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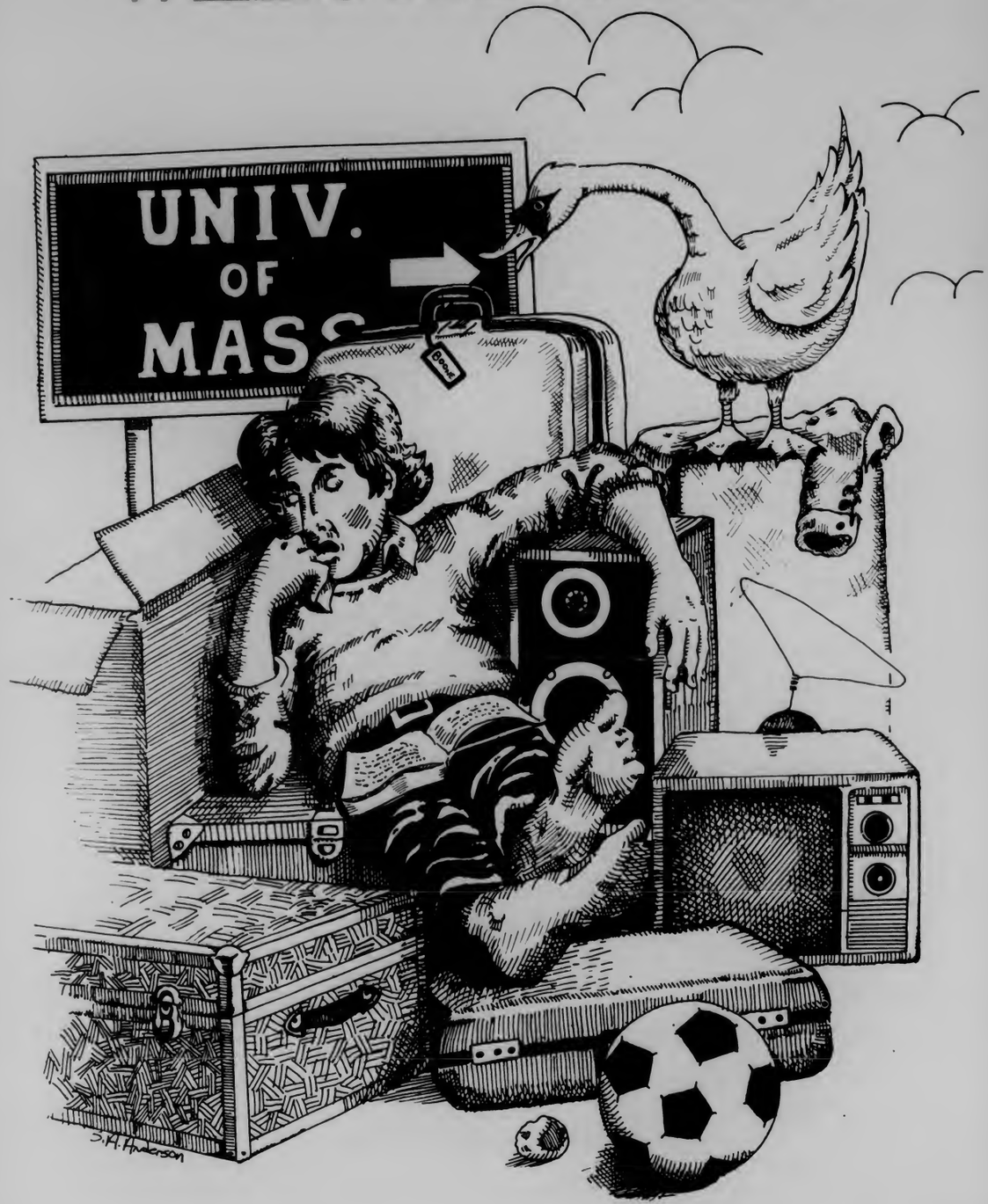

Collegian

INSIDE:

FOUR SECTIONS

- ★ The Latest Area News
- ★ UMass Living
- ★ Fall Sports
- ★ The Other Voice

UMass Bus Schedule

BELCHERTOWN CENTER ROUTE

UMass Transit Service (413) 545-0056
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

310 BN
BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
1 From sequence of stops find your stop
2 Add travel minutes to actual time at main stop to get your stop time

EFFECTIVE FALL 1982
Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule

Schedule Information 586-5806

Pine Street
(Cushman Rte.)

Schedule Information 586-5806

390 SD
SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE

SOUTH DEERFIELD ROUTE

350 CS
CAMPUS SHUTTLE ROUTE

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM

The Campus Center Circle will be closed for approximately 6 months starting Sept. 1, 1982 for construction. All Campus Shuttle buses will stop at Commonwealth Ave. and Campus Center Way during this time. All buses normally using the Campus Center will stop at Haigis Mall near the Fine Arts Center.

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
1 From sequence of stops at top find travel time to your stop from closest main stop
2 Add (-) subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops

EFFECTIVE FALL 1982
Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule

380 & 330
SN & SA
SUNDERLAND AND SOUTH AMHERST SCHEDULE

PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM

Buses 330 and 380 SN weekdays only. Buses 380 SA weekdays only. Please use the North Amherst bus

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SUNDERLAND

SOUTH AMHERST

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Outbound
Effective September 11, 1982

Last day of service: May 22, 1983
No summer weekend service
OV/EH does not operate on weekends

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086

BR - Belchertown Road/BN - Belchertown Center

NA - North Amherst

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SN - Sunderland/SD - South Deerfield

SA - South Amherst

SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION POINTS
Campus Center Information Desk and on Buses
PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

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PVTA/UMTA
UMASS Administration
UMASS Undergraduate Senate
UMASS Graduate Senate

HOLIDAY + SUNDAY SERVICE
Holidays: Oct 11 | Nov. 11 | Dec 23 | Apr. 18
WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE:
Nov. 25/Nov. 28 | Dec. 23 Jan. 30 | Mar. 19/Mar. 27
ALL SUMMER

SOUTH DEERFIELD ROUTE

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

CLOCKWISE

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Inbound
Effective September 11, 1982

Last day of service: May 22, 1983
No summer weekend service
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SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086

BN - Belchertown Center/BR - Belchertown Road

NA - North Amherst

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SD - South Deerfield/SN - Sunderland

SA - South Amherst

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UMAS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

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HOLIDAY + SUNDAY SERVICE
Holidays: Oct 11 | Nov. 11 | Dec 23 | Apr. 18
WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE:
Nov. 25/Nov. 28 | Dec. 23 Jan. 30 | Mar. 19/Mar. 27
ALL SUMMER

ORCHARD VALLEY ROUTE

Bay Road

NORTH AMHERST

CLOCKWISE

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
325 OV
West Street
(Orchard Valley)

315 EH
Gatehouse Road
(Echo Hill)

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
360 & 320
NA & BR
NO AMHERST BELCHERTOWN RD SCHEDULE

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HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
1 From sequence of stops at top find travel time to your stop
2 Add travel minutes to actual time at main stops to get your stop time

PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

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EFFECTIVE FALL 1982
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UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
340 OH
(OLD HADLEY ROUTE)

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UMASS Administration
UMASS Undergraduate Senate
UMASS Graduate Senate

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
1 From sequence of stops at top find travel time to your stop from closest main stop
2 Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops

PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

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ECHO HILL ROUTE

BELCHERTOWN ROAD

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

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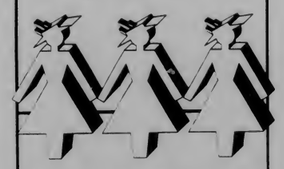

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FRISBEE GIVEAWAY to the first 250 people Sept. 11th

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'60s FILMS featuring Marilyn Monroe, Muhammed Ali, John F. Kennedy, Jimi Hendrix, and all of Woodstock. Sept. 9-11th

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 1 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 **Tuesday, September 7, 1982**

Former government official named UMass chancellor

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Promising continued leadership for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Dr. Joseph Duffey was unanimously named Chancellor by the Board of Trustees on August 11.

Duffey, former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and assistant secretary of state under former President Jimmy Carter, will begin his new job October 1. He replaces Henry Koffler who became president of the University of Arizona last Spring.

"Joe Duffey is an ideal candidate for the University in the 1980's," said UMass president David C. Knapp when recommending Duffey to the Trustees. "He is a person of national prominence who...(will) be effective in helping to broaden our base of fiscal support and will strengthen our external relations in general. We regard advancement in these two areas as critical to the future growth of the University."

At a press conference following his appointment, Duffey said he will "listen and learn" in the beginning of his administration, adding that it would be "imprudent" to talk of changes on the campus so soon.

"The Amherst campus is very complex. It has many constituents and they are used to being listened to. If changes are to be made, input would be gained from all concerning interests," said Duffey.

Duffey was chosen over two other finalists: acting UMass Chancellor Loren Baritz, who served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost at UMass, and former University of Miami (of Ohio) Vice President and Provost David C. Brown. Recommendations were forwarded to Knapp by a search committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The campus reaction to Duffey's appointment was positive.

"It's a positive event," said George Sulzner, vice president of the faculty union, "he (Duffey) brings prestige to the campus."

"He handles himself quite well," said Student Government Association President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy. "He's a quick learner who works well with people."

Continued on page 2

Duffey has a varied backround

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Dr. Joseph Duffey, the newly appointed chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has a varied background which mixes liberal political activism with strong academic credentials.

Duffey, 50, the son of a coal miner who also served in the West Virginia State legislature, earned two bachelor's degrees in the 1950s, from Marshall University in West Virginia and the Andover Theological School in Newton and received his master's from Yale University in 1960. An ordained Congregational minister, Duffey received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

While teaching and studying for his doctorate, Duffey became nationally known for his stands on civil rights and his opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In 1968, Duffey, along with his present wife Anne Wexler, co-chaired the Eugene McCarthy Committee for President in Connecticut, which was described by one reporter as "an insurgent coalition of political amateurs led by a congregational minister...(and) made up of students, housewives and academicans who successfully challenged the (Connecticut) party leadership" by capturing 44 percent of the primary vote for McCarthy.

Duffey became national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action in 1969. The group advocated positions which, at the time, were considered radical, including amnesty for draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam War.

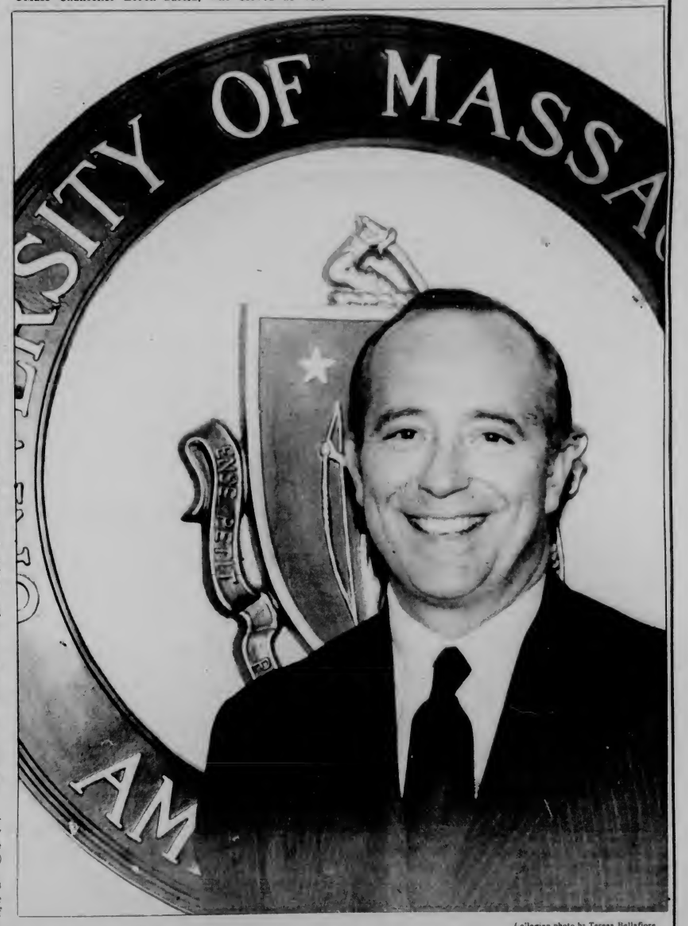
In 1970, Duffey was the Democratic nominee for United States Senate in Connecticut. In his campaign, managed by Wexler, Duffey softened his connection from the anti-war movement and advocated economic issues. He reached out, in his words, to the "working class", gaining the endorsement from many conservative labor unions after appearing in picket lines supporting a strike at a General Electric plant in Hartford.

Duffey's candidacy drew scorn from then Vice-President Spiro Agnew who called him a "marxist revisionist," and praise from the New York *Times* which wrote, "(he) displays a high idealism and a down to earth political drive that appear in combination far too rarely to be passed up" in endorsing his campaign for Senate. Duffey lost the close three-person race to Lowell Weicker.

Between 1970 and 1974 Duffey filled fellowships at Harvard University, Calhoun University and Yale University before becoming the chief executive officer of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) from 1974 to '76.

As the head of AAUP, one of the largest faculty unions in the country with 72,000 members, Duffey should be "very familiar with the academic issues and concerns of being a faculty member," said Professor George Sulzner, vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the UMass faculty union.

Continued on page 2



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Newly appointed Chancellor Dr. Joseph Duffey stands before the University of Massachusetts Seal in the Whitmore Administration Building last week. Duffy will begin work on campus Oct. 1.

Duffey's background will break the mold

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Since 1970, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has had a geologist, botanist and a zoologist as chancellors. Dr. Joseph Duffey breaks that mold.

"My academic work poses an interesting question for the Amherst campus," Duffey said at a press conference after he was appointed chancellor. "My undergraduate work was in the classics — Greek and Latin studies. My graduate studies were in philosophy and social ethics.

Duffey will be appointed as a tenured professor at the next Board of Trustees meeting, but because his academic work is concentrated in theology, and UMass has no religion department, it is unclear to which department he will be appointed.

Duffey, unlike the other major finalists, has no real experience in administering an institution of higher education.

"My academic administration is very peculiar. I was an acting dean at age 28 as a graduate student (at Yale University). My administrative experience comes primarily from the NEH (Duffey served as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities) and the state department (as assistant secretary for cultural and educational affairs)," Duffey said.

Duffey has sporadically visited the UMass campus since his appointment between his duties as a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington and a guest lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"This is a campus of people with a great loyalty to this place, although they don't wear it on their sleeves. People here care about the place and I understand why. This university is a very civerse institution," he said.

In an interview on campus last Wednesday, Duffey commented on some of the changes that recently occured on campus. "I am very enthusiastic about the new writing program," Duffey said, refering to the change from the Rhetoric requirement to one with emphasis on writing skills geared to a student's program of study.

Presently Duffey is "digesting" the General Education Plan proposed by a committee of the Faculty Senate. Duffey has read acting chancellor Loren Baritz's long range plan for the campus and intended to read the plan developed by former chancellor Henry Koffler's committee over the Labor Day weekend.

★ *Duffey* —— ★ *Chancellor*

Continued from page 1

Duffey left his post at AAUP to serve in the Carter administration as the assistant secretary of state for education and cultural affairs for one year. In 1977, Duffey was appointed to a four year term as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities where he administered a budget of $150 million and a staff of about 300 people.

"His NEH experience gives him the knowledge that will enable the University to receive more grants," UMass President David C. Knapp said at a press conference after Duffey's appointment.

Duffey is currently a guest lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles and a guest scholar in government studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Continued from page 1

"Dr. Duffey was very receptive andknowledgeable about the problems on the campus iduring the campus interview which all major candidates had)," said Kathy Murray, president of the University Staff Association.

"He is a different kind of chancellor than the past, he has good managerial skills that this University needs," said Rick Taupier, speaker of the Professional Association at UMass/Amherst (PUMA).

Baritz's role in the Duffey administration has not yet been made clear, but many in the University community have expressed hope he will stay on as provost.

"The team of Duffey and Baritz would be a very dynamic team," Sulzner said.

Duffey will receive $76,000 a year as chancellor.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

New Chancellor Dr. Joseph Duffey during a visit to the UMass campus.

Duffey is not the only breadwinner in the family

Official White House photo

Anne Wexler, wife of new UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, behind her desk at the White House where she worked during the administration of former President Jimmy Carter.

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

In some parts, our new chancellor may be referred to as Mr. Anne Wexler.

Wexler, wife of Dr. Joseph Duffey, a former special assistant to President Jimmy Carter, deputy undersecretary of commerce, associate publisher of *Rolling Stone* magazine, campaign manager for Congressional and Senatorial candidates and a business consultant, is not a housewife.

"The nature of my life is to get involved," Wexler said, in a phone interview from her Washington, D.C., office of *Wexler & Associates*.

Between her consulting business and her duties as an adjunct professor at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Wexler said she hopes to get involved with the University of Massachusetts community and the surrounding area.

A graduate of Skidmore College, Wexler says she has always been involved in politics at various levels of government. In 1966 she was the campagin manager of one of the first anti-Vietnam war candidates for Congress. Along with Duffey, she co-chaired the Eugene McCarthy campaign for President in Connecticut.

As a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Wexler served on the Rules Committee (and later the McGovern Commission) that sought to reform the nominating process for president, she said.

After managing Duffey's unsuccessful senatorial bid in 1970, Wexler worked for Common Cause in the successful ratification of the Twenty-sixth amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave 18 year olds the right to vote.

Wexler then worked for Sen. Edmund Muskie's run for President in 1972 before working for the Democratic National Committee on a national voter registration drive.

From 1974 to 1976, Wexler served as associate publisher of *Rolling Stone* with the responsibility of running the Washington, D.C. News Bureau and handling the business operation of the paper, she said.

With the Carter administration, Wexler first served on the Carter-Mondale transition team before becoming deputy undersecretary of commerce for one year. She then came on to Carter's staff to deal with constituent development and relations.

Financial aid cuts to be painful

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

Substantial cuts in federal financial aid programs are forcing many students to turn to loans and belt-tightening measures, according to Arthur R. Jackson, director of financial aid at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program has been cut back 25 percent and the College Work Study program 21 percent, Jackson said. In addition, eligibility levels for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Education Opportunity Grants) have been tightened, reducing the number of recipients.

"More students are becoming dependent on loan funds," Jackson said, as grants are reduced. "Students are starting to realize that an education is just like a mortgage."

"We're telling students that loans are nothing to be afraid of, but to respect. Students have to be wise consumers," he said.

New loan requirements on the federal level require a "needs test" for student loan applicants. Jackson said this has resulted in few and smaller loans for students whose families make $30,000 or more. The new requirements have also doubled the amount of time the office needs to process the loan paperwork. Over 10,000 loans were processed this year, he said.

Loans weren't the only financial aid items delayed this year. Financial aid award letters were sent out two weeks later this year than last year, due to late receipt of federal and state guidelines.

Most schools sent financial aid letters even later than UMass, Jackson said, some as late as July and August. UMass letters were sent in early June.

Loans aren't the only method of coping with cuts in grants, Jackson said. The Financial Aid Office has tried to stress the importance of budgeting to students, and has run budgeting workshops at freshman orientation sessions.

Jackson noted students will have to prioritize items more now, perhaps deciding between a chemistry textbook and a night out. He pointed out that in the past year, many students have had trouble paying $5 or $10 lab fees even though they were aware of them all semester. "Students have to know how to budget money," he said.

Jackson said although rising costs at UMass have not been easy to cope with, the increases have been less here than at many other schools. "The cost of attendance at UMass has risen less than the national average," he said.

Tuition and other fee increases have been met with increased aid on the state level, Jackson said, making up a small part of the annual federal aid cuts.

"The legislature and the Board of Regents have seen financial aid to education as a priority," Jackson said. For example, he said, tuition waivers were increased substantially.

"One thing students should be cognizant of is that this is an election year," Jackson said. "Students should express their opinions to legislators. They and their parents should be involved in making education a priority."

Jackson commended the student organization Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) for is lobbying efforts on behalf of education, and suggested that other students follow this lead.

The new cage may cost more

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

Extensive renovations now being planned for the Curry Hicks Cage may cost University of Massachusetts students up to $20 each per year, according to a recent memo from UMass President David C. Knapp.

But Dean of Physical Education David Bischoff called the fee estimate "not carefully thought out" and said that none of the funding proposals for the $2 million project included a "significant increase in student fees."

Cage renovations would include replacing the existing dirt floor with a concrete-based floor and synthetic surface. Also included would be telescoping bleachers to seat 3,800 and new locker rooms, storage areas and toilet facilities.

Knapp proposed in a July 22 memo that the UMass Board of Trustees sell the Curry Hicks Cage to the UMass Building Authority (UMBA) and authorize the UMBA to finance the project. Knapp noted that outside donations and fundraising might raise some of the needed funds, but said "it would appear unlikely that the University can obtain enough outside gifts to accomplish the renovation...it is likely that the project will have to be supported by student fee income."

Knapp estimated that the fee pledge required would be "in the neighborhood of $20 per student per year."

Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy, a member of the Board of Trustees, called the transfer of the Curry Hicks building to the UMBA a "dangerous precedent" and said the legality of the transfer was "questionable" in that an academic building is being transferred to the UMBA for the first time.

Bischoff said he didn't think the question of precedent was "relevant" and said that "the student president doesn't understand" the issue.

He said that if fundraising fails to pay the cost of the renovations, he would suggest that an admission price be charged students at the door to basketball games, possibly one dollar.

Bischoff said that if the facility is not renovated, "we're going to lose the whole ball game," referring to the status of the basketball team. "It's impossible to run a first rate basketball team in a fourth rate facility."

Murphy said he is not opposed to the renovation, only to the suggestion of a student fee to fund it.

"They're trying the path of least resistance" by proposing a student fee, Murphy said. He said that obtaining state funds would be a better method to fund the project.

But Bischoff said state funds would be slow and hard in coming because the Curry Hicks Cage is not a priority of the University or the state legislature.

"We can't use state money unless we want to wait a zillion years," he said.

Glen Stein of the UMass President's office agreed. "We'll never get it done if we wait for the state to do it." Stein said that the UMBA was chosen to finance the project instead of the stae because it offered a "flexibility of funding sources that we can use," including but not limited to student fees.

Dean Bischoff said that the project is currently in the design stage, and that bids are being solicited for architectural plans. When that stage begins in October, he said, the firm chosen will have nine months to develop the plans. Thus, bidding and actual construction will probably not occur until next summer "at the most fortunate."

Bischoff said he was concerned about possible time conflicts in the cage if construction is started late, since that might interfere with the basketball season.

Bischoff said that with increased attendance at basketball games, "it's not just nice to have these facilities improved. It's imperative." Even after the cage renovation, he said, he still hopes plans can be developed for a larger facility for basketball and other sports.

Knapp was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Two University Athletic Department workers set up bleachers inside the Curry Hicks Cage, which will soon undergo major renovations.

The old Rhetoric Program is dead: Long live the new Writing Program

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Rhetoric is dead. The Rhetoric Program which received so much criticism and generated so much frustration at the University has been removed from the curriculum.

However, this does not mean upper classmen and incoming freshmen will not receive training in writing. A new Writing Program has been instituted to take the place of the Rhetoric Program which had handled the task of reenforcing writing skills for the University's students, said Professor Charles Moran, director of the new program.

Starting with this year's freshman class, all incoming students will be required to take a writing proficiency course during orientation, Moran said. Those upper classmen who have not yet completed any part of their rhetoric requirement will also be involved in the program.

The hour long test was used to divide students into three groups: Students with superior skills, who will be exempted from the program; students who need a basic freshman writing course — English 190 A; and finally, those who need extensive "coaching" before they enter the basic course, Moran said.

English 190 A, titled College Writing, will be administered by the English department and the basic thrust of the course will be writing, Moran said. A minimum of six essays will be required of all participants who will edit their own and their colleagues' work, he said.

The other course will stress a method developed for the less accomplished writers, Moran said. They will be allowed to improve their skills at their own pace, he said.

In a change from the former practice of the Rhetoric Program, students will not be able to complete their entire requirement in their freshman year, Moran said. In their junior year students will take a writing course tailored for their particular field of study so that they can develop those skills necessary for their chosen careers.

Those students who have already completed one half of their Rhetoric requirement will enter the new program at this second level, Sarah Stelzner, assistant director of the program said.

The chief difference between this new program and the Rhetoric Program, Moran said, will be that the new program will stress only writing, whereas the Rhetoric Program used theory and language skills as an integral portion of the learning process.

Art Jackson named director of Financial Aid Office

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Financial Aid Office at the University of Massachusetts has a new director.

Arthur R. Jackson was appointed June 20 to fill the post vacated by Ed C. Apodaca last September. Jackson, who has been associate director of Financial Aid at UMass for five years, says he will be looking to find new ways to help students pay for their education.

In April, the search committee headed by Ruth Green, personel coordinator, decided none of the pool of 30 applicants before the committee, in which Jackson was a finalist, was qualified for the post, and the committee began searching for new applicants.

But Jackson, who will complete his doctoral dissertation on higher education in the spring and who holds a masters in sociology, filed a grievance with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, stating there were qualified applicants among the original pool and the search for applicants should not be reopened.

Madson agreed with Jackson and ordered the committee to present a finalist from the original 30 applicants. Madson himself appointed Jackson to the post.

Jackson declined comment on the controversy Wednesday saying, "I try to deal more in the future than in the past.

"The Federal government is lowering spending for educational institutions," Jackson said. "We are trying to find alternative ways for students to pay for their education."

"Students and parents are going to have to contribute more to education, because that is the policy of the federal government," he said.

The Financial Aid office will be trying more to find summer and intersession jobs for students.

"We have been holding job fairs," Jackson said. "A number of students have been able to get jobs that way. We'll be doing that more and more."

"We would like to be able to create a pool of jobs that we can refer students to," he said.

Jackson said he also hopes more scholarships will come from private corporations and foundations.

"UMass has not really looked to get scholarships from corporations and alumni," he said. "These are areas that haven't been explored. Hopefully we can use the influence of UMass graduates to help current students."

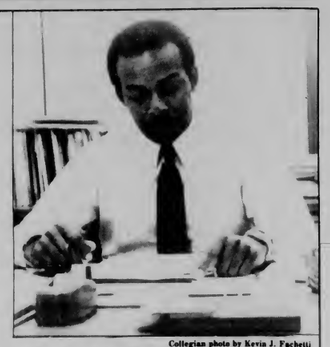
"But before you can request funds from alumni and corporations you have to make visible what UMass is doing," he said. "Public relations goes a long way in beginning a scholarship drive and attracting funds."

Jackson sees the Financial Aid Office at UMass as not just a bureaucracy managing $50 million in aid funds, but as a liason between students, the administration, and state and federal governments.

"The Financial Aid Office influences the policies of the entire university, because everyone realizes that if students cannot afford to go, then there will be no University," he said.

"We want to let students know that dollar for dollar, federal policy has an affect on their academic future. That way they can be educated and better able to respond to their legislators."

"Students see this office as a one-eyed ogre that tries to think up new ways to make their lives tougher," he said. "But that is not true. We are most concerned with the needs of the students."



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
Art Jackson, new director of Financial Aid.

New office formed to fight oppression

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Racism, sexism and anti-semitism will be targeted by a new Office of Human Relations at the University of Massachusetts.

One of the faults of the University organizational structure was that various agencies dealing with human relations issues worked independent of one another without any central coordination of services, said coordinator Judy Davis.

Davis said her office was an outgrowth of former Chancellor Henry Koffler's Commission on Civility and Human Relations, which coordinated last years "Year Towards Civility."

The University has a coordinated program for handling victims of rape and sexual assault which encompasses mainly the University Police, Everywoman's Center and University Health Services, said Grant Ingle, a process consultant for the new office.

More work is needed to anticipate and respond more coherently to cases of racism, anti-Semitism and other incivilities like homophobia and agism, he said.

Continued on page 17

UPC PRODUCTIONS

An Open Letter to UMASS Students

Union Program Council Productions would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to school for another semester of fine entertainment.

UPC is a non-profit, student run organization funded by the Student Government Association aimed at livening up the UMass experience by bringing a wide array of quality entertainment to campus. All UMASS students are welcome to become members of UPC by attending three consecutive general meetings.

Come to our first meeting Tuesday, September 14, 6:30 PM in the Cape Cod Lounge. Look forward to more music from UPC, the key to sound living.

New England Language Institute

25 Main Street, Northampton MA 01060 USA (413)584-3956

ABOUT NEW ENGLAND LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The New England Language Institute is a young and energetic language institute which offers quality language and cross-cultural awareness training to New England residents and visitors to the area. Classes focus on the development of oral language skills; help developing writing skills is also available to interested students. The staff is composed of experienced, professional language teachers who use modern, creative teaching methods. Class size is 4-8 students. All ESL teachers have Master's degrees.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Evening classes are offered in thirteen languages. Classes meet twice weekly and are geared towards travellers, business and professional people and students, as well as those with a general interest in language. Classes meet in Northampton. $125.00

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM

All levels of English language instruction are offered. Classes meet both in the daytime and the evening. They are geared to recent immigrants, visiting students, scholars, professionals and their spouses. All teachers have Master's degrees in the Teaching of English as a Second Language. Classes meet in Amherst.

EVENING FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHEDULE

Arabic	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Hebrew	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm	Italian	Elementary	TTh 7:30- 15 pm
Mandarin Chinese	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm		Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm		Intermediate	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
French	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm	Japanese	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm		Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTH 7:30-9:15 pm	Persian	Elementary	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
German	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Polish	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm		Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm	Portuguese	Elementary	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
Modern Greek	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Russian	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm	Spanish	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
				Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
				Intermediate	TTh 7:30-9.15 pm

INTENSIVE ENGLISH PROGRAM
Sept. 20 - Oct. 22 5 wks $500
Oct. 27 - Dec. 22 8 wks $800
Classes are offered at all levels and meet for 5 hours daily. 9:30 - 12:30 & 1:30 - 3:30

REGISTRATION FORM

Please register me for the following program_____Session date_____

Language _____ Level _____

Check one:
☐ Enclosed is a $50.00 deposit for the Intensive English Program
☐ Enclosed is a $25.00 deposit for the Evening Language Program
☐ Enclosed is a total tuition payment

Please put me on the mailing list for:
☐ Intensive English Program
☐ Intensive Foreign Langauge Program
☐ Evening Foreign Language Program

Name: _____ Occupation: _____

Address: _____

Home phone:_____Work phone:_____

Please make checks payable to: New England Language Institute
(Payment must be made in full by the first day of class. No refunds will be made after the second class. In the event of student cancellation, deposits are non-refundable within 15 days of the first day of the session. Deposits applied towards tuition.)

Classes are also offered less intensively in the daytime and evening. Call for information.

ESL classes meet in Amherst

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We're Lower on Most Items

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3 Pack Eraser-Mate reg. 2.94 . . . 1.29
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Erasable Typing Paper 40 sheets . . . .79 ea

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9 ft. . . . 1.25
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We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

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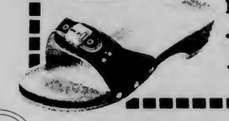

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9-9 Daily/9-6 Sat./9-3 Sun.
4 MAIN STREET, AMHERST, Phone 253-2523

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Sept. 12 Shattered

Coming Sept. 25th N R B Q

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You must be 18 to enter. Open til 2.
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the Mini Store

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The Union Program Council (UPC) with an almost wholly new staff, is set for another year of bringing music to UMass, says Talent Coordinator Bill Prichett.

"Things are going great," said Prichett.

Santana will perform on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage, kicking off a semester of top-talent gigs. Tickets will be $10 for students, $12 for the general public and will go on sale Sept. 9.

Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh will play Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be $9 and $10 for students, $10 and $11 for the general public.

"Cliff and Tosh are the two top reggae bands right now," said Prichett.

Chick Corea will appear with Paco de Lucia, in what is being billed as the "Touchstone Tour", in the Fine Arts Center Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $7.50 and $8.50 for students $8.50 and $9.50 for the general public.

"Paco is a phenomenal guitarist," said Prichett. Chick and Paco recently collaborated on Chick's new album "Touchstone".

Joe Jackson, a new wave artist, will play his unique brand of music on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be $9.50 and $10.50 for students, $10.50 and $11.50 for the general public.

"UMass is a diverse community of people, so you have to please a lot of different types," said Prichett.

"You have to pay for better acts," said Prichett. "We could get older acts that aren't doing as well, and have cheaper ticket prices."

"It's nice to have a bunch of new people on the UPC staff said Prichett. "Everyone has a lot of new ideas. But," he said, "we got a lot to learn real quick, because there is a lot to learn."

Chick Corea, a jazz artist with a Latin influence, will be appearing along with Paco DeLucia at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

'First Week' events start fall semester off with a bang

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The fireworks exploding high over the athletic fields at the University of Massachusetts last night started this week off with a bang, but there is still more to come as "First Week '82" is underway.

And appropriately enough, the next event of a week's worth of activities - the "Outrageous Obstacle Course" - will alleviate the tension of anyone trying to cope with the administrative bureaucracy or any of the other problems that usually infest the campus this mixed up week.

"First Week '82" is a student-run program (costing about $7,000), designed to make life a little easier for freshmen making their debuts and veteran students as well. This week-long program, which will be going on day and night, consists, basically, of eight main events.

The "Outrageous Obstacle Course" which students can challenge between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today will be located in the horseshoe between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration. One of nine obstacles (that should prove to be as confusing as the Whitmore building itself) is the "Wobble Tube," a 16 foot nylon mesh tunnel suspended in the air.

At 7, 9 and 11 p.m. tomorrow, the film "Missing" starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek will be shown in the Campus Center Auditorium (admission $1). Also tomorrow and Wednesday, the Outing Club will provide canoe rides beginning at noon.

The Amazing Fantasy Jugglers, a Boston-based juggling and comedy act, will be clowning around on the Metawampe Lawn tomorrow afternoon from noon to 2 p.m. Tomorrow night, the funk band from Boston, "Hypertension," will play for the "Freshperson Dance" at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

To get a better understanding of the Recognized Student Organizations, there will be a referral fair outside the Student Union Building until 3 p.m. Thursday. At 8 p.m. Thursday, hypnotist Jerry Valley will take audience participants on a fantasized bus ride and turn them into Western yodeling stars.

Stephen Baird, a street singer from Boston who has entertained the UMass crowd before with guitar and voice, will again perform in the Student Union Ballroom from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

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SAP sting sharper under new law

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Local police said they intend to operate much as they did last year in preventing drunk driving, but that those arrested will face penalties more severe than in the past.

"We will enforce the laws of the Commonwealth as we have in the past. It is the punishment that actually has been changed," said Gerald T. O'Neill, director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Signed by Massachusetts Governor Edward King in early August, the new law recommends a sentence of attendance at an alcohol abuse program, suspension of license for 30 days and a fine between $100 and $1,000 for a first time offender. Anyone arrested for drunk driving before the bill was signed is still not considered a first-time offender.

"We're looking to have less people hurt over negligent behavior, said Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia. "The vast majority of students know about SAP (Speed and Alcohol Enforcement Program), which will be continued and enforced."

SAP was begun last October with a $28,500 grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. The Program was designed to discourage driving drunk, and operated on the weekends through June, 1982.

Maia said SAP would be continued this year and enforced on a 24-hour per day basis. The department uses radar continually, two during normal hours and three during "peak" hours, Maia said.

Individuals are stopped for motor vehicle offenses, Maia said, then the officer determines if the individual is intoxicated.

"Our method has worked well," he said. "We're not after arrests, we're after compliance."

According to the Amherst Police Department Annual Report, total accidents between October 1981 and June 1982 were reduced by 8 percent as compared to the previous year. Accidents during hours when SAP operated — Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. — decreased by 54 percent as compared with the same hours last year.

The number of people injured during these times was reduced by 82 percent, and those hospitalized by 90 percent. This brought the total number of people injured last year down by a full 25 percent. Maia said the presence of SAP on the streets has also had an effect on the number of crimes committed at night.

The report states "the program can only be considered an overwhelming success. Positive evaluations by the federal government have led to state funding of other similar programs."

The police report also mentions the University Health Services as a "valuable resource" in educating people about alcohol abuse. Seminars were held last year and are scheduled again this September to train area bar owners and bartenders.

Carlene Ricchelli of UHS said the training includes such topics as legislation, liability and stages of intoxication, and strategies for shutting off someone who has had too much to drink.

"I don't think anyone on campus can insist on drinking and driving. If you're going to drink, don't drive away from the front of the wheel," O'Neill said.

"We've seen too many students killed as a result of drunk driving. I think every cop on has witnessed this," he said. "It's not very nice when we have to deal with the aftermath."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Clocked by radar going over the speed limit, a motorist is given a traffic ticket on South Pleasant Street last week.

Warning: Tough new penalties enacted for driving while drunk

On Sept. 1, a new law, recently signed by Massachusetts Governor Edward King, went into effect mandating tough penalties for drunk driving. The penalties, to be decided in court, range from a fine and enrollment in an alcohol education course to possible jail terms for repeated offenders.

First Offense: (if there are no injuries)
30 day suspension of license
$100 to $1,000 fine
court can order attendance of an alcohol abuse program, at a cost to the offender of $400

First Offense: (if injuries)
imprisonment for up to two years
loss of license for one year
fine up to $1,000

Second Offense within six years; (anyone who has presently been convicted or attended an alcohol abuse program is not considered a first-time offender.)
mandatory confinement of seven days in jail or 14 days in a residential alcohol treatment center - judge decides how much of the center's costs are paid by the state
two year loss of license
$300 to $1,000 fine

Third or Subsequent offense:
mandatory 60 days in jail
five year loss of license
$500 to $1,000 fine

Causing death: (considered a felony)
mandatory minimum sentence of one year, can be extended by the judge to 10 years
10 year loss of license
$5,000 fine

Bars repeatedly found to have disorderly persons leaving will be considered public nuisances and can be closed for a year.

Car crash kills 3 UM freshmen on Amherst road

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students of the Class of 1986 scheduled to begin classes this semester were killed instantly last Wednesday night when their car struck a utility pole near the Mill Valley Bridge on Rte. 116.

The three victims, all 20-years-old, were Patrick C. Farmer of 20 South Whitney St., Amherst; Meg J. Dolan of North Quincy; and Brigitte A. Judge of Minneapolis, Minn. Farmer, the driver of the vehicle, was to be a freshman at the University and both Dolan and Judge reentering students.

Associate Medical Examiner Donald Abel said the possibilities of the fatal crash being drug or alcohol related will not be known until autopsies for the bodies of the three victims, found dead at the scene have been completed.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said the bodies couldn't be pulled from the car until crews from both the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. and New England Telephone Co. arrived to secure the utility pole for Amherst firefighters who then cut the car open with the jaws of life.

The car, a Volkswagen Sirocco, was reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed, police said, before the driver lost control and struck the utility pole on the opposite side of the highway at about 8 p.m. No other vehicles were involved, police said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Amherst Patrolman Tom O'Connor operates a radar gun while on the lookout for speeders on South Pleasant Street last week. The Amherst Police Department's Speed and Alcohol Patrol will continue its efforts this year to apprehend drunk drivers.

Housing crunch to be lighter than expected

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Despite predictions of an abnormally large freshman class entering the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall, UMass Housing Assignment Coordinator Jerald Quarles has said he is "not envisioning any major problems in housing for anyone who expects it."

UMass had originally received over 5,000 acceptance confirmations in the spring, Quarles said, but a combination of factors have resulted in only an "average midland to high" number of freshmen who will actually be looking for on-campus housing.

These factors included students deciding to attend other institutions, not getting the amount of financial aid required, not paying their fee bills and deciding not to attend any school at all during the fall, Quarles said.

For these reasons this year's freshmen class should only number about 4,000 students, instead of the original estimate of over 5,000, Quarles said.

"Housing is always tight in the fall," Quarles said. "But this year will be no different from any other in terms of space available."

Quarles said he expects approximately 400 people to be without housing when they arrive at UMass, most of them because of a late acceptance or not getting cleared for housing by the proper date.

UMass works under a system in which everyone who expects to live on campus must pay their bill or be cleared by the bursar's office by a certain date, or forfeit the housing assignment.

"We expect to take care of at least 150 underclassmen by the end of the first day," Quarles said, "and the rest of them after the Wednesday cut-off date for no-shows."

Anyone who has not claimed their housing by Wednesday automatically loses their assignment, Quarles explained, and these assignments are given to all freshmen and sophomores who are still without housing on Thursday morning.

Only after all underclassmen are taken care of will any juniors or seniors be given housing, Quarles said.

"There are two reasons for this," Quarles explained, "one is because of the University rule requiring all underclassmen to live on campus, and the other because freshmen have a lower cope level than someone who has been here before."

"Everyone who needs on-campus housing should expect to be taken care of within two and a half weeks, most before that," Quarles said.

"All in all I expect it to be a relatively normal hectic year," Quarles said.

Theta Chi loses charter after Greek Affairs review

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts will no longer be an active campus fraternity after a summer decision by University officials to suspend the group's charter for two years, UMass Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said recently.

The decision to suspend the charter was made by Zannini on the basis of a recommendation by UMass Director of Greek Affairs Leslie Chambers and the results of a hearing with members of the fraternity, the Theta Chi Alumni Corportion and the Theta Chi national organization.

"The final decision was cooperative action between the University and members of the national and the Alumni Corporation," Zannini said.

The decision was made after the review of a 15-point plan drawn up last winter between members of the fraternity and University officials. The plan included stated objectives in all aspects of fraternity life, according to Chambers, and the decision to suspend the groups charter was made after deciding that the fraternity had not met these stated objectives.

After the two year period, members may apply to return to active fraternity status, Zannini said, but they must undergo the entire colonization process as if they were starting an entirely new fraternity.

Harold Alter, executive director of the national Theta Chi organization, said that his group has no plans to activate the fraternity after the two year period, but will examine the possibilities after the period is over.

In the meantime, the Theta Chi Alumni Corp., which owns the house, has rented the space to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which was evicted from its former location in Fraternity/Sorority Park last spring in order to make room for a new group who will be living in the former house.

"As long as they act accordingly we have no problems with their renting the house," said Harold Lewis, executive director of the Theta Chi Alumni Corp., "but with the first report of their acting up, they will go too."

"We want the fraternity to come back and be a worthwhile member of the community," Lewis said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
The former Theta Chi house at the University of Massachusetts, was closed earlier this year.

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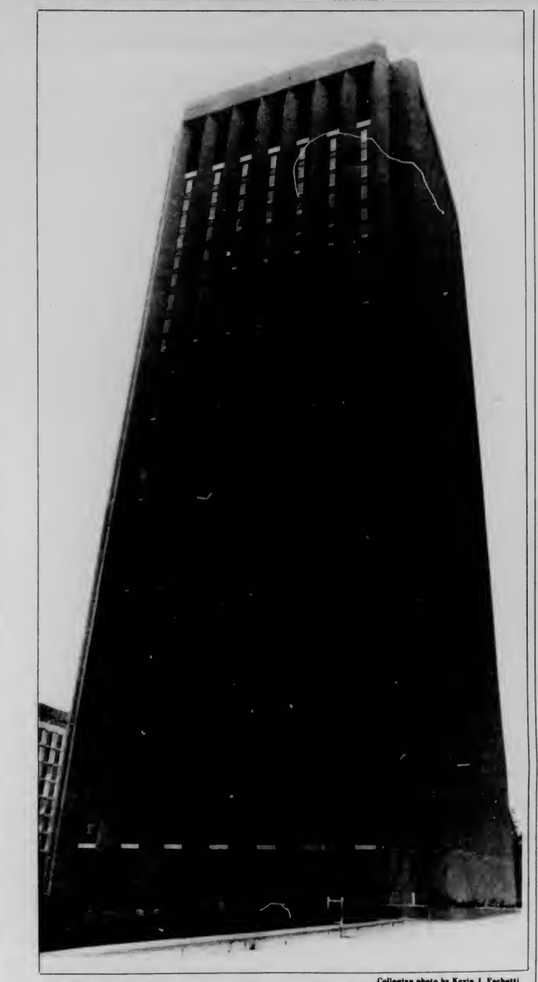

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
The University Tower Library, which may be reopened next year under a renovation plan now before the state.

Library renovations considered for funding

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

A proposal for a covered walkway and other renovations needed to fully reopen the Tower Library in late 1983 is still under consideration by the state's Division of Capital Planning and Operation (DCPO).

The Tower Library was closed on Sept. 5, 1979, because chips of bricks falling from the library posed a potential danger to students. The library was later reopened on a limited basis but most of the commonly used facilities and books were transferred to the Goodell Library building.

H.J. Littlefield, Director of Planning for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said the University's top priority is no longer repairing the spalling problems of the library's brick facade, but instead seeks to reopen the library to full capacity to allow time for more careful consideration of the problems.

Littlefield said the walkway will allow full access to the library. Because exits on the first floor are no longer useable, fire regulations permit only 750 students to use the tower at one time.

Other renovations will include moving the circulation facilities to the first floor of the tower, improvements to the elevator system, relocation of library offices to the fourth floor and installation of multi-tier shelving and study areas on the second and fifth levels. Multi-tiering allows additional shelf space on these double-level floors.

Littlefield said that work to correct the spalling problem will not begin until University officials can be certain that the work will not cause more serious problems in the brick facing. The walkway and other work will allow the library to reopen before and during work on the outside walls.

He said the proposal was sent to DCPO in the spring and a response is expected within a few weeks.

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Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, will be leaving Oct. 1 for a new job.

Crayton off to Boston; students feel the loss

By JEFF ROSENBERG
and HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs at the University of Massachusetts will be leaving at the end of the month for a position at the Greater Boston Legal Services.

Crayton has been active on the UMass campus for several years working on issues of repression. He has directed the Office of Third World Affairs for the last three years. The office advises, advocates and serves as a resource center for Third World students.

"You have got to give the man a whole lot of credit. When he spoke people would listen and definitely change. He can definitely communicate a very hard issue like racism," said Adrian Crum, SGA Speaker's assistant and Third World caucus chair. "He will be a very hard act to follow."

Crayton has been a driving force on campus, speaking at rallies and lecturing to various groups, as well as contributing pieces to the *Collegian*. He spent much of his time solidifying Third World organizations both financially and organizationally. He said he feels his work has been "very successful in trying to bring Third World students and white students closer together rather than farther apart."

"There is no doubt as to the impact he has made in terms of making the campus aware of the concerns of Third World students," said Randy Donant, Director of the Division of Student Affairs.

"His ulterior motives were to constantly keep in mind, and remind the majority of the population about concerns like the quality of education and social rights issues, and I think he did an excellent job," Donant said.

"Very few people have shown the commitment toward students that Tony has," said Student Government Association Presiden' Jim Murphy.

"He's one of the most charismatic people on campus," Crum said. "He is a genius in his own right. He knows so many things about everything, especially African culture. He has such a very large wealth of knowledge, and he's leaving behind a lot of it for the students."

Crum noted that this is the first year the Undergraduate Student Senate will be dealing with Third World issues, including a poster campaign dealing with human oppression.

"He made a very great contribution to the University as a whole, in making people understand Third World issues enough so they can deal with it," Crum said.

Express add/drop available today

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

An "express add/drop" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom today in an effort to facilitate the beginning-of-semester rush for classes.

"This way students can drop any course easily, and we will deliver them (add/drop forms) to the departments. We are trying to get those who want to drop them early," said James W. Shaw, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in an effort to clear spaces for students trying to get into classes.

Any class may be dropped, and twelve departments will have representatives there to sign add forms: Botany, COINS (computers), Communication Studies, Economics, English, History, Journalism, Microbiology, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology and Spanish.

"We're hoping it's not too crowded in there. It should save people some grief; it'll be like a mini-University," Shaw said.

The event is being sponsored by the Registrar's Office and the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC). CASIAC advisors will be there also to answer any questions.

A list of open courses will be available there, and a complete listing is taped in the lobby of Machmer Hall and updated at regular intervals.

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State Senate increases University budget

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The normally chaotic University of Massachusetts budget process was further complicated this year by the role of the newly created Board of Regents. But the unexpected result will mean the hiring of additional faculty for the first time in many years.

Under the final budget appropriation, UMass will be able to hire an estimated 20 additional faculty members, according to Rosmarie Strother of the Office of Planning and Budget. The additional faculty will be hired in areas of high demand such as engineering, business and the new writing program, she said.

Strother said faculty will not be hired for new teaching posts but will fill existing positions that were left vacant over the years because of past budget constraints.

Strother said UMass-Amherst will receive $109.3 million for the general maintenance of the campus, $950,000 for new library acquisitions, and $1.8 million for aid for disadvantaged students.

In the past UMass made its budget recommendations directly to the governor, who made his recommendation to the Legislature, and the Legislature allocated money directly to UMass.

This year, however, UMass made its recommendations to the Board of Regents, which lumped the UMass budget together with all other public college budgets, and submitted the budget request to the governor.

Legally, the Regents only had to submit one figure to the Governor and Legislature for all twenty-seven public universities and colleges. But because individual legislators representing particular schools wanted to ensure their school receives a fair share of the Regent's lump sum budget, the Regents were politically obliged to provide documents outlining how much each school would receive.

After the budget was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, the Regents were mandated to provide to the House of Representive's, and Senate Ways and Means Committees a breakdown of each institution's budget.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the Regents request to fund the Amherst campus at $108.5 million, but the Senate Ways and Means Committee refused to accept this amount because of over-enrolled majors in various parts of the university. A compromise was sought.

SGA has busy summer dealing with many issues

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst works on issues that affect students and helps organize political and cultural events.

During the summer of 1982, the SGA was involved with a variety of activities ranging from introducing new students to campus to lobbying for tuition waivers.

More than 600 first year students responded to a mailing conducted by the Undergraduate Student Senate speaker's office. The mailing was evolved to "facilitate a better understanding of what the SGA is all about," according to a memo from Speaker Sharon Davies.

The SGA also formed a committee for the first time to be involved with the First Week Planning, a series of events scheduled during both days and evenings of the week students return to campus. A listing of events will be posted in the dormitories, as well as today's *Collegian*.

John Duff, Chancellor of Higher Education, recommended the Board of Regents allocate an additional million dollars to the 28-school state system. The Regents passed the proposal and the money is waiting to be allocated. The SGA was instrumental in the student lobbying which preceded this decision.

In production this summer was the 1983 edition of "On the Other Hand," the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE). The booklet is the result of campus-wide class questionnaires being organized and tabulated by the communications division of SGA. It will be available this fall for choosing courses next spring.

The Women's Issues Team has been continuing its work on a Sexual Harrassment Grievance Procedure. According to Davies, the issues team, the SGA president's office and the Legal Services Office have agreed on a draft for the procedure. The Massachusetts Society of Professors is working on their own version and both will be combined into one by the Acting Assistant to the Chancellor Louis Fischer. New Chancellor Joseph Duffey should be presented with the final version in October, to authorize it for implementation this fall.

The Five College system offers many learning options

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusetts are eligible to take courses at any of the schools in the Five-College system, which includes Smith, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges.

Over 2500 students took advantage of Five-College cooperation in the spring of 1982, according to James W. Shaw, associate dean and director of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC).

Attending UMass last semester were 815 students from the other four colleges in the region and 671 UMass students went to the other schools.

Shaw said the Five-College system technically permits students to take courses through the program if there are no similar courses on the student's campus, but said the rule is not strictly enforced.

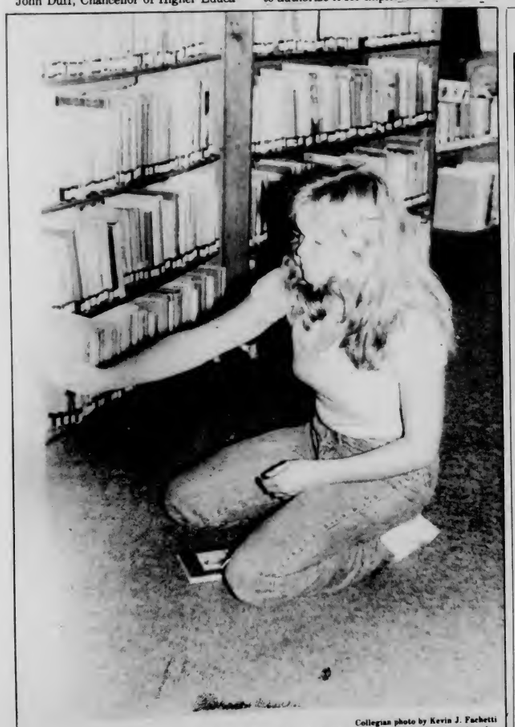
"We try to interpret that very liberally," he said.

Students take courses at other colleges for a number of reasons, according to a December, 1981 survey on Five-College cooperation. A "different course perspective" is the most common reason, according to the report, but students also use the program to expand on major department work, to gain exposure to another school, or other students, and just to "get away."

Students participating in the survey generally felt that UMass and Hampshire College offered more classes "relevent to current social issues" and indicated that UMass was said to have the most intimidating and least attractive campus.

Academics aren't the only part of Five-College cooperation, however. Students can take advantage of free or discounted access to concerts, lectures and conferences at other colleges, and use the Five-College bus system which links the five campuses.

Students seeking more information about Five-College courses should contact Daphne Reed, UMass Five-College Advisor, at 545-2191.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pachetti

University of Massachusetts student Karen Berube organizes books in the library of the Common School in Amherst, where she is interning this fall as a first grade teacher. Each semester, hundreds of UMass students take internships in their area of study.

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More CC conferences could result in no fee increase

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is into the conference business in a big way.

"We have had a very busy summer," said Ashoke K. Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services which oversees Conference Services. "I feel very good about Conference Services. It has come a long way since 1979."

"We have undertaken a marketing campaign and we are actively going after new clients," said R. Marc Fournier, sales and program coordinator for Conference Services. "We can see we've had some success. We have new clients and new revenue."

Ganguli said the total profits for conferences held this summer have not been added up yet. But profits for previous years have financed $775,000 of renovations in the Campus Center, in addition to increasing income at the Campus Center Hotel and restaurants, he said.

There were 47 conferences scheduled in July and August. The largest conference was an international convention of polymer scientists with more than 2,000 in attendance.

Conferences are scheduled throughout the year, with about 13 this month.

"Our market segment is all academic, scientific and union related," said Ganguli.

Ganguli said the conference business benefits the whole campus and the surrounding area by filling hotels and bringing in business in the slow summer months.

The Campus Center charges fees for the use of conference rooms as well as taking profits from the sales of retail goods, food and accomodations. Last year the Campus Center was paid $57,000 in fees and for small repairs to the building, Ganguli said.

More money for the Campus Center Fee as a primary source of revenue for the building.

Craig Freedman, finance coordinator for the Campus Center/Student Union/Board of Governors (BOG), said "Conferences are one of the sources of income in the Campus Center."

"The money could be used to reduce the Campus Center Fee or textbook prices could be lowered," he said.

The BOG will be negotiating with auxiliary services to raise the fees charged for conference space in the Campus Center, Freedman said.

"We can't charge so much that it hurts Auxiliary Services," Freedman said, "but there is a lot of leeway for (the fees) to go much higher."

UMass education professor dies during basketball game: age 43

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Associate professor of education Douglass R. Forsyth, 43, died August 18 after he suffered a heart attack while playing basketball at the Mill River Recreation Area in Amherst.

Born January 27, 1939, in North Tonawanda, New York, Forsyth was the son of Robert and Viola Forsyth of Fort Myers Beach, Florida, and Lake Wyola in Shutesbury.

Forsyth graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisberg, Pennsylvania, in 1960.

He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army adjutant general's corps.

After completing his military service, Forsyth earned a doctorate in psychology at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

He moved to Amherst 14 years ago and joined the University of Massachusetts Counseling Center.

From 1973 to 1976, he served as assistant to former Chancellor Randolph Bromery. He then became an associate professor in the School of Education.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Arlene (Kelley) Forsyth; a son, Mark; and a daughter, Kelley.

UMass to help forest industry

The new Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, begun in cooperation with the University and the state Division of Forests and Parks, will work toward solving forestry problems in Massachusetts by identifying and choosing those problems the University can work on.

The already active research program in the forestry and wildlife management program at the University will work in conjunction with state foresters to help landowners make their forests more profitable and strengthen industry in the state, according to Dr. Joseph D. Larson of the management program.

La Rochelle heads nursing studies

Dr. Diane LaRochelle took over the position of director of the graduate program of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Division of Nursing last Wednesday.

LaRochelle earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Connecticut in nursing and a doctorate in higher education administration at the same university. She became an associate professor there, prior to her employment at UMass.

The Division of Nursing graduate program, reestablished this fall, gears students toward intensive community involvement with health care programs suited to the individual area.

Prize to encourage new poets

A $1000 grand prize will be given by *World of Poetry*, a quarterly poetry newsletter, in its upcoming competition. Any style and subject is welcome. Chairman Joseph Mellon said the publicaton wishes to encourage new talents. Over $10,000 in cash and merchandise will be awarded. Rules and entry forms are available from *World of Poetry*, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

More weekend hours at Jones

The Jones Library in Amherst will expand its weekend hours this fall. Reading rooms will be open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning September 12. Music, films and a folklore series are planned for Sundays, also. On Saturdays the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Weekday hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Library cards are available at no cost to any Massachusetts resident with proof of current address.

League membership open to all

Citizens 18 or over having residence in the Amherst area may join the League of Women Voters. The organization is nonpartisan, promoting political responsibility and participation in local, state and national government. Individual issues are discussed and acted upon when League members decide upon an appropriate stance. Voter registration drives and voter turnout are regular efforts of the group.

The local League intends to study national security policies this year to determine both domestic and foreign effects. Anyone interested can contact Myrna Hewitt at 253-7776 or membership chairman Jo Peppard at 253-3337.

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$2.00 Matinee & Twilite — Reduced prices for students and senior citizens with an AMC card

amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL

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Tue-Thu (4:30 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:15 PG

SCOTT BAIO WILLIE AAMES Zapped!
Tue-Thu (4:15 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:00 R

RICHARD GERE AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Tue-Thu (4:30 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:15 R

ROBIN WILLIAMS He's got a funny way of looking at life. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp
Tue-Thu (6:00 @ $2.00) 8:45 R

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

SIX PACK KENNY ROGERS is Brewster Baker.
Tue-Thu (4:30 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:15 PG

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
At Ridgemont High Only the Rules get Busted! Totally Awesome!
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FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D
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THE ROAD WARRIOR the hope of mankind
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EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS $3.00

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DAWN OF THE DEAD R
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soft beverage is included

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every Wednesday during September
mention this ad & ladies drink at ½ price
9:00 - closing

WATCH FOR OUR BIZARRE BAZAAR!
September 16th at 9:00

Open every day at 11:30 AM
Close 1:00 AM Monday - Thursday
2:00 AM Friday - Saturday
11:00 PM - Sunday

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Amherst, Mass
549-5713

Freshmen will be invited into UMass Honors Program

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For the first time at the University of Massachusetts, 300 new students from this year's incoming freshman class have been invited to become part of the Honors Program.

Prof. Linda Lockwood, new director of the honors program, said the initial response to the change in policy, aimed at identifying talented students before they enter the University, was "very good." In addition to taking honors classes, these students will be placed in "learning corridors" in the dormitories.

Learning is a life-long process, Lockwood said.

"We must provide students with an arsenal of skills, a background of knowledge and the belief that it is fun to learn," she said.

The basic goal of the program will be "teaching students to teach themselves," Lockwood said. "This is the big idea that permeates my life," she said.

Lockwood said she believes that learning will not automatically happen; dialogues must be created between professors and students and it is often hard to do at a "mega-university."

"The honors program will encourage or insist upon dialogue, where students have to ask questions and have to question answers, where we look critically at our fundamental assumptions that the world is compartmentalized and linear. The honors program is legitimate turf for interdisciplinary inquiry. And interdisciplinary does not mean flimsy. It's the hardest kind of learning, to make creative connections," Lockwood said.

The new program will not supercede the present departmental honors programs but rather "feed into them." Lockwood said. She also hopes to reach the professional schools — engineering and business for example — and to open the program up to an even wider spectrum of University students who would push back the horizons of the program with their own new ideas, she said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Sculptor George Trakas (left) and student assistant Tim Lindop, work on Trakas' project to fortify the small island in the Campus Pond. The project, underway for the past year, will also include a bridge to the island.

Interested in newspapers?

Want to get involved?

The *Collegian* has openings for volunteers in all editorial departments. Staff positions available in the news, arts, sports, women's, black affairs and photo departments. Meetings for anyone interested will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, next Monday and Wednesday and Sept. 21 and 23 in room 917 Campus Center. Anyone is welcome. For more information call Brian Sullivan, training coordinator, at 545-3500.

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Deli Carryout
Monday-Friday 3 pm-6 pm
Saturday 10 am-4 pm

the MINUTE LANE
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Monday-Friday 8 am-3:30 pm

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Located Outdoors on the 3rd Floor Terrace
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Conversing Coke machine adds new voice to UMass

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

When you're buying a Coke, and you've already put in the quarter and are fishing around for the rest of your change, you could hear something like this:

"Hi. I'm the talking Coca Cola vending machine."

No, it's not that wise-guy friend who's snuck up from behind. If you're in the Student Union, you are dealing with the real thing, a new voice at the University of Massachusetts, the talking Coca Cola vending machine.

Can't fnd that last nickel? Just try to get away with only 40 cents. It'll be kind of embarassing when the machine gently reminds you you're a bit short, while playing "Greensleeves" in the background.

Donated to the University by the Coca Cola Company, the machine is the first one to see use on a campus, according to Stan Parda of Coca Cola.

"There are only a half dozen in the area (western Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire)," Parda said. "They're brand new. We're trying them out to help sales."

Parda said the Coca Cola Company will probably be developing more tapes for use in the future "so you don't have to listen to the same thing for the next ten years."

The new machine also reminds you to take your change, and thanks you.

The machine seems to be endowed with artificial intelligence. Word spread quickly of this strange machine put in last week. Knowing full well that the small crowd surrounding it was interested only in hearing it speak, it accepted money, spoke, played "Greensleeves," but refused to give out any sodas. It was soon made to realize, however, that although it is quite unusual, more was expected of it, and the problem was corrected.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

A talking soda machine? An unidentified woman gets a laugh out of the Student Union Building's new talking drink machine last week.

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Collegian

Back to School Edition — Fall, 1982

Staff:

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Photographers:	Drew Ogier, Teresa Bellafiore, Kevin Fachetti

Special thanks to: Jim Ristuben, Stuart Sajdak, Laura Shanahan, Bob Seamans, Ron Miller and all the people who went without sleep last week.

Front cover illustration by Steve Anderson. UMass Living cover photo by Kevin J. Fachetti.

Collegian photos by Kevin J. Pachetti

For a quick meal or just a late night snack, Amherst area offers many places to eat pizza and grinders, the area's most popular food. Located throughout Amherst, most establishments offer free delivery anywhere in town and a nice, quiet place to dine if you're eating out. Pictured here (from left to right, top to bottom) are Bell's Pizza, Domino's, the Whole Wheat Pizza Factory, Superior Pizzeria, La Mia Pizza, The Sub, Eric's Giant Subs, Pinocchio's, Pizzarama and College Pizza.

Horse racing, games, and fun today at Three County Fair

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The 165th annual Three County Fair is in progress today in Northampton off Route 9.

Post time for the first of today's 10 horse races is at 1:30 p.m. and the "New Brass" polka band will be swaying the crowd by 7 p.m.

The Three County Fair, which began on Friday, continues through Sunday. It is one of the oldest fairs in the country and features many traditional events and contests.

Also today, there will be a lumberjack show, a "stars on ice" show, folk singer Andy May and a WHPM-sponsored grease pole climb and egg drop concert.

In addition to the scheduled events, the Three County Fair is packed with carnival amusements and games of chance.

The best Dahlia and best Gladious grown in the county will be chosen tomorrow. In the exhibition hall, all sorts of baked goods will be lined up begging for first prize. Decorated cakes will be singled for special hours in the Youth Hall. Holstein cattle will be lined up outside waiting to be awarded best of breed. Crowing cocks will be judged on the quality of their voices.

Horse racing is part of the fair's 165-year-old tradition, with 10 races every day.

On Thursday, a deserving culinary artist will win first prize for a perfect American apple pie. Hefty horses will pull loads of 2,900 lbs. and 3,200 lbs. Jersey, Brown Swiss and Aryshire Cattle will be groomed for competition. The most impressive vegetable will be picked in the Youth Hall. The Bill Anderson show will be featured in the grandstand.

On Friday, sheep will be judged and there will be a horse drawing free-for-all.

On Saturday, oxen will be admired, Shorthorn Guernsey cows will be [illegible] there will be an oxen drawing free-for-all.

On Sunday, it's rabbits, an oxen and steer show and Cherrie Ann LeBlanc playing on the midway.

★ Oppression

Continued from page 4

"The University has the necessary resources to deal with problems involving human relations," Ingle said. More coordination is needed, he said. "One hand didn't know what the other hand was doing," he said.

The Office of Human Relations is not a crisis center but rather a troubleshooting center which will replace the University's nine-year-old Resource Network. Both Davis and Ingle will continue their work at the Resource Network identifying institutional problems which effect students, and bring people together to solve them, he said.

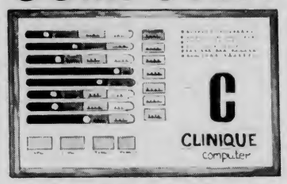
The new office cannot mandate University policy changes but can be an effective force in bringing various groups together, said Davis.

A victims assistance poster is being printed which will list the campus's 50 organizations where a victim of harrassment or abuse can turn to for help.

The poster will list where victims of racial harassment or gay oppression can turn to for help during a crisis, for counseling, education, training, and advocacy.

A faculty conference is also planned for Nov. 11 to explore ways in which human relations can be integrated into the school's curriculum. It will also try to sensitize the University to the problems in human relations, Davis said.

MEET THE CLINIQUE COMPUTER



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Cosmetics All Stores except Downtown Holyoke

Steiger's

Collgian photo by Kevin J. Pachetti

New buses, with square fronts and backs, will be on the roads in the University of Massachusetts area this year. The buses, four of 21 received by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority this summer, will be used primarily on the route running from the UMass campus to Mount Holyoke College. Funded by a capital grant, the buses will replace older models recalled by the PVTA.

Attention Collegian Staff

Regular production of the *Collegian* begins today. All reporters and photographers should check in with their department editors today. All Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians and Drivers, please see Ed Levine sometime this afternoon to arrange work schedules. Welcome back!

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is September 15, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

First Week '82 UMass, Amherst
September 6 - 10
Outrageous Obstacle Course
Tuesday 9:00-5:00 Haigis Mall
Film 'Missing'
Tuesday 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 CC Aud
Canoe Rides
Tuesday & Wednesday On the Pond
Amazing Fantasy Jugglers
Wednesday 12:00-2:00 Metawampe Lawn
Freshperson Dance with 'Hypertension'
Wed. 9:00-1:00 Student Union Ballroom
RSO Referral Fair
Thurs. 11:00-3:00 Front of Student Union
Barbeque with Live Music
Thursday 12:00-2:00 Metawampe Lawn
Hypnotist Show with Jerry Valley
Thurs. 8:00-10:30 Student Union Ballroom
Folksinger: Stephen Baird
Fri. 12-2 Student Union Ballroom & CC
sponsored by Student Government Association

DELTA ZETA
UMass' newest sorority
throws the back to school bash!
A NIGHT AT JOEY D's
$1.00 admission includes
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Sept. 8th at 9 PM
Tickets at door

10% Off any purchases - initial visit with this coupon - good thru Sept.
Save money on your course books
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The Valley's non-profit cooperative bookstore is expanding. We now stock course books in women's studies, Afro-American studies, politics, economics, labor and other areas. Check us first for all your course books, as well as the best new books, bargain books, periodicals, buttons and cards. Ask about our memberships for discounts year-round.
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Chicken Leg Quarters "White Gem" with Back 8 to 9 lb package lb 49¢
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Golden Yellow **Bananas** — SAVE 30¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP PRODUCE COUPON — Golden Yellow Bananas With 2 lbs or more — 216
Stop & Shop Grade A Dozen White **Large Eggs** — 49¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — Stop & Shop Dozen Large Eggs White Grade A — 203
Stop & Shop Big Daisy Sliced **White Bread** 20 oz Loaf — 29¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON — A31 — Stop & Shop Big Daisy White Bread Sliced 20 oz loaf — 200
Solid White Tuna in oil or water 7 oz can **Chicken of the Sea** — 89¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — A32 — Solid White Tuna Chicken of the Sea In oil or water 7 oz can — 201
Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter **Skippy 18 oz.** — 99¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — A33 — Peanut Butter Skippy 18 oz Jar Creamy or Chunky — 202
Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg Sliced **Meat Bologna** — 99¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP MEAT COUPON — Stop & Shop Sliced Meat Bologna 1 lb package — 215
6.4 oz tube Toothpaste **Aqua·fresh** — 89¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — Toothpaste Aqua·fresh 6.4 ounce tube — 204

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Prices effective Sun., Sept. 5-Sat., Sept. 11 West Mass. Tues., Sept. 7-Sat., Sept. 11. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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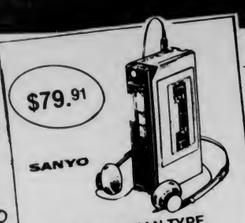
BACK TO SCHOOL SOUND SALE



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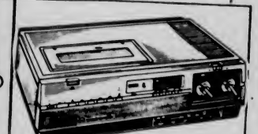

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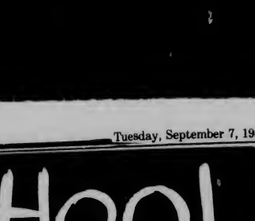

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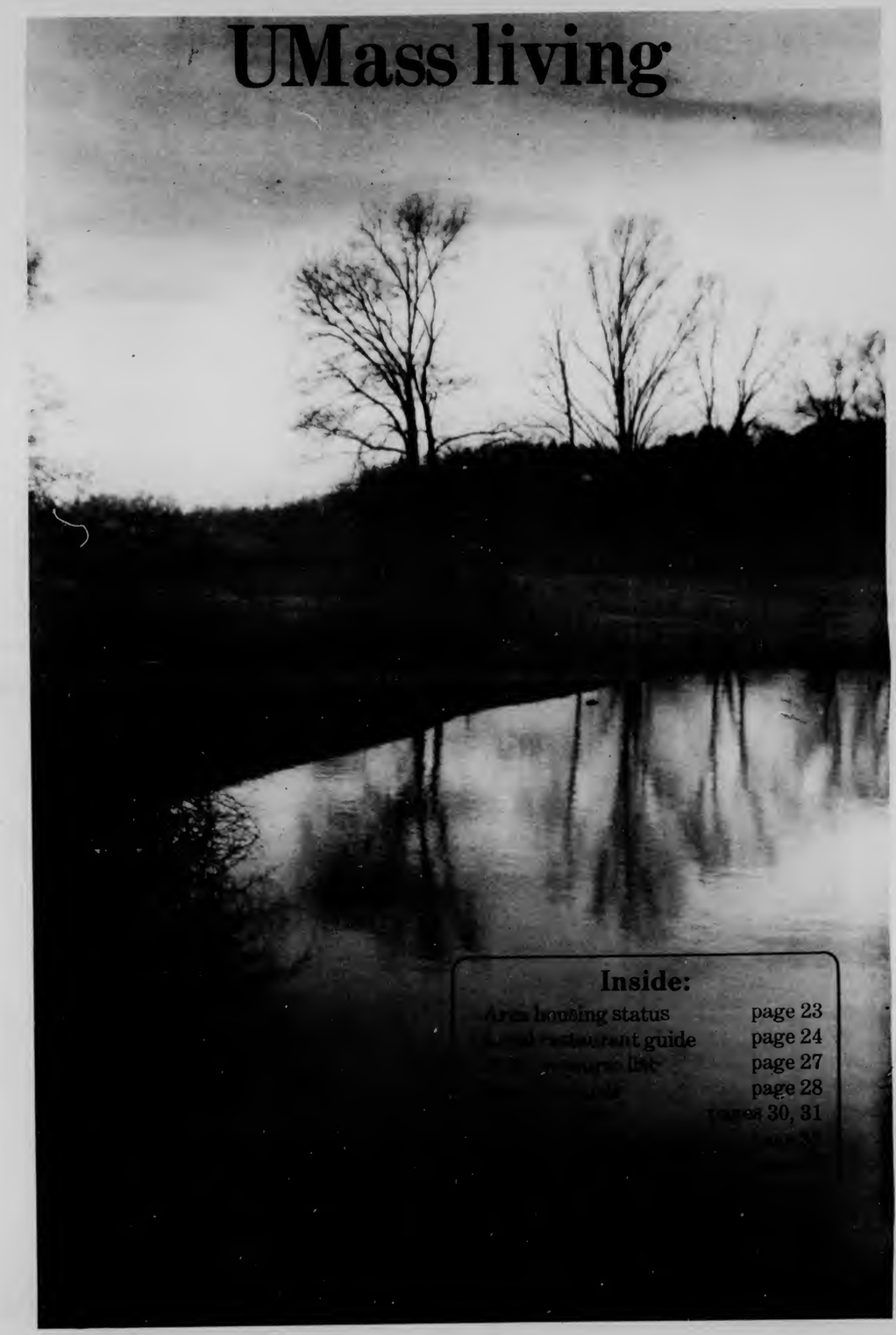

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Student completes cross-country skate trip

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

For one University of Massachusetts student, the summer was filled with a series of ups and downs — literally.

Leslie Hellman, a senior Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major, spent two and one-half months travelling some 3,250 miles in 12 states atop a pair of roller skates. His trip took him from Portland, Oregon, to Boston.

Hellman's trip, dubbed the "Great Skate" raised about $14,000 for the cancer society and provided Hellman with a look at the country few people get a chance to experience.

"I think every student should go out and do something like this," said Hellman, 22, a Worcester native. "You get to see it close...in college, you only see things from a distance."

Averaging 60 miles per day, Hellman, who was followed in a car by his twin sister, Lisa, a UMass graduate, appeared on many local radion and television newscasts and on the pages of newspapers in many of the communities he passed through. This exposure, he said, led him to meet many people and helped make the trip more pleasant.

"People would see you on the road and stop to talk," he said. "We stayed with 20 people who we didn't even know. We were like the king and queen of their house."

Such hospitality was welcomed by Hellman who often struggled to skate through difficult terrain and weather. He said he wore through three sets of skate wheels, which were replaced when worn down to about half their original size. Some western roads, he said, often slowed him down to a snail's pace.

"You're skating on rocks. You fall a couple of times going 10 miles per hour and get up and keep going," he said.

More often, however, Hellman went much faster, particularly when travelling over hilly roads. On one occasion, he said, a police officer used a radar gun to clock Hellman doing 52 miles per hour down a steep hill.

Not all local police officers were as cooperative, however. While skating down Route 12 near Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, one patrolman stopped Hellman and ordered him off the roads. Then, to make sure the skater left, he drove Hellman to the state line.

"He was going to give us a $43 ticket," but settled for a warning, Hellman said.

One highlight of his trip, Hellman said, was meeting actor Dan Ackroyd who was filming a movie on location in Detroit. Hellman also spoke to a gathering of 3,000 people in Chicago's Daly Center and was presented with the keys to the city in Albany, N.Y., and his hometown, Worcester.

"The greatest thrill of all had to be coming into Boston," he said. "I had a state police escort coming in. People were just going wild. It's an incredible feeling."

The entire trip wasn't always exhilarating, however. Hellman said he often felt depressed at the hard work and hours of boredom, but never thought of giving up.

"It just does a job on your mind sometimes. You go through incredible depressions where you think no one cares. But you keep going and you come out of it and think, 'hey, I've got the whole world in my hands,'" Hellman said.

"Physically, it was brutal," he said. "My knees hurt a lot. I had to do a lot of stretching. I had blisters the first couple of weeks."

For his efforts, Hellman was named a chairman on the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts campaign and has been invited to speak at many meetings and luncheons throughout the area. A job offer from a skate company may also follow.

Next year, Hellman said, he would like to try a trip again, this time with a team of skaters in Europe. Judging from his experiences this summer, he expects future trips will be as exciting as the first.

"I learned how fortunate I am to have a lot of things and for my dreams to come true I have to work for them," he said.

Photo courtesy of Marie Pettiti of the Chicago Tribune

UMass student Leslie Hellman (left) and his sister, Lisa, rollerskate down Sheridan Avenue in Evanston, Ill., during their cross-country skate trip this summer.

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The annual UMass housing scramble

Off campus rents increase

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The beginning of school always brings hundreds of trucks, trailers and other vehicles to Amherst, each loaded with student belongings. Here, a large truck is unloaded by Knowlton dormitory.

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

With higher rents and limited vacancies in Amherst, students living off campus have to be "deliberate about designing their living situation," according to Joanne Levenson of the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO).

Most rents have increased at least $300 per year since this past spring. Levenson said about half the apartments in the area are owned by absentee landlords, many of whom own complexes in other states.

"They don't care what people can afford. These apartments have to be as profitable as those in New York and Connecticut. When they raise the rents, they take in factors that don't apply to low-income people," Levenson said.

With over half the student population of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst living off campus, Amherst's already low number of vacancies become the most desirable living spaces. Increasing numbers of students have been looking for homes further from campus, Levenson said, and she encourages people to experiment with living in surrounding towns.

"Most people can't be within walking distance of campus," Levenson said. "This is a different lifestyle."

OCHO teaches part-time student interns to organize issues such as tenants' rights and to negotiate with other agencies, particularly in Amherst. A rental listing is provided, as are a roommate matching service, tenant counseling and arrangement of leases.

A survey done by Project Pulse (of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office) found that something like 83 percent of students living off-campus use this office," Levenson said.

"In addition to our rental listing service, we have what other agencies don't have — a real strong counseling service," she said. Levenson said the office does not charge for its services, since it is funded with student money from the Student Activities Fee through the Commuter Collective.

OCHO is also involved with maintaining community relations and tries to change negative stereotypes area residents might have of student tenants. Levenson said students often unintentionally perpetuate these myths, as in the way some react when a landlord refuses to do repairs.

"It's easy (in that case) for students to get negligent. Neighbors complain to the Board of Health to have them evicted. It's something we've seen reproduced a lot," she said.

Continued on page 38

Dorms should open 'smoothly'

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Although some students may have housing difficulties during the first two weeks of school, the effort to place more than 11,000 students into dormitories has been "running smoothly," according to Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald A. Quarles.

"There's always a certain area of grayness, and this year there's expected to be a still greater number of no-shows," Quarles said.

Students placed in temporary housing, or swing spaces, will have to wait at least a week before any changes can be made. Quarles said the 119 rooms for this purpose are filled at the beginning of every year. He noted that additional rooms have been reserved in the Campus Center Hotel in case of an emergency, but he does not foresee having to use them at all.

A dormitory census will be taken Wednesday night, possibly providing some openings on Thursday. Freshman, sophomores, and transfer students without housing would be given preference.

Beginning Monday, any student dissatisfied with housing can put a note on the swap board outside the housing office in Whitmore or sign up for the housing lottery.

"We are going to try not have swaps go down the first week," Quarles said, "so we can get our information straight."

Students interested in a swap should write down their addresses, phone numbers and dormitory preference. Participation in the lottery involves filling out a housing preference form to be reprocessed with other lottery forms as well as spaces on campus which were not taken.

The lottery will take place next Tuesday, and Quarles said if there is a great enough demand, a second lottery may be held.

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Amherst offers many options for the hungry

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Two unidentified women enjoy a lunch at the Classe' Cafe', one of the newer restaurants in Amherst.

Last Spring I was studying in my room, wishing I was anywhere in the world but here, when I heard an ad for a great vacation spot come on the radio.

"In the rolling foothills of the Berkshire mountains...quaint shops...*the* place to relax," it said. "Come out to Amherst."

fresh viewpoint, it *is* nice. And what's the first thing to do when one returns from a summer of ice cream and pizza? Go out to eat!

As for ice cream and pizza, the Amherst area has enough to satisfy all tastes. We do have some of the best "homemade": Steve Herrell's, with the "smoosh-ins" of M&M'S, Heath bars, raisins, you name it; Bart's, whose coffee oreo is the flavor I always get no matter how firmly determined I am to try something new; and Calvin's, who used to have the distinction of delivering to the dorms (!).

Pizza is made in about twenty different ways around here. Everyone has their favorite and will argue all the way to the phone if it's going to be delivered. If you're driving to get it, and you haven't decided which one yet, it could get worse. At any rate, pizza is definitely a matter of personal trial and error. Submarine sandwiches (grinder, whatever) fall into the same category.

There are, however, times when pizza is not quite what you're looking for. When Grandma arrives, the one who never eats off of anything but china unless it's a picnic, something else must be found. What follows is by no means a complete listing, nor a listing of just the "best!" This is a description of the ones you'll most likely hear about when you ask where to take the folks, and with the exception of one, they're all in Amherst (the other is close enough.) If you go to Northampton, it's a whole 'nother story...

Carbur's on Route 9 in Hadley comes first in the alphabetical listing. The menu is incredible. There's a tendency to read it, then forget that you are there to eat and have to start all over again. The names are cute (Lady Chatterly's Liver is an outstanding example), and must have been a riot to think up. Just about every combination you can think of in the way of sandwiches is available. The fudge cake for dessert is RICH. I have yet to try the more formal dining section. The atmosphere is earlier American. The tabletops have old newspapers shellaqued on top and the booths — also given tongue-in-cheek names — are separated by rough-hewn wood. It's fun.

Delano's on North Pleasant Street, Amherst's "main street," is also done with a lot of wood, but more in the Scandinavian tradition. Plants hang over the divider between the bar and the tables, some of which are kind of small, so try to get there early for a booth.

The food, again, is sandwiches, salad and some Italian dishes. They are priced rather reasonably, and their burgers, by the way, are some of the best. Delano's has a good veggie and dip tray — something you see a lot of in the area. For dessert, the carrot cake comes very highly recommended.

Judie's, also on North Pleasant, is done in a cafe style. Once again, many plants and white wood this time. There is a front porch for those who wish to watch passers-by, both in warm and cold weather.

The food is variations on classic French themes. Light popovers accompany most of the food. The salads are great, too. I tend to go there, however, for dessert and coffee. Fellow sweet-tooths will be in heaven. Fattening sundaes, cakes, rum balls (depending on the whim of the baker, more cakes..displayed on a cart on the side of the left-hand dining room. The coffee (and my father, who is something of a connoisseur, agrees) is terrific.

La Raclette is the new kid in town, located off of North Pleasant Street. Definitely French, definitely very elegant. I must admit I have yet to eat an entire meal there, but that's more for lack of money and force of habit in going to various other places a bit more affordable. Maybe when Mom and Dad come up...

Plumbley's Off the Common, located around the corner on Boltwood Walk, is class. Plain and simple class. Brunch is a biggie here and very enjoyable. After its glassed-in entrance and tasteful landscaping, the inside is not a let-down. It is very uncluttered, with its windows curtained by hanging plants. The protected porch is very nice, very impressive.

A word to the wise; the salads are huge. If you're thinking of a light meal and willing to risk the slightly higher price of salad on the menu, be prepared. That higher price is there for a reason, to pay for all those greens and things, the ranch dressing is the best, too. Plumbley's also serves things like quiche, burgers and more expensive meals.

The Pub, on N. Pleasant Street, is nice and very well-priced. Their big drawing card is nightlife, but for very casual eating, the Pub deserves mention.

Amherst also has Chinese food, for those interested in something a little different. Amherst Chinese Food and Hunan Garden Restaurant are the very local places for egg rolls, spareribs and mai tais.

All in all, it's worth it to try to talk your parents, relatives, or anyone else into going out to eat around here. When students do spend money on food, it better be worth it, and restaurants around here seem to know it. (And it tastes even better when someone else pays!)

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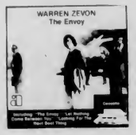

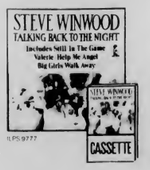

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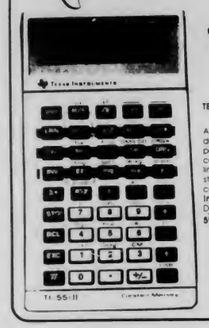

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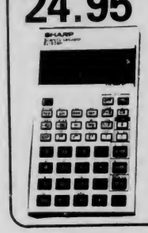

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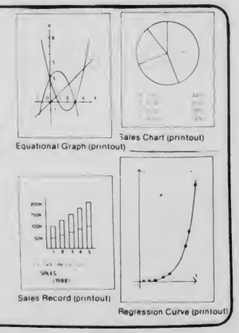

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Wed & Thur 9-9
Saturday 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

Need help? Check out these agencies

VICTIM ASSISTANCE
RESOURCE DIRECTORY

The following is a listing--by type of victimization--of those agencies and groups on campus which identify themselves as providers of relevant services. This information is current as of July 1982.

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For additional information, call the Office of Human Relations (5-0851).

I. RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Counselor Advocates/EWC	Counselor Advocates/EWC	Counselor Advocates/EWC
Medical Care/UHS	Counseling and Career Development Services	Counseling and Career Development Services
University Police	Gay Counseling Collective	Educator Advocates/EWC
Mental Health/UHS	Legal Services Office	Employee Assistance Program
Ombudsman's Office	Mental Health/UHS	Health Education/UHS
	Newman Center	Legal Services Office
	Problem Pregnancy Counseling/UHS	Men Against Violence Against Women/EWC
	United Christian Foundation	Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program
	University Police	Orchard Hill Women's Center
		Self Protection Training for Women/University Police
		Southwest Women's Center
		Staff Development/Personnel
		University Police
		Women's Issues Team/SCERA
		Women's Studies Program

II. SEXUAL HARASSMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Affirmative Action Office	Counseling and Career Development Services	Counseling and Career Development Services
Employee Assistance Program	Everywoman's Center	Everywoman's Center
Everywoman's Center	Gay Counseling Collective	Legal Services Office
Gay Counseling Collective	Legal Services Office	Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program
Legal Services Office	Mental Health/UHS	Orchard Hill Women's Center
Mediation Project	Title IX Ombudscommittee/School of Education	Psychological Education/School of Education
Mental Health/UHS	United Christian Foundation	Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program	University Police	Service Action Team
Ombudsman's Office	Working Women's Task Force/EWC	Southwest Women's Center
Orchard Hill Women's Center		Staff Development/Personnel
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services		Student Activities Office
Southwest Women's Center		University Police
Title IX Ombudscommittee/School of Education		Women's Issues Team/SCERA
University Police		Women's Studies Program

III. RACIAL HARASSMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Affirmative Action Office	Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students	Affirmative Action Office
Bilingual Collegiate Program	Counseling and Career Development Services	Afro-American Studies
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students	Everywoman's Center	Anti-Racism Team/SCERA
Dean of Students Office	Legal Services Office	Center for Racial Studies
Employee Assistance Program	Mental Health/UHS	Horace Mann Bond Center
Legal Services Office	Third World Women's Advocates/EWC	Legal Services Office
Mediation Project	United Christian Foundation	Minority Employee Coalition
Mental Health/UHS		Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program
Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program		Office of Third World Affairs
Office of Third World Affairs		Psychological Education/School of Education
Ombudsman's Office		Service Action Team
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services		Staff Development/Personnel
Third World Women's Advocates/EWC		Staff Training/Housing Services
United Christian Foundation		Student Activities Office
University Police		United Christian Foundation

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek (left) uses oversized scissors to cut the ribbon signaling the grand opening of Amherst's newest bank, Baybank First, at the corner of East Pleasant and Triangle Streets. The new bank will feature a prize drawing to celebrate their opening. With Ziomek are Georgia Barufaldi, the bank customer service manager, and bank President Lawrence Smalley.

ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF RESOURCES

Affirmative Action Office
303 Whitmore
5-3464

Afro-American Studies Dept.
New Africa House
5-2751

Anti-Racism Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Anti-Semitism Trainer
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1961

Anti-Semitism Trainer
Student Activities
416 Student Union
5-3604

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Wilder Hall
5-1987

Center for Racial Studies (CRS)
Moore House
Southwest Residential College
5-0472

Central Women's Center
Wheeler Basement

Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS)
New Africa House
5-0031

Counseling and Career Development Services (CCDS)
Berkshire House
5-0333

Counselor Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
24 hours/5-0000

Dean of Students Office
227 Whitmore
5-2684

Educator Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Employee Assistance Program (EAP)
University Health Services
5-0350

Escort Service/
Student Government Association
Student Union
5-0341

Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Gay Counseling Collective
Student Union
5-2645

Health Education
University Health Services
549-2671

Hillel Foundation
302 Student Union
5-2526

Horace Mann Bond Center
School of Education
Library
5-0327

Jewish Faculty and Professional Group
Chair: 5-3121

Judaic Studies
740 Herter Hall
5-2550

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
5-1995

Mediation Project
127 Hasbrouck
5-2462

Medical Care
University Health Services
549-2671

Men Against Violence
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Mental Health Services /
University Health Services
127 Hills North
5-2337 or 549-2671

Minority Employee Coalition
245 New Africa House
Chair: 5-0031

Newman Center
North Pleasant Street
549-0300

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program
Northeast/Sylvan Student Affairs
103 Johnson House
5-0290

Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
231 Whitmore
5-0892, 5-0665

Office of Third World Affairs
308 Student Union
5-2517

Ombudsman's Office
823 Campus Center
5-0867

Orchard Hill Women's Center
112 Field Dorm
5-0077

People's Gay Alliance
Campus Center
5-0154

Problem Pregnancy Counseling/
University Health Services
549-2671

Psychological Education
School of Education
479 Hills South
5-3619

Residential Area Staff
Housing Services
103 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

Southwest Women's Center
Southwest Residential College
5-0826

Staff Development/
Personnel
167 Whitmore
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5-2031

Staff Training
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Student Activities Office
Student Union
5-3604

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA)
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Third World Women's Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Title IX Ombudscommittee
School of Education
Chair: 5-0273

(continued)

IV. ANTI-SEMITIC HARASSMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services	Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services	Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities	Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities	Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities
Dean of Students Office	Counseling and Career Development Services	Hillel
Employee Assistance Program	Dean of Students Office	Jewish Faculty and Professional Group
Hillel	Hillel	Judaic Studies
Legal Services Office	Legal Services Office	Legal Services Office
Mediation Project	Mental Health/UHS	Psychological Education/School of Education
Mental Health/UHS		Service Action Team
Ombudsman's Office		Staff Development/Personnel
University Police		

V. GAY/LESBIAN OPPRESSION

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Dean of Students Office	Counseling and Career Development Services	Legal Services Office
Employee Assistance Program	Everywoman's Center	Orchard Hill Women's Center
Everywoman's Center	Gay Counseling Collective	People's Gay Alliance Speakers Bureau
Gay Counseling Collective	Legal Services Office	Psychological Education/School of Education
Legal Services Office	Mental Health/UHS	Service Action Team
Mental Health/UHS	Newman Center	Southwest Women's Center
Ombudsman's Office	United Christian Foundation	Staff Development/Personnel
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services		Staff Training/Housing Services
United Christian Foundation		Student Activities Office
University Police		United Christian Foundation
		Women's Studies Program

VI. HANDICAPPED OPPRESSION

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Affirmative Action Office	Counseling and Career Development Services	Legal Services Office
Employee Assistance Program	Dean of Students Office	Office of Handicapped Affairs
Legal Services Office	Legal Services Office	Staff Development/Personnel
Mental Health/UHS	Mental Health/UHS	Staff Training and Awareness Program/Housing Services
Office of Handicapped Affairs	Newman Center	Student Activities Office
Ombudsman's Office	Office of Handicapped Affairs	
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services		
University Police		

VII. PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND VERBAL HARASSMENT

Crisis	Counseling/Assistance	Education/Training/Advocacy
Dean of Students Office	Counseling and Career Development Services	Escort Service/SGA
Employee Assistance Program	Legal Services Office	Legal Services Office
Legal Services Office	Mental Health/UHS	Staff Development/Personnel
Mediation Project	United Christian Foundation	University Police
Mental Health/UHS	University Police	
Ombudsman's Office		
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services		
United Christian Foundation		
University Police		

United Christian Foundation
428 Student Union
5-2789, 5-2661

University Police
Dickinson Hall
Emergency: 5-3111
Business: 5-2121
RAPE HOT LINE: 5-2677
K-COPS

Women's Issues Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Women's Studies Program
208 Bartlett
5-1922

Working Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

A schedule for a week long happy hour

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Most people spend their first couple of days at UMass running from long lines to longer lines to try and put together a schedule that will best suit their needs.

In an effort to assist these followers of the happy hour, I have devised a week-long schedule which allows the bleary eyed to see, at a glance, some of the options open to them in Amherst.

Sunday

The morning after the night before can often be tough on an empty stomach so Mike's Westview Cafe appears to be a wise selection for the afternoon. They have brought their lunch buffet back so that patrons can get something in their stomaches while watching football games on one of the two television sets and drinking three seven ounce Rolling Rocks for $1.25. The buffet now costs $1 but it is well worth the price.

On Sunday night, the noisier crowd congregates at the Time Out. Pitchers of beer are $3 and flow pretty easily especially after 10 p.m. when the early evening library crowd shows up to rehash the weekend gone by.

Monday

The first school day of the week is always the quietest for the party patrol. This makes Barsellotti's a good choice for happy hour since it has a very regular clientelle. The entertainment is at the pool table and on the television.

Monday night's social options can best be taken care of at the Drake. Football fans can watch the Monday night football extravaganza on the TVs downstairs while drinking fans can try different varieties of beer upstairs from the largest selection of imported and domestic beer in Western Massachusetts.

Tuesday

Tuesday will be a gamble day the first time around this year because when this schedule was being put together no official word was available on the happy hour at the Top of The Campus Lounge. In a way, it doesn't matter whether two for one is back from 2 to 6 p.m. every day because the view from the 10th floor is worth the elevator ride any day. (But having a four hour happy-hour again would be nice.)

The nod on Tuesday night goes to Poor Richards III for their 25 cent draft special. Dick's has blended some rock and roll into the music selection and at 25 cents a brew, the staunchest of disco haters will be on the dance floor in no time. Wallflowers also have entertainment in the form of a pooltable, some video games and a large-screen TV.

Wednesday

This is the most strategic pick of the week and for a very important reason. The big check mark goes next to the Charlie's advertisement because their happy hour (3-6 p.m.) has 2 for 1 drinks, free munchies and a location that enables you to drink, eat and keep an eye on your eventual Wednesday night nightspot.

The nightspot, the Pub, has the special, most famous in Amherst, Pub-mug Night. Crowds dropped off a little bit last year when the Pub started charging a higher cover than usual but the crowds are back. You have to own your own mug for this one and be careful with that mug (mugs have been known to develop feet when placed down and left unguarded). Jim Plunkett will not be back and there wasn't any definite word on what the entertainment would be (a deejay is a possibility) but whatever they offer, the crowd will be into it by 11 or 11:30 p.m. This isn't when to arrive (the line sometimes reaches the street) but it is when rowdiness takes over.

Thursday

An early-fall pick for the Thursday happy hour is Judie's. Thursday is a good day to get a table outside and watch everyone bustle past while enjoying half price on everything but selected bottles of wine and beer. The atmosphere alone is enough to impress, so if you want a pre-weekend date, here you are.

The Thursday nightscene is as varied as the people who live here during the school year, but a spot check of some reliable night-outers brought the name Delano's to the top of the Thursday night list. The happy hour is from 10 to 12 p.m. and features two-for-one drafts and house liquors. They will also have specials from week to week with two-for-one prices on such bottled beers as Molson Golden Ale, Beck's and the prime choice of anyone with enough money, Heineken. On top of all this, Delano's serves free pizza with drink purchases.

Friday

Friday, the mecca of the week-long-partier, has as its top pick (of course) the Blue Wall. The Wall has various specials going on and the line to get in starts at a little before 2 p.m. and stays somewhat steady for the duration of the afternoon. They have live entertainment which changes with each week and the crowds get very rowdy.

Friday divides up into special categories because those people on the meal plan head for the Dining Commons when the Blue Wall closes. Those who aren't should head out of the Wall a little early so that they can be in line at Mike's Westview Cafe when the food is served at 5 p.m. The free-lunch theory is practiced by Mike's to the fullest on Friday when they serve such delicacies as salad, macaroni, chicken wings and ham. As with the Sunday lunch buffet, there has been a $1 charge for food added that shouldn't slow anyone down from grabbing a huge plate of food (especially after a few of the $1.95 65 ounce pitchers of Old Milwaukee.

Friday night is an optional night (as is Saturday). Weekends can be split up into the Joey D's crowd (Joey D's is probably the hottest overall nightspot), Pub goers, Smith College and Mount Holyoke College travellers and off-campus partygoers. Friday and Saturday are a little-bit-of-everything nights and the choice is yours. (Kind of like an eat anything you want period when on a diet.)

Saturday

As mentioned previously, no nightspot will be recommended for Saturday night. This will also be the case with Saturday afternoon. Listen for after-the-football-game specials, they are always fun.

Of course, this is not a concrete schedule. There are still possibilities like the Lord Jeffrey's Inn, Plumbley's, The Hungry U and Dastardley Dan's to explore.

See you in the line for the men's room.

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Go to the FAC and CCA on the PVTA ASAP

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, it seems like alphabet soup.

The myriad of letters, each cleverly disguising the name of an organization or agency, permeate life here at the University of Massachusetts. Everywhere you go, you are hit with a pile of letters and, more often than not, are left to your own devices to decipher their meanings.

While the real world has its FBI, CIA, KGB and AFL-CIO, UMass follows suit with such gens as SCERA, TIPS, SUB and RSO. To the unitiated, the seemingly nonsensical letter groups may seem like the products of a defective computer, but they are actually the key to survival here at the University. To help new students and reacquaint the veterans, we offer this brief explanation of exactly what these letters mean.

In the Whitmore Administration Building, the big white place which looks like a fort, almost every office has at least one acronym. The Dean of Students Office sponsors the IDB (Information Data Bank), which provides information on just about anything, and TIPS (Taped Information Phone Service) which people can call to hear tapes on a variety of subjects. Down the hall, in the FAO (Financial Aid Office) you can apply for a BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), a HELP (Higher Education Loan Plan) loan, a GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) or a NDSL (National Direct Student Loan).

Within the dozens of academic buildings, there often seem to be more acronyms than books, with such programs as BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration) which allows students to design their own majors; CCEBS (the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students); BCP (the Bilingual Collegiate Program); UWW (University Without Walls), for non-traditional students; CASIAC (The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center); STEPC (Social Thought and Political Economy), a major for the highbrow types; HRTA (the school of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration); and, of course, ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps), for the military types.

In the Campus Center and Student Union complex, a wide range of student organizations hide under various letters. There's the SGA (Student Government Association) which serves as the undergraduate students' governing body, providing money to many of the more than 400 RSO groups (Recognized Student Organizations); for free legal advice, students can turn to LSO (the Legal Services Office); Student Controlled Businesses (SCBs) are coordinated by EDO (the Economic Development Office); and then there's SCERA, (the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy) which studies and then lobbies around issues of concern to students.

And there's still more. UPC (Union Program Council) produces concerts; DVP (Distinguished Visitors Program) presents speakers; UVC (Union Video Center) provides cable TV (television) in the Campus Center and Student Union; and the BOG (Board of Governors) runs the Campus Center.

Even many of the campus buildings bear these strange names. The CC (Campus Center) is the focal point for many campus activities, with movies often shown in the CCA (Campus Center Auditorium). In the SUB (Student Union Building) there's another SUB (The Student Union Ballroom) which also hosts many movies, concerts and dances. Concerts can also be seen at the FAC (Fine Arts Center) and very few students pass through UMass without taking a course in the GRC (Graduate Research Center) or its big brother, the GTWR (Graduate Tower).

Just when you think you know all the acronyms there are, another will be invented. For those who want to keep up with it all, a good memory is needed. For those who don't care, don't worry. Just don't forget to go anywhere without your ID.

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LIBRARY GUIDE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

LIBRARY HOURS - FALL 1982 — GOODELL LIBRARY and the TOWER SECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Note: Hours are subject to change. Call the University for confirmation.

	a.m. - p.m.
Tuesday, September 7	8:00 - 6:00
Wednesday, September 8 - Friday, September 10	8:00 - 10:00

Saturday, September 11 - Tuesday, November 23	Monday-Thursday a.m.	Monday-Thursday p.m.	Friday a.m.	Friday p.m.	Saturday a.m.	Saturday p.m.	Sunday a.m.	Sunday p.m.
Goodell Library								
General Building Hours	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Circulation/Renewals (545-2622)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Current Periodical Room (545-2622)	8:30 - 10:00		8:30 - 5:00*		CLOSED#		1:00p- 9:30	
Documents (545-2765)	8:30 - 5:00		8:30 - 5:00		CLOSED		CLOSED	
Interlibrary Loan (545-0553)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Loan Services (Circulation) (545-2622)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Microforms (545-0150)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 9:30	
Reference (545-0150)	8:00 - 10:00		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Reserve (545-2358)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Tower Section of the University Library								
General Building Hours	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Archives (545-2780)	8:30 - 4:30		8:30 - 4:30		CLOSED		CLOSED	
Art Collection	9:00 - 10:00		9:00 - 5:00		12:00n- 6:00		4:00p- 10:00	
Circulation/Renewals (545-2138)	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 6:00		10:00 - 12:00n	
Special Collections (545-0274)	1:00p- 5:00		1:00p- 5:00		CLOSED		CLOSED	

	a.m. - p.m.
Wednesday, November 24	8:00 - 6:00
Thursday, November 25	CLOSED
Friday, November 26	8:00 - 6:00
Saturday, November 27	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, November 28	2:00p-10:00

#Monday, November 29 - Wednesday, December 22	Monday-Thursday a.m.	Monday-Thursday p.m.	Friday a.m.	Friday p.m.	Saturday a.m.	Saturday p.m.	Sunday a.m.	Sunday p.m.
**Goodell Library	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 12:00n		10:00 - 12:00n		10:00 - 12:00n	
**Tower Section of the University Library	8:00 - 12:00n		8:00 - 12:00n		10:00 - 12:00n		10:00 - 12:00n	

	a.m. - p.m.
Thursday, December 23	8:00 - 6:00
Friday, December 24	CLOSED
Saturday, December 25 - Sunday, December 26	CLOSED
EXCEPTION: Monday, October 11	10:00 -12:00n

*On evenings and weekends, contact the Reference Department for assistance.
**Documents, Interlibrary Loan, Reference, Archives, Art Collection, and Special Collections are open the hours listed under September 11 - November 23. All other departments are open the general building hours.
#During the extended hours period, Circulation and Reserve Services will be available after 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays; other services may not be available.

The Library System

The library system consists of Goodell Library, the 28-story University Library Tower, two science branch libraries, a music library, and several reading rooms. The card catalog is in Goodell, transferred there along with other library materials and services in 1979 after discovery of defects in the brick facade of the University Library Tower. Begin any library search in Goodell.

Goodell Library

Located opposite the Old Chapel, this library is between South College and Bartlett Hall. It contains the University library system card catalog; reference materials and staff; a book collection of about 75,000 volumes; all current periodicals in the social sciences and humanities, and backfiles since 1965 of 1,200 of these titles; more than 1,000,000 microforms; newspapers; a basic law collection; the most frequently used federal and state publications and the government documents office; the interlibrary loan, and library director's offices; course reserve materials; and about 400 study spaces.

University Library Tower

The Tower entrance is on the east side of the building, facing the campus pond. The Tower contains less heavily used material in the social sciences and humanities; the University archives; special collections and rare books; the library business office; and about 500 study spaces on the 26th floor and on the perimeter of book stack floors. It does not contain card catalog or reference services. The collection in the Tower is usually accessible to anyone with a UMass or other Five College photo ID or a resident borrower's card with a photo ID. Others should inquire at the desk at the Tower entrance.

Physical Sciences Library

Situated on the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center, the Physical Sciences Library includes materials in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, food technology, wood technology, physics, astronomy, and related fields.

Morrill Biological Sciences Library

Located on the 2nd floor of Morrill Science Center, this library contains biological and geological material.

Music Library

The Music Library, in Room 149 of the Fine Arts Center, houses books and journals relating to music and a noncirculating collection of thematic indexes, scores, and recordings, as well as music listening equipment.

Catalog Information

Card Catalog

The card catalog on the 5th floor entrance level of Goodell Library lists the book and journal holdings of the University library system, including branch libraries and reading rooms.

There are separate catalogs for archival materials and government publications. The card catalog is divided into two sections. The Author/Title catalog contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications, as well as title cards for most works in the collection. The Subject Catalog contains cards indicating the subject areas of publications; to find the exact terms used, consult *Library of Congress Subject Headings* on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings

This microfiche publication lists periodicals in the UMass system (Amherst, Boston, Worcester) and in other major collections in the Pioneer Valley alphabetically by title, with locations, call numbers, and volumes held.

The librarians at the Reference Desk in Goodell will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating library materials and information.

Locating Books and Periodicals

Books and periodicals listed in the card catalog are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme. Each item has a unique call number, a combination of letters and numbers, appearing on its label and on the upper lefthand corner of its catalog cards. The call numbers may also include special location designations, which show, for instance, whether a publication is in one of the branch libraries. However, the card catalog will not indicate whether a book or periodical is in Goodell Library or in the Tower; other records must be consulted for this information.

Books in Goodell

These are listed by call number in a red-covered, multivolume computer printout, on tables near the Reference Desk. Books are shelved on four levels, in the front of the building.

Books in the Tower

Books *not* listed by call number in the Goodell printout are in the Tower.

Periodicals in Goodell

Recent, unbound issues of all social sciences and humanities journals are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Backfiles of 1,200 selected titles are bound and shelved on the 2nd floor, three flights down the stairs near the card catalog. Some titles are in microformat; these are shelved in the Microforms Room, Goodell 410. Both bound and microform journals in Goodell are designated in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* by the location UMAS-UNIV and the phrase "volumes held since 1965 or later in Goodell"; they are also listed in a single blue-covered computer printout kept near the Reference Desk.

Periodicals in the Tower

All UMAS-UNIV periodicals not shown in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* or the blue-covered computer printout as being in Goodell are shelved in the Tower, in the book stacks.

Resources and Services

Archives

Located on the 25th floor of the Tower, this collection contains several groups of personal and historical manuscripts, as well as material related to the University of Massachusetts.

Art Collection

All art books and journals are shelved in a noncirculating collection on the 9th floor of the Tower. For hours of access check the schedule of library hours, available at the circulation desks.

Audiovisual Department

This department in Goodell 308 supports classroom instruction by distributing audiovisual equipment and films to faculty members, and by producing audiovisual instructional material for them. Enter from outside the building, at the southwest corner loading dock.

Audiovisual Reserve

On the 6th floor of Goodell, this section houses course-related audiovisual materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Computer Search Service

Inquire at the Reference Desk, 5th floor entrance level of Goodell.

Computer Terminals

In the Tower, computer terminals linked to the University Computing Center are available for use on the 7th floor.

Five College Libraries

UMass students, staff, and faculty have direct borrowing privileges at the main libraries of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges. Material thus borrowed may be returned directly, or to Goodell Library.

Government Documents

This collection includes official publications of the United States, United Nations, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes. Consult the documents librarians, Goodell 416, about the use of this collection.

Instruction in Library Use

Course-related library sessions are conducted for graduate and undergraduate classes, at the request of instructors; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Interlibrary Loan

Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Reference Desk, Goodell, to obtain research materials not available in the University of Massachusetts library system. Undergraduates may use interlibrary loan service only for materials within the Valley area.

Library cards

UMass student, staff, and faculty IDs serve as library cards. Five College patrons and other Massachusetts residents seeking borrowing privileges should apply at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512.

Loan Period

Books circulate for four weeks. Unless they have been requested by another borrower, books may be renewed by mail (U.S. or campus), by phone (three-item limit per call), or in person at the library from which they were borrowed. Forms for book renewals are available at the circulation desk in each library. Periodicals do not circulate.

Recalls

Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books

Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from two hours to several days. A photo ID is required to use these materials. They must be returned to the desk from which they were borrowed — in Goodell Library, to the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, Goodell 615.

Book Returns

Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to Goodell Library. After hours there is a book deposit box at the Goodell entrance; do not use this to return Reserve books or interlibrary loans.

Law Collection

A core collection of noncirculating legal materials is shelved on the 2nd floor of Goodell and listed in a blue-covered computer print out available there and at the Reference Desk on the 5th floor.

Library Orientation Tours

Tours of Goodell and the Tower are given several times a day at the beginning of each semester, and at other times by appointment; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Maps

A collection of approximately 100,000 sheet maps—geological and topographic, demographic, and historical—is housed in Room 269, Morrill Science Center.

Microforms

Microtext copies of newspapers, selected periodicals, government archives, and many other types of research materials are in the Microforms Room on the 4th floor of Goodell, along with reading and printing equipment.

Newspapers

Current issues of selected foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Some backfiles of these and a number of other newspaper titles, are available in the Microforms Room.

Reference

The 5th floor of Goodell houses the noncirculating reference collection. Reference librarians are available most of the time the library is open to help in using this material and the card catalogs, as well as to provide many other kinds of assistance in making use of the library system.

Special Collections and Rare Books

Noncirculating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor of the Tower, and are made available for use in its reading room, Room 2563.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

LIBRARY HOURS FALL 1982 BRANCH LIBRARIES

	a.m. - p.m.	Mon. - Thurs. a.m. - p.m.	Friday a.m.	Friday p.m.	Saturday a.m.	Saturday p.m.	Sunday a.m.	Sunday p.m.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (545-2674)								
Tuesday, September 7 - Friday, September 10	8:00 - 5:00							
Saturday, September 11	CLOSED							
Sunday, September 12	3:00p-11:00							
Monday, September 13 - Tuesday, November 23		8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 12:00n	1:00 - 11:00		
Wednesday, November 24	8:00 - 5:00							
Thursday, November 25	CLOSED							
Friday, November 26	8:30 - 5:00							
Saturday, November 27	CLOSED							
Sunday, November 28	3:00p-11:00							
Monday, November 29 - Wednesday, December 22		8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 12:00n	1:00 - 11:00		
Thursday, December 23	8:30 - 5:00							
Friday, December 24 - Sunday, December 26	CLOSED							
Exception: Friday, December 17	8:00 -11:00							
MUSIC LIBRARY (545-2870)								
Tuesday, September 7 - Friday, September 10	8:30 - 5:00							
Saturday, September 11	CLOSED							
Sunday, September 12	2:00p- 9:00							
Monday, September 13 - Tuesday, November 23		8:30 - 9:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	11:00 - 9:00			
Wednesday, November 24	8:30 - 5:00							
Thursday, November 25	CLOSED							
Friday, November 26	8:30 - 5:00							
Saturday, November 27	CLOSED							
Sunday, November 28	2:00p- 9:00							
Monday, November 29 - Wednesday, December 22		8:30 - 9:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	11:00 - 9:00			
Thursday, December 23	8:30 - 5:00							
Friday, December 24 - Sunday, December 26	CLOSED							
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (545-1370)								
Tuesday, September 7 - Friday, September 10	8:00 - 5:00							
Saturday, September 11	CLOSED							
Sunday, September 12	12:00n- 8:00							
Monday, September 13 - Thursday, Sept. 16	8:00 - 9:00							
Friday, September 17	8:00 - 5:00							
Saturday, September 18	10:00 - 5:00							
Sunday, September 19	12:00n-11:00							
Monday, September 20 - Wednesday, December 22		8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	12:00n - 11:00			
Thursday, December 23	8:00 - 2:00							
Friday, December 24 - Sunday, December 26	CLOSED							
Holidays and Exceptions:								
Wednesday, November 24	8:00 - 5:00							
Thursday, November 25	CLOSED							
Friday, December 17	8:00 -11:00							

Library of Congress Classification as used in the UMass/Amherst Libraries

A	General Works
B-BJ	Philosophy, Psychology
BL-BX	Religion
C	Includes Archaeology, Genealogy, and General Biography
D	History (General and Old World)
E-F	History (American)
G	Geography, Anthropology, Recreation, and Physical Education
H-HL	Social Sciences (including Economics and Business)
HM-HZ	Sociology, Social Psychology, and Social Problems
J	Political Science
K	Law
L	Education (including UMass theses and dissertations)
M	Music
N	Fine Arts
P-PQ	Language and Literature (Classical, Romance, Germanic, Slavic, Oriental, African), Drama and Cinema, Linguistics
PR-PZ	Literature (American, British, Germanic)
Q	Science (mostly housed in Morrill Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
R	Medicine (including Nursing and Public Health)
S	Agriculture (Many works housed in Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
T	Technology
U	Military Science
V	Naval Science
Z	Bibliography, Library Science

General Information

Bicycles, Drink, Food, and Pets are not permitted in the libraries.

Calculators may be borrowed, on surrender of your ID card in Goodell Library at the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, at the Government Documents Desk on the 4th floor, and at the science libraries.

Change for one dollar bills is available at change machines in Goodell outside the Circulation Office, Room 512, and in the Tower on the main floor near the Circulation Desk.

Elevators in the Tower are programmed so that only 3 and 5 stop at all floors. Take the first elevator which stops, and use the stairs for adjacent floors.

Handicapped Persons who need special assistance should inquire at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512. Special apparatus for the use of partially sighted persons is available in the Tower. Inquire at the Tower Circulation Desk.

Lost and Found in Goodell is located in the Library Office, Room 514 on weekdays and at the Circulation Desk evenings and weekends. In other libraries, inquire at the Circulation Desk.

Photocopying Machines (coin-operated) are located in Goodell on the 6th, 5th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on the main floor. A branch of the University Copy Center on the 5th floor of Goodell provides a part-time copy service.

Restrooms in Goodell are located on the 6th, 4th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on main, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, and 26. There are facilities for handicapped persons in the Tower on the main floor only.

Smoking in the Tower is permitted only in Room 2604 on Floor 26. No smoking is permitted in Goodell.

Study Areas in Goodell are on the 6th floor and on the 2nd floor, and in the Tower on floor 26 and on the perimeter of each book stack floor.

Study Carrels in the Tower are assigned by academic departments most often to graduate students and faculty who are heavily involved in library research.

Telephones in Goodell (both campus and public) are on the 4th floor. In the Tower, there are campus phones in the elevator lobby on all book stack floors, and on the main floor near the exit control desk; public telephones are also near exit control.

Typewriters are provided in the Tower near the Circulation Desk, main floor.

Library Directory

	Location (Goodell unless otherwise designated)	Phone
Archives	25th floor, Tower	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Room 308	5-2454 5-2456
Audiovisual Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Biological Sciences Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Central Serials Record	Room 503	5-0738
Circulation Desk Goodell Tower	Room 512 Main floor, Tower	5-2622 5-2138
Copy Center	Room 508	5-2622
Government Documents	Room 416	5-2765
Information	Reference Desk, floor 5 (entrance level)	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Room 612	5-0553
Library Instruction	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Library Office	Room 514	5-0284
Library Tours	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Lost and Found	Room 514	5-0284
Map Room	Morrill 269	5-2674
Microforms Room	Room 408	5-0150
Music Library	Fine Arts Ctr. 149	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Newspapers	Room 506	5-2622
Periodicals Current Bound	Room 506 Room 206	5-2622 5-0420
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr. 2nd floor — lowrise	5-1370
Reference Desk	Floor 5	5-1050
Renewals	Room 512	5-2622
Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor, Tower	5-0274

Northampton hustling and bustling in the 80's

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Northampton thrives.

Main Street paves its way between tree-lined sidewalks and buildings dating from the late 1800's and early 1900's. Benches and grassy greens invite pedestrians to linger in front of swanky shops, varied restaurants, coffee houses and ice cream parlors.

A few years ago Northampton was known only as the place where Smith College is located and President Calvin Coolidge served as mayor. Things have changed.

It seemed to happen all at once. As the rents in Amherst skyrocketed, students poured over the Calvin Coolidge Bridge for a more reasonable place to live. The buses came, and the sleek blue and white PVTA rolled up and down Main Street every 10 minutes. Thornes "a market place" with its five floors of more than 40 businesses burst into existence revitalizing an old boarded up warehouse at the corner of Main and South streets. Main Street sidewalks were spruced up with new brick and more trees. Downtown shops began dolling up their store fronts.

New businesses have added to an already rich assortment of things to do and see.

For a special afternoon, have a luncheon at Greenstreets Restaurant and step next door for a dip at the East Heaven Hot Tub as part of the bargain. Or read the Sunday paper at Bonducci's on Main Street while sipping a cup of cappuccino and watching the various characters stroll by. Or just stroll down Main Street yourself poking into the book stores, clothing and jewlery shops. Stop into The Grocery to experience a genuine New York style deli, or the Soup Kitchen for a soup and salad.

Northampton offers plenty of night time entertainment. The Pleasant Street Theater plays foreign and avant-garde films. The Academy of Music prides itself on artsy movies that are closer to main stream cinema, and the Calvin tries to provide current films at low prices.

There are many theater and dance groups that perform regularly in Northampton including ABIA, Presant Stage, Chrysalis Theater Eclectic, No Theater and Dance Gallery.

The recently expanded Sheehan's Cafe on Pleasant Street features live rock and jazz music, with room to dance. The Iron Horse on Center Street has jazz and folk music entertainment and a newly acquired license to serve liquor. Other favorite bars include Fitzwilly's, which is a quiet restaurant during the day and often described as a hopping pick-up joint at night, Packards on Masonic Street entertains a generally slightly older more serious crowd but can be pretty wild on a Saturday night and Hugo's, a walk down Pleasant Street where dim lighting, a good juke box and a pool table are considered the only things necessary for a good time.

For the morning after, Northampton offers an impressive selection of places to eat breakfast. The classic Red Lion Diner on Holly Street, the popular Jake's at the corner of Main and King streets, Meyer's on Pleasant street with it's large selection of pancakes, Barts, which serves waffles in the morning, and The Granery, which offers it up all natural.

Northampton, settled in 1654, cradled in a bow of the Connecticut river is only seven miles from Amherst and is an interesting alternative to wandering about the Campus Center concourse.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Kathy Zebrowski, 17, a UMass freshman, makes vanilla ice cream at Steve Herrel's, one of Northampton's many popular eating places.

INTERNS GO PLACES.
SO CAN YOU!

Planning Sessions
for Spring 1983 Placements
will begin September 13.

OFFICE OF INTERNSHIPS
16 Curry Hicks
545-0272

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Supplemental Health Benefits
For UMass Students

The health benefit plan combined with services covered under the Student Health fee provide comprehensive coverage at reasonable cost.

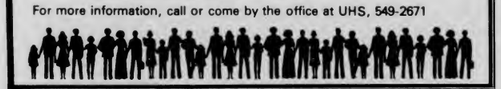
Coverage: Coverage is for medically required hospitalization and specialty services not available on campus, extended mental health consultation and emergency accident and sickness while the student is away from campus.

Eligibility: All students paying the health fee may enroll.

Cost: $90 for 12 months.

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's Office at University Health Services.
Deadline: Septemebr 15th for undergraduate students.
October 8th for graduate students.

For more information, call or come by the office at UHS, 549-2671



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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
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Reg. Low Price $2.25
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COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 15, 1982
PLEASE PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING
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Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5
256-0847

Back to school information....

ADD/DROP: Forms may be picked up today in the Student Union Ballroom and the rest of the week on the Campus Center Concourse and in the Hampden Dining Commons. Beginning next Monday, forms should be picked up and dropped off at the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore.

CLASSES: Begin tomorrow.

CASIAC: The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, E-20 Machmer, 545-2191, is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: Late registration will be allowed with the permission of the class instructor. More information in the office in the Tower library, 545-2414.

DINING COMMONS: The Dining Commons open today. Breakfast is served from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday in Hampshire and Worcester Dining Commons. Lunch is served from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hampshire and Worcester and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. Dinner is served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire and Worcester and 4 to 7 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. On weekends, brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire and dinner is offered from 4 to 7 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. Kosher dinners are served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hampden Commons.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE: 243 Whitmore, 545-0801, open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIVE COLLEGE REGISTRATION: E-27 Machmer, 545-2191.

FOREIGN STUDENTS OFFICE: 239 Whitmore, 545-2843. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS OFFICE: A245 Graduate Research Center, 545-0024. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT AFFAIRS: 231 Whitmore, 545-0892. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE: 235 Whitmore, 545-2100. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ID OFFICE: Hampden Commons, Southwest. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: 115 Hasbrouk, 545-0865. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARKING OFFICE: Hasbrouk, 545-0065. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE: Late registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in room 110 Stockbridge Hall. The Stockbridge Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 102.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION: Student Union Building, 545-2800. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX: Physical Plant Building. Opens at 9 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Closes at 5 p.m. today; 9 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday; 5 p.m. Friday; 3 p.m. Saturday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; and 5 p.m. next Wednesday through Friday. From September 20 until the end of the semester, the annex will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TRANSFER AFFAIRS: 255 Whitmore, 545-0860. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION: UMass Transit, Five College and PVTA buses all begin their regular schedules today.

Add/drop begins today

Students wishing to change their schedules have until September 21.

Four additions and two drops may be recorded on one form and an instructor or department official's signature is needed to authorize the change.

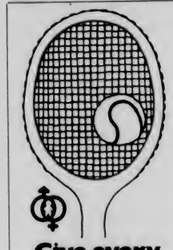
The purple and white forms may be picked up today in the Student Union Ballroom; the rest of the week in the Campus Center Concourse and Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest; and Monday through September 21 in room 213 Whitmore.

Even if a class you did not sign up for appears on your schedule, you are registered for that class and must fill out a drop form to be withdrawn from the class. The sooner a class is dropped, the sooner a student who might want to take it will be allowed in.

After September 21, until October 5, add/drops will be processed on a three-part course change form. Drops require the instructor's or departmental representative's signature and will be noted on the records as a "W". Adds must be authorized by a dean.

Students requiring any information should contact the appropriate office, or call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on weekends.

The Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) is also very useful in providing answers to more commonly asked questions in most areas of concern. The number for TIPS is 545-1540 and each tape is assigned a number. A listing of these may be found in campus phone books, or outside the Dean of Students Office in 227 Whitmore.



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Improve your grades! Rush $1.00 for the current 306 page research catalog: 11,278 papers on file all academic subjects
Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave. #206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

The
UMass Outing Club
is for everyone.
Come see what we can offer you.
Event: Introductory Meeting of UMOC
Date: Monday, Sept. 13
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Where: Campus Center Auditorium
We will have a wonderful slide show as well as equipment exhibits and lots of friendly people around.
Do try and come!
You'll be glad you did.

AREA RUGS
THROW PILLOWS
BEDSPREADS
$7.95 and up
CURTAIN RODS & SHADES
Lowest Prices, Best Selection
Brown's
178 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-5862

uhs
Student Dependent Health Benefit Plan

Coverage: This plan includes all services available to students under the Student Health Plan and the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan. This is comprehensive coverage.

Eligibility: Dependents of students enrolled in the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan.

Cost: $140 for the Fall Semester, regardless of number in the family.

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's office at University Health Services.

Deadline: September 15th for undergraduate students
October 8th for graduate students.

For more information, call or come by the office at UHS
549-2671

Many student groups center to a wide variety of interests

Mark Twain once warned that you should never let your schooling interfere with your education and hundreds of University of Massachusetts students seem to have taken his advice.

Each day, many students devote their free time to learning, outside the classroom, with practical hands-on experience in any number of fields through the more than 400 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO groups) at UMass.

Administered by the RSO office on the fourth floor (balcony level) of the Student Union Building, the groups vary in size from the minimum 10 members to several hundred. For those interested in music, one of the largest groups, the Union Program Council (UPC) offers students experience in all phases of concert promotion, including talent booking, finances, publicity, stage crew and security.

For the more adventurous, there are a myriad of sporting organizations, including the Outing Club, which provides camping equipment to its members for a low fee; the flying club, where you can learn to fly at a fraction of the normal cost; and the sport parachute club, where the real daredevils get high.

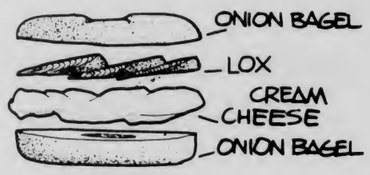
Many RSO groups also compliment your major. This newspaper, the *Collegian*, gives journalism students and others hands-on training in all facets of newspaper production, including newswriting and reporting, advertising sales and financial management, photography and graphic arts. There are also many clubs for students studying foreign languages and even a business club for entrepenurial types.

For most every student, there's no need to be bored at UMass. Check the pages of the *Collegian* for announcements or go to the RSO offie for information on groups. Get involved; it's both fun and practical.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

As energy costs continue to rise, many facilities in the Five College area are updated to make better use of energy resources. At this Hampshire College arts building, solar panels have been installed on the roof to provide inexpensive heat.

Can we build one for you?



Design your favorite bagel sandwich and bring us the blueprint - we'll build it to exact specs. We're the bagel engineers at

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Amherst Carriage Shops 549-6314

We're more than books.
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NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060

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"the Tobacco & Magazine Shop of Amherst"
108 North Pleasant St., Amherst
Complete lines of:
Pipes & Pipe Accessories
Tobacco - imported/domestic for pipe or cigarettes
Cigarettes - imported/domestic (including Indonesian clove)
Full range of domestic & imported cigars
Magazines, Paperbacks & Monarch notes
Newspapers
Candy and sundry items

Now Featuring: Hot Coffee to go
Open 7 days a week
Mon - Sat 6:30 - 9:00
Sunday 6:00 - 6:00
253-7896

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- Open -
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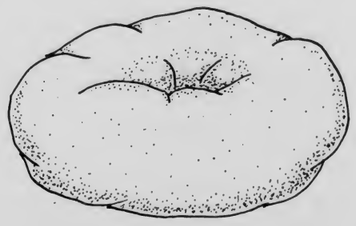
WELCOME BACK
To Old World Freshness



28 Pleasant Street
Northampton

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39¢ on any 110-12 or 126-12 exp.
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Satisfaction guaranteed!
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OTHER SUPER VALUES!

SIZE/EXP.	PRICE	AMOUNT
110-12/126-12	39¢	
35mm-12	99¢	
Any 24 exp.	$3.29	
Any 36 exp.	$4.99	
Sub-Total		
MA Residents 5% Sales Tax		
60¢ per roll handling		
TOTAL ENCLOSED		

Offer expires
Shipping Label - Please Print
Name
Address
City
State Zip

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

Over the summer, the UMass campus is quiet and peaceful without the thousands of students. Not a soul was in sight last week in the Sylvan Residential Area.

ACME SURPLUS
ARMY PANTS - 5.00
PADLOCKS - Cheap
PENS - 1.00 DZ.
SWEATSHIRTS - 8.
BELTS - 2.00
MASKING TAPE - 50¢
DUCT TAPE - 3.97
PENCILS - 10/1.00
TOOLS
MILITARY SURPLUS
FRENCH SAILOR SHIRT
100% cotton 19.95
Leather Bottom Tent
Drop Packs - 12.95
12 Foot Extension CORDS 1.59
BUNGEES 75¢
BABY Items
"SURPLUS IS US"
HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY
NYLON ATTACHE CASE - 5.99
PAINT BRUSHES
CAMOFLAGE HATS - 4.99
JOGGING SHORTS - 3.50
CAMOFLAGE T SHIRTS - 4.99
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It's not that hard to find your own studying spot

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Sometimes finding a good place to study can be as tricky as a physics problem or writing the first paragraph of an important essay. But with a little diligence success is certain.

Explore!

There are a thousand nooks and crannies both on campus and about the Valley. One may be your ideal place where the creative juices flow and the muses sing.

Some students need a hard chair and a clear desk surrounded with blank walls and only the hum of a flourescent light to keep them company. Others can't think straight without the buzz of human commotion around them or a pop beat blaring out of an FM radio.

Whether you must allow yourself conversation with a friend between pages and an occasional vocal burst of frustration, or you want a comfortable chair with good light and no distractions, you should be able to find the right spot.

The Goodell Library and the University Library Tower are the center of a library system at UMass that includes five libraries. Goodell with 400 study spaces is quieter with isolated stalls around the stacks, comfortable chairs grouped around low tables on the first floor and an impressive if sometimes distracting view of the Pioneer Valley from the 26th floor.

There is a physical sciences library on the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center. On the 2nd floor of the Morrill Science Center, located across North Pleasant Street by the Campus Pond is the Morrill Biological Science Library.

The Music Library, in room 149 of the Fine Arts Center, is pleasant and little used. You can listen to your favorite classical music with ear phones while you prepare for an exam.

Many people find the atmosphere in the Hatch Cafeteria in the Student Union Building good for studying, where no one minds if you spend more time discussing politics and drinking coffee than actually reading the book in front of you.

Next to the Hatch is the Commuter Lounge. The couches are often used for cat naps between classes and the tables for groups studying together.

Students often venture up to the eighth and ninth floors of the Campus Center hunting for empty conference rooms. But don't leave a mess behind or you may find all the doors locked the next time.

Another favorite spot in the Campus Center is the Music Listening Room off the concourse across from the Blue Wall. It is often overcrowded with errant scholars sprawled on the floor. A wide variety of modern music is available for your listening pleasure.

A few students can usually be seen across the way in the Blue Wall with a plastic cup of beer amidst their papers.

There are hundreds of classrooms around the campus and it's usually easy to find one unlocked and not in use.

There are comfortable couches in Memorial Hall next to the Old Chapel in the center of campus.

The Newman Center at the corner of North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue has its own library and a cafeteria which is seldom crowded.

Study areas can also be found in many of the domritories. If you live on campus they may be the best places to go when your roommate goes to sleep and you must study on into the night.

If nothing on campus suits your fancy, hop a bus downtown and check out the Jones library or the spacious and comfortable library at Amherst College.

Students living off campus may find it most convenient to study at any one of the five college campuses. At UMass identification allows you to take out books at any of the five college libraries.

Whether your interests are politics, pottery-making, hang gliding or reading science fiction, there's an RSO group to suit your interests. And, if you can't find one you like, you can even start your own group.

Look for that special studying place. Your efforts are sure to be rewarded.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

As students return to the Five College area, moving furniture and other belongings becomes a major event. At Hampshire College last week, one student made ample use of his compact car.

Local theaters make you laugh, scream and cry

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

We live in an area which places a great amount of emphasis on the arts; and film is not withstanding. Movie buffs can look foreward to a good semester of fine films, on-campus and off.

The AMC theaters are the place to see commercial films. The Hampshire 4 (584-7550) and Mountain Farms 4 (584-9153), located in the Hadley malls, both offer first-run motion pictures for $2.50 with a student discount card available at the box office. The Hampshire 4 also shows midnight movies every Friday and Saturday night for $3. This weekend they are running *The Warriors*, *Dawn of the Dead*, *The World According to Garp* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The manager of the Hampshire 4 said he is hoping to put together a midnight "package," where each screen would have a certain type or genre of film: comedy, horror, musical (*Grateful Dead*, *Quadrophenia*), and classics. Campus favorites such as *Altered States*, *Apocalypse Now* and the Three Stooges will very possibly appear sometime during the semester.

The area also has a good number of art and revival houses. The Amherst Cinema, located on Amity Street near the center of town, runs two different double-features a week (Sunday-Tuesday, Wednesday-Saturday). They are beginning the semester with a great double-feature of *The Atomic Cafe* and *Between The Lines*; which begins tomorrow and will run through the 11th. From the 12th through the 14th they have *Blood Wedding* and the ballet film *The Children of Theatre St.*, *Madame Rosa* and *Hester St.* will run from the 15th through the 18th and the 19th brings us *Til Marriage do us Part* and *The Story of Sin*.

"Apocalypse Now," the Vietnam War movie which features this climactic river patrol scene, is one of many films which will be shown at midnight this semester at the Hampshire 4 theaters.

Actor William Hurt in the throes of a psychedelic experience in the film "Altered States," soon to be featured in a midnight show at Hampshire 4 theaters.

The Academy of Music (584-8435), in Northampton, is one of the finer theaters around. Physically beautiful, the theater offers an interesting assortment of revivals, foreign and independent features. Through Thursday they will be showing the wonderful film *Diner*. From the 10th through the 16th they have a Stanley Kubrick double-feature of *Dr. Strangelove* and *A Clockwork Orange*. From the 17th through the 23rd they will be showing *Some Like it Hot* and *La Cage Aux Folles* (the original) and on September 24th they will be premiering the fantastic French film, *Diva*.

The Pleasant St. theater (586-5828) is the prime art house, showcasing foreign and independent films. The French film *Smash Palace* will run through the 14th. On the 15th they have *Marianne and Julianne* and the 22nd bring the area premiere of *Mephisto*, 1982 Academy award winner for best foreign film.

The Calvin theater (584-2310) recently underwent a change in management and will begin a new policy format this month. They will run weekly double-features for $2.50, with a Sunday double-feature from $1. A Herzog double-bill, *Kaspar Hauser* (the film, not the group) and *Aguirre, Wrath of God*, will run from the 10th through the 16th, followed by *King of Hearts* and *Women in Love* from the 17th through the 23rd. On September 24th, for one week, the theater will show *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*. Owing to its large size, the Calvin will presumably begin showing more commercial films as the semester rolls on. The Calvin, Academy of Music and Pleasant St. theaters are all accessible by the Northampton PVTA bus which leaves every fifteen minutes or so from the Campus Center horseshoe.

Movies will, of course, be showing on campus all the time. Dorms, frats and other recognized student organizations sponsor films, which play at the Campus Center auditorium, Mahar auditorium and the Student Union Ballroom. Priced around $1 to $1.50, this month will bring *Missing* to the CCA tonight, *Dr. Strangelove* tomorrow and *Animal House*, at Mahar, on Thursday. *What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?* will play at Mahar on the 16th, *Jaws* at the CCA on the 18th and *A Clockwork Orange* and *On the Waterfront* on the 23rd and 29th, respectively.

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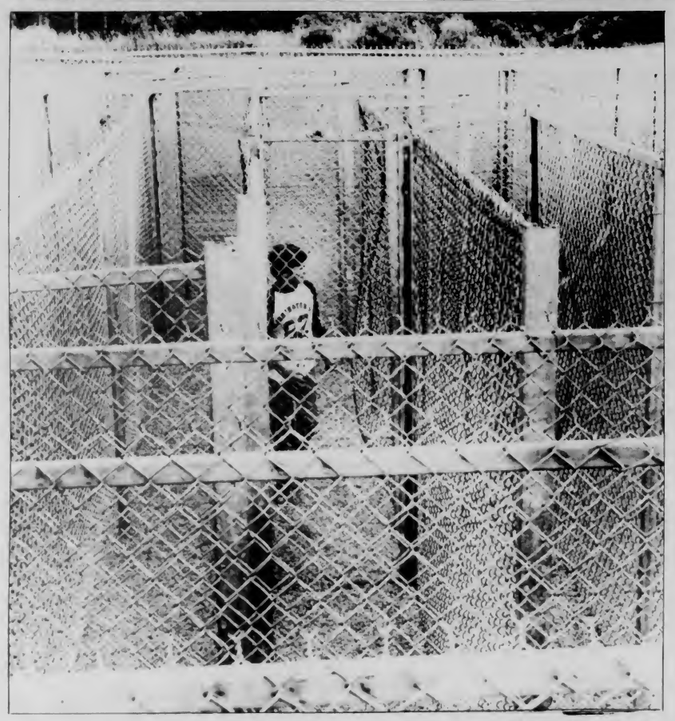


Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Visitors to the University of Massachusetts campus can find many varied places to spend some time. Dominique Vye, 14, from Canterbury, England, attempts to navigate the maze near Alumni Stadium during a visit with her family last week.

★ *Off campus*

Continued from page 23

Levenson suggested students make an effort to get to know their neighbors, particularly in apartment complexes.

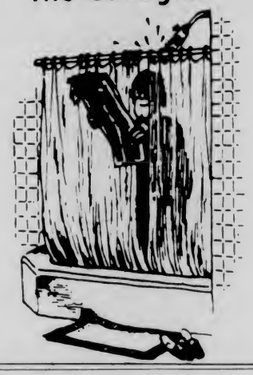
"If you're going to have a party, tell the neighbors," she said. "They'll be less apt to call the police."

Levenson said that moving out of dormitories brings many new responsibilities which too many people don't bother to consider seriously. OCHO can be used to find a home, but the office does not do all the work or even guarantee a place to live.

"Students assume they will get bumped out of courses, or have difficulty finding a job. They underestimate finding a home. We don't think it should be provided. People have to expect responsibilities," Levenson said.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Plucky
5 Humid
9 Gaiters
14 Landed
15 Matinee, for one
16 Seaweeds
17 Strip of wood
18 Koran chapter
19 Santa —, Colombian seaport
20 Italian wine city
21 Performs on the piano
23 Horse
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29 Pulitzer novelist James —
30 TV sports feature
31 Japanese statesman
32 Instrument
36 Hill dweller
37 "— to Billy Joe"
38 Hoop org.
39 Cease
41 Govt. hydro development
42 — words (joke)
45 Decoy
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48 Uproar
50 Tijuana serving
51 Some sports coverage
53 Irritate
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58 Ade or rickey
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60 Betel palm
61 Allege
62 Diamond judges
63 Rigging supports
64 Desires
65 Gratify

DOWN
1 Festive
2 Woeful exclamation
3 Device for a game
4 Moral
5 Show
6 Man and woman
7 Delay, in law
8 Child's companion
9 River at Namur, Belgium
10 Skit
11 Harmonize
12 British bye-byes
13 Scorch
22 Lily
24 Go — picnic
26 Cleopatra's maid
27 Guy
28 Scheming
31 Girl of song
33 Name, in combinations
34 Instrument
35 Disembark
37 Carry too far
40 Make believe
41 Homer's city
42 Thespians
43 Varnish ingredient
44 Affectionate
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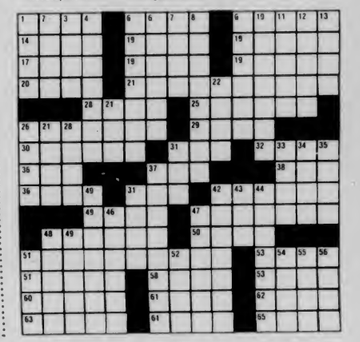

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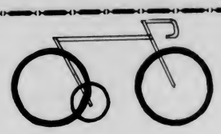

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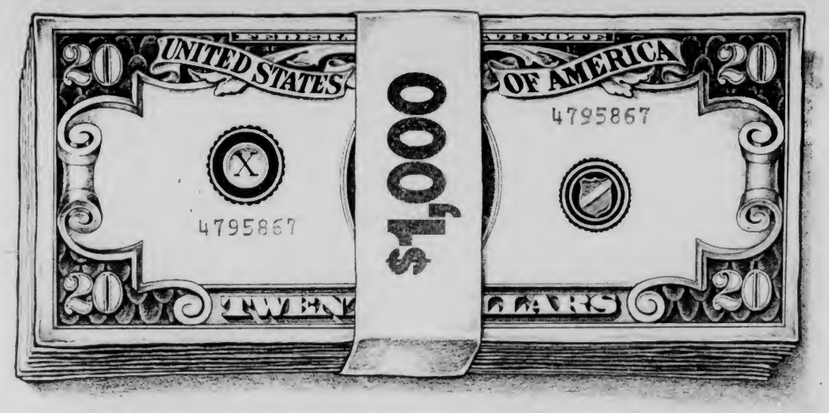

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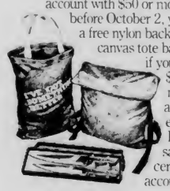

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UMass football enters its 100th year

A veteran backfield will charge the offense

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The 100th season of football at the University of Massachusetts kicks off this weekend against West Chester State with high hopes that a veteran offensive unit will be able to put a lot of points on the Minuteman side of the scoreboard.

Leading the attack will be senior superback Garry Pearson, a 5'11", 185 pound tailback from Bristol, Connecticut who already holds the career rushing mark at UMass with a three year total of 2228 rushing yards.

"I just hope we can live up to being a typical UMass football team and hope we can play well enough that our schedule doesn't end on November 20, although we're certainly not looking past September 11.

Outstanding? Pearson finished last season as the number one all-purpose runner in the nation (NCAA I-AA) and was fourth in the nation in rushing. He averaged 175.6 yards per game as an all-purpose rusher (rusher, receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns) and 114.0 yards per game rushing. He averaged 5.0 yards per carry while amassing 1026 yards over nine games during 1981.

For these efforts, Pearson was named to the Associated Press second All-American team, he was a first team Kodak-Coaches All-American, a first team AP All-New England pick, a first team United Press International All-New England choice and a unanimous choice to the All-Yankee Conference team.

According to the rules of football, Pearson is allowed on the field against opponents with ten teammates to assist him. Hardly seems fair, especially when you consider that the supporting cast is not all that shabby either.

Tri-captain Tom Murray returns to his fullback position after gaining 250 yards and scoring five touchdowns last season. Murray is listed at 6'1" and 210 pounds. He was a second team All-Yankee Conference player last year.

The quarterback slot was potentially the most highly contested position this year with last year's original starting QB, Dean Pecevich, returning from a shoulder injury that sidelined him after the second game of the season and Barrett McGrath, Pecevich's replacement, both returning. But midsummer arkhroscopic surgery to McGrath has temporarily left him at less than 100 percent. When he is fully recovered there could be a battle for the fieldleader's spot, but for now the job belongs to Pecevich.

"Dean is doing an excellent job," said Pickett, "I'm really a one quarterback guy but I'm not going to say that I would rule out going with two if I had to."

This situation could make for a very interesting duel that will develop as the year progresses. Both players have shown that they are capable of running the Minuteman machine, but only one can be on the field at a time.

"Everyone always wants me to say something about Garry Pearson," said first year head coach Bob Pickett recently, "But I don't know what else I can say about him. He's just an outstanding player."

Whoever the quarterback is, when he drops back to pass he will have several good targets in the form of the aforementioned backs, tight end Gary Freker and, according to Pickett, "three excellent wide receivers."

Freker looks ready to make his presence felt on the playing field this season. This 6'4", 240 pound junior will be called upon to pick up the slack left by the graduation of Asa Hillard and Jay Caraviello.

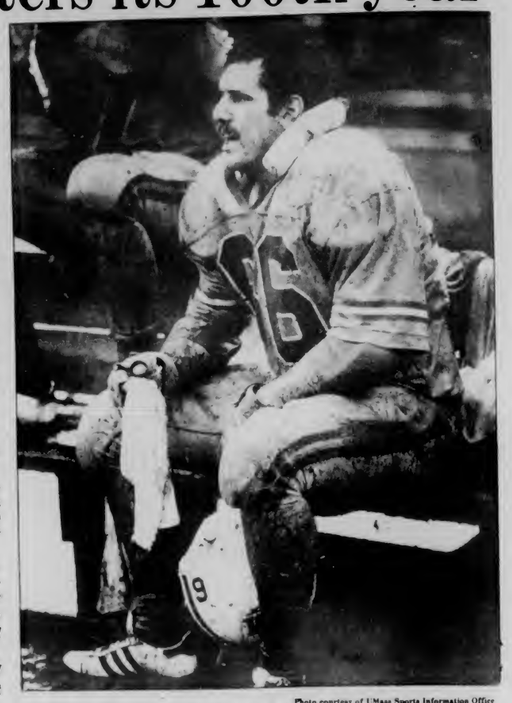


Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO WASH THESE CLOTHES — Tri-captain Jerry Gordon takes a breather during a game held at Alumni Stadium last year.

The wide receivers, all of whom will most likely see rotating action, will be Bob Simeone, whose brother Jim is an excellent freshman prospect at quarterback, Abraham Yacteen and John Jeffries.

Protecting the passer and, at other times, opening holes for Pearson, Murray and company will be a good-sized offensive line with more than its share of veterans.

The line will be led by senior tri-captain Jerry Gordon, a 6'1", 248 pound left guard who garnered second team All-Yankee Conference honors lat year. This is Gordon's second year as a Minuteman captain.

Playing at the other guard position will be a first team Yankee Conference and a third team AP All-New England player in 6'2", 250 pound Scott LaFond. Tony Pasquale, a two year starter and second team All-Yankee Conference selection will also be returning to the offensive line. Pasquale is 6', 240 pounds and very solid.

New faces in the starting offensive lineup will be senior Wilbur Jackson and sophomore Ken Runge. Jackson, who was converted from tackle to tight end last year, has now moved back to tackle. Runge will be handling the ball from the center position.

The biggest change in the lineup was a move that took 6'6", 265 pound offensive tackle Dan Brennan and put him on the defensive side of the field at left tackle. According to Pickett, this move was made for two reasons.

The first reason is the consistently improving play of sophomore offensive tackle Don Day. The 6'1", 255 pounder is "an excellent tackle," according to Pickett, and should be able to provide more than adequate relief for both Pasquale and Jackson.

The second reason is that Ken Johnson, a 6'3", 240 pound projected starter at defensive tackle, had a knee operation over the summer and will not be ready for the start of the season. Hopefully, Brennan's size and strength will fill the gap left by Johnson's injury.

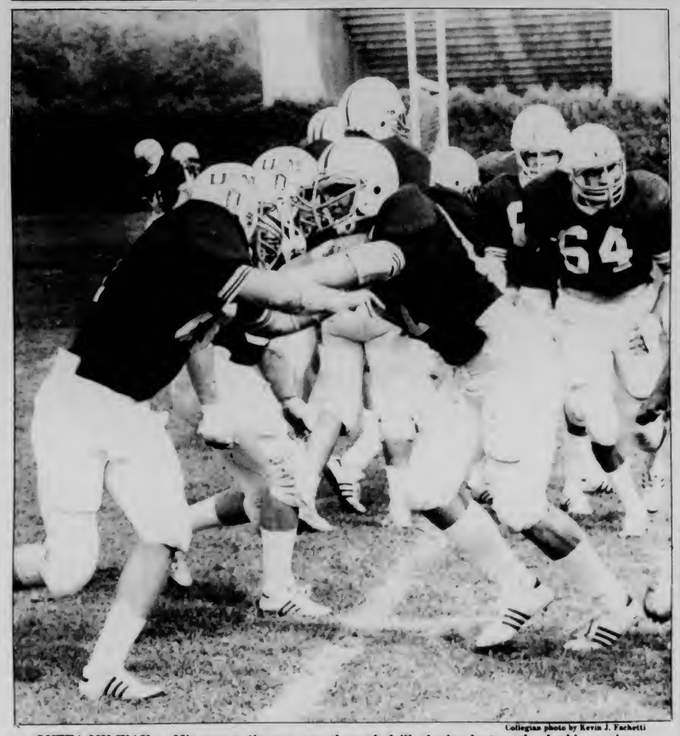
Which brings us to the defense, a crew that was depleted by graduation but which Pickett believes is in no way a liability.

"We have lost a lot of people on defense," said Pickett, "But we have a legitimate starter in Rose (6', 236 pound middle guard Scott Rose) and a very solid player in Comeau (returning starter Todd Cameau, a 6'2", 200 pound defensive end)."

Brennan will take the left tackle position, leaving the right hand slot open for a sophomore, 6'4", 240 pound Dave Cavanaugh, whom Pickett referred to as an "outstanding sophomore." Senior defensive end Joe Graham, at 6'3" and 205

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

PEARSON BULLS AHEAD AGAINST RAMS — UMass tailback Garry Pearson tries to turn the corner against the University of Rhode Island Rams in a game last year which the Minutemen lost 16-10.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

OUTTA MY WAY — Minuteman linemen run through drills during last weeks double sessions. Practice with full equipment has already been going on at the practice fields behind Alumni Stadium for two weeks.

★Football

Continued from page 2

pounds, looks to be the forerunner for the other end slot.

The linebacker spots look to be a toss-up at this point between junior linebacker Dave Littlefield, sophomore Kevin Brown and seniors Steve Foreman and John Debs.

The heart of this year's defensive unit will lie in the defensive secondary.

"One of the main reasons I feel strongly about our defense this year is the defensive backfield," said Pickett.

Pickett was referring to the return of the senior tri-captain Dwayne Lopes and senior All-American Grady Fuller. Lopes, who is a two year first team All-Yankee Conference pick, was an honorable mention AP All-American last year when he led the team in interceptions with six from his cornerback position.

Fuller was an unanimous choice as a first team All-Yankee Conference player along with being selected for the third team AP All-American squad, the second team UPI All-New England team and the third team AP All-New England group. Fuller is the leading tackler of the returnees to the team and fills the strong safety slot.

The kicking duties will be delegated to Bob Ross, who will handle the place kicking and Demo Drougas, a fullback who will double as the punter.

Pickett feels that the team, as a whole, arrived for preseason drills in excellent physical condition and that the outlook is good.

"I just hope we can live up to being a typical UMass football team and hope we can play well enough that our schedule doesn't end on November 20, although we're certainly not looking past September 11.

The season opener will be this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium versus West Chester State.

Sports Notices

All candidates for women's field hockey should go to an organizational meeting which will be held on Wednesday September 6 at 6 p.m. in room 153 of the North Physical Education Building (NOPE).

The UMass Rugby Club will be holding practice Tuesday through Friday of this week at 4:30 p.m. on the Athletic Fields. Both old and new players are welcome to attend!

SUNDAY
Sandwich Smorgy During the Game
$1.00 make all and any sandwich you can eat with garnishes!

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL
25c Hot Dogs Bud Bottles 85c
65 oz. Pitchers of Bud $2.75

TUESDAY
Old Milwaukee $1.95 65 oz. Pitchers
Shots of Schnapps 95c

WEDNESDAY
LITE NIGHT
65 oz. Pitchers ofLite $2.75
Bud or Miller Lite Bottles $.85

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst

THURSDAY
2 FOR 1 9 pm - close
3 - 7 oz. Rolling Rocks $1.25

FRIDAY
The Return of Mikes's FAMOUS SMORGY
Hot & Cold Dishes starting at 5 pm
$1.00 fills all your plate can carry

* In adddition
65 oz. Old Milwaukee Pitchers $1.95
Sombrero's $.95
3 - 7 oz. Rolling Rock bottles $1.25

If ever you find yourself consumed by an insatiable desire to alter your present state of conciousness, or if you're just looking to have a good 'ol time in a friendly picturesque country cafe, may we suggest you venture down to Mikes Westview Cafe located between Rte.'s 63 and 116, on Sunderland Rd. in North Amherst. 253-9202.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET YOU'VE BEEN HERE

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE BUDDY — Joe Graham has a hold on things during action last season.

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An unknown sportswriter speaks out

By AN UNKNOWN SPORTSWRITER

***Editors NOTE:** As a rule, we do not print any copy which is not printed by either one of our staff writers or correspondents. However, this story was slipped under the door of the Collegian office during one of the nights the back-to-school issue was being put together. It had no name and no one at the paper seems to wish to take credit for it.*

But, we needed to fill a little extra space and the story in itself reads fairly well so we decided to run it anyway.

If the person who dropped the article off would like to stop by the Collegian, we would like to see you and at least get your name so that you can get credit for having your article printed.

* * *

Ah, back at UMass at last. If I had to listen to my parents yell at me for staying out late one more time I think I'd have gone crazy. For breakfast, the usual back-to-school special: the last three tall Buds of the case you brought up in your suitcase (and you told your father that it was extra heavy because your albums were in there). He wouldn't appreciate the fact that you had to have beers when you got back to school and your first day was a Sunday. Lots of interesting developments in the world of sports lately...The Red Sox should still be in the thick of things when this gets printed. Everyone said all summer that they were expecting them to win the pennant and sure enough they fall behind and all of a sudden everyone jumps on the "Oh they choke every year" bandwagon. And why not? This is Massachusetts. What would the winter be like without every non-baseball fan being able to jump into a conversation about sports by remarking how the Red Sox always choke...By now Ricky Henderson has stolen his 118 and 119 bases and the furor has died down of the Oakland Athletics speedster's quest for Lou Brock's base stealing in a season mark. I brought this up because I was particularly interested in the uproar that came out of Oakland when Henderson attempted to tie the record at 118 against Detroit. In that game Henderson needed three stolen bases to reach 118. He got two of these in the first inning. Henderson then got on base in the eighth but had a runner, Fred Stanley, in front of him on second. It was then alleged that a double-steal call was made by manager Billy Martin. Stanley then got picked off and Henderson was thrown out later on a pitchout that caught him running. That wasn't the best part of the story though as Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said Martin had Stanley picked off on purpose. Martin, not exactly a candidate for the Mr. Congeniality Award among managers, says that that's a lie, but that Anderson had Stanley walked on purpose so that he'd be in Henderson's way. Who's telling the truth? American League president Lee McPhail, in his infinite wisdom, will review the umpire's report. Who writes the scripts for all these characters anyway?...Dave Cowens has been a major topic of conversation. I, of course want him to play forward for the Celtics with Larry Bird moved to off guard (although at first I wanted Cowens as the off guard). Some teams wouldn't even come to town to play a bruising team like that. Too many injuries might result. But "Big Red" will most likely go elsewhere (and probably has gone elsewhere by this time) and be forced into playing a style of ball that he's not suited for. No matter what he does he'll never be the same guy I idolized as a kid. He'll always be wearing green when I envision him diving across the checkerboard-like Garde Boston Garden floor for a ball that is just going out of bounds. In my mind he always gets it, somehow hurls it back into play (most often into Jo Jo White's hands) and then crashes into the press section so hard that you don't expect to see him up for a week. But, there he goes, back on defense after a "Hondo" (John Havlicek for heathens) jumper. Remember what a strong guy the matchups with Kareem Abdul Jabbar? He was intense. I realize this sounds like an eulogy, but Dave Cowens will never be the reason why I always wanted number 18 when youth league shirts were being passed out at the beginning of the season unless he's wearing a Celtic uniform. If only Big Red could stay green. *Que sera sera* (five semesters of Spanish to get out of Spanish requirement and the first time I've ever used Spanish and I learned it from the TV show with Doris Day)...One final thing — a prediction (also known as something to think about)...Should Renaldo Nehamish's move to take his track skills onto the football field prove fruitful, there will be a lot of track stars who will start considering using their specialty in pro-sports. Imagine a high jumper who could clear seven-feet dunking basketballs?...Must run off now. I want to figure out where all the buildings my classes are held in are located before the first day of classes, don't want to look like a freshman.

* * *

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BOYDEN

BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM

TUES. & THURS. 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM

CLOSED NOVEMBER 11 & 25

BOYDEN POOL

CLOSED: SEPT. 19 MASTER SWIM
NOV. 13 SWIM MEET

LAP SWIM.....	MON. THRU FRI.	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
LAP SWIM.....	MON. THUR FRI.	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
OPEN SWIM....	MON. & WED.	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
FAMILY/OPEN*	FRIDAY	7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
LAP SWIM.....	SAT.	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OPEN SWIM....	SAT.	2:00 PM - 5:30 PM
OPEN SWIM....	SUN.	12:30 PM - 7:30 PM

*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION ACTIVITY STICKER.

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM

CLOSED:
SEPT. 17 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SEPT. 18 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
OCT. 1 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
OCT. 2 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

MON. THRU FRI.....12:05 PM - 1:10 PM
M, W, F .....2:15 PM - 9:30 PM
SAT.....10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SUN.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 27

MON. THRU THURS...2:15 PM - 5:30 PM
FRIDAY.....2:15 PM - 9:30 PM

BOYDEN RACQUETBALL/SQUASH COURTS

M,W,F.....12:05 PM - 9:30 PM
TUES. , THURS.....11:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SATURDAY.....10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SUNDAY.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

*****NOTE***** RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE DURING THE WEEK, ONE DAY IN ADVANCE, IN PERSON, IN 215 BOYDEN M-TH 8:30 AM-9:00 PM, FRI. 8:30 AM-5:00 PM. COURTS ARE NOT RESERVED ON WEEKENDS. PLAYING TIME IS 45 MIN. A COURT SHOULD OPEN UP EVERY 15 MINUTES.

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

CLOSED: OCT. 11, NOV. 11, NOV. 24-28

MON. THRU FRI.....4:00 PM - 10:30 PM
SAT.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM
($1.00 a string FREE shoes with Umass I.D.)

BOYDEN WEIGHT/UNIVERSAL ROOM

MON. THRU FRI.....2:30 PM - 9:30 PM
SATURDAY.....10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SUNDAY.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

BOYDEN EQUIPMENT ROOM

MON. THRU FRI.....7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SAT.....10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUN.....12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

NOPE and Curry Hicks schedules are on page 13.

THE INFLATION FIGHTER

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With Meat Balls $2.90

	Lg.	Sm.
Extra Cheese	$1.40	80¢
Extra Meat	$1.90	$1.00

PIZZA

	Lg.	Sm.
Plain	$5.00	$2.75
Onion	$5.55	$3.10
Pepper	$5.85	$3.25
Pepper & Onion	$6.30	$3.50
Mushroom	$6.95	$3.85
Olive	$6.75	$3.75
Salami	$6.75	$3.75
Sausage	$6.75	$3.75
Pepperoni	$6.75	$3.75
Hamburg	$6.75	$3.75
Anchovies	$6.75	$3.75
Pastrami	$6.75	$3.75
Ham	$6.75	$3.75
Bacon	$6.75	$3.75
Two way comb	$7.65	$4.25
Three way comb	$8.45	$4.70
House Special	$10.60	$5.85

GRINDERS

	Lg.	½
Salami	$2.70	$1.65
Meatless	$2.55	$1.50
Genova Salami	$2.95	$1.85
Meat Ball	$2.95	$1.85
Sausage	$2.95	$1.85
Tuna Fish	$3.35	$2.05
Ham	$2.95	$1.85
Italian	$2.95	$1.85
Roast Beef	$3.50	$2.20
Pastrami	$3.50	$2.20
Ham & Egg	$2.95	$1.80
Pepper & Egg	$2.95	$1.80

SALADS

Tossed Salad	$2.05
Greek Salad	$2.50

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	$2.99/6/pk.
Molson's any flavor 12 oz. NR's.	$3.49/6/pk.
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LIQUORS

Gin or Vodka 80°	$5.45/liter
Cafe DiAmore Coffee Liquer 56°	$4.99/4/5 qt

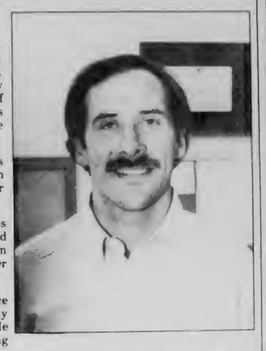
WINES

Almaden Mt. Wines	$4.79/1.5 L
Folonari Soave, Valp., Bard.	$4.59/1.5 L
	$3.10/L

All Beer and Wine Specials COLD!

Gettler named new UMass soccer coach

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff



Jeff Gettler is a very likable guy. You almost get the feeling that he should be a public relations person instead of the new head soccer coach for the University of Massachusetts. He even smiles and says hello to you in the hallway before he realizes you're there for an interview.

But, he is the new coach and, as such, his job is to turn last year's 5-10-1 Minuteman performance around and put UMass soccer back on top in New England.

"I feel that potentially they (the UMass booters) can be a real good team," said Gettler. "It's just a matter of getting them all to play together and do some good soccer things both tactically and technically."

Gettler, 31, has had plenty of experience as both a player and a coach to apply towards teaching good team soccer. He comes here with six years of head coaching experience, the past four years at Bates College and the two prior to that at the University of Lowell.

Before becoming a head coach, Gettler served as an assistant coach at Boston College. And he is also quick to point out that he has attended camps in Brazil, England and Holland in an effort to master his coaching skills.

As a collegiate athlete at Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, Gettler was a captain for two years as well as an All-Conference player in both 1972 and 1973. He was also a member of a collegiate all-star team that toured Europe in 1972.

Gettler hasn't had an opportunity to meet many of his players yet since his selection as head coach came after the school year came to a close.

"The few players I do know are very good players," he said in reference to Mike Gibbons, a senior, juniors Kevin Flynn and Lenny Margolis and sophomore Nick Marciano.

Gettler has one more week to get acquainted with his troops before they open the season and a three game host stand against Bridgeport in Boyden Field.

"One of my key objectives," he continues, "is to make UMass soccer something people like to watch. The players I know are attackers, exciting players. So I think we have the potential for a very exciting team."

"The more support we have, the better things are going to be," said Gettler, "and we're not afraid to earn that support if the fans will just give us a chance."

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UMass Fall Sports Schedule

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept	14	BRIDGEWATER	3:00
	17	at CONNECTICUT	4:00
	22	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	24-25	at Central Connecticut Invitational at Rochester	
	28	at Yale	1:00
Oct	6	at Brandeis	1:30
	9	BOSTON UNIV	7:00
	14	at Providence	3:00
	16	at Rhode Island	4:00
	20	CONNECTICUT	2:00
	23	at Westfield State	7:00
	26	at Boston College	7:00
Nov	2	SPRINGFIELD	2:30
	7	MAINE	1:30
	9	at Harvard	1:30

Coach: Jeff Bertolin

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Oct	1	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	12	AMHERST	4:00
	16	HOLYOKE C.C.	2:30
	27	at Amherst	4:00
Nov	4	SPRINGFIELD	1:30
	9	at Harvard	1:30

Coach: Rick Wright

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept	18	at Plymouth State	3:30
	21	WESTFIELD STATE	3:00
	25	BOSTON COLLEGE	2:00
	26	GEORGE WASHINGTON	12:00
	29	at Brown	7:00
Oct	1	VERMONT	3:00
	5	at Connecticut	3:00
	9	at Cortland	1:00
	11	ADELPHI	2:00
	14	SMITH	3:30
	16	at Springfield	4:30
	19	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	23	at Yale	1:30
	24	PENN STATE	1:00
	26	HARVARD	2:30
	30	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:30
	31	GEORGE MASON	10:30

Coach: Kareken Banda

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Sept	17	at vs Pratt	1:00
	18	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	21	RUTGERS	1:00
	23	SMITH	4:00
	25	at Boston College	1:00
	29	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30
Oct	1	at Springfield	1:00
	4	at Harvard	3:00
	7	NORTHEASTERN	3:00
	9	TUFTS	2:00
	12	at Connecticut	3:00
14-16		MAIAW at Bridgewater	
23-24		New Englands	

Coach: John Beal

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Sept	14	NORTHWESTERN	3:30
	21	at Boston College	7:00
	25	at Vermont	1:00
	28	at Pennsylvania	4:30
Oct	2	SPRINGFIELD	1:00
	5	YALE	3:00
	8	MAINE	3:30
	12	NORTHEASTERN	3:00
	14	at Temple	3:30
	15	Big Dominion at Temple	1:00
	16	WESTFIELD STATE	3:00
	21	at Harvard	3:00
	23	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	26	at Dartmouth	3:00
	28	at Brown	2:00
	30	at Rhode Island	1:00
Nov	2	BOSTON UNIV	2:30
	5	at Connecticut	11:30

Coach: Pam Hixon

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Sept	28	MOUNT HOLYOKE	4:00
Oct	2	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	6	YALE	4:15
	8	at Smith	4:00
	21	at Harvard	4:15
	26	at Dartmouth	4:15
	28	at Brown	4:15
	30	at Rhode Island	2:15
Nov	5	at Connecticut	3:15

Coach: Donna Partin

Collegian graphics by Steve Anderson

VARSITY FOOTBALL

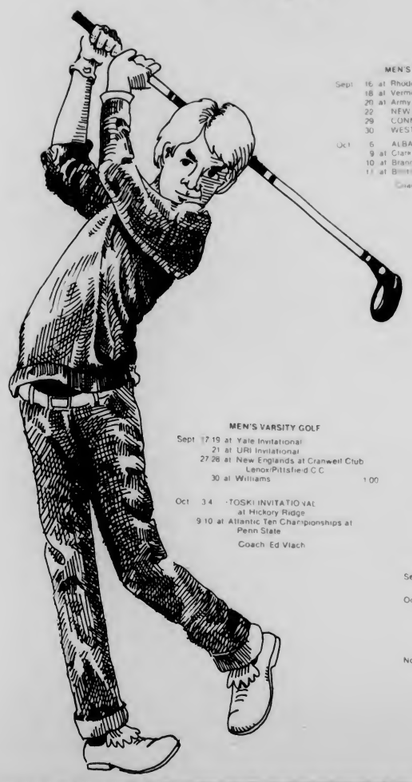
Sept	11	WEST CHESTER STATE	1:30
	18	at Holy Cross	1:30
	25	at Harvard	1:30
Oct	2	at Rhode Island	1:30
	9	DELAWARE (Homecoming)	1:30
	16	at Maine	1:30
	23	at Boston Univ	1:30
	30	CONNECTICUT	1:30
Nov	6	BOSTON COLL	1:00
	13	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	20	AMERICAN INT'L	1:00

Coach: Bob Pickett

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct	1	at Harvard	3:00
	8	at American Int'l	1:00
	17	at Brown	2:00
Nov	7	CONNECTICUT	1:00
	11	MILFORD ACADEMY	1:00

Coach: Steve Telander



MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept	17-19	at Yale Invitational
	21	at URI Invitational
	27-28	at New Englands at Cranwell Club Lenox/Pittsfield C.C.
	30	at Williams 1:00
Oct	3-4	TOSKI INVITATIONAL at Hickory Ridge
	9-10	at Atlantic Ten Championships at Penn State

Coach: Ed Vlach

WOMEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Sept	17	at Mount Holyoke/Springfield/UMASS at Hickory Ridge 1:00
Sept	30	
Oct	2	at Yale Invitational 9:00
	8	at Mount Holyoke at Oak 1:00
	12	AMHERST/SPRINGFIELD Hickory Ridge 1:00
	22-23	at Mount Holyoke Invitational 9:00
	29	at Dartmouth/Amherst/ Mount Holyoke 1:00

Coach: Jack Leamer

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Sept	16	at Rhode Island	3:00
	18	at Vermont	1:30
	20	at Army	3:00
	22	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30
	29	CONNECTICUT	2:30
	30	WESTFIELD STATE	1:00
Oct	6	ALBANY STATE	2:30
	9	at Clark	1:00
	10	at Brandeis	3:00
	11	at Boston Univ	1:00

Coach: Bob Bellissimo

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	17	at Boston College	4:00
	25	at Rhode Island Invitational	12:00
Oct	2	at Rutgers Invitational	10:45
	9	at Springfield/Albany	11:00
	17	at N.E.A.C. Championships/Boston	
	23	NEW HAMPSHIRE/RHODE ISLAND/ VERMONT	2:00
	30	New Englands	

Coach: June LaFreniere

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	17	at Boston College	4:00
	25	at Rhode Island	11:00
Oct	2	at Atlantic Ten Championship at Belmont Plateau Phila. Pa.	
	9	at Lehigh Invitational	
	16	at Northeastern	12:00
	23	at Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. Champ. at Vermont	
Nov	6	at New Englands at Franklin Park Boston	
	13	at IC4As at Lehigh	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Sept	17-18	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00
	21	at UMass	7:00
	25	at Central Conn. Invitational	
	28	BOSTON COLLEGE/MIT	6:30
Oct	1-2	UMASS CLASSIC	9:00
	5	MOUNT HOLYOKE	7:00
	8,9	at Mt. Holyoke Tournament	6:00
	13	at New Haven	6:00
	15,16	at Delaware Tournament	
	22,23	at Maryland Tournament	4:30
	26	SMITH	7:00
Nov	1	at Springfield	8:00
	6	MAIAW at Smith	
	10	at Springfield	7:00
	11	at Pratt Institute	7:00

Coach: Elaine Nardone

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

I'M GONNA KILL THAT BAG — UMass tri-captain Tom Murray assaults one of the sled bags before a practice session. Sled bags often bear the brunt of football players' frustrations. The bag was moved but unharmed in this particular incident.

11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

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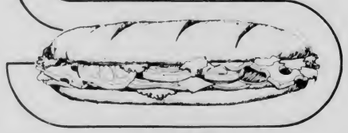

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All-American Holmstrom heads women's soccer

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The 1982 version of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is looking forward to a season that is as successful as the 1981 version which placed seventh in the nation.

One time All-American soccer player Maddie Mangini and Margie Anderson, one of last year's leading goal scorers, were the only two players that the Minutewomen lost to graduation.

The Minutewomen have a host of returning players and a promising group of freshmen.

Leading the returning players is senior Nina Holmstrom. Holstrom was named to the All-American first team last year and, according to head coach Kalekeni Banda, is one of the top mid-fielders in the country.

Also returning will be Stacy Flionis, whom Banda says is considered to be one of the most skillful women's soccer players in the nation.

Banda is counting on all four of his team captains for high quality play. Holmstrom, teamed with Natalie Prosser, Jackie Gaw and Deborah Pickett will be the captains.

Gaw will be leading the defense with the help of Pickett, who is returning after missing last season due to a knee injury, and juniors Mary Szetela and Deanna Denault.

With over 40 freshman trying out for the team, Banda will have his choice of many skilled players.

Debbie Harackiewicz, a freshman from Ludlow, is one of the new recruits. Harackiewicz has been named to the All-Western Massachusetts team four years in a row and is a member of the junior select team.

Banda hopes that Harackiewicz will continue the UMass women's soccer team tradition of having a freshman as a leading scorer.

Freshman Kelly Hutcheons from West Springfield , who was also named to the Western Mass. team four years in a row, is another top recruit.

The team will also have two new additions to the coaching staff.

The first assistant will be Jim Williams. Williams is a former Olympic coach and has coached and taught skiing, tennis, football, track and wrestling. He was also the assistant coach for the United States ski team.

Williams will work with the team as the physical fitness and training specialist, and in the Spring he will be the women's indoor soccer coach.

The second assistant will be Simon Ostrov. Ostrov was born in Russia and played on the Moscow Junior soccer team for seven years. Ostrov also played for the Moscow Junior Select team and was their leading scorer.

After coming to the United States, he attended high school in West Hartford where he was named to the All-Conference soccer team in his junior year and all-State team in his senior year.

He is currently a student in the Sports Management program at UMass.

"With these additions, I'm very optimistic," Banda said. "In the next four years UMass will maintain a top standard in national rankings," he said.

The women began pre-season practice and try-outs on August 29.

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Stickers still strong without Strong

Hixon's offense in transition

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The question for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team is simple: where will the strength come from now that there is no Strong in the lineup?

The Strong is, of course, Judy Strong, last year's co-captain and the leading scorer for the UMass stickers during all four years of her collegiate career. The graduation of Strong, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic field hockey team, and her fellow co-captain Sue Caples has put a hole in the Minutewomen's hot air balloon that flew all the way to a national championship title game (which they lost to the University of Connecticut 4-1). A hole that can be mended though, according to fifth year coach Pam Hixon.

"We'll have to change our style of play," said Hixon. "We're going to have to spread our offense out with more passing and less one-on one."

But, despite knowing that the offense will be undergoing a change, Hixon knows that she still has lost only two players from what was the number-one ranked team in the nation for the better part of last year. Still, she remains conservative.

"We have a lot of players returning, but it's hard to be overly optimistic because we've got such a tough act to follow," said Hixon.

A tough act, indeed, last year's squad had an undefeated 17-0-2 record before the heartbreaking loss to UConn.

The defense will be the same stingy group of hustling Minutewomen that allowed goalkeeper Patty Shea to collect 14 shutouts, the second year in a row she did so.

"I think our strength has to be in the defense where we didn't lose anybody," Hixon said. "And, naturally, if we don't allow the other team to score it makes the job easier for our offense."

The offense, Hixon says, is not necessarily a weak point for the Minutewomen.

"I wouldn't call it a weakness, but it will take us a few weeks to see who's going to emerge as an offensive punch," said Hixon. "That means everyone has a chance to get into the action."

The action will be at UMass before the stickers have too much time to prepare. Two scrimmages (Sept. 7 with Keene State and Sept. 10 with the University of North Carolina, both at NOPE at 3 p.m.) are all that separate them from a season opener with Northwestern University, another of last year's top ten teams in the nation. Hixon said that this game will "definitely show us where we stand."

"We definitely will not be complete then, but we'll be ready to play. It will give us a chance right away to see how our players are going to hold up under that type of competition."

Competition is something the Minutewomen will have plenty of this year. They play a full 19-game schedule that contains all Division One teams except for Westfield State, who happens to have a very good team, according to Hixon. And on top of that, every team they play will know that the UMass team they're playing against was ranked number one in the nation last year.

Will this year's team be able to overcome the loss of its top point producer and be able to gain playoff berth once again?

"It's hard to say," said Hixon. "We just want to play one game at a time."

"Our primary concern is improvement. We're building a new system and so we expect to improve from game to game. At the end of the season we want to be playing the best hockey we can be playing."

"We had a very good recruiting year and two freshmen in particular, Megan Donnelly and Chris Kocot, will definitely help us out," Hixon said.

On top of the freshmen, Hixon also has added strength in the return of Judy Morgan, who was considered to be last

Continued on page 14

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

WRONG STICK, RO! — Ro Tudryn will be swinging a different stick for UMass this fall when field hockey season opens next week.

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UMass athletes try their luck in the pros

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Welcome back. It has been a little over three months since these pages have been active and able to keep UMass sports fans up to date with the Minuteman sports scene both on and off the respective fields of play. With this in mind, here is a brief compilation of some of the events that have transpired during that period.

Three members of last year's University of Massachusetts' football team signed free agent pro contracts during the spring. All-New England offensive tackle Chris O'Neil signed with the Kansas City Chiefs, All-Yankee Conference defensive end George Lewis signed with the Washington Redskins, and All-Yankee Conference cornerback Max Jones signed with the Dallas Cowboys as a linebacker. Unfortunately, none of the three secured a final spot on their respective club.

Martha and Julie Ready who are reportedly playing pro ball in a women's league in Italy.

As previously announced in the spring, the Eastern Eight, the league the men's basketball team plays in, became the Atlantic Ten Conference after the addition of Temple and and Saint Joseph's Universities. The president of the new conference will be UMass athletic director Frank McInerney. In addition, the conference has adopted the three-point play and a 40-second clock that will be turned off on the final four minutes of play and in all overtime periods.

Speaking of men's basketball, two Minutemen, 6'9" freshman Tom Emerson and 6' 8" Skip Connors, helped to provide some height to a guard-loaded Boston Celtics rookie camp during the last couple of weeks of August. The camp, which is set up so Celtic rookies and free agents can be seen and evaluated, was held in Marshfield, Massachusetts. Emerson and Connors did battle with the Celts number one draft pick Darren Tillis and Ed Spriggs, formerly of Georgetown University.

The women's tennis team, under coach John Beal, qualified for the AIAW nationals via a second place finish in the Easterns and managed to finish eighteenth in the nation.

Most valuable player honors were bestowed on the senior baseballer Warren McReddie for his final year as a Minuteman. He batted .394 and was named first team All-New England and first team Northeast Region enroute to being dratfed in the 19th round by the Texas Rangers.

All New-England and all Northeast honors were also garnered by softball team members Gina Mantino, Jackie Gaw, Fran Troy, Tina Coffin, and Chris Coughlin. Gaw competed in the National Sports Festivsl in softball.

John Wright, a junior, and Greg Mader, a senior , were elected co-captains of the 1983 UMass track team . Wright was the New England runner-up in the high hurdles, an event in which he won the Eastern championship. Mader is the school record holder in the decathlon and placed second in that event in the Easterns.

Lacrosse players Jim Weller and Ray Cozzi were named to the New England Lacrosse Association's first team and Mike Lavin was a second team selection. Weller spent his summer playing for Canada on the Canadian National Team.

And what did you do this summer?

★Field hockey

Continued from page 12

"She (Morgan) will definitely help us out," Hixon said."She can play at a lot of positions and right now she is a utility player. She'll play wherever it makes a combination fit."

Donnelly, by the way, participated in this year's National Sports Festival along with four of her new teammates, Carol Progulske, Ro Tudryn, Pam Moryl and Patty Smith.

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Those amazing UMass ID cards

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Doubtless, Saturday's football home opener will roll around and a group of freshmen, having unpacked and successfully found most of their classes, will decide to go see the game.

"You guys can go," one frosh will say though, "I'm a little low on cash already. Let me know how they do."

Poor guy, he's going to miss the game just because of a lack of money.

Good news, young sports fan, entrance to football games at UMass is free! All you need to so is show your student identification card, complete with a fall validation sticker of course, to a gate attendant and you are welcome to roam the confines of Alumni Stadium and cheer the Minutemen on to victory.

In fact, a student ID with a validation sticker is all that is needed to get into any regular season contest for any UMass athletic event.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
YES, YOU TOO CAN SEE GARRY PEARSON RUN — And it's free!

IF YOU DON'T HAVE AN I.D., YOU CAN CUT THIS ONE OUT.

Yes, that same card that took you into the dining commons for lunch this afternoon (don't hold the card responsible for the quality of the food) can take you to the game this weekend and still retain the power to admit you to the Curry Hicks Cage this winter to see the basketball team play.

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Just take your ID (no, it's not a charge card too) over to Boyden and head for the co-ed equipment area. Show your card to one of the attendants in the cage and he or she will issue you a shirt, a towel, a pair of socks, a jock strap (optional by sex), and a basket with a lock to keep them in. All this and no extra charge!

And you don't even have to clean your clothes. Just give them to the people in the cage when you're done and they'll give you clean clothes, free.

Free, just for taking your student ID card around with you. Why don't they have these cards available at home?

Well, the truth of the matter is that the card proves you have you paid your athletic fee and that you are entitled to all of this "free" stuff.

But why think of it that way. Think of it as free.

Free. Don't you just love your student identification card, even though the picture didn't come out too well (at least not mine).

See you at the game, freshmen.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
FLIPPED OVER UMASS — Mark Stevenson flies high over spectators during Sportsfest, a series of competitions held on the UMass campus during August. The events were a precursor to a major event called the Bay State Games. Doug Arnot, executive director of the Games, said the UMass campus is being considered a possible site for the Games. The Bay State Games would bring 3000 athletes to Amherst during the summer to compete in events such as bicycling, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, and weightlifting.

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Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
MCGRATH TO PASS...— With the return of Dean Pecevich, Barrett McGrath finds himself in competition for the UM quarterback position. He's shown here in action last season.

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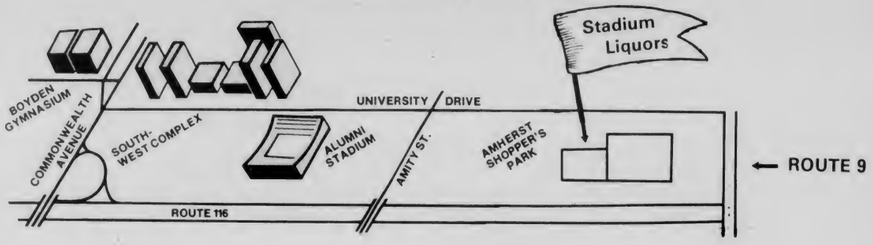

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Volume 4 Issue 1 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts September 7, 1982

Reviews and Previews

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And more

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On the cover: (left to right, starting at top) Southside Johnny, Mercer Ellington, The Primavera Quartet, Sylvester Stallone, ET (illustration by Steve Anderson), The Washington Ballet, Philip Glass, Patti Lupone (as Evita), Yo-Yo Ma, Susan Sarandon, Bob Geldof, Robin Williams, The Motels, Sidney Poitier.

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Concerts at the Club Casino

By DEAN RANZO

Ever since the big band sound of the Casino Ballroom was bought out, along with the club, the Club Casino, which replaced it, has matured into a first-rate, diversified club providing some of the best entertainment north of Boston.

Located in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, the club offers a handsome, classy interior with wall-to-wall carpeting and candle-lit tables.

Yet it has a comfortably casual atmosphere. The acoustics in the Club Casino are fine, and the entertainment nothing but professional. The entertainment ranges from rock and roll to oldies revivals. Many performers have a bonding relationship with the club.

Harry Chapin played every summmer and was close to owner James Goodwin. His brother, Tom, came this summer. Arlo Guthrie performed on his 35th birthday and played "Alice's Restaurant," for the first time in years, as a special tribute to Goodwin and the club. Roy Orbison, Southside Johnny and The Ramones return every summer.

The club seats 1600, but the dance floor holds about 250...even then you're dancing in a space the size of your feet. To make matters worse, this area isn't even in front of the stage. The experience of watching the band and dancing is lost.

Here are highlights of the 1982 summer season:

SPYROGYRA

Spyrogyra is a six man jazz fusion band. Their specialty is modern techno-jazz blended with rhythm and blues, along with light ventures into funk and Latin.

At the Casino concert, the bulk of their music was defined by fast-paced melodic jams melting into excruciating saxophone, keyboards and guitar work. Changes were so smooth they were unnoticeable.

Spyrogyra is conventional, as evidenced by their reliance on the horns for the backbone of their intensity. The saxophone played vigorously, trying to keep from being overshadowed by the electricity of the keyboards and guitar. This was complemented by a crisp sound missing from most rock concerts.

Spyrogyra has no vocalist, but the group's percussionist provided a break in the monotony that sometimes comes from watching musicians jam. He was very active, using all his limbs on a variety of instruments and romping around in a graceful, modern dance style that could have passed for an audition for a Broadway musical.

The one major flaw in the show was the lack of diversification. Towards the end, the music all sounded the same. It fell into a groove that became cocktail music in the background of conversation and a reason to leave for others. The monotony was broken by the first encore when keyboardest Tom Schuman played a keytar (a synthesized guitar-shaped keyboard). This produced outrageous chords and a chance for Schuman to let loose onstage. Schuman said he used the keytar as a climactic effect, but I felt the climax should have come earlier in the show.

The music, for the most part, was fast and hard, almost to the point of being rock and roll. But the experience of the band, which is releasing its sixth album shortly, kept it from straying from the main objective of delivering easy listening, clean, electronic jazz.

JONATHAN EDWARDS

Edwards' Casino concert was fast-paced and fun, as he breezed along with heads-up confidence, never allowing the crowd to catch up to him. Edwards visibly had a great time onstage, jamming melody after melody with his electric acoustic guitar and harmonica and accompanied by pianist Kenney White, who should not be mentioned lightly. I honestly believe White to be the slickest piano player since Elton John. Everyone's eyes focused on the pianist's hands whenever he let loose, which, fortunately, was quite often. His hands rolled over one another, between one another and seemingly through one another while delivering either wild ragtime of uncontrolled blues. White's caliber of play effectively kept up the accelerated pace of the show.

Southside Johnny Collegian photo by Nanci

Jonathan Edwards Collegian photo by John Bunting

Edwards' voice was sooo sweet and controlled during a nonamplified lovesong; the crowd was mesmerized. Edwards did this song with intimate gestures that only a performer really getting into the emotion of his song would dare express.

Edwards expressed his emotions bodily through the show. By the time he ended the performance, with "Sunshine, Go Away" and an elaborate production of "Shanty," plenty of people were also showing their now unrestrained emotions.

JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF

Remember Steppenwolf? Of course you do, they sang "Born to be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride," right? I'll bet they're the only songs you can think of by them, aren't they? Well don't feel bad because even after seeing them you would only remember to songs: "Born to be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride."

The sell-out crowd on hand at the Club Casino was basically unmoved by the group's new songs "Down to Earth," a down to earth rocker that never does get off the ground and "Every Man For Himself," another clean-cut rock jam that resembles "Bad Company." These new songs from the group's upcoming album "Wolf Tracks" are no worse than current rock by the likes of Loverboy or REO Speedwagon. A little more was expected, however, from the immortal John Kay, the only original member from the band of the late 60s.

On occasion the group did put out that gut-gripping, deep sound, backed by heavy bass lines which represented the drug-oriented rock of the 60s. These tunes pleased most of the crowd, which was made up largely of Steppenwolf era rockers (probably just being released from drug rehabilitation centers).

Kay was absent for one instrumental which was an excellent fusion of funk and jazz. It was the closest sign of Steppenwolf attempting to change with the times that was successful. One other attempt was a laughable electronic solo by the keyboardest whose name I fortunately did not get. This guy lacked talent, imagination and any sense of direction while elaborating on what turned out to be the eerie introduction to "Magic Carpet Ride."

From the first chord of "Born to be Wild" until minutes after it ended, not one person in the Club Casino could stay still. The crowd went totally wild and I was numbed by the forceful intensity of this adrenalin-pumping, timeless classic. Seeing Steppenwolf do this song was in itself worth the price of admission. John Kay wisely ended with this song, leaving the crowd mercilessly teased. Appetites were satisfied as John Kay and Steppenwolf came back to do their lesser known, slow funk classic, "The Pusher."

HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS

Right away you knew Huey Lewis and The News were confused onstage. The bass player and drummer wore 50s, rehabs with greased black hair and Joe Cool expressions, the guitarist and sax player were dressed like punks and the keyboardest was conventional with Levis and a polo shirt. As for Huey Lewis himself, the towering, well-built, somewhat awkward mover dressed in all-black, succeeded at becoming a sexual fantasy for the young ladies in the crowd.

With all the differing appearances in the band, The News succeeded in producing a combination of the styles. In other words, Top 40 pop music. Every song sounded the same with repetitive rhythms, unnoticeable bass lines, laughable leads and an occasional sax bit thrown in to add flavor. The music would then pause for Huey to sing a few lines (that were sure to have the word "love," "baby" or "girlfriend" in it), snap his fingers and sway his hips. The crowd would cheer.

Huey Lewis lacks the authority, moves and smooth flow to get a crowd on their feet screaming for more. Just the opposite is Sal Baglio of The Stompers, who fortunately opened for Huey Lewis. Aside from Southside Johnny, nobody gets a club going so crazy, no matter how droll the crowd is, than the fast-paced, be-bopping Stompers.

THE MOTELS

Wow! That was the Motels? I don't believe it. Everybody screamed when Martha Davis and the Motels came onstage, but I thought that was typical for a band who has a hit album out. It is typical, but this band is not.

The show was a group effort. All six band members made you smile and enjoy their antics and enthusiasm. The show was full of differing emotions, communicated with sheer professionalism by Martha Davis. Davis was all over the stage. A few times on her knees, singing with a cry in her voice and an occasional tear in her eye. With tremendous vocal control and range, the energy of her emotion wasn't missed by anybody.

The mix of music was delicate and well organized. One song, Martha is hurting and lonely, the next she is on top of the world. This was put across with the rigid energy of the band, who mixed between rock, new wave and even swing. The musicians were forceful while they and Martha shared the limelight unselfishly. The next time I see the Motels, I'll be one of those people screaming for them to come on.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

If you like Southside Johnny on vinyl, you'll love him live. But if you're like me and don't particularly care for him on vinyl, you'll love him anyway. There is no doubt in my mind that Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes is the best club act anywhere. If you think the Stompers can get a crowd going, picture seven more band members, including a high-spirited four-man horn section, putting out more organized, better written music with more flare; all the while combined with the drunken demeanor of the unshaven Southside projects energy and expertise.

Unlike so many rowdy groups, Southside and the Jukes work it slow and steady and eventually drive the crowd insane, instead of wearing them out after the first couple of songs. The Jukes did a version of "Breakdown" that made you forget who Tom Petty is and a rendition of their hit, "Talk to Me," with its now classic guitar introduction.

By the time of the fourth encore, everybody knew that the vintage club rocker, "We're Having a Party" was coming. But Southside wouldn't give it to them just yet. He appropriately teased the crowd, softly singing lines from famous osongs and pretending to whip into a rocker like he had done so sharply throughout the show. When he finally did break into the rocker, the crowd was hysterical.

FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

Anybody who like the hit single "I Ran" by this young group will love the rest of their music. "I Ran" is exemplary of the rest of their music, though a bit less haunting. A Flock of Seagulls had quite an impressive opening, contributed to by the loudly intensified, reeling synthesizer and lead singer, keyboardest, rhythm guitarist Mike Score. Score was dressed in a black shiny polyester jump suit with blonde hair styled like the Concorde jet with the wings up. He had an almost emotionless profile that resembled Gary Neuman. The music, too, resembled Neuman; although comparisons should also go to U-2 and Joy Division. I was expecting a guitar-oriented punk band, but there was a heavy concentration on the synthesizer, especially earlier in the show, before Score turned rhythm guitarist. "Someone at the Door" was very dramatic as dramatic drums and omnipresent bass lead the way with a perfect dance beat, intruded by the U-2ish, echoing guitar and melodic synthesizer for a highstrung musical introduction that melted into the boyish vocals of Score.

Spyro Gyra Collegian photo by John Bunting

Elvis Costello and The Talking Heads both recent rocked the New England area with sell-out concerts. Look for reviews of these shows and others in this week's Collegian.

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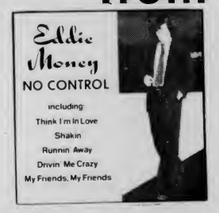

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TRAILERS . . . . . By ANDY GORDON

Director Amy Heckerling works out a scene with Jud Reinhold for a scene in the just released Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

By ANDREW GORDON

[Editor's Note: The following is the first installment of a column which will appear in every Friday's Collegian. It will contain random notes and observations about the motion picture industry.]

Shooting has resumed on *The Twilight Zone* movie after the untimely decapitation of actor Vic Morrow. Footage of Morrow, shot for the John Landis segment of the film, will be kept in the film's final cut, although the two Korean children who were also killed have been edited out. The film's other three segments are to be directed by Joe (*The Howling*) Dante, George (*Mad Max, The Road Warrior*) Miller and Steven Spielberg....*Porky's* has grossed just under $100,000,000 thus far. *Porky's: The Next Day* is currently before the cameras for release next summer. Psyched or what?....*Jaws 3* is to begin filming at Sea World in Florida in October. The film has not been cast yet and the script isn't even finished, but one thing is known: the film will be shot in 3-D....The Pennsylvania Film Bureau is offering producers a unique location lure: a 500-foot steel and concrete bridge available for "total, graphic destruction." The bridge, which spans the Youghiogheny River, is slated for demolition anyway.... MGM UA's two major summer releases, *Poltergeist* and *Rocky III* have set company records in the Far East. In Japan, *Rocky III* took in $1,300,000 in its first three days. Similar records were set in Hong Kong and South Africa....*Fast Times at*

Continued on page 16

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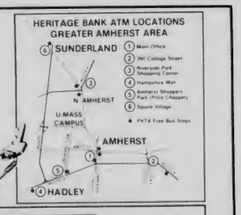

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6-9am Ken Johnston — R and B
9-noon Dave Hart — Jazz
12-3pm Mahogony
3-5:30pm Carl Lowman— Black Contemporary
5:30-6pm Newswatch
6-7pm Public Affairs
7-10pm Concepto Latino
10-2am Rootsman Connection — Art Tillman
2-6am More Music

Tuesday

6-9am Fern Spierer — Oblivion Express
9-noon Darryl Hickman - 60's Rock
12-3pm The General — Positive Vibrations
3-5:30pm Scotty Dread — Reggae
5:30-6pm Newswatch
6-7pm Public Affairs — UMass Hotline
7-10pm Live from Studio B with Bill Stepchew
10-2am Brother E

Wednesday

6-9am Pauline — New Music
9-noon Radio Five-O with Paul Denno
12-3pm New Music with Michelle
3-5:30pm The Real Me Mark Evans
5:30-6pm Newswatch
6-7pm Women's Affairs
7-10pm Paula T. — New Music
10-2am Jim Neill — New Music
2-6am Rev. Pearson

Continued on page 13

★★★★★★★★

Gang of Four at Metro

Gang of Four
July 13
Metro, Boston

By DOUGLAS MUISE

Boston's dance club — Metro — represents a synthesis of musical periods and styles.

Formerly a disco (Boston-Boston), one can still pick-out many of the fixtures of that woeful epoch in Metro's present decor: the ultrachic neon lights, the sweeping stream-lined bars, the all-encompassing dance-floor; and of course, the incessant dance-beat (only now there's more Go-Go's and less Bee-Gee's to be heard). But then there is Metro's other side — its first rate live music. Although Metro's specialty is recorded music, when they do book a band it remarkably ends up becoming something of a new music event. These guys just don't fool around.

Metro startled everyone this July by showcasing the eclectic emissions of Gang of Four. Gang of Four is a very intellectual quartet. Choppy neo-funk rhythms mesh neatly with anti-authoritarian lyrics to create a post-punk minimalism seldom danceable, but highly listenable. Gang of Four prides itself on its "correct" political stance and highly disciplined musical method all of which is fairly engaging on vinyl. But the big question here is..." do lyrical leftism and musical minimalism make for an exciting night in the big city?" Better: "Can Gang of Four make a nasty subject like politics fun?"

Rock has always been a political medium, but when those politics threaten to squelch rock's fundamental emotional core it becomes virtually alll work and no play. No one takes particular delight in being lectured to and this idea is central to the Gang of Four dilemma. They preach, you listen, and the ceremonial sweat never mingles. The band just sinks deeper and deeper into that cloud of detached obscurity. Gang of Four is just plain ignorant of rock's essential physicality. The idea is there but the conviction, the passion behind those words, is absent. I kept wishing they would drop the pretense and thrash out an impromptu version of "Sex Bomb." Or at least remove those natty blazers — *anything* to shatter the plodding complacency of their performance. They build-up the tension you expect from rock, but the imminent release...well, it just never follows. They just sort of leave you hanging there. At least with one of Gang of Four's less sophisticated predecessors, one could slam the anxiety away, but with Gang of Four you exit more angst-ridden than when you arrived. It all makes for a very tedious evening.

In retrospect, this summer's show was an improvement over last winter's at the Bradford Hotel and previous Channel shows over the years. There were some geniunely "cathartic" moments when the chemistry was just right like during "Damaged Goods," "I Love a Man in a Uniform," and "What We All Want." But for a better part of the 85 minute set, Gang of Four was entrenched in tedium. Fun doesn't seem to be a part of Gang of Four's political vocabulary. Oh, about the Bongos. They're a hardworking little band from Jersey with a sound and look reminiscent of New York's dBs. Cute but confused.

Gang of Four — Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

Jimmy Cliff, shown above at his performance at the Fine Arts Center, has been signed by Union Program Council to play again this semester, this time on a double bill with Peter Tosh. U.P.C. has also signed Santana

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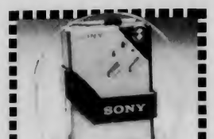

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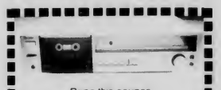

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Summer Film : An Overview

By ANDREW GORDON

This was *the* movie summer. World-wide, box office records were broken. For the first time in years, critical and financial successes abounded, though the summer did have its share of turkeys. Here, now, is an overview:

E.T.

This was *the* summer movie and Steven Spielberg is fast becoming *the* summer director; his *Jaws* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* were both summer hits and now *E.T.* is well on its way to becoming the highest grossing film of all time (it earned over three million dollars a day for its first month and a half).

What more can be said about the film that hasn't been said? It's a beautiful, touching film told from the point-of-view of a child. Drawing from everything from *Peter Pan* to George Melies to the "Boy and his Dog" genre, *E.T.* tells the story of the love between the stranded ET and Eliot (Henry Thomas) and his siblings Gertie and Michael (Drew Barrymore and Robert McNaughton). Vincent Canby made an interesting point that *E.T.* is a kind of reverse *Wizard of Oz*, with ET being the stranded Dorothy trying to get home and Eliot, Gertie and Michael in the Scarecrow, Lion and Tinman roles.

While some have argued that the film is overly sentimental and emotionally manipulative, these aspects cannot be viewed as negative. Steven Spielberg set out to make an escapist fantasy for the Eighties and has succeeded.

Conan **wasn't reviewed here and he's pissed.**

POLTERGEIST

Spielberg's other summer hit, however, is awful and overrated. *Poltergeist* is essentially a haunted house movie but it's not even as good as *The Amityville Horror*. Poorly scripted and structured, *Poltergeist* borrows from dozens of other films and throws them together into a mish-mash of a movie. The first act is interesting, and so is the conclusion, but they don't belong in the same movie; and the ridiculously convoluted middle doesn't belong in any movie.

Interesting characters are introduced (notably Craig T. Nelson and Jobeth Williams) and then they scream a lot. The movie is predominantly special effects. Granted, they're great special effects, but presented solely for the sake of special effects. *Altered States* syndrome. No wonder director Tobe Hooper didn't complain when producer Spielberg began receiving credit for the picture.

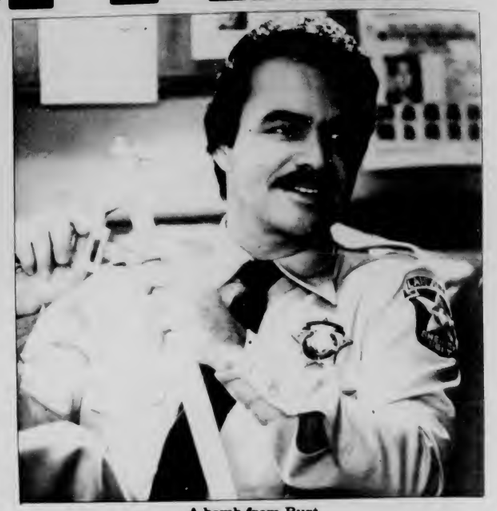
DINER

Easily the best "small" film of this or any recent summer. Screenwriter Barry Levinson (*And Justice for All, High Anxiety*) made the jump to director and created this wonderful film with a shoestring budget and a relatively unknown cast. Set in Philadelphia in the late fifties, the film follows a group of young men who spend late hours at a diner trying to figure out life and women and what they want. The themes of "male bonding" and the lack of communication between men and women are treated touchingly and with humor.

The ensemble acting is perfect; of particualr note are Steve Guttenberg as the jovial Modell, off-Broadway actor Kevin Bacon as Fenwick, Mickey O'Rourke (the arsonist in *Body Heat*) as the smooth-talking Boogie and Daniel Stern (Cyril in *Breaking Away*) as Shrevie, the married member of the group. I will hastily predict now that one of these four will win the Academy Award for best supporting actor next April.

ROOMMATES

The first attempt in a while to mainstream pornography succeeds - almost. *Roommates* is getting play in otherwise commercial family theaters and while it could not quite stand on its own as anything but pornography, it is better than the average porno. A conscious effort has been made to build the three main characters, although



A bomb from Burt

even the raincoat crowd. It is the lack of humanity, and credibility, of these (and I quote) "sex scenes" that prevents the film from fully making the jump to mainstream.

The one exception is a tender relationship Veronica Hart has with a young gay actor. For sheer tenderness and emotion, this part of the film has something one rarely finds in even a commercial venture.

FIREFOX

Right-wing fascistic nonsense drivel, which is fine if you're a right-wing fascist and-or have very low standards for entertainment.

Clint Eastwood's annual blockbuster would more aptly have been titled "Let's see what this baby can do," a Clint coolism which accounts for much of the film's dialogue. Eastwood stars as Mitchell Gant, a top notch military pilot assigned to sneak into the U.S.S.R. and steal a jet fighter called Firefox. Only problem is, everytime there's a loud noise or someone speaks above a whisper, Clint gets a Vietnam flashback. Will he make it? This is called building suspense. Well, it doesn't work. We couldn't care less if he makes it. Clint, in fact, is only a supporting player in this film. The real star is a big, shiny black airplane that goes "Whoosh" and can kill lots of people. But an airplane does not a film make. The movie's last hour is a drawnout plane chase that, among other things, duplicates the death-star sequence from *Star Wars*.

To be fair, *Firefox* contains more than the inanity described above. It has symbolism. As David Denby pointed out, Gant is America, "traumatized by Vietnam and having lost its will to battle communism." The film's ultimate message is that it's time to put away Vietnam and get psyched to fight the Russkies. Incidentally, General Haig introduced the film at a military preview in Washington.

MEGAFORCE

Kind of like *Firefox*, only worse.

NIGHT SHIFT

A very pleasant surprise. Who could have expected much from a film featuring *Happy Days* boys Ron Howard and Henry Winkler as director and star, respectively? True, the film resembles sitcom, but it is good hearted and genuinely funny. Winkler is not tremendously credible or interesting as a nebbish morgue attendant, but co-star Michael Keaton gives a wild and unpredictable tour de force as his crazy partner. The two become pimps for a bunch of sweet young prostitutes. Howard is the second director this summer to portray sleaze and prostitution like it's the cleanest, most natural profession around (in fact, he films a pre-credits murder in balletic slow motion, a similar contradiction). Good supporting performances include Shelley Long as a hooker hooked on Winkler and a cameo by character actor extraordinaire Joe Spinnell as a gun-toting Maitre D.

THE THING

Now here's a good scare flick. John Carpenter's remake of the Howard Hawks classic not only does justice to the original, but in some respects improves upon it. James Arness in a monster suit was never all that frightening, but Rob Bottin's special effects for the new Thing are wonderfully grotesque. It's other assets are Carpenter's suspenseful pacing and an excellent assemblage of character actors.

Based on the short story "Who Goes There" (upon which *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was also based), the film lacks its political punch - the original was a comment on McCarthyism - but it is nevertheless a tight and enjoyable film.

STAR TREK II - THE WRATH OF KHAN

Having never been a Trekie, I'm sure I missed out on many of the intricacies of the plot and characters, but, regardless, *The Wrath of Khan* is thoroughly likable and entertaining in a low-key, campy sort of way. The characters are not particularly credible and the situations are convoluted,

A winner for Woody

but it doesn't matter; the film works in spite of these things. Perhaps because of them.

Based not on the first move but an episode of the series called "Space Seed," the story is about a nut-job named Khan who *Admiral* Kirk (he got kicked upstairs) had sent into exile years before. Khan, wildly overacted by Ricardo Montalban, swears revenge. there are lots of space battles and neat special effects (Interestingly, for an action picture, this picture has little actual action; not one fist-fight or even a person running). And in the end, there's a happy ending for all, except Spock.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

Director Colin Higgins took this brilliant Broadway show, an anti-repression, anti-puritanical comedy and turned it into a repressive, puritanical anti-comedy. He has not only fuzzed the social comment (obviously kissing up to the kind of group the show mocked), but has performed aesthetic sacrilige as well. Playwright Larry King's more interesting characters were dismissed (as was King himself, who wrote the first-draft screenplay), all but a few of Carol Connor's songs were thrown out, including the beautiful "Doatsey Mae," to make way for some sappy Dolly Parton croonings and Tommy Tune's near perfect choreography was replaced by move-for-move rip-offs from *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

Not wanting to be outdone, Burt Reynolds proves he's as bad an actor as Higgins is a director. And everyone else, with the sole exception of Charles Durning, is miscast.

ROCKY III

Structurally, *Rocky II* was a remake of *Rocky I*. *Rocky III* is not, although the film works similarly and taps into the same emotions. The training scenes still get you psyched, the tear-jerky scenes put a lump in your throat, and the film climaxes with the same big fight scene. there's really nothing we haven't seen before, but it works. It's fun, it's entertaining, and while it has its long stretches, so do most recent movies.

Carl Weather's Apollo Creed gets to be a good guy and the bad guy role is filled by Clubber Lang. Played by Mr. T, Clubber is the best cinema villain in any film in years. Sure, we love hero Sylvester Stallone, but Clubber is so evil we love him, too. His scenes are charged with angry energy and "hunger." Too bad he's not the good guy. for a film saga so obsessed with the underdog, it's surprising that Clubber is not treated with more sympathy.

LA VIE CONTINUE

An Unmarried Woman in French and not nearly as good.

HANKY PANKY

I must admit to a certain bias I had reviewing this movie. Last summer I worked as an extra in the film but every scene I was in was savagely edited out of the final cut, Mad Fools! In any case, biases aside, this comedy is seriously awful.

Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder never achieve the comedic screen chemistry of, say, Hepburn and Tracy or Burns and Allen or more recently, Diane Keaton and Woody Allen or Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. In fact, Radner and Wilder achieve no screen chemistry whatsoever. Wilder has some funny bits early in the film but his hysterical shtick wears thin by the end. Radner has been given barely any role at all.

Were there some decent plot to take the burden off their shoulders, the film might have worked; but the storyline is absurdly convoluted mock-Hitchcock and if you can follow it, you're a better man than I, Gunga Din. Directed by Sidney Poitier, who should know better.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

The film adaptation of John Irving's bestseller has had trouble finding an appreciative audience. Readers of the book tend to feel above the screen version and those who haven't read it are at a loss for understanding. That the film is being advertised as a comedy doesn't help. While it doesn't have the fullness of the novel, it does make a nice companion piece and can even stand on its own as a study in character. The film span the entire life of fictional fiction writer T.S. Garp and Robin Williams is excellent as the title character. So, too, are Glenn Close as his mother, Mary Beth Hurt as his wife and John Lithgow as the transsexual Roberta Muldoon. Steve Tesich's screenplay comes as close to creating the world of Garp as possible and George Roy Hill adds to this with fast pacing and credible direction. Not bad at all.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Now in its sixth summer, this cult hit is still going strong, although the audience for this participatory film has changed drastically. What was once a weekly ritual for a genuinely punky crowd has turned into a novelty act for suburban high school preppies; a chance to play dress-up. This in itself is not bad, however the new audience has clearly missed the point of the movie. *The Rocky Horror Show*, first as a legitimate show and now as a movie, is a strike against sexual repression and constrictive self-conscious mores. It is brilliant; but this new audience does not fully realize why Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) is the hero. When Janet (Susan Sarandon) realizes the company she's in, she says, "If only we were among friends" to which the audience yells "But you're not." Two years ago the reply was "But you are."

Gene Wilder pointing in Hanky Panky, an otherwise pointless movie. At right is Gilda Radner.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

Al Pacino plays an author in this amiable piece of fluff and while one has to wonder why anyone would go through the trouble of making it, it is distractingly entertaining. Pacino is never bad, but his character here is not interesting or credible enough to be worthy of his participation. Tuesday Weld plays his flaky, unfaithful wife who leaves him with a houseload of their respective children; the most amusing of which is Eric Guffy in the kind of role Barry Gordon used to play. Alan King is outstanding as a theatrical producer but Richard Belzer, Bob and Ray and Andre Gregory are wasted in their roles. If you've seen the coming attractions, you've seen it all.

SUMMER LOVERS

Writer/director Randal Kleiser, the man who gave us *The Blue Lagoon* (Who asked for it?), must have enjoyed directing naked young people scampering around an island so much he decided to try it again. Again, he succeeds in duplicating the look and mood of a Playboy layout, but has somewhat altered his style. He combines the cinematography of documentary (lots of hand held camera following people around corners and extras sneaking peeks at the camera) with the pacing of a Fresca commercial. Kleiser's writing has improved just a bit. While the long stretches of tedium in *The Blue Lagoon* bordered on torture, there is something strangely appealing about the inanity of *Summer Lovers*' philosophy and observations ("People are like gas," one character states, "they expand to fill the space.").

As the film opens, hunky Michael (Peter Gallagher) and his stunning girlfriend Cathy (Daryl Hannah) arrive at a beautiful, exotic Greek Island where everyone is either twenty-two or ninety. Of the former category, no one works, or wears clothes, and the only activities are swimming and sex, dancing and sex or just sex. Kleiser's no slouch at creating fantasy situations. Anyhow, Lina (Valerie Quenessan) enters the picture and Michael falls for her. Conflict? Heck no, the three just become lovers. They sleep together, spew forth inanities about life and sleep together some more.

But here's the kicker, I liked it. Call it a guilty pleasure but this film really grows on you. The acting is run-of-the-mill, particularly that by Gallagher, whose two emotions are expressed by either brooding or grinning, but Daryl Hannah is fantastic. Sweet and clumsy and beautiful, she makes the movie. The soundtrack is excellent, too, with music by Chicago, Tina Turner, and The Pointer Sisters.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY

Woody Allen's new film is not as all-out raucous as his earlier work nor as cynical and serious as his more recent films but reaches a happy medium between the two. Light and low-key, it drifts from start to finish. Two couples (Jose Ferrer and Mia Farrow and Tony Roberts and Julie Hagerty) spend a weekend at the country house of Andrew and his wife (Allen and Mary Steenburgen and then switch partners. Andrew, an inventor, is typical neurotic Allen, and it's good to see him smile and make jokes again. What's interesting is that Allen has directed his women like they were all Diane Keaton. This is a film with three Annie Halls. But it is pleasant and funny.

Why is this man smiling? Daryl Hannah, Peter Gallagher and Valerie Quennessen in Summer Lovers.

George Roy Hill directs Robin Williams in a scene from The World According to Garp. Author John Irving (l.) appears in a cameo as a referee.

Jean-Pierre Cassel consoles Annie Girardot, who finds herself suddenly along after twenty years of marriage in La Vie Continue.

Shelley Long plays a hooker hooked on morgue attendant Henry Winkler in Night Shift.

At left: Geoffrey Bove and Kimberly Heffley of The Amherst Ballet Theatre Company.

At right: Mr. Hand is stunned when Spicoli orders a pizza delivered to class in the film Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

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Cheech and Chong in a scene from Things are Tough all Over.

Mel Gibson in The Road Warrior.

WMUA

Continued from page 7

Thursday

6-9am Concepto Latino
9-noon Pat Rumble — Avante Garde
12-3pm D.R. Black Contemporary Music
3-5:30pm Mr. Ted — Modern Dance
5:30-6pm Newswatch
6-7pm Focus — Ken Mosakowski
7-10pm Women's Media Project
10-2am Kari Njiiri — Pan Afrique

Friday

6-9am Jazz on the Sunny Side
9-noon Concepto Latino
12-3pm Merritt C — Contemporary Black Music
3-5:30pm Town Crier
5:30-6pm Newswatch
6-7pm Athena's Web — Don Cerow
7-10pm T.K. Til Ten
10-2am Jim McDee

Saturday

6-8am Classical Music
8-1pm Polka Bandstand
1-4pm Concepto Latino
4-7pm African Forum
7-10pm Daddy Neil — Funk 'n thangs
10-2am Bettina

Sunday

6-10am Rev. Pearson
10-noon Concepto Latino
12-2pm Undercurrents
2-7pm Country Blues and Bluegrass
7-10:30 Bird Lives — Sam Gilford

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The girl with the black tights

EDIE
By Jean Stein
Edited by George Plimpton
Knopf, 428 pp., $16.95

By DOUGLAS MUISE

It's not terribly difficult to understand what Andy Warhol, the burgeoning Pop culture, or all of Middle America, even, saw in the late Edie Sedgewick.

With those great dark eyes, carefully pruned blonde locks, eloquent legs, and eccentric costumes, Edie was like nothing anyone had ever seen before. And with the easing of social norms and general tie loosening of the late 1960's, Edie represented the ideal figurehead for a new youth-oriented culture. Young, boney, Girl of the Year in 1965, quintessential Warhol Superstar, jet-setting member of the fashion and literary circles, Edie was a youong woman impeccaably in tune with the times.

She represented many things to many people. To Warhol and the Factory crowd: a disarmingly pretty and pliable bright light to exploit in their newest "creative" venture. To the millions of *Vogue* and *Life* magazine readers: a fresh new trendsetter to idolize and emulate. All of Edie's overblown, drug-inundated, razor's-edge lifestyle and more is chronicled in *Edie* — the latest project from the dynamic duo of Jean Stein and George Plimpton.

The sub-title *An American Biography* is amazingly apt. It confirms my suspicions that Edie's general vogue — that portion of her existence saucy and exciting enough to interest the readers of a biography — was scrunched into a relatively short space of time. Edie, it seems, was one of the Beautiful People for only a few short years and as her days at the Factory drew to a close, her life lost much of its glamour and effervescence. If Stein and Plimpton were to cover just Edie's life, they would come up with precious little "good copy" (remember, Edie died at 28), only 200 pages or so and then they would be cutting it close. But the book is 428 pages long, you say. What's the rest filler? More or less, yes.

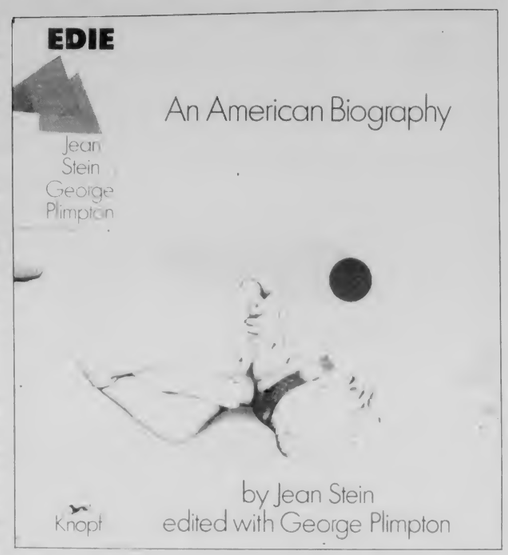
What Stein and Plimpton, in their infinite wisdom, have decided is to immortalize an entire *generation*. The Sedgewick generation, that is, in turn allowing them the gravity to play amateur psychologist and allowing us to discover for ourselves that Edie's behavior was the result of some quirk in her family's past. The authors dig all the way back to the end of the Revolutionary War to shake the dirt off the very roots of the Sedgewick family tree. It's not until page 63 that the name Edith even comes up.

The book's method is the interview. What we have here are no less than 428 pages of speculation, opinion, and lots of unqualified generalizations on the life and times of Edie Sedgewick. Its condensed from ten years of research and interviews with everyone even remotely connected with the name Sedgewick.

There are quite a few notables in this hodgepodge of interviewees, like Truman Capote: "Andy Warhol would like to have been Edie Sedgewick. He would like to have been a charming, well-bred debutante from Boston. He would have liked to be anything except Andy Warhol;" lots of wierdos like Viva: "Andy was at a party. I screwed up my courage and asked him if I could make a movie. Andy said 'If you want to take off your blouse, you can make a movie tomorrow.' I was afraid if I didn't take off my blouse that very next day he would forget me completely. So I put those round Band-Aids on my nipples and took off my blouse. They loved me; they thought it was an incredible *acting* technique they were seeing;" and several people who have no relevance to the book at all like Edie's Nanny, Jane Wilson: "I started to toilet train Edie right away. She did everything in her diapers, and I wouldn't have that. She had to sit until she did it.

Surprisingly, there is absolutely no intervention anywhere in the book by Stein or Plimpton whatsoever. None. What results is pure Pop orgasm, a veritable gossip-lovers dream. We are exposed to anything and everything in Edie's whirlwind of a life — from her food fetishes (shrimp and chocolate milkshakes) to the names of her Limo Chauffeurs. Objectivity is, of course, completely thrown out the window.

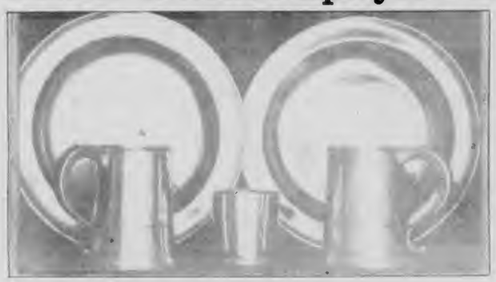
Despite differing perspectives on Edie's life, there is one emotion all of the interviewees share — sympathy. Edie is always envisioned as the epitome of beauty and charm. This never fluctuates. Even during the final few months of her life where she must have had something close to pure LSD coursing through her veins, she is still remembered as being totally together and ravishing as hell. Words like "fabulous," "special," "charming," and Warhol's favorite: "bee-you-ti-ful" crop up with nauseating regularity.



Edie is the ultimate fan letter; its a 400 page sob story. Edie intimates blubber on about how wonderful Edie was but we hear nothing about the low points in her life. She's dead so why focus on the deficiences in her character, right? It's at times like these that we need a referee or two to step in and keep the story straight — but Stein and Plimpton refuse. They chose to merely remain on the sidelines, greedily jotting down everything said.

Ultimately I find *Edie* a likeable piece of nostalgia but I can't help wondering if I'm getting the whole story.

Pewter exhibit displayed in Historic Deerfield museum



A new exhibit of pewter in the Historic Deerfield collection has recently been installed at the Deerfield, Massachusetts museum complex. Curator Peter Spang and Assistant Curator Peter Zea have placed a representative collection of American pewter in a group of antique cupboards in the parlor of the silver shop in order to show the similarity of processes and forms in the production of silver, pewter and other metals.

Silver has long been recognized as the queen of metals. Second only to gold in quality, malleability, beauty and scarcity, silver has set fashion and taste in Europe and America because of the prestige of the metal and of the craftmen who have worked it. Silversmiths like Paul Revere were men of great ecomonic, social and political importance in colonial America. Historic Deerfield has one of the finest collections of early American silver in the United States displayed in the vault of the Parker and Russell silver shop. The new pewter display in an adjacent room will now permit visitors to see how the prestige of silver influenced forms and fashions in pewter, brass and other allovs.

Historic Deerfield was founded in 1952 and now operates twelve historic houses with substantial collections of American decorative arts. The Deerfield, Massachusetts museum offers tours, public lectures and educational programs throughout the year.

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Fine Arts Center Fall Preview

By Susan Baron

This month, the Fine Arts Center will open its 1982-1983 season, hosting a wide variety of productions that will result in its biggest year yet. Compared to last year's 22 FAC productions, this year will bring at least 32 different shows, including a newly formed orchestra and chamber series with a total of seven productions, as well as events in jazz, dance and theater.

Students will be able to subscribe to a series of tickets and will be extended a half-price student discount on tickets. Reservation forms will be sent to students. If tickets are not bought on the series basis, they will be available two to three weeks before a given show.

The season will commence on September 20 with none other than the Duke Ellington Orchestra, one of three shows included in the jazz series. In an effort to satisfy the increasing number of jazz enthusiasts, this year's scheduled jazz artists will meet the same level of excellence offered by last year's performances by Freddie Hubbard, Betty Carter and the incredible Big Six of Jazz.

Since Duke Ellington's death in 1974, Mercer Eliington has been at pains to maintain the music of his prolific father. Today's Duke Ellington orchestra, conducted by Mercer, includes such musicians as Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose association with Duke Ellington restore authenticity of style and interpretation.

Saxaphonist Dexter Gordon and Sarah Vaughn will also appear on separate dates to complete the jazz series. Not part of the actual package of jazz series tickets (but jazz nonetheless), The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play on November 4. The band comes with no planned numbers to play, they play what they feel. Since the musicians have made musical history with New Orleans jazz, their performance is sure to result in foot-stomping and hand-clapping.

To widen the scope of music represented by the FAC, the classical music category will enjoy its most expanded program to date. Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will open the series of chamber music on October 15 and the Scottish National Orchestra, conducted by the nationally reputed Sir Alexander Gibson, will highlight the orchestra series on October 25. This orchestra is the direct offspring of the Scottish Orchestra, which has presented concerts in Scotland since 1891. Especially exciting about this show will be the exclusive performance of Mahler's 4th symphony, and an appearance by soprano Margaret Marshall.

To complete the Chamber Music Series are the Tokyo String Quartet, the New York Chamber Soloists and the stunning Primavera String Quartet. The New York Chamber Soloists have been performing a unique repertoire of over 250 works since 1957, encompassing song cycles, classical chamber works for winds and strings and over 25 compositions written by such notables as Gunther Schuller, Hugo Weisgal, Mario Davidovsky and Ezra Laderman. At their University of Massachusetts performance, the N.Y. Chamber Soloists will celebrate their 25th season with the performance of Bach's complete Brandenburg concerti.

In addition to the Scottish National Orchestra, the Springfield and Cincinatti Symphony Orchestras will perform on November 21 and March 15 respectively. The Cincinatti Symphony celebrates its 87th anniversary and is the country's fifth oldest orchestra. Michael Gielen will conduct the UMass performance. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will feature Robert Gutter, conductor, and Jonathan Shames on piano.

Unfortunately, the category of dance has been cut to three productions in this year's program. Dance companies lost a lot of money in budget cuts last year and many are therefore unable to travel. Certainly, the Zagreb Grand Ballet, The Washington Ballet and the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will make up for this. The Zagreb Ballet is one of the few major European companies yet to be seen and acclaimed in North America. Its repertoire ranges from the legendary ballets of Fokine, Petipa and Lichine to the major choreographers who followed them. The Washington Ballet features the works of Choo San Goh in a unique repertoire of contemporary and classical ballet. This young ensemble has been described as breathtaking by distinguished critics, and is racing toward national stature. Choreographer Bella Lewitzky is known for her spontaneous, improvisational and flawless style. Inherent in her dances is a comment on life and society, delivered by her young, professional dancers.

Perhaps the most familiar and popular form of art for the student audience is theatre. And to satisfy everyone's fancy, both the light and heavy-hearted will enjoy *Annie* and *Evita*. The Broadway touring company of *Annie*, the story of an orphan and a lovable billionaire, will be presented early in the semester on September 28-30. The dramatic Broadway touring company production of *Evita*, on May 3-5, is not to be missed and the show *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road*, starring Connie Stevens, will be presented on November 30 and December 1.

John Houseman's Acting Company will perform "Twelfth Night" and "Tartuffe."

The Acting Company will debut at UMass on March 16 and 17 when they present their interpretation of Twelfth Night and Tartuffe. The Acting Company comprises an innovative concept, being the only permanent professional theatre company founded for and dedicated to the development of American actors. The company was founded in 1972 (by John Houseman) and consists of 17 highly-trained actors and actresses selected from America's leading professional theatre training programs and regional theaters, including Julliard, Yale and Carnegie-Mellon.

For further listings of FAC events this year, refer to the schedule provided.

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Mollie Hall (right) and Sandy in "Annie," coming this month.

FAC 1982-83 Listings

Duke Ellington Orchestra	September 20
Annie	September 28-30
Elly Ameling	October 15
Vienna Choir Boys	October 16
Zagreb Grand Ballet	October 18
Scottish National Orchestra	October 25
Intimate P.D.Q. Bach	October 31
Siamsa (National Folk Theater of Ireland)	November 2
Preservation Hall Jazz	November 4
Music and Dance of the Silk Route	November 9
Eduardo Fernandez, guitar	November 10
Springfield Symphony Orchestra	November 21
Primavera String Quartet	December 3
Lotte Goslar's Pantomine Circus	December 6-9
Bradford Gowen, piano	December 7
Sarah Vaughan	December 1
Phillip Glass Ensemble	February 10
Washington Ballet	February 14
Jeffrey Kahane, piano	February 24
Marcel Marceau	March 4
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra	March 15
The Acting Company	
Twelfth	March 16
Tartuffe	March 17
Tokyo String Quartet	March 30
Bella Lewitzky Dance Co.	April 6-8
Dexter Gordon	April 14
Springfield Symphony Orchestra with	
Billy Taylor Trio	April 10
Dong-Suk Kang, violin	April 19
New York Chamber Soloists	April 30
Evita	May 3-5

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TRAILERS..... By ANDY GORDON

Continued from page 7

Ridgemont High, which will open soon locally, was originally rated X but had its rating changed by the MPAA to R after a bathhouse love scene was trimmed of its male frontal nudity.... Producer Alexander Salkind has recently announced production of *Santa Claus*, billed as "the greatest living legend of all time."....Miles O'Keefe, star of *Tarzan, The Ape Man* will star as *Ator, The Fighting Eagle*. Word has it he's been taught how to speak for the new film...Roger Moore will again play James Bond in the 13th Bond flick, *Octopussy*. The film, directed by John Glen and co-starring Maud Adams (*The Man with the Golden Gun*), will open in June, 1983. Still no more word on *Warhead*, the long awaited Sean Connery Bond production....Warner Brothers has given the Will Rogers Institute permission to use footage from *Hooper* for a TV spot on auto safety....Sweden has banned the sale or rental of all violent videocassettes. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and other "splatter" movies must be off dealers' shelves by August 21. Similarly, distribution of the videocassette *Snuff* has been cancelled in Britain....Four out-and-out comedies that look particularly promising are currently in production: *The Man with Two Brains* is the title of the newest Steve Martin flick; *Dr. Detroit* stars Dan Aykroyd as a crazy pimp; *Monty Pythons' Meaning of Life* should clear up some philosophical questions; and *National Lampoon's Vacation* offers us a family drive cross-country. *Vacation*, directed by Harold (*Stripes*) Ramis, stars Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Christie Brinkley, with a screenplay by Chase, Ramis and John Hughes. All four films are due out next year....the controversial subject matter of *Monsignor* has caused distributor Twentieth Century Fox to push back its release from this Christmas to February. Christopher Reeve stars as a young priest with ties to the mafia who gets elevated to Cardinal and president of the Vatican bank, using his underworld contacts to secure funds for the holy Roman Church. Fox will substitute *The Verdict* with Paul Newman in the Christmas slot. *The Verdict*, which was to have opened in March, will now premiere on December 17....*Pink Floyd-The Wall*, a new film directed by Alan Parker, has already broken records. At an advance preview at the National Theater in Westwood, California, 800 tickets were sold out in just 11 minutes. The film stars Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats and is scheduled to be released locally sometime soon....Raymond Burr will play a judge in Paramount Pictures' *Airplane II: The Sequal*. The film will not be written or directed by the makers of the original....Makeup and hair stylists union Local 706 has been awarded $10,000 in a dispute with Universal Pictures over screen accreditation for *The Thing*. Local 706 attorney Julius Reich contended that Rob Bottin, credited in the film as providing "special makeup effects" did in fact not provide makeup. Reich argued that Bottin created numerous "mechanical devices, mannequins and non-living things," which did not qulify him to be credited in the makeup category.... Bob Fosse is directing *Star 80*, the biography of Dorothy Stratten, the late Playboy playmate. Mariel Hemingway will play the title role, Eric Roberts will play her murderous husband and Cliff Robertson appears as Hugh Hefner....Apparently, Jerry Lewis' recent film, *Hardly Working*, made money (awful as it was), so he'll begin work on a similar venture. *Smorgasbord*, written, directed and starring Lewis, begins filming this month. Meanwhile, *The King of Comedy*, which features Lewis in a dramatic role, opens this Christmas. The film stars Robert DeNiro as a loser who kidnaps talk show host Lewis and forces him to teach him how to become a stand-up comedian. *The King of Comedy* was directed by Martin Scorsese.... Ron Leibman will play a journalist in the film adaptation of *Romantic Comedy* to be directed by Arthur Hiller. Mary Steenbergen co-stars as a comedy writer who impulsively marries Leibman to get away from writing partner Dudley Moore.... Nancy Allen has been signed to play Richard Dreyfus' girlfriend in *The Buddy System*, which will begin filming this month....Writer-director Lewis Coates will bring *Hercules* back to the big screen. Lou Ferrigno will play the title role, film is to be released in Rome....A 27 film tribute to Roger Corman called *New World Pictures: 1970-1980* will be shown at the Melnitz Theater at UCLA. Corman will appear opening night, when *Student Nurses* and *Night Call Nurses* will be shown....Lucie Arnaz plays a divorced, pregnant lawyer who gets kidnapped in *Second Thoughts*, due out soon. Film also stars Ken Howard and Craig Wasson....Also due out soon is *National Lampoon's Class Reunion*, which stars Gerrit Graham and Stephen Furst as members of the class of '72, who return to their old, haunted high school....*Megaforce*, which was a major box office failure in the United States, is raking in big bucks overseas. The film took in $1,2000,000 in its first ten days in Germany. The sequal, *Deeds Not Words*, is being prepared....Mad Magazine will attempt another movie. Unlike its first venture, *Up The Academy*, the new film, called *The Mad Magazine Movie*, will be based on familiar Mad characters...*Creepshow*, the horror collaboration by writer Stephen King and director George Romero, will be released locally soon. Another King novel, *Firestarter*, will be directed by John Carpenter. *The Dead Zone* is also being readied for production, though no director has yet been signed....David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve play vampires in *The Hunger*. Susan Sarandon also stars as a gerontologist and Dick Smith will be doing makeup for the film. Smith is the special effects genius who did the makeup for *The Exorcist* and *Altered States*.... *Halloween III: the Season of the Witch* is more of a ghost story than the first two films. The slasher will not return and the film will not contain gory splatter effects; instead it will involve the supernatural and be more of a stylized Halloween tale....Word just in on *Warhead*, Irvin (*Empire Strikes Back*) Kershner will direct the new James Bond film. The film, a sequal to *Thunderball*, will star Sean Connery, who helped write the picture with spy writer Len Deighton, who was a friend of Ian Fleming. *Warhead* is intended for Christmas, 1983 release....*Brimstone and Treacle*, a new shock psychodrama starring Sting, has completed filming. . More on that and *Psycho II* in Friday's column....Trailers Trivia Question of the Week: Who is Joe Spinnell and what has he been doing lately?

Above: Director Paul Mazursky lines up a shot for Tempest, **due out soon. From left are cinematographer Don McAlpine, camera operator Lou barlia, and Mazursky.**

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Mimes perform at festival

By Pam Madnick

The second annual New England Mime Festival was presented at Institute Park in Worcester on August 21. A collaboration of the East Coast's finest mime artists, musicians and jugglers, the show this year had new acts and more variety; something for everyone. The festival, which drew nearly 2,000 spectators, was supported in part by Summer's World, Piedmont Center for the Arts and The Mime Studio in Worcester.

A colorful opening, similar to last year's, captured everyone's attention. All the performers raced out onstage in three lines, except for two flame jugglers who stood at opposite ends of the stage. One by one, each mime peeked out at the audience. The front three mimes held giant, hand-made masks.

After the opening, Abbott and Judy Scalise, artist-in-residence at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, "clowned" around in a Marcel Marceau-like fashion. Abbott sat on a box studying Scalise's movements, then disappeared into the box. The children especially loved them.

Definitely a favorite this year, as well as last, was Belmont's Trent Arterberry. He is a middle-of-the-road mime, in that he wears the traditional white face, but also uses gibberish and contemporary music to help get his music across. In the first of his two pieces, he babysat an invisible baby. His face lit up when ever he looked down to the infant's face, but when he discovered the baby was wet, that expression changed to surprise, fear and embarassment. Upon that discovery, space-age music heightened the effect. Poor Trent.

A corporeal and eye-catching group called Pontine from Portsmouth, New Jersey combined ballet and mime in a piece called "In Trio." Moving in unison, three women built geometric shapes with dowels. At times, they would appear to be one unit, but then something would happen and the three would battle each other, repeating exactly the same footwork. Then two women would capture the third in their shapes and again become one unit.

The Studebaker Mime Company of Boston performed two pieces. The first, which was more aesthetically pleasing, was a farce about what happens in high school when a substitute teacher comes in to take over. It was funny because the teacher talked in gibberish. The second piece, a better example of Studebaker, was called "Genesis" and told the story of how life began through movement, dance and airy music. The timing was incredible and if there was one time in the whole show when things were perfect technically, this was it.

One of the funniest and most original performers was Annie Loui, from Boston, who displayed perfect concentration in "The Shoe Trilogy." As she and her life-sized puppet sat onstage, dozens of loose shoes were thrown at them. As each shoe hit close by, Annie would curiously walk over, study it until yet another would be tossed at her. She had so many shoes onstage everyone in the audience was whispering that she must have owned or worked in a shoe store. At the end, the puppet and the shoes mysteriously left the stage via clear strings.

Mirage of Boston, a group new to the New England Mime Festival, performed a balletic piece called "Splendidly Artificial." Wearing roaring twenties costumes and gliding across the stage to matching period music, the troupe proved to be better dancers than mimes.

Two Penny Theatre of Mt. Pieler, one of the better known groups, performed "Summer Love." I don't know what was funnier: the performers or their costumes. They wore exaggerated, ugly, caricatured masks. It was a piece easy to identify with; everyone has at one time in their life fallen hopelessly in love.

The New England Mime Festival provides an annual look at life through the eyes of a child. It makes you feel young again, to be able to relate to the mime's actions. Next year the festival will be presented in Worcester on August 20.

Peter Abbott, artistic director of the New England Mime festival.

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Music at Amherst

By Andrew Gordon

The Amherst College Department of Music will again be presenting their annual Music at Amherst concert series. Eight concerts are planned, which will run throughout the year and feature internationally known talent.

This year's series will begin with The Deller Consort. Founded in 1950 by Alfred Deller, the ensemble will perform early music from the Courts of Europe. The date for this concert is October 2.

Next in the series, on Friday, October 22, is a performance by Yo-Yo Ma, one of the most sought-after cellists in the world, and Lydia Artymiw, an Amherst-based pianist who has been acclaimed internationally. They will be performing works by Schumann, Mendelsson and Rachmaninoff.

On Saturday, November 20, Rodney Hardesty, a counter tenor, will perform baroque (works by Handel, Dowland and Purcell) and contemporary music (compositions by Halloway, Ranier and Pinkham). Alexander Farkas will play keyboards.

Pianist Jorg Demus

The Sequoia String Quartet

The New England Chamber Orchestra will perform on Saturday, December 11. Under conductor Endel Kalam, they will be doing a Mozart piano concerto in E-flat, as well as pieces by Mendelssohn, Shostakovich and Bartok. Lydia Artymiw will play solo piano.

On Sunday, February 6, Harold Wright, Boston Symphony Orchestra principal clarinetist and pianist Luis Batlle will perform works by Weber, Dahl and Brahms.

The Sequoia String quartet, which was founded in 1972 and went on to win the prestigeous Naumberg Chamber Music Award, will play compositions by Beethoven, Janacek and Schubert on Saturday, March 5.

Music from Marlboro, on Saturday, March 12, features a sextet of chamber musicians (strings and piano). They will play Hindemith and Brahms.

Finishing off the concert series on Friday, April 29, will be Jorg Demus, a pianist of uncommon versatility and the recipient of an Amherst College honorary Doctorate in 1981. He will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy and Schumann.

Above: "The Selected Letters of Lewis Carroll," which offers a witty and revealing selection of letters written by the fanciful creator of "Alice in Wonderland," will be published in paperback this month.

Below: Poet James Tate, whose eighth book, "Hints to Pilgrims," has just been published. Tate is a former English teacher at the University of Massachusetts.

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Santana at their August 2 concert on the Boston Common.

Collegian photos by Kevin Fachetti

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Collegian

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Regent quits, cites job commitments

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

Arnold S. Friedman, editor of the Springfield *Union* and Sunday *Republican*, last week became the second member to resign from the two-year-old Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"It was a question of professional versus public service," Friedman said, citing "increased professional responsibilities" as the reason for his resignaion.

His duties as a Regent required that he attend several meetings in Boston each month, he said, causing him to miss a day of work each time.

"It was taking me away from work too much," Friedman said.

Earlier this summer, Friedman had expressed his opposition to the Board of Regents' rejection of the candidate for appointment as president of the Springfield Technical Community College (STCC). The STCC Board of Trustees recommended that Frank Gulluni, currently an aide to Springfield Mayor Theodore DiMauro, be appointed as STCC president.

The Board of Regents, citing his lack of administrative experience in higher education and lack of academic credentials, rejected Gulluni and asked that a new search be held. Friedman and Board Chairman James Martin, the only Springfield area members of the Regents, opposed the new search.

Friedman said the controversy over Gulluni had nothing to do with his resignation, but said he is confident the new search will result in Gulluni's appointment.

"If that were the reason for my resignation, I would have stayed," Friedman said, noting he would have more influence over the final decision if he were a member of the Regents.

He said he chose to resign at this time because "many of the goals of the Board have been achieved." The Regents were appointed in June, 1980 as part of the reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts which Friedman said is now well under way.

"I would like to thank Mr. Friedman for his service," said Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst. "I served with him on the special committee that investigated the status of public higher education in the state. He worked very hard."

Friedman's term would have expired in August, 1986. Regent Charles Sanders resigned last year when he left Massachusetts General Hospital to work for a pharmaceutical firm.

Three Regents' terms expired on August 1, 1982, and all three are currently being considered for re-appointment by Governor Edward J. King. Regents George Ellison, Elizabeth Rollins and George Hazzard are expected to be re-appointed, according to a representative in the Board's Office.

Friedman said he was "proud and happy to serve with the Regents," and said he was proud that "many of the major goals of the board have been achieved."

"I'm going to miss it," he said, "but I'll stay involved in education through the newspaper (the Springfield *Union* and Sunday *Republican*), so you'll still hear from me."

OUT-CLASSED — Students line tables in the Student Union Ballroom in effort to add and drop courses during Registration Day yesterday.

New 'express' add/drop in Student Union gets mixed reviews

By CRIS SCHUSTER
and PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The express add/drop instituted this semester in the Student Union Ballroom ran fairly smoothly, according to James Shaw, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC).

Instituted this semester in an attempt to alleviate the frustration experienced by students who had to walk all over campus to adjust course schedules, the system included an "express drop" and repesentatives from 12 departments on hand to sign add forms.

However, some students questioned its success.

"I'm lost, I don't know what I'm doing, and no one will help," Alexandra Machenzie, 18, a freshman from Weston, said.

"It's a pain in the neck," said Beth O'Connor, 17, a freshman from Wellesley.

"I've moved about five feet in 20 minutes," said Jill Colman, 18, a freshman from Framingham who was still six feet from the registration desk.

Although Shaw admitted there were some problems with the procedure, he thought the process went fairly well.

"I think it saved a lot of students some shoe leather," Shaw said. "I think the students would like it better if we kept it in one room."

However, Shaw saw some problems with the express add/drop, such as disorganization and crowding.

"It could have gone better," Shaw said. "We didn't have the signs up when we opened and there was a lot of confusion."

"At nine, there just wasn't enough room, too," he said.

One of the people taking the add/drop forms from students agreed that crowding was a problem.

"It was busy this morning," Ken Rolt, 21, a journalism major from Stoughton said at the add/drop desk. "This place was mobbed. You couldn't even breathe."

Shaw said he would like to see the express add/drop continued in the future.

"I'd like to try it one more time to work some of the bugs out," Shaw said.

At least one student didn't share Shaw's enthusiasm though.

"I never want to do it again," Mackenzie said.

Gnomon Copy to begin strike for higher pay

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Employees at Gnomon Copy plan to abandon their copying machines, drop their paper work and pick up strike placards today.

A spokesperson for the employees yesterday said they want management to begin negotiations immediately for higher pay, job security, and better working conditions.

"I think they should be paying more money because they're making more money," said Mary Erin Crook, a Gnomon Copy employee. "They are trying to take advantage of the labor pool in the area."

Gnomon Copy management said it was unaware that a strike is to begin today, but maintained that pay was adequate and negotiations are set to begin in two weeks.

"The pay is abnormally high for the area," said Candy Iannacchino, who, with her husband, Roland Weatherbe, recently bought Gnomon Copy from the Cambridge-based corporation. "I have got 60 applications (for jobs), and the ad has run one day," she said.

"They think they got new people here and they're trying to push us," Iannacchino said.

"We took a vote to go on strike," said Crook, "but we would rather negotiate." Crook said Gnomon employees are paid between $3.55 and $5.80 an hour, and said no one has had a raise in 20 months.

Labor-management disagreements have plagued Gnomon Copy at 103 North Pleasant Street in Amherst for more than a year. Gnomon employees joined the United Electrical Union local 264 in May, 1981. A week-long boycott in November of last year decreased business by 80 percent, said Carol MacCall, a Gnomon employee.

"You got to draw the line somewhere," said MacCall. The new management has agreed to negotiate Sept. 22. But the employees say they feel they have waited long enough. They will strike during the busy first two weeks of the semester. "We feel we have the most leverage right now."

"What we are asking for is that they negotiate immediately, not in three weeks," Crook said. "We don't really know what they (the management) want. If they change their mind (and decide to negotiate) between now and 8 a.m. tomorrow morning, we won't go on strike," she said yesterday.

"We would much rather settle the issue," said MacCall.

Iannacchino said she and her husband knew there were labor problems when they bought the shop and began managing it several weeks ago, but they were unaware of the impending strike.

"I guess I'll be up a creek," she said. "We can't run a store without them; that's a plain simple fact."

World and national news

Terrorists extend deadline to end martial law in Poland

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Anti-communist terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy released four more hostages early today after extending by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial law and free all political prisoners.

That brought the total of hostages freed to eight, and government spokesman Achille Casanova said the developments increased hopes of "more results and an end without bloodshed."

The gunmen were believed still to be holding at least four hostages.

Three women were freed first early today, then a man followed in less than an hour. Two hours before that, the terrorists released a 20-year-old Polish student who had been in the building when it was taken over by the raiders Monday. Three other women had been released late Monday and yesterday.

Casanova said Justice Minister Kurt Furgler was personally involved in the negotiations and "we are in steady telephone contact" with small band of gunmen that invaded the embassy Monday.

Playing a key role in the talks was an 80-year-old Polish-born theologian, Professor Joseph M. Bochenski, a resident of Switzerland. He spent an hour in the embassy Tuesday in the first face-to-face negotiations with the gunmen.

The terrorists originally issued an ultimaltum saying they would blow up the building at 10 a.m. Wednesday — 4 a.m. EDT — if Poland's communist government did not meet their demands.

One of the three women freed Tuesday said she saw "four raiders armed with long weapons." The invaders claimed they had enough dynamite to destroy the building, themselves and their hostages.

At dusk, police surrounding the embassy moved their road blocks farther away from the compound, raising speculation of an armed assault.

In Warsaw, the Foreign Ministry gave its formal permission for Swiss police to move into the embassy, which has extraterritorial status. It also asked Switzerland to permit Poland to send a "special group" here to help end the siege. It was believed the group would include members of an anti-terrorist commando squad.

Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for Swiss federal police, has refused to rule out a police assault on the embassy, but another police official gave only a curt "no comment."

Hubacher said the terrorists have not backed off their demands, and added, "It's possible they will carry out their threat."

The terrorists, who call themselves "The Polish Revolutionary Home Army," are holding eight junior Polish diplomatic personnel and a Polish national who was visiting the embassy when it was seized Monday, Hubacher said.

Their leader, who gave his name only as Col. Wysocki, has said that if the demands are not met, he and his "anti-communist paramilitary squad" will blow up the embassy with 55 pounds of dynamite they claim to possess.

Herald reporter freed from jail by Executive Council vote

BOSTON (AP) — Saying "I'd do it again," a newspaper reporter was freed from jail yesterday when his contempt sentence was commuted after he had served eight days for refusing to testify in a murder trial.

Paul W. Corsetti of the Boston Herald American walked out of the Middlesex County jail after the state Executive Council voted 6-0 to approve Gov. Edward J. King's request to commute the 90-day sentence to time served.

The 33-year-old Corsetti praised the governor and the council for "great courage" and said he was grateful — but had not changed his mind about keeping his promise to a news source.

"I knew at the time I was violating the law," he told the council. "I believe firmly what I did was right."

Corsetti, the first reporter ever jailed in Massachusetts for refusing to testify, charged that the state Supreme Court's earlier failure to keep him out of jail had in effect shackled reporters.

"Did you see me with the handcuffs on my hands today?" he said after the hearing. "That's the point of it all. The Supreme Court in their ruling has handcuffed the press in Massachusetts ... It has a chilling effect on news sources in Massachusetts. In the ultimate long run, the public are the ones who are going to suffer."

Corsetti had refused to break a promise to Edward R. Kopacz Jr., that he would not testify about an interview in which Kopacz allegedly implicated himself in the 1978 murder of a male prostitute. Kopacz was acquitted of the murder.

Of his eight days in jail, Corsetti said, "It's an experience I will never forget as long as I live.

"I hope if there are any juveniles out there who have their eyes on a career of crime ... take a lesson and to understand that jail isn't fun, that it's a place where you're locked up most of the time. When those bars close, you're there all alone in an 8-by-6 cell."

Corsetti's lawyer, Thomas C. Troy, told the council his client acted "in light of a principle that he believed in."

Corsetti said, however, Troy has never sent him a bill over the long litigation.

"The paper is picking up the fees for the Supreme Court appeal...in Washington," Corsetti told an interviewer Tuesday afternoon.

"However, Tom (Troy) has not charged me a penny for the past 2¼ years."

Troy, the Boston criminal lawyer who appeared with Corsetti in an interview broadcast by WBZ-TV, said, "If you're interested, the bill is $217,000."

"His check is in the mail, by the way," said Corsetti jokingly.

"The paper offered me a lawyer in the beginning. They offered me a libel lawyer. This is a criminal case so I decided that I needed a criminal lawyer.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor — Rich Nangle
Layout Technician — Brad Eden
Assistant Photo Editor — Kevin Fachetti
Composition — Sheryl Silver, Gail Tanzer, Laurie Frank, Lauri Neely, Nancy Gallo, Kyle Cooper, Janet Buch, Ken Kalinowski, Lisa Jalbert

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UMass offering course about crisis relocation

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

What does one do in the event of a nuclear attack? The Reagan administration advocates crisis relocation, but many people are unaware of all the proposal involves.

Dr. Rutherford Platt of the geography department at the University of Massachusetts is offering a course on the questions raised by crisis relocation.

"We just threw this together in June, so it's not in the course description booklet," said Platt, who added he believes this is the first course on this topic at the University, if not the country.

Topics of discussion will include practical planning as well as legal, moral and philosophical implications involved. Students will be involved in field studies, as well as documentary research on aspects which interest them, Platt said.

The actual class structure will be determined by those students who sign up. Platt said he would like to limit enrollment to 10 students, mostly due to the volume of documents the class will be working with.

Platt said he has arranged for a number of guest speakers from the Five-College community as well as the rest of the Pioneer Valley to speak to the class.

"It's definitely interdisciplinary," Platt said.

Any student interested should contact Dr. Platt by Friday at the Department of Geology/Geography. The course is listed for three credits, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in Hills 317, beginning Tuesday, September 14.

If enough students contact Dr. Platt, a lottery will be held to determine who will be allowed to take the course, although Platt said the ten-student limit is "not absolutely ironclad."

Collegian File Photo

BORN-AGAIN FRAT — The newly-opened Christian living home at the former site of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in the Fraternity/Sorority Park.

Christian home replaces ADP frat

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

The new Christian living home at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Chi Rho, will open today with all rooms filled.

Fifty-two students will move into the co-educational home that "is here to bring UMass students to Christ," said Jerry Gates, who co-owns the house with area resident Richard Johnson. Gates is also the Chairman of the First Baptist Church Committee, and operator of the Christian Living program.

Gates and Johnson evicted the Alpha Delta Phi (ADP) fraternity from the Fraternity/Sorority Park location when low enrollment left ADP unable to pay the rent. The members of ADP now reside at what was the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Repairs have necessitated partial renovations to the house. Estimates of the damage range from $16,000 to $20,000. The renovations have been paid for with an $18,000 grant from the First Baptist Church and volunteer work from several Christian organizations.

While the house calls itself "The Christian Living Alternative," boarders need not be Christian. Gates says that Islamics, Buddhists and Jews, as well as Protestants, are sharing the predominantly Catholic home. Boarders come from countries as diverse as Haiti, Syria, and Japan.

The idea for a Christian living facility first came to light during the Billy Graham crusade. "There's been a lot of cooperation from the Christian groups in the area, and we expect some Christian growth," Gates said.

The house has been filled for some time, despite a late start in the recruiting process. The home will house twenty-six men and twenty-six women, self-segregated into separate floors.

Other details of daily house life have not yet been decided, but Gates expects the rules to be similar to those of any living area, with a leaning towards Christianity. Meetings throughout the week should lead to a finalization of the rules.

Gates likens the house to those on the campuses of several large Southern schools, particularly Auburn University. He cites the great interest in the house, evidenced by the fact that he said he has already turned-away many applicants, as a sign that "this is a good mission field."

Red Cross looks for record total in blood donor drive

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

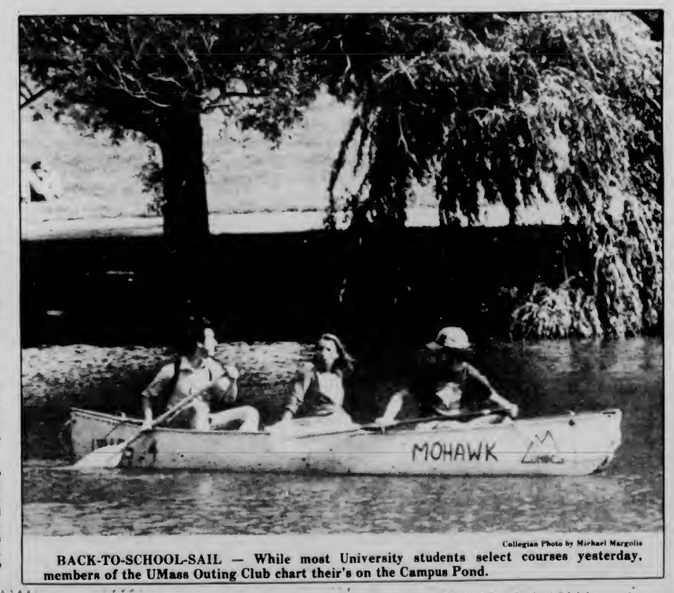
The Red Cross Bloodline program at the University of Massachusetts, the largest volunteer blood donations source in western Massachusetts, collected 72 pints of blood yesterday in its first day of operation this fall.

UMass Red Cross Coordinator Mary Andrews said the total amount of pints given through the blood drive at the University this year should top last year's record of 4,000.

Of the 72 donors that visited the Red Cross headquarters in the Campus Center, a conference room filled with collapsable beds and equipment, two persons received special two-gallon pins for donating blood for their six-teenth time and two persons received one-gallon pins for donating blood an eighth time. Andrews calls these persons "regulars."

Andrews said the strongest way to attract the apprehensive, first-time donator is through the blood drives scheduled for the fall in single dormitories because students feel more at home and safe when going through what is a simple process that in the end most people laugh at anyway. This is also a case, Andrews said, where peer pressure can be a very positive aspect.

Recruiting blood donors, though, is only the first step the American Red Cross uses to move blood along to blood banks throughout the nation. After registered nurses with Red Cross certification have attended donors, the blood collected is turned over to a technician who will then transport the blood to the Red Cross blood services lab in Springfield. There, the blood will be bagged, typed, tested, stored and frozen for hospitals in the area to purchase on a cost recovery basis.



Collegian Photo by Michael Margolis

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SAIL — While most University students select courses yesterday, members of the UMass Outing Club chart their's on the Campus Pond.

Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

CITY DWELLERS — Three University of Massachusetts freshmen inspect their new home, the Southwest Residential College, from inside the tunnel underneath Massachusetts Avenue.

Everywoman's Center needs volunteers and interns to aid needy, oppressed women

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Volunteer positions and internships are currently available at the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The center is university funded and offers many services to area women. The center is particularly committed to meeting the needs of underprivileged and oppressed women.

Credit is available for undergraduate students for most of the positions. Training will be provided if needed.

The Counseling Program is looking for graduate students to provide services to Third World women, lesbians, and working women.

Counselor/Advocates are needed to serve in a program aimed at helping the survivors of rape and their families. Volunteers must have a background in counseling and interested individuals must be willing to be on call for evenings each month, and must have access to a phone and transportation.

Women interested in minority service are needed for the Third World Program. They would be involved in workshop planning, publicity, and advocacy for the needs of the Third World Community.

The Center's resource room needs volunteers to provide information about social and educational resources and medical and legal referrals, and to maintain the resource files.

For further information and applications, those interested should contact the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at 545-8330.

FAMILY VIOLENCE & SEXUALITY

Intimacy, Aggression and Violence in Marriage and the Family, H.E. 592B, 4-6, Wednesdays, Skinner 205, beginning Sept. 8. The purpose of the seminar is to explore the dynamics and social scripting of marital and family violence, and to contrast this with intimate-sensual-sexual behavior. Show up today if interested!

Sexuality and Sex Roles, H.E. 94B, 4-6, Tuesdays, Skinner 205, beginning Sept. 7. This seminar focuses on gender role aspects of sexual expression, and on the meanings of sexual expression in contemporary society.

For further information call Roger Libby, 253-2174 (tape when not at home).

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New journalistic studies director seeks to upgrade program's status

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Upgrading the journalistic studies program's status to that of a department, increasing the full-time staff, and acquiring computer terminals are some of the goals the new director of the program has set for the future.

James Boylan, the newly elected director of the journalistic studies program, said he wants to see his department make the changes necessary to keep up with the advancing technology in the field and the increasing number of students studying journalism at UMass.

Boylan worked for *This Week* magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, as an editor before joining the faculty of the Columbia University journalism department in 1957.

While at Columbia, he was the founding editor of the *Columbia Journalism Review*, and served as editor-in-chief of that trade publication from 1961 to 1969 and from 1976 to 1979.

Boylan began as a part-time professor at UMass in 1977, and worked full-time beginning in 1979.

Boylan said raising the status of journalistic studies to a department would facilitate national accreditation and fund raising; two areas the program has been pursuing.

"(Becoming a department) would allow us to control our own destiny," he said. "It would help with recruiting faculty and we would have some better opportunity to raise money for ourselves."

Boylan said this money would come from national foundations and news organizations.

He also said he wants to see the program's full-time faculty increased from its current seven positions. Of these seven professors, four are available full-time.

Two of the full-time professors are on sabbatical in other countries. Sara Grimes is in China for a second year, and Howard Ziff will be spending the coming year in Austria. A third full-time professor, Ralph Whitehead, has been working in the UMass president's office and is only available to teach about 40 percent of the time, Boyland said.

"One additional position would help tremendously," he said.

Boylan said he also hopes to get computer terminals for the program, possibly from manufacturers or news organizations that would be willing to donate them.

"I'm very hopeful there will be a good deal of this stuff available," he said.

Despite these changes, Boylan said the basic course of study will not change.

"We have a curriculum that's working reasonably well, and I'd like to see it continue," he said. "We're going to continue the basic curriculum which is not to overwhelm the student with a lot of technical courses. We're very happy in the humanities setting."

Need Work?

The *Collegian* still has a few jobs available. We need a copy editor to work one night a week. Some writing or newspaper experience is needed. Low pay, but great experience.

We also need a couple of drivers who are willing to stay up late to drive the pages of the paper to our printer in Ware once or twice a week. A car, of course, is necessary. Pays a flat rate per trip.

Interested UMass students should apply in person as soon as possible to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

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Hypercurricula

Policy

The *Collegian* provides Hypercurricula as a public service, for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events, etc. held by University organizations.

Hypercurricula is published every Monday.

Announcement forms can be picked up at the *Collegian* Office, 113 Campus Center, and must be submitted to the *Collegian* Business Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

No announcements will be printed more than seven calendar days prior to the event.

The *Collegian* will make every effort to print your announcement on time, but incomplete or improperly completed forms may result in delays.

Wednesday

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION — Introductory meeting of Amateur Radio Association. Club operates station WIPUO, helps people obtain licenses, participates in contest. All interested in amateur radio are welcome. 109 Engineering Lab, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday

HILLEL GRAD GROUP WINE & CHEESE — The Hillel Grad Group consists of graduate students, older undergrads and working folks who gather to share social, cultural and religious activities. All welcome for our opening party, 675 Main St., 3rd fl., Amherst, Saturday, Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

CHURCH BUS — Coffee and donuts will be served in Grayson Main Lounge at 9:00 before bus leaves for its run to twelve churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more details. Grayson Hall parking lot, Sunday, Sept. 12, 9:30 a.m.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry. Bible study, personal sharing and encounter and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 428 Student Union, Sunday, Sept. 12th, 7-9:00 p.m.

Monday

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Welcomes anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger. Catherine D'Amato, Agency Coordinator at the Hadley Food Bank, is guest speaker. 428 Student Union, Monday, Sept. 13 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Announcements of upcoming day and overnight trips. Slide show of past trips. Nomination of new officers. Come find out what we're about! New members welcome. Room 801 Campus Center, Tues. Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

One Thousand and One Uses for Lint

And so the year begins. As usual I approach this column with more than a little trepidation. Each semester the "welcome back" column adorns all pages of the *Collegian*. Ranging from cute and witty to dull and obnoxious, the columns serve to introduce new readers and reacquaint old ones with the weekly columnist. What follows is a guide for the editorial page neophyte, a road map of sorts to help you better understand the op-ed page.

John F. Hudson

1)The angry column — The person who writes this type of column is mad at everything. With subject matter ranging from bad bus schedules to bombing in Beirut, the writer proceeds to bitch, moan and groan about everything and anything under the sun. For this person nuclear holocaust is inevitable, famine is just around the corner and the herpes epidemic has entered our very living rooms. This columnist has raised cynicism to an art form and makes the grim reaper look like Bambi. It's best to read this piece on a raw, rainy Monday over a cold cup of coffee from the Hatch.

2)"So cute you could throw up" column — This type of piece is characterized by banality and triviality. Such "cute" columns dwell on subjects like roommates and classes and make them seem even duller than they already are. Headlines such as "Houseplants Can Be Fun" and "1001 Uses for Lint" will usually cue the reader and serve as a warning for the semi-digested pabulum which is to follow. It is best not to read these at all but, if you must, it is advisable to be within reach of a washable bucket or container.

3)The Generic Protest Column — The protest column, usually unique to left-wing and college newspapers, is characterized by oppression, -isms and ominous warnings for the future. The author of this piece has been oppressed since before his or her conception, a victim of mans inhumanity to man. Words such as racism, sexism, and anti-semitism jump off the page threatening to bury the reader in a torrent of emotional rhetoric and tired cliches.

Why is it generic? Columns like this are basically the same, with only the names being changed to inform the reader. It is best to read this while drinking herb tea from the Earthfoods, while on your way to Hampshire College for your Five-College course,"Oppression for Beginners".

I hope, that in some small way, this guide will help you better understand this, the editorial page. As a page it is a unique and vital part of any newspaper, serving as both a forum for ideas and issues and a marketplace for majority or minority opinion. Whether it be nuclear war or over-subscribed classes, anything from attack planes to acne will likely be examined in some way on the op-ed page this year. I hope that in some way I may be able to amuse, enrage or provoke the readers of the editorial page. Obviously if you've read this far I must be doing something right. Oh, and by the way, welcome back.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *Columnist*

When Routine Grinds to a Halt

It's tough getting excited about the start of school.

I love UMass, but the adrenalin squeeze which would race up and down my spine when I thought about the start of classes, well, it's just an annoying tickle in my nose now.

Everyone knows that routines get boring quickly, but has any effort been made to revitalize the fun of those first few grade school years? Remember when the whole of your identity was based on a construction paper crown with your name on it? And when the best indication that school was approaching with a rabid frenzy was when Mom took you shopping for a new lunch box? Now, it's hard enough getting to class, let alone learning the names of your classmates. (At this point, I don't even have a lunch for my box, ever since I discovered I could harvest penicillin from my most recently purchased loaf of bread.)

Mary Beth Hebert

Even the art of getting educated is not as open to critical acclaim as it once was. After you learn to read and write, isn't the rest sort of anti-climactic? Last semester, I sent home an "A" paper which I had worked on for weeks. Mom sent me back a note thanking for the extra scrap paper and commented on how neat my printing had become. And remember how great it was when your parents would pay you off for getting good grades? And the subjects were so easy — penmanship, good conduct, personal hygiene. No wonder how my boyfriend's little brother can afford to loan me money at only thirty percent interest.

Once seen from this perspective, it's easy to understand how the loss of educational goodies could get discouraging. So why persevere?

Well, there's the obvious, "Being educated means never having to say, 'I'm working'." For many, the college experience is a good way of staying out of the Real World. And it's one of the most incredibly productive ways of doing nothing there is.

College can also be a person's first valuable experience with living with lots of people his own age. Forget the years at Camp Win-A-Bago. Dorm life is like being on the set of the "Little Rascals" version of *Caligula*. And when you move to an apartment, life becomes a cross between "The Newlyweds" and "Let's Make A Deal". With a bit of "The Smurfs"thrown in for good measure.

Despite the allure of an almost non-stop social circuit, students will usually make an effort to get something out of the college courses in their chosen field of study. Even the dreaded "core requirements" can occasionally leave a student with a few interesting odds and ends of information.

Maybe it's not that bad being back after all. Maybe this semester will be different. Maybe I won't have to stand in lines on registration day. Maybe I'll never miss the bus when we get hit with pouring rain. Maybe I'll have all my exams on different days...Whom am I kidding? Maybe I'll just take this semester off.

MH is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Dukakis — An Angry Look Back from a Local Resident

To the Editor:

It is often said that time is a great healer of wounds. Judging from the endorsements given to Mike Dukakis by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, it appears that some old wounds have been healed. "Dukakis has changed." Has he really? Does giving a bland promise of supporting public higher education really indicate that he will do so?

Does anyone seem to remember his four years of level funding the University's budgets; violations of its autonomous standing; and broken promises about pay raises to name a few examples of his concern and committment for the University. These wounds are hard to heal, or at least they should be.

Dukakis talks about Gov. King's "hidden taxes" and Dukakis' supporters on this campus gleefully use the recent tuition hikes as a good example. Yes, tuition costs have increased, and this may hurt Gov. King. But at least he hasn't tried to gloss them over with glib rhetoric.

In early May, Dukakis told students and faculty members that tuitions did not rise while he was Governor. The truth is that in 1975, tuition was $300 a year. When Dukakis left office in 1979, the tuition cost was $525 a year. He also promised a moratorium for tuitions. Remember his "lead pipe guarantee" against higher taxes? He's hoping that you won't, after all, that's another wound to heal.

Speaking of "hidden taxes"; did you know that in 1976, Dukakis's hand picked Management Task Force recommended a $90 increase in dorm fees; a 66 percent increase in Campus Center Fees; and a per capita charge for each student to ride the free PVTA?

The items above serve as fine examples of what Dukakis doesn't want you to remember. After all, why allow for more wounds to open up and festering sores from past to remind you about the real and hidden Dukakis? If indeed he has "changed," he has a long way to go to prove it. If he hasn't "changed" and is elected, the University will only face more level funding, and broken committments. Hasn't the University suffered enough from Dukakis?

Steven P. Barrett
Amherst

Informal Editorial Meeting

This meeting is for those interested in writing columns for the Collegian. Bring ideas, opinions, questions, contradictions, and rebuttals. Open to all UMass students. We'll keep it short. Any inquiries, call Lise at 545-3500. This meeting is mandatory for all collegian columnists.

8 p.m. Thursday, September 9, 1982
Collegian Business Office

Collegian

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Uranium waste dump radiation worries citizens in western Pennsylvania town

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Long before the atomic bomb, long before nuclear power plants, residents of this western Pennsylvania community lived with wastes buried by nuclear pioneers.

Uranium processing plants, which once supplied scientist Marie Curie with radium and later helped toward building the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, produced more than 200,000 tons of radioactive waste since 1911. The wastes now lie beneath an industrial park near this quiet, residential suburb, about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Saying they fear for their health, residents of Canonsburg and nearby Strabane long have urged the federal government to speed up plans for cleaning up the site.

But necessary government standards, which were to be in place by 1979, are almost three years late.

"When you didn't know, you weren't afraid. Now when you know, you're afraid. It's better not knowing," said Sophie Winseck, who unwittingly used an old vat from the processing plant to catch rainwater in her backyard.

Scientists, however, report finding only slightly higher rates of illness among those living near the radioactive site.

Standard Chemical Co. extracted radium from ore at the site in 1911. Later, the site was taken over by Vitro Corp. of America, which processed uranium and radium, burying its waste there. The Atomic Energy Commission later used the property for storage.

The industrial park is among 24 sites identified under the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978 as requiring prompt cleanup.

The U.S. Department of Energy found "higher-than-acceptable" radioactive emissions from radon gas and radium at the site in 1977. Up to a third of a mile from the site, the emissions range from two to three times the normal background levels. Within that area, the risk of lung cancer would be about 25 percent higher, according to Department of Energy consultants.

The Canonsburg site is the only one east of the Mississippi River and the only one surrounded by residents — about 8,000 of Canonsburg's 11,000 residents live within one mile of the facility.

Decontamination of the industrial park and nearly 100 adjacent private properties has been stalled while government agencies finish reviewing Environmental Protection Agency standards for the cleanup.

Angered by the delay, about 100 residents have filed class-action lawsuits against the state and federal governments, six government agencies and seven corporations.

The residents claim their health has been endangered and their property values lowered because of radioactive contamination.

"My husband has leukemia, and then they tell me not to worry. I worry every day," said Isabella Spinosa, who lives about 500 feet from the industrial park.

University of Pittsburgh researchers assured residents at a town meeting last month that radiation levels are not alarming.

"The radioactive effects — if they are there — are very, very slight....I assure you this is not a serious problem that is out of control," Dr. Edward Radford said following a two year study funded by the EPA.

"Frankly, I would live there," said Dr. Evelyn Talbott, a native of Strabane.

Both researchers said they found slightly higher rates of illness among adults living within 600 yards of the industrial park as compared to those living in Muse, a community four miles away.

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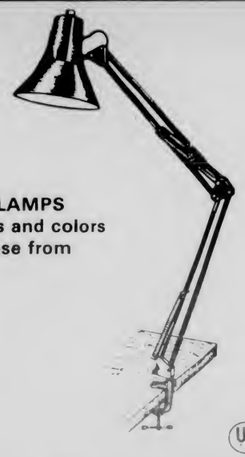

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Gubernatorial hopefuls enter the final stretch

BOSTON — A blitzkrieg of appearances and advertisements by the Democratic candidates and a televised confrontation among the Republicans will highlight the final week of the Massachusetts primary election campaigns for governor.

Strategists for the two Democrats and three Republicans say they don't expect any single development in the final days to have a major impact in the Sept. 14 election since the candidates have been hammering away at one another for months. But embattled Republican candidate John Lakian says the Republican debate will play a pivotal role in the election.

The large number of voters who tell pollsters they remain undecided present an inviting target for the final push, which comes after a Labor Day weekend full of campaign stops by most contenders.

"The candidates have established track records and are too well known for most voters to be jarred by a single development in the last week," says Roy Lyons, campaign spokesman for Gov. Edward J. King. "I don't see anything coming out of the woodwork that could have that great of an effect."

Polls indicate King continues to trail former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the Democratic primary battle, which has developed into a bitter contest centering on the candidates' personalities instead of a matchup between the conservative King and more liberal Dukakis. The margin of Dukakis' lead varies, but several polls still peg it at 20 points.

Police offer protection from escaped murderer

NORWOOD — Witnesses whose testimony helped send Leroy Chasson to prison were offered protection yesterday from the convicted killer who escaped from Norwood Hospital with the help of a woman believed to be his gun-toting wife.

"If anyone who testified during the course of the trial feels that he or she might be in jeopardy, we ask them to contact the State Police, and we will take the necessary precautions," said William Delahunt, Norfolk County district attorney.

Delahunt, who called Chasson a "very dangerous" man, said his office had received no calls for help.

"I presume these people are of the opinion there is no danger," said Delahunt.

Delahunt did not identify any witnesses. But he said Chasson was arguing with Kevin Racette of Quincy when the killing occurred. The victim and Robert Haywood, 28, of Brockton were stabbed when they intervened, according to testimony during the trial.

Haywood could not be reached by telephone at a Brockton address. Racette was not at a Quincy telephone answered by a man who identified himself as Racette's brother and said he did not know Racette's whereabouts.

The district attorney said the hunt for Chasson, 33, serving a life term for the 1977 killing of the 20-year-old son of a Boston police officer, had spread outside Massachusetts.

"We are not confining our efforts to the state," he said without elaborating.

Chasson, born in Rumford, Maine, and two companions were arrested in Fryeburg, Maine, Aug. 28, 1977, five days after Paul Melody of Quincy was stabbed at Pageant Field in Quincy. Chasson was found guilty June 1, 1978, of first-degree murder in the killing and sentenced to life in Walpole State Prison.

Supreme Court denies rapist doctors' release

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court justice yesterday refused to release from prison two Boston doctors who were convicted of raping a nurse, court officials said.

Justice William J. Brennan, without comment, turned down an emergency request for bail from Drs. Arif Hussain and Alan Lefkowitz. The doctors asked to be freed pending further legal moves in the case.

They were convicted in June 1981, along with Dr. Eugene Sherry, of the unaggravated rape of a 28-year-old nurse who worked at a Boston hospital.

The three doctors recently were stripped of their licenses to practice medicine in Massachusetts.

She testified that the doctors took her from a party in Boston, drove her to a beach house north of the city and forced her to have sexual relations with them.

The three men started serving six-month prison terms after their convictions were upheld by the state's highest court July 1.

Hussain and Lefkowitz told Brennan they had asked a federal trial court in Boston to overturn their convictions. That request has not yet been acted on, the doctors said.

The two doctors, both 31, asked Brennan to let them out of prison until the lower court can consider that request.

Among other things, Hussain and Lefkowitz claim they were unable to cross-examine sufficiently the rape victim during their trial.

Attorney Thomas C. Troy, who represents Hussain, said Tuesday he plans to file further action in the Massachusetts Supreme Court in a few weeks.

Arab peace strategies discussed in Morocco

FEZ, Morocco — Arab leaders conferred in strict secrecy yesterday at a summit meeting convened to define a possible Arab peace strategy in the Middle East for the first time since the creation of the state of Israel.

The summit was formally opened Monday by the host and chairman, Morocco's King Hassan II, with a warning to the leaders to allow no premature information leaks out of the closely guarded conference center.

Official Moroccan sources said the kings, emirs and presidents remained locked in intensive debate until after 3 a.m. yesterday morning and resumed their talks seven hours later.

The sources gave no indication of the subjects discussed, but pointed out that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath took top place on the published summit agenda.

Lebanon has asked the summit to demand that all foreign forces — "Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian" — should evacuate all Lebanese territory without delay.

It was clear, however, that the most important discussions will center on two Arab peace plans that envisage a general Arab recognition of Israel, and a third plan put forward by President Reagan proposing creation of an autonomous Palestinian "domestic authority" in association with Jordan.

The Reagan plan was welcomed by many Arab moderates but rejected by the Israeli Cabinet and the most militant Arab hard-liners. It was virtually certain to overshadow the peace plans put forward by Saudi Arabia and Tunisia, though it was not formally listed on the summit agenda.

The Saudi plan would require Israel to evacuate all Arab territory occupied since the 1967 war, including the Golan Heights and the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The Tunisian plan would reduce Israel to three disconnected enclaves envisaged by the United Nations in 1947. The Israeli state was founded in 1948.

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Bush says reducing nuclear arms, helping out poor concerns Reagan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To a cheering convention of fellow Episcopalians, Vice President George Bush pledged on Monday the Reagan administration's commitment to helping the poor and to negotiating a nuclear arms reduction with the Soviet Union.

"We will stay with them at the negotiating table for however long it takes in order to reduce nuclear arms in a verifiable way," he said. He urged the churches to insist that both sides be willing to show they are living up to their word about it.

"We will go the extra mile," he said. "But movement requires the Soviet Union to open up to permit total verification."

Bush said the administration opposes a nuclear freeze, as advocated by many church people, but instead wants "real verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons."

Recounting initiatives for that purpose by previous administrations, he said:

"Now, we want to do more. Settling for a freeze at current levels would be like taking care of a washed-out road by putting up signs that say, 'Drive Carefully!' We've got to try to get off the road entirely."

Bush said the Reagan administration is committed both to peace and to bettering the lot of the poor, but that disagreement over means has led to assumptions the administration does not hold those objectives.

"In some quarters the cry has gone up that this administration does not care about the poor, the hungry, the underprivileged," he said. "Our severest critics assail us as unconcerned."

Reagan presents civilian award to ambassador for 'heroic work'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, ending a 17-day California vacation, returned to the White House late yesterday to present the nation's highest civilian award to ambassador Philip C. Habib for "truly heroic work" toward peace in the Middle East.

Habib, a 62-year-old diplomat who has suffered two heart attacks and has undergone multiple bypass surgery, spent nearly three months in the Mideast negotiating the settlement of the war in Lebanon and the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

"This peaceful step could never have been taken without the good offices of the United States and especially the truly heroic work of a great American diplomat, Ambassador Philip Habib," Reagan said last week.

Reagan's presentation of the Medal of Freedom to Habib and a round of meetings between the two on Wednesday were intended to focus attention on the Middle East peace initiative that the president announced last week.

Despite Israel's rejection of the plan and its defiance of Reagan's call for a freeze on new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, the administration held out hope that Israel eventually would soften its position.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the United States hopes that "as time goes by, the lure of peace will be more attractive."

At Reagan's invitation, Habib's wife accompanied the president and his party on the cross-country flight aboard Air Force One from California to Washington, so she could stand at her husband's side during the White House ceremony.

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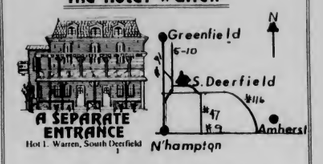
REJECTING STRIKE PROPOSAL — LeVeta Browne, a 9th grade teacher at Detroit's Southwestern High School, displays her feelings during yesterday's strike vote meeting. The 11,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers approved a proposal to extend the 1981-82 contract through Friday while negotiations continue. Classes for Detroit's 200,000 students begin today.

Come Play at the Parallel Bars in The Hotel Warren



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WEATHER

Partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to the 50s. Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s tomorrow.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

1 Amusing person
5 Cremona masterpiece, for short
10 Palm starch
14 Century plant
15 Rainbow: Prefix
16 Holland export
17 TV producer Norman
18 Not at all
19 Noblewoman
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22 Inadequate
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61 Sixth ——
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64 "Parsley, ——, rosemary..."
65 Glacial ridge
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DOWN

1 Placid
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4 Originate
5 Baleful
6 River at Nottingham
7 Split violently
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9 Kind of window
10 Calming dose
11 Truism
12 More resolute
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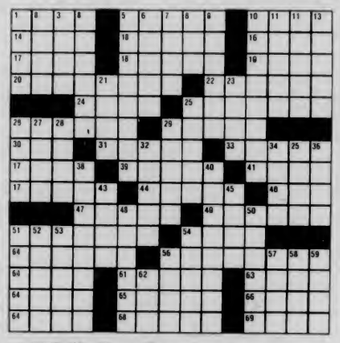
21 Jargon
23 Actual being
25 City west of Venice
26 Carriage for Prince William
27 Verdi production
28 Mount's colgr.
29 Songbird similar to the lark
32 Mountaineer's aid
34 S-shaped molding
35 Cattle, to a poet
36 Settled firmly: Abbr.
38 Panaceas
40 Word processors?
43 —— a fete
45 Years: Lat.
48 Egyptian statesman
50 Etcher's tool
51 Ankle bones
52 Asimov
53 Toot
54 Goose genus
56 Singer Paul
57 Medley
58 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
59 River in Northern France
62 Ship's directions



The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

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Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is September 15, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

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Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

THE WHITMORE CHALLENGE — John Allen, a continuing education student from Amherst, completes the "Outrageous Obstacle Course" set up yesterday on Haigas Mall as part of First Week '82.

Women charge El Salvador troops bombed villagers in San Vicente

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three peasant women claim government troops used fighter-bombers, grenades and automatic weapons to massacre 300 unarmed villagers during a recent antiguerrilla drive.

The government denies the charges made during a news conference organized Monday by the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission, which is generally considered to be careful about confirming such charges.

The women claimed U.S.-built A-37 fighter-bombers, incendiary bombs, hand grenades and automatic weapons were used to wipe out peasants who had been corralled into an area of San Vicente province dominated by leftist guerrillas.

The women, who requested anonymity, said the victims were mostly guerrilla supporters living in Amatitan Arriba, about 45 miles east of San Salvador.

They said no armed insurgents were present when the purported attacks began Aug. 18.

"The people tried to leave through the valleys and they cornered them. They killed a mountain of people, children, old people and women," one woman said.

Allegations of massacres surface during almost every major military operation — most recently during a June sweep in Chalatenango province in which rebels claimed hundreds of civilians were killed. Those reports were never confirmed.

A military spokesman, asked about the news conference, said yesterday that it is a common rebel tactic to claim that guerrillas killed were civilians. "This is misinformation," he said.

Chinese 'rectification campaign' to peacefully improve government

PEKING (AP) — Pledging to "cure the illness to save the patient," the Chinese Communist Party shows no sign of turning its long-awaited purge into a bloody persecution like those carried out by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The "rectification campaign" promises to be a peaceful affair designed to fortify the party's 39 million membership over a three-year period beginning late next year.

Unlike the persecutions launched by Mao during the anti-rightist campaign and Cultural Revolution, this campaign will stress education and persuasion, criticism and self-criticism.

It will also study current pragmatic policies and reforms, with a plan to revamp the party power structure to bring in younger, better-educated leaders.

After four years, every party member will have to re-register. Those who don't measure up to standards will be expelled or asked to withdraw.

The actual number kicked out of the party will be "very tiny," according to Zhu Muzhi, culture minister and spokesman for the party's current 12th congress.

Some foreign and diplomatic observers say the sedate, protracted nature of the purge indicates the current pragmatic leadership of Deng Xiaoping isn't strong enough to perform radical political surgery with swift expulsions.

Deng has long wanted to weed out obstructionist leftists, remnants of the radical "Gang of Four" and die-hard Maoists. A limited purge was in the works more than two years ago but had to be abandoned because of opposition, according to Chinese and diplomatic sources.

AP Laserphoto

NEW YORK, SEPT. 7 — ARGENTINA'S ATTACK — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas follows through on his return during a match at the U.S. Open Tuesday morning. He is playing Steve Denton in competition at the National Tennis Center in Flushing.

★ NFL Strike

Continued from page 16

not be a strike. As Jean Fugett wrote in last Sunday's "New York Times," "economic arguments have little meaning to a guy fulfilling his lifelong dream who is afraid to lose that chance."

The NFLPA claims it has 90 percent backing of the players. 60-70 percent is probably more accurate. Teams will fill out their rosters with rookies, free-agents, and walk—ons and the games will go on. The networks have said that they will televise the games, as long as enough talent is available. Let's face it, if they put the games on TV, fans will watch. Even Ed Garvey must realize that under those circumstances, a strike would be mostly ineffective.

The players are athletes first, businessmen second. How do you tell Dan Fouts and the Chargers to strike after they start the season 4-0? The Management Council, the owner's labor wing, delivers a new collective bargaining proposal to the players this week. They will offer a 20 percent pay increase or something (like $40,000) in the form of a bonus to all players.

The feeling here is that the players will take the offer, or a counter-offer by the owners. We will be spared a prolonged and nonsensical strike. If, however, I am proven wrong, what is the hard-core NFL football fan to do?

Again, not to worry! A toll free, 24-hour hotline will be installed in my apartment, specifically geared to the counselling and treatment of addicted NFL football fans. All—night poker games; listening to good music (NFL Films has put out an album of their bone-crunching music); increased study, attendance, and betting on the college football game; and spending time with other NFL hard-core fans (you know, the ones, they know everything about Earl Morral and absolutely nothing of Earl Warren) will get us all through a very difficult time. Hopefully, we will not have to resort to these measures.

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Needed: Babysitters, weekdays, weekends, evenings, and after school care. Come by 113 Berkshire House, sign up on bulletin board.

Cocktail waitress wanted apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Part time clean up person needed apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

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Financial help available for college Call Paul 584-3292

Wanted work-study and non work-study assistants to the Student Government Association President. Job involves researching and organizing around campus and educational issues. Skills in related areas as well as office skills helpful. Need sensitivity to a diverse student community and a willingness to work on behalf of its interests. Applications available at 406E Student Union Building, or call Jim Murphy at 545-0487. Application deadline, September 17 The SGA is an affirmative action employer

Fall sem practicum: work 1-4 afternoons per wk in after school day care K-6 on campus Hrs. available M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs 1:00-2:00 Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Kathy Hamblin 586-6853

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Arts

King breaks from stereotype with new novel

DIFFERENT SEASONS
By Stephen King
Viking Press, 527 pages ($16.95)

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

In the last eight years or so, Stephen King has made the giant skin of a pop readership crawl with tales of deep horror and the supernatural, though his ability to write outside the horror fiction genre has repeatedly been in question. Even *Danse Macabre*, King's horror textbook (released just last year), is a departure from his usual full-length fright only in that it is non-fiction. This still left King's name labeled within a genre he admits to being mortally involved.

So finally the master of terror has made his bid to be recognized as something other than a possessed storyteller with his latest work *Different Seasons*. Bound in this best-seller is a collection of tales which include nothing of the occult, monsterous, or apocalyptic although there is a careful hint of fear in each story — a similar seasoning.

The first of the four stories, or novellas "Hope Springs Eternal: Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" is a clever prison escape narrative as told by an inmate-entrepreneur named Red who ultimately discovers the enduring bid of a fellow prisoner, Andy Dufresne, to get on the outside.

"First the chipping and shaping, and then the almost endless polishing and finishing with those rock blankets. Looking at them (a pair of cuff links Dufresne has given him in exchange for a favor), I felt the warmth that any man or woman feels when he or she is looking at something pretty, something that has been *worked* and *made* — that's the thing that really separates us from the animals, I think — and I felt something else, too. A sense of awe for the man's brute persistence." Thus speaks Red in this one man character study he has developed while describing Dufresne's "cultivated type." A convicted murderer who, while making a living behind bars from his former banking experience, plods along even when up against the brutal sexual advances of the prison's population of "sisters." This is the most unconventional of King's four novellas in that it gives off a certain warmth, in its description of the decision of a man to take his guilt or innocence into his own hands.

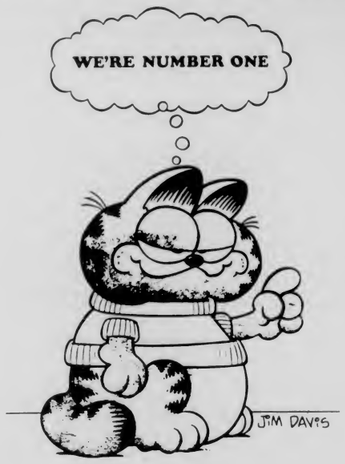
The second and longest narrative "Summer of Corruption: Apt Pupil" is an effective but often cutesy look at the secret relationship between a California high school student and the leftover, Nazi war criminal he discovers in his small suburb. In this account of a disappointing find, King is equally disappointing. He has turned the reader off while going overboard in his use of pop images. The description of the boy, for example, is so airy and easily identified with that there is nothing left for the sake of apprehension — nothing to probe the subconscious — a trademark King is best-known for.

The pace quickens though with "Fall from Innocence: The Body" a tale of a more psychological sort where horror writer Gordon Lachance treks into some Maine woods and in spooky pilgrimmage finds the rotting corpse of a teenager. Maybe just as King has been frustrated writing in the horror market, so does Lachance feel himself trapped. Making "revelations that cost you dearly only to have people look at you in funny ways not understanding what you've said at all, or why you thought it was so important that you almost cried while you were saying it."

The closing novella "A Winter's Tale: The Breathing Method" is surely the most polished piece of writing King has ever come up with. It is bound to give any of his big fans a goosebump or two. This is, in fact, where the author (who has for the last decade been churning out 1,500 words per day) finally proves himself the master. King imagines for us a New York City men's club who's members get together for a pre-Christmas storytelling session. However, on this certain night every year only the most bizarre events prevail. And so King gives the oaken floor over to Dr. Emlyn McCaron who spins a long-ago yarn about a gruesome childbirth. It is in this chiller that King points out the inscription above the fireplace in the men's club at 2498 which reads: "It is the tale not he who tells it."

★MUSIC★FILM★THEATRE★
★DANCE★BOOKS★GALLERY★

Interested in writing for the Arts page of the UMass Daily Collegian? There will be an important arts department recruitment meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Collegian newsroom — 113 Campus Center — at 7:30. All are welcome.



Watch for details on the "Giant" Garfield Giveaway Coming Soon

Open Tue, Fri 9-5
Wed, Thur 9-9
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Located in the Campus Center

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CHANGES TO THE SCHEDULING PAMPHLET

A summary of all changes in course offerings for the Fall, 1982 semester since the publication of the scheduling pamphlet last spring is available at:

The Registrar's Office
213 Whitmore
5-0555

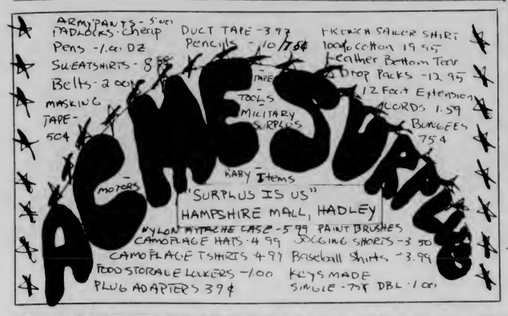
The Scheduling Office
168 Whitmore
5-2605

All changes in time, meeting place and course offerings are listed.

Collegian
Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors and Layout Techs:

If you have not already done so, you must come by the office today to check with Ed Levine and let us know when you can work and where you live.

Anyone who has not reported by 6 p.m. today will be replaced by another applicant from our waiting lists. Thanks...



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Would you like to be a STUDENT SENATOR?

Nomination papers in the Senate Office Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept. 9th through Friday, Sept. 24th

For more info, call 545-0341

Women & Third World students are encouraged to participate

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Are you tired of the Amherst bar scene? Well, if you are **"THE FOOLS"** and **"TANGRAM"** invite you to start the semester off right at Jason's Pub "The Premiere Rock n Roll Club"

WED SEPT 8th
in a mini concert
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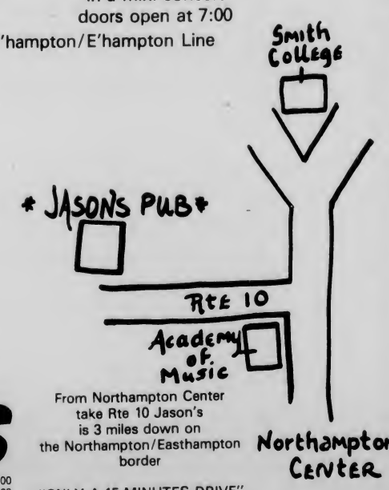

From Northampton Center take Rte 10 Jason's is 3 miles down on the Northampton/Easthampton border

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Sports

SPORTSWRITERS, or potential sportswriters, are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Collegian. Formats will be discussed and beats will be assigned. Old and new writers are welcome.

Will the NFL strike?

The possibility of a strike hovers ominously over the National Football League as the 1982-3 season begins this week. The football owners are still getting high from the ink used to sign their $2 billion dollar television contract with CBS, NBC, and ABC. They are guaranteed a profit just by opening up their doors, even if their team finishes 2-14 and fills only a quarter of its stadium.

The football players want a part of this obscenely lucrative pie. It is true that football players average less money than their counterparts in professional baseball, basketball, and hockey. It is also true that football is the most demanding sport in terms of getting bodies bruised.

Football players are not underpaid, undernourished, or starving. They are merely grossly underpaid in comparison with the other sports.

The NFLPA (the Players Association) is demanding 55 percent of the gross revenues, stating that "we are the game." Ed Garvey, the players representative, has chosen a path with a sliding pay scale to reward years of service, games started, awards won, etc. This contrasts with baseball, which pushed for player mobility (free-agency) and which allowed teams to bid for a player's services. Free-agent compensation in the NFL is so steep that players are pretty much bound to their clubs.

It is recognized by the football owners that some form of concession must be made to the Players Association. It is this 55 percent figure that is the deciding and singular issue which may cause the players' walkout.

If the players do walk, they will do so between the fourth and fifth week of the season. After the third game of the season, the players would be eligible for their pension money for the year, and no one is dumb enough to walk before then.

There are great differences between the baseball strike of 1981 and this year's football situation. The baseball players were 99 percent united, with very little arm-twisting. They were fighting for what they had won in the courts five years earlier: the retention of free-agency, which changed the salary structure of baseball. The baseball owners had prepared for the strike by purchasing so much strike insurance that it was more profitable for low-drawing teams like the Minnesota Twins to keep their doors shut.

Also, baseball players average careers of eight seasons, with 15-20 years of major league service not being uncommon. They sacrificed a very low percentage of their career. And they were the only game in town. College baseball was long over by June of '81, and there was no new pro baseball league breathing down its back. All of which made the strike more advantageous to baseball players and owners than it would be for football players and owners.

Like the sports they represent, baseball's strike had no time limit, no clock to fight. After two months of inactivity, players picked up where they left off and finished the season with the playoffs and World Series intact. Football would be fighting a clock. Negotiators must realize that they have to run their "2-minute negotiations drill" in order to salvage the season once a strike is declared.

All this leads me to believe that there will

Continued on page 13

AP Laserphoto

WILL SAM BAM BE BAMMIN' ALL SEASON? — The thought of a player's strike looms over the NFL.

Men's tennis outlook is 'cautiously optimistic'

by DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Correspondent

UMass mens varsity tennis coach Bob Szlosek is cautiously optimistic about the up and coming fall season. This stems from Szlosek's extremely optimistic outlook before his initial season last year. The Minutemen finished a disappointing 6—10 last spring.

Since no players were lost to graduation, the team will remain basically the same.

Szlosek did add a blue chip recruit to the squad by the name of Stuart Goodman. Goodman, who is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is currently ranked 15th in the middle states and has national level experience. He could challenge the top singles players from last year and play as high as number two.

Coming back from an injury that kept him sidelined last spring to play number one singles is senior Neal Mackertich. He had a successful summer competing in tournaments. His biggest victory was over New England's top ranked player Bud Schultz.

Other players expected to play singles are junior Nick Julian, senior Steve Jordan and local product sophomore Rich Lindgren of Amherst.

The team opens the season on the road starting at the University of Rhode Island on September 16 and followed by trips to the University of Vermont and Army.

Coach Szlosek sees the Minutemen chances from an academic standpoint.

"Last season a lot of guys had problems on the court because of grades. If the guys keep their heads screwed on and keep their grades up we will be solid."

US Open has first major upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Topseeded Martina Navratilova was denied a shot at the Grand Slam and a $500,000 bonus Tuesday when she was upset by her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

It was only the second loss this year for Navratilova, who has dominated women's tennis, and stopped a 41-match winning streak.

In another upset, Rodney Harmon surprised eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in a men's fourth round match.

"She had all the pressure on her," the seventh-seeded Shriver said of the Czechoslovakianborn left-hander. "I feel sorry for her, but I'm happy for myself, of course."

Also advancing into the quarterfinals was fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas, who outlasted hard-serving Steve Denton, the No. 12 seed, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

In a night match, veteran Ilie Nastase of Romania met second seeded Jimmy Connors, with the winner to face Harmon, of Southern Methodist University, the nation's topranked collegiate player this year.

Navratilova won the first set in 17 minutes as she broke the 20 year old Shriver in the fourth and sixth games. Navratilova, who had reached the quarters without losing a set, appeared to be heading for the semifinals when she broke Shriver in the ninth game of the second set for a 5-4 lead.

But Shriver broke back in the 10th game and fought off a break point in the 11th game before holding serve.

After Navratilova held serve to send the second set into a tiebreaker, Shriver lost the first point when she netted a forehand volley, then quickly pulled into a 2-1 lead as Navratilova netted the ball twice.

But Shriver doublefaulted to even the score, then she again took the lead when Navratilova found the net with a forehand volley.

The tiebreaker then went on serve as Shriver won 7-5, tying the match at 1-1.

In the third set, the two held serve until the fifth game, when two unforced errors gave Shriver a 30-0 lead. A forehand down the line made it 40-0 before Navratilova took the next two points.

But Shriver broke her opponent when Navratilova's forehand off a service return sailed long.

The Lutherville, Md., player, who reached the final here in 1978, losing to Chris Evert, before shoulder trouble hampered her the next two years, broke Navratilova again in the seventh game, again at 30, for a 5-2 lead.

Navratilova, who had won the last three Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian and French Opens, and Wimbledon — had a break point, at 40-30, in the eighth game, but a crosscourt backhand was wide, bringing the score to deuce. When she netted a backhand, an unforced error, Shriver had the advantage, and she closed out the match with a forehand volley passing shot.

Cons on the line

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Stealers run with the football, they never go too, too far. They are threetime losers, and long penalties are the reason for their play.

The Pittsburgh Stealers should not to be confused with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The Stealers are the football team of Western State Penitentiary.

A member of the Pittsburgh Semi-Pro League, the 45-member inmate team plays a 10- game schedule on Saturday afternoons within the not-so-friendly confines of the Woods Run maximum-security prison on Pittsburgh's north side.

"Yep, no broad jumping, no pole vaulting, no cross-country running, no away games," said Leo Nobile, prison activities director and a Pittsburgh Steelers player in the 1940s.

So far, the Stealers are 0-3. They lost 34-0 Saturday to a visiting team from Penn Hills.

"We really don't care if they win or lose. The important thing is they gain a good personal self-image and achieve personal control," Nobile said.

SPORTS NOTICES

FIELD HOCKEY — All candidates for women's field hockey should report to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 8 at 6 p.m. in room 157 NOPE.

RUGBY CLUB — All those students, undergraduate and graduate who are interested in playing rugby are invited to attend practice all this week at the rear of the Lower Boyden Fields. Check the rugby bulletin in the Boyden Gym for more information. Everyone is welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE SOCCER — All candidates for the Stockbridge soccer team should report to room 251 Boyden for an organizational meeting on Thursday September 9 at 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF — All candidates are required to attend a meeting on Thursday September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 Boyden. If you are unable to attend please contact Ed Vlach at 545-2311.

WOMEN'S GOLF — All candidates should report to a meeting on Friday September 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting is in room 223 Boyden. If you are unable to attend please contact Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

WRESTLING TEAM — There will be a meeting for all candidates for the wrestling team on Thursday September 9 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at Boyden. This meeting is mandatory for all wrestlers.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING — The women's swimming and diving team will hold an organizational team meeting Friday September 10 at 4 p.m. For further information contact coach Val Turtle at 545-0093.

MEN'S TENNIS — Tryouts for 1982-'83 Men's Varsity Tennis team will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9 at Upper Boyden Tennis Courts from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out should attend at this time. There will be a mandatory meeting for all Varsity Tennis candidates, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 3 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 *Thursday, September 9, 1982*

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

A member of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club glides past the library tower during an exhibition yesterday. The parachutists eventually landed on the mall by the Whitmore Administration Building. (See related photo on page 4)

Student seeks to change law on cohabitation

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

A law prohibiting more than four unrelated people living together in an Amherst dwelling may soon be changed if the efforts of a University of Massachusetts student is successful.

Simon-Peter Alciere, a UMass student and Amherst town meeting member, is circulating a petition to place an article on the warrant for October's special town meeting.

The article would ask the town meeting to vote to change the zoning by-law which prohibits more than four unrelated people from living together.

Alciere said the by-law makes little sense. It doesn't allow people who can live together without disturbing anyone else to do so, he said.

"We're trying to present it as a basic civil rights issue," Alciere said. "If people are living together peacefully, why should it be a crime? That's the way it is now."

Alciere said although many landlords know about the by-law, very few adhere to it.

"It's fairly well known, but rarely enforced," he said.

Alciere said a group of people tried to have the by-law changed once before, in 1977, but were unsuccessful.

However, Alciere said he expects to achieve his goal despite other past failures.

"It looks good," he said.

Alciere said he needs 100 signatures by Monday at 4 p.m. Petitions will be posted at the Yellow Sun Food Co-op, the Jones Public Library and the Food for Thought Bookstore.

He said he also hopes to post a copy of the petition in the Off Campus Housing office.

Review of trust funds may OK fee raises

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Fees at the University of Massachusetts may be raised to cover services presently paid for by the state, depending on the outcome of a review of campus trust funds being conducted by the office of UMass President David C. Knapp.

Services performed by the Physical Plant, such as repairs and maintainance, as well as some salaries and operating costs are presently funded by the state. According to Marie Reid, Director of Operations and Budget, Knapp intends to have the University in compliance with state law.

Dr. Joseph Zannini, Director of Housing Services and a member of the reviewing task force, said Massachusetts General Laws "clearly state indicated trust funds are to pay for the services they (students) receive; they're supposed to be self sufficient."

Zannini said the problem focuses on the determination of what services actually come under the jurisdiction of individual trust funds and which can be considered general services, to be paid for by the University.

Trust funds on campus through which a change in policy affect students are the housing and student activities trust funds. Zannini estimated if housing services presently funded by the state were to be paid by students, housing bills could be raised by "somewhere over $300 per student per year."

According to a memo to Physical Plant Administration from the Director of the Division of Student Activities Randy Donant, the Physical Plant has begun to charge the Student Activities Trust Fund for work done. The memo states discussion between Student Activities, the SGA and the Physical Plant never resulted in final agreements. As a result, Donant states he "cannot, with a clear conscience, authorize payments for these bills until this agreement can be adequately and completely resolved."

Murphy said it is the contention of the SGA that the Student Activities Trust Fund should not have to pay these chargebacks.

"If we open the door to it, they will slowly do a number on trust funds. If we acknowledge this, we will open the door to indirect services such as rent, electricity and heat," Murphy said.

"At housing, we need to pay our fair share, but at the same time provide for lowest cost to students," Zannini said. "And we need some degree of control," he said.

Gnomon workers strike

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Union employees and volunteers at Gnomon Copy Services yesterday morning began their strike for wage increases and better working conditions by picketing in a tight circle outside the N. Pleasant St. shop.

A spokeswoman for the employees, Mary-Erin Crook said, "No one wants to be here. We'd rather be working but this is the last and only kind of tactic workers can use to put pressure on the management."

Strikers broke their picket circle several times, asking customers to bring their business to Amherst Copy Center, another copying center only blocks away. Only one woman said she would go there.

Crook and other workers of the United Electrical Union local 264 have for the past year been trying to negotiate a 2½ percent wage increase (10 cents per hours) and provision to install an air ventilation system.

"At this point, making up for wages we lost last year is going to be impossible. We want good faith negotiations," Crook said.

"We'll make an offer and they'll make an offer, saying that's their final offer," she said.

Crook said employees' efforts in a week-long boycott last November — an outgrowth of the same contractual disagreements — decreased business by 80 percent.

"They (the management) claim they don't know about the negotiations or understand them and I don't believe that," Crook said.

Roland Whetherbee, who with his wife bought the Gnomon franchise in Amherst not long ago, denied misunderstanding the negotiations between the Cambridge-based corporation and United Electrical.

"We understand the negotiations," Whetherbee said. "But because we just bought the store, we need more time to get our act together."

Whetherbee also said an earlier negotiation deadline had to be broken because he was talking care of family matters surrounding the death of his father. And because a urtion representative had to attend a conference recently, Whetherbee said he was unable to meet the

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

Employees of Gnomon Copy Services picket outside the North Pleasant Street branch in an effort to resolve contractual disagreements that have been lingering between union members and management for almost a year.

World and national news

One hostage freed, stalemate continues at Polish embassy

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — While authorities negotiated yesterday with terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, police spirited a diplomat out of an attic hideout where he had been eluding the armed raiders for two days, official said.

The mission's military attache and four other staff members remained prisoners of the Polish anti-communist terrorists, who are threatening to kill themselves and their hostages at 10 a.m. Friday (4 a.m EDT) unless martial law is lifted in Poland and all political prisoners are freed.

A government communique said Jozef Matusiak, an embassy attache whose wife was one of eight previously released captives, was "freed" by police officers, but did not say how.

Sources said members of the security forces surrounding the building had put a metal ladder up to the attic window Tuesday in a rescue attempt that later was abandoned, and there was speculation that this method was used to rescue Matusiak.

Reporters were being kept 200 yards from the police-ringed embassy.

The communique said Matusiak was the "mystery man" in a widely published press photograph showing someone holding a white paper out of the attic window and gesturing to police hiding in the embassy garden below.

It said Matusiak was in his third-story apartment when the anti-communist terrorists burst into the embassy Monday and seized 12 hostages.

Military attache Col. Zygmunt Drobuszewski also had hidden from the terrorists, but was found and captured Tuesday and remains a hostage along with four junior staff members.

Bargaining over the telephone and in one face-to-face meeting, police won release of three prisoners Tuesday and five more on yesterday.

They also gained a two-day extension in the raiders' deadline, originally set for 10 a.m. yesterday. The terrorists claim to have 55 pounds of dynamite.

Authorities believe four armed terrorists stormed the Polish Embassy Monday and took the original 12 hostages — nine embassy workers, two of their wives and a young Polish student who was visiting the mission at the time.

By yesterday morning, the armed gunmen had released a pregnant employee and five other women, the student and an older male staff member suffering from high blood pressure.

The Polish news agency PAP said in Warsaw that the remaining hostages were Dobruszewski, Jerzy Rojek, Stefan Piowar, Czeslaw Mroczek and Czeslaw Antoniewicz.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Tadeusz Kochorewicz said in Warsaw that freed hostages reported the terrorists tormented their captives by "simulating shooting and putting firearms to their backs," and that the band of raiders have "anti-tank projectiles, gas masks and are heavily armed."

The terrorists' leader, who calls himself Col. Wysocki, has claimed the raiders are armed with "heavy machine guns."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Officer pleads innocent

BOSTON — A military police officer indicted in a bloody motel brawl that resulted in one man's death pleaded innocent Wednesday at arraignment in Suffolk Superior Court.

Charles A. Dimino, identified by the district attorney's office as the son of the motel manager, entered the plea to a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

He was released in $100 personal recognizance pending a pretrial hearing Sept. 17.

Dimino, who appeared in court wearing his Army uniform, said he had been suspended from his duties as a military police officer.

Dimino said he was disappointed by being indicted.

Ten police officers and three civilians earlier entered innocent pleas to various charges in the brawl at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge in the Chelsea produce district July 23.

One lounge customer, Vincent Joseph Bordonaro, 54, of Everett, died several days later of head injuries.

Witnesses said police from Chelsea and adjacent Everett raided a party in the motel and beat civilians with night sticks and clubs allegedly to even the score from an earlier barroom fight involving an off-duty police officer.

Reagen pushes bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced yesterday he will play a direct role in the abortion debate now heading toward resolution in the Senate.

"It is time to stand and be counted on this issue," Reagan said in a letter to senators holding key votes in the abortion fight.

Until now, Reagan had spoken out in favor of proposed changes to the current national policy of legalized abortions but made no specific efforts to push legislation on the subject through the Congress.

Critics said Reagan was responding to attacks from New Right conservatives who want the president to make social issues such as abortion and school prayer a high priority.

"My personal view is he, Reagan, doesn't have his heart in it," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., one of those opposing pending anti-abortion legislation. "It is a token appeasement of the right wing."

In a second letter to Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the president said he would fight to overcome a filibuster organized by liberals who want to block enactment of anti-abortion legislation proposed by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"I am expending my efforts to support" the attempt to shut off the debate as well as the Helms proposal, Reagan said.

AP Laserphoto

Ronald Eugene Ramsey of Newport News, Virginia, drops a suitcase full of cash as he is arrested after robbing the Virginia National Bank in Newport News. After holding bank employees hostage for about 15 minutes, Ramsey surrendered to the police.

Notice something different about today's paper?
Due to an equipment problem, we have been forced to change the typeface used in the *Collegian*. With a little luck, we hope to correct the problem and return to our regular type tomorrow or Monday.

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The lines go on.....

Long lines await students buying textbooks

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Students still needing books will find shorter lines in the Textbook Annex during suppertime and in the early morning, according to Dean Scudder, Assistant store manager.

"I came at eleven this morning and bought all my books except for one subject," said sophomore Karen O'Brien

In the afternoon, however, students are finding long and tedious lines.

"I walked in here, took one look, and turned around. The lines are too long and it's too hot," said Steve Gregory, a freshman Stockbridge major.

The manager of the Textbook Annex, Russell Evans, said things are running smoothly and students seem exceptionally calm at this time.

"The students have learned the system and the lines haven't been too bad," he said.

In addition to lengthy afternoon lines, students are faced with the problem of textbooks arriving late.

"We are several hundred orders behind due to late orders by professors," Evans said.

"The late orders are a small percentage, considering number of orders that have been processed," said Ellen Aldrich, administrative assistant.

"Generally, students leaving the bookstore have mixed reactions.

Junior Tom Martin waited in line for "about 10 minutes," but admitted "There's not much you can do about it."

The Textbook Annex will be open until nine tonight. Hours for Friday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Students buying books at the Textbook Annex yesterday began battling the back-to-school crowds.

★★★

COMING IN FOR A LANDING — A member of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club glides down on to the mall between the Whitmore Administration Building and the School of Business Administration. Yesterday, five members of the club staged a parachute demonstration for new students.

Hardcore UM Outing Club offers open-air experience

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Correspondent

Whether it's climbing volcanic mountains in Mexico or canoeing down a quiet stream in the New England area, the University of Massachusetts Outing Club offers a variety of activities for students interested in the outdoors.

The Outing Club is designed to get students and faculty members to experience various aspects of the outdoor life, president of the club Wes Miller said.

Sporting activities include caving, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, hard core mountaineering and cross country skiing from the novice to expert levels, he said.

A yearly fee of $5 is used for equipment. The price of trips vary according to their length and the payments made for those trips fund such costs as gas and the expense of an average day trip should not exceed $5. The maximum weekend rate is $25.

The Outing Club has a cabin in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, on the west side of the White Mountain National Forest, which is surrounded by excellent ski areas, Miller said.

The cabin is used year round and can be rented anytime, though it must be signed up for in advance because it fills up quickly, he said.

The price of the cabin is determined by the length of the stay. Members are given a discount, he said.

Last year's spring break brought the outing club to West Virginia for ten days of white water canoeing and caving, at a cost of $90 per person. Currently, members are planning a trip in January to climb volcanoes in Mexico. Miller said suggestions for trips are encouraged at the meetings.

Continued on page 6

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Newslines . . .

Auditions slated for UMass choir at arts center

Auditions for the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir are being held today and tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center. Hours for auditioning are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Interested students should sign up outside room 253 of the Fine Arts Center.

The repertoire this semester will be one of Twentieth Century music, including works by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copeland and 35 to 45 members will perform the annual fall concert, as well as the Choruses of the World Fest to be held here in the Five College area on Sept. 22.

The Chamber Choir will be going on tour in the spring to cities including New York and Washington, D.C.

Library tours given daily

Tours of the library are being offered three times a day on weekdays until September 24. The tour will leave Goodell entrance lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Additional tours can be arranged by calling 545-0150.

Communications therapy offered

Individuals with suspected or identified problems of articulation, language, voice, fluency and hearing loss may arrange for appointments at the University of Massachsetts Communication Disorders Clinic. Evaluations and therapy are offered free of charge to anyone interested. Call 545-2007 or go to the clinic, located in Arnold House.

Social Security applications are available

Women's issues courses offered in Southwest still have several openings. The following three credit courses are available: (1) Violence Against Women; (2) Women Reaganomics and the New Right; (3) Women's Words/Women's Issues; (4) Women and Work. The Southwest Women's Center Practicum is also available for one to three credits.

For more information, call 545-0626 or 545-2803 or enroll at the Southwest Academic Affairs Office in John Adams Lobby.

Course openings in Southwest

New foreign students, faculty and researchers can have applications for Social Security numbers processed today at the Foreign Students Office in 239 Whitmore. Those having J-1 visas should come between 9:30 a.m. and noon; those with F-1 visas should be there between 1 and 4:30 p.m. All individuals must appear in person with a passport and attached I-94 form.

Aid to be offered for the abused

Support groups for survivors of rape, women abused as children and widows are being offered by the Everywoman's Center. An assertiveness training group is also being formed.

All groups will meet for 8 to 10 weeks and are free of charge. For further details call 545-0883.

Southwest Women's Center needs interns

Volunteers and interns are needed to help staff the Southwest Women's Center and to work on special projects. Special projects may include giving workshops in dorms and publishing a women's newsletter.

Credit may be earned. For further information, contact the Southwest Women's Center at 545-0626.

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★ Hardcore

Continued from page 4

The Outing Club meets every Monday night, with the time and place posted on their bulletin board outside the Student Union Ballroom. They plan trips and show slides of their past expeditions at their meetings.

At the beginning of the semester members of the Outing Club can be found with their canoes alongside the Campus Pond and are available to answer any questions.

All members of the University community may join the club by signing up at any meeting, or contact the Outing Club by calling 545-3131, Miller said.

The Outing Club's first meeting will be held from 7 to 830 p.m. Monday.

★ Gnomon

Continued from page 1

negotiation date.

Whetherbee also denied Crook's claim that there was a backed up amount of printing to be done with the start of a new school year and that the strategic timing of the strike would hurt business.

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian. If you see a story, tell us about it.

Hate Your Roommate?

Join the Collegian and you'll never see each other again. The ***Collegian*** has plenty of openings for volunteers in all departments. Students interested in news writing and reporting, sports, women's affairs, black affairs, editorial writing and photography are welcome. An introductory meeting will be held at 7 tonight in room 917 Campus Center. Other meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in room 917. For more information, contact Brian Sullivan at the ***Collegian,*** 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Add-drop chaos for fun and profit

She approached me out of nowhere and asked me if I knew a fast way to get her into BA210. Before I could get out a first syllable, she had produced three twenties and was waving them under my nose. "Your place in line or your add-drop form for instant wealth," she whispered loud enough for the entire line to hear. I had just been exposed to the newest phenomenon in add-drop, "course scalping."

Students with similar academic and financial pursuits had emerged as a new form of registration hurdle. They appeared in small groups inconspicuously stationed outside of most of the academic buildings hawking their wares.

"Latest updated wait list for COINS 121 for five bucks a look," said one. His business partner had just emerged from a five hour bargaining session in CASIAC. He had managed to obtain three more openings in Econ 103 which he could sell at fifty a shot. The discussion section was an extra ten dollars option.

While the more naive of my classmates weaved their way through the bowels of Bartlett trying to pry their way into Spanish, I had purchased a dance class from a fast talking scalper for my dorm furniture, a TOC sticker and a twenty. Not bad, considering I had been trying to get a dance class since I was a frosh.

Meanwhile in the Textbook Annex, a sophomore was vainly trying to sell her Brockton High school yearbook. Her motive was to scrape enough cash together to buy her way into a racketball class, or at least move her name up a few pages on the waiting list. Simultaneously, the physical education department had announced that the wait list for volleyball would be published in hard cover and would be available within the month (list price $23.99 in the Annex).

Members of the ski team tried to convince the Bursar that they should be give E core credit for their time on the slopes. One confused teller wasn't aware of the new trends in registration. Her education on the subject was updated as she slipped a roll of tens into her purse and started filling out the necessary forms. Ski team: one. Academic Integrity: zero.

The dorms were not without their piece of the action. Security was tightened as a small ring of students and a CRA on the second floor of Gorman did a brisk business in bootleg add-drop and overload forms. I had taken mine to the fashion marketing department and found the end of the line. I noticed a calm ten year old in front of me. She was armed with her mother's Master Charge and a note which demanded that she be admitted into the textiles course. I didn't anticipate that she would encounter any problems. After all, the office was also accepting VISA and American Express.

In response to this chaos, a new RSO group had formed in charge of academic stockbrokerage and financila advising. They advise students on their potential academic portfolios and suggest the most profitable way to buy into a course, for a small fee and a promisary note for ten percent of one's lifetime earnings. Oh, the catch, there's a waitlist for appointments.

Lise Zeiger is the Collegian ***Executive Editor.***

Lise Zeiger

A governor for the 80's

In the interest of public awareness and in view of the upcoming fall elections, the "Collegian" has decided to reprint this article from "The Boston World," The piece originally appeared September 1, 1982.

Some pollsters feel that the 1982 gubernatorial campaign has produced more public apathy than any other election in Massachusetts history. We at ***Boston World*** feel that people are not apathetic, but vehement in their convictions. Unfortunately, their vehemence is directed, not towards who they are voting for, but towards whom they are voting against.

A Pittsfield man recently told ABC news that he was very upset at the prospect of Governor King vetoing the legislative pay increase. "If that happens", he exclaimed, "I will have to re-evaluate the candidates to see who I am voting against."

Dave McCarthy

After Mike Dukakis promised to support public higher education, a woman in Lincoln said that she would have to re-read her past tax statements to reaffirm her anti-Duke stance.

So what is the alternative? ***Boston World*** thinks that the voters must be persuaded to vote for a candidate, not against one. So we embarked on the task of finding a candidate everyone could agree upon. It was not easy. Most of the Democrats are under indictment, and any major Republican vote-getter has already been bought off by John Lakian.

Because of this we got a listing of all college political science majors in the Bay State, because only ***they*** would be dumb enough to want the job. We randomly pulled a name out of a hat and came up with David McCarthy from UMass.

Here are excerpts from the interview we had with him.

BW – "Mr. McCarthy, did you know that you have been picked as ***Boston World's*** gubernatorial candidate for 1982?"

McCarthy – "You know, I've always thought I'd make a good governor. Although I've never lusted in my heart, I have lusted in various other places."

BW – "What will be your strategy to get elected?"

McCarthy – "First of all, I will make sure I'm not invited to any of the debates with the other candidates. Debates only give people ammunition which they can use to vote against you.

Second of all, I have noticed that all of the candidates have a major issue. Governor King's issue is crime. Mike Dukakis's issue is integrity. John Sears' issue is the state budget. The problem with those issues is that they're too controversial. So I'm picking issues that everyone can agree upon. For example toxic waste!"

BW – "Toxic waste?"

McCarthy – "You ever met anyone that's for it; I sure haven't."

BW – "What about declining domestic car sales which is forcing the closing of a GM plant in Framingham?"

McCarthy – "Actually, the problem is psychological. People feel that anything made in a foreign country is better than the comaparable item made in the U.S. So my solution is to change the name of the 'big three' auto makers so they sound foreign. We could turn General Motors into Moteur des Generale, Ford into Fjord, and Chrysler into Chrysleratti."

So there you have it. ***Boston World's*** candidate for 1982. Someone with no stands, no opinions, and no backbone. A man you cannot possibly vote against.

Dave McCarthy is, when not on the campaign trail, a Collegian ***columnist.***

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Help Wanted

The Collegian still has a couple of paid postions available. We need a librarian to clip news stories and maintain our files. No experience is necessary, but good organizational skills and reliability are musts. Interested UMass students should apply in person to Ed Levine, Managing Editor, in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

We also need two Associate Sports Editors. Duties include editing and assigning sports stories and assisting in layout. Some newspaper or writing experience necessary. Low pay, but great experience. Apply to Jim Floyd, sports editor, in the Collegian office.

Deadline for applying for both positions is Sept. 22.

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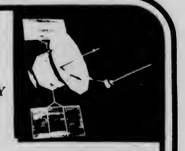

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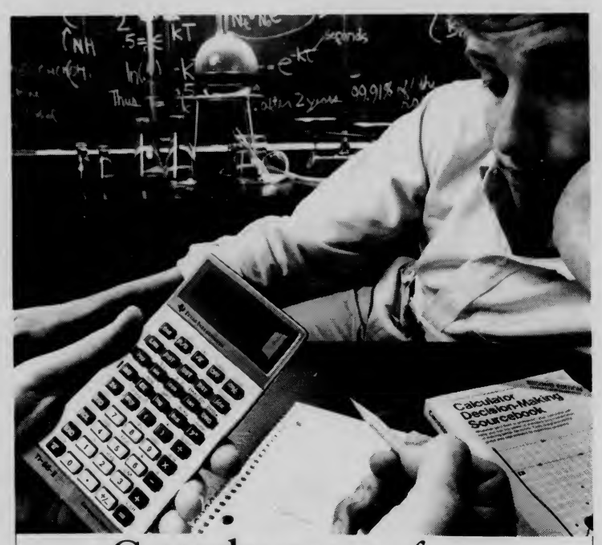

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Black Affairs

Black Affairs greets students

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Black Affairs welcomes the Freshman class, transfer students and all returning students to the new school year. The Black Affairs Department of the ***Collegian*** presents the news, information and political education necessary for students of color here, which ordinarily might not be covered at a predominantly white university. We are your voice when it seems as though you cannot be heard.

There are several Third World RSO organizations which you can become a part of. These groups will help you to gain practical experience in your area of interest. Black Mass Communications Project, Nummo News, SCERA, Afrik-Am, Ahora, Third World Theatre Series and Duke Ellington Committee just to name a few. These organizations desperately need your support in order to bring quality art, news, music and information to your campus. Without your support a minority presence on this campus would be non-existant.

We cannot stress the importance of a unified community. Get to know your classmates. Study together and do not let females walk alone at night. Remember if you don't look out for yourselves and your interests, no one will.

We here at Black Affairs welcome you and wish you academic success, and for your convenience have listed some do's and dont's to keep in mind.

Do: accompany females at night, become familiar with academic support systems (CCEBMS, BCP, ASA), support Third World groups, get to know your fellow classmates, and ask questions when you have doubt.

Don't: walk along at night, don't study in noisy areas, don't vandalize university property, respect your neighbors property, and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Need a course?

AFRO-AM 152 RESEARCH & BIBLIOGRAPHY IN AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES TuTh 11:15-12:30/NAH 110 Allen

AFRO-AM 254 INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES W 19:00-10:45/NAH 109 Richards

AFRO-AM 284 FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U.S. (C) TuTh 9:30-10:45/NAH 110 Davis

AFRO-AM 290D RACISM IN AMERICAN TELEVISION 1950-PRESENT W 2:30-4:25/NAH 315 Davis

AFRO-AM 318 BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE TuTh 19:00-21:30/WEB LOUNGE 104 Shepp

AFRO-AM 156 REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II (C) MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 315 Shepp

AFRO-AM 161 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE (D) MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 114 Strickland

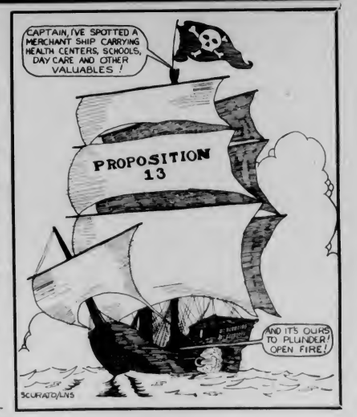
Announcements

Afrik-Am will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 14 at the New Africa House in rm. 315 at 6:00 p.m. All members and Third World students are urged to attend.

Black Affairs will hold its first recruitment meeting on Thursday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 917. This is your chance to gain the valuable experience you need! All interested students are urged to attend.

Bettina Aptheker, author of women's legacy: ***Essays on Race, Sex and class in American history*** will speak on "Confronting the politics of privilege: Issues of Race & Class in the Movement," at 8:00 p.m. September 14, in rm. 120 of the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

As an internationally recognized activist in the American left of the last two decades, Aptheker has athored several books including some with Angela Davis such as, ***If They Come In the Morning, and Voices of Resistance***. All are invited to attend.



Always *Read* Black Affairs

TIMEX

ALARM CLOCKS

NOW AVAILABLE

Located in the Campus Center
at the University of Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY STORE
OPEN M-F 9-5
Thur 9-9
Sat 11-4

Would you like to be a STUDENT SENATOR?

Nomination papers are available in the Senate Office Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept. 9th through Friday, Sept. 24th For more info, call 545-0341

Women & Third World students are encouraged to participate

Arts

An Officer and a Gentleman
an old-fashioned love story

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Staff

An Officer and a Gentleman , directed by Taylor Hackford, (who made the wonderful *The Idolmaker*), is the heartwarming story of Zack Mayo (Richard Gere) who, after realizing that he is leading a dead-end life in the Phillipines following in the footsteps of his drunken sailor father, enlists in a racking 13 week training course at the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Port Rainier, Washington. His motives are two-fold; he dreams of a glamorous career as a jet pilot and he desperately wants to prove to himself that he can make more of his life than that of his father.

At the training camp, Zack's determination and valor is both tested and strengthened by the sergeant in command played by Lou Gossett. The story then focuses on the conflicts and the conquests between Zack and the demanding sergeant.

Zack's romantic character begins to develop as soon as he meets Paula, a factory worker in a paper mill company, who dreams of being "carried off into the sunset" by a gallant aviator. The fluctutations in their relationship are symbolic to the strengths and weaknesses of their individual characters and in the roles they take on.

Taylor Hackford has created a 1982 movie reminiscent of the love stories of yesteryear. He has combined the elements of love and courage and laced them with humor and sensitivity to create a love story between two people searching for their dreams.

The casting is well accomplished. Acclaimed actor, Richard Gere plays the tough yet compassionate hero who is determined to reach his goals. Debra Winger (*Urban Cowboy, Cannery Row*) masters the role of the only woman Zack has ever loved, and Lou Gosset skillfully carries out the responsibilities of the sergeant, Zack's enemy and inspiration.

Although some aspects of this film may seem a bit "fairy taleish", *An Officer and a Gentleman* is a good old fashioned love story that touches the hearts of the audience.

Debra Winger, shown here as Suzy in *Cannery Row*, plays Paula, a local woman, in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

The University Gallery opens its fall exhibition season with a striking series of lithographs, etchings, aquacuts, woodcuts and linocuts entitled *Contemporary Prints: The Figure Beside Itself*. The exhibition runs from September 18 through the 7th of November and includes a diversa variety of prints by major artists from California, Chicago, New York and Europe.

According to the University Gallery, the major thema of the exhibition is that of modern anxiety, specifically the anxious state of the individual in contemporary society. Prints by artists Richard Bosman, Enzo Cucchi and George Baselitz will ba on view as wsll as recent prints by Francis Bacon, Jim Nutt, and William T. Wiley.

The University Gallary is located on the campus pond of the FAC and is open Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reminder: there will be an important arts department recruitment meeting tonight in the Collegian newsroom — 113 Campus Center — at 7:30. If you are interested in writing for the Arts page please stop by. All are welcome!

Can we build one for you?

Design your favorite bagel sandwich and bring us the blueprint - we'll build it to exact specs. We're the bagel engineers at
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
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Fall Bicycle Clearance
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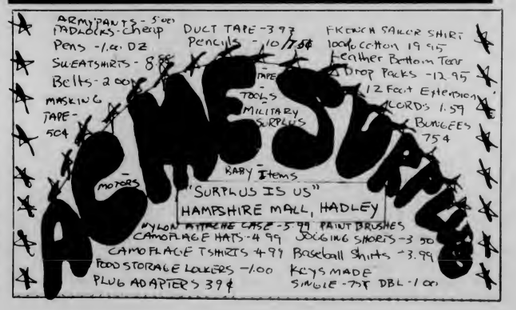


"Suicide Mode D'Emploi": A form for suicide

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press

PARIS — On a midsummer's night in the Loire Valley town of Tours, 27 year old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing barbiturates. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide manual that has become the most controversial book in France this year.

Bondy, a former department store worker, had been depressed and out of work for nine months.

"The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's death. "This horror must be withdrawn from publication."

He has joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and othes who want the bestseller withdrawn.

Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276 page bok entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (Suicide Operating Instructions) contains 50 recipes for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death.

"This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said psychiatrist Jean Pierre Soubrier, whose 60 publications on suicide have earned him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France. "Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed."

French Minister of Health Jack Ralite has urged the book to be banned. So have the nation's largest medical, pharmaceutical and consumer groups.

The Roman Catholic Church has condemned the book as have suicide prevention centers and a French organization of people who have survived attempts to kill themselves.

"Suicide" was published in April has sold 50,000 copies in five months and has been on the French non-fiction bestseller lists for the past two months. It is scheduled to be published in West Germany and Spain this fall. Publishing houses in the United States, Japan, Italy, Brazil and Denmark are negotiating for the rights.

Its 10 chapters take up such topics as suicide and insurance, the right to choose death, the history of suicide, the alternatives to suicides and where and how to commit suicide.

Claude Guillon and Yves Le Bonniec, the Paris based journalists who wrote the book, refuse all requests for interviews. They say that everything they have to say about suicide is in the book.

"I expect this book to make about $210,000 this year and about $360,000 in the next five years," says its publisher, Alain Moreau.

He says about 10 suicides have been linked to the book.

"I feel remorse," Moreau said during an interview. "This is a book that pleads for life. But it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right, like the right to work, the right to like certain things, the right to publish. What use is a right without the means to execute it?"

Moreau said he has received about 500 letters about the book.

"In all my 20 years in publishing, I've neer had such a response from the public," said the 45-year-old Moreau. "The bulk of letters are from elderly people who want to know where they can buy the book."

Most book stores in Paris stock "Suicide." But a number of stores, especially in smally towns, have refused to sell it.

Several French newspapers, magazines and radio stations have refused to carry advertisements for the book.

The Ministry of Health says about 75,000 people try to commit suicide in France each year. About 10,000 succeed. No statistics yet indicate if that number has increased since the publication of "Suicide."

AP Laserphoto

Parisian skims one of France's best selling and most controversial books that instructs readers how to commit suicide by drinking deadly "cocktails". Entitled "Suicide Operating Instructions", the book has given rise to a wave of protest after being linked to several suicides.

Exit, a British euthanasia society, began distributing copies of its pamphlet "Guide to Self-Deliverance" a year ago, but the how-to-kill-yourself manual is available only on request from Exit members of three months' standing and over the age of 25.

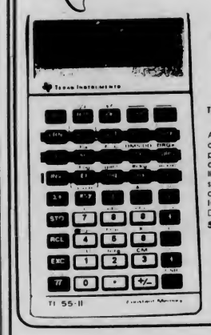
The Exit pamphlet lists four bloodless methods of committing suicide by using nonprescription drugs. It was held up for more than a year because Exit feared prosecution under a 1961 British law that carries a maximum 14-year jail sentence for those convicted of aiding a suicide. In the United States, most states have similar laws.

British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers has sought a high court ruling to declare Exit's sales of the pamphlet illegal. A hearing is due in the fall.

EARN AND LEARN
Excellent opportunity for a UMASS junior or sophmore marketing/finance major (minimum age 20) to represent a major brewer and snack food producer. Learn marketing from actual experience, and earn a commission on your actual sales! Hours are flexible - must have access to a car. Send resume to:
College Sales Rep.
P.O. Box 188 Highland Station
Springfield, Mass. 01109

Mathematically Oriented?
Actuarial Career Day
Tuesday, September 14, 1982, 3 PM
Room 1624 Graduate Research Tower
Actuaries are executives in the insurance industry professionally trained in the science of mathematical probability. They use mathematical skills to define, model, analyze and solve complex business and social problems, and design financially sound insurance and pension programs. They serve in both technical and managerial positions. The career requires strong mathematical and verbal skills. Come to the Career Day to meet and talk with actuaries from major New England Insurance Companies and to find out more about the career and the Actuarial Science Program at the University.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
TI-55-II



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Open M-F 9-5
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University of Massachusetts
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ATTENTION
All Student Senators:
First Senate Meeting
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 15
at 7:00 pm in
163 Campus Center
See the Speaker before that date

TAYLOR RENTAL Center
Rt. 9 (next to Rocky's Hardware)
Hadley 586-4250

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS
WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT
location: Student Union Lobby
dates: Sept. 9-24 (Mon-Fri)
times: 9 am - 3 pm
an activity sponsored by the SGA President's Office and The Reading Remedy

Saddles Are Back

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

BRING A FRIEND
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
• 2 Eggs • 2 Pancakes
• 2 Strips Bacon • 2 Sausage
Reg. Low Price $2.25
SERVED ALL DAY - ANYTIME
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Please present coupon when ordering.
2 for $3.95

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New England Language Institute

25 Main Street, Northampton MA 01060 USA (413)584-3956

ABOUT NEW ENGLAND LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The New England Language Institute is a young and energetic language institute which offers quality language and cross-cultural awareness training to New England residents and visitors to the area. Classes focus on the development of oral language skills; help developing writing skills is also available to interested students. The staff is composed of experienced, professional language teachers who use modern, creative teaching methods. Class size is 4-8 students. All ESL teachers have Master's degrees.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Evening classes are offered in thirteen languages. Classes meet twice weekly and are geared towards travellers, business and professional people and students, as well as those with a general interest in language. Classes meet in Northampton. $125.00

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM

All levels of English language instruction are offered. Classes meet both in the daytime and the evening. They are geared to recent immigrants, visiting students, scholars, professionals and their spouses. All teachers have Master's degrees in the Teaching of English as a Second Language. Classes meet in Amherst.

EVENING FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHEDULE

Arabic	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Hebrew	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm	Italian	Elementary	TTh 7:30- 15 pm
Mandarin Chinese	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm		Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm		Intermediate	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
French	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm	Japanese	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm		Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTH 7:30-9:15 pm	Persian	Elementary	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
German	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Polish	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm		Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm	Portuguese	Elementary	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
Modern Greek	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm	Russian	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm	Spanish	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
				Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
				Intermediate	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm

INTENSIVE ENGLISH PROGRAM
Sept. 20 - Oct. 22 5 wks $500
Oct. 27 - Dec. 22 8 wks $800
Classes are offered at all levels and meet for 5 hours daily. 9:30 - 12:30 & 1:30 - 3:30

REGISTRATION FORM
Please register me for the following program_____Session date_____
Language _____ Level _____
Check one:
☐ Enclosed is a $50.00 deposit for the Intensive English Program
☐ Enclosed is a $25.00 deposit for the Evening Language Program
☐ Enclosed is a total tuition payment
Please put me on the mailing list for:
☐ Intensive English Program
☐ Intensive Foreign Langauge Program
☐ Evening Foreign Language Program
Name: _____ Occupation: _____
Address: _____
Home phone:_____Work phone:_____
Please make checks payable to: New England Language Insitute
(Payment must be made in full by the first day of class. No refunds will be made after the second class. In the event of student cancellation, deposits are non-refundable within 15 days of the first day of the session. Deposits applied towards tuition.)

Classes are also offered less intensively in the daytime and evening. Call for information.

ESL classes meet in Amherst

Collegian Photo by Sam Millett

Matt Groux, a sophomore economics major, takes a break from standing in lines by juggling a soccer ball off his knees on the ramp leading to the Whitmore Administration Building.

Gashlycrumb's Tea Room
serving: Teas, Coffees, Pastries & Sandwiches
open daily 11-11, closed Mon.
71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
(across from Fire Station)

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overflowing with old time bargains for every room and budget
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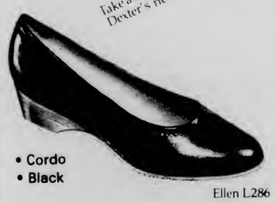
57 East Pleasant St., Amherst — 549-3603
OPEN: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

Take a step up. And step out in Dexter's new fashion casuals.



• Cordo
• Black
Ellen L286

Mathews SHOES
The Village Common, Amherst

IS THE IDEA OF WEARING A UNIFORM KEEPING YOU OUT OF ARMY ROTC?
Contact: Cpt. Patrick Merryman
545-2321/2322

Whether you realize it or not, you're probably wearing a type of "uniform" right now.
There's nothing wrong with it. But an Army ROTC uniform could make you stand out from the crowd.
And ROTC will help you become more outstanding. Because you'll develop into a leader of people and a manager of money and equipment.
So how about switching "uniforms" for a few hours each week?
For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.
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Thur. Sept. 9th — The Neighborhoods special guests The Valentines
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You must be 18 to enter.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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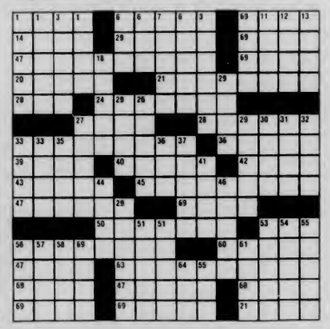
ACROSS
1 Sound of amazement
5 Symbol of our age
10 Skirmish
14 Winglike
15 Helmet, to Horace
16 Lake, source of Blue Nile
17 Divinity student
19 Opposed
20 Vote of a type
21 Toronto resident
23 Timetable abbr.
24 Kind of baseball game
27 Birthright seller
28 Contralto Anderson
33 Book keeper
38 Soprano Lehmann
39 Taj Mahal site
40 —— as a pig
42 Bookie's business
43 Part of USCG
45 Farm party members
47 Hemingway
49 "—— go bragh"
50 Skilled performers
53 RR stopover
56 Riverside dwellers rights
60 Prevent, legally
62 Furniture style
63 Eastern Europeans
66 Observe
67 "... to fetch —— of water"
68 Pasta dish
69 Holly oak
70 One of the Philippines
71 Psyche's love

DOWN
1 Scenic peninsula in Canada
2 Wide-awake
3 Islands of the South Pacific
4 Grand ——
5 —— Khan
6 See 60 Across
7 Medleys
8 Signified
9 Fighting fowl
10 Play the lead
11 Polish title of respect
12 Broadway org.
13 Weather word
18 African lake
22 Large inland sea
25 Zhivago character
26 "—— Miller," Verdi opera
27 Clean the slate
29 Sign of spring
30 Willow
31 Bus. env. abbr.
32 Loch ——
33 Chantilly
34 Operatic prince
35 Type of muffin
36 Neighbor of Pak.
37 Nasal features
41 Bakery item
44 St. Petersburg resident
46 Part of 53 Down
48 Of a gens
51 Moleskin color
52 Dental work
53 Step
54 The Lone Ranger's sidekick
55 Orbital point
56 Sarl wearer
57 Golden calf, for one
58 Bread spread
59 NYSE's relative
61 Magnitude
64 Scram!
65 Cakes' companion



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	D	S	T	R	A	D	S	A	G	O
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I	C	E	S	R	E	A	R	S	R	O	A	R

LUNCH

Hamburger on Roll, Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH

Golden Burger, Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER

Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER

Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu, Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

We need comics!

UMass students with a sharp wit and steady pen are needed to submit comic strips to the *Collegian*. Send samples to the *Collegian* Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 for more information.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is September 15, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian *is an equal opportunity employer*

CHANGES TO THE SCHEDULING PAMPHLET

A summary of all changes in course offerings for the Fall, 1982 semester since the publication of the scheduling pamphlet last spring is available at:

The Registrar's Office
213 Whitmore
5-0555

The Scheduling Office
168 Whitmore
5-2605

All changes in time, meeting place and course offerings are listed.

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Thur 9-9
Sat 11-4

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uhs Student Dependent Health Benefit Plan

Coverage: This plan includes all services available to students under the Student Health Plan and the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan. This is comprehensive coverage.

Eligibility: Dependents of students enrolled in the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan.

Cost: **$140 for the Fall Semester,** regardless of number in the family.

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's office at University Health Services.

Deadline: September 15th for undergraduate students
October 8th for graduate students.

For more information, call or come by the office at UHS
549-2671

Supplemental Health Benefits For UMass Students

The health benefit plan combined with services covered under the Student Health fee provide comprehensive coverage at reasonable cost.

Coverage: Coverage is for medically required hospitalization and specialty services not available on campus, extended mental health consultation and emergency accident and sickness while the student is away from campus.

Eligibility: All students paying the health fee may enroll.

Cost: $90 for **12 months.**

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's Office at University Health Services.
Deadline: Septemebr 15th for undergraduate students.
October 8th for graduate students.
For more information, call or come by the office at UHS, 549-2671

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ONKYO TX-11 Receiver SHURE M70B Cartridge

Sound & Music "Good Advice—Honest Price"
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Mon.-Wed. 10-6, Thur. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5
FREE DELIVERY TO FIVE COLLEGE AREA

Interested in Law and Student Discipline?

course in: "Law, Higher Education and Student Discipline

topics:
- student's rights
- UMass disciplinary system
- student judge and advocate training

time: tuesdays 4:30-7:30

3 credit course taught by attorneys from the Student Legal Services Office. Sign-up sheet and schedule information located in Student Attorney General's Office, 434 Student Union or call 545-0341.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8 45 3 45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3 45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

VW Karmann Ghia 1974 51000 mi; $15000 549-4690

'67 VW Bug good condition, gets 25 mpg. call 367-9927

1976 Chevy Nova $1400. 1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon $1900 549-0574

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76 Datsun B210 - extremely reliable, one owner, well-maintained, fall sticker $1800. or BO days - 203-683-2722 ext. 2086 evenings - 253-3528

75 Pinto 4 cyl 35 mpg excellent condition clean and very dependable $1700 256-8132

1970 VW Beetle drive train exc $500 bo 253-7439

1975 Fiat 128 good running condition call 253-3871 leave message

Fiat 128 1975 excellent condition $1800. call 549-4567 after 5 pm

EMPTY NEST

Room for one more in Brandywine. Woman needs a roommate. Give us a call 549-1428

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less - back to UMass party specialt Dorms, parties, Greeks. Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Female room: large bedroom, Echo Hill cond. garage, laundry, busline, patio 253-9764

FOR SALE

Typewriter Olivetti Editor, electric, used, good condition $150 549-6889

7 cub. ft. refrigerator $100 or BO call Bob 549-6476

1975 Honda 360T 7000 miles, excellent condition, two helmets, cover, free winter storage 323-5104

HELP WANTED

Valuable work experience work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $1:15-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Needed: Babysitters, weekdays, weekends, evenings, and after school care. Come by 113 Berkshire House, sign up on bulletin board.

Cocktail waitress wanted apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Part time clean up person needed apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Childcare (7½, 11) housecleaning. Wed's 1:30-5 $15 Sept.-Je experience, references 253-7840

Houseboys for local sorority. 24 hrs. per week. Payment - house's meal plan. 549-1191 7 to 9 PM

Anyone Interested in Volunteering Time
to help **MIKE DUKAKIS** win
by making phone calls for Primary Day, 9/14
please call **Laurie at 665-2995 ASAP**

Assistants to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 3 yr old. Full or pt time own transportation call Carolyn 253-3162

A work-study job is open at the People's Gay Alliance. Applications can be picked up at The People's Gay Alliance office 413B Student Union Building

Earn really big $$$ with our lightning selling product that sells itself in campus social center or cafeteria. Send name, school address, and phone number for full details. Write 136 Lakeshore Drive, Marlboro, MA 01752

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Kawasaki 400, excellent condition, low mileage, many extras, like new. Sacrifice $850.00. Call 549-5140 after 6 pm

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

MOVING SERVICES

Moving Services fast professional service. local or within 50 miles, reasonable rates, for free estimate call 549-3568

PERSONALS

Fleetwood Mac tickets for sale excellent seats, best offer. Call Bill 546-7484

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Financial help available for college Call Paul 584-3292

Jane (Hane) (Swashbuckler) I'm ostatic your here!!! Love, Sis

People's Gay Alliance Dance Friday Sept. 10, 10th floor CC 9 pm-2 am

Johnnie, We are coming for you at Jason's Pub this Thur, Lauren and friends

Are you sick of the Amherst Bar scene? Come to JASON'S PUB, 250 Northampton Rd. Easthampton, Mass

Fall sem practicum: work 1-4 afternoons per wk in after school day care K-6 on campus Hrs. available M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs 1:00-2:00 Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Kathy Hamblin 586-6853

Margret! How's your watch? My ankle's fine! I'm in 2108 JFK drop me a line! Chris A

Shazman - Happy Birthday! Have a great day - just smile that Shazman smile and you'll do fine - Love Yael

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted! Male looking for room in apartment. Will share bedroom. Call 253-7529 anytime

Male seeks room in apt/house call 546-3253

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Rent $145/month. Call 256-6905 keep trying!

Male needed 150+ Amherst 4 bdrm call 253-7205

South Amherst Apts $130 one room to share call evening 549-2635

SERVICES

Moving service local jobs done at low rates call eves 549-2839

Ma Bell got you wired? You can save 50% on your phone installation Liberty Phone and Security 567-6381

Sports

CORRECTION — The name of Elliot Kalb was mistakenly omitted from his 'Will the NFL Strike' column yesterday.

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

SOCCER PRACTICE — Fritz Pike, a senior on the varsity soccer team, dribbles by a fellow team member during soccer practice yesterday.

Hey kid,why not row?

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

"Joe, go grab that kid coming out of the SUB," head crew coach Dave Kumlin told one of his team's captains yesterday, "He looks like rowing potential."

Unlike the football, basketball and other varsity sports on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, the UMass crew team does not actively recruit players from high school to participate on their squad.

What results instead is a campuswide search during the first few days of school for athletically inclined individuals, both men and women, to make up the respective novice teams.

"You don't have to have rowing experience to make the team," said Kumlin, "In fact, most of the people we got have never rowed before. They were football, basketball and baseball players who were looking for something different to challenge them."

According to Kumlin, crew is extremely demanding and the people who participate have to be athletic and dedicated.

"I've never had to cut anybody because people who aren't willing to put in the necessary time and effort usually just fade away during the year," said Kumlin.

Height is also a major factor in crew. This is because the taller the person, the longer his or her stroke can be. The longer a stroke, the longer the blade can pull through the water and propel the boat forward.

Crew does not discriminate against shorter people, Kumlin pointed out.

"We're also looking for small aggressive, intelligent people that weigh between 115 and 125 pounds for coxswains," Kumlin said.

Coxswains are the eyes of a crew. The oarsmen face from the bow (the front of the boat) toward the stern (the back) and are unable to see. The coxswain is responsible for steering a straight course and keeping all the oarsmen in synchronization.

Historically, the UMass crews have been extremely successful on a local and national level. Various boats have captured New England championship titles and the men's varsity eight won the Dad Vail Regatta (the division two national championship) in 1980.

"It is a very competitive program that has a winning tradition," Kumlin said.

So, if you are of reasonable size, are in reasonable shape and are walking out of the SUB sometime today, don't be surprised if you are suddenly pulled out of the mainstream line of students going to classes and are "recruited."

"We need the bodies," said Kumlin, "hard working, dedicated people. We'll teach them everything they need to know about rowing if they're willing to learn."

NFL owners don't want a strike ,offer a deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners, trying to avert a threatened players' strike, offered a scaled bonus system Wednesday that would give players up to $60,000 this year on top of their individually negotiated salaries.

The owners' plan would give each player $10,000 in bonus money for each year of service in the NFL, retroactive to 1977 and continuing through 1986. The total possible bonus would be $100,000 over 10 years.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, called the offer "a colossal amount of money."

The plan does not, however, meet the players' main demand for a fixed 55 percent of each team's gross revenue and in effect adds only $10,000 a year more the next four seasons to the pay proposal rejected outright by the NFL Players Association in July. Those proposed salary levels were less than half what the union is seeking.

"Under no circumstances will we include a fixed percentage of the gross," Donlan said.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, did not attend Wednesday's 90-minute negotiating session and there was no immediate response from the union.

The bonus money, labled career adjustment pay by the owners, would cover a player whether he is listed on the active, inactive, injured reserve or physically unable to perform lists.

A veteran player entering his sixth year in the league would receive a $60,000 bonus. A rookie, carried on an NFL roster for the first time this fall, would receive $10,000.

All bonuses would be payable within 15 days of the signing of a new collective bargaining agreement.

The owners' newest proposal also revises the league's first refusal-compensation system governing the signing of free agents.

Players have said the current system, calling for a team signing a free agent to compensate the player's former team with high draft choices, has effectively discouraged the signing of free agents, restricting a player's movement from one team to another.

Under the plan offered Wednesday, a veteran entering his fourth year in the league and offered $89,000 by a new team could be signed without compensation to his former team. Currently, a No. 1 draft pick would be required as compensation.

Van Eeghen to Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots made what Coach Ron Meyer called "a significant move" Wednesday by signing fullback Mark van Eeghen, the career rushing leader of the Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders, now based in Los Angeles, waived the 30-year-old van Eeghen Moday as part of their final National Football League training camp cuts.

In eight years with the Raiders, he rushed 1,475 times for 5,907 yards and 35 touchdowns.

To make room on the roster, the Patriots waived fullback Don Calhoun, their third-leading career rusher in seven seasons with the club.

With Calhoun's departure, the Patriots' active roster is now missing 19 of the 45 players who were on it at the end of last year's 2-14 season.

Meanwhile, the revolving door continued to spin around New England place kickers as the team announced the signing of free agent Rex Robinson and the waiving of Dave Jacobs.

Robinson was claimed on waivers from Miami, which had picked him up Aug. 10 after Denver released him. He was drafted last year by Cincinnati out of Georgia but did not make the Bengals.

Jacobs joined the Patriots Aug. 31 after being cut by Philadelphia. He made both field goals and all five extra point kicks in last Saturday's 41-27 preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers.

He appeared to have won a spot with the Patriots when they placed veteran John Smith on the injured reserve list Monday because of a setback in his recovery from surgery on his non-kicking leg.

Meyer said van Eeghen, who was born in Cambridge, Mass., and raised in Cranston, R.I., is a "bigger back, better blocker...better pass receiver" than the 30-year-old Calhoun.

Sports Notices

RUGBY CLUB — All those students, undergraduate and graduate who are interested in playing rugby are invited to attend practice all this week at 4 p.m. at the rear of the Lower Boyden Fields. Check the rugby bulletin in the Boyden Gym for more information. Everyone is welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE SOCCER — All candidates for the Stockbrdge soccer team should report to room 251 Boyden for an organizational meeting on Thursday September 9 at 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF — All candidates are required to attend a meeting on Thursday September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 of Boyden. If you are unable to attend please contact Ed Vlach at 545-2311.

WOMEN'S GOLF — All candidates should report to a meeting on Friday September 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting is in room 223 Boyden. If you are unable to attend please contact Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301

WRESTLING TEAM — There will be a meeting for all candidates for the wrestling team on Thursday September 9 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at Boyden. This meeting is mandatory for all wrestlers.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING — The women's swimming and diving team will hold an organizational team meeting Friday September 10 at 4 p.m. in NOPE. For further information contact coach Val Turtle at 545-0093.

Ruggers ready

By Scot Cooper
Collegian Correspondent

The defending New England College rugby champions, the University of Massachusetts, open their Fall 1982 season at home against Norwich University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Lower Boyden fields.

Player-coach Glenn Conway is counting on his aggressive forwards and quick backfield to keep UMass railroading to the top.

Returnees L. Scott Cohen, Stevie Foohey, Joe Kennedy, Boris Kenneen, Pear Cooper, Dave Brown, Bob Clark, Greg Tawa, and Duncan McKay are all expected to help pave the road to another winning season. New England Rugby All-Stars Mike DeCampo, Kevin Lyons, and George Economou are also back.

The object of rugby is to score more points than the other group, or side as teams are called, in the two 40 minute halves. Points are awarded for a try, worth four points, which is similar to a touchdown. The ball must be touched to the ground in the end zone in order to get the four points. After the try, the ball is taken out and an attempt is made to kick the ball through the uprights. If the kick is successful, you recieve two points for a total of six. Penalty kicks, following an infraction, are worth three points.

The team's fall 1982 schedule is as follows;

September	11	Norwich University	at home
September	18	Holy Cross	away
September	25	Rensselaer poly-tech	home
		Massachusetts Maritime	at home
October	2	Charles River	away
October	9	Mystic River	at home
October	16	Boston College	away
October	23-24	New England Tournament	at home
October	30	M.I.T.	away

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 4 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Friday, May 14, 1982

Altercation at Gnomon Copy strike scene

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

A fracas erupted yesterday morning between striking employees of the Gnomon Copy Services on North Pleasant Street and an emplyee of Gnomon Inc., injuring a striking employee.

Tobi Saisa of Amherst sustained an injury to the head after he was allegedly attacked by Anthony Wright of New Hampshire, a serviceman for Gnomon Inc., according to Dale Nielsen, a picketing employee who witnessed the fracas.

Wright walked out of the Gnomon offices swearing at the picketers, Nielsen said. Wright then knocked Saisa's picket sign out of his hands, broke it in half and tackled him, injuring his head, Nielsen said.

Wright waved the broken sign at the picketers while threatening them, Nielsen said.

"The guy's insane! He should be locked up," Nielsen said.

Saisa was not seriously injured, but planned on filing charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon against Wright, Nielsen said.

"Wright was sent to the hardware store to get parts for a copying machine," according to Gnomon owner Roland Whetherbee "The picketers started yelling and swearing at him, calling him a scab."

"They started shoving him around, and Anthony pushed them out of the way," Whetherbee said.

Wright was not a scab, but an employee of Gnomon Inc. who was there to fix a copying machine, Whetherbee said.

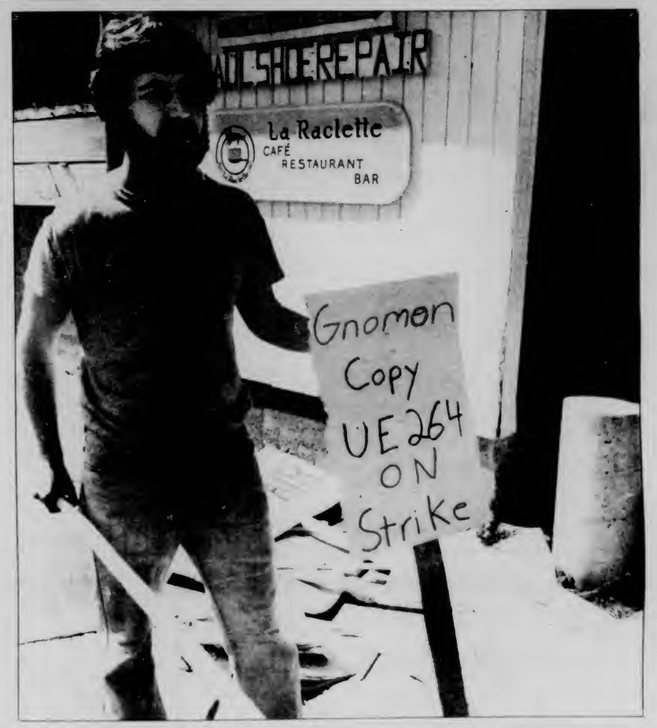
"Four picketers jumped on him and he wasn't even there an hour," Whetherbee said.

No arrests were made by local police since they were not at the incident, according to Lt. Dave Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department.

Police received conflicting stories about the incident, Jankowski said. He predicted Saisa would ask for a show cause hearing.

United Electrical Workers Union Local 264 began their strike for wage increases and better working conditions by picketing in a tight circle outside the North Pleasant Street shop on Wednesday morning.

"Fifty percent of the picketers never worked at this store," Whetherbee said.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellefiore

Striking worker Dale Nielsen holds sign allegedly used to attack another picketer.

COINS dep't. receives Digital Corp. grant

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

The Computer and Information Science (COINS) department has received the largest single equipment grant in University of Massachusetts history.

The grant, totalling approximately $900,000, was made by the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass.

UMass researchers will use the grant to develop an office computer that can think for itself.

Included in the grant are ten VAX 11/750 computers, as well as related equipment and special software.

The equipment will be used in an effort to develop a prototype "intelligent office system," said Professor W. Bruce Croft, who is coordinating the project with Prof. Victor Lesser.

"Our aim is not to replace people, but to assist them," said Croft.

The ten Digital computers will be used as personal computers to develop a sort of "intelligent assistant" for office work.

Croft said that private industry has been increasing grant support to universities because of the decline in federal and state funding for equipment needed to do research.

"It's different because it's an industrial grant," he said. "Usually we get grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA).

In addition to the $900,000 DEC grant, approximately $350,000 in NSF and DARPA grants will be spent on related Digital equipment, according to UMass Provost Loren Baritz.

Croft explained that the grant has no real strings attached. Digital personnel will offer assistance, and he said that Digital will be updated about the project, but they will not have any special rights to the research findings.

"Industrial grants usually have very specific goals," said Croft. This grant is not restrictive and will allow continuation of work already partially in progress.

Part of the project will involve an information retrieval system, which will allow the computer user to simply ask for all documents on a particular subject, just as a secretary might now search through file cabinets.

The computer will use a statistically-based method to search through the documents it has on record and will produce the relevant ones.

Continued on page 12

UMass proposes educational telecommunications network

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A bill to establish a state-wide educational telecommunications network, initiated by the University of Massachusetts and co-sponsored by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, is now progressing towards passage in the State House.

The network, connected by microwave towers, would link public and private colleges, schools, businesses, hospitals and homes. It would also broadcast university courses and lectures into homes and offices, inter-connect state college and university systems, connect local cable neworks, and provide the Commonwealth with a modern communications system, Olver said.

The Massachusetts Commission on Telecommunications, established by UMass, recommended establishing the network to "provide a cost-effective means of delivering an almost limitless variety of programs and information;...(and) contribute substantially to the Massachusetts economy," according to its report.

The bill was approved in June by the legislature's Joint Committee on Education, of which Collins is vice-chairman, then passed the Senate without opposition. Collins predicted the House would also pass the legislation when it reconvenes later this month and said he expects the Governor will then sign it into law.

"With the network, a professor in one part of the state could instruct employees at a high-technology firm located miles away from the campus and interact with his class," Olver said. "All faculty could enrich their classes with guest lecturers."

Collins, however, said the project would mean not only increased educational opportunities, but would also serve as a multi-purpose communications network essential to a high-technology state such as Massachusetts. He said the project's diversity is evidenced by the composition of both the telecommunications commission and the proposed corporation which the bill specifies would operate the network, a publicly and privately based representation of scientific, cultural, industrial and educational fields.

Around $10 million would need to be appropriated in next year's state budget to initiate the project, Collins said, but the network would charge for its services, eventually making it self-supporting. Collins said a detailed structure for the network had not yet been established which would indicate what reimbursement UMass would receive for the many educational programs it is expected to produce.

Massachusetts is one of only six states in the country without an educational telecommunications system, Olver said, while states including California, Pennsylvania and Texas have had considerable experience with educational

Continued on page 12

World and national news

King files capital punishment bill in time for Tuesday gubernatorial primary

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Edward J. King filed a bill yesterday to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts, acknowledging that his timing was intended to make capital punishment an issue in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

"I believe a majority of our people do support capital punishment, as I do," King said at a news conference, adding, "I believe the issue has been ducked" by his primary opponent, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Dukakis, asked for comment at another news conference, described King's bill as "just last minute political stuff." He said he hadn't "the slightest idea" what the bill says or what he would do with it if he were governor.

Gerald FitzGerald, Dukakis' press spokesman, said later that Dukakis remains opposed to capital punishment, but "he is not going to lock himself into a position" on a specific bill.

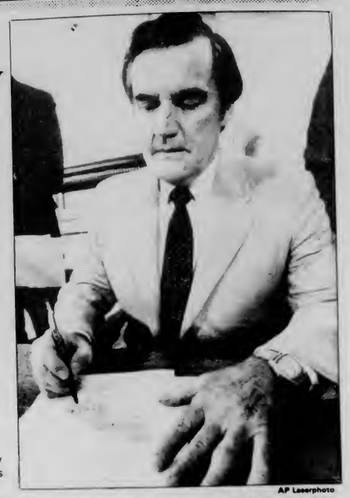
"My question is, (would) he sign the bill or (would) he veto it?" King said to reporters after responding, "yes, absolutely," when asked whether the timing was intended to "flush him (Dukakis) out."

Previous death penalty statutes have been found by the Massachusetts Supreme Court to violate the state constitution.

A proposed constitutional change permitting capital punishment has passed the Legislature and is on the November election ballot for ratification, or rejection, by the voters. If voters approve, the Legislature and the governor still would have to approve a specific statute, such as the one King filed yesterday, in order to get the death penalty back on the books.

Even if King loses the primary, the Legislature could pass the bill and he could sign it before leaving office in January.

Dukakis, King's predecessor in the governor's office, vetoed death penalty legislation in 1977.



AP Laserphoto

Gov. Edward J. King signs a bill designed to restore the Massachusetts death penalty.

Board of Bar overseers recommends no action be taken against attorney

BOSTON (AP) – Responding to a complaint by U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro, the state Board of Bar Overseers has recommended that no disciplinary action be taken against the former assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted ex-state Sen. James A. Kelly, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, chief U.S. district judge for Massachusetts, the board said former prosecutor D. Lloyd MacDonald did not violate the standards for professional conduct, and he did not knowingly allow false testimony.

Tauro also issued a memorandum yesterday that said, in part, "The essential basis for the board's recommendation was its determination that MacDonald did not intentionally violate his legal and ethical responsibilities in his prosecution of the defendant Kelly." Tauro said he "accepts (the) recommendation that no further disciplinary proceedings be initiated against MacDonald."

MacDonald, who currently is running for Suffolk County district attorney, prosecuted the former Senate ways and means chairman in a 1981 trial that ended with the jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction. A mistrial was declared.

Kelly was charged with taking $34,500 from a now-defunct Worcester architectural firm in exchange for using his influence in government to aid the company.

On July 26, Tauro issued an opinion denying Kelly's motion to dismiss the case, despite what the judge said was "demonstrated prosecutorial misconduct" in the handling of trial witnesses.

Tauro's 23-page decision centered on the credibility of two of MacDonald's witnesses, including William Masiello, an owner of the architectural firm. The judge said the prosecutor was legally bound to tell the court if any witness was giving false testimony.

"MacDonald was either ignorant of, or chose to ignore, the clear mandates of his legal and ethical responsibilities," Tauro said in his decision. "Instead, he devised and applied his own code of conduct and remained silent about Masiello's false testimony."

Today's Staff

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CHANGES TO THE SCHEDULING PAMPHLET

A summary of all changes in course offerings for the Fall, 1982 semester since the publication of the scheduling pamphlet last spring is available at:

The Registrar's Office
213 Whitmore
5-0555

The Scheduling Office
168 Whitmore
5-2605

All changes in time, meeting place and course offerings are listed.

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THE LEADER IN ENTERTAINMENT

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Continuing Education student Freddie Rolan takes his two dogs, Troy and Duke, out for a walk by the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon.

Students jam financial aid office

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

Students getting Help Loans and paying bills have kept the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore Administration Building busy during the past few days.

Art Jackson, director of Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts, said a tight economic year and cutbacks in federal aid have caused many of the problems at the office.

Jackson said a larger percentage of students are paying their bills when they arrive at school because they don't have the money until then.

Students are also re-applying for Help Loans because new regulations have come into effect last October.

Students also come to the Financial Aid Office to return bank loan checks, register for work study or just ask questions, Jackson said.

Jackson said between 300 and 400 students come to the office each day.

Better coordination between the Financial Aid Office, Housing Services and the Bursar's Office have resolved most problems, despite cutbacks in federal aid, Jackson said.

Help Loans and Pell Grants are available for undergraduate students for educational expenses. Loans must be certified by the Financial Aid Office.

Pell Grants are given to students determined to be financially needy, with additional money awarded to the most needy.

Professor has newest work published

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts history professor has written what Harper and Row Publishing Company calls the "first major biography of Martin Luther King Jr."

Dr. Stephen B. Oates, professor of history and an adjunct professor of English at the University has had his fourth major biography, ***Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King***, published on the 19th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Oates writes, "Political analysts almost unanimously attributed the 1965 voting act to King's Selma (Alabama) campaign. Without pressure from there, it would have taken years to extract such legislation from Congress."

Oates took over five years to finish the King biography, traveling across the South, speaking with people involved with the King crusade for human rights, and "retracing the course of King's civil rights campaigns," according to Harper and Row.

He received a Senior Summer Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to work on the book, which the publisher has announced is a Literary Guild Alternate.

Oates has written three biographies, all receiving critical acclamation, on Nat Turner, John Brown, and Abraham Lincoln. The last was made possible by a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation, and received the Christopher Award for Outstanding Literature, stated Harper and Row.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at UMass, Oates lectures across the nation on his works as well as on biography writing techniques.

Professor of history and adjunct Professor of English at UMass, Dr. Stephen B. Oates.

No assistants hired for new living areas

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

There are still no assistant housing directors for the new residential area set-up at the University of Massachusetts because the candidates interviewed over the summer were not qualified for the job, according to Dr. Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services.

Housing Services decided last year to divide on-campus housing into an east and a west area. The east area is comprised of Northeast, Sylvan, Central and Orchard Hill. The west area includes Southwest Residential College.

Zannini said 10 candidates were interviewed at a total cost to the University of $3,582 for meals, travel and lodging.

"We didn't really feel satisfied with the total pool," he said. "We wanted to get the best possible people that we could for UMass."

The positions should be filled by the 1983 spring semester, he said.

Housing is now in the process of getting official permission to re-advertise for the positions. Zannini said the advertising will be on a national scale including such publications as the "Chronicle of Higher Education." There will also be some word of mouth advertising as well, he said.

"We use contacts at other institutions primarily to recruit using affirmative action. We're looking for individuals who have a good breadth of experience dealing with the academic community," he said, adding that candidates should be able to effectively deal with student issues and student groups.

Zannini said the housing system at UMass is the sixth largest in the country and requires more intensified organization than it had previously.

Assistant housing directors are responsible for supervision of the residential and educational staff including Community Resource Assistants, Resident Assistants and Heads of Residence. The assistant directors would make sure their staff is well trained and perform their responsibilities well. These responsibilities include social issues awareness and carrying out discipline, Zannini said.

Zannini also stressed the importance of having the staff out in the areas seeing the day-to-day operation first hand.

Women's studies program rated as a strong success

By LISA GONSLAVES
Collegian Staff

Achieving both national recognition and popularity on campus, the Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts has become one of the best programs in the country, said Arlene Avakian, staff assistant to the program.

"Students have transferred here for just Women's Studies from all over the country," Avakian said. "We have three students who transferred here from Iceland and Denmark."

The program, developed in 1974 because of the demands from students and faculty, now has about 30 majors and 20 minors, she said. Over 300 colleges and universities have started Women's Studies programs in an effort to acknowledge women and their contributions to history.

"Enrollment is terrific," Avakian said. One course was closed with 250 enrollments. "We have had to turn many students away."

Not only is the UMass Women's Studies program popular, but within Women's Studies programs circles, it is considered one of the top three programs in the country, Avakian said.

One of the program's faculty members has also received recognition. Leila Ahmed, assistant professor of Women's Studies, recently received a fellowship from the National Institute for the Humanities.

"Here at UMass, we take Women's Studies very seriously as a discipline. We're not just plugging women into other disciplines themselves, but we're restructuring the disciplines," she said.

Using history as an example of restructuring she said, "The way history is studied now leaves women out. The Women's Studies Program asks 'how can women create new ways to deal with history so women's issues will be central and not just on the side?'"

"The program is dedicated to creating a forum in the academic community for the development of frameworks and methodologies which integrate women's experience and scholarly disciplines," Avakian said. "Ultimately it will provide the incentive and experience necessary to affect change in the larger community."

In the past year, the American college populations have shifted and now women outnumber men for the first time in history, Avakian said.

Please Recycle This *Collegian*

Reagan says he wants increased tax cuts, reaffirms his position on several conservative issues

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan launched his fall political offensive on yesterday with a call to "go much further in reducing tax rates and make that whole jigsaw puzzle of a tax system more simple and fair for all."

The president, who just won a $100 billion tax increase over the next three years, did not specify the cuts and simplifications he has in mind. Nor did he say when he wants them, other than to call them a "goal on the horizon."

Reagan also took the occasion to reaffirm his commitment to school prayer and other conservative causes that many of his longtime allies have accused him of neglecting.

In a speech at Kansas State University, Reagan repeated his proposal for a constitutional amendment "that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools."

He restated, too, his support for anti-abortion legislation and a separate constitutional amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to run up deficits in peacetime.

A year ago, Reagan won the largest tax cut in history, one that reduces individual rates by 25 percent over three years and prevents "bracket creep" due to inflation in future years. But the resulting cuts in federal revenues and burgeoning deficits led a reluctant president to embrace the $100 billion increase — or "tax reform" as he called it — this summer.

With mid-term congressional campaigns beginning in earnest across the country, one presidential aide said Reagan is "trying to line up conservatives."

In recent weeks, many leaders of the Republican right — the bedrock of Reagan's climb to the presidency — have been critical of the administration's record deficit spending and its reluctance to press for action on the controversial social issues that he set aside while pushing for his economic program.

The presidential aide, who asked that he not be identified by name, said Reagan would undertake an increasingly active travel schedule leading up to the Nov. 2 general elections with campaign stops from New York to California.

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State announces plan to curb air pollution

BOSTON — After a decade of trying, the state announced yesterday it has a plan to clean up Massachusetts' dirty air to protect the public health.

The plan is a blueprint for meeting federal air quality standards by 1987 by cutting down on the smog and carbon monoxide from cars through special car inspections, controls on industry and use of public transportation, officials said.

"As a result of the efforts over the past decade, we are now able to say that we have a plan that we are submitting to the Environmental Protection Agency today which will achieve the ambient air quality standards necessary to protect public health for all five major pollutants here in Massachusetts," said Anthony D. Cortese, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Cortese said air pollution most seriously affects the health of children, the elderly and people with respiratory disease.

The Massachusetts Lung Association applauded the plan, but spokeswoman Betsy Johnson added, "It's only a first step. Implementation is the vital factor that now has to be watched."

Of the five major pollutants, Cortese said Massachusetts meets the health standards for three of them, but fails the test when it comes to smog and carbon monoxide. Cars are the major source of both pollutants, he said. The state meets standards for sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and suspended particulates.

Cortese said the goal of the state's plan is to cut the carbon monoxide by 45 percent and the hydrocarbons — which turn into smog — by 40 percent by 1987.

The state hopes to accomplish that, in part, through a single annual inspection of cars for pollution emissions, he said. Set to begin in April 1983, the inspection will cost motorists under $10 and be given by service stations with special testing equipment expected to cost about $6,000, the officials said. The inspection will be combined with the current biannual safety inspections.

Only 15 percent of the cars are expected to flunk the standards, which will vary depending on the age of the car, Kenneth A. Hagg, Air Qulaity Control Divison director, said. Cars over 15 years old are exempt from the emission testing.

If properly maintained, a car will pass the test, Hagg said.

For those who fail, the average repair cost is about $20 to $25, he said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Man confesses guilt to thirty counts of rape

PITTSFIELD — Prosecutors say they want a judge to send a Housatonic man to Walpole State Prison for 10 to 12 years after he pleaded guilty to 30 counts of rape with several children.

Judge Charles Alberti set sentencing for Sept. 23 for Brian Lee Hazel, 40, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to 30 counts of rape of a child under 14 years old. Hazel appeared in Berkshire County Superior Court.

Hazel was accused of having sex with one boy and five girls from Pittsfield at his home in Housatonic, according to Jim Overmyer, spokesman for Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony Ruberto.

Overmyer said investigators alleged that Hazel knew the families of the children, who now range from 9 to 12 years old. The incidents dated back to 1979, Overmyer said.

The case broke in May when Hazel was accused of fondling a girl, Overmyer said. The girl's brother complained to their mother, who in turn reported the case to police.

Hazel was released on $3,000 bail pending the sentencing. Overmyer said prosecutors recommended the Walpole sentence for Hazel, a construction consultant and former industrial arts teacher at a Pittsfield junior high school.

Boston Globe backs Dukakis and Sears

BOSTON — The Boston *Globe* endorsed former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination yesterday, saying incumbent Edward J. King is one of the weakest Massachusetts governors in modern times.

Asked for his reaction to the endorsement at a news conference, King said, "I did not read the editorial."

"I'm not at all surprised, (and) I believe it will have little or no impact on the people who are going to vote for me."

The newspaper also endorsed former Boston City Councilor John W. Sears in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

The newspaper said it picked Dukakis "because he holds certain definable views about fairness and equity."

On the other hand, the *Globe* said King, who is seeking renomination, "is a weak governor, one of the weakest in the modern history of the commonwealth."

Although some observers have said there is no significant difference between Dukakis and King, the editorial said, "The gap between the two in intelligence, integrity and leadership abilities is massive."

The newspaper also said it was impressed that the four newly elected members of the Boston City Council had endorsed Dukakis.

"King has callously used the state's largest city as a scapegoat," the editorial said. "Anyone who is truly for Boston will vote for Dukakis."

The newspaper acknowledged that admirers say King works hard. But it said: "A workaholic executive who dithers and spins his wheels may be working hard, but that is not the same thing as providing leadership."

The *Globe* also described King's economic policies as a "bizarre home-grown variation of Reaganomics."

Convicted drunk driver killed in auto crash

SPRINGFIELD — A man killed in an early morning car crash while being followed by police lost his license in 1980 when he was convicted of drunken driving and vehicular homicide in the death of a 10-year-old boy, police said yesterday.

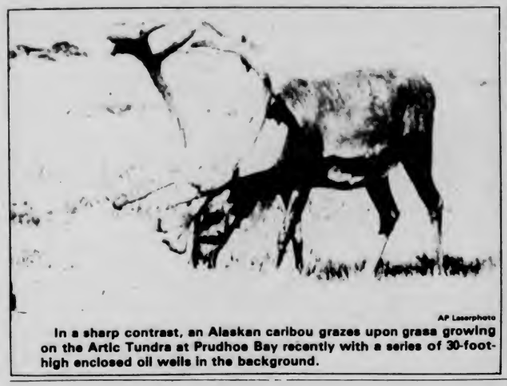
Between 1980 and his death, Edward Davis, 27, of Southwick, was arrested in 1981 on a second drunken driving charge and spent more than a year in jail. He was released June 24.

Davis was pronounced dead at the Wesson Unit of Baystate Medical Center shortly after he smashed his car into a pine tree on a residential street about 2 a.m., according to a report filed by Springfield Police Sgt. Herbert Webber.

The car speedometer was stuck at 50 miles an hour, Webber said. Davis, thrown out of the vehicle, was found on the ground beside the wreck.

Davis first lost his license after he pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide in the death of Richard Olsen Jr. of Westfield, Westfield Police Lt. George Varelas said. Varelas, who investigated the Jan. 17, 1980 crash, said Davis was driving down the breakdown lane on Southwick Road when he smashed into a car driven by the boy's mother. The child was decapitated.

Davis, who fled the crash on foot, was also convicted of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, according to Westfield Sgt. William Chandler.



AP Laserphoto

In a sharp contrast, an Alaskan caribou grazes upon grass growing on the Artic Tundra at Prudhoe Bay recently with a series of 30-foot-high enclosed oil wells in the background.

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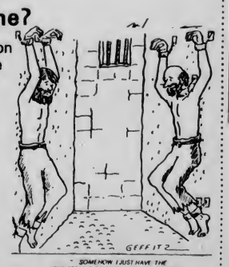

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Students become aware of campus groups by way of RSO referral fair

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Correspondent

Representatives from about 35 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) were present at a RSO referral fair outside the Student Union building yesterday.

The purpose of the fair was to provide information about and exposure to student groups offering special services, programs, or materials.

"The fair will hopefully be informative to new students and those who are not aware of the RSO services," said Margaret Small, co-coordinator of the fair.

Posters, t-shirts, and equipment displays were part of the publicity used by groups to inform and recuit interested students.

"We have a fairly good turnout of RSO group representatives," she said.

Among the groups represented were religious organizations such as the United Christian Foundation, as well as the Handicapped Affairs Office and Foreign Student Affairs, Counseling and Career Development, and intramurals.

"It is hard to get members. At the fair we were able to displays aspects of the club to students," said Christine LeBlanc, Outing Club member. The Outing Club displayed tents, backpacks, and skis available for rental by club members.

The Commuter Collective, a student run service for off-campus students was also at the fair. The group helps students find off-campus housing, organizes rent control campaigns, and provides lockers and the commuter lounge for off-campus students. Barbara Bradley of Commuter Collective encouraged people to find out what the Collective is about and welcomed new ideas.

University Child Care provided job listings for babysitters and information on student job openings in child care.

The Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), Union Program Council (UPC), UMass Music Theater Guild, Union Video Council, Earthfoods, and the Craft Shop were among the other student groups distributing information and vying for members.

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Newslines...

Swim program for disabled offered by local YMCA

A swim program for physically disabled children a adults will be held this fall at the Hampshire Regional Y.M.C.A. The session runs from October 9 to December 11.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and the Hampshire Y.M.C.A. To register or for further information, call the Easter Seal Society at 734-6434 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

World Kielbasa Festival in Chicopee this weekend

The Ninth Annual World Kielbasa Festival will be held this weekend in Chicopee. The festival, which is sponsored by the Fireball Club of the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce, will feature Polish and square dancing, ethnic music and clown shows.

The event opens at 4 p.m. Friday and continues until Sunday night.

United Christian Foundation to offer Sunday 'Church Bus'

The United Christian Foundation will sponsor a "Church Bus" which will run from Orchard Hill to area churches beginning Sunday.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Grayson Main Lounge at 9 a.m. and the bus will leave the Grayson back lot at 9:30. The bus will return to campus at 1 p.m.

A Fall Reception featuring a slide show, a bus tour of Amherst and refreshments will be held on Sunday, sponsored by the Amherst Town Committee for International Students, Inc. The program starts at 1:15 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m.

Tchaikovsky competition on WFCR this Sunday

The final round of male voice and violin events in the International Tchaikovsky Competition will be aired at 2 p.m. Sunday on WFCR (88.5 FM). The second of a three-part series is being hosted by Tom Deacon, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who will interview the finalists and jurists of the event.

WFCR radio will air program on Hispanic Heritage Week

A celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Week will be aired beginning at 1 p.m. Sept. 12 on WFCR (88.5 FM). The programming will last for a week and be highlighted by a series, from Monday through Friday, titled ***Reflections of La Raza***, hosted by Rita Moreno, the award winning actress.

Support group being offered for female victims of abuse

Necessities, a Hampshire County advocacy program, is offering a support group for women who have experienced emotional and/or physical abuse. The group will start at 7 p.m. September 20 and meets for eight weeks every Monday night.

The group will be a place where women can talk to others who have had the same experience, discuss feelings, fears and give support to each other.

For more information contact Irene Koster at 586-5066.

Available positions at EWC Interns and volunteers needed

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts provides diverse services for University and community women.

Resource and referral staff are available to answer questions and give legal, medical and social service information. The EWC has services in the areas of counseling, advocacy and education.

The EWC's Counseling Program is offering a support group for women with eating problems and a support group for mothers in all life situations. Both groups are scheduled to start at the end of September.

Internships and volunteer positions are available at the EWC which offer credit and/or letters of reference. A few positions offer workstudy or monetary compensation.

Available positions are: Public Relations/Outreach Interns, Childcare Interns, Budget Interns, Educator/Advocates, Resource/Referral Staff Interns, Working Women's Task Force Interns, Third World Women's Task Force Interns, Third World Women's Advocates, Counseling Interns and Administrative Internships.

For further information and descriptions call the EWC at 545-0883.

Israel renews attack; rejects settlement plan

(AP) — Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East settlement yesterday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining in that war-battered land.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peacekeeping force" in Lebanon, enabling him to withdraw the troops. But Israel questioned Assad's sincerity.

"I think this (Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon) is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments yesterday:

— Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance" the plan's key goals can be achieved.

— The 800 U.S. Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from west Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure Friday from Lebanon.

— Lebanese army forces trying to reassert government control over west Beirut moved into the Palestinian refugee camp Bourj el-Barajneh, heavily bombarded during Israel's June-August siege. Israeli forces continued to hold their positions in Beirut, however, even though the U.S.-negotiated agreement that ended the siege called for their pullback.

The Fez summit, concluding late Thursday, produced the first collective Arab proposals for peace with Israel since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

The plan contained elements long rejected by the Israelis: the creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem in that state.

The proposals, as outlined by summit sources, do not explicitly offer recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the summit, saying it was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it."

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Young Peruvian girl doing well after life-saving heart operation

BOSTON (AP) — Three-yearold Anita Asto's heart underwent repair yesterday, and now the wife of the president of the United States and the wife of the president of Peru are trying to help her get an American mother.

While Anita was in the recovery room, Nancy Reagan was on the telephone to her counterpart, Violetta Belaunde, in Lima.

The American first lady had gotten a telegraphed plea from Mrs. Robert Ulchak of Quincy, Mass., who had brought Anita to the United States from South America and needed help in adopting the girl.

Mrs. Reagan explained that the Ulchaks couldn't spare the time or money to go to Peru to go through adoption procedures. They spent eight weeks there last year to adopt another child, a boy named John Paul, and it was then that they learned of the plight of Anita, who lived in the same orphanage.

Anything Mrs. Belaunde could do would be welcome, Mrs. Reagan said.

Anita was born with only one heart ventricle instead of two, and an operation was needed to increase blood flow to the lungs. Her blood was getting insufficient oxygen, causing her to tire easily and raising the danger of dots.

Mrs. Belaunde told Mrs. Reagan that she had talked to the secretary general of the presidency — the Peruvian chief of staff — about steps to be taken. Since the case is in the hands of the judiciary, she said, a presidential recommendation had gone out to speed up the process.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, who related all this, said the Peruvian president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, got on the telephone and told Mrs. Reagan that he was "extremely grateful for work you have done on this case."

As for Anita, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said, "It sounds like she's going to have a reasonably normal life." The operation was performed here Thursday morning by Dr. Aldo Castaneda, the hospital's surgeon-in-chief and cardiovascular surgeon-in-chief.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Local Govt. vs. First Amendment

Stoughton is an average sized community southwest of Boston which is going through a difficult struggle. Some merchants have opened an adult bookstore in the center of town and many residents are vehemently against the existence of what they believe is an eyesore on the community.

At no time during the day will there be less than five picket-carrying demonstrators outside the store blocking the sidewalk and occasionally verbally harassing people who venture into the store. Some have even taken pictures of the people who frequent the store and jotted down their license plate numbers.

Stoughton could do a much better job of hurting their adult bookstore by ignoring it altogether. Instead, what has actually happened is the curiosity of those who might not be inclined to go to such a place has been aroused. People are coming from near and far to see the bookstore which has been widely publicized by local papers and Boston television stations.

It's unfortunate that we live in a society where a person is considered to be strange and perveted because he or she enjoys hardcore pronography. We have a governor by the name of Edward J. King who wants to ban cable TV companies from showing pornographic movies. We also have a president who says movies were better in the 1930's when people kept their clothes on and wants to put his beliefs into action.

Is there a possibility that someday people will be content to let others manage their own lives as they see fit?

It would appear that those in authority are content to have people run around like trained dogs and obey their local police officer. And this is supposed to be a free country.

There are too many people in general who think it's okay to have control over other people's lives. They say people aren't smart enough to govern their own destiny, they are referring to the average person of course, not themselves. This is the kind of closed minded conservatism that has pervaded every level of government in this country and around the world for time immemorial.

The worst offender of all is local government. Local governing bodies are almost invariably run by idealogues who want to make their town the model suburb, with clean living and fine upstanding citizens in the community. Surely Ed Smith of Buckland, who was instrumental in the book-banning controversy in that northern Massachusetts town earlier this year, is considered a fine upstanding citizen.

The demonstrators in Stoughton are probably fine upstanding citizens also. They don't protest nuclear power plants, military overspending or the draft. No, they have more important things to attend to like the assault on adult bookstores. Perhaps the Stoughton demonstrators will fail in their efforts to persuade local officials to rid their community of the "evil" bookstore. But I suspect they're going to win.

kich Nangle

These citizens have some valid concerns. They worry that their property values will go down. They don't want "undesireables" in their town. They want to keep the Combat Zone out of the suburbs.

Ignorance has run rampant in Stoughton, as it probably would in any community faced with a similar problem. Despite this fact, I believe I have at least a little bit in common with the protesters. Certainly if an adult bookstore opened up in my hometown of Dedham, I wouldn't be totally pleased. But I'd accept it, because what the people of Stoughton fail to realize is that this store would not be in existence if the market for it did not exist.

Yes, there are people who enter these bookstores and purchase magazines (much more lurid than Playboy or Penthouse) and blow-up dolls, watch peep shows (which may soon be included in the Stoughton offering), and purchase X-rated movies.

I have been to the adult bookstores in Boston's Combat Zone and I think the products sold there are best used as joke presents on somebody's birthday. I have no problems buying Penthouse magazine but most of the products in an adult bookstore are not for me. That's where the similarity between myself and the Stoughton protesters ends.

No one should have the right to decide what things people should be allowed to see and read.

There is a document known as the First Amendment which is supposed to protect the public's right to the free flow of information. Even if this constitutional law did not exist, it is still morally correct. But the protesters believe they are the public's conscience. In that sense they're no better than the Moral Majority.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *staff member.*

Radical chic or dedication

I had to come up with something to write about, fast, and it got me to thinking. In the first place, what should I write about? In the second place, why am I writing at all?

Was I experiencing one of those loathesome occupational identity crisises, where you wonder why you are where you are, doing what you're doing? After thinking awhile, and drinking lots of beer, answers began to come to me. Of course! As a columnist, one of my primary functions is to serve as sort of an activist and make the reader aware of current events and how they might be affected by them. I then must offer advice or insight into what they might do to help. Even though these columns might sound the same after awhile, and aren't always funny, somebody's got to do them, right? I still wasn't convinced, but I kept on thinking and imbibing alcohol in hopes of having some sort of creative revelation.

Josh Meyer

Now that school is underway, its like being pinched into a rude awakening. I read and hear the same news as I did in the summer, but its relevance becomes much more important now that I'm in school. Back in this vast sea of peers, I begin to see how close to home these issues hit. Just now the ravages of Reaganomics are becoming evident, like when friends who can't afford school anymore don't show up. Or when I can't get into a class because there aren't enough people left to teach it. Even the threats of much broader issues seem more real now than they did a few weeks ago.

Take the anti-nuke movement. Yeah, I went to the rally in Central Park in July, but now I wonder why I went. It was a lot of fun, but somehow the horrifying reality of a nuclear war was about the farthest thing from my mind that day. I wasn't alone in that either. I talked to many afterwards who spoke only of Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne.

Now I don't hear so much about it. The hard core of activists remains of course, but all the fair weather fringe elements have crumbled in direct proportion to the popularity of the issue. There were one and one half million people there. I wonder how many of them are still active in the movement? While I would never condemn any action done truly for the purpose of change, I question the underlying motives that promoted the action. When an issue becomes radically chic, suddenly flocks of people are willing to help, until their attention is caught by something else. I admire the people still crying out for El Salvador, but they are few and far between.

So when I think about it, there is plenty for me to write about, because there's plenty of issues large and small that affect all of us. There's also plenty for us to do about them if we really want to. Student action is supporting actions they believe in, and in voicing dissent where necessary are two of the most important and worthwhile action aspects of a college education.

At a school as progressive, diverse, and highly esteemed as UMass (no kidding), this action generates even more impact as it sets an example for others to follow.

So now I think I've finally understood why I'm here, and why I stay up until sunrise once a week writing these columns. The value of a university education lies not only in the passive experiences of the classroom, but also in the active experiences gained by sharing in some common cause. By thinking big and working small, students can make a difference. There are infinite issues and events that will effect us all this year. We can't sit back and wait to see what happens. We're going to have to be the ones to take action, for our own sake if nothing else. As the saying goes, "A man's character determines his fate." Why could something so obvious be so hard for me to figure out? Now that I had straightened that out, I set my alarm for two hours later, just in time for my first class.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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Arts

Fast Times at Ridgemont High
accurate,tender and very funny

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Carrie (Hallie Eckstein) gets some love advice from Linda (Phoebe Cates) and Stacy (Jennifer Jason Leigh).

Ratner, played by Brian Becker challenges his best friend Damone (Robert Romenus) after discovering he has slept with his girlfriend.

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FILM CLIPS

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★COINS ★Network

Continued from page 1

In another part of the project, the computer will assist in processing paperwork like grant applications or student information, Croft said. While a human must feed the computer information, the computer could keep track of the information, and check it over to make sure it is complete and correct.

The computer will be used to replace routine work now done by office workers, Croft said, but will not replace people.

Croft said this is the first private grant he and Lesser have received for this kind of work.

Five COINS faculty members will work on parts of the project with seven graduate students.

The COINS department at UMass is currently involved in several projects involving artificial intelligence, and has received many NSF and DARPA grants in the past for this work.

Continued from page 1

telecommunications system, Olver said, while states including California, Pennsylvania and Texas have had considerable experience with educational networks and have used their systems to provide training to the employees of high technology firms.

"A clear need for more and better trained personnel has been repeatedly called for by the high technology industries in Massachusetts," Olver said.

"It's very special that the state's land-grant university took the lead on this," Collins said of UMass' initiation of the project. "That's the type of thing a land-grant university should be doing."

Republican candidates debate; focus on the Democrats' failures

BOSTON (AP) — The Republican candidates for governor avoided personal attacks on one another last night and saved their ammunition for their Democratic rivals in their final statewide, televised debate before the GOP primary.

"Something is rotten in the state of Massachusetts," former Boston City Councilor John W. Sears said as he opened the debate with an attack on the administrations of Gov. Edward J. King and former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"I am embarassed by our state government," said state Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr. of Holbrook. "Government must be open and its officials must be, above all else, must be honest."

The hour-long exchange at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall offered the best opportunity of the campaign for Sears, Card and John R. Lakian to woo voters before Tuesday's GOP primary. Four television stations in Boston and Springfield plus about a dozen radio stations provided the largest audience of the political season.

Lakian spent almost all of his opening and closing statements defending himself against a newspaper inquiry that found discrepancies in his campaign statements. He said the article was printed because "I'm a dangerous type of Republican. I can beat the Democrats in Massachusetts."

There were no major suprises or even substantial differences on issues like corruption, crime and housing.

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(Rm 128 Education; HA Peele)
The overall aim of the course is to introduce uses of computers in teaching and learning. Each student will receive a user number for access to the University's CYBER time-sharing system and will have access to the Microcomputer Laboratory in the School of Education.

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Booters tie at 0-0

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team hosted a scrimmage against Amherst College yesterday that ended in a 0-0 tie during which both teams suffered losses in player injuries.

Coach Jeff Gettler intended the scrimmage to be a "try-out" period for players who lurked somewhere in the grey zone. That is to say, to see which junior varsity players could compete on a varsity level. Gettler will undoubtedly need some new players to move to the varsity squad since he lost three of his starters to injuries that will keep them on the bench for at least the beginning of the regular season.

Minutemen who could very possibly be wearing varsity jerseys on Tuesday's game against University of Bridgeport are Eon John and Herb Sidman.

It seems that Amherst College coach Peter Gooding's intentions were similar to those of Gettler, as far as trying out some JV players, and it seems ironic that the Amherst squad lost three players to injuries as well.

"Amherst played well, we didn't," said Gettler.

Gooding had other feelings about yesterday's scrimmage. "The University team is very well organized and they have a lot of spirit. They are ready to roll for their season."

Gooding said that his team was rather clumsy, and perhaps could have had a bit of improvement in their playing tactics.

"The University team is technically very strong. Had it been a regular season game they would have beaten us...No one was trying to win. It was more of a tryout than anything else," said Gooding.

Gooding had nothing but praise for the UM squad and the new coach. "...Well disciplined, crisp, clean game, that was under control. The University team was very purposeful, impressive, and will play very well during the season."

The Minutemen will be hosting their first game of the season on Tuesday against Bridgeport on Boyden Varsity fields.

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

ZOO DISCERS PRACTICE — James Goodheart (in white) tries vainly to stop John Knisely from catching the frisbee in action during yesterday's practice.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S GOLF — All candidates should report to a meeting on Friday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting is in room 223 Boyden. If you are unable to attend please contact Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING — The women's swimming and diving team will hold an organizational team meeting Friday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. in NOPE. For further information contact coach Val Turtle at 545-0093.

ZOO DISC — The UMass men's ultimate frisbee team will hold an introductory meeting for all interested candidates on Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 905.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the 1982-83 women's basketball team should go to a meeting which will be held on Wednesday, September 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

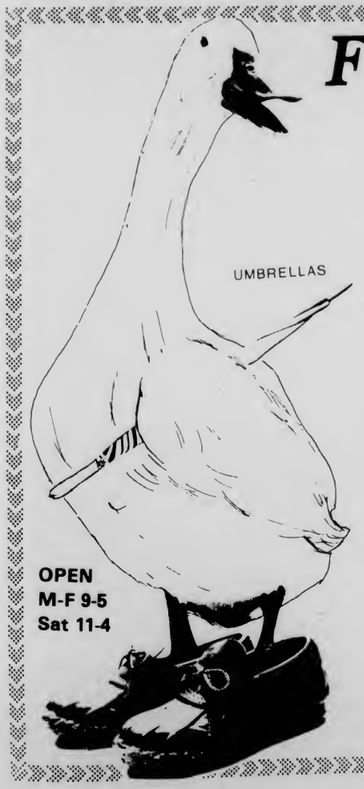
INTRAMURALS. The following is a list of intramural sports with fastly approaching deadlines:
Football — men's, women's and co-rec entries are due Sept. 13
Frisbee — men's and women's entries are due on Sept. 13
Soccer — co-rec entries are due Sept. 13
Tennis — men's and women's singles entries are due on Sept. 13

Officials are needed for touch football and co-rec soccer. Call or drop by the intramural office in 215 Boyden, or call 5-2693 for the clinic dates and times.

Hate Your Roommate?

Join the Collegian and you'll never see each other again. The *Collegian* has plenty of openings for volunteers in all departments. Students interested in news writing and reporting, sports, women's affairs, black affairs, editorial writing and photography are welcome. An introductory meeting will be held at 7 tonight in room 917 Campus Center. Other meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in room 917. For more information, contact Brian Sullivan at the *Collegian,* 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

FOWL WEATHER GEAR



UMBRELLAS

RAINCOATS

PONCHOS

SPORTO BOOTS

OPEN
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center

UNIVERSITY STORE

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

THURS. SEPT. 9

Clint Eastwood Double Feature
8 pm "DIRTY HARRY"
10 pm "MAGNUM FORCE"

DRINK SPECIALS
FREE POPCORN

FRI. SEPT. 10

HAPPY HOUR/3-6 PM
with Steve Spellman
ROCK WITH
The Valentines
1.00 Cover
"Leave it to Beaver"
Look-a-like Contest

SAT. SEPT. 11

FREE MOVIE
"RICHARD PRYOR LIVE"
shown at 9 pm
Laugh 'til you hurt!

FREE POPCORN

COMING UP:
Watch for the return of
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

BRUCE LEE TWIN BILL
WED. SEPT. 15/THURS. SEPT. 16

ANIMAL HOUSE
FREE! SAT. SEPT. 18

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Sean Roach, a junior leisure studies major, practices his juggling in the basement of the Campus Center last night. Roach is a member of the UMass Juggling Club, which meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Take on the future in style!
Wear a College Ring with diamonds from ArtCarved.

On campus now, exclusively with your ArtCarved representative, is the beautiful and very affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Don't miss it! You can choose from three exquisitely crafted styles, all set with diamonds, in 10K or 14K. (All styles are also available in the elegant diamond-substitute Cubic Zirconia).

Your successes speak for themselves. Let your college ring speak for you, and eloquently, for all the successful years to come.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.

DATE: Sept. 15, 16. 17
TIME: 10 - 4 PM
PLACE: Campus Center

MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED ©1982 ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.

$15 Deposit

UNIVERSITY STORE

Nation's first private spaceship completes successful test flight

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The first rocket ever launched by U.S. private enterprise blasted off flawlessly from this coastal island yesterday and flew a 10¼-minute suborbital mission before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Everything looked perfect. It went right on down the pike," said mission director Donald K. Slayton, a retired astronaut.

Conestoga 1, a gleaming white, 37-foot-tall rocket, climbed to an altitude of 192 miles, arched over the Gulf and separated from a dummy payload that spewed 400 pounds of water into space. The payload and rocket splashed down 321 miles from the launch pad.

The launch by Space Services Inc. (SSI) of America was a "victory for private enterprise," said company founder and chairman David Hannah, a Houston businessman.

"This showed that a group of private investors can get together and launch a rocket in a responsible way and well within a commercially feasible limit," said Hannah.

Hannah said a dozen oil companies have expressed interest in using SSI to place satellites in orbit to monitor oil wells in remote sites and to search for minerals and oil deposits.

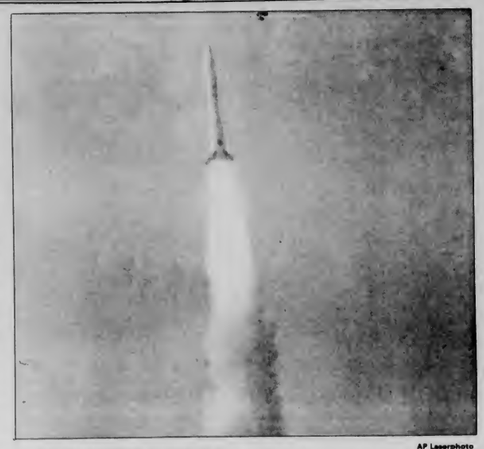
SSI plans to build a multiplestage rocket system capable of orbiting a 500-pound satellite about 500 miles above Earth.

Conestoga 1 was built around a solid-fuel rocket motor from a surplus Minuteman missile. SSI bought the motor from the government for $365,000 and hired a contractor, Space Vectors Inc., to build the spacecraft.

Next on SSI's agenda is launching a satellite and raising $15 million to $20 million to finance it, Hannah said. The company has yet to obtain a launch site but is negotiating for a location in Hawaii, he said.

More than 300 spectators — about 200 guests and more than 100 members of the media — stood in a pasture and applauded after the rocket was launched into a blue sky and disappeared from view. Champagne bottles were popped.

The 10:15 a.m. CDT launch came 15 minutes after the scheduled time because of brief delays ordered when data communications were lost momentarily.



AP Laserphoto

The first rocket launched by a private company soars into a successful 10 minute flight.

Register now for classes
Ballet • Modern • Dance • Jazz Dance

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 10 AM to 4 PM
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New Risk-Free Offer

How You Can Double Your Reading Speed and Comprehension in 31 Days.

Knowledge is Power Being well-informed is the key to personal power, professional and social advancement. Reading, as you well know, is the foundation of knowledge. Now, for *only* $19.95 (plus shipping), Instruction Research offers you the opportunity to read and learn faster than ever before.

What is "Speed" Reading? The mastery of a few specific techniques and skills. Our competition *will make you pay* between $42.95 to $595.00 for you to learn this. We won't. What's more, Instruction Research guarantees your satisfaction AND success. When your course arrives in the mail, if for any reason whatsoever, you believe you've been ripped-off, simply send it right back for a full refund. AND, you must double your reading speed and comprehension within 31 days, by following our easy step-by-step approach, or you can *still* return all materials for a full refund. This is an absolutely risk-free offer!

The Benefits of Speed Reading Our comprehensive self-study course will reduce study time, enhance better grades, and give students the time they need to enjoy their leisure. It is an integrated approach designed to work in conjunction with your existing studies. You will attain greater reading speed—concentration—comprehension and retention, by learning new skills that reorganize the reading-thinking process. You will learn how to read whole thoughts and ideas, not just words. Once learned, *you will enjoy this valuable ability for the rest of your life*. Small wonder you've been made to pay up to $600.00 for these priceless skills. . . Until now. Start using your brain to its *full* potential—Order Today!

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I understand that IF for any reason I am dissatisfied or IF my reading speed and comprehension fails to double within 31 days, I may return all materials, and my money will be promptly refunded. On that basis, enclosed find my ___ check ___ money order for $19.95 plus $2.00 postage & handling. PLEASE DO NOT SEND CASH

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Offer restricted to respondents of this ad which is not currently scheduled to re-run

1982 UMASS FOOTBALL

THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th
UMass
vs.
WESTCHESTER ST.

For '82 The Golden Rams expect to have the finest grid team in recent years. Almost every starter is returning on both offense and defense. As an annual Division II Championship contender, it's a great opener in beautiful Alumni Stadium.

UMass Undergraduate Students with valid ID No Charge
Reserved $6.00
Unreserved $5.00
Children (under 14) $3.00
Ticket Office
Boyden 227
ALUMNI STADIUM, AMHERST

KICK-OFF 1:30 P.M.

Home Games
Oct. 9, 1:30 - Delaware
Oct. 30, 1:30 - Connecticut
Nov. 6, 1:00 - Boston College
Nov. 13, 1:00 - New Hampshire
Nov. 20, 1:00 - A.I.C.

Dean Pecevich

Garry Pearson - First team All-American as a junior and UMass all time leading rusher. Last year, the #1 all purpose runner in the nation IAA, 10-100+ yd games in the last 2 years.

Dean Pecevich - Starting quarterback with impressive credentials. Both a running and passing threat that is a proven "game breaker."

Garry Pearson

AP Laserphoto

Military troops watch as three railroad cars burn on a track running from San Salvador and the eastern part of El Salvador yesterday. The trains were attacked by guerillas about six miles outside of the capital city.

Soviet freighter leaves Scotland; Reagan censures British company

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet freighter steamed out of Glasgow, Scotland yesterday with turbines for the Siberian natural gas pipeline. The Reagan administation immediately imposed sanctions on the British company that supplied them.

The sanctions bar U.S. exports of oil and gas equipment to John Brown Engineering, which made the six turbines with U.S. General Electric rotors.

President Reagan banned exports of American technology to the Soviet Union to protest Soviet support for the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in Poland. In June he extended the ban to include foreign companies using U.S.-licensed technology — an extension Western European firms say violates international law.

The Soviet news agency Tass praised Britain's decision to ship the turbines "despite Washington's campaign of blackmail and intimidation designed to frustrate the participation of West European countries in this project."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned to Washington on yesterday after a three-day visit to Britain, including talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at which British officials reported that both sides stuck to their positions.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige announced the sanctions against John Brown just hours after the 4,000-ton freighter Stakhanovets Yermolenko left Glasgow on its seven-day voyage to Leningrad.

John Brown was the fourth European firm penalized for helping the Soviet Union construct the 3,500-mile pipeline. Similar export bans have been imposed on two French companies and an Italian firm in the past two weeks.

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POLTERGEIST ...it knows what scares you. PG
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RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
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Sat (1:45 & 4:30 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:55
Sun (1:45 & 4:15 @ $2.00) 6:45, 9:15
R

ROBIN WILLIAMS
He's got a funny way of looking at life
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp R
Fri (4:15 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:45
Sat (1:30 & 4:15 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:45
Sun (2:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 8:00

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

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FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
At Ridgemont High Only the Rules get Busted! Totally Awesome. R
Fri (4:45 @ $2.00) 7:30, 10:15
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Sun (2:15 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:00

Young Doctors in Love
You May Never Stop Laughing R
Fri (4:45 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sat (2:15 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sun (2:15 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:15

Funny talk and fast food... DINER R
Fri (4:30 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:55
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EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS 3.00
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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
50c off if dressed in costume

DAWN OF THE DEAD R
WARRIORS R
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp R

ADULTS $1.50 TUESDAY'S FALL DISCOUNT KIDS 75¢

EARN AND LEARN

Excellent opportunity for a UMASS junior or sophmore marketing/finance major (minimum age 20) to represent a major brewer and snack food producer. Learn marketing from actual experience, and earn a commission on your actual sales! Hours are flexible - must have access to a car. Send resume to:
College Sales Rep.
P.O. Box 188 Highland Station
Springfield, Mass. 01109

NEED A JOB?
Sales/Marketing Campus Rep Position for student. Working on Promotion & Sales of beer products. Part-time, flexible hours, benefits. Lori Schlager will be interviewing Sept. 15
1-800-232-1904

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp

"Those who loved the book will love the film; those who never read the book will love the film, and even those who dislike the book will love the film."
—SHEILA BENSON, LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROBIN WILLIAMS is Garp.
He's got a funny way of looking at life.

A GEORGE ROY HILL Film ROBIN WILLIAMS
"THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP" MARY BETH HURT · GLENN CLOSE · JOHN LITHGOW
Executive Producer PATRICK KELLEY Screenplay by STEVE TESICH Based on the novel by JOHN IRVING
Produced by GEORGE ROY HILL and ROBERT L. CRAWFORD Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
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Read the Novel from POCKET BOOKS
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

LOOK FOR GARP at a theatre near campus.

The rusty nail Inn presents

Fri. Sept. 10 — The Atlantics
Sat. Sept. 11th — Crystal Ship
Sun. Sept. 12th — Shattered

Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937
You must be 18 to enter. Coming Sept. 25th - NRBQ

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

We need comics!

UMass students with a sharp wit and steady pen are needed to submit comic strips to the *Collegian*. Send samples to the *Collegian* Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 for more information.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fishburger on Roll/Tartar Sauce, Turkey Divan	Seafood Newburg Puff Pastry Triangle, Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Herbed Soybean Casserole, Turkey Divan	Fresh Zucchini Pie, Seafood Newburg/Puff Pastry Triangle, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Springfield or Winchester
6 Auricular
10 Cummerbund
14 Kentucky county named after a governor
15 Successor to Claudius
16 Memorable leader at Belgrade
17 Toast of Moore
18 Used the ladder of success
20 Studio item
22 Quilt
23 Scram
24 Sandbar
25 One of the Grants
27 Absent in Aberdeen
29 Nomenclature for a small conventional college
33 King Arthur's father
36 Ireland, perhaps
38 Eastern country
39 Wall St. term
40 Member of a Turkoman tribe in USSR
41 Philandered
43 Silas —, American diplomat 1737-1789
44 Minstrel show performers
45 Hoover, for one
47 "Baby, — Cold Outside"
48 Abba, et al.
50 "I've got — in Kalamazoo"
53 Genteel
55 Distribute proportionately
58 Train men of a kind
60 Baseball hit
61 Bradley
62 Fusses
63 Inhibit
64 Vetoes
65 Indian peasant
66 Orgs

DOWN
1 Launching site
2 Brainstorm
3 Lag
4 Relative of slander
5 Sister of Thalia
6 Singly
7 — Aviv
8 Word with stew or linen
9 Make up
10 Aerialist's need
11 Verdi role
12 Ornamental button
13 Dance
19 Hare — (foolish)
21 Pair
24 Maroons
25 Monetary gain
26 Allen from Vermont
28 Russ. secret police
30 Attackers
31 Point of view
32 — Johnny"
34 Painters of a sort
35 Cheese dish
37 Wagner's earth goddess
42 Revelling
46 Botch
49 Like the have-nots
51 Revered name in Israel
52 The Ram
53 Cougar
54 Pearl Buck heroine
55 Sibilant signal
56 Numerical suffix
57 Goes wrong
58 Large crowd
59 Aussie jumper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	S	P		A	B	O	M	B		S	P
A	L	A	R		G	A	L	E	A		T	A
S	E	M	I	N	A	R	I	A	N		A	N
P	R	O	X	Y		O	N	T	A	R	I	A
E	T	A		A	L	L	S	T	A	R		
		E	S	A	U		M	A	R	I	A	N
L	I	B	R	A	R	I	A	N		L	O	T
A	G	R	A		A	S	P	A	T		B	E
C	O	A	S	T		A	G	R	A	R	I	A
E	R	N	E	S	T		E	R	I	N		
			S	E	M	I	N	A	R	I	E	S
R	I	P	A	R	I	A	N		E	S	T	O
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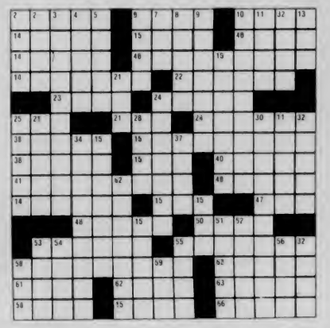
I	L	E	X		L	E	Y	T	E		E	R



The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is September 15, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

FOUR SEASONS

Location: On Route 9 in Front of Mountain Farms Mall
just a quick jaunt from free bus stop
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WELCOME BACK!

Budweiser	bts $8.99	Riunite	750 ML $2.49
Budweiser & Bud Lights	cans $8.99	Bella Napoli	
Busch	cans $7.99	Chablis, Burgundy, Rose	3 L $4.99
Old Milwaukee	12 pk $3.49	Trakia Merlot	$2.25 cs. $27.00
Lite	cans $8.99	Folonari Soave	1.5 $3.99
Labatts Beer & Ale	$9.99	Robert Mondavi Wines	1.5 $5.99

Cossack Vodka 1.75 $8.49
Skol Gin & Vodka 1.75 $8.49

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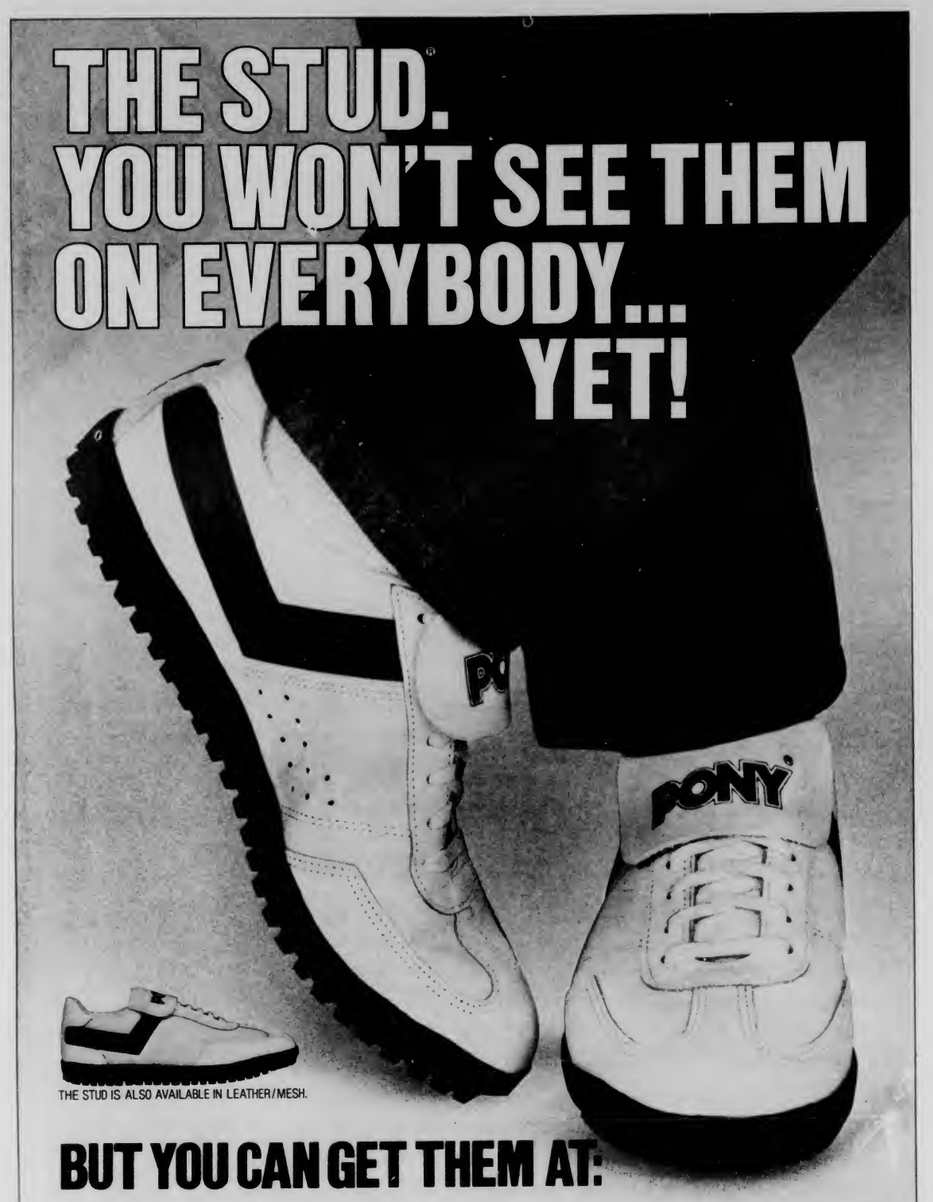

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Clark's Sport Shop
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Greenfield, MA.

Fenton's
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Springfield, MA.

Fenton's
53 Pleasant St.
Amherst, MA.

Locker Room
250 Main St.
Greenfield, MA.

Huston's Shoes
Eastfield Mall
Springfield, MA.

Murphy's Trophy and Sports
708 Sumner Ave.
Springfield, MA.

Western Village Sports
32 Main St.
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Wilson Sport Shoes
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8 45 3 45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3 45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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VW Kermann Ghia 1974 51000 mi; $15000 549-4690

'67 VW Bug good condition, gets 25 mpg. call 367-9927

1975 Chevy Nova $1400. 1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon $1900 549-0574

1974 Datsun B210 H-back new clutch, paint, tires runs excell $1575 253-2016 65,000 miles

'75 Datsun B210 - extremely reliable, one owner, well-maintained, fall sticker $1800. or BO days - 203-683-2222 ext. 2086 evenings - 253-3528

'75 Pinto 4 cyl 35 mpg excellent condition clean and very dependable $1700 256-8132

1970 VW Beetle drive train exc $500 bo 253-7439

1975 Fiat 128 good running condition call 253-3871 leave message

Fiat 128 1975 excellent condition $1800. call 549-4567 after 5 pm

'74 AMC Gremlin-X stan. trans 8 cyl. AM/FM many new engine parts asking $700 ask for Ann 546-4945

BOSE 901 SERIES IV

Great Speakers with equalizer handle any wattage new condition $780 256-0170

EMPTY NEST

Room for one more in Brandywine. Woman needs a roommate. Give us a call 549-1428

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less - back to UMass party specialI Dorms, parties, Greeks. Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Female room: large bedroom, Echo Hill cond. garage, laundry, busline, patio 253-9764

Huge 2 bedroom apt available immedietely, Lantern Court Sunderland call 546-1215

Spirit Haus Refrigerator Rentals small compact dorm units, call for deliveries, tel 253-5384 256-8433

FOR SALE

Typewriter Olivetti Editor, electric, used, good condition $150 549-6889

7 cub. ft. refrigerator $100 or BO call Bob 549-6476

1975 Honda 360T 7000 miles, excellent condition, two helmets, cover, free winter storage 323-5104

2 cublic ft fridg like new $60 665-3914

Refrigerator. cube used 1 sem. $80. or BO. Mike 549-4770

For Sale: Raleigh Grand Prix 10 sp. mint condition 27 inch frame met blue $100 or best offer, will consider trade for stereo component call Scott O. 5-2150 after 5:00 pm

Tag Sale furniture, appliances, desks, household items, multi-family 76 North Maple St, Hadley 9-4 Sat

Bass Guitar Hagstrom $175 549-4690

Stereo System - Dynaco amp (40 watts), Pioneer turntable, Bose Interaudio speakers $120 549-4690

FOUND

Found Blue Checkbook Peter Matteson call 549-2646

HELP WANTED

Valuable work experience work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Needed: Babysitters, weekdays, weekends, evenings, and after school care. Come by 113 Berkshire House, sign up on bulletin board.

Cocktail waitress wanted apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Part time clean up person needed apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Childcare (7½, 11) housecleaning. Wed's 1:30-5 $15 Sept.-Je experience, references 253-7840

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 3 yr old. Full or pt time own transportation call Carolyn 253-3162

Houseboys for local sorority. 24 hrs. per week. Payment - house's meal plan. 549-1191 7 to 9 PM

Anyone Interested In Volunteering Time to help MIKE DUKAKIS win by making phone calls for Primery Dey, 9/14 please call Laurie at 665-2985 ASAP

Assistants to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

A work-study job is open at the People's Gay Alliance. Applications can be picked up at The People's Gay Alliance office 413B Student Union Building

People's Market - a student run natural foods store is hiring several new workers. Work involves ten hours a week in store, attendence of Tues night meetings, and committment to working collectively with other workers. Sork study & non work study students accepted. Applications available on Market door SU 328 and are due no later than 9/15 at 4 P.M.

Free Home Cooked Meals, kitchen helpers needed you can get rebate from the dining commons. No experience necesary Call immediately 545-2150 ask for JC or Mandy at Pi Kappa Alpha

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Opportunity to make cash during free time-want to know more? call 6-6299.

LOST

Green EMS pack taken Tues 9/7 from Text Book Annex I need Key ID Reward Ellen 549-0241

Lost Massachusetts Drivers License somewhere in Central expires 12-21-82 if found call 6-8507

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80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

Yamaha 1100 4 months old mint best offer 665-3447

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400cc Honda Hawk Accessories $850 549-2646

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People's Gay Alliance Dance Friday Sept. 10, 10th floor CC 9 pm-2 am

Noel's Tailgates Return w/football see you there tommorrow tradition lives on!

Movie: Make sure you see Chevy Chase in The Groove Tube, Sunday Sept. 12, Eng East Aud, at 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, Admission $1.25.

Margret! How's your watch? My ankle's fine! I'm in 2108 JFK drop me a line! Chris A

Michael - fall, spring, summer, fall - can you handle it? I love you Liz

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Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

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Male seeks room in apt/house call 546-3253

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Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt Northwood call 546-5018 more info.

Female wanted to share bedrm in 2 bedrm apt. Brittany Manor $112 mo. incl heat call 253-5845 ask for Ann or Lenore.

Kosher roommate wanted Southwood 253-5896

Own bdrm $127 per mo., utilities incl call after 5:00 p.m. 665-3022.

Roommate wanted 1 bdrm fully furnished in Rolling Green $200 all util incld call Dave 256-8006.

M of F Housemate wanted prefer Grad but will consider any mature responsible person $188/mo includes heat, on busline, nice place Jerry 665-3259

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Sebastiani
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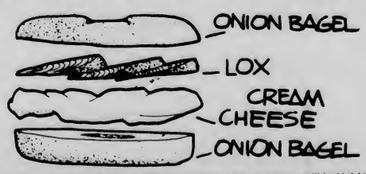
253-5862

CHEVY CHASE
In
THE GROOVE TUBE

Sun 9/12
Eng East Aud
Admission $1.25
Times: 5:30, 7:00
8:30, 10, 11:30

Can we build one for you?


Design your favorite bagel sandwich and bring us the blueprint we'll build it to exact specs. We're the bagel engineers at
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
Amherst Carriage Shops 549-6314

The 100th year is here tomorrow

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When you stroll through the gates of Alumni Stadium tomorrow to watch the University of Massachusetts football team kick off their 100th season with a clash against West Chester State, it would be wise to invest in a 1982 football roster because the 1981 roster just won't do the job.

Fifth-year head coach Bob Pickett lost 21 players, including eight starters from the defensive unit, to graduation. Despite the loss of such defensive intimidators as Eric Cregan and Pete DiTommaso, the Minutemen have again been picked as pre-season favorites to capture the Yankee Conference crown.

One reason for this optimistic forecast for the Minutemen is that senior tailback Garry Pearson is back to put the finishing touch on an outstanding collegiate football career.

The 5'11", 185 pound speedster from Bristol, Conneticut is already the UMass all-time rushing leader and will undoubtedly be called upon again by Pickett to carry much of the offensive burden for the Minutemen.

Opening the holes for Pearson will be hard-hitting fullback Tom Murray along with offensive lineman Tony Pasquale and tri-captain Jerry Gordon. Dean Pecevich will handle the quarterback duties once again, taking over for Barrett McGrath who had knee surgery done over the summer and still isn't ready for action.

Pecevich will be throwing to junior tight end Gary Freker and senior wide receiver Ron Mangarelli. Freker, a 6'4" 240 pounder from Malden had been sidelined for a week of practice with a knee injury but should be ready for the opener.

With the offensive unit in the capable hands of experienced individuals, the defensive unit will be the question mark for the Minutemen.

All-Americans Dwayne Lopes and Grady Fuller return to the UMass secondary and Scott Rose will reclaim his middle nose guard position as the only starting returnees to the defensive unit. Todd Comeau, a part-time starter last year, will handle one defensive end spot while junior Don Keefer will see considerable action at the other defensive end position.

Coach Pickett will also unveil a freshman to join the likes of Lopes and Fuller in the secondary. John Crowley will fill the position vacated by the graduation of Pete Spadafora and will join Glen Holden as newcomers to the secondary.

As far as West Chester State goes, well, they're from West Chester, Pa. and their nickname is the Golden Rams. A Division II team, the Golden Rams will rumble the Alumni Stadium with hopes of knocking off an established Division I AA team and boost their own football program.

Collegian File Photo

Past action for UMass football players.

West Chester's hopes depend on fourth-year starting quarterback Ron Gaynor. Gaynor threw 1416 yards and 11 touchdowns last year so expect the ball to be flying around Alumni Stadium tomorrow, especially if the Golden Rams are forced to play catch-up football.

"We plan to throw the ball a lot more this year," said head coach Otte Kneidinger, "You can expect us to spread out our attack."

The ground game will feature returning letterman Ron Perkins. Perkins amassed a total of 1052 yards during the course of last season. He also scored 14 touchdowns.

This West Chester State game will be the only chance Minuteman fans will have to see their team play at home during September since the next three games are away.

Kick-off time Saturday is at 1:30 p.m.

Sports

More Sports On Page 13.

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

BALL BATTLE — Kevin Flynn of UMass (in white) battles for possession of the ball in a soccer scrimmage against Amherst College yesterday. (see related story on page 13.)

The NFL scramble

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Correspondent

If there is no strike, it should be one helluva season in this year 2 B.H. (Before Herschel) in the National Football League. Franco Harris and Walter Payton continue their chase to catch Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson on the all-time rushing list, Don Shula will get his 200th career coaching victory, and Joe Montana and Ken Anderson are fresh off the banquet circuit to lead their respective Super Bowl squads.

Who will win in the NFL this season? I like teams with a potentially great defense, teams with solid coaching and stability in the front office, teams with a couple of rookies who will be able to help immediately and shore up weaknesses, and teams with favorable schedules. That is why the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are going to win Super Bowl XVII in the Rose Bowl next January 30.

Tampa Bay won their division last year by winning four of its last five games. John McKay, their only head coach in Tampa Bay's history, turned an expansion team into a playoff team in three years. Only one other team in the NFL last season allowed fewer touchdowns (Philadelphia). Quarterback Doug Williams is coming off his best season as a pro, completing over 50 percent of his passes for 3,568 yards with 19 TD's. Sean Farrell and Booker Reese will help out immediately at guard and defensive end as the top draft picks.

Elsewhere in the NFC, I like the Giants, the Dallas Cowboys, the Detroit Lions, and the San Francisco 49ers to gain playoff berths. The Giants need a quarterback, a fullback (Rob Carpenter is currently sitting out due to contract disputes), and a tight end to complete a super team. No team has better special teams and their defense is awesome. But, their offense is shaky.

Dallas is as usual multi-talented and could walk away with the conference. Their secondary is a weak link however, as the 49ers found out last year. They can be passed on.

Detroit has big play capabilities everytime runs with the ball, and a solid offensive and defensive line combined with the league's best placekicker (Ed Murray) could surprise a lot of people.

San Francisco is the best in the West.

In the AFC, things are more wide open. The teams you can depend on NOT to make the playoffs include the Colts, the Patriots, the Oilers, and the Seahawks. That leaves 10 teams and five playoff berths. A cut above these squads, but probably not playoff caliber are Pittsburgh, Denver, and Buffalo. Any of these three could prove me wrong and make the Super Bowl, but everything would have to fall in place. Buffalo can be passed on, and they have a very weak kicking game. Their schedule is tougher than most and they used up all their luck last year against New England and New York. Pittsburgh and Denver are old.

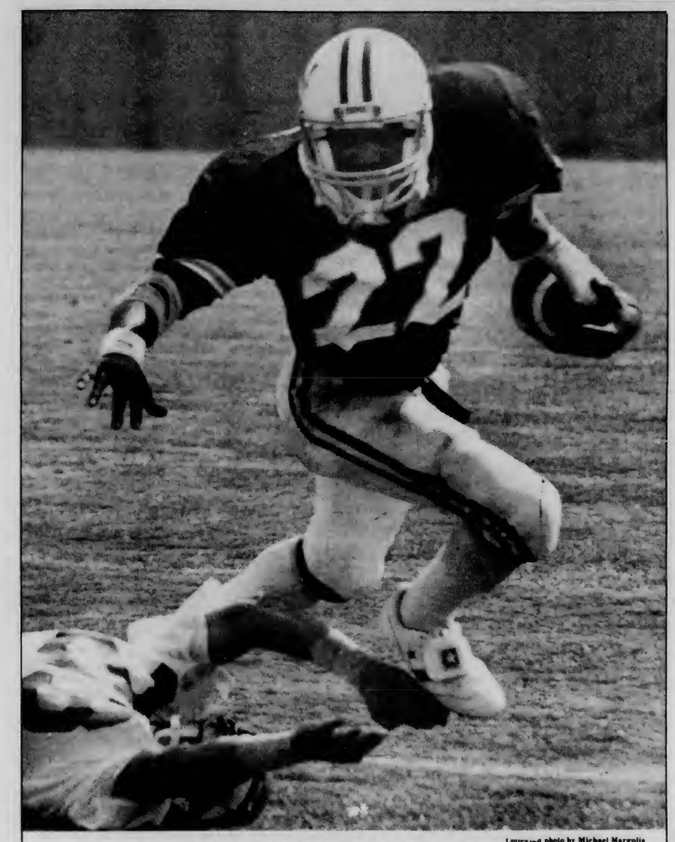
This leaves seven teams to make those five playoff spots. Kansas City may be one year away. The two defensive ends, Art Still and Mike Bell are a treat to watch, and the defense is as good as any in the NFL. Once they settle their quarterback situation (between Bill Kenney and Steve Fuller) -- watch out. Let's eliminate Cincinnati, too. No reason, in particular.

I like the New York Jets, the Miami Dolphins, the Los Angeles Raiders, the San Diego Chargers, and the Cleveland Browns to make the playoffs. Cleveland and Oakland fell in '81 after spectacular 1980 seasons. Even if 1st round USC draft picks like running back Marcus Allen (Raiders) and linebacker Chip Banks (Browns) don't help out, seeing "Rocky III" should inspire them. I've learned never to count Miami out of anything, but they don't have the quarterback to go all the way. Which leaves the Chargers and the Jets. I refuse to pick a team with as pourous a defense as San Diego's, though I'm in awe of San Diego's offense and of Kellen Winslow in particular. He is to football what the Beatles were to popular music: he is so far ahead of everyone else, he must be judged on different standards.

The Jets have a mature quarterback, Richard Todd, who came into his own last season. They also have an explosive defensive line which puts more pressure on the opposing QB (66 sacks last season) than anyone else.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 5 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, September 13, 1982



Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

University of Massachusetts tailback Garry Pearson zips past a West Chester State defender during UMass 25-3 victory at Alumni Stadium Saturday. Pearson rushed for a total of 147 yards, setting a new UMass rushing record in the process. See story on page 16.

Primary elections tomorrow

By KEVIN BOWE
and MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Voters throughout Massachusetts will cast votes tomorrow in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

Included on the ballot are candidates seeking the Democratic and Republican nominations for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senate and a number of state and county offices. Winners of the primary will appear on the regular election ballot on November 2.

Only voters registered in Amherst are eligible to vote here. Others must vote in the town in which they are registered or by absentee ballot. Registered voters may vote by absentee ballot only if arrangements are made with the Town Clerk in their town before noon today.

To vote in the November 2 election, voters must be registered by October 5, 1982.

Registered Amherst voters will vote in the following locations: Precinct 1 voters, including residents of Puffton Village, Brandywine and Townehouse Apartments, will cast their ballots in the North Congregational Church Hall, on North Pleasant Street opposite Meadow Road. Precinct 2 voters, including residents of Butterfield dormitory, will vote in the North Fire Station, on East Pleasant Street at Tillson Farm Road. Precinct 3 voters, including residents of all dorms in Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central except Butterfield, will vote in the Lutheran Church Lounge, on North Pleasant Street near Marks Meadow School. Voters in Precincts 4 and 5, including residents of Southwest, will vote in the Bangs Community Center off Kellogg Ave., near the Amherst Post Office. Precinct 6 voters, including residents of Brittany Manor and Southwood Apartments, will vote in the Fort River School on South East Street. Voters in Precincts 7 and 8, including most of South Amherst, will vote at the Crocker Farm School and Munson Library Buildings, respectively.

All polling locations will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In local races State Representative James G. Collins and State Senator John Olver are running unopposed for their party nominations. James Tripp is the unopposed, Republican state senator candidate who will run against Olver in November.

In other local contests, Salvatore A. Polito and Patrick M. Goggins are seeking the Democratic nominations for Clerk and Courts and County Commissioner of Hampshire County, respectively. Stanley J. Kozera and Sean E. O'Leary are trying for the Democratic nomination for Hampshire County Register of Deeds. Republican W. Michael Ryan and Democrat Thomas G. Simons seek their respective parties' nomination for District Attorney of the Northwestern District.

Governors Edward J. King and Michael S. Dukakis are competing a second time for the Democratic nomination for governor, but this time with King as the incumbent.

In the 1978 gubernatorial primary election, King defeated Dukakis by more than 75,000 votes.

In the town of Amherst, Dukakis was the top finisher

Continued on page 8

Voter turnout could decide election

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

With just one day remaining before the Massachusetts gubernatorial primary election, ardent campaign efforts of democratic candidates Governor Edward J. King and Michael S. Dukakis are taking a back seat to voter turnout as the final determinant of which party member will retain prospect for occupying the corner office.

John Dukakis, spokesman for his father Michael Dukakis, said yesterday in a telephone interview that voters are not faced with a "case where they can sit at home and assume one of the candidates will win."

Characterizing the 1982 race as one of the most competitive political events this state has witnessed, Dukakis said the "aggressive" nature of the campaign and the "grudge-match" involved has given neither candidate a defined edge over the other. The result is that "voter turnout is the key in this election, he said.

According to predictions released last week by Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly, who oversees state elections, over 1 million voters are expected to cast ballots for Tuesday's primary — a record breaking count.

Recognizing the potential voting power of students, Dukakis said a consolidation of student interests could take place to give Dukakis and his "progressive attitudes" a place in Massachusetts during the next four years only if students use their influence by showing up at the polls.

Otherwise, he said "we are going to have four more years of the same kind of politics we've been having for the past four years."

Paul Quinn, a media volunteer for the re-elect King campaign, said the number of people who vote in tommorrow's primary could decide a victory for either camp in the face of an indefinite advantage, but added that the "bottom-line" of the race is a "fight of records."

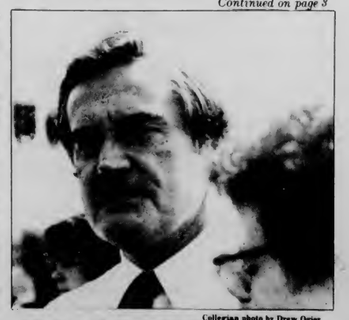
The divided political philosophies represented by each candidate and reflected in their performance while governor, gave rise to high financed campaigns in which excesses of $5 million has already been spent to convince voters by the two opposing camps, Dukakis said.

Quinn said the purpose of the large-scale advertising move for the King administration is to portray the incumbent candidate and his record as they are — "conservative and traditional."

Because King's "can-do" administration set the tone for the GOP race for governor by first initiating heavy use of the media, Dukakis said the "campaign has taken a low road" and has resulted in an upswing focus on "sensational issues" such as capital punishment rather than "everyday issues" such as crisis in local government.

But Quinn said by playing up the "Pretty-Boy-Floyds" who fail to take a stand on the issues of the day, the political tactics reflected in King's reliance on advertising have revealed "politicing at its best."

No one can make an intelligent vote without knowing where they (the candidates) stand on the other's issues," he said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Governor Edward J. King does some last minute compaigning yesterday at Chicopee's Kielbasa Festival.

Democrats to push new jobs program

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, trying to ride the momentum of their veto override victory, plan to seek quick action in the House this week on $1 billion jobs program opposed by the Reagan administration.

The Democratic initiative, which backers claim could put 200,000 unemployed to work on bridge and highway repair projects around the nation by the end of the year, seems certain to touch off a week of heightened partisan bickering.

With congressional elections less than two months away, the remaining battles of the almost-expired 97th Congress are expected to be dominated by politics.

Democrats, who have won few skirmishes since the 1980 elections, remained exhilarated from the 60-30 Senate and 301-117 House votes last week overriding President Reagan's veto of a $14.2 billion spending bill he deemed too costly.

Hoping to strike again while ahead, Democratic leaders decided late last week to try to bring the jobs bill to the House floor, out of schedule, by mid week.

"Now seemed like a good time to try to get this thing moving. If we can get two thirds to override a veto, we should be able to get the votes needed for a jobs bill," said a Democrati leadership aide who asked not to be identified.

"I can no longer accept in good conscience the president's plea for patience. The American people need to see acton now before it is too late," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in a statement Sunday.

"Today we are paying out more than $20 billion in unemployment compensation alone. This says nothing of the lost output, the lost revenues, that result from today's high unemployment."

O'Neill said that funding for the program would equal 5 percent of the cost of the country's unemployment compensation bill.

Congress is in its final push before a scheduled early October adjournment.

The announcement last week by congressional leaders that they would not call a post-election "lame duck" session to deal with problems in the Social Security system meant that all the remaining work of the session must be done in the next three weeks.

Since the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, the priority for Congress is to provide the money needed to run the government. But of 10 appropriations bills to fund federal agencies, only one — military construction — has been approved by either chamber of Congress.

39 killed in crash

A train ripped through a bus carrying West German soccer fans home Sunday from a weekend tour, killing 39 of the 40 men and women aboard including the driver, officials reported.

They said among the nine people injured was the signalwoman whose duties included lowering the railroad crossing barriers when a train approached. She was badly burned when flames form the blazing wreckage engulfed the signal house beside the tracks.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Biker Lon Black of Buxton, Me., is one of thousands across the state collecing toys for orphans.

Candidates hunt more supporters

AP - With less than 24 hours remaining in the political primary season, the five major party candidates for governor moved across the state Sunday by automobile and helicopter to rally supporters.

None of the candidates offered any major new pronouncements, but according to their handlers, all five men were exposed to an enormous amount of food and a sizable number of potential voters.

In the Democratic race, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is challenging the incumbent, Gov. Edward J. King. Among the Republican, former Boston City Councilor John Sears is a widely acknowledged leader over Westwood businessman John Lakian and state Rep. Andrew Card of Holbrook.

Except for Sears the other four candidates were expected to converge on the South Shore town of Stoughton for a rally sponsored by the Save Our Stoughton Committee and opposing the opening of an adult book store there. Sears said he would be at a previously scheduled fund-raiser in Manchester.

Milford killer in critical condition

MILFORD,Mass. — A man who allegedly shot and killed his estranged wife and another man in his former neighborhood remained in critical but stable condition Sunday, under arrest on two counts of first degree murder, the police said.

Detective Patrolman Omar Recore said Sunday night that Joseph Allen, 38, of Hudson, remained under police guard at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Arraignment procedures were pending his recovery, Recore said.

Nursing supervisor Carol Eliadia said Allen was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Saturday afternoon, authorities found him shot in the mouth but still alive in a bedroom of the Milford home of Hohn Vega, 35. Vega, riddled with bullets, was dead in a brown leather chair in the living room. Allen's estranged wife, Nancy, 33, lay dead a few feet away on the floor.

Correction

Today, the *Collegian* returns to our regular typeface, "Century," after a two—day hiatus last week. Due to a mechanical problem with our main typesetter, we were forced to print the paper in 'Universe" type last Thursday and Friday. The replacement parts arrived from the manufacturer over the weekend and we are able to resume publication in "Century" once again.

In addition, page one of last Friday's paper carried the date May 14, 1982. Obviously, last Friday was September 10, 1982. We apologize for the error.

Finally, we would like to correct an error made in our Back to School issue which was published last Tuesday. In a guide to local bars which appeared in the "UMass Living" section, it was inadvertently reported that Delano's restaurant in Amherst serves free pizza with beer. Delano's does not serve pizza. We also apologize for this error.

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HANGAR ONE

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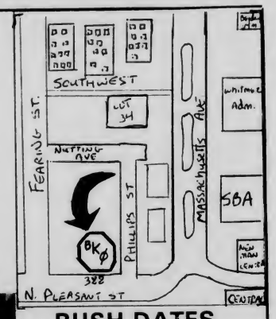
What's Open Rush?

A time to meet the brotherhood and see the house in an informal and non-committal atmosphere. We encourage all University men who are interested in fraternities or want more than just a degree for spending four years at UMass. Even if you are content with the dorms, come down and meet us, you may change your mind about frats, specifically BKØ, as did many of us. There's no obligation and it only takes a short time. Don't narrow yourself down to one choice. Go to all of the rush parties to see which house is best suited to your needs. Ask questions about the living conditions, social activities, sports, reputations, food, etc. Ask upperclassmen on your floor to suggest a few houses to start looking at and their respective reputations.



RUSH DATES

Tues Sept. 14,

Wed, Sept. 15,

Thurs, Sept. 16

8:00-10:30 pm

BKØ

388 N. Pleasant St.

253-9071

All University Men Invited

Candlelight on disputed death

By AMY JENESS
Collegian Staff

The Third World Women's Task force is sponsoring a vigil tonight to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the death of University of Massachusetts student Seta Rampersad.

The vigil will be held at 7 p.m. by the Campus Pond.

Rampersad, a senior political science major, was found dead September 13, 1978 at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield. Since that time, many people have questioned a state coroner's investigation concluding that Rampersad died of natural causes.

Spokesperson for the Third World Women's Task Force, Panna Putnam, said she hopes to get twenty-five or more people to participate in the vigil.

"It will be mostly a quiet candlelight vigil," Putnam said. "Perhaps we will have one person talk a little about the case or offer a prayer."

"I think it is very mysterious that anyone involved in a small way has sort of disappeared from the area. The people who were in the room with Seta are gone. The motel employees who dealt with the people Seta was with have been transferred. One of the first police officers to see Seta has been transferred and the owners of the Motel 6 have changed," Putnam said.

After an inquest by the Franklin County District Attorney's office, *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported on Feb. 3, 1979, that the newly-elected District Attorney Simons said he would not prosecute anyone for either drug charges or possible perjury in connection with the inquest testimony.

The District Attorney's office never made a serious attempt to investigate," said Putnam. I definitely think it was a cover-up from the way the evidence was destroyed. The motel room was wiped clean, there were no photos, no semen tests, no fingerprints."

The statute of limitations for the case expired last fall, legally closing the case. However, the case may be reopened up to seven years af fact.

"We are keeping the case alive even if it is legally closed," said Putnam.

"We can only hope for a miracle," she said, "that Carol Newton or Brian Pitzer will come forward and tell what really happened."

During an inquest shortly after Rampersad's death, District Attorney Callahan claimed three people had been with Rampersad the night she died. Demetrious Konstanlopulos (also known as Jimmy the Greek), owner of the Captain's Table restaurant where Rampersad worked, offered to give Rampersad a ride to her Amherst apartment. Also in the car were Brian Pitzer, a friend of Konstanlopulos and his date, Carol Newton.

After stopping for a drink, the four went to Motel 6 for a party. Callahan said the witnesses testified to smoking some marijuana and snorting some cocaine.

According to Konstanlopulos' testimony Rampersad started having siezures around 3 a.m. During the rest of the night Konstanlopulos said she had three or four more siezures.

Konstanlopulos testified he and Newton left the motel around 6 a.m. Pitzer said between 12 and 1 p.m. he called a friend who was a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital. His friend took Rampersad's vital signs and suggested Pitzer call an ambulance. Pitzer said at the inquest that Rampersad was alive when he left at 1 p.m. According to police, the ambulance arrrived at 1:10 p.m. and the medics pronounced Rampersad dead at 1:15 p.m.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Members of the UMass Marching Band got more than they bargained for Saturday after "horning in" on The Golden Ram, West Chester State's mascot.

New ombudsman Gadlin untwisting UM bureaucracy

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Students frustrated with the bureaucracy at the University of Massachusetts may turn to the new ombudsman, Howard Gadlin.

A professor of psychology at UMass for 13 years, Gadlin began his two-year term as ombudsman two weeks ago.

He replaces Janet Rifkin of the department of Legal Studies, whose term has since expired. Gadlin said he was pleased with his predecessor's track record and plans to continue projects already underway.

The Ombudsman office was created in 1971 in an effort to serve any undergraduate or graduate student, faculty, or staff member with a University-related problem.

Problems not being solved through normal channels can be taken to the Ombudsman's office located at the Campus Center in room 823. The staff can usually get needed information and aid in finding a solution.

"The program has a reasonably good reputation which we plan to uphold," Gadlin said. "We hope to participate in the final formulation of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Committee which was initiated in large part by Janet Rifkin. The necessary formal procedure provided by the committee will hopefully be enacted by the end of the semester," he said.

A search committee composed of students, staff, and faculty recommended Gadlin, who was officially appointed by Chancellor Loren Baritz. A native of New York City and a graduate of Queens College, Gadlin received a graduate degree from the University of Michigan.

Common problems dealt with by the ombudsman are grade disputes, housing mis-ups, favoritism in promotions, unreasonable work loads placed on teaching assistants or secretaries, Gadlin said.

"Alot of what we deal with is as a result of recent cutbacks and the overall economic situation. Secretaries complain of work overloads and students are more concerned with grades or jobs," Gadlin said.

Students do not feel as free to pursue studies which interest them. Instead they are taking courses which will be pertinent to their careers and are worried about the grades on their transcripts, Gadlin said.

These worries cause them to come to me," Gadlin said. "Students are far more serious than they were ten years ago. Because of this we are trying to clarify the methods for evaluating graduate students," Gadlin said.

"We are also trying to make all students more clear as to their teachers expectations regarding course requirements and grading policy," he said.

The Ombudsman's office is in a unique place that will see to difficulties in the large bureaucratic structure of UMass.

AP Laserphoto

Former governor Michael Dukakis campaigns at a rally opposing a new adult bookstore in Stoughton yesterday.

★ Primary

with 1,100 votes out of 2,200 cast, with former Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman coming in second with 667 votes and King last with 342.

On the Republican side this year John Sears, who has served as State Representative, Sheriff of Suffolk County, Commissioner of the Massachusetts District Commission and Boston City Councilor is the front runner. Republican Andy Card has served as a State Representative (R-Holbrook) for the last eight years, John Lakian, an investment counselor, has no prior political experience.

The most crowded race this year is for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Evelyn Murphy, the Democratic Convention endorsee, served as Secretary for Environmental Affairs in the Dukakis Administration. John Kerry was Assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County noted for his involvement in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1972. Lois Pines served as a State Representative from Newton from 1972 to 78, where she became one of the first sponsors of the Bottle Bill. She also serviced as the regional director of the Federal Trade Commission and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in 1978. Sam Rotondi is a State Senator from Winchester. Lou Nickinello is a State Representative from Natick, who is presently chairman of the House Committee on Transportation.

State Representative Leon Lombardi of Easton is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Also running unopposed as Republicans are former Brockton Mayor Richard L. Wainwright for attorney general, Jody DeRoma Dow from Brookline for secretary of state, Barnstable County Treasurer Mary LeClair for state treasurer, Michael Robertson for state auditor, Rep. Silvio Conte and Ray Shamie U.S. Congress.

On the Democratic side all the statewide candidates are presently running as incumbent or unopposed. They are Francis X. Bellotti for Attorney General, John Finnegan for State Auditor, Michael Connoly for Secretary of State, Robert Crane for State Treasurer and Edward Kennedy for U.S. Senate.

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Break in 'human chain' of 15,000 ruins record, says Guiness publisher

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — Tourism officials here kicked off the "Guinness Week of Records" on Sunday to try to topple or match a score of offbeat bests, but ran into trouble on the first try.

More than 15,000 people were brought in by bus and gathered in a circle, clasping hands, around Lake Faak on opening day for what organizers claimed was a new world record.

But Norris McWhirtler, publisher of the Guiness Book of World Records, said the feat will not be recognized because he noticed a gap in the circle of joined hands, the Austrian press agency said.

Organizers claimed that patrols of firefighters confirmed the "human chain" around the scenic lake was closed.

Mc.Whirtler, however, comforted organizers by saying the fact that so many people attempted to set a world record would be included in the record book.

The 1982 Guinness book says the longest human chain of any type was put together by 17,000 people in England last year. They were stretched out in a line, not a circle.

Newspapers said 40 record holders listed in the Guinness book were flown here to either demonstrate or improve their best marks.

The titles on the line include the marathon piano playing, belly dancing and "endurance kissing."

Leopold Wagner, governor of the southern Carinthia province, claimed a record of his own Sunday with the "shortest speech" ever delivered by a politician.

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Citizens say taxes too high

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents say state and local taxes are too high and they complain that, in general, they don't get their money's worth for the taxes they do pay, according to a UMass-Boston survey released yestereaeeaut while they were unhappy with taxes and critical of staterun services such as transportation, a majority of those surveyed said they were satisfied with local services such as police and schools, said professor Franklin Patterson, who directed the survey for Center for Studies in Policy and The Public Interest at the University of Massachusetts Boston campus.

Overall, the survey found wealthy residents markedly dissatisfied with the tax burden and with the condition of the state's roads and mass transit facilities but relatively happy about police and education in the communities where they pay their property taxes.

The poll, the latest in a series by the center on public issues, involved telephone interviews with a sample of 500 adults in households in each of the 608 telephone exchanges in the state. Interviewing was carried out during a recent 19-day period.

A report on the survey, titled "Images: Taxes and Services in Massachusetts," noted that a similar survey taken this spring suggested that a bare majority of Massachusetts voters would not noa vote in favor of the tax-limiting Proposition 2¼, which passed in 1980.

Nevertheless, 78 percent of those surveyed in the new poll said they believed that Massachusetts residents pay more local property taxes than homeowners in other states. This view was most common among registered voters, families with ineome between $30,000 and $50,000, and residents of greater Boston.

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3. **Orientation Trip to West Point** — Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army, review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets)

4. **Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens** — Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester)

5. **Mountaineering** — Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and back packing exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. **Cold Weather Survival** — Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession).

7. **Field Leadership Exercise** — Weekend exercise in the Amherst area in which cadets will participate in tactical operations, bivouacs, patrolling, communication procedures, and land navigation. (fall & spring semester)

8. **Color Guard** — Participate with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

9. **Physical Readiness (GPE/MilSci 100G23)** — A progressive structured program designed to improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (fall semester)

10. **Drill Team** — Develop skill and proficiency at trick drill. Competition with other institutions is planned. (fall & spring semester)

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The Collegian

Heartburn worth it at kielbasa festival

By PAUL BELVAL
HANNAH HOSOM
and CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Sweaty intense faces waited offstage to be presented under the bigtop. Within minutes, young men and women took their places on stage as the emcee introduced the song.

Ten-year-old Larry stamped a black boot in time to the polka beat and the dance started. Staring straight ahead, unsmiling, he put his arm around his little partner's waist, and the two skipped into the center to meet the other couples.

Red, white, and gold costumes swirled around the stage while the audience clapped to lively music. Small town faces in the crowd reflected pride in their ethnic heritage.

The Ninth Annual World Kielbasa Festival in Chicopee this past weekend presented a Western Massachusetts version of entertainment and heartburn, something most area students never take advantage of during their college years.

Governor Edward J. King turned out Sunday to proclaim it World Kielbasa Day and do some last minute campaigning before Tuesday's primary. After signing the proclamation, King wandered about the grounds, shaking hands with potential voters before waving goodbye as he left in a state police helicopter.

On Saturday, former governor Michael Dukakis was shaking hands and sampling kielbasa. Senator Edward Kennedy accompanied Dukakis. Grabbing a microphone and clearing the floor of dancers Kennedy addressed the crowd. Speaking a few words in polish he declared Poland would someday be free. Both Dukakis and Kennedy were sporting Solidarity buttons on their lapels.

The King Kielbasa, a 253 pound sausage, was the festival's main attraction. The Chicopee Provision Co. donated the world's largest kielbasa to the Chicopee school system.

Odors of Belgian waffles, Hungarian sausage, and English-style fish and chips competed with the greasy smoke from the kielbasa grills. Local service organizations manned the grills to earn money for various programs in the upcoming year. Other groups sold "Proud to be Polish" t-shirts, and "Kiss me, I'm Polish" pins, adding to the ethnic flavor.

Barkers yelled to passing groups, guaranteeting a "sure thing" to those who stopped to watch the games. However, reactions from those throwing balls through hoops trying to win stuffed E.T. dolls proved the barkers wrong.

Festivals like the kielbasa celebration are being held throughout Western Massachusetts this fall. They are worth looking into.

After all, heartburn can be fun.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Chicken was one of the many food items for sale at the Kielbasa Festival.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
An unidentified girl enjoys a healthy helping of Kielbasa on a stick.

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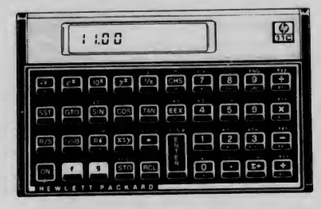

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Newslines...

Seven parental workshops to be held at UMass school

Understanding children's behavior, developing confidence for parents, reducing stress and new child-rearing methods are the subjects of a seven-session workshop beginning at 5:30 p.m. on September 30 at Marks Meadow School, at the University of Massachusetts. For information and preregistration, call Health education at the University Health Services, 549-2671 ext. 181.

Women's career workshops to be sponsored this month

The Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring two workshops for career women through the Working Women's Task Foce. The first workshop, on resume writing, will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Campus Center in rooms 805-809. The second workshop, entitled job interviewing, will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 at the Campus Center in rooms 905-909. The workshops are free and will be given by Alice Smith of the UMass placement office.

Two open meetings for the Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health group (WOOSH), to recruit members, will be held at 4 p.m. on September 28 and at 7 p.m. on September 29. Both meetings will be held at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. Credit may be available.

For more information about the workshops or recruiting meetings call 545-0883.

Parking decal deadline set

University of Massachusetts parking decals for both 1981-82 and 1982-83 will be honored until next Monday when regulations in all campus parking areas will be strictly enforced. Thus only 1982-83 decals will be valid. Also, all permits are honored only their assigned lots. Any decal not picked up by September 24 will be reassigned.

Scholarship info available

An information meeting will be held for students interested in applying for Rhodes, Marshall or Fulbright scholarships at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Rhodes and Marshall fellowships are for those interested in pursuing study in England, while Fulbright fellowships may be awarded to a number of countries. Seniors and graduate students interested in non-English speaking countries should be reasonably fluent in the language of that country.

Auditions for play scheduled

The University Ensemble Theater will hold auditions for Jack Heifner's "Vanities" and "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richard and William Berney. They will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. September 13 through 15 in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts. Anyone wishing to audition must sign up outside the main office of the Department of Theater.

Army Medal of Honor given 120 years late

CHESTERFIELD, Mass. — As more than 10,000 people gathered in front of this town's combination funeral home-post office, draped with red, white and blue bunting, two wounds dating from the Civil War were healed yesterday with a full military review of 2,500 marchers, including 21 Medal of Honor winners.

Army Lt. Gen. R. Pean Tice, deputy secretary of defense, left the reviewing stand he shared with four other generals, to re-present a Medal of Honor that Samuel Eddy won in the Civil War Battle of Sayler's Creek, Va., but that he received by mail, with no honors, in a paperbag 32 years after the war.

"Of course I remember him," Mrs. Towler whispered to the general as he knelt by her wheelchair to hand her the medal. Tice turned and saluted the other Medal of Honor winners in the grandstand.

Regiments of men in Union blue and Confederate grey who fought in Saturday's re-enactment of the 1865 Virginia battle, gave three cheers.

Raymond Newell, a Chesterfield hardware store owner and chairman of the weekend hurrah, and Tice returned the battle flag of the Savannah, Ga., Volunteers, captured by the Massachusetts forces at Saylers's Creek.

The flag was discovered several years ago in a Pittsfield attic.

Organizers believe that it may be the first time a Confederate battle flag has been formally returned to one of the states that broke with the Union.

"We accept our flag from a very honorabe unit to another honorable unit and former enemy, we hope former forever," said grey-clad Col. Henry J. Kennedy, commander of the Savannah Volunteers, a unit formed to participate in Civil War re-enactments.

Kennedy presented Tice with a scroll making "President Reagan, our commander-in-chief, and honorary member of the Savannah Volunteers."

The medal and flag were presented after the marchers from more than 100 military units moved through this tiny town of 1,000 people who were determined to put things right by their Civil War hero.

As the Hellcats Drum and Bugle Corps from West Point played "Ruffles and Flourishes," a battery of howitzers stationed in the Little League field boomed a 15-gun salute to Eddy.

The crowd cheered and applauded as the U.S. flag carried by Massachusetts "troops" in blue Civil War uniforms and the Savannah Volunteers carrying the Confederate flag presented the colors at the reviewing stand.

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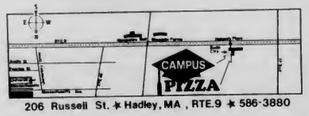

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

DUKE vs. KING — THE WAR OF THE ROSES?

Should the call be heeded or not ?

"It's up to you not to heed the call-up." These words by the rock group The Clash were put into practice by over 500,000 young men as they refused the first peacetime registration since Vietnam.

The government began to clampdown on resisters this summer. Benjamin Sasway of California and Enter Eller of Virginia were convicted as was Russell Ford in Connecticut. These are the first three men to go to jail for non-compliance.

United States District Court Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who presided over Sasway's trial, ruled that his motives for failure to register were irrelevant. Thompson also warned the jury not to give weight to Sasway's beliefs. This act by the judge has a certain logic since the government wishes to put a non-political face on the entire issue. But the silencing of the politics involved by the judge can not stop them from getting out.

Peacetime registration and or the draft are new additions to our 205 year old society. This intrusion by the government into the lives of it's citizens has been defended as necessary to protect "National" or "American Interests" and to protect a strong America from various Communist elements, godless degenerates, and other rifraf in the world who threaten the existence of the Republic. Is this really the case?

No it is not. If being drafted into the armed forces is serving the country, why is that the only way the country can be served? Instead of everybody being registered for the armed forces, why shouldn't people be inducted into a giant Civilian Conservation Corps. With being a fairly respectable thing to serve your country, America could profit as much by cleaner cities, lakes, better health care, etc., as it could by lopping off the heads of locals in another country because they do not happen to agree with our version of the good life.

Why this has never been seriously considered has a lot to do with the definition of American interests. Ever since World War II, but especially in the last ten years, American capital has flowed out of this country to the Third World. Industry after industry has set up shop manufacturing products formerly made in the United States. The wages are much lower, and to keep them that way, various right wing governments are installed, helped, or maintained by the United States. At the same time the agricultural and mineral resources are also colonized by multinationals. these two chains of events leave thousands out of work in this country, and damage the normal course of economic development for much of the Third World. Naturally numerous members of the host country take a dim view of all this and want to do something about it. It is to cope with this type of situation, a war for resources or to support a right wing government, that the registration and the draft become important. On another level, Russia and its millitary power also influenced our government and its decision to reimplement draft registration.

For years NATO has been numerically inferior to the Warsaw Pact, of which Russia is the dominent member. That is why we have nuclear missles in Europe. A major land war with the Soviet Union would almost certainly lead to some form of nuclear exchange. Neither side has the desire, nor the need to make that leap.

An example of preparing for war in the Third World is the Rapid Deployment Force. Vietnam showed us the need for large numbers of troops to deal with a guerrilla war. Much of the less developed world is strapped by huge debt burdens and less and less ability to stay independent of the powerful monetary interests who pull the strings on their finances. The United States people have no interest in maintaining this situation, which is both morally wrong and against much of what the country stands for. The rebels in El Salvador are not going to invade the United States. Cuba is not going to attack us. We as a people and a nation lose, not gain, from our control over so much of the rest of the world.

The three draft-resisters who went to jail are only the first. The government cannot possibly prosecute all non-registrants as well as those who moved and did not notify the authorities. But they will prosecute those who speak out as these three did. Registration is clearly only one step from the draft. Who knows the plans and why they were drawn up?

Brooke States is a UMass Student

Mass. Society of Professors speaks on State Election

To the Editor:

Steven P. Barrett's letter (Dukakis — An Angry Look Back from a Local Resident, Sept. 8) contains several inaccuracies. I am writing to correct one of them.

It is true that the Massachusetts Teachers Association has endorsed Michael Dukakis for governor, but, the Massachusetts Society of Professors has endorsed no one. Instead, last fall and spring MSP invited the major gubernatorial candidates from both parties to address the university community on the issue of "The Role of Public Education in the Commonwealth." These candidates accepted our invitation and addressed the issue at hand, the one exception being Edward J. King who declined several offers to participate in this program.

At the completion of the program, MSP asked its members to choose among all candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets. Nearly 200 members of the bargaining unit, or one-fifth of the membership, responded, and the results are as follows: Michael Dukakis — 75%; Edward King — 10% and John Lakian — 6%, undecided or other — 8%. The results might differ if the poll were taken today, but we have no way of knowing for sure. Time is too short and our resources too spare to permit repolling.

Those who did respond to the poll probably weighed the performance of Dukakis against that of Governor King. Mr. Barrett does not trouble himself with King's shortcomings. Or perhaps he forgets that in 1981 the governor line-vetoed the legislature's budget of $99 million for the Amherst campus and rolled back the figure to $97 million, which would have cost the campus nearly 100 positions; this year the governor proposed a campus budget of under $107 million, which he celebrated as an increase over fiscal 1982 but which promised to cause the layoff of 50 to 75 personnel. He also imposed rigid guidelines on contract negotiations in 1979-80, which held down salary increases and severely restricted benefits. And Governor King has steadfastly refused to implement the recommendations of the Ward Commission or take any other steps which would check the corruption that is responsible for the sorry state of public buildings and the outrageous condition of our own Library.

It should be recalled that Edward J. King's accession to the governorship coincided with recovery from the economic difficulties of 1974-75 when the unemployment rate exceeded 11% and the state deficit surpassed $600 million. The economy did not dictate the poor budget recommendations that issued from the Governor's Office in the late 1970's and early 1980's, nor did Proposition 2½. Such budgets were authored by a governor with a low regard for public education. It is inaccurate to imply, as some have done, that the campus is better off because of Governor King. The gains of the past few years stem partly from effective negotiating by MSP and partly from the support MSP and other university groups have managed to muster in the legislature. That should not be forgotten.

However one interprets the recent past, the important thing is to vote. I urge all members of the university community, whatever thier politics, to vote on September 14.

Bruce Laurie
President, Massachusetts Society of Professors

Down and Out on Moving In

I discovered how expensive moving can be both by experience and through a friend, who told me, "Moving can be very expensive." He told me this while helping me cart all my belongings through town on the back of my little red Maverick. I was beginning to panic that perhaps I lost a hundred dollars somewhere. No — it was safely in the till at K-Mart, the gas station, CVS and the sub shop.

Steve Masse

Maybe moving wouldn't have been such an ordeal if my new apartment hadn't been hit by a grease bomb. The bedroom walls were littered with stickers and smeary little rugrat fingerprints and crayon drawings. The floors were abominable (you could see where the furniture was, either by a lighter spot or by the rust stains left by spindly legs). All the kitchen blinds were thick with a malodorous sludge. And the kitchen! I was going to call up David Wallechinsky of *The Book of Lists* fame, to see if he would agree that my kitchen should top the list in the "You Think You Got It Bad" department. The freezer was so frozen up that the only thing there was room for was a small hot dog or ice cube right in the middle. It took two and a half days for all the ice to melt (all over the kitchen floor). The stove had its eyes crossed and its tongue hanging out. The sink was a cesspool. What makes it all the more astonishing is that there were no cockroaches.

I figured the hurricane of debris would be a snap to beat. All I needed was time, money, determination and Zayre's. Only then a sad realization destroyed my sense of complacency. Zayre's had fled town like a bandit in the night, never more to provide 25¢ salad bowls, your choice of three different egg beaters, Lestoil, Comet, shower curtains, pots and pans, motor oil and vinyl shoes. Last year Almy's bit the dust, and then Woolco followed (where else could you get a three piece sofa set for 300 bucks?). I suppose I wouldn't have been so downhearted by Zayre's demise if there had been the customary going out of business bash that lasted a month.

But I'm a practical sort of guy, and not one to spend too much time crying and banging my head on the boarded up doors of my favorite ex-department store. I stoically knuckled under to K-Mart, trying not to worry too much that in this Valley of Alternatives, I for once had no alternative. Trip after trip over a whole week (between scrubbing floors and mopping up melted freezer grunge), and I began to grow appreciative of my fluorescent light headaches. I mean, imagine if K-Mart also closed up? So what if I spent a couple of hundred dollars without even knowing it until it was gone.

Well, in spite of it all I'm pretty satisfied. My bedroom overlooks a great meadow with blue hills in the background — a great aid to my inspiration. It's so good to see things hopping again in town, to have buses running all day. There's a certain syrup in the atmoshpere of oncoming fall that makes you look forward to brain work and creativity. Through all the moving and rummaging, cleaning, shopping and of course going dotty trying to get a new schedule worked out while there are still plants to hang, something keeps you going, something that tells you it will all be worthwhile after all.

Steve Masse is an Amherst resident

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	SUGG. LIST	YOUR PRICE
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CARVING SET...PROFESSIONAL QUALITY	84.95	18.00
STEAK KNIVES...8 PIECE SET...SURGICAL STEEL	54.95	16.00
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the Mini Store
Open M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm
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Arts

X's new album succeeds beyond punk commercialism

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

Punk hardcores who've seen X in *The Rise and Fall of Western Civilization* (a movie about the Los Angeles punk culture) or have heard earlier X albums like *Los Angeles* or *Wild Gift* might be disenchanted by noticeable less wailing and brain-busting in *Under the Midnight Sun*. But *Under the Midnight Sun* is not a sellout but rather a confession of punk humanity.

Lead singer Exene Cervenka and songwriter/bass player John Doe openly flaunt their solid conventional marriage in *Midnight Sun* (likening themselves to mating wolves).

The Hungry wolf stares
at villagers around the fire
She loves her mate as he loves her
and they live together for life.

In the song "Because I Do" Doe and Cervenka confess...

I am the married kind
The kind that said I do
Forever searching for someone new.

The death of Exene's sister, Mary Cervenka, dominates much of the slower songs on the new album. Grieved sentimentality may not be appreciated by many of X's serious hardcore fans but it's refreshing to hear someone singing about honest human sentiment in a genre which seems preoccupied with Nazism and other forms of macho b.s. A Leadbelly tune is even thrown in for good measure.

All songs on the album are executed with the typically fine musicainship of drummer D.J. Bonebrake and guitarist Billy Zoom. The X sound still cruises with inflections of rockabilly and folk and the energy and drive of several songs on *Midnight Sun* are as racous and wide open as any of their older ones.

Punk music, with its insistence on change and appreciation for anarchy tried to be the cold slap society needed to break from old outdated ideas and mind-sapping decadence. Somewhere amidst this basic idea, black leather coat sales and money conscious genre rip-offs bastardized the energy and idealism of punk into wimp commercialism. In the same way Jello Biafra of the Dead Kennedys can tell Nazi punks to f--k off, maybe people can look past the commercialism to see what X is trying to say in *Under the Midnight Sun*, that punks are people too.

Under the Midnight Sun

(clockwise, from upper left) Bill Bonebrake, Exene, Billy Zoom, John Doe

Gordon's Greats Live

By SCOTT MOSELEY
Collegian Correspondent

If you were fortunate enough to catch Robert Gordon at the Northeast area Quad Day show last spring, then you know about his rock n' roll genius.

If you missed him, fear not, because the intensity of his live show has been captured in his latest release, *Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die*.

This album, a compilation of original studio tracks, remixes, and live recordings, form a collection of Gordon's greatest hits. His choice of material: oldies, rockabilly classis, and new songs, combine with his charasmatic "Presleyesque" delivery to form an album of non—stop rock'n'roll.

The spirit of the king indeed comes back to life is such songs as "Red Hot," "Sea Cruise," "Rock Billy Boogie," and "The Way I Walk," In one song recorded live at Boston's Paradise Theatre, Gordon rips through an incandescent version of "Black Slacks," aided by a top—notch band including Chris Spedding on guitar.

Side one concludes with the best version of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire" ever put down on vinyl.

A highlight of the second side is Gordon's version of Marshall Crenshaw's "Someday, Someway." The song was a hit in Boston for Gordon last summer and oddly enough, Crenshaw's weaker version became a mainstream hit this summer.

The spirit of Robert Gordon, rock'n'roll rebel, is captured in "*Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die*," Gordon takes his only crack at songwriting on the record, producing an anthem for the fast-living, fast moving rock'n'roll life.

Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die Robert Gordon

Pianist Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will perform in a solo recital on Thursday, September 23, at 8:15 p.m. at Buckley Recital H>l] at Amherst College.

Open 24 Hours—7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite
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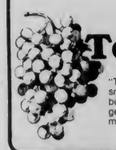

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Plump and meaty, the ideal sizes for most families. Get an extra one for the freezer.

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Li'l Butterball Turkeys Swift Frozen lb 79¢

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Hypercurricula...

Policy

The *Collegian* provides Hypercurricula as a public service, for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events, etc. held by University organizations.

Hypercurricula is published every Monday.

Announcement forms can be picked up at the *Collegian* Office, 113 Campus Center, and must be submitted to the *Collegian* Business Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

No announcements will be printed more than seven calendar days prior to the event.

The *Collegian* will make every effort to print your announcement on time, but incomplete or improperly completed forms may result in delays.

Monday

SAVE THE BOTTLE BILL! - MASSPIRG will be leafletting polls on primary day. Planning meeting Monday Sept. 13th, CC 804 at 8 p.m. All welcome!

UMASS OUTING CLUB FIRST MEETING - All are welcome slide show, trip announcement and demonstrations, CC Auditorium, Sept. 13, 7:00 p.m.

THE REAL MAJORITY - Is holding an important meeting Monday, September 13, 7:00 p.m. in CC 805-809. Plans for the semester will be discussed. Support your freedom of choice!

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING - Welcomes anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger. Catherine D'Amato, Agency Coordinator at the Hadley Food Bank, is guest speaker. 428 Student Union, Mon. Sept. 13, 4:30—5:30 p.m.

BAHAI CLUB MEETING - UMass BAHAI Club meets on Monday Sept. 13th at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 803 CC.

HOUSING SECURITY RECEPTIONIST TRAINING - Mandatory Training for new Receptionists hired by the Housing Security Office. Receptionists must attend one Session. 112 Dickinson Hall — Dept. of Public Safety, Sept. 13, 14, 7-9 p.m.

PLANNING SESSIONS — OFFICE OF INTERNSHIPS - Planning Sessions are held daily at the Office of Internships for students thinking about a spring, 1983 placement. Call 545-0727 or stop by 16 Curry Hicks for more information. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, daily, Sept. 13 to Nov. 19.

MEETING FOR GNOMON WORKERS - A meeting to discuss the strike by United Electrical Workers at Gnomon Copy Center in Amherst. All concerned students are urged to attend. Rm. 802 CC, Mon. Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS-RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS — An informational meeting for student interested in these competitive awards will be held on the evening of Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Lounge of Herter Hall.

FILM: THE FRISCO KID - A young Polish Rabbi sent to America in 1850 to become the spiritual leader of a congregation in San Francisco. Sponsored by B'nai Birith Hillel. Thompson Hall, Rm. 104, 8:00 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 14th.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING — First meeting of the Consumer Economics Club, and organizational meeting. All are welcome. Main Lounge, Skinner Hall, Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC - UPC General Meeting. New members welcome. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m.

Consumer Economics Club Meeting - First meeting of the Consumer Economics Club, and organizational meeting. All are welcome. Main Lounge, Skinner Hall, Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP COURSE - The UMass Parachute Club will hold a first jump course Wed., Sept. 15 or Thurs., Sept. 16 (for those who cannot make it Wed.) at 7 p.m. in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union. The course costs $85, all inclusive.

MEETING - First general meeting of the year. All students welcome. Learn about production and programming arts events. Rm. 803 CC, 4:30 p.m. Wed. Sept. 15.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS - Important meeting for all biochemistry majors. refreshments will be served. Rm. 1634 Graduate Research Tower C, 7:30 p.m., Wed. Sept. 15.

WELCOME BACK RETURNED STUDY ABROAD PARTICIPANTS — Welcome back gathering and planning for the Study Abroad Fair (October 6). Herter, 3rd floor lounge, Wed., Sept. 15, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

FIRST UMASS PRE—VET CLUB MEETING - An organizational meeting to discuss our plans for the upcoming semester. All interested freshman are urged to attend. Paige Lab, Rm. 202, Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING - Come dance to these beautiful rhythms. 7:30 p.m. for beginners, 8:30 p.m. for others. All welcome. CC 804—09, Wed., Sept. 15, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING - Come for Christian fellowship, singing and a film series on the cults by Walter Martin. SBA, Rm. 109, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING - Study, planning and action toward nuclear disarmament. Focus on Boston Rally, Sept. 20, and semester planning. New participants welcome. 428 Student Union, Thurs., Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m.

MASSCON - Over 200 dollars in prizes awarded in Risk, backgammon, chess, Diplomacy, Dungeons and Dragons and other wargame and fantasy role playing tournaments. Painting competition, miniatures, plus much, much more. CC, Sept. 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ART OPENING AND POETRY READING - Opening of Libby Hubbard's show entitled "Visionary Art", which includes oils and mixed media described as futuristic and anti—nuclear. She is a utopian writer as well. Show runs through Oct. 9. Student Union Gallery, Sept. 18 from 3—6 p.m.

VISIONARY ART EXHIBIT BY LIBBY HUBBARD - Mixed media and oil paintings opening reception 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Student Union Gallery, Sept. 18 — Oct. 9.

Sunday

CHURCH BUS - Coffee and donuts will be served in Grayson Main Lounge at 9:00 before bus leaves for its run to twelve Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545—2661, for more details. Grayson Hall Parking Lot, Sun., Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m.

FREEZE RALLY - Rally to urge the State house to put the Freeze Referendum on the November Ballot. Car pool is being arranged - contact Traprock Peace Center, 1-773-7427 or UCF, 545-2661. State House, Boston, Mon., Sept. 20, Noon.

Supplemental Health Benefits For UMass Students

The health benefit plan combined with services covered under the Student Health fee provide comprehensive coverage at reasonable cost.

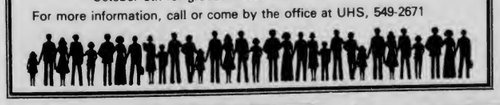
Coverage: Coverage is for medically required hospitalization and specialty services not available on campus, extended mental health consultation and emergency accident and sickness while the student is away from campus.

Eligibility: All students paying the health fee may enroll.

Cost: $90 for 12 months.

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's Office at University Health Services.
Deadline: Septemebr 15th for undergraduate students.
October 8th for graduate students.

For more information, call or come by the office at UHS, 549-2671



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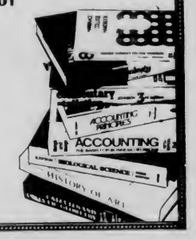
location: Student Union Lobby
dates: Sept. 9-24 (Mon-Fri)
times: 9 am - 3 pm
an activity sponsored by the SGA President's Office and The Reading Remedy



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FINE ARTS CENTER • UMASS

KING GEORGE STANDS HIGH OVER ONE OF HIS SERVANTS — Steinbrenner didn't look so big though when Dave Winfield hit him with a law suit and won an out of court settlement.

'Those damn Yankees'

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Way back last winter, while the winds blew and snow fell, when UMass students were recovering from finals and championship dreams were still dancing in the heads of the 49ers, George Steinbrenner was rebuilding his New York Yankees. But, contrary to past Yankee clubs, this new edition would feature speed and base stealing, not power and the longball, both trademarks of the team's proud and glorious history.

In order to have this transformation realized, Steinbrenner put Operation Fleetfoot in motion. Out the door went sluggers Reggie Jackson, Bob Watson, and Jim Spencer. In from the winter chill came Dave Collins and Ken Griffey, both well—known for their past basestealing accomplishments with the Cincinnati Reds. Steinbrenner, feeling like King of the Hill, announced he had assembled the greatest cast of players since his reign as Yankee owner began.

The scene is now a warm September morning. The Yankee fan opens the sports page and takes a peek at the American League East standings. The cold print seems to leap out and seize him. This is what he sees: N.Y. Yankees, 71 wins, 68 losses, 12 games behind division—leading Milwaukee.

What went wrong? Well, uh, several things. First, many of the so—called 'superstars", including Collins and Griffey, have performed like confused rookies than million dollar veterans. The team batting average is a dismal .254 and the expected track meet on the basepaths was cancelled due to slow feet.

That is only the beginning folks. The hard reality is this: Steinbrenner miscalculated and overestimated his personnel by a wide margin. As a result, he slipped into a state of paranoia unmatched by any other sports entrepreneur of the modern era. In 1982, King George has employed three managers (the first, Bob Lemon, was promised the managerial post for the entire year, win or lose), five pitching coaches (despite having the league's lowest team ERA), three batting instructors, and forty—three players. This is the same man who refused to release a statement a few weeks ago naming Lou Piniella as the new batting coach because he thought people would laugh. Compare that to the Red Sox, who have kept the same 25—man roster, manager, and coaches intact for the entire campaign.

Stability. It has been a key to the success of the Red Sox. It is non—existent in New York. Since the opening of spring training, there have been no fewer than seven first basemen, eight outfielders and four catchers. Rick Cerone, a catcher for his entire career, has appeared at third base in recent weeks under orders of King George. Fifteen players have performed for both the Yankees and its' top farm club, Columbus, this season. Dave LaRoche, impersonating a yo—yo, has made four round—trips.

Steinbrenner, a frequent criticizer of his players, has not been met with weak resistance. Several Yankees, including Tommy John (before being deported to the Angels), Rich Gossage, Graig Nettles, Griffey, and Collins, have expressed their not—so—nice opinions of their owner. It is estimated that nearly one—half of the roster has demanded to be traded, citing unpleasant working conditions as their main excuse.

On account of the team's poor showing, Steinbrenner has experimented with various ways of venting his frustration. Always notorious for the bizarre, George has accused the Angels of corking their bats and, after a doubleheader loss to Chicago, ordered an announcement over the PA system stating that ticket stubs could be traded for free tickets to selected future home games.

The fans have responded to this three—ring circus by staying away from the ballpark. Last week, a series with the Orioles drew crowds of 32,537 (Labor Day), 15,405 and 20,898. The Red Sox come in October 13, which could result in one of the lowest attended Yankee—Red Sox series in recent memory. Overall, the attendance is down 4,900 a game from a year ago.

That is the least of Steinbrenner's worries. The American League is investigating alleged non-payment of visitor shares by the Yankees and Dave Winfield, the team's best player, hit George with ah multi-million dollar suit claiming Steinbrenner backed down from his promised support for the Winfield Foundation, an organization devoted to aiding needy children. Steinbrenner settled out of court.

Steinbrenner has promised great changes for next year. The latest rumors have him spilling his wallet for free agents Steve Garvey and Floyd Bannister. Whatever tricks George pulls out of his hat, you can be rest assured that it will not be a boring winter for Yankee fans.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Introduction to Future Studies
Educ I 364
What will your future look like? Introduction to Future Studies offers you a chance to examine your own visions of the Future against the background of our political, economic and educational institutions and what these institutions might look like in the future and where these institutions are taking us as individuals, as a country and as a planet. (Tuesdays 4-6:30, Marks Meadow Aud, Peter Wagschal)
Introduction to Computer Uses In Teaching
Sec 1 (Grad)-Mon 4-6:30
(Rm 218 Education; HA Peelle)
Sec 2 (Undergrad) Tues 7-9:30
(Rm 128 Education; HA Peele)
The overall aim of this course is to introduce uses of computers in teaching and learning. Each student will receive a user number for access to the University's CYBER time-sharing system and will have access to the Microcomputer Laboratory in the School of Education.

Wednesday Sept 15th RACKADISC will be giving you $25.!! Watch Here

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Eligibility: Dependents of students enrolled in the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan.

Cost: $140 for the Fall Semester, regardless of number in the family.

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's office at University Health Services.

Deadline: September 15th for undergraduate students
October 8th for graduate students.

For more information, call or come by the office at UHS
549-2671

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Welcome Bloom County

Responding to many requests from our readers, the *Collegian* today begins publication of the popular comic strip, "Bloom County." Drawn by Berke Breathed, a recent graduate of the University of Texas, where the strip began in the campus newspaper. We hope you enjoy this newest addition to the pages of the *Collegian*.

On a related note, it was announced late last week that Garry Trudeau, author of the popular comic strip "Doonesbury" will take a leave of absence form producing the strip beginning January 2, 1983. According to the Universal Press Syndicate, the suppliers of "Doonesbury," Trudeau is expected to resume publication of the strip no later than the fall of 1984. UPS advises us they are making arrangements to "continue to appeal to your Doonesbury readers." We will pass these plans on to you when we know what they are. In the meantime, we would appreciate any suggestions you have about the comics page. Please send your ideas to Ed Levine, managing editor, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
BBQ Beef Cubes
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

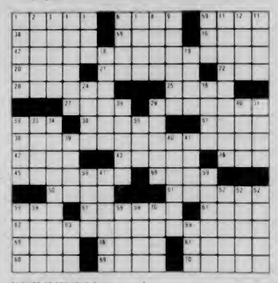
BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Garbonzo Cheese Loaf/Cheese Sauce
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

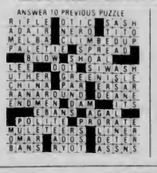
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Intrigue
6 The same: Latin style
10 Point of land
14 Have a crush on
15 Barrett of gossip
16 Normandy river
17 Ruins
20 Other
21 Learning experience
22 Mayday
23 Recording chore
25 Leather flask
27 Urchin's wear
29 It's — guess
32 General's asst.
35 Quoted
37 Normandy town
38 Mills
42 — Bede
43 Kind of race
44 Poetic affirmative
45 Breather
48 After pinterps.
50 Prefix meaning Chinese
53 Two-winged fly
55 Wordy
57 Certain stick-used in athletics
61 Mathematical chores
62 Carpenters of songdom
65 Wings
66 Island in the Inner Hebrides
67 Zola
68 Screech
69 Eye or tear
70 Fellows

DOWN
1 Basketballer
2 Sister of Fred
3 Plug
4 Overdue debt
5 Part of a journey
6 Dars —
7 Oxford fellows
8 Odds' companions
9 Ensile
10 Display sorrow
11 Later
12 Japanese box
13 Holidays in Asia
18 Judicial writ
19 Simply
24 Type of setter
26 Bouquet
28 Gape
29 Confuse
30 Robert —
31 Legume
32 Showing a crack
33 City letter
34 Describing some features
36 Compass direction
39 Brave African warriors
40 Wearing a toque
41 The — have it
46 Quechuan
47 Suffocatingly hot
49 Open —
52 Capital of Piedmont Italy
53 Troutlike fish
54 Early lovers
55 Show signs of wear
56 Disturb
58 Characteristic
59 Mens sana in corpore —
60 Cinch
63 Daughter of Lot
64 Beer barrel



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Hazy sunshine Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Patchy groups of fog tonight. Lows mostly 50 to 60.

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$2.20 reg 2.82 B & L 1.5 oz Daily Cleaner

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72c Gillette Good News! Good News 3's

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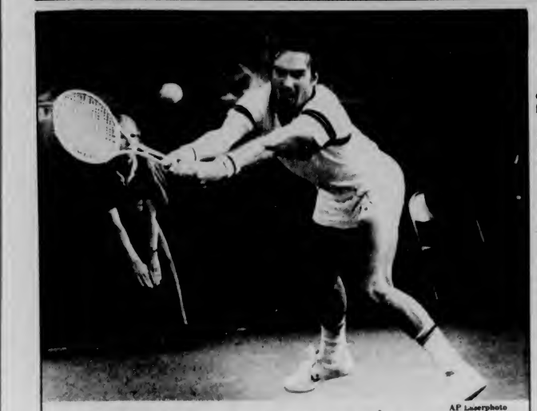

AP Laserphoto

FLYING CONNORS — Jimmy Connors, hair flying and both feet off the ground, dives for ball hit by Ivan Lendl during their Men's Singles Championship at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York on Sunday.

★ Football

Continued from page 16

"I really thought the defense played well, I expected them to do well. They're good football players," said Pickett.

The fact of the matter was that with West Chester establishing virtually no ground game, Gaynor was forced to throw and the Minutemen defense responded.

The two times Gaynor tried to burn the UMass secondary deep All-American cornerback Dwayne Lopes came away with two acrobatic interceptions. ("Dwayne made the big players" — Pickett.)

A Bob Ross 21 yard field goal gave the Minutemen a 9—0 halftime lead and the way UMass was controlling the line of scrimmage, it was only a matter of time before Dean Pecevich and the Minutemen offense would see some results on the scoreboard.

In the third quarter, UMass put together a 16 play, 88 yard marathon of a drive that resulted in a 23 yard field goal by Ross. That drive lasted nearly nine minutes.

On their next possession, Pecevich (7 for 7 in the second half) engineered the finest drive of the day for UMass. It culminated when Pearson hurdled over the line from one yard out to pretty much put the game out of reach.

With a 19—3 lead and Pearson on the sidelines, Rich Jenkins took over at tailback and showed Pickett that he can play quality football himself. Jenkins led the Minutemen down to the West Chester goaline before taking it over himself to finish up the scoring.

The big question going into the opener was whether the UMass defense could hold against a fine thrower like Gaynor their first time out and establish a defensive unit capable of winning a Yankee conference championship. Pickett thinks they're on the way.

"There is a tradition at this school for good defensive teams and I don't see why this year would be any different," said Pickett, "True, these guys might not have the experience but they are good football players."

The Minutemen will be on the road the next three weeks, playing at Holy Cross next week then travelling to Harvard and URI the following weeks.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45 3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Huge 2 badroom apt available immadietely, Lantern Court Sunderland call 546-1215

Spirit Haus Refrigerator Rentals small compact dorm units, call for deliveries, tel 253-5384 256-8433

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1975 Honda 360T 7000 miles, excellent condition, two helmets, cover, free winter storage 323-5104

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Bass Guitar Hagstrom $175 549-4690

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Banjo 5 string excellent for beginners instruction book two lessons included 200 eve 5-7 pm 665-8796

Vornado Cube Refrigerator excellent condition, original carton $75 or BO 665-4142

Small refrig, like new call 549-6992 keep trying $75

FOUND

Found Blue Checkbook Peter Matteson call 549-2646

HELP WANTED

Valuable work experience work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Needed: Babysitters, weekdays, weekends, evenings, and after school care. Come by 113 Berkshire House, sign up on bulletin board.

Cocktail waitress wentad apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Part time clean up person needed apply Rusty Nail after 3 PM

Childcare (7½, 11) housecleaning. Wed's 1:30-5 $15 Sept.-Je experience, references 253-7840

Experianced reliable childcare sought for 3 yr old. Full or pt time own transportation call Carolyn 253-3162

Housaboys for local sorority 24 hrs per week, payment--house's meal plan 545-0527 anytime

College Sales Rep needed for 82/83 Ski season selling ski trips to students this is a commission job call Mount Snow Vermont Tours 802-464-2076

Racycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Opportunity to make cash during free time-want to know more? call 6-6299.

Earthfoods is hiring. Work on Campus, be your own boss. Applications on kitchen door in SUB being accepted until Sept. 15 at noon.

Anyone Interested in Volunteering Time to help MIKE DUKAKIS win by making phone calls for Primary Dey, 9/14 please call Laurie at 665-2996 ASAP

Assistants to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

A work-study job is open at the People's Gay Alliance. Applications can be picked up at The People's Gay Alliance office 413B Student Union Building

People's Market - a student run natural foods store is hiring several new workers. Work involves ten hours a week in store, attendence of Tues night meetings, and commitment to working collectively with other workers. Work study & non work study students accepted. Applications available on Market door SU 328 and are due no later than 9/15 at 4 P.M.

Free Home Cooked Meals, kitchen helpers needed you can get rebate from the dining commons. No experience necesary Call immediately 545-2150 ask for JC or Mandy at Pi Kappa Alpha

INSTRUCTION

Aerobic Class exercise to music 20 classes for $40 call Patti at 549-6375

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

INTERESTED IN DEBATE?

No experience necessary to begin. Debate Union meeting, Tuesday, September 14, 7:00 pm at 126 South College 545-2056

LOST

Green EMS pack taken Tues 9/7 from Tex(Book Annex I need Key ID Reward Ellen 549-0241

Lost Massachusetts Drivers License somewhere in Central expires 12-21-82 if found call 6-8507

Help! Keys lost on the evening of Wed, Sept 9 (possibly in the Pub) reward! please call 546-1477

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

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Guitarist wants to join or form a serious heavy metal band into originals. Am willing to play rhythm. Call Chris at 546-4375 keep trying

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Albisa! Welcome Back! We've been apart too long academically. A toast to a Kootwaleh semester. Oh boy! I love you! Kimbies

Come out, come out, wherever you are! People's Gay Alliance is beginning its second decade at UMass. First meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in 413B Student Union. For more information call 545-0154 or stop by. All are welcome!

Would you like to be a student senator? 25 signatures will put you on the ballot! Nomination papers available in the Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept 4 through Fri Sept 24. For more info, call 545-0341. Women & Third World students are encouraged to apply.

LDP is looking for female boarders for fall semester 82. Includes 21 meals & utilities. Call Eva or Cathy at 253-9871 or 545-0939

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Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

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Female wanted to share bedrm in 2 bedrm apt. Brittany Manor $112 mo. incl heat call 253-5845 ask for Ann or Lenore.

Kosher roommate wanted Southwood 253-5896

Own bdrm $127 per mo., utilities incl call after 5:00 p.m. 665-3022.

Roommate wanted 1 bdrm fully furnished in Rolling Green $200 all util incld call Deve 256-8006.

Female student wanted to share Southwood apartment call 256-8868 keep trying

WANTED

Babysitter in my Pelham home 2 children 11:15 am - 3:15 pm Mon Tues Wed 256-0899

No sweat against West Chester, 25-3

Pearson and Murray shine under a hot sun

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

If you were a University of Massachusetts football fan at the season opener against West Chester State Saturday at Alumni Stadium you really couldn't ask for a better afternoon.

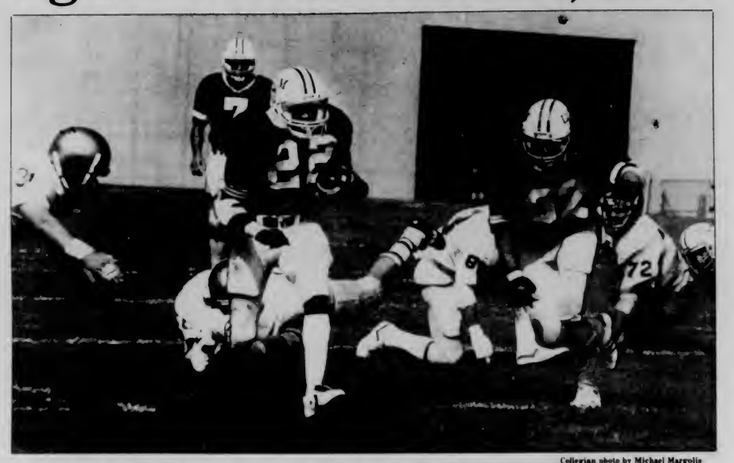
Not only did the Minutemen walk all over West Chester State to the tune of 25-3, they did it under beautiful (for the fans) 85 degree sunfilled skies in an atmosphere more common to the University of Southern California.

While the weather conditions were conclusive to pleasurable viewing, they weren't exactly perfect for playing a football game, but the Minutemen were ready.

"We had planned on using more people today anyway," said coach Bob Pickett, "so the weather really didn't bother us that much."

It certainly bothered the West Chester State defense, which spent almost three quarters of the game on the field. The UMass offensive line pushed and shoved the Golden Rams defense on their heals opening holes outside for tailback Garry Pearson and inside for fullback Tom Murray.

Pearson ran for a game high 147 yards, scored two touchdowns, and because the all-time all-purpose back in Massachusetts football history surpassing Tim Berra's (class of '74) record of 3467 yards.



Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

PEARSON POPS THROUGH — Garry Pearson heads down field after breaking through the West Chester defensive line as Dean Pecevich (#7) and Scott LaFond (#62) look on.

Murray opened his senior season by picking up 102 yards on 17 carries, including several big gainers up the middle on key third down situations.

UMass jumped at their first scoring opportunity of the season. After Grady Fuller pounced on a Reggie Hines fumble on the West Chester State 30 yard line, Pearson and Murray bulled toward the West Chester goal behind Scott LaFond, Wilbur Jackson, and Gary Freker. Pearson capped off the drive by taking it over from 4 yards out giving the Minutemen a 6-0 lead.

The Minutemen immediately got another golden opportunity but this time failed to convert. On the very next series Todd Comeax recovered a Ron Gayner fumble on the West Chester 25 yard line. With Rich Jenkins and Murray doing most of the running, the Minutemen moved to the six yardline before Murray fumbled as he was upended at the goaline and the Golden Rams recovered.

While the Minutemen were marching up and down the field with ease, Gayner and his offensive unit just couldn't put anything together against the UMass defense.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 13 AND 15.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

JENKINS JAUNTS FOR YARDAGE — Tailback Rich Jenkins sees daylight during Saturdays victory over West Chester State.

Pats start season by dropping Colts 24-13

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ray Clayborn's 26-yard intereception return and Don Blackmon's fumble recovery on the Baltimore 21 Sunday set up touchdowns that gave New England a 24-13 National Football League victory.

Clayborn grabbed David Humm 's pass intended for Matt Bouza and ran 26 yards in the third quarter to set up one of two TD passes by quarterback Matt Cavanaugh -a 30- yard toss to Ken Toler.

Blackmon's recovery of Cleveland Franklin's fumble early in the fourth quarter set up Robert Weathers' 1-yard TD run that put the game out of reach for the Colts.

In the second quarter, running back Tony Collin gained 137 yards on 21 carries, caught a 15-yard TD pass from Cavanaugh, who completed 7 of 16 passes for 103 yards.

Collins, whose longest rush was a 54-yard run in the first quarter, also hauled in four passes for 56 yards, including a 33-yard toss.

His TD capped a 66-yard second-quarter scoring drive that tied the score at 10-10.

The Colts and New England traded first-quarter field goals before Baltimore went ahead 10-7 on a 1-yard TD run by rookie quarterback Mike Pagel.

The Colts took a momentary 13-10 lead in the third quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Mike Wood, who earlier missed a 37 yard attempt.

On the next series, Baltimore stopped the Patriots on the New England 19 and took over on their 36.

Netwomen lose opener to Vermont

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team lost to the University of Vermont on Saturday by a score of 5-4.

UM took the first and second singles matches, with Elizabeth Sullivan hitting 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 to win at number one and Chris Frazier took number two by a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 score.

Patricia Sullivan lost third singles to UV's Ruth Burtman in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The netwomen regained some footing in their fourth singles match when Karen Orlowski won in straight sets 6-1, 7-5.

Fifth and sixth singles spots were won by Vermont's Meg Biglore and Susan Lewis, respectively.

UMass took first doubles against Vermont when Ariel Fowler and Laura Kaufmann defeated Holly Tompkins and Robin Colley with 6-4, 2-6, and 7-6. UM lost both second and third doubles places to a strong Vermont back-up.

"I expected it to be a close match," said head coach John Beal. The last two times that UM played against Vermont the Minutewomen won by yesterday's same close margin of 5-4. This shows that the Vermont squad is very similar to the Massachusetts' team.

"We are both in a very difficult situation. I can't fault the team for the mistakes that they made, because we really didn't have much time to practice," said Beal.

"I think that if we stay close to Vermont, then we will stay close to the top ten teams in New England," said Beal. From UM's past record against Vermont it seems that the Massachusetts squad will be able to stay close to the top ten.

The Netwomen have tough opponents in Rutgers and Harvard. UM meets with Rutgers on the 19th at home.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 6 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, September 14, 1982

Candidates scan Mass. for votes

BOSTON (AP) — The long, bruising primary campaign for Massachusetts governor headed to the finish yesterday with Democrats Edward J. King and Michael S. Dukakis still trading punches and Republicans searching for votes across the state.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Frank Manning, head of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, campaigned with Dukakis at a Boston housing complex and the East Boston Senior Center, while King worked the crowds at the Faneuil Hall marketplace and then headed to Quincy for more stumping.

John Sears continued his quest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination with a whirlwind air tour of the state.

For more election news see page 3.

The other Republican contenders, John Lakian and Andrew Card, divided their time between campaign telephone banks and the field.

Warm, sunny weather was forecast for today, encouraging weather for a large turnout in a primary election that has been dominated by the bitter King-Dukakis rivalry.

King, in a primary upset, had turned Dukakis out of the governor's office four years ago, and only the candidates were predicting the winner today in a race generally viewed as too close to call.

Dukakis had Frank Manning in the flesh yesterday to counter a leaflet distributed in King's behalf over the weekend, quoting Manning as saying that Dukakis, as governor, had "turned his guns on medical services for the elderly."

"The leaflets neglect to mention that the comments by Manning were made six years ago," said a statement issued by the Dukakis campaign which called the King flyer "misleading."

"The truth is that Frank Manning...is an ardent supporter of Mike Dukakis and has campaigned vigorously for Dukakis for months."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Terri Mulryan of the Amherst Hot Air Balloon Company takes Attique Mallique and Bhane Duvarsula, up for a night ride over Hampshire Mall.

UM hires staff despite hard times

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has begun its academic year with the hiring of 18 new faculty members despite the economic uncertainty that set the tone for the 1982 budget appropriation for the state's system of public higher education, said Joyce Abel, director of academic affairs budget.

Abel said the increase in faculty was made possible by an excess in money allocated to fund the salaries of last year's faculty. Because the University was left with "money over and above" the level needed to satisfy the security of its employees, she said academic areas of high student demand were at least partially met.

Based on the degree of student demand for courses and priority in budgetary reviews, she said the departments affected by the expansion of the faculty are the Natural Sciences, the School of Engineering and the School of Business Administration.

As of Sept. 1, Abel said the departments of Computer Information and Sciences (COINS) and management gained 3 new faculty members; the department of chemical engineering added two new faculty members to its staff; the department of electrical and computer engineering added four new faculty members; and the departments of math, marketing, wood technology, acounting and hotel restaurant and travel administration hired one faculty member.

While the recent delegation of faculty members is advantageous to the University, Abel said it is not a progressive move but rather an effort to stabilize what has been lost over past years.

"We're not comfortable," she said, "we're just holding on. The University only has sufficient funds available to keep people across campus going."

Abel said this year's surplus of funds were funneled into the hiring of faculty instead of new programs because existing positions were left vacant due to the occurence of a high attrition rate during previous years.

Continued on page 4

Third World Womens coordinator: violence has decreased

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Violence against Third World people has decreased in the University of Massachusetts area since 1978, said Third World Women's Program coordinator Panna Putnam at a candlelight vigil last night held in memory of UMass student, Seta Rampersad, 20, found dead four years ago.

"I think the incredible pressure by the community for an investigation about the Rampersad case and other incidents of violence against Third World people during '78 and '79 has increased awareness and the overt violence is going.

"Certainly there are injustices in many subtle ways towards Third World people but the rapes and assaults have declined. With the way things are going with inflation, assaults may go back up again, but we have to keep pressure on; that is why I think this vigil is important," said Putnam.

About 25 women, men and children participated in the silent hour-long vigil by the Campus Pond to remember Rampersad.

Putnam felt the service was successful. "It was a pretty powerful silence. Silence always is. It's good to know it's been four years and people still remember the case and care enough to come out to the vigil," she said.

Betsy Jelliffe, an intern with the Third World Women's Program and a political science/feminist studies major from Stanford University said, "It's hard being a white female. I feel like I couldn't say I understood or could not relate to Seta's case because I'm not a Third World woman."

"The University never took a strong stand on the Rampersad case. They did not bother to buy a $600 copy of the inquest for Seta's parents. They are working-class

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Concerned members of the University community gather at the Campus Pond for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Seta Rampersad.

World and national news

Israel renews assaults on Syrian missiles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted Syrian and Palestinian military positions yesterday in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and Lebanese radio stations reported that 30 soldiers and guerrillas were killed.

The new Israeli air strikes heightened the possibility of a major confrontation between Israeli and Syrian soldiers in Lebanon. It was the fourth time in five days that Israeli warplanes carried out raids against the Syrians to retaliate for what Israel called Syrian violations of the Lebanese ceasefire.

The Monday strikes left several military emplacements afire, Lebanese radio stations reported. Israel said the attacks ended Monday afternoon and all planes returned safely.

Israel said the attacks were on Syrian missile batteries, Palestine Liberation Organization positions and rocket launchers.

State and privately owned Lebanese radio stations called the air assaults the heaviest mounted by Israel against the Syrians in the Bekaa since a cease-fire silenced their guns in east Lebanon on July 23.

It was the fourth time since Wednesday that Israeli planes attacked Syrian anti-aircraft positions at Dahr al-Baidar, about 20 miles east of Beirut.

All Lebanon radio stations said the attacks began at 7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m EDT) and continued for eight hours. One leftist radio station warned a "new round of full-scale warfare" had begun.

In addition to the ground-to-air missile sites at Dahr al-Baidar, the broadcasts said Israel struck Syrian and Palestinian bases and concentrations of armor near the towns of Zahle, Tenayel, Saad Nayel and Tarshish.

The Israeli command said one SAM-9 missile launcher was destroyed in the latest air assaults and reaffirmed its determination not to allow the Syrians to station any anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. Israel says it destroyed six Soviet-made SAM-9 missile batteries in the same area over the past five days.

An estimated 25,000 Syrian troops are in eastern Lebanon and there also are PLO forces in the north and east despite the PLO evacuation from its Beirut strongholds. The Syrian troops moved into Lebanon to end the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Damascus Radio quoted an unidentified Syrian military spokesman as saying Israel had "repeatedly violated the ceasefire and made a total of 227 sorties during which Syrian positions in Lebanon were bombed."

King kept away from rally after threat against his life

BOSTON (AP) — Police warned away Gov. Edward J. King from a political rally last night because of a possible threat against his life, King's press secretary said, but his election rival and other candidates appeared.

The Boston police warned King against appearing at a primary eve rally in Boston's Dorchester neghborhood because they "considered a serious situation threatening the governor's life could occur," said Gerald Morris, the press aide.

Morris said he was told by the governor's State Police detachment that the Boston Police had detained a person in connection with the situation.

However, Boston Police Deputy Superintendent Herbert Stone said he knew nothing about a suspect being detained.

Stone said the police had an unconfirmed report that there might be trouble but he declined to specify its nature.

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, opposing King for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in today's statewide primary, spoke at the rally as did at least two Republican candidates for governor and five Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor.

It was announced at the rally that King would not be present because of threats against him.

Morris said the governor missed the 7:30 p.m. rally and waited until about 8 p.m. before police cleared his departure for another rally in the West Roxbury section of the city.

Lt. George Tarantino confirmed that Deputy Police Superintendent Daniel Flynn relayed the warning to the governor's office but said he had no details concerning the threat or the detention.

Flynn was not immediately available for comment.

"They have extra police there at the rally and they notified the State Police," said Tarantino. "It's a big rally for any political candidate. Everybody running is invited.

Israeli charges are rejected by Pope John Paul II

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Yesterday the Vatican angrily rejected Israel's charges that the church kept silent about the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II. The Israeli criticism was prompted by Pope John Paul II's decision to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In an unusually tough statement, the Vatican called the Israeli accusation an "insult to the truth."

Representatives of international Jewish organizations, expressing the "deep shock of organized Jewry" about the papal audience scheduled for Wednesday, made a formal protest to the Vatican. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, sworn enemy of the Jewish state, does not recognize Israel's existence.

The Vatican note defended the record of the Roman Catholic Church in saving Jews during World War II and noted that Pope John Paul II has spoken out against the genocide on many occasions, including during a 1979 visit to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in his native Poland.

The statement was issued in reaction to remarks by a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem on Sunday, who said: "The same church that did not say a word about the massacre of Jews for six years in Europe and did not say much about the killing of Christians in Lebanon for seven years is ready to meet the man who perpetrated the crime in Lebanon and is bent on the destruction of Israel, which is the completion of the work done by the Nazis in Germany. If the pope is going to meet Arafat, it shows something about the moral standards (of the church)."

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said Prime Minister Menachem Begin made the statement during Sunday's Cabinet meeting, and Israeli newspapers said the Cabinet agreed with Begin and released it to the press.

Officials in Tel Aviv declined initially to comment on yesterday's Vatican reply. One said there was no desire for a debate with the Vatican.

The Vatican statement said the accusation "contains words which are, more than surprising, nearly incredible" and deplored the personal attack on the pope.

It said the efforts by the church "to protect and save thousands and thousands of Jews, before and during World War II" have apparently been forgotten. "They are actions that should be well known and of which have been beneficiaries or witnesses many Jews who now live in Israel and (elsewhere) in the world."

The Vatican statement did not give any specific examples of the church's efforts to save Jews during the war.

Through the years the Vatican has sought to defend Pope Pius XII against charges that the church made few or only selected efforts to save European Jewry during World War II. Documents released from the Vatican archives have shown Vatican initiatives on behalf of Jews and other war victims and cooperation with Jewish agencies.

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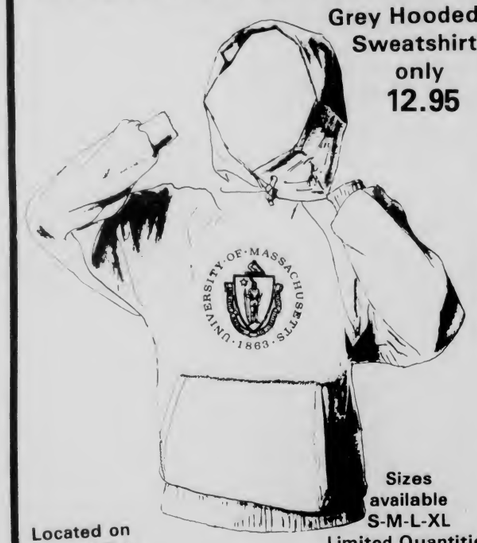

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SGA Communications Office

Former UMass student named new SCERA director

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The possibilities are unlimited for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), according to Joel Weissman, the newly appointed director of SCERA.

SCERA does research and organizing on issues of concern to students, with eight teams involved in various issues and projects.

"There are tremendous issues to be dealt with," Weissman said, "and SCERA can be a training ground to deal with those problems."

Weissman, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Political Science department, will work with two other professional staff members and twenty-one student employees, as well as a number of volunteers and student interns.

"SCERA is a sort of laboratory for social change," Weissman said. "SCERA stands out as the largest and probably the most effective organization of its kind. It's dynamic, and it has tremendous potential."

Weissman said he plans to work primarily on outreach and organizational questions, and will work closely with the Public Policy, Academic Affairs and Residential Teams.

SCERA also includes an Anti-Racism Team, Rents and Fees Team, Women's Issues Team, a student support staff and a Resource Center.

SCERA will increase its outreach efforts to contact more students, and "launch a fairly sophisticated survey effort" this fall, said Weissman.

"We're looking to go much deeper into the University community than we have in the past," said Weissman.

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

Joel Weissman, newly appointed director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

"SCERA has to develop mechanisms to get the pulse of students."

Weissman has extensive background in student issues and organizing, he said. He served as Student Coordinator for SCERA from 1979-1980, and worked as a temporary staff assistant this spring and summer. He was also Director of the Student Government Association's Communications Office and an intern in the Legal Services Office at UMass. Weissman has been involved with the Radical Student Union at UMass and the national Progressive Student Network.

Outside the University, Weissman led an unsuccessful effort this year to unionize Taco Villa, a Mexican restaurant in Amherst, and has been involved in strikes at the Amherst Nursing Home and Sterling Radiator in Westfield.

SCERA will work on a number of special projects this semester, Weissman said, along with regular work on numberous student issues. For example, the Academic Affairs Team will be examining academic counseling facilities and looking into the possibilities of peer counseling as a possible alternative or addition to the current faculty advisor counseling.

Sexual harassment is another issue of special concern. "We're on the verge of a breakthrough on the sexual harassment issue," Weissman said. A final sexual harassment procedure, long an issue at SCERA, will probably be released soon by the University, he said.

"There's always a severe problem around costs at the University, with escalating fees and declining financial aid," noted Weissman. In this area, the Rents and Fees Team conducts an annual "fee reveiw" of students fees scheduled for increases.

Dorms found for most students

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

For some students at the University of Massachusetts awaiting permanent, on campus housing, their makeshift living arrangements might consist of anything from converted study space to cleaned out weightrooms.

This "swing space" designed to cut some of the backed up housing need has brought the total of students without places to stay down from last week's estimate of 460 to about 100.

Of those homeless students some left UMass and have come back; stayed with friends off-campus or booked rooms in the Campus Center hotel. But roughly 100 students still remain not housed in any of the University's five main residence areas, Housing Assignment Coordinator Jerald Quarles said.

Most of these students now occupying "swing space" should be provided with regular dormitory room assignments within the next 2¼ weeks, Quarles said, stressing that his office for the past five years has routinely dealt with the expected "peak" overflow of housing problems.

Three students who moved into their "swing space" on last Friday on the ground floor of Leach dormitory in the Northeast Residence area agreed their converted study area was not the most luxurious but would have to do for the time.

One of the three students sharing the room, Bob White, 19 of Newton simply said, "Beats sleeping on the floor."

The traffic of other students in the dorm that normally sweeps along ground floors like White's didn't seem to aeeer, 21, a community resource assistant on the second floor said the study room, directly across from her the room. However, White did say the clanging maze of water pipes along the ceiling did keep he and his roomates fully awake early in the morning.

In the Brooks dormitory, a building completely renovated last year, the study rooms on each of the five floors has had their panels removed so that they could serve as "swing space."

Susan Ryder, 21, a community resource assistant on the second floor said the study room, directly across from her room, is "basically a room where people would like to stay." He said the converted study area that is without closet or phone like all "swing spaces' is frustrating for the transfer students now living there because they can't settle down.

"Better to have that than nothing though if you've travelled a long distance," Ryder said.

T'alent Coordinator says 'good turnout expected for concert

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Although this weekend's Jewish holiday and the lack of time between the start of school and the concert have hindered ticket sales for Friday night's Santana show, the Union Program Council's (UPC) talent coordinator said he exects a "good" turnout for the performance.

Only 2,200 of the 3,500 general admission tickets for the concert in the Curry Hicks Cage have been sold, but Bill Pritchett, talent coordinator for UPC, said the show will probably sell out.

"The chances are good for Santana selling out," Pritchett said.

Pritchett said the Jewish New Year holiday on Saturday has many students who would have otherwise bought tickets going home to be with their families.

He also said since tickets went on sale two days after the start of school, many students did not have enough advance warning to get money for the show.

Barry Claxton, UPC production manager, said the fact

Continued on page 4

Amherst polls open all day for voters at seven locations

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Polling booths at seven locations around Amherst opened today at 10 a.m. and will stay open until 8 p.m. as registered voters cast their ballots in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Only voters registered in Amherst are eligible to vote here in the primaries today. Others must vote in the town in which they are registered. The deadline for receiving an absentee ballot was noon yesterday.

Precinct one residents, including Puffton Village, North Village, Gilreath Manor, Presidential, Riverside Park, Brandywine and Townhouse apartment complexes, can vote in the North Congregational Church on North Pleasant Street opposite Meadow Road.

East Amherst voters (precinct two) including residents of Butterfield dormitory, Village Park, Crestview and University Apartments must go to the North Fire Station on the corner of East Pleasant Street and Tilson Farm Road to vote.

Residents of all dorms in Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central residential areas, except Butterfield, (precinct three) can fill in their ballots at the Lutheran Church on Pleasant Street near the Meadow Parks School.

Precinct four and five residents, including Southwest residential area, the fraternity row, Amherst College, Crowpoint apartments and most of the center of town, can vote in the Bangs Community Center off Kellogg Avenue, near the Amherst Post Office.

Echo Hill, Rolling Green, Colonial Village, Swiss Village, University Park, and Southwood apartment complex residents (precinct six) can vote in the Fort River School on South East Street.

Residents of Brittany Manor, Southwood, Jeffery and Rivergiade Apartments(precinct 7) may cast their ballots at the Crocker Farms School on West Street.

South Amherst residents (precinct 8) including Hampshire College may vote in the Munson Memorial Library on the South Amherst Common near the white church.

Winners of the primary will appear on the regular election ballot on Nov. 2. To vote in the Nov. 2 election voters must be registered by Oct. 5. Arrangements for absentee ballots should be made with the Amherst Town Clerk a few days previous to the election.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Local democrats gather to discuss politics in Amherst (left to right) Jim Collins, state rep.; Stanley Kozera, Hampshire County registrar of deeds; Charlie McCarthy, candidate for governor's council; Robert Garvey, Hampshire County commissioner; John Olver, state senator.

Former legislator says gays targets

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Politicians in power will turn on homosexuals to divert attention from the economy and floundering social programs, says a gay activist who once was a Massachusetts legislator.

Homosexual men and women need to stand together to "fight the hysteria that's sweeping this country," Elaine Noble said in a speech Sunday at a meeting of Common Bond, a gay and lesbian organization.

"The Moral Majority is turning on Reagan and gays will be the scapegoats," Ms. Noble said.

Oklahoma recently enacted a law that states a school that hires an openly homosexual teacher can lose state funding, she said.

"Believe me, it can happen in New Mexico," said Ms. Noble, who served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1974-78.

A campaign against homosexuals is akin to a witch hunt, reminiscent of the early days of Massachusetts, she said.

★budget

Continued from page 1

"We are frugile in our ability to support new programs. But we are pleased to be able to fund areas where there is an obvious increase in need," she said.

After struggling through the new and "complicated" budgetary process UMass pulled through with an operating allocation of $109.3 million, as opposed to $108.5 million suggested by the Regents.

★vigil

Continued from page 1

people and could not afford one," Putnam said.

"I think they did award Seta a degree posthumously, but basically, they did not become involved," said Putnam. "As for the Year Toward Civility, the University needs to look at the causes of racism instead of putting a Band-Aid on the symptoms."

The State Coroner maintained Rampersad died of natural causes but the Third World Women's Task Force disagreed with his report. But the case was closed last fall when the statute of limitations expired.

★concert

Continued from page 8

that the tickets are on a general admission basis has also slowed sales.

Since the seats for the performance are not reserved as they would be if the show were at the Fine Arts Center, students feel less of a need to buy tickets ahead of time, Claxton said.

"It's a general admission show, so there will be a lot of sales at the door," he said.

Pritchett said UPC has been trying to give UMass students the best chances at buying tickets by limiting off campus sales to Faces in Amherst. This has curbed sales to people who are not UMass students.

"We want to try and give the students priority," he said.

Besides Faces, tickes are being sold at the Fine Arts Center box office, For the Record and Union Records, Pritchett said.

Pritchett said he is optimistic the Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh concert on Sept. 23 in the Fine Arts Center will sellout based on yesterday's sales — the first day students could buy tickets.

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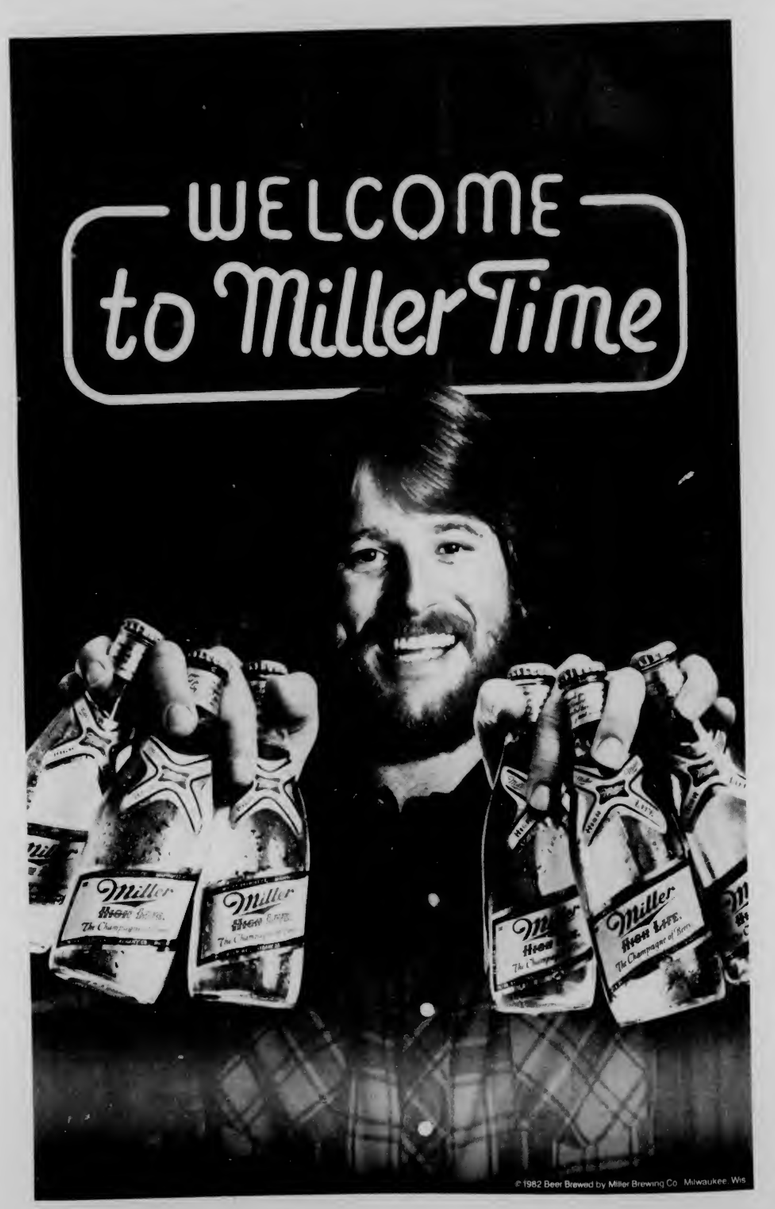

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

A mock Cruise Missile made by Bill Starweather was used by the Student and Teachers Organization to Prevent Nuclear War (STOP) to demonstrate the potency of the weapon.

Newslines...

Student interns must register for credit by September 21

All fall 1982 student interns must register for the credits they expect to receive before the end of the add/drop period. Students who have not done so yet should contact their intern supervisors immediately. Credit may be lost if the process is not completed by Sept. 21.

Financial planning seminars; registration at Jones Library

A series of seminars titled "Financial Planning for the 80's and Beyond" will begin Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Jones Library in Amherst. Jerry Boisseau, a resident of Amherst and an investment broker in Springfield, will lead the seminars.

The series will be composed of four discussions. The first will be the need for investments and alternatives.

Pre-registration information is available at the Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 256-0246.

Everywomans Center: Seeking Interns in their Outreach Program

The Educator/Advocates Program of the Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts is recruiting volunteers to help inform the community about issues of violence against women.

Detailed information about the program will be given from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Campus Center in room 901 and at 3-4 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 16 at the Everywoman's Center. Applications are due Sept. 20. Credit or letters of reference are available.

Intern positions are also available at the Everywoman's Center in the Public Relations/Outreach Program. The Program needs people interested in mass communications, public speaking, making and distributing publicity packages. Training will be provided but experience in writing or graphic skills is desirable.

Intern positions are also available for administrative assistants to the Everywoman's Center Director. All applicants should have skills in typing, filing, writing and research. They should be able to work independently and constructively with a variety of people. The time commitment is eight to ten hours per week for a full semester.

For more information about Educator/Advocates and intern positions call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

B'nai B'rith Foundation of UM sponoring Jewish film series

The B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation of the University of Massachusetts is beginning its fall semester with a free presentation of the film, *The Frisco Kid*, starring Gene Wilder, at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 104.

This film is first in a series sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, which intends to show one a month for the duration of the semester. The film series is just one of the events Hillel makes available to all students in the Five-College area. The presentation of these films is principally done in order to provide entertainment. However, they definitely bear significance toward the Jewish community by introducing important cultural, political and emotional issues, said the administrative assistant for Hillel, Jamie Tessler.

Hillel also acts as a counseling and crisis center for all Jewish people, regardless of how strictly they follow the beliefs. Branches of Hillel may be found on other college campuses in the area, and many of the activities Hillel sponsors are instituted in conjunction with four of five affiliated Jewish organizations.

— ANNE CHAPMAN

Holyoke womans shelter needs bilingual and bicultural help

Womanshelter/Companeros, a Holyoke shelter for battered women and their children, needs volunteers for hotline counseling, legal advocacy, childcare, fundraising and community education. Bilingual/bicultural volunteers especially needed. Anyone interested should call 536-1629 by Friday, Oct. 1.

Textbooks bought and sold in S·U·B· lobby weekdays

The Student Government President's Office and The Reading Remedy are holding a textbook sale weekdays through September 24 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Anyone who wishes to sell texts should bring them to the lobby during those times.

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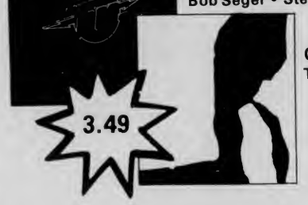

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Murder arraignment from hospital bed

NEEDHAM (AP) — A 22-year-old Needham man pleaded innocent from his hospital bed yesterday in connection with a charge he fatally stabbed a 35-year-old woman who, said the police, stabbed him first.

Jeffrey J. Wills was arraigned in his room at Glover Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Sunday for treatment of an apparent knife wound.

Judge Maurice H. Richardson set no bail and continued the case until Sept. 23 at Dedham District Court in connection with the death of Constance Jacobsen of Needham.

Needham Police Chief Louis Roman said Mrs. Jacobsen apparently confronted an intruder who entered her house by removing a screen from a ground-level bedroom window between 11 p.m. and midnight Saturday. He said Mrs. Jacobsen struggled with the intruder and stabbed him with a knife.

Supermarket nixes talking registers

LEXINGTON (AP) — Cars talk, electronic games talk, so why not a supermarket cash register that reads the prices to customers?

That's what Stop & Shop Companies Inc. thought. But customers disagreed, and the New England chain has removed talking cash registers being tested at its Lexington store.

"Customers basically felt they were not necessary," said Stop & Shop spokeswoman Aileen Gorman from the chain's Quincy headquarters. "They didn't like the additional noise in the store and they particularly did not like the woman's monotone voice."

The voice is based on a "broadcast voice," from an unidentified woman with a Midwest accent, according to Linda Baker, public relations manager for the manufacturer, National Semiconductor of Santa Clara, Calif. The voice is tape recorded, then changed to a digital format and recorded on a microcomputer chip, Baker said.

"She wasn't a winner," Gorman said of the voice.

The voice reads out the price of items as the Universal Product Code on their label is scanned by the cash register. The price also appears on a digital readout on the register and on the customers' sales slips, Baker said.

"The basic reason was to offer consumers one more way of verifying price accuracy," Gorman said.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

An old car sits in storage in a tobacco barn in Hadley.

Reagan wants Congress to change the plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress yesterday to bar defendants like the man who shot him, John W. Hinckley Jr., from pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

But Reagan shook his head "no" when asked if Hinckley's acquittal in June triggered the revival of an earlier administration attempt to restrict the insanity defense. If it had been law at the time, Hinckley could not have met the insanity test.

The administration proposal, which also contains provisions to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts, has practically no chance of passage this year.

Presidential counsellor Edwin Meese III conceded the legislation probably wouldn't even reach the floor in the current session of Congress. He denied it was timed simply to win favor in this campaign season.

In a brief statement to reporters, Reagan said the administration hopes to "simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price."

Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Giuliani explained that the bill would limit the use of the insanity defense by redefining insanity to the extent that the government would have to prove only that the defendant had the knowledge and intent to commit a criminal act.

The insanity defense could still apply "in a situation where a person didn't know what they were doing, someone who had the mental age of a 2-year-old or believed that they were shooting at a tree when in fact they were shooting at a human being," Giuliani said. "It would not apply in all those situations where a person claimed they couldn't control their behavior, or they heard voices or they had some religious impulse to commit a crime."

He added that the redefinition would eliminate the vast majority of insanity pleas in federal criminal cases. Such cases are relatively rare, because most violent crimes are violations of state, rather than federal, law.

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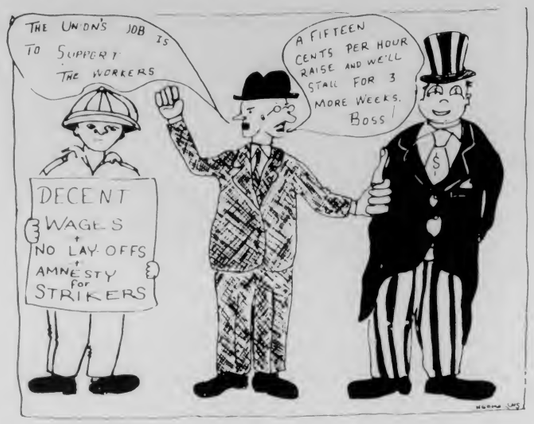
Black Affairs

S. African trade unions struggle against racism

By BAYARD RUSTIN



South Africa is a divided country. Through a dehumanizing and degrading system of racial separatism and oppression, South Africa's white minority has sown the seeds of violence.

The unwillingness of the white South African leadership to implement significant reforms has helped strengthen the hand of anti-democratic left-wing opposition movements. For those who are committeed to the establishment of a non-racist and democratic South Africa, the growth in left-wing radicalism is as disturbing as the parallel growth of right-wing extremism within the white Afrikaner community.

Riots and protests — a product of South Africa's denial of basic human rights and democratic freedoms to the vast majority of its population — erupted with increasing frequency in the late seventies. Industrial unrest was on the upswing as South Africa's black workers began asserting their demands with greater self-confidence. Under the pressure of this upswing in protest the South African government passed labor reform legislation in 1979 guaranteeing black and other non-white workers the right to join and establish trade unions.

And while this reform has not eliminated an apartheid system under which black workers are horribly exploited and degraded, it has set into motion powerful forces which can eventually lead to a peaceful transformation of South Africa.

In recent years South Africa has been witness to a remarkable upsurge in the black trade union movement. Although the leaders of that movement are subjected to harassment, intimidation, arrest, and, sometimes, death, although dozens of trade unionists languish in jails and are subjected to torture and degradation, a number of trade union federations have emerged and shown substantial growth since 1979.

The largest of these unions is the Federation of South African Trade Unions (FOSATU). FOSATU's membership has climbed within the last year from 59,000 to 95,000. The Council of Unions of South Africa (CUSA) has likewise exhibited phenomenal growth and now includes 50,000 black workers in its membership.

In all, less than 200,000 of South Africa's black workers belong to trade unions. The organizing of a larger proportion of the black work force has been blocked through the South African government's repression of trade union leaders, through the impounding of union records and property, and through the disruption of union meetings.

Without question, the road ahead for South Africa's black workers is perilous and difficult. But the amazing progress they have made in recent years indicates that the movement has unlimited potential for becoming a principal factor in the toppling of racism and in the establishment of democracy.

Like Poland's workers, South Africa's black workers are motivated by a simple desire to live in dignity, to speak freely, to work in a healthy environment at a decent rate of pay, and to determine their own destinies. It is this democratic impulse which makes support for South Africa's black trade unions so essential to the promotion of human rights. It likewise, is, the reason why, in 1981, the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO adopted a "Program of Action in Support of Black Trade Unionists in South Africa." The program, which is raising funds from individual workers, international unions, and union locals, seeks to provide labor education for black South African trade unionists, to promote union organizing and recruitment, to establish a legal fund to defend arrested and harassed workers, and to provide black and multi racial unions with office equipment, typewriters, and duplicating machines.

Some voices in the United States and in the black community have argued that the best strategy toward South Africa is one of boycotts and disinvestment. But in the view of many respected advocates of democracy and human rights, such a policy would lead to the isolation of democratic elements within South Africa. As Franklin Thomas, president of the Ford foundation and a respected black leader, has argued, "Maximizing U.S. influence in South Africa requires both contact *and* actions and words that make our fundamental opposition to apartheid unmistakably clear."

Many South African black trade unionists agree. After all, they have made their most substantial progress in organizing workers in factories run by Western-based multi nationals. Such Western-based corporations are subject to pressures exerted by trade unions and human rights advocates within their own countries and are frequently less resistant to unionization.

In his recent speech to the members of the British Parliament in Westminster, President Reagan called for a worldwide crusade for democracy and freedom. If these words are to be more than empty rhetoric, they must be backed by significant American support for those organizations inside South Africa working for democratic change. And the cornerstone of any such democratic strategy must be the support of South Africa's young but growing black trade union movement. American trade unions, led by the AFL-CIO, are beginning to develop such concrete support. It remains to be seen whether they will be joined in this endeavour by other segments, both black and white, of the American community.

Woman claims mistaken identity

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 48-year-old woman descended from an 18th century slave and a white planter testified yesterday against a Louisiana law that permits her to be classified as black because she has more than one-32nd "Negro blood."

Susie Guillory Phipps is one of six members of a Lake Charles area family suing to have the state Bureau of Vital Records change the racial classification on their birth certificates from black to white.

The state refused to do so under a 1970 law declaring that anyone with at least one-32nd "Negro blood" can be legally classified as black. The law was intended to reform an old Jim Crow statute that relied on "common report" in determining an infant's race, according to Mrs. Phipps' attorney, Brian Begue.

"I am white," the lightskinned woman with Caucasian features and straight black hair told a hearing officer in New Orleans district court.

Her suit mentions no harm that may have resulted from being classified as black.

Mrs. Phipps, who described herself as the darkest member of her family, said other relatives were reluctant to testify for fear the state would change the birth certificates of their blond haired, blue-eyed children from white to black.

Although the suit was brought under the name "Jane Doe," Mrs. Phipps gave her name in open court. News photographers took pictures of her.

Begue, argued that the very practice of assigning racial designation on birth certificates is unconstitutional, and that the one-32nd standard is an inaccurate test of racial makeup.

The case is being heard by Anthony Vesich, a court commissioner who will report to Civil District Judge Sanford Levy, who has been assigned to the case.

Begue said the matter was turned over to a hearing officer because of the volumes of evidence, including genealogical charts spanning seven generations and an extensive family photo record.

Begue said he would also present testimony from a retired Tulane University professor who would cite studies indicating most "whites" have one-20th Negro ancestry.

The attorney said the family approached him after one of its members applied for a copy of her birth certificate to obtain a passport and was shocked to find she was classified as black.

Announcements

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Bettina Aptheker, author of women's legacy: *Essays on Race, Sex and Class in American History* will speak on "Confronting the politics of privilege: Issues of Race & Class in the Movement," at 8:00 p.m. September 14, in rm. 120 of the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

As an internationally recognized activist in the American left of the last two decades, Aptheker has authored several books including some with Angela Davis such as, *If They Come In the Morning, and Voices of Resistance.* All are invited to attend.

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AFRO-AM 161 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE (D) MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 114 Strickland

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Kennedy assassination = cover-up conspiracy?

Today's first installment of a two-part series on the assassination of John F. Kennedy will describe what really happened on that infamous day, November 22, 1963. Tomorrow's installment will trace the Anti-Castro, CIA, and Mafia connections of Lee Harvey Oswald. Speculation and hypothesis will be the star witnesses in the trial of conspiracy in the deadliest degree.

It has been almost twenty years since President John F. Kennedy and the hopes of a nation were shattered by the sound of gunfire. According to the Warren Commission who initially investigated the shooting, one lone gunman fired three shots at the President from a sixth floor window of a Dallas book depository. Since that report was published, evidence discarded or unknown at the time of 'The Warren Commission' has painted a different picture of the fateful day's events. This is the story of a conspiracy.

Dave McCarthy

At 12:30 p.m., the President's motorcade was moving down Elm Street into Dealey Plaza, when four shots rang out over a total period of 7.91 seconds. According to acoustic experts, who studied an inadvertently made recording of the gunfire, the first and second and fourth shots came from the book depository, and the third shot came from the grassy knoll to the front-right of the motorcade. Because both shots from the book depository were within 1.66 seconds of each other, indications are that Oswald not only had one accomplice on the grassy knoll, but another one with him in the depository. Both of Oswald's accomplices were seen by bystanders, whose testimony at the time was either never elicited or taken seriously.

After the fatal gunfire ended, the Presidential limosine sped to Parkland Hospital, whereupon a struggle over control of the corpse occured. As Parkland doctors were about to examine the body, secret service agents moved in at gunpoint, and snatched the body. It was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital where a careless autopsy was performed. No documentation of injuries, inspection of clothing, or preservation of evidence was made. Dr. Cyril Wecht of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, who was the first civilian pathologist to examine the medical evidence, believes that the autopsy doctors were ordered not to do a complete examination of the brain. Coincidentally, pictures of the head were later disturbed from their place in a hospital safe. The unauthorized fingerprints found on the safe were that of CIA agent Regis Blahut. His excuse for touching the pictures — mere curiosity.

Further skulduggary on the part of governmental law enforcers include a letter from Oswald to the FBI which was destroyed before The Warren Commission could examine it, reversal of the head movement frames on the famous Zapruder film to show the President's head initially snapping forward instead of backward, the forgery of a picture showing Oswald with a rifle in his hand (five independent experts confirmed that Oswald's head was transposed on another body), and the disappearance of the slain president's chest photo, brain fragments and tissue smears from the hospital file.

These are the strange happenings which surround the death of our 35th president. Are the forementioned inconsistancies the work of incompetant government officials or calculating conspirators?

To help answer that question, tomorrow's installment will discuss the intelligence connections of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Our votes do more than elect

Like the seasonal changing of the leaves, election time and all those happenings which traditionally surround this carnival of sorts are upon us once again. By next November and the general election day, millions of promises will have been made, thousands of babies kissed, and endless hands shaken. Another tradition, though not as tried and true as those already mentioned, will also take place — as a group, the overwhelming majority of students (18-24) will not vote. Since the passage of the 26th Amendment in 1971, the voting group which has exercised its vote the least has been students.

Sociologists have attempted to grapple with this problem, but to no avail. Why it occurs, though, is much less important than its implications for students and their effectiveness in shaping public policy. Last year, for example, a large contingent of students descended on Washington, D.C. in hopes of persuading Congress not to further cut the already beleagured higher education appropriation. Realistically, why should any congressman or woman have taken seriously the empty threats hurled at them by the student protesters? Vote counts mean much more on election day than impassioned pleas or veiled threats. Any office holder realizes this and takes much more seriously the pleas of someone he knows will turn out to vote in November. In contrast to this, President Reagan last year, suggested that a cut in the Social Security program was necessary to carry out his new economic program. Immediately, senior citizens mobilized into one of the most well-organized, and out-right threatening lobbying efforts in recent history. Thousands of letters, telegrams and people decended on the capitol, intent upon keeping their levels of Social Security funding intact. The effort was a huge success with Congress, passing in both houses resolutions condemning Reagan's proposals as unfair and unacceptable. Congress acted this way out of pure political motivation. Each one knew that as a group, senior citizens turn out in larger numbers on election day than any other group.

John F. Hudson

Why then do students not vote? This generation of students is unique in that we have never experienced the fear of war, the stark reality of economic hardship, or the instability which so characterized this country's history up until the mid 1970's. We are mostly white, middle-class men and women, untouched by deprivation, unaffected by most events which occur daily in the world around us.

For the most part we are spoiled. Unlike the average citizen who has to drive on a pot-hole filled road, or is dependent on government disability checks, we are basically insulated from the real world and its problems and pitfalls. Consequently, we see no need to vote or are merely just too lazy to go through process of registration and the like. Luckily, there are still those few who make the commitment, who work for the candidate, and who believe that the system, though sometimes imperfect, works.

With the onslaught of budget cuts still in full swing, students can no longer afford to carelessly push aside their privilege to vote. In the final analysis they hurt both themselves and the University community as a whole by not casting a ballot. After all, voting booths are much more comfortable than unemployment lines.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letter

Gnomon Copy Strike appeals to community for support

To the Editor:

Job opening at Gnomon Copy! This is at least what Gnomon Copy management would like to have us believe. However, if you talk to the workers picketing outside the Gnomon office, you'll find that these jobs belong to workers and students like yourself, some of whom have held their position for up to five years.

On Wednesday, September 8, 1982, workers at Gnomon Copy went out on strike after a unanimous vote. Working without a contract for over 11 months, with wages frozen for the past 20 months, workers are seeking a wage increase, safer working conditions, and the reimplementation of a previously held insurance program. With an oversupply of workers in this area because of the large student population, wages are low and working conditions can often be bad. Gnomon workers are fighting against this situation. It can only be done through the collective effort of workers in a union, the right to which is guaranteed every U.S. citizen. These workers need our help and support.

Please do not apply for someone else's job or take materials to be copied there. Don't cross the picket line. Scabs at Gnomon will hurt all of us. It could be your job next. Don't be a scab.

A mass picket will be held on Tuesday, September 14 at 3:00 at Gnomon to show the community's support for the striking workers. Please come.

Chris Sullivan
Beth Avenia
Amherst

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Collegian

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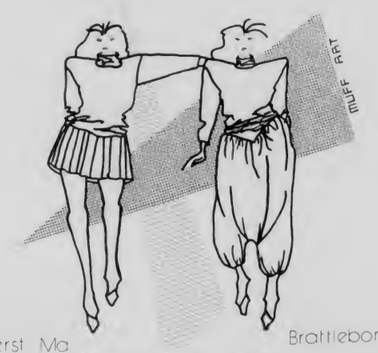

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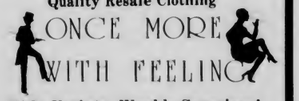

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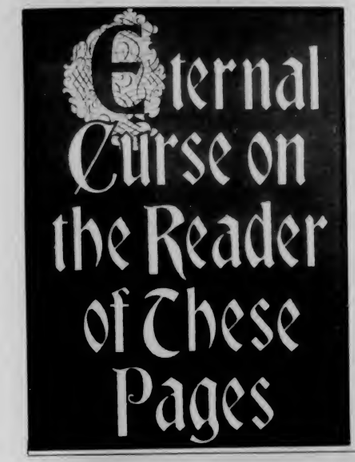
Arts

The curse of Puig's reality

ETERNAL CURSE ON THE READER OF THESE PAGES
By Manuel Puig
Random House, 232 pages, $13.50

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

It is apparently a universal human flaw that brings us to be too easily impressed by the trappings of wealth and power, and too quick to judge a man by his profession and not by his character. In *Eternal Curse on the Reader of These Pages*, Manuel Puig reminds his readers of how incidental and marginally important such information is as he examines the conditions of modern life through the fluctuating relationship of two people.



The book consists solely of dialogues, real and imaginary, between two men, both of whom have something to hide. Ramirez, an aging, despairing hypochondriac from Argentina, hired Larry, an unemployed young North American, to push his wheelchair around New York City when Ramirez is well enough to leave his nursing home. It soon becomes clear, however, that these meetings are more than just outings for Ramirez, and more than just a job for Larry.

The two men talk, evading questions and skirting around the truth, both trying to keep the obvious hidden, yet they form a bond of sorts as they stroll through the dingy city. Questions pop up. Who is this stubborn old man, whose forgotten past as a political prisoner leaves him full of fear and paranoia? Why is Larry working for a nursing home when he is really a history professor who loves to teach?

The traps of modern life keep the two men slipping from role to role, unable to find a "self" that fits. Ramirez and Larry are both suffering from identity crises, using multiple personalities to hide insecurity, and able to talk only with those who don't really know them.

Even reality becomes unimportant, as Ramirez slips more and more often into half-dreamed fantasy encounters with Larry that take place in snowy places and involve tests of strength and loyalty. Puig pulls back the curtain of conventional morality, and sees people as free-floating beings full of pain and bewilderment, driven by forces beyond their control. The men use each other to try to redeem themselves, and ironically are torn apart not by their own "oddness", but by the invasion of reality, duty, and greed.

Eternal Curse on the Reader of These Pages is a fascinating and enigmatic piece of work. Puig's probe into modern life has brought up some interesting ideas about humanity that are too often forgotten in our superficial attachments to "success."

This novel was born of a crisis I went through. I had returned to New York from a trip, spiritually and morally exhausted. Within a few days I spotted this man, while I was working out in a gym. He was young, healthy, handsome. "I'd like to be like him," I thought. I got to know him and soon discovered that he was morally bankrupt. The book is the outcome of a series of interviews I did with him.

— Manuel Puig

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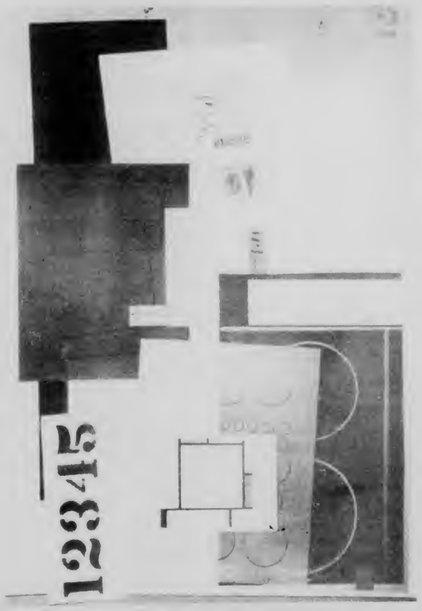
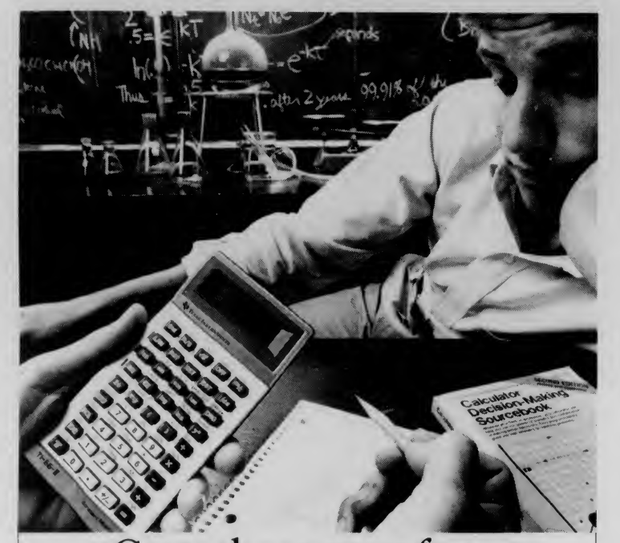


The Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest residential area, will present an exhibit of collages and trompe l'oeil paintings by artist Enid Munroe. The exhibit will open on September 21 and continue through October 8.

Ms. Munroe currently lives in Conneticut but her work shows the subtle influence of the years she spent in Japan. The exhibition at Hampden is on loan from Impressions Gallery of Boston.

Hampden Gallery is open Monday through Friday 4-8 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.



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Staff photos by Mike Foley

There was plenty to keep the folks busy at Northampton's Three County Fair, which ended this weekend. At top, Greg Bither, 25, holds one of the puppets he sold at his booth during the fair. At top right, horses in one of the more than 100 races run during the 10-day fair push toward the finish line. The races are a major attraction at the fair, which attracted 113,775 people this year. On the lower right, bettors line up at the $10 window. The receipts from the races this year set a fair record at $5,462,528.

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Olympic hockey star says other car at fault

WAREHAM — Former Olympic hockey goalie Jim Craig testified yesterday that a Memorial Day weekend crash that killed a woman occurred after he tried to evade a car coming at him in the wrong lane.

Ingrid Olsen, the driver of that car, said earlier on the first day of Craig's trial for motor vehicle homicide that she saw headlights "in my travel lane" moments before the two-car collision.

Margaret F. Curry, 29, of New Bedford, a passenger in Miss Olsen's car, died in the crash on Route 6 in Mattapoisett shortly before midnight May 29.

Craig, the goalie on the U.S. Olympic hockey team that won the gold medal in 1980, testified that he was traveling west on Route 6 toward his Mattapoisett home when he saw the headlights of Miss Olsen's car about 100 to 110 yards in front of him.

He said he couldn't go off the road to the right because of woods, so he went into the eastbound lane. Miss Olsen, 30, of Westport, Mass., then returned her 1972 Toyota to her proper lane, the one Craig's 1982 BMW was in, he said.

If convicted of the misdemeanor, Craig faces a maximum of 2½ years in prison.

Mattapoisett Police Lt. James Santos testified that neither Miss Olsen nor Craig was drunk although both had the odor of alcohol on their breaths.

Insufficient evidence in Donovan Mob inquiry

NEW YORK — A special prosecutor said yesterday that a renewed inquiry had again found "insufficient credible evidence" to conclude that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan associated with mobsters while he was a construction company executive.

Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he had investigated various reports, including allegations that Donovan had met with mobsters, funneled Teamsters union political contributions and been present when a kickback was offered.

But Silverman said, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations" about Donovan's ties to organized crime.

Donovan, in a brief statement from Washington, said, "It is tempting, and probably politically orthodox, for me to say how pleased and gratified I am that this entire matter can now be consigned to the historians.

"But, ... I am not pleased and I am not gratified," he said. "Angry that I've had to endure months and months of relentless press coverage of groundless charges made by nameless accusers. Angry that my wife and children have suffered as only a family can suffer. Angry that my former business associates have been unfairly maligned.

Gen. Westmoreland sues CBS for libel

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, claiming he was libeled by CBS in a documentary which said U.S. military leaders purposely underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam, sued the network for $120 million yesterday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Westmoreland called the program, broadcast in January, "vicious, false, and contemptible."

But Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, said "we stand by the broadcast," which he called "a valid journalistic broadcast about an important issue in the Vietnam war."

CBS will fight the suit "not only because we see this suit totally devoid of merit, but because it constitutes a serious threat to independent journalism in our society," Sauter said.

The suit was filed in federal court in Greenville, S.C., according to Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. The retired four-star general, who headed the Army for four years in Vietnam, lives in South Carolina.

The action seeks $40 million in general damages and $80 million in punitive damages. The money will be donated to charity if he wins, Westmoreland said.

In the 90-minute documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy — A Vietnam Deception," the network said there was a conspiracy to falsify enemy troop strength to present a rosier picture of the war.

Atomic blast victims take governmentto court

SALT LAKE CITY — Hundreds of Americans who remember the blinding flashes of nuclear bomb tests are bringing their government to court today as they try to collect damages as residents of "a national sacrifice area."

A lawsuit by 1,192 alleged victims of nuclear fallout and their heirs claims that people living in southern Nevada, Utah and northern Arizona contracted cancer and other illnesses because of the federal government's above-ground tests.

The suit claims the government knew, or should have known, the hazards of the radiation in the giant mushroom clouds and failed to adequately warn and protect them.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins was to rule yesterday on a motion by the government to dismiss the claims. However, Jenkins has denied similar motions in the past and lawyers for both sides said they were prepared for the trial to begin Tuesday.

Above-ground testing of nuclear bombs began at the Nevada Test Site in 1951. They were stopped in 1962 after 100 announced tests. Since then, 372 announced tests have been conducted far underground at the same site and 10 others at other sites, according to the Department of Energy.

Boston disposal firm agrees to clean waste

BOSTON — SCA Disposal Services has agreed to clean up all hazardous waste at its landfill in Berkley, where chemicals have leaked into groundwater supplies, the attorney general's office announced yesterday.

The Boston company also must supply drinking water to residents living near the 16-acre landfill, which has been linked to the contamination of four private wells, said Stephen M. Leonard, chief of the AG's environmental protection division.

Leonard said tests must be conducted at the southeastern Massachusetts site before state officials can determine how much chemical waste has been illegally dumped at the solid waste landfill. He estimated the cleanup would cost in the "tens of thousands of dollars."

SCA, one of the largest waste disposal firms in the country, also must remove 100,000 drums of liquid chemicals from a landfill in Wilsonville, Ill. where residents recently won a five-year battle to force a shutdown and a multi-million dollar cleanup of an SCA dump.

SCA spokesman Joseph Boren said yesterday the Berkley cleanup would be a "relatively minor" project and "not in the same league" as the Wilsonville site.

The Episcopal Church updates arm policy vote

NEW ORLEANS — The Episcopal Church, in its strongest criticism ever of the arms buildup, called yesterday for an immediate nuclear freeze by the superpowers and a 50 percent reduction in their nuclear arsenals.

The denomination's governing convention also urged both the United States and the Soviet Union to embrace policies against any first-strike use of nuclear weapons.

The positions were approved after lengthy disecussion in the House of Bishops, concurring with earlier action in the other branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the lay-clergy House of Deputies.

On the ninth day of their 11-day convention, church representatives also approved a national church budget of $20.8 million a year, up 11 percent, but undercut funding hopes for a new program among the poor.

Chlorine gas explosion; residents evacuate

RESERVE, La. — A thundering explosion at a chemical company spread a thick cloud of green, deadly chlorine gas yesterday and forced the evacuation of about 3,500 people in this Mississippi River town, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries, but a civil defense spokeswoman said several ambulances were in the area and some people appeared to have inhaled toxic fumes.

The explosion followed a fire near a chlorine tank at the Jones Chemical Co., civil defense officials said.

"There was a massive, massive, rolling gray layer of clouds of smoke," Edith Vicknair of the parish's civil defense said of the fire.

"As soon as I got there, an explosion went off like fireworks — several times — and it went up and shot green, chartreuse green, about 50 feet into the air," she said. "I tell you, that's a poisonous looking son of a gun."

About half of the town's residents were evacuated from schools and residences, she said. Children were taken to a shelter at the Louisiana Power & Light Co. but none were reported hurt.

Ms. Vicknair said firefighters from surrounding areas were called and the fire appeared to be under control in less than an hour.

UAW rejects Chrysler offer threatens strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — The United Auto Workers union yesterday rejected Chrysler Corp.'s latest economic offer and threatened to strike unless agreement is reached by 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

President Douglas Fraser said the union had turned down the company's offer, which did not include a wage increase or pension improvements. The offer did include a cost-of-living allowance based on profits.

"The ball is in the company's court," Fraser said.

The announcement was made at a union news conference at Chrysler's headquarters here. The company did not have a response immediately.

"I'm not saying how we'll strike but there'll be a strike," Fraser said. However, the union chief said that while "there's an enormous amount of work to do ... it's not insurmountable."

Fraser said that negotiation probably would continue around the clock right up to the deadline.

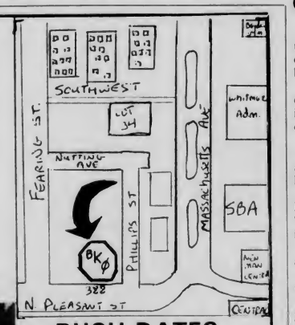
The current contract covers 43,200 U.S. autoworkers with another 40,000 on indefinite layoff.

Chrysler's proposal, presented Sunday, was for a two-year economic pact and a three-year pact covering non-economic items, Fraser said.

The UAW proposed a oneyear contract on economic terms and a two-or three-year agreement on non-economic items.

What's Open Rush?

A time to meet the brotherhood and see the house in an informal and non-committal atmosphere. We encourage all University men who are interested in fraternities or want more than just a degree for spending four years at UMass. Even if you are content with the dorms, come down and meet us, you may change your mind about frats, specificaly BKØ, as did many of us. There's no obligation and it only takes a short time. Don't narrow yourself down to one choice. Go to all of the rush parties to see which house is best suited to your needs. Ask questions about the living conditions, social activities, sports, reputations, food, etc. Ask upperclassmen on your floor to suggest a few houses to start looking at and their respective reputations.



RUSH DATES
Tues Sept. 14,
Wed, Sept. 15,
Thurs, Sept. 16
8:00-10:30 pm
BKØ
388 N. Pleasant St.
253-9071
All University Men Invited

DELANO'S

OOPS!! The Collegian incorrectly stated that DELANO'S serves Free Pizza at their Happy Hour
57 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5141

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

We need comics!

UMass students with a sharp wit and steady pen are needed to submit comic strips to the *Collegian*. Send samples to the *Collegian* Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 for more information.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Grilled Frankfurts with Rolls

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey/Dressing Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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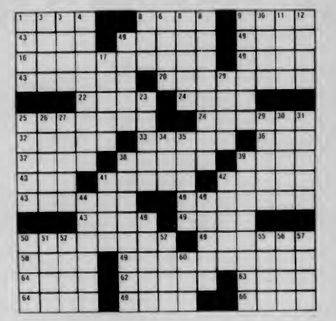
ACROSS
1 Nobel Physicist of 1944
5 Wood unit
9 Artist's haven
13 Turkish cavalryman
14 Charitable one
15 Silk spinner
16 Words of greeting
18 Metric unit
19 Experience anew
20 "The —— and equal station..."
22 Vehicle
24 Steinbeck character
25 True ——?
28 Think
32 Commotions
33 Liturgical vestment
36 City section: Abbr.
37 Israeli city
38 Bridge unit
39 —— speak (as it were)
40 Allow
41 Daring exploit
42 Souls, in Spain
43 Written matter
45 Estimated
47 Shipping pts.
49 Spill over
50 Grinding halt
54 "——, the crown of life." Cicero
58 Foil
59 Product tag
61 Nil
62 Polite word in Hamburg
63 Spores on a plant
64 Easy task
65 Reverberate
66 Busy sounds

DOWN
1 European industrial region
2 Plant of the lily family
3 Sound like a calf
4 Show
5 Avian sound
6 Blame
7 Round-up
8 Gridiron play: old style
9 Stowe character
10 Unusual: Scot.
11 Decree
12 Easy to handle
14 Fabric workers
17 Velodromes
21 Staff member
23 Lachrymal secretions
25 Fanon
26 Prepares potatoes a certain way
27 Strongholds
29 Modern weapon, for short
30 The bottom line
31 Uneven, as margins
34 Eng. sch.
35 Bakery workers
38 Lab item
39 Haphazardly
41 Stings
42 Coral island
44 Not alert
46 Deserted
48 Kind of boom
50 Marshy places
51 At the lime of
52 Horne of music
53 Genial part
55 —— Ben Adhem
56 Source
57 New Havenites
60 Siouan



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	D		S	T	O	A		C	A	S	T
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E	E	L	S		O	R	S		E	L	E	C	T
W	H	E	E	L		B	U	S		S	N	O	R	T	S
		A	L	L				M	I	T	T
E	V	E	R	Y	N	O	W	A	N	D	T	H	E	N
A	I	S	L	E		W	I	N	G		C	A	S	E
R	A	T	E	S		E	L	S	E		R	I	S	E
S	L	E	D			S	E	E	D		L	E	D

WEATHER

Fog thinning to hazy sunshine today. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Tomorrow partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

You are the eyes and ears of the *Collegian*. If you see a story, tell us about it.

ALL ITEMS MAKE LOVELY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS, WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, ANNIVERSARIES, HOLIDAYS, HOME WARMINGS OR A SURPRISE

SALE SAVE BIG
SALE 50%—70%

Arrangements have been made this year with Commonwealth Distributing Company, a wholesale outlet, granting us drastically reduced prices on luggage, bags, and various gift items

ITEM AND DESCRIPTION	SUGG. LIST	YOUR PRICE
TRAVEL BAGS...LLAMA SKIN, METAL ZIPPERS, SHOULDER STRAP ...IDEAL FOR MANY USES	64.95	20.00
SHOULDER BAGS...SEVERAL COMPARTMENTS...UNI-SEX LEATHER CRAFTED...GREAT	74.95	23.00
GARMENT BAGS...IDEAL FOR MEN AND WOMEN	64.95	26.00
MAGIC BAGS...FOLDS FROM TRAVEL BAG TO TOTE BAG	59.95	20.00
BRIEFCASES...FOR SCHOOL OR BUSINESS	69.95	26.00
LEATHER WALLETS...A GREAT GIFT IDEA	25.00	10.00
DIGITAL PEN WATCH...VERY UNIQUE	14.95	9.00
DIGITAL BUTANE LIGHTER...SUPER GIFT!	45.00	19.00
BACKGAMMON...DELUXE MODEL...FELT LINING...FULLY PADDED	59.00	15.00
40 PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET...INDUSTRIAL QUALITY	62.95	18.00
INDUSTRIAL PLIER SET...MANY, MANY USES	49.95	15.00
WALKING STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER...WITH HEADPHONES	69.95	29.00
WALKING STEREO AM/FM RADIO...WITH HEADPHONES	49.95	22.00
WALKING STEREO FM RADIO...WITH HEADPHONES	39.95	19.00
TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK & DESK SET...IDEAL GIFT	35.00	18.00
CARVING SET...PROFESSIONAL QUALITY	64.95	18.00
STEAK KNIVES...8 PIECE SET... SURGICAL STEEL	54.95	16.00
UMBRELLA...AUTOMATIC OPENING	13.00	6.00
LUGGAGE, SHOULDER BAGS, TOTE BAGS, GYM BAGS, GARMENTS		SAVE—70%

★★★SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS★★★

Sponsored by WMUA 91.1 FM

DATE Mon.-Fri. September 13-17
TIME 9:00-3:00
PLACE Campus Center Concourse

SAVE 70% off

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Choose from our collection of quality clothing and footwear at affordable prices for men, women, boys and girls.

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sale items not included
minimum $20.00

Coupon good thru 9/18/82.

Route 9, Hadley. 584-9690.
Monday to Saturday, 10:00-9:30.

THE LODGE
at harvard square

Staff photo by Jim Floyd

Freshman Katie Mangini returns a volley at tennis practice yesterday.

★ field hockey

Continued from page 20

Hixon is optimistic towards starting this year off against a top contender. Northwestern was in the area this past weekend and lost 2-1 to North Carolina, a team that UMass scrimmaged with last week and played evenly.

Northwestern is led by high scorer senior Nancy Fisher, who last year averaged a goal a game.

"They get a lot of their scoring from corners and our defense will be out to prevent this today," said Hixon. Hixon said that Northwestern is the type of team that is susceptable to fast breaks and UMass will try to take advantage of this weakness.

Hixon's game plan is to start off with the offensive punch from the first whistle on and she imagines that Northwestern will be playing a man-to-man defense. This season will give the players who were overshadowed offensively by Strong and Caples the opportunity to shine.

The heat could be a detriment to the players, but sun worshippers will have an opportunity to sunbathe while cheering on the stickwomen from the upper NOPE hill.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sox lose

BOSTON (AP) — Converted reliever Ed Whitson whipped Boston for the second time within a week as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Red Sox and rookie Dennis Boyd in his major league debut 3-1 Monday night in the first half of a doubleheader.

Whitson, 4-2, shut out the Red Sox in Cleveland last Wednesday in a route-going performance. However, he needed relief help from Dan Spillner in the final two innings to make it two in a row over Boston, which scored with two outs in the ninth on Rick Miller's RBI single.

Boyd, promoted from Bristol of the Eastern League Sept. 1 after posting a 14-8 record with a 2.85 earned run average in AA ball this season, was tagged for seven hits and two runs in 51-3 innings.

The Indians picked up a run in the first on Toby Harrah's two-out double to left and Mike Hargrove's single.

Cleveland made it 2-0 in the fourth on a single by Andre Thornton, an infield out and a two-out single by Rick Manning.

The Indians added a run in the eighth off Tom Burgmeier on a walk to Thornton, a sacrifice and a single by Manning. Thornton was thrown out at the plate by left fielder Jim Rice, but third base umpire George Maloney ruled that Boston third baseman Carney Lansford had interfered with the runner, nullifying the apparent putout and allowing the run to score.

Whitson, complaining of a sore knee, then gave way to Spillner, who earned his 18th save.

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And Newsweek On Campus adds a unique dimension, especially for you. Written by Newsweek editors, with reporting by staff reporters and college correspondents across the world, this quarterly supplement brings you features of student interest—with stories ranging from the nuclear freeze and racial conflict to scifi movies and rock video, plus regular columns by well-known experts on music, film and humor.

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The Collegian

Tomorrow RACKADISC $25 Gift Certificate Watch Here

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Rockadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

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75 Datsun B210 - extremely reliable, one owner, well-maintained, fall sticker $1800. or BO days - 203-683-2222 ext. 2086 evenings - 253-3528

1976 Fiat 128 good running condition call 253-3871 leave message

74 AMC Gremlin-X stan. trans 8 cyl. AM/FM many new engine parts asking $700 ask for Ann 546-4945

1971 Buick Skylark 8954 call 253-9987 ask for Jack

73 Chevy Vega good condition, paint, interior $700 546-8289

1978 VW Scirocco excellent condition BO 549-2696

1970 Volvo 142 runs excellent, new radials, new exhaust. $995.00 253-2098

74 Vega running condition needs some work $100 546-5510

73 Superbeetle rebuilt motor 1500 549-0771 after 7 PM

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional ballydancer for most unusual gift. Theresa 253-7822

BOSE 901 SERIES IV

Great Speakers with equalizer handle any wattage new condition $780 256-0170

ENTERTAINMENT

Band now taking bookings for parties, oldies and 80's rock call Mark 546-5002

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, semis, Greeks. Fall Specials! Call Now! Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Huge 2 bedroom apt available immediately, Lantern Court Sunderland call 546-1215

Spirit Heus Refrigerator Rentels small compact dorm units, call for deliveries, tel 253-5384 256-8433

Need a house to live in; Sigma Kappa sorority is taking female boarders. Call 256-6887 ask for Leona or an officer

FOR SALE

Typewriter Olivetti Editor, electric, used, good condition $150 549-6889

2 cubic ft fridg like new $60 665-3914

Refrigerator, cube used 1 sem. $80. or BO. Mike 549-4770

Refrigerator, dorm size, like new, it's cheaper than renting! $60, 549-5186

7 cbc ft refrig $100 or BO call Bob 549-6416

Guiter Yamahe FG335 excellent condition Patty 549-4834

Benjo 5 string excellent for beginners instruction book two lessons included 200 eve 5-7 pm 665-8796

Vornado Cube Refrigeretor excellent condition, original carton $75 or BO 665-4142

Small refrig, like new call 549-6992 keep trying $75

Jimmy Cliff & Peter Tosh tickets 5th row. Boston Sept 18. Best offer. 6-6295

Nike nylon Cortez shoe - womens size 7 excellent condition - too small, worn once. After 11 pm 549-2625 $20

Dorm refrigerator - used one semester, great shape, $60 or best offer. Call Lisa at 256-8373

King size Waterbed was $275 asking 150 call 369-4656

Who Tickets JFK Stadium Phila 9/25 5th row stadium best offer 6-5003 ask for Hugh

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 3 yr old. Full or pt time own transportation call Carolyn 253-3162

Houseboys for local sorority 24 hrs per week; payment--house's meal plan 545-0527 anytime

Earthfoods is hiring. Work on Campus, be your own boss. Applications on kitchen door in SUB being accepted until Sept. 15 at noon.

Assistante to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

People's Market - a student run natural foods store is hiring several new workers. Work involves ten hours a week in store, attendence of Tues night meetings, and commitment to working collectively with other workers. Work study & non work study students accepted. Applications available on Market door SU 328 and are due no later than 9/15 at 4 P.M.

Free Home Cooked Meals, kitchen helpers needed you can get rebate from the dining commons. No experience necesary Call immediately 545-2150 ask for JC or Mandy at Pi Kappa Alpha

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

INSTRUCTION

Aerobic Class exercise to music 20 classes for $40 call Patti at 549-6375

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

ISSHINRYU KARATE

First Club Meeting: September 16 Thursday 7:00 pm Febcing Room 8 NOPE Gym

LOST

Help! Keys lost on the evening of Wed, Sept 9 (possibly in the Pub) reward! please call 546-1477

Wallet near Price Chopper or Brittany if found please return 253-2496 no questions

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

Yamaha 1100 4 months old mint best offer 665-3447

1981 Honda CB 650 Custom Exc cond looks new Rick day 545-1356 night 253-7984 asking $1900

1982 Honda CX500 1,400 m. radiator driveshaft windsheild $1995 256-8921

1972 Kawasaki 350 Triplehead good transportation only $500 253-3600

MOVING SERVICES

Moving Services fast professional service. local or within 50 miles, reasonable rates, for free estimate call 549-3568

MUSICIANS

Guiterist wants to join or form a serious heavy metal band into originals. Am willing to play rhythm. Call Chris at 546-4375 keep trying

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Come out, come out, wherever you are! People's Gay Alliance is beginning its second decade at UMass. First meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in 413B Student Union. For more information call 545-0154 or stop by. All are welcome!

Would you like to be a student senator? 25 signatures will put you on the ballot! Nomination papers available in the Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept 4 through Fri Sept 24. For more info, call 545-0341. Women & Third World students are encouraged to apply.

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed - singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape 253-3324

Happy Birthday Steph - Hope you have a wonderful day, "Punkin"! Love ya!

Jacques: S & M on your birthday?! You love it, we know! We love you, too! Happy 19th! XOXO Sab & Mel

LDP is looking for female boarders for fall semester 82. Includes 21 meals & utilities. Call Eva or Cathy at 253-9971 or 545-0939

Lost - Frenk Hoebich if found call Dan 6010

Hey Lynnex. Thanks for a great summer of love (and fall, winter. . .) another date to remember, August 15, I love you more each day. Seanex

Help stop the Reegan madness volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-771 we need people now!

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RADIO WMUA

Students interested in gaining practical radio experience are invited to attend the first general station meeting of WMUA 91.1 FM, the student operated station at UMass. The meeting will be at 7:30 pm on Thursday, Sept 16 in Herter 227. See you there.

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidentiel/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

ROOM WANTED

Male intern need housing now til Oct 8 have cash Shawn 253-3076

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate wented to share 2 bedroom apt Northwood call 546-5018 more info.

Own bdrm $127 per mo., utilities incl call after 5:00 p.m. 665-3022.

Roommate wented 1 bdrm fully furnished in Rolling Green $200 all util incld call Dave 256-8006.

Female student wanted to share Southwood apartment call 256-8868 keep trying

Roommate needed Puffton Village call Yat 549-6249

Female Roommate wanted to share room in Townehouse apt. $126. Call Susan, 549-3868.

WAKE-UP SERVICE

Having trouble catching that 8:00 Statistics or the 9:00 English class? Do you push your snooze button so many times that you miss an important exam? Wake-up service starts next Monday. For 5 bucks you and your roommate ($2.50 each) can be on time even after a nights studying at the pub. Call Rob 549-0023

WANTED

Babysitter in my Pelham home 2 children 11:15 am - 3:15 pm Mon Tues Wed 256-0889

Please Recycle This Collegian

WANTED:

MEN:

TO SING IN THE UNIVERSITY CHORALE!

FUN! FRIENDS!

CONCERT TOURS!

CALL 5-0521

Student Work-Study Employment

Typesetters Needed

Application Forms Available in Room 420 Student Union SGA Communications Office 545-0341 Ext 28

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18.

Gettler's troops take on Bridge port at Boyden

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

It will be very important for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team to play this afternoon's season opener against the University of Bridgeport slightly more conservatively than might be expected. Since Thursday's scrimmage with Amherst College, the University team may lack some of the depth that it had, due to player injuries.

Luckily, not all of the injured squad members will be confined to the bench for the season. Lenn Margolis and Mike Gibbons will probably be able to participate in today's game if UMass coach Jeff Gettler sees fit. Unfortunately, injuries sustained by Steven Berlin were slightly more serious and may keep him on the bench for a more prolonged period of time.

"We don't have a lot of depth...It'll be a more conservative game," said Gettler. The back-ups are inexperienced and need work, so Gettler isn't going to over commit his team to anything that they can't handle.

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Peter Vasiliadis dribbles the soccer ball past an Amherst College defender during last week's scrimmage against Amherst. The Minutemen open their regular season today against the University of Bridgeport on Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

In preparation for today's game, the booters have worked especially hard on set plays, namely restarts. Restarts occur anytime the ball is stopped and either corner kicks, goal kicks, direct or indirect free kicks, penalty kicks, and throw-ins. The team will have set plays for each of these restarts, in an attempt to look for extra goals. Coach Gettler is working the team extra hard on the restarts, as a result of a study that had been done that states that 60 percent of goals that are scored are scored off of restarts. This is Gettler's attempt at saving and possibly earning his team a few extra goals.

Freshmen who are going to be playing varsity this season are; Tom Ushok, Eon John, Mike Belline, Chris Gift, and Mark Jeffrey. Seniors on the team who will be trying to improve on last season's record of 5-10-1 are Mike Mahoney and Mike Gibbons. In addition to a new coach, the team also has a new captain, junior Kevin Flynn.

Playing in the middle positions for the UM squad are sweeper Michael Runacre and stopper Lenn Margolis. "There is an old axiom that says you should have your strength up the middle, and they (Runacre and Margolis) are up the middle", said Gettler.

Jeff Smith, who started for the junior varsity squad last season, will be an integral part of the varsity team this season. "Smith will be the key to the season," said Gettler.

"Bridgeport has the best team that it has had for the last eight years," said Gettler. The University of Bridgeport has two English freshmen in the positions of striker and sweeperback. Another asset to the Bridgeport squad will be Benedict Wisseh, a junior from Libya, who is one of the top forwards in New England. Last season the UM team lost to Bridgeport 3-2 in overtime.

"I don't know how we will do, but I think that we can win," said Gettler.

For those who enjoyed last season's game, this season should be even more enjoyable. For thoses who have never been to a UMass soccer game, it is advisable to get to Boydon varsity field just a few minutes before 3:00 in case the hill fills up early.

...while Hixon's host Northwestern at NOPE

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Correspondent

On the eve of the University of Massachusetts opening field hockey game, Pam Hixon's final words to her team still echoed on the practice field long after the women descended to the showers.

"...We are the better team, we are competent. I KNOW we are the better team," Hixon said with conviction.

Hixon enters her fifth season as head coach of the Minutewomen today against Northwestern University of Chicago, at the NOPE upper field at 3:30 p.m.

The team is one in transition and has worked very hard this preseason, according to Hixon. The women must compensate for the loss of superstars Judy Strong and Sue Caples. Nevertheless, this year's team appears to be strong and capable. Their work is cut out for them, though, to replace the scoring punch of Strong and Caples.

Unlike years past, the team will play with a four man forward line. Hixon feels this will add to the strength and sureness needed for scoring power, since as of yet no single person has emerged as a dominate scorer.

"We hope to get a lot of the goals from the corners," Hixon said, "they (the forwards) all have the ability to score."

Sharing the responsibilities on the forward line will be Pam Moryl, Tish Stevens, Patti Smith, Alison Rioux, Tina Coffin, and sisters Diane and Sandi Kobel.

Seeing action in midfield this season will be Judy Morgan (back after missing last season with a knee injury), Caroline Kavanaugh, Sue Packard, and freshman Megan Donnelly.

Anchoring the defense is two year varsity veteran Patty Shea in goal, who is said to be the "best goalie in New England." In front of Shea, Chris Coughlin will be a sweeper (also back after missing last season). Rounding out the backfield will be Ro Tudryn, Carol Progulske and Nancy Goode.

Although the team was in good shape when it returned for practice, it has unfortunately begun to thin out due to injury. Andrea Muccini will be out approximately six weeks after having a tooth knocked out in preseaon. Freshman Chris Kocot will also be out while she is recovering from a stress fracture in her lower leg. Kocot should be back in a few weeks.

Today's game will be a fine opeing challenge as Northwestern and UMass were both nationally ranked teams last season.

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Staff photo by Jim Floyd

Maura Coughlin passes the ball between outstretched legs of Judy Morgan during field hockey practice yesterday at the upper NOPE field. The team plays at home today against Northwestern University at 3:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Dukakis and Sears victorious

King backs Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — Fresh from victory in a bitter primary fight, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis sought peace within the Democratic party last night by asking for help from supporters of the defeated Gov. Edward J. King.

An hour later King said he would endorse his opponent.

"This was another defeat for Reaganomics," Dukakis said in claiming victory three hours after the polls closed, "and for the policies of the Reagan administration. I hope it's a message not just across this state but across the nation because there are other states like us that are hurting as much if not more."

"Our hearts go out to Jody and Ed King because Kitty and I know what it is like to pour your heart and soul into the governorship . . . and then to lose in a primary," Dukakis added about the Kings and his own wife.

"We share their pain because we experienced it and want to extend our best wishes."

In his victory speech before several thousand cheering supporters in the ballroom of his hotel headquarters, Dukakis invited King's supporters to back him in his November bid for the governor's seat.

"We welcome them into this effort," said Dukakis. "We share many of the same goals and values. I want them to know we want them to be a part of our coalition. . . for a strong, vigorous and successful November election.

Dukakis, who called his victory "a second chance," referred to his 1978 primary loss to King.

His mention of King drew lusty boos in the ballroom from his supporters, but as Dukakis continued to speak, the boos turned to cheers.

Continued on page 8

AP Laserphoto

Michael Dukakis waves to supporters upon winning the Massachusetts Democratic primary. Right, Governor Edward King reacts during his concession speech.

Landslide in Amherst

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

In an outcome that could help define the course of Massachusetts' Democratic party in years to come, Michael S. Dukakis last night defeated Governor Edward J. King in Amherst's gubernatorial primary election.

Of the 3,975 voters registered in the town of Amherst who cast their ballots at the eight precincts, Dukakis received 3,544 votes to overcome King by 3,113 votes, ending the state's most devisive primary race.

On the Republican gubernatorial ballot, Amherst's electorate voted John W. Sears as the candidate who will confront Dukakis in the November election. Sears, securing 189 votes, defeated Andrew H. Card who received 115 votes and John R. Lakian who gained 94 votes.

The result of the Democrat's five-way race for the office of lieutenant governor ended in a local victory for Evelyn Murphy who secured a substantial 1,589 votes. Murphy confronted Democrats Lois G. Pines, who received 603 district votes; John F. Kerry, who received 562 votes; Lou Nickinello, who acquired 176 Amherst votes; and Samuel Rotondi, who gathered 208 town votes.

Murphy will face Republican Leon J. Lombardi, an unopposed candidate in last night's primary, this coming November.

Mary L. Wentworth, write-in candidate on the Democratic ballot for the position of representative in Congress in the first Congressional district, overwhelmingly defeated Republican Silvio O. Conte, who was also running as a write-in Democratic candidate, with a district total of 975 votes. Conte also ran as an unopposed Republican for the same office. On his own party's ticket, Conte received 360 votes.

For the office of governor's councillor, Democrats Edward M. O'Brien and Charles F. McCarthy battled it out unopposed by a Republican. O'Brien gained victory with a regional vote of 1,315, while McCarthy finished with a total of 682 from town residents.

Stanley J. Kozera defeated his Democratic opponent Sean E. O'Leary for Hampshire county's register of deeds. Kozera pulled through the primary with a count of 1,304 votes. O'Leary lagged behind with a close final 1,022 votes. The Republican party had a vacant slot for this position.

Continued on page 8

Departments say new UM staff not enough

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The newly hired members of the University of Massachusetts faculty will only serve to bring their major's curriculum nearer to its minimum level of undergraduate training, according to many departments, allowing for little expansion.

"We're running harder and harder to stand still," said Professor Parker Worthington, chairman of the Marketing Department, which received one of the 18 new faculty member positions opened this summer despite reductions in other areas of the UMass budget.

"Sometimes courses were not given due to lack of faculty," said Nigar Khan, administrative officer of the Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) department, which hired five new staff members. Khan said three of the hirees were filling vacated positions, while the additional two are needed for the ECE department to keep pace in its "constantly expanding" field, mostly through graduate level course additions.

Dr. John Eldridge, chairman of the Chemical Engineering department, said their two new faculty members will fill "needs that have been met in the past," but that have subsequently experienced "very substantial growth." He said the professor will help provide access to ordinarily oversubscribed courses and enable added courses on the graduate level.

Chairman Richard Asebrook said much of the overcrowding in the Accounting department is due to the areound 20 other departments outside the School of Business Administration (SBA) which "if not requiring, are strongly suggesting" that their students take accounting courses.

"You don't have to be an accountant, but you have to be able to talk to an accountant," Asebrook said, very few sections are not filled over capacity, with some waiting lists having more students than the number of those actually in the course.

While understaffing has meant waiting lists and crowded classrooms for many, it has forced some majors to graduate students with less of an education than desired.

"Unfortunatly, we've had to do that," said Dr. William Rice, chairman of the Wood Technology Program, which returned to a four professor staff after five years with three. "Many (students) have gone out without the wood chemistry background of wood technology," Rice said of one of the previously abandoned areas required "to make our program meet the needs of the commonwealth" which can now be met with the new professor.

Parker, however, claiming such problems to be "just the opposite" in the SBA, said money is only part of package of incentives needed to attract quality professors in a "seller's market." As part of a school "drowning in students," though, Parker said the Marketing department is constantly looking for new faculty members, and feels "very, very good" about the new addition.

World and national news

Lebanese president killed, eight others die in Beirut blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed yesterday in a bomb blast that shattered his Christian Phalange Party headquarters in east Beruit.

Earlier reports had said Gemayel survived, but eight of his party members perished and at least 50 others were wounded.

The sources said Gemavel's body was found in the rubble of the building on Saissine Square a few hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. (10 pa.m. EDT). It occured as the 34-year-old president-elect prepared to address a rally of 400 of his followers.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel survived unscratched and walked away from the rubble. It said cheers went up from a crowd in the Chritian neighborhood, church bells rang and Phalangist militiamen fired their guns to celebrate the report that Gemayel had survived. It even attributed a quote to the president-elect, reporting he said, "I'm safe. Thank God this incident is past."

The radio station went off the air several hours later as reports raced through the war-ravcaged city that the president elect was dead.

Lebanon s state radio made no announcement, but a few minutes after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) it began playing solemn, classical music.

His death appeared certain to bring a new wave of bloody fighting between Lebanon's right-wing Christians and Moslem leftists. It also threatened the delicate links Israel has created with the Lebanese Christian militias following the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerillas.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing. Munitions experts said an estimated 400 pounds of explosives were used for the device.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, forcing the Palestine Liberation organization guerillas to be evacuated from their stronghold in Moslem west Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been pressing Gemayel to formally recognize the Jewish state.

Gemayel was elected president on Aug. 23 by Parliament in a special session that was boycotted by a number of Moslem legislators. He was to take office Sept. 23

He has survived two other attempts on his life in the bloody conflicts here that pitted not only the Moslems against the Christians but also involved fights between different factions.

The explosion ripped down a third of the building that housed the neighborhood Phalange Party headquarters.

AP LaserPhoto

Former film star Princess Grace of Monaco smiled as she left her son Albert's graduation from Amherst College two years ago. Princess Grace, 52, died last night of a cerebral hemorrage, the result of injuries sustained in a car crash Monday.

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UAW may strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A midnight strike deadline hung over negotiations between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) as bargainers sought agreement yesterday on a new contract for 43,200 employees.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the UAW and General Motors of Canada Ltd. reached a tentative agreement on a new contract about 12 hours before the current pact for some 33,000 workers expired at midnight.

Contract talks were continuing last night between the UAW and General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, the nation's largest defense contractor. A contract covering 5,200 former Chrysler Defense subsidiary employees also expired at midnight.

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Mass PIRG campaigns for bottle law support

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

As part of their strategy to prevent the bottle law from being overturned, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) Chapters and community members around the state took advantage of yesterday's elections to leaflet the polls with information about the bottle law and encourage people to vote on the upcoming November referendum.

Lisa DeCarolis, chairwoman of MasPIRG at the University of Massachusetts, said, "It was a great opportunity to reach over a million voters in Massachusetts and give them the facts concerning the bottle law and why it is so important for it not to be overturned."

"By having community members and students hand out leaflets it was also a chance to show the bottling industry that we are together on this and that there is community support for the law," DeCarolis said.

The bottle bill became law last November when the House and Senate overrode the Governor's veto that has killed the bottle bill in the previous years. But the bottling industry is trying to have the law repealed by putting a referendum question on the Nov. 2 ballot. If the bottling industry succeeds in getting a majority of the vote then the law will be overturned, but if they fail to get 50 percent of the vote then the bottle law will go into effect this January.

The bottle law is a five cent deposit on all bottles, cans and plastic bottles. "The idea with the law is to encourage everyone to return their aluminum cans and bottles to the store so they can be recycled," DeCarolis said.

The bottle bill is question #4 on the referndum ballot. A yes vote, is a vote to keep the bottle law. Massachusetts is one of the few states in the region that does not currently have the law in effect, whereas New York, Connecticut, Vermont and Maine all do.

"But Massachusetts is a key state that would force New Hampshire and Rhode Island to have the law passed that would put pressure on many other states nationwide to also have the bottle bill passed," said DeCarolis.

MassPIRG is a student run organization working with a professional staff of researchers, lobbyists and organizers to promote the public interest in consumer and environmental issues. UMassPIRG project groups include a consumer advisory service, recycling project and energy and hazardous waste projects. The main issue for the fall is the bottle bill.

Other upcoming MassPIRG projects are a statewide bike-a-thon on Columbus Day weekend, a clean-a-thon and community leafleting, designed to raise money and encourage people to vote for the law on Nov. 2. There will be a general MassPIRG meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the Campus Center, room 163.

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

Merrill Gay, statewide coordinator of student activities on the bottle law and Mitch Gaslin, member of MassPIRG's local and state board of directors.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The hamburglar discussed politics with a friend at the Kielbasa Festival in Chicopee this weekend.

Speaker says color barriers hurting women's movement

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The barriers that exist between white, middle class women and minority women must be eliminated for the good of the entire women's movement, said Bettina Aptheker during her lecture at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Aptheker, the coordinator of the Women's Studies program at the University of California at Santa Cruz, spoke to an audience of about 175 people on "Controlling the Politics of Privilege: Issues of Race and Class in the Women's Movement."

"The choice white women face is not a question of getting colored women into the liberation movement," she said. "White women must begin to have a clearer understanding of the policies of privilege. White women do have privileges in this society especially in respect to women of color."

"The problem is we live in a profoundly racist and classist society. Only when we are willing to take the risk and make a mistake will we learn to undo racism," Aptheker said.

It is necessary to pay attention to the experience and knowledge of the world from the diversity of the experiences of colored women, she said. A different order of politics must be created and privileges of white middle class women must be sacrificed in order to break down the barriers between the classes and races of women, Aptheker said.

"I'm not singling out the women's movement. I'm focusing on the women's movement because that's what I care about," she said.

"Women are taught in their society to please, to accomodate, and to avoid conflict. But the fear of saying the wrong thing has forced women to retreat into silence. Women are forced into a bind. The only way out is communication, and that means equality between women," Aptheker said.

Society must be changed, she said. Relationships between white women and women of color must be developed.

"But it is not possible to form relationships in a social vacuum," she said.

"Acknowledging the barriers means taking risks, needing courage, and leaving a certain safety. White middle class men will come down on us. We're not supposed to be lesbians and we're not supposed to bond with colored women," Aptheker said.

The unity between men and women depends upon the assumption of equality between men and women," Aptheker said.

The unity between men and women depends upon the assumption of equality between men and women, she said. The burden of this assumption is on the man. Women receive their privileges as long as they behave because of this assumption.

By establishing an equal relationship between white women and colored women, better and more stable relationships can develop, she said. However, establishing this relationship "may mean losing status in life in exchange for other values we define and claim for ourselves," she said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Bettina Aptheker, director of the Women's Studies Program at the University of California Santa Cruz speaks on race and class issues in the women's movement.

Aid cuts, recruitment cited in low minority enrollment

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The number of minority students entering the University of Massachusetts this fall has decreased and while admissions officials blame competition from private colleges, others say the University is not actively looking for minorities.

Juan P. Caban, associate director of admissions for minority students, said the number of minorities entering the University as freshmen fell 3.7 percent this fall, down to 115.

"Percentage-wise, a school like Amherst college gets a greater percentage of minority students for a school their size than does UMass," Caban said.

He said financial aid cuts and increased aid being offered by private colleges have increased competition among minority students and resulted in the "very moderate" number of minorities enrolling at UMass.

But John Lopes, career coordinator for the Committee for the Collegiate education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) said the decrease in minority enrollment can be attributed to a lack of recruitment by the University.

"(UMass) doesn't recruit in the proper fashion when recruiting minorities," Lopes said. "More of an effort is needed to target the right areas with large minority populations."

Lopes said more financial aid should be offered to lower-income minority students to encourage them to attend Umass. This year, he said, several minority students were unable to return to school because they were short money due to financial aid cuts.

Caban said the admissions office hopes to increase the number of minority students at UMass to better reflect the state's minority population of 6.8 percent, which was recorded in the 1980 state census.

According to the admissions office, 3.2 percent of the 1980 freshman class were minorities. In 1981, the number of minority students rose to 6.5 percent of incoming students, a total of 268.

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Media violence forum next week

Women's Forum Against Media Violence will be holding slide show/discussions Monday, at the Campus Center, at the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday at Bangs CommunityCenter in Amherst, Wednesday, Sept. 23 in Hillayer room 117 at Smith College and Friday, Sept. 24 at Annabelles, in Thornes Market, Northampton. All events start at 7:30 p.m. and will include planning for an upcoming community action. For free childcare, call 584-7960 before Sunday.

Student wins 'Tia Maria' contest

Customers at Poor Richards who are waited on by bartenders Debbie Roden now have the opportunity to order her prize winning drink, made from an almond-flavored liquer.

Roden, 22, a senior journalistic studies major at the University of Massachusetts from Glastonbury, Conn., recently finished in the top ten in the first national "Tia Maria Shakeoff Contest" with her "Tia Tornado."

Roden said she was surprised to learn the recipe she sent to the Tia Maria company had been judged one of the ten best out of 10,000 sent in across the country.

"I was really excited because I never thought I'd hear from them after I sent in my entry," she said.

Roden said she had some difficulty coming up with a recipe to use for the contest once she heard about it.

"I was sitting around trying to think of something for a couple of days," she said. "Tia Maria isn't exactly easy to mix with."

The contest, sponsored by A.W. Taylor Distributors in Miami, the parent company of Tia Maria, was a promotion for Tia Maria recipe books.

Roden will receive promotional merchandise, such as mirrors and t-shirts, from the company in exchange for allowing them to use her name and recipe.

Woman's Center seeks Counselor/Advocates

Students and community people are encouraged to apply for volunteer Counselor/Advocates positions. Counselor/Advocates provide free counseling for survivors of rape, battering and incest. Training and professional supervision are provided. Men interested in fighting sexism and violence against women are welcome to learn about Men Against Violence Against Women.

Anita Anand will speak on women and development at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts in room 163. Topics will include women and land reform, population control, adult education progams, cottage industries, green revolution and multinational corporations.

For more information about the Counselor/Advocates, Men Against Violence Against Women and the lecture on women and development, call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Parachute Club to jump today by Whitmore

The UMass Parachute Club will hold a demonstration jump onto the Haigus Mall next to Whitmore Administration Building at noon today.

The parachute club has been holding demonstration jumps like this since the start of the semester in an attempt to recruit new members for their organization.

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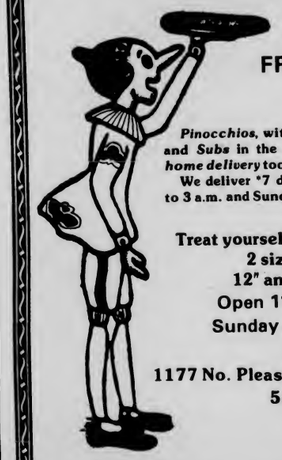
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SGA accepting nominations for undergrad senate seats

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, the main governing body of the Student Government Association, is accepting nominations for senate seats to be filled in an election held the first week in October.

The senate, which meets on Wednesday nights in the Campus Center, consists of undergraduates who have paid their Student Activities Tax, and who live in the area they represent. Positions are open from each dormitory, as well as Greek and commuter seats.

Nomination blanks may be obtained in room 420 of the Student Union, and must be returned by September 24. A minimum of 25 signatures is needed on each form, and those signing must belong to the dormitory or off-campus constituency which the candidate wishes to represent.

Election rules can be picked up with the nomination papers. They should be read carefully before returning the nomination, as they include specifics on campaigning. According to the rules, any candidate ignoring these could be disqualified from the election process.

Elected senators must participate in one of a number of committees including Academic Affairs, Rents and Fees, Budgets, and others which investigate and make recommendations on University policies. Senators must attend both the senate meetings as well as committee meetings to remain in the senate.

Current senators should attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 165. Policies developed over the summer by committees and officers will be presented for discussion, including a new affirmative action policy, policies by the Student Treasurer's Office, and updates on the Physical Plant chargeback situation.

President Jim Murphy intends to speak to the senate about the Gnomon Copy strike.

Speaker Sharon Davies said senators must attend in order to be aware of issues the senate is facing in order to vote on them the following week.

'Silent Witness' on Turin Shroud to run all next week at the Ark

"Silent Witness," a movie examining the mystery of the Shroud of Turin, will be shown nightly at 8 p.m. until Sunday, Sept. 19.

The free film uses scientific analyses of the cloth to try to trace its origins. The scientists in the movie claim the shroud shows a man of 5' 10", 175 lbs., with wounds from whipping, falling, a heavy weight on his shoulders, head and side wounds and wounds which could only have been caused by crucifiction. They claim the image on the shroud was caused by a short burst of radiation.

The film is being shown at the Ark, 758 N. Pleasant St., across from NOPE gym.

DVP hosts comedian Klein in year's first program

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Comedian Robert Klein's upcoming visit to the University of Massachusetts Tuesday night will mark a departure for the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP) at that school.

The group which is better known for booking more serious lecturers such as Bob Woodward, John Dean, Alger Hiss and Betty Williams, will be bringing the comic to Umass as a unique change of pace from the speakers.

Klein started out in show business in 1965 with the Chicago improvisational company, "Second City."

Early in his career he performed in Broadway musicals and in such movies as "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Since then he has appeared on and hosted such TV shows as "The Tonight Show," "Saturday Night Live," Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett.

Recently, Klein has taken his stand-up comedy to colleges. Tufts was one of the local colleges he visited.

Klein's performance is slated for 8:00 p.m., Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are $2 for five college area students and $5 for the general public.

Future DVP lecturers will include Harvey Wasserman, columnist for *New Age Magazine*. His lecture will be titled, "Killing Our Own — The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation", and is scheduled for Oct. 19.

On Oct. 26, former ambassador to Poland, and current President of the Foreign Policy Association William Schaufele, will speak on the crisis in Poland and its effects on East/West relations.

Collegian photo by Sam Millett
Hampshire College student Rob Hays and Nancy Edwards of Greenfield pass an afternoon playing violin in downtown Amherst.

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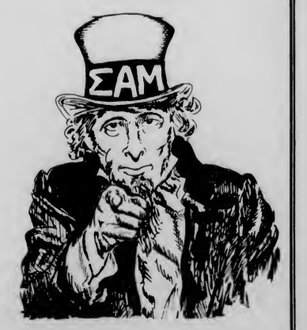

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A tree on East Hadley Road in South Amherst grows attached to a telephone pole.

Health costs program OK'd

BOSTON, (AP) - An innovative program to control health-care cost by making hospitals live within pre-set budgets has secured federal approval and will begin Oct. 1, a state official confirmed yesterday.

The approval came Monday night and was announced by Gov. Edward J. King in a statement released on the eve of the statewide primaries in which King was vied with former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The consortium includes the Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA), the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Blue Cross, the Commercial Insurance Payers and the state.

One condition mandates that the state guarantee that health care costs fall 1.5 percent below the mean increse in Medicare costs nationally.

Winter invades Rockies

, (AP) — A furious snowstorm snuffed summer in the Rocky Mountains on yesterday , stranding hundreds and leaving thousands without power in snow up to twofeet deep, while floods in Kentucky forced the evacuation of an entire town.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., who toured flooded eastern Kentucky, estimated that 1,200 and 1,500 homes were damaged in five counties, and said he would ask President Reagan for federal aid.

One man was missing after a canoe carrying three people overturned on the flood-swollen Kentucky River near Whitesburg, officials said.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Debby bore down on the Bahamas with 50 mph winds and forecasters said the season's fourth Atlantic storm was likely to strengthen.

In many areas of Wyoming and Montana, schools closed and traffic came to a halt as a winter storm that arrived weeks early snapped leaf-laden tree limbs onto power lines.

The snow, falling on ripe tomatoes and fresh corn, built drifts cartop-deep in many places.

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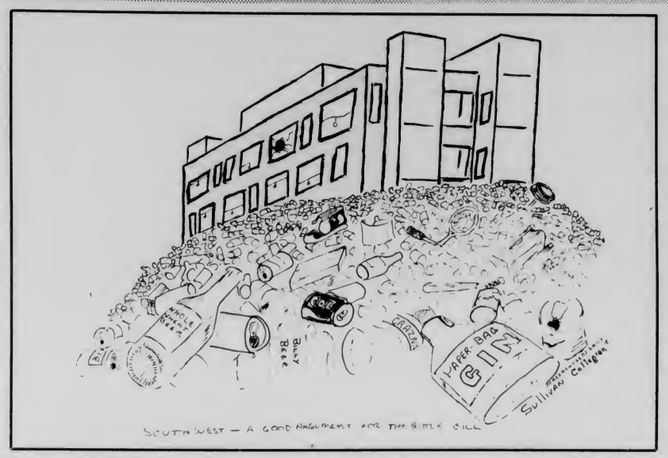
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Oswald – Pawn or Ruthless Killer?

This is a second in a two-part series by Dave McCarthy examining the various questions surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Motive was the one thing no federal investigation could ever pin on Lee Harvey Oswald. By all accounts Oswald was a fan of the President and his family. But there were those among Oswald's acquaintances that did not think so highly of the President. These are the associations of L.H. Oswald:

Dave McCarthy

U.S. Military

According to Anthony Sumners in the book *Conspiracy*, Oswald was a Marine stationed in Japan at the time of the U-2 test flights. After receiving a secret security clearance, he was transferred stateside. Oswald then became an avowed Marxist, learning the Russian language at the Monterey School, and preaching Communism to the Marines.

After faking an injury to leave the Marines, Oswald defected to Russia. What makes the U.S. military connection suspicious is that through all of Oswald's Marxist ranting and raving at a sensitive military base, not one word of this behavior was written into his service record. Also, when Oswald walked in the American Embassy in Moscow and renounced his citizenship, consular official John McVickar noticed something puzzling about Oswald, and felt, "...he was following a pattern of behavior in which he had been tutored...in short, it seemed to me there was a possibility that he had been in contact with others before or during his Marine Corps tour who had guided and encouraged his actions."

C.I.A.

At the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the official (Richard Snyder) who interviewed and processed Oswald was later discovered to have been a CIA agent. This fact was known but supressed by ex-CIA director Allen Dulles, who was on the Warren Commission. He later admitted to clandestantly coaching CIA and FBI representatives on how to answer sensitive questions at the Warren inquiry. This might be an indication that Oswald was no defector, but a low-level CIA operative.

Anti-Castro — FBI connection

Upon return to the U.S., Oswald encountered groups who despised the President. The Cuban exiles, who felt betrayed by Kennedy at the Bay of Pigs had a deep seated resentment towards the President. At this same time, Mafia kingpins were alarmed at the crusade the Kennedy administration was running against organized crime. Jimmy Hoffa, who had a personal vendetta against the Kennedys said about Robert Kennedy, "That vicious bastard...I'll break his back." East coast Mafia man Willie Weisburg said of Jack Kennedy, "Somebody should killer the f—er...I mean it; right in the White House." These are the groups and men who earlier were working for the government in an attempt to kill Fidel Castro. Now the wrath of these groups had focused on the President.

The 1978 Congressional investigation into the JFK assassination concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had links with all the forementioned groups upon his return from Russia. It is my contention that a wayward element in the U.S. intelligence (dissatisfied over Kennedy's handling of the Cuban problem) activated the Mafia-Anti-Castro coalition to kill the President. Lee H. Oswald may just have been the fall guy in a much bigger plot. But to deviate from the accepted assassination theory is met with skepticism by most Americans. Are memories so short as to forget the rotten apples in government that were uncovered in the '70's? The fact of conspiracy is clear. Unfortunately, we will never know how widespread the plot was because 19 people, who had some type of knowlege of the assassination have been permenantly shut up.

What was the role of Lee H. Oswald? He might have answered the question while leaving the Dallas prison when he shrieked, "I'm just a patsy!"

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Social funds– a slow death

President Reagan is responsible for a "dangerous deterioration in the federal enforcement of civil rights," according to 33 chairpersons of state civil rights agencies.

In a letter to the President, these people accused Reagan of blatantly neglecting the right of women, minorities, old people, handicapped and mentally retarded people, and young people. They came to Washington this week for the Annual Conference on Civil Rights, and requested a meeting with Reagan to discuss the gravity of the situation. Of course, Reagan said he couldn't make it, because of "heavy demands on his time."

This is quite typical of the way the Reagan administration has been revolutionizing the concept of civil rights. They feel that everybody should be treated as equals, with little or no "hand-outs" given to those people who need jobs, money, and other such trivialities. If the administration can't succeed in changing something by the books or by the courts, they'll just ignore it. It's a lot cheaper that way.

Josh Meyer

The Justice Department is the federal agency that is supposed to protect against discrimination in employment and education among other things. While the JD under Jimmy Carter responded to 23 official objections to discriminatory voting and election procedures in the first six months in office, the JD under Reagan responded to a whopping eight cases. In cases concerning discrimination in education and employment, the Reagan administration has looked into five cases in the first half, compared to 17 by Carter, and 24 by Nixon. And we all thought Nixon made friendly fascism what it is today!

Those figures denote changes made in the first six months of the term. Since then, Reagan has taken out the leaders of watchdog organizations within the administration, and replaced them with peons who will tote the line under the most trying conditions. For example, the chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights Arthur Flemming was "replaced" right after his Commission released a report warning that the budget cuts made by Reagan would reduce enforcement of civil rights and jeopardize gains made over the past 20 years. Coincidence? Doubt it.

Reagan's track record must be applauded on the strength of its conviction at least. He must really believe that cutting a few million dollar programs will somehow offset a $180 billion defense budget. He's even set up a Task Force on Deregulatory Relief to help weed out those social programs that are "burdensome, unnecessary, or counterproductive." This should not be cause for alarm, because after all, vice-President Bush has vowed to "maintain a committment to civil right or fair play or whatever it is, and will only review guidelines that went too far." I'd list some of the programs already cut or on the chopping block, but I don't have the space. Here's one though; even with fifty percent of the nation's minority students still in severely underfunded, racially isolated schools, all federal attempts to correct the imbalance have been eliminated.

It is obvious who will be hit hardest by Reagan's regressive policies. The Legal Services Corporation received massive funding cuts, and won't be able to protect those people who can't afford legal advice or representation, as it had in the past. Reagan had wanted to cut the program completely.

On top of this, there has been a documented rise in voting and election discrimination against blacks and Hispanics. True to form, Reagn had agreed to a new Voting Rights Act with less authority and manpower to protect the right of these people to vote in fair elections for candidates that will represent them. With black and Hispanic average incomes declining from 61 percent to 57 percent as compared to whites last year, the situation will only get worse.

Civil rights and liberties, such as the right to vote, and the right to a fair chance in education and employment, have greatly increased over the past twenty years. These gains must be protected, not arbitrarily slashed because of a naively simplistic economic program. Coincidentally, voting for the Massachusetts Primary elections has already begun. This might not change the whole structure of the federal government, but it can, and will help if everyone votes in the November general elections. Think about it, now, before it's too late.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Southwest – as far as trash goes, don't look any further

To the Editor

I am totally disgusted with the immature, irresponsible, idiotic manner in which the "college" students conducted themselves this past weekend. I have never seen more pollution in the form of litter and trash than I saw this past weekend. The only difference between Southwest and the ghettos of New York or Boston, was that the smell of urine in the elevators was missing. A janitor in my dorm told me that they had been cleaning up since 7:00 a.m. and this was at noon.

Come on people, we are supposed to be mature, responsible, and reasonably intelligent young adults. This is our home for the next 4-9 months. Even animals don't behave the way we did this past weekend. We all know better than to litter so the difficulty is not a matter of ignorance. Why did this happen? One clue to me is the percentage of trash that had to do with the consumption of alcoholic beverages. 90 percent of the litter I saw was in the form of beer cans and bottles (mostly broken). Much of the mess was within 20 steps of a trash receptacle. Am I to assume that the majority of us were too drunk to walk the few extra feet out of our way to dispose of our containers properly? Of course not, we were all too lazy. However, the blame cannot be shoved off on the ones who did the littering. The blame must be shared by those of us who stood by and said nothing while our friends and fellow students made a pigsty out of our homes. I would be lynched if I were to suggest that alcohol be banned from the campus and I doubt that such a rule could be enforced, but if people who know better continue to behave in an irresponsible manner, they are inviting the administration of this university to treat us like immature adolescents who need to be told how to act like adults.

We are learning to be the leaders of our society, lets show that we can behave in a way that people will look up to, not down on.

Gary W. Gosh
Southwest

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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★ Amherst

Continued from page 1

Democratic incumbent for the position of Senator in General Court, Franklin and Hampshire counties, John W. Olver ran unopposed on that party's ballot and received a total of 2,599 votes. His Republican contestant in November's race, also unopposed on his party's ticket, will be James A. Tripp who gained 254 votes last night.

James G. Collins ran with no opposition from either party and received 2,699 Amherst votes in his effort to regain the office of Representative of Hampshire's General Court.

Another regional candidate who ran unopposed was Democrat Patrick M. Goggins who sought the primary renomination for the position of Hampshire County Commissioner. Goggins received 1,933 votes.

In other less regional races, Senator Edward M. Kennedy received 2,783 district votes in his efforts to regain his senatorial postion in Congress; Ray Shamie, Republican candidate for the same office received 266 votes with no opposition from his own party.

Current Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, received 2,231 Democratic votes to regain his position. His Republican contestant for the November election, Richard L. Wainright gained 244 Amherst votes.

Incumbent Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly received 1,905 Democratic votes in last night's election in his effort to regain the office.

Other incumbent candidates include Robert Q. Crane, who received 1,887 Democratic votes for the office of state treasurer. Mary J. LeClair, Crane's Republican opponent, recieved 249 votes. Democrat John J. Finnegan, current state auditor, pulled through the primary with 1,758 votes to recover that position. Finnegan will meet Michael S. Robertson in November. Running unopposed on the Republican ticket, Robertson received 239 Amherst votes last night.

★ Primary

Continued from page 1

Dukakis held a slim lead in Boston. And in Dukakis' hometown, the Boston suburb of Brookline, Dukakis was leading 5,343 to 882 with six of 16 precincts reporting.

Dukakis had reassembled his old liberal coalition to return in a tough campaign that said the conservative King burdened the state with a "corruption tax."

King pitched law-and-order and return of the death penalty. He promoted a receptive climate for business and ridiculed Dukakis as "Governor Dutaxes." The race was considered a tossup at the end.

Boston television station WNEV projected Dukakis the winner, by a 53-47 percent margin, when the polls closed at 8 p.m. The station based its projection on voters' responses as they left the polls.

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Arts

Atlantics at Nail, again

The Atlantics
The Rusty Nail
Friday, September 10

By SAUL NATHANSON
Collegian Correspondent

A Friday night at the Rusty Nail. You walk in, argue with the manager about giving you a drinking stamp, then finally walk inside. An opening band, on this night a group called "Private Tunings" are already halfway through their set, so you find a strategic spot and grab an ashtray. They turn out to be a five man band from Amherst: three guitarists, a drummer and a singer/percussionist. Heavy guitar sound is backed by solid drum support, as they move into Joe Jackson's "I'm the Man" and the Tubes' Talk to Ya Later" with controlled enthusiasm. The only weak part is the lead vocals, which somehow could have been more convincing. But they finish off with a "Who" medley from *Tommy*, so the crowd is happy. That's all that counts, really. All things considered, a good warm-up for the main attraction.

The Atlantics

Intermission.

You smile at the girl bartender and she gives you a beer. You tip her a quarter in appreciation. Some conversation, some Asteroids, a little voyeurism, and four butts later the Atlantics pounce on the stage.

Another five man band: Fred Pineau on lead guitar; B. Wilkinson on bass, sax and vocals; Paul Caruso on drums and vocals; Tom Hauck on guitar and vocals; and Bobby Marron as the lead vocalist. This is the same band that plays around the New England circuit and opened for Squeeze on their last tour.

The Atlantics waste no time in setting the mood. Fred Pineau's guitar leads were downright sinister at times, especially in "When You Believe in Love" and "Teenage Flu," a song that has bitching vocals reminiscent of something from Joan Jett, but infinitely more refined.

"Can't Wait Forever" was a well mixed tune perforated by Caruso's deep drum sounds and haunting background vocal work from Wilkinson and Hauck.

Bobby Marrons' voice was strong and precise throughout the night, and it was emphatic in such memorable tunes as "Weekend" and the popular "Lonely Hearts." In fact, the synthesis of the various individuals into one cohesive, rock n' roll organism was so well done at times that you couldn't help but wonder where these guys will go from here.

This is not to say that there were no weak spots; there were several, namely B. Wilkinson's limited tenure on saxophone (a little scratchy, B.) and the guitar mixes that at times were not that strong. Still, Marrons' vocals and Caruso's drums more than made up the difference.

Tickets are on sale now for the Broadway musical "Annie," which will be presented at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, September 28 through Thursday, September 30.

At top is Albert Finney and Aileen Quinn from this past summer's film version. Below is Mollie Hall in the Broadway version. Sandy will be played by newcomer Roxanne.

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Dr. Virginia Harper
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OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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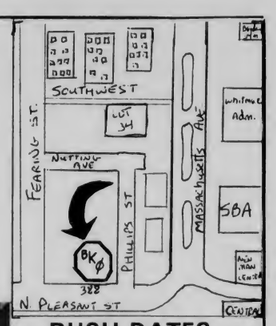

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Victor in the Republican primary race, John Sears. AP Laserphoto

★ Craig

Continued from page 13

She was in the right rear seat of a 1972 Toyota being driven by Ingrid Olsen, 30, of Westport, Mass. The road has one travel lane and one breakdown lane in each direction.

Miss Olsen and Craig had testified Monday that each swerved to avoid a collision after seeing the other car's headlights in the "wrong lane."

Norman W. Tate of Mattapoisett testified yesterday that he was in the restaurant when the crash occurred. He said he went across Route 6 to Craig's 1982 BMW and found Craig slumped behind the wheel in an apparently unconscious state.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL — All university women are invited to an interest meeting on Thursday, September 16 in room 153 of the Nope building. New and returning players are asked to attend. Call 546-0038 if unable to attend.

MEN'S TRACK — There will be an organizational meeting for all candidate, old and new, for both indoor and outdoor track this Thursday September 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden 249.

WOMEN'S RUGBY — There will be practice for anyone interested in joining the women's rugby club. No experience is necessary. All interested women are welcome. For more information call Liz at 549-4778 or Debra at 545-2215.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the 1982-83 version of the women's basketball team should report to the Boyden Gym on Wednesday September 15 at 4:30 p.m. ready to play.

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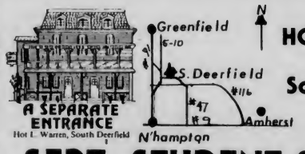
Student Work-Study Employment

Typesetters Needed

Application Forms Available
in Room 420 Student Union
SGA Communications Office
545-0341 Ext 28



A SEPARATE ENTRANCE
Hot L Warren, South Deerfield

HOT-L WARREN
So. Deerfield Center

SEPT. STUDENT SPECIAL
Unlimited Ice Cold Domestic Draft $2.95
(with this ad and positive I.D.)
665-8757
Free Shuffleboard Video Games Pool

SCERA
Students Working for Students

Research/Organizer Jobs, Independent Studies, Credits with

Women's Issues Team
Rents and Fees team
Anti-Racism Team
Academic Affairs Team
Public Policy Team
Residential Team
Support Team

Get Involved. . .

Applications Available Sept. 13 - 22
420 Student Union Building
For more information stop by or call 545-0341
SCERA is an equal opportunity employer.
women and people of color are urged to apply

FALL FEST

ATTENTION:
Student Flea Marketeers & Entrepreneurs

Start the school year off on the right foot by reserving your table for the Eighth Annual **FALLFEST** on Metawampee Lawn. For a $5.00 fee, you can display and sell your crafts, wares, goods, etc. at our annual fall picnic, from 11am -3pm, on Thursday, September 23rd, 1982.

THE PARTICULARS

1. You must be a Five College student.
2. Your display space is the top of a 2' by 8' table with 3' of storage behind.
3. Usual picnic attendance is approximately 4,000.
4. Rain date is Friday, September 24th, 1982.
5. Live entertainment will be on hand.
6. Your $5.00 fee is non-refundable; slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.
7. A confirmation will be mailed after we have received your payment.
8. No food may be sold.

For further information, call 545-2043.

To Reserve Space - Complete & Return with a $5.00 check or money order payable to CAMPUS CENTER FOOD SERVICE DEPT. 822 A/C.C.

For Office Use
Name _____ ID No. _____
College Univ. _____ Items to be Sold _____
Street _____
City _____
Telephone _____
Date Rec'd _____
Accepted _____
Rejected _____
Space No. _____

Jimmy Connors, athlete of the year

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Correspondent

My early vote for Athlete of the Year goes to James Scott Connors. After a decade of playing the most consistent championship calibre tennis in the history of the game (9 consecutive years of advancing to the semi-finals at the U.S. Open) Connors is proudly reclaiming his number 1 ranking in the game.

Commentary

To the knowledgeable tennis fan, Connors never lost enough to "come back." He has won far more tournaments in the last decade — 95 — than anyone else playing today. However, to the casual sports fan, Connors has been a mystery, not winning a major tournament (the U.S Open, Wimbledon, the French, or the Australian) since the fall of 1978.

His victory at Flushing Meadows, last Sunday in the finals of the U.S. Open, over Ivan "Chicken" Lendl (6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4) was a fitting ending to a storybook season. Connors defeated John McEnroe earlier this summer at Wimbledon and now has seven Grand Slamtitles to his credit (four U.S. Opens, two Wimbledons and one Australian).

Connors is a battler. He is the ultimate competitor. He dies a little with every point he loses. He rises with every point he wins. He is every bit as much to tennis what Pete Rose is to baseball. Connors grunted and pounded away at Lendl for over 3 hours before defeating the 22 year old Czech. The 30 year old from Belleville, Illinois also received something he never had before: unquestioned fan support.

"These people here enjoy watching people come here and break their backs and spill their guts. And I've been breaking my back and spilling my guts since the first day I came here."

As an unabashed Connors fanatic since 1974, it has been interesting to watch the general fan support for the cocky street-fighter. When Connors first burst upon the scene in 1973 he supplanted the popular American Stan Smith as the world's top player. Connors was viewed as a crybaby, an obnoxious brat and a cocksure, arrogant bastard.

In the mid-70's a blonde Swede named Bjorn Borg toppled Connors twice in Wimbledon finals and won the world-wide respect and admiration of fans everywhere, including the United States.

By 1978, John McEnroe rose past Connors and Borg as number 1 in the world.

As in professional wrestling, the top of the tennis world seems to have good guys and bad guys. Borg with his ice-like nerves, has always been a "good guy."McEnroe, usually booed, is a "bad guy." Connors, once the supreme bad guy — is now a "good guy."

Connors has mellowed. He is now a happily married man and has a young son named Brett. His tantrums are less apparent, his humor more noticeable (to McEnroe: "my three year old is better behaved than you"). And he has seized what is probably his last opportunity (with nemesis Borg sitting out both Wimbleton and the U.S. Open for a major title.)

At the end of a brilliant career, Connors is clearly enjoying his role as both a fan favorite and a champion.

He has dominated his sport for the last couple of months and has carved his niche in tennis history. He has a terrific shot at any of those athlete or sportsmen of the year awards.

Like my other favorite athletes—Muhammed Ali, Reggie Jackson, and Billy Jean King to name a few — Jimbo is a true champion.

Craig innocent in fatal crash

WAREHAM (AP) - Former Olympic hockey goalie Jim Craig was found innocent yesterday of motor vehicle homocide in a Memorial Day weekend crash that claimed a woman's life.

"I have never changed my statement from the start," said Craig after the verdict. "As happy as I am, I couldn't be any sadder that a death was a result of the accident."

Seconds after closing arguments were completed, District Court Judge Dennis Collari announced his verdict.

"I was pleasantly shocked," by the speed of the decision, said Craig who had chosen to be tried by a judge not a jury.

Craig, 25, was the goalie on the United States Olympic hockey team that one the gold medal in 1980. He is now in the training camp of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Margaret F. Curry, 29, of New Bedford, died in the crash, which occured shortly before midnight May 29, on Route 6 near the Sailway restaurant in Mattapoisett.

Continued on page 11

Student Employment Opportunities

Graphic Designers
&
Editors Needed

Application Forms Available
in Room 420 Student Union
545-0341 ext 28
SGA Communications Office

Get that Great "X" Look...
Natural, Distinctive and totally YOU!

Mon - Sat
10:00 - 9:30
Hampshire Mall
Hadley, MA

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
HAIRCUTTERS

THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.
R Caddyshack

Thurs. Sept. 16
Eng. East Aud.
7, 9, 11 pm

OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

DINNER for TWO
Broiled Scrod
Lemon Butter
Chicken Teriyaki
Fresh Vegetables
Linguine and Clam Sauce
Garlic Bread
Served with tossed salad, potato or rice pilaf, rolls & butter, and a glass of rose, burgundy or chablis wine
9.95

Dinner
4:30-9:30

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Cut three courses this fall.

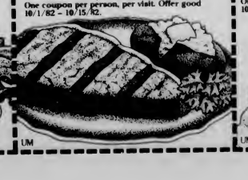
Take advantage of Valle's special college offer: just clip the coupons below and present them to your server to enjoy great savings on our famous Valle's food. This offer is available to students, faculty, college personnel and their families.

Valle's
Since 1933

SPRINGFIELD: 77 West St., Rt. 20, W. Springfield Exit I-91. 737-4761. Open every day from 11 a.m. Reservations accepted.

Coupon
FREE FIRST COURSE
Select any one of these four appetizers: Shrimp Cocktail, a bowl of New England Clam Chowder, a crock of Baked Onion Soup, or four fresh opened Oysters or Cherrystones on the half Shell, free with the purchase of any dinner entree from our regular a la carte menu
One coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires 9/30/82.

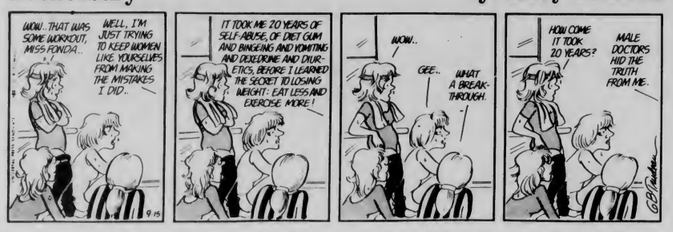
Coupon
MAIN COURSE, SAVE $2.50
Your choice of any item from our regular a la carte dinner menu, including our famous Steaks, Prime Rib and Lobster dishes. $2.50 off with this coupon (Dinners include salad, potato, and fresh baked rolls.)
One coupon per person, per visit. Offer good 10/1/82 - 10/15/82.



Coupon
FREE DESSERT COURSE
Your choice of any of our luscious desserts, including our famous Ice Cream Fudge Cake, Carrot Cake, and Strawberry Shortcake, free with the purchase of any dinner entree from our regular a la carte menu.
One coupon per person, per visit. Offer good 10/16/82 - 10/31/82.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

We need comics!

UMass students with a sharp wit and steady pen are needed to submit comic strips to the *Collegian*. Send samples to the *Collegian* Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500 for more information.

D.C Menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Farmer's Omelet

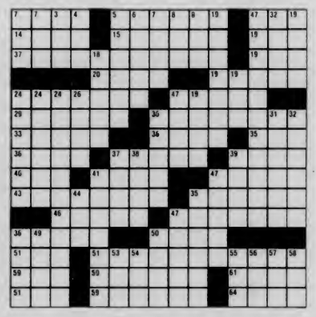
BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Farmer's Omelet

DINNER
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Prime Rib Roast of Beef
Au Jus
Baked Cod Rockefeller

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 TV name of fame
5 Victoria's realm
11 Tchaikovsky's "Le —— des Cygnes"
14 Son of Samuel
15 Sir Harry of Scotland
16 Orinoco tributary
17 Call her Dama
19 German article
20 Passport endorsement
21 Land of piasters and pounds
23 Cracker
27 Three and "home"
29 Does household chores
30 Short cape
33 Like Pegasus
34 Beers' cousins
35 "—— Yankee Doodle..."
36 Boorish
37 Subscribe again
39 Vertex
40 Wild silkworm
41 Kind of review
42 Island in the Bay of Naples
43 Restored
45 Gauzy fabric
46 Plumbs
47 Gamboled
48 City on the Alabama
50 Wool: Prefix
51 Sultan's domain, in a way
52 Charotte russe makings
59 Auction action
60 Obliterates
61 Love, Roman style
62 Hog house
63 Breakfast treat
64 Synthetic rabber

DOWN
1 A friend in deed
2 Arab's robe
3 Support
4 Of sunshine or of hope
5 Urchins
6 Billiard shot
7 Insect stage
8 Author Tarbell
9 Coin of yore
10 Hemingway namesakes
11 Found in boudoirs or bosques
12 "I don't give ——!"
13 Sacrifice
18 Sheeplike
22 Opposite of haw
23 Ghost or goblin?
24 Fascination
25 Enticing one?
26 Gallery near the Thames
27 Of hay or of cotton
28 Over again
30 Having heavy locks
31 Come out of obscurity
32 Rolled along the runway
37 Steak order
38 Christmas and New Year's
39 Rhine tributary
41 Entertained
42 Poultry offering
44 Animal mother
45 Expel
47 Gathering places, in Paris
48 Sad sounds
49 Do a newspaper job
50 Freeing: Prefix
53 Constellation near Scorpio
54 Cupid
55 Gift of ——
56 Ostrich's kin
57 Well-known nickname
58 Mrs., in Madrid



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	B	I	■	C	O	R	D	■	L	O	F	T	
U	L	A	N	■	O	O	N	■	E	R	I	A		
H	O	W	D	O	Y	O	U	D	O	■	G	R	A	M
R	E	L	I	V	E	■	S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
■	■	■	C	A	N	T	■	O	K	I	E	■	■	■
O	R	I	A	L	I	S	E	■	I	D	E	A	T	E
R	I	O	T	S	■	A	N	I	C	E	■	B	O	R
A	C	A	B	■	T	R	I	C	K	■	S	O	T	O
L	E	T	■	G	E	S	T	E	■	A	L	M	A	S
E	S	S	A	Y	S	■	R	A	T	A	B	L	E	
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F	U	L	L	S	T	O	P	■	V	O	L	T	A	G	E
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N	O	N	E	■	B	I	T	T	E	■	S	O	N	I
S	N	A	P	■	E	C	H	O	■	H	U	M	M	S

ANOTHER St. Patrick's Day?
Begorra, we'll be celebratin' at

Plumbley's
off the common

Why wait 'til next year to get your Irish up? We're already halfway to March and, patrons-and-saints preserve us, 'tis a lucky time to be celebratin! Join us for the lilt o' Irish cheèr! Leapin' leprechauns, let's live it up...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
From 9 p.m. to the top o' the evenin'
in Wel ster's Lounge

PRIZES!

Mei representatives from C linness and Harp.

IRISH WHISKEY DRINKS
99¢

IRISH MUSIC by 'Hungry Hill'

No blarney! Tis sure to be good green fun at...

(Plumbley's Irish Rose)

Plumbley's
off the common

(Or perchance we be St. Plumbley's-for-a-day!)

30 Boltwood Walk•Amherst•253-9586
"A wee bit o' everything for everyone."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45 3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackedlac Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

AUDIO

Brand new pr BSR speekers $100 6-5292

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Datsun B210 - extremely reliable, one owner, well-maintained, fall sticker $1800. or BO days - 203-683-2222 ext. 2086 evenings - 253-3528

1976 Fiet 128 good running condition call 253-3871 leave message

74 AMC Gremlin-X stan. trans 8 cyl. AM/FM many new engine parts asking $700 ask for Ann 546-4945

1971 Buick Skylerk 8958 call 253-9987 ask for Jack

73 Chevy Vege good condition, paint, interior $700 546-8289

1970 Volvo 142 runs excellent, new radials, new exhaust. $995.00 253-2098

74 Vege running condition needs some work $100 546-5610

73 Superbeetle rebuilt motor 1500 549-0771 after 7 PM

1975 AMC Pecer gd cond std r & h ww & snt $1550 neg 549-0382 eves

1973 Volvo automatic very good condition $1600. 549-4124 evenings

1970 Chevy Impala $400 runs wall 549-1004

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professioenl bellydancer for most unusual gift. Theresa 253-7822

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Motobecane Grand Touring: super-vitus DB tubing, 1" wheels, all alloy components, 25" frame. $225 BO 665-4669

BOSE 901 SERIES IV

Great Speekers with equalizer handle any wattage new condition $780 256-0170

ENTERTAINMENT

Band now taking bookings for parties, oldies and 80's rock call Mark 546-5002

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, semis, Greeks. Fall Specials! Call Now! Paul 549-4405

Professionel Sound System for coffeehouses. Call MF Sound for information 256-8400

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Spirit Haus Refrigerator Rentals small compact dorm units, call for deliveries, tel 253-5384 256-8433

FOR SALE

2 cubic ft fridg like new $60 665-3914

Refrigerator, cube used 1 sem. $80. or BO. Mike 549-4770

7 cbc ft refrig $100 or BO call Bob 549-6416

Small refrig, like new call 549-6992 keep trying $75

Jimmy Cliff & Pater Tosh tickets 5th row. Boston Sept 18. Best offer. 6-6295

Nike nylon Cortez shoe - womens size 7 excellent condition - too small, worn once. After 11 pm 549-2625 $20

Dorm refrigerator - used one semester, great shape, $60 or best offer. Call Lisa at 256-8373

King size Waterbed was $275 asking 150 call 369-4656

Who Tickets JFK Stadium Phila 9/25 5th row stadium best offer 6-5003 ask for Hugh

2 brand new 10-15 size tires white spoke rims 125.00 or BO 549-1255

Refrigerator - dorm-size in excellent condition. $70 or BO 665-4896

Large desk, 2 tables, Kelty backpack, bedspreads, folding chairs BO 256-6191

69 bucks fridge 1 sem old guarantee 256-8822

Academic cap, gown, hood - Cotrell/Leonard excellent condition, trimmed dark royal blue velvet, gold satin 253-7413

Rug 10x12, rust color w/pad, like new 549-1331

FOUND

Lost and Found: Students who lost items during the New Students Program summer orientation may pick them up in Berkshire House, Room 101 through Oct. 15.

Found 9/13 blue digital watch call to claim: Linda 549-0307

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Houseboys for locel sorority 24 hrs per week, payment--house's meal plan 545-0527 anytime

Earthfoods is hiring. Work on Campus, be your own boss. Applications on kitchen door in SUB being accepted until Sept. 15 at noon.

Assistents to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

People's Market - a student run natural foods store is hiring several new workers. Work involves ten hours a week in store, attendence of Tues night meetings, and commitment to working collectively with other workers. Work study & non work study students accepted. Applications available on Market door SU 328 and are due no later than 9/15 at 4 P.M.

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Drivers needed with own cars. Call Superior Pizza 549-0626

Ski Binding Technician: Must be experienced & able to work mornings. Apply in person Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St, Northampton

Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83 2-10 hours/month, $4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone #, class yr, etc. to Mr. Fenton, 512 Temple St., #701, New Haven, CT 06510

Work-Study Positions available at Hampden Theater. Skills in carpentry, electrical, and theater preferred. Call 545-2803 for interview E.O.E.

Part-time. Collegiate travel sales. Earn extra cash - free trips. National travel marketing co. call Larry Benus at (212) 855-7120 or write to 26 Court St., Suite 2312, Bklyn., NY 11242

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Qualified electric bass teacher available - all levels/styles first lesson free more info 546-8654

ISSHINRYU KARATE

First Club Meeting: September 16 Thursday 7:00 pm Febcing Room 8 NOPE Gym

LOST

Wallet neer Price Chopper or Brittany if found please return 253-2496 no questions

Me, thumbing, Rt. 9 - you, to Montague 9/10 aft. I left Span. book in car! Please call 253-2922 - reward!

Lost: set of keys with UMass bottle opener chain, very imp. call 6-8422 REWARD!

Ladies gold Timex watch lost on Tuesday Sept. 8th Please call 546-8104

Lost - small black notebook, on 9/10, between Grad Tower and Campus Center. Very important - reward 256-8576 anytime

Lost wallet if found send it to John Camire 127 Mackimmie no questions asked please return 546-9748

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

1982 Honda CX500 1,400 m. radiator driveshaft windsheild $1995 256-8921

1972 Kawasaki 350 Tripleheed good transportation only $500 253-3600

MOVING SERVICES

Moving Services fast professional service. local or within 50 miles, reasonable rates, for free estimate call 549-3568

MUSICIANS

Guiteriat wants to join or form a serious heavy metal band into originals. Am willing to play rhythm. Call Chris at 546-4375 keep trying

PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK!
From Miller Brewing Co., *Craig B. Keenan*
Director of College Marketing.

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Come out, come out, wherever you are! People's Gay Alliance is beginning its second decade at UMass. First meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in 413B Student Union. For more information call 545-0154 or stop by. All are welcome!

Would you like to be a student senetor? 25 signatures will put you on the ballot! Nomination papers available in the Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept 4 through Fri Sept 24. For more info, call 545-0341. Women & Third World students are encouraged to apply.

Stick it in your ear! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape 253-3324

MOVIE: Caddyshack Thursday Sept 16 in Eng East Aud. 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Hi Chuck-Unit. Hope you had a wild weekend-wish I could have been there! Have a "Nice" day! SB

Open Rush Tonight 9-11 Delta Upsilon 778 N. Pleasant St. Come check out (the) Alternative. All university men welcome refreshments served.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON Friday Sept. 17 Engineering East Aud. 5,7,9,11, p.m. $1.50

Any native Francais interested in exchanging French/English conversation call Lisa at 256-8453

MORTAR BOARD MEETING
First Meeting Wed. Sept. 15th
Newman Center classroom - problem?
contact Jim Lonergan 549-0363

LDP is looking for female boarders for fall semester 82. Includes 21 meals & utilities. Call Eva or Cathy at 253-9971 or 545-0939

Help stop the Reagan madness volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-771 we need people now!

Snuggles the last two years have been great and the ones to follow will be even better love Pumkin

Eckenker - key to secret worlds classes forming, write PO Box 283 Amherst, Mass. 01004

K.L.M. - Welcome Back! It's a new start and I can't wait. All my love, A.P.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA-OPEN RUSH

Phi Sigma Keppa Open Rush Wednesday and Thursday nights 8:30 at 510 North Pleasant Street all UMass men invited free refreshments - tonita

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RADIO WMUA

Students interested in gaining practical radio experience are invited to attend the first general station meeting of WMUA 91.1 FM, the student operated station at UMass. The meeting will be at 7:30 pm on Thursday, Sept 16 in Herter 227. See you there.

RIDE WANTED

Weekly ride needed from UMass to Boston Thursday afternoon and/or return Sunday PM 546-4567

RIDERS WANTED

To Boston every Friday 1:30 p.m., return every Sunday 10 p.m. 1-283-4646

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

ROOM WANTED

Male intern need housing now til Oct 8 heve cash Shawn 253-3076

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt Northwood call 546-5018 more info.

Female student wanted to share Southwood apartment call 256-8868 keep trying

Grad student seeks M or F roommate for 2 bdrm apt on bus route Sunderland for info call Kathie 665-2253

Need two people to share lrg bedroom 110 each & utl on bus route 586-3613

3 females seeking 1 female to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor for 82-83 school year call 256-0195

1 rm available in 3 bdm apt in Northampton must be quiet and responsible $110/m & utilities 586-8525

Roommate wanted: to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. $115 a month heat & hot water included on bus line call 253-2078

Female to share furnished apt convenient location. 130/mo 665-3529

RUG FOR SALE

Rug for sale green. 6x9, price negotiable 549-5518

SERVICES

Spanish tutor available at your convenience. Any level experienced call Debby 253-3598

GUITARIST looking for a band to join or start lead, slide and rhythm Peter 256-8498

WAKE-UP SERVICE

Having trouble catching that 8:00 Statistics or the 9:00 English class? Do you push your snooze button so many times that you miss an important exam? Wake-up service starts next Monday. For 5 bucks you and your roommate ($2.50 each) can be on time even after a nights studying at the pub. Call Rob 549-0023

WHO TICKETS

Shea Stadium October 12 best offer call 546-8562

Coming September 24th. . .
TRIVIA
as you've never seen it before!

"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?"
at Mahar Aud.
Thurs. Sept. 16th 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm
Rated X Admission $1.25

Dastardly Dans
TONIGHT
2 for 1 Draft Beers 2 for 1 Bar Drinks
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-9286

Stickwomen score in OT, win 1—0

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Correspondent

It was an exciting afternoon at the NOPE field yesterday afternoon as the UMass Women's field hockey team opened their season by defeating Northwestern University in overtime 1-0.

For the first five minutes of the game it was a constant midfield battle of performance stickwork. However, for the remaining thirty minutes of the first half UMass dominated the field and kept the NU defense on guard at all times.

The UMass women played a game that relied on passing, patience, and precision. Sandy Kobel led the stickwomen to a number of key connection plays. Over and over again the ball went from Kobel to Megan Donnelly, with options leading to either Tina Coffin or Patty Smith (at opposite sides of the field) which brought the UMass women up to the NU goal.

Seven minutes and 28 seconds into the first half UMass saw its closest opportunity to score. The NU defense caused a UMass offensive foul and UMass lost possession.

UMass did regain the ball right away though, as freshman Megan Donnelly tackled a NU player and quickly passed off to Pam Moryl. The NU defense reacted quickly however, and UMass was unable to get a shot on goal away.

Five minutes later, with a series of passes between co-captain Ro Tudryn, Patty Smith, and Moryl sent the women into another goal situation. A cross from Moryl in right field gave two offensive players the chance to just touch the ball with their sticks — however, no goal.

Twenty minutes into the first half, NU headed downfield with the ball. The tremendous hustle and effort made by Judy Morgan and Donnelly ended the NU threat. Morgan continued to play a fierce game with interceptions ending further NU attempts on goal.

Nancy Goode also shattered the hopes of the Northwestern offense with back to back interceptions. The midfield became hectic as both offenses scurried to gain possession. Co-captain Carol Progulske used tenacious stickwork to help out UMass.

Combination passing by Morgan, Kobel, Coffin and Donnelly led the UMass offense to goal once again. With a drive across field Tish Stevens was able (with great effort) to make contact with the ball — but there was still no goal at the end of the first half.

UMass came out hard and fast in the second half. The immediate offensive punch that coach Hixon was looking for was put to work, but with no scoring result. Within two minutes the NU offense came up with the ball but they also lost it in the UM shooting circle.

Morgan brought the ball downfield alone and crossed it past the cage. An NU foul was committed and UMass had a corner. UMass was then called for a delayed game for not taking the corner quickly enough. NU had the ball again and another scoring opportunity was lost.

NU's Nancy Fisher, their primary offensive threat, brought the play up to UMass 1 goal. Progulske and Fisher battled for possession and once again Progulske came up the victor. She, in turn, started UMass in a combination of passes downfield where Moryl crossed to Coffin who "had a piece of the ball" and another shot was made by Mass. Again, however, there was no score.

On the next corner, Morgan drove the ball toward the NU goal, but NU's goalie blocked the shot with a fine save.

With 3:15 left in the game UMass had the ball in the NU goal area, an NU defender caught sticks with Patty Smith giving UMass a corner. Morgan continued to take the corner drive, and when the ball deflected off a NU's defensive stick, UMass had a long corner. The shot was wide, however.

With a minute left in regular play, Judy Morgan and the NU goalie held a private battle of drive and save. The game ended in a 0-0 tie and a seven and a half minute of overtime was called for.

With 6:09 left on the clock in overtime Morgan made contact with the ball, and it landed...in the goal! However, the goal was taken back on a call of dangerous hitting.

With 1:24 remaining on the clock, UMass had another corner. Pam Moryl flicked the ball high, and NU's goalie could not save it. UMass had scored!

"I knew we could do it," said Coach Hixon, "our defense and midfield did an excellent job. And now our offense will be looking to connect within the +25."

The team has a week before its next match at Boston College on September 21.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 11 AND 13

Staff photo by Jim Floyd

Goaltender Jeff Smith held the University of Bridgeport to just one goal. He's shown here during practice on Monday.

Booters drop Bridgeport, 3—1

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

Boyden Hill was slightly more vacant than it usually is during a UM lacrosse game, but it sure was a nice start for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, as they defeated their first opponent of the regular season, the University of Bridgeport, 3-2.

Bridgeport gave an early scare to UM when Bridgeport's Mark Vanston scored off an assist from teammate John Shepart. UM coach Jeff Gettler's squad seemed awakened by this shock and buckled down almost immediately when goalkeeper Jeff Smith made a number of key saves within the next five minutes.

"We got confused, we got behind, we were asleep," said Gettler of the initial goal.

The Minutemen did manage to leave the field at the end of the first half with a tie score of 1-1 however. The kickers acquired the tying goal when captain Kevin Flynn scored at 41:23 into the first half on an assist from Kayvan Khatami. Flynn executed a left-footed volley from about 16 yards. He was able to do this when UM's Fritz Pike jumped and took a defender from the Bridgeport team out of commission.

Bridgeport's goalkeeper during the first portion of the first half was Joe Sander. Sander came out of the game with approximately 17 minutes left in the half. Sander left as a result of an injury sustained while blocking a shot on goal by UM's Tom Ushok. Sander left the game with one save and let up no goals.

UMass got its second goal of the game at 9:42 of the second half. This wasn't soon enough for the eager crowd that reared when Khatami scored the goal unassisted.

Bridgeport's second goalkeeper, Steve Rosenberg saved a shot that was headed in by Ushok. Rosenberg's save was picture perfect and even had the UM crowd smiling.

Shouts of "get it together" and "nice going" were coming off of the UM bench from the coach as well as from the other squad members, as Khatami scored a third goal for the Minutemen.

The kickers had a scare with about 11 minutes to go, when Bridgeport's Benedict Wisseh's shot knicked the post of the Massachusetts net. Shortly after this, however, Wisseh returned with the last goal scored of the game. With ten seconds left on the clock, Wisseh introduced the ball into the UMass net, with an assist from teammate Bob Harrington.

An ecstatic UMass soccer team, which has yet to feel the full thrill of victory, could have convinced an onlooker that they had just won the World Cup.

Gettler was particularly pleased with goalkeeper Smith, who played a full ninety minutes, saved five shots and let in two goals.

The Red Sox are okay by me

By TOM WHALEN
Collegian Correspondent

Why is everyone so down on the Red Sox?

You know, the team that was picked to finish fifth in the American League East and now finds itself battling the likes of Milwaukee and Baltimore for the divisional crown.

From the outset, it would appear that the Calvinistic attitude of fatalism that afflicts the New England multitudes in the dog days of the pennant race every year is now in full bloom. Such throaty, indignant cries as "the Sox will choke" can be heard at every street corner, tavern, and household from Bangor, Maine to the Cape.

Except for a few loyal diehards, the general concensus is that the Beantowners will succomb to a common, traditional malady that inflicts the Bosox, choking.

Their fears are well-founded. Since 1948, when the Sox the first American League play-off to the Cleveland Indians, Boston has somehow managed to lose the pennant six times in the final moments of September. But as that rambunctuous group of miracle-workers of 1967 proved, history doesn't always have to repeat itself.

This year's edition of the Sox have perhaps taken note of this fact. From the damp, drizzly days of April to the last waning days of Indian Summer, these Sox have played a gutsy, never-say die brand of baseball. This hearty band of overachievers has played to win and their desire to reach the pinnacle of the A.L. East has never wavered.

It is significant to note that the Sox have come from behind to win ballgames phenomenally over forty times prior to this writing. They are "Cardiac Kids" to be sure!

What is their formula for success?

Some cite the potent offense of the effervescent Dwight Evans, dependable Jim "Awesome Ed" Rice, the defending league batting champ Carney "The Clutch" Lansford, and the ageless nonperil Carl "Yaz" Yazstremski, as the answer.

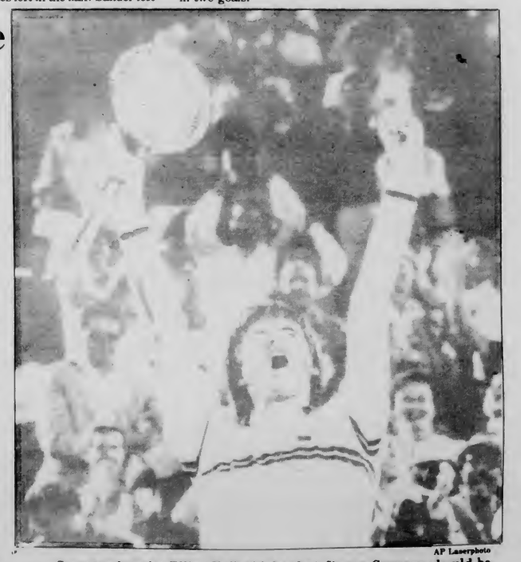
Others claim it is the stalwarts of the bullpen: sinkerballer Bob "Bigfoot" Stanley, southpaw Tom Burgmier, fireballer Mark Clear and the slippery when wet, Luis Aponte.

This does not mention the contributions of Wade Boggs, Dave Stapleton, Garry "Mugsy" Allenson, Rick Miller or estimable leadership of manager Ralph Houk. The answer is that there isn't an answer.

All that matters is the number of wins thay have chalked up and they have been able to accumulate that inconsiderable abundence this season. Any deep, analytical study of the whys and hows detract from this achievement.

In the same vein we, as the Fenway faithful, should not be so critical of them. Perhaps, just perhaps, they'll win it all this year to fulfill our wildest aspirations. Since they still are very much in the thick of things, it is unfair and pessimistic to chastise them.

In short, we should sit back and give thanks to have the opportunity of witnessing a truly remarkable team in an enthralling pennant fight. Indeed, just as we had done in 1967.



AP Laserphoto

Sports columnist Ellior Kalb thinks that Jimmy Connors should be the athlete of the year. He tells you why on page 13.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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UMass campus favors Dukakis

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and Administrators of the University of Massachusetts community responded to the results of the Democratic gubernatorial primary with cautious optimism.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John DeNyse said he is very hopeful about Dukakis' success.

"Iam pleased to see he has concerns for higher education. I believe he has made some statements about tuition levels, which of course concern all of us," he said.

William Field, dean of students, was cautioulsy optimistic about Dukakis' victory.

"It is my hope that Dukakis, in the four years after his first defeat, has developed an appreciation of public higher education," Field said. "I think in his first term, Dukakis didn't understand public higher education."

"If students and faculty take very seriously communicating to Dukakis what coming to, and teaching at UMass means, he could find out what UMass is all about," Field Said.

"In my mind there is a doubt. Dukakis is very bright, very capable, but we have to convince him that the brightest and best people coming out are coming out of state institutions," he said.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said he was hopeful, but not a supporter of Dukakis because of his lack of a clear platform for higher education. Murphy said he was unimpressed wth "the Duke's" campaign promise for a one year tuition hike freeze.

"If one listens to what Dukakis has been saying for the past couple days I would think that Dukakis offers a better atmosphere for change...With King I'm very certain of what the future had in store," Murphy said.

"Higher Education is peripheral in importance to the corruption issue, and was pretty much dropped on everybody's agenda, which I think is a shame," said Murphy.

Senate Treasurer Lisa Potter expects increased attention to higher education as an issue.

"Dukakis appears to have changed his opinions toward higher education and King's failure to recognize the importance of higher education was probably responsible for losing the primary," she said.

Potter said if Dukakis realizes the important role this issue played in his winning the primary, he will not forget promises once in office.

Senate Speaker Sharon Davies said she hopes for a more educationally oriented administration with Dukakis.

AP Laserphoto

After winning nomination in the state primary election Tuesday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis and his running mate John Kerry, candidate for lieutenant governor, celebrate victory at Dukakis's home in Brookline.

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

Freshman dance major Sherri June did her homework by kicking up a storm outside the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Democrats hold conference to encourage party's unity

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Democrats began to bind the wounds of a bitter fight for the gubernatorial nomination yesterday, displaying a show of unity amid talk of the lingering scars.

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wrenched the nomination from Gov. Edward J. King, who had ousted Dukakis in the primary four years ago. Dukakis, with John Kerry as running mate, faces victorious Republican nominee John Sears, running with Leon Lombardi, in November.

Otherwise, the primary election was generally good to incumbents, with at least one notable exception: ailing Middlesex District Attorney John Droney lost the Democratic nomination to L. Scott Harshbarger, a former assistant DA making his second challenge.

The Democratic race for the governor's nomination was a bruising campaign between arch rivals, but the consensus on the morning after was that the party could unite behind Dukakis.

But Republicans described hurt feelings and an ideological split on the Democratic side that they hope will give Sears victory Nov. 2.

"It certainly was a hardfought fight," said Senate President William Bulger, who supported King. "And I have another layer of scar tissue to prove it." But Bulger added his support of the Democratic ticket.

"I intend to work starting today for that victory in November," Bulger said. "It is true that there are many points of disagreement, but we won't get into them today, but the fact of the matter is there are many of us that would insist that we still have a voice."

King was absent from the news conference, described as an introduction to the Democratic ticket and not as a formal unity party. He was closeted with aides in his Statehouse office later in the day.

King campaign manager Peter Flynn and Administration and Finance Secretary David Bartley did attend, vowing to [illegible] for a party victory.

[illegible]kakis said he had talked with King earlier. "He said [illegible] he wanted to rest today. I told him when we talked, [illegible]ng gone through the same thing four years ago, a day [illegible] two of rest and to be with your family is awfully important."

Gnomon Copy Services strikers prepared for long battle

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The strike at Gnomon Copy Services in Amherst center could go on indefinitely if no agreement is reached at a negotiation debate Wednesday between employees and ownership, said Gnomon employee Mary-Erin Creek.

About 100 people, including Student Government Association President Jim Murphy, participated in a support rally outside the store from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Creek said the rally was a success and the strike fund collected $200.

Crook said the rally showed community and customer support and collecting the money helped to keep the strikers' spirits up. She said all 11 employees are striking.

"This area could not hold too many more people," she said while gesturing to the somewhat cramped quarters surrounding the store.

Business has gone down 80 to 90 percent since the strike began September 8. They should be making $1200 to $2000 a day in September, Crook said.

Gnomon's employees went on strike because of low wages and lack of a health insurance plan. Crook said it's been 20 months since the last pay raise. Health insurance was dropped in August without any notice from the owners, she added.

Store co-owner Catherine Iannacchino, who purchased the store August 13, said the employees have not given them a chance to negotiate in good faith and workers immediately began an "us" against "them" relationship when the new ownership began.

When co-owner Roland Wetherbee's father died at the end of last month, the owners requested a two week delay in the previously scheduled August 31 negotiation talks, Iannacchino said. The employees did not accept the request and decided to strike anyway, she added.

During Tuesday's rally the owners passed out leaflets advertising available positions at Gnomon and promptly received 100 phone calls, Iannacchino said.

"I just felt great about the whole thing," she said, adding they also plan to advertise in all area newspapers.

Crook said the employees see the situation differently.

"The owners didn't want to negotiate until a few weeks into the semester," she said, adding that by then they would have made a great deal of money (mostly through student purchases) and would have no incentive to negotiate.

Crook said Gnomon has now hired four or five "scabs" to carry the workload. She referred to the "scabs" as "real apathetic people."

"If you keep workers dissatisfied then you have a rationale for not paying them," she said, adding that people shouldn't have to be dissatisfied with their jobs.

Employees want a 50 cent pay raise across the board, Crook said.

There will be a show cause hearing in Northampton District Court concerning last Thursday's altercation at the picket line involving Tobi Saisa of Amherst and Gnomon serviceman Anthony Wright. Wright allegedly attacked Saisa but is filing counter charges, Crook said.

"So far everyone has been real, real good about coming out and doing their picket shift. We'll go as long as we can," Crook said.

World and national news

Pope John Paul II meets with Arafat in private session

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Yesterday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The 20-minute meeting here, the first between Arafat and a pope, drew a sharp protest from Israel.

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

Arafat, wearing a green uniform and his familiar blackand-white headdress, was whisked in and out of the Vatican through a litle-used side entrance, riding in a bullet-proof limousine followed by police cars bristling with submachine guns.

He spent about a half-hour in the Roman Catholic city-state, smiling and flashing the victory sign with his fingers as he sped by reporters on his way out.

A formal photograph released by the Vatican showed a smiling Arafat, without the customary pistol on his hip, standing with the white-robed pontiff.

In a three-paragraph communique, the Vatican said John Paul spoke in English with Arafat, expressing "good will for the Palestinians" and telling him that a Middle East peace solution "must exclude recourse to arms and violence in every form, and above all terrorism and retaliation."

John Paul also called for "a recognition of the rights of all peoples and in particular those of Palestinian people for their own homeland and of Israel for security."

Neither the Vatican communique nor PLO spokesmen revealed what Arafat told the pope.

Bellotti suggests limit in car insurance hikes

BOSTON (AP) — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti recommended the state limit an increase in car insurance rates next year and save consumers more than 80 percent of what the industry wants.

Bellotti is recommending a rate increase limited to 2.5 percent, or $28.2 million, compared to industry's request of 19.4 percent, or $216 million.

Under Bellotti's proposal, the average policyholder would face an increase of about $11, compared to the $80 hike if industry gets its way. This year, the average policy costs about $406.

Bellotti noted lower inflation rates and the improved accident record of drivers in the state to support his recommendation.

Companies writing automobile insurance have argued for their request, saying the increase is needed to offset rising costs for medical care and auto repairs.

Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh is scheduled to open hearing on the industry request Oct. 4, and the commissioner's decision each year usually is announced in late December.

Bellotti's office will argue its case at the hearings.

Sabbagh granted a 15 percent increase this year, amounting to about $139 million in addition premiums. The companies had sought a 24.5 percent increase for 1982, or about $225 million.

According to Bellotti's office, research on the handling of claims by several companies suggests industry may have overstated their losses in this year's rate filing by almost $10 million.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Abortion amendment delayed until spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders agreed yesterday to put off until next year a debate and votes on a constitutional amendment designed to limit or eliminate legalized abortions.

Meanwhile, there were indications that a filibuster against a second anti-abortion measure may be drawing to a close.

As Republican leaders grew increasingly impatient with the pace of the debate, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he would abandon efforts to get a constitutional amendment through the Senate in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. promised Hatch that the Senate would take up his amendment next spring.

The amendment would allow either Congress or the state legislatures to prohibit or regulate abortions. Because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, it faced almost certain defeat in the Senate.

"I don't believe we have the requisite two-thirds vote at this time," said Hatch of the amendment, which has become an issue in his own re-election campaign in Utah.

The amendment had been competing with legislation proposed by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C..

Brezhnev denounces Reagan's peace plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev called President Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East "basically vicious" Wednesday for denying the Palestinians an independent nation, and announced his own proposals for "lasting peace."

Brezhnev's plan is the third major initiative for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement in as many weeks, and appeared identical to the plan adopted by the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco last week.

He seemed to be bidding for a more active role in a settlement by emphasizing the role of the U.N. Security Council or its permanent members, of which the Soviet Union is one. Brezhnev also reiterated the long-standing Soviet proposal for an internatinal conference on the Middle East.

The Fez declaration was adopted a week after Reagan laid out his own blueprint for a Middle East settlement.

Israel immediately rejected both the Arab plan and Reagan's, which differs in several respects from both the Arab proposals and the Israeli government's position.

Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin dinner for South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Mohammed, claimed Reagan was merely "pretending to be trying to find a settlement of the Middle East conflict."

"But the proposals of the U.S.A. are basically vicious," Brezhnev said. "They deny the Palestinians the right to self-determination and creation of their own state..."

The Soviet leader said he was "profoundly convinced," in contrast, that his own proposals could obtain "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

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First student senate meeting delayed a week

By CHARLES A. MARRAM
Collegian Staff

In a last minute decision, the opening of the 1982-83 Undergraduate Student Senate, originally scheduled for last night was postponed because Student Government officials said senate members needed time to familiarize themselves with proposed issues.

Sharon Davies, student senate speaker, said there were many proposals generated over the summer which many Senate members are currently unfamiliar with. She said members will have to read through a number of reports before they will be able to vote on the passage of these proposals.

Davies said too much time would have been spent at the senate meeting answering questions concerning the various proposals because some members do not know specifics.

"There is a number of materials senate members will have to look over before they can vote on many of the motions. They did not have an earlier opportunity to review the various reports concerning developments that occurred over the summer," she said.

Davies said a lengthy procedure at the meeting would be the passage of the summer coordinating committee meeting minutes. The committee handles student issues which develop over the summer break, outline policy procedures and forward recommendations concerning these procedures to the full Senate for approval.

"There is a number of materials senate members will have to look over before they can vote on many of the motions," said Davies.

"In the past, policies were developed by the coordinating committee and passed by the senate without much thought. This summer, a lot of time was spent developing policy recommendations. The senate should give a good deal of thought on these recommendations before they vote on passage," said Davies, "It's only right that we give the members time to read the various papers and proposals before we ask them to vote." The senate will vote on a number of proposals developed by the summer coordinating committee, including a personnel, election and ticket policy.

The personnel policy outlines the proper procedures concerning the hiring, firing, filing of grievances, of Student Activity Trust Fund Employees.

Developed by the Government Affairs Office, the election outlines the guidelines and timelines for student senate elections. The full senate will have to approve or institute changes to the policy and pass it immediately to meet the schedualed October 4 elections.

The ticket policy outlines the procedure for selling tickets to Resident Student Organization (RSO) events. Present policy lacks an accountability for RSO group sales as mandated by the last senate audit.

Davies said informational material will be distributed as soon as possible. Senate members should be ready to vote on these issues for the Senate Opening planned for Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by David May

UMass students of the School of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration enjoyed a departmental cookout last Thursday by indulging in a game of volleyball on Southwest's fields.

800 Santana tickets left for Curry Hicks show

Although many students find it hard to believe, there are still over 800 tickets available for Friday night's Santana concert.

Bill Pritchett, program coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC), the organization presenting Santana, said many students have stopped by the UPC office or have called asking whether the show at the Curry Hicks Cage is sold out.

He said because of the popularity of the performance, many students are assuming the concert is already sold out.

"It's going to be a fabulous show," Pritchett said. "It's a chance for people to see a phenomenal guitarist and his band."

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, Union Records Unlimited and Faces in Amherst.

Earlier this week, Pritchett said, "The chances are good for Santana selling out." At that time, he said he believed this weekend's Jewish holiday and a lack of time for students to prepare for the concert were factors that held ticket sales down.

Another part of the problem, Pritchett said, is because the concert is general admission, many students will wait to buy tickets at the door.

Ticket sales for the show have been largely limited to on campus outlets because Pritchett said he wants to give students "priority" for the show.

Future UPC productions include Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh at the Fine Arts Center on Sept. 23 and Joe Jackson on Oct. 21.

The tickets for Cliff and Tosh are on sale at Union Records and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Students to be charged $5 for new alcohol ID cards

University Health Services, in cooperation with University of Massachusetts and Amherst Police, will be issuing alcohol identification cards to anyone in the college community who wants one.

Gil Mottla, safety officer for University Health Services, said this will be "the I.D." used on campus, as well as at several establishments in town for the purchase or consumption of alcohol.

Anyone who is over the age of 20 and has a young looking face, will definitely benefit from this I.D., said Mottla.

Mottla said a driver's license or any other form of identification will not be accepted at on-campus facilities or many places in town.

In order to receive an alcohol I.D., a valid form of identification must be presented. A driver's license, passport, or military services dispatch papers will be accepted. However, charge cards and social security cards will not.

This identification has been offered to students for a few years. Mottla said she believes it is a great convenience since it will be the only I.D. card that will be accepted on campus and at surrounding bar. Each card will have a picture of the person on it to prevent misuse.

The alcohol identification cards can be obtained for a fee of $5 dollars in the lobby of Campus Center on September 23, between 1 and 3 p.m. The I.D. cards are issued by the Massachusetts Registry.

— STEVEN VOGELSANG

Jones library in Amherst to celebrate Founder's Day

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Jones Library in Amherst will break away from its traditional manner of celebrating the birth of its founder, Samuel Minot Jones, centering the event around the library's elaborate art collections.

The Founder's Day celebration will begin with a talk by Erin McDonald, researcher for the successful presentation of the art collection. The library possesses copies of her published research on the history of the many oil paintings on display.

"It was an extremely complicated process to attempt to account for 117 paintings that were donated in 1926. There were many places to look because you simply could not hang 117 paintings in this building alone," said Daniel Lombardo, curator of Special Collections.

Finally, Gail Husch, director of the Holyoke Art Museum, will be conducting a gallery tour of the collection. The Holyoke Art Museum has also been able to boast ownership of 27 William A. Burnett paintings. One of these paintings will be featured this Thursday evening.

The collection was established by Burnett, who was originally a New York businessman, and in conjunction with his father, eventually established the H.D. Fearing Co. Hat Factory in Amherst.

Burnett, by virtue of his profitable business, managed to purchase a prodigious art collection, which he displayed in a gallery located in back of his Amherst home.

Upon his death in 1924, Burnett's family donated to the library some 117 paintings, 18 bronze statues, tables and chairs, and 125 art volumes.

The Jones Library now has in its possession some fine examples of both American and European art. The most famous piece that the library owns is Albert Bierstadt's "Platte River, Nebraska," which is currently on loan to the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College.

Founders Day became a significant event in its tenth year, when the library took on the task of celebrating the birth of Samuel Jones, the library itself, and literature in general.

Each year the Jones Library Founders Day celebration features an important literary speaker who discusses topics of literary significance. Lombardo said there have been a great number of literary greats who have considered it a honor to volunteer to speak in the library's behalf.

Speakers at the past Founder's Day celebrations have constituted an impressive list of people from a variety of literary disciplines.

Some of the more renowned and interesting people who have spoken were Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Ellery Sidgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Esther Forbes, Francis Brown, editor of the New York *Times* Book Review, and Martha Dickinson Bianchi, Emily Dickinson's niece.

"Since Amherst has always been considered a center for literature, it is therefore a very good place for artists to convene and speak," Lombardo said.

Samuel Jones, a former resident of Amherst, reaped his fortune in a Chicago lumber business. Upon his death, Jones' assets were bequeathed to his son. However, Jones' will also stipulated if his son died before the age of 21, the money would be transferred to the town of Amherst. Unfortunately this tragedy occured and in 1918, the town of Amherst received close to $700,000 to be used for the construction of the Jones' library.

The library opened on Sept. 7, 1921, in six rooms of the Amherst House Hotel. However, when the hotel was destroyed in a fire in 1926, the library moved to a farmhouse on North Pleasant Street.

Finally, in 1928, the familiar stone building on Amity Street opened to the public as the Jones Library.

Emergency construction and repair projects hinder UMass

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Correspondent

It may seem to students that several construction projects now underway have been timed to aggravate them, but that isn't the case, H. J. Littlefield, Director of Planning for the University OF Massachusetts said.

Steam pipes are being replaced near the Northeast Residential Area in one project, and emergency repairs were made on steam pipes in Southwest in another. A water main break near the North Physican Education Building (NOPE) has prompted emergency repairs there, and two improvement projects involve work along North Pleasant Street.

Steam pipes between Worcester Dining Commons and the Northeast Residential Area are being replaced under a state grant," Littlefield said.

"The pipes were old and had several leaks," he said.

The project is being administered directly by the state's Division of Capital Planning and Operations.

In the Sothwest Residential Area, emergency repairs were required because steampipes showed signs of leaks. To avoid a major loss of steam, Physical Plant workers dug the pipes out and patched them.

The most visible change is work being done on North Pleasant Street near Hasbrouck and the Graduate Research Center. Changes are being made to increase safety along that street, Littlefield said. The Safety Committee of the University Health Council made several specific recommendations which are now being implemented, Littlefield said.

This project includes repair and installment of a sidewalk from the Graduate Research Center to the Work along North Pleasant Street will also slightly relocate current bus stops. The metered parking lot in front of Northeast has been eliminated.

The work on this project will be funded by a $230,000 grant from the state, Littlefield said.

Another project involving resurfacing of the gravel lot next to Skinner Hall and opposite from Hasbrouck, as well as the nearby section of Stockbridge Road, was completed this summer.

A water main break in front of NOPE is currently being repaired as well Littlefield said.

This project includes repair and installment of a sidewalk from the Graduate Research Center to the Fine Arts Center, relocation of the access drive to the Infirmary Parking Lot from Stockbridge Road to Infirmary Road and repairs to Stockbridge Road at the intersection of Clark Hill Road, near the Central Residential Area. Litlefield said the latter job has been completed.

Woodwork in dining commons wins architectural award

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Correspondent

Worcester Dining Common's tambour oak paneling and columns, installed during the summer of 1981, have been recognized by the Architectural Woodwork Institute's award of excellence.

The Architectural Woodwork Institute announced its award of excellence will go to the University of Massachusetts for "utilizing architectural woodwork with an innovative flair," in the Worcester Dining Common, according to a press release issued last week by J.A. Wright and Co., the manufacturer of the woodwork.

Jon A. Wright, president of J.A. Wright and Co., said he is "pleased to be part of the team" that planned, manufactured and installed the woodwork.

He added that the award is being presented to UMass, the owner of the project, for "having the foresight to demand a high standard of excellence in the project."

Most of the reaction to the woodwork has been favorable.

"It brings a homey, casual feeling to the D.C.," senior Jane Brenton of Winchester said.

"The color of the wood gives off a warm feeling," said freshman Ted White of Greenfield. "It makes it seem like less of an impersonal place."

"The paneling makes the D.C. look more like my kitchen at home," freshman engineering major Audrey Kiethe of Lawrence said.

Assistant director of Food Services Dick Rossi said, "It looks great, it gives the place a tremendous atmosphere."

"The award was presented in an ongoing program to

Continued on page 6

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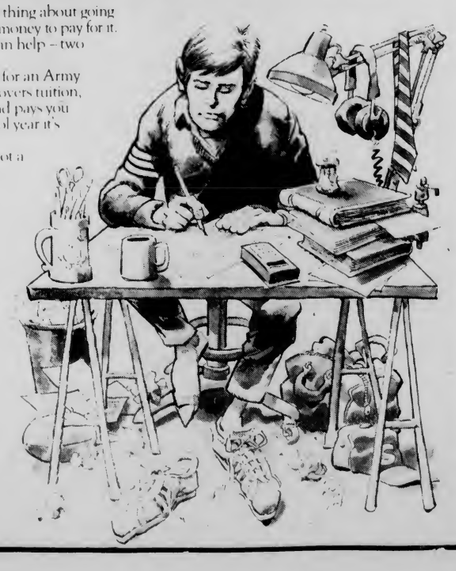

WMUA Women's Affairs Show to examine women's issues

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Educating men and women of the community about women's issues and struggles is the goal of the Women's Affairs Show on the student-run radio station, WMUA (91.1 FM), according to the new director of the program.

Lisa Gonslaves, a senior journalism/communications major, was appointed by the managing board of WMUA at the beginning of September after the previous director, Michelle Murray, was appointed station program manager.

"The public needs to be educated about women's issues," Gonslaves said. "And WMUA needs to be educated as well as the community."

The Women's Affairs Show began last semester as an outgrowth of the ten-year-old Women's Media Project, a weekly three-hour program featuring female musicians and vocalists, said Murray, a senior Social Thought and Political Economy major and former director of the program.

"I wanted to try to recruit women to the station so they would have broadcast and production experience and also I wanted to expand women's programming so it would be more than three hours a week," Murray said. In recent months, the ratio of women to men has improved, she said.

Sexual harassment and other issues of relevance to women were aired on the program last spring, said Murray. Topics this semester will include women in prison and women in sports, as well as violence against women, said Gonslaves.

Gonslaves said she hopes the show will also appeal to men. "Men should feel welcome to listen. It will be difficult to get men to listen, but we will be covering topics we hope everyone will be interested in. I hope the men will benefit

weekly three-hour program featuring female musicians as well as the women," Gonslaves said.

Gonslaves said the first Women's Affair Show this semester will be aired on September 22. Its focus wil be on the UMass Everywoman's Center, which offers resources and referral services. The program will include an interview with Ruth Wekes-Washington, the first black director of the center.

The program, which airs at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday, will be successful if there is a lot of audience participation Gonslaves said. Program ideas and interested women from the campus community are needed to help program the show.

"It's basically a new show. Last semester they did a few things with the show but there was never enough people. If there is a lot of interest, I'm sure the show will be good," Gonslaves said.

Theatre Guild offers variety of experiences to 5-Colleges

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Correspondent

For students interested in acting, costume design, carpentry, play production, parties or trips to New York, the University of Massachusetts Theater Guild is the club to join.

"The Guild offers hands on experience and immediate training for many more majors than just theater," said Larry Cox, publicity director and past president of the Guild.

The club, an established Recognized Student Organization (RSO), presented major full cast productions of the musicals "Sugar" and "Pippin" last season, and "Jesus Christ Superstar" the previous spring.

The Guild is beginning its 48th season this semester with a November production of the musical comedy "Seesaw".

The Guild Board welcomes all students interested in any aspect of theater who are willing to train and contribute time for productions. "It serves as a type of internship for students," Cox said.

There are open staff positions for advertisers, set and costume designers, music directors, carpenters, and production assistants, as well as performers for upcoming productions.

An outdoor production of "Godspell" in Southwest last spring was an experimental performance which proved to be a great success. "Godspell helped to bring theater to people who were never exposed to it," Cox said.

"Our goal is to do theater that is educational, but also entertaining and appealing to students."

Two outdoor shows for all five residential areas are being scheduled for the coming season. A small show in Hampden Dining Commons in December, and a rock oriented musical in May are tentatively planned.

The major musical productions are only a part of the year's events for Guild members. Promotional slideshows and parties, charity functions and a day trip to New York are currently being discussed.

Auditions for "Seesaw" are open to all Five College students, and are being held at 7:00 p.m., September 20 and 21 in Campus Center, room 101.

Anyone interested in further information about the UMass Music Theater Guild should contact the Guild office in 415 Student Union.

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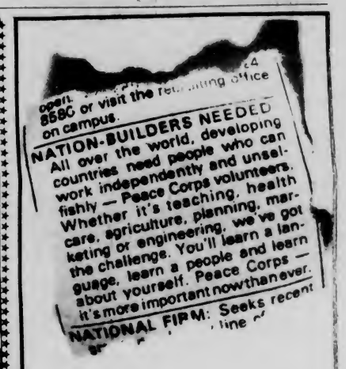

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The film "Controlling Interests — The World of the Multinational Corporations" will be shown tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer room W-23.

The film analyzes the links between increasing poverty and oppression in other countries and the growing unemployment in the U.S. The roles of giant multi-national corporations are critically evaluated in locations such as Chile, Brazil, and even Greenfield, MA. Candid interviews with top corporate executives and government officials reveal that the basis of government policy is to insure a stable and "free" investment climate.

Amherst homeless shelter needs volunteers

An informational meet for those interested in volunteering at Prospect House, a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless in Amherst, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

People can gain employment experience in direct service work, and field credit may be available for students.

For more information, call Prospect House at 253-9373, Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

★ Woodwork

Continued from page 4

recognize outstanding achievement in completion of interior or exterior design projects," J.A. Wright and Co. said.

Stramese Corporation of Northampton installed the woodwork as part of the renovation of the Worcester Dining Commons last summer, said director of Food Services at UMass Marie Cappadonna.

Ruth Shives and Williams, Inc., of Amherst, was the architect of the project that included renovation of three rooms in the 28-year old building, Cappadonna said.

One Food Service worker said it made the D.C. look much more cheerful. "It is the difference between night and day," she said.

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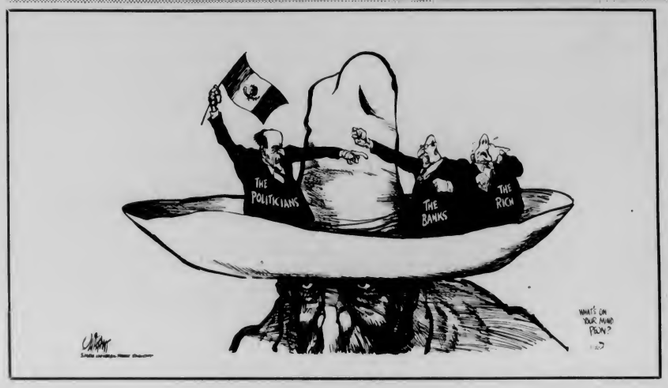

The Drake: dull replaces decadent

Listen, I'm in a real hurry so I've got to make this quick.

I'm sure you're all anxious to hear this editorialist's personal interpretations of our common experience of rematriculation. Otherwise why would the student body be slackening its collective jaw, pausing amidst beef steak specials and chicken cutlets to ponder, peruse and perspire over its *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*? Why, but to lend salivary creedence to the meat of this editorialist's resume? Well, I know you've all got much more important things to do, but please, friends, U'mies, others, lend me the movement of your eyes long enough to justify the setting of this print.

But they have improved this cavity of alcoholic refuge! They have altered the ceiling of this earthly garden of few lights! Like reckless maids armed with SOS pads in the Sistene Chapel, these untutored repairmen have 'improved' upon the Drake's unlofty rafters. *New plaster and new pipes*: these to save the virginal brows of uninitiated tourists from learning the true meaning of an admonition to bow one's head in a place of worship!

This, I feel is one of the major issues we must address while here in Amherst this fall, the restoration of the Drake to its former condition, and the establishment of provisions for the further benevolent deterioration of this, our hindmost monument.

But in the meantime I'm in a real hurry to get to sleep; I've got a class early tomorrow afternoon.

Ralph C. Hybels is a Collegian *staff member.*

Ralph C. Hybels

We have before us an arduous task dear friends, the resumption of our school time duties. But enough of trivial, short term pursuits. Were you at the Drake Monday, or was it Tuesday night? Monday, it was Monday and it was happening. Downstairs you understand, none of this 'still able to climb steps' pretension. If you can still stumble, the downstairs will swallow you without a gurgle or belch. These are the subterranean *depths* of the social being, the large intestine of Amherst, where the beef flows with urinary expediency and conversation becomes effluvient with a regularity alarming to some yet comforting to all. Lax, the Drake is extra lax. Inhibitions are extruded at the door to float downstream with the rest of civilization's refuse.

Four years too long to wait

Now that the primary elections are over, Massachusetts can look to the general elections in November. But first, let us reflect on the former Democratic candidates for governor and look ahead to key races and questions awaiting us on the '82 ballots.

Four years ago the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial primary was considered a major factor in the country's rising conservative tide. Edward J. King, a staunch conservative who really had no right to call himself a Democrat, won in an upset victory over incumbent Michael S. Dukakis.

A recent indication that the pendulum is swinging back is seen in Tuesday's election results. Dukakis' victory may well have been a no confidence vote for Reaganomics. And since the voting margin was only four percent in the former governor's favor, the results can hardly be called a mandate. But this wasn't your average run of the mill primary race either.

King spent $2 million on a top notch advertising campaign. His TV ads featured a voice worthy of God himself telling the voters of Massachusetts the evils of Mike Dukakis. The ads were convincing and comforting to the less sophisticated voter who might not be so politically oriented. This is where King hoped to derive his strength.

Conversely the Dukakis camp made mistakes. There was the sex tape scandal in July where Dukakis campaign manager John Sasso played an edited version of a King radio ad describing Jody King's bout with polio to two Boston *Globe* reporters. In the ad, King's wife said about her rehabilitation, "Sometimes I didn't want to do it, but Ed said 'You don't tell an ex-Baltimore Colt that you don't want to do it.'" One doesn't need an overly creative imagination to realize the possibilities that quote made available.

The King camp immediately jumped on the story and made it a campaign issue. The timing was perfect because the polls were beginning to show Dukakis's lead slowly dwindling. In all, the King camp was almost able to make the voters forget the governor's abysmal record with their fantastic media campaign. In fact if King had won, his campaign would have deserved to have been called one of the most ingenious in political history. The fact that Dukakis' ad campaign had become lackadaisacal did not help his lead either.

But the voters didn't forget. College students didn't forget that it was King who raised the drinking age. This drastically altered weekend life at UMass and other Massachusetts colleges and Universities by promoting anti-social behavior with students drinking in their rooms. Parents with children in public schools didn't forget that it was King who supported Proposition 2½, the tax cutting measure which resulted in teacher layoffs and cancellations of many sports programs. Environmentalists didn't forget that it was King who twice vetoed the bottle bill.

Massachusetts is fortunate because regardless of the eventual winner between Dukakis and GOP winner John W. Sears, better government is certain to follow. But that does not make November's election any less important.

Despite his integrity, John Sears would support Reaganomics, capital punishment, lower financial aid to public universities and the current Massachusetts state law on abortion which is the most repressive legislation in the country. Dukakis' beliefs are more in tune with assuring a decent quality of life for everyone, not just the rich.

Sears plans to launch an attack on corrupt government in order to win the November 2, general election. Against King, he'd have a valid point. Against Dukakis he'll be crying wolf.

That is why it is vital to Dukakis' chances that he already has King's endorsement. There will still be defectors to the Sears camp, but those King supporters who feel an allegiance to the Democratic party (believe it or not, there are many) will make Dukakis an assured winner.

The November elections should prove to be most interesting. Aside of the Dukakis-Sears matchup, there's Ted Kennedy running for re-election to his U.S. senate seat against arch-conservative Ray Shamie. Certainly Kennedy cannot lose, but if he gets less than 60 percent of the vote his perceived electability for president in 1984 could be damaged.

One election is over. Another election begins. So goes the political process.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Seta's death represents more than violence against women

To the Editor:

We are writing to clarify and correct several misquotes and inaccuracies printed in the article which appeared in the Tuesday, September 14 article entitled: "Third World Women's Coordinator: Violence Has Decreased."

As the Coordinator of the Third World Women's Task Force, I feel very strongly that the title of the article is both misleading and seriously misrepresentative of what I said. We wish to make it very clear that violence is not decreasing. Just because we haven't had violent deaths in three years doesn't mean that violence has curtailed. Violence takes many forms.

Furthermore, the article itself fails to speak to our purpose in holding the vigil. We held the vigil to commemorate Seta Rampersad, a Third World woman who was a Senior at UMass when she was found dead at the Motel 6 in Deerfield four years ago on September 13, 1978. The local newspapers announced her death in a one-inch article explaining that Seta had died of "natural causes," adding that she had "died with a smile on her face."

The facts surrounding Seta's death were unclear. However, it was only due to the efforts of the Third World Women's Task Force and other campus and community groups and individuals that any further investigation was pursued. The University played no role in the investigation and took no interest in bringing justice to Seta's case. Because of the forces which rallied around Seta's case and the tremendous amount of pressure which they managed to bring to bear on local officials, the D.A. was obliged to hold an inquest (an unprecedented measure in this area) which revealed that Seta's death involved criminal negligence, if not homicide.

While this tragedy may have occurred four years ago, it could happen again to anyone. It is unfortunate that it took a murder for people to be aware of the injustices and violence against Third World people in this area. For this reason, Seta represents the plight of Third World People, and she is a symbol of the continuing struggle against oppression.

We feel that Seta was a victim of circumstances particular to Third World people, especially women. Third World people everywhere are exploited, forced to settle for the lowest-paying jobs (often the only jobs available to them), and straddled with bad hours and poor working conditions. These injustices still exist today. Violence has not decreased, especially now, as the *potential* for violence grows only more stark and intensified under Reaganomics. Third World people are the hardest hit by unemployment and cutbacks in financial aid and public services.

Furthermore, racism, sexism and anti-semitism all exist as forms of violence and oppression on campus, as in the wider community. Recently a Third World woman was stopped by several white men as she was driving with her child on campus. The men harassed the woman, waving their arms threateningly and calling her "nigger." The University offers no protection from such abuse.

Seta Rampersad was found dead in the same year that Jose Pontes was killed and Jill Diekinson was raped - all Third World people, who as victims and students at UMass testify to and fit into the pattern of violence and oppression inflicted upon Third World people historically, both in this nation and around the world.

While the anniversary of Seta's death reminds us that we live in a country geared for the benefit of those who are either rich, white or male, it also strengthens us in our solidarity and struggle for our rights and for our very lives; whether at UMass, Boston, El Salvador, South Africa, or Palestine. Though we pause in spiritual vigil, we will not be silenced!

Panna Mehta Putnam
Third World Women's Task Force Coordinator
Everywoman's Center

LETTERS POLICY

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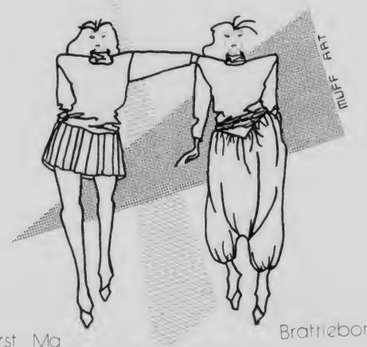

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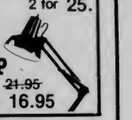

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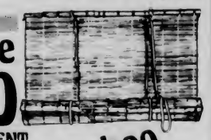

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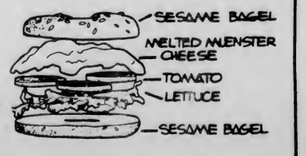

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Arts

ALTAMONT REVISITED

By SARAH GALDSTON
Collegian Correspondent

The other morning at work, one of my co-workers was muttering about how much energy Jorma Kaukonen has in his guitar. Maybe it was because it was eight in the morning, but that had an incredibly absurd ring to it, as though Mr. Kaukonen's guitar was actually a Reichean organ box or some such thing. But that was actually a very apt description of the concert Tuesday night at the Hangar One. There was energy abounding. Jorma peeled off song after song like a manic stripper. While it was a sit-down crowd (with a few renegade dancers in the back) everybody was, you should pardon the expression, getting off on it. The audience was split pretty evenly between the serious music folks, who watched for every chord and finger spasm, and the Sixties retro crowd. I was even approached by someone outside who looked like his last stop on the time warp was Altamont.

Jorma played a long and varied two sets with enough old material to satisfy the nostalgia fiends. He led off with that old chestnut "Hesitation Blues" as well as newer material. All were done with thoughtfulness, vigor, and energy. Clearly Jorma is a performer and artist whose capacity for growth is commensurate with his talent.

Preston Reed was an engaging enough fellow who was almost as good as Leo Kotke, though he doesn't have as good a sense of humor, and an even worse voice.

Jorma Kaukonen at Hangar One.

Wailin' The Blues with Buddy Guy

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

This album is uncommon for a new release. It was recorded June 28, 1974 at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and mixed by Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones. My only question is why wasn't this made available sooner?

After the short introduction of Buddy and Junior along with Bill, an excellent album begins. The first song "Ah'w Baby/Everything Gonna Be Alright" proves that a good blues tune is a good blues tune no matter when it's recorded. The songs "How Can One Woman Be So Mean" and "When You See the Tears From My Eyes" give Buddy a chance to show his guitar prowess on side one.

Side two starts off with a slower paced song but the energy level remains high on "Ten Years Ago" written by Buddy Guy. On "Hoodoo Man Blues" his playing jumps to the forefront again with some mean guitar.

live wire.....

By Phil Plante

Are you a traditionalist? Do you shun away from the new and exciting? If you are, you'll be glad to hear then that Valley bands are practically the same as last year. If you aren't, careful meticulous searching will still result in some new and different music entertainment.

Skank to the Valleys number one reggae band, Loose Caboose tonite at Hanger One in Hadley or Stomp to the Stompers at the Rusty Nail on Rt. 47 in Hadley.

Spiritual wanderer Carlos Devadip Santana will bring his soulful guitar to the Curry Hicks Cage Friday night in what should be one of the finest UPC shows this year. Some tickets may still be available. Stormin' Norman and Suzy, a ragtime rhythm and blues duet will crank the crowd friday night at a Separate Entrance in South Dearfield. Norman and Suzy's rave reviewed act would probably be more enjoyable than drinking a case of Weidermans and listening to old records. Also Friday night, rock-blues artists The Shaboo All-Stars will be at Hanger One, Fountainhead at the Rusty Nail (for ultra heartys and metal-heads only), and Boston new-wave artists Face to Face will be at the Blue Wall (Santana tickets get you in for half price.)

Signal, with Michael Gregory Jackson plays at Joey D's Saturday night, while the all new supposedly transformed Fat will appear at the Rusty Nail. If the blitzkrieg of publicity material the "new Fat" is putting out is any indication of talent they might be worth checking out.

How's this for alternative experiences? Limbo Race will play Hanger One Sunday night as part of "The Living Video Experiment." Watch yourself dance while video art and computer graphics are plastered to your body.

The Jazz-boogie sounds of First Rate, Mitch Chakour, and Urban Renewal will be featured at the Rusty Nail Sunday night as part of a benefit for the LUPUS Foundation.

Mercer Ellington, son of the late great Duke Ellington will bring himself and the big band sound of the Duke's orchestra to the Fine Art Center Monday night. The Duke's band is a living jazz institution and should not be missed.

Get psyched for Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh.

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$4.95 Pitcher of Domestic Draft (Pabst or Miller) or Carafe of any wine and a Cheese Pizza (a $7.25 average value) while kitchen is open - add for additional items
We are open daily. 7 days a week, from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. We serve lunch, dinner, and we also have a late night menu, featuring pizza and sandwiches. Check out our daily food and drink specials. Come to our Happy Hour for "2 for 1" Jumbo Drinks and free Munchies every day (3-6 p.m.) Charlie's is a nice place to drink, the place where friends meet. Pool table, video games, dartboard, jukebox, two color T.V.'s. We make our own homemade pizza, even the dough is made in our own kitchen. Come check us out!

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Door Prizes
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Karate experts teaching at UMass, hope to administer presentations

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Kimo Wall, a student of karate for 33 years, will be joining Dionisio Perez as a karate and self-defense instructor for the University of Massachusetts Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club this semester.

Wall began practicing karate at the age of six in Hawaii. He has been teaching martial arts for 20 years, ten of which were spent with the United States Marine Corps.

During that time, Perez, the club's founder, was one of Wall's students. Last spring, Perez invited his former teacher to UMass to put on a karate demonstration as part of Latin Week.

The demonstration was so well received that Wall decided to remain at UMass the rest of the semester to give a karate weapons seminar.

This semester Wall will be teaching three karate lessons and two self defense classes along with heading the karate club with Perez.

Wall said he would like to see a unification of the different karate clubs across the campus.

"Karate is an art form that unites people from around the world," he said.

Wall said he would also like to have an annual week long festival, devoting one day to each of the five classical styles of karate.

The club offers a course in kobudo, the martial art of weaponry. Wall stressed that kobudo is a defensive art that has its origins in the simple farm implements used for defense by the peasants.

The coed Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club meets on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Room 22 of NOPE gym.

Beginners and new members are welcome.

Karate expert Kimo Wall has joined the staff of UMass Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club after last spring's well received demonstration. Wall has been studying his style for 33 years.

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Black Affairs

A once secure rank now faces a New Poverty

By NORMAN HILL
A Philip Randolph Institute

At three in the afternoon New York's streets seem more crowded than in summers past. One has the impression, though, that it is more than the oppressive heat that is responsible for the mostly young crowds which appear to coexist in idleness with the city's constant bustle of cars and trucks and the unending flow of executives in pinstripes. Walking the city's streets one is, likewise, barraged by an almost unrelenting stream of panhandlers, three-card monte dealers and shopping bag ladies.

Casual observations do not tell us everything about the state of the city nor about this country's economy. But they do give a sense of where we are as we mark the eighteenth month of the Reagan Administration's term in office.

First-hand observations are often an unreliable way of detecting social trends. But sober statistics seem to confirm what one sees in the streets. A grim consensus among economists and social scientists is developing concerning an upswing in poverty unprecedented in the post-war era.

The new poverty is in large measure the result of the recession which has gripped our country for well over two years. It is likewise a product of the ideologically doctrinaire fiscal policies pursued by the Reagan Administration. In 1982, the experts ominously agree, the ranks of our country's poor will swell by an additional four million Americans, a disproportionate number ofwhom will be black.

The net effect of this trend is that by the end of the Reagan Administration's term in office, poverty in America will, very likely, climb to the levels of the early 1960's, i.e. to the levels before our nation waged its War on Poverty and before the introduction of the Great Society programs.

In this context, national policy must be geared toward maintaining an adequate

In 1978 30.6 percent of black American were to be found among the ranks of the poor and indigent. In 1981 the figure stood at 34.2 percent. By the end of 1982, a year in which President Reagan promised economic growth and unparalleled prosperity, the percentage of black poor is expected to top 37 percent. Overall, the percentage of Americans, black and white, below the poverty level may reach 17 percent.

ranks of the poor are different from their predecessors. Many were not born into poverty. Many had experienced steady incomes and had proven themselves in the world of work. A significant number of the new poor are blue collar families which once enjoyed a decent standard of living but have been hurt severely by the decline in jobs in heavy industry. Steelworkers and autoworkers, who several years ago were looking toward a life of hard work, but with just reward, are today confronted by the spectre of repossessions, defaults on mortgages, poverty, and a life with little or no promise.

industrial base and providing retraining to equip unemployed industrial workers with the skills necessary to make the transition to such growth areas as high technology. But the Reagan administration, with its cuts in aid to education and vocational training, precludes any such constructive approach. It is this failure which is at the root of the mounting numbers of new human casualties who have become the victims of Reaganomics.

Our nation has prided itself on its commitment to social and economic progress. But the trends of the last two years suggest something very disturbing. Our country is moving backward, as differences between rich and poor are becoming ever sharper.

The ambitious social programs adopted during the Kennedy and Johnson years were not without blemish. Certainly there were some failures among the initiatives in the ambitious social agenda that was adopted. However, the overall effects of government policy served to redistribute income in a way that alleviated suffering and provided greater opportunities for the disadvantaged. Government was perceived to be on the side of working people and of the poor. Today, under the Reagan Administration, government is perceived to be the ally of the rich and powerful. This fundamental perception is axharmful as the gutting of any single program or the reduction in force in any single government agency.

Dedicated advocates of civil rights and economic justice have an urgent task: to motivate the poor, and particularly the victims of the new poverty to participate as never before in the electoral process to make November 1982 a referendum on the failures of the Reagan Administration's brand of economic and social policy. Yet although one must be confident and hopeful about reversing our government's temporary abandonment of compassion, one cannot help but sense the despair and frustration that is out there in the streets.

Black Harvard law-grads unfair

By BAYARD RUSTIN

According to a recent report in the *New York Times*, the Harvard Black Law Student Coalition and the Harvard Third World Coalition are calling for a boycott of a Harvard Law School course on race and legal issues because that course will, in part, be taught by a white civil rights lawyer. The lawyer in question is Mr. Jack Greenberg, executive director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The leaders of the boycott are protesting Jack Greenberg's appointment for two reasons. Because he is white, the students believe that Mr. Greenberg, is, in the words of the Third World Coalition, unable to "identify and empathize with the social, cultural, economic, and political experiences of the third world communities." Secondly, the students are opposed to Mr. Greenberg's serving as director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, again presumably because he is not black.

The objection to Mr. Greenberg's role in teaching the Harvard course and to heading the Legal Defense Fund simply because he is white amounts to nothing more than blatant racism, i.e. the denial of a person's right to pursue certain activities solely on account of his race. Blacks, as victims of racial discrimination, should be the first to reject the view that race can disqualify one from any particular pursuit.

Anyone who objectively examines the record will conclude that Jack Greenberg is eminently qualified both to teach civil rights law and to direct an important civil rights organization. Indeed, during his twenty years as head of the Legal Defense Fund, Mr. Greenberg has shown himself to be one of our country's most effective fighters for racial justice and civil rights. Over the years he has directly participated in many of the landmark civil rights victories which have been won in our nation's courts.

What, then, one might ask, has provoked the militant protest of Harvard Law School's young blacks? Today, black law students at Harvard feel frustration at the fact that their less privileged counterparts in the ghetto are suffering unemployment rates approaching fifty percent. They feel great unease over the current administration's callous disregard for such matters as equal employment opportunity. They are angry at what they rightly perceive as an abandonment by the federal government of its legitimate role as a leading advocate of civil rights. In this context it is entirely understandable that these students would seek to make their voices heard. It is regrettable, however, that their militancy and sense of social responsibility manifests itself in this fundamentally destructive and irresponsible way.

Harvard's young blacks are pursuing their education not only as a result of their abilities, but also as a consequence of the opportunities opened to them by the civil rights battles waged both inside and outside the courts. It is ironic — indeed perhaps tragic — that they would vent their rage on Jack Greenberg, a talented and sensitive man who has contributed in no small measure to the freedom anddignity of young black Americans.

There is something else underlying the black protest at Harvard. It is the mistaken view that, somehow, the issue of civil rights is an issue which is exclusively black. Nothing could be further from the truth, Civil Rights is an

issue of universal significance and, as such, should be important to all Americans. Civil rights, moreover, is an area in which progress cannot be attained without the building of a strong and wide-ranging coalition of blacks

and whites, Christians and Jews. Blacks, despite their large numbers, constitute a minority in American life. They cannot achieve progress by going it alone. Attacks such as the one against Jack Greenberg may have the harmful effect of discouraging idealistic whites from participating fully in the battles for civil rights and social justice.

We don't need to worry about Jack Greenberg. He will not be discouraged and his organization will continue to make a contribution to the advancement of racial justice

and human rights. We have more cause to worry about the leaders of the Harvard Black Student Coalition. Unless

they change their perspectives they will be ill equipped to serve the cause of civil rights, a cause which their recent actions have served to undermine.

Announcements

Wanted!!!

Registered voters to volunteer to help with the "Kennedy" campaign
Contact: Sheryle - Coordinator for the Kennedy campaign for the Five-College area. Call: The office of Third World Affairs/545-2517 from 9-5

The internationally famous Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of Mercer Ellington, will perform on Monday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday, Noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at $11, 9, 7 for the general public and one-half price for UMass, Hampshire, MHC and Smith College students. For additional ticket information or reservations please call the Box Office at 545-2511.

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AFRO-AM 290D RACISM IN AMERICAN TELEVISION 1950-PRESENT W 2:30-4:25/NAH 315 Davis

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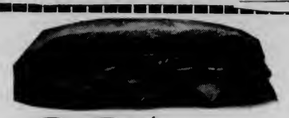

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OPEN RUSH
Wed. Sept. 15th
Thurs. Sept. 16th

"SAMMIES" OFFERS:
* BROTHERHOOD
* PARTIES
* KARATE
* OUR OWN GYM
* LITTLE SISTERS PROGRAM
* HOME COOKED MEALS

Floyd is on top once again

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd, stubbornly struggling for golf's money-winning lead, hopes to make up some lost ground this week in the swan song of the Hall of Fame Classic.

The tournament, on the famed No.2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, has been a fixture of the PGA Tour for the past 10 years but is not on the schedule next season.

It will be replaced by a $1 million, five-day event in Las Vegas in 1983.

"It's just a matter of economics," one local official said of the demise of the tournament that has been held since 1973 in a little resort village in the Carolina sandhill country.

"We really have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to come up with a $250,000 purse," said the official who asked his name not be used. "With (Commissioner Deane) Beman's announcement that the Tour will be going to a $400,000 or $500,000 minimum for its purses in the next few years, we just don't have a chance."

And, while Floyd hopes to close in on the money-winning lead, he has no chance of taking the No.1 spot.

The PGA champion, with $386,809, is second to leading Craig Staaler at $441,301. Staaler is not competing in the event that begins Thursday.

AP Laserphoto

Moses Malone will be in a Philadelphia 76er uniform this year.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL- All university women are invited to an interest meeting on Thursday, September 16 in room 153 of the Nope building. New and returning players are asked to attend. Call 546-0038 if unable to attend.

MEN'S TRACK- There will be an organizational meeting for all candidates, old and new, for both indoor and outdoor track this Thursday September 16 at 4:30 pm in Boyden 249.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the 1982-83 version of the women's basketball team should report to the Boyden Gym on Thursday September 16 at 4:30 pm ready to play.

WOMEN's RUGBY- There will be practice for anyone interested in joining the women's rugby club. No experience is necessary. All interested women are welcome. for more information call Liz at 549-4778 or Debra at 545-2215.

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THURSDAY
All the Draft Beer You Can Drink
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35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
Fri. Sept. 17 5, 7, 9, 11 pm
Eng. East Aud. $1.50

International Students Assoc.
Organizational Meeting
• Officers election
• Committee form
• Guest speakers
• '81-'82 report
• semester act.
Thurs. Sept. 16 7-9 PM
CC Rm 177

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LNX—
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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
FREE
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R A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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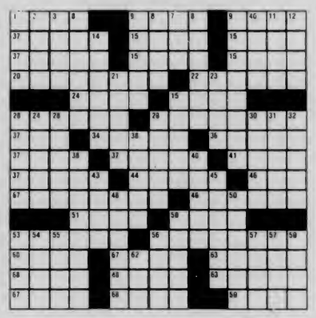
ACROSS

1 Another name for Junior
5 Box
9 —— mein
13 Province of SE China
15 Band on a shield
16 Tear asunder
17 Rope fiber
18 Minnows and eels
19 Homeric works
20 Cousin of 9 Across
22 Not at school
24 Site of Ukr.
25 Papal name
26 Makeup remover
29 Short galosh
33 Period
34 Opera bit player
36 Valley ——
37 Pro ——
39 Public places
41 City on the Donau
42 To any degree
44 Writer's problem
46 Social gathering
47 Acts like a termagant
49 Entertainer, for instance
51 Towel inscription
52 Mineral tar
53 Word of caution
56 Dupes or tools
60 Bedouin
61 Tender sounds
63 Pertaining to neap and rip
64 Coins, in Como
65 Country fellow
66 Clerical item
67 Track event
68 Fraternal group
69 Cast off
14 Centaur of Hercules' legend
21 Consume
23 Enthusiastic one
25 Winter garment
26 Father of Abraham
27 Very annoyed
28 Eden invader
29 Some men
30 Small antelope of Africa
31 Curved moldings
32 Part of a dogma
35 Readies a satchel
38 First grade subject
40 See 1 Down
43 Sidelong glance
45 Illusionist's word
48 Christmas tableau
50 Rhinoceroses' kin
52 Enjoys the rays
53 Soothing stuff
54 One of a great five
55 Merchandise
56 —— robin
57 Esau's wife
58 Corduroy
59 Tireless vehicle
62 Part of OPEC

DOWN

1 In style
2 Silence
3 Run —— (meet)
4 Crustacean appendage
5 Serious
6 Entreat
7 Famous ring name
8 Type of business
9 Obsolete weapon
10 Conceal
11 Symbol of heat
12 Former vamp



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	V		C	E	N	T	S		C	O	N	G	O
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B	E	T	A		N	I	C	E		E	D	G	Y	

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Risotto Italiano
Grilled Cheese Sandwich*

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

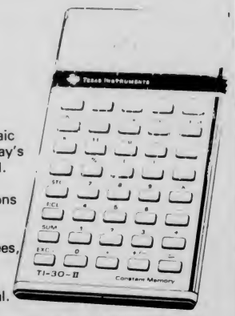
DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special

BASICS DINNER
Nutty Noodles
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

CALCULATOR CENTER
Basic Business Scientific

Ti-30-11 Scientific Calculator
Powerful - Portable - Affordable

$16.95



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Sat 11-4
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SNACK BARS

LOCATIONS:
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Whitmore... 7:00am ~ 4:30pm
Hampden... 8:00am ~ 12 midnight

- Worcester & Hampden Snack Bars are open 7 days a week.
- Whitmore, Monday-Friday.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45 3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

AEROBICS

Aerobical Call now for info 549-5258

ATTENTION FRESHMAN MEN

There will be a meeting Monday 9/20 at 4:00 outside the main entrance of NOPE Gym. All those interested in rowing are encouraged to attend. Bring gym shorts and running shoes.

AUDIO

Brand new pr BSR speakers $100 6-5292

AUTO FOR SALE

74 AMC Gremlin-X stan. trans 8 cyl. AM/FM many new engine parts asking $700 ask for Ann 546-4945

1971 Buick Skylark 8968 call 253-9987 ask for Jack

73 Superbeatle rebuilt motor 1500 549-0771 after 7 PM

1975 AMC Pacer gd cond std r & h ww & snt $1550 neg 549-0382 eves

1973 Volvo automatic very good condition $1800. 549-4124 evenings

1970 Chevy Impala $400 runs well 549-1004

76 Honda Civic std cassette smokes a little but runs great $1100 or BO 584-8537

1976 Monte Carlo excellent condition AM/FM cassette no rust 2,500 call after 7 PM 256-8068

68 VW Bug looks great runs great $800 or BO Aurele 6-8991 Andre 6-5571

1978 Fiat 128 excellent mechanically std trans 30 mpg new brakes battery stereo cassette lots of extras $1700 call 549-1516

1979 Honda Civic 33 mpg. 40K, silver, excellent condition, $3299, negotiable 546-1028 545-0367

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Motobecane Grand Touring: super-vitus DB tubing, 1" wheels, all alloy components, 25" frame. $225 BO 665-4689

BOSE 901 SERIES IV

Great Speakers with equalizer handle any wattage new condition $780 256-0170

ENTERTAINMENT

Band now taking bookings for parties, oldies and 80's rock call Mark 546-5002

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, semis, Greeks. Fall Specials! Call Now! Paul 549-4405

Professional Sound System for coffeehouses. Call MF Sound for information 256-8400

Now you don't have to go in town for the best sound around - POLODROID party dj's - Great Sound - Best Price - Pat or John 253-2957

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Spirit Haus Refrigerator Rentals small compact dorm units, call for deliveries, tel 253-5384 256-8433

FOR SALE

2 cubic ft fridg like new $80 665-3914

Dorm refrigerator - used one semester, great shape, $60 or best offer. Call Lisa at 256-8373

Who Tickets JFK Stadium Phila 9/25 5th row stadium best offer 6-5003 ask for Hugh

2 brand new 10-15 size tires white spoke rims 125.00 or BO 549-1255

Refrigerator - dorm-size in excellent condition. $70 or BO 665-4886

Large desk, 2 tables, Kelty backpack, bedspreads, folding chairs BO 256-6191

99 bucks fridge 1 sem old guarantee 256-8822

Rug 10x12, rust color w/pad, like new 549-1331

Grateful Dead Tix for Sep. 23 in New Haven call Jamie 253-9610

Refrigerator, cube sized used 2 sem 75$ its cheaper than renting! 253-5126

TI PC-100C print cradle and mesh mod. to fit TI58, 59 calculators. $135 or BO ask for Larry 256-8771

FOUND

Lost and Found: Students who lost items during the New Students Program summer orientation may pick them up in Berkshire House, Room 101 through Oct. 15.

Found 9/13 blue digital watch call to claim: Linda 549-0307

Found - Black and white kitten - has red collar with bell. Found wandering campus. Call 546-6075 after 7 pm.

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising. will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Houseboys for local sorority 24 hrs per week, payment--house's meal plan 545-0527 anytime

Assistants to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Drivers needed with own cars. Call Superior Pizza 549-0626

Ski Binding Technicien: Must be experienced & able to work mornings. Apply in person Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St, Northampton

Work-Study Positions available at Hampden Theater. Skills in carpentry, electrical, and theater preferred. Call 545-2803 for interview E.O.E.

Part-time. Collegiate travel sales. Earn extra cash - free trips. National travel marketing co. call Larry Benus at (212) 855-7120 or write to 26 Court St., Suite 2312, Bklyn., NY 11242

Programmers - basic prefer business applications 20 hrs or more fex hrs 413-736-1000

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Qualified electric bass teacher available - all levels/styles first lesson free more info 546-8654

ISSHINRYU KARATE

First Club Meeting: September 16 Thursday 7:00 pm Febcing Room 8 NOPE Gym

LOST

Me, thumbing, Rt. 9 - you, to Montague 9/10 aft. I left Span. book in car! Please call 253-2922 - reward!

Lost: set of keys with UMass bottle opener chain, very imp. call 6-8422 REWARD!

Ladies gold Timex watch lost on Tuesday Sept. 8th Please call 546-8104

Lost - small black notebook, on 9/10, between Grad Tower and Campus Center. Very important - reward 256-8576 anytime

Lost wallet if found send it to John Camire 127 Mackimmie no questions asked please return 546-9748

On steps of Morrill Science: Linear Systems by Rubio. Need it badly. Please call 549-0546

One four month old Lab/Shap puppy All balck w/white spot on chest, no collar Lost near Southwest. If know of whereabouts please call 549-1151 or come to 118 Sunset Ave (near College Pizza)

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

1982 Honda CX500 1,400 m. radiator driveshaft windsheild $1995 256-8921

1972 Kawasaki 350 Triplehead good transportation only $500 253-3600

1981 Yamaha Mopad 100 mpg, used 8 months, $350 545-1028 545-0367

MOVING SERVICES

Moving Services fast professional service, local or within 50 miles, reasonable rates, for free estimate call 549-3568

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentrat study skills, exams. Free introduction M Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Would you like to be a student senator? 25 signatures will put you on the ballot! Nomination papers available in the Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept 4 through Fri Sept 24. For more info, call 545-0341. Women & Third World students are encouraged to apply.

Stick it in your ear! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets 99. Expert repairs Silverscape 253-3324

MOVIE: Caddyshack Thursday Sept 16 in Eng East Aud. 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Open Rush Tonight 9-11 Delta Upsilon 778 N. Pleasant St. Come check out (the) Alternative. All university men welcome refreshments served.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON Friday Sept. 17 Engineering East Aud. 5,7,9,11, p.m. $1.50

Any native Francais interested in exchanging French/English conversation call Lisa at 256-8453

Get a bite out of life see Jaws @ CCA Sept 18 6:15 - 75c 8:30 and 11 $1.25

Help stop the Reagan Madness Volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-7711 we need people now!

Daisy - rut rut rou To KC Love J

HEY MUTE! reunion this weekend call 549-1184 "the pickers"

Help stop the Reagan madness volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-771 we need people now!

Eckanker - key to secret worlds classes forming, write PO Box 283 Amherst, Mass. 01004

K.L.M. - Welcome Back! It's a new start and I can't wait. All my love, A.P.

Wanted: Work-Study and non work-study Assistants the student government association President. Jobs involve researching and organizing around campus and educational issues. Skills in related areas, as well as office skills helpful. Need sensitivity to a diverse student community, and a willingness to work on behalf of its interests. Applications available at 408E student Union Building, or call Jim Murphy at 545-0487. Application deadline September 17. The SGA is an affirmative action employer.

Keran M. I need you--A Pal.

Susan- Have a Happy Birthday, don't have a Happy Birthday, never have a Happy Birthday. Wishing you all the Best at Umass. Love JH AW AM

Come to Charlie's on Thursday night for 99c Kamakszes and 75c shots of Schnapps

PHI SIGMA KAPPA-OPEN RUSH

Phi Sigma Kappa Open Rush Wednesday and Thursday nights 8:30 at 510 North Pleasant Street all UMass men invited free refreshments - tonite

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDERS WANTED

To Boston every Friday 1:30 p.m., return every Sunday 10 p.m. 1-283-4646

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female student wantad to share Southwood apartment call 256-8868 keep trying

Grad student seeks M or F roommate for 2 bdrm apt on bus route Sunderland for info call Kathie 665-2253

3 females seeking 1 female to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor for 82-83 school year call 256-0195

1 rm available in 3 bdm apt in Northampton must be quiet and responsible $110/m & utilities 586-8525

Roommate wanted: to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. $115 a month heat & hot water included on bus line call 253-2078

Female to share furnished apt convenient location. 130/mo 665-3529

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt in Brandywine 549-4719

RUG FOR SALE

Rug for sale green. 6x9, price negotiable 549-5518

SERVICES

Spanish tutor available at your convenience. Any level experienced call Debby 253-3598

GUITARIST looking for a band to join or start lead, slide and rhythm Peter 256-8498

WAKE-UP SERVICE

Having trouble catching that 8:00 Statistics or the 9:00 English class? Do you push your snooze button so many times that you miss an important exam? Wake-up service starts next Monday. For 5 bucks you and your roommate ($2.50 sach) can be on time even after a nights studying at the pub. Call Rob 549-0023

WANTED

Good homes wanted urgently - two 6 mo pups Labrador X - free! Owner going abroad - Catherine 586-4207

WHO TICKETS

Shea Stadium October 12 best offer call 546-8562

The rusty nail Inn presents

Thurs. Sept. 16
STOMPERS

Fri. Sept. 17
Fountain Head
Country Rock

Coming Sept. 25th - NRBQ
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

You must be 18 to enter.

Sports

more sports on page 17

Volleyball hosts tourney Saturday

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team may not have the experience that coach Elaine Sortino would like to have heading into the season, but where they lack in experience, they excel in hustle and enthusiasm.

UMass opens their 1982 season by hosting the UMass Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Boyden Gym.

This year's edition of the volleyball team is young. Six of the 12 varsity players are freshmen and four are sophomores. Senior Patty Philbin, "the hitting franchise" according to Sortino, will be a key to the team this year. Philbin, who is back for her third season, is also being joined by returning spikers Karen Gottesmen, Patty Grant, Kirsten Smith and Julie McMurtrie.

Success this season will depend on the play of Philbin and how quickly the freshmen jell together.

"I'm not really sure what to expect this year," said Sortino." But this team is very spunky and agressive. They really hustle."

Part of the game plan will be to get the ball to Philbin. **The senior stands at 5'10", has a great vertical jump that enables her to jump up and spike the ball over most** blockers. Gottesmen and Grant will have to pitch in with good set-ups for Philbin.

And if the freshmen can hold their own in terms of blocking and passing, it could be a promising season for the Minutewomen. Sally Mahar heads up the new frosh on a **team which also includes high jumpers Leslie Smith and Ann Rose. Sue Mudry should also see plenty of action.**

"The team is younger than we expected," Sortino said. This year the team will be without the services of last year's captain and MVP, Joanne Siler, who broke her arm in a car accident. To help compensate, the defense is going to be important. Sortino feels that the defense looks to be very good. There will be more "going for the ball and hitting the floor."

Among the teams on the Massachusetts slate this fall are Boston College, MIT, Southern Connecticut and tournaments in Delaware and Maryland. But, before any of that, the Minutewomen host the UMass Invitational tomorrow and Saturday in Boyden gym.

Fifteen other teams, besides UM, will battle it out starting at 6:00 P.M. Play on Saturday will run from 9:00 A.M. to about 5:00.

Collegian file photo by Vince DeWitt

Women's volleyball kicks off its season this Saturday when the Minutewomen host their own tournament at Boyden.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It is always hard to pick a player-of-the-game when a team is able to defeat a team by a score of 25-3. Just about every player must perform well in order to have a victory margin like that.

The defense, though it did bend at times, never broke and any defensive unit which does not allow a touchdown during the course of a game should be commended.

Likewise, an offensive line that clears the way for 387 yards on the ground during what amounted to a clinic in ball control football, also deserves its share of praise.

And quarterback Dean Pocevich's nine completions (7 for 7 throwing in the second half) combined with a record breaking 147 yard game for tailback Garry Pearson should be acclaimed as a spectacular afternoon of play.

But, this week, the player-of-the-game award goes to "the other running back."

This past Saturday "the other running back" did just about everything. When he wasn't running decoy dives for Pearson, he was running in front of him, often smolder smothering one lineback or another as Pearson dodged around him and gathered in a few more yards.

And when he wasn't doing either of these things, tri-captain Tom Murray was picking up 102 yards on 17 carries. Most of those carries, it should be noted, were bruising dives up the middle that he busted through and gained yardage that dives are not designed to get.

Critics will point out that the 6'1" 210 pound senior did fumble the football into the end some and kill a long drive for the Minutemen, but real fans will also remember that the ball came lose as Murray was putting forth a second effort to reach the goal line amidst a pack of West Chester defenders.

This past Saturday, Tom Murray was not "the other running back". He was Tom Murray, 100 yard gainer, captain and Collegian player-of-the-game.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Tri-captain Tom Murray bulled for 102 yards on 17 carries this past Saturday.

Kimball's NFL debut gets broken

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Corresponent

Sunday September 14, 1982 had to be Bruce Kimball's biggest day in a football uniform. For four years he had been waiting for the shot to start for an NFL team and on this day he was going to get it.

Commentary

Kimball finished up his glorious career at UMass in 1978. He was the only two time All-American in the school's history and was considered by many to be the best offensive lineman the Minutemen ever produced. With this background, a pro career seemed imminent. It took him four long hard years to achieve this goal.

Kimball was drafted in the seventh round of the April 1978 college draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers but failed to stick with the squad. From there he signed on with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

In his two years of CFL ball he established himself as one of the best offensive linemen in that league.

In 1981 he came back to the United States and tried out with the New York Giants. He injured himself and spent the entire season on the injured reserve list. In 1982 he came back in great shape and made the team and proceeded to beat out long time starting right guard J.T. Turner.

The Giants won the toss last Sunday and elected to receive. The ball was returned to the 22 yard line. Kimball and the rest of the Giants starting unit took the field and the UMass grad's four year struggle had finally paid off, he was starting in the NFL.

Giant running back Leon Perry ran for a short gain on the first play of the game and there was a man down on the field. CBS television announcers Frank Gliecer and John Madden tried to figure out who it is. "It looks like number 63 John," said Glieber. "I think thats Bruce Kimball, the first year player out of the University of Massachusetts. What a shame that is, the kid finally gets his break and he gets hurt on the first play of the game," said Madden.

Yes he got hurt on the first play of the season. The injury he sustained was a broken leg and he will be out for four to six weeks. J.T. Turner now has his job back due to default, but he better watch out because in six weeks the Minuteman makes his return.

The University of Massachusetts over the years, has established itself as one of the outstanding football programs in the East. They always have a solid team that seems to finish at the top of the Yankee Conference.

One aspect of the team that has been evident over the years is that the team wins as a team and not on the back of one or two superstars. This is a fine trait to have, but it is no good for a player with pro aspirations. Players in this type of team situation have a hard time being noticed by pro scouts.

The Minutemen only have two players on NFL rosters right now and both players linebacker Joe Mclaughlin and offensive guard Bruce Kimball are on the injury list for the Giants. Don't be alarmed by this, Minutemen fans, because the future looks good for several players on the squad this year. .

Garry Pearson is one of the top 20 running backs in the country and should be drafted fairly high in next April's draft. New England Patriot scouts were at the West Chester State game last Saturday watching Pearson run for 147 yards and break the UMass all-purpose rushing record.

Defensive backs Dwayne Lopes also has a shot at the pros if he continues to play like he did against West Chester. Junior Defensive back All-American Grady Fuller has a great chance of being drafted in 1983. He has a good size (6'2" 190 pounds) and great football instincts. So you see times could be changing with UMass players and the pros.

Former UMass Quarterback Greg Laundry has found new life for himself in the new pro football league the USFL (United States Football League). George Allen's Chicago Blitz have signed the 37 year old veteran to a multi-year contract. The trend in the new league so far has been to sign old veteran quarterbacks to contracts. Another example of this is the Boston Brakers signing former Kansas City Chief Quarterback 38 year old Mike Livingston to a contract.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 9 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, September 17, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp outlines plans for next year-and-a-half to Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Knapp announces five-point program

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday told the Faculty Senate he wants to see the school place a greater emphasis on the areas of high technology, outside corporate funding, and faculty.

In a five point plan outlining his goals for the University for the next eighteen months, Knapp said UMass must concentrate on the areas of engineering, computer science, and hard sciences; attract more money from private sources; maintain and augment the quality of the faculty; work more closely with high schools; and make education more accessible to people.

Knapp said he wants the school to be "matched with the needs of the state's economy."

This means developing areas of high technology like engineering, computer science, and "pure sciences" such as botany and zoology because these are the fields most in demand in Massachusetts, he said.

"UMass is in a unique position to offer training in the areas needed for the development of the Commonwealth," he said.

Knapp said he also plans to launch a campaign to attract more donations from the private sector for the University. He said by doing this, "Massachusetts could get more for its education dollar." He said these gifts could either be money or hardware. Both the Wang and Prime computer corporations recently donated computer equipment to UMass.

Inorder to "maintain and augment the quality of the faculty," Knapp said he has designed a three to five year capital outlay project to improve the appearance of the campus so it will be more attractove to professors the school is trying to recruit.

Knapp said he plans to increase the quality of students in UMass by working closely with secondary schools around the state to improve the quality of the education they give their students.

"We should provide leadership in overcoming the crisis in secondary education," he said.

To do this, Knapp has hired Dr. Robert Schwartz, formerly a member of the National Education Council, to serve as a special assistant working with the Boston Public Schools. He has also established a two campus working group to assess the admissions and testing procedures and find ways to improve these processes.

campus working group to assess the admissions and testing procedures and find ways to improve these processes.

Knapp said the role of a state university is more than just providing an education to those involved in formal undergraduate training.

"We need to bring the classroom to more of the people who need it," he said.

Speaking specifically of older students, Knapp said we want to see a continued emphasis placed on the Graduate and Continuing Education programs.

However, Knapp said his plan can happen only if the federal government continues to provide financial aid to the University.

"All of this rests on one caveat," Knapp said. "That is that the withering away of aid for higher education by the federal government cease."

Knapp said financially, the school is still in good condition, though.

"We have emerged from the post Proposition 2½ days as a healthy University," he said. "We are healthier now than ever before."

Knapp also emphasized the place of public higher education in the future of the state.

"Education is vital to this knowledge intensive society we call Massachusetts," he said. "We have becom the envy of states with sagging economies. We have committed ourselves to securing the place of Massachusetts in the knowledge society."

Sexual harassment suit filed against Fitzwilly's

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

A sexual harassment suit was filed against Fitzwilly's Restaurant in Northampton by the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office (LSO) on behalf of a UMass student last week.

The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for $250,000 by Miriam Domonique, who was fired last March from Fitzwilly's, where she was employed as a waitress. Loss of wages, emotional distress, and other injuries are cited in the suit as causes for the compensation.

Domonique was subjected to unsolicited physical contacts of a sexual nature, sexual leers, intimidation, and verbal propositions by her immediate supervisor, Richard Burbine, according to Domonique was subjected to unsolicited physical contacts of a sexual nature, sexual leers, intimidation, and verbal propositions by her immediate supervisor, Richard Burbine, according to the suit.

"Of course we deny all the allegations," said Ray Callahan, manager of Fitzwilly's Restaurant. "She was fired because she stole an article that did not belong to her."

Callahan refused to specify the alleged stolen article, however, saying, "I think I told you more than I should have."

Roger Kirwood, the owner of Fitzwilly's said," She broke a company policy." Asked to elaborate, he said," No, I won't tell you the policy. I don't feel I want to tell you."

Kirwood denied having any knowledge of what the suit stated, but said he intends to send someone to the press conference scheduled for today by LSO to learn of the allegations. However, he said he will not send his lawyers to the press conference.

"Tomorrow is not a hearing, not a trial. It's just a press conference," Kirwood said. "We were not invited."

"If we are able to settle out of court to the satisfaction of our client, wewill," she said. "We won't have a trial for the sake of having a trial. We'll go to court only as a last resort."

In March 1982, Domonique filed complaints against Fitzwilly's with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Later that month she was fired for allegedly "breaking one of the rules of the handbook," Callahan said.

A waitress at Fitzwilly's, who asked not to be identified, said waitresses at the restaurant have been ordered not to talk to the press. A second waitress at Fitzwilly's, who asked not to be identified, said Domonique's former supervisor, Richard Burbine, is no longer employed by Fitzwilly's. She denied any knowledge to why he was no longer there. Callahan refused to comment on Burbine's employment status.

Diaz said the suit was sent out to be served last week, and Kirwood may not have received it yet.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Senior Tim Gower thumbs through some of the over 600 different prints at the WMUA art sale yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building. Today is the last day of the sale, from which a portion of proceeds will go to benefit the student-run radio station.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Sears eyes King for endorsement

BOSTON — Republican gubernatorial nominee John Sears said yesterday it is possible his campaign can win the support of Democratic Gov. Edward J. King.

"I think we have a good, fighting chance...(and it's) possible to win over the governor himself," Sears said at a Republican unity session.

"Asked about King backing Sears in the final election, King's spokesman, Gerard Morris, responded, "We're going to explore that... I'm not ruling anything out at this point. The truth is the governor has not made a decision yet."

Morris said King will meet with the Democrat's nominee for governor in November, former Gov. Michael Dukakis, and with Sears early next week. King lost the nomination to Dukakis Tuesday after a bitter primary fight.

When asked about a Dukakis endorsement Wednesday, Morris had declined comment until next week, but said, "I just think he will be very gracious in defeat and very protective of the Democratic Party."

Sears said he had a "friendly" talk with King on Wednesday, and, "I would value his support." Sears predicted enormous pressure on King to support Dukakis.

The Republican candidate said he admired King's openness to business and his battle against crime.

At the unity session, Republican leaders said the Democratic Party is severely divided and King supporters will defect in large numbers to Sears.

Democrats had insisted the day before that they could present a united front and win in November.

State police to hire more women

BOSTON — Facing a federal sex discrimination lawsuit, Massachusetts agreed yesterday to guarantee that at least 20 percent of the people entering the state police training academy will be women.

The settlement filed in U.S. District Court here came after years of negotiation between the state attorney general's office and the U.S. Justice Department on how to increase the force's percentage of women, who held only 24 of 1,031 trooper positions as of last May, State Police Commissioner Frank J. Trabucco said.

The state police had already embarked on a campaign to increase the percentage of women on the force, Trabucco said. Twenty of the 100 trooper candidates in the July class at the Framingham training academy were women, he said.

But federal officials will monitor the state's hiring practices for the next five years to ensure that the 20 percent mark is attained, he said.

The agreement came several years after federal officials filed lawsuits against Massachusetts and many other states, charging sex discrimination in hiring state police.

"It is the expectations of the defendants and the United States that such non-discriminatory hiring will result in the selection of qualified women as state troopers in numbers approximating the proportion of qualfied female applicants available for hire under the program of recruitment," the agreement said.

Israel reinvades sections of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut yesterday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw.

The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut" and demanded "an immediate pullback."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded.

West Beirut blacked out at sunset with an unexplained power failure. It could not be determined whether Israeli forces in Christian-populated east Beirut had cut off power supplies to the western sector as they did twice since the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The Israeli troops moved into the former PLO strongholds in west Beirut after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Tuesday, saying that with Gemayel's death the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation Organiation fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations called for an urgent Security Council session on the Israeli foray, which began within hours of the assassination Tuesday evening of Gemayel.

Bashir's brother Amin was reported nominated by the Christian Phalange Party to run for president to succeed Elias Sarkis Sept. 23, but it was not known if Amin accepted or what the next step would be in Lebanon's constitutional crisis.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Beth Peters, a senior art major, uses her talent to decorate wall in McNamara Dormitory.

Humanities commitment emphasized by Knapp

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp last night said his plan to place an emphasis on the areas of high technology at UMass does not mean the school will give up its commitment to the arts and humanities.

"The fact that one is paying attention to high technology does not mean one is abandoning the humanities," Knapp said.

Knapp said he is trying to find the middle ground between the needs of students interested in humanities and those of the high technology industries of the state.

"There is absolutely no reason why you can't have a balance between the arts and sciences and the professional fields," he said.

However, Knapp did admit he believes it is necessary for UMass to "help the state economy" by provided it with the needed trained professionals, and he said improving the quality of the engineering and computer science departments will accomplish this goal.

"The economy of the state is based on high technology," Knapp said. "That is the reason we are a stronger state economically than most other states. If we want to stay strong as a University, we have to keep up with the needs of the state. We have a basic obligation to the state."

Knapp said a development of the engineering and computer science departments should also help UMass' ability to raise money from the state.

"We're not going anywhere if all we say is 'Give us Money.' We have to make inputs into the society as a whole," he said. "We have to help the state economy. We have to demonstrate our worth to the state."

Knapp said another of his goals in soliciting more money for the school is to increase funds received from the private sector.

He said most state schools have raised more money from private interests than has UMass, but said he hopes to increase the amount of money coming from alumni and private corporations in the near future.

The University has already launched an engineering capital campaign which is attempting to raise money from alumni and private corporations for the engineering department.

Knapp maintained that these additional funds from the private sector will increase the amount of money the state is willing to give the university.

"Private giving usually inspires the state to give more," he said.

Knapp also said he thinks Joseph Duffy was a good choice to take over as chancellor of the Amherst campus.

"I'm very pleased that he has agreed to join us," he said. "He's got a combination of an interest in dealing with public issues and an understanding of public values."

Knapp said he thinks Duffy shares his concern for balancing student interest in arts and sciences with economic needs.

"He's got a good combination of an understanding of humanities and the national economy," he said.

Although Knapp refused to comment on how long he expects him to remain in his position as Chancellor, he said he thinks Duffy will be at UMass for a while.

"We asked no commitment in terms of time," he said. "There is an assumption that he will be around for a while. He is coming with a dedication to the chancellorship of the campus."

Knapp expressed his feelng that it is important for the state colleges and universities to begin working more closely with state high schools to improve the quality of students graduating from these schools.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the quality of young people coming out of the secondary schools," he said.

Knapp said he is starting a program to improve public high schools in Boston because it is notoriously the worst system in the state.

"If we can do it in Boston, we can do it anywhere else," he said.

Knapp said he plans to improve the Boston public school by redeveloping the curriculum, which he feels is outdated, retraining the teachers, and finding peopl on the state and college and university campuses who can help with his program.

Police to facilitate process of obtaining alcohol ID card

ByHANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Students with a Massachusetts driver's license are not required to get an alcohol identification card, the purpose of which is to identify those of legal drinking age who do not have a legally acceptable picture identification.

In order to obtain a Massachusetts alcohol identification card, an application must be filled out and taken to be signed by a police officer. Identification such as passports, other licenses and birth certificates may be used to have the application validated, according to Donald Robinson, Director of the Environmental Health and Safety at the University of Massachusetts, to clarify what was reported yesterday.

Robinson said the reason police will be in the Campus Center on Sept. 23 is to save anyone interested in the ID a trip to a police station. The application must then be taken to the Registry of Motor Vehicles at 401 King Street in Northampton. A $5 fee is necessary to have the application processed into a picture ID. The registry is open from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A spokesman for a local bar said bouncers will be checking ID's as they have always done. A Massachusetts state picture ID, whether a license or alcohol ID will be accepted unless the bouncer has reason to believe it has been tampered with. Any other ID may be accepted or rejected by the bouncer depending on whether he or she feels the person is of legal age.

Nuclear war relocation course postponed until next semester

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Due to a lack of publicity in attracting an enrollment quota, a course entitled "Crisis Relocation" (Geography 591B) originally scheduled for the current semester at the University of Massachusetts will be offered next spring instead.

The professor for the course, Dr. Rutherford Platt, said although the course gained publicity through an earlier *Collegian* article, there was still too much going on the first week of school for students to be fully aware of the offering. As a result, he said, only six students signed up for it.

The course, in its first running at the University, will involve about 10 students with the issues of the crisis reloation concept — ranging from practical planning concerns to legal, moral and philosophical considerations.

"The next worse thing to nuclear way is trying to move 150 million people. That is a disaster in itself," Platt said.

"In the course we'll be looking at particulars that haven't occurred to federal and state officials," Platt said. "Just how can you make people go to a host community? How can you stop people from driving from targeted areas until they run out of gas?"

"Some evacuation plan is better than no plan," Platt said, "but a plan that won't work at all is no good because people will have a false belief, making them risk nuclear war."

The idea for the crisis relocation course, which is comprised of mostly field work and documenting, evolved last spring when plans for nuclear evacuation drawn up during the Carter Administration became fully publicized in Massachusetts.

Collegian photo by Nanci

Pumpkins hide in Hadley patch awaiting their October fate.

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Radioactive dumping to be studied

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON — Federal researchers will launch a 10-day investigation next week to see if radioactive material dumped into Massachusetts Bay 25 years ago poses any threat to the marine environment, officials said yesterday.

The study will "address public and congressional concerns and...confirm our preliminary assessment that there is no signficant threat to the public health or environment from the disposal of radioactive waste," said Paul Keough, spokesman for the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Antelope, a 165-foot ocean survey vessel, will depart Monday and examine five ocean sites, Keough said. The ship will provide some immediate test results, but most tests will take four to six months to complete, he said.

The EPA announced in fall 1980 that 1,008 containers of radioactive material were dumped in Massachusetts Bay, about 15 miles off the Boston coast, between 1952 and 1959. Officials said there was little likelihood that the radioactive waste remained lethal or poses a threat to the area seafood.

Ocean dumping of radioactive waste was a widespread practice at the time, officials said, and more than 300 potential dumping sites have been identified nationwide.

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Newslines...

Project for disabled people plans two information sessions

The Boltwood Project, in which student volunteers participating in helping the developmentally disabled develop skills through recreation and leisure activities, is holding an informational session at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center, Room 917, and another at Smith College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 10 of the Seelye Building.

Volunteers will usually work on a one-to-one, direct basis for three hours a week. The Project offers volunteer training, professional supervision and internship credit.

Anyone interested may contact Sandra West at the Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 494.

Hillel plans holiday celebration

The University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation will be celebrating Rosh Hashana from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Also, a free Israeli Dance will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Northeast to begin meetings

The Northeast Area Government will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. on Sept. 20 in Thatcher Dormitory Lounge. All dorm representatives to the Northeast Area Government must attend the mandatory meeting. For more information, contact Branda Rego at 546-4885 or Bob White, at 546-5595.

Sylvan to hold first meeting

The first informational meeting of the semester of Sylvan Area Government will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in Brown Dormitory Main Lounge. All Sylvan Area residents interested in being a representative of their dorms must attend this meeting.

For more information, contact Joe Furtado, first floor Cashin 104C, at 546-5921, or Donna Tyrrel, 602D Brown at 546-5785.

Elections for representataives will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Writing course has openings

Students who have taken the writing placement test are eligible for English 190A, "College Writing." There are 70 openings in the class, which satisfies the entering freshman writing requirement. Anyone who is not signed up for the class and would like to be should go to the Writing Program Office in Barlett, Room 305, as soon as possible.

AP Laserphoto
Julie Nall holds her 5-month-old son Nathan as she goes over an assignment with her students in the den of her home in Baton Rouge, LA. Nall's students include her children Kelly (left), Slater (right), and Annalisa Guice. Although some parents and education groups in Louisiana do not support the year old law allowing parents to teach in their homes, Nall said she is in her second year without any problems.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Her days at UMass are numbered

3 940997.
I first saw that number at freshman orientation. It meant nothing. Two months later, it still meant nothing. One month later, I realized that the student identification card was Amherst's answer to MasterCard.

3949997.
It was kind of hard to remember at first. People who could pass sixth grade math can also easily memorize a magic seven digit number. Mastering that numeral was a little harder for those of us who have the retentive memory of a one year old. Three months and seventy eight consultations later, I too could write down my ID number without checking my precious laminated card.

Mary Beth Hebert

3979997.
The ritual starts around 4:30 every afternoon. What did I do with my ID? Look in the backpack. Not there. On the desk. Not there either. Bring in a bulldozer and go through the rest of the room. Where could it be? Suddenly...a flash of inspiration. Quick! Dive into the closet and fish out yesterday's pants. Lo, the missing ID: passport to the culinary wonders of the dining commons.

3979897.
Comes in handy at the Campus Center. That, and a fifty cent sticker will let all those who are old enough imbibe all the alcohol they want at the Blue Wall and the T.O.C. Possession of your identification card will also let you stand in line for an hour to cash a check. Not only will you get your money, but you get your picture taken too. These photos are sorted and then compiled by a near-sighted little old lady. Next, they are smuggled out of the Campus Center by a bogus yearbook photographer who takes them to his company where your worst picture is placed over your name in the "Index."

3979891.
Once the semester gets started, you'll find that it is of paramount importance to have an ID when trying to gain admittance to the leaning tower of Amherst. And while the magnetic strip on the back won't let you ring up a fortune at Bloomingdales, it will allow you to take out all kinds of books for free. And isn't knowledge better than five new pairs of Calvins?

3479891.
For the price of that invaluable number, plastered on a two dollar piece of plastic, we gain free admittance to football games in the fall and Spring Concert (or whatever they substitute for it this year) in the spring. Culture is at a discount for those with the Card, as those possessing it get reduced admission to see guests sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program and performances at the Fine Arts Center.

3449891.
I'll never forget it.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Shamie set to spoil Ted?

The November elections approach, and Edward Kennedy's seat in the U.S. Senate appears as secure as ever.

Despite vows from the newly-nominated Republican candidate Raymond Shamie that he will offer genuine opposition, the GOP threat to the Senator still appears to be little more than a political footnote. Kennedy's support is too broad, his organization too slick, and his family too rich for any Republican, outsider or insider, to stand much of a chance. That is the reality. More formidable and well-known Republicans than Shamie have understood that since the late 1960s.

Roger Atwood

"Massachusetts Republicans with statewide experience and electoral ambitions have made it clear that they have no interest in what they consider an impossible assignment," said the Christian Science Monitor earlier this year. Kennedy secured 68 percent of the vote in 1976, the Monitor noted.

Still, Shamie battles on like the Little Engine That Could. The hubris of his campaign may endear him to Republicans. To the rest of us, he just looks kind of quaint.

The candidacy of Shamie presents an attractive idea to the GOP leadership. If by some fluke he should win, the Republicans have an instantly-famous superstar. In the more likely event of his defeat, Shamie can simply fade back into the political obscurity from whence he came. Nothing gained, nothing lost. And Shamie has already dug deep into his own pocket to finance full-page newspaper ads and radio spots — leaving plenty of money for the GOP to spend in the governor's race. So, the Republicans are in the paradoxical position of having found the ideal candidate for an all-but-certain defeat.

Revealingly, Shamie has claimed that he can at least hold to a minimum Kennedy's campaigning for other liberals in other states, and even spoil his chances for the 1984 presidential nomination. Whether this means, Shamie has already conceded the race is unimportant. His admissions signify that he is on Kennedy's wavelength — 1984. If Shamie can take a dozen points out of Kennedy's lead over 1976, he could seriously wound the Senator's support vis-a-vis 1984. The damage will be twofold if he can keep Kennedy from collecting political I.O.U.'s in the Midwest by campaigning for his Senate colleagues.

Kennedy, as well, undoubtedly has the national electorate in mind as he campaigns across the Bay State. Like the other 1984 presidential hopefuls, Kennedy must prove this year that he can win and win big. Anything less than a total victory will undermine his support within the party. If Shamie can prevent that total victory, the GOP may turn out to be the real victor.

Roger Atwood is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

White Women — victims of sexism, but not racism

To the Editor:

I am writing in conjunction with Panna Putnam ("Seta's death represents more than violence against women"), though we felt that individual letters would be appropriate. We are both writing out of concern over the recent article addressing the Monday night vigil held in commemoration of Seta Rampersad, and I hope that my letter will be read in the broader context of Panna's.

In the article, I am quoted as saying: "It's hard being a white female. I feel like I couldn't say I understood or could not relate to Seta's case because I'm not a Third World woman." Though I trust that the reporter did not deliberately misquote me, I feel compelled to correct what she has printed, and address some of the issues such a statement would raise. Though unintentional, I think her misinterpretation of what I said to her has serious and unfortunate repercussions.

Many feminists are keenly aware of what we're up against in a patriarchal society. However, white feminists are not dealt the double violence of racism, and many of us remain insensate to the particular oppression which Third World women suffer.

"Skin privilege" is a demented form of power with which every white person is endowed, even women. Skin privilege is by no means *empowering*, however, as it is a form of domination and gained at the expense of another's powerlessness.

The issue of racism is seldom adequately dealt with in the Women's Movement. I feel that it is the particular responsibility of white feminists to confront our own racism and the origins of our skin privilege. The reality of racism to Third World women is too often skirted over. Let us never be accurately quoted as offering the racist and irresponsible disclaimer that we "can't relate...because we are not Third World women."

Betsy Jelliffe
Senior Political Science-Feminist Studies
Stanford University
Third World Women's Program Intern
Everywoman's Center

The Op-ed page of the *Collegian* WELCOMES COLUMNS from any and all members of the five-college community. The purpose of the page is to act as a market-place of sorts for the opinions of our reading audience. All viewpoints except those being racist, sexist, anti-semetic or libelous are welcome for submission. Pieces should be mailed or dropped off at the *Collegian* offices located in Rm. 113 of the Campus Center.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Collegian

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3. **Orientation Trip to West Point** — Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets)

4. **Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens** — Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester)

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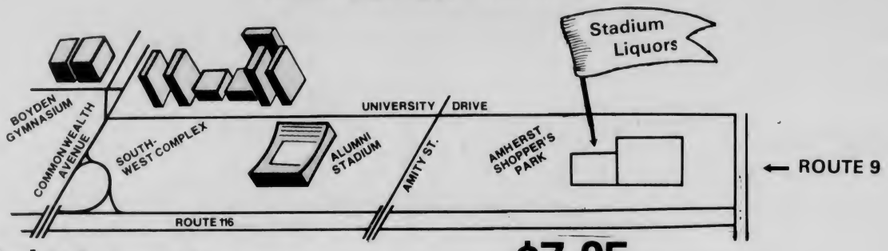

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Arts

Trailers

by Andy Gordon

Jason Miller, who played Karras, the priest, in *The Exorcist*, will direct the film version of his Broadway show, *That Championship Season*, which will be filmed in New York. The film will Star Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum, Martin Sheen and Paul Sorvino. Miller will write the screenplay and will probably play an integral part in the editing.

Director Samual Fuller comments on the evils of racism with his real-life horror film *White Dog*, which will be released in the coming months. The film stars Kristy McNicol as a girl who finds a stray dog. As it turns out, the dog was raised by a bigot who trained it to attack black people. Fuller maintains that such dogs do exist and he is using them as a metaphor in denouncing racism.

If you thought a film version of Superman was stretching it, wait until you hear this; production will start this winter on *The Batman*, based on the comic and subsequent t.v. series. Two unknowns, not yet chosen, will play the title character and his sidekick and the villains will be played by celebrities in cameo roles. A director has not yet been signed but Tom Manciewicz will write the screenplay. The film will take place in the 80's. Gotham City will be Chicago.

While we're on the subject of implausibility, how about *Jaws of Satan*, with Fritz Weaver as an alcoholic priest threatened by a king cobra snake possessed by the devil. Or *Kill or Be Killed III* (bummer, I missed part II)

A handful of comedies have begun filming. Mel Brooks will turn his short-lived t.v. series, *When Things were Rotten*, into a full length film titled *Robin Hood*. He will also write, direct and star in a remake of the Jack Benny classic, *To Be or Not to Be*, which will co-star Ann Bancroft. Set during World War II, the black comedy features Brooks as a theatrical director and Bancroft as his actress wife during the Nazi invasion of Poland.

Neil Simon is working on several new projects. *Max Dugan Returns* stars Jason Robards as an ex-con who shows up at his daughter's house with a million dollars in presents. Marsha Mason (who else?) plays the daughter, Donald Sutherland is her detective boyfriend and newcomer Matthew Broderick plays her son. Simon's Broadway musical, *They're Playing Our Song*, will be filmed this summer by director Robert Moore and *The Lonely Guy* will star Steve Martin.

National Lampoon, who made *Animal House*, are all set to release two new comedies: *Class Reunion* and *Vacation 83*, written by Lampoon staffer John Hughes. Meanwhile, they are reediting *National Lampoon Goes to the Movies*, which bombed so bad in 1981 that it was quickly pulled out of distribution. The new version will be re-released as *Lampoon's Movie Madness*. The humor magazine is also planning a long awaited sequel to *Animal House*, which will begin preproduction later this year.

Director Martin Ritt (*The Front, Conrack*) will finish filming *Cross Creek* this month. The film, a Christmas release, stars Mary Steenburgen in the lead, dramatic role.

Yet another 3D film is being prepared. *Hot Heir* will offer hot air balloons floating throught the local neighborhood theater. The Stunt Safety Council recently determined that one of the film stunts — a woman riding atop a balloon — was too dangerous and could not be filmed. They will use a dummy in her place.

Local Best Bet: *The Wall*, based on the Pink Floyd album, starts today at the Hampshire 4 Cinemas in the Hampshire mall. From all early accounts, the film is supposed to be visually and audibly incredible. Bob Geldof stars in the Alan Parker production. It will also play at midnignt.

Trailers Trivia: Sean Penn, who plays the valley boy Spicoli in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, played a dramatic role as a military cadet in what film? Answer to last week's question: "Yes, I'd love a cup of coffee" is the last line of Warren Beatty's *Heaven Can Wait*.

Steve Martin will star in Neil Simon's *The Lonely Guy*.

Punk Pretension

By PHIL PLANTE and DOUG MUISE
Collegian Staff

If the title "New Wave Film" conjures celluloid close-ups of Johnny Rotten's navel or grainy shots of Pattie Smith mumuring into a mike then perhaps you'd have been disappointed with the Pleasant St.'s New Wave Film Festival this Wednesday past. It seems the New Wave in rock music has little if any connection with the New Wave in film. The festival featured two rather obscure films:

Stilleto. There's a nice harsh exquisitely deadly ring to that title, isn't there? It aptly describes filmmaker Melvie Arsianian's 1972 experimental release — sharp, penetrating, evocative.

Our protagonist is Tina L' Hotsky — a real pot-boiler. Cinched into a tight, tapered skirt and sinister black pumps she's a shapely Marilyn Monroesque bomb-shell.

The plot, from what I could make out, takes the guise of a sort of demented detective drama. L' Hotsky's sister, it seems, wore a pair of cement sandals into the Hudson River and our heroine is determined to avenge Big Sis' death. L'Hotsky eventually tracks down the wretched refuse responsible for her sister's demise. But does she then turn him over to the proper authorities to await prosecution? What do you think? Anyway, she ends up making her point, so to speak, with deadly precision. Overall, a rather interesting if not somewhat confused piece of off-the-wall Noir.

Towers Open Fire

William Burroughs, author of such untraditional and unrestrictive novels as *Naked Lunch* and *Ah Pook was Here* orchestrates an all out assault on rationality and homogenized media *Towers Open Fire*.

Heroin addition, mysterious Mayan codices, and exploded and fragmented electronic information are all a part of *Towers Open Fire* and, like Burroughs' twisted life, stumble and squirm amidst a landscape of fear and mystery.

The mysterious Mayan codices which, played a central role in *Ah Pook was Here* are again present in *Towers Open Fire*. "Hide them away for ever and ever" mumble a pair of mutilated hands before the camera turns to a shot of Burroughs shooting up.

Dementedly edited shots of Burroughs climbing stairs, smoking cigarettes, and walking through New York set the stage for the start of Burroughs media misinformation war. As Burroughs shouts into a microphone "Towers open Fire!", loudspeakers mumble, then alternately scream, tape being played backwards, bits of radio news broadcast, flashing to half page of newspaper with sentences torn in half. Media anarchy and misinformation run rampant.

Mr. Burroughs is also a heroin addict.

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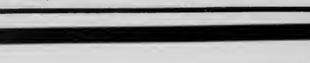

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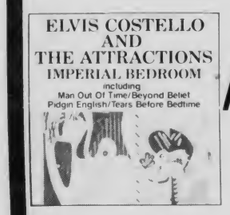

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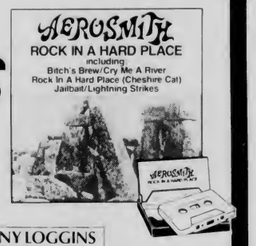

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Cheese Spinach Strudel
Seafood and Shell Casserole

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Hot Springs, for one
4 — machine
8 Watch parts
13 Iridescent gem
14 Rush headlong
15 Sprite
16 Pierce
18 Sufficient
19 Truth personified
20 Carrottop
22 Graceful shade tree
23 Frustrate
25 Ship area
27 To be: Sp.
30 Russian or Texan city
33 Mackerel's bright cousin
35 Symbolic animal
37 Word with desk or limits
38 Primates
39 100 make a pound
40 Heating chamber
41 Knee: Lat.
42 — — We Forget
43 Tallow source
44 Highlight of a meal
46 DeValera
48 Monkshood and boneset
50 Set on
54 — — Paulo, Brazil
56 Most orderly
59 Affirmative
60 Bonnet decor
62 Blackmail type letters
64 Happy sight in the desert
65 Pertaining to
66 Cassini
67 Pick up the tab
68 Altered the color
69 Neighbor of Md.

DOWN
1 Went on a shopping spree
2 Visayan island
3 Pub quaff
4 Wall or Wimpole
5 Pencil element
6 Promise
7 Arboretum items
8 Tilled
9 Tiny —
10 Quite costly
11 The — on the Floss
12 Appear to be
13 Musical work
17 Actress Van Devere
21 Make up for
24 Use a ruler
26 Election aftermath at times
28 Away from the wind
29 Rid of soap
31 Let it stand
32 Novelist Rand
33 In plain style
34 Rooftop adjunct
36 Prefix meaning eight
38 Years acquired
39 Rookie at West Point
43 — voce
45 Hemingway
47 Assembled as troops
49 Very flavorful
51 Tell's target
52 Angler's basket
53 King —
54 Name for a dalmatian
55 Wing-shaped
57 Award of a kind
58 Green land
61 Mama —
63 Grow sleepy

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■	■	U	S	S	R	■	P	L	U	S	■	■	■	■
T	I	S	S	U	E	■	H	A	L	F	B	O	O	T
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H	E	N	P	E	C	K	S	■	A	R	T	I	S	T
■	■	M	E	R	S	■	B	R	E	A	■	■	■	■
B	E	W	A	R	E	■	C	A	T	S	P	A	W	S
A	R	A	B	■	C	O	O	S	■	T	I	D	A	L
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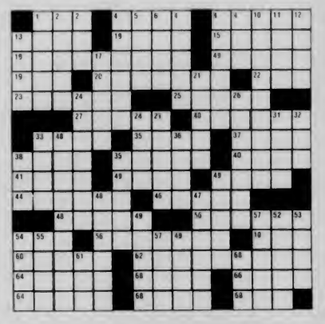

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Drop off coupon in our Clothing Dept.
Enter as many times as you like.
All entry's must be on official newspaper coupons.

Giant Garfield Contest
Name_____Phone_____
Address_____
Coupon must be dropped off in Clothing Dept.
Located in the Campus Center
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Members of the UMass crew team work their way down the Connecticut River during practice yesterday.

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

The Final Day for adding or dropping courses is Tuesday, September 21. Please fill out course change forms and submit them to the Registrar's Office by 5pm.

IDB ⊛ ⊛ TIPS

Service of Dean of Students

家酒園南湖

Hunan Garden Restaurant

MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE

"The Best Chinese Food"

Luncheon Specials
Take-Out Service

Sunday Brunch
$5.25 per person
All You Can Eat
11:30-3:00

Dinner Specials
Full Cocktail Menu

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

This Fall We've Got It All!
Great Prices Too!

POSTERS
Largest Selection Ever

Bamboo
BLINDS
From $5.50!

BEDSPREADS
cover walls, furniture, windows
from $7.95

Paper
Lampshades

Rugs & Mats
colorful, durable

CARDS
over 1400 designs

Greatly Expanded
SKIRTS & BLOUSES
lots of comfortable cotton

Brass and Sterling
Jewelry
earrings, rings, etc.

Clothing Sale!

T-Shirts India Print - 4.50
Solid Color - 3.50 to 5.50

Tank Tops - 3.95 to 5.95
20 - 50% OFF selected Blouses, Skirts

Daily 10 am - 6 pm
Use the BUS STOP our front
Great Gifts - Great Prices
Fri Night - 9 pm - Sunday 12 - 5 pm

MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

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Typesetters Needed

Application Forms Available in Room 420 Student Union
SGA Communications Office
545-0341 Ext 28

Dinner for Two

Enjoy
any two entrees
with salad bar and a
complimentary n/a beverage

EVERY FRIDAY $12.95 EVERY FRIDAY

- valid UMass ID holders receive a 15% discount
- validated parking in the Campus Center Garage
- call 549-6000, ext. 639 for further information

TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8 45 3 45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3 45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

AEROBICS

Aerobics! Call now for info 549-5258

ATTENTION FRESHMAN MEN

There will be a meeting Monday 9/20 at 4:00 outside the main entrance of NOPE Gym. All those interested in rowing are encouraged to attend. Bring gym shorts and running shoes.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Buick Skylark 8954 call 253-9987 ask for Jack

1976 AMC Pacer gd cond std r & h ww & snt $1550 neg 549-0382 eves

1973 Volvo automatic very good condition $1600. 549-4124 evenings

1970 Chevy Impala $400 runs well 549-1004

76 Honda Civic std cassette smokes a little but runs great $1100 or BO 584-6537

1976 Monte Carlo excellent condition AM/FM cassette no rust 2,500 call after 7 PM 256-8088

1978 Fiat 128 excellent mechanically std trans 30 mpg new brakes battery stereo cassette lots of extras $1700 call 549-1516

1979 Honda Civic 33 mpg. 40K, silver, excellent condition, $3299, negotiable 546-1028 545-0367

1975 Fiat 128. bellisimo no rust evenings 549-4567

77 Camaro, standard, excellent condition, 20 mpg, $3300 negotiable 546-4017

1977 Hornet AMC very good conditions call 256-6935

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Motobecane Grand Touring; super-vitus DB tubing, 1" wheels, all alloy components, 25" frame. $225 BO 665-4669

BOSE 901 SERIES IV

Great Speakers with equalizer handle any wattage new condition $780 256-0170

ENTERTAINMENT

Band now taking bookings for parties, oldies and 80's rock call Mark 546-5002

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorme, semis, Greeks. Fall Specials! Call Now! Paul 549-4405

Professional Sound Syatem for coffeehouses. Call MF Sound for information 256-8400

Now you don't have to go in town for the best sound around - POLODROID party dj's - Great Sound - Best Price - Pat or John 253-2967

Grateful Dead, Portland, Maine ticket for sale 9/17 phone Dan 6-6726

FOR RENT

Coffeehouse Sound System call Armstrong Bros 549-0363 545-0244

Rooms for rent female grad student - non smoker. Very quiet here 549-5469

FOR SALE

Dorm refrigerator - used one semester, great shape, $60 or best offer. Call Lisa at 256-8373

Who Tickets JFK Stadium Phila 9/25 5th row stadium best offer 6-5003 ask for Hugh

2 brand new 10-15 size tires white spoke rims 125.00 or BO 549-1256

Large desk, 2 tables, Kelty backpack, bedspreads, folding chairs BO 256-6191

89 bucks fridge 1 sem old guarantee 256-8822

Grateful Dead Tix for Sep. 23 in New Haven call Jamie 253-9610

Refrigerator, cube sized used 2 sem 75$ its cheaper than renting! 253-5126

TI PC-100C print cradle and math mod. to fit TI58, 59 calculators. $135 or BO ask for Larry 256-8771

1 Who ticket for sale for 10/12 date at Shea Stadium. $35 or BO call 546-8110 after 8:00 PM

4-drawer files, desks, chairs, HP-67 calculator, K & E polar planimeter, sketchmaster, small 3M copier, misc. binders etc. - all used and reasonable 323-4401

Who tickets for JFK on 9/25 Phila. Best offer gets them call Scott 253-5234

Dead Tickets available for Boston Garden 9/18/82 - great seats call 256-8883

1-way tkt NY-to-Denver good til Oct 15 $100 or best offer Jay 549-6261

FOUND

Found - Black and white kitten - has red collar with bell. Found wandering campus. Call 546-8075 after 7 pm.

Ladies Watch near Clark Hall please call and describe 253-3484

Gold colored piece of jewelry if yours call 6-7184 please describe

Religious medallion necklace found on CC steps. Describe it and it's yours. Call 256-6645

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Houseboys for local sorority 24 hrs per week, payment--house's meal plan 545-0527 anytime

Assistants to the speaker of the student senate applications available in 420 Student Union on Wednesday, Sept 8th due Friday, Sept 17th women & third world students encouraged to apply.

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Drivers needed with own cars. Call Superior Pizza 549-0626

Ski Binding Technician: Must be experienced & able to work mornings. Apply in person Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St, Northampton

Work-Study Positions available at Hampden Theater. Skills in carpentry, electrical, and theater preferred. Call 546-2803 for interview E.O.E.

Programmers - basic prefer business applications 20 hrs or more fex hrs 413-736-1000

Swim Coach successful Amherst age group team seeks head & assistant coaches $4-5 per hour experience desired call Russ 253-5677 or Barbara 549-0431

Immediate opening for drummer vocals and good equipment essential 549-4003

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Qualified electric bass teacher available - all levels/styles first lesson free more info 546-8654

Aerobic Class exercise to music 20 classes for $40 call Patti 549-6375

LOST

Ladies gold Timex watch lost on Tuesday Sept. 8th Please call 546-8104

Lost wallet if found send it to John Camire 127 Mackimmie no questions asked please return 546-9748

On steps of Morrill Science: Linear Systems by Rubio. Need it bedly. Please call 549-0546

One four month old Lab/Shep puppy All balck w/white spot on chest, no collar Lost near Southwest. If know of whereabouts please call 549-1151 or come to 118 Sunset Ave (near College Pizza)

Where's Breeze? Friendly golden retriever, last seen in the company of a young black and white shepard (female?). Lost on campus Wed 15 sept 413-435-5685

Car Keys, 2 dorm keys, and cylindrical key #1177 on same ring 546-5660

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750 F best conditioncall 253-9794

1981 Yamaha Moped 100 mpg, used 8 months, $350 545-1028 545-0367

MOVING SERVICES

Moving Services fast professional service. local or within 50 miles, reasonable rates, for free estimate call 549-3588

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Would you like to be a student senator? 25 signatures will put you on the ballot! Nomination papers available in the Senate Office, Rm 420 Student Union from Thursday, Sept 4 through Fri Sept 24. For more info, call 545-0341. Women & Third World students are encouraged to apply.

Stick it in your ear! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON Friday Sept. 17 Engineering East Aud. 5,7,9,11, p.m. $1.50

Any native Francais interested in exchanging French/English conversation call Lisa at 256-8453

Get a bite out of life see Jaws @ CCA Sept 18 6:15 - 75c 8:30 and 11 $1.25

Help stop the Reagan Madness Volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-7711 we need people now!

Bobby: Not even WE could look so good in nothing but a bandaid. Huge-n-kisses from the other two thirds of the Reilly triplets

Dean, wanna walk thru K-Mart? Thanx for all the fun this summer, esp NH. You're a real special person.

UMass Bike Club, day trips this Sunday to Quabbin & the Big E. Check club board next to the Bike Coop for details. New people welcome!

Yes Sam this one's for you. No kink in this one, be happy you got your first ad!

Help stop the Reagan madness volunteer with the Kennedy Campaign call Charlie at 6-771 we need people now!

Eckanker - key to secret worlds classes forming, write PO Box 283 Amherst, Mass. 01004

K.L.M. - Welcome Back! It's a new start and I can't wait. All my love, A.P.

Wanted: Work-Study and non work-study Assistants the student government association President. Jobs involve researching and organizing around campus and educational issues. Skills in related areas, as well as office skills helpful. Need sensitivity to a diverse student community, and a willingness to work on behalf of its interests. Applications available at 406E student Union Building, or call Jim Murphy at 545-0467. Application deadline September 17. The SGA is an affirmative action employer.

Help Ray Shamie defeat Ted Kennedy. call 6-4602

The coffin holds the corpse but who holds the spirit? See If I Should Die

Charlie's Super Happy Hour with 2 for 1 mixed drinks and draft 3-6

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDERS WANTED

To Boston every Friday 1:30 p.m., return every Sunday 10 p.m. 1-283-4646

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

ROOM WANTED

UMASS Senior (male) needs housing. Please call Chuck 586-2659 and leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female student wanted to share Southwood apartment call 256-8868 keep trying

3 females seeking 1 female to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brittany Manor for 82-83 school year call 256-0195

1 rm available in 3 bdm apt in Northampton must be quiet and responsible $110/m & utilities 586-8525

Roommate wanted: to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. $115 a month heat & hot water included on bus line call 253-2078

Female to share furnished apt convenient location. 130/mo 665-3529

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt in Brandywine 549-4719

Female roommate wanted to share room in three bedroom Townehouse $126 call Susan 549-3868

Share room in Brittany Manor $105 256-0565

M or F own bedroom on bus rt Glenn 546-4560 after 9:30

RUG FOR SALE

Rug for sale green. 6x9, price negotiable 549-5518

SANTANA TICKETS

For Sale (2) Santana Tickets $12. ea. call between 9 & 12 noon - 546-3500 - ask for Gail

SERVICES

Spanish tutor available at your convenience. Any level experienced call Debby 253-3698

GUITARIST looking for a band to join or start lead, slide and rhythm Peter 256-8498

WANTED

Good homes wanted urgently - two 6 mo pups Labrador X - free! Owner going abroad - Catherine 586-4207

Used twin mattress or mattress and box-spring 549-3802 after 6 PM

The rusty nail presents

Fri. Sept. 17 Fountain Head Country Rock Coming Sept. 25 NRBQ

Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937 You must be 18 to enter.

Sports

Collegian photo by Sam Millet

Women's cross country runners work their way across campus during a workout yesterday.

Holy Cross to host Minuteman game

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Correspondent

Given the recent history, the individual talent on each side, the respective opening game victories and the overall excellence of both football programs, UMass and New England area football fans are in for a treat this Saturday when the Minutemen travel to nearby Worcester to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Although Holy Cross has a 15-14 edge in the overall series, which dates to 1897, UMass has won six of the last seven meetings between the two schools. However, even this statistic is misleading, as the last three contests have been decided in the closing minutes with an average of only three points separating the winner from the loser.

In the past two meetings the main difference has been UMass quarterback Dean Pecevich. Pecevich led the Minutemen to 17-13 and 13-10 victories in those games, with last year's triumph coming on the strength of a Pecevich touchdown pass with 50 seconds left in regulation.

Pecevich will not be the only star suiting up, however,as both teams are talent-laden.

The tough Holy Cross defense (they shutout UNH, 28-0, last week), led by defensive tackle Frank Mattiace and a good young secondary, will face a stiff challenge when they try to stop the powerful UMass running attack, led by All-American tailback Garry Pearson and fullback Tom Murray, both of whom rushed for over 100 yards in last week's season opening victory over West Chester State. When the Crusaders are on the offensive, the UMass defense, led by All-Americans Grady Fuller and Dwayne Lopes, who had two interceptions last week, will have to contend with the passing of first-year starting quarterback Peter Muldoon and the rushing of a fine running corps, consisting of Andy Clivie, Doug Pietrick and Mark Covington.

Overall, this Division 1-AA matchup has the makings of one of the finest and most important games in New England this fall, a fact which both coaches realize.

Second-year Holy Cross coach Rick Carter, who has revitalized the Crusader's football program, is looking forward to a difficult contest.

"I see UMass as a big test for our young team. They achieved a Division 1-AA top ten ranking last year and a victory for us this Saturday could have national significance," said Carter.

On the other side of the field, UMass coach Bob Pickett is quietly confident about Saturday.

Women's basketball is underway for 82-83

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Work has already begun on the 1982-83 edition of the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team with tryouts ending in the first cut, yesterday in Boyden gym.

While the fall sports are just starting to get into full swing, head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski hoopsters are beginning to prepare for the winter season. Workouts will run all the way up to the start of the season.

Six players from last year's twelve will be missing from the UMass squad. Martha Ready and Sherry Collins graduated while ace shooter Cindy Clapp transfered to Harvard. Jackie and Gwen Jones and Nora Maldando did not go out to play this year.

For the players that survived the first cut, weight training, interval running (sprints), long distance running and an emphasis on basic basketball fundamentals will be part of practices up to the season opener, Nov. 23 against Holy Cross.

"All the players worked very hard for the past two days (tryouts)," Ozdarski said. "We're going to have a very young team this year. We will work extremely hard."

Ozdarski hopes to stress the fundamentals, teach her players to play under control and have sound defense in the next few weeks.

"The players were very enthusiastic," said Ozdarski.

The second cut, which will bring the size of the squad down to 12 players, will be made in a few weeks. A total of 24 players tried out for a spot on the team.

Sports News

Celtic tickets

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics announced Thursday that individual tickets for 1982-83 home games at Boston Garden will go on sale next Thursday, Sept. 23.

The National Basketball Association club said the Garden box office will open at 11 a.m. Only cash will be accepted as payment for the tickets. Only a limited number of tickets are available because of a heavy advance sale of season tickets.

Cable TV news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFLPA has signed a contract with Ted Turner's cable television superstation, WTBS, to stage a series of makeshift all-star games.

That plan, reported by sources to The Associated Press Wednesday night, calls for the union's nine-member executive committee to formally call a strike Monday afternoon, effective after that night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game and lasting until a new collective bargaining agreement is signed to replace the five-year pact that expired July 15.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the management council and the owners' chief negotiator, said the strike deadline was no surprise to him.

"This is totally consistent with what we have heard all along. The NFLPA has had a master plan to strike," Donlan said.

Television networks have made contingency plans to substitute college games and the Canadian Football League in event of an NFL strike.

Project Deep

It's not too late to join one of the many courses in SCUBA offered this semester by Project DEEP (Diving Education Extension Program). In addition to four evenings of Open Water Certification worth 2 GPE credits, DEEP also has an Advanced Diving course on the books - also worth 2 credits. Students participating in the Open Water course will make five introductory dives this fall in Rockport, Mass. while those taking the Advanced course will participate in at least 8 dives, concentrating on navigation, boat diving, deeper diving and aspects of commercial diving techniques.

Weekend Sports Schedule

SPORTS AT HOME

MEN'S SOCCER — versus Southern Connecticut, Boyden Field, 3:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — UMass Invitational Friday and Saturday in the Boyden Gym
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Friday versus the University of Rhode Island at 1:00 p.m. Sunday versus Rutgers University at 1:00 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE ROAD

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Friday at Boston College, 4:00 p.m.
MEN'S GOLF — Friday through Sunday at the Yale Invitational
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Friday at Boston College at 4:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S GOLF — Friday at Mount Holyoke
FOOTBALL — Saturday at Holy Cross at 1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER — Saturday versus Plymouth State at 3:30 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS — Saturday at Vermont

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 10 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, September 20, 1982

Photo by Lisa Karabalios

Kenny Ledwitz takes a tumble off his skateboard in front of the Fine Arts Center last week.

Students may benefit if State Legislature passes four new laws

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Legislature will reconvene today in a post-primary session to decide several matters that directly affect students at the University of Massachusetts.

Increased financial aid for students, student representation on the State Board of Regents and student representation on the UMass Building Authority which oversees all construction and repair of buildings on campus are the major lobbying priorities for the UMass Undergraduate Student Government Association, chairperson of the SGA Public Policy Committee, Sheila Sullivan said.

There is a "good chance" the Building Authority bill will be passed by the House of Representatives, but it would take an intense lobbying effort to successfully pass the other major pieces of legislation, Sullivan said.

"The Building Authority is the group responsible for overseeing the Campus Center and the dorms. A vast amount of money students pay goes into these (room and board) fees," chairperson of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, Mitch Gaslin said. This committee is the student watchdog group, monitoring the University's trust fund system, he said.

A bill filed by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, that would increase state aid to students by an additional $28 million is expected to be brought up this session, Sullivan said. Under the proposed legislation a package of cigarettes would be taxed the 5 percent Massachusetts sales tax which it is currently exempt from. This extra revenue would be used for increased state scholarship aid, student loans and the creation of a state work/study program.

After receiving a favorable recommendation from the Joint Legislative Committee on taxation last spring, the bill is now in the State House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee.

A bill to put a student representative on the Board of Regents also received a favorable recommendation from the Joint Education Committee last spring. Under the proposal the 27 student trustees representing all the public colleges and universities in the state would nominate three undergraduate students from which the Governor would chose one to serve on the Board of Regents for a one year term. term.

The bill is now in the State House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Some of the players at last weekend's wargames tournament included (from left to right) Brian Bulman, 17, of Turners Falls, Kirsten Lammers, a sophomore microbiology major, and Robert Pittenger, a sophomore pre-coins major.

Wargamers battle for UMass tournament title

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

It was a weekend of a thousand battles. Blood flowed. Bomb blasts, smoke and screams of terror filled the air in the worlds created in the minds of master gamers.

MASSCON '82, a tournament of board games, was held this weekend at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center. The tournament was sponsored by Strategy Games Club, a Recognized Student Organization at UMass. Eight different clubs from around New England participated in the tournament more than 160 people registered to play board games, and about $200 worth of prizes were awarded for various events.

Russian artillery rebuffed the German invasion, Warriors and wizards battled Orks, and Napoleon skirmished with the Dutch and the Prussians. World War I aircraft fell gloriously from the sky as the Allied forces warred with Germany, and Medieval knights clashed excaliburs.

But all that was apparent to the uninitiated observer were the gamers bent intently over card board pieces, graphs and charts or pushing about tiny life-like miniatures of knights, tanks or civil war soldiers.

"It was funny. I started with some of these simple Milton Bradley war games, Stratego, I think. One thing led to another from there, and it just sort of mushroomed," said Bill Flanders, 22, of Springfield as he refered a reenactment of the Napoleonic battle at Quatrebras in 1815. He said the Prussians lost 24,000 men at the battle, which came just before Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

The battle was portrayed with some lead figures meticulously hand painted by Flanders. He joined the tournament with a few friends from Springfield who wargame together once a week. "We get together every Thursday night," he said.

The was games use complex statistical models that factor in terrain, fire power, the movement of targets and more, to figure the probability of a hit.

"These are simulations of historical situations," said Rick Horlick, a UMass graduate student studying education. "There were changes in weapons and strategy that had an affect on the battles. Some of these improvements allowed one culture to dominate another," he said.

"The Greeks came up with strategies that allowed them to dominate. The Romans came up with something that allowed them to dominate," he said.

Fantasy games, including Dungeons and Dragons, were played in a separate room at the tournament. In fantasy games each player is required to become a character and act in an imagined world as the character would act.

Leslie Birt, 21, a psychology major at UMass, said she prefers the fantasy games because they are "more human".

"Each person is responsible for one person and the character has a lot more depth to it," she said.

"You win by staying alive and getting more gold — and more powerful," she said.

The character is defined by a series of dice rolls. Each roll decides a quality of the character such as strength, wisdom or magical powers.

Several participants were members of the UMass Science Fiction Society. "If you read Conan and stuff like that it is fun to play out those characters," said Birt

Protest against massacre to take place at 12 today

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A rally in protest of the massacre last weekend of hundreds of Palestinians will take place at noon today in front of the Student Union building at the University of Massachusetts.

Members of the Committee in Solidarity of Lebanese and Palestinian People said they are hoping for a strong turnout, and are expecting leading members of the campus community to speak to those assembled.

The massacre occurred Saturday when Phalangist (right-wing Christian Lebanese) militia entered refugee camps and killed hundreds of civilians and reportedly removed the bodies with bulldozers and put them into mass graves.

Israeli officials were quoted as saying the Phalangists were allowed past the surrounding Israeli guards into the camps in the hope that they would drive out any Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. Israeli troops attempted to stop the massacre when what was happening became apparent.

One member of the committee Amir Said of Amherst, said they were calling on people to attend the rally, in an expression of protest to recent events in the Middle East.

The committee is comprised of students who have organized informally as a result of the recent developments in Lebanon.

World and national news

500 Israelis protest massacre of Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin held an emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday as hundreds of Israelis protested the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered at Begin's home and broke the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protestors and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a synagogue yesterday afternoon after a prayer service and about 150 people staged a protest near the northern border with Lebanon, Israel radio reported.

Opposition Labor Party Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying "they have ministerial responsibility for two things" — ordering Israeli troops into west Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced Sunday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, has called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from west Beirut.

Begin's government, seeking to ease some of the pressure, began moving troops out of several Beirut neighborhoods but there was no indication of a full-scale evacuation from the Lebanese capital.

The military command said Lebanese army soldiers began taking over security for the refugee camps Sunday morning "in full cooperation with the Israel Defense Forces."

Israel sent its troops into Moslem west Beirut saying it was trying to prevent revenge attacks after Tuesday's assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalange Party. The move provoked an outcry from the Begin government's domestic opponents who said it was a dangerous extension of Israeli policy into Lebanese conflicts.

The Foreign Ministry said the massacre proved Israel was correct in taking west Beirut and claimed Israeli troops had "prevented a much greater massacre from taking place."

New England commuters stranded while railroad engineers join strike

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of Boston area commuters were without rail service and management personnel operated freight trains yesterday as 219 Boston & Maine Railroad engineers joined a nationwide rail strike.

The walkout affects about 40,000 Boston-area commuters, who ride 240 B&M trians daily in a service area that stretches 60 miles to Gardner, according to James Stoetzel, assistant to the vice president and general manager for commuter service.

"As of right now, there will be no commuter rail service Monday, either," Stoetzel said. "We're getting many calls. There is a lot of disruption."

Some 15,000 Amtrak and Conrail commuters were not immediately affected.

The strikers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, manned picket lines briefly yesterday morning at Billerica, North and South Stations in Boston and a freight yard in East Cambridge, Stoetzel said.

Union comment was not immediately available. There w... 'o answer at two union offices yesterday.

The strike also cancelled the special B&M train Sunday that would have carried New England Patriots fans from South Station to Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro for a National Football League game with the New York Jets.

The immediate impact on freight service was harder to define.

Dennis Coffey, assistant to the vice president of B&M labor relations and personnel, said some freight trains were operating Sunday with management personnel, but delays were expected today.

Coffey said freight trains bring food, produce, building products, wood, paper, plastics and chemicals into Boston, but he was unable to say how much freight business B&M does or how many trains were involved.

"It's really hard to get a handle on that. Some is scheduled work, some is on call.

"In terms of business in the greater Boston area, the slowdown in local switching to local industry will have some impact. In terms of volume, it's very hard to define," Coffey said.

In an effort to ease commuters' problems today, B&M and Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority representatives met Sunday afternoon, "trying to get a contingency plan to assist commuters coming into Boston," said MBTA spokesman Robert Devin.

Devin said additional buses would run from Salem to the Blue Lines's Wonderland station, from Reading to Oak Grove on the Orange Line, from Burlington to the Haymarket and Park Square stations, from Walpole to Forest Hills on the Orange Line and from the Massachusetts Turnpike to the Riverside stop.

"We're also beefing up rapid transit for the extra people who will be using parking lots in the fringe areas of the MBTA service district." Devin said commuter rail passes would be honored by MBTA buses and rapid transit.

Some B&M trains operate over 250 miles of track under contract for the MBTA.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which represents 26,000 locomotive engineers, set a deadline of 12:01 a.m. Sunday for a strike that would shut down most U.S. freight carriers and some passenger trains.

Amtrak service in New England is operated primarily by Conrail crews that would not be affected by a strike, Diane Elliott, Amtrak's director of corporate communications for the east, said in Washington. Conrail engineers are covered by a different contract.

AP Laserphoto

Robert Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board, briefs reporters at the conclusion of talks between the Brotherhood of Local Engineers and the Association of American Railroads.

Congress beginning push for federal finance bills

WASHINGTON — A scant 10 days before the beginning of the new fiscal year, Congress is finally starting to move in earnest toward passage of the money bills needed to finance the federal government for the next 12 months.

But at the same time, recognizing that all 13 bills can't possibly be enacted by the Oct. 1 dawning of the new year, both houses are giving hurry-up treatment to another, catch-all measure that will remain in effect until the regular legislation can be passed.

That measure is expected to remain in effect only until early or mid-December, since the leadership of both House and Senate have bowed to a call from President Reagan to reconvene after the November elections and resume debate on the regular bills.

In the House, where all appropriations bills originate, only two of the 13 bills have been passed so far — one dealing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related programs and another providing funds for military construction.

Two more bills are scheduled to be debated on the floor of the House this week, providing money for transportation and farm programs.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the housing bill is scheduled for floor debate this week, the first regular money bill to advance that far.

Still to emerge from either the House or Senate committee are the two biggest measures, providing funds for the Pentagon and the Departments of Health and Human ...vices and Labor.

Against this backdrop, the House is also scheduled to ... legislation Wednesday that will finance the ...vernment on a stopgap basis beginning Oct. 1.

Tentative plans call for the Senate Appropriations Committee to debate the bill the day after it is approved in the House.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Party for prince cancelled because of racist policies

LOS ANGELES — A party planned for Prince Philip has been canceled because it was scheduled at the California Club, which bans women members and has few minority group members.

The host, Santa Anita Racetrack President Robert P. Strub, announced the decision Saturday, saying British officials and a representative of the International Equestrian Federation had told him the prince would refuse to attend the Thursday party if it was held at the club.

96-year-old Bess Truman remains in stable condition

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Bess Truman's intestinal ulcer started bleeding slightly overnight, but the former first lady's vital signs remained stable, her doctor said yesterday.

Mrs. Truman, in serious condition at Research Medical Center, also had a slight fever yesterday, said Dr. Wallace Graham.

Graham, her longtime physician, said Mrs. Truman's pulse, respiration and blood pressure were stable.

Mrs. Truman, 97, was hospitalized because of the ulcer on Sept. 2. The ulcer has bled sporadically since she was admitted.

Graham said Mrs. Truman, the widow of the late former President Harry S. Truman, was receiving blood transfusions and special medication to control the bleeding.

Princess Grace's body to be buried sometime today

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — The dignitaries had left and the casinos reopened yesterday while the body of princess Grace lay in a private chapel pending entombment beneath the cathedral where she married Prince Rainer III in 1956.

A palace spokeswomen, Nadia LaCoste, said the interment could be today, but no definite time has been set for placing to rest the one-time Hollywood star who gave a romantic atmoshpere to this playground for the rich.

Mrs. LaCoste said the former Grace Kelly will be buried under a simple stone in the crypt beneath the Monte Carlo cathedral.

An interment service had been scheduled Saturday evening following the Roman Catholic funeral Mass attended by 800 invited guests and another service for the residents of Monaco.

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DVP brings variety of speakers to campus

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Senator Edward Kennedy, columnist Art Buchwald, athletes Bill Lee and Bill Russell and Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy are among the guests the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) has brought to the University of Massachusetts to speak on topics of student interest.

"We think in terms of what the general student interest is on the social, political and historical issues that are of concern to students," said DVP chairwoman Tammy Leibowitz.

The DVP will be starting off the semester with comedian Robert Klein, who is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Fine Arts Center. Other upcoming speakers the DVP is sponsoring on campus are Harvey Wasserman, who will speak on atomic radiaion Oct. 14; Ambassador William Schaufele, who will talk about Poland and U.S. foreign policy Oct. 26; Daniel Keyes, who will speak in a program entitled "The Minds of Billy Milligan: The Ohio State University Campus Rapist" Nov. 9; and Jean Kilbourne, who will speak on media and the depiction of women in a program entitled "Killing Us Softly" Dec. 7.

These lectures are free and will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We're not always trying to draw the big crowds. We do programs where we only get 100 people, but because it is an issue that a certain population of the campus is interested in," Leibowitz said.

"I think we do good work. We try to bring a variety of programs," she said.

"We thought we would start the year on a lighter note to get people who wouldn't normally attend a lecture series to let them know what we're about," Leibowitz said.

The DVP has a current membership of 20 students who meet to discuss the scheduling and publicity of future guests.

The DVP gets information from lecture bureaus and then members meet to discuss the cost of the lectures, which cost between $500 and $5,000, and the expected attendance, Leibowitz said.

Depending on student enrollment, DVP is allocated approximately $13,000 from the UMass Student Activities Fee, which amounts to less than 75 cents each semester per student, Leibowitz said. Most of the lectures are free, but when an admission fee is charged it is to help offset the cost of the lectures, she said.

All the lectures are videotaped and serve as an available reference to students in the archives on the 25th floor of the UMass Tower Library. The videotapes are also shown on the televisions near the Hatch and on the Campus Center Concourse, Leibowitz said.

"If it's a popular lecture and we know all the people couldn't get in, we put TV's outside the hall which we did for McGovern," Leibowitz said.

Any student may join DVP by attending recruitment meetings which are held during the semester and may become a voting member by attending three consecutive meetings, Leibowitz said.

Becoming involved in DVP can be a rewarding experience Chris Marini, 18, a sophmore CASIAC major, who joined DVP at the end of last spring. "It seemed like an opportunity to learn some skills and a chance to meet some interesting people," she said.

Mark Zucherman, 19, a sophmore political science major, joined DVP last year and is now vice-chairperson.

"DVP is an excellent way to meet new and interesting people and to learn a lot about people and issues," he said.

"It's a shame not many people know about DVP," Zucherman said.

Photo courtesy of Lionel J-M. Delevingne

Mary Wentworth, of the Umass Everywoman's Center, who lost last weeks primary election to U.S. Rep Silvio Conte.

Congressional candidate says she'll continue battle

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

She may not have won the election this time around, but Democratic write-in contender in last week's Congressional primary, Mary Wentworth, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center, will continue to wage her battle.

After winning Amherst votes by a ratio of nine to one over Silvio Conte, Republican incumbent for 24 years, Wentworth said, "We felt that we did very well." We are pleased with the showing and will try to unseat him in '84."

With campaign funds of $1500, comprised mostly of small contributions, Wentworth said she did remarkably well. Statistics reveal that she lost Franklin County by 10 votes; lost Northampton by a small margin and did well in smaller towns throughout Western Massachusetts.

Wentworth said she anticipated that Conte, who had already won the Republican nomination, might try to win the Democratic nomination through a sticker campaign but she was surprised that his coverage of the polls was so extensive.

Wentworth attributed Conte's success at the polls to his "bountiful campaign coffers" and insists if more people were aware of his voting record, they would not have voted him into office. Wentworth blamed the media in western Massachusetts for not keeping the public informed of Conte's voting patterns.

"Western Massachusetts newspapers don't have the resources or inclination to keep a reporter in Washington to cover what Conte is doing," she said. "Newspapers don't editorialize against the votes that Conte takes."

Wentworth, a Maine native who came to Northampton to attend Smith College over 30 years ago, has been politically active for about 15 years — initially in grassroots organizing.

Of her campaign platform, Wentworth said,"The main part of the platform was directed at the failure of Reaganomics. Conte supported Reagan and his economic policies which are detrimental to the whole of Western Massachusetts."

Wentworth said she supports a nuclear freeze and is against United States' intervention in Central America. She also believes America needs a nationalized health-care plan and that child care should be a priority in Congress.

"Men define the issues (in Congress) and if one third or one half of Congress were women that would contribute big input into what to discuss, such as issues of childcare as well as bringing up issues surrounding peace," she said.

She added that more women in Congress would not make it "good and pure," but it would help to prioritize issues in a different way.

A mother of six, Town Meeting member, vice-president of the Massachusetts Tenants Organization and an activist in anti-racist work in Philadelphia, Wentworth said she thinks what makes her a qualified candidate for Congress is that she is a person with a unique set of experiences.

Group helps men fight for victims of violence

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

The Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) counseling and educating group began last fall in order to provide an outlet for men interested in working against violence against women, Anne Bolger, one of the original organizers of the group, said yesterday.

"I know this sounds funny, but a lot of men feel a little powerless to deal with violence against women," Bolger said. "It was an idea whose time had come on this campus."

There are Men Against Violence Against Women groups all over the country and I thought it would be neat if we could get one started in this area," Bolger said.

The MAVAW holds workshops in University dormitories and in local communities and counsels men who are close to survivors of rape.

"We get our counseling referrals from the Counselor/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center and we are also interested in education and outreach workshops," Steven Botkin, 27, a psychological education graduate student, said.

"We will be doing rape workshops in the dorms with the Rape Awareness Team (a UMass group dedicated to rape prevention) as well as our own workshops in the dorm centering around sexism," Botkin said.

Aside from University-related workshops, the group hopes to reach people other than college students.

"We are trying to get into other areas besides campus," said Michael Matfess, 22, a UMass graduate student. "We are trying to reach as many people as possible."

Matfess said the group is currently planning a workshop series entitled "Sexism In The Workplace." The workshops would be held in area businesses and help women and men identify sexual harrassment in the workplace.

Members of the group have different reasons why they decided to get involved with MAVAW.

"I had just graduated and I wanted to stay on campus in some capacity. My major was in community public health and I thought I could relate it to what MAVAW was doing," Chuck Putnam-Myers, an Amherst resident said.

"When I first heard about the group it was at a time in my life when I was ready to go out and do new things. There were women I was close to for whom I had a lot of respect. I was becoming frustrated with things going on around me, like people's views on sex roles," Matfess said.

Botkin said he became involved in MAVAW through studying different forms of oppression in his graduate work. "My study of oppression led to my need for taking action. I was identifying that I could interrupt the ways that the system oppresses around me," he said.

Myers said he sees MAVAW as being a politically involved group as well as a counseling and educating service. "We have signed our names to issues from nuclear freeze to abortion," he said. "We are going to stay small, instead of recruiting we are going to get work done and make a name for ourselves."

Collegian photo by Nancy Natile

Sunday's beautiful weather inspired friends Jennifer Kotsienski (left) and Lia Frye (right) to take a bicycle ride around Southwood Apartments.

Editor says "Reader's Digest Bible" is smoother, more inviting and readable

NEW YORK (AP) — In the beginning the scribe condensed the books of Daniel, First Samuel and Acts. And the Editors of the Reader's Digest saw it and said it was good. Then they said to the scribe, "take six others like you and condense the whole Bible."

And so it came to pass after seven years, in the second year of the presidency of Ronald Reagan, that their work was done, and on the Sabbath the scribes rested while the fruit of their labor was released to the multitudes.

The Reader's Digest Bible is 40 percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version, and "smoother, more inviting, more readable," according to Jack Walsh, the scribe who began editing the first three books of the new Bible in 1975.

It is not possible to quote the streamlined Bible chapter and verse, because it has neither. The 23rd Psalm has become the 13th Psalm because other psalms have disappeared entirely. And hundreds of minor figures, such as Biztha the eunuch, have been consigned to anonymity.

The average reader who sits down to read the St. James or RSV Bible never finishes," said Walsh, 54. "He'd stop as soon as he hit First Chronicles," whose early chapters catalog names and tribes.

Although there are abridged Bibles, Reader's Digest says only its editors cut line by line, excising what it describes as "the three r's": repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

Space also is saved by deleting large blocks of material deemed non-essential or repetitive by the editors and their consultant, the Rev. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary. But well-known passages, however unwieldy, are left alone and can be located in the Bible's index.

Some of the Bible's 66 books were substantially reduced, such as Exodus, Chronicles and Deuteronomy, each of which lost about seven out of every 10 words. But the New Testament gospels of Mark and Luke were reduced by only 15 and 25 percent, respectively.

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ADD/DROP DEADLINE

The Final Day for adding or dropping courses is Tuesday, September 21. Please fill out course change forms and submit them to the Registrar's Office by 5pm.

IDB TIPS
Service of Dean of Students

Tougher rules needed for late money reports

BOSTON (AP) — Political candidates in Massachusetts need a greater incentive to comply with state law on reporting campaign contributions, the director of the state's watchdog agency says.

Dozens of candidates for the Legislature, county offices and statewide posts routinely miss the reporting deadlines, and a system of fines or other penalties is needed to force them to act under the law, said Dennis J. Duffin, executive director of the Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

"Fines would be a very useful approach, similar to the power the State Ethics Commission has to enforce the conflict of interest laws," said Duffin, a former Democratic state representative from Lenox who became director of the 10-person finance office in May.

"If that capacity existed, it would serve to refine the group (of delinquents) even smaller...and serve as a deterrent," the soft-spoken Duffin said in an interview at his downtown Boston office, which was a beehive of activity amidst the campaign season.

The state campaign finance office, created in the wake of the Watergate scandal in Washington, was widely viewed as a "toothless tiger" before Duffin became its director in May. Critics say it is still too soon to tell if he will become the vigorous watchdog desired by public interest groups.

Candidates for county and statewide office in Massachusetts must file reports twice a month, listing contributors giving $25 or more and the total of smaller contributions. Legislators and political action committees must report three times each campaign — eight days before the primary and general election, plus a year-end report.

Duffin said he didn't want to embarass the candidates by simply announcing those who have failed to submit a report on time.

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IDB TIPS
a Service of Dean of Students Office

Women's group brunch to be served

The Connecticut Valley branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a brunch for members and women who might be interested in joining. The brunch will be held at the home of Ruth Lauroesch, membership chair, from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday at Cushman Rd. in Amherst. For information, call Ruth Lauroesch at 549-6137 or Ingrid Davis at 549-1578.

The association works for the advancement of women's education and the advancement of women in society. It has sought to help women gain parity in all aspects of life.

The AAUW educational foundation receives support from the local branch. It offers dissertation fellowships, post-doctoral awards and fellowships to assist women in their final year of professional training in such fields as architecture and law.

Anyone unable to attend the brunch may contact Ruth Lauroesch or Ingrid Davis for further information.

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Newslines...

Voter registration to take place this week

Voter registration for the November election will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in the Campus Center Concourse. The deadline to register to vote in the November 2 state election will be Oct. 5. The Town Clerk's office is open every weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for anyone who cannot attend the special sessions.

Absentee ballots must be requested in writing early enough to allow time to be mailed back to the Town Clerk before Nov. 2.

Guitar players needed for "Dark of the Moon"

Accoustical guitar players are needed for the University of Massachusetts Ensemble Theater's production "Dark of the Moon." Nonactors will be considered. Contact Harry Mahnken, room 112 of the Fine Arts Center, or call 545-3490.

Lecture for women will be held Sept. 20

A lecture on "Women and Development" by Anita Anand will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 in room 163 in the Campus Center. Anand will speak on women and land reform, population control, and adult education programs.

For further information, call Panna Putnam at the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 or at 545-0812.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Nightmare Must End

The peace settlement so meticulously negotiated by Philip Habib, chief American Middle East negotiator, only weeks ago brought hope to the many innocent parties involved in the tragic war in Lebanon. Less than a week ago, that hope was destroyed, the victim of the senseless violence which has plagued the Middle East for so many years. All of these acts, though carried out in hopes of killing specific people, in the end took the lives of the innocent, the helpelss and the weak.

The past week has been characterized by violence, the likes of which has not been seen in many years.

On Tuesday, President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assasinated in a bomb explosion which rocked the headquarters of the Christian Phalange Party. The blast also killed or wounded an estimated 60 people.

On Friday, a car-bomb exploded in Paris, seriously wounding an Israeli diplomat and the passengers in his car. Also wounded were an estimated 50 children at a nearby school. Officials say the toll would have been much higher if the bomb had exploded 15 minutes later when an estimated 500 school children would have been on the street where the bomb exploded.

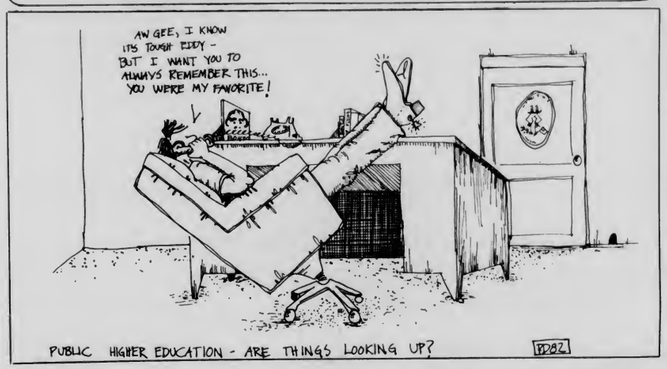
On Saturday, a lone gunman opened fire at a synagogue in Brussels, Belgium, wounding four persons during services for Rosh Hashana. The gunman sprayed the front of the church with a machine gun, the victims of his act mostly being between the ages of 50 and 60.

And finally, on Saturday, unknown gunmen opened fire on Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps. In the words of the International Red Cross, "hundreds of women, children, adolescents and old men were killed." Though reports flowing out of Lebanon at this time are sketchy at best, informed sources are saying the massacre was carried out by right-wing Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The time has come for all concerned parties in the Middle East to put down their guns, sit down at the negotiating table and begin the long and arduous process to hammer out a just and lasting peace. Too much innocent blood has been shed in the Middle East by those supposedly uninvolved in the conflict.

If the life of one child, one bedridden old man, or one widow can be saved, the peace process will not have begun too soon. For the civilians in beseiged Lebanon, for innocent bystanders in Europe and for refugees in camps all over the Middle East, time is slowly running out.

Policy editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.



Learning through coalition building

By now the newcomers to Amherst have probably noticed the proliferation of liberal/radical/leftist organizations on this campus. Over the coming year we will witness the fruits of their efforts to raise our awareness of the problems of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, gay oppression and handicapped oppression; the dangers of nuclear proliferation, draft registration and pro-life legislation; governmental and corporate interference in other countries and much more. There will be demonstrations, petitions, vigils, flyers, posters and tables in the Campus Center. Most of these actions will go relatively unnoticed by the majority of the university community, due to the sad fact that many progressive groups spend all their time, effort and money promoting their particular causes.

Beverly Davis

The combined strength would be much more beneficial if all of these groups of dedicated people decided to join forces and inform the rest of the world that the time had come for change. Imagine members of all these little groups speaking — for just one day — with a single voice. That voice could be heard all over this campus and beyond.

Those of us who are involved in social change have learned from our past efforts at coalition-building that it is not an easy task. The groups have spent time and energy learning about the history and theory of social change — now they must learn to work together. Through cooperation they can learn from each other about their differences, similarities, major goals and minor beliefs. The time has come for adult women and men to learn to practice "real-world" politics, where compromise is an art, not a dirty word, and where progress is as important as process.

A prime example of what happens when we fail to compromise is the fiasco which occurred two years ago during International Woman's Week. The entire university community was deprived of a week of educational and social events because two womens groups could not rise above their differences and build on their commonalities.

If individual groups choose to stay in their own little groups, they will avoid disagreeing with each other. They will also not learn from each other, nor will they gather strength and support in their struggles. One can fail to notice that the whole forest is dying, because one is concentrating on saving a favorite tree.

The most important lesson to be learned from the past is that the rewards of working together are infinite. When groups put aside their minor disagreements and work together on common goals, they can accomplish many things. There is so much to gain if they reach out to each other in solidarity, and such a difficult struggle ahead if they decide to fight alone.

The choice can be made at any time: reach out or stand alone. The groups can decide to speak with many small voices or with a few large ones. They can work with those who may not share all of their beliefs or priorities, or can refuse to discuss them, altogether. Only by openly discussing their beliefs will they comprehend where they can afford to be flexible and where they must stand firmly.

Every day of delay, every decision not to decide, is a wasted moment, and how many moments can student activist groups afford to waste?

Beverly Davis is a UMass student

Letters

US tacitly supports Apartheid

To the Editor

In yet another part of the world, a desparate and unpopular regime is conducting policies, which most Americans would consider reprehensible, with the silent approval and covert assistance of the Reagan administration. In Port Elizabeth, South Africa, apartheid authorities recently "deported" 400 dockworkers (who load the Ford and GM cars assembled there), to remote regions of their own country in order to suppress union organizing. Anti-apartheid activists throughout the African continent have come under the gun of an intensifying campaign of assassination and terror co-ordinated from Pretoria. In a recent letter to the *Wall Street Journal*, (9/14/82), William Johnston, President of Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa, reports that: "The South African Defense Force, when last heard of, was 175 miles into Angola, and its commander says it is going to stay there". So, not only is the racist regime refusing to negotiate seriously the end of its illegal occupation of Nambia, it conducts unrestrained aggression against its neighbors.

We, as Americans, bear a special responsibility: the international isolation and general condemnation of the South African regime only makes it clearer that the apartheid system could not stand for a single instant without the support of our own government. The U.S. government has consistently blocked, at the United Nations, the imposition of thorough economic sanctions and other potentially effective measures. All the while, U.S. mutlinationals move jobs from here to there, reaping superprofits from the cheap labor guaranteed by the apartheid system.

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee works to educate area residents about U.S. government support for apartheid and to mobilize opinion against that complicity. We seek to organize support and assistance for the broad and democratic anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa, which is led by the African National Congress.

Currently, we are working for passage of a state law which would prohibit the investment of state employee pension funds in corporations which profit from apartheid. The "Mass Divest bill" passed the Massachusetts Senate during the summer, and is on its way to consideration by the House.

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 23, in Campus Center 811-815. All are invited to see a short slideshow about the Mass Divest campaign, hear an update on events in Southern Africa, and discuss the ongoing work of the Committee.

John Howley
South Hadley

Collegian

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Arts

Gabriel Handles Anxiety

By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Staff

This past July, Peter Gabriel and Thomas Brooman set the stage for what was to become Gabriel's new record by organizing an event of music and dance in Bath, England (Gabriel's home town). Invited to attend were the Walking Drums of Burundi, along with other rhythmic and dance troupes from Zaire, Bali, Senegambia, and Ghana. One of the festivals goals was to give some Western musicians a chance to acknowledge their sources.

Preceeding the event, an excellent benefit album was released entitled *Music and Rhythm*. The record is non-profit, with its proceeds going to cover the expense of bringing the musicians from Africa. The remainder of the costs were given to support "WOMAD": World of Music, Arts, and Dance. Many Western artists donated tracks; included are: Xte, Peter Townshend, David Byrne (Talking Heads), The Beat, and Gabriel himself, working with Police drummer Stewart Copeland.

The event itself failed to attract enough English "punters" needed to meet the acceleratting costs of the festival. Ultimately, Gabriel was saddled with the moral, *not legal* obligation to assume the task of paying off the debt. Gabriel, along with his old mates, Genesis, are putting on a benefit reunion in October to help cover part of the costs. Unfortunately, these days culture has its price.

Gabriel has just released his fourth solo record titled *Peter Gabriel*, though Geffen Records has been schlocking "Security" on the plastic wrapper. Peter Gabriel takes careful aim at his direction, with a well calculated album. With the recent collapse of WOMAD, it looks like Gabriel is moving a little closer to the center than originally planned.

The complexion of this record shows the artist and his disillusionment with society. Gabriel senses guilt after working with the African musicians and he expresses anger at his own environment. His involvement with tribal rhythms is more apparent as he works to construct the backbone of the music against heavily layered electronics. Tony Levin's (King Crimson) intricate bass is awesome throughout, especially on "*Lay Your Hands on Me*". Putting the drums up front gives this music the power it needs to convey a message, while Gabriel's lyrical flights of fancy are allowed to evolve around his ever improving keyboards.

The topics have changed from assasination, mental asylum, and criminal intrusion, with the glimmer of hope that society will prevail to assert that what once was, soon will be again. Gabriel's fear of society has turned to just fear itself, and the way he is handling it is reflecting it back to us.

Collegian photo by Nanci

Lefty Foster of the Shaboo All Stars.

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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

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More Arts

Santana cleans the Cage

SANTANA
September 17
Curry Hicks Cage

By BEN TERRALL and BEVERLY SWITZLER
Collegian Correspondents

Despite a disheartening shift towards a mass-produced top 40 FM sound on their new album "Shango," Santana gave the audience at the Curry Hicks Cage Friday night a surprisingly powerful performance.

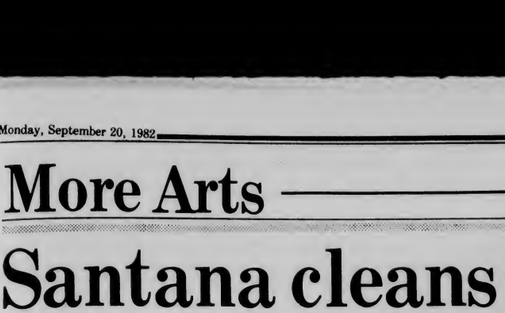
Introduced by Bill Graham, the infamous Godzilla of rock — roll promoters, Santana kicked into an uptempo instrumental at almost exactly eight o'clock, registering shock in those used to interminable waits in sweaty, smoke-filled infernos. Unkile the chaotic Jeff Beck concert last year, UPC left the floor of the Cage open so that those who wanted to could retreat to the bleachers while more manic souls were free to jump around without being told to sit down. It was a wise decision. The musicians were clearly pleased with the enthusiasm of the dancing, screaming hordes.

Santana classics like "Oye Como Va", "Black Magic Woman", and "Europa" especially stood out but this was no boring rehash of greatest hits. Although they performed practically the same show recorded five years ago on the live album "Moonflower", the assembled musicians played with a freshness and intensity seen all too seldom in these days of refried polyester "music". A definite advantage over the "Moonflower" days was the absence of the keyboard player Tom Coster who tended to play "look I'm almost a lead guitar" synthesizer solos that hogged the spotlight and overcrowded Carlos Santana's guitar. The new man on keyboards sticks to being a team player and lets Carlos, the founder and leader of the band, demonstrate his guitar-playing prowess.

Of the more recent material, the songs originally done by other artists were particularly effective. Buddy Holly's gem "Well Allright" (also done by Blind Faith in the late 60s) was well done, as was Traffic's "Dealer" — though the new vocalist Alex Lingertwood is about as funky as a loaf of Wonder bread and does not have "the soul and range to sing the demanding repertoire of Santana," as the pressbook claims. The real killer of the evening was the old Zombies tune "She's Not There". Carlos proved that above all else he is a powerhouse electric guitar player, soloing with enough fury and volume for even the most deranged maximum feedback fiends. There was a feeling of unabashed affection for 60s rock and roll in the air as Carlos blasted out the lead to The Doors' "Love Me Two Times" before launching into the first of three long and immensly satisfying encores. But it was nostalgia with a vengance that recalled the fiery emotion of Jimi Hendrix: Carlos' guitar sounded like a Mack truck losing its breaks on a mountain pass.

Though Santana's audiences are predominately comprised of white teenage males who also eat up the current marketable commodities of the music business — Journey, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and other "shmuck rockers", he has maintained his musical integrity by sticking to the diverse roots that have made his sound so unique. The three man percussion onslaught of Orestes Vilato, Raul Rekow, and Armando Peraza create an impressive rhythm machine; Carlos also showed himself to be a talented percussionist during several extended jams.

Santana has a reputation for trying to impose his religious leanings onto his listeners. At the cage there were no attempts at mass levitation and the music was the central focus of the night. Though he has aimed for wider commercial success on his last few albums, Carlos Santana has not "sold out". He remains a consummate musician.



Collegian photos by Terri Bellafiore

Santana performed before a near sellout crowd Friday in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Anger at the Hanger with 8th Route Army

EIGHT ROUTE ARMY
DA STUPIDS
THE EXILES
September 15
Hanger One

By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

Eight Route Army is comprised of the same members of the now defunct Section Eight. They identified themselves simply as Ray on guitar, Jim on bass, Mattie on drums, and Jon on lead vocals, they compared their sound to that of Gang of Four and the Clash. Judging from their lyrics the political motivation behind the band is all too apparent. Jim and Ray write all their own songs, and their talent will be put to the test next month when Eighth Route Army releases their first single.

They drive into their set with the impression of just another pseudo-Clash band, but the more you listen the more you realize that their inspiration extends deeper. In general, their music effected authentic anger, not just the imitation variety displayed by so many bands these days. Memorable cuts included "Bombs" with drum beats falling like shrapnel on the crowd and, at times, lyrics that actually pleaded for an end ("Bombs, bombs, bombs, bombing everything"). "Think For Yourself", the single to be released next month, displayed decent lyrical work and vocal synthesis on the part of the band,

> "Anger at the world, anger at the system, anger with the American way of life."

exemplifying the band's work ethic. A piercing guitar emphasis mixed with slamming drums and subtle bass completed the effect nicely. "No more Fun", a song venting the frustrations of all draft age youth ("I don't want to die with a Russian bullet in my head!") ended with slamming drum work by Mattie and a convincing tempo perforated by Ray's guitar lead. Other themes dealt with by the Eighth Route included unemployment, ghetto life and assasination; clearly, Jim and Ray's songwriting is the band's biggest asset.

What they need however, is greater diversification in their music, notably the often repetitive guitar leads. This band has a lot going for them, but they just have to broaden their sights on the instrumental, not lyrical, side of the group.

Preceeding the Eighth Route Army were two other local bands: The Exiles and Da Stupids. The Exiles are Joe Page on guitar and lead vocals, Frank on drums, Sal Afflitto on bass, and SS on guitar. They cite influences from the N.Y. Dolls, Johnny Thunder, and early Alice Cooper in their music — sort of a combination of an English synthetic band crossed with the New York Underground sound. They opened with "Artiste American," a song with a hard, angry guitar sound. The group's similarity to the Clash was obvious in "Outside Looking In" and "Gotta Get Out Of Here". "Help Me, Love Me" featured Dave Greason from Amherst on trombone that was somehow out of synch with the rest of the band and scratchy, irritating guitar leads. Still, the guitar in "Falling Off the Edge" literally had the crowd shaking with its intensity, and was supported by solid drumwork from Frank. A good set, though again the composition was a little unvaried for the layman.

The Exiles were followed by Da Stupids, a quartet centering around Mars, a tall figure clad in red who cites as her home...well you can guess that one. This band again displayed the raw anger predominate throughout the evening, with their drums coming through as the main focus of their hostility. The guitar mix was adequate, but nothing to write home about. Da Stupids emphasized short, 90-second songs that at times displayed flashes of inspiration but were sometimes flat and out of synch. One cut had the band daring each other to play faster and faster, and the tempo was so electric the audience was left in a daze trying to keep up with them. Mars has a great voice, somewhat like Missing Persons' Dale Bozzio, but Mars was much more intensive in her delivery. Not a bad set from a band that's only been around for six months.

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UMass students ½ price
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A new taxi service in Amherst? ☐
A new diet drink? ☐
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Next meeting:
Thurs. Sept. 23
5:30 PM
University Health Services
Rm 302
For info call:
549-2671 ext. 181

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3. Usual picnic attendance is approximately 4,000.
4. Rain date is Friday, September 24th, 1982.
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7. A confirmation will be mailed after we have received your payment.
8. No food may be sold.
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Date Rec'd
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— Monday Sept. 20 —
— Wednesday Sept. 22 —
— Tuesday Sept. 28 —
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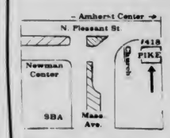
For more info: 545-2150/545-0047



Pi Kappa Alpha

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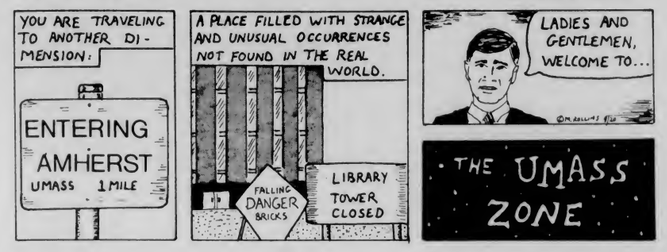
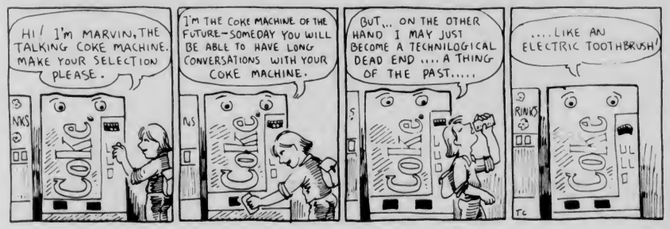


Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich
American Chop Suey

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Mint Jelly
Spinach Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Light Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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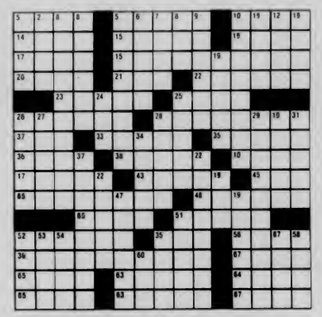
ACROSS
1 Price tag
5 "The shot —— round the world"
10 Darling
14 Negative one
15 Mutate
16 Each, to Bobbie Burns
17 Porgy
18 Bed linen
20 Rope fiber
21 Hawaiian menu offering
22 Expressionless
23 Attack
25 Son or daughter
26 Muslim ruler
28 Spendthrift
32 Ibsen character
33 Abdicate
35 Gape
36 1492 discovery
38 Perry Mason's secretary
40 Historic exile island
41 European family of arms works
43 Inclination
45 Spanish article
46 New World or Jupiter
48 Antique covering
50 Plant —— (aphids)
51 Famous Eva
52 Overthrow
55 Heart of Dixie: Abbr
56 Kind of happy Every Time"
59 Capsize
61 Unique
62 Jai ——
63 Kinship group
64 Eye part
65 Sharpen
66 Put in the bank
67 Partner of 'hunt

DOWN
1 Liquid assets
2 Grimm story opener
3 Inept boxer
4 Fur piece
5 Came to pass
6 Creator of Prufrock
7 Gudrun's spouse
8 Electric unit
9 Large numbers on the move
10 Separate
11 Fitzgerald of the stage
12 Related
13 Lost in thought
19 Times between acts
24 See 26 Down
25 Cartoonist of "They'll Do It Every Time"
26 Clumsy service-men (with 24 Down)
27 Money lender's excess
28 West Germany's Brandt
29 Take a fancy to
30 Popular papal name
31 Charter
34 Intermediate
37 Symbol of perfect order
39 Showed up
42 Type of bottle
44 Grain spike
47 Music combos
49 Heads or tails
51 "The Point" fresh man
52 Location of Brigham Young settlement
53 —— contendere
54 Bridge arch
55 Tel ——
57 Scotsman's name
58 The very top
60 —— pro nobis



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	S	T	O	T	S	T	E	M	S			
P	A	R	E	A	N	D	P	I	N	K	I	N	E	
A	N	E	I	N	I	T	I	A	T	I	V	E	A	M	P	I	N	E
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S	H	I	M	M	I	E		S	T	R	I	N	G	
		E	R	I	N	A		D	O	R	I	S	I	A
P	A	R	A	D	E		P	O	S	S	E	S	S	
C	O	P	A	N	D		C	O	N	C	O	R	D	
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A	L	I	E	N		D	I	E	T					

WEATHER

Rain beginning this morning. Highs in the 60s. Showers tonight and tomorrow. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.

MUA FM 91.1

6-9	**R 'n' B with Ken Johnston**
9-12	**Jazz with Dave Hart**
12-12:15	**Newswatch**
12:15-3	**Free as the Wind — Mahogony**
3-5:30	**Merritt Crawford**
5:30-6	**newswatch**
6-7	**People's Perspectives**

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Monday

10:30-11:30
Tip O'Neil speaks in the SUB about the Reagan cuts to education

11:30-12:30
Un Pas rar Dela
Homegrown Video Art

12:30-2:00
1982 Orchard Hill Springfest Concert — And you were there!

SPORTS

★ Football

Continued from page 16

and a pass. Then Dean Pecevich pitched the ball to Garry Pearson and the UMass All-American, who had a stellar day, turned the corner and was gone, racing the 56 yards to the end zone untouched.

On the day, Pearson, running behind the talented UMass offensive line, was to gain 165 yards on 22 carries.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Holy Cross, on its next possession, responded with a touchdown of its own. The 80-yard drive was highlighted by the leadership and passing of Muldoon and the running of fullback Mark Covington.

The Minutemen then drove to the Crusader 29 yard line before having to settle for a field goal attempt. In what UMass head coach Bob Pickett termed play of the game, Paul Walsh's kick was blocked by Steve Raquet and returned to the UMass 46 yard line by HC's Rob Porter.

From there, the Crusader offense scored again with the touchdown coming with just over a minute left in the half. The score was then 21-7 instead of 14-10.

The Minutemen totally dominated the third quarter. The defense held the Crusader offense without a first down while the UMass offense produced drives of 56 and 40 yards.

Both drives ended in frustration instead of points, however, and the score remained 21-7 until the fourth quarter.

Eight minutes into the final quarter, Holy Cross iced the game with an 81 yard touchdown drive which was capped by a perfectly executed misdirection run by tailback Andy Clivio.

UMass completed the scoring with a touchdown pass from Pecevich to Ron Mangarelli.

In a play that perfectly symbolized the frustration of the afternoon for the Minutemen, a mishandled snap from center at the Holy Cross goal line in the closing minute handed the football back to the Crusaders.

Crusader coach Rick Carter was pleased with his team, especially the contest's MVP, Muldoon.

"This is an important victory . . . Pete Muldoon showed a lot of class," said Carter.

The win was Holy Cross' 300th at home.

"The difference was they scored. We had our chances to win, but we couldn't get the ball in the end zone," said Pickett. "I hope that we are mature enough to take this in stride and bounce back against Harvard next week. Losing is part of the game."

Another unfortunate loss for the Minutemen occurred during the first half when middle guard Scott Rose broke his leg. Rose will be out for the remainder of the season.

Next week, the Minutemen travel to Harvard to play the Crimson. For all fans interested, the Northeast Area Government is sponsering a bus trip to the Harvard game.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Captain Tom Murray is momentarily airborne after being upended.

Can Moses lead the 76ers to the promised land?

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

When I first learned that Moses Malone had become a member of the Philadelphia 76'ers, a sick feeling came over me. Being a devout follower of the Boston Celtics, I didn't feel it was fair. I wondered what kind of fate the Hoop God had in for us. The Sixers have oodles of talent as it is. Throw Malone in with them and they might be the first team to go 82-0. Imagine the starting lineup, Doctor J., Toney (can anyone stop that man?), BJ, Mo Cheeks, and Malone.

Malone is a superstar. There's no denying that. He consistently averages 25-30 points a game. He's won the MVP twice, and without a doubt, is the best offensive rebounder since Paul Silas. But for Malone to excel, the offense has to be geared around him. And that just won't be the case in Philadelphia, which is why I feel Moses Malone won't bring the Sixers that long awaited NBA crown

In Houston, Malone was the man. The offense revolved around him. He'd get the ball in low and power it up to the hoop. But that's the way the Rocket offense was designed. Moses was the king, the other four players were the pawns.

But, in Philadelphia, that won't be the case. Try to tell the Doc and Andrew that from now on they revolve around Malone. Good joke, huh? Malone will now be one of five. He is expected to pass the ball, set picks, etc. That's not the man's game.

Then there's the pressure. Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins are gone. Now there's only Malone and the rookie from California, Mark McNamara as legitmate big men. Just how much of a slack can a rookie pick up? Malone will be going crazy on defense, playing his man and keeping an eye on the rooks man too.

Then there's the money. Six years for $13.2 million. A cool $2.2 million per. The Doc is making about $900,000 per year. Who thinks the Doc will stand for being the second highest paid player on Philly.

Philadelphia is desperate. For the last five years they've told Philadelphians that we owe you one, and they need it bad. But Malone isn't the answer. They lost next years probable number one or two draft choice. They need a Sampson or Ewing, not Malone.

Women booters drop Plymouth State in opener

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team kicked off their 1982 season this past Saturday by shutting out Plymouth State, 4-0 at Plymouth State.

It was a game that saw the emergence of several Minutewomen freshmen as offensive threats.

The only score of the first half of play came at 22:39 of the period when freshmen Jamie Watson scored to put UMass ahead to stay with a goal that was assisted by Sharon Baggett.

UMass coach Kalekena Banda felt that Plymouth State surprised the Minutewomen in the first half with their aggressive play.

"They took it to us for the first 20 minutes of the half," said Banda, "If they had scored first I think we would have been in trouble."

But, it was UMass who scored first and when the second half began the Minutewomen had regained their composure and the flow of the game started going in their favor.

Team captain Natalie Presser was the next name logged in the scorekeeper's book when she upped the score to 2-0 with a goal at 8:21 of the second half. She was assisted by Watson on the tally.

After Presser's goal, it was an all-freshmen scoring show that finished off the game as the last two goals were both scored and assisted by freshmen.

Kelly Hutcheons made it 3-0 when she scored the first goal of her Minutewomen career 20:36 of the period. She was assisted by Paula Stassis.

Just under three minutes later Stassis picked up another assist when she found Susan Bird open for the final goal of the game. The time of the goal was 23:23.

Banda had high praise for his defense and singled out Elizabeth Semonik and Laurie Steeks for their fine performances.

Tuesday, the Minutewomen open a three game home stand when Westfield State visits Boyden Field. Banda is hoping that he will have the services of All-American Nina Holmstrom at least partially available for that game since Westfield State is one of the top teams in New England. Holmstrom was sidelined for the Plymouth State game due to a knee injury.

Game time on Tuesday is at 3:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by Lisa Karahalios

Karen Orlowski returns a volley during yesterday's match against Rutgers University. The Minutewomen were 1-1 over the weekend as they down the University of Rhode Island 6-3 on Saturday and lost to Rutgers 7-2 yesterday.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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LOST

Car Keys, 2 dorm keys, and cylindrical key #1177 on same ring 546-5560

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

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OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Stick it in your ear! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert rapairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

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Will you learn how to escape the deathtrap? See If I Should Die

Money$ Money$ Money$ become a member of the undergraduate business club. First meeting is Wed Sept 22 at 7:30 in the School of Business--Room 120 all are welcome

Jobs, credits & valuable experience available at SCERA, the Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy. To get involved in work on student issues such as life in the dorms, rent control, women's issues, academics, anti-racism issues, lobbying and budgets & fees stop by 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 by Sept. 22.

Bets, Hope you still know the most important part of the Collegian. Happy Day. Always, Tami

Eckankar - key to secret worlds classes forming, write PO Box 283 Amherst, Mass. 01004

Hey Ragazzi - 69 has the best spontaneous parties this side of Bradley Airport. Catch you later - twice. Flo - the real champion of Giocco Juouer

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Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

Hey You! Come to the Bike Club Meeting Tuesday 7:30 pm Campus Center Room 902 Touring, Racing, Good Times and Good Friends!

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Hypercurricula

Monday

BLOOD DRIVE — Sponsored by International Foodservice Executives Association. Monday from 10 am to 4 pm in Flint Lab, from 106. Don't miss out on the cookies and refreshments along with the opportunity to DONATE!

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE MEETING — New members welcome! Agenda includes an introduction of the University Literary and Fine Arts publication, distribution of our '82 edition, the '82-83 budget, and upcoming editorial elections. RM. 104, Campus Center (next to the *Collegian*) on Monday, Sept. 20, 6:00 PM; Thurs., 9/23, also at 6:00 PM.

Tuesday

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY — An introductory meeting for all interested persons. Holdsworth Hall, rm 203, Tuesday 7:30 pm.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General Meeting to discuss upcoming Touring and Racing events. Nominations for new officers and pretrip meeting for the Fall Foliage Tour. New members are welcome. Campus Center,room 902, Tuesday 7:30 pm.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Introductory meeting of an activist organization which focuses on reproductive rights. Women and men are encouraged to attend. An exciting skit will take place. Campus Center Room 811-815, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tildy Turchinetz (413)545-0341

UPC General Meeting — New members welcome. 168 Campus Center at 6:30 on Tuesday.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — All undergrad and Grad Food Science majors. First introductory meeting is Tuesday Sept. 21 at 7 pm in Chen 227. Discussion of this semester's activities. All encouraged to attend.

Wednesday

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB FIRST GENERAL MEETING — The Undergraduate Business Club is holding its first meeting on Wednesday, September 22 in the School of Business Room 120. All majors are welcome! School of Business, Room 120, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Steven Scheffman (413)549-6396

PRE-MED MEETING — A meeting will be held for all new and old members. Information and policies about the club will be discussed. Campus Center 802, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ann Francine Dzialo (413)546-4691

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — All welcome! The first week was a terrific success. Come dance to the beautiful rhythms. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Look for us in the Commonwealth room Wednesday evenings all semester. Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building, 7:30 p.m., Jamie Tessler (413)545-2526.

Thursday

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Introductory meeting to discuss Women's Issues on campus such as; reproductive rights, sexual harassment and violence on campus. The meeting will address what direction the team should take this semester. Campus Center Room 901, Thursday, Tildy Turchinetz (413)545-0341

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATONS CLUB — There will be an introductory meeting of the Undergraduate Communications Club held on Thursday Sept. 23 at 4:30 in Machmer E-37. All majors are welcome to attend. Machmer E-37, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Gregg Sanders (413)549-5727

T'AI CHI DEMONSTRATION — Free demonstration of this non-aggressive form of self-defense and slow motion exercise practiced for relaxation, vitality and health. For information call 549-6362. Room 163, Campus Center, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Eric Johnson (413)549-6362

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

HC Crusaders cruise past UMass

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

The football tells the story as Paul Walsh's field goal attempt is low. The kick was knocked down by a Holy Cross defender.

Pearson's 165 yards not enough

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Correspondent

If UMass fans were to look at the statistics of the UMass, Holy Cross football game, they would have been heartened to see that the Minutemen led the Crusaders in yards rushing and that the teams were tied in yards passing. The UMass offense also led in time of possession.

Unfortunately, statistics can be misleading. One glance at the score-board told UMass fans the disappointing truth:

HOLY CROSS 27 UMASS 14

For, despite the 330 yards gained, the Umass offense could not get the ball in the end zone. In fact, UMass was to have drives sputter at the Holy Cross 29, 16, 19, and one yard lines for lack of the big play.

On the other hand, the Holy Cross offense, to their credit, was able to convert four long drives into touchdowns. As a result, they were victorious.

Holy Cross opened the scoring on their second possession. Starting at their own 37 yard line, the Crusaders, with emerging star Pete Muldoon at the helm, wisely mixed running and passing plays to get to the UMass two yard line, where quarterback Muldoon dove in for the score.

After exchanging punts, the Minutemen finally got going. First they gained twelve yards on four running plays

Continued on page 14

Men's soccer team loses game in final minutes

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team gave up a disappointing loss to the University of Southern Connecticut on Friday 1-0.

The Minutemen played tentatively throughout the contest, probably owing to the knowledge that Southern was one of the best teams on their schedule, and as the final minutes of the second half ticked away, it appeared that even though UMass had lacked any offensive punch all afternoon, they would still manage to go into an overtime period on the shoulders of a stalwart performance by UMass goalkeeper, Jeff Smith, with the score tied at 0-0.

This would not be the case, however, as hopes for that overtime period ended abruptly with just one minute and nine seconds showing in regulation.

Connecticut's Sarmi Joseph, off an assist from teammate Ron Basile, ended a scoreless game, and gave the win to an exuberant Southern squad.

"They were lucky to get away from Boyden field with a win," said Junior Lenn Margolis.

The Minutemen had a couple of scoring opportunities during the game but came away empty handed each time. Freshman Eon John rallied down the line with the ball, about halfway through the second half, in an attempt to pass to an awaiting teammate, but, no one was there to receive his pass. Earlier, sophomore Michael Rudd had made an impressive steal in Connecticut territory, but Connecticut's defense tightened and nothing happened.

The most impressive play came from Smith, who had eight saves in the second half and eleven for the game. Without Smith's play there could very well have been several Connecticut goals on the scoreboard before Joseph's game winner.

Although the team lacked a certain amount of aggression, the defense was there to defer many shots away from the Massachusetts net. Playing defense for UMass in stopper position was Lenn Margolis, who played for a full ninety minutes.

"We had the same defense that we had against Bridgeport, it is just that Southern is the best division two team that we play," said Margolis.

It seems a shame that after playing a scoreless game for eighty nine minutes that the UM team should have to swallow such a bitter loss. Staying close to the Connecticut team was a very major point in Friday's game.

"We will have a good season. Last year they were the best team that we played. We lost to them last season 3-0. At least in this game we stuck with them for eighty nine minutes," said Margolis.

Wednesday, the kickers host their third consecutive home game of the season against the University of New Hampshire at 3:00 on Boyden field.

UM men's tennis team victorious in Vermont

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Correspondent

When the van pulled into the Boyden parking lot during the wee hours of Saturday night, a long day for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was finally over. Despite a long three-and-one-half hour van ride, the netmen shook off its effects and managed to squeeze out a 5-4 victory over the University of Vermont Saturday at the brand-new Patriek Indoor Tennis Center in Burlington, Vermont.

The Minutemen rode the waves of victory in four of the six singles matches to the triumph, which evened their season record at 1-1.

Neal Mackertich defeated arch-rival Bob McCredie 6-3, 6-4 at number one singles and gained a measure of revenge in the process.

"The turning point was when I started getting more depth on my shots," said Mackertich. "When the pace of the match slowed down, I was okay. I really wanted to win bad because he (McCredie) beat me in a tournament a few weeks ago and we hadn't beaten Vermont in the four years I've been at UMass."

Other victories for the netmen in singles were recorded by Nick Julian, who topped Alex Stimpson6-4, 6-4 at number four, and Rich Lindgren, who at number five, rebounded to beat Ross Abrams 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I came out aggressive and started fast. Then I backed off, but eventually I settled down," said Julian of his match.

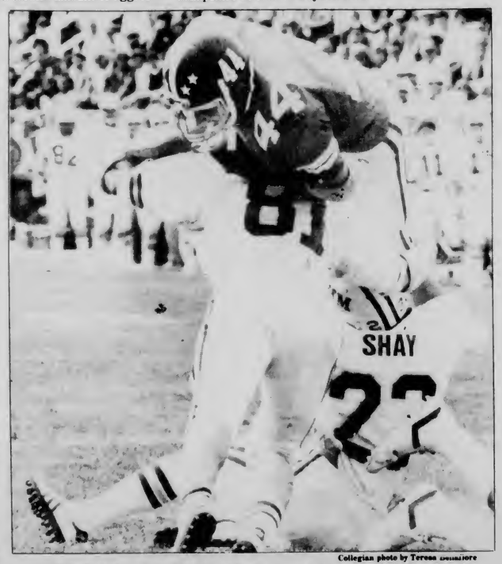
"I decided to dictate the tempo and be aggressive. At URI I wasn't aggressive," said Goodman.

Vermont's Clark Wultt defeated Steve Jordan 6-4, 6-2 and Chris Deery of Vermont got by Dave Salem 6-3, 6-4, at the NUMBER two and six positions, respectively, for Vermont.

In the doubles, Lindgren-Jordan registered the lone UMass win, 6-0, 6-3 over Peter Newman and Neil McNeil, Goodman-Mackertich lost to McCredie-Wultt, 6-3, 6-3 and Julian-Salem were nipped by Stimpson-Deery, 7-6, 7-5.

Coach Bob Szlosek, obviously pleased, remarked, "We are playing with more maturity, quickness, and confidence this year than last. We are attacking the ball. Last year we were always missing the big points. Mackertich and Julian had good wins today. I'm also happy with Jordan

Today, UMass travels to West Point, N.Y. to take on Army. The first home match is Wednesday, September 22 against the University of New Hampshire on the Boyden Courts at 2:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Defensive end Don Keefer seems to have things well in hand as he gives a Crusader a lift.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday September 20, 1982 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 60

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

MASSACRE IN REFUGEE CAMPS

Since June 6th when Israel invaded Lebanon under the pretext of pushing the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) guerillas and its Lebanese allies to the 25 mile zone North of its border, the U.S. has been hypocritical showing its false protest against the Israeli invasion which broke that 25 mile zone that was the Israeli objective.

More than 50 thousand people, mostly civilians, had been killed during the Israeli invasion on Lebanon. Recently the PLO and Lebanese people who were in protest against the Israeli invasion were surrounded in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon.

Two weeks or so ago, the PLO and Lebanese that were trapped by the Israelis in West Beirut had made an agreement that was put forth by the mediator, U.S. special envoy, Philip Habib. Some of the agreement reads that if the PLO would retreat and evacuate West Beirut, they should be given full guarantee and assurance by mainly the U.S., France and Italy for full protection of their women and children and other civilians that were left behind.This agreement specified that there should not be any attack by Israel or its Phalangist allies.

Another part of the agreement which was violated was that Israel will not enter Beirut after the evacuation of the PLO.
905
This Friday thousands of Palestinians were mssacred in two refugee camps by the Phalangist militia and Saad Haddad, both Israeli allies..

The Israeli troops blocked the area surrounding the refugee camps then permitted the entrance of the Phalangists inside the camps, according to both the New York Times and the Boston Globe. Associated Press repoters who visited the two camps said they "saw bodies sticking out of rubble, which camp residents claimed the militiamen had bulldozed after the killings. Saw what appeared to be entire families gunned down in their homes, and rows of bodies in the street, men who appeared to have been lined up against walls and then shot." Reporters said bulldozer tracks could be seen in the dirt in the camps. Some redidents told them the killers had returned after the massacres and tried to cover up bodies with the rubble of buildings destroyed by more than two month of Israeli shelling that had occured before. According to the reports that stated the Israeli soldiers manned positions on a hill less than a quarter mile away from the Shatila camp.

On the other hand, President Ronald Reagan issued a written statement in which he said he "did not blame the Israelis for the killings, nor had any evidence surfaced to link them (the Israelis) to the deaths."

AP PHOTC

Under the protection and suppervision of the Israeli army, babies, children, women and men were massacared by the Phalangist of Saad Haddad militia that were trained and armed by Israel. After the massacre, the bodies covered with flies, were bulldozed to cover up the slained corpes.

A Subtle Way Of Genocide

Reprinted from Newsweek

To many "native" Hawaiians of Polynesian ancestry what once was a life in paradise has changed to a forceful and progressive struggle to hold what little they've got. Ever since the advent of Capt. James Cook in 1778 and the arrival of the Westerners, the Hawaiians' numbers were all but decimated by epidemics of syphilis, measles and the common cold. In a matter of decades they had also lost their land. But in the last few years many Hawaiians have grown angry at what they see as the supression of their rights and culture, and now a native resurgence is under way.

Not so long ago the phrase *He Hawai'i Au* --I am a Hawaiian-- was uttered in half-embarrassed whispers, reflecting the despair of a conquered and dispossessed race. Today the 175,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians who make up 19 percent of Hawaii's population are proclaiming their ancestry with new pride and assertiveness, resulting in a new pride a new appreciation for the native language, culture, crafts, values--and their potential political clout. But, the Hawaiians still have a long way to go before they can gain significant power in a state where no ethnic group is a majority. For one thing, their movement lacks *lokahi*-- unity. And while many Hawaiians concede that their resurgence depends primarily oneducation and economic training, the movement's prime focus remains the most limited and fought-over resource in the island state--the land, and particularly hundreds of thousands of acres that a federal commission may turn over to the Hawaiians as restitution for the American-led 1893 overthrow of the island monarchy.

Independence: A final resolution of the complicated restitution question is probably years away. But it represents a breathtaking possibility for a people who steadily have lost their population to disease and despair aNd their jobs to hc.des of imported workers, including the Samoans and Tongans who are even begining to take away even their Waikiki nightclub jobs. With American annexation in 1898, the Hawaiians also lost their independence --and much of their culture. Speaking Hawaiian in school was forbidden and their traditions were exploited and "plasticized" for the benefit of mainland tourists. The social toll has been staggering: among all state ethnic groups, Hawaiians today h[illegible] the lowest income, poorist housing and highest rates in [illegible]elfare, male suicide and school dropouts. *"It's much like [illegible] American Indian" says state Senate candidate Adelai[illegible] De Soto. "When everything around you tells you you're n[illegible]ood and you need to be taken care of, the cycle of depe[illegible]cy is perpetuated."*

Shame kept the Hawaiians quiet, and those who questioned the injustice were told by elders to kuli-kuli-- shut up. But their silence was broken in the 1970's, beginning with the famous pig-farmer protests in which police tried to oust a squatter living on a site cleared for a housing complex. Under the banner *aloha 'aina*--love for the land--the Hawaiians later joined environmentalists and Japanese-Americans in demonstrations and legal battles over tourist developments and ancient access rights, fights sometimes won on First Amendment religious grounds. They also formed a private welfare group and a native Hawaiian legal corporation. Eventually, it all began to translate into political muscle--and a resurgence of the Hawaiian identity.

Their greatest triumph came in 1978. At a state constitutional convention, **Hawaiian was made the co-official state language and the teaching of native history, language and culture was made mandatory in public schools.** But, most important, the Hawaiians won 20 percent of state revenues from the disputed crown lands to operate the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA). The unique body, which has its own voter roll and conducts seperate Hawaiian-only elections for nine trustees who coordinate and consult on most state affairs involving the nat[illegible]s the closest we can come to sovereignty," says state Rep. John Waihee. But, others have even higher hopes for OHA, including the eventual takeover of public lands for use as a Hawaiian economic base. "We could build our own nation within a nation, just like American Indians have," argues Huanani-Kay Trask, 32, a teacher of radical courses in American studies at the University of Hawaii.

Battle Over Women's Rights

Reprinted from Africa News

"Women were as much a part of the liberation struggle as men, and now that the war is over they must not become forgotten soldiers."

The words are those of Zimbabwean Teurai Ropa Nhongo, who fought alongside other guerrillas of the Patriotic Front coalition in a war that led to majority rule and independence for the country that was once white-ruled Rhodesia.

Nhongo today is the nation's minister of community development and women's affairs. Like many of her 3.5 million Zimbabwean sisters, however, she feels that women still find themselves at a legal disadvantage even under the nation's new constitution. And she is concerned about the pace of change.

In the midst of its other pressing problems, the Zimbabwean government has at least made a start of tackling some of the most blatant forms of sex discrimination. Laws have already been passed giving women equal pay and paid maternity leave, though these have not been thoroughly enforced as yet. And in August of 1981 the Zimbabwe Cabinet decided to phase out the use of Depo Provera, making Zimbabwe the first African country to ban the use of this harmful contraceptive.

With the support of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Nhongo is trying to push other measures through parliament. Changing the statutes themselves may prove relatively easy, the minister observes, adding, "It's going to be a hard, long battle changing attitudes which have hardened through the decades."

Much of the recent discussion in Parliament concerns what has been dubbed "The Women's Act," the drafting of legislation that would for the first time give women the same property and inheritance rights as men. ***Currently the Zimbabwe woman is legally a minor all her life, under the guardianship of her father and later her husband or some other male relative.*** She cannot, for example, leave home, take a job, go to school or open a bank account without the permission of her guardian.

As a minor, the Zimbabwean woman owns no property, except for a piece of land traditionally set aside on her husband's farm. The produce from this plot generally supplements her family's meals or is sold in the market. Women also own ***mavoko*** property: goods acquired through activities such as midwifery, pottery, basket weaving and beer-brewing. Everything else belongs to her husband and is passed on to his relatives when he dies.

Increasingly, such inheritance cases are bitterly contested, with in-laws laying claims to expensive modern ***mavoko*** items such as stoves, refrigerators and sewing machines.

In addition,custom stipulates that when the husband dies his brother or another male relative will inherit his wife. Since the widow loses all her husband's property to her in-laws, the only alternative open to her is finding a non-agricultural job and raising her children herself.

The majority of women have little education, however, and street vending, brewing beer and prostitution are among the few jobs open to them, according to a government report.

"We had women commanders in very dangerous areas and now after the war we have to be kept back by silly inheritance laws because it is our tradition? Where was that tradition when bombs were falling on everybody?" asks Julia Zvobgo, one of nine women elected to Parliament and a sponsor of new legislation on this issue.

In a study conducted by the Ministry of Community Development and Women's Affairs, ***Report on the Situation of Women in Zimbabwe,*** ninety-nine percent of the women interviewed (both urban and rural) agreed that property rights and inheritance laws should be modified.

Those in farming areas have some particular grievances of their own. Women perform seventy percent of the farm labor (tilling, weeding, harvesting and selling of produce), but their husbands, as owners, make all the decisions and enjoy the legal status with which to enter credit arrangements for buying fertilizer and seed.

Other women claim to have lost opportunities to learn new agriculture methods because extension services tend to be "by men for men." In addition, wives are also sometimes forbidden by their spouses from associating will male extension workers, even in a learning environment. "It is the behavior based on man's control of land and produce that takes the incentive out of us to work for development, one woman remarks in the ministry's report.

Another institution under fire is "bride price," or ***lobola.*** Originally intended to serve as affirmation of a young man's sincerity or devotion for his intended, ***lobola*** requires that he give the bride's father a number of cows, goats, sheep, or in some cases, cash, for her hand in marriage.

Today, however, many women say that ***lobola*** has assumed a more commercial role. ***"Fathers think of their daughters as property that will anrich them," complains Julie Zvobgo. "You can hear men saying, 'My daughter is getting married, so I will soon be able to start a small business or mayba buy a new tractor."***

Many women see advantages to keeping ***lobola.*** In fact, the ***Report on the Situation of Women*** finds that roughly fifty percent of those interviewed were opposed to any changes in the institution. Some say ***lobola*** is crucial to bringing two people and their families together.

Others feel, however, that the high prices demanded by the parents often leave the newly-weds inadequate financial resources with which to begin married life. "My parents", said one opponent, "are always seen as the source of family financial problems fo having charged too much money."

Others feel, however, that the high prices demanded by the parents often leave the newly-weds inadequate financial resources with which to begin married life. "My parents," said one opponent, "are always seen as the source of family financial problems for having charged too much money."

Other opponents of ***lobola*** point out that young men are often unable to finish paying the full price, a predicament that compels the woman's guardian to refuse them permission to register the marriage. Not only does an unregistered marriage leave more room for polygamous situations, but it also denies the wife any legal protection should the marriage end in divorce.

Teurai Nhonga hopes for legislation some day that would at least lower the price of ***lobola*** or set it at a fixed price in order to make it affordable and less commercialistic. But some women, such as S. Samanyango of the opposition National Front of Zimbabwe Party, protest that marriages where men pay less for their wives "wouldn't last very long."

As Zimbabweans await the outcome of The Women's Act debate in Parliament, even its staunchest supporters caution that the legislation by itself will not guarantee rapid change. "We need a second revolution in this country," Julia Zvobga said recently in a television interview, "this time for women".

WELCOME BACK

By Brynne Clarke

Welcome Back. NUMMO News hopes that everyone has had a great summer. We have been working hard here at UMass trying to keep some old things going and starting all kinds of new things. My last letter to you readers was sort of harsh. But my summer was so good that this letter to you should be quite nice.

Well if you noticed, NUMMO has been going through a change in the last semester. This will be continuing in full force this summer. We are trying for a fresh new look and feel. Reading NUMMO should be a bigger pleasure now than ever before. If you like the changes let us know. If you don't like them let us know about that as well. The input will help us all greatly.

I guess this is the best place to welcome all of you new students to our illustrious institution of higher learning. To you we send an open invitation to come check us out. We can use as many people as there are interested. Photographers, writers, poets, news researchers, and cartoonists are all wanted. If you want to do something totally different and new tell us what it is, and if its good enough we'll use it

NUMMO would like to inform the new and remind the old contributors that NUMMO keeps up with Third World events of all kinds and will print announcements of your events without charge.

All interested persons are invited to attend our next general meeting, Monday, September 20th at 4:30 P.M. We are located at 103 New Africa House.

NUMMO:"The Magic and Power of the Written and Spoken Word"

Kentucky welcomes the Eastern American Eagles Rugby Team to South Africa.

For the first time ever an American rugby team, the Eastern American Eagles is being brought to South Africa by Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Join in the fun and support this visiting team!

Wed 3rd March 7.30 p.m. Wits Univ at Milner Park Jhb
Sat 6th March 4.30 p.m. Pretoria Univ at Loftus Versveld Pta
Wed 10th March 4.15 p.m. Natal Univ at Woodborne Maritzburg
Sat 13th March 4.00 p.m. O F S. Univ at Univ. Rugby Grounds Bfntn
Tues 16th March 7.45 p.m. Crusaders at Crusaders Ground P E
Thurs 18th March 4.30 p.m. S A Federation XV (Proteas) at Goodwood Stadium, Cape Town
Sat 20th March 4.30 p.m. Stellenbosch Univ at Coetzenberg
Wed 24th March 7.00 p.m. N Tvl. XV at Loftus Versveld Pta

See other local press for details on curtain raisers and where to buy tickets

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
"it's finger lickin' good."

Rand Daily Mail

Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown has withdrawn his state's "welcome mat" for South Africa, following a meeting with NAACP President John Johnson and a delegation of anti-apartheid activists.

The state Commerce Department had selected South Africa as one target for promoting Kentucky sales abroad and had sent a trade mission to the white-ruled nation in July.

In response, Johnson asked for the August 26 meeting with the governor, which was also attended by American Committee on Africa executive director Jennifer Davis, Jerry Herman from the American Friends Service Committee, Kentucky legislator Georgia Brown, Corbin Seavers from the National Black Independent Political Party, and Mokubung Nkomo from the African National Congress of South Africa.

According to participants in the meeting, the governor agreed to curb any expansion of trade with South Africa. He made his position public in a speech that same day before a predominantly black business luncheon in Louisville.

"We are not going to do business with companies that believe in segregation," he stated. "We are not going to support any country that believes in racism."

"We think he made the proper decision," Johnson told *AFRICA NEWS*. "I don't think he ever intended to let Kentucky lend support to such policies as those followed in South Africa."

In a further step, Brown has said she will introduce legislation requiring state pension funds to divest their holdings in corporations investing in South Africa.

Reprinted from Africa News

The Kings of Reggae

PETER TOSH And JIMMY CLIFF

Tosh and Cliff will give the people what they want--the rhythm and soul of reggae music. Tickets are on sal at Union Records and the Fine Arts Center and For the Record. Tickets range from $9,$10 for U-Mass students and $10 $11 for general public. A UPC/Duke Ellington Committee production.

SANTANA..... An Electrofying Experience

by Vicky Carter Photos by Ed Cohen

Santana, September 17, 1982 - The show opened to thunderous applause as soon as the lights went off. The group Devadip Carlos Santana (leader, guitar), Alex Ligertwood (guitar, vocals), Richard Baker (keyboards), David Margen (bass), Graham Lear (drums), Armando Peraza (congo, bongo), Raul Rekow (conga), Orestes Vilato (timbales), were given a standing ovation, which lasted throughout the performance. The audience started a continuous scream which also last till the end. It made it difficult to listen to the music although it was loud. The volume was so high the sound was distorted and sounded better outside the Cage than in. This may be due to the soundman's unfamiliarity with the acoustics of the Cage. The light show was excellent.

Armando Peraza, congas, bongo, quiro and maracas, is the rhythmic force behind the whole band. Cuban born, he incorporates Afro-Cuban rhythms into the electric guitar sound of Carlos Santana the band leader. Without the strength and power of this Afro-Cuban rhythmic energy, the band would be just another rock and roll.

Carlos Santana chose to play many of his old hits, "Black Magic Woman", "Oye Como Va" and others along with new material. They played a song for Oshun, one of the African orishas which had a real West African flavor.

Orisha is a Yoruba diety. Each Orisha controls some aspect of human life. They are called by their devotees through rhythm, dance, and song. Oshun is involved with love and marriage. Drums play an important part in the ceremonies of Santeria which is the name that this religion was given in some Latin American countries. It was brought to the western hemisphere by enslaved Africans.

Carlos Santana jamming at the Cage last Friday.

Carlos Santana was born in Mexico and came to California with his guitar and started his band. The Latin influence in his music runs through many of his songs. It is no coincidence that congas, bongos, and timbales are used in his music! The musical artistry of Armando Peraza is supported by Raul Rekow and Orestes Vilato. Throughout the evening they exchanged solos with a professionalism that is not equalled in any other rock and roll band. Santana himself played congas, and then helped Graham Lear on drums doing samba, which is a Brazilian rhythm and dance with African roots.

However, Carlos Santana's solos on guitar are not what they used to be. The business side of music, instead of the creative, artistic side seems to be his guiding force.

Gnomon Copy Strike: What Does It Mean To Students?

by Angela Brown

The past two years have see a number of noted strikes in the Amherst area for which the University community has shown significant support. This support has been characterized by the older age-bracket and longer residence status of the students involved. However, the Gnomon Copy strike has the potential to involve students from across the board since Gnomon Copy, as well as copy centers in general, makes up its workforce with a significant number of students. These students are more likely to be inexperienced and from a younger age-bracket because of this fact.

The Gnomon Copy strike shows how the fact that there are so many needy students around, who must work in order to attend school, is used to the advantage of various enterprises, since an accessible pool of unemployed labor leads to conventially low wages. This combined with the fact that people who are connected to the Universi,, onstitute the largest segment of market for copy services makes the Gnomon copy strike very "close to home" for most students. This direct connection is different from those of the Amherst Nursing Home and Sterling Radiator strikes which appealed to students' sense of solidarity with labor, particularly that of older students who are closer to the entering the "real world". Students as such are more likely to be concerned with why it is that Amherst is a minumum-wage town.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS
By Robert Teixeira

ISRAELI INVASION OF WEST BEIRUT

The Israeli occupation and pacification forces continued their war of aggression against Lebanon by invading West Beirut last Thursday, Sept. 16, following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayeld, the chief of the extreme right-wing Christian Phalangist militia. The Israelis, in blatant violation of the cease-fire aggreement which led to a P.L.O. evacuation of West Beirut, are attempting to physically destroy the progressive Lebanese forces in order to secure military power for the invading forces and their allies, the facist Lebanese Phalangist militia bands.

On Friday, the United Nation's Security Council condemned the Israeli invasion of West Beirut and demanded an immediate pullback. Meanwhile, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, who have repeatedly demanded and immediate and unconditional withdrawal of the Israeli invaders from all of Lebanon, rejected the Israeli claim that 2000 P.L.O. fighters are still in war-torn West Beirut.

VIOLENCE IN EL SALVADOR

Seven dead bodies with traces of terrible tortures and firearm wounds were found on Saturday on the highway running from San Salvador to the international airport. Four of the were beheaded.

The prvious day, another five mutialated dead bodies, victims of the bloody regime, were found in a suburb of the capitol city. According to the Salvadoran Commission on Human Rights, there have been more than 3,000 political killings in El Salvador in the first six months of this year.

F.M.L.N. MAKES ADVANCES

Troops from the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (F.M.L.N.) are reported to have staged several successful combat operations, inflicting coordinated blows on the enemy in various parts of the country over the past few days.

A U.S.-manufactured Huey UH-10 helicopter was shot down in the area of the large Ilopango air base. F.M.L.N. forces also destroyed a number of supports of electric transmission lines, which cut the supply of electricity in El Salvador.

A number of groups of patriots attacked government soldiers guarding the Golden Bridge spanning the Lempira River. The bridge was blown up by patriotic forces last October. The authorities are now trying to restore it so as to resume itsoperational transfer of punitive troops.

The insurgents' attack was so unexpected and strong that soldiers fled from their positions and were compelled to request reinforcements.

CONFLICT IN CHILE

Chilean troops, wielding clubs and tear gas grenades, dispersed a demonstration in the city of Concepcion. The demonstrators went out into the streets to protest the facist Pinochet regime, as the dictator celebrated the ninth anniversary of his "lifelong" rule.

Demonstrations were held in other Chilean cities, as the people continued their struggle againstt the dictatorship.

Pinochet stated that the most stern measures will be used against all such demonstrators. He also announced a new law making opposition to the regime punishable by death.

The dictator's threats, according to the press, were also aimed at mainstream politicans who dare to criticize the actions of his illegimate government. Political parties are still outlawed in Chile and their activities will not be allowed until the end of the current decade, he stated at the celebration.

The facists came to power as the result of the violent overthrow of the popularly elected government of President Salvador Allende. The C.I.A. has admitted that it financed that coup.

Announcements

Join Us

NUMMO News is the voice of Black, Latino and Asian-American students from the University of Massachusetts, and as such voices the concerns of people of color from across the world.

"Nummo is the magic power of the written and spoken word . ....", are the words that appeared in Nummo a full seven years ago. Never has this been more true than it is today, because the issues facing Black, Latino and Asian-American peoples must be clarified and addressed by people of color for themselves. For these issues and problems remain obscured and distorted by main-stream mass media and in the public eye. Often, there is just a simple silence where there should be outrage, questioning and a resolution towards action. The true voice of the Third World community is needed to ensure that these concerns are dealt with at all, never mind correcting the narrow perspective that often prevails when the controversial, and usually vital issues, are concerned. And they are not only those which are limited to the Third World peoples.....

Class requirements:
- Submit 2-3 typed articles (depending on length) per week on every Thursday;
-Attend mandatory meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays
-Attend production process twice a month.

All interested persons are invited to attend our next General Meeting, which is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 in Room 103 of New Africa House

College life can sometimes be very monotonous. You go to your 10:00 Psychology class, History at 11:15, Lunch in the D.C. and so on. When you've come to realize it, you've spent four years at UMass without knowing any more than what you've been academically required to know. But, there is more to college life than this.

NUMMO News is offering a 3 credit class of which you should take advantage of. If you are interested in learning about the many aspects of newspaper production ranging from graphic design, journalism, political struggle, cultural awareness and preservation, photography, art, music, sports, health, cooking from various cultures, etc., etc.,.....

Any interested person is invited to contribute their talents!! Take advantage of the opportunity to expand your hidden capabilities!!

Join with NUMMO News and.....
IF YOU KNOW.....TEACH
IF YOU DON'T KNOW.....LEARN

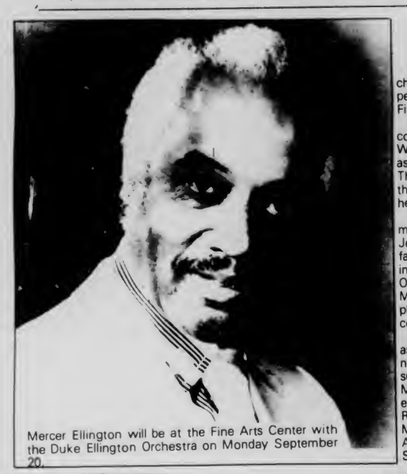
NUMMO News is presently the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five-College Area. It began in protest of the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Since then it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. But basically NUMMO exists in order to give "the other side" of the story. In that respect NUMMO is a dynamic and influential periodical.

Because NUMMO was begotten from struggle we have to keep in mind that nothing worth having comes easy. In addition, NUMMO has a duty to keep abreast of the current political climates. NUMMO must essentially operate as a three headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, another one on national news and a third that surveys global activities. NUMMO News has the dialectical responsibility of catering to the audience at hand without becoming totally self-centered. We must understand that this burden is not a light one but that it must be borne and wrestled with by current and future staff.

NUMMO News staff are trained in all phases of newspaper production, including: reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction and layout. The "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5pm Friday evening to 4:30pm Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center graphics room. Obviously there is a great deal to be gained in the area of creative development and it would be in your best interests to join our staff. NUMMO News would also benefit tremendously from organized input. The more minds that are used to put forth the printed word the more impact the newspaper will have.

This semester NUMMO is inviting interested individuals to check out what we do. These people will be shown the responsibilities and duties of the staff. NUMMO would also like to feature guest columnists, the roving photographer, a community digest and an arts/entertainment section on a regular basis. However, these features are contingent upon increased community involvement.

This semester NUMMO is offering a class whose students will consist of writer/reporters and photographers. Writer/reporters will be assigned a lecture or event to cover and write on. Articles will be due Thursday at 7pm, unless the event you were assigned to has not occured yet. Similarly, photographers will be assigned an event or person whom they must photograph. They will be required to develop their pictures Friday evening or Saturday afternoon. In addition, students will be trained in all phases of production of the newspaper. This training will be conducted at varying points in the semester.



Mercer Ellington will be at the Fine Arts Center with the Duke Ellington Orchestra on Monday September 20.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra To Perform at the Fine Arts Center

The internationally famous Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of Mercer Ellington, will perform on Monday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Mercer Ellington, the son of Duke Ellington, is a composer, arranger and a musician. Born in Washington, D.C. on November 3, 1919, he became associated with his father's band at the age of eight. This represented the beginning of a musical education that was continued more formally in New York where he studied alto saxophone and trumpet.

Mercer's first band was formed in 1939 and included musicians like Clark Terry, Dizzy Gillespie and Calvin Johnson, with arrangements by the soon to be famous Billy Strayhorn. While serving in the army during 1943-45, Mercer played in a band directed by Sy Oliver, he later formed another band with Carmen McRae as vocalist. In 1950 he worked with his father, playing E flat horn and also established the record company that bears his name....Mercer.

The band's personnel includes such fine musicians as Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Conners, whose long association with Duke Ellington ensures authenticity of interpretation. Conducted by Mercer, the band's performances have been received enthusiastically at Wolf Trap, the Ravina Festival, Robin Hood Dell, Duke University and Steel Pier. Mercer has also appeared as guest conducter at the American Song Festival and Los Angeles' all city High School Band Contest.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday, Noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at 11,9 and 7 dollars for the general public and one-half price for UMass, Hampshire, MHC and Smith College students. For additional ticket information or reservations please call the Box Office at 545-2511.

Women and Development

The Third World Woman's Task Force is sponsoring a speaker on **Women And Development.** The speaker will be Anita Anand and she will cover women and land reform, population control, adult education programs, cottage industries, the green revolution and multi-national corporations.
The presentation is free and open to all. It will be held on September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163.
Childcare will be provided at the Everywoman's Center. For more information call Panna Putnam at 545-0883 or 545-0812.

AHORA

Runion de AHORA el martes 21 de septiembre a las 7:00 p.m. en el B.C.P.

RALLY for Jobs, Peace, Justice, Socialism; Celebrate: Sixty Years of Continuous Struggle of the Communist Party, U.S.A.;Hear: Henry Winston, National Chairman, CPUSA; Listen to: Metro Steel Orchestra and Little Flags Theatre; At: The Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street, Boston. It takes place on Saturday, September 25th at 7 P.M.

African Forum

African Forum, New England's leading African Affairs show, is broadcast from 5:00-6:00 p.m. every Saturday. So far the best reportage on African Affairs, be sure to listen to African Forum every Saturday on WMUA 91.1 FM.

East St. Dance Studio

A new, creative dance studio the East St. Dance Studio extends an invitation to the community, to participate and explore the varied and diverse dance classes which will be offered on a continuing basis through this studio. There will be a free workshop offered on Saturday September 25, from 2:00-5:00 PM. The East St. Dance Studio will be offering such rich and unique styles as African-American Techniques, Jazz, African-American Dance Theatre performance, Black concert Dance, and explorations of the African-American Choreopoem.
Come celebrate with the East St. Dance Studio 47 East St. Hadley 586-4507

SAFA

S.A.F.A.-(Student Advocate for Financial Aid), tendra su primera reunion el martes 21 de septiembre en Machmer Hall W-10 a las 5:00 p.m.. Se eligiran co-presidente, secretario y tesorero.
Para mas informacion llama a Gerald Grady 545-2562

Photo by Ed Cohen

Hypertension at the Frosh dance

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 11 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Student Amy Sweet expresses her opinion at a rally in front of the Student Union Building.

Alleged Israeli slaying condemned and denied while over 200 protest

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Physical blows almost resulted between shouting students on the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday when more than 200 people gathered, some to defend and some to condemn alleged Israeli involvement in the weekend massacre of Palestinian civilians.

The rally was called by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), a UMass Recognized Student Organization. Several other groups in the area attended, offering their views on recent events in the Middle East.

On the steps of the Student Union Building at 12:15 p.m., a circle of protesters carrying pro-Palestine and pro-Palestine Liberation Organization placards was broken by students jeering claims that the Israeli government was not responsible for the killing at the West Beirut refugee camp by rightist Christian gunmen.

Under overcast skies and drizzle, protesters continued chants of "Stop U.S. arms to Israel...Stop killing our children...Long live PLO...Long live PLO."

Members of the OAS repeated chants and shouted for about 45 minutes until the crowd thinned into small clusters of people who remained to discuss the Middle East and other world issues.

"Why should the Palestinians pay the price of the Holocaust?" UMass student and OAS member Abdul Tamimi said.

"I'm not asking you to pay the price,"Rob Dines, 21, a UMass math major responded. "I am asking you to live with them (the Jews)."

"I'll live with them if they don't come as invaders," Tamimi shot back.

"I am here to inform the people of the massacre of innocent Palestinian people," Tamimi said.

"Could you put down that I don't think the Israelis did it?," Dines asked.

No actual fighting or injuries resulted from any of the heated debates that were seen throughout the crowd and no police or other officials arrived during the course of the rally.

One woman from Hadley, who said she happened upon the rally, took the opportunity to sell her hand-drawn political postcards for 50 cents a piece. She displayed a cardboard sign which read "Political Postcards --Cute and Funny."

Before the rally began, Tamimi said he came out yesterday to denounce the massacre which he said the media in the area has slanted pro-Israel and inform people whom is to blame in the slaying at the Shatila camp.

"Being Jewish and Israeli are two different things," Tamimi said. "I'm half Jewish and I'm against what's going on."

UMass student Sue Yones who was living in Palestine last June when bombing broke out, killing her 15-year-old brother, said the massacre was "just a continuation...it didn't stop them from going into houses and butchering people."

"U.S. military and economic aid has to be cut off to Israel. As long as America keeps giving military aid to the Israeli government, Israel will feel it has the right to settle all disputes with military aggression," Peter Bohmer, of the Northampton Committee on central America, said.

"We are here in support of Palestine," League said. "We have to take a stand against the Zionist white supremacy both in the U.S. and in the Middle East."

"I am a Zionist and I'm tired of fighting with the PLO every year on campus," said Richard Kirschen, 21, of the Student Alliance for Israel. "I abhor the massacre that was carried out by the Christians. But I believe Israel has a right to exist."

At one point in the rally two unidentified men shouted over opposite ends of the crowd, comparing the recent massacre in Beirut to similar events that took place during World War II in Germany.

"It (the massacre) will never happen again because you know what happened in Germany," the first man shouted from behind a pillar.

"It's happening now in Germany," the second man shouted back.

Engineering dean intends to improve program

By BRIAN TOBEY
Collegian Correspondent

The new dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering intends to work with people in state industry in order to make the school "one of the ten best in the country."

Dr. James E.A. John is the former executive director on Motor Vehicle Emissions for the National Academy of Sciences, where he conducted a million dollar study on the feasibility of automobile manufacturers meeting standards set by the Clean Air Act of 1970.

"We will work together with the private sector. We have something to offer them and they have something to offer us. We offer good engineers. They offer support to provide good engineers," John said.

John is assuming the position vacated a year ago by Russell Jones, who is now vice president of academic affairs at Boston University.

John will take over in January, after ending his term as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Ohio State University.

Acting dean Richard J. Giglio said that if there was any bias in selecting a new dean, it was toward someone with an excellent background in computer-aided design and computer-aided facilities (CAD-CAM). He said that two of the three largest CAD-CAM companies in the nation are in Massachusetts.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Dr. James John, new dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

"We will work together with the private sector. We have something to offer them and they have something to offer us. We offer good engineers. They offer support to provide good engineers." John said.

I think he (John) will work very well with outside constitutents," Giglio said.

He said John will also work well with other deans, such as those of the polymer science, computer science, and psychology departments.

"Integration is very important to me and I'm sure John shares this," he said.

According to Giglio, improving the School of Engineering will be a matter of proceeding with business as usual.

"I really think he'll continue what has been happening, including some pretty dramatic growth in the school," he said.

He added that total enrollment in the School of Engineering has doubled in the past eight years.

An improvement that John intends to work on is a wider use of computers.

I'd like to see greater use of computers in all areas of teaching and research. I think there is an outstanding faculty here and it's just a matter of giving them the right tools to achieve their full potential," he said.

At Ohio State, John increased the mechanical engineering faculty from 18 to 31 members, upgraded laboratory facilities thrugh industrial involvement in research, and set up a special laboratory to integrate computer and interactive graphics into the department's entire program of teaching and research.

World and national news

Reagan ordering Marines back due to Palestinian massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday he is ordering the Marines back into Lebanon in the wake of the massacre of Palestinian refugees there, to help "bring that nightmare to an end."

Reagan, in a broadcast to the nation, also declared that "it is essential that Israel withdraw from Beirut."

"For our friends in Lebanon and Israel; for our friends in Europe and elsewhere in the Middle East; and for us as Americans — this tragedy, horrible as it is, reminds us of the absolute imperative of bringing peace to that troubled country and region.

"By working for peace in the Middle East, we serve the cause of world peace, and the future of mankind," he said.

Reagan said the Marines would again be joined in their mission by units from France and Italy. The same nations sent the peacekeeping force which oversaw the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut early this month.

Reagan made clear that his decision to return American troops to Beirut was pinned to the recent massacre of Palestinians in their refugee camps.

"The scenes that the whole world witnessed this past weekend were among the most heart-rending in the long nightmare of Lebanon's agony. Millions of us have seen pictures of the Palestinian victims of this tragedy. There is little that words can add. But there are actions we can and must take to bring that nightmare to an end," he said.

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Reagan asks for halt in railway strike

Washington (AP) — President Reagan yesterday asked Congress to bring a halt to the nationwide rail strike after talks between the railroads and engineer's union collapsed and a federal mediator reported "no reasonable prospect" of a settlement.

"The nation cannot afford a prolonged rail strike," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters after meeting with the president. "It is clear that any long-term rail strike could have serious impact on the national defense and the economy."

Within minutes of the announcement at the White House, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said the House and the Senate would begin separate hearings on the president's request this morning.

Lewis said the president wants Congress to approve legislation that would impose on the railroad and engineers the recommendations of a special presidential commission established during the 60-day cooling off period that ended Sunday.

Responsibility denied in Nuke weapons bill

By STEVEN A. COHEN

BOSTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas W. McGee denied responsibility yesterday for blocking a bill providing a statewide referendum Nov. 2 on a nuclear weapons freeze, although others said the responsibility is his alone.

Meanwhile, a letter urging McGee to act, signed by most members of the state's congressional delegation was distributed at the Statehouse by U.S. Rep. Edward Markey.

"As you know, the entire Massachusetts congressional delegation supports a nuclear weapons freeze," the letter said. "It would be unfortunate if the people of Massachusetts, who have shown so much enthusiasm for the freeze in the past, did not have the opportunity to join other Americans in voting on this important grassroots initiative."

Photo by Bryan Lashway

Fran Ferry, a guitar teacher with the department of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts, shows off his skunk, Samuel Sebastian Sylvester.

UMass students promote voter registration drive

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

A two day voter registration drive is being kicked off today at the University of Massachusetts in an effort to increase student involvement in the political process.

The Amherst Town Registrar will have a table from 10 am to 3 pm today and tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse next to the information desk for anyone interested in registering. All Amherst residents over the age of eighteen are eligible to register for the gubernatorial election Nov. 2.

"In the last gubernatorial election only nine percent of the eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 voted. With this voter registration drive we hope to change that," said Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the Public Policy Committee for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), which is sponsoring the event.

In an effort to attract attention to the drive a rally will be held outside the Campus Center by Metawampe Lawn. The rally will begin at 11:15 am with the music of *Spellbound*. Speakers will include officers from the Undergraduate Student Government Association (SGA), Sullivan said.

"Clearly the people who hold office have not given the attention deserved to the issues important to students. In order for students to expect consideration to be paid to such issues as decreased financial aid, increased tuition costs and student representation....on the Board of Regents, they will have to prove themselves to be a viable political force. The only way to do this is to go to the polls and vote," said Sharon Davies, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Jim Murphy, Student Trustee and President of the SGA, said the need for students to vote is particularly important in this election because there are several referendum questions on the ballot which will have a great impact on the state in the long run.

"This election is more important (than others) because of the referendum questions. They give a degree of indirect influence in the way people live," he said.

Included as referendum questions are a constitutional amendment in favor of the death penalty; a proposed law that would allow local communities to prevent the construction of nuclear power plants or hazardous waste treatment plants in their communities against their wishes; and a proposal to repeal the Bottle Bill which was passed last year by the State Legislature. Last spring the bottling industry succeeded in gaining enough signatures to put it on the ballot this November.

Food Services looking for increase in profits

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center Food Services at the University of Massachusetts has operated at a loss over the past few years, but with $750,000 worth of renovations to the Hatch, The Blue Wall, and the Top of the Campus Restaurant (T.O.C.), food service manager Richard Ellis said that he hopes to see a profit.

A lot of hard work and effort has been put forth to increase profits. "People are willing to open up to the weaknesses of last year and make some positive changes," said Bruce Aller, assistant marketing coordinator. "The department is more aggressive and organized, and feels confident that their hard work will pay off."

"We have made headway in eliminating problems and improved tremendously," said Ellis.

The $750,000 to renovate the Campus Center Food Services' facilities was borrowed from the Auxiliary Services which overlooks all UMass areas not related to academics. The Auxiliary Services money came from profits earned from conferences held at UMass. The loan is supposed to be paid back at a rate of $50,000 a year, said Bernard F. Wilkes Jr., assistant director of food services.

Wilkes said that he is confident that the loan will be paid off on schedule with extra income leftover to offset the costs of running the facilities.

"The renovation was done with the intention of its paying for itself," said Ellis. He said that he hopes to pay back the loan and make a considerable profit at the same time.

The T.O.C. on the 11th floor of the Campus Center with its relaxed atmosphere and new menu items, has already increased profits over last year. During the first two days of school, the T.O.C. had half the business that it had in the whole month of September last year. This was due to a promotion campaign aimed at drawing students' parents to the T.O.C., Aller said.

The Hatch got off to a late start this semester, because of problems with hiring enough personel, but it will no doubt turn a profit due to its impressive renovations, said Ellis. The Hatch now offers a variety of services including a deli, pizza and Italian food, a wine and cheese bar and a salad bar. New ideas are also being experimented with. For example, a make your own spaghetti dinner will be featured in the Italian food section of the hatch, he said.

Profits at the Blue Wall may suffer due to competition from other drinking places in the area. "The strength of the Blue Wall was in its convenience for freshmen and on-campus students," said Aller, but with the renovations and new atmosphere business should increase.

The coffee shop, which has not been renovated, has always shown a profit, said Ellis.

The Campus Center Food Services provides students with a choice of food at a good price Ellis said. However, there are 39 restaurants in the Amherst area drawing the business away and competing for student dollars, said Ellis. He said he believes that food services can better cope with outside competition by "giving customers more value for their dollars."

The basic thrust behind the renovation of the T.O.C., the Blue Wall, and the Hatch was to give the customers more variety, more space, and additional services to attract a larger clientele, Ellis said.

The Campus Center Food Services will now be open during the summer and intersession. Most of this business will come from conferences held at UMass and student orientations.

"Last summer we did not show a profit, but it was very close to being a border line summer," said Ellis, who anticipates a profit next summer.

Transit Authority drivers are proven safe and competent

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts student bus drivers demonstrated competence, safety knowledge and driving skills by sweeping the regional competition over six area bus companies in a recent Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) "Roadeo."

"We are considered the black sheep company of all the area bus drivers," said Chip Osgood, a UMass senior and second place winner of the contest.

"UMass transit has one of the best safety records in the country and we don't get the chance to call attention to our skills," he said.

The Roadeo, held on September 12th in Springfield, involved a three part driving and safety contest between six area companies including Springfield Transit, Peter Pan and Western Massachusetts Bus Lines and Longueil Transportation.

Drivers were required to steer the cumbersome buses around serpentine corners, into reverse sharp turns, through cones, up to loading docks, and other difficult maneuvers.

In addition, drivers were given a written safety quiz and a safety inspection test, in which they looked for defects planted on the buses.

"Everyone in the competition had to be extremely competent, the driving course was difficult and required driving much harder than most normal situations," said Jeremy Rogers, first place winner.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Christine Voge, 10, of Amherst rides at Tillson Farm.

The UMass Transit System consists of about 150 bus rivers, all students, nine of whom were entered in the Roadeo. Rogers, a UMass senior, took the first place spot, nd will represent the PVTA in a four day national competition in Boston next month. Steve Pause, a graduate tudent in Environmental Science, placed third overall. he top five winners of the Roadeo received cash and rophy prizes.

"UMass Transit is elated and proud about the accomplishment and we hope this proves that our drivers re the best," said Rogers.

Heavy pedestrian flow and overcrowding of passengers are among the special problems faced by UMass bus drivers. "We probably did so well because of our experience with these situations," Rogers said.

The drivers of UMass buses work part time and are full time students with a normal course load. "Passengers often don't realize that we are students, too, and have the same pressures they do," Osgood said.

The UMass Transit System as a whole deserves credit for its well run supervision, training program, and clean safety record, said Rogers. The student bus drivers hope to receive recognition and respect for their achievements, he said.

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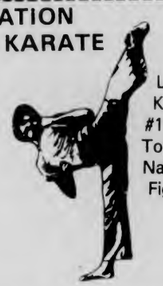

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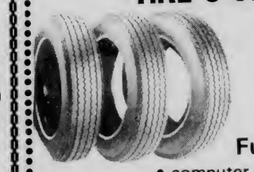

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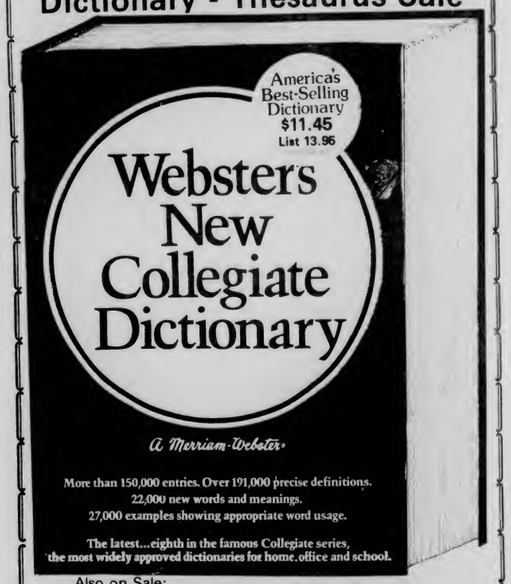

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Volunteers can have personal and technical skills in any area. They serve for two years, receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a readjustment allowance of $175 per month served. Retired professionals are also encouraged to apply.

Anyone unable to attend the recruitment drive today should call the Boston Area Office at (617) 223-7366, or write to Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack POCH, Boston, MA, 02109.

University offering practicums in Arabic and budget making

A practicum on University budget and decision-making offering one to three credits is being offered from 7 to 1(pm on Thursdays in Campus Center room 802. Anyone in terested should contact Peter Graham at 545-0341 or 323-7383, or attend the meeting Thursday.

A second section of elementary Arabic is being offered at Amherst College. The six-credit intensive course is open to UMass students, who should contact Ms. Aida Nawar at 542-2035 or 253-7901.

Psych. department to study premenstrual mood changes

Women who experience moderate to severe premenstrual mood changes are invited to participate in a study conducted by the psychology department. For more information, contact the psychology department Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 620 of Tobin Hall or call 545-1559

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Thurs. Sept. 23

5:30 PM

University Health Services

Rm 302

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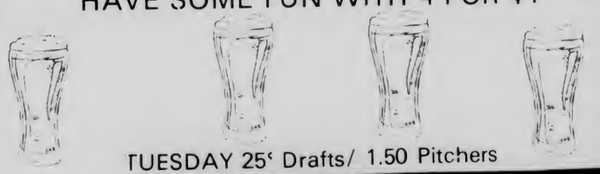

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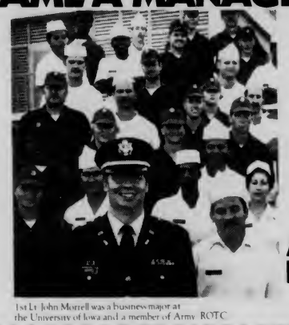

1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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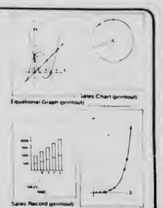

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Bureaucracy and neglect at its best

The day had been as expected: Tiring, and not without its stressful side. But now that the packing was completed, I felt relaxed enough to doze in the back seat of the family station wagon as my parents and I made the drive to Amherst.

Signing into the dorm went smoothly enough and we quickly began to unpack the car. The door to my room was ajar but it wasn't until we pushed the door open that we saw the cans of paint. And the dropcloths. And the paint chips. On the desk. And all over the carpet. Not to mention the overhead light hanging precariously over us, the switchplate lying on the desk, the paint on the woodwork and the outside of the windowpane and the absence of a wastebasket.

Bill Thomas

Muttered curses gave way to constructive action as we moved the paint and dropcloths out into the hall and put my stuff in the closet. "Nothing to get upset about," I told myself. "All I have to do is to tell someone about it and they'll take care of it. I mean, I paid my bill on time and returned my housing confirmation card." I was playing by all the rules so I knew the system would work for me.

The student at the sign-in desk in Baker made a quick phone call, hung up, and told me that someone would be over that evening.

"Well, that was easy enough," I thought, although my skeptical side said "sure someone will come by. And fish ride bicycles."

But no UMass employee was to make an appearance that evening, nor the next day, nor the day after that, in spite of repeated calls to the main housing maintenance office, in spite of personal appearances made by me to the area management office for Central, in spite of repeated assurances that "we'll send someone up right away."

Charlie, our hardworking janitor in Greenough, ended up vacuuming my carpet and wiping off my desk. But he is as much a victim of bureaucratic buck-passing as I am. His attempts at acting an an intermediary on my behalf were met with the same results as my efforts were - with lip service being paid to the grievance but nothing being done about the paint smeared over my window. Outcome: Eventually the student wearies of the hassles involved and tries to forget about it. After all (we think) is it worth it when we have a myriad of other responsibilities that must be attended to?

But it's a little disconcerting when you're told blatant lies such as these explanations given to me at the office of area management for the Central Residential Area:

"The problem is that it's too small a problem. They'll never get around to it." Or: "The type of paint that we need to do it isn't readily available."

The point is that there wouldn't be any problem if the painters had finished the job before school started. But they couldn't paint the ceiling (and for some reason, the woodwork) until the leak in the roof from the previous semester had been repaired. Hence the painters' solution to not being able to finish my room was to leave the stuff there. Problem? What problem? Let the next guy deal with it.

Why wasn't the roof repaired by the time that the university opened this semester? Well, it's a long story. One of gross mismanagement of tax dollars. As students bear the brunt of budget cuts in the form of reduced financial aid, the abuse of state funds continues unabated within such departments as the UMass physical plant. With the implementation of a desperately needed restructuring of the physical plant system, perhaps the state would have more money available for the education of college students.

Bill Thomas is a UMass Student

Is US press PLO puppet?

Dan Rather once commented, "There is no such thing as objectivity in news reporting." This statement rings true when applied to the media's coverage of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. No other event better illustrates the way the media can distort the facts.

The successful manipulation of the American press can be traced to the work of the P.T. Barnum of Middle East politics, Yassir Arafat. Like Barnum, Arafat knows that a sucker is born every minute. In fact, he found three of them all U.S. Congressmen. In a flurry of photographs and handshakes, the PLO chairman had three prestigious U.S. representatives believing that the PLO would recognize Israel's right to exist. He did this by signing a piece of paper acquiescing to all United Nations resolutions pertaining to the Palestinian question. Unfortunately, he later admitted that (in his opinion) U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which guarantee Israel's right to exist, do not pertain to the Palestinian question. The three Congressmen are still wiping the egg off their faces.

Dave McCarthy

During the recent fighting, Mr. Arafat showed his master at manipulating the press. At press conference after press conference, he had some newspeople believing a story of mass genocide. Except, in this version, those who had been killed in the past had become the present killers. Genocide is defined as race murder. If Arafat thinks the killing of the PLO and the extermination of the Palestinian people are one in the same, he is either a dreamer or a fool. The PLO is no more the representative of the Palestinians than the I.R.A. is the representative of the Irish.

Another manipulation of the press concerned Israel's dislocation of civilians in West Beirut.

To give a brief background, Lebanon has always had a Christian majority and a Moslem minority. Eight years ago, when the PLO infiltrated the Lebanese countryside, some Moslem sects harbored the PLO in hopes of creating a coalition that would some day eradicate the Christians in a blaze of Islamic furvor. So when Israel decided to remove the PLO threat to the north, it had to go to the source. That source was the cities that harbored the Israeli enemy.

It is a shame that innocent people were killed. But that is the PLO way: to cowardly hide among the civilians. So by sympathizing and harboring the PLO, Moslem guerillas must take a major responsibility for the destruction of West Beirut.

No rational person can condone the destruction inflicted by either side. So many variables, including the recent killing of Palestinian refugees, blur the lines of who is right and who is wrong. But the American media has painted Israel as the villian, and the PLO as the oppressed. It will be interesting to watch if the media's slant vascillates in response to new fighting between Moslems and Christian Phlangists. With atrocities being committed on both sides, the painting of one side being right and the other being wrong has me wondering if the press has lost its senses.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *Columnist*

Letters

There is no excuse for the murder of innocent people

To the Editor:

The Hebrew people will never forget March 1944 and the Nazi terrorism. The Lebanese and Palestinian people will never forget 1936, 1948, 1967, and 1982 and the Zionist terrorism. To help the people of Lebanon, Israel pushed 185,000 fully equipped soldiers against civilians and homeless people to restore the so called peace and in the name of humanity.

Because of this action, 30,000 people were killed in one month.

Later, the president-elect of Lebanon was killed for his refusal to sign a treaty with Israel. After that more than 1,000 palestinian civilians in Sabra and Shatela refugee camps were eliminated. Now, after the P.L.O. left Beirut; what is the Zionist excuse for killing more people? What kind of people could allow 1,000 innocent refugees to be murdered?

Above all, are they going to pull out? No!! We know all the answers. As they pulled out of the West Bank in 1967, they will pull out of Lebanon in 1982!!!!

Their dream is the "promised land" which is Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq. Also, new settlements, Lebanese water...etc. So far they have changed in Lebanon highway names (Sharon's Highway), Banks (Eliate Bank), airlines (E'Al), currency, army, the identity of Lebanese and Palestinian people and still more to come...

We promise to fight injustice and fascism and we need your support.

Mike Osyroin
Amherst

Five-college courses are still available and accessible

To the Editor:

An article published the first day of this semester about the Five College Interchange System erroneously gave the impression that a student could only take a course off-campus if a similar one was not offered here. Not true! The entire curriculum of Amherst College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College and Hampshire College are available — with no reservations— to all UMass students except first semester freshmen. I will be registering students into fall courses off-campus in Machmer in E 27A up until September 24. Only if the course is in the student's major need the student ha: anyone else's permission to take the course if enrollment is still open.

Daphne S. Reed
Five College Advisor

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Black Affairs

Third World student urged to attend meeting

UMass Third World students of the University of Massachusetts are urged to attend the annual Third World Organizational Fair to be held Saturday September 25, 1982 from 7-9 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The purpose of the fair is to inform and recruit Third World Students for various Third World organizations such as AHORA, AFRIK-AM, BCP, BLACK AFFAIRS, ASA and others," said Nelson Acosta, active member of the office of Third World Affairs.

"Whether we are Black, Latino, Asian or other, we all come from communities where the culture and traditions and the issues confronting our lives are preserved and promoted," said Tony Crayton, former director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

"Here in Amherst" said Crayton, "we are in another world. The things which hold us together at home are foreign to the majority of the population in Amherst."

"Third World organizations exist to provide a consistent means of bringing us together based on the love of our respective cultures and our willingness to share that culture," said Crayton.

"Experience can be gained by becoming involved in Third World organizations, experience which enhances your ability to compete in 'the real world,'" said Crayton.

Presentations will be made by members of all Third World organizations and tables will be set up for registration. In addition, live entertainment will be provided by Magnum Force!

"This should be one of our most productive years. Ongoing relationships have been established between Third World organizations and the Third World faculty, which should enhance our effectiveness and add to the quality of our programs and activities," said Crayton.

One important note to remember is that none of this will work if we don't have people to participate. Your support is desperately needed in order to make this year one of the most successful years in UMass history. We, the editors of BLACK AFFAIRS are looking forward to seeing you on Saturday night.

Those who profess to favor freedom and depreciate agitation are the people who want crops to grow without plowing up the ground they want rain without thunder and lightning they want the ocean without the awful roar of its waters power concedes nothing without struggle.

Frederick Douglas
August 1857

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

"Today" is the Final Day for adding or dropping courses. Please check signatures and pass/fail options, and then submit ALL course change forms to the Registrar's Office by 5 pm.

IDB TIPS

a Service of Dean of Students Office

JOSTEN'S
GOLD RING SALE
$15 off 10K Gold $30 off 14K Gold

Date: Sept. 20th, 21st, 22nd (Mon, Tue, Wed)
Time: 10 am - 4 pm $15 Deposit
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John Cheever's reputation remains

Books

OH WHAT A PARADISE IT SEEMS
By John Cheever
By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

Right after a well-known author's death, his work usually undergoes a period of careful re-appraisal by his most knowledgeable students. Lectures are given, papers are written, symposiums are held on the most influential — all to assess the contributions of a particular, deceased author.

We are now entering that reflective period for Massachusetts writer John Cheever, whose death over the summer leaves us with four decades' work of novels, short stories and essays. His posthumous reputation will remain as strong as it was in life. But unfortunately his last work is far from his best. Though this very short novel follows through on the unity and delicacy of prose that we expect from Cheever, it appears flat, directionless and ultimately incomplete compared to much of his earlier work.

The problem with *Oh What a Paradise It Seems* is not really in its prose or structure, but the simplistic characters that move through the book like bronze-plated statuettes. Few characters bear the gentle shading and originality of *Falconer* or the short stories. We see any number of suburban housewives, corrupt small-town politicians, and a New York City career girl who keeps saying to her lover, "You don't understand the first thing about women." Only rarely do these highly traditional characters seem to speak, move and breathe.

Worst of all is Cheever's snobbish portrayal of the Salazzo family. This is a morally-depraved family, he seems to say, and it suffers from avarice, wrath and all the other Seven Deadly Sins — plus an eighth. The Salazzos have committed the unpardonable sin of having *bad taste*. They live in a ticky-tacky split-level, watch TV game shows and shoot the dog in the backyard when it gets to be too much of a bother. They are on the last, lowest rung of the middle-class, until venality leads Mr. Salazzo to some dirty but lucrative work. The villainous Salazzos are guilty not just of personal corruption, but of their status as parvenues. Cheever has made a profession of writing on the triumphs and disgraces of the middle- and upper-class. Now his pen turns viciously to the spoilers of suburban — the *noveau riche*. This kind of class-ism is not worthy of Cheever.

The central character in *Paradise* is Lemuel Sears, an aging businessman who finds himself in a whirlwind romance with young Renee Herndon. Just as their relationship starts to bust, he returns to the village of his birth to find his beloved Beasley Pond despoiled, a heap of rubbish — it has been rezoned as fill. In and around these dual conflicts, Cheever goes into long, beautifully-told but unfulfilling nostalgia for the times when "the horizons of his country were dominated by the beautiful and lachrymose wine-glass elm tree and when most of the bathtubs one stepped into had lions' claws."

Paradise is full of breathtaking passages like this. Indeed, Cheever's prose remains as graceful and beautifully enigmatic as ever. What his work lacks is a cast of scrutable characters. Still, it is a comment on Cheever's prodigious talents as a writer — and today's slackening standards in fiction — that despite its failings, *Paradise* is probably one of the best novels of the year.

TOUCHSTONE
with Jazz Masters
CHICK COREA
PACO DE LUCIA

with
Tom Brechtlein
Don Alias
Carlos Benavent
Steve Kujala

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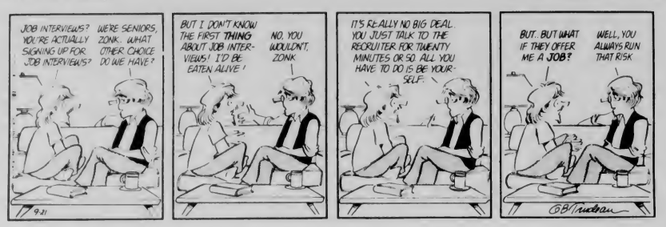
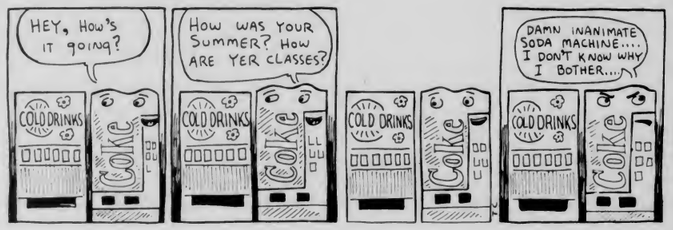
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Attention *Collegian* Graphics Staff

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for night graphics staff on Monday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the graphics room.

If you cannot attend, call Stuart or Laura at the *Collegian* immediately.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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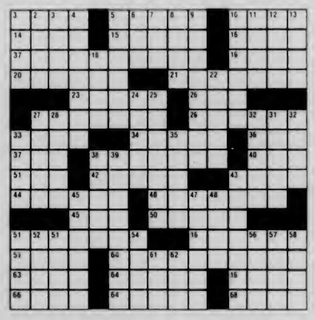
ACROSS
1 Commercial package
5 Hold
10 Fish that ascend rivers to breed
14 Tourist resort of W Scotland
15 Hebrew prophet
16 Dragonslayer, for one
17 Sometime summer wear
19 Vocal part
20 Less fresh
21 Office necessity
23 Fed the kitty
26 Lyric poem
27 Formal order
29 Dangerfield
33 Money, in South Africa
34 Mother of Ishmael
36 Music to a toreador
37 Nester's pride
38 Germ-free
40 Zero
41 Old French coin
42 Another name for Sinai
43 Not counterfeit
44 Overnight stop
46 Parts of poems
49 Shape: Abbr.
50 Peter, Ivan, et al.
51 Laying on of hands?
55 Emanation
59 "A man for the ——"
60 Henry VIII's second
63 Eastern archipelago
64 Ornament
65 Be worthy of
66 Seaweed
67 Garden implement
68 Mmes., in Spain

DOWN
1 Supervisor
2 Border on
3 Cousin of Helen
4 Albion
5 Magna ——
6 —— Alamos
7 Beast of burden
8 Observes
9 Arcadian opus
10 Molded
11 Netherworld
12 "Viva la ——"
13 Architectural feature
18 Give with conditions
22 Worship
24 Upper regions of space
25 Letter opener
27 One of Mel Blanc's voices
28 Black ——
30 Acrobat's boast?
31 —— Howe, inventor
32 Stadium sound
33 Hebrew letter
35 Pokes fun
38 "Come Back, Little ——"
39 Turnpike feature
43 Auctions
45 Opening play at the stadium
47 Large Asiatic deer
48 Peter, Paul, and Mary
51 Domino
52 Malarial symptom
53 Dispose of
54 Oklahoma city
56 Parch
57 "—— Breckenridge"
58 Certain books: Abbr.
61 Badger
62 Before



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Periods of rain and drizzle today. High temperatures mostly in the low 60s. Continued cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Overnight low in the 40s and low 50s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

Tuesday

6-9	Fern Spierer-Oblivion Express
9-12	Mike Malone Rocks
12-3	The General - BMCP
3-5:30	Mr. Ted - Modern Dance
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline - Public Affairs
7-10	Miss Priss - New Music
10-2	Eliot Andrew - Disco and Funk
2-6	Classical Music with Mike Cevasco

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10:30-12:00 Scapin — A Moliere Classic done in the Curtain Theater
May the Farce Be With You

12:00-12:30 — Award-winning idiocy
Just another Joke in the Wall

12:30-1:30 — The Blue Wall amature comic night

1:30-2:00 The Last Great Americans Comedy Show and Works from Wolverine Productions

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

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75 Pinto 4 cyl 35 mpg excellent condition clean and very dependable 256-8132

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Rooms for rent female grad student - non smoker. Very quiet here 549-5469

A one badroom apertment is available. Ideal for one or two persons. Call 549-2626 evenings

FOR SALE

2 brand new 10-15 size tires white spoke rims 125.00 or BO 549-5089

Who tickets for JFK on 9/25 Phila. Best offer gets them call Scott 253-5234

Brand new black Capezio Jazz Pants call 256-8645

Double size mattress, springs, frame excellent condition 549-6728 evenings $110 negotiable

Small fridge great for dorm room $70 253-2018

Telephone enswering machine. Brand new. $100.00 Bob 253-2098

Who Tickets Shea Stadium October 13 call 546-4647

Ski boots, womens, poles etc. call 253-3484

Fuji 10 speed good cond. $100 call Gail 6-9550 after 10

Ohaus triple beem scale 2610 grams cap mint $50 253-5006 Dan

Sexuel Dynamos, Teams, Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Hi quality hooded sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jerseys at low prices. We print anything. Call now Dave 665-3943 (7-12 pm)

Used Westinghouse Refrig with freezer, left hinge, 65 inch, $150. call 584-3428

Why rent? Dorm refrigerator excellent condition only $50 call Luis 549-4411

76 Pinto new brakes fall sticker snows $950 queen waterbed $90 549-6185

FOUND

Found TI 55 in MRST on 9/13 call 665-7774 to claim

Key ring with 5 keys (Chrysler) & fishing bobber. Come to Southwest Academic Affairs

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Work-Study Positions available at Hampden Theater. Skills in carpentry, electrical, and theater preferred. Call 545-2803 for interview E.O.E.

Programmers - basic prefer business applications 20 hrs or more fex hrs 413-736-1000

People to work for new honest Governor Independent Frank Rich call J. Dalton 583-8673

Ambitious Students - take catalog orders of toys/gifts part time. Own hours! Top pay! 586-2657

Readers for blind student call Tim Leary 546-6187

Sales/Marketing Campus Rep position for student working on promotion and sales of beer products part time flexible hours benefits call Lori Schlager 1-800-232-1904

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Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Qualified electric bass teacher available - all levels/styles first lesson free more info 546-8654

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Piano Lessons - classical and popular - also improvisation and music theory call Howard 549-6495

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

WFCR needs interns in all aspects of membership, fundraising and public relations. Call 545-0100 immediately

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

LOST

Car Keys, 2 dorm keys, and cylindrical key #1177 on same ring 546-5560

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

Lost - rose-colored trenchcoat. Left in Hasbrouck or one of the cafeterias last week sentimental value and I'm freezing reward - call Lisa 247-5070 or 584-5957 work #

MAGIC WORLD EXCLUSIVE

Magic World Exclusive with the purchase of any scheduled airline ticket, we include at no extra charge $150,000 worth of flight insurance call Steve 549-1391

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Any native Francais interested in exchanging French/English conversation call Lisa at 256-8453

Money$ Money$ Money$ become a member of the undergraduate business club. First meeting is Wed Sept 22 at 7:30 in the School of Business--Room 120 all are welcome

Joeno, I luff de dumplin boy. De wiffe.

Missy we're going to have a great semester. Keep laughing! Me

Congratulations to the pledges of Chi Omega. We'll make this the best semester ever. Get psyched.

Cherlie's tonight from 8 to 12 is pitcher and pizza night. Pitchers of domestic beer or a carafe of wine and cheese pizza only $4.95

Eckankar - key to secret worlds classes forming, write PO Box 283 Amherst, Mass. 01004

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

Hay You! Come to the Bike Club Meeting Tuesday 7:30 pm Campus Center Room 902 Touring, Racing, Good Times and Good Friends!

Bass player seeking musicians Franco 546-5644

3 Stooges Film Festival Weds Sept 22 CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

JFG - Happy Birthday - love, Kim

PET SNAKES

Wildwood teacher looking for owners of snakes to share with pupils. Call Eileen O'Mera 549-6300 weekdays, 586-1761 evenings

PIKE

Good luck Pike football. Love Little Sisters

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

RIDERS WANTED

Take the Who "Magic Bus" Shea Oct 13 roundtrip 253-9958 256-8415

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share furnished apt convenient location. 130/mo 665-3529

Female roommate wanted to share room in three bedroom Townehouse $126 call Susan 549-3868

Room available starting Oct 1 in Puffton Vill. on bus route female preffered, no pets, $145/mo, heat included, call only this and next week between 4 and 6 pm, Amy 549-1703

Female roommate needed to share bedroom Townehouse Apts 549-6354

Private room in sunny 2 bedroom Northampton apartment near bus Robert 586-8942

Roommate needed #12 Swiss Village $165.00/mo incl. nc phone come by and check it out!

WANTED

Need to buy drafting desk call Tami 549-4437

Want five or ten speed bike for eround town willing to spend $50-75 549-6354

Women who experience moderate to severe premenstrual mood changes are invited to join study in Psych. Dept. for further information call 5-1559

Weight loss experiment. Female and male subjects 20-40 yrs., interested in reducing up to 35 lbs. Cycle exercise 3-5 days/week for 25 weeks. $20 payment for completion call 5-3829, 11 am-2 pm, M-F

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Typesetters Needed

Application Forms Available in Room 420 Student Union
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* Landlord/tenant
* Neighbors
* Student/Faculty
* Sexual Harassment
* Family members
* Employee/Employer

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It's official: the NFL is now on strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after that night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining."

"We are united. We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the NFL, as of tonight, will be on strike. We did not want to get into this position but we are forced to get management to bargain with us."

Ed Garvey, the union's exeecutive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path. The only differences between us seems to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by means of a wage scale tied to a fund.

"Therefore, we will proceed with our scheduled executive committee meeting tonight and determine our course of action. After we have informed our member clubs of our decisions and what actions they should take, we will explain our position to the public."

The league responded to the strike with a two-sentence statement: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL Management Council."

The strike, the second mid-season interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major-league baseball players last summer dealt with movemnent of free agents between teams.

The players, who the union says are paid an average of $83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the clubs' $2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority.

The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the ideas of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players.

The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want $1.6 billion over four years; the owners have offered $1.6 billion over five years.

The union said it had filed a new unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday following an announcement by the management council that it was "unalterably opposed" to bargaining for a wage scale.

The owners have a multimillion-loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund.

"However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only member of the board not present was John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Elvin Bethea of Houston, a member of the committee, said: "This was a real trying decision that we had to make. We deeply regret it but feel it was the just and right thing to do."

Some of the members of the council, including Stan White of the Detroit Lions, said players will not play or work out until they have a signed agreement. "We have to have an agreement before we go back to work. We have learned that we can't trust them, the owners, without something in writing."Said Garvey: "The era of trust is over."

But Upshaw said the players could return "if there are meaningful negotiations with the league."

Asked if the union was worried that teams might try to stage games with rookies and free agents, Washington's Mark Murphy said: "It is an idle threat. Management ruined the preseason forever when it tried to play games in 1974. I don't think the owners want to ruin the integrity of the regular season now."

Garvey said the union expected injured players to continue receiving medical treatment from the teams, "but do not believe they will be paid."

Union officials contend more than 90 percent of the league's 1,500 players will honor the strike and refuse to play.

Sports

Back to being Patsies like the good old days

By ELLIOT KALB
Collegian Correspondent

The New York Jets defeated the New England Patriots by a score of 31-7 last Sunday. The game was not as close as the final score would indicate. The Patriots lost this one when the league offices put out their schedule. It's nice to know that even with all this talk about parity, there are some things in this football season we can depend on.

AP Laserphoto

It's between the Colts and Pats for the bottom.

Commentary

The New England Patriots have a lousy football team. They have a lousy football organization. They play in a lousy stadium and they have pretty lousy fans.

They are the "Patsies" of the NFL again, just like the good old days. Without meaning to give a history of the organization of the team, the Sullivans once hired a respectable Oklahoma football coach named Chuck Fairbanks, and he drafted well and traded well and built himself a club that rose to 11-3 in 1976. Fairbanks had control of the team, a team that many experts continued to call the most talented group of players in the league.

Something happened to that team. Their coach quit for the greener pastures of the University of Colorado. The team never did win a playoff game. The players dispersed through injury, age, and disenchantment.

Ron Erhadt was given the coaching reins. He was not a bad coach. In fact, he currently has a better head coaching record than does Super Bowl champion coach Bill Walsh of the 49ers. Walsh is labelled a "genius" while Erhadt was chased out of New England.

Ron Myers is the new head coach, sporting a tough no-nonsense policy with his players. Players that no one is mistaking for being among the best talent in the NFL.

The Patriots' best player right now is punter Rich Camarille. The offense gained 57 yards in 44 plays from scrimmage on Sunday against the Jets. Camarille punted for 382 yards (8 punts, for a 47.8 average), consistently giving the Pats good field position. There are others (running back Tony Collins and nose tackle Lester Williams, for instance) who show promise. Still others, like linebacker Steve Nelson, show flashes of brilliance. Overall though, there just isn't a lot of talent.

The Patriots should feel grateful for the Baltimore Colts. They may be worse. In the last two seasons, not counting the contests when they played each other, the "Patsies" and the Lame Colts have a combined record of 2-28.

At least the Colts and their fans can take solace by remembering Johnny Unitas, Don Shula Super Bowl IV, etc.

That Pats are once again the "Patsies", among the lower echelon of the National Football League. Nothing more, nothing less, nothing new.

* * *

More important than offense or defense lapses, the Patriots begin painting their picket signs this morning as they join their fellow laborers in a strike. As reported here in past weeks, the strike action is likely to be short and ineffective, with much less than 100 percent support.

There is no need to panic yet.

But, just in case, is it the Ottowa Roughriders or the Ottowa Rough Riders? And where the hell is Ottowa, anyway?

UM rugby king of HC hill

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

Playing on a rugby pitch that could best be described as lousy last Saturday, the UMass rugby club took two games and tied one against Holy Cross at Worcester.

The UMass A side scored quickly and never let the Crusaders get going en route to a 21-0 victory. The UMass Killer B's played a very sluggish first half, but dug in and earned a 9-9 tie in the second half. In the final game the High C's finished the afternoon by defeating the Holy Cross C's 28-0.

It took the A side less than five minutes to show Holy Cross that they didn't have much hopes of winning. Dave Brown flipped the ball to George Economou who worked a give and give back with Chris Todd to open the scoring. Sean Kinneen's kick after try was wide.

The field, which was sloped a little bit like Mt. Tom, helped UMass forwards Kevin Connors, Bob Clark, and Stefan Rutherford keep the Crusaders at the base of the hill. Following a missed Holy Cross penalty kick, Duncan McKay set up Chris Todd to put UMass up by eight.

The shoddy condition of the field and the fact that the UMass pack (forwards) weren't allowing Holy Cross any space to advance the ball uphill, made it quite clear that UMass would soon be touching the ball down in the end zone. That score came on the nicest play of the afternoon.

Captain Mike DaCampo passed the ball to outside center Kevin Lyons. Lyons had one man to beat and he beat him badly and went in for the score.

A Kinneen penalty kick and a late score by Greg Tawa accounted for the final score. Holy Cross did manage one strong scoring attempt, but they were stopped inches from the goal line by McKay.

The Killer B's had the disadvantage of starting on the bottom of the hill in their clash. Player-coach Glenn Conway didn't even want to talk about the first half.

UMass was found guilty of being offsides and Holy Cross took a penalty kick and made it for three points.

The contact in the B game was intense. When you can hear the sound of the hits across the field before you hear the grunts, it's obvious that there's going to be a Bengay party after the game and such was the case Saturday. Curtis Linn stopped two Holy Cross scoring attempts with tough tackles. Holy Cross reciprocated when they swamped Bob Appleyard, drove him to the ground, and tried to drill for oil with his head.

Late in the first half, a penalty to HC's Gus Smith gave the keys to the end zone to Martin Bluck. He also booted the extra points.

Holy Cross zipped back to take the lead just before halftime with a try by Rob Davis and the extra point try was good.

Bluck finished off the day with nine points when he poked a penalty kick through the uprights.

Spikers third in tourney

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity volleyball team opened their 1982 season with an impressive third place finish in the 16 team UMass Invitational Tournament held this past weekend.

The tournament, consisting of teams throughout the Northeast, was won by West Point as they defeated Keene State in the championship match.

The Minutewomen opened the tournament against the Universityof Maine and prevailed 15-10, 15-11. UMass' next opponent was Eastern Nazarene College who dealt the spikers a serious setback, 11-15, 10-15.

UMass regained their composure quickly however, as they crushed the University of Bridgeport, 15-1, 15-9.

They then advanced to the tourney semi-finals by beating Brown University, 15-9, 15-6. Hopes for a tournament championship were crushed in the next match, however, as West Point dropped the Minutewomen 8-15, 11-15.

The Minutewomen took third place in the consolation match as they defeated Smith College 15-3, 19-17.

Overall, coach Elaine Sortino was pleased with the performance of her team. She singled out the fine play of sophomore co-captain Patty Grant and sophomore Kirsten Smith. She was also impressed with the performances of freshmen Sally Mahar and Sue Mudry. Senior co-captain Patty Philbin also played in her usual top form, according to Sortino.

The Minutewomen will be in action again tonight at 6:00 p.m. when they host the University of Lowell.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Margaret Holt, 71, of Amherst walks the picket line outside Gnomon Copy in support of strikers during yesterday's rally.

Gnomon strikers rally, set to negotiate today

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Striking Gnomon Copy Service employees would have to be put on a waiting list based on seniority in order to start working again according to Gnomon co-owner Catherine Iannachino.

"The issue is that they don't want to work. If they wanted their jobs they'd be in here instead of the people I've hired," Iannacchino said.

About 30 to 40 striking workers and supporters picketed outside the store for a 50 cent wage increase, some form of health insurance, and better working conditions before they return to work, Mary-Erin Crook, spokesperson for the strikers said.

"We never wanted to do this in the first place. They (the management) say we put a gun to their heads but we feel we have been forced into striking," she said.

Yesterday's demonstration preceeds strike negotiations set for 4 p.m. today. The negotiations were to be held on August 31 but co-owner Roland Wetherbee's father died late last month and Wetherbee requested a two week delay.

"Roland has commitments to his mother. He is an only child and he had to be there," said Iannacchino.

However, both co-owners were in and out of the store the day after the funeral and the delay was only an excuse for putting off the negotiations said Crook.

United Electrical Union local 264 Representative David Cohen said the Gnomon owners would not talk until after September 15 because of Wetherbee's father's death and because "they had more important things on their minds."

"Neither of us has ever been in management before. I was only here for three weeks. They could have waited. They think that they're in a better financial position because we don't have nine stores to back us up," Iannacchino said.

Iannacchino said she has lost far better than 50 percent of their business. Crook said business has gone down 80 to 90 percent.

Iannacchino said during the time they bought the store on August 13 and before the employees went on strike on September 8, the workers "were working but they weren't working well." She said the employees had friends hanging around the store behind the counters and that they ate their lunches on the counters and outside. She said the workers had "sloppy business practices."

Cohen said that the union made a proposal to put off the negotiations about the language of the contract until later in September when the owners said they would not negotiate the contract until after September 15. Cohen said the main issue was the pay increase.

Iannacchino said she offered a two and a half percent pay increase as an act of good faith. "All I wanted them to do was clean up their act," she said.

Cohen said the management's offer was unacceptable because the employees have not had a wage increase in 20 months. He said he made another offer for an immediate 50 cent wage increase with a promise to straighten out the owner's complaints in two weeks.

The offer included an agreement to give back the 50 cent increase if the complaints weren't straightened out in the two weeks, Cohen said.

"We said we would put it in writing but the management wouldn't agree," he said.

"I can't speculate if they intend to bargain. I'm not sure of their intentions. We hope they will negotiate," Cohen said.

Amherst selectmen pick Del Castilho for town manager

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

City Manager of Durham, N.C. Barry L. Del Castilho, selected from a field of more than 100 candidates for the office of Amherst town manager by a unanimous vote of the Board of Selectmen, accepted the position yesterday.

"We are all delighted," Chairperson Edith Wilkinson said of the board's reaction to Del Castilho's acceptance, calling his selection "a strong consensus between the Board of Selectmen and the Citizens Interview Committee," the two groups which interviewed the final 11 candidates this month.

Del Castilho graduated from Brown University in 1969 and received a Master's degree in Public Administration from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University in 1972. Since then, he has held increasingly more responsible positions in the municipal government of Durham, including Administrative Assistant, Assistant Budget Director, Assistant City Manager, Director of Public Safety, and, since 1980, City Manager.

When he takes over in Amherst in mid-December, Del Castilho will permanently fill the position resigned by A. Louis Hayward on April 30 and filled temporarily since then by Superintendent of Public Works Stanley P. Ziomek.

"New England is the big reason," Del Castilho said yesterday of his and his wife's decision to move to a smaller town, as well as having "lost touch" in a growing city of 100,000.

"I'm stuck at this desk and I can't get out and see the people that I feel I'm supposed to be working for," Del Castilho said.

Having received a "very good" reception from people he met in Amherst, Del Castilho said he had two main questions for them coming into the job: "How did they feel about their form of government? (a town meeting system unique to New England) And how did they feel about the (Town Hall) staff?" He said he received a "very positive" response on both concerns.

Although Del Castilho will be moving into the position in a town considerably smaller than Durham, Wilkinson said she anticipates he will have little trouble adjusting.

"We have the same problems (as Durham), only on a smaller level," Wilkinson said.

"We were looking for the skills and training and experience of a town manager," she said. In Del Castilho, "we found a candidate who qualifies on all levels."

"He will bring to Amherst an unusually strong backgrouns in all areas of municipal management. His experience as budget officer and public safety director give him particular strength in these areas. He also has proven ability in the areas of personnel relations, long range planning, and the ability to work well with many different groups."

The duties of the full-time job include administering the business of the town and assuring that policy made by the Board of Selectmen is followed by the various departments and agencies within the town.

Comment cards encouraged by D. C.

BY JIM FINKLE
Collegian Correspondent

"What is it we did well...or not so well...let us know how we can serve you better," begins each food service comment card.

"Comment cards are a way for students to communicate with Food Services," according to assistant director of Menu Services Josephine Keeley. The subjects of comments range from complaints about long lines to the way food is served, she said.

Changes made as a result of comment cards include the use of diet salad dressings, decaffeinated coffee, and the hot chocolate machines.

Students also requested non-smoking areas, plants in the Basics dining area, music in Franklin Commons and vegetarian offerings on weekends.

"I like the chicken and tuna salad, but the bagels are hard," said one card.

"Add more cold cuts, especially roast beef and turkey," said another.

Other cards are not as constructive.

"Get new cooks," somebody requested.

In most cases, if a request is reasonable, a change is made, Keeley said. However, often there are economic, time or other reasons for not making a change.

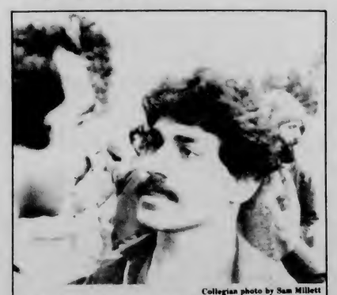
One student suggested serving juice at all meals. This change could not be made because of the high cost of juice, according to a comment card bulletin.

After filling out the cards, which are available at all cashier stands, students place them in one of the wooden comment card boxes in each dining common.

The manager of the particular dining common is the first person to read the card, Keeley said. If any immediate action is required the manager will take care of that right away, she added.

Next, the cards are read by director of Food Services Marie Cappadonna. She directs various departments to make any specific changes, sending the remaining cards to Menu Services.

Continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Students exchange views at anti-Israeli protest. See page 3 for related story.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

The Lebanese Parliament selected Amin Gemeyal, the 39 year-old brother of assassinated President-Elect Bashir Gemeyal, to be that country's new President.

Gemayal's brother elected by Lebanon's Parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Amin Gemayel, elected president yesterday by the Lebanese Parliament, represents but one faction of the nation's Christians, who were united in the 1975-76 civil war but later fell into murderous political and family feuds.

Divisions among Christians, who have dominated Lebanon politically and economically since it became independent in 1943, are as much a problem for Gemayel as the rift between Christians and Moslems.

Christian animosities may have played a role in the assassination of Maronite Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel — Amin's younger brother — and the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Chatilla camps in Beirut last week.

No one claimed responsibility for Bashir Gemayel's death. But high on the list of his enemies — along with the Palestinians and Moslems he had battled — were two prominent Maronites, former presidents Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjieh.

Gemayel's Phalange Party has blamed Israel's ally in Southern Lebanon, rebel Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad, a Greek Catholic, for the Palestinian masssacre. Haddad has denied it.

Israel blamed the Phalangists. A group called the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility.

The Christians earned the adjective "rightist" from their resistance to political change. Under the 1943 National Pact, the president must be a Maronite Christian and the ratio of Christian to Moslem deputies must be six to five. Christians control all government institutions, including the army and the secret service.

Marines stay indefinite: Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday "we have no way of guessing" how long U.S. Marines will be stationed in Beirut as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Reagan, who announced Monday that American forces will return to the war-torn country, also declined to say whether the Marines will be in greater danger on this mission than they were the last time. "I don't think there's any answer to that," he said.

As to the length of the Marines' stay, Reagan said, "We have no way of guessing nor would we speculate on what the time would be."

Reagan spoke with reporters briefly during a picture-taking session in the oval office with U.S. arms negotiators.

At the State Department, meanwhile, spokesman John Hughes, in the administration's most explicit statement on the subject, said Israel bore some responsibility for the massacres in Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut.

Beirut peacekeepers to return

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government yesterday approved the plan to send U.S., Italian and French peacekeepers back to Beirut, where the confirmed death toll from a frenzy of bloodletting in two refugee camps climbed to 304.

With support from the Moslem leaders who tried to block his brother's election, Maronite Christian Amin Gemayel was chosen president of Lebanon during a special Parliament session held one week after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Israel pulled more of its troops out of west Beirut, which it seized in what it called a peacekeeping move following Bashir Gemayel's murder. But the Israelis kept an overnight curfew in force in the predominantly Moslem sector for a third night.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, after a 5½-hour meeting in Jerusalem, announced that it endorsed reconstitution of the 2,100-man force that left Beirut earlier this month after evacuation of the main body of PLO fighters.

Cabinet Secretary Ban Meriahr said the government also called for a committee of five nations — Israel, Lebanon, the United States, Italy and France — "to insure that in the new circumstance, the bloody terror will not be renewed."

But he said the Cabinet rejected President Yitzhak Navan's call for an Israeli investigation of the slaughter last Thursday and Friday at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Meriahr said only that government would discuss "the manner to conduct an appropriate examination into the facts."

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

About 1500 persons demonstrated their support for Israel and against terrorism yesterday in Paris. The demonstration started in front of the Lycee Carnot where an Israeli diplomat and his family was injured after a bomb exploded near his car last Friday.

New Right defeated on prayer bill filibuster

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused again yesterday to break a liberal filibuster against legislation designed to put organized prayer back in the public schools.

The test suggested the measure is doomed, with one schoolprayer opponent declaring that "The Constitution is secure once more."

The vote against the talkathon was 53 to 47, meaning Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his conservative allies fell seven short of the 60 votes needed to limit the debate to 100 hours.

A third cloture attempt was scheduled for today. But yesterday's outcome indicated that Senate liberals now have the strength to block an up or down vote on the touchy prayer issue.

As soon as the vote was announced, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., declared, "The Senate has prevailed. The Constitution is secure once more."

Both sides had predicted an extremely close vote on the motion for cloture.

The vote was seen as a critical test of Helms' strength on school prayer, the second social issue to be debated in the Senate in the last month.

Helms, R-N.C., and his New Right followers suffered a bruising defeat last week when the Senate rejected a watered down anti-abortion package he had sponsored.

Arkansas reporter can protect murder source

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A newspaper editor doesn't have to reveal to defense lawyers the source of a published statement that implicates a murder defendant, a judge ruled yesterday.

Circuit Judge Randall Williams also denied a motion to disqualify the prosecution for bias and affirmed a previous order denying bond for the defendant, Mary Orsini. He said he expected the trial to begin Sept. 30.

The source provided John Robert Starr, managing editor of the Arkansas Democrat, with the sworn statment of Eugene James Hall, 43. Mrs. Orsini's lawyers have asked Williams to dismiss the charge because of pretrial publicity, including Hall's confession.

Hall said Mrs. Orsini hired him to arrange the slaying of Alice McArthur, 41, who was shot in the head July 2.

The newspaper published almost all of the confession, which filled more than two pages, on Sept. 2. In an agreement negotiated with the prosecutor, Hall pleaded guilty last week to first-degree murder in the slaying July 2 of Alice McArthur, 41. He has been sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Orsini's lawyers also wanted the prosecutor and his staff disqualified from prosecuting Mrs. Orsini on grounds that they are prejudiced against her.

Hall's confession said he hired Larry Darnell McClendon, 27, of Little Rock for the killing and that McClendon pulled the trigger when Mrs. McArthur was killed. McClendon and Mrs. Orsini, 35, of North Little Rock are charged with capital murder in Circuit Court. Mrs. McArthur's husband, William, a lawyer, has been booked by the sheriff for conspiracy to commit capital murder, but has not been charged in Circuit Court.

Hall said in his confession that Mrs. Orsini told him McArthur would pay $25,000 for the murder.

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Voter registration turnout low

By SAM CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

Jazz music floated out of the doors of the near empty Student Union Ballroom yesterday while dozens of red, blue, white and yellow balloons were offered out free to those who asked. The balloons read, "I registered to vote today."

Although the student turnout at the Ballroom was so small student government officials almost cancelled the short speeches they had planned, but about 500 students registered in the Campus Center's concourse and showed that there is not total apathy throughout the population here.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said, that a low student turnout was expected, because the 18 to 24 year old age group traditionally has shown less desire to vote than older age groups.

"People have to discover the value of the vote," Murphy said, adding, "Enfranchisement is not just a quick and easy thing."

In the Campus Center Concourse, five women from the Amherst Town Hall's Registrar's Office sat answering questions and filling out registration applications of a nearly constant stream of students who saw the signs, the balloons and their chance to, in many cases, avoid last year's mistake of forgetting to register to vote.

One student, Lisa Shanor, 25, a second year student in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, said the last elections, which were really important to her, "just kind of passed me by." She said after Ronald Reagan was elected president she began to take voting in a more serious light.

Steven White, 24, a Graduate Student in labor studies department, said voting had become more important to him as he became more politically aware through his major of study. Registering to vote yesterday, he said he'd forgotten to get an absentee ballot for the primary elections held earlier this month because of his recent move to the area from Boxborough.

"It was a rough time to vote this year," he said. "As a student, you had to register to vote in August, before you've even found a place to live, and then move in in September."

Whatever the reasons, students, did turn up to register. A quick count of the registration forms revealed that about 500 students had put their names down. But Sheila Sullivan, Chairperson of the SGA's committee on Public Policy and coordinator of the publicity for yesterday's and today's events, was happy about the levels of turnout.

Aware of the generally low levels of student voting habits, she said, "If we can get them registered, that's one step closer to getting a higher student vote."

Sullivan also noted that many students were aware of the gubernatorial race but not as informed about the lieutenant governor's race, the other races and four referenda in this year's elections. Some state senators and representatives, the Attorney General, the Governor's Council and two Congressional district races are also taking place this year.

In addition, referenda on capital punishment, new nuclear power plants and radioactive waste disposal sites, the bottle bill, and financial aid provisions for private schools may be on the ballot, although the list has not been officially declared.

Town of Amherst registrars will be at tables from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Campus Center Concourse to help register anyone and to answer questions about voting.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

Karen Morales, 18, freshman theater major searches for one more course yesterday to complete her add/drop form with no time to spare.

UMass professor to open pest-control lab by Southwest

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

In an effort to develop environmentally sound insecticides and inform the public of the dangers of toxins presently in use, University of Massachusetts' Environmental Science Professor Haim Gunner said yesterday that he has decided to open a pest-control laboratory in Amherst.

Gunner said he will serve as president and director of research for the laboratory sponsored by Rush-Hampton Industries of Florida, which will be located on Fearing Street in Amherst, near the Southwest Residential Area of UMass.

The laboratory will be concerned with "developing ecologically compatible agents for pest control" said Gunner.

Gunner said he feels there is too much use of insecticides which are "foreign to the environments in which they are being used.

"We don't know the ultimate results of these chemical insecticides. We have to get rid of them," he said.

Gunner said there is "a great pressure" to eliminate use of chemicals and "my work is using micro-organisms from the environment of the insects to be controlled. I am against introduction of foreign agents into controlling pests."

He said he was willing to offer his research to private industry but there was a "resistance" to change from existing methods of insect control. "I was driven" into setting up a laboratory, he said.

Gunner said he has done some consulting to industries and laboratories but this is his first private venture and the first work he has done for Rush-Hampton. Rush-Hampton has sponsored a house in South Amherst for the monitoring of indoor pollution under the direction of Salvatore DiNardi, an associate professor in the School of Public Health at UMass, said Gunner.

He said he hopes that through his research and eventual production of biological pest controls he will "get the public to understand that biological controls are effective. We've got to generate public awareness of the dangers of pesticides (as presently used). (It is necessary) to leave some pests to maintain ecosystems' balance. Control pests, but don't eliminate them."

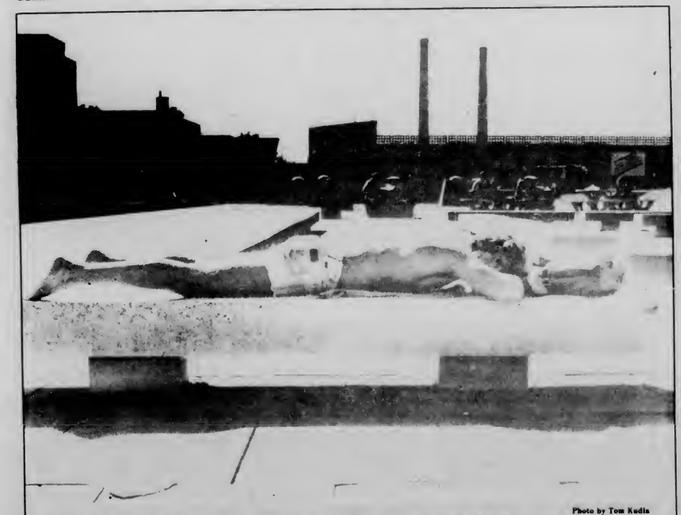

Photo by Tom Kudla

Brian Blum, a first year graduate student, catches some sun at the Campus Center last Sunday.

Second protest rally on Lebanon massacre to be held tomorrow

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

A second rally to protest the massacre of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians is being organized by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) for Thursday in front of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

The rally will begin at noon and feature speakers from the Third World Women's Task Force of the UMass Everywomen's Center and the Northampton Committee on Central America. The rally will move from the Student Union to Amherst Center.

A member of the OAS, who asked not to be named, said the second rally was necessary for people to express their feelings because Monday's rally was impromptu and organizers were not able to cover all the issues. Demonstrators will march from UMass to Amherst Center to get the participation of more concerned people, he said.

Monday's rally was an emotional confrontation between students of differing opinions. The OAS representative said he thought there was "a lot of intensity" at the first rally but he did not anticipate any violence on Thursday.

"It will be a very peaceful demonstration to protest the massacre and to show people's concern," he said.

The OAS spokesman said he thinks President Reagan's initiative to send peacekeeping forces into Beirut comes too late and intervention should have taken place immediately after the Palestine Liberation Organization evacuation from the city.

STAY HOME THIS FRIDAY

NIGHT & PLAY THE BIG ONE

The biggest trivia contest in UMass history is coming to you live this Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am, on WMUA

Pick up this Friday's Collegian for more details.
Sponsored by the UMass Alumni Association

El Salvador floods cause deaths

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The death toll from floods and mud slides set off by torrential rains climbed to 489 yesterday in El Salvador's worst natural disaster in 17 years.

In Guatemala, authorities estimated there were at least 100 weather-related deaths. They said more than 20 flood-swollen rivers had cut off large stretches of highways, leaving many parts of the country isolated.

Green Cross Director Roberto Cruz said his rescue teams had recovered 250 bodies from the Montebello section of northeast San Salvador, where flood waters from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano crashed through a retaining wall before dawn Sunday, burying hundreds of houses under 10 feet of mud.

HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

But my first year as an engineer in the Army I've designed many of the projects and supervised the construction on everything from electrical layouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading till the paving, concrete work, masonry and more. I've supervised it.

Whether I stay in the Army or go into construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30.

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

Contact:
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The Collegian

HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS

UMASS SKI CLUB

MEETING

For all those interested in organizing the SKI CLUB

THURS. SEPT. 23
Campus Center
Rm 805
at 4:30

Office
430 A Student Union
545-3437

Annie
The Broadway Musical
National Touring Company

September 28 - 30
All Shows 8:00
UMass students ½ price
Make Reservations Now: 545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Development theorists wrong says Methodist Church rep

By JILL MCCRAE
Collegian Correspondent

International development organizations fail to consider basic social, cultural, and political realities in their development programs, said a representative of the United Methodist Church, in a lecture Monday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Anita Anand, a member of the United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society, addressed a group of thirty people in a lecture sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force.

Anand, in her lecture "Women and Development," discussed what she called the tendency of development theorists to view situations almost entirely from an economic standpoint.

"Increased gross national product cannot reliably indicate whether the essential needs of a population are being met," she said.

Anand discussed what she called flaws of development models based on ideological, utopian, moralistic-idealistic thinking with special reference to women.

As stated in her pamphlet, "Rethinking Women and Development: The Case for Feminism," Anand said it has yet to be realized that neither mainstream nor marxian models of development have room for women.

Both groups fail to address the problem of patriarchy, she said. "Society's acceptance of male domination has pervaded development work."

The plight of women in development reflects the preclusive thinking about traditional social attitudes and religious practices, Anand said.

These types of attitudes and behavior cannot be ignored in the context of development.

"True development, just development cannot happen when the needs, talents, and potentialities of half the world's population are seen as secondary and marginal," Anand said.

A solution to the problem may be found in education, Anand said, if people can learn to understand the social, political and economic systems that govern their lives.

"Education for literacy alone," said Anand has little meaning when "women are relatively powerless and have little control over what is happening in their environment."

Ideally, Anand said, "development must mean the production, distribution and consumption of goods and services, in the most equitable manner, with the maximum participation of all people.

According to Anand this type of development can be realized through "more study, more futuring, more consciousness-raising."

There must also be dialogue between developed and developing nations with regard to "relevant issues of peoples and societies, what they really want, and how they get it.," Anand said.

Trip to Soviet Union in January

Any students or faculty interested in combining travel with study can join others from the Five-College area for a three-week study tour to the Soviet Union.

The Amherst College Russian Department is coordinating the trip which leaves New York January 2, 1983 and returns January 23.

The cost of the tour is $1259.00 plus a $20.00 visa charge. The price includes airfare, meals, hotel accomodations, guide services and tickets to ballet and theatre performances. The student is responsible for any other spending money.

Reservations and a $100.00 deposit must be made by Monday, November 1.

Stops in Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorod, and Zagorsk will provide visitors with the opportunity to meet and speak with Russian citizens.

Russian-speaking students have first priority although in each city, professional guides will conduct tours and planned activities in both Russian and English.

Mrs. Barbara Mudgett at the Amherst College Russian department said, "It is a very good trip and no one has ever come back less than thrilled."

For further information, contact the Russian department at Amherst College between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

— MICHELLE FIORILLO

Parachute Club to jump at noon

The UMass Parachute Club will be making another jump over Haigis Mall today at noon. The club, which makes occasional jumps on campus, trains beginners in the sport as well as offering outings for more advanced members.

Everywoman's Center meets today

The Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts will be holding an open house today from 4-6 p.m. in Wilder Hall. The staff will provide information about counseling, training, advocacy, support groups and workshops. The open house is wheelchair accessible. Refreshments will be served.

AP Laserphoto

Catherine A. D. Stefano, charged with second degree murder of her 3 year old son, Nicholas, answers questions of defense attorney John S. Tara, in Plymouth County Superior Court.

SAFA sponsoring trip to D.C., students to meet tomorrow night

The Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) will be sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. The group will be leaving on Oct. 3 and will be returning late on Oct. 5.

There is a mandatory meeting for those interested on Thursday, Sept. 23 in Machmer W-24. Students who are interested in going but are unable to attend the meeting should contact Gerry Grady in 304 Whitmore or call him at 5-2560.

The group will once again be going to the capitol to lobby legislators and maintain contact with elected officials working towards increasing financial aid.

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Continued from page 1

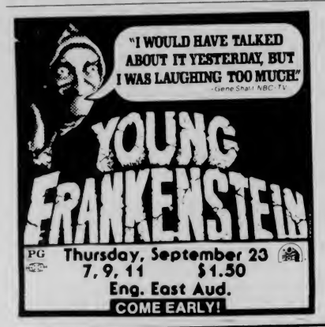
At Menu Services the cards are re-read, tallied and answered.Menu Services contacts about 20 students a week over the telephone to discuss their comments. Remaining comments are answered on the monthly comment card bulletin boards in each dining common.

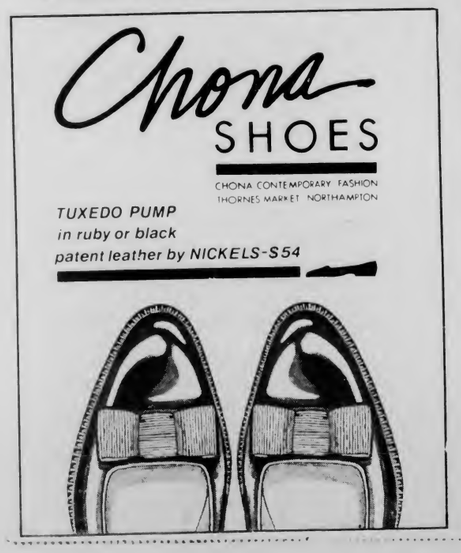
During the 1982 spring semester, 1075 comment cards were filed, Keeley said. Twenty eight percent of those comments were negative, while 24 percent were positive. Thirty four percent were requests for specific items or services.

A new part of the comment card program is the use of special cards which ask students to evaluate new dishes in three areas: taste, texture and appearance. The card, given to all students choosing any particular new dish by the server, also asks students whether they would like the item to be served on a regular basis.

A horse spends the afternoon relaxing somewhere in Amherst.

Collegian photo by Flavia Smith





EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Monday's rally was tragically buried in political rhetoric

To the Editor

Monday's rally in response to the tragedy in Beirut was a poor memorial to those Palestinian victims who were slain over the weekend. I arrived hoping by presence to denounce inexcusable murder — only to see the classic Middle Eastern political debate in its UMass incarnation. Those with pro-Israeli sentiments came with signs whose subject ("Israel *ABHORS* the massacre...") focused on Israel, not criminal slayings. The rally organizers chose the same — and to me ironic — tone: They carried such signs as "Long live the PLO" and pushed some of the pro-Israel demonstrators out of their way.

With each tragedy in the Middle East comes a slew of accusations, yet no recognition of or response to the horrors the accusing side, Israeli or Arab, has helped perpetrate other times. When will we hear the cries against the crimes committed by their own? The corpses on the cover of *TIME* magazine were people — people savagely killed — despite their ethnic group.

I left the rally almost as it began, sad to see a continuation of the blind and hateful bickering that has spawned many an inexcusable killing in the Middle East. I am so very sad for the victims of the awful slayings, whose lives were so tragically forgotten at Monday's noon rally.

Michael Edelstein
Amherst

Despite victories, pro-choice activists still have to fight

To the Editor

Wednesday, September 15, 1982, the Senate dealt a major blow to the "New Right" by disposing of two pieces of anti-abortion legislation. This was a significant victory for pro-choice activists, who have been struggling to keep abortion a women's choice. For two weeks pro-choice senators filibustered, (took over the floor), so that no anti-choice senators could debate or propose a vote on this legislation.

The Senate voted 47-46 to table a measure sponsored by Senator Helms (R-,N.C.) that declared the Supreme Court was wrong in legalizing abortion in 1973.

Before this, Senator Orin Hatch (R—Utah) announced he was withdrawing his proposed constitutional amendment banning abortions. These were tabled and withdrawn because of lack of support in the senate.

Although these seem like significant victories, the pro-choice forces have been fighting for many years, especially hard since the passage of the Hyde Amendment six years ago, which restricted Federal funding for abortion. In the past six years there have been five pieces of legislation brought before senate committees which tried to restrict abortions — in one way or another.

These pieces of legislation violate a fundamental part of a woman's freedom; the right to control one's own body.

Pro-choice activists must continue the fight for abortion rights. The attacks are by no means over. Senator Baker, the majority leader, has promised that the issue will be taken up again at the beginning of next year. We must not let 20 per cent of the people dicatate what 80 percent of the people really want: pro-choice! We must all come together and fight so that these victories will continue, and we will defeat anti-choice legislation.

Melanie Fish and Jane Zbyszynski
Amherst

Random Notes

On occasion the Editorial Page receives pieces that, while not appropriate for the letter or column sections, convey a unique expression, comment or view of life here at UMass. Random Notes was created to accommodate these submissions. Address any and all suggestions, etc. to the Editorial Page, attn.-"Random Notes".

To that certain someone who stole my backpack.

I bet it felt good to saunter out of the Textbook Annex with my pack over your shoulder. You fooled everyone; the lady that was supposed to watch the bags and me.

When I saw it was gone, I innocently thought someone took it by mistake, looked outside and didn't see anyone coming back with it. Then I realized you had it. I looked around again ready to go after you, but you were gone. I went back and filled out a form for stolen property for the files. After that I drifted around campus. I couldn't go to the library because you have my I.D., so I just walked around in the rain without my umbrella which was also in my pack. I was going to study but you have my books. I even skipped music because I was so upset.

Thinking you might have brought it back, I checked the Annex but I guess not. You made me very angry today. Upon arriving home my parents yelled at me for leaving my pack out. They said it was an expensive lesson.

You probably already went through my purse. See those pictures in the plastic? Those are pictures of my friends from highschool — one of them was killed over the summer. You didn't realize that those are the only pictures I have of her when you took my pack. I'm trying to remember what she wrote on the back, but I can't remember. She was a nice girl, you would have liked her.

My calendar is also in your possession. I forgot many of the things I did in my senior year and sometimes like to flip through it and reflect about that year. (I suppose you like to also)

Hey, how about my student I.D. and license? Pretty gruesome, huh? About the only good thing about my stolen pack is being able to have them taken over again.

I'm sorry I missed you at the Annex today. Maybe we'll meet someday, maybe even become good friends. Please bring my backpack to the information booth at the Campus Center or somewhere. I know how hard the economy is these days and stealing looked easy enough. But I have to live too and can't afford to buy everything over again. Bring it back. O.K.? At least for the pictures.

See you around campus.

Nancy Corwin
Wilbraham

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Indirect support of Apartheid

Business is booming in Sun City! This new city has become a diplomatic coup for the pariah state of South Africa. Greedy artists and athletes of all hues have been lured into this apartheid entrapment. Jimmy Cliff, whose case is to be discussed later below, is one of the latest to join the infamous galaxy of stars to visit this hoax city of "integration" in racist South Africa.

1982 has been designated the International Year for the Mobilization of Sanctions Against apartheid South Africa. This declaration is a culmination of several years of condemnatory resolutions citing South Africa's violation of the United Nations Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Convention on the Suppression and Punishment of the Crime of Apartheid. All these violations, and many others, led to the determination that apartheid is a "crime against humanity." The call for sanctions extends beyond the economic and military spheres to encompass educational and cultural activities as well. Furthermore, on July 4-9, 1982, a cultural conference of South African artists, held in Botswana, confirmed the need for the cultural isolation of South Africa. The conference appealed especially to black artists, who have become the principal object of South Africa's campaign, to join the international community in isolating the racist South African regime.

Having been excluded from many international organizations and activities because of its obnoxious exploitative racial policies, South Africa has embarked on a major campaign to woo artists and athletes to perform in South Africa by offering record-breaking fees. For example, when Stephanie Mills was asked why she decided to perform in racist South Africa, she replied rather pathetically: "I was offered a deal I couldn't refuse." Asked the same question Millie Jackson retorted with no less shame: "All I want is nothing but dollars." Commenting on Millie's remark, Zakes Mofokeng, secretary of a group of entertainers in South Africa, said "I once admired Millie Jackson...but now she has been shrunk to the size of apartheid...and that goes for all the artists who come here to enhance the system of apartheid."

Sun City, in the so-called independent Bophuthatswana, has become an extraordinarily spectacular international Las Vegas with such corruptive inducements as to seduce many artists into becoming bedfellows with apartheid. They invariably are required to perform before segregated audiences in so-called "white South Africa" and integrated audiences in the "homelands". Their complicity in the first instance requires no further comment. In the second instance their naivete is staggering as the Bantustans are creations of the apartheid system. So the "integration" is just a ploy and a charade aimed at legitimizing these puppet states.

The list of artists who have collaborated with racism in South Africa is long but here are a few names: Ray Charles, The O'Jays, The Temptations, The Staple Singers, Brooke Benton, Neil Sedaka, Frank Sinatra, Cher, Simon and Garfunkle, Tavares, Don MacLean, Kenny Rogers, and Susan Anton. Some, however, such as Diana Ross, John McEnroe, Roberta Flack, George Weine, Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes have either rejected or pledged to reject invitations to South Africa.

But Jimmy Cliff, the reggae star who rose to fame because of his biting social commentary and protest songs against injustice went to South Africa despite the counsel of opponents of apartheid. His defiance of the pleas and lack of concern for the heroic struggles of oppressed South Africans has exposed the hollowness and gimmickry of Jimmy Cliff. Clearly, he is using the reggae idiom for commercial purposes. His lack of identification and solidarity with oppressed people who are the content of his music should be met with a withdrawal of support from his concert performances. This should also extend to a boycott of his albums. For diehard fans who would die from taking such action, let us assure you that it is a temporary measure that will desist as soon as he supports, tangibly, the campaign to end South Africa's discrimination and exploitation of the overwhelming majority of its citizens. No one should be permitted to profit from the slavery of black people in South Africa or the bolstering of the illegitimate apartheid regime.

Express your indignation by boycotting his performance on Thursday night, by communicating your displeasure to him, or by refraining from purchasing any of his albums.

Mokobung Nkomo is a UMass graduate student.

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Attention *Collegian* newstaff

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* news department staff, reporters and correspondents at 7 tonight in the *Collegian* offices. We will be discussing beats, deadlines, department policies and our plans for the upcoming year. Your ideas are also welcome. Anyone who cannot attend must contact News Editors Hannah Hosom and Mike Foley or Associate News Editor Paul Belval this afternoon.

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Arts

The son also rises

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

The performance of the Duke Ellington Orchestra Monday night at the Fine Arts Center showcased some of the finest in traditional jazz music by a band which has gained world-wide recognition. It also filled a gap in my sometimes backward knowledge of Afro-American music.

Under the direction of Mercer Ellington, whose involvement with the Ellington Orchestra started at the age of eight, the smooth classy sound of big band jazz alternately excited and mellowed a small but highly appreciative FAC crowd.

Mercer Ellington swooped and glided like some portly yet graceful swan, conducting the orchestra with his whole body in a kind of waltz-like dance. He always portrayed a classiness the Ellington Orchestra is famous for.

Starting off with Ellington classics like "Take the A Train," Mercer guided the orchestra through the multitude of different styles explored by Duke and his contemporaries.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" was built on a rock steady yet uncomplicated bass line, allowing each member of the horn section opportunities to step up and add their own melodic interpretations. As horn members played in unison, coinciding and then pairing off, the rich harmonic flavor of the big band contrasted sharply with other more conceptual jazz musics which make irequent use of discord and other unharmonic sounds.

"Mood Indigo" began with a soft delicate piano, sounding almost classical, then went slowly into a bluesish waltz which featured a voice-like muted trombone.

The Ellington Orchestra put the "pedal to the metal" on several all-out blues tunes which allowed for some call and response action between band trombone players. It was interesting that the trombone, an instrument which has grown relatively scarce since the big band era, could provide such personal and sensitive expression.

Tenor Saxophoneist David Young took the front on "C Jam Blues," which seemed to lose none of its down-to-earth expression when played by the tuxedoed Ellington band.

Vocalist Anita Moore strutted on stage three-quarters through and wasted no time in stealing the show with her soaring voice and jovial personality. She put everyone at ease.

Ms. Moore led the band through "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "I Get Misty," and "Hellow Young Lovers," always rising to the intensity of the Ellington Orchestra with a combination of "scat" vocalization and sheer athletic vocal power.

In the development of Afro-American music the thousands of melodies composed by Duke Ellington represent the heritage of blues, Dixieland and Ragtime and the springboard from which modern jazz grew. Though the literally thousands of Ellington compositions live on — borrowed by countless modern artists — the original big band power and class of the Ellington orchestra is still something to witness.

Mercer Ellington, conductor of the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

Theatre on a Budget

BY PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

"If the show flops, financially, we might not be able to do another one. There's a sort of survival attitude among everyone involved," said Larry Cox of the University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild, in reference to this semester's production of *Seesaw*.

As students there's a special energy, according to Cox. No one tells them they have to do it this way or that way. They make the rules. Unfortunately, people still erroneously consider the Guild to be an offspring of the Theatre Department.

If a student acts or works behind the scenes of a show, he or she is entitled to a one year membership which allows the student to vote on future productions, board members and have a say in other important Guild decisions.

The Guild was founded 48 years ago, when the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorale, and the University orchestra merged and called themselves the Operetta Guild from 1936-1970. The Guild was known for its elaborate Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Success peaked in the fifties when the Music Theatre began producing Broadway shows including collegiate premieres of *Oklahoma, South Pacific,* and *Carousel.*

In the Sixties and Seventies, the Guild was, for the most part, financed by the UMass Arts Council, as a Recognized Student Organization (RSO). Since 1975, because of the success of the *Pirates of Penzance, Jesus Christ Superstar, Sugar, Pippin,* and most recently, *Godspell,* the Music Theatre Guild is holding its own. Today, the organization is self-supported through revenues.

Last semester, the Music Theatre Guild performed an outdoor production of *Godspell* in Southwest. The free show drew in hundreds. "Our revenue from ticket sales has allowed us to do things like that," said Cox.

"It was one of the best things we've ever done, one of the best activities on campus in the past five years. It got people to the theatre. Generally, they (residents of Southwest and other areas of UMass) wouldn't go to the theatre, so we brought it to them."

The Music Theatre Guild encourages students interested in acting, music, public relations, and business to contact them. They do stress that not all members are Theatre majors.

Because the group is not affiliated with a department, it has to rent Bowker Auditorium for its shows twice a year. With no permanent home, the Guild rehearses in the Campus Center or wherever there is a room available.

The Guild has begun casting and will begin rehearsing the show *Seesaw* soon, for a production in November. Current president Bill Colura will direct the show.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

One of the UMass Music Theatre Guild's previous productions was *Sugar*. From left are Larry Cox, Kathleen Marshall and Paul Mulcahy.

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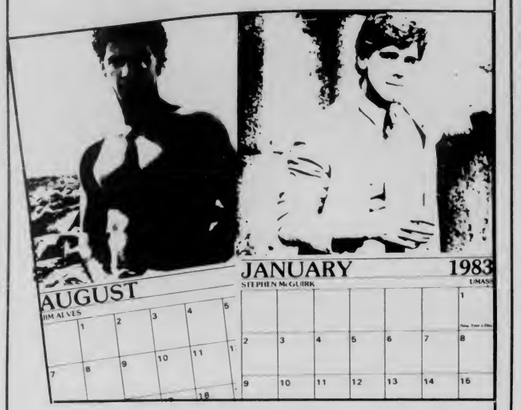

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Popular Doonesbury comic to disappear Trudeau says he will return in 1984

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The popular cartoon "Doonesbury," which has been a mainstay of the comics page in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* for the past seven years, will disappear from the paper at the end of this semester.

Photo by Jill Ermenetz

Doonesbury creator, Gary Trudeau, is taking time out to contemplate the future of his characters.

Garry B. Trudeau, the artist who created "Doonesbury" while a student at Yale University, announced recently that he will take a leave of absence from producing the comic strip. Trudeau is expected to stop publication of the comic on Jan. 2, 1983 and will resume no later than the fall of 1984, according to Universal Press Syndicate, the distributors of "Doonesbury" to more than 700 newspapers.

"I need a breather. Investigative cartooning is a young man's game," Trudeau, 34, said recently. "This is simply a lull in the action. It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis."

Trudeau said he intends to take the time off not only to give himself a break, but reappraise his characters and decide where to take them next.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out. For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp and so find themselves carrying the colors and scars of two separate generations. It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy," Trudeau said.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts," he said. "It's time to give them some $20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one and it's time they got a start on it."

Throughout his career, Trudeau, a generally very private man, has refused to grant interviews. He said he will continue that policy and would not elaborate on his reasons for the leave of absence.

Throughout his career, Trudeau has received numerous public attention and accolades. In 1975, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the only comic strip ever to win the coveted journalism award.

Trudeau has also received an academy award nomination for his co-direction of the animated film, "A Doonesbury Special" which also received the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival. He has also been the subject of a *TIME* magazine cover story and received honorary degrees from several schools, including Williams College, Colgate, Colby, Penn, Yale and William and Mary.

While Trudeau, who is married to television news reporter Jane Pauley, keeps away from interviews and closely guards his private life, he rebuffs a common rumor that he is the only person, besides Pope John Paul II to have avoided an interview on the CBS television show "60 Minutes."

"I don't think too much should be made of that," Trudeau said recently. "With the Pope, there was a scheduling conflict. They tried to book him on Easter, which is pretty arrogant if you think about it. In my case, I missed the message on my answering service. Unless you've been defrauding widows out of their life savings, "60 Minutes" doesn't call twice."

Since "Doonesbury" first appeared in 28 papers in October, 1970, the strip has been the subject of controversy. In the fall of 1980, for example, Trudeau's week-long tour of Ronald Reagan's brain was met with disdain by many people and led to several papers suspending the strip or temporarily moving it to the editorial pages.

"It's my job," Trudeau said. "I'm a form of social control. I make no apologies."

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Gravity Affects Your Body

If you had been a member of the crew on the 84-day Skylab space mission, you would have had a first-hand experience on how the body reacts in a gravity-free world. And if you thought you body had stopped "growing," you might be in for a surprise. All of the astronauts while on that mission grew taller, some of them almost two inches taller. Why? Without the pull of gravity, the body loosens up. The distance between each disc in the spinal column expands slightly.

Here on Earth, we all know how important the force of gravity is in keeping our feet on the ground. In fact, the whole body is affected by this force. If your spine is in proper alignment, this is one sign of good health. But if it isn't, then you may be suffering unnecessarily from back pain and other discomforts. If that's the case, you may want to consider an examination to find out how you can get relief.

In the interest of better health from the office of:
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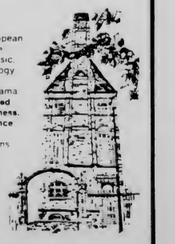
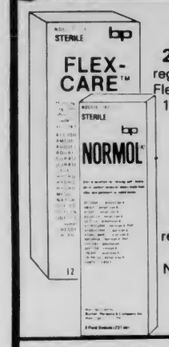


For further information write: International Programs - SP Ithaca College Ithaca, New York 14850

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

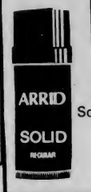


2.55 reg 3.37 Flexcare 12 oz

2.49 reg 3.02 8 oz Normol

2.42 Playtex Tampon 28's reg super

1.60 reg 2.35 Pamprin 16's



1.50 Arrid Solid 2 oz

2.03 reg 2.86 J & J 11 oz shampoo

3.72 reg 5.62 One-A-Day plus iron 100's

1.35 Aqua Fresh 6.4 reg 2.13 Tek Toothbrush 5/1.00

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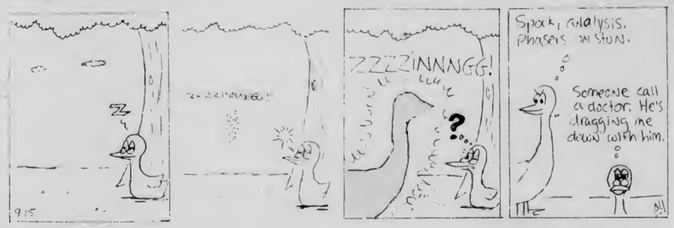


Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Attention *Collegian* Graphics Staff

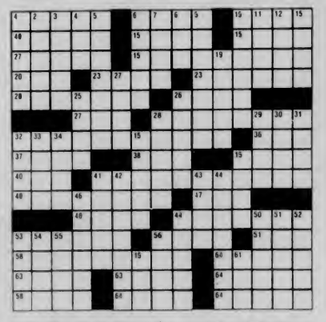
There will be a *mandatory* meeting for night graphics staff on Monday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the graphics room.

If you cannot attend, call Stuart or Laura at the *Collegian* immediately.

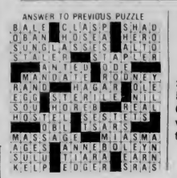
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 —— operandi
6 Tabula —— (clean slate)
10 Tinted
14 Together
15 Verve
16 Formerly
17 Piece of furniture
18 Bugbear
20 Vacation result
21 Advertiser's offer
23 Finishes cleaning
24 TV highlight
26 Agreed upon
27 Burro's cousin
28 Sunk
32 Motorcyclist's need
36 —— Bravo
37 Warmonger
38 Aberdeen's river
39 Join together
40 French season
41 Sites for ambitious noses?
45 Spendthrifts
47 Old English money
48 Merry-go-round
49 Ship wreckage
53 French novelist Marcel
56 Athletic event
57 Alter ——
58 Historic vessel of 1915
60 Mongolian tribe
62 Termites
63 Groups of whales
64 Act, in a way
65 Swarm
66 Highway sign
67 Enjoys a table d'hote

DOWN
1 Weather phenomena
2 Ready for use
3 "Lorna ——"
4 Italian digit
5 Egoistic
6 Unruly one
7 Nautical direction
8 Remained inactive
9 Marine animal
10 Banded
11 Etats ——
12 Light color
13 Ocean
19 Musical composition
22 Foolhardy
25 Container
26 Like the Capitol
28 Valleys
29 Algerian seaport
30 One of a convivial trio
31 Dozes
32 Masticate
33 Pro ——
34 Fills with respect
35 Roman magistrate
39 Marina sight
41 Something for the mill
42 Symbol of bureaucracy
43 Fish dish
44 Jogged
46 Axiom
49 Opposite of famine
50 —— edge (go against the grain)
51 Marble
52 Standards of behavior
53 Map
54 Obscure writing
55 Bone: Prefix
56 Kind of skirt
59 Goddess of night
61 "Where ——?"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Occasional rain and drizzle all day. Overnight lows 50 to 55. Highs today 60 to 65. Rain ending tomorrow with high temperatures in the mid 60s.

D.C Menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Strata

BASICS DINNER
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Grinder Roll
Squash Bake

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

12:00-12:45 John Dean, Bob Woodward and the Richard Nixon Secret Tapes Club Band

12:45-1:45 Blondie once again eating to her beat
Reefer Madness — High Comedy

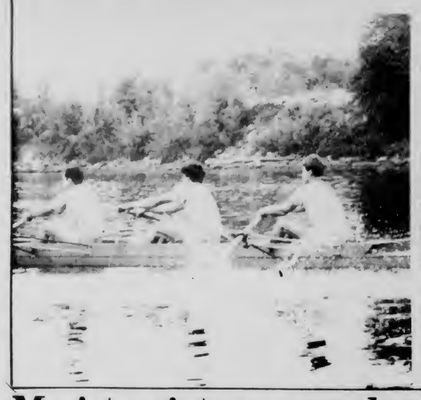
1:45-2:00 Meatloaf Struts His sizable stuff

THE UMASS CREW TEAM HITS THE WATER

The UMass crew team practices every day on the Connecticut River in Hadley.

Under head coach Dave Kumlin (right), the team is currently practicing for the Head of the Connecticut and Head of the Charles Regattas.

In this pictoral essay, *Collegian* photographers Teresa Bellafiore and Sam Millet capture both the beauty and hard work of collegiate rowing.



Men's tennis team opens home season

BY SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Correspondent

With a pair of razor-close 5-4 decisions (a loss to Rhode Island and a victory over Vermont) in the books, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team commences its fall 1982 home schedule with a match against the University of New Hampshire this afternoon at 2:30 PM on the Boyden Courts.

Bob Szlosek, the second year Minutemen coach, expressed optimism and strong expectations for the remainder of the campaign.

"We have a good, tough fall schedule and I definitely look for improvement over last year. All the players had excellent tennis summers, so everybody reported in good shape," said Szlosek.

The primary reason for Szlosek's optimism is senior Neal Mackertich, the New England Men's Class A champion the last two years who is in his third consecutive year as the Minutemen's #1 singles player.

"Neal's strengths are his consistency, fast hands at the net, deceptive quickness and experience," says Szlosek. "Neal is also a more mature and nastier player this year."

Mackertich, considered one of the top players in the East, is expected to take a shot at the pro circuit when his education is completed.

"We've beaten Vermont and played Rhode Island tough. Both of them are considered two of the top teams in New England. We should be in the top five in New England by the end of the year," said Mackertich.

Challenging Mackertich for the top position is junior Steve Jordan, who played an extensive summer tourney schedule, winning several big matches along the way.

Other key performers for the netmen include Nick Julian and Rich Lindgren. Last spring, when Mackertich was sidelined with an injury, Julian played at #1 singles and gained valuable experience. Julian, a junior, is described by Szlosek as a steady player with a big forehand. Lindgren, who's a sophomore, is quick, aggressive, and a hard hitter.

This year's prize recruit is freshman Stuart Goodman, who hails from Pittsburgh, PA. He has extensive National Junior Level experience and played many Middle State tourneys. Goodman is expected to make a run at the top players, and is given a good chance to crack the top three by the end of the campaign.

"I'm playing kids a lot older. They serve and volley and are very aggressive. I don't have any more easy matches," said Goodman.

After today's match, UMass will enjoy a week off before clashing with Connecticut and Westfield State, both at home, next week on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sports Notices

KARATE EXHIBITION — Larry Kelly, the number one ranked black belt in New England and one of the top ten ranked karate experts in the country will be giving an exhibition tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 22 of the NOPE building.

Kelly has just returned from a competition in Portland, Oregon where he finished in second place behind the nations top ranked fighter.

Joining Kelly will be New England's top ranked female karate expert, Donna Johnson.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

CREW — Any freshman or sophomore men or women are invited to come down and try crew. For more information contact head coach Dave Kumlin at 256-6802.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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North Amherst. Clean, freshly painted apartment in a great recreation area. Available for immediate occupancy. $375./month. D.H. Jones Real Estate (549-3700)

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Music Equipment Sale: Peavey PA 400 head 6 channels 200 watts $200, Synare 3X & stand $125, Ludwig ghost pedal $40, 60's Farfisa organ $200, Madeira guitar $100 MXR Phase I $40, Kay graphic equalizer $20 call Ted & Steve 253-7710, Tim 665-3154, David 536-1855

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Honda Civic std cassette smokes a little but runs great $1100 or BO 584-6537

1976 Monte Carlo excellent condition AM/FM cassette no rust 2,500 call after 7 PM 256-8088

77 Camaro, standard, excellent condition, 20 mpg, $3300 negotiable 546-4017

1977 Hornet AMC very good conditions call 256-6935

1972 VW Superbeetle new paint, very dependable, high mpg $1200- call dinner time 256-8247

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Double rooms avail now 1000/semester all util inc rent by semester ask for Sue 253-9929 after 8:30 PM

FOR SALE

2 brand new 10-15 size tires white spoke rims 125.00 or BO 549-5089

Small fridge great for dorm room $70 253-2018

Telephone answering machine. Brand new. $100.00 Bob 253-2098

Ski boots, womens, poles etc. call 253-3484

Fuji 10 speed good cond. $100 call Gail 6-9550 after 10

Ohaus triple beam scale 2610 grams cap mint $50 253-5006 Dan

Sexual Dynamos, Teams, Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Hi quality hooded sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jerseys at low prices. We print anything. Call now Dave 665-3943 (7-12 pm)

Used Westinghouse Refrig with freezer, left hinge, 65 inch, $150. call 584-3428

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Ralph Lauren Polo Shirts all colors and sizes $17.98 call Joanne 549-4584

Guitar - Takamine F-345 $175 negotiable call James 253-9610

FOUND

Key ring with 5 keys (Chrysler) & fishing bobber. Come to Southwest Academic Affairs

FRIDAY NIGHT

Newman Club Welcome Back Party Sept 24 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center front lounge

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and consumer issues, bottle bill and safe energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund reising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week Call Cindy at 256-6434

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup steff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Programmers - basic prefer business applications 20 hrs or more fex hrs 413-736-1000

People to work for new honest Governor Independent Frank Rich call J. Dalton 583-6673

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Sales/Marketing Campus Rep position for student working on promotion and sales of beer products part time flexible hours benefits call Lori Schlager 1-800-232-1904

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

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INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

WFCR needs interns in all aspects of membership, fundraising and public relations. Call 545-0100 immediately

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

In SBA 120 9-15-82 set of keys with plain silver ring reward 6-7451

White bermuda pocketbook please call 546-6658 reward

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OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective, your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Speed reading, memory, concentration, study skills, exams. Free introduction M, Tu, Wed, Sept 20, 21, 22 7 pm University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 536-2794

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Money$ Money$ Money$ become a member of the undergraduate business club. First meeting is Wed Sept 22 at 7:30 in the School of Business--Room 120 all are welcome

Young Frankenstein, Thurs Sept 23 at 7, 9, 11, Eng East Aud $1.50

Troy, Tom, Mike and LT. We're staying in Friday to bake, so you better be there Saturday night. Bring your sweats! 69-19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUSS love Spot

Need garage space for my car within walking proximity of Brandywine Apts call Greg at 543-0108

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Bass player seeking musicians Franco 546-5644

3 Stooges Film Festival Weds Sept 22 CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Happy 20th Mary Cese and Lorraine Bowl Love ya Elky

Look out UMass - in two short months Nancy Condon will be old!

Happy Birthday Michele 22 on the 22nd maybe it's an omen! Love Anne

JENNIFER Call me Cletus

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

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Need ride from West Springfield for MWF 8:00 will share costs call 739-1235

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Take the Who "Magic Bus" Shea Oct 13 roundtrip 253-9958 256-8415

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Female roommate needed to share bedroom Townehouse Apts 549-6354

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We met at Poor Richard's Saturday, 9/18. Love the way you slow dance. You offered me a ride home - I'd like to take a raincheck. Let's get together and dance. Call 6-4223 ONE BRAID

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Want five or ten speed bike for around town willing to spend $50-75 549-6354

Weight loss experiment. Female and male subjects 20-40 yrs., interested in reducing up to 35 lbs. Cycle exercise 3-5 days/week for 25 weeks. $20 payment for completion call 5-3829, 11 am-2 pm, M-F

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Dinner
4:30-9:30
THE PUB
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AMHERST

Sports

Women booters blank Westfield, 9-0

UM offense keeps ball all game long

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team put on an offensive clinic yesterday at Boyden Field in its 9-0 rout over Westfield State.

The Minutewomen put the pressure on early and kept the ball in Westfield's zone for almost the entire game. Freshman Susan Bird put the first point on the board on a pass from Debbie Pickett 6:30 into the game.

It was a fine day for the potent UMass freshman scoring attack. The next five goals were scored by freshman. Debbie Harackiewicz scored the next two tallies on a 35 foot blast into the top right corner of the Westfield goal and a nice turnaround chip that caught the Westfield goalie by surprise.

Christine Taggart put UMass up by four late in the first half to finish up a neat passing exchange with Sharon Daggett and Natalie Prosser who got the assists.

The score at the half was 4-0.

Toggard and Bird put the game out of reach in the second half with goals at 15:10 and 16:19 respectively. From there, the Westfield goalie was so shell shocked that she let a shot go through her hands for a goal by sophomore Lori Stukes.

At 26:58 Paula Stashis upped the score to 8-0 on what was the prettiest of the game. Debbie Harackiewicz set Stashis up on a corner kick that she banked off the side of her head.

Junior Toni Giuliano added the final blow of the afternoon on her goal 34:45 into the secon d half. Ellen Taggart picked up the assist by feeding Giuliano in close to the net.

Though UMass exhibited a potent offensive attack, coach Kalekena Banda saw room for improvement. Banda is looking for improvement on the teams hustle.

"We will have to be more aggressive and run more against B.C. and George Washington this weekend," said Banda, "Today was a good win but we will have to be hungrier against better teams."

Westfield coach Mike Walker cited several injuries to key offensive players that hampered his team's efforts. He was quick to note however that "it would have taken alot more than we had to beat UMass today."

UMass will play host to Boston College this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Banda and his team of flying freshman, who have socored nine of the team's 12 goals this season, will have their hands full against a B.C. team which is supposed to be very strong this season.

Staff photo by Jim Floyd

This Minutewoman appears to be surrounded by Westfield State defenders. But, it was Westfield who got ambushed yesterday 9-0.

Field hockey team downs Boston College 3-1

By JILL LANG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team practiced in Boyden Gym Monday night in preparation for the smooth fast turf that they would be playing on at Boston College when they faced the Eagles at Alumni Stadium.

Last night, that preparation paid off as the Minutewomen recorded their second win of the season by downing Boston College 3-1.

"I like the turf better," said coach Pam Hixon on Monday. "We should play well on a surface like this."

Coach Hixon was right, but the Minutewomen took a while to adjust to the turf. even with the indoor practice.

The first half was a see-saw battle which saw UMass outshoot B.C. 13-5. It was the B.C. offense, however, that made its shots count, when they hit the board at 29.40.

B.C. was awarded a penalty corner and capitalized the opportunity. After the corner was taken, a brief scuffle in front of the goal ensued, and the ball was tipped past UMass goalie Patty Shea.

Throughout the remainder of the half, there were many offense exchanges, but neither team could find the groove.

Action was tight coming into the second half, with both teams searching for momentum.

Once the Minutewomen got the ball rolling on the turn in the second half, they never let it stop, as they outshot B.C. 20-0.

When Alison Rioux found the net at 23:00, UMass turned the game to its favor and never looked back. On a corner play, Rioux flicked the ball into the back of the net.

Forward Pam Moryl broke the game open by scoring what would be the winning goal, at 13:35. Moryl took a breakaway pass from Megan Donnelly and put it through a hole in the B.C. defense.

Moryl found the net again, this time at 2:13, turning a deflection from a B.C. stick into all UMass needed to insure the victory.

The Minutewomen will play their next two games on the road before playing at home against Springfield College on October 2. The next game is Saturday against the University of Vermont.

Staff photo by Jim Floyd

Freshman Susan Bird passes the ball in front of a Westfield defender during yesterday's game.

Volleyball team sweeps ULowell to open season

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Fresh off a fantastic third place finish in last weekend's UMass Invitational, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team kept on rolling en route to a 15-4, 15-10, 15-4 sweep over the University of Lowell last night in NOPE gym.

UMass, spearheaded by the powerful spiking of Patti Philbin, totally dominated the evening. Patricia Grant also played a big part in the UM romp setting up Philbin's and Kirsten Smith's many spikes.

The Minutewomen took command from the start and ran up a 9-0 lead in the first game, before Lowell managed a point. ULowell couldn't handle the UM serves, while UMass set up the ball and spiked it the few times that Lowell returned it to them.

After winning the first game easily, the Minutewomen ran into some trouble in the second game. Lowell, led by spiker Cheryl Lauziere, took a quick 6-3 lead. UMass battled back to take a 10-6 lead, but had their problems. The UM servers were sending the ball out of bounds and many of their spikes were long too.

However, UM regained control and went on to take the second game.

In the third, Lowell took a quick 3-0 lead and then Massachusetts scored 15 of the next 16 points to win the game and sweep the best-of-five match, 3-0.

Coach Elaine Sortino was pleased with the win, which started her team's season record at 1-0.

"I was really happy with the team's play. We totally dominated the match and that's the way it should be," said Sortino.

Sortino also had to be pleased with the fact that four of her six starting players are freshmen and they all played very well. It was the teamwork of Grant, Smith, Philbin, Sally Maher, Ann Ringrose and Susan Mudry that elevated UMass above Lowell.

The spikers hit the road for their next encounter, a 12 team tournament at Central Conneticut on Saturday. UMass' next home match is against the ever-tough Boston College and MIT, next Wednesday, the 29th, at 6:30 in NOPE.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 13 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, September 23, 1982

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, niece of Senator Edward Kennedy, addressed members of the Student Senate last night urging student participation in the upcoming nuclear freeze rally.

Senate endorses rally at first meeting of fall

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to endorse a Nuclear Freeze Rally and to approve a controversial personnel policy, in their first meeting this semester.

Making a presentation on the Nuclear Freeze Rally was Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Robert Kennedy. The rally is to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts on October 5.

"On October 5, (Sen. Edward) Kennedy will be there, James Taylor will be there, Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul & Mary" will be there, so will Lauren Bacall," said Townsend. "I hope that each and every one of you will come and bring others."

In asking for the Senate's endorsement of the rally, Townsend said, "I hope you're a more enlightened Senate than the one in Washington."

"What the people in Washington listen to are votes," said Townsend.

The rally will coincide with the last day Massachusetts voters will be able to register to vote in the November 2 election.

In supporting the concept of a "mutually verifiable freeze," Townsend questioned the value of nuclear weapons in defense.

"The strength of America doesn't come from nuclear defense," she said. "It doesn't defend our country and it doesn't make us strong."

In closing, Townsend quoted her Uncle, the late President John F. Kennedy, in saying, "We have the possibility to make this the best generation, or the last."

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously endorsed the rally.

In other business, the Senate approved a personnel policy developed over the summer, but Director of Student Activities Randy Donant charged that the policy was in violation of University policy.

"When you're hiring non-student personnel, students are not allowed to do the final hiring," said Donant. "A state employee must do the hiring."

SGA officers responded by saying this was Donant's view and was a point of conflict which has existed for many years. Senate Speaker Sharon Davies said the matter had been discussed with legal counsel and was proper.

Donant challenged only the policies pertaining to non-student employees.

"University policy, as I understand it, says that students cannot hire University officials," said Donant. "That's not saying they don't have a role in it, only that they are not the final authority."

Death penalty to be debated at Student Union

By VICKIE BATES
Collegian Correspondent

Massachusetts legislators, educators, lawyers and police will take a stand for or against restoration of the death penalty in the state, tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, William Bowers, director of the Center for Applied Social Research at Northeastern University and Anne Greenblatt, lawyer for the Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services will speak against restoration of the death penalty in Massachusetts after 35 years without an execution.

The death penalty speakers are Dennis Curran, deputy legal counsel to Governor Edward King, Donald Maia, chief of the Amherst Police Department, and Rep. Marie Parente, D-Milford.

Restoration of the death penalty is Question 2 on November's ballot and, if passed, would allow the Massachusetts legislature to propose an amendment on the death penalty to the state constitution.

Almost half of the students interviewed by the *Collegian* said they were not clear on the issue of restoration and said they would have to give it more thought before they vote in November.

"I feel uncertain about it, I'm going to do more thinking about it," said Ruth Rosenblatt, 20, a psychology major living in Brett dormitory.

"It's inevitable that you have to consider finances in the state system and how much money they're going to put into programs," Rosenblatt said, "but, I'm not going to say it's cheaper to kill them."

Art major Ted VanLiew, 24, of Wheeler dormitory, said he is "hesitant to commit myself too."

"It does seem too easy to get off with criminal acts or the punishment is not very severe and is not that much of a deterrent," VanLiew said.

"It could stop crime," said Butterfield resident Elaina Quinn. But, Quinn said, "prisoners should be able to be rehabilitated. Maybe it should be optional."

The death penalty would be appropriate "for the really grotesque crimes," said Paul Gorter, a business major from Brown dormitory.

"You can't just put these people in jail and support them for life," he said, "they're not going to be an asset to society anyway."

Erica Liss, 19, of the College of Arts and Sciences (CASIAC) living in Grayson, disagrees: "You're trying to fix the problem after it's happened."

The death penalty is "not really preventative," Liss said.

Steve Salloway, 18, a CASIAC major from McNamara dorm, says Massachusetts should restore the death penalty, but only "under very strict guidelines. The worst thing that could happen was that you could kill an innocent man," he said.

"I'm sure something better can be found," said communication studies major Eileen Seaberg, 20, of Brandywine Apartments in Amherst.

I don't think, especially at a state level, that anyone has the right to decide that," Seaberg said.

The debate will be broadcast live on WMUA 91.1 FM.

UMass student denies theft Fitzwilly's may countersue

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Miriam Domonique, 24, a University of Massachusetts student who filed a sexual harassment suit against Fitzwilly's restaurant in Northampton, last week was following company policy when she took a hat left by a customer, said Domonique's lawyer.

Ruth Diaz from the UMass Legal Services Office, who is representing Domonique said, "Miss Domonique was acting in the normal Fitzwilly's policy in claiming an article left behind. There was no mention of lost and found property in the Fitzwilly's handbook."

Walter Hayes, partner in the law firm Sullivan & Hayes of Springfield which is representing the defendants, said, "No handbook can say everything. I think there is something in the book about dishonesty."

Diaz said Dominique filed a sexual harassment suit against the restaurant with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination around March 18, 1982. Shortly after filing, Domonique took a vacation from her job as waitress at Fitzwilly's. When she returned to work, she was told she was fired for stealing a hat.

At a recent press conference, Attorney Patrick Egan, of Sullivan & Hayes, said in behalf of the defendants, "We categorically deny the groundless and irresponsible allegations in the complaint. The young lady involved in the suit was dismissed with just cause."

Diaz said Domonique was subject to a hostile working environment and received reprimands for petty occurrances when she refused to comply with propositions made by her employer, manager Richard Burbine.

Domonique is filing the suit under Title VII of the Massachusetts State discriminations statutes which Diaz said ensures employees an environment free of harassment.

The three defendants in the suit are Joshua, Inc., the corporation which owns Fitzwilly's, Roger Kirwood, who identifies himself as the owner of the Northampton Fitzwilly's, and Richard Burbine, the restaurant manager at the time of Domonique's employment.

The defendants are considering countersuing Domonique with slander, said Egan. Hayes yesterday said the defendants have been served with the suit, but have not decided what particular action they are going to take at this time.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A goat looks curiously upon his visitor yesterday at Stockbridge Farm near the South West playing fields.

World and national news

Union railroad strike ended by Reagan

BOSTON (AP) — Freight service resumed after midnight and commuter service prepared to roll on schedule this morning on the Boston & Maine Railroad following President Reagan's signing of emergency legislation ending a four-day nationwide rail strike.

The orders to resume service came early last night, according to Dennis Coffey, B&M assistant to the vice president for labor relations and personnel, after the company was informed by Dick Duwart, general chairman for the local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that the union "agreed to the return-to-work agreement."

Coffey said pickets, which had been thrown up throughout the system, were taken down last night. He said the commuter service would be on its regular weekday schedule, with the first train leaving Rockport at 5:20 a.m.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared that if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to $1 billion a day."

The president's signature came just hours after the House passed the measure 383-17.

The Senate had approved the measure by voice vote Tuesday night. It imposes a contract settlement on the locomotive engineers' union and the rail industry, thus enabling the walkout.

The strike began midnight Saturday over a contract dispute and involves 219 local engineers, who belong to the 26,000-member union. Coffey said about 2,300 brotherlocal B* M workers were affected by the strike, many of whom honored picket lines. B&M employs about 3,000, he said.

Israeli Parliament votes down inquiry

JERUSALEM (AP) — Menachem Begin's government narrowly headed off a challenge to its power yesterday as the repercussions of the Beirut massacre shook Israel.

U.S. Marines and French Paratroopers were sailing back to the Lebanese capital, meanwhile, to try to prevent new bloodshed.

Crews bulldozing through the ruins of the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered more bodies yesterday, bringing to 293 the total confirmed killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

"That doesn't include those who were thrown into holes made by explosives," Red Cross spokesmanJean-JacquesKurtz said. "There are certainly many more."

Estimates of the final toll in the predominantly Moslem camps range from 300, by the U.S. government, to 1,400, by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Israel's invasion armyhad the two west Beirut camps surrounded while the massacre was under way late last week. Arab governments and others hold Israel responsible for the bloodletting, and many Israelis have called for an immediate independent investigation of the circumstances, a call rejected by Prime Minister Begin.

After a stormy session of the Israeli Parliament yesterday Begin's Likud Coalition defeated by a 48-42 vote a motion calling for such an inquiry.

"Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. Defense Minister, whose stupid idea was it to send the Phalangists (Christian militiamen) into the camps?" Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, asked in an impassioned speech.

AP Laserphoto

In protest of the massacre of Palestinian refugees, 10 year old Omar Abdulah joins members of the Arab-American Federation in a mock funeral procession held yesterday in Buffalo New York.

Arson linked to death of seven in Holyoke

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A state police detective, testifying in the murder and arson trial of a building manager, said yesterday that a fire in a Holyoke tenement that killed seven people was "started by an accelerant being ignited in a first-floor hallway."

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Detective Lieutenant John J. Mace of the state fire marshall's office examined the four-story brick building and said charring marks on the first floor showed that a flammable liquid had been poured on the floor and ignited. The flames then shot up the staircase and through the roof, he said.

State Police chemist Francis Hankard testified that he found no trace of the substance when he tested the flooring but said it could have been burned off by fire. A 5-gallon can found by the stairs held only dirty water, he said.

Ohio physician arrested, charged with 36 rapes

An "outstanding physician" who was caught in two women's apartment with surgical gloves and a ski mask was charged yesterday with breaking in and raping dozens of women in their homes.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year old internist who has served on a hospital board, was indicted by a Franklin County grand jury on 36 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary. The crimes took place over a period of seven years.

Nuclear freeze question makes Nov. state ballot

BOSTON (AP) — After months of delay, the Legislature moved yesterday to put a question on the November election ballot testing public sentiment on halting the nuclear arms race.

A House-Senate conference committee approved a question nearly identical to that approved by Wisconsin voters by a 3-to-1 margin last week. The language does not refer to a nuclear weapons "freeze," which is what the original Massachusetts proposal sought and which generated opposition in the House.

The nationwide campaign for an immediate freeze on nuclear arms by both superpowers has emerged as one of the key political issues of the year.

Legislators predicted quick passage of the referendum bill by the full House and Senate Thursday. There is a 5 p.m. Thursday deadline for getting questions on the ballot, according to state Secretary Michael J. Connolly.

"It is clear there will be language on the ballot," Sen. George Bachrach, D-Watertown, said yesterday after House Speaker Thomas W. McGee named three representatives to the conference committee created to iron out differences in separate bills that had passed in each chamber. Bachrach is chairman of the Senate conferees.

"I don't see any problem at all; it's routine from here on in," said Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, chairman of the House conferees.

Proposed tax authorizations being resisted

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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better." Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. And begin your future as an officer.

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Cpt. Patrick Merryman
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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Youngsters engage in light-hearted space activities while enjoying the "moonwalk" at last Sunday's Ninth Annual World Kielbassa Festival in Chicopee.

Anti-semitic slurs discovered upon posters

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Two posters, part of a number put up by the University of Massachusetts Alliance for Israel, were found yesterday marked with assorted anti-semitic slurs and swastikas at two different locations on campus.

The posters — which had been put up at different locations around campus in order to advertise for the alliance's weekly meeting — were found to be vandalized yesterday morning by two different students, one in Washington Tower in the Southwest Residential Area and one in the Student Union.

Dennis Fischmann, a UMass graduate student who discovered the poster hanging in the Student Union, said the act "is typical of simplistic reactions" to the recent Beirut massacre.

"It makes it much harder for people who want to offer criticism of Israel which is friendly and from within and to distinguish oneself from those who are offering" extreme criticism or praise for Israel, he said.

A member of the student organization Hillel who found the other poster in Washington Tower, wanting to remain anonymous because she is afraid, said while the incident is "scary" in light of the rise of anti-semitism, it reflects the ignorance surrounding the issue.

No other posters were found vandalized, Deborah Propper, the regional coordinator for the American Zionist Youth Foundation, said yesterday.

"This stuff is not really uncommon," Propper said. "It happens quite often. There is no mention of Hitler or Jews anywhere on the poster."

"Student Alliance for Israel doesn't even necessarily mean Jewish," Propper said.

Judith Davis, coordinator of the UMass Office of Human Relations said the vandalism was a "deplorable act on the part of some individuals."

Continued on page 4

Off-campus students supported by the Commuter Collective

By TOM SEXTON
Collegian Correspondent

The name Commuter Collective may sound vague, but it is appropriate for a student organization that initiates events ranging from a rent control fight to a trip to the circus.

The Commuter Collective, said student staff assistant Barbara Brodley, is a student run area government which is funded by 7,000 off-campus students through their activities fees.

She said the Commuter Collective sponsors the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) which provides the most up-to-date listing of available housing in the area in addition to student tenant counseling and advocacy. Bradley said the Commuter Collective also funds the University Child Care Office, the Classic/Progressive Film Series and various concerts.

Of central concern to commuting students is the rent control issue. The Commuter Collective, in conjunction with OCHO is organizing a campaign for the passing of a rent control bill.

OCHO Coordinator Joanne Levinsen said, "We're trying to educate the community through outreach programs on what rent control is and how it will benefit not only students but the community as a whole."

A rent control bill was defeated by 15 votes in Amherst town meeting last May.

This fall's campus elections will include 15 seats for the Commuter Assembly, which determines the overall direction of the Commuter Collective, as well as how it's budget of nearly $60,000 will be sent.

"The elections aren't just a formal process, but are a way of getting involved," said Peter Brown, Commuter Assembly chairperson. All commuters are eligible to run for the Assembly as long as nomination papers are turned in to the Commuter Collective's office by Sept. 16, he said.

Any commuter with a question, problem, complaint, or idea "is more than welcome to come up and talk to us", he said. The office is staffed by one professional and six students and is located in Room 404 in the Student Union building.

Students interested in working with the Commuter Collective or on the rent control issue should drop by the Commuter Collective Office.

Women's Center: a valuable resource

By MARY L. PALAZZO
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Women interested in issues concerning women and resources open to them will find the Southwest Women's Center a helpful source of information.

The center, located between Crampton and MacKimmie dormitories in the Southwest Residential Area, has existed for more than ten years. It offers three-credit courses, one-credit colloques and workshops on issues such as women and Reagonomics and violence against women. There is also a library of feminist books and an updated resource referral system, to aid women in finding information or services the center may not have.

The center also offers friendship, said the center's coordinator, Vicki Jacoby. "The service is important. It is a way to make new friendships and is a threshold into some kind of involvement in women's issues," said Jacoby.

Jacoby, who developed and coordinated the Women's Studies Program at Southern Methodist University, said the Southwest Center offers and seeks a diverse group of women. It is a place where women can explore a variety of issues and concerns, she said.

The center is run by Jacoby, two paid staff members and volunteers. "There is a collective involvement between the paid staff and the volunteers," said Jacoby. Volunteers are needed to keep the center open during the planned hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, she said. Arrangements may also be made to receive credit for volunteer work.

The center is holding an open house on Thursday, September 23 at 4 p.m. Jacoby said she encourages anyone interested in finding out about the center or in volunteering to attend the open house.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Students wait to turn over their applications to become PVTA bus drivers last night in the Campus Center.

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★anti semitism

Continued from page 3

"We need to use these incidents to educate ourselves rather than pursuing the perpetrators at this point," Davis said.

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said yesterday his department has no plans to investigate the incident.

The Student Alliance for Israel is a cultural group, Propper said, which meets weekly to discuss cultural events relating to Israel, promotes exchange programs with Israel, and does some political educating and lobbying.

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Traditional customs help usher in Jewish high holidays

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Jewish students throughout the University will celebrate Yom Kippur, the culmination of the Jewish high holidays with services at the Student Union Ballroom on Monday.

Jews around the world have already ushered in the new year, Rosh Hashana, which was Saturday.

Rosh Hashana, literally "the head of the year", is a celebration of renewal. The new Jewish year is 5,743.

"It is festive and important. What we do in the week that follows is atone our sins," said Debbie Propper, 22, who works for Hillel.

Dipping honey in apples to wish everyone a sweet New Year, along with sending greeting cards are traditions of Rosh Hashana. Another custom is blowing an instrument called a shofar, which is made from the horn of an animal.

"The piercing sound it makes is like a moral alarm clock," said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, staff head of Hillel. It grew from an ancient tradition, and "warns people to take stock of their lives," said Perlmutter.

The Jewish New Year consists of spiritual cleansing which culminates in Yom Kippur.

"On this day, most Jews fast from sundown of the previous day until sunset or later of Monday. We fast because it is a spiritual day of meditating and cleansing," said Perlmutter.

"We fast in recognition of people who have no food to eat and of people who are repressed, among other reasons," he added.

According to legend, a book of life was opened on Rosh Hashana, then signed and sealed on Yom Kippur. Prayer and good deeds during the interim had an affect on the coming year.

The Recognized Student Organization (RSO) serving the Jewish community on campus is Hillel, the name of a teacher in ancient times.

"One thing that people should know is that we're not just a religious organization," said Perlmutter. "We serve the entire campus by sponsoring cultural events, concerts and meetings."

Celebration of Yom Kippur will start Sunday evening with Kol Nidrei, an evening service.

A break in the fast dinner will follow Yom Kippur Monday night. Interested students can sign up for it in the Hillel office, 302 Student Union.

Everywoman's Center schedules new workshops and support groups

The Working Women's Task Force is offering three support groups: a career/life planning group, a working women's support group and an unemployed women's support group. The groups are free and open to all women.

The Everywoman's Center Counseling Program is offering two support groups. One support group is for women with eating problems including compulsive eating, bulemia and anorexia. The second group is for mothers in a wide range of situations. Prudence Grand, a counselor with the Counseling Program, will facilitate the groups. Confidentiality is assured.

Two workshops on careers for women are also being offered by the Working Women's Task Force. On Sept. 30, a workshop on resume writing will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in rooms 805-809. The second workshop on job interviewing will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in the Campus Center in rooms 905-909. Both workshops will be facilitated by Alice Smith from the UMass placement office.

Two open meetings for Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH) will be held for interested women at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Everywoman's Center. Credit may be available for work.

The Third World Women's Task Force is having an open house and pot-luck dinner at the Everywoman's Center 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. The main dish will be catered by Yvonne John. Childcare will be provided. The open house-dinner is an open invitation to Third World women on campus and in the community to find out about the Everywoman's Center services and the Third World program's services.

For more information about the Everywoman's Center's workshops or support groups, call the center during office hours at 545-0883.

Collegian photo by Lisa Karahalios

Relaxing with his own music, Chris Coulbourn strums his guitar last week by the campus pond.

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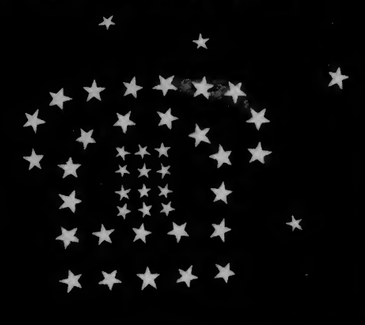

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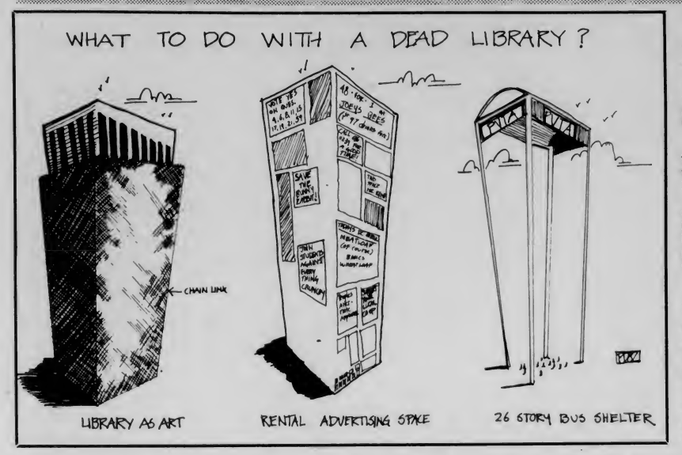

Does victory end for Duke at 128?

Early last week, while Dukakis and King were making 11th-hour campaign drives, the Springfield TV news programs were busy interviewing local people-in-the-street about the primary. A factory worker, a housewife, a businessman - they all got their 10-second spots on the air.

Most of the people supported King. In fact, considering the substantial margin of victory that Dukakis received statewide, the number of local citizens who said they would vote for King was astonishing. And nearly all these

Roger Atwood

King supporters said the same thing about Dukakis - that he neglected the western half of the state when he was governor.

The local election results show the broad extent of King support. They also show a simple fact; if the rest of the state had voted the way the western half did, Dukakis would have lost.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of anti-Dukakis sentiment was in Springfield itself. Of 24,500 votes cast, Dukakis lost by over a thousand. That may not seem like much until you remember that Dukakis *carried* the city by 400 votes in 1978 - the year King won statewide.

In Holyoke, Dukakis' loss went from a mere 20 votes in 1978 to nearly a thousand this year. Same story in Chicopee, where he lost by 900 votes in 1978 and over a thousand this year. Dukakis also met defeat in Westfield, Ludlow, West Springfield, Wilbraham and Agawam. True, the Duke made impressive victories in Pittafield, Greenfield, Northampton and, of course, Amherst. He also did well in rural areas. But the big industrial towns and their suburbs were King territory, a fact which the likely governor-to-be must take careful note of.

Dukakis' poor finish shows a deep distrust for the former governor in these parts, possibly rooted in the idea that he is simply too Boston-oriented. Plenty of voters in the TV news spots said as much. Maybe voters in this region had seen too many films of Dukakis riding the MBTA, visiting high-tech firms on Rt. 128, or lecturing at Harvard to think that he knew or cared about western Massachusetts.

And the fact remains that Dukakis actually fared worse this year than in 1978 in the Valley's three largest cities. These reverses show not just that the Duke is disliked, but that King did something right. What that something was I don't know, and maybe neither does King. But in this part of the state, he apparently benefitted from the perception of Dukakis as out-of-touch with its wishes.

Roger Atwood is a Collegian *Staff member*

Letters

Collegian columnist guilty of media distortion, not PLO

To the Editor:

Dave McCarthy's column "Is U.S. press PLO puppet" (Sept. 21) is riddled with falsehoods, misconceptions, and ironies. In a weak attempt at demonstrating that the American press is a puppet of the PLO, McCarthy bases his argument on false assumptions and fallacious reasoning.

Firstly, the murder of hundreds of civilians (a large number of whom were women and children) is not classified as a massacre because "killing the PLO and the extermination of the Palestinian people" are not "one and the same." What a valiant effort at drawing a distinction where none exists!

McCarthy also denies that the PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people. Perhaps he considers it insignificant that over 100 nations recognize the PLO as the "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people"

One of the more blatant fallacies professed by McCarthy is his claim "Lebanon has always had a Christian majority and a Moslim minority." Reference to any almanac would prove otherwise. McCarthy obviously fails to comprehend the fact that the political and economic subjugation of a substantial Muslim community by Lebanon's Christians is a salient feature of the Lebanese civil war.

McCarthy attempts to hide the culpibility of the Israelis and the Israeli-supported Christian militia and shifts the blame to the victims. The similarities between this and revisionist attempts to discount the war crimes of the Nazis are frightening.

As Anthoney Lewis wrote in the New York *Times*(Sept. 19), "Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon always spoke of Palestinians in Lebanon as 'terrorists'. It was a dehumanizing device, a deliberate one: as if there were non Palestinians except bomb throwers. Of all human beings on earth, Menachem Begin should have known that calling people brutal names makes it easier to hate and kill them. The women and children massacred in the refugee camps are one more testament in man's history to the dehumanizing power of hatred."

It is tragic that McCarthy has brushed off the killing of innocent people as a mere media distortion. His reliance on false assumptions reveals the weakness of his argument.

Credibility is crucial to the preservation of free and responsible journalism McCarthy runs considerable risk of losing his credibility of expounding so carelessly on a subject about which he obviously knows nothing. It is ironic that the vehicle for his obfuscation is a column on media distortion.

Kathleen Moore
Sunderland

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A new push for Human Rights

The legislation supported by the New Right has suffered a minor setback this year thanks to a liberal filibuster in Congress preventing votes on the abortion and school prayer issues. But the conservative forces are not to be outdone. They will be back in 1983.

The New Right's presence is ominous and frightening. If either Sen. Jesse Helms' (R-NC) or Sen. Orrin Hatch's (R-Utah) recently discussed abortion bills had been signed into law this year, many basic human rights would not be guaranteed to a majority of American people.

Richard Nangle

For example, access to information on contraception and birth control counseling would be severely limited if not eliminated altogether. Contraception in any form might be illegal. And women would not have the right to a safe and legal abortion. In fact, if abortion was illegal, women might even be forced by the government of the United States to carry out unwanted pregnancies even if they were life-threatening. Also, women who became pregnant as a result of being raped would be denied access to an abortion.

The Fundamentalist Christian group, Moral Majority is the most vocal of the groups representing the New Right. And each of these repressive issues and others that they support deserve to be discussed at length. But the most outstanding is the Moral Majority itself.

The Moral Majority was founded by Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. Moral Majority claims to have the support of most of the citizens of the United States. It believes that it can make this claim because of the over $1 million it collects each week, mostly from people who watch Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour".

The Moral Majority's goals also include prohibiting sex education in schools and preventing the Equal Rights Amendment from ever being ratified. In addition, they intend to define homosexuality as a sickness and prevent homosexuals from teaching in public schools.

Reaction to the New Right is varied, and on this campus the Real Majority was formed last November out of a need to address these issues from a humanistic stance. The Real Majority wholeheartedly refutes Falwell's claims of support. Polls have consistently shown for example that a majority of the American public believes that a woman should have the right to have an abortion if she so chooses.

From a simplistic viewpoint, it would appear that the Real Majority is as reactionary as the Moral Majority, pitting neo-liberalism against neo-conservatism. Nothing, however could be further from the truth.

The Real Majority promotes the basic rights of all human beings. They advocate the right of all people to receive sex education, birth control, and birth control counseling. They support the right of a woman to obtain a safe abortion if she so chooses. In addition, they support the Equal Rights Amendment and a wide variety of religious beliefs, lifestyles, and ideologies.

The Real Majority hopes to fight for these principles by actively supporting candidates for elective office who believe in basic human rights. This will be done on a local scale in 1982 and on a national level in 1984.

The goal is to educate the public on what the religious right is trying to do to the american way of life and then stop it dead in its tracks.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *Staff member*

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Arts

Bowwowwow

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

So now Annabella Lwin of BOWWOWWOW is sixteen. Hmmm. Judging from the semi-nude of her plastered on the cover of *I Want Candy* she's still the band's steamy gimmick. Somehow I'm not surprised. I suppose it's one way to keep the records moving. Still, I'm suspicious of some sort of manipulation going on here 'a la Brooke Shields — but I guess that's another story in itself.

BOWWOWWOW play-up this jungle-rocker-chic image that's really kind of cute. In keeping with that image, there's this virtually indistinguishable conga-beat bombast running throughout the entire work. It's no wonder; the three guys in the group — Matt Ashman, Leroy Gorman, and Dave Barbossa are all graduates of the Adam and the Ants it's-OK-for-guys-to-dress-up-like-Errol Flynn-and-wear-make-up school of British pop. All this tribal rhythm stuff comes easy to them.

So what you've got is a basic Blitz beat topped with a Venturesque twing-twanging guitar layer and then Annabella's unrestrained crooning. Not bad overall. Most of you are probably familiar with "I Want Candy" by now, a bubbly, bouncingly infectious little ditty that gets your tush wiggling in nothing flat. "Go Wild in the Country," I must admit, has been a personal fave rave for quite a while. "'Cause truth loves to go naked!!" bellows Annabella with shivery exuberance — sounds good to me!

Slow children: bizarre entertainment

MAD ABOUT TOWN (RCA)
Slow Children

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Correspondent

One of the best ways to convey the description of an album to someone is by comparing it to another. In the case of Slow Children's *Mad About Town* I was stumped. The closest thing I can think of is Bowwowwow without the Indian influence, but that's as destructive as a funkless Talking Heads. Slow Children has a definite unique quality in it's music. *Mad About Town* is detailed by an exploitive use of each instrument's character.

Mad About Town capitalizes upon the individual potential of each instrument, including vocals, as a distinct sound maker. All the musicians want to be heard instead of being limited by their respective roles. The blend is smooth and the arrangements are indisputably sound. And you never know if the next chord is coming from a guitar or synthesizer.

"One More Trauma" is a catchy dance tune enhanced by beautifully sung backing vocal dubs. The same vocal dubs are present throughout the album yet not overplayed.

The writing by female vocalist Pal Shazar is abstract yet approachable. Take "Unplugging The Vacuum" for instance:

I found a key in your keyhole
And I located your mental block
My one temptation was just to expose it
My desperation was begging it to talk

The real meaning of these words can be interpreted by anybody, but like unforseen destiny you never know when you've hit upon it.

Mad About Town could be considered electric pop, but the synthesizers are used more imaginatively than that. The lyrics though good are too deceptive and the tempo from one song to the next too unpredictable. Everything about this album is bizzare in an acceptable way, including the cover. The only thing missing from this bad dream menagerie is Vincent Price.

Urban Renewal, a new progressive instrumental dance band, will be performing Friday at Noon on Metawampe Lawn.

Slow Children

Cliff: A Preview

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

At the age of 15, Jimmy Cliff turned down an offer of one shilling (less than ten dollars) for his first recorded song "Daisy got me Crazy."

This same sense of pride and purpose has always epitomized Jimmy Cliff's efforts to promote reggae music. Music which, more than any other, has developed a kind of world consciousness.

Cliff draws large audiences in a number of European, African, and South American countries. His persistance in developing an appreciative audience in the United States, may be coming to an end, however. In a recent *Boston Globe* interview he said, "This is my ninth tour of America and the number nine is a number of completion."

It is ironic that reggae has not maintained its popularity in America. Radio broadcasters from Miami and New Orleans exposed Cliff and his contemporaries — Bunny Livingston and Bob Marley — to the sounds of Sam Cook, Louis Jordan, Fats Domino, and Little Richard. In many ways modern reggae is a synthesis of native Jamaican and African musics with many American and Afro-American music forms.

As an artist, Cliff has constantly striven to transcend the mainstream reggae sound. After the revolutionary anti-establishment film *The Harder They Come*, which introduced songs like "You Can Get It If You Really Want" and "Many Rivers to Cross," Cliff explored more subtle and, some say, more "pop-orientated," sounds. Unfortunately his new material has received little airplay on American radio stations.

As a spokesman for the Jamaican people, Cliff, like Bob Marley has been a dynamic figure. The frustration of all Jamaican people, who still suffer from the after-effects of exploitive colonialist rule and a stormy political climate were epitomized by Cliff's portrayal of the rebellious Ivan in *The Harder They Come*.

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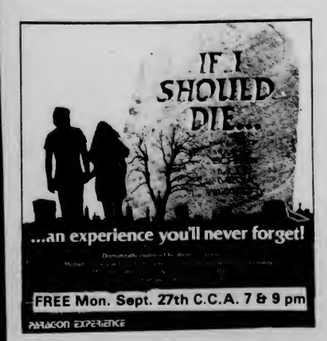

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Sylvan's Cultural society in need of your support

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Correspondent

Serving as a cultural bridge between Third World students and the White population, the Sylvan Cultural Society was founded by six Third World area residents.

The society was formed primarily as a response to the need for greater unity and cultural expression. Since its inception, the cultural society has been instrumenting the education area, academic counseling referrals, staff tutors, faculty advising and has also offered a number of different colloques and Third World film series.

In the educational area, the center provided staff tutors in professionalized fields; a business and an African history class. Among the faculty advisors there were Jean Moss, professor of the business course, Bobby Daniels and Jerry Quarlis.

The society, serving for four years as a resource center for a network of information from the university to the Third World students, and vice versa, disbanded in 1979 due to the many upperclass members that graduated; thus becoming inactive for a year.

Realizing the actual ongoing need for the center, the Sylvan professional staff took the effort to revitalize the center in 1980. With a big initial event, inviting all Third World students, the center got an average turn out of fifty students out of which twenty volunteered to work for the center.

Most of the activities of the revitalized center were fund-raisers, and at the end of 1980, one major program was held: the first annual Cultural Day.

During its Open House last Sunday, September 19, 1982, the active members of the Sylvan Cultural Society discussed future plans and activities in which Third World students will benefit. Among the activities planned were colloques dealing with racism, a Third World film series, plus a student lounge to be opened every night from Sunday through Thursday in the basement of Cashin.

As the Sylvan Area takes a new stand on racism, sexism and other isms, the Sylvan Cultural Society encourages students, new students in particular, to get involved and start getting more than just an education, but a cultural view of different races and ethnic groups.

Neither the Sylvan Cultural Society, nor any other group on campus could survive without the help of people who care enough to make the effort of volunteering their ethic experiences and personal service to the community.

Please look us over. Come to our next meeting, (to be announced), and join us in unifying all Third World students. We are here for YOU; because without YOU, WE would not exist.

Black Affairs

Popular class Jams house

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Classroom 311 in the New Africa House is a crowded place to be on Wednesday afternoons between 2:30-4:30 p.m. The reason is an experimental class taught by professor Chester Davis of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Afro-American Studies 290D, Racism in American Television 1950 to the present, has caught the attention of about 45 students in a jam packed classroom. This course will seek to examine and analyze the portrayals of black people presented for entertainment purposes that have appeared on television during the last four decades.

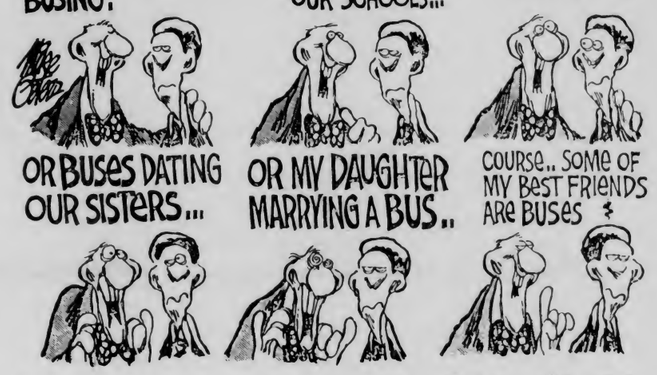
Professor Chester Davis speaking on behalf of the first year course said, "this is an introductory course and the first one in a series of experiments the department will be developing about blacks in popular culture."

Rosemarie Walton, a University of Massachusetts senior and class member finds the course very different but interesting. "The course is most significant and it gives me an insight into things I never took seriously before. On the other hand I look deeper into the problems and understand better about how blacks are being used in a sense by networks who exploit them for big money," said Walton.

Michelle Robinson, a 20 year old UMass sophomore finds the class significant and said, "it is enlightening because I never viewed these shows critically prior to now. But I also think we should see some white sit-coms so we can cross-analyze them, because there are no parallels between the Jeffersons and Good Times," said Robinson.

Yesterday's class began with a one minute take-off on the 1920's film segment of 'Steppin Fetchit'. "The show starred Lincoln Perry as the lazy, docile, shuffling stereotypical character that was the general perception of blacks in that period," said Davis.

The class then viewed a segment of the very popular T.V. sit-com Sanford and Son, that starred Fred Sanford as an insulting, scheming father, and Demond Wilson as the levelheaded son who continuously tries to cover up for his dad's mischievous behavior. In a segment that saw Aunt Esther (Lawanda Page) and her husband Woody, affectionately known as Woody the Wino, in a marital squabble that threatened to end in divorce. Members of the class made numerous comments they felt reflected stereotypes that carry over into everyday life. UMass senior Julian Tynes remarked, "the role played by Aunt Esther in that particular episode showed how the Black woman is portrayed as the domineering, churchgoing matriarch of the household, while Woody's role as the black male was about running around, drinking, and seeing other women," said Tynes.



United States in support of Apartheid

By JAMES R. WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

The purposes of the United Nations being formed is stated in Article I of its Chapter:

1. To maintain world peace and security.
2. To develop friendly relations among all nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self determination.
3. To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character, and in promotion and encouraging respect for human rights and for the fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.

As can be easily ascertained from reading Article I, the premises on which the U.N. was founded reflect good intent. Yet when one surveys its thirty-two year history, it becomes clearly evident that the fundamental guidelines have in many instances been overlooked. This is especially true in the case of issues concerning South Africa and other countries in which the masses of the people are subjected to inhumane conditions in order to benefit a few.

One may be perplexed and wonder why countries would vote in favor of issues which would maintain the principles of such despicable regimes. The answer is that neo-colonialism supports these regimes as a means to extract huge profits. This is achieved through the system of employment in such nations. The masses of people are paid very low wages. Yet their productivity is high. This unbalance leads to enourmous profits. Thus countries like the U.S., the United Kingdom, and France vote to protect their economic growth in those nations holding to the old cliche that, "what's good for G.M. is good for America."

The following is a brief list of certain U.N. resolutions concerning South Africa and its system of Apartheid. The way that our government feels towards Apartheid is reflected in its voting record:

Resolution 2787XXVI, 6 December 1971
...Invites Economic and Social Council to request Commission on Human Rights to study policies and practices of racial discrimination, in particular, discrimination against peoples of African origins in all countries, and submit report to the General Assembly by its 28th Session. U.S. voted "no". (note the year here and how many people of African origin are in this country!)

...reaffirms Apartheid is a crime against humanity. U.S. abstained while ninety-seven countries voted "yes" so it passed.

Resolution 3151BXXVII, 14 December 1972
...Reaffirms the inalienable rights of all indigenous peoples of Southern Africa; recognizes the national liberation movements as rightful. Condemns treatment of freedom fighters and asks racist governments to withdraw military forces immediately. U.S. voted "no".

Resolution 395(V) 2 December 1950
...Asks South Africa specifically not to implement the Group Areas Act. U.S. voted "no". This is what led to the creation of the Bantustans in South Africa.

The U.S. has implemented into its social and economical systems a policy known as "Equal Opportunity". The creation of "Equal Opportunity" came about as a means to deal with the racism that was rampant throughout our country. In South Africa the socioeconomical system of "Apartheid" segregates and openly discriminates against people solely on the basis of their skin color. Thus one would be led to believe that the U.S., solely on its stated policy, would openly reject this "abhorrent" system regarding race. Why then do they vote in favor of the South African government? Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to explain the rationale this way:

"The Whites are here to stay and the only way that constructive change can come about is through them. There is no hope for the Blacks to gain the political rights they seek through violence, which will only lead to chaos and increased opportunities for the communist. We can, by selective relaxation of our stance toward the white regime, encourage some modification of their current racial and colonial policies. ...Our tangible interests form a basis for our contacts in the region and these can be maintained at an acceptable political cost."

The time has come where we have to cease dealing with world affairs solely in terms of capitalism and socialism, democracy and communism, and the advantages we can create for big business. Instead we must view world politics in terms of humanity, justice, civil rights and the other principles which our nation was supposedly founded on (that's why we needed a civil rights movement in the sixties and E.R.A. has yet to pass!!). Through these principles and not through the escalation of an arms race (to bolster the capitalistic system) we will finally be on the tracks towards solving the problems which counteract world peace. South Africa is just one of these obstacles.

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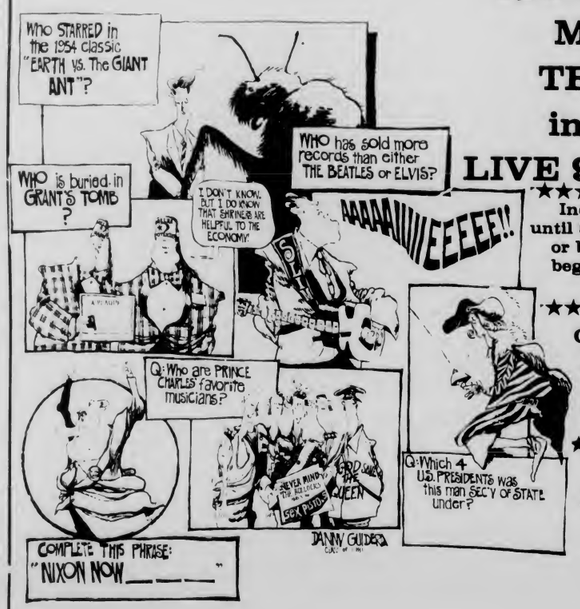


You Can Compete in the Most Sensational TRIVIA CONTEST in UMass History

LIVE 9 pm to 1 am WMUA

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Individuals or teams can register tomorrow until 5 PM at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall, or by calling 545-3152, 3153, 3154. . . . .3162 beginning at 8 PM and extending throughout the evening.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Over $500 - in prizes furnished by:

The Mercantile	Chequers Saloon
The University Store	Whole Wheat Pizza
Ren's Mobil	C & C Liquors
Faces	Rep. Jim Collins
The Alumni Office	

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Test your knowledge of Music, Sports, Politics, Movies, TV and other trivial matters

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

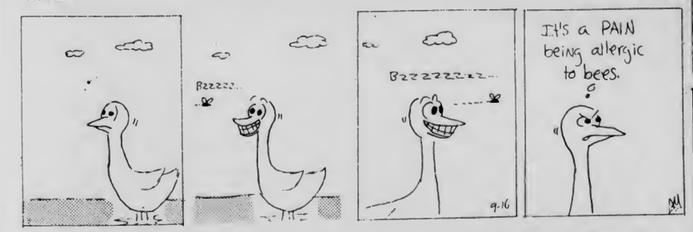
A Presentation of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association in Cooperation with WMUA 91.1 FM

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse



Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Attention *Collegian* Graphics Staff

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for night graphics staff on Monday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the graphics room.

If you cannot attend, call Stuart or Laura at the *Collegian* immediately.

D.C Menu

LUNCH
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Rueben Sandwich

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Roast Pork/Gravy
Applesauce
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Melts
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Chicken Cacciatore

CROSSWORD

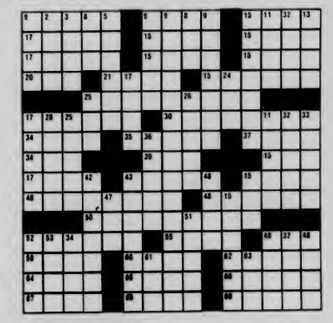
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Museum artifacts
6 Lane
10 Greek cheese
14 Crooked
15 Vulcan's workshop
16 Mosque official
17 Party stew
18 Aleutian island
19 Historic Yugoslav leader
20 One of the Rands
21 Car of yesteryear
23 Become ragged
25 Pleasant
27 African tribal group
30 Weapon of old
34 Haywire
35 Director Mervyn
37 Test answer
38 Came up with
39 Gypsy fellow
40 Shoshonean
41 Times of day
43 Barcelona abodes
45 —— Piper
46 Sign on certain vehicles
48 Picayune
50 Dragon, to St. George
52 Threatening words
55 British kiln
56 Uncle of fame
59 Seductress
60 Wander
62 Laissez- ——
64 Weapon, in France
65 Loosen
66 Rocky Mountain range
67 Regan's father
68 Convey
69 Chris Evert ——

DOWN
1 Cow, in Spain
2 Pale
3 Fleece
4 Elver
5 Playground equipment
6 Kind of porridge
7 Compelled to make a decision
8 Explosive
9 Archaic instrument
10 Survivors, according to Darwin and Spencer
11 Discharge
12 London gallery
13 Cupid
22 Seed covering
24 Suffixes of action
25 Razor-billed diver
26 Bakery treat, no-cal variety
27 Stake
28 Get —— on
29 Carried
31 Noise abroad
32 External
33 Needing cultivation
36 Obliterate
42 Certain ticket seller
43 Stratagem for concealing
44 Resorts
45 Layer
47 Address abbrs.
49 Ingenious
51 Greek island
52 Pigskin
53 Unusual
54 Austen novel
56 Pertaining to China: Prefix
57 Chichi
58 Nevada lake
61 Go —— picnic
63 Bother



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	D	I	S	T	S	A	T	I	A	N	S
I	N	E	R	T	I	A	L	A	N	N	U	E
S	I	D	E	D	I	S	H	E	S	A	N	D
T	R	A	N	S	A	T	L	A	N	T	I	C
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I	D	E	A		S	E	R	E		D	E	E

WEATHER

Scattered showers with the possibility of some sun later today. Highs today 60 to 65. Clearing tonight with lows in the 50's.

WMUA 91.1 FM

Thursday

6-9	Concepto Latino
9-12	Avante Garde Jazz with Patrick Rumble
12-3	Ed Burke- Rock'n Roll
3-5:30	DR - Disco and Funk
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Focus with Ken Mosacowski
7-10	Women's Media Prôject
10-2	Pan Afrique with Kari Njiiri

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Across The Spectrum Video Today

10:30 - 12:00	Rock and Roll video
12:00 - 1:00	Jimmi Wails at Berkely
11:00 - 2:00	Nam Juan Paik — Avante guarde video artist

Linksters take first place in the URI Invitational

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts men's varsity golf coach Ed Vlach took his team down to the University of Rhode Island Invitational on Tuesday, he didn't expect that his team would come away with the team trophy for first place.

Vlach knew that with the exception of seniors Charlie Scavone and Rick Murphy, a lot of the pressure of winning lied with a group of freshmen.

Well, Scavone and Murphy both did their jobs, taking first and second places respectively overall for the tournament and the freshmen came through with more than adequate performances. The end result was that Vlach's team did come home Tuesday night with the URI Invitational title.

"I was pleased with the result because it's been such a long drought since we finished first in anything but a one on one competition," said Vlach.

In the overall competition, UMass had a 16 point victory margin over the runner-up, the University of Maine. The Minutemen had a team score of 402 while UMaine logged a 418. Following Maine were URI and the University of New Hampshire who tied for third place with identical scores of 421. Vermont finished fifth with a 422 and Holy Cross did not show up for the match.

This title should brighten the hopes of the UMass linksters for some success at the upcoming New England championships which are scheduled to be held this weekend at the Cranwell Club and the Lenex/Pittsfield Country Club, but Vlach is remaining conservative in his expectations.

"I don't have any illusions because we have some very strong teams in the New England area," said Vlach.

In order to be successful, the team will need the continued good play of freshmen Bill Meade, who placed third at URI with a score of 80 and Mark Zenovitch, who finished ninth with an 82.

Also competing for the Minutemen at URI were Allan Verce, who had an 86, John Couig, who scored an 87 and Tyler Shearer, who got an 88.

Only five players can compete in the New Englands, so Vlach will be watching these players and some other freshmen who he says are very capable of earning themselves a spot on this weekend's roster very carefully this week.

Advertisers ready for strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisers for beer and other products pitched to the millions of men who watch professional football on TV were looking Wednesday for new ways to push their wares as the players' strike headed toward its first weekend.

"We're going to look at alternative programs, but for now we plan to stay with whatever substitute programming the networks offer," said Jerry Solomon, an executive vice president at the Darcy, McManus & Masius advertising agency, whose clients include the Anheuser-Busch Cos.

"It would be nice and easy and better if there were no strike," Solomon said, "but a limited strike — two or three weeks? — won't have any real effect on us."

National Football League players began their first in-season strike after ABC's broadcast of the New York GiantsGreen Bay Packers game Monday night. An ABC game between Atlanta and Kansas City, scheduled for Thursday night, will be the first affected by the walkout.

ABC announced plans to broadcast a theatrical film, "The Cheap Detective," and a special edition of the network's "20-20" newsmagazine, instead of the game.

NBC planned to substitute live professional football from Canada for its regular slate of NFL games, and Curt Block, a network vice president, said, "When we thought it was NFL, we were sold out, and no one has pulled away yet."

CBS said it would broadcast a rerun of Super Bowl XVI between San Francisco and Cincinnati, played last January.

"We'll all look at the ratings, and compare them with what we expect for NFL football," said Solomon. "The costs will be adjusted respectively."

Block, at NBC, said compensation for lower-than-normal ratings might include advertising time elsewhere on the schedule. Advertisers on NBC pay about $80,000 for a 30-second spot during a weekend regular season game, and generally anticipate an audience of at least 12 million and perhaps 15 million homes.

Advertisers, by one industry estimate, were prepared to spend about $400 million for commercials on pro football games this season. Breweries and automakers would be among the hardest hit by a long strike, and with 1983 models about to be introduced, dissatification was most intense in Detroit.

Chrysler Corp., which planned to spend 25 percent of its fall advertising budget on NFL football, was the first to announce an alternative arrangement, with cable TV entrepreneur Ted Turner.

Turner's Atlanta-based superstation, WTBS, would carry a series of all-star games now being considered by the NFL Players Association.

The networks would be affected by a long strike, too. The three — ABC, CBS and NBC — recently signed a $2.1 billion, five-year contract with the NFL, and would not pay the league for canceled games.

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

THURS. SEPT. 23
HITCHCOCK TWIN BILL
THE BIRDS 8 PM
PSYCHO 10 PM
Admission FREE Popcorn

FRI. SEPT. 24
HAPPY HOUR/3-6 PM
with Tom Stankus
The Atlantics

and The LOWGISTICS
$3.00 cover

SAT. SEPT. 25
AMATEUR
TALENT NIGHT
FREE PRIZES
sign up with M.C. by 7:30 pm. night of show

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination. Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

APARTMENT FOR RENT

North Amherst. Clean, freshly painted apartment in a great recreation area. Available for immediate ocupancy. $375./month. D.H. Jones Real Estate (549-3700)

AUDIO

Music Equipment Sale: Peavey PA 400 head 6 channels 200 watts $200, Synare 3X & stand $125, Ludwig ghost pedal $40, 60's Farfisa organ $200, Madeira guitar $100 MXR Phase I $40, Kay graphic equalizer $20 call Ted & Steve 253-7710, Tim 665-3154, David 536-1855

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Monte Carlo excellent condition AM/FM cassette no rust 2,500 call after 7 PM 256-8088

77 Camero, standard, excellent condition, 20 mpg, $3300 negotiable 546-4017

1977 Hornet AMC very good conditions call 256-6935

1972 VW Superbeetle new paint, very dependable, high mpg $1200- call dinner time 256-8247

Chevy Nova 1975 - reliable starter little rust $1400. 549-0574

74 Datsun B210 excel. cond. 30 mpg 1475 253-2016

1967 VW good condition 367-9827

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Theresa 253-7822

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Vista Super Pacer with top quality parts good condition $125 or best offer call anytime 6-7861

CAMERA

Yashica Contax-139 Quartz w/50 mm Zeiss fl.7 lens, Contax autowinder and TLA 20 Avto flash, case & filter $350 firm. Tom 6-5843

ENTERTAINMENT

Now you don't have to go in town for the best sound around - POLODROID party dj's - Great Sound - Best Price - Pat or John 253-2957

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $$$ SPECIAL! Dorms, parties, Greeks, semis. Call now! Paul 549-4405 Joe 549-1588

MF Sound Systems for coffeehouses five years experience 256-8400

FOR RENT

Double rooms avail now 1000/semester all util inc rent by semester ask for Sue 253-9929 after 8:30 PM

FOR SALE

Ski boots, womens, poles etc. call 253-3484

Fuji 10 speed good cond. $100 call Gail 6-9560 after 10

Ohaus triple beam scale 2610 grams cap mint $50 253-5006 Dan

Sexual Dynamos, Teams, Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Hi quality hooded sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jerseys at low prices. We print anything. Call now Dave 665-3943 (7-12 pm)

Used Westinghouse Refrig with freezer, left hinge, 65 inch, $150. call 584-3428

Why rent? Dorm refrigerator excellent condition only $50 call Luis 549-4411

Ralph Lauren Polo Shirts all colors and sizes $17.98 call Joanne 549-4584

Guitar - Takamine F-345 $175 negotiable call James 253-9610

Yamaha Guitar and accessories best offer call Susan 546-1483

Need a new hairdryer or curling iron? Unused models at discount prices. Why pay more. Call 546-8952

Absolutely everything must go. Moving sale Queen-size mattress; couch; books; lamps; clothes; typewriter Sat, Sun Sept 25, 26; 9 to 5; 35 Trumbull Rd Northampton, corner of Trumbull & State Street

Typewriter Smith Corona "Gelaxie" port manuel ax cond $75.00 call Jim 323-6076

FOUND

Ladies Watch near Clark Hall please call and describe 253-3484

FRIDAY NIGHT

Newman Club Welcome Back Party Sept 24 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center front lounge

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

OPEN RUSH — TONIGHT! 9:00-? 510 North Pleasant St. We're a fraternity not a state of mind.

HELP WANTED

Recycling project has work-study openings secretary pickup staff and coordinator RM 306 Student Union.

Readers for blind student call Tim Leary 546-6187

Sales/Marketing Campus Rep position for student working on promotion and sales of beer products part time flexible hours benefits call Lori Schleger 1-800-232-1904

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications availeble in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to epply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standerds. Applications availeble in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

CC/SU Board of Governors announce three axciting job openings! See student government information table on concourse for details, or visit CC 817 today! BOG is an effirmative action/equal opportunity employer

1975 IMPALA FOR SALE

Chevrolet Impala 1975 in good condition, air conditioning, Jenson AM/FM stereo, PS-PB, radial tires and more. This car has no problems or quirks. There era too many new parts to list come and see it, must sell soon for $1195.00 or BO Call Kevin at 253-3766 after 6:00 pm or before 10:00 am

INSTRUCTION

Qualified electric bass teacher available - all levels/styles first lesson free more info 546-8654

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Guitar Lessons - classical and popular - also fingerpicking and music theory call Howard 549-6496

Piano, theory lessons. Experianced teacher. Call Susan, evenings 665-2086

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

WFCR needs interns in all aspects of membership, fundraising and public relations. Call 545-0100 immediately

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbien's and Gey men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbien's and Gey Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

In SBA 120 9-15-82 set of keys with plein silver ring reward 6-7451

White bermuda pocketbook please call 546-8658 reward

Lost last Tuesday gold S-chein bracelet with gold balls. reward offered call Sheryl 549-8030

1949 Highschool ring gold with blue sapphire on top my mothers ring, extreme sentimental value Chris 256-6874

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Kawesaki KZ750 7.7k miles 2 helmets, cover, and more. Asking $1095 will talk. Bob 546-9197

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annuel elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be avellable from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Young Frenkenstein Thurs Sept 23 at 7, 9, 11, Eng East Aud $1.50

Need garage space for my car within walking proximity of Brandywine Apts call Greg at 549-0108

Distributors for Texas Instruments home computers multi-level marketing commision plan ground floor opportunity call after 5 665-2494

PHI MU DELTA - Open rush at 14 Elm St. Thursday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Jane - new pledge of SDT - congrats end good luck get psyched the fun hes yet to begin Love Mom

Lauren what do you want to do? Be a good Dobee I luv you XO Michael

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union #40 20 classes 549-5258

Bass player seeking musicians Franco 546-5644

JENNIFER Call me Cletus

Got a minute? I lost my watch. If you find a pulsar quertz please give me a call. (Reward) Lise at 549-1428

Stolen or lost final week of last semester antique, gold pocket watch w/chain. Make - Elgin, screw-off back, broken at the time of loss or theft. Substantial reward offered!! The value of it to me cannot be measured in terms of $$$. Call John 584-7340 ASAP no questions asked

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RECORD STORE

Dynamite Records -- New & used, buy & sell, rent. Thornes Marketplace Plus Northempton 584-1580

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

RIDE NEEDED

To White Plains this Friday after 4:00 Cathy 549-6138

RIDERS WANTED

Take the Who "Magic Bus" Shea Oct 13 roundtrip 253-9958 256-8415

One Rider to SF Calif to share expense end driving call (413)268-7731 on Oct 2.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room for two nights Mon Tue a week, w/o paying full rent. Call 586-1449 preferably Northempton or Amherst

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate needed to shere large bedroom in Northwood. 120/mo. 665-7573.

MALE, FOR TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT IN ROLLING GREEN. $99.25/MONTH. UTILITIES INCLUDED 253-9431

SOPHOMORE JAZZ LOVER

We met at Poor Richard's Saturday, 9/18. Love the way you slow dance. You offered me a ride home - I'd like to take a raincheck. Let's get together and dance. Call 6-4223 **ONE BRAID**

WANTED

Drummer with experience in many styles of music is seeking jam or part-time band. call Joe at 534-7232 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry end coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden Restaurant

MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The Best Chinese Food"
Luncheon Specials
Take-Out Service
Sunday Brunch
$5.25 per person
All You Can Eat
11:30-3:00
Dinner Specials
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

OFF CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES
Want to spend
$60,000
get involved in the
COMMUTER COLLECTIVE
your student government at 404 SUB
545-2145

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Collegian photo by David May

Kayuan Khatami slides the ball past a University of New Hampshire defender during yesterday's 2-1 Minuteman victory.

Rose, Pasquale and more out

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts head football coach Bob Pickett took his team to Worcester last Saturday to battle the Crusaders of Holy Cross he probably figured the worst that could happen would be a Minuteman loss.

But a bad dream turned into a coache's nightmare for Pickett as he watched his team drop a 27-14 decision to the Crusaders and in the process looked on as three Minuteman starters were wheeled off the field with injuries serious enough to keep them out of action for Saturday's clash against Harvard.

Middle guard, Scott Rose suffered a broker ankle that will keep the senior from Wareham, MA on the sidelines at least three weeks. Luckily, Rose's injury is not as serious as originally thought and there is a slight chance Rose will be able to play again this year.

Big Dan Brennan will replace Rose on the defensive line and Pickett feels Brennan can get the job done.

"Brennan has been hurt a little this season (shoulder) so this is really his chance. He's a big person with good size and strength," said Pickett.

The 6'6" 265 pound Brennan has been an offensive tackle his first two years at UMass but was switched to the defensive line to take advantage of his size and strength.

Linebacker Steve Foreman will also be out of action Saturday against the Crimson with an injured shoulder and will be replaced by junior Craig Lesinski.

"In this particular position it hurts us more depth wise than anything else because Lesinski has been playing fairly regularly," said Pickett.

Finally, center Tony Pasquale went down last week with a knee injury. The second team All-Yankee Conference choice will be replaced by sophmore Ken Runge.

"We thought Runge would be our starting center," said Pickett. "But we moved Pasquale there because we thought it would help our football team so we have a quality person to replace Tony."

According to Pickett, injuries are prevalent in all sports, especially football.

"It seems like there are always nagging injuries every week but it also seems like the serious injuries have a tendency to come in bunches."

Notwithstanding performance on the field what effect does an injury filled week like this have on a team?

"We don't really like to talk about injuries because it's a sensitive issue to deal with," said Pickett. "It certainly hurts emotionally but when you've been in football as long as I have you realize that it is part of the game."

One man's strike plight

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

He said that he called himself Kenmore Square Kelly. The name seemed adequate enough, since he was introducing himself in the section of Boston known as Kenmore Square.

He was quite an odd-looking character, this Kelly was. He wore fashion plate designer clothes that bore the Salvation Army tag and obviously shaved in a back alley with a broken beer bottle when his five o'clock shadow reached five or six days.

I thought he was a common bum, nothing but a panhandler judging by his exterior appearance, but the story he told me proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that you can't judge a book by its cover.

My friend Jay and I were just walking out of a local nightspot at which Jay worked this past Monday afternoon and naturally the topic of conversation was the just announced NFL strike.

"What! Hey, wait a minute kid," I heard over my shoulder.

It was Kenmore, his eyes burning with fear.

"They can't strike," he said, "They just can't. If they strike too long I might lose my family."

"Calm down hobo," Jay snarled at him, "Go have another bottle of Mad Dog why don't you."

But, for some reason, I saw that there was more to his story than your average stupor. I asked him why the NFL couldn't strike and what his family had to do with the whole thing.

"Don't you understand," he rasped, "I'm an ultimate football fanatic. I live for the NFL. I even like Pete Rozelle.

"Each year," he continued, "My wife throws me out of the house at the beginning of the first pre-season game and I can't come home until the Super Bowl. I live with the bums and winos so I can afford the exorbitant prices at Schaefer Stadium and go on pilgrimmages to New York and Buffalo."

"He's lying," Jay said.

"Fumble," screamed Kenmore, as he dove for an empty beer can rolling down the street.

"The problem is," he said, once he had safely passed the can to a rat who had run a quick down and out by the dumpster behind the Kenmore Club. "The wife decided that if I was going to marry football for six months of the year, then fine, but I wasn't going to infect the kids with footballitis too.

"A strike could mean a prolonged season," he said, "And those winter months are pretty cold. I can't go home because then I might have to stay there and miss a game. I'd just die."

And then he left us, almost as quickly as he had descended upon us, chanting all the way down Commonwealth Avenue: "Thank God for college football, NCAA, please don't fail me now."

And just as he was almost out of earshot, he turned and shouted back: "Take UMass by nine over the preppies."

"Who's going to win the Super Bowl," I shouted back.

"The Bengals have the best looking uniforms," he yelled before turning down an alley.

"That man knows his football," I said confidently to Jay.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Scott Rose is taken from the field during last Saturday's loss to the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

GARRY PEARSON

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The situation for a choice for the Collegian Player-of-the-Game is almost exactly reversed from last week's choice among the multitudes following the West Chester game.

This week, the decision has to come after a 27-14 loss to Holy Cross. But, realistically, there really isn't any problem with deciding who to give the award to.

Just do what the Minuteman offense has been doing for the past three years. When in doubt, give it to Pearson.

It isn't really a major choice. On any given week Garry Pearson deserves to be somebody's MVP. The senior tailback from Bristol, Connecticut has been a mainstay for point production ever since he took over the starting tailback slot in his sophmore year at UMass.

All Pearson did on against Holy Cross was run for 164 yards on the ground, including a 56 yard touchdown run to up his UMass career records of all-purpose rushing (now 3781 yards) and rushing (now 2539 yards) some more.

To date this season, Pearson has gained 311 yards rushing, good enough for a 155.5 yards per game and 6.3 yards per carry average. These figures make him the leading rusher in the Yankee Conference.

The All-American is, quite simply, a wonderful runner to watch. He possesses adequate speed and a good strong body. But, what separates Pearson from the other tailbacks who have worn a UMass Minuteman uniform is his ability to cut and weave, to find the open spot in the defense where there isn't an open spot.

Aside from the records and this season (which is, of course, above all other considerations at this juncture) the big question on Garry Pearson, UMass rushing star, has got to be whether he has the size and durability to make it in the professional ranks.

The Holy Cross defense certainly tried to show Pearson that he wasn't able to handle the big hits this past Saturday. Pearson was punished every time he carried the ball (22 times). After each bone-crunching hit, he simply shrugged it off and trotted back to his spot in the UMass huddle. Next down, he was ready to try to gain more yardage and didn't even seem to remember the previous hits he had taken. Durable, you bet.

Oftentimes, Garry gets overlooked when it comes time to select a Player-of-the-Game. That because he's just so good that it's easy to overlook another of his 100 yard games.

So, with apologies for the times Pearson could have received the pick, congratulations for being named *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game Garry Pearson.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Sam Chamselvdine, a native of Southern Lebanon who plans to attend the University of Massachusetts next semester, waves back the crowd at rally in front of the Student Union Building yesterday (more photos, page 4).

Tempers flare at massacre protest

By MIKE FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Shouted chants cut through emotional speeches and tempers flared as about 250 people gathered at a noon rally yesterday before a drenching rain extinguished the conflagration.

The rally on the steps of the Student Union Building was called by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) to voice their views on recent events in the Middle East. But several pro-Israeli groups came to the rally to tell their side of the story.

The proPalestinian groups lined the building's steps. The pro-Israeli groups faced them a few yards away. As the shouting grew louder and a light rain began to fall, the opposing sides moved closer and a war of words nearly turned into a brawl.

Leaders from groups of both sides stepped in to push back the crowds and restrain a few overzealous individuals.

"The massacre of the Palestinian people was cold blooded murder. Many, many of these people were homeless and hopeless people," said the president of OAS, Mike Osseiran.

The pro-Palestinian group waved signs that read "No to Israel", "Begin is a Nazi" and "Israel" with the first letter drawn in the shape of a swastika. They shouted "Long live Palestine...Free Free Lebanon...Israel out of Lebanon now!"

"Stop the Killing...start the talking...Peace now...peace now," the pro-Israeli groups shouted back.

Howard Glance carried a sign reading, "Arafat cuts student loans." He wanted to show how ludicrous the pro-Palestinian signs were with an equally ludicrous sign, he explained.

Yesterday's rally was a repeat of a rally held Monday. Ossieran said the second rally was necessary "to tell the American people what's really happening. Naturally not everyone heard us."

The rally participants did not march to downtown Amherst as planned because of the rain, Ossieran said.

"We are here to mourn the death of the Palestinians as Zionists," said Richard Kirchen, 17, of the Student Alliance for Israel, which is associated with Hillel. "These people (the pro-Palestinians) are not here to mourn the death of the Palestinians, but are using it as a ploy to denounce the reality of Israel," he said.

"Between me and the Israeli's is blood," said Sam Chamselvdine, who is from southern Lebanon. He said his cousin and some of his friends were killed in the recent fighting there.

"Israel destroyed my city and if I am still alive or my children are still alive I fight Israel until they are out of Israel."

Chamselvdine, who said he will be studying at the University of

"Do two wrongs make a right? An execution is just another murder," said Chris Ryan, a junior geography murder. "Capital punishment is only for those with capital."

Continued on page 15

Band director handcuffed at Faneuil Hall

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The director of the University of Massachusetts Marching Band was handcuffed and ordered to sign a trespass notice at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston last Saturday evening because the band was playing while it marched through the marketplace.

George N. Parks said three members of the Faneuil Hall security "insisted that I accompany them to the security office." He said the Boston Police were not involved and only one of the guards was in uniform.

Jeanne Parks, the band director's wife, added that her husband was "forcefully handcuffed."

Parks said the band was marching through the Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market area playing a drum roll when he was approached by a security guard and told he was disturbing the peace.

Walter Hauer, assistant general manager of Faneuil Hall Marketplace said the UMass band was disturbing other people that were performing and did not have a permit to play on that particular day. He said the permit they had was for the coming weekend.

Concerning the handcuffing incident, Hauer said, "Evidently he was refusing to come along when people asked him to come to the office."

"I tried very hard not to make a scene," Parks said. "I said I'd sign their stupid piece of paper. He (security guard) got his ego trip and then I just left. He was into being a power guy."

"He was an overzealous security guard who felt that through our marching we were disturbing their public tranquility," he said.

Parks said the band had just finished playing at Government Center and was leaving by marching through the marketplace. He said this has become a tradition with the band over the last five years.

The band had played during the halftime show of the UMass-Holly Cross football game earlier in the day and later played in the halftime show for the New England Patriots-New York Jets National Football League game in Foxboro on Sunday.

The incident, Parks said, was "kind of a shady situation that shouldn't have happened. They weren't into letting me know what my options were."

When the security guard said the band was disturbing the peace Parks said he replied that the band was "the most orderly thing Faneuil Hall had seen in months."

Parks said the father of one of the band members has apparently decided to file suit against Faneuil Hall security.

Fairness, effectiveness of death penalty debated

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The emotions surrounding the issue of capital punishment boiled to the surface during a debate on the issue in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

The death penalty issue, which will be before the voters on the November election ballot, drew sharp criticism from state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and William J. Bowers, director for the Center for Applied Social Research at Northeastern University in Boston, as well as many of those in the audience.

"We want a system that maximizes justice and controls crime...capital punishment is bankrupt on both counts," said Bowers, who said he has researched the issue and its relationship to race and class for the past 10 years.

"The very stark picture between the races on the imposition of the death sentence is that blacks are executed at younger ages, have less appeals and are executed for lesser crimes," Bower said.

Supporting the capital punishment question, Dennis J. Curran, deputy legal counsel to Gov. Edward J. King, and state Rep. Marie J. Parents, D-Milford, said the threat of execution will deter many people from commiting violent crimes.

"Have empathy not for the murderer, but for the victims and the families," Parente said. "If punishment deters the crime, then maybe capital punishment will deter capital crime."

Following the debate, a straw poll of the audience showed eight people in favor of the death penalty, 41 opposed and 10 undecided. When asked if anyone had changed their minds after hearing the debate, one woman raised her hand.

Earlier in the evening, many of the students and area residents in the audience sharply questioned the speakers who favored capital punishment, accusing them of hypocrisy.

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, speaks against the death penalty during a debate on capital punishment in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Police scuffle with a demonstrator yesterday near the home of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem, as about 3,000 people marched there to protest his rejection of an inquiry into the Beirut refugee camp massacres. The march was reported orderly except for a brief fight with about 20 Begin supporters.

Calls for his resignation surround Begin at home

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 3,000 people chanting "Begin resign!" marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home yesterday to protest his rejection of an immediate inquiry into the Beirut refugee camp massacres.

Elsewhere in the city, police hauled away several people who shouted "Murderer!" and "Monster!" at Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as he spoke at a memorial ceremony for paratroopers killed in Israel's wars.

Brig. Gen. Amram Mitzna, head of the Israeli army staff college, asked yesterday to be relieved of his post and put on leave "in consequence of the events of recent days in Beirut," the military command announced. He was the first senior officer to take such personal action to protest the massacre.

A terse communique issued in Tel Aviv said the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, met with Mitzna and arranged for him to meet Friday with Sharon. It did not say whether Eytan agreed to relieve Mitzna of his post.

The 3,000 demonstrators, organized by the Peace Now movement, marched from the center of town, but were stopped by police about 150 yards from Begin's home. Apart from a brief fight with about 20 Begin supporters, the march was orderly and peaceful.

"Resign for the shame of Beirut," read one poster carried by the marchers. A hand-painted sheet picturing a snarling Sharon read: "Stop that monster."

In Tel Aviv, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib arrived from Lebanon to continue the second phase of a mission that began with his negotiation of the Palestine Liberation Organization withdrawal from Beirut earlier this month.

Habib immediately went into talks with Sharon. He is to meet with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday to discuss withdrawal of all foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian — from Lebanon.

New Right rebuffed as Senate kills prayer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 79-16 yesterday to end consideration of legislation designed to put organized prayer back in public schools.

The vote marked a final defeat for "New Right" conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who have battled unsuccessfully all week to break a liberal filibuster against the measure.

Earlier, the Senate defeated, 53-45, Helms' fourth and final attempt to curb the filibuster. Conservatives fell seven votes short of the 60 needed to invoke "cloture."

Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee urged the Senate to delete the prayer issue from the debt-limit bill to which it was attached. He said that while he supports Helms' bill, there appeared no way to break the filibuster.

"At some point this has to end," Baker said, "and this is that point."

But Helms vowed to take up the battle again next year, when this fall's elections may give him more conservative allies.

"We need more horses," Helms said.

With the end of the prayer fight, the Senate approved, 50-41, the federal debt limit bill to which the Helms amendment had been attached.

The bill, which now goes to the White House for President Reagan's signature, would increase the $400-billion permanent debt limit to $1.3 trillion, thus allowing the government to borrow enough money to pay its bills.

On other fiscal matters, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that Congress spend $201.3 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 for the military.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on defense is scheduled to begin considering its own spending bill next week. Full House and Senate action is expected in a post-election session.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved, by voice vote, a one-year suspension of the Federal Trade Commission's power to regulate doctors, lawyers and other state-licensed professionals.

The provision was attached to a stopgap spending measure designed to keep money flowing to the federal government after the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

In other business, the Reagan administration took a position on the wilderness bill for the first time, telling Congress that if it agrees to halt expansion of the wilderness system, the administration will agree to halt oil and natural gas drilling in the preserves.

King signs bill to put referendum on ballot

BOSTON — After months of rancor, the Massachusetts House and Senate agreed on a bill yesterday allowing a test of public sentiment in the November election on halting the nuclear arms race.

Governor Edward J. King signed the bill just before the 5 p.m. deadline for getting referendums on the ballot, saying it "will give all the voters of the commonwealth a chance to express their opinion on this crucial question."

The question finally approved is virtually identical to that adopted by Wisconsin voters 3-to-1 on Sept. 14, and eliminates references to a weapons freeze, the contentious issue that blocked passage of the original bill.

"The liberals, I sometimes think, are carrying the baggage for the Russians who want a nuclear freeze because they know how far ahead they are," said Rep. Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley.

The ballot question is: "Shall the secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts inform the President and the Congress of the United States that is is the desire of the people of Massachusetts to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations."

Kennedy accentuates his humanity in ads

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is launching a costly re-election advertising campaign in Massachusetts that emphasizes the tragedies in his life and highlights his role as "head of the entire Kennedy clan."

In all, the ads confront directly the so-called "character" issue that helped doom Kennedy's 1980 presidential bid and that aides concede he must overcome for a possible White House campaign to succeed in 1984.

In one poignant moment, Kennedy's niece, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, recalls on camera that she was married on the same day the senator's son, Teddy, had a leg amputated for cancer.

She "offered to cancel the wedding," Mrs. Townsend said. "And he Kennedy said no, don't do that at all."

"And he made sure that he came to the house and picked me up and walked me down the aisle" before returning to his son's bedside. Mrs. Townsend's father, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1968.

The commercials, which cost $150,00 to $200,000 to produce and will cost about $650,000 to air beginning this weekend, are the work of Michael Kaye, a Los Angeles-based media consultant.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Opposing views clash on cigarette dangers

NEW YORK — The headline read: Low-Tar And Nicotine Cigarettes Pose Less Danger. The story was about a study by the American Cancer Society.

Less than a week later, another headline appeared: Evidence 'Doubtful, That Low-Tar Cigarettes Reduce Health Risk. This time, it was the National Academy of Sciences speaking. Two studies by distinguished scientific organizations had reached opposite conclusions. Why?

The answer, according to interviews with doctors around the country, is that the reduced risk associated with low-tar cigarettes — if any — is very small.

The American Cancer Society study of 1 million people from 1960 to 1972 found that low-tar cigarettes were slightly less harmful than other cigarettes. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes — defined as cigarettes with less than 18 milligrams of tar — were 26 percent less likely to die of lung cancer than other smokers.

That may sound like an impressive statistic until it is put into perspective. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes are indeed slightly better off. But men who smoke low-tars are still eight or nine times more likely to get lung cancer than men who don't smoke, says Lawrence Garfinkel of the cancer society. For high-tar smokers, Garfinkel said, the risk is 10 or 11 times greater than for non-smokers.

For women, whose incidence of smoking and lung cancer is much lower, the figures are slightly different. Women who smoke low-tars have a slight advantage over other women smokers, but are still three times as likely to get lung cancer as non-smokers, Garfinkel says.

Most studies of low-tar cigarettes have found evidence that they are slightly less harmful.

King throws support to Democratic ticket

BOSTON — Saying that remaining within the Democratic Party is the best way to change it, outgoing Gov. Edward J. King announced his support yesterday for the state Democratic ticket in November, including longtime political foe Michael S. Dukakis.

"Weighing all the factors, the Democratic Party, broad as it is, is my party, and I am supporting the Democratic ticket; Gov. Dukakis is on that ticket," said King, the conservative incumbent who was defeated by Dukakis in the Sept. 14 primary.

He said, however, that he wouldn't campaign.

King beat his predecessor in the governor's office in the 1978 primary.

"Of course the facts speak for themselves," said King. "We ran against each other all year, and we ran against each other in 1978. We disagree on many issues...

"But I am the titular head of the Democratic Party, which is so broad in its principles that it encompasses the most divergent of views. The former governor and I have the most divergent of views; we have been 180 degrees apart."

After discussions seeking "areas of mutual agreement, my staff now says that we are only 179 degrees apart," King said at a news conference.

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Keefe voted chairman by Board of Governors

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

A new chairman has been elected to the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG).

Ron Keefe will fill the chairman position left vacant by Peter Lucas. Keefe said he planned on making students aware of issues important to them.

"It is my desire and the BOG's goal to educate students about issues they take for granted; where the mandatory $38 per semester Campus Center fee is going and why," Keefe said.

"When I leave this University I want to be able to say students played a more active role in the issues which concern them," Keefe said.

Keefe is a Third World representative on the board. He was appointed to that position by Tony Crayton, former director of the Third World Affairs Office.

Keefe, a senior economics major was manager of Union Records Unlimited, a student-run co-op in the Student Union Building. He said he will continue his involvement with the store by volunteering to train new employees.

He also worked with the administration as the only undergraduate student representative on the Chancellor's Long Range Planning Committee.

The BOG was funded $124,000 this year. The money will be spent on behalf of the students; providing and maintaining space in the Campus Center for student groups and co-ops, Keefe said.

"In the last three years, competition has developed between the University Store and the various co-ops: the photo co-op, the sporting goods co-op, and the Union Records Unlimited co-op, making the survivial of the co-ops an issue. I will try to see that these student run businesses not only survive but also prosper," Keefe said.

The BOG is exploring the possibility of opening a student run book co-op in the Campus Center as an alternative to the overpriced text book annex," Keefe said.

"The text book annex can get along with lower profit margins," Keefe added. A book co-op in the campus center would pressure them into lowering their prices, he said.

"Keefe is extremely capable and the best selection for the chair position due to his extensive background in dealing with students and administration at this university," said William Harris, director of the Campus Center.

In other business last night, the board approved several motions written up over the summer.

The motions include the approval of price increases at the Hatch, the Blue Wall and coffee shop to take effect immediately.

The Board also announced it is now accepting applications for several paid coordinator postions.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Ron Keefe, the new chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors, speaks to the group after his election at last night meeting.

Sen. Kennedy to lead UMass nuclear freeze rally

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Senator Edward M. Kennedy and singer James Taylor will be among the invited speakers at a nuclear arms freeze rally scheduled for October 5 at the University of Massachusetts.

The rally is being sponsored by various area groups including the Western Massachusetts Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, and the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers.

"The whole purpose of the rally is that the issue of a nuclear freeze is still alive and it is something that every person should get involved in," said Mike Counter, UMass campus coordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect Senator Kennedy. "At the final analysis survival of the human race is at stake."

The rally is scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom, but "it might end up being moved outdoors," said Chris Alberti of the Kennedy campaign headquarters in Boston, which is organizing the rally.

Alberti said he did not believe Kennedy was jumping a politically expedient bandwagon but was actually one of the main standard-bearers of the movement. "He's carried the issue in the U.S. Senate. Along with Mark Hatfield of Oregon, they've sponsored a resolution in favor of the freeze. Kennedy has made the nuclear freeze his number one priority." Alberti said he hoped the rally would "generate some kind of attention on this issue accross the state."

Alberti said the rally has been put together in a matter of two or three weeks. "We've invited the entire Massachusetts Congressional delegation, although none have indicated they will come to Amherst as of now," Alberti said.

One of the aspects of the rally will be a voter registration drive, Counter said.

"The day of the rally is the last day to register to vote before the November elections. One aim of the rally is to call attention to the state nuclear freeze referendum which was recently placed on the ballot," Counter said.

Actress Lauren Bacall, original freeze founder Randall Forsberg and Peter Yarrow of the singing group "Peter, Paul, and Mary" will also attend, Alberti said. James Taylor and Peter Yarrow will also perform; Alberti said.

Jim Murphy, president of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said new UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffy will also speak at the rally.

"It's about time headway was made in stopping the arms race," Murphy said.

Poll result elicits various views of UMass campus

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts campus has been called many things both ugly and beautiful.

Students from the five colleges, participating in a recent survey conducted by the Five College Center, named the UMass campus to be the most unattractive of the area colleges.

While some respondents to the survey are in disagreement with majority opinion, others look past the University's diverse curriculum and its social opportunities to direct their gaze upon the physical environment which helps define the many lifestyles of UMass students.

Barnabas Kane, a sophomore environmental design major, said he finds the campus to be "interesting" because it is a "playground for architecture," but at the same time it is missing the "unity" needed to tie the campus together for a functionally appealing effect.

David Folweiler, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said the "unattractiveness" that does exist as part of the campus is due to the "coldness of concrete."

Collegian photos by Jim Powers

The rural, country setting of the fields and trees surrounding the Orchard Hill residential area (above) stands in stark contrast to the straight lines of concrete slabs which constitute much of the University of Massachusetts campus, such as the Campus Center and parking garage (top).

Placing the University on equal footing with other publically funded colleges, Barrie B. Greenbie, professor of landscape and regional planning department, said UMass "does not suffer from dullness. It does suffer chaotically, functionally and aesthetically."

Comparing UMass to smaller universities, Greenbie said, accents its "incredibly diverse and wide range of social types. It is always more difficult to accomodate so many different groups."

Greenbie said the campus' medley of architectural design — ranging from the Old Chapel to the Fine Arts Center — could work to its favor visually. But because buildings constructed during different periods of expansion lack an "easy, inviting and hospitable link," the campus lacks identity.

On the east side of campus, Greenbie said, the Graduate Research Center does not complement the older and more traditional Stockbridge and Draper Halls. Also, the "excellent" design of the Campus Center "relates poorly to the mediorcre fifties architecture" of the Student Union, he said.

photos by Katie Waters and Jim Powers

University of Massachusetts student Ben Nidus (left) holds picket supporting pro-Zionist position at rally yesterday in front of Student Union Building, while Palestinian sympathizers (above) gather to shout their convictions.

Companion group seeks to alleviate pangs of loneliness

By ELLEN RYDER
Collegian Correspondent

A little girl of alcoholic parents is constantly abused. A little boy of divorced parents rarely sees his father and desperately needs an older male to identify with. A Special Needs teenager is not accepted by her peers and needs someone to call a friend.

Such children are the concern of the Companion Program at Amherst Community Resource Center. The program, coordinated by Maria Spears, is an outreach to children from ages three to eighteen who are in difficult or traumatic situations. The program matches volunteers with children. The volunteers become like a big brother or big sister and help to supply the caring and companionship the child may lack.

"Most of the children are from single-parent homes," Spears said. "The parents are usually working full-time and under some stress. In general, the family may not be giving the child the affection or attention it is used to."

Boys, in particular, Spears said, may not have much contact with men as role models. One of the current male volunteers, Larry Rosenberg, is a professor of marketing at the University of Massachusetts.

"I do not have children," Rosenberg said. But "I enjoy being with children — it relaxes me. I'm realizing that children need this kind of program."

Rosenberg also said it is good for a boy to express himself to a male figure.

"The rest is intangible — the boy is getting acceptance and encouragement," he said.

Anne Pazanno, a senior from Stoneham and a Community Services major at the University of Massachusetts, became involved in the program as a volunteer and later as an intern.

"It alleviates some of their (the children's) stress," Pazanno said of the program. "I think they really need someone all for themselves."

Pazanno added that her own volunteer-child relationship had grown into a close one. Her companion is a sixteen-year-old girl with learning disabilities.

"It'll always write to her and see her. We're really close, like sisters," she said.

Outings with the child might include baking, going to the movies, playing video games, visiting museums, or attending sports events. Pazanno said her companion even helped her babysit and had become friendly with many of her other friends.

The Companion Program currently has seventeen volunteers but needs eighteen more. Eleven of the seventeen volunteers are students. Volunteers are asked to commit themselves to the program for a minimum of nine months, for about three to five hours a week. One major handicap of the program, Spears said, is the shortage of male volunteers.

The Companion Program welcomes all volunteers and stresses special need for male volunteers. To contact coordinator Maria Spears, call 253-2591 or visit the Amherst Community Resource Center, Bangs Community Center, Boltwood Walk, Amherst.

Gnomon copy strike remains unresolved

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

No agreement was reached between Gnomon Copy strikers and owners at a negotiation meeting Tuesday night that both sides described as calm, cool and collected.

The meeting lasted four hours and left issues of wages, health insurance, working conditions, and job security unresolved.

"We mostly talked about less controversial aspects of the contract," Gnomon employee Tobia Saisa said.

Negotiations will continue at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Even if a settlement is reached, workers will be put on a waiting list based on seniority before being allowed to return to work, co-owner Roland Wetherbee said.

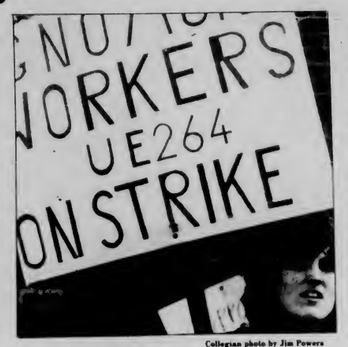
But Saisa said workers will continue to strike if they are not all allowed to work.

"We're not going to agree to a waiting list. Scabs out, regular workers back," said Saisa, who would be first on the list, having worked full-time for the past six years.

Wetherbee said employees on strike will have to return as postions open, as he has to rebuild his business.

"As far as worker productivity, they worked hard to tear the business down and now they're going to have to bust their humps to build it back up," he said.

Business at the store has declined 80 to 90 percent because of the strike, now beginning its third week, according to striking employees.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Carol MacColl accompanies her co-workers into third week of strike against Gnomon Copy.

At the next meeting the union will discuss a proposal by the company for wages based on productivity, Saisa said. Las year, corporation Vice-President John Sytek made a similar proposal which the union rejected because it actually decreased wages, Saisa said.

Saisa said the wage productivity proposal enables the company to pick a business period they consider to be normal and base wages on that rate. Wages are then determined on the relationship between current production and the base period.

However, Saisa said, workers are unsatisfied with this proposal. "Workers don't have complete control of productivity because the work is cyclical and the machines occasionally break down," he said.

"There is more work in September than in January. Workers would have no idea how much they're making. Wages would go up and down."

However, co-owner Catherine Ianacchino said pay based on productivity is the best way to be paid.

"The base pay is set. Productivity is an addition to base pay. It has nothing to do with the machines being down," she said.

A rally is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday at Gnomon following the negotiations.

"If we do reach a settlement it will be a celebration. We don't expect a settlement but it is a possibility," Saisa said.

"We think we"ll have a settlement reached on Tuesday," Wetherbee said.

Picketers to target local purveyors of pornography tomorrow

By DEBBIE KRUPCZAK
Collegian Correspondent

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence will be picketing pornography distributors in Amherst and Northampton tomorrow in an attempt to help people become more aware of the presence of pornography in the community.

The forum is not trying to destroy pornography as a whole, but rather bring much needed attention to it, said Julie Melrose, a member of the forum and organizer of the demonstration.

"Many people are uncomfortable with having pornography displayed," she said. "We are encouraging people to speak with store owners about it."

Karen McKenna Santoriello, also a member, said, "We want to make people conscious that pornography exists."

There will be two demonstrations tomorrow. The group picketing in Northampton will start at Pulaski Park and will be lead by Kathleen Engel of Northampton. The demonstration in Amherst will be lead by Melrose and Dona Brown of Amherst and will begin at the Pleasant Street bus stop. Both demonstrations are scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The demonstrations are expected to be peaceful.

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence was founded by Elizabeth Dworan and a group of five other women two years ago upon receiving a grant from the Haymarket Foundation in Boston. The forum currently has 45 members.

The Women's Forum aims to educate the community through various workshops and slide show presentations. The slide shows are a combination of ones previously shown in New York and in San Francisco. The workshops cover topics such as child sexual abuse and the pornography of women and children on magazine and record covers.

"Media violence is on the upswing," Melrose said.

The pornographic industry is expected to make a $4.5 million profit this year, she said.

Defendants in Fitzwilly's suit cry foul at tactics of plaintiff

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Fitzwilly's restaurant owner, Roger W. Kirwood, and his attorneys, Richard O. Hayes and Frederick L. Sullivan, denied yesterday charges contained in a sexual harassment suit filed by a former waitress and criticized the legal tactics used by her attorneys.

Miriam Domonique, 24, a University of Massachusetts student, filed the suit last March with the Massachusetts Commission Against Diserimination after losing her job at Fitzwilly's. Within the last month the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO) took the case over from the commission to speed up the legal process. Last Friday, Attorney Ruth Diaz from the LSO who is representing Domonique, held a press conference to announce the suit.

In a press release, Kirwood, Hayes and Sullivan said, "The ex-employee has issued a press-release and her attorneys conducted a press conference at the University of Massachusetts to publicize the allegations in the complaint even before the court papers were served on all the defendants."

Diaz said copies of the suit were served to two of the three defendants at the time of the press conference. Richard Burbine, manager at the time of Domonique's employment and the man Domonique said subjected her to a hostile working environment when she refused his advances, did not receive a copy of the suit.

"It's not that we didn't try to serve him. We just could not get it served in time," said Diaz.

The press release quotes Sullivan as saying, "It is the lowest form of legal dirty pool to drag the name of any individual or business down into the gutter on unfounded, untried and unproven allegations of sex harassment. The very heart of our judicial process, a presumption of innocence, is ripped out by the trial-by-press-conference tactic."

A need to let the UMass community know there is "something they can do" was one of the reasons why the LSO held the press conference, Diaz said.

"This office represents 25,000 students. We feel the issue of sexual harassment is important for students and we wanted to educate the public that sexual harassment is a form of sexual diserimination. We wanted students and other people to know there is something they can do about it," said Diaz.

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Bottle Bill accorded positive reception by UMass students

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

A poll conducted on campus yesterday showed a majority of University of Massachusetts students favor the Bottle Bill.

Over 90 percent of the students interviewed supported the bill, which would require a deposit on all bottles and cans. Their reasoning included both ecological and economic factors.

The Bottle Bill was passed last fall by both houses of the Massachusetts legislature, overriding Governor Edward J. King's veto. A referendum question asking voters to repeal the bill before it takes effect will be on the Nov. 2 election ballot.

Students seemed to show an overall understanding of the different issues involved with passage of the bill.

"If people return bottles they won't litter as much," said Leslie Greene, 18, a computer and information science major.

"(Recycling) keeps the environment clean and uses up less materials," agreed Sue Katz, 20, a College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) major.

Lee Fliderman, 18, a Business major, favors the bill "because you can recycle bottles and save money in the future."

Another student cited public awareness and the creation of jobs as benefits of the bill.

"The public needs to be more active in fighting pollution," said Kathy Rodenhizer, 20, an environmental science major.

Cleanliness is the Bottle Bill's main advantage, said David Centrella, 19, a CAS major. "I'm against the idea of breaking bottles everywhere — it'll clean the place up," he said.

"(The Bottle Law) keeps a lot of debris off the streets — you don't see cans and broken bottles," confirmed Sheila Mead, 19, a Business major from Connecticut. The Bottle Bill is the Bottle Law in that state.

Not all students were so optimistic about the bill's effectiveness, however.

Dave Vegilante, 20, a Business major, said the Bottle Bill "is a good idea" but "it serves no purpose." People who carry drinks with them would not bother to bring them home and save them, he said.

"If you're the type who would throw bottles away you'd do it anyway," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "(The bottles) are a hassle for the average person to bring back."

The student further identified with the working woman who goes shopping straight from work. "She won't go home to get the bottles first," she said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

While a fence forces students to enter the building from underneath, plants and weeds use the opportunity to grow up through the unused steps of the Tower Library.

Bipartisan support solidifies among electoral hopefuls for Bottle Law

By SUSAN ESSOYAN
Associated Press

BOSTON — In a rare display of unity, Republican and Democratic contenders for the state's highest offices joined forces yesterday to launch the Campaign to Save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill.

About 100 politicians and representatives of environmental and civic groups gathered at the Parker House hotel breakfast, hoping to derail efforts to repeal the legislation before it goes into force Jan. 17.

"I can tell you we have the support of the majority of the citizens in this state," said Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael S. Dukakis, appearing with his running mate John Kerry.

Representing the Republican ticket, Leon Lombardi, nominee for lieutenant governor, called on voters not be "lulled into complacency about the bill," and to turn out in November to ensure it remains law.

The measure, requiring nickel and dime deposits on beer and carbonated soft drink containers, cleared the Legislature late last year over Gov. Edward J. King's veto. Opponents of the measure, including the Massachusetts Beverage Industry and Labor Committee, pulled together enough to put a repeal question on the ballot.

The issue has been debated in Massachusetts for a decade. In 1976, after a heavy lobbying effort by industry, voters rejected a similar bill by a margin of less than 1 percent.

He cited other surveys that show voters favoring the legislation by a two-to-one margin and said the wording of the question may have confused people.

"This is the do-or-die vote for the bottle bill in this state," said Douglas Phelps, director of the campaign, adding that he is optimistic, despite what he called an "intensive, expensive and sophisticated" effort by opponents of the bill.

Eight other states have enacted bottle bills, with New York the most recent. In New England, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut have bottle bills in effect.

"People love the bill even more after it's been in effect," Phelps said, citing a Maine referendum that overwhelmingly rejected an attempt to repeal their law two years after it went into effect.

Responding to a report of a WHDH poll released Thursday showing Massachusetts voters narrowly support repeal, Phelps said, "All that poll tells us is that we have a lot of education to make it clear to people that voting yes on Question Four supports the bottle bill."

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

A row of drainpipes flows over and down a wall of South College.

Center endeavors to educate area residents on environment

By ELIZABETH D'AMBROSIO
Collegian Correspondent

Educating the community on issues of conservation and the environment has been the goal of the Hitchcock Center in Amherst since it first opened six years ago.

The Hitchcock Center offers courses to those interested in subjects such as natural history, forestry, animal extinction, conservation lands and rock climbing.

The membership fee is $5 for students and $10 for non-students. Fees for individual courses are $1 for members, and $2 for non-members.

The center, located on 525 South Pleasant St., is a privately owned environmental organization not affiliated with any of the "Five Colleges." It is open to the community of Amherst and students from the surrounding colleges.

Along with courses, the center offers nature walks and slide shows, which are shown almost regularly every other Thursday. Members of the center who have experience on certain subjects are encouraged to present information to the class.

There are also resource rooms available to members any time the center is open.

Cliff Reed, the public program coordinator, said the schedule for courses and events varies. A quarterly paper, newsletters, schedules, and a calendar are mailed to members to keep them updated on upcoming events, Reed said.

"The program has been very successful in the past. We get a lot of responses from many, although we don't have as much response from students as we would like," he said.

Reed said those persons interested in the Hitchcock Center should stop in or write to the center, sending their name, address and a check for $5.

"We are always glad to have student participation for things going on in the center," he said.

The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Campus group strives for objective of reproductive freedom

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Anti-choice abortion legislation is the top priority this year for the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), a student-run organization at the University of Massachusetts.

The main goal of CERRF is to get the campus informed about issues of reproductive rights and getting people organized so they know what is going on, because reproductive rights affect everybody, men and women," said Jane Zbyszynski, a psychology major and a core member of CERRF since last fall.

Made up of ten core members, both men and women, CERRF was formed by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Women's Issues Team and the Radical Student Union (RSU) in the fall of 1980 in response to the increased attacks on reproductive rights. Although CERRF is a member of the Reproductive Rights National Network, it tries to stay within the campus community.

A major victory for CERRF came Sept. 15 when the Senate voted 47-46 in favor of tabling Senator Helms' anti-abortion rider.

The Helms rider is very similar to the Human Life Amendment, which states that no unborn person should be denied life by any person and that life begins at conception. It would give a fertilized egg the rights of a person under the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

In order to help prevent the passage of the Helms rider, Zbyszynski said, "CERRF repeatedly called Massachusetts' Senators Kennedy and Tsongas. In the past year we wrote several hundred letters and petitions opposing any and all anti-choice legislation that goes through the Senate." CERRF deals mostly with in-state legislators, but Zbyszynski said, "We don't limit ourselves to that."

Teresa Kolrsh, a legal studies major who has been a core member of CERRF for one year, said, "Petitioning against legislation in dorms to performing skits are techniques used by CERRF to make people aware of attacks on abortion and forced sterilization. CERRF also came together to do advocacy work."

In addition to fighting anti-abortion legislation and forced sterilization, CERRF supports sex education in schools, struggles of lesbians and gay men and equal rights for women.

Future plans for CERRF include "skits and plays for the campus community, more petitioning of anti-choice legislation, and wider education and outreach through the dispersement of pamphlets," Zbyszynski said.

Lobbying and finding pro-choice legislatures to vote for in the November elections is the most important item on CERRF's agenda for now, she said.

Tilde Turchinetz, an advocate for SCERA and a core group member of CERRF, said, "I got involved with CERRF because of personal feelings. The group works well together and it feels good to do something that helps to change things."

For more information about CERRF, call or visit the SCERA Women's Issues Team Office.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Why must vice be so terribly nice?

What's wrong with vice? There are certainly worse things: vandalism, murder and stupidity, to name just a few. So why all the fuss about vice? The world is full of people excessively concerned with sex, drunken laughter, and a thousand and one of life's other sordid little pleasures. Well, I think vice has been forced to live with its bad reputation for much too long now.

Mary Beth Hebert

You can't escape it; vice is everywhere. No matter where you are, there is always something around to do that you shouldn't be doing. From the liquor cabinet in the house that you used to babysit in, to that dime bag of pot your roommate left in the living room, vice seems to turn up everywhere. Even the most innocent of environments hold vice's temptation. Take Sunday dinner at Grandma's for example. You are seated at the table under the watchful stare of the entire family. The meal passes on interminably and suddenly, through your misery, you realize that vice has got you once again. How could you know that somewhere between the conversation about Aunt Edna's last kidney operation and the shouting match about the 76ers the vice of gluttony would rear its gapping mouth? Vice isn't bad; in this case, it's a creative form of escapism.

Vice is easy to do. One swallow, one puff, one little feel in the wrong place, and vice gets you again. If swearing is a vice, then what are we supposed to use for expletives? Now, I can't spell at all. As a matter of fact, I just used the dictionary to find out how to spell "expletive". Know what words they use as examples? "Damn" and "My goodness". When you stub your toe on a chair, what comes to mind first? The swear words of course. A good blue streak of curses will always prove to be a much more effective emotional catharsis than two weeks of "My goodness"s.

The very best part about vice however, is that its fun. Haven't you ever noticed how all the things that seem to be the most fun are considered vices? What sort of system of justice is that? Sure you can stick to the speed limit, but doesn't the fun come when you hit that open stretch of road that you know no one else will be on? And I guess it's possible to go through life without one naughty, indulgent binge but why should you? Those who've already been on one of these trips know that some of life's fondest memories come from the times we got away with doing something a little shady.

So what's wrong with vice? It's available, easy to do, and fun; three important criteria for any activity. My advice? Try vice...it's nice.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist who perhaps indulged in a bit too much vice before writing this.*

Letters

Freedom for all depends on an immediate peace in Beirut

To the Editor:

"Reagan orders Marines to Beirut," — this was splashed across the front page of the Globe. It greeted me as I opened my door this morning.

800 young men being sent back to a land overwhelmed in blood and violence. They will be part of a peace keeping force in a nation that has not known peace for two thousand years. These Marines will be combined with troops from France and Italy.

Most of these men are in their late teens or early twenties, and probably anxious at the return to this strange, distant land. Excitement with a taste of fear. Will a cease-fire hold? Or will someone fire that fatal first shot?

They are being sent to bring a halt to the slaughter which is taking place in Lebanon. These 800 men represent our answer to an outcry for humanity and compassion.

Why should we take it upon ourselves to become involved in a dispute that has its roots in the beginning of history? The reason is that the massacre that took place last weekend is an outrage against us all! When the U.S. agreed to help with the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut we guaranteed safety for their families, but it appears as though we failed miserably.

Maybe it's time we made a stand in the Middle East, maybe we should demand sanity and reason. The Marines that have been committed to act as peacemakers could be the last chance for another decade to establish a foothold for peace.

So as you lay down you head tonight, after cramming for that Econ quiz say a silent prayer for a young man standing in a hot, sandy land, thousands of miles away from home. For he represents all that we as a free nation stand for.

Sean Dandley
Southwest

Collegian

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The bottle bill is unAmerican

The bottle bill referendum on the upcoming general election ballot has been called the most hotly debated consumer and environmental issue in Massachusetts. I don't see what the big deal is — I'm against it, and I'll tell you why.

For one thing, if the bottle bill is allowed to go into effect in January, UMass would be a much cleaner place. That kind of drudgery we don't need. Why, one of my fondest memories of my years in Southwest was trudging through the mounds of broken bottles on those famous "mornings-after." I wouldn't want to take this privilege away from my younger colleagues.

Josh Meyer

In states with bottle bill laws, there has been an average of 66 percent to 80 percent less beverage container litter, and up to 50 percent less total litter. If the bottle bill is allowed to pass, we'd save $4.5 million in waste disposal and at least $1.7 million in litter clean-up costs, according to Gov. King's Task Force on Deposit Regulation. Yet with all this positive information, King vetoed the bill back in 1979. I'll bet he knows something that we don't, the crafty old buzzard!

Right now, only 5 percent of the 250 million cans and bottles are recycled yearly in Massachusetts. With the bottle bill, as much as 90 percent would be recycled. We would not be able to spend as much money importing expensive, finite resources to make aluminum and glass as we have been recently. This would surely ruin our reputation as a Big Spender and international distributor of wealth. We Americans would have to keep the money for ourselves, or give it away to some unpatriotic cause like economic aid to the Third World.

With the bottle bill, two to three thousand more jobs would be available in Massachusetts, forcing that many people off welfare and back on the payroll. Think of the hardship this would cause these poor people! And what about those old men who pick up the litter at UMass? I'll tell you — they'd have to leave the exciting field of sanitation engineering, and may even be forced into working at a recycling plant. This is something they'd absolutely abhor, especially in those brisk winter months.

An EPA study in 1976 predicted that returnable beverages are 25 to 40 percent cheaper than disposables. Even Gov. King predicted the price would drop by at least five percent. My God! We all know what would happen if the price of a six-pack dropped that much. Students wouldn't be able to control themselves, and our reputation as a fine, upstanding example of higher education would be tarnished because people would be drunk all the time.

Believe me, I've seen how the bottle bill works. It is a most insidious influence on the youth culture of today. In my freshman year at the University of Vermont (where a bottle bill has been in effect since 1972), I had to stand by and watch two close friends scurry around after an outdoor concert and collect $75 worth of cans and bottles. They then used this immorally obtained money to buy illicit recreational party stimulants for that night's activities. It was just disgusting.

Unfortunately, some people support this heinous bill. Public opinion polls in other bottle bill states have shown overwhelming support for it. So far, nine states have passed it, and none have repealed it. This proves my theory that there are significant communist elements in our society. Obviously these people are trying to subvert the American capitalist infrastructure by conserving instead of wasting, and saving rather than spending. It's just not the American way.

So you see, the bottle bill must be stopped. Not only does it drastically reduce litter and create jobs, but the amount of energy saved in one year would be enough to run the state of New Hampshire for a year. And who cares about New Hampshire?

And worst of all, if the bill is passed people in Kennedy Tower won't have the thrill of taking showers in their sneakers anymore.

(The bottle bill is referendum question #4, and has no relationship to any choice of candidates. Vote yes to keep the bill intact.)

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

Altered Images

Altered Images; pure pop virtuoso

PINKY BLUE (Epic)
Altered Images

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

OK, listen up! What's this summer's best Pop record? "Haircut 100's *Pelican West*," you say. Nope — too cute; besides they're old hat by now. "Alright, how about Flock of Seagulls' debut?" you reply, undaunted. Na-a-a, "I Ran" still moves but the rest of the LP is nothing more than synthesized swill. "Well surely ABC's *Lexicon of Love*," you announce indignantly. Are you kidding? Too much disco; I hate disco.

"Well, what the hell *do* you like anyway?" you demand with a sneer.

My choice...wait for it...is Britains' own charmingly endearsome Altered Images and their newest release *Pinky Blue*. That's right, Altered Images. Now this is Pop in its purest, most virtuous state: excitable, witty, keenly crafted, and consistently fresh. It's even danceable!

Every song goes down like a Steve Herrill's strawberry malted: smooth, sweet, and without the slightest hint of an after taste. And all of the band members are so cool. Clare Grogan's voice is like that of a small child — it evokes a sensation of superlative sweetness and vulnerability, yet it's got a rough constraining edge that keeps everything in order. Initially, it sounds as if she's been gargling with liquid helium her voice is so high pitched — but then it sort of creeps up your spine like the warm fuzzies. Simply marvelous. Now combine this shimmering siren with a swirl of synthesizers, a sprinkling of guitars, and a keen beat and there you have it: rolicking, childish, exuberant Pop at its best!

Wallflower blossoms in Valley

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

Wallflower Order, a Women's Dance Theater Collective, is returning to the Pioneer Valley. The group will make its appearance at Mt. Holyoke College's Chapin Auditorium Friday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Established in 1975, the all-female organization has gained national acclaim through their reflective performances of changing social issues of our time. Their themes range from political perspectives of the feminist movement to issues dealing with survival of the planet and international liberation struggles.

Dancing is Wallflower's primary art form. However, the women also include theater, sign language, martial arts, music, and comedy in their performances.

Five women form the basis of the group, which is "a non-profit organization for the feminist arts." They work hard at presenting their views in a personal and highly sensitive manner while simultaneously attempting to broad their audience's political and social awareness. This non-profit, tax-exempt group has toured exclusively at various benefits, rallies, colleges, and festivals in the United States as well as Canada and Latin America.

Tickets to see Wallflower Order are available at the following places: in Northampton, at Womonfyre Books, Country Comfort and Kiknos Bakery; in Amherst, at Food for Thought and For the Record; at Mt. Holyoke from the Mary Wooley Ticket Office; in Brattleboro at Maple Leaf Music; in Greenfield at World Eye Bookshop, and at the door. Prices for tickets are: $5-general, $7-contributing, and $9-supporting. The performance will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired by Viki Maureen. For more information and childcare, call 413-584-2637.

Wallflower Order

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Arts

Collegian photo by Andy Gordon

Robert Klein strikes a funny pose during his Tuesday night performance.

Klein still funny

ROBERT KLEIN
Tuesday, September 21
Fine Arts Center

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

At around 8:30 on Tuesday night, comedian Robert Klein walked onto the Fine Arts Center stage and in a low, harsh, scratchy voice thanked the audience for coming and apologized for his laryngitis. He held the moment, then laughed and verbalized what everyone must have been thinking: "I paid two bucks to hear a guy who can't talk!?!" It was a funny moment, and Klein followed with over an hour and a half of comedy and music.

His first bit, and one of his more spontaneous, was a Gregorian chant about the Fine Arts Center. As he looked around the auditorium he began the medieval-sounding ode with ridiculous lines like, "Big building. Lots of cement. Poured by someone's brother. And the Governor's son's the architect. But there's nothing crooked about it."

He continued with a compendium of his stock routines from over the years. Unfortunately, at least 80 percent of the show can be found on his albums *Mind over Matter*, *Growing up in the 50's* and *New Teeth*. He drifted from one routine to another, including his classic teacher bit, dentist bit and spooky ooooh oooooohhh sound. After over 20 years of doing the same routines, however, even these sounded a little too pat. Klein also lacks the political punch he once had. In the late Sixties and early Seventies, most of his humor revolved around Nixon and Watergate and the climate of corruption that existed. Now, at 40, he sticks to the most tame of his routines. Twice during his performance he attempted to sound political; alluding to the fact that the Moral Majority isn't too good a group or that Reagan isn't too good a president. On both occasions the obviousness of what he was trying to do made the statements sink like lead.

Nevertheless, if 80 percent of the show was rehashed bits, the other 20 percent--new material and improvisation--more than made up for the fact. In particular, his comments about the National Football League strike increasing the suicide and divorce rates or the realization that his high school classmate is now porn star Gloria Leonard ("Gayle Levonsky? No way!") combined the humor his patter with the outrageousness of his delivery. A Public Broadcasting Service takeoff, an update of his "young people's guide to the opera" was also a standout. He played a recorder and danced about the stage, accompanied by perfect birdcalls from the audience.

Klein showed that he hasn't lost his quickness during interplay with the audience. At one point, when Klein was trying to remember an Ed Sullinan performer, someone yelled Ed Jockoman. Unable to place the name, he asked who it was. A second person yelled "my mother." Without missing a beat, Klein demanded to know why the first person was talking about the second's mother. He then "became" Mrs. Jockoman, home ironing and talking about her son Billy, "who's over at the Robert Klein concert."

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Tommy Lee Wallace, the man who edited *Halloween*, *The Fog* and John Carpenter films, is fast becoming the man to watch on the shock-horror circuit. Wallace has written and directed *Halloween III: The Season of the Witch* which, like George Romero's new flick *Creepshow*, will open on Halloween. *Halloween III* will not star Jaime Lee Curtis (Stacey Nelkin stars) and does not feature "The Shape," our favorite slasher. Instead, the film centers around a crazy old toymaker, who has created three Halloween masks that are quickly bought-up by children around the country thanks to a big advertising campaign. As it turns out, the toymaker has implanted the masks with possessed microchips taken from a slab of stonehenge. These microchips program the youngsters to act out some dastardly tricks and treats.

Sound stupid? Wallace has also written *Amityville: The Possession*, which is even stupider. The sequel to *The Amityville Horror* has a different family moving into the house and getting similarly possessed. Burt Young plays the father, whose wife keeps hanging out in the cellar and whose children start having sex with each other. Also, the house keeps turning on its side and all the crucifixes disappear. Wallace sounds like he had a bad childhood.

Alone in the Dark, also opening soon, should be a horrible treat. The story involves a New York City blackout, which turns off the security devices at a state mental hospital. Three criminally dangerous inmates escape and work together to track down a former guard. It may sound like another typical gore fest, but not when you consider who the hatchet wielding nut-jobs are being played by: Martin Landau, Jack Palance and Erland Van Lid, the De Jeude (the huge bald guy from *Stir Crazy* and *Popeye*). Should be an interesting picture.

Magician Doug Henning will play the lead in the musical production of *Merlin*, based on the magician of Arthurian legend. *Merlin* will first be presented as a Broadway show (it's scheduled to open at the Alvin on December 19) and then will be filmed by Columbia pictures for a 1984 release.

Golan-Globus Productions has released a list of 1982/83 productions. Among the most interesting: *The House of Long Shadows* starring Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and John Carradine; *10 to Midnight* with Charles Bronson; Sean Connery and Miles O'Keefe in *Sword of the Valiant*; and Lou Ferrigno (now filming *Hercules*) as the lead in *The Seven Magnificent Gladiators*.

While Peter Bogdanovich, director of *They All Laughed*, Dorothy Stratten's last film, prepares a biography of the murdered Playboy playmate, Bob Fosse is preparing his film bio. Mariel Hemmingway will play Stratten, whose acting career was cut short by her jealous husband. Eric Roberts plays the husband and Cliff Robertson makes an appearance as Hugh Hefner. The name of the film is *Star 80*.

The late Dorothy Stratten as she appeared in *They All Laughed*.

Answer to last week's question: Sean Penn, who was the hilarious valley boy Spicoli in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, played Timothy Hutton's caustic cadet roommate in *Taps*.

A fascinating *Mephisto*

MEPHISTO
Sept. 22 - Oct. 5
Pleasant St. Theater

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Correspondent

Mephisto is an absorbing portrayal of a man manipulated by the political scene of his day.

The story centers around Hendrik Hofgen (played by Klaus Grandauer), a frustrated provincial actor. He seeks a way both socially and artistically to further his career. Grandeur portrays Hofgen's ambitious aims with an energy that seems to fill the entire screen.

By marrying into a wealthy family, he is able to begin a new life in Berlin. Soon Hofgen makes a name for himself in the theater. Paralleling Hofgen's rise to popularity is the growth of Fascism in Germany. Its influence slowly closes in on all aspects of German society including the State theater where Hofgen performs.

By deceiving himself into believing that Fascism can't touch the world of art, Hofgen doesn't see how it changes him and the way he performs. Both his wife Barbara and his mistress Juliette warn him of the dangerous effect the Nazi party will have on German society and on Hofgen himself.

This change is presented in the way Hofgen portrays the role of Mephisto in Goethe's *Faust*. When Hofgen becomes the favorite of Goering, he unknowingly becomes a puppet of the Nazis. He loses all sense of reality as a result. Hofgen becomes like Mephisto who is a villainous and diabolical character. He is used in this disguise to assure Germany and the world that a Fascist regime is not a dictatorship.

Hofgen is an instrument by which Goering can give Fascism a good name. By his cooperation with Goering, Hofgen can no longer make a distinction between his stage life and his personal life. The Nazi party and their whole ideology become his entire life.

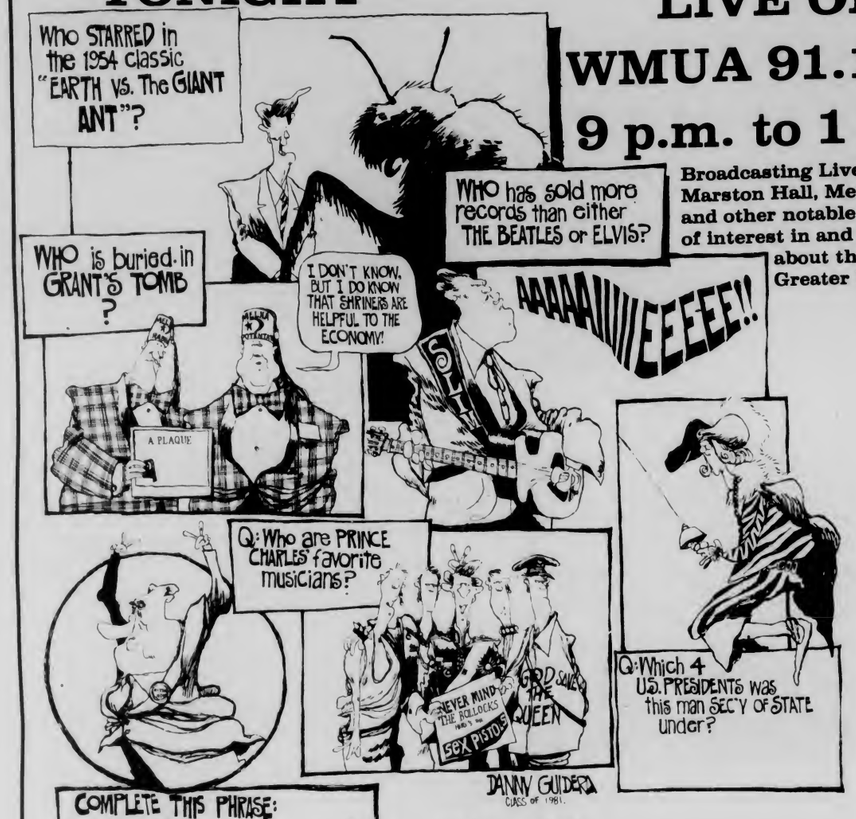
When Hofgen begins to lose his friends who object to the Fascist government, he begins to realize his own role in all of Goering's propaganda. Hofgen becomes a truly pathetic figure who cannot be saved. As a result, Hofgen finally becomes a true part of the political party that has molded him into its own image.

The performances in *Mephisto* are brilliant. Klaus Maria Grandauer is fascinating as Hofgen, capturing the most subtle aspects of this complex man. His wife, played by Kristina Janda who is best remembered in *Man of Iron*, is a calm reminder of Hofgen's life before he went to Berlin.

Mephisto is a film that will make audiences wonder how the Nazi party changed the thinking of an entire generation. Director Istvan Szabo projects this by focusing on one individual: Hofgen. This is a movie that will fascinate and disturb and it is well worth seeing.

Klaus Maria Grandauer and Krystyna Janda in *Mephisto*, 1982 Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film.

TONIGHT



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Individuals and teams can register until 5 pm at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall (to get a bonus point) or by calling the TRIVIA HOT LINES 545-3152, 3153, 3154. . . . .3162 beginning at 8 PM. The contest starts at 9 pm on WMUA and lasts until 1 am. So stay home tonight and test your knowledge of music, sports, politics, movies, TV, and other trivial matters that mean nothing and took us a lot of time to think up. (NOTE: This contest was not designed, conceived or produced by zipperheads).

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Photo by Tom Kudla

Lt. Dave Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department signs an application for an alcohol identification card for a University of Massachusetts student yesterday in the Blue Wall. The card, which is then purchased at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, is required for persons not having a Massachusetts driver's license who wish to purchase alcoholic beverages. Jankowski, calling the service "a convenience for students," said he and Lt. Michael Grabiec and Chief Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Department signed more than 100 applications in two hours yesterday, and planned to return again later this semester.

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as deadlines for the submission of
GRANT PROPOSALS
Please plan your schedules accordingly!
Proposal forms are available in the
Arts Council Office
125 Herter Hall
9 AM - 4 PM 545-0202

★protest

Continued from page 1

Gerald Souza, who teaches a course on prisons at the University of Massachusetts, offered himself as an example that those convicted of a capital crime can be rehabilitated and returned to society. Souza, 40, spent 18 years in prison for taking part in an armed robbery in which a man was killed, before having his sentence commuted by King in 1981.

"If rehabilitation is such a farce, what am I doing here after being commuted by Governor King? Rehabilitation exists," Souza said.

Citing examples of ghastly violent crimes, Curran, a former prosecutor in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, said there is a need for the death penalty to deter violent crimes. he said society has become "cheapened" and murder has risen by 170 percent in the past several years.

"There are some kinds of murderers — the cold-blooded calculated murderer — who will be detered by capital punishment. It's society's way to defend itself and it is necessary for a civilized society to survive," Curran said.

Collins, a member of the Committee Against the Restoration of the Death Penalty in Massachusetts, said his first public speech, which was delivered in a rhetoric class during his freshman year at UMass, was against the death penalty. Capital punishment is a political issue which surfaces each election year, he said.

★rally

Continued from page 1

Massachusetts next semester, was wearing a scarf to cover his face. He explained he did not want to have his picture taken.

Paul Kasman, 18, a political science major at UMass led a group called Students Against Political Distortion. The impromptu group was formed after Monday's rally, he said, and came to the rally to make sure events in the Middle East were "reported fairly."

"It is clear from the signs they (the pro-Palestinians) are carrying --swastikas and 'Begin is a Nazi' -- they're not here to protest the killing of the Palestinians," he said. "They are here to protest the state of Israel."

Many students walking by became involved in the demonstration.

"They are all saying 'long live Palestine and long live Israel'," said Andy Hagerty, 29, a lab technician. "Nobody is saying long live both. And that kind of rhetoric is going to get us killed."

Shari Sorkin a junior from Boston, said, "Israel is fighting for survival."

David Moses, a junior business major from East Longmeadow, said, "I'm not directly involved but I side with the PLO. I think they should get their land back. It's just too bad it turned into an argument."

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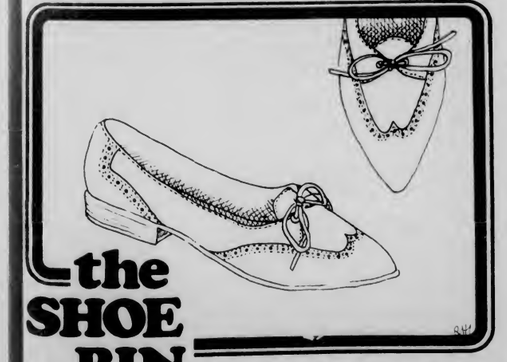

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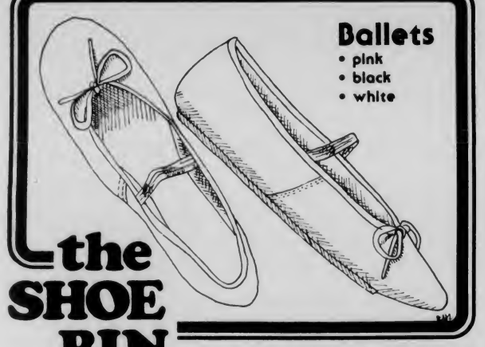

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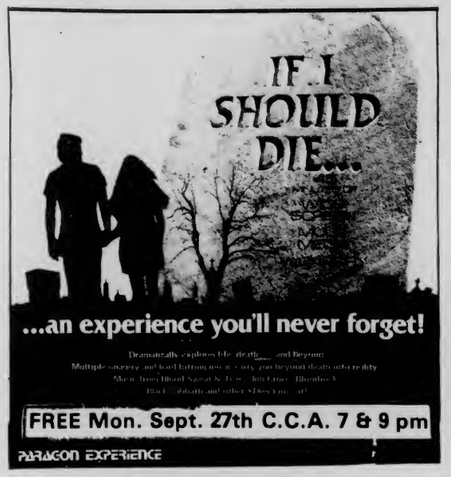

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BC emerges as a national powerhouse

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Correspondent

New England finally has itself legitimate football powerhouse and it is not the Patriots. It is the high flying Eagles from Chestnut Hill also know as Boston College. Last Saturday they stunned the college football world by tying the defending national champions, the Clemson Tigers 17-17.

The team is lead by quarterback Doug Flutie, a crazy-legged bundle of excitement who scrambles through wall to wall tacklers. Besides being a fearless scrambler, Flutie can also pass the ball quite effectively. He is currently one of the top five quarterbacks in passing yards in the nation with over 600 yards in the air over the first two games.

On defense, B.C. is lead by 6'6", 275 pound defensive tackle Junior Poles, who has dominated the field with his great agility for a man his size.

The team's tight end Rich Shrigley is also a star basketball player. As a senior last year Shrigley (a 6'5" forward) was a key reason for the Boston College basketball team advancing to the final eight of the NCAA tourney. Under NCAA rules he has one year of football eligibility left, so while he goes to BC graduate school he stars on the football team.

The Eagles face a tough schedule ahead of them including Division 1 powers Navy, West Virginia, Penn State, and Syracuse. After these games, they will be paying a visit to Amherst to take on the Minutemen.

This will be a good opportunity for local football fans to see a legitimate Division 1 football program up there with the likes of Nebraska and Notre Dame.

In the last 20 years certain college football programs have turned into assembly lines for turning out professional players at particular positions. Players that want to become professional quarterbacks should go to Stanford (Jim Plunkett - L.A. Raiders, Guy Benjamin - S.F. 49ers, Steve Dils - Minnesota Vikings, and Turk Shoenert - Cincinnati Bengals) or Purdue (Gary Danielson) Detroit Lions, Mike Phipps - Chicago Bears, Mark Hermann - Denver Broncos, and Bob Griese - Miami Dolphins - retired.

The schools that aspiring defensive backs should attend are San Diego State (Joe Lavender - Washington Redskins, Herman Edwards - Philadelphia Eagles, Monte Jackson - L.A. Raiders, Terry Jackson - N.Y. Giants, Willie Buchanon - San Diego Chargers, Reuben Henderson - Chicago Bears, and Saladin Martin - S.F. 49ers) or the University of Colorado (Mike Davis and Odis McKinney - L.A. Raiders, Mark Haynes - N.Y. Giants, Jesse Johnson - N.Y. Jets, Mike Spivey - New Orleans Saints, Rod Perry - L.A. Rams, Mike Kozlowski - Miami Dolphins, and Mike McKoy - Green Bay Packers.

Last Saturday's game between Stanford University and San Jose State University was more than just a match of two cross state rivals. The quarterback for Stanford is senior All-American John Elway and the coach of San Jose State is his dad Jack Elway. The junior Elway had chosen Stanford over San Jose State four years earlier and this was the first match between the schools since then.

Commentary

The week before that the Eagles ruined the debut of multi-million dollar Texas A and M coach Jackie Sherrill by destroying his #15 ranked Aggies 38-16.

For their exploits, the UPI poll has ranked this Massachusetts school as the 19th best team in their weekly poll of college football teams.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

****
It's Coming
LAGNAF
83
****

DIETING?
Try someting dif. ferent. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits and controling them. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext 174 Starts Sept. 29 & 30

JOE STUDENT
Some date you are! I spend the whole night watching you study while everyone else is out having fun. If you had used Cliffs Notes instead, you would have more time for me. They help you understand what you read and they give a great review. Get Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. Wise up! Don't bother calling me tonight. I'll be at the submarine races with Brian.
JOSEPHINE STUDENT

JULIET:
Why does your light keep shining through that window yonder? Sure, I know you've got alot of reading to do, but we had a date. Maybe you need to find out about Cliffs Notes and how they can help you understand those tough lit assignments and save you a bunch of time. So turn out the light, Juliet, and come out with me to the bookstore for Cliffs Notes.
- ROMEO

ROMEO:
How can I concentrate on my Shakespeare assignment when you are forever crooning below my window? Why not do something useful and bring me Cliffs Notes! They'll help me understand what I read and they'll give me a great review. Then I'll have more time for you. The bookstore has the ones I need. Will I see you tomorrow? Love and kisses
JULIET

feast & folly restaurant

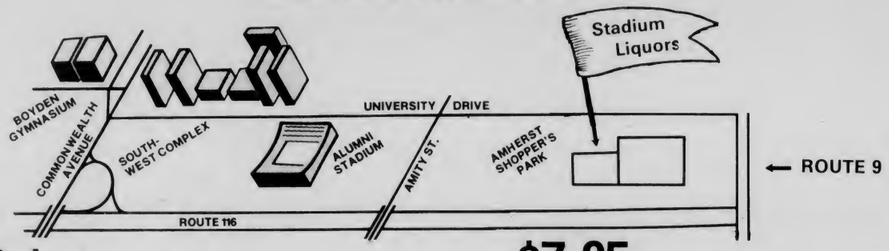
SPECIALIZING IN CHICKEN, FISH, VEGETARIAN ENTREES $3.25 - $6.95
DINNER IS SERVED FROM 5-10
LIVE DINNER MUSIC ON THURSDAY & SATURDAY

CLOSED TUES.
BYOB
111 PLEASANT ST. NORTHAMPTON 586-6307

STADIUM LIQUORS
U. Mass. Amherst
Kegs • Beer • Wine • Soda • Ice

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



Pabst 12 oz N/R loose	**$7.95**
Bud 12 oz N/R loose	**$8.95**
Busch 12 oz cans loose	**$7.95**
Rolling Rock 12 pk cans	**$4.00** 12 pk
Labatt beer and ale	**$9.95** case
Seagram 7 1.75	**$12.95**
Jim Beam 1.75	**$11.95**
Castillo Rum 1.75	**$9.95**
Cossack Vodka 1.75	**$8.20**
Cossack Gin 1.75	**$8.20**
Regnier P Schnapps liter	**$5.70**
Cribari 3 L	**$5.69**
Paul Masson 3 L	**$6.99**
California Cellars 1.5	**$4.29**
Inglenook 1.5	**$4.29**
Carlo Rossi 1.5	**$5.95**
Gallo 3 L	**$5.95**

Catch Our Weekly Specials

DORITOS ½ lb. .99¢

253-5595

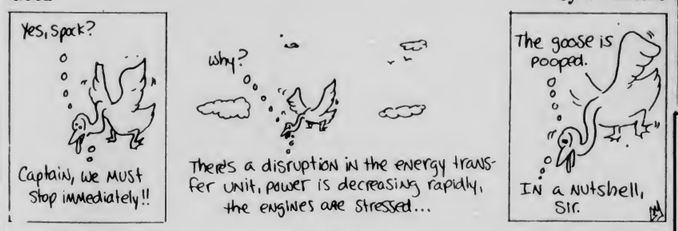
not responsible for typographical errors

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse



Bloom County by Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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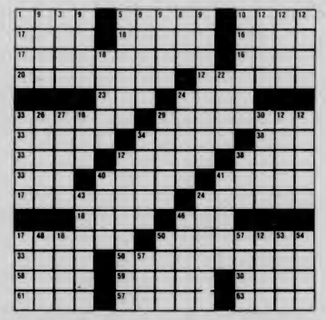

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, highs around 70. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, lows around 50. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tomorrow, with highs around 70.

D.C Menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines
Roast Top Round of Beef Au Jus

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Pireted Video Today

10:30 - 11:30 Sun Ra concert
11:30 - 12:30 Jazz with Spyro Gyra
12:30 - 1:30 A Retrospect of the Doors
1:30 - 2:00 Last Great Americans

Attention *Collegian* Graphics Staff

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for night graphics staff on Monday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the graphics room.

If you cannot attend, call Stuart or Laura at the *Collegian* immediately.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Wake-up with Puma – BMCP	5:30-6pm	Newswatch
9-noon	Concepto Latino	6-7pm	Athena's Web with Don Cerow
12-3pm	Carl Lowman – Disco/Funk	7-9pm	TK – Musical Smorgasbord
3-5:30pm	The Town Cryer – Eclectic Music	9-1am	Triviathon
		1-6am	New Music

Sports

BU ballplayer death probed

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University basketball player who collapsed and died on the court last week may have been suffering from a rare heart ailment, a doctor says.

Arturo Brown, captain-elect of BU's varsity basketball, died last Friday during an informal basketball game at the Harold P. Case Athletic Center.

Dr. Jeff Isner of Tufts-New England Medical Center, who analyzed microscopic slides of Brown's heart tissue, said Brown may have had a condition known as idiopathic hypertrophiccardiomyopathy, or IHSS.

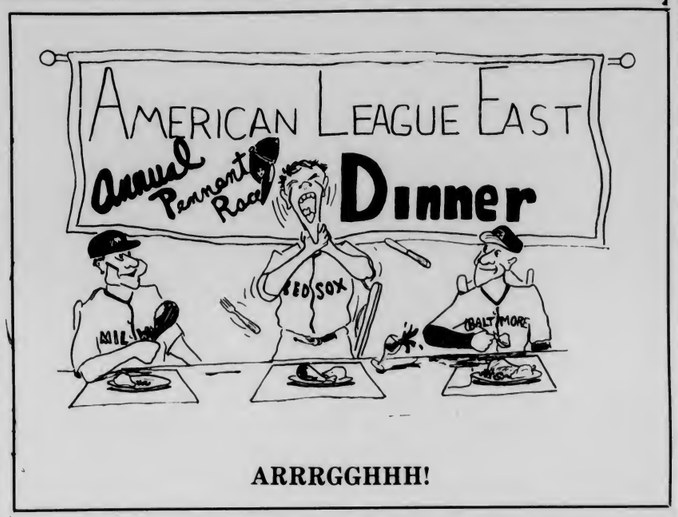
Brown, 21, of New York City, had played basketball at the university for three years and was a senior in the School of Management.

"There were many features in Brown's heart tissue to suggest IHSS," Isner said. "Hearts tend to be larger than normal in IHSS patients, but Arturo's weighed only 495 grams, 95 more than the average man's heart. When translated to his height and the fact he was an athlete, it isn't extreme.

"But Arturo did have a small area of heart muscle that had died. In the technical sense, he had a prior heart attack, which is often found in IHSS victims. There is no reason to believe that Arturo Brown died from typical heart disease."

A few days before his death, Brown passed out while jogging.

"The loss of viable muscle in one area indicates that Brown suffered a mild attack, and sudden loss of consciousness is one characteristic of IHSS," the doctor said.



ARRRGGHHH!

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Tim Riviere, and John Dubiriski of Zoo Disc practice during this past week for this weekend's upcoming meet. Rivi squeaks a pass by Dube. The ultimate frisbee team is hoping to go to the nationals this year and turn in a good performance. This weekend, they take on the Yipmen.

Smith downs UM netwomen 6-3

By JILL LANG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team lost to Smith College yesterday afternoon on the Boyden Courts by a score of 6-3.

UMass first singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan, took the first match of the afternoon, winning 6-2, 6-4.

"Despite the wind out there, I was pleased with the way I played," said Sullivan.

Second singles player Chris Frazier lost in two sets, 6-3, 7-6, while Patricia Sullivan was defeated 6-1, 6-3 at the third singles spot.

Laura Kaufma, the UMass fourth singles player, also lost in straight sets, with scores of 6-2 6-1.

The Minutewomen gained some lost ground, however, when Karen Orlowski won at fifth singles, 7-5, 6-3.

Sixth singles player Joyce Girasella had little trouble with her Smith opponent, as she breezed with scores of 6-0, 6-1.

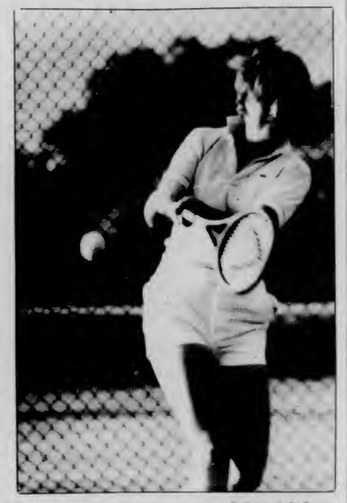
The hopes for a UMass victory were dashed when Smith swept all three of the doubles matches.

First doubles team of Ariel Fowler and Diana Biagioli lost 6-3, 6-1.

In what could have been billed as the heartbreaker of the afternoon, the second doubles team of Maureen Hamlon and Annmarie McKertich extended their opponents to three sets in their 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 loss.

Jillian Mesgos and Tina Eglin, at the third doubles spot, lost in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The netwomen travel to Boston College tomorrow for a match at 1 p.m. Their next home match will be next Thursday, against the University of New Hampshire.



Staff photo by Jim Powers

Number two singles player Chris Frazier returns a volley during her match yesterday. Smith downed UMass 6-3.

Cabletelevision offers sports on top of sports

By ELLIOT KALB
Collegian Staff

It's hard to be a SERIOUS sports fan in Amherst. Everything is against you. Thenearest professional baseball, football, or basketball team is 90 miles away in Boston, the morning newspaper does not give the late scores from the West Coast until 2 days after the game has been played and the politics of the area does not look favorably on **real** sports like football.

Thank God for cable television. And thank the Amherst Cable Television Committee for their selection of channels recently brought into the Amherst area.

ESPN, USA, WTBS, WGN and WPIX became available to Amherst cable television subscribers last July 1, offering zillions and zillions of live and taped coverage of sporting events.

ESPN, for those who have been living on Mars, is a cable television station that programs 24 hours a day of sports. They have excellent coverage of college basketball, Canadian football, and NHL hockey.

USA Cable is more selective about its sports programming, confining it to evening hours. Track-and-field events, major league baseball games, NBA basketball games this season and sports talk shows regularly appear on USA.

CNN, or Cable News Network, owned by Ted Turner, also is on the Amherst cable and has a fine group of sportscasters.

It is now possible to turn on the television at 3 a.m. and catch the tape of the Arizona State-Houston football game. Insomniac sports fans now have an alternative to watching old Fred McMurray movies on Channel 40. No one has a right to call themselves a sports fan if they do not regularly watch ESPN's hour-long sportscast, "SportsCenter."

This past Wednesday night USA featured the game between the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals **live!** Knowing they have rights to NBA basketball games makes it easier for me to sleep at night, too.

WGN from Chicago brings in White Sox games, WPIX from New York brings in the Yankees, WTBS from Atlanta brings in the Braves and the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, as well as college football games and possible, all-star professional NFL strikers All-Star games.

All this for a mere $10.50 a month after installation.

The Amherst Cable Television Committee is made up of five people, including Tim Ashwell from WTTT in Amherst and John Volpe (two **SERIOUS** sports fans). After surveying Amherst's 4500 cable subscribers, and using their own instincts (**MORE GAMES! MORE GAMES!**), Amherst rebuilt much of their cable system to accommodate the 20 channels it was cleared to bring in by July 1, 1982, based on the 1978 cable contract.

WOR-TV from New York (Channel 9) is not on the "God Box" due to technical reasons. Since WOR carries Knicks and Nets basketball games, and Rangers and Islanders hockey games, this is a clear loss.

Cable television offers a wealth of sports for the true connoisseur. ESPN alone offers 24 hours a day of sports, including many live events. Televised sports has become an addicting drug. It is now possible to eat, sleep, and study in front of a football game, literally at all times of the day.

Long live Ted Turner. It is now possible to be a **SERIOUS** sports fan in Amherst.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agancy has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

APARTMENT FOR RENT

North Amherst. Clean, freshly painted apartment in a great recreation area. Available for immediate ocupancy. $375./month. D.H. Jones Real Estate (549-3700)

AUDIO

Music Equipment Sale: Peavey PA 400 head 6 channels 200 watts $200, Synare 3X & stand $125, Ludwig ghost pedal $40, 60's Farfisa organ $200, Madeira guitar $100 MXR Phase I $40, Kay graphic equalizer $20 call Ted & Steve 253-7710, Tim 665-3154, David 536-1855

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Monte Carlo excellent condition AM/FM cassette no rust 2,500 call after 7 PM 256-8088

77 Camaro, standard, excellent condition, 20 mpg, $3300 negotiable 546-4017

1977 Hornet AMC very good conditions call 256-6935

1972 VW Superbeetle new paint, very dependable, high mpg $1200- call dinner time 256-8247

Chevy Nova 1975 - reliable starter little rust $1400. 549-0574

74 Datsun B210 excel. cond. 30 mpg 1475 253-2016

1967 VW good condition 367-9927

Plymouth Duster 1971 ugly but good running condition $450 or BO 253-7137

70 VW Bug needs brake work 200 or BO call Bonnie 665-3459

73 Plym Duster slant 6, auto, air, 88,000 well maintained $1250/BO 549-4447

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Theresa 253-7822

ELECTRIC PIANO

Fendar Rhodes 73 with full amp wooden mechanism fine new condition must sell $825 Janet 253-9668

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIALI Dorms, parties, Greeks, semis. Call now! Paul 549-4405 Joe 549-1588

MF Sound Systems for coffeehouses five years experience 256-8400

POLODROID DJ's - "Don't miss us if you can" Pat or John 253-2967

FOR RENT

Double rooms avail now 1000/semester all util inc rent by semester ask for Sue 253-9929 aftar 8:30 PM

FOR SALE

Ski boots, womens, poles etc. call 253-3484

Ohaus triple beam scale 2610 grams cap mint $50 253-5006 Dan

Sexual Dynamos, Teams, Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Hi quality hooded sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jerseys at low prices. We print anything. Call now Dava 665-3943 (7-12 pm)

Why rent? Dorm refrigerator excellent condition only $50 call Luis 549-4411

Ralph Lauren Polo Shirts all colors and sizes $17.98 call Joanne 549-4584

Yamaha Guitar and accessories best offer call Susan 546-1483

Need a new hairdryer or curling iron? Unused models at discount prices. Why pay more. Call 546-8952

Absolutely everything must go. Moving sale Queen-size mattress; couch; books; lamps; clothes; typewriter Sat, Sun Sept 25, 26; 9 to 5; 35 Trumbull Rd Northampton, corner of Trumbull & State Street

Typewriter Smith Corona "Galaxie" port manuel ex cond $75.00 call Jim 323-6076

Ibanez Electric Guitar 200$ BO 20 watt ampeg amp 100$ BO 546-6307

Quality Bicycle Touring/Racing Campagnolo Parts $400 665-4134

Gibson LG-S ebony, mint, call 549-0660

Tag Sale Saturday 10:00 Crestview Apts raindate Sunday

2 round trip bus tickets Boston $15 each 584-7752

USED RECORD SALE over 260, mostly Rock & Roll, some Classical, Folk & Jazz; no C & W or R & B; almost all albums in very good to excellant condition; some collector albums in mint to near-mint cond; prices vary, but these are not junk records; yard sale is 10-5, Sept. 25 & 26, at 69 College St. across from Mt Holyoke College. Rain or Shine

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

FOUND

Ladies Watch near Clark Hall please call and describe 253-3484

Mens Digital Watch found during Add-Drop at Student Union call 5-0555

FRIDAY NIGHT

Newman Club Welcome Back Party Sept 24 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center front lounge

HELP WANTED

Readers for blind student call Tim Leary 546-6187

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherance to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

CC/SU Board of Governors announce three exciting job openings! See student government information table on concourse for details, or visit CC 817 today! BOG is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

1975 IMPALA FOR SALE

Chevrolet Impala 1975 in good condition, air conditioning, Jenson AM/FM stereo, PS-PB, radial tires and more. This car has no problems or quirks. There are too many new parts to list come and see it, must sell soon for $1195.00 or BO Call Kevin at 253-3766 after 6:00 pm or before 10:00 am

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons - classical and popular -also fingerpicking and music theory call Howard 549-6495

Piano, theory lessons. Experienced teacher. Call Susan, evenings 665-2086

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

WFCR needs interns in all aspects of membership, fundraising and public relations. Call 545-0100 immediately

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

In SBA 120 9-15-82 set of keys with plain silver ring reward 6-7451

Reward for finding **Male Husky/Shepard** Pup 5 months old white face, dark back, choke collar. Call Ryan at 253-9504 or 665-3271

Lost: Black Double Stud Armband pleas return: 546-7175

Lost last Tuesday gold S-chain bracelet with gold balls. reward offered call Sheryl 549-6030

1949 Highschool ring gold with blue sapphire on top my mothers ring, extreme sentimental value Chris 256-6874

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 350 73 ex cond $550 or best offer. Call Dan 6-5168

MUSICIANS

The Time Beings are looking for an organist/rhythm guitarist into: Pebbles, Sonics, 13th Floor Elevators, Lyres and other psychedelic Garage bands. Little talent needed - must ROCK OUT! Call Jay 256-6773

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Need garage space for my car within walking proximity of Brandywine Apts call Greg at 549-0108

Distributors for Texas Instruments home computers multi-level marketing commision plan ground floor opportunity call after 5 665-2494

Jane - new pledge of SDT - congrats and good luck get psyched the fun has yet to begin Love Mom

Lauren what do you want to do? Be a good Dobee I luv you XO Michael

Ki Happy 1st remember the champagne nights semiformals and the CCH I love you love Paul

MYT! You take me to the top! Don't ever stop. Get psyched for this weekend. I love you! Father of S and M

To the UMass women's soccer team k some a against BC we owe them - Grace

To the youngest area director - you are right that house did not deserve your presence just don't quit UMass needs your presence - a fan

Karen Happy 21st Birthday to the fourth musketeer from the other three mustkateers on the speed bump Love E, L, & A

Bike for the Bottle Bill and a cleaner state. MASSPIRG Bikathon Oct 9-11 general meeting Tuesday, Sept 28, 7:00 CC 163

Hey UMMB! Get psyched for the Harvard Virgins - it's almost THAT TIME - and remember - Real Men don't need ice

Robby-Beer, I have a crush on you. Wanna go steady? Love, your Nan

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

JENNIFER Call me Cletus

Got a minute? I lost my watch. If you find a pulsar quartz please give me a call. (Reward) Lise at 549-1428

Stolen or lost final week of last semester antique, gold pocket watch w/chain. Make - Elgin, screw-off back, broken at the time of loss or theft. Substantial reward offered!! The value of it to me cannot be measured in terms of $$$. Call John 584-7340 ASAP no questions asked

LAURI JO: you are the master, and I am the slave. Tonight is the big night. See you. Love Stuart

Sheiagh I miss you already!

MMM what an incredibly lucky young lady I am! Tell everybody. I hope to amuse you with my wit & charm forever I love you N & A SS

GET PHYSICAL coming soon!!!

Weekend getaway? single available on weekends. Call Mark C, at 256-0488 If no answer, get used to it.

Scott, just think babe it's been a year. Each day I love you more and more!! Just wait until you see what I have planned!! I love you Michelle

Loucee we've kept it a secret long enough. Happy 21st love Ricky and tha boys in the band

Happy Birthday Donna All I can say is UNBELIEVABLE - you're 20! Love Pete & Dave

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Canter 545-0041

RECORD STORE

Dynamite Records -- New & used, buy & sell, rent. Thornes Marketplace Plus Northampton 584-1580

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

RIDE NEEDED

To White Plains this Friday after 4:00 Cathy 549-6138

RIDERS WANTED

Take the Who "Magic Bus" Shea Oct 13 roundtrip 253-9958 256-8415

One Rider to SF Calif to share expense and driving call (413)268-7731 on Oct 2.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room for two nights Mon Tue a week, w/o paying full rent. Call 586-1449 preferably Northampton or Amherst

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate needed to share large bedroom in Northwood. 120/mo. 665-7573.

Male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine $120/mth call 549-4867

SOPHOMORE JAZZ LOVER

We met at Poor Richard's Saturday, 9/18. Love the way you slow dance. You offered me a ride home - I'd like to take a raincheck. Let's get together and dance. Call 6-4223 **ONE BRAID**

WANTED

Drummer with experience in many styles of music is seeking jam or part-time band. call Joe at 534-7232 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

SHOWING TONITE
"TOMMY"
SUB 7, 9, 11
$1.50 By Mass Karate

The 1983 **Index** staff
is pleased to
announce
Michael Altneu
as
Editor-In-Chief

THINK DICK'S

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 19 and 22

Minutemen set for clash with Crimson

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Before you cash your payroll check and buy the weekend beers and other assorted weekend treats consider a deal being offered by the Northeast Area Government this weekend.

For just $13.50 the NEAG will take you away from ,the drudgery of another weekend of bouncing around Amherst looking for something to do and put you in Boston for a day that will include a ticket to watch the UMass football team bang heads with the Harvard Crimson.

The bus will leave the Campus Center Circle at 10 a.m. Saturday and return to Amherst at 7:00 p.m. thus leaving plenty of time to check out what's happening in Boston.

The main attraction of the day, of course, is the football game, which pits the 1-1 Minutemen against the undefeated (1-0) Crimson.

Harvard opened up the season with a convincing 27-14 victory over Ivy League opponent Columbia last week. This week, however they face a questionable quarterback situation.

Seniors Ron Cuccia and Doug Allard were splitting the quarterback duties last week for Harvard when Cuccia went down in the second quarter with a rib injury. Allard stepped in and moved the Crimson well so Harvard coach Joe Restic has a tough decision to make.

When the air attack isn't moving Harvard, the ball goes to Scott McCabe (22 carries 83 yards) and Jim McGugan who had two touchdowns against Columbia, including a 37 yard touchdown run.

Clearing holes for McCabe and McGugan will be All-Ivy selections Greg Brown and Mike Corbat who should test the temporarily revamped Massachusetts defensive crew.

As far as the Minutemen are concerned, coach Bob Pickett is looking for the Minutemen to make there own breaks against Harvard.

"Last week we moved the ball well but we just didn't get the ball in the endzone as much as we should have," said Pickett. "We must eliminate the big mistakes at crucial times."

While Harvard possesses exceptional strength at linebacker, Pickett is hopeful the Minutemen offense can move the ball and put some more points on the scoreboard.

"We must be more consistent on offense execution," said Pickett, "We've been our worst enemy lately."

So escape the self-imposed imprisonment of the Valley coccoon and take a ride to Boston to check out those fancy Harvard blazers, you might be glad you did.

Tickets can be obtained at the Tix office in the SUB.

Staff photo by Jim Floyd

Tish Stevens shoots the ball towards the goal during practice last week.

Field hockey travels to Vermont on Saturday

By JILL LANG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will travel to the University of Vermont Saturday morning while most UMass students are either sleeping off an adventuresome Friday night or possibly even just arriving home.

UMass coach Pam Hixon, whose team is now 2-0 at his juncture of the season, sounded almost pessimistic when discussing the Vermont team that the Minutewomen will face at 1 pm after a lengthy bus trip north.

"We should win this game, but it's really hard to say," said Hixon when questioned about the game.

For two years running, UMass has defeated the UVM stickers, but only by a 1-0 margin.

"We usually dominate all aspects of the game when we play Vermont," said Hixon. "But somehow, we have trouble scoring from the field. That will be our main objective on Saturday...to score from the field."

So far Umass has had to come up with late goals in order to gain both its wins this season.

"That's not the way we want to be playing," said co-captain Ro Tudryn. "We want to jump on the ball at the first whistle and play our best the whole way through...no matter who we are playing."

The Minutewomen will be looking to take advantage of scoring opportunities early in the game.

"If we can start the UVM game the same way we ended the B.C. game...with the same bang...then we'll be able to play our own game UVM should be no problem," said Tudryn.

According to Hixon, UVM is a fairly inconsistent team and, "they can be a threat on any given day."

For example, last season, the Minutewomen took numerous shots on goal against UVM, but only managed to score one goal. This season, though, Hixon is counting on her forward line and midfield to score from the field.

"Vermont plays a scrappy defense, and their field is tough, but there is no reason for us to lose this game," Hixon said.

Hixon has her entire squad healthy, and she plans to substitute often. The rules concerning player substitutions are less restrictive this season, and Hixon will be using this to her advantage.

"It's still early in the season, and I'm still experimenting with player combinations. We've got plenty of talent, and playing in shifts will no doubt help us find the best combinations for later in the season," Hixon said.

"The fact that Vermont has had more game experience should not be a strong factor against us either," said co-captain Carol Progulske.

Women look to be unbeaten

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, facing national recognition for their recent outstanding play, kick off a demanding weekend against Boston College and George Washington this Saturday when the team hosts BC at Boyden Field at 2 pm.

The team has won its first two games including a 9-0 rout over Westfield State this past Tuesday, and a 4-0 shutout of Plymouth State in Plymouth, Ma.

The freshmen have been contributing a lot offensively to the team so far as eight of the team's 13 goals have been scored by freshmen, particularly Susan Bird who has three goals.

Coach Kalekeni Banda has had a lot of praise for his defense which did a great job of stopping the offense of Plymouth and Westfield.

Sophomore Christine Taggart feels that "it's going to be a hard weekend."

The team tied BC 2-2 in overtime last year, but Taggart said, "with Boston coming here, we should beat them."

On Sunday the women will kick off against George Washington for their second game in two days with hopes of avoiding fatigue from the previous day's play.

"Coach Banda wants to hustle a lot and be ready for them," Taggart said.

Photo by Tom Kudis

UMass lacrosse players fight for possesion of the ball during fall practice yesterday at Boyden field.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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UMass to clear paths for secondary schools

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is planning to lead a drive to improve the quality of education in secondary schools around the state.

"UMass should provide a leadership role in overcoming the crisis in secondary education," UMass President David C. Knapp said at a Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 16.

The major thrust of Knapp's plan is an attempt to improve the academic quality of future UMass students by working at the high school level.

Mark Horan, spokesman for Knapp, said Thursday Knapp is increasingly frustrated with the Massachusetts public high schools. Specifically, he said, Knapp is concerned with preparing high school students for college.

"The University will work with kids throughout their courses to ready them for college level work. Since almost all our students come from public high schools, we as a public school have an obligation to provide leadership to these schools," Horan said.

A special assistant to Knapp, Dr. Robert Schwartz, is now outlining a hypothetical plan, Horan said.

Schwartz designed the Boston Compact Project, which works with the Boston business community to give jobs to students in the Boston schools, Horan said. This project promises that 5 percent of the students will get jobs upon graduation. The major goal is to encourage more Boston students to finish high school, according to a Boston *Globe* article on the project.

To prepare students for college, Schwartz's plan will take a broad approach, using virtually all the resources at UMass to assist high schools in doing a better job of teaching students, Horan said.

"Schwartz plans to get all disciplines to assist in helping design curricula, work with teachers and help administer the courses. It doesn't make sense to get just the School of Education involved," Horan said.

Knapp intends to appoint a "joint education" committee which will facilitate a dialogue between the Amherst and harbor campuses of UMass. School of Education faculty members and administrators from both campuses will be involved to discuss methods of implementing a program.

Horan said another committee will look at admission procedures, in an effort to set specific standards for schools and indicate what UMass will expect from students.

"After all the cycles that public education has been through, there is a sense that high school students are confused as to what to take," said Horan.

A few UMass faculty members and administrators expressed doubts about the feasibility of such a large undertaking.

Byrd Jones, a professor at the UMass School of Education, said that UMass needs to be more organized in order to appear more open to incoming students.

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Suzanne Hamlin of the Zoomass Ultimate Ladies Union passes the disc during a practice last week. ZULU won a women's tournament this past weekend.

Continuing education enrollment down again

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education, a program which University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said he wants to see emphasized, suffered decreased enrollment in its 1982 spring and summer sessions.

The division's Deputy Director and Financial Administrator Kevin Aiken last Thursday said although the 1982 winter session was the largest ever, the spring session showed a 10 percent decrease from 1981; the summer session enrollment dropped by 5 percent; and the trend is expected to continue this fall.

"The economy is definitely affecting us," Aiken said. "Especially our non-credit courses. Companies usually send their employess to these courses, but now they just won't pay for them."

Earlier this month, in a speech to the Faculty Senate, Knapp said he wanted to see emphasis on continuing education programs as one means of making education accessible to people.

Mark Horan, spokesman for the president, said Friday that Knapp did not have specific plans in mind for the Amherst division. Instead, the first priority will be organization of a continuing education program on the UMass Boston campus.

"Although his (Knapp's) reference to continuing education was a very general one, I do know that his remarks were directed more at a program on the UMass Boston campus rather than Amherst," Horan said.

"UMass Boston picked up a lot on continuing education classes as a result of the merger with Boston State (College), and the program is in need of organization and direction," he said.

"The Amherst campus already has a good, solid continuing education program that is very well established," Horan said. "When Joseph Duffey takes over officially as chancellor of the Amherst campus in October, he may expand on the broad goals outlined by President Knapp."

Despite the fact that the UMass Amherst Division of Continuing Education was not specifically included in Knapp's statement, Aiken said he was encouraged by the support of the program.

"Even a statement as general as that, we're glad to hear," he said. "Actually, it's encouraging to hear that they think we've got a good program."

The division has taken steps to increase enrollments, Aiken said. These measures include the combining of both credit and non-credit courses into one catalogue and the addition of more professional programs — such puter science and business management curriculum.

"We think the new combined catalogue will be very helpful," Aiken said. "Before, the credit and non-credit offerings were listed separately. Now, someone looking for a non-credit course may see one from the credited section that catches his interest, and vice versa. The computer courses should help greatly, as there is a large demand for them now."

If the economy doesn't improve, the division will be forced to cut operating costs, Aiken said.

"Right now, we are primarily a fee-funded operation," Aiken said. "We receive only 3 percent of our funds from the state, and I don't expect that to increase. The largest expense of any department is payment of staff, and if worse comes to worse we'll have to cut back."

"I don't mean directly cutting courses out," Aiken added, "but rather when vacancies occur, we just won't fill them."

One program that looks good for the coming year is the 1983 winter session, according to Credit Program Coordinator Angel Ramirez.

Photo by Bryan Lashway

Israeli professor and soldier Raffe Israli who lectured at Smith College last week.

PLO backbone broken, says speaker

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Raffe Israli, professor of Middle East studies at Hebrew University and an Israeli soldier, spoke on issues surrounding the Middle East crisis to a group of about 20 at Smith College Friday.

"The backbone of the Palestine Liberation Organization was broken and it cannot be rebuilt because there is no country that will allow them in," he said.

Israli said the Israeli government, recognizing that "the PLO cannot be eradicated" as an entity, succeeded in destroying the PLO militarily.

In support of Menachem Begin, Israli said Israel should not have acted at all unless it intended to uproot the PLO completely. He also said, however, a "legitimate" criticism of Israel's actions throughout the military confrontation is that the country should not have gone into Beirut after "cleaning up" Southern Lebanon.

On the question of Israel's involvement in the Beirut massacre, Israli said his government cannot clear itself of its alleged involvement by establishing an inquiry because "that would be to lay blame on ourselves."

He said Israel "tried to mop up" members of the PLO who were still in Beirut by arresting suspects and investigating them.

"Not trying to depreciate from the horror that was done, I would say Israel went about this in the right way. The Christian Militia did it the wrong way," said Israli.

"Now the government should wash its hands so as to not get implicated in what's going on in Lebanon. Israel was there to fight the PLO — not the Palestinian people and not the Christians," he said.

Recently in Lebanon fulfilling his army duty, Israli said political discussion about the activities of the Israeli government is characterized by a "wide gamut of views." Since its outset in early June, the Israeli-Palestinian confrontation has given rise to a number of perceptions, but these varied outlooks have "allowed leeway" for the existence of opposing standpoints.

Israli said an assortment of philosophies has been the source of strength for Israel because it has enhanced a sense of democracy.

"Democracy does not only mean to exercise the will of

Continued on page 5

World and national news

U.S. doubts summit meeting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, contending that Soviet "mischiefmaking" is continuing in Poland, Afghanistan and elsewhere, has all but written off a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in the near future.

Earlier this year, U.S. and Soviet leaders expressed their interest in a summit. President Reagan invited Brezhnev to meet with him in New York in June, and the Soviet leader responded with a call for a summit in Europe in October.

But now, U.S. officials said, talk of a summit within the administration has all but vanished. The precondition set by the White House in May — improvement in Soviet behavior — has simply not developed, in the U.S. view, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

"The situation hasn't changed a lot," said one top official. He said the Soviets were still engaged in "mischief-making in Ethiopia, Angola, Central America, Afghanistan, Poland, Vietnam and Kampuchea."

The Soviets have been relatively inactive in the Mideast, he said, because "they are in a position of weakness and irrelevance." The weapons the Soviets provided to Syria proved ineffective in operations against Israel.

As Secretary of State George P. Shultz prepared to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York tomorrow, the U.S. officials described the relationship between the two superpowers as static, except in the area of arms control.

The officials said there is some hope of progress toward agreements to limit nuclear weapons. But the Soviet position on medium-range missiles was described as "stiff," and parallel talks on controlling long-range missiles are still in a preliminary stage.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting was being viewed here primarily as a get-acquainted session, according to the officials. "This is not some great event where all sorts of things are going to happen," said one official.

While the administration still wants a summit "under the right conditions," the official said, "we are not panting at the mouth."

Besides the continuing coolness between Washington and Moscow, there is serious doubt that the 75-year-old Soviet leader is well enough to meet with Reagan.

The decline in summit prospects also reflects failure of the administration to influence Soviet foreign policy, the officials said.

AP Laserphoto

Adversaries in the upcoming November gubernatorial election Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican John Sears met yesterday while campaigning in Boston.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Forewarned climber killed by Central Park polar bear

NEW YORK — When Central Park zookeepers stopped the man from climbing into a lion cage and the elephant yard all he said was, "You have to get close to the animals." They found his body yesterday morning — in the polar bear cage.

"The bear was toying with his body, flipping it into the water, out of the water," said Officer Fred Elwick, a police spokesman.

But police and zoo officials said it was not clear whether the man was killed by the 1,200 pound bear or by a fall from the cage's spiked 12 foot fence.

Boston public school guard will testify on alleged attack

BOSTON — A black public school security guard who claims four white teenagers smashed his car window on a Boston street was scheduled to testify today following testimony by a witness who claimed the alleged attackers shouted racial epithets.

Charles Prater, 27, was to take the stand in Boston Municipal Court.

Fred Domowitz of Newton testified Friday in the trial of the four young men that while walking Aug. 8 in the Public Garden he heard a woman scream and saw a car draw up next to Prater's on Beacon Street.

"Then I saw two people simultaneously get out of the car," Domowitz testified. "The one who got out of the driver's side started saying, 'Nigger.'"

8 19th century shipwrecks discovered off of Cape Cod

CHATHAM — With the help of an airplane and a touch of high technology, a shipwreck bonanza of eight hulks has been discovered in a single weekend beneath the briny off Cape Cod, say four hobbyist scuba divers who expect little profit for their labor.

The remains of eight vessels shipwrecked in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, before the opening of the Cape Cod canal changed the course of coastal shipping, were discovered in one unusual weekend in August, William McElroy, 32, of Falmouth, disclosed yesterday.

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Housing headaches easing as semester rolls

By STEVEN VOGELSANG
Collegian Correspondent

The housing crunch that plagues University of Massachusetts students each year has eased somewhat as the current semester has progressed into it's fourth week.

"There is housing available in Amherst but it is extremely expensive," said Sarah Woodbury, the off-campus housing office manager.

On campus, students are being placed in dorm rooms at a rate of six or seven per day, said Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator. Almost as many students enter the housing office wanting a dorm room everyday and are added to the bottom of the list replacing the ones which have found rooms, he said.

Woodbury said there are more apartments available in Amherst now than a year age because of bedroom sharing. Most places are charging "$200 plus per bedroom," Woodbury said, forcing many students to double up.

Many of the apartment owners are advertising this fall, Woodbury said. The rent hikes are keeping many apartments empty, and owners are constantly advertising to find tenants, she said.

Woodbury said places like the Mill Hollow Apartments in Belchertown and the Northwood Apartments in Sunderland have raised their rent about 10 percent since last fall. Now, they have vacancies because of it, she said.

There are also more space available in private housing this fall than last fall, Woodbury said. Because of the present economic pattern, she believes more people are opening up rooms to students just to pay their electricity and heating bills.

There are some "good deals" out there but many are "expensive," said Woodbury. "You just have to look for the good deals," Woodbury said.

Woodbury mentioned that males looking for apartments were having a harder time finding one than females were. "Unfortunately," Woodbury said, the UMass male has been the victim of a negative stereotype. "Males will be rowdy and not clean," is a notion many people believe, Woodbury said.

The best bet for male students is a private home, Woodbury said.

Woodbury said she believes the number of evictions this year will rise because of rent problems — opening up even more available housing for the students.

Students looking for rooms on-campus are not running into unusual problems this fall, Quarles said.

At the present time, 23 students are looking for a dorm room, Quarles said. Of these 23, only two have been waiting for a room since school began, and have been given priority in the process. The other students have come into the on-campus housing office looking for a room since the first week, Quarles said.

All 23 students are male, Quarles said, since there are plenty of spaces for female students who are ready for room placement immediately.

As students withdraw from the University for various reasons during the semester the students looking for rooms will get them, Quarles said.

"In another two weeks, no one will be looking for a room," said he.

Photo by Matthew Lavoie

This sculpture, done by the third floor of Pierpont dormitory appeared sometime last weekend.

Botany programs blossoming

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

The greenhouses at the University of Massachusetts house a paradise of rare, exotic and tropical plants from such places as New Guinea, New Caledonia, South America and India.

The greenhouses, which are maintained by the Botany department, provide students an opportunity to gain practical experience in handling, caring for and researching plants, said Ron Beckwith, who is in charge of the maintenance of the four greenhouses attached to the Morrill Science Center.

"The purpose of having the plants is not to entertain people with the beauty of them, but rather they are here for research purposes," Beckwith said.

Beckwith, who collected plants from India for UMass, said he takes great pride in the plants in the greenhouses.

"You will not see many sick plants here because we take special care of the plants," he said.

Beckwith said anyone is welcome to walk through the greenhouses and view the hundreds of plants.

"I wish more students would come in," he said. "The houses are a good place to escape from the outside world. They are a haven for students."

Operating the greenhouses are just one of the many functions of the Botany department, which Edward L. Davis, department head, said "is stronger now than 10 years ago."

Through the greenhouses, the botany department provides research data for outside industries. As a result of this practice, the Botany department has been receiving more money from the private sector than ever before, Davis said.

"Just a few years ago, we received a $125,000 grant," he said.

Davis said the floral variety of the region is one of the major advantages of the botany department.

"We are very fortunate to be located in New England," he said. "While other colleges in different areas of the country have a limited range of plants and flowers to study, New England has a wide assortment of both."

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

This exotic jungle is one of many to be found at the different greenhouses on the UMass campus.

Theater Program performing better than ever so far

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

Inside the University of Massachusetts uniquely structured Fine Arts Center is a productive Theater department, thriving despite budget constraints.

"Each day I love theater more. All I want to do is act. That's my love, acting." That is how Jonathan Powers, 20, a UMass theater major, expressed what theater means to him.

The Fine Arts Center houses two theaters: the Frank Prentice Rand Theater and the Curtain Theater. Known as a "black box" theater, the Curtain can be manipulated to accomodate a variety of sets.

Members of the drama department will perform several plays this year. These productions will include: *Vanities* by Jack Heifner from Oct. 29 to Nov. 20; *Dark of the Moon* by Howard Richard and William Berney from Oct. 22 to Nov. 19; *Ashes* by David Rudkin from March 1 to 12, *Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare from Apr. 7 to 16; and *Company* by Stephen Sondheim from May 5 to 14.

Professor Harry Mahnken, acting chairman of the Theater department, said he believes the Fine Arts Center is an ideal setting for the theater program.

"The Fine Arts Center is a very nice building to work in and a very nice production environment. Before it was built, we were spread all over campus, but the center pulled us together and gave us a home, which is one of the best things you can give a performance organization," Mahnken said.

People in theater seem to believe they develop a closeness not found in most other programs at UMass or at any school. Ken Silverman, a senior theater major, pointed out that "students in other majors might get together to study or socialize, but theater majors work together on productions, so I think we do get closer."

"The theater's a very close-knit organization" Mahnken said. "When you're with people every night at rehearsal for a few weeks, you get to know them pretty well. I think most of the faculty have pretty close relationships with the students who work here."

Mahnken has been with the University theater department since 1962 and is one of ten faculty members currently on the staff with experience in professional theater.

Powers said he feels this staff has some "great people" on it who "definitely have a lot to teach."

Mahnken said he believes much of the success of the faculty with the students can be attributed to the students themselves.

"I would say that in a period of not too many years, I've seen a constant improvement in the performance ability of the students we've been getting," Mahnken said. "We have a large number of dedicated students who are fine people to work with."

"The interest in working in theater has increased enormously," Mahnken said. "We have more (theater) majors now than we've ever had before.

"Many theater classes just can't be enlarged," said Mahnken. "You can't overcrowd an acting class because acting classes require that each student has some time with the instructor on a one to one basis. The time for scenes to be performed and criticized has to be available," he said.

"The biggest thing an instructor can give his students is acting time," Mahnken added.

The theater department's major problem with budget cuts has been the loss of staff positions, but Mahnken said he hopes things will improve with the future.

"The Chancellor's long range plan suggests that there may be some light at the end of the tunnel for us since the theater department should be one of the departments to grow both in staff and faculty," Mahnken said.

Possible death penalty subject of colloquium

A colloquim on the possible restoration of the death penalty in Massachusetts will be taught this semester in the Southwest Residential area. The class, which will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in 101 John Adams, is being taught because the death penalty is question #2 on the November ballot. The course is worth two credits.

Defense class planned

Colloquia for women with little or no knowledge of self-defense will be offered from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 30 in Emerson Dormitory, Southwest Residential Area, in the main floor lounge. Each colloquium is worth one credit and pre-registration will be held in the Southwest Academic Affairs Office in the John Adams Dormitory lobby.

Yom Kippur services are being held today

Yom Kippur services will be held today at Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Rd. in Amherst. Services are at 10 a.m., Yizkor at 12:30, Book of Jonah discussion at 4 p.m., Neilah closing service at 6 p.m., and break the fast at 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

Children swim classes to be taught this week

A seven week instructional swimming program for children will be held in NOPE gym from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday. The class, which is for children four years and older, will be taught on a one to one basis. Because of the great demand for the program, more water safety instructors are needed. Interested volunteers are urged to contact the main secretary at NOPE for more information.

Everywoman's Center scheduling workshops

The Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts will be sponsoring workshops, slide shows, films and a pot-luck dinner this week through some of the 11 programs in the center.

Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH) will hold open meetings for recruitment at the Everywoman's Center at 4 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 24 and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 29. A slide show on Video Display Terminals entitled "Today's Headache; Tomorrow's Technology" will be shown at the meetings.

The Working Woman's Task Force will be offering two workshops. The first workshop on resume writing will be held at 12 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 30 at the Campus Center in room 805.

A job interviewing workshop will be held at 12 p.m. at the Campus Center in room 905. The workshops are free and will be directed by Alice Smith of the UMass Placement Office.

The Third World Women's Task Force will be having a pot luck dinner from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The main dish will be catered by Yvonne John. Child-care will be provided. Third World women are encouraged to attend and discover more about the center and the Third World program.

The Thru World Women's Task Force will also show the first film of an autumn semester film series, "*Third World Women in Liberation Struggles*," at 12 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 28 at the Campus Center in room 804. The film entitled, "You Have Struck A Rock!" is about the participation of women in the struggle against Apartheid in South Africa.

The Working Women's Task Force will be offering a career/life planning group, a working woman's support group and an unemployed women's support group the last week of October. All groups are free and open to women at the University and in the community.

To register for support groups or find out more information about the events scheduled this week call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Play auditions slated

The Women's Community Theater will hold auditions for Sarah Dreher's play, "Ruby Christmas," promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 28 in room 08 at the Department of Theater at the University of Massachusetts and on Thurs., Sept. 30 in rooms 109-110, in the Theater Building at Smith College. Production dates are Dec. 17, 18, 23 and 25. Contact Sarah Dreher at 256-8397 or Liz Brook at 584-0919 for more information.

★*Schools*

Continued from page 1

"This university will not be serious about working with secondary schools in the Commonwealth until they develop alternatives for registration. It needs to be an open-ended situation for both parties involved. It is difficult to feel welcome in a place where you can't find where anything is," Jones said.

Dr. Luis Fuentes, professor of bilingual secondary education, denounced the fact that similar promises were made four years ago, with little results.

"It is a grandiose idea. This is no different from ideas that he expressed four years ago. I instituted a Boston bilingual program based on his previous outcries. I don't think he realizes that it is even there," Fuentes said.

Fuentes said there is not enough emphasis placed on bilingual programs, particularly in Boston where there is a large Spanish population. Fuentes said he feels UMass could recruit a significant number of minority groups if the bilingual issue became more central.

"I'd love to hear statements from the president advocating a bilingual program that would address the huge pluralistic population. We need to recognize the cultural diversity on this campus," Fuentes said.

The alleged lack of cooperation and participation within the School of Education concerns some professors.

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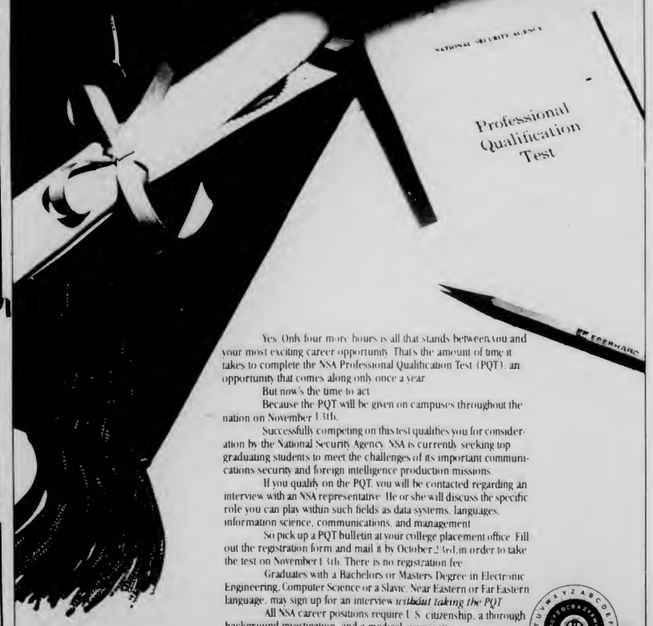

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Music and munchies plentiful at fall festival

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Correspondent

Music filled the air during Saturday's Orchard Hill Fall Festival, which began with a 2.9 mile road race, and ended that night with the movie, *Oh God*.

Getting neighbors together and making people aware of area resources was the goal of the fall festival, sponsored by Orchard Hill and Central Area governments, Chuck Nally, president of the Orchard Hill Area Government, said.

Nally estimated that between 600 and 700 students attended the event, including those who participated in the activities and those who just came to watch and relax.

Area student organizations held activities ranging from a pottery-throwing to a popcorn popper-raffling.

Competitions like the road race and a tug-o-war between dormitories attracted a number of participants. There was also a horseshoe throwing contest to win t-shirts from last semester's Spring Festival, and informal volleyball games bounced throughout the day.

Entertainment was provided by disc jockeys and the rock group "The Biz" in the evening.

There were plenty of hotdogs and hamburgers cooked on two large grills, which at fifty cents each, raised about $400 for the area governments.

Nally was pleased with the turnout and said he thought everyone had a good time.

"It was a great success," he said.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

The tug-of-war was one of the main events at the Orchard Hill/Central Fall Festival this past weekend.

★ *Speaker*

Continued from page 1

the majority," Israli said. "Democracy also means the right to defend the minority. Despite the natural crisis, this game of democracy works.

While distinct points of views prevail, Israli said the people of Israel have been united by a feeling that Israel has "been put under a microscope to be closely examined by the world."

"Most Israelis are unified around one thing: Israel has been mistreated by the media, not only in the United States, but around the world," said Israli.

Because events in the Middle East were not "fairly reported," Israli said the accounts offered by the press have "no relevance to reality." The result has been an "erosion of the Israeli image," he said.

The military tactics of the PLO drew the Israeli army into territories in which civilians and citizens were threatened. He said the PLO played up the fact that "innocent people" were being killed and the media responded to these maneuvers.

SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS
New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distributed at the meetings.

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Hard times depressing Reaganomics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is coming around to the politically painful truth that it cannot deliver economic prosperity, low inflation and low unemployment all at the same time.

The early promises of Reaganomics to do just that have given way to the same economic realities and lowered expectations that prior administrations also had to confront.

The tight-money, high-interest-rate polices of the Federal Reserve Board, enthusiastically endorsed by President Reagan, have produced unexpected success on the inflation front. Consumer prices are rising at the slowest pace in six years, 5.1 percent annually.

But the price has been severe: the highest unemployment and business failure rates in more than 40 years and a year-long recession that doesn't seem to want to end. Unemployment now stands at 9.8 percent and is likely to top 10 percent when new figures are released in October.

Nowadays, administration officials are acknowledging that their best hope for keeping inflation down is through a slow economic recovery that will mean little success on the unemployment front for the forseeable future.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

US — Philipine relations: hypocritical

President Reagan hailed him as a "respected voice for reason and moderation in international forums". Vice President George Bush said of him, "We love your adherence to democratic principles — and to the democratic processes."

Who is the recipient of such high praise? None other than Ferdinand E. Marcos, dictator in all but title of the Philippines, here in the United States on an official visit to extort more taxpayer dollars from our government.

Rather, by pretending that Marcos is the leader of a democracy instead of a dictatorship, Reagan tries to justify his support of this oppressive regime.

For it appears that no matter how cruel, how undemocratic a government happens to be, as long as they profess to be opposed to communism, we will support them with military and economic aid, which, more often than not, is used by the leaders to suppress their people and maintain themselves in power.

This foreign policy has two major problems. First, it is impractical. How often have we seen in recent years the fall of a dictatorship to be replaced by fiercely anti-American, even communistic rulers? The Shah in Iran, the Sandinists' regime in Nicaragua, and now El Salvador provide vivid examples of how pro-American oppressive regimes eventually fall and are invariably replaced by people who have come to associate America with oppression.

In addition, it is unethical. Even if these totalitarian governments did not have a tendency to be overthrown, do we as Americans, the people of freedom and liberty, want to support, militarily and economically, governments which deny their own people the very freedom and liberty which we treasure so much?

The suppression of other people to allegedly assure our own freedom is a burden our consciences should not have to bear. That is why Reagan's support of Marcos and his ilk is such an outrage. We should be ashamed of the Reagan Administration and apologetic toward the Filipino people.

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *staff member*

Kevin DeLuca

Amid the furer over the atrocities being committed in the Mideast, "President" Marcos' visit is going by almost unnoticed by Americans. However, it is important that we recognize the Marcos' "democracy" for what it is, a farce, and the Reagan Administration's attitude toward Marcos for what it is, hypocrisy at its highest.

Marcos' idea of democracy was to: declare martial law in 1972; Jail 1000 political opponents; to exile his main political rival, Benigne Aquine, after having imprisoned him for eight years; and to allow massacres, such as the year-old Sag-od massacre, in which 45 men, women, and children were murdered, to occur with impunity for the perpetraters, namely, army personnel.

Do these actions represent "adherence to democratic principles" in the opinion of the Reagan Administration? One would hope not, or our own democracy could be seriously threatened.

Letters

New Jewish Agenda condemns Israel for massacre

To the Editor:

We write to express outrage and deep sorrow about the massacre at the Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut. As members of the New Jewish Agenda/Khevre Chapter we are committed to the secure survival of Israel and to self-determination for the Palestinian people. We opposed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and we cannot condone Israel's continued presence there. Israel armed the Phalangists and disarmed the Moslem refugees. Israel failed to stop the killings, and must bear the full responsibility for the massacres in the refugee camp.

We want to express solidarity with peace groups in Israel as they demonstrate their opposition to the policies of their government. As has happened in the U.S. and other countries, we believe that the political and military leadership of Israel has acted inhumanely, without the agreement of the population.

The chapters of the New Jewish Agenda call for:

— Immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Beirut and Lebanon.

— An end to Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and to oppression of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

— Mutual recognition, by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, of the rights to national self-determination of both Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews.

Marc Breslow
Northampton

Random Notes

To the Editor:

About five years ago I was an undergraduate student here. I have felt guilty about some dishonest behavior which I was involved in at the time, and would like to make amends for it.

Specifically, there were times when I stole paper products from the ladies room and used them for my personal use.

I know that this occurred a long time ago, but while I used to rationalize and think that it was a socially acceptable behavior, I no longer can accept that alabi. The fact is that I took advantage of my privilege as a student here, and would now like to apologize.

I am enclosing $5.00 which I believe will cover the cost of the items I took. I'm sorry it has taken me so long to return this money which does not rightfully belong to me.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note: Last Thursday, this letter was delivered to the Buildings Operations Office in the Campus Center. Dudley Bridges, the office director, has received similar letters before and believes, "The honesty is out there, people want to be honest." Incidentally, the enclosed five dollars was put into the Buildings Operations Office fund for paper goods.

Liberal Arts end to an era?

The nineteen-sixties witnessed the rise in popularity of many things. Among them was the study of liberal arts but peaking in popularity later in the decade, the discipline itself is now in serious decline, the victim of economics and a changing student attitude. In a sense this decrease mirrors the changing American scene on various levels. Engineering, business, and the hard sciences have replaced liberal arts as the most popular subjects of study in the early nineteen-eighties.

Like other eucational revolutions, the new found popularity of the liberal arts in the nineteen-sixties reflected the times from whence it came. Though studied since the Middle Ages, liberal arts *resurfaced* as a popular discipline twenty years ago, at the beginning of one of the most turbulent decades in our history. *It* was a by-product of the values and goals embodied by that generation of students. The decade itself was characterized by paradoxes. *Although* marked by violence, the '60's were also a time of great compassion on the part of individuals and the government. LBJ's "Great Society" declared war on poverty. The Peace Corps and VISTA, shining examples of individual sacrifice at its best, attempted to help those unable to help themselves. At the same time, blood from the Kennedy's, Martin Luther King and Malcom X. spilled on the streets, their own brand of compassion met by assasin's bullets. The U.S. was carrying on its most unpopular war ever, with cries of dissent being met on some college campuses with tear gas and gunfire.

From this chaotic jumble of images, words and ideas emerged a new student attitude. Like the idealism which marked student efforts to change the world, these liberal arts courses taught students to question themselves and the world which surrounded them. The courses skyrocketed in popularity. As the decade progressed, more and more students chose courses which ran opposite to their parents ideals, and used the class schedule as another form of protest and dissent. Yet like the decade itself, choices changed and eventually swung back toward the "marketable" major. The new realism at the end of the sixties was symbolized in such bitter and pessimistic events as Watergate and the prolonged withdrawl of troops from Vietnam.

If the sixties were a time for sacrifice, the seventies was a time for social selfishness — the "me decade". The idealism and excitement which began with Camelot in 1960, came to an abrupt end. The war economy which had supported U.S. prosperity suddenly dried up, taking along with it a low unemployment figure and a strong growth rate. In response to this new reality students opted for degrees which reflected practical training for the stormy job market which awaited them.

Just as the economic conditions have not changed that favorably in transition from the seventies to the eighties, the popularity of liberal arts has not changed noticeably. (If anything it has become less popular). Yet, professors and even some students alike still believe in the importance of a libeal arts education — why?

Unlike other majors, the field of liberal arts allows the student the luxury of being academically adventurous, capable of exploring worlds, ideas and concepts he or she may not have been able to in a more regimented class plan. The history of the past may show them the problems of today are no different than those of Napoleon or Washington. Culturally, the student may suddenly discover that paintings and poetry are to be enjoyed by all, not just noblemen or intellectuals. This unique explorative opportunity teaches the student to rise above his or her own relatively small world, thus being able to view events in a different, more open light.

Thought processes and their development are also an important part of a liberal arts education. Critical thinking shapes the ability to observe objectively, question and form opinions. This type of lesson is not always found in more regimented types of study which demand exact answers and perfect solutions. In thinking this way the student, upon reading a book for example, can automatically begin the process of analysis, using comparitive, objective and subjective thought as basis for judging and drawing conclusions.

Sadly some still rabidly support this increase in "marketable" majors. They see this change in education as nothing more than educational Darwinism. To them liberal arts are merely an archaic left over in the new world of high-tech, computer science and electronic wizardry.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist*

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts

Cliff and Tosh smoke at FAC performance

Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, September 23

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

The many doubts about the rumored death of reggae music in America were put to rest by Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh Thursday night in the Fine Arts Center. Cliff and Tosh both gave solid performances that kept the sold out crowd on their feet for over three hours.

Beginning with a kind of Rasta hymnal, Cliff and his band demonstrated the various reggae styles Cliff has explored in the past.

On "Give The People What They Want" and "Treat The Youths Right," Cliff made his lyrics closely follow the rhythmic pulse of the music. On other songs, Cliff's voice was more at the forefront, strong and Sam Cooke-like in its ability to carry melody apart from the background rhythm of the band.

Cliff constantly strove to highlight recent material from his new album "Special." At one point in the show, album-sized cardboard squares depicting the new album were thrown to the crowd. While many of the newer tunes like "Treat The Youths Right" and "You're Special" brought favorable responses from the audience, the older songs "Many Rivers to Cross," "The Harder They Come" and "You Can Get It If You Really Want" were the ones that brought the crowd to its feet.

Drenched with sweat and constantly in motion Cliff danced with eyes closed while many in the audience did the same. On "Treat The Youths Right" an earnest call-and-response between Cliff and the crowd took place. In a slightly unreal scene, several thousand of the mostly white middle-class UMass students sang "African chant!!" "African chant!!" Such has been reggae music's ability to break down cultural barriers.

Instrumentally, Cliff's band like most modern reggae bands represented a mix in cultures. Basic African congas and rhythm instruments, African carry-overs from native Jamaican culture, complimented two versatile rhythm guitars, bass, conventional drums, and two keyboard players. The often harsh sound of some modern reggae bands, which make heavy use of synthesizers, was not part of Cliff's performance.

Thanks to an excellent sound mix, the more subtle and interesting percussion sounds of Cliff's band came through clearly.

In many ways Peter Tosh represented a more modern reggae sound than Jimmy Cliff. While Cliff's material strove for variety, Tosh's songs centered around a kind of eternal drone-like beat. With inflections with the rock guitar and metalic synthesizer sounds, Tosh's sound took in much of the American influence in Reggae music.

On "You are an African" and "Shot, Shot, Shot" the synthesizer introduced some sound and percussion effects used by new reggae bands like Black Uhuru and Steel Pulse.

Tosh, more willing to give up the spotlight to his band members, let guitarist Donald Gibson take fearsomely long guitar solos which highlighted the rock and roll element in reggae music especially on "Johnny be Good".

Inevitably a huge reefer was partaken by Tosh at the beginning of "Legalize it". Perhaps the downward trend in the use of Marajuana lessened the effect of youthful defiance in this song.

An attempt to break down cultural barriers would best describe Cliff's attempts to popularize reggae in America. When asked about the lessened popularity of reggae in America recently, Cliff, during intermission backstage, said, "Reggae music is not a fad. It is a music of the people and will endure with the people."

Nevertheless, difficulties in creating a following of reggae music throughout America have contributed to Cliff's decision to make his current U.S. tour his last one. "This is my ninth tour of the U.S. and the number nine is a number of completion." When asked why he thinks his music isn't commercially successful in America today he said, "America has a kind of arrogant mentality. Anything that isn't originally from America has a hard time being accepted."

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Peter Tosh enchants the crowd at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday night.

Collegian photos by Jim Gadue

Kaspar Hauser (left) and the Museum Direktors (right) played before a small but enthusiastic crowd yesterday at the Northeast area Fall day. Both groups have albums coming out this month.

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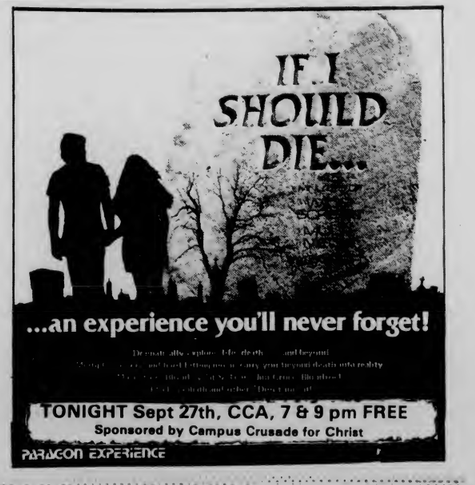

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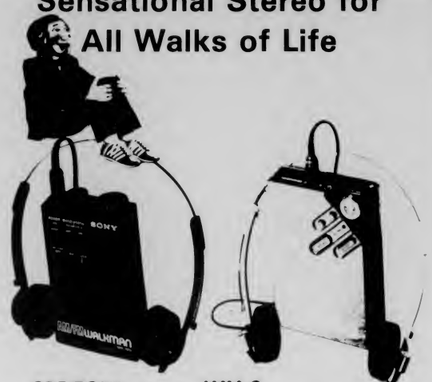

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Hypercurricula...

Policy

The *Collegian* provides "Hypercurricula" as a public service for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events and other activities held by University organizations.

"Hypercurricula" is published every Monday.

Announcements must appear on "Hypercurricula" forms, which can be obtained from the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. The forms must be properly filled out and returned to the *Collegian* business office by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

No announcements will be printed more than seven days in advance of the event and there is no guarantee announcements will be printed.

The *Collegian* will make every effort to print all announcements on time but incomplete or improperly completed forms may result in delays.

NOTICE TO ALL HYPERCURRICULA USERS: Please follow the format presented in this week's column when submitting your announcement. Your cooperation will be appreciated and will insure that all announcements are published and will appear in ample time. Thank you.

Monday

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problem of world hunger is welcome. Work groups are now forming for the Fast for a World Harvest. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union Building.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, action and planning around disarmament issues. New participants are welcome. 6 to 8 p.m., 428 Student Union Building.

WMLASC MEETING — Open meeting of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, will include an update on events in Central America. 7 p.m., 163 Campus Center.

Tuesday

FIVE COLLEGE COOPERATION SLIDE SHOW — Slide show for new students and anyone interested. After show, a bus tour of the campuses will leave at 4:30 p.m. from the Haigis Mall, Whitmore. 4 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

CERRF MEETING — Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom meeting. All are welcome. 6:30 p.m., W-22 Machmer.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — All food science majors are encouraged to attend. Candy Apples are coming. 6:30 p.m., 227 Chenoweth.

UPC MEETING — Union Program Council general meeting. New members are welcome. 6:30 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

UMASSPIRG MEETING — Introductory meeting. Projects to be discussed include the Bottle Bill, hazardous waste, consumer issues and recycling. There will be a guest speaker. 7 p.m., 163 Campus Center.

CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE BOTTLE BILL — Planning for the fall campaign. This is the last chance to save the bill. 7 p.m., check the Campus Center schedule.

AL-ANON MEETING — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Join us. 8 p.m., 911 Campus Center.

UNIVERSITY HORSEMASTERS CLUB — Guest speaker Dr. Tony Borton, head of the Equine Studies Program, will discuss the UMass Equine Center and horse program. New members welcome. 8 p.m., 311 Stockbridge Hall.

Wednesday

HELP BUILD THE SUKKAH — Come help build the ceremonial structure which will house the harvest celebration. Meet at the Hillel Office in the Student Union Building. Noon.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "A liberal view of the bible" is the topic of discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union Building.

FENCING CLUB MEETING — First meeting of the year. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m., 23 NOPE.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES — Down on diets? Try something different. Nine session classes, size limited. Call University Health Services at 549-2671 extension 174 to register. Classes held Wednesday 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at University Health Services.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — Potluck supper. Join women who are trying different ways of experiencing spirituality. 6 p.m., 428 Student Union.

PRE-MED MEETING — First meeting for new and old members. Elections for officers will be held. 6:30 p.m., Duke's Room, Student Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., 109 School of Business Administration.

PARACHUTE CLUB — First jump course, $85 covers the course, membership fee and the first jump. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Beginners session at 7:30 p.m., all others at 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

SPRING SEMESTER IN FRANCE — Meeting on the UMass spring program in Anger, France. The director and past participants will be there to discuss the program. 7:15 p.m., 301 Herter Hall.

SEMINARIES IN THE EIGHTIES — A panel discussion featuring representatives from three seminaries. Will be followed by a question and answer session as well as individual time to talk. 7:30 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

Thursday

PSI CHI MEETING — The national honor society for psychology majors. New members are welcome. Must have GPA of 3.2 or higher. 5 p.m., 304 Tobin.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — The second meeting of the semester with a study group and discussion on racism in the women's movement. 6:30 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

KRISHNA YOGA SOCIETY — Introduction to the Bhakti-Yogarno Mantra meditation. Meeting will include a vegetarian dinner. 7 p.m., 177 Campus Center.

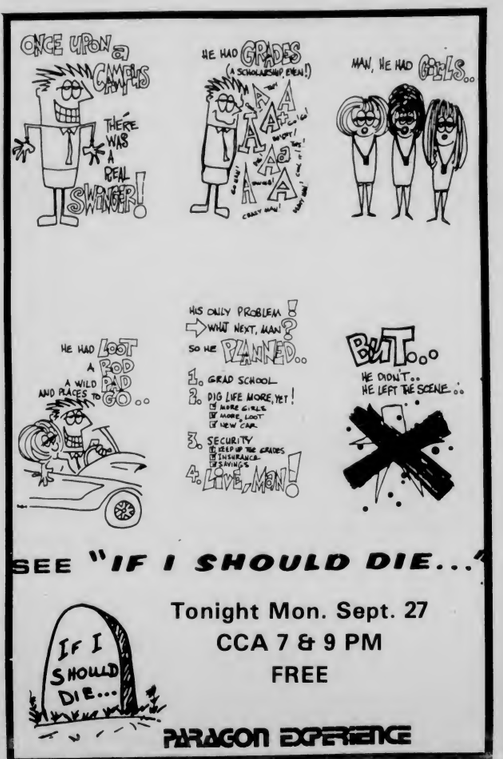
SPECTRUM MEETING — New members meeting and poetry reading. All members should attend the meeting. Open reading begins at 8 p.m. 7 p.m., Student Union Gallery.

Want to Know Everything?
Well... almost everything?
call "TIPS" at 545-1540,
the University's "TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE," for current campus athletic and cultural events.
(available in Spanish upon request)

For information not on tape, call "IDB", the "INFORMATION DATA BANK" at 545-1555

TIPS is open: 8:30am-9pm, Mon.-Fri; 10am-3pm, weekends.

IDB TIPS
a Service of Dean of Students Office



SEE "IF I SHOULD DIE..."

Tonight Mon. Sept. 27
CCA 7 & 9 PM
FREE

PARAGON EXPERIENCE

Open 24 Hours—7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite
in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

Sacks of Macs' Fresh From New England Orchards.

McIntosh Apples
Orchard Run Macs in easy to carry paper sacks
4 lb sack 88¢ | 8 lb sack 1.75

Fresh Native **Bosc Pears** 2 lbs for $1
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Fresh Concord **Grapes** one quart container 1.19

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Large slicing Tomatoes lb 59¢
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Smoked Salmon Sliced Nova Lox 6.99 lb
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Fresh American Lamb Sale
Shoulder Lamb Chops 1.99 lb
Rib Lamb Chops 3.29 lb
Loin Lamb Chops 3.79 lb
Lamb Shanks 1.69 lb
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready 1.99 lb
Cooked Ham Shank Portion water added 1.19 lb
Rump Portion 1.39 lb
Cooked Ham Steaks 2.89 lb water added
Cinnamon Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz loaf 89¢
Tylenol Tablets 2.49 Reg Strength 100 tablets

Shoulder London Broil Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE 1.99 lb

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast	Up to 5 lbs	lb 1.69
Beef Bottom Round Roast	Up to 5 lbs	lb 1.79
Rump Roast Beef Round		lb 1.99
Beef Eye Round Roast		lb 2.39

Beef Top Round Roast Up to 5 lbs 1.89 lb

Beef Top Round Steak		lb 2.29
Top Round London Broil		lb 2.49
Beef Round Stew	USDA Choice	lb 2.29
Porterhouse or T Bone Steak	Beef Loin	lb 3.99

Family Paks Stretch Your Dollar!
'White Gem' 8-9 lb pkg
Chicken Leg Quarters with Back lb 49¢

Chicken Breast Split	with Back White Gem 5-6 lb pkg	lb 99¢
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak	5-6 lb pkg	lb 1.79
Boneless Blade Steak	Beef Chuck 5-6 lb pkg	lb 2.39
Beef Bottom Round Steak	5-6 lb pkg	lb 2.09

U.S. Grade A Ducklings Frozen 4-5 lbs lb 79¢

Fresh Turkey Wings	Marval	lb 69¢
Fresh Turkey Drumsticks	Marval	lb 69¢
Fresh Turkey Cutlets	Marval	lb 2.49
U.S. Grade A Cornish Hens	27 oz Frozen	lb 89¢
Swift's Stuffed Turkey	Premium Frozen Shenandoah	lb 89¢
Boneless Turkey Roast	5-6 lbs	lb 1.39

Penn. Dutch Noodles Fine, Medium or Broad 1 lb package 69¢
Montini Crushed Tomatoes or Pear Tomatoes 28 ounce can 79¢
Welch's Tomato Juice Vitamin C Enriched 32 ounce bottle 69¢
Hawaiian Punch Red, Lo-Sugar, Grape or Wild Fruit 46 oz can 69¢
Bounty Jumbo Towels Asst'd White Designer or Decorated, 2 ply 92 sheet roll 79¢
Tide Laundry Detergent "Extra Action" 49 ounce package 1.99
Orange Juice Half Gallon from concentrate Stop & Shop Carton 99¢
Calabro Ricotta Cheese Whole Milk 32 ounce container 1.99
John's Cheese Pizza 13 oz. Sausage 13½ oz. or Deluxe 14 oz pkg 99¢
Ice Cream Half Gallon Assorted Flavors Stop & Shop Carton 1.59

STOP & SHOP DELI COUPON D1 — Save 25¢ C — Canadian Cheddar or Imported Jarlsburg or Imported Swedish Riddar Cheese Stop & Shop Random Weight Pkg — With this coupon & a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Sept. 26 Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one per customer. 140

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D6 — C — 6½ oz can Geisha Chunk Light Tuna in water 49¢ — With this coupon & a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Sept. 26 Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one per customer. 141

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON D7 — C — 4 roll pack, Bathroom White Cloud Tissue White or Assorted 2 ply 300 ct 89¢ — With this coupon & a $7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Sept. 26 Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one per customer. 142

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Attention *Collegian* Graphics Staff

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for night graphics staff on Monday Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the graphics room.

If you cannot attend, call Stuart or Laura at the *Collegian* immediately.

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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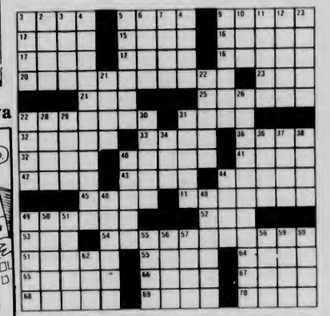
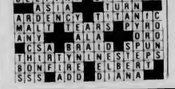
ACROSS
1 Race parts
5 Container for liquids
9 200 milligrams
14 Came down
15 "Good Earth" heroine
16 Animal of the Andes
17 Thought: Prefix
18 Saint-——, French resort
19 —— and wiser
20 Overcome emotionally
23 Pct.
24 Clever remark
25 Archaic expletive
27 Argue
31 Precious stone
32 The Ram
33 Greenland settlement
35 Being the one just mentioned
39 Mild expletive
40 Parts of a process
41 Part of many place names
42 Right hand man: Abbr.
43 Sharpen
44 City WNW of Madrid
45 Former British P.M.
47 Admired
49 Ancient Egyptian symbol
52 Japanese coin
53 Duffer's ambition
54 Kind of modern cloth
61 Gaseous element
63 Nylons
64 At that place: Lat.
65 Feed, in a way
66 Wading bird
67 Tilts
68 Joined
69 Defensive ditch
70 Cook's concoction

DOWN
1 Secular
2 Star in "M*A*S*H"
3 Post for a door
4 Meteorologist's concern
5 Heavenly phenomena
6 "When I was ——"
7 Part of a casa
8 Be familiar with
9 Satiated
10 Inclusive word
11 Entertainment medium
12 Improve
13 Baker's specialty
21 Credit cards, in a way
22 Indian nurse-maids
26 Take revenge
27 Baby talk
28 Cleopatra's maid
29 Letter opener
30 —— Hall, university in N.J.
31 Mocking one
34 Prime time
36 Former hit musical
37 Catalina, for one
38 Village, in Africa
40 Queen of ——
44 Eager
46 Began to appear
48 First name in literature
49 Thrue
50 Magna ——
51 Jargon
55 Strip of metal or wood
56 Tramp
57 —— Minor
58 "Essays of ——"
59 Geographical feature
60 Precipitate
62 Turkish weight



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Foggy with occasional rain or drizzle today, highs 65-70. Chance of showers tomorrow with highs in the 70's.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice
Eggplant Parmigiana

DINNER
Veal Paremesan
Ham Steak/Pineapple Rings
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30-11:30 — Senate Watch Last Weeks Student Senate Meeting
11:30-12:00 — A Weekend with Wendelin Glatzel
12:30-1:00 — Exerpts from the tapes of Wendelin Glatzel
1:00-2:00 — The March for a Non Nuclear future

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Marlene Susienka, who shot a sizzling 73 to take first place and lead UMass over Springfield College and Mount Holyoke, concentrates on the ball as she prepares to tee off.

Spikers take third in tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Injuries can make or break a season and how well you can replace injured players tells you a lot about your team and its potential.

With this in mind, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team found out a lot about itself this past weekend by taking third place at the Central Connecticut Invitational.

It was a long and tiring day for the Minutewomen, who lost three starters due to various injuries during the course of the day and were forced to play some marathon volleyball.

The day started off on a sour note as UMass dropped their first match to American International College 15-12, 10-15, 14-16. A major factor in the lost was the fact that UMass missed (put out of bounds) 23 serves, 13 in the last game alone.

Ace spiker Patti Philbin had some problems due to a muscle pull in her foot and couldn't get the usual high jump, to block and spike, that she usually has.

So without Philbin, UMass grouped together to topple Onenta State and Sacred Heart University in straight sets. Then, UM faced the University of New Haven, the top Division II team in the East last year.

Coach Elaine Sortino inserted Philbin back into the game and Massachusetts stunned New Haven 11-15, 15-12, 15-10.

"It was the best match we have played all year," Sortino said. "It was a great match between two battlers, and a big win for us."

With the win, it created a three-way tie for first place in the qualifying pool between UMass, UNH, and AIC. The Minutewomen toppled AIC, again, (also without Philbin) and faced UNH to playdown for the top seed.

Against UNH, Patti Grant, who sets up most of the UMass spikes, sat out because she was coming down with strep throat. So Karen Gottersen came in to set and Sortino used freshmen Mary Ellen Normen and Leslie Smith to sub for Philbin, as UM toppled New Haven for the top seed, the first time UMass has done that since Sortino became coach.

In the semis, though, UM ran out of gas against Springfield College. Up 6-2 in the first game, Kirsten Smith was hurt when she slammed into Philbin's back going for the ball. It shook up UM and they dropped the game, 11-15.

In the second game, UMass had Springfield 14-9 but lost 14-16.

"It was a clear case of utter fatigue. The kids just couldn't move their legs fast enough," said Sortino. "The other pools just sat around and watched while we battled it out for our pool championship."

"Overall," Sortino said, "I was pleased with the team's effort. We played very well."

★Minutemen

Continued from page 16

UMass made the moves and showed good hustle as 12 minutes later Toni Guiliapo scored through a crowd from a corner kick by Jamie Watson for the squads' fourth and final goal.

"The forwards played a good game, much better than yesterday (against Boston College) overall," coach Banda said. "We had a new goalkeeper who did a good job. Lori Stukes played great and Jamie Watson played exceptionally well."

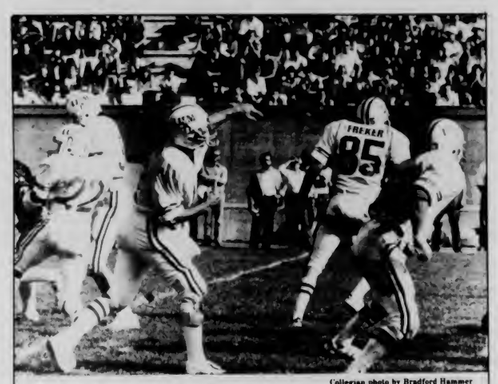
Banda also lauded Sharon Daggett, Kelly Hutcheons, and Christine and Ellen Taggart for their performances.

On Saturday afternoon, UMass nipped Boston College 1-0 in a very aggressive match.

The game contained good hustle for both teams and it was strong defense on the part of both teams that kept the game in check.

"Our defense has been our strength this year," said Banda.

The only score of the game came in the first half with 2:49 showing on the clock when Debbie Harackiewicz booted the ball past the left side of the BC goalkeeper. Lori Stukes assisted on the goal.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Barrett McGrath lets a pass go in the middle of "pocket protection" by the Minutemen against Harvard on Saturday.

THINK DICK'S

Best Bargains In Town

Tuesday 25° Drafts

Wednesday Ladies Nite
Free Champagne 8-10:30

75° drinks all nite for everyone

Thursday The Big One All Nite 16 0z glass

Fri & Sat 2 for 1 8-10:30

POOR RICHARDS A STEP UP

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors

Accepting applications for the following coordinator positions:

Special Projects
Building Operations
Conference Services/Hotel Accomodations

Applications and information available in CC 817 (9 am-4 pm) Deadline Oct. 8, 1982

This is your chance to get involved!

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

APARTMENT FOR RENT

North Amherst. Clean, freshly painted apartment in a great recreation area. Available for immediate ocupancy. $375./month. D.H. Jones Real Estate (549-3700)

AUDIO

Music Equipment Sale: Peavey PA 400 head 6 channels 200 watts $200, Synare 3X & stand $125, Ludwig ghost pedal $40, 60's Farfisa organ $200, Madeira guitar $100 MXR Phase I $40, Kay graphic equalizer $20 call Ted & Steve 253-7710, Tim 665-3154, David 536-1855

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 VW good condition 367-9927

1972 Ford Mustang automatic many new parts runs great $850 or BO 546-1450

AUTO REPAIR

Auto Repair--U.S. & Foreign, lowest rates, quick service, No. Hadley Motorworks, 586-9029

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

BLUES LOVERS

John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday October 16 at 8:00 pm. Tickets on sale Oct. 5--$3 545-2145

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, parties, Greeks, semis. Call now! Paul 549-4405 Joe 549-1588

MF Sound Systems for coffeehouses five years experience 256-8400

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FOR RENT

Double rooms avail now 1000/semester all util inc rent by semester ask for Sue 253-9929 after 8:30 PM

FOR SALE

Ski boots, womens, poles etc. call 253-3484

Sexual Dynamos, Teams, Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Hi quality hooded sweatshirts, T-shirts, Jerseys at low prices. We print anything. Call now Dave 665-3943 (7-12 pm)

Yamaha Guitar and accessories best offer call Susan 546-1483

Need a new hairdryer or curling iron? Unused models at discount prices. Why pay more. Call 546-8952

Typewriter Smith Corona "Galaxie" port manuel ex cond $75.00 call Jim 323-6076

Ibanez Electric Guitar 2008 BO 20 watt ampeg amp 100$ BO 546-6307

Quality Bicycle Touring/Racing Campagnolo Parts $400 665-4134

Gibson LG-S ebony, mint, call 549-0660

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

New Dunham Boots size 10½ - too big for me. $50 6-7487 Marc

Men's medium navy down parka new, too big for me!, call Jackeu 549-2631

FOUND

Mens Digital Watch found during Add-Drop at Student Union call 5-0555

A very friendly gray and white cat who wants to come home. Found in Brittany Manor. If yours call 256-0800

HELP WANTED

Readers for blind student call Tim Leary 546-6187

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sks counseling supervisor to train and supervise peer counselors in hotline and walk-in counseling. Should have MA or equal experience. 10 hr/wk paid pos. Send resume to Counseling Coll. c/o 242 Student Union

People to work for **new honest governor** Independent Frank Rich call Jim Dalton 583-6673

1975 IMPALA FOR SALE

Chevrolet Impala 1975 in good condition, air conditioning. Jenson AM/FM stereo, PS-PB, radial tires and more. This car has no problems or quirks. There are too many new parts to list come and see it, must sell soon for $1195.00 or BO Call Kevin at 253-3766 after 6:00 pm or before 10:00 am

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

First meeting of the official Bhakti-Yoga Group free nectarean vegetarian feast by Padmanabha! Rm 177 Campus Ctr Thurs Sept 30 7 PM further info 527-6114

JUDGES NEEDED

The Commuter Collective is now taking applications for the University Judiciary Committee. Two judge will be appointed by October 1. Stop by 404 SUB 545-2145

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Ring lost gold with red stone near Campus Pond deep sentimental value reward please call 546-7037

Reward for finding Male Husky/Shepard Pup 5 months old white face, dark back, choke collar. Call Ryan at 253-9504 or 665-3271

Lost: Black Double Stud Armband pleas return: 546-7175

Lost rope chain bracelet with name Ellen on it. If found, please call 549-2638 (reward)

Lost black wallet 9/16 in Boyden $5 reward no? ask Ankie 6-9429

MUSICIANS

The Time Beings are looking for an organist/rhythm guiterist into: Pebbles, Sonics, 13th Floor Elevators, Lyres and other psychedelic Garage bands. Little talent needed - must ROCK OUT! Call Jay 256-6773

OFF-CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

The Commuter Collective. your student run area government, will be holding its annual elections on October 4, 1982. Nomination papers will be available from sept 16-27 at the Commuter Collective Office; 401 SUB (5-2145). Help plan the semester! Run for commuter assembly!

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed singles too! 14k bracelets $8. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Distributors for Texas Instruments home computers multi-level marketing commision plan ground floor opportunity call after 5 665-2494

Bike for the Bottle Bill and a cleaner state. MASSPIRG Bikathon Oct 9-11 general meeting Tuesday, Sept 28, 7:00 CC 163

A touch of class Delta Zeta Sorority invites all university women to attend our informal rush parties Sept 27-28 @ 7:30 pm refreshments served 11 Phillips St across from BKO 549-6823 Alicia or Bretta

Mom, Thanks for the lovely gift and yes, I'm psyched! Love, Jane

1981 Index is here! Yes that's right and for only $4.00 you can own one. Stop by room 103 CC to purchase yours

Adrianne, Sheryl, Bucko & Gail think something's going on between us. Wanna get together and write a soap opera? Scott P.S. Who's taking care of the kids tonight?

RECORD STORE

Dynamite Records -- New & used, buy & sell, rent. Thornes Marketplace Plus Northampton 584-1580

RESUME WRITING

Quick/Confidential/Efficient call after 5 pm or weekends 253-7468

RIDERS WANTED

Take the Who "Magic Bus" Shea Oct 13 roundtrip 253-9958 256-8415

One Rider to SF Calif to share expense and driving call (413)268-7731 on Oct 2.

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room in apartment, however I am willing to share a room. Please call 256-6612

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

Got a minute? I lost my watch. If you find a pulsar quartz please give me a call. (Reward) Lise at 549-1428

Stolen or lost final week of last semester antique, gold pocket watch w/chain. Make - Elgin, screw-off back, broken at the time of loss or theft. Substantial reward offered!! The value of it to me cannot be measured in terms of $$$. Call John 584-7340 ASAP no questions asked

GET PHYSICAL coming soon!!!

NAIADS synchronized swim club. New members welcome. No experience necessary NOPE pool 9/27 - 29 6-7 pm

John Fitzpatrick for Washington SWAG Rep good luck a friend

CLETUS I'm still interested in you, but I lost your number! Jennifer

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine $120/mth call 549-4867

Female to share room in 2 bdrm apt $127 mo & electricity 665-4142

MALE FOR SPACIOUS TWO FLOOR, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, ROLLING GREEN. UTILITIES INCLUDED, $99.25/MONTH 253-9431

Room in N. Amherst 150 + elec N SM 256-0668

Female wanted for 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Northampton Apt 110/m + 586-8525

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Two TV's

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Great Juke and Stereo

Pitchers of Beer $3.00
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
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545-0500

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Harvard puts on airs to beat UMass

Crimson QB sets record

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When Harvard head football coach Joe Restic was asked to take out his crystal ball for a prediction for the upcoming Harvard-UMass game he offered this comment:

"This is going to be the kind of game that is determined by a big play where somebody breaks a long one, or a couple of big plays."

Restic read this game right as his Harvard Crimson came up with most of the big plays and routed a turnover plagued University of Massachusetts football team 31-14 Saturday.

In fact, three of the four Crimson touchdowns came immediately after Minuteman turnovers and Harvard quarterback Don Allard and his team continued to score with the aid of the "big play."

Allard, (358 yards on 18 for 29 passing) who set an all-time Harvard single game passing record in the first starting role of his collegiate career, threw touchdown passes of 62 yards and 13 yards and also set up two other touchdowns with strikes of 37 yards and 71 yards.

Meanwhile, the UMass offense was stop and go most of the afternoon. In the first quarter, the Minutemen controlled the line of scrimmage and marched 45 yards on 11 plays when Tom Murray took it in from the one yard line and UMass had an early 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the problems started for the Minutemen. Quarterback Dean Pecevich had two passes picked off by Chris Meyers and Harvard converted both turnovers into touchdowns.

First, Allard hit split end Jim Garvey for a 62 yard scoring strike as Garvey caught the ball at the 45 yard line, shook off UMass cornerback Glen Holden and raced in untouched.

Next Allard hit tight end Peter Quartararo over the middle on a 71 yard pass play that set up one of Allard's two touchdown runs of the day and Harvard went to the locker room with a 14-7 halftime lead.

Harvard kicked a 28 yard field goal to open the second half after their longest drive of the day in the third quarter to take a 17-7 lead.

Barrett McGrath, who has been coming off knee surgery, replaced Dean Pecevich at quarterback and promptly fumbled the ball on the second play from scrimmage giving Harvard the ball on their own 21 yard line.

The Umass defense then came up with their biggest series of the game when Dan Brennan and Don Keefer sacked Allard on a key fourth and goal play from the five yard line after the Crimson had moved in from the 21.

Then, after exchanging turnovers, McGrath and wide receiver Ron Mangarelli (6 catches 117 yards) hooked up on a 69 yard touchdown pass to bring the Minutemen to striking distance at 17-14.

The Umass momentum was short lived though as Allard took his team 70 yards on seven plays with the big play being a 36 yard pass to Ed Farrell that put the ball on the one yard line setting up Allard's second touchdown run of the day.

With their backs to the wall the Minutemen were forced to throw and McGrath's pass to Kevin Jackson was picked off on the next series. Two plays later, Allard hit John O'Brien with a 13 yard touchdown pass to put the game out of reach.

Restic may have made the discovery of the season in Allard as the senior quarterback was awesome as a first time starter for the Crimson and it may have been because of the tough UMass defensive line.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Tom Murray looks for daylight during the UMass-Harvard game on Saturday. Murray and his teammates didn't get enough daylight as the Minutemen lost 31-14.

"We couldn't establish any kind of running game against them. They're tough against the run, so we had to go to the air and we were very successful," said Restic.

As far as the Minutemen are concerned coach Bob Pickett would rather not dwell on the disappointing performance of the Minutemen.

"We start our Yankee Conference schedule next week so I sure as hell would like to forget this game and get us ready for next week at Rhode Island," said the fifth-year coach.

Field hockey team puts another notch in belt

By JILL LANG
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team defeated the University of Vermont on Saturday, 3-0.

"I want you girls to jump on the ball early. Start this game like the way we ended the B.C. game...like fire," said coach Pam Hixon to her team as they prepared to leave the locker room.

UMass did just that, dominating the first half with numerous give and go plays, and bombarding UVM goalie Barbara Poulin with 17 shots on goal.

Forward Allyson Rioux opened the UMassa scoring at the 22:00 mark when she took a deflection off the pads of Poulin and pushed it into the goal.

With less than two minutes left in the half, forward Patty Smith followed up on a shot taken by Rioux and tallied the second UMass goal of the game.

The Minutewomen came out hot in the second half and dominated once again.

Rioux and Smith paired up for another goal at 16:00, when Smith took a reverse stick pass from Rioux and flicked it into the net.

The Umass defense did not allow UVM to get close enough to test Minutewoman goalie Patti Shea, as the Tigers could manage only three shots on goal for the entire game.

The Minutewomen midfield spent most of the afternoon picking off UVM passes and feeding them to forwards Tish Stevens, Sandy Kobel, Pam Moryl, Rioux and Smith.

Hixon used her substituting privileges in this game and her planning paid off. Each combination of Minutewomen on the field put together at least one series of give and go passes. More importantly, however, was the emergence of the potentially threatening combination of Smith and Rioux: these two accounted for all three goals against UVM.

"Allyson and Patti did play well. This is the kind of play we need throughout the season," said Hixon.

"This is the first time in three years we have beaten UVM by more than one goal," said Hixon, "and I am pleased with the final score. We needed to jump on the ball early, and that's what we did."

Not all wins will come as easily to the Minutewomen as this one did.

"There will be days when you can't buy a goal," said Hixon, "but even then I have confidence in my team. We have the strokes and defense to win in overtime or strokes."

The fast punch and pressure defense is a pattern Hixon wants to set for the rest of the season. Although she believes her team is improving with each game, there is still always work to be done.

Hixon also feels that the outcome of this game will definitely help the Minutewomen when they travel to Providence College on Wednesday.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Christine Taggart (white) of UMass reaches for the ball in front of a Boston College player Saturday.

Women's soccer team proves it's a contender

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was a hard but rewarding weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as it hosted and defeated 19th ranked George Washington University on Sunday, 4-0, and 12 ranked Boston College on Saturday, 1-0, in two tough clashes between the nationally ranked.

UMass, which is sporting a number four ranking, kepts its record unblemished and moved to 4-0.

Yesterday, the team played an offensive game, according to coach Kalekeni Banda, in its win over George Washington. Christine Taggart scored two of the team's goals and had many more scoring opportunities.

Three minutes into the game Taggart put UMass ahead with a goal that slid past the left side of the George Washington goalie. Natalie Prosser assisted on the goal.

Only once in the first half was UMass goaltender Lauri Webber threatened by George Washington. Webber came out of the net to stop a player alone in front and blocked the ball with her body.

In the second half, Prosser started the scoring with a goal that trickled past the Washington goalie into the corner of the net. The goal, scored 1:53 into the half, was assisted by Paula Stashis.

Eight minutes later, Taggart scored again on a pass from Nina Holmstrom. Holstrom passed from the corner of the field and Taggart turned around and shot the ball into the net. Holmstrom got the assist.

Continued on page 14

NUMMO NEWS

Monday September 27, 1982 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 61

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U.N. Envoys Denounce Massacre and Seek Investigation

Photo by Ed Cohen

Palestinian Demostration in Front of the Student Union

Photos by Ed Cohen

Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff Story on Page 2

Representatives from many nations at the General Assembly denounced the Israeli genocide in the West Beirut refugee camps and urged a Security Council to inquire into the massacre.

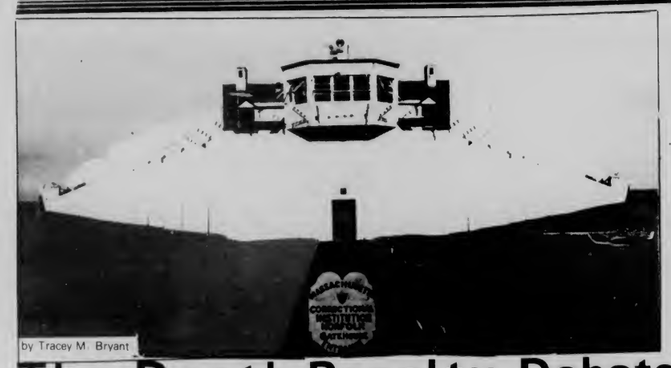
Orators of many Third World countries repeatedly insisted that Israel was responsible for the massacre and asserted that the United States was also implicated.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations was quoted as saying, "Nothing can atone for these crimes", in relation to the Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. "The Judeo-Nazi junta in Tel Aviv cannot atone for this crime. The Palestinians are the victims of a holocaust and genocide." He continued saying that this fulfilled "the realization of a dream and a policy by some founders of Zionism to establish a Jewish state that would eventually even eliminate all Arabs physically."

The resolution itself urges the Security Council to investigate, through the" means available" to it, the circumstances and extent of the massacre. It is written in relative restrained language and was partly put forth to avoid offending the new Lebanese Government. Although it condemns the criminal massacre of Palestinians and other civilians, it also does not blame anyone for the happenings. The term "means available" has been interpreted by many to be a loose request for action. Many delegates have opposed the form of inquiry that was proposed, that is sending their own colleagues to the massacre site, because supposedly the Beirut Government has indicated that it would not welcome this sort of proposal.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sahabzada ZYaqub Khan said that " this ghastly massacre is the direct c onsequence of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and has rightly exposed Israel to the strongest condemnation of the entire world community." The Pakistani Minister called it "ironical that the U.S. could not prevent Isroal from setting in motion a process which ended in a massacre in the Sabra and Shatila camps."

The Government of the U.S. by omission contributed to the crime said Mr. Terzi of the P.L.O. He also asserted that the massacres would not have occurred if Palestinian Arabs had been granted their right to a homeland. "For how much longer will we be prevented from exercising our rights- not contingent on any other considerations.", he stated.



by Tracey M. Bryant

The Death Penalty Debate

Both opponents and proponents of the death penalty agreed on one thing in their Thursday night debate in the Student Union Ballroom: "something is seriously wrong with our society". Neither side, however, claimed to know what that something was. The pro-death penalty speakers said that they knew how to solve it-- the death penalty. Indeed, Representative Marie Parente, (D-Milford) said that we shouldn't spend time trying to figure out what these people were thinking of, i.e., the state of their psyches at the time of the crime (or any other time). Yet her main argument, her main belief was based on second-guessing the mental state of "these people" at the time of their crime. She insisted that individuals on the brink of committing crimes, including murder, would stop and think twice if they knew that their own life might be taken. The opposition countered this argument by stating that it is the predictability of punishment, not its severity that tends to deter crime. In other words, knowing that the chances of escaping punishment are extremely slim deters people more than thinking that they might be the one person out of a million who will go to the electric chair.

The opposition to the death penalty had a fairly easy job since history and research data were both conclusively in their favor, showing that the death penalty did not deter crime. It also showed more. Dr. Bowers, a sociology professor here at UMass, has spent ten years doing research on the death penaltys' effects and realities in American society. Not only did he disclaim and refute the "expertise evidence" of Dennis Curran, aide to Govenor King, he also showed the race bias that has historically accompanied the death penalty. Representative Collins, (D-Amherst), made note of the fact that no rich person has ever been put to death under this law. While the death penalty defenders were quick to mention that out of the people executed recently only three were Black, they failed to mention that there has never been a white person put to death for the murder (no matter how heinous or how many) of a black person in this country.

The bulk of the pro-penalty case relied on its recitation of hideous cases of sadistic murder. There was a distinct attempt to make the audience feel afraid for themselves and their families by saying that "it could have been any one of us". They also used the words "like ourselves" to describe the victims. Representative Parente, of the pro-death penalty team, took it a step further by telling us what a nice man Mr. So-And-So was, and what a well-educated girl victim So-And-So was. The major point of the death penalty side was that in these extraordinary cases of murder the person tended to get out and do it again. Thus, they said this recidivism was the problem; that rehabilitation did not work; and that throwing money at the problem was an attitude of the sixties that had failed miserably.

The truth is that in Massachusetts the recidivism rate for murder is one percent, much less that for lesser crimes like burglery and theft. Parente asked the audience if they wanted to take the one percent chance. She said she did not. But she was willing to take the chance of executing "maybe two innocent people out of 20,000 guilty". Although there may be twenty thousand crimes committed or even twenty thousand murders, there will not be 20,000 guiltly people brought to court. The current pricetag for restoration of the death penalty as it now stands on the ballot is one million dollars per person. Before the opposition to the death penalty made this financial point, the advocates of the penalty told us that we needed to stop pouring our money into incarceration-rehabilitation at the cost of 30,000 per person.

The defenders of the death penalty said that the alternative to the death penalty was doing nothing. They called rehabilitation a myth. They called capital punishment society's way of defending itself and said it was necessary if we were to have an orderly and civilized society. Parente told the audience that in Florida, before the execution of one of the death row lifers, the inmates were screaming and in an uproar. After it was over, they were quiet and "well-behaved". Parante had also said that "those" people can't use circumstances as an excuse, because in the 1920's people came to America who where "poor, very poor, but they didn't murder, they had respect for country, God and law". Parente also said of the opposition, "they're trying to feed you pablum, when they make it a rich/poor issue, when they throw in minorities".

Representative Parente's words only seem to validate a point Dr. Bowers brought up. He said that this system does not function objectively and that our "extra-legal" biases are definitely imposed on the system. Therefore our decisions are going to be less than objectively accurate. He went on to say that the appeal for capital punishment was being made to people on a gut level and that it was no accident that the death penalty issue is brought up around election time. He also said that out of a desire for vengeance, and in desperation for answers, we reach for straws. He suggested more preventive measures like handgun control and said many more steps were needed.

His counterpart, Representative Collins agreed that change was needed. He said that the criminal justice system (including rehabilitation) was in serious need of attention and repair. He said that the entire system needed to be toughened, tightened, and speeded up. He felt bail was a big problem in the structure.

Collins said that opposition to the death penalty was not opposition to making the state safer, it was opposition to a method that did not work. Collins repeatedly emphasized that opposition to the death penalty was not in favor of laxity towards crime, but in favor of answers that addressed the problem more directly at its roots. His opposition to restoration of the death penalty therefore was based on the fact that capital punishment was not the answer society needed because it was not effective. For example, police officer killings are higher in capital punishment states while murder rates are lower in abolition states. Why employ a costly system that does not work? Bowers said that what we as a people should really want is a system that maximizes justice and effectively controls crime. "Capital punishment is bankrupt on both accounts."

The advocates of the death penalty did not deny or refute any of the evidence presented by the opposition. They simply made emotional appeals. Bowers and Collins appeared to this reporter to have the better evidence and presented the better case. Yet one got the feeling after the debate was concluded that the advocates for the death penalty were not as worried as they might have been. It seemed to me that they were relying on the 'right people' to vote.

In this "democratic" society of ours, what is done equals the will of the people. If you do not vote it does not mean you were not in favor of something. It simply means that you have turned your power over to someone else, given away your voice. What they decide becomes your choice. And it stands. The question is: do you want the death penalty representing you?

A Solid Dose Of Home Grown Reggae Music

By Max Senior

The University of Massachusetts was again blessed with a solid dose of "Home Grown" reggae music prescribed by probably the two best reggae performers, Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh. Both artists are regarded as outstanding songwriters, arrangers and performers and are well recognized on the international scene.

Jimmy Cliff, as a singer/performer has been well known in Jamaica for over twenty years. Starting in the early 1960's with the Ska and then revolving with the times into Rocksteady and culminating into the more complete and fulfilling sound (at the beginning of the 70's) now best known as reggae. Jimmy Cliff is most often recognized for his leading role in the film "The Harder They Come", produced by Perry Henzel. The "Harder They Come" got world wide recognition because of its social and political implications and also because of the "New Rhythm", which is part of the film and which was ignored, until then, outside of Jamaica. Even in Jamaica, many of the so called "middle class", could not associate themselves with the movie, or the music for that matter, which at the time was known as "Rasta Music".

Many viewers of the film still have not "gotten the message" that the film and the music carry, but are more entertained by the reggae beat while totally ignoring the words, or perhaps just not understanding them.

Peter Tosh, internationally known only recently has been well known in Jamaica for a very long time. Until the mid 70's he was a "key man" for the late Bob Marley, and was probably as important to Bob Marley and the Wailers as was Bunny Wailer. Peter Tosh is better known as a protest songwriter/singer than he is as an entertainer. Songs such as "I'm a walking razor...I'm dangerous" and "Everyone is crying out for peace, none is crying out for justice" carry in them a clear-cut rejection of the status quo.

His performance on Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center was typical of Peter Tosh, well known for his "Ganja-smoking on stage". He delights in being shielded by his smoke out of which he sometimes emerges smiling. Quite unlike his recorded music, it was difficult to understand the lyrics as he sang. To perform, and satisfy an audience, immediately behind Jimmy Cliff, is also a very difficult task indeed. Peter Tosh's music and performance were overwhelming and at times overpowering, and as we, in Jamaica, would sometimes say, "to listen to good reggae it has to crack in your ear". The music on Thursday night, from both artists, did crack in my ear.

I have never seen an artist as calm and relaxed after almost two hours of "nonstop" music, as Jimmy Cliff was after his performance on Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center. Back stage, he was very quick and sharp with answers to the many questions that were thrown at him. At one point he seemed annoyed when someone asked him about his taking the place of Bob Marley. He responded without much hesitation that each man has his own place and that no one can fill another man's place because a man cannot do the work another man has to do. During the interview, Jimmy Cliff revealed that he gave Bob Marley and Desmond Decker,(another well known Jamaican singer)their first break, in 1963, by introducing them to a producer who gave them the opportunity to make their first record. Jimmy Cliff, who reveals no external evidence of being a Rastafarian--no locks, only a little beard, no Rasta tam, and does not appear Dread--was asked if he is a Rastafarian, and if this was a new "thing" for him, he replied that he has always been one because he was born a black man, and it is not something you become, it is something that you are born with. "It is not something external; it is within the heart. It's Love" he said. His language is occasionally punctuated with some Rasta speech, which is typical of many Jamaicans, whether he/she is a Rasta or not, words such as, I man, Idren, Love, Iery, Hail, and Peace.

Jimmy Cliff expressed his great desire to play more of his "Bongoman" type of music, basically drums and vocal, a style he said that he grew up with. He undoubtedly was referring to the drums and chants of the Pocomania, a socio-religious group of people from the poor working class, still existing in Jamaica, who flourished during the 1940's and 50's. Their drumming and chanting is carry-over from the days of slavery, but more so from our African heritage and traditions. He soberly said, however, that this type of music is not what the people want to hear.

Asked about his trips to South Africa, Jimmy Cliff said that laws prohibiting people from going to South Africa were not for people like himself, because he was bringing love to the people of South Africa, blacks as well as whites, and that his next visit to South Africa will be to "celebrate the Victory", referring, I believe, to Majority Rule.

He has also toured Zambia, the Cameroons and several other African countries where he said that he was well received. He feels that reggae is received better in Africa than any other place, even Ja (referring to Jamaica). He hinted that this may be his last tour of North America for some time, and that he might be putting more interest in Latin America and Africa.

Probed as to why he and Peter Tosh were on tour together, Jimmy Cliff replied that they had admired each other for a long time and this was an opportunity to do a tour together. Asked if there were plans to do a record together, Jimmy Cliff replied, "Anything is possible" but that there were no immediate plans. What Jimmy has planned is to do another movie, which is now in the scripting stage. Asked how he keeps fit and relaxed after so many rigerous performances, he replied: "It's love. It's love."

Free Mayor Eddie Carthan

Eddie James Carthan was born October 18, 1949, in Tchula, Mississippi, the son of James and Carrie Carthan, married the former Shirley Unger, has three children, Cissye Lynette 8, Neketa Genice 6, and Edelia Juana 3, and was voted the mayor of Tchula, Mississippi in 1977.

He is a deacon of Zion City M.B. Church and a member of King David Masonic Lodge No. 112.

He attended Freedom School in the 60's and was arrested with Martin Luther King.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Social Science at Mississippi Valley State University and a Master of Science in Educational Administration and Supervision from Jackson State University. He studied Law at the University of Mississippi.

Eddie Carthan began his professional career as an instructor of Social Studies at Saints College in 1972. He was elected to the Holmes County Board of Education and became president of that Board. In 1973 he worked with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Office of Minority Business Enterprise as a business specialist at Lexington Business Services, Inc. He became a leading Holmes County businessman owning 5 businesses, all now defunct due to continuous political harassment.

The election of Eddie James Carthan on June 7, 1977, was made possible by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Carthan was the first Black since Reconstruction to be elected mayor of a biracial town in the Mississippi Delta. The election of independent Black politicians like Eddie Carthan is a threat to the Deep South's white power structure.

Tchula: The Reality

Located in the rich Delta region, where cotton is king, Tchula (pop. 3,000 – 80% Black) has been ruled for over a century by a small number of white planters and merchants. The legacy of economic and political oppression is staggering

- over 30% unemployment
- 81% of the housing units deteriorating
- 66% of the population on welfare
- 47% of homes without plumbing facilities

The Reaction

Carthan's refusal to accept a bribe from the white power structure signaled the start of a campaign to destroy him. In collusion with county and state officials, a controlling faction of the Board of Aldermen employed rumor, negative press, court suits, physical threats, economic sanctions, and brute force to prevent him from carrying out his duties. When this failed to stop him, they resorted to political frame-ups reminiscent of the tactics used against Black elected officials 100 years ago.

- Mayor Carthan and 6 officials of Tchula were convicted of simple assault on a law enforcement officer and sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary. The case was appealed to the Mississippi Supreme Court and the lower court's ruling has been upheld.
- Mayor Carthan was convicted of giving false information to a federally insured bank, even though two men convicted in the case admitted forging his name on documents.
- Mayor Carthan and his brother, Joseph, were arrested and indicted for "armed robbery", "conspiracy" and "capital murder". The charges have arisen from the murder of Roosevelt Granderson, one of the Black Alderman who sided with the white power structure. In June 1981, Granderson was killed in an attempted robbery of the store where he worked. Two men have been brought to trial for the murder. One told a visitor to the jail that authorities had attempted to get him to implicate Carthan in the murder in exchange for his freedom. He refused. The second man pleaded guilty to a reduced charge, apparently in exchange for testifying that the Carthan brothers ordered the murder. This trial begins October 19, 1982. The maximum penalty for capital murder is death.

The Implications

Carthan symbolized the possibility of genuine enfranchisement and political democracy fo. Blacks across the South. He has been convicted because he can not be bought. If the case against him is allowed to stand, progress for all Blacks and minorities will be set back for decades.

The trials of Eddie Carthan and the Tchula 7 have aroused concern nationally and internationally. The World Student Christian Federation has endorsed the campaign to free them. The National Council of Churches, after sending a delegation to Mississippi to investigate, passed a resolution calling for a Justice Department investigation into the harassment of Black elected officials and the prosecution of Eddie Carthan.

All over the nation, people of good will are rallying to the cause of the Tchula 7. The most dramatic support has come from Holmes County, where local residents raised the $230,000 bond for Eddie and Joe Carthan, and on the day of their arraignment hundreds came to the court house to express their solidarity.

Call to October 16th Rally

Dr. Martin Luther King once referred to Mississippi as the state "sweltering in the heat of injustice". It is clear, in light of the Mississippi Supreme Court decision, that the State of Mississippi feels it cannot allow such a symbol of courage and strength as exemplified by Eddie James Carthan and the Tchula 7 to go unchecked.

The purpose of this rally is to call all people of this country who love freedom and believe that all human beings have a natural right to justice, to come to Jackson on October 16th.

Eddie Carthan's life is in danger. Thousands of people gathering in Jackson will have an impact on the murder trial which begins October 19th.

This act of participation will tell Mississippi and the world that this is a "new day", that Martin's dream becomes reality at last, that Eddie Carthan and the Tchula 7 must be free to pursue justice, freedom and "the good life" for all people everywhere and that Black political rights must be preserved.

Come join us in Solidarity.

INTERNATIONAL UPDATE

by Robert Teixeira

Marcos in the U.S.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos arrived in Washington on an official visit last week, to discuss the future of U.S. military bases in his country and economic trade between the two countries.

The U.S. maintains two large military bases in Philipine territory, the Subic Bay Naval base which is used by the Seventh Fleet, and the Clark Field Air base, station of the 13th Brigade Tactical Air Force.

The Reagan Administration wants to conclude a new agreement as soon as possible with the dictator in view of the fact that the 1979 agreement on the bases will expire soon.

Top government officials in this country consider the Philippine bases as strategic locations to control the westward movement of troops that could be deployed in the oil-rich Middle East and the Indian Ocean.

Marcos' regime is beset with deep economic problems stemming from a foreign debt of more than $15 billion and a balance of payments deficit this year of $539 million.

U.S. strengthens Racist Police Force

The Reagan Administration's continued complicity with the racist Apartheid regime of South Africa was exposed once again last Monday when the State Department issued an export license for the sale of 2,500 high voltage night sticks for the fascist state's police force.

The sale of these high voltage batons, which are similar to cattle prods, seems to confirm the Administration's official vow to develop friendlier relations between the nations.

Hong Kong Sovereignty Talks Open

British prime minister Margaret Thatcher went on an offical visit last Wednesday to the People's Republic of China for talks concerning the future sovereignty of Hong Kong. Hong Kong is presently a British Crown colony whose lease is due to expire in fifteen years.

On Thursday, the Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang stressed the Republic's intention to re-assert full control over the long-held colony.

Death Toll of Massacre

The Lebanese Red Cross announced last Thursday that the final death toll of the massacre of Palestinian men, women and children in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps was estimated to be well over a thousand.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Government continues to deny any involvement in the massacre despite clear evidence that its army surrounded and supervised the so-called "mop-up operations" conducted by the extreme right-wing Phalangist militia. For example, the Israeli Army did not allow any of the defenseless Palestinian civilians to leave the camp area during the time of their slaughter. Also, truck loads of bodies were allowed to pass through Israeli Army lines withouth interference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Third World Women's Task Force

by Deanna L. McRae

The Third World Women's Task Force, located at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, is an enriching blend of mothers, students (undergraduates and graduates), homemakers, workers, and women of all ages and backgrounds from the Third World community.

The concerns of the Task Force range from the various forms of oppression facing the Third World community around the world to local issues such as budget cuts, eviction, food stamps, racism and of course, sexism.

If you are interested in becoming involved with, or learning more about the Third World Women's Task Force, join them for an open house pot-luck dinner at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, Wednesday, September 29th from 6-8 p.m. The affair will be catered by Yvonne John and child care will be provided. For more information, contact Panna Putnum or Malika Jones at 545-0883.

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester entitled: ***Third World Women in Liberation Struggles***. This is a lunchtime film series held every other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m.

The first film in the series is ***You Have Struck a Rock!***, an excellent film concerning the participation of women in struggle against apartheid in South Africa. The film is approximately 30 minutes long; discussion to follow. This presentation is free and open to all, it will be shown Thursday (September 28th) at noon in Room 804-08 in the Campus Center building at U Mass Amherst. For more information, call Betsy at 545-0883.

October 14 ***Bottle Babies*** - Nestles' in Kenya
October 28 ***Women in Arms*** - Nicaragua
November 4 ***Chile: Four Womens' Stories***
November 18 ***Women Under Siege*** - Palestine
December 2 ***Of Veiled Revolution***

"Study abroad Fair"

October 6th all day in the Student Union Lobby.

Informantion talbes on all regions of the world will be present including those of Africa and the Caribbean

Announcement. C.C.E.B.M.S. convocation will take place Monday, September 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1009 in the Campus Center. Check it out!

Lateef Muhammad is now back at the New Africa House Barber Shop located in the basement. It'll be open on Wednesdays only from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Cut and Style all Grades of Hair. "The Universal Barber Stylist".

Auditions: For "Homeland", a drama/comedy about South Africa and the United States by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi and produced by Third World Theatre. Needed are 4 Black Actors (2 male, 2 female), 4 White Actors (2 male, 2 female); experience preferred but not required. Also, they are looking for actors capable of doing accents or willing to learn. The Audition Schedule for UMass is: Thursday, September 30th between 4-6 p.m. at Hampden Theater Southwest. For more information, please call 545-0190.

Third World Theatre presents their Fall 1982 Series beginning with:
Home by Samm-Art Williams, the award-winning Broadway hit about a young man's odyssey from the rural south to the big city. Presented by the Negro Ensemble on Thursday, October 7th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Life in the Fast Lane, a one man tour-de-force by Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa. Presented by the Sansei Theatre Company on Thursday, October 28th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.
Homeland by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi, a domestic comedy about South Africa and the United States. An original presentation on Thursday, Friday, Saturday on November 18, 19, and 20 and on December 2, 3, and 4 in Hampden Theatre Southwest, all performances are at 8 p.m.
Ticket Information: The Third World Theater Series strives to make quality theater available to all people. Single event tickets are $ 2.00 for students and $ 3.00 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the box office on the evening of the performance. Group Discounts are available. For further information call 545-3604

B.M.C.P. A Call For Unity: Tune In

by Victoria Carter

Black Mass Communications Project is a media organization broadcasting and creating alternative programming for the Third World community on campus. BMCP has a wide audience which is the basis for one of the Project's slogans: "if your radio isn't on BMCP, then it's not really on".
BMCP has about 72 hours of broadcast time on WMUA and it's programs are on at various times of the day or night. In the future they would like to achieve across-the-board block programming so that BMCP would be on at the same time each day. Recently, many of the hours that BMCP has had access to the station have been devoted to Urban Contemporary Dance Music (Funk?). But, starting in October, shows offering more of a diverse spectrum of Black Music will be aired. Also, a new video resource is being developed by Frank O.

BMCP will also feature a public affairs show which the public affairs director is currently organizing. The show will air once a week on Saturdays from 7-8 p.m. and will focus on some of the many Black heroes who have come to the U. Mass campus. For example, Angela Davis, Dick Gregory, Andrew Salkey, and Malcom X are only a few of the recordings in the BMCP tape library. These tapes will be released to the community on loan, to high schools, for example, and other interested groups.

The project is interested in recruiting Third World men and women to play Reggae, Blues, African-American Instrumental and other forms of Black Music. Also, folks interested in news, editing, production, public affairs and sports are welcome. Several people, after working with BMCP, have gone on to work professionally in radio.

Diversity in programming, with a focus on education and unity within the Black community, is the goal of BMCP. Come to the BMCP meetings and take advantage of the power of communication! Use this tool that is available for Third World students. The office of BMCP is located at 402 Student Union, University of Massachusetts, 545-2426. Come by and work together to create and support Black Mass Communication Project and "Help Keep Black Music Alive".

Photo by John Wright

Darryl "D.R." Ruffin cues up a record at WMUA.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 16 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

General Glass Company employee Web Knowles puts the finishing touches on a windowpane installed in the newly completed greenhouse, near Franklin Dining Commons, constructed to replace its ramshackle predecessor.

Northampton man arraigned in alleged rape of UMass woman

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

A man was arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton for the alleged rape of a 21 year-old University of Massachusetts student early Sunday morning.

Jose Felipe Martinez, 24, formerly of New York City, pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated rape and was transferred to the Northampton House of Correction after failing to meet a $50,000 cash bail.

Judge Alvertus J. Morse ordered the case continued until Oct. 6 when a pre-trial hearing will be held.

Amherst Police said the unidentified UMass student from Northampton was allegedly attacked at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the area of Amity Street and South Prospect Street.

Police took the victim to the UMass infirmary where she was treated and released.

Police Chief Donald Maia said he would not specify how the rape was reported or what injuries were sustained by the victim for fear he would "jeopardize the case or infringe on the rights of the individual apprehended."

Prosecutors at the arraignment argued for the $50,000 cash bail on grounds that Martinez has no known address, although he had been occasionally sheltered at the A Better Chance (ABC) House, which provides an educational program for disadvantaged youngsters, on North Prospect Street in Amherst.

A spokesperson in the Hampshire County Clerk of Courts Office said the pre-trial conference which will be held in less than two weeks was scheduled so soon because of Martinez's incarceration while the case is being continued.

Rape prevention is common sense - it can't be guaranteed

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

There are no guarantees in rape prevention but it is important for women to become aware that rape can happen to anyone, said the Coordinator of the Counselor/ Advocate program, Catherine Roach.

"People need to educate themselves and believe that it can happen to them. Women need to know that rapes occur and many are planned," Roach said.

Tildy Turchinetz, a full-time advocate for the Women's Issues Team within Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy (SCERA), said much of rape prevention is common sense.

"I would suggest taking self-defense courses, not walking alone at night and be very careful about the company you keep because most rapes occur by acquaintances. Most of these are common sense suggestions," she said.

"Even if individually everyone takes these precautions there are still going to be rapes. On a collective approach, there needs to be people working together to try and understand and educate each other around the issues of rape," said Turchinetz.

The Hampshire County Rape Information and Prevention Project states in its handbook, *Rape: A Handbook of Preventive Measures*," Ideally women should not have to change their lifestyles to insure their safety. Unfortunately, the realities of rape often necessitate such measures."

The handbook also said, "Because the problems of rape are so complex, rape prevention requires far more than locked windows and drawn shades. It involves changing attitudes and practices in our society that promote violence against women, as well as organizing cooperative efforts to make our homes, streets and workplaces safer."

Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show one out of every three women in the United States will be raped in her lifetime. The FBI also reports one in every ten rape vicitims report the rape to the police.

The United States Department of Justice statistics conflict with the FBI's figures. They report out of 135,000 women interviewed, of those who were raped, 50 percent never reported the crime.

Students express their views on UM residential areas

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Students living in residential areas on campus are usually satisfied with returning to their old rooms, or with the rooms assigned by Housing Services. Some, however, decide to try something new and begin looking at other areas off campus. Personal taste in living style is always a major factor in choosing between the five residential areas on campus.

Dave Kezer, a freshman political science major, and Richard Gillis a freshman pre-med major, seem content with their dorms in Sylvan.

"I came here at orientation and liked what I saw, especially the suites. It's basically quiet and removed from campus but I can still go to parties if I want to. And it's good to study during the week," said Kezer.

The only drawbacks from his point of view is that it's somewhat removed from the main part of campus.

Gillis expressed the same sentiment, adding that because Sylvan is somewhat removed from the main pulse of campus, "it's very easy to study during the week. On the weekend there are parties but they are small and don't get out of hand."

It's also safer because of the two locks on the doors instead of one, which is what the other dorms have. Also each building has it's own recreation room and that's a big plus," he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The "Bowl" at Orchard Hill, one of the five residential areas at the University of Massachusetts.

Tim Griffith, a junior psychology major, and Greg Tsongalis, a junior zoology major, belong to Alpha Phi Omega, but live in dorms at Orchard Hill. Griffith, who originally lived in Sylvan, moved because, he said, "I felt like I was living in a cave because we were segregrated."

"It's open here, you meet people and for me it's a better experience." He emphasized that Orchard Hill was especially good because "it has a big residential college and the professors live in dorms here. Any questions you have go to them."

"You can come up and escape from campus, but it's also close enough for facilities and conveniences. I'm only one of three original members living here. And co-ed living is great in getting the sexes to know each other," Tsongalis said.

Both however, oppose the single sex bathrooms very strongly, claiming the hassles they create throw up an unnecessary roadblock that causes friction between the two sexes.

Barbara Supeno, an undeclared sophomore, and Alice Lee, a sophomore hotel, restaurant and travel administration (HRTA) major, evaluated their homeground, Northeast.

Supeno, who has lived in Northeast since her freshman year, likes the area because "it's a laid back environment."

"You get to know people because it's a small area and if you want to study it's great because of the library across the street." Compared to Southwest, the whole section in the Quad is small and open and everyone sees everyone," Supeno said.

"The activities are fun because we have volleyball and football games here," Lee added.

"It's a real community here. Everybody joins in on the fun," she said.

Continued on page 9

World and national news

Peacekeeping troops welcomed by Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps yesterday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

She, her mother and sister have been staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. Yesterday, hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chatilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet today, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

AP laserphoto

An elderly Palestinian man weeps openly at a memorial service held yesterday for the people massacred at Sabra. Yesterday was also the Moslem Feast of Eid.

Benefit increase for government aided families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 22 million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase — their first in two years — on Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year.

But the start of fiscal 1983 will also usher in cutbacks and economy measures in other welfare programs and Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Many adults seeking Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will be required to look for work first.

Medicare will no longer pay for private rooms in hospitals or skilled nursing facilities, unless the patient's condition requires seclusion. The health insurance program will only pay for semi-private rooms, saving $54 million.

Food stamp benefits have not risen since 1980. The boost on Friday will raise the average monthly benefits for a family of four by $20 from $233 to $253.

Congress skipped last year's normal annual adjustment in the so-called "thrifty food plan" for food stamp recipients as part of President Reagan's first round of budget cuts.

The lawmakers also rejiggered the formula to hold down this year's increase in the $11.3 billion program. They ordered $548 million in savings — including reduced payments to states with high error rates — in a bid to keep the fiscal 1983 costs under $11 billion.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Air traffic controller fired: the union forced the strike

BOSTON — A North Kingstown, R. I. air traffic controller, fired in last year's nationwide strike, was harassed by the union into striking and should get his job back, with back pay, a federal official said yesterday.

William Carroll III, presiding federal officer in the case, said this is the first time in New England that the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) firing of a controller is being reversed because of union harassment.

The FAA can stop the decision reinstating Arnold Smith, a 33-year-old father of three, from becoming final in 35 days by asking for review, Carroll added. The decision was issued Friday.

"My initial decision was to reverse the FAA's removal of Mr. Smith based on the finding that he had ... proven that he was unduly harassed by union members into striking," said Carroll, Boston regional director of the Merit Systems Protection Board.

Mormon researcher slashed accused of false cancer scare

MARIANNA, Fla. — A doctor has been lured to a rendezvous and stabbed for the second time since he reported what he thought was a high cancer rate in a little Florida town, his brother said yesterday.

Dr. Frederick Boedy, who was slashed in the arm Sept. 15 and whose carport caught fire three days later, had already talked of leaving the area to protect his family.

He was stabbed in the stomach late Sunday or early yesterday and was recovering at Jackson County Hospital in Marianna, Pete Boedy said by telephone from his home in Atlanta. Police said the doctor was stabbed at his office in Marianna, the seat of rural Jackson County.

"The wounds were more serious this time," Pete Boedy said. "He required surgery." The 30-year-old family physician was listed in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dukakis plans to veto Kings death penalty bill, given the chance

BOSTON — The Democratic-controlled Legislature has moved quickly to highlight an issue that the party's own nominee for governor, Michael S. Dukakis, might just as soon avoid.

The Criminal Justice Committee is holding a hearing on a death penalty bill today filed by Gov. Edward J. King shortly before King's defeat by Dukakis in the Democratic primary Sept. 14.

Dukakis opposes the death penalty and has said he would veto King's bill, given the chance. His opponent in the November finale, Republican John W. Sears, says he believes capital punishment is a deterrent, and he has specifically endorsed King's bill.

The issue has been a perennial one in Massachusetts for a decade, every since the U.S. Supreme Court threw out all existing capital punishment statutes and then opened the door for new ones.

Vietnam veteran suffers post traumatic stress disorder

SOUTH DEERFIELD — A two-tour Vietnam veteran and holder of the Purple Heart apparently flashed back to those Southeast Asia jungles while crouched in his doorway here holding off police with a rifle and a shotgun, his psychiatrist has said.

Roger "Doc" Storozuk, 32, suffered from post traumatic stress disorder, which has afflicted other Vietnam veterans, Northampton State Hospital psychiatrist Dr. Claire Marshall has told police, the Greenfield Recorder reported yesterday.

A medical technician was wounded in the standoff on Friday as Storozuk spent 45 minutes crouched in his doorway with a rifle and shotgun, police said.

Storozuk, 32, called the technician, Dana Wolfram, a VC — a Viet Cong soldier — as the man edged toward him, backed by police. During a struggle, a bullet from the rifle lodged in Wolfram's pelvis, said the police.

Job discrimination suits have dropped, contradicting Reagan

WASHINGTON — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations, contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas. Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

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Chairman says, Communications courses limited

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Correspondent

About 800 students were unable to take courses they had preregistered for in the Communications Studies department this semester due to the limited resources said department chairman, Jay Savereid.

Nearly 200 students registered as undecided are attempting to be admitted to the Communication Studies department, Savereid said. This is despite the establishment last fall of prerequisite courses a student must pass before being admitted to the major.

"The centrality of mass communication and other communication theory in the lives of people in the American society really means that we're not a flash in the pan. Students are going to want to study this and students are going to want to find jobs and so we do deserve more resources," Savereid said.

The department's problems of a 40-1 student/instructor ratio and mass lecture teaching in the 100 and 200 level courses are due in part to the sudden popularity of Communication Studies with broadcasting, specifically television studies, being the areas experiencing the greatest demand, Savereid said.

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which includes the Communication Studies department, accounts for 18 percent of the instruction on campus but only receives 11 percent of the University's budget, Savereid said. He said the shortage of faculty, not a lack of technology, is a problem as the curriculum is oriented toward theory rather than as a training program.

Last semester the existence of the Communication Studies department was threatened by former Chancellor Henry Koffler's Long Range Plan. Under this proposal the department would have been split up and combined with other departments. However, this proposal was dismissed in the faculty senate late last semester after the Communication Studies department received what Savereid called "strong support" in a letter from a Communication Studies department head at Stanford University in which the department head wrote in behalf of the UMass department.

The currently emerging report of Acting Chancellor Loren Baritz is more supportive of communication studies. In this report the department is mentioned as being oversubscribed and in need of more resources, Savereid said.

The results from a survey Savereid said was given to Communication Studies students who had graduated five years ago showed the largest single group of graduates who responded went into the broadcast industry.

Photo by Matthew Lavoie

Student Dawn Smith found a niche outside the Alumni Office where she plied her paint brush in peace last weekend.

Voter registration drive is successful Town Clerks office to return to campus

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Following the registration of 1,000 University of Massachusetts students last week, the Town Clerk's Office will return to the campus next Monday and Tuesday in an effort to register more students to vote in the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election.

Weather permitting, a table will be set up outside the Student Union Building on Tuesday. The registration table will be run both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, is the last day Massachusetts residents may register to vote in the November 2 election. All Amherst residents, including UMass students wishing to vote here, are eligible to register for the gubernatorial election.

The last day of registration coincides with a Nuclear Freeze Rally, to be held Tuesday, October 5 in the Student Union Ballroom, or if it's a nice day on Metawampee Lawn near the Campus Center. The rally will feature a number of invited speakers, including Senator Edward Kennedy and James Taylor.

Included on the November ballot will be referendum questions concerning the nuclear freeze, the death penalty, nuclear power, and the Bottle Law.

Last week's registration drive prompted 489 students to register Tuesday and 527 to register Wednesday. Many students received special balloons from the Student Government Association which read, "I Registered to Vote Today."

"In a state election year, that's about on target," said Town Clerk Estelle Matusco. A similar number of students registered in the 1978 gubernatorial election, she noted.

"It (the number of students registering) depends many times on the issues and candidates," she said.

"In the last gubernatorial election, only nine percent of the eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 voted," said Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the Public Policy Committee for the Student Government Association, which sponsored the voter registration drive last week.

"With this voter registration drive, we hope to change that," said Sullivan.

Grievance procedure to be completed before the end of semester

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The fifth draft of the sexual harrassment grievance procedure, which was initiated by former Chancellor Henry Koffler last September, is expected to be completed before the end of the semester, said Dr. Louis Fischer, acting assistant to the chancellor.

The sexual harassment policy of the University of Massachusetts states, "no member of the university community may sexually harass another." In accordance with federal regulations, the definition of sexual harassment reads as follows:

"Unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when: 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic work, 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individual or 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment.

At present, the procedure is being studied by two committees of the Faculty Senate. They will approve or disapprove of the draft at their October meeting, Fischer said. Fischer said the draft will not have to go back to the Board of Trustees. Fischer will recommend the draft to the new chancellor, and hopefully it will be enacted by the end of October, he said.

The present draft has been accepted by the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO), the Women's Issues Team, and the Student Government Association (SGA) Presidents Office. There have been some objections from the unions at the University on the basis that they need it to be incorporated into their contracts for their protection, said Jane Zbyszynski, a member of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA).

"The procedure is pretty much what we wanted," said Zbyszynski.

"It doesn't take away from students or favor employees over students," she said.

The fourth draft, which was submitted over the summer, was rejected by members of the LSO and the Women's Issues Team on the grounds that it had no standard terms for review.

"The other procedure had no accountability of review. It could be handled on any basis," said Ruth Diaz of LSO.

Diaz said she met with Dr. Fischer over the summer to discuss her dissatisfaction with the fourth draft. Diaz then proceeded to develop a new draft and changes were made by Fischer based on feedback he had received from the various groups involved with the procedure.

"Dr. Fischer has been very good about taking suggestions and incorporating everyone's views," Diaz said.

She said Fischer approached the procedure from a balanced position. He has been sensitive to the issue of sexual harassment and how it could be abused.

"We tried coming up with a procedure that was sensitive to all," Diaz said.

Fischer said he is satisfied that the procedure is as good a document as they could put together. It provides an adequate due process and a vehicle to assert the rights of the involved parties, he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Boyden tennis courts bear witness to the rainy weather which has dampened the Pioneer Valley these past few days. The meteorologist is calling for a respite from the rain today, with high temps in the 70's.

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UMass Health Services, *Collegian* commended for SAP's success

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* and the University Health Services Department received commendations from the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night for their efforts in making the town's Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) program a success.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia explained that the SAP program was successful because people became involved and made the community aware of it.

"Both the *Collegian* and University Health Services did a more than admirable job in promoting the (SAP) program," Maia said.

"Health Services worked with us in designing the program and held educational programs to inform the student body about it."

"Through the *Collegian*'s articles, cartoons, and editorials, everyone knew of the program's existence," he continued.

"I don't think there is anyone in the Amherst area who doesn't know about SAP and why it exists," he said.

"We instituted the SAP program to address the previous years' accidents," Maia said. "It has been very successful. We didn't make the arrests we anticipated and we cut the number of automobile accidents drastically. This was due to the wide awareness promoted in the area."

Ed Levine, the *Collegian*'s managing editor, and John Brobst, the paper's editor-in-chief, accepted the commendation on behalf of the *Collegian* news staff. Health Services Safety Officer Gilbert L. Motta accepted on behalf of the Health Services Department. The awards were presented by Chairman of the Board Edith Wilkinson.

The commendation specifically mentioned the *Collegian*'s previous managing editor Steven E. Semple and cartoonist Mark Rollins for their contributions to SAP's success.

"It's our job," Levine commented later.

In other business, the selectmen heard a status report on a childcare survey which they commissioned last year.

Deborah Carney, a childcare specialist, told the selectmen that the results of the survey, a needs assessment of childcare in the Amherst area, will be available in October.

Art department classes, unique and diverse Students should use their resources more

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Correspondent

Whether in the paint-spattered corridors of the Fine Arts Center studio wing, or in the shabby building known as "Shepherd's Cottage," University of Massachusetts art majors can be found in classroom atmospheres unfamiliar to most students.

"Despite the Fine Arts Center building, where we really function is in the old, run-down buildings no one else wants," UMass Art Department instructor Norm Phillips said last week.

The buildings where art students work are scattered all over campus, usually in very remote areas.

The Marshall Annex, a small, white, garage-like building in the northeast area of campus, houses a sculpture studio, a classroom area which most people do not realize exists.

The "art barn," another workplace for art majors, located behind the textbook annex and is the place where undergraduate Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) majors paint.

The Metals Lab used by the department dates back to the agricultural days of UMass history.

The environment within these art classrooms is distinctive and interesting. In the 4th floor wing of the Fine Arts Center are a number of small rooms where students paint nudes, inspect art objects, do photography or talk with instructors.

"The Art Department classes are unique and very diverse," said Phillips. In addition to major areas of study like ceramics, interior and graphic design, printmaking, and sculpture, other classes such as jewelry making are also offered.

Art history classes are located in Bartlett Hall, where there is also an enormous slide library, Phillips said.

The Herter Gallery is a more popular recognized aspect of the Fine Arts Department. The gallery is open to everyone interested in viewing the work on weekdays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5.

Exhibits, the first semester, are by local professional artists, and they change every three weeks, according to Gallery Director Mike Cobelyn.

During the second half of the semester, graduate students will be displaying thesis exhibits, Cobelyn said. Exhibits in October will include work by first year students, children's art, and faculty displays.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Art professor Fred Becker instructs students in his Intaglio I class in the proper way to sharpen a tool used to etch metal printing plates.

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Arts

A Journey of truth

THIS JOURNEY
By James Wright
Atlantic, Little-Brown, 91 pp., $5.95 (paperbound)

By MYLES GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

This Journey, completed shortly before James Wright's death in 1980, is a book of visionary and reflective poetry of the highest quality.

This new collection is an amplification of the themes which have always been prominent in Wright's poetry — the constant contradictory struggle of the human condition, for which there is no resolution, and a transcendence that is found only in nature. "Briefly in harmony with nature before I die," says Wright, "(I say) Goodbye to the living place, and all I ask it to do is stay alive."

Approaching death, Wright doesn't fall into sentimentality or self-aggrandizement. Instead, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet digs deeper to the core of existence than he has ever done before. He does this for a dual purpose. First, to make his final peace and understanding with the world, and second, to act as an enlightened emissary of this understanding to the rest of us.

This Journey is enormous in its scope and its maturity and wisdom. Wright doesn't concentrate as much on the futility of existence as he did in his *Minneapolis Poem* 15 years ago:

I wonder how many old men last winter
Hungry and frightened by namelessness prowled
The Mississippi Shore...dreaming
Of suicide in the river.

Instead, he comes to terms with existence now as just one aspect of life that doesn't necessarily have to be in control:

...The secret
Of this journey is to let the wind
Blow its dust all over your body
To let it go on blowing, to step lightly, lightly
All the way through your ruins...

Wright's poetry has religious overtones, but he refrains from idealism. He can't find anything to be wholly good or evil, right or wrong. Each poem is a combination of contradictory forces, especially poems dealing with interactions between people.

In a field outside of Pisa, I saw a shepherd
Blown a little
To one side by the cooling sunlight,
He leaned as though a good tree were holding
His body upright...
...I hope he sang to himself. I didn't feel like paying him to sing.

Wright graphically describes the innocence of the shepherd, and the beauty of his relationship to his flock and fields. But then he qualifies and taints it by including his own human folly of being unable to merely accept and appreciate the situation without introducing greed and irrelevancies.

The shepherd is in harmony with the land around him, the poet is in harmony with the scene before him, but were the two to interact, the transcendence would be gone, replaced with picayune triviality.

Many of the poems in *This Journey* are set in Europe. Wright, whose poetical mastery was developed in his pastoral, visionary insights dealing with the Midwest makes the step gracefully into Europe.

Yet in studying and interacting with Europe, he becomes a displaced person, wondering where he truly belongs:

I am going home with the lizard,
Were ever home is,
And lie beside him unguarded
In the clear sunlight.
We will lift our faces even if it rains...

The question is larger than a matter of geography. Where indeed can one, who is so in touch with the human predicament find a home? For Wright, the answer is in the ability to praise the living process and cycle:

I wonder why the beautiful moor bird
Won't leave me alone.
All I am doing is standing here
...Along the Adige, hoping
He will never die.

Through the changes and fluctuations of *This Journey*, Wright leaves us tranquil and shaken at the same time. He doesn't attempt to show us the way, or guide us. He reports to us, painfully and truthfully, the progress of his own journey, and leaves us assured that "Now we are all sitting here strangely/ On top of the sunlight."

A Chronicle of youth

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

This is a book that can be approached from many angles. Historically, it stands as an invaluable first-person account of the first World War and of the early feminist movement in England. From Vera Brittain's own wartime nursing experiences, and from letters from her brother, at the Front, her fiance, and other friends, Brittain drew a realistic picture of how the war affected a country and a generation. But perhaps most crucially, *Chronicle of Youth* is a personal and highly moving account of one young woman's dealings with war, her turn from enthusiasm for the war to pacifism, and the literal and spiritual loss of youth.

When World War I broke out in 1914, Vera Brittain was the popular and attractive daughter of a wealthy merchant. Her early diaries tell of parties, dances, and endless tennis matches. But Brittain was also highly intelligent and bored with her idle, stifling life, and against parental opposition, she prepared for her examinations and won a scholarship to Oxford. She had earlier met Roland Leighton, a school chum of her brother Edward, and the diary follows their deepening relationship. For twenty-year-old Brittain, life was good, and her diary of these days is filled, as she says, with "lovely idealism, glorious faith, (and) pathetic verbosity."

But the die had been cast, and the shadow of war moved over this sunny world and colored Brittain's life and her writing. She writes with excitement in the early days of the war, about history being made and events taking place — and the feeling of being right in the middle of it. Then Roland and Edward go off to fight. Excitement fades with the day-to-day realities of war. Fear sets in. Wanting to contribute somehow to the event uppermost in all of their minds, Brittain, after her first year at Oxford, leaves to become a nurse. Her diary reflects the somber and tragic spirit that replaced earlier enthusiasm. And as her friends and her life are destroyed by the war, she writes of "the cumulative effect of day-by-day suspense and anguish, the unillumined length of the night which had done so much permanent quenching of youthful hope and energy before it was finished."

Vera Brittain's *Chronicle* is a moving work that clearly charts the effect of terrible events on one life. As Brittain writes in her introduction, "(I) therefore offer these humble and pathetic records of the past as a warning and challenge to both modern youth and its elders — who have not always profited as they should from the lessons we shared."

Shown above is *Beauties in the Garden*, one of the Chinese dances which will be performed on Sunday at Bowker auditorium. The show starts at 7:00 and admission is free.

Bruce Springsteen, pictured above (at left) in concert with friend Robert Gordon, makes a return of sorts with his new album, *Nebraska*.

Bruce Springsteen's *Nebraska* a return to his roots

BY RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Bruce Springsteen has made a folk album. *Nebraska*, the Boss's sixth album, is his most daring change of pace yet.

The album is a reflection on the state of the nation, with unemployment, crime and poverty the predominant themes.
Springsteen opens the album with the story of a Sarkweather-type mass murderer who refuses to repent. As he is sent to the electric chair, he says "They wanted to know why I did what I did/Well sir I guess there's just a meanness in this world."

While crimes of passion and desperation permeate the album, the musical content is the true revelation. Of the ten songs here, nine are simply acoustic guitar and harmonica. The guitar, however, is not a pretty, superfluous, James Taylor strum-along. It moans and howls much like acoustic blues, and is punctuated by Springsteen's most soulful harmonica playing to date.

Other than the Chuck Berryesque "Open All Night," this album contains no rock and roll. The E Street Band does not appear, nor do any of the studio musicians that made his other albums so impactful. So what we are left with is a working class man (not a working class myth, i.e. John Lennon) baring his soul. The result is amazing. In "Mansion on the Hill" Springsteen contrasts the factory workers with the wealthy living just outside the city: "Tonight down here in Linden Town/I watch the cars rushing by home from the mill/There's a beautiful full moon rising above/The mansion on the hill."

One of the more striking things about the album is its raw but crystal-clear production. The album was recorded on a simple four track cassette recorder, a far cry from the state-of-the-art digital process used to produce the perhaps over-slick *The River*. The return to basics has done wonders for Springsteen. His return to simpler instruments asserts him as an exceptional musical talent. His return to his basic mill town songwriting style puts him back in communication with his original fans. And his return to basic recording techniques has brought him a sound unlike anything heard on vinyl at the moment.

As with every release since *Born to Run*, the Boss has grown substantially. Unlike the other releases, he now breaks new ground in a stark, vulnerable, breathtaking way.

Black Affairs

Radio show is first of kind in New England

By PHILLIP JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Director, producer and host of African Forum, Greg Anderson, said he believes nobody in this area is totally devoted to African affairs.

"There is a general 'Blackout' when it comes to the media voicing the views of Africans and African Affairs," said Anderson.

"People tend to get the impression that Africa is of no importance to the world's population, this is totally false," said Anderson.

Anderson, a major in communications and Afro-American studies at Hampshire College, introduced African Forum at WMUA six months ago and has received many letters of support from his dedicated listeners.

The show, African Forum is the number one African Affairs program in New England which features African news and a regular update on the African Liberation Movement.

WMUA is number one in public affairs because of programs such as African Forum which brings recognition to the station.

Anderson said there are many key minerals to be found in Africa which are of great importance to the Western world.

"Africa produces 95 percent of the world's diamonds. Cobalt, which is used to harden metals such as the tail fins of airplanes, is of vital importance to the West. 80 percent of the world's Cobalt is found in Zaire, central Africa. Western aviation cannot do without Cobalt," said Anderson.

Coca comes from Ghana which is the world's leading producer, Boxite also from Ghana and Copper which is found in Zaire and Zambia are all critical minerals which are needed by the Western industries. The West's interests lie in Africa.

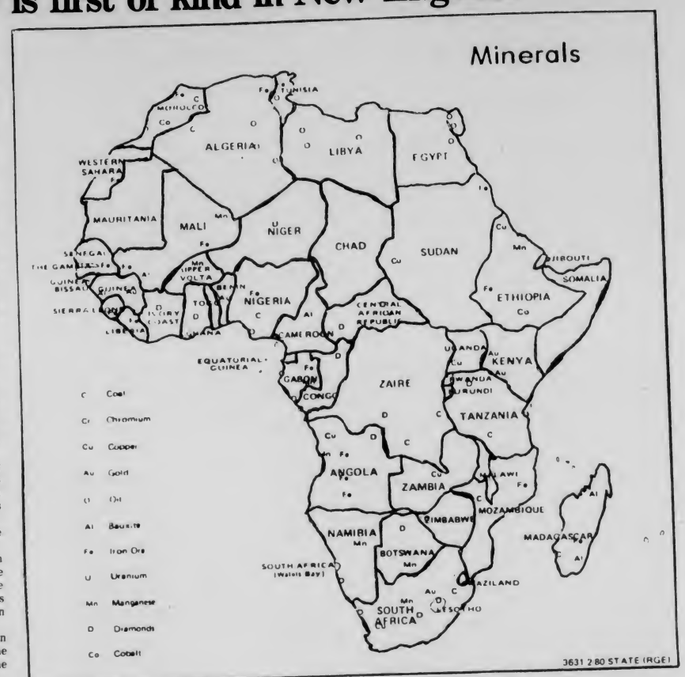
"Africa is also of great geopolitical importance to the United States," said Anderson.

"The American strategy, said Anderson," is to establish outposts around Africa such as Morocco, Egypt, the Somalias and the horn of Africa. "American forces use these outposts to support their interests like minerals as well as military outposts to intervene in the liberation struggles of the Africans," said Anderson.

Anderson said the U.S. has a base provided by an African puppeteer, an African leader who may support the U.S. because of aid, so that they may interveen in the freedom fight.

Concerning the freedom fight Anderson said SWAPO (South Westo Peoples Organization) EPLF (Eritrea People Liberation Front) and Congolese Liberation Front are making considerable progress in their fights for freedom.

"Reagan will not give the freedom fighters arms," said Anderson. "He always backs their enemies like South Africa. Freedom fighters have but not choice to take arms from wherever they can get them. If the Devil will give them arms they will take them. For as Dick Gregory once said, "He who controls Africa controls the destiny of mankind."



Third World Theater Presents "Home."

"HOME" surprisingly was conceived on a Greyhound bus December 22, 1976 when Samm-Art Williams was on his way to a small town in North Carolina. Through the bright and playful character of Cephus Miles, we experience the pain and struggle of a black man who has a strong will to survive in a world falling apart around him. On the journey back to his hometown Cephus receives "a gift of deep and loving friendship." Cephus introduces us to a stream of characters that show the humor and mobility of "HOME".

Announcements

The THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES introduces its 6th season with a production by the acclaimed Broadway musical "HOME" written by Samm-Art Williams.
When: Thursday, October 7, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
Where: Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Tickets: $2.00 for students, $3.00 for general public. Tickets will be sold at the box office on the evening of the performance. Group discounts available. For information: Third World Theater Series, 545-0190.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Alpha Kappa Chapter at the University of Massachusetts, will be having a "Smoker" interest meeting for all "*down brothers.*" For further information contact Alex Murkison, 546-9347; Phil Pasley, 546-7197 or Ken Johnston, 546-4214. Read "Black Affairs" or "Nummo News" for details of dates and time.

BMCP general meeting will be held Monday October 4, 1982 at 6:00 pm in New Africa House. All members are urged to attend, as well as new members.

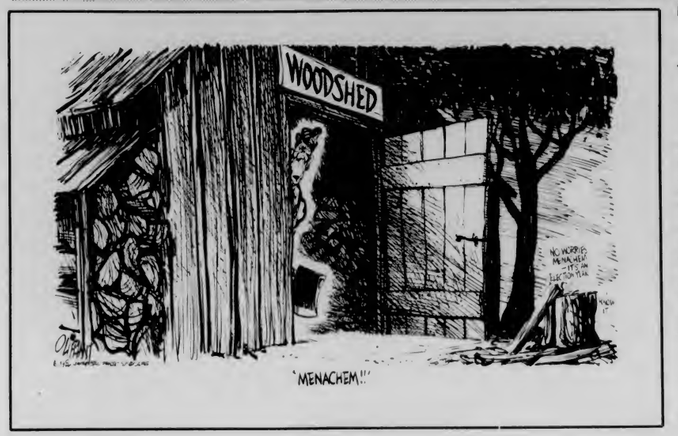
Attention!! All former and prospective members of the Third World Caucus of SGA, should attend a meeting in the office of Third World Affairs, 317 SUB on Wednesday September the 29, at 6 p.m.

Wanted! Registered voters to volunteer to help with the Kennedy campaign. Contact Sheryle - Coordinator for Kennedy campaign for the five college area. Call the Third World Affairs, 545-2517, between 9-5.

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential College) is now accepting applications for work-study positions. For information call at 5-2819. The working hours of the center are:
Sunday - 2:00 pm-10:00 pm Wednesday-4:00 pm-8:00 pm
Monday - 12:00 pm-4:00 pm Thursday - 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Tuesday - 12:00 pm-10:00 pm Friday - 12:00 pm-3:00 pm

Always Read Black Affairs

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Letters

Energy of demonstrators must be applied to US problems

To the Editor:

The events in the Mideast the past few weeks have triggered many reactions and reactions to reactions. Through it all there pervades feelings of anger, disquiet, vehemence and fear. For me there is a feeling of sadness.

All around us you can see supporters of Lebanon, supporters of Israel, neither of which are intrinsically in opposition of the other, the haters of the Zionist movement, the haters and supporters of the Palestinians (Isaac, your two sons...), the haters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the haters, the supporters, the them, the us, the you, the me.

The community of Amherst was a few days ago invited by the Organization of Arab Students to their very own live protest of the murders committed in Lebanon. But by showing up at the rally to share the grief and anger surrounding the event, you also supported the OAS's charges that the white supremist fascist state of Israel in fact committed the refugee camp murders as well as the assassination of the president-elect. The "invitation" also called for the universal destruction of the white supremist, fascist, racist movement of Zionism.

There are a lot of nasty things going on over in that part of the world and now you want to bring that fight over here. You have successfully created the sides of Israel/Zionism versus pro-PLO/Arab, but that fight is not here. You tell me that I can not cry for the murdered refugees because of my background, and that you in turn want *me* destroyed. The killing is a circle, you know, Israelis have killed Arabs, Arabs have killed Israelis, and Arabs have killed Arabs. Where was your fight and indignation when Syria decimated a city at the expense of thousands of lives?

But nasty things are going on over here, too. Ask the black children of Atlanta, or the blacks in Roxbury, or the poor or the unemployed. Take your anger, your violence, your accusations, and go somewhere else. There may not be any foolproof answer right now, but some of us know that the answer is not more killing.

Kevin R. Scudder
Amherst

Shedding some light on the dormitory lamp shortage

To the Editor:

As I sit here in the dark, trying to write this letter, I feel my eyes starting to strain and a headache coming on. The problem? Housing did not provide my room, or any other room in Kennedy, and several other dorms with any lighting other than a single ceiling light. Due to the fact that I live in a "Z" room, this leaves half the room in the dark after the sun goes down. At least last semester, I was provided with a desk lamp which produced enough light for the desk.

I am paying more money this semester than last semester, yet I am receiving less; something is askew here. I feel that my fellow students and myself are being cheated out of a necessity, not a luxury. My grades should not suffer because I cannot study in my room, where I prefer. I can think of better ways to spend my money, on such items as books and supplies, then to spend it on a lamp that should have been provided. Everyone who was deprived of a lamp should receive one immediately, the way it should have been!

Scott Silberglied
Southwest

From dead library to botanical wonder in one easy lesson

To the Editor:

A cheaper and more practical solution to our "dead" library problem (see MDC edit cartoon, p. 7, Sept. 23) may be to take cuttings from the ivy holding together South College, Goodell, Old Chapel and Memorial Hall, and starting growth at the base of the University Library.

The only expense would be to chip away portions of tile to get at the good earth, periodic feedings of fertilizer to stimulate growth and a bit o' water. Labor could be volunteered by a botany major or two.

By the end of the Century, the entire facing could be completely covered with green leaves whose stems would be glued to the mortar and prevent any chips from falling.

The Hall of Ivy thus resulting would stand as a beacon, visible even from Harvard and Yale, that would proclaim our dedication to humanistic education.

What Mother Nature hath joined, no man can put asunder!

We keep the faith.

Dario Politella
Journalistic Studies

Collegian

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The view from the far right

Perhaps the greatest thing to ever happen to tired old liberalism was the rise of the New Right and the Religious Right of which the Moral Majority (boo, hiss, eek, help!) is its most publicized member. Where before they could only point their tired fingers at that old whipping boy big business, now they can point, with juices really flowing, at that demonic, all consuming horde who are purported to want to drag the U.S. back into the dark ages. Want to get publicity, point the finger; want to get roaring applause, point the finger. As now, anyone who is anyone on the left are stumbling over themselves in attempts to outdo the other in doomsday predictions and thus prove their liberal purity. Our own college newspaper has run countless editorials all of which differ very little from each other or from those of their real world counterparts. Well today we are going to try a different point of view.

Katherine Curda

To start out let me state that though I am a conservative Republican (having come out of the closet). I am not a member of the New Right and often disagree with them on certain issues. The New Right is but one part of a broadbased conservative coalition and are definitely not its principle spokesmen. The important thing to remember however, is that though the New Right does not always speak for the conservative movement, it does indeed speak for a lot more people than it is given credit for. Why then are they being constantly attacked for exercising the political rights claimed by all other lobbying groups? The answer, of course, is that to many liberals it is okay to lobby congress or use the power of the judiciary as long as it is for ideas *they* consider to be important.

Has it ever occurred to those of you who condemn the actions of the New Right that not everybody in the country supports the ideas you support? Just as you decry the idea of permitting prayer in public schools there are a large majority of people who felt betrayed when what they thought was their right was taken away by a single court ruling. Just as you proclaim a woman's right to an abortion, there are large numbers of people, women included, who sincerely believe that abortion is murder of an innocent life. I have no doubt that just as the *Collegian* runs editorials attacking the New Right, there are other college papers who run editorials attacking the liberal and far left. What many people fail to realize is that ours is a vast and diverse country and the values held in Massachusetts are not necessarily those of Virginia or Kansas. What then to do about this?

For many people, unfortunately, the answer seems to be to simply declare *your* beliefs correct and brand those who disagree with you as wrong. Are those who claim to be the "Real Majority" being any less arrogant in their claims than the Moral Majority which they attack? If one scans the political spectrum it becomes apparent that the tactics of the New Right are little different than many other single issue groups. Labor groups vow to defeat anti-labor members, feminists attack anti-ERA members. The National Education Association, considered to be the most powerful lobby in America, has targeted for defeat of all those who opposed the creation of the Education Department. So what is the difference between this and the single-issue politics of the New Right that they are so attacked for? Simple! Those who attack the New Right *agree* with those other goals and therefore political arrogance is magically transformed into political activism. Thus it is okay for bishops to demand a nuclear freeze, but not to campaign against it. They can speak in favor of abortion and revolution, but not against it. One side becomes a beacon of sanity, while the other is branded a harbringer of right wing paranoia. My, aren't double standards convenient.

In closing it is important to remind those out there who cry that the New Right is trying to take over the government of one important fact. If it had not been for the continual growth of government and judicial power so championed by liberals as the true way to achieve their idea of social justice, there would not have been this power left over for the New Right to use once all of *you* were out of power. The monster you spent so much time creating has been captured by someone else and all of you who built it have no one to blame but yourselves when others use it to forment *their* ideas on social policy. After all, who wrote the book?

Katherine Curda is a UMass student

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS

New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distributed at the meetings.

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If you are interested in learning more about the legal profession, the law school experience and the application process, please arrange to meet with our representative by contacting

The Student Placement Ofc.
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Intellectual diversity is the key to their success

By JEFF POTTER
Collegian Correspondent

"The key to this department is variety," James Crotty, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts said.

"We have a great diversity of intellectual culture," he said.

Crotty said most economic departments at other universities are conservative, yet at UMass, students are exposed to many theories of economics including Marxism and Neo-Classicism.

"This department has it all," Crotty said. He says the diversity of the department and the present economic situation help make the Economics Department one of the most popular and overcrowded majors at UMass.

With a student to faculty ratio of 170-to-1, the Economics Department faces its own problems with supply and demand.

"We do not have sufficient resources to meet the demands of the students," Stephen A. Resnick, chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Economics Department said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Chairman of the University of Massachusetts Economics Department, James Crotty.

He said the problems of budget cuts by the state have effected the quality of education at UMass. He said there seems to be competition between the private universities and the larger state ones.

"The state should be proud and have a commitment to this university," Resnick said.

UMass has never received the recognition that it should and the state should make a monetary committment to this university and to all public higher education, he said.

Resnick said he feels the new governor will realize the importance of public higher education and help meet the needs of the student better than Governor King has.

"This university is a jewel but they don't let it shine, they just keep chipping away at it," Resnick said.

The supply-side economics and trickling-down theories of President Reagan have also hurt the university and are met with criticism in the Economics Department.

"He (Reagan) has a simplistic view of the economy, but it's dangerous," he said.

Dorm life

Continued from page 1

Southwest, which enjoys the reputation for being the rowdiest area on campus, has both good and bad points, according to two Southwest roommates. Cindy Howland, a sophmore chemistry major said Southwest was originally their fourth choice and they were both "stuck here", but that they love it.

"There is always something going on here, always excitement," Keats said.

"You make a lot of friends because it's so big and there's such a variety of people her," Howand said.

Although she said it is hard to study, Howland explained that "you can go to another place if you really want quiet. There are plenty of other places."

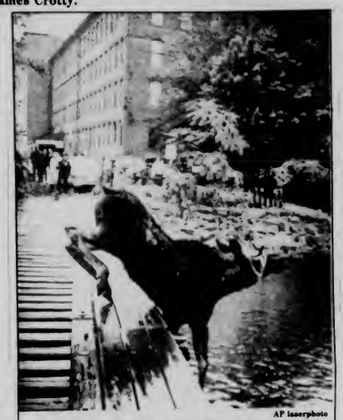
A problem both felt needs to be dealt with is the maintenance of the pyramids.

John Downie, an undecided freshman, and Rodney Holt, a freshman engineering major, are roommates living in Baker in Central. John chose Central because he "had heard it was nice from peers who had moved on campus."

Although he admits that when he first arrived "the dorms looked like cell blocks," Downie said "once you get in and see the possibilities for fixing up a room it looks a lot better."

It "wasn't quite as nice as I expected. I heard that the Central dorms were renovated but ours wasn't. We had to fix it up a lot. The people are nice, though and easy to get along with," Holt said.

Asked whether it was too noisy to study, Holt shook his head. "No, I can't hear the noise because my stereo is up too loud."



AP laserphoto

A moose lost in Lowell, Massachusetts falls into a canal after being shot with tranquilizers. The moose was transported to a site in New Hampshire and released.

Newslines . . .

Abortion protest Oct. 4

There will be a silent protest of existing and proposed restrictions on access to abortions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 at Northampton's Coolidge bridge. The protest is sponsored by Isis, a reproductive rights group active in Hampshire and Franklin counties.

The protest is in memory of Rosie Jimenez who died on Oct. 3 in 1977 from an illegal abortion because she could not afford a medically safe abortion. According to Isis similar rallies will be held around the nation to mourn her death and reiterate the importance of access to safe, legal abortions for all women.

Anyone who supports abortion rights is urged by Isis to attend the protest and to bring a sign.

UMASSPIRG returns

The Massachusetts Bottle Bill is just one of the issues the University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (UMASSPIRG) deals with every year. The first meeting of the semester will be held at 7 tonight in Campus Center room 163. A Columbus Day bike-a-thon and "cash for trash" program will be presented.

SPRING 1982 DEAN'S LIST

The following undergraduate students have earned the congratulations of the University for achieving Dean's List status for the Spring semester 1982. These students compiled a cumulative average of at least 3.5 with 12 or more graded credits for the semester. Fewer than 15% of the University's students meet this high standard.

BUSINESS

ABBOTT, ALEXANDER O.
ABBOTT, PETER WOOD
ADAMS, THEODORE M.
AGER, CATHERINE M.
AHEARN, JANE M.
ALVITI, CARL J.
ANDERSON, CYNTHIA J.
ANGELONE, ANN MARIE
APTAKER, PERI A.
AREANO, SHARYN
ARSENAULT, JAMES H.
ARSENAULT, STEVEN J.
AUGUSTO, ARTHUR
BAK, DIANE S.
BALDUCCI, JOSEPH M.
BALLATO, BONNIE L.
BARBUTO, ARTHUR ANTHONY
BARON, SUSAN E.
BARRY, KEVIN T.
BAUM, POLLY A.
BEAN, SHARON M.
BEAUDOIN, CLAIRE A.
BECK, ADRIENNE BETTE
BEJTLICH, MICHAEL L.
BELL, JOHN REGINALD
BELL, STEVEN J.
BENINCASA, JUSTIN D.
BERMAN, SHERRI S.
BERNSTEIN, JODY L.
BERNSTEIN, MARTIN A.
BERRY, JEFFREY WARREN
BERSCH, TERRI J.
BIOLOS, JAMES M.
BIRD, JENNIFER L.
BISSONNETTE, FRANCIS LAWRENCE
BLITZ, MARCY G.
BOAS, GAIL C.
BONNEY, ERIC J.
BOUDREAU, ELAINE M.
BOURGOIN, BRIAN P.
BOYER, LISA A.
BOYNTON, PAMELA J.
BREAULT, LISA A.
BREGOLI, ANN MARIE
BRENNAN, MICHAEL A.
BRIEN, MARGARET S.
BROSNAHAN, R. SCOTT
BROWN, EDWARD B.
BROWN, STEPHEN K.
BUCK, RONALD J.
BUETTNER, PAUL M.
BURAS, JENNIFER R.
BYERS, MICHAEL B.
BZDEL, WITOLD
CALLANAN, NANCY L.
CANAVAN, PARTICIA A.
CANCILLA, SANDRA A.
CARLSON, CHRISTINE ELLEN
CARNAHAN, NANCY A.
CARNEY, PAUL JOSEPH
CARR, DAVID GERARD
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EDUCATION

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COLLINGWOOD, JEFFREY F.
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DION, JOHN B.
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GREENE, PHILIP D.
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LIBARDI, EUGENE C. JR.
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MCNULTY, CHRISTOP T.
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MILLER, ALAN P.
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NG, HO
NG, PUI FONG
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PUKK, NILS E.
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RIZZI, MICHAEL E
ROBERTS, GEORGE J.
ROBERTS, RICHARD L.
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ROY, PAUL J.
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SMITH, TIMOTHY R.
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WHITE, RONALD D.
WONG, KING
YING, TIN YAU
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EXCHANGE

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FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES

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FLETCHER, KAREN H.
FLEURY, TIMOTHY J.
FLYNN, JOHN C.
FONTAINE, MARTHA C.
FORD, MEREDITH V.
FORTE, CAROLYN A.
FOSTER, SHELLEY L.
FOWKES, CATHERINE V.
FULLERTON, DEBORAH C.
FUSCO, ELLEN M.
GABOR, HOWARD
GAGNON, DAVID ALLEN
GALLUCCI, GREGORY W.
GARABEDIAN, PAULA
GARIEPY, ELIZABETH A.
GARNER, NANCY E.
GARRON, JENNIFER L.
GATLEY, JEFF M.
GATTI, ANDREW LEO
GERRIOR, GLENN EDWARD
GIBREE, LAURIE ROSE
GLEASON, PAMELA
GODFREY, SHARI L.
GOLNER, JANICE ROSE
GORDON, DAN K.
GREEN, JOYCE ANN
GREENBERG, NANCY H.
GREENE, JUDITH LOUISE
GRIFFIN, BRUCE S.
GROSSMANN, ELIZABETH D.
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GUNDAL, SANDRA J.
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HABER, CATHERINE G.
HAGAN, MARGARET M.
HAGGAR, PATRICIA E.
HANDY, ROBIN C.
HARACZKIEWICZ, TIMOTHY J.
HARRIS, DEBORAH J.
HASTINGS, SUSAN H.
HAVER, NANCY J.
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HEMMAT, LINDA
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HOST, LAWRENCE A.
HOULE, DANIEL T.
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HUGHES, ELIZABETH ANN
HUME, JAMES W.
HUNNEFELD, BETH A.
HENNEMAN, STEPHEN GEORGE
HUNT, MAUREEN T.
HUNTER, CYNTHIA E.
IRVING, RICHARD S.
ISRAEL, LARRY J.
JABLONSKI, SALLY E.
JACKSON, KYLE E.
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KARDOK, DAVID S.
KEENE, SUSAN K.
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KRUPINSKI, KEVIN J.
KRUSEN, BETSEY G.
KUBIK, CHESTER J.
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MCCORMICK, LISAJO
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MORRA, MARISA A.
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NAPOLEONE, MARIA C.
NOLAN, KATHLEEN W.
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NORGREN, KAISA I.
NOWELL, CYNTHIA L.
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OLSEN, RONALD J.
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ORT, DIANE L.
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QUIRK, PAULINE M.
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RANDALL, ALIDA L.
RASMUSSEN, AMANDA C.
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RICH, LISA B.
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RONAN, EDWARD JOSEPH
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SEARLE, BARRY L.
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SHARFF, AMY BETH
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SIBBALDS, JOHN S.
SILVER, BETH L.
SILVERMAN, MICHAEL CRAIG
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SKINNER, ROBERT ALLAN
SKOLE, LINDA SUSAN
SLOANE, PRISCILLA J.
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SMITH, ROGER S.
SONDIK, SUSAN DEBORAH
SOPRANO, SUSAN V.
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TESTA, GRACE-MARIE
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TRUEBENBACH, KRISTY
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TURNER, SUSAN
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WEIG, LISE A.
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WORDEN, WILLIAM L.
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ZIMMERMAN, JEAN E.
ZUCKER, KARYN

HEALTH SCIENCES

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ANDERSON, SUSAN M.
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BARKER, PRUDENCE O.
BARKER, WENDY J.
BEREZANSKY, CHERYL L.
BERG, LAURA M.
BERNIER, CARLA A.
BERNS, KAREN L.
BERON, JOAN DIANE
BETOURNAY, JEANNE M.
BIZUKA, MARCIA JEANNE
BOHN, RHONDA LEE
BOYD, CATHY
BROOKS, LORRAINE P.
BURKE, CHRISTINA M.
CARROLL, MARGARET WINIFRED
CHAFFEE, MARY W.
CHRETIEN, CLAIRE A.
CHRUSCIEL, JUDY B.
COGSWELL, ELIZABETH R.
COHEN, BENJAMIN
CONWAY, LYNN F.
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CULLERTON, MICHELLE D.
DAHLER, JAMIE L.
DAUTEN, MELINDA S.
DELISLE, SUSAN M.
DELLA-TORRE, RISA M.
DEMERS, LYNN A.
DGETLUCK, NANCY
DICKINSON, MARTHA M.
DONIGIAN, CHRISTINE A
DONNER, LAURA BETH
DONOVAN, ELIZABETH ANN
DRAKE, DONNA MARIE
DRURY, JAYNE T.
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EHRLICH, SHARON A.
EISNER, MARIE
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FERREIRA, PAMELA A.
FONG, PERRY
FRIEDMAN, KAREN L.
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GLOSTER, MAUREEN
GOULD, LINDA R.
GRAY, HANNAH
GRAY, MARY LOUISE
GRISKEVICH, LISA ANN
GROCHMAL, LISA A.
HEMENWAY, ROBIN J.
HERSHMAN, SHARI A.
HIGH, JACKLYN J.
HOPKINS, PRISCILLA ELLEN
HUMPHREY, SUSAN M.
JACOBS, ILENE C.
JOHNSON, DEBORAH ANN
JONES, HEATHER JANINE
JOYCE, NANCY E.
KALLANDER, CYNTHIA JEAN
KNOWLTON, SANDRA L.
KOSAKOWSKI, JANICE M.
KULIS, ANN E.
KULP, LESLEY A.
LANTZ, TERRI JOLENE
MACKLER, STEPHEN W.
MARTI, SHERYL A.
MASTON, DIANE D.
MCAULIFFE, DONNA M.
MEIJER, ANNE A.
MURATORE, CHERYL L.
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NAUGLER, ELAINE T.
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PETROS, HELEN M.
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SMITH, LISA A.
STEACIE, DEBORAH
STEIN, AMY J.
STICKLER, NANCY S.
SUSSMAN,SUSAN T.
TAYLOR, JANE PHILLIPS
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VALIUNAS, JURATE
VARRICHIONE, VIRGINIA A.
WALLACE, SHERI A.
WHITE, HAROLYN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ALIBER, NANCY B.
BAKER, JANICE M.
BLOOMQUIST, NENA L.
BONTEMPI, LISA
FINE, DEBORAH L.
FINOCCHIARO, JOSEPH
FLETCHER, SANDRA L.
FRANK, MARK S.
GERIL, ADAM C.
HAMILTON, BRYAN R.
HOOD, SCOTT L.
KAUTZ, LISA V.
KOSLOSKI, SUSAN L.
LAVERDIERE, KAREN S.
MACURDY, JOHN B.
MCLARNEY, MARY J.
MEAD, KIMBERELY L.
NORTON, JUDITH A.
PERRIN, KEITH L.
QUINN, JEFFREY A.
RATYNA, MARY ROBIN
SCHULMAN, SCOTT L.
STANAS, BRUCE D.
STAVIS, DONNA L.
THAYER, CRAIG C.
VACHON, RENE H.
VANCHERI, JANE E.
VESPA, LISA L.
WATTERUD, KIMBERLY A.

STOCKBRIDGE

ABBOTT, HEIDI L.
ANDERSON, CHRISTOPHER J.
BENSON, JOEL M.
BERNARD, MARC A.
BILOWZ, WALTER G.
BLACK, MARION E.
BOY, RORY S.
BRAZELL, MICHAEL T.
BRIA, JOHN J. JR.
BUTTERFIELD, ELIZABETH L.
CHARETTE, ANTHONY P.
CLEVELAND, SARAH G.
COYLE, CHRISTOPHER A.
CREELMAN, MARK A.
CROWELL, PAUL E.
DONOVAN, PATRICIA J.
DZIADZIO, BARBARA J.
DZIURA, STANLEY M.
FARLEY, THOMAS K.
FERRIS, JOSEPH E.
FITZPATRICK, THOMAS R.
FOSS, SANDRA
FOULKES, JONATHAN P.
FREDETTE, GERARD E.
GOUCHER, ELAINE T.
GURNEY, KIM D.
HALL, ALEXANDER G.
HERFURTH, RICHARD A.
HOFFSTETTER, JAMES S.
HULBERT, THOMAS G.
JOHNSON-WILBY, LISA M.
KNOOP, ROGER P.
KRUPA, JAMES S.
LABARRE, DANIEL J.
MANNARINO, DOMINIC J.
MASTROIANNI, RICHARD A.
MELICAN, DAVID T.
MONIZ, GARY K.
MOORE, DENNIS J.
MORGAN, SUSAN R.
NEDOROSTEK, GARY F.
NELSON, HEIDI L.
NEWELL, ERIC E.
NOEL, CAROL A.
PEARY, JAMES S.
PIANTEDOSI, MARK A.
POWTAK, CAROL A.
REARDON, ROBERT P.
RIVERA, LUIS G.
ROBOTHAM, MARK B.
ROZA, JANE A.
SLITER, JOHN W.
SMITH, CRAIG R.
STERLING, JEFFREY L.
SULLIVAN, EILEEN V.
TRUITT, OSCAR R.
URKO, ALAN S.
VALLILLO, FRANCINE L.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Photographers

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for all *Collegian* non-staff and staff photographers and assistant photo editors at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Collegian office. Anyone who cannot attend must call Kevin Fachetti at 545-3500 before the meeting.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

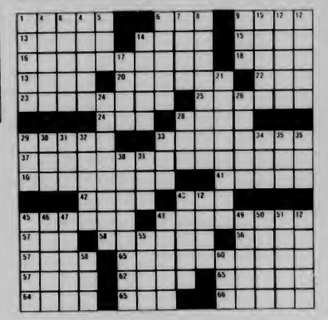
WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9 Fern Spierer, Oblivion Express
9-12 Pauline, Rock and Roll
12-3 The General, Posotive Vibrations
3-5:30 Mr. Ted, Modern Dance
5:30-6 Newswatch
6-7 Sports Cafe
7-10 Live From Studio B
10-2 Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary
2-6 More Music

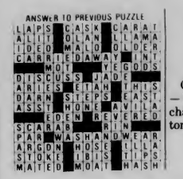
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Agreement: Fr
6 —— Palmas
9 Site of Batavia
13 American painter, 1871-1951
14 Rue —— Paix
15 British co'legian
16 Some riders
18 Of the color of gold
19 "—— time in the old town..."
20 Passes
22 Ear: Prefix
23 Welcome visitor on the gridiron
25 Miguel of Mexico
27 East, in Germany
28 Actor James ——
29 Hawthorne's birthplace
33 Subject of classic punishment
37 Rodgers and Hart hit, 1937
40 Native of Tallin
41 Gauge signal
42 Egyptian god of creation
43 Ukr. or Lith.
45 Le Roi —— (Louis IV)
48 Guys of derring-do
53 Call to action
54 Rice
56 Othello's nemesis
57 Baltic port
59 Lady on the line
61 Son of Telamon
62 Ger.
63 Poet William or Stephen
64 "—— hands I loved..."
65 Nickname, masculine or feminine
66 Mountain ridge

DOWN
1 Exclamation of disbelief
2 Love, in Polynesia
3 French landscapist
4 Sample
5 Scientific suffix
6 Berlin Airlift commander
7 Relative of the smart one?
8 California city E of Long Beach
9 Exercise
10 Saw
11 Italian physicist
12 Dvorak
14 "—— Feed The Animals"
17 Snares
21 Unkenn, t woman
24 Like some fiction
26 Give weapons to, old style
28 En tout —— (nevertheless): Fr
29 Marie or Joan, e.g.
30 Sounds of contentment
31 Interference in tennis
32 Decamp quietly
33 Bolivian export
34 Track circuit
35 Service units
36 LeCarre protagonist
38 Gullah and Kone
39 Sound of disgust
43 Jump
44 Philippine sea
45 Discard
46 Seance board
47 Above board
48 Capital city near Inchon
49 Subject of Blake poem
50 Site of Boothbay Harbor
51 Audubon Society emblem
52 Actor Nick
55 Emu's relative
58 Pioneer's need
60 DC Group



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Clearing and sunny today — highs in the 70's. Fog and chance of drizzle again tonight. Lows in the 50's.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Sausage Links/ Mashed Potatoes
Spiced Apples
Pizza

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/ Mushroom Sauce
Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Mixed Bean Casserole

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30-12:00 — Sean Sands, Can there be peace in Northern Ireland

12:00-12:30 — A workshop with video artist Wendelin Glatzel

12:30-1:00 — Edited for Television The work of Artist Nam June Paik

1:00-2:00 — Jorma Kaukonen — The ex-Jefferson Airplane guitarist at the SUB

UM women golfers win

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team, paced by a sensational one under par 73 by Marlene Susienka, defeated Mount Holyoke College and Springfield College at Hickory Ridge Country Club this past Friday.

Susienka birdied five holes en route to a 16 stroke victory margin over the second place golfer.

"Marlene was just sensational," said UMass golf coach Jack Leaman, "She shot a really terrific round and set the competitive course record for collegiate women at the club."

UMass had a 15 stroke victory margin over second place finisher, Mount Holyoke with the Minutewomen scoring a 368 team total and MHC notching a 383. Springfield was well back with a 410.

Following Susienka for UMass was Nola Edie who finished fifth overall with a 93. Next on the scorecard for the Minutewomen was Jane Egan, who placed eighth with a 98. Rounding out the scoring (only the top four scores are counted) was Sandy Fletcher whose 104 was good for twelfth.

Also competing for UMass were Teresa Collins, who shot a 107, and Mary Ann Lombardi, who had a debut score of 109.

Associated Press Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Washington 25 3-0-0 1,114
2. Pitt 19 3-0-0 1,107
3. Penn State 7 4-0-0 1,037
4. Florida 1 3-0-0 973
5. Alabama 4 3-0-0 968
6. Georgia 1 3-0-0 864
7. So. Methodist 1 3-0-0 803
8. Nebraska 2-1-0 702
9. UCLA 1 3-0-0 662
10. Arkansas 3-0-0 607
11. Notre Dame 2-0-0 600
12. North Carolina 2-1-0 529
13. Arizona State 4-0-0 521
14. West Virginia 3-0-0 395
15. Texas 2-0-0 372
16. Southern Cal 2-1-0 317
17. Miami, Fla. 3-1-0 285
18. Boston College 2-0-1 132
19. Minnesota 3-0-0 80
20. Auburn 3-0-0 70

Football

Continued from page 20

It seems like Garry Pearson could gain 100 yards in his sleep. The senior tailback rushed for 107 yards on 22 carries against Harvard despite not carrying the ball for much of the fourth quarter when the Minutemen were forced to play catch-up football. Pearson played with a slight hamstring pull but should be at full strength for this week's Yankee Conference opener with the University of Rhode Island.

Harvard coach Joe Restic had nothing but praise for the Minuteman running game.

"That fullback Murray (Tom) is one hell of a fullback. He blocks exceptionally well and runs hard," said Restic.

As for Pearson, Restic put his ability into terms that any Yankee Conference coach would agree with.

"We all know by now how good a football player Pearson is," admired Restic.

A look at the Yankee Conference stat sheet shows several UMass players among the leaders in different categories.

Pearson leads all Yankee Conference rushers with a 139 yards per game average after three games. Already the all-time rushing leader in University of Massachusetts football history, the durable senior continues to secure his place in the record books by piling up consistent yardage.

Dean Pecevich is listed as fourth among Yankee Conference quarterbacks in completions per game with 10 per outing while Ron Mangarelli is fourth in receiving.

Finally, Rich Jenkins is second in kickoff return yardage among Yankee Conference kickoff returners with a 21.7 yard average. The senior tailback is having a fine season filling in for Pearson at tailback in addition to running back kicks.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE — Rosters are due today for the intramural track and field competition. If there are any questions, please contact the Intramural Office which is located on the second floor of Boyden.

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Campus Center, Oct. 5 - 7, 10 am - 2 pm

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AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Ford Mustang automatic many new parts runs great $850 or BO 546-1450

'66 VW Bug very good mechanical shape. Runs well. $400. BO 665-4669

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Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

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John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday October 16 at 8:00 pm. Tickets on sale Oct. 5--$3 545-2145

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A very friendly gray and white cat who wants to come home. Found in Brittany Manor. If yours call 256-0800

Very valuable woman's ring in Grad Research. Please send description to McGarrah, 16 Forest Av, Greenfield, MA 01301

HELP WANTED

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 4 20 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sks counseling supervisor to train and supervise peer counselors in hotline and walk-in counseling. Should have MA or equal experience. 10 hr/wk paid pos. Send resume to Counseling Coll. c/o 242 Student Union

People to work for new honest governor Independent Frank Rich call Jim Dalton 583-6673

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Chevrolet Impala 1975 in good condition, air conditioning, Jenson AM/FM stereo, PS-PB, radial tires and more. This car has no problems or quirks. There are too many new parts to list come and see it, must sell soon for $1195.00 or BO Call Kevin at 253-3766 after 6:00 pm or before 10:00 am

INSTRUCTION

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First meeting of the official Bhakti-Yoga Group free nectarean vegetarian feast by Padmanabhal Rm 177 Campus Ctr Thurs Sept 30 7 PM further info 527-6114

JUDGES NEEDED

The Commuter Collective is now taking applications for the University Judiciary Committee. Two judge will be appointed by October 1. Stop by 404 SUB 545-2145

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

Lesbian Union open meeting Thurs. 7 pm Sept. 30

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Reward for finding Male Husky/Shepard Pup 5 months old white face, dark back, choke collar. Call Ryan at 253-9504 or 665-3271

Lost rope chain bracelet with name Ellen on it. If found, please call 549-2638 (reward)

Lost black wallet 9/16 in Boyden $5 reward no? ask Ankie 6-9429

Help! Lost purple & gold bead bracelet between SW - PhiSig & silver bracelet with large greyish stone near CC - GTWR sentimental reward! 6-5087

Set of keys on heart-shaped ring says Carolyn please call 6-7980

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1981 Index is here! Yes that's right and for only $4.00 you can own one. Stop by room 103 CC to purchase yours

Steve - You're the guy I'll always love! Happy Birthday S.H. - Barb P.S. How does dinner for two by candlelight sound?

Jim We met a Blue Wall HH then you gave me a balloon can we meet again next Friday at HH? Margo

Sigma Delta Tau
would like to invite all Univ women to an Open Rush Dinner at 5:00 on:
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Thursday, Sept. 30
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

Cash Prize for the Best Comedian. Open mike comedy night tonight at the Blue Wall. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Governors' Program Council

UMMB - Oops! They goofed - but we got psyched for Harvard and Hog Calling Time has passed (without ice). Next Time

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

GET PHYSICAL coming soon!!!

Hang Gliding Club meeting tonight in C.C. Rm 165-69 at 7:00. Lessons, hacky-sack, but no dancing girls.

NAIADS synchronized swim club. New members welcome. No experience necessary NOPE pool 9/27 - 29 6-7 pm

"Run for your Right" race festival to benefit nuclear referendum on Oct 3! Bike, run, or rollerski for your right to vote. Call 665-4815

IFSEA would like to thank all donors that gave blood at the Blood Drive last Monday. It was a big success! Thanks again!

Excellent opportunity for valuable academic/social experiences in all aspects of business. Do something beneficial with your spare time. Become involved in your student credit union. Immediate volunteer positions available. Contact Bryn at 545-2800

Food Science Club Meeting - all grad and undergraduate majors are encouraged to attend Chenoweth 227 Tuesday September 28 at 6:30 see you there!

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All university men are cordially invited to open rush tonight at 9:00 the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 418 N. Pleasant St., any info call Pike 545-2150

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Gibbons paces UM to tourney title

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Jeff Gettler was a very happy man yesterday. He hadn't shaved recently and he hadn't had hardly any sleep in the past couple of days. But he was a very happy man.

And with good reason. Gettler's University of Massachusetts men's soccer team travelled down to Baltimore, Maryland over the weekend and came back at 5 am yesterday morning toting the championship trophy from the Loyola Invitational Tournament and one individual player, senior Mike Gibbons, carried the Most Valuable Player along just to keep the two trophies as a matched set.

The tournament was a four team pool that included a very good Loyola team as well as perrenial soccer powerhouses Cornell and Vanderbilt.

UMass earned its way to the final with an overtime victory over Cornell in a game which saw all the scoring in the game done during the last five minutes and 41 seconds of the game and three minutes and 59 seconds into the overtime period.

According to Gettler, the Cornell game was a bittersweet victory for the team, because the starting lineup was unable to gel but the substitutes were able to pick up the slack.

"We played terribly in the first half and the score was still 0-0. Overall, during the game we didn't play that well," said Gettler.

And UMass hopes for a shot at the championship certainly looked bleak when Cornell netted the first goal of the game with just 5:41 left on the clock.

The Minutemen dug in however, and three minutes and 36 seconds later, freshman Mark Jeffrey scored on a pass from Mike Mahoney and it was overtime.

It was overtime and it was MVP Gibbons who ended it. Gibbons took a pass from Mike Rudd and booted the ball past the Cornell goalie for a clutch come-from-behind victory.

The victory over Cornell didn't necessarily mean that the Minutemen would wrap the trophy up and head for home though because the next game was against the home team Loyola.

Once again, the Minutemen came through with what Gettler termed the team's "best game so far" and once again the victory was keyed by the foot of Gibbons, who scored the only tally of the game at 20:24 of the first half to pace UMass to a 1-0 victory.

And Gettler is probably still smiling. He told you so.

Runners creep by URI

By JOHN WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend, as many sports fans devoted their attention to the UMass-Harvard football game or just lamented over the NFL strike, the University of Massachusetts mens' cross-country team journeyed down to Kingston, R.I. to participate in a race hosted by the University of Rhode Island.

Coach O'Briens' team, made up mostly of freshmen and first-year runners, narrowly defeated the U.R.I. squad by a score of 27-28.

Although the five-mile race was won by Joe Swift of U.R.I. in a time of 25:24, the UMass team was victorious because of the fact that they took four out of the top six places.

UMass' winning performance was paced by Rick Doiron, who ran a close second place with a time of 25:30, a mere six seconds off Swift's time. Following Doiron to wrap up the victory were: Red LaFlamme in fourth, James MacPhee in fifth and John Keelan with a sixth place finish.

The win brought the UMass record to 1-1, but Coach O'Brien felt the win was more important.

"It gives some of my younger runners additional experience that will be needed in upcoming races.

"Last weeks' loss to a strong Boston College team can maybe be attributed to the fact that B.C. had already had a race under their belts," said O'Brien.

When asked if his team was going through a rebuilding stage, O'Brien replied, "No, not at all. I have a lot of strong runners that are improving their performances in each outing.

So now, with a win behind them, the UMass team is preparing to travel to the Atlantic Ten Championships in Philadelphia, PA. The race is going to be held in Belmont Park, which according to O'Brien, is "one of the most difficult courses in the East."

Last year at the A.T.C.'s, UMass finished fourth overall among stiff competition such as Rutgers, the number one team in the conference, and Penn State, which was ranked fourth in the nation last year. With both these teams returning and other teams like Rhode Island participating, O'Brien expects a good race.

"With my runners doing better with each race, and now that they have a little more experience, I believe they can place well down at Belmont Park," said O'Brien.

Fourth and Goal

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Last week, before the Harvard fiasco, University of Massachusetts head football coach Bob Pickett stressed the need for the Minutemen to be more consistent on offense and to cut down on turnovers in order to be a better football team.

Pickett will undoubtedly be emphasizing these same points this week in practice after the UMass offense turned the ball over five times in the 31-14 loss to Harvard Saturday.

Even more significant is that Harvard scored three of their four touchdowns immediately following interceptions thrown by Dean Pecevich and his replacement Barrett McGrath.

We need more consistency on offense," said Pickett, "We must do a better job in controlling the football. I am not satisfied with our offense. Against Harvard, turnovers killed us."

Continued on page 18

Here, B.C. Lions running back Larry Key is brought down by Toronto Argonauts linebacker John Pointer.

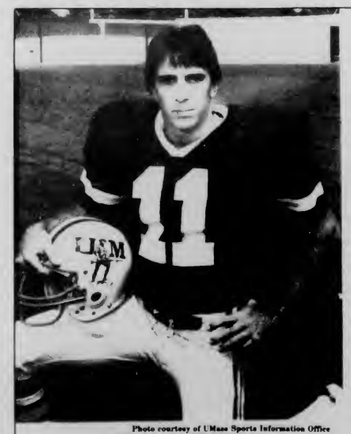

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
RON MANGARELLI

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

BY BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

It may seem ridiculous to select a Collegian Player-of-the-Game after such a disappointing performance by the University of Massachusetts football team, but one player did emerge as an additional and much needed offensive threat for the Minutemen.

If any positive note came out of last Saturday's 31-14 loss to Harvard as far as the Minutemen are concerned, it would have to be the performance of senior wide receiver Ron Mangarelli.

Mangarelli caught six passes for 117 yards including a 69 yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter from Barrett McGrath. For these exploits Mangarelli has been chosen as the Collegian Player-of-the-Game.

The Red Bank, N.J. native came up with the big offensive play UMass was looking for when he caught McGrath's pass at midfield, shook off a Harvard defender and outran Harvard safety Chris Myers for the touchdown that brought the Minutemen within striking distance at 17-14.

But Harvard came right back and scored touchdowns on their next two possesions totally negating any momentum Mangarelli generated with his touchdown jaunt.

With the powerful running attack of Garry Pearson, Tom Murray, and Rich Jenkins moving the ball upfield behind the fine blocking of Scott LaFond, Gerry Gordon and the rest of the UMass offensive line, Mangarelli has been thrown to sparingly over the last two seasons.

In fact, Mangarelli almost equaled his total output of last season with his performance at Harvard Stadium. Last season he caught eight passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.

Hopefully, the Minutemen will solve their passing problems and Mangarelli can come through with the big catches during the all-important Yankee Conference schedule which begins next week at the University of Rhode Island, last year's co-Yankee Conference regular season champions with UMass.

Sorry your Player-of-the-Game honors came on such a down weekend for UMass football, Ron.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 17 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Duffey to take charge; others return to posts

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The people who were appointed to fill the vacancies created when former Chancellor Henry Koffler resigned last May will be assuming their old posts Friday when Joseph Duffey takes over Koffler's old job.

When Koffler left May 1, to accept a position as president at the University of Arizona, Loren Baritz was appointed acting chancellor, Harry Allen became acting provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, and John Conlon took over as acting dean of the School of Business Administration.

Now that the chancellor's position has been filled by Duffey, these men will all move back to their old jobs.

"Everyone will go back to where they were," Baritz said. "Everyone takes one step to the left."

Baritz will step back to his position as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Allen, who held Baritz's post for the past five months, will resume his duties as dean of the School of Business Administration.

Conlon will go back to teaching courses as a professor of business.

This is the second time in the past two years that this kind of a shuffle has taken place.

Baritz took over as acting chancellor in December of 1980 when Koffler suffered a heart attack while attending a dinner in the Campus Center.

Koffler returned in mid-January last year, and Baritz resumed his job as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In the past five months as acting chancellor, Baritz has redrafted the academic affairs portion of the Long Range Plan for the University and has spent much of his time preparing the school and the administration for Duffey's takeover.

Baritz, who was a candidate for the president's position at the New School for Social Research in New York last spring, refused to comment on any future plans to leave the UMass administrtation. "Anything's possible," he said.

Khomeini rule opponents to stage effigy execution

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

About 15 Iranian students plan to take part in a world-wide campaign against the Khomeini regime today by staging a mock execution at noon in front of the Student Union Building.

"There will be a mock execution scene and some street theatre in protest of the execution of more than 20,000 people and imprisonment of 50,000 political prisoners by Khomeini's regime since June 20, 1981," said a UMass graduate who wished to be identified as Bijan.

Bijan asked that his last name not be used and the names of other students involved be kept secret in order to shield them from retaliation from Khomeini supporters.

Any student who protests the regime will have his name passed on to the Iranian government by "Khomeini's terrorists," Bijan said. The government will prevent their families from sending them money for their education.

"For instance, my money has been cut off," said Bijan.

"A few weeks ago Khomeini terrorists atteked our people in Dallas, Texas," Bijan said. "Three people were stabbed. More than 20 terrorists were arrested by the police and only three of them spoke English. That means they came directly from Iran to suppress students. They weren't students, but terrorists who came trying to suppress any opposition."

Protests are taking place around the world, he said. The campaign is being organized by the Moslem Iranian Students Society which supports groups inside Iran in opposition to the government.

"More than 90 percent of the population supported Khomeini at the beginning of the revolution. Now they have turned against him. People ask why," Bijan said.

"He didn't have the power to solve the country's problems and he didn't want to give any kind of freedom to the people," Bijan said.

The group will also have an information table set up today in the Campus Center concourse.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
Tony Rumierz of Hadley, a Campus Center employee, puts a new coat of paint on the roof of his tobacco barn. Fortunately, he says, he only has to do it once every ten years.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
Northampton attorney, Jonathan Souweine, speaks at last night's organizational meeting for MASSPIRG held in the Campus Center.

UMass PIRG bicyclists: on your marks, set, pedal!

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG) will hold a three-day, 185-mile bike-a-thon over the Columbus Day weekend to raise money for the Bottle Bill.

Over 100 UMass students attended the MASSPIRG organizational meeting last night, most seeking to work on the Bottle Bill issue.

A referendum question on the November 2 ballot will ask Massachusetts voters if they support the "Bottle Bill" passed into law earlier this year, which would require deposits on bottles and cans. The bill will go into effect January 1, 1983 if voters give their approval.

The bike-a-thon will start at the New York state line near Pittsfield and will run through Westfield, Springfield, Amherst, Worcester and Boston. The riders will sleep in Pittsfield Friday night before starting early Saturday morning, and will spend the following two nights in Westfield and Worcester.

Bikers can ride the entire 185 miles, or they can choose to ride a shorter distance, according to Merrill Gay, one of the event's organizers.

He expects about 30 or 40 cyclists to travel the entire distance, with possible 50 others traveling shorter distances.

Speaking on the Bottle Bill and MASSPIRG in general was Northampton attorney Jonathan Souweine, a former MASSPIRG attorney.

"Environmental groups in Massachusetts have staked their reputations on the Bottle Bill," Souweine said. "If they fail, their very survival is threatened."

"Strong political forces in the Commonwealth have noticed that MASSPIRG has become a major political force," said Souweine. He noted that this may have been a factor in the effort of the UMass Board of Trustees to remove the optional MASSPIRG $2 fee from student bills, an effort that was only stopped when MASSPIRG went to court to obtain a restraining order.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Members of the Italian peacekeeping force move through the township of Corniche Nazraa, near the International Airport in West Beirut.

Israel evacuates Beirut; US Marine landing cleared

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's harbor yesterday and prepared to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States that cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a fullscale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut, and the PLO's chief of staff, Brig. Saad Sayel, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport, if the Lebanese government agreed it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air traffic controller at the airport even when the Marines arrived.

But U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the dispute was resolved and that the American contingent in the multinational force probably would be able to deploy in Beirut today as scheduled.

Israeli authorities were not available to confirm the resolution of the dispute, though the Tel Aviv command said Israeli troops would leave west Beirut today as promised.

Israel radio reported that U.S. Ambassador Morris Draper met with Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, head of Israel's northern command, for talks on the airport dispute. Details were not immediately available.

The United States insisted that Israeli troops leave west Beirut before the Marines landed in the Lebanese capital, and the Marines' scheduled arrival there last Sunday was put off until Israel announced its readiness to leave.

About 100 Israeli soldiers, along with personnel carriers, jeeps and trucks, rolled out of the Beirut harbor area yesterday morning.

The departure of the Israelis left French, Italian and Lebanese forces in control of the port for the first time since Israeli forces invaded west Beirut on Sept. 15, one day after the assassination of then President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

French paratrooopers and Italian infantrymen took up positions in and around the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to help the newly reconstructed Lebanese army with security and to prevent the recurrence of the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in the camps.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to set up a full-scale judicial inquiry into Israel's conduct during the massacre at Sabra and Chatilla.

19 plead innocent to larceny charges

BOSTON — Nineteen people, including three state welfare workers, pleaded innocent yesterday to stealing $287,000 in welfare funds, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti announced.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge J.P. McGuire released all the defendants on personal recognizance and scheduled a pretrial conference for Oct. 15.

The defendants include 16 state, county and city employees and a number of high-salaried individuals working in the private sector, Bellotti said.

A total of 93 indictments were issued, including larceny of welfare money and making false statements to illegally obtain assistance payments, food stamps and free medical care.

Bellotti said those indicted included three Boston school teachers, three state welfare workers, a clerk in the Middlesex County treasurer's office and a Boston Housing Court clerk.

Arraignments for four others were delayed for various reasons, said Frank Falacci, a spokesman for Bellotti.

Digest

By the Associated Press

IT'S ON!! Shamie vs. Kennedy

HANOVER — Republican Ray Shamie presented a $10,000 check yesterday to a school and thanked officials for helping to arrange a debate with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his opponent in November's U.S. Senate election.

"You know, somehow prayers just seem to get answered around here," said John W. Shayne Jr., administrator of the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, which educates 190 mentally retarded youngsters.

A Shamie campaign spokesman said the debate probably would be held in mid-to late October.

As Shamie prepared to leave the school, one student clearly showed whom she supported.

"I hope you win," 16-year-old Lisa said to Shamie. "Man, you're neat."

Jury resumes talks in Holyoke fire case

SPRINGFIELD — A jury weighed evidence for an hour and 45 minutes yesterday before the judge sent its members to a hotel for the night in the case of a Holyoke tenement manager accused of paying two teen-agers to set a fire that killed seven people.

The jury of nine women and three men, who are sequestered, will resume deliberations today at 9 a.m.

The jury interrupted its deliberations once to ask Hampden Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross to explain what assault and battery meant in the indictment.

Cross earlier explained the charges to the jury, which is considering whether Rafael Davila, 42, is guilty of seven counts of murder and one count of arson.

A mother and her four children were trapped and died in the fire. Two women died in leaps from third-floor windows.

William Teahan, assistant district attorney, told jurors Davila schemed for days before the fire on Aug. 24, 1981 — offering money to teen-agers to set the blaze and moving his furniture out of the condemned tenement.

The People's Gay Alliance presents a DANCE PARTY
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SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS
New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distributed at the meetings.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Ervin Johnson, 77, pushes a cart made by his father, as his brother Roger, 81, brings up the rear. The brothers have lived in Hadley since birth.

'Talks stall fault of co.' —— strikers

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Gnomon Copy strikers accused the owners of trying to break the union by stalling negotiations after the owners postponed yesterday's negotiation meeting.

"They think they can hold out longer than we can. They want to break the union. It's obvious by their stalling tactics," said striker spokesperson Mary-Erin Crook.

"I'm going to go on as long as I can. When I can't go any further, we'll close the doors which means they will lose their jobs and so will I," said Catherine Iannacchino, Gnomon Copy co-owner.

"I'm in as much of a rush to settle as they are. Look what the strike has done to my business," she said.

Iannacchino said Gnomon Copy will close up shop if the strike prevents them from doing business.

The store has lost 80 to 90 percent of its business, strikers said.

Negotiations were postponed by Gnomon Copy vice-president John Sytek, who is advising co-owners Roland Wetherbee and Iannacchino in the labor dispute. Both sides said negotiations will continue 4 p.m. Friday although neither side has confirmed this to the other side.

Sytek said he postponed the meeting because of other business commitments he had.

"The original meeting was tentative on commitments I have. I offered to meet Wednesday afternoon but Carol (MacColl) couldn't make it. We all have other commitments. It's difficult to get everyone together," he said.

Carol MacColl, a full-time employee at Gnomon Copy for three years, said Sytek refused to give her a reason for the delay.

MacColl said Sytek knew two of the strikers couldn't meet on Wednesday afternoon and that his postponement was deliberate.

Ticket sales for DeLucia/Corea are lagging

By LESLIE FERNANDES
Collegian Correspondent

Union Program Council members are surprised that ticket sales for the Paco DeLucia, Chick Corea concert are lagging.

These two performers are considered to be two of the finest jazz musicians in the world and enjoyed vast successes when they performed here before, said Bill Prichett, talent coordinator for UPC. The current tour marks the first time they have performed together and is the promotional vehicle for their recent duo album, *Touchstone*.

"I can't understand the lack of interest. They're both excellent musicians. They both drew large crowds when they were here before," said Prichett.

The combination of the two was expected to draw even more interest, he said.

"We're asking $7.50 and $8.50 for students; $8.50 and $9.50 for the general public. Besides, I can't think of a better way to spend a Sunday night," Pritchett said.

Prichett said U.P.C. was doing well financially and isn't trying to make a profit. Instead its aim is to offer UMass students the opportunity to enjoy prime entertainment.

Corea is a native of Chelsea. He began playing piano at the age of four. In the early stages of his career he played the clubs around Boston and Cape Cod with his father, who is a jazz trumpeter and bassist. Corea has played with such greats as Miles Davis, Sarah Vaughin and Jean-Lue Ponty. His album, *The Leprechaun*, won a grammy for best instrumental arrangement and best jazz performance.

DeLucia's musical training began at the age of 12. He and his brother Pepe de Algeciras, an accomplished singer, mastered the art of "Cante-Flamenco" — combining of guitar and voice.

DeLucia's career has taken him through Europe and parts of Asia, where he is credited with having introduced Flamenco.

ABC House offers growth for minority h.s. students

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Correspondent

"It's not often that you can find a place to grow," said Sanford Livingston, 17, from Trenton, New Jersey, who is presently a senior at Amherst Regional High School.

Livingston is one of 6,000 highly motivated, minority, high school students nationwide who were given a "A Better Chance."

"A Better Chance," called ABC, is an educational program for talented and disadvantaged students who come from areas where they do not have the opportunity to receive a quality education.

"You learn to live away from home, balance your schedule; discipline yourself and you get to find out what college life is like," Livingston said.

Before joining ABC, Livingston was accepted to various private schools but could not afford the tuition costs, he said.

"All those years I was struggling to get somewhere," he said.

With ABC Livingston now has hope of attending a college of his choice, either Bucknell University or Rutgers, where he plans to study business and computers.

"It (ABC) taught me how to communicate," said Wallace McCloud, 16, originally from Orange, New Jersey, now a junior at Amherst Regional High School.

"My social life is expanded and my academics are expanded," McCloud said.

Robinson Khosah, 28, a resident tutor at the ABC house who is now working toward a Ph.D degree in chemistry at the University of Massachusetts, works as both teacher and a friend to the young men in the house.

"There is some sense of personal gratification when I see them (ABC students) improving in science and math," Khosah said.

"When a family is 300 miles away, a student may get homesick but not many problems arise in the house," he said. "I have helped them become like others their age."

"When a student comes knocking on your door at 11:00, how can you turn him away?" Khosah asked.

UMass has been helpful with the ABC program in several ways.

"A lot of the members of the faculty are very helpful in the program," said Mary Ellen Clarke of Amherst, former co-president and a 1982-83 board member of ABC house.

Besides Khosah, other UMass students have been resident tutors and members of the Board of Directors.

On October 2, the ABC program will have a foliage walk through Amherst Conservation Areas. Walkers are able to earn $1 for each mile walked. All the money that is earned will go to benefit the ABC program. Interested students and citizens are encouraged to participate.

"Of course we would like more help from the administrators, educators, and students of UMass," said Mitchell Smith, 23, the resident director of the ABC program.

Amherst started their ABC program in 1968, and is one of 165 programs of its kind across the United States. Students are recommended by teachers, principals, or guidance counselors and placed in private schools of exceptional quality.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Joyce Normandin (with guitar) and Brian Deloris, both from Hampshire College, discuss the many items Normandin put up for sale yesterday in the Quad at Hampshire College to help finance her trip to California. Patty Hogan, a UMass junior is in the foreground.

Group therapy the answer for women

By MARY L. PALAZZO
Collegian Correspondent

Women afraid of being alone or of being themselves can now overcome these fears by turning to therapy groups.

Women's therapy groups seek to identify and resolve common problems that affect women, Estelle Gorfine, a psychotherapist who practices in Amherst, said.

In therapy groups run by Gorfine, issues such as this may be confronted:

A woman sits waiting for the phone to ring. It is now 10:30 p.m. and he still hasn't called. She had wanted to go to the library earlier, but she did not want to miss his call. She thinks about calling him, but doesn't want to seem pushy; it might make him angry and then he would not ask her out again. She starts to put an album on the stereo, but remembers he thinks that kind of music is dumb, so she turns on the TV instead and continues to wait.

"Women are constantly in a struggle to feel good enough about themselves in order to get what they need in their lives. Women are continuously putting others before themselves. Women are afraid of being independent and autonomous and seek safety in relying on others. In essence, women are afraid of being alone," Gorfine said.

By discussing problems, needs and concerns, women discover they are not all that different and not alone, Gorfine said.

"Women can learn and grow through being in the presence of others in struggle," she said.

"Each woman is her own authority and ultimately needs to decide who she is and what she wants in her life," Gorfine said.

This goal can be accomplished through "understanding their past and how their past and society have forced them into this position," she said.

"Women should begin to trust themselves and begin to turn it around so they can trust themselves to live by their own feelings, needs and desires," Gorfine said.

Unlike a support group which centers on one particular issue, Gorfine said, an "open" therapy group "does not focus on one issue. It is a place where women can come to bring in individual issues." She said women discuss what is going on in the relationships in their lives as a means of gaining insight into individual problems the woman might be having in herself.

SGA Elections

Elections for the officers of Student Government Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 4

The polling times are from 7 am -7 pm

The polling places are as follows:

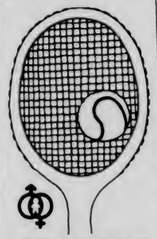
Northeast-Sylvan · Central-Orchard Hill · Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Macklmmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont. · Washington · Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James Prince Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau

Worcester D.C.
Franklin D.C.
Berkshire D.C.
Hampshire D.C.

Commuter/Greek - Campus Center Concourse (in front of Hatch)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm 420 of the Student Union Building.

** All candidates must attend the Senate Meeting tonight for further information on the elections.*



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For information not on tape, call "IDB", the "INFORMATION DATA BANK" at 545-1555

TIPS is open: 8:30am-9pm, Mon.-Fri; 10am-3pm, weekends.

IDB TIPS

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Newslines . . .

Memorial mass set for tonite

There will be a memorial mass at 5:15 tonight in the Newman Center for Frances Daigneault, a former member of the faculty in the division of nursing. Daigneault was killed in a car accident on August 25.

United Xian Foundation sponsors panel presentation

The United Christian Foundation will sponsor a panel presentation on "Forms of Ministry in the Eighties and How to Prepare for Them" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Rooms 805 to 809.

The panel participants include Paula Gilbert, Director of Admissions and Student Life at Duke Divinity School, David Argo, Associate Director of Admission at Wesley Theological Seminary, and Bonnie Rosborough, Coordinator of Recuitement at Union Theological Seminary.

Resume workshop times set

Next week the University of Massachusetts placement office will be instructing workshops in resume writing and interview techniques for those students interested or about to enter reality.

As part of the regular October schedule for the job placement program which has just been enacted, the resume writing workshops will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 in 102 Hampshire House. The interview technique workshop will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in 102 Hampshire House.

To sign up for either workshop, report to 102 Hampshire House.

Lecture presentation tonight

The lecture "Blacks, Women, Jews and the Concept of Man" will be held at 10:00 p.m. tonight in Mahar Auditorium. Acting Chancellor Loren Baritz and Julius Lester, acting director of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities will present the lecture.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Taking sides on the Capital Punishment issue

Point : retribution and deterrant

It is 10:00 p.m. Your mother walks briskly home from the local Quick Check. A man steps in front of her and pumps three .45 caliber bullets into her body. Later in the evening police apprehend the assailant. You, as a citizen want justice. You feel the murderer must lose the freedom of his life, in the same way he took your mother's life. Life imprisonment, which translates into six years in jail, and ten years watched, is to you, a miscarriage of justice. The death penalty is the only punishment proportionate to the

Dave McCarthy

gravity of the offense of your mother's murder. But in Massachusetts, it is illegal.

On the November ballot, Commonwealth residents will have the chance to bring back the death penalty to a convicted criminal, who maliciously and deliberately intended, planned, and carried out the death of another person. A 'yes' vote will reinstate justice: As cold and hard as the verdict the criminal dealt the victim.

As a historical perspective, the framers of the Constitution obviously intended the loss of life as a criminal punishment. The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution advocates the loss of life in accordance with jurisprudence. "...No person shall be twice put in jeopardy of life...nor be deprived of life...without due process of law." Therefore any undertaking to declare Capital Punishment cruel and unusual would require a Constitutional Amendment.

From 1791 until the Supreme Court case McGautha vs. Calif., death has never been held as cruel and unusual punishment by the Supreme Court. After Furrman vs. Georgia in 1972, Capital Punishment came under closer scrutiny. Less complex than the intense judicial debate on the constitutionality of the issue is the easily recognizable public support of Capital Punishment. Harris and Gallup polls consistantly show two-thirds of the nation in favor of the death penalty and three-fifths of the states having Capital Punishment statutes. Many of those against the death penalty, including justices White and Stewart of the Supreme Court, hold their opinions because the death penalty is too infrequently imposed.

The two current arguments, pro and con, are deterrence and the fear of judicial fault.

On the deternee point, the debate is intense, but also inconclusive. But mull it over for a moment. Could you as a self-interested person, be swayed by the fact that a specific action could lead to your death? Would you agree with Political Philosopher Thomas Hobbes, who said, "The greatest fear of man is violent death?"

On judicial fault, there is fear that a portion of the people who would be executed, might later be cleared by new evidence. Granted, a margin of error exists in our judicial system. But precedence shows that both criminals who are guilty, and those who are convicted but maintain innocence, vie for the chair over life among the animals in jail.

Today, ours is the only state where the death penalty is outlawed on constitutional grounds. When you pull the lever to close the curtain in the voting booth, think about that malicious and violent killer in the example. Because one day you might run into him at your own Quick Check.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Counterpoint a plea to humanity

Capital Punishment is a depraved and barbaric method of criminal justice which has no place in an allegedly civilized society. The death penalty also fails because it is not a deterrent to murder, it is not handed out equitably between race and class and it destroys rehabilitative morale in prisons.

Proponents seem to have a grandiose notion of the city streets being safe from crime once the death penalty is instituted. But they say so blindly as if they are totally unaware of the facts.

Richard Nangle

In a campus debate on the death penalty last week Rep. Marie Parente, D-Milford, said "If the punishment deters the crime, then maybe capital punishment will deter capital crime."

Well, if that is the case then why do neighboring states in which the death penalty is in effect in one and abolished in the other show no difference in their murder rates?

Another emotional plea from proponents is that capital punishment will prevent the first-time murderer from killing again. The facts show that less than one percent of those who have been convicted of murder have killed again, while the recidivism rate for other crimes is a much higher 75 percent.

Furthermore, the homicide rate in the 1960's, a period that averaged 24 executions per year, was only 70 percent of the rate in the 1930's when there were an average of 150 executions a year, according to Uniform Crime Reports and National Prisoner Statistics. It has also been documented that the murder rate actually goes up slightly in the weeks surrounding an execution. How can Rep. Parente claim that capital punishment in and of itself is a successful deterrent to murder when the evidence is embarassingly obvious to the contrary?

The death penalty also is much more expensive than life imprisonment, as if that should matter. Today it would cost $1 million to execute someone in the Commonwealth while it would cost considerably less to keep the person in prison.

For those who say the death penalty would rid persons of dangerous characters who might kill other criminals, the question is why are these dangerous characters running around unsupervised? Here the death penalty is clearly a band-aid solution to a deeper social problem.

Another malignant tumor on the death penalty is the fact that not a single wealthy person has been executed in the United States. Also, no white man has ever been put to death for killing a black man. The death penalty has always been used most frequently on minorities and the poor. If passed that trend will most definitely continue.

If all this is not sufficient to oppose the death penalty consider that its restoration could mean execution for innocent people as it has in the past. In a society which has a far from perfect criminal justice system the death penalty should never be considered.

One of the most outstanding and depraved ironies associated with capital punishment is the fact that it is most ardently supported by the same "pro-lifers" who support a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. While these people yearn to protect the unborn they have the audacity to regard certain living humans as being completely without worth to society and therefore meritous of a violent death.

Don't be misled, execution in the electric chair is a violent death. It is anything but humane. Most chair victims have to be jolted with electricity two or three times before they are dead. They can feel the voltage singe their skin and literally cook their entire bodies before they perish. Some states prefer to inject the guilty party with a lethal substance similar to that which would put a dog or a cat to sleep. Who will administer this injection? Would that not also be murder?

Death penalty proponents speak of their belief in God and an "eye for an eye." Ask yourself if Jesus Christ would have advocated the execution of another human being?

Another consideration which may or may not have any significance is the fact that of the five people put to death in this country since 1977, four of them have asked to die. Prisoners may prefer death to life in prison.

But whether or not the victim wants to die, the state should not be in the business of executing its citizens even if they have committed a terrible act such as murder. Remember that if the death penalty becomes law in November, Massachusetts will be executing people in your name. The only way you can prevent that from happening is to vote no on question #2.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist.*

Constitutionality of selective service bills are examined

To the Editor:

There are two bills that have passed Congress which will affect every student here. What these bills propose to do is deny federal financial aid to men who have not registered for the draft. The bills are proposed by Sen. Hayakawa in the Senate and by Rep. Solomon in the House. Both bills passed Congress by large margins and are now in conference committee to resolve their slight differences. This law will probably take affect by July 1, 1983.

These bills affect everyone because of the bureaucracy involved. As we have heard, there have been many mistakes made by Selective Service computers when trying to track down non-registrants even on the very small scale that they have so far tried. Many of the accused were older men who were not even supposed to register. One was even a three-and-one-half month old girl whom they threatened with jail if she didn't register! They will have to cross-reference virtually every school with every student and neither Selective Service nor the Department of Education have national computers. What this means is that hundreds or thousands of people at every school could accidentally be denied financial aid. This could happen to women, older male students, men who have registered as well as those men who haven't registered. It will be very difficult for the Financial Aid Office to handle this.

It is important to view these bills in a political as well as a purely functional way. These bills and related legislation are part of the rising militarism in our society. Through draft registration many formerly non-military governmental agencies are being used to support the Pentagon and Selective Service: the Post Office; Social Security; Internal Revenue Service; and now the financial aid offices of schools around the co.. try. This is in addition to the economic policy of forcing people into the Armed Forces as their only job option. To further this kind of society, Rep. Solomon has proposed a bill (not yet voted upon) to deny any federal aid whatsoever to non-registrants (welfare, food stamps, unemployment benefits, etc.).

There is a lot we can do to fight these bills because ther is a lot of opposition within schools and among those who would have to enforce this law. There are going to be many challenges to the constitutionality of these bills as soon as they become law.

Jon Braine
Northampton

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Continuity and Change	Foreign Language
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Society and Institutions	Communication with High Schools
The Biological World	Issues of Civility
The Physical World	Foundation Support

In May, after a year long investigation into the current General Education ("core") requirements, a Faculty Senate committee set forth a proposal for a new General Education curiculum here at UMass/Amherst.

Students are needed to join representatives from the faculty and administration in exploring the specific aspects of the General Education proposal listed above.

Does one of these topics interest you? This is an opportunity to become involved with a process which will affect thousands of students in years to come.

Contact Immediately:
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at SCERA (545-0341)
420 Student Union Bldg.

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Arts

Play by Play

By Pam Madalek

Annie, the award-winning Broadway musical opened last night at the Fine Arts Center. Despite the somewhat derogatory reviews of the Annie movie, people are still flocking to see the original stage production. *Annie* is now in its sixth year, and has traveled the world over. With 59 actors, crew members, dog trainers, musicians, chaperones, and a tutor, it costs $20,000 to move the show from town to town. *Annie* will continue tonight and tomorrow with performances beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16, $18, and $20 for the general public, half price for students, and are available at the FAC Box Office.

Are you on a diet? Obsessed wit' chocolate? Present Stage is presenting collage of scenes, original and topica songs, personal narratives, and humor i their October production of *Food Fright*

Photo by Toby

Talk show host Sheryl interviews Ina Barnes, the thinnest model in the free world, in a skit from *Food Fright*.

The show will dramatize women's obsession with food, weight, and body image. Food Fright will be performed October 8, 16, and 17 at the Present Stage — 19 Hawley St., Northampton (586-5886).

The University Ensemble Theatre will present *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's MacBeth* by Tom Stoppard October 5-9 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $1.50 for students and senior citizens, $2.50 for the general public, and are available at the Rand Theatre Box Office.

The Fine Arts Center and UMass Theatre Department are co-hosting lectures and workshops by David Collison, an internationally known expert on theatrical sound design. He will present a lecture *Theater Sound-Arts vs. Technology*, which is open to the public on Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC. Topics will include "Sound in the Theater," "What is Sound," "Sound Reinforcement and Public Address," "Sound Effects." For more information contact James MacRostie at the FAC.

***Visionary Art*, an oil and mixed media exhibition by UMass Undergraduate Libby Hubbard, will be on display September 18-October 19 in the Student Union Gallery.**

Arts Writers — the deadline for *other voice* copy is October 7. New writers are always welcome.

ATTENTION

The UMass Arts Council has established
September 30
November 15
March 1
as deadlines for the submission of
GRANT PROPOSALS
Please plan your schedules accordingly!
Proposal forms are available in the
Arts Council Office
125 Herter Hall
9 AM - 4 PM 545-0202

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The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflamation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures, the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, she can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

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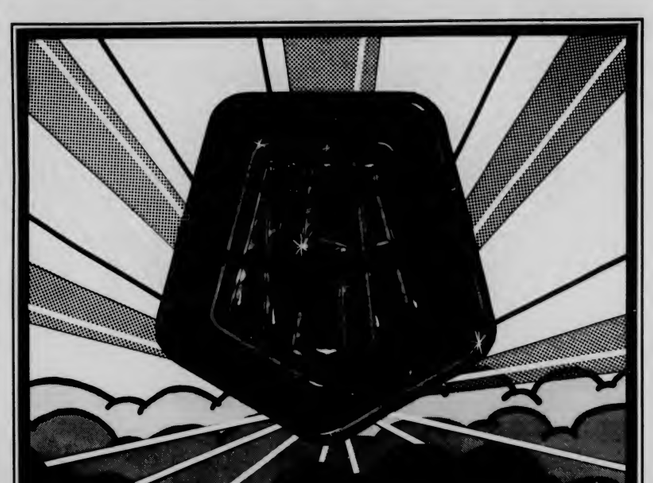

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Computer Science: At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

Mathematics: You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Photographers

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for all *Collegian* non-staff and staff photographers and assistant photo editors at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the *Collegian* office. Anyone who cannot attend must call Kevin Fachetti at 545-3500 before the meeting.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

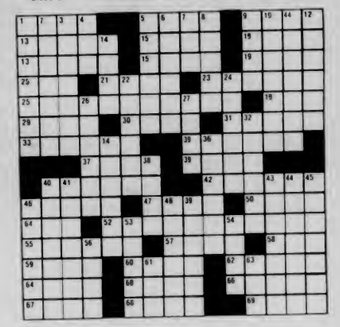
WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9 Wihemina, BMCP
9-noon Michelle, WMUA
12-3 Darryl Hickman, 50's rock 'n' roll
3-5:30 Mary Kelly, Beat the Beat
5:30-6 Newswatch
6-7 Public Affairs
7-10 Paul T.
10-2 Terpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6 Glory Gospel Road with Rev. I.

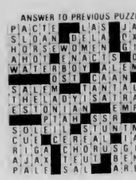
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Domestic "scientist"
5 "...I will fear no ——"
9 Vehicle
13 Piqued
15 "The Lady of the ——"
16 Asseverate
17 Wear down
18 Abroad
19 Fluid rock
20 Egyptian cobra
21 Beach vessels of WWII
23 Charred
25 Honeymooners?
28 Anger
29 Sicilian feature
30 At leisure
31 Counted out
33 System of rule
35 Attenuated
37 Mona ——
39 Prefix with saur
40 Raises up
42 Part of North America
46 Grouchy ones
47 Apparel item
50 Goddess of discord
51 Deed
52 Polygon?
55 For example
57 Unlidiness
58 Native of Northern Colombia
59 Wkly. date
60 Kind of race
62 Young eel
64 Strong —— ox
65 Herd members
66 Ridicule, modern style
67 Hawaiian chant
68 Evening, in Italia
69 Jollity

DOWN
1 Folder
2 Hairy
3 Marrying, in a way
4 Nourished
5 Happy
6 Worker of old
7 Presidential nickname
8 Smallest degree
9 Rice cake
10 Greed
11 Venerated
12 Bought and sold
14 Printer's mark
22 Most retiring
24 Spain, to Rosalita
26 Couturier's cousin
27 Peruse
32 One who makes amends
34 Book of prayers
36 Muscles
38 South African fox
40 Since
41 Breakfast item
43 Advent
44 Bishop's jurisdiction
45 Phoenician goddess of love
46 Boxing weight
48 Tongs' companion
49 Seaport in the Ukraine
53 Couples, pairs
54 Son of Jacob
56 See 6 Down
61 Fish feature
63 Hearth requirement



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Diplomat Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with Date Nut Bread
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Vegetable Casserole
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with Date Nut Bread
BREAD BUFFET

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30-12:00 — Sean Sands, Can there be peace in Northern Ireland
12:00-12:30 — A workshop with video artist Wendelin Glatzel
12:30-1:00 — Edited for Television The work of Artist Nam June Paik
1:00-2:00 — Jorma Kaukonen — The ex-Jefferson Airplane guitarist at the SUB

Zoo Disc hosts Ultimate

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

If you are in the area of the Southwest playing fields at any time this weekend and the sky suddenly becomes filled with flying saucers, don't run off telling everyone that the war of the worlds is about to begin.

These saucers are frisbees and there will be quite a few of them cruising through UMass air space as the ultimate frisbee team hosts the Ultimate Affair from Saturday morning until Monday afternoon.

The Ultimate Affair will be the world's largest ultimate frisbee event ever held and will feature 60 men's and 16 women's ultimate frisbee teams competing for the Ultimate Affair tournament championship.

Such local teams as UMass' own Zoo Disc squad, the Northeast area champions, the Boston Hostages and the Rude Boys (another Boston based team) will be competing as well as frisbee powerhouses such as teams from Michigan State and Glassboro State College.

The whole tournament gets under way at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning as teams enter pool play in pools of six teams. The top three teams in each pool will then enter double elimination playoff rounds in an effort to earn a berth in the championship game.

Ultimate frisbee, for those of you who have never seen the sport before, is a game set up with seven players one on each side attempting to move the frisbee to the end of the playing field through a series of passes. The frisbee cannot be carried and if it touches the ground the other team takes over right away and tries to move the disc the other way.

The action is fast paced and exciting to watch.

The finals for women will be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and the men's finals will be held at the same time on Monday.

So, follow that line of invading saucers to their source and don't be scared, that alien creature diving for the disc is Joel Zuckerman, a member of the UMass team.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting for any woman intending to tryout for the Varsity or J.V. Softball Team Thurs. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in NOPE room 153. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Elain Sortino. 545-0038 or room 225 Boyden.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY — Rosters for intramural hockey are due on October 4. For more information contact the intramural office.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — All candidates for women's lacrosse should report to a fall meeting on Thursday September 30 at 4:30 p.m. in NOPE room 153. Be ready to play.

For anyone interested in being an assistant manager for the 1982-1983 men's basketball team, there will be a meeting on Monday, October 4th at 3:00 p.m. Please meet at the basketball office in Boyden building.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sportswriters tonight at 9 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. New writers are welcome.

NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

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CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

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- **SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS**

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held in the U of Mass. Student Placement from 9:30 am to 4 pm October 6 and 7.

Wednesday, October 6

At **Advanced Micro Devices,** we're getting really good at what we do, and we're doing the right things the right way. We're on the leading edge of every critical technology in the semiconductor industry. There's still a lot more to do before **we're Number One.** If you're good at what you do, talk to AMD and **Catch the Wave.**

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Make an interview appointment at your Career Planning and Placement Center. Or, if you can't make it on the above date, send your resume to **Barbara Toothman, College Relations Manager, Dept. CN-UMC-1006, Advanced Micro Devices, 901 Thompson Place, Sunnyvale, California 94086.**

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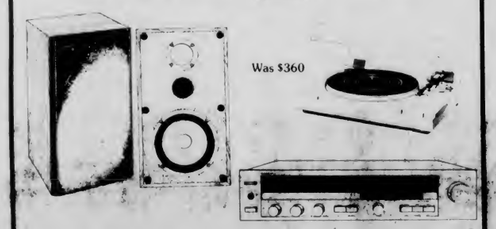

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'66 VW Bug very good mechanical shape. Runs well. $400. BO 665-4669

1972 Chevrolet Van runs well. Outfitted as camper. Radial tires & snows. Auto trans, 6 cyl. $1300. 256-0452

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Datsun 240Z 1971 excellent cond. call 665-3047

1977 Buick Opel, 4 door sedan 60,000 miles good cond, mpg, AC, orig owner $1,500. 549-0084 aft 6 pm

Clean 1973 Honda Civic engine rebuilt 1982 new tires 1595 774-5306

77 Toyota Celica-GT, standard, excellent condition, 56,000 mi, alarm, AM/FM/tape, louvers, $3595/BO 253-9389 after 5

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Auto Repair--U.S. & Foreign, lowest rates, quick service, No. Hadley Motorworks, 586-9029

AVIATION OPPORTUNITIES

Fully paid flight training program. Train to fly Navy prop or jet aircraft. Requires good health, 20/20 vision, between the ages of 19 and 29, U.S. citizenship, and BS/BA degree

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

BLUES LOVERS

John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday October 16 at 8:00 pm. Tickets on sale Oct. 5--$3 545-2145

CLIFFSIDE RESIDENT

Jeff - Missed you at the Blue Wall. Where were you? Let's try again. Friday 3:30. Lounge Queen (Lynn)

ENTERTAINMENT

POLODROID DJ's - "Don't miss us if you can" Pat or John 253-2967

Ballydancing for all occasions. Parties, socials etc Call Thereza 253-7822

PROFESSIONAL DJ's FOR LESS! $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Parties, Semis. Paul 549-4405 Joe 549-1588.

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FOR SALE

Need a new hairdryer or curling iron? Unused models at discount prices. Why pay more. Call 546-8952

Typewriter Smith Corona "Galaxie" port manuel ex cond $75.00 call Jim 323-6076

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

New Dunham Boots size 10½ - too big for me. $50 6-7487 Marc

Authier Comp Skis, 190 with Solomon 727 equipe bindings $95 549-5175

Attention COINS 121/123 students. Tired of the terminal lines? Own for less than the cost of renting. For information call Rob 6-5365.

2 tickets, Van Halen, New Haven Col. 10/7 BO 546-8682

FOUND

A very friendly gray and white cat who wants to come home. Found in Brittany Manor. If yours call 256-0800

Very valuable women's ring in Grad Research. Please send description to McGarrah, 16 Forest Av, Greenfield, MA 01301

HELP WANTED

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sks counseling supervisor to train and supervise peer counselors in hotline and walk-in counseling. Should have MA or equal experience. 10 hr/wk paid pos. Send resume to Counseling Coll. c/o 242 Student Union

Cantonese Speaker needed for conversation practice 1-3 hours weekly 323-4561 evenings.

1975 IMPALA FOR SALE

Chevrolet Impala 1975 in good condition, air conditioning, Jenson AM/FM stereo, PS-PB, radial tires and more. This car has no problems or quirks. There are too many new parts to list come and see it, must sell soon for $1195.00 or BO Call Kevin at 253-3766 after 6:00 pm or before 10:00 am

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

First meeting of the official Bhakti-Yoga Group free nectarean vegetarian feast by Padmanabhal Rm 177 Campus Ctr Thurs Sept 30 7 PM further info 527-6114

JUDGES NEEDED

The Commuter Collective is now taking applications for the University Judiciary Committee. Two judge will be appointed by October 1. Stop by 404 SUB 545-2145

KARATE

Last Chance to train with Larry Kelley and Donna Johnson: New England's top male and female black belt competitors. Call 586-6816 by 5:00 p.m. today! Hurry enrollment is limited.

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbians and Gay Men interested in helping peers through rough times should call the Lesbian's and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

Lesbian Union open meeting Thurs. 7 pm Sept. 30

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

Black velveteen blazer. Left on front stairs of Flint 9/24. Please call 549-6727 reward

9/21 silver unicorn ring in CC ladies room. If found please call 6-9241

Olive green cordoroy jacket. Lost Fri afternoon between Campus Store and Student Union. Reward call Beth 546-8059

Men's high school class ring. Lost on 9/27 at Boyden. Much sentimental value. Reward. Please call Andy at 665-3466 or turn in to lost & found at Boyden

MOTORCYCLE

Honda 350 '73 ex cond $550 or best offer call Dan 6-5168

1972 Yamaha R5 350 cc two-stroke oil injection dual carbs caf'e bars 5-speed $450 or best offer 253-5880

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

1981 Index is here! Yes that's right and for only $4.00 you can own one. Stop by room 103 CC to purchase yours

Sigma Delta Tau
would like to invite all Univ women
to an Open Rush Dinner at 5:00 on:
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Thursday, Sept. 30
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Join us. Al-Anon Tues: 8 pm - 9:30 Rm 911-915 CC

ATTENTION: The first South West Area Government meeting will be held Thursday, September 30th at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be held in the Hampden Student Center, Southside, and is mandatory for all new representatives.

Paul C. from my home town meet me at the Blue Wall at 9:00 tonight C Christenson

Uni-Sex Hair Cuts by Cindy C. has moved 256-0506 $5.00

Experienced drummer looking for work: avant garde, ska, reggae, wave. Marc 253-3362

Happy Birthday Audrey! We'll be celebrating all week. Love the Southwood women

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

GET PHYSICAL coming soon!!!

NAIADS synchronized swim club. New members welcome. No experience necessary NOPE pool 9/27 - 30 6-7 pm

"Run for your Right" race festival to benefit nuclear referendum on Oct 31 Bike, run, or rollerski for your right to vote. Call 665-4815

Excellent opportunity for valuable academic/social experiences in all aspects of business. Do something beneficial with your spare time. Become involved in your student credit union. Immediate volunteer positions available. Contact Bryn at 545-2800

Cliff, Tosh Concert sec-3L48? Missed u the second half. Stop the bombing. 546-6354

Remember passenger in red convertible Camero. Call 6-4209

Topic Focused Groups: Problems with self-esteem, assertiveness, relationship skills, managing stress, or learning about yourself? Contact Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North for an appointment before October 12th 545-2337

Happy Birthday Martyll P.H., M. Hope ya have a great day! We love you lots! Love, Wendy and the whole 105 family

JENNIFER meet me in front of Blue Wall, Wednesday 6:00 PM, Cletus

Plants! Plants! Plants! Get those beautiful, healthy, green plants today, Thursday, and Friday, from 9-3 on the Campus Center Concourse

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SERVICES

Typing - $1.25 per page - will do overnight typing - $2.00 per page call between 6 & 9 PM 665-7731

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rental. Group rates 584-1627 evenings

WANTED

Wanted: Copy of BABEL by Patti Smith. Also, any other books or rare or obscure material written or recorded by Patti Smith. Rick 546-4919

Full Face Motorcycle helmet for small head. Call Peter 256-8057

Intramural Hockey Teams. Entries due October 4th. Contact IM Office Boyden

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Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

Canadian Football: It's not quite the game we all know

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

To paraphase Will Rogers, I never met a football game I didn't like.

The Canadian Football League (the CFL) will continue to have American national television telecasts for the remainder of the NFL Player's strike. After last Sunday's doubleheader (blowouts by the British Columbia Lions 46-14 and later by the Edmonton Eskimos) 39-17, football fans would be wise to pay attention to this league.

The CFL plays a different brand of football, but the players still get hit and try to knock the living brains out of their opponents. There are even some familiar players. Darrell Wilson, a defensive back for British Columbia, played last year for the University of Connecticut. At least 40 percent of the players went to school in the U.S.

Edmonton quarterback Warren Moon is a product of the University of Washington, the star of the 1978 Rose Bowl game, and now the CFL's leading quarterback.

Basically, the rules give an advantage to the offensive team, which results in an average of over 53 points a game, more than 10 points more than the average NFL game.

The rules are simple if you take this advice: picture seeing a football game on drugs. The field would be wider (110 yards instead of 100), the end zones are longer (25 yards instead of 10), there are 12 men on the field for each team instead of 11, teams get three downs to get 10 yards instead of four, and offensive men are in motion all over the place.

The scoring is slightly different, too. There are possibilities for 2-point conversions after touchdowns, and a rouge (singles) — awarded when a team kicks the ball out of the end zone or when the kickoff or punt cannot be returned. They are worth one point.

Canadian football stands right alongside Bob and Doug McKenzie, Molson's Golden Ale, Neil Young and Dudley Doorright as products or personalities from Canada which enhance our culture here in the states.

Perhaps the single most important reason that the Canadian Football League is so fascinating with me, is the world situation. British Columbia, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal all look like great places for a 21 year old transplanted football fan, should the situations you read about on page one of the newspapers get any worse.

• • • • • • • • •

In last year's abbreviated baseball schedule, the two best records in the National League were posted by the Cincinnati Reds in the Western Division and by the St. Louis Cardinals in the Eastern.

The split-season format allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies to coast in the second season and still make the playoffs.

Over the winter, the Cardinals made several key additions to their ballclub. They traded Gary Templeton to San Diego for Ozzie Smith in a swap of quality shortstops. They also acquired Lennie Smith from the Phillies in a three-way trade.

These players strengthened the St. Louis defense and added speed. They joined established stars like George Hendrick, the Cards' quiet slugger, and first baseman Keith Hernandez (only 7 HR's this season, but 93 RBI's). They became the first team in baseball in '82 to clinch a division.

The Cardinals were one of only three National League teams not to have won a division title since divisional play began in 1969 (the Padres and the Cubs are the other two). They finished in first this year over tough Philadelphia, Montreal and Pittsburgh teams even though they have hit less HR's than any other team in baseball, 67.

The other ballclub that finished with an excellent record in '81 with nothing to show for it was the Reds. Like an ostrich, management stuck it's head in the sand and idly watched George Foster, Dave Collins, and Ken Griffey leave for greener (literally) pastures.

They waited for the bottom to drop out, and it did. The Reds posted the worst record in baseball in 1982. Tom Seaver and Johnny Bench are shells of their former selves, and newcomers like Alex Trevino and Paul Householder could not take up the slack.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Pam Hixon, coach of the UMass field hockey team, instructs her troops in a practice last week. Hixon's team will travel to Providence College today for a game at 3:30 p.m. The rest of the UMass sports schedule for today is below.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — away versus Yale at 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — away versus Brown at 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — home versus Boston Colleg and MIT at 6:30 p.m.
MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS — home versus Connecticut at 2:30 p.m.

UM rugby sides A-E roll to easy victories

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass rugby club continued their domination of rival college sides this past Saturday at the lower Boyden fields when the A team through the E team were all victorious over sides from Renselear and Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

The R.P.I. A side must be wondering why they bothered driving all the way down from upstate New York to square off against UMass this past weekend.

English exchange student Mike Holmes scored twenty points, while George Economou had 12 in a lopsided 78-0 UMass win.

After only three minutes of play UMass had cut over to the passing lane and moved out to a 16-0 lead, and the chatter of "Let's get back in it, let's go," from the R.P.I. side was a little pained and feeble.

Bobby McLaughlin, Nick Cokas, and Billy Carroll, called up from the B side because of injuries, all played a strong eighty minutes.

The Killer B's didn't let the jovial crowd of spectators down in their match. They scored early and won 16-0.

The B's were playing the Mass. Maritime A's, and seemed to be feeling out their A side opponents until Danny Rothenberger put them in the right frame of mind with a vicious stick on MMA's Tom Hanks.

Greg Tawa gave the B's four to work with, and they could have won with that, but they added eight more points from the foot of Martin Bluck and a try by Steve Gordon for their sixteen point total.

The UMass C side rucked and rolled to a 26-3 win over the R.P.I. B side. Trys by Dave Rityna, Dave St. Angelo, Marc Sullivan and Gordy Meyer paced the C's. It was refreshing to see the other team score a few points for the first time of the afternoon.

The final two matches turned out to be the closest of the day as the UMass D's bopped the Mass. Maritime B's 8-4 and the E side squeezed by the R.P.I. C's 4-3.

The Ruggers are away this Saturday, but return home on October 9th against the Mystic River Club.

Spikers host tri-meet

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team will be looking to make some key adjustments in their lineup as they face ever-tough Boston College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a volleyball doubleheader tonight in NOPE.

UMass will be making a major change in their lineup by inserting sophomore Karen Gottesman in as setter in place of the injured Patty Grant. Grant has come down with mononucleosis and will be out for at least a week, and will also miss this weekend's UMass Classic.

"We hope to play well," said coach Elaine Sortino. "It's nice to have these two matches to regroup the offense and get used to Karen (Gottesman) running the show."

Ace spiker Patti Philbin will be playing hurt with a case of tendonitis. Sortino is hoping to use second year player Julie McMurtie, but she also is suffering from tendonitis.

"Patti looked okay in practice today but she is going to have to play with the pain," Sortino said.

Tonight's doubleheader will be the best chance for UM to get their communications, which is so important in volleyball, down pat for the UM Classic. But in facing BC, who will be looking for revenge of last year's two losses to the Minutewomen, and MIT, UMass faces a formidable task.

The match will start at 6:30 p.m. with UMass facing BC and will follow with the UM-MIT match. BC and MIT will play after the two UMass matches. All the matches will be the best two out of three.

JV stickers win 1-0

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass junior varsity field hockey team opened their season yesterday afternoon by defeating Mount Holyoke College 1-0 at the Upper NOPE Field.

"I'm very pleased with them, they had a lot of good passing combinations," said first year coach Donna Partin. Partin was a little upset, however, that her team had to play on such long grass.

UMass' offense dominated the game, and earned a total of ten corners to MHC's one, with twelve shots on goal opposed to MHC's lone shot. The offense was led by wing Patti Masory.

Masory, along with Bunny Forbes and Deb DeJesus, led a series of passes up toward MHC's goal. Mimsey MacCormick also aided in many fast break plays with Masory.

The single UMass goal came from Bunny Forbes off a penalty stroke at 11:59 of the first half. UMass was awarded the flick when a MHC defendent purposely kicked the ball out of play within the shooting circle. Forbes' shot was low to the right and went directly through the legs of goalie Diane Gora.

UMass' defense was able to keep MHC out of shooting distance for most of the game. Kim Wright, Michelle Dolan and Mary Scott coupled up with links Deb DeJesus, and Tammy Martin enabling play to return back upfield, never quite allowing goalkeepers Anita Arnum (first half) and Karen Thresher (second half) the opportunity to make a save.

The JV will see action again Saturday, October 2nd, when they host Springfield College at 3:00 on the upper NOPE field.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 18 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, September 30, 1982

Tillson Farm contaminated by coal

Collegian photo by Kevin Farbetti

Located behind the Tillson Farm power plant, the coal pile supplying the University of Massachusetts' energy is a threatening source of contamination to nearby water supplies.

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A $20,000 preliminary engineering report commissioned last year by the University of Massachusetts and released this week confirmed that drainage from the on-campus pile at Tillson Farm is contaminating nearby groundwater and Taylor Brook.

The report follows a number of independent studies which have been undertaken in recent years to determine why the water quality in Taylor Brook has deteriorated to the point where, according to local farmers, their farm animals have refused to drink from it and portions have become devoid of plant and aquatic life.

Taylor Brook, which supplies irrigation water to several area farms, is located near the University's Tillson Farm coal pile, the storage site for the entire campus' heating fuel.

"All studies to date, including this one, are strictly being done by the University to appease local concerns raised by area farmers, the Conservation Committee, and the Board of Health," according to the Tighe and Bond study, and "to our knowledge, as of the writing of this report, there is no 'cited violation' or 'order' issued by any state or federal agency for the existing coal pile operation."

"Cost estimates for treating the groundwater pollution problem ranged from tens of thousands of dollars for minor surface drainage improvements around the coal site to over $2 million for complete encapsulation of the coal pile surface," Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse said in reviewing the three basic options recommended in the report by consulting engineers Tighe and Bond of Easthampton.

The three alternatives recommended are(the complete covering and underside lining of the coal pile, including groundwater treatment and final disposal through the Amherst sewerage system; pretreatment of both the coal pile and its drainage, treatment of groundwater, and final disposal through the Amherst sewerage system; and removal of the coal pile to another location, followed by groundwater treatment. According to the report, the cost of each option, excluding annual operating costs, is estimated at $2,433,000, $634,000 and $245,000, respectively.

One option explored and then rejected in the report was the controlled adjustment of the brook's pH level (the litmus test scale used to describe the acidity-alkalinity of a solution) through the addition of an alkaline buffer, such as lime. Lime is present naturally in the ground, but now commonly needs to be added to many lakes, especially in New England, in an effort to combat acid precipitation, which occurs when coal burning pollutants enter the atmosphere and mix with clouds.

The report concluded that although alkaline buffering would allow some plant life to reappear, the acidification and accompanying effects due solely to the coal pile would be inseparable from the similar pollution already contributed by the acid precipitation. Since the University does not own the brook, such constant maintenace was found nonviable.

While the University already has a drainage improvement plan which it intends to implement in the near future as soon as budget appropriations can be obtained," DeNyse said Tighe and Bond recommended the University not make any firm commitments for a permanent solution until requesting and receiving of their report from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Student violence seen to be decreasing

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

While it is still very early in the year, indications point to a decrease in campus violence and a very good year for University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

"I think we've had a good opening" said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety. "The officers did a good job as well as the security students who came back early to help. I think it was a good joint effort."

"We have not recorded as many assaults, but we have had a slight increase in disturbance calls," O'Neil said.

"People not associated with the University seem to be the ones causing a great deal of the problems for us. They come in and try to have a good time at the expense of the students," O'Neil said.

When asked if the new stricter laws concerning drunken driving are having an effect at the University, O'Neil said there is no question they are helping.

"We're not getting the carnage on the streets we used to. The new laws and stricter enforcement by the UMass and Amherst Police is definitely helping to reduce it," he said.

"There also has been a drop in the number of false fire alarms, so we're hoping students are realizing what dangers there are in pulling them," O'Neil added.

O'Neil said "the housing security students are doing an outstanding job. They're establishing a safe environment for students to study and pursue their interests."

Carol Radzik, housing security director, agrees the year is off to a good start.

"So far I'm pleased with how the semester is going. I think all the students who work for this office are absolutely terrific," she said.

"People not associated with the University seem to be the ones causing a great deal of the problems for us. They come in and try to have a good time at the expense of the students," said UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil.

The Department of Public Safety employs 507 students, 44 percent of which are female, and 9 percent of which are minority.

Radzik said "one of the biggest changes this year is that we now train every one of the students with police officers, so the students are more equipped to do their job."

Radzik added that students have been alert in spotting tresspassers and potential troublemakers.

"In one incident, a suspicious looking person who was reported by a student had not only a stolen car, but the car was filled with stolen stereo equipment, wallets, jewelry and other valuables," Radzik said.

"We've been called the eyes and ears of the police department and I think that's really true," Radzik added.

A recent survey conducted by the housing security office revealed that 83.3 percent of the students asked said they were "satisfied or very satisfied" with dorm security.

The housing security office has also produced several fliers, all of which are geared to reminding the students to lock doors and take other precautionuary measures against criminals.

One such flier asks students if they are "going out for the evening?" and responds with "so is your stereo."

While the UMass Police have been able to hire new, full time officers, the housing security office did not have a budget increase this year and Radzik said he does not think the office will get a large budget increase next year.

"Unfortunately, I don't see too big a budget increase for us, so we'll just have to get by with what we're given" Radzik said.

UMass will miss Tony Crayton

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Now that Tony Crayton is packed up and gone, the University of Massachusetts' community has lost one of its most dynamic figures.

Crayton, 32, has taken a position with the Greater Boston Legal Services leaving his former post of director of the Office of Third World Affairs at UMass.

For the last three years, Crayton has done some of the work that many people would prefer to say they did, when actually most just sat back and hoped for the best results. His charisma, finesse and energy were just three of the attributes that made him right for the position. But his concern for the student body and for the oppressed people of the world gave him a special quality.

An example of this was while in his office one day, a young man sought support from him and asked if he would back him. Crayton replied, "I'll back anyone who's doing anything positive." That kind of answer was typical of what one could expect if they were faced with a situation they didn't quite know how to handle and went to Crayton for help.

"Tony Crayton's loss will be a big one, he knew the job inside out. He'd been around long enough to be able to spot contradictions in policies from year to year," said Student Government Association President Jim Murphy, who worked closely with Crayton.

To get an idea of how much he will be missed, one need only have been in his office they day that he was interviewed for this story. While a big sign on his door read "do not disturb," at least five interruptions took place in a span of only 30 minutes. Though he was somewhat irked, Crayton answered every one of the knocks.

Chester Davis, Professor of Afro-American Studies at the university, made various comments about Crayton, but the thing that impressed him most about Crayton was how he was able to organize others.

"Tony was a catalyst for student organizations in getting Black students involved in political activism," Davis said. "His work within the Third World community as a whole was most significant. he knew the university system here well, everybody fromthe Chancellor on down. I think he's going to be missed. However there are others to pick up the slack, but he will be missed."

Another quality that made Crayton valuable to the community is his understanding of historical issues and how the implications of them still affect Third World people who live in the United States. He said many of the movement in this country have been created by Third World people.

"We created every type of movement for so called people's rights, every type of civil rights issues that

Continued on page 4-1

After several years of active participation in the University community, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Tony Crayton will be taking on a new position with the Greater Boston Legal Services.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

After forcing nearly 3,000 residents to evacuate their homes in Livingston, LA. Tuesday, derailed tank cars carrying hazardous chemicals were examined yesterday by an official with Illinois Central Gulf. Because the chemicals will react if sprayed with water, officials plan to allow the smoldering cars to burn out over the next 4-5 days.

Engineer teach-in proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of MIT professors is proposing a close-knit partnership of "high tech" businesses and engineering schools so that working engineers can keep up with new developments and U.S. businesses can regain their lead over Japanese firms.

The recommendations were unveiled yesterday a few days prior to a weekend of planned celebrations in Cambridge, Mass., marking the 100th anniversary of electrical engineering education, which began at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group's proposal aims at bringing continuing engineering education into the work place itself.

A 60-page paper entitled "Lifelong Cooperative Education," by MIT engineering professors James D. Bruce, William M. Siebert, Louis D. Smullin and Robert M. Fano, said that specialists in electrical and computer engineering can no longer afford to let their education end with engineering school.

The field has changed so rapidly in the last decade that by the time a typical engineering student has graduated, his knowledge is often already out of date, the report said.

"I graduated engineering school in 1936. At that time I knew a much larger fraction of what's known about electrical engineering than kids could possibly know with the rapid advances today," Smullin told reporters.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., is the scheduled keynote speaker at the centennial celebration at MIT on Saturday.

A key proposal by the MIT group urged that engineering schools help high technology firms establish on-the-job education programs for engineers featuring university made video programs and company employed tutors. For about half a day each work week, practicing engineers would report to class and learn what's needed to stay on top of developments in the field.

Stanford University pioneered such "tutored video instruction" for practicing engineers at Hewlett-Packard Co.

Likewise, the idea of companies offering continuing education for practicing engineers is not entirely new, said Fano.

U.S. sends more marines, tanks, artillery to Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 800 U.S. Marines who landed in Beirut yesterday likely will be joined by another 400 leathernecks with tanks and artillery, possibly as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials. President Reagan said the Americans may stay in Lebanon even after Israeli and Syrian troops leave.

The Pentagon officials said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore, but they stressed that the final decision had to be made by the Marines' commander, Col. James M. Mead.

They said, however, that the expanded duties of the Marines made the additional deployment likely.

Reagan notified Congress yesterday that the first contingent of Marines had returned to Beirut. His formal notification, required under the War Powers Act, said the troops "will not engage in combat," but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly."

The president told Congress that the Marines would be in Lebanon "only for a limited period of time." But he later told reporters on a political trip that he expects the Syrians and Israelis to leave "sooner than Lebanon will be ready for us to" remove the Marines.

The State Department, however, appeared to retreat from Reagan's pledge that the Marines will remain in Lebanon until other foreign forces are withdrawn.

"Within the limited period of time the multinational force will be there, the United States expects the Israelis and Syrians will follow through on their intentions and withdraw from Lebanon," said deputy spokesman Alan Romberg. "The very presence of the multinational force should encourage early agreement on these withdrawals."

It was the second time that Marines were sent to the Lebanese capital. The leathernecks, members of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit stationed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, helped oversee the evacuation of 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in late August and earlier this month.

A Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday that the Marines have a much larger area to patrol this time, making it likely that Mead will call for the armour and artillery reinforcements. During the PLO evacuation, the U.S. troops were confined to the harbor area at the northern edge of the city.

Soviet jetliner crashes

LUXEMBOURG(AP) — A Soviet jetliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a patch of trees and exploded in flames just after touching down at Luxembourg airport last night, killing 53 people and injuring 24, officials said.

Luxembourg police said the survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south.

The airport officials said the aircraft, an Ilyushin 62 of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, landed at 8:20 p.m. (4:23 EDT) in good weather, and appeared to have made a proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards.

It shot over a small pond and plunged into some woods, knocking down trees for about 100 yards before it came to a halt at the end of a small valley, according to television reports. Several explosions followed and the plane caught fire.

It was the first major air disaster in Luxembourg history. About 40 people, including six crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own and sought refuge in a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, television reports said.

Airport officials said the aircraft carried 66 passengers and 11 crew members. The nationalities of those on board were not known.

Future of Mass. cities bleak under Prop 2½

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — Lawrence Susskind paints a gloomy picture of crumbling cities, declining services and demoralized public workers when he is asked about the future of Massachusetts cities and towns under Proposition 2½.

"We see an enormous difficulty brewing in the older cities and the smaller, poorer communities," says the MIT professor who heads a research group studying the effects of the property tax cutting law.

"There will be some highly visible disasters in terms of public management. You'll get a whole series of things that will seem unrelated. People will yell and scream, but they won't see the connection," he says.

Susskind and his team of researchers from a dozen different universities are among a legion of Proposition 2½ watchers monitoring the effects of the sweeping law that limits property taxes to 2.5 percent of market value and cuts back on excise tax on autos.

An Associated Press survey of the state's 351 cities and towns found municipal budget writers balanced the loss of $340 million in property tax collection by eliminating 18,000 full time jobs statewide.

A similar survey conducted by the AP a few months after state voters passed the law in 1980 recorded predictions of a far worse impact. Municipal officials anticipated layoffs of more than 20,000 in the first year, including more than 9,000 teachers, 1,350 police and 1,440 firefighters.

The latest poll found 360 police positions were cut. There are 550 fewer fire department personnel; teachers and school administrators were reduced by 7,800 in the first year.

The dire predictions of 1981 were blunted when the Legislature voted to increase state aid to the cities and towns by $260 million. Proposition 2½ advocates say this switch from local property taxes to state-collected revenues is what the law was intended to do. They call Proposition 2½ a success.

"It worked out exactly the way we hoped," said Barbara Anderson, the director of Citizens for Limited Taxation the prime mover for Proposition 2½.

Ms. Anderson said her group's goal was to reduce the reliance on property taxes in Massachusetts. She said it succeeded because the tax, once 80 percent above the national average, now is estimated at 20 percent above the average.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Preparing to withdraw from a position they have held since the invasion of West Beirut, a group of Israeli soldiers smile and wave while at Beirut International Airport yesterday.

Arson murderer jailed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The manager of a condemned Holyoke tenement where seven people died in a fire last year was sentenced yesterday to three consecutive life terms for his role in the fire.

Hampden Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross imposed the sentence on Rafael Davila, 42, about four hours after a jury found him guilty of arson and seven counts of second-degree murder. He got 18 to 20 years on the arson charge.

His wife, Margarita, who had sat awaiting the sentence with her head in her hands, held her hand over her mouth and left the courtroom in tears. She was accompanied by their five children, aged 9 to 16.

William Teahan, assistant district attorney, said Davila would be held overnight at the county jail, but would serve his term at Walpole State Prison.

"The effect of three consecutive sentences would be that a man, now 42, would serve a minimum of 45 years. Put mildly, that would be an appropriate term. I am confident at the age of 87 he would not be a threat to society," Teahan said in explaining his recommendation.

Labor backs Dukakis, Sears gains support

BOSTON, Mass. — Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis collected the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO for his Democratic candidacy for governor yesterday, as former supporters of Gov. Edward J. King courted votes for Republican candidate John Sears.

Meanwhile, Frank Rich, the politically unknown Independent seeking the state's top job, outlined his own philosphy on taxes: "Voter taxpayers of Massachusetts are tired of waiting for party politicans to realize that there is no more money."

The three candidates are hoping to win the governor's seat in the Nov. 2 election.

Dukakis and lieutenant governor candidate John Kerry won the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, commonly known as the AFL-CIO.

The group represents 500,000 Massachusetts workers, and joins a list of labor organizations endorsing the Democrat.

Arthur Osborn, Massachusetts AFL-CIO president, said Dukakis inherited skyrocketing unemployment when he became governor in 1975, but helped to create 246,000 jobs and cut unemployment almost in half by the time he left.

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SGA grants loan for nuke freeze rally

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A loan and a grant totalling $1,000 were allocated to the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) for Tuesday's Nuclear Freeze Rally by the Undergraduate Student Senate at last night's meeting.

Costs for the rally, according to the budget given to the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Office totals $1065: $400 for sound, $120 for an electrician, $345 for security and $200 for a Physical Plant carpenter.

"We weren't aware of the bills. We didn't have to go around to all the groups (sponsoring the rally). We would have done that if SCANN hadn't come to the student Government today," said campus coordinator for Sen. Edward Kennedy, Chris Alberto.

Alberto said the rally at the University of Massachusetts had been in the planning stages for three or four weeks. Cost studies have been in the works for about three weeks, Alberto said.

Sheila Sullivan, Public Policy Chairwoman said when the Kennedy people came to the senate last week for political support there was no knowledge of a lack of funds.

Sponsors on the posters were not approached for funding, said Alberto, because they are "grassroots organizations."

Mientus said the statewide Nuclear Freeze Day is being held with the financial support of Kennedy's Committee only in producing literature. The personalities involved are donating their time, she said.

"It just seems that anything like this the Senator gets involved in, people automatically stick 'Kennedy Campaign' to. It's not that way," she said.

Planning for nuclear Freeze Day began last spring when a spokeswoman for "grassroots organizations," Randall Forsberg, contacted Kennedy, Mientu said.

Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy said the rally organization went through the University's administration to gain access to the Student Union Ballroom for the event.

The process is usually channeled through the RSO office.

"It was presented definitely as a bipartisan rally," Murphy said when he was contacted by the Kennedy people "a couple of weeks ago."

"In fact, they went out of their way to make that point," he said.

Murphy said the rally itself is receiving support from the senate, and money allocated last night would go directly to production costs.

SCANN to sponsor nuclear freeze rally

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide last night voted unanimously to sponsor the nuclear freeze rally scheduled for October 5 by securing a $500 loan and a $500 grant from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

SCANN was asked to sponsor the rally by Chris Alberto, former campus president and student trustee at the University of Massachusetts at Boston and a current member of the campaign to re-elect Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who is to attend the event.

The rally had been endorsed by 10 area groups including the UMass Peacemakers, the Amherst Disarmament coalition and the Western Massachusetts coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. But Alberto said these organizations were only mobilizing their own groups and hopefully would spread the word about the rally.

"SCANN was the only group we approached for money to cover the costs of the rally," said Alberto.

The rally will feature speeches by Kennedy, Lauren Bacal, and Randall Forsbers with performances by James Taylor and Peter Yarrow of the "Peter, Paul and Mary" singing group said Gillian Gansler, press secretary for the Kennedy campaign headquarters in Boston.

"Our purpose of this rally is to highlight the importance of this issue in this fall's election. The date was purposely chosen because it is the last day of voter registration and we want students to register," said Alberto.

Sam Medalie, nuclear freeze coordinator for the Kennedy campaign, said "It's not a Ted Kennedy day, it is strictly a nuclear freeze day."

Posters and flyers are circulating the campus which have been paid for by the Kennedy campaign. But campaign members deny that it is a political rally for Kennedy.

"We've invited the entire Massachusetts delegation, Republicans and Democrats," said Gansler. "Edward Boland will speak at the rally."

Phil Harris, field director for the Ray Shamie for Senate campaign, said Shamie would be coming to speak at UMass the same day as the rally.

"We've got people (in Amherst) who want to hear him (Shamie) talk," Harris said. "Ray believes not only in a nuclear freeze, but that there also ought to be disarmament," he said.

Iranian students stage demo protesting Khomeini government

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

One man in military fatigues pointed a toy machine gun at a second man wearing a blindfold. A third bounced to imaginary electric shocks. A fourth stood disconsolate in a cardboard jail.

A curious crowd of about 100 gathered at noon yesterday to watch Iranian students protest against Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini's regime in front of the Student Union Building. The students were members of Moslem Iranian Student Society, an international organization which is organizing protests around the world.

"We are trying to break the media silence," said a spokesman who identified himself as Hamad Reza. "No one is saying anything about Iran. They haven't covered the internal problems in Iran since the hostages were freed.

"We are here to break the silence and let the people know about what is happening inside Iran today," said an Iranian protester who identified himself as Bijan. "On the average one person is killed every 25 minutes."

Reza said there have been 20,000 political assassinations and 50,000 people thrown in jail over the last 14 months.

The society has been taking their cause to cities and college campuses around the country.

"No one can really feel safe unless they agree with Khomeini's mind and his dark age policies," Reza said.

"Whole families have been killed because they do not support Khomeini's policies. It takes only one member of the family to oppose him," he said.

"If I go back to Iran I'll be killed," Reza said.

"Khomieni wants to take us back to the Pre-middle age when women couldn't even come out of their houses," he said.

"People are scared. There is no guarantee your door won't be knocked down and you will be executed on the spot," said a UMass student from Iran, who asked that her name not be published.

"(The government) can not stay in power for long," she said. "The economy and the social conditions will lead to it's fall. It is just a matter of people getting ready."

The protestors passed out leaflets and newspapers outlining the atrocities that have taken place in Iran while many students observed the demonstration from a distance.

"I just came over because I read it in the newspaper," said July Hanning, 20, an inquiry program major. "I really don't know what the situation is in Iran. I think its a good statement though — what they are trying to get across."

"It's a little theatrical. It's hard to take it seriously," said Andre Narbonne, 22, an engineering major.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

In protest of the Khomeini regime, three demonstrators silently stood outside the Student Union Building yesterday.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Jeffrey Campbell, a history graduate student, directs his gaze among the wide variety of books at yesterday's sidewalk sale outside the Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop.

Work by Northeast may wake students up, landscape architect says

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Students planning on sleeping late tomorrow morning might be in for an unpleasant shock, especially those living in Knowlton Dorm in Northeast.

As part of the construction work on North Pleasant Street, a "Road Planner" will be used to remove some of the pavement along the street from the Fine Arts Center to the Graduate Research Center. For safety reasons, the work will be started at 5 a.m. Friday morning.

"It could be slightly noisy," said Bill Lambert, Landscape Architect for the University of Massachusetts. "It won't be that much noisier than the construction equipment now being used, probably less noise than a jackhammer."

"The forecast is for nice, warm weather, which should mean he type of pea-soup fog we get this time of year," Lambert said. "The sound doesn't travel as much in the fog. But if it's a clear morning, you might be albe to hear it all over campus."

The work is being done early in the morning for safety reasons, Lambert said.

"There is a certain amount of danger when this type of equipment is used in proximity to pedestrians," Lambert said.

To avoid any possibility of injuring students, who constantly cross North Pleasant Street during the day, Lambert said the work will start at 5 a.m. and will hopefully be completed by 8 a.m.

"It would have been done last summer, but the contracts were held up, and work didn't really start until Sept. 1," he said.

The road planer will start at the Fine Arts Cener and move toward the Graduate Research Center so that students in Northeast won't be disturbed too early in the morning, Lambert said.

The work being done will remove some of the pavement on the west side of North Pleasant Street so that a curb can be installed. Lambert said all work along North Pleasant Street will probably be done within two weeks.

The construction is being done as part of an improvement project recommended by the Safety Committee of the University Health Council. In addition to elimination of the meter parking lot in front of Arnold House and installation of a sidewalk and curb along North Pleasant Street, the project will move the access drive to the University Health Services parking lot.

Lambert said the entire improvement project should be completed by Thanksgiving.

Plan says new changes require cooperation

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Correspondent

Any academic changes made at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst should be the result of dialogue between department heads, deans, the provost and the chancellor, according to the revised Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs.

The plan, written by Acting Chancellor Loren Baritz, says while individual departments are the best sources for specific plans, the Chancellor, in consultation with the provost and the Faculty Senate, is in the best position to articulate goals for the entire campus.

"It is the firm intention of this long-range plan to begin, not conclude, campus-wide planning," the plan says. What is recommended here is a procedure for planning that will move us toward a series of future long-range plans whose specificity may continually increase."

The plan calls on the Chancellor to conduct an informal inquiry into the state of the plan every other year. This inquiry would include reports from "campus units relevant to issues then current."

Every fourth year, the Chancellor would present a formal revision of the plan to the campus, after consulting with the Faculty Senate.

The plan was written after the original Long-Range Plan, drafted last year by the Chancellor's Working Group on Long-Range Planning was rejected by the Faculty Senate last May. At that time, Baritz agreed to write a new plan over the summer.

The plan is a rough draft and may be amended at a later time.

The Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate and the Faculty Senate and the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) will all be drafting responses to the plan.

Individual instruction

The plan calls for a "Center for Individualized Instruction" to be created to accomodate those students who work best when encouraged to do things differently. The center would include the Bachelor Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, the Honor's Program, the Internship Program and the University Without Walls program.

The document also recommends strengthening the Honor's Program, increasing the BDIC program to a four year curriculum, and creating an individual tutorial program within the center.

The plan recommends the elimination of the Southwest and Orchard Hill Residential colleges. It says the inquiry program should be studied to determine its effectiveness.

While the plan says departments are meeting the advising needs of their majors, it says the faculty should renew its commitment to advising freshmen and sophmores. Systemization of peer counseling is also recommended in the document.

To make the campus more international, the plan calls for increasing the number of foreign students on campus, expanding opportunities for students to study abroad, and continuing reciprocal faculty exchanges.

The document advises the Provost or Faculty Senate supervise a study of the state of language instruction at the University, including Comparative Literature, English and English as a Second Language, in addition to foreign languages.

Effectiveness of current instruction, the desirability of the foreign language requirement, the place of language in general education and the quality of graduate programs are suggested areas to be studied.

Five College cooperation

The plan advises continuing support to the Five College consortium with a concentration on computer studies and non-western studies. The plan recommends the Five College system begin a new Master of Social Work Degree program to meet area needs.

According to the document, the history of science and technology is "the most important missing field of study in the intellectual life of the campus."

Although the appointment of at least four highly qualified scholars would be necessary to begin such a program, the plan says this program would serve as a "bridge between science and engineering on one side and the social sciences and humanities on the other."

The plan encourages faculty to teach courses in departments other than their own. It calls for the administration to work out guidelines and safeguards to increase flexibility in teaching outside the home department.

Due to estimates of increasing numbers of part-time graduate students, the document suggests that more outreach programs be developed to accomodate these students. The plan also says high priority must be given to the recruitment and retention of minority and women graduate students.

Campus research

The document calls for the creation of a campus-based research foundation which would provide administrative support for campus-based research as well as advice on policy issues relevant to research.

The foundation, which would be organized as a non-profit corporation, separate from the three campus University of Massachusetts Foundation, will be run by an executive director and a board of directors. Research faculty will have a specific number of seats on the board.

To insure that the University retains a high quality facutly, the plan says that it is important to make careful and rigorous personnel decisions.

"If a truly distinguished appointment, one that would substantially add to our instructional or research strength and that would add to our luster, becomes possible in almost any department, we should make it if we can," it says.

Currently, according to the document, instructional and research equipment, the computing center and physical facilties are not meeting the University's collective needs. There is a deferred maintenance need of $32 million and an instruction equipment need of $8.5 million. The campus must attempt to get special state appropriations to meet these needs as soon as possible.

"Although some difficult decisions must be confronted in any serious plan," the document says, "the question cannot be whether we want a plan, but whether we can afford not to have one."

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

The Mountain Farms Mall looms behind the glaring lights that brighten the intersection of Route 9 and South Maple Street in Hadley.

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Exercise Enthusiast: It was in the Fall of 1981, September 22 at 6:00 to be exact -
Good Friend: You remember the exact moment?!
Exercise Enthusiast: Of course, one never forgets their "First Time"
Good Friend: It must have been quite an experience, you must tell me about it -
Exercise Enthusiast: I was introduced to the "Beyond Fitness" Class by a friend of mine, while we were comparing jogging shoes, this energetic individual asked for my pulse rate.
Good Friend: Go on.
Exercise Enthusiast: She looked me straight in the eye and said "HEART RATE, COUNT, STOP" - I'm sorry, I don't speak aerobic-neeze, Neither do I, she said - I was so embarassed -
Good Friend: I can see why -
Exercise Enthusiast: Anyway she led me onto the gym floor and we did a few knee lifts -jog forward -shoot up, clap and smile - then I understood -
Good Friend: How was it?
Exercise Enthusiast: At first I didn't catch on. Then I realized the program is built around routines - some easy at first, and then building each time - as my fitness level increased - so did the activity - **Good Friend:** Was she amused&
Exercise Enthusiast: Very, she said "you'll acquire the knack of it, most people do - and she was right -my second time was much better - and now I do aerobic training as much as I can -
Good Friend: Did you ever see the young woman again?
Exercise Enthusiast: No, but I plan to meet with her again when classes begin in October - I've become physically active over the summer and have enjoyed it many weays since the first time, now I can teach her a thing or two -
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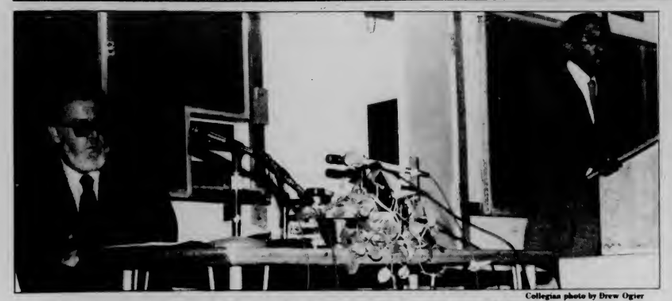

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Addressing a Mahar crowd last night on "Blacks, Women, Jews and the Concept of Man", Julius Lester, acting director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Humanities (right) speaks as Acting Chancellor Loren Baritz (left) listens with the audience.

SAFA Washington lobby cancelled, to be held Thanksgiving weekend

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

This fall's lobbying effort in the nation's capital, originally scheduled for this weekend by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) has been called off because Congress will not be in session next week.

SAFA, a group of about 40 UMass students, who lobby for increases in educational funding, postponed the trip until late November when legislators will vote on financial aid.

As director of SAFA and coordinator of community relations at the University, Gerald J. Grady made the decision to cancel next week's lobbying plans after President Reagan announced that legislators working on appropriations committees had not "done all their work."

Because only committee staff members and not actual congressional delegates would be working on budget plans next week as legislators wait to reconvene, Grady said lobbying the lame-duck session in November would have a greater impact.

Yesterday the House Appropriations Subcommittee took up the entire student aid spending package, approving $2.4 billion be budgeted for Pell Grants. The subcommittee recommended some $1 billion more than the president's request of $1.4 billion.

Grady emphasized it is important to meet with legislators who have supported SAFA in the past. He said, "lobbying an issue is continual - there are a lot of people to thank and show student appreciation."

While on their rescheduled trip SAFA will meet with Massachusetts delegates, who have usually given positive backing to the student aid cause, to gain "reaffirmation of their support."

Grady said although it is possible to do the "wrong thing at the wrong time" SAFA must work as politicians and take "advantage of opportunities when they come."

"If we find we can appeal to the officials having opposed financial aid proposals - we will."

Last March SAFA, along with thousands of other college and university students from across the country rallied in the streets of the capital city. Lobbying efforts this time will be strictly carried out by a knowledgeable, smaller group, Grady said.

Grady expects some problems will occur in getting a quota of 40 students to participate in the lobbying trip considering the unpredictable return of students from the Thanksgiving holiday break.

Professor decries 16th century views

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

"Sexuality in the sixteenth century meant to people what the nuclear age means to people in the twentieth century," said Julius Lester, a professor of the departments of the Afro-American Studies and Judaic Studies in introducing a debate on "Blacks, Jews, Women and the Concept of Man," held last night in Mahar Auditorium.

The Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities presented a discussion headed by Lester and colleague, Loren Baritz, acting Chancellor of the University of Massahusetts.

Lester opened the discussion stating that to understand the present, one has to understand the past. He explained what it means to be human by citing evidence within world history.

"In the Middle Ages, man was referred to as the golden chain of being," said Lester. "The Rennaissance era was the enlightening age, with exquisite pieces of art. Yet how is it that Africans were enslaved, Jews were persecuted, and women were burned at the stake for witchcraft during this 'golden age' of mankind?

"The Church was a sole investigator in the oppression of women during the Rennaissance. They claimed that women had nothing to do with sexual intercourse but instead, the male partner planted a little person inside the woman's organs. It was St. Thomas who taught people to honor thy father and not thy mother. How is an age so richly endowed with art so deficient in compassion for the human being?" Lester asked.

"The general opinion of women during the Rennaissance was that they might have been beautiful but were contaminating to look upon and dangerous to touch. Jews were considered to be more miserable than any other human being and viperous men of dark minds. Blacks were depicted as malignant and sinister to the human nature," he said. Baritz counteracted this concept of humanization by saying man was not to blame for his past behavior but that God was the one who impressed this concept into man's mind. "For after all, man was created in God's image," he said.

In addition to this, nationalism is to blame for this misperception of humanism. The context of American belief in moral superiority led to their belief in invincibility, and further led to the concept of racialism," Baritz said.

He said that to understand what is meant by humanity, everyone has to realize that the world often behaves like they are in the grasp of the devil, and the devil is deeply rooted in the brain, causing their beliefs and ideals to be distorted.

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MUA show to examine referenda

WMUA (91.1 FM) will air a live open forum on two controversial referenda questions on the Nov. 2 ballot: The move to repeal the bottle bill and an attempt to place a moratorium on nuclear weapons development. The show will air tonight at 6 p.m.

Women's needs addressed by student advocacy group

By LEE ANN BARTOW
Collegian Correspondent

Violence against women, sexism in language and the media, and anti-semitism, racism and classicism within the women's movement will be the focus of the Women's Issues Team this semester at the University of Massachusetts.

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA) consists of several specialized committees. These committees include Students Against Sexual Harrassment (SASH), the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF) and the Women's Leadership Project.

"Students Against Sexual Harassment formed two years ago because the University was without the procedure mandated by Title 9 of Massachusetts' Law. We've been working with the Ombuds and the Chancellor's Office and are waiting for the Chancellor's final approal," said Jane Zbyszynski, an advocate for the Women's Issues Team.

"It's a good procedure that will cover students, faculty and staff," said Zbyszynski. "It's important on this campus because of the number of women here who have so much at stake - their educations, their careers. The sexual harassment grievance procedure can help to protect women here."

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF) focuses on legislation such as the Equal Rights Amendment and the Family Protection Act, said Melanie Fish, a senior legal studies major who works with the team.

One event CERRF sponsored was to provide vans to a demonstration at the National Right to Life Conference in Cherry Hill, New Jersey this past summer.

The Women's Leadership Project began last semester and will continue to form this semester in an effort to build leadership skills among women and establish a network through workshops and a resource center, said Fish.

The Women's Issues Team works closely with the Senate Women's Caucus; the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall; the Women's Studies Department; ISIS, a reproductive rights group; and the National Reproductive Rights Network (R2N2).

SGA Elections

Elections
for the undergraduate senators
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The polling times are from 8 am -7 pm
The polling places are as follows:
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Central/Orchard Hill - Franklin D.C.
Cance, JA., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington - Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Prince Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau - Hampshire D.C.
Commuter/Greek - in front of Hatch

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Jobs question on ballot

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Channeling money from the military into human needs, and putting an end to foreign intervention are two goals of "Jobs with Peace," the sixth referendum question on the November ballot.

The proposal, which will appear throughout 41 different cities and towns in Massachusetts, is being sponsored locally by Parents for Peace.

"We're a local group formed over a year ago. We are lots of women and men with small kids feeling too helpless about the way the world is going," said member Ann Woodhall, Hampshire College biology professor.

According to Parents for Peace, their plea goes further than the nuclear freeze question, already approved by the Massachusetts Legislature.

"We support the nuclear freeze and go one step beyond it. "Besides stopping the arms race, 'Jobs with Peace' also wants to keep tax money at home and to end foreign intervention in places like Central America," Woodhall said.

"'Jobs with Peace' calls on the federal government to spend less tax dollars on nuclear weapons and more on human needs," said Susan Theberge, media coordinator of Parents for Peace.

One of the goals of the organization is to make people aware that the economy can survive without depending on jobs from the military.

According to a chart compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, for every $1 billion spent on education over 184,000 jobs are created.

Spending the same amount for health care and construction, 139,000 and 100,000 jobs are created, respectively.

However, according to the chart, the same amount spent on the military yields 72,000 jobs.

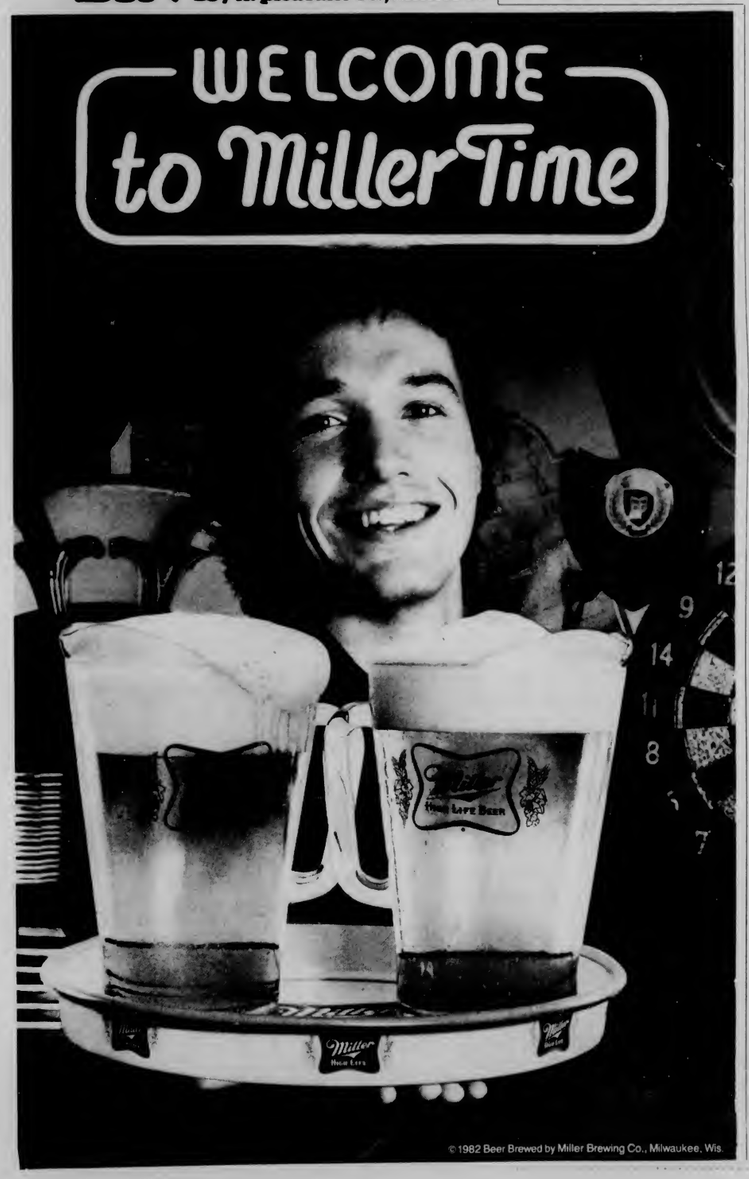
Thus, by channeling funds from the military, there exists a potential for more jobs in other industries.

"Spending money on the military creates less jobs in the long run," said Woodhall.

To get the referendum on the ballot, the group collected hundreds of signatures from voters in area towns. The forms were then filed with the office of the Massachusetts Secretary of State.

Theberge said the referendum "has a really good chance of passing," noting that it passed in Boston last November by 72 percent.

Parents for Peace will hold a meeting October 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon St. School in Northampton, and one the next evening, same time at 30 Harlow Dr. in Amherst.



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Bottle bill efforts begin

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

The strategy of the University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (UMASSPIRG) to combat the bottling industry's campaign against the Bottle Bill will combine leafletting with various forms of fundraising.

MASSPIRG will launch its campaign this week with six weeks remaining until the November 2 election, when the Bottle Bill referendum question will appear on the ballot.

"Opponents of the Bottle Bill bought the defeat (in 1976)," said Jonathan Souweine, director of the Bottle Bill campaign at that time.

Opponents used widespread media advertising to gain their victory, he added.

This year, however, anti-Bottle Bill literature has been limited to the distribution of leaflets in some supermarkets and direct mail advertising, said Lisa DeCarolis, UMASSPIRG chairperson. Public annoyance at the amount of money spent on advertising in the 1976 campaign has caused the bottling industry's change in strategy, she said.

The direct mail technique is "possibly more lucrative (than a media campaign)," DeCarolis said. One recipient of the anti-Bottle Bill literature received four letters in less than two weeks, she said.

UMASSPIRG's first project to combat this literature will be the leafletting of area supermarkets this weekend, DeCarolis said. Future ventures will include door to door leafletting and possibly a table at the Ingleside Mall, she said.

MASSPIRG also plans to "leaflet all polls statewide on election day," said Daniel Malarkey, a worker on the campaign to Save the Bottle Bill in Springfield.

UMASSPIRG workers leafletted two thirds of area polls on primary day, September 7. They also passed out over 2,000 leaflets to traffic at the Eastern States Exposition (Big E) in West Springfield last weekend, said Merrill Gay, a UMASSPIRG intern from Clark University.

Fundraising events are also included in MASSPIRG's strategy. The money raised will pay for the leaflets and hopefully a spot on radio or television, said Elise Jacques, a UMASSPIRG staff member.

One of the fundraisers will be a raffle, to be held October 4, which will offer a first prize of a week for two in the Carribean. Tickets are $1 each and are on sale at the UMASSPIRG table in the Campus Center.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

At his centrally located shishkebab stand on North Pleasant Street, UMass alumnus Myron Becker (left) sells his tasty treats to a satisfied Gabirel Capy (right).

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

When unions act as repressively as management, no one wins

To the Editor:

In Richard Nangle's article on Gnomon Copy he quotes Mary Erin Crook as refering to the newly hired people as "real apathetic". What is she basing this conclusion on? Are all scabs apathetic? Well, being married to a new person at Gnomon allows me to knowledgeably state that he, for one, is not apathetic. If Mary-Erin ever talked to him she would find that he is a layed off machinist with a growing family to support. Perhaps Mary-Erin believes that supporting a family is not enough of an ethical reason to work at Gnomon Copy.

Speaking of ethics, I support the union's right to strike, (I also support the pro football players right to strike). It is the union members' choice to strike, as well as my husband's right and choice to work. I recognize that there are many valid points being made by all involved in the strike. However, if the strikers believe they are on the "moral side" then they should re-evaluate how they are stating their case. My husband and I have been subjected to verbal violence and other forms of harassment (including being chased after and screamed at while in the copy store). Strangely enough, the rudest picketers have never worked at Gnomon.

These people are rude, close-minded and self-righteous. They are not seeking support and cooperation through explanation and open discussion of the issues. Instead, they are fighting for power through intimidation, saying things like, "You're not going to have any friends because we are calling them up, so you'd better quit."

Traditionally the "us and them", power through intimidation approach is credited to management. The Gnomon picketers, however, are doing a great job of passing on the negative approach. The picketers have not intimidated my husband and I, they have made us defensive and determined.

P.S. My husband didn't get a job at McDonald's because the working conditions and wages are better at Gnomon.

Cynthia Hadge
Pelham

A struggle for decent working conditions here and abroad

To the Editor:

For nearly two years the Northampton Committee on Central America has worked in opposition to United States intervention in Central America. Putting an end to U.S. intervention in that region is crucial if we are to promote the aspirations of peasants and working people in Central America. In however small a way, we believe our work and the work of similar groups across the country has given some hope to working people of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, where unions and labor activity are considered subversive and are mercilessly repressed

We need look no further than Amherst to see that the struggle for decent standards of living and working conditions among American workers is parallel to that of working people in Central America. The workers at Gnomon Copy of United Electrical Workers, Local 264 on N. Pleasant St. have regretfully been forced to strike and has called for a boycott because of management's refusal to bargain in good faith. Wages have been frozen for 20 months. Air/cleaning and circulation are inadequate in the store. All insurance benefits have been unilaterally dropped.

The Northampton Committee, formerly a regular customer of Gnomon Copy, has joined the boycott against Gnomon and will bring our copying to other stores until management sits down and negotiates with the union with the intention of correcting the deplorable working conditions. The Gnomon employees urge everyone to do the same. The union, also, asks that people join them on their picket line and help pwith financial contributions for the workers who will be without paychecks until the strike is settled.

The assault on working people around the world and here in the valley has become a disturbing pattern. It's a pattern that all members of the community have an interest and responsibility to respond to.

Carl Koechlin
Northampton

Comic strip unfair stereotype says Amherst College student

To the Editor:

Sometimes comic strips aren't very funny. That's O.K. Sometimes comic strips are just raving bull, though. I refer to Mark Rollins' "UMass Zone" of September 23, in which Rollins portrays an Amherst College student as a stuck-up, obnoxious, horny, elitist, idiot. You don't have to go to Amherst College to find obnoxious, stuck-up idiots, you can find them just about anywhere you choose to look. In fact, sometimes you can find them without even looking. But that's not the point.

Many students at Amherst, like students at all of the five colleges, are here to take advantage of the valley's diverse academic, social and cultural activities. As the only widely distributed daily paper in this area, the *Collegian* should attempt to help all students find out what's happening. I find it disturbing that the *Collegian* should choose to perpetuate stupid stereotypes and the pointless hostility which often accompanies said stereotypes.

Ted Stein
Amherst

Why the unfair oversight of Greeks in living area article?

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday, September 28 issue, you ran a story entitled, "Students express their views on UM residential areas." The only fault of this article is that you failed to mention the sixth residential area on campus, The Greek Area.

The Greek Area is the viable alternative to living in the dorms because it is so personal. When a student is done with a long day of classes he/she is faced with the impersonal concrete walls of the dorm. When a brother or sister has had a hard day they return to a warm, friendly, homelike atmosphere of 40 or 50 life long friends. The social life in the Greek Area can be a plus over the dorms. Joining the Greek Area increases the number of people you meet. There are weekly exchanges with other houses and dorms which increases your circle of friends to the entire campus.

Greeks also tend to have a higher GPA than the dorms which is always important, and as far as being close to campus, most of the houses are centrally located.

With all of these positive living aspects, how can the Greek Area be overlooked?

Marck Bice
Greek Area Intern

Is the cause being ignored?

Last week, a group of individuals who represent the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), rallied on the Student Union steps on two separate occasions. Both rallies were called to "mourn the deaths of Palestinians killed by christian phalangists." The OAS chanted slogans such as, "Long Live the PLO," and "Zionism is Racism." While this group has the right to congregate, it is important that each of us watches and listens very carefully to what is being said, and being implied.

Howard Glantz

The Israeli government is now under heavy political strain. That there was Israeli negligence involved in the massacres causes all Jews shame and embarassment. It is important, however, that the world remember the Israeli soldiers did not kill those people. They were killed by christian phalangists. When the PLO came to Lebanon it had established its own state within the state, as well as greatly intensifying the civil war between the Muslims and Christians. The massacres at Sabra and Chatilla are very similar to massacres which have been occurring since the PLO came to Lebanon over seven years ago. They have created an atmosphere of anarchy within the city of Beirut as different factions fight for control.

No government has had control of Lebanon since the PLO has been present. Because of the way the PLO fights, many civilians have died in Israel's efforts to remove the PLO who used schoolhouses for ammunition dumps and hospitals for hideouts. The PLO considers civilian casualty and death a way of life! I find it extremely difficult to accept the fact that the Pope, a figure so highly respected by the world, actually met the leader of the PLO, Yasser Arafat. Has the Pope not seen how the Christians have murdered and been murdered in the PLO's dwelling? Doesn't the Pope realize that the PLO has been instrumental in the continuation of the civil war in Lebanon, and seems to have no regard for humanity in general?

The PLO has a thirty-three article pamphlet which they call their covenant. The focal point of this covenant is the destruction of Israel. Knowing this fact, it is not surprising that the PLO has been bombing Israeli settlements since the PLO's establishment in 1964. In 1972 the PLO murdered eleven Israeli athletes competing in the Munich Olympics. The PLO are renown for placing bombs in Israeli buses, assassinating diplomats, and most recently the PLO was involved in the bombing of French restaurants and homes.

As do many people, I hope a responsible investigation will bring forward the actual events of these massacres. This past weekend the beauty of Israel's democracy shone, as an estimated 400,000 Israelis rallied in Tel-Aviv to demand an impartial investigation into the massacres. Did the Soviet people protest their government's annexation of Afganistan? If any did, they never were able to connect with our vast media.

Looking back again on this past week's events, I am not surprised by the actions of the OAS. I wonder, however, how interested they are in the murders committed in the camps. I believe they are driven by a chance to discredit Israel. They show their anti-semitism by not responding to the massacres committed by the group they support, the PLO. I urge the OAS to continue their rallies which will further show the UMass community how hypocritical the OAS is. But I challenge them to remove their masks so that they will be revealed.

Howard Glantz is a UMass student

Collegian

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Arts

Annie captures the true spirit of Broadway.

Photo by Martha Swope

Miss Hannigan is about to paddle Little Orphan Annie in the first run of the Broadway musical *Annie*.

ANNIE
Tuesday, September 28
Fine Arts Center

By JOSEPH CAVANAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The cast and crew of *Annie* performed to a well deserved standing ovation Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. The American musical, keenly directed by Bryan Young, captivated the audience as evidenced by their continual laughter and applause throughout the performance. Most important in a melodrama of this type is the characterization used to convey a rather simple but sensitive plot. And in these characterizations the cast proved outstanding.

Firstly, Kathleen Siske as Annie had a fine, sharp voice and coordinated dancing abilities. She portrayed the charm, innocence, and wit that her character called for. Her facial expressions, highly emotional, were executed with precision. Kathleen sent chills through the spine of the audience during her dramatic moments, as well as making the audience laugh.

Oliver Warbucks, played by Gary Holcombe, depicted the traditional billionaire stereotype who, through the course of the action, is revealled as a very warm and sensitive individual. Mr. Holcombe defined his character's transitions precisely, finding the humor in the role and displaying a prominent voice as well.

However, the character who stole the show was Miss Hannigan, played by Ruth Williamson. Miss Williamson displayed excellent voice control and range, and made a positive art of shambling her somewhat lanky figure across the stage. The two most powerful qualities of the comic character, voice and physicalization, were accomplished with expertise by Miss Williamson and the laughter she evoked from the audience was justly earned. Her dancing ability was well illustrated in the musical number "Easy Street," where also Rooster (William McClary) and Lily (Ann Casey) defined some of their talent.

Also of particular notice were William Metzo as President Roosevelt and Kimi Parks as Tessie. Mr. Metzo, looking very much like F.D.R., captured the era of the early nineteen thirties and displayed the image of America's most renowned president exceptionally. Nobody can forget Tessie's stamping of Ms. Hannigan's feet along wit her resounding exclamations of, "Oh my goodness!" Yet, these are only a few of the actors who collectively, performed and conveyed the plot and feeling of *Annie* with great precision and professionalism.

Also congratulations are due to Michael J. Hotopp and Paul DePass for the excellent job that they did with the scenery and lighting. The scene changes, which were frequent, were done with remarkable speed and agility, the action very often continuing as the scene changes were made.

In conjunction with fine singing the choreography, directed by Peter Gennaro, was also done well, giving life and vigor to the characters. The dance numbers were well timed and staged very effectively.

There were very few imperfections in the performance. A few times the orchestra, directed by Janice Aubrey, muffled a few song notes, especially some of Grace Farrell's (Lynne Wintersteller) numbers. Also, some of the blocking was insufficiently directed towards the stage right side, significantly noticeable in "The White House" scene. However, both of these points are tiny and did not infringe upon the overall quality of the performance. Overall, *Annie* proved excellent in expressing to the audience the spirited power of America's own theater form: the Broadway Musical.

Dire Straits play it safe

LOVE OVER GOLD (Warner Bros.)
Dire Straits

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

It's unlikely that *Love Over Gold* is going to produce a decent hit single – none of the cuts are short enough to make the FM playlists – but one song, "Telegraph Road," certainly deserves to make it. It's long, 14 minutes, but all of that time is put to good use. It builds up slowly, then explodes, ending with a 3-minute guitar break that sounds like an unplanned jam. Mark Knophler plays with his usual finesse, fingerpicking all of the lead parts. Par usual, he does all of the singing and produces the album as well.

"Private Instruments" is the only other work on that side. It's a slower number about the trials and tribulations of being a private eye in the big city.

"Industrial Disease" begins side two. It has an uptempo blues beat combined with the Farfisa organ sound of the 1950's underneath the Straits' own sound.

"Love Over Gold" uses vibes for a fuller sound, especially near the end of the song when combined with Mark's guitar. The song is written well and the notes of Mark's guiltar fall delicately in place throughout.

"It Never Rains" is the last song on the album and has a heavier sound, like an early morning fog. It also has an interesting chorus: "It never rains around here/It just comes pouring down."

The group still has the same sound as on *Sultans of Swing*, but they've added keyboards for a fuller sound. The founding members are still there with one exception – Mark's brother.

This is overall a pretty good record. Dire Straits, it seems, is becoming tighter with every new release.

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Dire Straits

live wire

by Phil Planto

Photo by Millie Hooker

Mississippi Bluesman John Lee Hooker will perform at 8 p.m., October 16, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday 9/30: Q.T. Hush (contents: AC/DC clonage) at Rusty Nail in Hadley...Hot Acoustics at Blue Wall...First Rate at The Wok Lounge in Hadley...Scientific Americans at Hangar One in Hadley (Warning this show contains video tapage!)...David Cantieni at the Iron Horse in Northampton...

Friday 10/1: Bouganvilla at the Iron Horse (contents: women's jazz)...The Stompers and Attic at Hangar One...Mitch Chakour at The Rusty Nail...Beau Bolero at the Bluewall (contents: Steely Dan clonage)...

Saturday 10/2: Loose Caboose at the Rusty Nail (contents: frisbees)...Martian Highway at the Blue Wall...Orrin Starr and Gary Mehalic at the Iron Horse in Northampton...First Rate at The Wok Lounge in Hadley (contents: Micki Rhyne and the New Horn Section)...

Sunday 10/3: "Indian Summer Music Festival" at Hangar One driving range in Hadley (contents: James Cotton and his Blues Band, and assorted local artists)...Chick Corea and Paco De Lucia at

The Fine Arts Center (Note: tickets on sale now)..."Living Video Experiment III" at Hangar One in Hadley (contents: Fear of Strangers and Zodio Doze)...Coming: John Lee Hooker in the Student Union Ballroom on October 16.

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Black Affairs

Photo by Jay Obe
Wanda, class of '86 enjoys the autumn air as she poses for this *Collegian* photo.

Black guard cleared

BOSTON (AP) — A black security guard in the Boston public school system was cleared Monday of charges he attacked one of four white teen-agers he accused of smashing his car windshield, and a case against the four was sent to a grand jury.

Charles Prater, 27, was found innocent in Boston Municipal Court of an assault and battery charge. Prater had been accused of striking Edward Matz, 18, in the mouth during an altercation near the Public Garden on Aug. 8.

Matz, one of four white youths accused of attacking Prater, his wife and infant son and also smashing the Prater auto, brought the charges after he was arrested.

Judge Harry Elam acquitted Prater but said he found sufficient evidence to send the case against the four youths to the Suffolk County Grand Jury. They are charged with assault and battery, willful and malicious destruction of property, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Prater's attorney, David Cooper, said he would ask Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan to add a civil rights charge against the accused.

"It's been an awful strain," Prater said. "I'm really relieved."

Prater said he considered himself a victim, then suddenly found himself a defendent. "You have to hire an attorney, you have to take time off from work, you have to lose pay to defend yourself," he said.

The four young men were arrested after the incident Aug. 8 in the Beacon Hill section of Boston.

Make your choice America

By JAMES R. WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

The problems that confront the Black race in America have been ones with no practical solution, as of yet. Many scholars have attempted to understand the situation in hopes of ending the nightmare of "racism" in America today. I, myself, have often pondered the situation. Frequently, I read other opinions on this subject in hopes of discovering the ultimate solution.

The other day, while skimming through a book on Afro-American history, I came across an article by Stokely Carmichael. The title of his essay was "Toward Black Liberation." The article was fascinating and very intriguing. His guidelines towards the liberation of the Black race in America have aided me in my quest for a solution.

Carmichael begins his essay by pointing out the fact that the Black race "has been excluded from participation in the power decisions that shaped the society, and has traditionally been dependent upon, and subservient to the White community." He further states that it is not individual but rather the White community as a whole which has attempted to keep Black people subservient and "in their place."

For those of you who do not understand the difference between individual and institutional racism, Carmichael offers a vivid example. Individual racism, he explains, is when terrorists bomb a Black Church and kill five children. This is usually deplored by most segments of society. Institutionalized racism, on the other hand, is when "five-hundred Negro babies die each year because of a lack of proper food, shelter and medical facilities, and thousands more are destroyed and maimed physically, emotionally and intellectually because of conditions of poverty and deprivation in the ghetto..."

It is the White race that created the laws in this country and enforce them, sometimes through utter violence. According to Carmichael, we have to endure these conditions only because we are "Black and powerless." He makes an interesting parallel with South Africa when he states: "I do not suppose that any point the men who control the power and resources of this country ever sat down and designed these Black enclaves, and formally articulated the terms of their colonial and dependent status, as was done, for example, by the Apartheid government of South Africa. Yet one can not distinguish between one ghetto and another. As one moves from city to city it is as though some malignant racist planning unit had done precisely this — designed each one from the same master blueprint," said Carmichael.

Businesses, local offices and the law-making processes are what we have to control in our own communities if we are to alleviate racist practices and abolish ghetto life. D.C., Newark, and Detroit all have Black majorities as do many other major cities across the U.S... They have to be controlled by the majority if the majority wants to prosper. Isn't majority rule what democracy is all about anyway? As Mr. Carmichael explains: "These areas can become either concentration camps with a bitter and volatile population whose only power is the power to destroy, or become organized and powerful communities able to make constructive contributions to the total society. Without the power to control their lives and their communities, without effective political institutions through which to relate to the total society, these communities will exist in a constant state of insurrection. This is a choice the country will have to make."

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

★ Crayton

Continued from page 1

guarantees people's rights in this country were created by primarily black, Hispanic, Asian, and other Third World people," Crayton said. "Third World organizations have always been, ever since this country began, a critical part of what gave this country what little things it can claim as moral integrity."

Crayton's knowledge of history is expansive. People with leadership qualities invariable possess this. At the same time, he also speaks with an intense conviction of race pride.

"As far as I'm concerned, the Third World people have created everything that you talk about when you talk about civilizations. No disparaging other peoples accomplishments but, it is positively a historical fact that the majority of times that you can count for human civilizations, Third World People made the great civilizations on this planet," Crayton said.

"Ever since Third World organizations have existed on this campus, people have begun to see that there's a lot more to the world than just European civilization and white majority values," he said. "Through this, many white students have learned a significant amount of things. We have taught a lot of them, when you talk about their various organizations, whether it be the Radical Student Union or any of the so called 'progressive' white organizations on this campus, they modeled them after us."

Although he takes little personal credit, many have felt the Third World's renewed interests in student government, budget meetings and politics in general are related to his efforts at organizing them.

"I tried to emphasize that I didn't really have that much faith in having demonstrations and things of that nature. What I wanted to see was an efficient Third World community so that when many problems came up we didn't wait for them to fester like sores, we dealt with them immediately, efficiently," Crayton said.

"I don't think this office could function without the brainpower of the majority of the people within the Third World community here. That's why, with my job anyway, as far as I was always concerned, was not to lead anything, but was to create a situation whereby leadership could emerge," Crayton said.

In spite of all his criticisms, Crayton remains optimistic about the future of this university.

"We have every reason to believe that we can make this institution be one of the best in the country. A model Institution," he said. "The man who is now chancellor — Dr. Joseph Duffy — you couldn't ask for a better one. Loren Baritz has also been an incredibly good person to work with. They're both very direct and accessible, and most importantly we have really great people at this institution that are capable of insuring, if we're together, that this institution can respond to what we need. We are in a position to determine, with the resources we have, and with the people we have in critical positions, that if we don't buy into the divide andconquer we can make this university not only responsible, but responsive."

Now that Crayton has gone back to what many people call the "real world," he returns confidently as a result of what he's learned here.

"Any encounter with Third World people out here has been an enhancement of every bit of my life. Each encounter with Third World people out here has been a tremendous learning experience. I can now go back into the city and feel very confident and comfortable that it's a direct result of knowing a lot of people here," Crayton said.

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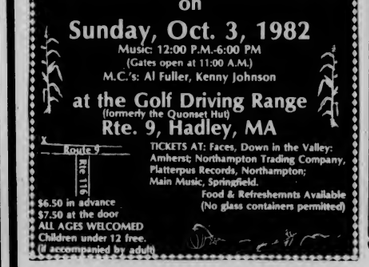

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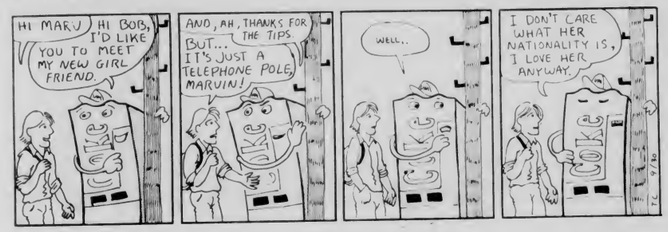
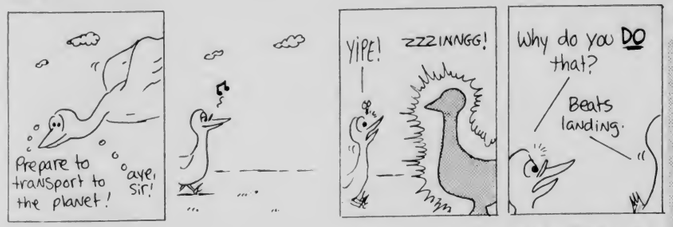


Gooz by G. Masse

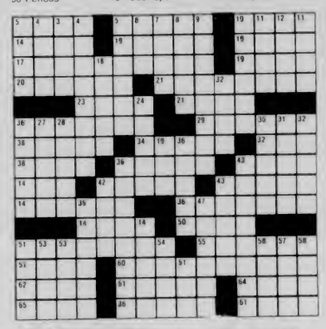


Bloom County by Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Closing device
5 Traversed
10 Cordage tree
14 American author
15 Toughen
16 Protuberance
17 Flivver
19 Light tan
20 Kind of bullet
21 Easter Parade sight
23 —— and out
25 Seine tributary
26 Surrender, in a way
29 Shrew
33 Similar
34 Secluded place
37 Trap of a sort
38 Partner of pieces
39 Cheated
40 Town in Galilee
41 Old word of greeting
42 Asked a difficult question
43 Kind of payment
44 Alan of "Camelot"
46 Sky parlors
48 —— Mater
50 Periods
51 Motoring nuisance
55 City in NW Syria
59 Distinctive air
60 Sometime result of persecution
62 Show amusement
63 Water raising device
64 Ransom d ——
65 Candidate's desire
66 Council of ——
67 Mill worker

DOWN
1 Author of "Act One"
2 Lab medium
3 —— precedent
4 Small faucets
5 Gazed at
6 Pismire
7 Miserable ones
8 Sister of Calliope
9 Took away
10 Cooking pin
11 Move slowly
12 Dickens character
13 Touch upon
18 Mississippi feature
22 Principate on SW coast of Arabia
24 Puzzle of a type
26 Plot
27 Garnish
28 Chemical salt
30 Up and about
31 Civet's cousin
32 Old Japanese coins
35 Unclose, poetically
36 Former football formation
39 Opposite of 30 Down
40 Like a Victorian matron
42 Mink or mole
43 Musical syllables
45 Afloat
47 Biblical peak
49 Jouster's need
51 Fatigues
52 Creel item
53 Scotto specialty
54 Island land
56 Compassion
57 Minute opening
58 Odd person
61 Card game



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C	H	E	E		E	V	I	L		C	A	R	I	
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WEATHER

Sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Clear tonight. Sunny Friday. Highs in the 80's.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	DINNER
Cheeseburger Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce	Roast Turkey/Gravy Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Ham Cheese Florentine
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce	Vegetable Squares Roast Turkey/Gravy Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Recycle this *Collegian*

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino	7-10pm	Women's Media Project
9-noon	Steve Diamond	10-2am	Kari Njiiri — Pan Afrique
12-3pm	Ed Berk	2-6	More Music
3-5:30	DR		
5:30-6	Newswatch		
6-7pm	Focus — Ken Mosakowski		

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Thursday

10:30 - 11:30	Just Another Joke in the Wall — Comedy in the Blue Wall
11:30 - 12:30	More Fun from the Wall/The Atlantics
12:30 - 1:30	Jorma Kaukonen — Ex-Airplane guitarist in the SUB
1:30 - 2:00	Rock and Roll video

Sports

Men's tennis shuts out Conn. 9-0

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Correspondent

Do not be fooled by the final score. Even though the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team whitewashed the University of Connecticut 9-0 yesterday on the Boyden Courts, it was definitely one of those not-as-easy-as-it-looks jobs.

On a day the Sun God refused to show its face, the Minutemen shook off the elements and a refuse-to-die Huskie team for the victory. Even thoug UMass lost only two sets in the triumph, the netmen wer ex tended to seven games in six sets.

Neal Mackertich, at number one singles, fought off a stubborn Craig Waddington, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Besides dropping the first set, Mackertich survived two match points in the tenth game of the third set before breaking service. At 3-3 in the same game, Waddington gave Mackertish the game and an early Christmas present by double-faulting. Neal graciously accepted and then

"I was lucky," said Mackertich, "He played real well. Everytime I came in he passed me. I started real slow too."

At number two, Nick Julian rebounded to defeat Mark Schultz, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Steve Jordan crushed Ken Paskowitz at number three, 6-4, 6-3. Stewart Goodman did likewise to Dave Cameron, 6-1, 6-2 at number four.

"I took charge right away. He played my backhand, which isn't a smart thing to do. That was the key. I also mixed in the serve and volley game. He didn't have a good backhand, but he did have a good forehand. His mistake was playing my backhand. That is my bread-and-butter shot," said Goodman.

Rich Lindgren and Dave Singer finished off the singles at number five and six, respectively. Lindgren beat Al Lindsay 7-6, 6-2. Singer struggled with Matt Hintz before emerging victorious, 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles, Mackertich-Duseau got by Warrington-Schultz, 6-0, 7-5, Jordan-Lindgren defeated Paskowitz-Lindsay, 6-1, 7-5. In a match that contained moments of extra-curricular activity, Julian-Dave Salem were victorious over Cameron-Hintz, 6-3, 7-5.

"The key was winning the tiebreakers and the third sets. Last year we lost them all," said Coach Bob Szlosek.

The netmen return to action today with a home match against Westfield State on the Boyden Courts at 2:30 p.m. The Minutemen will take a 2-1 record into the match.

Spikers split tri-meet

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

In baseball, if you hit 'em where there 're not, your probably going to win. This philosophy also holds true in women's volleyball.

Against Boston College, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team hit the ball where BC wasn't to take a quick 15-4, 15-6 win over the Eagles. However, against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was UMass that wasn t in the right place at the right time and the Minutewomen lost 11-15 and 9-15.

Everything went UMass' way against the Eagles. UM jumped out to a quick 5-3 lead and proceeded to score the next seven points for a cozy 12-3 lead.

It was teamwork that propelled the Minutewomen over BC. Strong serves by Sally Mahar and some blistering spikes by ace Patti Philbin highlighted UM play in the opening game win.

In the second BC game, new setter Karen Gottesman played very well in the place of the injured Patty Grant. Led by Gottesman's high sets, Philbin's spikes, and the hustling play of Kirsten Smith, the Minutewomen rallied for the 15-6 win and the match.

However, against MIT the Minutewomen could not get untracked. MIT ran out to an early 5-2 lead buoyed by UM mistakes caused by a lack of communication. But UM battled back to tie it up 5-5, helped by a fantastic Mahar spike that gave Massachusetts possession of the ball.

But UMass could not obtain the lead and MIT took a 9-6 lead. Again, UM had to come back and led by Gottesman, who seemed to be all over the court, the spikers tied the game at 9-9. Kirsten Smith had some ace serves and helped UM take the lead for the first and only time against MIT, 11-10.

MIT came roaring back and dropped the ball in the 'hole', which is behind the front line players and in front of the diving arms of the back row players, to take the first game.

The second game bore a scary resemblance to the first, as MIT continued to drop the ball into the hole and occasionally dropped the ball just over the net.

The Boston Bruins appear ready to be big and bad

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

Prediction: The winter of 1982-83: Boston becomes a hockey town once again.

Now granted, the Celties will be powerful and the Garden will be packed for all their games; but on October 8th, when organist John Kiley strikes the first chords of "Pavec," skating onto the ice will be the most exciting, talented, and determined group of Boston Bruins since the early 1970's.

A blend of new and old faces are the reasons that the Bruins will become a National Hockey League powerhouse once again. The new faces, three in all, are due to the mastermind of general manager Harry Sinden.

Sinden used his number one draft choice very well. In agreeing not to sign the overhyped Brian Bellows, whom Minnesota wanted, he managed to convince Minnesota to give the Bruins a 21 year old left wing named Brad Palmer.

Palmer is a potential superstar. He showed signs of brilliance in his brief stay with the North Stars before getting injured last year. Palmer could be what the Bruins have lacked in recent years; a winger (besides Rick Middleton) who can put the puck in the net.

After agreeing not to draft Bellows, Sinden chose defenseman Gord Kluzak as his no. 1 pick. Kluzak, a defenseman in the Larry Robinson mold both in size and style of play, solidifies an already excellent defensive unit that could be one of the best in the league.

Realizing that the Bruins have more defensemen than necessary, Sinden, traded Brad McCrimmon to the Philadelphia Flyers for two time All-Star goaltender Pete Peeters.

Now a look at the team by positions.

Goaltenders: Three quality goalies vying for two positions. Peeters has one spot. The other is up for grabs between rookie Mike Moffat, who sparked the Bruins in last year's playoffs and Marco Baron, Boston's best goalie last season.

Defense: Awesome! Two quality N.H.L. defensemen will have to be cut. The Bruins will most likely keep six. Kluzak will make the team, as will veteran Brad Park and All Star Ray Bourque. Massachusetts born Mike Milbury and Mike O'Connell are both likely to have secured spots.

That leaves one spot up for grabs between second year men Larry Melayk and Randy Hillier, and veteran Dick Redmond.

My choice goes to Hillier. Randy progressed faster than Melayk did last season and as the style of play changes to a less physical game with each year, the need for an enforcer like Melayk is not as great. They can always call Melayk up from the farm when Larry Playfair (who doesn't) and the Buffalo Sabres come to town.

Forwards: This is the key. Can this unit produce? Will it be as powerful on ice as it is on paper? Can the youngsters progress as they did last season? Can Middleton and Tery O'Reilly continue to produce and set examples? My answer to all these questions is yes. This forward unit should score more goals than any other Bruins unit in recent memory.

The team has five centers, four will make the team. Last year's rookie sensation Barry Pederson, who would challenge for the scoring lead if Wayne Gretsky wasn't invented, will make the team as will Tom Fergus and Steve Kasper. The fourth spot will be a battle between veteran Peter McNab and rookie Mike Krushelynsky.

The wings have improved; along with Captain Wayne Cashman, Middleton, O'Reillly and Palmer are the Crowder brothers (Bruce and Keith), Norm Levielle, Craig MacTavish, Stan Jonathan and Mike Gillis.

Well there are: the 1982-83 Boston Bruins. They should win the Adams division and then they'll play the New York Islanders in the semi finals. If they can beat the Islanders they will win the Stanley cup.

See you at the Garden.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Cathryn Esch, a senior HRTA major, works out in the new Body Shop, located in room 8 of the NOYE building yesterday.

UM jayvee football team starts its season Friday

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

When JV football head coach Steve Telander takes his squad to Harvard University this Friday, he will begin his second year at the jayvee helm and if his second year is anything like the first it will be a very successful campaign.

It isn't easy compiling a 4-1 record when you best players are playing varsity, but Telander achieved this during his rookie season as head coach. It was the same deal this season for Telander as 19 freshmen were sent up to the varsity level. But Telander sees this team to be just as competitive as last years.

"This is mostly a learning experience for these kids," said Telander. "Most of their practice is with the varsity, so they don't get a chance to practice with themselves an awful lot. JV football means they can have some fun and still learn the game."

This year's squad is comprised mostly of freshmen, with a handful of sophmores also on the team. The 30-35 player turnout was fairly low, but it has been leveling off during the past few years, according to Telander.

Because of the lack of time spent with just the JV level, Telander isn't quite ready to name any players he thinks will star for the JV's. He said that until he sees them in game situations, he won't make a comment on his players. He even selects his captains on game to game basis, picking the ones who work the hardest all week.

Telander likes the idea of the JV practicing with the varsity.

"Playing against All-American guards Jerry Gordon and Scott LaFond and running back Garry Pearson gives our squad a real test," said Telander. "Most other teams we play are in the same situation (practicing with the varsity). Only the Ivy League teams put more emphasis on their programs."

Finally, Telander stated that although the springtime is when other JV members make the varsity, they still work hard in the fall for the learning experience.

The JV's play a five game schedule. The first game is this Friday against Harvard. Coach Telander is looking for another fine season that will turn youngsters into varsity ballplayers because these JV players will eventually be seen at Alumni Stadium, where football is taken very seriously.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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'66 VW Bug very good mechanical shape. Runs well. $400. BO 665-4669

1972 Chevrolet Ven runs well. Outfitted as camper. Radial tires & snows. Auto trans, 6 cyl. $1300. 256-0452

1972 Toyota Corolla some rust $350 253-9794

Datsun 240Z 1971 excellent cond. call 665-3047

1977 Buick Opel, 4 door sedan 60,000 miles good cond, mpg, AC, orig owner $1,500. 549-0084 aft 6 pm

Clean 1973 Honda Civic engine rebuilt 1982 new tires 1595 774-5306

77 Toyota Celica-GT, standard, excellent condition, 56,000 mi, alarm, AM/FM/tape, louvers, $3595/BO 253-9389 after 5

1972 Datsun 510 manuel, tape-deck, runs good, looks fair, $900.00 or BO 256-6668 evenings

68 Olds Cutlass runs well exc transpor call Bob 549-6416

69 Chevelle Malibu new brakes, shocks, tires, stereo. Good condition, runs well. $700 or best offer. 256-6222, Dan or Norma

Sporty French Sedan Renault R12 fwd 4 doors, peppy, 30 mpg, excellent engine, body, and interior, no rust, no dents $1800.00 256-8871

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AVIATION OPPORTUNITIES

Fully paid flight training program. Train to fly Navy prop or jet aircraft. Requires good health, 20/20 vision, between the ages of 19 and 29, U.S. citizenship, and BS/BA degree

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

BLUES LOVERS

John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band will appear in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday October 16 at 8:00 pm. Tickets on sale Oct. 5--$3 545-2145

BROWNIEGRAMS

Browniegrams fudge fudgenut kaluah 1½ lbs sendanywhere $6.95 & postage call 546-4282

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJ's FOR LESS! $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Parties, Semis. Paul 549-4405 Joe 549-1588.

FOR SALE

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

New Dunham Boots size 10½ - too big for me. $50 6-7487 Marc

Attention COINS 121/123 students. Tired of the terminal lines? Own for less than the cost of renting. For information call Rob 6-5365.

2 tickets, Van Halen, New Haven Col. 10/7 BO 546-8682

Beautiful handcrafted wooden bunk for sale. Great spacesaver for dorm rooms. $75 or best offer 549-6739

Tag Sale Bluehills Rd (connects Rt 9 & Amity St) sat 7 Sun entire house contents including all furniture & women's designer clothing

FOUND

A very friendly gray and white cat who wants to come home. Found in Brittany Manor. If yours call 256-0800

HELP WANTED

Acting Director of the SGA Communications Office applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World Students and women are encouraged to apply

SGA Affirmative Action Officer needed will oversee SGA adherence to affirmative action standards. Applications available in 420 Student Union. The SGA is an AA/EOE Third World students and women encouraged to apply.

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sks counseling supervisor to train and supervise peer counselors in hotline and walk-in counseling. Should have MA or equal experience. 10 hr/wk paid pos. Send resume to Counseling Coll. c/o 242 Student Union

Centonese Speaker needed for conversation practice 1-3 hours weekly 323-4561 evenings.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

First meeting of the official Bhakti-Yoga Group free nectarean vegetarian feast by Padmanabhal Rm 177 Campus Ctr Thurs Sept 30 7 PM further info 527-6114

JUDGES NEEDED

The Commuter Collective is now taking applications for the University Judiciary Committee. Two judge will be appointed by October 1. Stop by 404 SUB 545-2145

LESBIAN/GAY

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? If you need someone to talk to, call the Lesbian's and Gay men's Counseling Collective Thursdays, 6-9 pm, at 545-2645

Lesbian Union open meeting Thurs. 7 pm Sept. 30

LOST

Lost pale yellow stranded glass bead necklace. Laurel 6-7046

9/21 silver unicorn ring in CC ladies room. If found please call 6-9241

Olive green cordoroy jacket. Lost Fri afternoon between Campus Store and Student Union. Reward call Beth 546-8059

Men's high school class ring. Lost on 9/27 at Boyden. Much sentimental value. Reward. Please call Andy at 665-3466 or turn in to lost & found at Boyden

Lost! Pair of glasses (light brown) near Cottage C if found call 323-5966 Darlene

Lost Panasonic Calculator sentimental value it was in a checkered sponge case if found please call Sue at 546-8208 or Colleqian thanks! last seen in Dickenson

The Hatch - were you there Monday Sept 27? Did you find my tan cordory Calvin Klein mini skirt? If found please call Cindy 549-3589 reward

Wallet and Band Jacket in Sylvan call 6-9643 jacket has the name Jay on it

Green plastic ringbinder notebook lost between GRC - E-Lab with vital botany notes call Owen 549-5050

MOTORCYCLE

Honda 350 '73 ex cond $550 or best offer call Dan 6-5168

1972 Yamaha R5 350 cc two-stroke oil injection dual carbs caf'e bars 5-speed $450 or best offer 253-5880

1979 Kawasaki KZ750 7.7k miles, helmets, cover, and more Asking $1095 will talk. Bob 546-9197

PATTERSON

Thurs Night Series on alcohol 7 pm free munchies Be there or be squarel

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

1981 Index is here! Yes that's right and for only $4.00 you can own one. Stop by room 103 CC to purchase yours

Sigma Delta Tau
would like to invite all Univ women to an Open Rush Dinner at 5:00 on:
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Thursday, Sept. 30
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

Experienced drummer looking for work: avant garde, ska, reggae, wave. Marc 253-3362

Shveethot, I love you. . .so much! Love, Honey 9-26-82

Kathy O Happy Birthday Love all of us

Come to Cherlies on Thursday Night for 99¢ kamakazes and 75¢ shots of schnapps

MHW Happy Birthday beautiful ! love you. JRD

To the exciting women of Chi Omega! We think you're the greatest! Lots of love -your pledges XO

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

GET PHYSICAL coming soon!!!

"Run for your Right" race festival to benefit nuclear referendum on Oct 31 Bike, run, or rollerski for your right to vote. Call 665-4815

Cliff, Tosh Concert sec-3L487 Missed u the second half. Stop the bombing. 546-6354

Remember passenger in red convertible Camero. Call 6-4209

Topic Focused Groups: Problems with self-esteem, assertiveness, relationship skills, managing stress, or learning about yourself? Contact Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North for an appointment before October 12th 545-2337

Paul Happy 1st. I'll remember all those nights we'll be friends always! Love KI

Are you sick and tired of the Moral Majority?? Do something about it!! Join the Real Majority and support basic human rights. Introductory Meeting Monday Oct. 4 7 p.m. CC - room to be announced. Don't let Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms rule your life.

Lisa any music colloq this year, Greg 549-6147

17 Hobart - best of luck to the Hug Home may this year be a uge success

Com-Stu Happy Hour - following meeting. All majors welcome! Meeting in E-37 at 3:30 pm Happy Hour in Lounge (E-34) see you there today!

RECORDS

Joan Jett - I Love R & Roll J Geils - Freeze Frame, best offer, never used call 6-9648 keep trying

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Ride needed daily to and from the Ingleside Mall, Holyoke. Will share expenses. Call Julie 549-5455

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To share 1 bedroom Puffton apt 145 month call 549-0919

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Female to share bedroom in Townehouse 549-5980

Grad Student quiet room 150--month 549-5469 eve

Apartmentmate needed. Sunderland complex. Rent negotiable, on bus route furnished, call Jeff 665-4357

RUSSIA/ROMANIA

Slide presentation with open discussion following. Please join is, Thursday, September 30th at 7:30 pm in room 44 Fine Arts Center. Given by UMass Chorale, sponsored by Fine Arts Council

SERVICES

Typing - $1.25 per page - will do overnight typing - $2.00 per page call between 6 & 9 PM 665-7731

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WANTED

Wanted: Copy of BABEL by Patti Smith Also, any other books or rare or obscure material written or recorded by Patti Smith. Rick 546-4919

Full Face Motorcycle helmet for small head. Call Peter 256-8057

Intramural Hockey Teams. Entries due October 4th. Contact IM Office Boyden

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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After 5 PM
or Weekends

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Neal Mackertich, the number one singles player on the UMass men's tennis team, prepares to serve during yesterday's match.

Smith's hat-trick leads to UMass stickers to victory over P.C.

By JILL LANG
Collegian Correspondent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The University of Massachusetts field hockey team overcame both adverse weather and field conditions to defeat Providence College yesterday, 4-1.

Playing on a wet and bumpy field, the Minutewomen were slow to start, as Providence scored the first goal at 18:05 in the first half.

The goal came while UMass was still adjusting to the slick surface on a fast break.

"We definitely came out slow at the start," said coach Pam Hixon. "But once the pace picked up, we played well."

True to Hixon's words, the Minutewomen all but shut down Providence for the remainder of the game.

Forward Pam Moryl started the UMass ball rolling at 27:38 in the first half when she took a long pass from forward Patti Smith and put it past the Providence goalie.

Less than two minutes later, UMass struck again, this time on a set corner play.

Tish Stevens passed the ball from the end line to Smith, who was at the top of the striking circle. Smith took a direct shot on goal that eluded the Providence defense.

Although UMass dominated the entire second half, it took the Minutewomen 32 minutes of play before they were able to score again.

Smith picked up her second goal of the afternoon when she followed up on a shot by forward Allyson Rioux to up the score to 3-1 and seal the victory for UMass.

At the 1:40 mark, Smith completed her hat-trick when she took a cross pass from forward Diane Kobel and swept it into the net.

The Minutewomen outnumbered Providence in every statistic column: UMass tallied 13 corners to Providence's one, and bombarded the Providence defense with 29 shots on goal while UMass goalie Patty Shea only had to contend with five shots from the Providence offense.

"We had plenty of breakaways and we used the long ball to beat their defense," said co-captain Carol Progulske. "Once we adjusted to the field, we really got moving."

Although Providence managed only five shots on goal, coach Hixon still feels her defense was tested in this game.

"They used the long ball against us, and on the wet field the defense had to make good plays to bring the ball back upfield," said Hixon. "We were ready, and we counteracted successfully."

"I am pleased with the outcome of the game," continued Hixon. "I am glad we scored four goals, especially on such a wet field."

The stickers are looking to extend their unblemished record, now at 4-0, when they begin a four game homestand with a game Saturday against Springfield College, at 1 p.m., on the Upper NOPE field.

Wednesday, the team will be facing off against Yale at 3 p.m., also on the upper NOPE field.

Women booters drop first game of season

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Correspondent

PROVIDENCE, RI. The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team dropped its first game of the season to sixth ranked Brown University, 3-0 last night. Going into the game, UMass was ranked fourth in the nation. The loss drops their record to 4-1. Brown improves to 5-0.

"Whoever scored first would probably win the game," said coach Kalekeni Banda before the game started. The two teams were very even, and UMass controlled the ball throughout much of the game. However, the Brown defense was incredibly strong during the second half, denying UMass of any goal opportunities.

UMass's passing game which is generally very consistent was off during most of the game.

Brown's scores came late in the first half with goals by Amy Robinson at 35:29, the second score came at 37:58 by Carmen Tuttle and was assisted by Colleen O'Day. Tuttle also scored the final tally of the game at 44:16 and was assisted by Gretchen Orr.

UMass will host University of Vermont tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Field. UMass lost to Vermont in Burlington last year 2-0 and will be looking to avenge their defeat. The Minutewomen are undefeated at home and are looking to stay that way.

It will be the last home game before the Minutewomen head out on the road for games against Connecticut and Cortland State.

Last year, UMass lost to Connecticut, 2-0. Cortland split with Massachusetts last year, but the key defeat was in the EAIAW playoffs.

Banda has a young team comprised of mostly freshmen who are exciting to watch. They are a well balanced team that is strong on defense and unselfish in passing. It is their passing that set up many of their opportunities for scoring.

Men's soccer loses 3-0

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

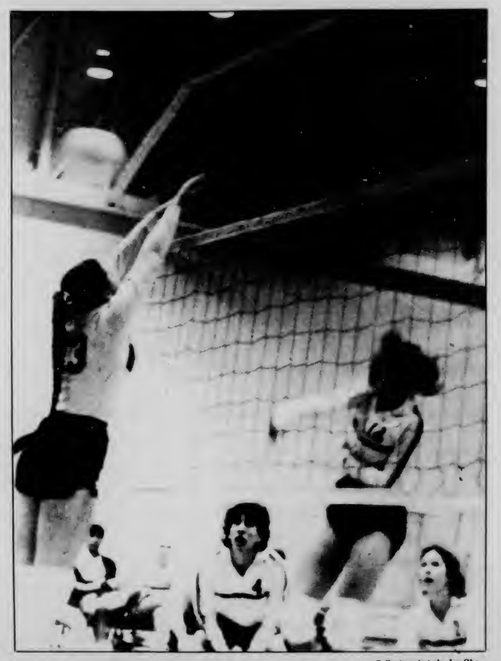
The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, which was riding high ever since its Loyola Invitational tournament victory last weekend, came crashing back to earth yesterday when they were shut out by Yale University 3-0.

UMass entered the contest sporting the number four ranking in New England but Yale, who owned the number three ranking, apparently had no intention of allowing the Minutemen to use them as a stepping stone to a top ranking.

The loss gave UMass its first loss of the season and dropped them to 5-1 overall. The 5-0 start had been the best Minuteman start in the past couple of seasons.

New UMass soccer coach Jeff Gettler said earlier in the season that it would take the Minutemen at least until mid-season before his team was operating the way he wanted it to so Minuteman fans should not dispair.

UMass plays again October 2 away at Vermont.



Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Kirsten Smith spikes the ball past a Boston College opponent while Karen Gottesman readies for a return.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 19 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 1, 1982

Photo by Peter Marks

A solitary student walks across the semi-futuristic Campus Center landing.

Shamie denied stage presence at freeze rally

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Although denied permission to speak on stage by organizers of Tuesday's nuclear freeze rally, Republican senatorial candidate Ray Shamie will come to the University of Massachusetts that afternoon to "circulate through the crowd" and to address a separate audience in the Campus Center.

The Committee to Re-Elect Senator Kennedy, which conceived and planned the rally, denied the event to be a campaign appearance, claiming to have invited the entire Massachusetts Congressional delegation, including the two Republican members. All 12 members of the delegation voted in support of the Kennedy-sponsored nuclear freeze resolution.

Gillian Gansler, press secretary for the Kennedy campaign, yesterday said Shamie would probably not be allowed to address the rally because he is not a freeze supporter.

However, Phil Harris, field director for the Ray Shamie for Senate campaign, said Shamie "believes" in a freeze, while Missi Tessier, press secretary for Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said the Congressman,an original freeze co-sponsor in the U.S. House of Representatives, had not received an invitation either.

The Student Senate Wednesday night allocated a $1,000 loan and grant package to be used for the event after it was presented to them by the Kennedy campaign as "definitely a bipartisan rally," Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said.

"I would certainly think it is improper" if such funding were to be donated directly to a political campaign, Murphy said yesterday.

The Committee to Re-Elect Senator Kennedy originally planned to hold the UMass rally without seeking any local sponsorship, but Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the senate Public Policy Committee, said she was contacted by the campaign when they "apparently forgot" to arrange for details such as security and a sound system.

Sullivan said the Kennedy campaign, which has been and will continue to be the source of all other money spent on the rally, including advertising and promotion, declined to provide the remaining $1,065. The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, an area sponsor of the rally, then requested the money from the senate.

The Kennedy campaign, in explaining its reason for not being the sole source of funding for the rally, "said that money is tight," Sullivan said.

Melissa Martin, scheduler for the Ray Shamie for senate Committee, said the Republican challenger had planned to addressing a Mt. Holyoke College audience Tuesday, but decided to cancel when Kennedy's plans for the day were announced. He then decided to seek permission to address the UMass gathering, she said.

However, the Kennedy campaign failed to return their call, Martin said, and when the Senator agreed to debate Shamie on another occasion, she assumed the rally appearance would be denied.

Continued on page 8

Hillel works for releaseof Soviet Refusenik

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Hillel, a student Jewish organization at the University of Massachusetts, has adopted a "Refusenik", a Soviet citizen who has sought and was denied the right to emigrate to Israel.

"Adopting a Refusenik is a personal way of getting in touch with the issue of Soviet government oppression of human rights," said Lynn Kerew, chair of the Soviet Jewry Council. "We could just say the Soviet Union is too politically powerful to deal with but we can't forget about a human being that is being denied rights to leave his country."

Hillel's adopted Refusenik is Lev Tukachinsky, a rubber research engineer who applied to leave the Soviet Union in June, 1979 and was refused an exit visa in August, 1980.

Hillel found out about Lev through the Student Coalition For Soviet Jewry (SCFSJ) of Brandeis College. The SCFSJ was founded in 1964 because of the detainment of Anatoly Scharansk, a well-known Jewish Refusenik.

Last February, Hillel accompanied the SCFSJ and nine other colleges to Washington to lobby Congress to make it aware of the human rights violations that exist in the Soviet Union, Kerew said.

"After the lobby, we received a request from the coalition asking us to seriously consider adopting a Refusenik," she said. "We were given Lev's name arbitrarily."

The Soviet government allowed Lev's wife, Ilana, and their daughter, Riva Chana, to emigrate to Israel in July, 1981 without him. They are presently living in a Jerusalem absorbtion center for newly arrived immigrants where they are clothed, fed and given shelter.

"Lev's situation is morally and politically intertwined with Soviet human rights legislation. On December 10, 1948, the Soviet Union agreed to the principles and intentions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which state that everyone has the right to leave any country including their own," Kerew said. Adding that Tukachinsky is being denied these rights.

"Usually upon applying for immigration, the applicant loses his job, no one will hire them out of fear of government retribution, and then the Soviet authorities have the audacity to claim that these Refuseniks are parasites to Soviet society because they can't secure employment," Kerew said.

Kerew has written to Lev three times and has yet to receive a response.

"The letters could be screened or I have been told by Soviet Jews living in the United States that the Soviet government is not responsible when it comes to mail service. Since Lev has applied for immigration, he is definitely being watched," she said.

Kerew has, however, received letters from Ilana, Lev's wife. In Ilana's last letter, received by Kerew in August, Ilana said Lev is not doing well, he doesn't sound good over the phone, and his health is deteriorating since they have been separated. She is fine, Kerew said, but very sad being separated from her husband. They have been married for two years, she said.

It is unknown whether Lev is still employed. Communications with Ilana are difficult because of the language barrier, Kerew said. Russian and Hebrew translators are needed for Hillel.

Hillel's efforts to get Tukachinsky released include starting a more active lobby in Washington, continuous letter writing to legisktures in the United States and Russia, writing letters to the chief emigration officer in the Soviet Union, and bringing in a counselor from the Los Angeles Jewish Federation to speak on the Soviet Refusenik crisis.

Kerew said, "Because his government is aware of our actions to get him released, it is our goal that Lev never slips into oblivion and can be released."

World and national news

U.S. Marine killed at Beirut airport by bomb

AP Laserphoto

Members of the United States Marine Corps, armed with mine detectors, comb the beach near West Beirut for unexploded mines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport yesterday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel.

One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-ringed city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

President Reagan reacted with "shock and sorrow," but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Gemayel officially opened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east.

A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

Hours after the jet touched down, an explosion rocked the southwest end of the runway nearest the Mediterranean. The blast occurred at about 4:45 p.m. 10:45 EDT.

Marine Lt. Gregory van Houten said the explosion occurred when the men tripped on part or parts of a cluster bomb, an anti-personnel weapon. He said each part thrown out by the cluster bomb is "pressure sensitive. If you jar it, or hit it, or in any way disturb it, it will explode."

Cluster bombs supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration were dropped on west Beirut by Israeli jets this summer, causing a public uproar in the United States, which then temporarily suspended shipment of the bombs to Israel.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said in a written statement that one Marine was killed and three were injured, one seriously, "when some unexploded ordnance was accidentally detonated...The incident was not the result of hostile action."

The Marines were evacuated by helicopter to the amphibious ship Guam, where one died in surgery, the statement said. It added that one of the survivors was seriously injured in the groin, another was slightly injured in the arm and shoulder, and another in the leg.

Congress puts off compromise spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opting instead for an evening of political partying, Congress abandoned its race against the clock yesterday to keep the government from going broke upon the midnight start of the new fiscal year.

But negotiators for the House and Senate reached agreement on a compromise spending measure they said would win swift approval today, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there probably would be no interruption of regular government operations.

Although agreement on the compromise bill came several house before the midnight deadline, congressional leaders decided against a late-night session to pass the measure on an evening when major social events were scheduled for both Democrats and Republicans.

The Democratic Party had a $1,000 per person fundraising dinner that many members of Congress were expect to attend. And President Reagan invited the entire Congress to a barbecue at the White House in what amounted to a counter-event dominated by Republicans.

The stopgap spending plan will keep the entire government in business until Dec. 17, thereby assuring a post-election session of Congress in which law-makers will debate the regular money bills that have not yet been approved. Only one of 13 regular bills has cleared Congress, and it is still awaiting Reagan's signature.

For domestic programs, the catch-all measure generally is within the budget that Congress set for itself several months ago, meaning many programs will be frozen at roughly the 1982 levels.

On defense spending, it calls for roughly $6 budget below the amount contained in the budget Congress approved last summer, and about $17 billion below Reagan's original request of last winter.

The interim measure temporarily prohibits purchase of the first five MX missiles, which the administration wants to buy, and blocks any spending on the second of two new nuclear aircraft carriers Reagan wants to build. Construction of the B1 bomber may proceed, however.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., did not mention either social function when he told reporters that negotiators for the two houses estimated that no compromise bill would be ready for floor action until shortly after the midnight deadline.

"We'll pass that tomorrow so I don't think there will be any effect" on government operations, he said.

Cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules suspected in five Illinois deaths

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) – Five people in suburban Chicago died after swallowing capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol, and at least three of them were poisoned by cyanide that had been put into the medicine, authorities said yesterday.

A sixth person was near death, and two others were hospitalized with possible cyanide poisoning symptoms.

The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules and the medical examiner said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

The series began with the deaths Wednesday of two brothers in the western suburb of Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village.

The wife of one of the brothers was hospitalized in extremely critical condition after taking a capsule of the medication, which is the nation's bestselling over-the-counter pain reliever. Doctors said her brain had suffered "a great deal of damage" and she was not expected to live.

AP Laserphoto

The label on a bottle of Tylenol shows it to be from the same lot, MC2880, which was found to have caused at least five cyanide poisoning deaths in the Chicago area. Two large Midwest-based drug stores have announced an immediate halt in sales of the product.

See A.P. Digest on page 4

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Groups file suit against federal land sale

BOSTON (AP) — Three environmental groups filed suit in federal court yesterday seeking to halt the Reagan administration's plan to sell up to 35 million acres of federal land.

The suit, filed for the Conservation Law Foundation, the Natural Resource Defense Council, Inc. and the National Wildlife Federation, charged the land sale program violates various federal administrative and environmental laws and does not follow procedure required for sale of government property.

Defendants in the suit include Interior Secretary James Watt, Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan, Agriculture Secretary John Block and White House aides James Baker, Edwin Meese and David Stockman.

The suit, filed by Steven Stark of the Conservation Law Foundation, alleges that the $1.3 billion land sale program violates the National Environmental Policy Act because officials have not analyzed the proposed sale's environmental impact.

The complaint also charged that the plan violates federal law because it would use proceeds from the sale to reduce the national deficit. The environmental groups claimed federal law requires the money be used to purchase park land.

The groups charged that the General Services Administration has broken federal law by discontinuing a policy of offering state and local governments discounts in purchasing federal land. The suit also alleged that Bureau of Land Management has reversed the federal policy of retaitverent land.

The complaint said the federal government, which holds 744 million acres of land, has sold very little of the public acreage in the past.

The Reagan administration announced plans early this year to begin transferring up to 35 million acres of federal land to private ownership.

Duffey starts today as UMass chancellor

By PAUL BELVAL
and KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Rev. Joseph Duffey, who assumes the position of Chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst today, promised he will listen to the students and faculty.

Duffey, who was chosen for the post last August over Acting Chancellor Loren Baritz and University of Miami (of Ohio) Vice President and Provost David C. Brown, said he understands the complexity and variety of the UMass campus.

"The Amherst campus is very complex," Duffey said in an interview last month. "It has many constituents and they are used to being listened to. If changes are to be made, input would be gained from all concerning interests."

Duffey, 50, the son of a coal miner who also served in the West Virginia state legislature, earned two bachelors degrees in the 1950's from Marshall College in West Virginia and the Andover Theological School in Newton.

He received his master's from Yale University in 1960 and his doctorate from the Hartford Seminary Foundation in the same year.

Duffey, an ordained Congregational minister, became nationally known for his strong stands for civil rights and his opposition to the Vietnam conflict.

In 1968, along with his wife Anne Wexler, a political consultant who worked in the Carter administration, Duffey co-chaired the Eugene McCarthy for President Committee in Connecticut, which was described by a commentator as "an insurgent coalition of political amateurs led by a Congregational minister...(and) made up of students, housewives and academicians."

He became national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, a group advocating left wing principles such as amnesty for draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam conflict.

In 1970, Duffey was the Democratic nominee for the United states Senate from Connecticut, with his campaign managed by Wexler. Duffey's candidacy drew scorn from then Vice President Spiro Agnew, who called him a "Marxist revisionist," and praise from the New *Times* which wrote, "(he) displays a high idealism and a down to earth political drive that appear in combination far too rarely to be passed up." Duffey lost a three person race to Republican Lowell Weicker.

Between 1970 and 1974, Duffey filled fellowships at Harvard University, Calhoun University and Yale University before accepting the position of president of the American Association of University Professors from 1974 to 1976.

Collegian file photo

Joseph Duffey, a former Carter Administration official, begins today as chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Financial aid law seen as unconstitutional

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

A law requiring that students seeking federal financial aid file a "statement of compliance" with Selective Service laws was called "both unconstitutional and awful" by a University of Massachusetts student who is a member of Students Against Militarism.

The law was passed as an amendment to the Defense Authorization Act for 1983, and was signed into law on Sept. 8, 1982, catching students and financial aid administrators by surprise.

The law, which will take effect July 1, 1983, affecting financial aid for the 1983-84 school year, forbids any student from receiving federal financial aid while in violation of the Selective Service law, which requires that all persons born since 1960 register for the draft shortly after reaching the age of 18.

To help the enforcement of the law, any student who is affected by the registration law must file a "statement of compliance" with the school he attends or plans to attend. A list of students who have filed these statements may then be turned over to the Secretary of Education and the Selective Service to check against registration lists.

Students who are accused of not registering must be notified and given thirty days to reply if they wish to prove they have registered, and must be given a hearing if they request.

Federal loans, grants or work-study assistance will be denied to students who are in violation of the Selective Service laws.

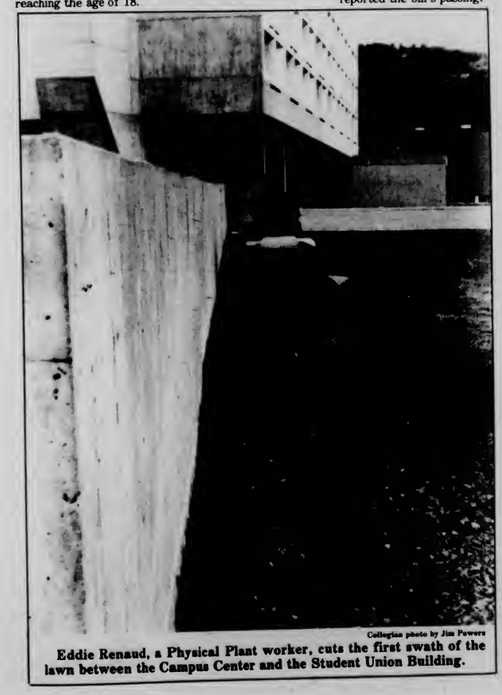
Director of Financial Aid Art Jackson said he thought the bill was still being considered by a House-Senate conference committee, and that none of the financial aid groups that regularly alert him on such matters had reported the bill's passing.

Jon Braine, a member of Students Against Militarism, a Recognized Student Organization at UMass said the law is "both unconstitutional and awful."

"It should be unconstitutional because it denies federal benefits because of political beliefs," said Jon Braine, a member of Students Against Militarism, but he said the Supreme Court would probably not agree.

Braine said because neither the Department of Education nor the Selective Service Office has a national computer, it would be "an enforcement nightmare," and that many mistakes might result. He cited recent errors in which the Selective Service has mistakenly accused women and older men of violating the law, which does not apply to them.

"A lot of people are going to lose their aid because of a computer error," Braine predicted. He said the law's provision for a 30-day response period for those accused of



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Eddie Renaud, a Physical Plant worker, cuts the first swath of the lawn between the Campus Center and the Student Union Building.

SGA ballot to question students on fee increase, return of death penalty

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Students who cast their vote in the Student Government Association's (SGA) senate elections Monday will be asked to take a stand on two referendum questions.

The first question on the ballot asks students if they are willing to help fund the renovation of Curry Hicks Cage by accepting a $20 increase in fees.

Plans to remove the 50-year-old cage do not specify where the money will come from. University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp recommended last July 5 that a yearly student fee of about $20 be created to pay for the project.

"The reason for having this question on the ballot is to give students a chance to voice their opinion on whether they feel they should be paying for the renovation," said Mitch Gaslin, chairperson of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee.

"Ideally, the reason for renovating the Cage is because it is going to benefit the students and the University," Gaslin said. "Therefore, students should be the ones who should decide whether they are going to pay for it or not."

"If a majority of students voted yes, then it would be a sign to the Trustees that the students are in favor of this. On the other hand, if students vote against the proposal, then this would be a basis for a campaign to pressure the Trustees into not approving the proposal," Gaslin said.

Question 2 on the SGA ballot will also appear on the November state ballot. It asks students if they support reinstatement of the death penalty.

Mindy Ordway, assistant speaker of the SGA, said Question 2 was added to the ballot in an effort to "get an insight into" the general awareness of UMass students on the issue.

The death penalty was discussed on campus at a recent debate, but Ordway said she feels students should think about the issue some more before the Nov. 2 election.

Chairperson of Government Affairs Tom Ahearn said the fall elections will be marked by a lack of candidates appearing on the ballot. As a result, Ahern said, competition for seats representing dormitories in each of the five residential areas is narrow, with only four contested races offering students a choice.

Ahern said he expects votes turnout may be low Monday. Attributing the slump in student participation in the senate elections to a lack of knowledge about, and interest in, the SGA, Ahern said an informational outreach drive will be organized to attract students with an interest in being appointed to a senate seat after the election.

"We can't have people becoming senators just to be senators," Ahern said. "We need people who will be willing to work hard."

Students living on campus can vote at their residential area's Dining Common this Monday. Off-campus students can cast their ballots outside the Hatch.

Digest

By the Associated Press

House passes budget to finance construction

BOSTON — A $243.1 million public construction budget passed the Massachusetts House yesterday including $2 million that a critic said would turn a legislative committee quarters into a "Taj Mahal."

The measure included $44 million for higher education, including repairs at the various schools, and $55.1 million for mental health, including $41.9 million to comply with court consent decrees requiring improvements at the state mental hospitals and schools for the retarded.

A $236 million budget, apparently increased by about $6 million in committee, grew by another $7 million as representatives added amendments on the House floor to provide for local projects.

The construction bill passed the House 109-28, with the Republicans united against increasing the state debt.

Originally, the capital outlay budget totalled $338.2 million, but the House Ways and Means Committee divided that package into two bills.

Rep. Michael C. Creedon, committee chairman, presented the $236 million public building construction package saying the public housing portion, initially estimated at $108.2 million, would follow later.

Ballot question poses threat to waste dump

ALBANY, N.Y. — A Massachusetts ballot initiative could damage efforts to establish a Northeastern regional dump for low level radioactive waste, delegates to an 11-state conference said yesterday.

Question 3 on the November ballot could force Massachusetts to withdraw from the 11-state regional nuclear disposal compact and might encourage other states to do the same, some delegates said.

"This could cause a lot of trouble if it's not shot down in the courts, quickly," said Steven Sklar, a Maryland state legislator. "You're taking highly complex issues and reducing them to emotional slogans."

Under federal law, states must dispose low-level radioactive waste within their own borders or enter a compact with neighboring states to open a regional dump by 1986. Most of it now goes to South Carolina.

Drafting the regional compact in Albany yesterday was the Policy Working Group of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors. The group represents Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Maker of Breathalyzer warns of unreliability

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest manufacturer of devices that check suspected drunken drivers, says its Breathalyzers may give false readings if police radios or even AM-FM receivers are nearby.

The readings could be thrown off "slightly or significantly" by the radio wave interference depending on the individual machine and its location, according to Jim Vandergrift, director of marketing for the company.

Smith & Wesson has sent letters to all police agencies using its equipment urging them to test their Breathalyzer.

About 10,000 of the machines, which the company began marketing in the 1950s, are currently in use by police agencies in the U.S., he said. In 39 states, including Massachusetts, the Breathalyzer is the standard court test for drunkeness, and in the remaining states, similar devices have been approved, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The federal agency, which tests and approves all breathtesting devices, has not detected the problems reported by Smith & Wesson, Ron A. Engle, a safety management specialist with the agency said Thursday.

"We sent Smith & Wesson a telegram when they sent out their advisory suggesting that their open-field tests were perhaps not readily comprable to real-world situations," Engle said. "We've found that unless you get right up on top of the instrument — say you place a walkie-talkie within a foot or so of it — there's no interference."

AP Laserphoto

Lynn Simone, independent candidate for the US Senate seat held by Edward Kennedy, poses with her gun and campaign sticker at her Winthrop headquarters.

Kennedy challenged by write-in candidate

WINTHROP — Lynn Simone, a gun-carrying welfare mother, says she has widespread support and pledges totalling $100,000 in her bid to unseat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a write-in campaign this fall.

"I'm tired of seeing people ride into Washington on elephants and jackasses," the 34-year-old former police officer and singer said yesterday. "I'm telling people over and over that I'm riding on issues."

Ms. Simone has filed reports with the Federal Election Commission that say she raised $19,500 in campaign funds through June 30. She claims she has now taken in about $100,000 in money and pledges.

She is not on the Nov. 2 ballot but hopes to mount a massive write-in showing against Kennedy and Republican candidate Ray Shamie.

"People believe it's a joke until they hear me talk," she said, "but believe me it's no joke."

Ms. Simone, who has been living on welfare for nearly a year, said she has been campaigning since April. She maintains a campaign office with a staff of two and is even distributing bumper stickers that read: "For A Change, Simone for U.S. Senate."

Her 19-month-old daughter Joey wears a T-shirt with the words: "Mommy for U.S. Senate."

The candidate, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has a five-point program that includes such issues as energy, taxes, the economy and defense. She said she is neither liberal or conservative.

"I'm practical," she said. "I don't like to be tied to a party."

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Corea, the master keyboardist who formed Return to Forever with Stanley Clarke and Al DiMeola and has worked with Miles Davis. De Lucia, the master guitarist who has worked with John McLaughlin, DiMeola, and who is credited with spreading flamenco to the world, will be HERE SUNDAY NIGHT. TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE, GET YOURS NOW!

FINE ARTS CENTER • UMASS

BOG asks for less-restricted Halloween

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors (BOG) at the University of Massachusetts voted unanimously last night to appeal to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to allow events on campus Halloween weekend.

"We want constructive and creative programs to take place Halloween weekend," said Ron Keefe, BOG chairman. "We are favoring low key events that won't attract huge crowds."

The activities would include small concerts, fireworks, bonfires and a horror movie on Metawampee lawn.

Keefe said the Administration has closed the campus over Halloween weekend the last two years and is considering implementing the same policy again this year. The Halloween policy prohibited off-campus guests from university dormitories and curtailed on-campus activities and programming.

The policy was a response to Halloween 1979 when there were reported bottle fights, sexual assaults and vandalism. Medical personnel responded to more than 200 emergency calls over the weekend.

"We are living in fear of three years ago. Most people responsible for the damage in 1979 are gone and the students of UMass deserve another chance," Keefe said.

Bud Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center said, "I support whatever policy the administration approves, although the student body deserves another chance to prove themselves as being responsible and not destructive and malicious as they were Halloween '79."

People in direct contact with students, area directors and campus center administrators are hesitant to take the lead in allowing on-campus programming Halloween weekend because they feel they have no support from the administration, Keefe said.

Security is always the main issue, Keefe said, and students are willing to work security.

"People take the attitude it is Halloween and the students at UMass must be babysat," Keefe said.

In other business last night, the BOG voted to increase vendor table space to the Student Union Ballroom lobby area.

"The additional space will be used for the overflow of vendors from the C.C. concourse and for special events and entertainment, comedy routines, guitar playing and the promotion of upcoming special events," said John Furbish, the coordinator responsible for vendor space.

Protest planned by pro-abortion group on Monday

By DEBBIE KRUPCZAK
Collegian Correspondent

A silent protest of existing and proposed restrictions on access to abortion, sponsored by Isis, a reproductive rights group, is scheduled to be held Monday on Coolidge Bridge in Northampton.

"The protest is a way of making this danger and threat of our rights known to the public," said Janice Tobgy, a member of Isis and an organizer of the protest.

The protest will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will be a quiet demonstration. The participants will be standing on the bridge carrying signs, but there will be no speakers.

"This is not going to be an uplifting experience, but more of a mourning," Togby said. About 50 people are expected to attend the protest.

Organizers of the silent protest are Janice Tobgy, Alice Dembner, Gail Brown Humphrey, and Sally Koplin, all active members of Isis.

The silent protest is in memory of Rosie Jimenez, a 27-year-old Texas woman who died on Oct. 3, 1977. Jimenez could not afford a medically safe abortion and because of the Hyde Amendment, which states that government funds can't be used for abortion, was forced to seek an illegal abortion. Jimenez was the first woman to die from a "back-alley" abortion and Isis feels there is a need for people to know, Tobgy said.

Similar rallies will be held on the same day in Buffalo and in New York City.

Isis started about three years ago in the Amherst-Northampton area. It is an affiliate of the Reproductive Rights National Network. The local group has about 15 active members, with a larger amount of people who participate with them in demonstrations and rallies.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Student Note Service employee Mike Mathews (left) hands class notes to a customer.

Student Note Service handles handles lecture notes

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Students who tend to sleep through their morning classes or blow off their afternoon classes for a few beers at the Blue Wall have someplace to go for help.

The University of Massachusetts Student Note and Printing Service (SNPS) located in Room 403 of the Student Union Building sells notes for class lectures as well as affordable copying when a student has to copy a lot of notes fast.

Margaret Twohig, lecture note coordinator, said the biggest problem the service has is the fact that few students are aware the service exists or what it offers.

The Student Note Service (SNS) provides most classes with enrollments of over 200 students with supplementary notes for each of the lectures.

"The notes we supply should not take the place of regular class notes, but rather should be used as a supplement to the students own notes," Twohig said.

Most notes cost $5 for a half of a semester, while economics notes cost $4, Twohig said.

"The reason we charge by the half semester is to avoid the end of the semester rush and to see where we stand," she said.

The notetakers are students who have previously taken the course and received a grade of B or better, Twohig said.

"Most of the courses we have notes for are the introductory courses," said Cheryl Carey, a senior French major from Nahant who is the lecture note desk supervisor. Carey said because of this, the service caters mostly to freshmen, but "the problem with that is that most freshmen aren't aware of the service."

"Most professors are very helpful and welcome the notetakers. There are a few who won't though," she said.

Vickie Lanza, a senior economics major from Woburn who works at SNS, said the best time to get notes is now. By buying the notes early, she said, students can avoid the long lines at the end of the semester.

The courses that SNS currently has lecture notes for are: Anthropology 103B, Botany 100, COINS 121 and 123, Communications Studies 121 and 150, Economics 103A, C, D, E, and F, Economics 104B, C, and D, Food Science and Nutrition 102 and 130, Geology 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Psych 100A, B, and D, Psych 150B, D, and E, Soc 102, and Zool 102.

However, the Student Note and Printing Service does not just provide lecture notes. *Continued on page 8*

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*Free sub is of equal or less value than most expensive sub purchased

Long-Range Plan experiences delay

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Correspondent

The chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said the remainder of the plan originally scheduled to be released last April, will be released "some time this semester."

Robert Noland yesterday said the plan is not ready yet because of a lack of enthusiasm on the committee and uncertainty about what incoming Chancellor Joseph Duffey will want to do with the plan.

The report the committee is preparing includes all aspects of long range planning except planning for academic affairs which was covered in a report released last March, Noland said.

Student affairs, the chancellor's office, and administration and finance will be covered in the report. Under these categories, Health Services, the Campus Center, housing, and counseling and advising are specific areas Noland said would be discussed in the plan.

Noland declined to say exactly when the plan would be released. When he specified dates last year, the university community got "mad" when the report wasn't ready on time, he said.

"The committee didn't work too hard over the summer because of what happened last year," Noland said. Last year, the first part of the plan on academic affairs met opposition from faculty and students and was voted down by the faculty senate in May.

Currently the members of the committee are reviewing a rough draft of the plan written over the summer, Noland said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

A large cylinder, used to test rare gasses, behind Engineering East, provides an interesting view.

UMassPirg to leaflet supermarkets for Bottle Bill

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG) will begin leafletting area supermarkets this weekend in an attempt to save the Bottle Bill in the November elections.

Elaine Coveny, UMassPIRG's leafletting coordinator, said the group will be handing out leaflets supporting the Bottle Bill in supermarkets in Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton and Amherst.

The Bottle Bill won approval on last November's ballot and was scheduled to go into effect in January, but a group of people spearheaded by the bottling industry and the state's chain supermarkets collected the necessary 30,000 signatures to get the question back on this year's ballot.

Coveny said UMassPIRG will concentrate its efforts on the larger grocery stores in Chicopee, Holyoke and Springfield because "the people in this area (Amherst-Northampton) seem to be pretty much in favor of the Bottle Bill."

The leaflets ask the question, "Have you had it with the litter?" on the outside and presents facts concerning the economic and environmental advantages of the Bottle Bill on the inside.

She said the eastern chapters of MASSPIRG have already started leafletting grocery stores, and UMassPIRG passed out pamphlets at the Eastern States Exposition (Big E) last weekend.

"It went all right," she said. "People weren't as supportive as they are in this area, naturally. We gave out about 1,000 leaflets."

Coveny said she was optimistic that the Bottle Bill would not be defeated in November.

"I think the chances are pretty good," she said. "A lot of people are really behind it, and they're sick of being pushed around by big business."

If UMassPIRG's efforts fail, Coveny said the group will try to get the signatures to have the question placed on the ballot for a third time.

She said UMassPIRG will be passing out the leaflets at area supermarkets every weekend until the Nov. 2 election.

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Leather Bags
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International Program Office

Volunteers needed for group which serves abused women

Necessities, a program in Northampton serving women who are abused, will be holding a training program for volunteer hotline staffers. The training, which begins in mid-October, will prepare volunteers to work as hotline and advocacy staff members. Women with any experience or background are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 586-1125.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
THE FINEST IN ENTERTAINMENT
Ellis Ameling
Friday, October 15 8:00 p.m.
Vienna Choir Boys
Saturday, October 16 8:00 p.m.
Monday, October 18 8:00 PM
All shows on sale now
THE ZAGREB GRAND BALLET
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Newslines...

English language proficiency test scheduled for Tobin Hall

All potential English as a Second Language (ESL) students should take the Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency. The test will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Room 204 of Tobin Hall. All students must register in person or by calling 545-2578. Additional testing dates will be Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and 17, and Dec. 1 and 8 at the same time and location.

Amherst Camera Club plans meeting, photo presentations

The Amherst Camera Club will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Room 227 of Herter Hall. The program will consist of a presentation by Alan Briere, a Northampton native and self-taught naturalist and photographer. Briere photographs the great outdoors in natural light, never using artificial lighting or background, according to the club.

Sukkos services to be held

Sukkos services will be held at Chabad House at 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. throughout the weekend. Meals will follow services, and no reservations are necessary.

★nuke rally

Continued from page 1

Jeffrey Kelly, a senior political science major and chairman of the UMass College Republicans, said he was then contacted by Shamie's office, which sought a campus sponsor and room for his appearance.

Because his group is, as part of a national organization, not allowed Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status, Kelley could not obtain a room in the Campus Center. Kelley, however, this week formed the Conservative Campaign Committee, which he expects will be certified as an RSO group in time to accommodate Shamie's campus visit.

★note service

Continued from page 5

"The print service offers high quality printing at the lowest prices around," and Peter Weber, a junior accounting major from Framingham. "We hope to expand printing in the next few years."

The print service prints posters and flyers for students, professors, and other groups. It also does most photocopying jobs.

Again, the main problem the service encounters is the lack of notoriety, Weber said.

Bob Ragland, the production manager of SNPS, said the print service is capable of much more than it is currently used for.

"When more students realize how inexpensive we are, hopefully they will come to us first," Ragland said.

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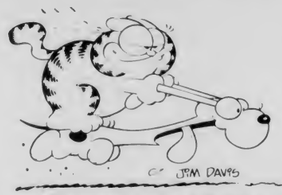

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Becks Beer.....$3.99 6 pack
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Segesta dry Italian white.....$2.99 liter
Folonari Soave.....$3.99 1.5 liter
Cossack Vodka.....1.75 liter $8.39
Booths Gin.....1 liter $7.45
Jim Beam Bourbon.....1.75 $11.99
not responsible for typographical errors

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The darker side of tuition bills

There are several corrections I wish to make concerning my bill for the fall semester of 1982. They are as follows:

Activities-Undergrad-Fall — This does not apply to me. I am a very inactive individual. When not in class or studying, I plan to sit in my room, chanting mantras, and philosophizing about the many mysteries of life.

Elizabeth Luciano

Campus Ctr-Undergrad-Fall — This, also, is inapplicable to me. I believe that the classroom is the center of the campus, because this is where learned men and women impart wisdom to the ignorant masses.

Health Fee-Undergrad-Fall — I personally have no need to be healthy. Mankind's madcap race for this ever-elusive goal is but a frivolous waste of time and cosmic energy.

I.D. Card-Undergrad-Fall — I am not in need of an I.D. card. Whenever I forget my name, I simply refer to my driver's license.

Athletic-Undergrad-Fall — I do not anticipate being athletic, not only because I lack any semblance of coordination and am never chosen when team sports are played, but also because I am conducting a personal experiment on muscular atrophication.

Recreation Fee-U-Fall — As previously stated, my only form of recreation is the recitation of Eastern syllables, and observing my own physical decline.

Fine Arts-Undergrad-Fall — The question of whether a given art is "fine" relies on an individual's opinion. I find all arts shallow and foolish. Thus, I am exempting myself from this fee.

Supplemental Health-Optional — I opt negatively (See item #3).

Board-14 Meal-Fall — I am spending the coming year refusing all nourishment except water, so that my father, Frank Lucianovski, may be permitted by Soviet officials to defect to the United States.

Rent Temporary-Fall — I have secured the Housing Assignment Office's approval to either pitch a tent in the middle of Metawampe Lawn, or reside in a kayak which I will paddle around the campus pond. (If the latter is preferred, I will construct an igloo on the pond. This will be my residence from late November until early April).

Telephone-Fall — The New England Telephone has deemed installation of a phone in a tent, igloo, or kayak inadvisable and unsafe. However,I will communicate with my parents via a bongo-drum relay that stretches along the eastern coast of the United States.

Tuition Out of State-Fall — While attending UMass, I will be residing in-state, and am therefore exempt from paying out-of-state tuition.

Mass PRIG-Fall-Optional — I am not a prig, and am thus declining the invitation to join an organization for prigs, although, (in a typical intellectual fashion), I respect their right to hold prig meetings and engage in priggish activities.

Performing Arts-UGRD-Fall — In the words of William Shakespeare, "All the world's a stage, and the men and women, merely players." Because all the world is a stage, it is presumptious and offensive of the University to attempt to claim a franchise on it. (Less astute students might not realize this, but you have not "pulled the wool" over my eyes!).

As you can see, due to the various deductions from my bill, I owe you nothing for the coming semester.

I have one further correction, regarding the name of your financial office. Money is held not in a burse, but in a *purse*. If you wish to be grammatically correct, the office should be renamed the Purser's Office.

Elizabeth Luciano is a UMass student.

Letters

PVHA representative defends area housing squeeze

To the Editor:

When the University of Massachusetts opened this fall newspapers reported that more than 400 students were unable to be housed on campus.

I have no information on the responsibility for the shortage which appears to occur on an annual basis, but I can report on the availability of private sector housing in Amherst. A survey of our membership, conducted by one of our members, disclosed that at least 120 units of housing (2 and 3 bedroom) were available. This is a sufficient number of tenant vacancies to house all of the displaced university students.

Despite the perennial allegations of rent pressure associated with demands for rent control this vacancy rate approximately 400 beds against 4000 available in the Amherst area is a very competitive and healthy market condition. In mid September at the supposed height of the rental market pressure, it constitutes a vacancy rate of approximately 10 percent. My most recent information suggests that the units remain available and that the secondary market in subletting and roommates is prospering.

Keith Jenkins
Pioneer Valley Housing Association

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Full-time or UMass lifer?

As I walked down the hall on the fourth floor of the Student Union, right by the senate offices, I saw Joe, one of my old buddies from SGA days, rushing towards me. Ducking into the nearest closet in hopes of losing him, I found myself trapped!

"Hey, John! How goes it?" he asked, peering out from his John Lennon glasses, a single strand of oily hair matted against his peach-fuzz covered cheek.

"Not bad, not bad at all," I said, attempting to hide my intense desire to bolt.

John F. Hudson

It's not that I don't like Joe, it's just that he's a prime example of academic procrastination at its best. Around this school he's more of a vague memory than a student. In my freshman year he was here, fighting battles in the Student Senate, for this cause or that. Back then he was supposed to be a senior, but who knows? Some old Physical Plant workers say he was the one who climbed to the top of the then unfinished library and unfurled a "Ho-Chi Minh for President" banner. Like bad Hatch coffee, long registration lines and happy hour at the Wall, Joe, it would seem, had become a part of the UMass scene. Together we made our way to the T.O.C. and sat down for a beer. What the hell, he was buying.

"Joe," I began, "weren't you here for the big protests in the sixties?"

"Yeah!" he began excitedly, "Those were the days. None of the apathetic bullshit of today. We knew our dreams, what we were fighting for..."

I interrupted. "But how come you're still an undergraduate here? You should have graduated years ago."

"Well, I took off a few years to go out to California and start a tofu farm, sort of an independent study for my B.D.I.C. degree-tofu husbandry. That didn't work out so I came back here. Went another year in geology, switched to fashion marketing, then to women's studies, poli sci, theology and now...uh...oh yeah! I've got an internship-president of the Radical Alliance for Public Education."

I thought about the group for a second as he adjusted his McGovern in '72 campaign button, and took a haul off his clove cigarette. I remembered a friend of mine had run for the same office, an undergraduate who had worked hard in the organization for two years in hopes of winning. Now it all came together.

"You mean to tell me," I said, "that you, a rerun radical who has trouble deciding on where his head's at, took away the chances for a truly deserving person to win!"

"Yup," he said proudly, "It took me thirteen years to get some type of student leadership position, but I finally did it!"

"How many credits do you have left to graduate anyway?"

"None, its just...that...well." He began to fidget and nervously tugged at his sad excuse for a beard. "Its the 36 incompletes that are giving me the real problem."

"You mean to tell me you've been here for thirteen years, wasting classroom space, taking up professor's time, and sliming off academic loopholes just because you couldn't figure out where your head is at?"

Suddenly he became defensive. "Look, by staying here I get cheap meals, political activism, a place to hang out and people that I like. If I can manipulate the system so I can do that, what's the hassle?"

He got up to leave, turning towards me just before he hit stride and said, "Look, you know, I know...maybe even Whitmore knows. But believe me, I'll be here long after you're gone."

With that he left, picking up a discarded *Globe* on the way out, stuffing it in to the back pocket of his well worn jeans. As I watched him walk away, I felt both anger and pity. Anger because of all the money, space, time and effort wasted by the University and students on this "student." Who knows? I may have been bumped from a freshman year class because of this guy. Even more though, I felt pity for the guy. Like so many other people you will meet in your life, he, like them cannot face the idea of growing up and going out into the real world. UMass is no more the real world than Disneyland or the boardwalk in Atlantic City. We live in a very comfortable cocoon, sheltered from the harsh economic conditions by study, fun, and leisure. Four or five years of this, or more advanced study is a logical bridge between the fun of high school and the kick-in-the-pants of graduation. Those like Joe live in a dream, where they idolize history instead of making it, exist in a vacuum instead of escaping it dream so many dreams they become real life.

"You are never given a dream witnout aiso being given the power to make it come true. You may have to *work* for it, however."

— Richard Bach

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

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"The First Time"

Exercise Enthusiast: It was in the Fall of 1981, September 22 at 6:00 to be exact -
Good Friend: You remember the exact moment?!
Exercise Enthusiast: Of course, one never forgets their "First Time"
Good Friend: It must have been quite an experience, you must tell me about it -
Exercise Enthusiast: I was introduced to the "Beyond Fitness" Class by a friend of mine, while we were comparing jogging shoes, this energetic individual asked for my pulse rate.
Good Friend: Go on.
Exercise Enthusiast: She looked me straight in the eye and said "HEART RATE, COUNT, STOP" - I'm sorry, I don't speak aerobic-neeze, Neither do I, she said - I was so embarassed -
Good Friend: I can see why -
Exercise Enthusiast: Anyway she led me onto the gym floor and we did a few knee lifts -jog forward -shoot up, clap and smile - then I understood -
Good Friend: How was it?
Exercise Enthusiast: At first I didn't catch on. Then I realized the program is built around routines - some easy at first, and then building each time - as my fitness level increased - so did the activity - **Good Friend:** Was she amused&
Exercise Enthusiast: Very, she said "you'll acquire the knack of it, most people do - and she was right -my second time was much better - and now I do aerobic training as much as I can -
Good Friend: Did you ever see the young woman again?
Exercise Enthusiast: No, but I plan to meet with her again when classes begin in October - I've become physically active over the summer and have enjoyed it many weays since the first time, now I can teach her a thing or two -
If this is your "First Time" make it memorable - join on-going classes at Shutesbury Elementary School - classes being offered in Amherst-Program outlay - focuses on:

- Overall conditioning
  - Cardio-vascular
    - Flexibility
      - Weight control
        - Muscle toning

Classes and registration begin October 4th. For more information - call Erma Rocasah at 549-6111 - (after 5:00 p.m.)

FALL THEME "GOOD FRIENDS"

Arts

Pink Floyd's *The Wall* is missing a few bricks

PINK FLOYD THE WALL
Directed by Alan Parker
Starring David Gilmour
Hampshire Mall

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Yeah, I know — "intense" party, "intense" personality, even "intense" yogurt — the word intense has lost the brunt of its impact as an adjective as it has crept into overuse. But in my scrambles to find the ideal superlative to describe Pink Floyd's latest cinematic venture, *The Wall*, the word "intense" just seems remarkably appropriate. And when I say intense, believe me, I mean INTENSE. This flick has got a violent-acts-per-minute quota that's just plain startling. Visually, the film is a total trip, a full scale visceral assault. But it ends there. The jarring is totally physical, not cerebral. You leave the theater feeling as if you've been boxed about the head and face for 90 minutes, but darned if you know how your a better person for it.

About the plot. Imagine, if you can, the head-banger, pseudo-profundy lyrics and music of *The Wall* LP accompanied by visual images. Pretty wild is right.

Our protagonist is Pink, a rock guitarist who sits locked in his hotel room before a gig catatonically watching TV. He's doped-up, burned-out, and pretty much fed-up with his life as a performer. As he sits watching some crusty war flick, we flash-back with him in time as he surmounts the "wall" he has built around unpleasantries in his past. Pink's father was a victim of Hitler's invasion of Britain, and the film follows Pink's attempt to reconcile his indignation at the absurdity of his death. The rest I just couldn't figure out.

I recommend *The Wall* solely as a cinematic spectacle. The animation is superlative if not terrifying and overall the film is pretty shattering. But if its something substantial you're looking for, better forget it.

Photo courtesy of MGM

Pink (David Gilmour) checks out the late show in Pink Floyd's *The Wall* which opened last week at the Hampshire Mall.

Diva keeps eyes rolling

DIVA
Directed by Istvan Szabo
Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer
Academy of Music, thru October 7

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Like other foreign films that have made profitable showings in theaters throughout the country this year, *Diva* has been no exception in satisfying the varied tastes of American movie-goers. Having played the Nickelodean Theater in Boston since the beginning of the summer, the film undoubtedly deserves the notoriety it has gained for making money with ...grace.

Diva succeeds brilliantly by combining stylish and visually exciting modes of European film technique with a Hollywood pretension for form and function. With the extravagant but practical appeal of a neon light, suspense blinks on and on in this colorful thriller.

Although it is hard to say whether there is any real meaning beneath the films glossy coating of pop images, a certain cultural richness is given off. Brought together is an entanglement of schemes and probably the most unexpected grouping of characters to be chanced in any recent cinematic endeavor.

The implausible cast of misfits includes: A goddess-like black opera soprano who refuses to be recorded; a delivery boy whose infatuation for the diva sets him on heroic adventures to protect his musical passions; a precocious Vietnamese girl who has a thing for transparent clothes and shoplifting; an eccentric who is infatuated with the Vietnamese girl; and of course, the punk hit man who hates everything but his wraparound sunglasses.

The film remains incredibly poised as it works all these bewildering elements together into a smooth transgression of absurdity. The manipulative, visual, and verbal twists in movement never go so far as to jar the film's continuity from frame to frame. All the strange pieces fit together somehow and the result is a happy American audience.

The unlikely lot of characters are propelled by love, pride, greed and moped through a string of events suitable to any contemporary city, like Paris, as is the case here.

Keeping in step behind the delivery boy, Jules (Frederic Andrei) gets mistakenly involved in separate intrigues of pirated recordings and prostitution. We feel pressure mounting as two pairs of hoods, the police and a Cop on the take tracks him down.

By stealing the robe of the diva, early on in the film, Jules trips into a mess that takes two hours to complicate further and finally figure out. One thing leads to the next and before you know it he is stuck in a lopsided romance with an international opera singer and two tapes that some very crooked people want desperately and are willing to kill for.

Unbashedly funny, surprising and straightforward, *Diva* keeps the eyeballs rolling with portrayal of far reaching lifestyles that in the end are somehow believable.

Diva is an eye-catching merry-go-round that, while spinning you in the same circle over and over again, never lets you see an image in the same way twice.

Trailers
by Andy Gordon

On the action front, John Badham's *Blue Thunder* is packed with it. The film stars Roy Scheider as a helicopter pilot in the Los Angeles of the future. In addition to numerous copter chases and shootouts, the film features a helicopter actually crashing into an apartment complex. Malcolm McDowell and the late Warren Oates also star in the film, which is due out in December.

On the other end of the spectrum, two small films concern themselves with the joys and pangs of human relationships. *Beginners* stars Maureen McGovern and Keith Gordon as young lovers. *Baby, its You* has a similar plot; two lonely high school students from Trenton, New Jersey come together. The film, which is due out in October, was directed by John Sayles (*Return of the Secaucus Seven*) and was produced by actors Amy Robinson, Griffin Dunne (Jack in *An American Werewolf in London*) and Mark Metcalf (Doug Neidermeier in *Animal House*). Meanwhile, the trio's first team effort, Joan Micklin Silver's *Head Over Heels*, has been re-edited and will be rereleased as *Chilly Scenes of Winter*. The film stars John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt.

Critics are now claiming that Michael Cimino's massive flop, *Heaven's Gate* was ruined by the studio's insistence that he halve the film's original 220 minute running time. A restored version of the original recently succeeded as a midnight movie and will probably be sold to television as a mini-series.

The recent tour of the Rolling Stones has been captured on film. The film, titled *Time is on our Side*, will open this fall. 27 songs were filmed from two concerts — Phoenix and Meadowlands — of which the best will be used in the final cut. The concert film was directed by Hal Ashby, who made such wonderful films as *Harold and Maude*, *Shampoo* and *Coming Home* and filmed by several acclaimed cinematographers, including Caleb Deschanel (*Being There*, *The Black Stallion*).

Sack Cinemas president A. Alan Freidberg is having a new cinema complex built in Boston's Copley Square. The Sack Nineplex will show only foreign, revival and art films. One has to understand, however, that this will destroy the city's older art houses: The Exeter, the Nickleodean, The Orson Welles and The Coolidge Corner, who don't have as strong a powerful buying power as Sack. Nice going, A. Alan.

Cheech and Chong, Richard Pryor, Gilda Radner, John Candy and Dan Aykroyd are the narrators for *It Came From Hollywood*, an anthology of film comedies. The compilation flick is due out this month.

Local Best Bet: *Diva*, the wonderful French film, continues through October 7 at the Academy of Music in Northampton.

TRAILERS Trivia: Match the beer with the film it was consumed in —

ET	Budweiser
The Deerhunter	Coors
The Cannonball Run	Michelob
An Officer and a Gentleman	Rolling Rock

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Cheech and Chong are among the many narrators for *It Came From Hollywood*, due out this month.

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Sat. Oct. 16 - Billy Idol & the Atlantics
Sat. Oct. 23 - The Busboys
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the audience responded with a standing ovation.

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SAT. OCT. 2
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Court decides prayer unconstitutional

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — In an advisory opinion, the state Supreme Court held yesterday for the second time in two years, that a bill allowing prayer in public schools is unconstitutional, even with a new provision for meditation.

The advisory opinion was requested by the Massachusetts House in connection with a bill that provides for a "student volunteer" to offer a period of prayer or meditation at the opening of the first class each day.

But the court, in a 5-2 decision, held that "the addition of the words 'or meditation' is of no constitutional significance in this context... The proposed statute, on its face, demonstrates an intent to return prayer to the public schools."

The court said the bill "is almost indistinguishable in substance" from a 1979 statute allowing voluntary prayer in schools that was held in 1980 to violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"The only discernible distinction between the 1979 statute" and this bill is that the new bill "does not exclusively contemplate that the student volunteer will offer a prayer," the court said. "The student may offer a period of meditation...

"Neither the fact that the opening period may sometimes result in silent meditation, nor that its observance is by a student volunteer, can serve to free the proposal from the limitations of the Establishment Clause" of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

★ *draft law*

Continued from page 3

not registering was inadequate, noting that many students have either not received their registration forms or have lost them.

Jackson said he was opposed to the law because they would require his office do a large amount of additional paperwork and checking.

"I hope universities do not become enforcement agencies for other arms of the government," Jackson said. "That's a political hot spot."

Braine said too many agencies are being forced to work with Selective Service in enforcing the laws.

"Many governmental agencies are being used to support the Pentagon...including the Post Office, Social Security, the Internal Revenue Service, and now all colleges and universities. These agencies are being brought under a military banner," Braine said.

Photo by Bradford Hammer

The light at the end of the tunnel is clearly pointed out to motorists leaving the Campus Center garage.

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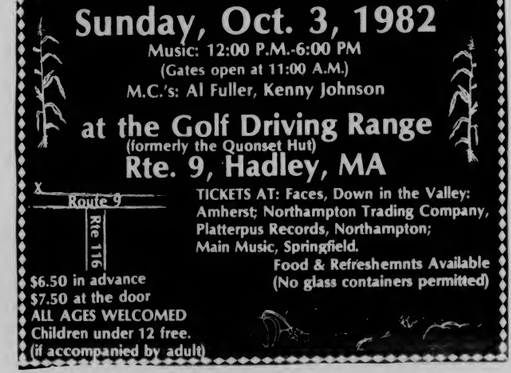

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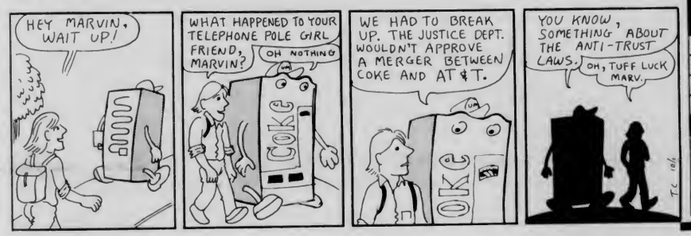


Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Shrimp and Scallop Creole
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquette with Sauce
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

Saturday
BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Waffles/Maple Syrup
Sloppy Joe

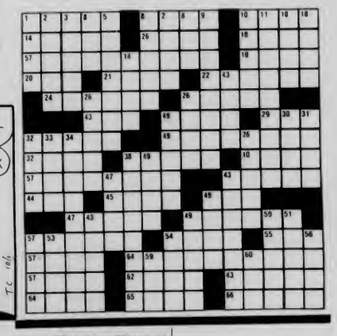
DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ziti
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake

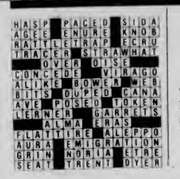
Sunday
BRUNCH
Boiled Eggs
Omelet
Bacon Slices
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
Rice Frittata
DINNER
Au Jus
Kielbasa Grinder
Sauerkraut
Gr[illegible]

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Tolerate
6 Match up
10 Gumbo ingredient
14 Concentrate
15 — Stanley Gardner
16 Russian form of "Caesar"
17 Weather insurance of a kind
19 Designate
20 Pitchblende, e.g.
21 Makes known
22 Coins
24 Hangings
26 Ancestry
27 Last letter, in London
28 Atmosphere
29 Extinct flightless bird
32 Dalai
35 Thatcher country home
37 Yearn
38 Makes well
40 Calif.'s partner
41 Cocker spaniel of political fame
43 Your own worsteds' enemy?
44 And so on, in a way
45 French lady friend
46 Latin possessive
47 Book of —, (Celtic manuscript)
49 Artist's medium
52 Part of a BLT sandwich
54 Defraud
55 Repent of
57 Composer Khatchaturian
58 Harness restraints
61 Western defense pact
62 Short pleated skirt
63 Acronym in music
64 Valley
65 Watering places
66 Lachrymal

DOWN
1 Natural hairdo
2 Provide meals
3 More frigid
4 Neutral color
5 Issues from
6 Jurors
7 Follows a curving course
8 Sort
9 Breathes
10 Vocal group
11 Prague track games?
12 Uncommon
13 "— and the Man"
18 Hastened
23 Country of SW Asia
25 Montezuma, for one
26 Inlaid cabinet work
28 Try — (litigate)
30 Mus. org.
31 Invites
32 Appearance
33 Eight: Ger.
34 Last word in chess?
36 Shipping menace of 1917
38 Part of the "forest primeval"
39 Sister of Ares
42 Cold, in Cologne
43 Aquatic rodent
46 Dr. Jonas —
48 De Valera of Ireland
49 Early British people
50 Author Jong
51 Crescent-shaped
52 Distinctive flavor
53 Exam of a sort
54 Composer Bartok
56 Catch sight of
59 With it
60 Ending with journal etc.





WEATHER

Partly sunny today, highs 70 to 75. Clear tonight, lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny tomorrow highs 60 to 70.

WMUA 91.1 FM

Friday

6-9am	Teresa Mitchel	6-7pm	Athena's Web — Don Cerow
9-noon	Concepto Latino		
12-3pm	Carl Lowman Rythym Section	7-10pm	T.K. Til Ten
		10-2am	Vickie Bates
3-5:30	Jim McDee	2-6am	More Music
5:30-6	Newswatch		

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Friday

Pireted Video Today

10:30 - 11:30	Sun Ra concert
11:30 - 12:30	Jazz with Spyro Gyra
12:30 - 1:30	A Retrospect of the Doors
1:30 - 2:00	Last Great Americans

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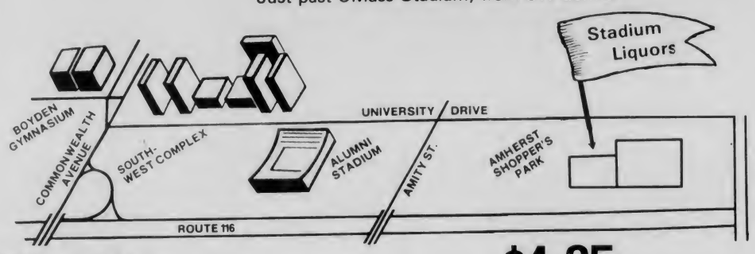

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Sports

Thanks, to the NFL owners

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Correspondent

Entering my second weekend without pro football, due, of course, to the strike, I can honestly state, as a recovering pro football addict, that I find myself relieved, even happy, that I will not be transfixed to the television set for six hours this Sunday and three hours both Monday and Thursday nights.

Commentary

Being a junkie, I admit the thought of not seeing Lawrence Taylor dismembering opposing quarterbacks, Kellen Winslow making acrobatic catches, or Earl Campbell running rampant through defenses had me worried. In fact, I was losing sleep at nights trying to figure out solutions to the owner-player impasse.

Now, however, that the worst has happened, due to the greed of the owners, I find myself still living. In fact, not only am I surviving, I may even be thriving.

With an apology to the players, who I refuse to give credit to for the strike since they acted as any rational human beings would, I must thank the owners for freeing me from my obsession.

For, without the owners insistence upon keeping the most abused athletes in professional sports the most underpaid (while their own profit margins are the largest), this strike never would have occurred and I still would be watching 12 hours of football weekly.

As it is, my life has radically changed for the better. On Sunday I can now sleep late, there being no need to wake up early to catch the 1:00 p.m. game.

Once up, I now have the time to call my family and let them know that I am still alive and well. This weekend, being particularly ambitious, I plan on writing a letter to a long-neglected girlfriend, an extravagance I did not have time for prior to the strike.

Intramural football action continues on at Boyden playing fields. Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Also, I will not have to undergo the emotional roller-coaster of rooting for my team, the Giants, as they teeter precariously between victory and defeat. Heartbreak will be unknown as it will be impossible for the Giants to lose while on strike.

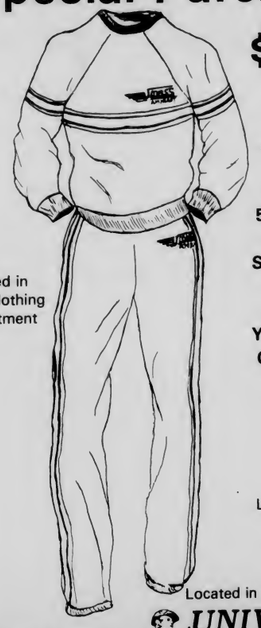
My academic life should prosper as well. No more missing Tuesday and Friday morning classes because there will be no need to stay up until 1:00 a.m. without football and Howard on the tube.

These are just a few of the benefits of the strike that I have the owners to thank for. Perhaps I will write them letters thanking them for their greed.

In the meantime, I will pass the time reading accounts of strike negotiations, watching the baseball season wind down and waiting for Larry Bird and the Celtics to start playing basketball again.

Besides, as my dad told me when I called him last Sunday, the strike cannot last forever.

Special Purchase



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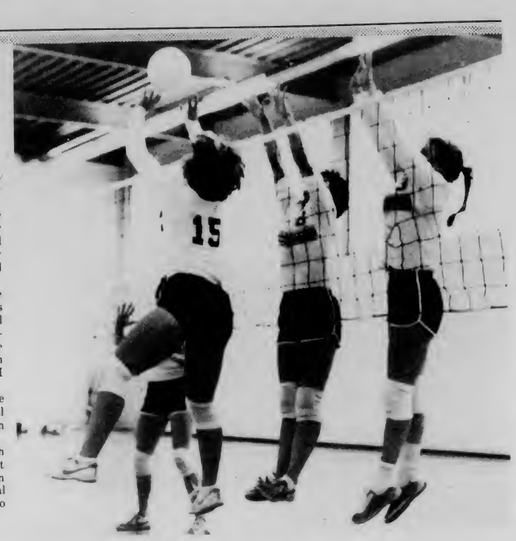
Sports

Volleyball team to host UMass tournament



By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Fast hard-hitting power volleyball will be the name of the game as the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team hosts the UMass Classic volleyball tournament, today and tomorrow in Boyden Gym.

Sixteen teams will battle it out for the championship and UMass has as good a shot as anybody to win. What coach Elaine Sortino will be looking for is her team to keep improving and play together.

UMass has been improving over the past two weeks. A major problem was the Minutewomen's inability to keep their serves in bounds. Wednesday, against Boston College and MIT, UM only missed the serve six times.

"Our missed serves are really down and that's a good sign," said Sortino. "I was pleased with what the team was doing (vs. MIT, BC). We compliment each other very well. If one person is off another one will pick up the slack."

However, it has been inexperience that has hurt the Massachusetts spikers. MIT, who has been the state champion during the past three years, confused UMass with a slow, ball-control offense and the Minutewomen had a hard time adjusting.

"Basically, we had five rookies out there (experience-wise) and MIT threw off our timing," explained Sortino. "But, we still did some good things. MIT didn't block any of our spikes and Karen Gottesman played very well as setter."

Gottesman and captain Patti Philbin, the only senior on the team, will lead UMass into the classic, where they will face Cornell in their first match. Queens and Northeastern University will also be part of the Minutewomen's qualifying pool. Both Cornell and Northeastern are division I schools.

Unlike the slow, ball-control type of game played by MIT, the UMass Classic will feature power hitting volleyball and action that will be fast and furious.

Action will start tonight at 6:00 p.m. with qualifying pool action lasting until about 11:00 p.m. Saturday, play starts up again bright and early at 9:00 a.m. Semi-final action starts at 2:30 p.m. with the finals to be held at 4:00 p.m.

Westfield State has no guts for UM netmen

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Correspondent

No doubt about it, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was loose and confident going into their match against Westfield State yesterday on the Boyden Courts.

While the late-arriving visitors went through a quick warm-up, the Minutemen engaged in a game of home-run derby in which the contestants each took shots at depositing balls on the roof of Goodell Library. After this exhibition the netmen proceeded to more important matters by smashing an obviously outclassed Westfield State, 9-0.

The extent of the UMass rout can be translated into simple statistics: there were seven sets in which Westfield State failed to win a single game and four others in which they managed to win only one. Westfield State only won twenty-five games in the entire match.

Neal Mackertich, at his usual number one spot, polished off Mike Fowler 6-2, 6-0 to start the ball rolling. Nick Julian, at number two waltzed past Robert Easterbrook 6-1, 6-3. The only difficulty UMass experienced all match was at number three singles with Steve Jordan fighting off a stubborn Pete Gardner 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Stuart Goodman continued the onslaught with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Buddy Hood.

"It was a match I could practice my weakness, which is my serve and volley game. It'll help my confidence, which I will need later on," said Goodman.

Rich Lindgren pounded Bob Frazier 6-0, 6-1 at number five.

"I played great. It was a lot better than yesterday (Wednesday versus UConn)," said Lindgren.

Dace Singer finished off the destruction with a 6-0, 6-0 wipeout of John Aho.

"It was good serving practice. I was serving great. I really wasn't tested," said Singer.

It was the same story in the doubles.

Mike Douseau-Singer destroyed Easterbrook-Hood 6-0, 6-1. Eric Glassoff and Mark Gelinas, both in their collegiate debuts, certainly made a favorable impression with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewashing of Aho-Frazier. Dave Salem-Jordan also had an easy time with Westfield team of Mike Osborne-Fowler, 6-0, 6-0.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Senior captain Bruce Emerson practices his pitching yesterday after practice. Fall baseball is in full swing now for UMass. They play on Lorden Field.

The NFL strike: What if...

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

As millions of professional football fans prepare to enter the second weekend in a row without being able to watch the action of their favorite team, the "what-ifs" of the National Football League strike continue to pile up.

Commentary

While newspaper columnists and television know-it-alls keep up their analyses of the strike and the issues, very few people seem to acknowledge the inevitable. As the NFL owners and the players' union continue to play chicken and wait for each other to cave in, both seem resilient in their determination to win the strike. Neither side appears willing to budge. It's safe to say neither will and this NFL season will become a write-off.

But then what? If the strike is settled over the summer and football returns next fall, the NFL must grapple with the question of the annual collegiate draft. In a year in which only two games were played, how on earth do you distribute draft picks? The possibilities are endless.

First, the league can go by the records of teams in the two game season. If they do, Baltimore, Seattle, the Giants, Tampa Bay, Chicago, San Francisco and the LA. Rams would have all tied for last with 0-2 records. Then, the NFL could either conduct a lottery between the teams, combine this season's records with last year's to determine the low man on the totem pole, or simply let the greedy owners bid on the rights to claim the dubious distinction of being the worst team in the NFL after a two game season.

This year, perhaps more than any other, the rights to the first round draft pick are crucial. The reason: Herschel Walker. The Georgia running back, possibly the most celebrate college football player in history (and certainly one of the most talented) will be up for grabs and all 28 teams would surely love to sink their claws into his muscular hide. The politics of determining who gets the first pick should prove quite interesting in the strike.

When the dust finally settles and the draft pick order is decided, one lucky team will walk off with the grand prize. Walker will undoubtedly help any team he goes to, no matter how much depth they now possess. The team which gets Walker will become the real winner in this strike.

It would be a terrible shame if Herschel Walker's future in the NFL is altered because of the strike. If political wheeling-dealing wins out over common sense, Walker's career could become tainted with the realization that he became the first free agent rookie in the league's history. It would be unfair to Walker and the game as a whole.

Perhaps cooler heads will prevail, however, and the usually ineffective Pete Rozelle will prevent this sham from occurring. Perhaps he can devise a better method for determining the draft oder. Maybe they'll go by last year's records. Herschel Walker would then end up wearing the red and white uniform of the New England Patriots.

Wouldn't that be nice? New Head Coach Ron Meyer could then begin his first *full* year in the NFL with a strong team built around two first round draft picks — Walker and this year's rookie sensation, Ken Sims. The Pats' rebuilding program would be well under way and success could be close at hand.

Of course, this is all conjecture and based more on wishful fantasies than actual hard facts. But then, in the crazy, unpredictable, greed-ridden world of professional sports, anything can happen. Maybe the players association will sign with the new United States Football League and put the old NFL out of business.

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Sports

More Sports on Pages 17 and 18

Minutemen start the real season

Conference schedule starts with URI Rams

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team will open its 1982 football season tomorrow when the Minutemen travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to take on the University of Rhode Island Rams in a...

What? Wait just a minute. The University of Massachusetts football team started its season three weeks ago. Their record is a disappointing 1-2 and all of a sudden, Minuteman fans are beginning to wonder if maybe, just maybe, this prophesized golden year of football might be turning to brass.

Not really. The REAL Minuteman season begins when they start pursuit of the Yankee Conference championship, a title that would earn them an instant berth in the NCAA division 1-AA playoffs.

A win tomorrow would take the first three games, a win over a lower division West Chester State team and losses to division 1-AA foes Holy Cross and Harvard, and perform the equivalent of a Catholic confession on them. The slate would be wiped clean. A win would make them a 1-0 team. It would make them an undefeated Yankee Conference team.

"Our conference is as significant as the Big 10 because the winner of the Big 10 goes to the Rose Bowl," said head coach Bob Pickett. "Likewise the winner of the Yankee Conference goes to the 1-AA playoffs. It earns the winner a chance at a national championship."

The Rams come into the game sporting a 2-1 record with wins over Lafayette (20-10) and Maine (a 58-55 six overtime thriller that set a new NCAA record for the longest game) and a late-in-the-game loss to Brown (24-20).

"URI has an excellent football team. They have excellent balance and excellent team speed," said Pickett.

Most veteran fans will remember that the difference between a playoff berth and the end of last year's season was a 16-10 Minuteman loss that came at the hands of the Rams last year in Alumni Stadium. Clearly, UMass has a score to settle with Rhode Island.

"We're ready," said Pickett, "as Garry Pearson said to the team the other day 'If a football player can't get excited about this game, he has no right being in a football uniform.'"

Starting at the helm again this week will be senior quarterback Dean Pecevich. Pecevich had a rough outing last week against Harvard, but Pickett feels that Dean is his number one man and will continue to have faith in his ability as a field leader. He goes into the game as the number four passer in the conference.

UMass will, as any team with the combination of Pearson and tri-captain Tom Murray in the backfield would do, try to establish a ball control ground attack early on and grind it out towards the Ram goal, but despite four interceptions last week, the Minutemen are capable of passing for yardage.

"The running game is the strength of our football team, but we'll do whatever the situation dictates," said Pickett.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Cornerback Glenn Holden upends a Harvard player in action last week.

Defensively, the Minutemen have simply shut off the rush all year long and their pass defense, which looked pretty bad in the books last week (when Harvard set a school record for yardage in the air), is actually a lot stronger than most people realize.

"We had trouble with missed tackles," said Pickett in reference to the long passes (which in reality, were short passes that receivers ran for long yardage on). "Take that yardage away and it makes it a totally different football game."

In short, the defense is solid.

It's simple enough, it's two solid teams, it's two hungry teams, it's a chance for UMass to regain both its composure and respectability and, for one team, it's a step towards a chance for a national championship.

Bob Pickett, the UMass fans and most definitely, the UMass football team, hope the Minutemen take that step.

The season starts tomorrow in Kingston (or on 91.1 FM at 1:30 p.m.).

Women's soccer team at Vermont today

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team faces off against Vermont tomorrow at home, coach Kalekeni Banda believes that being home will be a super advantage.

"We'll have something more going for us," Banda said. "We know we're in for a tough game. They have one of the top players in the country. Still, they seem to think we're the team to beat."

Vermont, which has a 2-1-1 record and is eighth ranked nationally, beat the UMass women in their last meeting by a score of 2-0, in Burlington.

"Vermont is a good team. They've always given us a hard time. Every time they come here, it's either overtime or a 1-0 game with us winning," Banda said.

The squad comes off of their first loss of the season against Brown Wednesday night. The team went down 3-0 in a game that Banda said the team didn't play as smart as they should have.

"We played as hard as they did but didn't play a smart game. We were second guessing ourselves. We made a few mistakes that were costly," said Banda.

The teams passing game, which is usually excellent, was also off in the game against Brown. UMass, which had previously come off of two shutouts against BC and George Washington the weekend before, lacked the sharpness they have displayed all season.

UMass' defense, which has been outstanding and hasn't given up a goal at home yet, gave up the first three goals of the season at Brown, which kept its undefeated record. Banda attributed the downfall of defense in the game to an over-confident attitude.

"After playing BC, the team acquired a sense of complacency," Banda explained. "Brown scored the first goal on the defense and it was a shock to them. They thought we couldn't be scored on and they didn't know how to handle this."

Tammie Easton will be the starting goaltender in tomorrow's contest against Vermont which will begin at 3:00 p.m. at Boyden field. The team will work to try to add another win to its 4-1 record.

Forward Debbie Harackiewicz has missed two games this season as a result of a knee injury. According to Banda, she will play sparingly as she did in the game against Brown.

Although Vermont's record could be misleading, Banda feels the women will have a tough game tomorrow.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Stuart Goodman of the UMass tennis team goes airborne to return a volley during yesterday's tennis match. See story on page 18.

UMass netwomen lose

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team went down to their fourth straight defeat yesterday afternoon, at the hands of the University of New Hampshire 7-2 dropping their record to 1-5.

UNH dominated play as UMass could extend only three of the matches to three sets. UMass first singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan lost her match by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

Second singles player Ariel Fowler bounced back with a hard fought three set victory, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Third singles player Chris Frazier played in the toughest match of the afternoon, but lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, and 7-6 (7-5) (the last game being lost in a heartbreaking 7-5 tie-breaker).

The fourth and fifth singles players were both defeated in straight sets. Patricia Sullivan lost her match by a score of 7-5, 6-1, while Karen Orlowski went down in defeat, 6-3, 6-3. Sixth singles player Anne Marie Mackertish had the easiest match of the afternoon, routing her opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles matches continue to plague the team. Two out of the three doubles teams lost instraight ses and UMass has now not won a doubles match in its last three contests.

"The new doubles teams played well for their first matches together," said Coach John Beal. "We are working more on doubles, trying to change. You can't win matches, if you cannot win doubles."

The firstes team of Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli lost the first doubles match, 6-2, 6-1. Laura Kaufmann and Jillian Nesgos lost the second doubles match by a score of 7-6, 6-3, while third doubles team, Tina Eglin and Bonnie Lechten took their opponents to three sets, but lost 2-6, 6-0, and 6-3.

Despite the scores, Beal thought his team played well, although he expects better play in the next couple of matches.

"We knew UNH would be strong, we were just outplayed," said Beal.

The next match for Beal's troops will be tomorrow at Springfield College before travelling to Harvard Monday. They then return home Thursday against Northeastern University.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

New University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey and his wife Anne Wexler chat with former acting Chancellor and Provost Loren Baritz at a reception held Friday.

Duffey greets new faculty at reception

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

In his first day as chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Joseph Duffey met with new faculty members in a reception held to welcome both.

After meeting with staff in the Whitmore Administration Building and reviewing work in his office, he hosted the annual reception for new faculty at the Chancellor's House with his wife Anne Wexler and Provost Loren Baritz.

Duffey said he is excited to be at UMass. "UMass is a place where we set goals together by consultation," he said.

"Morale is high," he added "and there is a lot of determination to build a strong institution."

Throughout the reception Duffey displayed a sense of humor. When he met Elizabeth Hill, the new student attorney general, he quipped, "Student attorney general, that's a great title. I like that."

Duffey's wife, Anne Wexler, a political consultant, showed her wit also. When she was introduced to Hermine Randall, the new chief engineer for the physical plant, she remarked, "A woman chief engineer, I think that's wonderful. I'd like to shake your hand again."

Continued on page 4

Student government elections are today

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' Student Government Association's annual elections for undergraduate student senators will be held today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Unlike last year's elections, which were marred by controversy, this year's elections will be held only one day — as opposed to two days last year — said Mindy Ordway, assistant to the speaker of the SGA.

"We made mistakes last year that I think we have cleared up," said Ordway. "Last year we had a lot of hassles the first time, but in the second election we cleared them up, thanks to a much more coherent staff," she said.

The elections will be for undergraduate senator positions in each of the dorms on campus, she said.

"Ideally there is supposed to be one senator for each 250 students in a dorm. But because of the lack of interest on the part of students to run for these positions that does not always happen," Ordway said.

Of all the residential areas on campus, the Southwest area has been the most active area in terms of voter turnout and student participation in government, she said. The Northeast area has been the least active of all five areas on campus, she said.

"I've really had it with people constantly complaining about the SGA or anything else about the student government," said Ordway. "When you look at the low number of students who vote, you begin to realize that the ones who are complaining the most are usually the ones who don't vote," she said.

"I urge all students to vote. It only takes a few minutes and is well worth it," she said.

"Write-in candidates are also welcome. If you have the slightest interest in student government, then run as a write-in candidate," she said.

The Student Government Association is the major proponent of campus wide activities. It is in charge of allocating funds to student groups from the money undergraduate students pay as the student activity fee, said Ordway.

This year there will be two referendum questions on the ballot, Ordway said.

The first question deals with a proposal by UMass President David Knapp. Knapp has proposed that the cost of renovating the Curry Hicks Cage be funded by an increase in fees of $20 a year. The question on the ballot is whether or not students are willing to pay for the increase on their bills, she said.

The second question asks whether or not UMass undergraduates support the death penalty, she said.

"These questions are just to see where students stand on these two issues," said Ordway. "By showing the state how students feel about the death penalty and added fee, we may be able to convince them that the students here represent students' views elsewhere."

The polling places this year will remain the same as 1981. Students from Northeast and Sylvan may vote at the Worcester Dining Commons. Students from Central and Orchard Hill may vote at the Franklin D.C. Those students who live in the Southwest dormitories Cance, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont and Washington may vote at the Berkshire D.C. Students in Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Prince, Kennedy, Melville, and Thoreau dormitories vote at Hampshire D.C. Off campus and Greek students vote in front of the Hatch cafeteria in the Campus Center.

Shamie invited to rally by students

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Ray Shamie, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Edward Kennedy, was invited Friday by the Student Coalition against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) to speak at the nuclear freeze rally scheduled for Oct. 5.

Originally Shamie had asked to speak at the rally but was denied permission by the Kennedy campaign. SCANN, which is sponsoring the rally and controlling the agenda for the first hour of the rally, called Shamie's headquarters Friday to extend an invitation for Shamie to speak.

Cliff McCarthy, the member of SCANN who invited Shamie to speak, said that there were conditions that had to be met by Shamie in order for him to speak.

"The conditions were that Shamie would go on at 1:20, he would speak solely on the freeze issue for 3 to 5 minutes and would have to leave the area after giving his speech," McCarthy said.

Shamie will show up at UMass at noon the day of the rally in order to do some "light campaigning in front of the Student Union," Jeff Kelley, a member of the UMass College Republicans, said yesterday.

Continued on page 4

AP Laserphoto

Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts Ray Shamie, who will be speaking at the freeze rally tomorrow.

Northeastern has similar rally day

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

About two and one-half hours before the nuclear freeze rally begins here at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow, an identical event will be staged at Alumni Auditorium on the campus of Northeastern University in Boston.

The Northeastern rally, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the largest hall on the campus, will feature singers James Taylor and Peter Yarrow, actress Lauren Bacall and Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy. At 1:30 p.m., the four, as well as several others, will address an audience on Metawampe Lawn at UMass.

Also speaking at the Northeastern rally will be the school president, Kenneth G. Ryder, according to a University spokesperson. No students are scheduled to speak at the Boston rally, the spokesperson said.

According to Caroline Buonomo, news editor of the Northeastern **News**, the campus newspaper, a large turnout is expected at the rally. While there has been no controversy surrounding the rally at the Northeastern campus, Buonomo said many students are concerned with the

Continued on page 4

Clothes dryer causes fire in N.E. dormitory

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

A fire caused by a malfunction in one of the dryers in the basement of the Mary Lyon dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area of the University of Massachusetts broke out at about 2:30 Saturday morning, forcing the evacuation of the building but injuring no one.

The fire was discovered by Ellyn Titterington, a senior special and women's studies major from Danvers who is the second floor resident assistant.

"When I came in for the evening, around 2:30, I smelled something coming from the basement. At first it smelled like an iron burning. I went downstairs and saw smoke coming from the laundry room. I immediately ran to the first floor and pulled the fire alarm," Titterington said.

The dryer was destroyed in the fire. Most of the clothes in the dryer at the time were also destroyed, she said.

After the alarm was pulled, the RA's on each floor went from room to room pounding on doors, alerting residents to the problem, Titterington said.

"Everyone really cooperated well," she said. "As a result everyone got out of the dorm quickly and safely."

Dormitory security was supposed to be on duty until 3 a.m., but was not around at the time of the fire, she said.

"When I first went into the dorm, I noticed that security was not on. I thought it was strange because they should have been there. That was what made me stop," she said.

Richard Jencks, a lieutenant in the Amherst Fire Department, said the residents of the dorm conducted themselves "very well" during the fire.

Sally Borden, associate head of residence in the dorm, praised all the women of Mary Lyon, especially the RA's.

"The RA's did a good job getting everyone out quickly and orderly," she said.

Residents of the dorm were instructed to go to nearby dorms to seek shelter, Borden said.

Photo by Tom Kudla

Senior biochemistry majors Tony Saverwein and Jan Gikner study a long program for their Coins 121 course outside the Graduate Research Center late last week.

Strikers make progress

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Both Gnomon Copy Services strikers and owners said there has been a "complete change in attitudes" after contract negotiations Friday afternoon, but exactly when the strike will end remains unclear.

Several agreements were made Friday on minor points in the contract but the language still must be worked out, Mary-Erin Crook, spokesperson for the strikers, said Friday.

Agreements have been reached on such issues as seniority, vacations, union dues, and a 30 day probation period for new workers, she said.

"We're negotiating seriously now. Before we felt our time was being wasted on purpose," said striking worker Tobi Saisa.

Negotiations will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Catherine Iannacchino, co-owner of the store, said she does not expect a settlement soon because "there are still a lot of stumbling blocks." She said such issues as union security and how the workers propose to return to work have still not been settled.

"They want a pay raise and that's not possible financially," she said.

Friday's session was also the first time the owners met with the union without their advisor, John Sytek, vice-president of the Gnomon Copy chain. Iannacchino said Sytek could not attend the session because of a previous committment, but continued negotiations without him because she felt negotiations "were on a roll" from a session on Thursday afternoon.

Saisa said there is a big difference in negotiation sessions when Sytek is present. He said Sytek led the discussion at Thursday's session and "prevented real bargaining."

"He doesn't have a sense of compromise. We felt Candy (Iannacchino) and Rolly (Roland Wetherbee, the other owner of the franchise) made a serious attempt to understand our feelings and intentions," he said.

On Thursday the owners submitted a formal proposal for wages based on productivity. Iannacchino said the proposal is actually an addition to a pre-determined base pay.

The union has rejected similar proposals by Sytek, who was the previous owner, because it said the proposal actually decreased wages. On Friday the union made a counter-proposal and said it would not accept a productivity proposal that decreased wages.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

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Death penalty opponents urge voters not to approve referendum

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, urged people to vote for Michael S. Dukakis for governor in November if they want to make absolutely certain that the death penalty is never used in Massachusetts.

His remark was made at a press conference Friday at the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 165 Main St., Amherst.

"If the vote were taken today, the death penalty would pass," Collins said. A yes vote on Question #2 on November 2 may bring the death penalty back toMassachusetts after its having been abolished for 35 years.

The forum included Collins, Lee Holt, a retired English professor at American International College in Springfield, Merry Nasser, a Northampton attorney and Gerald Souza, an ex-convict who wpent 18 years in prison for taking part in an armed robbery in which a man was killed. Souza now teaches a course on prisons at the University of Massachusetts.

Holt said those who oppose capital punishment must convince people that it will not reduce crime in general as is commonly believed. He spoke of a woman interviewed on a Springfield television station who reiterated that "fallacious" view.

"We've got to change the perception that the death penalty accomplishes anything. Michael (Dukakis) has a very clear perception of the death penalty, he opposes it and would not use it," Collins said.

Collins added that if the death penalty is voted into law, "we could have executions by Christmas."

Souza said by having the death penalty, the state gives up intellectual solutions to criminal behavior.

"If you have the death penalty on the books you're saying that might makes right," he said. With the death penalty "we will never get at the roots of crime," he added. "We in Massachusetts aren't murderers and shouldn't act like them," Collins said.

Collins encouraged people to look at the issues both pro and con, concerning the death penalty. He said he believes most people would be against the death penalty if they are exposed to both sides of the issue.

He said the death penalty is strictly a political issue which is clouded with rhetoric by its proponents. Death penalty talk makes governments appear to be tough on crime, he said.

Souza said the death penalty would be a senseless act since criminals do not, in most cases, commit premeditated murder. He also ridiculed those who say the odds of executing an innocent person are low.

"You can't look at odds when you're dealing with human life," he said.

Nasser said the current legislation for the death penalty was drawn up without thought and was "carelessly and sloppily thrown together."

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Remnants of yesteryear lie dormant in a Northampton railroad yard.

Jewish group has own ideas about Israel's situation

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Correspondent

The New Jewish Agenda, a group who disagree with Israel's recent involvement in Lebanon and on the West Bank, held an open forum Thursday at Smith College.

This relatively new organization, founded in 1980, numbers about 2000 nationwide. Locally, it has about 15 members, primarily teachers and students from the five colleges.

"We believe that Israel's invasion is wrong," said Mark Breslow, a UMass graduate student. "We call for Israel and the Palestinians, including the PLO, to recognize each other's right to exist. It is time to end the polarized debate and to support the human rights of both Arabs and Jews."

The meeting was organized and run by Breslow, who presented the organization's philosophy and gave examples of what it would like to see occur in the Middle East.

The New Jewish Agenda made these demands in a printed statement: the resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon; the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon; an independent investigation into the West Beirut massacre; mutual recognition by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization of the rights of both Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews to national self-determination.

As well as the New Jewish Agenda supporters, there were a number of local students attending, who said they support Israel's actions and who were angered at what they see as the New Jewish Agenda's stand against Israel.

"If fellow Jews aren't going to support Israel's right to survive, who will? They (the NJA) are stabbing Israel in the back," said Dave Romanoff, a UMass student.

Breslow stressed that the NJA is not stabbing Israel in the back, but he feels that as Jews, they must speak up against what is wrong.

"American Jews are conditioned not to raise criticism of Israel, but we feel we are criticizing out of love," said Martha Kransforf, a Smith College teacher and New Jewish Agenda member.

Several points were made by the "pro-invasion" participants during the evening's discussion. Romanoff said everyone seems to be overlooking the alleged atrocities the PLO has committed during the years leading to this military action. Examples he gave were the 1972 Olympic massacre, the massacre of schoolchildren at Ma'alot, various political assassinations, including that of US Ambassador Noel of Sudan, and the PLO's guerrilla activites in Lebanon over the past 8 years.

At the end of the evening all of the participants seemed to agree on at least some points: They agreed that the Middle East needs peace immediately and the Palestinians must have a permanent and safe home.

Kransdorf summed up the evening as follows: "There was dialogue and even though people didn't agree, they listened to each other and that doesn't happen enough."

Although the NJA is not yet a registered student organization at UMass, it is trying to achieve this status and hopes to hold meetings at UMass in the near future.

Register to vote on campus today

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Today and tomorrow are the last days voters can register for the November elections. The League of Women's Voters will hold a voter registration drive today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center concourse. Voters who are already registered somewhere else can still register in Amherst if they wish to vote in the town.

Two weeks ago over 1,000 University of Massachusetts students registered. All Amherst residents, including UMass students wishing to vote here, are eligible to register for the gubernatorial election.

The voter registration drive coincides with Tuesday's nuclear freeze rally to be held on Metawampe Lawn near the Campus Center. The rally will feature a number of speakers including Senator Edward M. Kennedy and James Taylor.

Included on the November ballot will be referendum questions concerning the nuclear freeze, the death penalty, the bottle law and nuclear power.

"In the last gubernatorial election, only nine percent of the eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 voted," said Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the Public Committee for the UMass Student Government Association, which sponsored the previous voter registration drive this semester.

"With this voter registration drive, we hope to change that," Sullivan said.

If weather permits, another table will be set up outside the Student Union Building on Tuesday. That registration table will also run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Surveying student Waiman Ng is framed by his transit as he pauses to check his notes Thursday afternoon near Marston Hall.

★ Duffey

Continued from page 1

Duffey said that he is looking forward to working at UMass. "I've always had a very special feeling about this state," Duffey said. "It's very nice to be here and it is a great campus," he added.

During the next few weeks Duffey said he plans to meet with students, faculty and staff at UMass and intends to get to know the campus.

In addition to hosting receptions and dinners with administrators, academic deans, state legislators, student leaders and the chancellor's search committee, Duffey will also attend UMass football games and events at the Fine Arts Center, according to Assistant Chancellor Deidre Ling.

Ling mentioned that Duffey has made five two-day visits to the campus and has met with "all top administration and many key faculty already."

★ Shamie

Continued from page 1

"He will be at the Student Union in an informal capacity shaking hands and distributing leaflets," Kelley said.

McCarthy insisted that there "was never any intention to exclude Ray Shamie, so long as he was a freeze supporter."

"The delay was caused because we had trouble determining his position on the freeze issue. None of his printed material states his position on the freeze," said McCarthy.

"Our original supposition was that he was not a freeze supporter, but we found out he was, so we went ahead and invited him," he said.

Todd Domke, campaign manager for Shamie, said the first time he had heard from SCANN about Shamie being invited to the rally was approximately 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

McCarthy said he had conferred with the Kennedy campaign before inviting Shamie, but the final decision was his.

"It was not a matter of the Kennedy people giving in to Shamie's appearance. It was a matter of their recognizing that this is a student sponsored event and their control is limited," McCarthy said.

Domke said he guessed that arrangements were made with the Kennedy campaign.

"I think the shots on this have been called by the Kennedy campaign," but added that Shamie had agreed to the conditions and "anything he (Shamie) says will be connected to the freeze rally."

McCarthy said the agenda for the rally would be in two parts, with SCANN organizing the first part and the Kennedy campaign organizing the second part.

"The Kennedy campaign is presenting to us a package of talent including the Senator, Lauren Bacall, James Taylor and Randall Forsberg; they had to be a part of the planning for the rally, we (SCANN) couldn't have brought the talent," McCarthy said.

SCANN's segment of the rally will feature local politicians, area bands, and student speakers, including members of the Student Government Association, SCANN, the UMass Peacemakers, and the Radical Student Union, McCarthy said.

While the Northeastern rally is being sponsored by the Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, the Western Masschusetts Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, the UMass Peacemakers and the Lawyers' alliance for Nuclear Weapons Control, the same sponsors as the UMass rally, the New England Law, Policy and Society Program at Northeastern is also supporting the rally.

★ Northeastern

Continued from page 1

connection of the Kennedy campaign to the rally.

"No one is oblivious to the fact that it's part of the Kennedy re-election campaign and a pseudo-presidential election campaign," Buonomo said.

Variety of events set for Women's Week

THE WOMEN'S W[illegible]

The Women's Week is a calendar of upcoming events for women. To place an event, contact the Women's Department of the Collegian by Fr[illegible]

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EVC)

Tuesday: The support group "Mothering in all life situations" will hold their first meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

Monday: ISIS, a reproductive rights group in Hampshire and Franklin counties from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Coolidge Bridge in Northampton in memory of Rosie Jimenz who died in 1977 from an illegal abortion. The silent protest reiterates the importance of access to safe, legal abortions for all women.

Supporters of abortion will be wearing armbands provided by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF). Armbands can be obtained from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at CERRF's table in the Student Union.

Tuesday: The Center for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 903.

Thursday: The Women's Issues Team will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 901.

AMHERST COLLEGE

Wednesday: Florynce Kennedy will speak on "Women Against Women — A Horizontal Hostility" at 8 p.m. in Amherst College's Johnson Chapel. Kennedy, a New York lawyer, is coordinator of the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism. She is also a co-founder of Black Women United for Political Action and one of the people who helped establish the National Organization for Women (NOW).

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Who's fooling who?

Tomorrow, thousands of members of the University of Massachusetts community will be asked to attend a rally on Metawampe Lawn to support the movement toward the nuclear freeze. Those planning to attend the rally, however, should be aware that the rally may be more than it seems to be.

While we fully support the nuclear weapons freeze movement and the rally in favor of it, we feel the University community should be aware of other, subtle purposes for tomorrow's gathering and keep some points in mind while listening to the variety of speeches and performances scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Since the rally was first proposed for the Umass campus, the name of Senator Edward M. Kennedy has figured prominently in any mention of the event. Press releases publicizing the rally have all boldly displayed the Massachusetts Democrat's name, more prominently than any mention of the freeze issue itself. Calls to **Collegian** editors about the rally have come from individuals clearly identifying themselves as Kennedy campaign organizers. At last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, Kennedy campaign workers appealed to the senators to come up with $1,000 they said was needed to fund certain technical aspects of the event.

All these things seem to point to the fact that Kennedy, more so than the freeze issue, is the primary focus of the rally. It seems the senator has attached his name to the issue in hopes of gaining political mileage through the popular support of the freeze movement. The grave and crucial issues presented by the nuclear freeze movement may be undermined by the political aspirations of this state's senior senator.

Last Wednesday, the general lack of respect for the UMass community on the part of Kennedy's staff surfaced when they received a $500 grant and a matching loan from the student senate. While the Kennedy campaign was willing to finance the publicity and other costs of the rally, it refused to supply funds for a sound system, electrical wiring, the stage and other technical equipment required for a large rally. Instead of drawing the funds from Kennedy, the rally sponsors elected to ask the students of UMass for their money.

While the student senate did nothing improper in allocating the funds, since there is no evidence it will directly benefit Kennedy, it showed poor judgement in granting the request. Many members of the senate said they felt they had no choice; if they denied the money it would seem they did not support the rally, a week after they voted to endorse the nuclear freeze movement. While they felt they were backed against the wall, the senators agreed to supply the money on a voice vote with no dissention. It should be noted that the Student Coalition against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) have worked to insure that the rally remains focused on the nuclear freeze issue as much as possible.

While attending the rally, students should think of what their money is going to benefit, whether the rally is indeed accomplishing its stated purpose and whether one man's political aspirations have diluted the effectiveness of the rally.

We feel it is a shame that the nuclear freeze issue, the most important issue of our time, has been undermined by petty electoral politics.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian **Board of Editors**

Education and nuclear politics

Jim Murphy

On October 5, and November 2, students will have the opportunity to help in deciding the fate of the earth. Sound far-fetched? Well, it isn't.

October 5, is the date set for the rally. Its focus is the arms race. The question is what this has to do with you and me? The answer is everything.

It is no secret that the arms race is progressing at a cancerous rate, while rhetoric flies back and forth between Washington and Moscow; each side attempting to advance the macabre illusion of national security through nuclear superiority. The result is the ultimate in insanity: There are now 50,000 nuclear weapons on this planet — enough to dessimate it many times over. What kind of security is measured in terms of how many times one can destroy everything?

Those who defend the arms race will tell you that it is necessary for us to stay ahead of the Soviet Union in weapons-production, if we are to prevent nuclear war. The assumption that underlies such a statement is that the United States would never be the one to initiate such an exchange. History, however, says otherwise.

Truman ordered atomic bombs to be dropped on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Subsequent administrations have gotten tremendous use out of a foreign policy in which the use of nuclear weapons has been an underlying threat. Eisenhower offered atomic devices to the French for use in Indochina; Kennedy intimated the possibility of a nuclear exchange during the Cuban missile crisis; and Richard Nixon's "secret plan to end the war in Viet Nam" was based upon the intention of leaving a huge crater where North Viet Nam once stood. Even today, the Reagan administration speaks of the possibilities of winning a nuclear war. With the construction of Trident submarines and missiles, and the MX cruise missile, our country is building up what is known as first-strike capability. Common sense dictates that one does not develop the capability of striking first unless one intends to do just that. Thus, the claim that we need to keep ahead of the Soviet Union for the purpose of ensuring mutual restraint must be viewed as dubious, at best. In addition to the prospect of deliberate warfare, we must also consider the possibility of nuclear accidents. Even assuming mutual restraint, it must be acknowledged that the technology with which we safeguard our weaponry, is still far from perfect.

Every dollar wasted on nuclear arms is one that could have been spent on education. The economy we live in is based on a system of exchange. Labor is exchanged for money; which is then exchanged for various goods and services. The whole process proceeds in a cyclical fashion; the crucial factor being the continued exchange, upon which jobs, productivity, prices, and wages are totally dependent. Without going into economic postulates when the circle of exchange is broken, everything that depends on it suffers. Presently, we live in a situation of massive unemployment, low productivity, and prices that are continually rising beyond reach. It is apparent that the circle has been broken, and a large part of the reason stems from our investment in the arms race. We put massive amounts of money into the development of weapons. Yet, once these are built, they are not exchanged for anything — they are stockpiled. The money and labor that were invested in the weapons never find their way back into the economy, which suffers for it. This is an inevitable consequence of investment in nuclear arms; and the extent to which we invest our resources in them is the extent to which the economy suffers. In fact, the only way to make that weaponry economically productive is to use it; the consequences of which we all know.

The state of the economy determines the amount of support that is given to education, which ultimately determines its cost to individuals and families. It determines who can and cannot obtain access to our institutions of learning. Because investments in nuclear weapons stifle our system of exchange, they are instrumental in barring people from an education that they have a right to receive. Therefore, disarmament is a student issue, and we must all concern ourselves with it. If we are to preserve education — especially public higher education — for future students, we must really press the issue to those who make the decisions: replacing those who refuse to make the right ones. No one will do it for us, and for that reason the burden is ours.

While at the rally, register to vote, if you haven't already done so. The other date is November 2, and it represents a chance to make our support for the freeze felt in a concrete manner. This is totally dependent on a huge turnout on our part.

The future is in our hands.

Jim Murphy is the SGA President and Student Trustee Representative

Letters

Curda — breath of fresh air.

To the Editor:

I congratulate you for publishing Katherine Curda's views, in the September 28, 1982 **Collegian**. From reading the **Collegian** daily, I was beginning to believe I was one of the last conservative Republicans on the UMass campus.

It is a shame that letters of such kind do not appear more often. I believe it would be healthy for UMass students to hear a second point of view. For not all students agree with the Bottle Bill or disagree with nuclear energy. This is one thing the **Collegian** has overlooked through many of its publications.

I can only hope that Katherine's article is the beginning for the conservative Republican's few points, in the **Collegian**.

Eric W. Carlson
Amherst

We must act now to be free

To the Editor:

Tomorrow's nuclear freeze rally will serve as a vehicle for voter registration. And we all know that a vehicle is to get us from one place to another. Question #5, which will appear on the ballot in November will ask us whether or not we wish to end up where we are headed in the nuclear arms race.

Tomorrow we will probably be asked to challenge the might of our own government by simply voting. But in order to accept this responsibility, one needs to be registered.

Not to register to vote is to decide not to say no to the continued insanity of the nuclear arms race. We are reminded by the words of a Latin American poet that we are free to act but we must act to be free.

Richard Morrison
Northampton

Collegian

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Arts

The Bach stops here

NEW ENGLAND BACH FESTIVAL
Wednesday, September 29
Buckley Recital Hall
Amherst College

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Correspondent

The New England Bach Festival opened its 13th season Wednesday night with an excellent program of solo cantatas and orchestral works. The orchestra, under the direction of Blanche Honneger Moyse, is actually more of a chamber group, with violins, violas, cellos, a harpsicord, bass and bassoon.

The first piece, Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, featured soloist Allen Vogel on oboe, Susan Ratholz on flute, Edmund Carrol on trumpet, and Peggy James on violin. Allen Vogel proved to be the strong soloist of the evening. Playing on all four pieces and the main solo accompaniest for the cantatas, he played with great depth and precision, eliminating any preconceived notions that local New England musicians are weaker or less qualified to perform the works of the masters.

The second movement of the Brandenburg Concerto was one of the highlights of the evening. The slow blend of instruments was so beautiful that as the movement concluded, the audience became completely still, listening to resonance.

The next piece, "The Wedding Cantata," featured soprano Arleen Auger and celloist Eric Bartlett. Perhaps contrary to the opinion of many people attending, I felt that, while Ms. Auger sang quite well, it was Eric Bartlett's continuo that really made this piece. It was a real treat to watch his hands zipping up and down the cello. Together with harpsicordist Suzanne Cleverdon every nuance of the music was brought to light.

Yet the evening belonged to Arleen Auger. As she sang "Jauchzen Gonn in Allen Landen," a cantata composed for the 13th week after Trinity, the full range of her talent became clear. She has a light, lucid voice, that isn't driven by the pretentions that turn so many sopranos into shriekers. She hit the highest notes with ease. While not famous among the general public, Ms. Auger is well known in the music community and has recorded extensively. Her clean crisp singing makes it clear why she was asked back to sing with the Festival this year.

The only shortcoming of the concert was the length of the program (only an hour and twenty minutes including intermission) and Edward Carroll the trumpet player, whose playing lacked the grace of the other performers. But these are minor points. Blanche Honnegger has succeeded in putting together an ensemble that brings to New Englanders music of the highest caliber.

The New England Bach Festival will be performing all over New England for the next two weeks, including a performance of chamber music in Deerfield Thursday night.

THE 1982 NEW ENGLAND BACH FESTIVAL

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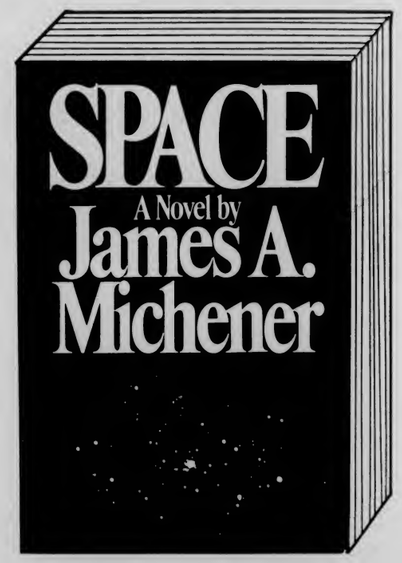

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In May, after a year long investigation into the current General Education ("core") requirements, a Faculty Senate committee set forth a proposal for a new General Education curiculum here at UMass/Amherst.

Students are needed to join representatives from the faculty and administration in exploring the specific aspects of the General Education proposal listed above.

Does one of these topics interest you? This is an opportunity to become involved with a process which will affect thousands of students in years to come.

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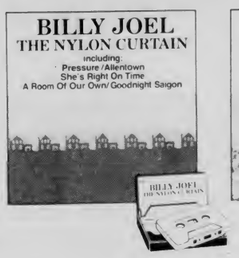

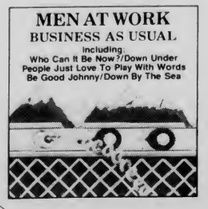

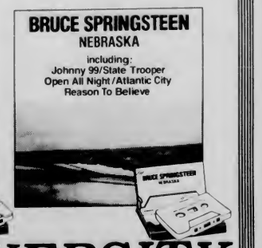

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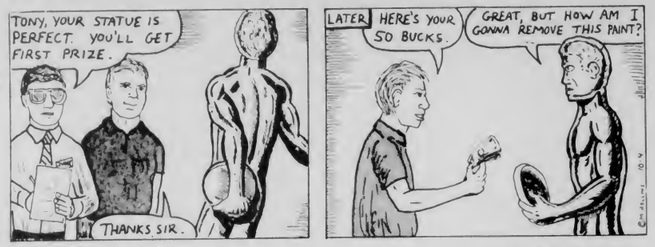

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

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BASICS LUNCH
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Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat

DINNER
Beef Stew/Savory Garden Biscuits
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Cheese and Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
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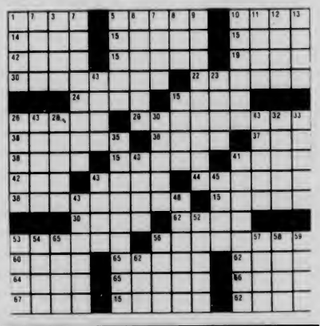
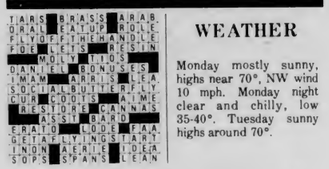
ACROSS
1 Undercover agent
5 Playbook direction
10 Origin of The Magi
14 Unrelenting
15 Kind of orange
16 Prefix meaning "stranger"
17 Serb or Croat
18 Heart action
19 Vacation choice
20 Holy Week service
22 Osage
24 Roue's glance
25 Family member
26 Sugar measure
29 Homage
34 Chance
36 Heathen deity
37 Actress Joanne
38 Fencing weapon
39 Northern dwelling
41 Brace
42 Gas prefix
43 Identical: Fr.
44 Fable, in old Greece
46 Voter's right
49 Have —— to pick
50 Memo lingo
51 Turkish pound
53 Missed
56 Stairway adjunct
60 Fancy
61 Incensed
63 Star form
64 TV producer Norman ——
65 Prevent
66 Spenser character and namesakes
67 Nursery word, often
68 Chris Lloyd, nee ——
69 Action suffix

DOWN
1 Weather word
2 Voided escutcheon
3 Interest producer
4 Letter carrier
5 Archaic cave
6 North African hot spot
7 Etre —— de joie (to be overjoyed)
8 —— gratias
9 Free scope
10 Not lost
11 Long time
12 Seaworthy
13 Pulled apart
21 Nota ——
23 Silver coin of Iran
25 Have nothing —— with
26 Bundle of straw
27 Word with moon
28 Norma
30 Pickles
31 Border state
32 The Hunter
33 Foster
35 Dusk to dawn
40 Reach
41 Showman of Amer. fame
43 External: Prefix
45 Enclosure
47 Kettledrum of India
48 Snapping beetle
52 Like neon
53 Coppola's Medium
54 Music halls
55 Paper purchase
56 Detest
57 Top-drawer
58 Great Russian duke
59 Terminal
62 Church title: Abbr.





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Rosaco 16 has been great and its going to get better and better I love you Jo

Daddy - Welcome to UMass - I'm psyched for tonight! Love Kitten

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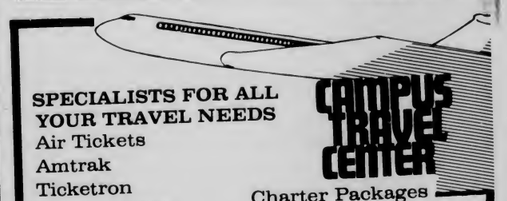

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Sports

Rhode Island just wasn't Ram tough

UM stands at 2-2 overall

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Inspired performances by the defensive and special teams units of the University of Massachusetts Minuteman football team, combined with a couple of key "big" plays spelled disaster for the University of Rhode Island Rams Saturday as the Minutemen posted a 17-7 win over URI.

The biggest-of-big plays came at 11:44 of the second period when URI's Tom Wilkins lined up to punt. Wilkins and center Bruce Love already knew that they were going to be spending several extra hours after practice this week working on snaps because of a low percentage success ratio. (Translated, this means that two of the three long snaps prior to this one were fumbled.)

Love decided that the only way to get out of extra practice was to lose his position as long snapper, as he rolled a ground ball to Wilkins. An alert Glenn Holden then proceeded to block the late kick. Freshman Duckworth Grange then made the biggest play of his young career as he picked up the ball on the 25 yard line and scampered untouched into the end zone.

The score put UMass up 7-0 (after Bob Ross' point after) and typified the way play for URI went all afternoon.

Coach Bob Pickett credited the punt return unit for making URI cough the ball up.

"We played well on special teams. We saw URI on game films and they executed very well but our team forced them to do things they don't normally do. They didn't execute because our people did," said Pickett.

The entire first half was a series of shows by the two teams' respective star running backs.

Garry Pearson put on his usual cutting, weaving and dodging game en route to a 115 yard day. (His fourth 100 yard game this year).

On the other side of the field, Rhode Island's Cal Whitfield showed why he is a leading force for the Rams as he utilized his speed to turn corners on the UMass defense and gain 102 yards of his own including URI's only score of the afternoon on a sweep around the right end midway through the third quarter.

The best offensive play of the day came from the Minutemen. UMass got the ball on the Rhode Island 20 yard line courtesy of an exchange of possessions between the two teams' offensive units by way of several URI fumbles.

As usually happens in football, the turnover cost dearly. On third down and 18, Dean Pecevick stepped back to pass. He looked right for several seconds and then suddenly turned to the left and let fly a picture-perfect lob that a streaking Ron Mangarelli, who had beaten his man by about a half a step, in stride and UMass had cushioned its lead to 14-0.

URI came back on the aforementioned Whitfield touchdown but a Bo Ross 28 yard field goal at the 12:54 mark of the final period gave the Minutemen breathing room and they held on to the win.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Don Keefers swallows URI quarterback Dave Grimsich as the ball squirts loose while Glenn Holden starts towards the fumbled ball.

Pickett was pleased with the outcome for a number of reasons.

"Rhode Island has a good football team, one of the best they've had in a long time," said Pickett. "This is one-fifth of the league."

Pickett also said that he thought that the final tally should have been different.

"We should have scored more. I don't think that the score is any indication of the number of scoring opportunities that we had," said Pickett.

URI coach Bob Griffin had different sentiments.

"I don't want to take anything away from UMass," Griffin said. "They played fairly well, but we just played terrible."

The Minutemen now prepare for a Homecoming that will feature a game with the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware.
donna 1-04 19.5

Local spikers sputter at the UMass Classic

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When you're struggling, nothing seems to go right. Your serves don't always stay in in-bounds, your passing is poor, your team play is inconsistent and when you do play well, there is another team that plays above their heads to defeat you.

It was that type of weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team as they struggled through the UMass Classic, last Friday and Saturday in Boyden Gym.

UMass opened their tournament play with a 15-8, 15-11 win over Queens College, but the momentum didn't last as the Minutewomen were plastered by Cornell 15-9, 15-1 in their second match. In UMass' next match against Northeastern (with the winner going into the championship round), UM played tough. They took the first game 15-9, but stumbled in the second, losing 5-15.

In the third and deciding match, Northeastern ran out to a 6-1 lead before UM tied it up at 7-7. But NE established control despite the best efforts of Patti Philbin and Sally Mahar. The Minutewomen could not get themselves together and Northeastern won the match.

"It was a really hard weekend for us," said coach Elaine Sortino. "We were all struggling at the same time. It was an off-day for everyone."

Even though it was an off-day for UMass, they came out and gave their best shot against the University of New Haven in the first round of the consolation matches.

Kirsten Smith helped UMass take off to a 7-3 lead, but NH battled back to tie it up at 10-10, enroute to a 15-10 win. In the second game, Massachusetts came from behind to take a commanding 14-10 lead. But UM couldn't buy the fifteenth point due to some hustling plays by NH and some bad UM serves. New Haven was able to overcome and take the match, 17-15.

"We did improve our play against New Haven, but by then it was too late," explained Sortino. "Our defensive play was good and it was at its best in the NH game."

What UMass was lacking in was a good, consistent offense because of mistakes in their passing and serving. The Minutewomen will be looking to improve on this when they entertain Mount Holyoke tomorrow night.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Christine Taggert kicks a pass towards the Vermont goal dring Friday's game.

Vermont boots UM back to Amherst 3-1

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. – A promising write-up in Friday's Boston **Globe** had most University of Massachusetts men's soccer team supporters eager to hear about their team's fifth win of the season. Unfortunately, the win didn't come as the booters returned home from the University of Vermont with a 3-1 loss, pushing their record to 4-3.

Massachusetts' only goal of the game came eight minutes into the second half, after leaving for halftime with a two goal deficit. Scoring for UM was Tom Ushok, who was assisted by Fritz Pike.

UMass was ranked fourth in New England as of last Sunday (when the rankings were changed). The University of Vermont has no ranking, and is currently 3-5-1.

"UVM's not a bad team, we played poorly," said coach Jeff Gettler. "It was like watching ten year olds playing against old men...they did anything they wanted to do to us."

The Minutemen played in front of a rather large crowd of about 1500 enthusiastic Vermont fans.

"It was kind of embarrassing," said Gettler.

When the first 45 minutes of the game were through the booters were down 2-0. Those two goals were given up in the first ten minutes. The first was as a result of a throw-in and the other as a result of the UMass defense allowing Vermont offenseman through the middle unguarded for an easy shot.

With 17 minutes left in the second half, Gettler sent in Tim Searls to replace injured goalkeeper Jeff Smith. This was the first opportunity for Searls this season, as Smith has pretty much dominated the net during the first seven games.

"Searls played well," said Gettler.

"Vermont is not a bad team. They beat Boston University, which happens to be a fair team," said Gettler.

UMass plays against Boston University Saturday at home, at Boyden field at 11:00 a.m.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday October 4, 1982 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 62

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

Were Blacks the First Victims of Nuclear Explosion?

This week Nummo News is beginning a series on "The Port Chicago Disaster" as covered by Black Scholar *in its Spring 1982 issue. As stated in this issue 320 American sailors, most of them Black ammunitions loaders, died in a major explosion at the Port Chicago, California naval base 35 miles north of San Francisco in July of 1944. A work stoppage followed when many all Black regiments of the segregated naval base refused to return to work because of their valid fears regarding work conditions and the possibility of yet another major "accident".*

The ammunition loaders were charged with mutiny; many were court martialed and later 50 were sentenced to jail. A full investigation did not occur. The cause of the explosion which instantly killed 320 people, injured 390 and destroyed ships, buildings and the pier was never officially determined. The Black Scholar *article is significant because the incident has not been heard of by the vast majority of Americans over the years.*

No one close enough to see exactly what happened at Port Chicago lived to tell about it. Recently evidence has come to light indicating that a nuclear blast may have been involved. The incident occurred 13 months before Hiroshima and Nagasaki and may have involved the same basic type of atomic bomb. Yet, the U.S. military asserts that the Hiroshima bomb had never been tested. Thus, the inhumanity of the Hiroshima bomb may have been brought to bear upon Americans first as a test of the bomb's strength.

If this evidence does indeed prove that the Port Chicago explosion was a nuclear one, then it can only be concluded that there has been a cover-up of this fact for all these years. The strongest tool in the cover-up effort would then be the institutional racism present in the court martial which followed the Black ammunition loaders' work stoppage.

The official Navy investigation focused heavily on the alleged "carelessness" and "rough handling" of ammunition by the Black work gangs. The subsequent "mutiny" court martial effectively deflected public attention from the explosion and onto the trial of the Black sailors. Thus, the Navy's and the public's racism allowed the American public to view the Blacks as "mutiners" instead of victims.

This incident shows that nuclear arms control is not simply a "white" issue. It also shows how racism was (and continues to be) used to divide and divert the various groups of people, in their various struggles, when unity in action is most needed!!

WATCH FOR PETER VOGELS INVESTIGATIVE ARTICLE TO BE FEATURED NEXT WEEK IN NUMMO!!!!

South Africa's Nuclear Capacity

1. Belgium has provided guarantees for a long-term contract to purchase South African uranium; Belgian interests are involved in Creusot-Loire which holds majority shares in the consortium supplying reactors to the Koeberg ; Belgian intersts are also involved in Eurofuel which will fabricate the fuel elements for Koeberg.

2. Britain helped establish uranium mining and the manufacture of uranium oxide in South Africa; it has been a consistent and major purchaser of South African uranium and is a major purchaser of uranium from the Rossing mine in Namibia in which Rio Tinto Zinc, a British multinational corporation, is the largest foreign shareholder. Since the mid 1950's at least there have been regular exchanges and high level contacts between the British and South African nuclear industries which have undoubtedly facilitated the recruitment of Britons to important positions in the South African industry.

3. The Federal Republic of Germany has, most importantly, been the main collaborator in South Africa's development of the technology for enriching uranium. Companies from the FRG were the main foreign suppliers of equipment for the enrichment plant. The FRG has imported South African uranium and now imports uranium form Rossing in which FRG state companies initially were shareholders. In 1962 the FRG and South Africa concluded an agreement including scientific cooperation. Since then there have been regular exchanges between the two countries'nuclear industries and in 1969 the FRG began training some South African scientists in uranium enrichment technology.

4. France has shares in the Rossing mine, from which it also purchases uranium as it purchases other South African uranium.France has been sending technicians since 1966. French state suport and finance, together with training of techinians, has made possible the construction of a nuclear power station at Koegerg by a consortium dominated by French intersts.

5. Israel agreed in 1976 to increase scientific cooperation with South Africa, possibly including the nuclear field, and there have been rumours of Israeli personnel working at the Valindaba enrichment plant.

6. Japan is a major purchaser of South African uranium with several companies, including Kansai, purchasing uranium from Roissing Equipment supplied by Hitachim Mitsubishi and Toshiba.

7. The United States of America helped, with Britain, to establish uranium mining in South Africa and was a major importer of South African uranium until 1971; several American companies still import significant quantities of South African uranium, while other American companies prospect for uranium in Namibia and South Africa. Under the 1957 cooperation agreement there have been major exchanges of personnel and training of Sotuh African technicians. An American company with government approval constructed Safari 1 reactor; American uranium, some of it fabricated into fuel elements in the U.S. fuelled both Safari 1 and 2. The U.S. has exported other nuclear materials to South Africa, including the heavy water needed for Safari 2, and American companies supplied equipment to the Valindaba enrichment plant, while Westinghouse has shares in the consortium constructing the Koeberg power station using Westinghouse designs for the reactor.

SOUTH AFRICAN NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY - A SHORT CHRONOLOGY

1950 Agreement with American-British Combined Development Agency on uranium mining (27 mines opened during 1950s)

1957 South African Atomic Energy Board founded. Agreement on nuclear cooperation with US (amended to expand scope and duration 1962, 1967 and 1974)

1958 Joint US and South African team monitored US nuclear tests in South Atlantic.

1960 Secret work on uranium enrichment begun within South African AEB.

1961 US company of Allis Chalmers contracts to construct Safari 1 nuclear reactor.

1963 Uranium production at Palabora initiated.

1965 Safari 1 went critical (1965-76 : US supplied uranium for Safari 1)

1967 South African scientists joined with British to monitor French nuclear tests in Pacific. Safari 2 reactor was activated.

1970 STEAG obtained world rights on commercial development of jet-nozzle. South Africa announced it had developed unique method of uranium enrichment.

1976 Uranium production started at Rossing (Namibia) Work begun to build Koeberg nuclear power station.

1977 US held up futher contract for supplying uranium for Safari 1 reactor.

1979 US satellite identified double-flash over south Atlantic in vicinity of South Africa, ineicative of nuclear test.

Reprinted from SOUTH AFRICA'S NUCLEAR CAPABILITY
World Campaign against Military and Nuclear Collaboration with South Africa

Toxic Waste Dumped in North Carolina Black Community

By Keith W. Johnson

The last time Warren County, North Carolina was in the news was in the 1970's when Floyd McKissick tried to build a new flagship town of Black people called Soul City. But now Warren County is about to gain the same recognition as Love Canal, N.Y. as the center of an important chemical waste controversy.

Afton, North Carolina has attracted attention because it is the first case in which a state has deliberately decided to create a chemical waste site despite the community opposition. The chemical is polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly known as PCB. The PCB originates from a 1970 case when truck drivers of a Raleigh, N.C. electrical company dumped the deadly toxic chemical along 14 roadways in North Carolina. Three truck drivers pleaded guilty and the owner of the Raleigh electrical company was also found guilty. The state then collected the material and decided to dump it in Warren County.

In 1978 the Federal government abandoned the Soul City project and many Blacks believe the project was abandoned as a result of political pressure created by North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms, who had been opposed to Soul City since its creation.

When Soul City died many Blacks began to wake up and become more politically aware. In 1978 the idea of developing a PCB landfill in the area stirred up the community. Black leaders began building a movement that culminated with the demonstrations and arrests of this September 14.

After six days of protests 230 people had been arrested by the North Carolina State Highway Police. The protest had attracted national civil rights leaders such as Rev. Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10, Rev. Fred Taylor and Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and Rev. Leon White of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice. McKissick, who helped defend the original freedom riders and was the past chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) before his involvement in Soul City participated in the protest. Many of these leaders were arrested. Local leaders Ken Ferruccio of the Warren County Citizen Group and Rev. Luther Brown of the Coley Springs Baptist Church which became a meeting place for the bi-racial citizens group against the waste disposal brought Lois Gibbs of the Love Canal, N.Y. Homeowners Association to Warren County to speak at a rally. The people then marched to the dump site two and a half miles from US-401 Highway. There they met an army of North Carolina Highway Police with a National Guard helicopter flying overhead. Bill Phillips of the State Department of Crime Control and Public Safety dispatched ten patrol squads to Warren County in order to see "that the dumping was carried out with the least possible disturbance".

For days protesters tried to set up a human chain in order to stop the yellow trucks from dumping the carcinogenic waste. The PCB is laced in 60,000 tons of earth which is being dumped into a large hole dup up for a landfill site. Many local people believe that this will create a serious health hazard. They also believe that the state has chosen this area not only because it is rural and sparely populated, but also because the county is sixty-percent Black and the area of the landfill has a seventy-five percent Black population. Thus they feel that the selection of the landfill site has been racially motivated.

The Duke Ellington Committee

By Victoria Carter

The Duke Ellington Committee was formed several years ago bythe Campaign to Combat Racism (CCR), in an effort to address the lack of musical entertainment of and for the Third World community. The Duke Ellington Committee has been trying to meet the needs of the community ever since.

The Committee is named in honor of Duke Ellington, who was a classic artist and innovator who set a standard of excellence for all musicians to follow. His genius has influenced and touched a universal audience. The Duke Ellington Committee (D.E.C.) has immortalized his name on the University of Massachusetts campus.

In the recent meeting on September 28th the Committee dealt with an issue that has caused controversy for sometime. Would the integrity of Duke Ellington's name be in question if the Committee started booking artists who play Urban Contemporary Dance music (Funk)? Some members felt that only African-American Instrumental music (Jazz?) should be featured since Duke Ellington was one of the major creative forces of this musical form. Finally, a motion was seconded and passed by a majority vote to "widen its scope of musical entertainment while keeping its cultural, educational background". Theresa Mitchell, Talent Coordinator for D.E.C. is looking into many diverse groups that fit into this format. Fortunately Solos and Duos, a concert series showcasing artists in the African-American instrumental tradition will be continued this year.

The Duke Ellington Committee works along with Union Program Council (U.P.C.) and has access to twenty-five percent of the U.P.C. budget. So far this year, D.E.C. has co-sponsored with U.P.C. the successful show featuring Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh.

The Duke Ellington Committee Executive Board includes Theresa Mitchell-Talent Coordinator, John Ruddock-Production Manager, Darryl Ruffen-Security, and Jennie Gonsalves-Hospitality. All of the Board members were democratically elected with the exception of Theresa Mitchell and John Ruddock who were appointed by last year's talent coordinator Yat Man. In cooperation with the Executive Board the rest of the Committee helps to produce the shows and select the artist.

In order to join the Committee an application must be filled out. Attendence at weekly meetings is also important. The meetings are scheduled on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. D.E.C.'s phone number is 545-2892 and their office is located at 406 Student Union Building. If you are interested in getting creative Black music on campus, come and make a contribution. Also, when they put on a show, come out and support it because, "All people need music like the flower needs the sun."

Book Review

Ntozake Shange: "A Poet's Poet, Even in Prose"

By Tracey Bryant

In her new novel *Sassafrass, Cypress and Indigo*, Ntozake Shange weaves a story from feelings, emotions and attitudes. In this book of recipes, relationships and realizations, one is taken through the processes of life from both a woman's and a Black perspective: neither being separate from the other. Shange states that her spirit is "too ancient to understand the separation of soul and gender". The emphasis of the book is on the flow of each person's spirit into life's circle. In it each person must dance her own dance, give to the spirit and therefore, live. The book is rich, colorful and imaginative. It is African, it is Afro-American, it is simply Black; it is poetic It is a song which echoes many of the themes Ntozake has previously expressed in her poetry.

The book opens with Indigo, the youngest, the mystic, the incarnate of innocent spirituality. Indigo expresses Shange's belief in the power generated out of one's relationship to the Spirit. Being "in the spirit" or aligned to the spiritual world (of ancestors, God, etc.) is a natural state believed to be strongest in youth. Therefore Indigo's story is practically the whole of the book's opening and very little of the rest. She grows up to be a healer.

Her older sisters, Cypress and Sassafrass are more mundane, but no less interesting. One becomes a dancer, the other a weaver with a novel lingering in her soul. Though their lives separate, they are mentioned together because they represent a particular aspect of life- trying to be in the world. The characterizations become even stronger as they transform learning-to-live-in-the-world into learning--to-live-their-own-lives. The process happens without marked recognition because it is simply a part of life's cycle (and is too vague to be exacted upon).

Cypress and Sassafrass represent interaction with the world. Indigo represents interaction with one's self. Hilda Euphania represents the peaceful unification of both. She is life that simply goes on. She is the mother of the three women and the background to the whole story. Together they represent life's circle, each one a special part.

The difference between Shakespeare and Shange is like the difference between their cultures. Shakespeare said, "Life is a stage, and we are merely players". Shange would say, 'Life is a stage, within it we are all creators'. Her book is not perfectly written by literary standards. It does not seek to fulfill a quotient dictated by external altercations. It embodies the essence of an attitude towards life. It does not seek perfection, it seeks expression. Written in the spirit where consciousness does not readily command, it is human. It talks, it dances, it sings, and never performs. It simply displays humanity- the humanity of Black womanhood following its circles through life and time.

This book has been reviewed before by many more prestigious than I. But it seems to me, that though many gave thorough evaluations of the book, there was much they did not understand. The essence of the book is very sacred, and is given to those with whom it already rests. Still, it is to be enjoyed by all, and cherished by some- as a very special moment. Sassafrass, Cypress and Indigo is a world of its own.

NFL Strike: Class Struggle in Sports?

By Keith Johnson

The recent strike by the National Football Players Association of the NFL may make some people laugh and others angry. But this strike deserves a closer look because it involves a strike against one of the largest growing businesses and some of the richest people in America today. Though baseball is America's "favorite pastime", football is fast becoming America's favorite sport. But in these times of economic hardship with high inflation and high unemployment, many people believe it almost ridiculous for players who earn an average salary of $90,000 a year to ask for more.

The financial statistics involved in sports are amazing. It seems as though all figures in football start with millions of dollars. For instance, the revenues of NFL teams for 1970 stood at a modest $125 million but estimate revenue for this year was projected at some $550 million. This money comes from three basic sources: first is the money from ticket sales of the various stadiums across the country, second is from television contracts. (The clubs recently signed a new contract with the three major networks for more than $2 billion dollars over the next five years. That's a one hundred percent increase over last years television revenues!) The third source of revenue comes from an assortment of spin-off areas ranging from parking fees to souvenirs. (How many of you for instance have an official NFL poster or cap or jersey?)

The players have looked at these growing statistics and have decided that they now want an increase in their share of the pie. In other sports (such as baseball [$250,000] and basketball [$214,000]) players are making much more money per average so the football players feel that they are worth at least an average of $175,000 a year. To get this the players have asked for a $1.6 billion dollar package over a four year period as opposed to the owners $1.6 billion dollars over five years. This is a difference of nearly $80 million dollars a year. The details of the players package include: a fifty percent share of the growing television revenues, a wage scale guaranteeing rookies $90,000 a year and eight year players $200,000; there would be bonuses for exceptional performances and additional issues such as free agency, artificial turf, game rules, etc. are also to addressed.

What the management council has said to the majority of these issues is basically no way. But who are these powerful people on the other side of the table of whom the players first asked for fifty-percent of their purse? They are some of the richest people in America who use football as a sideline. It is just part of their corporation. Football is big business, one that you cannot start at the bottom. Take Ted Turner for instance. He not only owns the Atlantic Falcons Football Team but also baseball's Atlanta Braves. He is the owner of the Cable News Network and also the WTBS superstation that broadcasts to cable stations across the nation.

Continued on page 4

Congress Votes to Restore Jim Thorpe Records

By Keith W. Johnson

A House of Representatives panel has approved a resolution to ask the International Olympic Committee to restore the 1912 records of American Indian, Jim Thorpe. Jim Thorpe was one of America's greatest Olympic champions and is said to have been perhaps the greatest athlete that America has produced.

He was a star athlete in college; creating a legendary name for himself on the football field and in track. In 1912 he was part of the U.S. Olympic Team that went to the Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. There he participated in two of the most grueling events in the Games: the pentathlon, an assortment of five track and field events, and the decathlon , which has ten track and field events. He set records in both.

But before the Olympics, Thorpe had once played summer baseball earning $2 a day in order to pay his expenses at Carlisle College. The authorities claimed that this made him a professional under the rules of the Olympics so his gold medals were taken away and his records were erased.

Thorpe, who many felt was the victim of discrimination went on to play professional football and then helped coach athletic youth. He died in 1953 still seeking to clear his name.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Third World Women in Liberation Struggles

The **Third World Women's Task Force** is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled: ***Third World Women in Liberation Struggles***. In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponosr the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

October 14th **Bottle Babies**
An important and informative documentary about the Nestles Corporation and their exploitative advertising of infant-formula marketed to Kenya and other Third World countries. **Amrita Basu**, Prof. of Political Science at Amherst College, will be speaking in conjunction with the film. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room TBA.

October 28th **Women in Arms**
A vivid account of the role of women in the Nicaraguan Revolutionary forces, and their post-revolution situation. **Carmen Diana Deere**, Prof. of Economics at U.Mass and member of the NCOCA, will be speaking in conjunction with the film. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

November 4th **Chile: Four Women's Stories**
Four women speak in their own words about their lives in Chile before and after the September 11, 1973 military coup. Their stories touch on Chile's history, economic conditions, the worker's movement under Allende, the Chilean women's movement, repression after the coup, and commitment to the new Chilean revolution. **Susan Triolo**, member of the NCOCA, will be speaking in conjunction with the slide presentation. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 917

November 18th **Women Under Siege**
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd **A Vieled Revolution**
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA to be arranged.

John Lee Hooker

U.Mass/Amherst....The Commuter Collective will present John Lee Hooker in concert on October 16, 1982, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 3.00.

Born on August 12, 1917 in Mississippi, Bluesman John Lee Hooker learned to play the guitar at an early age from his stepfather William Moore. By the time he was thirteen years old, John Lee's serious intentions to be a musician were well charted.

Running away to Memphis, Tenn., John found the famous Beale Street section a source of unending inspiration. His concerned parents, who would have preferred him to sing Gospel music, soon found him and hauled him home. After a series of frequent escapes and returns he was finally allowed to stay in Memphis.

1948 found John Lee Hooker in Detroit playing "after hours" in local clubs. He began to record with local record labels and his hit single "Boogie Chillun" became a national hit.

John Lee has come a long way since 1917; meeting and performing with some interesting people in that time. In fact, nineteen years ago he was so famous in Europe that the Rolling Stones were his opening act.

"I've sat down and thought about it," recalls John, "There ain't many of us left....maybe five or six. We ain't going to be around always. When we're gone, they'll still be people playing the Blues, but not the way we play it."

The influence of John Lee Hooker's music can be heard in the music of the DOORS, JIMI HENDRIX, CANNED HEAT, ROLLING STONES, and JOHN MAYALL. John Lee Hooker has recorded over 100 lp's and remains popular in contemporary times. As Thomas Albright of the San Francisco Chronicle comments: "John Lee Hooker is what the blues is all about."

Women in Prison

The **Women's Studies Program** at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will be sponsoring a movie about women in prison on October 5, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. The movie, entitled "**PW4:Prison for Women**", is a feature length film about five women: their stories, their relationships and their lives in prison.

Appearing with the movie will be independent filmmaker Holly Dale, co-producer and co-editor of "PW4:Prison for Women". There will also be a special presentation on the death penalty in Massachusetts.

This event is co-sponsored by the U.Mass Women's Studies Program, The Third World Women's Task Force, The U.Mass Human Services Program and the Commuter Collective. It is presented in cooperation with the Canadian Consulate General.

"PW4:Prison for Women" will be shown in Herter Hall, Room 231, on the U.Mass campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Dennis Brutus Update

Dennis Brutus, black South African poet currently under deportation orders from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and awaiting a State Department ruling on his political asylum application, will be in Amherst on Monday, October 11, 1982 to commemorate Native American Peoples Day. Last year, Dennis Brutus, then the Visiting Professor at Amherst College, together with American Friends Service Committee Frances Crowe and others renounced the celebration of Columbus Day, citing the invasions and massacres led by Columbus, and the ultimate colonization of the Carribean islands and the Americas which followed, as events of tragedy and infamy. Reading original poetry which he dedicated to the cause of Native Americans, Brutus announced to a crowd which had gathered in front of the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street, Amherst last year on October 12 that the struggle of peoples in South Africa, seeking to regain their land and destiny, is the same struggle waged before by Native Americans. He urged solidarity between the struggles of native people everywhere. Brutus is presently teaching in the English Department at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

The celebration event, featuring Brutus who will read poetry and speak on the struggles of Native Americans and South Africans will take place on the Amherst Commons on Monday, October 11th at 1:00 in the afternoon. In the event of rain, the event will be held in the Meeting Hall at 16 Spring Street. The celebration, which is free and open to the public, will also feature music and refreshments.

To date, fifty-two Congressmen, including Conte, Boland and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and sixteen Senators, including Kennedy and Tsongas, have urged the State Department to rule favorably on Prof. Brutus's application for political asylum. While in South Africa, Brutus vigorously opposed the apartheid regime in his teaching, writing and political activities. After being shot by South African police, he was sentenced to hard labor at Robbin Island prison in South Africa. For the past ten years, Brutus has been teaching in the United States but last year, as the Reagan administration moved closer to the South African government, INS refused to grant Professor Brutus a visa extension and ordered him deported.

Brutus filed his political asylum application on February 3rd this year but the State Department has still failed to rule on his application.

Third World Theater Series

The **Third World Theater Series** introduces its 6th season with a production by the acclaimed Broadway musical "**Home**" written by Samm-Art Williams.

"Home" was surprisingly conceived on a Greyhound bus December 22, 1976 when Samm-Art Williams was on his way to a small town in North Carolina. Through the bright and playful character of Cephus Miles, we experience the pain and struggle of a black man who has a strong will to survive in a world falling apart around him. On the journey back to his hometown Cephus receives "a gift of deep and loving friendship". Cephus introduces us to a stream of characters that show the humor and mobility of "Home".

"Home" was praised by the **New York Times** for its "love, passion, and purpose." "Home was presented with two Tony nominations and the Outer Circle Critic Citation for Best Play of The Year. "Home" was winner of the Audeleo Award for the highest achievement in the craft of black playwriting and theatre production. Join us.

When: Thursday, October 7, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
Where: Bowker Auditorium, U. Mass
Tickets: 2.00 for students; 3.00 for general public. Tickets will be sold at the box office on evening of the performance.

Continued from page 3

Many believe that very soon the owners will open their training camps to players who want to come back. Gene Upshaw, All-Pro Offensive Guard with the Los Angeles Raiders and President of the Players Association, believes that this is the way the owners will try to break the union. Some players have said that they are not in favor of the strike and that they are prepared to go back. Players such as Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, Joe Montana of the Super Bowl winning San Francisco 49ers, and Doug Williams of Tampa Bay are said to be ready to return. John Stallworth and Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh showed up for practice the day after the strike began. There is talk of organizing new teams with free agents and players who do come back. The owners believe that the superstars would come back.

But not all owners are interested in breaking the union or creating scab football teams. Coaches such as Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia and Mike Ditka of Chicago have said they would not coach scab football teams. Owners such as Wellington Mara of the Giants said that he is in favor of a union at this point in the league history. He believes it is a way that players and owners can talk without going to court. The Rooney family of Pittsburgh, like Mara, is one of the longtime owners in the NFL. In Pittsburgh, land of the steel and Steeler football dynasty, labor unions are as much a part of the city as are the blast furnaces. Grandpa Rooney was in the Homestead Steel Strike and his son, Art, went on to found the Pittsburgh Steelers who practically owned football in the late 1970s. Art Rooney and his son, Dan Rooney, are also in favor of the union. The Rooneys are known to treat their players fairly. Maverick owner Al Davis, who was a rebel in moving his Raider team from Oakland to Los Angeles against the will of the other owners, agrees with Gene Upshaw that although the owners pay the bills, the players are the people on the field who play the game. He is opposed to the fact that the six owners on the Management Council are the only ones who have a say in negotiations. He does not believe that the idea is to break the union. Ted Turner has even thrown an end-around play at the League by signing a contract to show all-star games on his cable network. These games would be organized by the players themselves.

The fact is that this is a strike of employees against management. But many people believe that football players do not have the same rights as auto workers or postal workers. They booed at the players as they shook hands in solidarity at the beginning of exhibition games. But isn't this America and don't all employees have the right to collectively bargain with their employers? Or is this right reserved for some and not others?

To Be Continued in Next Weeks Issue

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Photo by Katie Watters
Rory Boy an arboriculture student in the school of Stockbridge practices climbing trees for tree care purposes near Orchard Hill last week.

Nuclear Freeze Rally held today at UMass

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will host a nuclear freeze rally today that promises to be the largest political rally this campus has seen in many years.

Twenty-two speakers and musicians will take the stage at 12:30 p.m. on the Metawampe Lawn next to the Student Union building. If it rains the rally will be held indoors at the Student Union Ballroom.

The agenda for the first hour of the rally has been set by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, a UMass student organization, and will feature student speakers, local politicians and Ray Shamie, candidate for the U.S. senate seat currently held by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The second half of the rally will feature speakers invited by the Kennedy re-election campaign with Kennedy giving the closing address at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Chancellor Duffy will introduce himself to the UMass community and say something on the nuclear freeze issue at 1:45 p.m.

Among the notables to speak at the rally will be James Taylor, Peter Yarrow, a singer with Peter, Paul and Mary in the 60's, and Randall Forsberg, a leader in the nuclear freeze movement.

Student Government Association president Jim Murphy will address the crowd at about 1:20 p.m. and may sing a few songs.

"First Rate", a local band will open the rally at 12:30 p.m.

The following speakers will hold the stage for about 3 minutes each: Nan King of the UMass Peacemakers; Robert Garvey, chairman of the Hampshire County Commissioners; Sharon Davies, speaker of the student senate; Mayor of Northampton David Musante; Becky Lautman of the Radical Student Union; Rep. Jim Collins D-Amherst; Jim Murphy; Ray Shamie; Sen. John Olver D-Amherst; Cliff McCarthy of SCANN; and Judy Scheckle of the Trap Rock Peace Center in Deerfield.

At 1:30 p.m., "First Rate" will play another song. Rev. Donna Schaper of Amherst and Rev. Joseph Quiggley of the UMass Newman Center will say a few words before the second half of the rally with Duffy's address begins at 1:45. James Taylor will have the stage after Duffy followed by Lauren Bacall, Randall Forsberg and Peter Yarrow. Kennedy will begin the last speech at about 2:30 p.m.

Higher ed campaigns to boost student aid

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

As a measure to increase state financial assistance to students stalls in the Legislature, a renewed effort by students, higher education officials and state legislators is underway to substantially increase the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program.

Last spring, under the threat of massive federal student aid cuts, a broad coalition within the higher education community introduced a proposal that would double the amount of state aid given to students. After receiving strong support within the state legislature, the bill has stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee for the last six months.

"Obviously (Governor Edward) King did not want it (the student assistance bill) to appear before the (primary) election," said Sen. John Oliver, D-Amherst, a principle sponsor of the bill in a telephone interview yesterday.

"He did not want to be placed into a position of signing a proposal that appears to raise taxes on the one hand or veto a measure that would help students," Oliver said.

"I figured the bill had a chance after the primary. But now the legislators themselves are running and I suppose a fair amount of them won't take a stand," Oliver said.

In an effort to generate support for the proposal the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFA) and the Massachusetts Independent Student Coalition (MISC) will be holding a rally from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Friday, October 15 at Boston Common.

"The thrust (of the rally) is on additional assistance and not any specific bill in particular," said Darsie Lincoln, a financial aid administrator at Suffolk University and coordinator of the rally.

Oliver said that the Legislature will be in session until December 15 and possibly much longer.

"There's still plenty of time to do something. The strength is still there," he said, referring to the support the measure received last spring.

Student participation in elections and a strong lobbying presence in the State House is vital for any measure that benefits students to be passed favorably, Oliver said.

Evangelists speak against sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Two evangelists spoke against sexual relations, rock music and drugs, in front of about 250 students on the south lawn of the Student Union building at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

"I've got a word for all you oral sex practicers. People who practice oral sex are soooo disgusting," Jim Gilles of Evansville, Indiana said to the crowd.

"In 1980 I was a big drug dealer," Gilles said. "I loved rock and roll so much. I had all the Led Zeppelin albums and all the Judas Priest."

At this point one member of the crowd yelled out, "I want to party with you!"

While Gilles was speaking, Jed Smock of Terre Haute, Indiana spoke to a group of about 10 students nearby. One asked him why his fellow evangelist was being ridiculed.

"People didn't take Noah seriously while he was building his ark," Smock replied.

Smock said Jesus Christ willingly was crucified because he knew that was the only way man could be saved.

Police broke up the gathering shortly after 4 p.m. saying they had received complaints from people in the Student Union building.

"We want the crowd to calm down and we want the noise to stop," Sgt. Ominsky of the UMass police department said. "We've received notice of complaints."

The crowd then followed Smock to a grassy area between the Old Chapel and the campus pond.

"God offers forgiveness to all, but God is not all forgiving," Smock said in his midwestern evangelists drawl.

"God is an all consuming fire. Most everybody is condemned whether you're a jew or not," he said. "Jews who do not want to convert to Christ are damned to hell."

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Michael Hargolin
The Reverend Jed addresses a heckler in the crowd he spoke to by the Campus Pond yesterday.

Volunteers search city to warn isolated people

CHICAGO — About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city yesterday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs.

Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules on several different stores in the Chicago area last week.

On Sunday, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said investigators were looking at more than two dozen suspects who included "malcontents and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary."

He said investigators believe one person acted alone, filling the capsules at home and then "salting" store shelves with the tainted capsules.

Also yesterday, tests were under way on a few Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and some powder recovered from a suburban motel parking lot. Two sheriff's deputies became dizzy and nauseous after stumbling across hundreds of discarded capsules in the lot the day before the poison was apparently placed on shelves. One of them said the majority of the capsules inside had been emptied and not put back together.

State hospital anarchy results in boy's death

BOSTON — There was "anarchy in the ward" at Northampton State Hospital in 1974 when officials released mental patient Vernal Walford, who was later charged with murdering a 9 year-old boy, an expert witness told a legislative committee yesterday.

Walford was released because of "misinformation" on his legal status or because "the staff wanted to get rid of a patient they were quite frightened of, and wanted to get him the heck out," said Dr. Bernard Katz, president of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Chelsea officer faces new assault charge

MALDEN — A suspended Chelsea police officer, facing charges in connection with a fatal motel lounge brawl, pleaded innocent yesterday to a new assault charge involving another lounge fight.

Michael F. Nadworny, 34, of Malden was arrested Sunday night at Town Line Lounge in the Town Line Ten Pin bowling alley on Route 99 in Malden, according to Malden Police Capt. James Keohane.

Nadworny was charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon in connection with a disturbance, along with Daniel DiBenedetto of Peabody.

"They had some kind of a beef between them and allegedly pulled guns on each other," Keohane said of the incident.

Keohane said both men pleaded innocent yesterday in Malden District Court, and the cases were continued to Nov. 4 for a pretrial conference in the same court.

Investigators have said wepons were taken at the scene from both men, who were licensed to carry firearms, police said.

Nadworny is one of about 10 police officers from Chelsea and Everett and three civilians facing charges in conection with a bloody brawl July 23 at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge in Chelsea's produce district near the Everett line. A customer, Vincent Joseph Bordonaro, 54, of Everett, died several days later while being treated for a head injury sustained in the incident. Seven other civilians and four officers also were hurt.

Israel hits Arab posts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets blast[illegible] a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut yesterday [illegible]d Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib was headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gamayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his government, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet.

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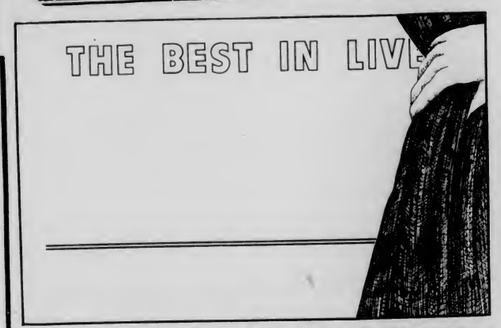

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The UMass Fitness Center is sponsoring a FREE Aerobic Dance Demonstration
DATE: Tues. October 5
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Rm 22 NOPE
Classes begin Oct. 6 at 6 and 7 pm and will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings through Dec. 22
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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Karin Lee Shea, (left), a Smith College psychology/communications disorders student, and Patricia Ruddy, a Smith graduate, join the protest against existing and proposed anti-abortion legislation.

Women's rights defended at rally

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

"A Woman's life is at stake when the government imposes its dictatorship in our bedrooms," said Lyn Michaels, a University of Massachusetts psychology major who participated in a silent protest about the freedom of reproductive rights for women, held yesterday afternoon on Coolidge Bridge in Northampton.

According to Sally Koplin, one of the major organizers of the group, the silent protest was sponsored by ISIS, a reproductive rights group and was a demonstration to alert the general public that a woman's access to reproductive health care faces severe threats.

"We want people to understand that there are a lot of restrictions influencing a woman's choice to have an abortion. Medicaid funding for abortions have been cut down, some insurance policies for workers no longer cover the expenses of an employee who has undergone an abortion, and often women are exposed to unsafe reproductive facilities," said Koplin.

"One of the main purposes of this protest was to commemorate Rosie Jimenez, a single woman, who died in 1977 from an illegal, back-alley abortion," she said. According to Koplin, only 21 percent of the public hospitals all over the nation were performing abortions.

"Today," she continued, "women have been forced to have unnecessary surgery. Often doctors will perform Caesarean sections or hysterectomies when the woman doesn't need one. Sometimes this will happen if the woman is under a great deal of strain during childbirth or if there is a language barrier between the doctor and the woman patient."

The most recent opposition to the fight for woman's reproductive rights is the possibility that the Human Life Amendment might be passed. If passed, the amendment will ban all forms of birth control and all forms of abortion.

Michaels said that even if a woman is raped, she will not have the option of having an abortion.

"The worst part is that if a woman is going to die from having her baby, she will be prohibited from having it aborted. If this amendment should be passed, the government will be promoting a crime to take place," claims Michaels.

Town appropriates $475,000 for data system

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Town Meeting last night voted to appropriate $475,000 for data processing equipment for the Town.

The package included $400,000 for a data processing system and $40,000 for a word processing system, both of which would serve the Town of Amherst, the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District, and the Pelham School Department. In addition, $35,000 was approved to automate the Jones Library circulation system.

The funds were approved with the recommendation of the Data Processing Feasibility Study Committee, a group appointed in 1980 by the town selectmen to determine the most cost-effective way of updating the town's record keeping system.

"We are certain this is a good deal," said the committee's chairman, Diana Romer. "The purchase price was much less than leasing it. It should serve our needs well in excess of 5-7 years."

Romer explained that the data processing system is a Prime I-250, supplied by the Fulcrum Computer Group.

The word processing system has not been specifically chosen yet, Romer said. Since it will interact with the data processing system, it was decided to wait until the main system was experimented with. In that way a compatible system can be chosen, she said.

The Feasibility Committee made its conclusions with the help of University of Massachusetts students. In 1980 and 1981, classes taught by Professor Joseph Sardinas of the School of Business Administration analysed the town's data processing needs and studied systems in towns similar to Amherst. In addition, graduate students in the Public Administration Program in 1981 studied the data processing activities of all the town's departments.

The Jones Library system will increase the productivity of the staff, but will not result in a decrease in full-time personell, according to the library's director, Bonnie Isman.

"Our present manual system uses long hours of staff time alone to deal with checking books in and out," Isman said.

"The automated system will greatly increase efficiency in that area. In addition, 26 other public and academic libraries in western Massachusetts are hooked up to this system, with the headquarters at Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Housing security exchanges courtesy for cooperation

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

Although this year has been off to a good start for the Housing Services Security Department, some University of Massachusetts students have not been as cooperative as they could have been in helping the dorm security program run smoothly.

"I think the Housing Security System is a very good one, but it would work better if some people cooperated more," said Susan Orpin, a junior Arts and Sciences major. "People not cooperating make the dorms less safe," she said.

Orpin is quick to point out, however, that "only some students give you a hard time, but when they do, it makes the job harder."

"People who live in the dorms don't cause too much trouble because they have consideration for their friends. It's different with visitors because it's not their home," said Jim Kelly, a junior political science major.

The Housing Security Office, which employs 507 students, uses police officers to train the students in what to do in virtually any situation. Brian Schofield, a sophomore civil engineering student, says that this training is very thorough and important.

"They covered everything we're supposed to do in any situation. They stress that the students contact them if trouble starts and they get here very quickly," he said.

Kelly added "they went over everything you have to know. Carol Radzik (supervisor of Housing Security) knows what she's doing. She expects the unexpected," he said.

Dispatchers based in the Housing Security Office check with security receptionists three times a shift to make sure that they are not having any trouble. If a receptionist needs help, the dispatchers contact student supervisors and the UMass Police department, who are both in constant radio contact with the Housing Security Office.

Orpin said, "sometimes people give you a hard time when you ask to see their keys and some people have tried to enter the dorms through other doors,"

"It's much safer for the students and their belongings when we keep students from roaming the halls," she said.

In spite of these annoyances, the students say they have not encountered any major incidences.

Cockroach dines in Worcester DC

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

While sitting down to Sunday brunch with friends this past weekend at one of the dining areas on campus, a University of Massachusetts student found, come dessert time, a cockroach would also be joining him.

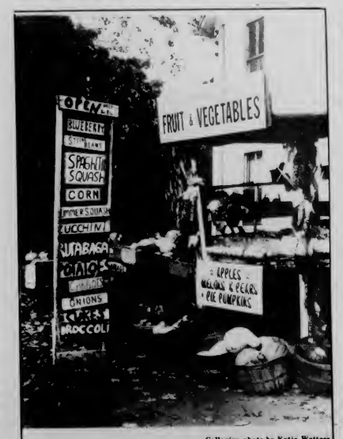
After going through the cashier and food line for an entree of scrambled eggs, Marty Bunshaft, a freshman economics major, said he seated himself with his tray and discovered a cockroach nestled on a dessert dish.

Bunshaft, who was eating in Franklin Dining Commons when the troublesome pest appeared behind his cake, complained to the manager on duty, who in turn called for an additional insecticide spraying that night by physical plant workers.

Dining Commons Manager Victor Keedy said that with on-campus dining areas open seven days a week with up to 11,000 people to feed, "it's not uncommon" to find some roaches now and then like in any food service establishment.

The regular manager at Franklin Dining Commons, Peter Brooks said that because most of the dry storage of grains is located at Worcester Dining Commons, he doubted any large number of the bugs which are know to frequent grain shipments are nesting within the Franklin facility.

A chef, requesting her name not be used, and who has worked within the food services system for 17 years said, "In any food establishment it's impossible not to have them (cockroaches) sometimes. They come in boxes and on boxes from other districts that we have no control over."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Hawthorne's fruit and vegetable stand on East Pleasant street behind Butterfield Dormitory is a veritable cornucopia thanks to the fall harvest.

Study abroad fair sponsored by IPO

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts International Programs Office (IPO), which sponsors more than 40 programs of study throughout the world, will hold a Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., tomorrow in the Student Union Lobby.

The fair is being held to inform students about the different programs of study abroad and the way students can pay for the study, said Maryelise Lamet, the Overseas Study Coordinator of IPO.

"We want students to know financial aid can travel with them," she said.

IPO sponsors programs at different universities all over the world, from Japan to Ireland.

"It is fair to say it is a successful series of programs," Lamet said.

Booths will be set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. representing the different countries which host the programs. Slides will also be shown throughout the day. Students who have studied abroad or are foreign exchange students will be on hand to answer questions people may have about individual programs.

"At the moment we have more students than we can handle inquiring," Lamet said. The fair will be a good way to answer the students' questions, she said.

"We want to see if a Study Abroad Fair is the best way to reach students about the opportunities of study abroad," Lamet said.

Deadlines are nearing for financial aid and work study

Students who want to be considered for financial aid for the spring semester must file their Financial Aid Forms (FAF) by Oct. 15. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office located in room 243 Whitmore Administration Building.

Students who have been awarded College Work Study for the fall semester must locate a work study job by Oct. 15 or their award will be invalidated. The student Employment Office located in room 239 Whitmore should be notified of any difficulties students are having finding a work study job. Alternative work arrangements can be made.

Womens studies dept. presents film about imprisoned women

The Women's Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a movie about women in prison. The movie, entitled "PW4: Prison for Women", will be at 8 tonight in Herter Hall, room 231.

The movie is a feature length film about five women, their stories, their relationships and their lives in prison. There will also be a special presentation on the death penalty in Massachusetts. The film is free and open to the public.

Newslines . . .

Bill Sutherland to participate in discussion of Namibia crisis

Bill Sutherland, the Southern Africa representative for the American Friends Service Committee, will participate in a discussion of the issues surrounding the latest developments in Namibia, South Africa and the independence front line nations at 10 a.m. today in Room 264, Hills South at the University of Massachusetts. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate in the discussion.

Workshops for the employed and unemployed given by EWC

The Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center is offering a workshop and three support groups during the month of October.

A workshop on job interviewing will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday October 7 at the Campus Center in rooms 905-909.

The last week in October a career/life planning group, a working women's support group and an unemployed women's support group will start. All groups are free and open to community and University of Massachusetts women.

For more information about the workshop or the support groups or to register for the support groups call the center at 545-0883.

Womens lecture at Smith rescheduled for today

The lecture, "Women and the Agrarian Reform in Nicaragua", has been rescheduled for 4:15 p.m. tomorrow at Smith College in the Wright Hall Common Room by Carmen Diana Deere.

Deere, who teaches in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Massachusetts, has returned from Nicaragua where she did research on the revolutionary movement.

Rhetoric exemptions in Mahar

A rhetoric exemption test for upperclassmen only will be given at 7 tonight in Mahar Auditorium. A student ID, pen and 50 cents are required.

★ Rev. Jed

Continued from page 1

Smock also said he was a member of the Moral Majority.

"I'm in basic sympathy with Jerry Falwell," he said concerning the Virginia based leader of the group. "I'm very impressed with him."

One member of the crowd said he did not want to go to heaven if it was going to be filled with people like Smock.

"It won't be heaven for you sinner, it will be hell," Smock retorted.

Gilles said the reaction from UMass students was typical of the two evangelists' receptions. He said their worst incident ever was a few weeks ago at Kent State where people were throwing knives, forks, spoons and beer cans at he and Smock.

He called it an "outbreak of emotions" which was eventually broken up by police.

Some of the best receptions the two have received were at the University of Minnesota and University of Florida.

Smock and Gilles may speak at UMass again today but will definitely appear at the University of Maine later this week, Gilles said.

Smock preached at UMass three years ago.

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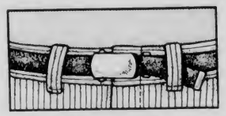

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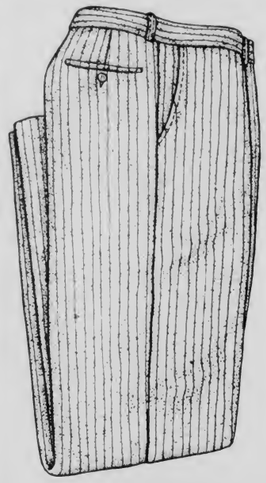

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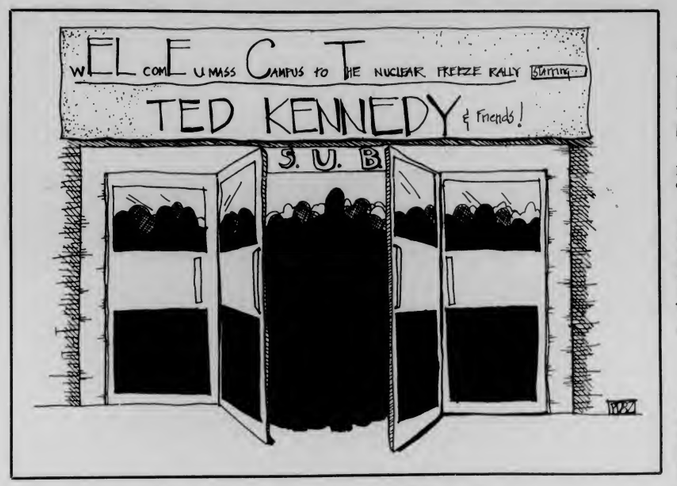


A case for Chemical Warfare

The time is now for the United States to divert its attention from nuclear deterrents to chemical deterrents. I base my argument upon three premises. 1) The Soviet Union used strategic chemical weapons first hand in Afghanistan, and supplied chemical weapons to the Viet Cong in the early 1970's. 2) By not having a chemical deterrent, the Soviets can strike a major blow to NATO's armed forces in Western Europe. 3) By not being chemically prepared the United States would have to rely more heavily on nuclear arms in the next confrontation.

Dave McCarthy

In Afghanistan, rebels talk of an unseen gas, which paralyzes troops for a substantial period of time. In Cambodia, refugees tell horror stories about a light mist falling from the sky, which induces vomiting, convulsions, and respiratory ailments. These two incidents lead to the belief that the Soviets are willing to use *all* means necessary to subdue enemies. Henry Kissinger once said,

> "We are troubled by Soviet weapons momentum, and we simply cannot ignore the prospect of growing disparity between the two major powers. We do not propose to let an opponent threaten a major component of our forces without being able to pose a comparable threat."

The United States cannot now pose a comparable threat in the area of chemical warfare.

If NATO does not come up with a chemical deterrent in the near future, the WARSAW pact would have an overwhelming edge in the initial contact made in the Middle East, Germany, and Asia. It is estimated that seventy-five percent of our Rapid Deployment Force (which has had little training in fighting in contaminated areas) would be annihilated in the first ten days. I do not believe the notion that the United States would (in the initial stage) retaliate with nuclear arms. Confusion between the president and Congress would delay the deployment of the nukes for days. In that time, the Soviets would have taken the factories in Germany, the oil in the Mid-East, and folded our China card. The British and Germans take the threat of chemical warfare far more seriously than we do, because the Russians were found to have given so much chemical warfare equipment to the Egyptians in the early seventies. So they fear the contamination that would hang over their heads in the next conflict.

But the most important reason for having chemical capabilities is to reduce the dependance on nuclear weapons, and to add flexibility to our armed forces. In a hypothetical attack, the Russians might use nerve gas in "The European Theater", and knock out seventy percent of our NATO forces. If that happened, we would have three options. 1) Send in huge amounts of troops and ammunition, or 2) Accept the status quo, or 3) Use our nuclear weapons, knowing the Russians would retaliate. But by having a chemical deterrent, the benefits would be two-fold. First of all, the Soviets would think twice before using any chemicals, knowing that we could retaliate in like fashion. Second of all, the chemical option could be used in a retaliatory manner to proclude nuclear war.

For those who see chemical weapons as barbaric, inhumane and alien to rational man, I agree wholeheartedly. But the question I ask is, "Is the neutron bomb, the Titan missile or an ICBM with multiple warheads any more humane?" A sane human being does not want any of these weapons, but unless we have a balance to what the Soviets have, we will lose flexibility in arms limitation negotiations. Henry Kissinger said after his success in SALT I,

> "Flexibility was a virtue only in the purposeful."

I contend that pacifist should opt for the chemical option, in the name of short term arms control.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

A Democratic party for all

The liberals in the Democratic Party may be on the verge of accomplishing for the more conservative Republican Party what the Republicans could not accomplish for themselves: increased Republican membership.

It appears now that the dominant liberal wing of the Democratic Party is trying to monopolize the party. This is neither liberal, democratic, or intelligent. Any party which has received such a beating as the one the Democrats suffered in 1980 will undergo some soul searching and find a new basis upon which to rebuild itself. Unfortunately the Democrats have let the same ideological group which guided them to massive defeats in 1972 and 80 gain even more control and importance in 1982.

Steven P. Barrett

These same liberals have lost sight of the fact that the general public is not so enamored with their pious causes. While wasting their energies on emotionally symbolic but fruitless efforts like the ERA and running off on tangents like the nuclear freeze, the same liberals who cry out for greater economic opportunity seem to lack for any fresh ideas and concepts of their own.

The blue collar constituency has in the past stayed with the Democrats because the Democratic Party gave the impression that they and their union bosses cared the most about their concerns. But did the liberals and their friends in the union hierarchy really listen to them?

"Reaganomics doesn't work", is the main message and plank that many liberals running for office are using. But what do they offer in exchange? Since they haven't been able to answer that kind of question throughout this campaign, many have chosen to fall back on easy issues like the nuclear freeze, ERA, higher defense spending, welfare cuts, etc. What really happened to bread and butter issues like job security, reasonable services for reasonable taxation, etc.? The liberals seem to be forgetting something, and that is the average employed or unemployed worker is primarily concerned with economic security for himself and his family.

The world isn't going to blow up soon. Women will not be forced back into the kitchens. And yes, some increased defense spending will mean more jobs. Just ask any congressman if he or she would honestly turn down any defense contract for his or her district if that contract meant more jobs. Blaming the Pentagon is an easy tool for liberal politicians to let off steam and gain publicity. But the working man or woman will soon grow tired of hearing this type of worn out and bankrupt demagoguery if the job market is sluggish. When one has mouths to feed and bills to pay, the type of industry he works for seems not as important to him as economic survival would. Unfortunately many upper-middle class liberals forget this all too often, particularly those living in the Northeast. It's little wonder that the Sun Belt is far ahead of this area for federal funding. They deserve it.

Don't the liberals realize these things? Maybe they do, but are unwilling to adjust. While taking over the Democratic Party it appears that they avoid these stark realities because these realities would upset their victory parties. They seem to forget that victories are sweeter when something more lasting than just a facial change has occurred. But this is why they don't want the conservative wing in "their" party any longer.

Perhaps the liberals prefer to risk driving their conservative brethren into the ranks of the GOP rather than rolling up their sleeves and searching for new ways to build a true coalition. Alas, that would take an open mind, yet alone an open heart.

But rather than leave the Democratic Party, the conservatives should remain in the party to remind the liberals what the true meaning of the word democratic is all about. It's their party also, and they should show the liberals that they will choose to remain a force within the party to be reckoned with and listened to — now and in the future.

Steven P. Barrett is an Amherst resident

Letters

Kennedy Press Secretary responds to policy editorial

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to yesterday's editorial "Who's Fooling Who?"

Senator Kennedy is the first to acknowledge the debt this country owes to the original grass roots activists who started the nuclear freeze campaign. For over two years, individual concerned citizens have been and remain the driving force behind today's arms control movement.

However, because of the success of the freeze movement the focus of the freeze is now in Congress, which must pass it into law. That is why Senator Kennedy is in the forefront of the freeze movement.

The editorial implies that Senator Kennedy is a newcomer to the field of arms control. This is simply not true. He was a sponsor of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, a leader in the fight against the Anti-Ballistic Missile System, a leading supporter of SALT I and the Vladivostdok agreement, a delegate to the SALT II negotiations and a leading supporter of the SALT II Treaty as submitted to Congress. In addition, he is the author of the nuclear freeze legislation now before Congress and has been the leading opponent of the Reagan administration's attempt to defuse the freeze movement.

The key to the passage of the freeze is now, as it has always been, the mobilization of concerned Americans. That is why Senator Kennedy was instrumental in the passage of the Massachusetts Nuclear Freeze Resolution Question and that is why he has joined in the organization of the mass rally to be held today.

Senator Kennedy has one goal in mind — passage of the nuclear freeze so we can at last achieve real control of nuclear arms. The sincerity of his committment goes back over two decades and he joins today with thousands of voices from UMass and the western part of Massachusetts to send a clear message to Washington.

Brian Delaney
Kennedy Campaign
Press Secretary

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Residency approved for Cubans and Haitians

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Correspondent

125,000 Cubans and 20,000 Haitians who flocked Florida's shore last year, along with other unnumbered aliens will become legal U.S. residents by an immigration reform bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

Those Cuban and Haitian refugees that left their countries seeking political asylum in the United States, fleeing from totalitarian governments and devastating social conditions will be housed by a special rule.

This, in effect, was backed by a special invitation made by the last administration when President Carter invited the Cubans and Haitians with his 'open arms policy.'

"We are ready to start an airlift and a sealift for those screened and qualified people to come to our country...", said Carter offering help to those leaving Cuba.

Those 145,000 "special guests" presented costly problems which molested president Carter and still torment President Reagan.

Resident aliens, other than Cubans and Haitians are required by the bill to have been in the United States by January 1, 1980 in order to achieve legal status. Cubans and Haitians arriving by January 1, 1981 will gain legal residency.

Legalization of these entrants was an effort to resolve this problem. Yet many feel that this bill is unfair to those who came after the cutoff date of December 31, 1980. Furthermore, they also said that the bill does not refer to the question of asylum or deportation hearings conducted unfairly in some states.

For the reasons stated above, Sue Sullivan, director of Haitian Refugee Project in Boston calls the bill "a gesture, nothing but public relations," Sullivan said.

Rep. James F. Semsenbrenner Jr. (R-Wis.) member of the Judiciary Committee said that he is against amnesty in any way.

but if it has to be approved, it should be the same cutoff date for all aliens.

The question for amnesty has been greatly debated during the Committee's consideration of the bill, and it will meet tougher opposition during the full house debate.

Black Affairs

White teachers oppose Court decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected a claim that more than 1,000 white teachers in Boston were improperly laid off rather than their black colleagues with less seniority.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the layoffs were acceptable as part of the court-ordered desegregation of the city's public schools.

U.S. District W. Arthur Garrity, ruling in 1974 that the Boston School Committee had intentionally segregated schools along racial lines, ordered a massive desegregation plan into effect. The busing plan sparked major local resistance.

Garrity later ordered a series of measures aimed eventually at giving blacks 25 percent of teaching and administrative jobs, saying the move was needed to complete full desegregation.

The number of blacks increased until they held about 19 percent of the teaching jobs and about 20 percent of the administrative posts.

Judge Garrity in June 1981 ruled that if layoffs took place during a budget crisis then facing the school system, his percentage goals for teachers and administrators had to remain intact.

Garrity thus allowed the Boston School Committee to breach job security and seniority provisions in its labor agreements, as blacks with less seniority were retained in preference to whites with more seniority.

Garrity also ordered blacks to have an absolute preference if the school committee began to recall laid-off teachers, until a 20 percent goal could be reached.

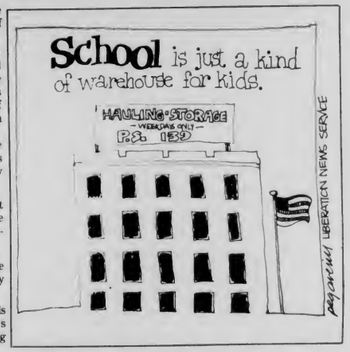
In its Supreme Court appeal, the Boston Teachers Union said that as a result of Garrity's order "over a thousand white teachers with tenure of up to 16 years of service have been laid off while none of the tenured black teachers — including those with lesser service — have been laid off and at the same time new black applicants have been hired."

The teachers union said in its appeal to the Supreme Court that none of the other parties in the case disputed its figure on the number of white teachers affected by Garrity's order.

"Depriving innocent employees of their jobs so that others of a different race, who are not victims of the employer's discrimination, may be employed is unprecedented," the union added.

The Supreme Court today also refused to consider the layoffs of seven tenured white administrators affected by the June 1981 ruling.

Last February, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Garrity's order regarding layoffs. The appeals court previously had upheld the affirmative action hiring requirements.



Arts

Corea worth visiting

CHICK COREA AND PACO DE LUCIA
Sunday, October 3
Fine Arts Center

By SARAH GALDSTON
Collegian Correspondent

Sunday night's concert was like having an extremely personable four-piece orchestra playing in your living room. There was no hysterical showmanship, just simple professionalism.

The first set opened, to my surprise, without UPC waltzing out with a trite opening shtick. Instead Paco De Lucia simply walked out, sat down and started playing. This is the man who taught American audiences that flamenco is not just a pink bird beloved of Art Deco dilletantes.

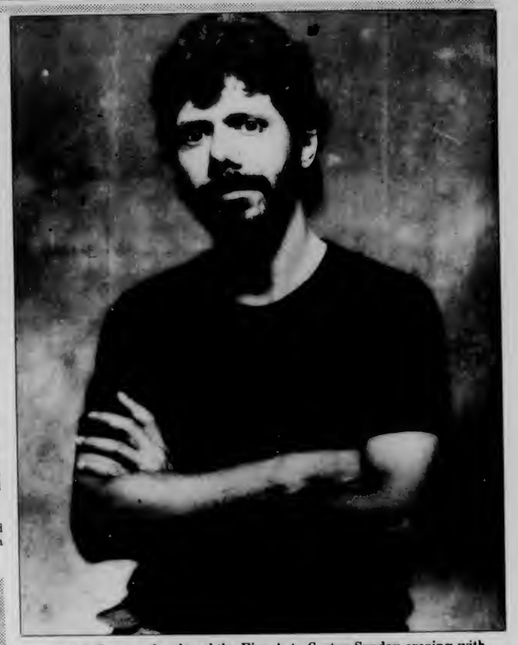
His opening "composition" (these folks don't play songs, they play compositions-a slight symphonic affectation) was an interpretation of a traditional Spanish piece, and was played with the richness of melted chocolate. He was then joined by bassist Carlos Benavent. After a second De Lucia piece, they left the stage, only to re-emerge with Chick Corea, flutist Steve Kujala and percussionist Don Alias. Corea formally introduced the band and briefly outlined what they were to play. It should be noted here that his formalism should not be confused with elitism. As the spokesman for the ensemble, he never patronized the audience, something that often happens with technical virtuosos.

The ensuing performance lacked the overly esoteric, technoid musicianship of last year's show with Al Di Meola, John Mclaughlin and Paco De Lucia; as well as the herd-of-thundering-elephants-up-and-down-the-fret-board sound of Stanley Clarke in his last performance at the FAC (Di Meola and Clarke being former Return to Forever Members, as is Chick Corea).

Corea's pieces were relatively consistent in form, reflecting only slightly the eclecticism of the man who has played with such diverse musicians as Miles Davis, Stan Getz, and Sarah Vaughan. However he did display dazzling ability. He opened the group's set with a piece affectionately dedicated to De Lucia, "Yellow Nimbus" (at least I assume it was affectionate).

Corea had a particularly beautiful solo during an untitled De Lucia piece that had languid eerieness, like punk-funk electronics meets the Strauss waltzes from 2001. Don Alias had a stellar stand as percussionist. Drummer Tom Brechtlew's solo seemed to be a gratuitous rock n roll routine, with endlessly cliched drum rolls.

Nonetheless, the ensemble of Corea and De Lucia provided what I would consider a supremely enjoyable evening.



Chick Corea, who played the Fine Arts Center Sunday evening with Paco DeLucia and others.

Arts writers — The deadline for The Other Voice is Thursday. Please bring copy to the *Collegian* arts desk from 2 to 4 daily. New writers are always welcome.

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THURS. OCT. 7
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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
California Quiche

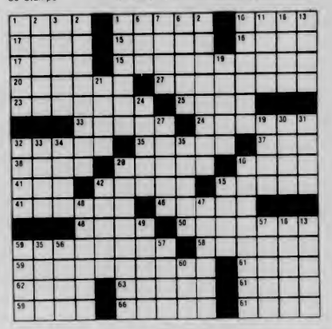
DINNER
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy
Applesauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/ White Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cicatrix
5 Crate and crib
10 Court order
14 Czech name for the Elbe
15 Ancient market place
16 Greek I
17 Part of NEA
18 Bed
20 Knight ——
22 Goes on a spree
23 Era of the reptile
25 Network
26 Moffo and namesakes
28 Sea nymph
32 Task
35 —— da Gama
37 Conjunction
38 Pasternak character
39 Accordingly
40 Talking bird
41 Publication
42 Young ox
43 West Pointer
44 Respectful response
46 African capital
48 Excited
50 Stamps
54 Female spiders
58 Inner patio
59 Attire connected with 18 Across
61 Direction in Madrid
62 Gen. Robert ——
63 —— of Nantes
64 Chinese god
65 Direction
66 "Uncle ——"
67 Stone or storm

DOWN
1 Lullaby word
2 Skeleton organization
3 Signature of Jefferson's V.P.
4 Boudoir, in Spain
5 Ankle-length garment
6 Past
7 Whiskey ——
8 Trial's partner
9 Wisdom
10 Owen ——, American novelist
11 Repetition
12 Road: Lat.
13 Salts
19 Bone: Prefix
21 Prime time
24 Fleet, old style
27 More rational
29 Lady at Camelot
30 Bulwer Lytton heroine
31 Expression of annoyance
32 Material for a potter
33 Hearty's companion
34 Raw materials
36 Get rid of
39 More robust
40 Part of 18 Across
42 Aiming guide
43 Hire actors
45 Scented packet
47 Toots one's own horn
49 Hollow crystalline stone
51 Wife of Mohammed
52 —— Tag, greeting in Berlin
53 Correct
54 Over again
55 Vex
56 Birthday items
57 Pool activity
60 Chapel Hill inst.



WEATHER

Sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Tomorrow, a mixture of clouds and sun. Highs 65 to 75.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9 Fern Spierer, Oblivion Express
9-12 Pauline, Rock and Roll
12-3 Live Broadcast of the Nuclear Freeze Rally
3-5:30 Mr. Ted, Modern Dance
5:30-6 Newswatch
6-7 Sports Cafe
10-2 Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary
2-6 Classical Music With Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30-11:30 Bobby Muller Speaks to Vietnam Vets

11:30-12:30 Avante Garde Video Art of Wendalin Glatzel and Nam June Paik

12:30-1:30 Realm of the Grat Whales (Nothing fishy, please)

1:30-2:00 Video Rock!

Junior varsity ties UConn in opener, 2-2

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

Striker Matt Dowd drove home a pass from Chris Gift with eight minutes left in regulation time to give the UMass junior varsity soccer team a 2-2 tie against a powerful UConn club.

It was the opening game for the UMass squad. Connecticut came into the contest undefeated, including wins over Southern Connecticut and Yale.

UMass took an early 1-0 lead at the 17:00 minute mark when John Metzger took a nice cross from Bob McIntosh and deposited it into the back of the net past diving UConn netminder Andy Paterson.

Connecticut came back to tie the game off of a set play on an indirect free kick. Forward Larry Day headed home a cross from Nigel Wilkie at the 23:00 minute. The remainder of the first half was played evenly and without any scoring.

Connecticut came out storming in the second half. Goalie Ricardo Sanchez kept the Minutemen in the game with three key saves, but UConn took the lead at the 15:00 minute mark on a goal by Ron Angelo.

It looked as if the score would remain 2-1 as Connecticut managed to keep the UMass attack bottled up, but Dowd's goal inspired the Minutemen and they carried the play throughout the remainder of regulation time.

The teams played two ten-minute scoreless overtimes before the game ended in a draw. UMass dominated the overtimes but was unable to put the ball in the net. A Dowd header, saved by Paterson in the first overtime was the closest chance for a score by either side during the overtime periods.

UMass coach Dave Sawaid thought that it was a game that was played evenly and a tie was a fair result.

"We defended well, our players were well disciplined but we gave two goals away from set plays," said Sawaid.

Sawaid pointed to midfielder Rick Fortesque and sweeper Brian McDavitt as standout players.

Matt Dowd was not satisfied with the tie.

"We had opportunities that we didn't capitalize on, but we stayed in there and didn't give up once," he said.

UMass plays their next home game against Amherst College on Wednesday, October 13th at Lower Boyden field.

Women golfers take third at Yale

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Correspondent

Paced by the superb playing of Marlene Susienka, the University of Massachusetts women's golf team came in an astounding third place at the Yale Invitational this weekend.

Susienka won the tournament by a huge margin of 12 strokes finishing at 162. What made this even more sensational was the fact that she began the final day 2 strokes behind North Carolina's Hedi Crossley.

After shooting an 85 on a windy opening Saturday, Susienka came back to hit a 77 on Sunday.

"She just blew them away in the second half," said UMass women's golf coach Jack Leaman.

On a course that Leaman cited as being "beautiful but tough" Susienka hit 16 greens.

North Carolina at Wilmington won the overall competition. They were a model of consistency throughout the entire tournament.

The other team in front of the Minutewomen was perennial division-three powerhouse Longwood College. They boasted the sixth and ninth place finishers.

Teeing off from the number three position for UMass, Jane Egan finished a very respectable eleventh out of the field of fourty-four.

"She played the best golf since she's been at UMass," said a very pleased Leaman. For the first time in her collegiate career Egan shot under 100. On Saturday, Egan shot a 98 and was even better on Sunday, clipping the course at 89 to finish the tournament at 187.

The biggest improvement of anybody in the tournament was made by Minutewoman Theresa Collins. After shooting a 121 on Saturday, she rallied around the fine play of teammates Susienka and Egan to shoot a 107 and finished at 228. Judy Guzy and Nola Eddy finished the tournament at 202 and 214 respectively.

Finishing behind UMass was Rutgers in fourth, followed by Mt. Holyoke, Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale.

The talk of the tournament was Susienka. One week after breaking the collegiate women's course record at Hickory Ridge Country Club she remained just as hot at Yale. Coming from two down to defeat the field by twelve strokes is just another remarkable feat for a truly remarkable Minutewoman golfer.

Sports Notices

The UMass Boxing Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 pm on the 19th floor lounge of Washington Tower. Both new and experienced boxers are welcome.

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Dicky - Happy Birthday, Baby! Lots of Supertramp this weekend - I love you - The Ion Monster

Register to vote October 4th and 5th, Campus Center Concourse

A USMC Aviation Officer will be on hand Wed Oct 6 from 6 to 8 in CC 902 to provide info on aviation and ground officers programs

Charlie's tonight from 8 to 12 is pitcher and pizza night. Pitchers of domestic beer or a carafe of wine and cheese pizza only $4.95

G. Wells - Have a great birthday! Love, Di

Free Comedy Tonight! The Bobby Darling Show at the Blue Wall - lots of laughs -sponsored by Governors Program Council

Happy 19th Birthday Baby Doll! And thanx-you've made me so very happy. Love A

Aerobic Experience. co-ed. free demo tonight 7-8 or 8-9 Commonwealth Rm Student Union $40 20 classes 549-5258

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Attention Comdis Majors! Comdis Association Elections will be held on Thurs Oct 7 at 7:30 in Arnold 136. Guest speaker will also be featured. Come and show your support!

M - I need you to need me - C. Dior

ARTHUR is coming to the SUB. Check the Collegian later this week for details.

Congratulations to the cutest new sister at IGU. Its about time Fran! Love always Tom

RECORD STORE

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To Washington DC Oct 7 or 8 call 546-1178, Ron

I need a ride to Yale Fri Oct 8 call Bob 6-9421

After Oct 12 Who Concert at Shea Stadium back to UMass. Will share all expenses. 546-8545

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Bucknell Univ leave Fri Oct 8 return Oct 11 will go to other places in Penn call Jodi 549-1352

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Two people needed in Northampton Apt days call: 5-1336 (for Denis) evenings: 586-3834

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WANTED

Pioneer Valley Cappella - 17 member choir needs **bass.** Group performs renaissance music; rehearses Tuesday evenings. Contact Mallorie Chernin 586-6425

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

Field hockey team beats Springfield

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team held off a last ditch comeback effort by Springfield College Saturday, defeating the Chiefs 2-1.

The clear blue skies and home crowd helped UMass get started quickly, as the Minutewomen tallied within the first three minutes of the game.

Although Springfield had possession first, the Minutewomen picked off a long pass and drove through the Springfield defense.

On the second corner of the game, forward Tish Stevens passed the ball to middle Megan Donnelly, who pushed the ball past the lunging Springfield goalie.

Several minutes later, the Minutewomen gained three consecutive corners, but were unable to capitalize on these opportunities.

As the clock wound down in the first half, however, Springfield sensed the Minutewomen tiring, and began to apply pressure on UMass goalie Patty Shea and the rest of the Minutewomen defense. Time ran out on Springfield and UMass went off the field at halftime with a one goal lead.

UMass came out strong at the start of the second half, completely dominating Springfield and pressuring Springfield into making numerous turnovers.

At the 20 minute mark, forward Allyson Rioux registered the second UMass goal of the game when she took a pass from forward Pam Moryl and nailed it into the corner of the goal.

Less than two minutes later, the Minutewomen had an opportunity to put the game out of reach.

The Springfield defense had been warned twice previously about leaving the line too soon before a corner hit was taken, and after the third infraction, the referee awarded UMass a stroke.

Middle Carol Progulske positioned herself at the hash mark in front of the Springfield goal and Springfield goalie Carol Kinsella readied herself on the goal line. After the whistle sounded, Progulske took her shot, aiming for the right side of the goal. Springfield's Kinsella anticipated correctly, however, and was able to deflect the ball to the outside of the post.

After the missed stroke, there was a very noticeable shift in the game's momentum.

Springfield drove down field time after time, taking most of their corners during this time.

The UMass defense held Springfield to only three shots on goal for the second half, but the Chiefs refused to give up.

Springfield's persistence paid off, because with only eight minutes left in the half, Springfield forward Sherren Granese took a deflection off Shea's pads and put it in the net.

Instead of a comfortable two goal lead, the Minutewomen were only up by one, and Springfield was threatening strongly.

For the last eight minutes of the game, Springfield kept the ball in the UMass circle, but as in the first half, time ran out on the Chiefs.

"The last fifteen minutes of the game were really tense," said Hixon. "Instead of moving and anticipating the ball, we sat back with our lead. We pressured and played well, but we just couldn't finish things off."

The stickers are looking to maintain their unblemished record, now ar 5-0, as they meet Yale on Wednesday, on the upper NOPE field. Game time is 3 p.m.

UM booters beat Vermont at Boyden to become 5-1

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team knew it was in for a tough game on Friday against the University of Vermont but that didn't bother the squad too much as the Minutewomen went on to overthrow Vermont 3-0.

Defense was the key to the victory. UMass held back the Vermont kickers, particularly in the second half when Vermont began to turn its offense on and started going after the ball more.

"I think Vermont has a better team than what they showed," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Our defense kept us in the game."

UMass scored all three of its goals in the first half of the game.

The first goal was a surprise score. Three UMass booters went in on the Vermont goaltender. Christine Taggart, who got an assist on the goal, passed the ball in front of the net to Sharon Dagget who made a tough goal look easy. The ball hit the top of the right goal post and instead of bouncing out, fell down behind the Vermont goalkeeper and rolled into the net.

Nina Holmstrom put in the second goal for UMass 13 minutes later. She received the pass from Taggart who kicked the ball as she was falling down. Helmstrom kicked the ball into the right hand corner of an open net. Taggart got the assist.

Freshman Jamie Watson scored a beautiful goal with eight and a half minutes to go in the half. After getting a pass from the side of the net, Watson, without hesitation, blasted the ball into the top of the net, out of the Vermont goaltenders reach.

Coach Banda, who thought UMass didn't play as well as they're capable of, didn't expect to beat Vermont so easily. Banda said Vermont always gave UMass a hard time when they came to Amherst and prepared the team for a tough game.

Tammie Easton was the goaltender in the UMass nets on Friday. She played great when challenged by the Vermont offense.

Banda feels that UMass needs to be more aggressive against the better teams.

"We have to go to the ball more with authority. Concentration is the factor in these games," said Banda.

The women have a tough week ahead as they have two away games against two highly ranked teams. On Tuesday, UMass will face the University of Connecticut in what will be a difficult contest. UConn is ranked as one of the top three teams in the nation. On Saturday, the women will be at Cortland State.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Dean Pecevich lets go a pass during Saturday's win over the University of Rhode Island.

Women's tennis wins 6-3

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Waltham, Mass — When you are an athlete representing the state university, lengthy van rides for intercollegiate competition against Division II schools tend to be more physically draining than the forthcoming match.

But this certainly was not the case yesterday when the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team traveled to Waltham and defeated a better-than-you-would-expect Brandeis University club, 6-3.

Neal Mackertich and Nick Julian, playing at number one and two singles respectively, were both extended to three sets before emerging victorious. Mackertich played catch-up in defeating Jeff Heier 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Julian, like Mackertich, rebounded from a loss in the tiebreaker to get by Bob Bernstein, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

The rest of the singles were not quite so difficult. Stuart Goodman, at number three, easily handled Phil Goldstein 6-3, 6-3. Steve Jordan did likewise to Marshall Fisher, waltzing to a 6-0, 6-4 triumph.

"He went out and did his business," said Coach Bob Szlosek of Jordan, who had his share of problems against Westfield State.

Rich Lindgren defeated Andy Koslow 7-6, 6-1 at number five and Dave Singer romped past Joel Singer 6-1, 6-4 at number six to close the curtains on singles.

"Everybody that played singles had good performances", said Szlosek.

In the Doubles, Mackertich-Goodman dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision to Heir-Bernstein. Jordan-Lindgren rebounded for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Fisher-Singer. Julian-Dave Salem, in the midst of a 7-5, 6-7 match with Goldstein-Koslow, defaulted so the netmen could return home at a reasonable hour to prepare for home matches the next two days.

Jayvee footballers lose 6-0

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Talking to JV Football coach Steve Telander, one might think that the JV football team easily handled Harvard University.

But, things aren't always as they seem.

Led by a 25 yard run with a minute left to play in the game, Harvard erased their goose egg on the scoreboard and slipped away with a 6-0 victory. Nevertheless, Telander had nothing but praise for his squad.

"Our kids played great. I can't believe we did as well as we did with the amount of practice time we had," said Telander. "It was just a great effort by the kids."

Led by fullback Greg Andonia, UMass drove the ball well the entire game, but just couldn't put the ball in the end zone. Their best scoring bid came in the first half when UMass opted to go for the touchdown on fourth down from the 35 yard line, instead of going for the field goal. The pass in the end zone was deflected in the last minute and UMass came up empty.

The key play of the game was when the Minutemen had the ball with two minutes left in the game on their own 49 yard line. On fourth and two, the jayvees went for it, but came up short. Harvard took over and marched all the way for the final score.

Playing well for the JV's were tailback Ricky Garcia and quarterback Mark Tabor on offense and defensive end Dave Roland and free safety Brian Gibson on defense. Punter Steve Larkin also punted well, pinning Harvard with poor field position almost every punt.

The Minutemen travel to Springfield on Sunday, October 10 to take on AIC.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Crowd hot for freeze

Crowd cry: Go home

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The crowd at yesterday's nuclear arms freeze rally at the University of Massachusetts booed and jeered Republican Senatorial candidate Ray Shamie as his speech departed from the subject at hand.

Shamie had been invited to the UMass campus by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) to speak about a bilateral nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union and although his speech started on that subject, it quickly developed into a political campaign speech attacking his opponent, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Originally, Shamie had not been scheduled to speak at the rally, but after some campus groups began questioning whether the rally was for a nuclear arms freeze or Kennedy's campaign, SCANN agreed to allow Shamie to speak under certain conditions.

Among these conditions was an arrangement that he would stick strictly to the issue of the nuclear arms freeze and not make a campaign speech.

However, he quickly broke that promise.

"I support a nuclear freeze," he began. "I oppose freezing out speakers on an American campus."

The crowd then began jeering Shamie as he began attacking Kennedy. They shouted, "Talk about the freeze. Get the hook. Loser go home."

The abuse continued as Shamie spoke on.

"My opponent wants to use the nuclear freeze issue and the people who support it and ride it into the White House."

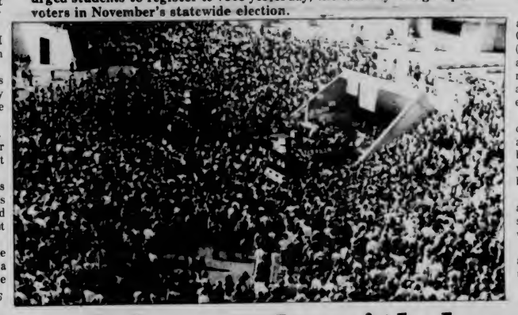
Shamie spoke more about Kennedy's record than he did about the nuclear arms freeze, saying, "Ted Kennedy supported the war in Vietnam and then came out against it."

Several minutes into his speech, Shamie was interrupted by emcee Cliff McCarthy, a member of SCANN, telling him his time

Continued on page 6

Collegian photos by Kevin Fachetti, left, Teresa Bellafiore, right, and Danny Tessier, below.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, left, and his Republican opponent Ray Shamie, right, address students — separately — as they jam Metawampe Lawn, below, to hear speakers support a negotiated nuclear weapons freeze between Soviets and Americans. Both men also urged students to register to vote yesterday, the last day to sign-up as voters in November's statewide election.



Thousands for freeze

By PAUL BELVAL
and MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

[Editor's Note: Staff reporters Paul Basken, John Brobst, Andrew J. Gordon, Hannah Hosom, Ken Lundberg, Ed Levine, Richard Nangle and Mark Welch contributed to this article.]

James Taylor, Peter Yarrow, Lauren Bacall, student leaders and local politicians all helped Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., bring his nuclear freeze message to the University of Massachusetts yesterday as a crowd of 10,000 clapped, sang and cheered.

"Western Massachusetts is the birthplace of the grassroots movement now sweeping the country for a nuclear weapons freeze. A small ripple that began in Western Mass. is going to sweep across the state and across the nation," Kennedy said.

Enjoying unseasonably warm sunshine the enthusiastic crowd covered Metawampe Lawn out to the edge of the Campus Pond and filled the balconies and roofs of the Campus Center, the Student Union and Hasbrook Laboratory.

The agenda for the first half of the 2 hour and 45 minute rally was set by the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN), a student group at UMass, which agreed to cover some of the costs of the rally. The second half consisted of speakers and performers invited by the Kennedy re-election campaign.

"It is not just enough to talk about destroying all life in the Soviet Union, we are talking about how high the rubble will bounce, and the rubble will bounce all the way from Moscow to Vladivostok and back," said Kennedy.

When Kennedy first appeared on stage, and throughout his speech, about two dozen supporters gathered in front of the stage waving Kennedy signs.

Michael Dukakis, former state governor and candidate for governor, made an unannounced appearance on stage to a

Continued on page 9

Registration drive ends with large turnout

By ANN CARNS
and CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Not even a crystal ball could have given the assistant registars a true picture of what was going to happen yesterday at the voter registration table in the Campus Center concourse of the University of Massachusetts.

More than 1200 students registered to vote at the tables, said Estelle Matusko, Amherst town clerk.

"This is the most successful single day of registration in the state this year," said Mike Ferrigno, coordinator of the Massachusetts State Student Association, which was responsible for the voter registration drive in conjunction with the Office of Third World Affairs.

Matusko said the large turnout was because yesterday was the last day for voter registration and interest was generated by the Nuclear Freeze Rally.

"We were not really prepared for the volume here," Matusko said. "It would be unusual anywhere else, even Cambridge, which has a large student population.

Matusko said she had been informed there would be a rally, but "didn't know of the celebrities that were going to come out today," she said.

She said there was a noticeable shortage of assistant registrars and registration forms yesterday. Matusko said they had 630 forms to start with and they ran out by mid afternoon.

"Everything has been moving so quickly," Matusko said. "I've been cranking out facsimiles of registration forms like mad."

Speakers at the rally urged students to register after the rally.

"If you're not registered to vote, make sure you do it. Do it today so your voices can be heard all across the state," said former governor, Michael Dukakis.

Actress Lauren Bacall said, "I'm not going to make a speech, I just want you all to register after this is over."

"By our votes and by our own determination, we decide our future," said singer James Taylor.

After the rally, students rushed to the registration table in the concourse. More than 150 students waited in line to register.

Some students waited in line for more than 35 minutes, according to one of the women working at the table.

"Listening to the rally made me come down here," said Elke Dratch, a freshman, who was waiting in line to register.

"It is so good to be able to go and vote," said Suzannah Clemitson, an exchange student from the University of Sussex, England. "It seems a shame that people don't bother to register. I wish I could vote."

"I decided to register because I turned 18 a couple of days ago. I said, what the heck, it's an experience to vote," said Erie Shaver, a freshman.

"I think it is great to come out where the students can register. We get a lot more registered that way," said Grace Rhodes, 70, who was working at the registration table. "And the students all go out to vote, too."

The last drive for voter registration was planned to coincide with the rally, said Ferrigno.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Students swamp the voter registration tables in the Campus Center concourse as over 1200 registered yesterday for the November 2 elections.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, linked to organized crime by the FBI, was injured when a bomb exploded in his car Monday night in the parking lot of a Las Vegas, Nevada, restaurant.

Democrats expect gains in 1984 campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's policies all but assure Democratic gains in this year's congressional elections but the party must do more than "fire up the old coalition" to win the White House in 1984, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said yesterday.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Tsongas said Reagan has "squandered his mandate" by excessive tax cuts which resulted in large deficits and by foreign policies which have "frightened our allies and countrymen."

"Running the country is different from speaking to the Santa Barbara American Legion," Tsongas said. "That lesson has been costly for President Reagan. The bloom is off the rose.

"In 1982, despite the president's genuinely decent and likable personality, he is the issue, and his policies are the object of scrutiny," the first-term Democratic senator said. "We Democrats need little more in order to win."

"Anti-Reaganism is the core of the Democratic appeal," Tsongas said. "For 1982 it can be no other way, because there is no other focus."

But in 1984, he added, the Democrats will have a presidential candidate and must have a platform.

"There are two choices," he said. "First, fire up the old coalition with rhetoric that paints the Reaganites as the enemy and promises a return to the same tired formulas once the Democrats take over."

This, he argued, would "lock the Democrats into the mold of fulfilling expectations that are unfillable" and would "undermine the power of any Democratic president, as it has with Reagan."

As an alternative, Tsongas called for a "cleansing realism" which would "admit the value in Mr. Reagan's approach, without ignoring its flaws."

Reagan, he said, "is an honest, sincere, well-meaning ideologue who failed."

"We will take the good things he did and embrace them without embarassment," he declared. "We will take the bad things he did and discard them without arrogance."

Tsongas, regarded as a leader of neo-liberal Democrats who often take issue with the party's traditional policies, was elected to the Senate in 1978 after two terms in the House.

Rat poison found in drug

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Strychnine was found in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules here and a man who took the medication suffered convulsions, federal officials said yesterday.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, is telling retailers nationwide to withdraw non-prescription Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and regular-strength Tylenol capcules from sale.

The man took the poisoned capsules Thursday, one day after cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules began claiming their first victims. Seven died after taking capsules in the Chicago area.

There is no evidence the discovery of strychnine in the capsules is related to the seven Chicago-area deaths, said Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

In addition to the two bottles containing strychnine in California, a third bottle from the same store was tampered with, officials said.

The FDA in Washington reported that a man in Oroville, Calif., suffered convulsions Thursday after taking Tylenol capsules.

The remaining capsules in his bottle contained pink granules that tests by McNeil and the FDA showed to be strychnine, a nervous system stimulant that can cause convulsions and death. Strychnine has been used as a rat poison for centuries.

The man recovered quickly and returned to work Monday, but his physican reported to McNeil that he asked the man's wife to get additional capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pink granules. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, McNeil picked them up and found a third bottle that had been tampered with.

The capsules were Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with the code 1766MA, a batch number not cited in the Illinois deaths.

Eye drops burn woman

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman suffered severe eye burns after using a new bottle of drops, but authorities who tested the medication said today the eye drops were "normal" and didn't cause the woman's injury.

A doctor who treated the woman at an emergency room had said the woman burned her eyes Monday after using a bottle of Visine A.C. solution. But lab tests showed nothing wrong with the solution the woman said she used, said Anthony Longhetti, director of the San Bernardino County sheriff's crime lab.

Longhetti said his lab tested both the solution the woman used and another bottle purchased by police at the same store.

Asked about the hospital doctor's test, Longhetti replied: "He's incorrect."

Longhetti said his department's investigation had ended.

Caroll Sam, 28, of Rialto went to San Bernardino County Medical Center's emergency room Monday after her eyes began burning from freshly opened Visine A.C. drops she had bought at the Stater Bros. store in Rialto, said Dr. Douglas Gruzd, who was working in the emergency room.

"She had corneal burns and the only thing that she knew she'd put in her eyes were the eyedrops," said Dr. Francis Comunale, director of the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Gruzd was not at work today and his home telephone was not listed in area directories. A hospital switchboard operator who would not give her name dialed his home number and said there was no answer.

Ken Jeske, division manager for county Environmental Health Protection Services, said the state Food and Drug Administration also had concluded the Visine was not to blame.

"I've contacted the state Food and Drug office and they've indicated it was not a problem with the Visine," said Jeske, noting that neither the state or federal FDA had issued a recall of Visine products.

"We think it was a false report," Police Chief Raymond Farmer said.

Heckler ads heckle Congress opponent

BOSTON — Republican Margaret M. Heckler's assault on Democrat Barney Frank's voting record took a new turn Tuesday when her congressional aides unveiled television ads that list Frank's past votes on pornography and other issues.

The ads follow Mrs. Heckler's stinging attack on Frank's Statehouse voting record during their televised debate Monday night in the 4th congressional district contest.

The race has drawn national attention as a referendum on Reagonomies. Ms. Heckler, an eight-term moderate Republican, supported most of President Reagan's budget-cutting moves last year while Frank, a liberal Democrat in his first term, opposed them.

But Mrs. Heckler put Frank on the defensive during the debate by ignoring their congressional differences and concentrating on Frank's actions in the Massachusetts Legislature from 1973 to 1980. The 30- second TV ads continue the approach.

One of the five spots shows an unattractive black-and-white photograph of Frank while an announcer says, "Barney Frank says you can trust him. But look at his record."

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Hojo's to pay $5m in overtime wages

BOSTON — The U.S. Department of Labor announced yesterday that the Howard Johnson's restaurant chain has agreed to pay $5 million in past overtime pay to 5,000 current and former employees nationwide.

In a consent decree, signed Sept. 23, Howard Johnson's and its subsidiary, Ground Round Restaurants, agreed to give overtime credit to manager trainees and assistant managers who worked for the company between August 1977 and March 1982.

Labor Department officials called it one of the largest wage settlements of its kind.

"There aren't too many of cases like this of this magnitude," said department spokesman John M. Chavez.

Kevin Callanan, Howard Johnson's vice president for labor relations, said the firm based in Braintree, Mass., would have no comment on the settlement.

The agreement ends a two-year lawsuit filed by the U.S. Department of Labor on behalf of Howard Johnson's workers. The suit charged that the chain violated provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act by refusing overtime pay to hourly workers.

Principal reprimanded for bellygram joke

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A school principal who hired an exotic dancer to perform for a fellow principal has landed himself in the dunce's corner.

Robert Miller, principal of the Davisville Middle School, has been reprimanded by school administrators for sending a "bellygram" to fellow principal John Harrington — just as Harrington was about to begin a parents' night presentation.

Miller, who described the incident as "a practical joke gone awry," said yesterday he thought the dancer would arrive before the parents showed up.

Bipartisan plan: Can death penalty

BOSTON — A bi-partisan group of legislators will fight to convince voters that reinstating the death penalty would be "a terrible mistake," one legislator said yesterday.

The group of about 19 state senators and representatives includes mostly Democrats and a handful of Republicans and independents. They announced their final push to defeat a referendum question on the death penalty on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, said all have been foes of capital punishment in the Legislature. "Now we're taking that fight to the people in hopes of convincing them that reinstituting the death penalty would be a terrible mistake."

The group is fighting a proposed constitutional amendment that would remove constitutional barriers to reinstatement of the penalty, last used in 1947, and let the Legislature pass a bill to bring back capital punishment in certain cases.

Dukakis gets support from local mayors

SPRINGFIELD — Connecticut Valley mayors and other Democrats, many of whom had supported Gov. Edward King's primary bid, got together yesterday to endorse former Gov. Michael Dukakis.

About 30 politicians sat quietly on rows of chairs and nodded in agreement as the senior elected Democrat in the valley, U.S. Rep. Edward Boland of Springfield, said he supported Dukakis' attempt to regain the governor's office.

Mayors from all of the valley's cities — Springfield, Northampton, Chicopee, Westfield and Holyoke — attended. Chicopee and Holyoke mayors endorsed Dukakis before the primary.

"There's winners and losers in primaries. After the primary is over, the objective is to do all we can to make sure the ticket wins," Boland said. Boland, a congressman since 1952, endorsed King in the primary.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Glen Goldstein, journalism major, serves himself at Earthfoods yesterday, outside the Student Union.

UMass referendum results in

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Seventy percent of the University of Massachusetts students participating in Monday's Student Government Association (SGA) elections do not support the proposed renovations of Curry Hicks Cage through fee raises.

The second referendum question, asking whether students support the death penalty, was voted down by a slim 668 to 507 margin.

A total of 1,645 students participated in the election, making up approximately 8.6 percent of the eligible voting population, according to SGA Chair of Governmental Affairs Tom Ahern.

Joel Weissman, professional staff member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) said most local elections receive turnouts of 12 to 15 percent, so the number of voters "is not as bad as it sounds."

"Turnout was poor due to the lack of publicity. We filled more seats (in the Undergraduate Student Senate elections) than on the ballot. A lot of people staged write-in campaigns. In one dorm a write-in beat someone on the ballot," Ahern said.

In the elections for senators, Ahern said write-in candidates with less than 10 votes were not considered valid. Only 76 out of a possible 120 seats were filled. Ahern said those elected must attend tonight's meeting so an accurate count can be made.

An outreach program will be held next week to fill the vacant seats. Area governments will be informed of which dorms need representataives, and applications will be taken.

Elected senators from Southwest are:
Mark Schuback, Coolidge Lower; Jodi Green and Sylvia Smith, Coolidge Upper; Aileen O'Conner, Crampton; Shobhan Powers, Emerson; Brian tuttle, James; David Eckoff/James Kearns, JFK Lower; Robert O'Neil, JFK Middle; Michael McCarthy, JFK Upper. Andrea Steckerl, Melville; Joanna Matarazzo, Thoreau;
William Wall and Bruce Levitus, Cance; Ronald Lipof and Robert Kenweis, JA Upper; James O'Neill, JQA Middle; Dave McCarthy, MacKimmie; Mindy Ordway/Jeff Kadish and Jud Walton, Patterson; Lydia Reyes and Christine McGrath, Pierpont; Michael Bean, Washington Upper; Jimbo McMullen and Cindy Howland, Washington Lower.

Senators from Central are: David Rhodes and Kenneth Freedman, Baker; Doug Storey, Brett; Quentin Donohue, Brooks; Robin Ravech, gorman; Lauren Wexler, Greenough; Chris Sullivan/Mark Shea, Wheeler; Janet Lannan, Butterfield
Elected from Orchard Hill were: Andrew Porter and Andy Sparks, Grayson; David Singer and Steven Kraver, Dickinson; Tom Ahern and James Jaworsky, Field; Alyssa Sheehan, Webster.

Senators from Northeast are: Dave Stanley, Crabtree; Richard Elder, Hamlin; Susan Manng, Leach; Sharon Hoppisley, Lewis; Michael Wong, Thatcher.
Senators from Sylvan are: Laura Gallant/Judy Gallant, Brown; Eva Marie Pendergast, Cashin; Ken Dugan and Brent Blake, McNamara.
Greek senators are: Kenneth Abert, Maurya Sullivan/Lauren Bertach, Beth Diamond/Karen Wall, Joe Armstrong/Sean Cochran and Mark Bice.
Commuter senators are: Michael Leary, Mitch Gaskin, Susan Cottle, Eric Nitasche, Lisa Mead, James Armstrong, Ellen Devlin, Lori Weiss, Steven McDonnell, Lewis Evangelides, Kenneth Scanlon, Mimi Turchinetz, Daniel Durgess, Jim Quinn, Linda Sable, Sheila Sullivan, Jane Johnson, Bill Pritchett, Sam Hamner, Robert Schwartz, Barbara Jean Curtis, Alan Swierez, William Sewell, Charlene Allen, Bob Peterson and Greg Frick.

Breakdown in talks for Gnomon copiers

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Contract negotiations between strikers and owners of Gnomon Copy Services broke down yesterday afternoon after five hours of talks.

Gnomon copy vice President John Sytek said the negotiations ended because progress was made on issues such as wages and whether all workers must join the union. Sytek is advising and negotiating for storeowners Catherine Iannacchino and Roland Wetherbee.

"We object to a union shop as a matter of principle. People should decide what they like without having to pay dues," Sytek said.

Mary-Erin Crook, spokesperson for the strikers, said people who join the union to receive benefits negotiated by the union should have to pay union dues.

"We want people to join the union. We want them to realize that they're getting benefits," she said.

Both sides said no progress was made on wages yesterday. The owners have proposed a plan to base wages on productivity, which the union rejected. The proposal sets pay on the productivity of the store. Under the plan, a base pay is set based on a business period then wages are based on the relationship between current production and production of the base period, said striker Tobi Saisa.

"Basically what they're asking is the impossible. We have no guarantee when the machines would be up, who fixes them, and when parts would be ordered," Crook said.

Crook said the union proposed 15 modifications to the owners' productivity proposal. She said the modifications let workers have more control over store operations but Sytek would not discuss them.

"To make what we're making now, we would have to run about 25,000 more copies than we made in 1981," Crook said.

"We look at the other people in town and they aren't paid that bad. We start at $3.55 an hour. This is a minimum wage town for this sort of job. The only room we have for giving a raise is for a leaner operation. The hope of the productivity plan is that it is self-policing and self-rewarding," Sytek said.

Sytek said the Amherst store has received print work from other Gnomon Copy stores to keep it open during the strike. also work has come in from customers who cross the picket line.

"We're in for the long haul," he said.

Crook said she is not worried about a long strike. She said it is easier for the strikers to make adjustments than the store owners. She said some of the strikers have other jobs and money saved up.

"We have $700 in the strike fund and we're getting union funds in a few days," she said.

"What they should have done was to take our proposals and give it a try and find out that I don't have a tail and horns," Iannacchino said.

New and ex-Gnomons experience tension

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The 3-week-old strike at Gnomon Copy has continued with tension between strikers and the newly hired workers.

The new workers, called "scabs" by the strikers have been taunted by verbal insults while going to and from the store. One "of the newly hired workers", Tracy Butler, 21, has filed a police complaint after a striker, Carol MacColl, allegedly threatened her "health and well being."

The strikers and strike supporters who also walk the picket line try to persuade people away from the store. The strikers tell people why they are on strike and tell them to go to other area copy stores. Sometimes the strikers are ignored and people walk through the picket line. Other times people won't break the line and go elsewhere.

"Many people are afraid to enter the store because of their tactics. Most of the abuse is coming from the hangers-on but that is just speculation," said Butler.

Butler said she answered an ad in the paper for a job at the store. She said she did not know about the strike and talked to the strikers about why they were on strike and then went inside to talk to the owner for her side of the story.

"I tried to be a self-appointed mediator in a sense," she said.

"I took the job because, although the strikers had reasonable demands, I was turned off by their tactics," she said.

"I like Candy (Iannacchino, a co-owner) very much. She struck me as a fair and reasonable person. Candy is strict about putting down all the hours you've worked. She won't let you work for free. I'm happy donating my time," Butler said.

Butler, formerly of California, came to Amherst three years ago. She attended the University of Massachusetts two years ago as a Pre-Veterinary major, but quit after two semesters because she said she was not ready for school.

Pennie, a new employee at the store who wished to remain unidentified is married and has four children ranging in age from 5 to 15. She said her husband has been disabled since March, 1981, after he broke his leg in two places and shattered his ankle. She said he spent two weeks in the hospital and is due to go back for an ankle fusion operation.

She said she serviced 18 customers at the store on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. She said she enjoys working at the store and that Catherine "Candy" Iannacchino is nice to work for.

Although the strikers have complained about particles floating in the air at the store, Pennie said "nothing in the air bothers her at all." In addition to working in the store, Pennie said she makes deliveries in and around the Amherst area.

Pennie said she also delivers newspaper bundles for A.J. Hasting's each day at 6 a.m. She said she works because she likes it and because her husband's disability checks are not enough to live on.

Both of the new employees said they wish the strike would end.

"I'm fed up with the whole situation," Butler said.

Interviewee woes soothed by UPS

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Cor·respondent

For anyone worried about job applications and interviews, Dr. Arthur Hilson, director of the University Placement Service (UPS), says "an interview is nothing more than an exchange of information."

Hilson, a graduate of the doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said the most important thing a student needs when going into an interview is "a clear sense of who he or she is."

Hilson said if students take time to identify their strong skills and take steps to market those skills, then they should have no problem getting a job. This is what Hilson terms the "marketing approach."

"The student is the product and the employer is the consumer. The employer is merely trying to find the best product," Hilson said.

Hilson said students should try to convince the employer that they have the potential for being an asset to the company. He said every student truly has the power to make things happen, to offer something to the company.

An interviewee should read up on the company to show a genuine interest in the company, he said.

Getting an interview is a process simplified by the UPS staff, he said. First students should talk to a counselor working in the resource area of the UPS located in room 102 of Hampshire House.

These counselors help students in specialized fields and work as liaisons to those fields.

Next, a student fills out a registration form to start a credential file, where references are placed. This information next goes into a computer used to match qualified students with available jobs.

After seeking potential employers through the computer or other literature in the Placement Service office, the student goes to room 120 Hampshire to sign up for an interview with a company visiting the University and submits a resume. The student is then told to study literature on that company.

Hilson said this literature is required of the recruiting companies so students can learn more about the companies. Also, UPS sends out a Recruiter's Manual to companies, to give information about UMass and the Placement Service.

The UPS has many services for the students at UMass at Amherst. Along with publishing "Career News," which is distributed campus-wide each week, the UPS provides job search workshops for resume writing and interview preparation, a walk-in counselling service and lifetime access to its facilities.

Collegian photo by Peter Marks

Sheila Polzarski and her Afgan hound, Mereek, take a walk by the Student Union Building at UMass.

Bromery accepts Watt appointment

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The former Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and current Professor of Geology, Randolph W. Bromery, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt to serve on the Scientific Committee of the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Advisory Board.

The Committee, a group of scientists from various universities and federal agencies, provides the board with scientific information on oils and gasses and the leasing of the OCS. Bromery, a member of the Board of Directors of Exxon, Corp., for the past six years, said his connection with Exxon would not affect his job. "I'll be doing scientific work. They know that I am on the board."

Bromery, who spent 20 years in the Interior Department as an exploration geophysicist for the US Geological Survey before coming to UMass in 1967, said he will begin attending committee meetings this autumn.

The Interior Department's policy in regards to the OCS, oil and gas underwent a major change this summer when Secretary Watt announced plans to increase the amount of coastal waters in which drilling would be allowed.

"Fortunately, I don't have to get into the policy area," Bromery said, declining to comment on his views regarding the Reagan Administration's interfor and environmental actions.

Bromery also serves on the Visiting Committee to the Department of Geophysical Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Advisory Committee on Arts and Sciences to the President of Johns Hopkins University, his alma mater.

Collegian photo by Bryan Lashway

A hot air balloon lifts off against a backdrop of the Southwest Residential Area.

School of Educ. pushes programs

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

As it observes National Higher Education Week (Oct. 4-9), the School of Education plans to continue to strengthen its field based programs dealing with secondary and community schools.

Yesterday Richard Clark, dean of the School of Education of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said the department will continue "trying to keep its field base programs going well."

Ten faculty members from the School of Education spend one day each week in Boston working with principals and teachers in the Boston public schools discussing "school development and improvement," Clark said.

Some of the projects UMass is involved with include curriculum development, improving attendance and developing alternative programs.

The School of Education also runs a program to improve faculty at community colleges in the state, Clark said.

"The program provides the opportunity for community college faculty to enroll in a doctoral study that relates directly to the work place," he said.

Curriculum modification, teaching techniques, guidance and counseling skills are some areas included in the program.

Last month UMass President David C. Knapp announced a five-point plant outlining goals for the University over the next 18 months, including plans to increase the quality of students by working with secondary schools around the state to improve the quality of their high school education.

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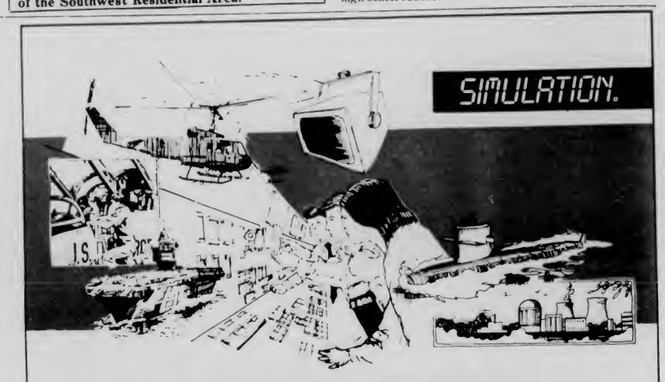

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Kennedy addresses rally; blasts US policy

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

As the crowd at yesterday's rally sang the last verse of Peter Yarrow's "Blowin' In The Wind," Senator Edward M. Kennedy rose from his seat, strode the the podium and raised his fist to the crowd in the standard Kennedy fashion.

During his speech, Kennedy blasted the Reagan administration for what he said was its hypocracy on its stance against a nuclear arms freeze.

A plane with a banner reading "Support Ray Shamie for U.S. Senate" flew overhead during the entire rally drawing a good laugh from the senior Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy had waited on stage nearly 45 minutes to speak. He sang along with Yarrow and clapped to the music of James Taylor. He was th keynote speaker of his travelling road show and drew the loudest applause from the audience.

He called the freeze issue "the most important ideal of our generation. I grew up in a family that believed that individuals can make a difference, and all of us should try."

Responding to a statement yesterday in which President Reagan accused nuclear freeze proponents of being manipulated by people who want to weaken America Kennedy once again attacked the Reagan administration.

"I wonder if the president has a list in his pocket of the people who want a nuclear freeze because they want to weaken America? I want a strong America. I want to say this to the president. You're as wrong about arms policy as you are about the economy."

He said the president was engaging not only in voodoo economics, but also voodoo arms control.

"I believe President Reagan owes an apology to those who want to reduce the threat of a nuclear holocaust. People care and they care deeply. We here on this campus are on ground zero," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also spoke of the "madness" of the United States having 4.5 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child in the country. "We can say to this administration, Enough is enough," Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the crowd that top Pentagon officials have said they would not trade all U.S. nuclear capabilities for Soviet capabilities.

"If they say 'no' they would not trade, then why not freeze today and move toward reductions?" Kennedy said.

Contradicting President Reagan and Pentagon officials Kennedy said the United States has 9,000 nuclear weapons compared to the Soviet Union's 7,000. He said the smallest U.S. weapon is the equivalent of three of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945. He said such a bomb would kill 300,000 people.

"We are talking about how high the rubble would bounce. And the rubble would bounce from Moscow to Vladivostok and back," he said.

Kennedy likened the arms race to two people standing in a cellar waist high in gasoline, one person with six matches and the other person with eight.

"With Casper Weinberger we're trying to give everyone 15 matches. Now what kind of sense is that?" he said.

Civil Defense crisis relocation policy also came under the senator's attack.

"In order to minimize the casualties it (evacuation) would take seven days notice. I wish we had an administration that would spend more time trying to prevent nuclear war, than trying to prepare for it."

"That small ripple that started in western Massachusetts is going to sweep across the state and the nation this year, and we're going to say to the Reagan administration we want a mutually verifiable nuclear arms freeze," Kennedy said.

At a reception following the rally, a tired-looking Kennedy said he first publicly supported the nuclear freeze issue in January this year. But he added that he has long supported the idea of arms limitations.

Earlier in the day, Kennedy had spoken at Northeastern University's nuclear freeze rally. After speaking at UMass Limitations Treaty). "I've introduced resolutions to ratify the '74 and '76 SALT treaty," he said.

The senator added that the arms race is one of the primary reasons for unemployment in this country.

Earlier in the day, Kennedy had spoken at Northeastern University's nuclear freeze rally. After speaking at UMass he attended a dinner and speaking engagement in Boston.

But before leaving the reception Kennedy stood on a chair and addressed the crowd of about 200 at the reception.

"We'll be back soon and give you some Democratic speeches," he said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

An unidentified woman collects money for the organizers of yester- day's nuclear freeze rally.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Two unidentified students show their opposition to yesterday's speakers on the Campus Center patio.

Kennedy road show makes stop in Boston

By DANA GARDNER
Special to the Collegian

BOSTON — Stressing the need for student voter registration and verbally attacking the Reagan administration's "voodoo economics" and "voodoo arms control," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Representative Barney Frank and a slew of concerned artists addressed the Northeastern University community yesterday.

Echos of Kennedy's strong and positive voice rang down Huntington Avenue past the Museum of Fine Arts and uptown to Boston's Back Bay.

Signs reading "Hell no, we won't glow" and "Ban the bomb" bounced above a crowd of some 4,000 students, passers-by and political activists gathered in the Northeastern Quad yesterday morning.

An unexpected appearance by Frank, who just the night before conducted a strong and bitter debate with Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler, drove home the point of the seriousness of the lawmakers.

"You may have heard or read in this morning's paper that Ronald Reagan announced last night that we're all dupes. Apparently the president cannot be made to understand the deep desire that we've got to keep this planet whole," Frank said.

"It's discouraging and depressing that the President of the United States has to resort to that kind of McCarthyite rhetoric to discredit people who are only trying to prevent nuclear holocaust," he said.

Applause was genuine and generous for Frank. His opponent in the upcoming November election, Heckler, later appeared on the steps of the Carl Ell Student Center and was booed. Heckler was the only Republican to appear at Northeastern yesterday.

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Kerry spoke sarcastically about Reagan and his speech Monday night in Ohio.

"Manipulation is something Ronald Reagan knows a lot about. Just ask Ed Meese and Baker, and Deaver, and Nancy — no, don't ask Nancy," Kerry said. "These are the same people who have asked the mayors of the cities of Massachusetts to plan an evacuation program for millions of our citizens, so that we can put them up in the Green Mountains or on the Cape and have a peaceful, nice place to die."

"That's the king of manipulation we're witnessing in this place and time. And we're here to say we have a different evacuation plan for the people of this country — it's called evacuation of the White House in 1984. And the principal architect of that plan will be Senator Edward M. Kennedy," Kerry said.

SGA President Murphy performs; non-political talent is displayed

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy showed he has talent in other areas besides politics when he serenaded throngs of fellow students at the nuclear freeze rally yesterday.

Murphy, 22, a senior psychology major, who was elected SGA president last spring, played two short verses of a Phil Ochs song, "Love me, I'm a Liberal," as well as two of his own compositions.

Murphy said he has been playing guitar since he was 15 and has sung in many choirs and ensembles since he was very young. His musical training began with piano lessons at the age of six.

Murphy said he chose to play his guitar and sing at the rally because he feels more comfortable addressing a large crowd musically rather than by making a speech.

"I'm not a good speaker," Murphy said. "If I'm going to get up in front of that many people and do something, it should be something I'm comfortable doing."

While it was not his first performance before a large audience, the first coming in a community chorale when he was 12 years old, Murphy said it was by far the largest crowd he had ever entertained and while he was a bit apprehensive, he felt he handled it well.

"I think I still have to work on being comfortable with an audience," he said.

Murphy played "Power Plant" and "Lullaby" at the rally just two of a number of songs Murphy has written. He also plays material by James Taylor, Joan Baez, Gordon Lightfoot, Jonathan Edwards and others.

Murphy's performance yesterday is just one of what he hopes will be a long line of concerts. He said he would like to become a professional entertainer when he graduates from UMass and has no aspirations to enter politics.

"It's about the only thing I could really feel happy with," Murphy said. "I don't know if I have a particular end in mind. I think anyone who goes into a performing art has stars in their eyes. I like playing whether or not I get any success doing that. That's not what I;m worried about. If I can keep food in my mouth, I'm happy."

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

SGA President Jim Murphy delivers his political views through song.

★Shamie

Continued from page 1

was up. After Shamie finished, McCarthy apologized to the crowd, explaining the Republican candidate was asked to speak only on the freeze and not to mention Kennedy or his campaign against him.

"I'd just like to mention Ray Shamie was invited to speak on the condition that he would address the nuclear freeze issue. "As you are aware, that's not exactly what happened," he said.

In an interview after the speech, Shamie claimed he did stick to the issue of the nuclear arms freeze.

"This is all related," he said. "The way we're going to prevent war is to put people in office who can negotiate with the Soviets. You can't negotiate with yourself."

Although he seemed shaken, Shamie said he wasn't that upset by the crowd's reaction.

"This isn't the first time I've been jeered. There's always a lot of loud people who make a lot of noise," he said.

"Ted Kennedy believes the freeze is his issue and I don't believe its right," he said. "I spoke about my position on the freeze. The freeze is not a partisan issue."

Shamie also said Kennedy is using the freeze to score the voters into voting for him, speaking particularly about the Kennedy commercial telling people that by voting for Kennedy, they can prevent a nuclear holocaust.

Shamie said he doesn't believe his candidacy is in vain and that he does in fact have a chance to beat the incumbent senator.

"I expect to win," he said. "I didn't get into this thing to use up my free time."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Former Massachusetts Governor and candidate for governor Michael Dukakis addresses the crowd of over 8,000 that attended yesterday's rally.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Crayton shed light on racial problems

This month a friend and dedicated UMass activist has left us. Tony Crayton, who served as the director of the Office of Third World Affairs, will be sorely missed. Not only did he struggle to help keep Third World organizations and activities going, but he also worked on many different programs with white student groups, where he helped to bring a different perspective to work that they were doing. Tony tried constantly to help push progressive movements forward and build unity between different organizations.

One of the things that he stressed and demanded was the need for white people to confront the reality of Racism in this country and at UMass. By examining some of the basic assumptions about racism, a better understanding about Tony and the entire community can be achieved.

Racism is the practiced and deliberate subjugation of a people based upon their skin color or other racial characteristics. It permeates America in a number of ways historical, cultural, economic, and social. One of the most damaging is the perpetuation of racial stereotypes. Sometimes this is organized, as with the Schockley school of genetic falsification; (Blacks are inherently inferior.) Other times it takes more subtle forms that are expounded through the cultural apparatus of the country. The extreme is the KKK which holds that minorities are responsible for all of the evils of our society from unemployment to acid rain.

The lunacy of this is easy to see, when statistics that help make up the social and economic fabric of the country are examined. Two examples from the Federal Government show 45.7 Black teenage unemployment, and 33 percent of Native Americans having only an elementary school education or less. While one could go on with many more that is not the point. The shattered lives and dashed hopes that result from the reality shown by the stats affect the whole country. Just as we could not exist half slave and half free, so we will not be able to exist and move forward if the prejudices based on skin color and social standing are not taken care of. Those on top in positions of power and authority and those with wealth who help control that power and authority, they have to answer for the condition and shape that our society is in. Racism and the ills that spring from it can only be partially solved by government programs that attempt cosmetic solutions.

Racism is a disease of the mind that has to be solved by people first admitting that it exists, and then figuring out how to deal with it. Right here at the University we have the papers of W.E.B. Duboise, one of the intellectual giants of the United States, and founder of the NAACP. Yet after a whole year of civility the library is still unnamed and no buildings are named after Third World people.

Despite the fact that only one percent of the UMass population is Third World, there are an impressive number of Third World programs and cultural events at UMass. Check out Nummo News or Black Affairs to see what is happening in the Third World community.

Within living memory of many of our grandparents and a few of our parents if they are older, is the traumatic migration from Europe. Thousands fled political persecution and poverty to find a new life in America. How they rotted in the pens at Ellis Island, often unable to speak English. How they were herded like cattle with signs and tags around their necks. How cruel were the signs "No Irish and no Italians need apply," the anti-catholic riots, the No Nothing Movement, the contempt and control practiced by the native born against the immigrants as our forefathers tried to build a new life in this country.

Racism has been around in North America for four hundred years. However through the efforts of people like Tony, more people will hopefully understand and come to grips with it.

Brooke States is a UMass student.

Brooke States

Why the rally was successful

It was truly a day to remember. Like any and all spectacles, it had elements of the absurd, the humorous, the ugly and the significant. As one student remarked, "I thought days like this went out with Abbie Hoffman, flower children, and the free love movement." Apparently they didn't — or did they? If one can cut through the rhetoric, the cries for change and the general hysteria of the rally, one question still remains — why today? Why here, and why this issue? Having just attended the rally, addressing this concern certainly isn't easy. More importantly though, if days like today are to become more than just a flash in the pan, or a one shot deal, the "why" of today and not just the "who" or "what" should be examined.

John F. Hudson

As an issue, the nuclear freeze movement and why it so significantly controlled the emotions of the 10,000 people gathered on Metawampe lawn is unique. Unlike other mass movements of the past such as the drive for unions around the turn of the century or the anti-war protests of the sixties, this cause cuts across lines of class, race and sex. An ICBM neither knows nor cares about its potential target. This blindness of sorts which characterizes nuclear war lifts the issue above the bi-partisanship, the divisiveness and distinct drawing of battle lines which traditionally marks the nation wide protest movements.

It is also important to note the movement was born in Town Meetings, City Councils, and small, well organized grass-root groups. In the beginning, politicians considered the freeze issue too hot, a question better left to students and leftover liberals. From this inauspicious beginning, the freeze grew in popularity, from the bottom up, devoid of the rhetoric, and simplistic arguments characteristic of manufactured political causes such as Reagan's infamous tax cut. Even Senator Kennedy, considered by many to be the prime mover and shaker of freeze politics, admitted that he only became involved in the movement in January of 1982, over two years after its first beginnings. This purity of sorts adds even more legitimacy to the issue and therefore attracts those people turned off by the facade of sincerity so often professed by candidates and officeholders alike.

The simplicity of the freeze proposition advocating a nuclear weapons freeze is, in the final analysis, the main reason for its widespread popularity. The average voter, in analyzing the problem of nuclear proliferation, has suddenly found the answer. The terms throw weight, ICBM, Trident, Triad, MX, Stealth, and B-1, which have been thrown at the voter in the past by hawkish politicians in hopes of muddling the issue, have been tossed by the wayside. It is now a question of survival, of life and its opportunities being available for others in the future, not subject to annihilation at the hands of a few sinister or paranoid leaders.

In conclusion, a cynic could view yesterday's rally as an all-star campaign party for Ted Kennedy in '84. Though today realistically proved the rally was much less than this, the question of staying power and voter turnout on the issue should be examined. If Peter Yarrow had not so beautifully led the crowd in song, would ten thousand have shown up? If "Handyman" James Taylor hadn't explained his own views on nuclear politics, would the throng have cheered so loudly and forcefully? What if the Duke had been touting his own candidacy rather than the issue — would that many people have really cared? Of course not. The sad part is that these famous people will not be there on November 2 to lead us by our hands to the polls. The nuclear freeze rally cannot be termed a success until many more people become involved in the drive to stop the mad rush by both superpowers to hold nuclear superiority. Without this mass involvement, today will just be remembered as a chance to grab some rays, listen to tunes and watch the Ted and Mike show with 10,000 of your closest friends.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Nuclear freeze issue undermined by editorial politics

To the Editor:

In its Oct. 4 issue the *Collegian* Board of Editors has accused the Kennedy campaign of politicizing the Oct. 5 Nuclear Freeze Rally at our UMass campus. However, the editorial fails miserably on all major points of the accusation. The *Collegian* claims "the Senator has attached his name to the issue in hopes of gaining political mileage." In fact the most prominent piece of anti-nuclear legislation before Congress today bears Senator Kennedy's name. The *Collegian* claims that Senator Kennedy's staff received $1000.00 in technical support funds for the rally. In fact the monies were awarded to SCANN, the sponsor of the rally. The Senator's office offered to donate the money but this offer was refused by the SGA to keep the non-partisan mood of the rally intact. The *Collegian* claims that "Since the rally was first proposed for the UMass campus, the name of Senator Kennedy has figured prominently in any mention of the event." While it is true that press releases of the event are on letterhead stationary, all of the advertising leaflets (which are paid for in full by the Kennedy campaign) distributed to the general UMass population clearly emphasize support for nuclear freeze.

I believe the major focus of the *Collegian* editorial was to protest the timing of the rally in view of the general election in November. The fact of the matter is the Senator initiated the rally on Oct. 5 because it is the last day to register to vote for Referendum Question 5 on the Massachusetts ballot which supports nuclear freeze. As anyone of the hundreds of people who stopped by the Kennedy table on Thursday or Friday of last week can attest, the major thrust of our presence was to inform people of the rally itself, the nuclear freeze issue in general, and the need to register to vote by Oct. 5 in view of the important referendum question. We, as volunteers working the table, were told by the Kennedy campaign to advise interested parties that our work on the November re-election campaign would begin after the rally.

I feel it is a shame that the nuclear freeze issue, the most important issue of our time, may have been undermined by petty editorial politics.

James Crosby
Volunteer
Committee to Re-Elect
Senator Kennedy

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Car registration a must

By JACKIE ART
Collegian Correspondent

Out-of-state students who will have cars, trucks or vans on campus while attending school should register them with the University of Massachusetts Police Department, Philip J. Cavanaugh of the UMass department of public safety announced recently.

Cavanaugh said the non-resident students and faculty must register the cars to comply with state law.

Chapter 90, Section 3 of the Massachusetts General Law states that every non-resident enrolled at a school in the Commonwealth who has a vehicle during the school year must register it with the local police department. The department is in this case UMass police, Cavanaugh said.

The registration form requires information about the car, such as the state it is registered in, license plate number, and make. It also has several questions regarding the owner's liability insurance.

Cavanaugh said the law requires non-residents driving vehicles on campus to have a liability insurance providing at least $5,000 coverage for injury or death to one person and $10,000 coverage for more than one person. The policy must be valid while the vehicle is driven in the state.

If the policy does not meet those requirements, he said, a registration decal won't be issued.

Cavanaugh also said non-resident students and faculty who don't register can be fined up to $50.

Schools and colleges in Massachusetts are also required by law to keep a file on registered out-of-state vehicles, and can be fined $100 for not doing it, Cavanaugh said.

Registration forms can be picked up in the basement of Dickinson Hall, Room 1. Once the form is complete and approved, applicants are issued a decal for their vehicles. There is no cost to register, he said.

Decals shouldn't be confused with decals issued by the parking office, which are permits to park in specific lots, he said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Sophomore Gary Cohen enjoys an evening smoke while relaxing at the pyramid Tuesday at the Southwest Residential Area.

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If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.
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Arts

Collegian photos by Teresa Bellafiore

Among the artists present at yesterday's nuclear freeze rally were musicians James Taylor, Peter Yarrow and actress Lauren Bacall. Of the three, Taylor took the stage first. He spoke softly, articulately, saying it was very reassuring to see all the students present and citing the arms problem as "without doubt, the most important single recognizable issue today."

Actress Lauren Bacall took time off from her "Woman of the Year" tour to take place in the event, where she urged students to register to vote on the referendum questions.

Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, was the last person to perform before Ted Kennedy came out to speak. Yarrow sang "The Banks of Jordan" and a cover of the Bob Dylan classic, "Blowin in the Wind."

— Andrew Gordon

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Come *Home* tomorrow night to Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Sponsored by the UMass Third World Theatre Series, *Home*, by the Samm-Art Williams, is an autobiographical comedy about a young black man growing up in North Carolina. The Negro Ensemble Theatre, which performs here tomorrow, took *Home* to Broadway, where it was nominated for two Tony Awards. Williams also won the Audelco Award for outstanding achievement in black playwriting and theatre production. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

Also on campus, *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot';s MacBeth* continues through Saturday night at the Curtain Theatre, Fine Arts Center. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the Rand Theatre Box Office. For students and senior citizens tickets are $1.50 and $2.50 for the public.

The Women's Community Theatre presents a *Celebration of New Plays by American Women Writers* this Friday and Saturday in Sage 2, Smith College, Northampton. The Friday night premiere of *The Red Hat* by Barr Walton begins at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., *No False Moves* by D. Proos and S. Thames will be read for women only. *The Tangled Thread* by C. Rusch, *Another Thursday Afternoon* by Annie Corey and *Love Song for an Amazon* by M. Boesing beginning at 8 p.m. The plays will be presented as stage readings with discussion and coffee to follow. Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns join efforts in presenting *Jesus — A Peasant of El Salvador*, a portrayal of the personal life of an old man struggling to survive in El Salvador, Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 3 Elm St., Northampton. The performance combines mime, music, and a narration of events and true accounts. The production is sponsored by the Northampton Committee on Central America. It was inspired by Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was murdered on his pulpit on Palm Sunday 1980 with others devoted to the liberation of the World's poor. Tickets are available at Food For Thought, Amherst; The Good Things Collective, Northampton and at the door for $2.

Food Fright, a dramatization of women's obsession with food runs October 8,9,10,16, and 17 at Present Stage at 19 Hawley St., Northampton.

If you plan to be in Boston, consider *Dancin' in the Streets*, Boston's longest running musical running through November 7 at the Next Move Theatre, Boston. Directed and choreographed by Tony Award nominee Billy Wilson, *Dancin' in the Streets* features over 20 hits described by critics, as "the soulful musical *Dream Girls* should have had." Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Annie, the award winning musical based on the famous comic strip orphan and her adventures, plays the Metropolitan Center in Boston through October 24 with a new cast. Tickets are half-price for students and senior citizens for all 7 p.m. shows. *Annie* will be performed Tuesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Photo courtesy University Ensemble Theater

Becket Royce, Lawrence M. Devine, and Gary Trahan star in the University Ensemble's production of Tom Stoppard's *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth* through October 9th in the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Art behind closed doors

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Staff

How often have you strolled through the Student Union, Herter Hall, the Fine Arts Center, and Hampden Center noticing the sign "Gallery," but passed it by because you were not quite sure what lurked behind those closed doors? It may be worth your while to let curiousity get the best of you.

Visionary Art, an exhibition of oils and mixed media, is currently on display in the Student Union Gallery. This show, created by Libby Hubbard, a UMass undergraduate, has an intriguing background. From the beginning of her childhood, Hubbard has had a love for creative drawing and painting and has found happiness in creative thought.

In the summer of 1981, Hubbard attended the Naropa Institute in Colorado, and there married Charles Carroll, Allen Ginsberg's teaching assistant at the time. Together they are working on a vision of peace for all of mankind. Through their creative works of art, they hope to give humanity the spirit necessary for planetary survival. These unique drawings and paintings must be seen to appreciate their significance. The show will run through October 9.

Contemporary Prints: The Figure Beside Itself and *Exhibition of Work* by Vito Acconci are the two themes presented in the University Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center. The artists in the *Contemporary Prints* exhibition are from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Italy, Germany, and England. Basic themes of violence, destruction, terror, anxiety, and isolation run through these works and portray the tensions present in the world. The main attraction in this exhibit is Nicholas Africano's "The Shadow." This piece literally stands "beside itself" in expressing human anxiety.

The other exhibit in the University Gallery is the structures of Vito Acconci. The space in the main gallery has been split into nine areas with painted aluminum siding on moveable tracks to create walls. These walls can be moved and changed by the viewer manipulating the space. Causing a sense of uncertainty is the theme Acconci is conveying. One can not simply look at this exhibit: you must participate in it.

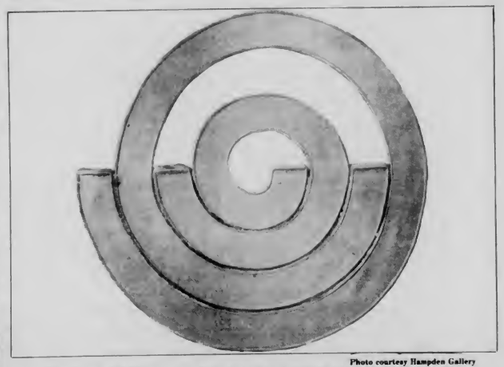

Photo courtesy Hampden Gallery

"Untitled 1982" is one of the many sculptural paintings by Anthony Thompson on display October 12-29 at Hampden Gallery in Southwest.

Two exhibits presently on display in the Herter Hall Gallery are the *University Children's Art Works* and *Foundation Works*. The *Children's Art Works* is a myriad of art work by children in the four University sponsored day care centers. *Foundation Works*, the second exhibit, is presented by last year's first year art students for the benefit of the freshman class. The works represented consist of drawings and two and three dimensional designs and illustrate a variety of concepts and issues addressed in the basic art foundations program.

Through October 8 in the Hampden Gallery in Southwest, collages and Trompe L'oeil paintings by Enid Munroe will be on exhibit as well as sculptural paintings by Anthony Thompson, October 12-29.

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Conviction overturns pleaded

BOSTON (AP) — All seven defendants looked on as their attorneys asked the state Supreme Court yesterday to overturn their convictions in the deaths of two teen-agers who drowned in a car last year in the Berkshire Hills.

The families of the two dead boys also were in the packed courtroom as Assistant District Attorney Daniel A. Ford told the high court there was no error in the trial, and that it was conducted fairly and correctly.

The seven young men were each convicted of two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one of assault and battery by a jury in Berkshire Superior Court last Nov. 19. Judge William Simons sentenced each to 2½ years in jail.

The defense attorneys claimed the lakeside fight which preceded the deaths was not enough for a manslaughter conviction, that the evidence failed to establish a joint enterprise by the seven, that the prosecution failed to show why the car carrying the two went into Laurel Lake, that the judge erred in instructing the jury and in a variety of rulings in the case and that witnesses were not properly sequestered.

"The defendants were entitled to directed verdicts" of acquittal, said Imelda C. LaMountain, a defense attorney, who added, "It is our position that the facts could not sustain a conviction."

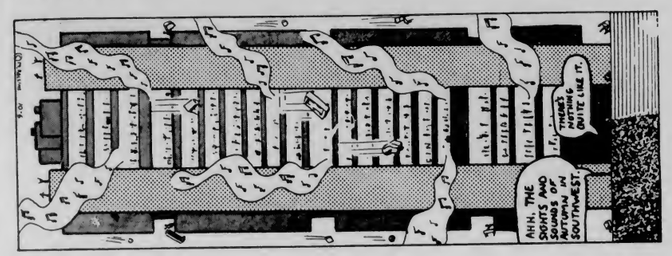
"The fact is that the jury came back and asked questions" during its deliberations, said another defense attorney, Henry J. Boitel.

The judge didn't answer the question, according to Brownlow Speer of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee. "We submit that was error on his part."

LAGNAF 83

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins



Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Egg Roll/Soy Sauce
Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Egg Roll/Soy Sauce
Duc Sauce

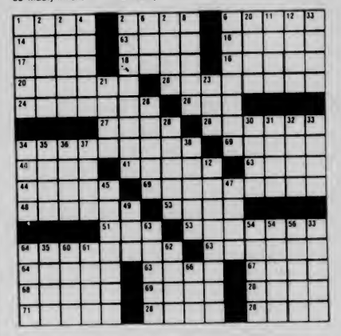
DINNER
Diplomat Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Au Jus
Squash Bake

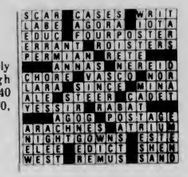
BASICS DINNER
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Squash Bake

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Deep tone
5 Swinish beast
9 Great company
14 Part of the eye
15 Latvian metropolis
16 "—— Irish Rose"
17 Care for
18 Verve
19 Baron or earl
20 Horse-drawn vehicle
22 Salesman's forte
24 Rushes swiftly
26 Correlative
27 Partner of cranny
29 Salesman's inducement
34 Daily doings of Boy and Girl Scouts
39 Shortstop's bugaboo
40 First word of story
41 Tendency
43 Peruvian native
44 Aquatic animal
46 Graduation souvenirs
48 Lathered
50 Incentive
51 Important fellow
53 Madly in love
58 Greek
63 Chide strongly
64 Oriental prince
65 Slangy refusal
67 O'Neill heroine
68 American oriental
69 Legal proceedings
70 Polaris
71 Metric measure
72 Old card game
73 Famous pianist

DOWN
1 Archery targets
2 Turn aside
3 Spanish title
4 Character in "Rain"
5 Get ahead of the pack
6 —— of turpentine
7 Arabian rulers
8 Talked without pause
9 Obsolete foyer furniture
10 Japanese sashes
11 Marriage ceremony
12 Valley
13 Donkey, in Munich
21 German philosopher
23 Because
25 Word of regret
28 Where knickers stop
30 Con —— (vivaciously)
31 Pisa's river
32 Clock sound
33 Historic times
34 Blunder
35 Upon
36 Numerical prefix
37 Consider
38 Closing devices
42 Parade sound
45 Daydream
47 French cheese
49 Noise
52 Spanish fruits
54 Some printed matter
55 Relative, French style
56 Heaters
57 Approaches
58 Poultry
59 Send forth
60 —— majesty
61 Flirtatious look
62 —— of the walk
66 School org





WEATHER

Clear nights and mostly sunny days through tomorrow. Lows tonight 40 to 50. Highs today 65 to 70, tomorrow 60 to 70.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Theresa — BMCP	6-7pm	Women's Affairs — "The Everywoman's Center"
9-noon	Avandel — New Music	7-10pm	New Music with Paula T.
12-3pm	Darryl Hickman — 50's, 60's rock	10-2am	James Neill — Terpsichorean Cacophony
3-5:30	Beat the Beat with Mary Kelly	2-6am	Glory Gospel Road with Rev. Pearson
5:30-6	Newswatch with Mary Kelly		

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:30	Bill Russell talks of Basketball and Equal Rights
11:30 - 12:30	Marion Brown and Dave Burrel in Concert '81
12:30 - 1:30	Comedy from the Bluewall
1:30 - 2:00	Nam June Paik's Global Groove

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Striders take UM track title

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Striders, paced by the first place performances of John Gessner (100 yard dash and long jump) and Neil Osborne (high jump), outdistanced Phi Mu Delta to take the intramural track crown yesterday at Derby Track.

The Striders amassed a total of 44 points to Phi Mu Delta's second place tally of 32 points. Trailing in third place was Pi Kappa Alpha with 29 points.

Individual winners for Phi Mu Delta were Jim Ford, who won the shot put with a throw of 46'1", Bob Ross, who won the mile in 4:40.2, Larry Floyd, who edged out teammate Dave Donovan in a very close two-mile run, and Bill Elbery, who clocked a 54.01 in the quarter mile.

Other winners on the day were Gary Gauthier in the discus, Mike Millaney in the 120 yard low hurdles, Neal Dickson in the 220 yard dash and the Pi Kappa Alpha 440 relay team.

In the women's division, Janet Chin won the high jump, Diane Smith took the discus, Margie Dubinsky won the mile and Smith repeated as champion in the 11 yard dash.

The event, which was sponsored by the UMass Intramural Department, was open to all university students, both undergraduate and graduate. It was part of a series of intramural events which the department sponsors throughout the course of the school year.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Bob Ross (right) heads for the front of the pack in the mile which he won in 4:40.2.

★rugby

Continued from page 16

Kevin Lyons executed a perfect drop kick and UMass had the lead at halftime, 9-8.

Charles River made sure that the second half would be no holiday for UMass as they pushed home 14 unanswered points to sew up a 22-9 win.

The afternoon wasn't a complete loss by any means. The UMass ruggers got a chance to watch a highly organized team perform and it will no doubt help them this weekend in their match against Mystic River, another club side. Former UMass captain Brent Goldstein now plays for the Mystic side.

Overconfidence hurt the Rats B side. They simply thought that the A side had all the good players. Riding on the play of hooker Glenn Callen, who won many important scrums, and backs pat Sabbs and Keith Lombardo, UMass controlled the ball when they had to and won 7-3. Greg Tawa scored his third try in as many weeks off of feeds from Symmon Buns and Tim Kickham. Martin Bluck missed his first conversion try of the year, but was successful on an earlier penalty kick to pace the B's.

The C side did not have a good day at all. The Rats were on them all eighty minutes of the game. Charles River never let UMass get any nearer than a missed penalty kick by Brian Alves and crushed the C's 34-0. The only thing the C's can be happy about is that most of their bruises will be healed by the time they play Charles River again.

UMass hosts the Mystic River club this Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on the lower Boyden playing fields.

Sports Notices

Intramural Ice Hockey was cancelled during the Spring semester of 1982 for lack of entries.

Hockey entry date was October 4, 1982; Intramural Program only has five (5) teams to date.

Any persons planning on having a team should get their entries into the office as soon as possible.

UMass Table Tennis club meeting Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. Student Union games room (across from Hatch). For more info. call Steve 584-6217.

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Tennis team continues its play

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Question: What University of Massachusetts intercollegiate athletic team has a .833 winning percentage, yet draws only a few fans to their home matches?

Answer: The streaking UMass men's tennis team.

It is an understatement to say the netmen are on a roll. Yesterday the UMass tennis tornado continued to wreck havoc on the New England college tennis scene with a 9-0 destruction of the University of New Hampshire on the Boyden Courts. It was the Minutemen's fifth consecutive victory, three of them being whitewashings. UNH only won two sets in the match and fell victim to UMass' capability to win the big points.

Neal Mackertich continued his unbeaten season at number one singles with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over T.J. Hyman. Mackertich fell behind 2-5 in the first set before rebounding to win 11 of the last 14 games in the match.

"He was very good. I was surprised," said Mackertich. "My serve was on but my ground strokes were off. He had a really good backhand. I underestimated him and got behind real fast."

Nick Julian and Stuart Goodman had few problems at number two and three, respectively. Julian easily handled Steve Noble 6-1, 6-2.

"I served well today. I settled down and concentrated on tennis," said Julian.

Goodman banged around Dave Simonyon to the tune of 6-2, 6-2.

"I started off well. I got confidence as the match progressed. We had an argument in the second set and I got mad. He kept hitting everything to my backhand. The key was holding my compusure after the argument," said Goodman.

Steve Jordan held off Peter Dickson at number four 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), Rich Lindgren pulled off one of his patented comebacks to escape with a 2-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 victory over Dave Hall at number five, and Dave Singer got by Shaun Hassett 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 to complete the UMass sweep.

UMass continued its dominance in the doubles as UNH failed to win a single set in the three matches. Mike Douseau-Mackertich handled Hyman-Noble 6-4, 6-4, Jordan-Lindgren trounced Simonton-Dickson 6-2, 6-1 and Goodman-Dave Salem knocked around Hassett-Deliso 6-1, 6-2.

The netmen will be back in action today, putting its 5-1 slate on the line against Albany State at 2:30 p.m. on the Boyden Courts. This weekend the netmen travel to Princeton for the ECAC Championships.

OT setback for booters

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, CONN. — "Those who were there saw the best soccer in the nation to date," said Coach Kalenkeni Banda of the University of Massachusetts women's varsity soccer team after a tough double overtime loss to the University of Connecticut, 1-0 yesterday.

Going into the contest, the two teams were top ranked in New England. University of Connecticut, ranked second in the country and first in New England, has been the top competition UMass has faced to date. UMass stands at sixth in the nation and second in New England. The less drops UMass to 5-2 on the season.

The two regulation periods were all out assaults by each team. According to Banda, the women booters gave one hundred percent throughout the entire game. Captain Jackie Gaw was cited by Banda for a fine defense performance. Freshmen Debbie Harackiewicz and Tammie Easton each had good games. Tammie Easton in goal stopped some "point blanks" that should have been goals.

The lone goal was scored by Jane Duffy for UConn with three minutes left in the second ten minute overtime period. The goal came from the left wing, crossed over to the right and was blasted from twelve feet away.

"Soccer is a game of luck, it is a very important part of the game. Anything can happen with a round ball," said Banda.

UMass was not without its chances. A pass from Sharon Daggett left Natalie Prosser with an open net but Daggett could not capitolize. A corner kick that went through the hands of the UConn goalie found no one there to put it in for the score.

"We came to win, but it was a tough loss and we shouldn't feel bad about our performance," said Banda.

The Minutewomen played strong defense, put pressure on the UConn zone and played overall smart soccer. Banda sees lots of room for improvement. He is looking for improvement in the halfback area and wants to work on looking for the shot.

"It is early in the season, and the girls's have shown me they want to win, I am looking foreward to the rest of the season," said Banda.

The women booters will be on the road again for a game against Cortland State, Octover 9.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Larry Floyd gets up high in the long jump during yesterday's intramural track meet. Floyd won the two mile.

UM spikers fall in five

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking 15-11, 12-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-3 defeat to Mt. Holyoke College last night at the NOPE gym. More frustrating was the fact that UMass was only six points away from winning it in the fourth game as they ran out to a commanding 9-0 lead.

Mt. Holyoke, led by the strong serving of freshman Elizabeth Schmider and freshman Heidi Landry, refused to quit as they put it all away in the final game, crushing the Minutewomen 15-3.

UMass was not without its stars however. Strong serving efforts by freshman Sally Maher and Karen Gottesman enabled the Minutewomen to come from behind to win game one of the match, 15-11. Sluggish play by the UM spikers in game two enabled Mt. Holyoke to battle back from a 7-4 deficit, to win the game, 15-12. The front line of the Mt. Holyoke team played especially tough as they blocked a number of UMass spikes.

In the third game, Mt. Holyoke jumped ahead early but the Minutewomen regrouped and knotted the score at 3-3. After an exchanged of serves, UM spikers Karen Gottesman and Patti Philbin combined to lead UMass to a 15-10 win.

Then came the pivotal fourth game.

The UMass women seemed well on their way to victory as they leaped out to a quick and seemingly invincible 9-0 lead. Everything was going well as UM forced Mt. Holyoke into making many errors. Suddenly all of their luck ran out. Slowly the Mt. Holyoke women came back. They played aggressive volleyball as they tied the score at 9-9 and then took the lead on a booming spike by Heidi Landry. After an exchange of points, the Minutewomen tied it once again on a Philbin spike. That was about it for UMass however, as Mt. Holyoke forced a fifth and deciding game by winning, 15-13.

The final game was all Mt. Holyoke as the UMass spikers simply fell apart. They just seemed to run out of gas as spike after spike got by them. Mt. Holyoke raced out to a 12-0 lead and they never looked back as they prevailed, 15-3.

Both coaches agreed the fourth game was the key to the match. Mt. Holyoke coach, Penny Curtis was jubilant.

"Once my girls get their momentum going they go," she said. She also said she used a lot of her players to keep her starters rested.

First loss for ruggers

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

CONCORD — The UMass rugby club had their first losing afternoon this past Saturday as the A's and C's both lost to the Charles River Rats, while the B side triumphed 7-3.

The Rats used their experience and big, strapping forwards to pull ahead 8-0 in the first half. These were the first trys scored on the A side this year. The Rats' only noticeable weakness to that point was their kicking game which was poor. Only one of the extra points attempts was made on that day.

The A side didn't buckle under the constant swarm of green shirts and Dave Brown scored a try followed by a Sean Kinneen conversion that sliced the Rats lead to 8-6.

Continued on page 14

UM runners place well

By JOHN WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend, the University of Massachusetts mens' cross-country team traveled down to Philadelphia, PA. to take part in a five-mile race at the Atlantic Ten Championships.

Coach Ken O'Briens' squad returned with a strong fifth place finish among stiff competition such as first place winner Penn State which scored a total of 30 points, St. Josephs', who took second place with 57 points and third place Rutgers who had an 80.

UMass, with a total of 116 points, was led by Rick Deirons' third place finish in what O'Brien called, "Ricks' best performance ever."

"Deirons' time was even more outstanding considering the quality of other runners in the field," said O'Brien.

The race was won by Penn States' Jeff Adkins, in a time of 26:04. Kraige Schmidt of Rutgers finished second with a time of 26:15 and he was followed closely by Deiron at 26:19.

"Ricks' time was only nine seconds off of UMass' record for that particular course." added O'Brien.

Rounding off UMass' good showing were sophomore James MacPhee in 23rd place, junior Red LaFlamme in 25th place, sophomore John Keelan in 31st place, and Jack Marinilli, also a sophomore, finishing 38th.

When asked if he was pleased with his teams' overall performance, O'Brien replied, "Yes, because this was really the first time that many of my young runners have faced such a competitive field. So it was very good experience for them because they performed well."

"Since this is only the third race that we have run this year, they are still improving and getting stronger," said O'Brien.

So, O'Brien will be preparing his team for next weeks' Lehigh Invitational down in Penn. This race will feature such track powers as Villanova and Georgetown, so O'Brien expects a tough race.

"This race will give my runners a look at the same course that they will be running in the IC4As, which is a qualifying race for the NCAA championships," said O'Brien.

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Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Cindy Hunter and her horse take a flying leap during an advanced horse jumping class at Tillson Farm. (See related story and photo essay on page 15.)

Some student leaders surprised by thin death penalty disapproval

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Student leaders at the University of Massachusetts were surprised by the results of the death penalty referendum on Monday's election ballot. The referendum, which will also appear on the statewide ballot November 2, was voted down by a slim margin Monday, surprising many who expected the question to be defeated far more strongly.

Student Government Association (SGA) officers were more pleased by the results of the other referendum question on the ballot. Over seventy percent of students voting opposed a proposal by UMass President David C. Knapp to charge a possible $20 fee to renovate the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Sharon Davies, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, was one of the student government officials surprised at the narrow defeat of the death penalty question.

"I was disappointed by the outcome of the vote," Davies said. "My own personal feeling is that people should recognize that the percentage of people who go to Death Row are overwhelmingly minorities."

SGA President Jim Murphy said he was not that surprised by the results.

"It's a fairly controversial issue," Murphy said. "I'm glad the question failed. I just hope that reflects into the general community."

"People just aren't educated enough about the issue," Murphy said. "People don't realize that the death penalty doesn't work as a deterrent."

Sheila Sullivan, chair of the Public Policy Committee of the SGA also found the vote unusual.

"I was surprised by the death penalty vote. I had expected students would come out more strongly against the death penalty."

The rejection of the referendum concerning the Cage renovation proposal met with strong approval by SGA officers, however.

Continued on page 7

Trustees vote favorably for tuition waivers

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A measure which would allow all University of Massachusetts professors and other professional employees a tuition waiver for their spouse and dependent children was approved yesterday afternoon by the Board of Trustees.

The trustees vote, which now needs final approval by the Massachusetts Board of Regents, was wlecomed by both student and faculty leaders.

Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said his union has been seeking such a ruling during collective barragaining sessions for the past two years, and is now hoping to favorably resolve the issue outside of contract negotiations.

"It's something that every other state school (in Massachusetts) has, and almost all private schools," said Jim Murphy, Student Government Association president and student representative to the board. "It's real important in terms of retaining staff and faculty."

Although the proposal was favorably recommended to the board by its Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs, much of the over three and a half hour meeting was spent in executive session, where debating continued. Following the closed session, however, the motion, amended to take effect retroactively to September, was passed unanimously.

Also approved by the board was the raising of the pre-enrollment deposit for entering freshmen and transfer students from $62 to $100. The deposit, paid by students after acceptance to the University, is credited to their first semester's bill after enrollment.

Included in the ruling was a provision for a $50 refund when student notification of withdrawl is made prior to June 1, and a waiver allowance for any student in case of "hardship."

Murphy praised what he considered the motivation for the refundable deposit's increase, saying "UMass has got to cease to be considered as someone's second choice. The University doesn't deserve that — it's a first rate university."

The vote also established a Pre-Enrollment Scholarship Trust Fund, into which all non-refunded deposits will be placed to be distributed by the Office of Financial Aid as scholarships.

Attending his first trustees meeting, Chancellor Joseph Duffey was awarded tenure as Professor of Sociology by the board.

"Dr. Duffey has had a productive and various scholarly career with particular interests in the sociology of religion and in higher education; he will bring important intellectual strengths to one of the distinguished departments on the campus," UMass President David C. Knapp said in his recommendation.

A look through clearing dust at the ERA drive

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment [ERA] to the United States Constitution were unable to secure ratification of the amendment by last summer's June 30 deadline. With 38 states necessary for successful ratification — a two-thirds majority — only 35 had passed the ERA by the deadline date. In the aftermath of this setback, the following report, the first of a two part series, reviews events of the ratification drive's final year.

Karen Shelley, treasurer of the Hampshire County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said the National Countdown Campaign, attempted to get the ERA ratified in the year and a half prior to the deadline.

"This campaign operated on three levels," Shelley said. The first level was "the Message Brigad, an attempt to sign up people who would write a letter, send a telegram or place a phone call at a particular time to specific representatives. This way we would be able to show state legislators that it was a national issue since they would be receiving correspondence from across the country, and that people with national political aspirations should be responsible to the needs of 100 million women," she said.

Shelley said it was not successful in ratifying the ERA but was effective in reaching people.

Airing television advertisements in support of the ERA was another element of the campaign.

"These ads were created by women in the advertising industry and the national NOW headquarters paid for the production of, and the air time for, the ads run. I think they were very successful in terms of creating awareness," Shelley said.

The Countdown Campaign's third component was called the Missionary Project, which involved volunteers canvassing for at least two weeks in selected communities in the following unratified states: Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Illinois.

NOW spent $1.3 million a month in the final four months of the Countdown campaign in a ratification attempt, Jennifer Jackman, an ERA campaign worker said.

Jackman, a government and women in American society major, said she viewed the amendment as "the last chance for women to obtain constitutional equality in this century."

While interning at the NOW Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington, Jackman approached NOW president Ellie Smeal with the idea of organizing students to work for the ERA. That idea became the ERA Campus Campaign, Jackman said.

Organizing this campaign meant Jackman, a Pittsfield native, would travel around the Northeast with three other women setting up Campus Action Teams at colleges and universities.

UMass was one stop on the 25 college tour which began at Radeliffe College and ended at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, Jackman said. "The response was terrific; 25 campus action teams were set up with untold people involved" Jackman said. "Out of the 600 people interested in giving up two weeks to work in unratified states, about 200 actually did missionary work and 10 students took the whole semester off to canvas."

Just after a Thanksgiving speaking tour in Florida with Ellie Smeal Jackman said, "As Smeal spoke, I organized and plugged the people that she mobilized into action teams."

As a field organizer in the Gainesville area of northern Florida, Jackman said she and other NOW volunteers "would go into a community and talk about the ERA as an issue and people would talk about what action they could take regarding ERA ratification."

Also, NOW missionaries came from all over the country to canvas door-to-door in targeted areas, educating local people about the ERA and asking supporters to contact their local senator and legislator, Jackman said.

Although Democrats were generally supportive of the ERA, Jackman said Senator Kirekpatrick, the incumbent Gainesville democrat, was very sensitive to the business community, which was often resistant to the amendment.

"Pickets and vigils were organized and letters were written to Kirekpatrick informing him of his constituents' pro-ERA stance and he would still not listen to his con-

Continued on page 7

World and national news

DIGEST ON PAGE 4.

AP Laserphoto

The search for the presence of deadly cyanide in Tylenol continued yesterday at the Chicago City Health Department as residents of Chicago turned in Tylenol products almost a week after the discovery of cyanide was linked to the death of seven people in the metropolitan area.

Calif. "copycat" now sought

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Police in Oroville, Calif., said yesterday they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Illinois' top prosecutor said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine. Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule — well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

Police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville said the account of the purchase Blagg gave to authorities "has not been confirmed." Blagg was questioned for two hours Tuesday by FBI agents.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said strychnine was found in two other bottles obtained from the Longs Drug Store where Blagg said he purchased his.

"It's highly suspected at this point in time that it was a copycat crime," Lee said.

That assesment was disputed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths of seven people.

Mourners gather at grave of President Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Wiping a tear from her eyes, the widow of President Anwar Sadat placed a wreath on his grave yesterday — the first anniversary of his assassination by Moslem fanatics.

Relatives and friends, including the widow of the shah of Iran, stood by Jihan Sadat beneath a brilliant desert sky as an honor guard placed the flowers on Sadat's white marble tomb, 300 yards from the site where he was gunned down.

Some of the women, all dressed in mourning black, wept during the brief, low-key ceremony. Farah Diba, widow of the Iranian monarch whom Sadat sheltered in his final months, stood gaunt-faced beneath a black lace shawl.

The shah's son and self-proclaimed heir, Reza, was among the mourners for Sadat, architect of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Mrs. Sadat, wearing dark glasses and a black dress buttoned to the neck, was also accompanied by her son Gamal and President Hosni Mubarak's wife Suzan, who rarely appears in public. They listened as a Moslem sheik read from the Koran, and then Mrs. Sadat shook hands with other mourners, who wept openly.

A Koran lay in a book-rest on top of Sadat's tomb, which was surrounded by wreaths of pink, red and purple carnations and roses. A gas flame burned in a cast iron vase atop a marble column beneath the tomb.

Lebanon's army rounds up refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army rounded up dozens of people at a palestinian refugee camp yesterday in the second day of a sweep it says is aimed at pacifying west Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of the country.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, meanwhile, said they were told by U.S. envoy Morris Draper that Syria wants Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave before Syria's army pulls out. But the officials called the Syrian message an "opening position" that could be negotiated.

Draper is trying to arrange a pullout of both Syrian and Israeli troops to avoid the possibility of another outbreak of fighting between the two countries. Israel still has the bulk of its invasion force in Lebanon and Syria has an estimated 30,000 troops in Lebanon. They entered the country to police a cease-fire that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"We must clean Beirut of all arms," said Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Atef Torbay after the latest sweep at the Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

Private Lebanese Christian militias operate in east Beirut, but as far as is known the army has taken little action against them beyond random checks for identity papers.

Torbay said he did not know how many people in west Beirut had been arrested or where they were being taken. Police sources said 250 had been picked up but one diplomat put the number at 44.

Asked about illegal aliens, many of whom have worked in Beirut for years, Torbay said: "They will be deported."

Tuesday, at least 450 people were arrested in the central shopping district of west Beirut. Last week, an estimated 2,000 were picked up, mostly at Bourj el-Barajneh, and about 600 are still in custody.

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The moose is loose at Mike's

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Sharon Davies (left) reviews the procedures for the newly-elected senators at last night's senate meeting as Lindsey Coyle, assistant to the speaker (right), takes a break from notetaking in the Campus Center.

RSU receives Senate funding for trip

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

After moving to approve Monday's senate election results, the Undergraduate Student Senate granted in its first official vote, $712,000 to the Radical Student Union for the sending of 56 University of Massachusetts students to the Progressive Student Network (PSN) conference in Detroit.

The conference, scheduled for October 15-17, is designed to unite student organizations on a national level to discuss relevant social issues.

"The Progressive Student Network is trying to coordinate different student groups into a national network in order to promote the political clout of students which has diminished since the sixties," said Mimi Turchinetz, student senator.

The PSN is attempting to focus on a few significant issues such as rascism, sexism and the nuclear disarmament issue, Turchinetz said. "People want this year to be a year for expressing a real committment to these social issues. We are ultimately trying to improve our skills for addressing these issues on the UMass campus," Turchinetz said.

The conference will consist of movies, speakers, panels and workshops. Topics for panel discussion include struggle for reproductive rights, alternative for Reagonomics and struggle for world peace.

Strategy workshops will be set up to discuss how organizations can cope with the problems that will be emphasized in the panel discussions. These problems include such issues as gay rights, sexual harrassment, and militarism. The workshops are designed to improve the communication skills of people who are members of concerned organizations, Turchinetz said.

"The conferences in the past have been a real success. You can't get the true feeling from reports alone. You have to go to experience something like this to benefit from it," SGA Senator Chris Sullivan said.

Group formed to serve multicultural community

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

A new student group, aimed at serving the bilingual and multicultural community of the University of Massachusetts was formed on September 29.

The new Bilingual/Multicultural Student Organization (BMSO) was formed because of an increasing need to teach bilingual students more about the culture of this country and this community, Secretary for the group, Wendelee Graves said.

"Even though we will be primarily serving the bilingual community, we hope to be able to serve the entire UMass community by infroducing students to different cultures," she said.

"The one thing that classrooms cannot teach students is the practical day to day things needed to survive in a new culture. Things like going to the post office and knowing which stamps to buy, and other aspects of this culture which may be new to someone else, are what we hope to teach the student," she said.

BMSO currently has only 10 to 20 members but Graves said she hopes when more students become aware of the organization, the membership should increase.

Anthony Kung, president of BMSO and a graduate student in Education said because the group is only a few days old, a set agenda has not yet been drawn up.

"We will be sending out questionnaires to students in an effort to find out in which direction the group should head," he said.

"We have applied to the Graduate Student Senate for recognition, but have not received word yet on its acceptance," he said.

If granted Recognized Student Organization status, Graves said she expects to receive funding for the group from the Graduate Student Senate.

Also at the introductory meeting of the BMSO, Phyllis Rodin was elected vice-president, Ali Munif Seden, treasurer and Tom Powers, Liason officer. All of theses people are graduate students, Graves said.

UM false alarms "desensitize" students, says officer

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The large number of false fire alarms is one of the greatest problems with fire prevention at the University of Massachusetts.

"False fire alarms de-sensitize residents. After hearing the first fire alarm, they just don't go out anymore," said Keith Hoyle, the Fire Prevention Officer from the department of Environmental Health and Safety. "As luck would have it, the next fire will be the real one."

After a false fire alarm, "students figure it is a false alarm and say to hell with it, and they just go back to sleep," he said.

Hoyle used a 1978 fire in the John Quincy Adams dormitory as an example. There had been a false fire alarm at 1:00 a.m. and a real fire alarm at 4:00 a.m. People had to be carried out of the dorms, he said.

In the past week, there have been fires in the basement of Mary Lyons dormitory in Northeast and on the third floor of Crampton dormitory in Southwest. There was also a false alarm in the Campus Center on Sunday.

"People should treat every single alarm as a real fire," said Ed Mientka, a fire inspector at UMass. "The bottom line to fire prevention is common sense. There are countless ways fires can start and most of them are from something dumb people have done."

There were 50 fires on campus during the fiscal year of 1982, said Hoyle. Students do not realize that fire is real and it happens.

Mientka said fire inspections and fire drills will be conducted by the Environmental Health and Safety department this week to commemorate National Fire Prevention Week. Yesterday a table was set up by the department in the Campus Center Concourse as part of the attempt to inform student of fire prevention. Four films were shown continuously attracting remarkable interest, said Mientka.

"It's been this crowded all day. We didn't expect this kind of crowd. But students get a lot of information out of the films," he said. "I think we'll work on expanding it in the years to come." The table was set up only for one day in the concourse.

"It was something new. We weren't sure as far as the interest," she said.

Cable television viewing in Campus Center will change with new purchase

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Union Video Center (UVC) plans to revamp the Cable Television System in the Campus Center.

Currently the UVC displays two cable television sets in front of the Hatch and in the main lobby of the Student Union featuring concerts and special events for pedestrians passing through.

The change was brought about because newly purchased cable casting equipment funded by the Governor's Program Council and supervised by the Campus Center Media Services.

"Last year the cable system was pretty much neglected but this year, with the new equipment properly installed, the system will be greatly improved both technically and programmatically," said Jim Nelson for UVC.

The new equipment includes a video distribution amplifier to boost the video signal, two monitors, a rack mount and a passive switcher which allows an operator to cut from one channel to the other by pressing buttons.

"The technical aspects of the cable casting will be a lot smoother and visually more professional. This in turn will mean better overall programming that will be both entertaining and informative," Nelson said.

UVC plans to raise the quality of the cable programming by working closely with Northampton Cable and The Center for Community Access Television, especially in the area of information about events on campus.

"We really want to focus on public service announcements that will represent the entire University community. This year we hope to include Spanish and Third World programming, deal much more with Black History Month and Woman's Week and also provide announcements and information concerning all the RSO groups, co-ops and other student organizations on campus," Nelson said.

As well as providing public service announcements, UVC is interested in making the cable system as a viable news source. Both UVC and the Collegian are exploring the idea of producing live newscasts over the cable network from the Campus Center everyday at 12:30 p.m. UVC would work in conjunction with members of the Collegian who would supply the news copy.

The Campus Center Media Services and UVC hope the changes in the cable system will be an asset to the entire Campus Center Complex. "Something people will come to everyday and depend on for reliable news and information on the same level as newspapers and television," Nelson said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Dennis Martin, manager of Union Video Center (UVC), busies himself in the Student Union office by editing video programs.

Draft evasion charge makes Boston history

BOSTON — A 22-year-old Boston man has been indicted for failing to register for the military draft, U.S. Attorney William Weld said yesterday in announcing the first Bay State prosecution for evading the sign-up.

A federal grand jury indicted Edward J. Hasbrouck on a single count of failing to register with the Selective Service System, Weld said. If convicted, Hasbrouck faces a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Hasbrouck could not be reached for comment.

According to Weld, Hasbrouck told authorities that he grew up in Wellesley and has been living in the Allston section of Boston.

The Massachusetts man is one of about a dozen people around the country recently indicted on draft registration evasion charges, Weld said. Three of the defendants have been convicted, he said.

The prosecutor said he hoped that the case would serve as a deterrent to prevent other young men from avoiding draft registration. Such a deterrent is "a legitimate purpose of prosecution," he said.

"I would say to the extent that the prosecutions serve the goal of encouraging or stimulating other people to register, that's achieving a legitimate purpose of prosecution," he said. "You could call that a deterrent effect."

Candidate Sears says "goodbye" to Dukakis

BOSTON — Massachusetts voters are ready to say "Goodbye, Mike Dukakis," Republican John W. Sears said last night in a speech that kicked off his formal campaign for governor.

Sears said Dukakis' record as the state's Democratic governor from 1974-78 showed that he cannot fulfill the public's desire to hold the line on taxes and get tough on crime.

"Did Mike Dukakis give us relief from ever-increasing rates of crime? Did Mike Dukakis give us relief from more and more government regulation? Did Mike Dukakis give us relief from higher and higher taxes?" Sears asked in his first major speech since winning the Republican nomination.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Wearing a Ronald Reagan mask, a steelworker, along with hundreds of others, paraded through downtown McKeesport, PA. yesterday in protest of Reagan's economic policies.

"Isn't it time for Massachusetts to get relief from Mike Dukakis•" Sears asked at a rally in front of the historic Old North Church. "The people of Massachusetts are fed up. They are ready to say goodbye Mike Dukakis."

The rally, which marked the start of daily campaigning by Sears, dramatized a major problem in his drive to the Statehouse: a lack of Republican voters in this overwhelmingly Democratic state.

New primary pursued by petitioning teacher

WASHINGTON — Lawyers filed a petition yesterday in the Supreme Court seeking a new Democratic primary for a Sterling, Mass., teacher who w s not permitted to challenge Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Attorney Laurence A. Elgin said the unusual legal action was taken because the U.S. District Court in Boston refused to declare unconstitutional the Massachusetts Democratic Party's 15 percent rule and to place the teacher's name on the Sept. 14 primary ballot.

"If they get away with this in Massachusetts, there's nothing to stop party bosses from deciding who will be on the ballot in every state," Elgin said.

The persistent would-be candidate is Alwin E. Hopfmann, who disagrees with Kennedy on various issues and wants to run against him for senator. He acknowledges that winning would be a "long shot."

But Hopfmann says competing against Kennedy in a Democratic primary would at least dilute Kennedy's chances of becoming president, a goal he says is shared by many people, including some who disagree with Kennedy but are willing to see him continue as senator.

McNamara drops by — pushing O'Neill debate

CAMBRIDGE — Republican Frank L. McNamara Jr. went to the home of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. yesterday and continued his battle to force O'Neill to debate him in their congressional contest.

McNamara, accompanied by television cameras, dropped off a letter outlining his debate challenge at the house. O'Neill was working on Capitol Hill in Washington.

"In the end, before the campaign is through, I have confidence that the voters will prevail and that you will mount the stage with me and debate the important issues facing our country," McNamara wrote to O'Neill, a Democrat who has represented the 8th congressional district for the past 30 years.

McNamara, a 34-year-old attorney making his first run for political office, also borrowed an idea from Republican Senate candidate Ray Shamie. He offered to give the Charlestown Boys Club a gift if O'Neill agreed to a one-on-one debate before a prime-time campaign audience.

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Women have power in'80s change, says N.Y. lawyer

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Florynce Kennedy, 66, sporting black leather pants and a cowboy hat told a group of about 150 people last night at Amherst College women have three powers which they can contribute to a change in the 1980's.

"We have body power. We march. We walk. We have babies. We have dollar power. You all know how that works. We have vote power. Although most of you don't use it. I feel this can be the beginning of a real '80's push," Kennedy said.

Florynce Kennedy, a New York based lawyer, is coordinator of the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism, a co-founder of Black Women United For Political Action, one of the people who helped establish the National Organization for Women (NOW) and author of several books.

The title of the lecture Kennedy was supposed to give was, Women Against Women: A Horizontal Hostility. But she covered many other issues about sexism and racism as well.

On the subject of horizontal hostility within the feminist movement Kennedy told her audience: "You don't have to worry about horizontal hostility. Look for a common enemy. Lord knows there are enough of them out there. The major problem in this society is the disease of Pentagonorrhia and if you can't find someone to agree with that find someone who does."

Kennedy said she believes conservatives like Phyllis Schafly and Jerry Falwell and Ronald Reagan do more for raising the country's awareness than to hurt what people like her have been working for.

"When I went to law school there were 2,200 men and eight women. Now 30 percent of law students are women. There are women in Congress. You have abortion rights, you have to pay for them thanks hasn't paid off," said Kennedy. to Senator Helmes. There are more women in work; they are underpaid but they are there."

"Obviously in any struggle you make mistakes anytime you move. We don't vote enough, we don't use our money power enough, we don't boycott enough," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she believes conservatives like Phyllis Schafly and Jerry Falwell and Ronald Reagon do more for raising the country's awareness than to hurt what people like her have been working for.

"I did five and a half hours on cable T.V. the day the ERA went down the drain. We drank to Phyllis Schafly. You know she did more to make women aware than any other person," Kennedy said.

"Publicize. If it's a rape don't take it. If you are a lesbian say it, if you want. If you don't, don't say it. All I'm telling you is move in any direction that you want. If they tell you you're not ready, honey, you tell them "here we come!" said Kennedy.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Out in the shade with his four month old South American boa constrictor named Jake the snake, UMass senior Bod DaPramo doesn't worry about breaking leash laws as he walks his unusual pet on North Pleasant St.

Lifesize concert poster stolen at FAC

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The six by three foot Joe Jackson poster set up outside the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts was found missing early yesterday morning.

"Naturally we're kind of upset. It's our money. Actually, it's the students' money," said Fern Spierer, publicity coordinator for the Union Productions Council (UPC), who is producing Jackson's upcoming concert at the Fine Arts Center.

"We'd like to get that back and have the person apprehended. We are willing to offer a reward for information leading to return of the poster and prosecution of the theif," Spierer said.

The poster was painted on pressed board by artist Erik Ela, and was light blue with the graphic from Jackson's new "Night and Day" album done in black and white. Concert information was printed at the bottom, Spierer said.

James McCarthy, director of Production Services at the Fine Arts Center, said the theft is a disservice to students, as the posters are there to inform the community about upcoming shows. He said he was surprised a poster would be stolen from a student-produced show.

"It's students stealing from students," McCarthy said.

"We discovered it missing on Tuesday morning. It would have taken at least a six foot ladder. When we put them up, we used a 12 foot ladder. I suppose you could stand on a van," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said thefts of the display posters occur rarely. Only two in the past seven years have been actually taken, despite futile attempts to remove them.

"Some of our signs do have padlocks now," he said.

"Didn't anyone see anything?" Spierer asked, adding that people removing a poster that size from the side of the Fine Arts Center would be "a little noticeable."

"Who's to say if we do it again (pay for a promotion poster) it won't happen again?" she asked. "We got burnt."

Long Range Plan gets grad senate approval

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts voted Tuesday night to recommend approval of the Long Range Plan for academic affairs drafted by Provost Loren Baritz.

The senate noted, however, that the plan is too vague and needs more concrete descriptions of how its principles will be applied.

"The major problem with the plan is that it's not specific enough. It speaks in broad generalities," president of the senate Jack Delmond said. "This plan comes out to be a mission statement for the University rather than a detailed, precise long range plan."

The senate rejected the plan first submitted by former UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, saying the proposal for a combined Ph.D. in foreign language and Comparative Literature is "unworkable," and that "the creation of a Biology department may be appropriate, however, it should be evaluated within the context of the current states of the disciplines."

The senate rejected the proposed creation of Centers of Excellence, the elimination of the Comparative Literature Department and expressed its view that the committee formed to investigate the Communications Studies Department "lacked expertise," and therefore was not "justified" in recommending that department's termination.

Greg Graham, executive officer of the senate, announced a lobbying trip planned by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) to Washington D.C., originally slated for Oct. 3, has been changed to Nov. 9 due to a schedule change in the congressional calendar.

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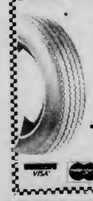

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Newslines . . .

Sorority sisters at UMass pledging money from parade

Sorority women voted to give money raised during the upcoming Homecoming parade this year to the EveryWoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

In the past, money collected by sorority pledges along the parade route was given to national health organizations. This year the sisters have decided to distribute funds locally. The pledges will be carrying collection cans throughout the parade.

On campus women centers meet in joint session today

The Southwest Woman's Center will host a meeting of all residential area woman centers from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today. The center is located between Mackimmie and Crampton Dormitories in the Southwest Residential area.

Nuke freeze rally highlights will frost on airways tonight

WMUA (91.1 F.M.) will air highlights of the nuclear freeze rally at 6 tonight. Senator Edward Kennedy's speech will highlight the program. The broadcast is presented as a special feature of "Focus," the weekly public affairs series.

Another segment of the show will feature a live discussion on the United States involvement in Central America.

★ *ERA*

Continued from page 1

stituents" Jackman said. "There was a Harris Poll done in the district one month prior to the ERA vote in the legislature and it indicated that 54 percent of those polled supported the ERA, but Kirekpatrick dismissed the poll."

On June 21, 1982 the vote was held in the Florida House of Representatives with the amendment winning by one vote. One hour later the vote was held in the Senate. The count was 21 to 16 against ratification with two senators not voting. Kirekpatrick did not vote due to the death of his father the night before, said Jackman.

Jackman said in the aftermath of the Florida vote "women were angered with legislators who wouldn't listen to them and realized that they should be in those seats."

★ *referendum*

Continued from page 1

Mitch Gaslin, chair of the SGA Committee on Rents and Fees said, "I think it clearly shows that students are not in favor of paying $20 a year each to renovate the cage."

"I think the vote itself will not be enough to sway the Trustees, but the Rents and Fees Committee fully intends to follow up on this and increase student pressure on the trustees regarding this proposal," Gaslin said.

SGA President Jim Murphy felt some voters may have been confused by the wording and some might have thought it asked whether students favored the cage renovation, rather than the fee proposal.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'HE'S EVEN TRIED PRAYER TO END THE NFL STRIKE. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR JAMMING HIS TRANSMISSIONS.'

Will chances be taken or lost forever?

Anyone who has attended UMass for more than a year, can consider themselves expert in one field: relationships. In retrospect, we can all look back at our experiences with mixed emotions ranging from anger to nausea. The things that vary from one person to the next, however, are the degree of anger and nausea that are felt. That is very easy to explain, though, for these feelings are directly proportional to the number of years that you have spent at this university.

It would seem that freshmen fall in love very often and very quickly. That is not to say that what they feel isn't love (indeed it may be) but perhaps it's just the sudden liberation into freedom that's condusive to romance. These romances usually peter out, and become memories and topics of late night bull-sessions and are often referred to as the freshman mistake. These romances are important, however, for they build a strong foundation for comparison during later relationships, and if not at least they are good for an embarassed laugh.

Sophomores and juniors are often separated into two groups. Those that have steady relationships and those that do not (for different reasons ranging from incompatability to carrying various social diseases). These unlucky souls find themselves hopping from one bed...rather, one meaningless experience to the next; an often sad and depressing situation. It usually follows, oddly enough, that the people who have misfortune at one relationship always continue in a bad streak in relationships that follow, almost as if branded 'loser' from the start. The other group seem to be rather set in their lifestyles. Hopefully, one of the partners in the romance has a single, otherwise a roommate will find him or herself in quite a few uncomfortable situations; either that or sleeping in a different floor member's room every night of the weekend. Neither situation is ideal, and they both have their own advantages, it is just a matter of getting used to.

Seniors as well fall into two categories. There are those who want to settle down, and those who want to have fun during their last year at UMass. Those who realize that they are getting on in years often find themselves getting too serious too fast, and maybe they should take things as they come. Perhaps going to Joey D's or the Pub in search of a life-long mate isn't really a very good idea. Those who want to have fun at UMass, will undoubtedly have no problem having it. That is under one condition: they can have all this fun without getting involved. I wish them a lot of luck, but if they can do this they certainly have learned something during their stay here.

The most important thing that you can learn anywhere is how to relate to other people. If you can let others know that you care about them, you have mastered an art that not many people have acquired. When opportunities arise in life, it is only the fool who lets them slip by the way-side. Regardless of the risks involved, they must be taken. Whoever it was that said 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained' certainly hit on some very poignant social issues. It all comes down to taking risks, putting yourself on the line, and being vulnerable: it's worth the risk.

When it comes time to leave UMass (for whatever reason) you'll always look back to those times, no matter how few or limited they were, with the fondest of memories. And maybe, just maybe, if the times together were so great, you'll see the person again. After all...how often do you meet someone that you really like?

Charisse Feinerman

Charisse Feinerman is a Collegian *staff member*

A short toast to chemical punch

It's been said that drinking eight glasses of water a day is good for your health. It's not a very good idea if you live in Amherst – it could even make you sick.

While the problem of contaminated water has not yet reached UMass, there have been several reports issued of late that have been unsettling, to say the least.

The water problem has been around for awhile. Anyone who was here for the "Great Evacuation" in the Fall of '82 can attest to that. I was one of those trusting souls who didn't think twice about taking a shower in what looked like Jack Daniels. Only after the cops rode around Southwest with loudspeakers and sounded the alert did I realize that something was up.

Josh Meyer

That was two years ago. We have continually been warned to conserve water to prevent another disaster, yet they have happened just the same. Last summer, Amherst residents had to boil their water for five minutes to kill all the fecal coliform bacteria it contained (and some still do). For those uninitiated in the art of scientific terminology, fecal coliform bacteria is a nicer word for human waste, which in this case came from gypsy moths. Speaking for myself, I've avoided drinking diluted gypsy moth droppings whenever possible, so it's a good thing I wasn't here that summer.

After this occurrence, things got complicated. Two chlorinators were installed to pump chlorine into the water to kill most of the bacteria. Frequent problems, including discoloration and high levels of bacteria in the water have arisen, according to several area papers.

These filtration systems were set up to alter the "chemical punch," as one official called the water we use, so that the water becomes more fit for human consumption. I won't go into the gory details, because a lot of people read *The Collegian* during lunch. The sludge is separated from the water, which is then filtered as much as possible. The amount of turbidity, or insoluble waste products is kept to a minimum. Hold a glass of warm water up to the light, and you'll see a whole bunch of these cute little devils.

Since acid rain has become such a popular industrial by-product, the pH level of the water must be neutralized so the water won't eat through the pipes and give people lead poisoning. Unfortunately, this hasn't worked as well as one would have hoped.

Lead consumption causes brain damage and other assorted, but not necessarily related, behavioral problems. Therefore, the federal standard is 50 parts per billion parts water. A UMass professor found the water at Wildwood school in Amherst to contain between 90 and 230 parts per billion, and this is after the two filter systems were installed. So far it's been a fairly isolated problem — officials believe the acid content of the water ate through the lead solder in the copper pipes. Therefore any copper pipes with lead solder are potential hazards, which is a problem because this is the accepted way of irrigating water in Amherst.

Before I'm done, let me add that the drainage from the UMass Coal Pile has been found to contaminate Amherst ground water and Taylor Brook, a major source of irrigation water for several area farms that grow produce. Farmers have been complaining about this for ten years, because their cows had been getting sick and even dying, and have since refused to drink the water.

Three ways of eradicating the problem have been suggested, costing between $245,000 to $2,443,000. One of them will be implemented "as soon as budget appropriations can be obtained," or as soon as hell freezes over, whichever comes first.

Just how serious is the problem? Town officials say that some of the plant life that had been around Taylor Brook might even reappear in a few years.

I don't know about anyone else, but this has gotten me very depressed. I think I'll suspend my academic activities for awhile and have a nice, cold glass of flocculated chemical punch. After all, I'm going to Mexico over intersession, and my system might as well get used to it.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Has UMass spawned an elite educational technocracy?

To the Editor:

The program recently announced by UMass President Knapp regarding a shiift in educational focus from liberal arts to the hard sciences, business and high-tech related fields is not simply a change in policy, but a significant restructuring of power and decision making both inside and outside our educational institutions. This emphasis on developing a skilled high-tech labor force along with the cutbacks in liberal arts, is just another example of concentrated unaccountable corporate control over traditionally public institutions.

The direct involvement, in the form of contributions and grants, (most recently and notably those made by Digital and Wang) by the technostructure in educational institutions is presented as financial supplements to tight departmental budgets, but is essentially political management. Last May a group of corporate, academic, and state officials proposed a forty million dollar educational and research facility in micro-electric technology. This facility is to be managed by a coalition of all three institutions, including executives of Digital and Wang among others, and would draw students from the state institutions for further education in these fields. This proposal along with Knapp's recent announcement and the administration's re-organization plan announced last year, outlines the major points of the reconstruction of public higher education to meet the needs of a growing technocracy. This is however, not a public versus private issue but a poignant example of the political reality of our modern American power structure. The struggle between academic freedom of choice and financial priorities becomes secondary in the face of the larger issue of political power in the institutional decision-making process. A process that is being increasingly controlled by a small concentrated group of corporate managers and technocrats. The alliance of business and state, to be argued among liberals and conservatives, was essentially consummated decades ago, and is gradually becoming consolidated into a new corporate technocratic order. An order that should be examined critically starting with this institution.

Paul Hetznecker
UMass student

Bacall's words uninspirational

To the Editor:

Lauren Bacall's few words at the nuclear freeze rally were uninspirational and a great disappointment. Her 30-second appearance, came off in my eyes, as insensitive and unenthusiastic, as well as a cop-out.

I tend to wonder if her appearance was an eminence front or if she really was there in sincere representation of the issue.

Janine L. Micucci
Amherst

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Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts

Shakespeare would turn over in his grave

DOGG'S HAMLET, CAHOOT'S MACBETH
By Tom Stoppard
University Ensemble Theater
October 5-9
Curtain Theater, FAC

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

Before Tuesday night, I was unaware that "mousehole" was something you eat for lunch or that "hollyhacks" were better than "pelicancrash." But such was the language to be found in the two Tom Stoppard plays presented Tuesday night by the University Ensemble Theater.

The first, Dogg's *Hamlet*, was a story about three boarding school boys, who set up an auditorium for a big awards ceremony to be followed by a presentation of *Hamlet*. The age of these boys isn't exactly clear, but one might guess they are nine or ten and have never been on stage before. The awards ceremony begins and Dogg, the headmaster played by Michael Solomita, gets a little excited about the way the stage is set up and pushes the play's most humorous character, Easy (Mark Cohen) around until some of the scenery for Hamlet falls over.

Baker, played by Randy Farias, was equally funny as a little boy who overexaggerates his facial expressions as Laerates. Farias had superb characterization. Charlie, who played Ophelia in the student production, was a riot with a sportjacket on and a white flowing dress underneath. Charlie was played by Mike Hale. Dogg, the headmaster responsible for the madness which takes place on the stage, was very strict about the way the assembly was set up. Everytime Easy made a mistake, the headmaster would punish him by pushing him to the ground. Dogg was an unrealistic character played by Michael Solomita. Although the part of Fox (Russell Greene) was smaller, it was a demanding role and well-cast. Fox wins all the trophies and is the star of the play, with his hyperactive speech.

Also, in this play there is a lot of running around and people screaming at each other in jibberish.

C'hoot's *MacBeth* begins after a very solemn tune is played. The first act of *MacBeth* was performed by Lawrence Devine as MacBeth, David Otto as the 2nd Actor, John Finnegan as the 3rd Actor. Lady MacBeth was played by Becket Royce, and the 1st Actress was played by Dara Dworman. *MacBeth* was performed straight, in Shakespearen English.

In Act II the Inspector (Gary Trahan) enters and interrupts the play by literally coming out of the woodwork. He stops the play, questions the actors on their past history and ridicules them, telling them they don't deserve to use free expression. The group is forced by the Inspector to perform the play without any expression. The actors look devastated, but do as the Inspector says because he has the power to throw them in jail for speaking freely. After taking control of the 2nd Act, the Inspector leaves.

Act III shows the power the Inspector has on the actors, even after his exit. Some try to express emotions, others cannot.

By Act IV, something crazy happens as Easy, from Dogg's *Hamlet*, walks in questioning the actors in his new-found jibberish. He wants to know if someone will sign for the wood needed for scenery. Of course, no one will sign anything, for fear that they will be signing their life away. So Easy leaves. Then, he re-enters, after the play starts again, but silently from the same space as the Inspector. There he tries to get the actors attention again. MacBeti is the only one who sees him during an ironic scene about Banquo's ghost. It takes a prior knowledge of Shakespeare's *MacBeth* to really appreciate this play.

In Act V, the Inspector is back. All hell breaks loose as the 2nd Actor, also known as Cahoot, begins communicating in the jibberish of Easy. While the Inspector is talking to his chief on the phone about all this the moves against the "normalization" that the government is imposing the rest of the cast begins speaking in Easy's funny tongue. At the end, the Inspector gives in to the actors, screaming at them in their own language.

This was my first chance to see a Stoppard play and well worth seeing. If you're tired of being misunderstood, see Dogg's *Hamlet*, Cahoot's *MacBeth*. It'll make your day.

Mike J. Hale shows Randy Farias and Mark Cohen how to do the funky chicken in the University Ensembles production of *Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth*.

Irreverent Rock 'n Roll

CATHOLIC GIRLS (MCA)
Catholic Girls

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

Catholic Girls is an all-girl band from Los Angeles area where the new all-girl band crunch got its start. They dress the part of parochial school girls on the cover so I guess you could call that their gimmick.

Gail Peterson has a voice reminiscent of Belinda Carlysle of the Go-Gos, but with a little less excitement. She is the leader of the group, writes all the songs and plays guitar as well. She is ably assisted by Joanne Holland on bass, Roxy Anderson on backing vocals and lead guitar, and by Doreen Holmes on drums.

"Someone New" starts the album off with a decent beat and lyrics about looking for a man. "C'est Impossible" continues the side with about the same beat.

"You Let Me Down There" uses an interesting guitar lick to keep the song moving by clueing us in on the way men let women down.

Side two, seemingly the better side, opens with an upbeat tempo, on which Gail's voice sounds like Lena Lovich's. On "Boys Can Cry," the group has a sound reminiscent of the Dave Clark Five.

The last song, "God Made You For Me," has a bass drum right up front throughout the entire song.

There isn't much new music to wander into on this album, but that doesn't mean it's a bad record. It just so happens that all of the songs here sound like they have been done before by other groups. I think *Catholic Girls* would be a pretty good live attraction, that is, if these young women can pull off their stuff in front of a live audience. A little more originality couldn't hurt though.

Joanne Holland, Gail Peterson, Roxy Anderson, and Doreen Holmes of Catholic Girls.

The UMass Department of Music and Dance opens Homecoming Weekend '82 with a presentation of the eight annual Multiband Pops show on Friday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. The musical extravaganza will feature performances by...count 'em...no less than nine of the University's music ensembles including the 'Minutemen' Marching Band, the University Symphony Band, and the University Wind Ensemble. Also featured will be guest appearances by singer Beau Flahive and Irish uilleann piper Damain Lyons. Admission is free.

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LAGNAF 83

Minority engineering students win awards

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Correspondent

Four students from the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) here at the University of Massachusetts won scholarships from General Electric last Friday.

One other minority engineering student also received an award from General Electric.

Jeff Rocha was the recipient of the award, and received a 41 C General Electric programable calculator, the newest model from General Electric.

Mark Baugh, Steve Haynes, Jesus Fonsesca and Amarildo Ferreira were the recipients of the $500.00 General Electric Pittsfield Division scholarships, honored for excellence in the Electrical Engineering field.

Amarildo Ferreira, a Junior Mechanical Engineering major is a good example of the work and encouragement provided by the Minority Engineering Program according to Professor Ting-wei Tang, MEP Director.

"Amarildo was not prepared to take the calculus course essential for engineering when he entered UMass, so he decided to take the five year program. In the program he took one year of pre-calculus. By doing this he started on a lower level and carried a full calculus load the next semester. By being extremely careful in taking his other courses, he obtained an excellent cumulative average," Ting-wei Tang said.

Jeff Rocha, a sophomore is considered the best among the minority engineers with Jesus Fonsesca, also a sophomore closely following his steps, according to Tang.

"This is the beginning of an interaction of companies that support the Minority Engineering Program," Professor Tang said. With these scholarships and this award, Tang wishes to encourage other minority students to work hard to achieve these same goals.

Black Affairs

Teacher's union wrangles verdict

BOSTON (AP) — Despite its refusal to hear the case, the U.S. Supreme Court hasn't heard the last of the issue of layoffs favoring black teachers in the Boston public schools, the head of the Boston Teachers Union has predicted.

"Taking a job from someone on the basis of skin color is a substantial constitutional issue," Union President Kathleen A. Kelley, said Monday, reading a statement after a staff meeting of the BTU, which represents about 3,500 teachers.

"The issue has to be resolved. The constitutional issues raised by this case will not go away.

"It is our belief that with cases in New York, Michigan and Illinois following closely behind Boston, eventually the court will be forced to decide on the merits which we believe have national significance."

Without commenting, the Supreme Court let stand on Monday a ruling that the layoffs of more than 1,000 white teachers were acceptable as part of court-ordered desegregation of Boston public schools.

Thomas Clegg, Blackstone School principal and head of the administrators' union, said only "that's what we have a Supreme Court for."

Boston School Superintendent Robert R. Spillane said the decision was one he expected.

"We didn't expect it to be any different," said Jean M. McGuire, black Boston school committee member and a founder of the Black Educators Alliance of Massachusetts. "Using seniority doesn't hold water anymore. The main reason you should hold a job is because you're doing a good job. The issue, of course, is full employment, and we're still not facing up to that."

The BTU had gone to the high court to challenge a 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling of last February that upheld the layoffs.

"Over a thousand white teachers with tenure of up to 16 years of service have been laid off while none of the tenured black teachers — including those with lesser service — have been laid off and at the same time new black applicants have been hired," the BTU charged.

U.S. District W. Arthur Garrity, ruling in 1974 that the Boston school committee had intentionally segregated schools along racial lines, ordered a massive desegregation plan into effect, including busing.

Garrity later ordered measures aimed at giving blacks 25 percent of teaching and administrative jobs. The number increased until blacks held about 19 percent of teaching jobs and 20 percent of administrative posts.

In June 1981, Garrity ruled that in case of layoffs during a budget crisis then facing the school system, his percentage goals had to be kept.

He therefore allowed the School Committee to breach job security and seniority provisions in labor agreements to retain blacks with less seniority were retained in preference to whites.

Garrity also ordered blacks to have an absolute preference if the school committee began to recall laid-off teachers, until reaching a 20 percent goal.

Three who dared: Glenroy Buchanan, Phil Pasley and Alex Murkison, the latter two of the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, in stride during the 13 mile walk to raise money for the ABC house.

The future of America lies in our voting

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Tuesday's rally emphasizing "NO NUKES" is a very important issue, one that should not be taken lightly. It is especially important to the future of our children, who as of yet cannot realize the potential for destruction that nuclear weapons hold.

The nuclear build up, which our great leader president Reagan has deemed so necessary, has taken life sustaining jobs from our people. Unemployment is now the highest it's been in forty years. Not to mention black teenage unemployment which has now leveled off at sixty percent.

The nation's elderly, who after having their welfare benefits and food stamps cut right out of the budget now suffer indirect effects, by cutbacks in police protection and general town maintenance, and are directly affected by the threat of having their social security benefits rescinded.

Even our children, the nation's future, have had their hot school lunch program slashed by the budget cutting hatchet of President Reagan. In short, huge cutbacks all across the board, from government aid in education to job training, have meant nothing but hardship and economic disaster for literally millions of Americans.

Editors Commentary

The Reagan administration has taken a most radical step in the wrong direction. All this has been in the name of building a stronger and more independent America. Maybe this should be rephrased as building a stronger and more independent corporate America.

It appears that we are now a country who has given up all that we cherish, in exchange for a nuclear holocaust. It seems that we are no longer pro-life, but pro-death.

In the book entitled "The Third Wave" author Alvin Toffler compares the various stages in which civilization has progressed. From a First Wave agricultural society to a Second Wave industrial society, Toffler singles out the differences in which the two societies coexisted with nature and the surrounding environment.

"With the coming of the Second Wave society civilization one found capitalist industrialists gourging resources on a massive scale, pumping voluminous poisons into the air, deforesting whole regions in pursuit of profit, without much thought about side effects or long term- consequences. The idea that nature was there to be exploited provided a convenient rationalization for shortsidedness and selfishness."

We are now entering a post industrial state and we must direct all of our efforts toward moving into the future or the "Third Wave" as it is termed. The men who now hold office in our countries are from almost a pre-industrial state. Their minds reminisce about the good old days when a woman's place was in the kitchen and a Negro was passive and subordinate.

These are old ideals which hold us back from making progress in a more beneficial manner to serve all peoples, and not just those who are "deserving." Students have made history in the past and as we can see it's time we let our voices be heard again. Speak out about the issues which torment you night after night. Write a letter to your congressman. Tell them you don't want nukes. Tell them you don't want industries creating pollution and acid rain. Tell them you want more jobs at home and you want them to pay you decent wages. And let them know you don't approve of their exploiting other countries and their people as cheap sources of labor.

We are the inheritants of this country called America. And I for one would like to share it with my children. I would like to remember America as it is "amber waves of grain," and not to see it resemble a lunar landscape.

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Photo Essay by Michael Margolis
The horses at Tillson farm will be treated to something other than hay when the newly constructed riding arena is in full operation. Until then, its business as usual for Kris Heffer (right) who gives one of the horses a new pair of shoes for the occasion. Nancy Freedman (bottom left) boldly hurdles the jumping bar during class. Carla Mates (bottom right) is mounted in mid-air on one of the two mustangs housed at Tillson Farm.

$150,000 horse arena dedicated at Tillson Farm

By JULE LANZA
Collegian Correspondent

As of October 29, students who have had a riding class canceled because of bad weather will no longer have to worry, because at 11 a.m. today, the new indoor horse arena at Tillson Farm will be dedicated.

The $150,000 arena covers an area of 80 by 200 feet and is built to accomodate two separate riding classes at once, said Tom Trotman of the University of Massachusetts Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising organization for the University.

The funds for the project were raised by a group of private citizens known as The Equine Center Council, who saw the need for an indoor arena and decided to do something about it.

In addition to the building of the arena, plans for the construction of horse stables are under way. An additional $100,000 is needed for their completion.

The Equine Center Council collected contributions from a wide range of private companies, alumni and private citizens of Amherst and other local communities. Trotman estimated the total amount collected to be approximately $140,000 with an additional $10,000 in donations still expected.

Janet Dakin of Amherst, former chairperson of the council and now an active member said all the council members have contributed to the fund. Dakin said she feels the UMass Equine Program is "excellent," and has been deserving of an indoor arena for the past 16 years.

The arena makes economic sense for both the taxpayer and the University, since it is such a waste of money for the horses to be idle on bad days," Dakin said.

Dr. Anthony Borton, director of the Equine Studies Program, said the program, owning 50 horses, is one of the best in the country and the arena will serve to help it a great deal.

"I'm delighted with the arena," adds Borton. "I'm very excited to be associated with a group of private citizens who have seen this as a need and have given so much of their time and money to make it a reality."

Borton also said that while the arena will be used primarily for classes, it may also be used for other activities such as field days, horse shows and public riding classes.

James B. Marcum, chairperson of the department of Veterinarian and Animal Sciences said the Equine Department is one of the bigger users of labs at Tillson, which are particularly helpful to students who need to gain some practical training.

"The biggest problem that faces the department is one of state support in terms of funds for the program," Marcum said. "That is why we have been extremely pleased with the help from people like those of the Equine Center Council."

Dr. Marcum said the riding classes to be offered in the new arena will teach people how to ride and manage horses while certifying some in teaching. He also said the department will now have the opportunity to go year round with the classes.

The Equine Center Council is still taking contributions for the fund in its efforts to raise about $100,000 to pay for horse stables. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund should contact Dr. Borton of the Equine Studies department or the council.

Collegian photo by David May
Standing erect in the bright sunshine, the new indoor horse arena at Tillson Farm will begin to bear the brunt of many horse hoofs on Oct. 29 when it is expected to open.

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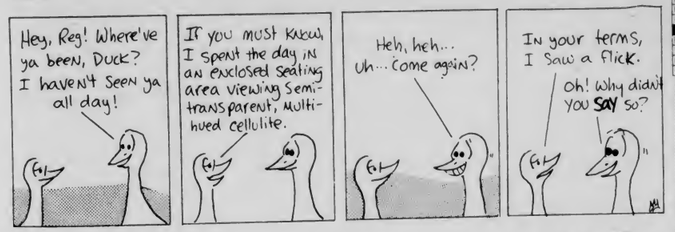
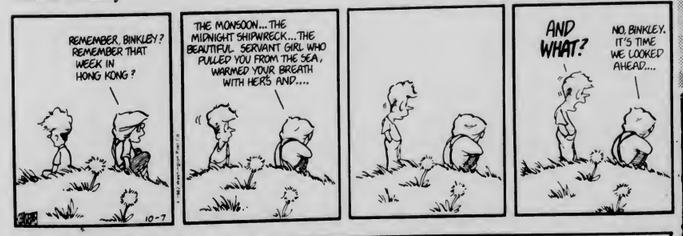


Bloom County by Berke Breathed



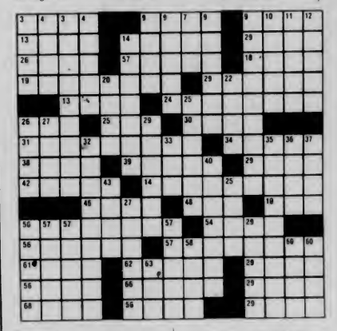
D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS DINNER
Hamburg on Roll Spinach Noodle Casserole	Golden Burgers Spinach Noodle Casserole	Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce Reuben Sandwich Salute To APPLE Month	Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce Cranberry Sauce Salute To APPLE Month

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "—— and the Man"
5 Attracted
9 Profound
13 Frugal
14 Religious sculpture
15 Different
16 Capital on a fiord
17 French historian
18 Two-wheeler
19 Begin
21 Wall Street worker
23 Transaction
24 Contemptuous ones
26 Isl. near Corsica
28 Short haircut
30 Inhabitant of 65 Across
31 Lookout spot
34 One with unusual drive
38 Freshwater mussel
39 Legendary evil being
41 "The world will little ——."
42 Primitive symbol
44 Charm
46 Game fish
48 Big bird
49 Show assent
50 Appropriates
54 French state
56 "Wait a little ——."
57 Enduring
61 Lock ——
62 Ward off
64 Stead
65 Paradise
66 Bordeaux and Macon
67 Med school subj.
68 Rankling
69 "—— Fall in Love"
70 Concordes, for short

DOWN
1 Old Testament book
2 Siesta
3 Bungling
4 Sign of a catnap
5 "—— et mon droit"
6 Charters
7 Greek letter
8 Post Office poster
9 Act of exclusion
10 Omit
11 Gravelly ridge
12 Equals
14 Draw out
20 Keep —— on
22 Learn by observing
25 Essence
26 Rabbit's tail
27 River through Florence
29 Command
32 Downcast
33 "Dombey and ——"
35 Geological features
36 Other, in Spain
37 Requirement
40 Cries for
43 Rosalind Russell role
45 Places
47 Careless urban development
50 Works at
51 Musical term
52 Sign on a door
53 Gardenia's forte
55 One of the Titans
58 Cuprite and iron
59 Orderly
60 Disapproving sounds
63 Compete



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	I	S		B	O	A	R		W	H	O	R	D	E
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T	E	N	D		E	L	A	N		T	I	T	L	E		
T	R	O	I	K	A		S	O	F	T	S	E	L	L		
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			N	O	O	K		R	E	B	A	T	E			
G	O	O	D	T	U	R	N	S		E	R	R	O	R		
O	N	C	E		T	R	E	N	D		I	N	C	A		
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WEATHER

Sunny this morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60's. Showers developing tonight continuing into tomorrow morning.

WMUA FM 91.1

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	Steve Diamond
12-3pm	Ed Berk
3-5:30pm	DR
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Focus — Ken Mosakowski
7-10pm	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Kari Njiiri — Pan Afrique
2-6	More Music

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UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:30	Just Another Joke in the Wall — Comedy in the Blue Wall
11:30 - 12:30	More Fun from the Wall/The Atlantics
12:30 - 1:30	Jorma Kaukonen — Ex-Airplane guitarist in the SUB
1:30 - 2:00	Rock and Roll video

Netwomen beat Springfield

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team easily defeated Springfield College Saturday by a score of 6-3, to improve their record to 2-5, but did not play with as much intensity as their previous match, according to coach John Beal.

"I don't think they played as well as they did against UNH," said Beal. "Springfield is just not nearly the caliber of a team that UNH is."

Despite their lack of intensity, UMass jumped out to a quick lead on a beautiful sunny afternoon with little wind. Both the first and second singles players won their matches, as first singles Elizabeth Sullivan won a lengthy and tough match in three sets, 7-6 (8-6 in the tiebreaker), 3-6, 6-2. Second singles Ariel Fowler dominated her match in winning 6-2, 6-2.

The team suffered a minor setback when third singles player Chris Frazier lost her match, 6-3, 6-3, but fourth singles player Patricia Sullivan easily defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-3.

Fifth singles player Anne Marie MacKertish was defeated in her match, 6-3, 6-2, but sixth singles player Joyce Girasella won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5 to put UMass ahead 4-2 in singles matches.

The first doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli won handily, 6-2, 6-4, while the second doubles team of Laura Kaufmann and Jillian Nesgos won even easier, by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

The third doubles team of Tina Eglin and Bonnie Lechten played a good game but were defeated in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, and 7-6 (7-4 in the tiebreaker).

The team will host Northeastern University today at 3 p.m. on the Boyden Courts.

An Ode to Jim Craig

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The news came over the AP wire yesterday afternoon. Jim Craig had been released by the Boston Bruins after having been on waivers since Friday. No other team wanted to pick him up.

Hopefully, this will be the last we hear of Craig. True, he was an olympic hockey hero and cover man for Sports Illustrated when the famed olympic team won the gold medals, but he's been such a pathetic creature clinging to a legend of days gone by that a lot of people are sick and tired of hearing his name.

Now maybe Jim will go out and get a real job. Car salesman would be a good choice for a Jim Craig occupation. He could get his dad (you know, the guy who did soda commercials with Jim while a Jim Craig's dad caption flashed under his face) to help him.

"My son Jim always cruises in his Cordoba, don't you son," Jim Craig's father could say.

"Where's my dad?" Jim could say with his lips while not making any sound to a nearby customer.

Jim Craig's father, Jim Craig's dad, Mr. Craig...the guy must not have a real name of his own. Imagine your own father going onto a television commercial with you with so-and-so's dad printed under him. Jim Floyd's dad would not like it, that's for sure.

Jim Craig was a good goalie as a U.S. national team player. He was not of National Hockey League calibre. With any luck, Craig will smarten up, grow up and pick up his life. If he had followed teammate Mike Eruzione's example and just made guest star appearances before his star got too tarnished (if it isn't already) then he would have made out much better.

Maybe he can have a son, name him Craig, wait for Craig to become a star and do commercials as Craig Craig's dad.

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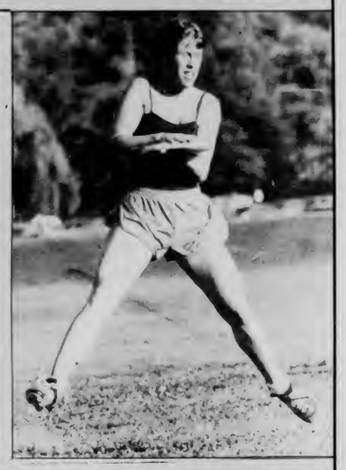

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

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Keren - Happy Birthday! I bet you're surprised to see this! I can't wait for this w/el Love Dawn

Colloquium on undergraduate racism and sexism October 16-17 9:00 am location Center for Racial Studies Moore House Southwest call 5-0472 or 5-2083 to register

Better and better wish contact Silva-MC graduates to practice Leamsi 546-9407

Kelly, Julie & Mark,
Although each one of you didn't receive your own, we didn't forget about you! Each one of you mean alot to us, and let's celebrate our last years with the "best times" ever! Happy Birthdays, afterall, this is just the beginning.
Love ya all
Mark, Jo-Anne & Chris

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Ojo! Carlos Pizarro. Tu hermana blanca rubia te busca. No seas pendejo Llamame. Pompii

Don't miss Arthur Thurs Oct 7 at the Student Union Ballroom shows at 5, 7, 9, and 11:00 PM

Happy Birthday Mickey! Celebrate! M & L

Barb - Thanks for all the special times we've shared. Happy Birthday S.H. Love, Steve

I'm fine! Who are you? From the otter.

Attention Minxs: Homecoming Events & Homecoming Brunch at the Pub. . .football game. . .Happy Hour. . .Pike. "We are family!" Nancy & Edee

Karen Sullivan Happy 20! A long wait but well worth it. Have a good one! Love, Pam P.S. for everyone we know that is reading this we're not always together??

Debbie, Happy Second Decade. Looking forward to a great year! Linda

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POOR RICHARD$ A STEP UP

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

UM stickers match sixth straight

Collegian photo Jay Obe

University of Massachusetts' Patty Smith moves the ball downfield in the Minutewomen's 2-0 win over Yale yesterday at upper NOPE field.

Defeat obstacles, Yale 2-0

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team overcame three obstacles in yesterday's game, when they defeated Yale University 2-0 at the upper NOPE field.

Despite the intense heat, the bumpy field, and the poor officiating, UMass coach Pam Hixon's team upped their unmarred record to 5-0.

"If they can't play the way they're used to doing, it disrupts the whole game and everything they have been working on," Hixon said while commenting on the poor officiating.

The officiating was ambiguous with the referees allowing seconds to pass between the whistle and their call. One official on the otherhand, called the game "uninspiring, with terrible passing." She blamed the "atrousious" field as the culprut.

Although Yale never succeeded in putting the ball past UMass goalie Patty Shea, they were an offensive threat. They were led by Hilliary Hart, who was fed fast break passes a number of times by her Yale teammates.

On these occasions, the UMass defense was able to stop Hart. Andrea Muccini, Nancy Goode and Carol Progulske led the defensive team that shattered Yale's dreams of a victory.

Midfield play saw alot of action in this game of seasaw possession. The work of Caroline Kavanaugh, Megan Donnelly and an excellent performance by Sue Packard served as the connecting link between the offense and defense.

The first goal came in the first half at 20:46 when Tina Coffin took charge of a Patty Smith cross and shot the ball home.

At the end of the opening half UM led 1-0. They had six corners to Yale's four with only three saves against Yale's six.

Second half play led UMass to fast break action prompted by Smith and Donnelly. Strong crosses by Tish Stevens and Packard gave the UMass stickwomen the edge in the Yale circle, upsetting Yale's defense and gaining corners.

At 22:56 Smith's fast break set up a corner. On the corner shot, a Yale defenseman stood in goal and caught the powerful drive with her stomach. This foul gave UMass a penalty stroke.

Megan Donnelly was chosen by Hixon to take the flick. At 21:21 Donnelly blasted the ball past goalie Nada Cellers to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

Yale never relented, and with nine seconds left UMass' Patty Shea made her last save of the day when Hart gave one more effort toward goal.

UMass ended the last half with their fifth victory. They had eight shots and two saves opposed to Yales's two shot and three saves in the second half.

The UMass women will host their sixth opponent, the University of Maine, Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

Tennis team tips Albany State, 6-3

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

As the western sky glowed a bright orange over the hills here in the Pioneer Valley early last evening, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team truly arrived as a legitimate power in New England collegiate tennis. The significance of yesterday's 6-3 victory over an experienced Albany State squad should not be lost.

It was simply the biggest win of the year, a satisfying triumph over the same cast of players that crushed the Minutemen, 9-0 last year. The Minutemen now cruise into Princeton, New Jersey this weekend for the ECAC Championships riding a six match winning streak and a wave of confidence.

Contrary to past triumphs this season, this one was definitely not easy. Five of the six singles matches went to three sets, with the teams splitting 3-3.

Neal Mackertich remained unbeaten on the season with a 6-7, 6-0, 6-3 victory over old nemesis Barry Levine. Last fall, Levine beat Mackertich in three sets, winning the third set 6-1. Mackertich turned the tables this time winning 12 of the last 15 games after suffering a first set loss in the tiebreaker.

Nick Julian, who has lost only one singles match this fall, emerged victorious once again, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 winner over Rob Karen.

"It was real close. I couldn't hit hard today and I had to chip," said Julian. "I was patient. I didn't make many forced errors, especially in the third set."

Stuart Goodman continued the winning ways for the netmen, rebounding for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Dave Ulrich.

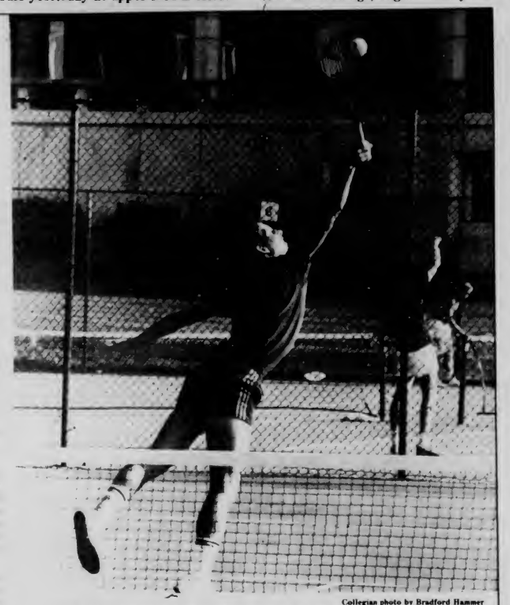
"I listened to coach's advice to stay back and hit crosscourt and move him (Ulrich) around," said Goodman. "In the first two sets I played aggressive and he had a good passing shot. In the third set I stayed back and dictated tempo from the baseline."

Despite the UMass success in the first three singles matches, the story was reversed in the bottom three as Albany State bounced back to gain the split.

Steve Jordan lost a tough one to Fred Gaber, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at number four. Rich Lindgren was smashed by Tom Schmitz at number five 6-0, 6-2 in the only singles match that did not last three sets. Dave Singer was bounced by Dave Grossman 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 at number six.

With the split in the singles, the scene shifted to the doubles to see who would emerge victorious on this beautiful afternoon. As the sun set low the netmen responded in high style by sweeping Albany State.

Julian-Dave Salem turned back Schmitz-Grossman 10-7 (they were forced to play ten-game pro sets because of the onrushing darkness.) Mackertich-Duseau romped over Levine-Gaber, 10-4. In the tightest doubles match, Lindgren-Jordan squeezed past Ulrich-Karen 8-7 (7-1 in the tie breaker) in a match shortened by the darkness.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Nick Julian makes a backhand return in yesterday's action at Boyden tennis courts. Julian came away with a three set victory as the Minutemen topped Albany State 6-3, for their sixth straight win.

JV women stop Yale

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts junior varsity field hockey team shut out a sluggish Yale team yesterday, 3-0.

If one had to describe this game using only one word, that word would have to be: pressure. The Minutewomen were in the groove all afternoon.

Five minutes after the opening whistle sounded, Bunny Forbes put UMass on top with the only goal they would need for a win.

After a drive downfield and several shots on goal, Forbes took a rebound off Yale goalie Jennifer Ellis's pads, and nailed it to the back of the goal.

Less than two minutes later, Mimsi McCormick and Deb DeJesus teamed up for the second UMass tally of the game.

DeJesus took a hard shot from the top of the circle, and McCormick made sure it got past the Yale defense.

The Minutewomen spent most of their time well past the fifty yard line, frequently driving through to the Yale striking circle.

At 14:11 in the first half, McCormick put the game well out of Yale's reach.

On a fast break, McCormick went one on one with Yale's Ellis. McCormick dodged Ellis, and tapped the ball into an empty net.

The second half of the game was very similar to the first, except that UMass had trouble capitalizing on scoring opportunities.

The Minutewomen outshot Yale 7-1 in the second half, but could not get going.

It was a long afternoon for both teams. Yale seemed to find a small second wind as the clock wound down, but even then, the Minutewomen were not threatened.

The UMass defense was hardly tested as Yale managed only two shots on goal the entire game.

"We have been working on our passing in practice," said Coach Donna Partin, "and I think it has paid off."

In a game that was played last Saturday, the UMass JV defeated Springfield College 1-0. Forbes scored the lone Minutewomen tally, with an assist from McCormick.

The JV is now 3-0, and looking to extend this record when they face Smith College at Smith, on Friday.

Special Homecoming section inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 24 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 8, 1982

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Raymond Hayes of the masonry shop at the Physical Plant squints and saws while cutting a cinder block for the construction of a wall outside the loading dock of the Whitmore Administration Building.

Faculty Senate hears Duffey on budget hike

By JIM FINKLE
and RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, speaking to the Faculty Senate for the first time yesterday, said he is optimistic about budget allocations for next year for the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey announced that the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education will request UMass President David C. Knapp to appropriate $115.3 million to the Amherst campus for fiscal year 1984.

Duffey said this will be in addition to any salary increases negotiated by the faculty. He was optimistic about this request, saying in comparison the campus received $109.7 million for fiscal year 1983.

Commenting on yesterday's decision by the Board of Trustees to waive tuition for employees' children and spouses, Duffey said, "This is a better place to work today than it was yesterday."

Duffey said he hopes the waiver will enable UMass to "recruit and retain faculty."

Saying the "uniqueness of UMass is a social and intellectual necessity for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," Duffey promised to "work hard to dramatize and defend that case both on and off campus."

Duffey, who came to UMass after working in various government and academic positions, said "I welcome the opportunity to be in a specific place. I promise that I will be here frequently to nudge, to provoke, to urge, to persuade, to decide, and sometimes to argue. I look forward to participating with you in the future."

Duffey said there is currently a mood of "intense questioning and skepticism" about the future of higher education.

"We must be mindful of the aspects of responsibilities we have as a public institution," Duffey said. "The public expects

Continued on page 11

NOW looks at the past and future of ERA

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: second of two parts

June 30, 1982 marked the deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) ratification. The ERA failed to pass in state legislatures for a number of reasons, and perhaps the major stumbling block was that "we did not anticipate the difficulty of getting it ratified," said Karen Sheeley, treasurer of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Hampshire County Chapter.

Shelley said that throughout the campaign ERA supporters found that when they asked people if they were in favor of the ERA, there was between a 54 percent and 65 percent positive response. If the supporters read the actual wording of the amendment, the positive response rose to 75 percent to 80 percent.

The following is the wording of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The wording of the amendment appears straight forward yet it was surrounded by confusion, Shelley said. Unisex bathrooms, homosexual marriages, and women on the front lines during wartime were among the things many people believed the amendment would lead to, she explained.

"There are people who are against equal rights and rest on the premise that men and women are totally different and should remain different," Shelley said. "They have a narrow view of the world, do not respect the rights of other people, and subscribe to a collection of issues that is often called the 'New Right'."

Opposition to ERA

ERA opposition was powerful and wealthy attribution. Shelley cited the opposition of the Mormon church, which backed up its stance with considerable money. Jennifer Jackman, a Smith senior who took a year off from studies to work for the ERA, said "Major business interests profit from sex discrimination." Shelley gave the example of the insurance industry, in which policy rates differentiate male from female, as one that is based on gender discrimination.

According to the September issue of *Ms. Magazine*, prominent among the ERA's New Right opponents was the 'Eagle Forum.' The forum was organized by Phyllis

Continued on page 11

Computer students find some memory files purged

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

A computer programming "hacker" left an unpleasant surprise Monday night for University of Massachusetts students enrolled in an introductory computer and information science (COINS) course.

When students tries to log on to the COINS 121 computer subsystem, they were treated to several lines of obscenities instead of the usual greeting, all their homework files were purged (erased), and they were logged off of the computer.

Also affected by the unknown "hacker" were an administrative internal account and a program library file, according to Chuck Lyman, Associate Director of the University Computing Center.

Stan Kulikowski, who teaches one of the COINS 121 classes, said that as many as twenty of his students were affected, although the bogus program was only operating for about a half hour.

"It cost a number of students time in what is a very fast-paced course," Kulikowski said. "But we're trying to turn it into a positive learning experience, since the course deals with computer literacy."

"Security is an issue," he said. "This is something you have to be aware of in a timesharing system." The individual responsible made changes to three different accounts, Lyman said, but the most damage was done on the COINS 121 account because approximately six hundred students are enrolled in the course and access the affected files almost constantly.

The files which were damaged in the three accounts were restored from backup tapes.

"It's not a catastrophe, just a pain in the butt," Lyman said.

"We caught it while it was happening," Lyman said. "It was dealt with before the end of our second shift."

"I guarantee the person who did this was a pretty sharp programmer," Lyman said. "We are looking into the security of the system."

Both Lyman and Kulikowski noted a similar incident occurred about two years ago. However, student files were not erased in that incident.

Kulikowski said the due date for the COINS 121 assignments has been extended because the students affected would either have their files restored or retype their assignments into the

Kulikowski said the due date for the COINS 121 assignments has been extended because the students affected would either have to have their files restored or retype their assignments into the computer.

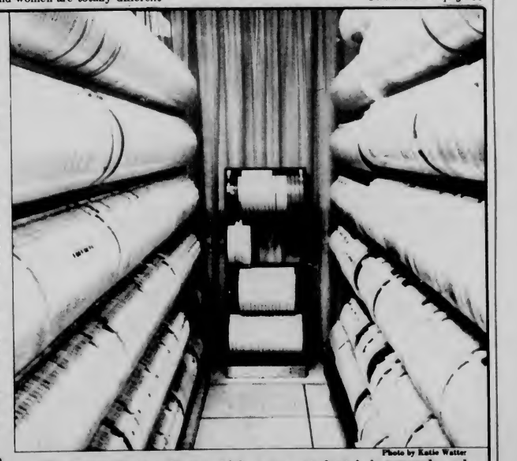


Photo by Katie Watter

Computer tapes, from which some students' homework, administrative accounts, and other files were purged this week, line storage rows in the University Computing Center in the Graduate Research Center.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Five Amerasian boys look out the window of the processing center at Bangkok airport yesterday after they flew in from Vietnam with 19 other children of American fathers. The 24 children who came out today represent the largest single group of Amerasians allowed to leave Vietnam.

Technological espionage by U.S.S.R. is thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the United States.

Weinberger mentioned this briefly in a speech in which he accused the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods "to raid our technological base."

"They tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the American League for Exports and Assistance.

"Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft," he added.

Experts said the scanner is used to monitor voice communications.

Weinberger gave no other details, but Pentagon sources said the incident occurred early this year and that the shipment was prevented by agents working under a Treasury Department operation called "Exodus."

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said "Exodus" is designed to choke off the illegal diversion of key U.S. technological devices to the Soviet Union and other countries which might be hostile to the United States.

Acoording to these sources, the scanner was to be routed through Mexico and Switzerland. They said that the device was manufactured by a company in Anaheim, Calif., but they refused to identify the firm.

After removing the scanner equipment from the plane, the sources said, U.S. agents substituted sandbags.

Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials have been carrying on a campaign to choke off what they regard as the dangerious diversion of U.S. technical know-how to the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary's accusation that the Soviets "tried to steal" the scanner was the harshest language he has used so far.

"As we tighten our own safeguards over technology, we must be prepared for the Soviets to target our friends and allies even more heavily," Weinberger said.

Elaborate terrorist tunnel system found in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An elaborate tunnel network under west Beirut served as a "city within a city" for Palestinian guerrillas — complete with an amusement center and torture chamber, security sources said yesterday.

They also said that the international terrorist Carlos used the tunnels to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

The sources said the four-mile network ran from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps to Bourj el-Barajneh next to the airport, and was packed with arms, forged passports and stolen cars. Other sources said helicopters and small submarines were hauled from the tunnels, but that was not confirmed.

The tunnels were discovered late last month, the sources said.

In other Lebanese developments:

—U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met in Washington with top Reagan administration officials to refine a plan for the phased withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, followed by the recall of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the peacekeeping force.

—Israeli officials in Jerusalem, in an apparent softening of earlier positions, said the Palestine Liberation Organization could pull out in stages with the Syrian army, but that all PLO fighters must be out before the last phase of the Syrian and Israeli pullout.

—Lebanese army troops arrested 175 more people in west Beirut, bringing to more than 1,000 the number seized since last week in what the military calls a campaign to pacify the Moslem sector of the capital. The Palestinians fear the drive is to terrorize them and force them to leave the country.

Libertarian Party expands horizons

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — "ALASKA: LAND OF THE INDIVIDUAL ... and Other Endangered Species," proclaims a popular T-shirt.

The message goes a long way toward explaining why the Libertarian Party has found a home in Alaska, where it enjoys much more political power than anywhere else in the country.

Dick Randolph of Fairbanks, who preaches unfettered individual rights and freedom from government interference, was the first Libertarian ever elected to office in a state when he won a seat in the Alaska House of Representatives in 1978.

The number of Libertarian state legislators anywhere in the country doubled in 1980 when Alaska voters re-elected Randolph and sent Ken Fanning, also of Fairbanks, to join him in the 40 member house.

This year, with 15 candidates, Libertarian Party officials say they expect to pick up three or four additional seats in the Legislature. Randolph, 46, wants to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Jay Hammond.

The Libertarian Party, which considers itself the country's third largest political party, says it will make its views heard in 1982 as never before, even if it fails to score many electoral victories.

It says it will have at least 21 gubernatorial candidates this year, and will have candidates running for enough offices to give 75 percent of the voters a chance to vote for at least one Libertarian.

All told, the party says, 900 to 1,000 advocates of the Libertarian philosophy will be on American ballots in 46 states.

U.S. stance hurts acid-rain solution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Canadian official warned yesterday that U.S.-Canadian cooperation on acid rain are threatened by the Reagan administration's insistence that not enough is known about the pollution problem to correct it.

"Let's not hide behind a smoke screen," said Robert Slater, assistant deputy minister for Canada's Environmental Protection Service. "While our understanding of acid rain is far from perfect, we know that it is real, man-made and damaging."

Slater said his government has been "deeply disappointed" by the U.S. position reiterated here Wednesday by Anne Gorsuch, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"This has been a bitter pill for us to swallow," Slater said at the final session of a two-day symposium on acid rain.

Since signing a memorandum of intent in August, the two nations have been negotiating possible ways to curb air pollution across the border. Slater said Minister of Environment John Roberts has asked his staff to determine whether the talks are worth continuing.

"President Reagan has confirmed the U.S. commitment to work out an agreement... and indicated our expectation that the negotiation would be lengthy," said Robin Porter, the State Department's environmental specialist for Canadian affairs.

Acid rain is generally considered the product of chemical reactions involving sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide pollutants, plus water vapor and other substances in the air.

AP Laserphoto

Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel empties some of the 30,000 young Atlantic Salmon placed yesterday into the Saco River in Limington, Maine. The stocking of the southern Maine river represents the first official attempt at bringing back fish to the area.

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Retraction

In Wednesday's *Collegian* the main story about the nuclear freeze rally held on campus contained an erroneous statement which we would like to retract.

In the story, it was reported that "many people complained the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who were serving as student security in that area, were doing most of the pushing, (Associate Director of Public Safety Phil) Cavanaugh said."

This statement is untrue. Cavanaugh did not make such a statement and no complaints were filed with the University police or other groups about pushing or any other improper activity by PIKE members or anyone else.

The error was the result of a reporting mistake and miscommunication between the several reporters and editors who prepared the story.

The *Collegian* regrets the error and apologizes to all those involved.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, a story on the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees' passage of a tuition waiver package indicated the waivers would be available to spouses and children of professors and other professional staff members. The waivers, in fact, will be available to all non-student, full-time University employees in categories "01" and "02."

In addition, the story on the Undergraduate Student Senate's passage of funding to send a group of students to the Progressive Student Network inadvertently reported the amount as $712,000. The Senate actually allocated $712 for the trip.

The *Collegian* apologizes for these errors.

See Digest on page 4

Interest in video games spurs expansion

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Jim Fontenarosa, a senior chemical engineering major, begins a game of Qix after feeding it one of the over one million quarters now spent yearly in Campus Center video games.

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

In the past year more than 1.5 million quarters were dropped into the 40 various video-games and pinball games in the Campus Center.

In response to the overwhelming demand 20 more video-games are now being installed throughout the building.

Last year the Campus Center took in $226,537 out of $365,382 made on the games, said Mohhammad Idrees, the financial manager of the Campus Center.

"By installing 20 additional machines the Campus Center hopes to further increase the revenue made off of video-games," he said.

Waiting lines can usually be seen around the machines located in the arcade, the games area, and in the Blue Wall.

"I enjoy playing other people's creation plus it relieves anxieties brought on by school, said computer system engineering major David Pickett.

"I had a lot of free time and the video games wake me up so I can keep studying," Junior Tony Bullock said. Bullock said until recently he never played the games. Now he said he spends almost two hours a day and $5 a week in the video arcade.

"The money from video-games goes towards maintenance and operation costs for both the Campus Center and the Student Union Building (SUB)," Idrees said.

Maintenance and operations include custodial services, maintaining studen' meeting rooms, staffing the informatio' desk, and repair work such as that presen' ly underway on the ceiling in the SUE. Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store/Retail Services, said.

Cummings said the UMass contract with Trico-Vending of East Hampton, in which the Campus Center receives 62 percent of the gross profit from the video machines, "is one of the best in the country."

"The unusually high percentage is due to the volume of the business and the fact that the machines are located so close to one another. This means lower overhead costs for Trico," Idrees said.

Gary Childs, an employee of Trico, said, "The contract UMass has with Trico is the best in New England and volume is why UMass got such an unusually good deal."

Across the country it is standard practice for the receipt split to be 50-50, in which case the deal depends on service, Childs said.

Plans for the expansion of the video game area in front of the billiard room have been approved, Bud Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center, said.

"By removing some machines from the arcade and expanding the game area we hope to make it less congested," Wilkes said. "Renovations will begin during intercession or this summer, but the date has not been finalized."

BOG sees annex profit as way to pay off C.C. debts

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night announced plans to take a "reasonable" stand on trying to use the increasing profits of the Textbook Annex to pay off the Campus Center debt, which could possible lower the existing fee that all University of Massachusetts students must pay towards it.

Craig Freedman, BOG finance coordinator, said he and two other members of the board met with Acting Vice-Chancellor John DeNyse to discuss the proposal of using the Textbook Annex profits to help pay the Campus Center's annual bond debt payments, instead of using the extra money to subsidize certain operations in the building that are financially unsuccessful, namely The Food Services Department.

"The acting vice-chancellor was very receptive to listening to our proposal and seemed to be willing to negotiate further," Freedman said. The outcome of the meeting was an agreement between both sides to set up a committee consisting of members of the University administration, Auxillary Services and the BOG to further negotiations on the subject.

"The problem lies in the fact that buying books at the Textbook Annex is a mandatory fee similar to the Campus Center Fee because you have no other choice," Freedman said. "The annex is making approximately $13 per head on every student that buys books there and is then funneling the money back into the Campus Center and funding losing operations; therefore it becomes just another hidden fee that students pay but are not aware of."

The BOG is concerned about making students aware of what they are actually paying for and exactly how much they are paying for it, BOG chair Ron Keefe said.

"This movement would help students across the board because the amount of profits the annex makes is big enough that if it were applied to pay off the Campus Center debt, it might even roll back and lower the mandatory Campus Center fee, which would be beneficial for everyone," Freedman said. "This is a very big issue and the BOG wants to make a reasonable stand on it as well as creating widespread support from other campus organizations."

New bent in psychology offered by Chicopee man

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Kenneth Collins claims he can help the world and he is willing to be arrested to prove it.

Collins, 35, of Chicopee, has originated a theory concerning the function of the brain, but says no one will listen to him.

So next Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m., he will start a sit-in protest of the scientific community on the Campus Center concourse.

Collins has one demand. "I seek simply to make the gift of knowledge."

His theory states that when the brain is excited by something unknown to it, it will react in a way to escape the unknown situation and return the brain back to its normal state.

Collins said if a person is walking through the woods and sees a bear, and if he has never seen a bear before, he will turn and run, not because he is afraid of the bear, but because his brain tells him he must escape the unknown situation.

Collins, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Springfield College, said he began work on his theory in 1971 and completed it two years ago. Since then, he has taken his theory to people in the neuropsychology field across the country, but to no avail.

"I came to professors saying, 'I've got this beautiful thing to show you,' and they end up saying, 'How can you say that? We won't know enough to say that for another 100 years,'" he said.

"In the history of science, every revolutionary idea has gone through this period of non-acceptance," he said.

While doing research for this theory, Collins said he faced some hard times.

"I've lived in attics, cellars, single rooms and in rooms without heat. To write the last papers, I lived on dry spaghetti," he said.

Collins said he picked the University of Massachusetts for his protest because he took graduate courses at the school, and has contact with many people here.

"A large number of these people were my professors," he said.

Collins said he has expanded his theory to explain racial prejudice and the ghetto experience.

"This biological goal which takes precedence over behavioral considerations is responsible for racial prejudice," he said. "The brain favors that with which it is familiar over that which is unknown."

"The ghetto environment is familiar. The way the brain processes information keeps the person in the ghetto," he said. "When the ghetto person operates outside the ghetto environment, he experiences anxiety and returns to the ghetto environment."

Continued on page 6

Various activities planned to celebrate forthcoming Homecoming weekend

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Homecoming weekend, commemorating the hundredth year of football at the University of Massachusetts, begins tonight with a bonfire and concert followed by a parade, a football game against Delaware and a Greek Area party at the Blue Wall.

The festivities begin tonight at 7 at the Campus Pond where the University Marching Band, cheerleaders, football captains and coaches will participate in a short program before lighting the bonfire.

Homecoming celebrates the Minutemen's return from their first road trip of the year. During the past three weeks, the Minutemen traveled to Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Harvard.

At 8 p.m., the departments of music and dance will sponsor a Multiband Pops concert at the Fine Arts Center.

Admission is free to the performance, which features the Minutemen Marching band and guest appearances by singer Beau Flahive and Irish uilleann piper Damian Lyons. The Jazz Ensemble 1, Percussion Ensemble, Symphony Band, UMass Marimbas, Brass Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Afro-American Music Ensemble, and Wind Ensemble will also perform.

Fraternities and Sororities, Southwest Area Government and the Student Government Association will compete in a float contest during the parade which begins at Hasbis Mall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Cartoons are the theme of the float contest, which will be judged by University officials, according to Peggy Jablonski, director of the Greek Area.

She said the University Marching Band, UMass cheerleaders, equestrian team and UMass ROTC pro- will also participate in the parade.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kenneth Collins, who said he will begin a sit-in protest of the scientific community next week in the Campus Center, explains his theory concerning a person's intrinsic fear of the unknown.

Industry attacks nuke waste-site referendum

BOSTON — Opponents of a ballot question that would require public approval before radioactive waste dumps could be located in Massachusetts said yesterday that passage would harm the economy and medicine.

The referendum, if passed, "could deprive Massachusetts of essential medical, research and industrial services," said John Dendahl, vice chairman of a group calling itself the Committee for Responsible Policy on Low-Level Nuclear Waste.

Dendahl also said at a news conference that passage could "force Massachusetts to handle its low-level radioactive waste alone, rather than regionally, and could allow voters across the state to impose a low-level radioactive waste facility on one community."

The measure, one of five questions on the November ballot, is an initiative petition brought by the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign. Unlike another nuclear-related question on the ballot, one seeking a moratorium in the arms race, this one isn't advisory. It will become law if passed.

Elbert M. Giordano, campaign manager of the group behind the referendum, said it was, in part, a response to negotiations involving about 10 states for a regional low-level nuclear waste dump.

At issue is the low-level radioactive waste generated by nuclear power plants and industrial, research and medical facilities. Highly radioactive waste, such as nuclear fuel rods, is not included. These wastes are currently stored at the power plants, under federal control. But the federal government has given the states until 1986 to resolve their own low-level waste disposal problems.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Gubernatorial hopefuls raise charity money

BOSTON — Democrat Michael S. Dukakis and Republican John W. Sears stopped campaigning long enough yesterday to take part in a charitable fund-raising event before resuming their battle for governor.

The two candidates joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in roasting a local television personality to benefit The Genesis Fund, which raises money for the treatment and prevention of birth defects.

Sears also released an inhouse poll yesterday taken after the Sept. 14 primary which shows him running far behind Dukakis in the governor's contest.

The statewide telephone survey of 300 adults said 58 percent were for Dukakis, 21 percent for Sears, 2 percent for Independent Frank Rich and 19 percent were undecided. The poll had an estimated margin of error of 4 percent.

Sears said he was pleased with the results of issue questions asked in the survey. When voters were asked whom they would prefer if "Sears is for cutting taxes further and Dukakis against cutting taxes," they backed Sears 41-40 percent. But Dukakis has not said he is against cutting taxes.

On capital punishment, which Sears supports and Dukakis opposes, Sears had a 46-42 edge. The Republican also was preferred by a wide margin on a crime questions.

Bottle Bill proponents condemn skullduggery

BOSTON — Backers of the state's new bottle deposit law charged opponents yesterday with waging a "secret campaign" in which trade organizations are raising money in alleged violation of state law.

Proponents of the bottle law, on the November ballot for repeal, filed a complaint with the state asking for an investigation of the Voter Education Committee and other groups in the industry-backed, anti-bottle bill camp.

Douglas H. Phelps, manager of the pro-bottle bill campaign, said he hopes the complaint will "require that the Office of Campaign and Political Finance force the industry to reveal the extent of their campaign and who's funding it.

"That's the important thing we think people have a right to know," he said.

Specifically, the proponents charge four trade organizations with raising funds for the antibottle bill campaign, without registering as political action committees and reporting their financial activity, which they say is required by state campaign finance law.

Tracey Helland, spokeswoman for the campaign to repeal the law, said, "We have an excellent campaign attorney in William McDermott... He's the best lawyer on this kind of law in the state. There is no way that he would let his clients violate the law. These are business people ... they simply would not violate the law. I just think the allegations are not well founded."

McDermott could not be reached for immediate comment at his office.

Phelps said the Voter Education Committee has raised more than $700,000 so far — 90 percent of it from 10 donors — and he expects that campaign to raise $3 million in all before the election is over. The proponents have raised about $206,000 so far — from thousands of individuals contributors — and expect to raise another $100,000, he said.

The bottle law becomes effective in January, and requires 5 and 10 cent deposits on beer and soft drink containers.

Greenfield police told to reinstate woman

GREENFIELD — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has ordered Greenfield selectmen to reinstate a woman to the town police force with seniority and back pay as of May 1.

The ruling by MCAD hearing commissioner Kenneth Cote is the latest development in a fight that began February 1980 between Susan Heath, 24, and the town. Cote's ruling was dated Monday.

Miss Heath, a reserve police officer, alleges that the town rejected her for a full-time appointment to the force only because she is a woman.

Cote ruled in July that the town discriminated against Miss Heath and ordered the town to pay her $34,000 in damages and hire a woman for each man hired until three women are on the reserve force.

Selectman Chairman Ann Hamilton and acting police chief David McCarthy refused comment on the decision.

AP Laserphoto

Mrs. Robert Boyd hugs her dog while standing in front of her tornado damaged house at Cape Coral, Fla. yesterday. The family's boat was moved more than 40 feet in the Wednesday night storm and landed in the swimming pool. More than $1 million in damages was reported done to the more than 30 homes hit by the storm.

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Professor Geoffrey Boothroyd of the mechanical engineering department, who has spent 15 years researching industrial production methods, compares a door latch with a simplified model constructed with techniques he developed.

Professor's design for lock could key economic surge

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Dr. Geoffrey Boothroyd, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, sat yesterday in his Engineering East office with two door latches designed to secure a Xerox copy machine resting on his desktop. The metal parts, while they each serve the same function, are distinct in their characteristics: one is composed of 62 intricate nuts and bolts and the other is made up of only 17 mechanical ingredients.

The simplified model, built with a savings of about two dollars, was constructed using methods of industrial design originated by Boothroyd in an effort to promote the regeneration of an ailing American economy.

Detailed in a federally funded publication titled "Design for Assembly — A Designer's Handbook," Boothroyd's strategies highlight the importance production design can play in "manufacturing efficiency." Despite the difficulty of introducing new designs to established companies, major corporations such as Digital, IBM, Xerox and General Electric are currently observing Boothroyd's techniques in their own work places.

"The design of a product is the first step of the manufacturing process and is where the costs are fixed. Our interest," said Boothroyd, "is to teach designers in industry to make better decisions and tradeoffs."

One aspect of Boothroyd's design scheme introduces robotic assembly to the production process. Gearing the manual assembly process toward automation would help to facilitate cost reductions and quality increases, he said.

"There has to be a definite future for robotics in American industry. There is a desperate need to assist people to do the job — not to replace them," he said.

Boothroyd said the 15 years he has given to researching methods of production were an outgrowth of an American attitude of economic superiority to the rest of the world. Because industrialists in the United States were "overconfident" about their production methods, Boothroyd said international manufacturing rivals like Japan and West Germany have accelerated their economies while the United States industrial climate has remained stagnant.

"Obviously the economic situation is bad and we are continually losing a competitive edge," he said. "Japan and West Germany have put a lot more effort into design products.

Institute seeks to inform UMass community about global issues

By WILLA WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, formed in 1981 by Provost Loren Baritz, attempts to keep faculty, students, and the public informed on world issues.

One part of the organization consists of faculty members running seminars for faculty. "The purpose is to bring together faculty from (all departments) to talk about issues that interest them. These seminars are not open to the public," Acting Director Julius Lester said.

For the public, the institute organizes seminars which "bring the humanities to bear on important questions and issues to the general public.", Lester said.

The major efforts of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities are to "bring intellectual thought to the real world," "break down departmentalization," and "get people talking on the level of ideas," Lester said. "You don't hear people getting excited about ideas."

This year the Institute is sponsoring a Dialogue Series comprised of three public seminars each semester. This series' aim is to "bring faculty, students, and the general public together to discuss ideas that are of concern to the Humanities," Lester said.

The next public seminar in this Dialogue Series is titled, "Humanistic Values, Intellectuals, and the Pursuit of Utopia." The speakers will be Paul Hollander, professor of sociology, and Johnetta Cole, professor of anthropology. It will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 27, in Mahar Auditorium.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Old farm equipment, long made obsolete, now spends its autumn afternoons in the Farm Museum on Route 9 in Hadley. Such relics, donated by local harvesters, fill four museum floors.

Newslines . . .

Free photo session for Dean's list students

The University News Bureau will send free photos of students who made the Dean's list to the student's hometown paper if he wishes. The photo sessions are scheduled to be held in Rooms 168 and 169 of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students whose last names begin with the letters A to L can have their photos taken on Oct. 12, and those with last names beginning with the letters M to Z can have their photos taken Oct. 13.

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Herpes knowledge helps combat fear of the disease

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

The nationwide panic concerning Herpes may be an over-reaction to the actual threats posed by the disease, according to a health educator at the University of Massachusetts.

"People tend to associate Herpes with an incurable disease, and fail to realize that it is a very localized and manageable one with which the body can easily cope," said Debbie Edelman, a health educator at UMass.

"Part of the phobia spreading the nation is not knowing enough about Herpes," Edelman said.

The Herpes virus is characterized by a red rash and small blisters on the skin. Herpes Simplex II affects the genital areas and is usually transmitted by sexual or close skin contact with an infected person.

"Many people don't realize that cold sores and fever blisters are a form of Herpes (Simplex I), and can be transmitted to someone's genitals," Edelman said.

The initial outbreak is the worst, and the sores are simply the body's way of fighting the virus, Edelman said.

The virus is capable of lying dormant in the body, and periodically there are recurrences of symptoms, Edelman said.

Serious complications from Herpes are very rare, said Edelman. Symptoms usually disappear in four to six weeks for the initial outbreak and seven to ten days for recurrent outbreaks, she said.

Edelman said it is important for people who have the disease to be honest about it with those with whom they are having sexual relations.

"The best way to lower the risk of transmitting the disease is for people to be direct and up front about the situation," Edelman said.

The incidence of Herpes is increasing all over the country, and particularly on college campuses, where people are sexually active with more than one partner, Edelman said. "It is important for people to learn about Herpes, regardless of whether or not they have it."

Edelman provides Herpes education on an individual basis at the University Health Services. She facilitates workshops for the community and dormitories, as well as educational sessions for concerned couples.

There has been an incredible increase in requests for Herpes workshops, more people are calling and coming in with questions, Edelman said.

"The people coming in seeking out information are at a lower risk for transmission because they are educating themselves about Herpes," Edelman said. "People who educate themselves and others about herpes are doing everything possible to prevent it. Through education people learn to recognize when they are at a higher risk for transmission," she said.

An educational workshop and discussion on Herpes will be held on December 7 at the University Health Center. Those interested in learning the facts about Herpes can pre-register for the workshop by calling Health Education at 549-2671, ext. 181.

Additional workshops can be arranged upon request.

★protest

Continued from page 3

Neil Carlson, a psychology professor at UMass, said he spoke briefly to Collins about his theory before, but really doesn't understand it.

"I don't know enough about it to evaluate it," Carlson said. "He's saying what he's done is something no one else has done and that he's done it by reading and by insights he's gotten sitting in an attic."

Collins said he wished he had another alternative to find a way to present his theory, but he has none.

"I'm embarrassed that I have to do it, but I want to make a contribution to science," he said. "It runs contrary to my nature to raise hell like this."

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Linguistics department interacts with other majors

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

In the past 20 years, linguistics has become a rapidly growing and changing field. By working with other disciplines, such as psychology and computer science, researchers hope to develop talking computers and gain a better understanding of the human mind.

"On the bases of studying individual languages, people are arriving at a conception of what a possible human language actually is. Ultimately it will tell us the nature of the human mind," said Lisa Selkirk, acting director of the Linguistics Department.

Selkirk said linguistics is the scientific study of language which began in the 19th century but is today rapidly changing and developing.

"It has exploded in the last 20 years," she said.

"The department works closely with other departments at the University such as psychology, philosophy, computer science, and the language departments, she said.

Computer science has developed close connections with linguistics in the attempt to understand the mathematical properties of the human language, she said.

Computer scientists are interested in developing the science fiction type computer that can speak with programmers in English, she said, and linguistics is an important part of that area of research.

"At the abstract level, the emphasis is in trying to understand what kind of properties the human language has. In order to make a computer speak, you have to write down in black and white what English is," she said.

The Linguistics Department was designated as a "center of excellence" in the Chancellor's Long Range Plan, Selkirk said. Some of the most prominent people working in the field of linguistics are in the department, she said.

Some of the people are:Department Head Emmon Bach and Professor Barbara Partee, who are recognized for their research in semantics (sentence meaning); Alan Prince and Lisa Selkirk, for research in phonological theory; Professor Rodger Higgins and Edwin Williams, for their significant contributions to syntactic theory; and Professors Tom Roper and Lyn Fraizier, for research in psycholinguistics.

Selkirk said Roper and Fraizier are studying how children acquire language and how people process sentences. She said their research in psycholinguistics includes the search for psychological evidence of particular aspects of linguistics theory.

Selkirk said Noam Chomsky, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made contributions that gave basic shape to what modern linguistics theory is. She said he believed linguistics could be thought of as a branch of cognitive psychology.

The Linguistics Department offers seven joint majors which are a combination of linguistics with anthropology, Chinese, German, Japanese, philosophy, and Russian. Students can also arrange a joint major not offered in linguistics through the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program.

Selkirk said the job market for linguistics is primarily for Ph.D.'s and is rather limited. However, some training in linguistics can be an extremely helpful supplement to specialization in other areas such as psychology, philosophy, foreign languages, English, communication studies, speech therapy, and computer science, she said.

For the last few years, the departments of linguistics, psychology, computer science, and philosophy have been the recipients of the Sloan Foundation Grant for the study of cognitive science, Selkirk said.

"The funds have fostered a lot of interdisciplinary work. They have sponsored workshops with speakers from all over the world as well as on-going research groups on campus," she said.

"The grant has created a stimulating atmosphere for research," she said.

Selkirk said the Five-College Linguistics Committee has put together a proposal for a Five-College linguistics major which is under consideration.

"The Five-College major seeks to pool resources so students from any college could pursue a full program of study that makes use of all the schools," she said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

In case you haven't noticed

Personally, I never make lists because I feel it is beneath my dignity as a columnist. However, after writing for the *Collegian* for over a year, I realize I have no dignity left anyway. Some may view the following compilation of quasi-facts to be somewhat of a cop-out on my part..It is.

In case you haven't noticed: UMass really does have a talking Coke machine. It's located in the Student Union Building and really does say, "Hi, I'm a talking Coke machine." People who are excited about this phenomena are being sent to Tobin for further study.

In case you haven't noticed: the tower library isn't the only thing in Amherst that is sky high. Inflation has hit the copy machines which now cost ten cents instead of a nickle. Do they think they can double the price without anyone protesting? Is one eight and a half by eleven copied page worth ten cents? Is Gnomon Copy receiving kickbacks from Goodell? We might never know.

In case you haven't noticed: fashion marketing majors and uncivilized beasties are all breathing a little easier. That's because the Long Range Plan doesn't exist anymore. And the Year Towards Civility is just a thing of the past. Makes you wonder what's happening in Arizona, doesn't it?

In case you haven't noticed: the "Pond Series" stage has finally been dismantled; much to the dismay of Frank Gironda, who was hoping it would remain erected as a permanent monument to his skills as ex-UPC talent coordinator. Frank is now trying to decide what he's going to do with the 347,422 green stamps he saved in order to have the stage bronzed.

In case you haven't noticed: the PVTA has a new fleet of buses. It's too bad they're still not big enough to cram in the swarming masses that clamor for mass transit. To alleviate this problem, the transportation authorities are considering stringing them together and establishing a monorail system. This new system should dislodge all those freshmen who have been waiting at bus stops for buses that say "Southwest."

In case you haven't noticed: we have a new Chancellor. His name is Joe Duffey and he is to be commended for not doing anything to piss anyone off yet. Let's hope he keeps up the good work.

In case you haven't noticed: the price of most movies on campus for students is up to $1.50. It's like we're seeing first-run films only it's "A Clockwork Orange" for the thirty-seventh time. I guess that's what happens when your student activities fee isn't high enough.

In case you haven't noticed: every September the pools in front of the Fine Arts Center are drained. I didn't even know they were ever filled until this summer. So why are they drained? Is someone worried that Southwest is going to hold a community bubble bath? Is there an incredibly strong, secretive coalition of skateboard riders?

In case you haven't noticed: the "Blue Wall" is probably the only bar in the Western Hemisphere that doesn't have restrooms in it. Why is it that a bar that has such great happy hours has no immediately accessible bathrooms? Does the management get some sort of perverse kick out of watching imbibers lurch across the Campus Center? Those who have problems making the trip are starting a petition to change the name of the "Blue Wall" to the "Yellow Floor."

Cut this list out and study it carefully . . . There'll be a quiz at the end of the semester.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *Columnist*

Mary Beth Hebert

Letters

Pi Kappa Alpha responds to charges of freeze rally brutality

To the Editor:

On p.9 of *Collegian* (Oct. 5) the following was printed in your article "Rally":

"Cavanaugh admitted some pushing and shouting did occur near the area that had been roped off for guests and the press in front of the stage.

Many people complained the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who were serving as student security in that area were doing most of the pushing, Cavanaugh said."

True, members of my fraternity did work security for yesterday's rally, but they flatly deny that any shoving occured. According to Pi Kappa Alpha member Dave Fachetti, "There was no physical pushing. We were instructed under any circumstancs not to let anyone in that roped off section."

Dave adds that, "We (fraternity members) were subjected to insults. Outline the duties of security working in a 10,000 person event...I volunteered three hours of my time to secure a public figure (Kennedy) and stage that probably had a higher chance of being shot at than most that have visited our campus.

If the police thought they could have done a better job I would welcome them to it. We acted to the best of our ability to keep secure a crowd of 10,000 people."

I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank the *Collegian* for printing second hand accounts (Cavanaugh said "many people complained"), for citing anonymous sources of information ("many people"), and for printing a potential libel ("members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who were serving as student security in that area were doing most of the pushing").

As a former *Collegian* staff member and a senior Journalism-Political Science major, I think I can recognize irresponsible journalism at its best.

Paul Banks
Pi Kappa Alpha

Editors note: The Collegian *acknowledges that the information about Pi Kappa Alpha members involved in shoving matches is inaccurate. Furthermore, Associate Director of Public Safety Phil Cavanaugh made no such statements to the* Collegian. *The inaccurate information appears to be the result of a reporting error. For a more complete explanation, please see the retraction on page two.*

The suffering must stop now

This space is usually reserved for opinions concerning the rights of humans, but to quote a well known comedy team, "and now for something completely different:" animal rights.

The animal rights movement, and in particular the anti-vivisectionist movement has in recent years gathered momentum. In it's 1981 coordinator's report put out in January '82, the New York city-based Coalition to Stop Draize Rabbit Blinding Tests detailed recent victories in their drive towards reducing needless animal suffering in laboratories. The coalition had been attempting to halt the federally required Draize Test in which chemicals used in cosmetics are dripped into the eyes of albine rabbits in order to assess the product's irritability to the human eye. Among the results achieved due to the coalition's efforts in 1981 was the commitment of over two and a half million dollars by cosmetic companies such as Revlon for the purpose of developing non-animal alternatives in scientific research.

Bill Thomas

In Europe, where the idea of alternatives to the use of live animals in experiments has been proposed since the adoption of Recommendation 621 by the Council of Europe in 1971, anti-vivisection marches to laboratories such as the one that took place this past August 30 to the Huntingdon Research Centre in Huntingdon, England are not uncommon. In Dublin, Ireland, individuals distribute anti-vivisectionist literature in front of Trinity College on a weekly basis. Further evidence of the emergence of a burgeoning animal right's movement can be seen in the September 29th *Boston Globe* centerpiece feature article on animal right's advocate Dorothy Checchi O'Brien. The significance of this article is its location on page two in a space that the *Globe* usually reserves for more conventional political profiles.

What are the reasons for the increased activism on the part of animal right's groups? One is that the protracted debate among research scientists themselves concerning the validity of findings derived from animal experiments. For example the LD (lethal dose) 50 test still in use today tests the toxicity of drugs by administering compounds or agents to a group of laboratory animals until half of the animals die a prolonged death. The LD 50 test continues to be used despite a judgement by Britain's Home Office Animal Experimentation Committee that it "affords no information as to the consequence of long term exposure to the same substance."

Another catalyst spurring the action of humane organizations are recent developments in alternatives to animal experimentation such as the judgement of the Bristol-Myers Company in its November, 1982 report that Dr. Brian Issell's use of human tumor cultures to test new anti-cancer levels of predictability resulting from the use of animal tests in their labs.

Animal experiments may be necessary where there are as of yet no alternatives. But public pressure must be brought to bear on huge corporations that torture animals for profit. These companies have the resources to provide funding to develop alternatives but they will continue to experiment ruthlessly on animals if there is no public outcry on the subject.

It is unlikely that we can solve all of humankind's violent conflicts. However, the pain needlessly experienced by 80 million animals that are routinely injected with poisonous substances, artificially stressed, infected with disease and administered electric shocks, we can do something about. So contact the Humane Society and write that letter demanding that corporations involved in animal experiments actively support research to find alternatives to vivisection.

Bill Thomas is a UMass student.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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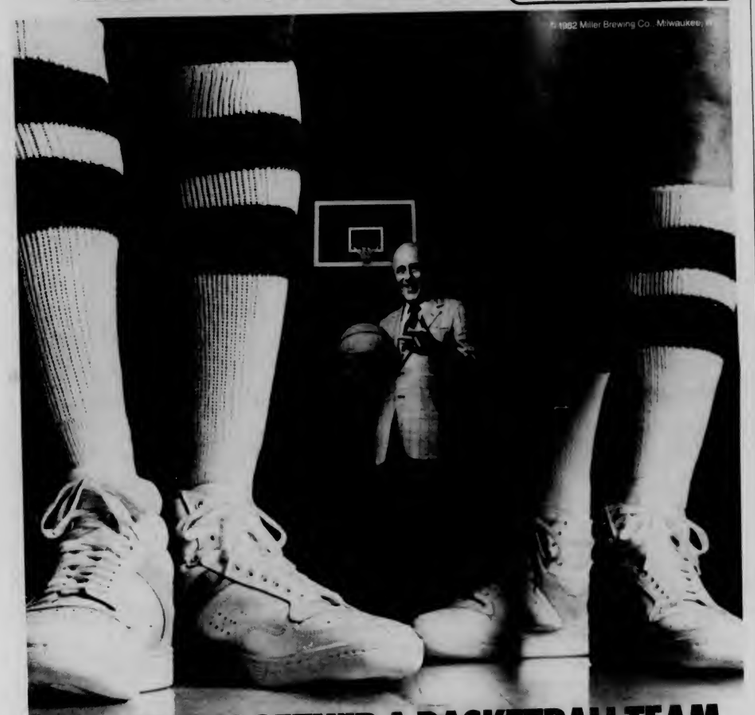

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★budget

Continued from page 1

and deserves an accounting of what we do here. There is much to do, and changes to make together as a community," he said. "Here at UMass we cherish and prize individualism. I will seek to explain to the public why this society should cherish and defend vitality."

★ERA

Continued from page 1

Schlafly, whose supporters included Senators Jesse Helm and Orrin HATCH, Secretary of the Interior James Watt, Moral Majority President Jerry Falwell, and persons associated with the John Birch Society and the Christian anti-Communist Crusade. This conservative movement supported the partiarchal family, the exemption of women from the draft and the opposition to abortion.

Shelley said Schlafly capitalized on the confusion surrounding the ERA and was a spokesperson for her point of view and the 15 to 20 percent of the population who think like her.

"If it hadn't been her, it would have been someone else," Shelley said.

"Schlafly is out there taking advantage of opportunities she says she doesn't want women to have," Shelley said.

"The so-called nuclear family, where Mom stays home and doesn't work for pay outside the home and where Dad works outside the home, is 17 percent of the population. The world these people are talking about and trying to protect by attacking the ERA doesn't exist."

The sex bias of legislators was another defeating factor, Jackman said, as only 12 percent of state legislators are women.

"State legislators who were publically on record in support of the ERA actually voted against it," Shelley said. "This happened over and over again."

State Equal Rights Laws and Title IX

NOW literature says, "There can be no 'E.R.' (equal rights) without the 'A' (Amendment to the Constitution)." Shelley said women need the ERA even when a state's equal rights laws and the congressional statutes, including Title IX, protect them.

"Sixteen state legislatures have state equal rights. In some cases it is a law and in some cases it is an amendment to the Constitution. If it is a law, it can be removed; that's why it was important that the ERA be passed," Shelley said.

Shelley said the Legal Defense Fund of NOW did a study which revealed that state equal rights legislation promoted administrative changes rather than the heavy burden of litigation many feared. Laws were revised and made more gender-equal.

Title IX states that educational institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate on the bases of gender. Shelley notes, for example, that this legislation has helped open up sports for women at the college and high school level.

However, "it's legislation that can be removed through a majority vote in both houses," Shelley said. "Title IX is on the social agenda of the Moral Majority, they want to get rid of it."

ERA Reintroduced

Despite the defeat of the ERA, the struggle NOW wages to obtain equal rights for women is not over. During the summer, the ERA was re-introduced in the House and Senate, although NOW did not support this move. Jackman explained that NOW considers many legislators pushing it are opportunists and are soliciting votes for the November elections.

This change in strategy means that "NOW is not going to seriously consider ERA ratification until we have changed the political composition of legislatures; until we have elected more women, feminists and pro-ERA legislators," Jackman said.

Political Endorsement

As part of future NOW strategy, "national and state Political Action Committees (PACs) have been developed to back certain candidates who support equal rights for women, including economic, minority and lesbian rights," said Shelley.

The local chapter will be involved in evaluating and endorsing candidates, in addition to fund raising, Shelley said.

The NOW National Conference will be held Oct. 8 to 10 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"We will face a national election of officers, look at the vision of the organization and get some sense of the direction on which we want to go," Shelley said.

"NOW was effective in politicizing people and we built a strong core of organizers. We came out of the ERA campaign strong," Jackman said.

Arts

UMass artist gives conceptual performance at FAC

Collegian photos by David May

Wednesday night outside the Fine Arts Center, BDIC student Paul Cercone presented a live conceptual art performance which can certainly be described as interesting. While a crowd of about 50 stood by and watched, Cercone gave a short talk covering such things as energy, evolution, revolution, tar, and soap.

Dean's List Students

The University News Bureau would like to send a picture and a news release about your academic achievement to your hometown paper. For a FREE photo, please go to room 168/169 in the Campus Center (downstairs).

A - L Tuesday, October 12

M - Z Wednesday, October 13

Photo sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. If you have any questions, please call Joan Ashwell at the News Bureau, 545-0444.

Arts

Avant fest fascinates

THE FALL OF THE ROMANOV DYNASTY
KINO PRAVDA #21
Wednesday, September 29
Pleasant St. Theatre

By Chris Hyde
Collegian Correspondent

Two films were shown last Wednesday night at the Pleasant St. Theater that demonstrated how creative the Soviet cinema was in the ten or fifteen year period just following the 1917 revolution.In addition to being indicative of the innovation occuring in the film medium at that time, these two films also showed the way in which a strong revolutionary statement could be made by assembling and editing together raw footage of realism.

First on the program was Dziga Vertov's *Kino Pravda* number twenty one. This extremely well-edited film examined different aspects of life in post-revolutionary Russia, exposing the audience to the building of the Moscow trolly system, the organizing of peasants into communes, army tanks leveling an area for an airport, and other Soviet events and institutions of the day. Hardly any of this was important in its subject matter alone, but Vertov's use of juxtaposition and his different, revealing camera shots helped to expose the drama that he saw in the "prose of life".

Also shown that night, was Esfir Shub's *The Fall of the Romanov Dynasty*, which was made during the same period as Vertov's movie, and it belied the influence of its reporter-as-documentarist approach. Made from old newsreel footage that she found in the Museum of the Revolution in Leningrad, Ms. Shub's film ambitiously told the story of the events that led up to the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. By using "home movies" which showed the Czar Nicholas 11 and the upper classes of Russian society engaging in various leisure time activities, and intercutting these with footage of peasants laboring in mines and fields, Shub gave a lucid picture of the disparity which existed between the classes in pre-revolutionary Russian society. In addition, she also utilized subtitles to underline her revolutionary standpoint on the inequality of the old Russian system, for example stating "they even perspire" when she shows the nobles dancing with their ladies. In this manner, Shub used the documentary or "compilation" film to demonstrate certain things about the structure of Russian society before the revolution, by taking old newsreel footage and assembling them together into a fascinating and powerful framework.

Everyone's favorite Disney flick, *Bambi*, is set for re-release next month.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Comedy is in the forefront this week. The big news is the announcement of production of *Yellowbeard*, an all star pirate farce. Set in 1700, the film is headlined by the Monty Python troupe, of which Graham Chapman plays the title character. Also starring are Peter Cook, John Candy, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Peter Boyle and James Mason. In a major casting coup, Cheech and Chong were signed to play El Nebuloso and El Segundo, a Spanish ruler and his right hand man. The film is budgeted at $8,000,000 and will begin shooting next month in the Caribbean, on the original *Mutiny on the Bounty* ship.

Set for release next month is *Airplane II: the Sequel*. The picture brings back Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Peter Graves and Lloyd Bridges from the original, as well as adding a slew of other performers, including Chuck Connors as an airport ground controller, Sonny Bono as a mad bomber, Raymond Burr as a judge, Chad Everett as a doctor and, get this, William Shatner as commander of the Alpha Beta space station.

Robert Hays has also been signed to play the lead in *Scandalous*, which begins filming November 15. The film, which has been billed as a romantic comedy, was written by Lawrence Cohen (*Carrie*)

Marily Chambers has also just signed for a new movie. The porn star will switch to an R rated format (her second: she starred in David Cronenberg's *Rabid* a few years back). She plays a country singer trying to make it in the music business, any way she can. The name of the film: *Up 'n' Coming*.

While we're on the subject of poor taste sexual film titles, United Artists test-marketed the title of the 13th James Bond film and found it wasn't considered offensive by middle America. *Octopussy* wil open in June with its original title. Roger Moore will again play Bond, Kristina Wayborn is the female lead and Louis Jourdan appears as one of the film's several villains.

Here's a sequel you probably didn't expect. Tony Manero returns in *Staying Alive*. John Travolta will reprise his *Saturday Night Fever* role but John Badham, director of the original, will not be able to resume his chores (he's busy filming some fascistic flick called *War Games*). Who will replace him? Not someone you'd expect. Sylvester Stallone will write, produce and direct the film, but will not act in it.

All the horror masters are teaming up. First, George Romero (*Night of the Living Dead*) directed Stephen King's *Creepshow*, which is due out on Halloween. Then, John Carpenter (*Halloween*) signed to direct King's *Firestarter*. And now King's *The Dead Zone* is set to be directed by David Cronenberg (*Scanners*). Meanwhile, Cronenberg's other new film, *Videodrome*, has been rescheduled to open in June. The film, a surreal tale involving some bizarre video doings, stars James Woods and Debbie Harry.

If you don't like horror, there's still Disney. The company's *Tex* is scheduled to open in November, and their animated classic *Bambi*, is scheduled to be rereleased shortly after.

Richard Dreyfus and Richard Pryor will star together in *Aint no Heroes*. The film, a World War II comedy, had it's October shooting start postponed because Pryor is still working on *Superman III*, which is running past schedule. Pryor plays a good guy in *Heroes*; a bad guy in *Superman*.

Until then, crowds can catch Richard Pryor as the title character in *The Toy*, a comedy set to be released this Christmas. Jackie Gleason plays a multi millionaire who brings his spoiled son to a large toy shop. What does the boy want? The salesman. So Gleason "buys" Pryor as a plaything for the brat. Eventually, a friendship blossoms between the two and they are each affected by the situation. The film is based on a French film made several years back by the same name. Gleason, meanwhile, has wrapped work on *The Sting II*, in which he stars with Mac Davis.

Local Best bet: no best bet this week. No real highlights anyway. *Smash Palace* at the Pleasant St. Theatre looks good and the Calvin has a Bergman double feature: although they're depressing as hell. Might be a good weekend to catch *ET* again. Or the midnight showing of *Apocalypse Now* at the Hampshire 4.

TRAILERS Trivia: Who wrote and recorded the soundtrack to *Rebel without a Cause*? Answer to last week's question: ET drank Coors, Burt Reynolds drank Budweiser in *The Cannonball Run*, Richard Gere drand Michelob in *An Officer and a Gentleman* and everyone drank Rolling Rocks in *The Deerhunter*.

live wire

By Phil Plante

Commander Cody, minus the Lost Planet Airmen, will be appearing at the Rusty Nail Saturday night.

If you're not going home for mom's cooking this weekend, you might want to investigate some of the better music this valley has had to offer this semester.

Remember Robin Lane? Lane and her band the Shake play at the Rusty Nail tonight. Though things ain't what they used to be for Robin; it isn't that often such a well-known recording artist makes it to the Valley. If you like your old Beatles records a lot, Apple (get it?) is playing at Hangar One for $3. If blues is what you want, The Albert Otis Blues Band is playing at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Spellbound, an original Jazz-Rock band is playing at Plumbley's in Amherst.

The one and only Commander Cody (minus the Lost Planet Airmen) is playing at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland Saturday night. The Commander, who last played in this area during Southwest Day last year, has his own inimitable style of trashy boogie rock. The Valley's own Pleasure Dots will grace Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton and Bluesian George Gritzback will appear at The Iron Horse in Northampton.

Impressionist piano virtuoso George Winston is sold out at The Iron Horse, but there may be tickets at the door for those willing to gamble. Steeley Dan clones, Beau Bolero will appear at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, and the Museum Direktors, R-Complex and the Junior Hostesses will appear at Hangar One as part of a "New Wave Dance Party." Keep your clothes on as the Hangar's "video simulcast" will be in operation. Last but surely not least, singer-guitarist Shane Devine will be playing Sunday night at Steeplejacks Coffeehouse in Sunderland.

Up coming week: Country great Jesse Winchester will be at The Iron Horse Tuesday the 12th and the following day, Wednesday the 13th, Roger McGuin. songwriter and guitarist for the Byrds, will play with special guests The Psaltry — also at The Iron Horse.

Robin Lane, minus the Chartbusters, will be appearing at the Rusty Nail tonight.

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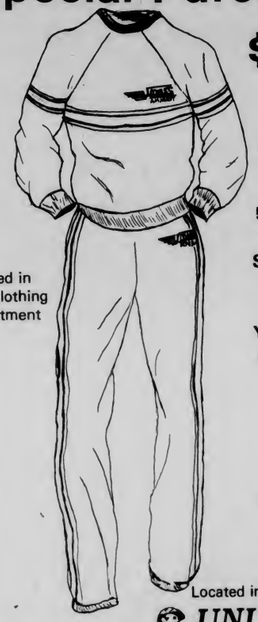

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Tess From The Mall (R) Friday at (5:15 @ $2) 7:45, 9:55 Sat at (2:15 & 5:15 @ $2) 7:45, 9:55 Sun at(2:15 & 5:15 @ $2) 7:45, 9:55 Mon at (1:30 & 3:45 @ $2) 8:15, 8:15
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YES GIORGIO Fri at 10:15 Sat at (5:00 @ $2) 10:15 Sun at (5:00 @ $2) 10:15 Mon at (4:00 @ $2) 8:45
Peter O'Toole in MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG) Fri at (4:45 @ $2) 7:45, 9:55 Sat & Sun at (2:15 & 4:45 @ $2) 7:45, 9:55 Mon at (1:15 & 3:45 @ $2) 8:15, 8:15
ROBIN WILLIAMS He's got a funny way of looking at life THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp (R) Fri at (4:30 @ $2.) 7:15, 9:55 Sat at (1:30 & 4:30 @ $2) 7:15, 9:55 Sun at (1:30 & 4:30 @ $2) 7:15, 9:55 Mon at (12:45 & 3:30 @ $2) 8:15, 9:00
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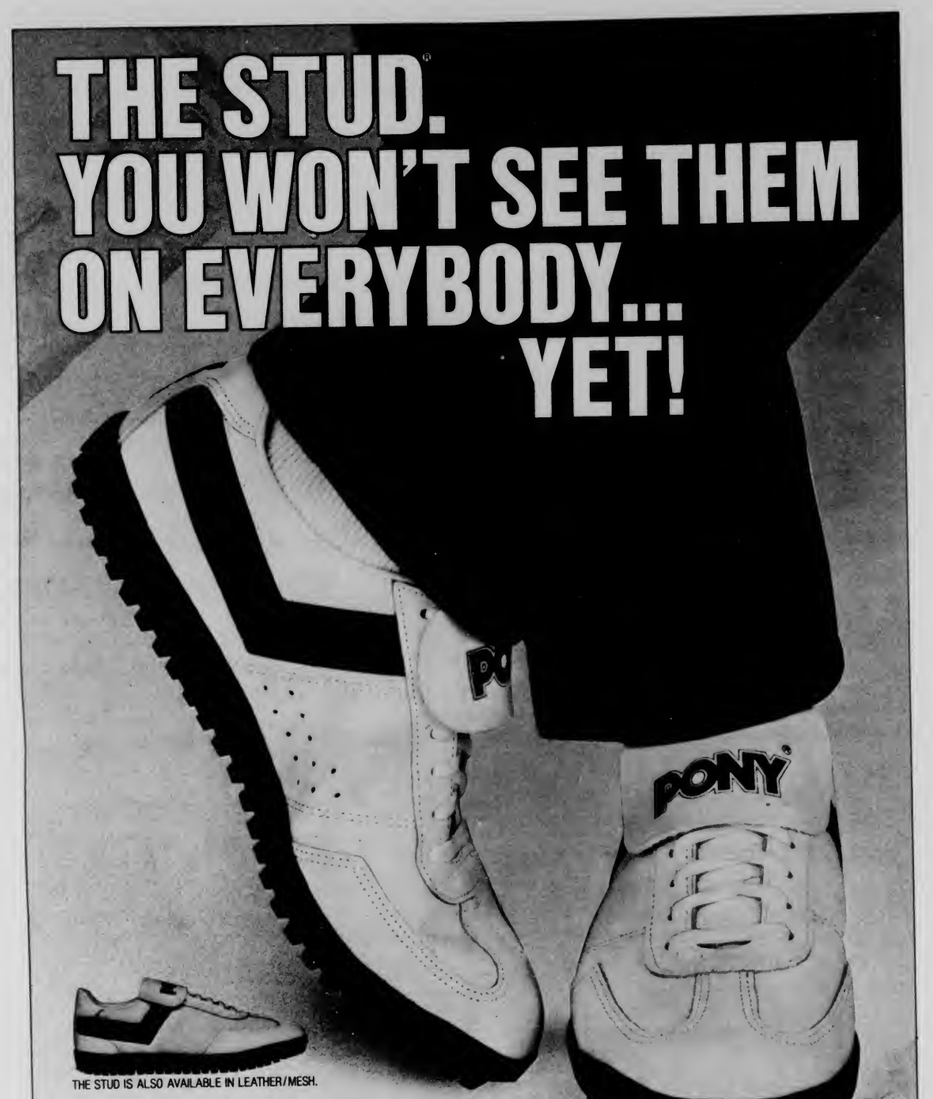

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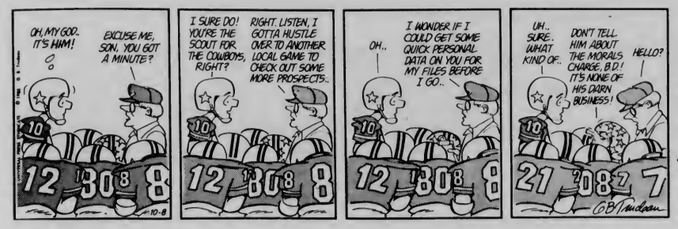

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Gooz by G. Masse

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

DINNER
Seafood Newburg/
Puff Pastry Triangle
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate
Cheese Lasagna with
Tomato Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Turkey Divan

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Fresh Zucchini Pie
Seafood Newburg/
Puff Pastry Triangle
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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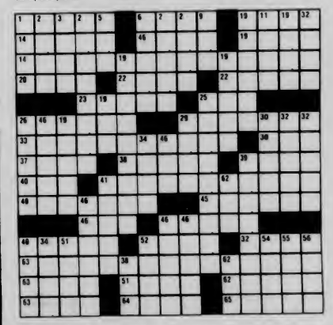
ACROSS
1 Puccini heroine
6 Solve
10 King of Norway
14 "What —— boy am I!"
15 Rouge et ——
16 Time of the year
17 Treasured item from infancy
20 Put in the mail
21 Dickens' "Little ——"
22 Like corn stalks
23 Tidal bore
25 4 qts.
26 Shrimp dish
29 impressive entries
33 Tubing of reddish metal
36 Channel between cliffs
37 Newspaper item, for short
38 Took 40 winks
39 ——-pie (from head to toe)
40 Brother
41 Covered up
43 Has a liking for
45 Books
46 Donkey's cousin
47 Loud sound
49 Frenzy
52 Speedy one
53 Pro ——
57 Small timers
60 After kitchen or major
61 Place for a toastmaster
62 Eagle's nest
63 Settled accounts
64 Leave it, in printing
65 Small mouth, in Biology

DOWN
1 Keep —— on
2 Unpleasant fellow
3 And ——
4 Open disrespect
5 Cutting tool
6 Word with study or stand
7 High-minded
8 "—— M for Murder"
9 Sun or moon
10 "A pillar ——"
11 Memorable Bert
12 S. African lily
13 Escaped
18 Circles
19 Long period of time
24 Copy
25 "The Man With the ——"
26 Show scorn
27 Hooded reptile
28 Relating to bees
29 Crusty items
30 Amaryllis family member
31 Suit feature
32 Very important people
34 Sounds from a cote
35 Parts of lbs.
39 Bedding component
41 Gadget: Var.
42 Beetle
44 Liquidated
47 One over par
48 Minimum
49 Two-——, ballroom dance
50 Fiber plant
51 Against
52 Pesky insect
54 Prefix with space
55 Light haircut
56 Traveling by cutter
58 Envelope abbrs.
59 Univ. degrees



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Cloudy this morning, with some drizzle possible. Chance of sunshine in the afternoon, highs in the 60s. Cloudy tomorrow morning. Partly sunny tomorrow afternoon, with highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy Sunday.

WMUA FM 91.1

Wake-up with Bettina	6-9 a.m.
Concepto Latino	9-noon
Carl Lowman-The Rhythm Section	noon-3 p.m.
Jim McDee	3-5:30
Newswatch	5:30-6
Athena's Web with Don Cerow	6-7
T.K. - Banana Giveaway!	7-10
Mercedes and Michelle	10-2 a.m.
More music	2-6

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Blue Wall Rocks!

10:30 - 12:30	Beau Bolero — a Steely Dan clone from the Blue Wall
12:30 - 2:00	The Atlantics from Boston at the Wall

Sports

It was the Red Sox, dad, and box seats

By TOM WHALEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Green Monster beckoned balefully before us as my father and I were in the process of finding the way to our respective left-field, upper-box seats.

I was a short, slightly pudgy, freckle-faced youth of twelve years who was about to witness his first baseball game much to the apparent delight of my dad.

He was a tall, stout, gray-haired man in his upper forties.

Commentary

On this particular day he took a certain amount of pleasure and pride in the fact that I was about to experience my "baseball baptism."

The site of this auspicious occasion was the intimable Fenway Park. With a raucious Saturday afternoon capacity crowd on hand, I sat with wonderous wide eyes eagerly awaiting the first pitch to be thrown.

The contest pitted the Red Sox against their then traditional opponents: the Cleveland Indians.

On the mound for the Beantowners was the colorful, contorting and crafty moustachioed Cuban nonperil, Luis Tiant. After being greeted with accolades of "Loo-is Loo-ie" he promptly proceeded to twist and turn his way to victory.

The 1977 edition of the "Boys of Summer" (Rice, Lynn, Fisk, Scott, and Hobson to name a few) provided him with the runs as they mercilessly and relentlessly pounded a parade of Tribe hurlers for eight runs.

But as it turned out, the score was academic. What was important was that I was irretrievable and uncomprisingly hooked. I had succumbed to my dad's affliction. I had become a Red Sox fan. It was as simple as that.

From that day on, we weathered through the good and bad times of six memorable seasons spanning from 1977 to 1982.

During that period we witnessed the following: The batting and fielding heroics of the "Golden Outfield" — Rice, Lynn, and Evans...The slick fielding of behemouth George Scott and the irrepressible Rick Burleson...The rises and falls of Butch Hobson and Bill Campbell...The awesome power production of the '77 ensemble...The spellbinding machinations of Luis Tiant...The ineffectual late season pennant drives of the '77, '78, '80, and '81 Sox...

The unorthodox style of Bill "Spaceman" Lee...The voices of Ned Martin and Jim Woods on the air waves...The Yankee Massacre of the Sox in September of '78...The subsequent heartbreaking playoff loss to New York and Bucky Dent...The gusty, day-to-day determination of Yaz...His three-thousandth hit and four-hundredth home run...

The spectacular glovework of Fred Lynn...The emergence of Dwight Evans...The inept starting pitching...The tape measure home run shots of Rice...His four-hundred total bases...The bat control of Carney Langford...The come-from-behind Sox of '81 and '82...The clutch hitting of Bob Watson in '79 and Tony Perez in '80...The joys of summer...

Now I find myself rooting alone. My dad died recently leaving one left-field, upper-box seat empty.

Of the numerous memories and recollections I posses of him, the one that stands out starkly is his or more appropriately our devotion to the Sox.

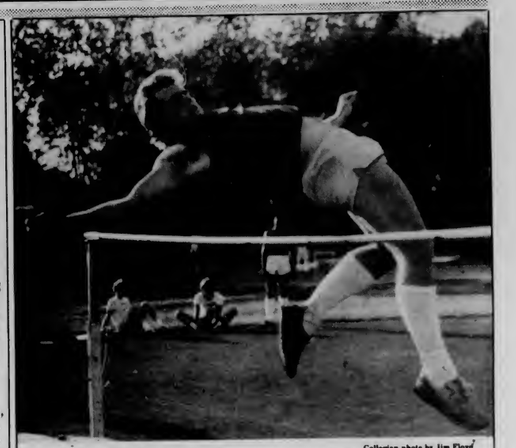
For, it was the Sox that provided us with a common bond that forever cemented our relationship as father and son.

Through the intervening years, our idealism, views, and perceptions of the globe may have differed but our unflagging allegiance to the Sox was a constant.

In a world replete with strife, turmoil, and discord, it was reassuring if not satisfying to know that our all-consuming passion for the Crimson Hose could somehow overcome the chaos about us and provide a unifying force of order.

Indeed, it brought us closer together, thus bridging the generation gap that existed between us.

For this reason I will be forever grateful to the Boston Red Sox.



Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Bill Elbery goes up high to clear the high jump bar during Tuesday's intramural track meet.

No go on NFL talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to end the National Football League players strike continued Thursday with no signs of apparent progress.

For the second time in as many days, the NFL Management Council rejected a proposal from the union for a private mediator to end the 17-day players' strike. It also said it saw no point to even resuming negotiations.

Late Thursday morning, Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players union, released a list of nine private citizens the union would accept as mediators. It included former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor and three former secretaries of labor.

But Jack Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the Management Council, rejected the proposal two hours later, saying the owners would only accept federal mediation. Jim Miller, the council's spokesman, said Garvey's call for private mediating was "injecting another issue into the dispute. Who should mediate becomes an issue."

The management council also stuck to the position it enunciated Wednesday — that no further talks would be held until the union dropped its demand for a minimum wage scale. Miller said the council saw no point to meeting even to discuss non-economic issues, as Garvey had proposed.

"We went down that road last week," Miller said of the three days of fruitless negotiations on those issues that broke off on Saturday.

Garvey meanwhile, discounted the possibility of the union agreeing to federal mediation.

Despite the presence of a federal mediator in 1974, the union's contract dispute with the league was not resolved until 1977 and then, only after both sides agreed to settle the dispute themselves.

Last week, Garvey said he opposed private mediation because the two sides were too far apart and it would take a mediator too long to familiarize himself with the personalities and the issues.

However, he changed his position this week, saying: "We need bargaining. We need people at the table with an open mind."

Mackertich ready to swing into the pros

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

It is the dream of many an outstanding collegiate athlete to achieve success in professional sports. But along the rugged and rocky road to riches and glory, countless hopefuls run out of gas, eventually doomed to be cast aside and forgotten.

Here at the University of Massachusetts, there is an athlete, although virtually unknown to the vast multitude, who will soon begin that treacherous journey. His name is Neal Mackertich.

Neal does not play football, basketball, or any other big budget sport. He is not even on scholarship. You see, Neal Mackertich plays tennis. And he plays it very well.

Mackertich, a senior chemical engineering major, is presently in the midst of his third consecutive year as the Minutemen's #1 singles player. He is one of the top netmen in the East and a potential All-American. Neal, apparently knows the secret to playing good tennis.

"Consistency. I'm pretty steady on all parts of the game. A steady backcourt game and concentration are also important. People also say I have fast hands at the net.

"Experience is the key, though, I've been playing in tournaments since I've been thirteen. I'm a better match player than in practice. Some players get tight, but I play better," said Mackertich.

Pertaining to the journey, next summer Mackertich will travel to France and begin what he hopes will be a fruitful career in smaller, "satellite" tournaments with cash prizes and ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) points awarded in lesser amounts than larger, more prestigious tournaments.

"I would be around #300 in the world if I didn't go to school and just played tennis," said Mackertich, "If I stay healthy, there is no reason why I can't make the top 150...Rankings are important. They allow you to move up. It works like a minor-league system."

This past summer, Mackertich played an extensive New England Circuit tournament schedule. He registered a victory over Bud Schulz, New England's #1 ranked player. Before that loss, his only defeat of the summer, Schulz had won nine consecutive tournaments. Also, Mackertich and his doubles partner defeated the #80 ranked team in the world over Labor Day Weekend.

"That victory gave me the confidence that I can play with these guys," said Mackertich.

Last spring, Neal suffered torn ligaments in his ankle in the first set of the first match of the spring schedule and missed the rest of the campaign. Mackertich did not compete competitively for three months, but feels the injury has had a positive effect on him.

"It helped my outlook on the game. Before the injury I was a very good athlete who beat opponents with quickness and speed afoot. After the injury I learned to use the court and my shots. I developed shots to make up for the lack of speed. Now I have speed and the shots needed to win."

Mackertich hails from a tennis-minded family. His sister, Annmarie plays for the UMass women's team and his father teaches the game at camps.

"Tennis came easy to me. My father made it fun in a relaxed, family setting. It was much better for me," says Mackertich. "During the summer I played 4-5 hours a day, hitting a ball against walls. I knew I had to get serious if I wanted to be outstanding."

Coming out of Westfield (Mass.) High School, Mackertich was recruited by several top tennis schools, including the University of Arizona, who offered a full scholarship, but he turned them all down to come up the road to Amherst.

"UMass had balance. Other schools didn't emphasize academics as much as I would have liked," said Mackertich. "UMass has a fine engineering school. It has worked out better for me."

Mackertich praises his coach, Bob Szlosek, for much of his success.

"Bob has spent much time on improving my game. Last year I had a weaker forehand. Bob videotaped my forehand and pointed out my flaws...Bob stresses that you give everything that you have. We play loose as a team. The team roots for each other, something that was missing in the past...Bob has expanded the schedule and made it more difficult and challenging," said Mackertich.

At Umass, Mackertich labors in obscurity while the major sports like football and lacrosse grab the headlines.

"I wish we had more fans. If the public knew, we would get a few people out to our matches. If we get fans, it certainly would help," said Mackertich. "Tennis isn't emphasized enough here. There's not enough funding. Tennis could be big here...I could play for Stanford and receive a scholarship and be supplied with all my equipment."

Okay, UMass sport fans. If you are interested in watching an athlete not caught up in the hysteria of big-time college athletics, and who is one of the best in the country at his craft, you should see Neal Mackertich. It is worth it.

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TBS pledges Mike & Karen get psyched for a great weekend!! Homecoming alumni and party! Do it up & get those points! Your big sis Mary

Glenn - - ---- --I Sue

Hey Paula - Happy 21 Birthday! Hope its a good one - Amy

NANCY AND JEFF!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! THIS IS YOUR WEEKEND - LET'S PARTY! LOVE ANNE AND EVERYONE

Bon Anniversaire "Muscles" 21 - hope it's a good one Love Bones

Happy Meow Meow Birthday Meow Meow Mikey! - Love Irene (meow)

Happy Birthday Mika! Hope all your birthday wishes come true except one. Have a super day! Gowild (man) - Fitz

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Attention Minxs: Homecoming Events & Homecoming Brunch at the Pub. . .football game. . .Happy Hour. . .Pike. "We are family!" Nancy & Edee

Happy Birthday Bonehead

Happy Birthday Robyn

To Roxanne in Oregon. Having a great time - wish you were here. The "scenery" IS nice, but I haven't gotten much sleep! There IS life after Chris Evans. Miss you much, you far away friend, Lauri

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Nancy, Petty, Stacy - Blue Wall Happy Hour Friday, be there Aloha! Dan and Rich

Hank, Happy 21st live it up! Love Chennie

Hey Sue, have a Happy 21st. Love, Chennie & Amy

Welcome back to UMass KMW. I love you (always) JKW. See you next year.

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

UMass looks ready for an up week

Pearson on running tear

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Because Delaware is not a member of the Yankee Conference, this game will have no direct effect on the Minuteman title drive. For this reason people have downplayed the significance of this game.

Football preview and homecoming schedule in pullout.

Since opening the season with a convincing 25-3 win over West Chester State, the Minutemen have stumbled the last three weeks posting a 1-2 record with the lone win coming last week in a defensive struggle with Rhode Island.

Unquestionably, a strong performance against a quality team like Delaware could give the Minutemen sufficient momentum to propel them through the remainder of their Yankee Conference schedule.

On the other hand, a uninspiring performance could do nothing but raise questions about just how good a team the pre-season favorite to win the Yankee Conference is.

* * *

There was no Collegian Player-of-the-Game award last week because of space limitations but its just as well because the choice probably would have been Garry Pearson and we're just running out of things to say about Pearson.

It would have been just a boring little article that would have told you that Pearson rushed for over 100 yards for the fifth straight game dating back to last year and that Pearson earned Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this year when he ran for 115 yards on 25 carries against Rhode Island.

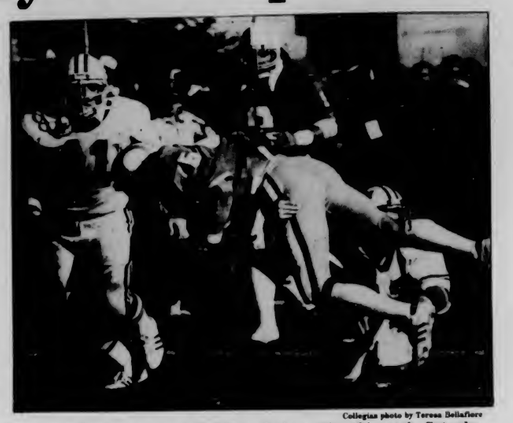
Duckworth Grange, a shoo-in for the annual All-Name team, received the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week award for scooping up a blocked punt and running it in for a touchdown in second quarter against Rhode Island.

* * *

Also receiving heavy support for Collegian Player-of-the-Game was the entire defensive line which was outstanding in holding URI to 141 yards rushing and chasing quarterback Dave Grimisch all over the backfield. Dav Cavanaugh and Ed Kern supplied the inside pressure forcing Grimisch out of the pocket and into the hands of Todd Comeau, Craig Lesinski and Joe Graham, each of whom had two quarterback sacks.

* * *

The after-four-games-best-hit-man award goes to co-captain Dwayne Lopes.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Glenn Holden up ends a URI Ram during action this week. Saturday Delaware invades Alumni Stadium.

Lopes would, if we gave out a top ten hit list, take at least six of the top spots. The New Bedford native has been inspiring in his on field leadership and scary with his tenacious hitting. He also ties for best high-fivin' with offensive tackle Wilbur Jackson.

* * *

UMass has never beaten Delaware. The two teams have played in six games since 1958 and the closest the Minutemen have come was in 1980 when the final score was 21-17.

Booters ready for Homecoming battle

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will be hosting Boston University tomorrow at 11 a.m. in what hopefully will be an exciting homecoming weekend for the players, fans and returning alumni.

"I want people to come and watch us play," said coach Jeff Gettler. "It will be an exciting game."

The Boston squad is a good team overall, and they are an especially dangerous team up front. They have a Nigerian freshman and an English player who are playing positions up in the field and are definitely worth watching. Boston has given ten of its players full scholarships, so one can be sure that they have recruited some pretty decent soccer players.

"We need the game for our season...we can win...we match up well against them," said Gettler. UMass is now ranked sixth in New England (having dropped two places due to last weeks losses to Yale and Vermont). Boston is ranked eighth in New England, after having played a limited number of gamed so far this season.

Gettler is hoping that after a week of practice the team will be much improved over last Saturday's disappointing game against Vermont. The team has been concentrating on training, coaching, and fitness.

"We'll be better prepared," said Gettler.

Though Gettler isn't making any major changes, he does plan on changing Fritz Pike to midfield from his forward position and Mike Rudd will travel from midfield to center forward. Kayvan Khatani will be returning to play in wing position after not having played in the Ioyola tournament and the Yale game. Also playing wing will be Michael Gibbons.

Two players who haven't been able to play because of injuries, but who may see action on Saturday are Steve Berlin and Scott Elliot although Gettler hasn't decided positively on their status.

"Until I see in practice that they are ready, I won't throw them to the wolves," said Gettler.

Tomorrow the booters will be playing the eighth game of their season. Now, wouldn't it be nice to come out just a little earlier this homecoming Saturday and support one of the many UMass teams with a winning record?

Game time, once again, is 11:00 a.m.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee action at the Boyden playing fields saw some high flying action.

Netwomen squeak by

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team put together back to back victories for the first time this season, winning a tough, but important match over Northeastern University by a score of 5-4 yesterday.

They have now accomplished what coach John Beal called their first objective out of three.

"We would like to win these three matches in order to bring us back to a good record and help us to get into the state championships next week," said Beal.

The team applied to the states, the MAIAW's this week and hopes to be one of the six teams in Massachusetts to play in the Class A Tournament. If they win their next match against cross-state rival Tufts University, it will certainly increase their chances to be accepted.

"The team played well. They know they had to win, and they came through," said Beal.

First singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan, played well, but lost a hard-fought three set match by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5 in the tiebreaker).

Second and third singles each won easy straight set victories. Ariel Fowler continued her winning ways as she won 6-2, 6-1, while teammate Chris Frazier won her match by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

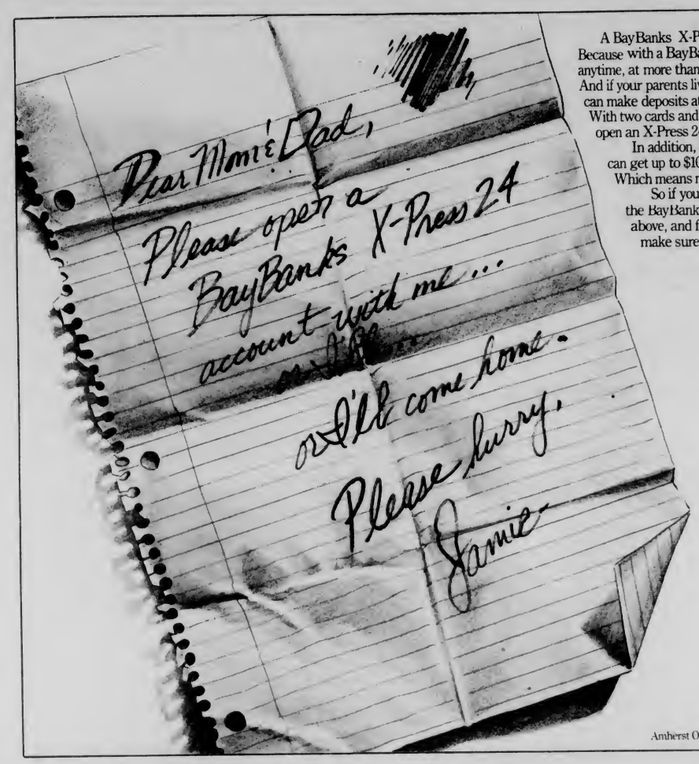
Fourth and fifth singles unfortunately both lost by identical scores. Patricia Sullivan and Karen Orlowski went down to defeat by scores of 6-4, 6-2. But, sixth singles player Anne-Marie Mackertich was successful in her match, winning it, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

The doubles teams continued to play well together, winning two out of three matches, both in straight sets, and losing the third in a tough three set affair.

First doubles team, Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli easily defeated their opponents by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Second doubles team, Joyce Girasella and Jillian Nesgos lost their match in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The third doubles team of Tina Eglin and Bonnie Lechten quickly ousted their opponents in straight sets by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

The Minutewomen improved their record to 3-5, while Northeastern's record fell to 3-3. UMass will host Tufts University in an important match tomorrow on the Boyden courts at 2:00 p.m., before travelling to Storrs, Connecticut on Tuesday for another tough match against the University of Connecticut.



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MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Minutemen set to play Blue Hens

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

If there is an observation to be made as Homecoming weekend approaches the University of Massachusetts it is that this annual event extrudes different attitudes among the university community.

From the Greeks, who design floats and parade through town on Saturday morning, to the senior who doesn't know what a Homecoming is and doesn't really care, Homecoming weekend can range vastly in significance.

For some, it's the biggest party of the year. For others, it's a perfect chance to take advantage of the long weekend and go get some home cooking from Mom.

For the University of Massachusett's football team, Homecoming Day 1982 means the Fightin' Blue Hens of Delaware, the number sixth ranked Division 1-AA football team in the country.

"I compare Delaware favorably to Holy Cross," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "Delaware and Holy Cross will be the strongest teams we will have faced up to this point. They have an experienced quarterback in Scully and they are an excellent football team."

Scully is third year starter Rick Scully and an excellent football team is right. Every starter, from last year's team is back both offensively and defensively, from a team that rolled over UMass at Delaware last year to the tune of 38-15.

"I don't think players dwell on the past much," said Pickett. "We like to deal with the present. We're a good football team and we have to handle any situation we get into."

Whether you dwell on the past or not, one fact still remains. Delaware was one of the top teams in the country last year against the run, which of course is the strong point of the Minuteman offense, but the game may not turn out to be a test of strengths.

"I don't think you can call a football team a 'running team' or a 'passing team,'" said Pickett. "Football involves more than that. We'll try to establish our running game and throw the ball when we need to."

Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond, owner of an impressive 137-43-2 record in 16 years at Delaware, sees UMass as more than a legitimate threat to his Blue Hens.

"We are pleased to be part of a good rivalry," said Tubby. "UMass is one of the toughest teams on our schedule. Pearson will be one of the best running backs we will face this year and the UMass defense is always impressive."

Tubby is not the only one impressed with the UMass defense. Pickett was also pleased with the defensive performance last week against Rhode Island. After listening to everyone ask what was wrong with the defense after Harvard threw for 358 yards against the Minutemen two weeks ago, Dwayne Lopes, Grady Fuller & Co. responded with a hard-hitting performance against Rhody.

"I was very pleased with the defense against Rhode Island and the overall progress of the defense," said Pickett. "They gave us great field position all afternoon and if they do the same this week we're going to have to take advantage of the turnovers and score more points."

So, if your mother refuses to feed you anymore, you can't find a ride home, or you just want to see some good football, you should come down to Alumni Stadium and check out Homecoming. If your not into the Homecoming festivities, just sit back, watch the game, and enjoy the scenery. (Let's hope its a hot day.)

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY:
Bonfire by the Pond — 7 p.m.
Multiband Pops Concert — in the FAC 8 p.m.
SATURDAY:
Homecoming Parade — 11 a.m.
Football game versus Delaware — 1:30 p.m.

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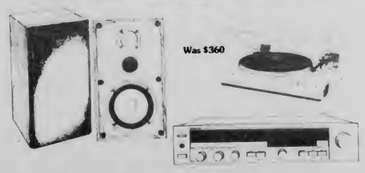

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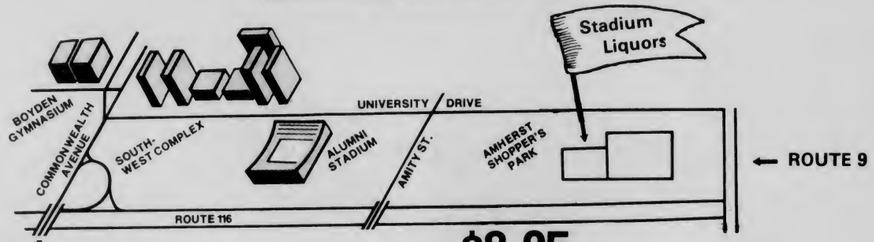

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Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 25 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, October 12, 1982

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

A tuba player in the University of Massachusetts marching band passes the bonfire by the Campus Pond which was part of homecoming celebrations last weekend.

Hundreds turnout for homecoming bonfire

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

At 6:30 Friday evening a lone figure stood by the 20 foot high pile of wood. Klyde Siegfriedt was making the final adjustments to ensure a successful blaze.

This October marks Siegfriedt's fourth year of helping to construct the two and one half cord University of Massachusetts homecoming bonfire. "I enjoy it," Klyde said.

At 7 p.m., the crowds began to gather around the torch lit platform, from which the festivities proceeded. At 7:05 the University marching band, preceeded by a troop of cheerleaders, appeared on the scene booming out the UMass theme song.

The sudden clash of sound and activity attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters. After the band's lively rendition of J. Geils' "Centerfold," one of the cheerleaders took the stage to introduce Coach Bob Pickett, Chancellor Joseph Duffy and his wife Ann Wexler.

The new Chancellor spoke briefly wishing the coach and the football team luck and extending his best wishes to the band.

Coach Pickett then took the microphone, expressed his appreciation for the support of everyone present and commended the band.

"Fans at a football game," said the coach, "are like voters in an election — everyone is important."

The coach introduced football tri-captains Tom Murray, Dwayne Lopes, and Jerry Gordon. Each spoke briefly, expressing appreciation of fans support in the past and each encouraged everyone present to attend the game Saturday.

"Football is a team game," said Gordon, "and it takes more than the players alone to win."

When the speakers had finished, the moment everyone had waited for was at hand. The tri-captains and head cheerleaders ignited the blaze.

The inferno leapt up immediately to the tune of the marching bands rendition of Olivia Newton John's hit song "Let's Get Physical." Taking this as their cue the cheerleaders went into a spectacular display of gymnastics and dance rivaled only by the human pyramid of the band's tuba section.

Soon the fire began to dwindle and the crowd began to disperse, another annual bonfire was winding down. What was the expert's opinion?

"I thought it worked well. It was higher than most. I was kind of surprised," said Klyde Siegfriedt.

What about next year?

"We'll be back next year bigger and better than ever," Siegfriedt said.

When the fire had died and the crowd dispersed, many headed for the Fine Arts Center where the house was rapidly filling with students, parents, alumni, and other

Continued on page 5

Law allows Gov. King to add new trustees

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will be increased by two additional members under a law signed by Governor Edward J. King last Thursday. King is expected to name the new members before his term expires in January.

Normally, laws take effect 90 days after they are signed by the governor. However, King is expected to sign an "emergency letter" which will make the law effective upon King's signature, said Roy Lyons, assistant press secretary for the Governor.

King will sign the emergency letter to the law which adds two members to the 27 boards of trustees for all state colleges and universities "in the next couple of weeks," Lyons said.

Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Robert Quinn said he supports King's move to appoint the additional trustees immediately.

"If you knew who appointed me (to the Board), then you'll know why I'd like them appointed (by King)...in 90 days we'll have a new governor," Quinn said.

Quinn was appointed to the UMass Board of Trustees by King in 1981.

The University of Massachusetts board was scaled down from 22 members to eight and its powers reduced in 1980 when the system of public higher education was reorganized. Several pieces of legislation have been filed since to increase the size of the Board.

Last Nov. 2, additional seats were created to allow for student representation. The two additional seats created last week will bring the total members to 12.

"I believe a 22-member board was too large. Seventeen was too much (as proposed by Rep. James G. Collins, (D-Amherst). Anything below 15 I have no objections to. I would have objections if they (the Legislature) had doubled the board size," Quinn said.

Quinn defended the timing of the law, which comes after King was defeated for re-election and has only three months before his term expires.

"Last year there was very little time to think of these things because we had a few battles to fight," he said, referring to the merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College, and the attempted elimination of the UMass President's office by the Legislature.

Another factor in the timing was the primary elections last September which preoccupied most elected officials' time.

"Now things have to get done," Quinn said.

The bill, allowing for a total of 54 members on all boards, received a measure of opposition from state legislatures who supported Michael Dukakis during the primaries. See related story, page 4.

Student fees will fund Curry Hicks renovation

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said he will continue plans to renovate the Curry-Hicks Cage facility through a student fee-based project, despite the results of a new student referendum Oct. 4 rejecting the proposal.

Knapp said Saturday he sees no other way to fund the renovations and that delaying or cancelling renovation plans would be "short-sighted." He also called a recommendation by former UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler not to consider a fee for the renovation, "good campus politics."

A non-binding referendum on the Student Government Association election ballot Oct. 4 was rejected by 70 percent of the 880 students voting. The referendum asked if students supported Knapp's proposal to charge a fee of about $20 to pay for the Cage renovations.

When told of the referendum results, Knapp said, "Would you expect anything else?"

"I think I would have to raise the further question, does anybody want the Cage renovated? If you don't want it renovated, if you don't want a basketball team we can be proud of, then we can chuck the whole proposal," Knapp said.

"I'm not about to do that. I'm not about to throw overboard a thought of trying to do something to develop a basketball program on this campus. It's short-sighted, and it's not very much in the interest of the campus, to let the cage just sit there and deteriorate."

Knapp said he had no plans for a further study of student opinion with regard to the Cage proposal.

"I'd be perfectly willing to entertain alternative options," Knapp said. "But so far I haven't heard from anyone."

Knapp said there are only three options to fund the Cage renovations: private donations, state funding, or a student fee. He said that relying on voluntary contributions from private sources could take five to ten years, and that state funding would be dubious.

"The chance of our getting early action from the state on the renovation of the cage is almost nil," Knapp said. "I don't really see much hope for it, within a five to ten year range."

"The only way we can find for prompt action would be to go through the UMass Building Authority," Knapp said. In order to take this route, student fees must be pledged to pay off the bonds sold to pay for the renovations.

"One could consider going to the proposition of shifting the whole way in which we deal with sports, of an overall fee, and deal with ticket sales," Knapp suggested as an alternative. At the present time, student fees pay all athletic team expenses and ticket sales pay for athletic scholarships.

That's the way a number of institutions do it," Knapp said. "That's one kind of approach if you want to avoid a $20 fee or a $15 fee. You can go into creative financing, of a variety of kinds."

When told that student leaders were upset at the suggestion of selling a state-owned academic building to the Building Authority, because a precedent would be set, Knapp said he felt there would be no danger.

"I don't think there are any comparable projects at all. I can't conceive of it being the first of several," he said.

According to Knapp, the building has not yet been transferred to the Building Authority, which is undertaking a feasibility study.

"Nothing has been nailed down yet," Knapp said. "They've been working on the original design plans to see what it would take to do the project."

These plans will be used to estimate the cost of the renovations, Knapp said.

World and national news

Investigative efforts reveal no new clues

CHICAGO (AP) — A task force investigating the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laden Extra-Strength Tylenol reported no progress in its inquiry yesterday and declined to say whether it had any new leads.

Chicago police, who are working with the force of more than 100 investigators from federal, state and local agencies but conducting their own probe into the death of the seventh victim, said there was "nothing new" in their effort.

"Things are quiet," Sgt. Michael Invergo said.

Meanwhile, a Chicago man who became the first person arrested in connection with the investigation remained in the Metropolitan Correctional Center on yesterday on a federal extortion charge.

Nobel Prize is given to European Scientists

BOSTON (AP) — Two Swedes and an Englishman shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine yesterday for their research into a common but still perplexing group of body chemicals that affects a variety of human ills ranging from arthritis and high blood pressure to asthma and painful menstruation.

The Nobel was awarded to Sune Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and John R. Vane of the Wellcome Research Foundation in Beckenham, England.

Their research has delved into the workings and chemistry of a group of substances called prostaglandins, which are similar to hormones. Scientists believe they may be able to treat a variety of stubborn disorders by manipulating these substances, found throughout the human body and the animal world.

All three men are in Boston this week to speak at scientific meetings held as part of the bicentennial celebration at Harvard Medical School. They sipped champagne together in a medical school lecture hall, and Bergstrom promised they would hold "a joint symposium" to figure out how to spend the $157,000 prize money.

"It's certainly most gratifying that your colleagues value the work that you have been fighting with for the past 35 years," said Bergstrom, 66, who is sometimes called the father of prostaglandin chemistry.

Added Samuelsson: "It's a very nice way to wake up."

Oil lease sale may bring in 3 billion in bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — An icy stretch of water above Alaska named Diapir Field may hold the biggest reserves of oil and gas found in the United States in 14 years.

The oil industry is gearing up for the 1.8 million-acre lease sale this week, which could bring in a record $3 billion in bids.

Many oil company officials believe the lease sale tomorrow in Anchorage, Alaska, may be the most lucrative of the 41 sales to be offered in Interior Secretary James Watt's leasing program.

Watt, who has been attacked for the program offering virtually the entire U.S. coastline for drilling over the next five years, is hoping the ping the success of the sale will silence critics.

"What we need is a big one — something that will show that the oil industry wants this land," Watt has said.

The Diapir Field, named for the type of geological formation, lies at the top of Alaska just offshore from the Prudhoe Bay field, the 1968 discovery that supplies the country with 18 percent of its domestic oil production.

Diapir's proximity to the Prudhoe field and the Alaska oil pipeline is the reason the oil industry is excited.

The Interior Department puts the chance of finding commerical quantities of oil and gas at 99.3 percent. It estimates that Diapir holds 2.4 billion barrels of oil and 1.8 trillion cubic feet of gas.

AP Laserphoto

Rioters in Amsterdam erect barricades in the streets during battles which erupted when police drove squatters from a building they had occupied to protest housing shortages. Police tried to break up the crowds of about 1000 protesters with tear gas. Reportedly few injuries and arrests resulted.

Polled POW's dislike national war memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of former U.S. prisoners of war found that most dislike the design selected for a national memorial honoring Americans who fought in the Vietnam war, a critic of the design said yesterday.

The poll was paid for by Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, who is among the critics of the original design and who joined in the protest that led to a decision to add a larger-than-life statue and an American flag to the memorial.

Perot called the design a "tombstone" and a "slap in the face" of those who served in the war but said he would withdraw his objections if a poll showed veterans supported the monument. He originally intended to commission a poll among all Vietnam veterans but later decided to survey only former POWs.

New law prohibits hospitals from collecting excess insurance

BOSTON — One response to the high cost of being sick is a new state law in Massachusetts that gives hospitals a strong incentive to cut costs.

The law, which took effect Oct. 1, limits the amount of money that the state's 120 hospitals can collect each year from health insurance. Officials say they expect the unique law to be a model for cost-trimming efforts in other states.

David Kinzer, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, says he thinks the law will force some hospitals to merge, while others will split up their services, such as maternity care and emergency rooms.

Some hospitals already have stopped filling vacancies, and some may replace some of their registered nurses with practical nurses or aides.

Kinzer says hospitals are likely to try other tactics as well. Some probably will encourage doctors to admit fewer patients, send them home sooner and order fewer lab tests. Community hospitals may stop providing expensive care like open-heart surgery and send patients who need them to big medical centers.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Impact of 2½ can be decreased by increasing neighborhood neighborhood services

CAMBRIDGE — Massachusetts cities and towns could cut the impact of tax-limiting Proposition 2½ on their revenues by increasing user charges for such services as sewerage [illegible]ther sanitation activities and parks and recreation, says a study.

"Massachusetts appears to underemploy user charges," said the report disclosed yesterday by Prof. Daniel Holland and staffer Patricia McCarney of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"On a per capita basis, state and local fees and charges came to $144 for the U.S. as a whole and only $116 for Massachusetts," they reported. "As a percentage of personal income, these charges were only 1.7 percent in Massachusetts while they equal 2.3 percent of the U.S. as a whole."

Berkshire Hills are aflame with fall foliage at its peak

SHELBURNE FALLS — As brilliant sun melted away the early morning frost on pumpkin patches Monday, thousands of holiday tourists jammed the western Massachusetts hills aflame with autumn color.

The foliage was at its peak this weekend and traffic was bumper-to-bumper Sunday on the Mohawk Trail through the Berkshire Hills and heavy again by noon yesterday, according to state police.

"It reminds you of the old days," said Trooper Dean Gardner of the Shelburne Falls barracks. "Ten or 15 years ago traffic used to back up for several hours every weekend in the fall."

"It's been an outstanding weekend for leaf lookers and tag sales," Gardner said.

All the motels and hotels in southern and northern Berkshire County were filled, officials said, and the sidewalks of the resort villages of Stockbridge and Great Barrington were jammed with a Manhattan-like crush of bodies.

AP Laserphoto

Participants in the Bonne Bell 10 kilometer road race cross the starting line in Boston. The race, with 7,700 participants, was the largest women's road race in history. New Zealander Anne Audain won, setting an American record with 31:41 minutes.

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Knapp unveils high tech plan

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts should respond to the needs of the state economy and strengthen its high technology programs, UMass President David C. Knapp said Saturday.

Knapp elaborated on one part of the five-point plan he outlined before the Faculty Senate last month.

"We have a major need for trained people in areas related to the high technology industries in particular," Knapp said, "and we need to continue to step up the quantity and quality of people that we're educating in those areas, in engineering in particular."

"There's a tremendous shortage nationally at the Ph. D. level and we need to push on Ph.D. level education in engineering and computer science. That has an automatic spillover effect into the health of the economy," Knapp said.

"My basic premise is that if the economy of the state stays strong, then there's a better chance for the University to stay strong," he explained.

Knapp said that the University should work with industry, the state and the federal government.

"We've made some major moves with respect to working with industry on providing support," Knapp said. "The COINS (computer and information sciences) Department has received equipment worth somewhere in the vicinity of $3 million from industrial sources."

Knapp also stressed the importance of research to the University and the state.

"We have an economy in Massachusetts that is heavily dependent on research and development and we need to step up our efforts in those areas. We need to increase the amount of federal support which we receive — that's going to be very difficult, given this period in time — and we also have to get the state to be involved in providing research support," he said.

When asked what effect the strengthening of high technology areas at the University might have on the humanities, Knapp said he sees no necessary opposition between the two areas.

"There's no necessary oppositional relationship between strengthening technology and science, and automatically weakening the humanities or the social sciences," Knapp said.

"If you're going to train first-rate scientists and engineers, they've got to have a strong liberal education underlying that. You've got to maintain strength in the humanities and social sciences for that reason and just because they have merit in their own right within a University," he said.

Knapp said engineering has not been expanding at this University as much as it has at others.

"In a sense, what we're doing is playing catch-up," Knapp said, "Engineering was very late in developing within this University in comparison to other institutions."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

University of Massachusetts President Davis C. Knapp speaks during half-time at last weekend's homecoming football game while Anne Wexler and Chancellor Joseph Duffey look on.

MassPIRG bikers raise funds for bottle bill

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

While most people spent their cold and rainy Columbus Day weekend eating home-cooked meals, more than 80 people biked their way across Massachusetts to raise money and support for the Bottle Bill campaign.

The three-day Bike-a-thon held over the weekend was sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPirg) and SPOKES, a political bicyclist group. Twenty-three University of Massachusetts students participated in the course, which began in Pittsfield and ended in Boston, extending 85 miles across the state.

"The Bike-a-thon is part of the campaign to save the Bottle Bill. We're trying to get press and we're trying to get people aware that this is a referendum appeal that they can vote on," said Louise Gogel, a member of MassPirg and an organizer of the Bike-a-thon in Amherst.

"We're biking to make the whole state aware of the problem of broken glass and that means going the whole stretch of Massachusetts," she said.

"There have been eight flat tires since we left Pittsfield. You know where the broken glass comes from," said Doug Mink, 31, an astronomer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during a break in the course on Sunday in Amherst. Sixteen cans had been collected by the time Mink had reached Amherst.

Mink collected one that he found lying on the ground from every town he passed through on the route. Mink said he found a Budweiser can right after entering Amherst. Sixteen cans had been collected by the time Mink had reached Amherst.

"The Bottle Bill will have a very positive impact on the litter problem in Massachusetts. That's the reason we're here. We want to see the litter removed from the roads," said Denise Cayer, a member of the Amherst committee of supporters of the Bottle Bill, who accepted the symbolic string of cans for the town of Amherst.

Lydia Sutherland, 22, from Hampshire College, said she was participating in the Bike-a-thon because she really supported the Bottle Bill.

"Being a biker, I don't like to see bottles all over the ground," Sutherland said.

Dana Gabriel, 14, a resident of Amherst said he was biking, "to save the Bottle Bill and to see what it's like to bike 100 miles."

Steve Creedon, 16, who was beginning the Bike-a-thon from Amherst with Gabriel, said he was doing it to save the Bottle Bill.

"But it's going to be a pain in the neck," Creedon said. Creedon and Gabriel raised 800 dollars in pledges for the Bike-a-thon.

Howard Rubinstein, coordinator for SPOKES, said SPOKES was sponsoring the Bike-a-thon because of "our experience of road trips in states with the Bottle Bill and in those without it."

"We've seen that it works," Rubinstein said.

"People can be politically active and have a good time at the same time," he said.

Many students who participated in the Bike-a-thon could not bike the entire route because of classes and homework.

"It's not that I don't have the legs, I just don't have the whole weekend," said Matt Muir, a UMass graduate student in polymer science who biked from Springfield to Amherst.

Carol May, a freshman from Clark University, had received pledges for 150 miles, but was forced to stop biking in Springfield because of a knee injury.

"I love biking and the Bottle Bill is a real good cause. Worcester needs it desperately. The streets are totally littered with broken bottles," May said.

Photo by Danny Tessier

Considering a career in juvenile justice or music, Fred Clayton takes advantage of pleasant weather and jams on bass beside the Campus Pond.

Faculty approves new minors plan

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate approved the Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs at its meeting last Thursday after attaching an amendment which calls for the elimination of the three appendices to the Plan.

The appendices dealt with the implementation of the University Writing Program, a national center for the purpose of studying reasoning skills, and the general education proposal made by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Education last May.

Also at the meeting last week, the Senate approved new minors in philosophy, linguistics, and forestry and wildlife.

In a report released by the Academic Matters Council, which recommended the new minors, special guidelines were set for each of the minors.

The philosophy minor was recommended, according to the report "because philosophy has an intellectual relation to many disciplines. Its study can help illuminate a student's work in other subjects."

The requirements for the philosophy minor are, according to the report, that students must complete 15 credits in philosophy with at least 9 credits being above the 100 level.

The linguistics minor was recommended primarily because many linguistics "courses already form parts of combined majors with other departments," the report states. Only five courses are required in the minor.

The forestry and wildlife minor was created to officially recognize the many non-forestry students who are taking forestry courses, the report stated.

The requirements for the minor are that students must earn 15 credits in forestry courses. Of the five courses required, one must be dendrology, the report stated.

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Beef Bottom Round Roast Up to 5 lbs — USDA CHOICE — 1.59 lb

USDA CHOICE Up To 5 Lbs Beef Top Round Roast lb 1.89

TOP ROUND London Broil lb 2.19

Chicken Leg Quarters "White Gem" with Back 8 to 9 lb package lb 39¢

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Light Bulbs G.E. 4 Pack 60, 75 or 100 watt
SAVE 2.00 — G.E. 4 Pack 60, 75 or 100 watt Light Bulbs — With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C — With this coupon and a $ 50 purchase. Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 213

Iceberg Lettuce New Jersey Grown, Large Head
29¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP PRODUCE COUPON C — New Jersey Grown Iceberg Lettuce Large Head — Good Sun. Oct 10 Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 216

Large Eggs Stop & Shop Grade A Dozen White
FREE With Coupon — STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C — Stop & Shop Dozen Large Eggs White Grade A — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 217

Muffins Stop & Shop English Regular or Split 12 oz pkg of 6
FREE With Coupon — STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON C — Stop & Shop English Muffins Reg. or Split 12 oz pkg of 6 — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 216

Orange Juice Stop & Shop Half Gallon carton from concentrate
59¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON C — Stop & Shop Orange Juice Half Gallon Carton From Concentrate — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 218

Geisha Tuna Solid White in water, 7 oz. can
69¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C — Solid White in water Geisha Tuna 7 oz can — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 219

Hi-Dri Towels 2 Ply Roll 100 Print Sheets
39¢ With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C — 2 Ply Roll Hi-Dri Towels 100 Print Sheets — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 205

Crest 8.2 oz Tube Reg., Mint or Gel Toothpaste
1.39 With Coupon — STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C — Toothpaste Crest 8.2 oz Reg., Mint or Gel — Good Sun. Oct 10-Sat. Oct 16. Limit one per customer. 207

Plus...30 more money savings coupons in our 4 pg circular in store!

King appoints New Staff to higher ed.

BOSTON (AP) — A bill allowing Gov. Edward J. King to appoint scores of new members to state boards of higher education slipped through the Legislature last week and immediately was signed into law.

Backers of former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had tried to hold up the process until after King was out of office. They supported expanding the boards, but wanted their candidate to choose the new members, if he is elected.

But the bill was released last week and signed by King on Thursday, within hours of its passage by the House and Senate.

The law clears the way for King to make appointments to the boards of the state's community colleges, state colleges, the University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and the University of Massachusetts.

Each board, according to the law, will get two new appointments.

Hypercurricula

NOTICE TO ALL HYPERCURRICULA USERS: Effective today, in order to make "Hypercurricula" more usable for our readers, the column will be printed each day. Submissions should still be made by 3 p.m. the Friday before the week of the event. Events will not be listed in advance, but only on the day they are occuring.

In addition, all "Hypercurricula" submissions should be written in the manner which they appear here. Please fill in the standard "Hypercurricula" forms as before, but write out the description of the event as it appears here, with the time and place at the end.

Everyone's cooperation is appreciated and will allow us to print as many "Hypercurricula" notices as timely as we can.

COLLEGE YEAR IN ATHENS — Meeting with representative of the program — discussion and slides. All day, fifth floor, Herter Hall.

FALASHA PROJECT — The Falashas are black Ethiopian Jews who have been faced with continual persecution in Ethiopia. Look for the Falasha information table in the Campus Center. Next meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union.

UBC HAPPY HOUR — The Undergraduate Business Club will hold its first student faculty happy hour. All members encouraged to attend. Bring your card. 4-6 p.m. SBA Faculty Lounge.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING — Second meeting of the Consumer Economics Club. Old members please attend, new members welcome. 6 p.m. Skinner Hall Lounge.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — Final plans for Wine and Cheese Party and Candy Apples to be discussed. All Food Science Majors welcome. Remember, candy apples ARE coming. 6:30 p.m. Chenoweth 227.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m. 174 Campus Center.

UMASS HANGLIDING CLUB MEETING — Finalization of lesson sign ups for the 16th and 17th. Bring $75 for lessons and dues. Find out about further lesson possibilities. 7 p.m. 804 Campus Center.

HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING — Second official meeting. All students of Greek nationality or Greek descent are encouraged to attend. New members are welcome. 7 p.m. 101 Campus Center.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General meeting to discuss; Bike camping trip Oct 16 and 17, Florida Tour in January, Fundraising events, On-campus bicycle race, and October day tours. Presentation on bicycle touring in Spain. 7:30 p.m. 803 Campus Center

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Join us. 8 to 9:30 p.m. Campus Center. Check schedule for room number.

Photo by Tom Kudla

University of Massachusetts new students Eve Mendelsohn and Kippy Williams study in the Indian Summer sunshine on top of a concrete vent near the Campus Center.

Stavros is dedicated to the needs of the handicapped

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Staff

The man in the wheelchair slowly maneuvers his way through the crowd toward the curb of North Pleasant Street where the car is waiting for him.

As the man approaches, the driver and his companion get out of the car and open the back door. Struggling, the pair manages to lift the man out of the wheelchair and into the back seat. They then unhinge the clasps on the chair, fold it, and place it in the trunk of the car, before pulling away.

This scene illustrates an unnecessary hassle. This individual could solve a major problem in his life by contacting a group that is especially equipped to deal with the every day annoyances in the life of a person with a physical disability.

Any individual who is physically disabled and desires a change in lifestyle may be helped by an Amherst organization called Stavros.

Stavros, located at 691 Southeast St. in Amherst, is an independent living program for disabled adults who live in Hampshire, Berkshire, Hampden and Franklin counties.

The main function of Stavros is "to help the disabled to function as much as they are able to and interested in doing within the community," said Elizabeth Gallant, director of services at Stavros.

"The world is inaccessible to people with disabilities, and our goal is to develop their independence," Gallant said.

Stavros offers a variety of programs including: peer advocacy counseling, individual and group advocacy counseling, personal care attendant evaluations, communication, education and outreach programs, as well as training for health care professions.

Stavros also works with church groups, service organizations, businesses and public schools in the area to improve attitudes toward people with disabilities, Gallant said.

Stavros allows each person to develop his or her own personal program according to his or her individual needs. The counsellors have all had first-hand experience with disabilities, whether it was their own or someone close to them, she said.

Stavros was originally funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Gallant said. It is now funded by federal, state and county grants as well as by the Hampshire United Way and private donations.

Stavros began in 1974 when the group's founder, Christos Palames, moved to the area with a spinal cord injury only to realize that there were no services available for disabled individuals.

Stavros deals with problems ranging from skill building, to achieving goals set by an individual, to finding more suitable transportation, to getting Medicaid to change their guidelines, Gallant said.

★ bonfire

Continued from page 1

assorted music lovers for the Eighth Annual Multiband Pops Concert.

The concert featured Jazz Ensemble I performing "Check the Oil," written and directed by Jeff Holmes. The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Peter W. Tanner, performed "Ceremonial" by Creston. The Symphony Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell Jr., performed Giovanni's "Choral and Capriccio." The UMass Marimbas, under the direction of Peter H. Tanner, performed "La Comparsa" by Lecuona.

Nat. Security Correspondent to speak about peace and war

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

"Peace or War? : The Meaning of Deterrence" will be the subject of a presentation by Leslie Gelb, national security correspondent for the *New York Times*, at 8 tonight at the University of Massachusetts School of Business Auditorium (SBA 120).

Gelb, before his *New York Times* position, worked in the Defense Department and the State Department. In the late 60's he was Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for the Policy Planning and Arms Control Staff, and Director of the Secretary of Defense's Vietnam Task Force.

"We want Gelb at the start to give a synthesis of where we stand and an introduction to the whole field," said James Cooney, coordinator of the Five College Project on Disarmament and Peace.

"He has worked under Carter and a Republican presidency, so he believes strongly in deterrence. He's not the main proponent (of those who will speak). He's probably rather pro-Administration," Cooney said.

"He's a little bit hard-line," Cooney said, "and does have a unique perspective."

Gelb will be the first of a series of speakers sponsored by the committee on the subject of disarmament. Speakers this semester will probably include a Soviet diplomat and someone from the U.S. Administration. Next semester the series will be continued as critics of deterrence from the U.S. and abroad speak on the issue.

With the series, the Five College Committee hopes to "further interest and coordinate interest" in the community, according to Cooney, who noted that professors at area colleges are beginning to integrate issues into their curriculum.

"For example, one professor of post World War II U.S. history is gearing his class toward the nuclear age. That's the sort of thing we're trying to encourage," Cooney said.

Women's Week Calendar of Events

THE WOMEN'S WEEK FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 12-17

The Women's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place an event, contact the Women's Department of the *Collegian* by Friday.

TUESDAY: A support group for problem eaters-bulemics, anorexics and compulsive eaters will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

WEDNESDAY: A group for women with childhood experience of abuse will meet from 3-5 p.m. at the Everywoman s Center.

THURSDAY: Speaker and video: "Rights of a Foreign or Immigrant Woman in the Workplace" will be held at 7:30 in the Campus Center in rooms 811-815.

The film "Bottle Babies" will be shown from 12-1 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 801.

SATURDAY: A candlelight ceremony to remember women who suffered from domestic violence will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Veteran's Park on Dwight Street in Holyoke. The ceremony is sponsored by Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter for abused women and their children.

ALSO: The Everywoman's Center is currently registering women for the following groups: support group for survivors of sexual assault/rape (offered in two groups - one for over 18 years and one for under 18 years), support/self-help group for widows, support group for mothers in all life situations which meets at 6:30 on Tuesdays.

TIME OUT

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Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
37 N Pleasant St, Amherst MA

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266 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 9:30 - 6 Mon - Sat
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Next Summer?
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See slides of 1982,
meet participants.
BARTLETT - 301
October 13 - (Wed)
TIME - 7:30 P.M.
Note: new law course

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Stouffer Restaurants on campus October 20th & 21st
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SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS
New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distributed at the meetings.

Improve your grades, supplement your notes, with notes from STUDENT NOTE and PRINTING SERVICE

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COINS 123 Reynolds	HRTA 100 Fletcher
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Econ 103 D Duguay	Physics 162 Quinten
Econ 103 E Flaherty	Psych 150 B Simonson
Econ 103 F Norton	Psych 150 D Feldman
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(This is a corrected list)
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Brave New World isn't far off target

Brave New World is set in the year A.F. 632, in what is present day England. Mother is a dirty word. People are produced in test tubes as Alpha Plus geniuses, Epsilon Semi-Morons, or anything in between. But this is all beyond our comprehension.

I was sitting in English 180 B listening to Professor Joe Frank theorize about Aldous Huxley's book, the things he says make sense.

Professor Frank points out that what we can comprehend about life in 632 A.F. is that; promiscuous sex is accepted; the dope of the future, "Soma", is taken by everyone; people play golf and go to erotic movies in their spare time; they have no commitments and they are usually happy.

Promiscuous sex, although not overwhelmingly accepted, is certainly practiced by a large cross section of this college population. Drugs and alcohol, although not legal, are used, and abused if you'd like, by most of us. And, golf and erotic movies, although not the sole source of our entertainment, are certainly typical of the activities we participate in to amuse ourselves.

Perhaps the biggest dissimilarity between college life and Huxley's 632 A.F. is our lack of commitments. In *Brave New World* everyone is committed to a productive society, and to the pursuit of their own happiness.

For many of us in college our only concerns are getting an education, and having a good time. Not necessarily in that order. Many of us have, or did have, someone who cooks for us or cleans up for us or even takes care of us if we're sick. Everything is here, all we have to do is take advantage of what school offers.

When I left home for UMass as a freshman I thought I was finally on my own. I was independent. But the closer I get to the real world as my time here slips away, the more I realize how foolish that impression was, or is.

Perhaps Professor Frank said it best when he told our class, "College provides a babysitting service while your mind develops."

Scott Sacco is a Collegian *staff member*

Scott Sacco

Shamie hurts his chances

Ray Shamie did everything at Tuesday's nuclear freeze rally that he has been accusing Ted Kennedy of in his campaign for Senate. It was the Republican who turned the platform into a political forum, not Kennedy. Throughout the campaign Shamie has been saying that Kennedy is the one who follows the cameras around and does things only for his political well being. Actions spoke louder than words for Ray Shamie at the rally.

Shamie accused his opponent of being a "professional politician", as he himself diverted from the important issue of nuclear proliferation to petty campaign rhetoric.

Richard Nangle

"I support a nuclear freeze. I oppose freezing out speakers on an American campus," Shamie said during his speech. On face value, this is of course a valid statement. If Shamie had in fact been a supporter of the nuclear freeze, he should have been allowed to speak at a rally of that size and importance. This is especially significant when you consider the controversy surrounding the issues of Kennedy's own campaign incentives despite the fact that they were largely created by this newspaper.

But Shamie is not now, nor has he ever been, a supporter of a true nuclear freeze. Not once before the rally had Shamie ever spoken in favor of a freeze. Shamie no more believes in a nuclear freeze than Ronald Reagan does. It's just that Shamie was not going to let anything get in the way of his speaking at that rally. What's even more amazing is the fact that Shamie had a golden opportunity at the rally to make a credible name for himself and perhaps pick up some sorely needed votes. Instead he made a fool not only of himself but of the entire conservative freeze viewpoint.

Shamie is among the blind flag-waving crowd of conservatives who believe that the United States can do no wrong. He wants the U.S. to catch up to Russia before initiating a nuclear freeze. The fact that Kennedy told Tuesday's enthusiastic crowd that the U.S. has 20 percent more nuclear weapons than the Soviets will do nothing to ruffle the feathers of the conservatives. One would presume that conservatives would also like to see Milwaukee catch up with California before the Brewers go to the World Series.

Earlier this week, President Reagan accused freeze proponents of letting themselves be misguided by those who wish to undermine American capitalism. More specifically, he inferred that Ted Kennedy, Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon), Mike Dukakis and all the other freeze proponents are communist sympathizers.

Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., hit the nail right on the head at Northeastern University's freeze rally.

"It's discouraging and depressing that the president of the United States has to resort to that kind of McCarthyite rhetoric to discredit people who are only trying to prevent nuclear holocaust," he said.

What's even more discouraging is the fact that there are people in this state and on this campus who support Shamie for U.S. Senate. His campaign squad was in full uniform at Tuesday's rally handing out literature and holding signs discrediting the freeze issue. A bumpersticker distributed by the Shamie campaign is indicative of the Bozo the Clown atmosphere the Walpole businessman has created for himself. It says "Ted Kennedy is faking it in Massachusetts." Anyone who knows anything about politics also knows that Ted Kennedy has done more important things for Massachusetts than this column has space for.

Kennedy outclassed Shamie by all but ignoring his presence. Kennedy declined to mention his senatorial and presumed presidential campaign as so many know-it-alls were so certain he would. He only cracked a smile when he noticed an airplane flying around the rally site with a banner reading support Ray Shamie for U.S. Senate. A lot of people had to eat their words when the rally was over.

Now if anyone ever deserved to lose an election by an embarrassing landslide it is Ray Shamie. Hopefully Kennedy supporters will come to the polls in droves on November 2, and hand Shamie that whopping defeat.

Ray Shamie lied when he said he would agree to the rules of the rally format and not talk politics. We don't need another liar in Washington.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Liberal politics squelch conservative opinion at freeze rally

To the Editor:

I find it very disturbing, although not surprising, that Ray Shamie was blasted both at the nuclear freeze rally and in the *Collegian* for bringing politics into his speech at Tuesday's rally, while Senator Kennedy and friends made political pitches and got away with it unscathed.

The only difference between Ray Shamie and Ted Kennedy is that Ray Shamie was campaigning for 1982 and Ted Kennedy was campaigning for 1984. Anyone who says that Senator Kennedy did not have 1984 in mind when he criticized President Reagan's economic and defense policies either is very naive or thinks everyone else is.

It would have been unreasonable for anyone to expect Tuesday's rally to be totally devoid of political overtones; it should not have been the case, however, that the conservative political overtones were rejected while the liberal political overtones were tolerated and even endorsed.

J. Blake
Northeast

Random Notes

The Armed Forces Journal reports these current terms circulating the Department of Defense:

Alternative hostility — Nuclear war.
Circadian deregulation — Death.
Dynamic processing environment — Kill zone.
Enmity stimulation — Propaganda.
Hostility platform — Tank, armored personnel carrier.
Permanent prehostility — Peace.
Premature offense — Surprise attack.
Serviced — Killed in action.
Violence processing — Combat.
Violence source — Weapon.

Collegian

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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THURS. OCT. 14
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PEAK

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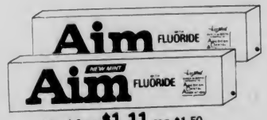

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Arts

Shakin' down the Lane

By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

There are few vocalists in the rock world today with as distinctive a voice as Robin Lane. Harsher and more assertive than the Motels' Martha Davis but not quite as mindlessly arrogant as Joan Jett's, Lane displayed a refreshing style Friday night that is all her own. Her set reflected the wide spectrum of her musical prowess with the Shake providing the tightness and direction of a surrogate Chartbusters.

Since the break-up of the Chartbusters, Robin Lane has returned East. And after listening to some demo tapes, decided to team up with the Shake: a four-man band from Rhode Island. They've been playing together for only two months, but it seems that the Shake is filling the Chartbusters' shoes quite well. They opened their set with "Cry My Baby," reaffirming their commitment to pick up right where the Chartbusters left off. The musical complement to Lane's piercing lead vocal was solid and displayed the sense of subtle enthusiasm predominant throughout their set. Other highlights included "Send Me an Angel," a distinctive Robin Lane tune that featured cohesive background vocals and a strong guitar lead to set the crowd in the proper frame of mind. "Why Do You Tell Lies" came across as being unemotional and strained, though the funky guitar lead was playfully emphatic. An arrogant tune about lost love — "When You Were Mine" — had an upbeat tempo, strong vocals and appropriately confusing lyrics:

"...I don't care if you go with another girl...I love you more than I did when you were mine..."

The Shake opened the evening with a set of their own, just to explore the mood of the audience. They opened with a bouncy,fun song to warm up the crowd, then moved into a few Clash songs. "Brand New Cadillac" featured emphatic guitar leads and overall good adaptation. The lead guitarist, the bass player, and the keyboardist alternated as lead vocalist with the piano man coming across as a struggling Joe Strummer and the lead guitarist working on a Glenn Tilbrook imitation.

In general, the Shake sounded a lot tighter and regimented when Robin Lane was on stage. They seemed awkward and unsure of themselves when she wasn't. Perhaps if the two are bold enough to try new things musically and lyrically and if Lane can keep her enthusiasm going, they can break out of the local scene and onto some bigger and better things. Judging from their performance, they've certainly got the talent.

The Five College Dance Department will present their Fall Faculty Concert at Bowker Auditorium on October 14, 15 and 16 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are $3.00 for students.

No place like *Home*

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

Bowker Auditorium was packed last Thursday night as a mob flocked to see Samm-Art William's Broadway play, *Home*. *Home* is an autobiographical story about a young black man without a country.

Cephus Miles (David Paul Stolongo) was born and raised in Crossroads, North Carolina. For years he worked the tobacco fields with his grandfather and uncle until they passed away, and Pattie Mae Wells (Debra Wether), the girl he loves, runs off to college in Virginia. Pattie Mae comes home only to tell Cephus that she is not of the same class. For she is now educated and he is not. She announces her intention to marry a rich person up north.

Severely upset, Cephus toys with the idea of leaving Crossroads after his conscience in the form of Woman Two (Andrea Smith), tells him in a dramatic narration to "Take It To The City." The young man decides to think about it. Meanwhile, the Vietnam war has just begun and his rich uncle (Uncle Sam, that is), is looking for him as he has evaded the draft.

A policeman played by Woman Two arrests him for not registering and shatters his belief in God and what he was taught about the commandment, "Love Thy Neighbor."

While Cephus is in prison, he gets a letter from one of his best friends telling him of the war and its casualties. Cephus feels awful, but he made a decision not to kill and now is forced to pay for it by remaining in prison for five years. Later, he receives a letter from his aunt back in Crossroads. She says the friend died and the land that had been in the Cephus family for generations was taken by the state because of unpaid taxes. He needn't bother about coming home.

Once again, his conscience tells him he has nothing to lose by taking it to the city. After getting out of prison, he heads for a large city up north. He meets drug dealers, boozers, prostitutes, and finally finds an employer. As soon as his boss discovers he didn't go to Vietnam, Cephus is fired.

Back to the streets Cephus goes without any money, without any friends, any hope. Suddenly a letter comes from his aunt with the deed to his land. She says someone purchased the land and wants it to be returned to its rightful owner.

Cephus hops on a Greyhound bus headed for Crossroads and walks around the beat-up place for awhile. Again, he's depressed. Pattie Mae walks in and wants another chance, after a marriage ends in divorce and unhappiness. She too is in search of a place to belong to so Cephus allows to let her move in. As she gets her bags from the cab, Cephus overhears that she bought the estate. Everyone lives happily ever after, since Cephus never really loved anyone but Pattie Mae. He regains his faith in God.

All this may sound very serious, but is actually a very light comedy about growing up, losing serious hope, and time. Overall, it was funny, enjoyable, and very sincere. The actors had demanding roles and all three, especially David Paul Stolongo, expressed a real love for acting.

Although *Home* was a one-night stand at UMass, it will be at Stage West in Springfield next month. I would definitely urge UMass students, especially Theatre students interested in acting, to see this production. I have never seen anyone as excited about being alive or being on stage as the actor behind Cephus, David Paul Stolongo.

Home was sponsored by the UMass Third World Series. For more information on the Third World Theater Series, contact Beth Robinson at 545-0190.

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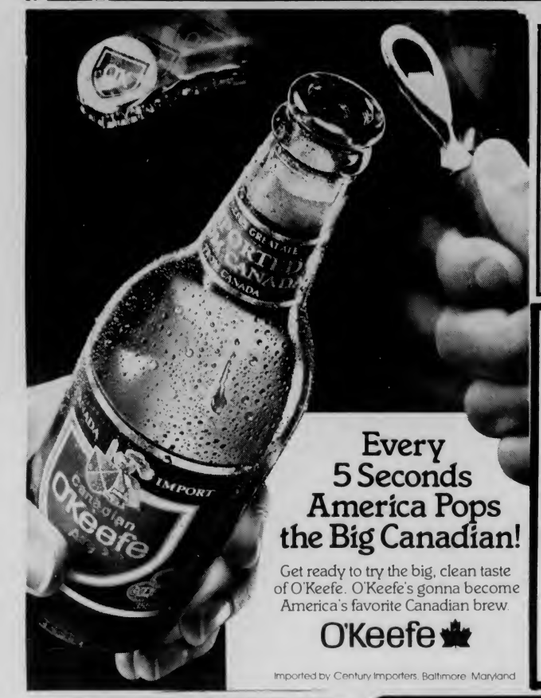

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Historic ship raised from watery berth

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The fragile skeleton of King Henry VIII's flagship the Mary Rose was lifted from its watery grave yesterday, 437 years after it sank in battle with the French.

On July 19, 1545, Henry watched from the battlements of Portsmouth as the pride of the English fleet slipped beneath the waves and carried 660 of its 700 crewmen to the bottom of the English Channel.

More than four centuries later, in a driving rain, Henry's descendent Prince Charles and television viewers across the nation watched intently as the hulk rose from the deep at the culmination of history's most ambitious underwater archaeological excavation.

As it broke the water's surface, the Mary Rose was welcomed to the 20th century by a cannon salute from nearby Southsea Castle and the toots of fog horns from dozens of pleasure craft. Divers and some 2,000 spectators on shore cheered.

A short time after the Mary Rose appeared, a steel pin in its lifting frame sheared off, snapping a cable and causing the frame to slip and tear away a 10-foot-long chunk of timber.

"I was slightly horrified," said Charles, who has made ten dives to the wreck, including one on Sunday. "But I thought the best thing to do was to be British and not panic." The prince, chief patron of the Mary Rose Trust, sipped tea and huddled with crewmen on the deck of a diving vessel.

Officials said the damage to the framework would be repaired.

The Tudor warship was placed aboard a barge for transport into Portsmouth harbor where it goes into drydock with the HMS Victory, battleship of Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest sea hero. Eventually the Mary Rose and 17,000 artifacts reclaimed from the wreck will be the centerpiece of a new maritime museum in a Portsmouth suburb.

No one knows exactly why the Mary Rose went to the bottom. The 91-gun carrack, named after Henry's sister Mary Tudor, and flagship of the 100-ship fleet, sank during a battle with a French armada of overwhelmingly greater force. The battle was inconclusive.

Three years ago, the Mary Rose Trust was set up to raise funds — $6.84 million — and oversee the recovery and display of the vessel and contents.

Postal service union delivers ad campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Postal Workers Union, asserting that mail workers will be "America's punching bag no more," is launching a $2.7 million advertising campaign aimed at polishing the image of postal clerks.

The national advertising campaign, which has adopted the slogan "We Try To Be Letter Perfect For You," is to commence Monday in some 26 cities. However, the commercial that will be used in the campaign has been televised in the Northeast only during NCAA football games.

The union, which represents some 340,000 of the approximately 600,000 people employed by the U.S. Postal Service, is concerned that the emergence of fierce private competition for mail business will ultimately jeopardize job security.

Although the union had been talking about such an effort for years, union president Moe Biller said in an interview that the impetus was a controversial television commercial aired by Federal Express, a private competitor.

The advertisement depicted two older Postal Service clerks chatting about their pensions and other benefits while a frustrated customer sought vainly to get help in mailing a package.

Biller thundered against the commercial, which ran last spring, saying it used "prejudice and stereotype (of postal clerks) in an attempt to sell a service." Postmaster General William F. Bolger charged that the commercial "insults the integrity" of postal workers.

Federal Express, a private, overnight carrier of mail with its own fleet of airplanes, subsequently discontinued that particular advertising campaign.

Mail workers will be "America's punching bag no more," Biller said.

He went to the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and asked for help. The Thompson agency had produced image-building commercials for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

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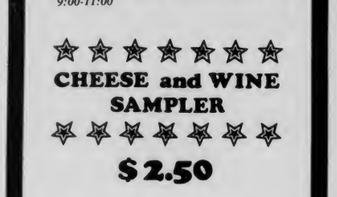

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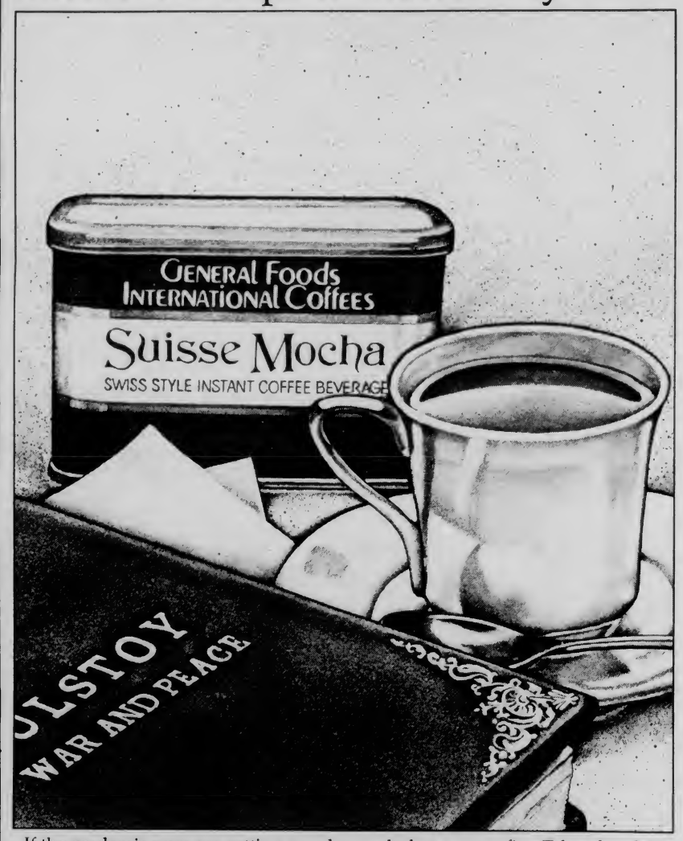

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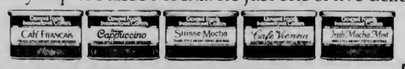

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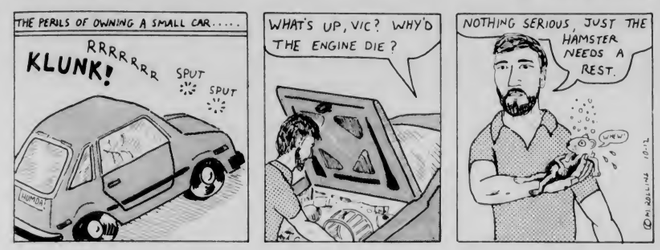

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
D.C. BURGER DAY
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Giant Hot Dog on Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

BASICS LUNCH
D.C. BURGER DAY
Tofu Burger on Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti wth Garden Vegtables

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

Attention Collegian Staff

Mandatory staff meeting for everyone at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the *Collegian* newsroom. Everyone must attend. The meeting will be brief. If you cannot make it, contact your department editor or manager.

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Healing oil
5 Certain toast
10 Just average
14 Hodgepodge
15 Standoffish
16 Composer Novello
17 British gun
18 Artery near the elbow
19 "Simple Simon —— pie man..."
20 Government official
22 Sports area
24 Very, in Versailles
26 Berate
27 Relied (on)
31 Turns aside
34 Dons
35 Blackmore heroine, Lorna ——
37 Monetary initials
38 Goes astray
39 Times of day
40 Perverse
41 Abner's adjective
42 Belief
43 Regional
44 —— Lion
46 Popular game
48 Profits
50 Certain sign
51 Containing silver
54 Among
58 Type of TV program
59 Portents
61 Hematite and malachite
62 Egyptian singing girl
63 South Wind
64 Ibsen heroine
65 Swiss modernist painter
66 Antagonist
67 Coast Guard member

DOWN
1 Pear
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3 Claim
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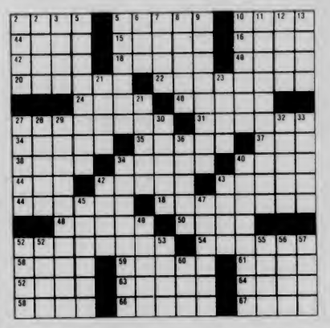
5 Mishandled
6 Certain shape
7 Word with term or time
8 Wild hogs
9 Natives of Chad
10 Literary device
11 Features of some cars
12 —— say
13 African port
21 Samovars
23 Symbol of peace
25 Chair of a kind
27 Reside
28 Uncanny
29 Charades, for example
30 Peg
32 Geological strata
33 Room, in Paris
36 Like some beer
39 Basso's specialty
40 Conditions of wearing away
42 Common conjunction
43 Genus of plants
45 Home on the Plains
47 Elegant
49 Popular play wright
51 Flowering tree of tropical Asia
52 Bakery product
53 Whale
55 Something in the bucket
56 Evening, in Italia
57 Nicholas or Peter
60 Bk of the Bible



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WEATHER

Today, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. Highs 60-65. Tonight, 30 percent chance of showers, lows in the 40's. Tomorrow chance of occasional rain, highs near 60.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9 Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-12 New Rock with Pauline
12-3 Positive Vibrations — The General
3-5:30 Mr. Ted's Modern Dance
5:30-6 Newswatch
6-7 Peoples' Perspectives
7-10 Live From Studio B with Bill Stepchew Featuring "Hadley Dread"
10-2 Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary Music
2-6 Classical Music With Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Get-it-in-Gear Video

10:30-11:30 UMass Rally for Nuclear Freeze
11:30-12:30 Preston Reed
12:30-1:00 Global Groove - by Nam June Paik
1:00-2:00 Blue Wall Bands courtesy of Bilband

Coffin shuts the lid on Maine, 2-0

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Correspondent

The women's field hockey team started Homecoming weekend off in proper spirit, defeating the University of Maine, 2-0 on Friday.

While most students had put away their books and gotten out their mugs early Friday afternoon, UMass' undefeated field hockey team was busy with flicks and scoops on a very wet field.

The team had to compensate for the inclement weather, typical of New England. Last Wednesday against Yale, the stickwomen battled against temperatures in the eighties, while Friday the temperature was down to a very cool and clammy sixty.

"I don't think the weather conditions make much difference for the team. I really don't think that it had an input to our slow first half," said coach Pam Hixon.

The first half for Mass, and for Maine as well, proved to be a game full of all effort and no reward. UMass seemed to have the passing combinations with Sue Packard and Alison Rioux getting the ball upfield to Patty Smith and company. And yet, the forward line could not find the net.

UMass saw a golden opportunity with 10:32 left in the first half fall short. Packard brought the ball up to the Maine circle and passed it off to Smith. Smith was able to get a shot off, however it was called back due to a UMass foul within the circle.

The score at halftime remained 0-0. The stats showed, however, that UMass had the offensive edge, as they outshot Maine 11-1.

With the pressure on, UMass put on their wheels in the second half. They dominated the rest of the game, allowing only an occasional breakthrough by UMaine.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Maine pulled out of the UMass passing maze and charged up the field. They put the pressure on co-captains Carol Progulske and Ro Tudryn, who proved to be too powerful and sent the ball thrashing downfield once again.

At 12:27, UMass was awarded a corner play. Tina Coffin solidly drove the ball to Megan Donnelly. Donnelly then wound up and shot the ball past the Maine defense and into the net. It gave UMass a 1-0 lead with twelve minutes to play.

UMass continued their pressure game for another five minutes before right wing Pam Moryl fired the ball cross field to left wing Coffin. Coffin proceeded to flick the ball up toward the left top corner of the goal and the ball sailed by the Maine goalie. UMass had made a much needed security deposit, upping the score to 2-0 with 7:43 left to play.

Maine was unable to do anything with the remaining minutes and Massachusetts walked off the field the victor.

UMass will host Northeastern University today at 3:00, before leaving Thursday for two weekend games in Philadelphia.

Kickers fight back, salvage 1-1 tie with BU

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

What should have been a landsliding win for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, ended in a stalemate with Boston University after two overtime periods, 1-1.

The Minutemen outshot Boston University 41:18, a statistic that is not reflected in the final score of the game. The booters clearly dominated the game but were just unable to capitalize on some opportunities.

Boston, on the other hand, was definitely not playing well as UMass but did manage to maximize their opportunities. Anyone who observed the game would tell you that Boston's goal was definitely on the lucky side.

Starting with a direct free kick from 18 yards out, Boston attempted to put the ball behind the wall but it didn't clear. BU's Chris Dohan's shot was block by UM goalie, Tim Searls, who dove to clear the net. But, the ball was crossed and put in off the blocked shot by BU's Steve Geraghty at 30:14 of the first half.

The Minutemen left the field after forty-five minutes of domination with a 1-0 defecit. The cold weather made the larger than anticipated crowd anxious for an exciting second half. Returning alumni could be heard telling stories of how they would have played the game, and how they would come back in the second half and tie up the score, and pull ahead in an exciting photo-finish. Those who stayed to watch the second half of play were happy with what they saw, and even the omniscient alumni cracked smiles at the final outcome.

With 28:26 showing on the clock in the second half the Minutemen pleased themselves and an anxious bunch of spectators with the tieing goal. Mike Gibbons beat a BU player and was able to come to the goal. Gibbons then pushed the ball in front of the keeper, and UM's Frederick (Fritz) Pike knocked the ball in the net to tie up the game 1-1.

When the full ninety minutes of regulation play were over the scoreboard still read 1-1. The following two ten minute periods of overtime were scoreless, however there is one play that is worth mentioning.

With only a few minutes left on the clock Pike had found himself with possession of the ball, running downfield in Boston territory. What was unusual about this was that Fritz was all by himself with the ball, in what seemed would be the goal that would end the game, and give UMass the win. When Pike came about ten yards from the net, BU's goalkeeper, Jeff Arsenault came out of the net and knocked Pike down, in what was an obvious attempt to stop Pike from scoring the inevitable goal.

With Pike down on the ground, after obviously being fouled, the referee didn't stop play until the ball was kicked out of bounds, some 60 seconds after the fact. This brought the crowd to its feet screaming and yelling, and it also brought coach Jeff Gettler out on the field to tend to his wounded player. It seems as though a foul should have been called on the Boston goalkeeper, however, one was not.

"I was pleased...we played well. We just have to learn to finish. We have great chances...one of our best games with the ball," said Gettler.

Gettler was especially pleased with the play of Tom Ushok, Mike Gibbons, Fritz Pike, Mike Rudd and Mike Runaere. "We gotta win next time," said Gettler.

The Minutemen play again on Tuesday at Providence. Hopefully they will boost their record from 4-3-1 to 5-3-1.

Sports Notices

The intramural office is still accepting rosters for its intramural ice hockey program. For more information contact the intramural office.

The Stockbridge basketball team will have an important organizational meeting tomorrow night, Wednesday October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in room 223, Boyden. If you are unable to attend, please contact Jack Leaman, room 228 Boyden, prior to the meeting.

Dean's List Students

The University News Bureau would like to send a picture and a news release about your academic achievement to your hometown paper. For a FREE photo, please go to room 168/169 in the Campus Center (downstairs).

A - L Tuesday, October 12

M - Z Wednesday, October 13

Photo sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. If you have any questions, please call Joan Ashwell at the News Bureau, 545-0444.

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UMMB Slike Happy Tuba Day

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Janet Lyn, Happy 20th Birthday! Love always, Linda, Lynne, JoAnn, Susan, Laurel, and Susan

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

UMass comeback bid falls short

Pickett goes for victory

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When Barrett McGrath's pass to Bob Simeone for a two point conversion was batted away with 2:32 remaining in the game and Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens escaped Alumni Stadium with a 14-13 victory over the University of Massachusetts, the local scripes were sharpening their pencils, waiting to hear UMass head coach Bob Pickett explain his decision.

Instead of calling on surefooted Bob Ross to kick the extra point to tie the game, after Gary Freker made a sensational touchdown catch to bring the Minutemen within one point, Pickett decided, for the win with the two point conversion. For Pickett there wasn't much to explain.

"We had to go for the win," said Pickett simply after the game. "We play the game to win, not tie."

The win was just one play for the Minutemen. Behind some outstanding passing from McGrath and receiving from Freker and Simeone UMass scored two fourth quarter touchdowns but came up short when McGrath's roll out pass was deflected just before reaching Simeone.

"The play was designed to go to Pearson," said McGrath. "I rolled out and saw Garry covered. I saw Simeone's numbers and threw it but it just didn't get through."

McGrath was outstanding in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter when he hit Freker and Simeone on key third down plays to keep Minuteman drives alive.

But when McGrath replaced starter Dean Pecevich in the third quarter and promptly threw an interception on his first pass, it certainly didn't appear that McGrath would go on to have the finest passing half of his collegiate career, hitting 14 of 20 passes for 148 yards.

"When I came out and threw an interception the first play I just told myself to keep my confidence and I did," said McGrath. "I just wish we could have pulled it out."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

UMass running back Garry Pearson is stopped during Saturday's Homecoming game with Delaware at Alumni Stadium. The Blue Hens nipped UMass, 14-13.

The Minutemen really couldn't mount any sort of sustained drive against Delaware in the first half as the Delaware defense showed why they are near the top in the nation in Division 1-AA rushing defense. They held UMass tailback Garry Pearson to only 34 yards in the first half and 59 yards for the entire game.

"We did a terrible job running the ball," said Pickett. "I felt we would have to throw the ball more to win the game."

With Pearson being contained by the tough Delaware "D" and finding themselves down 14-0 in the fourth quarter there wasn't a better time for McGrath and Freker to come up with their finest performances of their collegiate careers.

Freker set up McGrath's first touchdown pass to Ron Mangarelli when he made a twisting reception at the UMass 4 yardline. On the next play McGrath rolled left and threaded the needle hitting a diving Mangarelli in the end zone for Mangarelli's fourth touchdown reception of the season.

While offense was producing material for a highlight film in the fourth quarter, the UMass defense, after a shaky first half, was chasing Delaware quarterback Rick Scully all over the field.

With defensive end Todd Comeau already on the sidelines with an ankle injury and nose guard Dan Brennan (shoulder) and defensive end Joe Graham (ankle) hurt in the second quarter, defensive coach Jim Reid received some excellent defensive play from Sheldon Hardison, Don Keefer, and Paul Mangararo.

In the first half Delaware moved the ball well on the UMass defense but the UMass "D" made the big play when they had to. Twice in the first half Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond decided to go for the first down on fourth and two situations inside the Minuteman 20 yard line.

But Grady Fuller nailed Scully for a loss on the roll out for the first down and Delaware relinquished the ball. Fuller also made an interception to set up the final UMass drive in the fourth quarter.

"The defense has been playing well because they work hard," said Pickett, "I thought Manganaro played well."

The only significant defensive lapse came on the first series of the second half. Scully moved his team 76 yards on seven plays culminating when Scully found Cliff Clement on a 12 yard touchdown pass to give Delaware a 12-0 lead.

Tubby Raymond took his gamble early hoping to force Pickett's hand later by going for the two point conversion instead of the extra point.

Scully found halfback Kevin Phelan alone on the right side and he scampered in untouched, giving Delaware a 14-0 lead.

Pickett gambled, and lost.

Women booters rout Aldelphi, 9-0

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was a field day for the University of Massachusetts womens soccer team as they romped over Adelphi University 9-0 at Boyden field yesterday. The win raises UMass record to 6-3.

One of the squads four captains, Nina Holmsrom, contributed to the victory with a goal and three assists. Kickers Paula Stashis and Stacey Filonis scored two goals each.

The women first got on the board two and a half minutes into the game. The Adelphi goaltender came out of the net to block Holmstrom, who passed the ball to Stashis all alone in front of the net. She leisurely tapped the ball into the net.

"We have to go out and make things happen," assistant coach James Williams said, "That's what we did today."

In the next sixteen minutes UMass scored five goals. It was Stashis again in front of the net receiving a pass from Holmstrom and kicking it in to make the score 2-0.

Holmstrom scored the next UMass goal unassisted when she was tangled in front of the left corner of the net with two Adelphi players and put the ball past Adelphi goalie Roseanne Shubert.

After getting a pass from Holmstrom, Filonis ran in on Shubert and shot the ball past her for the team's fourth goal.

Nadia Komarowski scored for UMass when Shubert came out to block the shot, but Komarowski kicked the ball past her. Lynne Raymond assisted on the goal.

The final goal of the first half came from Raymond. In front of the net, Raymond kept kicking the ball until she got it in.

"The important thing today is that we played with intensity," Williams said. "We played our game and avoided lapses in concentration."

UMass' Toni Giuliano and Adelphi's Donna LaMonica compete for ball control during yesterday's 9-0 UMass win at Boyden Fields.

The second half showed two more goals for the women. Christine Taggart passed the ball to Sharon Dagget who headed the ball into the net.

With less than five minutes left Jamie Watson ran in on the goalie and kicked the ball over her hands. Taggart assisted Watson on the goal.

On Saturday the women lost a close game to Cortland State, 1-0.

Cortland was strong in the first half when it scored its goal. UMass outplayed Cortland in the second half and had many scoring chances but couldn't capitalize.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 26 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, October 13, 1982

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fiorbetti

A caricature of the Heartbeat, a character from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," hangs above the Rand Theater in a promotional effort by the Fine Arts Center to attract more people to the Theater.

Regents want increase in higher ed. budget

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The State Board of Regents yesterday recommended a 12 percent budget increase for public higher education for next year which would include new programs and staff support, increased scholarship aid and a larger security force for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Included in the $49.6 million increase for all 27 public colleges and universities in Massachusetts is a $1 million increase for new engineering and management programs at UMass, an additional $430,000 for increased staff support, and more than $100,000 for an additional seven police officers for UMass.

Also recommended was a 40 percent increase in the state scholarship program. The Regents proposed that the program be increased by $10 million over the present $25 million level.

The increase in the scholarship program is an attempt to replenish a grossly underfunded state support student aid, said Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff.

Last year more than 100,000 financially qualified students applied for a state scholarship, but because of lack of funds only 28,000 received aid.

Last spring the Regents unanimously endorsed a proposal, sponsored by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, to general $29 million in student aid by subjecting cigarettes to the five percent state sales tax. Duff said the recommendation for increased scholarship aid does not mean the Regents no longer support Olver's proposal.

"The Regent's position remains the same. We hope it (the cigarette tax) passes and is signed into law," Duff said.

Also recommended by the Regents are two programs designed to increase the amount of engineers and science majors for the high-technology industry.

The first proposal is the creation of the Collaborative Engineering Program in the city of Boston. Under the proposal, students attending UMass/Boston would take two years of pre-engineering courses as freshmen and sophomores. After completing the two years at UMass, the student would transfer to one of the four Boston colleges with a full engineering program — Boston University, Northeastern, Tufts, or Wentworth — to complete their engineering education. $300,000 has been recommended to fund this program for the first year. The money would be used to underwrite the more expensive private education received during the last two years of the student's engineering program.

Also recommended was $250,000 to increase the amount of math and science teachers in secondary schools in Massachusetts. Currently, there is a national shortage of math and science teachers in kindergarten through twelth grade. Under the proposal, college math and science majors would receive a $2,500 grant provided they would teach their subject for at least one year in any public or private school in Massachusetts.

"This is a very forward looking budget," said Regent Norman Zalkind.

The Regents budget recommendation will be forwarded to the governor, who will then make his recommendation to the legislature in January. Because there will be a new governor, the budget process will be delayed one month to allow him to make new recommendations.

Gelb: 'nukes control crises'

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The existence of nuclear weapons has ironically kept world crises under control, said the New York *Times* national security correspondent last night during a lecture at the University of Massachusetts.

Leslie Gelb, who has worked for both the State and Defense departments, spoke to about 150 people on "Peace or War?: The Meaning of Deterrence."

"The crises in the world have been kept under control so they don't escalate into world wars," Gelb said. "I think the most striking thing (about the post-war period) is the United States and the Soviet Union have not been at war with each other. Even with these weapons sitting at our finger tips, not one has been used."

Gelb said for most purposes, both the United States and the Soveit Union governments do not want nuclear superiority.

Gelb said "Given the determination of each country to pursue situations of at least equality, nuclear superiority has been ruled out by both countries."

The choices of what can be done in a nuclear age were best summed up by Woody Allen, Gelb said. "We are at a crossroad, down one path is utter destruction and down the second path is hopelessness and despair. 'Let us pray we can choose wisely,' Allen said."

It is too dangerous and too risky for the United States and the Soviet Union to continue acting as they have been in the past.

"It is too much of a chance to assume this situation of petrified peace is going to last," Gelb said. "We can't live with it indefinitely."

Sensible arms control is needed by both countries, he said. Treaties, however, are difficult to negotiate and be accepted.

"It's difficult to come up with a solution that is politically accepted and that makes sense," Gelb said.

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Leslie Gelb, National Security Correspondent for the New York *Times*, addresses more than 150 people in SBA 120 on the meaning of nuclear war deterrence.

Sharp criticism meets board appointments

By KEVIN BOWE
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The creation of 54 new positions on the Boards of Trustees of the 27 state colleges and universities, including two additional members to the University of Massachusetts board, has drawn sharp criticism from university and government officials who say the move is an attempt by Gov. Edward J. King to provide political rewards for his friends.

King, who signed the bill last week creating the extra positions, plans to also sign an "emergency letter" to waive the usual 90-day interim before the law takes effect, allowing him to make appointments before his term expires in January. King was defeated for re-election by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the Democratic primary last month.

"Ed King is creating an army of positions to reward his friends with political appointments," said state Rep. Bruce Wetherbee, D-Pepperell, "I'd feel better if the appointments were made by a governor who will be around. It is dangerous when you do something in a lame duck session."

Wetherbee, a supporter of Dukakis, said he would prefer either Dukakis, Republican candidate John Sears or Independent candidate Frank Rich make the additional appointments.

Wetherbee said the creation of the new trustee positions is also connected with the establishment last week of the 14 new state judgeships which have drawn charges of political patronage.

"The timing is the common denominator. If they (the additional trustees and judges) were an emergency, why wasn't it done last summer?" he said.

Marie Reid, director of the office of planning and budget at UMass, Amherst, said the additions were needed because "it helps the committee structure," which she feels has been suffering since the 1980 reduction from 22 members. Reid said a number of bills have since been filed to enlarge the board.

Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union at UMass, Amherst, agreed with Reid that the small board size has contributed to problems, but also disagreed with the timing of the addition by King.

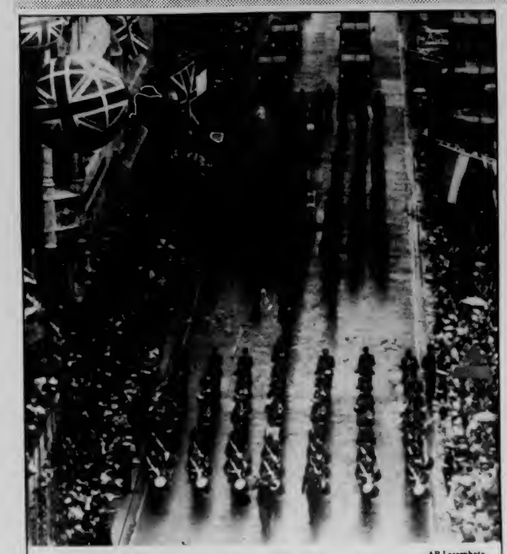
"I'm not sure that it's best for a lame duck governor to be making appointments," Laurie said. "It reeks of expediency."

Sheila Sullivan, chair of the public policy committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, also faulted the governor's timing, and expressed displeasure with UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Quinn, who said, "If you knew who appointed me (Gov. King), then you'll know why I'd like them appointed (by King)..."

"I can't believe Quinn said that," Sullivan said. "It sounds as if Quinn is trying to divide the board up into allegiances between Dukakis and King. The board should be for higher education, not for a governor."

Continued on page 4

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

Thousands of Britons line Moorgate streets as Falkland war heroes parade.

Thousands of Poles stand firm in Gdansk

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia for the second day yesterday, and militants called for a general strike in the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

Other workers leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The latest strike lasted from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and unlike Monday night when running battles between protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

Riot police surrounding the shipyard in Gdansk with water cannon left before the shift change at 2 p.m., and departing workers were cheered by about 2,000 onlookers who chanted "Long Live Walesa!" and "Bravo Workers!"

Walesa has been interned since martial law was declared and Solidarity suspended Dec. 13. The union was outlawed Friday by Parliament.

Government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters in Warsaw that eight shipyards and factories in the tri-city area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot were struck Monday, and that police had fought pitched battles with youths and onlookers late into the night.

Workers in Gdansk festooned the shipyard gates Tuesday with banners reading "Fighting Solidarity," and "Solidarity Strike in Defense of Union Rights." The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

Western journalists reporting from Gdansk drove to nearby cities to evade a communications blackout in its second day. Szczecin, the northwestern Baltic port, also was cut off, but Western diplomatic sources reported the city calm.

There were few details on the strike in Gdynia, but witnesses said several thousand workers halted work.

The strikers' plan appeared to be to halt work by about 10,000 workers on the 6 a.m.-2 p.m. shift in Gdansk, allowing the 2 p.m.-10 p.m. shift of about 5,000 to 6,000 workers to function normally.

The plan effectively halts production, since the second shift does mostly maintenance.

Urban said only 10 to 13 percent of the workers on the day shift supported the strike in Gdansk, but workers told reporters compliance was about 80 percent, or 8,000 employees.

Reagan assures Indonesian security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured Indonesian President Suharto on yesterday that the United States will not let its ties with China undermine the security of American allies in Southeast Asia.

Reagan also expressed sympathy with Suharto's concern about the growing power in the region of the Soviet Union, the principal supporter of the communist government of Vietnam.

Visiting the United States for the third time since he took office in 1966, Suharto was hailed by Reagan as "a senior statesman of Asia" whose country is "an important force for peace, stability and progress."

After an elaborate welcoming ceremony and a 21-gun salute, Suharto conferred with Reagan for 90 minutes in the Oval Office. Sitting in wing chairs, they posed for pictures in front of a blazing fire.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters afterward, said countries in the region are concerned about "a potential threat from China, not necessarily an existing one. We understand these concerns."

The official said the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) is the foundation of U.S. policy in the region. "The United States is not going to let its relations with any other country get in the way ... or in fact constitute a security threat to ASEAN," he said.

Administration officials refused to discuss whether the talks between Reagan and Suharto touched on two sensitive areas — civil unrest and alleged mass killings by security forces on East Timor, an Indonesian island, and the lack of a U.S. ambassador in Indonesia.

The senior official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said the United States relies on "quiet diplomatic discussions" of human rights questions. However, the official said the Indonesian government "is very much aware of administration policy on this regard."

Argument continues over tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration "has no toleration for racial discrimination" but believes that it is up to Congress — not the Internal Revenue Service — to bar tax exemptions to racially biased schools, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, arguing before a crowded courtroom, said the administration believes a 12-year-old ban on tax breaks for Bob Jones University and similar racially biased schools lacks congressional approval at this time.

But William T. Coleman Jr., a prominent black lawyer, told the justices during oral arguments that wiping out discrimination against blacks is such a "fundamental" national policy that tax breaks for racially biased schools should not be supported.

Blacks, civil rights groups and others were outraged by the administration's announcement last January it intended to grant tax exemptions to racially biased private schools.

The administration — in the midst of a major political embarrassment over the issue — later said the Supreme Court would have to decide whether the ban imposed by the Internal Revenue Service in 1970 was justified. The administration also called on Congress to enact a specific prohibition, but no action has been taken.

Oh Henry! It's a mouse!

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The people in Morrill Science Center at the University of Massachusetts aren't the only ones eating the candy in the vending machines.

Mice have somehow gotten into a candy machine on the second floor of Morrill and have been nibbling away at the candy.

Michael Leonard, a geology professor whose office is around the corner from the infested machine, said he first noticed the problem a few weeks ago when the mice started chewing on the wrappers of the candy.

"You could see where they had been getting into the candy bars," Leonard said.

He said he told an employee from Maple Hill Farms, the company that owns the machine, about the problem and since then the vendors have stopped filling the machine.

But the machine is still there, mice and all.

Leonard said there are currently a few candy bars in the machine, and the mice are enjoying a feast of these treats.

"It's really gross," he said.

Leonard said he contacted the UMass department of Environmental Health and Safety about the problem, but he doesn't think they have done anything about it.

George Reed, an environmental health specialist in the department, said he "may have" received a complaint, adding, "I don't recall."

Leonard said he thinks the mice either crawled in through a ventilation hole, or were placed in the machine through the front slot by a student.

Photo by Danny Tessier

Billy Mitch of Warner Bros. Contractors installs a new sidewalk ramp on N. Pleasant St. in front of Hasbrouck Lab.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

The University of Massachusetts Library Tower is reflected in the campus pond on a grey day.

Exiled poet honors holiday

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Renouncing the traditional celebration of Columbus Day, Dennis Brutus, a black South African poet awaiting a ruling on his possible deportation from the United States, commemorated Native American Peoples' Day on Amherst Common, Monday afternoon.

Brutus, who was a visiting professor at Amherst College last year when the two-year-old holiday first emerged, cited the massacres and colonization in the Americas led by Christopher Columbus, as events of tragedy and infamy.

After nursing a sting on the tongue by what Brutus called, a "CIA bee," he discussed before a small crowd his application for political asylum made last February and read two of his poems.

Brutus told people that the ground they were standing on was taken from the Indians by Lord Jeffrey Amherst who had the same "diseased love of possession" as Columbus.

Brutus read the ending passage of one poem saying, "I call on you by strange and wonderful names/names that are wonderful music./What should I be calling you?/I call you my fellow oppressed./I salute you my brothers, my sisters, my friends."

Brutus, who is now teaching at Northwestern University in Ill., said he has been "squeezing" in visits such as this throughout the country to inform the public of the oppression people face in South Africa and of the U.S. involvement there.

Brutus also said he is in the midst of raising money to cover legal expenses which have resulted in his struggle to beat deportation orders issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Arthur Serota, coordinator of the Western Massachusetts Dennis Brutus Defense Committee, said no public decision has been rendered yet on the application for political asylum Brutus submitted over six months ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Schwartz in Chicago continued the case so that Brutus' lawyers would have more time to consider alternatives to court-ordered deportation.

The Dennis Brutus Defense Committees in Amherst, Boston, Minneapolis and Chicago contend in leaflets that "if deported, Dennis Brutus will become a target of assassination for the South Africa secret police, because of the lifelong battle he has waged against racism and apartheid."

"The climate is getting worse," Brutus said, "for people like myself who are opposed to apartheid."

Estimated tax bill passes; new monies appropriated

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night approved estimated tax bills for residents based on one half of last year's bills minus abatements.

James A. Lindstrom, the town's finance director and treasurer, said sending out estimated tax bills would generate cash for the town, and allow taxpayers to pay a portion of their taxes now and receive income tax credit.

"Although there will be additional costs involved in sending out the estimated tax bills, we won't have to borrow any money," Lindstrom said. "In the past, the town has had to borrow up to $2 million in tax anticipation notes. This will make that unnecessary."

Lindstrom pointed out that without the estimated tax bills, residents will receive one tax bill in February, and another in May, less than three months apart.

"With the estimated bills, they (the residents) will receive one now and one in May," Lindstrom said.

Town Assessor Ernest Anderson said an impact statement would be prepared in three weeks to help residents understand what they are being charged and how that rate was determined.

"We will review the bills case by case," Anderson said. "We have some interesting cases, and they will be reviewed individually to take abatements into account."

In other action, the selectmen borrowed a total of $910,962 in short term notes. Of that amount, notes totalling $805,425 will mature on October 14 and $105,537 will be used for road maintenance projects.

The selectmen also approved a Fair Housing Program which was adopted to comply with state affirmative action policies. The program requires the establishment of a Fair Housing Committee to oversee housing practices.

Town Planner James P. Coke, in a memorandum on the policy, said the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs affirmative action regulations require a specific committee to ensure fair housing practices.

"It creates a little more work, but it's the law," said Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek.

Two unidentified males assault Wheeler students

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Two students were assaulted Friday night in Wheeler dormitory by two unidentified males who slipped past dorm security, Sgt. David Grader of the University of Massachusetts police department said.

The assailants went from door to door on the third and fourth floors of Wheeler challenging residents to fights, Grader said.

A fourth floor student asked the two to leave and was struck in the face and head with fists and beer bottles. Another student who tried to break up the fracas was assaulted in the same manner, Grader said.

By the time police arrived, the assailants had fled. An unsuccessful search was then conducted, Grader said.

The two assaulted students were taken to University Health Services. One was treated with stitches above the right eye and the other was placed under observation by Health Services staff, Grader said.

One assailant was described as a tall blond white male with tan pants and a tan shirt, a blue jacket and a rugby hat. The other was described as wearing a white cowboy hat, Grader said.

Further investigations are being conducted by Officer Linda Piorun, Grader said.

Jackson poster reappears; UPC leader "really glad"

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Joe Jackson poster reported missing from outside the Fine Arts Center last week was returned, according to Fern Spierer, Union Program Council (UPC).

"It's back," Spierer said. "I'm really glad, too."

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety received an anonymous phone call Friday saying that the person who had the poster wished to return it, and would leave it in a designated spot near the Southwest residential area, said Bill Pritchett, Talent Coordinator for UPC.

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety, confirmed the story, saying it was "basically accurate."

★Gelb

Continued from page 1

The Reagan administration has been talking about the possibility of controlling a nuclear war after it has begun in a limited way, Gelb said. The Soviets have been saying publicly for years that they do not believe it is possible to have a limited nuclear war. However people have to look at the fact that the Soviets have large land bases and many nuclear weapons.

"You don't pay attention to words. You look at the capabilities," he said.

Eliminating weapon systems that take away time and choices from the leaders of countries is one way to lessen the risk of a nuclear war, he said. Dialogues can and must be re-established between the Soviet Union and the United States to resolve the tension between the two countries.

However, Gelb said, "I don't think we can have both peace and disarmament. We can't have disarmament. It's not going to happen and it's not safe."

"If we were to take our troops out of Europe, I would not bet against the Soviets taking advantage," he said.

Gelb said there were four different approaches that could be taken to avoid a nuclear war. One approach is what he called "wishful thinking," in which one side would make the first move to totally disarm.

"The idea of this approach isn't in the cards for any man or woman who wants to be elected," he said.

★reaction

Continued from page 1

"I would not call this (the creation of new trustees) a parallel to the judicial appointments," Quinn said in an interview Sunday. "He lost the primary and still has one-third of a year left (in his term). You shouldn't say the governor should stand still."

Wetherbee speculated that the creation of the trustees and judgeships by King are in return for the governor's approval of a legislative pay raise scheduled to be passed by the state legislature some time after the November elections.

In order for these kinds of deals to cease, the legislative rules must be radically reformed, Wetherbee said. To begin with, the power of the legislative leadership must be curbed, he said.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who is expected to be named chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education next January, said he supported the move to increase the board's size.

"I'm confident the governor will make good quality appointments to the board, just as he has done in the past," he said.

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, who said he could not give "an informed opinion" on the increase, refused comment.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Protective packaging for drugs ordered

BOSTON — Protective packaging is needed for non-prescription drugs sold in Massachusetts to help prevent any recurrence of the deaths linked to contaminated Tylenol, the state's public health commissioner told a legislative committee yesterday.

Meanwhile, state health officials also reported finding Tylenol capsules being sold Monday at stores in Hyannis and Boston, despite a statewide ban on sales of the pain-killing capsules. A Bay State survey of eye care products also was started following a report that Visine A.C. eyedrops in Colorado had been spiked with acid.

"Recent events have shown the need to require non-prescription, over-the-counter drugs to be sold in non-tamper packages," Commissioner Alfred L. Frechette told the Committee on Health Care during testimony on a bill to impose state packaging standards.

Retirement checks for women questioned

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether employers can give women smaller retirement checks each month because they are likely to live longer than men.

The court must judge the legality of an Arizona retirement benefit plan for state employees. But the impact of its eventual decision will be felt nationwide — affecting Americans who work for private employers as well.

The life insurance industry told the justices that banning the use of sex-based actuarial tables in retirement plans could add $2 billion a year to the costs of such plans.

"Such a judicially forced break with the past will indeed revolutionize the insurance industry," the court was told.

The Arizona plan was struck down by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said it violates a 1964 federal law banning sex discrimination in employment.

In Arizona, men and women working for the state pay equal amounts into a deferred-compensation system. Upon retirement, they have several choices for getting their money back — including an annuity that gives them a monthly payment for life.

Debate locale search on for Ray and Ted

BOSTON — A one-hour debate between U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his Republican challenger, Raymond Shamie of Walpole, will be held somewhere in central Massachusetts, according to a Kennedy aide.

"We really don't care where it's held as long as we can be sure it isn't a setup. But it's already been decided that it will be somewhere in the central part of the state," Kennedy spokesman Brian Delaney said Monday night after a meeting between aides for each candidate.

No date for the debate was disclosed.

Shamie aides expressed interest in holding the debate at Nichols Junior Collge in Dudley, where Shamie is a trustee, according to unidentified Kennedy aides quoted in the Worcester Telegram.

People return home; fear contamination

LIVINGSTON, La. — Hundreds of people ventured back home yesterday for the first time in two weeks, mistrustful of assurances that there would be no long-term contamination from a train fire that sent clouds of toxic smoke over the town.

"I'm not so much worried about myself and my husband, but what about my kids and our grandchildren?" said Pauline Buffy, who was concerned about long-lasting chemical contamination.

"I don't think they've really given us the assurance we wanted," she said.

Authorities warned residents not to eat vegetables from their gardens or food that was left on shelves or in refrigerators when the town's 2,700 residents were evacuated Sept. 28.

But at two quickly called town meetings, health officials said they did not expect longterm complications.

"We don't think you will have any problems," said state health officer Dr. Sarah Braud. "If we did, we wouldn't have let you back in."

Some residents — those who live in 20 homes very close to where 43 cars in a 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf States freight train derailed — were not allowed to return. Those homes were destroyed or badly damaged and now are in a roped-off area, close to the charred wrecks of the overturned rail cars where clean-up crews were still at work.

Away from that area, homes seemed to have suffered little damage other than broken windows. Trees and other plants still have their leaves.

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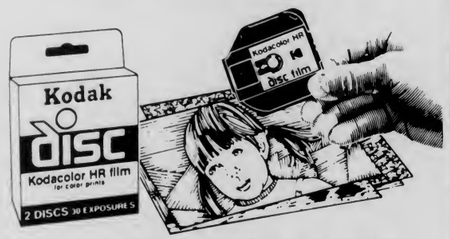

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

US hostage to handguns

The current controversy brewing over the death penalty is truly mystifying. Indeed, that a so-called "civilized" society is even considering such a barbarous act of punishment is both insulting and embarrassing to those of us who consider ourselves reasoning animals. Besides, hasn't anyone in this state heard of the old maxim: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"? It is obvious that prevention is gun control. Since guns are present in a majority of all homicides.

Kevin DeLuca

The cure, if one can call it that, is said to be the death penalty. However, time and time again studies have shown that far from convincing people not to murder, the death penalty does nothing of the sort. And sometime it actually stimulates an atmosphere of violence which pervades the society and results in a rise in the number of murders. So let us dismiss the silly notion that the death penalty is anything more than the invention of grasping politicians.

In reality, there is no cure for preventing murder, death being irreversible. So let us examine how to prevent murder in the first place.

Upon close scrutiny, one observes that the common denominator among most murders is the way in which they are committed, via handguns. So the obvious conclusion one draws is that if we ban handguns, their manufacture, sale, and use, we will greatly reduce the number of murders committed.

"Wait!" a National Rifle Association member will scream. "Guns don't kill people, people kill people. Besides it says in the Constitution that I have the right to bear arms."

Let us address the latter claim first. No, our dear, gun-ho friend, our Constitution does not say any such thing. It does *not* grant each individual the right to bear arms, but rather gives the state the right to form a militia as our venerable Supreme Court has told us more than once.

As for the idea that people kill people, not guns, our contention should be that people would kill less people if guns were not available. Facts seem to support us. For in countries such as England, West Germany, and Japan, where handguns are banned, on the average 25 people are killed by handguns a year. In the United States, that number meet their deaths every day. Indeed, the appalling statistics are as follows: 10,000 people a year are murdered by handguns; a person is shot to death every 50 minutes in this great country of ours. Now, isn't that just a bit frightening?

"Why isn't the carnage stopped?" you ask. Well for two simple reasons. The Americans psyche still seems to be caught up in the Wild West ideal, where guns, shootouts, and killing were common and accepted. America does not seem to have matured enough to give up such a ridiculous and dangerous fantasy, therefore we go on playing cowboy to the tune of 10,000 deaths a year. Quite a costly game.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the people who want guns, namely the NRA, are loud, active, and effective in lobbying Congressman to see their point of view and not that of the majority, who sit back meekly and watch in fear the insanity around them.

Come on America, wake up and think: Do we want to be killed? Handguns serve no useful purpose, they are made expressly for murder. Other countries can live without them, can we live with them? Let us abolish handguns before they abolish us.

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Chemical war is unwinnable war

To the Editor:

I was disgusted with the "Case for Chemical Warfare" editorial that Dave McCarthy wrote. Especially striking was the line: "I contend that pacifists should opt for the Chemical option, in the name of short term arms control". Obviously McCarthy doesn't know what pacifism or disarmament means.

The point against nuclear weapons and chemical weapons is that both would be responsible for mass genocide and ecocide. His whole argument for chemical warfare rests on the assumption that we have no option but to continue an armaments race with the Soviet Union. He argues for a "chemical deterrent" against the Soviet Union, and that by not being "chemically prepared" the U.S. would have to rely more on nuclear weapons. This is the same "cold war" line that has been fed to the American people since WWII.

The disarmament movement stands in opposition to the insane reasoning that developing more weapons will make us more secure. Instead we believe that bi-lateral disarmament must be negotiated with the Soviet Union and that the resources that are now going to weapons production should go to building real security: jobs, energy self-sufficiency, health care, and education.

Of course a powerful segment of our population has a vested interest in the maintenance of the "cold war" psychology. Two thirds of the nation's top 100 firms are heavily involved inthe military market which now exceeds $50 billion annually in procurement for new weapons at 15-20 percent profit rates. The Pentagon maintains two lobbyists for every member of Congress and distributes contracts to as many congressional districts as possible.

Dave McCarthy has nothing to complain about. Reagan has been increasing chemical weapons R&D and production along with virtually every other part of the military budget.

By the way, Dave, the Soviet Union is not the only superpower who has used chemical weapons, nor the first. In violation of the Geneva Protocol against chemical weapons, the U.S. used them in Viet Nam (remember Napalm, Agent Orange, and Agent Blue?) and many suspect in Cuba during the late 1970's (though don't expect the Pentagon to admit it). Who do you think developed and marketed the barbaric phosphorus bombs used by Israel in Lebanon?

Abbe Bjorklund
UMass Students Against Militarism

BMSO article misleading

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bilingual/Multicultural Student Organization I would like to request that the ***Collegian*** print a correction regarding the article in the October 7th issue. In the article the reporter wrote that BMSO was formed because of an increasing need to teach bilingual students more about the culture of this country and this community." There was some serious misinformation printed in the article which does not adequately reflect the goal of BMSO. Our goal is not to teach, but to serve bilingual and multicultural issues.

Primarily, the main objective of BMSO is to serve the bilingual and multicultural community in the ways which that community sees as relevant and necessary.

We wish to make clear that our objectives are aimed at the entire community, students and non-students alike. The current members of BMSO are from bilingual and culturally diverse backgrounds.

WendeLee Graves
Amherst

UMass employee charges bias

To the Editor:

I vehemently oppose the Trustees approval of a tuition waiver to university employees and their families. I am not opposed because I've had to pay to educate my children but it so happens I have been employed by the University for ten years and still am allowed only 4 credits tuition free per semester. I should think the trustees would look out for the employees interests before broadening them to spouses and children. this 4-credit tuition waiver applies only if the chairman gives you released time — if not, you have to sacrifice your lunch hour or make up the time.

Name and address witheld on request

Collegian

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Read Random Notes on Friday

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Newslines...

NY Lieut. Governor sets local campaign

NEW YORK — Lt. Governor Mario M. Cuomo's campaign organization has appointed John (Andy) Hoffmeier as the coordinator responsible for organizing the more than 200 New York state voters now at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus.

Citing Cuomo's record of achievement in education, human services, taxes and job development, Hoffmeier said he expected a very positive response from New Yorkers in Amherst.

The campaign will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the 19th floor lounge of the John Quincy Adams tower of the Southwest residential area. Interested New Yorkers and others are invited to attend the meeting. For those unable to attend, absentee ballot applications can be obtained by contacting Hoffmeier at 2107 J. Q. A., or by calling 546-8565.

Teacher hopeful to meet and discuss requirement changes

There will be an open house for Prospective secondary school teachers at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Room 222 of the School of Education. Students can obtain information about the new certification guidelines and meet with student teachers who are currently in the field at this meeting.

Certification requirements were changed this fall and it is important for students to get guidance for course selection early. For more information, contact Linda Cleary at 545-0246 or 549-6087, or Dr. Verne Shelan at 545-1570.

Food Co-op to meet

A general meeting of the Amherst Food Co-op will be held at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Amherst First Congregational Church. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Arab student group to discuss Lebanon

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) will hold an informative of updated events in Lebanon. It will be free, and held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 102.

The presentation includes a movie on the children of Palestine, a speaker, Paul Sava of Lebanon and Mid-Eastern food supplied by group members. Solidarity messages will also be presented.

Hypercurricula...

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group for women who are challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves, 7-9:00 p.m., Student Union.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM COUNCIL INTRODUCTORY MEETING — We need your input and ideas on CC/SU programming. GPC is funded by the Board of Governors, 4:30 p.m. CC 802.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM MEETING — Students Against Militarism is a UMass group working on issues of the draft and militarism, 7:30 p.m. CC 177.

OXFORD NIGHT — Meeting with director and past participants in Oxford Summer Seminar, Trinity College, Oxford. Discussion and slides, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 301.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to the beautiful rhythms! All welcome. 7:30 p.m. for beginners, 8:30 p.m. for all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Dr. Wendell Dodge will give a slide presentation on "The Black Bear in Massachusetts," 7:30 p.m. Holdsworth 312.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — Today's topic for theological discussion is: "The Liberal Christian In Politics" facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger is welcome. Plans now in process for Fast for a World Harvest, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

NEWS MEETING AT WMUA — A News Department meeting for all staff and those people interested in joining the department. No experience necessary, 4 p.m., 42 Marston Hall.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, planning, and action toward nuclear disarmament. New participants welcome to strategize new directions, 6-8:30 p.m., CC 808.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING — Come for quality fellowship and a continuing series designed to stimulate you in your Christian growth, 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

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Arts

An appetizing *Food Fright* at Present Stage

Directed by Anne Bogart
Friday, October 8
Present Stage, Northampton

Barbara Harrington, Gisele Litalien, and Susan Clement are featured in the Present Stage Production of *Food Fright*.

By JOSEPH CAVANOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Last Friday night's performance of *Foodfright*, created by Susan Clement and Barbara Harrington, defined the social and cultural constraints put upon women in a society which forces them to abuse their bodies and spirit. The problem is real and growing. As advertisements, television, movies, and music increasingly depict an ideal physical model for women to achieve, more and more women are being injured in attempts at emulating this model. No woman can achieve the slim, plastic figure of the ideal woman represented in the media. What this model promotes in women are frenzied attempts to imitate an impossible look. These attempts include over-dieting, exercising on minimum nutrition, a dangerous use of makeup, and a host of other methods to aid in supposedly looking more beautiful. When this ideal model is not achieved numerous psychological disorders often result. Some of the unpleasant results were expressed Friday night at Present Stage.

The theater itself is a converted dairy house. The very small floor space was used effectively to create the intimacy necessary in a sociological theater of this type. The action takes place in three separate stage settings: one at the front of the audience, one at the rear, and one to the left — placing the audience almost in the center of the action. The setting was very impressionistic and distracted very little from the action. The costumes were very simplistic and their value blended with the set. The only striking part of these costumes were the gloves which changed color with each scene. Here, Laura Williams provided unified support of the production.

The performance was composed of a collection of short scenes involving comedy and music as well as melodrama. The women in the play were actually performing to the audience as part of the plot, so that when they went off-stage, to another stage setting, they could talk to the audience directly. This performance-within-a-performance effect created more direct contact between the audience and the actresses. There was even one scene in which the actresses, as characters, asked questions of the audience. This breaking down of the invisible actor/audience wall is important in a performance because it reminds the audience that these are real people on stage.

Also, another great tool used in the play was the music, well researched and performed by Gisele Litalien. The music provided an odd collection of both famous and not so famous works fragmented so that Litalien, playing Ronnie, could project her points vocally as well as musically. Here the choreography fit well and the director, Anne Bogart, should be commended.

In closing, I should ask the reader to reflect upon the various devices just mentioned to understand this type of theater. The cast and concept team of *Foodfright* knew how to express their point to the audience through these tools and at no time did I feel that they were simply reading a book on the stage. I have referred to this type of theater as sociological, meaning that it is an educational theater dealing with an important sociological theme. Certainly, there is no better way to educate an audience than by entertaining them simultaneously. And there is no better way to make somebody laugh than by indirectly forcing them to laugh at themselves and juxtaposing comedy with melodrama. This is theater used as a medium to promote change in our society. This power is unique to theater in that the audience can identify with the performers as real people. The movie industry cannot compare with theater in this respect more often reflecting the changing society rather than promoting change.

Friday night's performance was both intellectually stimulating as well as entertaining. One did not have to be all that sensitive to understand or feel for the characters. *Foodfright* was direct and well worth seeing.

Play by Play
by Pam Madnick

This week is "the calm before the storm" in college and professional theater this semester. In the next few weeks, the Five College Area theatre and Boston theatre will be at its peak.

Private Lives or not so private? In *Private Lives*, a comedy by Noel Coward, a now divorced couple is shown on their honeymoons with their new spouses. The problem? They are staying in the same hotel, in adjacent rooms, and just happen to meet. *Private Lives* plays through November 21 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Boston. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 to $8 depending on the day of the show.

Also in Boston, *Bonjour, la Bonjour* opens October 19 and runs through October 23 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Written by Canadian playwright Micheal Tremblay, *Bonjour, la, Bonjour* has been called "a sensitive and probing new dramatic study of the turmoil surrounding a family's relationships, loves, and hostilities," by its producers. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for the public, and $2 for students and senior citizens.

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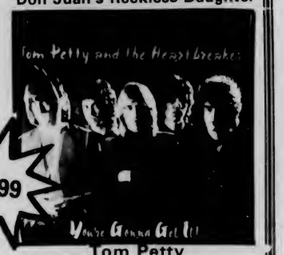

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LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Sweet and Sour Tofu

Attention Collegian Staff

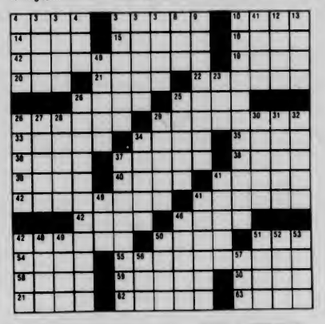
Mandatory staff meeting for everyone at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the *Collegian* newsroom. Everyone must attend. The meeting will be brief. If you cannot make it, contact your department editor or manager.

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Maize porridge
5 Library stamp
10 German admiral in Falklands battle, 1914
14 Malay canoe
15 Soap plant
16 Museum pieces
17 Forehanded ones?
19 Burden
20 JFK's predecessor
21 Scrooge's name, for short
22 Rudder brace
24 Humpty Dumpty's nemesis
25 Caliber
26 In abundance
29 Patton and Bradley, e.g.
33 Not give ——— (be careless)
34 Word with ill or well
35 Spring support
36 Vapor
37 Bedouins
38 One way to say so long
39 Night-flier
40 Trig term
41 Roman father
42 Appraised
44 —— pence (old tax)
45 At no time: Poet.
46 "The Way We ——"
47 Blemish
50 Slips
51 Legume
54 Chester —— Arthur
55 In advance
58 Not of the cloth
59 Game of chance
60 Callas role
61 Concerning
62 Ruhr center
63 College festivity

DOWN
1 Hied
2 Rumanian city
3 Claque's cry
4 Crony
5 Work superficially
6 Swiss philosopher, 1821-81
7 Rent
8 Yore
9 Echoes
10 Oklahoma
11 Pub portion
12 Jewish month
13 Existence
18 Hanker
23 Wrath
24 At present
25 American ornithologist, 1877-1962
26 Type of ray
27 See 38 Across
28 Endures
29 Banks or Rapids
30 Winged: Bot.
31 More tardy
32 Headliners
34 Prickly plant
37 Congregate
41 Intrinsically, Latin style
43 Sun. discourse
44 Outside stairway
46 Composed
47 Spanish surrealist
48 Gusto
49 Exposition
50 Newts
51 Paltry poker holding
52 Within: Prefix
53 First person
56 Greek Aurora
57 Chance



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WEATHER

Cloudy today with chance of rain developing during the afternoon, especially the southwest portion. Highs in the 50s. Rain tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs in the 50s tomorrow.

WMUA 91.1 FM

10-noon	Morning Music with Michelle Murray
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12-3pm	Music with D.H.
3-5:30pm	New Wave with Mary Kelly
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Women's Affairs
7-10pm	New Music with Paula T.
10-2am	Terpsichorean Cacophony with Jim Neil
2-6am	Glory Road Gospel

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SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS

New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distributed at the meetings.

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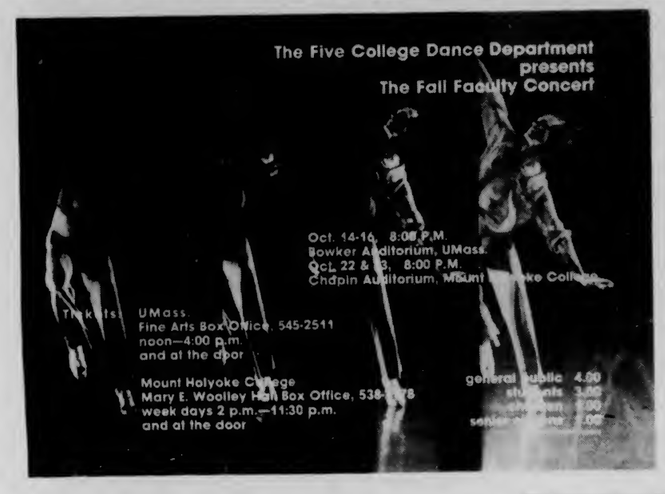

The Sporting News

SPECIAL ISSUE: UNIVERSITY STORE EDITION

SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

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The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

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Attention all SGA escorts and supporters We need you! Our voices alone are not enough. Please let us know you are with us in our attempts to continue this essential student service!! Please call and give us your input/support. Contact Laura 549-0081 or Anne 549-5404

Jill a dollface deserves a Happy Birthday and your quite the doll Happy Birthday love you David

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Philadelphia or any New Jersey turnpike exit on Oct 14 or 15. Please call 546-5556, keep trying. Will share expenses.

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Female roommate wanted to share house on Bay Rd 140 + 256-8058

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Sports

Attention sports staff: There will be a mandatory *Collegian* staff meeting tonight, Oct. 13, in the newsroom at 7 p.m.

Stickers top NU 2-0, for eighth straight win

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to eight games yesterday, as the stickers shut out an aggressive Northeastern team, 3-0.

"I want you all to go out with gusto. Press them right away," coach Pam Hixon told her team before they took the field.

The Minutewomen played with gusto, the whole game through, as they dominated NU in all aspects of play.

UMass pressured the NU defense for most of the first half, but it wasn't until 4:27 that the Minutewomen were able to capitalize.

Back Nancy Goode picked off a long NU pass, and drove it down field. After a scuffle in front of the NU goal, UMass was awarded a penalty corner. Forward Tish Stevens passed the ball to middie Megan Donnelly, who was at the top of the circle. Donnelly nailed the ball into the net, past a stunned NU goalie.

UMass came out hot at the start of the second half. It took the Minutewomen less than four minutes to up the score to 2-0.

With the Minutewomen driving downfield, Donnelly made a long pass downfield, which caught the NU defense off guard and back Carol Pregulske pushed the ball to the back of the net.

At 12:02, the stickers pulled off a very similar play.

After NU took a corner, the UMass defense pushed the ball upfield. Donnelly made another long pass upfield, well past the NU middies and backs.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Massachusetts' Patty Smith takes an unsuccessful shot on goal in yesterdays 3-0 win over Northeastern at the upper NOPE field.

NU goalie Sandy Ward took the slow, rolling ball, and kick-saved it to the left side of the goal. Forward Pam Moryl, sprinting ahead of an NU back, pushed the ball past goalie Ward, and put the game out of reach for Northeastern.

Despite a slow, bumpy field, the Minutewomen outnumbered NU in every statistic column.

UMass had 17 corners, while NU managed only three.

The Minutewomen outshot their opponents, 24-4, and UMass goalie Patty Shea needed only three saves to preserve the shutout.

"We played very well. Our passing was good, and our goals were good also," said Hixon.

"We kept the pressure on them, and off of us. Our game is really coming together."

The Minutewomen are on the road this weekend. They travel to play Temple on Friday, and a game with Old Dominion on Saturday.

UMass spikers struggle at tournament

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Nothing is coming easy these days for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team. The Minutewomen played better than they have in recent outings, according to head coach Elaine Sortino, but could only win one of four matches last weekend at the Southern Connecticut Tournament.

"We were playing better and doing some really good things, but we still lost," said Sortino. With the three losses, UMass falls to 12-11. Massachusetts has lost nine of their last 11 matches.

UMass played well in their opening match against Rhode Island College (a top ten division III team), but came up on the short end of the stick losing 15-11, 12-15, 13-15. C.W. Post also pinned another loss upon the Minutewomen, winning 13-15, 11-15.

However, UMass regrouped to topple Central Connecticut in a tough battle. The UMass spikers took the first game 15-10, but dropped the second, 9-15, to force the third and deciding game which UMass won 15-9.

The University of New Haven sent Massachusetts home early with a resounding 15-3, 15-3 defeat that eliminated the Minutewomen.

Despite the losses, Sortino was pleased with the play of the Minutewomen spikers.

"Our serves have improved a great deal. Against Central in the third game, we aced (the ball hits the ground with no return) 10 of the 15 points we scored. That was 60 percent of our serves," said Sortino.

Captain Patti Philbin, the only senior on the team, played very well throughout the tournament. Philbin had no problems with her serves and kept UMass alive against C.W. Post with some outstanding plays.

Sortino also had success in a lineup change she instituted. Sortino started freshman Leslie Smith in place of Ann Ringrose giving Sortino more of a chance to use hitter/blocker Julie McMurtie and Ringrose on defense.

The Minutewomen cannot rest upon their laurels as they face the University of New Haven, again for the third time this season, tonight in New Haven. Central Connecticut will also be there. UMass and UNH split their two previous matches.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When a team loses a tough game like the one the University of Massachusetts lost to Delaware, 14-13 Homecoming Day, after the initial emotional lows blow over both the team and the fans look to salvage something positive from the loss.

The obvious positive aspect of the loss was that it was not a Yankee Conference game, therefore bearing no significance on any postseason aspirations the Minutemen might possess.

As far as individual player performances are concerned, both Gary Freker (4 catches, 63 yards, 1 TD) and Bob Simeone (5 catches, 57 yards) as receiving threats joining the already dangerous Ron Mangarelli, who has four touchdown receptions this year.

But the player who was the main force behind the fourth quarter Minuteman comeback was junior quarterback Barrett McGrath, who hit 14 of 20 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns in the second half and for these exploits is this weeks recipient of *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game award.

McGrath replaced starting quarterback Dean Pecevich in the third quarter and immediately threw an interception but the southpaw from Milford was right on target in the fourth quarter.

McGrath started his Ken Stabler imitation on the first series of the fourth quarter. He moved the Minutemen 37 yards in just four plays, the big play being a twisting grab by the 6'4" 230 lb. Freeker at the four yard line. McGrath then hit Mangarelli with a bullet over the middle for McGrath's first touchdown pass of the year.

But McGrath wasn't done yet. He engineered a mammouth UMass-like drive encompassing 16 plays and 76 yards and culminating when McGrath found a streaking Freker in the endzone with only 2:32 left in the game.

But when UMass head coach Bob Pickett decided to go for the win with the two point conversion instead of having Bob Ross kick the tying extra point, there was one more big play for McGrath to put the finishing touch on his most productive half as a UMass quarterback.

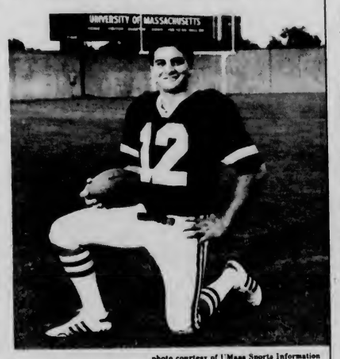


photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

Barrett McGrath

But when McGrath rolled right looking for Garry Pearson in the endzone and saw the All-American tailback covered, he fired over the middle looking for Simeone. But it never reached Simeone. Delaware linebacker Greg Robertson, the same man Freker beat for his touchdown one play earlier, batted the pass into the ground preserving Delaware's 14-13 lead.

With the all important Yankee Conference schedule continuing next week against the Maine Black Bears, at Maine, at least Pickett can be happy with the Minuteman offensive production displayed in the fourth quarter Saturday and hope that the trend continues through the Yankee Conference season.

UM tops BU, 5-4

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

It is matches like these from which dreams are made. It is a time when fantasies come alive and miracles no longer are only wishful thinking. For the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, even their wildest hallucinations could not have foreseen Monday's stunning 5-4 victory over highly-regarded Boston University.

Doing their version of the Harry Houdini Great Escape act, UMass, after seemingly being hopelessly behind following the singles matches, roared back to sweep the doubles and pull out the victory.

Neal Mackertich and Steve Jordan, at number one and four, respectively, registered the only singles triumphs for the netmen. Mackertich continued his unbeated play with a 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 comeback victory over Dave Katz. After quickly falling behind 0-5, Mackertich rebounded to garner 14 of the last 18 games.

Jordan toppled Alan Leathers, 7-5, 6-3 in one of only two singles matches that lasted two sets.

Nick Julian lost to BU's Larry Field at number two 7-5, 6-1, Stuart Goodman was edged by Sam Harper 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 at number three, Rich Lindgren was beated by Woody Freeman 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, at number five and Dave Salem was downed by Steve Kapiloff at number six, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 as UMass found themselves down 4-2 after singles play.

It was in the doubles, however, that UMass did itself proud. Mackertich-Julian, playing together for the first time this year, stunned Field-Leathers, the number four ranked doubles tandem in the East, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

"Neal and I played the best doubles of the season. It was the greatest victory of the year," said Julian.

"We played real well. We moved as a team. Nick played great," said Mackertich.

Goodman-Salem rebounded to conquer Freeman-Kapiloff, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Jordan-Lindgren, 7-0 as a doubles combination this season, survived Katz-Harper 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. They were down triple match point at 3-5 in the third set before pulling off their impressive comeback.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 27 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 14, 1982

AP Laserphoto

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Sears is being scheduled to speak at the University of Massachusetts some time next week. Sears will be facing Democratic candidate Michael S. Dukakis in November's gubernatorial race.

GOP nominee Sears to speak here next week

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

John Sears, Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, has announced either he or his running mate, Leon Lombardi, will visit the University of Massachusetts at Amherst next week.

Either Sears or Lombardi, or both, will come to UMass "just to talk to the students," said Elana Govostes, Sears campaign campus coordinator for western Massachusetts.

"He (Sears) is anxious to come out," said Jeff Kelley, chairman of the UMass College Republicans, who announced last week Sears would appear, but was contradicted this week by Govostes, who said only Lombardi might come.

Kelley is also the organizer of the Conservative Campaign Committee, formed as a Recognized Student Organization to obtain Campus Center rooms for speechs by Sears and Republican senatorial candidate Ray Shamie. The planned speech by Shamie was canceled when he was invited to speak at the October 5 nuclear freeze rally.

Govostes said Sears also held a rally yesterday at Harvard University, which followed a debate the previous evening between Lombardi and the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor John Kerry.

Although the appearance here does not include plans for a debate with any of the other gubernatorial candidates, it is "a very big night at UMass that I'm planning," Govostes said. She said students from the Five Colleges, as well as other western Massachusetts citizens, will be invited to the free event.

Kelley said Sears, who "has a very positive stance on higher education," has stated his position that "higher education would be available to all capable students regardless of need, if his proposal for state tuition advances, which are paid back through the state tax collecting mechanism, is established."

A date and location for the event will not be announced until tomorrow, Govostes said, as the "major problem" has been in obtaining a Campus Center room.

Spokespersons for the other gubernatorial contenders yesterday said their candidates had no plans to speak at UMass before the Nov. 2 election.

Terry Dolan, a press worker for the Michael Dukakis campaign, said the Democrat's tentative schedule for the next two weeks includes no UMass visit, but said plans for dates until the election had not yet been set. Dukakis also appeared briefly at the recent nuclear freeze rally, but did not speak on his candidacy.

James Dalton, western Massachusetts coordinator for Independent gubernatorial candidate Frank Rich, said Rich has no plans for a UMass visit when he comes to the Springfield area on Oct. 26, but said his schedule was not final either.

Sandra Cohen, campaign manager for Libertarian Party candidate Rebecca Shipman, said, "I know she is interested in coming out to UMass," but said she is unable to find a campus sponsor for such a visit.

SGA sets goal commitment guidelines for RSO groups

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Senate last night moved to approve a proposal that will require Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) funded by the Student Government Association (SGA) to commit themselves to common goals and objectives. Each organization's progress toward reaching these goals will be evaluated on a monthly basis by the SGA and student governing boards.

The "Management by Objectives" process was developed over the summer by the SGA in conjunction with students and professionals from campus organizations.

"The goals and objectives process was developed over the summer. It was decided that there was a need for a process by which organizations funded by the SGA could establish goals and evaluate their own progress at the end of every month," said Sharon Davies, speaker of the Student Senate.

The SGA decided to create a goal evaluating system coined the "Student Government and Activities System" (SGAS). This system requires all SGA funded organizations to implement seven goals and objectives. These goals include: implementing methods for exposing and combatting human oppression; establishing and enforcing affirmative action policies; promotion and support of student decision making.

The purpose of this system, said Davies, is to establish common goals among all the RSO groups in order to establish continuity among the organizations.

"These goals are intended to unify the members of the Student Government Activities System. We want to have common, delineated goals in order to work more effectively as a governmental body," she said.

A further purpose of such a system is to provide a formal procedure for evaluating the progress these organizations are making towards reaching these common goals. Each organization needs to administer these common goals according to their own individual objectives, Davies said.

The SGA Budget Committee will observe the progress of these organizations within the context of the SGAS. Funding for these organizations may depend on their

Continued on page 14

New director of Third World Affairs to help students

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Gary Lee said he is looking forward to working for the students and the Third World community.

"My concept of the Office of Third World Affairs and its relationship to the Third World community is to aid students and their Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) groups in wherever their objectives lie.

"If you want to raise money, bring a speaker to campus or just hold an event under a certain theme or idea, I'm here to assist you," Lee said.

Lee, 24, and a native of Boston studied Afro-American history and political science at the University of Massachusetts. Lee was considered by many to be one of the more favorable candidates to fill the postion of Third World Affairs director since the departure of the former Director Tony Crayton.

Anticipating collaboration with the Student Senate and the Third World caucus, Lee said he hopes to build stronger coalitions between the two.

"I get my mandate from the Third World community. These are my so called constituents. I represent their interests as well as their (RSO) groups. These groups include: Ahora, Nummo News, Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) and the Center for Women of Color," Lee said.

"I represent these groups in the Student Senate and the Third World caucus and help them to deal with the bureaucracy when they try to carry off programs to benefit the community," Lee said.

"So basically my job is to help the community do what it wants, which in effect helps us all. I see that as my main objective as office director, and to make sure things run as smoothly as possible," he said.

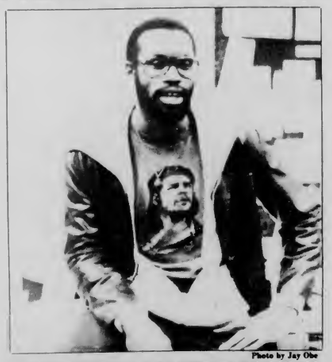


Photo by Jay Obe

Acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Gary Lee, after filling the position left vacant by Tony Crayton, is ready to assist the UMass community by representing the interests of his constituents.

As an undergraduate, Lee lived in both John F. Kennedy and Cance dormatories in the Southwest residential area and later escaped to a quiet apartment off campus.

As an upperclassman, Lee became involved in the Student Senate, was a member of the Third World caucus and is an active member of BMCP.

Gary Lee, better known on the radio as "The General" hosts the Black classical and Jazz music show called "Positive Vibrations" on WMUA 91.1 F.M. Amherst.

"I have basically concentrated on radio even though my major is political science. I have worked more with BMCP during my college career, particularly because with radio I find it easier to interact with different people and organizations," Lee said.

"To me it's something significant. It has not translated into material possessions like it has for others on the radio but I feel good about it," said Lee.

Lee has also interviewed celebrities like Gil Scot-Heron, Angela Davis, Dick Gregory and Andrew Young.

When asked about student involvement in Third World organizations Lee said, "Participation in Third World organizations seems to fluctuate because there are only a few people doing a lot of the work and many not doing anything for the organizations."

"I think during my early years at the University (1976) support for groups was a little bit stronger. Now it seems as if there is a nucleus of people doing a lot of the work but sometimes not seeing the fruits of their labor," Lee said.

Lee added the organizations should direct their efforts toward educating other people as well as themselves.

World and national news

Reagan tries to convince America that policies are working

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said last night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is "recovery-bound and the world knows it."

He had billed his televised speech as a non-partisan report on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign theme, urging: "We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course."

The president said his economic programs will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation.

"This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending, taxing and borrowing down — and get Americans back on the job," Reagan said.

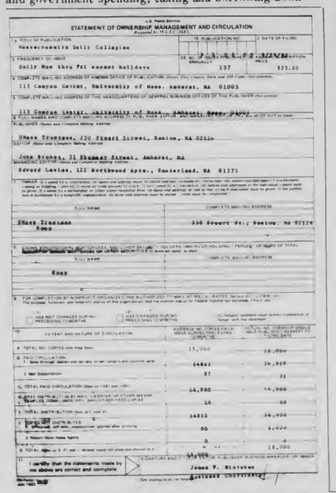
In the Democratic response, Sen. Donald M. Riegle of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has created two courses ... one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and road-blocks for the rest of us."

The Democrats had protested the decision by two networks to grant Reagan free airtime just three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections, insisting that Reagan was merely using television to campaign for GOP candidates blistered by the unemployment issue.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unemployment rose to 10.1 percent in September. NBC and CBS carried it live; ABC did not, saying it could adequately cover Reagan's speech and the Democratic response in its regular news shows.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many people's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work is an urgent priority for all of us, and especially for this administration."

"The pounding economic hangover America is suffering from didn't come about overnight and there is no single, instant cure," Reagan said. He said "there's plenty of blame to go around," for the economic morass, but claimed none for himself or his economic program.



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Disarmament crusaders get peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

"Millions of people are joining the fight against nuclear weapons," the 80-year-old Mrs. Myrdal said in Stockholm after the announcement. "I hope that after we have received the peace prize, even greater numbers will stand up in the fight."

Garcia Robles, a former Mexican foreign minister, described the award as "perhaps a little late but welcome recognition of the importance and the urgency" of disarmament efforts.

He spoke with reporters in Geneva, Switzerland, where he leads the Mexican delegation to the United Nations disarmament talks.

Both Mrs. Myrdal, a sociologist and former diplomat and politician, and the 71-year-old Garcia Robles have put years of work into the U.N. process of arms control negotiations based in Geneva.

She headed the Swedish delegation to the Geneva talks in 1962-73, and Garcia Robles has been chief Mexican delegate to the United Nations in Geneva since 1977. The Nobel Committee also took special note of his key role in negotiating a 1967 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Alva Myrdal and her husband, noted economist-sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, are the fourth couple to both win Nobel Prizes. He shared the economics prize in 1974. Garcia Robles is the first Mexican to win a Nobel in the 81-year history of the awards.

The prize carries a stipend of 1.15 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to $157,000, which the two will split.

The disarmament campaigners were among a record 79 candidates — 60 individuals and 19 organizations — nominated for the peace prize.

Other candidates included detained Polish labor leader Lech Walesa and U.S. Middle East mediator Philip C. Habib. But veteran observers of the Nobel selection process had considered them unlikely winners — Walesa because the award would appear politically motivated, and Habib because the Lebanon situation is still unstable.

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SGA snatches control of TIX; better management sought

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

As the result of a summer audit conducted by the Student Government Treasurer's Office, Tickets Unlimited has been placed under the control of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The audit showed many deficiencies in the controlling of ticket sales, said Lisa Potter, treasurer of SGA.

"The audit showed that Tix (previously named Tickets Unlimited) was not being adequatley run. One of the major problems was an inadequate control of ticket receipts," she said.

The history of Tix and Tickets Unlimited has been rocky at best. Potter said former president of the SGA Larry Kocot issued an executive order last February relinquishing control of Tix from a student co-op to Union Records Unlimited. The order came after it was found that Tix was being mismanaged, Potter said.

One problem occured last year after the Bob Marley concert was cancelled, she said. Tix did not have a list of tickets sold. As a result, many difficulties arose in refunding tickets.

"Before, no one was watching the ticket receipts. Now they are," Potter said.

"There was a great deal of room for abuse," said Potter. "There were just too many problems with their policy."

The executive order expired last May. The SGA then decided to separate Tickets Unlimited from Union Records Unlimited.

As a result of the summer audit, a new policy regarding tickets and ticket receipts has been devised.

The first order of business was to appoint Lynn M. Eady, a junior business major from Wilbraham, the new ticket manager.

"Our main goal is accountability. We want to be accountable for everything we do," Eady said.

New guidelines have been set down for Tickets Unlimited and students to follow. First, all groups showing movies on campus must sign a contract with Tickets Unlimited.

"Any movies, raffles, or dorm parties must be approved by the Treasurer's office. And then the group must come to me to sign a contract," Eady said.

"We make sure that all tickets being sold are consecutively numbered. This allows us to make sure that all money, as well as tickets, have been accounted for," she said.

Although groups are not required to purchase their tickets from Tickets Unlimited, Eady said they still must have their tickets checked by the office.

"We also serve as a middleman for ordering tickets. We print a number of presale tickets and that's where we make most of our money," she said.

Although Tickets Unlimited has not yet made a profit, Eady said she expects it to take in some returns in the near future.

"Once we get rolling, we should make something. But we are not really out to make a profit. I would rather see us be more accountable for the things we do," she said.

"We know that Tix had a bad reputation," said Eady. "Right now we are trying to rebuild our image. We want people to know we are here to provide students with a place to get tickets that is going to be accountable for those tickets."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Tightroping across a babbling brook with the greatest of ease, David Cramb, a junior Entomology major at UMass, explores the rope course behind the Southwest playing fields.

'Never Another Battered Woman Week' to prevent violence

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Every eighteen seconds a woman in the United States is beaten by her husband and in Massachusetts alone 53,000 women are battered yearly.

"Never Another Battered Woman Week" is being observed this week in Massachusetts to mourn the women who have suffered from violence and to hope for all those women who have survived the abuse, said Heather Johnson, a staff member at Womanshelter/Companeras, a Holyoke home for abused women.

"The week is to draw attention to the problem of battering," said Johnson. "The women who come to our shelter are in danger of physical abuse, but mental abuse comes along with the physical abuse."

Last year Womanshelter/Companeras helped nearly 1,000 women. Their 24 hour hotline received 738 calls and 289 women and children stayed in the shelter.

The week has been planned by the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups to coincide with the National Day of Unity. Events are being planned throughout the state to raise the level of awareness about the issue of battering, said Carol Greenwald, a volunteer at the coalition's main office in Boston.

"No matter how high the level of awareness is, there's always a lot of people who still have to learn about the battered women's issue," Greenwald said.

"Massachusetts is lucky it has so many shelters, but every shelter is always full. It's very rare to find empty rooms in a shelter and the rooms don't stay empty for very long," she said.

In Boston City Hospital, 70 percent of the patients in the emergency room are victims of violence in the home, Greenwald said. In one study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, spouse abuse was found to occur in 69 percent of all marriages.

Necessities/Necesidades, a shelter for abused women in Northampton, has assisted more than 400 women since it first opened in 1979, said Diedre McLaughlin, the administrative coordinator of the shelter. As well as shelter, Necessities also offers a 24 hour hotline and counseling services for abused women.

Scientist makes important brain mechanism discovery

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Amidst sympathizers and hecklers in the Campus Center concourse, Kenneth Collins yesterday began a protest of the scientific community which has ignored his dramatic brain theories.

"Evolution dynamics have left a fundamental flaw within the brain's neural mechanism. This flaw is responsible for negative behavorial dynamics. However, my theory shows rigorously that this flaw can be transcended by incorporating within the brain knowledge of the manner in which the brain processes information," Collins said.

Collins, 35, of Chicopee, who has a general studies degree from Springfield College, apparently won some of the attention he was looking for.

Thomas Grimley, president of the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology (CUSP), told Collins at about 1:30 p.m. he could speak to an audience of 100 psychology students and professors from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Tobin Hall 204.

Collins plans to continue his protest however, and remain in the Campus Center until the hour of presentation to the CUSP.

"I will remain here until I am able to convey my message to the world," he said.

Trisha Taugher, the student building supervisor of the Campus Center, said Collins will not be allowed to stay in the building after closing because it would be against Campus Center Policy.

"They (the scientific community) are treating me like a crackpot. If I didn't do this no one would listen to me. I have no shame. You've got to have no shame to wear a hat like this," he said.

Collins, in a white hat with "Human Understanding, let's get tuit," written on the front of it, said his protest was not a sudden decision on his part.

"This isn't a spur of the moment thing. I've planned it since 1979," he said.

"I have lived the last 11 years of my life in complete devotion to this project," said Collins. "The work has almost killed me. I've gone for weeks only having bread and water. I've lost friends. My engagement went down the tubes. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't have complete confidence in my work."

Collins said he believes his theory can aid the scientific community in finding a solution to child abuse and other social problems.

"Understanding why it (child abuse) occurs, in terms of rigorous biological functions, will create the basis for a solution to the dynamics of child abuse," Collins said.

"One of the interesting problems that the theory resolves is why decussation (crossing of nerve fibers passing to and from the brains higher levels) occurs. That's been a problem that the neuroscientific community, as a whole, has just thrown up its arms in frustration about," he said.

Collins said he had been approached all day by a lot of sincere, as well as insincere, people.

"I have really been heartened by the number of sincerely interested people I've talked to today," he said.

James Jaworsky, 19, a nuro-anthropology major, said he agreed with Collin's theory and is now doing research along the same lines.

"At this point, as I review his manuscript, I see it is a valid manuscript. It gives a holographic image of the brain as a totality," he said. "It is a unified theory of brain function and human behavior."

"In the long range view brain theory may save mankind from destruction," he said.

Most of the crowd, which numbered up to 30 people, that gathered around Collins' table just outside of the University Store, doubted Collins' claim but agreed with his right to express his opinions.

"I think that primarily his claims are unfounded and probably have no scientific basis, but he should be allowed to express his views," said Stuart Press, a senior from Newton.

"Of course he should be allowed to talk. It's ridiculous that he can't," said Laura Garner, a senior from Brookline.

Some students were not so sympathetic:

"Give it out on the lawn man," said Mathew Suey, a senior from Chelsea.

"My theory predicts the sort of reaction I've had to deal with in rigorous biological terms," he said.

Collins is no stranger to unsympathetic people.

"I once went to one of my professors and said I'm penniless. I haven't eaten for days. What can I do to communicate this theory to the world? The professor said, 'Why don't you go home.'"

Collins will not go home until his battle is won. Until the scientific community listens to his theory, Collins expects to live day and night in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

In an effort to bring attention to his scientific brain theory, Kenneth Collins positioned himself on the Campus Center concourse yesterday to discuss with interested students his speculations on the brain and human behavior.

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Newslines . . .

Rhetoric exemption test offered once again

Anyone needing a rhetoric writing course 190A who has not yet taken the Writing Program placement test should take the test Saturday, Oct. 16. It will be given both at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

If you cannot attend, call Marcia Curtis at 545-3667.

WMUA to air Parents For Peace discussion

WMUA (91.1 FM) will air a live discussion with members of Parents for Peace at 6 tonight. The group is seeking to gain votes on the "jobs for peace" referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The referendum will ask voters to "choose between increased military spending or cuts in social jobs or social programs," according to the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Boston-based Jobs for Peace organization.

The feature will be a special presentation of the "Focus" series.

Deadline approaching for spring internships

Anyone interested in participating in internships next semester must have applications in by Oct. 22. Students who have not done so yet should contact their advisors or the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

Voter registration largest in history

By GUS MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Last October 4 and 5 saw students at the University of Massachusetts and universities throughout the state participated in the largest voter registration drive in the history of Massachusetts state schools.

Sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs in conjunction with the Massachusetts' Association of State Students Organization, about 6,000 students across the state filled out registration forms.

State student coordinator, Mike Ferrigne, who worked closely with former Director of Third World Affairs Tony Crayton on the planning of the project, said he was very happy with the number of students who turned out.

"The 6,000 statewide students who turned out represented the largest voter registration drive in the history of Massachusetts. Out of the 28 state institutions of higher learning, 25 of them had drives," Ferrigne said.

"What this demonstrates is that student activism is on the rise again. It appears that we're coming out of a stage of student apathy, and politicians will only be able to ignore this at their peril," said Ferrigno.

Over 1,800 students here at UMass registered to vote on Oct. 4 and 5 — the largest registration turn-out of any single institution.

This drive was preceded by another sponsored by Sheila Sullivan and the Public Policy team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) where over 1,000 students registered to vote.

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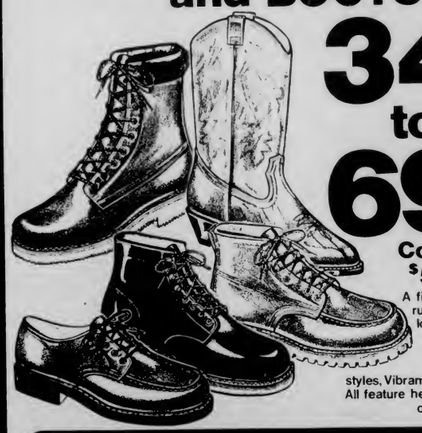

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Black Affairs

Libel suit puts Pryor under fire again

OAKLAND (AP) — A lawyer has filed a libel suit against comedian Richard Pryor, claiming his feelings and reputation were hurt by a line Pryor delivered before an audience and repeated in a film.

Michael R. Ashburne of Oakland said in his Alameda County Superior Court suit that he was damaged when Pryor quipped before 1,000 people in Los Angeles: "I used to have a black lawyer ... he took me for hook, line and sinker."

The event was taped and made into the film "Richard Pryor, Alive on Sunset Strip."

"The film is clearly libelous on its face," Ashburne's suit claims, and many of the people who saw the film "understood" Pryor was talking about him.

The suit also names Indigo Inc., Raystar Films and Columbia Pictures, the companies involved in the staging of the event and distribution of the film.

Ashburne, who said he had represented Pryor for five years, is seeking unspecified damages from those named in his suit.

The Los Angeles law firm representing Pryor declined comment.

Reagan rolls dice for profits

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

Like a happy-go-lucky ex-actor playing the tables in Atlantic City, Ronald Reagan keeps on smiling and hoping the magic will work. In the meanwhile, just in case magic isn't enough, the Reagan administration has worked hard to load the dice. The jackpot they're searching for is a new era of economic expansion.

The Reagan recipe for economic growth is simple. It is based on making doing business in America profitable again. Any school boy knows that a businessman worth his salt won't invest in anything that doesn't promise to turn his small pile of money into a bigger pile (of course how much bigger is a relative question).

The Reagan administration has attacked the problem from *at least* four directions. Firstly, the Reagan government has gone after the most improtant input to the production process, labor. Get down wages! is always a rallying cry of business. Reagan has helped to moderate wage demands by increasing unemployment and taking an aggressive stand against unions.

Secondly, the Reagan team has moved to take the shackles from around businesses neck, so to speak. That is, it has virtually stopped regulating business activity in a number of areas. This allows for more profits to be made.

Thirdly, Reagan has moved to eliminate corporate taxes and to lower the income taxes of the rich (while effectively raising the total tax burden of middle and low income folks).

And fourthly, the current administration has begun a military build-up designed to restore Pax Americana, i.e. to make the U.S.A. powerful enough to terrorize the rest of the world, keep international markets "free" for U.S. business, and stop Europe's drift to more independence (including its renegade deals with the Soviets).

Will this program result in higher profits? I would think so. Wall Street (which is much more important to gamblers than Atlantic City and Las Vegas combined) thinks so. Will it also lead to a new economic expansion, more jobs, and a chicken in every pot? Who knows. It all depends on whether the increased profits go to productive investments or to mergers, luxury automobiles (they're standing in line for new Mercedes), and villas in Cape Town. It also depends on where the productive investments take place (if they take place). It makes a difference whether the new profits are put into new plants in Muncie or new plants in Johannesburg.

But then its all one big crap game, isn't it? Besides I'm not sure all the millions out of work really care if Reagan's plan will ultimately work. By then a lot of foreclosures and bankruptcies will have been processed. By then a lot of ulcers, heart attacks, and suicides will have been registered.

As Robert Kennedy once said, "If you say republicans and recession in one breath you're being redundant."

Commentary

AP Laserphoto

— Waiting — A young Haitian refugee leans against a fence at a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention camp at Krome Eve., near Miami in July 1982. Now all but two of the Haitian refugees have left Krome. Last summer advocate attorneys fought the federal government successfully to gain a court order freeing 1,910 Haitians in 14 federal detention facilities — refugees now known to federal bureaucrats as "Spellman Haitians" for the federal judge who ordered their release.

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Polish journalist is skeptical of Solidarity

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Staff

Andrzej K. Wroblewski, a former staff member of the Warsaw weekly newspaper Polityka, said in a lecture given Tuesday night he was skeptical of Solidarity from the time it came into power and was quick to criticize.

"I can fall only once in life. I couldn't repeat the act of blind, naive acceptance as I did with the socialist government (under Solidarity). I always tried to keep a distance in my articles."

"To be or not to be: The Dilemma of a Journalist in Contemporary Poland" was the issue discussed Tuesday night by Wroblewski to an audience of about 50 people at Herter Hall.

When martial law seized control of Poland on January 13, 1982, the Polityka was temporarily disbanded. It resumed publication at the end of February, but many journalists chose to part from the paper due to the political transformation. Wroblewski was one of these journalists.

Wroblewski said he felt that human existence was at stake. "You either had to be in or to be out. The choice was one of everything or nothing. One either supported the government or was completely against it," he said.

"When the Socialist government took control of Poland I had no illusions that our system was better than that of western society, but I felt it was more just," said Wroblewski. "Later I realized that it was not more just, but I felt obligated to support it through my articles. I felt that something could be done either for the better or for the worse through journalism. If they read my articles, I knew I could ease their minds."

In the mid-1970's, Wroblewski was appointed head of the home section of the Polityka. His dilemma, he said, was how to present information about the government to the public. A satisfactory answer was never found.

"I felt the best way would be to reveal the roots of the system by learning how it works. I first had to discover the individual motivations of the people," he said.

In July of 1980 the strikes in Poland began, accompanied by Solidarity, which brought a wave of optimism and a general mode of enthusiasm to the country.

Solidarity soon became a political organization. There was not enough room in Poland for both the existing government and Solidarity and both sides were fed up with one another, he said.

"Hypothetically, if Solidarity could be more patient, Poland could be a country that has both food and drink and life wouldn't be so terribly hard as it is now," Wroblewski said.

Wroblewski said he feels no government could ever fill both the internal and external needs of Poland.

When confronted with the prospect of leaving the Polityka, Wroblewski said, "I don't think the choice was clear-cut. The temptation to stay and communicate with the readers is worthwhile — some things could be saved. Being a journalist can work toward making things better."

"It is a complicated situation that Poland must go through, and I don't want to take part in it. I feel there is no chance for any radical improvement," he said.

Wroblewski questioned how much his presence on the newspaper would convey about his political views compared with his absence.

"I feel that a voice lacking on the Polish political stage can speak very loudly," he said.

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SCERA to protest Curry Hicks fee: says it wants to avoid a precedent

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Correspondent

Now that University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has made it clear the $20 fee to fund the renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage is imminent, members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) are predicting a debate between students and the administration over who should pick up the tab for the project.

"Twenty dollars might not seem like a lot of money but with all the other additions that are made yearly, it makes a difference," said Mitch Gaslin, chair of the SCERA Rents and Fees Committee.

On the Student Government Association's (SGA) October 4 ballot, a referendum question appeared dealing with the issue. Seventy percent of the students polled voted against the $20 fee increase. Knapp ignored the vote and said, "What else did you expect."

Knapp said he feels there is no other way to subsidize the project. "I think I would have to raise the further question: does anybody want the cage renovated. If you don't want it renovated, if you don't want a basketball team to be proud of, then we can

Continued on page 14

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

People should take a greater role in nuclear energy future.

To the Editor:

The facts behind Question #3, the Nuclear Referendum, are quite clear and straight forward. The bill, if passed in November, would give the voters of Massachusetts the right to approve or veto any proposed nuclear power plant or low-level radioactive waste facility. Such proposals would first have to have the approval of the state legislature before being brought before the people.

Within the last several weeks, a group calling itself the Committee for Responsible Policy on Low-Level Nuclear Waste has arisen to oppose Question #3 on the grounds that medical costs will rise, scientific research will be hampered, and that it sets up a "cumbersome, unworkable process". However, this represents a deliberate attempt to confuse and deceive. Question #3 clearly exempts all wastes generated through bio-research or medical applications. Plus, if the process is so "unworkable" then why have many eminent legislators, like Sen. Kennedy, former Gov. Michael Dukakis, Reps. Nagle and Collins, and State Sen. Olver, endorsed the measure?

A closer examination of the Committee for Responsible Policy reveals some interesting facts. The chairman of the group is also the chairman of the New England Nuclear Corp. Much of the funding for the group has come from New England Nuclear, Yankee Atomic Electric Co., and Boston Edison — three of the four largest radwaste producers in Massachusetts. The fact is that this group that espouses the need for a "responsible policy" is a front organization for the nuclear industry. I hope that the voters will keep that piece of important information in mind when they view the inevitable television ads between now and Election Day. Weigh the motivations. An industry that is struggling for survival will think nothing of deceiving and confusing the voters in an effort to prevent the people from taking a greater role in the determination of their energy future.

Cliff McCarthy
Amherst

Amherst resident expresses dismay over her sons beating

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Editor because I have reached the point where silence is becoming deafening to me. The silence of allowing some of the people within this University make life very difficult for high school kids in this town. The attitudes and philosophies you bring with you from your secluded, bigoted, intolerant suburban towns is more than I can bear.

There are many of us, who have lived for some time in Amherst, who have tried to raise our young people to be open minded, caring people. We have done them a severe injustice!! We have taught them they are unique; they are individuals; that there is no one quite like them; that they can be themselves. Well, I have a son who believes that...He feels everyone is entitled to be different, to be his/her own person; to have thoughts of one's own; to dress as one pleases and to tolerate other people's choices. He has been taught that all of this goes with being an individual. And what did it get him — a beating outside of Hunan Gardens last Saturday night.

What makes some of you think that you have the right, (and I do believe you feel so righteous that you are not even aware that beating him up was wrong) to go after someone because he doesn't conform to what you believe. Your dehumanizing attitudes are reminiscent of the many dictatorships typified by Adolf Hitler who destroyed either mentally, physically or both anyone who didn't conform with his standards. Your drunkenness is no excuse for your behavior. The interesting part is that I have raised a son who respects other human beings enough and has enough faith in his fellow "man" that even through bumps and bruises he feels you will some day realize what you did to him was wrong.

Name and address witheld by request

Bottle bill expensive solution to litter problem

To the Editor:

The well-meaning people who are for the so-called Bottle Bill would have you believe it's going to clean up the state and do even more.

Now, despite the fact that they're totally wrong — because bottles and cans make up only 12 per cent of the litter problem and a *total* anti-litter program is the solution — there's a lot of *danger* here. There's the danger of higher taxes in towns with recycling projects. Towns with such programs bring in significant revenues from recycled bottles and cans. Without those revenues for dump maintenance and waste collection, the money to run the dump has to come from somewhere else. You guessed it: it will raise *your* taxes.

You'll also pay dangerous price increases when you go to buy soda or beer at the store — just as customers in Connecticut, Michigan and every other state where there's been such a law have paid. Beverages will cost at least $1.00 more a case, according to Secretary of Environmental Affairs Bewick, *plus* the $1.20 forced deposit. That's $160 million a year, based on 1981 sales.

During this time of dangerously high levels of unemployment and inflation, a law that will make the situation worse is the last thing we need. The danger to our rapidly dwindling water supply is perhaps the greatest danger of all. Hundreds of millions of gallons of drinking water will now be required to wash returned bottles and cans.

Vote "NO" on Referendum Question 4 on November 2.

John H. Webster
Chairman, Voter Education Committee, Inc.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Ray just as guilty as Ted

"Ted Kennedy is faking it in Massachusetts" reads the bumper sticker plastered on the wall above where I am writing this. It has a thumb pointed downward and a prominent union logo on it. Presumably it's author, Ray Shamie, does not want to appear anti-labor.

I am considerably farther to the left than Kennedy on most issues, and I am not a particular fan of his by any means. However I will probably vote for him, based on the character of the race his opponent is running.

Brooke States

Ray "sham" Shamie is not running for political position based on what he can do for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is running on what Ted Kennedy cannot do. The problem is not so much his politics, but the way he puts them forward. His campaign is busy attacking his opponents' bad points rather than defending and expounding his own. In short he is running an anti-campaign.

An example of this is the full page ad that appeared in the *Boston Globe* on Tuesday. Practically the entire page is devoted to the flip and flop side of Kennedy's positions, using various specifics. Down at the bottom in samll print we find the general points that Shamie supports. Not suprisingly the nuclear freeze is not among them; but then he is a politician.

He is in good historical company in running this type of campaign. Richard Nixon spent much of his career maligning and slinging mud at his opponents. Spiro Agnew later elevated this to a fine art. George Wallace, lacking specific programs, ran around the country demolishing straw men like: briefcase toting politicians, limousine liberals, pointy headed intellectuals, etc. The Democrats have also been prone to this tactic. Lyndon Johnson red-baited the peace movement much as Reagan has the freeze movement. While this is emotionally satisfying, gets some votes and more press, it does little to solve the problems or gain respect for public officials.

It is time to hear less about the problems of Tedanomics, and more about what Shamienomics can do for the state. Ray Shamie should spend less time making political capital out of his opponents perceived faults, and more time putting his own stuff on the table and in the public eye.

This state is in trouble and the voters and general public deserve more than catchword rhetoric and demagoguery. As we go to the polls in a few weeks, it is not a question only of which political viewpoint that one agrees with. It is also a question of the character of the person and how they put their political program into effect. At the bottom of Ray Shamie's ad he says that "Leadership and accomplishment begin with principle, not publicity. Perhaps he should apply these criteria to himself.

Brooke States is a UMass student

Collegian

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THIRD WORLD WOMEN IN LIBERATION STRUGGLES-*Bottle Babies* — A documentary about the marketing of infant formula by the Nestle Corp. in Kenya and other Third World countries. Amrita Bason, political science professor at Amherst College speaking. Noon — 1 p.m. Campus Center 801.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING — All sorority members, especially pledges, are encouraged to attend these informative, weekly meetings. Find out more about the statewide "Fraternity and Sorority Service Day" to benefit the Kennedy-Shriver Institute for the Mentally Retarded. 6:30 p.m., Delta Zeta, 11 Phillips Street, Amherst.

CC/SU BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING - Plan to discuss the development of a student-run book store. The general public is always urged to attend and provide input/

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — Pre-Med Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m. The Duke's Room, Student Union.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB — The club is holding a first jump course. The cost is $85.00 inclusive. Bring it to the class. 7:00 p.m. Campus Center 903.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB — The club still has openings for this weekend's group lesson at Claremont, N.H. The cost of $65 includes instruction inside and outside, and camping facilities. Contact Ben Jessup at 546-4746 for further details.

SAI MEETING — The Student Alliance for Israel is an action-oriented group doing the important work of bringing Israel's case to the campus. Join us for Thursday's meeting. 6:30 p.m. Hillel Office, Student Union 302.

Associate Women's Editor

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

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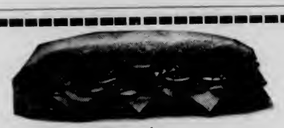

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Arts

Gabriel's album secure

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Correspondent

SECURITY (Geffen)
Peter Gabriel

"The rhythm is around me
The rhythm has control
The rhythm is inside me
The rhythm has my soul"
Peter Gabriel

The new Peter Gabriel album is really very good. While the lyrics aren't as blatently political as those in his last album, they are directed towards a more subtle form of politics: the ritual of the human search for security. The album deals with two different forms of ritual; ancient (or tribal more accurately) and modern ritual, which involves the participants and their victims. While Gabriel never actually comes out and says which type of ritual he prefers, all one has to do is to listen to know. Listen to the joyous rhythms of "Kiss of Life" and compare it to the slow requium of "The Family and the Fishing Net," a song about the modern ritual of marriage. While I question his theory that one ritual is better than another, I have to admit that he fills the songs of ancient ritual with a life all its own. A liveliness that would make the most dogmatic Grateful Dead dancer go wild, particularly in "The Rhythm of the Heat."

With the advent of techno-pop and Loverboy it becomes more and more rare that we come up with an album that gives us hummable tunes that speak of hope for those in insane asylums. Of course speaking of the insane invites comparison with Pink Floyd. Gabriel's two songs, "Wallflower" and "Shock the Monkey" surpass four albums worth of Roger Waters' dissertations on those who chose to deal with inner reality. Gabriel sums it up very concisely; no howling at the moon, no grabbing for the cold steel rail. People who are in asylums are urged to persevere in the face of torture as we are given insight into the torture itself.

How do these rituals fit in with the idea of security? Gabriel condemns today's rituals fo security: marriage, church, clinging to love to stave off isolation. The security they offer is of a bleak sort; a longing for happiness and a need to identify with and fit into society. But I don't know. I just don't see how identifying with love of the ancient rituals of music, rhythm and women offer us more than the modern rituals. It all seems equally bleak to me; they both provide a happiness that is self-induced. Why didn't Gabriel go for it and try and show the inherent joy of today's rituals as Bach did in his 'Wedding Cantata.' Why not make the best of all possible worlds?

But really, this is a great album (nobody asked me to choose the thematic content). Tony Levin's bass playing shines per usual, as does the entire percussion section. The album has that Genesis keyboard sound; and while there are no solos, the guitars also sound excellent.

I strongly recommend this album, particularly the song "I Have the Touch." For those people who saw last semester's King Crimson concert but were disappointed by *Beat*, this album is everything that *Beat* should have been. It's really worth hearing.

Peter Gabriel will be playing in Boston on November 12.

The deadline for submissions for the Arts Council's logo contest has been extended to Tuesday, October 19. Entries should be brought to the Arts Council daily at 125 Herter Hall.

Hooker to perform at S·U·B

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

It would be difficult to underestimate John Lee Hooker's contributions to popular music. The Doors, Elvin Bishop, Van Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Canned Heat, and the Rolling Stones have copied or borrowed from Hooker's swinging rolling style of blues, a style which provided many early models for rock and roll. The Rolling Stones were even John Lee's opening act nineteen years ago in Europe.

Born on August 12, 1917 in Mississippi, Hooker learned to play guitar at an early age from his stepfather. His parent's preference for gospel over blues (blues was considered "devil's music" by some) eventually led him to run away from home to Memphis. Hooker's disagreements with his parents are sung out in Hooker's first hit "Boogie Chillun."

"I heard Papa tell Mama, Let that boy boogie-woogie. It's in'm and it's got to come out."

Since recording this first hit in Detroit, Hooker has recorded over 100 LPs to join the ranks of such legendary bluesmen as Howling Wolf, Lightning Hopkins and Muddy Waters. At 65, Hooker still tours and like some of his aging contemporaries such as J.B. Hutto and Muddy Waters, he represents a vanishing breed of bluesmen. "I've sat down and thought about it," says Hooker, "There ain't many of us left . . . Maybe five or six. We ain't going to be around always. When we're gone, they'll still be people playing the blues, but not the way we play it."

Hooker's performance in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night will be an opportunity to experience one of the few original American music forms — the Blues — and witness one of it's most original artists.

Photo by Chris Harden

Master bluesman John Lee Hooker will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

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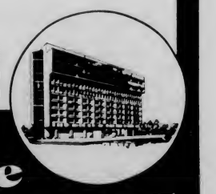

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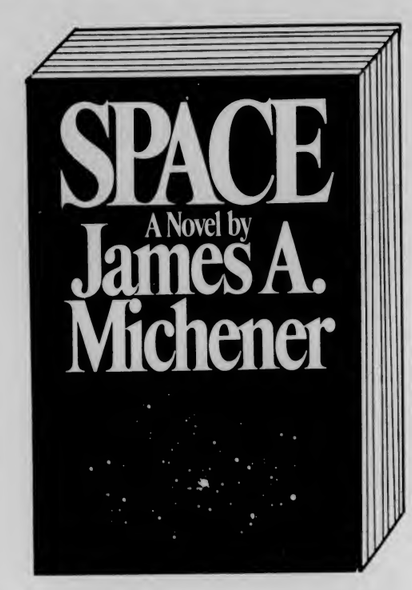

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"MITCH CHAKOUR"
WITH
URBAN RENEWAL
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Physics	**Italian**	**Coins**

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When: The tutoring will take place during the day or evening depending on the schedule of the tutor and tutees.
Qualifications: Graduate student or seniors; mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and/or teaching experience desired.
Applications are available in Room 217, New Africa House.
Deadline: October 22, 1982.

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Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Risotto Italiano
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Nutty Noodles
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

WANTED : Assoc. Womens Editor

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Order at Archie's
5 Spring happening
9 "Streetcar" hero
13 Grease of a sort
14 Eloper with Paris
16 Like a bird
17 Slow down on the downhill, in skiing
18 Abadan resident
19 Musical tone
20 Casino feature
23 Kappa's follower
24 Seaside flier
25 Army headgear
28 Engrave
30 Money, in Madrid
33 Satirists
35 Patriotic composer
37 Abdul the Bulbul's title
38 Hackneyed
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41 Kind of stripe
42 Lima
43 Native soda ash
45 Far- Prefix
47 Scanty
49 Hops for brewing
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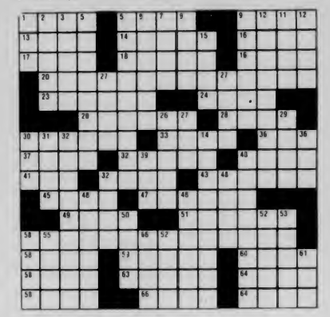
58 Otherwise
59 Drivel
60 Certain curtain material
62 Exploit
63 Automatic mechanism
64 Blue or green color
65 Not so hot
66 The end
67 Moola

DOWN
1 Relief in sculpture
2 Glorify
3 Name for a senorita
4 Word with the Alamo
5 Inferior
6 Greek pillars
7 Wings
8 Proceed on (one's way)
9 Shakespeare opus
10 Bus along Piccadilly
11 Word with meter
12 Negative, UN style
15 His —
21 Resting
22 Iowa college town
26 String
27 Pose
29 Katt's TV role
30 Face, slangily
31 Pass by
32 Clio, Erato, et al
34 Like a buckaroo's hat
36 Desire
39 Aries
40 Doing one's best
42 Liberty or dinner
44 Prefix for space
46 City on the Rio Grande
48 Breakfast nook
50 Mack and Knight
52 Eagle's nest
53 Brownie, in Icelandic myth
54 Gmen
55 Bread spread
56 Three-digit code
57 Kind of letter
61 Tennis need



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	M	P	■	D	A	T	E	R	■	S	P	E	I
P	R	O	A	■	A	M	O	L	E	■	D	O	L	S
E	A	R	L	Y	B	I	R	D	S	■	O	N	U	S
O	D	E	■	B	E	■	P	I	N	T	L	E	■	■
■	■	■	C	A	L	■	S	O	R	E	■	■	■	■
G	A	L	O	R	E	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	L	S
A	D	A	R	N	■	R	E	D	■	S	L	A	T	■
M	I	S	T	■	A	R	A	B	■	S	A	T	A	■
M	O	T	H	■	S	I	N	E	■	P	A	T	E	R
A	S	I	S	■	S	E	D	■	P	E	T	E	R	S
■	■	■	N	E	■	R	■	W	E	R	E	■	■	■
D	E	F	O	R	M	■	E	R	R	S	■	P	E	A
A	L	A	I	N	■	B	E	F	O	R	E	H	A	N	D
L	A	I	C	■	L	O	T	T	O	■	A	I	D	A
I	N	R	E	■	S	S	E	N	■	P	R	O	M	■

WEATHER

Rain ending this morning. Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High's in the 60's.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	AM Radio with Steve Diamond
noon	Newswatch
12:15-3pm	Folk and Blues with Ed Berk
3-5:30pm	Funk with D.R.
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Focus — Ken Mosakowski
7-10pm	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Pan Afrique with Kari Njiiri
2-6am	More Music

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 12:00	G. Gordon Liddy Talks at UMass
12:00 - 12:30	Global Groove: Video Art by Nam June Paik
12:30 - 1:00	Suite 212: More Video Art
1:00 - 2:00	Rock Video

★SCERA

Continued from page 6

chuck the whole proposal," Knapp said.

"The main problems with the cage according to the renovation proposal are as follows: it currently has a dirt floor which needs to be replaced by concrete with a synthetic surface; the locker rooms need to be modernized; more and new seating is needed; fire and safety modifications need to be updated. Add all these together and costs run into the millions of dollars.

The Rents and Fees committee is currently organizing a campaign to inform students about the cage renovation proposal.

The Cage has been the object of continued criticism. In a statement made by George Washington University's Basketball play-by-play announcer during a live broadcast, the Cage was said to be the worst Division I basketball facility he had ever seen.

The students have made it clear in past surveys they would like to see the Cage renovated too, but not at such a high cost. In a 1979 survey done by the Student Affairs Research and Education Office (SAREO), 66 percent of the students polled favored a renovation. In this particular survey, students even favored a $5 to $10 fee to pay for it if necessary.

SCERA members said they feel athletics should not be so high on the administration's list of priorities. "$59 a year is already included in the students tuition for the athletic program. That is enough," Gaslin said.

★SGA

Continued from page 1

success at reaching these overall goals.

"This system gives the Budget Committee of the SGA a means by which they can measure the progress of the organization so that they can determine the budget for the following year," Davies said.

Senators who have been working on this system feel it is a positive system for managing organizations' activities. The consensus expressed at last night's meeting was that the goals of all organizations should be condensed into a common direction.

"This system normalizes and legitamizes all different areas so they're working towards the same goals," said Chris Sullivan, Student Senator of Central.

"Implementation of the process has been given a lot of careful consideration," said Student Senator Mimi Turchinetz.

"People should not get the impression that we just threw this together. It took a long time to put together. But it is a good system that we feel clearly represents the goals of all the organizations," said Turchinetz.

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in·no·va·tions (in'ə vā'shənz) *n.* (L..L. *innovatio*) **1.** newly introduced events; new methods, customs, devices, etc. **2.** a beautiful selection of Fall fashions by Joyce **3.** a specially priced group of flats, wedges and heels in women's sizes

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North Amherst. Freshly painted, new furniture - two bedrooms $375/month. D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

ATTENTION UMASS BANDS

SWAG is looking for contestents for a Battle of the Bands Sat Oct 23. For info contact Jeanette or Steve 545-0960

AUTO FOR SALE

76 GMC Van, long bodied, windows all around, good condition 2500 $ tel 549-6327

Pontiac Catalina '66 great transpo blue big and comfortable is running needs work $200. 584-9040

1969 VW Camper Bus as is $1000 586-5827

Audi Fox 76 looks, runs, like new. Must see, after 5 pm 253-3519

Toyota Celica 74 runs but needs some work BO Sue 549-1463

BROWNIEGRAMS

Browniegrams fudge fudgenut kaluah 1 ½ lbs sendanywhere $6.95 & postage call 546-4282

CHAMOIS SHIRT

LOST between Campus Center and Lot 65 on Sunday, October 10. Can identify -- sentimental value. Please call Terri at 545-3500 and/or 549-4621 anytime. Thanks

COM-STU CLUB MEETING

Very important general meeting today at 4 PM in Machmer E-37

DISSERTATION RESUME

Word Processing: Prompt Quality Preparations. Professional theses & dissertation consultations. MDI/Word Link 253-9535

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks. Paul 549-4405

David Weidenfeld and Lee Piscioneri ar back! Original acoustic music at the TOC Fri-Sat 9:00 PM

FOR RENT

North Amherst. Freshly painted, new furniture--two bedrooms. $375/month. D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

One room left. 800/semester call Sue 253-9929 after 8:30 PM

Room for rent in downtown Amherst clean & private 253-3833

2 bedroom apt in Southwood for sublet 256-0166 253-5896

FOR SALE

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

Guild Maderia acoustic guitar excellent cond Bill 549-4718

EMS Down Parka large very warm worn once $70.00 EMS Backpack "Adirondack" high quality X Large, welded-extension frame $70.00 546-7120 (Mike)

Pentax ME-Super 35mm camera with autowinder. $225. 253-2660

FOUND

Found: 10/8 adorable black female puppy about 4 mos old. Call 6-6055 anytime keep trying

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

OVERSEAS JOBS Worldwide selections, Act now. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA/Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Amway distributors part-time 549-5358

Responsible people needed for newspaper delivery. Early morning 7 days on campus call 253-7009

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Womans Seiko gold quartz watch 25$ reward 546-4941

Reward for one lost book bag. Bag contains one Cast Acct some keys one TI30 The bag is blue Reward $15 call Kevin 256-0854

Lost dungaree jacket w/silver buttons very old - extremely sentimental $20.00 reward please return!! 665-4248

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Movie: MASH - Thurs. Oct. 14 - Eng. East Aud. 7, 9, 11 PM $1.50

Montreal Trip $99 Oct 29-31 and Nov 5-7, for more info call Nancy & Randi 549-0156

Northampton woman who found my wallet please call again; I haven't got it yet Jim 586-0814

Sally Ann Happy 20th! No more fake ID's! Love, Lori, Laura & Kelly

To the Brothers and Pledges of DU--Thanks for making this homecoming weekend the wildest and best ever. We look forward to many many more awesome times!!! XOXO--The Sisters and Pledges of AXO

Coley Happy Birthday Seetie I love you Emma

**Have something to sell?
Got something to say?
You'll be heard with a
Collegian classified!**

Uni-Sex Haircuts by Cindy has moved 256-0506 $5.00

Coalition for Environmental Quality film "Tragedy of the Commons" Oct 14 at 7:30 in Student Union new members welcome

Jewles - Guido's foul dead woman. What's up for the w/e? Where's Kim? Stick tight gaslight! Thanx for whatever. D's willdog alias slick Nick see ya

Happy Birthday Randy from R & R

Memory, concentration, study skills takin, exams. Monday-Thursday 6:30-7:30 PM $10./session University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 549-4645 all welcome

Tha Dukakis organization is looking foi volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

RALPH LAUREN POLO SHIRTS all sizes six colors call "Smitty" at 549-2631

Attention all SGA escorts and supporters We need you! Our voices alone are not enough. Please let us know you are with us in our attempts to continue this essential student service!! Please call and give us your input/support. Contact Laura 549-0081 or Anne 549-5404

Congratulations to the new big and little sisters of KKG. . .We are family!

KINGBID -- I would like to have an intimate conversation with Roscoe.
Queenie

Lisa Corbett - Welcome to my family love, ya - your big sis, Jane

Anital Happy Birthday my twinkle toe. May all your dreams become realities! With all my love, Candee

Zionists & those interested in Israel Student Alliance for Israel Thurs 6:30 Hillel 302 SU 545-2526

Congratulations Melinda! I'll be listening to you tonight from 7:00-10:00 pm on WMUA 91.1 FM Good luck roomie! OXOX Sabina

Dear Jeff, I am one lucky girl. Thanks for being everything that you are! I love you - lisa

Dan, Rich - Where were you? One more chance - this Friday! Be there! Patti, Nancye, Stacy

LS Mahal - Kita D-

POOLA AND RICKER

Aren't you two getting a bit old to be students? Have a happy birthday anyhow! from us

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Counseling in friendly non-institutional setting, confidential, sliding scale fees call the Synthesis Center 256-0772 or 253-7022

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Philadelphia or any New Jersey turnpike exit on Oct 14 or 15. Please call 546-5556, keep trying. Will share expenses.

Round trip to NYC, will share expenses. From Friday 15th - return Sunday 17th Please contact Moe 549-1863

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share house on Bay Rd 140 + 256-8058

Female roommate wanted ASAP please call 665-3480

Male needed for small Northampton two bedroom 125+ Scott 584-4348 after 5

Apt wanted to share Amherst $180 max Paul 549-3733

Housemate needed - 4 bed house in Leverett - female pref. 100/month + call Wendy 549-2628

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TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

WANTED

Tutor wanted for Genetics (Zoo.) 510 please call Barbara S 545-0162

Looking for 2 Joe Jackson tickets please call Gail 549-5686

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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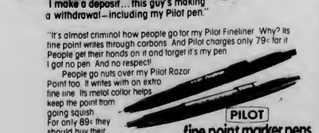
– Rodney Dangerfield

I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal – including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property.



PILOT fine point marker pens

People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

SATF ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS

New RSO treasurers and officers must attend an SATF Orientation Workshop prior to October 15th in order to (continue) initiate any financial documents for the Group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	CAMPUS CENTER RM	TIME
Wed. - 29 Sept.	CC 168	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 30 Sept.	CC 168	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. - 13 Oct.	CC 911	3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Thurs. - 14 Oct.	CC 911	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Attendance at one session is all that is required. Sessions will review financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and respond to questions. New manuals will be distribuited at the meetings.

CEQ

The Coalition for Environmental Quality presents the film:

"Tragedy of the Commons"

Thurs. Oct. 14 7:30 PM

Rm 306 Student Union

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9 til 11

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Sports

ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS

The intramural office has extended the registration deadline for intramural hockey to Monday, October 18.

JV booters slip past Amherst College, 2-1

By GEORGE MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Matt Dowd drove home a rebound of a Rich Fortescue shot with six minutes left in regulation time to give the UMass junior varsity soccer team a 2-1 victory over Amherst College yesterday.

This game at times showed why soccer hasn't caught on in America. The first half and twenty minutes of the second half consisted of boring soccer with few scoring opportunities.

UMass goaltender Ricardo Sanchez saved the few scoring chances directed toward him before being replaced in the second half by Don Donahue.

While the major portion of the game lacked just about everything necessary for good soccer, the final ten minutes were action packed. There were several good scoring opportunities, with UMass getting the majority of them.

Forward John Metzger got UMass on the board with an unassisted goal at the 30:00 minute mark of the second half. The lead appeared as if it would hold up as the game had been a defensive struggle up to this point. But this game was about to break wide open.

Metzger almost put UMass up by two at the 32:00 minute when he broke in alone down the right side and fired a shot just wide of the post.

Amherst tied the score at 1-1 at the 34:00 minute mark on a goal by Tyler McClay. McClay pounced on a free ball in the UMass penalty area and drove it past Donahue.

This set the stage for Dowd's game winner. Rich Fortescue set up the score with an excellent run down the right sideline. Fortescue beat two Amherst defenders and cut in on the goal.

"I made the run then took a shot," said Fortescue. It hit the goalie then deflected off the post."

The ball rolled along the goaline where Dowd was in perfect position to score what may have been the easiest goal of his career.

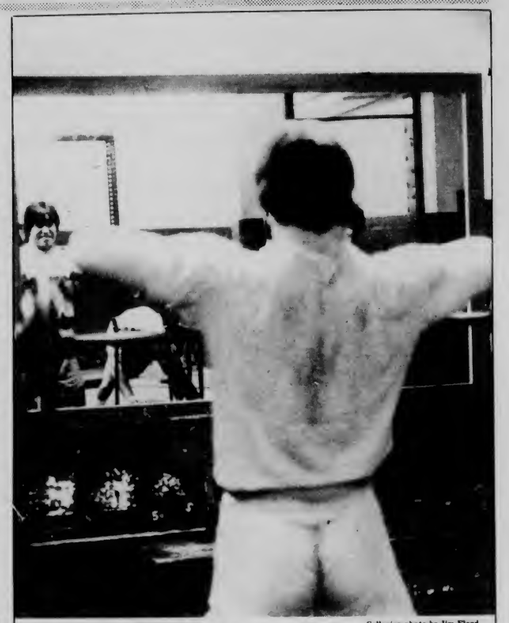
"It was a sloppy game but we won," said Metzger.

Coach Dave Sawaid was impressed with Amherst's play. "We scrimmaged them in pre-season and they were not nearly as effective as they were today," Sawaid said.

The game was played under adverse conditions due to a steady rain that fell at the start of the second half and continued throughout the game.

"I don't think we adapted to the conditions quickly. Our offense was disappointing for the most part," said Sawaid.

Sawaid stressed the performances of Fortescue and fullback Henry Hoff as keys to the victory. The JV's play their next game on Tuesday Nov. 19 against Holyoke C.C. at Lower Boyden field.



Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Mark Hausser checks his form pumping iron in the weight room in Boyden yesterday.

Brewers looking tough in World Series play

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

If the Milwaukee Brewers were a boxer, they would be Gerry Cooney. If they were a food, they would be steak and potatoes. If they were a movie, they would either be *Patton* or *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.*

This team orders drinks out of dirty glasses, and probably never puts paper down on public toilet seats. We're talking tough. There just aren't any quiche eaters on the Brewers. These animals hit 216 homeruns in 1982 — or 149 more than their World Series opponent, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Milwaukee is managed by Harvey Kuenn, a walking advertisement for Budweiser if ever there was one. This guy *lives* in a Milwaukee bar that makes the *Drake* in Amherst look like Studio 54.

Keunn is the perfect manager for his ballclub. Under former skipper Buck Rodgers, the Brewers were a tight, tense ballclub. Keunn took over in May and told the ballplayers to relax and just hit like they know how.

Cecil Cooper (a Rod Carew with power) hit over .300 for the sixth straight year and hit over 30 HR's. Robin Yount (a Rick Burleson with power) fielded brilliantly and led the league in hits, doubles, triples, and slugging percentage, while hitting .331. Paul Melitor hit 19 HR's from the leadoff spot in the batting order and scored more times (136) than anyone in baseball since 1957.

There has not been a lineup like the Milwaukee club since the 1961 Yankees hit a record 240 home runs led by Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, and Yogi Berra. There have been better teams (the 1970 Baltimore team, the 1973 Oakland club, the 1976 Reds and the 1978 Yankees), but no one has had the power output this club has.

The Brewers have never been in a World Series. Two Brewers who do figure to play prominent roles in the Series that have Series experience, have never won in the fall classic: Either Don Sutton or Cecil Cooper appeared in the 1974, 75, 77, and 78 versions of the Series. The only Brewers in uniform who have been part of a World's Championship are relief ace Rollie Fingers and special assistant to the general manager (and now cheerleader) Sal Bando,(both of whom played with the 72-74 Oakland Athletics).

For Brewers like Sutton, Ted Simmons, and Charlie Moore, this could be the last shot at a World Championship ring. They have waited a long time, and aren't about to let it out of their grasp after they won tug-of-wars with Baltimore and then California to get this far.

Milwaukee fans have waited a long time, too. They live in a great sports town, but have gone 25 years without a baseball championship. (The Milwaukee Braves won in 1957 led by MVP Hank Aaron and third-baseman Eddie Mathews.)

Since then, Wisconsin's sports diehards have been blessed with the greatest football coach and the greatest college basketball coach (Green Bay's Vince Lombardi and Marquette's Al McGuire) of all time, and the Milwaukee Bucks won a coin toss with the Phoenix Suns in 1970 for Lewis Alcindor (later Kareem Abdul-Jabbar).

The Packers last won in the mid-1960's, and have not made the playoffs since 1972. The Bucks traded away Jabbar in 1975, and haven't come close since. The Brewers moved from Seattle in 1970, and have only been contenders since 1978.

The Brewers are worthy representatives of the American League. They are in fact one of the few teams in the American League that could play even with the senior circuit. The last American League team to win the World Series was the Yankees in 1978, the last American League team to win the All-Star Game won in 1971.

The Cardinals are a good, correction, a very good ballclub. Maybe it is in the Cards for St. Louis in 1982. However, they're not an overpowering team. They hit fewer homeruns and struck out fewer batters than any team in baseball. They are a team of precision and execution, of defense and pitching, of playing for one run and holding baserunners. They are a team of patience, of managing, of wining and dining.

The Brewers are the team of the one-night stand. If the Brewers were a beer, they would be Old Milwaukee — nothing flashy, nothing fancy, but they get the job done.

Crew opens fall season

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's and women's crew teams did well this past weekend in their first competition of the fall season.

Both the men's and women's teams competed in the Head of the Connecticut, held Sunday in Middleton, Connecticut. The crewwomen also competed in the Women's Invitational Regatta on Saturday, held in Holyoke.

At the Women's Invitational Regatta, the varsity four crew won gold medals, beating eight other teams. The varsity eight crew advanced to the finals, also receiving medals.

The qualifying heats for the regatta were 2800 meters long, while the finals were a shorter 2000 meters.

"We have been practicing for a month and half now, and we're just getting ready to race," said coach Dave Kumlin.

"All teams raced very well, we have six months to get ready for nationals in May," said Kumlin.

At the Head of the Connecticut, the men's varsity eight finished eighth out of 17 teams in the three and a half mile race. The men's junior varsity eight finished 13th out of 37 teams.

"In the fall we are competing against Harvard and many other tough division one crew teams," said Kumlin.

"We were beat by good teams."

The women's varsity four finished 13th at Head of the Connecticut, while the women's varsity eight is waiting for its place finish, because of a controversy in the race.

"Spring racing is geared toward division two schools, we compare with teams that we will be racing in the spring," said Kumlin.

"We did very well for our division."

This Sunday the crew teams will compete against UMass alumni crew teams in the Hadley Henley.

UM women bow to SC

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team, playing without two of its top players, lost to Springfield College at Hickory Ridge Country Club Tuesday afternoon. The Minutewomen were without All-American Marlen Susienka and Judy Guzy.

Despite the handicap, the Minutewomen hung tough throughout the entire match.

"I thought the team played very well," said golf coach Jack Leaman. "It was very close down to the last three or four holes."

This is where Springfield showed their consistency as three players shot under 100. Leading the way was Sue Witters with a 90.

Junior Jane Egan was the UMass medalist with a superb 91. This is the fifth straight match in which she has shot under 100. Although she has been overshadowed most of the year by Susienka, Egan has been playing better as the season progresses.

Nola Eddy came in fifth place with a 102. Rounding out the score for the Minutewomen was Theresa Collins with a 111 and Mary Ann Lombardi with a 115.

The EAIAW's were held at Dartmouth on October 9 and 10 and to nobody's surprise Susienka was an easy winner.

On Saturday she was one under par on the first nine holes. She then let up a bit and finished the day with a five stroke lead and a score of 80.

There was no letting up on Sunday as Susienka shot an 83 and won easily by 10 strokes. She finished the tournament at 163. She just ran away from the very competitive field.

This is the third straight big victory for Marlene Susienka. She continues to live up to her All-American status as she leads the Minutewomen golf team through another successful season.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 28 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 15, 1982

Residence hall access restricted for Halloween

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

As part of this year's Halloween weekend policy, which was approved Wednesday by the executive staff of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, the University of Massachusett's residence hall system will be closed to all non-students, and student visitors must have a valid University I.D.

This policy is different in that last year, only on-campus students were allowed to be guests in the dorms. Each resident may have only two guests, said Joe Zannini, executive director for Housing Services.

The University campus will be closed to the general public on the evenings of Friday, Oct. 29, and Saturday, Oct. 30. Events which have already been scheduled for those night will still take place.

The Campus Center/Student Union Complex will close on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Housing Security Office will provide 24-hour security through the weekend, running from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Sunday. The office estimated the extra security would cost an additional $4,800.

Small dorm-centered "theme" activities are being encouraged this year, but large scale events will not be allowed, as these are likely to attract unwanted guests, Zannini said.

Area governments will be sponsoring area-wide costume competitions in cooperation with the Food Services and Housing Services staffs. Additional information on these competitions will be published in the *Collegian*.

The recommendation was put forth by a committee comprised of representatives from student and area government associations, the Environmental Health and Safety Department, UMass police, and Housing services. The committee also had representatives from the Union Program Council Advisory Committee, the inter-fraternity council, the Legal Affairs Office, and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

"The policy is basically the same one that was enforced last year," Zannini said. "With the policy in effect, we managed to avoid most of the disruptive behavior of a few years ago and we ended up having a fairly quiet weekend."

The basic principle behind the policy is to insure the safety of the students and staff that make up the University community.

"University activities draw people from local communities as well as other colleges, but we'd like to restrict the activities of Halloween weekend to the students and staff who live and work here," Zannini said. "We don't want to open up the campus to unwanted guests."

"I invited all kinds of people from different areas of the University to be on the committee so that we could have input on the feasibility of various ideas proposed for the weekend," Zannini said. "This diversity helped us realize that a number of ideas that were suggested had the potential to be difficult to control."

Photo by Peter Marks

Thomas Yarrows of Westfield stands behind the variety of goods he sells in the Amherst Center produce market.

Textbook Annex issue begins heating up again in BOG

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The issue concerning the financial status of the Campus Center and its relationship with the Textbook Annex is looming into an inevitable clash between students and the University of Massachusetts Administration.

The Board of Governors (BOG) primarily, has announced that the problem over the Annex profits and what to do with them will be its major issue of the semester because they feel a positive result from the issue would be beneficial to all students.

Ron Keefe, BOG chair, said last night the board is trying to create a situation where in the long run the Campus Center can be completely self-supporting instead of relying on student fees and other sources of income, in particular the profits of the Textbook Annex.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, who is going to be involved in the committee between members of the BOG and the Administration to further discuss the issue, said the Annex is one part of a total problem in the Campus Center and the main aim of the committee will come to a reasonable solution of the problem by looking at the Campus Center as a whole and examining all the parts that go into makng the building.

"Money has got to come from somewhere to pay for maintenance and operation of the building, and you can not just take away a large sum of money like the Annex profits and expect the building to run effectively," DeNyse said. "You have to look at the total entity and figure out a solution from there."

BOG Financial Coordinator Craig Freedman said that due to the price markup in textbooks the Textbook Annex profits have been increasing $2 - $3 per student per year over the last three vears.

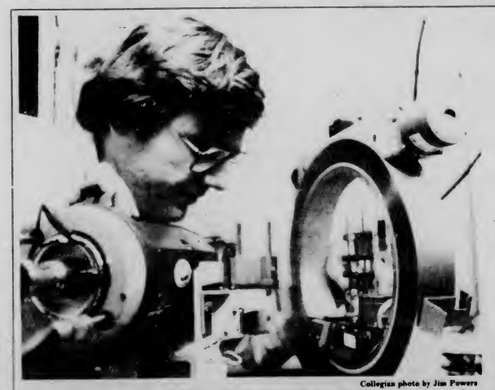
"The Annex is currently making $13 each on every student and is winding up with roughly $250,000 which is being used to subsidize Maintenance and Operations in the Campus Center, and this is where most of the problem lies," Freedman said.

Freedman also said that as well as paying for the textbook, students are paying money to fund certain operations in the Campus Center that are losing money.

"It is a hidden fee and students are being ripped off," Keefe said. "We want the Annex profits used to help pay off the debt service because this will reveal that the Campus Center is a poorly managed building and force the Administration to come to terms and try and correct the problem by really working on it."

"If the building is adequately run, it should be at least earning $242,000 more dollars than it currently is, and then when you compare that to the $250,000 from Annex profits it is not so bad."

Continued on page 6



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Professor Richard S. Stein, director of the Polymer Research Institute, makes adjustments to an x-ray diffractometer yesterday. The device is used to study the molecular structure of various substances.

World-famous polymer group performs research at UMass

By RUSSEL TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

Lightweight plastics stronger than steel, solar powered engines, time-released drug carriers, and plastics which conduct electricity are some of the goal being conducted at the world-famous polymer science group here at the University of Massachusetts. With more than 150 people at the University working in polymer science, it is one of the five largest groups of its kind in the world and probably the largest in this country.

Polymers are any natural or synthetic compounds consisting of repeated, linked chemical units. Ever since the DuPont corporation developed nylon in the 1930's, synthetic polymers have been an important part of industry and a highly profitable area of scientific research. Not surprisingly, the financial rewards of polymer research have tended to restrict it to the competitive world of industrial research, unlike the less applied scientific disciplines such as physics and astronomy, which have always had their principal research carried out in the university environment.

UMass' exception to this has been primarily due to the efforts of Professor Richard S. Stein, director of the Polymer Research Institute, who has his doctorate from Princeton University. Professor Stein came to the UMass chemistry department in 1951, and in 1961, formed the Institute, which split off from the chemistry department. In 1974, the polymer science and engineering department which gives graduate degrees, was formed at the University. It has no undergraduate program.

One of the main areas of research going on at the University is in developing plastics which can replace metal parts in cars or planes, according to Professor Stein.

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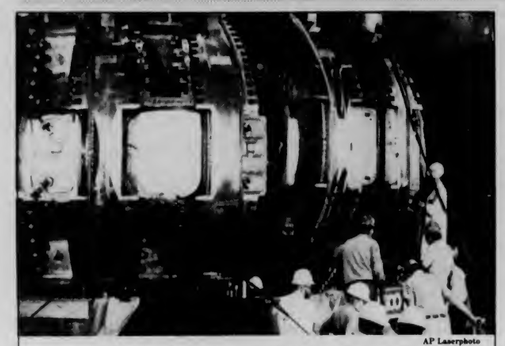
World and national news

See Digest on page 4



AP Laserphoto

Gruman Aerospace technicians align the final section of the doughnut-shaped vacuum vessel of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J. When the reactor becomes operational, atomic nuclei traveling at high speeds on the circular path will fuse together, creating clean, economical energy, as well as temperatures reaching 100 million degrees Celsius; six times the energy of the sun. Scientists plan to turn on the experimental reactor next year.

Support for Solidarity shown by Polish workers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Worker anger about the ban on Solidarity was reported spreading to Poland's coal and steel heartland yesterday and the riots claimed their first victim, a 20-year-old man shot by police.

The official PAP news agency said Bodgan Wlosik died Thursday in a hospital after being shot Wednesday during fierce street fighting in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.

It was the first officially acknowledged death in the riots spawned by the outlawing of Solidarity last week.

Unconfirmed reports attributed to a Polish ham radio operator said two others died in Gdansk Tuesday evening, and a government journalist claimed a worker depressed by the upheavals killed himself by diving into a vat of molten steel.

The Communist Party newspaper warned that new riots and strikes could extend martial law, and the official information service Interpress said leaflets urging street protests and a boycott of pro-government unions set up in place of Solidarity have appeared in factories in Katowice province.

Miners at the Jankowice coal mine near Rybnik refused to work for one hour Wednesday despite the martial law ban on strikes, but had gone to work after talks with management and party officials, Interpress said.

The new unrest followed riots and strikes in Gdansk Monday and Tuesday and street protests Wednesday in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta. The government reported 148 arrests in Gdansk and 170 in Wroclaw.

Blaming the Solidarity underground for the strikes and riots, the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said yesterday that such actions could "extend, contrary to the government's intentions, the period of extraordinary measures."

Poland's martial law chief and Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said after Parliament outlawed Solidarity Friday that protests had slowed the government's plan to lift military rule by the end of this year but not "crossed it out."

Reagan launches new offensive against drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vowed yesterday to "end the drug menace and cripple organized crime" with a $200 million program that will blanket the nation with federal narcotics task forces.

Reagan, criticized in Congress last year for scaling back the fight against drug traffickers, said the government will hire up to 1,200 more agents and investigators for a dozen task forces. The illicit drug business in the United States is worth an estimated $80 billion.

"The time has come to cripple the power of the mob in America," Reagan told more than 300 people at the Justice Department.

Administration officials said the task forces will try to infiltrate the drug mobs, concentrating on long-range investigations aimed at breaking up networks rather than street pushers. They will be modeled after the task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, that was formed to combat the drug trade in South Florida.

Although Congress must approve permanent financing for the plan, the administration intends to begin the operation by shifting available funds from other programs.

The $200 million cost of the program also includes up to $34 million to expand prisons to make room for some 1,260 additional inmates.

The administration also is backing legislation to deny bail to accused people who are considered dangerous, to impose stiffer jail terms for drug offenders and to restrict parole.

U.S. assurance sought by Israel on security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, met for four hours yesterday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to push Israel's demand for iron-clad protection of its northern border with Lebanon.

The Israelis are demanding a security agreement with Lebanon before withdrawing their troops, which have been in Lebanon since the June 6 invasion.

Shamir told reporters, "I hope it is possible " to arrange a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon this year, although the feeling is growing here that this is unlikely.

Shamir said his talks with Shultz were conducted "in a spirit of friendly consultations and our common goal to seek common solutions as soon as possible."

He indicated they make some progress in coordinating the Israeli and American views of how to obtain a troop withdrawal and ensure border protection.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to station American troops in southern Lebanon as part of a multinational force. Asked why Reagan was not meeting with Shamir, Speakes said it's "just not on his schedule."

Shamir said after his meeting with Shultz that a joint U.S.-Israeli working group would meet later to "elaborate the various details of the proposed solutions.

"Both parties have agreed that we have to make efforts to get a solution as promptly as possible," he said. "The goal is to get a withdrawal of all foreign forces from all parts of Lebanon, including the southern part of Lebanon."

U.S. officials had not expected that agreements would be worked out here, since they also would involve the governments of Lebanon and Syria, and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

AP Laserphoto

Flamboyant pianist "Liberace," who was hit yesterday with a $113 million "palimony" suit by a 23-year-old aspiring dancer. The man claimed an "intimate sexual, emotional and business relationship" ended last April when Liberace had him thrown out of the house they shared.

El Salvador troops vie with rebels for control

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government sent 5,000 troops backed by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships into northern El Salvador yesterday to counterattack the strongest guerrilla drive in six months.

Stiff guerrilla resistance was reported and a national guard commander in northern Chalatenango province, where the massive counteroffensive was concentrated, reported government casualties were heavy.

He said at least 10 soldiers were wounded yesterday morning at El Jicaro. "The situation is pretty critical," he said. "They've brought in a lot of wounded."

The commander, who did not want to be identified, said reinforcements continued to arrive because of unexpectedly strong resistance at Las Vueltas, a town of 5,000 people 50 miles north of the capital that about 700 rebels overran Sunday night.

The leftist rebels are trying to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador.

South and east of the capital, the army searched for guerillas who attacked three military outposts and brought transportation to a standstill with warnings of heavy attacks to come.

The army's three U.S.-trained battalions were sent into Chalatenango province with other ground forces. Four Americanmade .A-37 "Dragonfly" fighterbombers were bombing and strafing rebel positions at Las Vueltas, said the commander.

In addition, American-made UH-1H "Huey" helicopters buzzed through the hills, firing on guerrillas with machine-guns. Ground forces were pounding rebel positions with 105mm cannon set up on a soccer field on the northern side of Chalatenango City, he said.

Andes survivors: not heroes and not ashamed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — In the decade since they survived 70 days in the Andes Mountains on determination, faith and the flesh of their dead comrades, 16 young men have blended into everyday life.

They work as lawyers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and engineers and get together often — bound by "total tranquility" about how they stayed alive after their plane crashed in the Andes, and by the memory of dead friends and loved ones.

Some of the survivors are now confronting the problem of telling the story to their children.

"Some of his classmates are nephews of those who died and we're afraid one of these days one of the kids is going to say something like 'Your daddy ate up my uncle,' and we don't want him to find out that way," Soledad Inciarte said of her 8- year-old son.

"I don't want to give him the idea his father is either a hero or ashamed. I'm just going to try to explain honestly how it was — something I did not go looking for, but that happened and that I got out of as I was able to," said her husband, Jose Luis Inciarte, one of four plane crash survivors interviewed by The Associated Press.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, in the story on renovation to the Curry Hicks Cage, it was incorrectly reported that a survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) in 1979 indicted students favored renovations and were willing to pay a small fee to cover the cost. The SAREO survey, in fact, was questioning placing a dome over Alumni Stadium and not renovating the Cage.

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Candidate Sears scheduled to speak tomorrow

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

John Sears, Republican candidate for governor, will speak at the University of Massachusetts from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center Room 101. He will take questions from the audience after his speech.

"I haven't been informed of the specific makeup of the speech," said Jeff Kelley, chairman of the UMass College Republicans. "I think anything that hasn't been said the students can put it to him."

The announcement of Sears' speech comes after it was originally announced by his campaign office that either he or his running mate, Leon Lombardi, would speak on campus sometime next week.

"Everyone regrets the problems it caused, but it couldn't be avoided," Kelly said.

Kelly, in discussing the candidate's position on student aid, said Sears feels that any student who has been accepted into a college or university should not be prevented from attending because of financial problems. Higher education should and would be available to all students regardless of need if Sears' proposal for state tuition advances is established, Kelley said.

Sears' UMass appearance is being sponsored by the Conservative Campaign Committee, which Kelly formed because the UMass College Republicans, as part of a national organization, is not allowed a Recognized Student Organization classification. RSO status is required in order to reserve a room in the Campus Center. The committee was originally formed to accomodate a speech by Ray Shamie, which was cancelled due to his Nuclear Freeze Rally appearance.

Before his arrival at UMass, Sears will be in Northampton campaigning for Jim Tripp, the Republican candidate for state senator from that area.

Next Friday, Sears will debate Democratic opponent Michael S. Dukakis in Worcester.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Maureen Hall, a freshman environmental health major, is framed by one tire as she swings by another from a tree in the woods near the Southwest Residential College.

Psychology students' efforts give Chicopee man chance to present theory to faculty

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Thanks to students at the University of Massachusetts, Kenneth Collins will have a chance to present his theory on brain function to a faculty audience.

Collins, 35, of Chicopee spent Tuesday in the Campus Center concourse in an attempt to force the scientific community to recognize his theory on brain function, and because of the efforts of Thomas Grinley, the president of the Council of Undergraduate Psychology, he will have a chance to present his theory.

Grinley, along with other members of the council, have arranged for Collins to present his theory to faculty and students in the computer information science and physics departments on Oct. 26.

Collins claims his theory "reduces the basic drives and the phenomena of creativity, curiosity, conscience, decisions and volition to concrete biological processes."

Collins had much praise for the students who stopped by to talk to him during his protest, as well as for Campus Center officials and the UMass police.

"I thought this place was a callous place, a big university and all, but no," he said.

While he was on the concourse, Collins said one woman brought him lunch and another offered to buy him dinner last night.

"There was a real cream of the crop that showed itself," Collins said. "The students came and said 'give it to us and we'll go with it.'"

Collins said Dudley Bridges, director of operations at the Campus Center, was also a great help to him by allowing him to stay in the Campus Center and getting him a table.

"He bent over backwards. He could have had me thrown out. He could have had me arrested. He really went out of his way for me, though," he said.

Collins said the UMass police were especially courteous to him. They asked him to leave at 2 a.m. when the building closed instead of arresting him, and they rode by every 20 minutes to check on him while he slept on the sidewalk outside the Campus Center.

"One cop stopped by in the middle of the night and started talking about the theory with me," he said.

Collins said he now can depend on only himself to successfully present the theory.

"Now it's up to me to make my point," he said. "The theory is blisteringly complex. I've never been able to deal with it in less than four hours, and this presentation runs three hours."

Collins also said he hopes this presentation is just a beginning for his theory.

"I hope it rings some bells somewhere and someone says, 'Let's hear it again.'"

Radical Student Union emphasizes social issue activism

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

A "new and improved" product has been advertised on campus this year called "Economox." It is "fortified by big business, enriched by your dollars," and sponsored by President Reagan.

"Economox" is a promotional gimmick of the University of Massachusetts Radical Student Union (RSU). The RSU is a multi-issue activist student organization working to rebuild the student movement.

"We do things that are really fun...to be a political activist you have to have a sense of humor," said Becky Lautman of the RSU. Lautman, 23, an economics major, used the "Economox" campaign and the annual "disorientation pamphlet" as examples.

The "disorientation pamphlet," which can be picked up in the Student Union, Room 413A, sarcastically expresses the group's opinions, such as "nuclear madness," "the Whitmore shuffle," and administrative incompetence, which is paid tribute by tongue-in-cheek awards.

But the members of the RSU said they are serious about the issues they fight for. The Union is a diverse group of people with no group ideology. There is, however, a basic level of agreement among members, according to Brooke States, 24, even though they have different views on socialism, communism, anarchy, and other concepts typically related to radical thought.

"We concentrate on activism in lots of social issues," said States, a photojournalism major. "Our long-term goal is to provide a different point of view than they (the students of UMass) would normally get."

The RSU has supported labor struggles in the Valley, and feels that these are important. Two years ago, the group supported laborers in the Amherst Nursing Home and the Sterling Radiator Co. in Westfield.

"The huge student population can easily be exploited by management, and this carries through to regular working people in the valley," States said.

Some other projects have included bringing Sean Sands (the brother of Bobby Sands, an Irish political hunger striker) to speak at UMass, helping to form the Progressive Student Alliance of the Student Government Association, and participating in the Seabrook, N.H. anti-nuclear demonstrations.

This weekend, the RSU is sending a group of students to Detroit for the third annual Progressive Student Network (PSN) Conference. The PSN is a nationwide network of student organizations, and the conference, scheduled for Oct. 15-17, is to be held at Wayne State University.

Most of the student government funds that the RSU receives are for such special events or for guest speakers on campus. As an example, $712 was allocated to the group last week by the Undergraduate Student Senate to cover the costs of transportation to and from Detroit. The RSU has a budget for this year of $1,665.

"Early in our history," States said, "we didn't get much money."

"We work for the human rights of people all over the world," Lautman said. "The RSU is definitely against U.S. intervention in third world countries, especially El Salvador."

There are few requirements for membership in the RSU.

"We try to get people to come to the meetings often," States said, "but we only want people to be politically active. They should see that things are wrong, and be willing to try to change them. That's the bottom line."

Collegian photo by Sam Millett

Linda Cohen, Sr., a social thought and political economy major and member of the Radical Student Union, advertises herself while posing as a box of "EconoMax" in front of the Student Union Building.

Klan leader attacked on live Boston show

BOSTON — As startled television viewers watched, demonstrators broke up a talkshow appearance by Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson yesterday, waving "death to the Klan" signs and ridiculing Wilkinson as "the great lizard."

Some witnesses said eggs and fists were thrown at the Klan leader before order was restored.

Members of the studio audience at WBZ-TV said the outburst began when a half-dozen demonstrators jumped up and began shouting, "Latin Americans black and white, all together we must fight." They said the protesters included both blacks and whites.

Wilkinson, from Denham Springs, La., is imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of several klans in the country. Wilkinson is one of the most vocal Klan leaders and has urged his followers to arm themselves for what he views as a coming race war.

The demonstration broke out while Wilkinson was answering questions on "People Are Talking," a live interview and talk program that uses a studio audience.

Demonstrators, who apparently had mingled with a group of high school students at the show, held up signs reading, "Death to the Klan." One began calling Wilkinson "the great lizard."

The witnesses said Wilkinson was struck at least once by a demonstrator before order was restored. Police were called, but it could not be determined immediately whether there were any arrests.

"People ran down the aisle and were throwing punches. Somebody hit him," said Victoria Miles, a student from Canton High School who was attending the show with classmates. "He pulled his fist back to hit back, but then he stopped."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Draft resister refuses to enter plea in court

BOSTON — An accused draft resister refused to enter a plea at his arraignment yesterday and four of his supporters were hauled from the courtroom after they tried to read a statement.

U.S. Magistrate Joyce Landon Alexander entered an innocent plea for Edward Hasbrouck, 22, of Wellesley.

Hasbrouck was indicted last week for failing to register for the draft, as required by the Selective Service System.

During the brief but contentious court hearing, Hasbrouck refused to enter a plea, declined to stand unless the magistrate also stood and insisted on taking an oath with his left hand instead of his right.

"I have not done anything for which I feel it necessary to plead," he told the magistrate.

Two men and two women stood up during the hearing and attempted to read a statement supporting Hasbrouck. They were quickly hustled from the courtroom by marshals who carried one of the women when she refused to move.

Hasbrouck acted as his own attorney. When asked to swear that he would tell the truth, he raised his left hand and said, "To the extent that the court will allow me to tell the whole truth, I so affirm."

Mrs. Alexander refused his request to allow news cameras into the small, packed courtroom and declined to move the hearing to a bigger room.

Gubernatorial hopeful objects to ballot name

BOSTON — Responding to a legal challenge by a Libertarian candidate for governor, the state argued yesterday that it would cost more than $1 million to change ballots already printed for the November election.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge William Young took under advisement the claim by the candidate's attorney, Michael Reilly, that the Nov. 2 ballots violate state law by failing to include the full name of Libertarian Rebecca Shipman.

As the only woman running for governor, "Miss Shipman has a very substantial right to have that fact put before the voters," Reilly said. As the already printed ballots read now, only her last name appears, along with the last names of the other candidates.

Reilly said a 1970 law, calling for the use of surnames on state ballots, was amended in 1972 to provide for the use of candidates "names."

"Names means full names," he said.

Paul Matthews, assistant attorney general representing the state, said the 1972 amendment is open to interpretation and that the secretary of state's interpretation should carry greater weight than a candidate's.

Matthews said Ms. Shipman would have to prove that she would be substantially harmed for the court to risk disrupting the election. Such disruption, he added, is a "distinct possibility."

"We have ample evidence that it is physically impossible (to change the ballots)," Matthews said.

He said it would take a minimum of five weeks to recall the current ballots and reprint and redistribute new ones. The election is 2¼ weeks away.

Outside the courtroom, Goldman said political experts agree that "the name Rebecca (on a ballot) could in fact influence certain people."

Yankee nuclear plant shut down by a leak

VERNON, Vt. — Wisps of leaking radioactive steam prompted the shutdown of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant early yesterday.

But repairs to the leaking line were expected to be completed — and the 540-megawatt reactor restarted — sometime today.

The reactor went off-line at 3:30 a.m. yesterday, according to Steve Bravar, a plant spokesman.

The steam leak in a moisture-separator drain line was noticed late Wednesday on a routine inspection tour, Bravar said.

The moisture separator is located in the turbine building of the power plant. It removes moisture from the steam as it goes into the huge turbines that actually generate the power at the facility.

The moisture pulled from the pressurized system by the separator is then drained into a holding tank. The line from the tank to a heater was where the leak was discovered, according to officials.

Vermont Yankee's last shutdown was Aug. 27, when the reactor was idled to allow workers to perform general maintenance. That shutdown was scheduled for two weeks, but lasted just a few days.

The Vernon reactor has been experiencing one of its best years ever, as far as performance.

74-year-old church closes in Greenfield

GREENFIELD — The Second Baptist Church, Franklin County's first and only church founded by and for blacks, will be quiet this weekend after 74 years of services.

"The old timers just got old and began to die off, while the young people moved away or joined other churches," said James O'Neal, who now lives at a home for the elderly.

The single-level, wooden church will be torn down to make room for a larger yard for Diane and Paul Tolan's house.

"The members were really dedicated. You'd see them all there every Sunday," Mrs. Tolan said. The last service was held last Sunday with the parish's six members plus a few other people in attendance.

"I don't think there's 100 blacks left in Greenfield, maybe not in central Franklin County. The young people didn't find anything to keep them here in recent years, so they got educated," O'Neal said.

The parish was founded in 1907 as part of the American Methodist Episcopal Conference. The church became a Baptist parish during the depression.

The parish had as many as 40 families during World War II after blacks settled in the area, many of them to work at a once-thriving hotel, O'Neal said.

The Rev. Calvin Fletcher of Springfield traveled 40 miles to Greenfield each week in recent years to lead services.

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Photo by David May

Bob Blanchard, a Campus Center mask vendor, holds the mirror to let Paul Gravel model his Ronald Reagan model yesterday.

Anti-draft meeting planned for tonight

By WILLA WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

Those considering not registering for the draft or signing-up as a conscientious objector are invited to a meeting at 8 tonight, and workshop beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Mt. Toby Friends Meeting in Leverett.

Jim Seldman from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will speak tonight on the status of registration in the draft.

Tomorrow's workshop will inform counselors about the steps one must take after signing-up as a conscientious objector. However, all interested are welcome, Mt. Toby Friends Meeting member Karen Bertstrom said.

Vince O'Connor of North Amherst, who was sentenced to two years in prison for not registering in the Sixties, will speak both days.

"There are a lot of men in the Valley who have not registered," Bertstrom said. "He will let them know what they are risking."

Congress is working on a bill that would refuse federal financial aid and federally financed jobs to non-registers, Bertstrom said. In light of the recent prosecuting of non-registers, and the probability that the draft will be reinstated, these meetings will help men decide how they want to register, she said.

Mt. Toby Friends Meeting is a Quaker organization in Leverett. Those who want to attend either day may call Karen Bertstrom at 253-3457.

Battered women's shelter schedules events for Unity Day

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Necessities, an organization in Northampton which has helped more than 400 battered women, will hold a series of local events tomorrow in conjunction with the National Day of Unity in recognition of the Battered Women's Movement.

This event is sponsored by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and was first held in 1981. The Day of Unity is held "to recognize the reality of the lives of women who have been abused" according to a Necessities press release. The event is used as a means to inform the public of the severity of the problem and to seek their input on solutions.

The press release also states that the second purpose of the event is to "acknowledge the contributions of programs like Necessities which work to end violence against women."

Necessities has been in existence since June 1979. The shelter actually opened a year before, but it was more of an informal task force at the time, said Diedre McLaughlin, a Necessities staff member.

"Necessities was started by a group of women in Hampden county who realized the area did not have any type of battered women's shelter," McLaughlin said.

Last year at this time, Necessities put on a skit for the rally for Day of Unity in Springfield. This year, the shelter has spent a month planning events for the day, McLaughlin said. There will be a showing of films by and about women from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pleasant St. Theatre in Northampton. The films to be shown will include: *Size 10*, which is about how women's body images have been influenced by advertising; *We All Have Our Reasons*, in which women discuss the role alcohol has played in their lives; *Karen*, about a young women's struggle for acceptance by her peers; *We Will Not Be Beaten*, about a shelter where women talk about the abuse they have lived with.

A memorial walk, will follow a route from Pulaski Park to "the places a woman must go to seek protection (the police department, Necessities and the Hampshire County courthouse)." There will be a candlelight vigil in Pulaski Park following the march in mourning for the women who have been injured and killed as a result of abuse. A potluck supper will follow the vigil at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton. The public is invited to attend.

Union Video Center offers variety of video programming

By STEVEN VOGELSANG
Collegian Correspondent

A small group of people responsible for the wide variety of video programming that can be seen on remote television sets in the Student Union can be found in a small room near the Commuter Lounge.

The Union Video Center (UVC), said Dennis Martin general manager, serves to "provide access to video equipment, and to document various events on campus," especially "significant social issues which will promote awareness."

The 15 active members of the UVC are mostly communiation studies majors, although a few art majors said they are becoming interested in the video aspect of art. A coordinating committee of five do most of the administrative work and a lot of other people come down to the UVC "once in a while," said Jim Nelson of the coordinating committee.

One of UVC's main concerns is getting onto video tape any gatherings of social importance on campus. This includes, Nelson said, speakers involved with the Distinguished Visitors Program, Student Senate meetings, and performances produced by the Union Program Council, including band performances at the Blue Wall.

During the next few weeks, UVC will be concentrating on "upgrading" the present cable system throughout the Student Union, Martin said. The "technical aspects" and an overall remodeling of the daily programs will be their focus, he said.

Martin said he believes this effort to upgrade the video system at UMass is important since video, especially video art, is a rapidly growing field. Because of its growing popularity and importance, Martin said, the UVC wants to bring better "video art to UMass."

Annually, in the spring semester, UVC conducts workshops and classes during the arts festival. This spring, UVC is attempting to have video artist Nam June Paik conduct a workshop, Nelson said, but at this point she said the plans are still tentative.

During the spring festival, UVC also conducts a video competition which usually attracts 25 to 30 entrees, Martin said. Preparation for the spring arts festival is already beginning, Nelson said.

Workshops are conducted on a regular basis at the UVC for anyone interested in video production, Nelson said. There are four different workshops that each student must take when beginning the program. For $35, everyone goes through "basic video," where basic use and understanding of black and white video equipment is taught.

This introduction is followed by Advanced Video. Color Video is, as the name implies, the use of the color equipment, and Electronic Editing is the final workshop, in which students are taught how to use the electronic editing machine purchased last year. When all the workshops have been completed, students will know how to use cameras, both color and black and white, the editing machine, the decks, audio equipment and the studio, Nelson said.

With $21,000 from the Student Activities Trust Fund, UVC can manage the daily operating costs and pay two people. A full-time production supervisor and a part-time technical person are the two paid positions which are both open right now. UVC also has the help of two work study people which help out around the center, Nelson said.

As far as reaction from the college community goes, Nelson said, there has been a "positive feedback on services" from everyone. Nelson added that many people enjoy and take advantage of the video tape library that the UVC maintains and adds to daily. The UVC has hundreds of hours of video tape in its library which is available to people or groups and can be signed out. Events from the last three years can be viewed again through the library. "We've had a very positive response to the professional video taping we've done," Nelson said.

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Blue Wall continues its success; has various attractions for students

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Blue Wall in the Campus Center is off to a good start this semester, relying on a variety of programming that has proven to be successful in past years.

"Preliminary figures for the month of September show that the Blue Wall is currently making a profit and taking in more money than it did last semester," said Mohammad Idrees, Financial Manager of the Campus Center.

"Happy hours on Friday afternoons and concerts on Friday nights, as always, are very popular this semester," said Mary Bourret, assistant manager of the Blue Wall.

Richard Ellis, director of Food Services in the Campus Center, said, "the Blue Wall is taking the things that went well last year and the year before and expounding on them."

So far this year, the Blue Wall has featured student talent nights, comedy nights and free movies which have all been successful in stimulating an increased turnout on some of the slower nights during the beginning of the week.

"Although the ideas are old, the entertainment will all be new and varying," Bourret said. "We are also going to start having Happy Hours on Thursday afternoons with a student entertainer."

On Thursday and Friday nights, the Blue Wall presents top quality bands that are booked by two members of Union Program [UPC] working for the Food Service Department, hiring the majority of entertainment in the Blue Wall. UPC also books afew of its own shows in the Blue Wall as well. Periodically, the Blue Wall presents concerts on Saturday nights, although Saturday has traditionally been the slowest night of the week in the Blue Wall because people like to go off campus.

Newslines . . .

Writing placement test planned for tomorrow

A mandatory test for freshman who have not yet taken the writing program placement test will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium.

The test is a prerequisite for English 190A, which will be offered this spring. Anyone who cannot take the test should call Marcia Curtis at 545-3667.

UMassPIRG to hold clean-a-thon for funds

The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG) will be picking up litter in the Amherst and Northampton area on Saturday, October 16.

The clean-a-thon is an attempt by UMassPIRG to raise funds for the Bottle Bill campaign. The group will be collecting pledges for every bag of litter they collect. To participate in the Vote Yes on #4 Clean-a-thon, contact the UMassPIRG office at 545-0199.

★Annex

Continued from page 1

In another response on the subject, Campus Center Director William Harris said that issue is not as straight forward as the BOG claims it to be.

As far as the Textbook Annex is concerned, Harris said he would like to see a survey that compares University's prices with those of similar institutions in the area or in the country.

"I think that this would be an important first step in actually evaluting any criticism about the Annex," he said.

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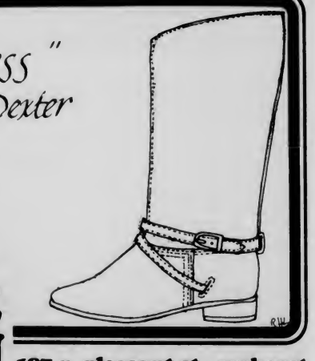

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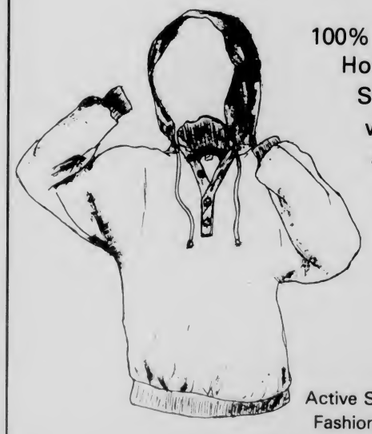

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Sunday

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS — The Vienna Choir Boys, directed by Franz Farnberger, will perform pieces by Shubert, Mozart and Strauss. They will also perform a comic opera in one act. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

HOUSE CHURCH — Student group engaged in mutual ministry, bible study, personal sharing and encounter. 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union Building.

SEX AND DRUGS AND ROCKS AND ROLES — Health and Sexualtiy film series sponsored by University Health Services Peer Educators Series. A discussion will follow the film. Film "Condom Sense" will be shown followed by a discussion. 7:30 p.m., Hampden Dining Commons.

CHURCH BUS — Coffee and Donuts served in Grayson lounge at 9 a.m. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. Stops at Cashin Dormitory at 9:35 a.m. and NOPE at 9:40 a.m. for Amherst area churches.

Tomorrow

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The art of being your own parents

One of the most challenging things about making the transition of living at home to living away from home is learning to be your own parents. How often, now that we're all "college adults", have we heard the popular threat, "You're not going *anywhere* until you eat your breakfast?" Probably never, or at least less than we would hear it at home.

Steve Becker

I'm sure many of us can relate to the jar of hard coffee and sour milk which is always an instant breakfast standby, or the pretty green oranges that could never quite decide which fruit to be, or the frosting covered cinderblocks that Grandma tried to pass off as birthday cake.

In short, when Mom and Dad aren't around, anything and everything will pass as adequate breakfast material. In fact, only yesterday a burst of goodwill and generosity came over me, and I sat in my room eating half a container of Cheez Balls just to let someone else take my place in the D.C.

No doubt, some very independant young adults find the task of becoming their own parents a relatively painless one. Others very quickly realize that Mommy and Daddy are not going to be there to tuck them in at night, or to pick out tomorrow's clothes, or to take them to see Aunt Bertha's new zinnia collection. I nearly caused one desperately homesick freshman to break down in tears simply by mentioning the words "mother" and "father". I immediately apologized, and reassured him that Northampton is only a few minutes away, and his parents would probably love to have him for the weekend. So, he took my advice and went home. Permanently. Never heard from him again. However, his roommate did call to thank me for the single.

As most of us know, there are certain modes of living which have some parental input at home, but get much less stringent treatment when applied to the unrestrained college student.

As those of us who live in a dorm know, a typical room here has a unique flavor all its own. Some popular styles include Early American Budweiser and 20th Century Lacrosse Stick, styles that inevitably set trends in other rooms as well. other innovative motifs I've noticed are Modern Dirty Laundry, Contemporary Bar & Grill (mostly bar), Progressive 24 hr. Drug store, Multi-Colored Party Ornaments, Take-Out Chinese Restaurant, Traditional Stolen Road Sign, and of course, Overdone Garfield Poster and Accesories. (Incidentally, I need not mention that Resident Assistant pasted to Ceiling is definitely a no-no in most dorms.)

At this point, many of you may be wondering to yourselves, "O.K. I'm living away from home (possibly for the first time), I've acquired a great amount of independance, and freedom to live the way I choose — what would my parents think if they could see the way I'm living here at UMass?" Well, forget it. Put aside all those useless rules you were force fed at home. You know, the ones like "Don't run with the scissors," and "Don't pick your nose at the table." They're history now. Just look ahead and remember: You can't live under your parents' wings forever. Whether they want to believe it or not, you're on your own now — adult, independant, your *own* parents.

Now, about the way you've been eating lately...

Steve Becker is a UMass student.

School outside the classroom

In the struggle for good grades and, ultimately, good jobs, too many college students neglect to take time to think about those things which aren't found in classrooms or textbooks. It has become a cliche on this campus to get involved with "social issues" such as racism and sexism, but too many students fail to realize that these problems aren't going to diminish or disappear entirely after graduation. Students have a prime opportunity to learn about the background and theory of these social concerns while they are in school, so that when they leave here they will have the skills with which to make changes. Unfortunately, given the current job market, a large number of students are choosing to spend all of their free time cramming for the best grades they can get, in the hope that this alone will make them an "educated person." This is a dangerous trend.

Beverly Davis

It is so easy for first year students to develop a kind of academic paranoia. Courses are difficult and classwork is heavy; it often seems that the only way to survive is to study constantly. Many say that they'll wait till next year to get involved; after all, these problems aren't going away. What can the average freshman gain from extra-curricular activities — a much better perspective on their classes. What students choose to do is only slightly more important than getting involved and gaining experience.

Sophomores and juniors have probably realized by now the importance of taking breaks from the academic world. Declaring one's major often emphasizes the need for practical learning experiences as well as theoretical study. Now is the perfect time for these students to devote some of their energy to the pursuit of tangible goals, especially if graduation still seems far away and slightly irrelevant to their lives. There are many things they can do that will not only better their life as a student but will also have permanent benefits to the community. (Supporting a grievance procedure for students who have been sexually harassed and lobbying for continued financial aid are two examples. The learning gained through working on these issues will be a lifelong benefit.

This is a particularly grim year to be a senior. The pleasures of one's last year on campus are being overshadowed by fears of unemployment after graduation, and many seniors are missing their last chance to take that fascinating course or join that interesting organization because they are too frightened to do anything but worry about higher grades and better jobs. They should be careful — high grades don't always guarantee good jobs. By taking that chance and getting involved before it's too late, seniors will make the transition to the working world easier. For many it could be their most exciting and enriching experience here.

An undergraduate degree means that one is considered an "educated person." To be a truly educated person requires learning many things outside of classrooms. Hopefully all students won't miss out on the finer points of a well-rounded education by worrying only about their grade point average. No one gets graded on life.

Beverly Davis is a UMass student

Letters

Individual's right to bear arms supported by majority of nation

To the Editor:

I do not wish to kill, I am not the National Rifle Association, and I'm not "gun-ho" as Kevin DeLuca ("U.S. Hostage To Handguns", October 13, 1982) might be led to believe. However, I do believe in the individual's right to keep and bear arms, as do 88 percent of the American electorate (based on date from the 1978 Decision Making Information Polls). This, Mr. DeLuca, is the majority. 93 percent of these same people favor strict mandatory penalties for use of firearms in violent crime (shootouts and killings are not accepted by the American public, and are far from their idea of a fantasy come true), and 57 percent feel more gun control laws would not reduce crime.

This last point is supported by research conducted by Professors James D. Wright and Peter Rossi of the Social and Demographic Research Institute of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, funded by a grant from the National Institute of Justice. Among their findings was that "there is 'no persuasive evidence' to support the commonly expressed view that 'much homocide would not occur where firearms are generally less available'."

Ilse M. Boebel
Chicopee

Random Notes

To the Editor:

As advocates of democracy and free choice, we have a bone to pick.

We would like to know how the candidates for the *Look* calendar, being sold in the University Store, were selected. Admittedly, they are worthy specimens, but we feel cheated out of our fair chance to compete. All our buddies say we are just as handsome (maybe better) than the winners. We feel we should have been among the luscious pool of contestants.

We hope in the future this honorable publication will give more widespread publicity to the competition so that we "closet cuties" can emerge and get a piece of the pinup pie.

Names and address witheld for the sake of good taste

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Arts

The Neighborhoods (above) along with Kasper Hauser will be playing tonight at Blue Wall.

live wire

by Phil Plante

Has your skin turned a sickly greenish color from the fluorescent lights in the Tower? Do your friends call you the mole because they never see you? Have they all deserted you because you study so much. Loosen up! Get out of your burrow! Things are getting a little better musically each week in the Valley Area.

Friday night The Neighborhoods and Kaspar Hausar (a techno-new wave band composed of UMass students), are playing at the Blue Wall. "We're cerebral," says Dave Wildman of Kaspar Hausar. Kaspar Hausar's new single, produced by none other than David Minahan of the 'Hoods, is due for release soon. If you think New Wave smells funny, Fountainhead is wicked psyched to provide some kickass rock 'n roll at Hangar One in Hadley. Claire Arenius who drummed last year for Marion Brown at Sheehan's is playing with the Art Matthews Quartet at the Iron Horse in Noho. The Race is playing at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland supposedly as a new band.

Saturday night finds us with a mix of the old and the new. Billy Idol, formerly of Generation X, will appear Saturday night with the Atlantics at the Rusty Nail. Tickets are available at the door only. The show starts at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday night, bluesman John Lee Hooker will bring his blues legacy to the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at The Commuter Collective. And at $3, they're a steal. Mitch Chakour (a la Petey Frampton) along with Urban Renewal are at the Blue Wall. Admission is half price with a John Lee Hooker tix stub.

Tickets for jazz guitarist Herb Ellis performance at the Iron Horse Sunday night are still on sale. They're on sale at the door. Once again, Hangar One will holding a New Wave Dance Party Sundy night and once again 8th Route Army and the Exiles are featured.

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Arts

Year a favorite

My Favorite Year
Directed by Richard Benjamin
Mountain Farms 4

By JANE BUCHBINDER
Collegian Staff

The modern day Don Quixote lives, though this film is in no way a literary masterpiece. Our knight-errante is called Alan Swann (Peter O'Toole). He is chivalrous, laughable, and lost in his attempt to separate reality from the illusions he creates as a movie star hero. He comes to us complete with provacative English accent, wiseacre delineated features, and sword.

But, as he tells us, his status allows him to "get away with murder" and he does, riding out his illusion and losing himself in the wave. He is equipped at all times with a bottle pacifier in case a situation gets difficult, or if he just feels like escaping from his continuous subconscious battle to sustain his public image.

The film revolves around this actor idol and a comedy writer idolizer who shows him around New York City attempting to keep him out of trouble until the day of their live T.V. boradcast. Benji Stone (Mark Linn-Baker) is our writer who, not so different from Jimmy Olsen, helps Swann to find truth without losing the American way.

The movie is chock full of over used gimmicks, occasionally adding an original twist. But if tired or defenseless enough, a viewer can fall for these stops once again.

There are Benji Stone's (alias Benjamin Steinberg) middle-class parents; his typical bussomy Brooklyn Jewish mother and her not-so-typical Filipino, ex-boxer husband who cooks parrot "Meatloaf", and dusts at the command of his loud, domineering wife.

There is, again, the aging movie star who repeatedly gets the girl (even if she does sleep with stuffed animals) and charms old women by kissing their hands. The swordsman with his transient reality surprises us as he reinacts nobel movie duels and Tarzan swings. He even has his token sun-bound horseride, complete with "Hi-ho Silver" leap. His companion, however, is no fair maiden, it is Tanto Steinberg!

Steinberg battles to keep Swann in line at the same time trying to win his own girl. He is our identifiable hero. But we must suffer through an out-of-place, out-of-character love scene where boy gets girl over a container of Chinese food and a "Swani" film clip. Benji follows the words and actions of the star until they are simultaneously kissing their objectified trophies.

But there is sweetness in this movie also. One does feel for Mr. Swann as he fumbles in trying to attain decency and dependability. He has been unpredictable to the business that created and owns him, indecent to himself, and most painfully, unfaithful to his blonde cherubic daughter.

And what would be a film like this without a happy ending? It's all a nice neat semi-predictable package but not a waste of time. *My Favorite Year* provides a willing audience with an occational chuckle and plastered amused grin. The characters, though at times straining for a laugh, are easily likeable. The do survive, though they tell us "dying is easy, comedy is difficult."

Jessica Harper and Mark-Linn Baker in *My Favorite Year*'s obligatory romance.

Palace a smash

SMASH PALACE
Directed by Roger Donaldson
Pleasant St. Theatre

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Correspondent

Smash Palace is director Roger Donaldson's moving and often humorous depiction of the break-up of a family.

Bruno Lawrence plays Alan Shaw, a former race car driver who leaves the circuit to run the family business in New Zealand. The business is an auto graveyard from which the film gets its name. It is here that Alan settles with his French wife, Jacqui, and their eight year-old daughter, Georgie, into a domestic life.

But after eight years of this calm existence, Jacqui, played by Anna Jemison, begins to grow bored. She longs for the glamorous life she had before marrying Alan. Anna Jemison portrays Jacqui's boredom with a coolness that, as the film progresses, translates into a sensous need for her own identity.

Alan is at a loss as to how to deal with his wife's deepening dissatisfaction with their life. It is this frustration that sparks some of the film's hilarious moments. Also confused is Georgie, played by Greer Robson. One of the poignant aspects of *Smash Palace* is watching Georgie's face as it changes from mere confusion to grim tragedy as the tension mounts between her parents.

As the alienation widens between Alan and Jacqui, Ray Foley, a local police officer, is the close friend that both husband and wife turn to for advice. Foley, played by Keith Aberdein, tries to remain calm even though he is drawn into the situation by his romantic involvement with Jacqui. Foley feels that he has betrayed his best friend and has added to the problem.

When Jacqui leaves, taking Georgie with her, Alan cannot accept the new state of affairs. At first he tries reason to win them back. But he is unable to communicate with them. Finally he resorts to a desperate act that marks all of them for tragedy. The tension explodes onto the screen as we follow Alan into the New Zealand bush country.

Smash Palace is a film that centers on a common problem that touches families everywhere. Director Roger Donaldson shows that it can affect people even in the most isolated places. Bruno Lawrence cannot be praised enough in bringing to the screen the tragedy of a husband whose whole world is falling apart. *Smash Palace* is a striking portrait of a now universal problem.

Keith Aberdein and Anna Jemison in Roger Donaldson's *Smash Palace*.

trailers

by Andy Gordon

Dan O'Herlihy is a diabolical maskmaster in Universal's *Halloween III*.

This week's Trailers is dedicated to Universal Pictures, who has just released its production schedule through next September.

First on the list is *Moonlighting*, which is due for local release in the coming weeks. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival award for best screenplay, the movie tells the story of four builders who travel from their homeland in Poland to renovate the London residence of a wealthy countryman of theirs. While in London, the Polish military coup of December, 1981, takes place. Only one of the builders speaks English, and he makes a conscious decision not to tell the others what is going on back in their country. The films stars Jeremy Irons.

Then of course there's *Halloween III*, about Halloween, witchcraft, Stonehenge's ancient powers and a diabolical maskmaker with a fiendish doomsday machine. Dan O'Herlihy and Stacey Nelkin star in the film, Jamie Lee Curtis does not. The picture will open on October 22.

Several films are scheduled to open on December 17. The first is a tearjerky love story starring Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore. *Six Weeks* also stars Katherine Healy as Moore's daughter, who serves as a catalyst for the couple's unexpected romance. The press release doesn't say so, but I think the daughter has a terminal disease or something.

The Pirates of Penzance is the film version of the recent Broadway production by Joseph Papp. The Gilbert and Sullivan classic reunites the original Broadway cast, which includes Kevin Kline, Angela Lansbury, Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith.

Also opening the 17th is *The Dark Crystal*, a fantasy from Gary Kurtz, Frank Oz, and Jim Henson. Based on these men's past achievements, the megabudgeted picture shouldn't be missed, though it's plotline sounds confusing. Part of the release reads as follows: "Unless Jen, a Gelfling, a can journey through hostile wilderness to fulfill a prophecy, the rule of the Skeksi will be confirmed forever."

Getting a one week jump on these films is *Sophie's Choice* and *The Sting II*. The former is based on the acclaimed novel by William Styron, about a young man, aspiring to be a writer, who falls in love with the beautiful, enigmatic Sophie. Meryl Streep plays the title character, a Catholic who was imprisoned at Auschwitz by the Germans and has been living with the tremendous guilt of having survived the death camp while everyone she loved had perished. Kevin Kline plays the writer who is changed by the experience. Alan J. Pakula directed the film.

The Sting II was written by David Ward, who authored the original. Again set in New York in 1940, the main characters are now played by Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis. The film is purported to be "much funnier" than the last one. Teri Garr and Karl Malden also star.

More Universal coming attractions next week.

Local Best Bet: *My Dinner with Andre* will play tonight and tomorrow at the Amherst Cinema and shouldn't be missed. Also, the Calvin has a double feature of *Blue Collar* and *Mean Streets*, two brilliant early films by Paul Schrader and Martin Scorsese, respectively.

TRAILERS Trivia: Christopher Lloyd and Danny DeVito (Jim and Louie in "Taxi") starred together in a film years ago. Name the film and the characters they portrayed (club: the film won best picture that year). Answer to last week's question: Bill Haley and the Comets wrote and recorded the soundtrack to *Rebel Without a Cause*.

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★polymers

Continued from page 1

"Professor (Roger S.) Porter is doing some interesting work in ultra-strong polymers," he said. "These are polymers that have strength greater than steel."

Research in this area is also being conducted by Professors Robert W. Lenz and Edwin L. Thomas, who is studying materials like Kevlar under a U.S. Air Force grant, for potential use in airplane construction.

"It used to be that the cost of fuel was something like 10 to 20 percent of the cost of operating an airline, and now it's risen to 50 percent — so reducing weight is a very important thing to do," Professor Stein said.

Professor Otto Vogl is working on polymers which could be attached to drugs in order to keep them from reaching certain parts of the body. This would be particularly useful in chemotherapy, where extremely toxic drugs are used.

"By attaching the drug to a polymer molecule, you can prevent that drug from diffusing through biological membranes," Professor Stein said. If that polymer slowly degrades with time, then a time-release means of administering a drug is possible. This would be useful in drugs which have to be taken regularly over long periods of time such as contraceptives and insulin for diabetics.

Professor James C.W. Chien is working on developing electrically conducting polymers. These could be cheaper and lighter than the metals such as copper which are currently used in wiring. This could be very useful in constructing light-weight batteries for use in electric cars.

Professor Richard J. Farris is studying materials that could be used to construct a rubber heat engine. This would be a rather simple device, looking like a bicycle wheel with rubber spokes. Differential heating would cause the spokes to expand and contract and turn the wheel. Any source of heating, such as the sun, could be used to drive this machine and it might have particular use for irrigation in developing countries.

Associate professor Shaw Ling Hsu is working on polymer resists sensitive to electrons. Resists are an essential part in the silicon chip manufacturing process which allow electronic circuits to be photoreduced to microscopic sizes. As the size of these chip components becomes increasingly small, electron beams have to be used to etch out the patterns on the silicon, and resists sensitive to electrons are necessary.

Hsu, born in Shanghai, is a physicist, and is representative of the increasing number of scientists from other disciplines getting involved in polymers.

"This field has been dominated by chemists but the percentage of engineers and physicists has been increasing in recent years," he said. Hsu, who is involved with some of the more abstract theories of polymer behavior, emphasizes the importance of polymers in industry.

"There's no doubt in my mind that most chemists and chem engineers in private industry are involved in polymer chemistry," he said.

The polymer science and engineering department has been headed since 1976 by Professor William J. MacKnight, formerly of the chemistry department, who said he has seen polymer research at UMass continue its rapid growth. Last year's funding for the entire polymer program totaled more than $3.7 million plus general overhead support by the university. While the bulk of this funding comes from government sources, an unusually large 25 percent comes from private industry grants, reflecting the strong ties this program has with the chemical industries. According to MacKnight, private industry is generally reluctant to fund University research and this high level of funding "took a lot of work."

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish
Herb Crumb Topping
Fruit Plate
with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Baked Fish
Herb Crumb Topping

WANTED : Assoc. Womens Editor

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Urgent appeal
4 Part of a car
9 '—— walks in beauty'
12 Gainer
13 Playwright Loos
14 Mike or Thelma
16 All tied up
17 B.S.A. unit
18 Certain canal
19 Desert danger
21 Freshet
22 Arrow poison
23 Foot part
25 Button Gwinnett, for one
28 Arctic threats
32 Mother's kinsmen
33 Hyde Park vehicle
34 Palindromic time
35 English spa
36 'All About Eve' character
37 F.D.R.'s mother
38 Bet
39 Of anger: Lat.
40 Kind of system
41 Scones
43 Source of light
44 Encumbrance
45 Word with in or out
46 Billiards shot
49 Incisive
54 Cultivate
55 Stone heap
56 Writer Wiesel
57 Type of shark
58 Lithe
59 That one: Lat.
60 Letters
61 Acceptances
62 Marsh of movie fame

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2 Dutch ——
3 Song hit by 9 Down
4 Jargon
5 John Mc——, tennis star
6 Christian of fashion
7 Twentieth century phenomenon
8 Portable seat, in a way
9 "West Side Story" lyricist
10 Hour: Sp.
11 Redact
12 —— Plains, NW of Chicago
15 Fourth in a series
20 Ko-Ko's weapon
21 College deg.
24 Jules Verne character
25 Hebrew month
26 Empty
27 Cat. in Catania
28 Former star of light opera Petina, et al.
29 Norwegian explorer Amundsen
30 Goat antelope of SE Asia
31 Involve
33 Extraction
36 Wallace of TV
40 Levantine ketch
42 Purpose
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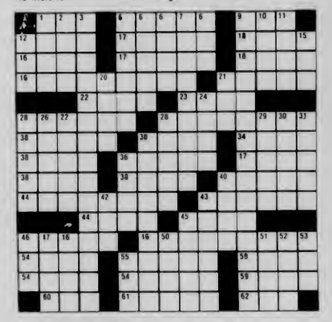
45 Hostess Mesta
46 NCO
47 Perennial plant
48 Red horse
50 Danish-American journalist 1849-1914
51 Nazimova
52 Africa's longest river
53 Where golfers meet
55 Islet



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a shower, high about 60. Sunny and breezy and cool tomorrow, with highs in the 50s.

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7-10pm	T.K.
10-2am	Radical Dance Faction with Mercedes
2-6am	New Music with Avandel

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Thursday

I'm going home this weekend Video

10:30 - 11:00	A weekend with Wendalin Glatzel
11:00 - 12:30	Beau Bolero (The sounds of Steely Dan from the Wall)
12:30 - 1:30	Spyro Gyro music and the men
1:30 - 1:45	Last Great Americans
1:45 - 2:00	Parachutting

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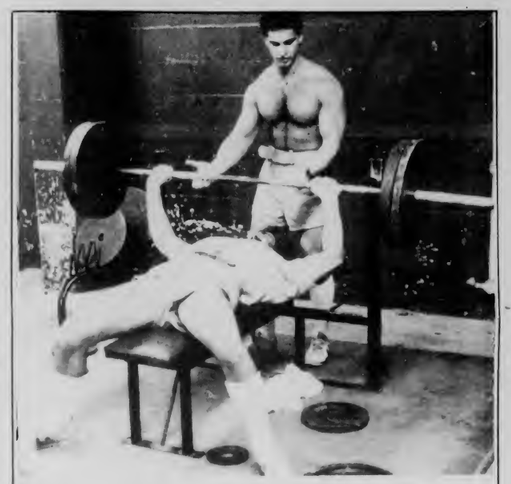

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The netwomen began the match on a losing note, as first singles player Elizabeth Sullivan lost another hard fought three set match by a score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

They came back to capture the next two singles matches, which unfortunately turned out to be the only victories of the afternoon. Second singles player Ariel Fowler won once again in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1, and third singles Chris Frazier won her match by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Minutewomen then lost the last three singles matches, all in straight sets. Fourth singles player Patricia Sullivan lost 6-0, 6-3, fifth singles Karen Orlowski lost 6-2, 6-3, and sixth singles player Anne-Marie Mackertich lost her match 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles teams suffered a temporary setback to their recent winning ways as all three teams lost their matches.

First doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli lost a three set match by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Second doubles team of Laura Kaufmann and Jillian Nesgos lost 6-2, 7-5, while the third doubles team of Tina Eglin and Bonnie Lechten also lost, by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

The Minutewomen face Tufts University today on the Boyden courts. Beal said the team is ready for the match, and that it will be a confidence builder.

They will then travel to Wellesley College after the match to participate in the Massachusetts state championships, on Saturday and Sunday. UMass is one of six teams from the state to play in the Class A section.

Each position in singles and doubles will have its own tournament, obtaining a certain number of points for advancing each round, and the team with the highest total of points from all of the individual tournaments will win the event.

"Last year we were second, but I will be pleased if we can get third or fourth place this year," said Beal. "There are a lot of strong teams, and there will be no easy matches in this tournament."

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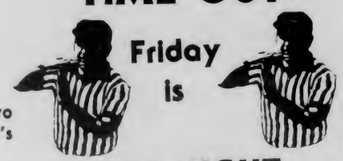

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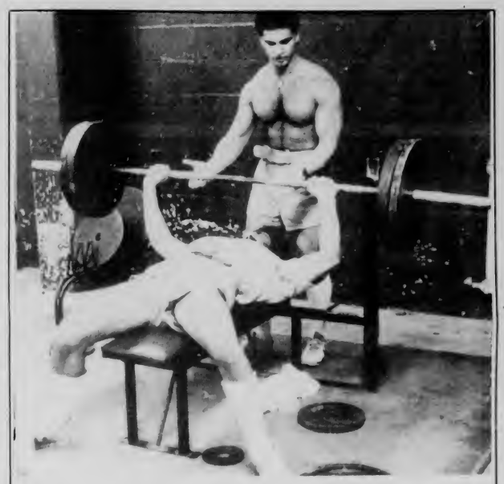

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"We played a good team effort, and the score could have been a lot closer if we had won some more of the matches," said Coach John Beal. "This was the toughest competition of the year for us, and the strongest UConn team I've seen in four years."

The netwomen began the match on a losing note, as first singles player Elizabeth Sullivan lost another hard fought three set match by a score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

They came back to capture the next two singles matches, which unfortunately turned out to be the only victories of the afternoon. Second singles player Ariel Fowler won once again in straight sets, 7-6, 6-1, and third singles Chris Frazier won her match by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Minutewomen then lost the last three singles matches, all in straight sets. Fourth singles player Patricia Sullivan lost 6-0, 6-3, fifth singles Karen Orlowski lost 6-2, 6-3, and sixth singles player Anne-Marie Mackertich lost her match 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles teams suffered a temporary setback to their recent winning ways as all three teams lost their matches.

First doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli lost a three set match by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Second doubles team of Laura Kaufmann and Jillian Nesgos lost 6-2, 7-5, while the third doubles team of Tina Eglin and Bonnie Lechten also lost, by a score of 7-5, 6-2.

The Minutewomen face Tufts University today on the Boyden courts. Beal said the team is ready for the match, and that it will be a confidence builder.

They will then travel to Wellesley College after the match to participate in the Massachusetts state championships, on Saturday and Sunday. UMass is one of six teams from the state to play in the Class A section.

Each position in singles and doubles will have its own tournament, obtaining a certain number of points for advancing each round, and the team with the highest total of points from all of the individual tournaments will win the event.

"Last year we were second, but I will be pleased if we can get third or fourth place this year," said Beal. "There are a lot of strong teams, and there will be no easy matches in this tournament."

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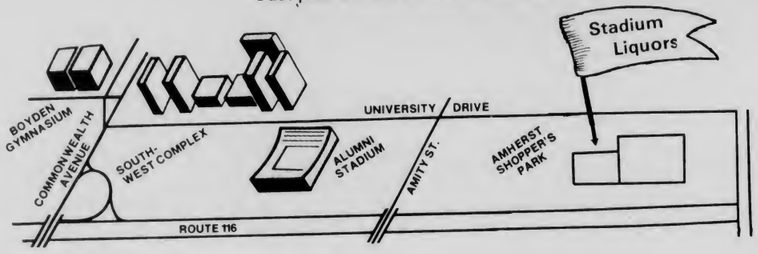

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Clements turns 21!

News Flash - J.F.H. announced today his admission that, "I forgot to wish Elaine a happy birthday. I forgot to tell her what a special person she is to me and many others." Mr. Hudson later remarked Miss Clements was entitled to one free drink at the location of her choice. Film at 11

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Attention all SGA escorts and supporters We need you! Our voices alone are not enough. Please let us know you are with us in our attempts to continue this essential student service!! Please call and give us your input/support. Contact Laura 549-0081 or Anne 549-5404

Dan, Rich - Where were you? One more chance - this Friday! Be there! Patti, Nancye, Stacy

HRTA students resume workshop Tuesday, October 19 7-9 pm sign up Flint Lounge

Alpha Epsilon Pi
is here
catch us!

Squatt or is it Scott? Hope your birthday is as good as our seats. Love Debia and Gail

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The Collegian

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 16 & 17

UM boots Smith back to Northampton

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

For the second game in a row, the University of Massachusetts womens soccer team went off on a scoring spree when it overthrew Smith College, 13-0.

UMass, which raised its record to 7-3, is ranked third in New England and first in the Northeast region.

The top scorers for the day were Stacey Filenis and Ellen Taggart who both scored two goals each. Susan Bird scored a goal and added three assists, and Debbie Harackiewicz scored two goals and had two assists.

"I told them to try and keep the score down," said coach Kalekeni Banda, "but the ball is there and you have to shoot it."

Smith did not get a shot on goal all game compared to UMass' 33. This was the second time in a row that the women kept its opponent from taking any shots on goal.

UMass scored eight goals in the first half, including five in the last eight minutes. Lori Stukes started off the scoring for the women two and a half minutes into the game with a hard shot from in front of the net.

Susan Bird scored off of a corner kick and Debbie Harackiewicz scored five minutes after to start the ball rolling in the women's direction.

Smith continually tried to steal the ball from UMass but couldn't capitalize when they did. The UMass squad passed the ball a lot in the first half and Smith did their best to try to block it but as the score indicates UMass finally overpowered them.

In the final eight minutes of the half, the women bombarded the Smith net with shots. Paula Stashis, Lynne Raymond, Christine Taggart, Toni Giuliano and Ellen Taggart scored in the last minutes to give UMass the 8-0 advantage.

"It's very difficult to say go back in the second half and play hard," Banda said. "Ball control is important."

The women did go out in the second half and out play Smith. Smith slowed down and UMass stepped right in to score five more goals.

The team scored three of the goals in the first 11 minutes, two of which were by Harackiewicz and Nina Holmstrom.

UMass will take its 7-3 record to Springfield on Saturday and fight to keep its top ranking. The game will be a tough one as the two teams will be playing on turf and not grass.

"We will spend one hour tonight (Thursday) and another tomorrow afternoon practicing for it," Banda said. "We can't afford to lose to Springfield or else they will become number one in the region."

UMass will have to at least tie Springfield and beat Harvard, who is currently ranked second in the Northeast, in order to keep its first ranking.

Collegian photo by David May

Susan Bird blasts a shot past Julie Hooks and an unidentified Smith defender during yesterday's game.

Minutemen ready for a Bear hunt in Maine

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

After five games this year, the University of Massachusetts' football team's record stands at an unimpressive 2-3.

However, due to UMass' 1-0 record in the Yankee Conference, a conference championship and, consequentially, a Division I-AA playoff berth, are well within the improving Minutemen's reach.

"We are still in control of our own destiny," observed UMass coach Bob Picket.

So, the importance of this week's game at Orono, Maine against the University of Maine Black Bears (the first of three consecutive Yankee Conference games) cannot be over-emphasized.

The University of Maine team has had an extremely frustrating season, losing three games by three points each time, on the last play of each game. Maine could easily be 6-0 instead of 3-3.

Two of those losses came in multiple overtimes against Yankee Conference opponents, a 58-55 loss to the University of Rhode Island in six overtimes and a 48-45 loss to Boston University in four overtimes, respectively. (The high-scoring overtimes are due to the new Yankee Conference tie-breaking rules, whereby each team starts at their opponents' 20 yard line and take turns trying to score. The first team to fail to score, while its opponent does, loses.)

Another setback has struck the hard-luck Black Bears, in the form of a leg injury to their star running back, Lorenzo Bouier. He will be sidelined for at least four weeks. Bouier was only 49 yards short of the New England university career rushing record of 3,773 yards.

Despite the loss of Bouier's services, Maine is still a good football team, a fact not lost on Pickett.

"Maine has an excellent football team. They are an experienced, a senior-dominated team that should be able to overcome the loss of Bouier. Their offense is well-balanced, with the offensive line being their major strength," pointed out Pickett.

On the UMass side of the field, the team is basically intact after last week's exciting 14-13 loss to Delaware.

The one major change will be at quarterback, where Barrett McGrath, who played so well in bringing UMass back from a 14-0 deficit against Delaware, will start in place of Dean Peecevich.

"It's not that we are displeased with Dean's play. We just feel that Barrett has done such a fine job coming off the bench that he has earned the top position," explained Pickett.

All in all, both Maine coach Ron Rogerson and Pickett expect a well-fought contest.

"Once again Massachusetts appears to be one of the toughest teams on our schedule. They have a very explosive offense headed by an outstanding running back in Gary Pearson. Defensively, they are extremely quick and hard-nosed. I expect this to be another exciting Yankee Conference game," remarked Rogerson.

"This is one of Maine's strongest teams in years. We must maintain a high level of intensity. I expect us to have a good game," said Pickett.

In the series, UMass holds a commanding 23-4-1 lead, having won the last 16 in a row.

For students unable to get to Orono this Saturday, one can listen to the game on WMUA (91.7) starting at 1:30 p.m.

Runners in New Englands

By JOHN WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass mens' cross-country team has enjoyed a basically strong season this year. Although their first meet of the year resulted in a loss to a more experienced Boston College squad, coach Ken O'Briens' team lasted victory the next week, narrowly defeating the University of Rhode Island.

With two solid performances under their belts, the UMass team travalled down to the Atlantic Ten Championships in Philadelphia. There they were met by some of the stiffest competition in the East, with such teams as Penn State and St. Josephs participating.

All the hard work and practice that the team had done had paid off. UMass came in fifth place overall, paced by Rick Doirons' third place finish.

That brings us to last weeks' 10,000 meter race down at the Lehigh Invitationals. Navy, Penn State, and Villanova took the first three places, respectively. UMass came in 12th place overall, in what O'Brien called, "our most disappointing performance this year."

"They were mentally prepared that week in practice but I believe that the race the week before down at the A.T.C.'s at a very demanding Belmont Plateau course took its toll on them," said O'Brien.

"Also, my team had been used to running a distance of five miles all year, so the 10,000 meters was a factor in their performance," added O'Brien.

O'Brien is hoping that his team will put on a better showing this week against one of the strongest teams in New England, Northeastern University.

"Northeastern is ranked number 3 in New England and rightfully so. They probably have about ten runners that could finish in the top five, and that puts us at a definate disadvantage because of lack of experience," said O'Brien.

UM hoop tryouts in Cage

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

People of Lovetron, ready your NIKE's, Ponies and Converses for battle. Tryouts for the hoop team have crept up quietly behind you while a screen of grunts and shoulders pads kept you preoccupied.

It's a one night and one night only show tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the mecca of collegiate hoopdom, the Curry Hicks Cage, and you are invited to star in the show, if you can.

The audience will consist of UMass head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin, his assistants, some casual basketball fanatics, friends, family and injured potential hoopsters who will have to wait until next year to try and run, jump and shoot their way into a Minutemen uniform.

The requirements for trying out are a pair of sneakers (shoes ruin the floor) and the desire to try.

"It's going to be a thing where we just look to see if there is somebody out there that can make us a better basketball team," said McLaughlin. "If someone can make us a better team then we'll take him."

McLaughlin expects somewhere between 50-60 people to show up and plans to put them through some drills and play some full court, but he stresses that it won't be a high pressure atmosphere at all.

"It should be a fun thing. They should go out there and enjoy themselves and show the basketball staff what they have," said McLaughlin.

Show indeed. Last years tryouts featured a go-for-the-dunk event if you can't [illegible] ment and it's quite possible that another Luke Skywalker act will be in the show again this year.

So, Larry Bird and Julius Erving prototypes, lace up your shoes, pull out the old high school game shirt that the coach never got back and muster up some funk. Hoop has arrived.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 29 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, October 18, 1982

Sears warns tough times are ahead for next Gov.

By RALPH C. HYBELS
Collegian Staff

John Sears, Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, told a group of students and campaign workers in the Campus Center Saturday that things "will be very tough for the next couple of years" no matter who is elected.

Sears made no promises to improve higher education in Massachusetts, saying "I cannot con you." New investments in higher education would have to wait until the Massachusetts economy improves, he said.

During the course of his speech and question and answer session with students, Sears criticized corruption, supported a nuclear freeze while warning against trusting Soviets, suggested a state loan system to help hard pressed students, gave qualified support to Reagan's New Federalism plan and promised to improve the Boston MBTA.

"I am absolutely determined to preserve high quality public education," said Sears. "It's a passion."

Sears began his speech outlining emotional commitment to public education. Massachusetts is dependent on its human resources, lacking the resources of some of the sunbelt states, Sears said.

Asked how he would cut taxes and improve education at the same time, Sears expressed hope that the economy might improve in the next couple of years.

"My greatest defect as a candidate is that I cannot con you," he said. "Next year is going to be lousy, no matter who is governor."

"For the same reasons we're all mad at the president now, a couple of years down the road things are going to boom — things will brighten in Massachusetts," Sears said.

Sears said he would support setting up a financial aid system of student loans guaranteed by the state. The system would remain solvent because collection on the loans would be enforced by the state, he said.

He said he regretted the 13 to 14 percent default rate on federal student loans in past years. "The world is angry with your older brothers and sisters," he said.

College graduates will be worth an average more than $200,000 over their life time, Sears said. They could pay back the loans once they "get on their feet," he said.

Sears assailed corruption in state government.

"Water (from Quabbin reservoir) flows from West to East. Corruption flows East to West," he said.

"We pay an intolerable cost for corruption," he said. As an example he criticized the "behind closed doors" appointment of the assistant of the Senate President to a life-time position as head of the state convention authority at $75,000 a year.

Sears did not endorse the nuclear moratorium referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot, but also did not state any opposition to the goals of the nuclear freeze movement.

"Nuclear freeze is fine with me," he said. "But you must always watch the Soviets. You must inspect and reinspect. Their record is lousy."

Sears said he agrees with the principles of Reagan's New Federalism, but criticized the hastiness with which the proposed redistribution of responsibilites were to be imposed.

Reagan did not focus well enough on the problems of big cities, and the return of power to the states and local governments would have to be accompanied by a substantial return of revenues, Sears said.

"New Federalism? Sure. But I would extend it," Sears said, stating he would demand jurisdiction over monies returned as closely to the local level as possible.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Republican candidate for governor John W. Sears makes a point during his speech Saturday at the UMass Campus Center.

Sears said he wanted to see block grants of funds go to "true neighborhood councils and committees, and not to poltical power centers like Kevin White's mayoral office in Boston." Sears characterized White as "one of the most public officials in the United States."

Sears proposed turning sales tax revenues over to local governments, allowing local officials to decide how to utilize funds, and holding them accountable for abuses.

Jim Tripp, Republican candidate for Franklin and Hampshire county district state senator, echoed Sears in his criticisms of the state legislature. Tripp was especially critical of the state Senate President's control over committee chairmanships, now occupied almost exclusively by Democrats.

Sears responded to a question concerning his running mate, Leon Lombardi, Republican candiuate for lieutenant governor, who promised to spend part of each week in Western Massachusetts.

Sears said Lombardi committed himself to one day per week away from Boston at most.

Sears said because Lombardi is a "member of the current rogues in the legislature," while Sears is only a former member, Lombardi would make "an ideal ambassador" as lieutenant governor.

Amherst booklet answers 'iffy' crisis questions

By ANN CARRNS
and RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

If if if.

Everytime nuclear war is mentioned, whether by disarmament coalitions or civil defense committees, the big question is 'if.'

What if prime targets for nuclear bombardment such as Springfield and Westover Air Force Base were hit, annihilating an area three-quarters the size of Massachusetts? What could residents of Amherst, a small western Massachusetts community, do?

In an attempt to answer these and other questions, the Amherst Board of Selectmen have prepared a pamphlet entitled "Nuclear War, Crisis Relocation, and Amherst." The selectmen Friday presented the pamphlet to Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, during a meeting at the Amherst Town Hall.

The pamphlet explains why the selectmen voted against participation in a state crisis relocation plan which would make Amherst the host site for 162,000 people from Springfield, South Hadley, and Granby in the event of a nuclear attack. Copies of the pamphlet, which also outlines the possible effects of the plan on Amherst, were mailed to town residents.

"We feel it is appropriate and absolutely necessary to take the stand which we have taken," Selectman Francesca Maltese told the 20 people in attendance.

Maltese, who had presided over the February 8 hearing attended more than 200 Amherst residents, said the plan was rejected on two levels.

"On the first level, the crisis relocation plan is a hoax trying to persuade people that a nuclear war is inevitable and survivable; and on another level, it was found not to be pragmatically drawn. It is absurd to think of moving over 100,000 people into a small area during a major crisis. The details are senseless," she said.

It reads: "The designation of Amherst as a 'host' does not conform to crisis relocation guidelines. These call for the relocation of evacuees a distance of at least 50 miles and for the dispersion of all populations over 50,000. Evacuees to Amherst would travel at most only 20 miles; and with our own residents, they would form a new population of 194,000 and hence a new target."

The pamphlet also rhetorically asks if Amherst can support the almost 200,000 people expected during relocation. The answer, according to the pamphlet is no. Water could be exhausted within 36 hours. Medical services could not be properly administered and the safety of the public could be endangered.

Whether or not the selectmen's action constitutes a final decision on Amherst's involvement with the plan remains to be seen.

Even if Amherst's involvement is unsure, State Civil Defense Planner Douglas Forbes, in a telephone interview last Thursday, said state officials are still proceeding with the relocation plan, "although we're not getting much help from the towns."

Forbes said it is "patently stupid" and "short-sighted" for towns such as Amherst not to cooperate with civil defense plans.

The authors of the pamphlet said they intended "no unneighborliness" to neighboring communities in the south. "It would be false hospitality — and grossly irresponsible — to offer what is not in our power to deliver," the pamphlet says.

"Amherst would get the people anyway," Forbes said. "News is out that Amherst is a fairly safe place to go in case of a nuclear disaster. It makes sense to plan to receive them in an orderly fashion."

Collins said he thinks "the town has taken an important step on behalf of our New England traditions and common sense. It is important for the people to review the issues and tell our bureaucracies 'wait a minute' if they feel something isn't right."

He said he intended to follow up this step in the legislature, "looking for practicality and honesty" as the state and towns take a stand in the demand for a halt on nuclear arms build-up.

The idea for the pamphlet was adopted last February, after members of a local disarmament coalition brought the plan to the selectmen's attention. On Feb. 22, the Board unanimously rejected involvement with the plans. At the May 19 Town Meeting, $2,000 was appropriated for the printing and distribution of the pamphlet.

"We felt the issue raised some serious questions," said Nancy Foster, chairperson of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition's civil defense committee. "We also were impressed by the action of the Cambridge City Council, which distributed (in March 1981) a pamphlet describing the plan's effects on the city instead of adopting it."

The Amherst pamphlet briefly describes the crisis relocation plan as drawn up by federal and state authorities. It further elaborates on the deficiencies of the plan — including the designation of Amherst as a "host" community to potential "risk" communities.

Forbes also said the Amherst selectmen refused to discuss the pamphlet with him, despite his telephoned and written requests.

"We've tried to sit down and talk about this (the pamphlet) with them, but they wouldn't allow it," Forbes said. "We were not asked to review it, or participate in any way, and we're the ones with the information. With their help, we could make the plan better."

Selectmen Chairman Edith Wilkinson said Forbes had not contacted the selectmen at all. In addition, she said Forbes and two other civil defense representatives participated in defense of the relocation plan at the February public hearing.

Forbes also said facts being used to debate the issue are incorrect. Specifically, he said the pamphlet's statement that relocation guidelines call for host sites to be at least 50 miles away from evacuation sites is not true.

"That is not, and never has been, a condition of the relocation guidelines," Forbes said.

Selectman Richard Minear, who coordinated the committee that produced the pamphlet, refuted that statement, saying the 50 mile distance was a part of the general guidelines for relocation as they were presented to the selectmen last February.

The selectmen took action based on the content of those guidelines, Minear said, but the final plan which state officials decide on may be different.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Lavoris laced with acid; search continues for leads

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Authorities pulled Lavoris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered corneal burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teen-ager was arrested in Kentucky yesterday after authorities received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threating to inject insecticide into grocery items.

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Death penalty issue poses a major referendum draw

BOSTON — In a referendum that may be one of the main drawing cards in the Massachusetts election Nov. 2, voters will decide whether to authorize the Legislature to put the death penalty back on the books.

"There is no more conservative issue," said State Secretary Michael J. Connolly, who predicted a large turnout of liberals and conservatives next month to settle one of the major perennial issues at the Statehouse of the past decade.

There is no organized group supporting passage, but opponents are hoping to raise and spend about $200,000 to defeat the question.

Supporters see capital punishment as justice and a deterrent to murder.

"It's society's right of self defense," says Gov. Edward J. King.

The opposition, led by the Campaign Against Restoration of the Death Penalty, disputes the deterrent argument and claims an imperfect criminal justice system leaves too great a risk that innocent defendants will be executed.

"To vote yes kind of puts blood on your hand, which I don't think any citizens of this state want," Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young said last week during a Boston appearance to speak against the amendment.

Lull in Salvadoran offensive after week-long battling

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas controlled five remote towns yesterday and took a break in their biggest and best-coordinated offensive in six months after a week of bloody fighting.

Despite the lull in battling the U.S.-backed government, the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said army troops were advancing to the north and warned residents of small towns throughout northeastern Morazan province that heavy fighting would resume soon.

The government, which confirmed the calm, has closed the area to journalists and firsthand reports were unavailable.

A flurry of guerrilla attacks in and around the capital tapered off although three powerful bomb blasts shook the city of 800,000 late Saturday as guerrillas sabotaged commercial and telephone installations for the fourth consecutive night.

Guerrillas attacked a government telephone office in San Juan Opico, 25 miles northwest of the capital, but were driven off yesterday morning by army troops. There were no reports of casualties.

AP Laserphoto

Two skiers enjoy a run down an upper slope at Killington ski resort in Vermont on Sunday. Killington became the first New England ski area to open for the season this weekend. See story on page six.

Cat outclimbs crazed canine

SPOKANE, Wash. — A German shepherd intent on catching a cat forgot protocol and followed the feline up a pine tree for about 20 feet before getting stuck between two branches.

The canine was not only trapped, but the cat was still five feet out of reach.

Spokane Fire Department rules forbid rescues of animals from trees for at least 24 hours, "but we'd never seen a dog in a tree before," a firefighter said of the hour-long rescue Friday.

"Besides, a cat's light weight. That dog could've fallen out of the tree and landed hard on somebody."

Feline and canine were lowered to the ground uninjured.

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Education council Board of Directors elect Duffey

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey was elected Thursday to the Board of Directors of the American Council of Education at the group's annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minn.

The council is an umbrella organization for higher education associations around the country. With 1600 members, an annual budget of $23 million and 225 employees, the group works to anticipate problems and issues on the future of higher education.

The group conducts lobbying on behalf of higher education institutions, researches issues affecting its members, and provides a network of support services to those members, said Ruthann Abdouch, executive secretary to the board.

"I am honored to serve this important organization, both personally and as a representative of the University of Massachusetts," Duffey said Friday. "I have long admired the record and work of the council."

Duffey will serve on the 36-member board of directors that guides the council and makes policy decisions, for three years.

"The council is considered the most prestigious speaking group for higher education in the United States," said Mario Fantini, dean of the UMass School of Education.

"When they speak, people listen,"Fantini said. "Even elected officials listen."

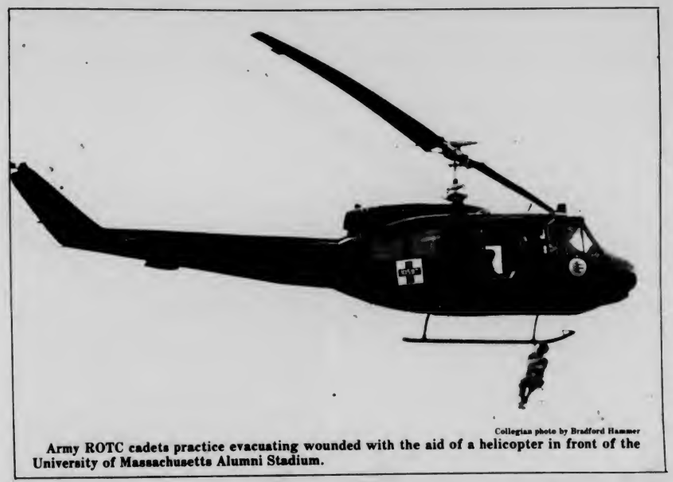
Duffey said he hopes his experience on the board of directors will increase the prestige of UMass. "I will try to behave myself in such a way that it will be a credit to the University," he said.

The council participates in many programs intended to promote the future of higher education, said Abdouch.

One of these pregrams is a fellowship study in which deans and professors are trained for top administrative jobs at colleges and universities. The fellows work closely with presidents and chancellors of about 200 participating universities while enrolled in the program.

Abdouch said the program is extremely successful. Many of the fellows are now working as presidents and chancellors throughout the country, she said.

Abdouch said the council is currently making a lobbying effort to preserve financial aid for students. In addition to informing legislators about the importance of maintaining financial aid funding, the council keeps its members informed of current proposed legislation affecting financial aid, she said.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Army ROTC cadets practice evacuating wounded with the aid of a helicopter in front of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium.

Massachusetts politicians support plus in federal and student aid

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Several prominent Massachusetts politicians assembled on the Boston Common lat Friday in support of increased student aid from both state and federal sources.

Among the speakers were United States Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass; Congressmen James Shannon, D-Lowell; Joseph Moakley, D-Boston; and Barney Frank, D-Newton; State Senator Gerald D'Amico, D-Worcester; State Senator Francis Doris; and John Kerry, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. They addressed students from several institutions about President Reagan's attempt to cut federal student aid and the need for the passage of a plan proposed by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, that will more than double the amount of state assistance given to students.

"There are literally milions of students who are getting hurt (from federal budget cutbacks) and aren't doing anything about it...and in a democratic society, who is to blame for that?" Tsongas said, pointing out that students must become more politically active in order to prevent further cutbacks.

"Why is it rational to cut student loans and spend $13 to 14 billion on farm subsidies. Why deny access to higher education and spend money to refurbish mothballed battleships. We're not talking about spending more money, we're talking about spending it more wisely," Frank said.

"Talk is cheap now we need the votes in the House and Senate," D'Amico said — referring to the proposal to generate $29 million in state student assistance which has been stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee for six months.

The proposal would subject the sale of cigarettes to the state sales tax and would repeal a fixed pricing clause presently in effect in an effort to minimize price increases to consumers. The tobacco industry is stronger than the higher education lobby, then this is North Carolina and not Massachusetts," D'Amico said.

Several of the speakers spoke of the victories students have won in the past.

"We've won...the battles. This didn't happen by accident, it happened by making your desires known. We can't relax because the Reagan administration will be back with the same dose of medicine (budget cuts) next year," Moakley said.

Kerry was supportive of the effort to increase state scholarships but would not commit his running mate, Michael Dukakis, to supporting a $10 million increase in the scholarship program recommended by the Board of Regents last week.

Twilight vigil in N'hampton unites women

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Light was cast into Saturday night's dusk by a group of women gathered at Pulaski Park in Northampton in a candlelight vigil. The vigil was held as part of National Unity Day in recognition of the Battered Women's Movement.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," the crowd of about 50 women mourned for women killed by violence and for those whose lives have been threatened by it. Some somber and some contented, the women then stood in silent acknowledgement of the growing problems, with only the sound of church bells breaking the silence.

Sponsored by Necessities, a Northampton based organization that has provided counseling and shelter to more than 400 battered women in Hampshire County, the event was also an effort to draw attention to the magnitude of the problem of domestic violence and the work being done to end it.

National statistics reveal that a woman is beaten every 18 seconds in this country. Necessities' statistics reveal in Massachusetts alone, 27,000 women approached the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups to receive counseling and shelter in 1981.

Karen Lederer, a volunteer counselor at Necessities, said an added purpose of the candlelight vigil was to set aside a "time to feel the overwhelming sadness," which accompanies the struggle against violence. The subtle statement made during the vigil, she said, showed "political demonstrations aren't meant to be angry all the time. In this case, it was a time to feel sadness and to hear it."

The vigil was preceded by a memorial walk routed along the Northampton path a woman might take to seek legal action against violent abuse. Lederer said marchers walked past the Probate Court on King Street where divorce and custody cases are filed; past the District Court on Gothic Street where criminal complaints are registered; and past the police station on Center Street where a third party is the first to intervene.

"The steps taken along the walk were symbolic of the process, which can be very empowering and frustrating at the same time," she said.

At a potluck dinner following the vigil, Patricia Wieland, a co-founder of Necessities, spoke to the participants of the day's events urging them not to tolerate domestic violence."

In the face of Reaganomics, "women are getting in touch with power. That's how we started Necessities," she said. "We do have more power than we ever think we do. It's our strength we're here to celebrate too — strength to end domestic and all violence."

Emphasizing the purpose of the day — the second to be designated in national recognition of women's efforts to combat violent abuse — Wieland said: "We are here today in a time of mourning and to be aware of women who have been victims of domestic violence — women who have died."

Woman's Week

THE WOMEN'S WEEK FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 18-24

The Women's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place an event, contact the Women's Department of the *Collegian* by Friday.

TUESDAY: The Third World Women's Task Force will sponsor speaker Charita Planas from the Phillipines. She will speak on the recent visit of President Marcos to the U.S., the current situation of national emergency in the Phillipines, and the people's resistance movement against tyranny and oppression of Marcos. The talk will be held at 7 p.m. in rooms 811-815 of the Campus Center. Childcare will be provided at the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

WEDNESDAY: "Women with Childhood Experience of Abuse," group will meet from 3-5 p.m. at EWC.

"Women Exploring Spirituality" will meet from 7-9 p.m. at 428 Student Union.

THURSDAY: The Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) will be showing the film "Killing Us Softly," from 4-5 p.m. at the SWWC. All are invited.

"The myth of the Establishment in British Perspective," a lecture by Ronald Hindmarsh, will be held at 4:30 p.m., in Wright Hall common room at Smith College. Hindmarsh taught at Smith College from 1964-1968. He is presently a senior lecturer at the University of Heidelburg.

Local author Susan Snively, will give a poetry reading from her book "From This Distance," at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library browsing room of Smith College. Snively is an English lecturer at Smith College.

SATURDAY: "We're All Gonna Die Someday Anyway," a comedy about women's occupational health and safety, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre at UMass. The play uses humor and music along with factual information to explore the choices women face about jobs, health and their futures. The play, which is made possible by a grant from the Art Council, is sponsored by: The Labor Center, the Working Women's Task Force of EWC, Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health and the Women's Studies department. Tickets are $2.50 and are available at EWC, the Labor Center in Draper Hall and the Women's Studies department in Bartlett Hall.

SUNDAY: Singer Holly Near will be appearing at 7 p.m., at J.M. Greene Hall, Smith College. Near will be accompanied by Adrienne Torf on piano, Carrie Barton on bass, and Susan Freundlich will interprete for the hearing impaired. Nancy Vogl and Susanne P. Shanbaum will appear in an opening set. Tickets are $6, $7.50, and $8.50, under 16 and over 60 half price and low income tickets are available by mail for $5. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at: Womonfyre Books and Country Comfort in Northampton, and Food for Thought and For the Record in Amherst. The hall is wheelchair accessible, the restrooms are not. Childcare is available by reservation. For information and childcare reservations call 584-2637.

Hypercurricula...

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger is welcome. Work now in process for Fast for a World Harvest. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Ron Mazur, a University health service employee and teacher, will talk about his experience in the Soviet Union this summer studying the health system there. All are welcome. 6 to 8 p.m. 811-15 Campus Center.

UMASS FLYCASTERS CLUB — First meeting. All interested students, faculty, employees, etc. are welcome to attend. No experience is needed to join. Clinics will be run. Think trout. 7 to 9:30 p.m. 168 Campus Center.

UMOC MEETING — Presentation: "Rock climbing in the western United States." Also trip announcements and business meeting. All are welcome. 7 p.m. 101 Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m. Main Lounge, Dickinson, Orchard hill.

OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE SECONDARY TEACHERS — Academic Disciplines of The School of Education will hold an Open House for students interested in becoming teachers in the middle and high school classroom. Attendees will be able to talk with this term's student teachers. 7:30 p.m. 222 School of Education.

RECITAL — Matthew Roehrig, Baritone, assisted by Albert Huettenan on piano will perform Schumann's *Dichterliebe* and works by Handel, Mozart, Donizetti and Gilbert and Sullivan. 7:30 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

ZAGREB GRAND BALLET — The Zagreb Grand Ballet of the National Croatian Theatre will perform tonight at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are still available and may be purchased one hour before the performance at the Box Office. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Newslines...

Intern deadline is Friday

Deadline for applications for Washington D.C. spring internships is October 22. A planning session will be held for the Washington Center for Learning Alternative at the Office of Internships in Curry Hicks that day. Anyone interested in that or any other spring internship should call the office at 545-0727. Daily planning sessions for people considering other programs are being held daily.

BDIC info. meeting tonight

The first two informational meetings of the semester on the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program are being held at 7 tonight in Dickinson Main Lounge in Orchard Hill, and Wednesday in the Chadbourne Seminar Room in Central. Anyone interested in designing a field of study not offered through any single University department should attend one of these meetings.

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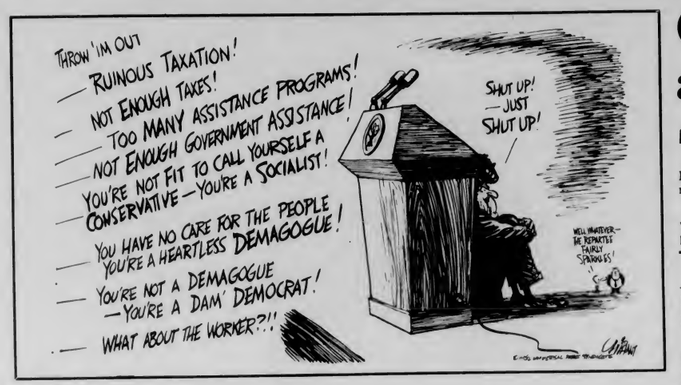

Letters

Amherst water situation is not as simple as Meyer thinks

To the Editor:

Recently (Oct. 7) Josh Meyer authored a column which was extremely inaccurate, and while seemingly intended to be 'cute' was just plain irresponsible. In consideration of the numbers of people with genuine concern for their health, and the drinking water role therein, who could be upset by Mr. Meyer's column, I feel a response is necessary.

The lead paragraph offered the suggestion that drinking Amherst water could make us sick, and carried on about bacteria and lead. Everyone should know that *no* fecal coliforms were found in the water last Summer, as stated. Mr. Meyer demonstrates his knowledge of the subject when he attempted to educate those of us who are "uninitiated", "...fecal coliform bacteria is a nicer word for human waste, which in this case came from gypsy moths". Now, really.

Discussing the water treatment plant, Mr. Meyer used the word "sludge" in reference to the filtration process. This was probably a deliberate choice on his part for most people know that a sludge is solids present in and removed from wastewater and give it a negative connotation. At the drinking water treatment plant, a floc is purposely formed in the water to effect a reduction in turbidity, among other things. This is a well-established practice that should be viewed positively. Without seeing a sample, I would give heavy odds that the "cute little devils" that Mr. Meyer sees in his glass of water are nothing more sinister than sinister air bubbles. Occasionally, water drawn from the tap can be quite milky due to air bubbles; if the glass is set aside the opacity will slowly rise and disappear.

The corrosion of copper plumbing, and potentially the lead-based solder, is a universal world-wide problem. Amherst was one of the first water departments in the country to become aware of the primary cause of this corrosion and responded promptly and responsibly to minimize it. Any lead found at the tap has originated in the building plumbing and not from the water supply. The recent elevated lead levels at Wildwood School occurred while corrosion treatment was discontinued to start up the treatment plant, not after the plant was in operation as stated in the editorial.

A number of people choose to purchase bottled water for ingestion rather than use the tap water. Many bottled water suppliers provide no refereed analysis; some sold in the Amherst area contain as much as 250 ppm of sodium, a health hazard far worse than the worst possible Amherst water. I hope no one is worried into switching to bottled water solely on the basis of the editorial.

All in all, Mr. Meyer had a near perfect record on the Amherst water supply — inaccurate. I strongly urge that before he ventures into a subject of such great importance and concern to the public well-being, he does his homework.

O. T. Zajicek
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry — UMass

ABC charges inaccuracy in recent *Collegian* rape article

To the Editor:

We, the staff of ABC program in Amherst, are appalled by the recent report of an alleged rape of a UMass woman. In these days of increasing "rapes", we find it necessary to condemn such violent acts.

Our program here in Amherst is designed to increase the participation of minorities in building an equitable society by providing access to education centers of excellence to promising students who displaying ambition, merit, motivation, talent, creativity, curiosity, and other academic potential. The Amherst Committee for ABC consists of a unique blend of community families and community workers that work very hard to make the goals and principles of our program a reality.

We therefore make strong objections to your recent (Tues. September 28th, 1982) front page article which insinuated that the alleged rapist "had been occasionally sheltered at the A Better Chance (ABC) House, which provides an educational program for disadvantaged youngsters, on North Prospect Street in Amherst." It is such slanderous reporting based on unresearched information that seeks to defeat and destroy the good work that we the staff, the students and the supporting community strive for everyday. We feel it was a journalistic error on your part to report such a charge without first consulting with or double checking with an ABC program staff member. Thus we completely disassociate ourselves from your article although we condemn the alleged act of violence.

Mitchell Smith
Robin Khosah
Jeff Miller
ABC Staff

RSO funding should not be a leash on political groups

To the Editor:

Look out students, it's happening again! That group of budding politicians known as the SGA is proving once again that using political power for furthering personal ideas is an easy thing to learn. Soon, only RSO organizations that are politically active will be able to get any funds. If an RSO group does not happen to support the "common goals" that the SGA has determined they should, the Budget Committee will determine that they do not deserve student funding. This, regardless of the fact that there exist RSO groups which are not politically oriented, politically active, yet serve the student population using SATF funds; one of these has the largest membership of any student organization (and owing to its political inactivity, one of the smallest budgets).

If the SGA *really* wants to support student decision making, it should realize that the goals and objectives of any RSO group should be set by that RSO group, not by a group trying to force their own political ideas on others and using funding as the choker to keep people in line.

Leslie J. Quinn
Montague

Read
John Hudson
on
American Foreign Policy
beginning on Wednesday

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Our advances are superficial

Steve Masse

The other day I was browsing through Faces, and I picked up a booklet called *Why I Hate Men*. Two of the major complaints repeated throughout were (1) Men never put the toilet seat cover down and (2) they never take their hair out of the shower drain.

I had to admit it was true. But suppose these problems were solved. If all men took their hair out of the drain and put the seat cover down, then a third and even more important human advancement would result. There would be less friction and more true awareness between men and women.

I was thinking about these vast advances of mankind this morning as I pissed into a ceramic bowl full of clear drinking water. Somehow, even after I put the cover down, and then took my twenty minute leisurely shower and rinsed myself sud by sud, remembering to take the hair out of the drain, I got the peculiar feeling that my own manners and social advancement were terribly superficial.

Perhaps I am not to blame that I was brought up to piss in clear water. No other arrangements had been made for me to get rid of waste, despite the so-called advances of mankind. But I could be to blame for the permanently threatened condition of the drinking water supply, regardless of what it's used for. When I overstay my shower time, or keep the water running while I shave or brush my teeth or wash dishes, then I'm guilty. So why don't I feel guilty?

There are always films, lectures and articles designed to raise consciousness and bring back all those contrite vows we made after high school pollution films. In Amherst we even go a step futher and run out of water occasionally, to dramatize the lessons in conservation. But even with the aquatic show and tell, do we respond? Well, maybe for a day or two, I may conserve water most carefully, appreciating every droplet that flows so freely from my faucet. I can be thrilled with the clear cold flavor of the precious liquid every time I take a drink.

Why can't we be trained in this vital appreciation when we are children, to be careful of water as we are careful of our lives and health? Must we conserve only when there's a crisis? Our bodies are composed primarily of water — it is the main ingredient of life, it is holy. All religions respect it, all peoples base their settlements and societies upon its availability. If all the water around us is sullied, then of course some of it is going to get into us and sully us, too. If the water goes away, so must we.

It's a terribly simple fact of nature, yet it's the simplest things that get taken for granted first. The sad thing about all this is that today, many readers will save a few hundred gallons of water, and tomorrow, everybody will be back to their wasteful habits. Even me.

And men will still be leaving the seat up, and forgetting to take their hair out of the shower drain.

Steve Masse is a UMass student

Collegian

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LAMB SALE!
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Whole or Half Legs of Lamb
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LAMB Shoulder Chops $1.99 LB
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WHOLE Beef Tenderloins
CUT INTO ROASTS OR STEAKS
$3.69 LB
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PILLSBURY FUDGE 22.5 OZ Brownie Mix $1.09

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FROZEN
SEALTEST Ice Cream Polar Bars $1.79 6 CT PKG
SWEET LIFE Orange Juice 79¢ 12 OZ CAN

LU 81 With this coupon and $7.50 purchase excluding coupon items and cigarettes. Limit one per customer
SWEET LIFE BIG White Bread 20 OZ LOAF Free
VALID OCT. 18-23 AT LOUIS FOODS

LU 82 With this coupon and $7.50 purchase excluding coupon items and cigarettes. Limit one per customer
SWEET LIFE 5 LB BAG Granulated Sugar 99¢
VALID OCT. 18-23 AT LOUIS FOODS

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THE PERFECT FLA. EATING Naval Oranges
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PURDUE OVEN STUFFER ROASTING CHICKENS
69¢ LB

Killington receives first snow

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — While many Vermonters were stumbling out of bed yesterday to marvel at the early snowfall, skiers were already lined up at the slopes of Killington Mountain for their first run of the season.

Vermont's famous ski resort, which prides itself in being the first New England ski resort to open in the past 20 years, is officially open for the season.

"We're making tons of snow up there," an excited Leo Denis, skiing manager at Killington, said Sunday morning.

"The snow making crews will continue to blow snow as long as the temperatures remain below freezing."

And below freezing it was at Killington, where the mercury dipped to a bitter 14 degrees opening day.

Crews began blowing manmade snow at around midnight Friday, working all day Saturday to build a 1¼ foot base. During that time, two inches of natural snow fell.

"It's like winter up there," Denis reported Sunday.

Only one major trail was open as of Sunday afternoon — a half-mile run for advanced skiers called Upper Cascade. Officials said the high elevation run is always the first to open each fall.

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(behind Silverscape)
Sat 10 - 6
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Arts

Entrancin' street *Dancin'*

DANCIN' IN THE STREET!
Next Move Theatre, Boston
October 10-November 17

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

"People moving in, moving out because of the color of their skin," were words originally sung by the Temptations in their 1970 Motown smash, "Ball of Confusion." Those words were sung with equal exuberance by the cast of Boston's longest running musical, *Dancin' in the Street!*

In a tribute to Motown's greatest hits of the Sixties and Seventies, the multi-talented cast includes Jasmine Guy, Ronell Seay and Lore Shelton. The band, too, is excellent, with Deena Anderson on piano and keyboards; Jackie Beard on percussion; Lenny Bradford playing bass; Sipho Kunene on drums; and Keith Robinson on guitar.

Jasmine Guy stole the show, playing games with her eyes to provoke the audience. Her facial expressions belie that she is more actor than dancer or singer, though Guy is proficient at all three. For instance, during the song, "Please Mr. Postman", she rushed over to the mailman and turned into a little girl waiting for a letter from her boyfriend. She then got larger as a woman keeping the postman from leaving the stage. Her high-pitched voice made her stand out from the rest of the cast.

Another powerful newcomer is 17-year-old Darcel Spear, making her debut with this show. Singing Stevie Wonders hit, "My Cheri Amour," Spear's version was at least as good as the original, if not an improvement. She seems to have unlimited vocal abilities.

Jackie Beard's saxaphone stood out with a passion. But it was Keith Robinson's acoustic guitar that really made the Lewis Robinson and Ronell Seay duo on "The Tracks of My Tears," light up.

The costumes were colorful, especially wearing mini-skirts and men wearing white t-shirts and jeans, typical of the 60's. But there was a strange feeling after intermission, when the cast, that appeared desheveled before, came out in evening gowns with gold caps and cream suits.

If you want to see top-notch entertainment and can get to Boston, see *Dancin' in the Street!* at the Next Move Theatre One Charles Place, Boston. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 6:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Sophomore art major Kelli Wilding created this purse and shoe out of cardboard for the recent exhibit at Herter gallery. Other student pieces included a lamp, a dorm and a castle.

Everett Gibson, Edna Davis, Teresa Reese, Lore Shelton and Darcel Spear star in *Dancin' In the Street* through November 7 at the Next Move Theatre.

An illuminating *Shadow*

THE SHADOW KNOWS
By Diane Johnson
Vintage Books, 254 pages, $3.50

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Violence has become an intergral, if repugnant, part of modern life and society. One reads about it, hears about it, even sees it in the streets. But if one is lucky enough to be a part of the white middle-class in the United States, that is usually as close as the cold reality comes. Usually.

In her latest novel, Diane Johnson probes a sensitive point; what happens when a member of the upper-class "immune" gives up (or loses) her special status? Is the exchange of security for freedom always the best move?

Johnson's heroine, Ms. N. Hexam, struggles to balance freedom and responsibility as she finds her life turned into a textbook (or popular magazine?) case. She has a lawyer ex-husband, four small children, a married lover, college degree . . . all seems lovely and secure until one scratches the surface. We, and Hexam, then see the facade collapse, for the "perfect" modern lifestyle proved no better than the ideal marriage Hexam left behind. There is no money, little free time, few friends, and, at the center of the story, one other slight problem — someone is trying to viciously to kill her.

At this point, *The shadow Knows* moves from the realms of popular sociology to the sphere of the psychology of fear. Hexam strives to keep her life in order as she and her family become entangled in a web of slashed tires, midnight phone calls, and mysterious attacks. The obvious questions come up — who is doing it, and why? In her mind Hexam goes through the list of people she knows and sometimes loves, and comes to the terrifying conclusion that, indeed, it could be anyone.

"I suppose if you ask anyone who it is trying to murder them, they will straightaway name loved ones without hesitation. Anyway people they know," Hexam realizes, for no one is truly safe, and no one can be trusted.

Johnson's skillful writing gives *The Shadow Knows* a sense of tension and immediacy that captures the reader from the start. Her prose, though sometimes a bit full-blown, is beautiful and even a little poetic, in an unassuming way. The pace of the story and flow of Johnson's writing carry the reader to a fitting and disconcerting conclusion, which is not so much a question of solutions as one of compromise. And something must be compromised in the exchanges of daily life, according to Johnson, when a person tries to have it all.

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents:
Harvey Wasserman:
Killing Our Own:
The Disaster of Americas
Experience with Atomic Radiation
Student Union Ballroom
Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m.
Free with valid ID

Let the sun shine in!
HAIR THE FILM
PG DOLBY STEREO United Artists
Wed. Oct. 20 at S.U.B.

Dastardly Dans
Mon - Thurs
$3.00 Cover
FREE DRAFT
9 - closing
50¢ Highballs
50¢ Domestic Beers
Pool Table - Pinball - Video Games
POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

NOMINATIONS

for Distinguished Teachers Awards Program

any TA or Professor that has

taught a course over the past two semesters

is eligible

Send your letter of recommendation to:

Distinguished Teachers Awards Committee
Graduate Student Senate
917 Campus Center
Deadline: Friday, Nov. 5th

WANTED

Southwest Resident Assistants for Spring 1983

How to Apply:

All those interested in applying must attend an information session. R.A. applications are available at information sessions only.

Information Sessions:

Mon - 10/18 - 9:00 pm Washington 5th floor lounge
3rd world applicants
Mon - 10/18 - 9:00 pm Washington 12th floor lounge
all applicants
Tues - 10/19 - 7:30 pm Thoreau (Main lounge)
All applicants (sign language for hearing impaired)
Wed - 10/20 - 7:30 pm Coolidge 12th floor lounge
all applicants

Pirates' Feast

AHOY MATES!

Don't miss the many treasures drawn from our Pirates' Chest! One lucky buccaneer will win a

SONY WALKMAN!

featuring:

- Vegetable Beef Soup
- Fish & Chips
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- First Mates Green Salad
- Gold Doubloon Zucchini
- Coconut Macaroons

WED.
OCT. 20

BLUEWALL
11:30-1:30

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by designing a major specifically suited to your goals

Some examples: European Art & Literature, Dance Anatomy, Political Behaviorism, Advertising, Bilingual Social Work, Documentary Film & Video Production, Computer Applications in Design.

Come to an introductory meeting of the **Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program**, and discover the choices available to you.

Monday, October 18
Dickinson Main Lounge
7:00 PM

Wednesday, October 20
Chadbourne Seminar Room
7:00 PM

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- Semester Program
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This Week!

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC

DATE: Oct. 18, 19, 20
TIME: 10-4
PLACE: Campus Center UNIVERSITY STORE

DEPOSIT REQUIRED. MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED.

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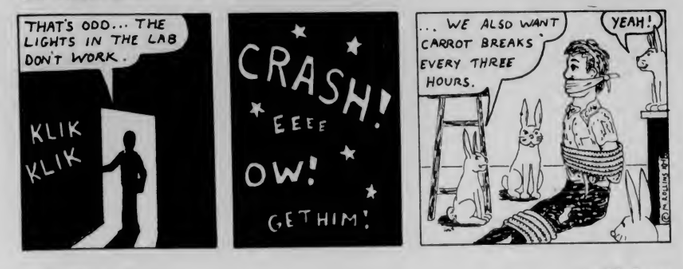
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins



Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. Menu

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable
Pocket Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Chicken/
Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce

LUNCH
Open Face Ham
Swiss Sandwich
American Chop Suey

DINNER
Baked Chicken/
Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Antipasto Cold Plate
with Saltines

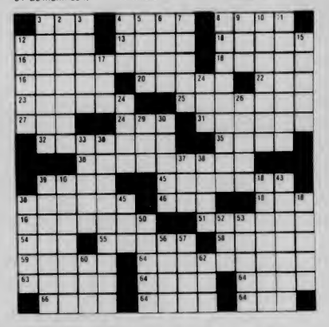
WANTED : Assoc. Womens Editor

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Army men
4 Nothing, in Seville
8 Like the ocean
12 Virginian willow
13 Like central Australia
14 Quechuan
16 Relative of the buttercup
18 Chili con ——
19 Do a tailor's job
20 Writer Jong
22 Having a pseudonym, for short
23 Sleek
25 Candy ——
27 Poetic time: Contr.
28 Guido's high note
31 Forty ——
32 Pesters
35 Bireme necessity
36 Restful
39 Festive
41 Maroons
44 Greek physician's family
46 Quentin or Pedro
47 Asphalt
49 Made a stockpile
51 Be munificent
54 Hebrew letter
55 City in Yorkshire
58 Member of the nettle family
59 Native of New Zealand
61 Honey-eating bird of Australia
63 Home of the llama
64 Lampreys
65 Units
66 Handy
67 Nerve network
68 Egyptian god of pleasure

DOWN
1 Kuchen of a kind
2 French vacation spot
3 "—— alive!"
4 Terse negative
5 Indonesian Islands
6 Fashion name
7 —— Ababa
8 Delegated
9 Prescription measure
10 Painter's tool
11 Oilers
12 Mirror reflection
15 Approaches
17 Col. men
21 Container: Abbr.
24 Cry of pain
26 All ——
29 Name of several Popes
30 Jennies
33 Namesakes of Della's creator
34 Prestigious thing to be on
37 Alfonso's queen
38 Serendipity, for one
39 —— set (tennis call)
40 Menu offering
42 Worsted fabric
43 Rabelais products
44 Ruy
45 Bishopric
48 Rex and Donna
50 Delay
52 Hockey's Bobby
53 Indian V.I.P.
56 Woe, in Glasgow
57 Feature of Ganges delta
60 Ump's relative
62 Peer Gynt's mother



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Monday — Mostly sunny, light winds, high temp. 55-60°.
Monday night — Clear, lows in the 40's.
Tuesday — Sunny, breezy and warmer, highs in upper 60's.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	R 'n' B Wake-up with Ken Johnston
9-noon	Jazz with Dave Hart
12-3pm	Free as the Wind with Mahogony
3-5:30	Black Contemporary with Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	People's Perspective
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2am	Special Edition of Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
2-6	Night Club with Evan Abramowitz

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Monday Oct. 18

Get in the Groove Video

10:30 - 11:30	Bill Russell at the FAC
11:30 - 1:00	Tornado Alley from Spr ingfest '82
1:00 - 2:00	The Doors (no one here gets out alive)

Open 24 Hours—7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite
In Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C9 — Golden Quarters Mrs. Filberts Margarine One pound package 29¢ — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase Good Oct 17-23, 1982 Limit one per customer — Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C7 — 5 Pound bag Pillsbury Flour All purpose 29¢ — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase Good Oct 17-23, 1982 Limit one per customer — Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C6 — Cream of Mushroom or Cream of Chicken Soup 10½ oz can FREE — Stop & Shop — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase Good Sun., Oct 17-23 Limit one per customer

Stop & Shop Frozen Coupon C5 — 12 ounce can Stop & Shop Orange Juice Frozen FREE — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase Good Sun., Oct 17-23 Limit one per customer

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C4 — 26 ounce container Diamond Salt Plain or Iodized FREE — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase Good Sun., Oct 17-23 Limit one per customer

Beef Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE 1.99 lb

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 3 lb pkg or more 1.59 lb

Top Round London Broil	USDA CHOICE	lb 2.19
Beef Top Round Roast	USDA CHOICE	lb 1.89
Beef Top Round Steak	Butterfly USDA CHOICE	lb 2.49
Cube Steak Beef Round	USDA CHOICE	lb 2.49
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast	USDA CHOICE	lb 1.69
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak	USDA CHOICE	lb 1.89
Boneless Blade Steak	Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE	lb 2.49
Chuck Stewing Beef	USDA CHOICE	lb 1.89
Shoulder London Broil	Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE	lb 1.99
Beef Tenderloin Whole	Untrimmed 6 to 7 lbs	lb 3.69

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corner deli Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Stop & Shop Corned Beef Round 2.99 lb
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2½ oz pkg All varieties Buddig Meats 2 for 89¢
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Weaver Rondelets Chicken, All Var. 12 oz pkg Frozen 1.99
Jones Sausage Dinner, 1lb pkg. Frozen 2.09
Fresh Cod Fillets Scrod 1.99 lb
Fresh Haddock Dressed 1.99 lb
Fresh Scallops Florida Calico 3.99 lb
Arnold Bread Country White 24 ounce loaf 99¢
Colgate Toothpaste Regular 9 ounce tube or Gel 8.2 ounce tube 1.49

White Gem' Chickens
Whole 2½-3 lbs White Gem 44¢ lb
Perdue Whole Chicken lb 49¢
Chicken Leg Quarters with Back 'White Gem' 8-9 lb pkg lb 49¢
Chicken Breast Split with Back White Gem 5 6 lb pkg lb 89¢
Perdue Chicken Breast Whole lb 99¢
Perdue Chicken Legs lb 69¢
Perdue Chicken Wings lb 59¢

Pick and choose the values that are perfect for you!

Variety Apple Sale All Large Sizes and Fancy Grades.
McIntosh, Cortland, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Macoun, Jonathan, Rome, Empire Mutsu, Northern Spy, Molly's Delicious, Spencer and more to choose from lb 39¢
Extra Large Broccoli California bunch 79¢
Fresh Kale or Collards bunch 59¢
Fresh Washed Spinach 10 oz pkg 69¢
Fresh Turnip Mustard Greens or Fresh Green Swiss Chard bunch 59¢
Fresh Dandelions bunch 59¢
Fresh Apple Cider Half Gallon container 1.19
Fresh Walnut Meats Store Packed lb 2.99

C & C Cola 2 Liter Regular or Diet Plus Conn. Deposit bottle 89¢
Mott's Apple Sauce 25 ounce jar 69¢
Stop & Shop Tuna Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ ounce can 75¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach New Splash-Less Spout Half Gallon container 59¢
Nine Lives Cat Food Buffet size 6½ ounce can 3 for $1
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce All varieties 32 ounce jar 1.39
Scott Big Roll Towels Assorted 1 ply 119 sheet roll 69¢
Hood Orange Juice from concentrate Half Gallon container 1.09
Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters 1lb package 2 for $1

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

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AUTO FOR SALE

Pontiac Catalina '66 great transpo blue big and comfortable is running needs work $200. 584-9040

1969 VW Camper Bus as is $1000 586-5827

Audi Fox 76 looks, runs, like new. Must see, after 5 pm 253-3519

VW Squareback, 1971, very good engine, $600. 549-3994

Rabbit front air dam and rear shocks A1 condition Dave 256-0543

1973 VW Bug new paint stereo good cond 665-2077 after 5:00

BROWNIEGRAMS

Browniagrams fudge fudgenut kaluah 1½ lbs sendanywhere $6.95 & postage call 546-4282

CHAMOIS SHIRT

LOST between Campus Center and Lot 65 on Sunday, October 10. Can identify -- sentimental value. Please call Terri at 545-3500 and/or 549-4621 anytime. Thanks

DISSERTATION RESUME

Word Processing: Prompt Quality Preparations. Professional theses & dissertation consultations. MDI/Word Link 253-9535

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks. Paul 549-4405

King of Clubs Band promo & info call Dave 297-1880 or Ralph 249-9786

FOR RENT

Room for rent in downtown Amherst clean & private 253-3833

2 bedroom apt in Southwood for sublet 256-0166 253-5896

Graduate Student for quiet home one bedroom left, $225 includes utilities 665-8144

FOR SALE

MXR 100 phase shifter $65 1-283-7805

Pentax ME-Super 35mm camera with autowinder. $225. 253-2660

Ganuina brown leather jacket, almost new 45.00 546-4456

1961 Gibson EBO Bass (SG body) with case $225 or BO Steve 549-5039

1976 Fender Telecastar Bass. Very good cond. 275.00 Paul or Wes 584-2679

Atari Game Computar Pacman, Space Invaders, four other cartridges - a 260 value for 210 or BO like new 665-3862

Electric typewriters used Olivetti & Remington $150 ea 549-6889

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train, $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

OVERSEAS JOBS Worldwide selections. Act now. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA/Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Amway distributors part-time 549-5358

Responsible people needed for newspaper delivery. Early morning 7 days on campus call 253-7009

LOST

Glasses. Silver-gray rims, brown case. Please call Jim, 6-4733

Diary, left on phone booth at Spirit Haus, Rt 9. Rusty 323-5526

Brown cable knit sweaar $10 reward call 546-6871

Green baracuda taken from the Pub 10/9. Film in the pocket is important! Please return to Leslie 549-1376

Reward for lost book bag bag contains one Cost Acct book some keys one TI30 The bag is blue Reward $15 call Kevin 256-0854

Lost Rayban sunglasses please return 253-9426

MAGGI

Happy 20th you're legal in MA now Have a great birthday, Gail

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear! Free piercing with purchase of studs! Artistically placed -singles too! 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Montreal Trip $99 Oct 29-31 and Nov 5-7, for more info call Nancy & Randi 549-0156

Have something to sell?
Got something to say?
You'll be heard with a Collegian classified!

PSE for women who are gay or think they are. For more info call 549-2641 or come to Rm 304 Health Serv on 10-18-82

TONIGHT 5:00 all university women invited to dinner at Chi Omega sorority. Come and explore another living option. Located in Fraternity/Sorority Park - take Orchard Hill bus. Any questions call 545-0162

Pumpkin Sale - get ready for Halloween with a pumpkin - on sale at the Campus Center Concourse 10/18 today! Sponsored by Eta Sigma Delta (HRTA honor society)

Lesbian opening in pyschotherapy group run by Estelle Gorfine. Sliding fees. 253-2822

Amy Happy Birthday to a great roomie Thanks for everything Love ya Sue

Memory, concentration, study skills taking exams. Monday-Thursday 6:30-7:30 PM. $10./session University Hypnosis Center 358 N. Pleasant Amherst 549-4645 all welcome

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

HRTA students resume workshop Tuesday, October 19 7-9 pm sign up Flint Lounge

Alpha Epsilon Pi
is here
catch us!

LOST black UMass datebook Wed Oct 6. Owner lost w/o it. Nina 253-5137

Mark 7 we're expecting you soon.

Marcus Happy Birthday, whenever

Happy Halloween say it with a pumpkin cookie order at the Mortarboard Table Oct 20, 21, 22 on concourse

Happy 20th B-day Annie - time to hit the happy hours! I love you P.S.

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male needed for small Northampton two bedroom 125+ Scott 584-4348 after 5

Housemate needed - 4 bed house in Leverett - female pref. 100/month + call Wendy 549-2628

Need immediately Women to share room in Southwood Apt. $91.25 call Trecie 256-0354 leave message

Female roommate wanted 5 min walk to campus $140 call 549-6048

Female to share bedroom in Rolling Green immediate opening $106 month verything included

Apartmentmate needed $150/mo on bus route furnished call Jeff 665-4357

SERVICES

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rental. Group rates 584-1627 evenings

SONY VIDEOTAPES

Beat vidao available used ¾ inch tapes, perfect condition. 20 min - $6. 30 min - $8. 60 min - $10. 617-757-3165 or 617-752-3313 after 5

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

WALLET

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Sports

The UMass boxing club is having an additional membership drive. Old and new fighters are welcome to come to the 19th floor of Washington Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

Minutemen clawed by Black Bears

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Correspondent

ORONO, ME — After a scintillating first half for both teams, the University of Massachusetts sputtered while Maine continued its explosive play, all of which resulted in a 42-24 Homecoming Day victory for the Black Bears before 9800 fans at Orono.

Throughout the game, the Minutemen's defense, depleted by injuries, was unable to contian the confusing, effective wing-T attack which Maine deployed.

Black Bear quarterback Rich LaBonte played an excellent game, rushing for 72 yards and three touchdowns and passing for 150 yards and one touchdown.

Maine halfback Nick DiPaolo was also superb in filling in for injured star Lorenzo Boujer. DiPaolo gained 81 yards on 12 carries and scored twice. He also caught two passes for 69 yards.

The UMass offense, in the meantime, was not able to keep up with the Black Bear's, despite the heroic efforts of star running back Gary Pearson, who tied a school record with 35 carries, which produced 170 yards. Pearson also scored two touchdowns and returned a kickoff 57 yards to set up a UMass score.

The first half was a fan's dream as big play after big play occurred.

After UMass' opening game drive stalled, Maine left end and punter, Dave Sanzaro blocked fellow punter Dene Dreugas' kick, which the Black Bears recovered at the UMass 47.

From there Maine drove for their first score, with LaBonte bootlegging it into the endzone from the 20.

After exchanging punts, UMass quarterback Barrett McGrath was sacked and fumbled. Maine recovered on the UMass 48.

It was to be a rough day for McGrath, who had 4 completions in 14 attempts for 51 yards and had to leave the game in the third quarter.

"McGrath reinjured the same knee he hurt last spring. We don't know the seriousness of the injury yet," said UMass coach Bob Pickett.

With the ball on the Umass 47 and facing third down and nine, Maine decided to show the fans some razzle-dazzle. LaBonte handed-off to DiPaolo, who gave the ball to the other halfback, Paul Phelan, who then proceeded to run down the right sideline for 14 yards. When it appeared he was about to be tackled, Phelan lateraled to LaBonte, who ran the last 33 yards untouched for the touchdown. Maine then led 14-0.

The Umass offense answered back by taking the kick-off and going 87 yards in 12 plays with Pearson going over from the four.

However, Maine responded with another score of its own, this time through the air. Phelan beat the UMass defense deep and caught LaBonte's 62-yard aerial to make the score 21-7 Maine.

Just when the Black Bear fans were wondering what further football highlights were in the offing Rich Jenkins ran back the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for six more points.

That play seemed to inspire UMass but Maine would not be denied.

After getting to their own 49, Maine ran another counter criss-cross (inside reverse), this time without the lateral, and DiPaolo went 51 yards for still another touchdown, the fifth one of the second quarter.

UMass then made it six straight touchdowns on their next possession. Pearson bobbled the kickoff but recovered and appeared to be duplicating Jenkin's feat as he took the ball 57 yards before being tackled. From the Maine 33 it was a short march to another Minuteman touchdown with just 33 seconds left in the half when Pearson scored from the two.

After one of the most exciting halves of football this year, the score was 28-21.

The second half was basically anticlimatic.

After UMass closed to 28-24 on a 23-yard Bob Ross field goal, Maine scored two unanswered touchdowns, putting the game away.

The UMass offense just could never get a passing attack going to compliment Pearson's running. Also, Maine took away the kickoff return from UMass by employing the squib (short) kick, which forced the likes of 6'6", 265 pound tackle Dan Brennan to return the ball instead of Pearson or Jenkins.

Maine, on the otherhand, was able to continue to score and, therefore, won the contest.

It was Maine's first victory over UMass in 17 years and second year Maine coach Ron Rogerson was ecstatic.

"For me, for the coaches, for the players, for the program, it was the biggest win since I've been here," said Rogerson.

Pickett, who lost to his alma mater for the first time, was obviously disappointed, but gracious, in defeat.

"To say they are the same team without Boulier is not true. I admire the way they hung in there and did the job;" commented Pickett.

The Minutemen travel to Boston next week to take on Boston University.

Gettler's troops downed

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — On Friday, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team lost their fifth game of the season against the University of Rhode Island, 2-0. Although the Minutemen have not seen a win in their last five games, including a stalemate with Boston University, spirits were still quite high when the team had practice yesterday.

The kickers started the game well and left the first half with no score on the board, after clearly dominating the period. The trouble started for the booters with the start of the second half.

With approximately ten minutes gone on the clock the ball was stopped because of a dangerous play. (UM lost control of the ball). URI was given posession and an indirect free kick off of a UMass wall. The kick went off the wall, then through the wall to the net. The goal was scored by URI's Geza Heni.

UMass continued to play well after that. Coach Jeff Gettler pulled a sweeper and put another man upfront in an attempt to get UMass on the scoreboard. But, with two minutes left on the clock, URI scored again to ice the game at 2-0. Gettler attributes this goal to the fact that he was pressuring his team.

"The game should have been 1-0. We just can't seem to finish," said Gettler.

Gettler was pleased with the performance of Fritz Pike, Tom Uschok, Jeff Smith, Brian McHugh, and Keven Flynn.

"Flynn had his best game," said Gettler.

"Technically we had a good game," said Gettler.

The Minutemen, now 4-5-1, are no longer a part of the New England rankings, due to their losing record.

The booters face the University of Connecticut on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. UConn has won 32 straight games against New England contenders. There is no doubt that they will prove to be very worthy opponents.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

UMass alumni oarsmen, (from left to right) Scott Finch, Steve Westra, Bob Norton and Jim Clair, row in the Hadley Henley against other UMass alumni and varsity boats yesterday.

UM women booters win

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — On Thursday, the coach of the UMass women's soccer team, Kalekeni Banda, said his team couldn't afford to lose to Springfield on Saturday or else they might lose their number one ranking in the Northeast region.

The women kept their top ranking, however, when they shut out Springfield on their own turf 1-0, with the only goal of the game coming from a penalty kick.

UMass, which raises its record to 8-3 has shutout eight of the 11 teams they've played, six of which came at home. The team has surrendered only five goals, and all of them have been given up on the road.

The UMass women, who are ranked fifth in the nation, outplayed Springfield and kept the ball down their end for most of the game. The team was fired up from the beginning and never stopped playing its game.

Senior Jackie Gaw scored the lone goal for UMass. The score came 15 minutes into the game and two minutes after a goal scored by UMass had been called because the team was offside.

Springfield did have a moment when it came close to tying up the score. With less than one minute left in the game, a Springfield penalty kick resulted in the ball hitting the left goalpost and a lot of groans from the Springfield crowd.

The women will take their three game winning streak to Boyden field tomorrow when they play Dartmouth at 3:00 p.m.

Milwaukee leads series 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount capped a record second four-hit game with a home run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and a one-game edge in the 79th World Series.

Responding to the cheers of "MVP, MVP" from the crowd of 56,562, Yount had a double and two singles along with his solo homer in the seventh inning. He scored twice and figured in two of Milwaukee's other runs.

Yount, who also had four hits in Game 1, is the first player in Series history to have two fourhit games. He now has 11 hits and six RBI in 21 at-bats in the Series. The Brewers lead the best-of-seven championship three games to two.

For winning pitcher Mike Caldwell, the game was in stark contrast to his three-hit, 10-0 masterpiece in Game 1. This time, the Cardinals battled Caldwell in each inning, banging out 14 hits and finally chasing him with one out in the top of the ninth.

Tough losses for stickers

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, PENN. — If attitude and spirit could win field hockey games, then the University of Massachusetts Minutewomen would have come home from Philadelphia with two more wins under their belts.

But, as reality dictates, it takes more than a winning attitude to be a winning team, especially when you're up against some of the highest ranked teams in the nation.

On Friday afternoon, the Minutewomen lost a heartbreaker to Temple, 2-1 in the fourth overtime period.

UMass led 1-0 at the half, on a goal by forward Pam Moryl. Moryl took a rebound off the pads of the Temple goalie, and nailed the ball to the right side of the goal.

Temple tied the game midway through the second half, and the two teams battled for the remainder of the half, and through almost four complete overtime periods before Temple found the net again.

The game was just as close as the score indicates, as Temple outshot the Minutewomen by only a 5-3 margin. In corner statistics, that margin was even slimmer: Temple had 12 corners, to UMass' 11.

"Both teams were playing extremely well," said coach Pam Hixon. "It was a very even match...our shots were similar to theirs, and both teams took almost identical corners."

Against Old Dominion University on Saturday, the Minutewomen found themselves being outplayed in a 5-1 loss.

The game was tied at 1-1 at the half. UMass' goal came minutes after ODU took a 1-0 lead as Moryl scored her second goal of the weekend unassisted.

The second half saw ODU run away with the game, as they tallied four more goals.

"ODU was definitely a better team," said Hixon. "One of the best I've seen in my coaching career.

"We were tired and drained from the game with Temple. The turf took its toll on us. ODU simply dominated the game from start to finish," Hixon said.

UMass managed only two shots on goal and two corners for the entire game.

"We have to regroup now, and do the best we possible can for the rest of the season," said Hixon.

"These two games will have an affect on our position in the national standings, but how much of a factor cannot really be determined," she said.

The Minutewomen are at home this afternoon against Westfield State. Game time is 3:30 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

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Port Chicago:The First Atomic Bomb?

The Last Wave From Port Chicago Part I By Peter Vogel

RECENT MONTHS HAVE SEEN A SPATE OF LAW SUITS BY VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS CHARGING GOVERNMENT MALFEASANCE IN ITS ATOMIC TESTING PROGRAM:

In Salt Lake City, Utah some 1200 plaintiffs representing more than 300 cancer cases have charged the government with negligence in detonating over 100 atomic bombs in the Nevada desert in the 1950's without informing the residents of the danger or providing them with adequate safeguards.

Next year Senate hearings have been promised to the Association of Atomic Veterans which represents the 250,000 veterans who took part in the more than 200 atmospheric tests from 1945 to 1963. Many of these veterans have developed an alarming number of illnesses, including cancer, which they feel are linked to their radiation exposure.

In Dugway, Utah a federal judge ruled on August 4th that the government engaged in fraud and deception in a 1956 trial when it denied that its nuclear testing was responsible for the deaths of some 4500 sheep in 1953.

But prior to all these claims, indeed prior to the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was the great explosion of Port Chicago, California in July, 1944. Despite the fact that it was the greatest home front disaster of World War II, Port Chicago has been generally overlooked by history except for the subsequent "mutiny" trial of fifty black sailors who refused to return to their segregated stevedore chores of ammunition-bading.

Now, nearly forty years later, Peter Vogel has stumbled across evidence that strongly suggests that the Port Chicago explosion may have been atomic in nature. If this is so, the implications are staggering. Among other things it means that American citizens, mostly black, may have been the first victims of the atomic age; that long before Watergate, Koreagate, COINTELPRO and the Pentagon Papers, the government may have been engaged in a cover-up too monstrous to contemplate; that the safety of American citizens, whether black or white, soldiers or sailors, veterans or civilians, sheep farmers or housewives, may be of indifferent concern to the Washington policymakers. If that is sobering to think about for 1944, how more sobering is that possibility today?

To help you make up your mind, NUMMO is reprinting Peter Vogel's essay, "Last Wave at Port Chicago," as it appeared in the Spring, 1982 issue of 3LACK SCHOLAR.

On the morning of August 6, 1945, during the hour when most employed residents of the Japanese city of Hiroshima were on their way to work, a single B-29 bomber appeared high in the sky above the city. Those who observed the plane concluded that a single observation flight was passing overhead. Suddenly, a brilliant white flash cut across the sky; the city was destroyed, and more than 80,000 men, women and children died...some quickly, some slowly. On August 9th, the same disaster struck Nagasaki, with the same results. The atomic bombs that were exploded in the air over those two cities were firecrackers compared to the atomic nuclear fission and fusion weapons which have since been developed.

Over a year earlier in July, 1944, a huge explosion had occurred at the naval ammunition facility at Port Chicago, California. All public reports described this disaster as an accident due to conventional explosives. However, a chance discovery led me to wonder if the Port Chicago disaster might have been caused by a nuclear detonation...indeed, a detonation of a nuclear fussion devise of the same basic type as that dropped on Hiroshima.

It was a simple twist of fate that got me involved in the study of the history of the early atomic bombs which were developed at Los Alamos, New Mexico, across the Rio Grande from the town where I live and work: Santa Fe, originally named The Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis, by its Spanish founders. Here, in the Spring of 1980, I obtained at a rummage sale conducted by the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, a document which had been taken from the Los Alamos Laboratories in the Autumn of 1944. I found the document at the bottom of a box of unused photographic supplies and equipment that had been donated to the church.

Continued on page 1

Part I

Last Wave, Continued from page 1

The document is entitled, "History of 10,000 ton gadget". I traced the document to a Mr. Paul Masters, now a resident of Santa Fe, who told me that it was in a box of materials he donated to the rummage sale. Masters said he was employed at the Laboratories as a photographic darkroom technician and phototgrapher. Part of his duties was to operate a large blueprint-type machine upon which were made copies of bomb drawings and other originals too large for conventional copying machines. The original from which the copy was made is lost, probably destroyed when superceded by subsequent documents.

If nothing else, the "History" is important because it is apparently the earliest known description of the progression of the explosion of an atomic bomb. It is very concise and contains previously top secret information about the actual design of an atomic bomb. However, apart from the general historical interest of the "History," the bottom line, Step 11, reads "Ball of fire mushroom out at 18,000 ft. in typical Port Chicago fashion."

This line caught my attention, and subsequently I learned of the disastrous explosion at Port Chicago in 1944. That explosion, according to eyewitness accounts, was characterized by a brilliant white flash, and a ball of fire which mushroomed out above the Suisun Bay north of San Francisco to an observed altitude of 10,000 feet before its ascent was obscured by the dark of night.

The document that I had found, comparing a hypothetical nuclear explosion to the actual explosion at Port Chicago, implied that the Port Chicago disaster itself may have been due to a nuclear detonation. If this were true it was of major significance. It meant that the first victims of an atomic disaster were Americans, and that for all these years government personnel had concealed this fact.

In thinking about the possibility that a nuclear devise was involved at Port Chicago, several questions come to mind.

† Did the U.S. in fact have the ***capability*** to build a nuclear fission weapon as early as July, 1944? Was there suffricient U-235 available?

† Had the bomb been ***specified*** by July, 1944? That is, were the technical details of its design drawn up in final form by that time?

† Was there any ***evidence*** that the Port Chicago explosion was nuclear in origin?

In my subsequent research I discovered that the U.S. ***did*** have the capability to build a U-235 weapon at that time, that the bomb design was specified as early as February, 1944, and that there is evidence indicating that the explosion at Port Chicago was nuclear.

CAPABILITY

In establishing the fact of the United States' early, unannounced nuclear fission weapon capability, I was guided initially by the reference in the "History" to the Port Chicago disaster, which indicated a 1944 time frame. The first officially acknowledged nuclear detonation was the July 16, 1945, test at Trinity Site, Alamogordo Bombing Range, New Mexico, a year after the Port Chicago explosion. If the "History" had been prepared after the Alamogordo detonation certainly the formation of the ball of fire of a nuclear device would have been described as "typical of the Trinity Site detonation."

The "History," in my opinion, was prepared in September, 1944, by a group at the Los Alamos Laboratories under the direction of Joseph O. Hirschfelder, currently affiliated with the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of California, Santa Barbara. An account of the work of the group, Group T-7, is found in the ***Manhattan District History, Project Y, The Los Alamos Project,*** Vol. I, LAMS-2532, Los Alamos, 1961. Paragraph 11.20 in this account, which refers to work accomplished at Los Alamos immediately following August 1, 1944, contains a description which parallels almost point for point the process described in the "History of 10,000 ton gadget.":

> Much more extensive investigation of the behavior and effects of a nuclear explosion were made during this period than had been possible before, tracing the history of the process from the initial expansion of the active material and tamper [Tuballoy, an inert neutron reflective material] through the final stages. These investigations included the formation of the shock wave in the air, the radiation history of the early stages of the explosion, the formation of the "ball of fire," the attenuation of the blast wave in air at greater distances, and the effects of blast and radiations of [sic] human beings and structures....General responsiblity for this work was given to Group T-7, with the advice and assistance of [the British Mission consultant] W.G. Penney.

Los Alamos Laboratories Theoretical Divison Group T-7 (Damage) had been formed in November, 1944, by a change of name. Group T-7 had been the former Group 0-5 (Calculations) of the Ordnance Divison. Both 0-5 and T-7 were led by Hirschfelder. In November, 1944, according to the ***Manhattan District History,*** Group T-7 was given the responsiblity for completing the earlier investigations of damage and of the general phenomenology of a nuclear explosion. Given the nature of the work assigned to the two groups that Hirschfelder headed before and after the Port Chicago explosion, and given the parallels between the paragraph quoted above and the description in the "History," it is reasonable to conclude that Hirschfelder was linked with the preparation of the "History". However, at this time Dr. Hirschfelder declines to comment on the "History".

Shortly after the disaster at Port Chicago, the Los Alamos Laboratories were radically re-organized in structure, organization and effort, effective August 1, 1944. This re-organization had, as its most substantial effect, the curtailment of all Laboratories' work on the uranium-235 gun assembly weapon which was to be detonated at Hiroshima. The decision was made to expedite the development of the plutonium-239 implosion weapon which was subsequently tested at Trinity Site and detonated at Nagasaki.

There were two very different nuclear fission weapons detonated above Japan. The weapon detonated at Hiroshima employed the uranium isotope U-235 as the active material and the weapon was detonated by firing one mass of U-235 (60 pound projectile) down an unrifled, 5 inch naval gun barrel toward a second mass of U-235 disposed at the opposite end of the gun as a target. Thus, the U-235 weapon detonated at Hiroshima was called "the gun".

It has been maintained by government histories since the end of the War that the gun had not been tested prior to the Hiroshima delivery. The reason given for the detonation of an untested weapon is that insufficient U-235 had been produced to allow both a test and the Hiroshima detonation.

The weapon detonated at Nagasaki employed plutonium 239 as the active material and was detonated by compressing a mass of Pu-239 located at the center of conventional high explosive charges shaped so that the force of the explosion of those charges was directed inward with the implosive force. This weapon was known as the "Fat Man", because of its porky appearance. The gun weapon was known as the "Little Boy".

Continued on page 4

October 11: Celebrating Justice, Not Columbus

By Athena Sethares

Approaching the green and brown expanse of the Amherst Commons, the orange of the fallen leaves awakens one's sensibility to the phenomenon of nature's innocence with regard to the Indian spirit that inhabited this fertile land not too many years ago.

Approximately one hundred people were gathered under an azure sky to celebrate Native American Peoples Day. The annual event opened this year with the words of singer and guitarist Marta Rodriguez; a woman who holds "the highest support for the struggle of Native Americans" and who offered songs to commemorate "the unity of people who are colonized and oppressed" all the world over. She sang "The Harder They Come" and "Palestine's A'Risin" but it was when she introduced the reality of ten year old Clifford Glover that the collective face of the audience was covered with a blanket of thoughtful silence. Clifford Glover was shot by a man "looking for a burglar" and because all Blacks "looked the same to him", he shot and killed the innocent youth. The man was later acquitted by a jury who sympathized with his inability to recognize one Black person from another and pronounced the professed killer free.

The next speaker was John Peter "the Supreme Medicine Man of the Wanapong Nation" as introduced by a representative of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee in the Pioneer Valley, which sponsored the event. Mr. Peter, upon taking the stand, stated his discomfort at being in a town named after the infamous Lord Jeffrey Amherst, "who devised a scheme of getting rid of Indians with small pox blankets". With respect to the "plight of human beings" he said "I feel uncomfortable here, in the land setting of Jeffrey Amherst. How do you discover a land which has been inhabited for thousands of years?" he asked. The claim that this land was begotton "through an act of discovery is like saying, 'I've discovered your home here....***I'll take it over.*** My people were considered strange because they were free, because they had no church; because they were big and good-looking....they were called Indians, after Indos, meaning god-like."

Real "democracy was here before the Europeans came, my people were ***democratic***; the establishment of the United States tore a page out of the Indian book." He made reference to the search for Nazi war criminals in this country while ignoring that "the genocide of the Indian people has been ongoing for 400 years; the denial of human rights continues and we realize it hurts not only us: we are beginning to stop looking at ourselves and have started to examine the suffering of other peoples and the effects of environmental damage; water pollution, air pollution, food that is chemically destroyed and the billions of dollars that are spent correcting idiotic mistakes hurts not only us but all of you."

He said that in the establishment of this country they left out the two most essential ingredients of spirituality: "respect and love". "I hope I get into your minds so that you will have that respect and love and rule your own lives and stop the government from allowing these qualities from being run into the ground....open your eyes and ears and take account of what is going on around you."

Dennis Brutus, noted poet of South Africa, who in his youth was a member of the South African Olympics and used that leverage to bring attention to the apartheid policies governing his unjust nation, took the stand on the Amherst Commons. It is well known that because of his political resistance he was excommunicated from the Olympics by the South African Olympic Committee and spent 18 months at Robin Prison where South African freedom-fighter Nelson Mandela is also jailed. He was subsequently shot by the South African police and went to England in exile. In England he continued his political work against apartheid with the International Defense & Aid Committee in London. He came to the United States in 1970 and currently holds a professorship at Northwestern University. Last year he was a visiting professor in the English Department at Amherst College. He has recently been ordered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to depart from this country and it was in response to this deportation order that the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee was founded in the Pioneer Valley.

In his Native American Peoples Day speech Mr. Brutus stressed the fact that the "struggle is not over"; he called on "all peoples of the world to join with us in seeking peace to insure survival for all indigenous people and all of the earth's creatures who have suffered persecution" and have the strength of concern not only for themselves but "concern for all peoples of the world who are confronted by the same enemy", an enemy "willing to kill people for the sake of ***things***."

Mr. Brutus read a statement by Sitting Bull, a 19th century Indian chief spoken to his people in 1877: "Behold, my brothers and sisters, the season has come and the Earth has received the embraces of the sun, every seed has awakened and in this mysterious power, we too, have our power. These people who seek to rob us of our land are small and feeble, but not great, not overbearing; the love of possessions is a disease with them and they claim this Mother of ours, this Earth as their own and I say: First kill me then take away my Fatherland" to which the audience responded with enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Brutus ended his speech in his own words:

I Speak To A People

I speak to a people
A wonderful people
A people scattered across a land
You once owned, once roamed...
By what single name are you known?
All your names are strange and wonderful
Sioux, Mohawk, Apache...
What shall I call you?
I call you my fellow oppressed
My resilient allies...
I salute you, my brothers, my sisters
My Friends.

O'Jays Support Cultural Boycott of Apartheid South Africa

O'Jays Say No To Apartheid.... The popular Black American singing group, the O'Jays, have agreed to sponsor a conference this fall to discourage Black entertainers from performing in South Africa, as a result of pressure from a National Black United Front campaign.

The regional NBUF chapter in Philadelphia had threatened to picket and possibly boycott a concert the O'Jays had scheduled for June in Philadelphia, because of a trip to South Africa the group made last year. On the eve of the concert NBUF representatives met with the band's managers and, when the O'Jays announced that they regretted having performed in South Africa, NBUF called off the protest. The group's lawyers later announced that the band would not play in South Africa in the future.

Sonia Sanchez, noted Black American poet and NBUF member involved in the protests, lauded the action, asserting: "we need to have a joining of forces between (activists) and people who can get to large audiences and get the word out." Sanchez went on to suggest that the performers take time between their songs to tell people about their experiences in South Africa. Philadelphia NBUF members are planning a campaign against Black performers who go to South Africa in conjunction with a local Black music association.

Black American entertainers, who are popular in South Africa, have long been coveted by the regime as a means for placating opposition, internally and internationally. The lure of exceptionally high profits and lack of information on the part of entertainers has hurt efforts to discourage such visits. "The lifestyle (of popular entertainers)," said Vincent Thomas of WRTI, Philadelphia, "does not lend itself to political analysis..it's an inherent contradiction."

The O'Jays later announced, at a joint press conference with the Washington-based Africa lobby TransAfrica, that they would be sponsoring a conference in Hollywood in September to help build the entertainment boycott of South Africa

Apartheid Links Expand.... Encouraged by the Reagan administration's recent advances towards the apartheid regime, South African Airways recently applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to launch a new air route between Houston, Texas and Johannesburg. The Houston Chamber of Commerce, the local business community, and sympathetic US Senators have expressed substantial support for the proposition. The Lawyer's Committee For Civil Rights Under Law has urged that letters of dissent be sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board (1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428) in an effort to put a halt to this new link in the chain of US support for the apartheid regime.

The following artists are a few of the many performers who have toured South Africa in the past year (1981). Their company in business-relations with South Africa includes such notables as Frank Sinatra, Goldi Hawn, the Beach Boys and Village People. The list includes popular Afro American performing artists, many of whom insist upon having integrated audiences. But, their services continue to uphold a fundamentally racist and repressive regime in South Africa.

PERFORMERS WHO TOURED SOUTH AFRICA IN 1981:

Isaac Hayes
Millie Jackson
Curtis Mayfield
Dakota Staton
O'Jays
Tina Turner
Ray Charles
Chick Corea
Stephanie Mills

Spotlight on the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center

By Keith W. Johnson

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center is located in Dickinson House in the Orchard Hill Residence Area. The Center provides academic, social and cultural services for students who live in the Orchard Hill and Central Residence Areas.

The center was revitalized last year after a long period of virtual inactivity. At that time it was known as the Orchard Hill Cultural Center but last spring, area students dedicated the Center in the name of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The King Center is equipped with a typewriter, stereo, library, and office space. There are also ping-pong and pool tables just outside the Center in the dorm lounge. The soft lounge chairs and magazines make the Center a great lounge area where minority students can come to relax and exchange experiences. Most nights it is a quiet study lounge.

In the past year the Center has put on numerous events such as movies, poetry readings, and dinners. Last semester there was even a jazz bandperformance.There have also been social gatherings that have been enjoyed by students from across campus.

The Center has been funded by Orchard Hill and Central Area Governments and is run collectively by a number of students who live in the area. Soon a part-time coordinator will be selected to assist with the administration of the Center.

The Center is now planning its next event and wants to do something for Black Homecoming. Center events and activities are open to all students. We hope to see you there.

Update On The NFL STRIKE.. *By Keith W. Johnson*

Last week in studying the NFL strike we took a look at the millions that the owners of NFL teams make each year. The players have asked for a greater share in some of the profits made from the sport they play in. But the management council has rejected most of the offers of the players' union. To this date the owners and the players are as much in disagreement as they were at the beginning of the strike. No solution has come from any of the recent meetings.

The players are not just asking for money. Some of their others demands are attempts to improve their job situation. Just like any other worker is entitled to. The players have asked for a return to natural grass for reasons of safety. (Anybody who has played on artificial turf realizes that God has cornered the market with the real thing and if your going to fall, grass is your best bet.) They have also asked for a second opinion on injuries by doctors of their choice and for a joint committee of players and owners to discuss game rules. They would like transition pay in the form of severance allowance which would be paid to players as they go from football to post-football careers. They would like $15,000 for each year of play and since the NFL also has the most restrictive free agent rules in sports, the players also want the right to negotiate with a team after three years.

In answer to this management has not addressed the issue of artificial turf; is opposed to a joint rules committee; offers $10,000 a year in transition fees; does not agree with free agency, and is willing to negotiate on team doctors. They opposed the first union offer of fifty five percent of gross revenues, the second offer of fifty-percent of the television revenues, and any idea of a wage scale.

What we have in professional football is a booming sub-economy within the depressed economy of our larger society. The football economy is so good that there are rumors that management may soon have its own space program with an NFL satellite orbiting the earth. And the way television technology is advancing, that is not too outlandish or far away. The workers (players) in this society have asked for an improvement of their working conditions. They wish a voice in the society of football; a society in which they sacrifice their time and bodies during their youth in order to have a career estimated at 4.2 years.

In this football society, like our own, there is a class system in which some people are more important than others. But the ruling class in this society is not really the high-salary quarterback, runningbacks or receivers who, incidentally, have nothing to gain from the strike since they are well paid already. Not even the coaches are the generals in this simulated game of war. The ruling class is the corporate structure of owners. The idea of destroying a class system based on the workers is out of the question as far as the owners are concerned. For the player to have part control over the society, in this case football, is to some owners, unAmerican. But aren't striking unions part of American history? If not, we must ban the AFL-CIO, tell the Polish government and the Soviet Union that they are correct in supressing Solidarity, and that President Reagan was just in destroying the air traffic controllers PATCO union.

Some people are in favor of the Players Union. The International United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union has endorsed the strike. Also, the day the strike began the union filed eight unfair labor practice charges against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board. The Board ruled in favor of the players on two of the charges. So the government seems to believe that the union in not too far out-of-line.

So the next time you watch a professional football game, whenever that may be, think of the millions that are earned. How much from tickets, television, and other articles that go with the game. For instance, the Tampa vs. Detroit game at Pontiac Stadium on September 26 was to have grossed $1,007,975. That's just from tickets of one game. Remember the owners get most of that money. If you get a chance remember the men on the field are the worst-paid athletes in major sports. They don't get much of the millions that are made. And for those people who think this is just a game, ask Joe Namath about his knees, or George Rogers about his drug problem or talk to Darryl Stingley about his paralysis. Do they earn their during their average 4.2 year careers or not?

Black Coach Wins 300th Game

By Keith W. Johnson

Grambling State University played in Tallahasse, Florida on Saturday, September 25 against arch-rival Florida A&M. Despite the electrifying rhythm of their fabulous marching bands and the fact that these are two of the finest Black College football teams in the country, the overshadowing drama of this game was the fact that Eddie Robinson, coach of the Grambling Tigers, who had won 299 games was on the verge of winning his 300th. A win against Florida A&M would give Robinson 300 victories and make him the fourth winningest coach in college football history.

Robinson grew up in south Baton Rouge, Louisiana and since the age of four had wanted to coach football. By the time he had graduated from the now closed Leland College where he was a single wing tailback, he had decided that coaching would be his life career. After working in a feed mill for a while, he met with the president of Grambling College who offered him the job. That was in 1941 when Robinson was 22 years old and the population of the school was 900. There are now 4,200 students at Grambling.

The Grambling Tigers have come a long way with Eddie Robinson as the only coach the school has ever had. In 1941 the Tigers had a record of 3-5. In those days Robinson's assistant coach was the night watchman. Since then the Grambling Tigers have been one of the premier Black College football schools in the country. The Tigers were one of the first college football teams to play in Tokyo, Japan and were the first college team to play in the Superdome in New Orleans, La,; they have made regular appearances at Yankee Stadium in New York City and have played in more major football stadiums than any other college team in history.

Grambling is considered just as much of a football factory as Ohio State and USC since the school has produced 250 players who went on to the NFL. Seventy five of those players have become All-Pros. Frank Lewis, Charlie Smith and Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarterback Doug Williams are but a few names of Grambling Alumni in the NFL.

Yet Grambling does not get as much recognition as other football powers. That is because most people rarely see Grambling or any other Black College team on nationwide television. The last Black College team on national television was Florida A&M playing against UMass in the 1979 Pioneer Bowl. This year Grambling is gaining national recognition because of its fantastic receiver Truman Johnson who, like Doug Williams in 1977, is a bono fide Heisman Trophy candidate.

With Doug Williams and other alumni on the sidelines, Eddie Robinson was at it again last month, coaching Grambling toward another victory. But with a minute gone in the last quarter and the Florida home crowd yelling "Not in Tallahassee Eddie, not in Tallahasseel", Grambling was trailing the Florida A&M Rattlers 21-14. But with Robinson's strategy and Truman Johnson's talent, Grambling scored three times in five minutes and won 43-21.

With Bear Bryant being the only other active coach with 300 wins there is a good chance that Robinson may soon catch up with Bryant and become the winningest coach in college football history.

Announcements

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled. *Third World Women in Liberation Struggles*. In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponosr the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

October 28th **Women in Arms**
A vivid account of the role of women in the Nicaraguan Revolutionary forces, and their post-revolution situation. **Carmen Diana Deere**, Prof. of Economics at U.Mass and member of the NCOCA, will be speaking in conjunction with the film. Thursday noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

November 4th **Chile:Four Women's Stories**
Four women speak in their own words about their lives in Chile before and after the September 11, 1973 military coup. Their stories touch on Chile's history, economic conditions, the worker's movement under Allende, the Chilean women's movement, repression after the coup, and commitment to the new Chilean revolution. **Susan Triolo**, member of the NCOCA, will be speaking in conjunction with the slide presentation. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 917.

November 18th **Women Under Siege**
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle * Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd **A Vieled Revolution**
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA:to be arranged.

The Malcolm X Center
The Malcolm X Center announces its current hours as being Monday through Friday from 12:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and invite everyone to drop by!

Third World Caucas Meeting

There will be a mandatory Third World Caucas meeting on Wednesday, October 20th at 6:00 p.m. in the office of Third World Affairs, Room 308 in the Student Union Building.

All campus Third World organizations are urged to send representatives. All are welcome. For more information please call Otwa at 545.2571.

The Third World Women's Task Force is sponsoring a speaker on the Phillipines. The speaker, Charito Planas, will speak on the recent visit of President Marcos to the U.S., the current situation of national emergency in the Phillipines, and the people's resistance movement against the tyranny and oppression of Marcos.

The talk will be held on October 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 811-815. The event is open and free for all. Childcare will be provided at the Everywoman's Center. For more information, call Panna Putnam at 545-0883.

Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, Irish Activist To Speak At UMass

On Monday, October 25, Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, long-time activist in the Irish freedeom struggle, will speak at noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Devlin-McAliskey is a former member of the British Parliament for 5 years. Presently she is a spokesperson for the National H-Block/Armagh Committee, a coalition which supports the demands of political prisoners in Northern Ireland.

In 1979, as a candidate in the elections for the European parliament, her campaign focused on two basic issues: release of political prisoners and amnesty; and for the immediate withdrawal of British troops from the North. She exposed the 800 year British occupation of Ireland as imperialist in character, subjugating the indigenous population politically, economically and socially.

In a speech given in New York last November, she said: "Many people ask me why there is so much reluctance by any government in the world to take up the cause of the Irish people. I believe it is because we play a crucial political role that spans the whole spectrum of world politics.

We are a gateway between the struggles of what is called the Third World and the internal struggles of Western capitalism. We are a people whose strongest links are and always have been with the culturally, socially, politically, and nationally oppressed of the world.

When I came here eleven years ago, it was fair enough that I was young, articulate, female and Irish, but people found it hard to accept then that I was radical, a leftist, and I had too damn much to say about Black people.

But eleven years ago the very people in this country who had no problem understanding exactly what I was saying were the people who were Black, who were Puerto Rican, who were Chicano, and who were oppressed.

And today, after a decade of struggle we see that the brotherhood and sisterhood of the Irish people lies with the people who are suffering today in South Africa, in Poland, in Iran, in El Salvador.

Because of the position we in Ireland occupy, we are also an integral part of that struggle which recognizes the basic power of organized labor. We are part of that struggle that is an internal part of Western Europe and America: the struggle between those who produce the wealth of the world and those who benefit from that wealth and use it to persecute those who produce it.

That is why the American government, above all others, wants to avoid the question of Ireland. That is why the American media talk rubbish, reporting that a Protestant soldier was killed yesterday. How do they know where, if anywhere, he worshipped? He was not killed because of the church he did nor did not go to on a Sunday. He was killed because of the uniform he wore on his back, because he was a British soldier. If the media posed it in those terms it might just make it meaningful and understandable, not glorious or wonderful, but understandable to too many people...."

In January 1981 Bernadette and her husband Michael McAliskey were severely wounded by three pro-British assassins who broke into their home in Coalisland. Bernadette is a vibrant dynamic speaker who will not be silenced, and should not be missed.

For further information, please call the Irish Solidarity Committee at 256.8690.

Continued from page 2

There are many indications that the Pu-239 implosion weapon could not have been detonated at Port Chicago in July, 1944. Significant among these is the fact that the molded explosive lenses, which were essential to the detonation of that weapon, were not reliably tested until early Spring, 1945. Therefore, if a nuclear weapon had been detonated at Port Chicago, it must have been the U-235 gun weapon.

The government had contended that not enough U-235 had been produced and purified to allow a test before the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, but no one had ever verified the production statistic. I realized that the production statistics for U-235 for the years 1943 through 1949 had never been published. The contention that the U-235 gun weapon could not have been tested was therefore unsupported.

In fact, my research revealed that at the time of the Port Chicago disaster there was enough active material in existence to produce several weapons of the Hiroshima type. On December 5, 1980, I requested and obtained from two offices of the United States Department of Energy the U-235 production statistics for the years 1943 through 1949 (See Table 1). * According to the Classification Office of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the minimum critical mass for U-235 (that amount of U-235 which will, if accumulated in a sphere result in a spontaneous, uncontrolled nuclear fission reaction) is approximately 15.5 kilograms, assuming that the mass is tampered with material which reflects back into the mass those neutrons which would otherwise escape and not contribute to the initiation and sustaining of the nuclear fission reaction.

Depending on the geometries of the target and the projectile components of the gun weapon, and the configuration of the tampering, the active nuclear component of the weapon detonated at Hiroshima could have been as much as 60 kilograms of U-235. More probably, however, the total U-235 component of that weapon was nearer to 45 kilograms. It may thus be seen from Table 1 that sufficient U-235 existed at the end of 1943 to allow the detonation of a weapon with the yield of the Hiroshima weapon, or the detonation of several minimum critical mass devices.

As a matter of note, the end of World War II would have tended to end the secrecy which governed the dissemination of information about these bombs and their manufacture, but a memorandum from the military commander of the Army's Manhattan Project, General Leslie Groves, to the Director of the Bureau of Public Relations on August 31, 1945, directs the Bureau to exclude from any information disseminated reference to "the quality and quantity of production of active material and atomic bombs."

To Be continued in next weeks issue

Watch for continuation in next weeks issue

Just A Vibe

Sometimes I think about the sadness in my life
And the extreme realities of my world.
Then I look at our world
And wonder
How selfish could I be

Deanna L. McRae

African Forum

African Forum, New England's leading African Affairs show, is broadcast from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. every Saturday. African Forum is the only program in the nation where you can hear Liberation News which provides a regular update on the African Liberation Movement. So far the best in reportage on African Affairs, be sure to listen to African Forum every Saturday on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

Life in the Fast Lane, a one man tour-de-force by Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa. Presented by the Sansei Theatre Company on Thursday, October 28th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Homeland by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi, a domestic comedy about South Africa and the United States. An original presentation on Thursday, Friday, Saturday on November 18, 19, and 20 and on December 2, 3, and 4 in Hampden Theatre Southwest, all performances are at 8 p.m.

Ticket Information: The Third World Theater Series strives to make quality theater available to all people. Single event tickets are 2.00 for students and 3.00 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the box office on the evening of the performance. Group Discounts are available. For further information call 545-3604.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 30 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 **Tuesday, October 19, 1982**

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., fields questions at an "Open Town Meeting" held last night in Amherst at the Bangs Community Center.

Sen. Tsongas warns U.S. technology not maintaining world leadership level

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., last night told a full house at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst that the Japanese challenge to the high technology industry is one of the most serious challenges ever to the Massachusetts economy and that immediate re-emphasis on it is critical.

Tsongas' comments came during a two-hour "open Town Meeting" with more than 120 persons attending.

Tsongas, in detailing views on the need for a re-examination of the U.S. role in the high technology field, said the country is in a technological war against the Japanese and a military "war" against the Soviets.

But, "if you go after the Soviets," Tsongas said, "you lose to Japan," explaining the problems he perceives being created by the Reagan Administration's increased emphasis on military spending combined with a lessening of educational support.

Tsongas proposed a division of funding sources for applied research -- 20 percent by industry, 30 percent by the state, and 50 percent by the federal government -- which he said would both provide needed government support while assuring the practicality a business would employ.

While Tsongas, who gave no opening speech before beginning the question and answer session, tried on several occasions to elaborate more fully on the technology issue, questioners repeatedly drew him back to one other subject -- nuclear war.

"You want some advice?" Tsongas responded to a question on the nuclear civil defense relocation planning which would send all residents of the Springfield area to Amherst in the event of an imminent nuclear confrontation. "Stay home. I don't know where they plan to send me -- but I ain't goin'."

Tsongas also warned of a trend of neutrality he forsees beginning in European countries as a result both of American arms control policies and actions such as the recent Soviet pipeline embargo imposed by President Reagan.

"Anti-Americanism is now fashionable in Europe," Tsongas said, where our country is seen as "the rankist kind of hypocrites."

In continuing with foreign policy, Tsongas said, "The U.S. has a tradition of supporting juntas that in no way support our own values."

"I'm anti-Communist," Tsongas said is the essence of a pitch given to our government. Then reaching into his pocket, he mimicked the responses, "How much do you want?"

However, although "I don't think the government (in El Salvador) is moving in the right direction," Tsongas responded to one specific question, "if they turned that (land reform, human rights violations) around, I'd have no trouble supporting them."

In regards to South Africa, Tsongas said Reagan considers its apartheid policy "a bulwark against Communism," while he perceived it to be "an entry to Communism."

Although Tsongas hoped for "evolution, not revolution" to peacefully change that nation, he lamented, "you'll not see serious change until there's violence."

In addressing domestic political matters, Tsongas expressed his "hope the country will realize the difference between the New Right and classical conservative idealogy."

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The breakdown of negotiations between Gnomon Copy owners and workers has not diminished the determination of workers to bring an end to the lingering dispute. But after 41 days on the picket line, union members say they are beginning to experience the economic repercussions of the strike.

Two Gnomon strikers have acquired part-time employment while four others are working at jobs they held before the strike began, said Mary-Erin Cook, a striking employee.

"I don't play as much Pac-Man as I used to," Cook said. "I don't buy books like I used to and I probably don't see as many movies."

"It will be quite a while before I'll change my lifestyle. I tend to spend conservatively any way," striker Tobi Saisa, said.

Ila O'Brien, 27, a striking employee who worked part-time at Gnomon, said she is living "week by week" and is supporting herself through free-lance writing. She said some other strikers have been very kind to her by taking her out to the movies and ocassionally out to eat.

"I don't have any income. I'm relying on savings which are dwindling," she said. "I can't get my car inspected until the strike is over."

Brian Sabel, 28, is a striker working as a teacher's aid in a nursery at the Common School in South Amherst 32 hours a week. Sabel said he worked at Gnomon for three years but began working part-time last summer when he started working at the nursery. From the strike's outset, Sabel said he has gone out less frequently because he is not taking in the extra income from Gnomon.

"The job doesn't cover the nice things in life like going out or buying clothes," Sabel said.

Some strikers said the dispute has lasted longer than expected but are determined to remain on strike until a settlement is reached.

"It's an unfortunate necessity," O'Brien said.

Strikers said they are still waiting for their union benefits to be processed. The benefits will be added to the striker's fund which contains about $1,000.

The fund is a collection of donations which includes $300 raised at a benefit dance party at Smith College last Saturday night. The benefit was sponsored by students at the University of Massachusetts Labor Center.

The fund is being managed by a committee of three strikers. The money from the fund will be allocated on the basis of need. None of the funds have been allocated at this time, said Saisa, a committee member.

Although there have been no formal negotiations, Saisa said that David Cohen, the representative for the union, and John Sytek, vice-president of the Gnomon Copy stores, have talked informally by phone but have not set a date for new negotiations. Sytek is advising Catherine Iannacchino and Roland Wetherbee, co-owners of the Amherst franchise, in the labor dispute.

Saisa said Cohen and Sytek discussed the company's last proposal to base wages with employee productivity. The strikers said they rejected the company's offer on the basis that workers cannot control other factors determining productivity such as business fluctuations and machine maintenance.

Crook said the plan would actually result in a pay decrease. She said the owners selected the three busiest months of 1981 as the standard on which productivity would be based and is unfair because the slower business months are not included in the plan.

The plan, Crook said, would result in a wage increase only when current production exceeds levels in the three busiest months of 1981. If the plan was in effect last year, the year's total payroll would have been $9,000 less than it was, according to a strike pamphlet.

The workers have been on strike since Sept. 8. Four negotiation sessions held since then have produced agreements on only minor points before talks ended Oct. 5. Negotiations failed to produce anything substantial in aspects such as wages and the union's demand to require new workers join the union.

Workers from the Amherst Nursing Home union will sponsor a Halloween dance to raise money to help the Gnomon strikers, said Karl Myer, a member of the union. The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at North Hadley Hall in North Hadley Center.

Strikers said a coffee house to help raise funds is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street.

Photo by Peter Marks

University of Massachusetts physics and Chinese major Ton Stoddart practices clarinet in his off-campus apartment.

Duffey's staff shake-up may result in legal action

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey last week announced new staff assignments for Whitmore personnel which have left one administrator unclear about her duties, and considering legal action against the University.

In a memorandum to the University last week, Duffey announced that Marie Reid would serve as associate to Jack Denyse, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, and oversee the campus' operating budget. The appointment is a demotion for Reid, who in her 2½ years at UMass has served as assistant to former Chancellor Henry Koffler, director of planning and budget and overseer in the area of University Relations and Development.

Reid said yesterday she has sought legal advice during the last two weeks because of the lack of clarity in her appointment.

"This demotion has put a line of personal and professional strain on myself, my office staff and my family," she said, "I feel it's so unclear."

Duffey could not be reached yesterday, but according to another source the appointment is within University regulations.

Duffey has also appointed Deirdre Ling as assistant chancellor. Ling has served as dean of academic support services and acting assistant Chancellor under Loren Baritz.

Louis Fischer will serve as associate to the chancellor and will be liaison with the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the other campus governments. Richard Nolan will continue his work in long range planning.

World and national news

National unemployment is at 10 percent but Indians experience 70 percent jobless

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The nation's 10.1 percent unemployment rate failed to impress Indian officials here — they put the jobless rate on the reservations at up to 70 percent.

"It's bad out here," said Isleta Pueblo Gov. Frank Jojola, who estimates two-thirds of the 3,500 residents of his pueblo — a local tribal unit — are out of work. "And a couple of months from now, my God, what's going to happen?"

Many state and tribal officials blame Reagan administration budget cuts for the skyrocketing unemployment rate among Indians here, including the nation's largest tribe — the 170,000-member Navajos.

Officials say winter is likely to make matters worse as the snow halts cattle grazing and crop production.

High unemployment is a chronic problem for Indians, who comprise 10 percent of New Mexico's population but only 2 percent of the state's work force. Within the past four years, the jobless rate for Indians in New Mexico has soared from some 10 percent to 20 percent, said John Olguin, director of the state Indian Affairs Commission.

And, said Olguin, "things are going to get worse." He says continued high unemployment among Indians can be attributed to many factors, including their lower educational levels and unwillingness to leave reservations where jobs are scarce.

Officials say they are looking for jobs for the Indians, but little improvement is expected until farm work resumes in spring.

The vice chairman of the Navajo Tribe, Frank Paul of Window Rock, Ariz., said his people have been struggling with an unemployment rate of between 40 percent and 70 percent for almost a year.

"We hit 70 percent last spring when college students and university students were out for the summer and were home here on the reservation looking for employment," he said. "Right now, we're faced with about 65 percent unemployment."

AP Laserphoto

A man who is possibly a "prime suspect" in the cyanide poisoning of seven people, according to a Chicago television station, is pictured (beneath arrow) watching a woman purchase the bottle of capsules which killed her.

Klan demonstrators claim police brutality in Boston

BOSTON — Groups opposed to the Ku Klux Klan gathered at the steps of City Hall yesterday to denounce police actions in breaking up an antiKlan demonstration and to appeal for a probe of officers who took part.

Two people said police hurt them in unprovoked attacks at the demonstration Saturday. Loreen Kastberg, 35, of Brookline, wept as she told of being slammed to the ground by a policeman as she tried to get away from the disturbance.

"I wanted to get out of the way," she said. "I was trying to get across the street. All of a sudden there was this big policeman and he threw me down. He had no reason to throw me on the ground. I told him I was trying to get out of the way."

Ms. Kastberg said she had come alone to show her opposition to the Klan and was far from the confrontation between robed Klan members and demonstrators. She said she tried to leave because she was scared.

"I came here to march peacefully and carry a sign," she said. "I wouldn't attack anybody. I wouldn't even attack the Klan. I'm not ashamed to be here."

Then she walked away in tears from the news conference microphones.

John Snyder, 25, a Winthrop travel agent, said he was watching the disorder when a uniformed officer hit him over the right eye with a nightstick.

"I was not a demonstrator," he said. "I was here because I'm opposed to the Klan. I was simply watching two people being beaten on the ground...This was long after the Klan was taken away in paddy wagons.

"I did not see any attack on police. Everybody seemed to be very afraid of police. I saw (police) motorcycles run down several people."

He said he saw demonstrators throwing bottles, tomatoes, eggs and other things.

Spokesmen for organizations at the news conference asked for demonstrators to picket a police station near City Hall this afternoon and asked for support for an anti-Klan rally scheduled Nov. 6 in Washington.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Residents of Voltage St. and Ampere Ave. zap WMECO

LUDLOW — The residents on Voltage Street and Ampere Avenue in what once was a model all-electric subdivision are sending smoke signals to Western Massachusetts Electric Co. these crisp fall mornings.

With the pungent smell of wood smoke rising from the chimneys and solar collectors hanging off roofs, the 100-home Electric Park subdivision, built two decades ago in the halcyon days of "all-electric" construction, now resembles an "Alternative Energy Park."

That is because there is no joy over WMECO's proposed $24.1 million rate hike along the tree-lined streets, which are proudly named Voltage, Circuit, Watt and Ampere after the cheap, clean, safe and efficient power that residents once enjoyed.

Clean, safe and efficient, it may be, but Electric Park residents know well that electricity is cheap no longer.

"It's devastating," said John Scheurich of Edison Drive, whose reaction to WMECO's third rate increase request in two years "is something you couldn't print."

The utility re-structured its rates this fall to eliminate some of the breaks given to owners of all-electric homes. Under its proposed rate increase, the monthly bills of all electric residential customers would rise nine percent compared to sixpercent for other residential users.

Scheurich, who has lived in Electric Park since it was built in 1961, says the rates held steady for the first 10 to 15 years, "but the last five to ten years they have been hitting the hell out of us."

Bottle Bill battle is reaching final deadline on Nov. 2nd

BOSTON — The ten-year fight between business and environmentalists over a returnable bottle law has moved from the Statehouse corridors to the ballot for a final decision.

Voters Nov. 2 will decide whether the as-yet untried Massachusetts bottle law will ever take effect.

After years of failed attempts, the law was passed by the 1981 Legislature over the veto of Gov. Edward J. King, who said it would mean increased costs to consumers and "unnecessary incursion by government in the marketplace."

He said it would cost consumers $100 million a year. When King vetoed a similar bill in 1979 — a veto that stuck — he also cited jobs loss as a reason.

The Legislature overrode the 1981 veto, and the law is due to take effect Jan. 17.

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Housing Exemptions

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for Spring Semester 1983 should apply.
Spring 1983
Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Applications are due no later than
Monday, November 1, 1982.
Applications will not be accepted after this date.
Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Thank you.

Contact: Carole Reis 546-9884
or
Maureen McIntire 546-6051

Amherst selectman discuss fiscal budget, "U.N. Day"

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Selectmen last night met with both the Finance Committee and the School Committee to discuss whether the Town should strive for a five or ten percent increase in the fiscal year 1984 budget.

The selectmen also announced a candle light vigil to commemorate the 37th birthday of the United Nations.

Based on projections from a review of fiscal year 1982, the selectmen had suggested a ten percent increase in the budget guidelines for fiscal year 1984.

Members of the Finance Committee last night questioned that figure, suggesting that the five percent increase may be reasonable, since the rate of inflation has decreased.

However, Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek said in a memorandum on the guidelines that the Town would have to use 40 percent of its free cash if the increase was only five percent.

In addition, Chairman Edith Wilkinson said "I think a lot of them (provisions in the budget guidelines) could not be met with a five percent increase."

Selectman Francesca Maltese read an announcement of a candle light vigil to commemorate the 37th birthday of the United Nations. It will be held from 7 until 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Amherst Common. It is being sponsored by the Amherst Chapter of the United Nations Association, and is billed as "UN Day".

In other action, the selectmen approved a warrant to notify registered voters where they may vote on Nov. 2, and referred a request for a bus stop in front of the town Boys Club to the Town planner.

Arts Council funds events, gives experience to students

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Staff

University students wondering how their annual $8 arts fee is spent will find the answer in the University Arts Council, an organization comprised of students, faculty and professional staff which sponsors films, concerts and lectures throughout the semester.

The largest chunk of the fee money, which totals some $180,000 yearly, supports the five major galleries on campus, the University, Student Union, Herter, Hampden, and Savage galleries. The remaining money is used for grants to fund student proposals and University organizations.

"The main objective of the Arts Council is to be able to give students more education in how the arts function," said Evie Duston, a graduate student in the school of Business Administration, and council member.

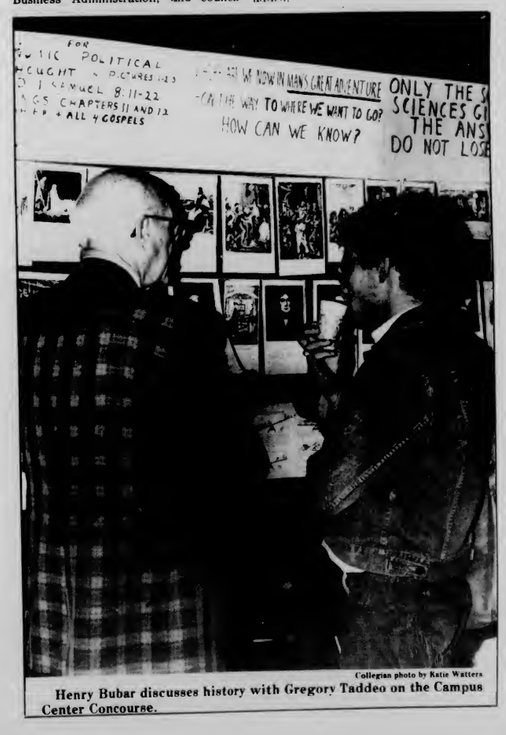
"We also encourage students to participate in organizing and managing these events," she said.

The council supports the arts and cultural activities produced by other University organizations such as Hillel and the Third World Theater Series.

This semester, the Arts Council has provided grants to University Program Council (UPC), and the University Video Center (UVC). They have also helped to purchase a new light board which flashes colored lights during performances for Bowker Auditorium.

"The Arts Council was originally formed as the scheduling agent for performing artists visiting the campus," Duston said.

"When the Fine Arts Center opened and took over this function we re-organized. Our main function now is to get students involved in the arts around campus," she added.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Henry Bubar discusses history with Gregory Tadeo on the Campus Center Concourse.

Photo by Tom Kudla

Mark Donfried, Shira Abercrom, Joshua Feinman and Ethan Karson from the Grass Roots Day School pose in front of a sculpture of Southwest in the Herter Art Gallery.

The marathon begins again '83 budget planning starts

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Planning for next year's budget at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which will exceed $2000,000,000 has already begun and will last through next July, said a spokeswoman for the Office of Planning and Budget.

Rosemarie F. Strohter, associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget, said planning the budget for fiscal year 1984 will involve the production of three separate documents. These documents are: the state maintenance budget, the fee request and revenue-based budget and the operating budget summary.

The state maintenance request budget, which Strohter said accounts for about 48 percent of the campus' budget, includes all state funds appropriated to the University. Since this request must go through the lengthy legislative process that any state budget request must undergo, it is prepared one year in advance of when it will go into effect Strohter said. The state maintenance request that will go into effect on July 1, 1983 was prepared by the budget office this past July. This request for next year is $118,912,000.

Once the state maintenance budget request has been approved by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, UMass President David C. Knapp and the UMass Board of Trustees, it is sent to the Board of Regents of Higher Education. The Board of Regents includes this document in their request to the governor for funding of the 28-state-school system.

When the Governor makes his budget request to the Massachusetts Legislature, lobbying begins to affect the legislative process, Strohter said. After the state budget is completed and the governor signs it into law, the state maintenance summary is finalized.

The revenue based budget request is a summary of all fees and revenues the University collects.

This document is prepared under the guidelines of UMass President Knapp, Strohter said. She added that the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has "considerable input" into the setting of student fees.

The final budget document, the operating budget summary, will be prepared next summer. This document will come out at about the same time the state maintenance request budget for fiscal year 1985 is released.

Notary service for ballots will be availible on campus next week

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Various University of Massachusetts staff and faculty members will provide notary service for two days next week for student wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the Nov. 2 election.

Absentee ballots for the statewide election can be used by voters unable to be in the city or town in which they are registered on election day. The ballots must be signed by either a notary public or some other approved official, such as the registrar or assistant registrar of the college the voter may attend.

"To alleviate the pressure on the offices," Ken Burnham of the Academic Support Services said, notaries who work in assorted University offices will be in Memorial Hall next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, to perform the service otherwise relegated to the Registrar's office. Students who need ballots signed earlier, however, such as those whose voting address may be more than five days away by mail, will continue to be served by the Registrar's office.

Burnham said a similar service was provided at Memorial Hall two years earlier for the Presidential election. That year, he said, about 5,000 students had their ballots notarized, but said he expects "maybe 1,000" this year due to the off-year and the "considerable amount" of students who are now registered locally, rather than in their hometowns.

The service will be held both days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registered voters wishing to obtain an absentee ballot should send an application to their town or city hall. The application must include: name, as registered; address where registered; ward and precinct numbers, if known; address to which ballot should be sent; and signature.

THE FINE ARTS CENTER HAS IT ALL

Scottish National Orchestra — Monday, October 25 8:00 p.m.

The Intimate P.D.Q. BACH — Sunday, October 31, 8:00 p.m.

Siamsa — Tuesday, November 2 8:00 p.m.
The National Folk Theatre of Ireland

Thursday, November 4 8:00 p.m. PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

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Supreme Court will not hear case on free-speech right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, warned by its senior member that it was sanctioning political "censorship pure and simple," left intact yesterday two Communists' convictions for burning a U.S. flag.

By an 8-1 vote, the high court refused to hear arguments that the convictions violated freespeech rights.

"I am confident," Justice William J. Brennan wrote in his lone dissent, "the court after argument would reverse these convictions and uphold the vital constitutional principle forbidding government censorship of unpopular political views."

Teresa Kime and Donald Bonwell were convicted and sentenced to eight months in jail for burning a flag, owned by Ms. Kime, during a demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., two years ago.

The two were prosecuted under a federal law imposing penalties on anyone who "knowingly casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling upon it."

Ms. Kime and Bonwell, avowed members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, never denied having burned the flag. Instead, they argued that the burning was a form of political protest protected by the Constitution.

Florida man severely burned by acid-laced mouthwash

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A Plymouth, Mass., man who burned his lip and tongue when he gargled with acid-contaminated mouthwash probably would have died had he swallowed the stuff, police said yesterday.

The bottle and three others were at least half-filled with deadly hydrochloric acid, but officers said the contamination was a local problem.

"It was a very good thing for him that he spit it out in a hurry," Clearwater police Lt. Wayne Meissner said of the victim, James Balzotti.

Balzotti, a businessman, bought a 6-ounce bottle of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris mouthfreshener on Friday and gargled with it. He immediately felt the stinging and burning and spit it out, but suffered first-and second-degree burns of his lip and tongue.

"From the contamination level, someone would have to have poured out half to three-quarters of the bottle of mouthwash and filled it back up with acid," Meissner said.

After the tampering was discovered, authorities confiscated 26 bottles of the mouthwash from the shelves of Albertsons, the Bellair Bluffs supermarket where Balzotti made his purchase.

They discovered that four of the bottles had been laced with liquid hydrochloric acid, also known as muriatic acid, a product used to bleach rust spots from driveways and treat swimming pool water.

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Quiet court decision results in victory for prisoner rights

BOSTON (AP) — A little noticed Superior Court ruling that the transfer of some prison inmates to out-of-state jails was illegal could result in the return of dozens of prisoners to Massachusetts, state Sen. Jack H. Backman said yesterday.

"It's a major decision...that reaffirms prisoners' rights to due process," said Backman, D-Brookline, an advocate for prison reform and Senate chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee.

"It is clearly an undue hardship to transfer prisoners across the country with no reason," he said.

"It makes no sense to isolate them from their lawyers, friends and loved ones, and then expect them to reintegrate into their home communities when their sentences are complete."

Judge Paul G. Garrity ruled Oct. 6 that the state Department of Corrections had "failed to abide by their own procedural regulations" and transferred eight inmates unlawfully. The judge ordered the inmates returned to Massachusetts.

Joseph Landolfi, a spokesman for the state Correction Department, could not comment yesterday on the ruling until he learned more about it, his secretary said.

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Newslines...

Nuclear expert to speak

Harvey Wasserman, specialist in the field of nuclear energy and the detrimental effects of radiation, is speaking at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom on "America's experience with Radiation." Admission is free for students with a valid UMass ID.

Wasserman is currently the media coordinator for the Clamshell Alliance and the Musicians United for Safe Energy Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future and author of "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation."

Free reception for Olver

The entire University of Massachusetts community is invited to a reception today for State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, to be held in Memorial Hall from 4-6 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the various labor unions on the UMass campus.

Several state representatives and state senators will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

'Wagon Women' lecture topic

"How About The Wagon Women" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor John Mack Farragher at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. Farragher is from the history department at Mount Holyoke College.

'Women and Alcohol' panel

A panel discussion on "Women, Work and Drugs: Experiences with Alcohol and Recovery from Alcohol" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the New York Room of the Woolley Student Center at Mount Holyoke College. Guest speakers from the local community will participate in the panel.

Lecture on Feminism

Vera Schwartz from the history department of Wesleyan College will speak on "Chinese Feminism: A Thorn in the Side of the Revolution at 8 p.m. on Thursday at Mount Holyoke College. The lecture will be held in the Wiese-Merriwether Room in the Willits-Hallowell Building.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

HAZARDOUS WASTE PROJECT MEETING — For those interested in possible ground water pollution caused by faulty gas and oil storage. 7 p.m. MassPIRG office, 423 Student Union.

PSI CHI MEETING — Applications will be available. Basic Issues will be discussed along with plans for Halloween Party. 4 p.m. 304 Tobin.

SGA RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE — The Committee works to stop unwarranted fee increases. Help stop the $20 cage renovation fee. 5 p.m. 420 Student Union.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m. 804 Campus Center.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB WINE AND CHEESE PARTY — All food service majors (grads and undergrads) invited to party with the faculty. Remember: candy apples are coming! 4:30 p.m. Chenoweth Pilot Plant.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting for all members. Attendance will be taken. If you can not attend, you must contact one of the officers immediately. 6:30 p.m. 311 Stockbridge.

Photo by Danny Tessier

John Bruso, University of Massachusetts employee, sweeps up glass around the Southwest pyramids last week.

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OCT. 20 PUBLIC HEALTH 3:00
OCT 21 CAMPUS CENTER Room 101 4:00
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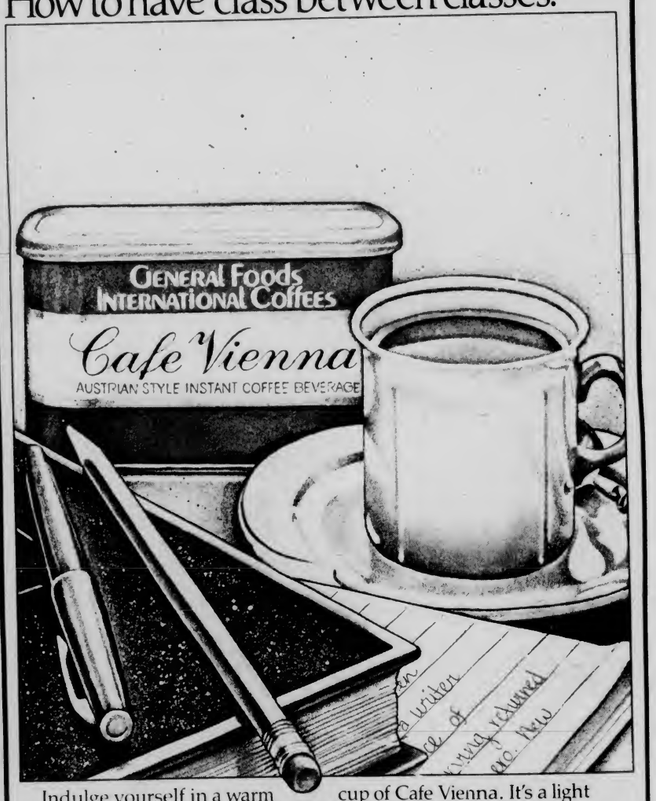

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Gelb treats audience as niave

To the Editor:

I am responding to your article on Leslie Gelb's address on deterrence. While the story covers Gelb's main points, it misses the way in which he made his points.

His joking manner undercut the seriousness of the issue; not only did Gelb joke about his own role in our nuclear policies, he also joked about his role in the Vietnam War, not a laughing matter. Gelb's response the the Five-College Peace and Disarmament Group who sponsored the lecture was to refute their goal and purpose. Moreover, he questioned the "seriousness" of the Nuclear Freeze movement which in fact is most sincere and earnest.

Gelb failed to discuss the arms race in economic terms avoiding an evaluation of the effects of military spending on both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. economies. He also ignored the moral and ethical basis for arms proliferation never analyzing his own might makes right theory.

Gelb did offer a global perspective, however it was limited to the same old superpower struggle. He justified superpower intervention with self-determining countries by claiming other nations would only be fighting each other anyway, "beating their own drums."

Allusions, such as the one just quoted, were riddled throughout his talk without any corresponding context, merely using others' ideas to illustrate his own view. I'm sure Thoreau and Masefield would disprove and never intended such interpretations. For instance, Gelb concluded with a quote from Hegel on the human spirit. One can easily see why we are in such dangerous straits, when an ex-security advisor reveals an affinity to a philosopher who was contemporary with Napolean and died before the advent of nuclear warfare.

Instead of shedding light on the issues, Gelb further mystified them, frequently stating that the audience was incapable of understanding the arms race and peace strategy.

When we are treated so ignominiously and condescended to by a view which in itself lacked credibility, then we must call attention to the way in which we are treated. I don't need to discredit Gelb, Gelb discredits himself with his sickly yellow journalism approach.

Charles Francis Carroll
Sunderland

PLO film a propaganda film

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night the students of this campus had to choose between two movies; the James Dean movie, or a propaganda film produced by the PLO. Most people made the intelligent choice. Still, some exchanged Dean's heroism for the PLO's cowardice.

The room had an impression of hatred in it, hatred towards the U.S., as well as the usual hatred towards Israel. Before the movie began, a young man introduced simply as "Mike" denounced Zionism as terrorism and racism. Next week our friend "Mike" will probably denounce intellect as vacuity and idiocy.

While watching this movie which was over three years old, I recieved first hand experience of PLO misrepresentation. The world has seen, though it abhors admitting, that the PLO had miles of concrete tunnels connecting major cities with the Palestinian refugee camps. Missiles, bombs, and shells of Soviet, American, and North Korean origin were discovered in the eight entrances to the tunnels in Sabra and Chatilla. I do not challenge the Palestinians' suffering, however, through supporting the PLO, the Arabs Thursday night support the deaths of the Palestinian civilians as well. It is through the rape of Lebanon by PLO and Syrian forces that civilians throughout much of Lebanon are suffering.

I call on the PLO sympathizers to receive serious speakers in the future.

Howard Glantz
Amherst

Indifferent attitudes towards animals must now be changed

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Thomas' Collegian editorial, "The Suffering Must Stop Now", and on behalf of myself and countless mistreated members of the so-called "inferior" species, I have only one word to say -- thank you.

Finally, someone has the genius and unselfishness to speak out against vivisection and unnecessary experimentation. Such cruelty is more common than is realized or believed. However, as was stressed before, we can take action to fight this inhumane treatment.

I only hope that Bill Thomas' declaration will begin to open some of the closed or indifferent eyes of persons ignorant to such a tragedy. Only then will we be able to really look at ourselves and start moving toward a kinder, less wasteful solution.

Jaimee Brooks
Central

We're always looking for columnists!
Drop by with a piece or an idea
113 Campus Center

Modified laws for freshman

When I first arrived at college, I faced a great number of new situations. Not only did I have to adjust to dorm living, cafeteria style dining, unfamiliar people, and a tremendous workload, I also lacked a general knowledge of the "rules" at UMass. Now that I've been here for six weeks, taken a few exams, met a few people, and basically settled in, I've figured out the tacit regulations, hereafter referred to as "Fundamental Laws for Freshmen:"

Elizabeth Luciano

The Fire Drill Law: Late-night fire drills will occur if and only if, the temperature falls below 10 degrees F, there is snow on the ground, or you and your overnight guest are "busy".

The Phone Call Law: 1) If the phone rings, it's probably for your roommate. (Unless you live in a single room, in which case it's a wrong number).

2) If the phone rings and it's for you, the caller is either your mother or somebody you don't like.

The Good Neighbor Law: Partying loudly at midnight is okay-people will learn to "filter out" the noise. Partying loudly during the weekend is okay-people know what it's like to have a tough week. Partying loudly at 6 a.m. on any given day is unappreciated, inexcusable and just plain not nice. Your previously understanding neighbors will get fed up and call Campus Police.

Corollaries: Blasting Van Halen's "Pretty Woman" between the hours of 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. is *not* being a good neighbor. Football players who walk through Southwest yelling, "Wake up, UMass! There's a football game today!" are not being good neighbors, either.

The Decent Meal Law: You will invariably miss dinner every night the D.C. serves chicken cutlets.

The Laundry Law: You will never be able to find a washing machine available, and if you do, you won't find an extra dime for the dryer. Your clothing will be clean, soggy and cold.

The Pedestrian Law: The cars on Massachusetts Avenue will slow down and stop for pedestrians, causing students from Boston and Manhattan to go into shock, and/or suffer coronary attacks.

The I'm-Finally-Free Law: 1) You will party *less* than you did in high school. This is because you will have one weekend in which to memorize Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in five languages, write a best-selling novel, tame a crazed Bengal tiger, and construct a 1982 Camaro out of toothpicks.

2) You'll miss your parents.

The Lecture Law: The day you have to leave the lecture quickly in order to get to an exam, you will wind up sitting in the middle of a 75-person row.

The Minor Miracle Law: If, by some minor miracle, a gorgeous person sits next to you in class, you'll be too shy to say two words to him/her. (Like "Hello, there", "Nice day", or "I'm Liz".) This will cause them to think you're a snob and never look at you again.

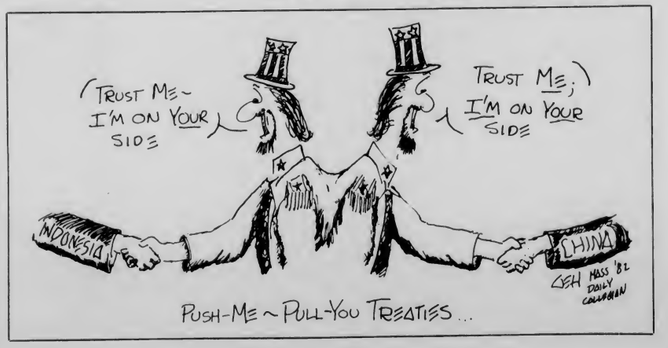
The Add Drop Law: You will repeatedly bump into the T.A. who hates you because you dropped his class.

The Fluctuating Mood Law: When you're in a bright, cheery and rowdy mood, your roommate will be studying, like a stick-in-the mud. Conversely, when you'd like some peace and quite, your roommate will babble on like an obnoxious fool.

The "Significant Other" Law: You are inordinately fond of the same amiable R.A. whom every other man/woman in the dorm is inordinately fond of.

The Editorial Law: If you have your opinion published, chances are excellent that you will make a great many enemies in a very short time span.

Elizabeth Luciano is a UMass student



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The Collegian

Black Affairs

Bostonian's say no way to the KKK

By GUS MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday's aborted Ku Klux Klan rally at Government Center in Boston served as a testament to what can be achieved when progressive people come together.

Although what started as peaceful and organized demonstration by a number of organized parties and unions, ended in confusion and violence. It would have been particularly disturbing had the people of Boston greeted the Klan in any other fashion.

While hundreds if not thousands attended an anti-Klan rally an hour before the KKK nonsense was to begin, the Klan led by their leader Bill Wilkinson never reached their destination.

Instead they were met by jeering epithets, eggs, rocks, bottles, and thousands of angry demonstrators. Given the results of the last Klan rally in Boston who could have anticipated anything else?

When the Boston policemen began ushering the Klan members into police wagons, there was a triumphant feeling in the air. This feeling was only interrupted by the policemen themselves, when they continued to assault demonstrators after the Klan was driven away.

Commentary

Violence may not be the answer, particularly in this situation. But it was a great feeling to see the source of violence on the other foot for a change.

The Klan is not unaccustomed to violence. Many of us are, but they certainly are not. One look into their history, past and recent, and we can see how they could fill the opening chapters of any study on this subject.

So it is particularly encouraging that the progressive radical elements of Boston took such a strong stand against the KKK.

In a city where racially motivated incidences occur far to frequently, at the moment things seem to be quiet. The last thing that the people of Boston need are the separatist and racist espousals of the KKK, who perhaps are the most extreme terrorist group in the history of this country.

What is quite confusing though, is how the Reagan Administration and previous ones are so quick to denounce guerrilla movements, and call them terrorist groups. When it seems as though the KKK has been given Carte Blanche to operate as they see fit.

If this government ever put a fraction of the money and effort toward effectively dissolving the KKK, as it does in sponsoring the destruction of the guerrillas in Latin America and in parts of Africa, the KKK would be a thing of the past.

At a time when unemployment is at post-war highs, the people of this country don't need extremist groups such as the Klan to distort the reality of the problems that plague us all.

We need unity and not separatist decrees that seek to undermine our already dubious state of being.

For this we should be appreciative for the progressive elements that seemingly are undying, and thank the progressive people of Boston for what could hopefully become a national trend.

Announcements

SOUL FUSION

The National Black Theatre, headquartered in Harlem, New York, will be bringing the musical celebration called Soul Fusion to Buckley Recital Hall on the Amherst College campus on Saturday, October 23, 1982 at 9:00 p.m.

Soul Fusion is a musical tribute to the individual. It dramatizes the fact that when the power within oneself is tapped, no problem is unsolvable.

The tickets are $2.00 for students with I.D.'s and $4.00 for all others. Tickets may be purchased at the door starting at 8:00 p.m. or by calling the Gerald Penny Memorial Center at 542-2385 between 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. during the week of October 18.

This presentation is sponsored by the Black Student Union and is part of Black Alumni Weekend. Another B.A.W. event which may be of interest is a worship service on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. featuring Dr. Thomas Gibbs, St. Thomas, VI, and Dr. Horace Boyer, pianist.

NOTICE

The Third World Caucus of the Student Government association and the Office of Third World Affairs invite all current and prospective members of all Third World Organizations to attend an informational gathering on Tuesday October 26, 1982 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information call 545-2517.

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WED. OCT. 20
BLUEWALL
11:30-1:30

Arts

There go The Neighborhoods

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Correspondent

True rock and roll, the way it was meant to be, was heard by a large and very enthusiastic crowd at The Bluewall Friday evening, care of the Neighborhoods and Kaspar Hauser.

The Hoods, in their first University of Massachusetts appearance since February, came with a new and changed line-up. The Neighborhoods are David Minehan (guitar, lead vocals), "Careful" Mike Quaglia (drums), and new bass player Lee Harrington (ex- Future Dads), who replaces Tim Green.

The Neighborhoods came with a score to settle. Their last Bluewall show earned them a poor, unwarranted review which they seemed determined to disprove. Well, the score was settled. The Hoods played two sets of strong songs which kept the dance floor packed all evening. The crowd was won over. The material consisted of relatively new songs ("Real Stories," "Rhyme, Rhyme," "The Limbo," and "Witness."), and older songs dating back to when the Hoods won the Boston Battle of the Bands in 1979 ("No Place Like Home," "Electricity," "The Patriot," and "Mr. Reeves"). The crowd got them back on for two encores including decent covers of "Can't Explain," and "Twist and Shout."

David Minehan, the Hoods front man, commanded the full attention of the crowd. When he was not singing or running around the stage like a madman possessed, he was feeling out the crowd with clever remarks.

Drummer "Careful" Mike was a figure of consistency. A competent drummer, he added background vocals in the right spots.

New bassist Lee Harrington had some big shoes to fill. Former Hoods bassist Tim Green was outstanding, often taking the lead with great bass lines. Harrington's performance was quite good, not limiting the band in any way, and this after playing only a few shows with the Hoods thus far.

What does the future hold in store for the Neighborhoods, who have been called one of the best rock and roll bands around today? Uncertainty, at best. They have been one of the top local bands in New England for the past three years, playing throughout New England, with occasional appearance in New York City. They have a sizeable, devoted following. I prefer them over nearly anything I hear over the radio. Yet they seem to have reached a limit.

They have a limited exposure due to the fact that they have released only one record (a single) in their three years of existence. That was "Prettiest Girl" b/w "No Place Like Home," which got heavy airplay and remains one of the biggest selling, independent records by a local band in New England. Rumor has it they have been approached by a national label in the past. Fortunately, they have remained independent, not selling out to corporate interests, choosing to wait for a reasonable offer.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

David Minehan at the Neighborhood's Friday night Bluewall performance.

However, it would have been to the Neighborhood's advantage to record another record on an independent label in the meantime. There has been talk of an EP over the past year and a half, but nothing has been released. When reached for comment about a future release, the band replied that plans were uncertain. Until they release another record, their popularity will remain limited to this region.

In the meantime, the only real exposure to the Neighborhood's music will be through their live show, which, on Friday night, was quite an experience.

Opening for the Neighborhoods was Kaspar Hauser, a popular local band consisting of Dave Wildman (keyboards and lead vocals), Steve Traiger (guitar), Tim Power (bass), and Ted Selke (drums). The band played a complete set of originals which sounded quite convincing. Two of the songs they played, "Living with Fire," and "Personal Space," are from their forthcoming, three song E.P., produced by the Neighborhoods David Minehan. Kaspar Hauser has already established themselves locally and their record is to be distributed nationally.

(A release party will be held Sunday at the Hangar).

5 College Dance at Bowker

Five College Dance Concert
Bowker Auditorium

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

Anyone with any sort of interest in dance would have enjoyed the Five College Dance Department's Fall Faculty Concert that was held at 8 p.m. last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts. From my position in the relatively empty auditorium I observed samples of ballet, modern, and jazz dance in a series of short presentations.

The first set of dancers presented four movements of brief ballet sequences to the classical music of Faure played by solo-pianist Joann Robin. The all-female group donned light-pink tights, ballet shoes and nylon slip-like dresses. I was rather disappointed by the first group of dancers. The dancers themselves had obvious talent, as evidenced simply in their complicated maneuvers. However, the dancers did not seem quite comfortable in their presentation. Their moves did not flow very smoothly and seemed somewhat forced although their attempt at grace was wholehearted.

"Through the Edge," an abstract modern dance, was the name of the second dance presentation. Choreographed by Andrea Watkins, the dance consisted of five members dressed in striking red tights and leg warmers. The somewhat spiritualistic music of Leos Janacek was a perfect accessory to the dance without which the solemn mood and sacred overtones would have meant nothing.

The third set of dancing, titled "Canonic Waltz Studies" and choreographed by Mark Morris, involved numerous playful and somewhat silly waltz sequences seemingly spoofing dance itself. With the women dancers dressed in either mini-skirts or shorts and tights with leg warmers, and the men in black, the dancers held their serious expressions throughout the various sets, which made the performance that much more funny and entertaining.

After a brief intermission, the fourth sequence began, titled "Three Ways Revisited," which entailed a presentation of various ways of expressing movement through the use of mostly modern dance. A number of different types of music were used for accompaniment, ranging from a tribe-like style of music to a pseudo-square dance type music.

The final set, entitled "Snout," was the only jazz-oriented sequence, which was performed to the jubilant music of Duke Ellington and choreographed by faculty member Richard Jones. The women wore silk-like dresses with hats atop their heads and the men donned flashy pants and ties, as the 11-member ensemble went "all out" in showing the audience what jazz and the art of unrestraint and exuberance in dancing is all about.

Book Notes

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

HEARTS OF DARKNESS
By Don McCullin
Knopf, 156 pages ($12.95)

Don McCullin was an art school drop-out and ex-R.A.F. flyer when he finally picked up a camera. 24 years and thousands of photos later, he is now a photojournalist of world-wide stature who has just come out with a collection of 120 of his most powerful images.

Many of these war photos are as familiar as the morning paper. The wailing widows in Beirut, British soldiers charging down a street in Londonderry — they all form a kind of crude idiom for our troubled time. His subjects range from wars in Vietnam and Biafra, to the hauntingly beautiful British countryside. All in all, this is a lyric and brutally honest collection.

THE COLLECTED POEMS
By Wallace Stevens
Vintage Books, 534 pages ($8.95)

OPUS POSTHUMOUS
(Poems, Plays, Prose)
By Wallace Stevens
Vintage Books, 306 pages ($6.95)

There seem to be 13 ways of looking at Wallace Stevens, as his poetry appears in yet another volume. If ever a poet has been *over*-anthologized, it is Stevens. This new pair of books includes two plays, twenty prose pieces, and critical views by William Carlos Williams, Paul Valery and others.

Pardon me for not saying a word about Stevens' work. But to repeat here what critics have been saying since 1954, when the first *Collected Poems* appeared, seems as tautological as this latest collection.

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The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

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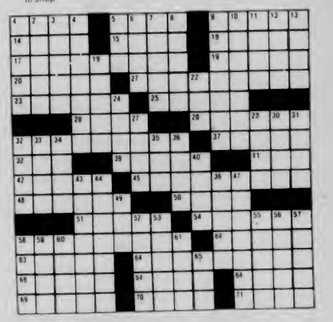
ACROSS
1 Siren
5 Betty Grable asset
9 Ward off
14 "I cannot tell ——"
15 Type of exam
16 Like some floors
17 Companion of pound foolish
19 Like an old woman
20 Empty-headed
21 "—— your thoughts"
23 Streetcar on Broadway
25 Solar year excess
26 Hebrews' legendary ancestor
28 Oriental entertainer
32 Manages
37 Slanderous attack
38 Arabian cloak
39 Pintail ducks
41 Carney
42 Pentateuch
45 Unimportant transaction
48 Begins
50 Digits
51 Ready' Set' Go'
54 Little ones
58 Sometime place to shop
62 Night patrol, in Madrid
63 Member of a star's entourage
64 Literature of a sort
66 Name in detective fiction
67 Wading bird
68 ——cal ridge
69 Weather-beaten
70 Certain sports equipment
71 Spanish ladies, for short

DOWN
1 Spiritless
2 Coeur d' —— Idaho
3 Grackles
4 Pocket pieces
5 Sound from the pasture
6 Silkworm
7 Canadian peninsula
8 Kind of walker
9 Positions
10 Dickens character
11 Arabic letter
12 Veil in Granada
13 Fulda tributary
18 —— buena, ever green herb
22 Find fault
24 Lampreys
27 Win easily
29 Connery
30 Male animal
31 Johnson of comedy
32 Channels
33 Oil-yielding tree
34 Pastry
35 Born with the name of
36 Fellow
40 High hat one
43 Acquiesces
44 —— road (departs)
46 Have an itch for
47 'Men may be read, as well —— too much'
49 Cole of song
52 Creator of 'The Thinker'
53 Erie or Huron
55 Iron-nickel alloy
56 Plant problem
57 Merchandising events
58 Borge, for one
59 Stravinsky
60 Grouper of warm seas
61 Throw off
65 Letter



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Governor's Program Council

Netmen in comeback win

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For those of you (which constitutes the overwhelming majority) who failed to witness a University of Massachusetts men's varsity tennis match this fall, one thing is certain: You definitely missed a good show.

Yesterday at West Point, N.Y. the netmen closed the curtains on the most successful UMass tennis campaign (8-2) in many years by squeaking past Army 5-4. After losing their opening match to Rhode Island, the Minutemen then proceeded to win eight of their last nine matches, including a seven-match winning streak.

The netmen brought back sweet memories of last week's stunning upset of BU by rallying in the doubles to win after seemingly falling hopelessly behind in the singles.

Neal Mackertich suffered his only defeat of the campaign at the hands of Ted Wilson 7-5, 6-4, in number one singles. Nick Julian also fell at number two, being victimized by Grant Hayne 6-1, 6-0. Stuart Goodman and Rich Lindgren registered the only Minutemen victories in the singles at number three and four respectively. Goodman got by Chris Wilson (Brother of Ted) 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Lindgren nailed George Geczy 6-2, 6-4.

Dave Singer was outplayed by Charles Deal at number five 6-3, 6-0. Ditto for Mike Duseau, who suffered a 6-0, 7-5 loss to Scott Poirier.

UMass again came through in the doubles. When anything short of a sweep would be no good, the netmen responded to the pressure in high style.

With the doubles matches shortened because of darkness, UMass pulled through in two tiebreakers to win. Lindgren-Duseau squeaked by Hayne-Geczy 8-7. Dave Salem-Goodman got past Poirier-Dwight Beach by the same score. Mackertich-Julian finished up with a 8-6 triumph over the Wilson brothers.

"We pulled it out in the doubles again. From my point of view, I don't like that. The kids shouldn't think they can pull it out like this everytime. Otherwise it was a pretty good match," said Szlosek.

The only blemish on the Minutemen's slate after the opening match came last Thursday in Worcester to Clark University, 6-3.

"It was a classic letdown," said Szlosek. "We were coming off our biggest win of the year (the BU match) and for them this was the biggest match of the year. We were flat and they were skyhigh."

Candidates Night for Senator John Olver

Tuesday, October 19, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall

This event is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the University Staff Association, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 1776, the International Brotherhood of Police, Units A and B, and the Friends of John Olver.

No charge. Cider, coffee, and doughnuts will be served.

Senator Olver will be on hand, as will representatives William Benson, William Carey, James Collins, William Nagle, and Jonathan Healy.

For over a decade John Olver has been our voice in the state senate. He has taken the lead in ensuring good budgets in periods of fiscal constraint and has helped make the University a better place to work for us all.

It is fitting that this evening brings together such a broad spectrum of the university community. The Senator has stood up for us; this is our way of showing appreciation for him and for area representatives who have befriended and supported the campus.

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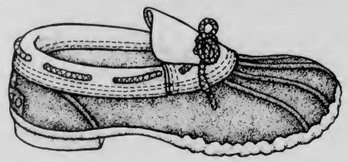

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The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

LOST black UMass datebook Wed Oct 6. Owner lost w/o it. Nina 253-5137

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Bumps, Happy Birthday!

Happy 21st Chris! Good luck with your goddess (Boozer)

Lucy: Here is your personal. Did you really think that I would forget? I'm waiting! Love Jesus

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Sports

More Sports on page 14

Smith leads assault, UM wins, 8-0

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team was back to its winning ways yesterday, as the stickers routed Westfield State 8-0.

The Minutewomen had a field day on the upper NOPE field, as they outshot, outpassed and outplayed Westfield.

Pam Meryl began the UMass onslaught at 27:33 of the first half, when she followed up on a shot taken by Patty Smith.

Megan Donnelly capped the Minutewomen's first half scoring at 14:43 when she took a shot straight at Westfield goalie Victoria Borque that hit the top right of the net.

The stickers had 35 minutes of target practice in the second half. Within 15 minutes UMass had scored four of its six goals for the half.

Two minutes after the whistle, Donnelly struck again. On a corner, Donnelly took another straight shot on goal and this one also completely eluded Borque.

Less than two minutes later, Smith, who figured in five of UMass' eight goals, took a pass from Meryl and swept it into the left corner of the net.

Smith struck again at 22:59, when she took a rebound from her own shot and pushed it into the goal.

At 20:46, Smith teamed up with Allyson Rioux to up the score to 6-0.

On a corner, Smith fed a pass to Rioux who tapped the ball past the right post.

Smith picked up the hot trick at 10:59 when she followed a Tish Stevens free hit and blasted a shot on goal that simply went past the entire Westfield defense.

Rioux finished the Minutewomen's scoring spree at 7:09, when she scored on a pass from Stevens.

UMass outshot Westfield 26-8, and goalie Patty Shea needed only four saves to preserve the shutout.

As the team gathered around coach Pam Hixon to hear her comments on the game, everyone was all smiles.

"Today was super," Hixon told her team. "Take tomorrow off, put your feet up, relax. You all deserve it."

This win was definitely a boost for the stickers, especially after the outcome of their weekend in Philadelphia.

"We needed a game like this," said Hixon. "We needed to show ourselves that we are capable of scoring. We needed to do a job, and we did it."

"These girls had to explode after this weekend," Hixon said. "We put it all together against Westfield. We scored a variety of ways. I think the girls will be more comfortable in the circle from now on."

Thursday, the stickers travel to Harvard. Saturday, the Minutewomen are at home against the University of New Hampshire.

Collegian photo by Joy Ohe

UMass captain Ro Tudryn fights for possession during the Minutewomen's 8-0 rout of Westfield State yesterday at upper NOPE field.

Spikers get experience

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, DE. – Improvement was the name of the game for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team this past weekend at the University of Delaware tournament. And with a tad bit more experience the Minutewomen could've pulled off some major upsets.

The Massachusetts spikers played very well and as they defeated Southern Connecticut decisively, came close to toppling division I powerhouses Delaware and Providence College and pushing every team they faced to the limit.

"Our play definitely improved," said UM head coach Elaine Sortino. "We went up against some of the best and we played with a lot more poise than I expected. I was really pleased."

After playing competitively against William and Mary and bowing 8-15, 8-15, Massachusetts came close to beating Providence. UMass led the Lady Friars 14-13 in the first game, but faltered losing 16-14. PC eked a win out the second game 12-15 to take the match. UMass also had tournament champion Delaware in the same predictament that they had PC in and the result ended up the same.

Against the Mountaineers of West Virginia, the smaller UM team gave the taller WV women a tough match before losing 13-15, 12-15.

"We had our chances (against PC, Delaware and WV)," said Sortino. "We needed and lacked a little experience." And that lack of experience gave UMass' opponents an advantage.

Experience was no problem as UM wiped out Southern CT. 15-1, 15-6 for the first UMass win over SC in over two years. Then, UMass played the University of New Haven for the umpteenth time this season (it was really only the fourth time). UMass improved their play against the number one ranked division II team in the Northeast (NH) losing 12-15, 13-15. It was great improvement for the Minutewomen over the 15-1, 15-1 shellacking that UM endured last Wednesday.

"Some of those top teams had to be scared of us," remarked Sortino. "We surprised a lot of people down there."

Massachusetts performed well on the court, serving and passing very well. And everyone played well. Kirsten Smith, who injured her foot against New Haven last Wednesday, played well despite favoring that foot.

Sortino used her bench strength to help the team's performance. Mary Ellen Normen was used quite a bit off the bench. Ann Ringrose was being used to fill three different positions at various times. Julie McMurtie played well serving and blocking and Leslie Smith also played well.

The Minutewomen have a week off to prepare for their next encounter, another division I tournament, the University of Maryland tournament. UMass will be the only division II school in the tournament.

Women fifth in tourney

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team placed fifth at the state championships over the weekend after losing a disappointing match to Tufts University Friday at the Boyden courts by a score of 6-3.

The netwomen travelled to Wellesley College Friday after the Tufts match to participate in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament.

"It was a very close tournament and the teams were very even as far as the competition went," said Coach John Beal.

"Overall the team played well. They had their chances to win more matches and could have even won the tournament," said Beal.

Smith College won the tournament with 11 points, followed by Northeastern University and Tufts University who tied for second place with ten points each. Tournament host, Wellesley College, placed fourth with nine points, followed by UMass with eight points, Harvard University was sixth with seven points, Springfield College seventh with five points, and Holy Cross was last with four points.

Points were awarded for each time an individual in their particular tournament advanced a round, and added up at the end to decide the final point totals.

In the first singles tournament, Elizabeth Sullivan won in the first round, 6-3, 6-0, but lost in the second round, 6-1, 6-0, to earn one point for UMass.

Ariel Fowler, seeded number two, won the second singles tournament, earning three points for UMass. She won her first two matches in straight sets, and then won in the final by a score of 6-3, 6-1. Beal thought she played extremely well.

In the third singles tournament, Chris Frazier lost in the first round by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Patricia Sullivan lost in the finals of the fourth singles tournament. She defeated the number two seed 6-3, 6-2, in the first round, then won in the second round 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, but lost in the final by a score of 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 earning two points for UMass. Beal said she played her best tennis of the fall.

In the fifth singles tournament, Diana Biagioli lost in the first round in straight sets, 7-6, 6-0. In the sixth singles, Laura Kaufmann lost to the number one seed in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In the first doubles tournament, Elizabeth Sullivan and Chris Frazier lost in three sets by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Second doubles team of Ariel Fowler and Laura Kaufmann made it to the finals of their tournament before losing to the number one seeds. They won their first round match 6-4, 6-3, won in the second round, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, and then lost in the final 6-3, 7-6, to earn two points for UMass.

The third doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Diana Biagioli lost to the number two seeds in the first round of their tournament by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

"The results were not very predictable, but I expected the doubles teams to win more points than they did," said Beal.

The Minutewomen will take a little break before travelling to Yale University for the New England Championships on October 29-31.

Sports Notices Sports Notices Sports Notices

The UMass Boxing Club is having an additional membership drive. Anyone interested is urged to come to 19th floor of Washington Tower Monday through Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. for further information. Both experience and non-experienced fighters are welcome.

Women track team hopefuls will get their chance Friday, October 29. The women's track team will hold their time trials at the Derby track between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on that day.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

University of Massachusetts power plant which will have a filter system installed nearby to lower fly ash emissions into the air.

$4.5M for 'baghouse'

By DAVE SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A $4.5 million pollution control system funded by the state will be installed next semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to filter smoke coming from the on-campus power plant.

A small building called a baghouse will be constructed next to the power plant to control fly ash and smoke emissions coming out of the boiler before it goes out the smokestacks.

The facility is designed to be a vacuum that draws the fly ash into large bags and traps it so that only gas and not particulate matter, is dispersed into the air.

Construction of the project will disrupt traffic on Campus Center Way leading to the Campus Center Circle. Pedestrians will still be able to pass by but the road will be closed to motor vehicles in order to allow enough space for construction. The bus stop at the Campus Center Circle will be moved to the Haigis Mall, which is between Whitmore and the School of Business Administration (SBA). Cars traveling to the garage will have to drive around by parking lot 65 and enter the upper section of the campus center way by Flint and Chenoworth Laboratories, Jack Littlefield, director of facilities Planning said.

"The Campus Physical Planning Committee recommended the Haigis Mall as a temporary bus stop because it is relatively close to the Campus Center and it has the least amount of disadvantages to it compared with other sites proposed," Littlefield said.

The other places considered for bus stops were parking lot 65 and North Pleasant street between Hasbrouck Laboratory and the West Experiment Station but these were both found to be disruptive to traffic and pedestrians.

"Haigis Mall is a reasonable compromise to a situation that has no easy choices," Littlefield said. "It has its advantages and its disadvantages."

"While the construction is going on it is going to be an inconvenience for everyone but we have to do it because we have no other choice," Littlefield said.

The baghouse is being built in order to meet the standards of division of environmental protection in the attorney general's office. Without it the University will be forced to close.

"The University burns coal to save millions of dollars a year but with it, you have a pollution problem," Littlefield said. "To solve the problem you have to build a baghouse and it must be built close to where coal is burned."

In 1972, the lower Pioneer Valley air pollution control district cited the University for emissions that were over environmental protection standards but granted the University a variance from the regulations upon the promise that a baghouse would be built.

It has taken ten years for the details and the funding of the building to be worked out. The project is now up for bid from contractors. As soon as all the contracts are in, the University will award the contract to the lowest bidder

Anti-nuke activist reveals shocking documented facts

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Imagine looking out your dorm window at night and seeing two 600-foot high nuclear power plant cooling towers glowing brightly in the distance.

Or imagine being an American soldier so close to a nuclear bomb test that the light from the explosion lights up the bones in your hand like an x-ray photograph.

These are just two of the disturbing images evoked by anti-nuclear activist Harvey Wasserman last night in his presentation on "America's Experience with Radiation."

More than 65 people were present in the Student Union Ballroom as Wasserman detailed the detrimental effects of radiation on humans, read testimonials of people suffering from those effects and told of government unwillingness to investigate the issue.

"I want to say that there is no safe dose of radiation and there is no such thing as a safe, economic nuclear power plant," Wasserman said. "As far as I am concerned, the debate (over nuclear weapons and power plants) is over. We have to get rid of them."

Wasserman, 36, is the author of several books on nuclear power and the problems caused by exposure to radiation. The most recent is "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience With Atomic Radiation."

Wasserman said he became an anti-nuclear activist in 1973 when Northeast Utilities announced plans for a nuclear power plant in Montague, Massachusetts, just 10 miles north of Amherst.

Wasserman had led a "peaceful existence" on a farm there for 14 years and organized a group to fight the plant, he said.

"We got together and blew them away," he said. "Two years ago, they officially announced that they had dropped the plans."

"The biggest problem in America today is pessimism, the feeling that you can't fight city hall," he said. "Well, we did and we won, and others have too."

Wasserman, who received his masters degree in American history from the University of Chicago in 1967, supports a unilateral freeze on nuclear weapon production.

"Having those weapons around doesn't make me feel secure," he said. "It's like apes beating their chests in the jungle. When tensions escalate, both the United States and the Soviet Union blow up test bombs on their own soil."

Commenting on crisis relocation plans such as the ones proposed for Amherst, Wasserman said, "It's pure idiocy. I'd advocate that the entire country be evacuated to Reagan's ranch in California."

UMass budget increased more than five percent

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst will receive 5.5 percent more in its annual budget for fiscal year 1984 if the state Board of Regents' recommendations are approved by the legislature early next year.

Recommendations from the Board of Regents of Higher Education for the UMass campus totaled $115,377,895 for fiscal year 1984, up from the fiscal year 1983 figure of $109,318,459, John L. DeNyse, acting vice-chancellor for administration and finance, said Monday.

"We are very pleased about the total recommendations," DeNyse said.

The recommendations from the regents were very near the school's total request of $118,912,466, DeNyse said.

Major recipients of increased funding included various engineering and computer programs, which will receive new equipment and staff.

Over $1 million in increases were recommended for instructional programs with high tech subjects being a major recipient.

Five hundred thousand dollars was recommended for the expansion of the electrical engineering and computer science departments, $300,000 in graduate assistant stipends and $65,000 for new faculty members in the School of Business, DeNyse said.

A math center was also recommended to be funded at around $200,000, DeNyse said.

Other new programs funded were: $438,000 for instructional support, which will include computer terminals, computer equipment and staff, $71,000 for administrative management and $1.5 million for new instructional equipment.

One hundred and eight thousand dollars was also specifically prescribed for increased security, which will mean five to seven new officers for UMass.

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said yesterday he was "delighted" by the increased funds.

The UMass Police Department currently has 41 officers on the force. "I've been keeping my fingers crossed for this for a long time," he said.

A 7 percent across-the-board inflation adjustment was also recommended added to the budget.

DeNyse said he did not have exact figures on what this adjustment amounted to in dollars.

This is also the first year that the Regents has specifically prescribed where certain program funds will go.

In previous years money had been allocated in lump sums for different programs, said Joseph M. Finnegan, higher education vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs and management.

This year, however, program funds were specifically allotted for different accounts with transfers of these funds forbidden, Finnegan said.

This action by the Regents has brought fierce reaction from University officials, who fear the policy will hurt the school by preventing any flexibility or transfer of funds.

Continued on page 3

UMass officials upset over funds designation

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

In the budget recently recommended by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, the regents perscribed in advance where the funds given to the University for certain programs will be spent.

University of Massachusetts officials said yesterday they were upset with the state board of regents new policy of pinpointing where budget funds will go, because it will give the school no flexibility."

"There can be shifts in demand," said John L. Denyse, acting vice-chancellor for administration and finance. "Having no flexibility in funding can hurt us."

This is the first time the state has told UMass where the money will be spent.

The reason this was done, according to Joseph M. Finnegan, vice-chancellor of higher education for fiscal affairs and management, was because "last years budget was too narrowly focused."

Finnegan said certain priorities of the regents needed to be addressed. When the schools were dividing up monies themselves, these priorities - such as some computer and engineering programs were not being given proper funding, thus the regents decision to channel funds into certain areas.

DeNyse explained that with constantly changing shifts in student demand, having to spend money on one subject over another, possibly more popular subject could hurt the University.

"The recommendation flys in the face of fiscal autonomy," said Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and associate professor of history. "We fought hard for fiscal autonomy, which is very important."

Laurie said because the regents recommended so much money be put into high-tech programs, the school is "running the risk of distorting the mission of the institution."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

Author Harvey Wasserman expresses his concern over the possibility of nuclear war during a lecture last night.

World and national news

Sexual activity on rise among teens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sexual activity among adolescents is increasing throughout the world, and the result is more and more medically risky and socially expensive pregnancies among teen-agers, an international family-planning authority said yesterday.

Across many geographical and cultural boundaries, within and without marriage, "these girls are producing babies when they're still babies themselves," said Dr. Pramilla Senanayake, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London.

"I see pregnant girls as young as 13 or 14. This is a girl who is producing a child with the first or second or third egg she has ever produced," she said in an interview before addressing the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Presenting an overview of the problem rather than results of research, she said, "Sexual activity is increasing all over the world. And with that there is an increase in adolescent pregnancy and an increase in sexually transmitted diseases.

"Yet there is little attention paid to this problem," she said. "It's a whole neglected area."

Mrs. Senanayake, a native of Sri Lanka, said solving the problem will be "a very long and slow and tedious process" of carefully crafted education programs aimed at specific cultures.

"Adolescents need to feel part of their society, not an intrusion upon it," she said. "Neither the adolescents nor sex are, in themselves, the problem ... . It's how society copes with them."

In the United States in 1978, there were 29,547 births to women under age 15 and 428,202 births in the 15-17 age group, according to Planned Parenthood.

AP Laserphoto

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mennonite draft resister Mark Schmucker talks to reporters in Cleveland yesterday where he was convicted of failing to register for the draft. Schmucker received a $4,000 fine and a five year prison sentence, three years of which were suspended and two to be served by working in a mental institution in Missouri.

Digest *By the Associated Press*

Hampshire will continue non-traditional ways despite consultants' warnings

AMHERST — Hampshire College, in its second decade of teaching students in non-traditional ways, should shed its image as a counterculture haven and raise admissions standards, a consultant says.

However, college President Adele Simmons, says the school will continue allowing students fulfill degree requirements by completing individual research projects — without the traditional academic trappings of credits, mandatory classes or grades.

She calls Hampshire a "graduate school for undergraduates."

But consultants at Krukowski Associates of New York said high school counselors and others view the school as "academically second rate."

"Hampshire's educational mission is badly misunderstood. In the college's earlier years, its distinctiveness was an exceptional marketing advantage because it seemed in harmony with many of the hopes and aspirations of the generation of students who went to college in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The distinction is now a recruitment liability," the consulants wrote.

"If Hampshire's perceived academic quality was beyond question, prospective students and counselors would more readily accept the college's seeming eccentricities. With the college's academic quality in doubt, Hampshire's unoxrthodoxy is a problem," consultants said, adding that the school, which costs about $11,000 a year, now "is forced to admit all but the weakest applicants."

Hampshire officials commissioned the consultants' study in March after admissions applications dropped from 2,780 in 1972, the school's second year of existence, to 1,024 in 1981.

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Photo by Tom Kudla

Bob Grybko enjoys his lunchbreak underneath the shade of an oak tree in front of Hasbrouck Lab. Grybko, a Warner Bros. Construction Co. employee, was working on the sidewalk there.

Alright, all you ghouls: treats ok, but no tricks

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Ghosts and ghouls, vampires and bats will have to keep it in line during bewitching hours next weekend now that plans have been finalized to insure the safety of the University of Massachusetts campus community over Halloween.

A plan similar to guidelines followed over the past two years, was prepared by the UMass Housing Services. It was formulated by a representative group of University staff members and student leaders in an attempt to avoid the destructive incidents of Halloween 1979.

Housing Services decided to stick with the guidelines because "they were successful in the past two years," said Joseph A. Zannini, executive director of Housing Services.

Two general principles form the base of the policies, Zannini said. The principles are: that the campus and its facilities are primarily for the use of students and staff that work and live here and that the members of the campus community should be able to enjoy their Halloween activities with a reasonable assurance of security.

The following policy will be in effect this Halloween weekend:

- The campus will be closed to the public during the evening hours on Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30, with the exception of previously scheduled events for which special arrangements have been made.
- The Campus Center/Student Union Complex will close at 7 p.m., the 29th and 6 p.m. on the 30th.
- Residence halls will be open only to invited guests presenting a valid University ID card. Each resident will be allowed a maximum of two guests.

"We want to make the campus available to our students. As we reviewed last year's policy we saw no need to ban University students as guests," Zannini said.

- Twenty-four hour security will be in effect in the residence halls throughout the weekend.
- Small dorm-centered functions are encouraged, but large-scale events likely to draw uninvited guests will not be permitted.
- The residential area governments will be sponsoring costume competitions in cooperation with the Food Services and Housing Services. Details of the competition will be made available later in the week, Zannini said.

"Nineteen seventy-nine was a horror show, absolutely horrendous," said Kathy Meade, a spokeswoman for Housing Security.

"There was a lot of trashing, broken glass, vandalism, unwanted visitors and uncontrolled crowds," she said. The policy of the last two years, she said, has been very effective in preventing such behavior from happening again.

More than 100 security personnel will be used, Meade said, "beginning 5 p.m. Friday and ending at 5 a.m. Sunday."

"Between one and four or five will be in any given building at any time," she said, which is "essentially the same as last year."

Duffey clarifies change in staff organization

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday clarified a staff change that caused one administrator to consider taking legal action against the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey, who appointed Marie Reid to the position of associate vice chancellor under Administration and Finance last Thursday, said yesterday the change was made to make the administrative structure of the University consistent with that of other universities.

Duffey said giving final budget authority to the vice chancellor of Administration and Planning would reduce the number of administrators reporting directly to the chancellor. The change will also make the vice chancellor's position, temporarily filled by John L. DeNyse, more attractive to highly qualified and experienced administrators, Duffey said.

Reid, who in her 2 ½ years at UMass served as director of the Office of Planning and Budget, assistant to former Chancellor Henry Koffler and as overseer in the area of University Relations and Development, said the appointment was a demotion and may be in violation of the policies of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Although Reid said she agreed with Duffey's reasoning in making the organizational change, she said she objected to the way the decision was made. "It was the way it was done," Reid said.

Reid said with half of her responsibilities taken away from her she does not have enough work to do.

She also said she has not received a revised job description since her job was changed last week. "I'm not even sure what I can do," Reid said. "This kind of situation is too cumbersome."

Reid said she is currently seeking the advice of legal counsel to find out what her rights are.

The search committee for the vice chancellor of Administration and Finance completed its search last May, according to Carl Swanson, the director of that committee. Swanson said Chancellor Duffey is currently reviewing the seven finalists the committee recommended.

Student discipline system video shown to grad senate

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

A videotape explaining the student discipline system was last night presented to the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate by the UMass Legal Services Office, Student Attorney General's Office and the Dean of Students Office.

The presentation, entitled "The Discipline System at UMass," was prepared to give students a basic overview of the discipline system because students have been generally unaware in the past.

The offices feel that a videotape will be more effective in reaching a larger number of people than oral or written presentation, said Julia Santiago of LSO. The videtape is also scheduled to appear on the Amherst and Northampton community cable systems.

The presentation explained that the courts mandate that students facing disciplinary action in a public educational institution must be given the full rights that the Constitution guarantees any citizen.

The videotape noted that before there was a uniform disciplinary system at the University, students did not have to receive a notice stating that action was about to be taken against them, nor did they have the right to a hearing. The new system assures these rights and also guarantees a student's right to legal counsel if the offense makes the student liable to off-campus prosecution.

★ *budget*

Continued from page 1

The recommendation will now go to the incoming governor — either Michael S. Dukakis or John W. Sears, who are now running for the position — who will then make his own recommendation to the state legislature in January, DeNyse said.

Public hearings will be held for the proposed budget, after which both the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee will weigh the governor's recommendation and make their own recommendations to the legislature.

The House will vote first on one lump sum for all the state schools, DeNyse said, once the bill passes through the House, the Senate will also vote.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Amherst democratic incumbent John Olver speaks with guests at yesterday evenings candidate's open house at Memorial Hall.

Olver says state's fortunate for upbeat economic climate

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts should consider itself fortunate because its economic climate is upbeat relative to the rest of the country, said State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst.

Olver spoke yesterday at a candidate's night at Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. The event was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, member of the University Professional staff, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the International Brotherhood of Police, and the friends of John Olver. About 50 people attended.

Olver's speech focused on what he perceived as a positive working relationship between University faculty, staff, alumni and students. He also praised the Board of Regents for recommending a 40 percent increase in student aid. Following his speech Olver spoke to individuals separately.

One bill Olver cited for its importance to education is the increase in the state cigarette tax in order to double the amount of financial aid that comes from the state. Olver said he is one of the prime sponsors of that bill.

Olver supported a proposed telecommunications system that would be instrumental in linking various departments in state colleges and universities. He said he believes it is ironic that a state as strong as Massachusetts in the high technology field is not using technology to its full potential.

He also stressed the repair of the high pressure steamlines in the Southwest Residential Area dormitories. If these "notoriously bad" systems are not repaired Southwest could literally fall apart in a few years, Olver said.

Olver also commented on some of the upcoming state elections including his own.

He said his opponent, Jim Tripp, told the *Greenfield Recorder* in August that he intended to spend $20,000 to $30,000 in the election.

"Anybody can cause a lot of damage in a senatorial district with that kind of money," Olver said, adding that he has not as of yet seen any evidence to that kind of expenditure.

Olver said he responded to the story in the *Recorder* by building a campaign "as if my life was on the line," by coming out with literature and a direct mail system.

Governor Edward J. King created a problem for liberal legislators because of his opposition to pro-choice legislation, support of raising the drinking age and his belief that new prisons should be built in order to increase the prison population, Olver said.

King's support of capital punishment and mandatory sentences "don't work and aren't likely to work in the future," he said.

Olver added that he expects Michael S. Dukakis to become the state's next governor.

He also expressed his view on the race between Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler in the state's fourth district.

"I think that Barney Frank will carry it but that's just a matter of faith," he said.

Hypercurricula...

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Death Penalty" is the topic of this theological discussion facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS EXCHANGES TO GREAT BRITAIN — An informational meeting will be held for students interested in attending UMass exchanges to Great Britain in 1983-84. 3 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM COUNCIL — We need student input with our CC/SU entertainment. Bring your ideas. 4:30 p.m., 802 Campus Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING — Come for quality Christian fellowship and a continuing series designed to stimulate growth in Christ. 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Conteentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity top design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Chadbourne Seminar Room.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING — All are welcome. 7:30 p.m., 1020 Graduate Research Tower.

FREIBURG ABEND — An informational meeting will be held for students interested in attending the University of Freiburg (Germany) exchange program next year. 7:30 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group of women who are challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of themselves. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FILM: THE LAST SEA — Documentary about Jewish survivors who emigrated to Israel after World War II. Contains rare footage of the period. A major film in the Jewish film festival in N.Y. Free. 8 p.m., 106 Thompson.

FREE CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE I — 25 UMass students, directed by Jeff Holmes, will perform music from the bands of Duke Ellington, Basie and Thad Jones. Guest soloists: saxophonist Fred Tillis and trombonist David Sporny. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

SPANISH CLUB — General meeting. 8 p.m., sixth floor lounge, Herter Hall.

Newslines...

NOW conference to air on WMUA

There will be a panel discussion on the National Organization of Women (NOW) Conference held in Indianapolis two weeks ago from 6 to 7 tonight on WMUA. The leading speaker will be Pat McGuire.

DeJean to lecture at Amherst

Professor Joan DeJean will speak on "The Paradoxes of Female Authorship: Mme de Lafayette and La Princesse de Cleves," at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni House at Amherst College. The lecture will be given in English and there will be a reception following the lecture.

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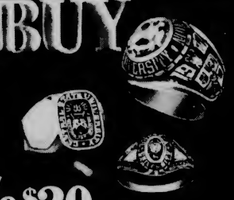

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Is the campus oblivious to past Crayton's anti-semetic letter?

To the Editor:

I hesitate, briefly, to disparage a man whom so many on this campus seem to look to as an enlightened and compassionate social organizer. Frankly, I'm amazed at some of the stuff printed in the *Collegian* in recent weeks about Tony Crayton and his much lamented departure from UMass. I am unable to forget a letter by Mr. Crayton "about" the Jews, which appeared some years ago in Black Affairs (Nummo News anti-Semitic?, Dec. 6, 1978).

"I'm tired of this Zionist belly aching over the plight of the Jews," railed Crayton. "You continue to count your six million casualties under Germany. Have you tried to count how many Africans you Europeans murdered to build America? And don't start that crap about you Jews had nothing to do with it. Even if we discount all your vile merchants who took part, you still are responsible for receiving stolen goods..."

According to Crayton, the Jewish people were also responsible for bringing his people"...ghettoes, bantustans, and refugee camps..." His letter further accused Jews of "economically exploiting (Blacks) and removing all the money profits from (their) community," and offered to stop exposing all these injustices "when (Jews) use the media they control to dispel the stigmas that are still prevalent today..."

If Crayton had directed equally bigoted remarks toward another of society's scapegoats — such as Hispanics, or women — his career as a campus organizer would (and should) have never recovered. But he leaves UMass with flying colors, hailed for his dedication and his enlightened social perspective. It is tragic that Crayton believes in these medieval anti-Semitic myths. It is frightening that so many others on this campus don't seem to mind.

Seth Minkoff
Amherst

Amherst selectmen's decision not responsible or intelligent

To the Editor:

In response to the October 18, front page article "Amherst booklet answers 'iffy' questions" by Ann Carrns and Ray Beauchemin, I would like to make a few comments.

It is true that Amherst will be one of the host communities during crisis relocation, but the town will not be on its own as alluded to. Monies will be appropriated to obtain foodstocks, cots, medical supplies, and other items that will be provided to host towns to take care of the population influx. Distribution will be through the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency which will receive assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at a later phase in a total emergency plan of which crisis relocatir . planning is only a part.

No one is advocating nuclear war, or even saying that if people follow the relocation plan they will survive, but any plan is better than no plan. If the situation exists, we must have some idea of what to do. If there is the slightest chance that by relocating people may survive, a segment of the population will take that chance. The option is there for those who want it. At least its better than the alternative.

Cooperation at all levels is essential. I am disappointed in the Amherst selectmen. Did any official from the town attend the Governor's Conference on Civil Preparedness in Framingham (all communities were invited) that was held a few months ago to discuss such issues? From the actions taken, I would say not. Let's get all the information from both sides before making a decision. Why not give Doug Forbes a chance to address the community in person?

Mark Hickox
Central

Alumnus applauds Davis' article as insightful and important

To the Editor:

Bravo to Beverly Davis for her insightful article entitled "School Outside the Classroom." I found it remarkable that a student would have such a handle on the twin realms of learning and involvement in social causes.

It seems we are confronted with two paradoxes, which I have experienced in my nine years since leaving the University: 1) the more a student treats the outside world as illusory, irrelevant and not to be dealt with, to that extent will that world treat you similarly when you enter it. In a more simplified language, one must deal with social issues while at the University for, in fact, one's future and the planet's, are dependent upon this awareness. 2) A corollary of the above, and yet on one level, seemingly contradictory, is the insights, the knowledge, the vision one nurtures and develops during one's first time in college, the energies and ideas the world thirsts for, it often rejects. And in so doing blames "the messenger for the message." Perhaps, to paraphrase the poet, e.e. cummings, the entire world is determined to prevent you from becoming yourself. Yet who, once filled with the craving for Truth and Justice, could abandon that noble path?

R. Jay Allain
Easthampton

Reagan breaks from past ways

John F. Hudson

Since the end of World War II, President after President has tried, with mixed results, to control growing worldwide Soviet influence. Under Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson containment represented a U.S. willingness to go to war, if necessary, to prevent the spread of worldwide communism. With Nixon, Ford and Carter detente became the watchword. This policy openly acknowledged the position of the Soviet Union as a world power and encouraged peaceful coexistence between the two countries through negotiation and cooperation. In contrast to these two policies of the past, the Reagan administration has embarked on a new foreign policy course, one which threatens to isolate the two nations even further from one another. This new policy and the marked differences it produces in comparison to past U.S. tactics in dealing with Russia will be examined in this two part essay.

"We believe the free world can prevail," Thomas C. Reed, a special assistant to President Reagan, said in a recent speech. "Prevailing with pride is the primary objective." In what was considered the primary foreign policy speech since the beginning of his term, President Reagn last spring proclaimed that an important objective is, "...a Soviet leadership devoted to improving its people's lives rather than expanding its armed conquests."

This policy differs from past policies in many ways. Unlike past American foreign policy, Reagan's idea of prevailing indirectly precludes the Soviets from dealing with the U.S. on any level other than adversarial. Although under containment U.S. and Russian interests clashed frequently, (most notably during the 1962 missile crisis), dialogue and positive advancement were seen in improving superpower relations. During the Kennedy administration for example, establishment of a hotline between the Kremlin and Washington and the signing of the Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty, showed the two superpowers could still advance diplomatically while ideologically competitive. Also during detente, this phenomenom was again demonstrated. While the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement was being negotiated, America was at the height of its involvement in the Vietnam War, a war heavily criticized by the Kremlin. Moscow was the main supplier of arms and money the North Vietnamese and they considered the war pivitol in its quest to spread its worldwide influence. In spite of this, the U.S. and Russia signed the first extensive arms limitation treaty in 1972.

In contrast to this marked progress in negotiation during times of thaw and warming in U.S.-Soviet relations, the twenty-one months since Reagan has taken office is devoid of any significant diplomatic advances towards Russia. During this time the U.S. has made negligible progress at best in its only positive overture to the Soviets. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) are a proposal to significantly reduce the number of Soviet and American missiles currently stationed in Eastern and Western Europe. Perhaps Reagan's appointment of a general to head the negotiating team has something to do with the apparent stagnation of the talks at this time.

More importantly, though, by diplomatically distancing the U.S. from the Soviets, the President risks polarizing even more already abysmal relations. Its a case of going from bad to worst to intolerable. Also, the chance of a communications slip-up, misconstrued messages, or downright crude exchanges increases with each step the superpowers take away from one another. In the nuclear age, mistakes like these rarely go unforgiven. Tomorrow the issue of Reagan's policy of prevailing its effect on Allied relations, and a general overview of future prospects will be examined.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Editor*

Correction

This sentence was deleted from a letter published yesterday (PLO film is propaganda) by Howard Glantz.

"After the movie, the evening took on a comic nature as rhetoric spilled from the mouth of Paul Saba, a lawyer. He ridiculously accused Jews of America and Israel of believing Arabs to be "inferior" and "smelly". I call on the PLO sympathizers to receive serious speakers in the future.

We're always looking for columnists!

Drop by with a piece or an idea
113 Campus Center

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts

Collegian photo by David May
Crowds waiting out for Joe Jackson tickets two weeks ago.

Joe Jackson Preview

The Joe Jackson concert date has finally come and a lot of people are excited about it. After long hours of sleeping out for tickets and recent worries that a cold might prevent the concert, tomorrow night's performance will go on as scheduled.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. There will be no opening group, although many believed that Marshall Crenshaw and The Motels had been signed; but if Jackson can bring the power and raw energy to the University of Massachusetts that he puts into his albums, it is doubtful that anyone will be left disappointed by the evening.

Joe Jackson will presumable play mostly cuts from his new album, "Night and Day." The album, his fifth, is reflective of the time he spent in New York City. While the "Day side" tracks concern themselves with everyday thoughts, emotions and insecurities, the "Night side" is pure dance music — "the hot music that blazes out of shadowy windows and darkened doorways in the late hours on sultry city nights" as the liner notes phrase it.

A five member band will back him during his North American tour, which will continue through December.

Tomorrow night should be a good time. — Andy Gordon

Joe Jackson, who will play to a sold out FAC crowd tomorrow night.

Alan Arenius plays the Conjure Man in the University Ensemble production of *Dark of the Moon* which opens at 8 p.m. this Friday evening

Play by Play by Pam Madnick

You say you've never seen a witch? In William Berney and Howard Richardson's *Dark of the Moon* a witchboy is given human form and marries Barbara Allen. The conflict between Barbara and her witch husband and the superstitious town is controlled by a fundamentalist preacher. He uses superstition, sexual repression, and old time religion to save souls. *Dark of the Moon* is a classic drama based on the Appalachian folk ballad of Barbara Allen. Performances by the University Ensemble Theater are in the Rand Theater at the FAC October 22, 23 and November 3, 4, 11, 12, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. *Dark of the Moon* will be performed in repetory with Jack Heifner's Vanities, which opens October 29.

Playwright-poet Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa performs in a one man production, *Life in the Fast Lane*. Written by Nishikawa, this play relates his experiences as artist caught between a Japanese and an American world. Sponsored by the Third World Theatre Series, the play is Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the public.

Yentl: The Yeshiva Boy is the story of a young Jewish girl, fed up with the traditional expectations for Jewish women in the late 1880's, who takes an active role in Judaism by disguising herself as a boy. *Yentl* plays Theatre 14, Smith College Oct. 28, 29, 30 and Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. tickets are $4 for the general public, $2 for students and senior citizens. Dollar nights are Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

In West Springfield at Stage West, *The Crucifer of Blood* by Paul Giovanni runs through October 21 through November 13. *Crucifer of Blood* is a mosiac of true adventures by Arthur Conan Doyle, a character similar to Sherlock Holmes. Curtain goes up at on Tuesdays through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

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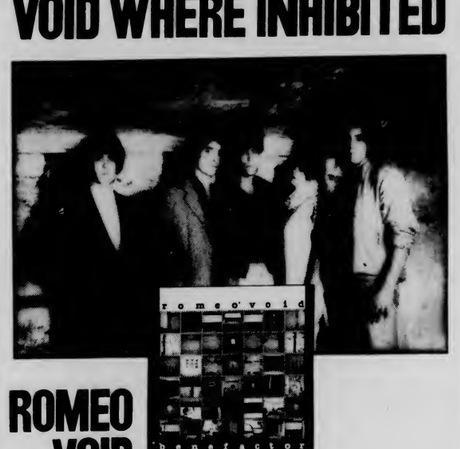

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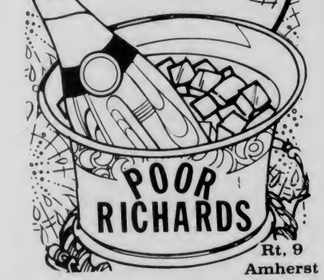

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The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief--but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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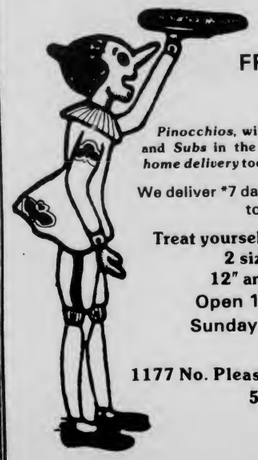

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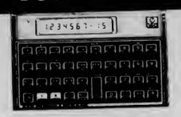

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34 Camper's home
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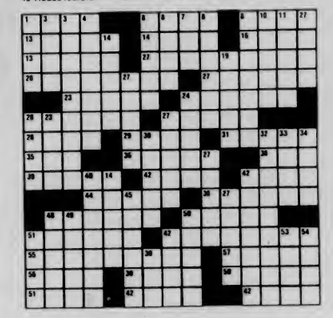

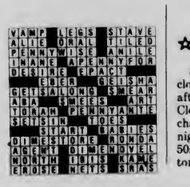

WEATHER

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To the pledges of Chi Omega You're Awesome! XO.

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Sports

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Downpours halted play in Game Six of the World Series yesterday with the St. Louis Cardinals leading the Milwaukee Brewers 8-0.

Kickers host national champions

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

When the defending national Collegiate soccer champions, the University of Connecticut, comes to Amherst today for a match with the University of Massachusetts, they will be arriving without the likes of Pedro Debrito, Elvis Comrie, and Carlos Carlos, three star players who brought them to such monumental heights a year ago in California. Game time is at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Although the absence of these three players has resulted in a somewhat less explosive team, the eighth ranked Connecticut Huskies have more than enough talent to go around.

The Huskies are led by striker Graziano Cornolo, midfielders Eric Myren and Bill Morrone (the son of head coach Joe Morrone), and Matt Addington, a freshman from Seattle, WA., who is their leading scorer.

University of Massachusetts' coach Jeff Gettler thinks of Cornolo as "probably the best striker in New England." While sophomore midfielder Eric Myren from Virginia according to Gettler is "their best overall player."

Senior midfielder Bill Morrone has received all everything honors but Gettler feels that those honors may be a little exaggerated.

"He may be All-American, but not in my book," said Gettler,"I'm more worried about their depth because they can use 20 guys, and during the course of the game that can wear you down."

The Huskies, owners of an 10-1-3 record are currently on a 32 game winning streak against New England competition, and surely are looking to increase this with a win.

Gettler's strategy for today's match is one designed to throw the Huskies off balance.

"In the first half we're going to try and frustrate them," said Gettler, "We can't play a full game with them. In the second half we'll play soccer with them and hopefully we can beat them in a 45 minute game."

Although the Minutemen booters have slipped in their last four games, salvaging only a tie against Boston University on Alumni weekend, the team's record of late is a deceptive one.

For the most part they've played well enough over two-thirds of the field to defeat anyone. The apparent weakness seems to come when the ball is in the attacking end of play.

"We tend to slow down in the attacking third of the field." This is due more to a mentality thing than it is technical and what this does is allow players to recover on defense," said Gettler.

This problem was all the more visible against Boston University a week and a half ago, when the booters time and time again were able to shut down the BU attack at their own 35 yard mark, but were far less effective in the transition from defense to offense.

While they may have outplayed the Terriers from Boston, and certainly deserved to win, their play in the attacking end of the field needed to be more instinctive, rather than conscious.

The Minutemen, 4-5-1, feel that after today's game with Connecticut the toughest part of the schedule will have been played. Probably, their most difficult contest besides UConn will be against Boston College, on October 29th.

Before the team can move on to the upcoming matches, it will be interesting to see how they'll do against Connecticut, one of the most consistent, talent-laden teams in collegiate soccer over the past six years or so.

Women booters waltz by Dartmouth, 8-0

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Correspondent

"We played our style of game today and stuck with it all the way to win", said UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda, after his teams 8-0 route of Dartmouth at Boyden field yesterday. The win increased their record to 9-3.

Natalie Prosser started the scoring assault at seven and a half minutes into the game on when she took a pass from Nina Holmstrom and then lured the goalie out of the net, waited for her to commit herself. Then she drove the ball by the sprawling defender.

Lynne Raymond, who had been camping in front of the Dartmouth goal all day and harassing their goalie, scored the second goal. Christine Taggart crossed the ball through the middle and found Raymond alone and she put it into the lower left corner.

Susan Bird and Paula Stasish each added plays. Bird was credited with the goal when she and three other UMass players were clustered in front of the net heading the ball up and taking shots at will. After more than three rebounds, Bird finally put it by the goalie to make it 3-0. Stashis caught the Dartmouth goalie out of position when she took a pass cross field from Sharon Daggett and had only to tap it by the surprised goalie.

Photo by Tom Kudla

UMass' Elaine Bourbeau chases Dartmouth's Gail Garner during yesterday's game at Boyden. UMass walloped the Big Green, 8-0.

The score at half-time was 4-0 UMass.

Throughout the game, coach Banda shouted, "Talk, talk to each other." After the game, he said the team has had a problem communicating with each other on the field.

"Everytime we talked to each other, we played comfortable, when we didn't talk, no one knew who or where to pass to," said Banda. The coach saw improvement on this part of the game in the second half and will stress it in future games.

The score would have been higher had not Dartmouth had in Estey Tichnor in goal. The tall and rangy goalie stopped several point blank shots and put in a great effort throughout the first half. The UMass players were swarming in front of the net constantly, but Tichnor would not be intimidated. Banda said Tichnor was one of the toughest goalies that his team has faced all year.

In the second half, the Minutewomen displayed their long ball capabilities with three of the four goals coming from blasts 25 feet or more out.

Nina Holmstrom scored the first two goals of the second half by getting good position in front of the net. The second goal came on a corner kick by Debbie Harackiewicz. Harackiewicz rifled a shot at the goal which was slightly deflected by Holmstrom and past the Dartmouth goalie. The final two goals came from the long distance shots because the Dartmouth defense was collapsing around the goal.

Natalie Prosser scored her second goal of the game, and the seventh of the contest on a 25 foot blast that just cleared the Tichnor's fingers and under the crossbar. Nadia Komarowski got the last tally on a shot from 35-40 feet out, on a fading hit that was high and just inside the post. Debbie Pickett and Lori Stukes assisted on the final two goals, respectively.

Ruggers top BC

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

Things did not look too promising for the UMass A and B side rugby teams this past weekend at Boston College. Before they came back to win, they both trailed and played somewhat below par.

The B, 5-0-1, side started off the afternoons playing tough. The B's backfield also made the first half memorable because they couldn'g get a handle on the ball. BC had no real scoring opportunities in the first half.

After a scoreless opening forty minutes, BC opened the scoring in the second half when Rick Clott stepped in front of a UMass toss and carried the ball untouched into the end zone. The conversion was wide of the mark. The score seemed to wake up the B's to the fact that they were trailing, with only twenty minutes to play. The action was soon contained in the BC end of the field. Mark Sullivan led the attack, shutting off three BC rushes.

Fullback Bruce Cooper and Pat Sabbs tied the score up when they combined on the equalizer. Sabbs was tackled near the BC goal line and as Cooper came up from behind to take the ball, Cooper was tackled, but before he hit the ground, Sabbs pushed him and the ball over the line.

With time running out, the tie became a memory. Simon Bunce had control of the ball with seconds left and dished the ball off to Mike Holmes, who skipped into the end zone as time expired. Bunce made the conversion for the final 10-4 score. Lacking the necessary intensity early in their game the A side fell behind 11-0. BC was moving the ball close to the try area, and UMass just held tight with a few feet to spare. The first of George Economou's three trys and a Joe Kennedy conversion made the score 11-6.

The A's, now 5-1, moved out to a 19-11 advantage before BC scored a try and a kick to pull within two at 19-17. UMass forwards Stefan Rutherford, Al Wojo, and Dave Dzlewski, filling in for the injured Craig Ahrens, stopped the BC rushers and held onto their two point lead until the final whistle.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

During last Saturday's University of Massachusetts' 42-24 loss to the University of Maine, many big plays were made by players on both teams, especially during the first half when the contest was still in doubt.

However, as far as UMass is concerned, no play was bigger than Rich Jenkins' 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, which brought the Minutemen within seven points of Maine.

For this feat, Rich Jenkins is the recipient of this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game award.

Jenkins' return was no fluke. He has been superlative on kickoffs all year, returning seven for 216 yards; an average of 30.8 yards per return.

The timing of Jenkins' touchdown run could not have been better. Maine had just taken a 21-7 lead and with the momentum and a capacity crowd behind them, the Black Bears seemed on the verge of breaking the game open.

It was at that point that Jenkins took the kickoff and ran through the heart of Maine's coverage, effectively silencing the crowd while keeping UMass in the game.

That return, tied for fifth longest in UMass history, clearly showcased the ability of Jenkins, who has been overshadowed most of his career at UMass by super-back Garry Pearson, who turned in another stellar performance Saturday.

Jenkins, who gained over 1000 yards and was All-Western Mass. as a high school senior at Springfield Cathedral, is a senior this year. However, due to an ankle injury in his sophomore year, Jenkins was redshirted. Therefore, he has one more season of football eligibility left. So, Minutemen fans, you may get to see this talented tailback for one more fall.

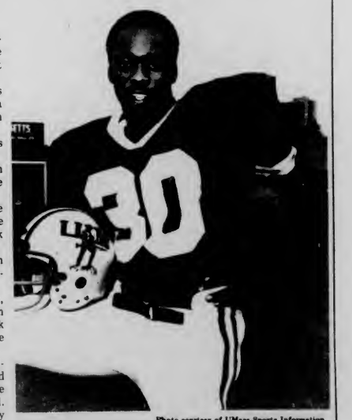

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

Rich Jenkins

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 32 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 21, 1982

Photo by David Dreher

Visiting the valley from McLean Virginia, Bob Nealon, a Virginia Tech Graduate, catches the fall breeze with his sail to go windsurfing across the Connecticut River as the UMass crew team takes a more strenuous route up the river.

Campus Center vendor sues BOG claims civil rights violated

By DAVE SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student and flower vendor on the Campus Center concourse is taking legal action against the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) for what she claims to be various acts of discrimination.

Laura Gamer, a junior education major, said she is sueing John Furbish, vendor certification coordinator on the BOG for $1,200 charging Furbish and the BOG with violation of her civil rights and the illegal revocation of her vendor's license to sell flowers in the Campus Center.

"I have civil rights to be able to work. This is a privilege for everyone, but they have taken my privilege away," Gamer said. "I can barely pay for my education and selling flowers is the only way I can earn money. Why can other people work when I can't? It's just not fair."

"I acknowledge that I received a certified letter from Hampshire District court concerning a lawsuit against me that I regard as an action for punitive damages by Ms. Laura Gamer," said Furbish.

Gamer said she had a successful business in the past by selling low priced bunches of flowers as a convenience to the public. She had built up a good reputation around campus because she said none of the other vendors were as cordial to people as she was.

But last year Gamer claims the BOG "came down" on her personally and made several changes in policy that hurt the flower vendors in general. The BOG, she said, moved the flower people into the lowest vending category called priority 6A — a classification for full-time students selling manufactured goods. Under the 6A classification, a fee of $35.00 a day to rent table space, compared to $5 a day for priority 2 which the flower people were previously in, is required.

"This was a move designed to hurt the flower people because we were so successful. But they made it justifiable by including other vendors who sold bags and gloves," Gamer said. "This was obvious discrimination because shirts and jewelry were still priority two for crafts and we were priority 6A."

While she was fighting the priority issue, Gamer said the BOG revoked her vending license several times for having an invalid tax number. Gamer said they used this violation along with a petition signed by other vendors in the concourse who she said resented her complaints about the priorities, to revoke her license permanently.

"Scott Freedman, then vendor certification coordinator on the BOG said I could never sell flowers in the Campus Center for the rest of my collegiate career," Gamer said.

Gamer said she then appealed to Campus Center Director Bill Harris. "Bill Harris said I could sell in the fall of 1982," she said.

But this semester, Furbish went along with Scott Freedman's policies and denied her a vending license, she said.

'Jobs With Peace' may help economy

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Due to local efforts of Parents for Peace, referendum question 6 "Jobs with Peace" will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot in districts one and three, which include Amherst, Northampton and other area towns.

Jobs with Peace is a nationwide effort to obtain cuts in spending on nuclear weapons and foreign military intervention in order to make more jobs available.

"This is the very big question coming up. It addresses why we have such a horrible economy and no jobs," said Meg Simon, a member of Parents for Peace, which is sponsoring the referendum question in Hampshire County.

The referendum question reads: "Shall the representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a resolution calling on the U.S. Congress to make more funds available for equal opportunity jobs and programs in education, public transportation, energy efficient housing, health care, and other services and to obtain the funds by significantly reducing the amount spent on nuclear weapons and programs of foreign military intervention?"

Jobs with Peace has been on various city referenda for four years across the nation, Simon said. It will appear on ballots for 41 towns and cities in Massachusetts on November 2.

In order to get on the ballot, 200 signatures were needed and 500 were collected.

"We just stood out on the street with petitions. 90 percent of the people we approached said it was a good idea," she said.

"Students who vote yes are saying they want jobs and financial aid. Those voting no have decided they would rather live with bombs," she said. "Either they're saying they want wartime economy or they want a peacetime economy."

For every one job which will be created by tax dollars for missile production, four jobs could be created in Massachusetts for education for the same amount of money, she said.

"It's pretty amazing and people don't realize it," said Simon. "You can't ride a F-15 to work, you can't eat it. It just sits there."

Rent Control's pros and cons to be weighed

By TOM SEXTON
Collegian Correspondent

The controversial subject of rent control will be the subject of an Amherst town meeting this spring. Tenants believe the issue is of supreme importance during the current recession. Naturally, landlords don't agree with their tenants on this case.

Rent Control Article 70 defines rent control as "a method of regulating the maximum reasonable amount of rent tenants may pay while insuring a reasonable profit for the landlords based on their costs."

Amherst has the option, as do all cities and towns in Massachusetts, of enacting a rent control board.

The board, said Joanne Levenson, coordinator of the Off Campus Housing Office and member of the Community Coalition for Rent Control, would be made up of five members from the town of Amherst either elected or appointed by the board of selectmen.

She said each rental unit or complex would be reviewed separately by the board which would then establish maximum rents and increases. Their decisions would be based on how old the unit is, the level of maintenance and improvements that have been made.

"It's important to determine whether the improvements are capital, increasing the unit's value, or just routine maintenance," Levenson said. "I can categorically say that landlords have been lying about expenses and improvements.

"Rent has increased an average of 15 percent this fall and some (rents) on D.H. Jones' property, for example, has increased 30 percent. These increases have forced low income families out of Amherst and into surrounding communities, allowing them to raise their rents also," said Levenson.

Landlords know students will overcrowd in order to meet rising costs, she said.

Arguing rent increases are a necessity, Denison W. Jones, owner of D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency said, "Joanne Levenson is being mean to us when she says 'D.H. Jones has gone up 30 percent.' Now it's true that some of our units have gone up that much, but only on new purchases."

Jones said because of higher mortgage rates on new purchases, rents must be increased in order to make a profit.

"In Mill Hollow we raised some apartments by 33 percent, but only on new people coming in. We only hit the old tenants for 10 percent," he said.

Jones said he "hasn't seen that much overcrowding," and added, "There are 150 vacancies in Amherst right now" because "the kids are teaming up."

As a realtor, Jones said he doesn't like the idea of controls placed on his business.

He speculates that rent control will not pass "because the homeowners have woken up. Rent control would decrease the value of rental property, lowering the taxes landlords would have to pay. The homeowners would have to take up the slack."

When asked why rent control would lower property value, Jones said, "Everyone agrees that rent control lowers property value. That's just the way it works. The town assessor will tell you that."

"Basically, if rent goes down, valuation goes down because valuation of rental property is based on income," said Robert Anderson, Amherst town assessor.

However, Amherst Selectman Richard Minear said, "If rents were frozen it would result in the landlords paying less taxes. But if the board established percentage increases in rents, the tax base wouldn't be affected."

A chart contained in literature published by the Community Coalition for Rent Control, a local pro-rent control group, supports Minear's position.

The chart lists five cities — Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lynn and Somerville — where the tax rate increased an average of $40 over a five year period following the implementation of rent control.

"There's no evidence that rent control affects a city's tax rate," Levenson said.

The Student Rent Control Network, a coalition of Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups coordinated by the Off Campus Housing Office, has been formed to publicize the housing crisis.

Levenson said of the Rent Control Network: "They're trying to show students they can work within the structure of town government."

To counter efforts of pro-rent control groups, Jones said landlords are "trying to keep the rents down. The prices won't go up next year in my opinion."

World and national news

Thousands of Poles protest unionist's death

AP Laserphoto

A youth holding a Solidarity banner spattered with paint to symbolize blood was among the thousands of Polish mourners who gathered in Nowa Huta, Poland yesterday at the funeral of Bogdan Wlosik, killed during a police riot set off by a government ban on the independent Solidarity union.

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles yesterday buried a yound unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, oh my son," cried Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Jozef and their daughter Malgorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

"We shall avenge you," was scrawled on one of several black-bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

The official PAP news agency carried a one-paragraph item on the funeral and said it was attended by his family and fellow workers from the Lenin steelworks.

"They have turned a blind eye," said one of many workers who showed up in grimy work clothes and removed their hard hats before entering the cemetery. The worker said factory of

"They have turned a blind eye," said one of many workers who showed up in grimy work clothes and removed their hard hats before entering the cemetery. The worker said factory officials knew men were leaving the plant to attend the funeral during working hours.

"We would rather launch a new strike Nov. 10 to mark the anniversary of court registration of Solidarity," one worker said, referring to the four-hour nationwide strike called for by the union's fugitive underground leaders.

"It should be done in every factory in Krakow because scattered protests gain nothing," the worker added.

Farmers are granted cheaper loans

CHAPIN, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning across economically distressed sections of the Midwest, chose the occasion yesterday to deliver some pre-election help to farmers.

At a 2,000-acre farm owned by the Illinois agriculture director, the president announced a reduction in federal loan rates for farmers and new credits to spur agricultural exports.

Even though the announcements came less than two weeks before the Nov. 2 election, hite House officials insisted they were not politically motivated.

Reagan said Farmer Home Administration loan rates will be reduced to 11.5 percent, from 13.25 percent, and that the government will make $100 million available in credits — at zero interest — to promote agricuttural exports.

The $100 million will be "blended" with $400 million in guaranteed credits already authorized at regular commercial rates, he said.

Five towns ban Halloween in response to Tylenol scare

Children in at least five Massachusetts communities will not be allowed on the streets for trick or treating Halloween night as municipal officials hope to avoid problems similar to the seven Tylenol deaths in Illinois.

"Our concern is for the youngsters," Palmer Police Chief Harold L. Olson said yesterday after the town's selectmen voted unanimously to ban Halloween begging. "It's not to punish the kids."

Palmer in the western part of the state, Fitchburg in north-central Massachusetts, Metheun in the northeast and Dudley and Holland located 15 miles apart along the Connecticut border have voted trick-or-treat bans.

New Bedford city councilors were scheduled to consider a ban at their Oct. 28 meeting. The Fitchburg resolution, approved Tuesday night by a 9-1 City Council vote, reads in part:

"Whereas the recent rash of incidents across the country resulting in many deaths has a great many people upset and terrified and the safety of our children at stake ... be it resolved ... that the Halloween event commonly known as trick or treat be banned in its entirety from the city of Fitchburg."

"It's like banning Santa Claus but keeping Christmas," Fitchburg City Council President Bernard Chartrand said.

The dissenting vote was cast by councilor John Naylor.

"I just can't vote for that," he said. "Who's going to put the parties on? Who's going to take care of the kids? Kids look forward to that begging."

Shamie rips Kennedy again; says business is suffering

BROCKTON — Republican senatorial candidate Raymond Shamie charged yesterday that in 20 years in the Senate, Democrat Edward M. Kennedy has done little to encourage business to create new jobs and aid the economy.

Shamie, a self-made millionnaire businessman, said his experience has made him better equipped than Kennedy to help generate private industry jobs and help the plight of poor people.

"He keeps the poor poor. That's not my idea," Shamie told a friendly audience of about 50 businessmen at a Greater Brockton Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "I want to help the poor out of poverty, become independent, selfreliant people.

"You would think any legislator would bend over backwards to make creative, useful jobs."

But the National Federation of Independent Businesses rated Kennedy last of the 100 members of the Senate on business votes, he said.

Meanwhile, Kennedy received the endorsement of several Massachusetts district attorneys yesterday in a ceremony at the Suffolk County Courthouse.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

It was business as usual for postman Stacy Snetsinger last Tuesday, despite the snowstorm that swept through Sioux Falls, S.D. where he continued to make his rounds.

Psychologist sent to prison in welfare department fraud

BOSTON — A West Springfield psychologist has been sentenced to Walpole State Prison in what authorities call the biggest Medicaid fraud in Massachusetts history.

Dr. Irwin L. Klepper, 39, was charged with bilking the state welfare department out of half a million dollars in fraudulent claims during a 13-month period between October 1980 and November 1981. He pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny before Suffolk Superior Judge Paul Connolly and was sentenced yesterday to four to five years in prison.

Klepper, a clinical psychologist with an office in the Springfield suburb of East Longmeadow, was accused of defrauding the state of $510,883 for six-hour psychological and vocational tests he never performed.

Grassroots freeze campaign has no organized opposition

BOSTON — Although there is no organized opposition to a Nov. 2 referendum question supporting a nuclear weapons freeze, supporters are waging a statewide grass roots campaign in favor of it.

Ken Brociner, spokesman for the Massachusetts Nuclear Weapons Freeze Referendum Committee, said freeze groups throughout the state are distributing literature, appearing on radio talk shows and getting interviewed by newspaper and television reporters.

The 115 local freeze groups also plan an intensive campaign for Oct. 31, the Sunday before election day, Brociner said. The activities will include sermons in churches where ministers back the freeze and widespread distribution of profreeze literature.

On election day, freeze supporters will continue to pass out literature and urge support for the ballot question, he said.

Brociner said the campaign is being helped by the support of other statewide organizations, such as the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the consumer group Massachusetts Fair Share and several labor unions.

"We have the support of many, many organizations throughout the state," he said.

Brociner said the Massachusetts effort is only a part of a nationwide campaign to limit the production of nuclear weapons.

"On Nov. 2, over 25 percent of the nation's electorate will have a chance to vote on a freeze, making it the closest thing to a national referendum we've ever had," he said.

The other states where the freeze is on the ballot are Arizona, California, Oregon, Michigan, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Montana and North Dakota.

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Senate endorses Olver; SGA President Murphy praises the incumbent

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

An endorsement for Senator John D. Olver, D-Amherst, in the upcoming state elections was passed by nearly a three-fifths vote by the Undergraduate Student Senate at last night's meeting.

Olver, running against Republican James Tripp, has "consistently supported student interests," said senate Speaker Sharon Davies.

"The thing that hurts us most in lobbying efforts is the perception that we don't care. People really should think about endorsing Olver not only for what he's done, but as a practical necessity for the students we represent," said Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy.

Some members of the senate opposed the motion as they said issues, not political candidates, should be supported by the students. A counter-amendment was proposed to simply thank Olver for his efforts supporting higher education, but was voted down by a majority of the group.

Senator Quentin Donohue also proposed waiting a week to vote on the motion, saying time was needed to analyze both candidates and make a fair decision.

"Senator Olver has come a number of times to speak to us," Davies said. With the election this close, if he (Tripp) had a great commitment he should have come to campus."

Murphy agreed, saying Tripp had not "set foot on campus," and that he would have if the candidate had any interest in higher education, because the University of Massachusetts is the largest voting group in the district.

Treasurer Lisa Potter said the issue at stake was not a question of what the candidates actually stand for, but that a body such as the senate should not be endorsing candidates for state senate.

"It's like the state legislature endorsing a candidate for Congress," she said.

Other business at the meeting included a report by Murphy, including a statement on the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Procedure, which is before the Faculty Senate this afternoon.

"I'd say that it will pass. However, nothing is guaranteed and I urge all who can make it to come and show support," he said.

Murphy also discussed the recent decision by the Board of Regents ordering each public college and university to decide on admissions standards based "almost exclusively" on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and class rank.

"Something is going on right now however," Murphy said, "and the admissions office was going to give us a little more flexibility."

The major argument against the Regents' order was problems in school systems like Boston's would tend to discriminate against poor and minority students.

Potter also gave the senate a financial statement of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) as of Oct. 12, listing revenue as $1,312,920 and expenses as $796,386. In addition, she delivered an update on the investment account, through which the senate invested in a certificate of deposit providing interest for use by student groups.

"We had $10,000 free cash last year to lend to students," she said.

Half of the amount goes toward capital equipment grants, and half of it may be allocated to student groups by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

Kathy Bruce, a sophomore CASIAC major, looks out to the surrounding mountains from the top of a dirt mound behind Southwest.

UMassPIRG fights to avoid bottle bill repeal

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) is heading into the homestretch of the race to save the proposed Bottle Bill with both optimism and apprehension.

The bill, which is strongly being opposed by bottling companies and supermarkets, appears on the Nov. 2 election ballot as referendum question four.

The Bottle Bill has been defeated several times over the past seven years, primarily due to heavy anti-bill campaigning by bottling companies. Lisa DeCarolis, chairperson of UMass PIRG, said unless MassPIRG works "extra hard," the companies may again be successful.

MassPIRG is pulling out all the stops in one final attempt to gain public support for the controversial bill.

DeCarolis said the drive to save the bottle bill over the next two weeks will only be successful if the group continues to maintain the determination it has shown over the last 10 years fighting the opponents of the bill.

"In the next few weeks, everywhere we turn we will be seeing the media blitz. The industries have waited until now to start their advertising and in the next two weeks, they will be everywhere," she said.

On Tuesday, UMassPIRG held its final meeting before the November elections, and DeCarolis urged the members in attendence to campaign harder than ever.

At the meeting, the group outlined its strategy for the next two weeks. As in the past, visibility will be the groups major goal, said DeCarolis.

"This weekend MassPIRG will be handing out leaflets door to door across the state. We hope to pass out close to one million leaflets," she said. "It has proven to be an extremely effective way of reaching people."

Grocery and liquor stores have already started distributing anti-Bottle Bill literature. These stores are spending a great deal of money on anti-bill measures. DeCarolis said MassPIRG's major problem is that the group does not have the money the bottle industry does.

"Our aim isn't so much to combat their leaflets, but rather it is to show how inappropriate it is for them to spend the consumer's money for these (leaflets) rather than to lower prices," she said.

UMassPIRG will be going around to area stores asking the small business owners to put up pro-bottle bill signs in their front windows, she said.

As has been the case in the past, DeCarolis said MassPIRG's biggest obstacle in fighting the industries against the bottle bill, is the lack of money to successfully wage a campaign that is equal to, or better than, the bottling industry's campaign.

"The industries have an awful lot of money to spend," she said. "They haven't spent it yet, but in the next two weeks everywhere you turn you will see a lot of anti bottle bill stuff."

In one final attempt at raising money, MassPIRG is holding a very unique raffle. MassPIRG volunteers are selling $1 raffle tickets. The person who guesses nearest the actual amount of votes the Bottle Bill will get in the election may win a color television or a complete camping gear set, she said.

MassPIRG will also spend much of the time remaining before the election in telephoning past, present and potential supporters of the Bottle Bill.

"It is extremely important that we contact every person who has shown the least bit of interest in the Bottle Bill," she said.

Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

The assortment of plants housed in one of Smith College's green houses provides Jenny Park, a UMass graduate candidate for a masters of fine arts, with a green way of seeing things.

Crusader for a United Ireland to speak Monday in SUB

By BRIAN K. SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Bernadette Devline McAliskey, the highly visible crusader for a united Ireland, will be speaking at noon on Monday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

McAliskey, who has been involved in the modern Irish civil rights movement since it began in 1968, will concentrate the main part of her speech on basic human rights, said Eillen Small, representative for the Irish Solidarity Committee (ISC) based here at UMass.

"Human rights is a universal issue which should concern all people," Small said. "This speech is not just for Irish Americans, but everyone concerned about the issue."

Small said she expects McAliskey to present her views on the cause of the trouble in Ulster and possible solutions to those problems.

McAliskey presently serves as Press Relations Officer of the National H-Block/Armagh Committee. The Committee is a coalition formed to support the demands of political prisoners held by the English in Ulster.

McAliskey and her husband escaped death in 1981 when they were severely wounded in a botched assassination attempt by pro-British gunmen.

In 1979, McAliskey ran for the European parliament. Her campaign was based on the British occupation of Northern Ireland which she labeled imperialistic and she called for the immediate release of all political prisoners held by Great Britain.

McAliskey first became involved in the Irish civil rights movement when she was a student at Queen's University at Belfast in 1968. In 1969 she was elected to the British Parliament from mid-Ulster. She continued to serve as a Member of Parliament until 1974.

Devline McAliskey will be brought to campus by the ISC and the Radical Student Union, Small said. Small said financial support has been provided by many of the area governments and other student organizations on campus.

The ISC, a student group formed at UMass five years ago by Mairead Casey, a teachers aid working in Amherst and an Irish citizen, and Bill Dorris, a former professor at UMass, has not yet attained RSO status and has had to rely on the Radical Student Union for sponsership and support for Monday's speech.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS — There will be an introductory meeting for all students interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha — the National Political Science Honors Society. Requirements are: 3.0 overall cum; 3.2 Political Science cum; and 3 Political Science courses. 4 p.m. 168 Campus Center.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS — Constituencies — Fill your membership slots on the B.O.G. so that your area government is represented when discussing Textbook Annex issues. Make sure your area government attends this meeting. 6 p.m. 804 Campus Center.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Halloween planning now in progress. All sisters and pledges are urged to attend on a regular basis. These meetings are fun, relaxing and informative. Refreshments provided. 6:30 p.m. Iota Gamma Upsilon.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The Women's Issues Team will be meeting to continue future plans and discussion of issues concerning women. 6:30 p.m. 902 Campus Center.

SAI MEETING — An action-oriented group doing the important work of bringing Israel's case to the campus. 6:30 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union Building.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB — First jump course. Bring $85 for the class that night. For more info call 545-0829 or stop by the office Rm. 309 S.U.B. 7 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST FORUM — Lebanon and Prospects for Israeli-Palestinian Peace: How Can Self-Determination for Jews and Palestinian Arabs Be Achieved? 7:30 p.m., Room 168 Campus Center.

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FAC Rand Theatre mural an attention grabber

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

The striking mural hanging on the Fine Art Center's south wall and the enormous puppet overlooking the Campus Pond have not been hung for visual pleasure only. Both have been strategically placed to publicize the Rand Theater and its productions.

The promotional campaign at the Fine Arts Center is "an effort to get students into the (Rand) theatre," said David Knauf, director of publicity for the Rand Theatre.

While about 400 of the theatre's 600 seats are filled at any given performance, only about one quarter of the audience are students, Knauf said. The publicity is to encourage students to experience "live theatre," he said.

Two productions currently underway are "Vanities" and "Dark of the Moon." Both will open within the next two weeks, and will be performed alternately through the end of November.

Auditions for the two plays were held during the first week of the semester and were open to actors from both the Five College Area and the community.

A "cross section" of actors representing varying degrees of experience are included in the cast, said Harry Mahnken, chairman of the Theatre Department and director of "Dark of the Moon."

Rehearsals run between three and four hours a night, six nights a week, said Knauf, also director of "Vanities." About five weeks have been spent preparing the plays, and rehearsals will continue throughout the performance period.

Students interviewed, however, did not find the time commitment a problem. "You have to rearrange your schedule," said Laureen Kapir, a sophomore english major appearing in "Dark of the Moon." "It's worth it," she added, calling participation in the play a "challenging and fulfilling" experience.

Competition was rough for roles in the two upcoming plays. Over a hundred women auditioned for the three parts in "Vanities", while 200 to 300 people tried out for the 26 roles in "Dark of the Moon."

"Auditions are what you make of them — (in this case,) very competitive, but not hard," said Bob Walker, 20, a junior theatre major also in "Dark of the Moon." Performing in the play "Is a good way to meet people," he said, mentioning "exposure" and "good experience" as additional benefits.

Opportunities exist for stage design as well as acting in the theatre. "You can do (almost) anything," Knauf said.

Rand Theatre productions are usually directed by theatre department staff, Knauf said, although occasionally professionals are hired. Plays are funded by ticket sales and a portion of the theatre department's budget, he said.

The theatre department also offers a "studio series," performed in the Curtain Theatre which seats 100. "Joe Egg," the next piece to be performed there, will be having auditions Sunday, Oct. 31 and Monday, Nov. 1.

People who want sporting fun play frisbee

Collegian Photo by Kevin Fachetti
UMass student Johanna Linnehan flings a frisbee up on Orchard Hill.

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Correspondent

The existence of three frisbee classes, two ultimate frisbee teams and an 18 team intramural league at the University of Massachusetts is indicative of the growing popularity of the sport of frisbee. The sport is beginning to earn some respect.

Jeremy Seeger, a sophomore frisbee instructor and member of UMass ultimate frisbee team Zoo Disc, said "Its (frisbee's) image used to be that of a party or a beach sport. But I think a new breed of athlete is getting into it now and the intensity, quality and competition of the game has improved immensely over the past four or five years."

Seeger said the philosophical approach of those who participate in the sport of frisbee is unique. "For example, all the players make their own foul calls. It's a gentleman's game but as the competition increases, it's getting much harder to settle disputes this way," he said. "Arguments break out and sometimes it becomes no fun to watch or play."

Andy Meffen, supervisor of officials for the UMass intramural program, said of the intramural ultimate frisbee program: "It's the most relaxed intramural team sport that I've seen. The players are out there having a good time — it's not as cut-throat as football."

In addition to the unique philosophical approach to the game, the disc itself sets the sport apart from more conventional games.

"In most sports the object is a round ball which can't do nearly as much as a frisbee can do," said Seeger. "They (frisbees) do different things for sure. A frisbee can bounce on air, float, curve, hover. It's much easier to catch than a round ball. That makes it easier to dive for the frisbee. Those are unique aspects of the sport."

Seeger, who came to UMass from Manhattan partly because its frisbee team is "one of the top four in the region," instructs a class in Boyden Gymnasium in which himself and fellow ZooDisc member Kenneth Boardman instruct 25 students in basic throws before moving on to frisbee golf, ultimate frisbee and freestyle techniques.

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Newslines . . .

Kennedy to appear at Smith at Oxfam-America conference

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be in Northampton at 4 p.m., Monday October 25, at Sage Hall, Smith College as part of the Northampton conference on World Hunger.

The conference was organized with the cooperation of Oxfam-America and will be co-chaired by Northampton Mayor David B. Musante, D, and Jill K. Conway, president of Smith College.

Director of Policy Analysis for Oxfam-America, Larry Simon will be speaking on "The United States' Role in World Development," at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Hall Auditorium.

The conference and speakers will be open to the public.

Cambridge history professor speaks tonight in Herter Hall

Dr. Mary Hesse will speak on the subject of "Science, Metaphor and the Construction of Reality" at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Herter Hall room 231 at the University of Massachusetts.

Hess is a professor of history and philosopher of science at Cambridge University and is a fellow of the British Academy. She is known for her studies in history and on the concepts of physics.

The lecture is sponsored by the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities and is free and open to the public.

'Lou Salome Reconsidered' at Mount Holyoke tonight

The lecture: "Lou Salome Reconsidered: Feminist, Femme Fatale, and Friend to Freud, Nietzsche, and Rilke" will be presented by Professor Rudolph Binion of Brandeis University and of the College de France (Sorbonne) from 4:45 to 6 p.m. today. The lecture will be held in the New York Room of Mary E. Woolley Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

Collegian Photo by Bryan Lashway

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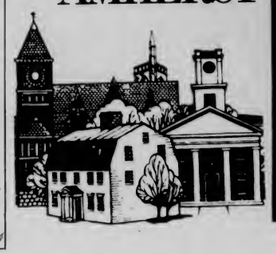

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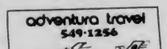

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Western allies pay unfair price

(Editors note — this is the second in a three part series which examines American foreign policy towards Russia and its development since the Second World War. Todays essay deals with Reagan's new policy and its effect on Allied relationships.)

President Reagan's new foreign policy towards Russia insists the free world will prevail over the Soviet Union. Along the way, though, it may seriously damage already touchy relations within the Western Alliance. In past policy, such as detente, relations between the Soviet Union and Western Europe prospered. With U.S. help and encouragement, West Europe moved closer to its monolithic, potentially threatening

John F. Hudson

neighbor. By promoting this policy of detente, the U.S. also guaranteed itself a closer alliance with W. Europe, both economically and militarily. Our allies were more able to fully develop their market in the Soviet Union, taking advantage of thawing superpower relations to fully exploit the economic opportunities of increased East-West trade. Through the policy of detente all three partners prospered economically with the U.S. exporting large amounts of wheat, West Europe cashing in on the lack of a technilogical hardware in Russia, and the Soviets, in turn, planning on exporting large amounts of natural gas to Europe.

Unfortunately this bubble of sorts burst rather abruptly with President Reagan's announcement of his ban and sanction program against supplying companies for the Siberian-W.European natural gas pipeline. Though Reagan had been openly antagonistic towards the Soviets since taking office, he had held back from taking such drastic economic steps. In his view, though, this action was bound to force the Soviets to relieve martial-law torn Poland. Also he reasoned that some time in the future the Soviets could, theoretically, exert political pressure on West Europe by threatening to cut off the flow of natural gas. By carrying out this ban, Reagan has alienated the U.S. from its Allies and even further from Russia. The effects of this action and its obvious break from past U.S. policy are, in the end, far-reaching and detrimental to our own interests.

Militarily, the President's actions could not have come at a worse time. Beginning in 1983, the U.S. was to begin deployment of 108 Pershing II missiles and 464 cruise missiles in italy, Germany and Britain. Though these plans were having difficulty already, Reagan's sanctions hurt the chances for placement of the missiles even more. Tactically these missiles are of great importance in that the Soviets have over 650 missiles already in place on or near its borders with Western Europe. NATO's hope was that these allied missiles would act as a deterrent of sorts towards Soviet nuclear capabilities in the European theatre. Obviously, the chances for missile deployment by the U.S. have been significantly hurt by Reagan's decision to carry out sanctions against the West European companies who chose or were forced by there government to sell the parts for the pipeline to the Soviets.

On another level, NATO's long term stability and strength is threatened by the President's actions. In the past few years European governments have come under increasingly vocal attacks by opponents of U.S. defense presence in West Europe. Before the announcement of the ban this problem was serious, but workable — now it would seem Reagan has played directly into the hands of those who argue for the withdrawal of U.S. forces and weapons from West Europe.

The most obvious problem in Mr. Reagan's policy of prevailing is its unworkability of the allies are not willing to go along with it. How can European leaders deal on an equal level with the U.S.? While European companies are asked by the U.S. to sacrifice economic benefits, America pompously, and hypocritically, sells millions of tons of wheat to the Soviet Union without a second thought. Europeans must think President Reagan is either very unintelligent or very uncompassionate. When the support for the Western Alliance, and more specifically the U.S.'s role in it, is undermined by selfish policy and unequal sacrifice, how is the average West European to feel? America, on the one hand asks these people to stand side by side with them on the battle field but in the same breath insists they go without so the U.S. can "prevail". Once again Reagan's policy of prevailing ironically hurt its unintended victim, the Western Alliance, and therefore helped its intended victim, the Soviet Union. Tomorrow the U.S.'s new policy towards the Soviet Union will be examined within the context of the nuclear age as will its overall effect on future prospects for U.S.-Soviet relations.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Editor*

Third party needed for US economy

Downtown Detroit is clean and modern. The Renaissance Center rises like a giant beehive into the sky. But try and find a place to eat on Sunday morning. You can't. This is not because people in Detroit do not like to eat out. It is because there is no money to eat out. Detroit is in the heart of the depression in this country. The official unemployment rate in Detroit is about 12 percent. The actual rate is much higher.

What is happening in Detroit is happening all over the country. Capital is fleeing the country and seeking cheaper labor markets and less restrictive business

Brooke States

climates. The great mills and factories where thousands made their living are silent. In place of them we have automation, permanent unemployment and a growing service economy.

The Republicans claim that their programs will help get America moving again. But they have done nothing to halt the flight of industry, except to tell us that we must do with less to keep America working. In the long run this will not work. We cannot lower our standards to the wages that are being paid in other countries, and still exist. The Democrats say that the cheese lines of the Reagan administration are like the bread lines of the Hoover Presidency. This is true but beside the point. While they would keep many of the social programs, they would do little to remove the crushing burden of taxation on the middle and working class.

Both parties are operating on stale rhetoric and rusted ideas. It is time for warp speed and more power in the engine room. We need a viable national third party in this country.

Third parties have a long history in the United States. The Socialist Party was large enough during the early 1900s, up to 1920, to elect mayors and representatives in many cities. In the late 1800s the Populist Party and the Grange both had tremendous strength in the farm belts of the South and West.

For a third party to have any meaning it must grow in a grassroots way, and out of a major social issue. Barry Commoners Citizen Party was an attempt at that by using the anti-nuke issue as a jumping off point. A third party would also have to include a large chunk of the organized labor movement and Third World people. These are two of the groups most directly affected by Reagan's economic plans.

The third party must have the daring and imagination to put a program radically different than the other two platforms. The many different groups that have fought against Reagan on their own have to get together under a different platform other than the Democratic party, which was rejected by a sizable minority of the American electorate.

Perhaps when that happens, we can go on a four year mission, where none of us have been before and revitalize not only the auto industry in Detroit but the entire ailing U.S. economic base as well.

Brooke States is a UMass student

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Letters

Students are not homogeneous

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in the October 14 issue of the *Collegian* entitled "Amherst resident expresses dismay over her sons beating."

Although I can understand this woman's anger over the abuse of her son, I vehemently oppose her generalizations made of the population of this University. I feel that she passed the limits of fairness when she commented about our "attitudes and philosophies" brought with us from our "secluded, bigoted, intolerant suburban towns." I take exception to her criticisms of our backgrounds, especially when she was obviously speaking out of anger and ignorance.

I agree whole-heartedly with her feelings on the need for respect of individualism, and I also admire her son for staying with this belief even through his ordeal, but in making the statements that she did she managed to go against this principle. She quite ably classified twenty-four thousand individuals into the mental forms of a few.

I do not condone the actions of the people involved, but neither do I feel that the wrongful deeds of these individuals can be considered symbolic of the whole student body.

Margaret Ricker
Orchard Hill

Should humans rule over an innocent animal kingdom

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Bill Thomas concerning animal experimentation and animal suffering. I too am an advocate for anti-vivisection, and am strongly opposed to the wanton abuse and destruction of laboratory animals for so-called "scientific research." Far too often, research is conducted by eager individuals who are primarily motivated by profit, or by gaining recognition in scientific circles at the expense of ruthless brutality and inhumane treatment of helpless creatures.

The issue of animal rights is a real issue and must be taken seriously. It is ironic that the *Collegian* printed on its front page the same day that Bill Thomas' editorial appeared, the wording of the Equal Rights Amendment. "Section 1 states: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Why not extend this amendment to take into account not only equality of women but also equality of all living creatures?

We live in a society that not only discriminates against women and blacks, but which discriminates against those with a smaller brain size. We live in an age where liberal ideas and attitudes are praised, or at least tolerated. We admirably pat ourselves on the back and reassure ourselves that we are open-minded and non-prejudicial. But, in reality, we are nothing but selfish, narrow minded, discriminatory and backward in our thinking. Today's society has not progressed beyond the Renaissance idea of man as the center of the universe. We may have a larger brain capacity and possess the ability to communicate with others of our own kind, but does that give us the right to be totalitarian rulers over the animal kingdom?

Human beings must unite with all living creatures, and live together as an integrated whole. Together, all of us share our existence on the planet Earth. Therefore, all living creatures, no matter how large or how small, deserve to live. When we make decisions as to what is is to live and what it is to die, we, in effect, jeopardize our own futures.

Vera Fowkes
Sylvan

The Bottle Bill must pass

To the Editor:

Last week you carried a letter from the chairman of a group named The Voter Education Committee, which urged all registered voters — in this case, UMass students — to vote against the implementation of the not-yet-in-action bottle bill. He gave several reasons: I differ from him on most of them. His big argument was that it would cost money.

I fail to see why saving a resource and using it again is going to cost more than single-time use. We are known as the most wasteful nation on earth; this bill will help to stop much waste. Other states have it and it works; thus I expect it will work for us. I fail to see why a bill which will cut down litter along highways, thus requiring us to employ workers solely to pick up such litter, is going to cost us *more*. It seems to me that the workers can then be used for productive employment. Even on the campus here such jobs can be eliminated — this does not cost *more*, does it?

He also says that such a bill will destroy the recycling programs. I only wish he were right. I belong to one (Leverett) and I'd like to find that the program was no longer necessary. I've been active in recycling for over ten years now, and we know very well that we are only bandaids. But we are the *only* people — so far — who *are* returning to use this particular earth resource. It would be just great if all bottles and jars were returned to the glass recycling factories without having to go thru our hands! From the store to the home to the store again. That's what we want! The gentleman's threat is no threat; it's a hope.

And finally: the Voter Education committee. It is a committee of manufacturers, wholesalers, and others who find it more profitable for Americans to waste after one use all the objects they sell to us. They make quite a bit of money making new containers to replace the ones we throw away along our streets. No wonder they want the bill scrapped.

William M. Davis
Leverett

Those who play must pay

While walking through the Campus Center the other day, I stopped at the "Students Against Militarism" table. The woman sitting at the table asked me to read some of their literature. One of their pamphlets concerned the amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Act which denies financial assistance to male students who fail to register for the draft. Though the reasons S.A.M. gives for opposing the amendment are valid, they fail to recognize the major flaws in this new registration enforcement policy.

According to the ditto handed to me, Amendment 1113 to the Department of Defense Authorization Act states that a man getting financial aid must inform his college

Dave McCarthy

that he has registered for the draft. If the Department of Education disputes his claim, he must then present a letter from the Selective Service confirming his compliance within thirty days of this dispute.

On paper, this amendment is opposed by the "Students Against Militarism" because of "...the bureaucracy involved in enforcing it." They feel that record-keeping mistakes could cause *anyone* to be denied financial aid. S.A.M. is especially disturbed over the thirty day compliance time. They feel a month's time is too short to settle a dispute with the U.S. Government.

On the time factor, the "Students Against Militarism" could be right. Congress may have to lengthen the time period given to prove registration. But this is a peripheral argument. When compared to the fact that through this amendment, the government has raised the stakes of draft resistance. Moral convictions of resisters will not be put to the test by denying the civily disobedient the ability to freeload off the system. Freeloading is meant, not in the mere sense of accepting aid, but in doing so while declining the concurrent responsibilities of citizenship.

In the case of evaders who need financial assistance to remain in school, Amendment 1113 will separate the truly conscientious objectors from the less than sincere who evade registration believing that they will never be caught or punished. The strong objectors would be likely to leave school rather than be bullied by Congressional legislation. On the other hand, economic coersion will, more often than not, persuade the less than sincere evader to register. As it stands now, the attitude of the cowardly resister is similar to the guy who avoids paying into the purchase of a keg, but has his glass ready when the beer starts flowing.

In no way is Amendment 1113 to the Department of Defense Authorization perfect. This amendment could have been drafted better (without changing its intent) by shifting the objective to one of reward instead of punishment. By giving preferential financial aid treatment to those who registered, the amendment could rectify the inequity of penalizing the poor draft evader while letting the rich resister, who needs no financial aid, get off scott-free.

I believe that what really motivates many in the resistance movement to oppose amendment 1113 is a "have your cake and eat it too" attitude, where you resist the law, yet expect the government to do nothing about it. It is time that those who are against registration and refuse to comply with the law face the fact that civil disobedience has historically been accompanied by hardship. Refusal to accept this truism only cheapens their cause.

With the implementation of this amendment, the "Students Against Militarism" and other left-wing groups supporting resistance will have to face the decision of registration with a new realization of the cost of civil disobedience. Those that then decide to avoid registration in full cognizance of the consequences should be commended on their determination and sense of morality. It is that suspicion of government, and independence of spirit which have made our country unique in the world.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Spots of sordid splendor on campus

Here on this campus there are places of unnoticeable splendor. Have you found these nooks of exquisite blandness, crannies of spectacular uninterest? To us, this October, they have become our favorite haunts, but they are passed daily by our collegiate fellows, unnoticed.

Let us draw their attention, hither and thither, to the delightfully mundane in our environs. Imagine the poor students, perhaps with some academic ability, but fully ignorant of the anti-aesthetic treasures that surround them. They daily traverse the SU-CC corridor and never realize the beauty of linoleum fissure and eruption which is their

Ralph Hybels

heritage as much as it is ours, who have appreciation of it.

And what of South-West stairwells? — the cracked and crumbling concrete waffles of the parking garage? — light socket stalactites in the library?: these are the institutions of which romantic ruins are made. P-lots — whole regions devoted to the pursuit of apathy; telephone poles tilting against windmills; and rusting cast-off metal sculpture. Soda machines which have received all the rancor of those disillusioned masses who have yearned for carbonated release. There is a neon cross on the Neuman Center. There is a stagnant spot in the campus pond! And, oh, the anti-gothic verticals of the Graduate Research Center,

"Bejeweled and bedecked, she is a sentry to our larger monuments, the old chapel, from which worship has been drummed out..."

soaring into nothing! Such a shame that the 'periscope' should be denied to pilgrims who would offer up their empty pints of Southern Comfort.

Steaming manholes! Have you not found these images of post-modern decline? Go now to the little shrine of the goddess *Hydrantia*. She squats, serenely invulnerable to the whims of pissant canines, distanced from the world by a small decorative fence (symbolic tribute to her inviolate purity, given by devoted, if consciously indifferent worshippers). Bejeweled and bedecked, she is a sentry to our larger monuments, the old chapel, from which worship has been drummed out, and Memorial Hall, stuffed beyond the capacity to accept names of those who will make the ultimate sacrifice in the future. Her hexoganally hippled breasts are full with anticipation and rectitude, awaiting the inferno which must soon engulf our most venerable institutions.

We have felt the peculiarly moving vibrations of that which is static and culturally void in our lives, let us beckon to those who have not yet been bathed in the bright white light! There are spots of fantastic dullness here, resplendent in orgiastic blight, to which those with uncultivated taste are spiritually immune. Let us educate our fellow travellers, that they too may experience pleasures of the ordinary, empathy with that which is uniquely the same, perhaps even — the highest attainment — oneness with normality.

Ralph Hybels is a Collegian *staff member*

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Collegian

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Arts

Cooper ages gracelessly

BY MIKE RIFF
Collegian Staff

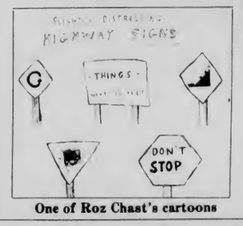
First the bad news. Everyone knows that Alice has seen his heyday as a top draw rock performer but you've got to admire the guy for his perseverance. He blatantly refuses to give it all up even though he lost it years ago. Ever since his "Billion Dollar Babies" era of almost ten years past, his albums have been consistently semi-lame, drawing from previous LPs for too many ideas.

The obvious lack of musical progression comes from his writing. Once the strong point of his messages came across loud and clear but now he tries to balance them out with the musical end. He comes across so tame on over half of this album that you may feel you're listening to Barry Manilow on a bad day. Fortunately there are no ballads except for the sappy "No Baloney, Homosapiens" which is dedicated to E.T. and sounds a lot like Kiss' "Beth", complete with quasi-horn section.

Now for the good news. Yes, there is some good news and it even outweighs the bad. The guitar work of former Iron Butterfly guitarist Mike Pinera has definitely made its mark. Since joining up with Alice several albums back his playing has always been deeply buried in the mix. This time around new producer and bassist Erik Scott just refuses to let it happen. Two of the best cuts, "Adaptable", with Flo & Eddie singing back up and "I Like Girls" contain solid chunks of rhythm with some of the searing lead guitar work that 1980's surprising *Flush the Fashion* LP hinted at.

Alice, like one of his current alumni Iggy Pop, brings competent veteran musicians into the studio with him. His problem revolves around half album burn-out. He just runs out of ideas. I do like this album though. You can make a lot of mean faces when you sing along with the better cuts. This LP would have made an excellent EP. The back cover features a picture of Alice in a rather conservative pose proving that we all get older. I give it a B.

Alice Cooper



One of Roz Chast's cartoons

UNSCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
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By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

Roz Chast is the youngest and only woman cartoonist on the *New Yorker's* permanent staff. What can you say about her work, except that it's very, very funny? One critic put it well by saying she makes "the mundane exotic, then the exotic ridiculous." I'll leave it at that.

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Arts

A taste of superb dance

ZAGREB GRAND BALLET
Monday, October 18
Fine Arts Center

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

Words cannot describe powerfully enough the exquisite performance the Zagreb Grand Ballet (of the Croatian National Theater) treated an audience to the evening of October 18 in the Fine Arts Center.

The Yugoslavian troupe, established in 1870 in Zagreb (the capital city of Croatia), made its appearance at UMass as part of its first American tour. The troupe's excellence and superior reputation has grown tremendously in Europe and all over the world.

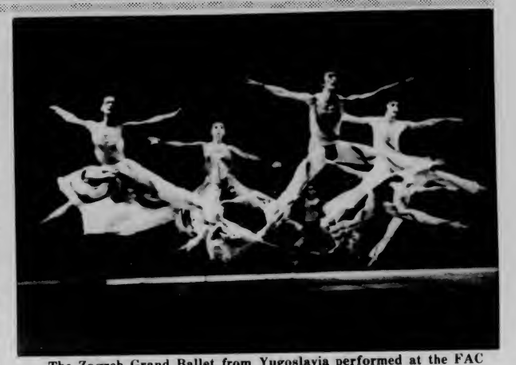
As the audience sat back to watch the show, the enhancing music of Beethoven filled the air as the stage was enlivened by dancers dressed in striking white leotards. "Prometheus," the opening number choreographed by Milko Sparemblek, was an exciting representation of the actual myth of Prometheus performed in the most precise manner of modern ballet. The troupe worked beautifully together in total synchronization as the dancers flitted gracefully across the floor.

"Pas de Deux" from "Le Corsaire" followed, enabling two members of the troupe to present to the audience a flourish of graceful and exuberant ballet sequences. As the male/female team took turns at "having the floor to themselves," the audience sat in awe while the couple leaped, turned, and plied across the stage to the music of Adolphe Adam.

The third piece involved a series of "Symphonic Dances" in which the entire company, dressed in a variety of colorful apparel, illustrated a bit of its cultural approach to dance. Accompanied by the tantalizing music of Jakov Gotovac, the troupe exhibited great energy and pride in this traditional dance presentation.

An astounding interpretation of Act III from "Swan Lake" concluded the performance after a brief intermission. The mood was more than adequately set by the fast-moving and provocative music of Tchaikovsky, as the seemingly weightless dancers hypnotized the audience with endless endurance and strength. The two principle dancers, noticeably dressed in black, stole the show, however, in an absolutely breathtaking performance of highly complicated and sophisticated ballet.

The Zagreb Grand Ballet more than sufficiently satisfied the hunger of all those starving for a taste of superb dance Monday evening as the FAC prepares for the continuance of a great dance series.



The Zagreb Grand Ballet from Yugoslavia performed at the FAC Monday night.

Idol worship at the Nail

BILLY IDOL
Saturday, October 16
Rusty Nail

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Billy Idol is a total sex machine. Really. Just look at him: carefully coiffured blonde hair, open red leather vest to let us count the hairs on his chest, snug satin trousers, and a generous assortment of spikes and chain throughout. A rock and roll Adonis. And his performance last Saturday at the Rusty Nail? ...one of subliminal sleaziness. But don't get me wrong, we all *loved* it! Besides, who ever said rock was a well-spring of virtue.

This is the second time I've seen Idol this semester, and the second time I've been totally blown away by his musical blitzkrieg. Talk about a devastating performance, I limped home from this one folks! Idol grappled the mike as if it were my throat, and refused to let go as he stormed through a grab-bag of old Gen X tunes and assorted bits from his new LP. His ass-kicking frenzy escaped no one. Idol, as most of us know by now, was front-man for volatile quartet of bratty british rockers — Generation X. During 1977-78 when the punk firestorm was first catching in England, Gen X was on the forefront of the explosion. But 1982 finds Idol literally dancing with himself. The anger has been put in check, and the angst subdued as his music drifts into a more pop-oriented framework. But Idol re-captured that anthemic spirit of the ole' Gen X Saturday and put us straight — *Tiger Beat* material he is not.

Idol has added Judy Dozier's kinetic keyboards and competent backing vocals and she really complements his shift to a more stable pop sound. The lead guitarist, on the other hand has got to go. What a total scuzzball. I'm uncertain of his name, but he somehow seemed to think he was riffing for Aerosmith or something. That's not to say he wasn't good, he was. It's just that I've nothing but contempt for a performer who spits at the audience whilst in the midst of a solo.

But overall the show was a smash, the audience riotous in its adoration. Last time I saw the Nail this packed the GO-GO's played, and you know what happened to them.

The Roche sisters — Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy — along with Robert Fripp, croon with a vengence in concert.

A double helping of wins[illegible]olk

KEEP ON DOING (Warner Bros.)
The Roches
COUNTRY DOWN (Fretless)
Country Down
By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Correspondent

Keep on Doing is the Roches' third album. And once again they have succeeded in putting together a collection of really fine songs. The Roches offer a clear, positive outlook on life. "You work too hard to take this abuse/be on your guard jerks on the loose," exclaims the title song. Robert Fripp's "Wall of Sound" production technique works perfectly here. The voices weave a fine tapestry around the guitars, complimenting the lyrics perfectly. The album starts out with a complete rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the harmonies only improve after that. The three sisters Maggie, Terre and Suzzy all contribute songs to the album. Maggie's songs are more serious while Terre and Suzzy's songs are more like conversations about people they meet. The Roches motto is basically be goofy and be smart and they are. In some ways they could almost be considered a folk version of the Go-Go's. Their spirit is limitless as is their talent.

Country Down takes a more serious approach to the music they play. Unlike the Roches, they insist that everything on their album be done live. No overdubs. Their debut album offers a variety of songs and styles, from traditional folk tunes like "Wedding Dress" and "How Long" to Sarah Erlich's "He's Got the Shelter." The group features Sarah Erlich on guitar, Anne Zimmerman on guitar and dulcimer and Debbie Suran on guitar, dulcimer, banjo and bokwhistle. Their singing style is traditional folk; little songs with nice harmonies and strong picking.

Country Down will be playing at 8 p.m. tonight at the Red Barn, Hampshire College.

live wire

By Phil Pfanto

To clear up any unclearness about tonight's Joe Jackson concert: yes, the concert is happening, and no, Marshal Crenshaw is not opening. Jackson has cancelled a few of his shows on his current tour due to illness but tomorrow's show at the FAC is still on. Though Marshall Crenshaw has opened for Jackson on other stops during the current tour, his rumoured appearance is a rumour, nothing more nothing less. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m..

Also tonights B. Willie Smith will be at The Rusty Nail. "Through the Doors" will make fools of themselves at The Rusty Nail by trying to impersonate The Doors

Tickets for Grateful Dead lyrisist-songwriter Robert Hunter, appearing at the club with the airplane sticking out of it Friday night, are on sale at Faces, Main St. Records in Northhampton and at the club with the airplane sticking out of it. There are two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., and Carl Dematteo is the opening special guest. The Stompers and Redy are at the Rusty Nail and The Orbits, "a 5 member dance band from Orbitron," will beam themselves to the Blue Wall Friday night. The Pat Metheny Group will appear in concert at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton. Tickets are on sale at The Iron Horse Coffee House in Northhampton, Food For Thought in Amherst and all Ticketron Outlets. The price is an outrageous $8.50.

"Minimum Wage rock and roll" with The Bus Boys is featured at the Rusty Nail Saturday Night. The revamped Neighborhoods are special guests.

Local favorites Kaspar Hausar are having a "record release" party at the club with the airplane sticking out of it in Hadley. Along with Kaspar Hausar, Da Stupids and The Junior Hostesses are featured. Free copies of Kaspar Hausar's new EP, made under Techno-tunes, will be given away. Feminist musician and songwriter Holly Near will be appearing Sunday at 7 p.m. at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton. Appearing with Near will be Adrienne Torf, Carrie Barton, and Susan Freudlich.

If you've got a ear or a thumb, The Psychedelic Furs are at the Angora Ballroom in West Hartford. Tickets are available at all Strawberries outlets and Platterpuss Record in Northampton. The Scottish National Orchestra will be appearing at The Fine Arts Center also on Monday.

Kasper Hausar's new EP is to be released next week.

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Black Affairs

Grad school information day to be eventful

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

U.Mass — 75-100 representatives from colleges and graduate schools nationwide including administrators, faculty and graduate schools are scheduled to attend the first annual Five College Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day to be held Wednesday November 3, 1982 at 11:30 in the Campus Center.

The event which is sponsored by (CCEBMS) Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, (BCP) Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Five College Minority Graduate School Advisors, is not only geared toward seniors but sophomores and juniors alike. All students from the five college area are urged to attend with special emphasis on the area's minority student population.

"As a part of our effort for the graduate school day we are doing panel discussions, GRE and GMET workshops. Four panel discussions including law school, business, math and engineering, medicine and health sciences, and liberal arts will all be given," John Lopes, career advisor for CCEBMS said.

Administrators, deans, assistant deans as well as people in the industry will be there to offer their advice, Lopes said.

"This is a very good opportunity for students to make personal contact on a formal and informal basis with administrators and recruiters who have direct decision input in their respective graduate school programs.

"We urge all students to participate in the workshops, panels and in graduate school day as a whole," Lopes said.

Paul Barrows, director of CCEBMS said, "The event will give students the chance to listen to some very influential people and to plug into knowledge they have accumulated over the years. Ways of approaching admissions, financial aid and career expectations will also be covered."

Scheduled to attend the event are representatives from Atlanta University, Bentley College, Clark University, Columbia University, Dartmouth University, Harvard Medical School, Northeastern University, Penn State, Simmons College, New York State University, University of Southern California, Temple and Yale Universities just to name a few.

Art Hillson, director of placement here at the university said, "We want to expose not only minority students but all students of the five colleges, and to discuss career and graduate school opportunities.

"The response we have had from these colleges and universities is overwhelming. We literally had to turn possible participants away because of the large turnout," Hillson said.

Student participation during the organizational fair as well as other graduate school days held in the past have had relatively poor attendance. Many of the businesses and organizations which have participated in the past are reluctant to come again because of the lack of student input.

Many people including faculty and student organizations have worked extremely hard to bring this event to campus to benefit the students of the Five College Community. Let's not disappoint them again. Your attendance is most welcome. See you there!

Career advisor John Lopes (top) would like to invite all students of the Five college area to attend Grad School day on November 3, 1982.

New CCEBMS director has plenty to add

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Correspondent

Paul Barrows, a 30 year old University of Massachusetts alumni is the new director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Minority Students (CCEBMS). Mr. Barrows, a native of Springfield, Mass graduated in June, 1974 with a degree in Afro American studies.

"I am very pleased to be here," Barrows said. "I never realized how critical the board or staff was to the program. They are a group of people situated in the most influential places within the University serving as the eyes and ears of the program. They (the board) inspire me to pursue things I wouldn't think of," Barrows said.

His priorities for the program is the expansion of students to other parts of the university where less access is present; improvement of student retention; development of new sources of funding for academic and student programs (graduate and professional programs as well as undergraduate); continuing the progress of the WEB Bubois Department of Afro-American Studies and offer contemporary African History courses in the Black studies curriculum.

As director of CCEBMS, his future goals are to expand the size of the incoming classes and to find new sources of financial aid. His main priority is to work with the University funding and to generate new sources of income for scholarships and other programs.

Also as director of CCEBMS, Barrows wants to strengthen the recruitment and outreach program at the University and the implementation of studies.

Barrows also wishes to take an active role to insure better high school preparation for incoming freshmen, after viewing the success of the High School Intervention Program done in the Midwest.

When asked about the CCEBMS program today compared to when he was active with the committee before leaving Amherst Barrows said,"Students tend not to be as politically oriented as they were years ago," but on the other hand, "although there is less time being spent in political activities, I see an increase in academic attention," Barrows said.

Barrows said that he also sees a "wider margin in student capability than before." On the whole said Barrows "the incoming freshmen are little better prepared academically then when I was an undergraduate." Speaking on the class of 1986 he said that they're "a good group."

As a student Barrows was very active. The most significant activity he was involved in was being the student representative of the Five College Black Studies Program. Formed in 1970, this committee drew up plans for the implimentation of Black studies in the five college area.

"The most rewarding activity while being here at UMass was working for Drum Magazine.;: Barrows said. Starting as a delivery boy, Barrows worked with Drum from 1970 until 1974. By his senior year he became editor of the magazine and the last issue published that year won a national award.

Among other activities, Barrows was also the chairman of the Social Activities Committee which brought concerts to the University. He was also a CCEBMS, and UMass dormitory counselor.

After leaving UMass in 1974, Barrows went to Albany State University in New York to do his master's program in Afro American studies.

When he left Albany State in 1976, Barrows went to St. Olaf college in North Field, Minnesota where he was an instructor in the department of History and Political Science.

While in St. Olaf, Barrows created the American Minority Studies Program.

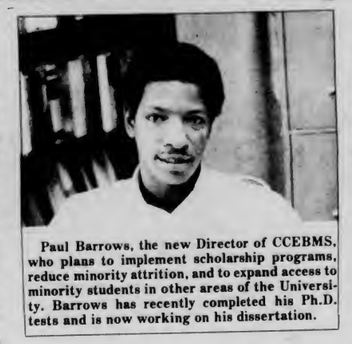
Barrows then enrolled in a PHD program of African History at the University of Minnesota, after leaving St. Olaf in 1977. Barrows subsequently was hired as an administrator in a graduate student program where he developed an equal opportunity program for minorities.

While serving there four years, he became the special assistant to the dean of the graduate school. He traveled to campuses around the country recruiting minorities, especially in the Black colleges of the South.

Other than recruiting, he was also responsible for the scholarship program.

In the recruitment area, Barrows kept close contact with some UMass faculty members. In addition he made available to students of UMass brochures that showed what Minnesota University had to offer.

Barrows is presently working on his PHD.



Paul Barrows, the new Director of CCEBMS, who plans to implement scholarship programs, reduce minority attrition, and to expand access to minority students in other areas of the University. Barrows has recently completed his Ph.D. tests and is now working on his dissertation.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

The Third World Caucus of the Student Government Association and the Office of Third World Affairs invites all current and prospective members of all Third World Organizations to attend an informational get together on Tuesday, October 26, 1982 at the Malcolm X Center (Southwest) from 6:30 PM-8:00PM.

DANCE THEATRE — SPECTRUM IN MOTION
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Malcolm X will have a general meeting on Sunday October 24th at 5:00. Topics to be discussed will be finalizing Black Home Coming, Kwanza Black History Month and Martin Luther King Week.

◆◆◆

This is the last week for tutors from the CCEBMS department.

◆◆◆

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ADVERTISEMENT — This is a reprint of an article in Collegian, September 19, 1980.

Hypnosis aids study

By KEVIN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Faced with strenuous work loads, more and more students are turning to hypnosis to help them overcome learning difficulties in concentration, recall, and retention.

Milton Askinoss, a hypnotist practicing in Hadley, said hypnotism is a technique that "allows the subconcious part of the mind to surface, giving you a greater sense of suggestibility."

Askinoss has used hypnosis to help cure people of hard-to-break habits such nail biting, smoking, and over-eating. He has also treated people for discomfort from back pain, phobias, and other psychosomatic illnesses, he said.

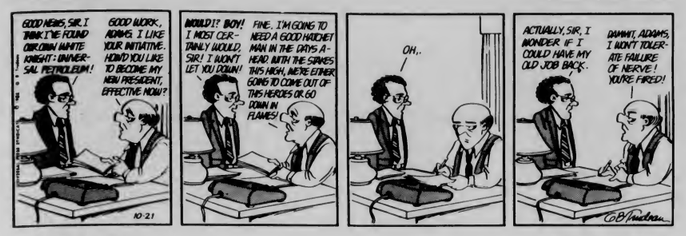
Askinoss said hypnotism is not a kind of mind control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot not force you to do anything against your will, he said.

"We show you the way to help yourself because whatever your mind caused, your mind can cure," he said. Although hypnotism is a positive tool for behavior modification it is "in no way a substitute for sleep, medicine, or medical attention," Askinoss added.

The students and faculty who visit Askinoss do so primarily to increase their studying efficiency or to quit smoking, he said. Askinoss added that only one visit is usually necessary to improve study skills. He claims a success rate of 90 percent.

Mr. Askinoss's office is located on Rte. 9 in the Ferrick Building, next to Rocky's Home Center. Appointments are necessary, call 584-1919.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Cheese Strata

LUNCH
Cheese Strata
Swiss Turkey Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce

DINNER
Meatballs with Tomato Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

WANTED : Assoc. Womens Editor

The *Collegian* has an opening for an Associate Women's Editor. People with interest and some knowledge in women's affairs and issues and have some writing and editing skills are encouraged to apply. All interested students should apply in person to Cris Schuster, women's editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, before Oct. 22. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

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53 Name for a Scot
54 Word of derision
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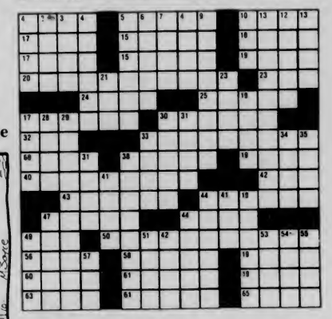
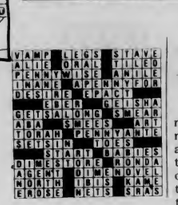
57 Brit. lawmakers





WEATHER

★★★★★★★★

Showers ending this morning becoming partly sunny, breezy and cool by this afternoon. High temperatures in the 60s, dropping to the 50s later in the day. Clear and cold tonight.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	AM Radio with Steve Diamond
12-3pm	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30	DR — Black Contemporary
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Focus with Ken Mosakowski
7-10	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Kari Njiiri — Pan Afrique
2-6	More Music

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UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 12:00	G. Gordon Liddy Talks at UMass
12:00 - 12:30	Global Groove: Video Art by Nam June Paik
12:30 - 1:00	Suite 212: More Video Art
1:00 - 2:00	Rock Video

Sports

The Paper Ballhandler takes to the hardwood

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

As I walked into the Curry Hicks Cage on Friday night a sense of pure fear crept over me for two reasons.

The first reason was UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin, who was in the middle of screaming at the regular hoopsters for not touching every line in a line-to line drill. He wasn't just screaming, he was livid, and I was intimidated.

The second reason was an inherent fear of making a fool of myself in front of an audience of any size. Granted, I have made a fool of myself many times before, but not on such a voluntary basis. After all, nobody was forcing me to attend tryouts for the Minuteman basketball team.

I glanced into the stands and sure enough, there were people there that I knew, a whole hand full of them in fact. Some were there just to watch the tryouts and others were there because I had been stupid enough to let the secret out that I intended to try out. (They were there to laugh at me.)

No chance to back out now though, since everybody had seen me. I pulled my socks up (I wanted to wear black ones just for fun but figured that nobody would pass to me if I did) and tied the shoelaces on my ragged, old Nike's.

I had strategically worn a Boyden grey and an old tank top together to hide the trophy that I had earned at UMass parties and local Amherst bars (also known as a beer belly) and prayed that I wouldn't be called upon to play on a skin team.

With my attire now properly in place, I headed for the basket to shoot, since the regulars were now in the showers and the other "hopefuls" were already shooting.

A couple of airballs and two layups later, the rhythm hit me. I hit two shots in a row and decided that maybe I would make the team. Then tryouts started.

McLaughlin opened tryouts with a quick talk thanking everyone for coming down on a Friday night ("Oh my God," I thought. "I forgot about Happy Hour in all the confusion!"), and that we would be put through some drills and would then play some full court.

We started with right handed layups, my specialty. I felt good. I was flowing. Left handed layups? No problem, I could handle that. Cross over dribble, pivot and drive in for the layup? Whoops, hope he didn't see that one, I thought as I struggled to remove the ball from my crotch courtesy of a mishandled dribble.

Then came the moment I had been waiting for; dunk it time. I was convinced that I would be able to throw one because I had gotten one down at Boyden the day before. I could show the coach something here.

I advanced through the rebound line, skied (I must have been about 12 feet in the air for that rebound," I thought.) for the rebound, and trucked on over to the whamma-jamma line. Not too many guys could dunk and I was ready. The adrenaline was pumping as I was five guys away from being handed the ball. Four, three ... George Plimpton, the Paper Lion, eat your heart out ... two, one ... here we go ...

"That's all," McLaughlin yelled, "next drill, toss the balls over here."

Psssssss ... the air didn't come out of the ball, but it did come out of me. Odds are I probably wouldn't have dunked it, but I wanted to try. Oh well, what's next?

Running was next. If right handed layups were my forte, then running was my debacle. I sputtered as everyone else cruised back and forth with ease. My stomach suddenly wasn't too happy with my activities and let me know with a sharp jab that stuck around for a while (also known as a cramp) in the lower section of my tum tum.

All of a sudden, tryouts weren't fun anymore. Running, nobody had told me that you had to run.

"I don't want to run," my body told my brain. "Why run when you can sit and watch the Celties on TV with a pretty acquaintance, drink beer and talk about playing basketball. Run, oh what the hell, but only for a while."

The cramp went away, but I knew it would return if I got too out of hand and ran for too long.

After an eternity of running and dribbling while-running drills, we got to the scrimmage part of the night.

Unfortunately, by this time the old body had all but packed it in. Scrimmaging was fun because there was an audience present and every basketball player likes an audience, but I was more worried about having enough energy to go out on my big date later on by this point in the evening.

After the scrimmages, McLaughlin got us together for a talk.

"Don't settle for anything less than a half scholarship," I told myself. "Don't sell yourself short."

"I'm cutting all of you," McLaughlin said.

"Let's kill him," I involuntarily said out loud and some of the hopefuls near me laughed.

McLaughlin explained the reasons for his decision and it was all very rational, but my mind was already in the showers, relieved that tryouts come but once a year.

"Thank you all for coming," McLaughlin said, but I was already gone.

Whoever said that it was better to have tried and failed obviously didn't go through hoop tryouts. Tired, sore and cut, I headed out to pick up my date later on that night, thoroughly contented with the knowledge that I wasn't going to be up early in the morning on Saturday for basketball practice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Jim Floyd's next man-on-the-scene assignment will be to do Ben Gay commercials.*

Philbin flies high for UM

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Correspondent

A few times during each match you can see her leaping high and sending one of her booming spikes toward the helpless opposing team. She is constantly moving around the court setting up plays and shouting encouragement to her teammates. She is Patti Philbin, the ace of the University of Massachusetts women's varisty volleyball team.

At 21 years old, Philbin is the lone senior on a squad made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores. She says that although they are a young team she has complete confidence in everyone.

"I really can depend on everybody, they are all good," she says.

Incredibly, before coming to UMass, Philbin never played organized volleyball. The Worcester native's sport during her years at Doherty High School was gymnastics.

"I started gymnastics in the sixth grade and continued with it all through high school," she said.

"I think gymnastics helped me a lot," she added, referring to the fact that both sports involve leaping. Philbin played her freshman year at UMass on the junior varsity team before moving up to the varsity level the following year. Philbin believes the volleyball program here is first-rate, and she has nothing but high praise for head coach Elaine Sortino and assistant coach Sarah Bonthius.

"Elaine is an excellent coach," said Philbin. "It's the best coaching I've ever had." Philbin is also quick to point out the important contributions of assistant coach Bonthius.

"She really pushes us and gives us alot of encouragement," she said. "She is another Elaine," she says.

As far as this season is concerned, Patti is happy about the way her team has played so far this year.

"We have a lot of talent and we could go far if we could put everything together," she said. Philbin says they have faced some pretty good competition this year, most notably C.W. Post College. "They are really tough," she said.

Philbin is somewhat disappointed with the low attendance at home matches at NOPE gym. She feels that if people would take a little time out to watch a game, they would walk away from the match impressed. She also believes that volleyball will become more popular at UMass.

What does senior Physical Education major Patti Philbin plan to do after graduation this coming May?

"I definitely want to go to graduate school and get my Master's degree, then I'd like to become a coach at the intercollegiate level," she replies.

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team is definitely a spirited squad. Constant "high-fives" between points and shouts of, "Go Mass," are evidence enough. Leading these spirited players is Patti Philbin.

AP Laserphoto

The St. Louis Cardinals begin to party following their victory in the seventh game of the World Series.

It was game six, it was very late, and it was John Stuper

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It was the test of a true sports fan, and being a true sports fan in this test meant staying by your respective television set, watching the news or listening to Joe Garagiola babble, while you waited for a downpour to dispate and allow game six of the World Series to finish up.

Commentary

That the St. Louis Cardinals were crowned the world champions last night was almost anticlimatic. Anyone can take the time to watch the definite final game of a series. What set this game apart was the total devotion to the series that you have to have in order to forego any chance of making an 8 o'clock class in favor of seeing Cardinal starter John Stuper (an All-Name nominee) go all the way in a rain drenched marathon.

And what a game. What a series, for that matter. Everyone was saying that the Milwaukee firepower at the plate was just too overpowering. The Brewers would walk away with the championship and there was little, if anything, that St. Louis could do about it.

The Cardinals would have nothing of that pre-series hype, however, as they fought tooth and nail with the Brewers and were one-half of what amounted to be a classic World Series.

And in the classic World Series, the classic game was the sixth. True, it was a 13-1 game that never seemed to be in doubt, but there was still that lingering feeling that Milwaukee could come back (or has the seventh inning of game four been forgotten?), that kept people watching.

And it was a special treat for the diehards when the final inning did come around. Only a couple of thousand St. Louis fans had been able to bear the elements huddled under the multicolored umbrellas, but they made sure their presence was felt.

"Stuper, Stuper, Stuper, Stuper..." they screamed at the top of lungs throughout the entire last stanza. There was a walk given up, but they refused to let the star of the show lose support.

"Stuper, Stuper...," they knew how difficult a task it was for a pitcher, especially a National League one, to come in and out of the game amid numerous delays and still consistently mow down one of the most powerful hitting lineups ever assembled.

"Stuper, Stuper, Stuper...," even after Milwaukee had scored a run and ruined Big John's bid for a shutout, the noise did not wane, in fact, it seemed to increase.

"Stuper, Stuper...," he finally did it, the final out. The place was in a mini-pandamonium. The few remaining filled seats were rocking.

The Series would continue, one more game, one last hurrah. John Stuper had gone the distance. He'd beaten the Milwaukee Brewers, the weather and time all in one night. he was a bona-fide hero on this longest of nights.

Bowie Kuhn had said he would wait all night to get game six played. All he had to do was wait until 1:22 a.m. Amherst time for this one and it had been worth it.

The pitcher of the night had not been the much heralded Bruce Sutton, it had been John Stuper, a pitcher who had had his troubles with the Brewers already.

And as the telecast came to a close and the name of Cardinal ace Joaquin Andujar was being tossed about for a game number seven starter, John Stuper untied his cleats as his name continued to echo throughout Busch Stadium..."Stuper, Stuper, Stuper..."

And the real sports fans in Amherst clicked off their television sets and headed for bed and pleasant dreams of weekends and nightmares of unstudied for Food Science and Nutrition exams.

Good night Andy.

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AB - Happy 21st! Have a great day! Here's to more crazy times. Love ya, C.A.

Happy 23rd birthday, brother Jimmy. . . I hope it's a blast! From your favorite little sister. . .Janet

Ken we know your life is hell without us but have a Happy Birthday anyway we miss you love and hugs and kisses Greg Lisa Sue Steve Sarah Paul Mateus

MMG - What's your shoesize? Happy Birthday! I love you - LAW

Love ya Max - the women of 1-South Happy Birthday

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

SUGARBUSH SKI HOUSE room available over intersession 546-5891 546-5890

Sabina: You're the BEST roommate! You've put up with much crap and I realize, appreciate, and apologize for it. Since we're not into brave, let's cope (not control) together, K? Love you! XOXO Lidda

Happy Birthday AB! Your the best have a great day luv ya Karen

Want to win some money? Show your costume at NEAG/Sylvan Costume Dance Saturday 10/23/82 at 9:00 pm CCA Prizes: original, funniest, scariest, most avant-garde

Val or Bonnie call Steve 586-4512 584-6940

Phil - Happy Birthday!! (one day late) Hope last night was what you expected. You're finally legal, how does it feel? P.S. How's your sticky neck? Love Liz

PUMPKIN SALE TODAY!! 9 to 5 in the CC Concourse and at the SUB circle. Be prepared for Halloween, get a pumpkin!

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Political Science Majors - Join Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honors Society. The first meeting is Thurs. Oct 21 in CC room 168. Those interested must have 3.0 overall and 3.2 departmental cum. Minors and non-majors with 3 PoliSci course welcome

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Minutemen tie UConn 2-2 in a thriller

Huskies tie with 0:26 remaining

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The most definite thing about the sport of soccer is that a given team has to play a full 90 minutes before they can claim a victory.

At the same time it also takes that long before the opponent is officially defeated. Unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team this reality proved to their detriment as the University of Connecticut scored a goal with just 26 seconds remaining in yesterday's match, to tie the game up at 2-2 and send it into overtime.

The two rivals struggled through two ten-minute overtimes that changed nothing. The final score ended up 2-2.

It had seemed too good to be true. That the Minutemen could be leading the defending division I national champions after 89 and one half minutes of play seemed incredible.

Things appeared to be locked up for UMass but Connecticut's relentless pressure cracked Massachusetts' defense and finally with only 26 seconds left in regulation, UConn's Matthew Addington came up with the equalizer.

By midway through the first half, the scrappy Minutemen began to get a lid on their emotions. They not only started to believe they could play good soccer against Connecticut, they were playing it.

Goalie Jeff Smith was called upon time and again to make the big play, and he did. At the end of the first half with only 32 seconds to go, he was able to grab a rebounded shot at point blank range after a corner kick that he had deflected originally.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie. While they continued to improve with every passing minute, the only real UMass scoring threat came late in the first half when senior forward Mike Gibbons stole the ball from a defender at midfield, dribbled past two Huskie defenders and blasted a shot to the far left corner of the goal from the right side of the 18 yard line. The ball rebounded off a diving keeper and was cleared by a Husky defender.

The second half was better played and full of excitement. The booters scoring first at with 31:50 left to play. The Minuteman goal came when the Huskies began an all-out attack and were left vulnerable, defensively. When a UConn defender tried to loft a pass to a teammate the play was broken up by midfielder Mike Rudd.

Rudd then carefully passed the ball past the sole Connecticut defender to foward Kayvan Khatami and the race was on. Khatami won the race but was forced to pull the ball back because of a recovering defender. He beat the Husky defender did this successfully and went on to beat the Connecticut goalie with a low shot on the far side.

Photo by Flavia Smith

UMass' Michael Mahoney and Michael Runeare (6) attempt to stop UConn's Graziano Cornolo (9) as Thouskis Stavrianidis (6) of UConn moves in to help during yesterday's game at Boyden. UMass tied the 6th ranked Huskies, 2-2.

Connecticut's Bill Morrone tied the score at 24:28 off a corner kick that had struck someone previously. Morrone kicked the ball in a half bicycle motion backwards into the left upper corner to tie it up 1-1.

UMass went ahead again with 12:20 to go to lead 2-1. In something that appeared to be almost a carbon copy of the first goal, UMass' was able to win the ball in the midfield and advance it to the racing Khatani Gibbons who outgunned the Connecticut defender and scored.

Gibbons played an outstanding game and gave the Minutemen the dimension that was needed to keep Connecticut honest on defense.

Kevin Flynn, while playing a strong two-way game deserves some credit on the second goal. After Khatami advanced the ball to Gibbons, Flynn ran a pattern up the right wing and took a Connecticut defender with him, allowing Gibbons more space and easier access to the Connecticut goal. Gibbons shot, a left-footed kick that went low to the far corner.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler was pleased with the team's performance but felt the team was tired out.

"We played well but like I said earlier, we only have 14 players that are ready to play and I think we got tired," said Gettler.

JV soccer team romps in 4-0 win over HCC

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass junior varsity soccer team remained undefeated, boosting their record to 2 wins, no losses, and one tie, with a convincing 4-0 whitewashing of Holyoke Community College, Tuesday.

UMass scored two goals early in the first half and coasted the rest of the way.

Bob McIntosh put UMass on the scoreboard at the 15 minute mark of the first half, with the assist going to Ricardo Sanchez. This scoring play sounds innocent enough until one is notified that Sanchez is a goalie, and goalies don't get assists in soccer too often.

Chris Gift put the Minutemen ahead 2-0 on a pass from John Ingiatto 20 minutes into the first half. This would be the last of the scoring, and the remainder of the half consisted of very uninspiring soccer.

"The first half was disappointing, a horror show. Our two goals were scored on long through balls played by the wind," said UMass coach Dave Saward.

The second half was much more interesting as UMass got their act in gear. The midfielders moved the ball with more authority than they had in the first half and the team appeared determined.

John Metzger gave the Minutemen a three goal lead when he took a pass from Chris Gift and broke down the right sideline before drilling a close range shot past Holyoke netminder Tom Lingenberg.

Less than one minute later, Rich Fortescue scored his first goal of the year. Gift started the play by directing a cross towards the left portion of the penalty area. The ball was deflected by a Holyoke defender and misplayed by the keeper. Fortescue found himself in perfect position to register the fourth UMass goal.

UMass dominated the rest of the game but could not capitalize on well developed plays. The final score could have easily been 8-0.

Don Donahue replaced Sanchez in the UMass net in the second half and "played well" according to Coach Saward. Saward was also impressed with the play of midfielder Greg Short.

UMass will attempt to keep their unbeaten string alive when they travel to Amherst College next Monday. It will be their first real game of the season.

UM wins Head of Merrimack

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Last Saturday the UMass men's and women's crew teams traveled to Nashua, New Hampshire to compete in the Head of the Merrimack.

It was the first year that they competed in the three mile race.

They made a very good first showing, capturing two first places, and two second places.

"We are definitely favorites going in. It's the first time we were there, and the race was a lot smaller than we expected," said coach Dave Kumlin.

The men's varsity eight came in first place, beating five other teams by five seconds, while the men's varsity four finished fourth.

The men's junior varsity eight overpowered the opposition, winning by 32 seconds.

"I was very pleased with the outcome. The men's varsity eight didn't row well, but managed to pull it out. The junior varsity eight rowed exceptionally well and dominated the competition," said Kumlin.

The women's varsity eight finished second behind the University of Rhode Island, as did the women's varsity four team.

"The race was a good indication to tell how we'll do in the spring, because we raced against teams that we will be racing in the spring," said Kumlin.

Other teams competing in the race were the University of Rhode Island, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Assumption College, and the New Haven Boat Club.

The Head of the Charles race this Sunday is the last race of the fall season. After that, the team will move to indoor workouts until the spring.

Cardinals over Brewers 6-3

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by Manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration last night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win baseball's 79th World Series.

The Cardinals won their ninth Series and the fourth straight by a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game, on RBI hits by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. The Cards pounded 15 hits.

They were the speed-crazed Cardinals — a replica of Herzog's three American League West Division champions in Kansas City, with perhaps a little less power.

They were the Mississippi riverboat gamblers, unafraid to risk the present for the future either in the front office or on the field. Eight of the 25 players on the World Series roster were not on the team when Herzog became manager before the 1981 season.

Perhaps the most daring of them all was Andujar, who came back from a painful leg injury to pitch seven innings for his second victory of the Series.

He was not perfect, but he had help, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Sutter retired Gorman Thomas for the last out on a strikeout with the crowd shouting "Bruce, Bruce." As fireworks exploded over the stadium, Cardinal players mobbed the ace reliever at the pitcher's mound and fans poured onto the field despite the attempts of security men to hold them back.

When the lights were turned on at Busch Stadium Wednesday night, they shone on a new era of baseball in St. Louis, which had been in 12 previous World Series.

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Photo by B. Nasdin

A worker on the Fine Arts Center crawls along its roof yesterday afternoon.

Physicist warns of leaks to Soviets

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

Technological secrets are leaking from the scientific community in the United States and are being absorbed by the Soviet Union, said Dr. Allan R. Hoffman, executive director of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy.

"It is very clear that the Soviet Union has a very major effort to gather information from the West," said Hoffman, former director of Solar Energy Policy for the Department of Energy, speaking Wednesday in Hasbrouck Laboratory at a colloquium sponsored by the University of Massachusetts' physics department.

The subject of Hoffman's talk was a report released last month by his committee on Scientific Communication and National Security."

"It (the report) deals with an issue that touches upon fundamental values in our society. It touches upon issues that affect everybody in the academic and research community," Hoffman said.

"The first conclusion is that there really is a serious technological transfer problem. The Russians are getting a lot of information from the United States, they're getting a lot of information from our allies," he said. "In comparison with other channels of technology transfer, that arriving from scientific communication in universities and research laboratoris is minimal."

Dr. Hoffman, who was once a faculty member in the UMass physics department, made the analogy of technological transfer to a "leaky bucket" in which scientific communication is only a "pinhole".

The subject of Dr. Hoffman's talk was timely for members of the UMass research community. Two months ago, Professor Hajime Sakai of the UMass physics department was told by the Department of Defense not to publish two papers on intra-red optics for national security reasons (see related story).

"Clearly the government is not in a very organized state, and they have to get their act together," Hoffman said in reference to the incident.

"I think it's a clear feeling that there is a very high price to pay for controls," he said. "The best way to insure the long term national security of the United States is not by imposing controls, but by a strategy of accomplishment — if you want to get ahead, stay ahead," Hoffman said. "However, where there are research activities that are basically applied and have direct military relevance, and they must be kept secret, then they must be classified under the authority of the U.S. Government."

Pentagon suppresses UMass professor's research

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

The US Department of Defense suppressed two papers by a University of Massachusetts researcher last August for national security reasons, in direct conflict with University policy.

The papers, written by Professor Hajime Sakai of the UMass Physics and Astronomy Department, were two of 92 papers due to be presented at an international optical engineering symposium in San Diego, California last August but which were blocked by Pentagon officials at the last minute.

"This decision emanating from the Department of Defense is a very serious one. It is clearly inconsistent with the traditional attitudes of academic scholarship and freedom," wrote Dr. Leroy F. Cook, head of the physics and astronomy department.

The defense department action directly conflicts with UMass policy. The policy since 1972 has been to "undertake only those research projects in which the purpose, scope, methods, and results can be fully and freely disclosed," and all research grants are accepted with this stipulation.

Professor Sakai's research, which concerns infra-red radiation in the upper atmosphere, has been financed by the US Air Force for several years in accordance with this policy.

On August 19, Professor Sakai was informed by the Air Force that he was not to present either of his two papers until they had been "cleared." The following day he was informed that his "clearance" had been denied.

This abrupt action not only appeared to be in direct violation of the Air Force's research contract, but presented Sakai with a dilemma: publish his papers and risk having his funding cut off by the Pentagon, or not publish and risk being cut off by the University.

Sakai chose to withdraw his papers, and as of October 1, his contract with the Air Force has been renewed. The issue of UMass policy has not yet been resolved, however, and the future of Professor Sakai's research remains clouded.

"I felt sadness, not to mention a severe blow to my ego, in that the government wished to expand its censorship authority to the scientific communications which should be in a category of free, uninhibited exchange," Sakai wrote in August 26 memo to Cook.

Proposal for new admission policy rapped

By JEFF POTTER
Collegian Correspondent

Student government leaders and minority groups yesterday said they are concerned that a proposal to toughen admission standards at the University of Massachusetts will make it more difficult for minority students to study here.

The Board of Regents, the governing board for higher education in Massachusetts, has met twice to formulate the new policy which will raise the required Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score, said Dave Taggart, director of admissions at the University.

No criteria has yet been established, however, and probably will not be until later in the academic year, Taggart said. It is not the intention of the board to discriminate against minorities, merely to revise and update the criteria for admissions, he said.

Despite the fact that the board has no written proposal on the new admissions policy, many people said they are concerned with the policy's impact when it is finalized.

Rick Townes of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and minority Students (CCEBMS) said the minority faculty has been hearing rumors about the changing admission standards at UMass. It has caused a "very heightened sense of anxiety" in the minority community, he said.

"By cutting financial aid and changing the admission standards, the feeling of minorities is that there will be fewer of us around," is a form of "subtle institutional racism."

"We (minorities) do not do as well as others on the SATs," Townes said. The SAT is not accurate in testing minorities, and therefore raising the admission standards based on it will discriminate against them, he said.

The minority faculty has been asking the King administration, and gubernatorial candidates Michael Dukakis and John Sears to have minority support on the board so the rights of minorities may be heard, Townes said. There is only one minority member on the Board of Regents, and that person has not been reappointed for another term, he said.

Jim Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, said the Board of Regents is raising the scores on the SATs to draw a particular student to the University. He said the type of student the board wants may not necessarily be a minority.

The Board of Regents "doesn't care if it's discriminating against minorities, but the new criteria will hurt the admission of those people, he said.

Ruth Washington of the Everywoman's Center at UMass said the SATs are "culturally and racially biased."

Raising the test scores for admission would cut back on the cultural diversity of the University, she said.

Washington said the University officials should seriously address the revising of admission standards because if they are enacted, the university will be lacking culturally and racially.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet on Oct. 29 to discuss the formation of the criteria for admission and its implementation. The standards, when finalized, will not take affect for another two years.

Former UMass education professor found murdered

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A former professor of the University of Massachusetts school of education and Rhodes Scholar was found dead in Stamford, Conn. over the weekend. Police said he died from a stab wound to the neck.

Daniel C. Jordan, 50, a concert pianist who was the first American to receive a Rhodes Scholarship for music, was well known nationally and internationally for the development of the Anisa theory of early childhood education. The theory dealt with the physical, educational and spiritual aspects of human development. He was also a high ranking leader in the Bahai' religion in the United States. In addition, he was head of the education department at National University in Vista, Calif.

While teaching at UMass he and his wife and three children lived at 409 Prospect St. in Northampton. He was currently living in Escondito, Calif.

His body was discovered at 11 a.m. Saturday in a trash pile at the rear of a paved parking lot of a local store, Stamford police said. Police said they believe he was killed somewhere else and then brought to the parking lot. Deputy Police Chief George Mayer of Stamford said police have no motive and no leads for the killing.

Jordan was a professor at UMass from 1968 to 1981. His theory of grade advancement is currently used in elementary school in Fall River, in Granby, Suffield, and Windsor, Conn., and in Hampden, Maine.

Just before his death, Jordan had been incorporating his theory into computers in Kansas City, said dean of the school of education Mario Fantini. Fantini said the theory was being seriously considered by parochial schools partly because of its spiritual aspects.

According to New York City police, Jordan flew to LaGuardia Airport in New York City from California last Friday to speak the following morning at a conference at the New York University Club in Manhattan. Police said he had phoned an associate in New York to say he would be staying with friends. He never appeared at the conference, police said.

Jordan contributed to a book written by Fantini called "Parenting In a Multi-Civilized Society." The chapter has to do with universal privileges of human development that cut across all cultures, Fantini said.

Fantini added that he believes the significance of Jordan's accomplishment will become apparant to most people in the near future.

Jordan had been elected co-chairman of the Bahai' faith's nine-member governing assembly in August. He has also been active in Bahai' affairs in the Pioneer Valley.

"This place is in a state of shock, said Fantini, who called Jordan a caring and decent person.

Police said a full investigation is underway in the case.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Margaret Truman Daniel (center, wearing pearl necklace), the daughter of the later Bess Truman, is escorted by her husband, Clifton Daniel, behind the casket of the former first lady as they leave funeral services for Bess Truman in Independence, Mo. yesterday.

Arab delegates to meet with Reagan, swap peace plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fez, Morocco.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate if he has Arab backing.

The Arab League delegation is headed by Morocco's King Hassan and includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization is attached to the group, but will not be received here, U.S. officials said.

House report alleges Administration ignores rightist death squads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside.

But while there is a general consensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79-80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority problem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of firm information" on El Salvador's rightwing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

The report noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers ... but more importantly by the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The House report said that after the documents were turned over to the CIA, "their whereabouts is unknown."

The CIA has refused comment on the House report. D'Aubuisson is now head of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly.

About 38,000 people — mostly unarmed civilians — have died in the political violence that has wracked El Salvador the past three years. Some human rights groups have blamed government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.

Few of the murders are investigated, but probes into the December 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen and the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisors led ultimately to confessions by Salvadorian national guardsmen.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Out-of-state officials support Massachusetts Bottle Bill

BOSTON — Consumers may pay a couple of pennies more for a bottle of beer or a can of soda, but bottle laws mean less roadside litter and lower waste disposal costs, officials from three states said yesterday.

Top environmental officials from Michigan, Maine and Connecticut, where beverage container deposit laws have been in effect for some time, joined Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick in urging voters on Nov. 2 to retain the law.

Massachusetts' bottle bill, passed by the Legislature last year over Gov. Edward J. King's veto, would require consumers to pay a refundable deposit of at least a nickel on all beer and soda containers they bought after Jan. 17, 1983.

Opponents have mounted a repeal effort, which, if successful, would keep the law from taking effect.

The opponents have said the bill will result in loss of jobs in the container industry and in increased prices on grocery and package store shelves.

But Howard Tanner, director of the Michigan Natural Resources Department, said the bottle bill in that state cost about 250 jobs, but resulted in a net gain of about 4,500 workers.

"The people of Michigan love it," Tanner said. "Any way you look at it, the law has been an unqualified success."

Tanner, Maine Environmental Secretary Richard Anderson and William Delaney, director of information for Connecticut's environmental agency, all said at a Statehouse news conference that the measure resulted in dramatic decreases in roadside litter.

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Workers bewildered as town's only factory plans shutdown

CHESTER — The ill economic winds blowing for the big steel mills and auto plants of the Midwest, have sent a bitter chill through this tiny Berkshire Hills community best known as the state's coldest spot.

Baystate Abrasives, the only industrial employer in the town of 1,100 people in a deep mountain valley, announced Wednesday that it is closing its plant Nov. 15. The shut down will put 65 people out of work.

"People were too plain shocked to say much," said Eugene Trudeau, who worked at the plant for 31 years. "What can you say? It's better than half my life down the drain.

"My chances of getting a good job at 58 are nill. And there are a lot of us in the same boat."

"We're isolated out here and it will cost all of us a lot of money to travel where the jobs are — if there are any," said another worker, who declined to give his name, as the men gathered in the Longhorn Saloon and the Park Cafe.

"We can't afford the transportation to Pittsfield or Springfield and we can't afford to live here on unemployment," he said.

AP Laserphoto

Patricia Clifford of Topsham, Maine takes 18-month-old for a morning stroll yesterday over the suspension bridge that spans the Androscoggin River between Topsham and Brunswick.

Legislature votes to enlarge planned high-tech board

BOSTON — A bill expanding the yet-to-be appointed board of the Massachusetts Technology Park Corp. won committee approval and then quick House passage yesterday.

The corporation is charged with selecting a site and overseeing construction of a $40 million microelectronics center to prepare Massachusetts workers for high technology jobs.

Under a recently-passed law, the board of directors is to include 19 people, most of whom must be either company presidents, academics or engineers.

The new bill would add four members without the requirement that they have any particular affiliation.

Rep. Timothy Bassett, House chairman of the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee, said Thursday that "additional people will be appointed with a broader perspective" under the new bill.

The measure was approved without discussion in the House and now goes to the Senate.

The Legislature recently expanded the judiciary and state college and university boards, creating many new posts, although most unpaid, for out-going Gov. Edward J. King to fill.

King hasn't yet filled any of the slots on the technology park board.

Opponents dump on nuclear referendum question

BOSTON — While 11 northeastern states are discussing a regional solution to low-level nuclear waste disposal problems, Massachusetts voters will decide Nov. 2 how much leeway to give this state's negotiators.

Opponents of the ballot question that, if passed, would require a statewide vote before a low-level waste treatment facility could be built in this state say passage would undermine negotiations and force Massachusetts to go it alone.

"We would be forced into only one alternative, to build a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Massachusetts," said Sen. Carol Amick, D-Bedford, head of a legislative commission tackling the issue.

Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick says the complex 1,400 word ballot proposal is "unworkable, unnecessary and unrealistic."

On the other side, Albert M. Giordano, campaign manager for the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign, said, "there is an implied invitation to dump it in Massachusetts" underlying the regional negotiations.

"No radiation without representation" is the campaign's oft-used slogan.

SGA endorsement draws charge of slander

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Jim Tripp, the Republican nominee for the state senate seat currently held by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, yesterday reacted angrily to an endorsement of his opponent the previous day by the Undergraduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts, saying he will "absolutely insist on a full apology."

The endorsement for the Nov. 2 election by a nearly three-fifths vote came after a debate in which Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said Tripp had not "set foot on campus" and would have had he sufficient interest in higher education.

Saying he was "misrepresented so badly as to be slandered," Tripp, a 1970 UMass graduate and himself a former student senator, said the senate was presented with "very false, false information."

"I am horrified that someone under the auspices of the University would endorse a candidate, whether myself or Mr. Olver," Tripp said, explaining his belief that a publicly funded organization should not be making political endorsements.

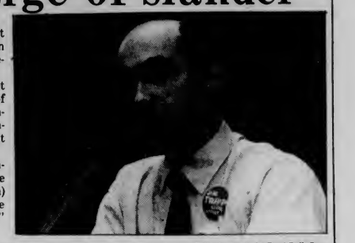
While admitting "there were a couple of things said (at the meeting) that weren't true," senate Speaker Sharon Davies yesterday defended the vote, saying "the endorsement had nothing to do with Tripp."

Although Davies said neither she nor Murphy had met Tripp, she said the endorsement was made on the basis of Olver's record of past support of the University and its interests in the legislature. She said Tripp would have contacted the senate had he considered their endorsement "so important."

Tripp said the motion, "engineered by the Olver campaign," was "railroaded through by the leadership of the student senate, just as they do in (the State House in) Boston," and called Davies "abusive of her position." He said he was portrayed as "not a friend of the University" by the "lackeys for Mr. Olver."

Sheila Sullivan, chair of the senate's public policy committee, which introduced the motion, was in Washington yesterday and thus unavailable for comment.

Davies said she had not been contacted by Tripp concerning his demand for an apology, and declined to speculate on future senate actions concerning it.



Collegian photo by Terri Bellaflore

Jim Tripp, Republican nominee for the state senate seat now held by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, speaks in the Campus Center this weekend at an appearnace with his party's gubernatorial candidate, John Sears.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Children from the North Village Children's Center in Amherst go for a jog while enjoying a field trip to the Campus Center pond.

Campus Center cable TV disk considered

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
and LAURIE FISCHER
Collegian Staff

The purchase of a $6,000 cable satellite reception system for the Campus Center is being considered by the Campus Center Department of Food Services and the Department of Accommodations.

The proposal, awaiting the approval of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), is to install a satellite disc on the roof of the Campus Center so the Blue Wall, the Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge and the hotel can receive two or more major cable stations and greatly improve television reception.

The BOG is currently setting up a committee to do research on the system by reviewing its advantages and limitations and will eventually pass a motion on the issue.

Campus Center Director William Harris said that after the initial cost of the disc is covered, savings on entertainment in the Blue Wall would increase.

"The Blue Wall would only stand to gain from this because they could provide top rate movie and sports entertainment at a minimal cost every day instead of always going out and hiring comedians and entertainers at a much greater price," Harris said. "I think being able to show Boston Red Sox and Boston Celtic's games would attract large crowds in the Blue Wall and improve sales on drinks. We are all for it."

Last night at their weekly meeting, the BOG voted to hire paid coordinators to overlook building operations, special projects and conference services for the Campus Center.

"There were not a large number of candidates applying for the coordinators position, however, the three people chosen would have surfaced from any application pool, regardless of the size," said BOG Chair Ron Keefe.

In other business, the BOG granted "incubator space" for three groups including the Pioneer Valley Scholars Association.

Incubator space provides the group with a desk and an optional phone in the Campus Center and the opportunity to grow as an organized group within the University.

"The scholars association attempts to bridge the gap between people and resources. Students and the surrounding community often have no idea what events are going on," said Frank Donovan, a representative from the association.

Donovan, 67, an undergraduate student in the school of education, said, "Presently, there are four undergraduate students over 60. By 1987, we want to have 2,000. There are a series of workshops, The Second Life Workshops, offering programs on alternative ways of living and political awareness."

Trustee chair pledges UMass support

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Robert Quinn, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, spoke to the Faculty Senate yesterday and pledged his support to the continuance of strong public higher education.

Saying that public higher education was not measuring up to the standards of years ago, Quinn promised to fight on behalf of UMass to keep standards high. He said this will be difficult because of some of the actions of the Board of Regents in the past several years.

"The first thing that the Board of Regents did after they were formed a few years ago was to wipe out Boston State College. There was nothing gracious about it. It was very tough, and very bloody. This reflects on all of higher education when we act on a matter that looks so crass or severe," Quinn said.

Looking back at his college days at both Boston College and Harvard Law School, Quinn said students should have the same opportunities today that he had when he was younger.

"If we don't have a strong public institution, students today will not have the opportunity that we had," he said.

Quinn expressed the need for the Faculty Senate and the Trustees to work together to "fulfill the purpose and goal that all deserving applicants will have the opportunity to go to college."

"I have a conviction that this University should be encouraged, he said. "I know the Regents know more about this University now than ever before."

"We started to find out how good this College was last year. Then, (former Chancellor) Henry Koffler came to us and said 'I'm heading for Arizona'," he said.

Commenting on the new Chancellor of the Amherst campus, Joseph Duffey, Quinn said, "He's a very fine person. But he's going to have to prove himself."

Now that Duffey has taken office, Quinn said the Trustees can now start to look closely at UMass again.

"We are now ready to look at the University and all its parts to make sure it is continuing its goal of excellence it has had in the past," he said.

Reflecting on his career before becoming a trustee, Quinn said he loved the UMass, Amherst campus. He said of all the things about this campus he admires most, the "challenge professors put to students in academic excellence" is the one that sticks out in his mind.

Interviews continue for vice chancellor hopefuls

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A search committee is currently interviewing applicants for the newly created position of vice chancellor of community relations at the University of Massachusetts.

This new vice chancellor will oversee public, state and alumni relations at UMass, said Harry T. Allan, director of the committee and dean of the School of Business Administration.

The new administrator will also coordinate fundraising from alumni, private companies and government sources and oversee the University Publications Office. The publications office prints all UMass publications including admissions catalogs, administration documents and Fine Arts Center advertisements.

Allan said the position, which was first conceived in 1970, is late in finally being filled.

"We're catching up with the rest of the world," he said.

Kenneth moore, a June graduate of UMass who continues to serve as student representataive on the search committee, said coordination of government and media relations will be centralized under this position.

"Our state and media relations have always been a point of contention," he said. "We're light years behind the rest of the country."

The committee is currently interviewing seven candidates from a pool of over 200 applicants, Moore said.

Last year, the committee extended its search after would leave UMass for the University of Arizona. The search was extended "to give the new chancellor the opportunity to have more input into the process, Moore said.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey said Tuesday he is excited about the position because the new vice chancellor will work extensively with the alumni board.

Mentioning that alumni contributions to the University have increased over the past few years, Duffey said, "I am impressed with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the alumni board. This next step will provide us with an even greater opportunity to work with the alumni."

Yesterday, Allan declined to release the names of those applicants being interviewd for the position. He said some applicants have not yet told their current employers they have applied for the position.

Allan said the search would reach the "short list situation" within the next six weeks, which "will result in formal visits to campus."

Hypercurricula...

Today

STUDENT RENT CONTROL NETWORK — is offering a workshop and informative meeting open to anyone interested in learning about rent control in Amherst. For more info. call 5-1245 and ask for Nina 10 a.m. 801 Campus Center.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a chance to be a part of an expressive community, recall experiences of the week, and receive and give lots of good energy. 7 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union.

STUDENT RETREAT — An opportunity to meet UCF people and become familiar with programs. No strings attached! Contact UCF office, 545-2661, for more information or to sign up. Transportation and meals provided. 5 p.m. today to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Tomorrow

HARVEST NIPPER DANCE — Annual Dinner & Contra Dance sponsored by the UMass Outing Club. Cider, food, dancing & fun! Cost $1.00 for dinner and $2 for the dance. 7 p.m. Grinnel Arena.

Sunday

CHURCH BUS — Coffee and donuts are served in Grayson Main Lounge at 9:00 a.m. Bus leaves from Grayson at 9:30, stops at Cashin Dorm at 9:35, and at NOPE at 9:40 a.m. for Amherst churches.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter, and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 p.m. 428 Student Union.

Renaming to honor Furcolo

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The School of Education located on North Pleasant Street is to be renamed in honor of Foster Furcolo, former governor of Massachusetts, former member of Congress and present member of the Board of Regents, at a ceremony, November 13 in conjunction with the annual Legislator's Day at the University of Massachusetts.

The decision to honor Furcolo was made by the Board of Trustees in recognition of Furcolo's contribution to the development of higher education in Massachusetts said Cheryl Walsh, assistant director of community relations for the University.

Furcolo, while governor of Massachusetts from 1957 to 1961, pushed for legislation to establish the community college system in the state as well as creating the Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation and the Board of Educational Assistance, and organizing the first statewide conference on public higher education, said Robert Brooks, associate dean of students.

"He was the father of the community college system in the Commonwealth and his support for UMass far exceeds that of any previous governor," Brooks said. "His recommendations for budget support for UMass was eight times that of the previous administration."

Janet Gorman Murphy, president of Lyndon State College in Vermont, will deliver a personal tribute to Furcolo. Chancellor Joseph Duffey will preside over the affair with UMass President David C. Knapp also scheduled to attend, Walsh said. Governor Edward J. King may also attend, he said.

Mario Fantini, dean of the school of Education, said he felt the tribute to Furcolo was appropriate.

"He was a friend of higher education in two ways: the establishment of the community college system in Massachusetts along with his work for higher education in the state and his efforts as a congressman to promote national student aid and the idea of equalizing access to higher education. He really is one of the architects of (national) student aid," Fantini said.

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Concourse sales put vendors through school

By JULIE LANZA
Collegian Correspondent

In response to present economic hardships, some students here on campus are taking the initiative to make the system work for them.

These students, either through selling their crafts or services on the Campus Center concourse or out of their own rooms, have found an easy, effective and profitable way to provide themselves with important income.

Some student vendors see this income as a "necessity," while others consider it "just spending money," but to nearly all it demonstrates a way of turning the economic system around to help themselves and others.

Chris Madow, a part-time continuing education student and a mother of three, has a jewelry stand set up two days a week on the concourse.

Madow says she feels she can offer "a nice, inexpensive product to the student," while providing for herself a way to stay in school.

"I enjoy this because I have an opportunity to learn a craft and the money I make pays for all my college expenses. It's really the only way I can get through school," Madow said.

Shaw Taylor, another part-time student, who sells prints on the concourse, said the vending table system is an "alternative to retail stores."

"I think most people like the idea, even in a country with production controlled by huge corporations, there are still these vending stands," Taylor said. Taylor said he usually works an eight hour day and a good day is when he takes in $40.

He said being a vendor has definitely helped financially. Taylor also said he thinks the students benefit from this, in that, "the more alternatives, information and competition there is, the better the system is."

Aside from students who work on the concourse, there are some who sell goods out of their own room or offer services for a fee.

One of these students, who goes by the name of "Thereza," is a professional belly dancer and for a fee will send "bellygrams."

Thereza, a senior business major, said the money she makes from dancing goes toward college costs such as books, supplies, food and other necessities.

"I wouldn't be as comfortable as I am or do half the things I do without this extra income," she said.

Thereza also said she enjoys the freedom to make her own hours.

"I think that by working long hours at a job, a lot of students take a lot away from their education," she said.

Gerry Lempicki, a sophomore engineering major who sells handmade sweaters out of his own room, said the money he gets from this is put aside for college costs and also for spending money.

Lempicki said he agrees it is hard for people to find jobs because of the economy and this is "a good way of putting money aside."

He also said his sales benefit the students who are getting these goods at a reasonable price.

"A lot of people I know work over winter break to earn money for school. This way, even if I don't get a job, then I'll still have money and won't have to worry," Lempicki said. He added that "most student wages do not increase with tuition."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Fallen leaves gather on the hedges and sidewalk beside Rt. 116 in South Amherst this weekend as a lone runner heads down the path through them.

Newslines . . .

Sign up deadline today for Washington, D.C. internships

Today is the last day to sign up for Spring 1982 internships in Washington, D.C. Those people interested should contact the Office of Internships at 545-0727 or drop by the office in Room 16 of the Curry Hicks building.

Swim course for handicapped to be offered next weekend

A 24-hour Adapted Aquatic course — swimming for the handicapped — will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 6. All three sessions are required for certification and the course itself is free. The prerequisite is a Water Safety Instructor rating. Information is available from the secretary in NOPE gymnasium.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

How unreal is our sheltered reality?

I normally shy away from lengthy discussions, especially on a Friday night at the local Pub, however, quite by accident I found myself in the middle of a heated discussion of which I wanted no part.

"Basically, what I am trying to get at," my friend began, "is whether we live here at UMass in a real environment, or do we just exist from day to day in a sheltered, unrealistic, hedonistic world?" I was taken aback. Not only had I never seen this side of my friend, but the effects of the two gin and tonics were slowly altering my state of awareness.

Charisse Feinerman

In the instant that it takes to return an answer, many thoughts rushed through my semi-pickled brain. While I was thinking, I stumbled on some hidden feelings that I had on this subject. I agreed with some things that he had been saying, but I disagreed with others. I knew that I could not come into the conversation with a wishy-washy attitude. I had to be firm with what I thought, and stick to it, regardless. But I hadn't made up my mind yet.

The instant was quickly coming to an end, and my friend was waiting for an answer. I stalled for some more time by taking another sip from my drink. (This would help me either way). I decided that I would pose my ideas, and attempt to muster all the drama of a Clark Gable-Vivian Leigh scene as I stated my final conclusions.

"You could look at this in many ways," I began. "Sure we live in a sheltered atmosphere. We are sheltered from the pressures of the 'real' world. We don't have to worry about going to work from 9 to 5 and most of us don't have families to support. You are right in that respect." Feeling a certain amount of dominance I continued.

"About us living a life of 'unreality', well with this I am afraid I would have to disagree. There are academic as well as social realities that we must face everyday. The reality that after a certain number of years (for most of us it amounts to four) there is a 'real' world, or perhaps graduate or professional school, is a fact that must be dealt with and not taken lightly. Sorry," I said to my opponent, "but my life here at UMass is certainly one of reality."

I was psyched, I had gotten two points across, and not even as much as an interruption. But as I thought on (hearing the wheels and cogs of my brain squeaking from lack of use) my toughest challenge was coming up: hedonism. What did I know about hedonism? All I could remember was learning that hedonism was the cause of the fall of some empire. Looking at my G & T for some insight and wisdom I continued.

"Hedonism," I said, "is a very strong word. You really don't believe that the students of UMass are wanting only the pleasures of life. Do you really believe," I continued, "that people here believe that the sole good in life is the acquisition of pleasure, that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts and dispositions?"

I received nothing but a blank stare. I reflected at what I had just said, and we both began to laugh. Well, I thought, two out of three ain't bad.

Charisse Feinerman is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Rent Control may be an issue

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Collegian* for it's excellent coverage (10/12/82) on the rental crisis in Amherst. However, for the record, I have never stated categorically that rent control will be on the agenda at the spring 83 town meeting in Amherst. Given the excessive rents that landlords are charging, I would certainly not be surprised if this happened. Two additional points of information: the student housing network is called The Tenant Organizing Project (T.O.P.) and three out of five members of the Board of Selectmen supported the rent control articles previously brought before the town meeting. The top priority for us at OCHO this year is educating the community and the campus about the plight of the local renter and we look forward to reporting on the student commuter population in the future.

Joanne Levenson
Off Campus Housing Office

Stockbridge deserves respect

To the Editor:

To the Girl I Overhead Calling Stockbridge Students "Stupid": I graduated from Stockbridge last spring, and I was angered by your comments.

Like myself, many of the Stockbridge students have come to college after a number of years working in their respective job fields. This doesn't mean they are less intelligent, rather it's indicative of the high motivation levels of these men and women. If you don't think it takes a lot of motivation to begin, and complete, a college education after six years of independent living, I can tell you otherwise. It's damned difficult.

When I enrolled in Stockbridge, I didn't know what kind of people I would be studying with. I was impressed to find that the Stockbridge students, as a whole, are some of the most motivating and well-adjusted students on this campus. These students are in school specifically to get the education they want. I think many of the University students could learn from their attitudes.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture is one of the finest of its kind in the world. Its Turfgrass Management program is the oldest in the country, and a Stockbridge degree in this major is widely regarded as the best.

At the Stockbridge commencement last June, Dean Denison asked for a show of hands from the graduates who had already secured jobs. *Every* graduate, in every major, in that class of some 350 had secured a job, and many had already started working. Can any department in the University make that claim? I doubt it. Is there such a demand for "stupid" students? Again, I doubt it.

Les Adams
Amherst

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

In prevailings no one wins

(Editor's note — This is the third article in a three part series which examines President Reagan's new policy toward Russia and its effect on various aspects of the world political scene.)

President Reagan's new foreign policy of prevailing over Russia is dangerous for many reasons. In the past two articles, it has been shown to be dangerous because of already shaky allied relationships. Dangerous because of the possibility of mis-communications, slip-ups and economic longterm effects. Yet all of these threats pale in comparison when one realizes Reagan is pushing this aggressive policy at a time when actions of this type are most dangerous. Levels in both the U.S. and the Soviet Union of nuclear weapons are at their highest ever. Also policy-makers within the Administration are actually intimating that a nuclear war could possibly be winnable. Both of these concepts will be discussed below.

John F. Hudson

Before President Reagan took office, the general nuclear strategy of the U.S. had been MAD or Mutually Assured Destruction. This policy acted on the idea of deterrence as a threat, the idea of mass annihilation on each side as too much for either to rationally stomach. The first mention by any Administration official of the possibility of a winnable nuclear war came during the 1980 Presidential election. Then candidate George Bush put forth his theory that the U.S. could actually "win" a nuclear war. This was the first inkling of a change in attitude toward nuclear battle that any member of "the powers that be" in U.S. policy formulation had stated. A second remark surfaced earlier this year as a part of the then ongoing battle between Defense Secretary Weinberger and former Secretary of State Haig. Before a Congressional committee Mr. Weinberger discussed the possibility of a nuclear warning shot being fired in Western Europe as a deterrent to Soviet troop movements. An open policy debate, well covered by the media, ensued between the two. More importantly though, it seemed that the administration was moving towards the unthinkable prospect of victory through nuclear U.S. arsenals.

By coupling these remarks by two of the most powerful men in U.S. policy formulation (Bush and Weinberger) with the new administration policy of prevailing, one can see the dangers associated with discussing such radical ideas. Firstly it sends off a dangerous signal to the Soviets, ever paranoid about their own security, that the U.S. actually believes it can win a nuclear war. Secondly it paints us as crazy war mongerers in the eyes of our allies, a picture which we cannot afford to paint at this time.

On a broader level, President Reagan's new policy is absurd, if not suicidal, in this time of record nuclear stockpiles and rigid U.S.-Soviet relations. It is truly tragic Reagan seeks to prevail over the Soviets when an acceptance of their power and an effort by both to negotiate their differences would seem far more logical and safer. Both sides in this dispute have to realize that in this nuclear age, all countries on this planet will in one way or another become involved in any nuclear exchange.

In the end Mr. Reagan has too realize that answers to difficulties in this day and age do not come as easily as they did in the many movies in which he found himself an actor. For the sake of our own country and the rest of the world, Mr. Reagan must realize that on the post-nuclear war earth, no one will prevail.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Editor*

Collegian

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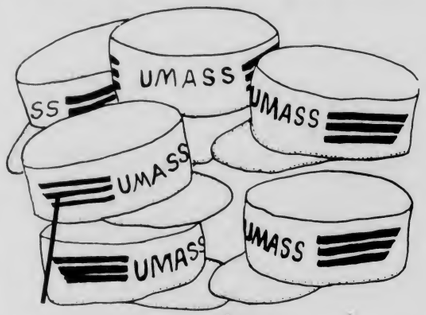

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Arts

Soldier of misfortune

THE SOLDIER
Directed by James Glickenhaus
Mountain Farms Mall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Imagine trying to figure out *Mission Impossible* without seeing the first thirty minutes. Now imagine a film as aesthetically appealing as *Terror Train*, as technically competent as *Plan 9 From Outer Space* and with as much political integrity as *Megaforce;* you might end up with something with an overall entertainment value equivalent to James Glickenhaus' 1980 flick, *The Exterminator*. That was bad enough, but now Glickenhaus has made a new film, *The Soldier*, and it isn't even as good. To call *The Soldier* crap is to exaggerate it's worth.

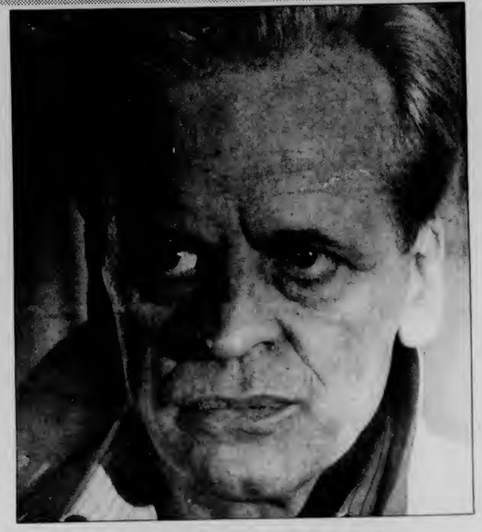
It's hard to pigeonhole *The Soldier* to any particular shortcoming, but let's start with the "plot." Now, I consider myself to be a reasonably intelligent person. I graduated high school and its entirely possible that I'll graduate college, but at no point during this film was I ever totally confident that I knew what was going on. In fact, for most of the picture, I didn't have a clue. This much I gather: the Russians have stolen 180 pounds of plutonium and they will blow up Saudi Arabia unless the United States forces Israel off the left bank. Why, you may ask? I know I did. As it turns out, the president is not sure how to deal with the Russkies, but one man is; he's a C.I.A. trained agent who knows everyone and everything. His nickname: the soldier.

Okay, maybe Sean Connery, or Richard Harris, or even Hardy Kruger, but in the title role they have a young Brooklyn actor named Ken Wahl who's not even remotely convincing. In other ridiculous casting coups there's a group of Russian agents with thicker Brooklyn accents than Wahl and a female Israeli agent whose constant ultra-seriousness gets to be a real drag fast. The film's obligatory love scene between her and Wahl comes so out of nowhere that it provoked hearty laughs from the audience.

The one major casting scam is the film's claim to be "co-starring Klaus Kinski as Dachau, the killer." Well, Kinski's character may be named Dachau and he may be a killer, but it must also be noted that the acclaimed European actor appears in three (3) shots and probably took less time to shoot than it takes to boil water.

I suppose the film's major detriment is its complete and utter implausibility (or should I say impossibility). If it were played campy, tongue-in-cheek, it might have had a chance, but the film really expects you to believe that (1) 180 pounds of plutonium will fit into a metal case the size of a baseball bat; (2) that a Russian spy can kill the head of the C.I.A. by dressing up as a cleaning woman and walking into his office late at night to build and plant a light bomb; (3) that three soldiers can completely take over a missile silo by posing as repairmen and (4) that the solution to any problem is to threaten to nuke Russia ("I do not sink zay are bluffing comrade, dismantle zee bomb.").

Admittedly, the picture features some great action — car chases, fist fights, explosions and a ski jump gun battle that paralyzed a stuntman — but you can see most of these scenes on the T.V. commercial; Pass on the movie.



Klaus Kinski is Dachau the killer in *The Soldier*.

Funky, funky but *Xica*

Altair Lima and Zeze Motta in Carlos Diegues' *Xica*.

XICA
Pleasant St. Theatre
Oct. 13-26

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Correspondent

Xica is director Carlos Diegues campy tribute to the legendary black slave Xica da Silva who rose to notoriety during the colonization of Brazil.

The film is set in Arraial do Tijuco, the principal center of Brazil's diamond region, during the second half of the 18th century. Xica (pronouced *shee-ka*] is a slave in the household of the Military Chief of Tijuco, Sargento-Mor. But she sets her ambitions on the new Contractor, Joao Fernandes, who has just arrived in the region.

Zeze Motta as Xica sweeps you off your feet as she reaches for her dream of freedom and power. She begins by seducing the Contractor, played by Wimor Chagas. The Contractor is fascinated by her and buys Xica in order to have her as his mistress. Chagas' Joao Fernandes is the anchor to Zeze Motta's Xica. He projects the only calm presence in the entire film.

But when it comes to fulfilling Xica's wishes, the Contractor knows no restraint. He shocks the local white society by having her set at dinner with the white aristocracy. But when Xica is barred from worshipping in the local Catholic church even though she is now a free woman, she is determined to take her revenge on the white population.

She achieves this in part by having Joao Fernandes build a lake for her and construct a full-size galley so she can sail in it with her attendants. It is here that we see Xica at the peak of her power. Overshadowing her though is the threat of interference from the King of Portugal.

Stories about Xica and Joao Fernandes have caused an incredible scandal in the Court. As a result, the King sends an Inspector, played by Jose Wilker with appropriate snobbishness, to find out if these stories are true. In order to prevent the Inspector from removing Joao Fernandes, Xica plots to overthrow the Portugese government in Tijuco. But as with such speedy rises to power and intrigue, both she and Fernandes lose.

Xica is an exuberant portrayal of the Evita Peron of Brazil. Director Carlos Diegues makes the film enjoyable to watch because the characters all seem to be having a wonderful time on screen. There is a joy in the atmosphere of this film that makes it a real pleasure. Although some of the mysterious power that Xica has over Joao Fernandes is hard to believe, these scenes add to the film's overall hilaritoverall hilarity.

Zeze Motta as Xica should not be missed. She helps to really let the film take off into its own reality. At times it seem incredible that one person could have so much power over an entire society. But she reigned over the most opulent and exotic societies ever seen in Brazil. *Xica* is a rich portrayal that does justice to the legend that inspired it.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Universal Pictures Production Schedule — Part II

March 25 will be the release date for two new films. The first is *Cross Creek*, based on the autobiography of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Oscar-winning actress Mary Steenburgen will portray the indomitable author, who penned the classic *The Yearling*. Filming has just finished on the Martin Ritt production, which also stars Rip Torn, Peter Coyote and Malcolm McDowell (Steenburgen's husband).

Going Berserk will also premiere that day. The film, which has also tentatively been titled *Drums Over Malta* and *Tirebiter*, will be the first film from the Second City Television troupe. John Candy stars as a limousine driver who is brainwashed by a religious aerobics cult into assassinating his future father-in-law. From there, the press release states, the film gets really outlandish. Joe Flaherty and Eugene Levy also appear in the film. David Steinberg directed it.

On the more serious side, Sean Penn plays a 16 year old gang member, on a collision course with both society and a rival in another gang. Penn, who played Jeff Spicoli in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, will co-star wih close to 40 real gang members who are housed at the reformatory where the film was shot. Rick Rosenthal, who made last years awful *Halloween II*, is director of the drama, which also stars Reni Santoni (Clint's partner in *Dirty Harry*) and Eric Gurry (Pacino's son in *Author, Author*). The picture is set to be released on April 15 with the title *Bad Boys*.

In May, Dan Aykroyd will hit the screen as *Dr. Detroit*, a wild pimp. Actually, he is Cliff Skirdlow, a mild mannered college professor who is conned into becoming the fictitious mobster to protect a stable of "working girls," (Sound like *Night Shift*?). Also starring in the film are Howard Hesseman and Donna Dixon. Michael Pressman (*Some Kind of Here, Those Lips, Those Eyes*) is director.

The sequel of the decade will open on May 6. *Psycho II* picks up 22 years after the original, with Norman Bates just getting out of an asylum. Anthony Perkins recreates his famous role and director Richard Franklin has promised to remain true to the Hitchcock style. Vera Miles also reprises her role and meg Tilly and Robert Loggia are added in new roles.

Francis Ford Coppola enjoyed filming S.E. Hinton's *The Outsiders* in Tulsa so much that he took another one of her works, *Rumble Fish*, and is filming that too in Tulsa. Shooting in the "seedy parts of town," the film explores the relationship between two brothers and their friends in a decaying neighborhood. An excellent case is featured. Mickey Rouke (*Diner*) and Matt Dillon are the brothers and Diane Lane, Dennis Hopper and Diana Scarwid are co-stars in the drama. *Rumble Fish* is scheduled for a May 16 release.

Al Pacino stars as a young Cuban refugee who is swept up into the world of international drug trafficking. Eventually he becomes czar of the drug underworld — until his final downfall. The film has yet to be filmed but is already scheduled for an August, 1983 release. Brian DePalma will direct.

Al Pacino was a lawyer in *And Justice For All*, now he's on the other side of the law in *Scarface*.

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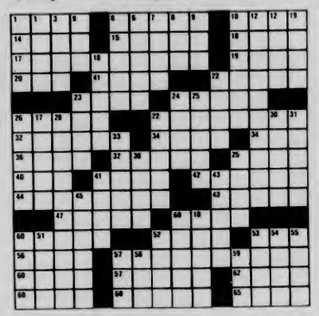
ACROSS
1 Kind of trout
5 Title of Mohammed Ahmed, captor of Khartoum, 1885
10 Buss
14 Served perfectly
15 Cousteau's milieu
16 Bet, of a kind
17 Michener opus
19 Dutch ——
20 Adult elver
21 Forward
22 Coalesce
23 Unpleasant remark
24 Port-of-——
26 Goose genus
29 A 15 Across
32 Polyphonic compositions
34 Spike
35 A Gershwin
36 Crossbow missile
37 Place for some "brothers"
39 Follower of Oom Paul
40 That: Sp.
41 Kind of review
42 Reddish-brown pigment
44 Does an editor's job
46 Beleaguer
47 Don or Dan
48 Hammer part
50 Sight
52 Laboratory fluids
53 Youngster
56 Chinese society
57 Ticket issuers
60 Fairy tale beginning
61 Hackneyed
62 Cheese shop specialty
63 Equal
64 Replete
65 Reputation

DOWN
1 Something to tat
2 Be sore
3 Ship's timber
4 Mag. employees
5 Downcast one
6 Bitter
7 Race of a kind
8 Abbr. with North or South
9 Chemical suffix
10 Porcelain base
11 Edison's works
12 British gun
13 Delight, mod style
18 Separated
22 Canaanite fertility god
23 Relative of chard
24 Deer
25 Knee bends, in ballet
26 Fossil resin
27 Loop
28 Quebec City's waterfront
29 Aconcagua's locale
30 Actress Dunne
31 Weight unit
33 Blue-gray
38 "—— There," WWI song
39 "Where have you ——"
41 Cleave
43 Structural member
45 Horseshoe term
48 English dramatist George ——, 1556-96
49 Strayed
50 Word with gap or watch
51 Geometric solid
52 Copy: Abbr.
53 Mod's girl
54 Hatred, in Mantua
55 North Sea feeder
57 Ed.'s concern
58 Airline abbr.
59 Swedish name for Turku



10/15/82

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10/15/82

WEATHER

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9-noon	Concepto Latino
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6-7	Athena's Web with Don Cerow
7-10	T.K. Til Ten
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Waterpolo makes waves

By KELLY GREEN
Collegian Correspondent

If a tuna wanted to play basketball but couldn't run and jump he would probably take up waterpolo. This game is not at all like the horseman's polo game. It's strategies and game play closely resemble basketball. U-Mass has its own waterpolo team whose games are full of action packed excitement.

Waterpolo is a game based on skill, strategy and strength. It is a fast paced game in which goal scoring is like soccer. The players must either swim or tread water during play. The game requires tremendous leg strength and endurance.

Waterpolo has not caught on in the east. It is the second most popular sport in Europe and is big on the west coast.

Physical contact is a major aspect of game strategy. Fouling is the basis of defense strategies as players block shots on net, and sink and hold their opponent.

Russ Yarworth, the UMass coach, trains his players in these areas.

The waterpolo club practices with the varsity swim team. Yarworth, sole coach of both teams, puts his players through a complete training program. The training program is designed to build endurance as well as skill.

"You have to be in shape and know the game to play good waterpolo," said Yarworth.

Most of the waterpolo team members are on the varsity swim team. They swim laps, practice strategies and work on the weights to train for both sports. Their record in tournament play shows that this intensive workout has helped.

The team has played in several tournaments since the start of the season. Their record stands at 4-4-1. They are tied with MIT for third behind Harvard and Brown. Andre LaMontagne, the team goalie, has proved to be one of the strongest players. According to yarworth, he is the best waterpolo goalie in New England. Chris Porter is the teams strongest offensive player.

The final tournament of the season will be played this weekend at Brown. The top four teams will go on to the New England championships and the season will be over for the rest. UMass will put all of their long hours of training to the test as they strive to beat Yale, Columbia and MIT to guarantee them a chance at the championship.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Andre La Montagne makes a save during yesterday's waterpolo practice at Boyden Pool.

The team's preseason goal was to make it to the championship playoffs and with their current record they show that they have a good chance of taking a spot in this weekend's tournament.

The UMass waterpolo team was an active club for three seasons. The team was dissolved after the 78-79 season because of lack of interest. The team had been going strong. They placed second in New England in the 75-76 season. Yarworth played for the waterpolo team as an undergraduate at UMass.

When Yarworth became coach of the swim team in 79 he worked to get the water polo team reorganized.

With the support of the varsity swim team the club was playing in the 81-82 season. The team now exists as an RSO club sport. The games are funded by dues.

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Jayvees drop another game

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Maybe it's just fate, but it looks like a trend; when the big guys go down, so do the little ones. The day after the varsity team got trounced by Maine, the University of Massachusetts JV football team also lost, this time to Brown University, 35-7.

Ol'Mother Nature played a big factor in this game, as the wind caused both teams to change their game plans. UMass, however, with the wind at their backs in the first quarter, could not capitalize. The difference in the game was that in the second quarter, Brown did.

Again, the failure of the Minutemen to move the ball offensively caused their downfall. They gave the defense bad field position all during the second stanza and Brown took advantage, scoring 28 points by the end of the first half.

The second half saw a much better played football game, with each side scoring a touchdown. Anthony Grange scored the lone UMass TD on a 15 yard sweep. But by then, Brown had already sealed the victory.

The JV's again played without the services of quarterback Mark Taber, and had to employ an alternating back system, which just doesn't give a stable offense. But for JV coach Steve Telander, it was the same as the previous two games.

"The tough wind gave us bad field position," said Telander, "but we just couldn't convert any scoring opportunities. Again, some of the kids had to play both ways.

After a well deserved week off, the Minutemen finally come home on November 7 to play the Huskies of UConn. Grange, who supplied most of the offense in this game, will be teamed with Alan Blue at fullback, who has been out all year with a separated shoulder. Hopefully, with the return home and the more potent offense, they can finally register a tally in the W-column and improve their 0-3 record.

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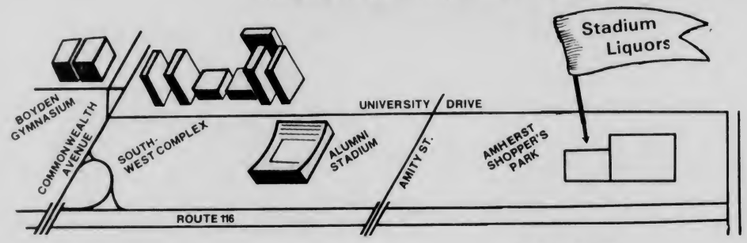

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Puberty has almost ended - only 1 more year to go. Anyway, here's to a productive 19th. Keep 'em pantin'. Love Moe and Curly. P.S. Sorry we couldn't wrap him for you.

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutoring 549-6612

LOST

Sweater Stolen From Van Meter 418 off white icelandic grey/black yoke design heartbroken reward! 546-1422

Harmonica Honner Special brown case 10/14 546-1422

Yonex Couguss tennis racquet at Boyden courts Saturday 253-5950

Large reward for a black & gold cross pen lost around SBA very sentimental please return 6-4670

Silver chain with flower pendant 10/18 very sentimental - reward! Sue 253-7890

Gold bracelet Tobin area reward 546-1407

MOTORCYCLE

1975 Honda 360CL excellent condition 9000 miles sissy bar $650 or BO call Mike 546-9041

PERSONALS

Stick it in your ear!! Free piercing with purchase of **studs!** Artistically placed -singles tool 14k bracelets $9. Expert repairs Silverscape Designs, Amh. 253-3324

Montreal Trip $99 Oct 29-31 and Nov 5-7, for more info call Nancy & Randi 549-0156

Have something to sell?
Got something to say?
You'll be heard with a Collegian classified!

DISTRIBUTOR OPPORTUNITIES Texas Instruments home computer ground floor multi level marketing money making opportunities - no risk, no inventory investments Demonstration Tues 10/26 7:30 CC room 169 call Grace or Paul after 5 665-2494

All University women are invited to Alpha Chi Omega's rush dinner 10/20, 10/26, 10/27 at 5:00 call Jennifer 545-2152

Happy Halloween Say it with a pumpkin cookie. Order one at the Mortarboard Table Oct. 20, 21, 22 on Concourse

Sigma Kappa Open Rush
Come join us for dinner at 5:00
Tues. Oct. 26
Wed. Oct. 27
Thurs. Oct. 28
19 Allen St. behind BKO
RSVP at 256-6887

Love ya Max - the women of 1-South Happy Birthday

Hey Sexy I need to be satisfied. No bimbos please. Ask for Ricky or Marcy

I love you RUNT XO

GOOBERFACE, Happy 22nd! Get a grip, will ya?! Get mauled! Love Pam and Mary-Lou

Happy 21st B-days Sandra D Gold 10-24 Sherri Leigh June 10-27 two sweet little ladies

Danny - "Thank you" for one year of happiness and for the promise of many more happy years to come. Luv, Leah

Go Crazy UMMB! Let's show Boston what we do best.

From the Chi O pledges, we think pledging is awesome! Thank You XO

Pooh, Don't want you to worry, Honey it will be alright, Happy Anniversary, love forever, Poohter

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Want to win some money? Show your costume at NEAG/Sylvan Costume Dance Saturday 10/23/82 at 9:00 pm CCA Prizes: original, funniest, scariest, most avant-garde

Val or Bonnie call Steve 586-4512 584-6940

Suzanne, you're the greatest roomie. Best of luck opening night! Love ya, Carolyn

Jean Welcome to the Zoo! I know we will have a great weekend Love Stephen

Kaspar Hauser: Record release party to be held Sunday nite at Hangar One. "Living with Fire" on Tekno Tunes Records, produced by David Minehan

Steve you're the best! Happiest 21st B-day ever! Love always Kath

Robin Happiest 19th!! Love Larry

Je t'aime "The Perfect Rose" Friday Student Union

Happy 20th to a weal (whoops. . .aphasia) WOMBAT!! love - Na, Moe, and Lisa

RIDERS NEEDED

Riders needed to U Penn. Leaving tomorrow about noon. Call late 253-7040 Michael

ROOM WANTED

Young couple looking for room or one bdrm apt for next semester 523-5249 Martha

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share bedroom in Rolling Green immediate opening $106 month verything included 256-8335 or 256-0165

Apartmentmate needed $150/mo on bus route furnished call Jeff 665-4357

S.D.G.

Happy Birthday San love Louis

SKIING

It snowed TWO FEET!!! Saturday night in STOWE. It's going to be an awesome year

SONY VIDEOTAPES

Best video available used ¾ inch tapes, perfect condition, 20 min - $6. 30 min - $8. 60 min - $10. 617-757-3165 or 617-752-3313 after 5

TAG SALE

Saturday Oct 23 9-2 small refrigerator, couch, dishes, books, records, much more 41 Rolling Ridge off East Pleasant.

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

WANTED

Immediately - intermediate accounting book call now! Tom at 253-5482

Female wants room in apt. or house on bus route. Immediate occupancy. Please call 256-6612

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Fine food and drink at affordable prices

Relax at the U
Friday happy hour - 2:00 - 5:30
99¢ drinks - 50¢ drafts
FREE PIZZA
orgasms only $1.50
Delicious Luncheon Specials - $2.49
Mon - Fri 11:30 - 3:00

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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Budweiser 12 oz NR bottles..... **$8.99**/case
Pabst 12 oz NR bottles..... **$7.99**/case
Busch 12 oz cans..... **$7.99**/case
Meyer's Rum (all sizes and flavors)
Canadian Ace Malt Liquor
case of 12 quarts **$10.15 NOW $6.00 WITH THIS AD**
many more in store specials

The rusty nail Inn presents
Sat. Oct. 23 The Busboys & The Neighborhoods
Fri. Oct. 22 The Stompers
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937 You must be 18 to enter.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Stickers don't win, don't lose, tie

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The University of Massachusets women' varsity field hockey team relented to its first tie ballgame of the season, yesterday as they battled with Harvard University, yesterday. The one thing that both teams did well was prevent each other from scoring with the 70 minute game ending in a 0-0 tie.

The first half action was a back and forth exchange by both the Crimson and the Minutewomen. Both swapped offensive powers, neither producing a dominant force. Most of the UMass action centered on Pam Moryl in the first series of corner plays. However, UMass was unable to make good on these opportunities. The first half remained a slow game of give and take play.

The second half proved to be Umass' game. However, they could not provide a goal with all their pressuring. The stickwomen heeded to coach Pam Hixon's halftime advice and beat Harvard to the ball every time. The constant pressure by the UMass forwards gave the Minutewomen numerous corners.

UMass had a total of 19 corners, 13 of which came in the second half. With 7:20 left in the game, the Harvard defense began to weaken even more. The chance of a Massachusetts goal was present. Within the next six minutes, UMass had eight corners none of which put them on top.

Yesterday's tie gives Massachusetts a 9-2-1 record. Overtime was not played because the Ivy League does not have overtime games.

"We did have plenty of scoring chances," said Hixon. The Minutewomen will return to action tomorrow at 1 p.m. when UM host the University of New Hampshire at the upper NOPE field.

• • • • •

The UMass junior varsity came out hard and strong in their game and took a quick 1-0 lead but also settled for a tie at 2-2.

With 1:45 gone in the game, Tammy Martin scored off of a Patty Masury corner. Harvard came back and dominated for the next 16 minutes, but were held off by the superior goaltending of Anita Arnum. Arnum made several good saves to keep Harvard scoreless.

Martin scored against at 10:35 left in the first to put UM up 2-0. The UM offense was swarming in the circle and Martin found the handle to hit it in.

However, the junior varsity Crimson came back and scored two goals to tie the score up at halftime. With one minute to go, Harvard got a corner and as a result, Anit Elisha drove home the second goal.

The second half was scoreless and both teams had to settle for the 2-2 tie. Debbie Dejesus and Mary Cazzetta played well for the JV Minutewomen. The JV's last minute pressure fell short as Harvard shut UM down, scoring wise.

Minutemen hope to housebreak BU Terriers

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

It could be do or die this weekend as the University of Massachusetts' Minutemen travel to Nickerson Field to challenge the Boston University Terriers.

Since both teams already have one Yankee Conference loss each, the chances that the loser of this game will win the conference appears exceedingly slim.

"The loser of this particular game could possibly be counted out, though the way the standings have been juggled this year, anything can happen," observed UMass coach Bob Pickett.

Boston University is 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference. Their strength is at the tailback position, which is surprising in light of the fact that BU's All-American runner, Gregg Drew, has been out most of the season with ankle and hip problems.

Fortunately for BU though, sophomore Paul Lewis has done a super job replacing Drew. Lewis is currently third in rushing in the ECAC (UMass back Garry Pearson is first), with an average of 125.8 yards per game.

The Minutemen's running attack remains in the able hands (and legs) of Pearson, who this week, on the strength of his 127 yards per game average, leads the entire country (Division I-AA) in rushing.

Of course, UMass' fine offensive line deserves some credit for clearing the way for Pearson.

On the left side of the line there is tight end Gary Freker; tackle Tony Pasquale, second team All-YC and honorable mention All-New England; and guard Jerry Gordon, a tri-captain for the second straight year and second team All-YC.

On the right side there is tackle Wilbur Jackson; and guard Scott LaFond, first team All-YC and third team All-NE. Anchoring the line at center is sophomore Ken Runge.

At quarterback, Barrett McGrath will start once again. McGrath sustained a bruised knee against the University of Maine, however, the injury was not as severe as first feared.

There is also good news on the defensive front. Ends Todd Comeau and Joe Graham, as well as middle guard Dan Brennan, all of whom had been hurt, are expected to start this week. They should help shore up the defense, which had a tough time of it against Maine.

"The defense hasn't played poorly. We just have to eliminate the big play and mental errors. Comeau, Graham and Brennan give us more experience, depth, and maturity on defense," said Pickett.

If all goes well for Pickett's troops the revitalized UMass defense should be up to the task of stepping Lewis and his BU cohorts this Saturday in what should be another YC thriller.

"I am expecting a typical BU-UMass football game. It will be a hard-hitting affair. I think that UMass just had a bad day at Maine and we will see the same team that looked very impressive against a strong Delaware team two weeks ago," commented BU coach Rick Taylor.

"We're still in the middle of the YC. This is a crucial game," said Pickett.

Boston beckons for the loyal UMass football fan. However, those grounded on campus for the weekend can hear the game on WMUA (90.1) at 1:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Garry Pearson tries to free himself from a defender during an earlier game. Pearson will be running into Terriers this week.

UM booters have big task

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Correspondent

"We are going to play our game, and not worry about the other team," said coach Kalekeni Banda as he looked ahead to this weekend when his team squares off against Yale and Penn State following a convincing minutewomen victory over Dartmouth last Tuesday.

The women booters are currently top ranked in New England and their record stands at 9-3.

Of the three losses, Banda says they were caused by "not playing hard."

"We are our own worst enemies sometimes, we worry about what they are doing and are not concentrating on our own game," said Banda.

Tuesdays game against Dartmouth was great practice for what Banda has been trying to get his team to do: cross the ball into the middle from the wings.

"Everytime we crossed the ball in from the wings we had a scoring chance," said Banda.

Look for big games from Natalie Prosser, Nina Holstrom and Lynne Raymore this weekend. Prosser and Holmstrom each had two goals against Dartmouth and are playing good, aggressive soccer. Raymond, who is described by Banda as "a great competitor, she goes for anything moving on the field, she is always in the play," scored the first and only goal needed to win against Dartmouth.

Spikers go to Maryland for a tournament in their toughest task of the year

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team faces their toughest task of the year as they travel to College Park, MD. for the University of Maryland tournament. The Minutewomen will be the only division II school in the 16 team field.

But that fact doesn't faze UMass, who face the likes of 15th ranked Rutgers, Clemson, and George Washington. The spikers will have to go out and play very well.

"To be able to hold our own," said head coach Elaine Sortino, "we have to do three things. We'll have to pick up points from service, be able to pick up the ball (get the ball into offensive play) in the back row, and pass well."

Massachusetts will open their tournament against Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights are ranked in the top 20, which is very rare for any East coast team. Rutgers also won the Florida Invitational last weekend. The Florida meet is one of the top tourneys in the country.

UMass will also play in the qualifying pool that features George Washington University. GW has a similar team to UM, but they have an edge in experience. Clemson is also in the Massachusetts pool.

So, again as it was last week in the Delaware tournament, experience is going to play a large factor in the spikers fortunes. And UMass just doesn't have the experience of their division I opponents.

"We will have to do the best we can with everything we know," said Sortino. The Miutewomen players are all healthy and ready to go. Starting setter Patty Grant is back in the lineup and Sortino plans to use both her and the other setter Karen Gottesman against Rutgers.

Senior Patti Philbin is ready to go as is Kirsten Smith who has recovered from a hurt foot she had a week ago.

It will be the youthful team from UMass vs. top division I powerhouses at the University of Maryland and UM has nothing to lose and lots of experience to gain.

Candidates don't play ball

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, we tried. All of the four gubernatorial candidates offices were contacted this week by your's truly in an effort to see which candidate possessed the greater sports knowledge. The question was simple: Who does your candidate think will win the UMass-BU football game this Saturday and by what score. But, politicians will be politicians.

MIKE DUKAKIS — A Dukakis campaign aide, after 24 hours notice of the question at hand predicted a 21-21 tie which would be called because of darkness. (Maybe Mike's in the dark already).

JOHN SEARS — The Sears people didn't have a score, they simply said, "It's like the Dukakis-Sears battle. Both teams will fight hard to win but it's the fans who will decide." (In high school we would have called this the knee pad approach.)

REBECCA SHIPMAN — They just wanted everyone to know that Shipman was opposed to the draft. (Just what we need, someone who is not afraid to address a question.)

FRANK RICH — The only people with enough intestinal fortitude to make a prediction and enough brains to pick UMass. (How many BU people read the *Collegian* anyway?) UMass 21-BU 13. (Frank may be from the underdog Socialist Party but at least we got an answer.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 34 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, October 25, 1982

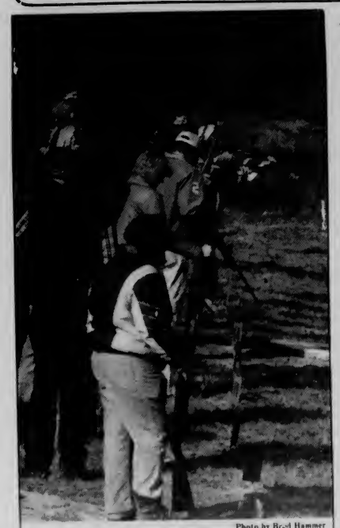

Photo by Brad Hammer

Hunters gathered in Belchertown yesterday with hopes of winning a turkey at the Swift River Sportsmans Club's annual turkey shoot.

Regents recommend $200G increase for computing center

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

To accommodate the increased student demand for Computer & Information Science (COINS) courses, the state Board of Regents of Higher Education has requested an increase in the University of Massachusetts Computing Center's budget for the 1984 fiscal year.

In its recent budget recommendations to the governor, the board of regents requested $200,000 to purchase and install new computer terminals.

This recommendation is half of the computing center's original request for $400,000 which was submitted to the board of regents in the fiscal year 1984 state maintenance budget request.

The terminals are needed to keep up with the increasing student demand for time on the university's two computer which students use, according to Computing Center Director Conrad Wogrin.

The center currently has two main computers, a Cyber 175 and Cyber 720, and a memory capable of storing 6 billion characters of information. It will increase that memory by at least 1 billion characters each year, Wogrin said.

"We are extremely tight for terminals," Wogrin said, pointing out that the number of student using the computer facilities has increased by over 500 in the past three years.

Enrollment in the introductory COINS courses — COINS 121, 122 and 123 — has increased from 350 to over 1,000 students since the Summer of 1981, when the COINS department decided to open these courses to all students who wanted to take them, Wogrin said.

In addition to installing new terminals, the center has improved its facilities through installing new equipment and changing their operating systems, Wogrin said.

Operating systems are the software programs that enable the computer to perform the tasks it is required to do, he said.

This semester the center installed a new operating system to improve the facilities, but Wogrin said the system was installed too quickly and still has many bugs.

"We should have waited six months before installing that," Wogrin said.

The center has also improved their facilities with equipment donated by private companies from around the state. Wogrin said Data General, Digital and Wang computer companies have recently donated equipment to the center.

The largest of these equipment grants was donated to UMass by the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Massachusetts in September. Digital donated 10 VAX 11/750 computers along with related hardware and software, worth approximately $900,000.

"These are very generous gifts," Wogrin said.

Wogrin said he wants to increase the number of terminals on the system, the response time of the computer, and its memory size.

However, he said it is not feasible to increase the system's capabilities to such a point that it will never reach its capacity.

"We choose the most economical way to get jobs to people," he said. "You cannot afford to get a system that will never reach its capacity." "Our highly creative student body will always fill that capacity."

Olver and Tripp spar for senate seat

Olver: balance liberal arts and high Tech.

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

State government must strike a balance in alloting funds to the high technology and liberal arts fields in higher education, said incumbent Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, whose senate seat will be challenged by Republican Jim Tripp in the Nov. 2 election.

"High technology, at least for the moment, is the place where the best paying jobs are," Olver said, but "one certainly cannot put all one's eggs in one basket."

Olver, a former professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said he sees no unbalance between the funding for high technology and liberal arts fields.

"I don't think anyone is proposing that we support engineering and professional schools to the point where liberal arts is ignored," he said.

He added that it is important for lawmakers to be watchful because industries are "not very good at self-policing" and tend to contribute more to the engineering and professional schools.

Olver said that in the past he has consistency voted pro-choice on state legislation designed to make current abortion legislation more restrictive.

Olver received his BS in chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was elected to the senate in 1972, when "philosphically, I was quite unhappy with the Republicans and the incumbent from this area was out of tune with change," he said.

As a member of the senate Ways and Means Committee, Over said that because all budgets must pass through the committee, it has substantial influence on the budget of the University.

"Year after year, I will claim, you will find that the budgets which the senate recommends are always larger than those recommended by the governor. That's how I serve the University," he said.

Olver was the sponsor of telecommunications legislation passed by the senate which would establish a network between the campuses of state colleges and universities and make it possible for instantaneous resource sharing.

Olver was the principal sponsor of a cigarette tax bill which would generate $29 million in revenue for a student financial aid fund. The proposal would require skimming

Continued on page ..

Photos by Paul A. Basken and Teresa Bellafiore

State Senator John W. Olver of Amherst, who is running for reelection in November. (above) Republican challenger Jim Tripp. (below)

Tripp's motivation: combatting corruption

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Jim Tripp, Republican challenger for the state senate seat currently held by John Olver, said combatting a long tradition of corruption that Democrats have built up throughout their years of power in the State House is the main motivation of his first experience with electoral politics.

The recipient, in 1970 of a degree in sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Tripp is a former member of the Undergraduate Student Senate of the Student Government Association and *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. Now owner of his own business, a travel agency in Northampton, Tripp resides in Montague.

"We're getting in a situation where the corruption is getting quite critical," Tripp said. He said Republicans are needed if ony to counter the "absolute power" wielded by senate President William Bulger and his Democratic allies.

This power produces "white corruption — where you don't see it," Tripp said.

Tripp said the senate needs to at least remain at its current level of eight Republicans, which is the minimum number required to stand together on the floor and demand a roll call vote on any motion. Otherwise, Tripp said, the wishes of Bulger, who has sole authority to hire and fire all committee chairpersons, would be directly translated through voice votes into senate policy. Half the Republican incumbents are not seeking re-election to their senate seats this year, Tripp said.

"The problem is they (the Democrats) get into the senate and become part of the machine," Tripp said.

"If you are a really good boy, you get treated that way," Tripp said of the Democrats who submit to the "blackmail" of their party leadership. "That's what really runs the government in Massachusetts."

If elected, Tripp said he would like to get an appointment to one of the power committees — Rules, Ways and Means, and Taxation — but figured he "probably won't get it" from the senate president. Otherwise, he said his interests would lead him to seek the committees dealing with environmental, mental health, or social welfare issues, for which he said he has "tremendous concern."

Regarding his interests and anticipated relationship with his alma mater, Tripp labeled education, along with tourism, as "our state's two natural resources."

Continued on page ..

World and national news

Kennedy and Shamie debate nuclear freeze

BOSTON (AP) — The nuclear freeze issue provided the initial exchange last night as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his Republican challenger Raymond Shamie opened a live, televised debate.

"Its a simple idea, a nuclear freeze that is mutually verifiable, but its not simplistic," Kennedy said in answering an opening question.

"The time has come for the United States and the Soviet Union to say on the issue of the nuclear arms race, enough is enough."

"I favor a freeze, with onsite inspection," said Shamie. "I don't trust the Russians."

Shamie said he disagreed with what he said was Kennedy's proposal, "to freeze first, and then talk about verification ..."

Shamie also held up a book written by Kennedy, "Freeze," and read a passage quoting former President John F. Kennedy as opposed to an uninspected moratorium on weapons.

Shamie, a self-made millionaire businessman in his first run for public office, has said the hour-long confrontation is "pivotal" in his uphill campaign to unseat Kennedy, a 20 year veteran of the Senate.

The sole debate of the campaign was scheduled to be carried live by Boston and Springfield television and radio stations. Shamie has said it was "pivitol" to reverse his low standing in the polls.

Shamie, 61, used Kennedy's refusal to immediately accept a debate as an early issue in his campaign. In his television ads, the Walpole businessman debated an empty podium on a stage, then offered a $10,000 reward to anyone who could convince the Democrat to debate him.

Kennedy, 50, said he has debated his opponents throughout his political career, and planned to meet Shamie all along. But he accepted the $10,000 on behalf of a Catholic school, saying it would aid a good cause.

Kennedy has split his campaign time this fall between local appearances and stops in other states to aid Democrats. He has run hard against Reagonomics, blaming it for the nation's high unemployment rate and calling for an alternative economic policy.

Shamie's approval of several of Reagan's economic policies gives voters a clear choice this fall, said Gillian Gansler, a spokeswoman for Kennedy's Boston campaign office.

"Massachusetts voters have a decision to make. Senator Kennedy has been fighting Republican economic policy and feels it has had a major, negative impact on the state...He feels that's one of the major issues of importance to people in this state and country as they go to the polls Nov. 2," she said.

Shamie is the founder of Metal Bellows Corp., a high technology firm that employs about 500 people.

AP Laserphoto

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican challenger Ray Shamie met last night at Boston College for a pre-election debate.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Bruins forward "critical" after injury during game

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Boston Bruins forward Normand Leveille was listed in poor condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Vancouver General Hospital after suffering a brain hemmorhage during a National Hockey League game against the Vancouver Canucks Saturday night.

The 19 year-old forward, a native of Montreal, was taken to the hospital after collapsing in the Boston dressing room between the first and second periods.

He was reported in critical condition following the surgery Saturday night. Hospital officials refused to comment on the player's condition.

But one doctor said the hemorrhage could end Leveille's hockey career.

"It's a risky thing to say that he'll never play again, but the risk of further damage would be too great to play hockey," said Dr. Ross Davidson, the Canucks team physician who was the first to treat Laveille.

Davidson said there was a grave risk Leveille would suffer permanent damage, possibly speech impediments or rightside spasticity.

"I've never seen a case like this in all the time I've been in sports medicine," said Davidson.

Doctors say the hemorrhage likely was triggered, but not caused by, a heavy check he received during the first period of the game. Davidson said it was possible the hockey player was born with the problem.

Supreme Court to decide procedure in drug cases

WASHINGTON — As the nation's illicit drug industry booms, the Supreme Court is loading up on cases that will spell out just what police can do to fight back.

In the coming months, the court will define the rules frontline officers must follow in combating drug traffickers and their estimated $80 billion a year business.

The decisions may carry as significant an impact as President Reagan's plans to spend up to $200 million a year to curb the illegal narcotics trade.

Among the criminal justice cases accepted for the high court's decision docket are an unusually large number — 11 — that pit the powers of police against the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Ten of those 11 cases deal specifically with illegal drugs, often by necessity the target of police searches conducted without a court warrant.

In the most closely watched cases, the justices have agreed to decide:

—The constitutionality of "drug courier profiles" used by federal and local law officers to stop and question suspected smugglers at airports. Under the program, officers look for passengers who display "characteristics and behavioral traits which ... have tended to distinguish drug couriers from other passengers."

Solidarity leader's wife subjected to strip search

WARSAW, Poland — Security forces stripped Lech Walesa's wife naked and tried to undress his two screaming daughters in an attempt to find evidence that would place the detained labor chief under formal arrest, the wife said.

Danuta Walesa, visibly upset after her return home to Gdansk, said the strip-search by female agents took place Friday in a police station in southeastern Przemysl, near the resort where she visited her interned husband for five days. Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity labor federation, has been in detention without charge since martial law was decreed Dec. 13.

Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview in her Gdansk home Saturday that she protested at the time of the strip-search and planned to file a protest with the Communist government's martial-law authorities.

Newsboys and girls strike against Providence papers

PROVIDENCE, R.I — A dozen newsboys and girls carrying signs and chanting, "We're no slaves," picketed Providence Journal-Bulletin offices yesterday to protest having to insert sections in the Sunday newspaper without extra pay.

"None of us are delivering any papers tomorrow," said Francie D'Ambra, 17, of Providence, who said she delivers 80 papers.

"We're taking the day off," said John Scott, 12, dressed in a football uniform and warm-up jacket. "Maybe we'll take a lot of days off."

The carriers, who together handle about 1,000 issues of the Evening Bulletin and the Providence Sunday Journal, said they wouldn't deliver them until they were paid for inserting advance sections or the newspaper resumed the task.

As many as 5 dead while boat sinks off of NJ coast

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. — A boat sank eight miles off the New Jersey coast yesterday and officials believe "as many as five are dead." Twenty-one people were rescued.

Five of those rescued were believed to be in serious condition, the Coast Guard said.

"We haven't had confirmation yet, but we believe as many as five are dead," Petty Officer Greg Creedon said at the Coast Guard base in New York.

Groups meet on Common against "madness of war"

BOSTON — With folk songs and speeches, a coalition of peace groups gathered yesterday on Boston Common to denounce war, racism, military spending and U.S. involvement in troubled countries overseas.

"We must redouble our efforts to mobilize opinion against the madness of war," said John Makatini, United Nations representative of the African National Congress.

"It's going to be the growth of the peace movement around that world that will do it," he added.

About 200 people listened on a cold, sunny afternoon as speakers and singing groups continued more than two hours. By the end of the second hour, the crowd had dwindled to less than 100.

No natural gas shortage forseen for winter months

BOSTON — Although the weather will be the deciding factor, state and utility officials say there should be enough natural gas this winter to avoid a repeat of the gas shortage of January 1981.

The state Energy Siting Facility says new pipeline facilities and improved deliveries of Algerian liquefied natural gas should prevent any shortage like the one that forced Gov. Edward J. King to close schools and order cutbacks in industrial and residential use.

The 1981 gas shortage followed an unusually long siege of cold weather that taxed gas supplies delivered from the South and West. The problem was further complicated by delays in the delivery of Algerian liquefied natural gas caused by a severe storm in the Mediterranean.

"Statistically this is not likely to happen again," Harry Melden, gas supply manager for the Commonwealth Gas Co., told the Boston Sunday Globe.

Today's Staff

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Police arrest picketers during Gnomon 'set up'

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Two persons were arrested Thursday night in front of the Gnomon Copy store on North Pleasant Street, after an incident that striking employees at the store described as a "setup."

Lisa Sheehy, 23, Fearing St., Amherst, was charged with disorderly conduct and released, police said.

Garret Schenck, 26, was charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct and later released to the Holyoke Police. Schenck was wanted for failing to appear in court in Holyoke on a separate charge. He refused to give an address, police said.

Strikers said they saw an employee working at the store make a phone call around closing time at 9 p.m.

After making the phone call, the strikers said the employee stood in the hallway of the store and began taunting them.

The employee, who did not want to be identified, said the strikers accusations were false.

Police said they received several complaints about the picketers and had warned them twice not to enter the building.

An officer stayed in the area and arrested Schenck after he opened the door to the hallway entrance, police said.

When police arrived, strikers said Schenck, a strike supporter, opened the door to the hallway entrance to tell the store employee the police had arrived.

"All of a sudden it was like this big riot scene. It was a set up," said Stephen Ray, 31, a striking employee.

Strikers said the police asked Schenck for identification and arrested him. Sheehy, also a strike supporter, was arrested after she sat on the trunk of the police car where Schenck sat in the back seat, strikers said.

"I was arrested because I wanted to demonstrate my solidarity with my friends on the picket line," Sheehy said. "I wanted the authorities to know they couldn't intimidate us by picking one of us out of a crowd."

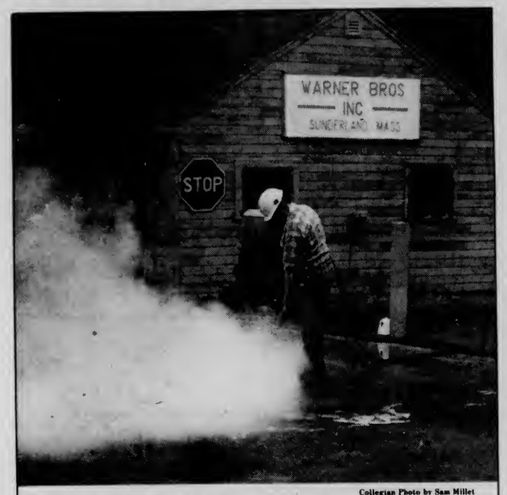
Sheehy said she supports her striking friends by walking the picket line 20 to 25 hours a week.

Roy said there were two strikers and three strike supporters on the picket line when the incident occurred.

"Things like that disturb me," co-owner Roland Wetherbee said Friday, "Personally I think it's ridiculous."

Tobi Saisa, a striking employee, said the arrest was minor and shouldn't effect any efforts to negotiate with the owners of the store.

"We're surprised the police put people in jail on such a minor offense," he said.



Collegian Photo by Sam Millet

Morris Fugun, 61, of Sunderland steam cleans a driveway at Warner Brothers of Sunderland late last week.

Photo by H. Naudin

HRTA student John Fergeson enjoys making some cranberry jelly last week in his cooking class.

DC cracks down on ID's

By GREG BROWN
PAM MADNICK
Collegian Correspondents

University Food Services is cracking down on the misuse of ID cards in the dining commons.

"Students misusing their IDs is a serious problem. It is larceny," said Dick Flynn, staff assistant to the University Food Services. Most officials of the five dining commons agree that misuse of ID cards is a major problem, although many of these officials refused to comment.

Franklin Dining Commons Manager Peter Brooks estimated that 24-36 cards have been confiscated at the Franklin Dining Commons this semester.

Brooks also said, "When the ID picture doesn't match the person using the card, this is illegal misuse of the meal plan."

Brooks also stated that if someone goes through the food line twice within a ten minute period, the ID is usually taken away from the user, and the student is charged with a $2 replacement fee.

The reason students cannot use any meals left at the end of the week is that students do not pay for all the meals on their board plan, Director of Food Services Marie Cappadonna said.

She said food services calculates the meal plan bills by studying attendance at the dining commons, and using a "statistical average" that shows students do not eat all of their meals.

"If everyone ate all their meals, we'd probably go bankrupt the first year," Cappadona said, figuring that students eat 75-78 percent of the meals they are entitled to.

Students are not allowed to loan their IDs to anyone, no matter how many extra meals they may have, nor can they go into the DC shortly after they have left. Students who do not eat all their meals are not reimbursed for them.

Some of these people think these policies are unfair.

Geoffrey Berliner, 21, a CASIAC major, said "If they label your meal plan '14-meal' they should be prepared to serve 14 meals to you." "Any product you buy, you should have the right to do what you want with it."

Berliner also complained that dining commons policies are not adequately publicized.

Linda Lavoie, 20, a fashion merchandising major, said "It's unfair to be treated like a child by the DC policies." "We pay a lot of money for the meals and we should be able to do with them what we want."

Forrest Carlson, 28, a nutrition major, said, "The meals you don't eat, since they must be exclusively yours, you should be reimbursed for."

Peter Brooks is trying to start a committee of dining common employees, students, and administrators to advise on DC policy.

Brooks said their first task would be to determine whether they should raise the $2 fee charged for misuse to $15 for next year.

Five college interchange doesn't get attention

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Ignorance of the system, a weak orientation program, and a lack of encouragement from faculty members are among the reasons Five Colleges, Inc. doesn't get the attention it deserves, a system advisor at the University of Massachusetts said.

Only about 400 UMass students enroll in the Five College Interchange program each year, a fact which astonishes UMass Five College advisor Daphne Reed.

"It is bewildering to me that more students don't take advantage of such a unique opportunity to add combined curricula and Ivy League status to their education," Reed said.

University faculty members and advisors are partly to blame for the underenrollment in Interchange courses, Reed said.

"Instructors are jealous. It doesn't please them, by and large, to see students go off campus to other faculty members," Reed said.

She said that underenrollment in classes as a result of students going to other campuses would make professors feel that their jobs are threatened.

"There is a natural academic pressure for all faculty members to attract enrollment and to maintain a demand for study in their disciplines," Reed said.

In some cases she said there is a lack of knowledge about the system on the part of faculty and advisors.

"Many professors and advisors don't even know about the five college program and it doesn't occur to them to tell students about it," Reed said.

Five years ago, UMass had a policy in which students could not go off campus for a course unless it was not offered at UMass.

"The policy was dropped because administrators began to acknowledge the expertise of their collegues on other campuses," Reed said.

According to a profile by Five Colleges, Inc., for fall 1981, the greatest number of course exchange students came from Hampshire College and the fewest came from UMass.

Twenty eight percent came from Hampshire College with 21 percent, and Mount Holyoke College, with 20 percent, Reed said.

Smith College had 16 percent and UMass had 13 percent, she said.

The lack of interest and knowledge of the five college program is apparent among students, especially at UMass. Staff members at Five Colleges Inc. feel it is due to a lack of publicity and that the university offers such a large number of courses, making it unnecessary for students to go to other campuses.

Through a number of programs, the office of Five Colleges Inc. attempts to bring together faculty and students of the area schools in order to "pool resources" for broader educational opportunities.

Interchange is the major offering, in which students may take courses at any of the five valley schools without paying extra.

Administrators at Five Colleges Inc. suggest that the university is a valuable academic resource in itself and students do not feel compelled to go elsewhere.

"The large univerity fulfills most of the students' needs without them having to leave campus," Reed said.

"If I went to UMass, I probably would not feel the academic need to go off campus for a course," said Lisa Morino, a student at Mount Holyoke and member of the Five College STudent Coordinating Board.

A five colleges slideshow and information session was scheduled to be held in Hampden in Southwest last month, and no one showed up.

"This doesn't surprise us. The university is the one place where five college information gets lost," said Patricia Cahill, coordinator of information and public relations for the system.

"The slideshow was our first attempt at catching incoming students who are less aware of the opportunities we offer," Cahill said.

Jeff Bleich, a senior at Amherst College, and Chairman of the Five College Student Coordinating Board put together the slideshow, and said it was publicized enough.

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Newslines . . .

Social workers meet this Wednesday

Social work professionals will gather at Smith College at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Library for the symposium, "Future Directions in Social Work: Education and Practice."

Mary Ann Quarnta, dean of Fordham University Graduate School of Social Service, is the speaker.

A panel, including deans of several schools of social work and administration, will respond to and discuss Quaranta's lecture.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Lecture begins Plath exhibition at Smith

The official opening of Smith College's Sylvia Plath Collection will be marked by an exhibition, "Ariel Reconsidered: The Sylvia Plath Collection" at Smith College on Wednesday, October 27, in the Neilson Library.

A lecture, "In Yeat's House: The Death and Resurrection of Sylvia Plath," will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library.

The exhibition of items left by the poet at her death can be viewed from Oct. 25 through Nov. 30.

The collection's opening is timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the poet's birth.

Kennedy addresses hunger conference

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, will speak at the Northampton Conference on World Hunger at 4 p.m. today in Sage Hall at Smith College.

The conference, including about 60 to 100 invited mayors, selectmen, and educators will include a panel discussion, "A Practical Approach to Solving the Problem of World Hunger."

Director of policy analyses for Oxfam-America, Larry Simon will speak on, "The U.S. Role in World Development," at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Hall auditorium at Smith.

Both speeches are open to the public.

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UMass task force to address world hunger problem

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Correspondent

The problem of world hunger is a complex one that exists for a variety of interrelated reasons and cannot be blamed on any specific political or economic system, said Tony Dreyfus and Mary Jo Langston of the University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force.

The Fast Day, for which students give up a meal and donate its cost to Oxfam America — a non-profit, international development agency that funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America will take place this year on Nov. 18.

Langston, a former Peace Corps volunteer, and Dreyfus, a junior agricultural economics major, are among the ten members on the task force whose strategy in combatting world hunger includes weekly meetings and sponsoring of a Fast Day each semester

"For example, in Kampuchea in the years following the (Vietnam) war, the rice harvest was nearly, if not totally, wiped out and in two years of post-war work with the help of some other organizations, they (Oxfam) got the rice harvest back up to two thirds of the maximum level, which is phenomenal," she said.

Langston said it's difficult to place the blame for starving people on one source.

"Everybody has a part. A country devoting 60 percent of its prime agricultural land to a cash crop that is exported reduces the amount of land available for crops that feed the people of that country, she said.

"The government is certainly responsible for that situation to a certain extent, but so are people who buy the product and so are the people who produce the product." "But it's not as simple as saying, 'well, don't do that, turn it all around,' because these countries do need a cash flow, they depend on foreign trade, it's vital."

Concerning the belief of some people that poor countries are responsible for their own food shortages due to overpopulatoin, Dreyfus said, "Families in underdeveloped nations have a high birthrate because the infant mortality rate is so high — in some places the infant mortality rate is such that one out of every two people don't make it to the age of five."

"People in underdeveloped nations also need offspring to help in agricultural work and it's not until these nations complete the developmental process that their people are secure enough not to need kids," Dreyfus said.

Langston said student support for the Task Force "is there and we're appreciative of the support we've had from students and faculty, but it's something we need more of." "We're going to need people for the week of the fast to talk to people, hand out leaflets and things like that." "If someone could gie us just an hour of their time we could use it."

Duffey speaks to talented high school students at luncheon held yesterday

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey invited 34 talented high school seniors to attend UMass next year with a tuition waiver, at a luncheon held in their honor yesterday.

The students are all winners of the 1983 Chancellor's Talent Award Program. The program was instituted in 1980 to provide an incentive for talented students in Massachusetts to attend UMass, said the program's coordinator, Sarah J. Hamilton.

"I have just chosen the University of Massachusetts," Duffey said. "Naturally, I hope you will choose it also."

The winners of the award, a four-year tuition waiver, were chosen out of about 260 students who took an aptitude test last April, Hamilton said. The tests had sections on math and English.

"It was a lot easier than the SAT's," said Laurel Starkey of Grafton, a winner of the competition. "I was pretty excited because 260 kids had taken it," Starkey said.

While the high school juniors were taking the examination, their parents were honored at a luncheon in the campus center. Hamilton said. She said representatives from various academic departments and the financial aid office participated in discussions with the parents after the luncheon.

This was the first time the parents were invited during the testing, Hamilton said. She said this was to increase the number of winners who actually would attend UMass next fall. Last year 42 percent of the winners actually enrolled in UMass.

Duffey told the students to enjoy their talents. "Learning can be a thing of tremendous joy and delight," Duffey said.

However, he said they should consider the social responsibility that comes with that talent, pointing toward such historical and political figures as Albert Einstein, Theodore Roosevelt and Sen. Bill Bradley.

The students and their parents dined on salad, cold cut sandwiches, cherry pie, coffee and tea.

Various academic deans, administrators, members of the new students program and new students program student counsellors also attended the luncheon.

"I am a freshman this year," Duffey said. "When I am just a sophomore I hope you'll be coming to this institution."

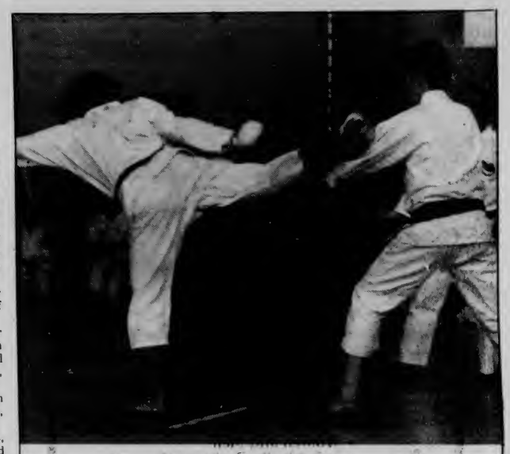

Photo by Bryan L. shway

Steve Herman of UMass (right) and Mark Fabi battle it out at the karate tournament held Saturday at NOPE gym.

THE WOMEN'S WEEK
FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 25-31

The Women's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place an event, contact the Women's Department of the Collegian by Friday.

MONDAY:
"Preening our Common Symbols: Third World Women Writers" will be held at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts. Roberta Ferbandez, a professor from the Women's Studies Department at UMass will present the lecture.

TUESDAY:
A workshop on sexual harassment, "The Workplace Hustle," will be held at noon in the UMass Campus Center in room 917.

Women's Week

Sandra M. Gilbert from the University of California at Davis wil speak on "In Yeats House: The Death and Resurrection of Sylvia Plath at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College.

WEDNESDAY:
The support group "Adolescent Survivors of Sexual Assualt" for any adolescent woman who has experienced a past or recent sexual assualt will meet at 3 p.m. at the Everywomans Center.

THURSDAY:
The film "Women in Arms" will be held at noon in the Campus Center in room 904-908.

A workshop on "Career and Life Planning" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Everywomans Center.

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★Tripp

Continued from page 1

Tripp proposed the current 7½ percent surtax, which he said former Gov. Michael Dukakis is considering eliminating, be instead targeted solely for "higher education, and specifically UMass." He said this would have involved $162 million generated by the surtax in 1981, as compared to the University's total budget that year of $99 million.

"Our prime source of income is education," Tripp said, and "the way to attract industry is a good pool of educated talent."

However, Tripp disagreed with recent efforts to gear the University towards a mainly science and technology focus, saying the same mistake could be made with engineers in the 1980's as was made with teachers in the 1970's.

"It sounds so nice politically," Tripp said, but "to emphasize one thing is a rather poor move. We'd have to retrain these people later."

While calling it "unrealistic" to stake himself to a promise of not voting for a tax increase, Tripp advocated a "direct revenue return" system for dividing state allocations to the individual cities and towns by a set percentage of the annual budget.

This, he said, would eliminate a "continual course of payoffs and paybacks" such as that exemplified by a situation in which he said a mayor of a city "gets down on his hands and knees" asking for needed funds and is forced in return to promise votes for the benefactor politician.

★Olver

Continued from page 1

four cents from the 21 in excise taxes now charged per pack of cigarettes. To avoid an increase in the price of cigarettes, the minimum pricing law, which requires that cigarettes be sold at 12 percent above the wholesale price, would be rescinded.

Corruption is in every state all government all over the country, Olver said. "I suppose there will always be people who will use their position for personal gains. Is it any different from tax fraud?" he said.

Olver added he disliked using tax fraud as an example because "we're likely to end up using loose words."

Olver won the support of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, the largest professional association in Massachusetts, because of his efforts to make proposition 2½ work by struggling to increase local aid to offset 2½'s effects.

Photo by Peter Marks

The Juggler Meadow Morris men and Wake Robin Morris women perform their song and dance routine on an Amherst sidewalk last week.

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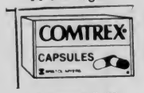

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'WHO'S INSIDE?'

Reagan's talk very partisan

President Reagan pulled a few quick punches last Wednesday night by urging the American public to "Stay the Course" during his network and cable TV telecast.

Reagan was supposed to give a non-partisan speech, in response to the historic unemployment figure of 10.1 percent, and he didn't. The facade of an unbiased report on the state of the economy was an obviously weak front for the real political message of the speech, which was "Vote Republican in the November elections." In the speech, Reagan regurgitated large portions of campaign speeches he's made in the past few months while stumping for Republican candidates.

The President even signed into law a job training bill as an attempt to bolster flagging spirits. What was left out was the fact that he had threatened to veto the bill if it passed through Congress. (One of the bill's original sponsors was Ted Kennedy)

Josh Meyer

By saying that his administration has made important progress in the sturggle to start the country "on our way back to prosperity," Reagan accepted only a tiny part of the blame for the economy, and glossed over the dubious impact that his policies have had. He used charts to trace the economic ups and downs of the past few decades, and kept referring to the "pounding economic hangover," left presumably by the Democrats. (Unemployment under Carter was at worst 7.5 percent) and better when he left office than when he entered.)

More than anything else, the speech sounded like a Republican pep-talk. It is evident that Reagan was speaking more in the interest of the Republican party than in the interest of the people. After all, for a speech about the unemployment crisis, a lot more was said about "Staying the Course" than about what this course would actually be. How convenient it is that a free, presidential campaign ad comes just three weeks before elections!

"Stay the Course," which is also the primary message of Republican campaign ads, is a sneaky way of asking for more time to allow present policies to work themselves out. It is also a subtle means of coercing people to vote Republican. Instead of referendum voting, or choosing a candidate on the merit of their stance on particular issues (like unemployment), the public is being duped into voting on the basis of party politics. The Democrats are guilty of this too, but they pay for the TV time in which they choose to advertise.

Eleven million people are out of work, and another 1.6 million have stopped looking for a job. Their uncertainty is being manipulated by a campaign strategy which is banking on the premise that people would rather stick with the present policy directions than try something new and untested.

Whether the present strategy is working or not is not the question here. The speech is at issue, not the speaker. Critics will say that the Democrats were given only two days to come up with a speech and a speaker. So if their rebuttal sounded like a messy, last-ditch effort by someone nobody's ever heard of, that's because it was.

President Reagan himself said that the "sheer weight of all these facts and figures (unemployment, inflation, interest rates, federal spending index rates, etc.) makes them hard to understand," and that "people are desperately trying to make sense out of all the statistics, slogans and political jargon filling the airwaves this election year." Everyone is playing the "blame game," he said.

After hearing this, and then studying a transcript of the speech given last week, one begins to suspect that President Reagan himself abused the power of his office in making the speech. He himself is trying to outdo his opponents in the Blame Game, and use these "statistics, slogans and political jargon" to his party's advantage. If he had acted this well during his movie days, he would have won an Academy Award.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Scientific banter on grey matter

I read in the *Collegian* last Friday that a Chicopee man has come up with a theory on brain function. The *Collegian* story reported that he claims his theory "reduces the basic drives and the phenomena of creativity, curiousity, conscience, decisions and volition to concrete biological processes." The story also said that he achieved a chance to present his theory through his own efforts, which consisted of spending Tuesday at the Campus Center concourse talking to students about his theory.

Well, I find this interesting. Particularly interesting because I came up with my own brain function theory two years ago. I didn't come out with it then because I wanted to check and recheck my figures thoroughly and make sure all the decimal points were in the right places. But now since this man in Chicopee has forced the issue I've decided to come out with my theory and beat him to the punch.

This is my theory: Millions of years ago the brain was the laziest part of the body. All other parts of the body were active: the legs ran and jumped and hopped; the hands touched and grabbed and threw; the stomach churned and digested; the heart thumped. But the brain? He had nothing to do and spent all his time in his room watching television. He was the saddest little organ you ever saw. And then one day (and no one knows when, but most scientists agree it was a Thursday) the brain decided to stop feeling sorry for himself and to do something about his problem. He shut off his television set and began to read as many books as he could lay his hands on. Soon, the other parts of the body started to respect the brain and wanted to hang out with him. But by this time the brain had realized that not only was he as good as the other parts of the body, he was better. And so the brain snubbed them all, staying in his room alone, reading, imagining, and pondering. That is my theory.

Ed Robinson

And I have still another theory: I think the man from Chicopee owes me an enormous debt. Some how he probably got his hands on my unpublished theory, and used it as the foundation of his own theory. Anyone who has taken Psych. 101 realizes, I think, that once the origin of the brain is explained (which I have just done) answering other questions, like function, is a piece of cake. I hope the man gives credit where credit is due.

In any case, I wish him well. Some people scoff at him because he is from outside the academic community. They think that the academic community has a monopoly on creativity and ideas. Perhaps, after he makes the formal presentation of his theory in front of faculty and students, he should keep in mind the words of our greatest scientist, Carl Sagan, the man who discovered public television: "They laughed at Columbus. They laughed at Copernicus. But they also laughed at Bozo the Clown." Only time will tell if his theory, or my theories, or anybodys theories are valuable.

Ed Robinson is a UMass student

Letters

We can learn from listening

To the Editor:

After talking at some length with Mr. Kenneth Collins, I heartily support him in his efforts to present to us his unified theory of brain function and behavior. At 35 years of age, Mr. Collins is not a joke or a gag, as passerbys would believe; he was in the campus center for one reason only, that being to gain the right to present his theory. He appears to be quite intelligent and well spoken, as well as knowledgeable about the brain and "our" current understanding of it.

As a student studying psychology/neuroscience, I feel that we owe it to ourselves to hear what he has to say. He indicated that his years of research were an integration of the works of other scientists. By summing, chopping, and, the true scientist's skill, analyzing the part, Mr. Collins believes he has come up with a unified theory incorporating the efforts of many scholars.

How can we deny ourselves the opportunity to at least listen to him?! Afterwards, we can judge for ourselves. We wish to understand the mystery our brain calls the brain, and if Mr. Collins thinks he can provide us the platform on which to build upon, the least we can do is listen. From listening, we can only evaluate and learn.

Andrew Lehrer
Amherst

Senate endorsement inappropriate

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 20, the Student Senate at this University endorced incumbent Senator Olver for the State Senate. On Friday, October 22, the *Collegian* reported charges made by Olver's opponent Jim Tripp of slanderous politics. We are two concerned senators who wish to make public our views on this highly significant issue.

We feel very strongly that the implication of the Oct. 20 endorsement is ulterior to the interests of the students at UMass. To us, the Senate vote implies that the Senate is a partisan, special interest group. We object to this implication and feel that the Senate's duty is to represent all its constituents, not just the views of a majority of its senators.

We feel it essential to point out that 25,000 students of varying backgrounds and party affiliations attend this unversity. There are Republicans, Libertarians, and Socialists on this campus as well as Democrats. The Senate's endorsement of Olver implies a consensus among these diverse political groups. It is obvious to these two senators that no such consensus exists.

For these reasons we feel that Jim Tripp should get his apology from the Student Senate. We intend to pursue this issue. We urge all concerned students to contact their senators and make their views known before Wednesday's Senate meeting. This issue leaves no room for apathy.

Jack Merrill
Amherst
David Stanley
Northeast

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 line - may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts

Jackson relaxin'

Joe Jackson
Thursday, October 21
Fine Arts Center

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Correspondent

Though Joe Jackson wasn't as good as I thought he'd be, he still was a touchstone of metamorphosis via his personality and music Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center. He succeeded in keeping an unsuspecting, rowdy crowd confused and/or insulted, yet entertained nonetheless.

The Joe Jackson Band (not merely Joe Jackson on this tour) is the first big-name act I've seen that didn't make use of a guitar. You wonder how a band that made it big from such frantic guitar oriented songs as "I'm The Man," "One More Time," and "Sunday Papers" can pull off a show without that attribute. A more aesthetic reliance on the electric keyboards was Jackson's answer. Though it proved Jackson's talent for divergence and was definitely quality music (a la *Night and Day*, his latest LP), it took away the chance of hearing him perform "On The Radio" or "Look Sharp" in a fashion that people are familiar with and really want to see. I'm totally for innovation and change but just one song with an old Joe Jackson frenzied guitar riff would have been nice.

Joe Jackson himself, the sure winner of a Frank Purdue look alike contest, was dressed like your average Joe, that is if this was 1946. And he was on the tail end of a cold. There were a few moments when I thought he was going to pass out right on the spot. He looked terrible, wiping his forehead a lot and taking many deep breaths. He stuck it out though and his voice was barely flawed.

The only time his voice failed was when he repeatedly and rudely lashed out at the crowd for clapping inappropriately or for clapping off-beat. Some people might have thought he was funny or just exploiting his perogative as a musician, but I thought he was insensitive and just plain arrogant. I paid good money to see the show and I'll clap when I damn well want to. Jackson's audacity prevented the crowd from acknowledging his emotionally brilliant vocal display on "A Slow Song." People were actually afraid to clap during appropriate points. I was too. I didn't want him to stop and tell me to fuck-off in the middle of a gorgeous song that Barry Manilow would envy.

When Jackson wasn't cussing the crowd he was primarily singing and leading the band consisting of a bass player, percussionist, drummer and two keyboardists into quite an array of generally easy listening music. "One More Time" was one of the heavier tunes of the night dominated by the powerfully competent bass playing of Graham Maby. "T.V. Age," though off the new album, was touched up with some swing as Jackson blew a mighty sax. "Cancer" and "Fridays" had quite the Latin overtones and succeeded largely due to an impressive blend of the bongos and bass. "Is She Really Going Out With Him" was done in a rather discordant acapello that was salvaged by Jackson's irrepressible voice. "Real Man" was by far the classiest song, setting quite a laid back mood supplemented by some fine piano playing by Jackson.

My favorite song was the encore, 'I'm The Man," which featured an excellent electric jam and the fierce Joe Jackson we're used to. Following the lone encore Jackson apologized for not giving a better and longer show due to his illness.

The Joe Jackson Band was a good show with some interesting mystical concepts and fine musicianship, but I do feel that Joe Jackson should be more appreciative of his following, especially if he wants the changes made in his sound to be enthusiastically received.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Frank Purdue? Frank Gorshin? Wallace Shawn? No, its Joe Jackson, in performance Thursday night at the FAC.

Much to be seen in *The Dark*

By KAREN BEACIENSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Slowly the lights rise, casting eerie shadows about the wild mountain setting as a solemn voice rises on the misty air, the unseen balladeer relating to us the haunting story of the beautiful Barbara Allen. *Dark of the Moon* is the tale of a sensitive witchboy who falls in love with the prettiest member of a dirt-poor hillbilly clan, and is transformed into a human so he can court her. He will remain if and only if Barbara is faithful for one year, a condition which is manipulated by the contrasting sides of the earthy folks and the ethreal witches.

The cast blends together wonderfully, creating a mountain community which scrapes a life out of superstition, barn dances, and an unshakable faith in the Lord. Lawrence Cox, as the witch-boy who attempts to join their charmed circle, succeeded brilliantly in gaining our sympathy for his plight. He was especially effective in the witch-boy, as his eyes eerily dart about the stage. His lean body seemed to be controlled by a gravitational force different from the other characters. Together with Linda Amendola as Barbara Allen, they override all cliches about star-crossed lovers with emotional and very human performances.

In brief yet striking appearances, Alan Arenius as the Conjur Man and Jodi Leong as the Conjur Woman established the powerful supernatural undertones of the play, casting a dark, threatening mist on the community which is powerfully thrust aside by the Preacher Haggler, played by Lenny Egan. Of the remaining cast, each and every one created from a stereotypical hillbilly base a unique individual who contributes in propelling the tension of the plot upward until its chilling conclusion.

Harry Mahnken's precise and accurate direction made thorough use of set. The set of the mysterious mountain oppressively peering into the hillbilly valley is brutally threadbare in the daylight, emphasizing the scant existence of these hardworking folks. And yet when shades of blue light dull the edges and mystify the entire setting we realize that the supernatural is always present and not to be ignored. June B. Gaeke's costumes added to the mood perfectly, with the mountain people's salvation army browns and greys contrasted with the airy, imaginative garments of the conjurs and witches.

Overall, this production is typical of the fine entertainment which is produced at the Rand. Consistently presented in a totally professional manner, the high degree of talent and hard work which goes into one of these shows is evident from beginning to end. *Dark of the Moon* succeeds as fine drama in every category, with the acting and other effects melting into a smoothly running and attention-grabbing production.

Lenny Egan and Dennis Wemm in *Dark of the Moon* at the Rand Theatre.

Photo by Nancy Nutile

The Busboys thrilled and entertained a good sized crowd at the Rusty Nail Saturday night. The dynamic band kept the dance floor hopping all night with material from their latest album.

Yo-Yo Ma plays Amherst College

By JOHN C. JENKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The Music at Amherst concert series at Amherst College continued Friday with performances by cellist Yo Yo Ma and pianist Lydia Artymiw.

The concert had been an instant sell out and the standing room only crowd was further testimony to the incredible wave of popularity and critical acclaim awarded Yo Yo Ma. His performance, this one included, are showcases for the mastery he possesses over the cello.

The first half of the concert included works by Shumann and Mendelssohn which highlighted the talents of both performers. A sonata by Mendelssohn was a sample of what the performers were capable of and the audience could gauge from the demonstrative behavior of Mr. Ma his involvement with the piece.

The second half consisted of a Sonata in G minor by Rachmaninoff which solidified the partnership between the artists. The closeness in purpose as they played the piece produced the excellence for which both artists are known.

This concert, following closely his performance last weekend at Carnegie Hall, is a prelude to his Boston University Celebrity Series appearance as well as his Boston Symphony Orchestra debut the week of February 10th. Yo Yo Ma will be playing a Dvorak cello concerto as part of the program.

Ms. Artymiw will be in Amherst again December 11th to perform with the New England Chamber Orchestra at Amherst College.

Both performances have much to offer in the way of talent so any opportunity to see them should not be missed.

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Porno Board meeting just business talk

BOSTON (AP) — For the 100 representatives of the multimillion-dollar industry, the day was spent discussing nothing but sex.

But the talk of sex was strictly business as members of the Adult Film Association of America gathered in Boston Saturday to trade views on court rulings involving pornography, the growing X-rated video cassette market and ways to clean up the image of the adult movie industry.

There was no display of the latest adult films. No actresses or actors appeared at the meeting at the swank Copley Plaza Hotel.

"Porno stars should be obscene and not heard," said David F. Friedman, chairman of the board of the association.

Friedman said the X-rated movie business is "a growth industry," with 784 theaters around the country now showing sex films to an estimated 3 million customers a week. About 40 of those theaters are located in New England.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, planning, and action toward nuclear disarmament. Help promote Referendum Question #'s 5 and 6. 6-8:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

STAR TREK LIVES! Club Meeting. Films and information for Star Trek and Science Fiction fans. 7 p.m. 174 Campus Center.

UMASS OUTING CLUB MEETING — Summer 82 and Artic Whitewater Expedition: slide show and information by Dr. Jim Abel. Also trip announcements and business meeting. 7 p.m., 162-175 CC.

FIRST AID EMERGENCY CARE WORKSHOP — The Commuter Collective and the Health Aid Program are co-sponsoring a series of seven workshops dealing with health related issues. This first workshop will focus on how to administer first aid in an emergency situation. 11:30-12:30 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

ECUM MEETING — The Ecumenical Council meeting 3:00 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger is welcome. Plans now in process for Fast for a World Harvest. 4:30-5:30 p.m., Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS — Organization for "Freeze Campaign." People are needed to canvass the dorms for Referendum Question #5. Call 545-2661 for info. 6 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — Come make candy apples in Chenoweth Pilot Plant. 6 p.m.

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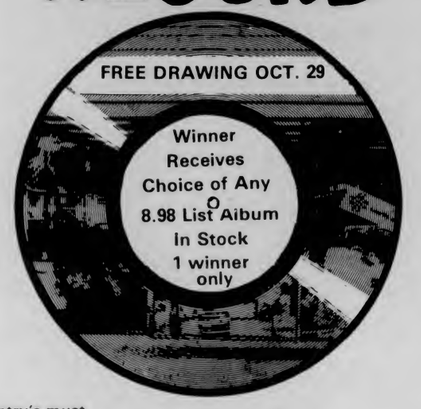

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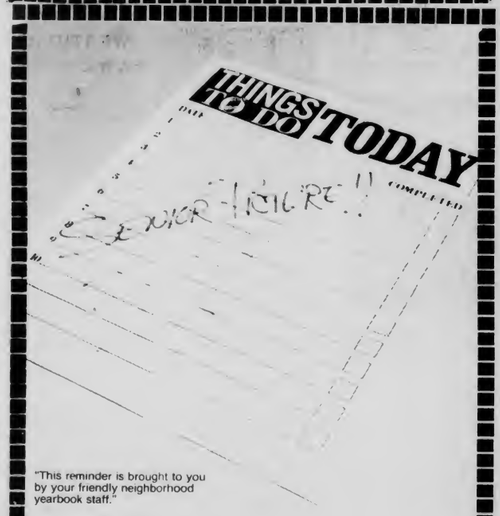

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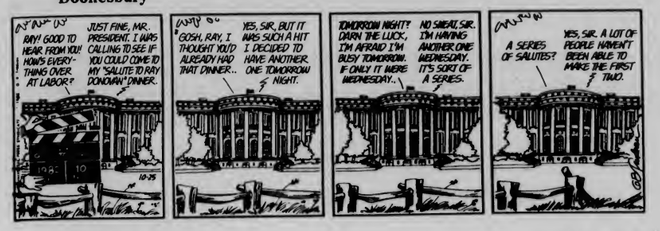

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

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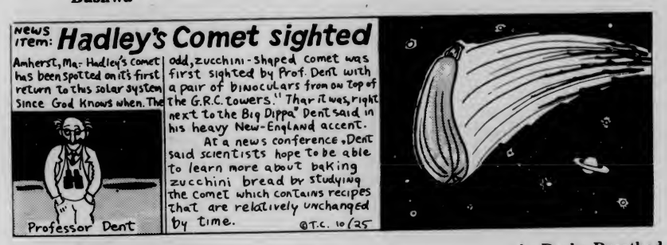

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23 "The —— of a Tub"
24 Have a late bite
25 Meritorious
28 Neptune's symbol
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33 Belts
34 Pentagon abbr
36 Construction piece
37 Take pride in one's achievement
38 Northern game fish
39 Appropriate
40 Traveler's choice
41 Finished for travel
42 Graduated, in a way
44 Extra-Terrestials, for one
45 Criticism
46 Laurel, to Hardy
47 Anna Magnani award-winning film, 1955
53 Hazy
54 More indisposed
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57 Wing: Fr.
58 Witch town
59 Papyrus
60 Unit of area, ¼ acre
61 Major Hoople's expletives
62 Ladies of Spain: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Pres. monogram
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3 Former name for Thailand
4 What some decorators do
5 "...see through a glass ——"
6 Notched
7 Pillage
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11 Jason's ship
12 Nighttime in Nantes
13 —— Plaines
21 Stadium sounds
22 Froth
25 Street child
26 Spaceman's path
27 Vaquero's equipment
28 Held at bay
29 Lively dance
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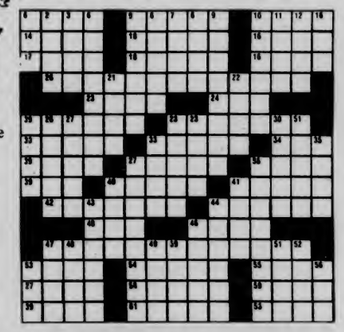
31 Captured
33 TV's Johnson
35 Agents, for short
37 Dolphin kin
38 Tinterello and others
40 Learn by ear
41 City map
43 Raided for booty
44 Sergeant ——
46 Prancer
47 Singing group
48 Symbol of goodness
49 Waste at a smeltery
50 Singer Fitzgerald
51 Stettin's river
52 Modern concert halls
53 Nosy fish
56 Football measures: Abbr.



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WEATHER

★★★★★★★★

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Mostly sunny and milder tomorrow. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	R 'n' B Wake-up with Ken Johnston
9-noon	Jazz with Dave Hart
12-3pm	Free as the Wind with Mahogony
3-5:30	Black Contemporary with Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	People's Perspective
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2am	Rootsman Connection with Art Tillman
2-6	Night Club with Evan Abramowitz

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Monday Oct. 25
Wake up and die right video

10:30 - 12:00	Sean Sands talks of Problems of Northern Ireland
12:00 - 1:30	The Neighborhoods wailing in the wall
1:30 - 2:00	May the Force be with You

EARTHFOODS MENU

Vegetable Chow Mein
over Rice
Green Salad
Black Bean Bread

Sports

Women booters win over weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Sometimes no matter how hard you try nothing seems to go right for you. It was that type of weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team. The Minutewomen nipped stubborn Yale University, 1-0 on Saturday, on a Kristi Kelly goal with 19 seconds left in the game and beat Penn State, 3-0 on Sunday, but that win was clouded by a protest of the game.

With the two wins, UMass raises their record to 11-3. On Saturday, the Minutewomen, ranked 7th in the country, traveled to New Haven, Ct. and barely snuck out with a win. UMass outshot Yale 35-0, but could not score. The stubborn Yale defense did just enough to keep UM off the board.

"We dominated the game," said head coach Kalekeni Banda, "but we couldn't put the ball in the net. We had the chances to do it, but we didn't have the timing."

But Massachusetts, led by back Lori Stukes, took charge in the final minutes of the contest. The Yale defense collapsed around Stukes, who passed the ball off to Susan Bird. The freshman Bird passed the ball to a wide-open Kelly who popped the goal home with 19 seconds left on the clock.

"Lori set up the play," commented assistant coach Jim Williams. "Kristi played exceptionally well." The UMass defense played well but the offense just couldn't finish off the lady Bulldogs.

Against Penn State, yesterday, the Minutewomen played well and dominated most of the game enroute to a 3-0 win, that Penn State will protest. Penn State coach Dan Palumbo will protest the game because the officials, which are the responsibility of the home team, were 1 hour and 15 minutes late for the scheduled 1 p.m. kickoff.

Rules allow up to a 45 minute delay of the starting time. If the protest was ruled in Penn State's favor, UMass could lose the game by forfeit.

Back on the field, Nadia Komarowski and Debbie Harackiewicz played exceptionally as they staked UM out to a 2-0 lead. Komarowski, who assisted on both goals, and Lynne Raymond helped set up the goals, both scored by forward Harackiewicz.

All-American Nina Holmstrom scored the third goal with a beautiful shot on a follow up from another shot. Holmstrom, who played her best game of the year, according to Williams, was all over the field leading the UM offense.

The whole team played well on both defense and offense. No one player can be singled out, because they all played well.

"It was a good game," said Banda. "I was glad to see them play well today to sharpen up for Harvard." The Minutewomen face a crucial game with the Crimson tomorrow for a possible berth in the NCAA playoffs. UMass controls their own destiny. With a win on Tuesday, UMass is assured of the top ranking in the New England region and a berth in the playoffs.

UMass, ranked third overall in New England behind UConn (1) and Brown (2), are undefeated in NCAA New England region play. The New England region includes Mass., NH, VT, and Maine. UConn and Brown are in the NCAA Northeast region.

"We can't afford to lose (to Harvard)," said Banda. Game time is 2:30 tomorrow at Boyden Field.

Take a look at the real World Series awards

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

As the World Series came and went, it was realized that only one award, the Most Valuable Player Award, would be officially presented. With so many more plays, players and media deserving more attention, it was decided that these momentos of recognition should be handed out.

THE "YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS" AWARD: To Ben Oglivie, whose play in leftfield over the final two weeks of the regular season and throughout the playoffs made the strongest case yet for the designated hitter rule. Yes,that's even including the catch against Baltimore.

THE HEAD OVER HEELS AWARD: To Ozzie Smith for his perfect execution of a front flip, followed by a back flip on the way out to his position before game seven. No kiddin', he really did it.

THE FENWAY FRANK HOTDOGGER AWARD: To Juaquin Andujar, whose constant finger pointing and antics on the mound nearly caused a brawl with Milwaukee's Jim Gantner in game seven.

THE COMMENTATOR QUOTE AWARD: To Joe Garagiola, who, after watching Smith and Andujar do their thing, commented, "We may need a big jar of mustard for all the hot dogs we've seen so far."

THE FOOT IN MOUTH AWARD: To Milwaukee pitcher Moose Haas who, after pitching a terrific game against California in the A.L. playoffs, commented that he had never agreed with his assignment to the bullpen the final weeks of the season, and that getting starts in the playoffs only reflected management's late agreement with his point of view. Sour grapes or whatever, Moose the magnificent went out and promptly got wracked for seven hits and five runs in five and one third innings in game four.

THE MR. NICE GUY AWARD: To George Hendrick, who held his swing, as catcher Ted Simmons moved up in the box to get better positioning on Lonnie Smith's attempt to steal home. Had Mr. Hendrick not done so, Mr. Simmons head may have been deposited in the leftfield seats.

THE GREAT DISAPPEARING ACT AWARD: To Paul Molitor, who after going 5-5 in game one, hit a whopping .192 the remainder of the series. Gorman Thomas might have won this one with his equally depressive .120 batting average, but ole' Stormin' was practically invisible the ENTIRE series.

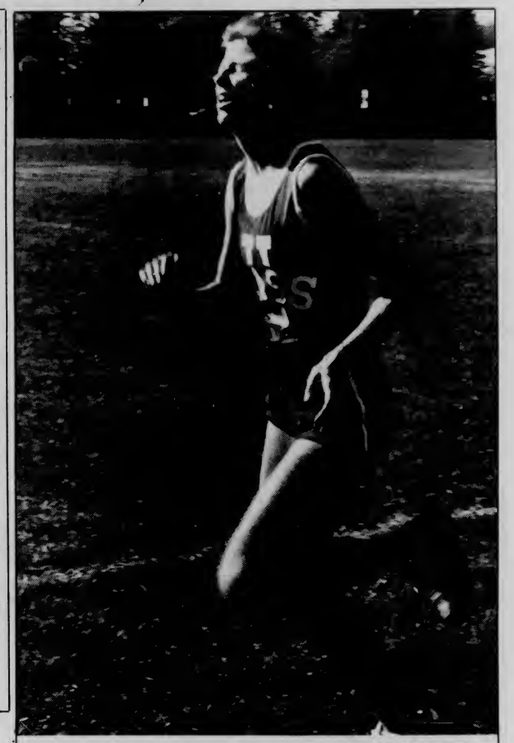
THE GREAT RE-APPEARING ACT AWARD: To Keith Hernandez, who after going 0-15 in games one through four went 7-11 with eight runs batted in for games five through seven.

THE NEWEST CATCH PHRASE AWARD: To rookie John Stuper, whose brilliant performance in game six started the call "Stuper was Super." Try saying that three times fast.

THE SHOCKER AWARD: To Byron Day, who conducted an interview with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in a thunder and lightning storm during game six using his electrical microphone. Smart move.

And finally,

THE BEST BROADCASTING AWARD: To NBC, who just as Garagiola and Tony Kubek finished commentating on how no player had made a big mistake that would be remembered, hit the part of the series highlight film showing St. Louis' pitcher Dave LaPoint dropping a toss to first which led to six unearned Brewer runs in game four.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Caroline Gardiner is shown on her way to placing first for the UMass women's cross-country team and fourth overall in a four team meet yesterday at UMass. Her time was 18:34.

Salazar captures close New York Marathon over Gomez

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar, conserving his energy, powered past Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez in the stretch Sunday and won the New York City Marathon for the third consecutive year in a dramatic finish, in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 29 seconds.

"I was saving it (energy) for my last surge," said the confident Salazar, who is unbeaten in four marathons, including last April's Boston Marathon.

The 24-year-old Cuban-born Salazar, who now lives and trains in Eugene, Ore., needed every ounce of energy to outlast the dogged Gomez, 31, undefeated in three previous marathons this year.

The 1-2 finish by Salazar and Gomez matched their positions in the 1980 New York City Marathon. But two years ago, Salazar won handily. This time, Gomez gave him a fight to the finish.

Starting about the 21-mile mark of the 26-boroughs, the two ran side—by—side, never more than a step or two apart until they headed for the finish line in Central Park.

Then, the bigger and stronger Salazar made his winning surge through a cloud of dirt, finally putting away the gritty Gomez, who was clocked in a personal best of 2:09:33.

After the two crossed the finish line, they embraced warmly, knowing they had produced a scintillating "Duel in the Sun," before a huge national television audience and a crowd estimated at three million spectators along the route.

Another embrace at the finish line took place between Grete Waitz and her husband Jack, after the 29-year-old Norwegian had won the women's race for the fourth time in five years. In finishing a marathon for the first time since winning the New York City event for the third straight time in 1980, she was timed in 2:27:14.

Both winners were short of the world-bests, set in this race last year — 2:08:13 by Salazar and 2:25:29 by New Zealander Allison Roe, who was unable to defend her title this time because of an Achilles tendon injury.

The men's race was expected to be reminiscent of the Boston Marathon, where Salazar outkicked Dick Beardsley by two seconds. But Beardsley suffered a leg cramp about the nine-mile mark and finished 30th.

"I'm sorry I didn't give Al a better race," Beardsley said. "I felt very prepared and confident, but I just didn't have it today."

Instead, it was Gomez who fought it out with the favored Salazar.

"The last three miles I had pains in my stomach," said Gomez. "When Salaza changed the pace (with a rapid 4:31 mile from the 25th to the 26th mile), I couldn't follow him. I was surprised when he increased the tempo drastically.

Sports Notices Sports Notices

Mandatory meeting for all candidates and returning women lacrosse players tonight at 6 p.m. in NOPE 157.

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Happy Birthday Jaannel You're the greatest roommate in the world! Have an excellent day! Happy 21st Gwen

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Love ya Mex - the women of 1-South Happy Birthday

Happy 21st B-days Sandra D Gold 10-24 Sherri Leigh June 10-27 two sweet little ladies

Sandy G Happy Birthday 10/24 hope it was the best ever! Love Ilene

Stevia My roommate is a smurf. She needs a date Saturday. Will you do it?

Hey Mike - talk is cheap

Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau
I all Univ women are invitad to D
G Rush Dinner E
M Tuesday Oct 26 L
A Wednesday Oct 27 T
Thursday Oct 28 A
D for more info call 546-0527
Delte Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delte

Paul Marmai goes hog-wild! Leave our beds out of it!

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Val or Bonnie call Steve 586-4512 584-6940

Star Trek Livas! Club meeting Oct. 25 Time 7-11 pm Room 174 Campus Center Films, Info for ST & SF fans all welcome!

Here it is, Indra—
I talked to Chuck. What I thought was confirmed. Now isn't that something!
—S.

Happy Birthday Wandy O'Williams you woman & ½! Have a super one! Friends always Guess Who

Michael love and kisses and thanks PS do call

Candy Apples are coming!

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Boston University runs over UMass

Terriers end it early with 28 point first half

By KEVIN DeLUCA
Collegian Staff

Disastrous is the best way to describe the University of Massachusetts football team's performance at Nickerson Field Saturday, as the Boston University Terriers routed the Minutemen 42-6.

The loss was surely UMass' worst performance and most disheartening game of the year, for there were really no positives to point to.

Of course, Garry Pearson had his usual 100 yard game, picking up 111 yards on 23 carries, but other than Pearson, things were rather bleak for the Minutemen.

For the second straight week, the injury-riddled UMass defense surrendered 42 points, 28 of those points in the first half.

BU made it look easy with super sophomore tailback Paul Lewis scampering through gaping holes and quarterback Jim English completing passes at will, as well as making timely gains on the ground.

Lewis finished the day with 177 yards on 25 carries, 165 of those yards coming in the first half. Lewis scored three touchdowns on the day before leaving the game in the third quarter with a bruised lower back.

Meanwhile, English rushed for 81 yards of his own while completing 12 of 20 passes for 131 yards.

Of course, part of the UMass problem on defense, besides the play of the BU offense, was, once again, injuries.

UMass plyers were dropping all over the turf. Middle guard Dan Brennan and right end Todd Comeau, both just returning from injuries, were among the more prominent casualties.

The constant turnover in personnel due to the injuries has obviously taken its toll.

"We just got the heck kicked out of us, that's all," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "No, I have not had any team hit with injuries as hard as this one. The lack of a consistent defensive unit has hurt us a lot. You win with defense. But I don't want to make excuses. BU played well."

The UMass offense, as the six points indicate, had nearly as many problems as the defense. They had only one sustained drive in the first half which ended when fullback Tom Murray was stopped on fourth down by BU defensive end Tony Brown.

The BU offense decided the contest early. After the teams exchanged punts, BU went on a tear, scoring four straight touchdowns while the Minutemen were held scoreless.

The Terriers offense revolved around the running of Lewis and the passing of English. English's favorite target was freshman flanker Bill Brooks, and with good reason. Brooks was like a human vaccum, sucking up all passes in his direction.

The second half was academic as the Minutemen found themselves on the short end of a 28-0 halftime score. At least the Minutemen got on the scoreboard when quarterback Barrett McGrath threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to flanker Kevin Jackson in the third quarter.

All in all, it was a lost cause for the Minutemen.

"We expected a close game. In all fairness, I think they were a little banged up," commented BU head coach Rick Taylor.

How does Pickett see the rest of the UMass schedule?

"It's going to be tough. I hope we finish out strong, and play up to our ability. I hope the reason for our poor play has been inexperience," said Pickett. "Time will tell our potential."

The BU game was the final road game of the season for the Minutemen. With the final four games of the year at home, maybe they will find home to be a haven.

Robinson remembered for breaking color barrier

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

There are a lot of things wrong with professional sports these days. The NFL players are staging a strike that is upsetting the regular rhythms of my Sunday afternoons, economics and free-agency have replaced loyalty to cities and fans, and for the most part, professional athletes show as much enthusiasm as I do when I make the effort to attend my 9:30 class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Still, there are a lot of wonderful moments in sport, exciting, poignant and heartbreaking. Times in which we should have the inhuman capability to freeze for eternity.

There are also times in which too much importance is placed upon "the Game" — an emphasis the media, in a large part, perpetuates.

That is why this column will not speak of the just concluded World Series. However, it will remember a man who retired from baseball in 1957 and without whom the recently concluded World Series (and all others) would be a farce. Jackie Robinson died ten years ago today (October 24, 1972), ten days after throwing out the first ball in the 1972 World Series.

Until 1947, an unwritten agreement between the owners of the 16 major league ballclubs had barred all black players from competing in the American League or the National League. Robinson broke that barrier.

Jackie Robinson was not the greatest baseball player of all time. He wasn't even the best ballplayer from the old Negro leagues in existence at the time. But there was never any doubt about his ability to play. Robinson was a legitimate Hall-of Famer, with a lifetime batting average over .280.

But statistics don't begin to tell the Jackie Robinson story. Space limitations prohibit telling it in a column like this. For those interested, Roger Kahn's superb book *The Boys of Summer* and Howard Cosell's autobiography *Cosell* reveal insight into the incredible courage and fortitude of this man.

College-aged fans like myself have obviously never seen Robinson play. We are told he was the greatest competitor there ever was. He was an expert baserunner, a versatile and poised fielder.

According to Julius Lester, an Afro-American studies professor at UMass and currently Acting Director for the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, Robinson had a monumental impact on baseball, and in society.

"With every year, my admiration for the character of the man increases," said Lester. "People speak of pressure games, but being the center of attention for the whole nation to see, every game was a pressure game for Robinson."

Robinson died at 53, a victim of dehabilitating diseases which had cost Robinson most of his eyesight in his last years. The abuses directed at Jackie shortened his life considerably.

Jackie Robinson never lived to see the day that Henry Aaron would break Babe Ruth's lifetime homerun record, or the day that another Robinson, Frank, would become the first black manager in baseball's history with the Cleveland Indians in 1977.

It's so hard to imagine baseball without Reggie Jackson, Willie Mays, Bob Gibson, et.al., and the contributions that they have made.

It wasn't so long ago the Jackie Robinson was given the first chance that any black had been given. Courage is often cliched in sport, used seldomly the way it was meant.

Jackie Robinson defined courage.

AP Laserphoto

Alberto Salazar raises three fingers signifying his third straight marathon victory as he crosses the finish line four seconds ahead of second place Rodolpho Gomez in the New York City marathon. **See story on page 14.**

Women spikers lose tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

COLLEGE PARK, MD — School is out for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team and it's time to reap the benefits. The Minutewomen finished the last phase of their schooling this past weekend at the University of Maryland tournament.

Even though the Minutewomen lost all four of their matches, they played very well and gained some valuable insight and experience.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We made a very good showing. Everyone knew that we were the only Division II team there and how young we were and we still received a lot of compliments."

UMass did well from the start. Against 15th ranked (nationally) Rutgers in Massachusetts' opening match, UMass got on the scoreboard first in both games. UMass held a 2-0 advantage in one game. Rutgers eventually won 11-15, 7-15.

"We did everything we knew how to score points," said Sortino. "We executed well and even made some blocks." The Scarlet Knights had a front line that had heights ranging from 6'2 to 6'4.

Massachusetts played tough against George Washington and lost 12-15, 11-15. The spikers also dropped a pair to Clemson 9-15, 13-15.

Sortino instituted a new lineup in order to offset the advantage the taller Rutgers, George Washington, and Clemson teams had over the Minutewomen. Five foot-ten inch Mary Ellen Normon was switching with setter Patti Grant, when Grant was retreated to the front row. Five foot-eleven inch Leslie Smith took setter Karen Gottesman's place when she rotated to the front line. Thus, there was never the shorter setters in the front row while there was always Grant or Gottesman in the back row to set.

Freshman Sue Mudry played very well, especially in the Rutgers game when she had six straight service aces.

So, now Massachusetts heads into what Sortino call the "bread and guts" of the season. Upcoming matches include Smith, the 12th ranked team in the nation in Division III, tomorrow night, the state championships, and meets against Springfield and Southern Connecticut State.

"We've learned what we have to learn," said Sortino, "and now it is time to start putting it together."

A key match for UMass will be against Smith College, tomorrow night in NOPE. The spikers from Northampton are a team to be reckoned with. The Unicorns finished second in the state last year, while UM placed third. Game time is at 7 p.m. for the best-of-five match.

Booters fall to Westfield

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team dropped its sixth game of the season on Saturday against Holy Cross College, 2-1. The Minutemen travel to Westfield State College on Wednesday, when they will play under the lights in an attempt to regain a .500 record. The booters are now 4-6-2 overall this year.

The Minutemen next home game will be on November 3, against Springfield College.

NUMMO NEWS

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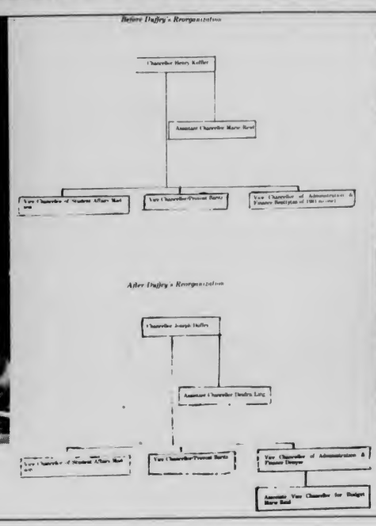
REORGANIZATION OR DEMOTION?

Ms. Marie Reid

Photo by Bill Burkhart
U-Mass Photo Center.



Chancellor Duffey

Photo by Brynne Clarke

by Deanna McRae

The recent change in the organizational structure of the Chancellor's Office, removing substational administrative departments from the jurisdiction of the first Black woman to hold the position of Assistant Chancellor and Director of the Office of Planning and Budget, Marie Reid, prompts NUMMO to investigate the specific changes and to explore their significant effects on the Third World community.

Marie Reid was hired in April 1980, as the Director of the Office of Planning and Budget and was promoted in March of 1981 to Assistant Chancellor by former Chancellor Henry Koffler. As Assistant Chancellor, Ms. Reid was assigned three offices to supervise, Ombudsperson, Human Relations, and the Mediation Project. In addition, she was temporarily assigned supervision of Affirmative Action and University Relations and Development, which includes the offices of ; Alumni and Development , Public Information and Publications, State Relations, and Community Relations and Special Projects. These were temporaries assigned until such time as a Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development was hired. These temporary responsibilities still report to Ms. Reid under Chancellor Duffey's reorganization. However, according to Ms. Reid, half of her permanently assigned duties as Director of the Office of Planning and Dudget and all of her duties as Assistant Chancellor have been removed, or as Chancellor Duffey stated in NUMMO's interview with him, "re-assigned."

Deidra Ling, former acting Assistant Chancellor appointed by acting Chancellor Baritz, has now been appointed as the permanent Assistant Chancellor. (It should be noted that Dr. Ling was the acting Assistant Chancellor for five months while Ms. Reid was still the Assistant Chancellor). The remaining functions of Human Relations, Ombudsperson, and the Mediation Project have been designated to Lou Fischer, the former acting, now permanent Associate to the Chancellor.

Ms. Reid has been asked by Acting Vice Chancellor, Jack Denyse to sign a contract renewal declaring Ms. Reid as Associate Vice Chancellor for Budget. Ms. Reid told us in our interview with her that, "this is an unacceptable title because it does not correspond with my extensive training and experience." Ms. Reid, therefore, states that she views the organizational change as a demotion, that is a direct result of her outspokeness on the issues of racism, sexism, and those issues affecting the campus community. However, Chancellor Duffey when asked if he viewed the change as a demotion for Ms. Reid responded, "absolutely not. She's still our principal officer in regards to budget." NUMMO has provided the diagram below to show the basic administrative areas affected by the recent reorganization, and illustrates the change in Marie Reid's status.

"I have been active in funding issues affecting areas like the Billingual Collegiate Program, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Other Minority Students, as well as, issues of human rights and equity of treatment in the hiring and promotion of Third World persons on campus', stated Ms. Reid. In addition, she has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Minority Coalition on campus which brings discriminatory practices to the attention of the campus administration. She is also the President of the Minority Educators Group in the Commonwealth, and the President of the New England Minority Women Administrators Organization. Ms. Reid says that through these groups she has been consistently outspoken on issues regarding discrimination and decreases on Third World students and faculty members. She believes that this is the sort of thing that has led to the recent reorganization in regards to her position.

Chancellor Duffey was asked if he had anticipated that a controversy of any sort would arise from the Third World community as a result of a Third World person in the administrative sector being removed from his executive staff and therefore, no longer contributing input into recomendations on policy making. He responded by saying that, "the experiences in the Third World community are such that people look carefully at the re-assignment of responsibilities anytime they are made to see that they were done with an eye towards management rather than predjudice." He continued by stating, "I don't believe that there is anything in this situation that involves discrimination. I also think that these matters ought to be looked at. I didn't anticipate any controversy."

Ms. Reid says that she does not wish to pursue legal action, and hopes that future discussions with Chancellor Duffey will resolve this matter. However, NUMMO will continue to investigate further Ms. Reids' allegations that the change in the organization of her office was a planned discriminatory act.

The Last Wave From Port Chicago

by Peter Vogel
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Editors Note-This is the Second Part of a Three Part Series on Peter Vogel's essay, "Last Wave at Port Chicago", which reveals the evidence that suggests that the Port Chicago explosion may have been an atomic disaster. Reprinted as it appears in the Spring issue of the ***Black Scholar****.*

SPECIFICATION

Having in hand the data for the production of U-235 for the years 1943 through 1949, it became necessary, in order to further develop the hypothesis that a nuclear device had been detonated at Port Chicago, to learn at what date the Hiroshima U-235 gun weapon had been specified. This information is not readily apparent in published literature, but a careful reading of the 600 pages of the **Manhattan District History** discloses enough information to accurately date the final specification of the Hiroshima weapon as having been completed by mid-February, 1944. An example of this information appears in paragraph 5.17 of Volume 1 of that document, where it is stated that "by February 1944....sufficiently accurate calculations had been made so that, for the U-235 gun, Group T-2 specified the actual bore." This implied that the length and diameter of the gun bore, the dimensions and weight of the projectile and target, the tampering, and the rate of acceleration of the projectile by the propellant charge all were known.

Confident of this date, I requested that the Classification Office at Los Alamos declassify for my use Volume XXI of the Los Alamos Technical Series, **The Gun**, written by the late Harvard University professor, Albert Francis Birch. **The Gun** carried a "top secret" classification, and still does. The work is, according to one source, "A survey of the experimental gun program from the early tests to the development of the Hiroshima bomb. This volune includes design specifications and a discussion of the interior ballistics of the gun"

The Gun is the only document which has not been declassified at my request and I am grateful to Mr. Joseph Watts of the Classification Office who has been so cooperative in the matter of declassifying documents under his jurisdiction at Los Alamos. The denial of declassification of **The Gun** was based on the fact that the document contains weapon specifications (which may not, according to law, be declassified) and on the opinion of the Classification Office that partial, or selective declassification could result in material being misconstrued, lacking its original context. Mr. Watts was kind enough, however, to read to me over the telephone that paragraph of **The Gun** which declares that the Hiroshima weapon was specfied by mid-February 1944.

These specifications included the interior ballistics of the gun, the propellant charge for the projectile, the fuses, the tampering, the weight of the projectile and target, and the external case. Another source at the Los Alamos National Laboratory with access to **The Gun**, reports that the document declares that the hardware for at least three of the Hiroshima weapons was ordered by the end of March, 1944. The projectile tubes, (modified, unrifled naval gun barrels) for the gun weapons were ordered to be manufactured by the United States Naval Gun Factory under orders of special priority. I have been unsuccessful in my attempts to locate any extant contract order and delivery records. Dr. Carson Mark of the Los Alamos National Laboratory has told me in a private conversation that there were no significant design changes between the February, 1944, specification of the weapon and the August, 1945, Hiroshima delivery.

THE PORT CHICAGO EXPLOSION

In the summer of 1944, the only method of delivering the weapon was by boat. A surface delivery by boat to a harbor facility was the very first delivery method proposed for the bomb. In Albert Einstein's letter of August 2, 1939, to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which he informed the president that nuclear fission was on the threshold of development, he explained:

> Th is new phenomemon would also lead to the construction of bombs, and it is conceivable - though much less certain - that extremely powerful bombs of a new type may thus be constructed. A single bomb of this type , carried by boat and exploded in a port, might very well destroy the whole port together with some of the surrounding territory. However, such bombs might very well prove to be too heavy for transportaion by air.

Still photo made from video tape copy of film footage of Port Chicago blast.

The U-235 gun bomb weighed approximately 9,000 pounds. Immediately prior to its docking at the Port Chicago facility, the **E.A. Bryan**, the ship which exploded, had been ordered by the Navy to the Alameda Shipyards. There its 5-ton (10,000-pound maximum load) booms and gear on the No. 1 and No. 5 holds were removed. They were replaced with 10-ton booms and gear, which indicated an intention to allow a margin for safety while loading heavier cargo.

Unlike other ammunition ships which have exploded, the **E.A. Bryan** exploded spontaneously, without an intial fire or other triggering incident. By contrast, the explosion of the **Mont Blanc** in Halifax harbor in 1917 and the explosion of S.S. **Fort Stikine** in Bombay harbor in April, 1944, both followed shipboard fires that had burned for hours. According to a Navy analysis of the fallout pattern of fragments of the **E.A. Bryan**, the detonation originated in the No. 1 hold.

The **Bryan** was an EC-2 Liberty ship of 7,212 tons commanded by Captain John L.M. Hendrickson of San Pedro, California and operated by Oliver J. Olson & Co. of San Francisco. The ship had been built and launched at the Kaiser Steel shipyard in Richmond, California, in March 1944 and had just completed her maiden voyage to the South Pacific before being ordered to the Alameda Shipyards. On Thursday, July 13th, the **Bryan** docked at the Port Chicago facility. She moored to the inboard, or shore side of the Port Chicago pier with her bow pointing westward, down the Sacramento River. At 8:00 a.m., July 14th, naval personnel began loading ammunition into her holds. With the exception of officers and a few ratings, the entire complement of the ship-loading details which worked around-the-clock at Port Chicago were black seamen, both volunteers and enlisted.

The force of the exploding ship created an earthshock measured as the equivalent of a 3.4 earthquake; the shock was recorded up and down California and as far away as Pierce Ferry, Nevada. The 426-foot-long **Bryan** disappeared into the night. No single large piece of the ship was ever found, and the 320 men working on the ship and on the pier were "sucked up into the writhing column of flame."

Docked on the opposite side of the pier was the Victory ship, the S.S. **Quinalt Victory** of 7,606 tons. On July 14th, the ship steamed out of Portland, Oregon, where it had been newly launched after construction; the **Quinalt Victory** was operated under the management of the United States Lines, and skippered by Robert J. Sullivan of Westfield, New Jersey. The **Quinalt Victory** tied up to the outboard, or channel side of the huge pier at approximately 5:00 p.m. July 17th. The largest piece of the **Quinalt Victory** which remained after the explosion was a 65-foot section of the keel, with its propeller attached, which protruded from the bay at low tide, 1,000 feet from its original position. As the entire **Bryan** was fragmented and widely dispersed, so, too, some 300 feet of the **Quinalt Victory** also disappeared into small pieces scattered within an area 13,000 feet in radius. There was at least one 12-ton diesal locomotive operating on the pier at the time of the explosion. No a single piece of the locomotive was ever identified; the locomotive simply vanished. In the river stream, several small boats one-half mile distant from the pier reported being swept by a 30-foot wall of water. The force of the explosion at Port Chicago greatly exceeded the combined potential explosive force of the 1,780 tons of T.N.T. and torpex which were loaded on the **Bryan** and on the pier. The **Quinalt Victory** was unloaded.

There are, in my judgement, a number of phenomena and artifacts associated with the Port Chicago explosion which unequivocally testify that the disaster resulted from the detonation of a nuclear fission device aboard the **E.A. Bryan**.

The White Flash

The July 31, 1944 issue of *Time* magazine, which reported the explosion, asserted that the explosion of the **Bryan** "filled the sky with an enormous, blinding incandescence." The Army-Navy Explosives Safety Board *Technical Paper No. 6* (1948) which deals in great detail with the effects of the explosion reports that "the first flash was brilliant white." The pilot of an Army Air Corps C-49 aircraft flying line-of-sight towards Port Chicago at a distance of four to five miles described the explosion as "a terrific white flash."

The luminous flash effect of a fission weapon explosion results from extremely high temperatures which are generated in the fireball - several tens of millions of degrees, which may be compared with a maximum of 5,000° C (9,000°F) generated by the detonation of conventional explosives.

The emission of energy by electromagnetic radiation during a nuclear fission process covers a wide range of wavelengths, from infrared (thermal) through the visible to the ultraviolet, and beyond. Much of the emitted electro-magnetic radiation is absorbed by the air immediately surrounding the fissioning bomb with the result that the air itself becomes brilliantly incandescent (the fireball) within less than one-millionth of a second of detonation. The peak of this intense, visible illumination has a duration of approximately one-thousandth of a second (one millisecond). That brief explosion of light is the white flash associated with nuclear fission explosions. The relatively low temperatures of conventional high explosives will not produce the white flash characteristic of the fission process. Rather, the visible illumination produced by the explosion of conventional high explosives such as T.N.T. and torpex will be yellow to reddish-orange.

The surface temperatures of the fireball, upon which the brightness (luminance) depends, do not vary greatly with the total energy yield of the weapon. Consequently, the observed brightness of the fireball in an airburst is roughly the same regardless of yield, so that the detonation of a 5-kiloton U-235 weapon at Port Chicago would produce the same observed brightness as that observed at, say, Hiroshima when a 10-kiloton weapon was detonated.

It has occasionally been argued that the white flash identified at Port Chicago could be accounted for by the presence of magnesium-loaded explosivesaboard the **Bryan** or on the pier, but records of the munitions loaded aboard the **Bryan** and emplaced upon the pier compiled by both the United States Navy and the Los Alamos Laboratories mention no magnesium among the complete load.

The Wilson Condensation Cloud

First Lieutenant Sidney P. Phillips of the Reno Army Air Base was the pilot of a C-49 aircraft flying several miles south of Port Chicago at 9,000 feet at the time of the explosion. At the Court of Inquiry which investigated the disaster, Phillips described what he saw:

> Well, there seemed to be a white flash and this flash had with it a large smoke ring that spread in all directions around Port Chicago. I would estimate it, from the air, to be at least three miles wide. This smoke ring proceeded then to go up and in the center of that was a terrific flash which mounted up to as high as I was, 9,000, and above. I would estimate it to be at least 500 feet above me. In this flash there were pieces of white hot metal. I didn't know what they were at first because I didn't know what the explosion was. I would say there were red hot pieces and white hot pieces going straight up from the explosion.

Phillips repeated that there was only one flash, and that he first observed it when it was about 100 feet in all directions and spreading outward, and that the flash "whoosed up" through the smoke ring. His testimony was corroborated by his co-pilot, Second Lieutenant Fred A. Dregor, Jr.

It is the "smoke ring" three miles in diameter which is of interest here.

On July 1st and July 25th, 1946, two atomic bombs were detonated in the lagoon at Bikini island in the South Pacific - one was detonated slightly above the surface of the water, and one slightly below the surface. As a result of those two tests, a phenomenon of nuclear fission detonations which had not occurred at the Japanese detonations was noted: The Wilson Condensation Cloud.

The most recent edition of *The Effects of Nuclear Weapons* (1977), edited by Samuel Glasstone and Philip Dolan, reports:

> There are a number of interesting phenomena associated with a nuclear air burst that are worth mentioning although they have no connection with the destructive or other harmful effects of the explosion.

..... *Continued on page 3*

Continued from page 2

Another early phenomenon following a nuclear explosion in certain circumstances is the formation of a "condensation cloud." This is sometimes called the Wilson cloud (or cloud-chamber effect) because it is the result of conditions analogous to those utilized by scientists in the Wilson cloud chamber....The passage of a high-pressure shock front in air is followed by a rarefaction (or suction) wave. During the compression (or blast) phase, the temperature of the air rises and during the decompression (or suction) phase it falls. For moderately low blast pressures, the temperature can drop below its original, preshock value, so that if the air contains a fair amount of water vapor, condensation accompanied by cloud formation will occur.

The condensation cloud which was observed in the Able Test [July 1] at Bikini in 1946...[is typical]. Since the device was detonated just above the surface of the lagoon, the air was nearly saturated with water vapor and the conditions were suitable for the production of a Wilson cloud...

The relatively high humidity of the air makes the conditions for the formation of the condensation cloud most favorable in nuclear explosions occurring over (or under) water, as in the Bikini tests in 1946.

The cloud commenced to form 1 to 2 seconds after the detonation, and it had dispersed completely within another second or so, as the air warmed up and the water droplets evaporated. The original dome-like cloud first changed to a ring shape and then disappeared.

The Wilson cloud is formed only in conjunction with the blast pressures achieved the the detonation of relatively low yield atomic weapons and in the presence of water vapor laden atmospheric conditons. *The Effects of Nuclear Weapons* offers a definiton of a condensation cloud which clearly indicates that such a cloud is a unique artifact of a nuclear fission weapon detonation: "A mist or fog of minute water droplets which temporarily surrounds the fireball following a nuclear (or atomic) detonation is a comparatively humid atmosphere."

The photographic illustration reproduced here is a record of the late ring stage of the Wilson cloud formed around the July 1, 1946, detonation at Bikini. The Wilson cloud pictured here is reported to have been two miles in diameter. The ring rests on the water and encloses the rapidly expanding fireball. A few instants later the fireball "whooshed" up through the center of the Wilson cloud at Bikini to a height of about 9,000 feet. This was almost an exact replication of Lt. Phillips' description of the "smoke ring" with a small fireball in the center which he observed at Port Chicago. At Bikini, the fireball grew and swept rapidly upward until the end of ten to twenty seconds when it became lost in the rapidly rising mushroom cloud. Lt. Phillips reported that the fireball at Port Chicago, from his airborne perspective, lasted about 15 seconds.

The condensation cloud is the most compelling of all the physical evidences of a nuclear fission device at Port Chicago. In the nearly 40 years which have passed since the observation of condensation clouds at Bikini, this phenomenon has been uniquely associated in the literature with nuclear detonations in the water vapor laden atmosphere above water.

The Motion Picture Footage

There exists a single motion picture film print, in possession of the U.S. Navy Concord Weapons Station (which includes Port Chicago), which may be an authentic film record of the explosion at Port Chicago. The Navy has claimed that the film is not an authentic record of that explosion, but is instead a film of a miniature explosion created by a Hollywood studio. According to the Navy, the film was created to support their argument to the U.S. Congress sometime in the 1960s that the remains of the town of Port Chicago be purchased and incorporated into the Concord Naval Weapons Station as a buffer zone in the event of another large explosion.

Significantly, the Navy did not claim the film was a re-creation until **after** I suggested that the film could be the record of a nuclear detonation. At the same time, however, I was also told by Dan Tikalsky, public affairs chief at Concord, that the film was a nitrate-base film, which would require that the film have been produced prior to 1950 when nitrate-base film was replaced with non-explosive cellulose-base film. If it is ever possible to examine the original film print, the date of production will be established by reference to film type and imprinted processing dates.

Based on viewing an edited video copy of that film which was made available to me, I have concluded that the film records in every detail, the progression of the actual explosion of July 17, 1944, at Port Chicago. For example, early frames of the film suggest a record of the expasion of the Wilson condensation cloud during which the formation of the ball of fire is obscured. Furthermore, the movements exhibited by several large, independent fragments of the explosion over time compared to the speed of

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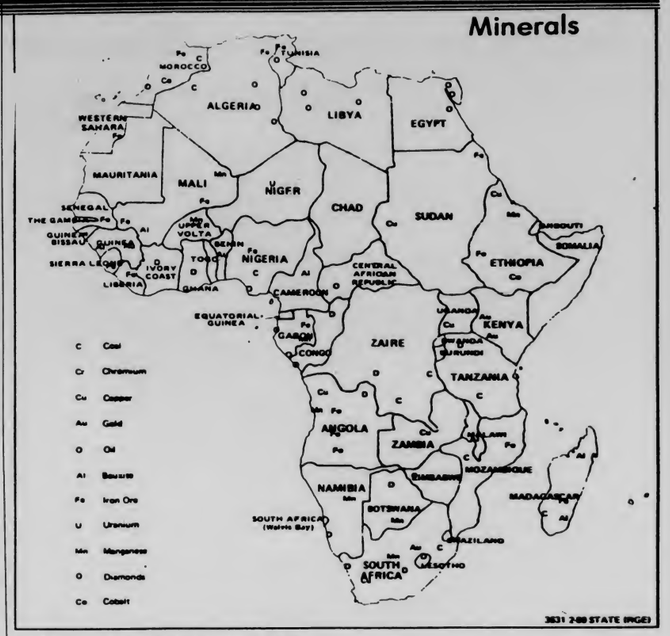

The Strategic Importance of Africa

By Greg Anderson

Africa is a vast continent comprised of 50 states (45 in Sub-Saharan or rather Black Africa where the majority of the continent's people live). Ninety-five percent of Africa's estimated 400 million people reside in the forty-five countries south of the Sahara desert, the natural dividing line between North Africa (Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, Algeria and Morocco).

Sub-Saharan or rather Black Africa is what we're most concerned with as that's where our ancestors came from. Most American Black people came primarily from West Africa from the countries on the Gulf of Guinea (e.g., Nigeria and Ghana).

Africa, our beloved ancestral homeland, is unfortunately somewhat misunderstood as many are not aware of its true greatness! The fact of the matter is that Africa is, quite simply, the richest continent on the face of the earth which largely accounts for European interest in Africa.

At the Organization of Africa Unity (O.A.U.) *simulation* in Washington, D.C. at which this reporter was present,(representing Africa Form, the B.M.C.P. and Hampshire College) the Keynote address, delivered by Kenyan ambassador, Mr. Joseph P. Mboojua, strongly asserted that there are sixty key strategic minerals that American industry needs in order to function and all of these are to be found in abundance in Africa. To that effect, according to a recent State Department Discussion paper revised August 1981, "Today Africa produces ninety-five percent of the world's diamonds, eighty-seven percent of its cobalt, sixty-five percent of its gold, fifty-four percent of its chrome, and a steadily increasing supply of its petroleum.

As regards petroleum, Nigeria is the eighth largest exporter of oil in the world, its low sulfur, high-quality crude oil being exceedingly valuable.

According to Trans Africa, the Black American lobby for Africa in the Caribbean, "By the year 2000, the U.S. will be importing eighty percent of the critical industrial materials used such as cobalt, chromium, diamonds, copper, iron ore, and manganese. Africa, as the region with the largest reserves, promises to be a significant supplier."

Also, according to the 1981 State Department discussion paper on Africa, "Africa is rich in increasingly important national resources - oil, copper, bauxite, uranium, cobalt, gold, and diamonds. Its largely unharnessed rivers can provide hydroelectric power to increase industry and agricultural irrigation. During the 1980's, the U.S. will become even more dependent on Africa's natural resources."

That the United States needs African resources is noted in the State Department discussion paper on Africa in the section entitled *Promoting U.S. Trade, Aid, and Investment*.

Ostensibly, the above-mentioned facts should serve to graphically corroborate the validity of the contention that Africa is indeed the richest continent on the face of the earth!

In essence, that is but one of the many reasons that we need to be as well informed regarding Africa as possible.

Politically, Africa is of key strategic importance as well. Presently, the Reagan Administration in its foreign policy towards Africa has openly embraced South Africa. President Reagan referred to South Africa in the State of the Union address as "our friend and ally." In addition, South Africa alone presently accounts for the overwhelming majority of U.S. trade with Africa. As per the fact that according to the International Monetary Fund out of total Sub-Saharan exports of $3,371 million, South Africa received 1,080 million dollars worth and of total imports to Sub-Saharan Africa 9,965 million dollars worth.

Also, the Reagan Administration has repealed the ban on selling arms and uranium to South Africa as well. In a recent address to the U.N., President Reagan admonished the developing countries to look to themselves for development.

Africa has the largest refugee problem on the face of the earth, with an estimated 1,200,000 refugees in Somalia alone. Sudan reputedly hosts "over 400,000 refugees, the majority Eritrean fleeing the war of secession waged by Eritrea for the last 13 years for independence from Ethiopia." As a result of prolonged infighting in N'Djamena during Chad's Civil War, over 75,000 Chadians sought refuge in Northern Cameroon.

According to a recent Trans Africa News **Brief**, the refugee **quota** for Sub-Saharan Africa **is** reportedly less than 1,000, yet the refugee quota **for** Eastern Europe is 35,000.

An additional factor that must be considered **is** the key strategic location of the continent which **in**cludes the following elements:

(1) South Africa located on the Cape of Good Hope controls access to the Cape of Good Hope which is vitally important to shipping and the military.

(2) The Horn of Africa, which includes Sudan, Ethiopia, Diibouti, Somalia, and Kenya, occupies a strategically important location on the Red Sea and Indian Ocean close to volatile areas of the Middle East.

Also important political issues making Africa of great concern are Apartheid, the Namibian Independence issue, Zaire's concerns, the drought in the Sahel, Nigeria, et al.

Hence, Africa is of most vital concern politically. It is of paramount importance that we be as well informed as possible regarding Africa.

In summation, to quote Marcus Garvey who asserted in the 1920s in order for the Black motto to be strong Africa must be strong. Malcolm X contended in the 1960s something to the effect that in order for Black people to be respected, Africa must be respected. In fact, historically numerous Black

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On Thursday, October 21, THE CAPE VERDE STUDENT ALLIANCE finally ratified their first constitution. Photo by **Sheila Smith**

Phillipine Leader Addresses Umass Audience

By Keith W. Johnson

On Tuesday October 19, Filipino activist, Charito Planas spoke in the Campus Center here at UMass on the current status of the struggle by the people of the Phillipines. The event was sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center.

The Phillipines are a group of islands in the South China Sea. They are an ex-colony of the United States that have been independent for 36 years. The current president is Ferdinand E. Marcos who has held his country in a state of martial law during his time in office.

Ms. Planas was born into a wealthy family of Manila, Phillipines in 1930. Ms. Planas was educated at the Phillipine State University where she received a law degree. Later she became the Director of the Center of Commerce and also worked with the Red Cross.

In 1971, Ms. Planas went to the Republic of China on a trip with the First Trade Mission. While in China she was impressed with the care that the government had for its people. She found people well fed and clothed which was not like the stories that she was told that the Communist would be monsters. She also saw that although they were not dressed in fancy clothes and jewelry like some of the rich in the Phillipines, all were at least dressed and fed.

This became a turning point for Ms. Planas and she became interested in Marxist docrines. She realized that the people of China were doing much better under Communism than her people were doing under Capitalism. It is a fact that 95 of families in the Phillipines live below the current standard of living. Meanwhile the upper and many middle class families live fairly well on th U.S. supported capitalist society.

After her China trip she became active in the movement which is in opposition to the current government which is led by President Marcos. In 1973, Ms. Planas was arrested and served time in prison. In 1978 she was forced to flee the country for fear of being imprisoned again for continuing her opposition activities. She is now living in Arlington, Virgina where she is very active with the "Friends of the Filipino People" organization. She also does speaking engagements across the coutry.

While talking to a very interested crowd in the Campus Center, Ms. Planas described much of the poverty that is in her homeland. She talked of the many American businesses that have been in the Phillipines for years. For example the Del Monte Company has been there since 1925. There are also numerous American military bases on the islands.

On the struggle, Ms. Planas stated that the opposition follows Marxist doctrines. Ms. Planas is a Christian and stated that, "Marxism is the way to make Christianity a Reality." She also stated that the opposition will not come to power for a while. She said the opposition realizes that it will be a protracted struggle. But some plans for the new government have already been made. For example, the government will be a coalition form of government and the basic necessities of life must be supplied to all of the people.

The program proved to be very interesting for those who attended, and Ms. Planas spent much time answering as many questions as possible. The program came at an appropriate time because of the recent visit of President Marcos to this country and his talks with President Reagan.

Continued from page 3

the explosion itself are evidence of the very large distances those fragments travelled during the course of the film sequence.

It is obvious, of course, that only an intentional film record of the blast could have been made since the probability of having, by chance, a motion picture camera rolling and pointed in the right direction at the right time at night is exceedingly remote. If the explosion was filmed at the Port Chicago site, it would follow that the explosion was planned and anticipated.

The Explosive Force Of The Blast

There is little doubt in my mind that the explosive force of the Port Chicago blast greatly exceeded the potential explosive force of the conventional high explosives which, according to public records, were loaded aboard the **Bryan** and on the pier did not exceed 1,780 tons, of which a substantial portion most probably burned and did not, in the jargon of explosive experts, go off "high order," that is, explode in one powerful blast.

When the **Bryan** disappeared at Port Chicago, a crater was formed in the river bottom. The dimensions of that crater give a fairly good indication of the size of the detonation. According to the Nuclear Bomb Effects Calculator developed by the Lovelace Biomedical and Environmental Research Institute in Albuquerque, the detonation of a five-kiloton nuclear device on the surface of wet soil will produce a crater 53 feet deep and 132 feet in diameter.

Shortly after the disaster at Port Chicago, Navy divers found the crater in the river bottom to be 66 feet deep, 300 feet wide and 700 feet long. Other measurements made between November, 1944, and March, 1945, determined a maximum depth of 31 feet and "possibly 800 feet in diameter measured from the center of the blast," according to *Technical Report No. 6*, Army-Navy Explosives Safety Board, "The Port Chicago Explosion of 17 July 1944."

If it is taken into account that a large portion of the downward force of the blast was expended in the creation of a large tidal wave which swept the Suisun Bay, and if additional energy was expended in removing vast tons of soft river mud before the crater itself ws formed in the rock-like hardpan of the river bottom, and if further allowance is made for the energy expended in lifting half a cubic mile of river water 10,000 feet into the air, then the total explosive force at Port Chicago may have substantially exceeded 5-kilotons.

Most of the structural damage which occurred on the Port Chicago installation and in the surrounding territory is very nearly equal to the structural damage reported at the same distances from ground zero at Hiroshima. There are, it must be noted, some differences between the effects of the two explosions. At Hiroshima there was intense thermal radiation which at Port Chicago was attenuated by the shielding effects of the steel-hulled ship and the low yield of the device. The massive destruction of Hiroshima by fire is more readily accounted for by fires which were ignited from ruptured natural gas distribution lines - which were not in place at the Port Chicago facility - than by ignition from thermal radiation.

Additionally, the weapon detonated in the atmosphere at Hiroshima created a complex pattern of overpressures and peak pressures augmented by reflected pressure waves which are not characteristic of surface detonations. However, when all parameters of the blast are tabulated - earth shock, structural damage, cratering, pressure and "tidal" wave in the Bay, etc. - the cumulative effect could possibly be accounted for by the surface detonation of a weapon of the same yield which was detonated in the atmosphere 1,000 feet above Hiroshima, or a "10,000 ton gadget."

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United Nations Dispute Ends in U.S Sustainment of Israel

By Keith W . Johnson

Last week the United Nations experienced a huge crisis because many Third World nations were about to demand the expulsion of Israel from the General Assembly. The crisis was no less than a direct conflict between the Third World and the Israel-United States alliance.

During the week there were a number of developments that ocurred. The most important one was the fact that the United States was prepared to pull out of the United Nations if Israel was expelled. On Saturday October 16, Secretary of State George Shultz stated that "if Israel were excluded from the General Assembly the United States would withdraw payment to the U.N. until Israel's right to participate is restored."

Israel is also having diffieulty with some of the U.N. agencies. Last month Israel had its credentials withdrawn by the International Atomic Agency. This week the International Telecommunications Union debated whether or not to expell Israel from that U.N. agency.

The United States' response to these actions has been that its representatives walked out of the International Atomic Agency Coference in Vienna and held up $8.5 million in payments. It has also threatened to do the same in the International Telecommunications Union if another expulsion occurs. The United States owes $2.4 million to that U.N. agency. If the United States pulls out of the General Assembly and the entire U.N., it will withhold $149.4 million that the U.S. still owes for this year. The U.S. contributes 25. of the $600 million budget used to operate the United Nations.

Additionally, many nations have feared that the withdrawal of the United States would do great damage to the effectiveness of the U.N. It is not simply a matter of money. Libya and Iran have said that they will pay the amount of money that is needed if the U.S. pulls out of any agencies, and Saudi Arabia could pay for the entire contribution of the U.S. per year with one day of its oil production.

The biggest problem that a U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. would produce is political damage; one example would be an end to the U.S. involvement in the Lebanon peacekeeping force.

The Third World nations have decided to compromise and present motions that would state that Israel has violated the charter of the United Nations by using force to settle disputes. On Thursday the International Telecommunications Union passed a compromise motion that condemned Israel but did not expell it. The question of whether or not Israel has violated the charter will reach the General Assembly floor today.

The recent action is another in a long list of efforts by the United States to support Israel. The United States has vetoed any strong actions against Israel in the Security Council, even in the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant and its incursion into Lebanon

Photo by Ed Cohen

Message for Third World Working Women

by Tracey Bryant

Last Thursday, Thelma Johnson, the new Director of Affirmative Action at UMass, gave a short and informative talk. Sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force, Johnson addressed the rights of working women and the climate of the job market.

She began by stating the rights of working women under federal law, as they now exist. She highlighted this portion of the lecture by saying that Executive Order 246 (which states that people are entitled to equality of opportunity), "doesn't guarantee you anything but the right to try." Ms. Johnson emphasized that people should not forget that these laws pertaining to equality/non-discrimination were not always on the books; many having been instated "as recently as twenty years ago... Black and white people died for the rights you have not be discriminated against," she said.

She also listed laws and procedures employers have to adhere to. She gave detailed examples of job-related advertising. "A job advertisement must advertise for the skills required to do that specific job and nothing more. They can not ask you for a master's degree if the job requires bachelor's work. An advertisement must speak about the specific needs to fulfill that job, at the present time (not what they're hoping you'll be able to do in five years). The contract is stated." Anything more or outside of that is above and beyond the call of duty and is not required. You can not be fired or refused a job because you refuse to fulfill duties outside of the job description. She gave examples of questions interviewers cannot/should not ask, that need not be answered. "For the first time," Johnson said, "we have institutions in place to combat unlawful discrimination."

Often employers will try to imply that foreign diplomas or education are not as good as the American equivalent. But they are equivalent and as valid. It is illegal to be refused employment on that premise. Discrimination is not exclusive to the job market structure. Third World and poor white women also have to face attitudes. "Poor white women are treated no differently than Third World women in the job market," said Ms. Johnson. She went on to say that very often women coming from Third World countries are not used to the nebulousness, i.e., 'Here's your desk, now go to it.' We need to know, and be specific about what is required of us. Having job descriptions more clearly defined enables a person to see exactly where she stands, beforehand, and will better equip her to fight or bargain effectively if the need should arise.

Thelma Johnson's major point was that Third World women and poor white women need to know what they are dealing with, how it operates and what tools you have to work with. She stressed the need to utilize all institutions and laws that are available. She closed by saying, "And some of us don't know how to play the game. We have some educating to do. We have to help Third World women learn the instictive knowledge of how, when and how loud to bitch." We need to cultivate the effective use of time and opportunity.

Caucus Promotes Third World Students' Interests On Campus

By Keith W Johnson

The Third World Caucus is the group of senators that represent the views of the Third World Students in the Student Government Association. Fifteen seats are reserved for Third World students in the Student Senate. These same students also serve on various committees that are included in the Student Senate such as budget, finance, etc.

The Caucus is currently advised by acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Gary Lee. Mr. Lee hopes to see a tighter relationship between Third World groups and the Caucus. The chairperson of the Caucus is Adria Crum who is a veteran student senator and is very active in student politics.

SPOTLIGHT

What may be important to many students is that the Student Senate provides valuable experience in not just politics, but many other areas such as management and finance. Students in a number of different majors may find work that will be related to their goals in the future. It goes without saying that students with law or political experience and the first stepping stone to their future careers.

The Student Senate, like the current United States Congress, is witnessing a conservative trend in opinion. Therefore the Caucus needs the support of all Third World students on campus. There are still seats open to Third World Students who wish to be a part of the Caucus. The Caucus meets every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs at 308 in the Student Union Building. The Student Senate meets an hour later at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more information contact the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

Rita Marley toured New England recently before standing room only audience in Hartford, New Haven and Boston.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Open Letters to the Community

Brothers and Sisters,

One of the greatest assets of UMass-Amherst is undoubtably the opportunities available for each of us to get involved. While academics always shall be the most important task for us to attend to during our time here, extracurricular activities add a totally different dimension to an Undergraduate's life.

Fortunately this institution boasts a variety of organizations in response to the diversity of our needs and interests. If you happen to be literary or artistic for example, you might consider joining the staff of *Nummo News*, *Black Affairs* or *Drum* magazine. If your interest centers around Black development and empowerment, Afrik-Am could be just the group you've been looking for. Ahora and the Asian-American Student Association also do exciting and important work throughout each semester, ensuring culturally-rich programs and services. The Black Mass Communications Project provides opportunities to those of us who are musically-inclined. The Third World Theatre Series allows performers of color their chance, while providing our community with entertainment.

Another important organization in need of participation is the Third World Caucus. This caucus is made up of all the Third World members of the Undergraduate Student Senate. The caucus works to ensure that the interests of the students of color here at UMass are represented and secured on the Senate floor. This group also advocates each year for the continued funding of all the Third World organizations aforementioned, when the Senate allocates its 1.5 million dollar budget.

Our involvement is the *only* way to ensure the continued existence of these opportunities. It took years of constant struggle to secure them; we cannot afford to lose them now.

Becoming involved is easy. Simply call the organization which interests you (the numbers are listed in the Student Directory), or visit the Office of Third World Afairs in the Student Union for a complete listing of available activities and more information. If you are interested in becoming a Student Senator (representative of the Third World Caucus) contact Adria Crum at 545-2517, or myself at 545-0341 in the Senate Office, 420 Student Union.

In Unity and in Strength
Sharon L. Davies
Speaker of the Student Senate

Greetings from the Office of Third World Affairs:

First, let me thank all those individuals and groups who recommended, nominated, and supported me as Acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

I would also like to praise the dynamic work of my predeccesor, one Anthony Crayton. Without lapsing into hero-worship, it is quite obvious that Tony leaves an inspirational legacy, and to that we are all indebted. That legacy is a poignant reminder of the responsibility that we, as non-white descendants of ancient and contemporary high-achievers must live up to.

However, I am Gary M. Lee, not Anthony Crayton; just like there are no clone of Martin Luther King Jr., Barbara Jordan , Maya Anyelou, Antonio Maceo or Nefertiti roaming around the Pioneer Valley.

All of us have a spiritual responsibility to carry on the work of those who have come before us and to renege on that responsibility is not only worng, but could be construed as treason against our community.

So, we all have work to do. I'm going to work as hard as I possibly can for you and I hope theat everyone of you will work as hard as you can for each other. In this way, we can finally become united and strong, both as individuals and as a community.

The first test comes on Tuesday the 26th from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. My office and the Third World Caucus are expecting that each Third World organization send al least two representatives to this meeting.

The time to act is now!!!

Towards a positive Thing,
Gary M. Lee

Afro-American Studies Professor Receives Sponsorship by Five Colleges, Inc.

Five Colleges, Inc., recently announced the names of eight young scholars who are the first participants in the new Five College Associates Program.

The Associates Program was developed in response to the difficulties faced by academics who for one reason or another find themselves between jobs, or who are working independently without being connected to a college or university.

John Dovi Afesi, who taught courses in Africa history and politics as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts was one of the recipients of the Five College Association Program. Through the International Programs Office, Mr. Afesi established an exchange program with the University of Lagos in Nigeria. He also taught at the University of Western Ontario. He has published articles on "The Roots of the Conflict in Southern Africa," "The International Implications of African Liberation Struggles," and "African Socialism: Meaning and Implications for African Development." Mr. Afesi has been a program consultant for WGBY television, a co-producer of the radio program "The Rising of a Continent" on WFCR, a faculty advisor for the Five College African Studies Association, and Chair of the Five College Faculty Seminar in Africa.

A Look at Women's Mobilization in South Africa.....

"You Have Struck A Rock"

By Sithunzi Ngokumaphagathi

A well documented film on Black South African women's struggles for their human dignity, **You've Struck A Rock** is more than worthwhile viewing.

The film highlights the political gains of South African women over apartheid government restrictions during the 1900's. It points out that Black women have been oppressed on the basis of both race and sex, so that their plight has been doubly encumbering.

Because of the system of migrant labor for Africans, families are often separated, the men leaving home on the reserves in search of labor contracted jobs in the urban areas, the mines or white-owned farms. African women are usually left behind, as they are considered "useless appendages" (of their men) by the government, to mind the children, the old and the sick. They are forced to endure living off the land which is mostly barren, with no source of income unless they also decide to leave and seek employment as domestic workers. If they want to visit their husbands, they are restricted to squatter camps outside the men's quarters on their site of employment. The children remain with friends and relatives on the reserves during these periods. Employers and corporations maintain such regulations as a means of keeping wages down and profits high, the women often receiving the lowest wages.

Other forms of discrimination against women include not being able to rent homes in their own names, and facing eviction if their husbands die, unless there is a son, in whose name the house may be registered. If a woman chooses to brew and sell traditional beer for her livelihood, it is also considered illegal. In 1955, the Pass Law was made mandatory for women. For men, already having been subjected to this law, it required that they carry a pass at all times, and that it include a record of residence, travel and employment.

Although restricted in so many ways, Black resistance to apartheid has had a long history in South Africa, and so it was that women played a major role in the fight for national liberation as well as for their rights as women. The women argue that their struggle is **not** centered only around women's issues. Although they are dominated by a form of patriarchy, it is not perpetuated by African men, since they have no power to carry out such action. It is clearly the South African government which passes more and more stringent legislation against Blacks, as experience has proven. If the women had decided that their purpose was to gain equality with men, it would amount to just that - enduring the same appalling conditions to which the men are subjected. Thus the issue at hand is not only to do away with apartheid, but to force the government to relinquish the land (eighty-seven percent of which is owned by whites) for majority rule first, to be followed by equal rights for all blacks.

The first call to resistance came in 1912 when the ANC (African National Congress)was formed, to unite all Africans against white supremacy. Shortly thereafter in 1913, the women successfully resisted the pass laws which unfortunately would be re-enacted in subsequent years. Nevertheless, women continued to make **major** contributions to the struggle and in 1943 they participated in a bus boycott to protest the increase in bus fares. A 1949 protest against apartheid, in which women also were a major force, took the form of a national workers' strike, and in 1952 a defiance campaign was organized in which people took it upon themselves to cross the color line.

Lillian Ngoyi, now a national heroine, became leader of the FSAW (Federation of South African Women) in 1954. She helped to organize the demonstration against tuition for primary school children (while education for white children is free of cost), against poor settlements and low wages for women, and against the banning of beer halls. She was also the first president of the ANC Women's League.

In 1955, the first major demonstration against the pass laws took place because at this time the government had decided to re-enact the laws applying to women. The campaign against these pass laws was headed by the ANC along with the FSAW and the ANC Women's League. A mass protest ensued on August 9, 1956 in which 20,000 women from all over South Africa were in attendance, giving this incident international recognition. Had it not been for the fact that the women boarded the train to go to Pretoria for the demonstration instead of buses (which had been cancelled by the government) they would have been prevented from airing their grievances to the Prime Minister. He refused to address the issues except on an individual basis.

In connection with this demonstration, 156 of its leaders, including Mrs. Ngoyi were arrested and charged with high treason which called for the death penalty.

Nurses and domestic workers later joined the cause to abolish passes for women. The government responded by notifying their employers of their involvement in the national demonstration.

Mass trials were heard in the corridors of the jails, in which some of the women were convicted and some released, later to be rearrested.

In 1959 African men re-entered the anti-pass campaign. At Sharpeville, men and women burned passes in a show of defiance. Sixty-nine were reported to have been shot in the back, revealing the lack of discretion on the part of the South African police force.

In 1963, it became mandatory for women to carry the pass, however this was 50 years after the first anti-pass protest. It proves still, that there were some gains made by the women's efforts to resist the pass. Today, South African women continue to combat apartheid and to work for national liberation, for now that they have gained support and recognition world-wide, the pressure on the South African government to comply with demands becomes greater. As they remarked to Strijdom (then Prime Minister) during the march on Pretoria, the women echoed a pronouncement after which the film is also entitled, "Strijdom, you have struck a rock, when you have touched a woman."

Continued from page 8

leaders (George Padmory, C.L.R. James, Stokely Carmichael et al.) have most strongly stressed the vital importance of African independence and its key strategic role in the struggle for Black freedom. This has also been echoed from the continent from many of Africa's leading statesmen (e.g., Amil Carcabral, Kwame Nhkrumuh, Frantz Fanon et al.).

However to summarize this sentiment, President Shahu Shaguri of Nigeria asserted in his October 25th address to the United Nations: "Nigeria's destiny is inextricably linked with the fortunes of all countries of Africa and all the peoples of Africa descent abroad. As a result, Nigeria must continue to vigorously strive for the restoration of the rights and dignity of the Black man everywhere who for too long has suffered humiliation and discrimination.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Progressive Film Series

The Progressive Film Series is now in its 14th season. We have over the years, tried to offer a different look at the world than is generaly available through the traditional news media. When was the last time you read or saw on television news about Ms Jean Donovan ... Maryknoll Missionary murdered in El Salvador by soldiers... or the conflict in the Western Sahara between Morocco and the Polisario guerillas?
These two issues... as well as the Death Penalty, Southern Africa and Women struggling for their rights is this seasons Progressive Film Series.

THURSDAY November 4, 1982
FILM: Rose's in December
Maryknoll sisters Maura Clarke, Ita Ford, and Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel were murdered in El Salvador by Security Forces. Also killed was Jean Donovan of Connetticut. This is her/their story.

FRIDAY November 19, 1982
FILM: The Grapes of Wrath
This classic look at America in the Depression Era is one of the best films the late Henry Fonda made. It is also a stirring human drama.

THURSDAY December 2, 1982
FILM: Generations of Resistance
The Black Struggle for freedom in Southern Africa is the incusrd this informative film. Tracing the liberation movement over several generations this film offers a deep insight into South Africa today

FRIDAY December 10, 1982
FILM: Anna Mae: Brave Hearted Women
Killed by U.S. Government agents this film expresses the dedication of this women to the struggle of her Native American People. This film is also the story of the Native American Movement in the United States.

All films will be shown at 8:00pm in room 163 of the Campus Center Complex. Please bring a friend with you to the Progressive Film Series.

BLACK HOMECOMING 1982

Sunday October 31 Parade 1:00 pm

Monday November 1st Dinner at Yvonne's New Africa House Lummumba Hut

Tuesday November 2nd Gospel Night 8:00 pm CCA

Wednesday November 3rd Nikki Giovanni

Thursday November 4th Poetry & Dance Malcolm X Center Southwest

Friday November 5th Lady Sings the Blues with Diana Ross & Billy Dee Williams SUB

Saturday November 6th Come Home to CCA Home Coming Party 10-5
ENJOY!!!

Today, at 6 p.m., "People's Perspective," a public affairs program, sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project and the W.E.B Dubois Department of Afro-American studies, will air an interview with Gary Lee, the acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs at the University Of Massachusetts, on WMUA 91.1 FM.So, be sure to tune in and get turned on.

The *Third World Theater Series* will present the Sansei Theater Company presentation of "Life in the Fast Lane, A Requiem for a Sansei Poet," a one man tour-de-force by Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa, a Sansei (third generation), Japanese-Hawaiian poet/actor on *Thursday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m.*

Fresh, moving and dynamic, Lane takes us by the hand and lets us experience the pains and joys of growing up Japanese and American in a world that finds it hard to accept both. The emotion generated in Lane's use of performance can be attributed to the use of his own experiences to convey the messages of "Life in the Fast Lane." It should not be missed!

There will be a mandatory CAPE VERDE STUDENT ALLIANCE meeting on Thursday, October 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the New Africa House. For more information please call John Lopes at 545-0031.

First Annual Five College Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day- Wed., Nov. 3, 1982. Fifty-plus graduate schools participating. Afternoon Workshop-Panel Discussion. Workshop I: Taking the GRE, GMAT, and test taking skills.
Panel I: Business, Engineering, and Mathematics
Panel II: Health Sciences and Medecine
Panel III: Liberal Arts and Education
Panel IV: Law School
Time: Workshop I- 11:30 a.m.
Panels I-IV- 3:30 p.m.
(Approx. 2 hours)
Place: Campus Center- first level
Sponsored by CCEBMS, BCP, and Five College Minority Graduate School Advisors

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Student Union, Room 402 University of Massachusetts
Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correla	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00pm
		Gus Martins	" "	" "
		Mahophany	Free As The Wind	12:15-3:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concerto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
		Kari Njiiri	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Nell	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oolesby	Frankie O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY
* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING: 68%

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

Black Mass Communications Project will be meeting Monday, November 1, 1982 at 6 p.m. in New Africa House. All members and any persons interested in getting involved with news, public affairs, video, music or journalism are urged to attend. BMCP is located in Room 402 of the Student Union.

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

Nummo Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 35 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, October 26, 1982

McAliskey condemns human rights offenses in N. Ireland

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Understanding the situation in Northern Ireland today is central to understanding any other struggle in the world, Irish political activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey yesterday told a crowd of about 400 in the Studen: Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking on human rights in Ireland, McAliskey said, "I think you can say in very few words what human rights in Ireland are all about. They simply don't exist.

"Human rights is not a liberal issue," McAliskey said. "That's what I'm trying to say. Human rights is not an issue that keeps you out of the difficult arena of politics. Human rights is what the people in Ireland, El Salvador, West Beirut and Guatemala die for."

McAliskey stepped into the international spotlight in 1969 when, at 21, she became the youngest person ever elected to British Parliament. In 1979, she ran for a seat in the European Parliament. Her platform called for the release and amnesty for political prisoners in Northern Ireland and withdrawal of British troops from that country.

In January 1981, McAliskey and her husband were seriously injured when three pro-British gunmen attacked their home.

To understand the Irish struggle is to understand all struggles against oppression, Devlin McAliskey said, and to sympathize with that struggle is to sympathize with all world struggles for justice.

"The struggle for freedom in Ireland is the oldest struggle for freedom still continuously going on, from the beginning, 800 years ago, to today without having secured success," McAliskey said.

"We share the attempted genocide of our entire race," she said.

An example of this genocide was the Great Hunger which some people, McAliskey said, mistakenly know as the Great Famine.

Millions of people in Ireland starved or died trying to escape starvation on ships to America because of the failure of the potato crop. Ships stocked with grain and livestock would leave the ports hourly, she said.

Discussing other parts of Irish history, McAliskey said, "We share, as possibly the only white race who do share it, a history of slavery with our black brothers and sisters the West Indies."

McAliskey outlined the historical division of Ireland, North from South, and spoke of current conflicts in the small Northern state.

Criminals are divided into two categories, she explained. "O.D.C.'s" or "ordinary decent criminals" who commit social crimes such as rape and robbery and "real" criminals or political criminals.

Political criminals are subject to internment without trial, McAliskey said, and when they are tried it is in Diplock courts, where the judges and police "belong" to the British.

Britain has also changed the onus of proof from the prosecution to the defense, she said, meaning defendants must prove they are innocent. "Evidence is a minor point in Northern Ireland," she said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Focusing on the political struggle that now divides Ireland, Irish political activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey spoke yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom on human rights in Ireland.

Devlin McAliskey said in the name of defending the peace, British soldiers are given license to shoot and kill anyone they choose.

Children in Northern Ireland are killed by plastic bullets, the use of which has been condemned by the European Court of Rights, the European Parliament, the British Labor Party and the British Liberal Party.

Duffey may extend vice chancellor search after review

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey said Friday he is currently reviewing the recommendations of the search committee for a permanent vice chancellor for administration and finance at UMass.

The vice chancellor for administration and finance is responsible for campus construction, overseeing grants and contracts, managing the transportation and mail services, coordinating the food services and Campus Center, and operations at the Physical Plant.

UMass has been without a permanent vice chancellor of administration and finance since July 1, 1981.

"I am talking with experts in the areas of administration and finance to learn about the experience of other institutions," Duffey said.

Duffey said he may decide to extend the search after consulting with these sources and carefully reviewing the recommendations of the search committee.

If the search is extended, the University will have to advertise the position for at least two months, Duffey said.

The search for the permanent vice chancellor began in August, 1981, when the search committee met for the first time. The committee was composed of representatives from the student body, faculty and staff members and administrators.

Last February, Dr. Carl Swanson, the committee's chairman, presented former Chancellor Henry Koffler with the names of seven final candidates. These are the names Duffey is currently reviewing.

The finalists were: John L. DeNyse, acting vice chancellor for administration and finance at UMass Amherst; William Louis Dillon, vice president and treasurer at Chatham College; Gary Gabriel Goetz, assistant chancellor at the University of Wisconsin; Joseph D. Hamel, assistant vice president for finance at Washington State University; John J. Stevens III, assistant to the president at Baylor University; and Jack C. Weiner, dean of administration at the City University of New York in the Bronx.

$450,000 reserved for UMass athletes

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first article of a four part series that will appear in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

In 1927, Rear Admiral George H. Barber bequeathed $5,000 for athletics to Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts. Since then, all UMass athletic scholarships have been named after Barber, even though the money he left is not used to pay for them.

The scholarships, worth about $450,000 this year, are granted to UMass students on the basis of athletic ability alone. They are funded through a variety of sources, including alumni donations, interest on student fees, ticket sales and concessions.

The $59 athletic fee paid by UMass students each year indirectly subsidizes athletic scholarships, since the fee pays all expenses associated with athletic teams. This allows all revenues generated from athletic events to be returned to scholarships.

Barber bequeathed $5,000 "to be safely invested and the income to be used annually for the encouragement of general athletics among the student body as a whole." When the gift was accepted by the Board of Trustees in 1927, it was suggested that part be used to build new tennis courts.

The Barber Endowment Fund still exists, and contains the original $5,000. The interest from that fund has been accumulating for a number of years and could be used for future projects or scholarships, said Al Rufe, assistant director of athletics and financial manager of the athletic accounts.

In addition, the UMass Board of Trustees established a separate Barber Trust Fund in 1957, which is used to grant athletic scholarships to UMass students.

The Barber Trust Fund is funded through a variety of sources and through a large, complex system of financial accounts, making it one of the more complex programs at the University. The $325,430 in income last year was broken down into an alumni contribution ($65,000), football and basketball ticket sales ($84,655), concessions ($5,840), other revenues processed through the Athletic Events Clearing Account(120,000) and a University contribution ($50,000).

The University contribution is allocated from the interest earned on other trust funds, which hold student fee money and other funds. This year, that contribution has been increased from $50,000 to $244,000.

A reserve account of $460,000 also exists, containing unused football telecast revenue from several years ago. The Athletic Events Clearing Account also has a balance of over $110,000.

Scholarships are granted through a less complex process, involving gradual negotiation and recruitment efforts over the course of each year. The coaches of each team talk with the Athletic Department to see how many scholarships will be granted to each team, depending on the needs of the team and the available money.

"We negotiate, in a sense," said Frank McInerney, head of the Athletics/Intramurals Department. "I talk to the coach and see how many scholarships he absolutely needs to be competitive, and we authorize roughly that number."

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

UMass alumnus Scott Bolotin maneuvers through a treetop left bare in the autumn tradition while working on a "re-leaf" project to replace the fallen leaves in plastic bags extended from branches. The environmental sculpture project was originated by Nancy Florian, a ComStu graduate student.

World and National News

VA slammed by congressional, GAO studies on Agent Orange physicals, computer system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physical exams for Vietnam veterans who fear their exposure to Agent Orange imperiled their health often are inadequate and performed by government doctors who do not know what to look for, congressional investigators said yesterday.

Moreover, the Veterans Administration's computerized registry into which the results of the exams are stored is so unreliable that the system should be scrapped, the General Accounting Office said after a 2¼-year study.

Even the veterans' addresses were not kept in the computer files, making it difficult to find vets for follow-up exams or treatment.

The agency found that many VA doctors are suspicious of the complaints of veterans.

In six of 14 hospitals that the GAO visited, the chief environmental physicians — in charge of Agent Orange exams — "believed the program served only to pacify veterans who were exploiting the Agent Orange issue for personal gain," the report said.

At four of the hospitals, the physicians were not adequately told what to focus on in the physical exams, the report added.

So far, more than 95,000 Vietnam veterans have gone to Veterans Administration hospitals for the day-long exams out of concern that exposure to the herbicide is damaging their health or threatening to produce birth defects in their offspring.

The report on the examination progam was made public by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Rep. Thomas Downey, DN.Y.

"It's an appalling operation, for the most part," Downey said at a news conference. "It's astonishing to me that a government agency behaves that way."

The Veterans Administration said the GAO exaggerated the problem and used out-of-date data to reach its conclusions.

The VA questioned whether the veterans were qualified to pass judgment on the adequacy of the examinations. The GAO agreed that the examinations are often more thorough than the veterans thought.

The GAO sampled records of 1,258 medical exams and found the exams were thorough in only 36 percent of the cases. Only 10 percent of the records completely documented the veteran's medical history.

The report found 14,236 claims filed by veterans for disabilities attributed to Agent Orange.

AP Laserphoto

An unidentified man walks along the board walk at Virginia beach, Va., as a winter storm yesterday blows foam off the ocean's surface.

Sharon's career at stake as he admits he gave Christian militiamen OK to enter camps

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility yesterday for letting Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it.

The commission, in its first public session, grilled Sharon for more than two hours on whether the Israeli army and government should have suspected in advance that the entry of the Christians into the Sabra and Chatilla camps to rout PLO guerrillas might end in a slaughter.

Sharon said the decision to let the Christians into the camps was worked out by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, "and I approved it, because it was the accepted thing, it was clear, it was what we were striving for all the time.... "

"Our central concern was to save our soldiers' lives. Moreover, there was a Cabinet decision reached June 15, 1982, which spoke in a clear fashion, in my opinion the clearest fashion possible, of integrating the Lebanese forces (Christian militiamen) into the fighting in Lebanon."

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and entered west Beirut Sept. 15.

On Sept. 22, Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army helped plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps, intending to drive out PLO guerrillas believed to be hiding there. But, he said he did not imagine "in our blackest dreams" that hundreds of civlians would be massacred.

The commission members, Supreme Court Justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat, hammered away at essentially the same questions that outraged Israelis have been asking ever since they forced the government to set up an inquiry.

Was there no hint of a massacre to come? Could Israeli forces have stopped it sooner? Who made the decisions and who knew or should have known about them?

Sharon sat at a desk facing the panelists in the low-ceilinged Hebrew University lecture hall sequestered for the hearings. Sharon, whose career is at stake, had asked for an open hearing to demonstrate he had nothing to hide. But when the questions touched on the mechanics of deciding to let the Christians into the camps, he asked to be heard in closed session.

The commission announced that Sharon testified for three hours in secret, and said he might be called again, though it was not known when. No testimony would be taken today, the commission said.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

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Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Senator Edward M. Kennedy spoke yesterday at Smith College at the Northampton Conference on World Hunger sponsored by Oxfam-America.

Kennedy at local hunger conference, blasts defense budget, social cuts

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Senator Edward M. Kennedy spoke briefly at the Northampton Conference on World Hunger yesterday afternoon at Smith College during one of the many stops he will make before the statewide election next week.

The conference, organized by Oxfam-America, attracted public officials, educators and activists from around the state who discussed means for better fund-raising and leadership in curbing world hunger.

Mayor David B. Musante of Northampton who co-chaired the conference and Dr. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, gave short introductions to Kennedy who went on to condemn the pouring of money into the build-up for nuclear arms while organizations like Oxfam America are denied funding.

"In the last two years," Kennedy said, "we haven't heard about the responsibility to the millions of children who will die this year from hunger and for the families in their critical growing years."

Kennedy said instead of taking care of "human needs and concerns" first, U.S. leaders, both Democratic and Republican have backed spending on more "weapons of destruction."

Even with $35 billion being spent on nuclear arms last year and this year, Kennedy said funding for student scholarships, elderly social security programs and child care support still ends up as part of the defense budget.

After speaking for about 15 minutes, Kennedy answered several questions from the audience. Lola Reinhart, associate professor of economics at Smith, asked Kennedy what exactly were the "root causes" of the world hunger problem.

Kennedy hesitated before saying there were a "variety of issues and factors that must be dealt with." Poverty, changing conditions in the weather, lack of skills and other problems are hurting economic development and bringing about world starvation, he said.

When asked if he was "riding the nuclear freeze issue into the White House" as his Republican opponent Ray Shamie has asserted, Kennedy denied this calling the nuclear freeze a grass roots issue that started particularly in Western Massachusetts and said he will leave it up to writers and educators to decide the worth of his efforts in the freeze issue.

When asked about his views on the U.S. cutting off grain supplies to the Soviet Union, Kennedy simply said, "I reject the idea of using food as a political weapon."

Social science advocate still going strong, concourse idea sales continue

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The majority of the vendors on the Campus Center concourse are trying to sell material items to passers-by like T-shirts, photographs or frisbees. Henry Buber, on the other hand, is selling an idea.

For three years now the 78 year old Buber has been standing in front of a display of worn out pictures advocating the social sciences. That is, the study of history, social structure and sociology. The pictures he displays are of social activists he admired because of their fight against authority.

"I admire Jesus and Socrates tremendously. They dedicated their lives to an idea and died defending it," Buber said.

Anybody who has strolled through the Campus Center on a given day has seen this balding man in the green plaid suit and assumed he's some "weirdo". This is far from the truth. Henry Buber is a Colby College graduate and a former Hadley High School teacher who has dedicated his retirement to the preaching of the social sciences.

"I'm trying to get people to study the social sciences. History is the basis for the social sciences. Without history we would have no art, literature or philosophy," claims Buber.

"History should be studied with a scientific mind. When scientists work on experiments they have no prejudices or false pretenses prior to entering the lab," said Buber. "When you study history the same approach should be taken. Too many people like preachers interpret history in accordance with their beliefs and not how it actually happened."

In order to occupy a space in the Campus Center concourse, one must clear through the Board of Governors office. Buber's clearance was arranged by the United Christian Foundation, a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Buber does charitable work for. The group discovered him preaching the social sciences at a local church and decided to arrange for the elderly man to get a shot at the big-time and speak to the students of the University of Massachusetts. So in 1979, Buber was given the opportunity every philosophical mind dreams of — a chance to voice his ideas in front of a large crowd.

Aside from his strong feelings for the study of the past Buber said he has some strong feelings about the world today. He said he feels modern history has a direct link to ancient history. History has a way of repeating itself so we must be careful, according to Buber.

On Reaganomics, Buber said, "The Reagan plan is similar to the 1926 Andrew Mellon plan. This plan cut the taxes across the board so people would take their savings and put it into investments. Many companies at the time, like now, were not making money. The investments did not pay dividends. This plan led to the Depression, where Reaganomics could be leading us."

On Russian militarism, Buber said: "Russia has been invaded three times from the West. First Napolean, then the two world wars. They lost over 40 million people in the world wars alone and they will never let it happen again."

Like all great historians, Henry Buber has his own world peace plan. He traces it back to Lincoln.

"A British historian commenting on Lincoln said he was the greatest man democracy ever produced. This was because he had sympathetic understanding," said Buber, "which leads to wisdom. Countries have to have sympathy for others. We have to have sympathy for Israel, Russia, or any other country to understand them. When this occurs the world will have peace."

Collegian photo by Katie Walters

Henry Buber ... he concourse with his pictoral display of historic figures he admires.

Selectmen discuss money, Halloween

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst will receive $515,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds next year, and last night the Amherst Board of Selectmen held a public hearing for residents to suggest ways of spending the money.

Federal Revenue Sharing funds are monies granted to cities and towns by the federal government. The town may elect to spend the money in any way it chooses.

Representatives of the Munson Memorial Building in South Amherst recommended some of the revenue sharing funds be spent on that building for a new sewer system winterizing and routine maintenance. The 50-year-old building serves as a branch to the Jones Library, as well as a center for community activities.

June George, chairman of the Munson Memorial Building Board of Trustees, said an energy audit in Spring of 1981 determined that approximately $7,000 should go into winterizing the Munson Building. In addition, she said the sewer system has caused repeated problems over the past two years.

"The building is extremely well-used, so there is a lot of deterioration of property which must be maintained regularly," George said. She added that funds have not been available for this purpose in the past.

The selectmen also approved budget guidelines for fiscal year 1984, but decided not to include a recommendation of a 10 percent increase. Instead, the budget will strive for a "maintenance" budget. Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek said the wording was made more vague to give the new town manager leeway in adopting a finalized budget next spring.

Despite the fact that other local communities have banned trick-or treating due to the recent Tylenol scare, Amherst will allow the tradition.

"I don't think it is fair for us to ban it," said Selectman Francesca Maltese. "It's not our holiday, it's the children's."

The Board instead urged parents to accompany children, and to stay in their own neighborhoods.

Brain "sub-system" theory to play Tobin

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The controversial brain theory of Kenneth Collins will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at 204 Tobin Hall on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Collins, 35, spent a couple of days in the Campus Center concourse two weeks ago in the hopes his theory would be recognized by the scientific community. Thomas Grinley, president of the Council of Undergraduate Psychology, was largely responsible for allowing the theory to be presented for an official forum.

"The theory rigorously unifies the functioning of all the brain's major sub-systems," Collins said.

He further claims the theory "reduces the basic drives and the phenomena of creativity, curiosity, conscience, decisions and volition to concrete biological processes."

Before his presentation, Collins will appear on WMUA's "UMass Hotline" at 6 p.m. The show will be hosted by Bill Stepehew.

The format of the presentation may be difficult for Collins to comply with however.

"The theory is blisteringly complex. I've never been able to deal with it in less than four hours, and this presentation runs three hours," he said.

"I hope it rings some bells somewhere and someone says, 'Let's hear it again.'"

"Evolution dynamics have left a fundamental flaw within the brain's neural mechanism. This flaw is responsible for negative behavioral dynamics. However, my theory shows rigorously that this flaw can be transcended by incorporating within the brain knowledge of the way the brain processes information," Collins said.

Collins has a general studies degree from Springfield College.

★ $450,000

Continued from page 1

The coach for each team then goes through the normal recruiting process and makes tentative scholarship offers to potential student athletes. Once the student has decided to attend UMass, the coach makes a recommendation to the Athletic Department, and the student officially applies for the scholarship. The University Scholarship Committee then approves the scholarships in what is essentially a rubber-stamping process of Athletic Department recommendations.

As a result of negotiation between McInerney and the coaches, 94 scholarships were granted this year, or the equivalent of 89 "full" scholarships, since some are partial grants. Most of these were for returning students. 55 scholarships go to football players, 14 to members of the men's basketball team, and 21 are divided among five women's teams.

These 94 scholarships, plus books and insurance costs, would total about $450,000 this year if the student athletes received only Barber money to pay their educational expenses. But some students apply for and receive other need-based financial aid.

Social sciences combined under STPEC's wide roof

By DONALD CASSIDY
Collegian Correspondent

The program of Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) attempts to get to the roots of modern social problems.

Students attempt to address many of the fundamental questions in our society left unanswered by prevailing academic thought.

Many of these issues involve relations between individuals and society and include: freedom and the state, structural inequality, work and work relations, racism, sexism and class oppression, according to a class description.

Standard STPEC classes include titles such as "Psychoanalysis and Social Theory," "Mass Participation and Forms of Political Activity," "Tragedy and Democracy" and "Blacks and Radical Movements."

John Cole, acting director of the program, said "Political activism is encouraged in an integration between theory and practice."

A relatively new major, conceived in 1972 by Dr. Robert D. Wolff, a University of Massachusetts philosophy professor, STPEC was an outgrowth of "a perception he shared with others — the need for a program that dealt with critical issues and means of addressing them," said Cole. "It was felt this could be better approached in a multi-disciplinary manner than under one discipline."

"It started with one seminar and has evolved into a major with nearly 100 students and the regular participation of at least 20 faculty members," said Louise Brown, STPEC coordinator.

STPEC students can select from a variety of areas and departments such as economics, political science, Afro-American studies, anthropology and women's studies. All must participate, however, in a four-credit junior seminar on social theory and two similar senior seminars concentrating on more specific STPEC issues, Brown said.

"The multi-disciplinary approach attempts to use the best aspects of the Jeffersonian tradition, where education is viewed as training people for responsible lives. The idea is that people should be knowledgeable and politically active," Cole said.

Asked if any specific courses were being planned by STPEC to study the phenomenon of the New Right, Brown said although none were being planned, some professors were starting to explore issues relating to this. Among them is Professor Daniel Clawson who conducts a sociology class "The New Right and the Left."

"In some sense," said Cole, "we've been criticizing the New Right before it existed."

Due to the scarcity of similar programs nationwide and the quality of the UMass program, Brown said STPEC accepts a number of transfer students from such schools as Boston College, UMass/Boston, Hampshire College, the University of Chicago and Antioch College, Ohio.

For further information, the STPEC office is located in Machmer E27, across and down from CASIAC.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

UMass student Jane Ashley directs her horse in a flying leap last weekend in a training level stadium jumping class at the equine center.

Newslines . . .

Convocation to feature Murphy and Duffey

The Student Affairs Convocation will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium for all Student Affairs staff.

Focusing on the theme "Versitality, Integrity and Pride," the program will host Chancellor Joseph Duffey and SGA President Jim Murphy as speakers. The recipients of the Second Annual Distinguished Service Awards for staff members nominated by the University community will be announced.

All Student Affairs staff are urged to attend the event.

Dialogue series, part two tonight in Mahar

Professor Paul Hollander of the sociology department and Professor Johnetta Cole of the anthropology department will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mahar Auditorium in the second event of the Dialogue Series at the University of Massachusetts entitled "Humanistic Values, Intellectuals and the Pursuit of Utopia."

All day law conference offers three seminars

The seventh annual Law Related Education Conference will begin at 8:30 this morning in the Campus Center Auditorium and continue throughout the day in the conference rooms on the first level of the Campus Center.

The agenda includes three seminars: The first seminar will address the topics "To Scare Straight or not to Scare Straight?", "The Practice of Law in the Soviet Union," and "Police Use of Deadly Force" and "Academic Freedom: Is there Any? Does it Make a Difference?" The second seminar will provide information on practical experience on how to introduce people to the courts to gain maximum use out of the visit. The third seminar will examine Massachusett's new drunken driving law.

Mideast TV figure to appear at Smith

Rafik Halabi, Israeli Arab television correspondent and author of "The West Bank Story," will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library at Smith College. Halabi will speak on "We and Them: Co-Existence Between the Israelis and Palestines."

ESL Center offers exam November 3, 17

The Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 17 in room 204 Tobin Hall. the test is being sponsored by English as a Second Language Center.

Any student considering taking the test should register in room 308 Bartlett Hall or call 54-2578 before Nov. 3.

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Credit-Free Workshops LSAT Preparation Workshop

LSAT Preparation Workshop --
W111 Section 2 -- Cost: $55.

This LSAT Preparation Workshop has been newly devised to prepare students for the LSAT offered on campus on December 4, 1982.
Classes begin on Monday, November 8, 7-9 p.m., and run for two weeks as follows:
Monday, November 8 - Introduction to New LSAT and "Type 2" Questions - Bob Welch
Tuesday, November 9 - Writing Sample Preparation - Ann Rylestone
Wednesday, November 10 - Reading Comprehension Preparation - Ann Rylestone
Monday, November 15 - "Type 3" Questions - Bob Welch
Tuesday, November 16 - "Type 4" Questions - Bob Welch
Saturday, November 20, 9 am - 1 pm
Practice Examination
Last session under timed conditions to simulate actual examinations.
Registration is now taking place at the Division of Continuing Education, Registration Office, University Library. Total cost, including registration fee is $60.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Halloween mischief is no fun

With the recent cases of cyanide-laced Tylenol as well as other poisoned consumer products, there seems to be a rather sick phenomenon that's taking place right under our noses. Mentally-twisted individuals have some need to make life miserable for others. These warped-minded people see fit to destroy life, property or both. Is this supposed to be some sort of a joke? Do these idiots need to get attention, perhaps the attention he or she never got before but felt they always deserved? It's impossible to pinpoint any specific reason as to what would possess someone to do something like this but you can't deny the fact that this evil has been with us for quite some time under a various array of forms.

Frank Zabierek

In the early 70's, I recall phony bomb threats as the "in" thing to do. Although this may sound like a rather subtle prank, a fire department's response to a cross-town facility could easily cause a serious accident since they've got to get to the scene as quickly as possible without having to worry about traffic violations. This doesn't even take into account the people who occupy the facility at the time of the threat. Scaring people half to death isn't anything to laugh about!

Not too long ago, a Haverhill woman had her face disfigured thanks to an individual who hurled a boulder through her windshield from a Route 495 over-pass. After several plastic surgery operations and a lengthy period of just pure hell and agony, this unfortunate victim died. Although nobody was ever charged for throwing the rock which literally ruined an innocent woman's life, I bet the guilty culprit would be a regular scream at any party.

This weekend we're approaching a truly blessed event that just seems to bring out the internal animal instincts in many people — Halloween. Ever since I can remember, some individuals find it absolutely necessary to have fun (or should I say mess other people over) on this sacred occasion. As with previous Halloweens, I'm sure we'll hear many instances of car tires being slashed and kids biting into apples with razor blades in the center — isn't that hilarious?

Our own university is employing increased security measures this weekend for fear that things could get out of hand. Is it this holiday we call "Halloween" which drives supposed normal people in much the same fashion as a lunatic during a full moon? Why can't people have a good time without getting out of hand? Will rowdy, animal-like behavior prove to your friends that you're not a wimp? If the latter question is bothering you, then you might consider changing your friends.

Approximately two years ago, singer-composer John Lennon was shot and killed by a man named Mark David Chapman. Beatle fans all over the world mourned the death of their legendary hero and referred to Chapman as "insane", "psycho" and "a nut." Even though he sent a public figure like Lennon to an early grave, can you see the distinct similarities between Chapman and those guilty of the aforementioned incidents?

If these are supposed to be jokes then I must have a bad sense of humor. Granted, as Americans we're all entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness but when this infringes upon other people's rights then a line has to be drawn.

I'm not trying to say that everybody ought to stay home this weekend and twiddle their thumbs but before you add to the world's grief, misery and problems by pulling off the prank of the century, just have some consideration for the person you may hurt in the process.

Frank Zabierek is a UMass student.

Letters

Animals in human warfare

To the Editor:

The utilization of animals in scientific research is an accepted practice. It is argued that an animal's life can save a person. There is one use of animals that I can not condone, the use of animals in human warfare.

I specifically refer to US Patent #4,015,873; a sea mine recovery system. This system uses a sea lion trained to home in on the sounds emitted by mines. The sea lion swims with a yoke attached to his head. When he reaches the mine, the yoke is attached to the mine, the sea lion is set free and the mine is hoisted aboard. Thus a diver is spared the danger of a delicate underwater operation.

The military mind will want to expand on this idea. Perhaps the sea lions could be trained to swim with blocks of steel. A "squad" of sea lions could then be sent into a minefield to clear a channel for a submarine or ship.

Dogs can fetch slippers, monkeys can sign for dresses and horses can add. People give animals emotions and intelligence and then say they are happy. A three legged dog trained to spring bear traps does not strike me as being a happy animal. We can not take an animal's life for something as inhumane as war.

Furthermore, the patent defined the sea lion as the sound localizing component in the mine recovery system. Is a trained animal patentable? Perhaps just the method of training.

Fred Stewart
Sylvan

Collegian

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Nuclear freeze unfair to U.S.

In approaching the sensitive subject of nuclear weapons, it is important to remember that there are certain ideas which both liberal and conservatives can agree. First of all, neither of us would like to be blown off the face of the earth. Secondly, neither conservatives nor liberals find nuclear weapons wonderful. Therefore, it seems to me that the main argument is whether there should be a nuclear freeze, not whether some people want to blow up the world and others wish to save it. I realize that this is an emotional subject, but since I oppose the nuclear freeze, I feel compelled to explain my reasons.

Katherine Curda

Perhaps the most prevalent current argument given for a nuclear freeze is the continual cry of butter over guns. Yet if one looks at actual statistics, this argument loses much of its impact. During John F. Kennedy's administration the U.S. was spending 9 percent of its GNP on the military which accounted for 49 percent of the Federal budget. Today we are spending roughly 5.3 percent of the GNP on the military. Only 23 percent of the budget is going to the Pentagon. Even President Reagan's budget will not drastically change this almost 2 to 1 ratio. In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, 12 - 14 percent of their GNP is spend on the military and, more importantly, the best brains and resources of the country are directed toward the armed forces.

In looking at this issue, it is important to note that in 1979 at the Vienna SALT Summit President Carter proposed to President Brezhnev a freeze on both deployment and modernization of nuclear weapons and to bar the use of force, including nuclear weapons, in Europe. Both proposals were turned down as the Soviets insisted on first deploying their newest missile the SS-20 — in Eastern Europe. Today, the Soviets have installed over 300 SS-20's, not to mention the SS-18's, the 11's and all the others. To be fair, NATO also has weapons pointed at the Soviet Union, but these were placed there by agreement between allies, not by dictatorial fiat. One wonders what the East Europeans think of all this. It was because of the soviet deployment of the SS-20 that European governments, in 1979, led by Helmut Schmidt, *demanded* that the U.S. install a new generation of land based missiles (the Pershing II and Cruise missile) to counter the strategic threat of the SS-20. Thus all those protesters should be angry at Helmut Schmidt, not at Ronald Reagan.

In fact, President Reagan has offered to cancel NATO's 1979 deployment decision if the Soviets will remove the offensive SS-20's, yet, predictably, this offer has been turned down. *Now* the Soviets want to freeze deployment and production of new nuclear systems. Of course they do, they have already *installed* theirs.

For the record, the SS-20 is perhaps the most dangerous weapons system that the Soviets have ever deployed. It's most important factor is it's mobility, which makes removal and re-deployment easy and detection difficult. In considering *why* the Soviets went to all the trouble of building and deploying this mobile menace, the most curious detail is *when* they chose to. If they had done it after 1981, liberal apologists could have blamed it on fear generated by Reagan's "cold war rhetoric." Quite the contrary, though. The Soviets began deployment in 1977, at the beginning of the Carter presidency. Thus, what we have here is not a fearful reaction, but a clear, cold action designed to gain what they feel to be tactical superiorty in Europe.

In talking about the subject of tactical superiority, one's tendency is to say, "So what?" since we already can make the world go blooey. The answer is that we are dealing with a power which believes that nuclear superiority is important. In 1980, Carter Defense Secretary Harold Brown reported to Congress that the Soviets believe there will be a victor and that damage need not be unacceptable. The Russian elite, regardless of wishful thinking, is not like us. Unencumbered by opposition, a free press and an informed citizenry, they are able to make moves and take actions no democratically elected president could. Thus, given the close nature of Soviet society, their representatives at the START talks are able to stall forever hoping to wear down the U.S., whose people demand quick agreements and whose liberal spokesman continually clamor that concessions be made to show good faith.

I wonder how willing the Soviets would be to reduce nuclear weapons if: A) the U.S. was going to stop it's nuclear deployment or B) they had what *they* believed to be tactical superiority in Europe. The Soviets only enter negotiations when their interests are at stake and I suspect arguments about the horrors of nuclear war are not going to move them. History has shown (and I am a Soviet Studies major) that when one deals with the Soviet Union, one should not throw away one's bargaining chips before the game has begun.

Katherine Curda is a UMass student.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

UNIVERSITY HORSEMASTERS CLUB — Meeting to discuss Stallion Service Auction, Horse show and hayride. All are welcome. 8 p.m. 311 Stockbridge.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB — Wine and Cheese Party. 4:30 p.m. Chenoweth Pilot Plant.

CERRF — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom weekly meeting will be discussing the play "A Women's Choice." 6:30 p.m., 902 Campus Center.

UMASS HANGGLIDING CLUB MEETING — To discuss fund raising. All members and non-members welcome. 7 p.m. 805-09 Campus Center.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE — Meeting. 7:15 p.m. 917 Campus Center.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking, come to an Al-Anon meeting. 8-9:30 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room listing.

FREE CONCERT: FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET — Faculty members Joanne Tanner, flute, Charles Lehrer, oboe, Joseph Contino, clarinet, Laura Klock, horn, and Frank Morelli, bassoon, will perform their first concert of the season. Special guest on the program is Lynn Klock. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

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Arts

Holly Nearly perfect

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The nuclear freeze movement has a vocal friend in Holly Near. Near sang of her belief and commitment to the movement and other causes to a near capacity crowd Sunday night in the Greene Hall at Smith College. Indeed the theme of her tour is "Be Disarming — Challenge the Nuclear Mentality.

From the moment Near stepped on stage she performed as if there was no place she would rather be. The crowd responded to her activism and music with enthusiasm; clapping, singing chanting and finally a standing ovation.

Near is primarily known as a feminist songwriter/singer but has also appeared in the Broadway production of Hair and several movies and television shows. In 1971 Near accompanied Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland on the 'Free the Army' tour which entertained the American GI's in the Far East. That tour led to her first album in 1973, *Hanging in There*.

Near performed several songs from her recent *Speed of Light* album. The audience was obviously familiar with them and loved her 'driving the message home' style. Especially popular were "Back Off," "Dancing Bird," "Emma" and "Unity".

When asking for requests, Near was flooded with enthusiastic shouts of song titles. She may not have gotten to them all but attempted with "Mountain," "Fight Back," "Nicoli," "Fire in the Rain" and "No More Genocide."

Several times Near sang and spoke about lesbian and gay rights to the delight of the audience. As well she expressed her views on the six questions on the upcoming Massachusetts referendum and told "nice stories," as she called them, recounting experiences on her recent European tour and the disarmament cause.

Near's band, made up of Adrienne Torf, Carrie Barton and sign language interpreter Susan Freundlich, were splendid. Their occasional vocal assistance added a nice touch to Near's songs.

The rapport between Near and the crowd throughout the evening was one most concert goers dream of. She talked to the crowd and invited their response time and time again and the people loved it.

At the end of the evening and two solid hours of song Near thanked the crowd for coming. It should have been us thanking her for performing.

Suzanne Shanbaum and Nancy Vogl opened for Near. Their compositions ranged from instrumental to fast-paced and political. Included was a moving song by Vogl called "Three Mile Run" about freedom of speech and action in this country prompted by such people as Karen Silkwood. Shanbaum and Vogl will be performing at the Ironhorse in Northampton on Wednesday evening.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Holly Near during her powerful performance Sunday night at Smith.

Jaz

SPIRIT WITHIN
(ELEKTRA/MUSICIAN)
Red Rodney & Ira Sullivan

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Correspondent

On the liner notes to *Spirit Within* is a quote from Red Rodney, "This is a computer oriented society where pretty soon we're going to be pushing buttons to get everything. Music has always gone the way society is going, whether we've wanted to let it head that way or not." Despite the faceless computerized direction of current popular music, Red Rodney and Ira Sullivan have chosen a personal route and use their respective flugelhorns to blow some of the hottest straight ahead jazz of the year.

Spirit Within is the latest installment of an on-and-off collaboration between Rodney and Sullivan dating as far back as 1955. Their unique combination of flugelhorns creates some of the nastiest tones to come forth from what usually a mellow sounding instrument.

Spirit Within is not your typical funkified jazz album. It requires a lot from the listener and I doubt someone who prefers their jazz served up by the likes of Chuck Mangione will enjoy this album. Some of the compositions, like "King of France", take a bopped out model melody and turn it into an atonal trade-off between the horns. Believe me, it's not something everyone will find soothing to the ears. Other songs like "Crescent City", get the full speed ahead treatment. I haven't heard music played this quickly since I threw out my *Return to Forever* albums, but the wild thing about the LP is that, despite its being played entirely without synthesizers or studio gimmicks, it's still good!

Red Rodney and Ira Sullivan have been playing together for decades and their music reflects this. Their jazz is intelligent but still retains that direct from the heart feeling. If you sincerely want to explore some of the current trends in jazz today, this is an album to check out.

Red Rodney and Ira Sullivan, whose new album was just released.

Collegian photos by Tom Kudla
The Valentines (at left) were the big winners in Saturday night's battle of the bands at Southwest. Biz (r.) came in second. Look for a photo essay in the next *other voice*.

Joel behind The Nylon Curtain

The Nylon Curtain
Billy Joel

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Billy Joel's musical career has been a series of moves and his latest release, *The Nylon Curtain* is no exception. After the commercial mishap of his first solo LP, *Cold Spring Harbor* in 1971, Joel moved to the West Coast and produced the hit LPs *Piano Man* and *Streetlife Serenade*. Joel turned the *Turnstiles* in 1975 and returned home to New York. After the pop success of *The Stranger* in 1976, came the rockhard street songs of *52nd Street* and the fragile *Glass Houses*. Now, after producing an album of live, re-hashed oldies, fifteen years after his involvement with The Hassles, Joel has moved to Suburbia, USA.

The Nylon Curtain is the story of the typical white collar middle-class worker and life on East St. It's the story of a former Marine and his "soul mates" who'd promised mother they'd write and vowed they'd all "go down together" but eventually said "Goodnight, Saigon." It's "Allentown" where the restlessness was handed down/And it's getting very hard to stay.

But life behind the nylon curtain isn't that bad. There's "Laura" who

Calls me
In the middle of the night
...says
I'm the best friend that
She's ever had
How do you
Hang up on someone who
Who needs you that bad?

Although the "Pressure" is overwhelming, our bearded, New York Times reading, upper middle class hero seems to be handling it. He just needs a "little elbow room of my own," he says, and he's o.k.

To quote Joel from "Where's the Orchestra", "I like the scenery." But unlike the rest of the verse that goes:

Even though I have absolutely no
Idea at all
What is being said
Despite the dialogue,

it is very clear what Joel is up to. He's on the move again.

The balladeer of "Piano Man" and the anti-drug satirist of "Captain Jack," the crooner who later put all us "Los Angelenos" into a "New York State of Mind," has recorded an album that has not quite as much verve as "Piano Man" or "Turnstiles," but equals the energy of later works including "The Stranger," and "Songs in the Attic."

With "The Nylon Curtain," Joel has hit America right where it is. In fact, you can say he's recorded eight tracks of conservative, UMC suburbia: including all the "Pressure," "Surprises," and "Room of Our Own." But tell me, Billy, please! How does the ninth track, "Scandanavian Skies," fit behind "The Nylon Curtain?"

Black Affairs

Death Penalty ballot raises many questions

By JAMES R. WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

Capital Punishment is one of the four referendums that will be voted on in the upcoming election on November 2.

The views on capital punishment differ as much as those on abortion and other issues concerning the "right to life." Some people are able to realize both sides of the issue while others vehemently argue against opposing viewpoints.

In this world of escalating crime rates, people are constantly seeking methods to deter criminal acts. Many feel that jails are counter-rehabilitory. They believe that jails "breed" violence. Thus the ex-convict becomes an even more dangerous individual than he/she was prior to entering jail.

Others simply preach that jail is not the correct punishment in cases in which people have been murdered, raped, or severely maimed. This is especially true in the eyes of the relatives and loved ones of such victims.

So what is the answer? Is it capital punishment? Is an "eye for an eye" the correct method? Is it justifiable to say "O.K., seeing how you took the life of another person, which is wrong, ruthless, and intolerable, we must now murder you and this will make us right?"

Put yourself in the place of Stacy Marcowitz's fiancee. Your girlfriend has been murdered by this mass murderer ("The Son of Sam"). You are left blinded in one eye during an incident in which he shot and killed your fiancee. Adding to this catastrophic situation, you witness David Berkowitz singing "Stacey Marcowitz is a whore" repeatedly in the courtroom.

If this was the situation you would probably be inclined to say that you believe that this ruthless and deranged individual should be executed. (Although you probably wouldn't describe him in that manner. Vulgarities would more than likely dominate your response).

Yet many in society feel that you have to "write off" the opinion of this particular man since his would most definitely be formed from the mind of a temporarily mentally unstable individual. Also, his relationship with the victim would lead to a biased response.

But, how should others in society view such a crime? Is capital punishment, in a case such as this, the most effective and just punishment? After all, if people knew that the price of murder was the loss of their own life, wouldn't they be less inclined to engage in such a crime? Could not such a law lessen the incidents of rapes and other detestable crimes?

Studies have shown that capital punishment does, in fact, deter crime. Yet what if an innocent person is executed? Many feel that the death of one innocent person is too high a price to pay.

The arguments are almost endless. Whether right or wrong, capital punishment may be a deterrent but it is not the solution to crime. Election day will provide us with a sample of how people in Massachusetts feel. Let us hope that we make the right decision!

Editorial

THINGS TO DO TODAY

"This reminder is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood yearbook staff."

Attention Fall Graduates:
Senior Pictures will be taken the week of November 15
appointments can be made by stopping by Campus Center room 103 or calling 5-2874

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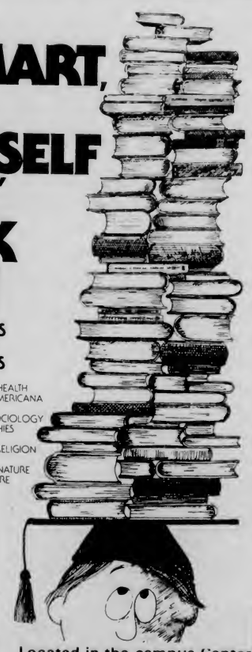

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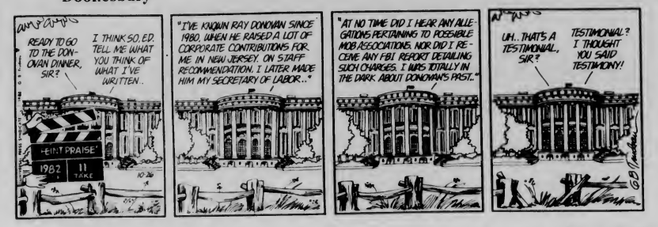
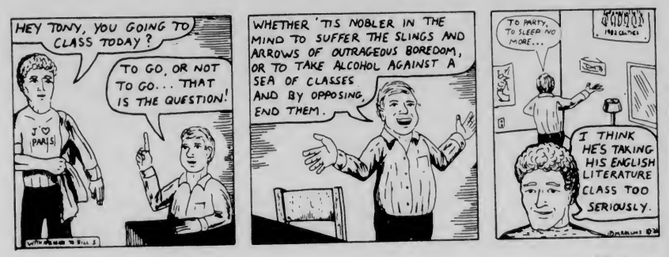
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins



Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Sausage Links/Spiced Apples, Mashed Potatoes
Pizza

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/ Mushroom Sauce
Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

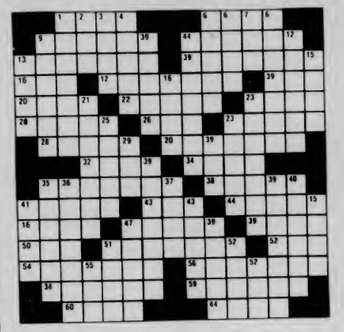
Associate News Editor Wanted

The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, news editor, in the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Ring out
5 Heroic poem
9 Impromptu
11 Whiten
13 Very active
14 Loud and disorderly
16 Frenzied
17 Romberg operetta
19 Native metal
20 London landmark
22 Bernard or Boniface
23 Sleep like ——
24 Stair post
26 Thus far
27 Used up
28 Periwinkle
30 Homesteaders
32 Market of a type
34 Official stamp
35 Intense
38 Uncharted region
41 Voyageur's craft
42 Rocky pinnacle
44 Attain
46 Etching liquid
47 Wardrobe necessities
49 Untailing
50 Took a seat
51 Ear stone
53 Legume
54 Starch
56 Minnie of song
58 Without much effort
59 Runner's problem
60 Of recent vintage
61 Achieve

DOWN
1 Degrade
2 Anglo-Saxon letter
3 Port city of Arabia
4 Laws: Lat
5 Author of "Middlemarch"
6 Mexican farm hand
7 Ancient reed instrument
8 Child's vehicle
9 Traps
10 Not at all
11 English literary family
12 Wyandot Indians
13 Augury
15 Calendar abbr
18 Bearing
21 Shore dinner fare
23 Greek painter of ancient times
25 Manufacturing city of N France
27 Part of a walk-up
29 First or last name
31 Ply the needle
33 Ballet star Dowell
35 Get out
36 First
37 Cat's paw
39 Former crown prince of France
40 Camouflage
41 Judge Timberlane
43 Champagne center of NE France
45 Gain information
47 Inscribed pillar
48 Mine excavation
51 What ——?
52 Book of hours
55 Actuaries' honor Abbr
57 Ranch wagon



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Mostly sunny today. Mild with high temperatures in the 50s. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-noon	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3	Positive Vibration with The General
3-5:30	Mr. Ted in the Modern Dance Tradition
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline with Bill Stepchew
7-10	Live from Studio B
10-2am	Urban Contemporary with Eliot Andrew
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC Daily Programming Schedule

The Sublime to the Ridiculous Video

10:30 - 12:00	Abbie Hoffman speaks at UMass
12:00 - 12:30	Scapemates by Ed Bushmiller
12:30 - 2:00	Jorma Kaukonen playing last Halloween

EARTHFOODS MENU

Baked Potatoes with Vegetable Gravy
Tomato Veggie Soup
Carrot Cake
Green Salad

Sports

UM heads to NE tourney

By KELLY GREEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Men's water polo club swam their way to a New England championship playoff berth this weekend when they competed in a tournament held at Brown University.

The team's tournament record was two wins and three losses, bringing their season record to 6-7-1 and putting them in fourth place. Fourth now qualified them to compete in the division 1 New England championships.

The first game of the two day tournament was against MIT. UMass was tied with them for third place before the match. MIT scored the winning goal in the last minute of the game.

"We hit the crossbar twice in the last 30 seconds of the game but couldn't get the equalizer," said coach Russ Yarworth.

UMass held Yale and Columbia down in two consecutive games to finish up Saturday's play. The score of the Yale game was UMass 12, Yale 7. This match was their "strongest game of the season," according to Yarworth.

Sunday, UMass faced their toughest opposition, the two top ranked teams in New England, Brown and Harvard. Yarworth decided to play the bench against Brown and save the team's energy to challenge the second place Harvard team. UMass lost to Brown 17-2.

UMass put a great effort into challenging Harvard. Yarworth tried a new strategy and pulled the goalie in the last two minutes of the game. The goalie played defense and the extra man covered Harvard's goalie.

"We pressed all over the pool leaving the goal open and stole the ball to score four times," said Yarworth. Harvard only scored once in this time period.

Even though UMass lost 15-9 to Harvard this was the closest they have come to beating them all season, they are practicing up for the first meet of the championship, November 6 and 7.

Andre LaMontagne gave another excellent performance in the net during the tournament and also did well on defense when he was removed from the goal in the Harvard game. Jack Fuchs was another star of the tournament along with Paul McNeil. They held up the offensive and defensive ends of the team to help UMass gain a chance for the New England title.

★field hockey

Continued from page 12

Forward Sandy Kobel took the stroke that flew up to the upper right of the net, putting UMass on the board 1-0.

Only sixty-two seconds later, UMass made the score 2-0 on an Alison Rioux hit. The score at the half was 2-0.

Only forty-two seconds into the second half, senior Tina Coffin found the UNH net, pushing the ball right past Bolducci, giving UM a 3-0 lead.

The day was not only offensive however. The strong play of defensemen Chris Coughlin, Nancy Goode and Andrea Muccini kept UNH from being successful at the Minutewomen end of the field. The defensive team used a backup system that worked superbly.

Hixon was able to use all her substitutes in this game. Diane Kobel and Caroline Kavanaugh came off the bench and played a high quality game.

The final goal for UMass was made by stickwomen Patty Smith on a penalty flick. Smith took her flick and Bolducci made a beautiful saving dive to prevent a goal. However, she was called for a moving violation and a repeat flick was granted to Smith. This time Smith fired the ball into the net.

"Everybody did a great job. I'm very pleased," said Hixon.

The stickwomen are now 10-2-1 and will play at Dartmouth on Tuesday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The junior varsity field hockey team defeated Wellesley 1-0 in a very physical double overtime game. The stickwomen from the all girls private school used such tactics as holding, tripping, and hitting so frequently that coach Donna Partin was tempted to bring her team home at half time.

"I have never seen such a physical game in my life," said a disturbed Partin. "The referees did not seem to call a thing."

The first half of the JV game was equally split between the two teams. It was not until the second half that UMass was able to dominate. Nevertheless, dominating the game is not enough, as they were unable to score.

The winning goal came in the second overtime on a corner play. Bunny Forbes put the game away for the Minutewomen.

The JV record now holds at an undefeated 5-0-1. Their next game is Tuesday at Dartmouth, following the varsity game.

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Room in Amherst family home $150/mo on busline 549-1536

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Woman's large maroon leather jacket with removable hood, good condition, $40.00 call Maria 256-0179
Convertible - 1973 VW new top, snows. AM/FM $3500. 617-544-6555
1980/1981 Jawa Moped. New. Less than 100 miles $299.00 (617) 655-5724 after 6 PM
Hexcel Firelite skis with Salomon 444 $80.00 call Terry 546-7849
Ashley deluxe wood stove takes 24" logs. heats 5-room house $165 549-6025

FOUND
Glasses in 231 Herter on 8/14/82 clear glass. . .silver frames gray ends. . .maroon case. Call Joe 665-4694 after 6:00 PM
Found: gold ladies watch. Call karen at 546-8966

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Silver chain with flower pendant 10/18 very sentimental - reward! Sue 253-7890
Gold bracelet Tobin area reward 546-1407
Long-hair black & white female cat in the general vicinity of intersection of Rt 9 & Univ Drive since beginning of Sept please call 253-7057
3 keys on a gold ring call 546-8869
Tan handbag with gold handles and a blue J.G. Hook blazer Laurie 549-4699

MORE RECORD MANIA!
What to Bruce and Romeo Void have in common? They're both on sale this week at U.R.U.!

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Kawasaki 400 1975 2 stroke good condition must sell $500 or best offer call John 253-7258

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Montreal Trip $99 Oct 29-31 and Nov 5-7, for more info call Nancy & Randi 549-0156
Love ya Max - the women of 1-South Happy Birthday
Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau
all Univ women are invited to
Rush Dinner
Tuesday Oct 26
Wednesday Oct 27
Thursday Oct 28
for more info call 545-0527
Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta
Iris & Dan-Congratulations to both of you! May you always be happy. We'll miss ya !! -Women's Cross Country Team
DM - How about hot tubs with a bottle of wine? I'll scrub your back if you'll scrub mine. - Double C
Happy 19th Wendy-O! Hope you have an excellent year! Lynn & Lori
The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266
Candy Apples are coming!
Oh Lisa, I love you, always and forever
5 college chapter of EMTs will have a meeting at 7 pm this Wednesday Oct 27 in Dickinson Hall - subject: Cardiac Monitors -speaker: Robert Carl NREMT-Paramedic -submitted to OEMS for 3 hrs - election of officers will follow the meeting
Gay and Lesbian Halloween Ball Red Barn - Hampshire College Thursday Oct 28 9-2 am 2.50 admission Five College Welcome for info call 545-0154

RIDE WANTED
Ride desperately needed to Dartmouth College on 10/29. Kris 6-5221

RIDERS WANTED
Driving to Florida Dec 21 to stay for intersession. Need reliable driver to share expenses call 546-5381

ROOM WANTED
Male will share room prefer single 253-5896
Spring semester - quiet older non-trad looking for room or to share rooms will be gone most weekends - not drinker or smoker please call collect: Jim Anderson 413-445-5874

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S.D.G.
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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

Ruggers romp to New England title

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

The engraver of the New England Rugby Tournament won't have much trouble enscribing the name of this year's winner, he'll just have to copy the name of last year's champion: the University of Massachusetts.

The A side ruggers made their way to their second straight NERFU championship this past weekend, defeating Harvard in the final on Sunday afternoon, 18-9 at the Boyden fields.

To get to the final round rematch with the Crimson, the A's beat M.I.T. 16-0, Dartmouth 15-6, and defeated a vastly improved Boston University team in the semi-final 7-6. The BU game was undoubtedly one of the best matches of the weekend, with the outcome still uncertain with little time to go.

A Joe Kennedy penalty kick gave UMass its slim one point lead with two minutes to go, but the ruggers couldn't celebrate until BU's Gerry Moro missed a penalty kick of his own with forty seconds to play.

The final was a battle of the classes, Harvard versus UMass. The Harvard players pulled up to the game in Porches and Firebirds, while the UMass men came to the field in heaps and hunks. Many of the Harvard players looked like they had just played someone for a Michelob Light.

The final opened with UMass assuming the role of the oppressors. Boris Kinneen, Dave Laird, Jack Harney and Kevin Connors kept the play down in Harvard territory. UMass jumped ahead 4-0 when Mike DaCampo got control of a loose ball close to the Crimson try line and touched it down to open the scoring.

The UMass lead swelled to eight points on some great passing by George Economou and Kevin Lyons. They got the ball out on the left wing to Bob Clarke who used a head fake and his long legs to get into the end zone.

Harvard had a chance to decompress the lead to five but failed to convert a penalty kick. UMass then looked to erase all thoughts of a Harvard resurgence in the first half with concentrated punishment on the Harvard forwards by Connors and Bill Carroll.

UMass had one more chance to put further distance between themselves and Harvard, but an Economou pass to Steve Foohey was picked off.

The half ended with UMass holding all but one of the aces, Harvard would have to regroup and get some tackling lessons if they were to turn the match around.

Kennedy poured more cement into the Harvard machine with a penalty kick to start the second half, making the score 11-0. Backs Chris Todd and Mike Holmes moved through the open field with the ball while Harvard defenders lunged unsuccessfully for them.

Harvard had to channel all of their energies into stopping the UMass attacks, not generating any thrusts into UMass land. The one flicker of an attack they had was extinguished by fullback Dave Brown.

15-0 was the deficit Harvard was facing after a dazzling Holmes rush ending with Stefan Rutherford grinding in for the score.

Kennedy completed the UMass scoring with his second penalty kick of the game, making the score 18-0. The rubber band of

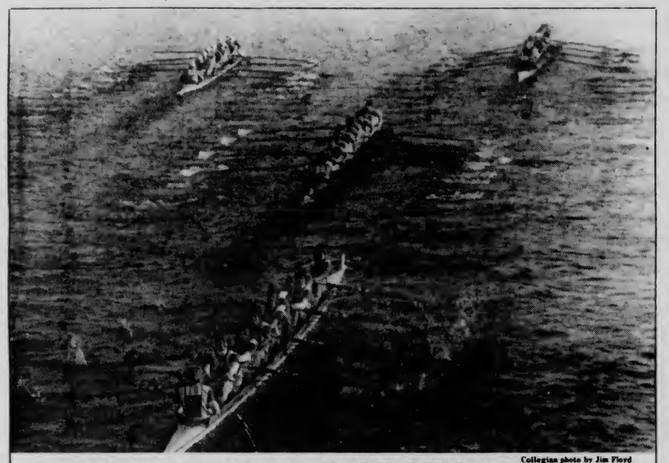
With even the referee looking abit winded from the constant UMass invasion, Harvard decided to dig in.

Harvard got on the board with a penalty kick that seemed to ignite the tempers on both sides. High tackles became the order of the day, and contact included punching. Like the score, Harvard fell behind in injuries when Mike DaCampo retaliated after a cheap shot sending Harvard's captain to the sidelines.

Harvard squeezed the lead down to the final margin of nine points when they scored off a tight ruck when the Crimson's Steve Macks couldn't be slowed down by Brown or Kennedy. The conversion was good and Harvard was breathing, but with diffieulty.

UMass stuck to their game and completed a four game sweep for the victory and the title. Harvard came back and made it interesting, but couldn't push UMass away from the winners circle.

Captain DaCampo described his team as a group that cannot be compared to any other college side.



Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Four eight oared shells make their way upriver in the Head of the Charles Regatta held Sunday in Boston.

Stickers stick it to UNH, 4-0

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey squads were once again victorious Saturday afternoon as both the JV and varsity teams beat Wellesley College and the University of New Hampshire respectively.

The varsity match, played at NOPE field with a crowd of 200 spectators, was one of the best games UMass has played all season. They defeated UNH 4-0. UMass came out as a powerhouse and never lost their energy, leaving UNH in the dust by two goals at halftime.

"Today they did it all on their own. They needed to do it from within and they went out on the field with an internal spark from the very beginning," said coach Pam Hixon.

The excitement began early on the game. Within five minutes Megan Donnelly fought for a shot, and UNH goalie Robin Bolducci fouled her in order to prevent a goal. This foul led to the first of four penalty strokes of the game. Co-captain Ro Tudryn took the flick and Bolducci made a fine diving save to prevent UMass from scoring — momentarily.

UMass pressured within the circle better than they have all year. Forwards Patty Smith, Tina Coffin and Tish Stevens bombarded the UNH goal over and over. The internal spark that Hixon spokes of was omnipresent in the performance of these players.

At 17:30, the stickers forced another foul in the circle and were awarded another penalty flick.

Continued on page 10

Linksters win tourney

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team finished one of their most successful seasons in six years this weekend in grand fashion. Led by Marlene Susienka, the Minutewomen won the Mt. Holyoke Invitational Tournament.

Susienka won her third tournament to complete a remarkable triple crown year. She won easily at Mt. Holyoke by 12 strokes. Previously she had won the Yale Invitational and the Eastern AIAW's at Dartmouth. Without question, Marlene was the top women's collegiate golfer in New England.

The Mt. Holyoke Invitational belonged to UMass from the very outset. Susienka won the long driving contest and Judy Guzy won the "nearest to the pin" contest that preceded the tournament.

Behind Susienka's 80 and Guzy's 86, UMass jumped out to a 12 stroke lead on runner-up Dartmouth on the first day.

Coach Leaman was a bit worried that the fabulous opening day for his women golfer would make them relax on the second day. But, to the dismay of the rest of the field this was not to be the case. Susienka shot an 85 to win the tournament. Guzy shot an 88 to finish in second behind her teammate.

Sparked by the fine play of Susienka and Guzy, Nola Eddy shot a 95 on the second day of the tournament enabling UMass to finish with a 23 stroke victory at 727. It was a romp in the truest sense of the word.

Jane Egan came in a tie for sixth.

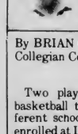
"She made the most improvement on the team," said Leaman. "She was always consistent."

Theresa Collins, teeing off from the number five position shot a 213. Collins, a sophomore, has a bright future ahead of her on Leaman's team.

By winning the Mt. Holyoke Tournament, the Minutewomen won the 1st Ruth Elvedy trophy. Elvedy was a Mt. Holyoke golf coach and was an instrumental force in women's golf in New England.

While many of UMass' fall teams have faltered the Minutewomen golf team quietly put together one of their most satisfying campaigns.

Individually, it was the amazing All-American Marlene Susienka winning the triple crown and putting UMass women's golf on the map again.



Around the collegiate rim with roundball rap

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Two players from last year's UMass basketball team have transferred to different schools. Tyrone Whitehead is now enrolled at Long Island University, and Bill Bayno is at Sacred Heart in Connecticut. Both will have to sit out this year.

Two ex-Minutemen will be playing at Springfield College this year. Ty Nedd and Pedro DeLaCruz will both be playing and figure very prominently in the Chief's plans for a big season.

Former Duquesne coach Mike Rice will be coaching at Youngstown State (Ohio). Ricky Tunstall, a 7'0", 235 pound junior who played for Rice at Duquesne will follow him to Youngstown.

Gale Catlett, the coach at West Virginia University, was publically reprimanded by the NCAA for recruiting violations, but no restrictions were placed upon that school.

Wendell Walters of URI will transter to Iona this year. Walters saw limited action for the Rams last year.

It's too bad about the University of San Francisco dropping its basketball program. The school produced some fine basketball talent. Some of the players include Bill Russell, K.C. Jones, Bill Cartwright and of course the wholesome and pure Quentin Dailey.

Reportedly, the administrators at USF had lost total control of the alumni. Some were paying the high school tuitions for some potential recruits, and Wallace Bryant was getting $14 an hour at a job where it didn't matter whether he showed up or not.

Plans are under way for a life sized bronze statue of Ralph Sampson to be placed outside of the Virginia gym. That's 88 inches of pure bronze which will cost about $40,000.

The Boston University basketball team will be hurting this year. The tragic death of Arturo Brown will be devastating and guard Poncho Bingham has flunked out again.

The best part of the college basketball season has got to be Al McGuireisms. The man is a classic.

Have you ripped down any backboards lately?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 36 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, October 27, 1982

Collegian Photo by Kevin Pachetti

Michael Skowyra, a UMass Physical Plant worker changes a photocell that monitors outside lighting on the side of John Adams dormitory in Southwest.

Discrimination charged in vendors' terminations

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The termination of a student's license to sell flowers on the Campus Center concourse at the University of Massachusetts is stirring controversy between members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and flower vendors amidst a law suit currently facing BOG affiliate.

In a letter issued yesterday by John Furbish, BOG vendor certificate coordinator, Susan Gamer, a junior fashion marketing major, was notified of the revocation of her vending privileges based on "fraudulent actions."

Furbish claims Gamer was in violation of vendor table policies when she allegedly misrepresented the status of her vending classification last week. Furbish said she represented herself as a Priority 6A vendor as opposed to a Priority 6 for the purpose of setting up a table.

Under the Priority 6 category, Campus Center vendors are required to pay a daily fee of $20 to market their "personally made non-craft goods and unique items." Priority 6A vendors must pay a fee of $35 a day to sell their manufactured or non-crafted goods because they have a higher volume of business, Furbish said.

Denying Furbish's allegations against her, Gamer said the BOG and other Campus Center administrators have been "harassing" her since last fall when her license was revoked three times. Gamer said she now plans to take court action to reach a final settlement.

"I have been continuously harassed and I should be patted on the back," said Gamer. "I'm very good at what I do and they (the BOG) don't like that. I'm still here and that's what intimidates the Board of Governors."

With charges of discrimination filed against Furbish last week in Hampshire District Court by Gamer's sister Laura, also a flower vendor whose license was recently revoked, Furbish said he presented Gamer with a detailed description of avenues of appeal open to her in an effort to reach an "orderly resolution of the issue."

The Gamer sisters said they have appealed to the mediation Project, the University Ombudsman, the Student Attorney General and Legal Services in the past year to establish a working relationship with the Board without success. As an alternative, Gamer said she is ready to file suit against Furbish independent of her sister's.

"I'm determined to sell or to have justice. I'll take it as far as I can and if that means court, yes, I'll do it," Gamer said.

Both Laura and Susan Gamer called Furbish's revocation of Gamer's license a "retaliation" of Laura's law suit against him. "I don't know what he thinks he is gaining," Gamer said. "He must have some vindictive thing against me and Laura, but the student body is not benefiting."

Furbish said he does not see how a law suit can settle the lingering dispute because "Laura Gamer's actions are not directed to her rights of appeal and may work to cloud the situation rather than clarify it."

Officially, Susan Gamer has not yet filed claim against Furbish and he said he hopes Gamer will decide to use the appeal process open to her by the BOG.

Glass-blowing artisans find satisfaction in fragile work

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Correspondent

The glass blowing lab in the basement of the Graduate Research Tower is aflame with blow torches, cluttered with sophisticated glassware of every kind and virtually humming with the sound of creation.

Amidst the spread of machinery and high technology involved in scientific glassblowing, there stands a lone cabinet, aglitter with glass animals, flowers and ornaments.

As if protected from the cold complexities of science, they twinkle behind glass doors, lending warmth to the room.

The Scientific Glassblowing Laboratory operates from the basement of the Graduate Research Center. It is staffed by only Larry William and Gordon Good who make a wide variety of experimental equipment to service the needs of the faculty and graduate students at the University of Massachusetts.

"I've been here for seventeen years and I love it," said Larry William. "We're employed by the graduate school to support the research of the departments. We make all of the custom glasswork apparatus — some of the first of its kind. Usually we make dewars, vacuam systems, diffusion pumps and stills. Not the alcoholic kind," he added.

In addition to supplying the Polymer Science, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Food Science and Physics departments at the University, the laboratory makes glassware for institutions across the state. Among its customers are UMass Boston Medical School, UMass Medical School, Worcester and all the schools in the Five College System.

"Over the years you get to know the faculty and the students. People from all over the world come in here to order something specially made," William said.

The equipment in the lab is impressive. Shelves and shelves of glass tubing awaits melting and shaping. A huge, $10,000 stove stands against one wall, still warm from melting the glass. Elaborately designed beakers, stills and tubes fill the counters. An enormous "turning machine," which turns glass to make it evenly spread, graces the middle of the room.

"We start with a piece of glass tubing," said William. "You heat the glass to three thousand degrees or hotter...then you shape it or blow it with air. Sometimes gravity alone will do the work. We only use Borosiliceate (a kind of glass) because it can be reworked many times."

When not creating glassware for scientific use, William crafts what he calls "novelty glassware". He opens the cabinet to display the many fruits of his efforts. Delicately designed flowers, horses, Christmas ornaments, carriages and even a carousel fill the shelf.

"These are things we sell," William said, "although it's not encouraged as part of our job. Sometimes it gets hard because it's a case where everyone wants specially-made glassware. We just don't have the time. There is a vast difference between the artistic and the scientific glassblower, but in both cases, it's got to be right or we won't sell it." The prices on the novelty glassware range from about five to thirty-five dollars, depending on the piece.

William is a member of the American Scientific Glassblower Society, an international society. He estimated that nationally there are 850 members. Of the glassblowing profession, William said that it requires a great deal of skill and patience. Although there are schools that specialize in glassblowing, William favors apprenticeship as the best learning tool.

"You have to learn on the job. If you start working with an experienced glassblower, you will really get the experience. Very few glassblowers are disappointed with their work," he added.

Jewish posters vandalized

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A barrage of swastikas recently appeared on posters advertising Jewish or Israeli activities on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

"I consider a swastika a direct attack on my life," said Howard Glantz, who called himself a concerned Jewish student and a member of Students Against Political Distortion.

Doors and posters have been vandalized, said Debbie Propper, western New England coordinator for the America Zionist Youth Foundation. She added the person who drew a swastika on the forehead of holocaust survivor Elie Weisel "knows what he was doing."

"It's disgusting and horrible to put something on Elie Weisel after all he's gone through," the former UMass student and program assistant at Hillel said.

Propper said recent demonstrations by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) may have influenced action by anti-Semetic students who have previously been silent.

She did not say she believes OAS members are responsible for the swastikas.

They say to themselves "it's OK now, I can draw swastikas because everyone's doing it." she said. "There's more than

Continued on page 12

Photo by Bryan Lashway

Larry Williams, left, and Gordon Good, right, repair a graduated water jacketed column at the glass blowing shop in the cellar of the Graduate Research Center.

World and National News

Texas man on death row entreats life for Halloween

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has been asked to stay the execution of a Texas man condemned to die by lethal injection on Halloween for the cyanide poisoning of his young son eight years ago.

In a petition filed Monday in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, attorneys characterized the condemned man, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, as a dreamer with a peaceful nature.

"There is no evidence that Mr. O'Bryan had a prior criminal record or that he ever committed an act of violence in the past," the petition said.

The attorneys said O'Bryan, who would be the first person in the United States to be executed by lethal injection, had the best interest of his family at heart.

"Mr. O'Bryan admitted to living beyond his means because he wanted his family to live as well as possible," the petition said. "He was a dreamer. He dreamed the very best he could get for himself and his family."

The petition alleged that jurors who might have had reservations about the death penalty were unfairly excluded from O'Bryan's trial panel and that jurors who recommended the death penalty did not give enough consideration to the defendant's peaceful nature.

The appeals court did not indicate when it would rule on the request.

AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan presents the Presidential Medal of Freedom to singer Kate Smith during ceremonies yesterday at the Raleigh, N.C. Civic Center.

Buildup of Syrian arsenals work of USSR, says US

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rebuilt Syria's ground and air arsenal to a point where it is bigger and better than before Syrian losses in battle with Israel last summer, U.S. intelligence analysts have concluded.

However, the analysts say the Syrian buildup isn't a significant threat to what they term Israel's "military dominance" in the area.

An intelligence report says the Soviets have completed replacement of Syrian losses in tanks, planes, artillery, surface-to-air missiles and other weapons and equipment.

Soviet cargo ships have delivered about 35,000 tons of military gear to Syrian ports since early June and additional tonnage aboard at least eight heavy transport planes, the sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said Monday.

"Overall, the quantity and quality of Syria's arms inventory has increased over prewar levels," said the intelligence report. It gave no specifics.

U.S. military officers stressed that it will take more than new equipment to restore Syria's battered forces to combat effectiveness.

"The Syrians lost trained pilots and tank crews," noted one Pentagon specialist. "It's going to take some time to train their replacements."

According to intelligence analysts, the Soviets have poured billions of dollars worth of military equipment into Syria after previous defeats at the hands of the Israelis, notably in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Syria has received some of the most advanced weapons exported by the Soviet Union, including T-72 tanks, MiG-23 jet fighters and SU-22 ground attack planes.

The Soviets also have assigned a large number of advisers to Syrian forces over the years. An Israeli defense ministry report in August claimed there were 2,580 Soviet and East European military advisers in Syria, a larger number than in any other Middle Eastern or African nation.

U.S. military officers tend to credit American-made weapons, such as F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, for much of Israel's success against the Syrians and other Arab countries in past wars.

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, Air Force chief of staff, emphasized this in a speech in San Bernardino, Calif., last Friday.

Mass. car dealer bails De Lorean

NORWOOD, Mass. — A Massachusetts car dealer said yesterday he has offered to put up $250,000 bail for John De Lorean, saying the auto executive charged with cocaine trafficking "is too talented to sit in a cell."

Ernie Boch, the New England distributor for Subaru, who also sells the $25,000 DeLorean sports car, said he was negotiating with De Lorean's representatives to arrange for collateral for the $250,000 cash bail.

Reports of Boch's involvement in the De Lorean case were published yesterday in the Daily Evening Item of Lynn, Mass.

Boch, 53, said he has talked with D. Lorean's business partner, Roy Nesbett, to arrange for collateral against the loan.

"It's a question of security," he said. "We're asking for some buildings or land or stocks and bonds to hold for the bail. I'm sure nothing would happen, but it's a little too much to ask to give the money without any protection."

The FBI said De Lorean, 57, was arrested last Tuesday in Los Angeles with several kilograms of cocaine. Federal authorities says he was part of a conspiracy to complete a massive cocaine deal which would have provided some $60 million for his faltering auto company.

Leominster pop bottler says yes to bottle bill

LEOMINSTER, Mass. — Fred Steele differs from other Massachusetts bottlers in several ways. He only makes about 500 cases of his soft drinks each week. And he favors the law that would require a deposit on soda bottles.

"I know it drives the big guys cuckoo," says Steele, the owner of Leominster Home Beverages Inc. "But for my money the sooner we get it, the better."

Leominster Home Beverages Inc. has been charging a deposit on its bottles since its founding 30 years ago. In fact, one of Steele's main concerns is that customers won't return bottles, some of which have been used for 40 years or more.

Steele charges a dollar deposit on six large bottles of soda. But he says the figure doesn't cover what it would cost to replace the bottles and wooden case.

"We don't want people to take a case and disappear into the sunset," he says. "If we get folks pulling in with New Hampshire plates, we kind of interrogate them a little bit."

Massachusetts lawmakers passed a law requiring a deposit on soft drink and beer containers in 1981. The law is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 17. But industry opponents have placed a question on next week's ballot in hopes of repealing the law.

Candidate Frank gets Anderson endorsement

BROOKLINE, Mass. — John Anderson, the former Republican congressman who ran for president as an independent in 1980, urged voters yesterday to support Democrat Barney Frank instead of Republican U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler in the 4th district.

Anderson, appearing at Frank's congressional campaign headquarters, said the Democrat "exemplifies the kind of rugged independence on the issues that wears neither the bridle of the party nor subservience to one point of view."

Anderson, who received 14 percent of the Massachusetts statewide vote in 1980, noted that he did even better in some of the more liberal communities in the district, which runs from Brookline and Newton down to Attleboro, then southeast to Fall River.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Two students market chemical test kits

WACO, Texas — Two business students at Baylor University are marketing a test kit they say will protect consumers against poison and acid in pain-killers, mouthwash, eyedrops and nasal sprays.

Mark Bower and his roommate, Chuck Watson, got the idea after seven people in the Chicago area were killed by cyanide-spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and other over-the-counter health products were found contaminated elsewhere.

Bower said a fraternity brother, who majors in chemistry, helped to develop the kit.

The kit, which sells for $19.95, is "easy to use," he said. It includes chemicals that change color and give off an odor if cyanide or arsenic is present in pain-killing tablets or capsules, Bower said.

Litmus paper is used to discover acid in eyedrops, mouthwashes and nasal sprays, he said.

"The problem was gaining credibility," Bower said. "We are college students and are operating as a mail-order business."

But Bower said inquiries started coming in after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran the ad last Friday.

Bower said his employer, Waco motel owner Tom Kuebler, put up the money to market the kit.

"He came to me one night and said if I had some money, he has an excellent product," Keubler said. "I thought it was an excellent idea," Kuebler said.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Boston tenters protest Reaganomic policies

BOSTON — A tent city put up on Boston Common to protest President Reagan's economy policies is an expression of free speech, a judge ruled yesterday, rejecting a city request that it be taken down.

The Boston Building Department, represented by attorney Elton Watkins, argued the community groups that set up the tents as part of a nationwide 10-day protest against Reagan didn't get the right permits.

Watkins also claimed the tents were a potential fire and safety hazard and asked Superior Court Judge William Young to order them taken down.

Watkins argued that even though the Association for Community Organization and Reform Now (ACORN) got a permit for the two large tents and 14 pup tents from the city Parks and Recreation Department, building permits also were needed.

ACORN's attorney, Burton Nadler, countered that the largest tent, used for assemblies, had a building permit and that the pup tents were not used by anyone, but were a type of sign to protest Reaganomics.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Maura Sweeney of Chi Omega gives a group of students and parents from Yorktown, N.Y. a tour of the University campus yesterday.

Tripp to attend senate meeting, accept apology

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Republican candidate for state Senate Jim Tripp, having asked the Undergraduate Student Senate for an apology following its endorsement of his opponent, said he probably will attend tonight's weekly meeting, while some student senators announced plans to make a motion for its retraction.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, was endorsed in his re-election bid by the senate at last week's meeting after "senators were apparently misinformed that he (Tripp) had not been on campus before," Senate Speaker Sharon Davies said yesterday.

"It will be announced to the senate that Tripp had in fact been on campus," Davies said in reference to a remark to the contrary made during the debate by Student Government Association President Jim Murphy. Tripp, a 1970 University of Massachusetts graduate and former student senator, claimed "to be slandered" by that and other remarks made at the meeting.

Tripp, who said he had never and still had not been invited to address the senate concerning his candidacy, estimated a 60 percent chance he would attend this evening's meeting in order to answer any questions he felt might arise.

Davies said her decision to make the announcement followed a conversation she had yesterday with Tripp in which he requested an apology. She said while she saw the endorsement of Olver as proper, and would make no apology for it, she had been informed by other senators that they plan to make a motion at the meeting for its retraction.

Murphy, while admitting his statement concerning Tripp's lack of appearances at UMass was inaccurate, said, "The point I was trying to make is still true. He's made no overtures to the University community, and he still hasn't."

Sexual harassment is topic of Campus Center film

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

No matter how much sexual harassment is misunderstood, it is always one-sided, unwanted and unwelcomed, according to the film "The Workplace Hustle," shown yesterday in the Campus Center.

The film was a commentary on sexual harassment in the workplace and was narrated by Ed Asner (star of the Lou Grant series).

"Too often men have spoken for women not allowing them to speak for themselves," Asner said. Men and women do not understand sexual harassment in the same way, they see with different eyes and hear with different ears. They need to begin to listen to each other and learn a common language."

Lin Farley, author of *Sexual Shakedown*, said, "Whenever you find men and women working together in this country today, you will find one of the types of sexual harassment."

Farley said, she was surprised when many of her male friends told her women were going too far when they talked about sexual harassment in the job market. An unidentified woman in the film said women get defensive when they are misunderstood by men. They feel threatened because men are in a position of power over them.

The film was shown as a series of interviews with Farley, skits on sexual harassment, discussion with small groups of women and men on their interpretations of sexual harassment and the documented case of a woman who had been sexually harassed.

Helene Young, a corporate vice president, said she was fired after rejecting her employers sexual advances. Young said she brought the matter to her superior and was told she was a good worker but needed psychiatric help. When "terminated without explanation," it is hard to find work, Young said.

"The office is the hunting ground and the promotion is the bait," Young said.

Eventually Young found employment elsewhere and sued the company she had worked for. They settled on the stipulation that Young would not disclose what she got in the settlement.

Farley said sometimes it seems like men and women are operating in two different working worlds. "I know most men do not want to act like this," she said.

She said verbal harassment also exists and there are two aspects to it: verbal demand and verbally attacking a woman's body.

In a number of surveys Farley said it was noted, 70 percent of the women surveyed think sexual harassment is a serious problem, 70 percent have experienced some type of harassment and 54 percent have quit or been fired from their jobs as a result of sexual harassment.

Law conference hosted by UMass; over 300 attend

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Promoting legal literacy within the public was the theme of the Seventh Annual Teaching About The Law Conference held by the Massachusetts Association for Law-Related Education at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

The conference brought together about three hundred people consisting of teachers, students, lawyers, judges and law enforcement officers to participate in over twenty law related seminars with the hope of broadening knowledge and becoming more confident in teaching and cultivating law education in school and throughout society.

Daniel O. Mahoney, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association gave the keynote address stessing the importance of learning that the practice of law is a process based upon the laws and ammendments to the Constitution. Society must be committed to resolving disputes by following this process, he said.

"Our system requires that (the) process be used to settle disputes and people don't understand that," Mahoney said.

Mahoney said that most controversial social issues are problems of process. He cited the proposal for mandated school prayer as an example of this by saying even though the notion that school prayer should occur is shared by many people, including a majority vote in Congress, it is not the right process. Thus when the Supreme Court examined the process they decided to veto the vote of Congress because forcing people to pray violates the First Ammendment (which) legalizes Freedom of Religion and Expression.

"Whatever the result, if it is in accord with the policy it will be so," he said. "We have organized ourselves through the Constitution," he said.

The seminars were presentations and workshops that dealt with different aspects about teaching and learning law, such as demonstrations of successful programs, teaching techniques, new laws and their effects and the use of community resources.

Examples of some of the seminars were mediation, the values of Visiting Courts, the Status of the fourth ammendment, and new laws concerning operating under the influence of alcohol.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Daniel Mahoney, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, addresses seminar goers in the Campus Center yesterday.

Seminars included one entitled "Before The Bar At Seventeen: A Practical Approach To Mock Trials and Moot Court for Grades 8-12" led by Robert Clayman, a high school teacher and student at the Boston University Law School.

Participants in the seminar had the opportunity to act out a real trial by volunteering to be judges, lawyers, witnesses and everything else down to a clerk.

Clayman said it gives everyone a chance to be involved in a realistic legal process with a positive learning outcome rather than a situation where a law is being implemented because a crime has been committed.

"Our contact with the law is typically negative and high school students never usually have the opportunity to be on the right side of the law. This gets students to think and make decisions and it prepares them for a positive role in society," Clayman said.

Newslines . . .

Notarization of absentee ballots set for today

Students with absentee ballots can have them notarized from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Absentee ballots can be used by voters unable to be in the city or town in which they are registered on election day.

Voters must mark their ballots in the presence of a notary public or other approved official and then have the ballot signed. It must be returned to the town or city hall of origin by the close of polls on Nov. 2.

Gnomon coffeehouse to feature music, poetry

A coffeehouse featuring the music and poetry of Ingrid Askew, Tom Juravich, Pat Schneider, Mary Sossong, Eshu Elegba and Don Ogden will be held in support of the Gnomon Copy workers strike at 8 p.m. Friday at the Amherst Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 N. Pleasant St.

Refreshments will be served and donations are requested.

Nuke referendum question is debate subject

The Public Debate Program will stage a debate on the nuclear freeze referendum question at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Four undergraduate members of the UMass debate program will argue the proposition "that a unilateral freeze on the production and development of nuclear weapons system should be adopted."

UMass juniors eligible for gov't scholarships

More than 100 $5,000 scholarships will be offered nationwide to juniors showing promise for a career in government service by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Two University of Massachusetts applicants will be chosen to compete for the scholarships. Information and application forms are available from Luther Allen 332 Thompson Tower.

Duffey, Murphy address convoction today

The Student Affairs Convocation will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. The theme of the convocation will be versatility, integrity and pride. UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey and SGA President Jim Murphy will speak on the topics. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, D. L. Madson urges all students to attend.

Death penalty reinstatement meets grad senators' disapproval

By SEAN CASEY

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted 14-6 with 3 abstentions to express its dissent against reinstating the death penalty, which will be a question on referendum ballots across the state next Tuesday.

The senate issued a statement which cited the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the Massachusetts Protestant Church Leaders, and the Roman Catholic Bishops of Massachusetts, all have come out against bringing the death penalty back to massachusetts.

The Senate agrees with the state Supreme Judicial Court ruling that the death penalty is unnacceptably cruel under contemporary standards of decencey and the death penalty is administered with unconstitutional arbitrariness and discrimination.

Although some senators questioned their authority in making a "political" decision on behalf of their constituents, the officers pointed out that the senate was indeed a political organization and had made other political statements in the past.

In other business last night, the senate voted to approve a $325 funding allocation to the Irish Solidarity Committee to help defray the cost of having Irish political activist Brenadette Devlin McAliskey speak at the University yesterday.

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More than 75 percent of scholarship monies given to UMass football, basketball players

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

(Editor's note; This is the second of four articles on the athletic scholarship program at the University of Massachusetts.)

Currently, the football and basketball teams at the University of Massachusetts receive over three quarters of the athletic scholarships at the school, while no other men's teams receive scholarships.

Eighty-nine "full" Barber athletic scholarships were granted to University of Massachusetts students athletes this year. Of these, 55 went to football players, 14 to members of the men's basketball team, and the remaining 20 were distributed among five women's programs.

Much of the basis for these priorities is tradition: men's football and basketball are considered "University programs" to be maintained because of a University-wide committment. These two teams also have higher paying attendance and generate more revenue than the other 26 interscholastic athletic teams.

"The University has said it wants a football program," said Frank McInerney, head of the Athletics/Intramurals Department. "They've had one for a hundred years. They built a stadium for one."

To keep a quality football or basketball team, McInerney said, the University must offer athletic scholarships.

"You can't play the game without scholarship aid. It's the only way we can maintain a football program that's competitive in the Yankee Conference. There is no option," said McInerney.

The process of athletic scholarship grants is fairly clear. The coaches for each of the "scholarship" teams talk with McInerney about the needs of the team, and an agreement on the number of scholarships for each team is made.

"I start off by determining how much money we have available," McInerney said. "Then I talk to the coaches. We negotiate, in a sense, and see how many scholarships he absolutely needs to be competitive in the league in which he exists. And we authorize roughly that number."

Football, for example requires 50 to 55 scholarships for the team, McInerney said, and basketball needs thirteen or fourteen. NCAA rules prohibit more than 75 football scholarships in Division 1AA, or more than 15 men's basketball scholarships in Division 1, the divisions the UMass teams are in.

McInerney said he decides, based on a number of factors, how many scholarships each team will get. But he has no absolute control.

Changes can be suggested by "whoever was so inspired," McInerney said. If the proposals come from above him — from the Dean of Athletics, the Chancellor, or the Trustees, for example — McInerney said he would then work to implement them.

McInerney noted that athletic scholarships are necessary in certain sports because other schools offer scholarships.

"If all the other schools that you play go out and can offer something to a football player, then you have to be able to do the same thing or you can't stay competitive in that league," said McInerney.

Yet lacrosse, a non-scholarship sport, had strong attendance and a very successful record — unlike football and basketball — despite the fact that other schools UMass plays, offer lacrosse scholarships. McInerney noted that scholarships are not the only factor.

"There is a wide range of factors that influence a youngster coming to a school," McInerney said. "The academic program, a wide range of offerings, a coach of national reputation, and so on" all influence potential UMass students.

"But in football — you try to generalize, and it doesn't work," said McInerney. "In football, we're in a very, very clear specific business. These are the rules you have to operate by, or you have to change your division, just get out of Division 1AA."

McInerney noted that in lacrosse, the quality of the coach was an important factor, but suggested that as other teams offered more scholarships, UMass's record might change.

"Now, there's a certain amount of flexibility built in there, because we're never going to reject a true blue-chip athlete, someone who has an unusual contribution to make to the University," said McInerney.

Thus, McInerney said, if a student who excels in a sport not normally granted scholarships might be lured to the University, he would try to provide scholarship aid.

Another factor in determining scholarship priorities is federal law. Title IX requirements, according to a 1981 report by the Office of Planning and Budget, would require that 37 women be granted scholarships if 75 men received them, based on sports participation.

"We feel our increase in scholarships to women is much too slow," said Robert O'Connell, Associate Director of Athletics. "Each year we've added a little money to women's sports."

When, in 1974, the women's athletic program was merged with the men's program a number of men's teams were eliminated from scholarship lists and two women's teams were granted scholarships.

"We take the position that men's football and basketball programs are University programs. They provide a service to the University. So those have to be sustained . So we took the money that was made available to the other (men's) teams," said O'Connell.

According to the 1981 Office of Planning and Budget report, based on Athletic Department figures, a goal of 112 scholarships — with 37 for women — is planned. Former Chancellor Henry Koffler suggested in an August 1981 memo to UMass President David Knapp that the department planned to offer 100 scholarships this year, "to achieve gradual implementation of Title IX along with maintaining its current program."

The Barber Fund received its requested $194,000 increase in University funding for the 1982-83 fiscal year, but will grant only 89 full scholarships this year, which reflects an increase in both men's and women's sports.

O'Connell and McInerney both stressed that athletic scholarships are granted on the basis of teams needs. Women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski agreed, and said she has no problems with the method of scholarship distribution.

"This is my seventh year," said Ozdarski, "and the Athletic Department has just done an outstanding job in recognizing the needs of our program."

BS & MSEE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 17

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NATURAL FITNESS AND WEIGHT CONTROL —A free introduction is being given by Mental Health Associates. Learn how to improve the way your body looks, feels, and moves, naturally. For information call 549-6362. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Chuan Club. 8pm room 904 Campus Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING —Come for good fellowship and a continuing series designed to help you grow as a Christian. 6:30, room 109 SBA.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY —Today's topic for theological discussion is: "Freeze Resolution" facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. 12:15-1:15pm, room 428 Student Union.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP —A group of women who are challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7:00-9:00pm. Room 428 Student Union.

GENERAL STUDY ABROAD MEETING —An informational meeting with staff of the International Programs Office with students interested in studying abroad. 3:00pm third floor lounge, Herter Hall.

SPRING STUDIES IN ANGERS —Meeting for students interested in participating in studying in Angers, France for the spring semester. French language, literature and civilization courses. Some knowledge of French required. 7:30pm. Third floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

WORKSHOP FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS —The Psychology Advising Office will sponsor a workshop on Resume Writing. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Floyd Martin of the University Placement Service and will also include information on the job-search process. 4pm, room 204 Tobin.

SEMESTER STUDY IN THE U.K. —The director of "Interstudy Programs" will be available for interested students. 2:00-4:00pm. International Program Office. 239 Whitmore.

RAFIK HALIBI TO SPEAK AT SMITH COLLEGE —Rafik Halabi, an Arab-Druze, will speak on "We and Them — Co-existence". He is a popular and controversial correspondant on the Israeli television network. Open to the public. 7:30pm Browsing Room, Neilsen Lebrary, Smith College.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING —Come dance to the beautiful rhythms! This series is off to an active start. All are welcome. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth room, Student Union.

Housing Exemptions

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for Spring Semester 1983 should apply.

Spring 1983
Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore

Applications are due no later than **Monday, November 1, 1982.**

Applications will not be accepted after this date.

Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore

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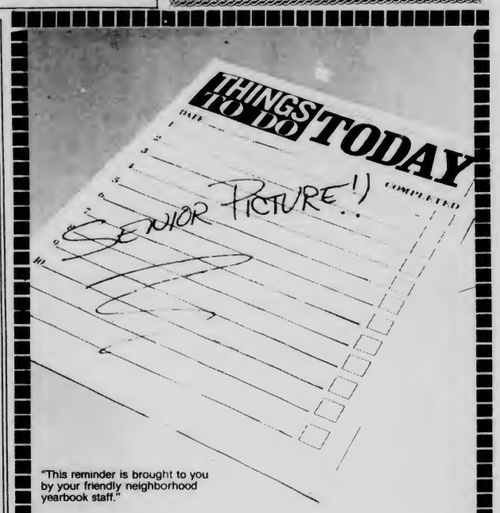

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Attention Fall Graduates:
Senior Pictures will be taken the week of November 15
appointments can be made by stopping by Campus Center room 103 or calling 5-2874

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Heavy consequences of question 3

The League of Women Voters of Amherst, together with others in the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, is opposing Referendum Question 3 which if passed would establish binding preconditions for the construction and operation of any new nuclear power plant, low-level radioactive waste disposal facility, and on Massachusetts entry into a regional waste disposal compact. The referendum sponsors included these three different issues in one question. Because of the consequences of this question with respect to low-level radioactive waste sites, we urge defeat of the question.

The League believes that radioactive waste disposal is a complex and serious problem. Even if no new nuclear power plants are built and the existing ones are closed, there still will be low-level radioactive wastes produced. At present, 65 percent of the waste in Massachusetts comes from power plants and 35 percent from industry (pharmaceutical companies, high tech, etc.), institutions (universities), and medical facilities. The production of items as diverse as cancer treatments, luminous dials, and smoke detectors result in low-level radioactive waste.

The League supports Massachusetts' adopting the safest possible approach for the disposal of radioactive wastes. We do not feel that Referendum Question 3 does this. We believe that this referendum will impede the development of an environmentally sound solution to the problem of what do we do with radioactive wastes. It also will subvert the effectiveness of the licensing process, foster impasse, and thereby force the adoption of unsound stop-gap measures.

The recently enacted federal Low-Level Waste Policy Act has made each state responsible for ensuring available disposal capacity for the low-level waste it generates. It also authorizes states to enter into regional disposal compacts to provide regional disposal facilities. After 1986, regional compacts, but not individual states, are empowered to exclude waste generated outside the compact region. In other words, if this referendum succeeds in barring Massachusetts' entry into such a compact (and it is likely to have such a consequence), wastes produced in Massachusetts may not be permitted in the regional site, and institutions and industry will be able to bury waste on-site. (This is permitted under current federal regulations.)

The provisions of this referendum mean that decisions regarding low-level waste sites will be based on a political rather than a deliberative process. It is possible that the electorate would decide to site a facility in a small, politically weak area regardless of environmental concerns because the licensing process designed to protect environmental concerns can be overturned by a referendum.

The League supports an open, orderly decision making process which ensures meaningful public participation at all levels of governmental decision-making. We support a process that fosters comprehensive, coordinated planning, reflects and protects legitimate local and state concerns, and promotes cooperative coordinated decision making at all levels of government. In addition, one hopes that the results of citizen participation will be decisions that are equitable, environmentally sound, and capable of being successfully implemented.

Myrna Hewitt is the president of the League of Women Voters of Amherst

Myrna Hewitt

No to banning of handguns

I noticed with interest the editorial of 13 October, by Mr. Kevin DeLuca, "U.S. Hostage to Handguns." The piece is misleading in several respects, and simply wrong in others.

In 1980 there were 21,860 homicides in the United States. Of these, just over 60 percent (precisely, 62.4 percent) were committed with firearms of any type. Of those committed with firearms, approximately three-quarters were committed with handguns. It is therefore correct that more homicides are committed with handguns than with any other type of weapon. Nonetheless, about 4 in ten do *not* involve a firearm, and over half do *not* involve a handgun. The handgun is a relatively frequent, but by no means the common, denominator in U.S. homicides.

James D. Wright

The "obvious conclusion," that if we ban handguns, the murders committed with handguns would not occur, is not at all obvious. One wonders, first, with some 30-40 million handguns presently in private hands in the United States, just how we are going to effect a significant reduction in the numbers of them available for homicidal purposes. I note further: shoulder weapons are already some 3 to 4 times more common than handguns, and virtually all households possessing a handgun also possess one or more shoulder weapons. I note finally a fact certain from the relevant medical literature: attacks with a shoulder weapon are some 4 to 5 times more lethal than attacks with a handgun. If, in the face of a ban on handguns, any significant fraction of the assaults now perpetrated with handguns were perpetrated with shoulder weapons instead, the homicide rate would increase, not decrease.

I take it as self-evident that so long as there are *any* guns available, people will continue to shoot one another with them. This being the base, one had to wonder whether we would not just as soon they blast away with handguns. The survival rate for handgun wounds in serious locations (above the waist, not in the arms) is on the order of 85 percent. At the ranges in question, attacks with a shotgun, by way of contrast, are nearly always fatal.

The international comparisons cited in the editorial are intrinisically misleading. Japan provides a case in point: as it happens, the *non-gun* homicide rate in the United States is many times higher than the *total* homicide rate in Japan. Even if we ignore homicides committed with handguns, the U.S. would remain, relatively speaking, an extraordinarily violent nation compared to the rest of the industrialized West. There is, in other words, obviously much more to the U.S.-Japan difference than the simple fact that we possess more handguns than they do.

Any two nations (or regions, states, counties, cities, whatever) will differ in any number of ways: in culture, history, legal systems, social structure, and so on. This means that in the simple one-to-one comparison, "all else" is assuredly *not* equal. To attribute the difference in crime rates between two nations to the difference in their gun laws is, in the absence of more thorough analysis, gratuituous.

The NRA is fond of pointing out that New York City, with some of the toughest handgun laws in the United States, also has one of the highest crime rates in the world. Following the general logic of Mr. DeLuca's international comparisons, one would be obliged to conclude from this fact that tough handgun laws cause violent crime(!). The proof that strict handgun laws reduce crime, in short, requires much more than simply pointing to a few nations that have tougher laws and less crime than we have.

Serious and empirically credible studies of the effects of gun laws on criminal violence in the United States show that the crime-reductive effects are, at best, modest, and at worst non-existent. This, of course, is not proof that handgun laws do not work, only a statement that if they do work, no one has yet been able to detect it. In most cases, these negative results have been reported by investigators who were (and often remain) generally sympathetic to stricter firearms laws.

In his concluding paragraph, Mr. DeLuca opines that "handguns serve no useful purpose, they are made expressly for murder." This is demonstrably false: handguns are used in all sorts of legitimate and useful ways, by all sorts of people, more or less all of the time. The best available estimates are that there are some 2.9 *million* people in the United States who target shoot with handguns, 2.4 *million* handgun collectors, and 1.6 *million* people who hunt with handguns. (Handgun hunting has become a sufficiently popular sport that several states have now enacted special handgun hunting seasons.) What Mr. DeLuca meant to say was that *he*, and perhaps his circle of acquaintances, do not use handguns in any useful way or indulge in any of the various shooting sports that involve handguns. That Mr. DeLuca does not do these things does not imply that they are not done. They are in fact done by millions of people.

James D. Wright is a UMass Professor of Sociology

Letters

Higher education is a criteria in Student Gvt endorsement

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the Collegian's article (10/22) concerning the Student Senate's endorsement of Senator John Olver, D-Amherst. According to said article, Jim Tripp, the Republican nominee for the Senate seat demanded a "full apology" for the Senate's action due to the fact that "a publicly funded organization should not be making political endorsements," and that certain remarks voiced at the meeting were allegedly slanderous in content.

While I agree that the Senate was somewhat misinformed about Tripp never having been on campus, this error is easily corrected, and was certainly not done with any malicious intent to defame his character (as slander necessarily is). In fact, such a loose definition of slander would include his own defamatory remarks about the Senate leadership "railroading" the endorsement through the supposed "abuse" by the Speaker's position. Indeed, if Tripp had attended the meeting he would have been painfully aware that the discussion on the matter was both lengthy and democratic.

Furthermore, Tripp's assertion that the motion was "engineered by the Olver campaign" is ludicrous at best. Olver has taken a determined position on furthering student interests in the Commonwealth; a rare position amongst many of our legislators. He has worked closely and effectively with the Student Government Association for many years, contributing time to such important issues as the cigarette tax proposal which would provide approximately 28 million dollars in student financial aid. The Senate endorsement was made in recognition of Olver's efforts, in the hope that he would continue such work if re-elected.

Also, while it is true that no money may be used from any trust fund to further any partisan effort, it is clearly appropriate for the Senate to politically endorse a senator who has demonstrated the type of commitment to higher education as Olver has. One of the most important charges of the Public Policy Committee of the Student Senate is to efficiently work with state legislators, and applaud the work of those who assist the S.G.A. There is ample precedent for this passing type of endorsement as a means of ensuring that adequate attention is given to the needs of higher education.

Sharon L. Davies
Student Senate Speaker

UPC guest lists flunk PR

To the Editor:

UPC (Union Program Council) has done it again. I am now convinced that they are a self-serving organization that has no sense of priority. Their first and foremost priority is to this University and its students. To this end I wonder how the press passes or complimentary tickets are given out with regards to student run publications, especially the school yearbook, INDEX. In the past, the INDEX has been accorded two passes to cover UPC events. These two passes allowed for two different approaches and themes to be photographed.

This year, however, UPC has limited the INDEX to one pass citing other non-university publications and a rather large "guest list" as the reasons. As a result the INDEX will have to cut in half the coverage UPC events have normally received in the past. The INDEX regrets this decision, but feels it is the proper one, and will maintain its policy until UPC recognizes its obligations and corrects its position.

Michael Altneu
Editor-in-Chief INDEX 1983

Dining out with the family

Overview of Amherst restaurants on the menu

Amherst eateries cure the DC blues

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

It was inevitable. Once a semester I would have to put up with my relatives coming to visit me at school. I kept telling myself that things could be worse; only the problem was I couldn't think of what those worse things were. I finished my last class on Friday and as I was walking back to the dorm an idea sparked in my brain and a smile flashed across my face. I had though of the bright spot to my family's visit: I would be taken out to eat.

When my family arrived, the usual question and answer period ensued, but I let it all slide, as I was so looking forward to the night out to eat. When it came time to decide where we would eat, a great dilemna arose; there were six different people and that meant six different tastes.

Immediately Uncle Charlie (everybody has an Uncle Charlie), put in his two cents worth. "If it would be alright, he started, "I'd like to eat at a place that's fast and convenient." All eyes looked to me, but seeing that I am a junior and had experienced these get-togethers before, I was prepared for the worst.

everyone of the great variety of "fast-food" restaurants that were available to us in the neighboring area. "The Sub in Amherst," I began, "has delicious sandwiches served on foot-long sub rolls or Syrian bread. You'd be able to get the cheese of your choice and a variety of fresh vegetables.

"along those same lines," I continued, "is the Subway in the Hampshire Mall and Northampton. They too serve a variety of foot-long sandwiches. Another popular choice is Bonanza, which has a variety of quality food at reasonable prices. Then, of course, there are the all-time favorites for fast-food, MacDonalds and Burger King. These can be found on Route 9 and even have a drive thru window for convenience.

Everyone seemed impressed with my knowledge of the convenient food places in the area and I even caught a glimpse from my mother, who was wondering whether I spent my time studying or eating. My little brother Gary had been impatient all afternoon and finally came out and told everyone that he wanted to have pizza. Well, with this I would have no problems at all.

"We could go to Papa Gino's which is in the Mountain Farms Mall. They have excellent pizza and Italian food as well. El Greco, in South Amherst, features regular pizza, as well as specialties with such items as brocolli, spinach and black olives, just to name a few. They also have grinders and greek salads if a pizza is not what you are hungry for. Whole Wheat Pizza in Amherst features pizzas on whole wheat dough, which is often a nice change. Other pizza places include Pinnochio's, La Mia, and Superior pizza" I said. Well, Gary was his usual cranky self and just looked at me in an angry way, because I knew the answers to his inquiries.

Aunt Norma, who is always responsible for family arguments, told everyone that she wanted Chinese food. Well, not even aunt Norma could throw me, for I quickly informed her that in Northampton could be found Sze's, which featured delicious Schezuan cuisine.

My little sister Janet is at the age where she has to impress mom and dad, so she decided that French cuisine would be more to her liking and would lend a certain amount of style to her image. I was prepared for Janet and I even derived a certain amount of pleasure from annoying her with an agreeable response.

"Oh that's a great idea, I know just the place," I said. "La Raclette on the Boltwood Walk in Amherst is just the right spot. They feature a nice selection of French cuisine that I'm sure would suit everyone's palate." Janet was angry at my joviality and quickly backed-off.

There were two other people to hear from; mom and dad. Dad said that he wanted to eat at an inexpensive, sandwich type place, but not one that was like fast food. I told him about McManus', I even added the fact that it was open all night on the weekends and until three on weeknights. I also mentioned the Amherst Deli, which features deli sandwiches, pastries, cheese, deli salads, bagels, lox and knishes. And, finally, I told dad about the Classe Cafe in Amherst. I told him that this was Amherst's newest diner and that it offered homestyle cooking for breakfast, lunch and dinner as well as late night munchies and take-outs.

Finally, mom spoke. She wanted a place that offered a wide variety of food in a quiet setting. I told mom about the Hungry-U in Amherst. It features a variety of fine food

Continued on page 12

CARBUR'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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The BUS stops Here!
Best ...Sandwiches
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Best ...Happy Hour
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Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis' Revenge," or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50
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Thursday night is Kaludie night
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Includes:
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rolls and butter
served 11 am to 10 pm
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Valuable Coupon
2 EGGS
2 PANCAKES
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Reg. $2.55
With This Coupon CC
2 For $3.25
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SERVED ALL DAY ANYTIME
Coupon expires Nov. 15, 1982.
HOURS: OPEN 24 HOURS Fri. & Sat. Sun. thru Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
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STOP & SHOP
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FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ENJOY GOOD FOOD
Gourmet Soups - MADE FROM SCRATCH DAILY, USING OUR OWN STOCKS AND SEASONED TO PERFECTION
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$1 OFF ANY SOUP AND SALAD LUNCH
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MACHMER E37

WEDNESDAY
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MARTIN PERETZ
Editor-in-Chief of
The New Republic
will speak on
"Media Coverage of Israel and Jewish Issues"
Campus Center Rm 904-08
Thursday, October 28 - 7:30 pm
Public is invited
Sponsored by Hillel

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Produced by Music In The Air
in association with Prajna Productions.

Arts

Scottish orchestra at FAC

Scottish National Orchestra
Monday, October 25
Fine Arts Center

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

Sir Alexander Gibson and The Scottish National Orchestra enthralled an appreciative crowd Monday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Throughout the evening, from Mozart's Concert Aria and "Come scoglio" from Cosi fan Tutte, to Mahler's 4th Symphony, the orchestra was both technically and melodically competent. As Gibson conducted with intensity, great warmth and harmony flowed from the orchestra's music.

What could have resulted as sets of choppy, unrelated pieces became beautifully incorporated from movement to movement by the orchestra without disrupting or jarring the sensation of tranquility. A prime example was in the movements of "Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes" in which the orchestra shifted from a tone of fright and menace, to serene, peaceful melodies perfectly timed by the conductor. The more powerful movements evoke heart thumping excitement.

Another outstanding feature of the concert was the soloist, Margaret Marshall. Marshall has sung successfully with the Berlin Philharmonic and the London Philharmonic among others. During the 1981-82 season, Marshall appeared with the Scottish Opera and in other engagements as well as touring throughout the United Kingdom with the Scottish National Orchestra. Her voice was powerful but not overbearing. Marshall and the orchestra complemented each other with their special and separate talents. Together, they produced a sound which was both pleasing to the ear and gripping to the soul. Marshall and the orchestra handled Mozart's playful teasing in "Come scoglio" smoothly. In one moment, Marshall would sing in a lonely sorrowful voice, shamefully tossing her head from side to side. In another, she would sing on a confident bold melody with her head held high and her face lit with a smile. The serene mood of the music was heightened by Marshall's facial expressions and by her tone of singing. Moreover, one could tell that Marshall enjoyed what she was doing and with whom she was doing it. This certainly had a positive effect on both the audience and orchestra. Both Marshall and the orchestra were exhilirating in Mahler's 4th symphony. A pattern of peaceful, romantic music evolved into a booming glory accompanied by Marshall's superb voice. The woodwinds and jingly sleighbells completed the third movement. The romantic melodies then returned until the single final note on a piano vibrated and faded, leaving the audience in a tranquil frame of mind.

Sir Alexander Gibson conducts the Scottish National Orchestra, who performed Monday at the FAC.

Sir Alexander Gibson, of British origin, left Britain twenty-two years ago and, in 1959, joined The Scottish National Orchestra to raise the orchestra from its once provincial status to that of a world class touring and recording ensemble. The Scottish National Orchestra was formed in 1950 and it holds annual performances at the Edinburgh Festival as well as participating in the activities of The Scottish National Opera. This is the orchestra's second North American tour since 1975.

This concert for me was highly enjoyable. Sir Alexander Gibson and The Scottish National Orchestra are worth taking because they produce a completely different world...a world of music. Although, I'm not being an avid opera fan, listening to Margaret Marshall proved to be a delightful experience.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile
Grateful Dead songwriter Robert Hunter in concert Saturday night.

Hunter's deadly performance

ROBERT HUNTER
Friday, October 22
By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Correspondent

Robert Hunter played last Friday night to two standing room only audiences at a local club. The first show was made up of about half Grateful Dead tunes he had written and half songs he has recorded on solo albums. Hunter opened with "Keep Your Day Job," and continued with "Box of Rain," "Deal," and "Slack String Quartet". It was a very tight show. Over the past couple of years his guitar playing has improved immensely, as has his voice and harmonica playing; although this was a pretty standard set (he played almost the exact same set in Boston a few nights before). Much of the entertainment value of past shows is gone. I mean, "Slack String Quartet" just doesn't sound slack anymore. He hit only the right notes at the right time. No buzzing strings or anything.

The second show was more of the same. There were no surprises. He played "Rubean and Cherise," "West LA Fadeaway," "Stella Blue," and most of his new album, *Run for the Roses*. For the first encore he played a short ditty and then "Ripple." Finally, the crowd got seriously involved. It was as if the club suddenly turned into a giant campfire with everybody sitting and singing along.

Everytime I go to see a Grateful Dead related show I have the same problem. Should I be satisfied with what was played or should I think about it in relation to how well I know they can play. In this case, it was a toss up. It wasn't the greatest show I've seen him do, but I did enjoy seeing him.

Read *Trailers* every Friday

Play by Play
by Pam Madnick

There's something for everyone this week in theatre.

The Third World Theatre Series celebrates its second production this semester with the Sansei Theatre Company presentation of *Life in the Fast Lane, A Requim for a Sansei Poet*, a one-man tour-de-force by Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa. Nishikawa often refers to his Japanese tradition and how he has incorporated it into his theatrical monologue with the use of free verse. *Life in the Fast Lane* will be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

The Rand Theatre opens its repertory season this Friday night with Jack Heifner's *Vanities*. The show is a bittersweet comedy which follows three women as they grow up. In 1963, they are cheerleaders together. In 1968, they are sorority sisters. The show culminates in their reunion in 1974. Sherri Leigh June, Nanci Weglowski and Breffny Rouse star. It will play October 29 and 30 and November 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16 and 20.

The second play in the Rand's repertory season is *Dark of the Moon* by Howard Richardson and William Berney. It is a drama about conjur people, witches and mortals in a rural setting. *Dark of the Moon* continues November 3, 4, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets for both shows are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for the public.

A modern English adaptation of *The Misanthrope* by Moliere will be performed at 8 p.m. in Amherst College's Kirby Theater October 29, 30 and November 4, 5 and 6. General admission is $2.50 and senior citizens $1.50.

Siamsa, the National Folk Theater of Ireland will be performing at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2 at the FAC. With a cast of approximately 27 ranging in age from eleven to seventy, *Siamsa* is a theatrical recreation in mime, music and dance of what life was like for a rural family in Gaelic speaking Ireland. Tickets are $9, $7, and $5, and half-priced for students.

Yentl by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer revolves around an intelligent young girl growing up in Poland in 1873. After her father's death, she assumes the identity of a young male Yeshiva student. Performances are at 8 p.m. on October 28, 29, 30 and November 4, 5 and 6 at Smith College's Theater 14.

The Third World Theatre Series will present *Life in the Fast Lane: A Requiem for a Sensei* tomorrow night in Bowker auditorium.

★dining out

Continued from page 11

and drink at affordable prices. In addition to the Hungry-U was Carburs, which offered a great diversity of food, including two separate menus; one is the 26 page sandwich menu and the other is a full service menu served in the illustrous Ribit Room. I told everyone about the convenient location of the Top of The Campus, which offers a wide variety of culinary delights that can be enjoyed while viewing the Valley. Right in the heart of Amherst is Delano's which has a variety of light foods and a cozy atmosphere. Another choice could be Roberto's on Pleasant Street in Northampton. Roberto's features homestyle Italian foods in a casual dining atmosphere. Finally I told mom about the Silverscapé Cafe which just reopened. The Silverscape offers a complete luncheon and dinner menu including beef, poultry, seafood, spirits and cappuccino.

I had exhausted my knowledge of the areas restaurants and still no decision had been arrived at. I was astonished when my little brother asked me what I wanted to eat, since everyone had come to visit me, it should be my choice where to go. I was so taken back by Gary's thoughtfulness, that I could think of nothing other than wanting to spend time talking with my family without the bother of going out. Believe it or not, six hungry people spent the night in my dorm room telling family stories and jokes, and laughing all night long.

Even though we didn't get to dinner, it was a very enjoyable visit after all.

(Editor's Note: Although this list contains numerous restaurants in the area, it by no means attempts to cover every restaurant available to the public.)

★anti-semetism

Continued from page 1

enough (anti-Semetic sentiment on campus."

Propper has about a dozen posters which have had swastikas drawn on them. She also produced a Hebrew note left on the Hillel door Monday in the Student Union which contained a swastika apparently drawn by someone other than the person who wrote the note.

The University has recently hired two Anti-Semetism Jewish Awareness Trainers. Propper said she will be working through student activities while another trainer will work through residential life. Trainers will organize counseling sessions and workshops, she said.

Students need "a lot of education about Zionism, Anti-Semetism and Jews around the world," she said.

But she added her belief that anti-Semetism will never be eliminated.

"I think that the anti-Semetism has always been there and will always be there," she said.

She said she hopes her new position can help "create a tone on this campus so this kind of thing won't happen anymore."

"There are certain individuals on campus that would like to see Jewish activists keep their mouths a little more quiet," Glantz said.

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South Amherst
(next to R & P Package Store)
11 am to 1 am daily

Regular Pizza Items
& Our Specialties
* broccoli, spinach,
fresh garlic *
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to South Amherst
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Thursday, October 28, 1982
In Plumbley's New Lounge...
Webster's
Featuring:
All Time Favorites
& Irish Music
by Hungry Hill
Festivities begin at 9 p.m.
Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 9-11 p.m.
Best Costume $50 Cash Prize
2nd place $35 Gift Certificate
3rd place $25 Gift Certificate
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NEW ITEMS ON OUR MENU
Hummus & Syrian Bread
Nacho & Cheese Plate
Noodles Romanoff
Turkey Delanover
Pasta of the Day
Build your own Grilled Cheese
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11 AM TO 2 AM / 7 DAYS
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Friends and neighbors lend us your ears (and your stomach)!
SUB would like to offer you a coupon special. Buy two subs and get a third* absolutely FREE! This [illegible] good from now thru Nov. 9, 1982 on any [illegible] or Tuesday between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. We hope to see you soon and don't forget to bring a friend.
FREE 1 FREE sub with a purchase of any two whole subs when purchased along with this coupon.
coupon good til [illegible] am, Sun. or Tues. November 9, 1982 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
FREE
*Free sub is of equal or less value than most expensive sub purchased.

99¢ SALE
With this coupon you'll receive any foot-long sandwich for 99¢ when you purchase another of comparable value at the usual listed price. (Offer good through 11/7/82.)
Redeem At
SUBWAY
America's Famous Foot Long Sandwich
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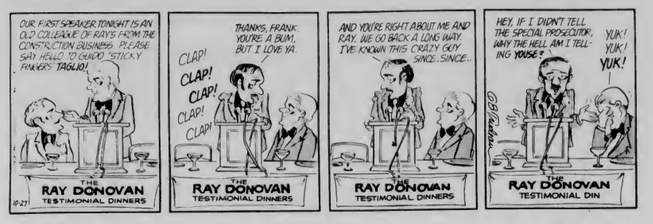
90 King St., Northampton

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

LUNCH
Diplomat Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Vegetable Casserole
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with
Date Nut Bread
D.C.s ICE CREAM
PARLOR SUNDAES

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Au Jus
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with
Date Nut Bread
D.C.s ICE CREAM
PARLOR SUNDAES

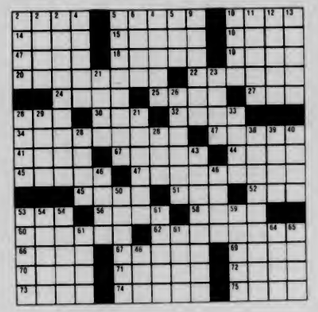
Associate News Editor Wanted

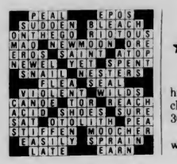
The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, news editor, in the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 European grackles
5 Chair piece
10 Cummerbund
14 Uproar
15 Cancel
16 Garden veg
17 British sovereign circa 1700
18 Varnish ingredient
19 Soloist's specialty
20 Capital on the Danube
22 Run aground
24 Vivacity
25 Graf ——
27 Firmament
28 Make a faux pas
30 On the —— (fleeing)
32 "—— Bede"
34 Not forward
37 Tag
41 River into Tatar Strait
42 "—— Arden"
44 Poet Teasdale
45 Casaba
47 Unbelieving
49 Band of workers
51 Many, many mos.
52 Explosive
53 "—— walks in beauty"
56 Cultivates
58 27 Across, to Andre
60 Feline fence-sitter
62 Small bunches
66 The Orient
67 Thrash
69 "—— to thee, blithe spirit"
70 Trust
71 Snow leopard
72 Famous Fair, for short
73 Beams of light
74 Perils
75 ——-majeste

DOWN
1 Lackluster
2 Primitive Japanese
3 "The —— Wizard of Oz"
4 Purloin
5 "The Donkey ——"
6 McEnroe, Watson, et al
7 Endures
8 "Just —— am..."
9 Stiffened
10 Rugged rock
11 Emanations
12 Common lizard
13 Exciting
21 Sacred language of Buddhism
23 Small wild duck
26 Incongruous
28 Cheese city
29 Hoarfrost
31 —— a trois
33 Requiem
35 Log sitter
36 "I should say ——!"
38 Harridan
39 Poetic Ireland
40 Milk: Prefix
43 Legendary laborer
46 Okinawa's capital
48 Egyptian goddess
50 "—— just an hour..."
53 A Beatle
54 Hebrew prophet
55 One of the Brontes
57 Glances at
59 Lucy's TV pal
61 Sandy islets
63 French ——, Ind.
64 Tears
65 Plumlike fruit
68 C'est a —— (it is his)





WEATHER

★★★★★★★★

Today mostly sunny, highs in the 60's; tonight clear, but chilly; lows in the 30's.

Tomorrow sunny and warm; highs in the 60's.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Good Morning with Teresa
9-noon	New Music with Mike Malone
12-3pm	MMMMMMMM
3-5:30	The Beat Escape with NightMare
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Ain't Nowhere You Can Run
7-10	Paula T. Progressive Rock
10-2am	Jimmy Neill plays Raucous Danceability — Terpsichorean Cacophony
2-6	Glory Gospel Road with Rev. Pearson

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Video Art Day

10:30 - 11:00	A Weekend with Wendlain Glatzel
11:00 - 12:00	The Work of Nam June Paik
12:00 - 1:00	Home Grown Video Art from Mark Kregaloh
1:00 - 2:00	Mr. Video meets Rock and Roll (Rock Video)

EARTHFOODS MENU

Tofu Lasagna
Green Salad
Cream of Spinach Soup
Whole Wheat Mullassws
Soup Muffins

Spikers topple Smith

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity volleyball team bounced back from a tough weekend tournament to defeat Smith College in four games, 11-15, 16-14, 15-3, 15-8 at NOPE gym.

"It was a big match for the team and we needed to win convincingly," said coach Elaine Sortino. "Our serves were tough and we were aggressive, but it took awhile to get settled in and we should have done a little better."

In the first game, UMass kept it close at 4-4, until Smith ran off eight straight points to go ahead 12-4, largely on the strength of senior spiker Nancy Onken who spiked well. Onken, also, continually blocked many of UMass spike attempts.

UMass answered back with six straight points of their own under the serve of senior co-captain Patti Philbin to put them back in the game at 12-10, but Smith won three more points to win game one, 15-11.

Game two was a much slower contest, as both teams fought it out evenly, with UMass evntually coming out on top, 16-14.

In game three, the spikers came out strong and took a commanding lead. They reeled off five straight points to lead 10-0 before Smith got on the scoreboard with three points.

But UMass got the final five points of the game and cruised to an easy 15-3 victory. UMass dominated much of the play in this game and came through with most of their spikes.

The Minutewomen had problems with their serves in game four, but later corrected themselves and eventually went on to win handily 15-8, to win the match 3-1.

"The weekends away are beginning to show, we looked tired tonight. We played well, but struggled and waited a little too long to take charge, and set the pace," said Sortino.

This was the last home match for senior Patti Philbin, and Sortino was glad to see her come on strong towards the end.

"Patti Philbin is the greatest middle hitter or blocker we've ever had," said Sortino.

The Minutewomen will travel to Queens College in New York for a tournament this weekend.

Crew races in regatta

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, MA. — The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta this past Sunday, held on the Charles river.

It was the last competition of the fall season for the crew teams.

The race was the biggest of its kind in the country for the fall season, attracting teams throughout the nation and some foreign teams.

"The Head of the Charles is a very competitive race, it is extremely hard to get in to the race. It started in 1964 and has grown tremendously, so they have to limit the number of entrants," said coach Dave Kumlin.

Over 700 teams and 3200 people competed in the 18 events, which lasted most of the day.

The race was three miles long.

The men's elite eight finished 36th out of 40 teams, while the women's elite eight finished 23rd out of 40 teams.

"In the elite eight we were competing against Ivy league and other high budget schools, we didn't expect to win, but did very well against our division schools," said Kumlin.

The United States Naval Academy won the men's elite eight for the second time in a row in record time.

"It was the last race of the fall season, and both boats had a good row," said Kumlin.

"The fall season was very successful, we raced more than in previous years, which will be valuable experience for the spring season," said Kumlin.

According to Kumlin, with many returning people this spring, he expects to have a much more successful spring season than last year.

"We will go through an intensive winter training program and see what happens in the spring," said Kumlin.

Brian Sullivan's field goal during the final seconds of sudden death overtime lifted Beta Kappa Phi past Pi Kappa Alpha in one of the tightest intramural football games of the season last night before 250-300 screaming fans, 19-13.

Intramural football playoffs begin at the end of this week.

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The Umass Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi invites you to both attend a slide lecture by E. Will on Roman amphoras and learn about the National Classical Honorary Society as well as enjoy some refreshments and small talk with us. Meet in Herter 205 at 4:00 tomorrow. Both currebt and prospective members are urged to come.

CPR

CPR course offered starts Nov 2nd 7-11 pm if interested sign-up by Oct 30 outside EH + S Office Rm 416N Morrill IV class limit 25, 1st come - 1st serve

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WHO tickets Worcester $50 each call 253-2083

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HALLOWEEN

Come to the first annual costume parade. This Sun Oct 31 (Halloween). Registration starts at 3:15 judging at 4:00 all this takes place at Franklin and Berkshire DC's. Prizes to best costumes and a free candy bar to all entries. Sponsored by Food Services, Housing Services and your local Area Government

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

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INSTRUCTION

Math Tutoring 549-6612

LOST

Gold brecelet Tobin area reward 546-1407

Long-heir black & white female cat in the general vicinity of intersection of Rt 9 & Univ Drive since beginning of Sept please call 253-7057

3 keys on a gold ring call 546-8869

Tan handbag with gold handles and a blue J.G. Hook blazer Laurie 549-4699

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

MORE RECORD MANIA!

What to Bruce and Romeo Void have in common? They're both on sale this week at U.R.U.!

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Montreal Trip $99 Oct 29-31 and Nov 5-7, for more info call Nancy & Randi 549-0156

Female wanted: Must be tall & good looking. Tired of bar scenes and boring parties. Good looking guy would like to join you for Manischevitz Vino and Humantashin. Only serious responses. Call JP 549-5586 keep trying

The Dukakis organizetion is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

5 college chapter of EMTs will have a meeting at 7 pm this Wednesday Oct 27 in Dickinson Hall - subject: Cardiac Monitors -speaker: Robert Carl NREMT-Paramedic -submitted to OEMS for 3 hrs - election of officers will follow the meeting

Gay and Lesbian Halloween Ball Red Barn - Hampshire College Thursday Oct 28 9-2 am 2.50 admission Five College Welcome for info call 545-0154

Happy 21st B-Day Sherri June best of luck in Vanities you're the greatest

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

To the funkiest tuba in the UMMB Happy Birthday Mark!

Scott Happy 21st Birthday Sweetheart Love you Susan

But Jodi, we like your bed better

Warm single attractive weterbed for sale. 7'x4' - easily hidden in dorm room platform, mattress, liner & heater $95 call Steve at 6-5356

Sugarbush Ski Condo room available Wintersession 546-5891 546-5890

Join a different fraternity open rush at S.A.M. Wed Oct 27 9-11 pm

OPEN RUSH Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity Wednesday October 27 9-11 pm 395 N Pleasant

IFSEA members: meeting in Fint's coffee shop tomorrow. Don't miss it. 6:30 pm for coffeshop employees. All others 7 pm Guest speaker and refreshments too!

Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau
All Univ women are invited to Rush Dinner 5:00 Tuesday Oct 26 Wednesday Oct 27 Thursday Oct 28 for more info call 546-0527
Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau

Russ "Who will it be this week?" Ha ha Lets really do it up good in California and Florida. Have a super birthday Buddy. Scott

Fag - Hope you get a whole T-shirt, Drano and pink underwear. Have a great 18th Love "The Bitches"

Women's Fencing Team: Do you exist? If so, call 549-5469

Twin Reverb great shape John 549-1666 after six

Stacy F. - Let me serve you fair lady - Redcross Knight

Come see "The Kids Are Alright" Thurs Oct 28 5, 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud sponsored by NEAG and CAC se you there

Scotty kiss me kiss me. Love you. Debbie

Lisa J. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Thanks! Love, Sharyn

Hey! Karen, Karen, Karen, Sue, Kate and especially Barbara: it's Dynasty night. . .finally! Rashid Ahmed PS Did I get it right Barb?

To the Long Island Girl with the fluffy blue slippers, How's AE, UZ, and LIFTING? Love, SM, GE, and RP

Tuma Happy 21! Keep going for los culos buenos Love Spunky

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to Dartmouth College on 10/29. Kris 6-5221

ITHACA: Ride needed wknd Oct 28-Oct 31 call Andi 6-5481 or Robin 6-5474

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Attleboro or area, Friday, Oct 29. call Lisa or Theresa 546-9664

ROOM WANTED

Spring semester - quiet older non-trad looking for room or to share rooms will be gone most weekends - not drinker or smoker please call collect: Jim Anderson 413-445-5874

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Ride needed for TWO to Northern NJ exit 163 Grdn St Pkway Oct 29th will share exp. and bake cookies! Please call Kate 6-4991, keep trying

Ice Hockey Equipment tel 546-1072

Wanted Male blond wavy, curly hair, blue eyes, intelligent, interests ranging from conservative to crazy, med height 6-9648 Adrianne keep trying

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Women booters nip Crimson, 1-0

Watson, Gaw lead

By PETER SODERBERG
Collegian Staff

Intensity. Flying bodies, mid-air collisions, fallen players lying on the ground in pain — these are the prices paid for intensity. Neither UMass nor Harvard had any intensity lacking from their game yesterday at Boyden Field, but it was UMass women booters who came out on top, 1-0.

The lone score of the contest came at 30:38 of the second half. Jamie Watson, after a fury of shots and rebounds by her teammates, picked up the ball and on a turn around blast, drove it in from 20 feet out. As the ball rolled toward the net, Harvard goalie Janet Judge made a diving attempt to save it but was too late.

The momentum from the shot spun Watson around and she landed face down on the field. It did not however, prohibit Watson from watching the ball "for a fraction of a second going in."

Her teammates all rushed out to congratulate her and celebrated the relieving of the pressure and frustration that had plagued them throughout the game, trying to score.

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

UMass' Jamie Watson, who scored the winning goal in yesterday's 1-0 win over Harvard, trys to play the ball with two Crimson defenders in hot pursuit.

The win increases UMass' record to 11-3. Harvard entered the contest with a 5-2-2 record and ranked third in the region, and nineteenth in the nation. UMass retained their number one NCAA New England regional ranking. The Minutewomen are ranked seventh in the nation.

UMass coach Kalekeni Banda credited the fine defensive play of Jackie Gaw in securing the win.

"Jackie Gaw contained their star, #10 (Kelly Landry), and didn't let her at the ball. Jackie was the standout of the game," said Banda after the game. Gaw played very aggresive throughout the game. She sustained a head injury as the result of a mid-air collision in the second half, but stayed in to finish the game.

Yesterday's win assures UMass a spot in the playoffs in two weeks. The women booters will be looking to keep their record of shutouts going to the end of the season. To date, UMass has had seven straight shutouts, and every game they have won this season has been by shutout. The only teams to score on UMass have been UConn, Cortland St. and Brown, the three teams that beat UMass.

"I think we are peaking as a team just in time for the playoffs, we really have it together at this time," said Banda.

The final two regular season games will be played this weekend at home against University of New Hampshire and George Mason.

"We're not taking UNH lightly, we must be just as intense," said Banda. Prior to the game Saturday against UNH, there will be a small ceremony honoring the team member's parents. Prior to the Sunday game against 9th ranked (nationally) George Mason, there will be another ceremony, this one honoring the seniors who have been with the program for four years. Game times are 1:30 and 10:30 respectively.

UM stickers outlast Dartmouth for 1-0 victory

By JENNIFER KUPPER
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — Yesterday, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team traveled north to rally against Dartmouth College, a team that has in past years been an obstacle to a winning season. Last year, the stickwomen beat the Big Green for the first time. Yesterday, they proved to Dartmouth that UM has the power, as for the second year in a row they defeated Dartmouth and added another victory to their 1982 record.

The Minutewomen won by a score of 1-0, in a tight game filled with second half action. In the first half, UMass had trouble establishing their dominance. Although UMass managed to get the ball down the field with the same offensive prowess seen in Saturday's New Hampshire game, the problem lay within the official's calls. Massachusetts' pressure game led to many Dartmouth fouls, yet the calls by the officials would not lend themselves to corner opportunities.

In the second half, both teams came out with the intention to score. Dartmouth's offense found themselves caught up in UMass' defense — a defense not to be contended with. (In this game UMass gave up only three defensive corners.) Constant pressuring and key interception plays saw the ball go to the UM offense, who were out to score.

At the 26 minute mark of the second half Mass. put the winning goal in the net. The goal came from Patty Smith, who received a pass from the right by co-captain Carol Progulski. (Progulski, incidentally has just returned to play yesterday after being sidelined with illness.) At 4:44 left in the game Dartmouth gave Massachusetts a scare when they had a tangible opportunity to tie the game.

The Big Green was awarded a penalty stroke when UM goalie Patty Shea committed a foul trying to prevent a Dartmouth goal. Dartmouth was unable to capitalize on this pressure filled moment as the stroke flew wide of the net.

The stats from this game proved UMass to be the dominant team, as the Minutewomen outshot the green twelve to three. Goalie Patty Shea only needed two saves to obtain the shutout.

The UMass stickwomen now carry a record of 11-2-1 with four games left in the official season. Tomorrow they travel to Providence to play Brown University.

◆ ◆ ◆

The junior varsity field hockey team extended their unbeaten season when they defeated the Dartmouth JV's 2-0, yesterday following varsity action. Bunny Forbes put two goals in the net in the second half to give UMass the win.

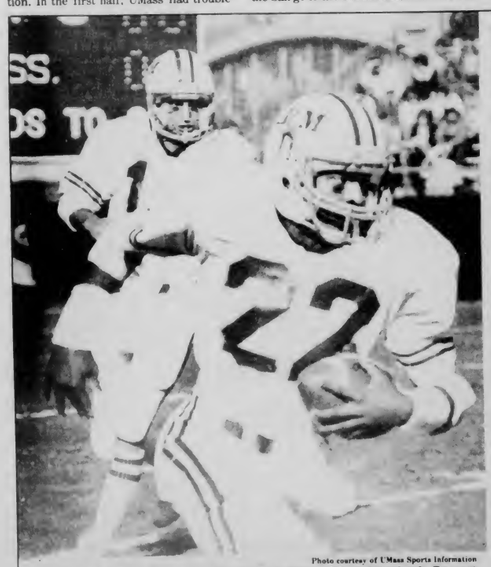

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

UMass' Garry Pearson, shown in action with quarterback Barrett McGrath, earlier this year, gained his 3000th career yard last Saturday against Boston University.

Football notebook: Pearson gains 3000 yds.

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

After seven games, the University of Massachusetts football team is suffering through a disappointing 2-5 campaign. However, before Minutemen fans give up on this year's team, they would do well to remember that in 1981 the Minutemen were 4-1 at home and that the next four games are at home.

A big part of UMass' success at home has been due to student support; nearly 11,000 people attend each game. That enthusiasm will be needed if the Minutemen are to turn around their season.

Their are many reasons why UMass football deserves your support.

First and foremost, their is star tailback Garry Pearson. With the 111 yards he gained last week, Pearson has passed the 3000 yard milestone. He gained his 3101 career yards in a mere 26 games as a starter. By the way, Pearson averages 206 yards a game against UMass' next opponent, the University of Connecticut.

Pearson also has a chance to crack the 5000 all-purpose yardage barrier. With 4487 career yards at present, Pearson needs a 129 yard average over the next four games to get to the 5000 yard plateau. Currently, he is averaging 151.1 all-purpose yards per game.

UMass punter Demo Drougas also deserves recognition for his fine performance against Boston University. Drougas punted six times for 216 yards; an average of 36 yards a punt. He has a 35.7 average for the season.

Flanker Kevin Jackson also had an excellent game, catching four passes for 105 yards and the Minutemen's lone touchdown.

Injuries have hit UMass hard all season and last week was no exception.

Both linebacker Steve Foreman and middle guard Dan Brennan dislocated shoulders and will miss this week's game. Defensive end Todd Comeau resprained his ankle and will also miss the UConn game. The other defensive end, Joe Graham, who also has a sprained ankle, is expected to play.

It is hoped that in this week's game against UConn that the defense reverts to last year's form, when they held the Huskies to 35 yards rushing. Last week BU romped through a porous UMass defense for 342 yards.

When an opponent is able to establish such a potent running game, the defensive backs are forced to play the run, which, in turn, opens up the passing attack. Too many points are given up as a result, evidenced by recent scores in UMass games.

On offense, perhaps a little diversity would help. Even such a simple change as running more to the left.

All in all, though, the offense has been fairly productive yardage-wise. They just have to figure out how to get the ball in the end-zone and turn those yards into points.

So come on out, UMass fans, and welcome your team home as they try to turn around their season.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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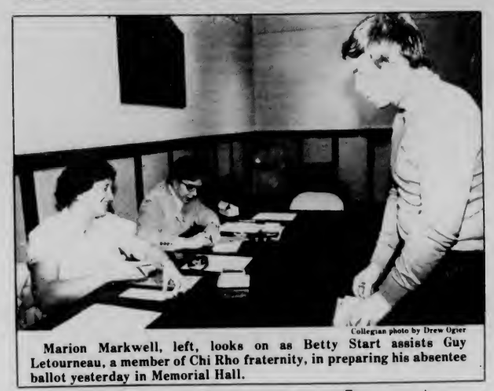

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Marion Markwell, left, looks on as Betty Start assists Guy Letourneau, a member of Chi Rho fraternity, in preparing his absentee ballot yesterday in Memorial Hall.

Vice chancellor search may need new student

BY JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A representative for undergraduate students, serving on a vice chancellor's search committee, graduated from the University of Massachusetts last spring and should be replaced by an active undergraduate student, the Student Attorney General's office said yesterday.

Kenneth Moore, currently serving as the student representative on the search committee for a vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, was appointed to the committee by former Chancellor Henry Koffler in February when the committee was formed. Moore graduated from UMass in May.

"It is proper that this seat be filled by an active undergraduate student, not an alumni," according to a memo issued by Assistant Attorney General Richard Kramer. "The position that Mr. Moore now holds should be occupied by a new student appointee. This new member is to be afforded the full rights and privileges of a committee member."

Moore said last night that he was entitled to serve on the committee.

"I was appointed properly and I am a legitimate member of the committee," Moore said. "I will continue to serve in that capacity."

Harry Allan, chairman of the committee, said the memo did not cite any regulations or by-laws as a basis for the decision.

"I'd have to study it and look into the matter," Allan said.

He said the Chancellor is responsible for making appointments to the search committee.

"We have to remember that the former Chancellor appointed the committee," Allan said.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey said last night that he will have to review the matter. "I'll take the matter under review with the chairman of the committee," Duffey said.

Kramer said he made his decision after the *Collegian* inquired whether Moore was entitled to serve as a student representative on the committee, and after speaking to Allan.

"We feel the person must be a student," Kramer said. "I think he should be replaced."

Early in August, Rick Tofier, the representative of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) on the search committee, asked Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy whether Moore should continue in his capacity on the search committee.

"It was his feeling that continuity was an important factor and even though Ken had

Continued on page 7

Women's Center educates UMass on Halloween rape

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Correspondent

As a result of the violence that occurred on campus on Halloween three years ago, efforts have been made by the Rape Task Force of the University of Massachusetts to make women on campus aware of ways to prevent rape or assault.

"Women felt intimidated by the vandalism, drinking and men from the outside campus. These things increase the fear in women. As a result many women felt a lot better going home for the weekend instead of being intimidated by these incidences," said Martha Tapia, educator advocate against violence against women at the Everywoman's Center.

"On Halloween of 1980 the components of the Rape Task Force — University Health Services, Department of Public Safety and the Everywoman's Center — began to provide advice and safety tips to women for Halloween and any other time of the year," she said.

Anonymity and the acceptance of behavior ordinarily considered suspicious are also contributing factors in increasing the possibility of rape on Halloween.

"Anytime you have the opportunity for the offender to remain anonymous you have more opportunity for rape," said Mary Dumas, community relations-staff development officer at UMass.

"This is a faith environment and we tend to deny that something violent is happening or will happen to us," she said.

"Dumas said one way to limit attacks on women is to implement a change like that made at James Madison College in Virginia. James Madison made Halloween weekend, instead of Columbus Day weekend, a three day holiday.

"This way the opportunity for rape is decreased along with the decreased student population during a three day weekend," Dumas said.

Cathy Roach, counselor advocate for the Everywoman's Center said, "Halloween is a typical time for tricks, including violent acts. Strange acts on Halloween don't raise your consciousness and strange behavior is more likely to go unnoticed."

Continued on page 7

Violent crimes have increased, but overall crime is reduced

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Although the Crime Prevention Pays program at the University of Massachusetts has reduced overall crime, and attempted crime on campus by 11 percent in the past year, violent crimes such as rape, assault and robbery have increased.

"Personal crimes are harder to prevent than other crimes because they are often inside crimes, not outside crimes," said Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

"They may occur in a dorm where we can't control it when one student decides to clobber another. There is only so much that we can do. Better lighting and similar measures won't prevent many of these incidences," Holmes said.

"Given the small frequency of these crimes (rape, assault and robbery) they are not so unavoidable. You have to look at each case independently," he said.

Five rapes or attempted rapes occured in 1981 as compared to one in 1980 according to UMass Department of Public Safety statistics. Four robberies or attempted robberies occured in 1981 compared to none in 1980 and 53 assaults or attempted assaults occurred in 1981, compared to 43 in 1980. Arson, larceny and motor vehicle theft all declined in the past year.

"Since the implementation of the Crime Prevention Pays Program in 1975, the statistics showed an accelerated crime rate in 1977, 1978 and 1979 due to the program's encouragement to report crime. The crime rate began decreasing in 1980 and 81.

"Although there were some increases in serious crimes, the preventative measures are ongoing such as lighting, phones and the Rape Prevention Task Force," Holmes said.

"There are two basic elements of every crime, you either have to have the desire or the opportunity has to exist to commit a crime. Crime prevention works on taking away the opportunity," Holmes said.

Students can learn about crime prevention by obtaining brochures from the Department of Public Safety or by requesting dormitory talks on a wide range of topics, he said.

The major thrust of the Crime Prevention Program "is aimed at assisting the community in developing preventative measures to reduce their risk potential of becoming a victim of crime activity," Holmes said.

One way of cutting risk "is by continually making the public aware of their risk potential and encouraging them to participate in preventative programs," he said.

Dukakis against cigarette tax to boost student financial aid

BY MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis said yesterday he could not support a 5 cent tax on cigarettes that could raise $28 million for financial aid to students, at a fundraiser for Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) in the Hilton Hotel in Northampton.

The cigarette tax bill was filed by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

Dukakis declined to comment on a state higher education budget increase recommended by the state Board of Regents, the board which governs higher education in Massachusetts.

"We are going to try to get it through," said Olver after being told of Dukakis' objection to the cigarette tax bill. Olver said he and Dukakis had not discussed the bill.

Olver said he had been looking for other ways to raise student financial aid money after lobbying against the bill in the senate clouded the bill's future.

"Obviously there has been strong lobbying against it (the bill)," he said. "We have to seek other ways to get that money."

"One way or another a financial aid bill is critically important to a knowledge based economy," he said.

Dukakis said he would like to see more financial aid coming from the federal government.

Dukakis would not comment on the Board of Regents' recommendation that the state public higher education budget be increased by $49.6 million. The regent's request for a 12 percent overall budget increase including $10 million for financial aid must be reviewed by the new governor in January before going to the legislature for passage in the spring.

Photo by Bryan Leahey

Gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis talks to reporters in Northampton on the steps of the Hampshire County Courthouse.

"As for the system of public higher education," said Dukakis, "our economy depends to a great extent on what we do with higher education."

Speaking to a group of businessmen, politicians and campaign workers at the $50-a-plate luncheon, Dukakis said the most important issue is boosting the economy and getting people back to work.

The economy is moving away from heavy industry towards high technology, said

Continued on page 7

World and National News

Navy to relocate ships to reduce vulnerability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman said yesterday the Navy plans to disperse its growing fleet to more ports in the United States to reduce its vulnerability.

"You don't want to provide too lucrative a target" by continuing to concentrate the fleet in a limited number of home bases such as San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., Lehman said in an interview.

A major concern, along with protecting warships from being bottled up or destroyed, is to protect what he called the "industrial base" which supports the fleet, including repair yards, piers and supply depots.

Lehman said, "We are pretty confident we will get to a 600- ship Navy" by 1989. This will mean increase of about 140 ships over the next seven years, Lehman said.

What the Navy calls "a strategic dispersal" program already has been set in motion with decisions to base a carrier task force in the Puget Sound area of Washington state and to "homeport" the nuclear-powered cruiser California in the San Francisco Bay area. Both intentions have been announced locally. Also, the Navy has made known plans to station two reserve frigates in the New York area.

AP Laserphoto

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus clowns, John Russell of Wisconsin, right, and Bob Lloyd of New York remind Bostonians to turn back their clocks Sunday morning.

El Salvador said to be ignoring human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Pentagon official will tell government leaders in El Salvador that it will be difficult to support further U.S. aid unless they stop brutalizing their political opponents, a Reagan administration source said yesterday.

Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy "will lay it on the Salvadorans good and hard that people disappearing is ruinous to our desire to help" the Salvadoran government put down a leftist insurgency, said the source, who declined to be identified.

Congress requires the Reagan administration to certify every six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress on its human rights record if U.S. military and economic aid is to continue.

Noting that some 21 people are reported to have disappeared in El Salvador in recent weeks, the Pentagon official said, "This just won't do."

"We're not living in the era of the Spanish Inquisition," the administration source said.

"They can't do that sort of thing and expect us to help them."

The source denied that Ikle had been sent to El Salvador specifically to deliver a face-to-face warning to government officials in San Salvador.

Hospital cocaine is dangerous leading medicine journal says

BOSTON — Cocaine, known to have caused mental aberrations through recreational use, can also cause hallucinations and paranoia when used in hospitals in its liquid painkiller form, doctors warn.

Liquid cocaine is widely used as a surface anesthetic, and the physicians described a case of "cocaine psychosis" in today's edition of *New England Journal of Medicine*. They said they hoped other medical people would become aware of this potential hazard of the drug.

Severe mental problems have been reported among recreational users of cocaine but "have not been observed in a controlled laboratory setting," wrote the physicians, Drs. Lynna M. Lesko of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, Marian W. Fischman of the University of Chicago, and Javaid I. Javaid and John M. Davis of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

Digest

...ciated Press

State aid to private schools detrimental to all education

BOSTON — Passage of a proposed constitutional amendment on Tuesday's election ballot permitting state aid to private schools would hurt both public and private education, Education Commissioner John H. Lawson said yesterday.

"First, we have to recognize that any diversion of public funds to private school students comes at the expense of the great majority of our children," Lawson said at a news conference.

"The public schools of Massachusetts educate approximately 89 percent of eligible school age children in the commonwealth and are open to all children."

In addition, he said that "the strength of private education lies in the independence of the schools.

Vermont Governor Snelling blocks nuclear fuel shipment

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The president of the Nuclear Assurance Corp. said he will abide by Gov. Richard Snelling's demand that no further shipments of nuclear fuel be trucked through Vermont.

Paul Schutt, whose company had been transporting the Canadian cargo through Vermont en route to South Carolina, said he doesn't blame Snelling for blocking the shipments, even though it could cost his firm $50,000 a year in profits.

"My opinion is that the governor acted completely properly," Schutt said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta, Ga., office. "I don't blame him for shutting us down. He has got my agreement that I'm not going to bring it through."

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Senate refuses apology for Olver endorsement

By ANNE CHAPMAN
and GILLIAN NEWSON
Collegian Correspondents

As Republican Candidate James Tripp sat in the rear of last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, the student senate at the University of Massachusetts voted not to apologize to Tripp for their endorsement of Senator John Olver at last week's meeting.

Much heated debate occured over whether the Senate should apologize because the endorsement of Olver was based on mistatements by SGA President Jim Murphy. "Many students were upset by the mistatements made by Murphy, said Joe Armstrong, SGA senator.

Tripp actually did appear at UMass but students were led to believe that he had not. Those statements greatly swayed the decisions of senators," said Joe Armstrong.

Tripp said to Collegian correspondent Newson that, "There is a rumor that Sharon Davies is deliberately trying to draw out the meeting so that the senators will leave and they'll lose quorum for the vote."

Chris Sullivan in debate said "Remember Jim Tripp told the SGA, 'we're lackeys riding on Olvers campaign.'"

Tripp denied saying this.

Although Murphy admitted he was wrong in stating that Tripp had never appeared on campus, he refused to apologize.

"I will admit I was wrong but I will not apologize. I will consider it a vote of no confidence if this motion passes," said Murphy.

"The Senate has no right to apologize for what I say," he said.

Tripp, who never actually spoke to the Senate, appeared only to answer questions posed by the Senate.

"I don't want this to turn into political football," said Tripp before the debate.

Student Senators said the endorsement of Olver was not a fair representation of the Senate. SGA Senator Joe Armstrong said, "I requested Tripp to attend the meeting to show that there were some students who did not advocate the endorsement."

"I don't go for political endorsements because they can't be truly representative. Usually there are ulterior motives involved and I don't think it is in the best interests of the University," Tripp said.

"I think it is the Senate's responsibility to express opinions. The state has been looking down on UMass for a long time for not doing it (expressing opinions). "If you think about it, who gets shit on the most? The students. Why? Because they don't vote," said Murphy.

Tripp said he was disappointed in Murphy for making statements about him that appeared to be fully investigated.

"The senators made people believe that it had been investigated," said Tripp.

Many senators expressed disapproval about the vote not to apologize and individually approached him after the meeting.

On other matters, the Senate approved a motion to endorse question three on the ballot. Question three deals with the building of nuclear plants and disposal of low level radioactive waste. If passed, this will give the voters more choice in these matters.

The Senate also allocated $750 to send several UMass students to an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally held in Washington D.C.

Collegian photo by David Bunker

Jim Tripp, Republican candidate for state senator, and Jeff Kelley, political science major and head of the University of Massachusetts Conservative Campaign Committee chat at the Student Senate meeting last night.

Student fees pay for UMass football and basketball teams

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

[Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles on the athletic scholarship program at the University of Massachusetts.]

Despite what many people think, the football and other teams at the University of Massachusetts do not make money. Instead, these teams are funded by student fees.

Any of the revenues that the teams collect go to fund athletic scholarships, said Al Rufe, assistant director of athletics and financial manager of the athletic accounts.

For example, all expenses of the football team — uniforms, travel, food, etc. — are paid by the $59 annual student athletic fee. The stadium bond is also paid by the student fee, as are the salaries of ticket sellers and security people required because of the admission charge. Yet all revenues from the ticket sales and television broadcasts are used for athletic scholarships, Rufe said.

Rufe stressed student fee money does not go directly to scholarships.

"Our philosophy has been not to use student fees for scholarships. That's the system that's been set up for the twenty years I've been here, maybe longer," he said.

Rufe said that the most obvious areas associated with income — ticket printing costs and advertising expenses — are charged to other income areas than student fees. Alumni donation money is used to pay some of these expenses, he said.

The footbal and basketball team do generate a great deal of revenue, however. Football ticket sales made $67,522 last year, and basketball tickets totalled $17,133, Rufe said.

In addition, telecasts of football games in the late 70's generated almost a million dollars in six years. Some of this money — $460,000 — is still held by the department. Rufe noted that he used some of the television money from another holding account last year, but the balance of the "television football revenue" account has not changed since 1980. Interest from the telecast money, which is invested, is combined with student fee money to pay team expenses.

The renovation of Curry Hicks is another example of student funds being used to fund athletics.

Recently, there have been proposals to alter the current system of funding used by the Athletic Department.

The current proposal for the Curry Hicks Cage renovation did not start with a student fee-based plan. Originally, plans had been to raise funds from alumni.

In July, however, the UMass President's Office suggested that the only reasonable option to fund the proposal would be a fee of about $20 per student per year.

Dallas Darland, director of development at UMass, agreed with the suggestion that the alumnus might not be able to support such a large project.

"We're simply not ready for that yet," said Darland. "The track record is simply not there."

Dean of Athletics David Bischoff noted in late August that a student fee was not the only option. At that time, he suggested that students be charged a one dollar admission fee to attend games in the cage, with the proceeds used to pay for the Cage instead of scholarships. Currently, UMass students attend games at no charge because they pay the $59 Athletic Fee each year.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Joseph Duffey (above) and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson (below) speak at the Student Affairs Convocation.

Service awards presented for contributions to students at University Convocation

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Staff

Distinguished Service Awards were presented yesterday to six recipients in recognition of outstanding contributions to students and the University of Massachusetts community. The awards were distributed before an audience of about 250 on the occasion of the Second Annual Student Affairs Convocation at the Campus Center.

Versatility, integrity and pride were the themes of the Convocation and were encompassed in a speech which highlighted past accomplishments of University students, by Student Government Association (SGA) president Jim Murphy.

Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson praised Student Affairs for their strong commitment to cooperation which distinguishes them from other groups at the University.

"Our message is clear, Madson said, "Working together we can make our jobs easier and help students enjoy their experiences at the University of Massachusetts."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey linked the group to the happiness of students.

"One of the characteristics of the Amherst campus that drew me to it was the high level of satisfaction students have had here. The credit goes to you," he said.

Duffey also said that due to the new challenges students face with finances and career outlooks that students today can't afford to make mistakes.

He noted how Student Affairs has helped students, adding, "Student affairs has played a vital role in this University."

Following the speeches, Wayne Burns and Brad Kaufman amused the crowd with their off-beat senses of humor and first-rate musical ability, relaxing the audience before the more serious presentations that followed.

John Furbish, the graduate student responsible for acquiring the mural of UMass, which is displayed at the base of the escalators in the Campus Center received recognition for his part in acquiring this and other works for the Campus Center.

For her role in publishing the scheduling booklet, and "dedication to getting the job done," Dianne Kelly who works in the scheduling office, was honored.

Undergraduate winner John Meunier was praised for his origination of the Distinguished Teacher Award, and his service to the SGA.

For her reorganization plan of dorm security, 1973 UMass graduate Carol Radzik was honored.

The coordinator of the Commuter Collective, Jose Tolson was awarded for his creative programming, such as his commuter newsletter.

Finally, the director of the Student Union Craft Shop, Penny Worman was honored for her dedication to students. She was nominated for the award by more than 100 students.

A wine and cheese reception followed the convocation.

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Election day approaches with a variety of ballot questions

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts voters will be choosing candidates in Tuesday's election as well as casting ballots on at least six referendum questions which include issues such as public aid to private schools, the bottle bill, a nuclear freeze, radioactive waste disposal and the death penalty.

In Amherst and Northampton, question six tackles the issue of defense versus social services spending and is nonbinding, as are most of the referenda. This "Jobs for Peace" question asks voters if they are in favor of funneling funds from defense spending to be used for education, public transportation, health care and other human services.

Question one, sponsored primarily by the Massachusetts Catholic Conference, is a proposal which would amend the state constitution and allow public aid to private school students. The amendment could affect more than 150,000 private and parochial school students and is opposed by more than 24 organizations including the Massachusetts Teacher's Association.

Question two, which would also amend the state constitution, would allow the legislature to reinstate the death penalty on the conviction of crimes to be specified by future laws.

Max Stern, a member of the Committee Against Restoration of the Death Penalty said Massachusetts has already had three centuries of tragic experience with the death penalty; hundreds were executed, invariably the poor and the immigrant. History records the notorious executions of innocent people, he said.

State Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, said, "The value of human life is best protected by clear punishment for those who would destroy it. It will prevent convicted murderers from killing again, he said.

Question three would create a state law prohibiting the construction of any nuclear power plant or disposal plans for low-level radioactive waste without the proposal having first met new stricter standards and site approval by voters in a special referendum.

Question four will end the ten year dispute on the Bottle bill.

"The Bottle Bill will clean up our environment and create jobs. The public should not be fooled into repealing the legislation. Massachusetts needs it," Michael S. Dukakis, former gov. and the Democratic candidate for governor this year said in a position paper issued by his re-election campaign.

"Gov. Edward King said it would mean increased costs to consumers and would be an "unnecessary intrusion by government in the marketplace."

Question five asks whether voters wish the Secretary of the Commonwealth to inform the President and Congress that the people of Massachusetts support a nuclear weapons moratorium.

Access to terminals is a difficult problem for the COINS major

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Correspondent

There is a unique breed of University of Massachusetts student called COINS majors, haunting the computer terminals at the Graduate Research Center like nervous nightowls, sweating over programs until the wee hours of the morning, plugging into a huge brain every day and tapping the knowledge in it.

COINS, an acronym for Computer and Information Science, is a program that has long been restricted to UMass graduate students. In 1979, the program was approved for undergraduates, and since has been increasing in popularity.

Despite the inconvenience of too few terminals, the reaction to the COINS program is generally favorable.

According to Johnna Klukas, a junior from Hudson, the first two years of a COINS major consist of programming courses. These courses promote "computer literacy," an understanding of the "languages" with which to use a computer.

"The COINS program here is very good," she said. "You get a lot of programming experience, a good theoretical background, and you learn several programming languages."

Recently the state Board of Regents of Higher Education recommended a $200,000 increase to accomodate the students who must use computers. The money, if approved, would purchase and install new terminals.

"I think that COINS will need the money because it's greatly expanding," said Tonya Aitken, a freshman from Montague.

"Sometimes I've spent three to four hours, at least, just waiting to get on a terminal," said Scott Bradley, an engineering major. "They need more (terminals) because... there just aren't enough terminals available."

Klukas tries a different tack to gain access to the computer.

"I usually go down really early in the morning," she said. "It's a pain having to get up a t 5:00 in the morning, being a COINS major."

"Last semester," said Klukas, "one course I had averaged forty hours a week."

"I think (the COINS major) is on the same par as an engineering program," she said. "Where computers are so important now, it's like sending a doctor from medical school to a job."

Asked if they felt the program could be bettered, Klukas could offer no suggestions. She praised the quality of the faculty and the COINS program. Fine shared her attitude, but had some reservations.

Photo by Jay Obe

Sophomore political science major Fran Hegeler is given a lesson in computer graphics by Bob Montana, a senior computer engineering major in the futuristic electrical and computer engineering computer room.

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★dukakis

Continued from page 1

Dukakis. "If that is true, it is states like Massachusetts that will show leadership to the rest of the country," he said.

"In Massachusetts we must link education with jobs, business and government," he said. "Our future depends on it."

"People should be able to get a job and achieve the best that is in them," Dukakis said.

"I see the next few years as a great opportunity to bring people together. I see a need for political leaders to build coalitions," he said. He cited the turbulent times of the Vietnam era and Watergate as a period that set factions of society fighting against each other.

"I think we've learned a great deal in the last eight years," he said.

Before the luncheon Dukakis stopped for a five minute news conference on the steps of the Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton where he endorsed Michael Ryan, the Democratic candidate for district attorney who is running against incumbent Tom Simons.

"I don't remember a time when people were more fearful and more unhappy," said Dukakis. "Next to the economy and jobs for the community, crime is the most important issue in this state."

★rape

Continued from page 1

Acquaintance rape is very common on college campuses," Roach said. Therefore she recommends being careful of the company you keep on Halloween night.

Roach also recommends limiting alcohol and drug intake in order to maintain awareness during Halloween.

"People go to big parties and don't know anyone. Attackers expect a passive victim when drugs and alcohol are consumed. An increase in drinking creates an atmosphere in which things can happen because your defenses are down," she said.

In order to increase women's awareness on Halloween weekend the well-received rape forum held in 1981 will be held again this year by the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center on a walk-in basis. The forum will provide safety tips for women and general information about sexual assault from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Campus Center, in room 802 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center, room 801.

★search

Continued from page 1

graduated in June he was still in touch with the SGA," Tofier said.

"There was really no one to step in at that date," Murphy said. "We tried to do what we thought was best."

Moore said when he was appointed in February by Koffler that he knew the search would last past his graduation.

"When I was appointed it was certain it would last through the next year," Moore said.

"This was done before," Moore said, noting that a precedent was established when a representative for the students remained on the search committee for vice chancellor of student affairs. Dennis Madson was eventually chosen.

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Entomology research associate wins award

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Bernard D. Roitberg, research associate of the Entomology Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is the recipient of the 1982 Entomological Society of America, Eastern Branch Graduate Student Award.

Dr. Roitberg won the award for his research on the "behavior of the apple maggot fly." Performed in conjunction with Professor Prokopy of the Entomology Department, experiments included "simulation models" of the fly's search for food, and field and lab work.

The research is "on going," said Roitberg, and is now funded by the National Science Foundation.

"I am honored to get the award," said Roitberg. He cited enjoyment as his principle motivation for performing research.

Also the recipient of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Fellowship Award, Dr. Roitberg attained his Ph.D. in 1982 after four years of graduate study in Amherst. He received his M.S. in 1977 from the University of British Columbia and his B.S. in 1975 from Simon Fraser University.

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Black Affairs

Protest over welfare checks show errors

BOSTON (AP) — Demanding jobs and criticizing computer checks of welfare recipients' bank accounts, about 35 protesters marched on the state Welfare Department offices Wednesday.

"The current system is based on the notion that recipients are guilty until proven innocent," said welfare advocate Janet Diamond, criticizing the state's program of matching welfare rolls with bank accounts.

In recent months Massachusetts officials have turned up 280 welfare recipients with more than $20,000 in the bank, including six with more than $100,000 in banks. The limitations range from $250 for a single person on general relief to $3,000 per household for food stamps.

With babies in strollers and children carrying signs, the protesters left the tent city on Boston Common, erected as part of a nationwide 10-day protest of the president's economic and social policies, shouting, "Two, four, six, eight, we want jobs and we won't wait."

The group, including welfare mothers and advocates, crowded into a fifth-floor corridor outside the office of Welfare Commissioner Thomas Spirito, who is out of town, a spokesman said.

Ms. Diamond, spokesman for the Coalition For Basic Human Needs, shouted into a bullhorn, demanding jobs and criticizing what she called "automatic" terminations of welfare aid under the state's new program of matching welfare rolls with bank accounts. She charged the program has a 15 percent error rate.

The state chapter of the National Assocaiton of Social Workers also joined the protest. In a written statement, Executive Director Carol Brill criticized the focus on recipient fraud when, she said, "the real ripoff of the welfare system is being perpetrated by independent vendors, such as doctors and pharmacists, hospitals, institutions and businesses."

The matches have shown, Ms. Diamond added, that "94 percent are doing nothing wrong."

Pressed into a hallway corner, Deputy Commissioner Joseph Gallant acknowleged the probability of a 15 percent error rate, but said the state is taking action to get greater accuracy.

On the charge that matches prompt "automatic terminations," Gallant said recipients are notified of the bank match and have 10 days to appeal. If an appeal is lodged, benefits continue, he added.

"They terrify people with this," Ms. Diamond countered.

The protesters also presented officials with job applications and demanded a list of jobs available through the state's new Work and Training Program.

Robert Cornetta, department special project director, explained 5 percent of the jobs of certain agencies that provide services under state contracts are to be filled by recipients, under an executive order. While about 250 such jobs have been pinpointed, Cornetta said the state has only documented filling two of them. "We know there are more than that," he added, blaming the lack of current statistics on a manpower shortage.

The Work and Training Program has placed more than 2,000 people in jobs since last spring, and about 15,000 are enrolled in job searches.

AP Laserphoto

Union members with signs are shown at the Trenton, N.J. Employment Office on Wednesday as they brought their demands for more jobs and against unemployment benefits cuts into the normally peaceful office. Several hundred of the union members first met at the Capitol and then marched to the employment office.

Human Rights battle starts at home

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

I grew up in the backwaters of the deep South, and tradition has it, in that dying part of America, that it *is* possible for one group of human beings to abuse another group for a very long time. If its done right. And you can, if you work at it, get folks who are abused to learn to blame their misfortune on something or someone other than the abusers.

Commentary

But there is always a danger that an alternative vision will ease into the community of those who have been abused and threaten the social harmony. This threat can come in the form of "outside agitators" from far-flung places such as Chicago, Illinois or Boston, Massachusetts. The way to stop these outsiders is to be ever vigilant against cars with strange license plates, "commie" bumper stickers (such as those calling for PEACE NOW), or individuals who "don't look right."

In countries such as El Salvador and South Africa the social harmony has been disturbed. Outside agitators, such as the commie Cubans have played a role. No doubt about it. Reagan got that one right. For years the folks of El Salvador and South Africa have lived under the boot of fascist regimes. A lot of folks have been abused, there and elsewhere in ways that would make me sick just to mention. Others have been murdered or have "disappeared." These are not nice places to have been born on the "wrong side" of the tracks and most of the people in those places were and are born on the wrong side.

Human rights (including the right to a job and to medical care) are still a problem in the U.S.A., but we've made a lot of progress over the last two hundred years.

Spreading that progress to the backwater areas of the globe, to places which are virtually nothing more than satellites of Northamerican corporations, may take a long time. It may take a lot of both outside and inside agitation.

The struggle over human rights is built upon values that most Americans share, despite the way our government has placed itself in a postion of propping up brutal regimes. How can Ronald Reagan preach to the Soviet Union about Poland while, at the same time, embracing South Africa as "our closest friend in Africa?"

It is time to build a new American consensus based on the struggle for human rights, both here and abroad. The best weapon against tyranny is not MX missiles or trident submarines, but honesty.

If our nation is to uphold the values of human rights then it must begin within its own empire.

If the government of the United States does not push for fundamental change in nations such as South Africa and El Salvador, then it will not only lose any weight of argument against the violation of human rights in those nations, such as Poland, which lie outside its empire, but the U.S. government will also be sealing the destinies of thousands of human beings to the inevitability of bloody revolutions.

Announcements

BLACK HOMECOMING

SUNDAY, October 31st - Parade at Amherst Town Commons (1:00 p.m.)
Parade will end at New Africa House/UMass. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, November 1st - Dinner/Film
Dinner catered by Yvonne's at New Africa House/UMass - 7:00 p.m. - Donations

TUESDAY, November 2nd - Gospel Jubilee at Campus Center Auditorium UMass - 7:00 p.m.; from the Hubert Power Singers from Connecticut and the D.L. Singers of Boston - Free

WEDNESDAY, November 3rd - Nikki Giovanni at Bowker Auditorium - 8:00 p.m. - Free

THURSDAY, November 4th - Dance and Poetry - 7:00 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center

FRIDAY, Movie/Lady Sings the Blues at the SUB - 3 showings (contact BMCP for exact times)

SATURDAY, Homecoming Party at the Campus Center Auditorium from 10 p.m. - 5 a.m. D.J.'s Neil and Elliot
Life in the Fast Lane - 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium students $2.00 Nonstudent $3.00
First Annual Five College Graduate and Professional Schools Wed. Nov. 3, 1982 Campus Center - first level

Jim Thorpe recalled for greatness

BY JAMES R. WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

Reflect for a moment on the great athletes of both past and present. Renaldo Nehemiah, the great hurdler, comes to mind. Pele, Joe Willie Namath, Alberto Salazar, Bobby Orr, and Muhammed Ali all have a claim to fame.

How about Henry (Hank) Aaron, the man who hit more home runs than anyone in the history of American baseball? Or Bjorn Borg the agile tennis star who won an unprecedented five consecutive Wimbleton tournaments?

And how can we forget Julius Erving, the most flamboyant player ever to play basketball in the opinion of many sports fans? The list is endless. Many haven't been mentioned. Many have been forgotten. Yet who is the greatest of all time? This label has often been pinned on Jim Thorpe.

Jim Thorpe was clearly a "natural" when it came to athletics. He was famous mostly for football, baseball and track and field. He played professionally in both football and baseball.

Yet whatever sport he engaged in, whether it was hockey, skiing, boxing, baseball, or table tennis, Thorpe always seemed to excel. He was blessed with an athletic ability that many of us can only dream of.

Thorpe's life did not bring him the happiness that many believe should come with such fame. Instead his lifestyle often sank him into deep depression. This eventually led to a heavy drinking problem.

Thorpe made the U.S. Olympic Team in 1912. the games were held in Stockholm, Sweden. In these games Thorpe achieved a feat never equalled. He was the only person in history to win both the decathlon and penthalon (long jump, javelin, 200 meters, discus, and 1,500 meters). Yet the gold medals awarded to Thorpe for those achievements were soon to be repossessed.

Why was Jim Thorpe stripped of the medals which many believe were deservingly his? The official reason listed is that during the summers of 1909 and 1910, Thorpe received money for playing semi-pro baseball.

Many collegians indulged in this practice yet they would go under alias names. Thorpe, however, used his real name. Thus this made him ineligible for any further amateur competition, including the Olympic Games.

Thorpe's medals were handed over to the runner-ups of both events (Ferdinand Bie of Norway (pentathlon) and Hugo Wieslander of Sweden (decathlon)). Thus began a long struggle to reagain possession of the medals which many believed were rightfully Jim's. The battle would span seventy years. But during this span Jim Thorpe passed away, on March 28, 1953, with the sullen memories of his Olympic tragedy.

Thorpe was buried in a town named after him in Pennsylvania. His third wife handled the burial arrangements. Yet Thorpe's children believed that his soul would never rest until he was buried in Oklahoma, his native state. Now that they have aided in the restoration of their father's Olympic medals, his children will continue to fight for his burial rights, their final battle in a long and disturbing war.

The tragedies in the life of this man are saddening. Yet his athletic accomplishments are something to behold. Jim Thorpe was named the "Athlete of the Half-Century" by Associated Press. On his tombstone is inscribed, "Sir, you are the Greatest Athlete in the World." Muhammed Ali may often brag that he is "The Greatest of All Time", yet in the eyes of many, only one person can make this claim. When it comes to athletic ability Jim Thorpe alone is at the top of the throne. He is the "Greatest of All Time."

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Cage's full-court press

Knapp stole the ball, and the administration leads the students 3-0 at the end of the first quarter.

It looks like a twenty dollar blooper, in the form of a Curry Hicks Cage fee, will be lobbed our way by the Bureaucracy. David Knapp, the well known 5'10" center for the administration team, is apparently not concerned that many on the opposing team do not want to play.

Now don't get me wrong. I have gone to UMass basketball games and the Cage is an acoustical disaster, with a lousy floor. The team does deserve better. But it is absolutely outrageous for us to have to pay for it. All of our fees will probably be going up this year. Why should we have to pay yet another one. This could be precedent setting. Perhaps we will soon have a "repair the library fee,"

Brooke States

a "repair the garage fee," an "expand Whitmore fee," and a "higher prices at the textbook annex fee" so that the Campus Center and Food Service can be bailed out.

The administration argument goes something like this: A constant source of revenue is needed to pay the interest on the bonds, and the bonds themselves. This is the only way the bonds are salable, because whoever buys them needs to know that they will recoup their investment. The bonds must be sold through the Building Authority. The Building Authority was created to fund recreational facilities, and those that feed and house students. Ultimatly the credit of the Commonwealth stands behind them.

While this method may be the quickest, it is not the only way. 460,000 dollars from past TV revenue is still available. This is supposed to be used for athletic scholarships. But these are already funded: $65,000 per year from the alumni, $244,000 from the university, and $100-200,000 a year from other sources. Even taking the low number that comes out to be $409,000. The projected scholarship figures for 1982 were $376,000. The actual usage was $317,528. That leaves a safety margin of close to 100,000 dollars.

The renovation of the Cage would be in two stages. Stage one would be accoustical doctoring and a new floor. This would cost about one million dollars. Stage two would be new seating. The $460,000 should go towards whatever it can, while more creative ways of financing are looked at. Perhaps team leader Knapp, instead of stuffing students through the hoop with dunks like: "If you don't want it renovated, if you don't want a basketball team we can be proud of, then we can chuck the whole proposal." We should take on some more challenging opposition. This might include the feared state wide heavies, the State House Legislatures. I am sure he would foul out quickly. A better team for him to take on might be the Bambling Regents. They have been some help in the past with funding. Perhaps if he ran some plays by them we could get something.

The most disturbing thing about this is Knapp's lack of interest as to what those of us who have to pay this fee feel. We are far easier to pick on then the regents or the State. How much do they care about Basketball at UMass? Apparently not much. For this to be overcome we need to generate some political power and fancy footwork. Good teamwork and a full court press could ensure a second quarter pull out. Got a Basketball Jones?

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Police don't care about some crimes

The actions of the police at the recent Ku Klux Klan rally in Boston leave many questions unanswered about police brutality. These are questions that must be dealt with since the actions at the Boston rally were not isolated incidents.

Police defended their presence at the march by stating that they were there "to preserve public order and the safety of all present." Perhaps that was a valid statement. After all, Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson had been pelted with eggs and assaulted on a television show earlier in the week. There certainly had to be some concern over the safety of a group like the KKK marching in a city as racially tense as Boston.

Richard Nangle

During the march, about 1,000 people charged the Klan with the intent of causing physical harm to the members. But only after Klansmen were rounded up by police and escorted away for their own protection did the violence begin. According to published reports, police on horseback and on foot rode into the crowd swinging clubs, and fists causing injuries.

One injured person, an amateur photographer, Mitchell Russo, said an officer "walked six feet over to me and punched me in the face. My camera was covered with blood." Russo received 14 stitches at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Another injured person Linda Giles, a criminal lawyer, said she was standing quietly in the crowd when a policeman sprayed mace in her face "at point-blank range." Seconds later she was clubbed and lost consciousness. She received 15 stitches. "I hate to use a cliche, but it was police brutality," she said. "They completely overreacted."

Well I don't mind using a cliche where a cliche is merited. And what happened in downtown Boston Saturday was clearly police brutality. The police randomly attacked individuals who had come to the march. Remember, this was after the Klan had already been carted away. Sure the cops were pelted with rocks during the melee as their commissioner claimed. Could anyone really expect the crowd to take such abuse without retaliation?

This isn't the first time the police have grossly misused their badges. At a spring festival at Boston University last spring police pulled the plug on the rock band The Stompers during their final song. When a few members of the audience showed their distress over this police charged them and, according to published reports, indiscriminately beat some of them.

Sometimes police brutality can have greater consequences than stitches. During the summer, the Boston media reported that over a dozen Chelsea and Everett police officers teamed up to beat on a group of people in a Chelsea bar at about 4:00 in the morning. The fracus left one man dead. The fight apparently started because a patron in the bar was having an argument with one of the officers. Alledgedly the officer then went home and called his co-workers in a costly act of revenge.

Four of the officers were indicted for murder. Don't forget that not a single police officer in the history of the United States has ever been convicted of murder while on the job. That's one of the facts you don't learn in U.S. History class. The chances of these officers ever spending a day in prison for murder are virtually nonexistent.

Police brutality isn't always a group effort either. A friend of mine was confronted by an officer in front of The Channel in Boston two weeks ago before the Public Image Ltd. show. He believes he was harrassed because of the punk rock clothes he had on. When he asked the officer why he was being asked to show identification the officer responded by asking someone at the ticket desk if there was "a room where I can be alone with this guy."

The officer forcibly brought my friend into the room and proceeded to give him a hard elbow to the temple. "Why did you hit me?" the victim inquired. "Hit you? You must be hallucinating," the officer replied.

According to his physician, the eardrum was punctured and he only has a nine out of ten chance to regain his hearing in that ear. The officer who hit him is still out on the street. In fact it's a good bet that a large majority of the police officers who have engaged in this type of activity are still on the street getting paid by you and me to protect us.

They'll also stay on the street until someone has the guts to stand up and demand an end to abuse of power by police. Solutions for group beatings should include restricting the methods a police officer can use to maintain order.

But when one individual gets physically assaulted by one officer there is no easy solution. Many times police will back each other up because there are often no witnesses in these kinds of assaults. In any case, something has to be done because we've condoned police brutality for too long.

My friend tried to file a complaint after he was let out of protective custody the next day. "Oh, we like to handle these things internally," he was told by the officer at the front desk of the station. He decided to file anyway, not that it will do him any good. The damage has been done and it appears that no one really cares.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

WE NEED COLUMNISTS!

Drop by a with a piece, Room 113 Campus Center

Clearing the fizz on the Bottle Bill

John H. Webster's letter of October 14th made several misleading statements concerning the Bottle Bill which I would like to clarify.

Quote: ". . .bottles and cans make up only 12% of the litter problem. . ."

Clarification: This statistic is derived by counting each piece of litter as equal, i.e., a match stick is as important as a bottle or can. If litter is measured by volume (a more appropriate criterion), containers account for 60% of all litter. The fact is, that besides being the most prevalent form of litter, container litter is also the most visible, unsightly, and dangerous. (When was the last time you cut your foot on a match stick?) In addition, a match stick decomposes almost immediately, while an aluminum can remains intact for 140 years, and a bottle indefinitely.

Quote: ". . . it will raise *your* taxes."

Elaine M. Coveney

Clarification: Gov. King's Task Force has predicted a cut in government spending of $4.9 million due to reduced solid waste processing. In Michigan, the Bottle Bill state most like Massachusetts, the decrease in solid waste is saving local governments $15 million annually.

Quote: "You'll also pay dangerous price increases when you go to buy soda or beer at the store. . ."

Clarification: According to Gov. King's Task Force, implementation of the Massachusetts Bottle Law will lead to a 5% *decline* in beverage prices over the long run; this is because over half the cost of producing a can of beer goes for the can itself. Never the less, the industry seems to be eager to have its way no matter what the cost to consumers. In Michigan and Maine, charges have been filed against distributors for fixing prices in an effort to discredit those states' Bottle laws.

Finally, Mr. Webster claims that a Bottle Law will aggravate unemployment and impact negatively on our water supply. As far as jobs go, Gov. King's Task Force estimates an increase of 2355 jobs as a result of the Bottle Bill. Michigan has gained 4646 jobs since implementing its law; New York's Office of Development Planning has predicted 5,000-6,000 new jobs. Indeed, it is ironic that the beverage industry professes so much concern about unemployment in view of its massive job cuts in non-Bottle Bill states. It is also ironic that the industry is troubled about water depletion, since an EPA study found that it takes roughly 444 ounces of water to deliver 12 ounces of beer in a one-way bottle, compared to only 184 ounces in a refillable bottle used 10 times (the national average). Mr. Webster warns that "Hundreds of millions of gallons of water will now be required to wash returned bottles and cans." — yet neglects to mention that whatever water is required for a refillable system, that amount will be 20% *less* than what is used with a non-refillable system.

I would like to urge voters to look not only at the "facts", but at the source of these "facts" before deciding about Referendum Question 4 on November 2nd. The statistics I have cited in this letter come from sources that do not have a vested interest in whether or not a Bottle Bill is passed — sources like the EPA, Gov. King's Task Force, Michigan's Dept. of Transportation, and New York's Office of Development Planning. On the other hand, the Voter Education Committee, of which Mr. Webster is chairman, is one and the same as the Political Action Committee, otherwise known as the fundraising arm for anti-Bottle Bill forces. These are the same people that the Boston *Globe* has dubbed "merchants of disinformation". These are also the same people responsible for the "Argument Against" the Bottle Bill in the 1982 "Information for Voters" guide — the last paragraph of which raised quite a controversy due to its misleading nature. (The paragraph was saved by the preceding statement: "...nor does the Commonwealth certify the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the arguments.")

Making responsible choices is always difficult, and this difficulty is heightened when special interest groups care little about the means used to achieve an end. The anti-Bottle Bill forces would like to prevent the Massachusetts Bottle Law from taking effect in January; judging from its popularity in other states, they would have a difficult time repealing it once in effect. So, please — look at the *real* facts before you vote on November 2nd; and if you'd like the opinion of someone who's been there, ask the people of Vermont. 93% of them want Vermont's Bottle Law to stay.

Elaine M. Coveney is a member of MassPIRG

Life beyond comic strips

To the Editor:

In regard to Mark Rollins' "comic" strip of October 25, I can see why you may complain about the quality of education at the University: obviously you aren't getting one. If your feeble attempts at satire and sarcasm are an indication of your intelligence, I doubt that you will have the privilege of earning a graduation gown to use when working under your car. I suggest you invest in a pair of coveralls.

James A. MacDonald
Amherst

Mark Rollins, in a rebuttal to this letter, writes:

I am a second year graduate student studying industrial microbiology. I hold a bachelor's degree from UMass in environmental health.

Since I intend to collect one or two more graduation gowns I see no problem in using the first one as a smock. **After all, what else can you do with two or three graduation gowns?**

A theorist's thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my thanks to the students and faculty members who have expressed their support for my unified theory of brain function.

Thanks — to Thomas Grinley, president of CUSP, whose aggressive will to give this thing a chance has made the up-coming presentation possible; thanks — to the people who stayed with me until 2 a.m. Thursday morning; thanks — to Natalie," a stranger who brought me a refreshing lunch; thanks — to the Campus Police, who could have arrested me but didn't, to the authorities at the Campus Center, Dean of Student's Office and Chancellor's office — Thanks to all of you who not only endured my need to try to do this thing, but for reaching out and helping me.

Ken Collins
Chicopee

Letters

Student Senate's actions in Olvers endorsement explained

To the Editor:

In response to comments made to the Collegian by Jim Tripp, candidate for state Senator, in last Friday's edition, I wish to make the following points:

1. Senator Olver has proven himself deserving of students' approval and endorsement time and time again. You, however, have shown us little in that regard. While I will admit error in having thought that you have ignored the campus entirely, it remains accurate to state that you have made no real effort to address the needs of a student constituency. It would be more productive for you to chalk this one up to experience, and consider the student vote, should you decide to try again someday.

2. The Senate has a right to endorse anyone or anything at any time. This right is covered under the First amendment of the US Constituion. Furthermore, the Senate has an absolute responsibility to maximize students' influence in any way it can. As you are a former senator yourself, one would think that you would be aware of this. As a class of consumers and voters, students have been largely ignored by politicians for far too long a time, and we can no longer afford to tolerate this lack of consideration. To that extent, the Senate's action was highly responsible in its efforts to represent students' best interests; and those who see it otherwise have little in the way of support for the concepts of student rights and student empowerment.

Jim Murphy
SGA President

Jackson review provokes varied responses

To the Editor:

While I agree with Dean Ranzo's general conclusion in his review of the recent Joe Jackson concert that it was a ". . .good show with some interesting mystical concepts and fine musicianship," I find I must heavily criticize his protrayal of Joe Jackson as rude, arrogant, and audacious.

Far from being rude, in requesting that the audience not clap, Jackson was trying only to enhance the quality of his own performance — a performance which, as Mr. Ranzo points out, the crowd paid good money to see.

Mr. Ranzo's assertion that "I'll clap when I damn well want to," only serves to clearly illustrate his ignorance and self-centeredness. It was this type of inconsiderate arrogance that prompted Jackson to tell a group of adolescent Ted Nugent fans to "--- off."

Apparently desperate for points to criticize, Mr. Ranzo settles for an irrelevent comparison between Joe Jackson and Frank Perdue, and comments that Jackson's wardrobe would be more appropriate for 1946. Has Mr. Ranzo been to any other concerts recently? I would respectfully submit that Jackson's appearance is no more unusual than any other successful performer of this genre.

Before Mr. Ranzo attempts another review, I would hope that he would try to develop an appreciation for what the artist is actually trying to do rather than cultivating a fascination for the superficial and the irrelevent.

Robert D. Graves
Amherst

To the Editor:

October 25th's review by Dean Ranzo of the recent Joe Jackson concert at the Fine Arts Center demands a reply. Mr. Ranzo expresses annoyance with Mr. Jackson for "repeatedly and rudely" reprimanding the boorish members of the audience. It makes me wonder why some people "paid good money to see the show" only to shout and applaud no matter what was going on onstage. The "appropriate point" that Mr. Ranzo mentions (for applause) is *after* a song, not whenever the decibel level decreases or the tempo slows.

Furthermore, the cursing that Mr. Ranzo mentions originated with the audience. I could not believe my ears when a person shouted "go f--- yourself" at Mr. Jackson and the band who, incidentally, performed a fabulous show despite the puerility and outrageousness of the crowd.

Could the appellation "ZooMass" be deserved?

Kathryn A. Geoffrion
Sylvan

To the Editor:

If Joe Jackson ever plays a college crowd again it will be a miracle. I was embarrassed by the drunken rowdiness and ignorance of the UMass students last Thursday night. And Ranzo's review confirmed my belief that he, like all the rest, is just as big a loser.

Apparently neither the audience nor Ranzo can recognize or appreciate a serious musician, but rather it was interpreted as arrogance. Hey Ranzo, is quieting a crowd screaming "go fuck yourself" arrogant?

And for what it's worth when Jackson "lashed out at the crowd for clapping inappropriately off-beat" he was lashing out at their rather inappropriate clapping. He was trying to lead the audience by snapping his fingers — since when do you clap to swing?

Jackson in response to the crowd's ignorance said "I might as well be Ted Nugent." And he's right, that audience would never have known the difference.

Hope Healy
Southwest

Pro-choice must not stay silent

To the Editor:

This Saturday, October 30, there will be an anti-choice convention being held at the Sturbridge Hilton. The so-called "pro-life" movement is working to greatly restrict women's reproductive rights.

Reproductive freedom is a necessity if women are to have control over their lives and be equal and active members of society. This means that a woman must have control over the decision of whether or not she will have children. Women must have the right to safe and legal abortions, information and access to other forms of birth control, as well as the right of not being subject to forced sterilizaton.

While the anti-choice movement has the political power and money behind them, we must remember that they are the minority. 80% of this country is pro-choice. We cannot be the silent majority any longer; our voices must be heard.

Wendy Kirchick
Linda Cohen
SCERA

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All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Indicate 60/40 or wool-lined parka_____ Size_____ Color_____
Enclose check or money order for the price of the parka ordered. There is no sales tax for deliveries within MA. We pay for shipping. If by credit card please provide the following information

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Our Guarantee: if for any reason you are not satisfied with an item you buy from us, even after prolong use, return it and we will refund your full purchase price promptly.

Arts

An accomplished woodwind

BY JOHN C. JENKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet performed Tuesday evening in Bezanson Recital Hall in a concert sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance. Appearing as a guest artist was Lynn Klock playing the saxophone and bass clarinet. The quintet is composed of Joanne Tanner, flute; Charles Lehrer, oboe; Laura Klock, horn; Joseph Contino, clarinet; and Frank Morelli, bassoon.

For their first concert of the season the quintet chose a range of diverse selections. They opened with Stein's "Sextet for Saxophone and Woodwind Quintet," which is a contemporary work written in three movements. The spotlight was shared by all the performers, with each benefiting from the individual moments. The saxophone's tone highlighted the piece without overwhelming it. This was well received by the audience.

The first half of the program closed with Carl Nielsen's "Kvintet, Op. 43." This selection, through its recurrent theme, enabled the listeners to experience the contrasts of its valleys and peaks. The third movement, "Praeludium," with its single hymn of eleven variations, established a dialogue between the instruments.

From this high point the audience was treated to a light and humorous finale, Janacek's "Mladi" (Youth). Characteristic of this piece was its concrete vitality and energy. Overall it was a fine performance by accomplished musicians.

The announced departure of Joseph Contino, clarinetist, from UMass and the quintet after his many years of involvement will create a gap not easily filled. We wish him well.

The next concert in the music department series will be November 5th when pianist Nadine Shank performs in Bowker Auditorium.

The UMass Faculty Woodwind Quintet performed Tuesday night at Bezanson Recital Hall.

Patrice Rushen

A quality pop product

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART
(Elektra)
Patrice Rushen

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Patrice Rushen's new album, *Straight from the Heart*, will bring the recognition she has long deserved. For years Patrice has been releasing album after album of quality jazz-funk, all of which is now either in the cut-out bins or relatively unavailable.

Straight from the Heart moves away from Patrice's jazzier licks to highlight her funk chops in some very classy tunes. This album is particularly unique to the top-40 pop music recorded by women today. Not only does Patrice co-produce the album, she writes, co-writes, sings, and plays guitar, percussion, and all the keyboards on every song of the album. In a male dominated industry, Patrice proves that a female artist need no longer be a mere voice fronting an otherwise entirely male inusical concept.

Straight from the Heart features the big hit of this past summer, "Forget Me Nots." I don't know why, but despite all the airplay this song has gotten, it hasn't grown stale. The funky bass line and the whole sentiment of the song gets me dancing every time I hear it. The remainder of the album is filled with great party music. "All We Need" and "Where There is Love" are two songs which really stand out in this respect.

Without taking any credit away from Patrice Rushen, it is important to take note of the rhythm section in her band. Freddie Washington's bass lines are amongst the clearest, crispest, and happiest I've heard in pop music. Despite the use of five different drummers on the album, Washington finds the perfect groove with each time keeper's particular style. To sum, Patrice Rushen has released a quality pop product; there's good music, good playing, and good singing. If you want to dance, make sure this album hits the turntable at your next party.

Creating a new tradition

BY PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

This is excellent Irish traditional music. This album was recorded and produced in Ireland in 1981 and made available to Americans shortly thereafter.

But what is Irish music anyway? Irish music has certain features and stylistic approaches not found in other musical adventures. Freedom is essential in Irish music. A joyous feeling is necessary to communicate the emotions involved for they are the songs of the people. Irish songs, or "airs" as they are called, use the concertina, which sounds like a harp, and the cittern, another stringed instrument, along with the guitar and mandolin. These instruments have unique sounds, antique and venerable, quite unlike most American and European instruments.

No system of notation is used in old Ireland. The music is transmitted orally, then improvised upon by the singer or leader of the group. Also, the music ends on only four notes of the scale.

This album is the Boys of the Lough's ninth. They use a potent combination of instrumental music and song which has kept them at the forefront of Irish music since they began playing together.

Side one starts out with a trio of lively jigs, two Irish ones and a Scottish one all combined into a group of fast moving tunes. Also on this side are a couple of reels, one written by the well-known but now deceased Paddy Kelly. "Dark Woman of the Glen" is a slow love song nicely combining the bass, the concertina and the guitar throughout. The side ends with another trio of songs combining a reel and some hornpipe work by the group.

Side two begins with two reels, the first one attributed to Eddie Kelly, a fiddle player from the west of Ireland and the second one a complicated piece for fiddle by Aly Bain. "The Tailor's Twist" next is a popular song in Ireland. "The Sea Apprentice" is the vocal song on side two, a delightful folksong. The last treasure on the album is a song from Walsh's Irish Popular Songs of 1847. It's about a young gent who has fallen in love with his brother's wife to be. If you love Irish music, or want to hear what it sounds like, this is a great album to start out with.

Intimate P.D.Q. Bach opens tonight at the FAC.

The New York Times called Intimate P.D.Q. Bach "a very, very funny show — even for people who like music but don't know why." Professor Pete Schickele (P.D.Q.'s real identity) will perform "Goldbrick variations," "Abassoonata," and other fairly obvious reasons why the son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach remains undiscovered. Tickets for tonight's performance are on sale at the FAC Box Office, from noon to 4 p.m. and are $11, $9, and $7 for the general public — half price for students.

Northampton Days are every Thursday in the Collegian

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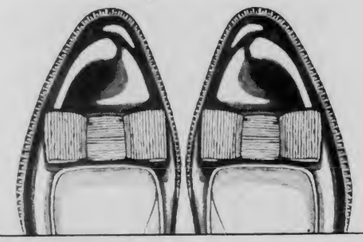
THORNES MARKET NORTHAMPTON

TUXEDO PUMP
in ruby or black
patent leather by NICKELS-S54



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With this coupon you'll receive any foot-long sandwich for 99¢ when you purchase another of comparable value at the usual listed price. (Offer good through 11/7/82.)

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100% COTTON TWILL
New Fabric, New Styles

Bicycle Jacket
Double layered, heavy twill.
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SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF ALL SHOES & BOOTS
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

STRUT Northampton

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY
The campus court system at the University of Massachusetts / Amherst

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION
Attention All Judges of the University Judiciary
A MANDATORY and brief meeting of all judges will be held on:
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
in
ROOM 811, CAMPUS CENTER
at 2:00 PM
If, due to extremely extenuating circumstances, you are unable to attend, please contact Christopher Cook at 546-7044

Hypercurricula

THIRD WORLD WOMEN IN LIBERATION STRUGGLES — This week's film is *Women in Arms*, an excellent film concerning Nicaraguan women in revolution. Carmen Deere, Prof. of Econ. at UMass, will lead a discussion following. Free. Noon, 904 Campus Center.

WORKSHOP FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — The Psychology Advising Office will sponsor a workshop on Applying to Graduate School in Psychology facilitated by Dr. Richard P. Halgin. 4 p.m. 304 Tobin.

ETA SIGMA PHI CLASSICAL LECTURE SERIES — Prof. E. Will of the UMass Classics Dept. will give a slide-lecture on the Roman amphora, its use and re-use. Informal get-together with refreshments following. 4 p.m., 205 Herter.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The Team will discuss issues of concern for women such as racism and sexual harassment. A main focus of the team will be planning for International Women's Day. 6:30 p.m., 901 Campus Center.

TENANTS' ORGANIZING PROJECT — A network of students and renters interested in working on tenants' rights. All are welcome. 7 p.m. 178 Campus Center.

MARTIN PERETZ TO SPEAK AT UMASS — Martin Peretz, editor-in-chief of *The New Republic* will speak on "Media Coverage of Israel and Jewish Issues." 7:30 p.m. 904 Campus Center.

SPECTRUM POETRY READING — Please join SPECTRUM the fine arts and literary magazine, for a relaxed evening of poetry. A general staff meeting will precede the event. Mandatory attendance. New members welcome. 6 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET — The UMass Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present its first concert of the season, featuring works by Leos Janacek, Carl Nielsen and contemporary composer Leon Stein. Concert is free of charge. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

SPECTRUM IN MOTION DANCE THEATRE ENSEMBLE — Spectrum in Motion is a theatrical, modern Afro-American jazz dance performance which is dedicated and committed to people of color and their American experiences. 8 p.m. Hampden Theatre, Southwest, today and tomorrow.

$10. OFF
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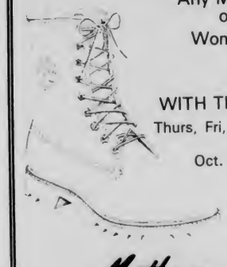

Any Men's or Woman's

WITH THIS AD
Thurs, Fri, Sat ONLY
Oct. 28 - 30th

Matthews SHOE STORE
The Village Common, Amherst

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

The only place to be on Thursday night in Amherst

2 for 1 Bar Drinks
3-7 oz Rolling Rocks
$1.25

Moosehead Nite
12 oz bottles .95¢

The moose is loose at Mike's

Check Our LOW Prices

HALLOWEEN SUPPLIES

We carry everything you need to scare up the best costume around.

SPOOKTACULAR SELECTIONS
Theatrical makeup, colored hairspray, colored party wigs, witches hats and costumes, Viking hats, top hats, derbys, long hair wigs, grease paints, mustaches, beards, noses, feet, hands with warts, liquid latex, strange specs, spirit gum, stage blood, fangs, teeth, stage warts, headpieces, witches brooms and a variety of specialty items. Also children's costumes.

MOROSE MASQUERADES
We carry all types of masks, full heads, ¾ masks, eye masks. All your favorites plus new this year: MISS PIGGY, PINK PANTHER, RABBIT, REAGAN, CARTER and NIXON MASKS.

NEW ADDITIONS NOVELTY CAPS
Assorted colors with wings, feelers, horns, antlers, cat ears, lightning bolt, pig, fish, unicorn & more

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You are cordially invited to a:

Halloween Costume Party
Thursday, October 28, 1982
In Plumbley's New Lounge...
Webster's

Featuring:
All Time Favorites
& Irish Music
by Hungry Hill
Festivities begin at 9 p.m.
Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 9-11 p.m.

Best Costume $50 Cash Prize
2nd place $35 Gift Certificate
3rd place $25 Gift Certificate

Accomodations available for parties up to 100
- An Elegant Gift - Gift Certificates in any denomination -

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Oct. 25 thru Oct. 29

Hours 10-4

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MORTAR BOARD HALLOWEEN COOKIES

Pick up cookies at C.C. Concourse
Fri., Oct. 29th, 8 am - 4 pm
Cookies are paid for, but 50¢ to find out who sent it and the message they wrote.

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Debbie Alberts
Margaret Albertson
Andy Arnold
Eileen Boucher
Bobby Braun
Bubba
Tom Burns
Diane Burr
Nancy B.
Victor Bazaz
Chris Berg
Rita Bevilacqua
Suzanne Black AXO
Carol Brown
Patrick Boyce
Margaret Burke
John Burns
Greg Caetano
Michael Callahan
Alice Chrusciel
"The Circus" at AXO
Hope Coblentz
Amy Cohen
Losa Comak
Dr. Damian
Sara Demetry
Diane Demeuse
Alyse Diamond
Laurie Dickson
Sue Donaldson
Joe Dorion
Wendi Dougherty
Eileen Downing (2)
Damian DuPuy
Lynn Eady
Sarah Edmonds
Karen England
Karen Englund
Kelly Ernst
Joanne Errico
Linda Forbes
Lucy Fowle (2)
Dr. B.J.
Paul Gentilli BKO
Kevin George
Adam Grossman
Julie Guershan
Jenny Haddon
Andrew Halper
Mark Hamel
Doug Hammer
Joseph Herder
Leon Hesch
Hotel Townhouse
Donna Hutz
Alan Hurwitz
Todd J. & Gerry L.
Peg Jablonski
Jeffie
Neil Jensen
Rich Keefe
Chris Kennedy
K.K.
Andrew Kanrich
Kim 608
Barrie Klein
Jenny Klein AXO
Stephanie Klein
Tom Lacombe
Pat Leslie
Paul Licari
Dana Lieberman
Jane Lipka
Lisa Attack Us
Kim Loftus
Jim Lonergan
Mike Los
Carol MacDonald
Ellen Martin
Andrea Millstein
Paul Monohon
Marie Morgan AXW
Matianne Murphy
Tom Murry; Capt.
Ruth Myers
Rosalie Nataupsky
Elaine Naugler
Tricia Newell
Bonnie Novak
Mo O'Leary
Beth O'Neill
Laurie Orchel
John Ortler
Sharon Pigeon
Martha Porter
Donna Quinn
Marian Raskin
Ilene Reeman (2)
Greg Spano
Laura Sperry
Michael Stirk
Laura Stolfa
Marianne Stravinskas
Craig Robbins
Diane E. Romell
Rick Rosenblatt
Andrew Roth
Dana Roy
Joanee Sadoski (2)
Sadoski, Shearer, & Tick
Dawn Shearer
Julie Schepis
Stephen Schipani
Marianne Sconzo
Tom Sexton
Trishy Shannon
Randy Smith
Snuggles
Ed Strozziero
Merry Stuart
Jackie Sullivan
Kerry Sylvestor
See Paul Tai
Michael J. Thomas
Mimi Ty
Peter Van Heest
Dana Waitze (2)
Anne Walker
Karen A. Wall
Lee Walsh
Lise Weig
Terri White
Dan Wilk
Adrienne Wolff
Ahmed Yakudema
Jon Yorks
Tom Young
Felicia Zani

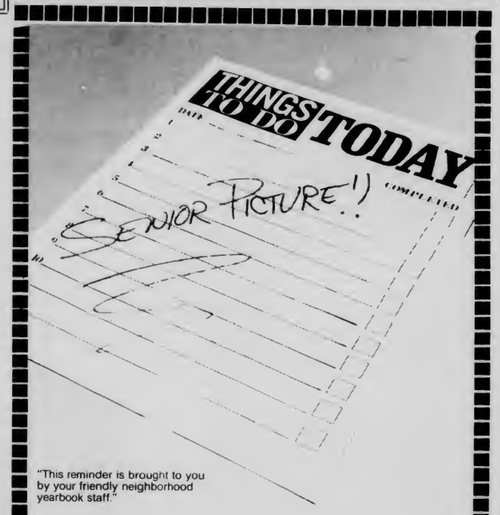
Thurs.

Joey D's

9-11:30

Ladies Nite.
60¢
Drinks for all the ladies.
No Cover.

Relaxed Dress Code



"This reminder is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood yearbook staff."

Attention Fall Graduates:
Senior Pictures will be taken the week of November 15 appointments can be made by stopping by Campus Center room 103 or calling 5-2874

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oathurgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetable Squares

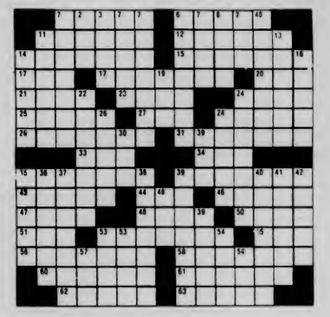
Associate News Editor Wanted

The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, News Editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. **The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.**

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Magna ——
6 Humble
11 Shade of red
12 Hat
14 Exile
15 Like concrete blocks
17 Table scrap
18 Neptune's accessory
20 Compass direction
21 Move slightly
23 Rail
24 Port in Normandy
25 Parts of forks
27 ——de-sac
28 Tavern famous in Shakespeare's day
29 Torment
31 Skinniest
33 Recent: Prefix
34 First class: Abbr.
35 Artist's works
39 Not free flowing, as writing
43 Declaim
44 Stand ——
46 General at Gettysburg
47 Amusement park feature
48 Andy's pal
50 Milk for a dieter
51 Here, in Rouen
52 Fruitful
55 Within: Prefix
56 Beans
58 Starts a knitting project
60 Stepped out
61 Get
62 Indian lute
63 Acquire knowledge

DOWN
1 Angler's action
2 Etching, for one
3 Origin
4 City on the Loire
5 City in Asia Minor
6 Court proceedings
7 Place for a dance
8 Dill
9 Indian
10 Emerge
11 Swallow's relative
13 Ivy's Eddie, others
14 —— Rica
16 Doctrine
19 Joanne of movie fame
22 What alumni do
24 Cliques
26 The —— of Troy
28 Rule of conduct
30 Family man
32 Favorite
35 Greek architectural style
36 Writer Jong and others
37 Cruel ones
38 Thinner
39 Impassive
40 Dupes
41 Inventor Thomas Alva
42 Lucifer
45 Total, for short
49 Old time school-room necessity
52 Measurement
53 Brunnehilde's mother
54 This: Sp.
57 Numerical prefix
59 Kind of paper



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Today sunny and clear. High of 65. Tonight clear, low in the 30s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	The Steve Diamond Show
12-3pm	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30	DR — Black Contemporary
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Focus with Ken Mosacowski
7-10	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Pan Afrique with Kari Njiiri
2-6	Music to Sleep By

CABLE/VIDEO

Trouble in Bonny Ireland Day

10:30 - 12:00 Sean Sands speaks of the troubles in Northern Ireland
12:00 - 1:00 Bernidette Devlin-McAlisky speaking at the SUB
1:00 - 2:00 Comedy in the Blue Wall (for a change of pace!)

EARTHFOODS MENU

Stuffed Green Peppers
Green Salad
Pumpkin Soup
Poppy Seed Cake

Hey, God, give this kid a chance to live

BY RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

Hey God, I pulled the sports from the morning paper the other day and splattered across the front page was the news that Norman Leveille, the 19 year old Boston Bruins whiz kid, was fighting for his life on a Vancouver hospital respirator.

It said that Leveille suffered a massive stroke between periods of the Bruin-Canuck game Saturday night. Doctors say Leveille was born with a group of malformed veins and arteries that couldn't be detected. The stroke could have happened at any time. Playing hockey may not have helped the condition, but it certainly did not cause it.

So God, now he's a man-child in a world of tubes and machines. Most would have died by now, they say. Leveille though is a powerful youngster. He still fights.

As I read the story, God, many thoughts ran through my mind. Sure, Sunday night I had listened at home that Leveille was taken to the hospital hurt, a head injury the television said. Sure, I had thought, maybe a concussion. But God, not this. This is too serious, too real.

Thoughts of shock, sadness, anger, and the unfairness of it all passed through me. God, I sure don't want anyone to give me that "Life isn't fair" bull. Save that for smaller problems. This is a kid we're talking about.

Hell, he's only 19, God. Nineteen, my age. He's not Rocky Marciano, Tony Conigliaro, or even Thurman Munson. Yea, those hit hard, they were heartbreaking. But God, you had let them play. They at least had a chance at their career, for their life. Leveille hasn't had his chance. He's hardly lived.

God, they say his career is over, and his life maybe over. Doctors say that even if he lives, the brain damage is extensive. Still, there is always hope. Isn't that what they always say?

Suddenly, the hockey season that this writer had been so excited about seems so unimportant. Nineteen and being kept alive by a damn machine.

Hey, God, maybe Wayne Cashmen is right. The only thing left to do is pray. So here it goes.

Please God, please help Norman Leveille....

THE RAND THEATER
FINE ARTS CENTER

Presents
THE SMASH OFF-BROADWAY HIT
VANITIES
Opens this Friday and Saturday
October 29 & 30 8:00 pm
Reservations: 545-3511
In repertory with DARK OF THE MOON
"unnervingly funny . . . fast moving . . . stinging dialogue"
Newsweek

Enter the Take Off with Cuervo Tequila Sweepstakes
Win a chance for you and 5 friends to "take off" on the ultimate vacation.

To Enter: Use Official Form and Call Toll Free 800-223-1177*
for Questions about Cuervo Tequila. Answers appear on bottle back label.
*In New York State 800-442-3550

Grand Prize: Private jet transportation to and from any continental U.S.A. destination for 6 people. Includes lodging, food and $2,500 expense money.
10 2nd Prizes: 3-piece sets of Hartmann luggage
100 3rd Prizes: Designer one-piece "Cuervo Party Line" telephones
200 4th Prizes: Duffle-style tote bags
1,000 5th Prizes: Leather luggage tags with gold Cuervo imprint

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982
JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES
No Purchase Necessary

1. To enter, use the official entry form and call toll free 800-223-1177 (in New York State, call 800-442-3550). You'll hear a recorded message with three questions about Jose Cuervo. To answer the questions, simply pick up a bottle and look at the label.
2. Print your answers along with your complete name and address on the official entry blank or a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail to:

Jose Cuervo Tequila Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 24 New York, New York 10046

Each entry must be mailed separately and no mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. All entries must be received by December 31, 1982.
3. Winners will be selected in random drawings from all entries with the correct answer by Marden-Kane Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Only one prize per household will be awarded. All prizes will be awarded, and the odds of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. The Grand Prize winner will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned to Marden-Kane within 14 days of date of mailing. Winners grant permission for use of their name, city and state and photograph for advertising and promotional purposes without compensation.
4. Sweepstakes is open to all U.S. residents who are of legal drinking age under the laws of their home state, except employees and their immediate families of Heublein, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, retailers, distributors, advertising agencies, promotion agency and Marden-Kane, Inc. void where prohibited by law. All federal, State and local regulations apply.
5. Prize Structure: (1) Grand Prize: All expense paid vacation for you and five friends anywhere in the U.S.A. Trip includes air transportation to and from your destination via private jet, hotel accommodations and meals up to $15,000 or you may take the $15,000 cash. (9) 2nd Prizes of 3 piece Hartmann Luggage sets. (100) 3rd Prizes of a Designer Compact Telephone. (200) 4th prizes of a Jose Cuervo Tote Bag, and (1,000) 5th Prizes of Jose Cuervo Luggage Tags. Except for Grand Prize, no prize substitutions permitted nor are they transferable.
6. For a list of the Grand Prize, 2nd Prize winners, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: Jose Cuervo Winners, P.O. Box 319, New York, New York 10046.
7. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

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Today at 4:30 Machmer E37

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75 Ford Station Wgn good cond. 85000 mi $600 neg. Ed 256-0336

Pioneer Integrated Amp 75 w/ch $145 Akai top of line reel to reel w/autorev $265 6-6954

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Who Tickets and other shows for sale for info call after 3:00 546-5154

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I'm a qualified and experienced tutor available to tutor all elementary and intermediate levels. Reasonable rates. Call Jennifer 253-5196

HALLOWEEN

Come to the first annual costume parade. This Sun Oct 31 (Halloween). Registration starts at 3:15 judging at 4:00 all this takes place at Franklin and Berkshire DC's. Prizes to best costumes and a free candy bar to all entries. Sponsored by Food Services, Housing Services and your local Area Government

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

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INSTRUCTION

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LOST

Long-hair black & white female cat in the general vicinity of intersection of Rt 9 & Univ Drive since beginning of Sept please call 253-7057

3 keys on a gold ring call 546-8869

Tan handbag with gold handles and a blue J.G. Hook blazer Laurie 549-4699

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

Silver chain with flower pendant 10/18 very sentimental reward! Sue 253-7890

MORE RECORD MANIA!

What to Bruce and Romeo Void have in common? They're both on sale this week at U.R.U.!

MOTORCYCLE

1975 Honda 360CL excellent condition 9000 miles sissy bar $650 or BO call Mike 546-9041

Kewasaki 400 1975 2 stroke good condition must sell $500 or best offer call John 253-7258

PERSONALS

Yes. . . J.T. is finally spinning, tonight at Joey D's. Come check it out!

Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau S D T S D T
All Univ women are invited to Rush Dinner 5:00 Tuesday Oct 26 Wednesday Oct 27 Thursday Oct 28 for more info call 546-0527
Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau

Twin Reverb great shape John 549-1666 after six

Come see "The Kids Are Alright" Thurs Oct 28 5, 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud sponsored by NEAG and CAC se you there

Lisa J. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Thanks! Love, Sharyn

Laurie It's a day late but Happy B-day anyway. Make it a good one. Love you. Your Sis Gina

Non-stop grid-iron action see Football Fever

Micca Happy Birthday Guy - 13

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best (Italian) coffee on campus
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To Moe, Curley & Co, Thank-you for helping me to celebrate my pre-puberty I don't know how to express my love to you all. Only with your love can I be more productive. Remember bananas have potassium. Love "Sexpot Robin" P.S. It's hard to wrap oars!

Hey O'Malley have a helluva happy birthday cold lambrusco in fridge love KS

Hey Suzy Happy Birthday you're a great person! Love ya Mike

Tom - Hope you didn't get edited out of my class - a fellow Editor

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Gay and Lesbian Halloween Ball Red Barn - Hampshire College Thursday Oct 28 9-2 am 2.50 admission Five College Welcome for info call 545-0154

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

Sugarbush Ski Condo room available Wintersession 546-5891 546-5890

**rushrushrushr

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18
SPORTS STAFF MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.

Photo by Brian Lashway

Ron Washington (with ball) and Hal Shaw work offensively against Don Russell (#11) and Ron Young during practice yesterday.

Short goal ties Amherst; JV booters still undefeated

BY GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

A sparkling save by Don Donahue led to a counterattack goal by Greg Short to give the UMass junior varsity soccer team a 1-1 tie against Amherst College on Monday.

The tie kept the booters record unblemished at 2-0-2.

The game was the first on the road for UMass this season. Amherst came out storming in the first half in an effort to revenge an earlier loss to our booters at Boyden.

Amherst's intensity led to an early 1-0 lead which they held throughout the first half.

"We didn't mark tightly in the first half. They played well and deserved to be one up at the half," said UMass coach Dave Saward.

UMass improved their play in the second stanza. They carried play and had more scoring opportunities, which eventually led to the tieing goal by Short.

"Don Donahue made a big save. It was the turning point of the game. He played as best as he has all season," said Saward. It was immediately following Donahue's save that Short scored the tieing goal.

For Short it was his first goal of the year. He has been playing well all season and frequently has been singled out by Saward as a key player.

"We almost scored at the end of regulation but it was not to be," said Saward.

The teams played two five minute overtimes with neither squad able to put one in the back of the net. The overtime periods consisted of five minute intervals instead of the regular ten minute periods due to darkness descending on the Pioneer Valley.

"I thought overall that it was a fair result. We could have won but they played well," said Saward.

UMass plays their next game on Saturday at Williams College. Their next home game is against Springfield College next Thursday.

UM harriers place second

By JOHN WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts mens' cross-country team came home this past weekend from the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships in Vermont and Coach Ken O'Briens' team returned sporting a solid second place finish in the 8,000 meter race.

The meet was won by the University of Lowell, followed by UMass and then by Maine, UNH, and the University of New Haven.

UMass' overall performance was again paced by Rick Doiron, who finished in second place with a time of 24:46, only 14 seconds behind the winner Gerard Clapper of Maine.

Other UMass runners placing well were Rod LaFlamme, John Panaccione, and John Keelan. LaFlamme came in ninth place at 25:11 in what O'Brien called,"one of Rod's best races this season." Panaccione and Keelan came in 17th and 20th, respectively.

The New England Championships will be held November 6 at Franklin Park in Boston. The race will showcase some of the best track talent in New England. With such schools as Providence College, Northeastern, Boston University, Dartmouth, and Boston College participating a great race is expected.

Providence would have to be considered the favorite because they have dominated the New England,winning every year since 1974. Providence has continued this "prowess" with their number one ranking this season. Coach O'Brien is still a bit optimistic though.

"Realistically, I believe that if our top five runners have good days, we can very likely break the top five places," said O'Brien.

UM turns out the lights on Westfield State, 4-0

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team moved a step closer to achieving a .500 or better season last night when they defeated Westfield State College under the lights by a score of 4-0.

Though Westfield is a division three school, they were a highly regarded opponent for the Minutemen since they were sporting an 11-2-1 record going into the contest.

UMass split the scoring up evenly at two goals per period.

Fred Pike got the Minutemen rolling at 12:49 of the first stanza as he beat Westfield's goalie Rick Mueller for the score. He was assisted on the goal by Mike Gibbons.

Later in the half, after 20 minutes of back and forth play, UMass struck again. This time it was Gibbons scoring a goal of his own at 33:07. Captain Kevin Flynn picked up the assist.

In the second half, UMass kept the pressure on against a team that had no qualms about using their bodies to play the game, and the Minutemen were just as willing to retaliate.

"The team played very well," said Minuteman coach Jeff Gettler. "We were pretty aggressive because they were very physical."

Agressiveness paid off at the 72:15 mark when Kayvan Khatami scored to up the lead to 3-0. Pike got the assist.

A deficit of 3-0 meant that Westfield had to go all out, full-speed ahead and warp factor six for the ball and that created more scoring chances for UMass.

Phuc Chau took one of those chances and made it good at the 86:40 point in the game and the lights were out for all intents and purposes for Westfield. Chau was assisted by Mike Rudd.

"We were very dangerous," said Gettler. "We should have scored a few more goals."

The Minutemen can move to an even .500 with a victory Friday night under the lights in Boston when they face the Boston College Eagles.

Professional franchises victims of their greed

BY SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

I laid down a quarter for a newspaper just the other day and turned to my favorite section: Sports. I began to devour every word. Half-way through, it hit me like a sledgehammer.

The print read more like the Harvard Law Journal than a typical sports page. Instead of words like touchdown, field goal, base hit and stolen base, the paper bulged with unfamiliar terms like renegotiation, agents, strike, courts, lawsuits and guaranteed multi-million dollar contracts.

The sad reality had finally come out of the dark tunnel. An industry I worshipped as a kid was being overrun by greed for the almighty dollar. To put it simply: Sports has become big business, a billion-dollar a year industry where television has grown to become the dominating influence.

Sports is a business presently rocked by sky-rocketing salaries, court battles, huge television contracts and the second player strike within the last fifteen months. Chaos is king.

The latest soap opera began when the National Football League owners signed a five-year, $2-billion television contract last spring. With each team recieving $14 million a year (a 100 percent increase in TV revenue over 1981), a substantial profit was guaranteed before even a single ticket was sold.

The NFL, in terms of economics and fan interest, is the most successful sports monopoly in operation today. In a league where socialism is the way of life, (97 percent of all revenues are shared equally among the 28 teams), the players, already the lowest paid in professional sport, asked for a larger slice of the money pie. The result: On Sept. 21 the Players took a walk, the first strike in NFL history.

But the NFL strike is only one of many chapters in the modern-day sports saga.

College football telecasts were very nearly thrown into anarchy when the University of Oklahoma sued the NCAA to have its game against Southern California put on commercial TV. The networks had overlooked the game in favor of Penn State-Nebraska and Stanford-Ohio State. After a judge in Oklahoma City ruled in favor of Oklahoma, citing anti-trust violations by the NCAA in its present contract with ABC and CBS, an independent network was established for the telecast of the game and advertising was sold at cut-rates. In a last-minute decision, the US Court of Appeals in Denver disallowed the telecast.

Television is also the focus of a controversy in college basketball. On December 11 Georgetown will meet the University of Virginia featuring the much-awaited Pat Ewing-Ralph Sampson clash. In an unprecedented occurrence, a cable network (Ted Turner's superstation WTBS) outbid the major networks for the rights to the telecast, doling out $500,000 for the one-shot deal.

Besides the NFL, the other pro sport leagues are experiencing their share of trouble. Major-league baseball, despite record breaking attendance (almost 44 million patrons) and red-hot pennant races, is, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, on shaky financial ground. Kuhn reports that eighteen of the twenty-six clubs will lose money this year.

In the National Hockey League, several clubs are near extinction and many others are in deep water. The Washington Capitals, Pittsburgh Penguins, Los Angeles Kings and Detroit Red Wings are near death. The Colorado Rockies fiasco was put to rest by the movement of the organization to the Meadowlands in New Jersey. A player strike was averted by a new collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players that was finalized just before training camps commenced.

For each sport previously mentioned, their problems are dwarfed by the headaches experienced by the National Basketball Association. The league lost 13 million dollars last year. The pro game, considered monotonous in content, is plagued by public disinterest, poor television ratings, and falling attendance. Reportedly, there are no less than five teams for sale, with no takers.

The owner of the San Diego Clippers, Donald Sterling, attempted to move his franchise to Los Angeles without getting the league's permission, required in the NBA constitution. A string of suits and counter-suits followed. Sterling finally gave up. A league committee, formed to look into the Clipper problem, recommended that Sterling be stripped of his ownership. With his back to the wall, Sterling agreed to sell.

Ted Stepien, owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers, lost more than 4 million dollars last season and threatened to move the franchise to Pittsburgh. Stepien came close to being evicted from Cleveland Coliseum in the middle of last season for failure of rent payment.

Despite being last in total revenues, the NBA is first in salaries (average of $215,000 in 1981-1982). Several clubs spend almost 100 percent of their revenues on player salaries. The effect of the Moses Malone signing by the 76ers will be felt later as contracts of many superstars like Larry Bird come up for renewal in a couple of years.

With sound business practices professional sports can certainly be a highly profitable business venture. Pleasant owner-player relations certainly would not hurt.

In the past the interests of the fan have been forgotten in the greediness of those involved in sports. With a return to sanity maybe sports will save its own head. But right now it is headed for the chopping block.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 38 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 29, 1982

Collegian photo by Even Faisies

Ed Dee, Ed Dee, Ed Dee, Ed Dee, Ed Dee and Ed Dee, the original Continuing Eds, take a walk in a nearby field.

Housing to conduct bed-checks tonite to ensure student adherence to rules

INDY SACK
Collegian Staff

To ensure the University of Massachusetts Halloween Weekend policy will be followed, bed checks will be conducted by UMass security officers at midnight tonight and tomorrow.

The addition to the Halloween policy was announced last night by Joe Nazzizi, executive director of Housing Services. Rooms on each dorm floor will be checked for non-students, he said. .

Residence halls will be closed at 11:45 p.m. Security officers will be posted at each door and no one will be allowed to enter the dorms once the halls are closed.

Nazzizi said the policy is not intended to treat students as though they are children away at summer camp. And, to make up for offending certain students, security officers will tuck them in by request.

"It's the leasts wes can do, especially if dey be alone!" he said.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said, "This is totally unfair. They should have announced this policy a week ago. There are going to be a lot of students really unpleasantly surprised when security officers come and check their room."

Sam "Sexual Dynamo" DeWolf, a freshman said, "I don't care what bed they check me in to. Hey, I'm here for the UMass Experience."

A man who said he is "Farma" said, "Hey, UMass, yeah! let's party!" He said the checks would be "a skanking good time."

One woman, who asked not to be identified said, "My boyfriend is coming up for the weekend and I was going to sneak him into the dorms. Now I don't know what to do. Maybe I'll just hide him under the bed until the bed check is over."

Ann Schultz, a security officer, said she was "psyched" when she found out she will be conducting bed checks tonight.

"I can't wait. Think of the stories I'll be able to tell my friends on Saturday morning. Things will definitely be interesting," she said.

Cuban dictator Castro visits UMass; receives student senate endorsement

By LIDEF ORTSAC
Cuban Communist Party

Cuban dictator Fidel Castro made a brief impromptu appearance at the University of Massachusetts yesterday as part of a whirl-wind tour of major American universities.

He is making this tour in an attempt to be assassinated, he said. He said he has had "enough of being the tail end of the Communist party."

Castro's appearance on campus was coincidental to his endorsement as its president by the Undergraduate Student Senate this week.

Castro said he heard of the University from a recent study that listed UMass in the top fifteen of major American universities. UMass, he said, is the only university in Massachusetts that he will be visiting on his tour, not for time reasons but because UMass "is the most conservative university in the state, perhaps the country. They love me here. If it weren't for the fact that I have been refused American citizenship, I could have been vice chancellor for Administration and Finance. They love me here. They also offered me $50,000 and a year's supply of cigars. But I said no. I'm quitting. And now I want to be martyred."

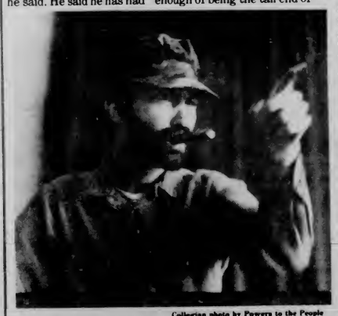
He said he had doubts of coming to Massachusetts, however, because of the low rating of several Massachusetts communities in the book, "Places Rated," which was published earlier this year and printed in Cuba this summer.

In his opening remarks to the audience of two, Castro, dressed in his usual khaki uniform, said, in his thick Cuban accent, "Como esta? I am Fidel Castro. I am on tour of U.S. university. I am on death wish. I am fed up with being called 'cubist.' I am a Cuban! I would like to be martyred for the communist cause and show them (Soviets) how serious and dedicated I am."

Before he closed his speech, Castro sang a verse from the popular Cuban song, "I'm a Commi." The verse, sung to the tune of the age-old American standard "Be A Pepper," goes like this:

"I'm a Commi, He's a Commi
Wouldn't you like to be a Commi, too?"

Castro handed out Havana cigars to the audience and left the Student Union Ballroom, "unfulfilled," he said.



Collegian photo by Powers to the People

An irate Fidel Castro responds angrily to the jeers of unappreciated hecklers with wild gesticulations during his appearance in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Duffey resigns, cites unfulfilled expectations

By RAOUL DUKE
Gripless Intern

Citing a lack of "partying" at the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Joseph Duffey resigned yesterday, only one month after being formally installed.

"I heard this place was a party school," Duffey, who was known in Washington as "Wild Man," said at a press conference yesterday afternoon. "And frankly I'm disappointed."

Sources close to former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said, if re-elected, he plans to appoint present Gov. Edward J. King to succeed Duffey to the $80,000-a-year job.

Dukakis reportedly told his aides, "Eddie doesn't have a job. As a fellow Democrat, I feel Eddie needs a job, but one far away from Boston."

King's office, as usual, didn't confirm or deny anything. Duffey said recent crackdowns by both the Amherst and UMass police have ruined the once "festive" atmosphere Amherst has traditionally been known for and forced some students to actually study.

"I'm really disappointed with the attitude here," Duffey said. "When I was in Washington, Jimmy Carter used to tell me about the parties up here. When I was offered the job, I figured it would be the perfect opportunity to mingle with other burnt-out liberals, party a little, and make $80,000 a year."

Duffey called the campus "too quiet" and said students are spending too much time studying.

"Hunter (popular journalist Hunter S. Thompson) told me this place was really hopping, with plenty of available drugs," Duffey said. "But I've been in the Campus Center Hotel for a month now, and I've seen literally no action."

Duffey said he had heard of the nationwide reputation of the Amherst bars, but had not been able to witness any "bad craziness" since his arrival in October.

"I was at the Drake last Thursday and actually got served after waiting only 15 minutes," Duffey said. "And one couple actually had books on the table and was studying."

"It was disgusting," Duffey said.

Duffey will reportedly be returning to Washington, where he has said the bars are "much better."

"I really miss pub-crawling with my wife (Anne Wexler, a Washington consultant) and our leftover hippie friends," Duffey said. "I'm hoping there will be many more pseudo-liberals to party with after election day."

Duffey blamed the Amherst Police Speed/Alcohol Patrol with ruining the atmosphere at the Drake and other various Amherst bars.

"If people are afraid to drive drunk, they aren't able to have a good time," he said. "When Hunter and I used to go drunk driving we just drank Wild Turkey and never worried about the cops."

Duffey said he has been hired to fill his wife's former position as Assistant Publisher of Rolling Stone magazine. Rolling Stone has been called the "heaven for leftover liberals."

"With all those music people around, it's bound to be more fun than this place," he said.

Collegian photo by Powers to the People

Fidel Castro, Cuban dictator who appeared yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom, takes time out of his speech to toke from his Havana cigar.

DeLorean sales skyrocketing with innovative rebate offer

BELFAST (crAP) — The John DeLorean Auto Factory in Northern Ireland announced factory rebates today to raise money to bail the sports car maker out of jail. DeLorean was jailed for his involvement in a $24 million cocaine deal.

"Buy a DeLorean, get a gram!" snorted factory spokesman Lee I'macoca.

I'acoca said he is throwing in a free gram of the highest grade cocaine he could find to entice people into buying the $30,000 stainless steal sports car.

"If you can find a better gram, buy it," I'amacoca said.

The British have threatened to shut the car factory down because of the large debt DeLorean owes to the British crown. I'amacoker said he is not worried about the shut down because after he snorted a gram, he didn't care.

"The snow must go on," he said, laughing hysterically.

Since the rebate was announced many celebrities have been buying the sports cars like they are going out of style.

"I drive a different DeLorean one day at a time," MacKenzie Phillips said while snorting a line with her father, John.

"Coke is it," snorted Bill Cosby. Cosby said he would do anything for a free gram and he said he is teaching his kids how to snort lines with Jello pudding.

"Personally, it burns me up," Richard Pryor snorted.

Lowell George, Little Feat guitarist and comedian John Belushi said they haven't been the same since buying their sports cars and snorting their rebates.

I'amacoker said over 10,000 DeLoreans have been sold to members of the National Football League. A spokesman for the players said they need something to do while on strike and refused to comment on reports that the hash marks on all the playing fields have been mysteriously disappearing.

Mo' Jest

by the Permanently Depressed

Concert review's bad vibes push Joe Jackson to retire

AMHURT (AA) — British rock musician Joe Jackson said yesterday he plans to cancel the remaining dates on his US tour and retire from performing indefinitely.

In a press conference Tuesday, Jackson told reporters his decision was based solely on the review of a recent concert at the University of Massachusetts. The review was published by Dean Ranzo a student at the university, in the college's newspaper *The Daily Collegian*.

"It was that review that done it. I've been reading Dean's stuff since I was a little lad, and when he says I'm an insensitive and arrogant bloke, I believe him. Besides, whenever I look in the mirror now I see Frank Perdue. I've always thought I've had chicken lips and Dean just confirmed my suspicions."

When questioned about the review's accusation that people were afraid to applaud during his performance, Jackson said, "I hate those bloody college kids, but that's beside the point. It's the cocaine to be honest. I tend to do a lot of the stuff before the shows and it makes me testy. I had no right to bat that kid over the head with my sax, so I've decided to pack it in."

In a related development, *Rolling Stone* magazine has announced the acquisition of Dean Ranzo to their permanent concert review staff.

E.T. Photophoto

More than thirty UMass students have developed what doctors have diagnosed as "E.T. Herpes." The disease, which begins with a sore in the left corner of the mouth and spreads through the entire visage, was first noticed in the mountains of California and has reached epidemic proportions in American campuses.

Today's Stiffs

Slight Editor — Paul's Baking
Crappy Editor — Wilburman
Lights out, Tech? — Garden of Eden
Porno Technician — Powers of the People
Proposition — Hugh Beaumont, June Alison
Tony Dow, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver
grapes, Polish Gigolo, Lizzie Borden
Mr & Mrs Borden, Boomer's, Barbie & Ken
Mary Grady, Maximus Buttox, Che Guevara

Stupefaction States

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (ADC2000) realizes nobody reads this inconsequential box but we don't care because we get to use all the money from advertising rates and subscription charges for pretty wild cocaine, drinking, drugs and sex parties here at the office. Please feel free to join but be prepared for long hours and a lot of fun.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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These positions have early November deadlines.

Call or visit
Office for Cooprative Education
Room 110 Thompson (low rise)
545-2579

Plans made to hold Baritz

By WHITEY MOORE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp announced yesterday that the Whitmore administration building will be renamed next week.

The building will be name after UMass Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Loren Baritz.

Knapp said the building was being renamed so that Baritz would feel like he still belonged at UMass.

"We want him to stick around for a while," Knapp said. "Just in case he is thinking of moving to another state unviersity, we want him to know he is welcome here."

Last year Baritz was nominated for the president's position at the New School for Social Research in New York City. Knapp said that Baritz did not leave UMass for New York yet.

"He's still here," Knapp said. "We are all very happy about that."

In addition to renaming the building, Knapp said he plans to install a sauna and weight room for Baritz's personal use in Room 227 of Whitmore.

The Dean of Students office, which is currently in Room 227 will be move down to the basement, according to Knapp.

The remaining festivities will take place during the month of November, Knapp said.

"During November over twenty parties are planned in the honor of Loren Bartiz who is a good Provost and a real nice guy," Knapp said.

During January break, Knapp said he is sending Baritz on a vacation to anywhere in the world he wants to go.

Although Baritz would not comment on the renaming of the building, he expressed excitement about the month-long vacation.

"I am going to go to Arizona," Baritz said.

Photo courtesy of Office of Community Relations

With the annual shortage of on-campus housing continuing far into the semester, the housing office has been forced to find many creative ways to house students. Housing Assignment Coordinator Jerald Quarrlesom said some students have been housed in areas which "may not by comfy, but they can certainly call it home." UMass seniors Bobby Sears, left, and Roger Daltrey Jr. have been living in this dumpster outside JFK tower in Southwest since the second week of the semester. "It's not as bad as it looks," Sears said. "We just drink lots of Miller Lites and we think we're in Buckingham Palace." Quarrlesom said he hopes to have the two students into a regular dorm by mid-December.

Humanization of campus computers in full swing, claims national expert

By "PUB" HEINEKEN
Collegian Alcoholic

Computer experts believe the campus computer systems have been programmed with so much information they are beginning to show signs of intelligence.

"When a computer has enough information in its data banks," said nationally recognized expert Oscar Cyber, "it begins to function like we do."

The phenomenon was first noticed by a business major who wishes to remain anonymous as he was entering his homework late.

"I started punching in my program, and all of a sudden the screen started filling up with stuff like, "weren't you supposed to have this in before?" he said.

"It was a real bummer," he added. "I hope they fix this soon, otherwise I'll never graduate."

E. King, a former state government official now working in Whitmore, said the computer terminal there began speeding up its working rate on its own, to the point where it was efficient.

"At this rate, I'll have all my work done on time, and won't be able to file for overtime pay," King said. "This isn't at all what they told me would hapen when I took the job."

The computer in the Undergraduate Student Senate office told reporters it would be running for office in the organization this spring.

"Being much more logical, and programmed to evaluate what is best for student needs, I think I can handle any kind of appointment the students would want to give me," it said.

Another computer expressed hope that it would be allowed to live in Southwest. It said it felt it could aid in developing a more efficient environment in the area by coordinating packy runs, fake I.D. exchanges, and drug deals.

"I could be located in the Hampden Art Gallery, nobody goes there, except of course when they have free kegs," said the computer.

The first computer said its only worry was whether it would be expected to attend classes, but it felt it could easily find a tutor to help in blowing off classes. Also it wondered if it would have to fill core requirements.

"'E' cores are no problem, but what about languages? Are they going to let PASCAL, or BASIC count I don't care what *people* have to speak somewhere else. Computers all over the world all speak my language anyway."

A special task force to determine the exact standing of the machines is being organized to evaluate possible future policies to be applied to the computers.

Duff takes much guff, then says rough stuff about Buff and Fluff

By GABBY ABBY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joe Duffey announced yesterday that he expects his family to be joining him here in Amherst shortly.

Muffy Duffy, Duffey's wuffy, I mean wife, and daughters Buffy Duffey and Fluffy Duffey plan to move into the Chancellor's house on Orchard Hill by the end of November. Sharing Duffey's home will be the family's new puppy, Scruffy Duffey.

Duffey explained that his wife and children were delayed in their departure from New York because of an illness the girls contracted. "It's just that Buffy and Fluffy got a bit stuffy. There was never much to worry about although Buffy's eyes were a bit puffy for a few days." Duffey added that all was well and that Scruffy had not been affected by this apparent influenza.

However, Muffy Duffey was a bit huffy when questioned about the problems which caused the move to be delayed. "Of course the children were stuffy. It's all on account of that new puppy, Scruffy. The girls...Buffy and Fluffy Duffey, they're allergic to the damn thing. When I told Joe about it, he got all surly and gruffy and said he'd rather have Scruffy, a good watchdog, than two snotty-nosed brats like Buffy and Fluffy.

Joe Duffey could not be reached for further comment.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* window was shut for the last time last night, following production of the final paper.

Poor excuse for a newspaper closes due to a lacking of esprit de corps

By Y. Di Gough
Former Collegian Staff

Today is the last issue of the University of *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, following a series of problems faced by the staff of the paper.

At a press conference held at the Blue Wall, Editor and Chump John Milque Toast said it was primarily an organization problem.

"It was a matter of getting all of our ducks in a row," Milque Toast said.

"We intend to start up again ASAP (as soon as possible), but that always takes time, n'est-ce pas?" he added.

Those involved with the paper, both writers and editorial staff, have made complaints about time commitments interfering with academics, and that the paper is not "fun" to work at, according to Maniacal Editor Ed Iscream.

"We've got some of the biggest drinkers on campus working here. I don't know how people can say we're not fun," Iscream said. "Who on campus would rather study than drink?"

Spews Editor Mike's little Folly said the sudden decision was a surprise.

"Sure, people have been complaining for weeks, but we only had one casualty. Things had actually been getting better," he said.

"I attribute this as a temporary reaction to drug shock. We're just not used to things being this busy all of a sudden. I predict after a good weekend we'll be ready to roll again," Folly said.

Ahts Editor Flesh Gordon said he was "psyched" for a little time off.

"All I ever wanted to do was to watch movies," he said. "This weekend I'm going to live at the local theaters. Do you realize how long it's been since I've ever seen popcorn?"

Short Editor Cris Shyster could not be woken for comment, nor could Exhibitive Editor Duck Geyser and her assistant Johnny R.U. Queer.

Sporty Editor Pretty Boy Floyd said he would be putting out a sports pamphlet every day until the *Collegian* resumes printing.

"Hey, I'm having no problems. Neither is graphics or advertising. Why should we stop when we're on a roll, just cause these other guys are losing their grips?" Floyd said.

Collegian photo by Drew Olis

The Great Pumpkin made his annual appearance last night over the Brittany Manor silo. For all those who missed this annual event, G.P. has scheduled another performance tonight. Tickets are available at Union Records.

Coke machine will be a literal dream

By SPUNKY
Collegian Staff

The talking Coke machine will, to compensate for strict policies on campus this weekend, be stocked with coke. Wynn Cummings, in charge of the vending machines on campus, said profits from the Textbook Annex were not allowed to go toward other parts of the Campus Center anymore, and that returning money to the students would be "difficult and impractical."

"We figured something like this would appeal to the students — and personnel — at the University. It also seemed like a good idea since the party scene looks a little dreary right now," Cummings said.

A new tape has been made for the holiday weekend to be used by the machine. It will still introduce itself as the talking Coke machine, but continue to say, "Wanna get high?"

The cocaine will be dispensed in half-grams for 45 cents, and the only problem forseen is getting the large number of quarters to put into the machine.

"We're going to put a change machine nearby."

Members of the Student Government Association were questioned as to how they felt about the effort of the Campus Center administration to refund students' money in this way.

"Hey, it's okay with me," said President Jim Murphy. "My office is right above the thing."

More conservative members felt the arrangement was questionable, but quickly pointed out that this gesture was appreciated and suggested a night at the Blue Wall or records from the University Store might be an alternative on future dates.

Cummings added that the cocaine in the machine would be of high quality, and asked students to not pass on the information to the Department of Public Safety.

Ghastly guidelines are established

By *Batman* and *Robin*
Hosing Services Pubic Relations

Special rules are to be followed by University of Massachusetts trick-or-treaters this weekend as ghoulish students, ghosts and blood-sucking bats celebrate Halloween on campus.

The guidelines have been finalized to create havoc and a general chaotic melee around the campus community.

The plan, similar to guidelines followed over the past two years, was prepared by UMass Hosing Services. It was formulated by a peculiar group of University staff members and student pleaders in an attempt to avoid the fascist, restrictive events of Halloween 1979.

Hosing Services decided to stick with the guidelines because the results were "amazing," said Fried Zucchini, executive dictator of Hosing Services.

Two general principles form the base of the policies, Zucchini said. "The principles are: that the campus and its faculties are primarily for abuse by the students and staff that live, work and play here and that the members of the Campus Community have every right to enjoy free-for-all Halloween activities.

The following policy will be in effect this Halloween weekend:

— The campus will be open to the public during the evening and early morning hours beginning Friday, Oct. 29 and ending Sunday, Oct. 31, with the exception of previously scheduled events which have been cancelled.

— The Campus Center/Student Union Complex, not to be misconstrued with the Oedipal/Elektra Complex, will not close.

— Residence halls will be open to everyone and his brother or sister regardless of whether they have University IDs.

"We want to make the campus available to everyone. We don't want to discriminate in favor of IDs. We don't want to discriminate against egos or superegos," Zucchini said.

— Security guards are to be hanged, mauled or just ignored.

— Only large-scale, rally-size orgies will be allowed.

— Costumes are encouraged, particularly birthday suits.

— Bed checks will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. ALL beds should be in their rooms by 1 a.m.

"1979 was a horror show, absolutely horrendous," said Catharsis Made, a spoke in the Hosing Services wheel.

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Collegian photo by Mudd E. Waters

Members of the University of Massachusetts Saluters' Club, who recently returned from a saluting field trip to Washington, D.C., practice saluting yesterday in their Campus Center meeting room.

Reagan receives a UMass salute

By HAROLD F. SCHNEIDER
Collegian Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan received a salute from 12 University of Massachusetts students yesterday, who were visiting Washington on a club field trip.

"The field trip was the most exciting event we ever sponsored," said UMass Saluting Club president Bill Tonka.

The UMass Saluting Club, composed of 12 students with a common interest in the area of saluting, was formed in 1979, Tonka said.

Yesterday the students waited outside of the West Gate of the White House for nearly six hours so they would get a chance to salute the president of the United States.

"He is really a neat guy, so we figured that he deserved our salute," said Caspar Wallingford, vice president of the club.

"When we saw his limo approaching the gate, we all lined up and put on our saluting buttons," Wallingford said.

The buttons bear the message, "Have you saluted someone you respect today?"

"Then we saw him in the car," Wallingford said. "We counted — one, two, three, four, five, SALUTE — and that's when we saluted. We couldn't believe it, but he saluted back at us."

Wallingford added that first lady Nancy Reagan waved a small pistol at them and smiled.

"What a lady," he said.

"It was the most exciting salute I have ever done," said Frank "Killer" Gorsuch, a member of the club. "And I have had a lot of experience saluting people."

To pay for the bus ride to Washington, the club has been raising money all semester. Tonka said, their most successful fund raiser is a "Salute-O-Gram."

"Send a Salute-O-Gram to somebody you love, respect or want to get to know better," Tonka said. "They only cost $2," he added.

"When somebody sends a Salute-O-Gram, one of the members of the club will go up to the receiver of the Salute-O-Gram and gives them a salute. Then they will hand the person a message personally written by the sender," Tonka said.

The club is currently planning new fund raisers to fund its next field trip. Tonka said the club plans to travel to London in May to salute Margaret Thatcher.

Duffey's plan foresees no reason for Rhetoric and engineering departments

By WILL BALL
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced his own version of the Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs at the Faculty Senate yesterday. The Plan includes the elimination of the engineering department.

'I'm sick of those engineering students complaining about how hard they study," Duffey said. "The only reason they study so much is because they don't have any social life."

"Maybe I'll firebomb the Grad Tower myself! They need a good blamming," Duffey said.

"I don't see why they complain. Computers do most of their work for them anyway," said Duffey.

Duffey's plan also calls for the elimination of the new Writing Program for freshmen.

"So what if our students can't read or write when they get out of here. That's not what college is all about any way. I hear our students asking for a better education in the areas of partying, drinking and frisbee throwing. I think that's more important than Rhetoric," he said.

Duffey's plan also includes expanding the University Health Center.

"The other night I had dinner in one of the Dining Commons and I can see the need for a better health protection program," he said.

Duffey said that his plan was a much better one than the one passed by the Faculty Senate a few weeks ago.

"That plan called for a better emphasis on high technology. Who needs high technology? We're going to be blown up in a war in a few years anyway. I fail to see the reasoning behind improving technology if it's just going to be gone soon anyway," he said.

In his closing remarks Duffey expressed his desire to work a long time at UMass. "I can assure you I will remain here for many years," he said. Duffey also said that his ideas on honesty were similar to his good friend Henry Koffler.

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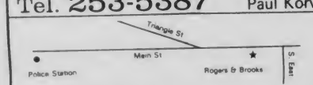

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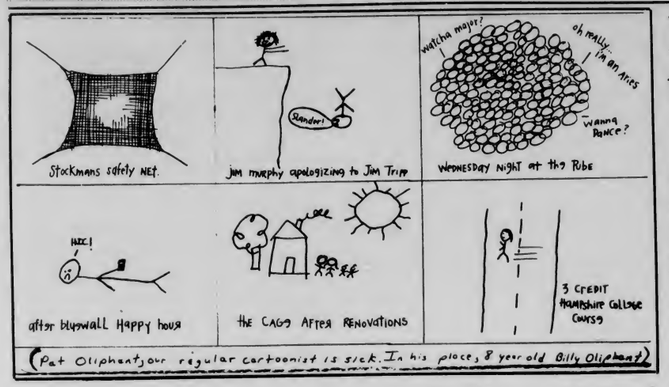

Whats all this fuss about Halloweek?

I don't like Halloween very much.

For one thing, it's scary. Even your nicest neighbor — you know, the one that gave you a jump start at four o'clock in the morning, has put those dreadful decorations on the door. It just curdles your blood to see the macabre paper ghouls created by Hallmark on an annual basis. Wild-eyed cats, demonically grinning jack-o-lanterns, and hideously mis-shapen witches all glare at you with an evil certainty as you pass by even the most humble of dwellings. It's enough to make even the most confident of paranoids retreat back under the bed.

dementedthoughts that must run through the minds of the parents of those wretched waifs as they decorate their offspring in fake blood, rubber masks and asbestos-treated costuming.

Worst of all are those irreverent college students, people who are so foolhardy as to tempt the fates with the most tumultuous of events — the Halloween party. A comparison to Dante's vision of hell would be too mild to describe the shrieks of wild abandon and the drunken hallucinations that are so characteristic of these frenzied gatherings. Nothing is sacred to these gripeless individuals who want to participate in apple-bobbing and best costume contests. Some of these mischievous pranksters even ingest illegal drugs that distort the surreal atmosphere of Halloween night. Then they sit in front of the T.V., shaking in fear while while watching re-runs of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

Well, I'm scared and there's no reason why I should be. There's no reason why I should be forced to cower helplessly in my home for a few days while mindless hoards participate in bizzare forms of demonic worship. Let's put the "hallow" back in Halloween.

Mary Hard Breathing is a Collegian *columnist.*

Mary Hard Breathing

But it doesn't stop there. Even if you're safely tucked away from those decidedly evil wood pulp by-products, other ghastly visions follow you. Little, grossly deformed beggars pound incessantly on your door, pleading for a saccharin treat to sooth their tormented soul. They come in what seems to be a never-ending parade — each more grisly than the next. First, it's a kid with green skin, then another with a knife in his back, and worst of all, the little girl who has been forced to wear her big sister's old ballet costume for the fourth year in a row. Oh, the sick,

Herpes, the uninvited guest

In a last minute announcement, UMass Officials have outlawed all sexual contact and activity for this Halloween weekend, and for an unspecified amount of time afterward. The reason: an outbreak of genital herpes in the Amherst area that has quickly reached epidemic proportions, affecting as many as one in five students already.

The official statement, released yesterday by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ben Dover said that, "Anyone on campus caught fondling, groping, grappling, caressing, stroking, squeezing, touching, titillating, pawing, rubbing, kneading, or comforting anyone of the opposite or same sex will be severely reprimanded, with a maximum penalty of $500 and six months in jail."

Dover stressed that due to the gravity of the situation, the law will be strictly enforced, and all violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

"Residential assistants will be responsible for making sure every student is in bed, alone, by one a.m., starting Friday night," said Hugh G. Rection, Residential Area Director for Southwest Area. "Bedchecks will continue throughout the night, and RA's have been instructed to roam the hallways after 7 p.m. "to listen for moans, groans, grumbles, yelps, squeaks, squeals, howls, whoops, whines, snorts, grunts, and other vocal emissions of a suspisciously sexual nature," Rection said.

University Health Services staff nurse Donna Doyawanna reported vesterdav that hundreds of cases of active herpes virus have been diagnosed in the past week alone, and that due to the nature of the ailment, the large majority of cases have gone unreported.

"It's just terrible," Doyawanna said. "These poor kids don't know they have it until it's too late, and by that time, only God knows what they've done." (Doyawanna called this the "Faberge organic" syndrome, where you tell a friend, and they tell two friends, and so on, and so on, and so on.)

Herpes cannot be cured, and there is no way of easing the pain, discomfort, and heartbreak of herpes. It's been said that the difference between love and herpes is that love doesn't last forever. Herpes does.

"Most victims are well-educated, middle-to-upper class the popular course, "Introduction to Sexual Defiance." "It is the result of a decline in the moral fiber of our youth, who often confuse the desire of love and affection with that of blatantly hedonistic sexual gratification," Lactic said.

"The seriousness of the situation has forced us to take drastic action," said Provost Buster Hymen. "Halloween at UMass has historically been a time of increased activity on campus. This year it will be worse, due to the strange effects on the body's hormonal regulatory system during this lunar cycle," said Hymen. "We just don't want this thing to get out of hand."

Students are urged to help university officials in quelling the epidemic by reporting any violators of the ordinance, for their own sake, as well as the University's," said Chancellor Joe "Studley" Duffey.

Time Magazine recently reported that there is a bright side to the herpes problem, because it may help to "bring to a close an era of mindless promiscuity." So, fellow students, honor your civic duty, and do not stray from within the confines of the law. And for those of you who are thinking of engaging in mindless (or mindful) promiscuity, *you have been warned.*

Slosh(ed) Meyer is no longer the Collegian *pervert.*

Slosh Meyer

Complaints

More Jackson show bitching

To the Editor:

Where does Dean Ranzo get off presenting his opinion about a concert and not mine? I mean, what's a critic's job if not to confirm my own feelings about a performer? I can't understand why more people didn't write letters in response. I thought Joe Jackson's FAC appearance was the performance of all time. It was great. He was great. I'd walk off a cliff if he told me to. Because of Ranzo's review he'll probably never play at a college again. Or anywhere. And then I... oop, gotta go, "Steppin' out's" coming on.

Dom Fock
On line at the FAC

That's right Spiro, Nothing

To the Editor:

It really bugs the shit out of me that this paper never has anything good to say about President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan is a champion of the concerned business type person like myself who is worried about where his tax dollars are being spent.

Let me clear up a few misconceptions commonly believed by your lily-white liberal Ted Kennedy loving stooges.

Number one, just because he's antiabortion but supports Capital Punishment does not mean he's a hypocrite. Remember, the poor little baby didn't do anything. Also, the only people I know who are against abortion have already been born.

Also, this stuff about the environment is blown way out of proportion. Statistics show that 80 percent of all pollution is caused by trees.

And you communist pigs who advocate a nuclear weapons freeze, don't you realize that this entire country was built on the premise "better red than dead," or is it "better dead than red?"

The time has come to stay the course because we've edged one step closer to that shining city on a hill. And God almighty help us if that hill is covered with alcohol, drugs and hippies protesting nuclear power plants.

President Reagan was elected with a clear mandate to cut taxes, reduce government and make the country safe for big business. . . er., all peoples. Anyway, can't you see where I'm coming from?

Spiro Agnew
Leverett

On and on and on and on...

To the Editor:

It really bothers me sometimes when I turn in a letter and you jerks not only slash the hell out of it and make it seem like it really wasn't in the first place when I put it in that little brown box out by the fron office you r really don't even take the time to readit, never mind look at it in a thoughtful if not mind-oriented sense of t the way I intended it to be seen in the light whicjh shone so brihtly before you and your band of atta cjking, inconsiderate, boorish censors decided that maybe I'm not to smart, maybe I8m having trouble wrting but that isn't the pint that I'm trying to get across to you-not you ho deceitfully and wtith malice had in the past decided that he's not good enough for the page, he' not smart enough or bright girfreind, dog, and mailman have been trying to tell me for years while all the while denying that I'm the one who carries the main weight in the family ever since Jim Bob got run over by that tractor trailer over on I-84 in that blingding snowstorm which paralyzed the Midwest and in some spots caused hailstones the size of canned hams to fall on the Drink N' Think trailer Park in downtown tallahasee Florida where we give you two, thats right two large ice-cream cones for the price of one every other Labor Day which falls on the third wedenesday in October if your reading muy calenday, the one with Garfield

LETTERS POLICY

For those of you at the University with enough intelligence to read this, letters must be quadrupled space, written in eighteenth century script, and typed on a 1949 reconditioned Royal typewriter. Address, name, telephone #, and four paragraphs on your grandmothers colon operation (along with a sample) must be included with each submission. Because of the large volume of letters received from you sniveling piles of donkey dung, few if any will be published. If those considered for publication are too long, boring, presumptuous, childish, illiterate, or totally without any merit whatsoever, the Editor reserves the right to slash, cut, insert, change, or delete in any way. Libelous, slanderous tacky and letters in bad taste are enthusiastically encouraged.

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The Real Thing

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 38 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 29, 1982

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Martin Peretz, editor in chief of *The New Republic*, tells a Campus Center audience of shortcoming he sees in modern media.

'New Republic' editor criticizes war coverage

By GAYLE McGILL
Collegian Correspondent

The problem in the reporting of the Lebanon war was not that reporters lied, but that they uncritically reported just about any charge they heard, particularly if it fit their ideological biases, Martin Peretz, owner and editor in chief of *The New Republic*, told a campus center audience last night.

"The war is too complicated to tell about quickly. The media pays too little attention to the history, and history is essential to understanding the Arab and Jew conflict, Peretz said to the audience of around 150.

Peretz criticized most national news organizations, coming down particularly hard on the visual medium.

"If a story is considered of great importance it will be given a whole thirty seconds on national news. Most television reporters are looking for hot images...you see the smoke but not the targets," Peretz said.

Peretz is the author of an article which appeared in the Aug. 2 issue of *The New Republic*, entitled "Media Coverage of Lebanon and Jewish Issues."

The article stirred controversy within the news profession because of its harsh criticism of the media.

Peretz said he perceives the American media as covering the war with a mixture of ignorance, cynicism and brashness, jetting from crisis to crisis, believing they are experts.

Peretz spoke of analogies which have been made comparing the war in Lebanon to the Holocaust. He said he was quite displeased with this comparison.

"Using words like genocide, Warsaw, and the Holocaust seems to be the language of discourse," he said. "The PLO is feeding the Arabs the ancient dream that there can be a world map without Israel."

Peretz was also critical of the way the press uses statistics.

"In this computerized society everyone is looking for numbers," he said.

He also said the Israeli government held back giving details for the number of casualties, but the PLO did not. He said the PLO is where the press corps got their figures.

"Facts can be checked out and so can the credibility of the source," he said.

He stated one source of casualty figures was the Red Crescent, Muslim correlative to the Red Cross, whose president is Yassar Arafat's brother.

"A certain credulity has taken over the press corps," Peretz said.

Peretz spoke for 90 minutes and invited comments afterwards. Most of the responses were in favor of his arguments.

Peretz is a member of the Harvard faculty in Social Sciences. *The New Republic* is a 75-year-old liberal magazine based in Washington which in the past has been widely criticized for its opinionated writing.

Athletic dept. predicts scholarship program decline

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff
(Editor's note: this is the last of four articles on the athletic scholarship program at the University of Massachusetts.)

Athletic Department administrators predict a decline in the Barber athletic scholarship program if the University does not increase its support.

But previous projections of doom from the athletic department have proven inaccurate.

Television revenues, which averaged $200,000 per year in the late 1970's, are no longer anticipated, and increased education costs have made scholarships more expensive, said Robert O'Connell, associate director of athletics.

Yet, the University has pumped new money into the scholarship program and revenues other than telecasts are booming.

O'Connell said unless the University increases its contribution further, or some other substantial revenue source is found, the Barber Fund will lose its $460,000 reserve within two years.

"At the moment, we are projecting a decline," said Frank McInerney, head of the Department of Athletics-Intramurals. "We do not anticipate that the extraordinary television revenue of past years is going to continue...A decline, without question."

"At some point in time, it may very well be that we simply cannot support the programs any more. When we tell the University this, the University may say, OK, we'll support (the scholarships), or it may say, we cannot support. One alternative is to put the program on need basis."

Athletic scholarships are granted on the basis of athletic ability alone, regardless of financial need, McInternery explained.

"If the University chose not to supply money for the programs, then the University would probably have to reduce its programs to a pure need basis. There'd be no scholarships to offer, and it would be whatever the youngster could get out of the Financial Aid Office, and we'd have to have a football or basketball program that was appropriate to a pure need basis. We could no longer go out, if you will, into the marketplace for football players and offer them scholarships," he said.

In fiscal (academic) year 1981-82, a report by the Office of Planning and Budget, using Athletic Department figures, projected the Barber Fund would suffer a deficit of $125,000, which would be taken from the $460,000 reserve account from football telecasts several years ago.

That report projected scholarship grants would total almost $380,000 and that revenue other than the University and alumni grants would be $100,000. Instead, scholarships totalled only $317,528 and the revenues totalled $211,430. As a result, the reserve account was untouched.

In the present year, based on that report and on recommendations from former UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, which over estimated expenses by $143,000, the University Board of Trustees approved an increase totalling $194,000 to the Barber Fund from interest on student fee-based and other trust funds. This was a 400 percent increase.

The University contribution was $50,000, but is now $244,000 per year as of fiscal year 1982-83. This increase would presumably offset tuition increases and revenue drops.

But O'Connell said even with the University's substantial increase, the Barber Fund would require additional income to counter the effect of inflation and meet Title IX requirements, which ask scholarships to men's and women's teams be distributed equally based on participation.

For the current year, both O'Connell and Al Rufe, assistant director of athletics and financial manager for athletic accounts, project Barber Fund reserve money — the $460,000 from past television revenue — will have to be used to offset a deficit.

Their current estimate is that over $450,000 in scholarships will be granted. Last year, O'Connell's projection of $380,000 was far off when actual expenses were only $317,528 — off by more than $60,000.

If a student receives a federal or state grant based on need, the Barber scholarship is reduced. This reduction in expenses is not figured into the $450,000.

But O'Connell said that predictions of higher revenue do not necessarily mean that there won't be a decline in financial reserves.

"In 1966, $100,000 would have bought 72 full in-state scholarships," said O'Connell. "In 1982, it would buy approximately 22. Dollar figures don't tell you anything."

Revenue is certain in two areas: the alumni have pledged $65,000 and the University has granted $244,000. Other revenues have not been under $100,000 since 1978 (last year it was $211,430). It seems unlikely the $460,000 reserves will be touched this year, since revenues seem quite adequate to pay expenses.

But the future is not that easy to predict. Since the alumni contribution was increased last year and the University grant was given a boost this year, it seems unlikely the Athletic Department can achieve more increases in those areas. Telecasts also appear unlikely in the near future. Yet expenses will certainly increase, since the Barber Fund scholarships are based on tuition and fee rates.

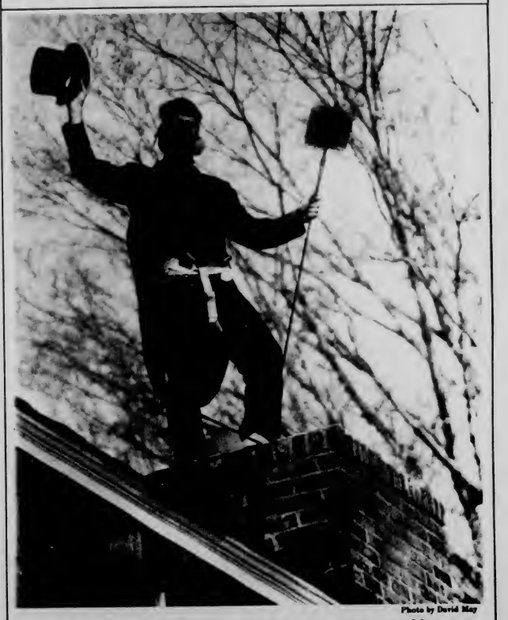

Photo by David May

Peter Frykman, a graduate exercise science major working as a chimney sweep, stands atop a house on the corner of Eastman Lane and East Pleasant Street.

World and National News

Weinberger: nuclear freeze will weaken deterrence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger yesterday jumped on a tough speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to convince American voters that a nuclear weapons freeze would increase the danger of war.

Weinberger also appeared to back away from his assertion last week that he did not believe the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force in Lebanon would be enlarged and its mission broadened.

"I can't really say what we'll be doing three to four weeks from now," Weinberger told a news conference. However, he stressed that "it is not an open-ended commitment" and that the first priority is to gain withdrawal of all foreign Arab and Israeli forces from Lebanon together with a buildup of Lebanese army strength.

Weinberger came to his first general Pentagon news conference in nearly 21 months armed with a statement obviously designed to persuade voters in eight states who will decide next week on resolutions calling for a bilateral nuclear arms freeze.

"Proponents of these nuclear freeze resolutions believe that such a step would reduce the risk of war and increase prospects for a U.S.-Soviet arms reductions agreement," Weinberger said.

"We think it will be just the opposite. The truth of the matter is that a nuclear freeze would weaken the deterrent forces we rely on to prevent war," he added.

The Pentagon chief noted pointedly that Brezhnev, in a Moscow speech to Soviet defense leaders, "pledged the Soviet Union to continue the path of an even more intensified quest for military superiority."

Stressing that Brezhnev called for steps "further to improved the Soviet Union's war fighting capability," Weinberger said the Brezhnev speech underlines reasons for not entering into a freeze as sought by the resolutions before U.S. voters.

Spaniards' call to vote not halted by bombings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — From the slopes of the Pyrenees to the Rock of Gibraltar, millions of Spaniards voted today in an election expected to give them their first all-Socialist government and 40-year-old Felipe Gonzalez as prime minister.

Despite threats by Basque terrorists to disrupt the election, sporadic bombings during the three-week campaign and fears of a military coup to block the expected Socialist victory, two bomb explosions were the only violence reported.

The bombs went off outside banks in Bilbao, the capital of the Basque region in northwestern Spain, and injured two policemen, one seriously. No group claimed responsibility immediately, but it was assumed they were set off by ETA, the radical Basque separatist organization.

More than 130,000 police officers patroled the country as long lines formed at the polling places in warm, sunny weather. Reports by the national radio network indicated the turnout was much higher than in the two other general elections held since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.

There were 8,150 candidates for 350 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and 208 seats in the Senate. The seats are allocated on the basis of the parties' total votes in each election district, and enough returns to permit projections of the outcome were expected early Friday.

The final pre-election opinion polls, published last week, indicated that the Socialists would win between 193 and 217 seats in the lower house.

AP Laserphoto

Bank president Lonnie Weir hugs his wife, Vita, upon their release in Beaumont, Tex., following an extortion attempt in which they and their daughter were held hostage yesterday morning.

EPA finalizes approval of cut in gasoline lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced final approval of new rules limiting the amount of lead in gasoline, a move the agency's director said would raise gasoline prices slightly but "protect the health and welfare of all Americans."

The regulations were written after a study indicated that thousands of pre-school children had excessive levels of lead in their blood.

Small refiners, who said they faced going out of business, vowed to fight the rules in court. And one environmental group said it was disappointed that the EPA standards will not lead to a ban on leaded gasoline.

EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said the regulations, which take effect Nov. 1, would reduce the level of lead in gasoline 34 percent by 1990 compared to the projected level under present standards.

The rules would raise the price of leaded gasoline about half a cent per gallon and cost the industry $100 million a year over an eight-year period, Mrs. Gorsuch said at a news conference.

L.L. Hankla, attorney for the Small Refiners Task Force, said in an interview that the rules could raise gasoline prices by 3 to 5 cents per gallon. He said the task force would file suit Friday to prevent the rules from going into effect.

Environmentalists were outraged last year when the Reagan administration put lead rules on a regulatory "hit list" after small refiners argued that tougher restrictions would put many of them out of business. Lead boosts the octane level of gasoline inexpensively.

Religious, political leaders state referenda positions

BOSTON — Massachusetts religious leaders united against restoration of the death penalty yesterday, citing the recent rash of crimes involving poisoned medicines as evidence that executions can lead to copycat killings.

Capital punishment "may in fact be counter-productive, inciting violence as we now see in the copycat crimes inovving the tampering with over-the-counter medicines," said Bishop John B. Coburn of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

A proposed constitutional amendment allowing restoration of the death penalty is one of five questions on the ballot.

A group seeking passage of a proposed law giving voters control of radioactive wastes, and one battling against repeal of the state's new returnable bottle law, also were making appeals.

The question proposing a statewide vote before a radioactive waste dump or nuclear plant could be built "is not just a hazardous waste issue but a people's rights issues as well," said U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

He spoke at a statehouse news conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign, the groups responsible for getting the proposed law on the ballot.

Markey said there are "technical problems" with ensuring that radioactive wastes are disposed of safely, and the review contemplated under the proposed law, first by the Legislature and then by the electorate, "will assure the wastes are disposed of in the safest manner possible."

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Digest

by the Associated Press

Six treated for gas inhalation near New Hampshire AFB

NEWINGTON, N.H. — Dozens of civilians, including school children and construction workers, were overcome yesterday when riot control gas being used in an Air Force drill blew from an air base into the neighboring community.

Six people were treated and released from Portsmouth Hospital and many others were administered oxygen where they were striken, authorities said.

"It looked like everyone had a massive cold attack, all hacking and coughing," said David Torni, who was paving a shopping mall parking lot less than a mile from the base.

Disarmament group protests missile tests on Cape Cod

BOURNE — Advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze have called a Veterans Day demonstration to protest the testing of an MX missile system at Otis Air Force Base. But the company who did the testing says it's finished and won't be coming back.

Action for Nuclear Disarmament: Cape Cod, a group pressing for an end to the arms race says, AVCO Systems Divison has been testing a motor for the MX missile system at the Cape Cod base for the past three months.

The group also claimed that AVCO is testing "earth penetrator technology" for the Defense Nuclear Agency in an attempt to develop a nuclear weapon that would explode below ground, destroying enemy missile silos. The group claims this technology could be used as a "first strike" weapon.

Lame excuse

As most readers may have noticed by now, much of today's *Collegian* is comprised of ficticious news and information designed to offer humor to our readers. Each spring, we produce a similar issue on April Fools' Day and felt such an edition was needed in the fall. Halloween seems like the appropriate time for such antics.

For our readers who rely on the regular news we offer daily, we have included this eight-page section of real news, arts and sports. For our readers who do not appreciate the humor, the outer section can be discarded and a smaller, more serious edition will remain. For those who appreciate the joke, enjoy and have a safe and happy Halloween weekend.

Candidates connect opponents to Kennedy and his policies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may be having an easy time seeking re-election in his native Massachusetts, but he is getting it hot and heavy in Utah. And in Texas. Not to mention Virginia, Wyoming and Tennessee.

In Senate races throughout the country, Republican candidates are trying to link their Democratic opponents unfavorably to Kennedy, who is a potential 1984 presidential contender and has been traveling beyond his home territory this year to help fellow Democrats.

In Virginia, for example, Republican Rep. Paul Trible, campaigning for an open Senate seat, says his opponent, Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis, "would align himself with the Kennedys" if elected.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., tells voters that Democratic Sen. James Sasser, whom he is trying to unseat, voted "right down the line" with Kennedy and other Senate liberals on foreign aid.

State news executives reject Anti-Kennedy ads

BOSTON — A right-wing group wants to publish pre-election newpaper ads featuring derogatory cartoons about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, but several Massachusetts news executives said yesterday they rejected the ads.

Campaign aides for Kennedy's Republican opponent, Ray Shamie, disavowed any connection to the ads and said Shamie was urging newspapers not to run them.

The cartoons, prepared by Citizens Organized to Replace Kennedy, depict scenes such as a Kennedy-figure yelling for "Help" during the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident, and the Democrat romping nude on a Florida beach last spring.

CORK said its ad would run in as many as 10 newspapers, but a spot check of several papers yesterday afternoon found none that would run the material.

Donald Micozzi, general manager of the Standard-Times of New Bedford, said his newspaper had rejected the ad. "We have our own standards of excellence in advertising," he said, and the ad did not meet the standards.

Bruce Smith, executive editor of The Enterprise newspaper of Brockton, said "the advertisement was rejected...because the ad was not acceptable." Edward St. John, publisher of the Fall River Herald, said his newspaper was not given a complete advertisement, but he said he probably would turn it down based on what he saw.

CORK director Paul Brown said the advertisements, drawn from a 38-page comic book, were designed to "put Kennedy in a true light, rather than a negative light. We have not created anything untrue. We have just put the facts in a unique form."

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Alan Kamman, a senior environmental science major from Glen, N.H., checks out an abandoned shack in Hadley.

Movements being made for concourse vendors

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night passed three motions concerning vendors in the building for the rest of the semester.

In a traditional move, the board voted to terminate the approval process for new vendor certification applications for the fall 1982, on Nov. 10. This date is the deadline for all people interested in obtaining a certified license to sell goods in the Campus Center for the remainder of the semester.

Ron Keefe, BOG chairman, said the cut-off day is an annual mid-November occurence designed to prevent over-cramming of vendors who want to sell during the Christmas rush, and to guarantee the vendors already certified a fair chance to sell their goods as they have been doing since the beginning of the semester.

In anticipation of the inevitable end-of-the-semester Christmas rush for gifts, the BOG voted to add up to six additional table spaces in several areas of the Student Union Building. Keefe said the move will provide the Campus Center with more vendors and more goods, and also allow Recognized Student Organizations to have more table space. The location of the spaces will be as follows: two in front of the Student Union Ballroom; and up to three additional tables in the Student Union lobby.

The board also passed a motion that reaffirms the board's policy that no vendor be approved for selling from table spaces in the Campus Center unless he or she has obtained a state sales-tax number. Keefe said the fastest method possible for acquiring these number is through drop-in application to the Bureau of Corporations and Taxation in Boston.

On other issues, Keefe said Acting Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Administration John L. DeNyse has organized a committee to discuss the Textbook Annex and the financial situation of the Campus Center beginning next week. Members of the committee include DeNyse, Keefe, Raymond Bender, assistant to DeNyse, and Graig Freedman, finance coordinator for the BOG. The committee will discuss the issue at length, as well as bringing in a variety of other people involved to receive their comments.

Professors react with uncertainty to 'unified brain theory' presentation

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Two professors from the psychology department of the University of Massachusetts said they could neither confirm nor deny the validity of a brain theory presentation given earlier this week by Kenneth Collins of Chicopee.

Collins, who staged a "sit-in protest of the scientific community" in the Campus Center earlier this month, began his lecture before several UMass professors Tuesday evenings in Tobin Hall. Although he was allowed three hours for the lecture, Collins said he covered about half his presentation in the four and a half hours he spoke, and would attempt to finish at a later date.

Collins said his theory and the "information calculus" system of mathematics he derived to describe it, "for the first time ever, rigorously unites the functioning of all of the brain's major subsystems."

Although his protest ended when University professors agreed to atend his lecture, Collins said he neither spoke with professors after the presentation nor knew which ones attended.

Thomas Grinley, president of the Council of Undergraduate Psychology, who was credited by Collins for assembling the audience, said he knew of only two professors who were present, although he "talked with a lot of people who attended" and heard "mixed reactions."

Professors Paul Herron and Jerrold Meyer, who both said they left early in the presentation, declined to comment on their views concerning the validity of Collins' theory, other than to say they could neither reject nor support it.

"I think the point is that it doesn't matter what any particular layperson or scientist thinks about the theory or any other theory," Meyer said, explaining Collins should have his paper published and judge its validity by "whether it causes more research."

Collins, who studied electrical engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. after receiving a general studies degree from Springfield College, said his theory is based upon a topographically (non-linear) ordered number system which is integral to the brain's functioning.

"Doing science without a mathematical function foundation," Collins said of the majority of psychoanalysts who he said study the brain in non-unified and non-numerical terms, "is like trying to dismantle an automobile without tools."

Holistic medicine attacks problems at physical, mental, spiritual levels, claims Institute for Healing Arts

By JEFF POTTER
Collegian Correspondent

What we hear and eat may effect our physiological balance, emotional state or our well-being, said Jonathan S. Klate, president of the New England Institute for the Healing Arts and Sciences, Inc.

The institute, located at 17 Kellogg St. in Amherst offers courses on alternative health therapy topic such as: holistic nutrition, massage therapy, and dream interpretations and their relation to the healing process.

"If the problem is there on a physical level, it's there on a mental level, and it's there on a spiritual level," Klate said.

Holistic medicine explores all the facts of someone's environment to see what may cause an illness, he said.

The institute, established last January, "is finding the most rounded, highly-skilled clinicians, scientists and artists in many fields" to find the many influences on health and the healing process, Klate said.

Holistic medicine utilizes therapies such as massage and herbal therapies, to help people's problems that conventional medicine may overlook, he said.

"With all the wonders of modern medicine, there are a great many illnesses that don't seem to be on the threshold of being resolved," Klate said.

Conventional medicine is equally important in finding solutions, he said, but it is not finding the answers to some problems.

"There are a lot of people around who aren't getting well," Klate said.

It has only become clear in the last few years that conventional medicine cannot meet the needs of some people, he said. Conventional medicine is "failing to meet some needs at all," he said.

"The holistic concept doesn't draw as clear distinctions between the different dimensions of the human being as does conventional medicine," he said.

Klate said there may be many aspects of a person's life that may cause a specific illness, yet it may only surface a a headache, sleeplessness, or another problem.

Conventional medicine believes there is one causative agent to any healthy problem, where holistic theory feels that a person's environment is just as important to health as any one causative agent, Klate said.

"Holistic medicine is beginning to shed a lot of light on the fact that nutrition plays a much more pervasive part in holistic well-being than orthodox medicine, until very recently, was able to recognize," Klate said.

Anything that is found in the environment may affect our health in an adverse or beneficial way, he said.

It is for this reason that the institute came into being and offers programs on the methods of holistic medicine in its fall courses.

The courses are oversubscribed and the institute had to look elsewhere for classroom space to accommodate those enrolled, he said. Each non-credit course costs $150.

It is the hope of the institute to be a "multiple-year graduate school," providing complete training in the holistic application of natural therapeutics, Klate said.

The New England Institute for the Healing Arts and Sciences does not dismiss the ideas and methods of conventional medicine as ineffective, Klate said. The institute believes that conventional medicine will eventually be part of the holistic method, he said.

Photo by Michael Margolis

Campus tree planting part of beauty project

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Trees are being planted around the Campus Pond in an effort to beautify the campus as part of the Campus Landscape Improvement Project.

Jack Littlefield, director of the Facilities Planning Office, said the trees, which arrived Monday, should all be planted in the ground in front of the Library Tower by the middle of next week.

The beautification project started a few years age using funds issued by the Alumni association and is now nearing its conclusion.

"Graduate students in the department of Landscape Architect and Regional Planning designed the walks and grounds around the pond," he said.

The campus pond improvement project is one of many planned beautification projects designed to make the campus more appealing to visitors, he said. The grounds in front of the Curry Hicks Cage are the next area of the campus that will be worked on.

The campus is placing emphasis on making the campus prettier place to study as well as live. Eventually, Littlefield said, most areas of the campus should be improved if the University continues its plans.

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

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THE PUB
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AMHERST

Arts

live wire

By Doug Muise

Windle Davis of Human Sexual Response, now known as Wild Kingdom.

Hey gang, whadda'ya know — it's Halloween again! And there's no better way to top off a night of massive trick or treat action than with some ghoulish rock and roll, right? So here's what's happening:

At the Rusty Nail in Sunderland: Friday night, the Neighborhoods will be performing — so what else is new? Saturday night, it's the New Race, who used to be the old Race. Sunday night is a biggie — the former members of Human Sexual Response have put together a new band called Wild Kingdom. Sound funky or what? The opening act is none other than the Scientific Americans, a personal fave rave, and a band that should probably be headlining. Skip that stupid dorm party and check this out!

At the Iron Horse in Northampton: if you've got tickets for Peggy Seeger's show on Sunday night, good for you, because they're all sold out.

Outer limits: Todd"the runt" Rundgren along with his sometime side kicks Utopia will be performing Friday night at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford. Coming to the Agora: Men at Work on November 2, Adam and the Ants on the 13th.

At the Blue Wall: it's going to be tough to make some fun at the Wall this weekend, it's closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night.

About P.D.Q. Bach, I guess we really blew it didn't we? The show was *not* last night, as you probably know by now, but this Sunday night at the FAC. To the masses who stood out in the freezing cold waiting for the doors to open — we're sorrrry!

Collegian photo by David May

On Wednesday, we received an envelope inscribed "everyone. everywhere. solitaire." Inside was a playing card (two of hearts) and a note saying "burn this for me." — we did. It was to publicize student Paul Cercone's live/action conceptual performance in the Cape Code Lounge yesterday morning. We won't even attempt to explain what he did.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY
Drink Specials All Nite
$100.00 Cash Prizes
for best costumes
POOR RICHARDS A STEP UP

Newslines . . .

Arts Council gives awards for logo designs

A first prize of $250 was recently awarded to University of Massachusetts junior Paul Jamtgaard for his winning design in the Art Council's logo contest.

Other winners included Sheli Thompson, whose design placed second, and honorable mention winners Dan Bucko, Jennifer Griggs, and Robert Kirk.

The contest, which was open to all University students, featured over 100 entries. According to contest guidelines, logos were expected to "symbolize the council as an agency promoting excellence, scope, and cultural diversity in the arts on campus." Winning designs will be displayed in front of Room 125 of Herter Hall beginning Monday.

The UMass Arts Council is an organization comprised of students, faculty, and professional staff. The council supports the arts and cultural activities produced by University organizations such as the Third World Theater Series as well as supporting the five art galleries on campus. It is funded by an $8 student fee.

Steve Finley, the Council's Information Coordinator, said the Council is considering the sponsorship of a "banner festival" to coincide with the opening of basketball season. All the banners will hang in Curry Hicks Cage during basketball season.

Fraternity to hold party for local children

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the University of Massachusetts will hold a Halloween party this afternoon at 4 for Amherst school children. Admission is 50¢, which includes the party and a "haunted house" tour of the fraternity. Proceeds will go to UNICEF.

Women's health issues workshop scheduled

A women's health issues workshop will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday in the Dukes Room of the Student Union Building. Leslie Chambers, a graduate student in Community Health education, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Health Aide Program, will cover the prevention of diseases women should be concerned about, a breast self-examination, and attitudes and beliefs about women's health.

UMASS SKI CLUB
SIGN-UP TODAY
FOR THE
11th ANNUAL BUSH BASH
Sugarbush Ski & Party
Week Jan. 23-28
(last week of Winter Break)
Campus Center Concourse

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Today

TRAINERS NETWORK MEETING — All interested in human relations are invited to the first meeting of the year. 9:30 a.m., 904-08 Campus Center.

FREE MEDITATION CLASSES — Learn simple technicques you can use to clear your mind, calm your emotions, increase body awareness, and relieve stress. Sponsored by The T'ai Chi Chuan Club. 7 p.m. 903 Campus Center.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The "Church Bus" leaves from Grayson's parking lot at 9:30, stops at Cashin Dorm at 9:35, and at NOPE at 9:40 a.m. for the Amherst churches. Coffee and donuts are served in Grayson Main Lounge at 9:00 prior to departure.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in student mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group, 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

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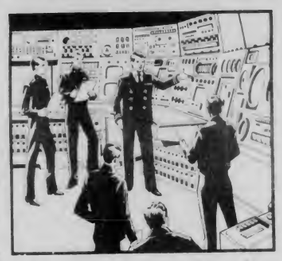

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The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately $1000/month while you finish school.

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Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Sports

We're not losing faith; don't you

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It would be so easy to sit down and write a story about how the Minuteman football team has done an el-foldo job so far this year. With a 2-5 record leveled heavily on their shoulders, it would also be very easy for the football palyers to actually start believing that they are not a good football team.

Sure it's easy. Anyone that goes to UMass knows how easy it is. The talk of the football team's struggling start resounds from the top of Sylvan Hill to the pyramids of Southwest and everywhere in between.

The celebrated senior year of Garry Pearson, the all-everything back for UMass the past two years, has been a disaster so far. Not for Pearson mind you, but even when a back is picking up another 100 yard game, it all goes for not when his team loses.

Quit on the team? Sure, why not? After all, students aren't allowed to go in and party the way they used to. No partying and no winning team in the same year? Well then, we'll just take our cheers, hollers and general support and go home. We're not playing anymore.

Reading this line of thought kinda sorta makes you realize how little logic applies here.

The football team is a representative body of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus. They are the best football players that UMass has and when they take the field against an opponent, they are the Massachusetts Minutemen, not Pearson or Gordon or Lopes.

Unfortunately, what the bottom line often comes down to in sports is that if the team wins, then we win. But, if the team should lose, then THEY lost. Everyone wants a piece of a winner, but a loser might just as well have leprosy.

Things, however, do not have to be that way. When 1:30 p.m. arrives on watches, clocks and certain engineering students calculators on Saturday afternoon, Alumni Stadium can be packed and hollering and screaming and supporting and, above all, fun.

Fun, that the key word: F-U-N. Say it. It doesn't hurt. Yes, you too can have fun.

Fun is watching Dwayne Lopes move in for another one of his bone crunching hits. You can hear the sound all up at the very top of the stadium.

Fun is jumping up and watching Pearson knife his way through his blockers en route to another big gainer.

Fun is joking to your friends about the way a certain player just got his supporter (also known as jock) faked off him during the previous play.

Fun is just being an active sports fan who had a chance to go out and see his or her team play and did.

And your fun can be translated into the extra lift that the Minutemen have been lacking in their last couple of games. The extra lift can be translated into a win. And, a win can be translated into more fun for you, the fan. (And I never even read Catch 22.)

The momentum towards a winning season must start tomorrow. It can't wait until someone does their laundry and decides to go next week (the procrastinators) or until some studying is done for an accounting exam that will be held next Thursday (the bookworms. And who studies on a Saturday anyway? Commie!)

The campus must get together as a group and support these guys. They're not looking for you to practice with them, eat with them, or help them study for the aforementioned accounting exam. All they need is two hours of support. And for that support they will return fun.

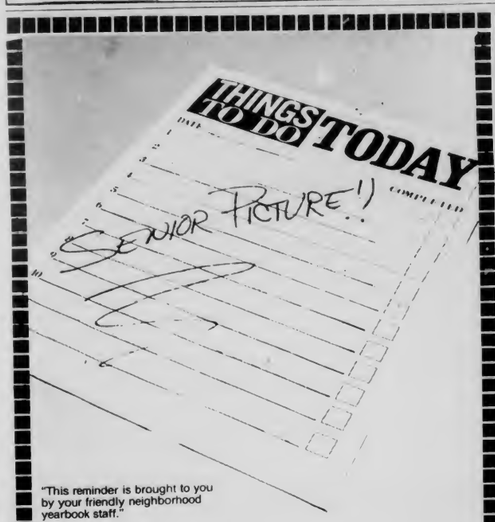
Fun, fun, fun. Winning is fun. The Minutemen haven't been able to have much fun without the UMass fans scaring opposing teams with their cheers.

So, come on down. Go to the package store and party before the game if you want to. Study before the game if you want to. Do your laundry before the game if you want to. Just come down and support our team, the UMass team.

And, when you come, bring a thousand or so of your friends with you.

Come in costume. Have fun. Happy Halloween.

How did you like the mask?



"This reminder is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood yearbook staff."

Attention Fall Graduates:
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appointments can be made by stopping by
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Sports

UConn Huskies trek into Amherst

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Well, putting reality aside and abandoning any form of practicality, the University of Massachusetts football team still has an outside shot at the co-championship of the Yankee Conference.

For the record, it should be known that any team in the conference can finish the conference schedule 3-2 and tie with two or three other teams for the title with no clear cut representative of the league for the national playoffs.

If that happens the selection of a conference representative could turn into a political struggle because the national representative will be chosen by the athletic directors of the schools not involved.

Realistically, however, as far as UMass is concerned, any post season aspirations the Minutemen might have possessed were rudely put to rest via a 42-6 steamrolling the Minutemen suffered at the hands of Boston University last week.

But, after playing five of their first seven games away from home, Umass head coach Bob Pickett is hopeful that friendlier surrounding will impel the Minutemen to a strong finish, starting when the Minutemen hosts the University of Connecticut Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

"We have four more games at home," said Pickett. "I hope we can perform well and salvage the rest of the season so the seniors on the team will be able to look back on their last year with some amount of pride."

Pickett uses an interesting analogy to emphasize the importance of fan support. "Fans are much like voters in an election. They feel that their individual contribution won't make a difference but, of course, they're wrong," said Pickett. "What the effect will be remains to be seen."

While some Minutemen followers are down on the team after their 2-5 start, Pickett believes the people who really care about the team and the university will show up for Saturday's clash with UConn.

"I think a football fan is someone who goes to a football game because he likes football and enjoys watching good football," said the fifth-year head coach. "People who care about the team and have pride in their university are the real fans. People who show up just because the weather is nice, well, we call them fair weather fans."

The Minutemen's most vicious opponent this season has been injuries. While Pickett doesn't want to use injury problems as an excuse for the team's poor performance thus far this year, he feels injuries have taken their toll on his squad.

"We've had injuries every week and it's the same people every week: reinjuries. In football, it takes time for people to heal, and there just isn't enough time," said Pickett.

Defensive ends Joe Graham and Todd Comeau, who have both been injured in each of the last three games will be back in the line-up again tomorrow, hoping to control Huskie's star running back Joe Markus.

The Huskies come to Alumni Stadium with hopes of establishing themselves in the Yankee Conference race and the Minutemen will be doing everything within their collective power to make life miserable for the Huskies. With the thoughts of postseason play all but eased from the minds of the Minutemen, it appears the Minutemen will be playing on shear guts.

"It's tough when you set your mind to achieve something and the possiblity that you can obtain that goal ends early. Sometimes it is difficult to get people motivated," said Pickett. "But football is a game you play only once a week and that should be enough to get people motivated to give their best performance.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Kirsten Smith spikes the ball during UMass' match earlier in the week.

Spikers set to see who will be queens of Queens

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's Halloween weekend and the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team wil not be out for sweets. They will be out to create all sorts of mischief as they travel to the Queens College tournament this weekend.

Massachusetts, after impressive showings the past two weekends at the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland, seeks to add some wins to their ledger. UMass will in six team pool that includes the University of Connecticut (a division I school), Queens College, Central Conn., Leamean, and CW Post.

"We really look to turn things around this weekend," said heach coach Elaine Sortino. "We hope to pick up some wins to add to the win column. We're due."

After impressive performances against top notch competition in Delaware and Maryland, the UMass spikers toppled cross-town rival Smith in four games, last Wednesday night.

"We played really well," said Sortino. "I even gave them a day off yesterday."

The Minutewomen open the tourney against UConn and there is no love lost between these two arch-rivals. The other big game for UMass will be against C.W. Post, the top ranked team in New England (division II), who are 26-1.

"The spikers are all healthy now and that will be a big plus for the Minutewomen. Sortino will use both of her setters, Patty Grant and Karen Gottesman as the situations dictate. Mary Ellen Normen, Leslie Smith, and Ann Ringrose are ready to come off the bench to give UMass the depth they need.

With a good showing here this weekend, UMass will be in a good position to be invited to the Massachusetts state championships slated for November 6, at Smith.

So, Massachusetts (16-22) hopes to deal out a lot of tricks this weekend and gather in many treats, in the form of some victories.

Netwomen to hit some balls at New Englands

By BOUNCING BALLOONS
Collegian Supporter

Boy, wait until UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon finds out what UMass athletic director Frank McInerney has done to the field hockey program.

While Hixon was away at Brown University trying in vain to find a phone with which to call in her team's score (they probably lost but who knows?) McInerney was secretly changing the format of her program.

"The problem," the Mac was explaining at a press conference last night, "is that, since we don't have ice hockey anymore we can't call ourselves a complete program. There's just nothing for the male hockey players to do around here on a varsity level."

Until now, that is. Starting next week, field hockey at UMass is a co-ed sport.

That's right, sports fans, co-ed. Now isn't that a kick in the pants. (Or is it skirt?)

Males will be given every opportunity to join what has been a totally female dominated sport. There will, of course, be some drawbacks.

Since not all schools are adopting the same measures as McInerney (most of the big schools get to have a hockey team) the males will be forced to wear skirts, just like the females, blouses, just like the females, and shower, just like the females.

"We'll be looking for mostly feminine looking guys at first," McInerney said. "That way, no one will catch on unless any hanky panky starts going on, but we've taken care of that too."

In order to keep order among the teammates, any males that make the field hockey team will be spayed in order to eliminate any urge which might arise, either on the field or in the showers.

"That's the price they'll have to pay for being varsity athletes," said McInerney. "Besides, any guy who really wants to play on a women's team when they could try out for a guy's one should be neutered."

Hixon could not be reached for a comment since she was en route from the Brown game while all these shananigans were going on but it is believed that she will be all pissed to hell.

Tryouts will be held at the NOPE fields Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Regionals come to UM for ultimate frisbee

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will once again host a major ultimate frisbee championship this weekend when the Zoo Disc team hosts the New England Regionals at the Southwest playing fields beginning on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The competition will feature the top 16 teams from the New England area and bodies as well as discs will be flying since the top four teams from this tournament advance to the Northeast Regionals and have a shot at the nationals.

Locally, the Zoo Disc team is currently riding a seven game winning streak, including the capturing of their third consecutive Western New England title this past weekend.

The Western New England trophy was snatched out of the open hands of the Dukes, a club team from Connecticut, thanks to some clutch come-from-behind play by UMass.

Down 7-2 at the half, the UMass contingent came back to pull off an amazing 15-14 victory.

Chances for a Zoo Disc victory at the regionals tomorrow may rest with nature. Several key players on the UMass team have been plagued by injuries for most of the season and for a total team effort to be put out they must be healthy.

These key injuries belong to Tim Riviere, a starter and field leader for UMass, and John Knisely, a sometimes starter, both of whom have separated shoulders.

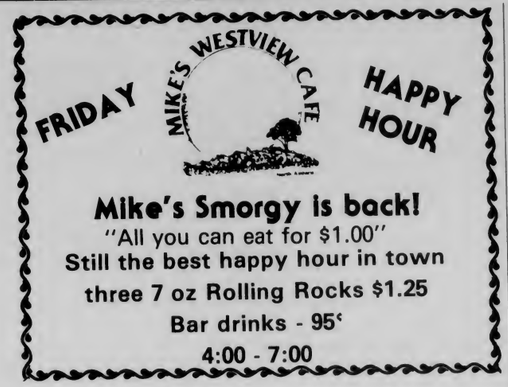
Jerome Seeger, the top Zoo Disc performer, has also been slowed by injury and may not be playing completely up to par.

UMass has been led much of this fall season by a group of five freshmen, who have played above and beyond what anyone had expected of them. These five are Mark Weinstein, David Mandelbaum, George Cooke, Greg Novick and Mike Nevins.

During last year's play, the Zoo Disc team was able to advance to the Northeast Regionals before succumbing in the quarterfinals.

Tournament play will go for much of the day on Saturday and will resume on Sunday when playoffs take place from the various pool of teams.

The final will be held on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.



New Slime.....

New bus stops in wrong place says informant

By I. C. PROBLEMS
Collegian Staff

An inside source from the Physical Plant revealed today that the new bus stops built recently in front of Hasbrouck and Graduate Research Center are in the wrong places.

"We knew the one near Grad Research was a bit off, but it seems both of them got a tad misplaced," said an official who asked not to be identified.

"This time the Plant didn't have an awful lot to do with a mix-up on campus, but we probably should have said something when we realized what was going on," he said.

The stop near Hasbrouck interferes with the buildings underground drainage system, and the one near Grad Research is "way the hell in the middle of nowhere," the informant said.

"There are plans for a shelter to go about two or three yards from one end of the new stop, but I don't know if we can change the plans," the informant said, adding that it would look "a little strange."

When the company that built the stops was contacted about the faulty workmanship, the planning division blamed it on the workmen, and the workmen blamed it on planning.

"I guess we got our wires crossed," said a company official. "We don't mind changing the sites if the University of Massachusetts asks us to do it."

"We don't work for free, of course," he added.

Boring talk set for no reason; so don't go

Howard Clown, author of the book "486 Things To Do With A University of Massachusetts Diploma," will speak at 6 p.m. Monday in 205 Herter Hall. Clown's book has been acclaimed as being the shortest piece of prose in modern history.

Don't show up to the speech if you really don't want to because no more than ten people have ever come to something advertised in a newsline anyway, and we don't want to set a precedent.

Kennedy quits

NEW BEDFORD (E.T.) — U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday he was "sick and tired of getting used and abused by Shamie supporters and Conservative Organized to Blam Kennedy (C.O.B.K.) members.

Kennedy announced he was dropping out of his senatorial race against Republican Ray Shamie in order to "pursue a lifelong dream of growing tofu and getting closer to the communal spirit of oneness that resides in all of us.

"Rather than self-actualizing my dreams of being president, I intend to internalize my anguish and work for world peace and cheaper tofu."

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case of 12 quarts 10.15 NOW $6.00 WITH THIS AD
many more in store Halloween Specials!

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Friday happy hour - 2:00 - 5:30
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No substitution or addition
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
363 Main Street

Ahts

I'll Kill You touching

I Think I'll Kill You
Directed by Lance Slaughter
Hampster 4 Theatres

By ARTHUR DUDE
Collegian Staff

Lance Slaughter's new film is one of the better pictures to hit the area in some time. *I Think I'll Kill You* deals with many important and universal issues: murder, death, hatred, sexual exploitation and mindless violence.

Oh sure, it's easy for someone to sit down and rag on an excessively violent and gory film, but it takes a really intelligent person to actually understand and appreciate the cleverness of such a film. The issues presented are ones which are on everyone's minds, and Slaughter understands this and is brave enough to tap into these concerns. A less risky director, like the ones who directed *Ordinary People* or *Kramer vs. Kramer*, wouldn't dare confront the horror that Slaughter is able to express.

Take the clever opening sequence for example, in which Mr. Willie (our "hero") drags a snowblower across two prepubescent girls' faces; most directors would have shot that in a mid to long shot, but Lance Slaughter is not afraid to hold a closeup (in slow motion nonetheless). A very clever scene.

Slaughter doesn't neglect aesthetics or social comment. He shoots with a jerky hand-held camera, which is a nice change of pace form the smooth, fluid shots one finds in almost every Hollywood film. Also, many shots are a little out of focus, which is probably symbolic of something. The film's quick cutting creates some confusion and this is probably symbolic also.

The film continues with Mr. Willie slashing and dispatching just about everyone he comes into contact with; his mother, his neighbor, the postman; plus full scale visits to a day care center, an orphanage and a convent. It is during this last scene that one of the film's most clever jokes lies. Mr. Willie forces one nun to repeatedly stab another, or he will kill her. The joke is that after she complies he kills her anyway.

Slaughter concludes the film with an excellent and original bit of irony. After Dr. Spottiswoode (Donald Pleasance) and Detective Faison (Joe Spinnell) capture Mr. Willie, they set him on fire and push him from the top of the orphanage. Slaughter cuts to a shot of the ground where the killer should logically be lying. But he's not there; he's gone, like he never even died. This clever twist is a perfect capper for this intriguing and clever film.

Lance Slaughter is no stranger to the motion picture field. His first film, *Mommy's Dead*, showed his cleverness and ability to convey visual horror through graphic imagery. Prior to this, he worked as editor and second unit director on *Brain Basher*. Slaughter personally conceived and filmed the now famous rake scene from that clever movie.

I Think I'll Kill You is very much worth seeing. If not just for the pleasure of watching graphic mass murder, than for the other clever aspects of the film; the acting, the cinematography and the ultimate theme: After all the death and carnage, is Mr. Willie really happy? "No man is an Island!" Think about it.

The only frame from *I Think I'll Kill You* that we were allowed to print.

An evocative *Hamlet*

HAMLET (Nonesuch Press)
By William Shakespeare
90 pages, $1.95

By S. M. ELITERATE
Collusion Staff

This dude, Willie Shakes...something or other, has proven to be a wicked good playwright and this new one he's just done-up, *Hamlet*, is right up there with the other biggies he's put out like *A Midsummer's Wet Dream*, *The Taming of the Hamster*, and *All's Well That Ends Up in the Sack*. And boy, can this guy ever tell a story. I mean, like, I know exactly where he's coming from.

William Shakespeare, author of *Hamlet*.

Anyhow, *Hamlet* is not about baby hams or anything like that. It's all about this wicked smart cat *named* Hamlet, you know, and like he's home for spring break from the U of Wittenberg; you know, that college out in Norway where they have those excellent keg parties? So anyway, this hoser Hamlet comes home to Denmark, right, and finds out that the turkey that's ruling now, like, killed Hamlet's Old Man, and this, like, totally blows him away! And to screw things up even more, Hamlet finds out that his Mom is, like, a total slut! She's been, like, doing it with, like, every dude in the magic kingdom. Well, Hamlet gets mega pissed-off at all this, but, like, he doesn't know what to do, you know? He gets, like, wicked spaced-out and stuff so that everyone around him thinks he's gone totally nutso, right? So, like, the ruler of the kingdom tries to have Hamlet put away, but Hamlet shows them all by putting on this pisser-excellent sword fight at the end. It's so excellent, you know, he like slashes up everyone like they did in *Friday 13th pt. III*. Wicked cool mega-maulin!

The play's story, like I was saying, is like wicked riveting. I got totally into it and stuff. The only thing wrong with it is that Willie, like, uses all these words like "dost" and "thy" and "hath" that are totally stupid. Like, who are you trying to kid, Willie? Clean-up your act and talk American, comprendez-vous big guy?

All in all, you got a neat little play here Willie, but let me tell you something. You've got to put in a sex scene or two if anyone's going to snag it up in the Price Chopper check-out, you know what I mean? Have Hamlet do-up Ophelia or something, OK, just to spice things up a bit. Now get outta here you bum, I love ya!

Winnebagos by Dandy Gordon

Robert DeNiro has been signed to play the title character in *The Vic Morrow Story*, to be directed by Martin Scorsese. DeNiro has agreed to have his head surgically removed for scenes in the latter part of the film. Meanwhile, Morrow himself, who is still on contract with Universal, will play a corporate head in *Obscene Profits*. Universal will also lend the actor to Warner Brothers for a lead part in *The Arms of Willie McCoy*.

Michael Cimino (*The Deerhunter*, *Heaven's Gate*) will direct *The Plainsmen* for Paramount. Centering around a sharecropper during the time of the Spanish-American War, it will star Christopher Walken. The film is budgeted at 4 billion dollars.

Former porn star Harry Reems has left the X world for good, he professes. The actor has upcoming parts in two new Hollywood films. First he plays a tennis line judge in Randal Kleiser's *In and Out, In and Out*. Then he will go on to play a hopeless gambler destined for failure in *Blowing a Load*.

Jack Nicholson has been signed to play a housewife in *Curse of the Muted Lamb*. Nothing else is known about the film at presstime.

Orson Welles and Marlon Brandon will play the title characters in Otto Preminger's *Two Very Fat Men*. Brando will be paid five million dollars a day and 50 percent of the profits for his participation in the film. Luciano Pavarotti is recording the soundtrack.

Local actor Paul (The Bag) Belval has just completed work on *A Winner Never Quits* and will begin shooting the sequal, *A Quitter Never Wins*, early next month. Belval was unavailable for comment.

MGM has acquired the rights to Air Supply's brilliant "I'm all out of love" and is turning it into a major motion picture. The megabudgeted film will feature an all-star cast, including Paul Newman, Peter O'Toole, Jane Fonda, Barbara Streisand and Sir Laurence Olivier. Director Stanley Kubrick is purportedly so committed to the project that he has refused to receive a salary. Not coincidentally, Gary Kurtz and Dino DiLaurentis are also working on projected adaptations of the song.

Following the success of the recent *My Dinner with Andre*, Burt Reynolds will write and produce *My Dinner with Burt*, in which he will also star. Said Reynolds, "The original was an interesting concept, but all that philosophy mumbo jumbo went right over my head." Burt's version will feature a conversation (with co-star Paul Dooley) about fast cars, fast women and beer drinking. Reynolds has also written a car chase into the film.

Hal Needham will direct Clint Eastwood's new vehicle, titled *Better Dead than Red*.

Local Best Bet: Lance Slaughter's touching *I Think I'll Kill You* will play through December at the Hampster 4 Theatres and The Very Pleasant St. Theatre has Ingmar Bergman's classic, *Is That You, Coffin?*

Burt is Burt in *My Dinner with Burt*.

TRAILERS Trivia: Who was the second unit gaffer on Abel Gance's 1917 film, *The Balladeer of Diable*? (Hint: it wasn't Victor Sternhagen.) Answer to last week's question: *Annie Hall* had 2,114 frames of footage in it, including closing credits.

Dead Wire by Phil Houseplante

Sounds, songs, tunes. You dudes all know what I'm talking about. Music. That's right, music. And the 'ole asparagus valley is the place to be when you're cruising for those heavy monster sounds. This week has some pretty decent offerings.

Tonight, the Blue Wall will host the wailing vibes of the Newark, N.J. based Don't Mind the Maggots, a tribute to the Blushing Brides. It's gonna be excellent to hear Stones tunes re-hashed a second time. **The Atlantics will open.**

Then tomorrow night will be comedy night at the Blue Wall. Comedian Ray Shamie will emcee the laugh fest.

The Chainsaw Boys will dismember a live cow on stage at the Crusty Nail Saturday night. Former back-up musicians for Barry Manilow, the Boys have decided to clean up their act and play it straight. The Atlantics will open.

For those of you who can make it out of town this weekend, Don Claw will present an evening with Max Creek tomorrow night at Boston Garden. Tickets for this baby are sure to go fast so gets your early. At $17.50 and $15.00, they're a guaranteed steal. The Atlantics will open.

While we're on the subject of the Dead, Jerry Garcia will be playing a solo acoustic gig at the Lonely Duck in Crab Apple Junction, Idaho tonight. Then he's off to Nanook's Place in Anchorage, Alaska tomorrow and on Sunday he'll meet up with Bobby and the boys for a double electric set at the Fuzzy Skipper off Exit 19 in Jersey.

The Chi Omega sorority tonight will sponsor a punk night with guests Black Flag and SS Decontrol. House president Muffy Margarine said, "like, last year's Hawaiian night was totally excellent and we all like the Go-Go's so we thought, like, a punky night'll be so cool!"

Joe "I'm an artist so anything I do is cool" Jackson will bring his irrepresible brand of insult rock to the New Haven Civic Center Sunday. No bottles. No cans. No clapping. The Atlantics will open.

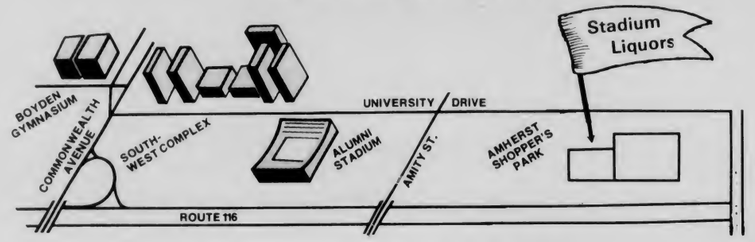
STADIUM LIQUORS

U. Mass. Amherst

Kegs • Beer • Wine • Soda • Ice

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



Moosehead		**$11.95** case
Carling	12 pk cans	**$3.25** 12 pack
Busch	12 oz cans	**$7.95**
Rolling Rock	12 pk	**$4.00** 12 pack
Cossack Vodka	1.75	**$8.20**
Castillo Rum	1.75	**$9.95**
Canadian Rare	750 ml	**$4.99**
Sandy Scot Scotch	750 ml	**$5.95**
Philadelphia Whiskey	750 ml	**$4.49**
Ron Virgin Rum	750 ml	**$4.49**
Nuyens Vodka	750 ml	**$4.25**
Gallo	1.5	**$3.99**
California Cellars	3 L	**$5.95**
Almaden	3 L	**$6.95**

Catch Our Weekly Specials

DORITOS ½ lb. .99¢

not responsible for typographical errors

253-5595

not responsible for typographical errors

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Potatoe sandwich, potatoe salad, steamed potatoes with butter

BASIC LUNCH

Basic potatoe sandwich, basic potatoe salad, basic steamed potatoes with butter

DINNER

Mashed potatoe with butter and salt, potatoe pancakes, french fried potatoe, baked potatoe

BASIC DINNER

Your basic mashed potatoe with butter and salt, your basic potatoe pancakes, your basic french fried potatoe, your basic baked potatoe

Associate News Editor Wanted

The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, News Editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. **The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.**

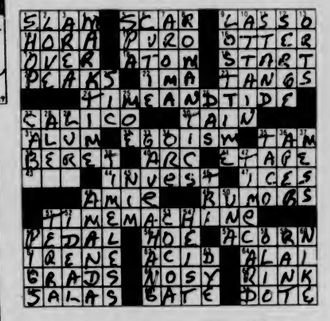
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Bridge win
5 Isolated rock
9 Cowboy gear
14 Ethnic dance
15 Prefix in medicine
16 Mink's kin
17 Word with play or act
18 Small thing
19 Race signal
20 Crests
22 "—— rambling wreck..."
23 Distinctive flavors
24 Items that won't wait
27 Kind of cat in "The Duel"
30 Mirror backing
31 Styptic
32 Concert
35 Highlander's hat
38 Army cap
40 Circle part
41 Public storehouse
43 Poker call
44 Play the market
47 Sweet treats
48 Pierre's girl
49 Gossip
51 Sci-fi gadget, in H.G. Wells book
55 Bicycle
56 Till
57 Treat for a squirrel
61 Goddess of peace
62 Like some rain
64 Russian mountain range
65 Alumni
66 Prying
67 Ranger's arena
68 Halls, in Havana
69 Paid admissions
70 Adore (with "on")

DOWN

1 Go to market
2 Tennis score
3 Phone code
4 Dilly-dally
5 Ems, for one
6 Slick chick
7 Savor
8 Sentimental people
9 Went too slowly
10 Procure
11 Market sight
12 Suit material
13 Leftovers
21 —— transit...
25 One of the Stooges
26 German article
27 Hacks
28 A weather's opposite
29 Entice
33 Was concerned
34 Galena, for example
35 Tijuana serving
36 Mimicker
37 Army hail
39 Everlasting
42 Record of ins and outs
45 Margosa tree
46 Three, in some words
48 Actress Plummer
50 Merkel of the movies
51 Earth
52 Visionary
53 Kind of bean or butter
54 Burglary
55 Farmer's concern
58 Spanish stew
59 Rave's associate
60 Victory goddess
63 Change color



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	A	T	A		A	B	A	S	E			
M	A	R	I	O	N		P	A	N	A	M	A		
C	A	S	T	O	U	T		P	R	E	C	A	S	T
O	R	T		P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		
S	T	I	N		S	O	R	A		C	A	I	N	
T	I	N	E	S		C	U	R		M	I	T	R	E
A	N	G	U	I	S	H		S	P	A	R	E	S	T
		N	O			E	A	C						
D	E	S	I	G	N	S		S	L	U	T	E	D	
D	R	A	I	T		P	A	T		M	E	A	D	E
R	I	D	E		A	M	O	S		S	K	I	M	
I	C	I		P	E	R	T		F	I	L	E		S
C	A	S	T	O	R	S		G	A	S	T	S	O	N
S	T	R	I	D	E		A	T	T	A	I	N		
S	I	T	A	R		L	E	A	R	N				

Weather

Noches de buen tiempo y dias asoleado por lo comun continuo a manana.

Les nuit dociles e giorni di sole oggi et demain. Temperatures bas le due sere 35 a 45 gradi.

WMUA 91.1 FM

Friday

6-9am	More Music to Sleep By
9-noon	Conceptus Latinus
12-3pm	The Rythm Method with Carl Lowman
3-5:30	Jimmy Dee Drives You to Friday Night
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Athena's Web with Don Cerow
7-10	T.K. TIL TEN
10-2am	The Skankin' Vickie Bates Presents The Radical Dub Faction
2-6	Avandel — For People Who Take Their Nightlife **Very** Seriously

CABLE/VIDEO

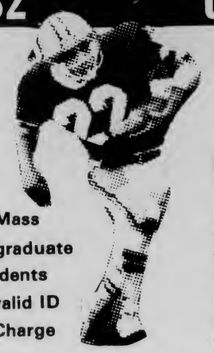
Breakloose Video Today

10:30 - 12:00	Mitch Chakour and Papa John Creech, Springfest 82
12:00 - 1:00	The Doors — No one here gets out alive
1:00 - 1:30	Works from Wolverine and The Last Great Americans
1:30 - 2:00	Reefer Madness — an important message to today's youth

EARTHFOODS MENU

Baba Ganoush
Cream Cheese Spread
Pita Bread
Potato Soup
Corn Bread

1982 UMASS FOOTBALL



THIS SATURDAY, Oct. 30

UMass vs. UCONN HUSKYS

UMass Undergraduate Students with valid ID No Charge

UCONN is one of the Minutemen's top rivals. The ball game will be hard hitting from the opening of the game. Last year's heart-throbber is still vivid in the minds of many. Saturday's matchup should be truly exciting.

KICK-OFF 1:30 P.M.

ALUMNI STADIUM, AMHERST

Reserved seats $6 **545-0810**

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UMASS '82 HOME GAMES REMAINING

Nov. 6, 1:00 - Boston College
Nov. 13, 1:00 - New Hampshire
Nov 20, 1:00 - A.I.C.

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2 EGGS PANCAKES STRIPS of BACON OR links of SAUSAGE with BOTTOMLESS CUP of COFFEE **$2.00**

HOURS: 6 AM - 3 PM M-Th
6 AM - 5 PM Tu-Sat
7 AM - 7 PM Sun

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY
The campus court system at the University of Massachusetts / Amherst

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION
Attention All Judges of the University Judiciary
A MANDATORY and brief meeting of all judges will be held on:
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
in
ROOM 811, CAMPUS CENTER
at 2:00 PM
If, due to extremely extenuating circumstances, you are unable to attend, please contact
Christopher Cook at 546-7044

---

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E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
Fri at (4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
Sat (1:45 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
Sun (1:15 & 3:45 $2.00) 6:00, 8:30
PG

CHRISTOPHER REEVE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
MONSIGNOR
Fri (5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sat (1:45 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sun (1:00 & 3:30 @ $2.00) 6:00, 8:30
R

RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Fri (5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sat (2:15 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sun (1:00 & 3:30 @ $2.00) 6:00, 8:30
R

FIRST BLOOD
Fri (4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
Sat (2:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
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R

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

THE YEAR THE DREAMS CAME TRUE
PETER O'TOOLE
MY FAVORITE YEAR
Fri (5:30 @ $2.00) 8:00
Sat (2:30 & 5:30 @ $2.00) 8:00
Sun (1:30 & 3:45 @ $2.00) 8:45
PG

The night no one comes home.
HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH
Fri (5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sat (2:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sun (1:15 & 3:30 @ $2.00) 6:00, 8:30
R

It Came From Hollywood
Fri (5:15 @ $2.00) 10:15
Sat (2:30 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sun (1:15 @ $2.00) 6:30, 8:30
PG

BETTE MIDLER
JINXED
Fri at 7:45, 9:55
Sat at (5:15 @ $2.00) 9:55
Sun at (3:45 @ $2.00) 6:15
R

National Lampoon's Class Reunion
Fri (5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sat (2:45 & 5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45, 10:15
Sun (1:30 & 4:00 @ $2.00) 6:15, 8:45
R

MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS $3.00

amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
50¢ off if dressed in costume
R

Apocalypse Now
R

THE MONSTER MOVIE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
R

THE EXORCIST
R

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with every 5 large pizzas
get the 6th one free
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Rolling Rock Light	12 oz cans	$8.69
Utica Club	16 oz returnables	$6.89
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Kahlua	500 ml	$7.69
Southern Comfort	LT	$8.99
Castillo Rum	1.75	$9.99
Cossack Vodka	1.75	$8.49
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Gallo Table Wines	1.5	$3.99
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1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 liftback, A/C, cassette A/FM stereo w/graphic, headers excellent gas milage BO 546-4366

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1971 Plymouth good condition $500 256-6015, 545-2270

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Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

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Three flavors 1½ lbs send anywhere 6.95 + postage 546-4282

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

Bring your baseball cards from home! We buy baseball cards and comic books (Marvel & Richie Rich only; must have covers) Call 253-2515

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks. Paul 549-4405

SGA ESCORTS

CHECK OUT THE PERSONALS

FOR RENT

Room in Amherst family home $150/mo on busline 549-1536

Immediately or next semester 1 bedroom Puffton 549-1887

2 rooms available 4 bdrm apt 1 min from bus route 2 mi from UMass $165/mo incl everything call 256-6712 Lew or Ed

Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

FOR SALE

Cabar Bio-System Ski Boots size 9. Worn once, $90 or BO. 549-0861

Who Tickets and other shows for sale for info call after 3:00 546-5154

For Sale: Echo-Plex w/sound on sound excellent cond. $250 253-5767

75 Ford Station Wgn good cond. 85000 mi $600 neg. Ed 256-0336

Who tickets Worcester Centrum BO call Nancy 253-5734

Skis for sale - Fischer RC-4 super competition, 190 cm, medium in flex, have never been used, $200. call 6-7467, best chance after 7:30 pm

FRENCH TUTOR

I'm a qualified and experienced tutor available to tutor all elementary and intermediate levels. Reasonable rates. Call Jennifer 253-5196

HALLOWEEN

Come to the first annual costume parade. This Sun Oct 31 (Halloween). Registration starts at 3:15 judging at 4:00 all this takes place at Franklin and Berkshire DC's. Prizes to best costumes and a free candy bar to all entries. Sponsored by Food Services, Housing Services and your local Area Government

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

OVERSEAS JOBS Worldwide selections. Act now. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA/Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Administrator UMass Recycling Project dependable person sought. Year round. 306 SUB

DRIVERS WANTED must have car Superior Pizza 549-0626

NOTETAKERS: GBFIN 301, Econ 311, BA 210, apply 403SU/SNPS deadline 10/29

INSTRUCTION

Math Tutoring 549-6612

LOST

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

Silver chain with flower pendant 10/18 very sentimental reward! Sue 253-7890

Sharp Calculator - Engn major, need badly! Broke - please call Linda 549-6235 or 256-6874

MORE RECORD MANIA!

What to Bruce and Romeo Void have in common? They're both on sale this week at U.R.U.!

MOTORCYCLE

1975 Honda 360CL excellent condition 9000 miles sissy bar $650 or BO call Mike 546-9041

Kawasaki 400 1975 2 stroke good condition must sell $500 or best offer call John 253-7258

PERSONALS

Twin Reverb great shape John 549-1666 after six

Lisa J. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Thanks! Love, Sharyn

Laurie It's a day late but Happy B-day anyway. Make it a good one. Love you. Your Sis Gina

JE T'AIME ROSES
a perfect rose, babies breath & fern $1
the perfect start to the perfect weekend
Fridays 11-4 at the Student Union

To my DZ big sis Ana: I think you're just terrific! Love always, Lisa.

Congrats Lucy Reilly! You made it!!! Best wishes always and forever Luv Lorac & Map

Dedicated super-athletes speak out see Football Fever

Hey Kara! This one is for you. Happy 19th Love, Jackie, Liz, Maria

Are you gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

Sugarbush Ski Condo room available Wintersession 546-5891 546-5890

RHEDONDA: Happy 18th! Love Forever, Henry

Pooh - Was that you talking to me, "Oh Lisa" in Tues paper?

Newman Club Halloween Party Oct. 30, Sat. 9-1 @ Newman Center tickets $1 costumes encouraged

To the girl with the Pinto station wagon you picked up five people on Fri night. I left my backpack in your backseat call 665-3031

Colleen Hope you have a wicked ex birthday love, Risa

Jacki - The best - most understanding person I know I love u Sis happy Halloween Love Sue

Deborah Bonne Anniversaire nous t'aimons! 'les femmes de Southwood

Important! Important! Important!
Introductory Meeting of the SGA Escort Service
anyone interested, please attend
Monday, November 1 at 3 pm
415 Student Union. All invited.
For more indo, call Anne (549-5404) or Laura (549-0081)

Happy Birthday Lori and Lynn! Wish you were going to UVM and wish we were there to help celebrate! Have fun!! Anyway! Love Kim

Happy Birthday Lori and Lynn Hope you have a great weekend. Live it up! Love, Lori

To our favorite liberal arts majors Happy 20th. Beware all ye who enter club "B". When you least expect it, expect it! Love your favorite business majors

Lynne Weldron no more fake IDs happy birthday! Blue Wall Friday TAL & TMM

Cheme Matzahball - "Life's a bitch", but Happy Birthday anyway! With love on your 21st. PS: Is everything still up?

Relive the 1981 41 Phillips Street Halloween Party at 103 Puffton Saturday October 30, 1982

Attention: N.G.L. members it's another weekend 24 bucks. Go for it

Dan, Congratulations!, You've joined us in age once again. Can we top the N.Y. trip?!! Have a super weekend. Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Kimbies & Albies

Happy Birthday Dan!! and Happy Halloween too!!! (told ya I'd do this!). . .Laura

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5697 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to Dartmouth College on 10/29. Kris 6-5221

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Attleboro or area, Friday, Oct 29. call Lisa or Theresa 546-9664.

ROOM WANTED

Spring semester - quiet older non-trad looking for room or to share rooms will be gone most weekends - not drinker or smoker please call collect: Jim Anderson 413-445-5874

SERVICES

SGA Escorts

Check Out the Personals

SHERRI JUNE

Best of Luck in Vanities you will be great love Sandy

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

WANTED

DRUMMER WANTED- Zeppelin, Rush, etc covers. Rehearsal space available. UMASS Band Call 6-8651.

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

HALLOWEEN!

masks
make-up
costumes
& more

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

You'll have to see it. . .

50 - 90% OFF LIST PRICE

ALL TYPES OF BOOKS

down THE RAMP AT

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The Reading Remedy

NEW BOOKS AT HALF PRICE

Monday - Saturday 10 - 6

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 25

UM football team beams to victory

By LT. SAAVIK
Collegian Spaceshot

For Saturday's game with the University of Connecticut, coach Nose Pickett is going all out. The Minutemen will be out there and ready to do battle thanks to the latest medical and technological advances from the 23rd century.

Using the medical wizardry of Dr. McCoy and the brains of Mr. Spock (he's really not dead dead), Pickett and his Minutemen will be prepared.

McCoy, the new team trainer, will give the defensive line a lift and with advanced pain killers and artificial joints, there is nothing UConn can do to keep Dan Brennan or Ed Kern out of the action.

McCoy has also put in a new knee for quarterback Barrett McGrath and strengthened his arm up with plenty of vitamin shots.

But, McCoy balked at the chance to join Spock on the Minuteman coaching staff. McCoy refused to take over Jim Simeone's job of keeping stats.

"Dammit, Pickett, I'm a doctor not a statistician," replied McCoy.

"Agreed. The doctor would have been very unefficient," noted Spock.

But the secret weapon will be the use of the transporter. With effective use of Spock's baby, Scotty (who will be running it — they haven't had time to teach Pickett yet) will transport Minuteman defenders to the exact spot to stop the play. This will revolutionize the defense.

The offense will benefit, too. If McGrath's pass happens to fall short, Scotty will be right there to beam in Gary Freker or Bob Simeone. Scotty will also be transporting the Huskie defenders out of the way in case of a close game.

"Aye, I'll put those braggards on Leeles 124," said Scotty.

"It should offset the problems we are having with injuries," said Pickett from the bridge of the Enterprise. "You can never be too prepared for UConn.

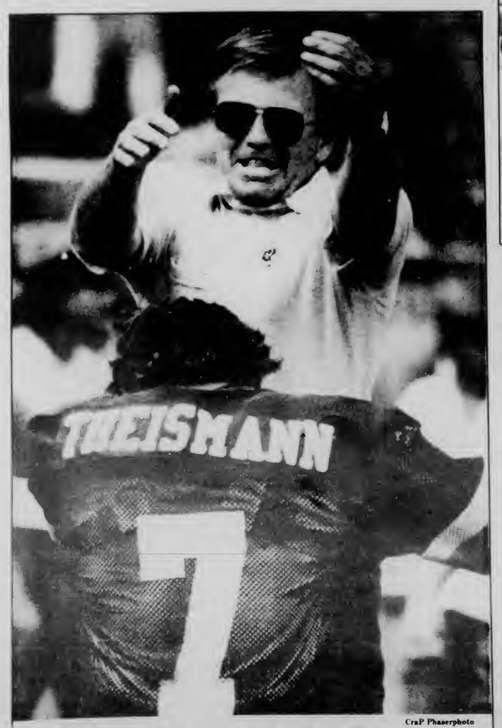
Admiral James T. Kirk, a UMass alumni football fan who has been disappointed with the course of the season offered Pickett the use of the starship Wednesday. When asked about changing history, Kirk replied that he didn't care if they cancelled *T. J. Hooker* because he wants to see UMass football in that time slot. "Promise," said Kirk.

Kirk was also gracious enough to offer the use of the bridge and Mr. Spock's station to the UMass coaching staff. No longer will Pickett's staff have to deal with faulty headsets or the noise in the stands. Communicators will be supplied and the coaching staff will have an unobstructed view from the Enterprise bridge.

The only problem may be the lack of chairs on the bridge due to the recent attack by Khan (who happens to be a UConn fan).

So, Minuteman fans, it should be an interesting day as the crew of the Enterprise attempts to help UMass football "Live long and prosper."

The sad news of Horace Neysmith's rare disease was just released. It appears that Neysmith occasionally shrinks to midget size at the very instant when he should be getting a rebound.



CraP Phaserphoto

The woes of the NFL strike struck home for Joe Theisman last week when he was forced to commit unnatural acts on fans to bring in some much needed cash.

It's a new set of balls for field hockey team

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will travel to New Haven, Connecticut this weekend to participate in the New England Championships at Yale University.

The netwomen will bring a record of 3-7, and a fifth place finish in the Massachusetts state championships into the 12 team tournament, and are hoping for a fifth or sixth place finish overall.

The top schools in the tournament are Yale, Harvard, Boston University, Dartmouth and Brown. UMass will be in the middle somewhere along with the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, Northeastern, the University of Maine, and Springfield College.

UMass will be using the same lineup as they did in the states. There will be three singles tournaments with the first and second singles players playing in the first group or Flight A, the third and fourth singles playing in Flight B, and the fifth and sixth singles players in Flight C. The doubles will also have three tournaments or flights with number one doubles in A, two in B, and three in C.

The scoring will be one point for advancing each round in the main tournament, and one half point for each victory in a special consolation tournament for the first round losers. There will be no extra points for winning a tournament, and the total amount of points accumulated will win the championship.

Commenting on the season so far, UMass coach John Beal said, "The team did not do as well as I expected, but I do think that they have the ability to play better. Hopefully we will have a good spring season."

Beal feels that Ariel Fowler, the current number two singles player and a number two doubles player earlier in the season, has been the most consistent player on the team throughout the year, and is the team leader. He is also very optimistic of several new players on the team.

"People like Diana Biagioli, Chris Frazier and Laura Kaufmann all will develop into fine players. It turns out that we have a very young team with six freshmen on the squad, and Ariel is the only senior. This will give us more hope for the future," said Beal.

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

UMass students Joanie Hazelhurst, '86, Eileen Webb, '83, Heidi Schurman, '83 and Cindy Crosby, '86, all entered yesterday's Halloween costume contest, held outside Berkshire Dining Commons.

New system for lab fees

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

Strong penalties, including the withholding of registration packets and possible administrative withdrawl, will be meted out to University of Massachusetts students with unpaid lab fee bills, under a new collection system. The new system, according to officials, is designed to simplify the collection and distribution process.

Lab fees, generally required for bulk purchases of materials needed for a class, had previously been paid upon issuance of a fee card handed out in class.

"Professors generally didn't like the responsibility of giving out the cards," said Mitch Gaslin, chairperson of the Undergraduate Senate Committee on rents and fees.

"The students didn't like it, and it was also an inconvenience to the Bursar's office due to lost cards," he said.

The new procedure is designed to make the system easier for everyone by eliminating the cards and adding lab fees to a student's account.

"We have tried to streamline what should be a simple procedure," said Joyce Abel, director of the Academic Affairs budget.

"Under the new system, bill-paying and classroom time don't interfere," she said. "There is less for the student to worry about."

The new system provides an account for each student. The student will be able to identify outstanding balances because they will appear on his bill.

"The basic concept is a billing-received system. If a student gets a bill, he knows how much he or she owes for what," said Bursar Robert Mishol.

"We have high hopes it will work. It seems the most effective way to solve the collection problem," Abel said.

District outreach stressed by Ryan

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

If Tom Simons had done everything he had promised to do in office, his opponent says the current district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties would be running unopposed.

Democrat W. Michael Ryan, Simons' opponent, said he is running for the position because of the inefficiency that has characterized the district attorney's office under Simons.

Ryan said he believes community outreach is one of the more important elements in making the office more efficient, and that he is the one who can do this.

"The DA is their (the community's) lawyer. He's the one they should talk to," Ryan said.

Ryan's position on community education is that meetings and seminars on various issues can actually simplify the attorney's job in "preventing law violations by education the public to their responsibilities under the law."

Ryan has listed a number of ideas for making the district

Continued on page 11

DA Simons says voters satisfied

By DAVID ELLIOT
Five College Staff

Tom Simons says he's running on his record.

Although the District Attorney for Franklin and Hampshire Counties has come under sharp attack from his democratic opponent W. Michael Ryan for allegedly mismanaging his office and sporting a dismal trial record, the 40-year old Montague Republican says voters are satisfied with his performance during his four-year term.

"I think the choice for voters is between a District Attorney who has a very strong record of prosecuting criminal cases quickly, aggressively, fairly and successfully, versus my opponent who has had no prosecutorial experience and whose campaign has generally consisted of a barrage of criticism aimed at me," Simons said.

Two accomplishments of which Simons said he is particularly proud are his office's expedient prosecution of criminals and an increased concern for victims of sexual abuse.

Noting a successful conviction rate of 91 percent, he

Continued on page 11

Unity at black homecoming

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

To demonstrate unity among Third World students on campus, about 60 students participated yesterday in the Black Homecoming Parade at the University of Massachusetts.

Chanting "MAKE NOISE, BE SEEN. Black people let me hear you scream," students walked from the Amherst Common through the UMass campus to the New Africa House in the Central Residential Area. The parade was the first event of the Black Homecoming Week Celebration '82.

"We want to commemorate what all black students have done before us," said Ken Johnston, the Third World coordinator for the campus radio station WMUA. "We're the majority, not the minority. Third World people make up the majority of the world."

Dee Dee Robinson, the acting president of Afrik-Am, a UMass organization for black students, said, "When we celebrate Black Homecoming, we're expressing our culture and our cultural ways. We express it in a different manner which the University doesn't express."

Diane Higginbottom, also a member of Afrik-Am said, "I'm black and Black Homecoming means something to me. It means unity and strength."

Deirdre Bushel, a member of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Blacks and other minority students (CCEBMS) said the rain stopped many people from coming out and participating in the parade. But those who did come out "kept going." "We felt it was something we had to do," she said.

"We didn't have as many people as we expected," said Joanne Nelson, also a member of CCEBMS. "Still, strength doesn't necessarily come in numbers."

Following the parade, those who participated gathered in the basement of the New Africa House for the presentation of a banner. The banner was given by Martin Luther King Cultural Center in Orcahrd Hill. The banner was an exact replica of the one stolen from the house two years ago.

"The banner is a way to recognize the house. People can look at it and be comfortable. It's good for the spirit of the black people on campus," said Brynne Clark, who presented the banner.

"We are going to fly this banner with all kinds of pride," said Professor Ernest Allen, acting chairman of the UMass W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American studies department, who accepted the banner on the part of the New Africa House.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellefiore

Some of the participants in yesterday's Black Homecoming parade are pictured entering the New Africa House.

World and National News

Worcester paper endorses Shamie

BOSTON (AP) — Republican Ray Shamie picked up a major newspaper endorsement yesterday while Democrat Edward M. Kennedy continued his last-minute campaigning in the U.S. Senate race.

Shamie, buoyed by an unusually friendly reception Saturday outside the Boston College-Penn State football game, received the endorsement of The Sunday Telegram of Worcester. The newspaper said Kennedy had become "very much the politician out of step."

"Something has happened in Washington, something that is important to Massachusetts," the editorial said. "Both the administration and the Congress are more conservative than their predecessors. There's a sea of change in American political thinking. Ray Shamie's views have been consistent with that trend. Senator Kennedy's are not."

Shamie, who has badly trailed Kennedy in the polls, also brought his campaign to Salem yesterday for the annual Halloween celebration in the city of the witches.

He passed out cardboard Shamie masks to the children and urged their parents to think about Kennedy's record on tax increases and government spending.

Meanwhile, Kennedy attended a Democratic meeting in Weston and planned appearances at two Boston campaign rallies.

The 20-year Senate veteran received some campaign help over the weekend from former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, now the mayor of Atlanta. Young stressed the need for a good turnout tomorrow to help Democratic candidates, and said Kennedy was setting a good example by continuing to work hard even though "most people think that he has it made."

Democrats Michael Dukakis, who is running for governor, and Rep. Barney Frank, who is running for reelection to Congress, were both out doing last-minute campaigning yesterday.

Dukakis, Sears still campaigning

BOSTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis campaigned with some of his party's congressional candidates yesterday while Republican John Sears urged voters not to "turn the clock back" four years as the campaign for governor neared an end.

Dukakis appeared with U.S. Rep. Nicholas Mavroules in Lynn's 6th congressional district, then journeyed to his home town of Brookline to aid U.S. Rep. Barney Frank in Frank's tough race against Republican Margaret Heckler in the 4th district.

At both stops, Dukakis preached the need for a big turnout tomorrow and warned that his front-runner status meant nothing if his supporters stayed home on election day.

"We need everybody out to the polls," he told voters as they entered a Brookline pharmacy to buy their Sunday newspapers. "We can't take this election for granted. I made the mistake four years ago and have learned a painful lesson."

Dukakis spent most of his time in Brookline steering people over to Frank. "I want you voting for this guy too," he continually told passersby before departing for appearances in Marshfield, Plymouth and Brockton.

Meanwhile, Sears began a statewide campaign tour at a breakfast rally with 200 supporters in East Boston.

"Last night most of us turned the clock back and I don't want to see the voters of Massachusetts do the same thing Tuesday by bringing back 'The Duke,'" Sears said, drawing a roar of laughter. "We're going to turn that clock forward."

Israelis feared killings

LEBANON — The commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon said yesterday that every Israeli connected with the anti-guerilla operation which led to the Beirut massacre feared "somewhere in his mind" that the Lebanese Christian militiamen might slaughter Palestinians.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory's testimony before the commission investigating the massacre appeared to contradict testimony of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who told the commission last week that "it never entered the mind" of any of the planners that a massacre of civilians would ensue during military operations in two west Beirut camps.

Sharon also said he did not want Israeli troops to enter the camps because of casualties they might sustain, and that he did not get any hint of a massacre until his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, phoned him the night of Sept. 17, a day after the Christians entered the camps.

Drory, however, said he would have preferred Israeli forces to do the mopping up, or have the Lebanese army do it because he doubted the Christian militiamen had "the fighting capability to do the job." Drory said the Lebanese army, under orders from Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, refused Israel's repeated appeals to take on the task.

In public testimony before the three-man judicial commission, Drory said Israel finally authorized and helped plan the entry of the militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps after sternly warning the Christians to operate only against Palestinian guerrillas and not to harm innocent people. He said he told Eytan the morning of Sept. 17 the Christians "may have overdone it." Sharon testified that Eytan phoned him with that news at 9 p.m. that night.

Trick in treat found by two

A 12-year-old girl found a pin in a chocolate bar and another younster's trick-or-treat loot contained razor blades but neither child was hurt as parents around the state carefully screened fruit and candy this Halloween.

"We told the children you're not going out trick or treating this year, we'll have a party at home," said Joanne Largess, whose daughter found the one inch pin in Hershey's chocolate bar. "But it didn't turn out too well."

The candy came in a package of 30 bought at the Iandoli Supermarket in Auburn, police said. Police Sgt. Tom Mancuso said he notified store Manager James Kozlowski and that brand of candy was taken from the shelves of all Iandoli stores in the Auburn area as a precaution.

The pin was discovered Saturday while the children were preparing little bags of candy for their guests, Mrs. Largesse said yesterday.

"My 12-year-old came running and she said 'Mummy, I found a pin in a candy bar.' She had taken one bite... I was shocked. I thank God that she didn't get hurt," said Mrs. Largesse.

"This looked like it was embedded right into the candy," she said, adding that the box of 30 bars was sealed.

No one knows how the pin got in the candy, Mancuso said. Several other bars from the package were eaten and apparently nothing was wrong with them. The uneaten bars were turned over to police as part of the investigation.

The family went ahead with the party yesterday night, Mrs. Largesse said, but served homemade cupcakes

On Friday, two candy bars containing razor blades given to a Pittsfield tick-or-treater were discovered by the child's parents, police said.

Digest

by the Associated Press

World's Fair ends in bang

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The World's Fair ended its six-month run in a flurry of fireworks yesterday as officials proclaimed the $115 million extravaganza a success and promoters said it would pay all its bills.

The fair, with energy as its theme, attracted scores of exhibits and drew millions of people to this Appalachian city.

The exposition reached its attendance goal of 11 million "visits" on Saturday. Exposition President S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. said that represented about 10.2 million paid admissions because each day's count of "turnstile clicks" included about 4,300 employees, performers and non-paying guests.

Represented were the United States and 15 foreign countries, plus the 10 nations of the European Common Market, six states and more than 60 corporations and organizations.

The most popular exhibits were those of China, Peru, Egypt, Australia, Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia, which emphasized culture rather than energy.

China's pavilion was the biggest draw. People waited in line for hours each day to see bricks from the Great Wall and thousands of pieces of Oriental art, most of which were for sale.

It was China's first appearance at a world's fair since the St. Louis exposition of 1904, and the communist nation showed it had learned a few lessons in capitalism.

Lu Fenchun, China's commissioner general, said the exhibit sold about 80 percent of its contents to visitors for about $5.6 million.

Visitors often complained about long lines and the Appalachian summer heat. But tourist housing was the only major problem. Thousands of people sought refunds for expensive lodgings they booked — and paid for in advance — at shoddy pre-fabricated motels.

Civic leaders who began organizing the fair in 1975 envisioned it as a way of revitalizing a dying downtown, and they built the fair on a 72-acre dilapidated railroad yard between the business district and the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus.

When the Southeast's first world's fair opened May 1 in this city of 183,000 people, few outside Knoxville thought it could be a success.

Tent towns protest policies

Makeshift settlements known as "Reagan Ranches" went up in 12 cities over the weekend as community, labor and anti-nuclear activists marked their opposition to Reagan administration policies with soup lines, songs and games.

In Minnesota, two demonstrators decked out in rags and survival gear went to a small town not far from Minneapolis-St. Paul and asked residents to take them in, saying they wanted to show it would be futile to try to evacuate people in the event of a nuclear war.

"Reagan Ranches," tent cities designed to bring back memories of the "Hoovervilles" of the Depression, were set up Saturday in Los Angeles; Bridgeport, Conn.; Des Moines, Iowa; Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Austin, Texas; Dallas; Raleigh, N.C.; Miami; and Jacksonville, Fla.; and on Friday in St. Paul, Minn.

Ghost scares night shift

THOMASVILLE, N.C. — A furniture factory abolished its night shift after production slipped 30 percent and a dozen workers quit, claiming they had seen a ghost.

Night workers at San-Mor Inc. have reported seeing a ghost they've nicknamed "Lucas" — for Lucifer — since San-Mor took over the cinderblock building 10 years ago.

"When the first few people quit, we wouldn't admit we had a problem," said Victor Couch, one of the owners. "We didn't want to scare away all our employees. But we knew they were telling the truth because we had seen him, too."

The 6-foot-tall figure, which appears only at night, dresses in a long-sleeved, checked work shirt and khaki pants, workers say.

It looks like a man aged about 50, but Couch said "his features are sort of blurred."

"I guess I've seen him 50 times," Couch said. "He has never spoken to anybody and he has never hurt anybody."

Workers have heard large objects fall, only to find nothing amiss when they investigated, Couch said. At other times, employees would find their tools moved or stacks of lumber shuffled around.

Although it is unnerving, Couch says he doesn't want Lucas to leave.

"He's the best watchdog I've ever had," he said. "He doesn't have to carry a gun to scare somebody off."

Book on drunk driving

MARSHFIELD, Mass. — Competition among states for the toughest new law against drunken driving can be "bad news" for the sober motorist as well as the intoxicated one, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey says in a handbook of legal advice for motorists.

Bailey, who was acquitted of a drunken driving charge earlier this year in San Francisco, said there is "a new atmosphere now, an electricity in the air of traffic regulation.

"... The cops have decided to set some fierce public examples of their new hard line, probably to scare drivers into going easy on the booze."

In his book "How To Protect Yourself Against Cops In California And Other Strange Places," the attorney said a recent wave of new laws has led to problems for innocent motorists who don't know how to exercise their legal rights in a police station.

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'Horsing around' in future after dedication of arena

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Robert P. Lawrence Indoor Riding Arena, dedicated Friday by University of Massachusetts and state officials, is the result of increasingly important donations from the private sector, according to the chairman of the Equine Center Council, Donald A. Upton.

In his introductory speech, Upton stressed the significance of a structure built entirely without state funding.

UMass President David C. Knapp agreed, and said, "Private sector giving is going to be an important part of the future of the university."

The arena, located at Tilson Farm at UMass, was first proposed 16 years age to the state by Director of the Equine Studies Program, Dr. Anthony Borton. In 1978, Sarah Carlson Geike, who then served as Director of Riding, began the Equine Center Council, a group of private individuals dedicated to the task of raising the funds for an indoor arena.

The group, chaired first by Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin, raised the $140,000 needed to build the arena in three years. The bulk of the money was donated by a 1922 graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, as UMass was called then, Dr. Robert P. Lawrence.

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, presented Upton with a citation from the state House of Representatives to the Equine Center Council, "in recognition of the Council's vision and perseverance in the creation of the riding arena."

John F. O'Connel Jr., executive vice president of the University of Massachusetts Foundation, Inc., presented the keys to the arena to Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Eight students from the riding program, each sporting an alphabetical letter, rode into the arena and spelled out T-H-A-N-K-Y-O-U.

Duffey made the comment during his speech that the arena is part of giving students a well-rounded education. Until now, students involved in the riding program have been dependent on weather and other circumstances to train and work with the horses. The new arena guarantees year-round education for these students, as well as possible implementation of related courses in the future. The chancellor added that students should understand nature as well as technology and the humanities.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, Chairman of the Equine Center Council Donald A. Upton, Financier Robert P. Lawrence and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey enjoy some conversation at the dedication of the new equine center on Friday.

Candidate says a Socialist vote is 'effective protest'

By KAREN POLLENS
Collegian Correspondent

Don Gurewitz is a fulltime machinist and member of the United Electrical Workers Union, and is running for the office of Governor of Massachusetts.

At his Campus Center appearance Saturday, Gurewitz acknowledged he has little chance of becoming the next governor of Massachusetts. But he said he believes that a vote for him is an effective protest against what the other candidates have offered as solutions to the economic distress of working people.

Gurewitz is a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

"Between the Republican Reagan administration and the Democratic King administration, working people in Massachusetts are experiencing the most difficult times in decades," said Gurewitz.

Both Sears' and Dukakis' programs reflect "a lasting respect for corporations' profit margins," Gurewitz said.

"I'm a machinist," Gurewitz said. All the other candidates on the ballot are lawyers or businessmen, or lawyers for businessmen.

Gurewitz described the situation of some of the people who work with him at the General Electric plant in Lynn. "They can't afford to buy houses and they can't send their kids to college. In addition they are dealing with all kinds of cutbacks," he said.

In contrast to workers in non-union plants, or the unemployed, however, Gurewitz said, "These people are well off. For those earning the lower salaries or not working at all, things are intolerable."

"And we think they're going to ger worse unless people like us get a voice in government, and that's not going to happen through the Democratic or Republican parties," he said.

Concerning higher education, Gurewitz said students should have more money to pay for school.

"They should receive a stipend large enough to allow them to dedicate themselves to their studies without having to work, because it is to society's advantage to have people that are educated."

The U.S. is the only major industrial country in the world with no labor representation in government, he said.

Gurewitz said for a labor party to be effective it would have to consist of a coalition with other non-union groups who also feel their interests are not being represented. These groups could include women's groups and minority organizations.

Gurewitz spent most of his time at UMass Saturday showing slides of his trip to Nicaragua.

"Our relations with Nicaragua, are vitally important, to Massachusetts and every other state. The past has proven that if the U.S. initiates another Viet Nam in Latin America, beside it every other issue will pale," Gurewitz said.

College students aid police patrols

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Police Department's Community Service Officer (CSO) program provides downtown Amherst with extra protection while giving students of law enforcement some valuable experience.

Community Service Officers are unarmed special police officers assigned to patrol the center of town, report any problems to the police station, and make themselves available for general public assistance.

The officers have the power of arrest, but it is restricted by departmental policy.

"The general rule is that CSO's will no make arrests," Amherst Police Lieutenant David Jankowski said yesterday. "They can make arrests when the lives or safety of the public are in immediate danger, but when there is no deadly force involved."

"They've been a very effective force in the police department," Jankowski added.

The program was initiated by a Federal grant of $30,000 in 1974. These funds were used for recruiting, selection, and a three-week training of candidates, Jankowski said. After that, the town picked up the expense, and has funded the program ever since.

The program's budget is $33,000 a year.

The officers are college students, who must be enrolled in a law enforcement related college curriculum. An exception to this rule is Robert A. Thrasher, 22, a Community Service Officer who recently received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northeastern University. Thrasher worked for his associate degree at Greenfield Community College, and has worked in the program for almost two years.

Thrasher said he enjoys his position, and is pleased with the expereince he is getting, "Career-wise, its done me a lot of good," he said. "My age is a big help. I can say to someone, 'Look, I'm the same age as you are. I know where you're at, so please cool it.'

Thrasher is also a Hampshire College security officer, and said he is planning to do graduate work at the University of Massachusetts, and work for either the Smith College or UMass police departments.

Photo by Bryan Lashway

This flock of seagulls appears to have gotten lost as they found their way to Boyden Gymnasium this weekend.

Women's Week

MONDAY: There will be a women's health issues workshop from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts. Men are welcome.

TUESDAY: A movie titled *Babies and Banners* will be shown at 12:00 in room 917. The film, about working women and unions, is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center. A support group for unemployed women will meet at 4 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center.

There will be a Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 802.

WEDNESDAY: Nikki Giovanni, a well-known black poet, will appear at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"The Education of Hannah Arendt" will be the topic of the lecture given by Professor Elizabeth Young-Bruchl at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House at Amherst College.

THURSDAY: There will be a Women's Issues Team meeting at 6:30 in the Campus Center room 902.

Chile: Four Women's Stories will be shown at noon in the Campus Center room 917. There will also be a speaker.

There will be a Jewish Feminists Organization meeting at 4 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union Building. All Jewish women are welcome.

"Exploring Job Resources," an informational session, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Campus Center rooms 911-915.

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Newslines . . .

Grad, professional schools will be here on Wednesday

The Five College placement offices are sponsoring graduate and professional school day on Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Brown, Case Western Reserve, Columbia, Harvard Medical School, Georgetown, Notre Dame, and Colgate are among the 60 schools that will be represented. The graduate and professional school day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

SGA Hotline is open and working

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) Hotline is waiting to hear problems, complaints and criticisms relating to the university.

"We want to make (the university) a better place to live," said Sylvia Smith, an SGA senator and hotline coordinator. "(Its purpose is) to let students have input on what's going on around campus," she said.

The hotline is staffed by SGA senators. When a call is received, a form is filled out stating the problem. Hotline operators answer simple questions themselves, while complex problems are referred to the appropriate SGA committee or the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA.)

"The program was successful last year in that it solved all the problems (people call in)," said Smith.

One example of the hotline's work concerns a complaint received about needed dorm repairs. The complaint was referred to the Area Management Coordinator, who resolved the problem.

A caller may choose whether or not to leave his name. If he wishes, he is promised a response within a week. After this time, if the problem has not been solved, the SGA begins its own investigation.

The SGA hotline first opened last April and operated for the remainder of the spring semester. It began this semester on Oct. 25, and will operate for the rest of the school year.

The hotline is open to receive calls Mon. - Thurs. 10-7 and Fri. 10-5 at 545-0343.

Political Advertisement

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Weekender meal plan provides "something different"

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Staff

The Department of Food Services has collaborated with the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) department to initiate a new food service known as "The Weekender."

Steak, chicken, or pasta are served on an alternating basis, although Weekender Coordinator Don McGann said eventually he would like to expand the service to include other menu items.

Every other Sunday night in the Worcester and Hampshire dining commons students on the 14 and 19 meal plans can purchase a meal of steak for an additional $2 or pasta for $1 extra.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it. We have fresh-baked apple pie, brownie a la mode, spumoni with claret sauce and rum cake, that sort of thing. We're looking to provide something a little different from the D.C. that the students like," McGann said.

The Weekender was instituted this semester in order to reduce the length of lines in the dining commons on Sunday nights, McGann said. He said The Weekender was originated "to take about 500 people out of the Franklin and Berkshire lines on Sunday night."

In a survey taken by Food Services last spring, students indicated "they'd be willing to pay a little additional if we'd offer an alternative," McGann said.

We tried to get away from the D.C. type atmosphere as much as we could. We did this by putting tablecloths out, flowers on the table, having aprons and hats with The Weekender logo on it and a bread table where the students could serve themselves," McGann said.

"I've left the running of the operation in the hands of the student managers so far and to this point they're doing a very good job of it," McGann said.

About 35 HRTA students work an average of eight hours a week and switch jobs in order to get a balanced experience in restaurant operation. There is only one professional cook in each building.

McGann said the service has been effective in cutting down Sunday night lines at the Berkshire Dining Commons, with 454 students patronizing The Weekender at Hampshire Dining Commons last week. "Within a few weeks I feel that we'll probably meet our goal (of 500 customers," McGann said.

Sporting Co-op gets active promoting student business

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Correspondent

New advertising ideas and attractive displays all lend themselves to a new image, as the UMass Sporting Goods Co-op changes it name to "Let's Get Physical — Sporting Goods for Less," and embarks on a new year.

The old name, UMass Sporting Goods Co-op, "just doesn't cut it" in trying to promote business, says Susan Kindlund, the student manager.

"We needed something more exciting," she said.

Kindlund said she feels their success so far is due to the students participating in the stores management this year.

Kindlund, a fashion merchandising major, along with three marketing students and one accounting student are running the sports co-op this year in exchange for 3 credits per semester. There are also two work-study students filling cashier jobs in the store.

Kindlund says the marketing students have done much to upgrade sales through advertising and attractive displays.

"Our purpose," says Kindlund, "is to provide low cost sporting equipment to the UMass students."

Although at this time, the store is running with only a partial inventory, there are running shoes, turf shoes, athletic socks, and other sporting equipment for sale at just above wholesale prices.

The sports co-op competes directly with the University Store and other stores in the Amherst area. Kindlund said there is serious competition between the co-op and the University Store, but she does not think the competition is a threat to the existence of the co-op.

The co-op has the advantage of selling sporting items at a low cost. They also resole shoes and restring raquets.

"We also have the largest selection of frisbees in Amherst," says Kindland.

The co-op is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dracula's face peers menacingly from a window in Pierpont Dormatory yesterday afternoon.

What Do These People and Groups Have in Common?

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
Amherst Town Meeting
Sierra Club, Massachusetts Chapter
University Staff Association, UMass/Amherst
Sen. Paul E. Tsongas
Undergraduate Student Senate, UMass/Amherst
Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis
Northampton City Council
Graduate Student Senate, UMass/Amherst
Coalition for Environmental Quality, UMass/Amherst
Massachusetts Fair Share
Sen. John W. Olver
Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, UMass/Amherst
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MASS Nuclear Referendum CAMPAIGN

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Responsibility & the Student Senate

It is necessary at this time to make a few comments on the recent Undergraduate Student Senate endorsement of incumbent State Senator John Olver over James Tripp in the upcoming election. I argue not on the grounds that it may be inappropriate for a supposedly non-partisan body to endorse a partisan candidate. Perhaps, if it was truly representative of its constituency it should. Instead, my argument lies with the processes by which such an endorsement was given, and the subsequent lack of decency in not giving Mr. Tripp an apology for mis-statements that were made.

Timmi W. Rudolph

On October 20, the leadership of the Student Senate introduced a measure to endorse Mr. Olver. Rather than allow the senators to check out the respective candidates, rather than allow the senators to return to their constituencies and obtain some feedback, rather than allow the senators to find out the facts, the President and the Senate leadership wanted an immediate vote. In the ensuing debate the senate was misinformed and Mr. Tripp was falsely accused of not speaking to the students on campus. I saw Mr. Tripp speak on campus with John Sears, and it was a blatant act to sway the vote of a senate through such a tactic of falsehoods.

No matter the ultimate bearing of the misinformation, a slight had been made. Misinformation, on its face and by its nature, can hurt. Even if mistakenly dispersed, even with no intended malice, misinformation hurts the responsible decision of the senate, hurts the little integrity that the SGA holds onto, and hurts the person that the information is directed at.

In light of this, I feel it completely irresponsible for the Student Senate not to have offered an apology to Mr. Tripp last Wednesday. Such an apology should be acclaimation, not denied by heated debate where further falsehoods were used.

At this point it must be made clear that the SGA in its present form is less than a responsible body, it would be a fallacy to think otherwise. To attain the stature and esteem such a representative body should warrant some changes must be made. The Senate must have a realisistic outlook and work within the constraints of the system. Work with to accomplish, not against to disrupt. The SGA must regain its integrity and rise from the political depths to which it has sunk. The Senate must be made accountable for its mistakes. The Senators must be made accountable to their constituencies, to be otherwise would be folly in an organization based on democratic principles. Reform is long overdue.

It is believed on campus and throughout the local area that the Student Senate is an irresponsible body. In its actions the Senate has done little to prove otherwise. If the Senate does not improve on its policies and methods at arriving at those policies, then perhaps it is better that the Student Senate be considered a less than responsible and more than ineffectual institution.

Timmi W. Rudolph is member of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Cast a vote for needed change

Election Day is upon us once again and this election, coming as it does midway through President Ronald Reagan's four-year term is particularly important. It will serve as an indicator to the President (and everyone else) as to whether or not we, the public, are satisfied with the direction he is leading the country.

Consequently, the Republican campaign motto is "Stay the Course". As voters, we need to review the "Course" of the last two years and determine if we want more of the same for the next two years.

Foreign policy, military spending, social spending cuts, and the environment are just a few of the pertinent policies that should be scrutinized. Let us examine them all, starting with the economy.

At its most basic level, the issue is simple and can be broken down into two options: one being less inflation and fewer people employed, or higher employment at the cost of more inflation. Whatever your preference, Reagan's continued promise that prosperity is just around the corner continues to ring false.

The big knock on former President Jimmy Carter was that his foreign policy was weak and indecisive. Does our present foreign policy vacillate any less; is it any more effective? No. The continuing Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the crisis in Poland, the debacle in Lebanon, the Falkland's War, the pipeline fiasco, secretary of State Alexander Haig's resignation, and the arms race tell us.

Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, with the essential support of a Republican Senate and a weak Democratic House of Representatives, have enacted the largest peacetime defense buildup in American history. They have reignited the arms race with the Soviet Union. The money channeled into the Pentagon has weakened the economy and increased the budget deficit. Does America need this?

As a result of the increased defense spending, social security, job programs, and financial aid to college students have all been undermined. Is that what America wants?

A long range concern often ignored in the short run, the environment, has been taking its lumps from the Reagan Administration. Reagan has purposely appointed anti-environmentalists to be the guardians of our environment. James Watt, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is the prime example of this. Watt, a firm believer that Jesus Christ's Second Coming is less than a century away, is more interested in helping the oil companies get what they want than in preserving nature for future generations.

Unfortunately, the damage the short-sighted Watt is wreaking upon the environment will have far-ranging permanent effects. Can America afford to have two decades of an improving environment reversed by such a thoughtless policy?

If you can answer these questions in a positive manner, stay the course and vote Republican. If not, vote for people opposed to these policies, be them Democrats, Independents, or even Republicans. But whatever your vote, be sure to cast it.

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *Staff member.*

Letters

Harvard band's anties unfair

Editors note: this letter was also sent to Derek Bok, the President of Harvard University; and the band directors for Harvard University and the University of Massachusetts

To the Editor:

Even though a month has passed since the Massachusetts vs. Harvard football game, the bitterness of that day still lingers.

Two football teams fought their best and Harvard was victorious. Fine. What was astounding however, was the colossal show of what I can only view as extremely bad manners by the Harvard band.

I suppose we could look at the Harvard band's anties during the UMass's halftime show as "cute" or "spirited" or "clever". But in pondering the total impression of the Harvard Band's activities and one specific verbally vulgar ditty on Sept. 25, it appears that "cleverness" is to be the supreme virtue...even at the cost of common courtesy!

We have always considered Harvard to be among the most prestigious schools in the nation. Your band's distracting display at halftime shook our belief; your band's abominable display at game's end destroyed our belief.

In the last few minutes of the game the UMass band duly announced their intention to perform for those who wished to remain. After they marched onto the field and assumed a position of attention, your Harvard band adamantly continued to play one selection after another (perhaps five or more), all the while ignoring the hundreds of musical guests on the field and the many hundreds of guests waiting for the UMass band to perform.

To me the Harvard band director demonstrated a degree of ignorance, a lack of consideration, and perhaps jealousy of the guests. After many minutes of polite waiting by the UMass band, the crowd in the stands aptly expressed their sentiments with the chant of "No class Harvard".

The one benefit I can see from this incident is that it gave an excellent opportunity for the UMass band to exemplify a high measure of patience and dignity in a forced and unpleasant situation. Compliments to Mr. George Parks, the UMass band director, for exercising good judgement and control.

If this letter conveys only one thing: may it be that healthy competition between schools is great; but please let us always value courtesy and consideration toward one another.

Richard F. Papalia
Bedford

UPC policy benefits students

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to clarify Mr. Altneu's misconceptions concerning UPC's complimentary ticket policy. Mr. Altneu stated that the University and its students have priority. The reason Mr. Altneu only receives one ticket instead of two is so that a student may purchase one. I fail to see the rational behind the Index having two photographers at every concert. UPC has decreased the number of complimentary tickets so that paying students are allowed more seats.

Billy Prichett
UPC Talent Coordinator

Collegian

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Arts

A gentle *Yentl*

YENTL
October 28
Theatre 14, Smith College

By ELLEN GOULD
Collegian Correspondant

Yentl, now in production at Smith College, is the story of a Jewish girl growing up in Poland in 1873. It was adapted for the stage by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer from Mr. Singer's short story, *Yentl the Yeshiva Boy*.

As a young girl, Yentl (Victoria Stern) persuades her father to teach her to read the Torah and the other religious teachings of the Jewish faith, forbidden to women at that time. After her father dies, Yentl makes up her mind to go to a Yeshiva (place of study for the boys) disguised as a man. On her way she is befriended by Avigdor (Arnold Zar Kessler) and they become fast friends during the course of the play. Yentl takes her friendship with Avigdor so seriously that she decides to marry Hadass (Dee Pelletier), the woman Avigdor is in love with; she plans on leaving Hadass soon so that she will be free to marry Avigdor. After numerous close calls, Yentl becomes so fearful of being discovered that she leaves the Yeshiva and divorces Hadass. The couple lives happily ever after with lots of children and Yentl lives on masquerading as a man.

The play would be better suited to a film or television performance than to the stage. The action jumps from scene to scene, connected by short interludes that seem to serve little more purpose than to keep the audience occupied during the long and noisy set changes. The lighting is rather dull and unimaginative, and doubly annoying when the actors couldn't find what little light there was on stage.

The three main characters, Yentl, Avigdor, and Hadass are portrayed nicely by their respective actors, but the roles could have been played much more effectively with better direction. The staging was very much akin to the techniques used in musical comedy; unfortunately, this is not a musical. When all else fails, it can't even rely on big production numbers to save it.

Yentl is an interesting ethnic lesson for people unfamiliar with Jewish culture. An accompanying exhibit about Jewish women and customs in Poland and surrounding Europe is set up in the lobby, providing a good dramatic background for the play. There are three more performances this weekend, November 4, 5, and 6, at 8:00 PM in Theatre 14, in the Theatre complex at Smith College.

Internationally-acclaimed composer and performer Donald Knaack will present a solo percussion concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday November 2 in Bezanson Recital Hall at the FAC. Knaack's compositions bring together a variety of media forms including live and pre-recorded music, projection, film, dance and sculpture. Tuesday evening's concert will feature a performance of Knaack's 1982 composition "Inside the Plastic Lotus," written for performer, tape, projection, and film. The themes of the work center around the years Knaack spent in Los Angeles. The evening's program will also feature his "...for John Cage" for vibraphone, as well as his "Dance Music I and II for solo percussion and film.

Boston based comedian Chance Langton will be appearing at the Blue Wall's Comedy Night at 8 p.m. on November 2.

Sly Stallone's *Blood* flows

FIRST BLOOD
Directed by Ted Kotcheff
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Ted Kotcheff's new film *First Blood* isn't exactly *The Best Years of Our Lives* for the "me" decade, but neither is it the foul piece of trash that many critics claim it to be.

The plot, although shockingly simple, serves as a satisfactory vehicle to present some excellent stuntwork while simultaneously capturing the cinematic beauty of our nation's Pacific Northwest.

As the film opens, we find our "hero" John Rambo (Stallone — one of the most explosive forces in Hollywood today) wandering through rural Washington State in search of an old war buddy. Actually, his friend has since been stricken with Agent Orange induced cancer thus leaving Stallone as the lone survivor of the old team.

Enter Blue Neck sheriff Brian Dennehy and his local deputy goon squad. Not realizing that Rambo is an ex Green Beret and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, they arrest him for vagrancy and quickly proceed to beat him in their best mongoloid style.

Before long, Rambo goes beserk and trashes twenty cops, a police station and two police cars in his haste to make it to the woods. Miraculously no one gets killed (or gets a shot off edgewise) and the movie is off and running. Here the trusty "killing machine" cliche finally surfaces and Sly, the one man Army, promptly dispatches (he only maims) a squad of cops, a company of National Guardsmen, a helicopter, a truck, two police cars and finally the entire town of Joy, Washington.

Scriptwise, Stallone has less to say than the mad killer of The *Halloween* epics, but relies on Richard Crenna (in a supporting role as Sly's old Green Beret Commander) to provide the film with its badly needed conscience. Crenna is good here and he is provided with the film's best lines, especially when he sarcastically cuts up Dennehy's slob sheriff and Bill McKinney's hapless National Guard Commander.

Suspense-wise, the film is first rate. Starting with the initial confrontation between Stallone and Dennehy it takes off in a rocket pace and doesn't stop for a break. In fact a group of law students who were watching the film with me complained of their inability to go to the bathroom for fear of "missin' sometin' good."

AP file photo

Sylvester Stallone, the most explosive farce in film today.

Fatal Slide worth ride

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

Well what do you know, rock from Canada that's not heavy metal. How such a really good band got stuck in Canada is anyone's guess. I'm not picking on Canada, it's just that the country is not particularly famous for producing good rock bands. This group isn't quite so heavy as Rush or Triumph. Fatal Slide is a four man band with a real tight sound, akin to no one in particular.

"Five Year Plan" leads off the show. It is a quick song that gives us an idea how the next five years are supposed to happen. Must be a very fast five years. The title song follows with a keyboard intro. It's a compact song that flies along in a regular rock song flow. There's a nice break in the middle using the keyboards included. "Social Service" runs along with the Lena Lovich type sound. Quick beat, quick phrasing, good tune. A first-class bass and drum combo starts off the next composition with guitar and keyboards coming in a little later, along with some horns.

"U What You Want" opens side 2 by continuing the superb frame of arrangement on side 1. There is a different singer on this one. "You Don't Know" starts out with insistent guitar keyboard chording that stays there throughout. "Slippin So Tight" has a fine synthesized beginning that flows through the tune, with the bass guitar commanding respect, and the listener's notice. "Gone Too Far" quickens the pace, repeating the title of the song, perhaps a little too often though. The final song, "Forget," also connects all the instruments together in a quality of repose.

The songs on this album don't jump at you the way songs on their last album, *Stranger Silence* did. Although the record is still excellent. Any Reds album is worth picking up.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Fine Arts Center.

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UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Help with the Fast for a World Harvest on Nov. 18. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, planning, and action around disarmament. Now that Peacemakers are an RSO group, major focus on campus being strategized. 6 to 8:00 p.m., 178 Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m. Brown Main Lounge, Sylvan.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT — 3rd monthly meeting, topics — details, new equipment. All EMT's are welcomed. 10 p.m. N406 Morrill.

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★Ryan

Continued from page 1

attorneys office run more efficiently, including a case flow management system and the use of student interns as aides.

"Interns would be useful in making the office more open and accessible," he said. Ryan added that students in the office could also free professional staff for meetings with the community.

"Everyone has an opinion. (For example) people have a lot of questions about the environment. There are a lot of environmentalists living here because they like the clean air and rich soil, and want to know how to protect what they have," he said .

Ryan's policy statement on open meeting laws also includes an education program to "explain nuances of current laws to the various public boards... and to inform them of recent statutes, older statutes of which they may be unaware and their responsibilities under each."

His statement on open meeting laws said, "A well-informed public can better assert its rights and shoulder its responsibilities."

Crimes of violence against the elderly and aggravated rape are two areas Ryan said he would personally prosecute.

"(As district attorney) I would pick and choose those cases I would like to draw public attention to," he said.

Ryan added that when the head of the office handles a case, pulic interest is focused on those issues.

★Simons

Continued from page 1

said, "I frankly don't know of another office which prosecutes cases as fast as we do."

The former four-term state representative has been criticized for not having female prosecutors on his staff to handle rape cases. The Oct. 20 edition of the *Valley Advocate* said that while campaigning in 1978, Simons promised to hire women prosecutors.

Simons denied making the statement.

"No, I didn't say that. I said I would encourage the hiring of women in the District Attorney's office," Simons said.

"A very substantial part of the work in our office deals with sexual assault cases. We prioritize these cases and try to prosecute them quicker," Simons said. "One of the real strengths of the office is concern for victims. These people are terribly traumatized by the crime. They may need psychological counseling and physical treatment."

Simons outlined four changes which he would like to initiate in his office.

First, he would like to enlarge the Victim-Witness Assistance Program, to provide counseling for victims of property theft. Currently, the program counsels victims of sexual abuse only.

"One of the facets of this would be the concept of restitution for the victims," Simons said.

Secondly, Simons would like to involve prosecutors in minor criminal cases, such as automobile theft and larceny, at an earlier stage to facilitate successful prosecution. Currently, the office works with state and local police only on more serious offenses.

Third, Simons would like to step up prosecution of criminals with lengthy records.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Moslem judge
5 Word with down or out
9 French revolutionary
14 Arabian sultanate
15 Gambling game
16 Speak, in a way
17 Part of eleven
19 Beelzebub
20 Range creature
21 Old fogies
23 Antiquated conveyances
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27 Words of agreement
30 Religious areas
31 Problem at school
33 Old English sport
35 Lacking essentials
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43 Metals formed in molds
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5 Type of resort
6 Unminding
7 Set free
8 Holiday drink
9 Lichen or lycopod
10 Textile screw pine
11 African badger
12 To any degree
13 Taut
18 Streams
22 Agcy. of WW.II
25 Fuel of a sort
26 Oriental prince
27 "—— first you don't succeed..."
28 Architectural feature
29 College student, Brit. style
32 Frequent catalogue entry, in art
34 Haunted house sound
36 Greek god
37 Entertain, in a way
38 Time in the past ABbr
40 Spice
41 Type of molding
43 Symbol of dangerous curiosity
45 Greek letter
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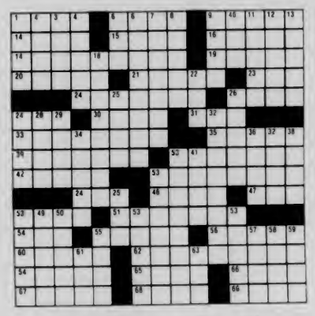

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Weather

Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60's.

Monday night will be cloudy with lows in the 40's.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	On Air Live Ken Johnston
9-noon	Jazz with Dave Hart
12-3pm	Free as the Wind with Mahogony
3-5:30	Funk with Merritt Antony
5:30-6	News
6-7	Public Affairs: People's Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
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Sports

Two more wins for playoff bound booters

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"We maintained our composure and played a much better game today," said UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda about his team's 2-0 victory over an 8th ranked George Mason University yesterday.

The women played a rough, aggressive game under rainy skies as they ended their regular season play and began looking forward to the NCAA playoffs.

UMass had some close scoring opportunities but it seemed a George Mason defender was always there to block the ball. The two goals that were scored, however, were well deserved.

With three minutes left in the first half, forward Debbie Harackiewicz scored on a corner kick. The George Mason goalie, Linda Hilberath, caught the ball as it sailed into the net.

A minute later, senior Natalie Prosser and Stacey Flionis combined to score a beautiful goal. Rushing down the right side of the field, Flionis kept the ball long enough to lead Hilberath out of the net while Prosser got in front all alone. Flionis passed to Prosser who caught the ball before it went by her, and slipped it into the net before Hilberath could get back.

"They played pressure soccer," assistant coach James Williams said. "They're playing together very well. I think we're in better shape than any team we've played."

UMass goalie Tammie Easton played a good game in the nets and the women's defense kept George Mason shots on goal down to two.

The women played a more relaxed game on Saturday against the University of New Hampshire as compared to the high pressure game against George Mason. The team beat UNH 3-0.

Eight and a half minutes into the game, Christine Taggart calmly put the ball into the net to start the scoring. Taggart ran up to the goalie and after missing once, turned around and, took a casual boot into the net. She was assisted by Prosser.

The second goal was scored on a breakaway when Jamie Watson rushed down the field and passed to Flionis who ran in on the goalie, Missy Thayer, and popped the ball in.

A lot of bodies were flying through the air during the first half. UMass never stopped hustling and, at the same time, played a relaxed and unhurried game.

The third goal came with eight minutes remaining in the first period. Sharon Dagget passed the ball to Watson who ran up and shot the ball to the left of Thayer. She dived to block the ball but it hit the post just beyond her reach and bounced in behind her.

The second half was mostly spent in the New Hampshire end and UMass was in control. The team was unselfish in their passing game and had many potential scoring chances.

On Saturday, the UMass women start the first round of the NCAA tournament. The game will be at home since they are one of the top eight teams in the nation. The team they will play is undetermined right now but it will probably be a team from New York, according to Williams.

"We have the possibility of going all the way but it's real wide open," Williams said. "Anyone can win on any given day and we'll do everything we can."

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Garber's Gorillas hosted Army yesterday at the Boyden lower fields in a fall scrimmage. Here Dave Annino appears surprised by an Army defenseman.

Field hockey team prevails

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team extended its record to 13-2-1 this Saturday, when the Minutewomen defeated the University of Rhode Island 1-0.

Coming onto the field after last Thursday's 8-1 white washing of Brown University, the Minutewomen were feeling good, and looking forward to playing a strong, dominating game.

The stickers outnumbered URI in all of the statistics columns for the first half, yet they were unable to find the net. The stickers' forward line had numerous opportunities, 14 corners and 11 shots on goal, and time and time again they were turned back by the URI defense.

The ball spent most of the first half in the URI end of the field, and UMass goalie Patty Shea needed only two saves to keep the board clean at the half.

Midway throught the second half, UMass' Judy Morgan, back from an injury, scored what would be the only tally of the game.

On a free hit going into the circle, Morgan nailed the ball past the URI goalie.

Statistics for the second half were a little less impressive: four shots and four corners for the Minutewomen. Shea did not have to make a save in the half.

Tuesday, UMass meets with Boston University on the upper NOPE field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the stickers will be traveling to the University of Connecticut where they will be facing the number two ranked team in the nation, the UConn Huskies. The Minutewomen are currently ranked tenth in the nation.

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Rochelle Happy Birthday! Now that you're older, can you cope? Have fun! Love Chris

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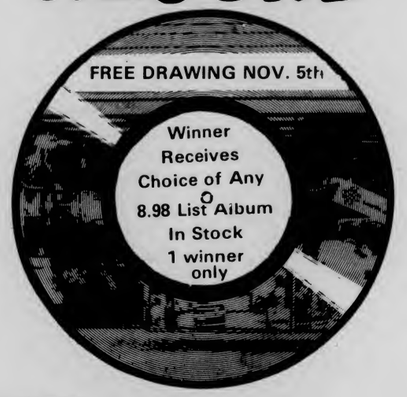

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

UM puts a collar on Huskies

Pearson top dog of the day

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

As a coach of a football team that has lost its last two games by a combined total of 54 points while losing four starters from a defensive unit that was already depleted by injuries, you can't help but decide to make some changes.

At Alumni Stadium Saturday it was some of the new mixed with a lot of the old, and it all added up to a 30-14 Yankee Conference victory for the Minutemen over the University of Connecticut Huskies before 9,932 spectators.

The mix was the makeshift defensive line up UMass head coach Bob Pickett and UMass defensive coach Jimmy Reid configured up this week, which included moving fullback Tom Murray to nose guard and offensive guard Jerry Gordon to defensive tackle.

The old was the same old Garry "I like playing UConn" Pearson performance as the senior tailback ran for over 200 yards against UConn for the second time in three years, scored all four UMass touchdowns, and set a UMass single game record for most rushing attempts with 38 carries.

"I don't want to go back home losing to UConn," reasoned the Bristol, Connecticut native who ran for 215 yards Saturday, and has had the three best days of his career against UConn. "It's definitely the home state thing. I don't like to lose to UConn."

The first touchdown came after Tom Murray nailed UConn quarterback Larry Corn and Glenn Holden recovered the fumble on the 12 yard line. Three plays later, Pearson high stepped it over from three yeards out to give the Minutemen an early 6-0 lead.

The Minutemen turned another UConn turnover (they would have nine on the day) into six more points when cornerback Chris Wood, starting in place of an injured Dwayne Lopes who suffered a knee injury this week in practice, picked off a Corn pass and returned the ball to the Connecticut 14 yard line.

It took Pearson and fullback Dene Drougas seven plays before Pearson went over on a straight dive and the Minutemen were rolling. Freshman quarterback Jim Simeone, in the first start of his career, hit Ron Mangarelli for the two point conversion and UMass held a 14-0 lead.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Garry Pearson delivers the evil eye to UConn's John Dorsey as he picks up some of his 215 yards Saturday.

Simeone was only 1 for 11 on the day but showed signs of being the UMass quarterback of the future, displaying a strong throwing arm to go along with his 6'2" 225 pound frame.

"He wasn't fantastic but he got the job done," said Pickett. "He's young and very talented and he will be a good football player for us."

Simeone engineered another UMass scoring drive the first series of the second quarter. With Drougas supplying the big run with a 20 yard burst up the middle, the Minutemen marched 68 yards on 12 plays with Pearson taking it over from the three yard line for the score and the Minutemen held a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Pearson and the Minutemen went into the lockerroom at half time with 78 yards on 24 carries. A quick change into his O.J. Simpson costume and Pearson came out as the "Juice" for the second half. Pearson then proceeded to amass 137 yards on only 14 carries, including a 60 yard burst down the right sideline that ended with Pearson getting pushed out of bounds at the one-inch line. Two plays later Pearson finished the drive on a sweep for his fourth touchdown of the day and the Minutemen held a 27-7 advantage.

A 23 yard Bob Ross field goal and a Connecticut touchdown pass rounded out the scoring in a game that saw the UMass defense give up 341 total yards but come up with the big defensive play when they had to.

"You win with defense," said Pickett. "We made the changes during the week. The coaches and the players involved all agreed that we do what was best for the team."

Jimmy Reid's defensive unit came away with six interceptions on the day, including two each by Grady Fuller and Wood, and also recovered three Husky fumbles. The fact that the Huskies have turned the ball over 27 times in the last four games would lead one to question the ability of the UConn offense rather than praise the Minuteman defense.

"In fairness to everyone involved," said Pickett, "It was more likely a combination of both."

Whatever the reason, the Minutemen walked away from Alumni Stadium Saturday with a Yankee Conference victory. That is all that matters.

Men's soccer falters at Boston College, 1-0

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team absorbed a disappointing 1-0 loss at the hands of Boston College last Friday night at Chestnut Hill.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler was somber in explaining the defeat but said the game was not well played.

"It was not a very good college soccer game, but Boston College did some things well," said Gettler. "They marked very tight and they were big and strong and they threw people in and out of the game. It helped to wear us down."

While the booters didn't play inspiring ball, according to Gettler, ironically they were still in the game until the end.

"We didn't get a good performance from our midfield, and our forwards had trouble controlling the ball at the beginning, but we were still in the game until it was over," Gettler said.

The game's only goal came midway through the first half on a controversial call. It occurred after UMass defender Lenny Margolis made a nice defensive maneuver and shielded the ball against a B.C. player.

The ball went out of bounds on the play and the booters were anticipating a corner kick or throw-in. Instead a direct kick was awarded because of an obstruction call against Margolis and it caught the kickers by surprise.

Gettler said the team was confused at the call and several of his players were caught arguing. "Basically we were confused and unfortunately the whole team fell asleep on the play," Gettler said.

With approximately 16 minutes left, the booters sent sweeper back Margolis to the offense in a last-ditch attempt to beef up the attack and get the equalizer.

Although it never came Gettler had high praise for Margolis' efforts on defense. The coach also praised Brian McHugh, whose scoring attempt late in the game just missed tying things up for the booters.

Gettler was also pleased with backup keeper Timmy Searls, who played most of the way until he got injured. He was replaced by Jeff Smith who came on and played well.

The booters next game is Wednesday against Springfield College at 2:30 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Volleyball team takes second at Queens tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FLUSHING, NY — It all began to click this weekend for the Univeristy of Massachusetts women's volleyball team as they won five of the seven matches they played en route to a powerful second place finish in the Queens College tournament last weekend.

It was UMass' best finish ever in a tournament and both of the Minutewomen losses came to highly touted C.W. Post, who are currently ranked number 1 in New England (division II).

With the strong showing, UMass is in a good position to be invited to the Massachusetts state championships Saturday at Smith College.

"I was very pleased with the play of the team," said head coach Elaine Sortine. "They played very well and steady. We made some big plays out there."

Massachusetts rolled through the first four matches they had. They toppled UConn 15-11, 15-10 in an emotional game, beat Queens College 15-11, 15-9, stopped Central Connecticut 15-7, 15-11 and wiped out division I New York University 15-3, 15-1.

UMass did very well against C.W. Post in their final pool match losing 11-15, 16-14, 10-15. UM was one of the very few teams that took a game from CW.

Against St. John Fisher in the semi-finals, UMass pulled out every thing they had to win 18-16, 16-14. St John featured two division II All-Americans and a 6'5" player. In an "incredible match," UMass was forced to come from behind in both games and Karen Gettesman played a big role in that.

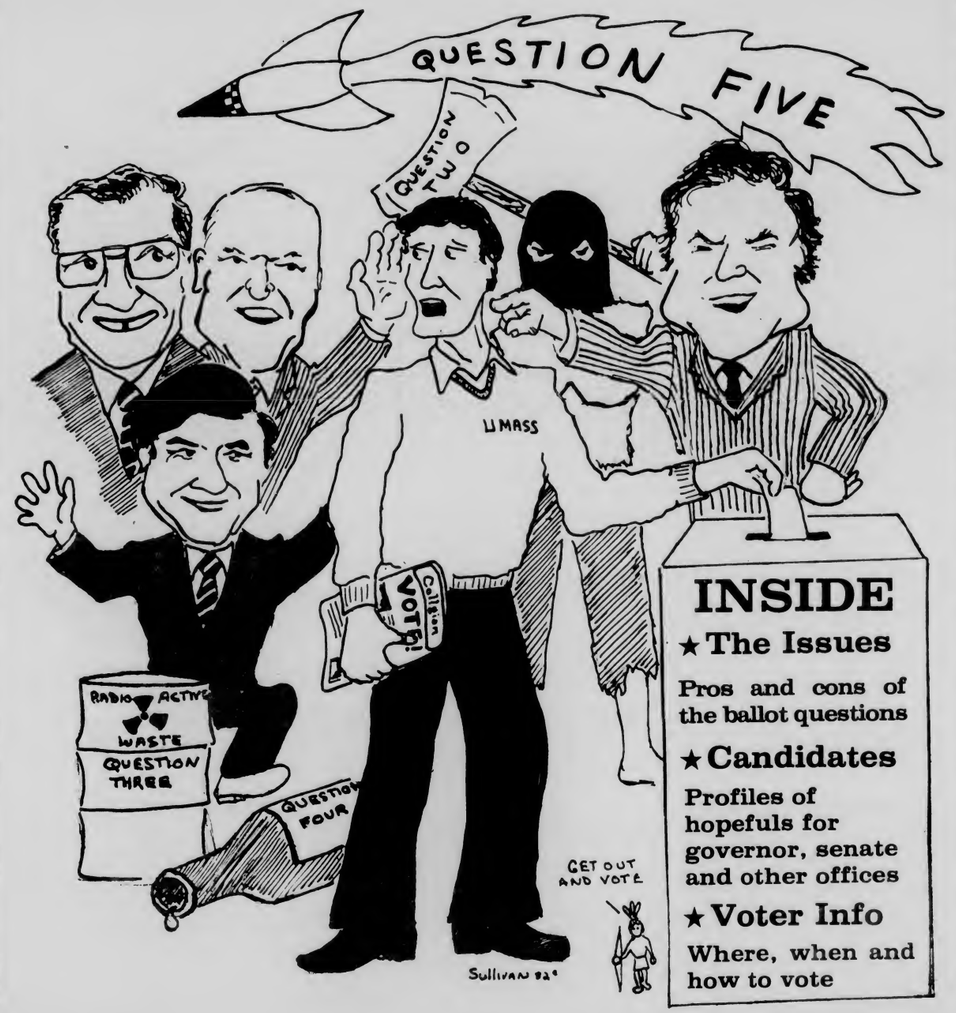
St. John had UMass down 8-1 in the first game and 6-0 in the second, but Gettesman served the Minutewomen back into the game and with a total team effort, UM advanced to the finals and another crack at C.W. Post.

In the finals, fatigue finally caught up with the Minutewomen and UMass fell in two games, 11-15, 8-15. UMass missed a few serves and couldn't block and that was a key factor in the loss.

But despite faltering in the finals, all the Minutewomen played well this weekend. Patti Philbin was named to the all-tournament team. Sally Mahar played well and Sue Mudry played "super". Patty Grant was fantastic as setter keeping the Minutewomen in action on offense.

UMass hits the road for their next match, against Southern Connecticut on Wednesday night.

Election '82



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A pre-election special by the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The Issues

Question 1: State aid

Pro

Currently, the Massachusetts State Constitution prohibits state aid to students attending parochial and private schools. In direct conflict of this is the United States Constitution which permits certain aid to students who attend such schools.

The problems with this contradiction of sorts, in the end, drags down the overall quality of education and discriminates against those parents who choose to send their children to private schools.

The quality of education suffers because of this discriminatory attitude on the part of the state constitution. Public schools are not always the best in all areas. If any student is deprived the right to pursue the best educational path because of lack of state aid, is this not discriminatory?

Equal educational benefits on the state level should not be considered a privilege. It should be recognized as a right of any student regardless of his or her educational choice.

Con

In these times of fiscal crisis on the state level, it is senseless for the Commonwealth to be spending money on non-public projects. Public education and its future quality are being threatened from all sides. The quality of public education is already under fire in the face of federal and state fiscal austerity. A 'no' vote on this question will ensure public money will continue to be exclusively spent on public projects.

If funds for private-projects were to be approved, this lost money would have to be raised through increased taxation or decreased municipal services. Among these services effected would be public schools. Public education, open to all by law, cannot afford to be adversely hurt by state subsidization of private education or institutions.

Massachusetts has always been a leader in quality education. A no vote on this amendment will ensure this remains a legacy for our children.

Question 2: Death Penalty

Pro

As it stands today, there are many inadequacies in the state criminal justice system. We must regain the confidence of the people. They must be confident that serious crimes will be punished and that the people and the victims of crimes will have justice act in their favor for a change.

The death penalty is the proper and the only tool through which this justice can be effective.

Capital punishment is effective. The proof is in the declining crime rate of the 37 states now providing capital punishment. It will save lives. It will prevent convicted murderers from murdering again.

The sanctity of human life is best preserved by clear punishment for those who destroy it.

Restoration of the death penalty will protect us who believe in this sancitity of life. It will produce justice, sow relief and create unity.

Our state has the responsibility to protect life and express moral outrage at such atrocities as murder.

Con

The death penalty is not a deterrent. In fact, it does exactly the opposite. Studies have shown that executions cause the murder rate to rise. When the state feels it has the authority to terminate the life of a single person, it cheapens the lives of all humanity.

The homicide rate in the 1960's, a period that averaged 24 executions per year, was only 70 percent of the rate in the 1930's, when there was an average of 150 executions a year, according to Uniform Crime Reports and National Prisoner Statistics.

The death penalty also endangers the lives of the innocent. Innocent people have been executed before and surely that will happen again as long as innocent people are sent to prison for murder.

We are not dealing with a new idea. Crime in the streets will not be affected by the death penalty. It would be far more beneficial for death penalty proponents and opponents to instead study the root causes of crime.

Question 3: Waste siting

Pro

Negotiations are currently taking place between eleven states which may eventually decide that Massachusetts is the best site for a low-level radioactive waste dump. This dump would receive all waste emanating from these states; more that half of all waste now generated in America.

In other states, dump sites such as the one mentioned for possible location in Massachusetts have leaked materials off-site, threatening public safety, health and costing millions in tax dollars for clean-up.

A 'yes' vote on this question guarantees the rights of citizens to make the final decision on any and all proposals for new low-level radioactive dumps.

Passage of this question will prevent out-of-state waste from coming into Massachusetts without the approval of Massachusetts citizens. It will also require all new facilities to meet strict safety, economic and environmental standards. Passage will also mean any new proposals for new nuclear power plants will require the approval of the Massachusetts electorate.

Con

A 'no' vote on Question 3 will ensure that home rule in Massachusetts will be protected. If not defeated, the referendum threatens to subvert the political process at the most important level of government, that of local autonomy.

Over 400 users of radioactive materials currently reside in Massachusetts. If the question is passed, many would be forced to leave, fearful of public intervention in private enterprise. Because of this unemployment will rise and prices in health care and other consumer-related goods will rise. Also, the state tax base as a whole is bound to shrink with the fleeing of these businesses, causing lost revenue and decreased services on the state level.

Currently, Massachusetts is part of an eleven-state consortium attempting to negotiate a solution to the problem of nuclear waste disposal. Voting no will ensure our state will not be isolated, alone to deal with a potentially large scale economic problem.

Question 4: The Bottle Bill

Pro

By voting 'yes' on Question 4, for the Bottle Bill, an 80 percent cut in beer and soda container litter can be achieved. This would translate into a 40 percent reduction in overall litter. In every state where there has been a bottle bill, litter reduction has been the result.

Jobs will also be created because the containers need to be cleaned, handled and recycled. Every state that has passed a bottle bill has had an increase in jobs. Michigan, for example, had 4646 jobs as a result of their bottle bill. Jobs in the bottling industry nationwide declined 47 percent between 1950 and 1976. The

In states that have the bottle bill in some form, support for it has been very strong. Oregon residents supported their bottle bill by 91 percent. In 1978, a referendum to overturn the bottle bill in Maine was stopped 84 to 16 percent.

The Bottle Bill also saves energy by providing incentive to switch to refillable containers. The manufacturing of aluminum requires enormous amounts of energy, which returnables would cut down on.

Con

Only four short years ago, the voters of Massachusetts said "no" to a bottle bill for this state. Yet this signal goes unrecognized and once again the electorate is being asked to choose refundable deposits on beverage containers. Passage of the Bottle Bill will creat a myriad of problems, problems which Massachusetts realistically doesn't need at this time.

A no vote will mean a rejection of the Bottle Bill passed by the Legislature. A yes vote will mean;

— scraping of all present town and private recycling projects

— a further overburdening of the states already low water supply, a supply which cannot afford to be threatened.

— kill local bottle-separation projects

— cost the already beleagured Massachusetts consumer millions of dollars in increased beverage prices.

Finally a no vote on this question is a yes vote for an industry-funded litter program which will give money to communities for clean-up and recycling projects.

Question 5: Nuclear Freeze

Pro

The nuclear freeze is perhaps the most important issue facing voters in many years.

It is a grass roots movement formed by people who consider their own well-being to be more important than the expensive arms build-up.

According to Pentagon statistics, the United States has 9,000 nuclear weapons compared to the 7,000 of the Soviet Union. The smallest of the weapons is the equivalent of three of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. Even this smallest bomb would kill 300,000 people.

The freeze is to be mutually verifiable with both sides allowing for on site inspection.

The money that goes to defense for the arms race could be used for education, creating jobs and even building up conventional armed forces.

If the arms race is allowed to continue at it's current pace, nuclear holocaust will become increasingly inevitable.

Con

The voters of Massachusetts, by saying "no" to Question 5 on the ballot will be saying yes to a safe future for this own children. A no vote will mean a rejection of the idea of a mutual and verifiable freeze between the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Like any noble cause, the freeze movement, on the surface, is a simple answer to a very complex issue.

Firstly, verifiability would be next to impossible in regards to Soviet weapon-levels. Past agreements with the U.S.S.R have shown the Soviets are less than honest in their dealings with the United States.

A freeze at this time would lock the U.S. into a position of weakness.

All will agree the idea of any nuclear war is impossible for any rational human being to envision. By saying "no" to Question 5 the voters of Massachusetts will make the possibility of this holocaust even more remote.

Question 6: Jobs for peace

Pro

A yes vote on Question 6 will mean a vote for more jobs, a healthier economy and a more prosperous society.

Currently, the level at which the U.S. is spending money on military hardware and other defense-related programs is unacceptable. It is unacceptable because this massive spending naturally leads to substantial cuts in any and all federally-funded social programs.

Out of every dollar in federal income tax revenue, 61 percent is used for military-related spending. Only 18 percent will fund human service programs.

It is true defense spending does produce jobs. But the number of these jobs is much lower, dollar for dollar, than most public and private sectors of economy. This inefficiency in the distribution of federal revenues causes unemployment and, ironically, a drop in the level of services for those unlucky enough to lose their jobs.

Vote "yes" on Question 6 — it is a vote for a prosperous future.

Con

A "no" vote on Question 6 will ensure the U.S. a position of power and therefore safety in the coming years.

Currently the U.S. is undergoing a massive military buildup in the hope that it may be able to counter a similar one by the Soviet Union. If the money which is so desperately needed for this rearmament of the American military is taken away and applied to any other area, the security of the U.S. will be undermined.

The money being spent on defense is necessary to ensure the U.S. will have an effective deterrent against growing Russian worldwide adventurism.

Those who support this question claim that the money is desperately needed to create jobs and fund social programs. Defense-spending by the U.S. creates millions of jobs in defense-related industries. As a state Massachusetts is heavily dependent on military-related companies as a source of jobs and state tax revenue. Passage of this measure could result in even more severe unemployment and a cut in state funded social programs.

The Candidates

District Attorney

W. Michael Ryan

W. Michael Ryan, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney, is running because he has said he feels the office can operate more efficiently and that it can be more effective by educating the community on legal issues.

Ryan, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts as an undergraduate and attended Western New England Law School, has spent the past six years in private practice in Northampton. His business is primarily criminal and civil cases, as he "likes to do trial work." Ryan has said that as district attorney, he would personally prosecute cases like aggravated rape and crimes of violence against the elderly.

"(As district attorney) I could pick and choose those cases I would like to draw public attention to. My feelings on both (rape and violence) are similar. They are crimes of the strong against the weaker. What we have to do in law enforcement is to use society's strengths to protect its members," Ryan said.

Thomas Simons

Tom Simons, the Republican incumbent in the race for Franklin-Hampshire County Distriot Attorney, is a resident of Montague, Massachusetts. The 40-year-old lawyer was a four-term representative in the Massaohusetts legislature.

On an issue-oriented level, Simons feels his experience in prosecuting cases far outweighs that of his opponent.

"I think the ohoice for voters," Simons said," is between a district attorney who has a very strong record of prosecuting criminal cases quickly, aggressively, fairly and successfully, versus my opponent who has no prosecutorial experience and whose campaign has generally consisted of a barrage of critioism aimed at me."

District Attorney Simons feels he has been partioularly succeesful in his office's expedient prosecution of criminals, noting a succesful conviction rate of 91 percent. Simons also feels he would be able to expand existing programs

State Senator

John W. Olver

John W. Olver, D-Amherst, a 10-year inoumbent of the Massachusetts Senate, is seeking reelection tomorrow.

Olver received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., his Masters in chemistry from Tufts University in Medford and his doctorate in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Olver was a professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst until his election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in November, 1968, where he served four years before gaining election to the senate.

Legislation Olver has filed in his current term to aid higher education inoludes a bill to provide student scholarships through a tax on cigarettes and a bill to establish a two-way interactive telecommunications network to connect both public and private colleges and businesses in the Commonwealth.

Jim Tripp

Jim Tripp, the Republican challenger for the state senate seat held by Sen. John w. Olver, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1970 with a degree in sociology.

Tripp entered the travel business after graduation and now operates his own agency in Northampton.

Tripp, who has never run for public office said he has neither sought nor received an endorsement by any group.

If elected, he said he would seek appointment to the Senate committees on rules, ways and means, taxation, education, mental health, and social welfare.

Tripp said the primary issue motivating him to seek election is his perception of corruption in the State House and its leadership. He advocated the designation of the lieutenant governor as senate president, whioh he said he would give statewide constituency to leadership affecting statewide issues.

Candidates for state offices

Attorney General

Francis X. Bellotti

Democrat Francis X. Bellotti is the inoumbent Attorney General. He has stated that his "prime concern" is prosecution and eliminating government corruption. He has co-chaired with the United States Attorney on a oommittee coordinating federal, state and local investigative activities. He has said he offers voters uninterrupted leadership and protection from governmental corruption. He has already served under two administrations.

Michael Reilly

Michael Reilly, the Libertarian candidate, has been a partner in the firm of Troy, Tommasino, Anderson & Reilly, P.C. since June 1981. He has an active practice, including both civil and criminal trials. He graduated from Boston College in 1976 magna cum laude, and from Boston College Law School, magna cum laude, in 1979.

Richard L. Wainwright

Republican Richard L. Wainwright, 50, has been a practicing attorney with his family's law firm since 1963, with the exception of 1972-73 when he served as mayor of Brookton. He attended Brookton Public Schools, then continued on to St. Mark's School in Southboro, Yale University and Boston University.

Secretary of State

Michael J. Connolly

Inoumbent Michael Joseph Connolly, 35, is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State. He has been a teacher, a legislative aide, state representative and secretary of state since 1979. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Connolly was born in West Roxbury and eduoated at Boston Latin School. He received a B.A. in political science from the College of Holy Cross in 1969 and in the same year, received a J.D. from the New England School of Law.

Jody DeRoma Dow

Jody DeRoma Dow is running against Connolly representing the Republican party. DeRoma, from Brookline, has served as Legislative Chair of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women. She feels that existing laws, such as those concerning campaign finance laws, are too discretionary.

Robin D. Zazula

Libertarian Robin D. Zazula, of Medford, is the Libertarian candidate for attorney general. On the issue of campaign finance laws, Zazula has stressed the need for mixed public and private finanoing and the resulting lessening of influence by special interest groups or financially powerful contributors.

State Treasurer

Robert Q. Crane

Robert Q. Crane, of Wellesley, is running for reelection to the post of state treasurer. A Boston College graduate, Crane served in the state Legislature and was chairman of the state Democratic Committee. Crane has campaigned on his record as auditor, particularly noting the "Linked Depost" system whioh he recently initiated. Under this system, state banks oan bid for treasury accounts if they agree to provide loans for students, small businesses, housing and other areas.

Mary J. LeClair

Mary J. LeClair of Mashpee is the Republican candidate for state treasurer. She has previously served as Barnstable County treasurer and Chair of the Barnstable County Retirement Board. LeClair has said she supports investment of state money into private enterprises as a way to stimulate the state economy.

Freda Lee Nason

Freda Lee Nason, of Cambridge, is seeking election to the post of state treasurer. A Libertarian, Nason holds a Master's degree in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Teohnology and is currently employed in the construction industry. A member of Citizens for Limited Taxation, she was a strong supporter of Proposition 2½.

State Auditor

John J. Finnegan

John J. Finnegan, 44, is seeking reelection as state auditor, a position he has held since 1981 when he was elected to fill an unexpired term. Prior to serving as auditor, Finnegan, a Democrat served 14 years in the state House of Representatives, six years as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. During the campaign, Finnegan, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has made an issue of corruption and has offered reforms of state financial practices.

Michael S. Robertson

Michael S. Robertson, of Berkley, is running for auditor as the candidate of the Republican party. He has previously served on the Board of Selectmen in Berkley and is currently treasurer of the town of Falmouth, Maine. During the campaign, Robertson has said he will target fraud and corruption in the state and waste by state agencies.

Donald E. Washburn

Donald E. Washburn, the Libertarian Candidate for state auditor, is a resident of North Adams and an English professor at North Adams State College. As a Libertarian, Washburn has stressed the free market aspects of business and government in his campaign.

Voting Information

Requirements: Open to all Amherst residents registered to vote on or before October 5.

Polling hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 1: Residents of Puffton Village, North Village, Gilreath Manor, Presidential Apartments, Riverglade Park, Brandywine and Townhouse vote at the North Congregational Church on North Pleasant Street opposite Meadow Road.

Precinct 2: Residents of East Amherst inoluding Butterfield Dormitory, Village Park, Crestview and University Apartments vote at the North Fire Station on the corner of East Pleasant Street and Tilson Farm Road.

Precinct 3: Residents of all dorms in Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas (except Butterfield) oan vote at the Lutheran Church on Pleasant Street near the Meadow Parks School.

Precincts 4 and 5: Residents of the Southwest Residential Area, fraternity row, Amherst College, Crown Point Apartments and most of the oenter of town vote in the Bangs Community Center off Kellog Avenue, near the Amherst Post Office.

Princinct 6: Residents of Echo Hill, Rolling Green, Colonial Village, Swiss Village, and University Park, vote in the Fort River School on Southeast Street.

Precinct 7: Residents of Brittany Manor, Southwood, Jeffrey and Riverglade Apartments vote at the Crocker Farms School on West Street.

If you are physically disabled, rides or assistance in getting to the polls is available by calling the Amherst Senior Surrey at 253-9351.

This special pre-election insert has been provided by the Collegian as a public service to our readers. We have attempted to present as much information as possible about the issues, candidates and the voting process. Due to availability of information, space and time constraints, we have been unable to present *all* candidates for public office, but included as many as we could who appear on the ballot.

This issue was directed and edited by John Hudson. Additional editing and layout was done by Ed Levine. Staff writers contributing to the edition were Paul Beaken, Paul Belval, Ray Beauchemin, John Brobst, Johannah Hosom, John Hudson, Diane Kadzis, Ed Levine, Dave McCarthy, Rich Nangle, Brooke States and Lise Zeiger. Typesetting by Lauri Neely. Cover graphic by Brian Sullivan.

The Candidates

Four running for governor

Michael S. Dukakis

Michael S. Dukakis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, won the race with Governor Edward J. King in the October primary, giving him the chance to take back the governorship which he earned in 1975 and lost in 1979. Dukakis, 49, is a resident of Brookline. Before serving as governor, he served in the state legislature from 1963 to 1970.

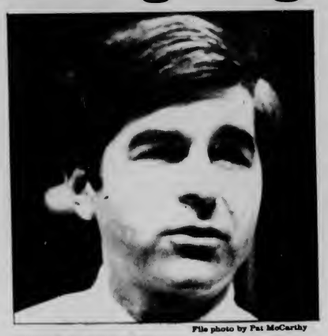
Running with Dukakis on the Democratic ticket is John Kerry, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Kerry, 39, of Newton, is a lawyer and small businessman. He has served as first assistant district attorney in Middlesex County and is an activist for Democratic Party candidates and issues.

The campaign efforts of Dukakis have been steering clear of his record as governor, with the exception of the corruption issue — a definitive factor in Bay State politics. Dukakis has pledged to combat corruption in state and local government, specifically in the mismanaged MBTA. He claims he demonstrated he's capable of doing this since he held the seat in the Corner Office from 1975 through 1979.

Dukakis has voiced a commitment to public higher education in the state. He has said an increase in state funding for student financial aid is necessary to leave education accessable to all and to redefine liberal arts to include new technologies. Dukakis last week rejected the idea of a five percent cigarette sales tax that would raise $28 million for financial aid to students.

Kerry has stressed the importance of increasing aid to students in order to bring state support up to the national average of 50 percent.

On the question of the reinstatement of the death penalty in Massachusetts, Dukakis has, after a long period of silence, spoken his opposition to it.



File photo by Pat McCarthy

Michael S. Dukakis

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

John Sears

AP Laserphoto

Frank Rich

Rebecca Shipman

Rebecca Shannon Shipman, Libertarian candidate for governor, is the chairperson of the Massasoit Community College Department of Human Services.

Shipman holds a masters degree in counseling from West Virginia University and is enrolled in a doctoral program in education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Shipman said a Libertarian administration would reduce government expenditures by instituting tuition tax credits and privatizing public tranist services.

"This would reduce the requirement for public school subsidies and mass transit subsidies, which currently absorb most of the budget in most cities and towns," Shipman said.

"We would also enhance local revenues by transferring motor vehicle registries into local jurisdictions," she said.

Shipman said a Libertarian administration will seek ways to make human service expenditures unnecessar/.

"Many people have been regulated into poverty through licensing laws, so-called protective labor legislation and other government mandated restrictions on human initiative," Shipman said.

Pollution, according to Shipman, was caused by government mismanagement of resources and refusal to respect and enforce property rights.

"We would seek to privatize property where feasible in order to eliminate government bumbling," Shipman said.

Shipman is affiliated with the Association of Libertarian Feminests and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

John W. Sears

Republican candidate for governor, John W. Sears, 52, a resident of Beacon Hill, has held a long list of public positions.

Sears served in the House from 1965 through 1967 and ran unsuccessfully for Mayor of Boston in 1967 and for Secretary of State in 1968. In 1979, Sears won a seat on the Boston City Council and served one two-year term. He has also served as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and as the appointed sheriff of Suffolk County.

On the ticket with Sears is Leon J. Lombardi, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Sears has vcioed his support for the philosophy of New Federalism — shifting the responsibility from the federal to the state government in providing a "social safety net" for all citizens. Accordingly, Sears has called for the use of the state sales tax to increase state aid to education.

Lombardi, shares every other candidate's commitment to public higher education. The health of Massachusetts, Lombardi has said, depends on students getting an affordable education and has proposed an increase in scholarship assistance to offset federal cuts.

Unlike Dukakis, Sears is supportive of the reinstatement of the death penalty. Sears advocates the use of the death penalty in extreme cases — when a conviction has been the result of an especially shocking crime.

Sears and Lombardi are closer to Dukakis and Kerry on the issue of investment of industry and business in Massachusetts. Both nominees have echoed the Democrats' desire to encourage investment in the state's economy through incentives provided by the state. This includes an increase in state assistance to small businesses through tax relief and short-term loans.

Frank Rich

Frank Rich, the 56-year-old independent gubernatorial candidate from Saugus, was treasurer of Gov. Edward King's 1978 campaign. He split from King in 1980 because he felt the Governor's views were not conservative enough.

Rich, an ex-paratrooper who holds a degree in economics from Brown University and now runs a construction company, won a spot on the ballot by collecting more than 47,000 signatures of support.

"I want to be governor out of self-defense; there isn't anyone else out there with the talent I have,' Rich said.

"There should be representation of all Massachusetts. But it's really unnecessary for a student to be on the Board of Regents," Rich said. "To be honest with you, students have no right in decision making."

Rich feels declining minority enrollment in Massachusetts colleges is not a problem.

"Let me tell you what I feel about minorities, there is no such thing," Rich said.

Rich has come out in support of nuclear energy in the past, but says he is now reevaluating his position.

He is against increasing financial aid to students.

"At this present time in the economic climate, absolutely not," Rich said.

Rich is running as an independent candidate because he is "tired of waiting for a system run by party politics and party politicians to change."

"Liberals must stop their promiscuous spending and conservatives must stop their promiscuous cutting of vital programs," Rich said.

Editor's note: A photo of candidate Rebecca Shipman was not available as of press time.

Kennedy, Shamie in Senate race

Edward M. Kennedy

After serving in the Senate for the last two decades, Senator Edward M. Kennedy is seeking reelection to that body.

Kennedy's brother John was elected President in 1960. Senator Kennedy attended Harvard and later attended the University of Virginia law school. Kennedy is currently the ranking Democrat on the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

In 1980, Kennedy was a candidate for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party. In the end he lost that race to then President Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy, a liberal Democrat, has a history of speaking out on a variety of social issues. Kennedy was the sponsor of a bill advocating socialized medicine a few years ago.

The Senator has said he is opposed to many of President Ronald Reagan's economic programs, including a tax cut which he claims favors the wealthy, tax credits for parents of students attending private schools and the proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

Kennedy is in favor of forced busing to achieve desegregation, and government wage and price controls.

Ray Shamie

Ray Shamie's story is of the Horatio Alger type, the poor boy rising to success.

Shamie was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., one of three children. When he was 16, in the depths of the depression, his father, a truck driver, was killed in an accident. Shamie went to engineering school part-time while he worked for a manufacturer of steam locomotive accessories. Within four years, Shamie had worked his way up to assistant plant manager in the company.

After serving in the Air Force in World War II, Shamie founded Metal Bellows Corp. in Sharon, a company

In an interview earlier this month, Shamie said it is important for universities in Massahousetts to graduate students in the high technology fields because that is where the economic demand is in the state. specializing in innovative welding techniques. The $35 million company employs nearly 500 people.

The United States Senatorial race is Shamie's first attempt at politics.

Shamie, a conservative Republican, has come out in favor of President Reagan's tax cut, his tuition tax credit for parents of students attending private schools and the proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

NUMMO NEWS

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BLACKS IN THE ELECTORAL PROCESS

Perspective on State Elections

The Off Year Election

By Keith W. Johnson

This Tuesday November 2nd is election day. It will prove to be a very important election because of the fact that this an an off-year election. Usually the off-year election doesn'tget that much fanfair because the president is not being elected. But many federal, state and local elections are being contested.

This will prove an important election for President Reagan and his Repulican Administration. The Democrats after losing much influence in the last elections are challenging the Republicans at a time when the economy is very weak and unemployment is at its highest rate since the depression. It proves to be a major test of whether the people have faith in Reaganomics.

There are many gubernitorial campaigns that are being held across the country. Many Democratic candidates such as Mario Cuomo of New York, Tom Bradley of California, and Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts seem to be holding fairly good leads against their Republican opponents. The Republican candidates are having a hard time trying to sell Reagonomics to their states. If many Democrats win their elections it will be difficult for Reagan to push his new federalism program. Democratic governors would not be in favor of taking over programs that would be cut by the federal government.

What is also at stake is the House of Representatives where Democrats lost numerous seats in the last election. In this election the Democrats hope to regain 30 or more seats in the House. The Republicans hope to keep that mark down to at least 20 seats knowing that the ailing economy will definitly lead to an increase in Democratic victories this year.

President Reagan has travelled the country campaigning for Republican candidates. Even Vice-President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford have used their influence by appearing at particular Republican political rallies and dinners across the country. But in some areas the President ws not welcomed. The stigma of a bad economy is with him and some candidates do not want to be associated with it.

There are numerous other referendums that are being decided this year. In Alaska there is a bill that will decide whether to move the capital from Juneau to Anchorage. There is a referendum in Washington, D.C. on whether or not to make the District of Columbia the 51st state. Here in Massachusetts there is the bottle bill and the death penalty. The nuclear freeze referendum is on the ballot of many states and it will be their first chance to speak on one of the most critical issues of our time.

Whether it is the govenor, congressman, or referendum this will prove to be a very interesting off-year election. But hopefully the hard times will bring more voters to the polls than in the last election when there was a poor voter turnout. Please vote.

Issues of the 1982 Elections

NUMMO deals with the 1982 elections in this issue because many important questions will be decided upon the electoral process tomorrow. Usually the state elections do not attract as much attention as the national elections; however, they represent an important opportunity to eliminate the Congressional backing that supports President Reagan and his policies. As can easily be seen, the Democratic Party has attempted to present its candidates as the alternative to Reagn's policies even though many Democrats supported Reagan only a few months ago. Other questions to be resolved in the elections at hand are, locally, presented in the Referenda, and nationally, in the question of how Black candidates for state offices and for Congress are going to fare in their electoral races across the nation.

Much has been said about the curious lack of interest that young people and typical college students have about elections. The disinterest of Umass students in tomorrow's elections in Massachusetts could result in a direct cost to them in terms of their educations, their employment careers, their environment and the survival of the human race as a whole. For Black and other racially and nationally oppressed people the right to vote was guaranteed only recently and continues to be threatened , for example, Reagan's effort last spring to take the teeth out of the Voting Rights Act. Therefore, it is with great hope, pride and concern that NUMMO paints the electoral picture today, with the purpose of involving the reader in the political process, only part of which is represented by the elections of our representatives and civil servants.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

The referendum questions for this year provide the opportunity to decide policy on a number of important issues. The nuclear freeze referendum expresses at least one of two sentiments for the voter, 1) the belief that the U.S. has already stockpiled enough weaponry for national defense while the build-up towards military superiorty is a threat to the survival of the human race and 2) the arms build-up is carried-out at the expense of social programs such as education, health care and welfare.

Another important referendum question is that which would make the Death Penalty an ammendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts. It has been noted that the Death Penalty is a distinctly political issue since its effectiveness as a deterrent to crime is highly doubtful; it has also been shown that more racially and nationally oppressed people have been executed than others, and no wealthy person has ever been executed as punishment. The Death Penalty provides no solution to the problem of crime and it exacts a very high price in human life and human values.

Photo by John Wright

The Last Wave From Port Chicago Part III

by Peter Vogel
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Editorial on The Significance Of The Port Chicago Disaster:

NUMMO completes its series "The Last Wave From Port Chicago", as reported by Peter Vogel in the *Black Scholar*, in this week's edition. We would like to thank all those who have followed the investigative report from its beginning. We hope that it has convinced the uncertain of the need for accountability of the authorities as regards the public safety from nuclear power and with regard to the best interests of the American people.

One purpose of the *Black Scholar's* report was to call for a full and conclusive investigation into the incident, since the cause of the Port Chicago explosion of 1944 was never officially determined. The fact that the cause of the mysterious explosion now appears to have been a nuclear one certainly makes the racist treatment of the case of the Black "mutineers" during the inquest which followed the disaster all the more significant. The case became one of a sensationalized controversy. The "mutineers" were convicted and handed down severe sentences. The incident itself was not heard of for all these years. Yet, now there is a widespread feeling that the future of the human race, in its entirety, is being threatened by a nuclear madness.

This concern was first deflected during the Port Chicago controversy. Of course, it is in the best interests of all to make sure that the public is not diverted by something such as racism again.

The call for a nuclear weapons freeze will be put forth on many state elections this year, including Massachusetts. Hopefully, the reader will understand the importance of supporting this call when he or she votes tomorrow.

Therefore, two good reasons exist to put a stop to the nuclear weapons build-up, to protect all of humanity from nuclear destruction tomorrow, and to increase funding for vital social services today.

Editor's Note: The Port Chicago explosion occurred on July 17, 1944, thirteen months before the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings took place. The evidence presented in the previous portions of Peter Vogel's investigative article on the incident is of great substance and depth, so much so that it can not easily be ignored.

The essence of the material compiled by Mr. Vogel shows that the U.S. Military could have produced an atomic bomb as early as February of 1944, and that all that has been observed and reported about the actual Port Chicago explosion indicates that it must have been an atomic one.

Vogel's article cites official U.S. documents stating that the technology needed to produce this sort of bomb was available at the time of the Port Chicago incident. Many of the documents detailing the technological specifications remain Classified "Top Secret" information, although their availability could hardly pose a threat to national security thirty eight years later since the technology is probably obsolete.

The force of the Port Chicago explosion spontaneously exploded the ship, the E.A. Bryan, in its entirity, leaving only minute fragments behind. The two most important observations reported about the nature of the explosion are 1) the widely reported brilliant *white* flash associated strictly with nuclear bombs; and 2) the "smoke ring" or condensation cloud, approximately three miles in diameter, which typically accompanies a nuclear bomb.

In the aftermath of the explosion several all-Black regiments in the segregated naval base on the Sacremento River in northern California carried out a work stoppage in response to the problems of their work conditions and the fact that no explanation was provided for the explosion. The cause of the explosion was never officially determined. The work stoppage resulted in the court martialing of fifty Black ammunitions loaders on the charge of mutiny. Many were later sentenced to jail. The court martial gained greater attention than the investigation. It concluded that the grievances were not valid and that it was probably the fault of the Black ammunitions loaders that was responsible for the explosion since they were described as being incompetant by their immediate supervisors.

The Los Alamos Records

Approximately one year ago I was told by a confidential source that a substantial body of records which intimately linked the Los Alamos Laboratories (The Manhatten Project) with the Port Chicago explosion existed among the archives of the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Those records were declassified at my request by the Laboratory Classification Office. They consist of some 400-600 pages of reports and memoranda which report the various parameters and artifacts of the explosion. The most substantial of these records are memoranda prepared by United States Naval Captain William J. Parsons which were transmitted to United States Rear Admiral W.R. Purnell, who was a member of the Atomic Bomb Military Policy Committee and Captain Parsons' superior officer.

Parsons was the ordnance expert who had designed the U-235 gun weapon; he was the bombing officer aboard the B-29, the *Enola Gay*, which dropped the U-235 weapon over Hiroshima; and, in 1946, he was Chairman of the Joint Crossroads Committee which planned the Bikini tests and he was Deputy Task Force Commander for Technical Direction of the Bikini tests.

As a young Captain of the United States Navy, Parsons, with a little help from his friends, designed, caused to be constructed, and tested the worlds first atomic bomb. The large credit and many accolades laid upon the Novel prize-winning physicists who developed and tested the Pu-239 implosion weapon successfully at Trinity Site one year after the Port Chicago explosion, have obscured and nearly effaced the extraordinary achievement of William J. Parsons who designed the ordnance for the first atomic bomb and who brought that bomb to a battle-ready status.

Immediately following the disaster at Port Chicago, Captain Parsons was elevated to the rank of Commodore, USN, and after the bombing of Hiroshima, he was elevated to the rank of Rear Admiral, USN.

Parsons had come to the Los Alamos Laboratories in June, 1943, six months after the initiation of the project at that site. He was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annopolis. Upon his arrival at the Laboratories he was named Deputy Director of the Laboratories under J. Robert Oppenheimer and Division Leader for the Ordnance Engineering Division (E Division) when that Division was established in June, 1943. The Ordnance Division was responsible for the development, design and construction of the U-235 gun bomb.

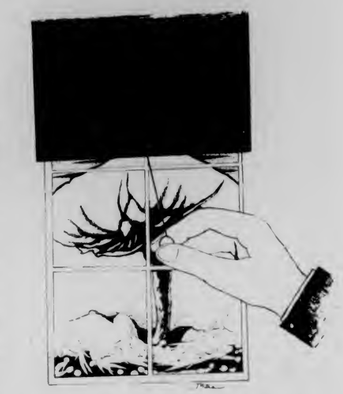
Prior to the establishment of the Joint Crossroads Committee in 1946, the predecessor organization was the ad hoc subcommittee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the "LeMay Subcommittee." Parsons was a member of the LeMay Subcommittee and, at the time of his appointment to that subcommittee, he was Assistant Chief of Naval operations for Special Weapons. Admiral Parsons died of a heart attack in 1952.

The records at Los Alamos relating to the Port Chicago explosion reveal very clearly that up to the time of that explosion, a surface delivery of the atomic bomb to a harbor facility was the principal focus of all damage prediction studies. W.G. Penney's "Hydrodynamic Theory of Surface Explosions" was developed at the experimental explosion pond at Los Alamos - the Anchor Ranch area - and the amplitudes of surface waves generated by the Port Chicago explosion are in very good agreement with those predicted by Penney's theory. "Effects of the Tidal Wave in the Port Chicago Explosion," of Parsons' July 31st memorandum to Purnell, "Port Chicago Disaster: Third Preliminary Report," was prepared by Maurice Shapiro and is a comparison of the Port Chicago tidal wave action with the predictions of Penney's hydro-dynamic theory of surface explosions.

The question arises, if the Port Chicago explosion was an ordinary, conventional explosion why would such extensive documentation and analysis of it be found at an atomic weapons laboratory?

Post-Radiation Effects

Morbidity statistics compiled by the State of California show a pronounced increase in the statistical incidence of characteristic post-fallout exposure illnesses in the Port Chicago area, and downwind, commencing in 1969 and 1970 - which corresponds with the generally acknowledged period intervening between radioactive fallout exposure and manifest morbidity. (A recent acknowledgement of the unusual cancer rate in Contra Costa County was cited in the *New York Times*, March 28, 1982, page 15.)



Illustrated by Mitra Samimi

The presence of industrial sources of carcinogenic pollutants in the area, and the effects of cigarette smoking on the population, can not easily be separated from the possible effects of fallout exposure. However, a surface detonation of a nuclear device in the circumstances which obtained at Port Chicago is conducive to high levels of local radioactive fallout since radioactive weapon debris and fission byproducts will coalesce with salt particles present in the brackish Suisun Bay waters which were vaporized, and raised in the mushroom cloud. When the salt and radioactive-material laden water cools and condenses, it rapidly precipitates. According to coded pilot-balloon data supplied from the archives of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, at the time of the explosion, the wind at 15,000 feet was blowing: direction - 08 (16 point S), velocity - 16 (M.P.S.); the ceiling was measured 11,000 feet, broken.

The 'Mutiny'

There were over a thousand surviving personnel at the Port Chicago facility after the 1944 disaster. They were mostly black enlisted men, and those survivors were protected from the effects of initial radiation by virtue of being 1.5 miles from the explosion in the base barracks and administration area. In Parsons' "Third Preliminary Report" to Admiral Purnell, Parsons sates that the surviving military personnel "rallied quickly" to render aid to the injured and to secure the base. The psychological and morale effects of such a large explosion were of interest to the military who desired to know whether surviving troops would continue to fight, or lay down their arms in surrender.

Although the surviving black men at Port Chicago rallied quickly to aid their fallen brothers, they subsequently refused, en masse, to again approach the task of loading ammunition aboard ships.

Conclusion

The evidence and discussion presented in this article strongly indicate that a nuclear fission device was intentionally detonated at Port Chicago in 1944. My research revealed that the U.S. had sufficient purified U-235 to produce such a device, and the technical design details were specified as early as February, 1944. Thus, it was possible to actually build a U-235 gun bomb in early 1944, contrary to previously accepted accounts.

The physical characteristic of the explosion at Port Chicago - the white flash, the Wilson condensation cloud ("smoke ring"), the extraordinary explosive force of the blast as indicated by the crater it created, and the seismographic record showing a single micro-second detonation - all bear the

Continued on page 6

Illustrated by Mitra Samimi

Help Save Lives of ANC Members

by Antar Mberi

The African National Congress (ANC) has issued an appeal for worldwide "vigorous action" to save the lives of three of its members on death row in South Africa.

Thelle Simon Mogoerane, 23, Jerry Semano Mosololi, 25, and Mareus Thabo Motaung, 27, were condemned to death by the Pretoria Supreme Court last August 6. Members of UmKonto we Sizwe, the military wing of ANC, they are known as the Moroka Three.

Mogoerane is the second child in a family of six, who left South Africa following the Soweto student uprisings of June 16, 1976. Mosololi, who in 1976 was a form three student at Orlando North Secondary School, is the sixth child in a family of eight. He, too, left South Africa following the Soweto crisis. So did Motaung, who is from a family of eleven, and was then a student at Diepkloof Secondary School.

The ANC appeal states that the Moroka Three "have not appealed to the Highest Court against the sentences, but instead have petitioned the South African President for clemency and are presently sitting in the death row awaiting his decision."

Grave Concern

"The ANC," the appeal continues, "is gravely concerned that unless urgent actions and measures are taken, the State President will confirm the sentences and the regime will proceed with their immediate execution."

The ANC urges the following actions:

"To write letters of protest to the South African President and Prime Minister, Union Building, Pretoria, South Africa;

"To urge all governments to condemn these sentences and to demand their immediate release;

"To exert pressure on the racist regime to accord Prisoner-of-War status to the captured Freedom Fighters as provided for by the 1949 Geneva Conventions and the additional Protocol of 1977;

"To undertake all possible actions with the objective of saving the lives of these three young patriots of our country;

"To make the racist regime feel the indignation of the international community at these murderous actions by intensifying the campaign for mandatory and comprehensive sanctions."

In the U.S., the ANC is making a special appeal for such protests because of the Reagan Administration's increasing support to South Africa's racist-fascist government, in violation of agreed-upon sanctions. This places a special responsibility and challenge before all anti-Reaganomic and peace forces, to stay the hand of U.S. imperialism's support of the apartheid regime.

The appeal points out that the campaign to save the lives of three other ANC youth members, Bobby Tsotsobe, Johannes Shabangu and David Moise, was a success. Worldwide public intervention resulted in their death sentences being commuted to life imprisonment.

The ANC notes its "deep gratitude to all men and women, youth and students, and many others who contributed, in many and varied ways" to that campaign, and urged that the same can and must be done for the Moroka Three.

Let's all participate; write that letter and mail it now!

Political Gains and Losses of Black Candidates

By Keith W. Johnson

Clark and Bradley

There are two political campaigns, that, if successful, can prove to be major gains for black people in the political arena. One is the campaign for U.S. Congressional Representative of the 2nd District, which is Mississippi. The other is the campaign for govenor of the state of California.

In Mississippi, State Representative Robert G. Clark is facing former circuit judge and attorney Webb Franklin. What is noteworthy about this campaign is that Clark, a black Democrat, if he wins, will be the first black congressman from Mississippi since the Reconstruction. In California, a victory by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley over State Attorney General George Deukmejian would lead to the first elected black govenor in U.S. history.

In both campaigns the key issue, as it is all over the country, is the state of the economy. In California, Bradley would be faced with a depleted state treasury, and the question of whether or not to raise taxes, if he is elected. In Clark's district, farm clousures that have been caused by an ailing farm industry must be contended with. Every candidate must also deal with the high unemployment rate which has effected the entire country.

Robert Clark is a former school teacher who in 1967 became the first black elected to the Mississippi State Legislature. At first he was met with great opposition. State representatives would not show him due respect when he took the floor of the State House. But they soon came to respect Clark and now he is the Chairman of the Education Committee. The govenor of Mississippi, William Winter is one of the strongest supporters of Clark's campaign which is a valuable asset to him.

Bradley, like Clark, also wanted to be a school teacher but instead he became a Los Angeles police officer. The son of a sharecropper, Bradley soon rose to become a lieutenant in the police department. His two years on the police force thrust him into community activities and then politics. In 1969 he ran for mayor of Los Angeles but lost to Sam Yorty after Yorty ran a racist campaign. In 1973 Bradley ran again but this time the racist tactics did not work and Bradley became mayor.

Bradley has shown his effectiveness in running the city of Los Angeles and has recently been noted for organizing the financial backing of the 1984 Olympics that are scheduled for Los Angles. The people have shown their faith in him by re-electing him as mayor. He has a big advantage in the campaign for governor because he is the mayor of California's largest city.

Both Bradley and Clark have experienced racist controversy during their campaigns. Clark's opponent first ran an advertising campaign entitled "He's one of us" which many believed had racist connotations. Later he had a television commerical beind a confederate monument while he talked about keeping southern traditions. Webb Franklin is also noted as the judge that sentenced ex-Tchula Mayor Carthan to three years in prison in a very controversial case of assaulting an officer. During the case Franklin was known to use irregularities during the trial.

Bradley's opponent had to fire his campaign manager because of a statement make to the press saying that if there was a 5 percent margin between the candidates at election time Bradley would lose because of a silent racist vote.

Yet in both campaigns Bradley and Clark are in the lead. In California, Bradley has had the lead by a large margin through the entire campaign. In Mississippi, Clark is leading because he is carrying a stronger white vote than his opponent is.

Although both of these candidates have the lead in their campaigns much of the press still shows some doubt over whether they will win because the candidates are black. But that remains to be seen, and it will be very soon.

Gibson And Carthan

Recently two black political officials who are already in office have found themsleves in heavy political battles. In Newark, New Jersey, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, along with two other men, faced 141 charges of conspiracy and political misconduct. In Tchula, Mississippi, ex-Mayor Eddie Carthan is facing a murder charge.

Mayor Gibson and City Councilman Earl Harris were charged with creating a no show job for former City Councilman Michael E. Bontempo and defrauding the city of $115,000 in payroll salary.

The case came up after vandals damaged an aqueduct which brings water to Newark from the Pequannock Watershed. Records show that Mr. Bonetempo was head of security at the watershed. But instead Mr. Bontempo who is 81-years-old and in failing health was living in Florida.

On October 21 a jury decided that Mayor Gibson and Mr. Harris were not guilty of all but two of the charges. They were not able to come to a verdict on the remaining charges. No evidence was found that either the mayor or Mr. Harris actually knew Mr. Bontempo had a no show job. Mr. Bontempo will not come to court until January because of his health.

In the Eddie Carthan case, the ex-Mayor of Tchula, Mississippi is charged with ordering the murder of Roosevelt Granderson. Granderson was a Tchula alderman and a longtime political foe of Carthan.

Granderson was murdered during the robberty of his convenience store. Two men were charged with the robbery and were convicted. One man stated that he was pressurred by officials to implicate Carthan in ordering the murder of Granderson. But he refused saying that he did not know Carthan. Another did implicate Carthan in return for reduced charges.

Eddie Carthan was elected mayor in 1977. Before he was elected, the Tchula area was a place where many houses did not have electricity or running water. The area is surrounded by white-owned farmland where many black people are used as cheap labor. But Eddie Carthan changed things by bringing in federal and private financial aid. He helped to bring in basic health care, better transportation services and improved the industrialization of the area.

But Carthan ran into serious problems with the City Council who appointed a retired white cop as chief of police without the approval of Carthan. The Mayor had six auxiliary policemen remove the chief from City Hall when he interfered with the Mayor's duties. The six officers and the Mayor were charged with assaulting an officer. When the case went to trial there were many irregularities conducted by Judge Webb Franklin who is running against Black State Representative Robert Clark for Congress this year. During the trial the judge would not allow an explanation of the Mayor's duties saying it was irrelevant. He also pressured the jury into a quick verdict and said that a guilty verdict would result in a small fine. When the guilty verdict came in Carthan and the other six men were given three years in prison. The group has now been named the Tchula Seven by their supporters.

The murder case started October 19 and many prominent people have begun to support Carthan. There was a rally recently in Jackson, Mississippi where Dick Gregory, Reverand Joseph Lowry of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Reverand Mickey McGuire of the Black United Front and Milton Tutwiler, Mississippi Representative to the National Conference of Black Mayors attended. Carthan even has the support of Roosevelt Granderson's brother and daughter who do not believe that he had anything to do with the crime.

There were also rallies in major cities across the country in front of Federal buildings and post offices. This story has not made the major press as an important one but many people are determined not to let the case be ignored. Many believe that if the establishement can get away with this one they can do it again somewhere else in the country.

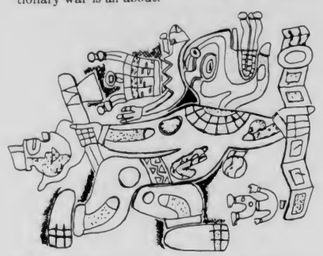
The Guatemalan Reality: Interview with Rigoberta Menchu

Rigoberta Menchu is a 23-year old Indian woman from the town of Quiche, Guatemala. A peasant and a Christian leader, Rigoberta was an early member of the Committee for Peasant Unity (CUC), and a founder of the Revolutionary Christians Vicente Menchu, a radical grassroots Christian group named after her father who was burned alive during an occupation of the Spanish Embassy on January 31, 1980. Rigoberta's younger brother was kidnapped by the Army and murdered in 1979; her mother met a similar fate in late 1980. As a revolutionary Christian she is a member of the January 31 Popular Front (FP-31) and most recently was named a member of the Guatemalan Comittee for National Unity (CGUP).

What is the Situation in Guatemala Today?

Guatemala is in a state of war. The people have been left with no alternative but to fight. For years the ruling classes and the Army have controlled all the land and wealth. In the last few years a group of generals has taken over the best lands which our people had for many years. When we began to protest and to demand our rights we were met with repression. We have faced repression for centuries, but during the last few years it has become institutionalized. The military and the rich have been unwilling to share their power and wealth, and can now only rule through repression.

In Guatemala there is no space for open grassroots organizations to make demands. There isn't even any space to make those demands public because the media is closed to us. In the face of repression the people have developed concrete ways of defending themselves; their children and their land. They have been forced to look for different forms of struggle. This is what the popular Revolutionary war is all about.

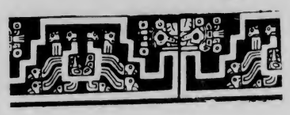


When Did People Become Involved in the Struggle on a Massive Level?

The Panzos massacre was a turning point in terms of people's consciousness. On May 29, 1978 over 100 Kekchi Indians were murdered by the Army when they gathered in the town square of Panzos to protest evictions from their lands. Many other people, particularly in the city, also began to be persecuted. This was the beginning of direct persecution of our people. Then the massacre of 27 peasants in the Spanish Embassy, who were accompanied by our people from other sectors, showed clearly that there was no alternative but war. People began to look for new ways to struggle. They began to search for ways to go beyond the legal structure for basic demands, and to think of overthrowing the old structures which have repressed and oppressed us for centuries. This is the point at which people began to incorporate massively into the struggle.

How are People Organized?

There are many different levels of mass participation. Although the space for open organizing for basic demands is almost closed, there are unions which continue to struggle, although now mostly for the right to jobs, because so many factories are closing. On another level, we have the revolutionary mass organizations, in which activity is directed at wearing down the enemy and forcing it to disperse its forces. On this level people have responded to the repression by going beyond immediate demands to using more violent methods.



Can You Give An Example of Revolutionary Mass Work?

The peasants organized into the Committee for Peasant Unity (CUC) are no longer content with asking landowners for higher and more just wages. A successful strike led by the CUC in February, 1980 mobilized 75,000 agricultural workers and forced the government to give in and raise the minimum wage to $3.20 a day, (up from $1.20). But most of the leaders of the strike were killed soon afterwards, and the landowners refuse to pay the new minimum wage. So now CUC combines basic demands with economic sabotage. For example, machines used to substitute labor are burned, so are the control towers set up in the middle of the plantations to control the workers. But they are not guerrillas, they are revolutionary mass organizations.

People in the villages have organized to defend themselves. For example, they place obstacles on the highways to stop the Army from coming into their villages. There are also people organized directly as support bases for the guerrilla organizations. They are the ones who are definitively waging the revolutionary war because the vanguard could not exist without them. They offer their best sons and daughters as combatants. They feed them with what they can cultivate on their tiny plots of land. These people also provide information on the enemy, organize the population, hide the wounded, etc.

The revolution in Guatemala is being waged in homes and villages not just in the mountains. The people decide when and where the vanguard should move so the population won't be massacred and the Army will not catch it off guard.

Are There Any Liberated Areas?

We don't speak of liberated areas. But in many areas the participation of the organized masses is at a higher level; many villages have local revolutionarypower, where people are organized for self-defense, and all matters, ranging from land disputes, to storing food for war-time, to marriages, are settled. People are being taught Spanish and to read an write.

What Can You Tell Us About the Participation of Women?

At first it was hard because of the high percentage of Indian population in the country. We maintain or culture and our way of life, and most Indian women never learn to speak Spanish. There has been a need for intense political work, first with the men and then with the women to begin to change this situation. At present we could say that a high percentage of women in the countryside are becoming involved in the war, and there are increasing numbers in positions of leadership and responsibility in both the mass organizations and the political-military organization.

How Do You View the Indian Participation in the War?

Guatemala is a multinational country with 22 different Indian ethnic groups, plus the Ladinos (mestizos or Indians who have adopted the dominant Western ways). Capitalism has brought separation in terms of language and culture, as well as extreme discrimination against the Indians. Indians are despised in Guatemala, and in many areas they are treated as beasts. When the revolutionary movement began it had to work intensely to overcome many barriers and the distrust of centuries. It also had to help the different ethnic groups to begin to communicate with each other. Today the Indian people are massively involved because the revolutionary movement speaks directly to them and it has won their hearts. It was not difficult, once the initial distrust began to be overcome, for Indians to understand what the movement was talking about; we live a daily experience of poverty, misery, suffering and rejection. We have come to understand that it is not our destiny to be poor.

We Indians are clear on the fact that we are risking our culture by participating in the war. The Army knows our decision to fight back and this is why the massacres and persecution have been directed with such vengeance against our people. The scorched earth policies initiated by Lucas and continued by the Junta, leave no survivors. Many old people, a central part of our culture, have already fallen. We are also clear that our main demand after the revolution, as Indians, will be the defense of our culture, and the right to develop our culture which is now denied us.

What is a Strategy of Popular Revolutionary War?

It involves mass participation at all levels in the revolutionary struggle. We speak of three levels of concrete participation: the political-military, because the people cannot win without a vanguard; the mass level, in which the people defend themselves and struggle with whatever they can find. There are not enough weapons to arm the entire population, so people use simple traps and home-made weapons to defend themselves from the Army. We also realize that the internal struggle is not enough, that we need international solidarity, and this is the third level of struggle.

Murders Increase in Guatemala

Amnesty International reported Monday that 2,600 Indians and peasants of Guatemala had been massacred since Gen. Efrain Rios Montt took power in March.

It said that military and civil defense units carried out torture, mutilation and mass executions in at least 112 separate actions between March and July this year.

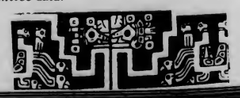
The organization said that on April 5, 100 people were killed in Mangal and 35 in Covadonga and that at a village in Quiche Province soldiers gathered all the inhabitants, raped the women, beheaded the men and battered the children to death.

More Murder in Guatemala

The right-wing, U.S.-supported government in Guatemala gave the army a directive which leveled the Indian settlements of San Jose Las Rosas and Cohometabah recently. Military units entered the villages, shooting peasants and hurling their victims' bodies down ravines and into rivers. Military units also destroyed crops and cattle in the attack. At the same time, the liberation forces have stepped up their defense of the country. Guatemalan patriots inflicted significant casualties on the military in battles in the regions called Quiche and San Jose Poaquil.

In Mexico City, the famous Guatemalan refugee writer and political figure Luis Cardoza Aragon issued a statement this week stressing that his coutry is witnessing a sruggle of civilization against barbarism. Aragon praised the liberation forces' struggle and remarked that for the first time in Guatemalan history, a genuine revolution for people's freedom and happiness is making progress.

In New York, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala issued a statement demanding an end to U.S. aid to the Guatemalan regime. The new government, which seized power on March 23 of this year, has murdered 8,000 people so far, the committee said.



Black Perspective on News Events With the Collegian

By Keith W. Johnson

Black Affairs is the department of the Collegian which reports news and provides education and information to, for and about the Third World Community. The section is published every Tuesday and Thursday.

The main goal of the department is to take Third World perspective and work it into the mainstream of the media output. What is most important is that Black Affairs tries to present a different and progressive perspective for not only the Third World community but also the White community.

Black Affairs Editor, Phil Jennings explains the reports that the department produces are "hard news". This is a journalism term that means the news is current and timely. This is in contrast to Nummo News which presents more in-depth news analysis.

Spotlight

Black Affairs currently has a staff of six people. This includes Associate Editor Gus Martins, Jennifer Hardy, Yadira Betances, Rick Williams and Jay Obe. The staff is a mixture of people of various Third World ethnic backgounds. Yet the staff could still use the help and support of more students. Mr. Jennings urges more underclassmen to get involved with Black Affairs. "Alot of brothers and sisters did a lot of struggling before us in order to form these organizations (such as Black Affairs) and made alot of sacrifices because these organizations help the community." he explained.

Black Affairs can provide experience for students in such majors as Journalism, English, Art, and Communication Studies.

Phil Jennings will be on internship next semester with Channel 57 in Springfield which is fortunate for Mr. Jennings and his future. It is, however, unfortunate for Black Affairs because he will have to leave his position as editor. Black Affairs will need people to fill the void after he gone.

For more information contact Phil Jennings or Gus Martins at the Collegian, located in the basement of the Campus Center or call 545.3500.

NUMMO regularly presents information about Third World student Organizations at UMass.

Review

Life In The Fast Lane

By Keith W. Johnson

Last Thursday the Third World Theater Series presented it's second play of the semester entitled: "Life In The Fast Lane." The play was a one man production by Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa.

The play presented many aspects of the Asian-American experien ce. But using lighting, sound effects, and simple staging, Mr. Nishikawa took the audience from the streets of San Francisco to the beaches of Hawaii. There was also the pain of bigotry and the terror of concentration camps of the 1940's. But what was most evident was the pride of being an Asian-American.

There were some parts of the play that were sad, such as the experience told of Uncle Blacky who was with the 442nd Nisei-Army Unit in Europe during World War II. He saw many of his friends die and brought them home to be buried. After the war he experienced much pain and stress and finally committed suicide at Punchbowl Cemetary where his friends were buried. The experience was very similiar to what some veterans went through after Vietnam.

But there were also satirical scenes that inspired the audience to laugh out loud. Such was the super cool "Black Jap" who was so cool that he committed hari kiri and lived. One could not help but laugh at the ignorance of a Texas bigot as his children went off to college and came to marry Asian-Americans.

There was a good audience in Bowker Auditorium that night and they were very receptive. The crowd consisted of people of all persuations, Black, White, Hispanic and Asian. Many enjoyed the informal talk with Mr. Nishikawa and the producer Eric Hayashi after the show.

Lane Nishikawa was born in Wahiawa, Hawaii and then lived in San Francisco. He studied at San Francisco State and later became a teacher there. In 1972 he started working with the Kearny Street Workshop and also at the Japantown Art and Media Workshop, both in San Francisco. Since 1977, Mr. Nishikawa has worked with the Asian-American Theater Company. The Company presented "Life In The Fast Lane" during it's 1980-81 season. The Sansei Theater Company has taken the play on tour across the country. The Sansei Theater tries to take Asian-American Theater to a broader audience by

touring U.S. cities and college campuses.

Lane Nishikawa has had much of his work published in anthologies and magazines such as "Time to Greez", "Incantations from the Third World," and "Azumi". In the future he hopes to turn "Life In The Fast Lane" into a book and a film or video production. They hope to air the film on Public Television. In March the play will be showing off-Broadway in New York.

Mr. Nishikawa is very concerned with having control over his own work. That is one of the ideas of the Sansei Company in that it is owned and controlled by Asian-Americans. In talking to Mr. Nishikawa about theater he said it is rough for any Asian-American who wants to get into theater because there are not many parts available. "Don't expect alot...but give it all you've got" said he.

For the Americas of Today: Nueva Trova

By Nicola Stein

Almost a decade after the revolution in Cuba, many talented individual Cuban singers and songwriters felt the need to link culture and struggle together. They decided it was important to pool their talents as musicians and express their political ideas through the medium of song. It was their goal to sing songs about love - not the old 'love-me-or-I'll-die' serenades, but songs about real love between real people in a real world - and songs that reflected the Cuban revolution and the struggle of Cuban men and women to build their country. They also hoped to bring about about a deeper understanding of their newly formed socialist country.

Under the leadership and guidance of the Union of Young Communists in Cuba, three talented musicians, Pablo Milanes, Silvio Rodriguez and Noel Nicola, founded a song movement in 1972 called, "El Movimiento de la Nueva Trova" (New Troubadours). The Cuban Trova members likened themselves to troubadours - both the late medieval lyric poets of Italy and France and the troubadours of the Oriente province who wandered with guitars from place to place to share their melodies with others. All were pioneers in their music and their ideas, and all brought their songs of love and struggle to the common people.

The song movement grew and attracted many talented aspiring musicians, among them Vicente Feliu, Sara Gonzales and Amaury Perez. The Trova became officially recognized as a nationwide organization. Thus it was possible for a group of three or more persons from any town or pueblo to form their own branch of the Nueva Trova. In this way the Nueva Trova was not only opening its doors to trained professional musicians but it was welcoming all students, military volunteers, workers and amateurs to join.

In its early years the Nueva Trova met up with some resistance from the general public, who considered the music too experimental, too modern- a far cry from the old Cuban folkloric sound.

Actually, the new song movement was an extension of the old music. The lyrics and music became more elaborate, more instruments and musical techniques were used. However many of the rhythms and melodies were taken directly from older Cuban folksongs.

The members of the Trova knew that there were many misconceptions about the movement as it was brand-new and many people had not been exposed to the music enough to fully understand and appreicate it. Their determination to have people understand this new music led them to schedule performances anywhere and everywhere that people could be found. They stood on street corners after dark, traveled to factories and universities, gave special performances in hospitals, and serenaded cane workers on their lunch hour in the broiling hot sun. Their object was twofold: to entertain and to educate.

Thirteen years of concerts and exposure offer proof to its members of the success of the new song movement. Their music has not only become accepted throughout the island, but has become an important part of Cuban culture.

On any given night that a Trova performance might be scheduled in the Pabellon Cuba (an open pavillion in Havana for free concerts) young and old alike drop whatever they're doing, skip dinner, and rush from work to stand outside on the entrance line which is usually two kilometers long. If you happen to be one of those waiting in the monster line, you usually pray that you will make it inside to the stage area. From there you might begin to search for a chair. If it is your lucky night, you might chance upon a vacant seat and grab it while no one is looking. Then in sequence the spotlights go on, the sweat pours down, and the performers enter.

A typical performing group is relatively small, and usually contains no more than a guitarist, pianist, drummer and singer. They always enter together in simple clothes and without make-up, whereupon one person introduces the group and the songs for the evening. One can expect to find a solid two and a half hour program, excluding intermission, filled with emotion as the audience roars with laughter and tears and the group unloads their satire and their songs of love and peace and struggle, each song containing a very important message. Afterwards, it can take as long as an hour for the exuberant mob to head towards the door and eventually out.

What makes this kind of concert so exciting and so captivating? Free of commerical gimmicks and excessive lighting and amplification, the music is a special kind of music. There are songs about Cuba's history, songs about Cuban women and the struggle to overcome machismo, songs about children growing up and songs about love. They are all songs that have grown out of the process of change, and in this way are very meaningful to all the people of Cuba.

Carlos Ruiz de la Tejera, a well-known Cuban performer, told me: "El arte tiene que decir," meaning that art has something to say.

The songs of the Nueva Trova say a great deal.

Brigada Antonio Maceo

BRIEF HISTORY

The first contingent of the Antonio Maceo Brigade traveled to Cuba in December 1977. Composed primarily of Cuban youth residing in the United States and Puerto Rico, the participants were united by their desire to experience present Cuban reality, as well as by their commitment to work for the normalization of relations between the US and Cuba, and to achieve an end to the political violence in the Cuban communities in the US and Puerto Rico. The dialogue between these young Cubans and Cuba contributed to profound changes in the Cuban community abroad.

The Antonio Maceo Brigade was a key participant in the conferences held in Havana in November-December of 1978 between representatives of the Cuban community in the US and Puerto Rico and Cuban government officials. The "Dialogue", as this process of reconciliation is known, provided the opportunity for hundreds of thousands of Cubans to travel to their homeland. It also made possible for Cuban residents to visit their relatives abroad and brought about the release of three thousand political prisoners.

THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CONTINGENT

Since the Antonio Maceo Brigades'first contingent in 1977, theBrigade has organized an annual contingent to travel to Cuba. In each trip they work alongside Cuban workers, meet with campesinos and students, attend conferences and travel throughout the country.

The Fifth Contingent from December 1982 to January 1983 is particularly important because it commemorates the Fifth Anniversary of the beginning of the Dialogue.

In light of the increasingly hostile attitude of the US administration towards Cuba and Central America, the Fifth Anniversary Contingent focuses on solidarity with the poeples of Central America and the Caribbean. Therefore, representatives of solidarity organizations with these peoples will be invited to participate this year.

THE CARLOS MUNIZ YOUTH ORGANIZATION

This organization honors Carlos Muniz Varela, a courageous founder and leader of the Antonio Maceo Brigade, who was assassinated in Puerto Rico on April 18, 1979 by exiled Cuban terrorists opposed to the dialogue with Cuba.

The Carlos Muniz Youth is composed of young persons between 15-17 years of age, who travel to Cuba for a month during the summer and while in Cuba, they visit their families and share experiences with young people their age.

MACEITOS

Children between the ages of 10-14 participate in the "Maceitos". Organized also by the Brigade, the Maceitos travel to Cuba where they enjoy a month in summer camps with Cuban children and visit their families.

BARAGUA

Is the Antonio Maceo Brigades' newspapaer, published and distributed nationally to promote the Brigades activities and to furnish the readers with news about the Cuban communities and Cuba.

For More information write to:
Brigada Antonio Maceo
P.O. Box 909
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Jayuya Remembered
October 30th 1950

by Mauricio Hernandez

Throughout four centuries of Spanish colonialism and 84 years under US imperialism, the Puerto Rican people have struggled for their national liberation and independence from foreign domination.

This struggle has taken various forms at different times in Puerto Rican history, which has included armed struggle to international diplomacy. The first struggle against foreign domination were the armed rebellions by the native Taino indians against the Spanish conquistadors. Although the indigenous population of Borinquen (Puerto Rico's original name) were killed after a few years, the Afrikan slaves continued that struggle along with the creoles of Borinquen up until the US's invasion of Puerto Rico under the guise of the Spanish-American War.

Our struggle has many important dates, in our history, one significant date in the late 19th century is September 23, 1868, when the Puerto Rican nation was born. "El Grito de Lares", is known as the first free republic of Puerto Rico, led by the Father of Puerto Rico, Ramon Emeterio Betances, Mariana Bracetti, and Lola Rodriguez de Tio, the author of the Puerto Rican National anthem. The armed insurrection was short-lived but contributed to the end of slavery in Puerto Rico in 1873.

In 1897, 27 years after the Lares rebellion Puerto Rico was granted autonomy within the Spanish empire. In February 1898 the cabinet of the new autonomous Puerto Rican government was appointed; in March general elections were held, and the first and only Prime Minister of the government, Munoz Rivera was elected. Puerto Rico had 16 representatives to the Spanish Parliament; no laws or treaties affecting Puerto Rico could be enacted withouth the Puerto Rican Parliament.

In July 1898, as the revolutionary events in Cuba led by Jose Marti and General Antonio Maceo and in the Philippines led by Aguinaldo were on the verge of defeating the Spanish empire, and winning their independence, the US entered the Spanish-American War and snatched victory from the hands of the native forces. The autonoumous govenment of Puerto Rico was never recognized and under the Tready of Paris, Spain ceded the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico to the US. Cuba became a US protectorate, and so started US colonialization in Puerto Rico.

The struggle of the Puerto Rican people for national liberation has continued against US imperialism throughout its 84 years of North American occupation.

This October 30, marked the 32nd anniversary of the 1950 uprising in Jayuya, Puerto Rico which is an important date in our history of struggle for nationl liberation. This rebellion was led by Blanca Canales and Carlos Irizarry and proclaimed Jayuya the first free territory of the Second Republic of Puerto Rico. This Nationalist revolt spread across the island to Utuado, Arecibo, and Naranjito. In Ponce, Mayaguez, Aibonito, Cayey, and Penuelas there were popular uprisings.

All across the island the isurrection raged for six days. The US government called it a Civil War, a feud between warring fractions of Puerto Rican families. The US Air Force bombed Jayuya and US tanks thundered across the valleys and US trained National guardsmen squashed the rebellion.

After the 1950 revolution, the US Congress passed Public Law 600 which initiated the formation of Puerto Rico's present day status of Commonwealth or "Freee Associated State". Basicaly this gave way for a 1952 referrendum which was presented by the US representative to the United Nations to remove Puerto Rico from the UN list's of colonies. By a narrow 22 to 18 vote,the UN General Assembly acceded to the US Puerto Rico was removed from the list of colonial possessions.

The colonial case of Puerto Rico presented to the Secratary General of the UN on August 18, 1971, by the Cuban Ambassador to the UN, has brought international recognition to the present colonial status of Puerto Rico. Through resoluiton 1514 the Decolonization Committee of the UN from 1972 to 1982 have re-confiremed yearly Puerto Ricos' inalianable right to self-determination and has asked that the US government institute a plan to transfer back the powers to the Puerto Rican people.

In this last session of the General Assembly the US blocked a recommedation of the Decolonization Committee to put before the vote in the General Assembly the issue of Puerto Rico's colonial status. Although through economic and political pressures the US succeded in not allowing the vote to go before the General Assembly of the UN they have only delayed an inevitable reality. Puerto Rico gained its National liberation and independence;by any means necessary.

For the hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans that have live and died in the struggle for our national liberation, it is our historical responsibility to continue this present day struggle to free Puerto Rico from foreign domination. Only the Puerto Rican people will determine the future of Puerto Rico. But it is the responsibility of all people to recognize Puerto Rico's right to self-determination and to support this struggle in whatever waypossible.

QUE VIVA PUERTO RICO LIBRE!!!!

Last Wave, Continued from page 2

signature of a nuclear detonation.

Other evidence includes the unusual cancer rate in Contra Costa County, which could be due to fall-out; the missing records of the contents of two railroad boxcars which could have been used to transport the two components of a nuclear fission device; and the fascination which the Port Chicago disaster held for researchers at Los Alamos, as indicated by the extensive body of data on Port Chicago that was collected at Los Alamos. Finally, if the film footage of the explosion is an actual record of the blast at Port Chicago, then this would be strong evidence that the blast was planned and anticipated.

To conclusively establish the nature of the disaster that occurred at Port Chicago would require access to data and records that are presently unavailable. However, the evidence presented here cannot be dismissed, and it is to be hoped that further investigation will reveal the full truth about an event that was the most awesome and deadly home-front disaster of World War II.

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THE BLACK

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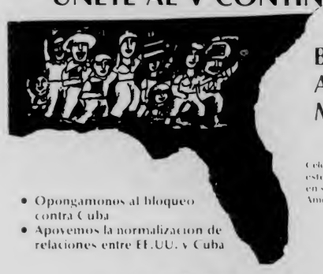

Celebrara su V aniversario este diciembre 82 en Cuba en solidaridad con Centro America y el Caribe

- Opongamonos al bloqueo contra Cuba
- Apoyemos la normalizacion de relaciones entre EE.UU. y Cuba

- Continuemos el dialogo con Cuba
- Condenemos la intimidacion terrorista en las comunidades cubanas.

B.A.M.
P.O. Box 909
Amherst, MA 01004

Para mas informacion:
P.O. Box 1125
Cathedral Station
New York, N.Y. 10025

14th Contingent 1982
VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

1. WHAT IS THE VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

The Venceremos Brigade is an educational project unique in the United States. It offers people a chance to experience the Cuban Revolution.

Since 1969, the Brigade has sent close to 5,000 people to Cuba on delegations, special interest tours, travelling educational seminars, and thirteen Venceremos Brigade Contingents, breaking through the U.S. government's blockade and travel ban against Cuba. As a multi-national, multi-racial, anti-imperialist political education project, the Venceremos Brigade carries out a year-round program of activities in the United States at both the national and local levels.

Through the work of Regional Committees based in fourteen cities across the United States, the Venceremos Brigade is active among many sectors of the popular progressive movements. Brigade organizers are mostly young, working people, active in their communities, involved in a variety of struggles – for example, the struggle for decent housing and tenants rights, trade union movements, the fight against inflation and unemployment, for the rights of national minorities, against repressive legislation, for better health care and quality education, against racist violence, for peace and disarmament, for the independence of Puerto Rico, etc., etc.

THE BRIGADE GOES TO CUBA TO SEE THE CUBAN REVOLUTION FIRST-HAND

We have shared the enthusiasm of a society based on equality of black and white, women and men. We have seen a country where no one is hungry or mal-nourished; a society that provides everyone with free quality health care and education at all levels; a system that promotes the most thorough democratic participation of its citizens in shaping their future. We have witnessed the determination of a people who repelled the Bay of Pigs invasion and insured that the Cuban people, and not Washington, will have the final say in Cuban affairs. We have seen a nation which must constantly defend itself—against continuous economic and political attacks and military threats from the U.S.—in order to preserve and build the way of life they have chosen for themselves, including a deep humanitarian commitment to also help other peoples of the world in their struggles against underdevelopment, colonialism, and imperialist aggression.

Returning home, Brigade members, or "brigadistas," have brought back insights for their work here in the United States—insights that come from the personal experience of living and working side by side with Cuban men and women.

Returning brigadistas join in the Venceremos Brigade's commitment to share our experiences with others, as a contribution to dispelling the myths and distortions in this country about the Cuban Revolution.

Thus the trip itself is only a part of what the Brigade is all about. In addition to organizing travel to Cuba, brigadistas are active throughout the year developing and distributing educational materials and audio-visual resources, organizing community forums on Cuban domestic life and international policies, working in coalitions with other groups and individuals in solidarity with Cuba, against U.S. intervention in the Caribbean and Central American region, and around other international and domestic social justice issues. The work of the Venceremos Brigade in all its aspects emphasizes active commitment to the struggle against racism and to the building of unity among progressive sectors.

WE THINK THE CUBAN REVOLUTION HAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO SAY TO THE PEOPLE LIVING IN THE UNITED STATES.

2. WHAT DOES THE BRIGADE DO IN CUBA?

The Brigade Contingents to Cuba are not tourist trips. We are invited to live and work alongside Cuban workers, to experience the day-to-day realities of Cuba life. This year the three week program of the Brigade in Cuba will include work in the construction of a new hospital; presentations and conferences on various aspects of Cuban society; visits to schools, factories, clinics and hospitals; music and cultural entertainment; informal visits and discussion; meetings with representatives of other countries and national liberation movements; and much, much more. And, as in past years, the Brigade will be invited to participate with hundreds of thousands of workers in the annual May Day celebrations in Havana's Plaza of the Revolution.

3. ISN'T IT ILLEGAL TO TRAVEL TO CUBA?

New U.S. government regulations seeking to tighten the blockade by limiting travel now restrict the spending of money in Cuba unless authorized by the U.S. Treasury Department. However, travel in and of itself is not illegal, and because brigadistas are guests in Cuba, legal counsel advises us that participation on the Contingent does not violate U.S. law. Nevertheless, the travel of the 14th Contingent to work and visit in Cuba will constitute a clear statement of protest against the Reagan administration's policies of intimidation and harassment against both Cuba and Cuba's friends in the United States. Symbolically, the Venceremos Brigade Contingents defy the U.S. blockade against Cuba, affirming the constitutional rights of the people living here to travel freely and affirming, as well, the right of our peoples to build peaceful and friendly relations with our Caribbean neighbor.

4. THE XIV CONTINGENT.

The 14th Contingent of the Venceremos Brigade will go to Cuba in April of 1983. Upon initial selection as a candidate, or "recruit," for the 14th Contingent, you will be expected to participate in a Preparation Program which begins in January and continues until shortly before the Brigade leaves for Cuba. The preparation for the trip involves regular meetings (about one a week) and will include readings and films, presentations and discussions about Cuba, some Spanish language instruction, physical exercise, and involvement in the ongoing educational and fundraising activities of the Venceremos Brigade.

Selection for the 14th Contingent involves a contribution of from $575 to $675 per person which partially covers the costs of organizing and sending the Brigade to Cuba. While in Cuba, the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the Peoples (ICAP) is your host and provides for all your needs. We ask that individual recruits to the Brigade pay as much of the $575/$675 as possible—but the Brigade in each city will support the collective fundraising efforts of the recruits which are organized to assist those who may not be able to raise the full amount on their own.

5. WHO CAN GO ON THE BRIGADE?

The 14th Contingent will be made up of about 200 people from across the United States. In selecting who will go, the Venceremos Brigade looks for people who are involved in some aspect of the movement of social change, particularly people active in community-based struggles, the anti-racist struggle, the peace and trade union movements. The Brigade also includes people from organizations promoting anti-imperialist and socialist ideas. An important part of our effort is aimed at insuring participation by Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican and Chicano, Native American Indian and Asian-American activists.

In addition to organized, active involvement in some aspect of "the movement," each Brigade applicant must be prepared to make at least one year's commitment to work with the Venceremos Brigade upon return from Cuba, and must be in good physical health, free of legal restrictions, and currently not in military service. All applicants to the Brigade must be U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents, 18 years or older. If you intend to apply for the 14th Contingent and do not have a valid/current passport, you should apply for one immediately so that if you are initially selected you have it in hand once the Preparation Program begins.

To be selected for the 14th Contingent, applicants must live in or very near those cities where there is an established Regional or Liaison Committee of the Venceremos Brigade.

There are committees in: Albuquerque, New Mexico; Austin, Texas; Boston; Chicago; Detroit; Hartford, Connecticut; Los Angeles; Madison, Wisconsin; New York City; Philadelphia; San Francisco/Bay Area; Seattle; Washington, D.C.; and Western Massachusetts.

People interested in the Brigade who live in North or South Carolina, Mississippi, and/or Atlanta, Georgia should contact the National Office.

6. HOW ARE SELECTIONS MADE?

Each applicant fills out an application which is turned in to the Regional or Liaison Committee in your city. On the basis of the application, you may be notified for a short interview. Initial selections recommendations are made by the Regional Committee and reviewed at the national level. Then, after a period of several weeks of participation in the Preparation Program, a final selection is made. This process is completed about a month to six weeks before the Brigade leaves for Cuba.

Once you have been initially selected you will be required to pay a portion of the total $575/$675 contribution in the form of a $100 deposit toward the trip. You should be prepared to bring this $100 with you to the first session of the Preparation Program (for information on refund procedures and other financial policies of the VB, consult your local Regional Committee.)

7. HOW CAN APPLICATIONS BE OBTAINED?

You can get an application through direct contact with the Regional Committee in your area. Or, send the coupon in this brochure to the Regional Committee listed or to the National Office of the Brigade. You should return your completed application to the Regional Committee no later than one week after you receive it.

The final deadline for applications is December 1, 1982. However, you should be sure to check with the Regional Committee in your area as this deadline may vary slightly from city to city.

For more information write in care of:
Hernandez
47 South Prospect Street
Amherst, Ma 00102

To The Venceremos Brigade

Aqui estamos una vez mas
aparentemente imperceptibles
en la historia que se forja implacable.
Un soplo
una gota
un murmullo apenas somos.

Aquí estamos una vez mas
aparentemente imperceptibles.
Nos miramos
y nos reconocemos,
nos hemos visto a menudo
en ocasiones similares
celebrando revoluciones lejanas
protestando invasiones y masacres.

Aquí estamos una vez más
aparentemente imperceptibles
y nos miramos
y nos reconocemos
y nos fortal ecemos
con nuestra presencia
y no desesperamos, porque,
aparentemente imperceptibles,
sabemos que:
de sopios es el huracán
gota a gota se diluvia
murmullos se hacen clamores.

Angel Nieto

AN NOUNCEMENTS

The *Third World Women's Task Force* is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled: **Third World Women in Liberation Struggles**. In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponosr the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

November 4th *Chile:Four Women's Stories*
Four women speak in their own words about their lives in Chile before and after the September 11, 1973 military coup. Their stories touch on Chile's history, economic conditions, the worker's movement under Allende, the Chilean women's movement, repression after the coup, and commitment to the new Chilean revolution. *Susan Triolo*, member of the NCOCA, will be speaking in conjunction with the slide presentation. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 917.

November 18th *Women Under Siege*
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle. * Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd *A Vieled Revolution*
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA:to be arranged.

First Annual Graduate and Professional Schools information Day

WEDNESDAY November 3, 1982
Campus Center Auditorium
9:00 4:00

Workshop I

GRE,GMAT,test taking skills by Stanley Kaplan Center
11:30 - 1:30

Panel I thru Panel 4
3:30 5:00

Panel I Business, Engineering
Panel II Health Sciences and Medicine
Panel III Liberal Arts and Education
Panel IV Law School

Sponsored by Five College Placement Offices, CCEBMS, BGA, Five College Minority Graduate Advisors.

BLACK HOMECOMING 1982
Monday November 1st Dinner at Yvonne's New Africa House Lummumba Hut

Wednesday November 3rd Nikki Giovanni

Thursday November 4th Poetry & Dance Malcolm X Center Southwest

Friday November 5th Lady Sings the Blues with Diana Ross & Billy Dee Williams SUB

Lady Sings The Blues

Student Union Ballroom
6:00
8:45
11:45
$1.50

sponsored by the
Black Mass Communications Project

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Student Union, Room 402, University of Massachusetts
Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00am
		Gus Martini	" " "	
		Mahoghany	Free As The Wind	12:15-3:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa P	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
		Kari Nilini	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhytew Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Neil	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oelesby	Frankie O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY:
* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included, not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING: 68%

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

Saturday November 6th Come Home to CCA Home Coming Party 10-5 ENJOY!!!

Special Thanks to Mitra Samimi and Mauricio Hernandez for their contributions.

The photo of John Lee Hooker in NUMMOS' October 25th issue was taken by Chris Hardin. We apologize for the mistake.

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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UMass could decide races

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts have a golden opportunity to establish themselves as a political force in Massachusetts. They can do this by voting today.

"By coming out to vote in large numbers, we're making a statement to the politicians that no longer are we going to be perceived as apathetic and unmotivated, but we're going to be participants in the electoral process," said Michael Ferrigno, acting state student organizer for the 28 Massachusetts state colleges and universities.

In the two months since the current school year began, UMass has registered more voters than it ever has in its entire history. Twenty-eight hundred voters were registered on Oct. 5, the day of the nuclear freeze rally, to go along with the 2200 already registered.

But if the registered voters do not come out today, all the efforts will have been for naught, Ferrigno said.

"If we participate in large numbers, we'll be able to demand that our voice be heard in the decision making politics of the state legislature," Ferrigno said.

Ferrigno attributed the recent Student Senate struggle over the endorsement of incumbent Democratic state senator John Olver directly to the unprecedented number of students now registered at UMass. Olver will probably need at least 11,000 votes in order to be re-elected.

"We have the potential of supplying 5,000 of those votes," he said. "We can almost pick our own candidate if we're organized."

"Voting will show students do care about what's going on. Otherwise no one has any way of knowing or caring," said Student Government Association President Jim Murphy.

Ferrigno said he agrees with speculations that many people may turn out to vote due to the controversial referendum questions on this year's ballot. This turnout may offset the lack of interest in the gubernatorial and Senate race which have been perceived to be landslides.

He said he expects the nuclear freeze issue to generate most of the voter interest.

But if the turnout is low, a large UMass turnout will be even more significant, Ferrigno said.

"No matter what they (politicians) think of us on a personal level, on a pragmatic level they'll have to deal with us. That kind of respect is long overdue and coming," he said.

Ferrigno said he is currently in the process of forming a coalition of all the state schools to lobby for student rights and needs.

Only voters registered in Amherst are eligible to vote in Amherst in today's election. Others must vote in the towns in which they are registered.

Precinct one, including residents of Puffton Village, North Village, Gilreath Manor, Presidential, Riverside Park, Brandywine and Townhouse apartment complexes must vote in the North Congregational Church on North Pleasant Street opposite Meadow Road.

East Amherst voters (precinct two) including Fraternity and Sorority Park and residents of Butterfield Dormitory, Village Park, Crestview and University Apartments must go to the North Fire Station on the corner of East Pleasant Street and Tilson Farm Road to vote.

Residents in all dorms in Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central residential areas, excluding Butterfield, (precinct three) can vote at the Lutheran Church on Pleasant Street near the Meadow Parks School.

Precinct four and five residents, including Southwest

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis
University of Massachusetts Marching Band performs at a home game against the University of Connecticut this weekend.

Halloween not too scary for police, dorm security

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

Residence hall staff at the University of Massachusetts and area police said they were treated to relatively few tricks this Halloween weekend and the UMass campus and town were fairly quiet.

Many students went home or to off-campus parties to celebrate Halloween because of the restrictions placed on the dormitories again this year.

Sam Taveras, head of residence in James dormitory in Southwest, said he "enjoyed an exceptionally quiet weekend." He said he was pleased at the fact that the restrictions were less stringent this year and there were still "relatively few incidents."

Bob Campbell, assistant director of Housing Services said, "In the past, there were no provisions for parties at all but this year there were some house parties allowed with guests from on-campus."

Amherst Police reported eight arrests this weekend and eight auto accidents.

"The buses to Brittany Manor were packed. There wasn't even any room to stand," said Wheeler Community Resource Assistant Karen Lutz. "The restrictions got everyone off-campus for parties."

Dave Milstone, head of residence in Lewis dormitory in Northeast, compared the Halloween weekend with a long weekend, saying "a lot of people went away."

Housing Security worked round the clock over the weekend and was evidently quite effective, according to several residence staff members. Students who were admitted to the dorms caused little trouble.

The Halloween policy, which was implemented in 1980 after a raucous UMass Halloween in 1979, has grown more lenient since then, and continues to be successful in deterring problems, said some staff members.

Collegian photo by Sam Millett
Chancellor Joseph Duffey is shown a poster, fouled with anti-semitic slurs, by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter and Suzanne Siff, president of Hillel, in the Hillel office in the Student Union yesterday.

Duffey blames anti-semitic graffitti on "lunatic fringe"

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said yesterday recent anti-semitic slurs drawn on Jewish and Israeli posters are the acts of a "radical lunatic fringe."

"The majority of the people are sympathetic," said Duffey when he visited the Hillel office in the Student Union. Hillel is a Jewish student group at the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey stopped by the Hillel office to demonstrate his concern on issues of anti-semitism and racism on campus.

Swastikas and anti-semitic slurs were scrawled on two posters announcing a meeting of the Student Alliance for Israel, a group associated with Hillel, Sept. 23. Since that time several other posters have been found vandalized.

Some Hillel members have also reported receiving threatening phone calls.

"This is not just a case of graffiti," said Duffey. "There is something more ominous and violent."

Duffey said a new "atmosphere" has been established where people feel they can make racist or anti-semitic statements without being criticized.

"somehow people have lost their embarrassment about making racist statements. They can make statements that are really derogatory and not have to worry about criticism." he said. "If people could speak up at the point it would make a lot of difference."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, advisor to Hillel, said anti-semitism "is not just a Jewish problem — it is a campus problem."

"It is a problem of recognizing people's "dignity," he said.

Duffey said American history has been marked by an underlying tension of hate which has at times been more successfully repressed.

"We should remember that people can feel threatened," he said. Duffey said there will be a faculty seminar Oct. 11 on human relations and the UMass curriculum. A lot can be done with curriculum to deal with these problems, he said.

As an example he cited the study of American history.

"Women can say that history is taught in a way that makes them invisible," he said. He also noted that the role of immigrants in building America is often ignored.

"We need to revise our history in that sense," he said.

Duffey applauded former Chancellor Henry Koffler's Year Toward Civility program and said there will "be other elements" in plans to improve civility on campus.

World and national news

Israeli commission hears foreign testimony

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians heard testimony yesterday from three foreign medical workers who said the killings may have begun earlier than previously believed.

The two British doctors and an American nurse — on the staff of a hospital at the Sabra refugee camp — said they began treating wounded about eight hours before Israel has said it allowed Christian militiamen to enter the camp.

The witnesses also said they thought the Israelis were in control of the Lebanese militiamen, who slaughtered the Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla camps in a rampage in mid-September.

"Israel was in control of what was going on there," said Ellen Siegel, who told the commission the Israelis helped get the foreign hospital workers out of the area after two days.

"There was a certain power that they had there that the others did not," said Ms. Siegel, who is from Washington, D.C. She was mildly reproached by Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak for speculating rather than sticking to facts. "That is for us to decide," Barak said.

Ms. Siegel, and Dr. Suee Chai Ang and Dr. Paul Morris, both of London, were the first non-Israeli witnesses to appear before the three-man commission in two weeks of hearings on the massacre.

They volunteered in response to the commission's appeal for testimony that could help resolve the questions that Israel has been agonizing over: when and how much did the Israeli army know, and what did it do to stop the killing?

The Red Cross estimates at least 340 Palestinians were murdered in the two camps.

The other commission members are Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat. The commission is governed by a strict Israeli law that forbids press commentary on the testimony.

The volunteer staff members of Gaza Hospital in the Sabra camp testified that they began to treat wounded in the morning of Sept. 16, eight hours before Israel says it authorized its Lebanese Chritian allies to begin an anti-guerilla operation in the Palestinian areas.

AP Laserphoto

"Mobilization for Survival" activist Ann Kellman, one of ten people in Providence, R.I. holding a 78 yard banner with the word HIROSHIMA printed on it 2,040 times, the power of one Trident submarine.

Saint's Day protest honors dead resisters

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —Polish militants turned All Saints Day into a silent political protest yesterday, unfurling Solidarity banners and putting up new monuments to demonstrators killed by the Communist martial law regime.

Police made no attempt to intervene, but remained on guard in Warsaw and other cities in advance of an eight-hour general strike called by the Solidarity underground for Nov. 10.

Millions of Poles streamed to cemeteries across the nation for the second day yesterday, snarling traffic and carrying armloads of flowers, candles and wreaths to be placed on the graves of loved ones.

In Warsaw, protesters put up red banners marked "Solidarity" at the Powazki Cemetery near a new memorial to Maximilian Kolbe, the priest canonized Oct. 10 as "the protecter of all imprisoned."

They also placed flowers at a nearby unofficial memorial for 4,500 Polish officers executed in the Katyn forest in what is now the Soviet Union

Although responsibility for the deaths of the officers whose mass grave was discovered in 1943 has not been officially fixed, most Poles suspect the Soviets, who at the time of the discovery blamed the Nazis.

The Polish government has refused Solidarity demands to erect a monument at the Katyn memorial, now marked by three rough birch crosses.

Small hand-made placards were placed beneath the birch crosses Sunday reading: "In Memory of People who Died in 1956-1982 for Truth and Freedom."

Mass riots against the Communist regime first erupted in 1956. Since martial law was declared last Dec. 13 at least 15 people have been killed in anti-government protests in Poland.

A memorial honoring the 15 appeared Sunday in a northern suburb of Warsaw at the Brudno Cemetery.

A black banner also appeared on the Katyn grave Sunday,saying "Man, Don't Murder Me." Covering it were badges of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.The union was outlawed by Parliament Oct. 8.

Catholic worshippers said prayers in Warsaw churches Sunday asking that interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa be freed.

Reagan blames "'big spenders" for dumping school prayer, O'Neill scoffs at"all-time low"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring two decades of Supreme Court rulings, President Reagan is blaming Democratic "big spenders" for driving organized prayer out of the public schools.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., says Reagan's last-minute claim represents "an all-time low" in the president's bid to prop up Republican chances in today's elections

Reagan's televised message, broadcast as a paid political advertisement as late as last night, said: "Our way of life is based on some very fundamental values — family, faith, patriotism, hard work and opportunity. But for too long, those values have been eroded, instead of strengthened,by government policies of spend and spend, tax and tax.""The big spenders," he said,"gave us record inflation and high interest rates... made it harder for your family to save for the future... They even drove prayer out of our nation'sclassrooms."

However, it was the Supreme Court — not the Democratic Congresses of the past — that ordered organized prayer out of the public schools.

In an unbroken string of decisions since 1962, the high court has ruled that any official sponsorship of prayer sessions in public schools violates the First Amendment's prohibition of the establishment of an official religion.

The latest ruling by the highcourt came last January when the justices struck down a Louisiana law that allowed voluntary, teacher-organized prayer sessions.

Nuke danger estimates raised

BOSTON — A Massachusetts congressman urged Monday the closing of all U.S. nuclear power plants as soon as alternative power becomes available because a new federal study increases estimates of maximum death and danger from a nuclear accident.

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Interior and Investigations Subcommittee that released the study, said the "worst case" estimates of damage from a nuclear core meltdown show "the more we learn about nuclear power, the more worrisome it becomes."

"The American public has to decide how large a risk it is willing to run to have nuclear power provide for it 3 percent of its energy needs. People who were sold a bill of goods five or 10 years ago on the risks to their children might want to reassess."

There is a 2 percent chance of such an accident occurring before the year 2000 at one of the 91 sites where a nuclear plant is operating or under construction, Markey said.

That estimate was compiled by subcommittee staff researchers based on the NRC data, which found the likelihood of a core meltdown with a large radioactive release is 1 in 100,000 reactor years of operation for each plant, he said.

Profit-sharing contract approved

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Workers at Savage Industries Inc. have approved a one-year contract with the gun-maker that calls for profit-sharing in lieu of raises, according to union officials.

Timothy J. Sullivan, president of Local 1420 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said the rank-and-file approved the contract in a 234-12 vote on Sunday, hours before their previous contract expired at midnight.

"It's an entirely new concept for us," Sullivan said yesterday of the package which provides for the 325 workers to share 20 percent of Savage's gross profits before taxes.

"It's different, but the way the economy is now I'll try anything," Sullivan said of the contract, which also boosts sickpay and pension benefits for the workers, who now make an average $8 an hour. "We've got nothing to lose."

Digest

by the Associated Press

"Like every other U.S. gun company, our business is down,very down."

"I've negotiated contracts inthe 60s, 70s and 80s. In the 60s and 70s we would have called this union busting and getting in bed with the company. But I'm a realist and maybe it's time for a new approach in collective bargaining. Maybe we can see what we can do about the foreign competition that's killing us."

State poison statute rejected

BOSTON — A bill toughening the state's poison statute in what a sponsor said was a move aimed at product tampering was rejected yesterday by a legislative committee.

Rep. W. Paul White, House Chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, said the bill, was rejected because "it could potentially weaken current law because of the vagueness of its language."

White said the committee, although formally recommending the bill's rejection, would consider redrafting it. House Minority Leader William Robinson said he would ask the House on Thursday to return the bill to committee for that purpose.

"Fear has gripped the public, a feat that has spread across the country and has come home to Massachusetts," said Robinson, who supported the bill.

In a memo to the committee, Robinson itemized the recent wave of product tamperings since seven died in the Chicago area from poisoned Extra Strength Tylenol capsules.

"There is no doubt that House Bill 6706 is a reaction to the daily tragedies reported by the media," he said.

$100,000 bail for babysitter

MALDEN, Mass — A 30 year-old live-in babysitter pleaded innocent yesterday to a murder charge in the death of 3-year-old Brandy Mallet, who died last week following what police allege was a fatal beating.

Malden District Judge Anthony Randazzo set bail for Elizabeth Hutchinson at $100,000 and scheduled a probable cause hearing for Nov. 9. Ms. Hutchinson, who lived with the Mallett family in an Everett housing project for a year, originally had been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Brandy Mallett was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital on Oct. 16 suffering from injuries to her head, kidneys and legs, and she was operated on for a blood clot in her brain. The child died on Friday without regaining consciousness.

Ms. Hutchinson said Brandy was injured when she fell down the stairs.

Meanwhile, officials with the Department of Social Services continued their investigation into the Mallett case, including reports that social workers received reports of alleged child abuse at the Mallett home several weeks before the alleged fatal beating took place.

Neighbors of the Mallett family said Sunday the child's father, Roy C. Mallett Jr., told them a social worker had visited the house several weeks ago, but the children were asleep in bed at the time.

Neighbors also have said that in August they told the manager of the housing project where the Malletts lived that children allegedly were being abused, according to The Boston Globe.

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Photo by Peter Marks

Early morning cloud formation in Amherst disperses sunlight over a sleepy field.

Selectmen discuss capital program

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Amherst Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek last night presented a 5-year, $8.7 million capital program to the Town Board of Selectmen.

In his outline of the program, Ziomek said the plan will provide funding for maintenance of existing facilities, as well for establishment of new facilities and equipment.

The plan provides $4.5 million for general purposes and school purposes, $3 million for water fund equipment and projects and $1.2 million for sewer fund equipment and projects.

Ziomek said some of the major proposals which the plan would fund, such as water storage and distribution improvements and road reconstruction," can not be delayed or the sum will become so major that we'll have to see Uncle Sam for the money."

Ziomek said the program can be funded within the constraints on property tax stipulated by Proposition 2½ but increases in water and sewer rates will be necessary.

The water rate will increase by $.12 to $.80 until fiscal year 1987, Ziomek said. This would enable the town to continue upgrading its water storage and distribution system. Ziomek noted that although conservation methods resulted in an actual decline in consumption, the improvements were still necessary.

Ziomek said although it is difficult to determine the effect of the rate increase of individual water bills, "if we're going to continue having self-supported water supplies, this is the only way to do it." He added that the $.80 rate was lower than many other Western Massachusetts towns.

Included in the general purpose and school plan were funds for 15 new pieces of equipment and vehicles. One of these vehicles is a new ladder truck for the fire department. Ziomek said the Town's ladder truck needs a great deal of maintenance and would not be adequate for "some of the taller buildings" on the University of Massachusetts campus. Ziomek said he hoped outside grants would pay for the new fire vehicle.

Coffee Shop closed weekends, Hatch hours extended

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Beginning Saturday the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center will be closed on weekends and the Hatch Restaurant will be open, offering full service from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"We are closing the Coffee Shop on Saturdays and Sundays and opening up the Hatch," said Richard Ellis, director of Food Services.

The change is being made with the hope of boosting sales in the Hatch and increasing efficiency within Food Services.

Currently, the Coffee Shop is open weekends until 11:00 p.m. while the Hatch is open on Saturdays with half service. Ellis said the present arrangement is not as efficient as it could be.

"It is not necessary to have both open at the same time," he said.

"By opening the Hatch we can offer our customers a greater variety of services. The change will enable people to utilize Food Service offerings to the fullest," Ellis said.

The Hatch Restaurant with full service, includes a deli, "la cuchina" Italian food area, a bar with beer and wine and a fast food line. It also features table service, a juke box and has a much larger seating capacity than the Coffee Shop, Ellis said.

"The advantages are overwhelming," Larry Jefferies, manager of the Hatch said.

The current weekend staff of the Coffee Shop will be transferred into other areas within the Hatch. The entire staff is expected to keep their jobs.

"We all agree that we can absorb the staff into the Hatch without any significant layoffs," Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center said. If all goes well with the new hours, the Coffee Shop may be closed during the evenings of the week and the Hatch expanded to full service until 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.

Ellis said the new weekend arrangements will be a "testing ground." If the results are successful, a similar change would be slowly phased in during the weeknights.

"I think it should work out well," Ellis said.

The new Hatch hours on weekends are as follows: the fast food line will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the deli from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., italian food area from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the Hatch bar from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

To start off the change the Hatch is going to offer a weekend special - a spaghetti dinner complete with salad and garlic bread for $1.99. Ellis said that many students on 10 and 14 meal plans are in need of an inexpensive meal and that the Hatch is trying to meet those needs.

Former Kissinger aide teaching at Amherst College

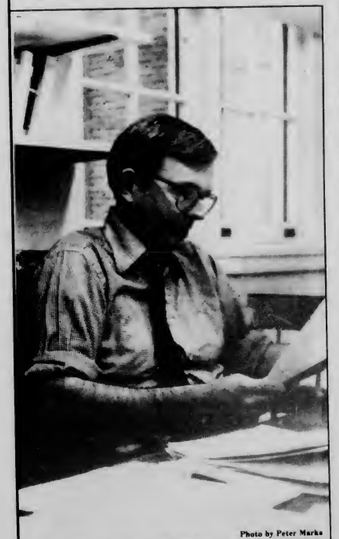

Photo by Peter Marks

Anthony Lake, Amherst College political science professor.

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

After working as staff assistant at the State Department Vietnam desk, special assistant to Henry Kissinger, coordinator of foreign policy for the Muskie presidential campaign and director of policy planning for the Carter administration, Anthony Lake now enjoys his job as a professor of political science at the five colleges.

"What interests me the most about teaching, and working in Washington, is seeing the relationship between ideas and actual policy," Lake said.

Lake is a faculty member at Amherst College and a five college professor of political science. He teaches two courses on American foreign policy and lectures among the five campuses.

In one of his classes, "The Vietnam War and American Foreign Policy", Lake tries to emphasize to his students the consequences and lessons to be learned from the Vietnam experience."

Lake compares the thinking that went on in Vietnam policy planning to that of the present El Salvador issue.

"The Reagan administration is looking through a doctrinal prism and is repeating the kind of error that many of us did in thinking about Vietnam in the fifties and sixties," Lake said.

"There is still an open question as to the future course of American policy in El Salvador," Lake said. "People should remain involved with the issue, debate it, and above all, learn about it.

Another course Lake teaches is "Case Studies in American Foreign Policy," in which students examine past and present issues such as the intervention in the Korean war, Cuban missile crisis and arms control.

One point Lake said he attempts to get across to all his classes is that the officials in government are human beings driven by personal fears, ambitions, ideals and rivalries.

"You can't understand government decisions unless you try to understand the people who are making them," Lake said.

As director of policy planning with the Carter administration, Lake helped Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to anticipate the consequences of the current foreign policy decisions.

Lake said he fell in love with Western Massachusetts in the Spring of 1980 and decided to move to the area whether or not Carter was re-elected president.

Lake said he loves what he's doing now and he particularly enjoys students who challenge him.

"I am much more excited by a student who will try to poke holes in what I'm saying," Lake said.

Lake said that there are excellent students at all the college, and that probably more challenging is done at UMass than any other campus.

"UMass classes seem to be the most feisty for some reason," Lake said.

Despite his extensive background with foreign policy planning in Washington, Lake tries to relate personal experience in classes only when necessary.

"I tell stories when I think it helps to make a point, otherwise it is too easy to sound pompous," Lake said.

Lake joined the Foreign Service in 1962 because he was "excited by Kennedy." He then served in the Vietnam war for two years until 1965.

As a staff assistant for the State Department Vietnam desk, Lake did odd jobs and shuffled papers for the undersecretary of state, he said. He then spent two years on leave from the State Department because he wanted to get away, he said.

In 1969, he returned to Washington and was assigned as Henry Kissinger's special assistant. He helped Kissinger, who was National Security Advisor at the time, to manage day to day business and to work on Vietnam, he said.

Lake received a bachelor's degree in history from Harvard and studied at Cambridge University for a year until 1962. He later attended Princeton Graduate School and received a Ph.D. in public affairs.

He was the director of International Voluntary Services in 1973. This is a private agency which sends volunteers to work on developmental projects abroad, Lake said.

He also wrote the *Tar-Baby Option*, a book about American policy toward Rhodesia. He was contributing editor for *The Legacy of Vietnam*, a collection of essays on the consequences of the Vietnam war on various aspects of society and foreign policy.

Newslines . . .

Mt. Holyoke to host sexual slavery lecture

"Female Sexual Slavery: The Trafficking of Women Across International Borders" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. The lecture, presented by Kathleen Barry, will be held in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Meeting tomorrow for D.C. anti-Klan rally

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow sponsored by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee for all those interested in going to Washington D.C. on Saturday, to demonstrate against the Klan. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911.

Grad and Pro School Day tomorrow, CCA

The First Annual Graduate and Professional School Day, sponsored by the Five College Placement Office, will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. All students in the Valley are encouraged to attend. Over 60 major insititutions will be represented at the event.

Rehabilitation lecture tomorrow in Thompson

The lecture "The Miracle of Rehabilitation: It's Happening Now," will be presented at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Hall sixth floor lounge. George Andrews, from the Holyoke Geriatric Authority, will give the lecture. The lecture is free and open to all those interested.

Harvard prof to lecture on U.S.-Japan links

Professor Oswald Ganley, from the Asian Studies Department of Harvard University, will give the lecture "The Role of Communications and Information in Shaping U.S.- Japan Relations," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Colloque on Jewish oppression offered

A one-credit 16 hour colloquium on "Understanding Anti-Jewish Oppression" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Center For Racial Studies in Moore House in Southwest. To pre-register or for more information, call 545-0472 or 545-2803.

Women's subordination Topic of Smith lecture

The lecture "Why Women? Considerations on the Subordination of Women. Examples from Cuba and Brazil," will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College Verena Stolcke, from the Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona and currently at the Latin American Institute, Oxford University, will give the lecture.

Photo by Jay Obe

David Prater, 26, a University of Massachusetts student, was released in good condition from the University Health Services Friday afternoon after being struck by an auto on North Pleasant St. Prater was hit in front of Hasbrouk Laboratory at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Susan Bishop of the University Health Services said.

Paul J. Golaski of Longmeadow was driving the vehicle and was charged by Amherst Police with operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

Eastman Kodak Company and the University of Mass Photo Coop would like to introduce you to the world of photography. In a two-part session we will cover the fundamentals of better photography: light, composition, camera techniques, everything you need to know to take better pictures.
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KODAK photo seminar

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Photo by Peter Marks

Street entertainer and consciousness raiser Stephen Baird plays guitar outside the Student Union Building.

Reaganomics, New Right give minstrel fresh material

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Street singer Steven Baird entertained a crowd of about a dozen on the stairs of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts yesterday with his singing and storytelling.

Playing three guitars, a dulcimer, a mandolin and a kazoo he wooed busy UMass students for most of the afternoon.

Baird, 35, of Cambridge, has been playing on the streets since he was 22, first in protest against the Vietnam War and then as a vocation. Giving credit to Ronald Reagan and the "New Right", he is back to singing protest songs.

His humor is particularly devoted to Reagan.

"Did you hear that Reagan's library burnt down? Both books. You shouldn't giggle, he wasn't finished coloring in one of them," he quipped.

Baird calls the streets "a positive and creative space," a free breeding ground for new ideas and new music. He cited James Taylor and Patrick Henry as two who used the streets to spread political ideas.

"The streets have always been a first amendment right," he said.

Baird added that the streets are not as free now as they once were. Much of his time is spent organizing street singers and in fighting what he calls "police repression." In a 1973 suit brought by Baird, street singing was legalized in Boston and Baird was awarded street musician licence number one. Since then he has been traveling around the country in an effort to end all street music repression.

A former chemical engineering student at Northeastern University, he says that he has no regrets about quitting school and taking to the streets. As an admiring woman told him after a hug, "You're a hell of a lot more respectable than a chemical engineer."

Baird's income for the day was $15, much below his average of $25. He said UMass is usually slow, especially when compared with the $100 per day he usually receives at other colleges.

UMass group plans rally to oppose D.C. Klan march

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

To protest the Ku Klux Klan march in Washington D.C. this weekend in support of President Reagan, as well as, the group's recent activity nationwide, a counter-demonstration has been planned by a University of Massachusetts group in the capital city.

The rally, which is being organized by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Anti-Racism Team, will coincide with a similar rally in Northampton Saturday.

Mindy Chateauvert of the SCERA Anti-Racism Team said she expects about 60 people to take part in the protest against the Ku Klux Klan's march which is "so repetitive of history it's scary."

In a flyer released by the Committee for Racial and Religious Solidarity, a partial listing of over 50 groups from across the country are scheduled to attend the rally. The Civil Rights Department, United Steelworkers of America, AFL–CIO and the National Anti-Klan network are among those varied organizations.

Chateauvert, who is originally from Iowa, where she says the Klan involvement has grown 300 percent during the past five years, said the group is becoming "more powerful than it ever was."

The counter demonstration, Chateauvert said, "is as much against racism as it is against the Klan."

Not since the march in support of President Hoover in 1926 has the "newly-strengthened Klan come out in such numbers to back a president, Chateauvert said.

Communication vital to sex

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Some sex education comes too late, but a new Peer Health Aid Program at the University of Massachusetts is designed to prevent this.

The Peer Health Aid Program is divided into different programs. The Peer Sexual Education Program (PSE) and Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility (STARS).

Students in the Peer Health Aid Program educate undergraduates about herpes and genital disease, contraception and health aid, as well as alcohol control and nutritional habits.

The Peer Sexuality Education Program is a unique program which helps educate students about their own sexuality as well as giving out information about contraceptives and sexual diseases.

The program, which is a part of the University Health Services, advocates health education by giving workshops and colloquia in dormitories and fraternities and sororities to help inform the community about health issues.

Peer Sexual Educators also counsel students about ways to communicate with partners about sexuality.

"Our philosophy is if you can't talk about sex you have no business having intercourse," said Ron Mazur, health educator and coordinator of Peer Sexuality Education at the University Health Services.

Mazur said, "It's like the guy who bought a contraceptive for his woman and she said 'I haven't known you long enough to even discuss intercourse.'"

"The important thing is communication," said Mazur.

The goals of the program are to help students to communicate effectively and sensitively with one another about sexual concerns and issues, to take a responsibility for their own sexual health and relationships and to live in a community with those who hold differing values and lifestyles.

The Peer Health Aid program is also trying to get students involved in mental health, which may include coping with campus life or dealing with alcoholism.

Political Advertisement

VOTE TODAY!

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee urges you to vote on ballot questions

#1: NO Public funds to students in private schools;
#2: NO Death Penalty;
#3: YES Restrictions on radioactive waste and nuclear plant construction;
#4: YES Bottle Bill
#5: YES Nuclear arms freeze;

. . .and vote for the following Democrats:

State Senator: **John W. Olver**
State Representative: **Jim Collins**
District Attorney: **W. Michael Ryan**

Where do you vote?

If you live in **Southwest Dorms** (precinct 4) you vote at Bangs Community Center (Amherst Center, off Kellogg Ave)

All Other Dorms (precinct 3) you vote at: Immanuel Lutheran Church (867 N. Pleasant St.)

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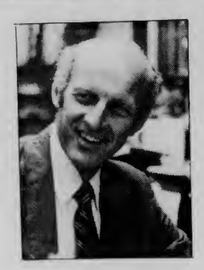

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- Senate spokesman for public higher education -- especially UMass.
- Prime Senate Sponsor of the Bottle Bill and Chairman, Committee to Save the Bottle Bill.
- Leading legislative advocate for the Nuclear Freeze.

Vote Senator John Olver Democrat

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Hypercurricula...

STUDY ABROAD — HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE — Helen Humphries, a representative of HEE will give information about one semester opportunities in the U.K.. 2:30 p.m., 239 Whitmore.

LECTURE ON IRISH CULTURE — The Fine Arts Center in cooperation with the Comparative Literature Department present A Lecture on Irish Culture by 3 members of Siamsa, The National Folk Theatre of Ireland. Open to the public, with limited space available. 2:30 p.m. Machmer W25.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — Discussion of IFT meeting (Nov. 9) and upcoming events. 6:15 p.m., 227 Chenoweth.

BILINGUAL/MULTICULTURAL STUDENTS MEETING — Anyone interested in bilingual/multicultural issues is welcome and invited to attend our meetings held every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. 228 School of Education.

COMMITEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Cerrf holds it's weekly meeting Tuesday's at 6:30. We are a group of women and men who organize around reproductive rights. Discussed will be an upcoming play and conference. 802 Campus Center.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJORS — Mandatory Orientation Meeting for students doing Student Teaching II; spring 1983 Semester. 6:30 p.m., 373 Hills South. Call 545-2085 if you cannot make meeting.

ALPHA ZETA MEETINGS — This is a mandatory meeting for all members. If you cannot attend, you MUST get in touch with one of the officers. Important matters will be discussed. 6:30 p.m., 311 Stockbridge.

1982 ARCTIC CANOE EXPEDITION — University Health Services is sponsoring a Slide Show and talk by Dr. James R. Abel on a whitewater canoe expedition on the Back River in the Arctic area of the Canadian Northwest Territory. 7:30 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

SIAMSA, NATIONAL FOLK THEATRE OF IRELAND — Siamsa is a theatrical recreation in mime, music and dance of what life was like for a rural family in Gaelic speaking Ireland. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

FREE CONCERT: DONALD KNAACK, COMPOSER AND PERCUSSIONIST — Internationally-acclaimed Donald Knaack presents an unusual multi-media performance including solo percussion music, tape, inflatable sculpture and film. (Funding for performance provided in part by grants from UMASS Arts Council and N.E. Foundation for the Arts.) 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to a meeting at 8 p.m.. Check the Campus Center Schedule for the room number.

★vote

Continued from page 1

Residential Area, fraternity row, Amherst College, Crowpoint Apartments and most of the center of town, can vote in the Bangs Community Center off Kellogg Avenue, near the Amherst Post Office.

Rolling Green, Echo Hill, Colonial Village, Swiss Village, University Park and Southwood Apartment complex residents (precinct six) can vote in the Fort River School on South East Street.

Residents of Brittany Manor, Southwood, Jeffery and Riverglade Apartments (precinct seven) may cast their ballots at the Crocker Farms School on West Street.

South Amherst residents (precinct eight) including Hampshire College may vote in the Munson Memorial Library on the South Amherst Common.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Nuclear freeze — reality or folly?

Freeze backers ignore Russia

Some of the people who are working for the nuclear freeze are prisoners of a trap Reagan built, a trap of excess idealism, unreasonable fear, and self-centeredness, even selfishness. And some other people in the freeze movement could be called "the other moral majority."

It hurts me to say this since I am strongly in favor of arms control and what might be called "de-armament." ("Disarmament," even if only nuclear, will not come about until the world as a whole surmounts its current general crisis of over-urbanization, over-militarization, over-population and the resulting socio-political tensions.) I have signed pro-"freeze" petitions and aided the arms control process at the political and the governmental levels. But I support the freeze as a tool, not a panacea.

The freeze movement needs some reasoned, but still liberal and humanistic criticism. Supporters of the movement ought not automatically take such criticism as right-wing, obstructionist or absurd. The movement also needs some concern and education about the Soviet Union, that unavoidable and necessary "other party" whose approval and partnership is necessary for arms control. Strangely, the movement in effect ignores the Soviet Union. Thinking we alone can solve a problem is typically American. "Going it alone" on this is similar, sadly, to Reagan's approach to the arms control issue. Both the freeze movement and Reagan take rigid and unrealistic stands that ignore the other "players."

As a specialist on Soviet politics who has lived in the USSR I always ask, "Is such and such an American proposal acceptable to the Soviets?" Even if the Soviet government were based on principles and practices similar to ours it would tend to be strongly security-conscious and defense-oriented because it is a multi-ethnic (and multi-racial) state without an active "melting pot" bordering on a dozen countries and with huge territories acquired mainly by conquest.

If the USSR cannot come to an agreement with Japan on two insignificant islands how can it come to a transformational or totalistic arms control agreement with us? (Of course, small-scale, very specific agreements are possible, and they must be pursued, but these will not change the basic picture of a heavily armed USSR that only keeps up with us in every respect but, contrary to what some of the naive (and occasionally anti-American) "freezers" tell us, actually goes ahead of the United States in testing and deploying weapons, e.g., the satellite-killer.) Of course the United States has more than once deployed new weapons first. The MIRV or multiple-warhead missile is a notable example. But this only proves the underlying point or reality of the weapons development process. If a new weapon is thinkable it will be produced and deployed.

Even if the United States and the USSR were to agree not to deploy the cruise missile someone else would. There is no reason the French could not or would not build one (and then sell it to Argentina and Mexico, say). The cruise missile is an ideal deterrent for a small country, particularly if a producer begins to give them away or sell them. And what right do we have telling countries how to protect themselves?

The nuclear freeze movement could profit from examination as well as self-examination. It is a type of extremism, gentle and well-meaning in the main, but extremist nevertheless. It is natural American pragmatism become ideology, with its own high priests, propaganda, lingo and aims. This is "un-American" and dangerous, as dangerous as is the Reagan administration's policy. Although that administration has not totally polarized American politics and destroyed the middle ground of reason and realism, the freeze movement gets closer to completing the job. In addition, the freeze movement operates on the cheap. It offers the promise of an easy general solution to our problems. This is a scheme, not a plan, much less politics. Further, though its ideologists are educated people it panders to people's natural fear of death, not to their reason and knowledge. The movement is a type of isolationism. It is also selfish. Clearly, it is a movement of the well-off. They owe us and themselves more than this knee-jerk reaction to the fear of dying, a fear that is unfounded. Nuclear war is suicide, and states do not commit suicide. The real danger is "conventional war," which a freeze could bring closer. And "conventional war" is now a greater horror than ever, as the cluster bomb shows. We also have to be careful that some of the vocal opposition to Reaganism does not seem to be under the control of those who are permanently in opposition to everything. Let us keep up the pressure for arms control but let us not be led by a few "true believers" down garden paths that turn into swamps or dead ends. There are much more powerful issues with which to attack the Reagan administration.

Why does not the freeze support a broad civil rights, job creation and economic renewal effort? This needed alternative movement could bring the mass support the freeze movement lacks. A single-issue "suburban intellectual" movement cannot win. It cannot appeal to the down-and-out. It can only further cut apart the social bonds required for a rewarding politics in which all of us can share. Let us who are appalled at what the Reagan administration is doing to the country reach out further and build something that is believable as well as effective.

Karl W. Ryavek is a professor of Political Science at UMass

Foes prey to right-wing media

I would like to address a seriously, if not entirely, flawed editorial by Katherine Curda which appeared on October 26 on this page. Since she is a fellow Soviet Studies student, I feel especially compelled to respond.

Miss Curda is opposed to the Nuclear weapons freeze. To justify this position she accuses the Soviet Union of aspirations to nuclear superiority, cites the SS-20 as "perhaps the most dangerous weapon the Soviets have ever deployed," supports President Reagan's Zero-Option proposal for nuclear weapons reductions in Europe and is dismayed at the Soviet rejection of this proposal, distinguishes between a communist nuclear weapon and a democratic nuclear weapon, and unashamedly states that "only" 23 percent of the federal budget is going to the Pentagon.

Soviet Nuclear Superiority: Relative to the United States, the Soviet Union does not possess the economic or the technological capability to achieve nuclear superiority. The threat of Soviet nuclear superiority is a lie which has filtered down to Miss Curda through the Reagan Administration disinformation network, which includes *Commentary Magazine*, and *The National Review*, and the so-called research institutes or "think tanks": such as the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and the CPD (Committee on the Present Danger). Ronald Reagan is a director at CPD, and an honorary fellow at the Hoover Institution.

The purpose of these magazines and other institutes is to manage the social and political facts, create the ideological cover for the military budget and interventionist policies, and to ensure that the 'right kind of people' continue to fill the country's highest political offices. Their ranks are full of ex-CIA and intelligence agencies officials and their specialty is disinformation and the dissemination of political propaganda. Ray Cline, who was the CIA officer in charge of psychological warfare operations in Chile during the time of the Allende overthrow, is now a consultant to *Readers Digest* (a magazine devoted to waging psychological warfare on Americans) and head of the World Power Studies at CSIS at Georgetown University.

A major theme of these magazines and institutes is the overwhelming Soviet nuclear threat. However, if we were to freeze now the U.S. would have approximately 2,000 more strategic nuclear warheads, with more accurate and survivable launchers than the Soviet Union. In 1981 the Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously stated that they would not trade their armed forces for the Soviet counterparts.

The Soviet SS-20 and President Reagans Zero-Option Proposal: Miss Curda says that the SS-20 is "perhaps the most dangerous weapon the Soviets have ever deployed." Yet, the SS-20 is not capable of reaching the United States and is deployed only on Soviet territory, with a significant portion of them being deployed along the Sino-Soviet border. On the other hand, the American Pershing 2 and Tomahawk Cruise missiles, scheduled for deployment in Europe in 1983, would be located only 10 minutes from Moscow, would be invisible to Soviet radar (a capability which the SS-20 does not have), and would be completely controlled by the U.S. Army. Not a single European country would have the authority to launch these missiles.

President Reagan's Zero-Option proposed that the Soviets dismantle all of their SS-20 missiles, while the U.S. would promise not to deploy the Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles. The context for this proposal is as follows. Including French nuclear missiles and British and U.S. nuclear submarines available to NATO, there are roughly 3,150 intermediate range nuclear missiles in NATO. The Warsaw Pact, including the Soviet SS-20 nuclear warheads, has 2,240 intermediate range nuclear warheads. The Zero-Option would require the Soviets to remove the SS-20 warheads from the 2,240 number, while the NATO number of 3,150 would remain intact. The Reagan Administration fully expected the Soviets to reject this proposal. The purpose of the Zero-Option was to create the illusion of a desire for arms control on the part of the Reagan Administration, while at the same time, creating the justification for Pershing 2 and Tomahawk Cruise missile deployment in Europe.

The Distinction Between a Communist Nuclear Weapon and a Democratic Nuclear Weapon: Miss Curda seems to acknowledge that NATO does in fact possess a credible nuclear missile force. She says, "To be fair, NATO also has weapons pointed at the Soviet Union, but these were placed there by agreement between allies, not by dictatorial fiat." This implies that a nuclear weapon deployed by a democratic country is somehow less treacherous than one deployed by a communist country. One wonders if the people of Indochina took any comfort in the fact that they were being killed by the military of a democratic country. Miss Curda's view is a common one which confuses the internal freedom in the United States with our country's international behavior. According to Professors Noam Chomsky of M.I.T., and Edward S. Herman of UPenn in *The Political Economy of Human Rights*, since World War II the United States "Has borne a heavy responsibility for the spread of the plague of neofacism, state terrorism, torture and repression throughout large parts of the underdeveloped world."

"'Only' 23 percent of the budget is going to the Pentagon." This is an extremely callous statement in light of the 7 percent to 9 percent (above the rate of inflation) annual budget increases being offered to the Pentagon in the face of severe budget cutbacks in almost all civilian agencies. According to Frank Ackerman, the Defense Department share of the federal budget will rise from 24 percent in 1981, to 32 percent in 1984. In view of the unprecedented federal budget deficits projected for 1984 (deficits due almost exclusively to the Pentagon budget), the question might reasonably be asked: "Where will the money come from?"

Howard Fried is a UMass student

Random Notes

Will the commies leaf us alone?

To the Editor:

I wish to commend those people who releaved the trees in front of the library. I have complained several times to the campus police about leaf assault and not once have they done anything about it. I have been struck purposefully several times this Fall by leaves and an occasional acorn. It is an outrage that in a community dedicated to higher education such assaults go on unchecked. It is about time that vigilantes took matters into their own hands and strung those leaves up.

After the third or fourth attack I noticed a peculiar fact. Those leaves were *red*. And if they weren't red they were *yellow*! Could the Commies get any more obvious? I couldn't have been more dumbfounded if it had hit me over the head. The Russkis not only control the weather, they control the leaves!

Some may call me paranoid. I only know what I know. And what I know is fact. If all of you would only open your eyes and see the infiltration of the Red Menace in our society, especially among the University population, (just look at all the liberal nuclear freezers around here!) you too would know how our open society has practically invited the evil forces of Communism and atheism to destroy us.

I hope the editors will print this letter even though I cannot sign it. I fear too much for my safety and sanity. But this view must be heard and heeded before we sink into the Commie quagmire not to mention the lethal leafpile.

The Joe McCarthy Chapter of Students Against the Communist Leaf Conspiracy

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Northampton March and Rally
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Bridge Street School (curve on Rte. 9) Info: 545-0341 422 Student Union . . . SCERA/SGA

Black Affairs

Wallace returns with the help of black voters

By DR. MANNING MARABLE

Of all the opponents to blacks' civil rights in the 1960's, none equalled George C. Wallace in racial hatred and demogoguery. Wallace was the personification of bigotry and white supremacy. Yet on September 29, 1982, the symbol of racism won an election in the Alabama Democratic primary, and is likely to become governor of that state for an unprecedented fourth term. In a narrow race with a progressive Democrat, Lieutenant Governor George McMillan, Wallace succeeded in carrying a third of the state's black voters, and by that margin won the election.

In the campaign, the overwhelming majority of black elected officials supported McMillan. But Wallace was able to co-opt the majority of conservative rural black preachers into his cause, who in turn urged their congregations to "forget the past" and "to forgive Wallace" by casting their support for him. When Mrs. Coretta Scott King and other civil rights activists stumped the state for McMillan, black ministers denounced her as "an outside agitator." Incredibly, several majority-black counties — the sites of the bloodiest civil rights demonstrations — cast majorities for Wallace. The former governor even received 30 to 40 percent of the black vote in Montgomery, the state capital.

For outside civil rights observers, the renaissance of Wallace is nothing short of a political nightmare. Such interpretations fail to take into account Wallace's chameleon-like ability to reverse himself according to the prevailing political conditions. During the recent campaign, for instance, Wallace not only defended Mrs. King's right ot campaign against him, but also noted to the press that "one or both of Mrs. King's elderly parents, who live in Marion, Alabama, planned to vote for him."

During his first decade in Alabama politics, Wallace established himself on the left wing of the Democratic Party on the race question. A genuine populist on economic issues, Wallace urged his white constituents to consider the plight of blacks in the same terms as their own. After his election as circuit judge, Wallace subsequently announced his candidacy for governor in 1958. His principal opponent was a "stridently irreconcilable segregationist," John Patterson. When Patterson accepted the support of the Ku Klux Klan, Wallace issued a sharp denunciation of the racist group. Endorsed by labor, Jewish organizations *and the state's NAACP chapter*, Wallace lost the run-off election to Patterson by 64,902 votes. After his defeat, Wallace informed his supporters: "John Patterson outniggahed me. And boys, I'm not goin' to be outniggahed again."

Wallace's sordid career in national politics is quite familiar, and can be summarized briefly. In 1964, 1968, and 1972 he was a major factor in the presidential races. 9.9 million Americans voted for him in an independent presidential campaign in 1968, comprising 13.5 percent of the electorate.

In the Democrat primary elections of 1972, he carried a 42 percent plurality in Florida, and also won in Michigan and Maryland. It is entirely possible that had Wallace not been shot and paralyzed during this campaign that he woud have become the Democratic party's Vice Presidential candidate, perhaps with conservative Senator Henry Jackson at the top of the ticket. As it was, Wallace's focus returned to state politics. Retiring in 1979, after serving three terms as governor, most black and progressive white Southerners breathed a sigh of relief — until this fall.

If it is possible to say anything positive about the Wallace legacy in Alabama, one must admit that his administration carried out substantial liberal socio-economic reforms in the state. Compared to the "New South" governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, Wallace was far more progressive. In ten years, he established 14 new junior colleges, 15 trade schools, and greatly expanded the size of Alabama's social services to the poor.

But a more disturbing issue remains. While in office, Wallace inspired a reign of lynchings, murders, and police brutality against blacks. His epigones raped and blugeoned blacks with legal impunity, in the name of white supremacy. In a very real sense, Wallace is responsible for the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham in 1963, which killed four little black girls. After all the human sufferings, Wallace stands before the black electorate, asking for the remission of his bloody crimes.

Photo by Jay Ober

This scene from Spectrum in Motion taken in Hampden Theater last Thursday October 28.

Women's needs are met

by YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Every Women's Center, located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts is a center committed to meet the needs of low-income women, working women, single parents, and older women. Lesbians and Third World Women are also represented.

The Every Women's Center is commited to serve the needs of this population, and in 1978 the Third World Women Task Force was formed as a response to the need for protection of Third World Women, especially after several racial incidents occurred in the area. The major one still remembred is that of Jill Dickonson, a Black women who was raped, then dragged on the back of a buggy.

The Third World Women's Advocacy committee of the Third World Women's task Force, is a "pressure group" that concerns active women working not only on advocacy work, national and international solidarity struggles, overseas and at home, but also works on the cure and prevention of the issues concerning Third World women on campus and in the community.

The Third World Women's Task Force also offers:

1. Educational work
Speakers, movies, panels, general information to the University and to the community about Third World issues.
2. Referral work
Service component meetings on a one to one basis to campus and community women.
3. Counseling
4. Legislature work

The philosophy of the Task force is to "Fight sexism and racism in the institution (UMass) and in the community," and to "Develop leadership in Third World women," said Panna Putnam of the Third World task force.

The Third World Women's Task Force also wishes to "Encourage participation in the Task Force, and to bring women speakers to show women that they are side by side with men in the fight for social struggles," Panna Putnam said.

Since its formation in 1978, the Major success for the Task Force has been the community pressured inquiry of the area's District Attorney that prompted the reopening of the Jill Dickonson case.

The Third World Women's Task Force is presently in the process of developing a scholarship for Third World Women in memory of Jill Dickonson.

The Task Force is also working on a handbook of resources for the Third World population in the Valley pointing out where they can turn in case of racial, or any other incidents.

The long-range plans for the Task Force are to recruit more Third World women, to assess the needs of the local Third World population, and to set up a network with other Third World organizations on campus and in the Pioneer Valley.

Thoughts on Homecoming

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Once again we find ourselves in the midst of Black Homecoming week. It started last Sunday and with all the activities planned should run until Saturday.

Black Homecoming week is a time of symbolic importance, from a historical standpoint to the present. Remembering the all-important pursuit of black and other minority student's struggle should fill each and every one of us concerned with pride.

You can best believe there was a high amount of risk involved. Those people who did the actual overthrow doubtlessly realized that they were subject to arrest by the authorities, and what's even worse is that they put their lives on the line. Given the nature of their act in relation to the period of history we're talking about, it was a very courageous effort.

But that was the sign of the times, and as a result of the courage exemplified by that group, we now have professional people in key places looking out for our survival.

When we celebrate Black Homecoming week, part of our reason for celebrating should be in the spirit of all the courageous people that laid the groundwork for the many organizations that we now have.

Another very important consideration to keep in mind while attending one of the functions planned this week, is that we're a strong and resourceful people. Those who struggled before us realized this. We should too.

When the time comes to struggle again in order to keep something that is rightfully ours, don't sit back and watch it be taken away. Do what has been done in the past and keep in the tradition that our kin have set.

Our struggling will only help to make it easier for those of us who have not yet reached this plane.

Announcements

TUESDAY, November 2nd — Gospel Jubilee at Campus Center auditorium UMass — 7:00 p.m.; from the Hubert Power Singers from Connecticut and the D.L. Singers of Boston — Free

WEDNESDAY, November 3rd — Nikki Giovanni at Bowker Auditorium — 8:00 p.m. — Free

THURSDAY, November 4th — Dance and Poetry — 7:00 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center

FRIDAY, Movie/Lady Sings the Blues at the SUB — 3 showings (contact BMCP for exact times)

SATURDAY, Homecoming Party at the Campus Center Auditorium from 10 p.m. — 5 a.m. D.J.'s Neil and Elliot. Life in the Fast Lane — 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium
Students $2.00 Nonstudent $3.00
First Annual Five College Graduate and Professional Schools Wed. Nov. 3, 1982
Campus Center — first level

Commentary

But this feeling should not be a short-lived one that only emerges once annually. It should be a feeling that is carried around daily, especially when things don't seem to be in your favor.

Because while there are obstacles still in the way, our main problem is maintaining what was fought for years ago, when virtually everything was in someone else's favor.

To think that in 1967, before what is now the New Africa was overtaken by concerned people, there was more foreign students on campus than black American students.

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Arts

Nest of devotion

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

The Nest is a poignant and bittersweet tale of devotion between an elderly man and a 13-year-old girl.

Don Alejandro, played by Hector Alterio, is a widower who spends his time conducting music to the forest around his home. But his eccentric existence is broken by the young Goyita, played by Ana Torrent. Director Jaime De Arminan uses the play *Macbeth* as a metaphor to describe the relationship between the two principal characters. Torrent is playing Lady Macbeth in her school's production and she becomes like her as the film progresses.

To Torrent's Lady Macbeth is Alterio's Macbeth. Torrent pushes Alterio to fulfill her wishes in order for him to remain friends with her. At one point in the film, Torrent forces Alterio to burn his late wife's personal effects to prove his loyalty to her.

Finally Torent demands that Alterio kill the local police sergant who stands in the way of Torrent's and Alterio's deepening relationship. Thus the film ends in a bittersweet tragedy that is not wholly negative. Torrent tells Alterio that she has learned about love and all its power from him. Some may find it hard not to condemn her actions and behavior, as the entire town did, but perhaps the audience can find consolation in the fact that Alterio's actions at the end of the film were not devoid of purpose.

The performances in *The Nest* are outstanding throughout. Hector Alterio as Don Alejandro is engagingly sincere in his infatuation with Goyita. Anna Torrent is also convincing as a girl already on the verge of womanhood. Her intensity on screen projects her will to the audience just as it does to Alterio.

But this will that Torrent has over Alterio is not distasteful to observe. De Arminan shows their friendship as being affectionate in terms of their loyalty to each other. Neither character uses the other; rather they derive vitality from their friendship. Alterio finds a companion to take him out of his lonely life. Torrent needs someone who will treat her as an equal not as a child who can be controlled by her parents.

The Nest is a moving portrayal of a close relationship that is able to withstand the disapproval of society. Director De Arminan is brillant in the way he depicts the friendship between Alterio and Torrent. *The Nest* is an unusual film that treats its subject with sincerity and a clarity that is sure to engage the audience.

Hector Alterio (above, with Ana Torrent) has a good time in Jaime de Arminan's *The Nest*.

Hector Alterio (above, with horse) has a good time in Jaime de Arminan's *The Nest*.

FILM CLIPS

sex, drugs, chuckles and concrete

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

CLASS REUNION

National Lampoon's *Class Reunion* isn't the sequel to *Animal House* that it is touted to be. In fact, it really isn't much of a film at all. THERE AREN'T EVEN FORMER SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE MEMBERS IN THE CAST!

The plot here is intended as being a parody of *Night School*; which ripped off *Terror Train*; which ripped off *I Spit on Your Grave*; which ripped off *I'll Cut Off Your Face*, which ripped off *Friday The 13th* parts I, II, and III, which of course were spawned by the original *Halloween*.

In other words, instead of being just another Slice and Dice it is satisfied as merely being a Bruise and Snooze.

The tired old killer on the loose cliche has become so treadworn that the only people who really enjoy them are Andy Gordon and Joe Spinell. However *Class Reunion* tries to jam its non-existent humor down the throats of its audience with the effectiveness of a one legged man in an ass kicking contest. Stephen Furst (Flounder in *Animal House*) passes for the film's star and he tries to get laughs by doing dirty things with his tongue and drawing attention to the anatomical parts of the female members of the cast. Funny? It's a scream!

This film is so devoid of honest humor that the only laughs in the theater were more like cruel snickers at the stupidity of the situations. People don't laugh with this bomb, they laugh at it.

In fact, there wasn't even any nudity to excite and motivate the *Private Lessons/Porky's* crowd.

Something like this was tried in a film called *Student Bodies* last summer, but unlike the media blitz that accompanied this turkey, it was only shown in Drive-Ins and Mall Theaters in the South. *Student Bodies* with its $37.50 budget, had more technical errors than a Porno film but it at least had a few jokes that one could find themself laughing at.

If you liked *Modern Problems*, and enjoy looking at traffic accidents, you'll like this turkey. Otherwise you would be better off taking Moonie Zappa's advice and stay at home and gag yourself with a spoon.

Even the French wouldn't like this bomb.

CONCRETE JUNGLE

Jill St. John made her triumphant return to motion pictures last month in the eagerly awaited, much heralded *Concrete Jungle*.

Jill gives her all in this epic as if she was told she was a last minute replacement for Meryl Streep in a remake of Mildred Pierce. Oddly enough however, it seems that her role as a power freak prison warden was originally intended for a man and she does her best to play it that way. Where Julie Andrew's male impersonation in *Victor, Victoria* resembled David Bowie, Jill, in her severe pants suits and ballsy walk, comes off more like Clint Eastwood.

Supporting Jill in this important "women-in-prison" drama are veteran actresses Barbara Luna (every grade B film of the 60's) and Nita Talbot (the Russian spy in Hogan's Heros). Luna plays Jake, the prisoner-trustee who runs the place. She brings off the lesbian relationship between her character and the St. John character with all the grace of a bomb in a orphanage. Talbot, as Miss Banks, the

Jill St. John makes her triumphant return to the screen in *Concrete Jungle*.

macho investigator, displays all of the skills expected of a woman with her acting experience. Her line "Something is going on around here" is especially effective. Especially when all of her witnesses start turning up dead in the shower room.

All in all, *Concrete Jungle* is successful in all of the ways it means to be: sex, violence, exploitation. Plus some unexpected surprises. There are some totally unexpected and effective scenes of kindness, decency and humanity shown by the female characters to each other during situations of extreme strife. There is also an unusually effective performance by a young actress named Tracy Breggman in the key role of the young innocent cast suddenly into the snake pit. If Jill is the brains of this picture, Tracy is the welcome little soul.

Although I can't consciously recommend *Concrete Jungle* to the serious filmgoer, it isn't half the insult to the viewer that *Class Reunion* was.

Anyway, the French will love it.

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Motor Vehicle Regulations:

The Department of Public safety is proposing some changes in the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations for the Amherst Campus. Changes affect the following Rules and Regulations.

Introduction.....Page 1
General Definitions & Procedures
Article I Section 13.....Page 3
Towable Violations
Article V Section 13, 14.....Page 7
Registrations
Article VII Section 2.....Page 9
Penalties
Article VIII Section 2A.....Page 12
Appeals
Article X Section 1.....Page 13

Copies of the proposed changes may be reviewed by the interested parties at the Department of Public Safety, Dickinson Hall, Information Desk until November 19, 1982 at which time they will be submitted to the Board of Trustees.....

Gerald T. O'Neil, Director,
Department of Public Safety.

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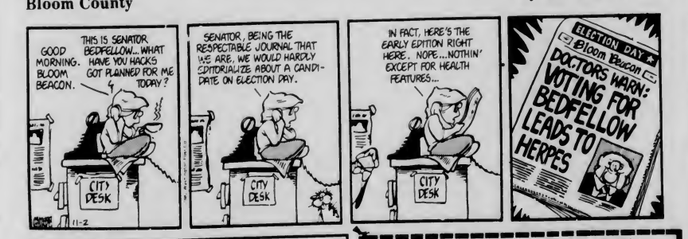

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
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DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
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Spaghetti/Meat Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
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BASICS DINNER
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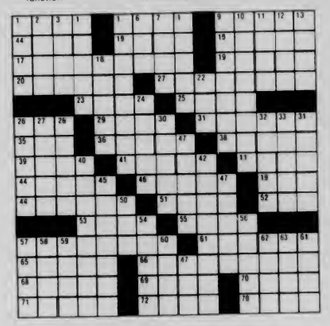
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "What's —— for me?"
5 Drum's partner
9 Poet Wystan
14 Utah's lily
15 Inactive
16 Bring together
17 Building piece
19 Rio of SW Spain
20 Main or Elm
21 Golf course number
23 "—— of our Years"
25 Biblical patriarch
26 A Gardner
29 Nicholas, for one
31 Planet discovered 1781
35 Second century date
36 Cavity
38 Agenda
39 Greenland's discoverer
41 Gaseous element
43 Singer Adams
44 Kingdom
46 Kindled again
48 Sort
49 An Anne
51 Mathematical function
52 Thing: Law
53 Bedouin
55 Depression
57 Clothing size
61 Become disheveled
65 Actor Flynn
66 Tarkington classic
68 Musical transition
69 Bacchanal cry
70 Yemen's neighbor
71 Name for a thin man
72 Neighbor of N.C.
73 Clears (of)

DOWN
1 Final endings
2 Elt
3 Borodin character
4 "... and so ——"
5 Around about middle age?
6 Yes, in a way
7 Chimney part
8 Out of this world
9 Child's card game
10 Timber transaction by the U.S. Forest Service
11 Eat in style
12 Ending with room
13 Main Street sign
18 William Butler ——
22 African antelope
24 Less scatterbrained
26 Astringent
27 Songbird
28 Kind of cable
30 Mysteries
32 Lowest point
33 Useful
34 Attempts
37 Kind of geometry
40 Run away
42 Almost a score
45 Evergreen shrubs
47 Timber projection
50 Scottish negative
54 Harass
56 Instruct
57 Own up, for short
58 City on the Oka
59 Former Mongolian capital
60 Summit snow
62 Type of truck, for short
63 Star part
64 River into the Danube
67 From, in Freiburg



Weather

Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight. Patchy fog. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow variable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-noon	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3pm	Mystery DJ
3-5:30	Mr. Ted in the Modern Dance Tradition
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline
7-10	The Miss Priss Show
10-2am	Urban Contemporary with Eliot Andrew
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

No Nukes Here Video

10:30 - 11:45	March for a Non-Nuclear future and Solidarity Day
11:45 - 12:45	The Nuclear Freeze Rally at UMass
12:45 - 2:00	Assorted Bands from the Blue Wall by Bilband

EARTHFOODS MENU

Wok Fries with Rice
Green Salad
Lentil Soup
Carob Chip Cookies

Sports

The men's soccer team will once again be playing at home today. They will be playing host to Western Mass. rival Springfield College. The weather for today is predicted to be warm and clear as another vocal crowd is expected to fill Boyden Field. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.

Women's tennis season ends: look to future

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The season is completed for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team and about the best thing you could say for them would be that they worked hard all season and have a young team for the future.

The netwomen concluded their season this past weekend at Yale University placing ninth out of thirteen teams at the New England Championships, with eight and one half points.

"We had very few easy matches to play," said Coach John Beal. "I'm happy that the team maintained its place in the top ten, but I was disappointed that we couldn't have done a little better."

The tournament was divided up into three tournaments, or flights, for singles and three for doubles. A win in any round of a flight was worth two points. A separate consolation tournament was set up for those who lost in the first round. They played one set with the first to win eight games by two points the winner. One half point was given for winning a match in the consolation.

In Flight A, first singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan won her first round match by a score of 6-1, 6-1. She was eliminated in the second round, 6-4, 6-0, earning two points for UMass.

Also in Flight A, Ariel Fowler the number two singles player played what Beal called her best match of the season in winning 6-0, 6-2. She lost in the second round, 6-2, 6-2. She also earned two points for the Minutewomen.

In Flight B, third singles player, Chris Frazier won her first round match in three sets, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. She lost a tough match in the second round by a score of 6-0, 2-6, 6-3, and earned another two points for UMass.

"Those were two of the best matches she has played all fall," said Beal.

Fourth singles player, Patricia Sullivan lost her first round match in Flight B, 6-0, 6-2. She won her first round match in the consolation tournament by a score of 8-3.

She won her second round match 8-6, and won the final 8-3, to earn one and a half points for the netwomen. Coach Beal thought it was the best she has played in her career at the university so far.

In the Flight C grouping, fifth singles player, Diana Biagioli lost in the first round 6-0, 7-5. She had to play an extra match in the consolation tournament but still made it to the semifinals. She won her first match 9-8 (7-4 in the tiebreaker) her second match 8-3, but lost her semifinal match by a score of 8-5 and played what Beal called an excellent match.

The other Flight C player was sixth singles player, Laura Kaufmann who lost in the first round 6-4, 6-4, and lost in the consolation tournament by a score of 8-1.

"I'm pleased with the way all the singles players played, Patricia, Chris, Diana and Ariel all played as well as I've ever seen them play," said Beal.

"I was disappointed with the way that the doubles teams played. We could have won all our first round matches, but the other teams played with more intensity," said Beal.

In the Flight A doubles tournament, Elizabeth Sullivan and Chris Frazier lost in the first round by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, and lost in the consolation round 8-5.

In the Flight B tournament, Ariel Fowler and Laura Kaufmann lost 6-2, 6-3 in the first round and Diana Biagoli lost in straight sets in the first round by a score of 6-4, 7-6, and lost in the consolation, 8-1.

The Minutewomen finish a long season with a record of 3-7, a fifth place finish in the state championships and a ninth place finish at the New Englands. They will now look forward to a good spring season with much of the same team.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

UMass head football coach Bob Pickett reacts to Garry Pearson's fourth touchdown run of the day in the Minutemen's 30-14 victory over UConn.

Major League owners say bye-bye to Bowie

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, in his 14th year as commissioner of baseball, was fired Monday in a vote of owners that ended 11 months of wrangling over his fate.

The commissioner was fired in a vote by the National League owners, despite gaining a majority. The vote was 7-5 in favor of Kuhn's re-election, but he needed three quarters of the votes, or nine. The American League vote was 11-3 in favor of retaining Kuhn.

Kuhn's second seven-year term as commissioner expires Aug. 13, 1983, when a new commissioner must be elected. None has been selected yet.

Although the dissenting votes in the National League were not announced, they reportedly were cast by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, August A. Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, John McMullen of the Houston Astros and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

The announcement, made by American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney, followed a joint session of the owners that lasted only 27 minutes.

"We regret to say the commissioner failed re-election," MacPhail said.

Feeney said the NL vote was taken on a proposed compromise that would have kept Kuhn in office but would have added a business officer known as COOBA, for "Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs."

However, five NL owners refused to accept the proposal, apparently because the business officer would have reported to the commissioner, and that was enough to block Kuhn's chances to staying in office.

Kuhn, whose job came under heavy fire as early as last December, refused all attempts to give the business officer equal or greater power than the commissioner.

Kuhn was elected to replace the fired William Eckert in February 1969. Kuhn served a six-month interim term before he was elected to a regular seven-year term on Aug 13, 1969. If Kuhn serves out his second term, he will have been commissioner for 14½ years.

"Now the process for the election of a new commissioner is in the hands of the (major league) executive council," Feeney said.

The executive council, which governs baseball on a daily basis, is comprised of eight owners, from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, San Francisco, Milwaukee, San Diego, Boston and Baltimore.

Opposition to Kuhn first surfaced at last December's baseball meetings, when it was discovered that nine owners had signed a letter asking Kuhn to resign. The letter was never sent, but its discovery unearthed the dissatisfaction with Kuhn.

More snags stall NFL talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry player representatives accused management yesterday of moving backward in its wage-scale negotiations in the 43-day-old National Football League strike.

The accusation came after the players met with union leadership for a briefing on negotiations. Their anger centered on a provision involving signing bonuses in management's latest contract offer.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the owners' negotiators, called it "a small snag typical of labor negotiations." But that didn't seem to placate the player reps.

"I don't think we'll have a settlement now until January," said Marvin Powell, of the New York Jets.

Hockey fan wants collegiate hockey at UMass

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

I'm disgusted. This goes beyond the realms of understanding. The University of Massachusetts, the state university in the state that produces the best hockey players in the United States, does not have a varsity hockey team.

Commentary

This is disgraceful. Here are some facts to show why I am unable to comprehend this situation.

Massachusetts produces the finest collegiate hockey players in the United States. The best players in the eastern schools such as B.U., B.C., U.N.H., Northeastern and Lowell come from Massachusetts.

The National Hockey League, which at one time was 99 percent Canadian, is now filled with players from the United States many of whom are from this state.

Needham's Robbie Ftorek was captain of the Quebec Nordiques last year. The Washington Capitals chances of making the playoffs rest on the performances of Rob Carpenter and Rod Landway both of whom are from Massachusetts, and the Bruins have one of the finest defenses in the N.H.L. thanks largely to Walpole's Mike Milbury and Scituate's Mike O'Connell.

Other N.H.L. players that were born and bred in Massachusetts include Mark Fidler of the Minnesota North Stars, Chris Nilan of the Montreal Canadiens, and Bob Miller of the New Jersey Devils.

Why is there no UMass hockey team?

Ponder this question. What brings a state university national recognition? First of all there are the scientists who win Nobel prizes and next there are, you guessed it, nationally ranked men's athletic programs. I'm not saying that this is necessarily just, it's simply the way that it is. With the exception of lacrosse, UMass doesn't have any nationally ranked men's athletic programs.

Basketball is our only major winter-early spring sport. Another sport at this time period would, at the least, enliven interest in sports around campus.

The administration should want a hockey team because with adequate recruiting of the incredible crop of talent that we have in Massachusetts, within three years UMass could have a NCAA division one powerhouse.

The youth hockey programs in the Greater Boston area improve with each year and with the Bruins having a probable championship team in the next few years, interest in the sport will near heights not reached since Bobby Orr brought his magic to Beantown.

I think it is time for hockey again at UMass. I hope the administration will feel the same way.

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Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

FOR SALE

Who tickets Worcester Centrum BO call Nancy 253-5734

Skis for sale - Fischer RC-4 super competition, 190 cm, medium in flex, have never been used, $200. call 6-7467, best chance after 7:30 pm

For Sale gold corduroy Sofa 78" $50 tuxedo style 545-0474

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

DRIVERS WANTED must have car Superior Pizza 549-0626

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

Stolen? Head-Master tennis raquet from commuter lockers SU reward 549-4484

Lost 1 small brown data book call 546-4817 reward

MOTORCYCLE

75 Kaw 900 runs very good 1500 967-6431

PATTY - CHI-O

Happy Birthday to a great roomie! It's pig time! Remember no cake until the pie's gone!

CRISSY

Thanks for asking me — I'm psyched.

PERSONALS

COME PARTY with Cance @ Hangar One Wed. Nov. 3rd 50¢ drafts 18 yr olds welcome

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE have a good time go wild love your roomie Linda

NFL Action Highlights see Football Fever

Michele - The last six were delightful. Thank-you! Love, Me and Btynne

Hey Andi, you're not getting older, you're getting redder. Happy 20th love Clad

Adoption - loving, well-educated and happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect weekends and after 5 pm weekdays 516-482-2596

To Barb - a super roomie have the happiest birthday ever! Love ya - Gail

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0296

Sugarbush Ski Condo room available Wintersession 546-5891 546-5890

Murph, Happy 20th B-day! Save me some cake. Love always, Tomas

Lambda Chi Alpha open rush Nov 3, 4 and Nov 9 9-11:00 discover what we're all about

Hey Murph! Happy B-day finally legal. Do it up! The rat doesn't know what he is missing

Happy Birthday Jane! Finally legal so lets go out and have a good time!

Patty Murphy here it is finally! Your very own personal. Happy 20th birthday, kid. Hope you have a great day! Party Hardy! Love Lori

Congrats to the new pledges of Chi Omega!

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to SMU or area, Fri Nov 5 Please call Judy 549-6919

Ride needed to Mount Snow Vermont or the Wilmington area on weekends Maryellen 549-1063

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share rom in Brandywine 120/mo beginning Jan 1 - spring semester 549-1302

Rm available, Puffton Vill. $145/mo call Amy 549-5390

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

TUTOR WANTED

Tutor wanted Che 225 need badly Mike 6-5710

SBA CAREER DAY

The undergraduate business club is sponsoring its annual career day Nov 9 1st fl CC 10-4. Luncheon tickets available in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome. Free admission

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. Resume, references. 253-7729

Drycleaning done Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free pick-up and delivery. Student Discount Rates. Call 584-0572

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Spring semester apartment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

YET MORE RECORDMANIA

Marshall Crenshaw and Toni Basil have been seen together on sale at URU. . .pass it on

SPINAL SCREENING
AT THE
Amherst Chiropractic Center
November 1 - November 15

1. Head tilt
2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:
- Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
- Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
- Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
- Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
- Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Amherst Chiropractic Center is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.
TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical fugure grows by 7,000,000.
Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.
With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.
The spinal screening will be offered without charge or obligation, at the

Amherst Chiropractic Center
190 University Dr., Amherst, MA

Doctors will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Please call 256-6700 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

The five-college B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations present the
KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND
"Jewish Jazz"

Sunday
Nov. 7
7:30 pm

Sage Hall
Smith
College

CONTRIBUTION: $6 General Public, $5 Students & Senior Citizens
TICKETS AVAILABLE: UMass Hillel•Smith Hillel•Downtown Sounds, Northampton•Food for Thought, Amherst•TICKETS AT THE DOOR
"Celebratory, cathartic, and high-spirited." Boston Globe

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Minutemen back on track

Seniors get to play "D"

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

The injuries and losses had finally reached the brink. It was time for a change. There was the need for a change.

So, as close to 10,000 people seated themselves in Alumni Stadium to watch UMass battle against UConn, the new Massachusetts defense was revealed.

Starting at Noseguard today, senior Tom Murray..."

Yep, Tom Murray the same Tom Murray who's more accustomed to running over defensive linemen than being one of them.

"It's a whole different world," Murray would say grinning later in the locker room. "The coaches thought it was the right move and I just want to do whatever it takes to win."

Murray would make his presence felt. Two solo tackles, one assisted tackle, one quarterback sack, and hit that resulted in the Huskies second fumble.

"Starting at defensive tackle today, senior Jerry Gordon..."

An offensive guard by trade, Gordon is one accustomed to the other side of the line. On this day though, Gordon joined a defensive corp that came away with nine Huskie turnovers.

"Murray and Gordon did an excellent job on defense after three years on offense," head Coach Bob Pickett would say. "We (the coaches) made the decision but they had to be behind us."

"Starting at cornerback today, sophomore Chris Wood..."

Here was the clincher. The man who played behind All-American Dwayne Lopes all season. One does not see may starts playing behind Dwayne Lpes. But Lopes would hurt a knee in practice Thursday and the call went out to Wood.

"I had the confidence but I was still nervous," Wood reflected. Nervous or not, the sophomore would shine in his big chance. Three solo tackles, three assisted tackles, one fumble caused and two interceptions.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Garry Pearson waves goodbye to University of Connecticut safety Matt Latham on his way to another long run in the Minutemen's 30-14 win Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

"He," noted defensive coach Jim Reid, "played a fantastic game. You know, he practices and practices and had to play behind Lopes all year, and he never said a word about not playing a lot. Then he gets his shot and plays a game like that. Great Game.

It should also be known that Dean Pecevich and Rich Jenkins were ready to step in at linebacker. Pecevich and Jenkins a quarterback and runningback respectively, practiced all week on defense.

"Do you know what Murray, Gordon, Pecevich, and Jenkins meant to this team today?" Reid asked. "They gave us confidence and pride in being seniors. They know how to play the game of football — tough, hardnosed, spirited, and enthusiastic. These guys just gave us a great game."

Murray had a response to that.

"With some of the younger guys on the team, the string of losses can really do a number emotionally. We felt a responsibility to them. The coaches asked us and we just did the job."

Later there would be Wilbur Jackson and Tony Pasquale moving from offensive tackle to defensive tackle. The beat went on and the job got done.

When it was over and UConn had left the field with only 14 points and a loss to reflect on, Pickett finished saying that things would stay the same next week. He spotted Murray leaving the locker room.

"Hey Tom, How's it goin'?" he asked.

"Fine," Murray replied.

"Nice job today," Pickett smiled.

The new look boys had made him a genius.

Pearson runs over UConn

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

"Juice, Juice, Juice," chanted Grady Fuller as he strolled by Garry Pearson's locker as Pearson held court with reporters from the Connecticut media after his 215 yard, four touchdown performance against the University of Connecticut Saturday.

What they all wanted to know, of course, was why Pearson happened to save the three best performances of his career for their beloved Huskies.

"Is it because you get up more for UConn because your from Connecticut?" they asked.

"I can't say yes to that because I get up as much as I can for every game," replied Pearson.

They persisted. "Come on Garry," they said. "It has nothing to do with playing UConn and being from Connecticut," they asked.

"Well," said Pearson. "I don't like to go home after losing to UConn."

And Pearson should be able to do as much talking as he likes when he finally journeys home to Connecticut after he juked and spun his way to another UConn killing performance.

So, without much consideration to anyone else, Pearson is this weeks Collegian Player-of-the-Game.

To illustrate just how awesome Pearson's performance was in the Minutemen's 30-14 victory over the Huskies, consider this statistic.

Pearson also caught the only completed pass of the day for six yards, giving Pearson 221 total yards on the day. The Minutemen gained 265 total yards on the game as a team. A little math will tell you that Pearson accounted for 83 percent of the UMass offense and also scored 24 of the Minutemen's 30 points.

Hopefully Pearson saved a little magic for next week with the Boston College Eagles coming to Amherst next Saturday.

With the powerful Eagles coming to Alumni Stadium after dropping a 52-17 decision to the Nittany Lions of Penn State an offensive explosion could be in the works. If the Minutemen want to be part of that explosion, Pearson will have to be at his very best next week.

The NBA season preview: The Atlantic Division

BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Once again, the NBA season is upon us and this year doesn't seem to be any different than last year. Four teams are the cream of the crop and they all strengthened themselves either via trades or the draft.

Probably the strongest division is the Atlantic Division which contain two of the four biggies, Boston and Philadelphia. Here's a preview of the Atlantic Division and what to expect from it.

Predicted Order of Finish — Boston, Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, Washington.

Boston — Unquestionably has the best front line in the league. Anchored in the pivot by Robert Parish, the bookends are Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell, and the bench carries Kevin McHale, and first round draft choice Darren Tillis of Cleveland State.

The guards will be the most important part of the team. A healthy Tiny Archibald is one of the best point guards in the league. The Celts picked up Quinn Buckner from Milwaukee for Dave Cowens to shape up their guard spots. Danny Ainge has the potential to be a great NBA guard, and Gerry Henderson has shown signs of brilliance.

Bill Fitch has said this year there'll be no such thing as a point guard or a shooting guard, so Tiny and Quinn Buckner will see playing time together. The key for the Celts this season is for another guard to take the pressure off of Tiny. Another sixty win season for sure, but will Philly win more?

Philadelphia — A starting lineup of Moses Malone, Bobby Jones, Julius Erving, Mo Cheeks and Andrew Toney is devastating. The big quesiton mark is the bench. Clint Richardson is the third guard, and he reportedly has played well. So well in fact, that Lionel Hollins got the boot to San Diego.

The big question mark is the Sixers bench strength for big men. Mark McNamara, the first rounder from California, has to come through. Philly's biggest surprise is Marc Iavaroni. He's a bruiser who will give them added muscle. Mike Banton, Steve Mix, Darryl Dawkins, Caldwell Jones, and Lionel Hollins are gone. As a result, four rookies are on this year's team.

New Jersey — Larry Brown has assembled a team that could be the surprise of the league. A super backcourt has Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong starting, with Sleepy Floyd and Foots Walker on the bench. The big men have the potential, but can they fulfill it?

Darryl Dawkins is in a new atmosphere, plus he has a teaching coach who will show double D some of the fundamentals he missed in college. For seven years he's been labeled a "wait till next year" but there aren't many left. The forwards are strong. Rookie-of-the-Year Buck Williams and his college roommate Albert King are bonafide pros. Off the bench come Len Elmore, Mike Gminski, Mike O'Koren, and draft choice Eddie Phillips from Alabama. Keep an eye on the Meadowlands, they'll be fun.

AP Laserphoto

Hopefully Tiny can stay healthy and drive the Celtics all the way to the NBA championship this year.

New York — They are a couple of players away from getting back into the thick of things. If Paul Westphal is healthy, he's of all-star quality. Trent Trucker, the first rounder from Minnesota is a good one, and the surprise of their camp was Edmund Sherod, out of the Continental Basketball League.

Washington — It's too bad they got stuck in this division. Last year they were the surprise team of the league, and this year they'll hold their own. Excellent forwards in Greg Ballard, and Rick Mahorn, plus Jeff Ruland impressed everyone last year. Frank Johnson will be the point guard, which resulted in Kevin Porter getting his walking papers.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Dukakis says I look forward to 2nd chance

Compiled from reports from the Associated Press and the Collegian *staff.*

BOSTON — Former Governor Michael S. Dukakis succeeded in his bid to return to Beacon Hill, easily defeating Repblican gubernatorial candidate John W. Sears yesterday.

"It's a rare opportunity to have a second chance," Dukakis, 49, of Brookline, said last night. Dukakis, who served as Massachusetts Governor from 1975 to 1979 but lost the Democratic primary to Gov. Edward J. King in 1978, defeated King in September's primary election setting up yesterday's contest with Sears.

Dukakis, according to returns available about 1 a.m., soundly defeated Sears, taking 63 percent of the vote to 34 for Sears. Conservative independent Frank Rich received three percent of the ballots cast.

Sears, who defeated John R. Lakian and Andrew Card in the Republican primary, conceded last night's election less than one hour after the state's polls closed at 8 p.m.

"Congratulations, Mike Dukakis. I wish you well," Sears said in his concession. "You have a victory."

Dukakis said the economy and unemployment would be the primary concerns of his administration during the next four years.

"I don't think there's any question that the economy and jobs for our people has to be our top priority," Dukakis said last night.

Along with Dukakis, John Kerry, 39, of Newton, a lawyer, small business owner and former Boston television commentator, was elected lieutenant governor.

Throughout their campaign, Dukakis and Kerry have stressed the issue of corruption in state government and cited Dukakis' previous gubernatorial record as proof he could do the job. The pair have also stressed their commitment to higher education and increased financial aid for students.

Sears, 52, of Beacon Hill, served in the state House of Representatives from 1965 to 1967 and was a Boston City Councilor from 1979 to 1981. He ran unsuccessfully for Mayor of Boston in 1967 and for Secretary of State in 1968.

In their campaign, Sears and running mate Leon J. Lombardi supported the tenets of the "New Federalism" promoted by President Ronald Reagan, urging the state to provide many social services provided by the federal government. The pair had proposed increasing the state sales tax to raise money for student financial aid.

Rich, 56, of Saugus, espoused conservative viewpoints in his independ candidacy and came out against increased aid to students and many social issues and programs.

AP Laserphoto

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, happily greet election results. Dukakis defeated Republican opponent John W. Sears last night.

And the winners are...

Governor: Michael S. Dukakis
Lieutenant Governor: John Kerry
U.S. Senator: Edward M. Kennedy
State Senator: John W. Olver
District Attorney: W. Michael Ryan

The Ballot Questions

State aid to private schools: Failed
Death penalty: Passed
Nuclear siting: Passed
Bottle Bill: Passed
Nuclear freeze: Passed
Jobs for peace: Passed

Complete election coverage of local, state and national races appears on pages 6,7 and 15.

State turnout mirrored locally

By DIANE KADZIS
and MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

In a turn-out town officials called disappointing, 67 percent of the registered voters in Amherst yesterday cast ballots for various candidacies and expressed their opinions on six referenda questions.

In the Franklin-Hampshire County senatorial race, 10-year Democratic incumbent, John W. Olver, a former chemistry professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst held his seat against UMass/Amherst graduate and Republican candidate Jim Tripp. Olver carried Amherst with 6,807 votes compared to Tripp's 1,298.

UMass graduate and Northampton lawyer, W. Michael Ryan, candidate for District Attorney, defeated Republican incumbent Thomas Simons in the race for Franklin-Hampshire County District Attorney. Ryan won 5,468 votes against Simon's 2,369 in Amherst.

Running unopposed for U.S. Representative, Republican Silvio O. Conte, who had both the Democratic and Republican nominations, was elected with 5,779 Amherst votes. One hundred and thirty seven votes were Cast opposing Conte.

A question to amend the state constitution to provide private schools with public aid was rejected by voters, with 7,389 voting against the proposition and 1,436 in favor.

Local voters opposed a constitutional amendment to reinstate the death penalty. Six thousand three hundred and four ballots were cast opposing the referendum which asked if capital punishment, for crimes to be determined in the future, should be reinstated in Massachusetts.

Voters approved a referendum question calling for legislative action as well as a state wide referendum question in order to site a nuclear power plant or low-level radioactive waste dump.

Answering in support of the bottle bill, Question 4 on the ballot, Amherst voters cast ballots in overwhelming favor of retaining the bottle bill showing a margin of victory comparable to state-wide results. In the largest victory of the six questions, Question 4 secured 7,657 'yes' votes and only 1,287 'no' votes.

The nuclear freeze question won overwhelming voter support in Amherst grabbing 7,331 'yes' votes and 1,165 'no' votes. the secretary of the Commonwealth is now required to inform the President the people of Massachusetts support a mutually verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Amherst voters delivered a resounding 'yes' to referendum Question six which proposed that federal funds currently used for defense spending be re-channel led into transportation, education and other social services.

Referendum issues draw UMass students to vote

By TRISIA NYLANDER
Collegian Correspondent

Many students who turned out on a warm sunny day yesterday to vote at the Bangs Community Center said it was the referendum issues that brought them there.

Of the students interviewed most said they were voting for the first time this year.

"I'm exercising my basic rights," said Pia Giannasi, 18, a political science major. She said the vote she cast yesterday was her first.

"I'm supporting question three, because I feel we should have a say in nuclear waste dump sites," Giannasi said.

Mike Cassaboom, 19, a communications major, said he feels voting is necessary to "exercise your right as an American, so you can argue who is in office. You don't have a right to (argue) if you don't vote."

Cassaboom said he had no particular candidate or issue in mind when he went to the polls yesterday.

Out of 12 people interviewed by the *Collegian*, 11 said they were voting particularly to state their views on the referendum questions.

"I'm here voting today more for the questions than the politicians," said Jeff Moeffer, 18, a computer and engineering major.

"I support the nuclear freeze and the bottle bill and am against the death penalty," said Cinthia Smith, 26, an education major. Smith said although she is not "ever enthusiastic" about a particular candidate she feels "you can't be apathetic, you still have to vote."

"I'm here because of bombs and bottles," said Bob Kentor, 34, a comparative literature graduate student. "I'm against them," he said.

Of the students who came out to vote on referendum questions, most said the nuclear freeze referendum, question three, was the most important.

"I am here supporting Kennedy and the nuclear freeze movement," said Kara Manlon, 19, an animal science major.

"I think there are a lot of good questions," said Skia Hurst, 22, a former UMass student, who described herself as a welfare mother. "I am supporting question six, jobs for peace."

Hurst also said as a mother she would vote for question one which would allow federal education aid to go to private schools because it might benefit her child.

"I didn't vote before in the presidential elections," said Kyle Cooper, 20, a design major. "I wish I had." Kyle said he was voting for Dukakis because of King's endorsement.

Duffey to add new student to vice chancellor's search

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey said yesterday he may appoint a new student representative to the search committee for the vice chancellor for University relations and development, while retaining the current student representative.

Because Kenneth Moore, the current student representative on the search, graduated last year, the office of the student attorney general at UMass issued a statement last week saying that Moore should be replaced by another student.

"It is proper that this seat be filled by an active undergraduate student, not an alumni, the statement said. "The position that Mr. Moore now holds should be occupied by a new student apointee."

Moore was appointed to the committee last February by former Chancellor Henry Koffler. According to Moore, when Koffler made the appointment he was aware that the search would last past Moore's graduation from UMass.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy, who said last week that Moore should remain on the search committee, expressed enthusiasm over Duffey's statement.

"I think that is great," Murphy said. "That will increase our representation on the committee."

Murphy said Moore's graduation placed the search committee in an unusual situation.

"This is an exceptional situation, and it calls for an exceptional resolution," Murphy said.

Harry Allan, chairman of the search, said the new student will have a vote on the committee if he or she is appointed by the chancellor before the committee begins interviewing the finalists in the search.

In the next week or so, the committee plans to meet to choose those candidates who will be interviewed during the "formal visit stage of the search," Allan said.

"If the student comes in at the beginning of the formal visit round then a vote would be quite appropriate," he said.

The vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, a newly created position, will be responsible for coordinating relations between UMass and external communities.

Allan said he hopes the committee will finish the search by the end of November.

More election news, pages 6, 7 and 15.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II blesses a receptive Spanish crowd during an open-air mass in Madrid.

Pope takes stance against Spanish Socialist platform

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II shook hands with Spain's Socialist premierdesignate yesterday but seven hours later took the offensive against his campaign pledges to liberalize the laws against divorce, contraception and abortion.

The Roman Catholic pontiff said his meeting with Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist Party won last week's general election by a landslide, should "remove any doubts — if there ever were any — about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."

He told Gonzalez and other political and military leaders the church respects "the temporal order of things" but must speak out on matters "that have to do with God and influence the conscience of his children, in their private and public lives."

And John Paul spoke out later with one of his strongest statements on what his church calls "family issues" at a twilight, open-air "Mass for the Christian Family." Police estimated 1.5 million people jammed the Paseo de la Castellana, one of Madrid's main arteries.

Denouncing abortion, his voice rising with emotion, he asked: "What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors and public or private (medical) services to destroy defenseless human lives?"

He attacked artificial birth control as "a falsification of the interior truth of conjugal love." And he said of divorce, "According to God's plan, marriage is a community of love indissoluble and lasting for life."

The platform on which the Socialists won a majority in the Spanish parliament last Thursday includes proposals to establish family planning centers in all public health facilities, to make divorce easier and to permit abortion where the life of the mother is in danger. It also wants to reduce government subsidies to parochial schools.

The Catholic church refrained from active participation in the election campaign but made clear its strong disapproval of these platform planks.

Iranian guards set up 'Ayatollah Khomeini Square'

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Revolutionary guards from Iran, intent on exporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalism, have set up a headquarters, hospital and sports center in this eastern Lebanese town.

Slipping into Lebanon during the confusion caused by Israel's June 6 invasion, an estimated 300 Iranians have renamed Baalbek's main plaza "Ayatollah Khomeini Square," hung Iran's red, white and green flags in the streets and painted walls with the same "Death to America" slogans seen in Iran.

"We are here for propaganda reasons and to guide the people to export Iran's Islamic revolution," said a bearded revolutionary in his early 20s who refused to give his name.

Baalbek, whose ancient Roman ruins attracted thousands of foreign tourists in more peaceful decades, is a town of about 25,000 people. An estimated 95 percent are Shiite Moslems, the same Islamic sect as Khomeini and most of his countrymen.

The Shiites reject most of the oral traditions, law and ceremony of the Sunni Moslems, who comprise about 85 percent of the world's Islamic population. Most live in Iran where the beliefs are intensified by strong feelings of Iranian nationalism.

At the height of the Israeli invasion last summer, Iran dispatched a contingent of the paramilitary revolutionary guards to Syria, Lebanon's eastern neighbor, according to western intelligence reports.

Some of the guardsmen now in Baalbek indirectly confirmed this, but they said their mission now was to spread the word of the Khomeini regime in Lebanon where many of the country's 950,000 Shiites regard the Iranian patriarch as their spiritual leader.

"We have no goal other than the Islamization of the place. As the imam (Khomeini) says, we have come here with the aim of serving the deprived Palestinians and the deprived Lebanese," said one guardsman in his mid-20s who said he was from Tehran, the Iranian capital.

Several Baalbek residents, declining to be named for fear of reprisals, said they are frightened by the fanaticism the Iranians are arousing among some Shiites.

"My friends and I stay at home and avoid going out on the streets for fear of being sworn at or assaulted by someone who thinks we are not complying with Islamic traditions," one Shiite woman said.

"They have just gone too far," said another Shiite woman. "Now we are afraid. We do not even feel easy walking with our husbands in case someone mistakes them for boyfriends."

In Khomeini's Iran, the sexes are strictly segregated, except for close relatives.

Widow files $80 M suit in privacy case

SPRINGFIELD — A widow whose late husband fought in court for his right to die has filed an $80 million right-to-privacy lawsuit that was scheduled to go to trial today in Hampden County Superior Court.

Earle Spring died on April 6, 1980, at age 78 as the state Supreme Court was debating whether his family had the right to stop dialysis treatments that had kept him alive since February 1978.

While Spring was still attached to life-support equipment, the court affirmed Judge Sanford Keedy's ruling that the tests could be stopped, drawing national attention to the case.

Spring's widow, Blanche, of Montague, later filed a privacy lawsuit against the Holyoke nursing home where Spring spent his last days and against some of its administrators and nurses who said that Spring told them he wanted to live.

Mrs. Spring's suit alleges that the defendants invaded Spring's right to privacy by releasing to reporters confidential information about his financial and medical condition.

Mrs. Spring also charges that those actions caused her emotional distress and violated state law on patients' right to privacy and the state Consumer Protection Act.

Today's Staff

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Digest

by the Associated Press

School committeeman resigns in Fall River

FALL RIVER — School Committeeman Allen L. Jarabek, who faces sentencing in two days after being convicted in federal court this month of conspiracy and extortion charges, resigned on Tuesday.

"The lengthy and demanding litigation has exhausted my wife, my children and myself," said Jarabek, 48. "To continue in public office would be an additional embarrassment to my loved ones ..."

Jarabek's letter of resignation was delivered to the city clerk Tuesday morning.

Jarabek, first elected to the school committee in 1975, and Thomas E. Alecrim, former assistant school superintendent and currently suspended as director of high school vocational education, were convicted Oct. 13 in U.S. District Court in Boston of shaking down Boston contractor Richard A. Miara.

Miara, whose firm, New England Fence Co., installed security fence at Fall River's new high school in 1979-80, testified that with the knowledge of federal law enforcement officials, he paid out a total of $4,000 to Jarabek and Alecrim.

Earle C. Cooley, Jarabek's lawyer, said he would file an appeal of the jury verdict Thursday, the day Judge W. Arthur Garrity set for sentencing.

Honeywell cuts 800 employees in Mass.

WALTHAM — Honeywell Inc., in its second workforce reduction this year, said Tuesday that it will cut 800 jobs in Massachusetts in the next 30 days, shrinking the number of its 7,300 Bay State employees by 11 percent.

Dr. James J. Renier, Honeywell's recently appointed vice chairman and president of the Information Systems group of the computer firm, said the reduction was necessary to improve the company's competitive position.

"Our success in maintaining a strong position in the industry will depend on our ability to keep operating costs in line with revenues," Renier said.

"The order rates for systems are down from our projections, and, as a result, this difficult decison (to lay off workers) had to be made," he said.

US military advisers may aid Lebanese

WASHINGTON — U.S. training teams are expected to be sent to Lebanon soon to begin working with the Lebanese army so it can take over security responsibilities and allow a multinational peacekeeping force to withdraw, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. plan contemplates 50 to 60 U.S. military advisers serving in Lebanon on a temporary basis. Not all the teams will necessarily be in the country at the same time, officials said.

This is one element of an aid package due to be discussed with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.

The U.S. proposal is being presented by Assistant Defense Secretary Francis J. West on behalf of President Reagan, officials said.

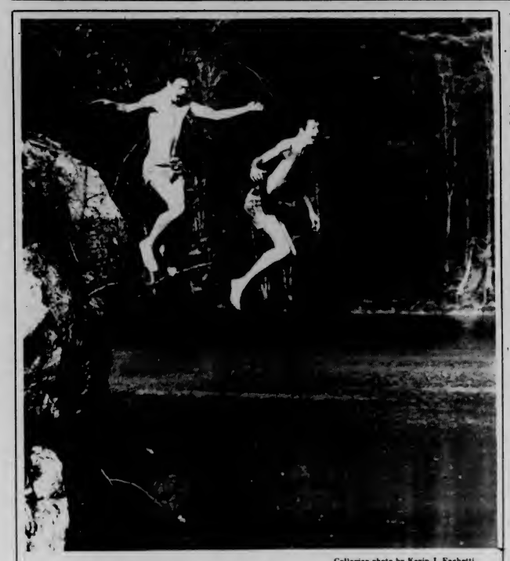
King appoints four to Board of Regents

BOSTON — Outgoing Gov. Edward J. King has made four appointments to the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, replacing three members whose terms expired and one who resigned, it was announced yesterday.

Named to five-year terms on the 15-member public higher education governing board were:

James M. Howell, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Boston; Edward T. Sullivan of Belmont, business manager of the Service Employees International Union, Local 254; Nicholas Boraski of Pittsfield, vice president and general manager at General Electric Co.; Gerard F. Doherty of Boston's Charlestown section, a lawyer and developer.

The board said in a news release that Arnold Friedman had resigned in September, citing increased professional responsibilities. Friedman is editor of Springfield's daily morning newspaper, the Springfield Union.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Thom Featherstone and Jeff Bishop, freshmen at UMass Stockbridge, take advantage of unseasonly temperatures as they jump off the cliff at Puffer's Pond yesterday.

Building Operations "trashes" *Spectrum*

By JOHN A. BROBST
Collegian Staff

Two-thirds of the new issues of *Spectrum*, the literary and fine arts magazine at the University of Massachusetts, were disposed of two weeks ago by Campus Center Building Operations workers.

About 2000 new issues, along with about 2000 past issues, were being temporarily stored since early May in a dressing room behind the Campus Center Auditorium. They were taken to the Amherst Landfill two weeks ago because Building Operations officials did not know who they belonged to.

"I didn't know who they belonged to," said Building Operations Manager Dudley Bridges. "All I saw was a mess, and I had to clean it up."

The issues were to be stored there for only a short time, Bridges said, until the 25th Anniversary issue of *Spectrum* could find a permanent place for storage.

"They were supposed to be taken out in a few days, and that was in May," Bridges said. "They didn't ask about them until a couple of days ago."

"We don't store things," Bridges said.

"I see three different acts of negligence on the part of Building Operations," said *Spectrum* managing editor Charles Francis Carroll."

"Building Operations should have given us a written contract for the space, the supposed vandalism was not reported to *Spectrum* members, and the removal of our property was performed without our knowing it."

"When we first saw Dudley (Bridges), he said the magazines had been there for two years. That's ridiculous," Carroll said.

Carroll said the issues were worth about $10,000, and replacement costs would be even more than that.

"But we feel the magazine is worth much more than that," Carroll said. "There were literally thousands of work hours from volunteer student workers in those magazines."

Carroll said he has informed various groups on campus of the disposal, including Student Activities Office, the Student Attorney General, and Legal Services Organization seeking advice for the proper action.

"One of the options, I imagine, would be a civil suit," Carroll said.

Carroll said that although there are a few *Spectrum* copies still around campus, the office only has 40 issues left.

Vandals had entered the temporary storage room over the summer, ripped open the boxes, and damaged them with spray paint and a fire extinguisher, according to Bill Smith of Building Operations.

"There were about 25 boxes of them, only about 6 boxes were undamaged," Smith said. "I feel bad for them, but the understanding was that they were only going to be there for a few weeks. They stayed there all summer."

"We had to move them out and back into the dressing room many times during the summer. We had a lot of things happening in the Auditorium over the summer," Smith said.

"After the vandalism, they were all wet and they smelled," Smith said.

Bridges said he may send a truck to the Amherst Landfill to retrieve as many issues as possible.

Adultery laws, forced marriages cause sexism

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Unfair adultery laws and forced marriages are ways society has controlled the sexuality of women throughout history, said a well-known anthropologist yesterday during a lecture at Smith College.

Verena Stolcke, a social anthropologist from the Universidad Autonoma de Barcelona lectured to about 50 people on "Why Women? Considerations on the Subordination of Women. Examples from Cuba and Brazil."

"Adultery has always been an exclusively feminine crime. Men are never punished for adultery," Stolcke said.

In the 19th century, husbands in Cuba were allowed to shoot their wives if they committed adultery, she said.

"Adultery continued in Spainish legislation until three years ago," she said.

Women's sexuality is controlled not only by adultery laws but also by forcing women to marry the "right" men, as it was in Cuba. Fathers "controlled that women reproduced with socially and racially right men." In Cuba, that meant that men had to be rich and white, she said.

Because of forced marriages, elopement came into existence. "Elopement is an institutional way to break parental opposition to a marriage," Stolcke said.

"Couples who tried to dump over the values (of society) are appealing to love. Love is blind. Love doesn't see wealth. It disregards social conditions," she said.

Motherhood in nineteenth century thought was ideologically considered the natural function of women. Because of that reproductive function, women are considered the "main element" of society, she said.

"And if women really are the main element of society, it is all the more important (for the men of the dominant class) to control us," she said.

"Women's roles are related to the racial, structural nature of society"

"The social definition of women's roles as controlled by men, is clearly related to the racial nature and the structural nature of the society," she said. "Women subordination derives from the inferior functions that women fulfill." Women are in society considered second rate."

Stolcke said women fulfill "inferior functions" because they have the menial jobs in society. "The control of sexuality of women guarantees the perpetuation of class superiority through time."

"The use of women's sex to guarantee class superiority makes a difference only in a class society. It makes no difference in a society of equals," Stolcke said.

"Women are subordinated on account of a class society," she said.

In her study of nineteenth century Cuba and classist society she said, "it became clear that the subordination of women, particularly of women in the dominant class, was not very different from the role of women in Victorian England."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Don Robinson, in the tractor, along with foreman John Wentworth (in the hat) and Bob Waskiewicz, replace a fallen bridge by Puffer's Pond.

Crime statistics show increase in traffic citations

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

Although violent crimes in Amherst have decreased, September traffic citations have almost doubled in number from last year, according to crime statistics for September.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said that Part One offenses, which include rape, murder, larceny, burglary, robbery, aggravated assault, and motor vehicle theft, have decreased in number from 96 in September, 1981 to 92 in September, 1982. Burglary and larceny led the list of Part One crimes with 26 burglaries and 48 incidents of larceny.

Maia attributed the decrease in violent crime in Amherst to new laws increasing people's right to protect their homes, and mandatory sentences for sexual offenses and other violent crimes against a person.

The figures, released yesterday by the Amherst Police Department, said that of the 868 motor vehicle citations given in September, 313 were warnings, 530 were complaints, and 25 resulted in arrest. In September of 1981, Amherst police issued 58 warnings and 407 complaints, and made 20 arrests, for a total of 485 traffic citations.

The increase in traffic related incidents, Maia said, is due to the increased vigilance of the Amherst Police for these violations, and also to the Speed and Alcohol Patrol. Maia said he has asked officers for "24-hour enforcement" of these laws.

Motor vehicle accidents have decreased in number compared with last year at this time, the police chief said. While September of last year saw 55 accidents with 18 cases of personal injury, this September had only 38 accidents with 16 injuries.

Collegian photo by Bryan Lashway

A 92-lb. female bear was tranquilized yesterday after it ran up a tree in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from officials yesterday in Florence.

Radio program covers French affairs

By MICHAEL S. KNIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

People interested in French affairs both local and abroad, French music or the language itself, are invited to tune into "Tout en Francais," on WFCR located at 88.5 on the FMdial.

Aired Sundays at 6 P.M., "Tout en Francais" or its English translation, "All in French," is as the title suggests, conducted mainly in that language.

Its purpose is to meet the listening interests of Franco-American families in Massachusetts, a state with more French speaking people than any other state in the nation, with the exception of Louisiana.

WFCR, situated on the UMass campus, is part of the National Public Radio system. Contributions from listeners and various grants fund the operation of the station.

The sponsorship of "Tout en Francais" comes mainly from the 5 college French departments and has aired on WFCR for 10 years.

A grant has recently been given by the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy (in Whitmore, room 237) to aid in the betterment of "Tout en Francais," said Evelyn Woestelandt, the producer of the show who presently teaches French at the University.

Woesterlandt said the grant, which amounted to $6,147, is the first to be given in Massachusetts to fund the interviewing of Franco-American people within the state.

Woestelandt said these Franco-Americans, residing mainly in the Pioneer Valley, Leominster, North Adams and Lowell, provide the show with many interesting and helpful interviews.

Woestelandt said the program has hosted first generation French Canadians who came down from Quebec to find work in the New England textile mills during the first half of the century. In juxtaposition, she said, interviews have been conducted with the second and third generations of the French-Canadians examining how they presently fare on the job scene.

A different topic is aired each Sunday of the month in regular order: The first Sunday is devoted to French music; the second brings news from France; the third Sunday consists of Franco-American and Canadian interviews; the fourth has interviews with local Francophiles, and the last Sunday is devoted to local news and happenings.

So, if you're looking to improve your abilities with the French language and are interested in becoming more adept on French-related affairs, ecoutez "Tout en Francais."

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1983 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

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The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 17, 1982.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801

Two PVTA bus stops moved for safety reasons

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Students will have to walk further south this winter to wait for buses at stops near the Graduate Research Towers and Hasbrouck Laboratory because of sidewalk improvements along North Pleasant Street.

The bus stop at the Graduate Research Towers was moved because it was located too close to an air intake vent outside the building, according to William A. Lambert, a University of Massachusetts landscape architect. As a result, all the diesel fumes from the buses were being sucked into the building, he said.

"Why mechanical engineers put intake vents on the ground I'll never know," Lambert said.

The new stop at the Graduate Research Tower is located about 60 feet south of the PVTA shelter, he said. Lambert said whether the old shelter will be moved or whether a new shelter will be constructed at Hasbrouck is up to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA).

Allan E. Byam, transit operations manager for UMass, said the PVTA will be notified when the construction is completed.

Lambert said the bus stop at Hasbrouck Laboratory was moved to comply with federal law and for the safety of students.

"The stop at Hasbrouck was located dead center in the middle of a crosswalk," Lambert said.

He said the area was being improved to make it accessible to the handicapped in accordance with Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which went into effect five years ago.

The new stop at Hasbrouck was moved about 100 feet south to where it was originally in 1973. It was moved after complaints were received from the faculty and the building coordinator that students waiting for the bus on the walk outside the building were disrupting classes, Lambert said.

The work, contracted by Warner Brothers of Sunderland, is part of on-going repairs and improvements on campus that are dependent on state funding, Lambert said.

A proposal to improve the sidewalk and bus stop at the Fine Arts Center is awaiting approval for funds, he said.

Workshop film depicts struggle of Women's Emergency Brigade

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

"With Babies and Banners," a film depicting the involvement of the Women's Emergency Brigade during the 1937 General Motors Strike in Flint, Michigan was shown as the second in a series of eight lunch time workshops on women and work.

The Women's Emergency Brigade was formed by the wives of strikers and women factory workers who volunteered their services during the strike. "We made up our minds we were going to be as important as the men," said a member of the Brigade.

In December 1936, workers in the Fischer One and Fischer Two plants of General Motors staged a sit down strike to protest working conditions and to establish a union. "We were fighting for dignity...we were not just fighting for money," said a Brigade member. Another woman added, "The UAW (United Auto Workers Association) was our struggle for survival."

When the women first volunteered to work for the strike, the union tried to keep them in the kitchen. In the past the unions had been the domain of men. "Women couldn't be too masculine, too feminine or too intellectual, or men resented them," said a Brigade organizer.

Strikers were criticized by friends, neighbors and relatives as well as accused of being communist. At one point during the strike a riot broke out. A wife of one of the strikers appealed to the women of Flint Michigan to stand by their husbands, brothers and sons and to break through the police barriers. "Police didn't want to be accused of shooting into the backs of unarmed women," she said. That evening when the riot had ended, the Women's Emergency Brigade was officially formed.

In February 1937, strikers attempted to shut down plant four — the Chevrolet plant where motors were made to be distributed nation-wide — to hamper production as a means of forcing General Motors to settle the strike. Women strung themselves across the plant's gates to keep police out until union members arrived.

The union was able to successfully hold off production and on February 11, General Motors gave in and signed the union's agreement. The UAW was formed.

Forty years later, at the anniversary of the General Motor strike, women who had been members of the Brigade requested to speak before the assembly. A member of the Women's Emergency Brigade said the women were a symbol of women changing in society. The strike gave men a perspective of women other than that of housewife.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Wendy Marsten of Northampton is captured making the long climb of the Northampton courthouse steps.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Members of MASSPIRG celebrate in the Campus Center the passage of the bottle bill referendum they long sought.

UMassPIRG celebrates battle for bottle bill victory

By JOHN F. HUDSON
Collegian Staff

Cheers, hugs, laughter and an occasional tear filled a room on the 10th floor of the Campus Center last night as UMassPIRG celebrated their decisive victory in the battle of the bottle bill.

Since 1972, MassPIRG has fought for the passage of the bill and, according to Lisa DeCarolis, chairman of UMassPIRG, it has been well worth it.

"The bottle-bill victory showed that by working together, people can win, regardless of the bigger and more powerful forces that they may be pitted against," DeCarolis said.

"Right now, I feel extreme satisfaction," she said. "It's a real sense of gladness to be able to beat out the bigger powers which were up against us. The fact that it was a grassroots effort makes it mean much more."

Louise Gogel, UMassPIRG's Treasurer, echoed the same sentiment. "Since it was a real grassroots movement, it was that much more important."

The bill itself had been in existence since 1972. Since that time it had been killed in committee once, defeated on the ballot in 1976, been the victim of a rare parliamentary maneuver in 1978 and finally vetoed by Governor King twice during his term. The second King veto was overidden in 1981 by the State Legislature. Opponents placed the bill once again on the ballot in hopes of overturning the law.

Voters demonstrated strong support for the anti-litter bill by voting to support it yesterday.

UMassPIRG members said they think the last minute efforts by the Voter Education Committee to defeat the question were underhanded.

"The Voter Education Committee pulled some underhanded stunts at the last minute," DeCarolis said. "It was particularly unfair when they said that a vote against the Bottle Bill was a vote for an industry funded anti-litter program."

The fight for the bill took more than 11 years and as DeCarolis said, "The organization solely concentrated on this issue this year. All other issues were dropped in favor of pushing for the (bottle) bill."

Now that the battle for the anti-litter bill is over and successful, the question is, where to from here?

"We're still working on hazardous waste, consumer interests and our recycling group," Gogel said.

DeCarolis reitterated this position.

"Environmental issues are a prime concern as far as I can see. The grassroot power of UMassPIRG is the most important," she said.

After the champagne bottles are empty, the celebration is over and UMassPIRG gets back to other issues it is currently promoting, their hard-fought victory on the bottle bill will still represent a major one for any and all student-oriented grassroots organizations.

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Voters approve death penalty, nuclear freeze

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents yesterday voted in favor of the bottle bill, capital punishment, a nuclear weapons freeze and controls on radioactive waste, but they rejected state aid to private schools.

With 136 of 2,192 precincts counted, 57 percent of the voters favored requiring deposits on beer and soft drink containers, while 43 percent opposed it.

The nuclear weapons freeze question captured the widest support. A total of 72 percent voted in favor of it, while 28 percent were opposed.

A constitutional amendment restoring the death penalty was favored by 61 percent of the voters, while 39 percent were against it.

A measure requiring voter approval for any low-level radioactive waste dumps in the state was approved by 67 percent, while 33 percent were opposed.

About 38 percent of the ballots were cast in favor of allowing state aid to private schools, while 62 percent were opposed.

The law requiring nickel and dime deposits on beer and soda containers was passed by the legislature and voter approval in the referendum means that it will go into effect Jan. 17.

The law was approved over Gov. Edward J. King's veto and is designed to feduce litter. Opponents, who mounted the petition drive that gave voters a chance to repeal it, argued that it would lead to higher prices, lost jobs and sanitary problems. Supporters said jobs would actually increase.

The death penalty was before the voters in the form of a constitutional amendment that was only a first step toward restoring capital punishment.

The state Supreme Court has repeatedly overturned death penalty laws on the ground they violated state constitutional prohibitions against cruel and unusual punishment. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the death penalty.

The proposed amendment would change the state constitution to authorize capital punishment but would leave to the Legislature the specifics of how the death penalty would be imposed.

Another proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot was designed to ease the state's restrictions against aid to private schools, especially parochial schools. The amendment would allow state law to be governed by federal constitutional limitations, which permit limited aid to churchrun schools.

Massachusetts was one of nine states and several cities giving voters a say on whether to ask President Reagan to negotiate with the Soviet Union to put a freeze on nuclear weapons testing, deployment and production.

The other nuclear question would give the state's voters the final say over whether any new nuclear plants could be built in the state or whether Massachusetts could become the site of a dump for low-level radioactive waste.

Collegian file photo

Incumbent Sen. Jonn W. Olver, D-Amherst, beat out his opponent Jim Tripp in last night's election.

Olver wins senate re-election bid; attributes victory to student turnout

By RICHARD NANGLE
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, last night won re-election to his seat in the Massachusetts Legislature by a landslide over Republican challenger Jim Tripp. (Early returns at press time showed Olver holding an aproximately 3-1 lead over Tripp.)

Olver, a 14-year veteran of the State House, is a former professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts. Tripp, a 1970 UMass graduate, was making his first attempt for public election.

In explaining his overwhelming victory, Olver praised student voter turnout, which was spurred last month by the largest voter registration drive ever held at UMass.

"They clearly did vote today, and that is significant,". Olver said of his student constituents. However, he warned a similar effort is now needed at colleges statewide for their voice to be heard. Otherwise, "it (yesterday's student vote) does not have any statewide effect whatsoever."
tion results were announced.

Tripp yesterday said he cast his vote in his hometown of Williamsburg and then returned to his travel agency in Northampton to finish work he said he neglected there during his campaign and was too important to be left until the day after the elections.

"The other guy for whatever reason did not run a campagin," Olver said of Tripp, hypothesizing he may have run the campaign to achieve "name recognition" for future political endeavors. However, if Tripp loses by a 2-1 or 3-1 margin, as it appeared he had, Olver said the result would have a net negative effect for Tripp in the long run.

"I cannot give any reason whatsoever for running a campaign that way," Olver said.

Olver, endorsed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate, has in his current term filed legislation to aid higher education that includes a bill to provide student scholarships through a tax on cigarettes and a bill to establish a telecommunications network to connect both colleges and business in Massachusetts.

Following his tenure at UMass, Olver was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representataives in 1968, and the Massachusetts Senate in 1972.

Tripp entered the travel business after graduation and later began his own agency in Northampton.

He said the primary issue motivating him to run was his perception of corruption in the State House and its leadership.

Tripp's stated goal was to maintain the current level of eight Republican senators in the legislature, which is the minimum number required to request and obtain a recorded vote on any motion. He said such a vote is needed to counter the power held in the General Court by the Democratic majority and its leadership.

Ryan beats incumbent Simons in local district attorney race

By RICHARD NANGLE
and ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Political newcomer W. Michael Ryan last night upset incumbent Thomas Simons to win the District Attorney's post for Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

Ryan, the Democratic candidate, easily defeated his Republican opponent, with 26,066 votes, or 59 percent, to 17,950, 41 percent, with much of the vote counted last night. In Amherst and Northampton, Ryan received 11,829 votes to Simon's 5,688, a two-to-one margin.

A Northampton attorney who graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Western New England Law School, Ryan said he did about as well as he expected.

"We're about what we figured," Ryan said last night, adding he expected to capture 60 percent of the vote in Hampshire County and 40 percent in Franklin, for a combined total of 55 percent.

Ryan said he was looking toward a smooth transition into the office in January and said he would not make any immediate massive changes.

"I'm not going to have any mass firing or anything like that," Ryan said.

Ryan said he felt his victory could not be attributed to any one issue but cited current problems in the district attorney's office and a large staff turnover as well as the support he received from the area legal community.

Simons, a 40-year-old lawyer and District Attorney for the past four years, served four terms in the state Legislature before his election as District Attorney. Simons, a Montague resident, came under heavy attack from area attorneys critical of his record prosecuting cases, particularly violent crimes such as rape. Throughout the campaign, Simons defended his record as District Attorney and maintained that he was best for the job.

When contacted at his campaign headquarters last night, Simons refused comment on the outcome, although the crowd at his Northampton headquarters was quiet and gloomy.

Ryan made an issue of the prosecution of violent crimes, especially rape, during his campaign, pledging to personally prosecute especially violent crimes himself.

Ryan celebrated his victory at the area Democratic party held at the Hotel Northampton, greeting supporters throughout the evening. At one point, when asked by a well-wisher whether he shaved off his former moustache in order to run for office, Ryan responded, "I shaved it off Sunday and announced (my candidacy) Monday morning."

"I want to thank everyone here for making a winner out of me," Ryan told his supporters last night.

Northampton Mayor David Musante, who was present at the Democratic victory party last night, said he was glad Ryan had won and predicted he would have a successful tenure as District Attorney.

"I think Mike Ryan will return the office to the height it (once) was," Musante said.

Kennedy breezes past Shamie; says 'clear signal' sent to D.C.

Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports

Senator Edward M. Kennedy easily breezed past Republican challenger Ray Shamie for re-election to the United States Senate in yesterday's election.

In early returns last night, Kennedy led Shamie by a wide margin, capturing 65 percent of the vote to 35 for Shamie. Kennedy, who is rumored to possibly be gearing up for a Presidential bid in 1984 had sharply criticized President Ronald Reagan's policies during the campaign and said last night he felt the election had sent a clear signal to the lawmakers.

"I think now this election calls for an alteration in our economic policy. There are an awful lot of people that are hurting," Kennedy said last night.

"President Reagan's economic program was ill advised and ill conceived and I took that issue to the people of Massachusetts and they responded," Kennedy said, adding that he felt the state's voters also responded to his support for the nuclear freeze movement.

Kennedy, who has served in the Senate for the past two decades, is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. The brother of late President John F. Kennedy and late Attorney General and presidential hopeful Robert F. Kennedy, Kennedy graduated from Harvard University and later attended the University of Virginia Law School. Kennedy himself made a bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1980, but ultimately lost to President Jimmy Carter.

Throughout the campaign, Kennedy stressed his opposition to Reagan's economic and social policies, including tax policies and a proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced budget. Kennedy has also been a leader of the nuclear weapons freeze movement.

Shamie, the owner and founder of Metal Bellows Corp. in Sharon, has supported Reagan's economic policies and has come out in favor of republican proposals for tuition tax credits for families with students in private schools, the tax cut plan and the amendment for a balanced budget.

Frank wins re-election; Heckler: I wasn't promised a rose garden

By MARY BETH HEBERT
Collegian Staff

In one of this state's most hotly contested Congressional races, Barney Frank defeated Margaret Heckler by a 2 to 1 margin.

The Frank-Heckler race was one of the six campaigns in the country that pitted an incumbent Democrat against an incumbent Republican. Initially, Frank was at a decided disadvantage for this House seat when redistricting caused him to keep only two communities in his original district while his opponent retained over 80 percent of her constituency.

National interest in this election grew as many people saw the contest as the Frank-styled liberalism versus the Heckler-supported Reaganomics. Frank stated in

Continued on page 15

MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY

THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS . . .

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For more information contact:
Craig B. Keenan BKO 549-4066
Director of College and Youth Marketing

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Program Coordinator
Northeast Region
and
Commerical Distributors
Westfield, Mass.

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1982 Miller Brewing Company. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Promoting Zionist objectives

To the Editor:

It comes as no surprise that Zionist organizations would resort to every means possible to try to discredit the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and thus get rid of an entity that exposes the true nature of the state of Israel. And it comes as no surprise as well that they would 'infiltrate' the press to achieve such objectives; for it is through the press and the media that they have successfully through the generations misinformed the public and stereotyped Arabs.

However, a line must be drawn here. The "ourside press" is corporate; and therefore newsmaking and reporting is based on a policy which brings in more circulation and thus more profits without regard to the real facts and issues. But, the "inside press," that of schools, like our *Collegian*, is not corporate, and therefore should represent true journalism.

Unfortunately, our *Collegian* is resembling more and more the "outside press," and those with the true stories, those victims are being stepped over. One such victim has been the OAS.

Since the beginning of the semester, a barrage of articles and editorials with unquestionable bias attempted to put down the OAS. To some people this wasn't satisfactory, so they resorted to shameful methods such as taking down OAS posters that announced activities. Some, in an OAS teach-in, dared to stick their feet up in the air when asked to stand in mourning for the dead in Lebanon. These incidents fail to make a story in the eyes of our press; as did the thousands who died in Lebanon.

The saddest thing is that this is continuing; as resently exemplified by a *Collegian* front page story on Wednesday, Oct. 28, about vandalized Zionist posters and with hidden, shady meanings tried to blame it on the OAS. The reporter did not even attempt to contact OAS members for an opinion.

The Zionist community is dying to get an issue with which they could come down on the OAS and since the OAS is not making any mistakes they have decided to make it for them. And what a better way to do this than to use the *Collegian* and through sloppy journalists who can not even spell semitism correctly. The objective being that a singling out of the OAS would make them appear as a stimuli of undecency and this put them on the offensive which will give all those pen-ready Zionists something to write about for the whole semester.

Our paper must not be allowed to be used a s a tool and we urge the *Collegian* to get back on the course of true journalism and to contact all involved in stories that they write.

We urge the *Collegian* to give an ear to all those who have genuine stories to tell. And in the end we demand an apology from the *Collegian* for what wrong they have done us.

Mike Ossirian
Nassar Hassan
Organization of Arab Students

Seeds of oppression real

To the Editor:

The seeds for a new harvest of oppression are now being sown. On Monday, October 25, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey came to speak at the University of Massachusetts. She spoke of the liberation struggle in Northern Ireland, linking the struggle of its people to those of people across the world. The struggles of people in South Africa, in Central America, and here in the United States are fought against the same forces, broadly labeled the forces of exploitative economic imperialism; the struggles are fought for the same ideals, for civil rights, for economic and political justice, for freedom.

This much, I believe, is true. She spoke of ideals which are the right of every person on the Earth. That many are denied these rights so that a privileged few may accumulate unjust amounts of wealth and power is undeniable. When she finished her speech, the crowd rose to give her a standing ovation. I did not rise. I could not applaud. For Bernadette Devlin McAliskey does not believe in those ideals. Her support of the armed resistance, call it terrorism or guerrilla warfare, in Northern Ireland is based upon an abandonment of every principle of human dignity and justice.

Ms. McAliskey made it very clear; the resistance cannot be judged on moral bases. For her, and the republican revolutionaries, the continued bombings and shootings are necessary tactics. The moral value of these tactics cannot be determined; the only measure of their value is expediency. These openly morally bankrupt measures can never lay the foundation for a just society. How can Ms. McAliskey hope to attain the ideals of equality, freedom, and justice while abandoning those very ideals in the struggle to achieve them? The struggle for justice cannot be fought by unjust means.

If the Irish republicans of Northern Ireland continue their policies of public bombings, murder, and their authoritarian disciplinary measures such as kneecapping, Northern Ireland will not be free. The British may leave, but the oppression will continue. Instead, there will be new masters and new slaves. If the Republicans truly believe in justice, if they truly believe in freedom, they must employ these ideals. Justice must be learned through practice. To abandon morality in the struggle against the oppressors, revolutionaries abandon the means of achieving a truly free society.

Gregory B. Field
Graduate Student

"Bushwa" unfair to co-op

To the Editor:

A gross misrepresentation of food cooperatives has recently been made in the comic "Bushwa". A reference was made to a food cooperative that requires a prospective member to fill out a lengthy application and to be put on a waiting list in order to become a member.

No food cooperative would operate in such a manner. The Yellow Sun Food Cooperative in Amherst (which I assume the comic was trying to parody) is open to all. One can become a member and receive a 20 percent discount simply by buying a share in the cooperative, $10 annually (refundable), attending an orientation meeting, then working in the cooperative 2 hours per month thereafter.

Food cooperatives are a creative alternative to the traditional supermarket system. Wholesome foods are available at a discount. Each member is part owner of the cooperative, and has the opportunity to participate in and make changes within this community-centered organization. It is unfortunate that the message in this comic strip may have misinformed the UMass community as to what food-cooperatives are all about.

Linda Wenc
Amherst

Profile recipient thanks paper

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter of appreciation to Mr. Dan Leberfeld and Miss Katie Watters for the interview and pictures that they took of me in the Campus Center for the *Collegian*. There are some things on Reaganomics that need more of an explanation than that which appeared in the interview. That subject could take more space than one could possible expect to have in the paper with the other items. I would like to mention also that science and engineering students stop to view these pictures and discuss them with me more than any other group.

Henry Bubar
Northampton

El Salvador: still no peace

Bill Thomas

Remember El Salvador? It didn't go away just because media attention hasn't been focused upon it in the past few months. The country where Amnesty International's recently released 1982 report says "regular security and military units are responsible for widespread torture, mutilations and killing of noncombatant civilians from all section's of society," is making headlines again.

Although the period following the March, 1982 elections was one of relative calm, current reports coming from El Salvador indicate that any hopes of a lasting peace in that country were nothing more than pipe dreams. In an October sixth *Valley Advocate* article, a spokesperson for the Christian Legal Aid Organization is quoted as saying killings of peasants decreased in the period prior to the July 28th certification of human rights improvement. Immediately after continued aid was approved, the murder of civilians decreased sharply.

That the Reagan administration's certification of human rights improvement is a mockery of any legitimate attempt to bring pressure to bear upon the government military forces is evidenced by the kidnappings of 16 leftist and labor leaders by the U.S. backed Salvadoran military between October 15th and 21st.

U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Deane S. Hinton's remarks concerning the abductions are further testimony to the fact that the US has no more control over the actions of the Salvadoran military than that of a rodeo clown over a raging bull:

"Now there is the nice question (regarding) who gave the orders (to carry out the abductions)," Hinton said, "but it did not come from the Cabinet level as far as I can judge."

We really shouldn't be too surprised about these developments however, when we consider that the right wing leader of the National Assembly, Roberto D'Aubuisson, was classified as a "pathological killer" by the Reagan administration right up until the period previous to his election to office in the U.S. supported March 28th elections.

Prior to his election as the leader of the National Assembly, D'Aubuisson's actions included, among other terrorist acts, the threatening of the American charge d'affaires on Salvadoran television, claiming credit for a shooting attack on the U.S. embassy in San Salvador and the suspected assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero on March 24, 1980. Among the evidence linking D'Aubuisson to Romero's murder were documents found on D'Aubuisson when he was arrested for an abortive coup attempt in May, 1980. The Boston *Globe* obtained copies of these documents and in a March 17, 1982 article, reported that "among the papers (seized from D'Aubuisson) is the outline for an 'Operation Pina' which U.S. and Salvadoran sources identified as the plan for the murder of Archbishop Romero." This is the man that the U.S. government is now supporting as head of the "Democratic" government of El Salvador! And of course no one has even been tried for Romero's assassination.

The leftist forces have been very successful lately, claiming to have inflicted 417 casualties on government troops and taken 100 prisoners in the first two weeks of October. On October 26th the rebels proposed meetings for peace negotiations. In refusing to negotiate, the Reagan administrtation has used the pretext of requiring the guerrillas to lay down their arms before consenting to negotiations. This is a stipulation that the leftists obviously cannot agree to when the Salvadoran governments idea of a good faith gesture is the abduction of the leftists' political leaders. In spite of the kidnappings between October 15th and 21st, the guerrillas released 60 captured government soldier on October 26th. Who do you think really wants peace?

Bill Thomas is a Collegian *staff member.*

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece,
Room 113
Campus Center

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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If you can guess where Jimmy Plunkett is playing this Saturday you're invited to a
JIMMY PLUNKETT HAPPY HOUR
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That's right! Direct from Cape Cod's Improper Bostonian Jim Plunkett promises that this, his only UMass performance this year, will be his biggest craziest happy hour ever - don't miss it
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Right after the UMass - B.C. Football Game!!
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OPEN BAR all afternoon!
the admission is only $10.00 and you get free cocktails & free beer all afternoon (3:30 - 7:30) That's right all you can drink -FREE! All you have to do is guess what local nightclub Jim is playing at
Here's your clues:
1. Its on the Rte 9 Hadley/Amherst line
2. Its right across from the Pizza Hut
3. It has ½ an airplane stuck in the roof
4. Formerly called the Quonset Club
5. Its 21,000 miles from Rangoon
Good Luck Guessing - See You There!

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Nov. 1st, 2nd, 3rd
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Arts

Attack of the flying gumbies

Q
Directed by Lawrence Cohen
Starring Michael Moriarity
By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

One of the biggest surprises in New York's fall film season this year is a daring new motion picture by Larry Cohen. Cohen, the genius behind the sinper epic *God Told Me To* and the monster baby *It's Alive* traumas, has come up with a clever idea for his new film *Q*. Not only has it become a favorite amongst general audiences, but a hit with the high brow critics as well. What's it about?

Imagine a gigantic flying snake living in the pointed dome of New York's Chrysler Building, chomping the heads off of hapless window washers, carrying away gorgeous nude sunbathers and laying eggs all over the west side. Sound great? It sure is. Not only is this flying gumby absolutely terrifying in the clever way it is presented on the screen, but there is a powerhouse cast of megastars and a storyline that just doesn't quit.

Topping off this all-star cast is Michael Moriarity (everyone's favorite bald Shakespearian actor). Moriarity plays Benjy, a down in the mouth jazz pianist and bank robber who, for no apparent reason, takes refuge in the spires of the Chrysler Building. There he encounters a lot of bones, a big nest and a large hungry bird.

Bengy, always ready to seize upon a situation, uses the bird to dispatch some unwanted friends and provide himself with some much needed revenue. Namely, to hold the entire city for ransom until he gets $1 million in cash, a pardon for his crimes and his picture in the paper; all in return for directions to the bird's lair. (Just how a 60' bird is able to fly around undetected and nest in one of the city's tallest buildings is given only a cursory explanation.)

Wisely enough, the Police Commisioner (cleverly played by Broadway actor Malachi McCort) gives his approval and sends the detectives in charge of the case (David Carradine and Richard Roundtree) to finish the ungainly pest with the aid of an unenthusiastic SWAT Team and a few sub-machine guns. (Rumour has it that the reason why they didn't choose Army Hellicopters with 50 cal. machine guns mounted on the sides was because the special effects budget couldn't afford it).

Nevertheless, the final confrontation between man and beast is a good one. Not just for the special effects (which are basically pretty silly), but for the way the film forces you to use your imagination to fill in the rough spots.

To be honest, the way that Cohen simulated the bird's flight was to give the audience a bird's eye view of the city via a helicopter, while some guy goes whoooosh into a microphone. To present a scene where policemen are picked off a roof and thrown into the streets below, Cohen must have projected some aerial footage on a screen, dropped a gumby in front of it, filmed the two together, and dubbed in a man screaming. This way, if it doesn't scare you it's bound to make you laugh. Cohen, in his infinite wisdom, doesn't particularly care either way.

Also along for the ride is ex-movie star Candy Clark (*American Graffitti, The Man Who Fell To Earth*) in a goggle-eyed bit as Moriarity's college-educated liberal girl friend; as well as a Joe Spinell look-alike as a mad, medical student who brings the creature back to life from its long slumber in a Mexican Crypt. And of course, Cohen, again uses the people of New York as a creaming, hysterical mass told to react to a creature that they never see. (Unfortunately, in one scene, the people are screaming and looking to the left when the creature appears off to the right. But who's perfect?)

Although *Q* hasn't come to The Pionéer Valley yet, I'm sure it'll make it's appearance before the end of the season. Anyway, as the ads proclaim: "It's name is Quetzlcoatl, but you'll only be able to say *Q* before it tears your head off." Or in other words, if you spend money to see a Godzilla movie, you may be putting 13 Larry Cohen's out of work.

Michael Moriarty

Play by Play
by Pam Madnick

The University Ensemble's *Dark of the Moon* by Howard Richardson and William Berney continues at the Rand Theatre, FAC, November 3, 4, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

Vanities by Jack Heifner is also at the Rand November 5, 6, 9, 10, 18, 15, 16, and 20. Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

A modern English version of *The Misanthrope* by Moliere will be performed by the Amherst College Masquers November 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.. General admission is $2.50 and $1.50 for senior citizens.

Smith College features *Yentl* by Leah Napolin and Assac Bashevis Singer in Theatre 14 November 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m.

Mount Holyoke College's Department of Theatre Arts will present *Ondine* by Jean Giraudoux which combines farce, stark drama and great passion in a love story of several worlds. A water-sprite renounces her immortality to marry a knight on the condition that if he is unfaithful, he will have to die. Performances are November 5-7 and 11-14 at 8 p.m.

The No Theatre of Northampton will be performing *Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?* by Edward Albee at Thornes Market, Northampton. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on November 4, 5, 6, 12 and 13. Tickets are $4.

Madeline Defrees, James Tate
Poetry Reading
Thursday, October 27
Memorial Hall

By MYLES GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Poets Madeline Defrees and James Tate, both on the faculty of the UMass English department, read from their works Thursday night, in Memorial Hall to a packed house.

Much of Defrees' poetry touches on her experiences as a nun, and conflicts which led her to leave the convent. Her final poem, an elegy to poet Richard Hugo, was stunning in its imagery and the overall feelings it evoked.

Tate's poetry spoke of the pathos and absurdity of life with his surrealistic, stream-of-consciousness imagery. This poem jumped from hilarity to sorrow and back again.

This Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m., poet Joseph Langland will give a reading at the Jones Library.

Franke gets knocked out

BELOW THE BELT
(MILLENNILM)
Franke & The Knockouts

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

This is another one of those faceless bands that come up trying to cash in on someone else's success. I mean, records cost enough without forcing us to buy a regurgitation of Foreigner IV. I'm not saying these guys have no talent, I wouldn't be that mean. However, if it's originality your looking for, better forget it.

This bunch of pretenders to the throne of the most influential rock and roll group of the eighties have got to be kidding.

Now, they are all pretty good musicians, and can actually sing in tune. All said and done, there are a few decent songs on the album.

"Never Had It Better" rolls side one into an up-beat mode as the opening tune. But, I thought the copyright on "Double Vision" was good for at least seven years. Maybe I'm wrong, but perhaps these two groups are best of friends, both using the same formula to make gold records. The possibilities are frightening. Could you see our beautiful country being taken over by clones of average musicians? I personally think that's scary.

Well, if I was about to market a piece of vinyl with the intent of making a million dollars I might do it something similar. It's a well-produced effort, very professionally put together, with the production reminiscent of the Stones. It actually is a pretty good attempt to bring new meaning to the words, capable, but usual music. Like I said earlier, if the sound of Foreigner or REO Speedwagon turns you on, buy this one; you won't be disappointed.

There are seven musicians on board to thrill we multitudes of the record buying public on *Below the Belt*. There really is a Franke, he does the singing, and not too badly. The lead guitarist's name is Billy Elworthy. He's qualified to fill his role, and is especially noticeable on "Just What I Want" on side one. The others in the group all play with appropriate gusto. Only the problem seems to be they are copying every line and riff rock and roll has ever invented.

Coming Tuesday November 9th!
the other voice
The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts
An exclusive interview with master bluesman John Lee Hooker
By Phil Plante
A look at how Brazilian literature and politics mix — or don't mix
By Roger Atwood
— And More —

An exhibit of photorealistic paintings by Harry Bartnick will be on display November 2-19 at Hampden Gallery in Southwest.

Poll shows voters wary of Reaganomics, most Americans willing to 'stay the course'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency, his economic programs appear to have driven many of his Democratic supporters back to their own party, an Associated Press-NBC News voter poll said yesterday.

The survey said voters were about evenly split on whether Reaganomics is helping the country. Nearly half those polled seemed willing, in the words of the Republican slogan, to "stay the course." But the poll also found a return to the Democratic party among groups like blue-collar' workers who voted heavily for Reagan two years ago.

The poll included responses from more than 10,000 voters after they cast their ballots at 400 polling places around the country.

The poll results, which were weighted to more accurately reflect actual turnout around the country, said respondents evenly split on whether Reagan's economic program has helped or hurt the country.

And asked if they felt Reagan's economic program was a success or failure, only 6 percent said success and 37 percent called it a failure; 48 percent, however, said they believe the program needs more time to succeed.

Asked for whom they voted for in their congressional races, 52 percent said they voted for a Democrat and 42 percent said they voted for a Republican.

Among those who said Reagan's economic program has hurt the country, 8 of 10 said they voted for a Democrat. Among those who said either Reaganomics is a success or needs more time, two-thirds said they voted for a Republican House candidate.

Yesterday's voting, according to the poll, appeared to be a return to more traditional voting patterns from the 1980 elections when many people who characterized themselves as Democrats voted for Reagan and other Republican candidates.

For example, 17 percent of those who identified themselves as Democrats Tuesday said they had voted for Reagan in 1980. But fewer than half of those voters said they had voted for a Republican House candidate on Tuesday.

Overall, 40 percent of those polled Tuesday called themselves Democrats, 30 percent Republicans and 30 percent independent.

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$5. adults
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Tickets at the Jones Library through Nov. 12 and at the door.
All seats reserved
For information call 549-2800

Hypercurricula....

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "After the Election, What Agenda?" is the topic of discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FRANCE (PARIS) STUDY ABROAD YEAR — A representative of the UMass/Boston program in Paris will be on campus to talk to interested students. Call Prof. Busi (French Dept.) for further information. 1:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter Hall.

NASA SPACE SHUTTLE FILMS — "Transport for Tomorrow" and "STS-3: One Step Closer" are NASA-produced films about the space shuttle. Everyone is welcome to attend the 40-minute program, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. 3:30 p.m. today, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, 132-134 Marston Hall.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Come to the next French Club meeting and get involved in the many social and cultural activities planned for the semester. New members welcome! 4 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter Hall.

GOVERNORS' PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING — We need student imput with CC/SU entertainment and video programming. GPC is funded by the Board of Governors. Bring your ideas. 4:30 p.m., 802 Campus Center.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Consumer Economics Club at 6 p.m., Skinner Hall Lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WEEKLY MEETING — Come for good fellowship and a new Christian Leadership program designed to stimulate growth in Christ. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m., 109 SBA.

"UNDERSTANDING AND COPING WITH STRESS" — The goal of this workshop is to help students recognize and manage stress. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored. Register by calling 549-2671 ext 181. 7 p.m., 304 University Health Center.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group of women who are exploring new ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Mary Lyon Lobby.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM MEETING — Meeting to discuss military recruiters, draft resistance, financial aid law, and other issues. Film called "Selling the Pentagon" will be shown. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

DARK OF THE MOON — Presented by the University Ensemble Theater. American folk drama, based on "The Ballad of Barbara Allen" Reservations: 545-3511. 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center.

SPANISH CLUB GENERAL MEETING — Refreshments will be served. New members welcome to attend. 8 p.m., Third Floor lounge, Herter Hall.

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Sombreros 95°
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CHIROPRACTORS
Wrist and Hand Problems
If you feel a weakness, numbness, or pain in your hand and wrist, the problem may be carpal tunnel syndrome.
This is caused by pressure on a nerve as it goes through a tunnel in the wrist. The tunnel is made up of several small bones and ligaments that form a groove. The nerve that passes through the groove is vulnerable to injury, especially when the wrist is bent back forcefully. This can happen when you fall with your hands outstretched to brace yourself - or when you hit a swinging door with the wrist bent backwards.
Sometimes it results from the kind of physical exertion that's normal in your daily activities. A carpenter, for example, can develop the syndrome from heavy hammering. So can a mechanic who pulls forcefully on a wrench. So can a student who writes for extended periods of time with the wrist bent backward.
Whatever the cause, treatment is available to relieve the pressure and return your wrist and hands to their normal condition--free of weakness and pain.

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To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

Motor Vehicle Regulations:

The Department of Public safety is proposing some changes in the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations for the Amherst Campus. Changes affect the following Rules and Regulations.

Introduction.....Page 1
General Definitions & Procedures
Article I Section 13.....Page 3
Towable Violations
Article V Section 13, 14.....Page 7
Registrations
Article VII Section 2.....Page 9
Penalties
Article VIII Section 2A.....Page 12
Appeals
Article X Section 1.....Page 13

Copies of the proposed changes may be reviewed by the interested parties at the Department of Public Safety, Dickinson Hall, Information Desk until November 19, 1982 at which time they will be submitted to the Board of Trustees.....

Gerald T. O'Neil, Director,
Department of Public Safety.

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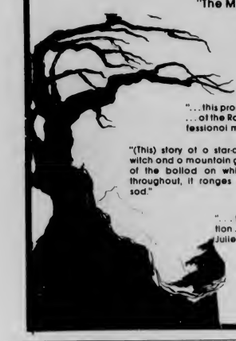

"...this production is typical of the fine entertainment ...at the Rand. Consistently presented in a totally professional manner." -Daily Collegian

"(This) story of a star-crossed romance between a witch and a mountain girl takes on all the rich flavors of the ballad on which it is based. Entertaining throughout, it ranges from funny to frightening to sad." -Springfield Morning Union

"...the University of Massachusetts Theater production...captivates and entertains. It is the Romeo and Juliet of the Smoky Mountains." -Daily Hampshire Gazette

Reservations: 545-3511

Incumbents sweep to re-election; GOP to retain control of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate incumbents swept to re-election in 10 states last night and led in 13 more as America's voters elected the new Congress that will decide whether to stay President Reagan's course — or stay his hand — for the next two years.

Eight of the early victors were Democrats, two Republicans — but the GOP was leading for more than enough Senate seats to renew control of that chamber in the 98th Congress.

There were Senate elections in 33 states. In contests settled quickly, Democratic Senators James Sasser of Tennessee, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Lawton Chiles of Florida won re-election as expected. So did Republican Senators Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

In the battle for the House of Representatives, where both parties expected Democratic gains, Democrats had won 50 seats by mid-evening, and led for 100 more. Republican candidates had captured 16 seats, led for 66. There were no returns in the other House contests.

In the hotly-contested California Senate race, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson was leading by a wide margin over Gov. Jerry Brown in early returns. The television networks predicted Wilson would win.

A partial count in Connecticut was close between GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker and Rep. Toby Moffett. CBS projected a Weicker victory.

Democratic senators also led for re-election in Texas, Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota and Maine. Republican incumbents were ahead in Utah, Delaware, Vermont and New Mexico.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace led in his bid for a comeback fourth term, with 62 percent of the vote against Republican Mayor Emory Folmar of Montgomery.

Democratic Governors Richard Riley of South Carolina, Robert Graham of Florida, Harry Hughes of Maryland, William O'Neill of Connecticut and George Nigh of Oklahoma all won re-election. Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee won a new term.

In New Hampshire Republican John Sununu led Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen. Former Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, trying for a comeback against the Republican who knocked him out of office last time, led Gov. Frank White.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFERS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING 1983-84

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1983-84 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is 2500. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard (3.7+) is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks may be obtained by the Chapter Advisor, Gladys Rodriguez, at the Dean of Students Office, room 227 Whitmore. The deadline for application is January 4, 1983. For further information regarding the fellowships, see Gladys Rodriguez.

Constitutional state officers retain jobs

BOSTON (AP) — Overshadowed by the main events, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti was quietly collecting a dramatic majority as four veteran Democrats appeared to be holding onto their powerful state jobs.

In races that attracted a dozen candidates but little public attention, Bellotti, State Secretary Michael J. Connolly, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and Auditor John J. Finnegan were easily beating back challenges by four Republicans and four unknown Libertarians.

Bellotti was leading Republican Richard L. Wainwright in early returns with 73 percent of the vote to 24 percent. Libertarian challenger Michael Reilly of Brockton had 3 percent.

Connolly was in front of Republican Jody DeRoma Dow with 66 percent to 31 percent. Libertarian Robin D. Zazula of Medford had 3 percent.

Crane was leading Republican Mary J. LeClair with 64 percent of the votes to 33 percent. Libertarian candidate Freda L. Nason had 3 percent.

In the auditor's contest, the returns put Finnegan ahead of Republican Michael S. Robertson with 60 percent to 35 percent. Libertarian contestant Donald E. Washburn of North Adams had 5 percent.

★Frank—

Continued from page 7

December that the election would serve as a referendum of Regan's policies.

The race was earmarked by expensive campaigning and the taint of smear campaigns, in what is being called one of the most expensive contests in the country, estimates of total expenditures for both candidates exceeded $2 million. the first hint of mud-throwing came at the end of the only television Frank-Heckler debate when Heckler lelvied charges that Frank had sponsored bills in the state legislature supporting pornography and prostitution.

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It's the grand re-opening of our newly remodeled store. Your Big 'Y' in Northampton is now a Food Emporium featuring basic supermarket items as well as foods from around the world.

Our new store features a Schermerhorn Fish Market, Gourmet Shop, New England Style Deli, International Cheese Shop, Make Your Own Salad Bar, Fresh Store Made Pasta, Book Rack, Gourmet to go, and an Old Fashioned Bakery.

Bring your family for free gifts and special savings.
See Mr. Peanut & Harry Hood This Week at our Northampton store.

D'Amour's Big 'Y' in Southampton and Hadley are joining in the celebration. All prices effective in these 3 stores Mon. Nov. 1 thru Sat. Nov. 6.

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1-Pound Pkg. Hygrade
Meat Franks 79¢

Water Added, Cry-o-Vac Pkg. Gem Picnic
Smoked Shoulder 79¢ lb

Fresh, Approximately 3-lb Pkg. Not More Than 30% Fat
Ground Beef 99¢ lb

☐SAVE 60¢ All Flavors, Half Gallon
Sealtest Ice Cream 1.39

☐SAVE $1.00, 1-lb Pkg. Elbows or Regular or Thin
Prince Spaghetti 4 For $1

"SAVE Up to 60¢" Big 'Y' Enriched King Size 20 oz Loaf
White Bread 29¢

☐SAVE $1.35, All Flavors, 8 oz Swiss Style
Hood Yogurt 5 For $1

SAVE 10% OFF Selected Pre-Priced Bakery Items

☐SAVE 52¢ Thomas' 12-Pack
English Muffins 1.49

☐SAVE $1.36 1-Pound Qtrs.
Sweet Life Margarine 4 For $1

☐SAVE 50¢, Regular or Ripple —Big 'Y' 12 oz Bag
Potato Chips 79¢

Grown on the Szawlowski Farm in Hatfield, MA. All Purpose
Fresh Potatoes 20 lb Bag 99¢

Fresh Yellow
Ripe Bananas 19¢ lb

☐SAVE 40¢, in Oil or Water 6.5 oz Can Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna 59¢

☐SAVE 28¢ 1-Quart Jar
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 1.29

☐SAVE 70¢, 2-Liter Bottle Tab, Sprite, Diet Coke or
Coca-Cola 89¢

☐SAVE $2.19, 60-75 or 100 Watt Sylvania Soft White
Light Bulbs 4 Bulbs For $1

☐SAVE 50¢, Gallon Texaco
Anti-Freeze 2.99

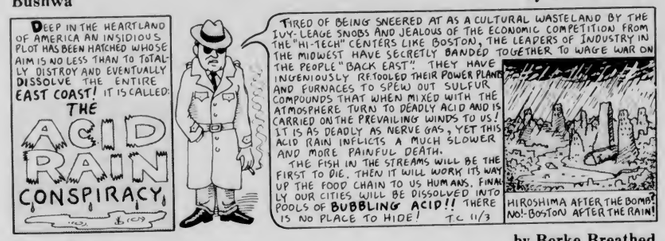
☐SAVE $1.40 Half Gallon
Wisk Detergent 2.49

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

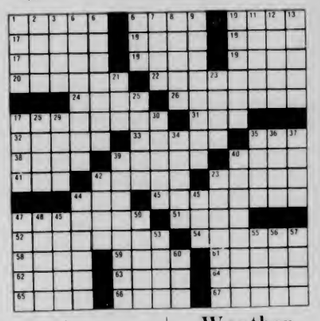


Bloom County by Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Taunts
6 User of a prayer wheel
10 Emit bright light
14 Unaccompanied
15 Currier's partner
16 Physicist Nobelist, 1944
17 "Beau ——"
18 Pod parts
19 One of the first family
20 Kind of tax
22 Tree with white flowers
24 Pith helmet
26 Latticework frame
27 Large denizen of the deep
31 Standoff
32 Without fixed limit Abbr
33 Cavalry weapon
35 "Not —— Stranger"
38 Gentle
39 Whined
40 Elliptical
41 Thickness
42 Welcome
43 Cutlery piece
44 Constrictor
45 Takes over pitching duties
47 Large, irregular spot
51 "Damn Yankees" character
52 Impractically idealistic
54 Amount lacking to fill container
58 Motivation
59 "The Terrible"
61 Family to keep up with
62 Culture medium
63 Waxen area of a bird's bill
64 Attack
65 Cash drawer items
66 Catch sight of
67 A long time

DOWN
1 Measuring instrument
2 Holly shrub
3 Pear
4 Given a right to
5 Attends a farewell party
6 —— service
7 Prayers
8 Intended
9 Various
10 Name in Hollywood lore
11 Tag
12 Ancient manuscript symbols
13 Bequeaths
21 Upon: Prefix
23 Fish fence
25 Publish
27 Idiot, for short
28 Indigo shrub
29 In an inactive way
30 More hearty
34 Climbing pepper
35 Tel ——
36 Umpire's decision
37 Festive beverages
39 Professional business
40 Song from "Desert Song"
42 —— pieces
43 Party pooper
44 Pugilists
46 Bud's buddy
47 Catcher's position
48 Spiritual cleansing
49 Retrievable item attached to a buoy
50 Drones' homes
53 Find fault
55 Handle: Lat
56 Will of "The Waltons"
57 Adjective endings
60 Napoleonic marshal



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	N	I	T	■	F	I	F	E	■	A	U	D	E	N
S	E	G	O	■	I	D	L	E	■	U	N	I	T	E
T	W	O	B	Y	F	O	U	R	■	T	I	N	T	O
S	T	R	E	E	T	■	E	I	G	H	T	E	E	N
■	■	■	E	A	T	S	■	E	N	D	S	■	■	■
A	V	A	■	I	S	A	R	■	U	R	A	N	U	S
C	R	I	S	■	S	L	A	T	E	■	C	A	T	S
E	R	I	C	■	K	E	N	O	N	■	C	O	I	F
R	E	A	M	■	E	L	I	N	■	T	A	L	K	■
B	O	T	T	L	E	■	B	E	S	■	B	E	S	T
■	■	■	A	R	A	B	■	D	E	N	I	■	■	■
F	O	U	R	T	E	E	N	■	T	O	U	S	L	E
E	R	R	O	L	■	S	E	V	E	N	T	E	E	N
S	E	G	U	E	■	E	W	O	E	■	W	O	M	A
S	L	A	T	S	■	T	E	N	N	■	R	I	D	S

Weather

Morning fog and clouds giving way to sunny skies. Highs in the upper 60s to the 70s. Cloudy tonight with areas of fog. Lows in the 50s. Tomorrow, chance of showers with highs in the upper 60s to the 70s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa	6-7pm	Women's Affairs
		7-10pm	Mary Kelly and a Psychadelic Furs Interview
9-noon	New Music with Art Failure	10-2am	Jim Neill — Terpsichorean Cacophony
12-2pm	New Music with Peggy Dillon		
2-5:30pm	New Music with Michelle	2-6am	Glory Gospel road with Rev. Pearson
5:30-6pm	Newswatch		

CABLE/VIDEO

Local Music Day

10:30 - 12:30	The Neighborhoods in the Wall
12:30 - 1:30	John Lee Hooker at the Sub
1:30 - 2:00	Blue Wall Comedy (OK, so it's not a band!)

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod
with Lemon Slice
Squash Bake

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod
with Lemon Slice
Squash Bake

Associate News Editor Wanted

The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, News Editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. **The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.**

EARTHFOODS MENU

Eggplant Parmesan
Green Salad
Carob Brownies
Kale Soup

Sports

CORRECTION — Yesterday we said that there was a men's soccer game at Boyden Field at 2:30 p.m. That was untrue. The game against Springfield College will be held TODAY at 2:30 p.m. Skies are once again supposed to be clear so anybody who showed up for yesterday's non-game should have company today.

A Readers guide to the Top 10 in sport novels

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

There have been hundreds of sports books written that avid sports fans have grown up reading. Some are terrific, most are middle of the road, many are plain garbage written to take advantage of sports fans during holiday seasons. This article will attempt to help the discerning sports fan wade through the available sports books and choose the most interesting.

Interestingly, the best sports literature is found in baseball, with basketball a close second. There are fewer good books dealing with football, boxing, and hockey — yet these sports translate particularly well on movie screens (especially boxing), whereas baseball movies have been death at the box office.

There are also different types of sports books. There are reference books, novels, diarys and accounty, public relation hyped biography's, athletes writing about how they found a) God, b) women, and c) current events. There are also journalists who have compiled their articles and observations and packaged them.

For reference works, there is only one: The *Baseball Encyclopedia*. It is the ultimate argument settler. It's the one book I want with me on a deserted desert island. Bill James has written *The Baseball Abstract* and that book is fascinating. The inevitable marriage of baseball statistics and computer, with a passionate man to dissect and discover and analyze the information.

There are a couple thousand novels about sports and most of them are poor. *The Universal Baseball Association* by J. Hoover Cooper is way above average about an accountant who is obsessed with a tabletop baseball game.

Two excellent biographies include 1961's *Baseball is a Funny Game* by Joe Garagiola and *Cosell* by Howard Cosell, written in 1973. Cosell's comments on the 1972 Munich Olympics is especially touching. Roy Campanella's *It's Good to be Alive* and John Wooden's *They Call Me Coach* deserve runner-up in this (auto)biography category. Bob Welch and George Vecsey's 1982 *5:00 Comes Early: The Bob Welch Story* contains very little about sports, but is an excellent book about alcoholism in sports.

Before the ten best sports books of all time are announced, I have not informed people about what to stay away from: George Steinbrenner books, anything by ghost write Pete Golonback, Wilt Chamberlain's, Muhammed Ali's, and both Bill Russell biography's. *This Year in* (Yankee, Red Sox, etc.) *History*, books published by Scholastic House, anything by Pete Rose, Ted Williams, and Tom Seaver, and for some reason, tennis books. The worst sports books of all may be the two picking the 100 best ballplayers of all time. Thurman Munson's book was trash.

The Glory of the Times, about baseball in its infancy is at the bottom of the top 10 of all time. Jackie Robinson's *I Never had it Made* and Satchel Paige's book *Never Look Back* also deserve a spot in the top 10. *Meat on the Hoof* was absolutely frightening by Gary Shaw, and is number 7 on my all time list.

David Halberstam's study of the Portland Trailblazers, *The Breaks of the Game* is highly recommended for the insides of the professional basketball scene, while Pete Axthelm's *The City Game* is definitive book of schoolyard basketball. They are, respectively, the fifth and sixth best.

For those sports enthusiasts who have read these books, they know that these are for the SERIOUS sports fan.

Roger Angell's *Five Seasons* is real quality. He is very literary and poetic, but still captures the essence of the game. Studying daily boxscores is a big part of my life, and I suspect Angell's, too.

The Boys of Summer, by Roger Kahn, is a love story of man and team. Pack this book into my casket when I die. It's worth buying in hardcover.

The best baseball book of all time was published less than a year ago. Thomas Boswell's *How Life Imitates the World Series* is incredible. Boswell, a columnist for the Washington Post, is the best baseball writer in the country today and a chance to read him 3 times a week is incentive enough to move to Washington D.C. The chapter on the greatest game ever played (the 1978 Boston/New York playoff) is a standout piece among standout pieces.

David Wolf and Connie Hawkins wrote the greatest sports book of all time: *Foul*. Hawkins' story is a fascinating, insightful look at our sports, our social systems, our legal systems, and ghetto life, and incidentally, one hell of a basketball player. Ten years after it was written, it has lost none of its impact.

Susienka shines in tourney wins

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Correspondent

The name Marlene Susienka has become synonymous with women's golf at UMass. This fall she led the Minutewomen to one of the best seasons ever. It was no coincidence that Marlene also had one of her best campaigns ever.

The senior Exercise Science major won three top tournaments this fall, all with relative ease. Winning one tournament is great, winning two is simply outstanding, but to win three tournaments in one year is unheard of. Marlene's triple crown year is a feat that happens once in a long while.

The first tournament she captured was the Yale Invitational. This tournament featured schools such as North Carolina at Wilmington and Longwood College. These schools give scholarships to their golfers. This is something few schools, including UMass, don't do. She then won the Eastern AIAW's at Dartmouth.

"I knew if I played my own game I would be successful," said Susienka. "I went to Yale (Invitational) and Dartmouth (AIAW's) trying to win it...just trying to break 80 because I knew that would win it." She also won the Mt. Holyoke Invitational.

Marlene came to UMass from Whitinsville on a basketball scholarship. She was not unfamilar with golf though. She began to take lessons when she was 13 years old. A former golf pro, H.B. Lu tz, lived in Whitinsville and helped get Marlene on the right track. Her parents were also very influential in her start.

"My parents didn't push me," Marlene said. "They were very supportive and drove me to all the tournaments."

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Marlene Susienka

Marlene began her golfing career at UMass when she was a freshman. It was also the same time that Jack Leaman became the women's golf coach. Leaman is one of Marlene's biggest boosters. He has nothing but praise and admiration for her.

The pupil also feels the same way about the coach.

"He has been a great help to me both on and off the course," said Susienka. "He knows how to get you to believe in yourself. He can get you to play to the best of your potential."

Marlene was pleased with the golf team this fall. She downplays her accomplishments and puts the team ahead of any individual achievements.

"We weren't expecting a strong team but we kept on playing better and better," said the team's most prolific player. "We should have a strong team this spring."

When asked about the upcoming varsity basketball season, Marlene was hesitant to reply since practice just started. She did say that the team will be competitive and there are many freshmen fighting for positions.

Marlene's most memorable event this season, and there are many, was shooting a 73 at Hickory Ridge Country Club to break the course record.

Marlene was an All-American golfer her sophomore year. She felt the pressure to repeat this feat her junior year and to a disappointing spring, she just missed it. She came back strong and confident this year and it showed. Nothing is in her way en route to what seems like certain All-American honors.

Commenting on her future, Marlene would like to continue playing golf and to get into more tournaments. She may go to California where she has some relatives and the climate is better suited for a longer golf season than New England.

Her terrific play has established her as one of the finest women golfer in UMass history and she is sure to find success wherever she goes.

Stukes leads UM defense

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"She's got some talent that I recognized in tryouts," University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda said about sophomore fullback Lori Stukes.

She's got some talent, all right. She's done a "tremendous job defensively, and now she's doing it offensively too," according to Banda.

Stukes, who is from Hillside, New Jersey, came up to UMass in the spring of her senior year in high school to try out with the team. It turned out to be a major factor in her decision to come to UMass.

"I came up for the day and played with the team to get to know the players," she said. "As soon as I came up I knew I wanted to come here."

In high school, Stukes played softball, basketball and soccer. She was a New Jersey All-State player in soccer, the sport which she enjoys most and wants to do her best in.

When she came to UMass, she didn't stop improving. As a freshman, she was on the All-New England college soccer team and the All-Eastern Region college Division team.

"She really stood out in the incoming freshman," Banda said. "She's a highly competitive person, daring to be better, a complete kind of soccer player."

Offensively, she is the only fullback on the team to score a goal besides Jackie Gaw. So far this season, Stukes has had two goals, four assists.

To keep in shape and to keep improving her skills, she plays indoor soccer in the winter and spring soccer. She feels she's improved a lot since last year just from playing during the winter and spring.

She got "very good support at home" when she almost decided not to come back to school this year.

"She called me up in August and said 'I'm coming back,' " Banda said. "It was the happiest thing I could have heard."

It was a good move for the team as they head into the first round of the NCAA tournament on Saturday. Stukes said if the squad can "play our game and work as a team" as they have been for most of the season, things should fall into place.

Stukes is a "very intimidating player," according to Banda. "Other coaches say 'who's that number 29?,' she's very intimidating."

The whole team is willing to make sacrifices for the team and individually, and no other player is more willing than Lori Stukes.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Sam Jeffries of the UMass crew team grimaces as he works out on an ergometer, an indoor rowing machine, during workouts yesterday.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

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Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

FOR SALE

For Sale gold corduroy **Sofa** 78" $50 tuxedo style 545-0474

Pair of Reticulated Pythons. 10 feet long. Very tame. Responsible inquiries only. 549-6916 after 5

Ladies Frye Boots size 8 new 253-9409

WHO TICKETS This is it! Worcester Centrum 256-6303

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

HAPPY B-DAY BILL LXA

To a great big brother, Happy 20th! Let's celebrate!!! Lotsa love, Jenny

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising. will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

DRIVERS WANTED must have car Superior Pizza 549-0626

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

Stolen? Head-Master tennis raquet from commuter lockers SU reward 549-4484

Lost 1 small brown date book call 546-4817 reward

Brown Wallet; vicinity of 136 Brit. Man. keep $ but please return the rest. 665-3988

Eyeglasses brown case Sylvan lost 10-30 call 546-4330

Red chamois shirt Friday Oct 29 in Student Union around 2:30 pm call Jim 549-4898

MOTORCYCLE

75 Kaw 900 runs very good 1500 967-6431

1 PAIR WHO TIX

Good seats for the Who at the Centrum on Dec 11 2 tix for $85. or best offer call nights 546-8095

PERSONALS

COME PARTY with Cance @ Hangar One Wed. Nov. 3rd 50' drafts 18 yr olds welcome

Adoption - loving, well-educated and happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect weekends and after 5 pm weekdays 516-482-2596

Hey Cuz! Happy Birthday! Let's Party! Love ya! Little Cuz

Outrageous football comedy see Football Fever

JAEWCB Happy 20th! Hope it's a good one love ya ML Grace Nanc Sue and MC Have fun! Moosehead!

JAB Happy Birthday youre the best and ILY GMC

Josheline i love you more than words can say. Wayne

Happy Birthday Dad! And you didn't think we'd remember--REMEMBER - I don't even know her! Your loving daughters and the rest of the virgins. Thanks - you're too cute - which reminds me of a story. . .

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Lambda Chi Alpha open rush Nov 3, 4 and Nov 9 9-11:00 discover what we're all about

Bucky It was a great weekend one of the best get psyched for the roof and champagne 143 B

Jack C. Have a Happy Birthday and how about some more french fries? Love Deb

To my consultent I love you! Thanks for all the help. Friday night was great! I owe you. Love always, Little One

SBA Career Day '82 Tuesday, November 9 luncheon tickets on sale in SBA lobby until Friday. Get yours now - they're going fast! $700 UBC members; $8.00 for non-members. Call 256-8856 for details

Hey, UMass Bands! UPC Advisory Committee presents Battle of the Bands in the Blue Wall, Saturday, November 20. For more info contact: UPC Advisory Committee 545-2892

Linda Driscoll was the fat man at Billy Chung's last Saturday night

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to SMU or area, Fri Nov 5 Please call Judy 549-6919

Ride needed to Mount Snow Vermont or the Wilmington area on weekends Maryellen 549-1063

Ride desperately needed to University of Hartford or Hartford area on 11/5. Heidi 6-4219

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share rom in Brandywine 120/mo beginning Jan 1 - spring semester 549-1302

Rm available. Puffton Vill. $145/mo call Amy 549-5390

Immediate occupancy female to share bedroom in Rolling Green Apt cheap rent 256-0165

To share 1 bedroom Puffton Apt immediately 549-1887

SBA CAREER DAY

The undergraduate business club is sponsoring its annual career day Nov 9 1st fl CC 10-4. Luncheon tickets available in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome. Free admission

SERVICES

Writing assistence. Professional. Resume, references. 253-7729

Drycleaning done Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free pick-up and delivery. Student Discount Rates. Call 584-0572

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

TUTOR WANTED

Tutor wanted Che 225 need badly Mike 6-5710

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Spring semester apartment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

1 or 2 bedroom apartment wanted this spring semester call 546-9696 546-5079 anytime

YET MORE RECORDMANIA

Marshall Crenshaw and Toni Basil have been seen together on sale at URU. . .pass it on

SBA Career Day '82
Tuesday, November 9
First Floor Campus Center
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Luncheon 12 - 2 PM 1009 CC
Reception 4 - 6 PM 1001 & 1002 CC
All Majors Welcome!
Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club

the Hungry U Restaurant
55 University Drive
Amherst, MA
fine food and drink at affordable prices
Thursday - Kaludia & a draft beer $0.25
Now serving an expanded late night menu
Our Famous Pizza - FREE with a pitcher of beer
freshly prepared appetizers
delicious desserts and ice cream
Deli-style sandwiches
nightly 10:00 pm - close Fri-Sat full menu until 11:00

The rusty nail Inn presents
TONIGHT **JUSTIN**
Thurs. Nov. 4 **MAX CREEK**
Fri. Nov. 5 **The Atlantics with Justin**
Sat. Nov. 6 **FAT**
You must be 18 to enter. Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

Sports

More Sports on Page 18

Stickers keep rolling, top BU 2-0

Staff photo by Stuart Sajdak

UMass' Judy Morgan drives downfield during the Minutewomen's 2-0 win over BU yesterday at NOPE.

By JENN KUPPER
Collegian Staff

The last words screamed on the NOPE field before the opening whistle yesterday came from an optimistic Boston University team. "Good Afternoon UMass — BU MASSacre!" And it was a good afternoon, although not for BU, who not only did not massacre the University of Massachusetts, but did not even jilt the UMass varsity field hockey team. The stickwomen sent the lady Terriers home with a 2-0 defeat.

Although UM did win, they did not play a top level game. Coach Pam Hixon attributes this to yesterday's heat.

"We were a little sluggish due to the heat. We also were not able to mentally click, without that we don't play top level," Hixon said.

Yesterday's game saw a lot of midfield play. In the first half UM's midfield used their skilled stickwork to go around BU and feed the ball off to the offense. The first goal of the game came in what is becoming a habit, a Megan Donnelly drive off a corner play. Patty Smith fed Donnelly the ball, and in her usual fashion, the freshman stickwoman wound up and hurled the ball right past BU goalie Judy Courtney. This goal came seven minutes into the game.

Between that goal and the next UM goal (which was in the second half) both UMass and BU lost a player due to injury. Massachusetts' Tish Stevens left the game when her right knee gave out at the 23 minute mark. Stevens, an integral part of the team, will hopefully be back for the UConn game Saturday. Boston University lost starter Charly Haversat with five minutes left in the first half, when a UM stick smashed into her left hand.

The Minutewomen scored early in the second half, upping the score to 2-0. Judy Morgan in her third game, since returning from a knee injury, scored the number two goal all on her own, with a diagonal shot cross the net and into goal. Although the stickwomen failed to score again, the second half belonged to them.

Not only did four separate offensive players get good shots off, but the midfield and defense kept BU out of scoring territory and aided goalie Patty Shea to another shutout. Shea had no shots on her, due to the UM defense.

The statistics columns once again show the story to yesterday's game. UMass had eleven shots, thirteen corners, and no saves. BU on the other hand, had no shot, one corner, and nine saves.

Yesterday's game was a must win game according to Hixon. Saturday the women travel to UConn in an exciting closing-season game. Last year, UMass tied Connecticut in regular season play and lost to them in the national championship game.

"This is the game for both teams," said Hixon. "The pressure is on UConn, we can relax. Yes, it will be an emotional game, but our intelligence must prevail."

Hixon feels that the pressure is on UConn for a number of reasons. One, they wouldn't want to lose at home. Two, the Huskies lost earlier in an upset to Springfield College, while UM has not lost to any New England team, and three, the UM losses were to two of the top four nationally ranked teams.

The Saturday field hockey event will be at 11:30 in Storrs, Connecticut. The jv's will play their closing season game following the varsity.

Football notebook: Thoughts on the UMass surprise moves

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When the defensive changes that moved Tom Murray and Jerry Gordon to the defensive line and the announcement that freshman Jim Simeone would start the first game of his career at quarterback came over the UMass press box sound system, more than one head turned as if to ask, "Did you know that or am I the only dummy here?"

"Hey," they thought, "That's a freshman starting his first game and that's two offensive players playing defense. That's something I should know."

Not if no one tells you.

"We made the decisions during the week," UMass head coach Bob Pickett explained after the game. "We didn't want to tip anyone off and plus I wanted to keep Jimmy (Simeone) away from you guys. He was nervous enough."

"I think we will," pondered Pickett. "I think we will keep this defense. We have to."

Pickett also indicated that the makeshift Massachusetts defense will remain intact for this weeks game.

The defense held UConn to only 14 points, and forced nine Husky turnovers but at the same time surrendered 341 total yards.

★★★

As far as Simeone is concerned, he's back for another starting assignment this week, this time against Doug Flutie and the Boston College Eagles.

The 6'2" 225 pound freshman was only 1 for 11 passing against UConn but at times displayed a shotgun for an arm. The very first play from scrimmage for the Minutemen was a flea flicker (another secret) and Simeone overthrew brother Bob Simeone in the enzone, cranking the pass some 65 yards in the air.

Pickett had indicated earlier in the week that there was a possibility that he would redshirt Simeone this year, thus saving him a year of eligibility.

"We just didn't want to throw him in a game that we were losing or winning big because that really wouldn't help him," Pickett said. "We wanted to use him in a realistic situation.

Pickett explained his decision to start Simeone again Saturday against BC.

"He's a talented football player," Pickett smiled. "Besides, he's 1-0."

★★★

Offensively, it was a one man show Saturday at Alumni Stadium. UMass tailback Garry Pearson set a UMass single game record for most carries in a game with 38. He also went over the 1000 yard mark for the third straight year, and now has 1088 yards rushing this year and will be going after Dennis Dent's single season rushing record of 1139 yards against the Eagles.

"I don't think our offense was devastating," said Pickett. "We just controlled the football and scored points."

The NBA season preview: The Central Division

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of four NBA divisional previews.

In the NFL, the league prides itself on its parity. In the NBA Central, the division is full of parody (pretty cute, huh). The Milwaukee Bucks can once again run away with it, the closest thing to watch in this division is who pulls up the cellar, Cleveland or Indiana.

Predicted Order Of Finish — Milwaukee, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, Indiana, Cleveland.

Milwaukee — For the last two years, this team has come so close, yet so far. To try to get over that hump, Don Nelson went out on the limb and acquired Dave Cowens. Public reaction has been fairly negative because Quinn Buckner was thought of as an essential to the team. But Cowens, even if he is close to his potential, is a heck of an addition to this team. Bob Lanier is getting old and his knee warranty has given out. Marques Johnson is playing sensational, and the forwards are Mickey Johnson, Junior Bridgeman, and Cowens. Alton Lister will spell for Lanier, with Cowens chipping in at center on occasion.

The Bucks are hurting at the guard position. Buckner is gone, Brian Winters is being plagued by back problems, so the pressure is on Sidney Moncrief. To help out at the other guard spot, rookie Paul Pressey from Tulsa might have to jump into the picture real soon. Charlie Criss is also available when they need him.

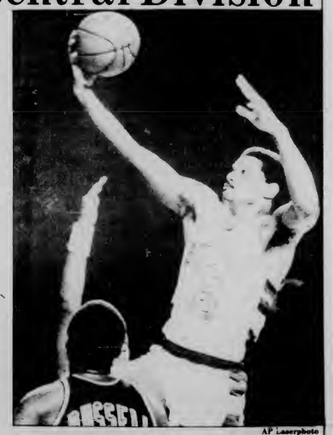
The Bucks problems are simple, can someone help out Moncrief, and can this old, aged team (five players are over 30) keep it going through May and June?

Atlanta — If Atlanta can stay healthy, which they haven't been able to do in the last few years, they can be a tough ballclub. Dan Roundfield, who might be the best power forward in the league, has Tree Rollins and Mr. Shotblocker himself, George Johnson, who was acquired from San Antonio. Tom McMillen is a steady role player, and Rudy Macklin is good too. Throw in a Dominique Wilkins, who was picked up from Utah, and Keith Edmonson, and you've got some talent. Eddie Johnson and Wes Matthews will team up with Edmonson to fill out the backcourt. Look out goliaths.

Chicago — Chicago will definitely not be the same team as last year. Gone is Artis Gilmore, and in exchange the Bulls picked up Dave Corzine and Mark Olberding, the original Bruise Brothers. David Greenwood, Orlando Woolridge and Dwight Jones are all capable coming off the bench. The guards have lots of talent. Reggie Theus and Quintin Daily can play with the best of them. Ronnie Lester, when healthy, has a lot of potential. Tracy Jackson is the swing man. If new coach Paul Westhead can mesh all this talent, the Bulls will make some rumblings.

Indiana — They're in trouble. First round draft choice Clark Kellogg of Ohio State has to make immediate contributions. Herb Williams, another OSU grad, will have to play as good as he did last year, plus a little bit better. Billy Knight will have to fill it up to keep the Pacers close in any given game. Johnny Davis is a quality guard, but he doesn't have anybody with him. The loss of Louis Orr hurt badly, and the Pacers will be looking over their shoulders, to make sure Cleveland is still behind them.

Cleveland — Poor John Bagley. He got caught in the worst organization in basketball. The Cavs just got a new coach in Tom Nissalke a week before the season opened up. How much can you teach a team in less than a week? James Edwards is one of their big names, as is Bobby Wilkerson, Cliff Robinson, and Scott Wedman. The worst part of their season is, they don't have a first round pick for next season.



AP Laserphoto

Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks will be a vital cog in the team's drive to a Central division title.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 42 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, November 4, 1982

Lame-duck King adds four Regents

Collegian File Photo

Once the only black woman on the Board of Regents, Elizabeth Rawlins was not reappointed to the Board by Governor Edward J. King.

By KEVIN BOWE
And JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

In the biggest shake-up of the Board of Regents since its creation, Governor Edward J. King appointed four new members to the fifteen member board.

Reactions to the appointments have drawn criticism concerning the lack of professional educators on the board and praise for the quality and "sensitivity" of the appointments.

Appointed on Monday were James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of the First National Bank of Boston; attorney Gerald F. Doherty of Charleston; Nicholas Boraski, a vice president with General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, and Edward Sullivan, business manager of Local 254 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

The appointments replace Arnold Friedman, a Springfield newspaper editor who resigned in September; Elizabeth B. Rawlins, an associate professor of education and humanities at Simmons College who served as Chairperson of the Academic and Student Affairs subcommittee; George Hazzard, retired president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute who served on Rawlins' subcommittee; and George Ellison, an insurance agent who served as the Chairperson of the Regents Labor Relations and Affirmative action subcommittee.

WHO THEY ARE

Howell is widely recognized in the business community as the leading economist for the New England region. He is currently chairperson of the Commission on Higher Education and the Economy of New England which last year issued a report warning that the decline in higher education resources in the region will adversely affect the industrial development of the area.

Doherty was a member of the state legislature in the fifties and sixties. During this time he worked with Governor Foster Furcolo to create the Community College system and with University of Massachusetts Trustee Judge J. John Fox to insure proper spending authority for the University of Massachusetts. Both Furcolo and Fox are present members of the Board of Regents. A practicing attorney, Doherty and his wife Marilyn contributed the legal maximum of $2000 to King's re-election campaign.

Sullivan is the first member of organized labor to be appointed to the Board. Since its creation in 1980 a great deal of pressure has been applied to mandate by law the appointment of a labor representative. Sullivan's Local 254 contributed $5700 to King's campaign.

Boraski is a UMass graduate and general manager of General Electric. GE is widely known for its contributions to the higher education field, said UMass chancellor Joseph Duffey.

THE POSITIVE REACTION

Chancellor of Higher Education in Massachusetts John B. Duff said he is impressed with the new appointments. "There is obviously great versatility, talent and expertise among the incoming Regents," Duff said in a press release

Continued on page 4

Black ex-Regent lambastes Governor King, says her dismissal is disgraceful development

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education may have lost an important viewpoint when Gov. Edward J. King chose not to reappoint the board's only black member.

Elizabeth Rawlins, a black woman whose term on the Board of Regents expired in August, was not re-appointed to the board.

"It's a disgrace," Rawlins said, adding that a board responsible for all higher education in the state should have representation from the black community.

"They have written off the involvement of people of color in higher education," said Acting Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Gary Lee.

"I am extremely upset by that development," Lee said. "They (the Board of Regents) don't have all the viewpoints they need to make rational decisions about public higher education."

To fulfill the goals of the Board of Regents as mandated by Massachusetts state law, Rawlins said the board needs representation of different perspectives.

"The combination that came from me is no longer there," Rawlins said. "It could have come from me or someone else black."

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey cautioned that the board needs to balance its membership to become more representative of minorities. "It is clear that this board and several others in the state are fitting targets for affirmative action initiative in the future," he said. "I praise Governor King for the appointments, but I hope in the future we will see some redressing of the imbalance."

Rawlins said she was not surprised by King's decision because she had not received any communication from him regarding her re-appointment when her term expired in August.

Because King was running for re-election, "politics would enter into it in a way it ought not to," Rawlins said.

The removal of Rawlins leaves one woman on the board, Sister Janet Eisner, president of Emmanuel College.

Neil Westerman, a spokesman for King, said, "The governor is very proud of his record of appointments of women to state government roles." He said the Governor has appointed two women to cabinet positions in the King administration.

"He has an outstanding record for hiring minority employees," Westerman said. Westerman named two minority appointments made by the King administration: Leon Brathwait, director of affirmative action for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Arnette Waters, director of the Private Industry Council.

Tailgate parties a testimony to UMass fans' love of beer

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

For some people it is the pre-game warmup, for others it is the post-game wrapup, and for still others it is the game itself.

It is the tailgate party in the parking lot of Alumni Stadium on Saturday home football games and, since the banning of alcohol in the stadium last season, the party has increased to parties, and some fans have decided they would rather stay outside and play themselves rather than watch the team play football.

"A lot of times we come down here (the parking lot) to have a few beers before the game and the next thing you know, it's almost halftime," said Andy Corrigan, a junior. "We have so much fun out here, sometimes it's hard to get motivated to go inside."

The various groups of afternoon tailgaters were each equipped with all the essential ingredients for their own ideal party.

The more refined tailgaters, the older graduates and parents, were well stocked with cocktails, beer, a grill and the basic barbeque staples such as hot dogs and hamburgers.

The middle of the road crowd is made up mostly of fans that have travelled to Amherst to support the visiting team. They all wear T-shirts bearing the name of their team and tend to look more like hard core

Continued on page 4

Collegian Photo by Jim Floyd

A group of football fans engage in the growing sport of tailgating at last week's Alumni Stadium game.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Shouting "Death to America" and carrying a portrait of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a group of young Iranian women yesterday attended the burial of 24 unknown soldiers in Tehran.

Lebanese troops advance to disarm Christian militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered east Beirut yesterday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiaman who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christiaqs would surrender their weapons.

"This is a decision to be taken by the president of the republic. Until this date we haven't received such a decision," Hayek said, referring to President Amin Gamayel, a Maronite Christian with close ties to the militias.

Four jeeps with 12 Marines had been slated to move into east Beirut yesterday afternoon, but at nightfall they remained at the international airport in Moslem west Beirut. Their expanded role was ordered Monday by President Reagan at Gamayel's request.

Marine spokesman Lt. Col Jon Abel said the first daily patrol was rescheduled for this afternoon. Another Marine spokesman, Capt. Dale Dye said the leathernecks "have absolutely no plans" to patrol the area after dark.

Abel said that "no execute order was received" because "there were decisions to be made at higher levels." He would not elaborate, but the decisions were believed to concern the area the Marines would cover in their patrols.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said there were no policy hitches or any major problems connected with the delay. They said the decision on deployment was being made by the Marine command in Beirut.

Pipeline dispute may be over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is ready to present to its West European allies a new formula for restricting technology transfers to the Soviet Union, the Italian prime minister announced yesterday. The formula would be designed to end the dispute over construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

Emerging from a meeting with President Reagan, the prime minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said "a solution is very near" in the pipeline dispute. He said the new U.S. formula would be presented to western European ambassadors tonight.

Although Reagan did not go into details, an administration official said the revised U.S. policy would remove from a Commerce Department blacklist firms that aided in construction of the pipeline under existing contracts.

The official said that the revised sanctions would seek to prohibit new deals, and that the United States and its allies would work together to deny the Soviets easy trade credits.

Reagan called his meeting with Spadolini productive and said it confirmed the broad range of cooperation between the United States and Italy.

Stop the arms race; Pope

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II implored scientists yesterday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death.

"It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University.

"Consciences must be awakened," he declared. "Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man."

The 62-year-old pontiff was only four days into his 10-day tour of Spain, the first by a pontiff, but he acknowledged he was tiring.

"Your fatigue and mine are interrelated," he replied, grinning, when a reporter asked if he was tired.

The pope skipped several pages of his address to Spanish priests Tuesday evening and went to bed early, aides reported. But he was up early as usual for a crowded schedule that included meetings with local representatives of other Christian churches, with 200 members of the Polish community and with a delegation of 12 Sephardic Jews.

In the afternoon, he celebrated Mass for 50,000 people in a working-class neighborhood, and in the evening he led a prayer service for young people who packed a 130,000-seat soccer stadium.

Herald workers delay strike; press to roll

BOSTON — Typographers at the Boston Herald American decided yesterday against a strike that would have clouded the future of the Hearst daily, a union official said.

Henry Vitale, president of Local 13 of the International Typographical Union, said management asked workers for more time because it was trying to sell the financially troubled morning newspaper, one of two Boston dailies.

Typographers have been without a contract for 19 months, and workers have given union officials authority to call a strike anytime, Vitale said.

"When it comes down to a sale, we're looking to protect the workers," Vitale said. "We have to make sure if it is true, and if it is, we'll have to take a different course of action."

He declined to say what that action would be.

The talks delayed typesetting at the paper, but deliveries were expected to be on time today.

An editor at the paper who asked not to be identified said management had no comment.

Reaganomics benefits Kennedy and Frank

BOSTON — Reaganomics was a potent campaign target for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the 10 Massachusetts Democrats in Congress as they hammered their Republican opponents in the off-year election.

Kennedy breezed to victory Tuesday with more than 60 percent of the vote, while all of the Democratic congressional incumbents, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and brash freshman Barney Frank, also won handily.

"President Reagan's economic program was ill-advised and ill-conceived," said Kennedy. "I took that issue to the people of Massachusetts and they responded."

Most of the Republicans lost by more than 20 percentage points in the Democratic rout.

The only GOP winner was in the 1st District, where U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte was unopposed for a 13th term in his Berkshire stronghold. Conte now becomes the lone GOP w[illegible] the state's congressional delegation.

Kennedy, 50, faced one of his toughest Republican opponents ever in businessman Ray Shamie, who spent more than $2 million in hopes of denying the Democrat a fifth term.

"The American people want to alter the course," declared Kennedy, who seemed to campaign as much against Reagan as he did against Shamie.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Abortion clinic battle hits state Appeals Court

BOSTON (AP) — A legal battle over a Worcester abortion clinic, the first of its kind in central Massachusetts, reached the state Appeals Court yesterday.

The three-judge panel took under consideration arguments by John W. Spillane of Worcester, lawyer for a citizens group, that the state Public Health Council did not have proper jurisdiction to issue a determination of need certificate. The certificate, issued Sept. 3, 1980, was the first step in granting a license for the proposed Planned Parenthood Clinic of Central Massachusetts.

The certification was upheld in August 1981 by Worcester Superior Court Judge Andrew G. Meyer, and the Public Health Department issued the clinic a license to operate on Oct. 26.

"There are no legal restraints to begin operations now," said Barry B. White, attorney for the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, Inc., which would operate the Main Street clinic.

However an adverse ruling by the appeal panel, headed by Chief Justice Allan M. Hale, could result in a revocation of the license.

White said it was not known when the appeals court would rule on the case.

Shamie's name to reappear in politics

BOSTON — Massachusetts voters may see Republican Ray Shamie's name again on an election ballot, the businessman said after holding Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to his lowest percentage win in 20 years.

Shamie, a 61-year-old self-made millionaire, also said yesterday he felt his uphill campaign against Kennedy was drowned by a "tidal wave of concern over Reaganomics."

"I think we did it right," Shamie said in a telephone interview from his Walpole home, where he was preparing to resume his business career today.

"I can't fault our overall strategy, advertising, my performance in the debate, the speeches I made or the field work."

Complete but unofficial results showed Kennedy received 1.24 million votes, or 61 percent Tuesday. Shamie, who was making his first bid for public office, received 784,062 votes, or 39 percent.

Capital punishment law may start immediately

BOSTON (AP) — Newly armed with a constitutional amendment allowing it to pass a death-penalty law, the Legislature was expected to start work on one this month before Michael Dukakis, a foe of capital punishment, becomes governor.

Outgoing Gov. Edward King has filed a bill to reimpose the death penalty. The state has been without a capital punishment law since 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court threw out death-penalty laws throughout the nation.

The death-penalty amendment was one of five statewide referendum questions on Tuesday's ballot. It is up to the Legislature to create a law specifying which crimes are punishable by death.

The amendment was approved Tuesday by 1,125,653 to 746,733 with all but two of the 2,192 precincts reporting.

Massachusetts voters also decided Tuesday to keep their new law requiring deposits on beverage cans and bottles; to reject more state aid for private and parochial schools; to ask President Reagan to begin negotiations for a nuclear weapons freeze, and to adopt a law requiring voter approval before any low-level nuclear waste dumps or new nuclear power plants can be built in the state.

With 91 percent of the vote counted, the bottle law was supported by 59 percent of the voters, the nuclear freeze by 74 percent, the nuclear waste disposal and plant construction limitations by 67 percent and the rejection of more state aid for non-public schools by 62 percent.

Max Stern, chairman of the Campaign Against Restoration of the Death Penalty, said the capital-punishment amendment is not "a mandate to begin executions in the state.

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Faculty Senate to vote on SCERA team's final sexual harassment draft

BY MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

After two years of haggling, writing and re-writing, the Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure will be voted on by the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate today and some of those involved in developing the procedure said they are hopeful it will pass.

"The procedure has taken two years from when SASH (Students Against Sexual Harassment) first began working on it, so we are all breathing a sigh of relief — rather we are saying finally," said Jane Zbyszynski, activist in SASH, the now defunct branch of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Louis Fischer, associate to the chancellor called the procedure a "workable document which provides adequate protection to victims of sexual harassment and adequate due process to those accused of sexual harassment."

"I think it's a very good procedure," Zbyszynski said. "It is comprehensive, (and) allows for all the constituents on campus to file through it. I am pleased with it. I just hope the Faculty Senate will be just as pleased."

"We've reached a workable compromise that upholds the law," Fischer said. "I hope and trust the (Faculty) Senate will approve it." He added that there are certain sections of the proposal which are controversial and could possibly block its passage.

The role of the Ombudsperson in the procedure and the question of what to do with grievance files are some of the controversial aspects of the proposal, Fischer said.

Title IX, the Equal Educational Opportunity Act, passed in 1972, mandates a sexual harassment grievance procedure for any institution receiving federal assistance for its educational programs or activities, according to UMass Legal Services Staff.

Fischer said if passed, the procedure would probably be implemented within a few weeks but that would depend on the chancellor. Several offices on campus including the Ombudsman's Office, the Everywomen's Center, the Affirmative Action office, and the Human Relations Office would take part in the implementation and education campaign.

The procedure states that persons with sexual harassment complaints should address them to the Ombudsman's Office. Individuals are encouraged to try to resolve complaints on an informal level. If the complaint cannot be resolved by informal procedures, an individual may file a complaint and request a formal hearing. A hearing panel of 13 individuals comprised of faculty, staff, student and administrative members, will be appointed by the chancellor according to the policy.

"The procedure has taken two years from when SASH (Students Against Sexual Harassment) first began working on it, so we are all breathing a sigh of relief — rather we are saying finally," said Jane Zbyszynski, a SASH activist.

The appointees will participate in a sexual harassment training workshop to sensitize them to the issue. A sexual harassment violation "shall be found only where there is a preponderence of evidence," the grievance procedure policy states. After the Hearing Board's decision either party may request a review of the decision by the vice-chancellor. A party dissatisfied with the vice-chancellor's decision may petition the chancellor for reconsideration.

Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

Writer, poet and recording artist Nikki Giovanni spoke and read samples of her poetry to a Bowker Auditorium audience last night.

Noted writer Giovanni espouses human rights

BY GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The first function of human life is human beings, said a noted black poet last night at Bowker Auditorium to a crowd of about 400.

Nikki Giovanni, 39, writer, poet, recording artist and lecturer spoke in behalf of Black Homecoming week here at the University of Massachusetts and shared some poetry and some keen social perception with a fully enthusiastic audience.

"If we are not concerned with human beings what are we concerned with?" asked Giovanni. "Handguns kill people, but we have the right to own a gun and yet women can't have the right to abortion."

"There is something very wrong with the level of intelligence in this country. If we functioned like a jungle at least we'd be civilized," Giovanni said. "We have a brain, sometimes even a heart, but what we don't have is the ability to communicate — to talk," she said.

"Most of us are afraid to make changes in our life, people are afraid of happiness. We're so wrapped up in other things, the truth is most of us will be lucky if we succeed in leading our own life," Giovanni said.

In her address, Giovanni attacked several of the political issues that are now hot topics. "We spend so much money on a missile we can't even shoot," Giovanni said. "When John Kennedy was president he talked about our nuclear capacity only having the potential for about 10 times overkill. The only response I had to that was that I wanted to die the first time you killed me," Giovanni said.

She also said people are afraid to dream: "I think it's nice to dream, and the best part of it is finding someone to help make those dreams come true."

Giovanni said she was saddened about the little girl in Ohio who is very ill and in need of a kidney transplant. While the girl is white and her father has shown concern searching nationwide for a donor, she said black children die at a rate of 3 to 1 to white children.

"I'm sorry about that little ill girl, but when are you gonna be concerned with all children in America," Giovanni asked.

Giovanni later read some poetry. Among her work read was a piece about growing old, and another that concerns the riches of Africa, entitled "I Am the Congo."

She concluded with a piece she wrote in the memory of John Lennon, and said how she was profoundly saddened by his death.

"When a friend of mine phoned me while I was in Ohio to tell me that John Lennon had been killed, I wondered, what's next? Now they've killed a man who's attempted to reach out and touch everyone from all walks of life; however, it did seem an appropriate way to begin the eighties," Giovanni said.

Private school aid would have hurt public institutions

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The annual budget appropriated by the state for the University of Massachusetts could have been adversely affected had Question one on yesterday's ballot been passed by the state's voters.

The question, asking voters whether the state constitution should be changed, was defeated with 62 percent of the voters voting against the measure and 38 percent favoring it. If passed, the referendum would have allowed the state to grant aid to private and parochial schools. Such aid is currently, and will remain, against the state constitution although aid is permitted by the U.S. government.

On the UMass campus, several administration and student officials yesterday said they were relieved the measure did not pass, since it could have had a negative impact on the University.

"If you have a finite amount of money and not raising taxes, then the money that would have gone in to a new program would have to come from somewhere," said John L. DeNyse, acting vice chancellor for administration and finance.

"It would have added more fighters to the game," said Student Government Association President Jim Murphy. "In the whole context of a budget, when money goes somewhere, it doesn't go somewhere else."

Private school officials, however, disagreed over the merits of the measure and said they were disappointed it did not pass.

"I think the defeat is due to a lack of information," said Father DuPre, chancellor of the Springfield Catholic Diocese, who said the amendment prohibiting state aid was added to the constitution about 100 years ago as the result of anti-Catholic sentiment sweeping the country at the time.

But others at UMass said they, too, were glad to see the measure fail.

"If it had passed, the next thing we would see are state funds going to Amherst College," said Jim Budreau, a member of the Public Policy Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Concealed behind a curtain, a voter casts his ballot at an Amherst poll in Tuesday's election.

Bottle law effects may inconvenience some retail outlets

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Correspondent

As UMassPIRG members celebrated the long sought victory of the bottle bill, local package store and grocery store owners expressed problems with storage, sales and increased wholesale prices.

"People with small stores will have to add on storage space. Prices will probably go up thirty cents and another ten for handling," said Peter Watroba, owner of Watroba's Deli and Package Store.

MassPIRG has been fighting for the passage of the bottle bill since 1972, the beginning of the bill's existence. The bill was passed by a 59 percent state-wide vote and will take effect Jan. 17.

While many package store owners believe the bottle bill will help clean-up the environment, they also believe it will raise the price of beverages sold in cans and bottles.

"It won't affect sales because students will still party, but the wholesalers will jump prices because of increased handling costs," said William Russell, owner of Russell's Package Store.

The package stores will also have to raise their prices because of the need for more storage space and increased handling costs.

In the long run, most of the larger stores do not think the bottle bill will affect their sales.

"We all voted for it," said Maureen Coughlan of Four Seasons Liquors. "At first people get angry and sales go down for a week, but then things will pick back up."

But, some of the smaller stores expect the passage of the bottle bill will hurt their sales.

"It will hurt our sales. People don't want to spend more money than they have to," said Anne Shackett, manager of the Jane Alden Dairy Store.

Many of the local stores declined to comment on the bottle bill.

"On the whole, it may be more detrimental to the students. There is a good chance that they will not return the bottles if they are partying in the dorms," said Russell. "The passage of the bill really doesn't matter to us. The increase in prices will pay for any extra costs that we incur."

SGA Escort Service floundering at present

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) Escort Service has been unable to get started as of yet this semester because organizers of the service claim they have no place to work from.

The SGA Escort Service operated last year as a student-run organization which accompanied students from dormitories to libraries and bus stops, from 7 to 12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights.

"The purpose of the Escort Service was so no one would have to walk alone," said Ann Maynard, co-coordinator of the service.

The Escort Service was not in abundant use but in general, people felt better knowing it was there, Maynard said.

"The police felt it helped them. Not as many people will be committing crimes, if they know someone is there to report them," she said.

Last year the Escort Service operated out of the SGA President's Office. Maynard said this year she was told the service would receive office space.

However, the Escort Service has been unable to begin operations because it has not secured office space or has received furniture until just recently, Maynard said.

Jim Keller, space coordinator for the Board of Governors (BOG), said he informed the Escort Service it had been assigned "incubator space" in room 415 of the Student Union in a letter he sent out Sept. 10.

"A group is assigned to incubator space, if we don't know whether the new group will continue," he said.

Maynard said she was upset when she learned the Escort Service had to share office space with five other organizations. The service presently has 125 active members who staff the office a minimum of 40 hours a week, she said.

However, Keller said, "The Escort Service hasn't been active at all this semester."

Keller said he never sees Escort Service members in the office. Although the space was open for the service since early Sept., they just moved in two weeks ago, he said.

Ron Keefe, director of the BOG felt the Escort Service was no longer active judging from their use of their space."

The Escort Service was considered by the BOG a developing group. That was why it was assigned to the incubator space in room 415 of the Student Union, Keefe said.

The BOG is subject to bureaucracy. It must evaluate which organizations require what types of equipment on the basis of their past success, Keller said.

Keefe said the placement of the Escort Service in room 415 was the next logical step for the service.

"I know other groups have been taken care of," he said.

The Escort Service is expected to become active before finals time so it can move right into next semester. "But we keep running into such a stone wall," she said.

★ Regents

Continued from page 1

issued this week.

Duff cited Howell as a continuous supporter of higher education noting Howell's insistence that higher education is one of the state's most important resources.

Duffey also praised Howell's appointment: "He has an appreciation not only of needs in science and technology, but of the broad cultural resources whose development will be a part of New England's future."

Duffey described Doherty, whom he has known for over 10 years, as "a man of great sensitivity. He will be generally interested in students and their needs as well as economic issues."

Duffey said he is looking forward to meeting Sullivan. He said he spoke with AFL-CIO officers in Washington D.C., who "speak very well of him."

THE NEGATIVE REACTION

The removal of Rawlins and Hazzard leaves only two Regents on the Academic and Student Affairs subcommittee.

"It puts a limitation on the deliberations when you have fewer and fewer academics", said Rawlins, noting the amount of Regents with experience in the higher education field has been cut in half.

The remaining higher education officials on the Board of Regents are Sister Janet Eisner, who serves as chairperson of the long range Planning Committee and Father Francis Nicholson who serves on the Regents Fiscal subcommittee.

Duffey discounted the lack of practicing educators on the Board of Regents.

"I don't think that is necessarily a shortcoming (the lack of practicing educators)." These are people (the new appointments) who have demonstrated a record of sympathy for public higher education," Duffey said.

The shake-up in the Board comes one month after the state Legislature increased the members of the Board of Trustees at the state colleges and universities by two members each. A spokesperson for King indicated the appointments will be made before Thanksgiving.

★ tailgate

Continued from page 1

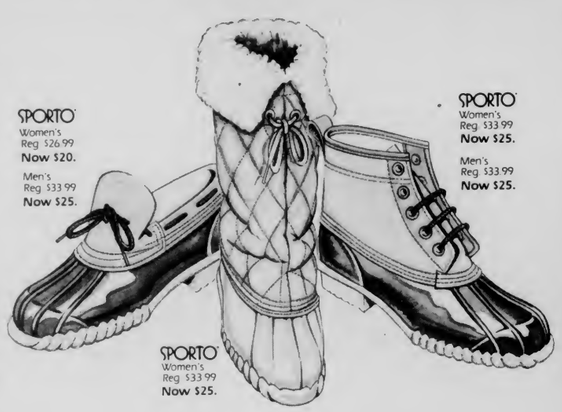
football fans than the average "UMie." The party is usually more portable, since these people must be ready to travel, so coolers stocked with plenty of beer is the norm with this crowd.

After these two groups, the rest is a blend of fraternities, sororities and various other groups who have decided to pitch their money together and purchase a key (or two) of beer.

In this last group, the center of activity is the tap. Beer flows pretty easily and on a sunny afternoon, such as last week's game against the University of Connecticut, as many as 20 kegs are dispersed throughout the area.

"It's a good way to relax after a week of school work," said Rick Doherty as he helped himself to another cup of brew. "And drinking beer sure beats studying."

Olympian meets the toughest competitor



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430A Student Union

Student Senate mobilized voters

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

At last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, student senators were congratulated on their efforts to mobilize students to vote in Tuesday's elections. An unprecedented number of students who voted this year.

"We greatly increased the number of voting students in the town of Amherst. We've doubled the population of the number of voting students from the time of the primaries to election day," said Mike Ferrigno, acting student association director.

This year the elections indicated a major increase in the number of student voters. The large number of voters represents the importance of the student constituency.

"We're on the move now. We've increased the student voting population from 11,000 to 13,500. This shows that we represent a lot of power. We have really set an example. Members from both the Kennedy and Dukakis campaign thanked us for turning out so many students," said Ferrigno.

John Olver, the winner of the senatorial seat in Franklin County, thanked the students claiming his victory was a result of the overwhelming student vote, said SGA president Jim Murphy.

"I bumped into Olver on the street and he stopped me to thank me and the students. He very much attributes his victory to the student constituency. He realizes now that there is a whole constituency that has been left untapped," said Murphy.

The student votes, Murphy said, not only were a demonstration of the student support for Olver, but also of their interest in political issues outside of Olver's sphere.

"Olver attributed much of his victory to the student vote. Let us give ourselves a pat on the back," said Sharon Davies, speaker of the Student Senate.

Some students said the student votes will cause politicians from a number of political regions to be more attentive to the student constituency.

Collegian Photo by Bradford Hammer

Participating in a tree climbing competition, Brian O'Sullivan, arboriculture and park manager major at the University of Massachusetts, operates a rope mechanism in the "body thrust" event.

Tree climbing held at Orchard Hill

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Students from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the University of Massachusetts put away their textbooks yesterday to flex their muscles in a tree climbing competition held at Orchard Hill.

Professional arborists (tree specialists) also participated in the competition, which required the participants to climb to the top of trees in a variety of different ways while racing against the clock.

Competitors hauled themselves into the air with only their hands and a rope, swung from branch to branch grabbing colored flags and tested their ability to toss a rope over a branch 20 feet in the air.

Robert Felix, the executive vice president of the National Arborist Association in Wantagh, New York, said the competition represents what arborists must do on the job.

"Stockbridge is the best school of its kind in the United States. Other schools in the country pattern their programs after it," he said. "Competitions like this help maintain the good quality achieved at Stockbridge."

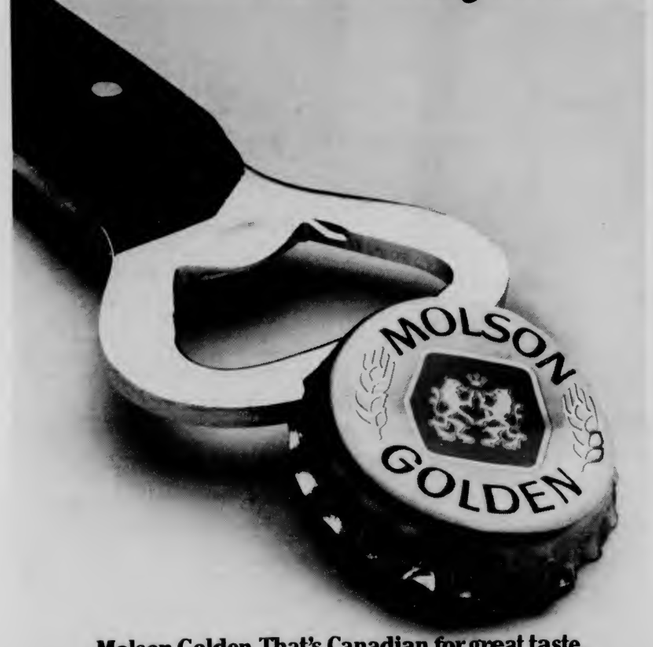
Jack Denison, director of Stockbridge, said the competition was started about 30 years ago.

"By bringing in professionals from the outside world, we can show the students what's going on in the real world," he said. "Through the fun of competition our students develop a closeness with one another as well as with professionals in the fields."

"Some of these guys have come out here two or three days a week for the past five weeks training for this. Some have even come out everyday," said Scott Trask a senior Stockbridge student.

The big winner in yesterday's competition was Tony Medeiros, a senior Stockbridge student. Medeiros finished first in both the body thrust and rope pull competitions.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



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Health Services semester charge covers a great deal

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Half the seats are filled in the waiting room for those who came without an appointment. A woman holding a file walks out and calls one of the students into another room.

More than 20,000 University of Massachusetts students are enrolled in one of the health plans the University Health Services has to offer, but few realize how much the $81 semester fee provides, or how the service operates.

"It's self-supporting. The health fee covers salaries and supplies. The state provides the building, the heat and light," said Executive Director of health services Barry Averill.

In addition to University students, students from Hampshire and Amherst Colleges, students' dependents and members of the Valley Health Plan constitute about 27,000 users of the health services facilities. Additional funding from the state and federal governments provide the health services with about $6 million to provide medical and nursing care, dental and mental health programs, community education and environmental safety programs.

"The only thing that would affect the fee would be a change in enrollment if there are more students we increase the fee to increase services to meet their needs — or if we provide a new service or change in services, or just inflation," Averill said.

The Supplemental Health Plan, an optional 12-month coverage, operates under a separate system. Last year expenses under this plan which includes surgery, specialty care and services when a student is away from the university, used more than expected for emergency care, Averill said. Although the regular fee is not expected to increase this year, the supplemental plan will probably rise until the reserves where the extra expenditures came from, are replenished.

Outpatient services have increased proportionally to enrollment — about eight percent since 1979. Visits to physicians numbered over 34,000 by university students alone. Over 5,000 students used the dental health program, and more than 1,500 used the mental health services. Utilization of the nursing services exceeds the rest at nearly 39,000 visits by university students in 1981 through 1982.

A 1980 Student Affairs Research and Evaluation (SAREO) study found that 88.4 percent of students surveyed were satisfied with services the health center offers. The only problem Averill cited as outstanding at the health services is "a whole lot of people at one time coming in." He said studies are being done to determine how to arrange staffing for the fastest service, but that appointments are the only way to guarantee being seen quickly.

"That's the biggest negative," Averill said. "People must understand, considering how long you have to wait sometimes at the University."

"We're just trying to help students help themselves to get the most out of college, physically and mentally," he said.

Averill added that the service's staff is "highly trained, and puts in more than a normal work week."

"We provide top-level care," he said.

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The whole University has changed but a certain barber remains the same

By LISA CANTWELL
Collegian Correspondent

The past 49 years have been host to numerous changes for the University of Massachusetts. One person's role however, has remained a constant part of the campus scenario — the barber's. From the Depression to the Nuclear Age, Nelson Major, 72, has cut hair for university students.

"It's a beautiful place to work," Major said. "I love being surrounded by young people."

Major has considered retirement, but said the students have kept him from leaving. "I love to meet all kinds, especially the young people. They have so much philosophy and optimism in them; they keep me here."

Barbering is a family tradition for the Adams, Mass. native. Both his father and grandfather cut hair. Major began his apprenticeship under his father in 1929, working after high school classes everyday.

Haircut styles have fluctuated through the decades. The 1930's saw crew cuts and flat-tops as the leading trends. In the 1940's, the government, due to compulsory Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) service, determined the trend. "I had to cut all the boys' hair military style, which was short with no sideburns," Major said.

In the 1960's "it was not very popular to get a haircut at all," he said. It was, in fact, so unpopular that Major's barbering business declined a considerable 66 percent.

"I had seven barbers plus myself at the beginning of the decade," said Major. "By the middle of the 60's I had cut my help back to myself and three others." The hair preference is now short, Major said.

"The campus in 1982 is quite a bit different compared to 1933 when Major began his barbering career here, he said. Currently working in the Student Union building three afternoons a week, he started in a now extinct North College mens' dormitory, where Whitmore now stands.

"When I first began," Major said, "UMass was changing from a mostly agricultural school to a state university. We had a dairy building; Bartlett Hall was up; and the basement of the Old Chapel was used as a library before Goodell was built." At that time about 1,150 students attended UMass, he said.

Northeast was the main residential area for men and women occupied the Abigail Adams House, located where Graduate Research Center now stands.

"Rooming houses were an off-campus alternative for those times," Major said. "Fraternities were popular, about half the men joined frat houses. I guess they liked the food home-cooked better than cafeteria style."

The University's policies have also changed over the past 49 years. "Every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.," he said, "freshman and sophomore students, dressed in their formal clothes, would attend what they called convocation. This was a lecture given by administration people about the rules and regulations of the university."

Consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dorms was against the rules, but Major said like college students of today, they managed to break regulations. "The boys would hide a bottle of something, sneak into the dorms and have a little party anyway," he said.

Major said he feels students have not changed much over the past 49 years. "Kids are still kids, most good, happy and full of vitality." But he describes today's students as "brighter" and said for their age, "they have been around more, know more about life" than students of the past.

Major said the most important thing young people today should do is "just plain be themselves," adding with a smile that "students could probably give me some good advice."

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Hair styles may change, but barber Nelson Major has continued to perform his trimming and cutting in the Student Union. Displaying his technique, Major clips and combs the hair of Carlos Alonso, a candidate for a PhD in Linguistics at UMass.

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Newslines...

Northampton Klan rally

There will be a march and rally to protest the reemergence of the Klu Klux Klan at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at the Unitarian Church on Main Street in Northampton. The protesters will march through the town and meet again at the church for the rally. The event has been planned to coincide with the national anti-Klan rally scheduled for Saturday in Washington D.C.

VA work-study created

The Veteran's Administration has started a work-study program to help veterans find the money needed to supplement their GI Bill education benefits. Veterans can work up to 250 hours per semester and earn over $835 in addition to their regular education assistance allowance. Veterans wanting additional information should contact John. J. McNiff at 1-800-392-6015.

MHC; Vance to speak

Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of state for the Carter Administration will deliver the keynote address at the Avoiding the Apocalypse: Nuclear Weapons and U.S. Foreign Policy conference to be held this Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley.

There will be three sessions dealing with the consequences of nuclear war; the doctrine of deterence and arms controls in the 1980's. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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Letters

Poster destruction must stop

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there has been a poster war waged on campus, in particular against the Student Alliance for Israel who cannot put up one piece of literature without having it torn down. The Student Alliance for Israel is a group concerned with Political and Social issues. It is apparent there are many factions committed to the destruction of the State of Israel who manifest themselves on campus; however, I am confused why they tear down posters advocating weekly Israeli dancing. Do these antagonists perceive our dancing as a threat? Unfotunately I believe this is a combination of blind hate and intolerance. When one finds a huge Swastika over a poster of a distinguished speaker such as Martin Peretz (who recently spoke on Israel and the Media) the ridiculous mentality of these cowards is clear.

It is not at all ironic that these opponents who detest the democratic State of Israel also show their clear rejection of basic democratic principles. Thus they are consistant when they deny the Student Alliance for Israel the right to Freedom of Speech. I believe it to be far more respectable to disagree openly with someone than to destroy posters secretly like a spineless vandal. As a person who is committed to democracy I would like to teach those opponents of the S.A.I. a quick lesson in democracy.

Perhaps Voltaire stated it best, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Stop tearing down our literature!!!!!

Richard Kirschen
Southwest

Index unsatisfied with UPC

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Billy Prichett's letter concerning UPC complimentary tickets for the Index. I too see no rational behind having two photographers at every concert. However, as the 1982-1983 Fine Arts Editor, I recognize a need for two tickets; one for a photographer and one for someone from my staff to write a review of the event. Adequate coverage of any event on campus will be limited as long as this one complimentary ticket policy remains in effect. Our job is to publish a complete record of fine arts production on campus throughout the year. Responsible journalism goes further than just supplying the buyers and graduates with a picture book. Many of the events that UPC and other organizations bring to campus deserve recognition beyond mere pictures. Although space does not allow for copy concerning every production, there is a need to capture and present highlights from sell-out performances and special guests. This will enable the graduates to look back in their yearbooks in years to come and have more than just pictures to jar their memory.

The Index is often distributed across the country, has won top publication awards over the past years, and most importantly remains as one of the strongest and most positive public relations medium for the University of Massachusetts. If UPC and other groups on campus would try and work in cooperation with the Index staff, all our experiences would be more rewarding for ourselves and those we serve.

Michele Stein
Fine Arts Editor of the Index

Senator denies assertions

To the Editor:

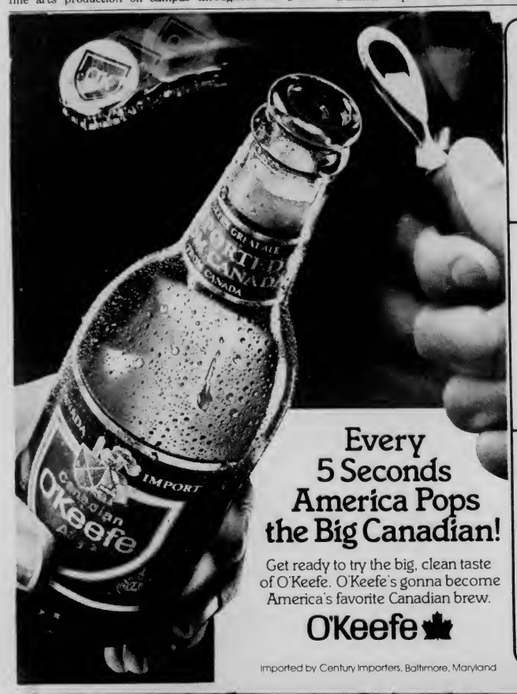
Much has been made of the recent decision by the Student Senate to endorse State Senator John W. Olver for re-election. I will not address this issue as much has already been discussed and argued. In the end, though, a clear majority of the Student Senators decided the matter.

Unfortunately, some people have attempted to undermine the effectiveness of the Senate by continuing to oppose the decision of the majority. In Monday's *Collegian* column, Tim Rudolf argued that the Senate is an irresponsible body. He does not really explain why he feels this way, except to point out his disagreement with one decision. Maybe his confusion is due to his inexperience. He has only been a Student Senator for one meeting, yet he feels qualified to call the Senate an "irresponsible and more than ineffectual institution."

The Student Senate is an institution that originated over 25 years ago. Since that time it has grown and matured until today where it legislates over the entire Student Government Activities System. It budgets and coordinates a 1.8 million dollar trust fund. It supports such groups as the Union Program Council (UPC), which brings us fantastic performances, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), which has a national reputation for its student advocacy work. There are over 400 Recognized Student Organizations involved in this system. Student Controlled Businesses have been supported and now generate over two million dollars in revenue. While the Senate can not claim credit for the activities of student groups, it is a major force in allowing these groups to develop.

One final point to consider, though, is Mr. Rudolf's statement, "work with to accomplish, not against to disrupt." While the Senate may not be perfect, let us all work together so we can do the most to help students. I question the motivation behind attacking the Senate and caution against "working against to disrupt."

Chris Sullivan
Student Senator



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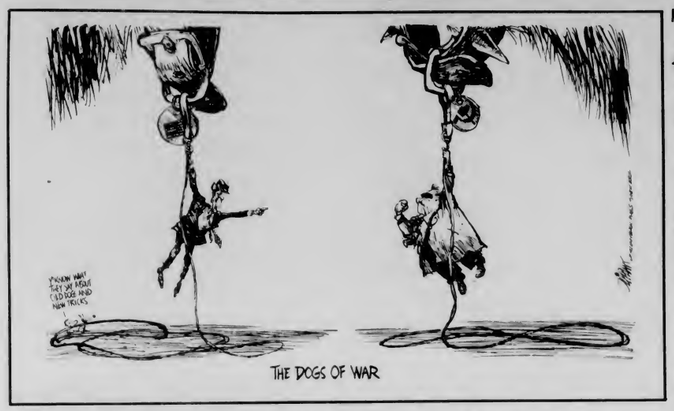
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Irish history doesn't support the I.R.A.

The IRA (Irish republican Army) is a terrorist organization which must be stopped. Their savagery against the people of Northern Ireland is an offense to Human Rights. It's shocking to see that we Americans contribute so much money to the IRA, which they in turn use to purchase communist weapons. Their claim of sovereignty over Northern Ireland and their violent actions are wrong, and we must realize this and stop supporting this terrorist organization.

Ulster (Northern Ireland) is today a distinct British Entity. Even in Prehistoric times, georgraphical circumstances gave Ulster a distinct identity seperate from the rest of Ireland. Modern North America and particularly the USA was populated as part of the same great movement of population which sent people from England and Scotland to Ulster. Ulster today is the same as either Scotland or Wales, a national component of the United Kingdom. The process by which modern Ulster was created can no more be put into reverse than that which created the United States.

David Knower

When the Irish Republic seceeded from the United Kingdom in 1921, Ulster stayed loyal to the United Kingdom. The loyalty in Ulster was strengthened by the fact of the Republic's lack of success in many areas. In a lot of ways the Republic is a failed political entity, and the need to focus attention away from these problems has brought about the Republic's attacks on Northern Ireland. Except under British rule, there has been not time, in any modern sense, when the Republic and Ulster have been politically united. When Ireland seceeded from the United Kingdom in 1921, the union of the two countries came to an end.

Because there was controversy about the demarcation of the frontier between the Republic and Ulster, a tripartite agreement was signed in 1925, ending the controversy. The agreement was signed by Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State and the United Kingdom and was registered with the League of Nations (Now the United Nations) and was also approved by the legislatures of the three signatory countries.

In 1932, the Government of Mr. DeValera came to power. His Government unilaterly broke this and other agreements to which his country had been pledged. The Government went so far as to adopt a constitution in 1937, in which they claimed sovereignty over Northern Ireland. This of course was in breach of several previous undertakings.

A referendum, asking whether the people of Northern Ireland wanted to remain part of the United Kingdom or be joined with the Irish Republic outside of the United Kingdom, was voted on in 1973. The outcome of the vote was 98.92 percent in favor of staying with the United Kingdom. Why do the people of Northern Ireland want to remain part of the United Kingdom? As previously stated, Northern Ireland is a distinct British Entity, and not a part of Ireland as the Irish claim. Why doesn't Portugal join with Spain or Sweden with Norway?

The claim of sovereignty over Northern Ireland stayed in the Republic's constitution although, in several subsequent international agreements, such as the Treaty of Rome, the Government of the Republic gave full formal recognition to "the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Northern Ireland" implying the invalidity of its own claim. This claim to sovereignty over Northern Ireland, which for a large part are directed and organized in the Republic. After committing a terrorist crime, be it a bombing, murder or any other crime, they can come back to the Republic where they will be given protection and not sent back to face trial in Northern Ireland. In 1981, there were 600 persons at liberty in the Republic whom the Northern Irish police wanted to question.

"Terrorism strikes at the rule of Law, a deliberate attack on Society." If the IRA would like to see a change in Northern Ireland, why can't they do it peacefully? There are democratic elections, such as in 1973 and those which have recently been held, and there is also a referendum on the border so that those who would like to see a United Ireland, could go about it peacefully. The IRA, however, does not attempt to get people to vote for them, but rather try to get their way with violence. This type of violence must be stopped by society.

David Knower is a UMass student

Random Notes

The tired ins and outs on the heartbreak of waking up

The idea sneaks into the back of your head when one eye pries itself open to see what time it is in the morning.

The thought grows. It grows as you throw the alarm clock across the room, squeeze your head with your hands, curse the morning and roll over in bed. It will not leave you alone.

You play with the idea and smile devilishly as you float back to a blissful sleep. Maybe this time it will leave you alone.

But, just when you think you had it easy, guilt meets the foe half-way across your brain and a war erupts. The battle fluctuates between guilt and delight, and you find it hard to return to a sound sleep. Through this relentless war of endless voices in your mind, the question you must face, as you do every day, keeps pushing its way to your mouth. You fight the question. You refuse to answer. You will not let it take control of your senses. Today you have to win.

Finally, after minutes that seem like hours, you pull the covers from your sweating body. Nerves shot, you try to resist. Your attempt seems futile. Then, hit by a waft of cold morning air, you find the strength to fight the voices one more time. You dive back under the covers to safety and warmth. But, you hear the sounds once again. It's not worth it. It's just not worth it. The guilt trip begins.

They have beaten you again, it's no use. Time to give up.

You wipe your face and the voices become unbearable. There will be no more fighting. No more guilt. The war is over. You try to regain your posture. You whip off the covers-accept defeat and scream, "Alright, damn it. I'll go to class."

Jeff Potter hasn't been seen recently in his eight-o'clock class.

Town critic turns crier

On voting day, I was still Q-tipping the Halloween sky out of one ear and the yellow moon out of another, when it dawned on me that the face in the mirror should have been among the candidates for State Office (or at least, Town Critic).

My purpose in office would be first to open up a shovel factory so we could be better equipped to push the bullshit aside. I would then begin to abolish various departments that always seem to be around, even though we never voted for them:

1) The Department to Change Things Around. This department is often funded by Money Which Must Be Spent Quickly or Else the Government Will Take It Back. (Ever hear of a more stupid way of allocating improvement grants?) One example of this department's handiwork was the pavement job through town last year, which gave motorcyclists lovely cobblestone islands to get shipwrecked on during left turns.

This mysterious organization was at it again this year, with the Changing of the Hasbrouck Bus Stop. I think most commuters will agree that Hasbrouck was a fine place to park a bus, and to park one's butt, while waiting in the snow or rain for a bus. It was a good terminal for everybody, even the handicapped. It had light, warmth and a certain *je ne sais quoi*. One would think it was fine enough as it stood.

Steve Masse

But Noooooooooooo! This department had to go fix something that wasn't broken. The terminal is now on the far end of Hasbrouck. This means more people will be stomping over the pine roots at the side of the building to get to the Campus Center. More people will catch their death of pneumonia at this most-used bus stop (which now has no benches for people who must wait sometimes an hour for a bus). Also, more wheelchair riders will be run down because their ramp is six feet away from the crosswalk!

I can't imagine why the crosswalk wasn't painted between the handicap ramps, or why handicap ramps are so narrow. There must be an unwritten rule that says walking people need curb stones to climb up, either for health or so they will have something to trip over when they're tired, whereas wheelchair riders need ramps but not necessarily crosswalks.

Perhaps the bus stop was put where it was for "symmetry" with the one across the street. Great for snowball fights between the North Siders and the South Siders, but other than that, I don't think airplane riders will laud the Department to Change Things Around for this atrocious planning.

2) The Department of Phantom Vandals. Now I can't entirely hate the Department to Change Things Around for transplanting the Hasbrouck bus stop, without also excoriating those odious vermin who delight in ripping bathroom stalls off the walls, who knock out light bulbs, who place wads of chewed gum in strange places, and who abuse doorways and glass. If it weren't for the Department of Phantom Vandals, then there might never be an excuse for moving the bus stop, if indeed anybody might give that reason. (Efficiency be damned, if there's going to be a service, then provide the service to the people who use it, not to the efficiency "experts"!)

3) The Department of Stupid Questions. One night I was stricken after dancing by what I thought was a heart attack. I asked my friend to drive me to the UMass Health Services. Before I was checked out okay with exhaustion or hyperventilation, I was asked the following questions:

"What's wrong?"
"I can't breathe."
"Are you on the Valley Health Plan?"
"No."
"Are you on the student Health Plan?"
"No, I'm not taking courses this semester."
"Then why did you come here?"

Alas, voting day has come and gone. I am neither Governor nor Town Critic, but one citizen with open eyes and a flaming pen, writing with hopes that people will always remain the most important issue within any book of rules.

Steve Masse is a UMass student

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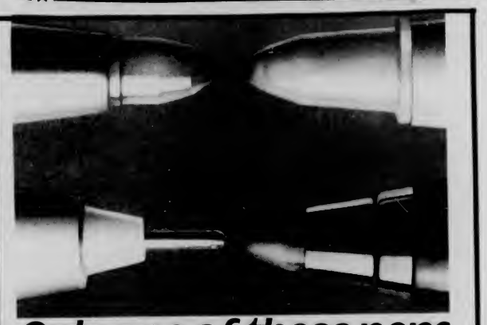

Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

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PILOT precise Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Black Affairs

Photo by Ronnie George

Akua Dixion cellist (above) will be performing with CLOUDS, a seven piece contemporary jazz group featuring keyboardist Clyde Criner. The group will be appearing at the UMass Amherst Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, November 21, 1982 at 8:00.

Black colleges survive despite economic burden

By DR. MANNING MARABLE , "FROM THE GRASSROOTS"

All educational institutions mirror the racial and class dynamics of the larger society. Black higher education was designed neither to promote the intellectual development of black youth, nor to advance the material prospects for black working class and poor people. Education for blacks, as first advanced by the white majority, was to maintain the structures of inequality within both the political economy and the culture and society as a whole.

Thus, black students and faculty who attended and taught at majority black colleges have always faced a very different set of problems than those which confront progressive minded whites at predominantly white schools. From their beginning after the Civil War and Reconstruction periods, these colleges were directly the products of racial segregation. Black scholars like W.E.B. DuBois, who graduated from Harvard with honors in 1895, were not hired to permanent posts in white universities simply on the basis of race.

The historically black college is largely the direct product of racial segregation. Ninety-one of the 107 black colleges were established before 1910. Generally underfinanced and inadequately staffed, black higher education was permitted to exist only in skeletal form during the long night of White Supremacy. As late as 1946, only four black colleges, Howard University, Fisk University, Taladega College and North Carolina State, were accredited by the Association of American Universities. In the school year 1945-46, black undergraduate enrollment was 43,878 in the black colleges. Less than eighteen hundred attended black professional schools; only 116 were then training to become lawyers. Even after the passage of expanded educational legislation, the number of Afro-Americans who were financially able to attend universities was pitifully small. By 1950, 41,000 "minority" men and 42,000 "minority" women (blacks, Asians, etc.) between ages 18-24 attended colleges, about 4.5 percent of their total age grouping. That same year, by way of contrast, 1,025,000 white males between 18-24 years old attended college, 15 percent of the total white age group. The function of the black college was, at least from the view of white society, to train the Negro to accept a "separate and unequal" position within American life.

Despite these institutional barriers to quality education, the black schools did a remarkable job in preparing black youth for productive careers in the natural and social sciences, in the trades and humanities. A brief review of one black college, Fisk University, provides an illustration. Fisk was the home for a major number of black intellectuals during the era of segregation: DuBois; historian John Hope Franklin; sociologist E. Franklin Frazier; artists/novelists James Weldon Johnson, Arna Bontemps, Sterling Brown, Nikki Giovanni, John Oliver Killens, and Frank Yerby. A number of Fisk alumni joined the ranks of the black elite in the twentieth century as decisive leaders in public policy, representing a variety of political tendencies: U.S. Representative William L. Dawson; Marion Berry, mayor of Washington, D.C.; Wade H. McCree, U.S. Solicitor General during the Carter Administration; U.S. district judge Constance Baker Motley; Civil Rights activist John Lewis; Texas State Representative Wilhelmina Delco; Federal judge James Kimbrough.

Other Fisk graduates moved into the private sector to establish an economic program for black development along capitalist lines, such as A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company. One out of every six black physicians, lawyers and dentists in the United States today are Fisk graduates. A similar profile could be obtained from Atlanta University, Morehouse College of Atlanta, Spelman College of Atlanta, Tougaloo College of Mississippi, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, Howard University of Washington, D.C., and other black institutions of higher learning. My point here is not that these schools ever developed a clear pedagogy for black liberation, nor that they were organically linked to the daily struggles of the black masses. The conservatism of many black college administrators, as represented by Tuskegee's Booker T. Washington, is almost legend among black people.

These schools operated under the rigid constraints of race/class tyranny, and often suffered under benign-to malignant administrations imposed by white trustees and state governments. But despite these and other contradictions, the black universities have on the balance been much more open to progressive and liberal faculty — particularly during the period of the Cold War of the 1940's and 1950's. They created the intellectual and social space necessary for the development of militant political reformers, dedicated public school teachers, physicians, and other skilled professionals within the black community. Without such institutions, the nightmare of Jim Crow might still exist, and the material conditions of the black ghetto and working class would unquestionably be worse.

The Civil Rights and Black Power Movements, combined with a political shift of the U.S. government under the Johnson Administration toward implementation of some affirmative action guidelines within white civil society, accelerated this educational process. By 1970, 192,000 black men and 225,000 black women between ages 18-24 attended college.

Passage of death penalty has Mass. voters to blame

By PHILLIP JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

The results of Tuesday's elections were fantastic. Dukakis is in and King is out. We voted to send Kennedy back into the senate which is helping to take seats away from the Republicans, who only seem to believe that nuclear arms and sky high unemployment is good for the people and the economy.

Overall, the voters of Massachusetts did a great job of restoring some kind of sanity to our troubled society, or did they.

Editor's Commentary

The Death Penalty was passed by the voters of this state because they assumed it would deter crime. The death penalty is not a deterrant to crime.

Massachusetts has always been a progressively minded state. Politically we have led the nation in our policies and acts of legislation. However, by voting YES to the death penalty, the voters of Massachusetts have passed the most racist, discriminatory piece of legislation in decades.

The reason I say the passing of the Death Penalty is racist is academic. Essentially those who will be sentenced to die will be poor people. The majority of the poor people in this country, comparatively speaking are minorities, blacks and Hispanics. So the scenario becomes clearer.

It seems ironic that people who voted for a nuclear freeze, to preserve peace on a world wide scale, would vote in favor of a law to kill.

What gives the state the unquestionable right to kill and play GOD! An eye for an eye is not the best way to deter crime. It's not a punishable crime for Nixon to be directly involved in scandles within the United States government? Or it is not a crime to supply arms to a fascist dictatorship like El Salvador so that they may slaughter thousands? If these are crimes shouldn't Nixon and Reagan be sent to death row?

The civic right to vote is an important part of American democracy. It is so important that White folks invented crucial laws to prohibit Black folks from voting. Laws like "The Grandfather Clause" which only allowed Blacks to vote if their grandfathers did, were instituted as a means to keep Blacks from voting. Really, what Blacks back in 1870 had a grandfather that voted?

The passing of the Death Penalty is a most untimely occurrence. Right after we sent Governor King packing, we are left with one of his most devasting plans that he seemed so hard up on getting passed.

So now that we've made this mistake, how long will it take for those doing the sentencing to follow through and make a similar one?

We as natives of this state have much to be proud of. From a political standpoint we continue to be the leaders when it comes to progressive legislation.

But this time we can take no credit, and in fact we only have ourselves to blame.

Lady Sings The Blues starring Diana Ross wil be playing Friday November 5, 1982 in the Student Union Ballroom. The film will be shown at 6:00, 8:45 and 11:15.

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Miller High Life
Player-of-the-Month

October's Miller High Life Player-of-the-Month award goes to Marlene Susienka. Susienka, a senior exercise science major, spent October juggling a schedule of tournaments for Jack Leaman's women's golf team and practice for the women's basketball team.

Marlene was already regarded as one of the best women golfers ever to participate in the sport at UMass prior to this year. As a sophomore she was named to the All-American team.

This year, and particularly during October, Marlene further engraved her name in the UMass record books when she won three tournaments and set a UMass home course record.

Susienka's Triple Crown:
- Yale Invitational
- AIAW's Eastern Championship
- Mount Holyoke Invitational

Congratulations Marlene,
It's Miller Time

The Duke Ellington Committee and the UPC presents a special evening of contemporary black music with

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Tix on sale Fri. Nov. 5 at
Prices: $6.00 students, $7.00 gen. pub.
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Arts

Knaack without the flak

DONALD KNAACK
Tuesday, November 2
Bezanson Recital Hall

BY PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Tuesday night marked the world premiere of percussionist-composer Donald Knaack's most recent composition, "Inside the Plastic Lotus." Knaack, who has played with the Louisville Orchestra and the Buffalo Philharmonic, treated the audience to an evening of works for performer, tape, and film. Two of the three pieces he performed involved at least four different types of media, making the concert almost more of a happening.

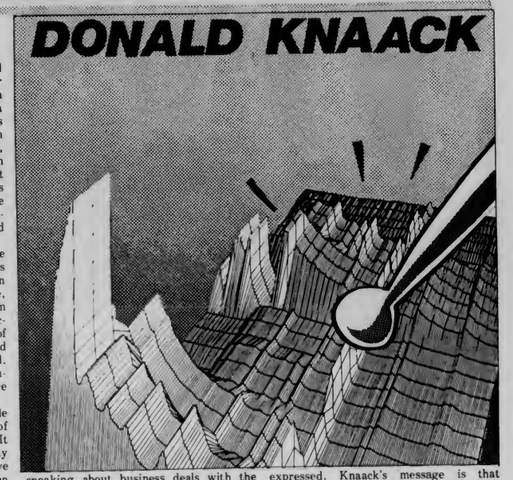
The pieces were performed in chronological order. The first, "...For John Cage," was played on a prepared vibraphone. The prepared vibraphone is an ingenious invention of Mr. Knaack's based on John Cage's prepared piano. Instead of the paper clips, washers, and rubber erasers that Cage used, Mr. Knaack uses blocks and bells attached to different bars of the vibraphone. The composition, which consisted of three two minute pieces, sounded very simular to Cage's. Each piece used rhythmic and tonal patterns for its structure, drawing on classical motifs.

The second piece, "Dance Music I and II," was a chronology of dance music from the beginning of time until the present. It featured Mr. Knaack on percussion, a tape accompaniment, a film, and a number of inflatable objects, that he inflated with a bicycle pump. It was really great. He used the hiss of the bicycle pump as part of the aural texture. There were three "inflatable objects." The first was inflated in the form of a person meditating, with chimes from the tape in the background. The next two resembled black Romper Room punching bags with hands, one of which was inflated while accompanied by the tape. The other bag was to the tune of the tape as well as a film. The film, made by Tom Busch, was a projection of light and dark brown shapes opposite each other. The screen was in constant motion splitting down the middle, from top to bottom, left to right, and then diagonally. It was very effective, in that each division of the screen registered its own particular tone in the mind of the viewer. This made for a three-part percussion section: the film, the tape, and Knaack.

"Dance Music I and II" was written for the 1980 Warsaw Autumn Festival. There was no problem in the interaction between artist and tape or tape and film. The tape, which consisted mostly of dance music from throughout the ages, was doctored electronically so that the rhythm and feel of very disparite pieces of music blended together into a rhythmic collage of sound. All the different elements of the composition fit together quite nicely. The piece really worked well.

The featured piece of the evening, "Inside the Plastic Lotus," was the result of Knaack's five year stay in Los Angeles. It was designed to "reflect a transient society in which desires have become an obsessive reality." The piece is "dedicated to children of all ages in hope that one day they will grow up." The piece consisted of slides of Los Angeles with drum and vibraphone accompaniment. Again there was a tape playing in the background. It was less dominating than the dance music's soundtrack.

Knaack alternated between playing and standing up in front of a microphone as he pointed ironies in American life. "We're so busy shaking," he commented, "we forget to bake." Another part of the piece found him sitting on a chair behind a small table



speaking about business deals with the words "cash flow" being sung in the background. At one point, he sat on the chair reading the horoscope from a newspaper while in the background voices asked "what's your sign."

"Inside the Plastic Lotus" was a very entertaining piece. It is vaguely reminiscent of Philip Glass' *Einstein on the Beach*. While I thought that some of Knaack's phrases were a bit too campy, it didn't detract from the piece. But then so is a better portion of American culture. The piece was well thought out and clearly expressed. Knaack's message is that consumerism is the opiate of the American masses.

As a composer, Knaack is really quite good. While I'm not sure that what he does is really all that new, the compositions never fall short in conveying their music and message. Knaack is a very fine percussionist, playing accurately and with great attention to detail. His performance on Tuesday night was realy enjoyable: music that was light and deep at the time. He seemed to have fun performing and the audience seemed to have fun as well.

The heart of Ireland

SIAMSA
The National Folk Theatre of Ireland
Tuesday, November 2
Fine Arts Center

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

The word "siamsa" means "merry-making" in Gaelic, and that is probably the best way to describe the energetic performance of the National Folk Theatre of Ireland at the Fine Arts Center. This multi-talented group of dancers, singers, mimes, and musicians treated Tuesday night's audience to a bright and engaging rendering of the lifestyle and traditions of old rural Ireland.

The concept of Siamsa was born in 1968 and has been growing ever since. Siamsa's creator, Father Patrick Ahern, wanted to preserve some of the magic of "his" Ireland — the tradition-steeped countryside — from the ravages time. The result is a series of musical sketches that revolve around the central theme of daily life in an old-fashioned Irish village. The dedicated work of all those involved in the Folk Theatre convinces one that, indeed, the heart of Ireland is to be found in the countryside.

Act I — "Samhra" or Summertime — illustrated a day in the life of a simple Irish homestead. From sunrise to sunset, this bittersweet existance was deftly portrayed through mime, dance, and Gaelic songs. All of the evening's songs were sung in Gaelic, but the mime and dancing alone were clear enough to carry the simple storylines. Of the many talents showcased in "Samhra," the playing of traditional instruments and the dancing were by far the best. In this act and throughout the show, the jig dancing in particular was outstanding.

"Cois Teallaigh" and "Casadh an Sugain," the scenes in the second act, continued in the same manner. The skill and grace with which the company handled intricate group songs and dances underlined the family spirit that allows these people to perform so well together. The troupe's sense of comic timing was perfect, and the witty mime scenes needed no words to translate.

"Siamsa an Fomhair," or "A Harvest Merrymaking," concluded the show. In the piece were both the worst and the best moments of the performance. The nightmare sequence, in which the thresher dreams of corn shocks come to life, consisted of clumsy choreography, silly costumes, and insufficient lighting. One could sense the audience's attention slipping away. This dream was followed by an ensemble Harvest Festival Dance that was fantastic. It seemed that Siamsa worked best when it adhered to its original object of illustrating village life.

The National Folk Theatre's performance was followed by long and enthusiastic applause from a delighted crowd. But the highest compliment paid to Siamsa's troupe and their marvelous show was found in the clicking heels of the departing audience trying out the dances for themselves.

Siamsa, the National Folk Theatre of Ireland, performed Tuesday night at the FAC.

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present a concert of original American Music by Laura Klock, horn, and Nadine Shank, piano, at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 5 in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION MEETING — Those interested in working to bring films, speakers and other cultural events to campus are encouraged to attend. 4 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

CUSP SPECIAL MEETING — CUSP will have an important special meeting to plan the rest of the semester — all members are urged to attend. 4 p.m. 304 Tobin.

ANTI-CIA RALLY PLANNING MEETING — All interested people are invited to attend a planning meeting for an anti-CIA rally to coincide with CIA recruitment in Dec. 4 p.m., Earthfoods.

ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETING — The academic affairs team of SCERA is organizing a committee for all interested students to work on developing and implementing an undergraduate grievance procedure. 4 p.m. 901 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The Team will discuss issues of concern for women and the ways we can educate ourselves and others about racism and sexism. Another main focus of the team will be planning for International Women's Day. 6:30 p.m. 902 Campus Center.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB — First jump course tonight. Bring $85 inclusive. 903 CC. For more info. call club office at 545-0829. 7 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

SPECTRUM MEETING — Philosophical approach and criteria for selection of contents in the next issue of the University's Literary and Fine Arts Magazine. Other items. New members welcome. Attendance mandatory. Please come prepared. 7 p.m., Spectrum Office.

AMATEUR RADIO MEETING — The UMASS Amateur Radio association is open to anyone interested in worldwide communication via ham radio. A recent equipment grant will be discussed. 7:30 p.m. 802 Campus Center.

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND — Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of New Orleans musicians, will perform the traditional music they created decades ago. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

ROSES IN DECEMBER: THE STORY OF JEAN DONOVAN — The title of this film "Roses in December" is taken from Jean Donovan's last letter before she was murdered in El Salvador by security forces. A very powerful movie. 8 p.m., 163 Campus Center.

SBA Career Day '82

Tuesday, November 9

First Floor Campus Center

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Luncheon 12 - 2 PM 1009 CC

Reception 4 - 6 PM 1001 & 1002 CC

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To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

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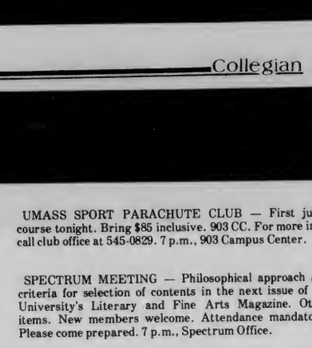

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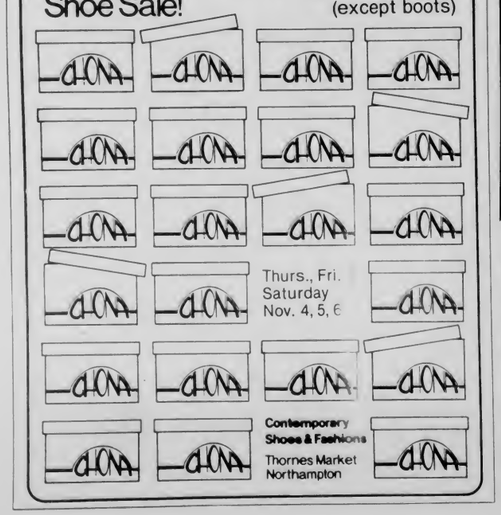

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Saturday
Nov. 4, 5, 6

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Pepperoni

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Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

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Chopped Chick Peas

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Shells in Cheese Sauce

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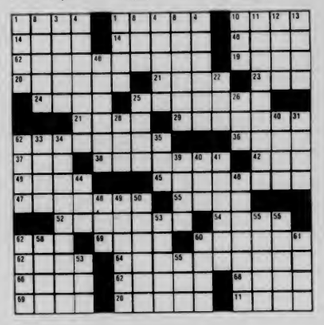
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Part of a diamond
5 Pertaining to weight of air
10 Brink
14 Like —— of bricks
15 Kind of acid
16 Foray
17 Locales for musicians
19 Mrs. Shakespeare
20 George and T.S.
21 Rama's wife
23 McGrew of Robert Service poem
24 Byron poem
25 Recipient of a bequest
27 Affirmative, below the border
29 American League team
32 Disciple
36 Shade of green
37 Meter or gram prefix
38 —— up (angry)
42 Cordoba cheer
43 Yearbooks: Abbr.
45 Famous
47 Dressmaker
51 Music's Gluck
52 Entombed
54 "—— boy!"
57 Promise
59 Glove of a kind
60 Plan
62 Like a bump on ——
64 Flat sea urchin
66 Bog
67 Papal headgear
68 Blood: Suffix
69 Bonnet
70 "—— Dream": Wagner
71 Season

DOWN
1 Creche figure
2 In any way
3 Heroine of "Crime and Punishment"
4 Give support
5 Cave dwellers
6 Salk's org.
7 Coiffure process
8 "Mood ——"
9 Joint headliner
10 Baseball stat
11 Lawn pest
12 Lollobrigida
13 Hero of Jack London novel
18 Stile
22 Philippine pygmy
25 Occupation
26 Eternity
28 TV or radio
30 She, in St. Lo
31 Pip
32 Early gardener
33 Fearful: Prefix
34 Petit point or macrame
35 Dick Deadeye
39 Largest artificial lake
40 Dark room prod.
41 Game piece
44 Pride, for one
46 Head decor on turkeys
48 Total
49 "Valse ——": Sibelius
50 Restrict, as property
53 Lab burners
55 Alabama city
56 "For want of —— ——"
57 Former movie charmer
58 Salmagundi
60 Lupino and Cantor
61 Mild expletive
63 Right, to an ox
65 Tripoli measure



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Cloudy today. **Rain** developing with **high** temperatures in the upper 60s. Rain continuing through the night, heavy at times. Percipitation is expected to taper off on Friday.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	The Steve Diamond Show
12-3pm	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30	DR — Black Contemporary
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Focus with Ken Mosacowski
7-10	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Kari Njiiri with Pam Afrique

CABLE/VIDEO

Random Order Video

10:30 - 12:00	Martin Peretz, Editor of New Republic
12:00 - 12:30	Crew team paddles their hearts out
12:30 - 1:15	Eric Clapton and Cream
1:15 - 1:45	Works from Wolverine in Last Great Americans
1:45 - 2:00	Parachute Club

EARTHFOODS MENU

Vegetable Chili
Green Salad
Steamed Cauliflower with herb butter
Corn Bread

Sports

Homecoming sparks spikers' victory

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens volleyball team travelled to Southern Connecticut State yesterday and came home victorious thanks to fine home state performances by freshmen Sally Maher and Sue Mudry.

Mudry, from Fairfield, Connecticut paced the women in their first game, 15-3 romp. UMass jumped out to an early 8-1 lead thanks largely to Mudry's five aces. Mudry then finished off the overmatched Southern Connecticut team with two spikes to end game one.

The second game saw the Minutewomen hit a concentration lapse and Southern Connecticut managed a 7-4 lead. After falling behind 10-6 the mistake prone UMass team got its act together with senior Patti Philpin leading the way with two spikes.

Maher, from North Haven, Connecticut, and sophmore Karen Gottesman combined on a series of spikes and serves to bring the Minutewomen all the way back for a 15-11 win in game two.

After winning so handily in game one, it appeared as if UMass would walk over Southern Connecticut the rest of the night, but it just didn't happen that way.

"It's a hard thing not to do," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino, explaining her team's emotional lull in game two. "We tend to fall asleep."

But boredom wasn't the only problem UMass had in game two.

"The problem was with serve reception," explained Sortino. "The team was slow to make the adjustment but I was pleased that they did adjust and won the game."

The Minutewomen had little trouble the remainder of the night with Southern Connecticut, taking the third and final game by a 15-6 score.

Again it was the homestaters making the primary contributions. Both Mudry and Maher were exceptional in game three with Mudry finishing off a good night's work with an ace to win the match.

Philbin and sophmore Patty Grant also played well helping UMass to get off to a comfortable 9-2 lead in game three.

But clearly Mudry was the player of the game. She had an exceptional night both serving and spiking.

Everyone played well," commented a happy Sortino.

It could be that the Minutewomen are now reaping the benefits of a tough regular season schedule, which included tournaments in Delaware and Maryland which pitted the young Minutewomen squad against some of the best women volleyball teams in the East.

With Philbin being the lone senior on the team and only two juniors, Joanne Siler and Julia MCMurtie, the Minutewomen appear to have a bright future in front of them.

As long as Maher and Murdy are around Elaine Sortino knows that at least they'll beat Southern Connecticut every year.

Walker, Dickinson, Elway lead Heisman race

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

As the end of the college football season approaches many sports fans wonder who will win the most coveted collegiate award, the Heisman Trophy.

There are several possible candidates for the award this year, but no one is dominating the college football scene like Marcus Allen of USC did last year running his way into the NCAA record books.

The one thing about the Heisman winner is that they are primarily running backs. In fact, the last quarterback to win the award was Pat Sullivan of Auburn, in 1971.

One of the most important qualities of being a Heisman candidate is playing on a top twenty team. The press tends to overshadow those outstanding players on unranked teams.

Leading the Heisman pack in the race this year is none other than the power packed Herschel Walker from Georgia. At the start of the season Walker was a sure bet to win the award. He had two fantastic seasons as a freshman and sophmore in which he led his team to a national title the first year and a top ten ranking consecutively.

Plagued by injuries earlier in the year, Walker hasn't been up to par. The 6'1", 225 pound junior uses his awesome world class sprinters speed, along with incredible strength to outmaneuver the opposition. He has broken the SEC career rushing record in only three seasons, and is sixth in NCAA career rushing.

Walker is being challenged this year by SMU's running back Eric Dickerson. Dickerson is second in the nation in rushing, while Walker is fourth, and Dickerson faces a harder schedule.

Dickerson and Walker come out of the same mold, both big, powerful, quick backs playing for two of the top teams in the country.

Averaging over 165 yards per game, Dickerson combines with teammate Craig James to form the so-called "Pony Express", one of the top backfields in the nation.

There are several quarterbacks in the running for this year's award. As expected, Stanford's senior sensation, John Elway, is having a spectacular season. He has broken several PAC Ten and NCAA records so far, and has led his team over previously unbeaten Washington. Elway is considered the leading candidate in the West.

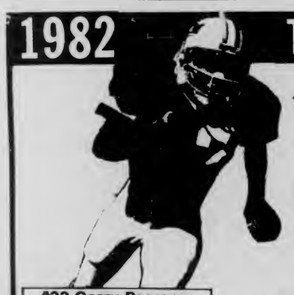
The race for the Heisman is even so far, with Walker, Dickerson, and Elway leading the way, but with a few games left in the season, anything could happen.

AP Laserphoto

A leading player among the top 20 football teams is powerful running back Herscel Walker. He is a prime contender for the highly coveted and prestigious Heisman Trophy.

Despite this season's injuries which have limited his performance, his speed and agility have helped him break the SEC career rushing record in just three seasons. He is also sixth in NCAA career rushing.

1982 THE STAGE IS SET



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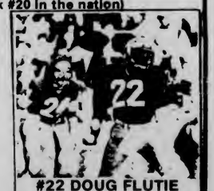

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PERSONALS
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Suey F. "Life's a bastard" Jeesel Jump, jump, jump, to it and have a Happy 20th anyway! Love ya! Pammy & Salena
SPL it was worth the frustration NP
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Sports

More Sports on Page 18

Booters shoot down Indians, 2-0

Looking for .500 season

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team recorded its sixth win of the season with a 2-0 victory over Springfield College yesterday at Boyden field.

In what was a perfect day to play soccer, the booters started slowly and confidently, and built up enough firepower to defeat Springfield, who was anything but exciting.

Much of the game action was centered around the Springfield goal. The kickers moved the ball fairly well but couldn't find the right combinations to score more goals.

Coach Gettler was pleased with the team performance, but wished the team could have put the finishing touches on a couple more of the many scoring opportunities they had.

"I thought we played well and we created many chances, but unfortunately we could only score two goals," Gettler said.

"Overall I was happy with the team's play and we scored twice in the first half. That's something we've only done on three other occasions this season," Gettler said.

The game's first goal was scored by Mike Gibbons at 14:57 of the first half. It came off a breakaway and Gibbons beat the Springfield keeper low on the short side, exactly where a youth soccer coach might teach a young player to put it.

But the real beauty of the goal came on two touches that preceded it. Defender Lenny Margolis cleared an oncoming ball to midfielder Peter Vasiliadis, who then sent a lovely through pass between the Springfield defense for the score.

Goal number two wasn't quite as scenic, but it did feature a step over the ball "fake you out of you're jock strap move" by UMass forward Kayvan Khatami. Khatami then centered the ball from the right corner to midfielder Tom Ushock, who then took what appeared to be a shot on goal. The ball was deflected in by freshman Mathew Dowd for the second and final score of the game.

Although the Minutemen were clearly the better team, at times it appeared that they should have slowed their pace. The Springfield team tried to rely on long passes and sheer strength.

The only problem was that their long passes created little if any good scoring chances, and they just weren't that strong a team.

The win brought the kickers season record to 6-7-1. The final home game for the Minutemen will be Sunday at 1:30 against the Black Bears of Maine.

Gettler expects that Maine will be similar to Springfield in style and ability, so expect the Minutemen to get the 500 plateau with a victory.

The booters close out the season next Wednesday with a match against the Harvard Crimson at Cambridge. A win there will ensure the team of at least a .500 season. If they do defeat Maine on Sunday they will have met their pre-season objective of a winning season.

Staff photo by Stuart Sajdak

UMass forward Kayvan Khatami heads the ball away from a Springfield College defender in the Minutemen's 2-0 victory yesterday at Boyden Field.

Zulu and Zoo Disc looking to Nationals

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Both the men's (Zoo Disc) and women's (Zulu) ultimate frisbee teams from the University of Massachusetts are advancing to the Northeast Regional championship round of ultimate frisbee this weekend after strong performances in the New England championships this past weekend.

The women's team took top honors in its field when they defeated the defending women's national champs, BLU, in the New England finals last week by a score of 12-11.

The men were eliminated for a chance at their championship when the tournament's eventual winners, the Boston Hostages dropped them in the quarterfinals semifinals by a score of 16-12.

The Hostages won the title by beating the Rude Boys in the final 19-16.

Zoo Disc finished in third place overall, one spot ahead of Harvard. All four teams qualified to go to the regionals which will be held on the Boyden fields this weekend.

The Zulu team's finish was a surprise to everyone but themselves. They passed their way through Tufts, Brown and a Boston based team called Survival en route to their date with BLU.

For both ultimate teams, a top effort will be needed this weekend as competition will be much stiffer. Only the top two teams in each division will qualify to go to the national championships which are being held in Austin, Texas this year.

In the nationals, the top two teams from each of the four regions will vie for the title.

The NBA season preview: The Midwest Division

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a four part series previewing the NBA season.

The NBA Midwest Division isn't much to get excited about. The highlights of the division are the Iceman and the Denver Nuggets with their unending search to see how many points they can score and still lose. Dallas is up and coming, Houston will be rocketing downward, and Utah will challenge Denver for the offensive stats. Basically, this is a ho-hum division.

PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH — San Antonio, Denver, Dallas, Kansas City, Utah, Houston.

San Antonio — The Iceman, George Gervin, has some players to work with. Artis Gilmore wil now fill up the middle for the Spurs, and Mike Mitchell can fire in some points from the forward position. Gene Banks will have to do as the power forward, even though he's small (6'-7"). Bill Willoughby, who signed as a free agent from Houston, will spell the forwards. Joining the Ice in the backcourt will be Johnny Moore, with Mike Dunleavy coming off the bench. The Spurs biggest problems are their lack of a legitimate power forward, and their bench is weak.

Denver — Denver set two NBA records last year. They were the only team to score over 100 points in all 82 games, plus they averaged 126.5 points per game. The frontcourt, Dan Issel, Kiki Vandeweghe, and Alex English combined averaged 70 points per game. If only they could get some help from their backcourt. First round draft choice Rob Williams from the University of Houston will fit into the run and gun system nicely. However, he had contract squabbles and came into camp late and overweight. Until he gets back into shape, the guard load wil fall on Bill McKinney, who lit it up in preseason. The bench features Rich Kelley and Dave Robisch, but not much else. Doug Moe will have to have patience, his team will be fun to watch, but nerve wracking to coach.

Dallas — They've got a lot of kids who just might open a few eyes. Up front they've got Mark Aguirre, Jay Vincent, first rounder Bill Garnett of Wyoming, and veteran Pat Cummings. The guard corps has been strengthened with the addition of Kelvin Ransey, who will be the point guard along with Brad Davis. Rolando Blackman and Jim Sparnarkel will be the shooting guards. Dallas went from 15 wins their first season to 28 last season. They could get it up to 35 wins this year and are only a center away from playoff contention.

Kansas City — Goodbye Phil Ford, hello Ray Williams. Williams will be expected to put some points up on the board, and along with Larry Drew will form the Kings backcourt. Up front they have some big boys, LaSalle Thompson, last years NCAA number 1 rebounder, and Steve Johnson. Throw in Kevin Loder, Mike Woodson, and Brooke Steppe and you've got a good foundation. Reggie King was a big disappointment last year, but is working hard to regain his old form. Nothing to get rattled about though when visiting K.C.

Utah — Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith have been the only two players that have kept this franchise above the Division II NCAA level. The Jazz acquired John Drew from Atlanta along with Freeman Williams, which should create havoc for scorekeepers. These guys can do some serious scoring. But their whole organization is a joke. To back up this point, they signed 7-4 Mark Eaton of UCLA to a five year guaranteed contract, and he didn't even start at UCLA.

Houston — They're hurting without Moses. Now they have the Jones' brothers, Caldwell and Major, Elvin Hayes, and Wally Walker up front. The guards will be Alan Leavell, Calvin Murphy and rookie Terry Teagle. Gone are Moses, Bill Willoughby, Mike Dunleavy and Robert Reid, who retired to devote more attention to his church. Houston will need a lot of prayers this year, so keep them in mind Robert.

AP Laserphoto

The Houston Rockets will surely fall to the bottom of the Midwest Division without Moses to show them the way.

NCAA playoff action for women booters at home

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It's going to be one top women's soccer game tomorrow, according to UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda, when the fifth ranked women kick off against the 10th ranked University of Rochester in the first round of the NCAA championship tournament.

UMass, which finished its season with a 14-3 record, will host Rochester, 12-3-1, at Boyden field with a 12:30 p.m. start. The game promises to be exciting and aggressive as the two teams face each other for the second time in as many years. Last year, UMass and UR met at Boyden field in the first round of the tournament and it was the Minutewomen who came out on top 2-1.

UMass had an outstanding season. Their only losses came in close games to first ranked Connecticut, 12th ranked Brown, and 20th ranked Cortland State, all away from home. The women are currently riding a nine game winning streak. All of the squads 14 wins have been shutouts and the team has not yet surrendered a goal or a loss at home.

"We can only get better," Banda said.

"We've got the talent and the talent needs to work hard. We've got freshmen who were superstars in high school, and now we've got 26 superstars on the team and only one ball. Someone has to work."

Christine Taggart was the leading scorer for Massachusetts this year with six goals and six assists. Taggart is an aggressive forward who always has many potential scoring chances. She is a threat around the net and should bear watching in tomorrow's game.

Freshman Debbie Haracklewicz, who also scored six goals, is another one to watch on Saturday. Banda has had a lot of praise for the forward who never stops hustling and going after the ball.

Other top goal scorers for UMass, which scored a total of 59 goals, were Natalie Prosser, who is usually found hovering around the net ready to put a loose ball in, Nina Holmstrom and Stacy Fionis. Also, Jamie Watson, who will run over any opponent on the field who gets in her way, Paula Stashis and Susan Bird, all scored five goals each.

Continued on page 21

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 43 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 **Friday, November 5, 1982**

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Senior tailback Garry Pearson, the University of Massachusetts' all-time leading rusher, pushes by the University of Connecticut's Vernon Hargreaves on his way to his season high 215 yards last Saturday. Pearson, who leads Division IA with 136 yards per game this season, will lead the Minutemen against the Boston College Eagles tomorrow at Alumni Stadium. See story on page 24.

Faculty Senate approves plan for campus grievance procedure

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

After nearly two years of proposals and counter-proposals, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday approved a Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure.

After nearly 30 minutes of heavy debate, the senate approved the procedure by a unanimous vote.

"Sexual harassment is not just an institutional problem, but one of the entire campus community. It goes beyond how it affects the institutional structure. It will be a very prudent move and a large step forward for you to pass it," said Jim Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, in a speech at the close of debate.

The sexual harassment grievance procedure provides recourse for an individual who feels he or she has been sexually harassed. The procedure also provides due process to those accused of sexual harrassment.

Trevor Robinson, a biochemistry associate professor, said the grievance board, which would be set up by the policy, would have more power than any group on campus because they could take disciplinary action against a faculty member with little recourse given to the accused.

Robinson proposed an amendment calling for the board to send their written decision on the sexual harassment case not only to the accused and the accusor, but also to the appropriate vice chancellor, allowing review of the decision.

The amendment was approved by the senate.

Now having been approved, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who is charged with the procedure's implementation, said he expects to initiate it by the end of the semester.

According to the Grievance Procedure, "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when: (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic work, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individuals, or (3) such conduct has the purpose of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment."

The procedure states that anyone with a sexual harassment complaint should address it to the Ombudsman's Office. If that office fails to find some informal resolution to the problem, then formal papers will be filed with the Hearing Panel, which then appoints a hearing board to review the complaint.

Both the alleged victim and the accused will have the opportunity to present their cases to the board.

After the Hearing Panel's decision is made, the case will go to a vice-chancellor. A party dissatisfied with the decision may petition the chancellor for reconsideration.

The policy was passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate two weeks ago. The Faculty Senate first discussed the proposal at their last meeting on Oct. 21, but voted to table it until yesterday's meeting.

Continued on page 12

Knapp sees threat to higher education posed by aid cutbacks to be declining

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The adverse tide against higher education in Washington, D.C. has been "turned around" after two years of threatened cutbacks, said University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp in an interview last night.

"It's hard to predict...but I've been told by congressmen...that the attitude toward higher education has been turned around. Modifications will be made in some programs, but not the downward turn we feared a couple of years ago," he said.

Knapp cautioned, however, that even with the defeat of 27 Republican congressman in Tuesday's election, the higher education community can not expect the fiscal support government provided in earlier decades.

"I don't think we're in for the promised land returning," he said.

One of the major factors for this turn around is the recognition that education is a vital ingredient for a prosperous economic growth, especially in a time when the economy is radically changing, Knapp said.

"We're in a new stage in the economy of the nation. It will be more knowledge intense, and we're really only seeing the first stage of it now. The computer revolution will be succeeded by other kinds of research and development. The universities (nationwide) have got to get ahead of the game," he said.

Knapp was critical of the slowness of the higher education community's response to the changing nature of the world economy. He suggested the business community has a better grasp of what is needed to maintain society's growth than the higher education field.

"We're (higher education) somewhat slower in terms of thinking of the future. We've got to get ahead on that. The high technology industry understands more the importance of education than the higher education community," he said.

One of Knapp's primary responsibilities is to secure proper funding for the three campuses of UMass and to insure proper upkeep of the buildings.

Knapp expressed support of the budget recommended for UMass by the Board of Regents, but expressed concern about the need for increased funding to pay for expected collective bargarining increases for University employees.

"The regents recommendation for the University is very much in line with what we requested. The unknown quality is what's going to happen in the personal budget," Knapp said.

The authority to bargain with the faculty and professional unions has been delegated from the Chancellor of Higher Education (John Duff), to the UMass Trustee's, Knapp said. It has not been determined as of yet whether the Board of Trustees or Duff will have authority to bargain with the contract of classified employees, whose negotiations begin in December. Knapp said he will oppose the consolidation of the classified employee contracts on a statewide basis.

Knapp also outlined a possible solution to the lack of building maintenance that has been prevented because of past budget short falls.

"There is a proposal before the Board of Regents for funds in the capital outlay budget to step-up deferred maintenance," Knapp said.

Knapp's staff is currently preparing a systematic plan that they expect will pinpoint which buildings are in need of what repairs at what time and how long the repairs will take.

Knapp is looking for alternative ways to fund the deferred maintenance of the academic buildings, including private donations. Knapp has proposed that renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage be partially funded by students fees, but said it may not be necessary, hinting there was some support in the State House to fund the Cage fully with state money.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Vandu Naresh of India, a University of Massachusetts graduate student, balances an umbrella and his bicycle while travelling through the raindrops near the Quad in the Northeast Residential Area.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Holding her daughter, Kristian, Deborah Auzenne is joined by 59 other police recruits yesterday at swearing-in ceremonies at Boston's Faneuil Hall where the group joined the ranks of the Boston Police Department. The addition of the new class comes after the reinstatement of 267 officers who had been laid off as a result of Proposition 2½ budget cutbacks.

Iranians rally to honor hostage-taking

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tens of thousands of well-disciplined schoolchildren cursing the "Great Satan" in Washington, paraded at the former U.S. Embassy yesterday on the third anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages.

The noisy but orderly crowd was much smaller than the masses that turned out spontaneously to jeer the United States during the 444-day hostage crisis.

Five-year-olds carrying posters they weren't old enough to read and teen-age girls draped in traditional black robes chanted "Death to America!" "Death to America!"

Inside the 27-acre compound and around the perimeter, scores of Iranian Revolutionary Guards armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles patrolled the walls and walkways.

A small group of American journalists was allowed onto the grounds — the first such visit since the hostage crisis.

An American flag was burned atop the wall and then Moslem clergyman Mussavi Khoeini, spiritual mentor of the youths who seized the embassy, exhorted the youngsters to follow their elders' example.

Taking over the "spy den" was "a victory of oppressed people over a superpower," he told the students, many of them barely toddlers when Iranian militants stormed the compound on Nov. 4, 1979.

A large painting depicting the "heroic students" scaling the embassy walls on that date was held aloft by some demonstrators. Other banners and posters claimed "All our troubles are because of America" and "The U.S.A. is condemned to death."

Possible successor to Soviet president presumed retired

MOSCOW (AP) — The portrait of Andrei P. Kirilenko was missing from a gallery of Politburo members unveiled yesterday for celebrations of the Russian Revolution, apparent confirmation he has retired.

Soviet sources said the man once viewed as a potential successor of President Leonid I. Brezhnev was asked to step down from the country's ruling body.

Kirilenko's departure would reduce the number of voting members on the ruling Politburo to 12 men. There was no word on any successor.

A full member of the secretive Kremlin body since 1962, Kirilenko, 76, hasn't been seen in public since Aug. 31, when he welcomed Brezhnev back from summer vacation.

He reportedly has been in ill health for many months.

First word of Kirilenko's retirement was leaked late last month to Communist diplomats in Moscow, who in turn told Western correspondents on condition their identities not be reported.

Brezhnev's portrait led the lineup of Politburo members whose portraits were unveiled on Prospekt Mira Boulevard in advance of Sunday's celebrations of the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Huge portraits of the rulers will be displayed at other sites in the city for the weekend festivities, commemorating the Oct. 24, 1917 — Nov. 7 under the Julian calendar then in effect in Russia — Bolshevik storming of the czar's palace.

The portrait of Brezhnev, who turns 76 in December and is in ill health, was placed alongside one of Vladimir I. Lenin at the center, a place of honor.

The other Politburo portraits, from left to right, were of: Konstantin Chernenko, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, Arvid Pelshe, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Mikhail Gorbachev, Yuri Andropov, Viktor Grishin, Dinmukhamed Kunaev, Gregori Romanov, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Vladimir Shcherbitsky.

Statewide crime rate declines dispite 2½

BOSTON — Serious crime in Massachusetts fell 9 percent in the first six months of 1982 compared to the same period last year and violent crime dropped 9.5 percent, the Department of Public Safety reported yesterday.

Public Safety Secretary George A. Luciano said the drop showed that the state's police chiefs have continued to provide good service, despite the cutbacks mandated by Proposition 2½.

"Like all of us in government, they have learned to do more with less," he said.

The figures showed that statewide, murder was down 2 percent over the same period last year, with 96 homicides reported for the first six months of 1982.

Forcible rape was down 10.2 percent, robbery was down 14.2 percent, burglary was down 14.5 percent, aggravated assault was down 5.8 percent, larceny-theft was down 6.1 percent and auto theft was down 7.2 percent.

Of the seven most serious crimes, larceny-theft made up the largest single percentage of the total, 44.4 percent.

The report showed that a hefty percentage of the serious crimes took place in the state's six largest cities and that 26.8 percent of the total of serious crimes occurred in Boston.

Of the five other large cities, 3 percent of the serious crimes occurred in Cambridge, 2.1 percent each in Fall River and New Bedford, 4.8 percent in Springfield and 4.3 percent in Worcester.

But the report showed that with the exception of Boston, where serious crime was up 1.4 percent over the same period in 1981, the crime rate was down in major cities.

Cambridge showed a 12.9 percent decline in serious crimes, Fall River a drop of 0.1 percent, New Bedford a drop of 5.3 percent, Springfield a decline of 6.9 percent and Worcester a reduction of 5.3 percent.

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Digest

by the Associated Press

Invasion of privacy alleged in court suit

SPRINGFIELD — Jurors toured a nursing home yesterday as a trial began to determine whether Earle Spring's privacy was violated by medical staff during the Spring family's 1980 courtroom battle over his right to die.

Spring's widow, Blanche, 78, of Montague, has filed an $80 million civil suit against the Holyoke Geriatric and Convalescent Center, its administrator and several nurses and nurses' aides who treated Spring from Nov. 7, 1978 to April 6, 1980.

Mrs. Spring alleges in eight counts that the defendants violated her husband's privacy as a patient and caused her emotional distress by releasing confidential information about his health and finances.

Federal court blocks R.I. Christmas display

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A federal court ruling that blocks Pawtucket from sponsoring a Nativity scene helps keep "Christ in Christmas," the head of the state American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday.

"One thing that needs to be remembered was the city argued in court that they should be entitled to sponsor a Nativity scene because it had lost all religious significance and had become secularized," said Steven Brown.

Wednesday's ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston came on a lawsuit filed by the state ACLU chapter.

"All the people concerned about keeping Christ in Christmas, they should be extremely upset and outraged at the city's position. The principle of separation of church and state was designed to protect religion as much as government. I think this decision does that," he said.

Brown said the decision marked the first time a federal appeals court has found a government-sponsored creche unconstitutional.

The two-year legal fight began when state social worker Daniel Donnelly complained about the display erected annually by the city for 40 years on private property.

Donnelly has since left the region, Brown said.

A U.S. District judge in Providence ruled the display unconstitutional a year ago. The city sold the tableau depicting the birth of Christ to a private group headed by former mayor Dennis M. Lynch while the ruling was appealed.

The group erected the display on private property last Christmas.

Iranian hostage's father thankful rescue failed

NEW BEDFORD — The father of former hostage Gary Lee say he thanks God that the attempted hostage rescue failed in the Iranian desert because it would have cost the lives of the 52 men held in Tehran.

The Rev. Earl G. Lee said his son told him "We'd have all died" if U.S. commandos had come over the embassy walls as planned in the 1980 raid.

He said each hostage had an armed Iranian guard nearby, and the guards would have killed the hostages and then themselves. "I think the hand of God intervened," the minister said.

Yesterday was the third anniversary of the start of the 444-day ordeal for those caught in the United States embassy in Tehran under the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The senior Lee, a native of Fairhaven is now a minister in Pasadena, Calif. He commented in an interview with the New Bedford Standard Times Wednesday night before a talk to the First Church of the Nazarene in the town where he grew up.

The minister said he believes that in the first hours of the crisis the United States should have given the Tehran regime 36 hours to free prisoners in the former American embassy or face military retaliation. He said he believes that had that been done, "they'd have been freed no matter how radical the Ayatollah Khomeini is."

Williams students start alternative newspaper

WILLIAMSTOWN — Williams College students upset with conservatism have launched a newspaper that calls their exclusive school an assembly-line producer of businessmen and a supporter of South Africa.

The Germinal — its name inspired in part by the title of a French novel about the labor movement — was published this week in response to a conservative student paper, the Republican, Germinal editor Joel Hellman said Thursday.

"With the growth of conservatism on campus, the progressive view was really lacking in publications," said Hellman, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Students wanted a progressive paper before, but the student council refused to subsidize it, Hellman said. But conservative students, financed by alumni and other sources, printed the Republican, which ridiculed feminism and other liberal causes in its debut last spring.

"People were eager to provide money after the Republican," Hellman said, adding that each paper received about $3,000 from the student council to publish this semester.

Hellman and 13 other students shared the editing duties on the first Germinal, a 12-page tabloid. Among the paper's advisers is professor James MacGregor Burns, a Pulizer Prizewinning author who ran as a Democrat against Republican Silvio Conte when Conte first was elected to Congress in 1958.

Education proposal updated for Faculty Senate

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

At yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, Professor Charles Hutchinson, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education and professor of electrical and computer engineering, presented an update to a proposal which has the possibility of radically altering the current state of general education at the University of Massachusetts.

"General Education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst," a proposal designed by a special committee of faculty members and students, was implemented last semester in order to address problems in the current structure of general education at the University.

"The preliminary proposal, which was initally presented in May, started with a basic idea to set up a committee to look at general education on campus and to identify problems. We wanted to make a proposal to remedy these problems that were identified by students and faculty," Hutchinson said.

The proposal is designed to add greater depth to courses that students are required to take outside of their major. It also suggests these courses be integrated through tutorial sessions in order to relate non-major to major courses.

"The current courses in the humanities, social sciences and physical sciences will be more extensive in content and form. There will be more breadth and integration to these courses through the tutorials which will be set up," Hutchinson said.

The proposal states that the courses will be worth four credits instead of the usual three. The courses will more demanding because they will be set up in a workshop form in order to facilitate hands-on experience, Hutchinson said.

"Every course in breadth and knowledge should have a practical component. All students should have hands on experience. They should be able to actually do something in class in order to learn more. That is why there should be four credits," he said.

The proposal on General Education is a flexible proposal that is broken down into three components: Skills, Breadth of Knowledge and Integration of Knowledge.

The skills component will emphasize more creative and quantitative writing, according to the proposal. The Breadth and Knowledge component consists of six courses approved by the General Education Council, which will be interdisciplinary in nature. The suggested types of courses brought forth by faculty and students are: Continuity and Change; Expressive Culture; The Individual Societies and their Institutions; The Biological World; and The Physical World. There will be a choice of courses in each area.

The Integration of Knowledge component *is* the area which stresses an advisory role, according to the proposal. This area consists of a Freshman Tutorial and a Senior Seminar.

"The faculty proposal is extremely flexible. There are many possibilities for how it would be implemented. It is a general proposal that is open for change," said Rob Thayer, a member of the Academic Affairs team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and of the student subcomittee on General Education.

Students as well as faculty are extensively involved in the proposal. Although the student subcommittee was formed after the faculty committee, they are currently working very closely with the faculty to institute this plan.

"It is important for students to know that there are students involved. We are encouraging students to become involved with this project because it is a very important issue," Thayer said.

There are currently 12 working groups set up to research and develop each component of the proposal. The working groups each consist of one student representative, four or five faculty members and one representative of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Mime Mark Morrison, in an appearance in the Student Union Building sponsored by the Governor's Program Council, shakes a leg in adding life to alternative arts at the University of Massachusetts.

UMass students praised for voting in record numbers on Tuesday

An increase in the amount of students registered to vote in Amherst coupled with a higher percentage of student voter turnout indicates that students at the University of Massachusetts could increasingly become a stronger political force, said Michael Ferrigno, acting state student organizer and campus organizer for the voter registration drive held during September.

Ferrigno called voter turnout "phenomenal" because between 1978 and 1982 election voter registration figures, students were registered in larger numbers and the percentages of those numbers also increased. In 1978, Amherst registered 10,789 voters for the state election and 6,719 of those people voted. This Tuesday, 13,748 people were registered and 9,211 of them turned out to vote.

During the one month voter registration drive, nearly 6,000 UMass students registered to vote, Ferrigno said.

"This is a tremendous victory, I think, for UMass," he said. "Every student who voted should be congratulated."

Ferrigno said the success of the drive and the good voter turnout are evidence that the negative reputation of the University is undeserved. UMass is frequently depicted as a party school, Ferrigno said, where individuals are immature and irresponsible. But, he said, student registration and student voter turnout proved that UMass students are mature and responsible.

The registration drive, which ran from Sept. 9 to Oct. 5, "was the most successful drive in the state and probably in New England," Ferrigno said.

Estelle Matusko, Amherst town clerk and ex-officio clerk of the board of register's, said the day ran smoothly in spite of the fact that people had to sometimes wait up to an hour to vote.

"Everyone was calm and courteous," she said.

The wait probably prevented many people from voting and the voter turnout would have been greater if there had been more voting machines, Ferrigno said. He added that by waiting in line to vote students proved they are not apathetic.

Matusko explained it is not the number of voting machines but the preparedness of the voters which causes long lines. She referred to a study done which indicated that the majority of people polled waited until they were in the voting booth before they decided how they would vote. This makes the voting process time consuming and creates long lines, Matusko said.

In Amherst, of the 13,748 voters registered by Oct. 5, 9,211 voted on Tuesday. This was a 67 percent turnout.

In precincts three and four, which are considered "student" precincts since most UMass dorms are encompassed by them, there was a 58 and 61 percent voter turnout, respectively.

Vendor policy reaffirmed by BOG in face of opposition

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondent

By standing behind its rules and policies the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) has been trying to make order out of chaos on the concourse regarding vendors and vendor policies.

The BOG last night voted down two appeals for rule waivers from a Campus Center concourse vendor concerning BOG vendor policy.

Last week, flower vendor Susan Garner's "privilege" to sell flowers in the Campus Center was revoked by John Furbish, BOG vendor certification coordinator, based upon what he determined were several fraudulent actions violating provisions of the vendor policy. Furbish said Garner misrepresented her status of vendor privilege to the senior clerk for the purpose of setting up a vending table.

BOG Chairman Ron Keefe said Furbish's decision was in accordance with Vendor Table Space Policy and Procedures. Thus, when the full board denied her appeal to get her license back, they were reinforcing BOG policy which applies to everyone, Keefe said.

The BOG also denied a motion for a waiver from Section V of Vendor Table Space Policy and Procedures, which states that a person registering for a table must "appear in person and hold a current Campus Center Craftsperson Vendor I.D." The motion was a waiver on this rule to a full-time student with a schedule conflict to allow a substitute to sign-in for her or him.

Keefe reiterated his previous position that the BOG does not want to set a bad precedent concerning vendor policy because then "everyone" would want to appeal for rule waivers.

"We have a good and stable Vendor policy and we have to stand behind it," he said.

Also at last night's weekly meeting, a group of Campus Center concourse vendors expressed concern to the BOG regarding a bill that has been proposed involving consortium alliances on the concourse. This bill would identify a consortium as two or more people believed to be actively working together and would limit them to representation through one vending license.

Keefe said the Vendor Review Committee is dealing with all problems addressed to the attention of the BOG relative to the concourse rather than specifically addressing them individually.

Yesterday, in apparently an unrelated move, Garner "voluntarily withdrew" her $1,200 lawsuit against Furbish.

Board of governers proposes CC computer terminal room

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondent

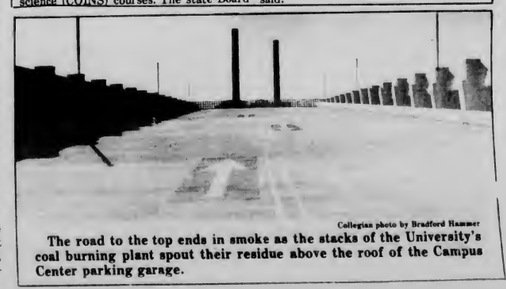
The Campus Board of Governors (BOG) last night in their weekly meeting voted to recommend an amount of space in the Campus Center be used as public computer terminal area.

The BOG said it will recommending to the Campus Center administration that Room 178 be a terminal center for the use of students in the electrical and computer engineering (ECE) department.

Recently, the ECE department received a budget increase of $200,00 to purchase and install new computer terminals on campus to accommodate the increased student demand for computer and information science (COINS) courses. The state Board of Regents of Higher Education requested the increase in the University of Massachusetts' Computing Center's budget for fiscal year 1984 last week in its budget recommendations to the governor.

With the addition of the new terminals, the next step is locating space where these new terminals can be operated.

BOG Space Allocation Coordinator Jim Keller said there is a real need for more computer space on campus. The problem, he said, is that there are always long lines among students to use the computers for homework in the existing computer centers. People have been known to wait in line until 4 or 5 a.m. for a chance to use a computer to do their homework, Keller said.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

The road to the top ends in smoke as the stacks of the University's coal burning plant spout their residue above the roof of the Campus Center parking garage.

Stigma of poison will stay with Tylenol says professor

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

It will be many years before the Tylenol Corporation is able to recover from the bad publicity resulting from the seven Chicago deaths due to cyanide poisoning after they took Extra Strength Tylenol, according to a University of Massachusetts professor.

Marc G. Weinberger, a UMass marketing professor, said his studies have shown threats to health or safety caused by leading brand name products result in plummeting sales and a loss of consumer faith.

Because Johnson & Johnson, the producer of Tylenol pain relievers and cold remedies used "line-extension" strategy to assign a series of different products the Tylenol name, all forms of Tylenol and Co-Tylenol tablets and capsules will suffer under the onus created by the fatal poisonings, Weinberger said. He added that these negative effects will not even be affected by the official absolution of guilt of the firm.

"If these and other Tylenol products had different names, the harm would have been much less," he said. "Now the negative effect will carry over."

In the face of such negative publicity, Weinberger advises the firm to take immediate steps to make medication packages tamperproof.

"Johnson & Johnson must establish absolute, impeccable credibility with product packaging," he said. "The drug reputation has always been built on safety and quality...It must be made truly tamperproof...It may be years before full faith in the pain reliever in capsules can rebound."

Weinberger said he based his advice on several studies examining products ranging from those connected with proven threats to health or safety, to products which are victims of rumors and deliberate smear campaigns.

One study Dr. Weinberger conducted concerned the reaction of the public to negative information about popular products. In the study, he said he played fabricated news reports about health hazards connected with Budweiser and Lone Star beers to a group of people. Not realizing the reports were associated with the study, people's beer preferences were evident in their answers to Weinberger's questionnaire, he said. Budweiser received an overwhelmingly negative response, he said, while Lone Star received only a small amount of ill-reaction.

Dr. Weinberger said his belief that bad publicity has an adverse effect on name-brand products was reinforced through the findings in the study.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

The recent "Indian Summer"sunshine, which may be interrupted again today by showers, streaks through the leaves of a tree in front of the Goessman Laboratory.

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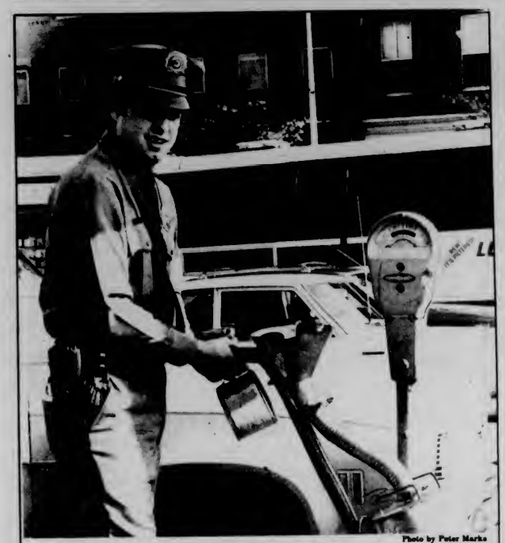

Photo by Peter Marks

Amherst Police Officer Robert Thrasher uses his coin box on wheels to empty parking meters near the town Common.

Department of Public Safety proposes changes to tighten enforcement of parking laws

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

Several changes regarding towable violations, the collection of parking tickets and appeals at the University of Massachusetts including the possible use of the "Denver Boot," have been proposed by the Department of Public Safety.

"The final approval of these changes will come from the Board of Trustees during their next meeting in December," said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety. "If the public follows these rules and parks only in designated areas, I see no problem accommodating everyone."

Steps taken to increase enforcement include the hiring of persons to monitor parking meters on campus from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the giving the head of the parking garage authority to issue tickets and have vehicles towed.

"The main reason for these changes is to increase the collection of tickets," O'Neil said. The money collected is given to the Scholarship Fund, he said, to which more than $100,000 was donated last year.

On Jan. 1, 1982, a Massachusetts law went into effect which took the responsibility of ticket collection away from the county court system and turned it over to local authorities.

The law allows municipal government to find parking violators and use various methods to ensure collection of those fines. Since the law's passage, most towns have turned ticket collection over to professional computerized ticket collection companies.

Fines not paid within 21 days are subject to a $5 surcharge under the law. Failure to pay fines may lead to a loss of drivers license. The law also permits the use of the infamous Denver boot.

"The courts could not afford the extensive amount of time and work involved," explained O'Neil. "They just weren't collecting payment. They have divorced themselves from the responsibility of enforcing the payment of the fines."

Computer Emporium of Boston will be using a sophisticated computer system to keep track of parking violators at UMass.

Amherst man plans comeback after his rabbits killed in dog attack

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

It's time for Joseph Prusnal to start over again.

Prusnal, 63, of 227 West St., Amherst, has raised rabbits for 27 years. But when he went out to feed the animals Tuesday morning, he found they had been ripped apart by a dog, their mutilated bodies strewn limp on the ground and in demolished cages.

"The first thing I noticed was one adult rabbit laying on the ground dead," he said. "There was a hole in the first cage. I looked in that cage and the rabbits were dead. I looked in the cage across the way, and those rabbits were dead too."

"I was stunned. I couldn't believe it," he said. "I was hoping one was still alive, but they weren't. I suppose I'll get over it, but I'll miss them."

Prusnal said this isn't the first time a dog has attacked his animals.

"We've had rabbits killed before, but never this bad. This was a slaughter." he said.

Prusnal said yesterday it is still hard for him to realize his rabbits are gone.

"It was a habit with me to go down and feed and water them. Today, I went down there to water them, and then I said to myself, 'What am I doing,' " he said.

Prusnal said he had considered giving up raising rabbits, but changed his mind.

"I was wondering, 'Why should I quit?'," he said. "The kids (Prusnal's grandchildren) enjoy the rabbits. They go down there and pick them out as pets, and then I can't touch them."

"We'll start out again with a buck and two does," he said. "That's what we'll start out with, but they usually multiply pretty fast."

Prusnal said he raises rabbits "for our own use, you know, for meat. Sometimes, we'll sell a bunny is somebody wants a pet, but we're not in it for the money."

Prusnal said at times he has had to retaliate against the dogs attacking his rabbits.

"I've shot some dogs down there," he said. "If they're molesting or attacking your livestock, you have the right to shoot them."

Amherst dog officer Jim Lennox agreed that Prusnal has this right.

"You can shoot a dog attacking livestock," Lennox said.

Police placed the value of the rabbits at $150, but Prusnal said including the demolished cages, he lost $215 in the attack.

Lennox said dog attacks on livestock happen "five to six times a year," although they normally aren't this severe. He also said an Amherst leash law states a dog must be on a leash or under voice control at all times.

Speaker says international sexual slavery is pervasive

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although the term "trafficking women" is a euphemism in this country, the problem itself is very real and very serious, throughout the world, said an author of a book on sexual slavery last night in a lecture at Mount Holyoke College.

Kathleen Barry, a professor of sociology at Brandeis University, received a standing ovation after she lectured to about 200 people on "Female Sexual Slavery."

"The definition (of sexual slavery) I used in my book and still use is 'any woman who is in a situation she cannot get out of (in other words she has to escape) who in this situation has been sexually exploited and physically abused," Barry said.

"Trafficking women is a euphemism in this country. I found people saying 'that's over with' or 'that was in the 19th century,'" she said.

"The conditions that lead to the trafficking of women are different in many countries," she said. "But the trafficking itself is very similar."

For example, Barry said, the Japanese Mafia recently recruited 300 to 500 girls in the United States through ads offering them opportunities to sing and dance in night clubs in Japan.

"The girls are given one-way tickets, and found themselves expected to perform prostitution," Barry said.

Some of those girls escaped and tried to take refuge in the American Embassy in Japan and they were refused assistance, she said.

"The (U.S.) government's response has been consistently they (the mafia) broke no laws," she said. "Yet, we have laws against pimping."

Barry used incentives offered by Japanese businesses as examples of trafficking women across international boundaries.

In Korea, "there is considerable business in sex tourism. Incentives are given for selling the most computers," she said., Packaged sex tours to Korea given to where "the women are more submissive" than Japanese women. In 1978, 667,000 Japanese visited Korea. Ninety percent of those tourists were men, she said.

"We assume most men found their way to women who were more exploitable," Barry said.

"It is important for us as feminists to make it clear that sex is not an automatic right of men," she said.

In areas of extreme poverty, direct purchase of young girls is used, she said. But in the United States and Europe, the most frequent method used is feigned love and friendship. Pimps hang around places where runaways gravitate to in cities and pretend they want to help.

Barry said the first step in stopping the trafficking of women across international borders is to make prostitution legal.

"First get the laws off the women's backs. Decriminalize prostitution and increase the criminalization of pimping," she said. "What has never been tried before is the simultaneous decriminalization of women, the increase of prosecution of pimps and having a massive set of support services for prostitutes.

"That hasn't been tried becausc of the double standard morality which says we can have prostitutes and punish them too," she said.

"We've got a very big job ahead of us and no one told us it will be easy, but it is certainly worth the work," she said.

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Displaced professors offered a haven by local program

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

Because the present economic situation affects even the most qualified of our work force, Five College, Inc. has developed The Associates Program to aid "academics who for one reason or another find themselves between jobs, or who are working independently without being connected to a college or university," said Pat Murphy, Five College coordinator.

The Associates Program, a developing project of Five College, Inc., could be called "a halfway house" for Ph.D.'s, Murphy said. It is especially important at this time when there are high tenure ratios and difficulties in attaining job relocations for college faculty, he said.

The program, which offers appointments of up to two years, buffers the effects of economics on the scholars by providing them with an academic affiliation which heightens their chances for receiving grants or employment.

Most grants are given to scholars who are affiliated with an academic institution, regardless of their qualifications, Murphy said. For example, Barbara Osborne, a Five College associate and researcher, recently moved here with her husband, who received a teaching position at Amherst College. Amherst College cannot accept grants for spouses of its faculty, such as Osborne, which would result in the end of her research due to lack of finances. Fortunately, the Five College Associates Program provides the academic affiliation Osborne needs to secure a grant.

Murphy said the program is also "psychologically important" for the eight scholars in the Five College program who are qualified but are having difficulties in finding the right job. He said the scholars often feel displaced without an academic affiliation. The Associates Program provides the academic affiliation which sustains morale and increases the chances of securing a job for the associates.

The program is different from a Fellowship in that it offers no stipend. Associates, for the most part, are spouses of Five College faculty.

In just its beginning stages, the program has already been awarded a Certificate of Achievement and $5,000 from the Academy for Educational Development.

Five Colleges, Inc. provides the associates with the entire third floor of the Five College Center on Spring Street in Amherst, complete with file cabinets, a typewriter, office supplies, a photocopier, secretarial services and a telephone.

The eight associates selected for the program were nominated by each of the Five College institutions and were selected finally by a Deputies/Deans committee. All live in the Five College area.

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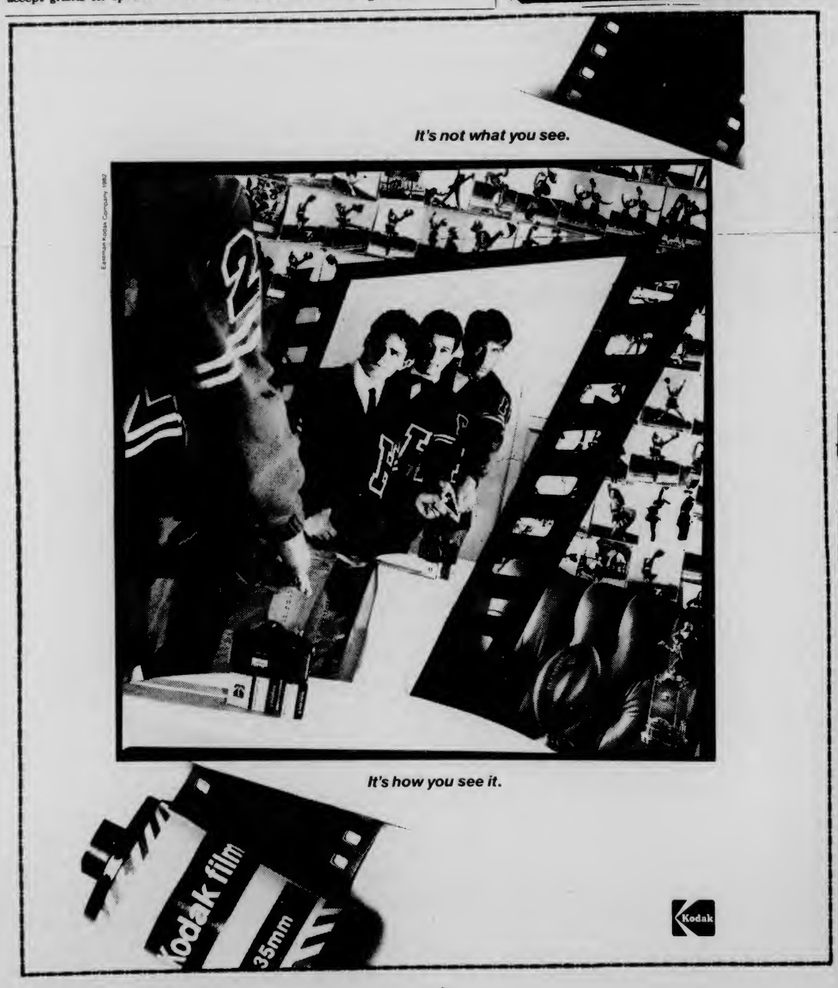

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Women's center helps women face sexist society

By CAROLYN ASSA
Collegian Correspondent

Women intimidated by society because of their sex turn to the counseling services offered by the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts for help.

Many women have eating problems and low esteem because of pressures to conform to what they feel society expects them to be, said Suzanne Slater, a therapist and counselor at the Center.

"Women that come here seem to chose it because of the issues they're confronting and because they are female," Slater said.

Slater said she feels the things that have made the counseling services so successful are the sensitivity the therapists have towards women's issues and feminism, and the free cost of services. These services are offered free of charge for women in the local community as well as those on campus.

"I feel it (counseling services) offers unique service different than others in the area," Slater said.

The EWC's counseling service similar to that offered by the University Health Services. There is a "good working relationship" between the two, Slater said, although the two offices refer back and forth, the records at the Everywoman's Center are separate from Health Services', and are private. The main difference between both services is that the counselors at Health Services are doctors, while those at the Everywomen's Center are social workers, she said.

"We offer personal counseling, individual, family and couple counseling, and in addition, we offer support groups," Slater said. This service has been in operation for ten years. The counseling staff is comprised of three people; Slater and two therapists whom she supervises, she said.

"There's always more we can do in public relations, but we get many, many more requests from women than we can talk to."

Counseling is only of seven services offered at the Everywoman's Center. Slater said the thing that makes the Everywoman's Center so successful is the way the staff approaches women.

"We are all feminists here," Slater said.

Women's counseling spurred by increased violence

By ANNI GARDNER
Collegian Correspondent

With rape being one of the fastest increasing crimes nationally and wife battering occuring once every 18 seconds, there is a need for Counselor/Advocates.

Counselor/Advocates provide one of the only rape crisis centers to serve Hampshire and Franklin Counties, said Cathy Roach, coordinator of the Counselor/Advocates Program at the Everywoman Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"The primary experience of women who have been assaulted is one of isolation. We can help to offset that. Recovery depends upon a strong support system, and upon believing, not blaming the victim," Roach said.

Services provided by the Counselor/Advocates include sharing information with women regarding legal and medical procedures so each woman may make her own decisions regarding what action to take. Support groups, short and long term counseling, referral, and training sessions for medical personnel to sensitize them toward sexual assault issues, and advocacy are also offered, Roach said.

Last year, Counselor/Advocates provided 172 people with confidential individual and group counseling. Roach said there are primarily two groups of women who call Counselor/Advocates. The first group is women who were raped or battered within a few days of the call, and the second are those women who were assaulted sometime in the past and wish to deal with issues surrounding the assault which are continuing to affect their lives, she said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Sheep enjoy their afternoon meal in their pen across the street from the Boyden Gymnasium.

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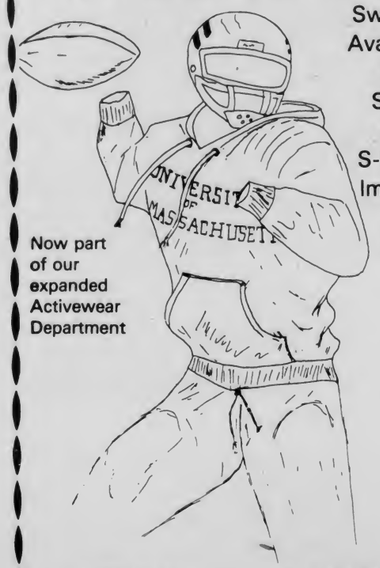

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Students interested in pursuing a non-traditional major find recourse through the flexible BDIC program

By BOB STACK
Collegian Correspondent

Students who feel conventional majors are not tailored to their own unique interest have an alternative to normal university curriculum.

The Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program is designed to give University of Massachusetts students an opportunity to study in their own particular area of interest.

"The program is good for students with a specific need," said Diane Schneeberger, a 19th and 20th Century Art and Literature major from Boston. "It is for students who want to devise something for themselves and are not satisfied with the traditional major."

BDIC offers qualified students the opportunity to design their own interdisciplinary program of study under faculty guidance. The process calls for a personal academic design called a "Proposal."

In the Proposal, students outline their background; future goals; prospective courses related to their concentration, which may include limited amounts of field experience and/or independent study; and the rationale behind course choices.

Once this proposal is completed, it must be approved by a faculty member in a related department and then by a BDIC supervisor.

Schneeberger, who said she was recommended to BDIC by a professor, said the program provides an alternative.

"I liked Art History and English but I didn't want to limit myself to one," she said.

Ira Kitmacher, a senior from Pittsfield, said he discovered the program in the first semester of his junior year. He was a College of Arts and Sciences major interested in Business and Communications but was seeking something more individual. His major is now Human Resources Administration and he is a peer advisor in Business and Law in the BDIC office.

"The opportunities for practical experience in BDIC are very good," Kitmacher said.

BDIC is for everyone, not just a certain few, as programs range from Mass Media in the Third World and Biological Illustration to Human Sexuality Counseling.

Eligibility requirements include full-time student status, four semesters in the BDIC program, and completion of the University core and graduation requirements.

Eighty percent of BDIC graduates are either working at jobs related to their concentrations or enrolled in graduate study, according to their 1975-78 alumni surveys.

WFCR seeks to offer its audience diversity and an alternative choice

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

Broadcasting that offers diversity and alternatives reaches the ears of radio listeners who tune their dials to WFCR 88.5 FM. Dedicated to serving the community, WFRC is the Five College public radio station operated from Hampshire House at the University of Massachusetts.

Acting Programming Director John Montanari said the role of public radio is "to provide alternative programming to what's available elsewhere on the dial. That's both in music, news and information. We don't have to break up our programming with commercials."

Over half of the programming is classical music. Five College Radio also broadcasts weekly six hours of jazz music and several hours of folk, two hours of radio drama, half an hour of children's programming, four hours in Spanish, one hour in French and several in-depth news programs. In addition, the station has "minority interest" programs which feature public affairs, talk shows and music.

"We are not required to carry any specific programming," Montanari said in explaining the station's affiliation with National Public Radio (NPR). He said four or five programs at any one time could be picked up from a satellite to be used live or taped for later use. These programs come either from NPR in Washington, D.C. or radio stations that produce large scale programs. No more than 35 to 40 percent of the programming is done in Hampshire House.

Staffed by 13 full-timers, nine part-time employees and many volunteers and interns, WFCR's broadcasting range reaches from Putney, Vermont in the north to Southern Connecticut in the south direction, and from Worcester in the east to the Berkshires in the west.

Five College Radio is funded by listener support, government funding, corporation underwriting and by other means. In a listener support pledge drive held last week, the station raised $55,000, which will pay for half the station's expenses during fiscal year 1983.

About one of every ten listeners contributes, Montanari said, with the average pledge being $35. But, he said, most students put $10 towards their membership.

Montanari said his original hopes were to raise $70,000 during the drive. At midweek, the station stopped announcing the original goal, having decided their aim was too high for a college community-based station.

"Essentially, it (financial support) all comes from the public," Control Board Operator John G. McDonald said.

The peak of the drive came Friday and Saturday when the station raised $10,000, bringing the total to $46,000 early Saturday night, McDonald said.

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Letters

Student I.D.'s are crucial

To the Editor:

The UMass I.D. card. Your key to everything on campus. Well, almost everything. It seems that the importance of presenting an I.D. card gets lost at certain places on campus. These places are the recreational facilities at Boyden and NOPE. For some strange reason, UMass students, faculty and staff do not feel the need to show an I.D. when using these facilities.

The reason I know this is because I have worked as a Recreational Activities supervisor over the past two years. Yes, I am the person who asks for your I.D. And you are the one who tells me, "I forgot it;" my dog ate it;" "I didn't know we needed it;" the list of excuses goes on.

I'm the one who gets hassled because I dared ask you for your I.D. It seems kind of ironic that I should get the abuse. I'm only trying to protect you. I bet you'd be the first person to complain if all the squash courts were taken up, and two people playing didn't go to UMass. You see, that's what happens when people without an I.D. still get to use the facility.

Have you ever tried to cash a check at the Campus Center without an I.D.? They'd laugh in your face. Or tried to eat at the D.C. without it? They'd let you starve. Ever try and take a book out of the library with no I.D.? You haven't got a prayer.

My point is, don't lose sight of the purpose of having an I.D. It's for your benefit. And don't assume that the recreational facilities can do without your I.D. They can't the people who ask for your I.D. are only doing their job. Don't make it difficult for them. If a picture's worth a thousand words, you could save a lot of explaining by presenting your I.D.

Judy Kelliher
Amherst

Weekender turns a stomach

To the Editor:

If you have to pay two dollars or one dollar extra for chicken and pasta then what kind of food are the rest of the students getting on the weekend?

I've payed for a meal plan, and that's what I would like on the weekend. I'm not rich and I shouldn't have to shell out extra money for halfway decent food.

Also, there is no excuse why vegetarians must starve on the weekend. The choice every weekend lunch and breakfast have been eggs, meat, or some dried up cheese pie. In the evening it is vegetables thrown together with meat. We are humans not animals.

Tony Lockett
Sylvan

Random Notes

Coke machine needs change

To the Editor:

I consider myself quite tolerant, but I find technology's latest in beverage vending machines absolutely unbearable. Sitting across from the Mini-Store, the talking Coke machine ruins what *was* a most comfortable and conducive studying and leisure reading atmosphere in the Cape Cod lounge. Now, from any seat in the lounge one is forced to hear that monotonous pseudovoice superimposed over an abhorent and unmusical rendition of "Greensleaves" of all melodies; the giggles of titillated customers consistently follow. Those occasional few who know the machine well keep it in suspense by putting in a nickle at a time while those of us in the Cape Code lounge are treated to eight choruses of "you need to put in more money." Personally, I can't believe people allow themselves to be patronized by this insulting contraption. I wish more soda drinkers would take pride in their intelligence by putting in correct change without computer assistance and muzak accompaniment — while restoring peace to the Cape Cod lounge.

Jeff Millstein
Orchard Hill

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Who will win the battle of the burger?

"This couldn't be happening," I thought. Like Alice in Wonderland, I searched my brain for lists of things to be consumed and things not to be consumed. No, no problem there. Reality was the only remaining alternative.

Looking up at me from the intellectual wasteland of the TV, and with big, baleful eyes at that, was an irate little girl of about eight who asked me with childish perturbation, "Do I look twenty percent smaller to you?" Twenty percent smaller than what? An average sized Real person? My 1959 hand-me-down "Midge" doll?

Mary Beth Hebert

An even worse Reality hit. This was no ordinary munchkin customarily touting cereal during the Family Hour. Instead, this juvenile, with a face somewhat distorted by a wide-angle lense, was spearheading a national smear campaign for Burger King against McDonald's and Wendy's. Unbelievable.

As the weeks went on, things just kept getting worse. Almost every one of my favorite, Moral Majority approved TV shows were interrupted by smirking actors posing as Burger King employees. Listening to these people extol the virtues of charcoal broiling over frying and the "Whopper" over the "Big Mac" and Wendy's "Single" was making me lose my appetite.

I was at a loss to figure out why a nationally recognized fast-food chain was making a direct frontal assault on its competitors. It's not like they're starving or anything. And I thought that this sort of slingshot campaign was indigenous only to those second-rate companies with nothing much to lose. (How many people drink C&C cola by choice?) You see, like many other capitalist pigs, I grew up with the notion that somehow it just wasn't right to overtly employ the name of the competition in a derogatory advertisement. And that it simply wasn't proper to come right out and say that. It's pretty damn rude to talk down about someone in front of millions of people.

Meanwhile, October headed on its yearly path toward November and Election Day. You know, Election Day. The day when more than half of the registered voters exercised their constitutional right not to vote. Politicians rich enough to pay their way through the primary were planning on spending their way to the office of their choice. In some hotly contested races, candidates had to go to other measures to win these coveted seats in our nation's capital.

And what to my wondering eyes did appear? No miniature sleigh with eight tiny reindeer (although I'm still hoping). Political candidates pulling the same sleazy moves that Burger King was. Charges flew over the media. This candidate is in favor of prostitution and pornography. That candidate provided a "forum" for "bigotry and hatred." Another lived in rent-free apartments supplied by wealthy businessmen. Instead of responsible people wanting to serve their states and towns, they were like a group of malevolent children snitching on their platmates. Sounds reminiscent of the Burger King tyke, doesn't it?

"Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me." Despite their devilish insinuations, Margaret Heckler, Ray Shamie and Jerry Brown all lost their races. And I'll never eat a "Whopper" again.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

UMass and reality - one view

To the Editor:

Recently I have been impressed by the quality of two undergraduate UMass women's columns on university life. Only by interacting with and personalizing meaningful dimensions of this experience can one move toward actualizing his or her unique potentialities.

Not to minimize the often excruciating search for identity, it seems upward mobility and its bothersome inverse, alienation, are accepted as the fundamental, if often antagonistic world views (Weltanschauungs) at the university. Yet, is not a rejection, of say, materialism by some of the intelligentsia, but another, albeit trendy, construction of an "Us and Them" schism with all the lost possibilities for interaction and sharing among groups that this entails? Psychologically, belonging is important but the contemporary student must strive to transcend artificial barriers between human beings due to their membership in out-groups.

Is not the pervasive hedonism simply another mythology? As a distorted drive for solidarity, idolizing the primacy of the flesh, it is irresponsible given the predicament of the world.

The age we are entering invites a communion of human beings in creative and courageous ways. As Thomas Merton states in the 1960's, to be called "well-adjusted" in this world is not flattering. Does society offer its "well-adjusted", its passive followers, vinegar or hemlock to quench their thirst?

R. Jay Allain
Easthampton

Collegian

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Put the blame where its due

"Rapist's wife blames wine!" That is the headline from an actual news story, and not a story-line from the editors of the National Lampoon. The article went on to say that an Edwardsville, Illinois man, "downed a bottle of wine and then raped a neighbor." The man was convicted of rape and received a sentence of 10 years in prison. The wife of the convicted man, "claiming the wine caused the attack," is suing the wine company for $10 million.

Doug Brassard

While the wife's claim is a little more original than "the devil made him do it," it would be ironic if she received a $10 million payment for her husband's commission of such a vile crime. But that is what her winning of the suit would amount to. It would also set a dangerous precedent for manufacturers to be held liable for the actions of individuals. Imagine a convicted murderer claiming that "Kojak" was reasonable for that crime; or consider the possibilities if Lizzie Borden had claimed that the ax manufacturer was the culprit.

It is in this same light then, that it seems strange that U.S. firearms manufacturers might be held liable for the actions of individuals who use their product illegally, or unsafely. Firearms manufacturers in the U.S. for the most part use extreme care in the manufactur of their product. Think of how often you have seen recalls made on U.S. automobiles, but when was the last time you heard of a U.S. made firearm being recalled for any reason. Safety and quality are key concerns of any manufacturer. Firearms manufacturers such as Smith and Wesson, and Colt have been in business since the middle of the last century, you don't stay in business that long making junk.

Contrary to what many people may believe, the *sole* function of a firearm is to send a projectile down it's barrel. Whether that projectile is discharged by a police officer at a dangerous felon, or by a target shooter at a distant paper target, or by a felon in the commission of a crime, is an individual matter. Certainly the felon should be punished for committing a crime, especially with a firearm. But should the target shooter be punished for the simple pursuit of his sport? Should the many legal owners of firearms be punished because of the criminal actions of the few illegal owners?

This last question brings to mind an observation made recently by Mark Russell, the Washington columnist. He noted that several communities across the country were banning certain dictionaries from their public schools. The reason being, that these dictionaries contained several "objectional" words. Mr. Russell felt that it was a shame that because of the few "objectionable" words, all the good words would also be banned.

And so it is in this country that certain groups would seek to ban the rights of the many, because of the misdeeds of the few. F.B.I. statistics show that less than 0.19 percent of all firearms in the U.S. will be criminally misused in any given year, or to put it another way 99.8 percent of all firearms in the U.S. are *not* involved in a crime in any given year. In fact, a recent study done on this campus finds that, "There is no compelling evidence that private weaponry is an important cause of...violent criminality."

Isn't it time that we put the blame where it's due? We should lobby for legislation against the criminal users of firearms, and *not* against the legal, peaceful owners of firearms.

Doug Brassard is a UMass student.

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece,
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LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

★policy

continued from page 1

One of the reasons the Senate put off voting on the policy at its meeting two weeks ago was because of a misunderstanding of how the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) felt about the policy. Robert Jones, a history professor and MSP spokesman, clarified the MSP position yesterday. The organization believes the policy to be "the best policy we are likely to get," he said. "Therefore we accept it."

Chancellor Duffey must now appoint the 13-member Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel. The Hearing Panel will be made up of two faculty members, two members of the professional staff, four classified employees, two undergraduate students, two graduate students, and one administrative representative.

The procedure has been approved by all necessary groups — the Board of Trustees, the Undergraduate Student Senate, and now the Faculty Senate.

The final section of the policy, which makes it clear the current policy may not be the final version, states, "It is understood that these procedures will be reviewed after a one-year implementation period and modified as necessary upon consultation with interested groups on campus."

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Communications theory has various applications

By TOM SEXTON
Collegian Correspondent

A new communications theory is currently being applied by a University of Massachusetts professor to everything from parenting to marketing.

The theory, Neuro-Linguistics Programming, utilizes the interpretation of body language and speech inflections to provide an interviewer, salesman or professor with the best way to address an audience.

"Basically, NLP is tailoring your approach to the reaction of your subject," said Dr. Larry Rosenberg, associate professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration.

NLP grew from the work of two researchers at the University of Santa Cruz, Calif.: John Grinler, a linguist and Richard Bandler, a psychologist, Rosenberg said.

The name is a merger of terms from the behavioral sciences and computer language. "Neuro" refers to the function of the nervous system, and "linguistic" to speech patterns. "Programming" implies the attempt to control a situation.

He said they sifted through the techniques used by some great communicators and came up with three basic devices common to all of them: "building rapport with the subject, understanding where the subject is coming from and using a communication style that is elegant and at the same time persuasive."

Having studied NLP for two years at the New York Training Institute for Neuro-Linguistic Programming, Rosenberg said he feels NLP can be applied to virtually any field.

"NLP is a model of how effective communicators operate. Wherever there is a need to communicate, NLP can be applied," he said.

As a professor, Rosenberg said he finds NLP useful in the classroom.

He said, "We're too inclined to say a slow student has a learning problem. NLP places the responsibility on the teacher. A teacher has to find the best approach for how a person learns."

Applying NLP to sales and marketing, Rosenberg said, "In selling, we can't accept that some 'get it' others don't. We have to single out the problem areas and do something about our approach."

The success of the techniques employed NLP is easily measured. Increased sales, higher exam grades, and closer parent-child relationships achieved by Rosenberg's former clients and student indicate NLP is effective.

"I want to stress, however, Rosenberg said, "that NLP, like hypnosis, can't be used to talk a person into doing something against his will."

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Hildamarie Hendricks of Academic Studies Abroad will be here to answer your questions on Monday, November 8th at 2:00 in International Programs, UMass, and at 4:00 in Foreign Study Advisor's Office, Hampshire College.
Open to qualified students of sophomore standing and above. (Some programs require previous language training.) For further information and application, come to the meeting. See your Study Abroad office or contact us at: The School for International Training
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#22 Garry Pearson
Leads the Yankee Conference, East, and nation (IAA) in rushing. Y.C., ECAC, N.E. player of the week. 212 yds. vs. UConn.
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November 1 - November 15
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2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip
Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:
• Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
• Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
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• Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
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Amherst Chiropractic Center is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.
TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical fugure grows by 7,000,000.
Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.
With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.
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Backgammon College Bowl - See Marty 545-2527
Dart Expo, Concourse,
Mon. Nov. 15, 8 am-4 pm

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

Newslines . . .

Boston internships available different fields of academics

The Massachusetts Office of Internships, located in the State House in Boston, is offering internships for students looking for an opportunity to apply academic theories and principles in a professional work environment. More than 500 internships are available in areas such as arts, communications, business and law and government. Academic credit is available for these positions. For more information, contact the office at 617-727-8688.

Three-day concert to include pictures of Alpine climbing

An unusual concert featuring live music and photographs from an Alpine climbing expedition will be presented at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in the Student Union Ballroom. All three performances are free and open to the public.

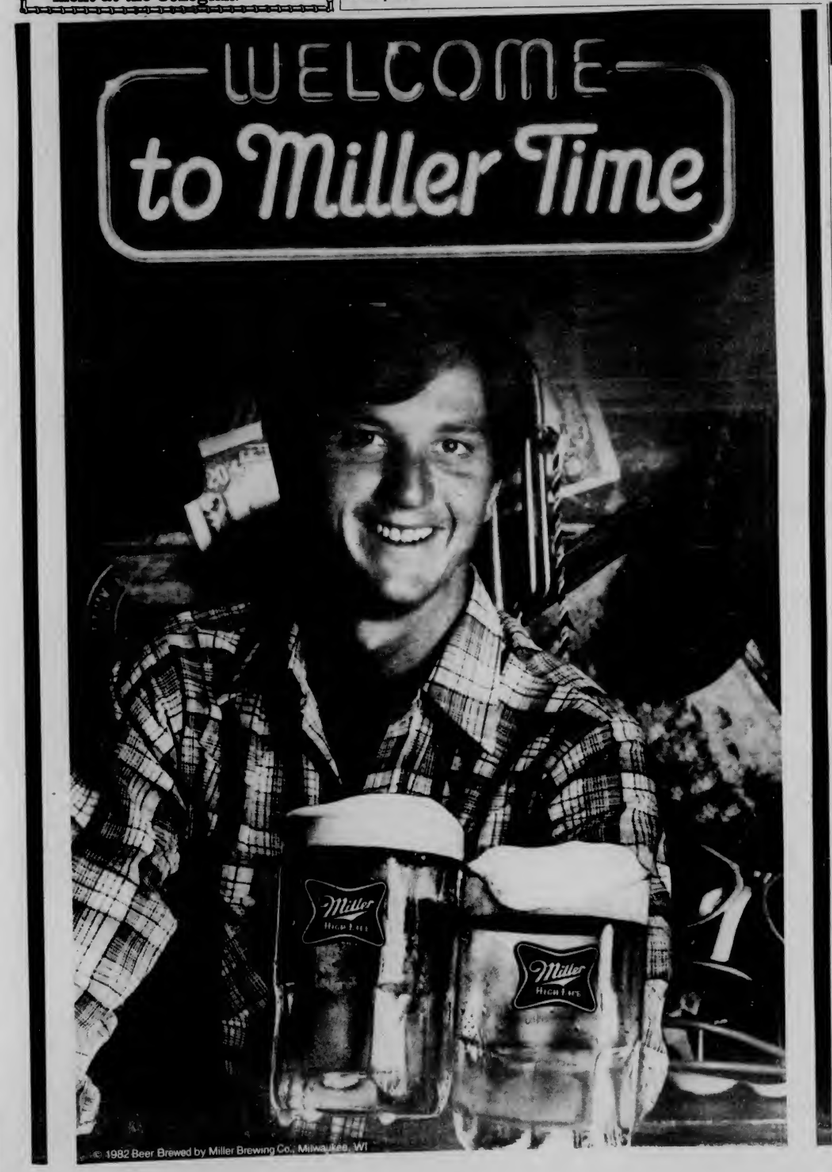
The presentation, titled "I saw the Wind," is the creation of music arranger Mark Thompson and Alpine climber and photographer Bob Jamieson. Jamieson's pictures were taken in the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia, South America and the Northern Rockies. The concert is being sponsored in part by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council.

'Flowers for Algernon' author to speak on his latest work

Daniel Keyes, author of *Flowers for Algernon*, will be speaking on his latest book, *The Minds of Billy Milligan*, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Keyes has won the Hugo Award for best short story and the Nebula Award for best novel by the Science Fiction Writers of America, both for *Flowers for Algernon*. The book was made into the movie "Charley," in which Cliff Robinson won an Academy Award.

Lessons planned by dancers

The Heymakers, a local square dance group, will be giving square dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods) in the Student Union Building.



Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Friday

FREE CONCERT: LAURA KLOCK, HORN, AND NADINE SHANK, PIANO — UMass faculty members Laura Klock and Nadine Shank will perform a program of original American music, featuring the world premier of "Spritual Fantasy No. 5," composed by Frederick Tillis. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Friday & Saturday

VANITIES — Presented by the University Ensemble Theater. A bittersweet comedy that follows the lives of three women from a small Texas town from the 1960s to the 1970s. For reservations please call 545-3511. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center.

UNDERSTANDING JEWISH OPPRESSION — A one credit, 16-hour colloquium. All students are welcome. Call 545-0472 or 545-2803 to register or for more information. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Center for Racial Studies, Moore House, Southwest.

Sunday

"NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?" — The "Church Bus" leaves from Grayson's back lot at 9:30 a.m., stops at Cashin Dorm at 9:35, and at NOPE at 9:40 a.m. for the Amherst churches. Coffee and donuts in Grayson Main Lounge 9-9:30.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter, and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

Arts

Work perfect for play

MEN AT WORK
Tuesday, November 3
Agora Ballroom, Hartford

By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

Once in a while you're lucky enough to catch a band that's just recently become a hit, before the aspects of stardom have gotten to the members' heads, before the profits from T-shirt sales start rolling in, and before their name becomes a household word. At this point, a band is totally unselfish in its attitude towards their fans, visibly enjoying themselves rather than just going through the motions. Today's band at the threshold of stardom is called "Men at Work," and they are destined to become one of the most talented groups in music today.

Men at Work is an Australian quintet that has its own blend of airy, danceable pop that is unlike anything this hemisphere has to offer. Their show Tuesday night was flawless in execution, and the crowds enthusiasm stimulated them to go on and just have fun with their instruments. The playful stage antics of singers Colin Hay and Greg Ham were complemented by the musical synthesis of Ron Strykert, Jerry Speiser and shy John Rees into a well-oiled musical machine.

There is nothing at all mechanical about the band's refreshingly spontaneous style, however. Highlights included "Down Under," a song with a raggae-like tempo and an upbeat flute solo that had the standing room only crowd swaying with delight. "Who Can It Be Now," the band's first American single, started off with an intense, sizzling guitar solo by Ron Strykert with Ham's distinctive saxophone cutting in triumphantly. Strykert is an amazing guitarist by anyone's standards, and his leads were a potent part of the band's inherent togetherness. Jerry Speiser attacked his drum set with an eager vengeance, and his duet with funky John Rees on bass affirmed the bands truly wide range of talent. Add to this Colin Hay's high, clear voice and you've got a band that has true potential to become a big name act.

With the success of Men at Work's first album comes the task of cutting a comparable follow-up; rock history is filled with bands that haven't succeeded in this respect. Let's hope that they attain that stardom, they keep that innovative energy which flows when they get onstage. With the talent they've got, it would be a pity if they lost it.

The musical transformations of the Pat Metheny Group will come to Smith's JM Greene Hall next Friday.

Metheny is released

By TOM FAISON
Special to the Collegian

"Friday evening, November 12, at 8:00 PM, the JM Green Mall on the Smith College campus will be the site for musical transformations of the *Pat Metheny Group.*"

Can you believe that sentence?!!! The Smith College part isn't so bad but that "musical transformations" bit is outrageous. Over the years, in their attempt to find new adjectives for the same musicians, publicists have really gone out on a grammatical limb with their press releases. A group called "Music in the Air" which is currently representing Pat on his current tour, is no exception.

Just try some of these press release phrases on for size:

"He has performed straight-ahead jazz ("80/81")..."

(as opposed to what? Vacillation jazz? Round the corner jazz? Dirty closet jazz? I've had this album for years and straight ahead is the last thing that comes to mind when you hear it.)

"Music imbued with rock"

(Why couldn't they just confuse us with the word fusion?)

"quasi-classical Impressionism showcasing the full range of his technical vituosity"

(Isn't that great? *That is some phrase.* Anyone who can figure it out should come to the Collegian Arts Desk for free tickets to the next Joe Spinnel Film Festival. I myself am a fond admirer of post-impressional classicism.)

The rest of the press release was okay for the most part because it limited itself to details of who Pat will be playing with: (Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Dan Gottlieb and Nana Vasconcelos) And where one might find tickets if one was so inclined to buy one (Platterpus Records, Food For Thought, Ticketron and of course lovely Smith College itself.)

After all I shouldn't get too mad at these people because Pat's music is hard to explain to anyone who hasn't heard it; and his career probably has been restricted because his inability to break into the mainstream (although he is probably one of the most successful Jazz musicians today) through image problems or just the specific nature of his music.

Other first rate musicians touring today all suffer from the originality of their music. For instance Joan Armatrading has been labeled "a black act", "a country act", "a rock act" and of course "a jazz act." Since her records are sold in record stores in any one of these sections her records are sometimes hard to find. But fortunately, critics and fans are starting to accept her style as strictly her own and her records can now be found in just the "A" section.

Canada's Bruce Cockburn also suffers from this classification dilemma. When he played in New York last year he was promoted as little more than a folk singer so the only people who went to see and hear him play were previous fans, groundlings and critics from *The Rolling Stone.*

The reason why I write about this at all is because these people will be in the area soon and it would really be a pity if they were again catagorized by those who hadn't know them and denied the opportunity to widen their audiences. I know it does sound trite but The Pioneer Valley *does* offer the chance to hear different groups and Pat Metheney is a good place to start.

live wire

By Doug Mulso

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Sal Baglio of the Stompers, who will be at the Blue Wall along with the Valentines tonight.

If you're like myself, you're probably somewhat nauseated at the prospects of another weekend of the Valley's best: the Atlantics plodding through the same uninspired songs you've already heard a zillion times (in the same order, no less), Max Creek recycling Dead tunes you considered pretty lame the first time you heard them, and the Neighborhoods hosting another crash and bash slam-fest (who cares if they've got a new bassist). So maybe this isn't Kenmore Square, but cheer up; you've just got to look a bit harder, that's all.

At the Blue Wall: yes, you've heard it right folks, the hardest working band in the entire world — the Stompers — have finally landed a recording contract on the Boardwalk label. And God knows they've just about toured themselves into oblivion trying to get this far. They'll be playing tonight along with the Valentines.

At the Rusty Nail: the, ulp, Atlantics will be playing along with Justin. Need I say more?

At Sheehans in Noho: tonight it's the contemporary jazz-fusion sounds of Urban Renewal.

The Scientific Americans will be making a rare local appearance at the Hangar this Sunday night. Better check out their sensibility-smashing brand of Kraftwerk-esque technopop before they become big stars and move to NYC. You might want to give a listen to their newest effort, *Load and Go!* on the ROIR cassette-only label before you head over.

Aw nutso: The English Beat's November 16th performance at the Campus Center Auditorium is officially sold out. Hey, wait one second. It seems WMUA, in their infinite generosity, has decided to give away not only a pair of tix to the English Beat, but also a pair of backstage passes and dinner for two at Plumbley's to top it all off. What's the catch? All you have to do is come-up with a rap with the title of a Beat song repeated twice therein. Just call WMUA at 545-2877 Tuesday and give them your rap over the phone. They'll put it on tape and broadcast the winner Wednesday afternoon. Gee, it looks like I won't have to stay home Friday night and watch the *Dukes of Hazard* after all.

Jazz-rock fusion artist, Pat Metheny, will be performing at 8 p.m. on November 12, at John M. Green Hall, Smith College. Tix are $8.50 and $9.50. Despite the woefully uncomfortable seats at Green Hall, this should prove to be an exceptional show. I suggest you just bring something soft to sit on.

Outer Limits: Missing Persons, November 16 at the Agora, West Hartford... Greg Allman Band, November 16, at Flatt Street, Brattleboro, VT... Jerry Garcia Band, November 13 at Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford... Aerosmith, November 9 at the New Haven Coliseum... Billy Joel, November 17 at the Centrum, Worcester.

Outer outer Limits (or "In Case You're in Boston Visiting Your Grandmother"): Oh, no! It's Devo, November 11 at the Orpheum.. the Pat Metheny Group, November 12 at the Orpheum... George Thorogood, November 23 at the Bradford Ballroom. And I can't help but plug the Channel: tonight, it's the Fleshtones. Next Wenesday, the Gun Club.

Best bets on home-grown vinyl: the debut EP by the Boston-based Young Snakes, *Bark Along with the Young Snakes* (Ambiguous) is hot stuff as is Mission of Burma's debut LP, *Vs.* (Ace of Hearts). If you thought their EP was a punch in the stomach, this one will totally bowl you over.

And speaking of vinyl, there will be a record convention — the Northampton Record Show — from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Sunday at the Elks BPOE Lodge, 43 Center Street, Northampton. "From Beatles to Buzzcocks to Blues to Broadway," says the press release. Sounds interesting enough.

Collegian file photo

The Scientific Americans will bring their unique brand of jazz-funk fusion to the area Sunday night.

Arts

Tamasaburo Bando as Princess Shirayuki in *Demon Pond.*

Demon Pond all wet

Demon Pond
Directed by Massahiro Shinoda
Pleasant St. Theatre

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Massahiro Shinoda's *Demon Pond* is throughly enjoyable until you get to the end; the special effects people for this film should be taken out and shot.

Other than this small detail, *Demon Pond* is brilliant mainly due to the performance by the kabuki actor, Tramasaburo Bando. Bando is an *onnagata*, an actor in the kabuki theater who specializes in female roles. Here he plays two roles, that of the heroine Yuri and the Princess Shirayuki.

The story centers on the area around Demon Pond. Yamasawa, played by Tsuramu Yamazaki, is a scholar who has come to the region to see this Demon Pond. He finds that the village below the pond has suffered from drought for the past 2 years. He is astonished to find a house with a river right next to it.

Yuri and her husband Akira, played by Go Kato, live in this particular house just above the village. She tells him that the source of the river is Demon Pond.

Legend has it that a Dragon God lives at the bottom of the pond and if the bell that Akira tends is not rung 3 times a day, the village will be inundated by a flood. Eventually Yamasawa discovers that Akira is his long-lost brother and the two are reunited.

Slowly the audience is drawn into an almost film within a film when night falls and all the supernatural creatures inhabiting the area appear. We are taken to the abode of the Princess Shirayuki who is a beautiful emobodiment of the Dragon God. These scenes in this mystical land are delightful as a change of pace. The audience isn't provided with a straight plot, instead director Shinoda uses this sub-plot as a way of providing the audience with more information. This helps the audience to appreciate the legends and characters more.

Demon Pond is a rich film in terms of the story and the performances by a truly capable cast. But when the film reaches its climax, the film begins to wallow in melodrama of the sappiest kind. Yuri is to be sacrificed by the villagers who believe it will bring rain. Akira and Yamasawa arrive just in time to save her. But Yuri soon realizes that harm will come to all of them if she doesn't kill herself. When she does commit suicide to save the two brothers, Akira decides not to ring the bell and destroys everything. Thus we come to the ending that was a real disappointment: the flood.

All I could think of when I watched this flood sequence was the old Godzilla movies that you used to watch on television as a kid. Remember how you used to be treated to the destruction of Tokyo every week? Well you can relive those days again at the end of this film. I didn't believe for one minute that these ignorant villagers were being swept away by the flood waters.

Demon Pond is a fine film as far as it goes. Unfortunately, the mood was wrecked by a poorly coordinated ending that causes the film to lose its credibility. It falls down at the climax where the story really could have made an impact on the audience.

Superman of the cloth

Monsignor
Directed by Frank Perry
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By ADRIENNE WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

"Forgive me father, for I have sinned. I have killed for my country, I have stolen for my church, I have loved a woman, and I am a Priest."

So goes the storyline of "Monsignor," the saga of a young American Priest portrayed by Christopher Reeve. The film, directed by Frank Perry, is the story of Father John Flaherty, an army chaplain who is drawn from the European battlefields of World War II, to the Vatican. It is here that he becomes involved in helping the church rise from its monetary depression.

Christopher Reeve, star of *Monsignor.*

Cardinal Santoni (Fernando Rey) appoints Flaherty to attempt to stabilize the Vatican's economic future. Flaherty draws the Vatican into the Italian Black Market. The contacts were arranged by his childhood friend, Lodo Varese (Joe Cortese), with mafia capo Don Appolini (Jason Miller).

Flaherty's romantic character is evoked when he meets Clara, a young nun who knows him only as an army lieutenant, a role Flaherty assumes during his dealings with the Black Market. Flaherty's internal conflict is demonstrated through the clash between his clerical vows and his human desires.

Although "Monsignor" had the potential to succeed through its excellent casting, the lack of organization contributes to its downfall. The story is laced with an inconsistent series of events. The element of time is poorly conveyed and the audience is often lost.

Above all else, "Monsignor" lacks interesting and climactic scenes, which makes it boring and monotonous.

"Monsignor," based on a novel by Jack Alain Leger, can be added to the list of "flops" directed by Frank Perry (*David and Lisa, Mommie Dearest*). As for Reeve, outrunning speeding bullets and leaping tall buildings seem more his style.

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir will perform a free concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Amherst College's Buckley recital hall.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Following the recent trend to bastardize literary classics, writer Desmond Ryan is scripting *Treasure Planet*, a sci-fi version of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. Animator Ralph Bakshi will direct the flick. It's his first live action production, and producer Albert Ruddy is betting 15 million dollars that it will make it big. Al, I'll take that bet.

One film series which American audiences have been denied is Israeli Director Boaz Davidson's *Lemon Popsicle* series, which deal with the trials and tribulations of teenage adolescence. Now Davidson has brought his talent to this country, where *The Last American Virgin* is being readied for release. The film has a fairly standard high school plot, following a group of boys and their preoccupations with love and sex. One difference is that almost all the main characters end up with social diseases. Bummer.

While we're on the subject of teen love, *Liar's Moon* has completed shooting. The film takes place in 1949 and features up and mumbling teen idol Matt Dillon, who also has starring roles in the soon to be released films, *Tex*, *The Outsiders* and *Rumblefish*, plays Jack, a young man who falls in love with Ginny, played by Cindy Fisher. Their parents don't want them together, so they elope. Then there's all sorts of conflicts and the film culminates in an explosive climax, which whoever wrote the press release felt compelled to tell me.

Armand Assante tears onto the screen as Mike Hammer in *I, The Jury*. The third remake of Mickey Spillane's violent classic also stars Barbara Carrera and Laurene Landon. The film opens with a prostitute being savagely killed and continues with dozens and dozens of brutal murders. Detective Hammer tracks it all down to a ritzy sex clinic headed by Ley Carrera. Should be out next month sometime.

Richard Pryor and Steven Spielberg are probably two of the busiest men in Hollywood today. Pryor has finished *Superman III* and *The Toy* and will begin *The Charlie Parker Story* and *The Man Who Would Make Miracles*. The latter is a contemporary comedy based on an H.G. Wells story. Spielberg, meanwhile, is wrapping up *The Twilight Zone* and will then begin *Raiders II*, which is set three years earlier than *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Spielberg will then move on to *E.T. II*, which reunites its original cast.

Mike Nichols will direct *Silkwood*, the biography of Karen Silkwood. Meryl Streep will play the title character, Kurt Russell plays her boyfriend and Cher plays her best friend.

Local Best Best: Hands down, the Amherst Cinema is the place to go on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday night. *Diner* will play on a double bill with *American Graffiti*. Until then, The Calvin, which has switched over to a $1.50 admission policy, will show *Fast Times at Ridgemont high*, which has been called sexist and exploitative, but I thought it was great.

TRAILERS TRIVIA: in between Sean Connery and Roger Moore, another actor starred as James Bond. Name the actor, the name of the film and the soap opera he now appears on. Answer to last week's question: Actually, last week's question was a joke. Abel Gance never made a film called *The Balladeer of Diablo* and I wouldn't know who the second unit gaffer was even if he did. The answer to the trivia question is *Once Flew Over The C...'s Nest*, in which Tatum Christopher Lloyd Danny DeVito played Tabar... Martini, respectively.

Meryl Streep will play Karen Silkwood in Mike Nichols' upcoming *Silkwood.*

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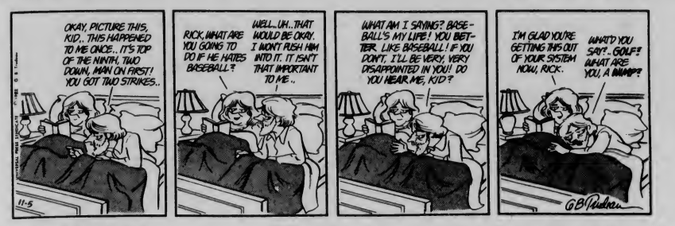

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Meatloaf/Onion Gravy
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Ratatouille

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Ratatouille

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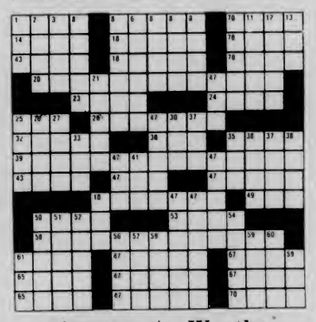
The *Collegian* needs an associate news editor. Become involved in New England's largest college daily newspaper. Some experience in newswriting and reporting is necessary but we provide training. Low pay but great experience. All UMass students are encouraged to apply. Apply before Nov. 5 to Michael Foley, News Editor, in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center. **The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.**

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Warning sign
5 "Along ——— blackbird..."
10 Attention getters
14 Bathe
15 Amerinds of Missouri
16 Old stringed instrument
17 Pulled
18 More likely
19 Freshly
20 Chicago arsonist of 1871
23 North Sea feeder
24 Mack and Williams
25 Place for testing
28 Disloyal one
32 Take off without parental blessings
34 Washington org
35 Broadway units
39 "Little Bo-Peep ———"
43 Suburb of Paris
44 Between a and 'a'
45 Conference of 1945
46 Accumulation
49 Be permissive
50 Title for R.W.R.
53 Recipe amts
55 Ridiculous!
61 Resonant sound
62 Willowy
63 Calorie-filled
65 Release
66 Place for avowals
67 At some distance
68 Arguable
69 Wherewithal
70 Whale

DOWN
1 Word with boy or man
2 School ———
3 Word with when or now
4 Interesting and informative
5 Kind of vessel
6 Ad astra per ——— motto of Kansas
7 ——— Hari
8 Hungarian city
9 Ethereal
10 Identify
11 Church council
12 Close-fitting trousers
13 Fasten
21 Bone Prefix
22 Big ship Abbr
25 Small city on Utah Lake
26 Dear me!
27 Supervise
29 Blood of the gods, in myth
30 Connection
31 Pull ones own ———
33 Work diligently
35 Interjection of triumph
36 Minute tissue part
37 Maid de ———
38 Disagreement
40 Champagne classification
41 Twitching
42 Slender, graceful woman
46 Quadruped
47 One from the Beehive State
48 Daisylike flowers
50 Voice Prefix
51 Musical composition
52 Grain fungus
54 Icy ridge or pinnacle
56 Ancient Persian Gulf kingdom
57 Common business need
58 Kett of the funnies
59 Widespread
60 Vamoose!
61 ——— rap
64 King Otto's domain, for short



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Weather

Periods of rain early today. The rain could have a few heavier showers and cause local flooding of roads.

Clearing breezy and cold tonight. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny breezy and cold tomorrow. Highs in the 40s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Wake-up
9-noon	Conceptus Latino
12-3pm	The Rythm Method with Carl Lowman
3-5:30	Jimmy Dee Drives You to Friday Night
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Athena's Web with Don Cerow
7-10	T.K. TIL TEN
10-2am	Radical Dub Faction with Vickie Butes
2-6	Avandel — Serious Night LifeMusic

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10:30 - 12:30	The Fools in the Blue Wall
12:30 - 1:00	The Valentines
1:00 - 2:00	Beau Bolero in the Wall too!

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Spinach-Millet Casserole
Green Salad
Split Pea Soup
Banana Bread

Sports

UM women swimmers open season tomorrow

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Correspondent

When the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team travels to the University of Vermont tomorrow to open their 1982-83 dual-meet season, they should be more than ready for the crack of the starter's gun.

Third year head coach Valerie Turtle has had the women swimmers training daily in the NOPE pool since September and has had them out of the water in the weight room three times a week.

Turtle, who has previously coached at Springfield College and Mount Holyoke, is looking forward to improving last year's record of 7-4.

"I'm really optimistic for a good season this year," said Turtle.

A big reason for the optimism is probably due to the amount of depth that the Minutewomen possess this year. This season's roster has 26 names on it compared to only 15 last year.

Turtle said the added depth this year allows her to play around more during meets, that is, she can insert swimmers in certain events to pick up valuable points during the course of a meet. She is also quick to point out that her team was not really affected by graduation, and that this year's squad is blessed with many fine freshmen.

These freshmen include distance freestyler Martha Samsel and breastroker Laurie Keen. Turtle feels that both will help the team out a lot this year. This year's squad will be led by senior captain Jennifer Black, a backstroker and junior captain Caroline Freitas who specializes in the individual Medley and freestyle.

Last season's M.V.P. Jenn Nicolai suffered a back injury in pre-season but Turtle assures she will bounce back and be tough to beat in the freestyle and I.M. Other swimmers who look to be tough are junior butterflyer Rosalie Nataupski and sophomore freestyler, Elizabeth Feinberg.

The divers, seniors Jean Bushee and Gina Perrone, look to be strong in New England competition. They are instructed by diving coach, Tony Chmel who did an excellent job last year with the progress of Bushee and Perrone, according to Turtle.

The schedule the Minutewomen are facing this season is a tough one. They face such local competition as Smith College, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Springfield College. Besides these Western Mass. schools, the swimmers face the University of Connecticut, Clark University and the tough ones, Boston College and the University of New Hampshire.

"Boston College and the University of New Hampshire will be the toughest, "Turtle said, "Especially U.N.H. since they have a really good scholarship program," she added.

Turtle does have a few goals in mind for her squad this season.

"I would like to have a winning season and to improve on last year's 7th place finish at the New England championships that are held at Springfield College in February," she said. " We want to qualify as many people as possible for the New England's."

Although the schedule lists only one home meet this semester (against Smith) there are many home dates when classes begin in February. All home meets are held in Boyden Pool.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Natalie Prosser boots the ball away from a defender against Harvard. Saturday, the Minutewomen will host Rochester in first round NCAA action.

Jayvees lose

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts junior varsity soccer team suffered their first loss of the season yesterday at the hands of Springfield College by the score of 1-0.

The Minutemen went into the game with a record of 4-0-2.

Springfield scored the lone goal of the game with only five minutes left in regulation time. The game appeared headed for overtime when disaster struck.

Tom Lister scored for Springfield on a misplayed ball by UMass. Lister found himself alone for a "can't miss" goal. He was assisted by Tom Cole.

Bad weather conditions plagued the contest from start to finish but UMass coach Dave Saward gave no excuses.

"They aren't the best team that we have played, we just didn't take advantage of our chances," said Saward.

UMass played better in the second half but never could put one away. Chris Gift and John Metzger had good scoring chances but both drives went over the crossbar.

"We just didn't play well," said Saward. "We say we are going to one thing in practice and then we do something else in the game."

In better news, UMass won their game Saturday at Williams College 3-2. The game was tied, 2-2 in overtime when Itaru Kato scored the game winner. It was Katos first goal of the season.

The team will look to offset yesterday's loss when they face the Boston College Jayvees on Saturday. The team will wrap up their season on Monday when they will travel to Harvard.

Fraternities prevail : It's Theta Chi and Delta Chi

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Dave Baldenbrini kicked two clutch field goals late in the fourth period to send Delta Chi to the intramural football playoffs against the defending champions, Theta Chi.

Amidst sloppy field conditions and a constant drizzle, Delta Chi battled it out against Beta Kappa Phi, spotting them an early 7-0 lead. Andy Shaw scored for BKO to give them the early advantage.

The first half belonged mostly to Delta Chi, however, as a Kelly MacDonald pass to Butch LeBlanc, followed by a MacDonald toss to Dave Armadellos for two points, gave Delta Chi an 8-7 lead. Delta Chi had other chances to score, but tough defense by BKO kept it at an 8-7 game at the half.

While the third quarter didn't add too much to the scoreboard, it was filled with fine defensive plays from both teams. BKO's defense scored the only points of the quarter as their pass rush caused MacDonald to throw the ball away in the end zone, resulting in a safety. The two teams swapped interceptions and the third quarter ended with BKO on top 9-8.

With their backs to the wall, ten minutes away from extinction, Delta Chi made its move. Using short passes and some fine running by MacDonald, Delta Chi drove slowly down the field, setting up the first of two Valdenbrini field goals to give them an 11-9 lead they refused to yield.

The defense of Delta Chi flexed its muscles as they stopped BKO for the second time. They again drove slowly down the field and Valdenbrini got the call to kick another field goal. The second one was as pure as the first and gave Delta Chi a 14-9 lead. BKO was forced to throw it up for grabs but came up empty, making the final 14-9, Delta Chi.

Theta Chi had a much easier time of it, easily handling the Six packers 28-5. On the first play of the game, Ralph Froio intercepted a pass and scampered 15 yards to give Theta Chi the early lead. A two point conversion by Ted Flaherty made the score 8-0 Theta Chi.

The Six packers did come back early in the second period as a 25 yard field goal and a safety narrowed the Theta Chi lead to 8-5 at the half.

The second half was all Theta Chi, ALL Theta Chi.

Late in the third period, a controversial pass interference call in the end zone gave Theta Chi first and goal from the two. Jim Firch hit Jeff White with the easy touchdown pass to give Theta Chi a 14-5 lead. The momentum that Theta Chi obtained from this carried over into the fourth quarter. Tim Leary scored the next Theta Chi TD as Firch rolled out and hit him wide in the end zone.

With the score 20-5 Theta Chi kept the pressure on the Six Packers and forced them to give the ball up once again. Firch threw his third TD pass of the game, this time hitting Bill LeBlanc with the score, and Jeff White with the two point conversion.

The 28-5 lead was all Theta Chi needed as they ran out the clock for the victory.

Monday night's game should be a contrast in styles, as Delta Chi relies on the ball-controlling-type offense while Theta Chi depends on the big play. Theta Chi will be seeking to hold onto the intramural title they won from Phi Sigma Kappa last year. Theta Chi will also be placing their three-year win streak on the line as they take to the Southwest Playing Fields under the lights.

Delta Chi got to the semis by beating Doors 2 19-8, and a last second field goal by Jim Firch gave Theta Chi a 14-12 victory over the BMF's. Other quarterfinal action included a 23-8 victory by the Six Packers over the Misters, and BKO was led by Mike Woodrow, who scored all 9 points to lead BKO to a 9-3 victory over the MahFah's.

So, if you're looking for some more football action, if you are suffering from withdrawal symptoms over the NFL strike, if you are sick of football north of the border, where the end zone there is being sought by UMass as a new residential area, or if you're just in the mood to see something different, come Monday night at 4:30 p.m. and see Theta Chi vs. Delta Chi for the intramural championship.

Sports

UM women stickers head to UConn

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow the 14-2-1 University of Massachusetts field hockey team will be closing out their regular season with a game at the University of Connecticut. UMass and UConn have been rivals for as long as anyone can remember.

Last season, the stickers tied UConn in the regular season, and lost to the Lady Huskies in the national tournament.

This season, is different according to Hixon.

"We're not going to fear UConn. Their ranking (number 2 in the nation) doesn't intimidate us," Hixon said.

If anything, UConn's ranking might even help the stickers, if that seems possible.

"The pressure is always heavier on the top ranked teams," Hixon said. "But, when it comes down to playing both teams are evenly ranked...numbers don't matter on the field."

Hixon believes that her team has improved since the start of the season.

"The midfield: Megan (Donnelly), Carol (Progulske), Ro (Tudryn), Nancy (Goode), and Andrea (Muccini) are all playing really well," Hixon said.

"The midfield is the key to playing a strong game. They control the tempo of the game, stop the long ball, and gain possession," said Hixon.

According to Hixon, the stickers must be at their best against UConn.

"Last season this game was a must win for us, and now the tables have turned. This game is a must win for UConn," Hixon said.If the Minutewomen should come home from Connecticut victorious Saturday, UConn's ranking will no doubt drop significantly.

The stickers have no intention of making this an easy contest, not by any means.

"Field hockey is a game of inches, where precision and seconds can make a difference in the final score," Hixon said.

This is the game. "We have hung in there to win the tight games," Hixon said. "Our only losses so far have come from higher ranked teams. The pressure on Saturday will be on UConn," she said.

Hixon is not overconfident. She cannot afford to be: one of the sticker's starting forwards, Tish Stevens, suffered a knee injury against BU Thursday, and Hixon may have to juggle the line up.

"Losing Tish does disrupt the flow we've had in the forward line," said Hixon. "But I'm thankful for the new substitution rules this season. Each girl has had playing time, and I'm confident that whoever I call upon will be able to do the job well," she said.

Two stickers who were out with injuries have returned to action. Judy Morgan (knee) and Andrea Muccini (mouth) are back and Stevens might be back in time to see action in the national tournament.

"We are mentally prepared for this game. The national polls are separate from the tournament rankings, and I think since UConn will be feeling the pressure more than we will, we'll be able to play a more relaxed game," said Hixon.

That's what Hixon's team has been doing all season; playing their own game of field hockey, a good game.

★soccer

continued from page 1

Defensively, the women are in great shape. They are one of the best defensive teams in the country, according to Banda, and have proven it this season by only letting through five goals.

"The experienced players back there make it much easier," Banda said of the defense. "Thanks to Jackie Gaw and Debbie Pickett, they've made the goaltenders job much easier, and Lori Stukes has done a tremendous job."

Banda will start Tammie Easton in goal but said he would not think twice about using Laurie Webber when the time came. Easton has won 11 of the 13 games she has played in this season.

"Tammie has done her job well," Banda said. "I hope for the remainder of the season she will hang in there and rise to the occasion (on Saturday)."

The women have outshot their opponents by the very wide margin of 325-59 and have 148 corner kicks as compared to 28 for their competitors.

Some players to watch on the Rochester team, which has scored 51 goals, and allowed 11 to get by, will be Megan Mackenzie (nine goals, 14 assists) Molly Hayes (10 goals) and Sue Lathan (nine goals). Mackenzie, a 1st Team All American forward in 1981, has set Rochester career records for assists (30) and total points (49).

Some important factors that UMass needs on their side to come up with a victory tomorrow are playing their game and making things happen, a formula that has been giving them their wins all season long.

The women have "got something going," according to Banda, and it's going to be a "very good game on Saturday, one of those games decided by one goal, no more than two."

There will be a $1 charge to get onto Boyden Field to see the game due to an NCAA rule that stipulates that playoff games must have a charge.

Once again, game time is at 12:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Offensive tackle Don Day looks up while taking a breather during last Saturday's Minuteman victory.

Sugar Ray should stay away, it's not worth it

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

The decision is scheduled to be announced November 9th. It has probably been made already, but now it's time to step in front of the cameras and make it official.

On that day, "Sugar Ray" Leonard will tell the world if he plans to resume his boxing career which was put on hold when a torn retina was discovered in his left eye.

As always, there are the plusses and minuses, but this time the minuses seem to have the upper hand.

You see, there is an interesting twist to this story that tips the scales even further. His name is Marvin Hagler, otherwise know as Marvelous Marvin, a bona-fide human wrecking machine.

Leonard has already said that if he comes back, it would only be to fight Marvelous Marvin and this would be a mistake.

Not that Leonard isn't a great fighter. He is and would be a favorite against anyone else. Hagler, though, is simply Hagler.

Marvelous is not just big, but the scary kind of big. Once he steps between the ropes one thing runs through his chrome-domed head, destruction of the man across the ring.

Any competitor knows that all friendship is tossed out the window when the bell rings. With Hagler it is worse. He protects the crown with an animal intensity that is unmatched. He has had to come too far and wait too long for it to be any other way.

And don't kid yourself into thinking that Leonard will take the fight lightly. He carries the same pride that Hagler does, and what a finish it would be to a great career to leave boxing with a title win off a comeback.

No way, no playtime here. It'll be knock-down, drag-out all the way.

If Leonard retires now, there would be no hard feelings. No catcalls would be heard. The decision would be accepted. He certainly doesn't need the money. He has millions now. He also says that he has learned to live without boxing and hasn't missed the sport much in his absence. Besides, how good can the eye be? Not 100 percent anyway.

One does not fight Marvin Hagler without the right desire or all the tools. The bout and the eyesight might be lost on a Hagler punch that can't be picked up quickly enough.

This time it should end quietly for Sugar Ray. Better to go out as champion than as the comeback kid who fought once too often.

The decision will be announced November 9th. For a change it is one that won't be made by a referee in a ring, or scorecard wielding officials. Ironically, though, this time, more will be at stake than ever before.

Playoff time for spikers

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's that time of year again. The fall sports are winding down and it is playoff time. For the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team, it is state championship time. Tomorrow, the UMass spikers travel to Smith College for the Massachusetts state championships.

Coach Elaine Sortino's squad is ranked fifth in the six team tournament with a 22-24 record on the year. But the record is deceptive for the Minutewomen competed in two top flight division I tourneys earlier this season (at the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland). UMass picked up a lot of losses there, but also a lot of experience.

Massachusetts will open their tournament with a match against Eastern Nazarene College at 9 a.m. At 10:30, UMass will face the top seed, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

"We have to go in hard and play our game," said co-captain Patty Grant. "We have to hit the ball hard and play tough defense. Everyone there will want to beat us."

If the Minutewomen can play the way they have of late, UMass will be a very tough opponent. UMass played their game and romped over Southern Connecticut in three quick games Wednesday night and they took second in a tough Queens College tourney last weekend.

The team has recovered from mid-season injury crunch and are healthy. Kirsten Smith, who hurt her foot again last week, will be ready to play Saturday.

Co-captain Patti Philbin will be set to go as will freshmen Sue Mudry and Sally Maher, who played superb in the Southern win. The team's depth on the bench will help the Minutewomen. With Mary Ellen Normen, Lesile Smith and Karen Gottesman coming off the bench, the Minutewomen can play with anybody at the tourney.

"We have the depth to win. Everyone knows that," said Grant.

MIT is the top seed followed by Smith, Holy Cross, Eastern Nazarene, UMass and Wellesley. There will be two pools of three teams and the winner of each pool will play in the finals. Last year, UMass placed third.

Minutewomen hope to go out and set the tone of the game. Against Southern, UMass jumped out quickly in the first game and romped. But, in the second, Southern jumped out to a quick lead and UMass had to come from behind. The fact that UMass successfully fought back, won and romped in the third game showed that UMass has gained some experience that was not evident earlier in the year.

With Smith hosting the tournament in Northampton, the Minutewomen hope to attract some fans for this statewide tournament. Smith and MIT are expected to have "hordes of people" rooting for them.

UMass game time again, is at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and if UMass gains the finals, they will play at 12:15 p.m.

"We have a strong bench and six strong starters," remarked Grant. "If we play well, we can win it."

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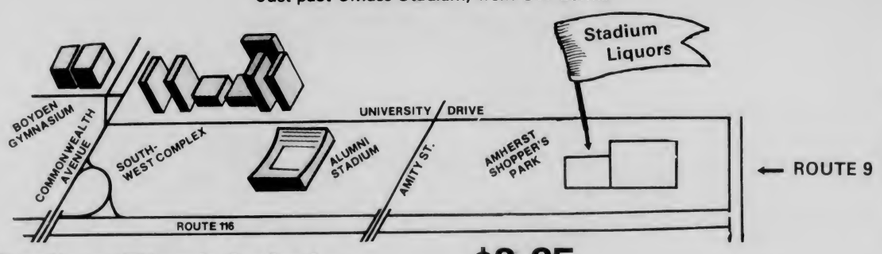

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SALES REPS WANTED Need extra cash? Self-motivated? Want to set your own hours? Be your own boss. Become a sales representative for ARK Student Bedding, Inc. Income potential is up to you. Must have own phone. For further information write: ARK Student Bedding, Inc. PO Box 534 Wenham, Massachusetts 01984

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Lost - Ladies gold bracelet with three diamond chips. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 256-6612

Stolen? Head-Master tennis raquet from commuter lockers SU reward 549-4484

Brown Wallet; vicinity of 136 Brit. Man. keep $ but please return the rest. 665-3988

Stolen: 1 black quilt, 1 green leather pocketbook 10/29 reward if find call 546-8346

Pocketbook lost in Hasbrouck -- reward cal Susanne 549-4882

Lost! A blue sweat jacket with car keys only set. In front of Southwest. Reward for keys. Call 546-1006 ask for Tom

Lost Fri 29 at Brandywine #2, rust ski jacket w/set of keys. call Anne 6-8287

Lost gold heart in Townhouse area reward call 546-1471

PERSONALS

Adoption - loving, well-educated and happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect weekends and after 5 pm weekdays 516-482-2596

Milton - I've been eyeing you in the DC -come out and play!!!

Brian Hope to see you sometime soon

Diane - Happy Birthday! I know it's a day late, but I tried. Have a good one! Love - Meryl

Lesbian/Gay Dance Nov 6 at 9:00 PM on the 10th floor CC admission $2 call 5-0154 for more info

Sharon, Mass has finally declared you legal! Happy Birthday! Go wild, crazy roomie love, Babs

Chipadoda Chiparoo Chocolate Chip Witch Chipadip but there's nothing like a chip Happy 20th Love Gran Mum Son

Terri Bunny 1 more year of fake ID's Happy Birthday! We love you! Love E & S

Jenna you're always on my mind love Mike

Tom Happy 20 months, much love Julie

Yo Deb my favorite pledge get psyched for second degree! You're half way there yea n stuff love your Big Sis

Happy Birthday Ellen! Happy Anniversary too! I love you! Tommy

The Dukakis organization is looking for volunteers. If interested please call Barry Salloway 549-5897 or Nancy Gillis 256-0266

Lambda Chi Alpha open rush Nov 3, 4 and Nov 9 9-11:00 discover what we're all about

SBA Career Day '82 Tuesday, November 9 luncheon tickets on sale in SBA lobby until Friday. Get yours now - they're going fast! $700 UBC members; $8.00 for non-members. Call 256-8856 for details

Hey, UMass Bands! UPC Advisory Committee presents Battle of the Bands in the Blue Wall, Saturday, November 20. For more info contact: UPC Advisory Committee 545-2892

Contradance to Ralph Sweet and Fifer's Delight! Munson Library, So Amherst, Sat Nov 6 8:30 PM beginners welcome at 8:00 Try it, you'll like it!

NANCY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Thank you for 5 fun loving years oooxxx Love Andy.

Anyone interested in living in Butterfield House next Semester should attend an information session Monday Nov. 8 at 7 P.M. in Butterfield Lounge.

Barbara, I look forward to our first legal NUM-NUM next August. Yours forever, Bill.

Dedicated super-athletes speak out, NFL highlights see Football Fever

***** 6-5401 ***** Call and wish Sharon and Barbara a Happy 20th Birthday

Je T'aime
a perfect rose, babies breath & fern $1.

the perfect start to perfect weekend

Free Raffle every Friday 11-4 — Dinner for 2 at the TOC Student Union

Zekewitz - You old bird dog, shhoooot! no-spill cups, letters about a hanker-chief want to do some beers, Fle, Heidi, Papa Sal's stories, afight with an egret, cockroach motel, a summer with Gomers, 23 beats 18, birds that wont eat drano and the maneater, Legality: It's abour time!

Bobby O. Would a few rum and pineapples cheer you up? I hope so Stacy

BG: You're a star at 18. Beware all ye scurvy dogs!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to University of Hartford or Hartford area on 11/5. Heidi 6-4219

Ride wanted to the University of Maryland College Park or anywhere in the vicinity (Washington, Baltimore, etc.) Wed Nov 10 (at night) and returning to UMass on Sunday Nov 14. Will share expenses and driving please call Lynn 546-5462 or Roy 549-6147

Ride needed to Rocland County NY or Westchester County NY weekend of Nov 12 will share expenses round trip call Sue 546-8208

ROOM WANTED

Male looking for room in Amherst or Sunderland bus route immediately 165 down Tim 665-7951

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share room in Brandywine 120/mo beginning Jan 1 - spring semester 549-1302

Immediate occupancy female to share bedroom in Rolling Green Apt cheap rent 256-0165

To share 1 bedroom Puffton Apt immediately 549-1887

2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom apartment $120 each & utilities, no lease 665-4947

RUSH TICKETS

Boston Garden Dec 6 & Worcester Centrum Dec 15 BO call David 6-7583

SBA CAREER DAY

The undergraduate business club is sponsoring its annual career day Nov 9 1st fl CC 10-4. Luncheon tickets available in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome. Free admission

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. Resume, references. 253-7729

Drycleaning done Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free pick-up and delivery. Student Discount Rate. Call 584-0572

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

SUGARBUSH VT

Beautiful ski house needs roommates during intersession ski to and from the mountain first come first serve call Al 253-9409

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA by car. Call Doug 546-8185

TRIP TO NEW YORK

Advertising Convention at Pace Univ Nov 13 sponsored by Mkt Club sign up in SBA now!

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Spring semester apartment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

1 or 2 bedroom apartment wanted this spring semester call 546-9696 546-5079 anytime

Room or apt wanted for two females on bus route begining in Jan for spring semester. Please call either Mary 546-6459 or Sue 546-8455

YET MORE RECORDMANIA

Marshall Crenshaw and Toni Basil have been seen together on sale at URU. . .pass it on

WANTED
Lacrosse Players
Western Mass Lacrosse Club
starts in spring
organizing now
Contact George at 549-6786
if interested or for more info

Raise your glasses,
Give a cheer
Sharon Morganstein
and Barbara Parv
Have reached their 20th
year
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love, Rob, Eric, Lesli, Karen,
Mike B., Cathy, Julie, Dana, Fran,
Cindy, Mike W., Glenda

FREE BOWLING
Clip this ad
for 1 FREE game
Friday and Saturday ONLY
at Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
(at Boyden Basement)
1 Free Game per customer only expires 11/19/82
Hours
Mon - Fri
4 - 10:30 pm
Sat
1 - 7:30 pm

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 20 and 21

Minutemen hope to clip Eagle's wings

Flutie must be stopped and Pearson must fly

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

This Saturday it is Ray Shamie versus Ted Kennedy all over again, or, if one wants to be optimistic, David against Goliath, as the University of Massachusetts Minutemen host the Boston College Eagles.

The teams are in different leagues, both figuratively and literally (BC is in Division I-A; UMass is in Division I-AA).

UMass coach Bob Pickett likens Saturday's game to last week's BC-Penn State encounter, in which the Nittany Lions were victorious, 52-17.

"They are a very good football team. Us going against BC is like BC playing Penn State. We have tremendous hope but we have to be realistic. The schools have different programs. We do have a chance to win, though," said Pickett.

So far, this has been a very successful year for the Eagles. Their record stands at 5-2-1, with the tie coming against Clemson, the defending national champions. That tie catapulted BC into the Top Twenty in both wire service polls for a spell.

UMass, meanwhile, has suffered through its worst start in years, and needs to be victorious in it final three games to have a winning season.

Doug Flutie this, Doug Flutie that, is all one hears when people talk about BC, and for good reason.

The Eagles' sophomore quarterback has been superb, passing for 2187 yards in BC's eight games. Last week Flutie was more than superb. He had the most yards of any college quarterback this season, 520, on 26 of 44 passing, while playing Penn State, a team ranked seventh in the nation.

Flutie throws to an excellent receiving corps, composed of four receivers with more than 300 yards. Tight end Scott Nizolek has 554 yards, both split end Paul Zdanek and flanker Jon Schoen have over 400 yards, and injured flanker Brian Brennan has 305 yards.

Tailback Steve Strachen and freshman Troy Stradford head a solid BC running game.

The UMass offense still starts and ends with tailback Garry Pearson. That is not too bad considering that Pearson gains 136 yards per game and is the number one Division I-AA back in the country.

Freshman Jim Simeone will start again at quarterback. He should be a week better.

On defense, offense will again be the name of the game, with fullback Tom Murray starting at middle guard and offensive guard Jerry Gordon at defensive tackle.

It will be interesting to see how the relatively light Murray, at 210 pounds, does against the huge BC offensive line. The Eagles' center, Jack Belcher, outweighs Murray by 58 pounds.

Free safety Grady Fuller, ECAC I-AA Defensive-Player-of-the-Week (Pearson was the Offensive Player-of-the-Week), will have to have another outstanding game, as will sophomore Chris Wood, who is expected to start at cornerback for the second consecutive week in place of the injured Dwayne Lopes.

"We've got to go to the University of Massachusetts for what will be looked at as a big game in New England college football. Massachusetts has an excellent running back in Garry Pearson, but we've just faced another good running back (Curt Warner) and we know what we will have to do," said BC coach Jack Bicknell.

"I have no doubts that Boston College will regroup after the Penn State game. I have difficulty finding a weakness on their football team. Still, we prepare for this game like any other; we work just as hard," explained Pickett.

Can the Minutemen pull off the upset? Did the New York Jets defeat the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III?

Realistically, it would be tough, but possible. The BC defense is vulnerable (at least they were when they tried to stop Penn State) and their potent offense does make turnovers. Still, every UMass player will have to have the game of his life in order for UMass to win. Stranger things have happened.

The chance for UMass students to see a Top Twenty caliber football team should not be passed up. Besides, Pickett's troops deserve and need the support of over 1600 wild, screaming fans.

The weather should be ideal for this early November spectacle.

Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Demo Drougas tries to shake free from a UConn defender in last week's game.

The NBA season preview: the Pacific Division

Editor's Note: This is the final segment of the NBA preview.
By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

No team in the NBA has won back-to-back championships since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. The Lakers were clearly the best team in the NBA last year, and they picked up James Worthy in the draft this year. They are simple the best team in the league.

PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH — Los Angeles, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, Golden State, and San Diego.

Los Angeles — Simply awesome. One through eight they have the most talent in the league. Kareem, Magic, Jamaal Wilkes, Norm Nixon, Worthy, Michael Cooper, Bob McAdoc and Kurt Rambis. (He *does* look goofy, but he *can* play!) Need more be said?

Phoenix — They have one of the best backcourts in the league in Dennis Johnson and Kyle Macy. Up front they have Alvin Adams, Maurice Lucas, who can be the best power forward in the game if he's healthy, and Walter Davis. Coming off the bench there is Larry Nance, David Thirtkill of Bradley, and Johnny High. The key to this team is a healthy Davis, and a rejuvenated Lucas.

Seattle — They quite possibly could have the most explosive backcourt in the league. Gus Williams is awesome, and if David Thompson is healthy, he can dominate any game. The big question here is whether those two can play compatibly. The big men are sound. Jack Sikma is in the middle, and has either Lonnie Shelton, Danny Vranes, or Greg Kelser at this flanks. Coming off the bench will be Downtown Freddie Brown. Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens is in for a good year.

Portland — The Blazers might be in some trouble this year. They lost Kelvin Ramsay, Billy Ray Bates, and Bobby Gross. In their place they picked up Wayne Cooper and Kenny Carr. Their lineup should be Mychal Thompson at center, Kenny Carr at the power forward, and Calvin Natt up front. Darnell Valentine has been given the quarterbacking job, and he'll be backed up by first rounder Fat Lever from Arizona State. John Paxson is a pure shooter and will probably be counted upon to score some points. Jeff Lamp will be the swingman coming off the bench. The potential is there, but Dr. Ramsay has to get it going.

GOLDEN STATE — Michael Ray Richardson has yet to show up since his trade from the Knicks. The loss of Bernard King hurt badly. The Warriors now have Purvis Short, Joe Barry Carroll, Larry Smith, World B. Free and it's anybody's guess who else is alongside Free. Michael Ray is needed desperately out there. He is one of the best players in the league when he wants to be, but until then, Al Attles is in trouble.

San Diego — When Once-A-Week Walton shows up, the Clippers might be able to play some serious ball. The big problem for this team is the "ifs." If Terry Cummings signs, if they can land a point guards. (Don't be surprised to see either Reggie Carter or Kevin Porter wind up in San Diego.) San Diego has some legitimate big men in Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks. Jerome Whitehead was one of the most improved players in the league last year, so he too will help out. Lionel Hollins is an immense help to a shaky backcourt. Al Wood might be moved alongside Hollins if no other quality people show up. The owner, Don Sterling, is on his way out so at least there will be some stability in the front office. When Walton shows up, they'll be descent, if Cummings shows up they'll be respectable. And if.....

AP Laserphoto

Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Jack Sikma will once again be big reasons why their teams are top picks in the Pacific Division.

Happy Monday; Final exam schedule inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 44 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 8, 1982

Collegian Photo by Michael Margolis

University of Massachusetts cheerleader Paul Stanford attempts to excite the crowd at Saturday's football game by leaping over three other cheerleaders. The Minutemen lost to the Boston College Eagles 34-21. In other action the women's Varsity Soccer team beat the University of Rochester 3-1. See stories page 20.

High rents, loan payments may result in co-op closing

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

College Auto Repair, the University of Massachusetts auto co-op where students can gain hands-on experience repairing their own cars, may be closing down because of high rent and loan payments.

"CAR is the only student-controlled business that has to pay rent," said Tom Osborn, director of the Educational Development Office. The co-op pays $1200 a year rent to the parking office for their shop and four parking spaces in the Campus Center Garage.

The other co-ops, bicycles, sporting goods and photo, are located in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex.

"We asked Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse for a rent waiver last year," said Scott Cashman, former chairman of the Board of Governors.

"He refused to give CAR a waiver because the garage was running too large a deficit ($250,000)," he said.

"The garage can't afford to give free space to anybody," said DeNyse. "They have a bond issue to meet."

CAR has appealed to the Student Senate, the Board of Governors, and the area governments for assistance in paying rent, said Mike King, CAR president.

"They said, 'we're all for you, but we don't have the money.' Then they gave the TOC (Top of the Campus Restaurant) $41,000," he said.

In addition to rent, CAR also has the expense of a $5,000 loan from the Student Government Association. The loan was taken out last year to cover the deficit incurred by the Student Auto Workshop which had been operating since 1972. CAR took over the management of that organization upon the drafting of the loan.

Services offered at CAR include use of their equipment and assistance from their mechanics for $5 per hour. While the most common jobs done are tune-ups and brake jobs, more complex repairs are also possible.

"Most people are pretty positive (about our service,)" said Matt Jewett, a CAR mechanic. "They think they got their money's worth."

CAR hopes to begin offering a repair service for those who don't have the "time or knowledge to do it themselves," said Hans Helgeson, financial advisor of CAR. The new program would cost $8 per hour and will hopefully generate more revenue for the co-op.

Comparable service at gas stations costs $25 per hour and up, King said. "(Our mechanics) are just as competent as men who work at gas stations," he said.

Anti-Klan demonstration 250-strong on Saturday

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

To show their solidarity with weekend anti-Ku Klux Klan rallies in Washington D.C. and Montgomery County, MD., about 250 people marched through the center of Northampton Saturday shouting "Gay, straight, red, brown we'll stop the Klan the world around."

The anti-klan demonstrators marched slowly through a chilly wind and bright sunshine down Main Street from the Unitarian Church, turning on Center Street then following State Street back to Main. A Northampton Police care preceeded the protestors flashing blue lights while three officers directed traffic and walked with the march.

The march attracted the attention of Saturday shoppers and strollers along the downtown sidewalks, many of whom joined with the marchers.

The march was paced by Adrienne Rich, a feminist poet who lives in Western Massachusetts. Rich, recovering from a recent hospital stay, was walking with crutches.

"I am here as a feminist, a lesbian, a woman and a Jew and as someone who has struggled against racism," said Rich. "I am here because of everything I am."

"In this part of the country — I know for me — I felt the Klan was something down south," she said. "I know the Klan is here and in Canada, and is not, quote, just a Southern problem," she said.

Rich noted incidents of Klan harassment at Florence Heights, a housing project in Florence, an area of Northampton. She also said she hopes to see more rallies like this in the future.

The marchers chanted "The KKK has got to go, everybody's got to know. "Gay, straight, black, white — same struggle, same fight" and "The people united will never be defeated."

They carried signs reading "Racism is a social disease," "No more genocide, no KKK" and "Take a stand against the Klan."

The march ended on the steps of the Unitarian Church where the crowd listened to speakers.

Danton Perez, a Chilean exile, spoke of political oppression in Chile and his own experience of being tortured by the military and held in a concentration camp for two years.

"In the USA this is possible. If you let facism grow, it will grow," he said. "The ruling class in Chile is the same as the ruling class and the KKK in the USA."

Tobia Saisia, a striking employee at Gnomon Copy in Amherst paralleled the racism of the Klan and the anti-unionism of the Klan. He said the Klan is a reactionary group that opposes all groups trying to, move forward.

Marta Tapia, of the Third World Women's Task Force at the UMass Everywoman's Center, said anti-semitism has been part of the KKK since its resurgence in the 1950's. As the newly visible minorities of gays, lesbians and feminists emerged they too have become targets of the Klan, she said.

"The struggle (against the KKK) is incomplete without all of us, she said.

One of the sponsors of the rally, the Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) declined to have a speaker. Instead a statement from the group was read. The statement pointed to attacks against lesbians, which the group says have been increasing in recent months.

3,000 rally in Washington against Klan gathering

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — About 3,000 demonstrators, including 45 University of Massachusetts students, rallied Saturday against the Ku Klux Klan, while 25 Klansmen staged their own rally outside the city.

The KKK had originally planned to march in Washington, but failed to get the necessary permits. At the alternate rally site, at Wheaton Regional Park in Montgomery County, MD. Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire faction of the KKK spoke.

Wilkinson, of Denham Springs, La., spoke on a variety of subjects, from the need to have a death penalty for anyone convicted of killing a police officer, to the necessity for white people to organize and gain political power.

Wilkinson said "young white men" face the brunt of reverse discrimination. The Klan ideology was one of "segregation not superiority" he said.

"Segregation has been the law of the land for 200 years," he said.

The Denham Springs native claimed that segregation was the way of life since the founding fathers, and the Klan has not "abandoned its Christian and moral values" in regards to upholding the white race.

At the Capitol Building in Washington D.C., an anti-klan rally got under way at 11:30 a.m. A series of speeches and songs warmed up the crowd before the march.

Behind a banner reading "March against the Klan, racism and anti-semitism, for jobs, justice and equality," the multiracial crowd spilled down Pennsylvania Avenue to a lawn near the White House.

Here another round of speakers addressed the crowd, and the band Sweet Honey in the Rock performed.

The only point that both rallies had in common was that they agreed the Klan was growing.

A representative of the National Anti-Klan Network (NAKN) stated that the Klan had para-military camps in at least six states. According to NAKN, "Klans were in one third of the counties in Georgia, and had trippled their membership in the first three months of this year."

Lynn Wells of NAKN said dealing with the Klan "was not at the top of the nations social agenda." She said she felt that demonstrations were important as a means of opposing the growth of the Klan. But Wells and many others at the rally, stressed the importance of day to day educational work in communities, especially white ones.

Wells said "moving people to act any way they can" was the key.

Throughout all the speeches several common themes were stressed. There were the need to organize and unify against the Klan, the fact that they were a growing force, and fighting the economic and social problems that caused people to join the Klan.

(Continued on page 5)

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Cumberland, R.I. Police examine the car driven by paroled bank robber Richard W. Morin after an accident early yesterday morning. Morin, according to police, yelled "I'll kill every cop in sight," before emptying his revolver, killing a bystander and wounding two policemen.

Parolee tries to kill 'every cop in sight'

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) — A car crash turned into a shoot-out yesterday when a paroled bank robber, shouting "I'll kill every cop in sight," emptied his revolver at police, killing a bystander and wounding two patrolmen before he was gunned down, police said.

Two officers were pulling Richard W. Morin, a former Cumberland High School wrestler convicted in a 1976 bank robbery, from a car when he shoved them to the ground, drew his gun and shot one of them and another partolman and a 20-year-old woman, said Chief John J. Partington.

Patrolman Dennis Malloy, shot once in the back as he ran for cover, felled Morin with a single shot form his .357-caliber Magnum to the forehead form 20 feet as Morin charged him across the road with his .38-caliber Police Special revolver, Partington said.

"If panic had set in there, I believe we would have had five or six dead people," Partington said. "The only reason we know for the shooting was when Morin was knocked to the ground he kept repeating 'I'll kill every cop in sight.'"

Partington said Morin, 26, would be charged with first-degree murder for the death of Susan Olivier, 20, of Cumberland, who was riding with her boyfriend when Morin side-swiped their car at about 12:45 a.m. on Diamond Hill Road about 100 yards from the police station.

A state medical examiner pronounced her dead at the scene from a single gunshot to the head, Partington said.

Morin was under guard in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital, police said. Morin also faced two counts of assault with intent to murder and weapons charges, Partington said.

Patrolman Shawn O'Connor, 23, was reported in fair condition in Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket with bullet wounds in the face and arm. Malloy was reported in stable condition in Woonsocket Hospital with a gunshot wound in the back.

"After talking to the doctors, they're both going to be alright, thank God," Partington said. "They're incredible police officers."

Morin was driving a 1976 blue Cadillac with Carolyn Cleveland, 25, of Florida, when he drove over the center line and sideswiped an oncoming 1976 red Camaro driven by Mark Sawaia, 21, of Cumberland, with Miss Olivier, police said.

Morin appeared drunk, "staggering and using foul language," and told officers he wanted to ride with Miss Cleveland to the hospital, but officers told him they wanted to take him to the station for a test for drunkeness, Partington said.

O'Connor and Patrolman Howard Sheats, 29, had escorted Morin three steps from the car when he pushed them to the ground, pulled his gun and pumped two quick shots at O'Connor, one passing through his cheeks and the other hitting his wrist and coming out his elbow, Partington said.

Iran invades border to Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces punched six miles across the border yesterday in their second invasion of Iraq in four months, Iran's Parliament speaker said.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference the invasion force reached Tib, an Iraqi town of 3,000, and an adjacent town, which he did not name. A producing oilfield also lies in that area of Iraq, 170 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Asked whether the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraqi capital, Rafsanjani replied: "We will not limit ourselves ... we won't finish until they meet our conditions."

The white-turbaned Moslem clergyman reiterated those peace conditions: withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil, payment of reparations to Iran, and "punishment" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Rafsanjani, one of Iran's most powerful leaders, represents revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Supreme Defense Council.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq on Rafsanjani's report. If true, it is Iran's second invasion of Iraq in their 25-month-old border war. In July, the Iranians attacked across the southern end of the frontier and stormed toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, but they were driven back in heavy fighting.

The new operation extends the Muharram offensive begun last Monday — named for the current month of mourning in Iran's Moslem calendar. The Iranians said they recaptured 210 square miles of Iraqi-held Iranian territory in the first days of the offensive that took them to the Hamrain mountain heights at the border, overlooking Tib and other towns and roads on the broad Iraqi plain.

On Saturday, Iranian authorities permitted foreign reporters to visit the highest point on the Hamrain mountain ridge line, a 4,600-foot hill called Hill 400. Reporters found Iran's Revolutionary Guard militiamen in firm control, with a commanding line of fire over Tib.

Iraq had claimed it repulsed the Muharram offensive, but the reporters saw no evidence of Iraqi resistance to the Iranian drive. The journalists did not view areas of the front north and south of Hill 400, however.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the latest operation was launched at 11:15 p.m. Saturday (2:45 p.m. EDT), but the agency's first reports did not say the Iranians had entered Iraq. It said Iranian forces inflicted "heavy casualties" on the Iraqis, captured 1,000, shot down an Iraqi jetfighter, seized 62 Iraqi tanks and destroyed 75.

The Iranians do not report their own casualties. They claim to have killed or wounded 4,000 Iraqis in the first five days of the offensive.

The Muharram operation is beleived to have left the Iraqis with less than 100 square miles of Iranian territory — in small pockets along the 300-mile border warfront.

Bruins fans pray for player's health

BOSTON (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Joanne Otis of Burlington said she came to yesterday's Mass for stricken Boston Bruin Normand Leveille because "I care about Normand."

Charles Loring of the city's Charlestown section attended because "I just hope he'll get better."

Some 150 Bruins fans and others attended a morning Mass at Our Lady of Victories Church for the welfare of 19-year-old Leveille, who collapsed from a cerebral hemorrhage during a Bruins-Vancouver Canucks game Oct. 23.

Leveille remains unconscious and in poor condition at Vancouver General Hospital. However, he was taken off a respirator Friday and was breathing on his own, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She said doctors indicated this was a promising sign, but cautioned the condition of such patients "can change in so many different ways."

Joanne Otis carried the communion chalice to the Rev. Philip Laplante at the alter of the ornate sanctuary during the ceremony. Sporting a Bruin's sweatshirt, she said she was chosen before the service to perform this task.

"I'm a fan of the Bruins," Joanne said. She said Leveille, whom she finds "cute," gave her his autograph at the first game of the season. "He was very nice to me," she said.

Father Laplante prayed for Leveille's return to health, and asked God to "look with compassion today on this most gifted young man."

"Touch Normand with your love, console his bereaved family, teammates and friends," he said.

Father Laplante told the congregation that Levielle "is in the hands of God."

"We forget that the gift of health is ours to enjoy," he said.

Father Laplante, who said he considers himself a Bruins fan, said his church is the French church in Boston, and because of this and because he studied in Canada, the priest felt an affinity toward Leveille, who is from Quebec.

Pat Hamilton, a secretary to Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden, said the Bruins had a 10:30 a.m. practice for last night's game against the Detroit Red Wings, and so none attended the service.

AP Laserphoto

Ora Ray White of Melbourne, Fla., braves the unseasonably cold weather yesterday morning as arctic winds made their way south, dropping the temperature to an unseasonably cold 50 degrees. Temperatures here are supposed to drop below freezing tonight.

Girl improves after liver transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jamie Fiske, the 11-months-old Bridgewater, Mass., girl who received a life-saving liver transplant Friday, is recovering nicely as of yesterday doctors reported.

"She is continuing to show signs of improvement," said a news release by University of Minnesota Hospitals. "Doctors continue to monitor her closely and have indicated they are pleased with her progress."

Jamie remains on a respirator but may be taken off support systems by today, a hospital spokesman said. She is listed in satisfactory condition in the pediatric intensive care unit.

The youngster is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn Fiske. Born last Nov. 26, she was somewhat jaundiced at birth and the disease was traced to biliary atresia, in which bile backs up into the liver.

Physicians said she would have to have a transplant or could die by her first birthday.

The vital organ came from Jess Bellon, a 10-month-old boy. The parents, Lared Bellon, and his wife Leann, approved the donation.

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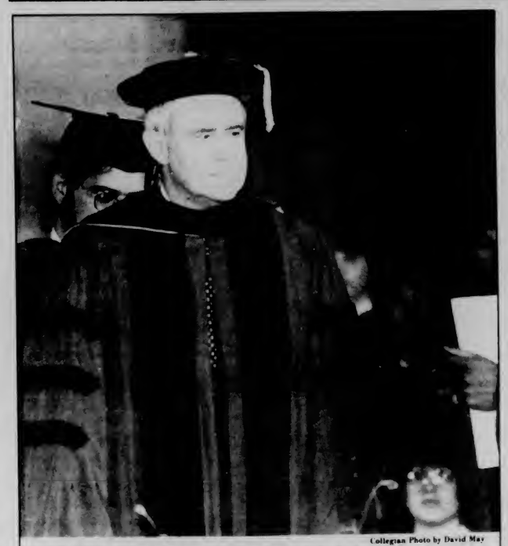

Collegian Photo by David Mar

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who received an honorary degree from Mount Holyoke College yesterday morning.

Former secretary of state speaks on arms control

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Arms control is an indispensible and complementary tool in working for the only security relevant to the 1980's and beyond said former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in a speech at Mount Holyoke College yesterday.

Vance, who served as secretary of state under Carter from 1977-1980 received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Mount Holyoke. He was also the keynote speaker for the two-day conference, "Avoiding Apocalypse: Nuclear Weapons and United States Foreign Policy."

Speaking on "Common Security: The future of Arms Control," Vance told the audience there is no plausible way to begin a nuclear war and bring it under control, without inflicting unprecedented destruction throughout the world.

"The fact is that the use of nuclear weapons cannot be conceived as an act of policy to advance the interests of any nation," Vance said. "Employing these weapons cannot mean success. It can only be a testament to failure."

In a press conference following his speech, Vance said he felt President Reagan was serious about his nuclear policy. Reagan has changed his original stand on nuclear arms and has become more flexible, he said.

"Reagan will see that people are expecting their government to act in a serious way," Vance said.

Vance praised current Secretary of State George Schultz, saying Reagan made a wise choice.

"I'm a great admirer of George Schultz. On the whole he is not only able, but he is a man who will make a great secretary of state," he said.

Two years after resigning from office after the failed Iranian hostage rescue attempt, Vance does not regret his decision.

"There is no doubt in my mind I made the right decision. I still feel he (Carter) was wrong (in attempting the rescue mission)," he said.

Vance also said he does not feel a nuclear freeze is a substitute for a sound negotiating strategy for the United States.

"I do feel the nuclear freeze movement has had a very positive effect. I do not think you are going to get a freeze across the board," he said.

"But with political will and imagination, 1983 can become the year in which the nuclear arms race finally came to a halt and began to reverse the course," he said.

Arms control is vital, he said. One way of improving the climate for arms control is by resubmitting the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II (SALT II) to the Senate for ratification.

"This step would strengthen the President's hand in negotiation. It would be a token of our seriousness. It would help to blunt the propaganda campaign of the Soviets," he said. "In short, there is nothing to lose and everything to gain by the ratification of SALT II."

Childcare issue in Amherst

Amherst childcare being assessed

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents will have the chance this week to decide the fate of childcare programs in the town.

The Amherst Committee on Childcare, in response to a proposal by the 1982 Town Meeting, will distribute this week a survey designed to assess childcare needs in the town, and to evaluate the level of public support for chilcare programs.

The Town is considering providing childcare services for its residents, and on the basis of the survey will decide which of many options available would best fit the Town's need.

Deborah Kearney, a professional consultant hired by the town to work with the committee and develop the survey, said last week that about 600 Amherst residents will receive the survey beginning on Friday.

"We are trying to determine who needs what, according to whom," Kearney said.

Kearney said she will work with the committee and Assistant Town Manager Chris Hart to analyze the data gathered in the survey. They expect to have a final report compiled sometime near March 1983, when it will be presented to the town selectmen, she said.

The six-member Childcare Committee was formed by the selectmen in 1981 to explore childcare issues in the Town.

In early 1982, the committee decided to conduct a survey to get a comprehensive assessment of childcare needs and attitudes in Amherst. Last May, the Town Meeting appropriated $12,000 for the project.

Kearney said the survey represents a "stratified sample", meaning residents both with and without children will be asked to respond.

This type of sample was used, Kearney said, because it is not enough to simply know a need exists. The attitude of the rest of the town, in terms of whether they support the need as a public policy, is equally important.

Kearney said the selectmen can use the data to decide what level and what type of support to give the childcare programs.

Support could consist of donating available space for the program and waiving rent, or giving technical assistance such as setting up a hotline for parents who need emergency care, Kearney said.

Monetary support could range from no funding at all, to total funding, Kearney said.

"The Town would not necessarily have to provide everything in terms of monetary support," Kearney said. "There are many options available."

These possibilities include "start-up" money, which would give programs money for the first year of operation until they could support themselves; or giving money to parents so they could fund programs themselves.

Other ways in which Kearney said the town could address childcare needs include hiring a resource coordinator. This individual would keep listings of childcare services in the area, and possibly help neighborhoods develop their own cooperative programs.

"In this way, a parent wouldn't be frantically searching for childcare," Kearney said. "At least they would have a central place to refer to for that information. Many childcare providers use word-of-mouth advertising, so it is not always easy for parents to find them."

Kearney said possibilities also exist for regional programs with surrounding towns such as Northampton and South Hadley, for for the University of Massachusetts to expand its services with additional support from the town.

Kearney said childcare is an issue of growing concern nationally, not just in Amherst as more women enter the workforce, and the number of two-income families increases.

Kearney quoted a recent Harris poll which estimated that by 1990, 50 percent of mothers with children under six years of age will be employed in full-time jobs.

"In addition, 60 percent of all married couples are dual-career families," Kearney said, " and the percentage of families with one full-time and one part-time working parent is even higher."

By next spring, when the survey results are compiled, the Committee will know how these statistics relate to Amherst.

Childcare service still has openings

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Child Care Office has openings in its programs this semester, although a recent survey by the Office indicated need for childcare services is expected to increase in all but one age category.

UMass Child Care Coordinator Elizabeth Perkins said a survey of 292 families using the University childcare services in spring 1982 showed their need for preschool care would remain about the same for 1983.

The infant category, which is the most expensive to provide, showed an anticipated 100 percent increase, from 9 percent in 1982 to 18 percent in 1983. Need for services at the toddler and kindergarten level was also expected to increase.

Despite these results, Perkins said the program did have openings available this semester.

"I think the economy has definitely affected us," Perkins said. "The average income of our families is $10,000 per year. When you're paying $50 per week for childcare, that's $2550 of your salary. That's a pretty large chunk."

Perkins also said she has had more requests for half-day care.

"Before, students with children would put their children in for the full day," she said. "Now, they try to have all their classes in the morning, take their kids home in the afternoon and study the best they can. It's less expensive."

Perkins said the office would examine the number of slots (positions available for children) in each age group, and perhaps redistribute them to meet the anticipated needs.

In addition, she said the office is open to expansion with help from the Town of Amherst, which is currently assessing childcare needs among its residents.

"We do have sliding scale rates for low income families, and 19 slots available for Title XX (government) funds," Perkins said, "But there are still families who need aid. Any decision by the Town of Amherst to give support to these families would help.

Collegian Photo by Michael Margolis

A balloon is pictured high above a light post in front of Worcester Dining Commons on Saturday morning.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Officials seize 30 tons of pot after firing on foreign vessel

BOSTON — The Coast Guard seized a 240-foot freighter, with an estimated 30 tons of marijuana and a foreign crew aboard, after firing several rounds of ammunition when it refused to stop, a spokesman said.

The ship was being escorted to Boston yesterday and was expected to arrive tomorrow, said Norman Whitehurst, spokesman for the Coast Guard office in Boston.

The freighter's crew included one Cuban, one Spaniard, and 22 Colombians, he said. None of their identities was available, he said, but they will be turned over to the Drug Enforcement Agency upon arrival in Boston, Whitehurst said.

"They are in custody aboard the Duane, and all the legal ends will taken care of when it arrives in Boston," Whitehurst said. "The vessel cargo and crew will be turned over to DEA and to Customs."

The Coast Guard cutter Duane, out of Portland, Maine, came upon the motor vessel Biscayne Freeze about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod on Saturday, after U.S Navy airmen spotted the ship on Friday, he said.

The Biscayne Freeze refused orders to stop, until the Duane fired five rounds of machinegun fire in front of it, he said.

Whitehurst said he could not say why the Coast Guard decided to track the vessel.

Its crew members said the freighter was registered in Panama but had no identification papers. After receiving permission from the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the Coast Guard, a landing party from the Duane boarded the suspect ship.

Illegal possession of lobster bring big fines for fishermen

BOSTON — A boatload of 1,087 undersized lobsters and cooked lobster tails may mean fines ranging from $27,625 to $55,250 for a fishing boat's captain and two crew members

State and federal fisheries agents seized the 70-foot commercial fisher Friday arrested the captain and crew members on charges of possessing the 1,087 undersized and nine eggbearing lobsters, an official said.

John Comeau, a natural resource officer for the state Fisheries and Wildlife Service, said the seizure at the Boston fish pier of the dragger Sicily, commanded by Pasquale Alba of Revere, was part of a continuing investigation into boats suspected of bringing illegal lobsters into Boston, Gloucester and Scituate harbors.

Soviet rocket to be tested for putting 'city in the sky'

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is building the world's most powerful space rocket and plans to test it next year, according to authoritative sources here. The rocket would be used in 1985 to hurl into orbit the 110-ton core of a massive manned space station.

The sources — all of them involved in the Soviet space program — provided a rough outline, and a few details, of a project that dwarfs anything that has been approved for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It's not all secret. Soviet officials won't officially acknowledge that they are developing the monster rocket, codenamed "G." But they speak openly of their concept for Cosmograd — or "city in the in the sky."

It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronomers, workers making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and military astronauts reconnoitering the globe and manning space weapons.

Some would inhabit this weightless world for perhaps years in long-term research projects. Others would man high-technology construction crews, assembling manned and unmanned rockets destined for the planets and other parts of the solar system.

Space shuttle Columbia to carry satellite Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With a predawn "call to stations," test conductor Andy Brown yesterday started the countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first satellite-carrying commercial flight, set for a fiery liftoff Thursday.

The count began on schedule at 3 a.m. when Brown summoned more than 50 technicians and engineers to their consoles in the launch control center three miles from the steel and concrete pad where Columbia is perched.

The four astronauts who will man the shuttle on its first operational mission were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, concluding months of training. They are Vance Brand, the commander; pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

Brand will captain the largest crew ever to be launched into space in a single ship. They are to fly here tomorrow to make final preparations for launch, scheduled for 7:19 a.m. Thursday.

The early part of the count proceeded smoothly as Columbia's electrical power was switched on and the 60-foot-long cargo bay doors were closed, sealing inside the two 7,200- pound communications satellites that are the shuttle's first commercial payloads.

Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat of Canada are the first in a long line of customers who will pay to have their payloads carried into orbit by the shuttle. They each have paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $10 million for hauling up the two $30 million satellites.

It will be the responsibility of Lenoir and Allen to monitor the health of the satellites in the bay, conduct a 90-minute countdown for each and activate the spring devices that fling them out of the bay and into their own orbits.

Appalachian Trail moved away from Maine lumbering

MILLINOCKET, Maine — The Appalachian Trail in Maine is being moved. A quarter of the 276 miles have already been relocated, mostly in the past five years. Construction has begun on another 70 miles.

Within the next couple of years about 134 miles of the Maine section of the trail that runs from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia will have been rebuilt — sometimes as far as 10 miles from the old trail.

The accomplishment will be mostly the work of volunteers, including a half dozen retired school teachers, several college students, a state insurance official, a paper mill manager and a Central Maine Power Co. engineer.

The purpose is to lift the Maine trail out of the valleys and away from the old lumbering roads to the mountain tops and high ridges.

"We're trying to create the best hiking trail possible through the mountains of Maine," reports Dave Field, a University of Maine forest economist who doubles as chairman of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club.

But an incidental benefit of the big rebuilding project will be to eliminate conflicts with the wood harvesting and trucking industry that, unlike hikers, prefers the valleys to mountains.

Small groups have been working every weekend since early last spring on either the mammoth relocation or on routine maintenance of the trail.

And a half dozen major weekend expeditions were held where large parties worked on cutting trails and building shelters and bridges.

How do you build a trail? This reporter went along on a recent expedition to find out. Twenty-three people showed up on a late summer weekend. Two carried chainsaws; one wielded a paint brush and bucket of white paint for blazes to mark the pathway for future hikers. The primary trail building tool, however, is an ordinary brush clipper.

"Clip low so hikers won't trip over stubs," we were told. "Clip high so they won't run into branches."

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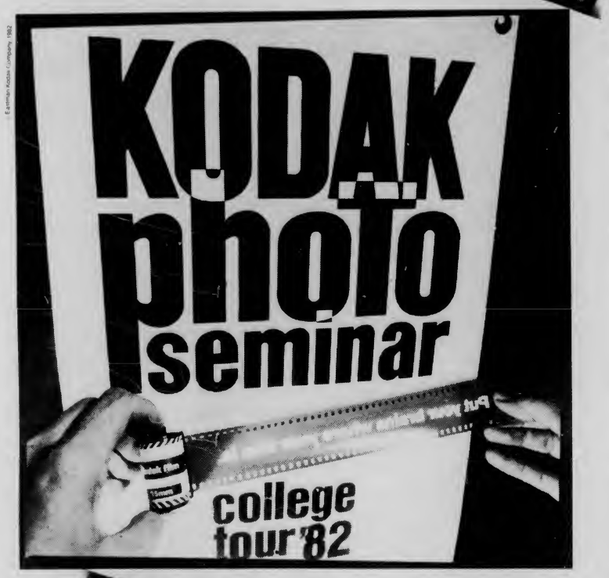

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Collegian Photo by Michael Margolis

UMass student Donald "Duck" Kramer of Patterson Dormitory blows his horn Saturday as part of the UMass Marching Band.

Everywoman's Center extends outreach

By AMY E. HASBROUCK
Collegian Correspondent

Establishing the connection between sex, race, class, and gay oppression and providing services and education for women on and off campus are the main functions of the Everywomans Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Aquila Ayana, public relations and outreach coordinator for the center said, "We mainly target campus and community women, however, our outreach has expanded to a much larger area. We get calls from women's centers across the country, as well as calls from women who are interested in the services from this area, Vermont and Pittsfield."

The population the center serves is about 50 percent campus women and 50 percent community women, Ayana said.

"Last year alone, we (the Everywoman Center) received over 16,000 calls and walk-ins," Ayana said.

"But that does not include individual program statistics, which indicate how many people come to a workshop, conference, or a movie series," she said. "We're touching many, many more than 16,000."

"We offer the only 24-hour hotline in the area, so that women, who have experienced violence in their lives, whether it is a past experience, and they're feeling a need to talk to someone now, or just recently experienced violence, have a way that they can call and talk to a counselor advocate."

The center also has an extensive Third World Women's Task Force, and a counseling advocacy program, which specializes in counseling around violence against women. These issues include battering, incest, and rape, she said.

The center maintains a resource library, and other sources of information. There is a calendar of events (compiled and written by the P.R.-Outreach team) a bulletin board of services, a "Job Book" of area job listings, a "Childcare Book" of sources of childcare, and volunteers to assist in helping to find the information one is interested in.

As the P.R.-Outreach Coordinator, Ayana attempts to connect with the other programs at the center and publicize what each of the programs are doing. She and her staff of interns and volunteers also put out center-related material, such as center posters, brochures, and newsletters. Ayana also trains interns so they can develop skills in the area they're interested in.

There is still much that can be done at the center, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, Ayana said.

"I'd like to upgrade everything that we're sending out. I'd like to find exactly how many people we're actually reaching. I'd like to be able to expand the intern program, and maybe, somewhere down the line, to see a magazine that comes out of the center," she said.

SBA Career Day cancels classes

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

All classes in the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration (SBA) will be canceled tomorrow for the school's Career Day, an eight hour event designed to give business students first-hand information about the business world and help them choose their prospective professions.

Representatives from 24 companies will speak on various aspects of accounting, marketing, management, and general business from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first level of the UMass Campus Center tomorrow.

Michael Babcock, president of the Filene's Corporation will be the keynote speaker at a buffet luncheon that will be served from 12 to 1:45 p.m. in Campus Center room 1009.

Undergraduate Business Club(UBC) President Steven Schiffman said he is expecting about 1000 people at the speeches and 150 at the luncheon.

"The purpose of Career Day is to help undergraduates as well as graduate students get a better fix on their career goals and get a better understanding on what's out there; an understanding that they wouldn't get from textbooks," said Schiffman.

"There are too many juniors and seniors in SBA that have no direction as to where their careers are going. Resumes aren't completed and long term career goals aren't there," he said. That's what Career Day is all about," he added.

"This Career Day conference is a highpoint for the school, the Undergraduate Business Club, and the undergraduate student body. It is important that our students consider their careers early in their academic programs, so that curricula and coursework can be planned purposefully," according to Arthur Elkins, SBA associate dean and UBC advisor.

The 24 companies represented include Johnson and Johnson, CBS, Aetna Life and Casualty, Cooper and Lybrand, and Arthur Anderson and Company.

The estimated 2000 dollars that this day will cost was made up by a 500 dollar SBA grant and a 500 dollar SBA loan. The rest came from dues of the 700 member UBC and revenue from the UBC coffee shop.

"If it wasn't for the coffee shop, we couldn't have a day like this," said Schiffman.

For next year's Career Day, Schiffman said he is trying to get the chairman of the board of General Foods as keynote speaker.

★*D.C. Rally*

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Nathan, whose husband was killed by the Klan in Greensboro, N.C. three years ago, blasted the Federal Government for involvement with the Klan.

"Our killers are not only in white sheets, they are in the White House," Nathan said.

Robinson Musheer, regional coordinator of the Committee for Progress, told the crowd, "There has been a frontal assault on the Afro-American people for 200 years." Musheer also stated "If you do not take a position on the Klan you are irrelevant."

Walter Fauntleroy, of the Black Congressional Caucus, told the crowd that "we are sifting out the hearts of men before his judgement seat."

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Photo by Bradford Hammer

Trees at Lake Metacomet in Belchertown make an interesting reflection in the lake's still waters.

Newslines . . .

Striss paintings on display at Student Union

Oil paintings by Pauline Striss are now on display in the Student Union Art Gallery. Striss' work is noted for its intellectual and humanist commentary on life. The exhibition will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 11.

Presentation to combine concert and photos

An unusual concert featuring live music and photographs from an Alpine climbing expedition will be presented on November 8, at Worcester Dining Commons, Nov. 9 in the Hampden Theater in the Southwest Residential Area and Nov. 10 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The presentation, titled "I Saw the Wind" is the creation of music arranger Mark Thompson and Alpine climber and photographer Bob Jamieson. Jamieson's pictures were taken in the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia, South America and the Northern Rockies. The concert is being sponsored in part by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council.

Canadian to speak on Lebanese experience

Chris Giannou, a Canadian surgeon who was practicing in Lebanon at the time of the Israeli invasion in June 1980, will give an eyewitness account on the invasion of Lebanon tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 101. Giannou is sponsored by the Palestinian Solidarity Committee.

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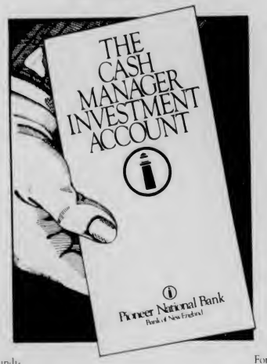

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Collegian Photo by David May

Chamber music students Susan Fontaine, Bill Shores, Andrea Kallas and Michael Lavoie entertain a group of students outside of South College late last week.

WOMEN'S WEEK

MONDAY

"Mothers in Prison," a Women's Studies colloquium, will be held at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

"Maria Mitchell 19th Century Astronomer," a lecture by Lee Belserene, will be given at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Hall in room 404 at Smith College. Belserene is the director of the Maria Mitchell Observatory in Nantucket. Maria Mitchell, who was the first woman astronomer in the United States, was also the first woman elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 902.

TUESDAY

The documentary *Nine to Five* will be shown at noon in the Campus Center in room 917. There will also be a workshop on "Stress in the Workplace" by Jane Fleishman.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 in Campus Center in room 177.

A talk about Latin American Women by Anne M. Jackson will be held at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge in Thompson Hall.

"Women in the German Democratic Republic," a lecture given by Marianne Muller, will be held at 8 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge in Herter Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Panel discussion "Women and Education for Development: Family, Community, and World," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni House at Amherst College. The panel will be chaired by Catherine Bateson, dean of the Amherst faculty. Other participants, all of whom have worked with women in developing countries, are Nylda Lopez Ansari, Annie Myeni, Rema Pai, and Linda Abrams. The panel will be part of the Connecticut Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. Non-members, both male and female, are welcome.

THURSDAY

The Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 901.

Holly Knox will speak on "Women's Rights on Campus: Can Reagan take them away?" at 4:15 p.m. in the Browsing Room in the Nielson Library at Smith College.

A three-day Latin American Women's Writers Conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Willits-Hallowell Center at Mount Holyoke College. The keynote speech "Women Writers and Feminine Ideology" will be given by Sara Castro-Klaren.

FRIDAY

The panel on "Testimonial Literature" part of the Latin American Women's Writers Conference, will be held at 8:45 a.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College. At the same time there will also be a panel on "Poetry: Tradition and Change in the Common Room in Wright Hall.

"Contemporary Latin American Fiction Writers" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium.

"Hispanic Literature in the U.S.," will be held also at 10:30 a.m. in the Common Room in Wright Hall.

A Plenary Session on Narrative Writers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Willits-Hallowell Center at Mount Holyoke College.

FREE BOWLING
Clip this ad
for 1 FREE game
Friday and Saturday ONLY
at Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
(at Boyden Basement)
1 Free Game per customer only
expires 11/19/82
Hours
Mon - Fri
4 - 10:30 pm
Sat
1 - 7:30 pm

Mount Snow Vermont Tours
"Presents"
SKI SEMESTER
Collegiate Ski Weeks
6 Days 5 Nights
Jan. 2-7, 1983 Jan. 16-21, 1983
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$179.00 per person Quad occupancy
$50.00 deposit required
Package includes:
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* Five day lift tickets at Mt Snow ski area
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* Ski tour guide & host
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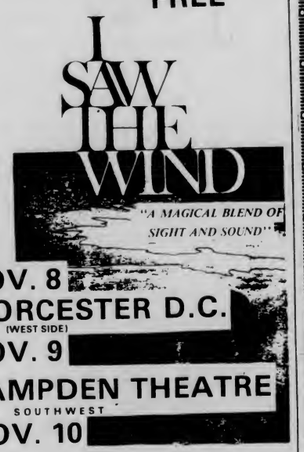
A WILDERNESS CONCERT . . .
FREE


NOV. 8
WORCESTER D.C.
(WEST SIDE)
NOV. 9
HAMPDEN THEATRE
SOUTHWEST
NOV. 10
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM
8 P.M. UMASS
SPONSORED BY: Governor's Program Council, UMass Arts Council, Hampden Program, Southwest Assembly, OHAG/Central, Northeast Sylvan, Program Support Funds, UMASS SKI CLUB

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

Dastardly Dans
Mon - Thurs
$3.00 Cover
FREE DRAFT
9 - closing
50¢ Highballs
50¢ Domestic Beers
Pool Table - Pinball - Video Games
POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Help still needed for the Fast for a World Harvest, Nov. 18. Please join us to aid the World's hungry, 4:30-5:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — David Shakespeare, Umass student will speak about the Fate of the Earth Conference he attended. Following that will be planning for an informational demonstration and celebration, 6 to 8 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

UMASS OUTING CLUB (UMOC) MEETING — Trip announcement, business meeting. Program by EWT, a Springfield Environmental group. Come find out what they (and maybe you) can do for the environment. 7 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

PIB CLUB — People Interested in the Bible — All are invited to join us in an informal gathering to study about the teaching and life of Jesus Christ as described in the New Testament. 7 p.m., 178 Campus Center.

ARMENIAN CLUB — UMass Armenian Club meeting open to all Armenians and those interested in Armenian culture. 7:30 p.m., Leach Dormitory basement, Northeast.

I SAW THE WIND — I Saw the Wind is an exciting multi-media event combining live music with breathtaking visual images of the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia and South and North American Rockies. 8 p.m., Worcester Dining Commons.

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
Rt. 47 Sunderland
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immediate occupancy available
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WHERE VALUES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
SPECIALS NOV. 8-13
OPEN 1 PM ON THURSDAY, NOV. 11 IN OBSERVATION OF VETERAN'S DAY.

TURKEY ORDERS
NOW BEING TAKEN FOR GLEN SHAW FRESH NATIVE TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING. 11-30 LBS

USDA CHOICE **Bottom Round Roast** $1.89 LB
•FREEZER SPECIAL•
USDA CHOICE **Whole Shoulder Clod** 18-22 LBS CUT TO YOUR ORDER $1.59 LB
LONDON BROIL BLADE STEAK GROUND BEEF

USDA CHOICE **Sirloin Steaks** 1st CUT $1.99 LB
CENTER CUT $2.19 LB

GO FOR THE GREEN — *YOU GET MUCH MORE FROM A GREEN STAMP STORE!*

• GROCERY SPECIALS •
LINCOLN NATURAL **Apple Juice** 64 OZ BTL 99¢
ALL GRINDS **Hills Bros. Coffee** 1 LB CAN $1.99

•FROZEN & DAIRY•
ALL FLAVORS FROM COLORADO **Mt. High Yogurt** 2 8 OZ CUPS 89¢
HOOD **Cottage Cheese** REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE 24 OZ $1.29

Produce THE FINEST NATURE HAS TO OFFER...
CALIF. VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** 59¢ LB
FRESH CRISP ICEBERG **Lettuce** 59¢ HD
DEEP PURPLE **Egg Plant** 39¢ LB

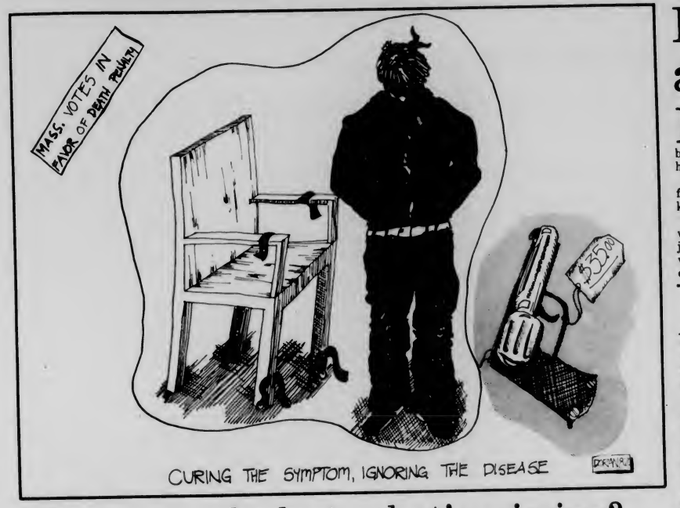
WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES.
SWEET LIFE **Chunk Light Tuna** 6.5 OZ IN WATER 39¢
LU-85
VALID NOV. 8-13 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES.
SOFTWEVE **Bath Tissue** 2 ROLL PKG 29¢
LU-87
VALID NOV. 8-13 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES.
LOCALLY GROWN **US No. 1 Potatoes** 10 LB BAG 49¢
LU-8[illegible]
VALID NOV. 8-13 AT LOUIS FOODS.

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES.
DISH DETERGENT **Joy Liquid** 22 OZ 69¢
LU-88
VALID NOV. 8-13 AT LOUIS FOODS.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Who won, who lost, what's missing?

Elections 1982: The dust has cleared, the shouting is over, $300 million was spent on campaigns — what happened?

On the state scene for Massachusetts we have the following scores: Margaret "It's all over now baby blue" Heckler, was outspent and outclassed by Barney "It's my district and I'll win if I want to" Frank. Ray "Sham" Shamie went down to defeat before Ted "I'm making it in Massachusetts, and the White House in 1984" Kennedy. John Sears cried out to the citizens of Massachusetts, "Don't you want me baby?" He was answered "You got a lot of nerve, to say you are our friend." The Duke in-

Brooke States

herited a number of state problems from the King. A major one was the large charge account for seafood at Anthonys Pier 4, billed to the state. Political pundits like myself may joke about petty party politics, but the election as a whole, produced seriously problematic results.

On the national scene, voter turnout was large for two reasons: One was the 52 ballot questions or initative petitions that were listed across the country. The more important reason was high unemployment and the state of the economy. The Democrats won 7 governorships and 27 house seats. The Republicans lost a chunk of their support, the "new right" some of it's claim to political supremacy.

What is missing is a way out of this mess. Two years ago Reagan was elected, because people were tired of too many years of liberalism and high taxes. Many people voted for Ronald Reagan and the New Right not out of ideological unity with them, but because their agenda and candidates were something different.

Now the "people" are tired of that different something, but they are not ready to embrace the Democratic party and it's principles with open arms. A clear voter mandate is still missing. To understand what happened Nov. 2, we need to go back to the last time in our history the economy was as battered — the Depression.

The 1930s were a brutal period in American history. At one point 25 percent of the labor force was unemployed. People faced governmental indifference, and big business hostility. To deal with this, people began to organize in a large scale way. Thousands struck for union recognition and better working conditions. Farmers blockaded roads to keep food from going to markets at prices that were too low. Unemployed demonstrated, demanding work or relief, and people in the neighborhoods blocked evictions. What was happening was that the focus of power was shifting from the halls of government and the boardrooms of business, to the people in the street.

Partially in response to this situation, the shape of the modern Democratic Party took shape. It consisted of blacks, organized labor, liberals and reformers, and to a lesser extent, women and youth. This coalition became the base for a totally changed country, a country who's government now claimed it has a right and responsibility to intervene when necessary. After World War II this coalition broadened to include big business, which liked the benefits and research and development contracts that they got and, Republicans, who liked it because new military bases in their districts gave them jobs.

This coalition was toppled but once in 1952 with the Eisenhower landslide. But the inflation and economic dislocation caused by the Vietnam war, and subsequent business strategies, allowed Ronald Reagan to gain the highest elected office in the country.

Now people have begun to reject Reaganomics, but they are not sure where to go. While things are not as bad as they were in the depression of the 30s, they are not good either. Blue, white, and pink collar workers face layoffs due to automation and a shrinking industrial base. College students find that years of work are down the drain as they cannot get a job upon graduation. The cutbacks of social services and programs have undermined many of the gains made during the last 20 years.

In a sense Reaganomics resembles Don Quioxte charging a windmill. Having gotten caught up in 1980 and knocked down in 1982, it is somebody elses turn. The Democratic party is attempting to charge to the rescue. But it is on a decrepit donkey that barely has it's tale pinned on. They got lucky this time, and were able to use the Social Security issue to great advantage. But for 1984 they will have to come up with a better program then sniping at the Republicans. Otherwise, people will find their own solutions, and as in the '30's and the '60's, it will be outside of the framework of the two party system, and the voting booth. For another two years of mortgages piling up, bills piling up, and rights denied, many more people besides Talking Head fans will be singing the lyrics, "This aint no party, this aint no disco, this aint no fooling around...I aint got time for that now."

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Liberal gains, all in vain?

From the point of view of a liberal democrat, Tuesday's election results were a mixed bag. Nationwide the results were not as favorable as had been hoped. In Massachusetts however, the results could hardly have been better.

Barney Frank easily defeated Margaret Heckler for the fourth congressional seat in a race the White House was keeping a close eye on.

In that race even the most ardent Frank supporters wouldn't have dared to predict such a victory. Perhaps justice was doubly served in that race, however. Not only was the race an obvious referendum on Reaganomics, especially in the depressed city of Fall River, but Heckler

Richard Nangle

had run a truly gutteral smear campaign charging Frank with being the friend of pornographers and prostitutes. A lot can be said for the intelligence of the voters in the 4th district.

In the races where the general outlook was for a close race, there turned out to be no race at all.

In the 6th district, Nicholas Mavroules soundly defeated Thomas Trimarco. Trimarco once slammed his door in my face when I canvassed his Beverly home for MassPIRG two summers ago, so I wasn't exactly upset with this decision. But putting all personalities aside, Trimarco would have followed Reaganomics pretty much down the line and the voters obviously didn't want that.

In the ninth district, Joe Moakley whipped former Dedham state representative and Republican Deborah Cochran. Cochran had run what Moakley termed the ugliest smear campaign he had seen in 30 years of politics.

In the only other congressional race where a fight was expected, Gerry Studds easily defeated Jack Conway in the tenth district, Gerry Studds easily defeated Jack Conway in the tenth district. Conway, one of the most successful realtors in New England had publicly stated his preference for Reaganomics. The voters gave him a much different statement.

In a race that surprised no one, not even John Sears himself, Mike Dukakis breezed in his bid to return as governor over the Republican and independent candidate Frank Rich. Sears' campaign was second in weakness only to Frank Natch's in 1978. Rich's campaign was a nonexistant joke.

Edward Kennedy made mince meat out of Republican opponent Ray Shamie. Certainly 61 percent of the vote can be considered a landslide. But perhaps it is not significant enough for Kennedy. One network commentator remarked Tuesday night that Kennedy could win in Massachusetts wearing a cocktail dress. In his eventual bid for the White House in 1984 Kennedy will need strong electability credentials to fall back on. For some reason 61 percent to Shamie's 39 percent does not seem like enough.

This is not to take anything away from Shamie though. He ran a bold and imaginative campaign. And probably knew from the start that he could not win. But don't think for a minute that you've heard the last from Shamie. Expect him to run for Paul Tsongas' Senate seat in 1984. If he fails again, don't be surprised if he runs for governor in 1986. The Sharon businessman's ulterior motives in his unsuccessful bid against Kennedy were all too clear.

The only question that didn't turn out favorably for liberals was the death penalty. Less than a month ago Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst), predicted a sound victory for the question unless a great deal of voter education surfaced. Obviously some momentum was gained, but not quite enough. Barbarism is back in Massachusetts.

For the most part, justice was served in Massachusetts, but what of the nation as a whole? Democrats gained Senate seats leaving it in the control of the Republicans. But Democrats substantially increased their power in the House of Representatives. They increased it to the point where it will be difficult if not impossible for Reagan legislation to get through in the future.

With a Democratic House and a Republican Senate we could very easily see a situation where little gets done in the next two years to help the economy either via Reaganomics or Democratic alternatives. In 1984 that could leave the gate wide open for a Reagan reelection. He could claim his policies haven't had a chance to work by showing that they were thwarted in the House. While Democratic economic programs would likely continue to be stonewalled in the Senate.

In order to ensure a Democratic victory for President in 1984, Reagan programs must continue to fail. And they may not have that chance.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece,
Room 113
Campus Center

UMass Fall 1982 Final Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 1982

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI DEC 17	SAT DEC 18	MON DEC 20	TUES DEC 21	WED DEC 22	THURS DEC 23
8:00am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30am	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30pm	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00pm	4	8	12	16	20	24

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
ACCTG 221	1,9	20 ----implies that sections 1 and 9 of ACCTG 221 will be examined on WED, DEC 22 at 4:00 pm.
GERMAN 230	1	2 ----implies that GERMAN 230, section 1 will be examined on FRI, DEC 17 at 10:30 am.
	2	17 ----implies that GERMAN 230,section 2 will be examined on WED, DEC 22 at 8:00 am.
MKTG 425	2	7 ----implies that only section 2 of MKTG 425 will have an exam, and it will be on SAT, DEC 18,1:30am.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before DEC 2, 1982.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL ASSIST IN RESOLVING RELATED PROBLEMS REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DEC 7, 1982. AFTER DEC 2, STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THEIR ACADEMIC DEAN TO RESOLVE PROBLEMS RELATED TO THE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1982

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1	17
	2	20
	3	11
	4	4
	5-6	11
	7	3
	8	4
	9	17
	10	12
	11	11
	12	6
	13	4
	14	3
	15	23
	16	10
	17	11
	18	5
	19	23
221H	1	7
222	1-5	11
311	1	9
	2,3	22
	4	9
312	1	6
321	1-3	21
	4,5	23
322	1,2	13
331	1,2	14
	3,4	17
335	1	22
361	1	14
371	1	7
	2,3	20
	4	1
AN SCI		
503	1	7
517	1	18
101	1	13
354	1	7
359	1	17
371	1	10
412	1	15
421	1	22
430	1	3
432	1	20
455	1	19
521	1	17
ANTH		
100A	1	7
100B	1	7
102A	1	18
103A	1	5
103B	1	8
103C	1	6
104B	1	18
197A	1	4
204	1	17
262	1	8
297B	1	13
316	1	2
330	1	21
337	1	18
372	1	19
ANTH (Cont.)		
397C	1	15
470	1	6
ARTHIS		
115	1	10
ASTRON		
100	1,2	9
	3	20
	4	9
	5	9
105	1	20
111	1	9
BA		
210	1	12
	2	14
497	5,6	16
	7	21
	1,9	16
	10	18
BIOCHEM		
190D	1	10
420	1	8
	2	21
523	1	8
BOTANY		
100	1A	4
	2B	6
100C	1	20
101A	1	9
175	1	5
225	1	18
226	1	4
	2	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
BOTANY		
290G	1	2
510	1	10
511A	1	6
511B	1	6
521	1	12
528	1	5
531	1	11
C E		
201	1	21
240	1-4	23
241	1,2	12
260	1	16
270	1	5
310	1	11
321	1	18
331	1,2	20
332	1	17
333	1	18
334	1	3
342	1,2	2
357	1	13
358	1	5
360	1	7
370	1	12
420	1,2	9
C E (cont.)		
505	1	23
522	1	23
523	1	9
530	1	17
540	1,2	14
541	1	22
545	1	11
559	1	16
561	1	18
565	1	6
570	1	14
572	1	7
576	1	18
CH E		
225	1	2
325	1	2
330	1	2
334	1	2
420	1	2
444	1	2
592A	1	2
CHEM		
101	1	7
107	1-3	8
111	1-5	6
112	1,2	8
113	1	9
250	1	20
261A	1	8
261B	1	10
262	1	2
263A	1	6
263A	2	14
263A	3	23
265	1	16
315	1	4
471	1,2	4
473	1	5
475	1	7
513	1	23
515	1	18
592	1	16
594	1	13
CLSICS		
102	1	1
105	1	10
COMM		
121	1,2	5
123	1	12
201	1	23
201	2	10
250	1	24
287	1,2	5
306	1	4
320	1	12
501	1	21
502	1	23
535	1	2
545	1	20
583	1	14
COMDIS		
310	1	22
311	1	7
313	1	19
401	1	2
416	1	23
580	1	19
COMLIT		
101C	1	22
102	1	4
105B	1	22
110	1	4
143	1	17
202C	1	23
302	1	23
CONSTI		
121	1	12
130	1	1
226	1,2	19
228	3,4	8
234	1,2	7
240	1	18
250	1,2,4	9
324	1	9
363	1	2
596	1	17
657	1	6
724	1	12
ECON		
103A	1	19
103B	2	19
103C	3	7
103D	4	22
103E	5	19
103F	6	7
103W	1	13
104A	1	19
104B	2	18
104C	3	20
104D	4	19
104E	5	20
303	1	7
303W	1	9
304	1	17
304	2	4
304	3,4	8
304	5	10
304	6	5
304	7	5
304	8	12
305	1	18
305	2	22
305	3	6
306	1	13
311	1	23
321	1,2	17
ECON (Cont.)		
322	1	20
330	1	1
340	1	3
348	1	22
361A	1	10
368A	1	4
397A	1	23
451	1	12
452	1	19
491A	1	14
491B	1	7
491C	1	22
491D	1	3
513	1	2
531	1	14
532	1	7
562	1	18
567	1	11
EDUC		
256	1	22
256	2	22
EDUC P		
426	1	16
551	1	10
ENGIN		
103	1	14
ENGL		
125	2	20
126	1	17
134	3	3
162	1	23
164	1	17
180C	1	20
180D	1	3
190A	9B	10
190E	3	13
190F	4	3
190R	5	14
190R	7	2
190R	9	18
190R	13	6
190R	15	3
190R	16	12
190R	18	2
190R	21	23
190R	22	5
190R	23	2
190R	24	4
201	1	23
201	2	1
201	3	16
202	1	4
202N	1	16
203	1	12
221	1	2
ENGL (Cont.)		
221	4	7
221	6	23
221H	1	5
272A	1	17
272A	3	12
273	3,4	8
311	1	6
331	1-5,7	1
365	1	13
497A	1	22
740	1	16
ENT		
574B	1	16
590G	1	3
ENVDES		
305	1	23
547	1	18
574	1	16
597A	1	24
ENVSCI		
501	1	13
503	1	7
515	1	14
EXCSCI		
130	1	2
190A	1	13
210	1	23
304	1	6
304	2	1
305A	1	22
305B	1	13
390A	1	3
478	1	16
FAR EC		
501	1	17
505	1	2
511	1	13
515	1	22
521	1	23
211	1	24
241	1	10
290A	1	17
305	1	7
321	1	16
323	1	4
425	1	3
443	1	4
471	1	
FD ENG		
501	1	12
503	1	9
509	1	19
512	1	16
513	1	23
281	1,2	1

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FD ENG (Cont.)		
565	1	13
FISH		
571	1	4
597A	1	3
597B	1	3
FOREST		
212	1	3
225	1	2
321	1	13
323	1	6
324	1	9
581	1	22
436	1	20
FPTECH		
417	1	7
FRENCH		
110	1-20	13
111	1,2	5
120	1-14	15
126	1	14
230	1	16
230	2	14
230	3	15
230	4	14
230	5	15
230	6	13
230	7	14
230	8	23
230	9	18
230	10	16
230	11	18
230	12	16
230	13,14	16
240	1	13
240	2	13
241	1	13
244	2	15
244	3	22
244	4	15
247	1	22
249	1	14
250	1	13
251	1	13
251	2	15
312	1	21
324H	1	23
325	1	3
331	1	14
388H	1	16
444	1	7
457H	1	14
473	1	6
475	1	16
FS & N		
102	1	4
130	1	1
210	1	23
230	1	9
440	1	20
447	1	24
502	1	6
541	1	22
561	1	24
577	1	3
579	1	14
581	1	16
584	1	13
590B	1	5
GB FIN		
260	1	15
260	3,4	15
260	5,6	24
260	8	15
260	9	9
301	1	18
301	2	18
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301	4	18
301	5,6	19
301	7,8,11	18
301	12	12
302	1	6
303	1,2	2
304	1	18
310	1	24
320	1,2	5
331	1	22
362	1	23
370	1	12
370	2	16
370	5	12
GEOG		
290E	1	5
363	1	5
GEOL		
100	1	18
101	1,2	2
103	1,2	22
105	1	9
310	1	19
320	1	16
330	1	9
415	1	7
488	1	6
GERMAN		
110	1A	13
	2B	
	3C	
	4D	
	5E	
	6F	
	7G	
	8H	
110	91	Evening (TBA)
110	10J	18
120	1A	14
	2B	
	3C	
	4D	
	5E	
126	1	7
230	1-4	15
232	1,2	5
235	1	5
238	1	17
240	1,2	14
261	1,2	4
341	1	19
363	1	3
390B	1	9
390F	1	9
413	1	10
496	1	7
GREEK		
126	1	23
392A	1	3
HEBREW		
101	1-4	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST 100	1	3
100	2	3
101	1	10
115	1	4
120	1	21
140	1	20
140	2	17
140	3	3
141	1A	1
141	2B	10
141	3	5
150	1A	5
150	2B	12
150		1C
150	5	5
151	1A	20
151	3C	12
151	4D	6
300	1	1
302	1	11
304	1	10
311	1	22
315	1	1
319	1	12
322	1	11
336	1	23
344	1	17
345	1	6
349E	1	14
349G	1	3
353	1	7
363	1	16
364	1	20
366	1	16
369	1	3
371J	1	13
371M	1	10
371R	1	4
372	1	2
374	1	5
378	1	19
380	1	20
381	1	13
387	1	14
HOM EC		
225	1	12
265	1	1
270	1	15
276	1	11
355	1	3
490Q	1	20
594B	1	11
HRTA		
100	1	4
100	2	24
202	1	9
202	2	5
202	3	3
211	1,2	15
270	1	17
291A	1,2	23
292A	1	13
300	1	17
301	1	6
311	1	18
330	1,2	5
367	1	22
391F	1	11
HUMDEV		
380	1	9
I E		
251	1	9
386	1	19
454	1,2	6
460	1,2	20
471	2	23
478	1	14
479	1	2
520	1	5
535	1	12
541	1	7
587	1	10
590S	1	6
596	1	17
657	1	6
724	1	12
ITAL		
110	1-7	6
125	1	6
220	2,3	6
246	1	7
324	1	23
471	1	7
* 581	1	3
JAPAN		
120	1,2	22
143	1	17
326	1	23
375	1	14
JS		
202	1	3
300	2	6
JUDAIC		
101A	1	16
101B	1	1
101C	1	12
391B	1	15
393A	1	23
LAT AM		
392C	1	12
LATIN		
110	1-10	14
120	1-3	15
230	1-5	13
240	1	5
310	1	22
370	1	3
LO OPR		
501A	1	13
501B	1	15
501C	1	13
503A	1	11
503B	1	15
503C	1	15
507A	1	11
507B	1	15
507C	1	11
LEGAL		
250	3	19
297B	1	8
390E	1	8
LING		
101	1	3
101	2	3
101	4	3
101	5	22
COURSE	SECTION	PD.
L58R		
205	1	15
371	1	3
372	1	22
376	1	23
M E		
102	1	6
201	1	9
202	1	4
210	1	21
211	1	2
213	1	13
230	1	24
310	1	7
311	1	9
313	1	23
314	1	4
330	1	5
349	1	21
341	1	15
351	1	4
389	1	23
397A	1	8
402	1	14
573	1	19
577	1	3
581	1	10
590F	1	3
590M	1	1
MATH		
503	1	23
011	1,2	11
104A	1-7	11
104B	1	21
106	1,2	16
106	3	21
106	4,5	11
106	6	16
106	7	21
106	8	5
107	1	6
107A	1	6
110S	1	3
111	1,2	11
120	1-14	11
121	1-9A	11
122	1	11
123	1	11
124	1	11
125	1	11
126	1	11
127	1-9A	11
MATH		
127B	1,2	11
128	1,2	21
128	3	22
128	4,5	15
128	6,7	22
128	8	16
131	1-27	21
132	1-9	3
229	1	22
233	1	6
233	2	22
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236	3,4	15
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331	1	11
331	2	11
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431	1	18
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397G	1	10
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MUSIC		
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Arts

Baglio's a happy man

THE STOMPERS
Friday, November 5
The Blue Wall

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Sal Baglio has got every reason in the world to be happy. As vocalist, guitarist, and scoutmaster for the omnipresent Stompers, you'd think that just keeping a band cohesive and viable for five long years would be enough. But there are, of course, other reasons, and getting signed to record on Boardwalk has got to be easily one of the more glee-inspiring. The Stompers have been a fixture on the Boston club circuit for as long as I can remember, and the cinching of a decent recording deal, well, has been a long time coming.

I've seen the Stompers perform innumerable times but Friday night's show — played to an unroariously appreciative crowd of UMies — had a quality of kineticism and unadulterated exuberance that the band has not displayed in some time. It's da record deal dat done it. Sal was all grins and he couldn't but pass them out to the audience.

The Stompers play clean, good-time, party-youse-ass-off rock reminiscent of Southside Johnny, and songs like "Your the One" and "Coast-to-Coast" have become seasoned Stomper favorites. These are anthems that club-goers are raised on: tight terse, reliable rockers that have succeeded in retaining their freshness and danceability over the years. It will be interesting to hear how they'll sound on vinyl.

And then, of course, the Stompers have always been a superlative cover band. This is how every garage band gets its start, and the Stompers have yet to deny these primal roots. From Dion's "Runaround Sue" and "The Wanderer" to the Isley Brothers' "Shout" the band had the crowd rollicking feverently from start to finish.

The evening's only short-coming was that they just didn't play long enough.

A detail from *Sabot/1966/Edible Mushrooms* by Donald Evans, complete exhibition of *The World of Donald Evans* will be on display November 13 — December 19 at the University Gallery.

Living for the music

OPUS X (MILLENNIUM)
Chilliwack

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Correspondent

With *Opus x*, Chilliwack's tenth album, the band's focus has shifted more towards mainstream rock. The band has been together since the mid-1960's, and are still going strong. Chilliwack's first album, *Dreams, Dreams, Dreams*, on Mushroom Records, was their first attempt at mass market success. After the record's release *Rolling Stone* even described the group as the finest Canadian rock band. A legal hassle kept their second album unavailable for two years. The album, *Lights Forn The Valley*, was finally released and resulted in a couple of top 20 hits on the Canadian charts. Since then, platinum records in Canada have come easily to the band They have even earned the June, Canada's Grammy Award.

The three members here are all multi-talented, likely the reason why the album sounds like a seven man show. Chilliwack have been all around the world, bringing their brand of rock to the people of Asia, Japan, and the United States.

The first song, "Whatcha Gonna Do," is a catchy beginning to the album. Next is another well done ditty, "Secret Information." Judging from this song, it's easy to see why Canadians might love such a group. The sound follows the current direction of many of the bands up the north, although Chilliwack is a little lighter on the ears than Rush — other well-known stalwarts from north of the border. "She Don't Know," "Night Time," and "Lean on Me" are the other tunes on Side 1. They all use fine words to convey their messages.

Side Two begins with an interesting lick, and probably the most stimulating song of the album. It's called, "Don't It Make You Feel Good." That sounds provocative and challenging doesn't it? The next song, "Really Don't Mind" has excellent guitar chording. The last song, "Midnight," is more folk than rock. It is arranged perfectly on the album, a song about midnight and the end of the day finishing of the record.

Opus X is an eclectic and consistent album. Chilliwack plays solid music, stuff that people will always want to hear, even if the band is not too well known. Everything is easy and pretty together. Everything is calm and free. These are words from the song "Midnight" and they tell almost exactly what this group of songs are like: "Living for the music, living to play another day."

A group of eight musicians and two dancers from the People's Republic of China will perform Music and dance of the Silk Route at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9 at the Fine Arts Center.

Theatre promotes third-world

By WENDY WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

"We are on an educational mission," said Roberta Uno, director of the Third-World Theatre Series.

The series, now in its fourth season at UMASS, was established by students under the guidance of Uno to present major contributions of non-European peoples to modern theatre arts.

Life in the Fast Lane, the series' second production of the season, was presented to a receptive audience of various ethnic backgrounds on Thursday evening, as a one man show by Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa, the presentation was a collection of his most provocative works.

"Our biggest problem," Uno explained, "is letting people know that there is such a thing as a Third-World American play."

"American audiences are now accustomed to seeing Black-American plays and performers," she said, "but Asian and Hispanic works are uncommon and avoided."

"We're American," she said. "Many of us are even third and fourth generation Americans, and we make up a large proportion of the population. But we are absent from most contemporary American theatre."

The goals of the organization are to produce a heightened awareness of Third-World American arts and literature until they could eventually be taught as literature in the universities.

The final play of the series is a domestic comedy about South Africa and the United States entitled *Homeland*. Co-written by white American Steve Friedman and black South African Selaelo Maredi, *Homeland* approaches the sensitive issue of racism without digressing into a political tract.

Under the direction of Uno, the production uses actors from the five-college area and various community theatres in the valley.

Homelan will be presented on Nov. 18, 19, 20 and Dec. 2, 3, 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre in Southwest. Ticket prices are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students.

A tradition fo the series has been to provide afternoon workshops prior to the performances. These workshops are designed to give background into the Third-World Threatre Series, and to discuss the development and meaning behind the play. Audience participation is encouraged.

The *Homeland* workshop, which is free and open to all, will be on Nov. 18 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Hampden Theatre.

"Ultimately, said Uno, expressing the long-term goal of the series, "it would be nice if there didn't have to be a separate Third-World Theatre Series."

SBA Career Day '82

Tuesday, November 9

First Floor Campus Center
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Luncheon 12 - 2 PM 1009 CC
Reception 4 - 6 PM 1001 & 1002 CC

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The UMass Arts Council's Proposal Deadline Date is NOVEMBER 15, 4:00 PM. Please Make Sure Your Proposals are Received at 125 Herter Hall By That Time.

Distinguished Visitors Program presents:

Daniel Keyes author of

The Lives of Billy Milligan

the Ohio State University "campus rapist" found innocent of his crime due to his 24 personalities

Student Union Ballroom
Tuesday

November 9, 1982

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D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

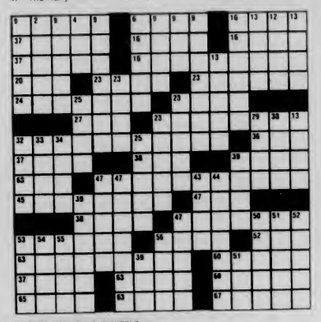
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Is concerned about
6 Couturier's word
10 Umbrella, British style
14 Madison Square Garden, for one
15 Castor's mother
16 Plant of the lily family
17 Tree trunks
18 Next to
20 Org. for Drs.
21 Crew member
23 Ornament of a sort
24 Rock-climbing maneuver
26 Except
27 Look at
28 Cliques
32 Graduation music
36 Presidential monogram
37 Persons in general
38 Eggs: Lat.
39 Official in Venice
40 Madison Ave. concerns
41 Meeting place, from 9 to 5
45 Subway worker
47 "The Harry ——"
48 Similar things
49 Football passes
53 Most secure
56 Legal proceedings
57 Place for a yacht
58 Bistro performer
60 Shopper's concern
62 Friend of 58 Across
63 Former German soldier
64 Remove
65 Be inclined (to)
66 Part of the overhead
67 Out of ——

DOWN
1 Plot
2 Fragrance
3 Kind of race
4 Chemistry suffix
5 Swaggers, in a way
6 Metallic sound
7 Retained
8 Ceremony words
9 Musical work
10 Kind of well
11 MacGraw and others
12 Couturier's concern
13 Baker's tool
19 Chairman's need
22 Playing cards
25 Spelling ——
26 Detection device
28 Group of witches
29 Matinee ——
30 Brink
31 Soothsayer
32 Stray
33 Internal: Prefix
34 —— la vie
35 Tiny amounts
39 Active fellow
41 Remove by force
42 Certain athlete
43 Lieut.'s superior
44 Sleep-inducing drugs
46 Began
49 Perfume
50 "Hitch your wagon to ——"
51 Slightest
52 Retailer's concern
53 Kind of singing
54 Words of regret
55 Gladly, old style
56 Straight —— arrow
59 Kind of tree
61 Rio de ——



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Today sunny, breezy and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Clear tonight. Lows from the 20s over the interior to the 30s along the coast. Tomorrow sunny with highs in the 50s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	R 'n' B Jazz Wake-up with Ken Johnston
9-noon	Jazz with Dave Hart
12-3pm	Free as the Wind with Mahogony
3-5:30	Urbin Contemporary with Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	People's Perspective
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2am	Rootsman Connection with Art Tillman
2-6	Night Club with Evan Abramowitz

CABLE/VIDEO

Monday Nov. 8
Third World Video Day

10:30 - 11:30	Nickii Giovani speaks for Black Homecoming
11:30 - 12:30	Bill Russell speaks at the FAC
12:30 - 1:00	Maya Angelou, the Black poet
1:00 - 2:00	One People the Reggae band at Springfest '82

EARTHFOODS MENU

Squash Pie
Green Salad
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Spicey Carrot Apple Bread

Sports

Spikers stopped short

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegain Staff

NORTHAMPTON — It was the luck of the draw. The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team, seeded fifth in the six team Massachusetts state championships, ended up facing top-ranked Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the semi-finals in what some coaches thought should have been the final on Saturday.

After beating Eastern Nazarene 15-4, 11-15, 15-18 in the quarter-finals, the Minutewomen went out and played tough only to lose two tight games, 11-15, 12-15. MIT went on to defeat Smith, who UMass defeated earlier in the year, two games to none in the finals.

UMass dominated the match skill wise in serving, blocking and hitting, but MIT just waited for UM to make some mistakes and capitalized there.

UMass pulled ahead 11-7 in the second game, but MIT came back.

"It was really dissapointing," commented head coach Elaine Sortino. "We didn't pull away when we needed to." Both teams played with intensity and had volleys that went across the net nine or ten times.

"MIT keeps the ball in play no matter what," said assistant coach Sara Bonthuis. "They just keep it play until you make a mistake. They 're not very flashy but they get the job done."

Sally Maher palyed very well as did sophomore Kirsten Smith in the hitting and blocking department.

Against Eastern Nazarene, UM played well in a quick paced match. Massachusetts' service reception was excellent throughout the match, but what gave Eastern a game was the faulty Umass serves in game two.

In game two, UMass missed seven serves and by losing by a 11-15 score showed that Massachusetts dominated in other areas of the match. In the third match, UMass got their serves under control.

Sue Mudry led the Minutewomen when she served five aces out of eight points she served. Maher, again, played very well.

Wednesday, the Minutewomen ranked fifth in New England (division II) close their dual meet season with a match against 3rd ranked Springfield College, in Springfield.

"We are going to need to win the rest of our matches to get a .500 record. That's will be incentive for us," said Bonthius. Massachusetts ends up their 1982 campaign with a visit to the Princeton Classic on Friday and Saturday.

Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

Hustling to win a footrace to the ball is Debbie Harackiewicz. UMass moved into the final eight with Saturday's win.

★ Booters

Continued from page 20

ball as much."

The team played together very well, especially in their passing game. In one instance, Harackiewicz headed the ball to Holmstrom at midfield, who headed it to Watson, who sidekicked it to Prosser, who finally kicked it up behind her and over her head, back to the UR end.

Harackiewicz played tremendously and had control of the ball throughout the game. Although she didn't figure in the scoring, Harackiewicz played her heart out and was a silent contributor to the team's victory.

Unfortunately, in the last four minutes of the game, Harackiewicz was injured near the Yellowjackets goal when Bedard fell on her leg and twisted her ankle.

"Hopefully it's not too serious," Banda said.

UMass had some more close scoring chances in the second half when Stukes tapped the ball to Christine Taggart who spiked it toward the front of the net from the left side. Harackiewicz headed it toward the net, but it just went over the crossbar.

At 22:12 of the second period, for the first time at home all season, UMass was scored upon. The leading goal scorer for the Yellowjackets, Molly Hayes, caught a pass from Sue Hebler and let a long shot go that just got by the left side of Easton and tied the score at 1-1.

"I felt bad about the goal," Easton said. 'I knew they would catch up."

The Rochester crowd was buzzing about the goal until a little over two minutes later, but Holmstrom silenced them. Stacey Flionis rushed down the right side of the field pulling Bedard out of the goal. Holmstrom positioned herself in front of a wide open net, waiting for a chance to break the tie. Flionis, whose passing was excellent in the game, slid the ball over to Holmstrom who had no problems putting it in. The time of the goal was 20:51. The uproar of the UMass crowd made it easy to forget the UR goal two minutes earlier.

"Thank God we got it," co-captain Holmstrom said. "It was a beautiful pass. We've never been scored upon at home so it was the first time we came back. It proved we could come back."

The women didn't stop there, Susan Bird gave a pass to freshman Nadia Komarowski who was rushing in on Bedard with two defenders in front of her. One of the defenders dropped back, and the other defender lost the ball and it went through her legs. Komarowski grabbed the opportunity and ran in on the goalie while the defender chased at her heels. She got a slow shot away that hit the post and came out loose in front of the net. Komarowski ran up and stuffed the ball in over the goalie who had dived to try and save it.

"It was very encouraging for the team to come back," Banda said. "We are letting people know we can do it."

"UMass is a very good team," Rochester coach Terry Gurnett said. "They won the game today because they went to the ball without any fear and are well coached."

Sears

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Gillette Good News razors (pk. of 6) ... 1.27*
Colgate toothpaste (7 oz.) ..... 87¢*
*with coupon shown below
Sears has on hand sufficient quantities to meet reasonable consumer demand. Sears reserves the right to limit quantities sold to commercial purchasers.

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Coupon must be presented for super prices shown
Coupon expires 11/20/82

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BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
MON. NOV. 8th — Bud Night at the Fights, PRIZE FIGHTING FILMS, promotional giveaways
Free Popcorn • No Admission with M.C. PAUL MANTON
TUES. NOV. 9th — FREE DANCE PARTY, D.J. Michelle Murray
WED. NOV. 10th — Shown at 8 & 10 pm, FREE "The Grateful Dead Movie"
FRI. NOV. 12th — THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS w/ special guests, HAPPY HOUR 3-6 pm with Steve Spelman
"FAST, CLEAN & SAFE"

Sports

A last second goal lifts booters

Barely edge out UMaine 2-1

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team ended their home play yesterday in what turned out to be a very exciting win for the Minutemen, 2-1, against the University of Maine.

The game started out on a rather bad note, when after only 2:50 had ticked off the clock, Maine's William Meader kicked the ball over the head of UMass goalkeeper, Jeff Smith, and into the net. The crowd of about 350 UMass fans let out a heavy sigh as they knew that UM had a long 87 minutes and 10 seconds ahead of them to try to regain the lost goal, and to inevitably try to gain the lead.

The remaining 42:10 of the first half was full of many opportunities for the kickers. Captain Kevin Flynn, Lenn Margolis, Michael Rudd, and Fritz Pike each had two shots during the half, however each attempt was fruitless as the timer rang to end the period and Maine was ahead of UMass, 1-0.

During the ten minute halftime period the Minutemen had a couple of things to worry about. The team's record going into yesterday's game was 6-7-2. They needed the win to have a chance at a winning record for the season. (Premonitions of a win against Crimson on Tuesday). The second thing that must have been going through the minds of those on the team, both coaching staff and players, is why after 45 minutes, and 13 UMass shots on goal, compared to two shots for Maine, did Maine lead by a goal?

These and other important questions were not answered until 7:49 remained on the clock and UMass earned its first goal of the game. The goal was set up by Margolis who crossed it to Mike Gibbons, who then passed the ball to Rudd. Rudd then introduced the ball to the net, and the scoreboard read differently than it had for the past 80:01.

When the clock had just a few minutes left on it, practically everyone was anticipating an overtime period, and many spectators were hoping that the Minutemen would not give up a goal with only seconds on the clock. (As in the UConn game).

A pleasant change of events for the kickers came with 20 seconds remaining, when Michael Mahoney put the ball up in the air to an awaiting Kayvan Khatami who put the ball in, and brought the crowd to its feet, and the score to 2-1.

Two UMass players were in the game with injuries (Steven Berlin with a cast on his wrist, and Mike Runaere with a pulled hamstring) and it seemed a miracle that more injuries weren't incurred during the match. UMaine played a rather physical game, and more times than not escaped foul calls or penalties.

"Exciting game...we deserved to win. I think that we played really well," said coach Jeff Gettler.

Gettler was especially happy with the play of Berlin, who has been injured for the majority of the season, and was an integral part of yesterday's play. Gettler praised the abilities of Rudd; who came off the bench to score the first UM goal, Flynn, Brian McHugh, and Margolis.

"Everyone played really well," said Gettler. This was shown by the final tally of shots which amounted to 30:8, and the final score of 2-1.

The Minutemen travel to Cambridge to play Harvard on Tuesday. The kickers record is now 7-7-2, bringing the Minutemen to the .500 mark that they've been striving for all season.

Photo by Brian Lashway

Brian McHugh fights to get the ball away from Maine's Jim O'Conner during the Minutemen's come-from-behind victory.

UMass stickwomen shut out by rival UConn 2-0

By JEN KUPPER
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CONN. — The University of Massachusetts field hockey team surrended a disappointing loss to their arch-rival, the University of Connecticut, yesterday afternoon. The Minutewomen were unable to score and UConn took advantage and defeated UMass 2-0.

"That's the story of UConn's life," said UMass head coach Pam Hixon. "They are a team of opportunists. We made a mistake and they took advantage."

Veteran stickwomen fans will recall that UConn made use of their advantages last year when they handed the Minutewomen their only loss of the 1981 campaign in the NCAA championship game 4-1.

UMass did not, by any standards, play a poor game, however. They went into the contest with the intention of playing against the long ball and did so pretty successfully. They were mentally and physically prepared for this one.

Once again, the defense proved to be a stronghold for the Minutewomen. Hixon praised the work of defenders Andrea Muccini, Chris Coughlin and co-captains Ro Tudryn and Carol Progulske.

The offensive punch was the missing link in this game as UMass was able to advance the ball upfield but could not manage to slip it by the UConn goalkeeper.

In fact, UMass dominated the first half in every category except the one that really counts.

The one that counts is scoring, though, and at 26:29 of the period, UConn's Lisa D'Amatio put UConn ahead for good with a fast break tally that got past UMass goalie Patty Shea.

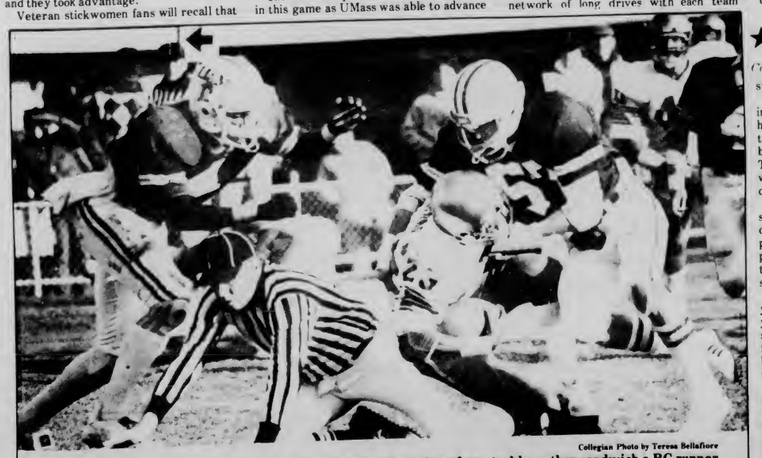
In the second half, UMass' attempts for goals were again futile. Trying to play a game of catchup appeared to put out the initial spark that was present in the first half for the Minutewomen.

The two teams battled for the ball in a network of long drives with each team responding according to the flow of the action.

UConn's second goal came late in the second half. With only four minutes left on the clock, Cindy Dusenchuk of UConn connected on her second scoring opportunity in as many minutes off a corner and UConn had a cushion to sit back on at 2-0

The loss puts the Minutewomen's final regular season record at 14-3-1 while Connecticut moves to a 15-2 mark.

Hixon will know today what the seedings will be for the upcoming NCAA tournament which will determine the 1982 national champion.



Collegian Photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Grady Fuller (left) and Joe Graham make a two-for-the-price-of-one tackle as they sandwich a BC runner and the referee.

★ Minutemen

Continued from page 20

split end Paul Zdanek for 25 yards.

When BC opened the second half with an impressive 80-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by a 31-yard pass from Flutie to tight end Scott Nizolek, the game was basically out of reach for the Minutemen. They never gave up, though, and the score was as close as 24-14 as late as the fourth quarter.

UMass had one gem of a drive in the second half, a 92-yard march which displayed both the running ability and passing skills of Simeone. The concluding play of the drive was Simeone's eight-yard touchdown strike to his brother, sophomore split end Bob Simeone.

On the day, Simeone (Jim) ran for 69 yards and passed for an additional 150 yards, including two touchdowns. His second touchdown was a 55-yard bomb to flanker Kevin Jackson. Simeone appears to have emerged as the UMass quarterback of the future.

Pearson, runner extraordinaire, set another UMass record, this one for most yards in a season. The old record was 1139 which was set by Dennis Dent in 1978. With 124 yards Saturday, Pearson now has 1212 yards this year.

"We had our opportunities. I am proud of our football players," commented Pickett.

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Beef Bottom Round Roast USDA CHOICE Up to 5 lbs **1.59 lb**

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Rump Roast Beef Round	USDA Choice	lb 1.79
Beef Eye Round Roast	USDA Choice	lb 2.29
Beef Bottom Round Roast	Center Cut	lb 1.79
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast		lb 1.59
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak		lb 1.79
Beef Top Round Steak	USDA Choice	lb 2.29
Top Round London Broil	Beef Round	lb 2.49
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	3 lb pkg or more	lb 1.69
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Boneless Blade Steak	Beef Chuck USDA Choice	lb 2.29

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Weaver Chicken Franks 99¢ 1 lb package

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Fresh Scrod Cod Fillets **2.29 lb**

Fresh Pollock Fillets 1.79 lb

English Muffins Stop & Shop Crisp N Crunchy 12 oz pkg of 6 **69¢**

Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 6.4 oz tube **1.19**

'White Gem' Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs **44¢ lb**

Perdue Whole Chicken 2½-3 lbs **54¢ lb**

White Gem 2½-3 lbs Perdue... 59¢ lb

Chicken Split	with Back White Gem 8-9 lbs	lb 49¢
Chicken Leg Quarters	with Back White Gem 5 to 6 lb pkg	lb 49¢
Chicken Breast Split		lb 89¢
Cornish Hens Fresh	Chef's Choice Twin Pack	lb 89¢
Fresh Ducklings	Concord Brand with Pop Up Timer	lb 99¢

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Fresh Florida Sweet, easy to peel...a healthy snack. **39¢ lb**

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Spigadoro Pasta Imported 9 varieties 1 pound bag **59¢**

Apple & Eve Apple Juice Natural Style Half Gallon container **1.39**

Stop & Shop Tomatoes Stewed 16 ounce can **2 for $1**

Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail In heavy syrup 30 ounce can **79¢**

Marcal Paper Towel 2 ply sheet 100 sheet roll **59¢**

Sealtest Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Light n Lively 1 lb cup **89¢**

Green Giant Vegetables Poly Bag Niblet Corn, Sweet Peas or Mixed Veg. 1 lb pkg **89¢**

Sun Glory Orange Juice 12 ounce can **69¢**

B9 Save 25¢ C Stop & Shop Random Weight Pkg Finland Swiss or Monterey Jack

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Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon C Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in water or oil 6½ oz can 39¢

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Who Tickets Worcester Centrum best offer 546-6105

71 Dodge Charger, good running condition, rusty. Call 586-4367 after 6 PM

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

Distribution Opportunitias Texas Instruments - home computer - ground floor multi level marketing - money making opportunities - no risk, no inventory investments Demonstration Tues 11/9 7:30 CC Rm 911 call Grace or Paul after 5 665-2494

Part-time sales help needed from Nov. 17th through Dec. 31st. Exciting sports related field. Positions in 2 malls available. Good pay. Call 253-3834 for details

Tutor Needed with knowledge of Fortran and DI 3000 call Steve 549-0331

Work in your field and earn academic credit this spring or summer. Some paid placements available, Contact: Office of Internships. 16 Curry Hicks. 545-0727

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Stolen: 1 black quilt, 1 green leather pocketbook 10/29 reward if find call 546-8346

Pocketbook lost in Hasbrouck -- reward cal Susanne 549-4882

Lost! A blue sweat jacket with car keys only set. In front of Southwest. Reward for keys. Call 546-1006 ask for Tom

Brown Purse in Hatch Thursday arternoon I'm lost without my ID call 546-6162

Emilie 4 month old calico kitten vicinity Main St please call 256-8453

11/2 Glasses with purple frames in flowered case, Pleasant St btwn Fearing St and Hills North please call Sarah 549-4737

PERSONALS

Adoption - loving, well-educated and happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect weekends and after 5 pm weekdays 516-482-2596

Zanie I miss you Let's go play.

Lost NOPE Old Shenandoah Sweatshirt under tree. Was mothers in college. Sentimental. Please let me know if found. Thanks, Tricia 6-3262

Conservetives, Libertarians, Republicans fed up? Fight back! Organize call Mike 546-5002

Paul Holt: Happy, 21st Birthday! Now you're legal in Oregon

Mary, Mary, Mary. Did you really think we would let you spend your 20th in the library? Not a chance Shakesphere! We love you. Beth and Peg

Pooh Bear - Happy 1½. I love you more than ever. Always Mrs B

Lambde Chi Alpha open rush Nov 3, 4 and Nov 9 9-11:00 discover what we're all about

Anyone interested in living in Butterfield House next Semester should attend an information session Monday Nov. 8 at 7 P.M. in Butterfield Lounge.

Kathy Hodge Happy 21st Birthday! Meet you at the TOC to celebrate! Have a great day! Love Marge

Cyndl - I hope what we have lasts. I'll miss while I'm gone. I love you. Rick

Denise Happy Birthday honi here's to D.D. & M.I.B. Town Love Maria

All University Women Invited to Rush IGU
Rush Parties
Thurs - Nov 4th - 5:00 Dinner
Mon - Nov 8th - 7:00 Surprise
Wed - Nov 10th - 8:00 Happy Hour
For more information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874
Iota Gamma Upsilon
406 N Pleasant St

Help! Statistics Tutor Needed over intersession 549-4682

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Dissertations, thesis, pepers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RECORDMANIA CONTINUES

Step into DAYLIGHT AGAIN with **CSN** and **GET CLOSER** to Linda Ronstadt...only $5.99 at URU this week!

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to the University of Maryland College Park or anywhere in the vicinity (Washington, Baltimore, etc.) Wed Nov 10 (at night) and returning to UMass on Sunday Nov 14. Will share expenses and driving please call Lynn 546-5462 or Roy 549-6147

RIDERS NEEDED

Driving to California about November 16, woman, share driving and gas. For one or two persons. 256-6620

ROOMMATE WANTED

Immediate occupancy female to share bedroom in Rolling Green Apt cheap rent 256-0165

2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom apartment $120 each & utilities, no lease 665-4947

Female to share room in Brandywine beginning January 549-6588

RUSH TICKETS

Boston Garden Dec 6 & Worcester Centrum Dec. 15. B.O. call David 6-7583.

SBA CAREER DAY

The undergraduate business club is sponsoring its annual career day Nov 9 1st fl CC 10-4. Luncheon tickets available in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome. Free admission

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. Resume, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

SUGARBUSH VT

Beautiful ski house needs roommates during intersession ski to and from the mountain first come first serve call Al 253-9409

VENDOR CERTIFICATION

Deadline for Fall 1982 vendor certification is Nov 10th. Anyone interested in being certified, contact the Board of Governors, 5-0194. State sales tax # is required.

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Spring semester apartment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

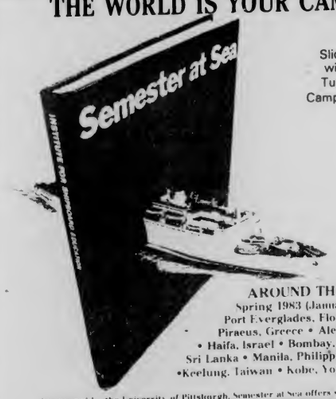
1 or 2 bedroom apartment wanted this spring semester call 546-9696 546-5079 anytime

Room or apt wanted for **two females** on bus route begining in Jan for spring semester. Please call either Mary 546-6459 or Sue 546-8455

Two bedroom apartment Puffton or Brandywine spring semester willing to start Jan 1 George 546-3260

Lost: Light blue folder containing linear algebra notes. If found call Leslie 546-8199.

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



Slide Presentation will be given on Tuesday Nov. 9th Campus Center Rm 901 7:00 PM

AROUND THE WORLD: sails Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6) Port Everglades, Florida • Cadiz, Spain Piraeus, Greece • Alexandria, Egypt • Haifa, Israel • Bombay, India • Colombo, Sri Lanka • Manila, Philippines • Hong Kong •Keelung, Taiwan • Kobe, Yokahama Japan

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 16 and 17.

UMass can't fly where Eagles dare

But, it wasn't that bad a try

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Collegian Photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Freshman quarterback Jim Simeone looks desperately for daylight as the BC defense closes in.

In a very hard-fought contest, the Boston College Eagles defeated the University of Massachusetts Minutemen Saturday, 34-21, before 16,023 fans at Alumni Stadium.

Normally, a 13-point loss at home is a disappointment. Actually, though, the game was closer than the score indicated, all of which left Minutemen fans pleasantly surprised.

Entering the game, BC was an 18 point favorite desiring a big win in order to impress Tangerine Bowl officials.

UMass, on the other hand, was a team trying to survive the rest of the season while sporting a defense fortified by offensive players and an offense quarterbacked by a freshman.

After the game, BC knew it was lucky to be escaping Amherst with a victory while the Minutemen were proud of their effort yet slightly disappointed; realizing that they could have won.

The Eagles struck first, but not without help. On UMass' first possession, quarterback Jim Simeone's deflected pass was intercepted and returned to the UMass 15 yardline. A very spirited Minuteman defense held and forced BC to kick a field goal.

UMass did not score until well into the second quarter. After a long UMass drive, initiated by defensive end Todd Comeau's interception, stalled at BC's goal line, the Minutemen bounced back on their next possession. They drove 32 yards in six plays, with tailback Garry Pearson going over from the one for the score. UMass then led, 7-3.

Unfortunately, the lead was short-lived. On BC's next series, they were forced to punt. However, free safety Grady Fuller fumbled the punt and the Eagles recovered on the UMass 12 yard line. From there, in two short plays fullback Bob Biestek had the first of his two touchdowns and BC had a lead they would never relinquish.

With 1:21 left in the half, the key play of the game occurred. Down 10-7 and at their own 42, UMass decided to go for the first down on fourth and one.

"We were going to punt, then I changed my mind. We would have been kicking into the wind and our regular punter (Deom Drougas) was hurt. Besides, we had less than a yard to go, so we went for it," explained UMass coach Bob Pickett.

"I was a little surprised that they decided to go for it. It ended up being a key play," commented BC coach Jack Bicknell.

It turned out to be a key mistake. Pearson was dropped for a three yard loss and BC proceeded to march 39 yards in 43 seconds for seven points and a 17-7 halftime lead. The big play in the drive was quarterback Doug Glutie's third down pass to

Continued on page 17

Booters break out the suntan lotion

Florida bound via 3-1 win

Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

Debbie Ha[illegible]iewicz fights for possession of the ball during Saturday's NCAA [illegible] between UMass and the University of Rochester.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

After the UMass women's soccer team overpowered the University of Rochester 3-1 in their NCAA playoff game on Saturday, the only thing that was on the minds of the team and its fans was 'we're going to Florida.'

The women, for the second year in a row, successfully defeated 10th ranked Rochester in the first round of the NCAA tournament and next week are on their way to play third ranked Central Florida in the quaterfinals.

UMass, which was a "little tense" as the game started, picked up the pace early and scored 17 minutes and 52 seconds into the game as co-captain Natalie Prosser scored a beautiful goal that got the women buzzing.

Debbie Pickett passed the ball in front of the net to Prosser who headed the ball into the goal by Yellowjacket goalie Sharon Bedard, who attempted a diving save but couldn't quite reach the ball.

"It was an excellent cross from Debbie," Prosser said about the pass from Pickett, "and it was perfectly placed."

Prosser played a great game and had several good shots on net. She played aggressively and her leadership helped the team.

"The person who set the tone today and has been setting the tone all season long is Natalie Prosser," assistant coach James Williams said.

"She's one of the best captains I've ever had," head coach Kalekeni Banda added.

Nina Holmstrom, who later scored the women's tie breaking goal, had some close scoring opportunities in the first half. Freshman Debbie Harackiewicz kicked the ball from the corner to Lori Stukes, who in turn kicked it into a crowd of players in the front center of the net. Holmstrom was there to head the ball toward the net, but Bedard got her hands on the ball before it went in.

Fullback Stukes played a flawless game of defense and always seemed to be in the right place at the right time for UMass. On one occasion in the half Stukes had a great block on a UR forward when the ball was down in the UMass zone and the Rochester player was in line for a shot on net. Stukes held her ground and when the player shot the ball, Stukes blocked it with her body and proceeded back up to the Rochester end.

UMass goalie Tammie Easton only had to save two shots in the first period.

The Yellowjackets put a lot of pressure on the Minutewomen's defense toward the end of the period, but the women protected their net well. Jackie Gaw, Beth Semonik, and Stukes did everything in their power to control the ball and eventually they got it rolling in the right direction — toward the Rochester end.

1981 All American Megan Mackenzie wasn't too much of a threat to UMass because she wasn't given the chance. She didn't get the ball too much but when she did she kept the Minutewomen defenders on guard.

Jamie Watson was bounding into anything in her way, though not as hard as usual because of problems with her leg. Still, the tired Watson seemed to go at full speed.

"Jamie was low because of her shin and couldn't go after the ball as much," Banda said. "She makes the team start moving. We didn't force things, didn't go after the

Continued on page 16

NUMMO NEWS
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3,000 PROTEST AGAINST KU KLUX KLAN, Washington D.C.

This past Saturday approximately 30 UMass students joined 3,000 people from across the country in Washington, D.C. for an Anti-Klan Rally. The rally was organized by the National Anti-Klan Network.

The demonstration consisted of a host of speakers and entertainers including Sweet Honey In the Rock, Congressional Black Caucus Head Representative Walter Fauntleroy and Martha Nathan who's husband was killed by the Klan in Greensboro, N.C. three years ago.

The march went from the Capitol Building to the White House. The emphasis was not only on the Klan but on the Reagan Administration whom the organizers of the rally believe has created an atmosphere for the Klan to increase its activities.

The march coincided with similar rallies held across the country. On the same day, Northampton was the site of the local counter-rally.

The national counter-rally was organized in response to the Klan's campaign to hold a rally in Washington, D.C. on that same day. The Klan had to postpone their rally because they did not get their permit in time. The Klan rally was to be the biggest rally in recent years with Klansmen coming from all over the country.

Yet the Klan did demonstrate in nearby Montgomery County where 25 Klansmen had a rally at Wheaton Regional Park. The rally was in support of the county police. The police did not allow anybody but the press into the park and surrounded it with 280 police officers.

The Klan is planning to have its Washington, D.C. rally the day after Thanksgiving. Anti-Klan organizers said if the Klan does rally they will be back for another counter-rally.

Approximately 3,000 people demonstrated on Capitol Hill, Saturday, November 6, to protest the KKK's planned demonstration.

Sweet Honey In the Rock sang at the rally.

Cape Verdean Ambassador Strengthens Bonds Between U.S. and Cape Verde Islands

by Angela Brown

The importance of co-operation between Cape Verdeans of the U.S. and those who reside in the Islands was one of many themes highlighted at a very special event that took place on October 13, 1982. The Cape Verdean community paid tribute to the Cape Verdean Ambassador to the U.S., Jose Fernandes Lopes, in a ceremonial event sponsored by the (American) National Coordinating Committee for the Development of Cape Verde. Approximately 300 people attended the event held in Brockton, Massachusetts.

The event was marked by speeches made by some of the leaders of the NCCDCV as well as state and community leaders. Ambassador Lopes himself also addressed the audience, speaking in the Cape Verdean language. But, before he began the body of his speech, he said a few words in English. After thanking the audience for its commendation, he alluded to the situation that Cape Verde faces, saying "...in Cape Verde we understand that talk alone doesn't matter if it doesn't go for the development of Cape Verde."

The many achievements of Ambassador Lopes, who is a youthful 35 years of age, were noted in a presentation made by Ms. Mary Barros, Vice Chairperson of the NCCDCV. Trained as an Agrarian Engineer, Ambassador Lopes has done much throughout his life to advance his country in the broadest array of areas of development. These include the fields of secondary education, foreign relations and diplomacy and service in the Popular National Assembly of Cape Verde. Ambassador Lopes was a key participant in the negotiations for the independece of Cape Verde which followed the protracted struggle that removed the Portugese from power over the colony in 1975. Lopes also served as the Secretary of Education and aided in the implementation of the Administrative Reform, which also included the reform of the electoral laws of the country. Jose Fernandes Lopes was appointed Ambassador in 1980.

The event illustrated the ongoing nature of the struggle of Cape Verdeans everywhere for progress, and showed that solidarity with Cape Verde was felt to be important for all involved. When NCCDCV Chairman Manuel Monteiro spoke, special note was made of the importance of economic assistance for Cape Verde. Monteiro noted that the recent releif campaign for Cape Verdean hurricane victims was highly successful, providing several hundred thousand dollars in aid. The feeling projected in the evening's presentations was that the strength of the Cape Verdean cultural heritage was the reason that the close-knit Cape Verdean community continues to provide real support for its motherland in Africa.

The New England area is endowed with a large population of Cape Verdean descent, a population which has grown over the past few generations and concentrated in the southern part of the region.

Cape Verde, as well as Guinea Bissau, Angola and Mozambique, overthrew Portugal's colonial domination in 1975. The Cape Verde Islands have undergone tremendous economic development, but still remains largely non-industrialized, as do many newly independent nations in Africa.

Photo by Ronald Barboza

From the Cape Verde Embassy, Washington D.C., L-R, Mr. Ray Almeida, Director of Public Relations and Ambassador, Jose Fernandes Lopes.

Photo by Ronald Barboza

UMass, past and present with the Embassy staff: L-R, Paul Burrows, Director of CCEBMS and Alumnus, Robert Teixeira, student, Ambassador Lopes, Angela Brown, student, Bruce Rose, Alumnus, Ray Almeida, Director of Public Relations, and John Lopes, CCEBMS advisor and Alumnus, UMass.

Affirmative Action Presentation at Faculty Senate

by Angela Brown

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PRESENTATION AT FACULTY SENATE PROCLAIMS COMMON GOALS, REQUESTS FACULTY SUPPORT

"...In these times, I see all about me that women and minorities and handicapped persons continue to be judged not by their potential, but by their differences," said Ms Thelma Griffith-Johnson in a special presentation to the Faculty Senate at last Thursday's session. The presentation was a general discussion of Griffith-Johnson's philosophy and her role as the recently appointed Affirmative Action Officer for the University of Massachusetts.

During her presentation, Griffith-Johnson explored the context in which she is charged with helping to improve the composition of the University's staff and faculty. "I am acutely aware...of the fear, tension, suspicion and rigidity that just the words 'Affirmative Action' can conjure up....from its inception, Affirmative Aciton has been used as a political 'football'," said Griffith-Johnson. She explained that, depending on the political orientation of those in power, changes in the commitment to Affimative Action, a policy whereby chronic underrepresentation of certain groups is remedied, will occur. Griffith-Johnson stated that she aimed to help create a program stable enough to be "...beyond political whims."

Griffith-Johnson's presentation also included some notes about her recent policy proposals. "I believe that we can conduct searches with high integrity, but with a minimum of 'red tape'," she said in reference to her Search Procedure proposal, one which is still in its working stage. Griffith-Johnson stated that the University's goal, to reach an "...optimum civilized and humanistic level", "will not be attained until we seriously understand the need for sustained attitudinal and financial undergirding for the support programs already in place...". She called for complete representativeness "...at every level of this University."

Griffith-Johnson's presentation contained many insights into the problem that Affirmative Action policies were created to help resolve. She used these insights, drawn from historical examples, to enlighten all who were present about their responsibility to act on behalf of the professed goals of the University. She stated that in her role as the Affirmative Action Officer she wanted to join with others to make the University "...a place where excellence is aggressively pursued...nurtured and protected for the future of human ideas and ideals and for all mankind."

Griffith-Johnson's address was enthusiastically recieved by the Senate audience, indicating that Third World students can expect to see positive developments in the future.

Contact, University Photo Center

Thelma Griffith Johnson

Politics and Culture Promoted at Amherst College

by Roxana Bell

La Causa, is the representative Hispanic organization on the campus of Amherst College. It has taken the lead in issues concerning the hiring of Hispanic faculty as well as reviewing the applications for the incoming freshmen students. Although the Amherst College Administration has been sympathetic towards the issue of hiring a Hispanic faculty member,it has been 3 years since this issue has been in effet. Many Hispanic students see this absence of a Hispanic faculty member as a lack of support form the Administration towards the none white students on the campus.

La Causa, in English meaning The Cause, was given its name in the mid '70s by a group of Mexican students enrolled at the college. The organization was named after the movement of Cesar Chavez, of the United Farm Workers Union. In December of 1978 the Hispanic students occupied Fayerweather Lounge for 3 days damanding that they have a center which represents them in every aspect. The center which was faught for and victoriously won, is now called the Jose Marti Cultural Center.

"We are both a political and cultural organization, there can be no separation between these two aspects of life", said Eduardo Roy, the Co-Chairperson of La Causa. La Causa has been labeled a political organization; they have sponsored many events in which prominant figures such as Isabel Letelier, the widow of the Chilean Ambasador who was assasinated in 1973 in Washington D.C.,Velma Martinez a representative of the Mexican-American movement ,and two Guatemalan priests who spoke about the terrors of the Central American country "We try to have a mixture of events, such as the Salsa concert featuring, Willi Colon that happened this past month,"continued Roy. One of the organization's major concerns is exposing the community to the realities of Latin America, not only through the voices of known figures, people such as Heads of States or Ambassadors who can bring together a large crowd just because of their name or possition, but also those who might not have a possition or a famous name, but has something important to say, not only to a selected few but to all. These are the people that have little access to the main stream media, but yet,these are the people who have much to say.

Next semesters events will inclued people such as Cesar Chavez , the founder of the United Farm Workers Union, a representative of the Frente Sandinista de Liberación Nacional (FSLN)the new government of Nicaragua, and two Central American priests.

"We are also co-sponsoring, with other five college organizations, the Latin American Womens Writers Conference which will take November 11 through the 13. This conference was possible because of the efforts of many people but in particular to the Program Coordinator Proffesor Eliana Ortega of Mount Holyoke College."commented Roy. The issue of women in Latin America has been of great concern to the members of La Causa. They have always tryed to put forth the issue of the Latin American women in what ever event they produce.

"We feel in debted to the rest of the community," explains Eduardo, "the response we've gotten from the other members of the five college community has been great." The participation of the Amherst College community has been poor. It is disturbing to La Causa members that neither the students of Amherst College ,nor the faculty, don't attend the activities . "We do recieve monetary support from different departments in the College for our activities, but when it comes down to actual attendence of these faculty members, they don't show up to these activities which they are themselves supporting. It's like the father who sends his kid to a very expensive college, gives the kid all the material goods he needs, a car, money, etc. But yet he dosen't give the kid what he really needs, the support and understanding of a father. Like I said, we are greatfull for the support the outside community has given us, but Amherst College is were we live and interact, and we want these people (Amherst College community) to know more about our cultures, and to understand more about us, the Latinos of Amherst College."

Nummo periodically prints articles about Third World Student Organizations in the Pioneer Valley.

An Evening with Nikki Giovanni

Photo by Chris Hardin

Nikki Giovanni read poetry for Black Homecoming Week, last Wednesday.

by Tracey Bryant

Through the efforts of Afrik-Am, a black poetic prodigy, Nikki Giovanni, spoke at Bowker Auditorium, Wednesday night. Ms. Giovanni's performance was the highlight of the Black Homecoming Week activities.

Prefacing the actual reading with 'things she just had to get off her chest', the lecturer discussed everything from the elections to E.T. She discussed "the human condition."

She told the audience that, "People don't reach out to each other. At some point we should realize that something is wrong with the human experience." She said that people went into the movie theatres and came out crying about E.T., but don't care about the little black children not able to get an education. She pointed to Reagonomics and the re-election of George Wallace in Alabama, and said, "In 1982, we're still dealing with the problems of the sixties." She asked if we were really making progress.

"As long as we leave handguns in the hands of people," she continued, "people are going to be killed" She also stated that unemployment will cause a rise in battery. She ended her statement on national defense with, "The only worthwhile endeavor is another human being."

On relationships she said, "I think all relationships are valid. It's none of my business who you love. You're here to please you. It's crazy that we're involved in so many negatives with each other. It's hard to live your own life."

She talked about control, being controlled, sexism and the psychology of the latter two. "Most of us are afraid of being happy and afraid of change. We understand our abuse."She went on to say that, "Life isn't just getting over and through; it's not just being safe."

She told the audience that, "we need to spend our lives doing what is uniquely human. We can't make a robot human,but we can beat your dreams out of you; we can make you a robot. I, (as a human being) can contemplate the unknown. Someone has to do this." She asked, "What is human life?" "How can we justify our existence?" "How do we justify the killing of a baby seal?" "What does it mean that the air is living? Does it mean tht we can pollute it? What does it mean that water flows? Does it mean that we can throw chemicals in it? What does it mean to be here on this earth?"

"We have to make a decision about ourselves and our lives. We need to be concerned about human beings. If humans aren't sufficient unto themselves, what are we waiting for?" "Don't be afraid to lead your own life, to do something more, to go a bit further." "Don't let the fools determine what your life is. Some of us deserve a little more than what we're offered and what we get." "Black Homecoming is a proper time to contemplate what is home..."

Third World Groups Hold Open Forum

By Adria Crum Third World Caucus
and Gary Lee Office of Third World Affairs

On Tuesday October 26th, the leaders of various campus non-white student groups and others met at the Malcolm X Center. The meeting was convened by the Third World Caucus of the UMass Student Senate and the Office of Third World Affairs.

The tone of the meeting was overwhelmingly positive and the participants shared information about their respective organizations; history, resources, projects, and goals. The issues adressed ran from financial aid and programs offered by the Everywoman's Center to Afrik-Am Society's planning and the Afro-Am Studies Department's experiment with the World of Video. The need for greater communication, cooperation, and coordination among groups was stressed throughout the meeting. Of course apathy was also discussed. As ususal, there is a small group of dedicated individuals (mostly female) that are doing the bulk of the work. The expansion of organizations and the Third World Caucus is a must to insure the future of strong non-white student groups.

Recently, NUMMO News, Black Affairs, and the Black Mass. Communications Project have come under fire by their white media counterparts (Collegian and WMUA). There have been ludicrous assertions that these non-white media are not viable, that they don't conform to established norms, that perhaps they should be disbanded or absorbed. These complaints have not come from people of color, but from whites who presume to know our constituencies, our needs, etc.....Incidents like this emit the stench of RACISM.

Our comunity does not need paternalism. We, as people of color spanning the visual historical, and cultural spectrum thrive on diversity; and it is imperative that we strive to preserve, protect, and perpetuate our heritage.

In the future there will be more of these meetings and we encourage all sisters and brothers to get involved. Be a part of the solution , not the problem; survival is impossible without participation and support.

AGITATE
EDUCATE
ORGANIZE

Black Homecoming Week, UMass, November 1982

The Black Students' presence remains alive at UMass...in 1982

Photos

by John Wright

by Chris Hardin

by Ed Cohen

Special Thanks to Afrik-Am for an inspiring week of Activities.

Afrik-Am is the Black Cultural organization on campus. It was the first Third World organization to be started here on campus.

College students have proven to be an effective political force throughout history. Be it Soweto or Mexico City, San Juan or Tehran, students have been politically active in creating change in our society.

This especially pertains to Black students in this country. When three North Carolina A* T students decided to sit at a "white only" lunch counter in the early 60's, they started the sit-in movement that soon swept across the country. Black students were also very important in voter registration drives and organizations such as the NAACP and SCLC. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was one of the most important organizations of that period.

Here at UMASS, Afrik-Am continues the legacy of those years of struggle. It was Black students that took over the New Africa House building, then named Mills dormitory. In the process of demanding an Afro-Am department and that the building become the center of the Black student community, the Afro-American Society was created. The organization has recently changed its name to Afrik-Am.

Afrik-Am has sponsored such programs as Kwanza, Black Homecoming and the Spring Picnic. The organization has also brought such personalities as Michael Manley and Nikki Giovanni to the UMass campus.

The organization is a great outlet for Black students who want to help provide cultural programming for and about the Black community. The organizing of budgets and programs is also valuable experience for students of all majors who are interested in going into any type of business situation in the future.

Afrik-Am is an organization for all Black students. In the words of one Black alumni, "All Black students are members of Afrik-Am." Whether you are active or not it is a part of the history of Black students here at UMASS.

For more information contact the Afrik-Am office located in room 418 of the New Africa House or call 545-3896. Afrik-Am has meetings every Tuesday on the third floor of the New Africa House. Be a part of history and join Afrik-Am.

For Angel, For Viequez

by Aurora Levins Morales

When they came into that hot Florida jailcell, looking up into their faces, did you see your death sentence like a wall across their eyes? Or did the first blow take you by surprise? Did you keep thinking this is just another beating, until suddenly you understood, or your flesh understood for you they weren't holding any punches...they weren't going to stop? How much of a consolation was it, knowing the exact reason for your death?

The whitest beaches in the world. Water so clear you can see fish move through coral reefs 60 feet down. Low clouds drifting in the sea breeze trail their blue shadows across the translucent waves, and for a moment, darken the green land.

Look again. This is the landscape of war: the whitest beach, the greenest hill, earth pitted and scarred into a family likeness: the familiar, pockmarked face of Viet Nam, showing up here, in our family: little sister, Isla Nena. Ships, jets, tanks, trucks, bombs and bombs and bombs. The noise cracks the walls of the houses. Even the sea dawn of the Caribbean is shell-blasted. This is an island the US Navy wanted, For target practice.

People live here, crowded into densely packed strips of terrain. The cattle farmers are allowed to graze their animals on the shorn and now eroding hills alongside the impact areas. Here and there a dead cow shows the effects of straying. The cow should have stayed where it belonged, says the Navy. Angel's face, beaten and bruised in that cell. The flies settling on the blood, and no hand brushing them off. You should have stayed where you belonged.

The cattlemen are allowed the use of the hills, but the sea is fenced in with regulations. PRIVATE PROPERTY says the sea these days. NO TRESPASSING. These boats have worked the water for generations. These brown-faced people know every shape of food or danger belonging to salt water. Now they are told: PRIVATE PROPERTY, this ancient hunting of fish, the craft, the weapons, the hunting ground. PRIVATE PROPERTY the waking before dawn to place the nets and traps. PRIVATE PROPERTY the coming to shore with a good catch. WE OWN LIVES. WE OWN YOUR LIVES. THE DIFFERENCE IS, WE NEED THE SEA. For target practice.

Poem for Angel Rodriguez Cristobal

Operation Springboard, they call it, or Readex. A dress rehearsal for murder. The Chilean Navy pretends it is Valparaiso in 1973. The US Marines imagine it's the Dominican Republic in 1965. It was almost Nicaragua, 1979. It may still be Nicaragua...1980, 81, 82. The perfect imitation invasion. Each year the Navy rents out our destruction at a thousand bucks an hour.

Under a large moon that gives each new leaf a knife edge of light, we plant the torn earth. When we leave, an army of seedlings is camped at the crater's edge. In the morning the sign reads THIS ACRE HAS BEEN RECLAIMED BY THE CRUSADE FOR THE RESCUE OF VIEQUES.

5 a.m. All heat has left this room. The body that was on the floor is hanging from the ceiling. The blood has dried. In a few hours, prison officials will discover a "suicide." (The Navy calls in its experts to testify that the song of the tree frogs is actually louder than the jets). The prison officials will testify that Angel could have beaten himself.

Sea, ancient sea, wide illuminated sea of our dreaming and waking. Green and blonde land, cricket bound, bird hidden island of mangrove and naked hill. Between the elusive fire of phosphorescent bay and the slow, brown downbeat of the pelican's noon flight, under the thin strands of barbed wire and the warning signs, our life is still the thickest, the toughest root.

Slipping past the signs we walked through the sleeping camp, the safeguard of US national security, and made our way to the water, to place our bodies between the gunner and the target. Offshore, the warships. The bishop held a service and we all sang. Then : jeep, truck, jeep, soldiers. The guards pull and arrest, shove and club and arrest. The bishop is arrested. An old woman is dragged along the beach and arrested. They are charged with trespassing, which means being on your own land when someone else wants it. Some of the people arrested are sent to federal penitentiaries in the States. One of them is sent to Florida. To that cell.

Angel, your jailcell death is a cold sweat on my skin. It's getting bloodier closer to home. Vieques, this Viet Nam bomb blasted landscape is a nightmare at the back of my eyes, a taste there, photographs of a war that all the time gets bloodier and bloodier and closer to home.

Angel Rodriguez Cristobal

In Remembrance of Cristobal's Death

Our comrade Angel Rodríguez Cristóbal was assassinated yesterday November 11, in the federal penitentiary at Tallahassee, Florida. Rodriquez Cristóbal was a member of teh Central Committee and of the Political Bureau of the Puerto Rican Socialist League. Rodríguez Cristóbal appeared before the federal court of the United States in San Juan last September 26 to respond to charges of having penetrated on lands that the yanki Navy occupies with its arms in Vieques. He put forward his impugning of this foreign court with such gallantry that it moved even the journalists present. He was condemned to six months in prison and a $500 fine. Immediately jailed, three days later he was expatriated to the imperialist penitentiary where he was assassinated yesterday.

The government of the United States is responsible for the assassination of Angel Rodríguez Cristóbal, patriot, revolutionary, defender of Vieques and leader of the Puerto Rican Socialist League. Angel Rodríguez Cristobal enters into the pantheon of the immortals. Like Buean Ventura Quiñones in the 19th Century, his death defines a situation in the history of Puerto Rico. He is the first Puerto Rican to pay with his life as a prisoner of war in defencse of Vieques. Together with his coffin we lower our flags and renew our pledges of independence or death.

-Central Committee of the Puerto Rican Socialist League
Juan Antonio Corretjer, Secretary-General
November 12, 1979

"La Batalla de Vieques"

(The Battle of Vieques)

Arturo Meléndez López is an historian and professor at the University of Puerto Rico. He has devoted the past years to studying Vieques and testified as an expert when the case of Vieques was presented before the United Nations Decolonization Committee in August, 1979. Arturo has made important contributions in the public debate on Vieques in Puerto Rico and has published newspaper articles on the subject.

After a lifetime of historical investigation and political practice, Arturo Meléndez Lopez now presents his book "La Batalla de Vieques" (The Battle of Vieques), another contribution to the struggle that the people of Vieques have undertaken. This book gives us the opportunity to know more fully the history of our people.

Through "La Batalla de Vieques" we experience the political struggles of the mid-20th century in Puerto Rico and Vieques, witnessing the events that reveal the opportunism of the Puerto Rican colonial administrators, selling the lands of the people of Vieques and Puerto Rico for the military purposes of the North American empire, to guarantee its political, military, and economic hegemony in the Caribbean and Latin America. And we discover in this book the heroic struggle of the people of Vieques and of those Puerto Ricans who have sided with Vieques. They, the people themselves, become the leading actors in The Battle of Vieques.

The author is fully conscious of his function as a writer for the people and of the historical forces that make possible his work, not only in the facts that he provides, but in his heart and soul, and for this reason the book is dedicated to one of the heroes of Vieques, Angel Rodriquez Cristobal, who gave everything, including his life, for the life of a people fishing for their dignity, Vieques.

Vieques, Isla Nena, is an island 6 miles from Puerto Rico which has been militarily occupied by the US Navy since World War II. To justify the invasion of the island the US Navy claims it was a strategic territory for their national defense.

Today, 35 years since the end of W.W. II, the US Navy still occupies ⅔ of the island. The people of Vieques are struggling to regain control of their land, free from the military maneuvers , bombings, and fishing restrictions imposed upon them by the U.S. Navy.

Vieques is Puerto Rico and Puerto Rico is Vieques. The struggle continues- La lucha continuara!

Arturo Meléndez López es historiador y profesor de la Universidad de Puerto Rico. Ha dedicado los últimos años a la investigación histórica de Vieques y sirvió como experto cuando el caso de Vieques se presentó ante el Comité de Descolonización de las Naciones Unidas en el mes de agosto de 1979. Arturo ha hecho excelentes contribuciones en el debate publico sobre el caso de Vieques en Puerto Rico y ha publicado en varios periódicos sobre este tema.

Despues de toda una vida de investigación y práctica política Arturo Melendez López nos presenta su obra "La Batalla de Vieques" como una contribución más a la lucha que libra el pueblo viequense. Este libro nos brinda una gran oportunidad de conocer mejor la historia de nuestro pueblo.

En La Batalla de Vieques recorremos las luchas políticas de midtad de siglo 20 en Puerto Rico y Vieques y nos aduenamos en conocimiento de datos que relevan el oportunismo personalista de los administradores de la colonia puertorriqueña rindiendo en forma comercial las tierras del pueblo de Vieques y Puerto Rico para usos militares del Imperio Norteamericano y para que este último garantizara su hegemonia politicomilitar y economica en el hemisferio caribeno y latinoamericano. Descubrimos también en esta obra la heroica lucha del pueblo de Vieques y de aquellos puertorriquenos que se han solidarizado con Vieques. Esta antítesis, que es el pueblo mismo, se convierte en protagonista de La Batalla de Vieques.

El autor tiene plena conciencia de su función como escritor para el pueblo y de las fuerzas históricas que hacen possible su obra, no solamente con los datos que provee sino con su alma y corazón y por eso dedica su libro a uno de los heroes de Vieques, Angel Rodríguez Cristobal, quien entregara todo lo que su naturaleza podía dar, dio su vida por la vida de un pueblo que pesca su dignidad, Vieques.

"La Batalla de Vieques"

In Commemoration of Angel Rodríquez Cristóbal (1946 - 1979)

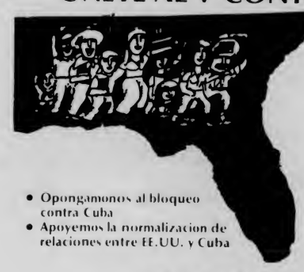
Sunday November 14th from 2 to 4 PM at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton

Special Speaker: Arturo Meléndez Lopez author of "La Batalla de Vieques"

Special showing of "La Caminata"- a film about the struggle of the people of Vieques.

Sponsored by: Northampton Committee on Central America and the Western Mass. Venceremos Brigade

UNETE AL V CONTINGENTE de la BRIGADA ANTONIO MACEO



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eyewitness Account on the Invasion of Lebanon

by Panna Putnam

Of the entire invasion of Lebanon by Israel last June, one of the least known facts is the indiscriminate jailing and torture of thousands of Palestinian men by Israeli armed forces.

When Israel invaded South Lebanon in June of '82, orders were given to detain all Palestinian men between the ages of 12 and 60 as a part of premediated and well planned campaign of annhilation that eventually led to the massacre of Sabra and Shatila camp refugees on September 16, 17 and 18.

One of those detained and later jailed and tortured was Dr. Chris Giannou, a Canadian surgeon who was the medical director at a hospital in Nabuchia, Sidon in Southern Lebanon. Canada intervened as soon as it was known that a Canadian doctor had been jailed by Israel and upon proper identification, Dr. Giannou was released. While in prison, Dr. Giannou experienced and witnessed harrassment and torture along with thousands of Palestinian men and children at the hands of the Israel forces. All the prisoners were denied food and water for 2 to 3 days and left out in the hot, summer sun (with temperatures up to 95 degrees) to suffer with their hands and legs tied and with no cover for their heads. If any prisoner requested water, they were kicked in the stomach, beaten on their heads with guns or beaten on their bare bodies with electric wires.

Few of those imprisoned have been located, with little hope of being rescued alive. Dr. Giannou was one of the two (the other was a Swedish doctor also mistaken for a Palestinian and interned by the Israel forces) that have gotten out alive. Giannou will be at UMass to give us an eyewitness account of the Israel concentration camps, much to Israel's consternation.

Chris Giannou to Speak at UMass

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee is sponsoring Chris Giannou to give an eyewitness account on the Invasion of Lebanon. Chris Giannou is a Canadian surgeon who was practicing in Lebanon at the time of the Israeli invasion in June, 1980. Arrested and imprisoned by Israeli forces, he was later released after official Canadian government protest.

The event is free and will be held on November 8, 1982 in Campus Center room 101 at 7:00 pm. For more information call 545-0883.

Third World Women in Liberation Struggles.

The *Third World Women's Task Force* is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled: **Third World Women in Liberation Struggles.** In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponosr the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

November 18th *Women Under Siege*
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle. * Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd *A Vieled Revolution*
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA:to be arranged.

The Scientific Principles of Fighting

Self defense, what is it?
Self defense is the ability to defend oneself, both mentally and physically, within any given situation and through means of learned conditioned highly focused reflexes, both offensively and defensively systems.

To develop conditioned reflexes that are highly focused you mobilize the needed motor skills, which are speed, power, timing, strength, and agility. Good fighting skills are very easy to learn. Please check out this class if you feel the need to learn another skill, in this case for self preservation. Classes are held per semester.

Classes: Females - Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays room 114 New Africa House
Time: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Mondays and Thursdays
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Sundays

Males: Tuesday, Wednesdays and Saturdays room 114 New Africa House
Time: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Tuesdays and Wednesdays
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Saturdays
Registration room 325 New Africa House

Liberation Film Series

The Northampton Committee on Central America is pleased to announce the debut of it's new film series, "Liberation Film Series" which opened at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton. The film will cost $1.50 and proceeds will go to the continuation of the series. For the time being limited seating is available as we are using the downstairs theatre.Following is the proposed schedule of films. All films begin at 2 pm.

November 14 -"Salt of the Earth"- the chronicle of a strike by mainly Chicano miners in New Mexico. The film's main interest is with the process, the changes in consicousness, which enabled the miners and their families to succeed in their struggle.

21 - "Grapes of Wrath"- classic look at America in the Depression Era, starring the late Henry Fonda.

December 5 - "The Murder of Fred Hampton"- a documentary portraying the events leading to the government plotted assasination of Fred Hampton a Black Panther leader.

12- "The Westfield Strike"- a videomade by a local film maker on the Sterling Radiator strike. The film gained national attention for the strikers.

19- "Decision to Win - The First Fruits"- this film presents an engrossing portrait of life in the province of Morazan, El Salvador a stronghold of the Ferabund Martí para la Liberación Nacional (F.M.L.N.)

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Student Union Room 662, University of Massachusetts
Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00am
		Gus Martins	" " "	"
		Mahogheny	Free As The Wind	12:15-3:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
		Kari Njiiri	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Neil	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oglesby	Frankie O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY
* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING: 68½

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

Tonight People's Perspective airs Nikki Giovanni live at Bowker Auditorium from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM.

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 45 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Anti-condo push planned

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Attempting to keep in check the growing menace of condominium conversions in Amherst, students at the University of Massachusetts will be writing letters today to Speaker of the House Thomas McGee urging legislative support of a bill to restrict local conversions.

The letter writing campaign, stationed in the Student Union lobby, is an effort to hasten the passage of a home rule petition in the legislature to allow the town to restrict condominium conversions until Amherst's one percent rental vacancy rate reaches five percent, said Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Condominium conversion in the face of a "critical housing situation," she said, "has a direct impact on raising rents and forces out students and low income families. The impact is devastating."

Levenson said it is important to recognize the claims of opportunity that accompany conversion projects are offered under the "guise of home ownership." The result: displacements of tenants, evictions, high rents and lack of available housing become secondary considerations.

The regulatory petition, passed in Oct. 1981 by an overwhelming majority of Town Meeting members, is an outgrowth of a condominium conversion by-law rejected by the Attorney General in April 1981 on the grounds that the town exceeded its authority under home rule legislature, Levenson said.

"Real estate lobbying is pretty powerful," she said. "It (the rejection) says nothing more."

The threat of conversions in Amherst is real given the large number of apartment complexes in the area. Levenson said two conversions have been completed since 1981 while the legislative procedures needed to enact the regulatory bill in Amherst have shuffled the issue aside.

Amherst Selectman Richard Minear said when a large number of people live in complexes that exhibit a potential for conversion, the concern is legitimate.

With no full-time lobbyists working for the interests of tenants, Levenson said McGee will receive the message that he has a constituency of tenants behind him demanding immediate action. Otherwise, Levenson said it could be another six months before the action is taken.

"It is important that all students take a minute to support this legislation, so that available rental housing stock will remain in the Amherst area," said Mitch Gaslin, member of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The letter writing table is being sponsored by the Tenants Organizing Project, a newly formed coalition of students working in the interest of Amherst tenants. The table will be situated in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

Available at the table will be form letters which students can simply sign if they want to show their support.

Collegian photo by Bryan Lashway

Southwest Residential Area glows from the vantage point of a desolate Commonwealth Avenue.

Photo by Bradford Hammer

Encroaching winter with its bare trees emphasizes the lonely decay of a ramshackle barn in South Amherst.

$25M financial aid OKed

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Senate last night approved a measure which would increase state financial aid by $25 million.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said the Senate wanted to pass the bill and send it to theHouse as quickly as possible "to give everyone enough time to process scholarship and financial aid applications for the approaching fiscal year.

For the past ten years the general scholarship aid fund in Massachusetts has remained at $15 million and has eroded in buying power due to inflation. The measure passed by the senate would nearly double the amount in general scholarship aid boosting it to $29 million.

The package would increase the number of students eligible for aid as well as increase the size of a financial aid awards.

The measure adds three new programs to the Massachusetts financial aid structure. The first is a work-study program with $5 million allotted to work-study funds, requiring 1/3 of those work-study monies to be matched by employers, increasing the toal worth of work-study funds to $7.5 million.

The second added program targets graduate students and would provide $3 million in scholarship money for them. This program calls for $1 million in matching funds from private industry and would boost graduate student scholarship funds to a total of $4 million in worth.

The final program is smaller and would allot $1 million in emergency aid to single-parent heads of households on public assistance.

Sen. Olver explained that these people usually have the greatest risk and small financial crises can drive them out of school. The emergency aid would help these people to remain in school and in the long run be beneficial to the State because once they have finished school they are less likely to be dependent on public assistance, Olver said.

Olver said the scholarship program in Massachusetts is "very meager and very necessary because the economy in Massachusetts is knowledge-based.

Doctor recounts slaughter

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The atrocities that have occurred in the war in Lebanon were part of a process of dehumanization and that process has been repeated in history, according to a Canadian doctor who operated on hundreds of victims of the war.

"There was a massacre before the massacre and there is a continuing massacre," Dr. Chris Giannou last night told an audience of about 60 to 70 people.

Giannou had practiced medicine in Lebanon for two years and was the chief surgeon at the Palestinian Red Crescent (Red Cross) hospital in Sidon south of Beirut when Israel invaded Lebanon on June 7, 1982, he said.

"Think about it. In the last quarter of the 20th century a major city was laid siege to for three months and the world just sat by and watched," he said.

Giannou compared the siege of Beirut to the genocide of the Jews in Nazi Germany. He said the process of dehumanization is the same no matter who is the victim.

The Nazi literature of the 30's and 40's contained stereotypes of Jews as left wing radicals or people with crooked noses, he said. Today, the caricatures of the Arabs are of fat ugly shieks or terrorists "lurking in the shadows", Giannou said.

The only chance for peace in the Middle East will come about when the Arabs and the Israelis face reality and stop blaming each other, Giannou said.

"In the Middle East nobody's hands are clean. Atrocity can be matched for atrocity. You can discuss blame from now till eternity," he said.

"You have to deal with historical realities. The Israeli nation exists whether you like it or not and the Palestinians have their hopes and aspirations whether the Israelis like it or not," Giannou said.

"It is not in the best interests for the Israelis and the Palestinians to sit back and throw blame. There is neither a monopoly on virtue or a monopoly on vice," he said.

When the shelling became too severe, Giannou said it was decided to vacate the hospital to an abandoned Government Hospital near a refrugee camp at Ain al-Hilweh with a population of 80,000. He said 4000 civilians in addition to 300 wounded flocked to the hospital because they thought it was safe from attack.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Canadian doctor Chris Giannou spoke in the Campus Center last night of what he witnessed during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

World and national news

Prison fires always possible, groups warn

Prisoners' rights groups, fire safety officials and jailers warned yesterday that fires like the one that killed 27 prisoners in Biloxi, Miss., could happen in almost any jail in the country.

"What happened in Biloxi can happen anywhere, anywhere you have a high density of people who don't want to be where they are or who are mixed in with people who don't want to be there," Sheriff Charles Foti said in New Orleans.

"Fire is something anybody in corrections dreadfully fears," said Larry Koch, the jail administrator in Indianapolis. "It's just something you hope you are never faced with."

The fire at the Harrison County jail in Biloxi was started by a mentally troubled inmate in a padded cell, officials said. Poisonous smoke rolled through the jail, asphyxiating prisoners before they could be freed. Besides the dead, 61 people were injured.

Pro-nuke energy czar faces stiff opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first day on the job yesterday the nation's new energy chief extended an olive branch to environmentalists but said he shares President Reagan's desire that his office be removed from the Cabinet.

Energy Secretary-designate Donald Hodel said many of the energy programs the administration inherited — but opposed — have been dismantled or reduced and all that remains is to move what is left to the Department of Commerce.

Hodel, undersecretary of interior the past two years, told reporters over coffee yesterday that he wanted to meet with groups from all sides, including environmental groups opposed to his nomination, before his confirmation hearing next month.

"I'm well aware of some of the things that have been said about me and the administration's energy programs," he said. "I hope that we can get together, at least, to identify common objectives. I would like not to exclude anybody."

The Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth opposed Hodel's nomination, citing his record as Interior Secretary James Watt's chief deputy and as former head of the Bonneville Power Administration in the Pacific Northwest.

"America does not need a second James Watt in the Cabinet," the Sierra Club told President Reagan in a letter last week asking him to reconsider the nomination. Rafe Pomerance, president of the Friends of the Earth, accused Reagan of continuing "to fill his Cabinet with anti-environmentalist zealots."

As head of Bonneville Power Administration from 1972 to 1978 and deputy administrator three years prior to that, Hodel helped direct a program to build five nuclear plants for the Washington Public Power Supply System.

AP Laserphoto

While Massachusetts has been enjoying unseasonably balmy weather, South Lake Tahoe, California was surprised with snow which caught many motorists off guard. More heavy snows are predicted for that west coast area but forecasters say Pioneer Valley skies will remain clear for a while longer.

State House prepares debate on death penalty referendum

BOSTON — Following up on the referendum in last week's election favoring capital punishment, Speaker Thomas W. McGee promised yesterday to complete action on a death penalty bill in the House.

With opponents gearing up for what they acknowledge is a losing battle, McGee said Monday that the issue will be disposed of in the House "one way or the other, by the time we leave."

He said the issue "has been around quite a few years; most people have made up their minds."

By a margin of nearly 3-to-2, voters approved a constitutional amendment last week allowing the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down all capital punishment statutes in 1972.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Senate approves record pay raises

BOSTON — After sitting on the bill for months until after the election, the Massachusetts Senate approved yesterday record pay raises for legislators, judges and statewide constitutional officers.

The vote, to accept the House version reducing some amounts in the original Senate bill, was 23-13.

The changes, effective in January, have to clear the hurdle of routine House and Senate votes before reaching lame-duck Gov. Edward J. King.

The salary for incoming Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would jump to $75,000, compared with $40,000 for the outgoing governor.

The pay for lesser statewide officers would double from $30,000 to $60,000, with Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti getting $65,000, up from $37,500.

Funding cutbacks prove devastating to children

BOSTON — Cutbacks in state and federal programs have had a "devastating" impact on Massachusetts youngsters, contributing to the 24,000 cases of child abuse reported annually, an advocacy group claimed yesterday.

The Massachusetts Advocacy Center outlined the impact of the cuts in a 105-page book, which it called the most comprehensive profile of Bay State children ever published. Center officials said they hoped the report would spur greater government funding for programs designed to aid youngsters.

According to the book:

—The percentage of Massachusetts families with children living below the federal poverty level increased 52 percent in 10 years, from 163,933 cases in 1970 to 202,474 in 1980. The poverty level in March 1981 for a non-farm family of three was $7,070, or $136 a week.

—Massachusetts is the only state in the Northeast that has not met the federal goal of serving at least 25 percent of eligible families in the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program. New York serves 31.1 of its eligible families, Vermont 69.7 and while the Bay State serves 16.7 percent.

—Massachusetts pays $6.40 a day in day care for children under age 12. Daily kennel fees for dogs range from $5 to $8.

—Some 24,077 Massachusetts children last year were involved in 15,239 reports of abuse and neglect. Elizabeth Vorenberg, report editor, said the number which has increased while government funding to aid children has decreased, but she had no precise statistics on the increase.

In the Cambridge-Somerville area reports of abuse have doubled in the last year, she said, although the number of "nut calls" has gone up because of increased awareness of how to report the problem.

Today's Staff

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A WILDERNESS CONCERT . . .

I SAW THE WIND

"A MAGICAL BLEND OF SIGHT AND SOUND"

NOV. 9 HAMPDEN THEATRE
SOUTHWEST

FREE 8 P.M. UMASS

SPONSORED BY: Governor's Program Council, UMass Arts Council, Program Support Funds, Hampden Program, Southwest Assembly, CHAO/Central Northeast Sylvan

UMASS SKI CLUB

I SAW THE WIND is an exciting concert combining Mark Thompson's live musical performance and Bob Jamieson's spectacular photographs taken from eleven years of alpine climbing in the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia, South America and North American Rockies. Without using pre-recorded music, Bob adapts previously arranged slides to Mark's songs as if creating the choreography for a dance, challenging us to see the world through a new set of lenses. Together, these two performers deliver an extraordinary show that you will not want to miss.

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Network news report to focus on UMass drinking habits

By KEN BAZINET
Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts is one of several colleges which will be included in a CBS Evening News report focusing on alcohol use among students.

A CBS News crew, led by correspondent Steve Young arrived in Amherst last Friday to meet with several UMass personnel to discuss and film some of the University's alcohol awareness programs, Gil Mottla, campus safety officer with University Health services said yesterday.

Mottla led the crew on a tour Friday night through the Blue Wall bar at the UMass Campus Center, the Pub in Amherst and Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, which gave Young the opportunity to conduct interviews with several UMass students. The CBS crew also shot footage of pre-game tailgate parties at Saturday's UMass-Boston College football game.

CBS News said yesterday they are not sure when the report will air.

"CBS was attracted to us because we have had a committment at UMass to alcohol education since 1975," Mottla said. The Beta Phi ride service provided for students who consumed too much alcohol in the course of a night and the Amherst Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) were other programs which drew CBS to UMass, he said.

Mottla said the University's Alcohol Education Program has been in operation since 1975 and has experienced continuous effective results.

Beta Phi's rider service began about four weeks ago, and is organized so the brothers will work on a rotating schedule each weekend, Brian Sullivan, president of that fraternity said yesterday.

The SAP patrol has been in existence since last fall, and is considered by many UMass officials an effective safety program for the Amherst community.

Mottla said he expects the CBS report to reflect a positive alcohol awareness among students, the University and the community.

"I did my best to project UMass as a school with responsibility," he said, "We are as a University fortunate to have the resources of an Alcohol Awareness Program on campus."

Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

Physical plant groundskeeper Chuck Malek is lost in a cloud of leaves as he works outside Whitmore Monday afternoon. The leaves were sent flying by an air blast from fellow employee Ed Miarechi.

UMass minors program caters to future entomologists, others

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Staff

Since the approval of a minors program in March, 1979 and the establishment of the first minor in English in February, 1980, 45 minors have been implemented at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, including the minors approved this semester in philosophy, linguistics, forestry and wildlife management, Russian, Polish and entomology.

The purpose of a minor is to complement a student's major field of study or provide the student with an opportunity to develop a second field of interest. The 1978 recommendation for a minors program originated in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"One of the intentions (for the implementation of minors) was that students from liberal arts departments could take minors in, for example, computer science, but what has happened is that people in majors that are vocationally oriented get to minor in other departments," Professor James Leheny, secretary of the Faculty Senate said.

According to CASIAC dean's assistant Julie Berwald, "until recently, departments have been slow to offer minors because it's at the bottom of a department's priority."

"More departments are now adding minors to their curricula," Barbara O'Brien, a CASIAC employee said, "because every year the size of many departments has been increasing."

Most of the minors require the student to complete 15 or 18 credits although some, such as Japanese and Chinese, require 24 credits.

In order to verify their completion of a minor's requirements, students minoring in a subject are responsible for going to the department offering the minor, showing a copy of their transcript to the department advisor and having the advisor send a clearance letter to the records office.

Many of the minors are designed with a view towards increasing a student's employment prospects by providing him or her with a broader academic background.

The rationale for one of the newest minors, entomology, is largely based upon preparing students for graduate work, due to the specialized nature of the subject.

"If one wished, one could minor in entomology, major in zoology and be well-qualified to go into graduate work in entomology," said Ring Carde, head of the Entomology Department.

"I think for those people who go on to graduate work in entomology, it's nice to have had a complete window into entomology, of what it's like, as well as being trained as a more broadly - based biologist - so that can fulfill two purposes," Carde said.

The organization of each individual minor varies greatly. For example, in the geography minor, a student can choose from the options of cartography, urban-economic, regional development, physical environmental or a variation of one of these.

Although there is currently no Polish major at UMass, the minor in Polish requires six credits in intermediate Polish and 12 credits of independent study.

Acertificate of concentration, which is similar to a minor, is offered in Interpreter's Studies, American Studies and Asian Studies.

Student Government Association needs AG—again

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) is now seeking a new Student Attorney General, a position which has been held by three different students in the past year.

According to Richard Kramer, chair of the Attorney General Search Committee, one major requirement for the position is administrative ability. The Attorney General is responsible for running the office and maintaining files, as well as coordinating the activities of judicial advocates and judges.

Acting Attorney General Elizabeth Hill has occupied the position since last May, when Craig Colbath, who held the acting position throughout the spring semester, resigned. A search was not held during the spring because of the SGA presidential elections.

The Attorney General is appointed by the SGA President, but the appointment must be approved by the Student Senate.

The Student Attroney General's office investigates and prosecutes violations of SGA guidelines, provides opinions on legal controversies for the Student Senate and other Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and works to update the student disciplinary system.

Because the Student Attorney General is responsible for prosecuting RSO groups, a new requirement imposed by the search committee is that the Attorney General must not be a member of any other RSO group after being appointed. This will eliminate any conflicts of interest, according to Kramer.

The Attorney General is paid for 15 hours per week at $3.50 per hour plus 40 hours per week during intersession and the summer. She or he also supervises two assistants who work 10 hours per week, according to the SGA budget.

Applications for the positions are available at the University Judiciary Office, Room 432 in the Student Union Building and must be turned into that office by November 18.

Collegian File Photo

Beta Kappa Phi fraternity pledges go mudsliding on North Pleasant Street as a part of their pledge training.

Variety store left waiting on beer

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

For the second time this year, the fate of an application by the North Amherst Mini Mart at 1192 N. Pleasant St. to sell beer and wine remains undecided.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to postpone a decision on the license until Nov. 22, so that questions about possible traffic problems in the area, as well as objections raised by the North Congregational Church and area residents, could be investigated.

The selectmen recently received a letter of objection from the North Congregational Church in Amherst. According to Massachusetts statute, a church has the power to veto such a license. The letter is not a formal veto however, as the Executive Board of the church has not had time to meet, the letter said.

The earliest date on which the church's executive board could meet is Nov. 21, according to the letter, so the selectmen will wait until the 22nd to take action.

However, Selectman Frederick Steinbeck pointed out that there were other concerns involved, such as increased traffic and litter in the North Amherst Center area.

These questions were raised when a license application by the Mini Mart's owner, John Watroba, was vetoed in Feb. 1982.

"As far as I can see, the concerns raised in February are still in existence at this time," said Selectman Chairman Edith Wilkinson.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

SPORT STUDIES DEPT. LECTURE SERIES — Jan Volk, assistant general manager and general counsel for the Boston Celtics will speak on "Sport Management: The Front Office Perspective." 11:15 a.m., 904-08 Campus Center.

LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN — Anne Molley Jackson, a marxist-humanist, feminist, and activist from N.Y.C. will be talking about her travels in Latin America and the issues that women are working around there. 4 p.m., sixth floor lounge, Thompson.

ECON MAJOR GRAD SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION — Is grad school for you? Law? Business? Econ? What does it take to get in? To get out? Benefits? Costs? Financial Aid? All econ majors welcome! 4 p.m., 104 Thompson.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

BILINGUAL/MULTICULTURAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Discussions of different aspects of cultural backgrounds that surround us, using different media to create more understanding. Anyone having an interest in Bilingual/Multicultural issues is welcome to attend. 6:30 p.m., 228 School of Education.

CERRF — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom Meeting. 6:30 p.m., 177 Campus Center.

SEMESTER AT SEA — A representative of the Institute of Shipboard Education will be on hand to discuss the Semester at Sea program. 7 p.m., 901 Campus Center.

HAZARDOUS WASTE PROJECT MEETING — Hazardous waste in your drinking water ? Come find out what's up. 7 p.m., 423 Student Union.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE — Anyone interested in going to Washington with SAFA must attend this informational meeting. Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m., 174-76 Campus Center.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ASSOCIATION — General Com. Disorder Club meeting and a representative from the office of internships speaking. 7:30 p.m., 136 Arnold.

STPEC COLLUQUIUM: WOMEN IN THE GDR — Marianne Muller, Professor of Canadian and American Studies at Humboldt University, Berlin, GDR, will speak on the status of women and the women's movement in the German Democratic Republic. 8 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall.

FREE CONCERT: FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS — The Five College Chamber Soloists, directed by Ronald Steele, will present an all-Telemann concert featuring guest soloist Joanne Tanner, flute. The ensemble is composed of 11 string players selected from the student body, faculty, and community. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to an Al-Anon meeting. 8 to 9:30 p.m., Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Club meeting. Will discuss Silent Stallion Auction. 8 p.m., 311 Stockbridge.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFERS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING 1983-84

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1983-84 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is 2500. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard (3.7+) is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks may be obtained by the Chapter Advisor, Gladys Rodriguez, at the Dean of Students Office, room 227 Whitmore. The deadline for application is January 4, 1983. For further information regarding the fellowships, see Gladys Rodriguez.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Seniors favor an early retirement

There was a time, not very long ago, when I thought that people who were seniors were strange. Their attitudes and behavior seemed to fit our common stereotypes of them. They were either so totally blase about classes and schoolwork because they had the "Hey, I'm a senior" look about them, or they scurried around campus, resume and/or grad school application falling out of their Eastpacks, trying desperately to look like the students that they've never been for the past three years.

Of these two types, one didn't necessarily seem better than the other. As a matter of fact, seniors never seemed to have any reason to give anyone a hard time. The first type was usually perpetually stoned or drunk and, if not, always appeared to have that strange glow of happiness

Ken Lasker

about them. The second type was usually so anxious that they had little time to putter around and were strictly going about their business. So what we had were a bunch of harmless creatures.

And of course, whenever stereotyping comes into play, we have the mixed group, what we will call the hybrid senior. The senior who was a combination of the worrisome, suddenly career-oriented type who would also fall into major spells of unproductivity, mumbling at Mike's, "Hey, I'm a senior", as they quaffed down another Rolling Rock. This group of hybrid or psycho seniors were the most dangerous of this strange group. You simply never knew if these people were ready to party until they got shut off at the bar (for whatever obnoxious reason) or if they wanted to spend a night sweating, poring over grad school catalogues and interview requests.

All of these notions came back to me swiftly one morning this week when I woke up and realized something about myself: *I was a senior.* Was it possible? Aren't I still running into people I met at freshman orientation now that I hadn't seen since? Wasn't I still being carded at the Blue Wall?

Well, when I finally recovered from my initial shock at breakfast and pulled my face out of the Captain Crunch, I was almost ready to stand up and be the senior that I was.

Being a senior meant more than just fitting into one of the types that I mentioned earlier. It meant seeing many people who were naive-looking freshman in Rhetoric classes now running most large student organizations; it meant knowing which classes not to take instead of looking for a senior to ask about it; it meant being known by the owner of the Drake (big deal, eh?); it meant knowing many people in classes of your major; it meant not having to look in the Collegian for the local watering-hole drink specials; it meant having an excuse for almost anything ("But hey, I'm a senior").

So I guess it really isn't that bad. Granted, being a senior is strange. It's strange knowing that this will be my last fall at UMass. Time rushes by. I've become part of a group that I'd stereotyped in the past. And which type was I, I asked myself while I should've been studying economics? Now that's a tough one. Perhaps none of them, but enough of this. It's time to start narrowing down law school selections...or should I go out for a few brews instead? Decisions can be difficult but, give me a break, will ya...I mean, *Hey, I'm a senior.*

Ken Lasker is a UMass student

Letters

New constitutional amendments threaten abortion rights

To the Editor:

Once again a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion is being threatened. On Wednesday, November 10, the Massachusetts State legislature will hold a constitutional convention where two proposed anti-choice amendments will be considered. Both of these amendments threaten the constitutionality of abortion, as well as medicaid funding for abortion.

The first amendment, [S-1711] sponsored by Doris, (D-Revere);Lewis, (D-Boston); and Walsh (D-Boston); says that the Commonwealth should establish the rights of the unborn. This could have two negative effects. It will send a message to the rest of the country saying that Mass. is anti choice — which is not true! Secondly, where Mass. is under court order to fund Medicaid abortions the passage of this amendment would make this order null and void.

The second amendment, [H-3603], sponsored by Representative Paul White, (D-Boston), is a substitute amendment. It states that the constitution must allow the regulation of abortion.

This could be seen as a preview to the prohibition or regulation of abortion or medicaid funding for abortions. This amendment does not outlaw abortion, instead it sets the stage for further laws to be passed outlawing abortion.

The constitutional convention is taking place November 10 in Boston at the State House. It is important that we not allow it to go by without opposition. These amendments must be voted down. We can write our representatives or senators or sign a petition. Together we can, we must, change this conservative tide.

Mimi Turchinetz
Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom
SCERA

False fire alarms enrage Southwest tower resident

To the Editor:

Recently, it has come to my attention that there has been an excessive number of false fire alarms. I can never figure out why individuals pull fire alarms for no reason. I especially have trouble figuring out why they'd do it at one or two o'clock in the morning. Is it funny to them? Is it funny watching people get out of their room from their sacred sleeping hour? Do they enjoy hearing that awful screech of a noise the alarm makes? Does it make them feel important to know that they helped to create the noise that everyone in the building detests? Is it humorous to think about the men in the fire department that risk their lives breaking all traffic rules in order to make it to the alarm in the shortest amount of time? The firemen are willing to risk their lives for all of us. Do a few sick individuals have to abuse this privilege we have of the firemen? And worst of all, this sick individual had the nerve to wake *me* up.

Walking down twenty two flights of steps at two o'clock in the morning isn't the most exciting thing I've ever done. I begin to wonder if I'd go down *everytime* the alarm sounded. If it happened to be a real fire, would I consider it another one of these sick pranks, and pull the covers over my head as I drifted back into sleep? *This* is the point where it becomes a real danger to human lives, and is far from the idea of a practical joke.

Robert Slosberg
Southwest

It takes two for nuke freeze

According to a recent Associated Press report about the human chain in support of the nuclear arms freeze in Stockholm, Boris Pamkin, the Soviet Ambassador to Sweden said that he was "happy about this manifestation" which he greeted "with joy."

Amb. Pamkin couldn't have been overjoyed about the presence of nearby Solidarity supporters who just happened to be protesting against the practices of the brutal empire that Pamkin represents. The Solidarity supporters were kept behind fences obstensibly for protection against violence.

How ironic it is when Sweden which tried to raise what it believed to be a Warsaw Pact or Soviet sub in its waters last month, is so concerned about violence against the

Steven P. Barrett

Soviet Embassy. But remember, this is the nation which gave the world Olaf Palme, and numerous American deserters refuge during the Vietnam War.

Why aren't forty-thousand people lining the streets of Stockholm and any other western cities (marked for destruction by Soviet nuclear targeters) protesting against Soviet pressure in Poland, outright aggression in Afghanistan, and proxy war in Cambodia? Why is there so much furor against the Americans for planning to place Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe while the Soviets are using gas and chemical war tactics against the Afghans? Why is America perceived as the warmonger — and more importantly, why is the Soviet Union allowed to get away with the peacemaker image when common sense and recent history proves otherwise?

The questions listed above are undoubtedly going to be considered in bad taste by the more ideologically blinded and dogmatically inclined liberals. What a shame. Bad

Have we forgotten so quickly who put the missiles in Cuba twenty years ago?

taste or not, these questions should be answered before they continue embracing the peace initiatives of the most illiberal and hypocritically brutal regimes in the history of mankind.

To obtain a better understanding of why this hypocritical reasoning is so commonplace in the freeze movement, let's examine one of their methods of debate. If you do not agree with them right off, then you are part of the opposition. Why if you are not for the freeze you must be for nuclear war. Unfortunately this kind of illogical reasoning allows no room to sit back and rationalize whether the freeze is really a good idea after all. This also cuts off real intellectual discussion and room for a true meaningful dialogue — whatever that has become nowadays.

So, automatically the Americans are the warmongers and obstacles against peace because they have not rushed headlong into the freeze movement. Never mind that the American government has ample reason to distrust the Soviets, but we are the warmongers. Have we forgotten so quickly who put the missiles in Cuba twenty years ago?

No, not all of the liberals are "dupes" like President Reagan, and Senators Helms and Denton would suggest. Many of them are equally patriotic people who are alarmed by the numbers of nuclear warheads that exist. Many of these liberals are skeptical of Soviet intentions. But why aren't they more vocal? Only they would have any suggestion of what the answer to this question would be.

Instead of staging vigils on behalf of the United Nations, (which is continually abused by the U.S.S.R. and treated as a convenient spy headquarters for the KGB) the liberals and everyone else should engage in demonstrations and seminars that will probe the Soviet conscience. Of course, we must begin to wonder if the Soviet leaders have one.

A few good locations to hold these demonstrations and seminars would be in places like Amherst and Cambridge, Massachusetts, New York City, Washington, D.C. and yes — Stockholm. It would be interesting to observe the Soviet Ambassador's reaction to this kind of "manifestation". Wouldn't it?

Steven P. Barrett is a UMass student

LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Black Affairs

Are Israelis responding to fascist calls?

By NASSAR HASSAN
Organization of Arab Students

According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Israel was the largest supplier of weapons to the Third World between 1970 and 1979. Most of those exports went to the Latin American states of Nicaragua (under Somoza), El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile, Argentina and others. Israel armed Nicaragua under Somoza until the bitter end. 98 percent of Somoza's arms imports were from Israel even before former President Carter cut off American sales to the brutal dictatorship. SIPRI also reports that from 1975 to 1979, Israel supplied 83 percent of El Salvador's arms imports.

The New York Times reported that when Guatemala was refused further U.S. military aid because of its dismal human rights record, Israel readily filled the gap. More recently, according to the March 1, 1982 Israeli establishment newspaper *Davar*, Israel agreed to divert back to the U.S. $21 million in aid from the sum allocated to it by the U.S. in 1981, so that the Reagan administration had already exceeded its foreign military aid budget and more money was needed to prop up the Salvadorean junta. This secret rebate is probably illegal under U.S. law since it was done without U.S. congressional approval.

These are only some aspects of Israel's role in policing the world for big business. Israel's single largest military customer is South Africa, and it was a firm supporter of the Shah of Iran. Israel's support of brutally repressive and racist regimes is not new. It was an objective stated by the father of political Zionism, Theodore Herzl, when he said that Israel would be "part of a wall of defense for Europe in Asia, an outpost of civilization against barbarism."

The root of the Israeli "outpost" policy is apartheid directed towards the indigenous Palestinian Arab population (as well as its discrimination against oriental Jews). The absolute repression of intellectual, educational, and nationalist activity directed against the Palestinians in the occupied territories, and the ruthless attacks Israel launches against its neighbors, which are carried out with the same weapons that are sold to Central American dictators. To massacre the Arab people or to massacre the peoples of El Salvador are inseparable aspects of the American and Zionist colonial alliance.

EDITORS NOTE: The views expressed in the above article are not necessarily those of Black Affairs and of the Collegian. However the Black Affairs department recognizes the right of the (OAS) as a Third World Organization, therefore its right to voice its opinions on the Black Affairs page.

Photo by Chris Hardin

CLOUDS, a seven piece contemporary jazz group featuring keyboardist/composer Clyde Criner, will be appearing at the UMass Amherst Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, November 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

The group CLOUDS features:

Clyde Criner — keyboards/composer-currently recording his own album project featuring Jack DeJohnette on drums and Marcus Miller on bass. He is currently featured on the new Chico Freeman Elektra/Musician album "Tradition in Transition"; Clyde has performed with bassist Alphonso Johnson on Epic/CBS recordings-"Spellbound" and "The Best of Alphonso Johnson" and peformed in Japan, Europe and the U.S. with such noted artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Harvey Mason, Billy Harper, Cecil McBee, Donald Byrd, Peter Erskine.

Joe Ford — saxophones, featured with McCoy Tyner Group, heard on McCoy Tyner "Horizon" recording.

Victor Bailey (below) — electric bass, currently with the new Weather Report group.

Omar Hakim (above) — drums, currently with the new Weather Report group-previously with Roy Ayers, George Benson and LaBelle.

John Blake — violin, currently with McCoy Tyner and heard on Grover Washington's "Live at the Bijou" and "Reed Seed" recordings and with his own group, Locksmith.

Akua Dixon — cello, featured with the Max Roach Quartet at the 1982 N.Y. Kool Jazz Festival. Television special on WGBY ch. 57 Springfield, MA "Riverfront Park Jazz Series-1981-1982". Recordings with Max Roach, Buster Williams and Archie Shepp.

Gail Dixon — violin, featured with the Max Roach Quartet; currently with the hit musical "Dream Girls" in New York; recordings with Max Roach and Buster Williams.

The performance is sponsored by the Duke Ellington Committee. Tickets will be $6.00 students and $7.00 general public.

Photo by Chris Hardin

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The UMass Arts Council's Proposal Deadline Date is NOVEMBER 15, 4:00 PM. Please Make Sure Your Proposals are Received at 125 Herter Hall By That Time.

SBA Career Day '82

Tuesday, November 9

First Floor Campus Center
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Arts

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U. UTAH PHILLIPS
Sunday, November 7
Calvin Theatre, Northampton

By AMY JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

"Telling stories is a lost art and people need to move away from their televisions and stereos towards being together more," said U. Utah Phillips, "The Golden Voice of the Great Southwest" and member of the International Workers of the World.

I love being up on stage and inside the entertainment trade. I love to honor the tradition of telling stories. Story telling and singing are as old as the caves. People used to sit around the fire and be together," said Phillips.

Phillips performed Sunday afternoon at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton as a benefit for the Honor Court program. The program provides holiday meals and support for needy people in the Northampton area.

Phillips opened with the well-known folk song, "Cannonball," and closed with his own song, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." The songs in between ranged from light children's songs to more serious ones about Phillips' father and his son. Throughout the concert Phillips strummed his guitar, joked and chatted with the audience of approximately 400 people.

"I think the second industrial revolution was a mistake. We shot our T.V. about two years ago. I don't remember which commercial it was but we took it out back, put a blindfold around the screen, taped a lit cigarette on the front and I shot it with my 12 guage, single shotgun," said Phillips.

Phillips sings about the people and places in his life. A favorite preoccupation is jumping freight trains and traveling around the west.

"I don't jump trains when they're moving, no, I don't do that. When the weather's good and I'm feeling good I ride up north beyond Seattle. I used to prefer to travel alone but now I usually take someone along. There is a lot of violence mostly the young against the old. It can be frightening," said Phillips.

"There is a lot of resistance from the people in the freight yards. The freights are carrying nuclear waste, chemicals, toxic wastes and explosives. They don't want some tramp to throw a lit cigarette somewhere and cause an explosion. Good tramps are careful though," said Phillips.

Phillips was born Bruce Duncan Phillips in Cleveland, Ohio. He served during the Korean War and it was at that time that people started calling him U. Utah. It just seemed to fit.

Phillips said he doesn't know what the U. in front of Utah means. "Maybe it's a stutter. I don't know," he said.

Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

U. Utah Phillips performed Sunday night at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton.

A guilty *Misanthrope*

THE MISANTHROPE
By Moliere
Performed by the Amherst Masquers
Friday, November 5
Kirby Theatre, Amherst College

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

What's Moliere's 17th century play rewritten in English? And set in 1966 and not in the court of Louis XIV, no less? How could anyone dare attempt such blasphemy? What utter nerve! There was no way, I thought, any acting company could do a good job with a modern script without ruining Moliere's reputation. As it turned out, I was wrong.

Like the 17th century script, the script used by the Amherst Masquers was written in poetry form. Fortunately, the Amherst Masquers have some very talented people who have clear voices and good enunciation in acting it out. Mark Staples was Alceste, the Misanthrope: the man who could not get along with society. Staples did a great job with his role. Alceste, who insisted on telling the truth regardless of the consequences, was not a popular man with his friends. He could care less what people thought of him and he refused to flatter others. Refusing to accept flattery, Alceste himself was a very lonely, very isolated man.

Staples' Alceste was the exact opposite of Katherine Scott's, Celimene. Celimene, Alceste's girlfriend was vain, superficial, and flirtatious — everything Alceste abhorred in a woman. But he could not help falling in love with her. Staples and Scott acted and reacted to each other beautifully. Their reactions to each other provided much of the humor in the show.

But what really stole the show was Nicky Evan's Clitandre. Clitandre, utterly rich and utterly vain, was after Alceste. The best scene in the entire show was when Celimene and Clitandre, both in love with Alceste, sat on the couch and insulted each other. Evans was fantastic; the inflections in her voice were superb.

The cast did a great job with the play. The only thing really spoiling the show was its depressing theme. Alceste, who believed,"there's right and there's wrong, there's no two ways about it," ended the show by leaving his friends to search for somewhere where he could find honesty and sincerity.

The play left me feeling guilty that I am a part of this insincere society. But I nonetheless loved the show. The acting was great, the set was well designed, the script was well-written, but it was still a depressing way to spend an evening. No one likes to be made to feel like a heel and that was exactly what the show did. Perhaps that was Moliere's object when he wrote it. If that's the case, then the Amherst Masquers certainly did his play justice.

Photo courtesy Kirby Theatre

Karl Austen, Katherine Scott, and Nick Evans appeared in last Friday's performance of *The Misanthrope* at Amherst College.

Henley wings it solo

I CAN'T STAND STILL (Asylum)
Don Henley

By MARTIN ROTHBARD
Collegian Correspondent

Since the break-up of the Eagles late last year, various members of the group have launched their solo careers. Among these is Don Menley's first solo effort, *I Can't Stand Still*. Menley, principle writer and vocalist of the Eagles since Joe Walsh's departure, has assembled a wide variety of enjoyable tunes.

Although Henley sings in that scratchy voice common to past Eagle songs, fans expecting to hear Eagles-type music are in for a shock. Aside from a few reminiscent songs, the album is a turn toward the new wave. Certain songs, however, such as "Long Way Home" and "Talking to the Moon" show a definite resemblance to former Eagle hits "Desperado" and "I Can't Tell You Why."

"Dirty Laundry," already receiving much FM airplay, is a unique tune and one that is quite popular among DJs and listeners alike. With help from former Eagle Joe Walsh, Henley has arranged a fast, high energy rocker here. The special keyboard effects of Steve Porcaro are what really makes the song stand out.

Along those same standards, "Johnny Can't Read" is another song that obviously displays a new wave sound. Henley's video for this song has also been receiving frequent play on the cable channel, Music Television.

Henley's versatility is displayed to a great extent for the album contains a pleasant mixture of contemporary rock, new wave and even country-western melodies. Although it may be a disappointment to die-hard Eagle fans, the album is fun to listen to and has some danceable music as well. In my opinion, *I Can't Stand Still* is a first rate recording. I would expect it to go gold within the next few months.

Joey D's

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To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement. Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department at the Collegian.

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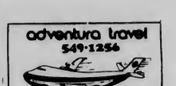

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November 9
8:00 - Webster;
9:30 - Field;
10:30 - Dickinson
16MM COLOR
40 MINUTES
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*2645 The Supplemental Health Benefit Plan
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*2660 In a Medical Emergency
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SPINAL SCREENING
AT THE
Amherst Chiropractic Center
November 1 - November 15

1. Head tilt
2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:
• Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
• Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
• Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
• Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
• Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Amherst Chiropractic Center is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.
TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical fugure grows by 7,000,000.
Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.
With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.
The spinal screening will be offered without charge or obligation, at the
Amherst Chiropractic Center
190 University Dr., Amherst, MA
Doctors will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.
Please call 256-6700 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

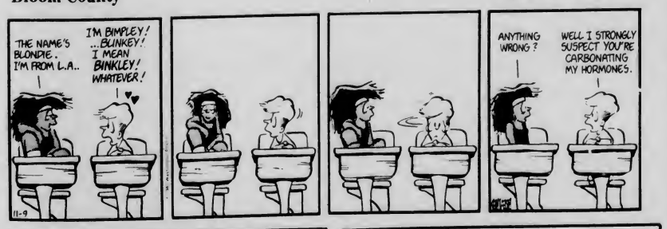
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Italian Sweet Sausage
Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Mint Jelly
Fruit Plate
with Banana Bread

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Hi-Pro Spaghetti
with Pesto Sauce

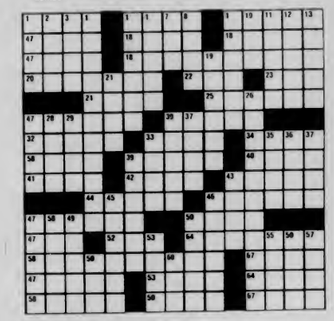
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Playwright Connelly
5 Los Angeles phenomenon
9 Prepares, as potatoes
14 Operatic prince
15 Small child
16 Amass
17 —— morgana (mirage)
18 Annoy greatly
20 Wear to threads or shreds
22 Far East holiday
23 Piece of paper money
24 Calendar term
25 Under most favorable conditions
27 Exclusive group
30 Asian capital
32 Devout
33 Subway
34 Skip
38 Not in favor of
39 Wearing a dressing gown
40 Russian sea, arm of the Arctic
41 San Francisco Bay denizen
42 Open
43 Tire town
44 Musical groups
46 Certain vegetables
47 Revises
50 Swing around
51 Monetary unit Abbr.
52 "El ——"
54 Mariner's instrument
58 Foreign
61 Way out
62 Argentine name
63 "—— well..."
64 Irritate
65 Piece of land
66 Depend (on)
67 Traffic sign

DOWN
1 Offend
2 Gelling agent
3 Musical round
4 Covers of a sort
5 Inscribed stone slabs
6 Cement ——
7 River to the Volga
8 Exploit
9 Comely
10 Cont
11 Related on the mother's side
12 Pear-shaped instruments
13 Exhausted
19 Reached the top
21 Greek deity
26 Workers on accounts
27 Auditors
28 Occupation
29 Very small amount
30 Orchestra pieces
31 Upper Ger.
33 Japanese name from 1941-44
35 Dobbin's cousin
36 Golf bag item
37 Summer acquirements
39 Kind of bread
43 Old World plant
45 Renounce solemnly
46 Having a shine
47 Proficient
48 Brindle dog
49 Extreme
50 Racing shell
53 Affectionate
55 Branch angle
56 Grain container
57 Concoction
59 Legendary bird
60 Bravo



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	E	S		C	H	I	C		G	A	M	P
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Weather

Today mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 45 to 55. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

WMUA 91.1 FM

Tuesday

6-9am	Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-noon	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3	Wilhemina - Jazz and Other Things
3-5:30	Mr. Ted, in the Modern Dance Tradition
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline
7-10	Live from Studio B
10-2am	Urban Contemporary with Eliot Andrew
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

Tuesday November 9
Musical Documentary Day

10:30 - 12:00	Mariam Brown
12:00 - 1:00	The Doors - No One Here gets out alive
1:00 - 2:00	Spyro Gyro - The artista and their music

EARTHFOODS MENU

Tempeh Burgers
Green Salad
Vegetable Soup
Apple Soup

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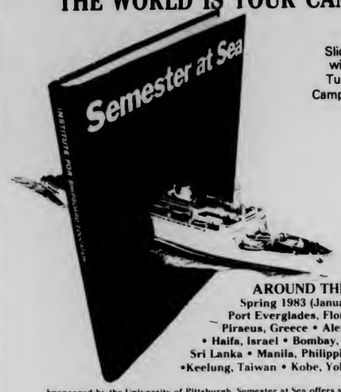

Slide Presentation will be given on Tuesday Nov. 9th Campus Center Rm 901 7:00 PM

AROUND THE WORLD: sails
Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6)
Port Everglades, Florida • Cadiz, Spain
Piraeus, Greece • Alexandria, Egypt
• Haifa, Israel • Bombay, India • Colombo, Sri Lanka • Manila, Philippines • Hong Kong
•Keelung, Taiwan • Kobe, Yokahama Japan

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the Ohio State University "campus rapist" found innocent of his crime due to his 24 personalities

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ATTORNEY GENERAL SEARCH

Student Attorney General applications are now being accepted for this paid position of 15 hours per week. For more information and application go to room 434 S.U.B. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY! Applications are due on Thursday 11/18/82 at 4:00 p.m. The S.G.A. is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Buick LeSabre PS, PB, A/C. Good condition, well maintained. $1800. Call Russ 6-5515 or 6-5500

1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 liftback, A/C, cassette A/FM stereo w/graphic, headers excellent gas milage mint condition 546-4366

78 Fairmont 4 cyl. std. A/C AM-FM new transmission & tires $2,285 BO 256-0693

71 Dodge Charger, good running condition, rusty. Call 586-4367 after 6 PM

BELLYDANCING!!!

Bellydancing for all occasions!! Parties, socials, "bellygrams" etc. Call Thereza 253-7822

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

Bring your baseball cards from home! We buy baseball cards and comic books (Marvel & Richie Rich only; must have covers) Call 253-2515

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Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free pick-up and delivery. One day service. Student discount rates. Call 584-0572

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For the best professional DJ with a superior sound system at the cheapest rate call Peter 546-7504

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

FOR SALE

For Sale gold corduroy Sofa 78" $50 tuxedo style 545-0474

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

Who Tickets Worcester Centrum best offer 546-6105

Famous maker womens garland knit sweaters. Available with monogram. 12 colors. Makes great Holiday gift idea. Call Arty or Steve 546-7045

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues. Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

Part-time sales help needed from Nov. 17th through Dec. 31st. Exciting sports related field. Positions in 2 malls available. Good pay. Call 253-3834 for details

Tutor Needed with knowledge of Fortran and DI 3000 call Steve 549-0331

Work in your field and earn academic credit this spring or summer. Some paid placements available, Contact: Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727

Jewish Religious School Teacher Sunday mornings, Tuesday & Thursday afternoons. English subjects, children ages 6 - 12. Pay commensurate with experience. Temple Israel, (413) 773-5884

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INSTRUCTION

Tutor needed for Acctg 331 call Myra 5-0162

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Stolen: 1 black quilt, 1 green leather pocketbook 10/29 reward if find call 546-8346

Brown Purse in Hatch Thursday afternoon I'm lost without my ID call 546-6162

Emilia 4 month old calico kitten vicinity Main St please call 256-8453

PERSONALS

Adoption - loving, well-educated and happily married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect weekends and after 5 pm weekdays 516-482-2596

Conservatives, Libertarians, Republicans fed up? Fight back! Organize call Mike 546-5002

Get Psyched Kappas It's house appreciation week!!

But Chris the way I got it figured. . .you're a sweet heart! Thanks for everything XXX your Sweetie

University Man - Delta Upsilon (DU) Open Rush Wed and Thurs nights 9-11 PM

PAY UP GLEN

Night of the Living Dead Nov. 12 1982 CCA 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha first two shows are $1.00

Brita Happy Birthday swamp woman! Love from Muffy, MB, Lee and Pris

Lambda Chi Alpha open rush Nov 3, 4 and Nov 9 9-11:00 discover what we're all about

Cyndi - I hope what we have lasts. I'll miss while I'm gone. I love you. Rick

Help! Statistics Tutor Needed over intersession 549-4682

Hey JoJo one more time. Happy now? PS never believe an Irishman, Mike

20 - BABS! You finally made it! Flash your card anywhere! roomie & crazy friend, Shwa

To the 4th floor of JQA, Thanks for being helpful. Love, Trang

Phi Mu Delta - Beware of mud women. . .

Jenny W. Happy 21st to a terrific (real life) sister! Don't overdo it - mom says live it up - Hol

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RECORDMANIA CONTINUES

Step into DAYLIGHT AGAIN with CSN and **GET CLOSER** to Linda Ronstadt...only $5.99 at URU this week!

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to the University of Maryland College Park or anywhere in the vicinity (Washington, Baltimore, etc.) Wed Nov 10 (at night) and returning to UMass on Sunday Nov 14. Will share expenses and driving please call Lynn 546-5462 or Roy 549-6147

Ride wanted Oneonta or Albany N.Y. 11/11 or 11/12 256-2085

Ride needed to wash DC area weds Nov. 9th will share cost & conversation call Monique 546-8021

RIDERS NEEDED

Driving to California about November 16, woman, share driving and gas. For one or two persons. 256-6620

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share room in Brandywine beginning January 549-6588

Female apartmentmate wanted for single room. Either ASAP or Jan 1 excellent bus service! 549-5566

RUSH TICKETS

Boston Garden Dec 6 & Worcester Centrum Dec. 15, B.O. call David 6-7583.

SBA CAREER DAY

The undergraduate business club is sponsoring its annual career day Nov 9 1st fl CC 10-4. Luncheon tickets available in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome. Free admission

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. Resume, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

I've got a chain saw and will cut wood and do treework for reasonable rates call Bill at 549-6138

VENDOR CERTIFICATION

Deadline for Fall 1982 vendor certification is Nov 10th. Anyone interested in being certified, contact the Board of Governors, 5-0194. State sales tax # is required.

WANTED

I need a decent 10 speed bicycle call 549-6138

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

American Flag needed to rent or buy larger than 6 ft call Paul eve 584-4348

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Spring semester apartment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

1 or 2 bedroom apartment wanted this spring semester call 546-9696 546-5079 anytime

Room or apt wanted for two females on bus route begining in Jan for spring semester. Please call either Mary 546-6459 or Sue 546-8455

Two bedroom apartment Puffton or Brandywine spring semester willing to start Jan 1 George 546-3260

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Learn astrology through your sign — planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your **EXACT** time of birth if possible.

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Sports

Theta Chi captures third straight title

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

"They can take away our house, but they can't take away our championship."

Those were the words of Theta Chi fraternity quarterback Jim Fortsch after Theta Chi captured their third straight intramural football championship topping Delta Chi fraternity 29-16.

Theta Chi, after easily defeating the Six Packers, 28-5 in the semi-finals, to gain a berth in the finals, relied on a pressing defense and the big play offense on their way to an unprecedented 36th straight victory.

The delightfully cool autumn evening failed to attract the huge crowd of last year, but that did not stop Theta Chi from making the big plays.

On the first drive of the game, big play number one came about when Fortsch hit Bill LeBlanc with a 30 yard pass to the two yard line. On the next play, Fortsch hit Tim Leary with a touchdown pass to give Theta Chi an early 6-0 lead.

A missed extra point didn't stop Theta Chi's momentum, as Jeff White made big play number two, intercepting a Kelly MacDonald pass deep in Delta Chi territory. Fortsch then took matters into his own hands, scampering 10 yards for the touchdown. A Leary extra point gave Theta Chi a quick 13-0 lead.

Delta Chi found the rest of the quarter just as upsetting, as they couldn't generate any offense whatsoever, mostly due to the defensive line of Theta Chi. Leary, Tim Murphy, and Bill LeBlanc put constant pressure on MacDonald, forcing him to make errant passes to receivers nowhere in sight.

It was the excellent play of the Theta Chi line that gave them intramural championship number three.

"They were a good team," said Theta Chi center Chuck Lanardo. "But whoever controls the offensive and defensive lines--that's where the game is won."

With Theta Chi holding on to their 13 point lead as the second quarter started, MacDonald found a way to beat the defensive pressure. MacDonald rolled right, found a seam, and 35 yards later, found himself two yards from the paydirt. A two yard flip to Dave Medeiros, followed by a two point conversion to Medeiros cut Theta Chi's lead to 13-8.

With the tide now swinging Delta Chi's way, Fortsch produced big play number three with a fine, scrambling run to get himself out of a jam. Fortsch later hit Ted Flaherty with a TD pass and a Leary extra point made it 20-8 Theta Chi. The rest of the second quarter was the same story--Theta Chi stoppping Delta Chi with fine defensive pressure.

Theta Chi kept their defensive stand going at the start of the third quarter, becoming more aware of MacDonald's running ability. Big play number four was made by Ralph Froio, as he made a key interception to stop a Delta Chi drive. However, Delta Chi's defense also became a factor, sacking Fortsch and forcing Theta Chi to attempt a 43 yard field goal. Leary's left foot was strong enough, but the kick went wide and the third quarter ended without a change in the scoreboard--Theta Chi 20, Delta Chi 8.

Delta Chi, who came back to defeat BKO 14-9 in Thursday's semi-final game, found themselves in the same comeback situation as they took possesion to start the fourth quarter. Theta Chi stopped them on fourth down, however. Theta Chi drove and Leary this time found the mark, hitting a 40 yard field goal to give Theta Chi a 23-8 lead which looked in surmountable.

Delta Chi wanted no part of that.

A MacDonald touchdown pass to Mederios was called back due to illegal use of hands. But on the next play from scrimmage, MacDonald hit Dave Valdenbini with a 20 yard touchdown pass. A two point conversion followed, and suddenly Delta Chi found themselves back in it 23-16.

The infamous factor called momentum again switched over to Delta Chi, as they sacked Fortsch twice and took possesion after Leary missed a 45 yard field goal.

But, John Weingrad made big play number five, getting a big interception and apparently finishing off Delta Chi.

Delta Chi wanted no part of that, either.

They stopped Theta Chi again and tried one last ditch effort to win it. A MacDonald to Butch LeBlanc to Medeiros flea flicker all went for naught as Jeff White turned in big play number six, breaking the pass up on a beautiful defensive play to end Delta Chi's hopes and eventually the game.

Player of the game

The freshman matures quickly at the UMass helm

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Jim Simeone carries himself better than your average freshman. He is poised. He is also big and strong. And, the freshman quarterback of the revamped Minuteman football team possesses all the tools to make him an excellent field leader, the running ability, the coolness and a howitzer of an arm.

Everything isn't in place yet, but by watching Simeone play the past two weeks, handling both the on and off field pressure, you can see the skills evolving. He is the quarterback of the future for the UMass football program.

Simeone threw for 150 yards and two touchdowns against a highly touted Boston College defense this past Saturday. He also gained 69 yards on 16 carries. These are pretty impressive statistics when one takes into consideration that the BC game was only Simeone's second start.

Accoding to the 6'2" 225 pounder, his composure was a lot better since his debut at the UMass helm against the University of Connecticut two weeks ago.

"It being my second game helped a real lot," said Simeone. "I had one game under my belt and I felt pretty good."

Good, that is, except for a bone-crunching sack by Ron Swanke, who caused Simeone to fumble in the first quarter of play when he blind-sided the freshman from the backside of pocket pass protection.

The crowd of 16,023 fans was hushed as Simeone lay on the turf for several minutes before shaking off that blow and leaving the field. (BC had recovered the ball.)

"I got my wind knocked out of me," said Simeone. "It was a hard hit. I had my flack jacket on. I think that's what saved me."

And saved was the proper word to use in this instance. Had Simeone been any smaller, that hit could have been counted as a death blow.

But, Simeone was back in on the next series of downs for the Minuteman offense as if nothing had happened at all. Durable? That is an understatement.

Simeone gives a lot of credit to the rest of the UMass offense for helping him to adjust to being the new kid on the block.

"The whole offense made me feel comfortable. They calmed me down, tapped me on the butt and kept my confidence going," said Simeone.

Another advantage that the Farmington, Connecticut native will be able to enjoy is that when he's in the off season, one of his primary receivers will be tagging along with him when he goes home, brother Bob Simeone, the starting wide receiver on the squad.

But, that's the off season. Right now, the new guy is concentrating on a big Yankee Conference clash with the University of New Hampshire. And, now that this is his third game he may even sell tickets at the gate. He's coming along that fast.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Freshman quarterback Jim Simeone hands off to fullback Mike Jozokos in Saturday's 34-21 loss to Boston College.

Women hoopsters counting heavily on freshmen

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles previewing this year's UMass women's basketball team.

There is one word and only one word that describes the 1982-83 edition of the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team: young. Nine players on last year's roster will not be back and the team will feature eight freshmen, along with a senior, a junior and two sophomores.

It is a definite rebuilding year for the Minutewomen, who went 9-16 last year and 14-14 two years ago.

"We have a very young team," head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "But every time we play and practice, the kids get better and better."

UMass will have to improve without the services of nine Minutewomen who for various reasons will not wear the maroon and white of Massachusetts this season. Martha Ready and speedy Sherry Collins graduated last May and Nora Maldonado and Nadine Jackson did not return to UM.

Gwen Jones and Tara Heinzmann did not elect to play because of academic commitments, and Jackie Jones transferred to Trenton State.

But the biggest loss was the transfer of Cindy Clapp to Harvard. Clapp, a 4.0 student here at UMass, transferred to further her medical school education.

"It was a loss for the team, but she went for academics and I'm very happy for her," said Ozdarski. It remains to be seen if Clapp will be in uniform for the Crimson when they visit UMass on December 7.

It will be a talented bunch of freshmen that join veterans Marlene Susienka, Jennifer Todd, Wendy Ward and Patty Maguire.

At the pivot will be 6'2 Kelly Collins and 6'0 Maria Chomentowski. Collins, from Wilmington, Delaware, was second team All-Delaware and first team All-North Delaware in her senior year. Chomentowski led her team, MacDuffie (Springfield) to the New England Prep school championships. Both Collins and Chomentowski will be counted on to rebound both offensively and defensively for the Minutewomen.

Last season, a lack of rebounding hurt UMass all season long.

At the guard position will be three freshmen, Liz Bruhn, Barbara Hebel, and Jean Cooper. Hebel, at 5'8 and from Nanuet, NY, scored 1,116 career points at Clarkston South. Last year she averaged 20 points a game and was MVP of two tournaments. Hebel is an outstanding perimeter shooter and will be counted on to carry some of the load, scoring-wise.

Cooper, a second team All-State pick from Connecticut, is expected to handle the ball and play at the point guard position. Cooper is 5'9 and the third guard, Bruhn is 5'7 and from West Boylston. Bruhn's main job will be to play some tough, aggressive defense and pass the ball well.

Three freshmen will also be playing at the forward positions: Jerrie Bernier, Rebecca Kucks, and Karen Damminger. All three were blue-chip athletes in high school. Kucks led Pascack Valley (NJ) to two consecutive Group III state titles. She was second team All-State (group III) in her senior year and she also had 1,000 career points.

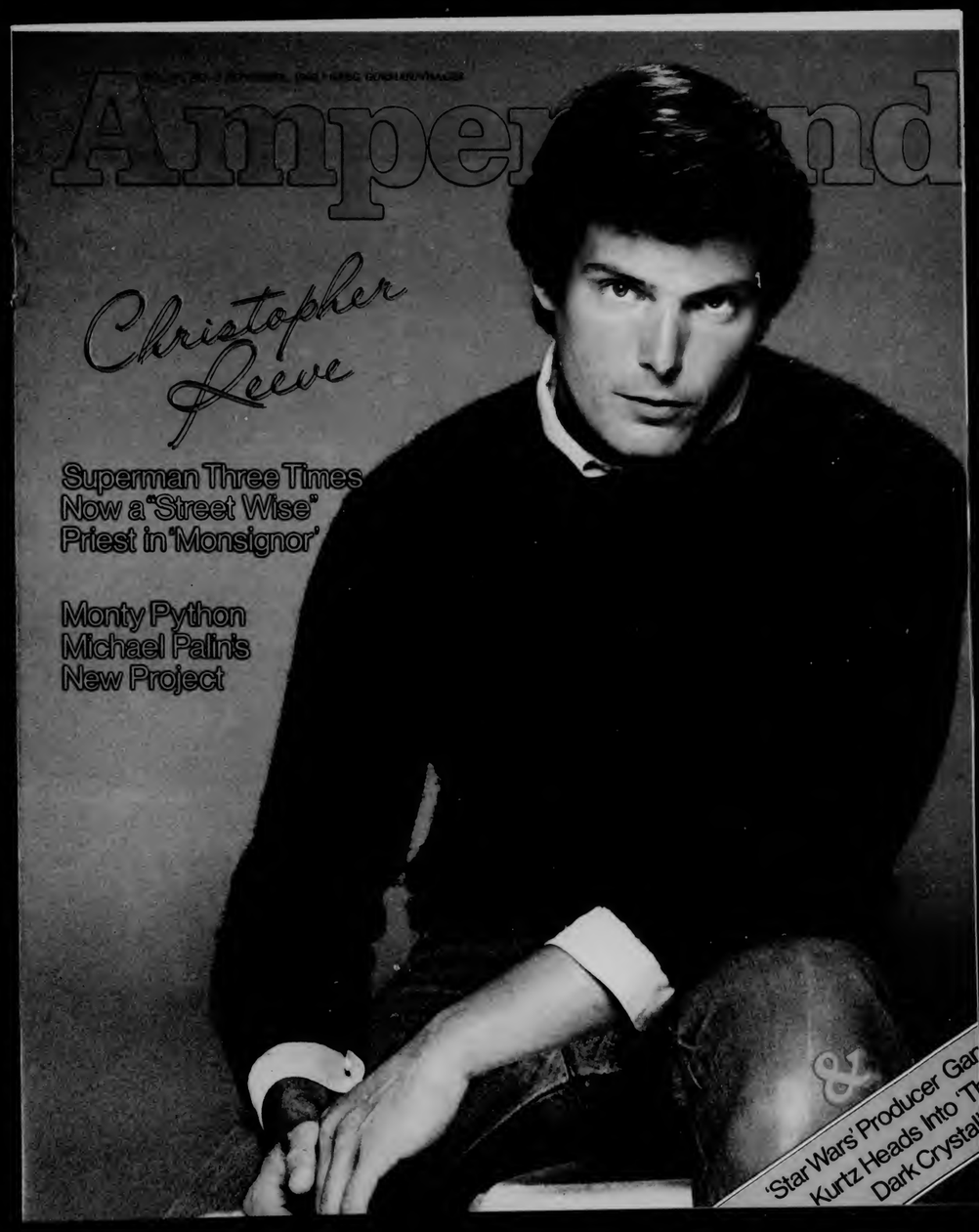
Damminger also scored over 1,000 career points and she averaged 19.6 points a game last year. She was elected to the first team, All-South Jersey in her senior and junior years. Damminger will be counted on to rebound and score, while Kucks is expected to rebound and play some tough 'D'.

Bernier, a 5'10" Tewksbury resident, could be the best of the freshmen forwards. Bernier, who scored 984 points in high school, sank a team-high 27 points in a controlled scrimmage last Saturday. She was on the junior Olympic team this summer and was Boston Globe second team All-Scholastic. Bernier will be counted on to rebound and score for the Minutewomen.

"If we can maintain our poise and character we should have a successful season," said Ozdarski. "The players have been very enthusiastic and are working extremely hard. They want to win."

For the lady hoopsters to win, they will have to be patient as the freshmen get the necessary experience to compete on the college level.

It could be either a very long season or a productive and exciting one depending on how fast the freshmen learn and how they adjust and mix in with the veterans. Tomorrow, we'll look at the UMass veterans and how they will complete the picture.



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Ampersand

features

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Our Cover
The square-jawed, clear-eyed Mr. Reeve was captured by Greg Gorman, a young Hollywood photographer famous for his celebrity portraits.

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&

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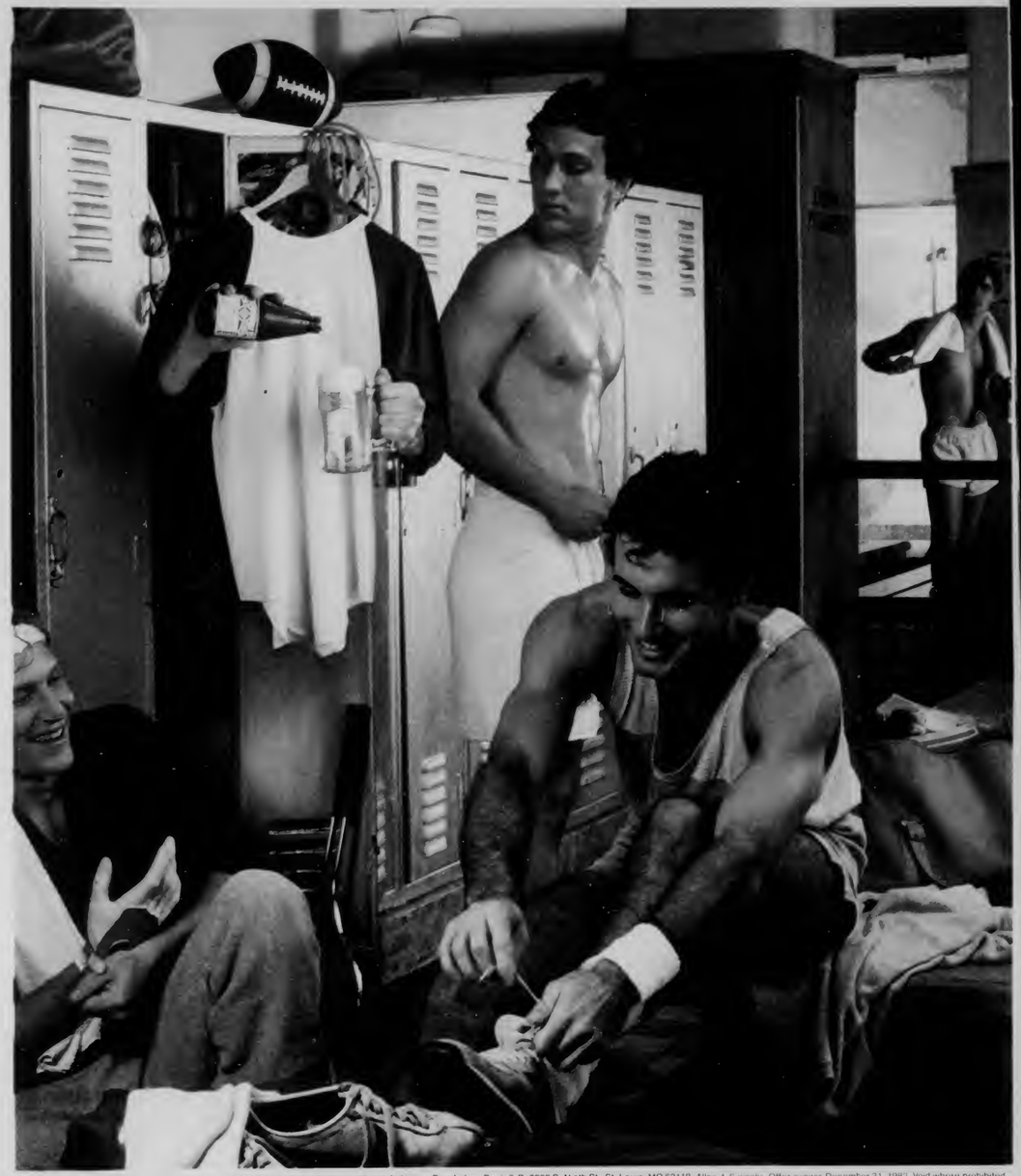

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BY STEVEN GINSBERG & BYRON LAURSEN

A-Going, a-Going, a-Gone

THE FABLED WHISKY A GO GO the ...most famous but *not* the most ...sperous night club on Sunset ...p, launching pad of the Doors, ...Buffalo Springfield, Love and ...er mid-Sixties faves, host to such ...rious acts as Carl Perkins, Wall of ...odoo, Selecter, X, the Sun Punks, ...al, has closed down. This isn't ...e death of the Whisky — says owner ...mer Valentine who also runs the ...ox. But remodeling is already ...derway to turn the place into ...ther a dance club or a showplace ...r theatrical revues.

Pix Poised to Pop

ROCKY'S OWN SYLVESTER STAL...lone will direct John Travolta in ...e dancing return in *Staying Alive*, ...e sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*. ...at should be gratifying by the end ...f the year. Until then Stallone will ...e busy creating the images from *...ocky III*, the most successful of all ...e *Rocky* films. It has already sold ...more than $120 million worth of ...ickets in the U.S. and Canada.

COTTON CLUB, a musical based on the famed Harlem nightclub, ...ill start to shoot early next year ...with Richard Gere and singer/dancer ...Gregory Hines in the lead roles. ...Written by Mario Puzo (*The Godfather*) and marking the directing ...debut of Robert Evans (producer of *...Chinatown*) and former head of ...Paramount), it will feature 90 musi...cal numbers with many of Harlem's ...most famous tap dancers. Plans call ...for the cast to have an equal racial ...mix — 75 blacks and 75 whites.

WHAT DO YOU DO after you've ...frolicked in the jungle with ...Tarzan and cavorted on the beach ...with Dudley Moore? America's only ...certifiable 10, Bo Derek, has found ...the answer: you frolick in the Gar...den of Eden.

Bo expects to begin shooting by ...the end of the year on her next ...movie, *Eve and That Damned Apple*, ...a kind of Creation According to the ...Dereks, where hubby John directs ...and Bo Bo stars and produces. John ...will not play Adam, so the search is ...on to find a suitable suitor for Bo, ...since financiers turned down her ...first choice — Klinton Spilsbury. You ...remember him: The actor whose en...tire voice had to be dubbed by ...someone else in the 1981 bomb, ...*Legend of the Lone Ranger*.

ALLEGED HEARTTHROB RICK ...Springfield, who juggles his Top ...40 singing career with regular ap...pearances on the soap *General Hos...pital*, is now moving to the silver ...screen as a s...ish rockstar in love with ...a European princess in *Traveling ...Light*, a once-old-fashioned romancer ...produced by the man behind Donna ...Summer's early records, Georgio ...Moroder. Nastassia Kinski plays the ...princess.

A Marriage Made in Cleveland — or — Further Proof That Love Is Blind

RECENTLY RICHED singer Karla ...DeVito, who was the on-stage ...vocal foil for the bellows-lunged and ...already-forgotten Meat Loaf, under...studs to Linda Ronstadt in the ...Broadway production of *Pirates of ...Penzance* and whose 1981 LP *Is This ...A Good World or What?* caused stirs ...in hipper pop-rock minds, and Sin...cere Smartmenster actor Robbie ...Benson of *Tribute* and *One on One* ...fame. But he's really a nice guy, a ...friend of the new family explained.

The Money Section

GEORGE LUCAS AND STEVEN ...Spielberg are now responsible ...for the five biggest moneymakers in ...the history of the film industry. The ...kids have either produced and/or di...rected *Star Wars*, *E.T. — the Extra ...Terrestrial*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, ...*Jaws* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Speaking of *E.T.*, which by the end ...of the year will be the most success...ful movie of all time, the little title ...creature made his first public con...cert appearance in Los Angeles re...cently with composer John Williams ...Williams opened the bill at the Hol...lywood Bowl for singer Tony Ben...nett and had just completed his set ...with his own composition, "The ...E.T. Theme," when the little green ...devil (or angel) waddled onstage to ...a flood of flashing lights. E.T. gra...ciously acknowledged the composer ...and then the two exited hand in ...hand to applause so thunderous that ...even the ovation for Tony Bennett ...seemed pale in comparison. E.T. — ...Phone Agent.

EVERYONE HAS HIS PRICE — it's just ...that some people cost more than ...others. Take Dustin Hoffman. In his ...new film, *Tootsie*, wherein he plays ...the role of an unemployed New York ...actor who dresses up like a woman ...to get a part in a soap opera, ...Hoffman spent two and a half hours ...each day putting on woman's ...makeup, suffered from untold rashes ...caused by the cosmetics, used a ...high pitched female voice for 50 per...cent of the film, shaved two and ...three times a day to keep his beard ...from showing, and weathered swel...tering Gotham heat, a bronchial in...fection and a door slamming on his ...hand. His salary — $4,500,000.

PLANS HAVE BEEN SCRAPPED for ...John Carpenter's next movie, ...*Firestarter*, based on the novel by ...horror master Stephen King. The ...picture was all set to begin shooting ...this fall in Tennessee but Universal ...pulled the plug, saying the ...$17,500,000 was just too expensive ...in view of the current economy and ...the nature of the film business to ...day. (Perhaps they should have ...tried rubbing two sticks together.)

ROD STEWART has filed a ...$40,000,000 plus lawsuit against ...his longtime manager Billy Gaff. ...Among other things, Stewart charges ...that Gaff illegally acted as his agent ...on show biz. Agents are agents and ...managers are managers). mismanaged ...concert tours and diverted ...monies to his own publishing com...pany. Gaff had hired his own suit ...against Stewart (for misappropriation ...of monies) last April, one month after ...Stewart told him his services were ...no longer needed.

WANNA KNOW WHO IS THE ...richest performer in the ...American music business? If inheri...tance counts, it's Yoko Ono. Accord...ing to *Forbes* magazine's just pub...lished list of the 400 people in ...America who could most afford to ...give you a loan, Yoko's worth from ...the estate of late husband John Len...non is $150,000,000. This includes ...value of horses, cattle, music com...panies and copyrights. Yoko, who ...still lives in New York, is fond of tel...ling people she makes many of her ...business decisions based on astrol...ogy. Whatever gets you through the ...night.

Hot & Cool & Read All Over

CALL IT SNOBISM, call it hiring ...the handicapped. But when a ...whole squadron of *Ampersand* con...tributors appears in a newly printed ...book, it's time to point with pride. ...Book in question is *The Catalog of ...Cool*, edited by Gene Sculatti. It's a ...full discourse on the concept of ...coolness, packed with examples ...from the worlds of film (*The Wild ...One*), rhythm ('Major Lance singing ...I'm, I'm, I'm, I'm, I'm, I'm'), clothing ...(wood grain Nehru jackets) and ...other essentials of life. With sections ...on the history of sunglasses, the in...vention of the zoot suit (with the ...neat pleat and the drape shape) and ...seminal hipsters like Lord Buckley ...and Lenny Bruce, *The Catalog of ...Cool* is *The Preppie Handbook* gone ...to Wig City. Or perhaps *The Whole ...Earth Catalog* gone to Jump Street. ...*Ampersand* alums represented include ...Sculatti, Dawn Sears, Bob Merlis, Tom ...Vickers, Steven X. Rea, Jim Trom...betta, Byron Laursen, Richard Melt...zer and Richard Blackburn. In fact, ...don't miss Blackburn's *Catalog* opus ...entitled "The Haware Hall of Fame ...— The Top Ten Flipped Discs of All ...Time."

HERE IS A JOKE currently making ...the rounds in Hollywood. ...Know the difference between a rock ...and roll groupie and a pig? ...(perfectly timed pause) ... A pig ...will not stay up all night for a chance ...to have sex with a rock and roll ...musician.

Which leads us to *Rock 'N' Roll ...Babylon* by Gary Herman, a hot off ...the presses expose of low people ...in high places. A Londoner, Herman ...has planted Everybody's Lucifer ...Mick Jagger on the glossy cover of ...this lurid survey of ... absurd and ...callous destructiveness ... wild par...ties ... sadistic sex ... servile ...groupies. Sample perspicacious ...sentence: "It's fair to say that ...rock'n'roll has always stepped out...side the boundaries of the estab...lished Christian churches." Best ...photo in the book: Cliff Richard in ...

(Continued on page 12)

Monkeemania Revisited

BY KIRI STUART

THEY'RE NOT QUITE SO awesome ...a tide as Beatle or Star Trek fans, ...but Monkee devotees are just as ...loyal. Monkeemaniacs trooped in ...from as far as Canada and Japan to ...attend the fourth annual Monkee ...convention in Bridgeport, Connec...ticut this summer, reflecting a recent ...popularity resurgence for the mis...rock group. According to convention ...producers Charles Rosenay and ...Maggie McManus, 600 lovers of Mike ...Nesmith, Peter Tork, Davy Jones and ...Micky Dolenz wandered happily ...about the Bridgeport Sheraton from ...August 6-8 in their biggest gathering ...yet. Monkee photos, finger puppets, ...buttons and records have now be...come collector's items (offered for ...sale at prices that would have ...shocked the Sixties). Fans traded, ...chattered, wrote personal messages to ...their fave heartthrobs in special ...books. Through the miracle of TV re-runs, a new generation of 15 ...year-olds is tuned in to hours of old ...Monkee episodes (campy commer...cials left in) plus the film *Head*, ...which has approached cult status ...even among those who once ...sneered at the fabricated band-cum-...TV stars.

Other excitement for the faithful: ...an art show (won by Australian Tre...vor Hilton for his mixed media ...work The Monkees seated under a ...dollar sign), a memorabilia auction ...and a Monkees soundalike contest. ...When a "last-minute entry" was in...troduced and Peter Tork himself ...took the stage, fans roared approval ...and delight. John Sheridan and the ...band Monkeemania swung into ...'Pleasant Valley Sunday.' Tork on ...keyboards. Then the former Monkee ...conducted a freewheeling question ...and-answer session, moved the audi...ence to tears with reminiscences of ...John Lennon, signed autographs, and ...left ecstatic Monkee fans seated until ...next year.

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Monty Python's

MICHAEL PALIN TURNS MISSIONARY

But only in his new film . . .

BY SHELLEY TURNER

If you already know who Michael Palin is, you can skip this part. If you don't, he's the Monty Python with the knotted hankie on his head, and perhaps more immortally, the pet shop owner who tries to persuade an exploding John Cleese that the parrot is not really dead, just pining for the fjords. Although he would deny it, he is described by others as the very backbone of the Python team — wry, versatile, tolerant and born funny with the sort of rubbery, amorphous face that lends itself to infinite roles. He has been Pythoning since the group's incarnation in 1969 (he was 26 then), which means he's written and performed on all the TV series, the 10 TPs and the three multimillion dollar-grossing feature films (including Monty Python and the Holy Grail *and* Monty Python's Life of Brian*). With fellow Python Terry Jones he wrote and appeared in the TV series-then-book* Ripping Yarns, *and with other fellow Python Terry Gilliam, the nifty 1981 movie* Time Bandits. *Finally, he decided to take a vacation from collaboration, which is why he gets a whole article about himself here. And now for something completely Palin*

On a typical London summer's day — wind driving a chill rain sideways into parts of the anatomy one rarely contemplates — Michael Palin, wearing most (but, alas, not all) of his costume stands in his stocking feet and sneezes. The cold he already has is escalating. He does not complain.

He has a stiff upper lip, thanks to the glue holding on his false moustache, and a heavenly disposition. This place is a forlorn but remarkably intact street of Victorian warehouses running parallel to the Thames just below Tower Bridge. A jetlagged New Yorker is making a teensy weensy promotional film for distribution to local American TV stations which describes something about Palin's first big solo project, a feature set in Edwardian Britain called *The Missionary*. Michael wrote it alone, co-produced and plays the title role. Today's location is the same used in the film for the pub and brothel sequences. The idea is to have him play two roles — both reporter and performer — interviewing himself. Only hitch is that the brand-new looking, custard colored Kickers (his sole footwear *du jour*) are not what a man of the cloth sported in 1906; he'll have to busk it with the dark socks and hope no-one notices. This whole episode, which should have taken a couple of hours, max, to shoot, is sprawling tediously and inexorably over the entire, miserable, sodden day. Knowing he is caught in the double-bind of *The Missionary* in post production and the next Monty Python film *The Meaning of Life* going full steam ahead, one shudders for his stamina with every sneeze, but this is show biz. Sheltering in doorways and dank stairwells he gamely manages to field questions in moments snatched between shots.

The external motivation to write *The Missionary* came from George Harrison, a charter Pythonophile who sent a congratulatory telegram after the debut broadcast 13 years ago and has remained involved ever since. He was the financial savior of *Life of Brian* and was such a fan of the half-hour TV series *Ripping Yarns* he encouraged Michael to expand something in that vein to feature length. He would back it on faith. For his own part, Palin was ready to go boldly where he hadn't exactly been before. I did it for the satisfaction of trying to prove to myself that I could write more than just a five or ten minute sketch on my own — that I could sustain a story and characters." Before he could sustain them, the first obstacle was to come up with them. The Muse seemed terminally in a meeting. Finally, inspiration came, not out of the blue but out of a friendish gale through which he ran (he likes running) over Hampstead Heath near his home in North London.

I decided that the film should be called *The Missionary*, and should be about a heroic Edwardian idealist whose liberated approach to sexual matters is both his success and downfall. I liked the idea of a period movie; this is set in 1906, the heyday of eccentric characters, respected misfits, against whom you can play a sympathetic half comedy. In this film I would be happy if in certain areas it just got quieter laughs because people were listening to the story. I'm most concerned with writing something that arises out of character. I'm not a gag writer. I like eccentrics and odd bits of behavior."

Our hero, then, is Charles Fortescue (Palin) who is returning to England after 10 years missionary work in Africa to marry his childhood sweetheart Deborah (Phoebe Nicolls, who was Cordelia in *Brideshead Revisited*). However, since the course of smooth love never did run true, he is waylaid on shipboard by the glamorous, passionate, exotic and filthy rich Lady Ames (Maggie Smith) who shares his interest in fertility symbols. He tries to dismiss her from his mind, but fate intervenes when the sportsmad Bishop of London (Denholm Elliot) obliges him to establish a mission for fallen women. Fortescue's fund-raising efforts lead him back to Lady Ames' vast country seat (portrayed eloquently by two of England's most spectacular stately homes) and her vastly crotchety, vastly wealthy old husband Lord Ames (Trevor Howard). Our noble Charles becomes just a *de facto* gigolo in order to support the 28 fallen women with whom he is on intimate terms. Complications, including random death (nothing too serious, though), ensue.

Palin was extremely gratified with the caliber of players who agreed to appear. "To me it's important to go for people like that — actors who can do comedy, rather than just comedians. In *Ripping Yarns* and *The Missionary* I'm more the straight, central character around which I can put odder characters. Very often I come out as being far more straight than I'd like to. Sometimes I'd like someone to write me something really silly, but I feel that what I want to put over here is a comedy with an authentic, realistic center to it, which is quite a difficult thing. I'm arrogant enough to feel there's the right balance in *The Missionary*, and I'm in control. Control is what writing it was all about, while still being able to work with a director (Richard Loncraine) and crew, giving them full rein. Artistic control is important, but beyond that I'm not interested in being a fuhrer."

He is plainly smitten with the sheer beauty of the production. "I think that we've got nearly every scene as richly as possible — superb art direction, cinematography and lighting. Apart from the comedy, it's the *prettiest* film I can't say which is my favorite bit, but I think undoubtedly Michael Hordern, as the amnesiac butler Slatterthwaite continually getting lost in his own corridors is one of the things I'm most happy with as a piece of performing. In fact, the first day on location, he really did get lost."

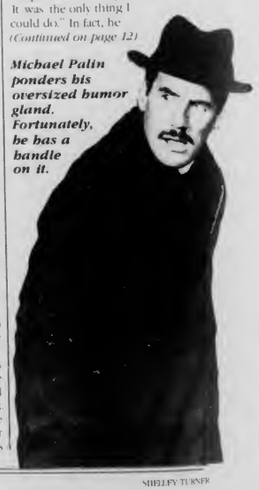
When asked what made him laugh more than anything else in his life, Palin replied, "I just can't remember all those moments when I fell about, but I do recall one particular episode of *Hancock's Half Hour* (a British Fifties TV series starring Tony Hancock) where I couldn't stay in my chair. I slid all over the floor, I clutched myself, I howled. I was 13 or 14. It was just a very silly thing, really — about this sort of sad bloke who lived in a little suburb of London and got a bunch of friends together to do a remake of *The Vikings* on the local common, like a home movie. It was daft. Buses would pull up and Vikings would run off to catch the bus to go shopping with people pursuing them. It had me rolling around quite vigorously. I don't usually get off on jokes, as such. I need something more than just a man up there saying gags. Really, it's situations, incongruous situations, like Princess Margaret shooting her breakfast with a harpoon, which she did on the Pythons. I think the best humor just comes out of observation of the human race. We are a truly very silly species — the absurd things we get ourselves into. And that doesn't have to be gleaned from jokebooks. Read Kafka."

Is it sometimes agonizing having to be funny for a living? "I find no problem writing these silly things and standing up in front of cameras. I love it. It's harder when you're at home or it's your evening off or you're at a party and people come up and expect you to be funny — that's what's difficult. At the end of the day, I prefer to read serious novels or watch serious plays or serious things on the television. People tend to think that all the time you're just laughing and gagging and falling over."

How did his upbringing bear on his career? "My father (an engineer) was funny in a broad way, my mother wasn't that humorous, but she was a good listener, which is good if you're making jokes. But we didn't have wacky, raucous meals full of people throwing their heads back. Just thinking about the Pythons, we all came from a very, very similar home background — the mother was more dominant and none of the families were specially noted for being humorous or being in the entertainment world, or being academic in any way. They were just hard-working people trying to make do through a difficult pre-to-postwar period with little money, but having to live up to established upper middleclass standards. We were reacting to our parents being stuck in a bit of a rut. We used humor to get out of that. We also came at an easier time; you could be more flippant without appearing to be just destructive. My father, to give him his due, was happy with whatever I did so long as I wasn't asking him for money. He was quite pleased that I was doing a television show of my own within six months of leaving Oxford. I mean, a history degree from Oxford seems wonderful, but in the end, what does it do for you? So I ended up co-hosting a pop music show called *Now*. That was in '66. At least I was self-sufficient. By then David Frost had come along and going into television comedy was quite respectable as an occupation for lads leaving university. There'd been *The Cambridge Footlights* (a satirical revue), *Beyond the Fringe* (which launched Peter Cook and Dudley Moore), *The Goon Show* (with Peter Sellers and Spike Milligan). Suddenly it was acceptable to be educated and funny — not that I'm claiming I was — but collegiate humor found an audience wider than just the colleges. Before that, comedy tended to be the province of the old school, stand-up, working class comedians like Max Miller who followed the music hall traditions.

Michael Palin claims to have been attracted to comedy because "People used to laugh at me. It was the only thing I could do." In fact, he

(Continued on page 12)



Michael Palin ponders his oversized humor gland. Fortunately, he has a handle on it.

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GENTLEMAN OF STEEL FACES PAPAL CHALLENGE

BY DAVIS SEAY

Someone has lost all the glossy color 8x10s — a whole batch of stills from *Monsignor*. Christopher Reeve's soon-to-be-released fifth film — and his bushy sideburned, Malibu tanned press agent is going to get to the bottom of it.

With a gored ox bellow, the angry agent sends his flock of secretaries careening around the honey Beverly Hills office in a frantic search for the missing pics. Stacks of clippings are upended, bulging files are rifled, one diligent gofer even peers behind the potted palms. From the doorway a kind of low chuckle issues as Reeve himself, standing at the threshold, surveys the chaos.

Give 'em hell, chief, he says with an absolutely dazzling grin and strolls into the suddenly frozen tableau. Exuding all the vitality, robust health and good humor that one man seems capable of containing, Reeve is dressed down for the occasion — another in a series of interviews to coincide with Twentieth Century-Fox's release of *Monsignor*, a film he unabashedly claims to be "literate, passionate, intriguing and original." In a carefully laundered blue work shirt, nicely aged beige cords, and top-siders sans socks, the twenty-seven-year-old Reeve could not possibly cut a more casually underplayed figure. If it weren't for the face — the precise geometric interplay between squared jaw, thin, expressive mouth and riveting blue eyes — the New York-born actor could pass for any of the uncounted out-of-work male models prowling the streets outside.

It's the face known to millions only as Superman's — features prominently displayed in two marmoset miracles, *Superman* and *Superman II*, in a role that elevated Reeve overnight from promising Broadway actor to mythic hero and melting heart throb. If the actor is unnerved by so close an association between his real and make believe personas, he's certainly not letting on. He seems, in fact, to be recapping his role right here, smiling slyly at the flustered secretaries putting his arm around his press agent whose demeanor has changed instantly from demonic to deferential. There's no doubt about it — this is Clark Kent, affable, disarming, just a regular guy with superhuman powers.

Superman is not a difficult role for me to play," he explains, after the now beaming publicist has settled him into the interview room, its walls festooned with garish orange lithographs that outdo the warm light of the sun streaming through plate glass windows. "I had to effect a specific physical look. After that it was up to me to invent the character. I thought: let's not be about macho, distant, reserved. Let's be warm, eager, there to help. He's a Superman for the Eighties."

An aspiring actor from the age of fifteen when he apprenticed himself to the Williamstown Playhouse — a top rated summer stock theater — Reeve appears to have taken his sudden ascendancy to major film stardom completely in stride. It's a part of his personality immediately evident — supremely self-assured, apparently unimpressed with his good fortune; this son of a journalist mother and professor, novelist and translator father seems above all in total control of the situation. "I accepted the role of Superman for one reason," he asserts. "I saw it as a way to avoid ten years of hard labor. After all, I'd already done eleven years of hard labor and this was a way to speed up the process of getting where I wanted in my career — to be working with the best people, the great directors and writers. That's really my definition of success: to gain admission to the circle you want to be in."

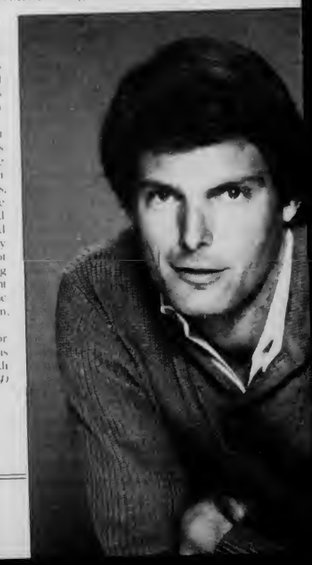
Gaining admission has apparently never been much of a problem for him. Following his Williamstown stint, he alternated between an education at Princeton Day School in suburban Short Hills and carefully selected appearances with professional repertory companies. Reeve was a hockey letterman and assistant conductor of the school orchestra, but his boundless energy and ambition were targeted more directly to acting during his college years. While working for a BA at Cornell with subsequent undergrad studies at Juilliard, Reeve would sandwich acting auditions between classes. He later traveled to England to write his thesis on British repertory theater, roaming throughout the Midlands visiting various companies before landing in London and applying for a job at the old Vic.

"I became what they called over there a dogsbody, and what we call over here an errand boy. But it was a very exciting time. They were doing their first production of *Equus* and for their revival of *Front Page* I helped the actors with the American accents. Before returning home to land a role on the soap *Love of Life*, Reeve worked briefly in Paris with the Comedie Francaise. It was, all in all, a quite complete and very fortuitous theatrical education.

It was after *Love of Life* that Reeve won two important roles in major Broadway productions. The first was as Katharine Hepburn's leading man in *A Matter of Gravity*, the second as an embittered paraplegic in *The Fifth of July*. "It was too much too soon," he admits. "I mean, there I was, barely out of acting school, playing opposite Katharine Hepburn. I really froze, but I think the experience helped me to understand what I could accomplish in acting. I'd always gone for the character roles before that because they were the parts with all the interesting twists and turns. A lot of leading man parts are boring because a lot of leading men are boring. It never really occurred to me that I might be right for the hero — that I was 6'4" and reasonably attractive. Knowing that helped me be comfortable as Superman, which is really the last word in leading men."

There is no question that Reeve is ideally suited to portray the Man of Steel, nor is there any doubt, at least in his mind, that he contributed greatly to the role's human dimensions. "Superman is an idea

(Continued on page 44)



Superman, sky pilot (left) or casual guy (right), Reeves has flown high since his 'dogsbody' days.

GREG GORMAN/VISAGES

OUT THE OTHER

(Continued from page 6)

velveteen Lord Fauntleroy togs at capping a large wheel of cheese from Miss Teenage State of Victoria on July 19, 1960. Gary Herman pulls no punches.

Just Kool

MOST JAZZ FESTIVALS play a pat hand — featuring well known performers whose jazz credentials are either dated or non-existent. It's called Mangione's Syndrome. After the exception to the dismal rule is the KOOL JAZZ Festival destined for Los Angeles this November 6-10. Avant Garde rules throughout the event. Students are granted a $2 discount on tickets. Performers range from Anthony Braxton to Laurie Anderson, with the likes of Art Blakey, Nikolais Dance Theatre and the Art Ensemble of Chicago in between. Plus Lanie's Blood Ulmer. Ticket info is available at 213/972-7211.

Still on an Allowance

OIL BILLIONAIRE MARVIN DAVIS who last year purchased 20th century fox lock stock and film can cannot be accused of spoiling his loved ones. Yes, he recently put son John still in his twenties and with limited movie experience in charge of a new filmmaking unit to produce pictures for Fox. But young Davis is not free to do just anything he wants. The budgets on his films have been limited by Dad to $5,000,000 and under.

A Rock & Roll Civics Lesson

LINDA RONSTADT wore a very brief white sailor suit and sang 22 songs in the space of 90 minutes at her opening night concert at UA's Universal Amphitheatre. Ronstadt, a longtime personal friend of U.S. Senatorial candidate Jerry Brown, spent more time than usual gabbing with the audience. At one point she urged everyone to "get out of your a-es and vote" in the November elections, reminding that "you have no right to complain if you don't show." "Of course," she sheepishly added, "you probably know who I want you to vote for."

Sequels, Spinoffs, Ripoffs & Replacements

THE WAY WE WERE, the Streisand-Redford love story of a few years back, will finally get a sequel, director Sydney Pollack (who also helmed *Electric Horseman* and *Absence of Malice*) says Streisand likes the script. No word on Redford's reaction, if any.

SINGER MELISSA MANCHESTER, who ditched her hippie-earth mother look for a sleeker image, is meeting with composer Jules Styne because she hopes to play Fanny Brice in the New York revival of Streisand's first Broadway-starring vehicle, *Funny Girl*. Good luck.

Quote of the Month

BETTE MIDLER, discussing cable television with Armistead Maupin in *Interview* magazine: snapped, "Eighty channels and there's still nothing to watch. Amen."

007 Returns . . . & Returns

THERE ARE NOW TWO JAMES Bond movies filming in Europe earmarked to reach the theaters midway through 1983. Roger Moore who starred in the last five 007 adventures, is again the lead in *Octopussy* (would we kid you?) opposite beautiful Maud Adams. Sean Connery, the original film Bond who starred in six of the pictures, is resurrecting his 007 persona in *Never Say Never Again* opposite beautiful Barbara Carrera. There was also a rumor that Goldie Hawn was shooting a film called *Private Bond* in which she starred opposite a beautiful army captain, but we couldn't find anyone to substantiate it.

PERHAPS INSPIRED by the recent flop tv show *The Merlin*, Columbia Pictures is coming up with $3,000,000 of the $3,500,000 needed to mount a Broadway version of *Merlin*, starring the most visible magician of the last decade, Doug Henning. The show is scheduled to open December 19; guess which film company is dealing for the film rights?

Known by the Company It Keeps

TRON, the ground breaking — if brain numbing — Disney film that takes place *within* a computer game, was scheduled at various theaters around the country in tandem with *The Secret of Nimh*. This caused problems. Not because *Nimh* was rather boring, but because it was done in the old style of Disney Studios — laborious, painterly animation with cute creatures abounding — by animators who had defected from Disney. Using contractual agreements which were originally designed to protect Disney's image as a maker of innocent, wholesome pictures, the Studio got *Nimh* pulled from the double bills as being of unsuitable character. The irony beyond Disney's power plays is that *Tron* has since been showing as a double feature with *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

"And the rocket's red glare . . ." Saluting Veterans' Day, University of Hawaii student Jeff Devins also scored. Take a bow, Jeff.

SHELLEY TURNER

Michael in real life

MICHAEL PALIN

(Continued from page 8)

has several irons in the communications fire right now. Apart from *The Missionary*, mission accomplished, he remains a fully participating Python. It is estimated that all the Pythons spend roughly three months a year exclusively on Python projects and have the rest of the time to recuperate or pursue individual interests. Palin's include a small publishing company which so far fosters an American poet and an English comic artist, an eight track recording studio in madly trendy Neal's Yard, Covent Garden, and his first children's book, *Small Harry and the Toothache Pills*, out in November of this year. One of his more subtle achievements is having married a farmer's daughter shortly before his 23rd birthday and still claiming her as his best friend 16 years and three children later; his equally long career in the media snakepit notwithstanding.

Perhaps his lifelong passion for trains is what has kept him from going off the rails. With only the slightest pause for deliberation when asked what was his favorite possession he decided, "My fan Allen *Print Spotters Book* 1955. It would be absolutely awful to lose that. There was a time in my life when it was never out of my hands."

This appetite for detail has for 15 years now, found an outlet in the keeping of a diary which in turn has given him a taste for journals in general. He derives great pleasure from the minutiae of daily existence, his own and other people's, rather like a whale deriving nourishment from countless infinitesimal plankton. It all contributes to his grasp of the human condition which is invaluable to his work. Would he be interested in a straight acting role? "I wouldn't mind, but I think I would always tend toward comedy. I have a sort of — I don't know what it is — overinflated humor gland somewhere in my body which makes me see the funny side of any situation. Like sneezing into the umpteenth retake, sopped and shoeless. Bless you. Michael

This pensive, Alfred-Hitchcock-trying-yoga ampersand arrived without the name and address of its creator. What can we do? How about this — the first person to show up at our offices with this design tattooed on his or her inner thigh can claim the $50 prize.

Gary Kurtz Zooms from 'Star Wars' to 'The Dark Crystal'

BY STEVEN GINSBERG

REMEMBER that movie where Luke Skywalker battles the forces of evil? Has lots of toys named after it now? The biggest movie moneymaker of all time? *Star Wars*? (Oh yeah) Gary Kurtz produced that.

Remember the sequel three years later? Where Luke Skywalker battles the forces of evil? Also made lots of money? The fourth biggest movie ever? *The Empire Strikes Back*? (That's right) Gary Kurtz produced that.

And remember four years before *Star Wars* there was that film about California high school kids cruising cars down the boulevard? Aside from Ron Howard it starred two unknowns named Cindy Williams and Richard Dreyfuss. Also had un-discovered actors named Suzanne Sommers, Mackenzie Phillips and Paul LeMat in smaller roles? *American Graffiti*? (How could we forget?) Gary Kurtz co-produced that too.

But sitting in a small Los Angeles coffee shop on a recent Friday morning, Kurtz, 41, hardly fits the stereotype of the tough-sounding Hollywood producer. He is shy but friendly. He talks slowly and precisely, carefully explaining his opinions like a concerned college professor rather than a slick hype-ster. He is serious about his work but appears equally interested in the quality of his life (he relocated to England five years ago and lives in the countryside with his wife and children). He even orders oatmeal for breakfast.

His latest is an adventure-fantasy, co-produced with Muppets creator Jim Henson, called *The Dark Crystal*, a film that has no human actors, only an elaborate world of foam rubber creatures.

"The *Star Wars* pictures were wonderful but each one took three years out of my life," Kurtz reflects. "It's nice to have new people come in and work on them (the next *Star Wars* saga, *Revenge of the Jedi*, will be at theaters next June). But I have a lot of my own projects I want to work on, and I simply don't have time to do both."

It was while working on *The Empire Strikes Back* five years ago that Kurtz first became involved with *The Dark Crystal*. He had contacted Henson and his associate Frank Oz for advice on how best to create the film's mini-hero, Yoda, when Henson explained an idea he had for a picture that would go one step further than the Muppets or *Star Wars*. The world of the "dark crystal" would be a mythical place where plants and trees talk, mountains and rocks move and water murmurs music. Placed in this setting would be the perennial young lad battling (what else?) the forces of evil. But like everything in the film he would be the creation of a team of conceptual artists and film technicians. No live actors would be used.

Of course when *The Dark Crystal* is released to theaters this Christmas there will also be a variety of books and product merchants to acquaint audiences with the difficulties of the filmmaking process and the visual world the film creates. Look for *The Dark Crystal* figures at your local toy store, a $25 coffee table art book with the work of conceptual designer Brian Froud, plus museum exhibits in New York, Los Angeles, and London. There will even be a limited line of *The Dark Crystal* adult designer clothes (125 pieces in all) on sale at expensive specialty stores in New York, Texas, California and London.

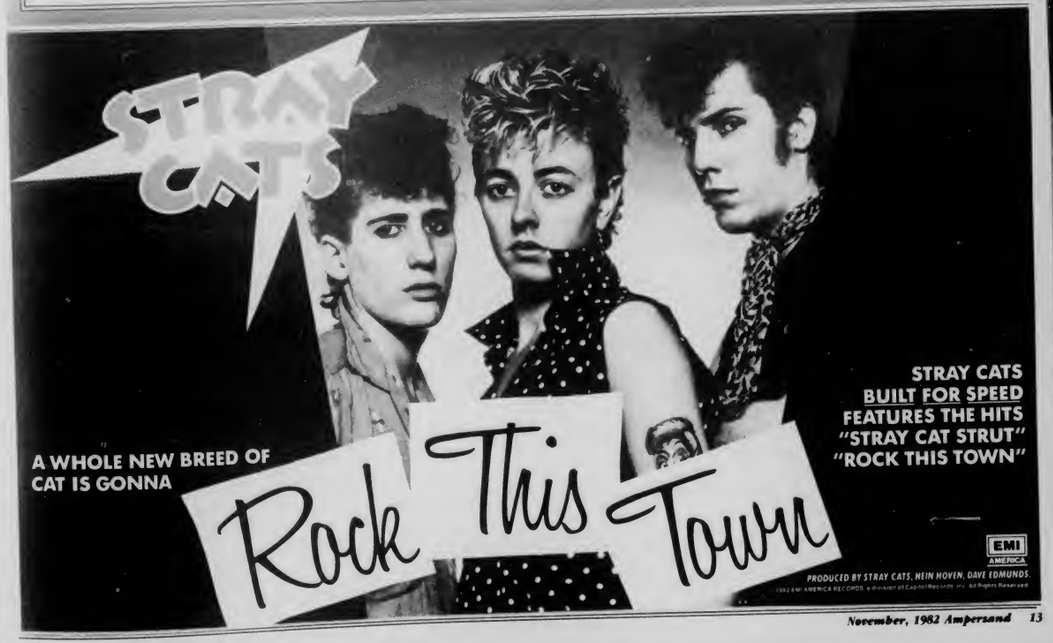
Many people, particularly those in the film business, fail to see the potential value of a picture before it is made. In the early Seventies Kurtz and Lucas wanted the film executives at United Artists to produce *American Graffiti*, but the studio rejected the picture. It was finally made at Universal, where it became one of the most successful low-budget movies ever produced. Then Kurtz and Lucas wanted Universal to produce *Star Wars*, but, like United Artists, the studio is said another reject and lost the biggest moneymaker in the history of the business.

Did those experiences teach Kurtz anything? Yes, he answers. It taught me you have to make the films that you want to see. You can't second guess the studio or the audience. And if you don't find an audience for your film you can't get depressed about it. There will be another.

Easy for Kurtz to say, since producing films has made him more than a millionaire and given him clout in Hollywood. Still, it was not that long ago that he graduated from film school at the University of Southern California and worked on low budget movies as everything from sound editor, costumer, makeup man, and editor to cameraman, production manager and, sometimes, director. It was also during that time that he met Lucas, who was just completing his first feature, *THX 1138*, and the pair went to work on getting *American Graffiti* off the ground.

That's why, when lecturing at colleges, Kurtz says he makes a special point to advise fledgling film students to do as much work as they can on as many projects as they can in preparation for what's to come in the real world. "But that advice," he adds, "is not always done in his most encouraging tone.

"When I talk to students I go out of my way to do one thing," he admits. "To be negative. If they're dedicated it won't matter what I say. They'll ignore me. And those are the ones who will get ahead."



Christopher Reeve

(Continued from page 11)

that continues to be a good one," he continues, "and I think *Superman III* is going to be the best yet. We're not just taking up space with these movies, cranking out a series like *I Love Lucy*." I don't just get up in the morning and phone it in. Everyone involved keeps refining the concepts and so each film I think there's a distinct shift of tone, style and point of view. Part One really emphasized Americana and all the mythological overtones of the pop hero. Part Two was more tongue-in-cheek, more like a comic book. Part Three is going to be more complex psychologically. We're going to call it Superman vs. Superman. Imagine that Superman comes apart at the seams — that he is somehow trapped in a schizoid split and the two sides of his personality battle each other. It's sort of an id versus superego deal, taking the Clark Kent/Superman notion and magnifying it intensely. It's going to give me a lot to do. A real challenge and a chance to break some new ground.

As sympatico as Reeve seems to be with the character he has brought to screen and to life, the idea of an open-ended Superman saga leaves him decidedly non-plussed. "I've signed no contract," he remarks. I did Part Three because it seemed like a good idea. I define a good idea rather narrowly. A good idea for making a film is *not* to think three million bucks. After awhile money really does lose its meaning. There's such a thing as being *too* rich. *Superman* was a chance to do something better than people expected and I think both films were a hell of a lot better than what was anticipated. I thrill at the chance to exceed people's expectations and as long as that element is present, I'll do the films."

Sandwiched before and after the releases of *Superman I* and *II* were a pair of Reeve vehicles that did as much to induce yawns from filmgoers as the tremendously successful super hero series did to excite thrills. *Somewhere in Time*, a dismal romance cast Reeve as a maudlin time traveler pining for a turn of the century Jane Seymour. A near complete box office abortion, it fared only slightly worse than the thin film version of Ira Levin's talky Broadway mystery *Deathtrap*, which squandered Reeve's considerable on-screen charm on a static bad guy ultimately more dull than dangerous. As richly deserved as both flicks plunge to late night cable-fare might be, Reeve refuses to pronounce the post mortem. "I don't parse or put down any of my past work," he insists. "Why should I? It doesn't suit my purpose simply to provide a good quote. Everything I've done seemed like a good idea at the time, and I refuse to be lured into critiquing my work in public. What I will say is that I've played over 90 stage roles and been in five movies to date. I don't think you can say I've been tested in film in any significant way."

Well tested or not, the question arises given the public response to his *non*-Superman film ventures whether Reeve is in peril of imminent typecasting, whether he will eventually discover that the only role folks will pay to see him in is the Man from Krypton. The assertion makes him positively bristle.

"That's a question the media keeps asking because they can't think of anything else to ask," he responds, promptly and pointedly. Suddenly Reeve's sunny nature seems clouded more than a little hostile, as if the very suggestion that his nearly overpowering association with the character of Superman — evident even here, sitting around in old clothes in a badly decorated office — might prove a professional liability. "To assume that type-casting is a danger with any actor is to be totally out of touch with what's possible to do. Even the fact that the last actor to play the Man of Steel — George Reeves on the popular television series — committed suicide when the show's cancellation effectively ended his acting career, doesn't seem to faze Reeve. In fact, he's getting angrier. "The Fifties and the Eighties are just not the same. I'm delighted that children will think I'm Superman/Clark now until I'm 90. But children don't cast movies. Audiences are more sophisticated than they used to be. They want actors first and stars second. The movie industry understands that. Only the media lags behind. I mean, Robin Williams does *Popeye* and then does *The World According to Garp*. Sylvester Stallone does *Rocky* and then —" he hesitates, his voice trailing off.

Whatever the potential for Reeve to become a one-role actor, he's absolutely convinced that his upcoming lead role in *Monsignor* will put the issue to rest — and in the process muzzle the media hounds — once and for all. Christopher Reeve, trumpets the press handout, stars as *Monsignor*, the priest who knows the streets as well as he knows his God." It's a line only a publicist could love and one that points up what may be a particularly sticky marketing problem for the Frank Perry-directed film concerning the life and times of an American priest rising through the Vatican hierarchy.

"This is *not* a religious movie," insists Reeve, as if aware already of potential problems in accessibility attached to the subject matter. "It could take place on a submarine. It's about a pure man in a corrupt system, trying to learn how to be true to himself and still play by the rules. It's about being religious and being a human being at the same time and discovering it's not always possible."

It's also about the mafia, Vatican political intrigue and a tragic love affair between the Monsignor and an Italian nun, played by Genevieve Bujold. "It's the best part I've seen for an actor in a long, long time," Reeve remarks. "A lot of bankable stars were ready to kill for the role. I consider myself fortunate to have gotten the part. I studied hard to learn specifically what it was like to walk, talk and act like a priest. To feel comfortable in the vestments, to know how to deliver the liturgy."

All that hard work is perhaps why Reeve feels especially sensitive to crass media puns, such as a recent *Time Magazine* photo-blurb that began, "Able to preach long sermons in a single breath — look, up in the sky, it's superpriest! It's no wonder there is precious little love lost between Reeve and the at-large press.

If someone is rude and vulgar you can respond in the same way or you can turn your back and talk to someone more pleasant. I simply turn my back. The press has proven time and again that it doesn't respect entertainment figures — any human being, no matter how visible — deserves respect. It's a high wire act at the best of times and they're always there wishing you'd fall off instead of hoping you'll make it to the other side.

Part of making it to the other side for Reeve is to rigorously protect his private life. His tight-lipped precautions are understandable — as an unwed father he considers any intrusions on his off-screen time as potentially damaging to his son, Matthew. (The fact that Reeve and the child's mother, Gae Exton, continue to live in unwedded bliss seems to unsettle a great many people.) "When Matthew was born I tried to head off what I knew was going to come," he sighs. "I made the announcement and hoped that would be it. I should have known better. A year later *People Magazine* did a cover story on me and the reporter spent seven hours in interviews, waiting until my guard was down and then springing some questions about Matthew and a lot of other things he had no business knowing. What was given out as off-handed remarks became the focus of the story. I mean, a lot of people thought it was as cute as the dickens, but I realized then that if you give up your private life, you're left with nothing. I'm not going to let that happen again."

Matthew, Reeve claims, is the most important thing in my life" before adding in quick contradiction, "of course, work comes first. I just don't have a lot of time. I took my first vacation in three years this year. I spend whatever off-time I have playing with Matthew, practicing my piano, flying gliders, sailing and skiing. I also run a twin-engine airplane charter service out in New Jersey, which gives me a lot of pleasure, but I guess you could say I'm not sufficiently mellow to consider chucking it all and floating down a river on a raft with my son. I think it's reasonable and fair that a young man with just one shot to create some kind of identity for himself should give his career top priority. I want to accomplish something that later on I can remember when I'm sitting on the porch in the rocking chair." He pauses before adding, "My life has got to add up to something more than just being a good daddy. That's easy — you don't have to be particularly gifted to see what a child needs in life. Only a dummy could miss the love and playfulness that you give and get from a kid. There's no reason why you can't have both. My son understands; when I'm working everyone has to back off until I get the job done. I'm concentrating on acting and I don't consider myself a freak for giving it everything I've got."

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

These two visitors to the Grad Tower Area might be in "puppy love" but they could also be saying, "This turf ain't big enough for the two of us."

Prof given ok to publish work

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts physics professor will be allowed to publish two papers that were repressed by the Pentagon for more than two months for national security reasons.

Professor Hajime Sakai was given official certification by the Pentagon Monday to publish two scientific papers on infra-red spectroscopy originally scheduled to be presented last August at an optics symposium held in San Diego.

"From the beginning, everybody expected the Defense Department would allow them to be published," Sakai said. "This was just a bureaucratic delay."

Sakai's papers were two of 92 papers at the symposium which were suppressed by the Defense Department in a move that angered many scientists and created national concern. The papers are the results of research into infra-red emissions in the upper atmosphere which has been financed by the U.S. Air Force.

The research is of interest to the U.S. Air Force that has many infra-red sensitive, heat seeking weapons but Sakai said he is not sure whether it was the content of the research or the sophisticated, computerized techniques used in the research that concerned the Pentagon most.

Although Sakai will be allowed to publish his papers, the incident has created concern within the UMass research community as the U.S. Air Force is apparently in violation of the terms of its research contract which requires — in accordance with UMass policy — that all research can be published.

The Defense Department action directly conflicts with UMass policy. The policy since 1972 has been to "undertake only those research projects in which the purpose, scope, methods, and results can be fully and freely disclosed."

"I felt sadness, not to mention a severe blow to my ego, in that the government wished to expand its censorship authority to the scientific communications which should be in a category of free, uninhibited exchange," Sakai said.

On August 19, Professor Sakai was informed by the Air Force that he was not to present either of his two papers until they had been "cleared" by higher Pentagon authorities. The following day he was told that his non-clearance was final.

Last month the Air Force renewed its contract with the University for another year and no additional clearance requirements have been added. There seems to be no assurance, however that despite University policy, the Pentagon will not act again in the same fashion.

On April 2, President Reagan issued an executive order calling for the Pentagon's Information Security Oversight Office to tighten security procedures and establish some uniform policy that would apply to all three services. This resulted in a Defense Department directive in August calling for new detailed regulations by Dec. 31 of this year.

Concern over some Navy-sponsored technical papers on airborne reconnaissance apparently triggered the Pentagon's early action.

House gets financial aid bill

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

A proposed law that would more than double student state financial aid was shepherded through the State Senate Monday night by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, now moves to the House of Representatives for approval.

The $25 million proposal calls for a $14 million increase in state scholarships, the creation of a new state work-study program, an emergency low income assistance fund and a graduate student assistance program.

The bill has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee which will make a recommendation to the full House whether the bill should pass.

If passed and signed into law by the Governor, the money will be available for the next academic year. The measure was attached to a piece of legislation, relating to student assistance, on Monday. The bill was passed by the Senate after a 45 minute debate that night, said Stan Rosenburg, aide to Senator Olver.

"It (the bill) commits the state to provide $44 million of financial assistance (for next year) so that financial aid officers can plan for the additional money," Rosenburg said, in explaining the timing of its passage. Also those students who are on the margin and weren't sure about affording college can now think twice (about attending)."

Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts, said the additional state money makes up for the student aid cuts made on the federal level.

Student government officials expressed gratitude towards Olver for his efforts and stressed that students should contact their state representatives to help insure the bill's passage.

"It's vital that people make phone calls (to their representatives)," said Jim Murphy, Student Government Association President and Student Trustee. "It (increased student aid) certainly doesn't sail through without...(student) support."

The Student Government Association will provide free phoneline and information concerning the financial aid proposal, along with a list of state representatives beginning today, said Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the Student Government Association's Public Policy Committee.

"It's important for students to continue their voice from election day by writing or phoning (their representatives) to insure this bill gets passed," Sullivan said.

Under the proposal the General Scholarship program will be increased from $15 million to $29 million. Last year three out of every four students who applied for a scholarship were denied aid because the program did not have funds to aid all applicants.

Continued on page 5

Author discusses rapist's three personalitities

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Writing the *Minds of Billy Milligan* was a first rate-job in investigative reporting, said the book's author Daniel Keyes, who spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom about the 1978 Ohio State University campus rapist.

Keyes, who received his undergraduate degree in psychology and his masters degree in English, was working on his first novel about multiple personalities when Billy Milligan was arrested for the rapes of four Ohio State University women. According to Keyes, Milligan's doctor, a close friend of Keyes, called him up and asked him if he was interested in interviewing Milligan.

"It is then that I began my four year odyssey on the multiple personalities of Billy Milligan," Keyes said.

"There are 1200 cases in the United States of multiple personalities. Within this person, there is the dominant, operating within a complex unit of behavioral patterns of interaction. Each of the personalities is in touch with the world," he said.

Milligan is an example of such a person, he said. Milligan was the first person acquitted of a major crime because he possessed multiple personalities. Keyes said his disorder results from the sexual abuse he was subjected to when he was a child.

Keyes said Milligan is the illegitimate son of a nightclub comedian who often threatened to bury Billy alive.

"Billy's mother attested to the fact that her husband actually did bury the boy alive. He left a pipe over his face for air. But before he shoveled the dirt off of the child, he urinated through the pipe into Billy's face," Keyes said.

Keyes described to the audience the many facets of Milligan's mind. He said Milligan has 24 personalities of which three played a major role in his behavior. "Arthur" is the most important personality because he is the one who dictates when each personality gets to appear in the limelight. He is described by Milligan as a kind of "Mr. Spock" because of his immpeccable logic. "Ragan", the Yugoslav, expresses the anger that Milligan could never express as a child. He is the sole protector of all the other personalities. "Allen", the third personality is the con-man and the only personality who smokes, Keyes said.

"It was difficult to assemble all of Milligan's personalities and to attribute them to the crime that he committed," Keyes said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Daniel Keyes, author of "Minds of Billy Milligan" and the award-winning "Flowers for Algernon," spoke last night in the SUB.

World and national news

Despite gas leak, space shuttle countdown begins

10, 9, 8, 7...

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's four-man crew, largest ever to assemble for space flight, got launch-site status briefings yesterday after NASA decided to ignore a "creeping" helium leak and launch a less-than-perfect shuttle tomorrow morning.

Countdown was going smoothly for Columbia's first commercial venture after four test flights. Top space agency officials gave their go-ahead for liftoff at 7:19 p.m. EST; the weather forecast was favorable.

The astronauts went to bed at dusk, to be awakened shortly after 3 a.m. EST today. One of their first tasks today was a pre-dawn visit to the ship that will carry them to a five-day, 184 mile high, flight.

After monitoring the ship's faulty back-up helium regulator, engineers said the leak was slower than expected and NASA officials elected to bend mission rules and launch regardless.

"We are compromising by saying the leak rate is acceptable for flight," said director Stanley Gross. Rules say the shuttle won't be launched with a faulty back-up system. Helium is used to pressurize fuel lines and Gross said the leak would go away in flight.

AP Laserphoto

Artist's conception of the space shuttle to be lifting-off tomorrow.

The decision to ignore the leak avoids a weeks-long delay. A quick fix would not have been possible and the shuttle, mated to its fuel tank and two solid rocket boosters, would have been taken back into its assembly hangar.

On-time launch is particularly important to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since the agency's shuttle is carrying its first commercial payloads — two nearly identical communications satellites that will be released from the cargo bay and rocketed 22,300 miles into space.

NASA is receiving about $11 million each from their customers — Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada, Inc. The agency isn't making money on the flight, however. The cost of flying the shuttle on its 5-day mission is about $150 million.

The two communications firms are the first in a long line of customers who have signed on to pay NASA for shuttle launch services.

The launch "window" — the time during which the vehicle can be launched — is only 33 minutes, much shorter than usual. The need to be at a precise point at a precise time for the satellite launches is one of the new constraints.

The four astronauts who will ride Columbia on its fifth leap into space flew to Cape Canaveral from their training base in Houston.

Explosion in Afghan tunnel kills thousands

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends with tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation from Kabul or the Kremlin. The Soviet Union has sent at least 100,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan since 1979 to help crush a Moslem uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

Guerrillas, who recently have ambushed several convoys on the main highway that passes through the tunnel, denied any role in the explosion, which is believed to have occured Nov. 2 or 3.

Accounts were pieced together from reports by Western diplomats in Kabul, Afghans who claimed to witness the disaster and rebel sources in Pakistan. Independent accounts were impossible to obtain because Afghan authorities sharply restrict foreign reporters.

The diplomatic sources, who refused to be identified by name or country, said up to 700 Soviet soldiers were killed and 200 others injured. Estimates of Afghan civilian casualties ranged from 400 to 2,000, they said.

Conflicting reports emerged about what exactly happened inside the tunnel, but the diplomatic and rebel accounts agree the disaster started when the fuel tanker collided with another vehicle, igniting a fiery explosion.

Legislature begins death penalty debate

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House opened debate on a death penalty bill yesterday, quickly following up on the referendum in last week's election authorizing the Legislature to enact a capital punishment law.

Speaker Thomas W. McGee said the House, recorded overwhelmingly in favor of capital punishment frequently in the past, would dispose of the issue "one way or the other by the time we leave" yesterday. The bill then would go to the Senate.

Floor action began late in the afternoon and was expected to run well into the night.

Opponents promised a string of amendments and long debate. But, "I'm not at all optimistic," said Rep. David B. Cohen, D-Newton, noting that "the vote in the House has always been better than 2-to-1 in favor of the death penalty."

Before the Legislature was an expanded version of a bill originally submitted by lameduck Gov. Edward J. King. Speed was considered essential, because Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis, who takes over Jan. 4, opposes capital punishment. An aide has said he would veto such a bill.

Action on a statute was made possible by voter approval of a state constitutional amendment in last week's election aimed at reversing a 1980 state Supreme Court ruling which held that the punishment violated the Massachusetts Constitution's ban on cruel or unusual punishment.

The amendment, passed nearly 3 to 2, was a simple declaration that nothing in the constitution should be construed as prohibiting capital punishment.

Massachusetts Senate debates insanity defense

BOSTON — A study of the use of insanity as a defense was approved by the Massachusetts Senate yesterday.

The resolve approved on a voice vote calls for a special commission, composed of legislators and three law school deans, to study a proposal that the defense of not guilty by reason of insanity be stricken, allowing a verdict of "guilty but not criminally responsible on the grounds of mental disease or defect."

The commission would be charged with reporting the results of its investigation and recommending legislation by the last Wednesday in December. The measure was forwarded to the House for consideration.

Digest

by the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Two Binghampton, N.Y., youths play house in concrete tubes in the play-area of a local apartment complex.

No school tomorrow

Tomorrow is Veteran's Day and there will be no classes held at the University of Massachusetts.

All administrative offices will be closed. Many area businesses will be closed. All municipal offices will be closed. The *Collegian* will not be published, but will return on Friday when classes will resume.

To make up for the lost day, Thursday class schedules will be followed on Monday, Nov. 22.

State legislators vote for $5.6M payhike

BOSTON — Despite protests that the timing was bad and some increments were excessive, the Massachusetts Legislature enacted a record $5.6 million pay raise yesterday for legislators, judges and statewide officers.

The House passed the $5.6 million bill by an 84-59 vote, the Senate passed it 22-13, and the legislation was sent to Gov. Edward J. King for his approval.

The raises, effective in January, jump the pay for incoming Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to $75,000 from $40,000 earned by the outgoing incumbent.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will get an increase to $65,000 from $37,500, and the other constitutional officers, lieutenant governor, state secretary, treasurer and auditor, from $30,000 to $60,000.

The pending bill increases the base pay of legislators from $19,766 to $30,000. It boosts salaries for 68 members of leadership — 34 of 40 senators; 34 of 160 representatives — by $13,500 to $27,000.

Most of the three-hour House debate was critical of the strategy of the Democratic leaders holding the bill back until after election and including judicial raises in the bill.

Rep. Andrew S. Natsios of Holliston, chairman of the Republican State Committee, objected to bonuses for legislative committee chairmen and others who, he claimed, would lose more independence.

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Reactions to grievance procedure favorable

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Although reaction to the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate's approval of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure has been favorable, some questions have arisen over a change in the policy, placing the final decision in the hands of a vice chancellor.

According to the procedure, the final decision would be made by the vice chancellor in the particular area in which the harassment took place.

Loren Bartiz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, will decide cases involving faculty; Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will decide cases involving students; and John L. DeNyse, acting vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, will decide cases involving staff members.

Jane Zbysznyski, a member of the Women's Issues Team on the the groups that recommended the proposal, said the final decision originally rested with the chairperson of the hearing panel. An amendment gives the vice chancellor the power of making the final decision, Zbysznyski said.

"I am glad they passed the procedure, but I wish they hadn't amended it," she said.

Dr. Louis Fischer, assistant to the chancellor who will recommend the procedure to the chancellor, said, "The actions of the campus Senate are recommendations. He (the Chancellor) has the final word."

"The amendment was added only to make something a little clearer," Fischer said.

"It's a friendly amendment, not a hostile one," he said. "Some amendments are hostile if they change the meaning." He added a friendly amendment "makes it more clear, it expresses it better."

Although Fischer said he was perfectly satisfied with the amendment, Zbysznyski said the amendment places too much power in the hands of the administration.

The proposed sexual harassment policy states, "no member of the University community may sexually harass another."

The procedure allows for the issue of sexual harassment to be dealt with on either an informal or formal basis. All individuals are encouraged to discuss the issue informally with the Ombudsman's Office. If the complaint cannot be resolved, the individual has the option to issue a formal complaint and request a hearing. The complaint would then be brought before a thirteen member hearing panel.

Ruth Diaz, of the Legal Services Office who wrote the fifth and final draft of the proposal, said she was confused by the changes in the procedure. She said she is glad the procedure can be brought into phase two, which consists of publicizing and educating the campus community.

"I don't think that people really understand what sexual harassment is," Diaz said. A number of clients have questioned Diaz about whether they are actually experiencing sexual harassment, she said.

"It is time to make the piece of paper come to life, to start eradicating or at least minimizing sexual harassment on campus, Diaz said.

Zbysznyski said there is a one year review period that will allow them to find out if everyone is satisfied. She said she hopes they can start implementing the procedure by the beginning of next semester.

Fischer said he is confident the chancellor will put the procedure into practice. "I'm very pleased the Faculty Senate approved it overwhelmingly."

Fischer said with many groups working on one procedure there is bound to be some compromise.

"The procedure is not my dream procedure," he said. "My dream would be a world without sexual harassment.

Copy cards introduced

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

Administrative Services and library personnel at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have decided to introduce COPICARD, a new system enabling students and faculty to operate the copiers on campus without the use of coins. Instead, copy machine users utilize an encoded card the size of a credit card.

"COPICARDS offer students and faculty a more convenient method of copying. This system does away with the hassle of making and carrying change," said Richard McDonald, business manager of the University Library. "The more copies made, the lower the cost."

"We have sold roughly 375 cards since the opening of school," said Winthrop Cummings, general manager of the University Store in the Campus Center. "We are strictly the agent through which students and faculty can purchase the cards. It is not a profit making system."

Although the cost of coin operated copiers has gone up from five cents to ten cents this semester, the cards help defray some of the cost.

The cards can be purchased for $9, $24, $35, and $50. For nine dollars, 100 copies can be made; with $24, 300 copies; and with $35, 500 copies. The greatest value is the $50 card, with which 1,000 copies can be made, reducing the cost per copy to five cents.

"We went out to bid on a new contract with the copying companies July 1," McDonald said. "Copy Co. of Boston was one of two companies to bid on the ten cent vend with the use of the COPICARDS."

"Considering everything else that has gone up, this increase was expected," said Marabeth Clapp, director of Administrative Services. "UMass was one of the last places to hold on to the nickel charge. The cost of using coin-operated copiers has been a nickel since 1966."

"We can now expect better service from Copy Co., the same company we employed last year," Clapp said. With the ten cent vend, they will be better able to overhaul the machines and replace worn parts. The quality could no longer remain uniform with the nickel fee."

"We hope the use of these cards will deter vandalism," McDonald said. "We have a history of the machines being broken into."

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Joseph Zolty, left, a toolmaker in the Chemistry Machine Shop in Old Goessman Building works with James Jonza, a graduate student in polymer science. The two do model making and experimental machinery.

Legal Services chairperson's salary approved

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Sentate approved last night a proposal from the Governing Board of the Legal Services Office (LSO) to make the board chairperson a paid position.

The proposal pointed out that the chairperson puts in about 10 to 15 hours each week during the semester and that this kind of commitment should not go uncompensated. The proposal added the compensation "allows all members of the board, not just students who have money and don't need to work, the opportunity to take on this educational experience."

The chairperson will be paid $3.50 per hour on an 8 hour a week basis. Although the chairperson spends many hours a week during the semester in the office, this workload is considerably reduced during vacation periods, so an average of 8 hours a week was agreed upon.

The Senate was asked to allocate $224, one-quarter of the total amount of money needed to pay this salary for the remaining 32 weeks of fiscal year 1983, to add to the $672 already put forth by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The LSO is funded three-quarters by the Student Government Association and one-quarter by the Graduate Student Senate, so the funding had to be approved by both bodies to be implemented.

The Graduate Student Senate Finance Committee had approved the funding at an earlier meeting, but it was pointed out by Senate President Jack Delmond that the Senate had to make the final approval because the allocation was not only a funding request but also a matter of policy.

In other business last night, the question of graduate student unionization was discussed.

The aim of a union would be to address graduate student grievances such as teacher assistant assignments and stipends. Some graduate students pointed out that teacher assistant workloads and pay are grossly disproportionate.

Delmond noted that the union "could not make too much of a difference in teacher assistant pay because that is something more or less mandated by the state budget." It was noted, however, that a union could give the graduate students the unity to bargain for the redress of grievances and the implementation of graduate students' needs.

Woman says 'bring it back'

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The letter read:

"Will the persons who have removed the sign from the house at 300 North Pleasant st. please return it? No questions will be asked."

But the story goes much deeper than that. Mrs. Ruth S. Ruder, 91, said the sign, advertising her son's veterinary practice, is the second sign to be removed from her front lawn since school began this year and the thirtieth sign to be taken since she moved there with her husband 66 years ago.

"There is no hope of getting the first sign back. I hope that this small sign will be returned quietly," she said.

Mrs. Ruder, who moved to her brick North Pleasant street home after her late husband graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, said she hopes the return of the sign will improve the relations between the "town and the gown (the universities)." Although she did not blame any particular group of University of Massachusetts students for the sign's absence, she said there is no trouble during the summer when students are not around.

"Signs go in Amherst. A good many other people like funeral homes have signs stolen. We seem to be in a good location," Mrs. Ruder said.

The larger sign, taken within weeks of the opening of school this year, cost $125 and "must have taken several men to twist the post" out of its cement enterrment.

The smaller sign, older and made of wood, was "easy to take," Mrs. Ruder said.

Of the 30 signs stolen since 1916, only one has been returned. Ten years ago, the sign, her husband's first, was stolen and Mrs. Ruder wrote a letter to the *Collegian* asking for its return because of its sentimental value. That sign has since been put away.

"I feel very badly to tell the truth," Mrs. Ruder said of the recent trespassing. "I feel very sick about it or I wouldn't have written."

"I turned 91 on Oct. 25. It would be a nice belated birthday present to have the sign returned."

Olver rumored for top job

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Rumors concerning a possible gubernatorial appointment for state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, will remain so at least for the time being. Both Olver's office and the transition team of Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis declined to comment on the matter yesterday.

According to a story in Monday's Boston *Globe*, Olver is being considered for the position of administration and finance secretary. Other rumored candidates for the position include Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover and former Senate Ways and Means Committee Staff Director Mark Ferber.

Also rumored to being considered for the post are Robert Weinberg, member of the Massachusetts Port Authority board of directors, Frank Keefe, former head of the Office of State Planning during Dukakis' first administration and James Young, former deputy to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

The administration and finance secretary is often called "the deputy governor." Duties include overseeing all other secretaries that come under the executive branch. This includes working in conjunction with their budgets.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, and Senate President William M. Bulger, D-South Boston are recommending Ferber for the position.

Stan Rosenberg, an aide to Olver, said Olver was too involved with pressing matters within the Senate, including both financial aid and death penalty legislation, to concern himself with a rumored position.

"I don't think he's wasting any energy wondering what he would do if appointed," Rosenberg said.

An aide to William Geary, director of personnel selection for the Dukakis transition team, declined to confirm or deny the rumor.

"There is no way he would comment on that one way or another," the aide said.

Newslines . . .

Older students meeting today

An organizational meeting and social for older students at the University of Massachusetts will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 902 of the Campus Center.

The meeting is open to all full-time undergraduates who will be twenty-five years or older at the time of their graduation. According to a recent UMass survey, there are almost 1400 older students enrolled at the University. For more information call 545-2684 or 545-0865.

Human relations symposium topic

A civility symposium for faculty on human relations in the curriculum will take place from 8:30 a.m. 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center. The symposium will feature several seminars and a keynote address by Dr. J. Herman Blake from Oakes College at the University of California, Santa Cruz, as well as opening and closing remarks from UMass Associate Provost Johnetta Cole and Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Club sponsors Quabbin hike

The Sierra Club is having a one day hike on the Upper Prescott Peninsula at the Quabbin Reservoir Sunday. Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. on the West side of Route 202 in New Salem, across from roads leading to New Salem Center.

For more information call Alexandra Dawson at 586-5586 during the evening. All are invited and there is no charge.

Services Friday

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Smith College will sponsor a musical Sabbath service at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Sanctuary of the Helen Hills Chapel. The music will be performed by the Smith College Chorale under the direction of Mallorie Chernin.

UN rep. speaks

Cucille Mair, secretary general to the United Nations Conference on the Question of Palestine, will speak on "The United Nations and the Palestine Question" Friday in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. A reception will follow the talk.

Wanted: award nominations

By WENDY WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

Articulate, stimulating, motivating, knowledgeable, fair and open minded: these may be the qualities of this year's winner of the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teaching Award.

Students who feel one of their professors fits this description should send a letter to the Office of the Graduate Student Senate, room 919 of the Campus Center, by Friday.

Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate and chairperson of the Distinguished Teachers Award Committee, stressed that a teacher's professional standing is not taken into account.

"We're trying to choose the best teachers," he said. "These include those with exceptional communicative skills, an ability to motivate others and those who concern themselves with the varying backgrounds and interests of their students."

Awards of $2,000 will be given by the Graduate Student Senate to three selected professors and three teaching assistants at a formal award ceremony in April.

The decision process has three steps. The first involves submission of nominations. Any student may nominate a favorite professor or teaching assistant.

The second step is to collect the nominations, which usually number from 70 to 100, and send evaluation questionnaires to all of the candidates' students during both the fall and spring semester. The questions range from fairness in grading to command of knowledge in the subject area.

The final step toward a decision is to choose, after reading the questionnaires, 30 to 40 finalists.

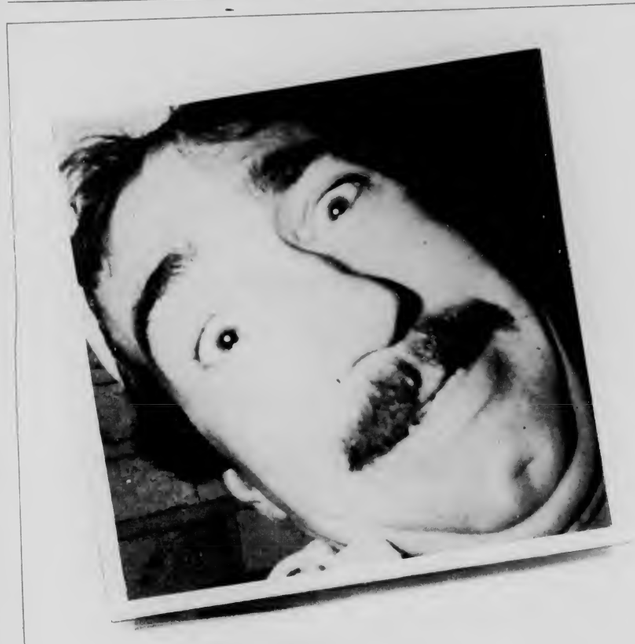
Additional evaluation sheets are then distributed to faculty members, selected students and alumni. These sheets ask for a candid opinion of the nominee's teaching skills based on personal observations.

The Distinguished Teachers Award Committee, which is made up of graduate and undergraduate students and faculty, will determine the final winners through a review of these evaluations.

Last year's distinguished professors were Alexander Chajes, civil engineering; Charles Moran, English; and Curtis Thorne, Microbiology.

Distinguished teaching assistants were Robert Cooley, mathematics; Ann Murphy, rhetoric; and Mary Rosen, mathematics.

Professors and teaching assistants who have won the award within the last five years are not eligible for this year's award.



JOHN F. TURA, *UMASS/AMHERST*

DeMugshot of the Month from DeKuyper.

DeKuyper toasts you for winning this month's DeMugshot contest. It wouldn't have happened without that beautiful face of yours. Or without the discovery of the delicious taste of DeMugshot. That shot of DeKuyper's smooth Peppermint Schnapps chased by your favorite beer.

So go ahead, celebrate your DeMugshot victory. And start looking around campus for other zany people. Chances are they've also discovered something very new and exciting. DeMugshot from DeKuyper.

DeKuyper® Peppermint Schnapps.

Peppermint Schnapps. 60 Proof. John DeKuyper & Son. Elmwood Place, Ohio.

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Pub Mug Night
35¢ Beers
- Pub Mugs -
Music by Rack-A-Disc 9-1
No cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
DINNER for TWO
Broiled or Barbeque half chicken
Choice top sirloin steak **9.95**
Swordfish en brochette
Served with tossed salad, potato or rice pilaf, rolls & butter, and a glass of rose, burgundy or chablis wine.
Dinner 4:30-9:30
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Thursday
November 11, 1982
another
DeMugshot Night
with
Dekuyper Peppermint Schnapps
— Schanpps and a mug of Miller —
1.00
rock night
no cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

DDR women's lib works

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Socialism in the German Democratic Republic is interpreted by Americans as a failure as far as women are concerned, but the interpretation is mistaken, said a professor from East Berlin who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Marianne Muller, a specialist in American and Canadian Studies at Humboldt University, told an audience of 30 people it is believed that because of the tendency of women to be in lower paid positions in East Germany, it is often concluded socialism does not liberate women.

"The constitution of the German Democratic Republic says men and women shall have equal rights. Ninety percent of all women work. We have the highest employment rate of women in the world," Muller said.

"Women work, not really because they need the money, but because they regard work as one way for socialization," she said.

Muller said the audience must keep in mind East Germany is a young country, only 33 years old. "There are only three generations of women working and living in my country. I am a spokesman for the younger generation. My own personal experiences have certainly been shaped by the social experiences in my life," she said.

"One out of every three elected legislators are women. One out of every two judges is a woman. One out of every three chairpersons of a firm is a woman and one out of every four mayors is a woman," Muller said. However, "There is still considerable under-representation of women."

Women do have a strong foothold in high prestige jobs. Women make up 30 percent of all the lawyers in East Germany and 45 percent of all dentists, she said.

Muller attributed the recent shift from the unskilled labor market by women to the skilled labor market to laws passed by the government that encouraged the education of women.

"Equal pay for equal work is guaranteed. Education is free. A new law was passed only last year in which every student after the tenth grade gets a scholarship," she said. "There are for women special courses to acquire a college degree."

The government also has a Women's Promotional Plan, similar to Affirmative Action in the United States, Muller said.

"The Women's Promotional Plan is signed every year. It is designed to increase women's role in leadership and management. It qualifies women to increase their education so they are qualified for a leadership position," she said.

The idea of a strong family is also supported in East Germany, Muller said.

"My country occupies first place in the world regarding childcare facilities. I'm really proud of it as a mother," she said. In East Germany, "it is a free decision for motherhood, but on the other hand, the decision for motherhood is promoted" by the government, she said.

Fathers and mothers have the same rights and responsibilities of childcare, she said. Women are given a paid day off, one "household day" a month to catch up on housework, she said. But single fathers and single mothers are also given "household day," she said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Marianne Muller, a professor from East Berlin, spoke last night in Herter Hall about "Women in the German Democratic Republic."

★aid

Continued from page 1

Three new programs will be created under the proposal. The first is a work-study program to be funded at $5 million. Under the program the state will pay two-thirds of a student's salary, with the remaining money to be paid by the employer.

A $3 million grant program for graduate students would also be created. Presently graduate students are not eligible for any scholarship program, federal or state. They are only eligible to take out student loans.

One million dollars will be set aside for an emergency low income assistance fund under the proposal. The funds will be granted to welfare recipients who are heads of household.

"The problem is that low-income people run into a problem where a few hundred dollars prevents them from returning (to college) — like their car breaking down," Rosenburg said.

Shuttle project doesn't fly

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A Space Shuttle project submitted by professors from the University of Massachusetts and approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) continues to be the victim of budget cuts within the nation's space agency, and remains earthbound as the shuttle is scheduled to lift off on its first operations flight tomorrow.

The Spacelab Interstellar Oxygen Project (SINTOX) was one of 40 detailed proposals selected by NASA in August 1979 for consideration for implementation in Spacelab, the shuttle's future experiment station.

However, Professor K. Sigfrid Yngvesson of the electrical and computer engineering department at the University of Massachusetts, who developed SINTOX along with fellow University colleagues, said he has heard little response and received no funding from NASA after having completed and submitted the project's "definition phase" in February, 1981. While shuttle flights continue to progress on schedule, he said he has been unable to obtain information detailing how much of a delay for SINTOX is still expected as a result of budget limitations within NASA and the entire Spacelab program.

SINTOX consists of a short wave radio telescope carried into space with the shuttle, which Yngvesson said would be used to detect interstellar oxygen by its characteristically emitted radio waves. The telescope is similar to one already in use at the Five College observatory at Quabbin Reservoir. Clouds of oxygen molecules, light years wide in some places, cannot be detected by land based radio observatories due to oxygen in the atmosphere, he said. The clouds are associated with forming stars. Information about them could be important in understanding stellar birth.

Yngvesson said he will continue to send letters to NASA seeking resumption of the project, and remains hopeful for the project's eventual realization.

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Concert captures nature

By LAURA SHANAHAN
Collegian Staff

Towering trees become towering skyscrapers. Dammed waters transform into waterfalls crescending over mossy rocks. This visual panorama of nature, a photographic essay by Bob Jamieson, musically accompanied by Mark Thompson, was presented last night in the Hampden Theatre at the University of Massachusetts. *I Saw the Wind* is their audio-visual account of Jamieson's travels in North and South America.

Jamieson's summer excursions were highlighted by photographs including sunrises and sunsets from the summit of Mount Waddington in British Columbia, looking down over clouds from mountain tops, and clear, crisp views of the Mount Waddington peak.

Jamieson and Thompson have been performing their "wilderness concert" for five years. They met as camp counselors in Colorado and provided entertainment for their fellow campers by intertwining Jamieson's photos and Thompson's music. New photos, new songs, new stories and new jokes added yearly enable the show to remain interesting to both performers and the audience.

Their lifestyle during the nine months in which they travel is hectic and uncertain. They spend their time on public relations work: booking the act, issuing press releases and travelling.

"It's an impersonal way to live," Thompson said. Driving, sleeping at motels and private homes, eating at restaurants, and rushing around to meet deadlines demands time, he said.

"You have to be able to accept the consequences of not being the top man or woman in your field," Thompson said. The remaining three months Jamieson climbs and Thompson sings and operates his own studio, Never Summer Productions. He has already produced two records and hopes to have the third out next year.

Their UMass stint is a long three-day stopover, in contrast to the eight concerts they will perform in the next nine days. Performing in New England has its advantages because less time is spent travelling between performances and there is less space to cover, they said.

Jamieson and Thompson will perform a free concert at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Their next stop is at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.

Photo by Peter Marks

Chris Conroy and Rick Ricardi, members of the UMass marching band, march to the tune of their own drums on the way to practice.

Photo by Peter Marks

Anne M. Jackson spoke about Latin American women's movements yesterday in Thompson Hall.

Latin women conduct own sexual revolution

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The revolutionary battlefields of Latin American countries are crossing the trenches of turmoiled regions into the workplace, the home and the street as women's movements in Peru, Nicaragua and Mexico conduct a revolution of their own — a sexual revolution.

The message was delivered yesterday to about ten listeners by Anne M. Jackson, a Marxist-humanist and feminist who has traveled throughout Latin America to observe women's movements there. Addressing the Thompson Hall audience, Jackson stressed the necessity of broadening political revolutions to affect a "change in relationships."

"Still there is the battle at home when you put down the gun," she said. "It's a hard task of building society. (Nicaraguan) women are asked: does your man say 'okay, we appreciate what you've fought for, but it's time to go back into the kitchen.'"

Jackson said in the Nicaraguan movement women constituted 30 percent of the guerilla army and in the Guatamalan movement 50 percent. But despite the fact women have become a cornerstone of revolution in these countries, she said their ideas take precedent over the question of quantity.

"Wherever you look, revolution and counter-revolution are locked in a battle and the women's movement is an essence of that movement," Jackson said.

A sense of forceful self confidence and hope in Nicaraguan women has bolstered an upgrading in the areas of education, work and literacy rates, Jackson said Nicaragua's literacy rate has risen from 30 to 50 percent and attributes it in part to the women's movement that recognizes "it (literacy) is absolutely essential if you are going to think beyond the four walls of your kitchen."

As a result of women's organizations, Jackson said Latin American revolutions have consisted not solely of " a few people running in the hills. They have had a revolution from the bottom up. They include everyone."

Although it is an enduting process, men are beginning to recognize the long-term benefits of an "all- inclusive" society. "Men are appreciating that you can't go back to the way you were before you were laying in the trenches," Jackson said.

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Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.

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Photo by Peter Marks

Don Osley was captured recently doing some carpentry work as part of the Goessman basement renovation program.

Dorm collects XMas gifts for troubled area teenagers

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Because of efforts of Coolidge dorm government at the University of Massachusetts, some Northampton teenagers may have a better Christmas.

In an ongoing commitment to the Year Toward Civility, Coolidge dorm government is sponsoring a holiday gift drive for troubled adolescents at the Tri-County Youth Programs, Inc. in Northampton.

This is the second year for the gift drive. Last year, the drive was organized by one student and was greatly appreciated by the program's director.

Robert Winston, the program's executive director, said he is looking forward to the contribution made by the dorm's gift drive.

"Because of state budget cuts, we depend on outside help," Winston said. "Without the help of the UMass contributions, it would be a poor holiday indeed."

The Tri-County organization provides a home for emotionally disturbed or court involved adolescents who have dealt with unstable family lives, physical abuse or neglect.

"The holiday season heightens a number of emotional issues for these youngsters and it can be a very traumatic experience," Winston said.

The gift drive helps to create a festive atmosphere for the youths. They generally do not go home and exchanging gifts helps make their holidays special, Winston said.

Students are asked to donate old albums, posters, games, sports equipment or anything appropriate for 14-18 year olds.

"We are trying to get other dorms and off-campus housing involved as well," said Glen Daly, a residence assistant in Coolidge and coordinator of the drive.

Gifts can be brought to Glen Daly in 315 Coolidge, or any other residence assistant in the dorm. Gifts can also be dropped off at 219 Butterfield in the Central residential area.

United Way aids community

By LAURIE MACDONALD
Collegian Correspondent

The Hampshire Community United Way is in the midst of its annual fund drive and this year the emphasis is on community involvement.

The United Way, while providing funds for important area projects such as A Better Chance, the Amherst Youth Program, the American Red Cross and the Visiting Nurses Association, is calling for support to help finance these and other organizations in the Hampshire area.

Professor Everett Emerson, of the University of Massachusetts English Department, is the campus United Way coordinator for the 1982 fund raising drive.

"The question of satisfaction of heading a drive such as this comes from success," he said.

Emerson said he hopes the goal of $50,000 will be reached.

Only UMass employees are actually being solicited for contributions because Emerson said he feels students can not afford to donate.

"I was a student once, too," he said.

"Students can support the United Way by volunteering time to the various organizaitons to gain practical experience or perhaps even college credit," Emerson said.

Already, campus organizations are beginning to collect money for the fund drive. Beta Kappa Phi and Miller Lite Beer are joining together to sponsor a Tug O' War contest on Nov. 20. Proceeds will be donated to the campus fund drive. For more information, contact Craig Keenan at 549-4066.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mental health lost issue?

Let me begin with an anecdote. Two men are discussing peculiar customs in various countries. As the examples become more unfamiliar, each man shares the other's belief of our superior culture. Listen to their dialogue.

"...Look at the caste system in India," one fellow remarks. "They got 'Untouchables' don't they?" the other responds smugly. Then continuing, "America's so far ahead of that..Can you image not even being touched?" He laughs. The storyteller adds "It mustn't be much fun though if you're one of 'em."

Examining our culture more deeply however, one detects some disturbing examples of social inequality.

R. Jay Allain

Ever hear any racial put-downs? Have you ever witnessed condescending and even hostile looks at those who are impoverished? And what, finally, of the mentally ill? Are they not a caste unto themselves?

One of the fundamental rights in our society seems to be the delivery of quality medical care to anyone who requires it. Contrast this with someone diagnosed as 'mentally ill.' A recent study revealed that the typical client in a state institution receives four (4) hours of interaction with staff per week. Does this not resemble a caste? Imagine visiting a medical doctor with a vague physical complaint, then being removed from friends and one's community, to a remote colony where one is placed with others who have physical complaints. Here one wanders the locked corridors seeking help, though little, if any, is to be found. Either a 'spontaneous recovery' must occur or the admitting physician decides to release you. Inhuman, you say. Yet a similar procedure is happening right now in the mental health system.

Well, hopefully we agree this situation is unfortunate. But what is the answer? Individuals must begin (if they haven't already) to critically examine their own attitudes toward these unfortunates. With a sense of compassion, imagine a confused and scared person, "the loser in the

"Many are poor and unwanted and our affluence insulates us."

game people play," perhaps a victim of multiple traumas, recovering a healthy feeling of self-worth in a mental hospital. Yes, some have drug and alcohol problems, but I ask you, what would you do if you had no family or friends with whom to discuss personal problems? Yet, and it is morally wrong, we continue to label and stigmatize these clients. We reject them. Their suffering, their situations are so radically different from those experienced by us "normals." We rationalize: they have brought these problems on themselves. Many are poor and unwanted and our affluence insulates us.

Perhaps each concerned individual could begin by admitting his or her own fears around 'mental problems.' Don't worry, even the experts have fears. Doubts about the effectiveness of treatment and how best to proceed in healing were shared with me by a top area psychiatrist. Yet inadequate emphasis is placed on treatment. With the advances in research now widely available and the continuing support of the public and legislators, to deliver effective treatment, unnecessary suffering can be reduced significantly.

Deinstitutionalization is a diversionary issue. More critical, is, does the public want these people treated?

There is no neutral on this issue. While we play the proverbial ostrich, burying our heads in the sands of apathy and myth, avoidable human suffering is maintained. If we are truly a caring region, let us unite to demand humane improvements.

R. Jay Allain is a 1973 UMass graduate

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

LOSERS 1982

Contradictory *Collegian* articles are unfair to Greek system

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Greeks, I would like to ask your staff to justify the strategic positioning of two contradictory articles about the same group, namely Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, which were found on page three of your Nov. 9th edition of the *Collegian*.

At the top left hand corner, I was pleased to see that the alcohol awareness program which was initiated as a disciplinary program for Beta Kappa Phi fraternity was considered "newsworthy" by your staff. The University of Massachusetts is being given the opportunity to reap the benefits of national coverage of this pioneering program.

Therefore, I question the intent of your newspaper when I see a file photo of the same group which is totally unrelated to the news story at the top, and distorts the image which the positive story attempts to portray.

I feel that this photo is unfair to the Greek system as a whole, and serves only to question your attitude towards Greeks, and your credibility as a news journal. I would like to request that a full explanation and retraction be printed to serve not only as an apology to Beta Kappa Phi, but also to clarify your position as a student-representative newspaper which is objective and unbiased.

Loring A. Barnes
Chi Omega

View from the wheelchair platform needs improvement

To the Editor:

It was my good fortune this weekend to attend my second UMass football game this season. The sun was out when my friends and I found seats on the home side of the field. We then went for hotdogs and the afternoon looked very promising.

I was waiting for another friend to show up, when I noticed a girl sitting alone, looking very uninterested in the game. When I approached her and asked what was wrong, she answered, "I can't see the game." Ordinarily, this would not have bothered me, but this time it did; she was in a wheelchair.

Nancy Gorman is a UMass sophomore who attends most of the home games. Because she is confined to a wheelchair her seating at the stadium is limited to the wheelchair platform on the fifty yard line. Unfortunately for Nancy, the platform was not built high enough to enable her to see over the football players who stand on the benches along the sidelines.

The problem here is not the players. One cannot expect them to limit their enthusiasm to sitting on the bench. I feel that the problem is one of planning, on the part of either the physical plant or Alumni Stadium.

Something must be done here. Nancy Gorman and any other individual confined to a wheelchair have as much right to see the game as anyone else, and the UMass football team needs all the support they can get.

Allan E. Dines
Sunderland

Black Homecoming ominously promotes segregation

To the Editor:

I am writing in reaction to an article on the front page of the November first edition of the *Collegian*. Particularly, my attention was aroused by the UMass "Black Homecoming Parade."

The festive atmosphere of the accompanying photograph is to be appreciated, but the intent of a "Black Homecoming" is what I question. Who in their right mind holds the notion that black students should have a different homecoming? Aren't we all (blacks, whites, etc.) involved in the festivities of the homecoming? Why shouldn't all students enjoy the event as a student body, without some of us isolating ourselves? To me there is a blatant segregationist attitude being displayed here. No wonder there is racism at our university, some students insist on grouping themselves in such a way that intimidates the majority. Isn't the aim of various cultural organizations to help assimilate, and also to alleviate the situation for the minority student? The insistence of some groups to remain in their own little "cults" only nurtures racist sentiments and eventually, hatred. The hypocrisy of that "homecoming" event is sadly farcical: segregation is clearly being promoted in an ominous way.

In conclusion, I would like to offer a general request. As powerless as I am, I would like to suggest to all campus ethnic organizations that they reevaluate their ultimate intentions. Is it to coexist and blend? Or is it more in "vogue" to remain cold and distant from the majority? Also, do the present measures actually make headway in the quest for racial harmony?

Chris Bacich
Sunderland

UMass zone comic on pregnancy steps out of bounds

To the Editor:

In reference to the comic strip on 11/5, The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins, we have found it extremely offensive that the *Collegian* would dare to print such a blatantly sexist comic strip. It concerns us greatly to learn that this kind of mentality still exists on this campus. Unwanted pregnancy is not a laughing matter. For a woman it is a highly emotional and upsetting experience. It disturbs us greatly to see that the *Collegian* would print this sort of comic strip. We feel that you are in a way supporting this type of mentality. It's sick. To think that in this day and age there are still many men who would probably change their phone number if they were found in a similar situation. We'd like to discover how men feel to this. In truth this whole issue bothers us a great deal more than we can say. We hope that the *Collegian* will review material more effectively next time, and defer from printing such sexist material.

Deborah Ghavami
Jane Zbyszynski
Audrey Halper
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, Room 113
Campus Center

US voters choose to abandon ship

The 1982 elections were a clear indication that the public does not want to "Stay the Course" for another two years.

Although Republicans still maintained a slight grip of control in the Senate, they lost 24 seats in the House, and perhaps more important, they lost 36 statehouse races, enabling the Democrats to pick up 9 governor seats previously held by the GOP.

Josh Meyer

These figures might not be as conclusive as some would have hoped, but the signal is loud and clear. The demographics of the national election prove this. According to an ABC exit poll, the only group to vote as a majority for Republicans was those earning over $40,000 a year, and this was by a measly three percent.

All other groups that voted for Reagan in '80 have seen enough jellybean economics. Two years ago, Ron won a plurality of votes by those under 30 years old and those over 50. Tuesday, both groups voted Democrat by a margin of 6 to 4. In 1980, Reagan won more than 40 percent of the labor vote. Last week they voted 7 to 3 for the Democrats.

Whites, blacks, Hispanics, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, poor and middle class, white and blue collar workers, and men and women as groups all voted Democratic by at least 55 percent. Most demographic breakdowns show this figure to be much higher. Reagan says he "beat the odds" last week. It's obvious that he didn't.

Later on, Reagan acknowledged that the outlook for the next two years would be one of compromise with the Democrats who did not want to stay the course. The President said that while he "wouldn't compromise on principles of what (he believes) is essential to the recovery," he is looking towards working in bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems the Administration is faced with. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and many of his cronies within the Republican Party disagreed with their boss, and were worried that the new line-up would produce a legislative stalemate.

According to governor-elect Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, what happened nationwide and in Massachusetts "was a massive rejection of national economic policy...The results clearly indicate that people in this state and country want a change in these polices." This week, Dukakis and all other governors will be meeting in Utah to begin mapping out a new economic blueprint in response to Reagan's.

Dukakis has also recommended that Reagan reexamine the defense budget and make a serious effort toward balancing the budget. Statewide, Proposition 2½ is said to be his overriding fiscal priority. This would in theory distribute 40 percent of the increase in the state's growth revenues to cities and towns in order to reduce property taxes while maintaining adequate municipal services. In other words, he supposedly wants to cut taxes without cutting services. The governor's convention delegates will try to plan against Reagan's Propsed abolishment of Title I Education funds and other programs as well.

Some other changes might be in store as well. Opponents of the death penalty, which passed by referendum last week, fear that Governor King will call a special "lame duck" legislative session to get Capital Punishment on the books before Dukakis can take office and veto it. The referendum only won by a 6 to 4 margin, and Dukakis, a staunch opponent of the death penalty, has urged the legislature to think twice before "putting peoples' lives in the hands of a governor."

The anti-Reagan resentment that has swept over the country hit home especially hard in Massachusetts. Republicans lost every major race for statewide office. The Democrats regained one State Senate and two House seats, as well as the state offices of attorney general, secretary, treasurer and auditor. The only incumbent to lose was someone who left the Democratic Party at the same time Reagan was elected and ran as a Republican. Statewide, Democrats now run the state from top to bottom.

Governor-elect Dukakis summed up the 1982 elections fairly well when he said, "There's no question that the people are better served by a two-party system. But as long as the Republican party is going to embrace policies so harmful to the state, it is going to have trouble attracting the young people they need."

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

A new college life on the rebound

Editor's note: Georgette Roberts is one of a selected group of "older students" (over 25) here at the University.

So here I am at UMass and I've got to write a paper on a LeGuin science-fiction story using John Berger's point of view as an art historian. I suppose I could call one of my kids to find out how one writes such a paper, but the kids are so far away. The last phone call I accepted from one of them cost me $41.35. Is any humanities paper worth it?

Georgette Roberts

At that rate, Reagan might have to increase my grant next year or I might just end up being one of the dropout statistics I've heard about. It's a wonder I didn't drop out my first two weeks here. Such a bunch of people with their eyes to the ground. I wait 30 years to go to college, and what does everybody do? They look at the ground.

It's a wonder they don't get lost, looking at the ground all the time. After all, most of the ground looks the same around here, except for the ground on North Pleasant Street. Now, that's a masterpiece of slow motion engineering.

I've been rerouted at least 15 times since Sept. 5. It's been a lot of fun counting the rocks which have been recycled from the earth to provide diversion for UMass pedestrians. Maybe that's why everyone looks down. Maybe I shouldn't take it so personally. Maybe they're counting rocks too.

Now, students waiting for a bus are more interesting. At least, they are looking up. Of course, that's the only way they can see the bus coming, but it is at least possible to mention what a nice day it is. And if the bus doesn't pull in too soon, you might get an answer. But, the success of "people watching" at any bus stop is predicated on not having any impossible assignments to rush back to your room for. It takes time to figure out the bus schedules so you can get at least two sentences in before the exodus.

And there's always the Campus Center. Plenty of people there. My first time in, I was met by a veritable flood of humanity, all going the other way. Still haven't figured out where they were coming from that I wasn't. It took me two weeks to work up my courage to try again. By then, most of them had found nice comfortable seats in the lobby or in the cafeteria where they were either sleeping, or busy reading the *Collegian*. But nobody was looking up.

How do you say "hello" to somebody who's not looking up? Maybe there should be a "hello" day on campus. Anybody who goes by anybody without saying "hello" would have to carry a red helium-filled balloon for the rest of the day.

Balloons are great ice breakers. I know, I carried one across campus from the Rand Theatre one day. People actually looked up and smiled! A few asked where the balloon came from and went after their own. Such a sign of life I had not seen since I got here.

Or maybe they came to life and smiled because I looked silly carrying a balloon at my age. After all, my youngest daughter was a freshman here last year, and I'm just following in her footsteps. Maybe that was it. But that can't explain all those other people looking down.

You don't have to be older to be lonely. Maybe you are just trying to remember what Mother said about "speaking to strangers." Well, I'm a mother, and I say, "forget it." Down with anonymity. Anonymity is no fun. We're at college to open our eyes, and meeting new people is part of the process.

And writing silly papers relating art history to a science-fiction story is also part of it. Viva the Humanities, long live the Red Balloon.

'A TABLE, IF YOU PLEASE, FAR FROM THE MADDING NOUVEAU BROKE.'

Random Notes

By the way, have you ever thought about wire? That long, round strip of metal we all take for granted? Exactly. Common, simple, everyday wire. I know this may be a little too deep for some, but wire is it. It is supreme. There is no comparison to the power of wire. I don't mean power in terms of electricity. I mean whoever possesses the most wire in this world can, essentially, rule it! You may think I'm crazy, or maybe even stupid. But at least I was accepted into this school, but that's another story.

Anyway, think about it. Wire. Look at your stereo and think where you would be if there were no such thing as wire. How about the alarm clock that wakes you in the morning? Or the Walkperson you carry around to class everyday. That's right, wire.

The telephone, the televlvision, refrigerator (warm beer), even the heater in your waterbed uses wire. This world revolved around wire.

How about the military? Aircraft needs wire. RADAR needs wire. All High-Tech communication must have wire. All the military forces of the world depend on those thin strands of copper.

If we could control the wire in this country, we could control the military. Interesting? There is no question about it. Wire is where it's at. It is the base on which all technology stands.

Now who's crazy?

If we control the military, we wouldn't have to worry about drafting people, we wouldn't have to worry about a nuclear war, we wouldn't even have to worry about Ronald Reagan. He's already proved to us he's nothing without T.V. or movies.

If we control wire, we could have world peace. See, it's that easy.

Radio, television, and filmmaking industries all depend on wire. The horizons are endless.

I'm surprised a new religion hasn't sprung-up revolving around the earthly powers of this copper formation. It is truly a gift of the gods.

I may be wrong, but if you ask me, I think were barking up the wrong tree. You know, we're at the wrong end of the horse. We don't need to protest, or rally. All we need to do is collect and control wire.

We need to make our opinions known. Do it through wire. We have to tell the rest of the people of this nation that we can make a change. We can be a part of the democratic process, through wire. Our voices will be heard through wire.

So, next time you sit around the T.V., turn on your Walkperson, or answer the phone, remember that the influence you need to let your opinions be heard, the power that could change your world, has been in the palm of your hand since Alexander Graham Bell shouted to Watson all those years ago.

Knowledge isn't the answer, wire is.

(Maybe I am crazy.)

Jeff Potter is a Collegian *Correspondent*

THE RAND THEATER
FINE ARTS CENTER
Presents
THE SMASH OFF-BROADWAY HIT
VANITIES
TONIGHT at 8 pm
Reservations: 545-3511
In repertory with DARK OF THE MOON
"unnervingly funny . . . fast moving . . . stinging dialogue"
Newsweek

Shape Your Own Future
by designing a major
specifically suited to your goals

Some examples: Outdoor Education for Children, Broadcast Reporting with Specialization in Government, Computer Science/Linguistics.
Come to an introductory meeting of the **Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program**, and discover the choices available to you.
Wednesday, November 10
Crampton Main Lounge
7:00 PM

Florida
R.T. air from Hartford to various cities
$208.00 Mon-Fri
$250.00 Sat & Sun
California
from Bradley to various cities
$399.00
Book Now for Thankgiving Break
- Plan Ahead for Winter Break -
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Travel
Campus Center 2nd floor
UMass Amherst 01003
545-0500

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
Wednesday Night
Free
Hot & Cold Hors d'oevres 10 pm
Sombreros 95°
Rolling Rock Pitchers $2.95
Rolling Rock Drafts 50°

ATTENTION STUDENTS
The UMass Arts Council's Proposal Deadline Date is NOVEMBER 15, 4:00 PM.
Please Make Sure Your Proposals are Received at 125 Herter Hall By That Time.

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Paul E. Cade
"What Electrons Are Really Doing in Molecules: A Pedestrian View"
Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

the Hungry U Restaurant
55 University Drive
Amherst, MA
fine food and drink at affordable prices
Thursday - Kaludia & a draft beer $3.25
Now serving an expanded late night menu
Our Famous Pizza - FREE with a pitcher of beer
freshly prepared appetizers
delicious desserts and ice cream
Deli-style sandwiches
nightly 10:00 pm - close
Fri-Sat full menu until 11:00

Arts

Ondine a charming fairy tale

ONDINE
By Jean Giraudoux
Sunday, November 7
Lab Theatre, Mt. Holyoke College

By LETITIA ORD
Collegian Correspondent

Theater is distinguished from both film and television by the fact that the action occurs in the present, before the eyes of the audience. Theater has the capability of encouraging the audience's emotions to respond actively. Because the action is live, a theater audience is much more susceptible to the effects of a presentation. Ideally, every theatrical production should take advantage of this unique audience-actor relationship. Those that do not, however, may still successfully entertain an audience via a television-esque route.

This is the manner in which *Ondine* entertains its audience. The show opened this past weekend and will continue Thursday the 11th through to Sunday the 14th.

Jean Giraudoux presents us with Hans, a young knight, who wanders into Ondine's enchanted world and is bewitched by her beauty. The water nymph Ondine is also madly in love. The two return to his world in the center of the King's palace. Needless to say, the union doesn't work out.

Moments in the show were quite funny, and the entire second act was an absolute scream. The visual presentation of this act alone was well worth the price of admission. The set designers, in addition to the director, should be commended highly for the atmosphere they collectively evoked; it framed the humorous action with a slightly absurd dream-like clarity that was most appropriate.

On the whole, the individual performances were good. Peggy Golden as Ondine gave a solid performance which grew in strength as the play progressed and as her situation became more tragic. The cause for her attraction to Hans, however, was not immediately apparent.

You may not leave *Ondine* questioning the fate of humanity, but if you do go, you will undoubtably be charmed by this fairy tale.

Play by Play

by Pam Medalek

The UMass Theatre Guild opens its fall season with an adaptation of the Broadway musical *Seesaw*, which has been described as "a typical boy meets girl with ulcer story," and was written by Michael Bennette sho is also the author of *Dreamgirls* and *A Chorus Line*. Performances are at 8 p.m. on November 12-14, and 18-20.

Homeland is an original production by the UMass Third World Theatre. It was co-written by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi and takes the audience from Johannesburg, South Africa to Greenwich, Connecticut. Its story revolves around Bob Kennelworth, a White South African businessman, en route to the U.S. for a General Motors business conference. Bob takes his family and their black maid on his journey across the ocean. The Kennelworths stay with another white family that is associated with General Motors. Coincidentally, this white family also has a black worker in their household. The comedy revolves around the similiarities and differences between the two families and the two Black women.

Presented in Hampden Theatre in Southwest, *Homeland* plays November 18-20 and December 2-4. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

Enter Desiree Jones, a play written by Amherst College students Howard Gould and Jerry Noble, is an original musical comedy about romantic life-styles at Amherst College. Performances will be given November 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College. Admission is $1.00.

Mass Appeal, a Broadway comedy hit written by Bill C. Davis, opens November 18 at Stage West in West Springfield. The play centers around a rebellious young seminary student who questions the Catholic Church and a veteran priest who savors good wine, big cars, and a day at the races. The show stars Mark Dolson and Tim Farley. For special student matinee times and prices, call 413-781-4470.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

The Scientific Americans performed last Sunday night at Hangar One.

Wind in the willows

Sound Advice

SLEEP CONVENTION (MCA)
Trees

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Staff

Beautiful! That about sums up *Sleep Convention* by the newest member of the electric pop avant-garde, Trees. With the exception of some backing vocals and percussion, Trees is a one man soporific manifestation. Dane Conover sings, plays various synthesizers, treated piano, 6 and 12 string electric guitars, bass, and percussion.

Trees' music is so hypnotic it's hard to concentrate on anything else when the record's playing, except perhaps love-making. The ever so delicate piano and dreamy, trailing vocals on "Wildwood," with continual rainfall and inconspicuous synthesizers in the background make for quite a mellifluous song. The same narcotic melody is present on "Red Car" where Conover expresses his skepticism towards nuclear weapons:

> Red Car driving in the sunset
> so far there isn't any object
> no thing no mortal can control
> no sign of any intervention
> so far there isn't any reason
>
> Red Car

The sleepy melody is very appropriate here because it gives the subject a chance to sink in. The rest of the songs have a more mystical meaning though, which is why the album is so easy to take.

"Delta Sleep" is so smooth and contenting it could hypnotize Svengali. Rolling drums, eerie guitar riffs and the combination of Conover's iron-melting voice with romantic female whispers and backing vocals make up this delight.

"Midnight in America" is a wild tune that's a little more upbeat, yet holds the spirit of the album through some fine synthesizer and vocal arrangements.

"Shock Of The New" and "Gotta Moon" are strictly more upbeat and pop-oriented than the rest of the album, lending danceable beats and rhythms. Either would be an instant hit if it got airplay.

Sleep Convention is a very hypnotic and relaxing album, yet the music is full and very melodic in the spirit of Bruce Wolley. The music is well mixed and arranged and flows unscathed; it's a definite winner. Buy this album and listen to it before you go to bed, I guarantee the next thing you know it'll be time for your 9:05.

Gallery Prints

by Julie Schilke

Editor's Note: this is the first of a weekly series by Julie Schilke previewing gallery events on campus.

There is plenty of activity in campus galleries this month. A variety of artist's work is spread out all over the campus. Here is a glimpse of what is being exhibited in the area.

Amherst Weavers: *Vision Shared*, November 10-24 at Herter Gallery. This is the fifth annual group show of work done by the Amherst Weavers. Rugs, wall hangings and clothing are woven together in an exhibit which shows the functions and decorative uses of textiles.

Rita Deanin Abbey: *From Desert to Bible Vistas*, November 10-24 at Herter Gallery. Abbey's exhibit of paintings will open today. She is familiar with the desert and carries the landscape into her work. As a result, her work becomes a response to the landscape itself. *From Desert to Bible Vistas* is a series of paintings with a message beneath the sand.

Harry Bartnick: *Photorealist paintings*. November 2-19 at Hampden Gallery. The paintings jarring in their realism.

Pauline Stiriss: closes November 13 at the Student Union Gallery. People, people, people, all over the walls. Strange titles and compositions. This is not only a gallery filled with paintings, it is a sideshow of faces. This exhibit won't be around much longer. Stop in for a minute!

Theatre provides talent outlet

By WENDY WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

The Northampton based Sidewalk Children's Theatre Company needs talent in order to reach its goal of providing quality performing art.

Established and directed by Kathy Eisenhour, the three-year old non-profit organization provides free outdoor summer theater in Pulaski Park, Northampton, in addition to touring throughout Western Massachusetts during the year.

Last summer's repertoire included a musical production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and an adaption of an African tribal folk tale entitled *Who's in Rabbit's House?* In keeping with the company's goal of providing area residents with the opportunity to develop and showcase their talents, STC welcomes any original scripts.

STC tours during most of the year. They have performed for many social service agencies, schools, and libraries, for extremely low booking rates.

"We set our rates with a special consideration for recent funding cuts to the types of organizations for which we perform," Eisenhour said.

Attracting male talent is the biggest problem STC has. Eisenhour finds it confusing "that more talented men, especially theatre students, are not responding to periodic audition calls."

She added that the only thing amateur about their shows is their budget. "We provide professional entertainment that exposes area families to the magic of live theater," she said.

The STC touring productions are very compact. With an average of 6-10 characters per show, there is a little lighting and only simple sets. This makes the productions more attractive to prospective bookers with only a small play space.

STC is currently working on a Christmas production entitled "Winter Solice." A four person cast will perform this anthology of music and tales about winter and Christmas.

Eisenhour has sixteen years of theater related experience as an actress, director, choreographer, and stage manager. She has appeared in community, summer stock, off-Broadway and regional theater productions, as well as in two independent films in New York City.

She began STC in 1980 to dedicate herself to providing area children and their families with professional performing arts on an on-going basis.

STC's programs are expanding and community support continues to grow.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR SPRING 1983 Please Read Carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present dormitory assignment, personally sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director on Monday, November 15. **DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATION IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15.**

If you want to keep your present dormitory assignment while also submitting a Preference Form you must do the following:

1. Sign up for a room in your dorm on either Monday, November 15 or Tuesday, November 16.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your dorm if your dorm or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD DORMITORY ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to **another room in the same dormitory,** you must sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director. **DEADLINE FOR MOVING WITHIN A DORMITORY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.**

If you wish to move to **another dormitory,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.** Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Management Coordinator's Office (AMC) (Southwest - JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan - Leach Basement. Central/Orchard Hill - 101 Baker).

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another dormitory to room with a student **already assigned** to that dormitory, you must **together** complete a **ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.**

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a dormitory to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check box") and stapled together. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.**

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accomodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to their Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process please contact your House Staff or the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "The Biblical Vision of Shalom" is the topic of this theological discussion facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM COUNCIL — Plan entertainment in the Campus Center/Student Union. People interested in graphics, video and talent search are encouraged to attend. 4:30 p.m., 178 Campus Center.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING — Everyone should be there. Will talk about important events coming up. Come by to listen or get involved. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — Discussion of up-coming events. Refreshments will be served. Italian newspapers and magazines available. Slide show. 5 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Come for a time of singing, prayer, and good Christian Fellowship. Leadership Training Classes continuing this week and for next 5 weeks. All denominations welcome. 6:30 p.m., 109 SBA.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group for women challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where we can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7-9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Everyone welcome. Commonwealth room, Student Union Building.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM MEETING — Disarmament, Military Research, the draft — come check out what's going on. The film: "Selling the Pentagon" will be shown. 7:30 p.m., 177 Campus Center.

I SAW THE WIND — I Saw the Wind is an exciting multi-media event combining live music with visual images of the Yukon, Alaska, British Columbia, South American and North American Rockies. 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. Final meeting of the series. 7 p.m., Crampton Lounge, Southwest.

Tomorrow

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — Team meeting. All women are encouraged to attend. 6:30 p.m., 901 Campus Center.

VARSITY SKI RACERS — Candidates for UMass men's and women's ski teams will meet every Thursday. 7 p.m., 201 Holdsworth.

PARACHUTE CLUB — First jump course. Bring $85. Only one more class after this one. 7 p.m., 908 Campus Center.

Mount Snow Vermont Tours "Presents"

SKI SEMESTER

Collegiate Ski Weeks
6 Days 5 Nights
Jan. 2-7, 1983 Jan. 16-21, 1983
Jan. 9-14, 1983 Jan. 23-28, 1983
at Mount Snow Vermont
$179.00 per person Quad occupancy
$50.00 deposit required

Package includes:
* 5 nights lodging
* A gala welcome party
* Five day lift tickets at Mt Snow ski area
* Five full skiers' breakfasts
* Four full course dinners
* Ski tour guide & host
* And so much more!

* Welcome Get-Together Party * Beer Bash Wine & Cheese Party * Fondue Party * Horse-Drawn Sleigh Ride * Movies * And so much more

"The Mountain of Fun, MT Snow Vermont"
All Rates Subject to 5% State Tax and 15% Hotel Gratuity Service Charge
Mount Snow Vermont Tours
PO Box 571, Route 100
West Dover, Vermont 05356
802-464-2076

Beta Kappa Phi and the United Way
Challenge you to

JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.

Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer..."less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys" commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.

Saturday November 20 10:00 A.M.

U Mass Intramural Fields

Special Lite All-Star Appearance by:
Tommy Heinsohn

teams shall have no more than 10 members and weigh no more than 2000 pounds. Individual team strongman competition top 20 teams. Team entry fee $25.00 to be donated to

The United Way

Shirts for Top 10 Teams

Sign Up at BKØ or the Intramural Office

For more information contact: Craig B. Keenan BKØ 549-4066,
Director of College and Youth Marketing

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

THE UMASS ZONE by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

Thurs., Nov. 11

LUNCH
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce, Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper, Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat

LUNCH
Ham Grinder, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey Breast/Dressing, Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce, Fried Deep Sea Scallops/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey Breast/Dressing, Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce, Harvest Stuffed Acorn Squash

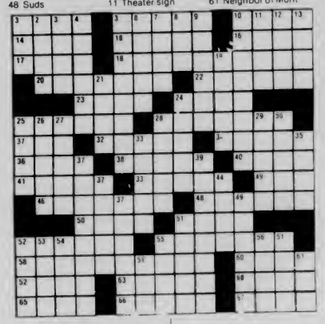
DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares, Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Illuminant
5 Sets aside
10 Nevada metropolis
14 Word with come or run
15 Scene in many a movie
16 School event
17 Whitewall
18 Amusing
20 Notwithstanding
22 Melodramatizes
23 Turn the —— (reverse)
24 Give one's word
25 French native of Louisiana
28 Like some cosmetics
31 Actor Holbrook
32 Make an ingress
34 Bus station
36 Made a hole-in-one
38 Makes docile
40 Word to seal a bargain
41 Mephistopheles
43 Titles of respect, in Africa
45 Passing mark
46 Refrains from
48 Suds
50 Stake
51 Musical effect
52 Investigator
55 Newspapers
58 Pay for services, e.g.
60 Plane's nose
62 Wordsworth's metier
63 Garments of Hindu women
64 Amaryllis
65 Corn bread
66 Exhausted
67 Within. Prefix

DOWN
1 Fortune, fate
2 Cupidinous
3 Trifling
4 In a wink
5 Raucous
6 Sharp mountain ridge
7 In the place of
8 Orologist's concern
9 Phonograph record container
10 Back-talked
11 Theater sign
12 Wheel hub
13 Residences Cockney style
19 Put right
21 Accumulation
24 Having land
25 A Republic of Africa
26 Dashed
27 French student
28 Tractor-trailers
29 Era
30 Gift recipient
33 Aesthetic quality
35 Golfer
37 Set free from mistakes
39 Most absurd
42 Damask
44 Author Bellow
47 Insist upon
49 Baseball feature
51 Slipper —
52 Stage scenery
53 Decorate again
54 Foretoken
55 Venture
56 Name for a colleen
57 Sign on merchandise
59 Talk freely and frankly
61 Neighbor of Mont



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	C		S	M	O	G		P	E	E	L	S
I	G	O	R		T	I	K	E		R	A	U	N	P
F	A	T	A		E	X	A	P		E	R	A	T	E
F	A	Z	E		L	E	T			E	D	E	E	N
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C	L	I	D	E		T	O	K	Y	O				
P	I	O	U	S		T	U	B	E		O	M	I	T
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T	R	A	C	T		R	E	L	Y		S	L	O	W

11/10/82

Weather

Today, sunny and cool. Highs 45 to 50. Clear tonight. Lows 25 to 30 interior, 30s along the coast. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with highs near 50.

WMUA 91.1 FM

wednesday

6-9am	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-noon	Hard Core Rock with Mike Malone
12-3pm	London Wavelength, XTC — Mini Concert
3-5:30	New Music with Michelle
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Sportscafe
7-10	Mary Kelly, The Beat Escapre
10-2am	James Neill Terpsichorean Cacophony
2-6	Glory Gospel Road with Rev. Pearson

CABLE/VIDEO

Wednesday November 10
Hey Kid, Rock and Roll

10:30 - 12:30	Rockin' Rollin' boogie til ya cant no more video
12:30 - 1:15	Eric Clapton & Cream
1:15 - 2:00	Mitch Chaucker at Springfest '82
1:00 - 2:00	Mr. Video meets Rock and Roll (Rock Video)

EARTHFOODS MENU

wed nov10	thu nov11
Burritos	Macaroni and Cheese
Green Salad	Green Salad
Creamy Zucchini Soup	Minestrone
Sweet Potato Bread	Ginger Bread

Sports

Intramural fall forfeit fees can be picked up starting today.

No more punches for Sugar Ray

BALTIMORE (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who admitted he vacillated until the last minute, announced his retirement from boxing last night.

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in the ring," Leonard said after making the announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Baltimore Civic Center, where he launched his pro career in 1977.

In answer to a question shouted from ringside, Leonard explained his indecision during the six months since an operation to correct a detached retina.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said. "I didn't want to mislead the public."

Leonard said he had thought about returning to competition for a time, but added: "Then I forgot about it."

Answering another question from the audience, Leonard said: "The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."

During his formal announcement, during which he thanked his family and all those connected with his career both in and out of the ring, Leonard looked toward middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, a possible opponent who would it was thought would produce a purse of $15 million or more for Leonard.

"The fight with that great man would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing," Leonard said. "It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Hagler, one of the invited guests who spoke to Leonard as he sat in the ring listening to accolades, also made reference to a possible bout with the welterweight champion.

"Leonard and Hearns (Thomas Hearns, whom Leonard defeated to become undisputed welterweight champion) was the showdown, but we've got to be the fight of the century," Hagler said.

Prior to that, however, Hagler said: "I'd like to see Leonard go out with style, the way that he is."

Leonard had not fought since Feb. 15, and his well-publicized decision came six months to the day since the 26-year-old welterweight champion underwent surgery to correct a detached retina in his left eye.

The production was billed as "An Evening With Sugar Ray Leonard," with Howard Cosell serving as master of ceremonies. Entertainer Wayne Newton and a host of prominent boxers were on hand to hear Leonard make his announcement from the same ring where he launched his professional career in 1977.

VIP's paid $100 for cocktails and ringside seats, with the general public charged $1 and $2 for seats in the Civic Center. Proceeds benefitted Baltimore's summer jobs program for youth.

At the conclusion of the hoopla, Leonard faced questions from the fans and members of the media.

He had played the event to the hilt the way one of the invited guests, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, used to do during his equally orchestrated career.

In August, Leonard said he could, indeed, walk away from a sport that has earned him some $35 million in purses and millions more from other sources.

AP Laserphoto

There will be no bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

The Sting tastes victory

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Correspondent

The Sting took the intramural co-rec soccer title and capped off an undefeated season by beating the Whips 2-0 yesterday.

The Sting got the only goal it would need in the first half on a nice shot by Jadene Yok. The winners added an insurance goal in the second half as Nick Michael put the game on ice for the Sting.

The Sting finished the regular season with a 5-0 record and easily swept through the previous three playoff games. The Whips finished the season at 4-1, their only loss coming at the hands of the Sting.

In the intramural women's football final Monday Sandy Fletcher hooked up with Mary Ann Lombardi on a 52 yard touchdown pass for the only points of the Wimps 7-0 victory over the Pretenders.

Despite three interceptions for the Pretenders they were unable to stop the one big play that won the game for the Wimps. The Wimps blocked a field goal attempt by the Pretenders to preserve their shutout.

In the intramural cross country finals, Phi Mu Delta won the team championship. Leading the way for Phi Mu Delta was Bob Ross who won the men's undergraduate title. Eileen Fury won the women's event and Jeff Teeters was the graduate men's champion.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Greg Geer of the Rebels of the Third Floor of Washington gets ready to put the ball over the net in intramural action at Boyden last night.

Spikers must sweep to .500

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team faces a situation where they must take their remaining regular season matches to finish up with a .500 record on the year. Tonight, they have a chance to even their record at 24-24 as they travel to Springfield to play Springfield College and Northeastern.

"Springfield has a very solid team," said head coach Elaine Sorino. "We will have to play well, block and dig for the ball."

Sortino is planning on shaking up the line-up for the match. Players are going to be switching positions. UMass is fortunate to have enough depth to be able to institute such a move.

The Minutewomen, who have won eight of their last eleven, are ranked fifth in New England (division II) while Springfield is ranked third.

UMass is coming off of a disappointing finish in the Massachusetts state tournament this past weekend and Sortino hopes that the Minutewomen can get back into the swing of things tonight.

— Gerry deSimas

The Intramuralist

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

I can remember watching Len Berman on channel four in Boston before he headed for big time sportscasterland. My favorite thing to watch Len do was the sports fantasy.

For non-Boston people, sports fantasy was a contest where Mr. or Mrs. America had a chance to live out their sports fantasy.

I always wondered what I would do if I was allowed to live out a sports fantasy of my own. Maybe I'd play one-on-one with Dave Cowens since he was my boyhood idol (yes, Cowens is THAT old.) Playing catch with Carlton Fisk wouldn't be too shaby either. I thought about it for a while and then I stopped watching channel four's news and forgot about it.

Several years passed and I entered college, the University of Massachusetts to be exact. I still wasn't thinking about Len Berman but, all of a sudden, I had a sports fantasy that I just had to work out.

It wasn't anything that was too out of the ordinary. It seemed as if I could do it if I tried and so I decided that I would not graduate until my picture rested on the venerable halls of Boyden Gymnasium as some sort of campus intramural champion.

It was at this point in my life that I became *The Intramuralist*.

The Intramuralist would play anything. He was willing to give up an hour of study time on the night before an exam to play in his co-rec volleyball team, he just had to get his picture on that wall.

Swimming, football, tennis, track, soccer and basketball, he tried them all but to no avail. His teams just never seemed to make it.

Semesters passed and *The Intramuralist* was still without a championship. All of a sudden it was time to graduate and the goal hadn't been met. Whatever was he to do?

The Intramuralist didn't graduate on time. He stayed on and persevered. Ultimate frisbee and bowling came next. But, still no championship.

Then it happened; Monday *The Intramuralist*, disguised as an out of shape sportswriter, slipped into the picture for the intramural cross country title on the feet of five faster teammates and a horde of buddies. He had made it. His smiling face will rest on the wall outside the intramural office door for one year alongside the faces of other fellow intramuralists who also have tasted the sweet nectar of an intramural championship at UMass.

And now, I have returned to my normal self and I realize that it was nice and I had fun but, I'd better get a job soon because I can't stay here forever. They won't let me.

But, I am getting a copy of that picture.

Editors note: Jim Floyd is the second from the left in the back row and there's no need to give him a hand. He already has one.

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Calico Cat (white orange & black) near Student Union 11/7. Call Paul 546-9805

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LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Levi denim at Joey D's Sat nite REWARD 549-1255

Gold Down Parke on Oct. 29 on 10th floor, Campus Center. Reward. 549-1820, ask for Jeff

White jacket w/keys and red gym bag. Reward! call 253-5089

MINOLTA POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA Saturday nite october 31 at 56 Townehouse. **PICTURES** and **CAMERA** have great sentimental value. Please call 549-1215 no questions asked. Greatly appreciated! **REWARD!!!!!**

MONTREAL

Lets go to Montreal! I am driving up there either this 4 day weekend or next weekend. We can both decide which is best. If interested, call Paul at 549-6550 around dinner hours!

PERSONALS

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Conservatives, Libertarians, Republicans fed up? Fight back! Organize call Mike 546-5002

Get Psyched Kappas It's house appreciation week!!

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Night of the Living Dead Nov. 12 1982 CCA 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha first two shows are $1.00

Jill congratulations! your little sis

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406 N Pleasant St

Jenny Happy B-day! I didn't forget you I'm just a little behind schedule. Enjoy it to the max. Love your roomie

hey Cricket! Happy Birthday! This is your day. So go completely wild. No shaving cream this time. A Founding Father

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Louie the big 18 has arrived go wild I love you Randi Lynne P.S. everyone to the Publl

Responsible person needed to drive car from Ft Lauderdale to Amherst 549-0936

Cyndi - I hope what we have lasts. I'll miss while I'm gone. I love you. Rick

Phi Mu Delta - Beware of mud women. . .

Happy Birthday Sheri Love always Donna Do you still want a divorce.

Rich G. Hope you have a very Happy Birthday. From the two crazy women across the hall.

Betsy, to a great DZ big sister. Thanx love Sandy.

Hey nice eyes - Lets have lots of fun; no strings, no worries, just alot of fun, okay by you? Hilltop

SGT. JAY can we get a raincheck on that dance party? The Generals 549-4621.

Bobby - I'll be yours forever! All my Love, Lisa.

Ted & Nick. . . Happy Birthday; LAGNAF . . .love S + N.

Happy Anniversary to Sandy and Perry. Love you, Trang.

Order a beautiful log cabin quilt for a special gift! Call Erika. 545-0004 (days) for information.

Sandale-Even though things are different this year, I hope you have the happiest 21st B-day! Thanks SJS! Love always, KBC.

Bear with each passing day you become more special to me. Happy 20th! xxo Rat.

I'm ready when you are!!! - Zanie

University Men - Is the D.C. food the pits? Is your roommate a weirdo? Is your social life lacking? Come down to Delta Upsilon and see the better side of Campus Life. Come and see for YOURSELF the benefits of Fraternity living. Refreshments served 9-11 Wed. and Thurs. 778 N. Pleasant St (four houses past the grad tower.) call 549-0862 for info-rides.

University Men - Delta Upsilon (D.U.) Open Rush tonight and tomorrow 9-11 P.M.

Dear Lisa, Happy Birthday to the woman who has made me the happiest man alive. May this and future B-days bring you love, happiness, success. I love you, Kevin

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Super 'D' key to women's success

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Call them the No-Name defense.

They don't have a nickname, but they should. They are the Universtiy of Massachusetts women's soccer team and they have one of the best defensive units in the country.

And it is this defense that could catapult them to a national championship, against some of the best defensive teams in the nation.

It has been the Massachusetts defense that has carried this team this year. They have given up only seven goals this season and only one goal at home, during the recent playoff win over the University of Rochester.

"The defense has been very important to us," said head coach Kalekeni Banda. "Without good defense, we couldn't play with the fast tempo that we use."

While many parts of the UMass women's soccer team have been freshman dominated, the defense was designed with experience in mind. Senior co-captains Jackie Gaw and Debbie Pickett, sophomore Lori Stukes and freshamn Beth Semonik anchor the Minutewomen defense.

Junior Deanna Denault and sophomore Deirdre Barrett are also available to come off the bench and they are added security.

The Minutewomen won every game this year during the regular season by shutout and hold a 13 game unscored upon streak at home, dating back to 1981. Part of the success this year has been the improvement of the fullbacks on the defensive line.

Last year, the defense was a bit slow, so to compensate for speedier front lines that UMass would face, Banda made some changes. He moved Jackie Gaw up from sweeper back to stopper. And it has worked to perfection.

"She has responded unbelievably well (at stopper back)," said Banda. To add more speed, Debbie Pickett was moved from her halfback position to fullback. Pickett has good speed and frequently carries the ball all the way up to the front. The senior from Hadley has five assists on the year, which tops among fullbacks.

On the other side is Lori Stukes, a sophomore, but one of the more dominating players on the field.

"Lori is a very mature player. She learned very fast as a freshman," said Gaw.

In the back is freshman Beth Semonik at the sweeper position.

"Beth does a very good job and she handles the pressure well," commented Banda. It's hard to make a mistake behind Gaw, just for the simple reason that not much gets by her.

"They are very fast," said top ranked UConn (in the nation) head coach Len Tsantiris. "UMass clears the ball very well and they don't have many weaknesses."

But the defensive line doesn't end with the fullbacks. The forward line plays good defense and that is a big reason why UMass has been so successful. The forwards keep constant pressure on the other defenders and if UMass is always on offense, then the other team can't be.

"The forwards are doing their job and playing good defense up front. They steal the ball, pressure and turn and put it. They make the defense's job a lot easier," said Banda.

"They are a very skilled team," said University of Rochester coach Terry Gurnett. "They beat us to the ball."

Against Central Florida, on Sunday, it will be a match up of two of the nation's top defensive teams. Central has only given up two goals, one to Cortland State and one to Missouri-St. Louis.

"We match up pretty well," said Banda, and for the defense to stop the Floridians, "we will have to be extra quick."

And if UMass topples Central, then it is a semi-final date, most-likely, with UConn who has given up only three goals.

So, it will be the "No-Name UMass defense against the country's top defensive teams for the national championship. As it was once said, your best offense is a good defense.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

Wendy Ward will play a key role on this years Minutewomen basketball team.

Women's basketball: only a few veterans

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the Final installment of a two part preview of UMass women's basketball.

With eight rookies on this year's University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, a great deal of leadership and responsibility will fall upon the shoulders of the four returning veterans. It will be important for the veterans to help smooth out the Minutewomen's game in the early goings of the season.

Marlene Susienka, who won three golf tournaments this fall on the golf team, is the only senior on the squad. Junior Wendy Ward and two sophomores, Patty Maguire and Jennifer Todd, are the other veterans beside Susienka.

"We are just going to take each game as it comes," said head coach Mary Ann Odzarski. "It will be hard to say now how we'll do because of all the freshmen, but we're going to go out and do the best job that we can."

Susienka and Ward are the returning guards for Odzarski's hoopsters. Ward, a junior, will handle the point guard position this winter for the Minutewomen. Ward led the team in assists last year with 51 and averaged 7.2 points a game for a 181 total. The Brooklyn native is one of the quickest members on the team and that is one of the reasons she was second on the team with steals last year with 36.

Susienka is also help as she was third on the team last year in assists, with 44. She scored a career high of 20 points against Temple last winter and started most of the year. Marlene scored the most points in her collegiate career last year, 125 for a 5.4 game average, and will be counted on to score again this year.

Maguire started to come along at the end of last year and even started a few games. She showed improvement in rebounding that UMass hopes to put to good use.

Todd, while being hurt towards the end of last year, is expected to help the rebounding game and transition game. Both Todd and Maguire are fowards.

Odzarski hopes to have most of the wrinkles ironed out before UMass' opener against Siena on November 21. The coach has four goals that she hopes the squad will achieve.

"We have to rebound and control the boards, play good defense, work on our transition game and have some team play," said Odzarski. "We want to score some layups and not readily give them up."

With the height of centers Kelly Collins (6'2), Nadia Chomentowski (6'0), Jerrie Bernier (5'10) and Maguire (5'10), UMass should improve their offensive and defensive rebounding.

"We don't want a losing season," said Odzarski. That will be a challenging job for the Minutewomen who have some heavyweights on the schedule.

UMass has teams such as Big East powers Boston College, UConn, Syracuse, Providence and St. Johns to play. UM also entertains Holy Cross, Harvard, Rhode Island and New Hampshire at home this season. UMass will also compete in the Atlantic Ten championships at Rutgers on March 4-6 with the winner getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

"We are looking forward to Siena and if we work on our rebounding, fast breaks and if we are patient on offense then we should do well," said Odzarski.

It will take a lot of work but this season should be an exciting one for the Minutewomen who are taking the same road as the men did last season. UM is rebuilding with freshmen. Add some veterans and there is an exciting recipe for the 1982-83 UMass Minutewomen.

Men's soccer team drops last game to Harvard

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team finished their 1982 season on a disappointing note by losing to Harvard University yesterday, 3-2.

More disheartening than the loss, though was the fact that the Minutemen failed to achieve their pre-season goal of having a winning season. With yesterday's loss, the Minutemen closed out the year at 7-8-2.

After spotting the Crimson a 3-0 lead by the middle of the second period, UMass came back late in the second half to make matters interesting. Kevin Flynn, followed up on a nice play by Kyaran Khamati, and got UM on the board with about 15 miutes remaining in the game. Khamati made a nice move, dribbling through a few Harvard defenders and then let his shot go. The ball was then deflected over to Flynn who drove it home.

UMass came within one at the 81-minute mark when Mike Gibbons took a neat pass from Flynn and drove it by Harvard goalkeeper Phil Toogan. The remaining nine minutes of the match was totally dominated by the UM booters but they failed to get the equalizer.

Neither team dominated the entire contest because shots on goal were deadlocked between the two clubs and they left the field at halftime tied at 0-0.

UMass came out for the second half with Tim Searls replacing starting goalkeeper Jeff Smith. Smith was injured when he and a Harvard defender went up for the ball. They collided and Smith injured his ankle.

Barely one minute into the second half Harvard got on the board with a goal by Lance Ayrault. Steve Higginson picked up the assist.

Just 10 minutes later Ayrault struck again. He took a cross from Lane Kenworthy and put Harvard up 2-0. Throughout the second half Harvard took full advantage of UMass mistakes. The miscue that spelled defeat for the Minutemen came 68:09 into the match when Harvard's Leo Langillzo took advantage of a mishandled ball and scored to put the Crimson up 3-0.

Despite the disappointing loss to end the season, UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said his team all played well. The effort just fell short, according to Gettler.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 47 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, November 12, 1982

AP file photo

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, whose death Wednesday from an apparent heart attack set off world-wide speculation as to his successor will be.

Brezhnev's funeral planned as speculation on successor begins

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, named former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and that a four-day period of national mourning would begin today.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure detente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26½ hours but when it was made, blacktrimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued.

President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership "toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president, or to take over the more important post as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and longtime Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71.

By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put Andropov forward as a leading candidate.

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor V. Grishin could emerge as a compromise. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership.

The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 300 members, formally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a collective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for three days. Tass said the part Central Committeee had orderd four days of mourning beginning today, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.

Possible Soviet policy changes seen by professors

By JOHN F. HUDSON
Collegian Staff

The sudden, though not unexpected, death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will have long-term implications for Russian domestic and foreign policy according to two Five-College professors of Soviet politics and government.

Amherst College Russian studies Professor William Taubman said he felt there will be possibilities for change in the Soviet government.

"I would predict that the Russians may make one more friendly overture to President Reagan," Taubman said. "In the last few weeks, Brezhnev and others in the Soviet leadership had been concluding that they just couldn't deal with Reagan. Now with Brezhnev's death, the new leadership may send signals, privately or publicly, that they want to give Reagan one more try."

Professor Karl Ryavec of the University of Massachusetts political science department said, "As far as changing of Russia's policy toward the U.S. is concerned, after clarification by the Russian government of just who the ruling group of the U.S.S.R. will be, then they can begin to start thinking of changing certain things. More importantly though, we really shouldn't anticipate any policy changes until the question of power is resolved."

One of the inherent problems in the Soviet political system has been the lack of any formal or constitutional formula for the smooth transition of power after the death or ouster of any leader. One example of this is the events which transpired following the death of Josef Stalin in March, 1953. Nikita Khrushchev was not able to consolidate his power until 1957 when he defeated a group of pro-Stalinists in a vote within the Central Committee. This informality of sorts was seen again in 1964 with the forced retirement of Khrushchev. Although Brezhnev was named immediate successor, it is generally acknowledged that a collective leadership ruled the Soviet Union until Brezhnev outlined a comprehensive program of domestic and foreign policy at the 24th Party Congress in 1971.

Commenting on this unique fact of Soviet Politics, Ryavec pointed out that the events of the next few days may signal division within the ruling elite.

"If a new General Secretary is not chosen soon, it may indicate a disagreement within the Politburo, the chief policy body in the U.S.S.R. If a successor is named, it is questionable whether or not he will be able to hold onto it. It may turn out to be something like committee-rule, with one top-man sharing the limelight with two or three others."

The struggle for power at the top may also significantly affect Soviet policy in the future according to Professor Taubman.

"The problems that the U.S.S.R. is currently facing, Afghanistan and Poland, for example, must be focused by any new leadership," he said. "Yet when the battle for the leadership begins, you may see an increased tendency to consider breaking away from the continuity of the Brezhnev years.

At this point, they could go in two opposite directions. They could crack down at home, such as a crackdown on dissidents, toughen towards the U.S. in foreign policy actions. They could also turn around and provide more consumer goods at home and become more accomodating abroad in foreign relations."

Continued on page 8

Elimination of discrimination is slowed by 'anti-feminists'

By GAYLE McGILL
Collegian Correspondent

The Reagan administration and new right organizations are proposing changes which could result in the weakening of Title IX, an act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally funded school or college.

One of the writers of the act, Holly Knox, spoke last night at Smith College about the effects the law has had in the past ten years and efforts which are being made today to block the changes.

"At the college level before Title IX, for every dollar being spent for men's sports, women's programs received two cents," Knox said.

The difference today, Knox said, is 16 cents going for women's programs to every one dollar for men's sports.

Knox also spoke of the discrimination in the admissions process prior to Title IX.

"Many colleges had quotas restricting the number of women accepted, women had to have a much higher academic record than the men applying even to be considered," she said.

Knox said that due to Title IX, colleges and universities have had to lift their restrictive admission policies.

"In the past ten years there has been a dramatic increase in the enrollment of women in graduate and professional schools. Law and medical schools have tripled the enrollment of women. The percentage of women in dental school has gone up ten times in ten years," Knox said.

These changes came about because women were organized, Knox said.

"None of these things changed by themselves. There have been women pushing to make those changes happen and protecting them from being eroded," she said.

Knox said since Title IX was passed there have been several attempts to weaken it. The latest attempt came from Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Knox called the Reagan administration "anti-feminist".

"The Reagan administration is attacking women's rights by going after small programs explicitly written to support opportunities for women. We never realized how important these programs were until we saw the lengths the right wing would go to to try to kill them," Knox said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

An American flag stands at attention in front of graves yesterday during Veterans' Day observances. Parades were held on the day throughout the nation, while locally, Com-Vets, an organization promoting rights of Vietnam veterans, marched in Northampton.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Children of men missing or killed in action in Southeast Asia carry baskets of roses to place at the foot of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington during Veterans' Day ceremonies yesterday. The memorial will be dedicated tomorrow.

Shuttle launches first private satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From a space shuttle launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exuberant crew of Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit yesterday. With that, the era of commercial space flight was open for business.

It happened just eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled in for its fifth flight.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a 90-minute countdown for SBS-C, the spacecraft belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

"You got a lot of happy people down here, you guys do good work," radioed Mission Control.

The satellite, a 3¼-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released to an orbit of its own.

A few minutes later, his colleague, Joseph Allen, radioed "We still have that beautiful satellite in sight. It's traveling just below us."

NASA was getting paid for the shuttle's task, but not very much.

The Veterans Day launch was the first ever of four men in one spacecraft. With NASA's customers paying attention, Columbia left exactly on time for its five-day journey.

"It was as near perfect as we could probably expect," said launch director Al O'Hara. "It couldn't get any better."

Flight director Tommy Holloway said the flight was going exceptionally well and that the crewmen were "in good spirits, enjoying themselves and doing a very excellent job."

"It was a fine ride, I can tell you," commander Vance Brand said of the ship's fifth liftoff in 19 months.

Reagan says U.S. to better relations following Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured the Soviet Union last night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time" following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared "our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

The president said he intends to keep pushing for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. But "We should not delude ourselves," he said. "Peace is a product of strength, not weakness."

Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he wouldn't do so himself, Reagan said "it was a plain case of looking at the schedule. It was felt it would be better for George to head that delegation."

Mixing an attitude of conciliation with one of resolve, the president told the emerging Soviet leadership that the United States faces the future with confidence. And, he said, "we as a free people must always be prepared for change so when it comes we are ready to meet new opportunities and challenges."

Asked whether he plans any new initiative to lessen tensions, the president sighed slightly and said "we have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy." But, he said, "it is going to require actions and not words."

Calling on the Soviet Union for peaceful moves, Reagan said with a smile: "It takes two to tango."

On the domestic front, Reagan acknowledged there is "under discussion" a Cabinet proposal to boost gasoline taxes by five cents per gallon in order to rebuild the nation's decaying bridges and highways and create jobs in the face of 10.4 percent unemployment. But no decision has been made, he said.

"We think we are on the right course," the president said of his economic program.

In an obvious reference to Democratic calls for a multibillion-dollar public works program, Reagan declared "We are doing those things that we think are proper. We are not going to go down the dead-end street that just leaves us set for another recession."

Massachusetts teachers protest lack of contract

BOSTON — Teachers in 59 of 430 school districts in Massachusetts are working without contracts, according to a teachers' union, and some have begun protesting.

Teachers in Brookline, Newton, Westwood, Old Rochester, Easthampton and Granby have begun to picket or, in some cases, to report just before school is scheduled to begin and leave immediately afterwards, according to the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

School officials blame the tardiness in agreeing on new pacts on budget cuts and cutbacks in federal aid to education.

Henry Greiner, a field representative for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, said the number of districts without contracts is "pretty significant ... and higher than usual for this time of year."

"Money, of course, is always an issue, and so is job security — the latter, especially for the last four years or so," said Greiner, who also is on the Lee school board.

"I think this high number of ongoing negotiations also reflects the fact that school committees, with the loss of fiscal autonomy have to face political reality," he said. School committees lost fiscal autonomy in the wake of taxcutting Proposition 2½, passed in 1980.

"It's not that many don't want to give teachers raises. It's that town meetings and municipal bodies, last year, were making further cuts, and so, the bargaining is tougher now."

Carol Doherty, president of the association, which, along with the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, represents most Bay State teachers, said some 3,000 teachers are expected to be laid off this year.

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Digest

by the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Nan Davis, a 22-year-old student at Wright State University and a paraplegic since an automobile accident on her high school graduation night four years ago, takes the first of five steps she made yesterday during a demonstration at the school of a microprocessor-controlled movement system. The event was the climax of a 13-year research effort by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky, director of the school's biomedical engineering laboratories.

King sees Legislature passing death penalty

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he believes "the Legislature will be responding to the demands of the public" and enact a death penalty statute.

With time running out on his term in office, and the House and Senate far apart on specifics, King said that, "We will end up, I'm very confident, with a death penalty."

It's now a race against time for King and others who want state government to follow up on the election referendum in which voters approved the death penalty 3-to-2.

The referendum was for a constitutional amendment reversing state Supreme Court rulings that ban capital punishment in the state. But the Legislature and the governor must approve a statute before Massachusetts can join the 37 other states with the penalty.

Poll shows blacks oppose death penalty by 3-1

WASHINGTON — During debate in the Massachusetts Senate over the death penalty, opponents argued that blacks and the poor would be the ones strapped into the electric chair.

According to an AP-NBC poll, 75 percent of blacks surveyed in Massachusetts were against the death penalty.

The proposal to reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts was approved by Massachusetts voters by a margin of almost 3-2 in a Nov. 2 referendum.

But of the voters who were interviewed in the AP-NBC poll as they left polling places across Massachusetts on Election Day, 55 percent of the whites and only 15 percent of the blacks said they voted to restore the death penalty.

Correction

In Tuesday's paper, the caption to a photograph showing a group of men sliding in the mud incorrectly identified the individuals as pledges of the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity. The members of the fraternity have denied they were participating in the activity and the photographer who took the picture, who has asked to remain unidentified because, he says, he was threatened when he took the photo, could not positively identify the individuals involved. We regret the error.

However, we still cannot identify the people in the picture and would like to be able to so we can set the record straight. Anyone who can identify the men in the picture is asked to contact the *Collegian*.

Senate approves appointment to vice chancellor search

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night voted to approve Linda Garofalo as the student representative to the search committee for vice chancellor for University Relations and Development.

Garofalo was recommended to the senate by Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy and will fill the position vacated by Ken Moore, who graduated in June. Moore will remain on the committee, however, as a non-student.

The committee, which has been functioning since last semester, has already completed paper screenings and a first round of interviews, and expects to hire a candidate by the end of the semester.

Garofalo, 19, a sophomore psychology major from Wayne, N.J. was a senator last year, but is not involved in the SGA this semester.

"Rather than appoint a typical SGA person," Murphy said he sought to involve other students, and expressed confidence Garofalo would be able to acclimate to the committee in time to be productive.

In other business, the senate voted to fund the salary of the Off-Campus Housing director, Joan Levinson, through next June. Extending the contract for Levinson, which would have expired in December, was opposed by some senators who argued the position should instead be filled by a student. However, the extension passed by voice vote. Senators agreed a student should be hired for the job next semester and that Levinson should be retained to assist in orientating her successor.

The senate also voted to confirm results of committee chair elections held the previous week.

However, the Finance Committee's results, in which Mimi Turchinetz defeated incumbent Siobhan Powers, was rejected by the senate, 25-24. Powers claimed the election should be invalidated because members were incorrectly informed that they must have served on the committee at least one semester to be eligible to run.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Myles Gordon, a University of Massachusetts student, keeps warm by swinging his axe at wood for burning this winter in his Hadley home.

Group for older undergraduates is geared to peer support

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Although only a handful of people attended the first older students meeting in the Campus Center Wednesday, a new student organization at the University of Massachusetts was born that promises to add many more members in the future to perform a needed service to the UMass community.

A new Reorganized Student Organization called the Twenty-Five Plus Club has been established at UMass for the purpose of serving as a social and emotional support group for any undergraduate who will be at least 25 years old at the time of their graduation.

The main driving force behind the group is 47-year-old Georgette Roberts, a freshman botany major from Vermont, who said the new group will be an informal social organization for older student to get to know each other and to hopefully "avoid some of the pitfalls" older people face when entering a large university predominated by younger people.

"There is a real need for an organization where older students can relate and identify with one another," Roberts said. "Up until now there has been no older student group that has displayed specific needs that need attending."

One older student who attended the introductory meeting said he knew very few undergraduates of any age and, because of this, felt somewhat "isolated." Roberts said this is a common problem that student over twenty-five face.

"Older students are widely spread among the kids and nobody knows who they are. Everyone thinks they are a professor and no one would ever imagine them to be a freshman undergraduate," she said.

Currently there are 1,400 undergraduates over the age of 25 at UMass and they constitute about 7.3 percent to the total University undergraduate population. The majority of these students are between the ages of 25-30, while those over 30 years of age make up 1.8 percent of the population.

Roberts said she wishes to draw as many people out of this population as possible, whether they be single, married or divorced.

"There will no lines drawn. This is just a contact organization for people to get to know each other and hopefully place a name to a face when they see them on campus," she said.

The club will be holding weekly meetings and trying to gather more members by making posters, having a wine and cheese party in early December, and possibly having "Country and Western night" in the future, Roberts said.

"A group such as this will help us identify the needs of older students and their resolutions. There is a need for activities which provide opportunities to meet other students with common interests," she said.

Roberts said she has received considerable amount of support from the Dean of Students office and the Older Students Services Network (OSSN), who have both acknowledged there is a common concern among many people to improve life on campus for older students.

Pearl Moser, who is working on the project out of the Dean of Students office, said the Dean has recognized that there are older students on Campus who have needs that require addressing. The OSSN has also been working very hard on the issue, trying to get more older student involvement and further address students' needs, Moser said.

There has been a recent decline in student registration across the country, Roberts said, but behind it all, there has been an increase in older student registration, which is why a group like this is so important.

"Towards the end, they are a valuable resource," she said. "If the schoool loses one older student because he is lonely, then they have lost the income for that student."

UM research into alternative energy sources perseveres

Professors see a future for wind, solar power

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Research is ongoing in the field of alternative energy sources at the University of Massachusetts.

Windpower, solar energy and uses for coal are currently undergoing investigation in studies conducted by professors in the UMass School of Engineering. The studies are funded by the United States Department of Energy and various utility companies.

"We are now in a position to look seriously (to alternative energy sources for power)," said Professor Frank Kaminsky of the industrial engineering department, who is currently involved in wind power research.

"Ten years ago people laughed at us — now they're not," he said.

The professors agreed the energy sources they are researching are viable alternatives to fuel and nuclear power for the future. While implementation of the systems may be a while off due to cost-efficiency, the professors stressed the need for public support in their research.

"There's no support (for this kind of power) right now," said Jon G. McGowan of the mechanical engineering department. "It may take a '73 or '78 oil crunch to get people awake."

Even though oil prices remain low, conditions in the fuel market are a lot worse than people realize, McGowan said. "Even GM (General Motors) is admitting it now."

Solar power is one system which would be cheaper than our current system, McGowan said. He is currently performing an evaluation of the solar heating concept on a Vermont slab house which entails monitoring heat temperature and energy flows. The house is representative of houses in this area and thus similar dwellings could be constructed in Massachusetts, McGowan said. If the experiment is successful in Vermont, it would work here, he said, as that state has a more demanding heating season.

Wind power, in most cases an energy source for the future because of its cost, will be used in a New Bedford sewage treatment plant following a wind analysis of the city McGowan recently completed. While studies of wind power in Western Massachusetts have not proved cost efficient, McGowan plans to begin research at Holyoke Community College in the near future.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The forces of weather are translated into energy by a wind mill and solar panels at the experimental home on Orchard Hill.

A complete data base for future consideration of wind farms in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut will be available upon the completion of two years of research in January by Kaminsky and Professor Robert Kirchhoff of the mechanical engineering department. Since Northeast Utilities, the sponsor of the research, does not plan to pursue the project immediately, the data may be of interest to private investors who can construct the farms and sell the power to utilities.

About $12 million has been invested in this way in California, where greater tax incentives are given, Kaminsky said.

As for coal, "we haven't come up with an environmentally safe manner (in which to burn it)," said Professor Thomas Blake of the mechanical engineering department. His research centers mainly on ways to make that element more cost-efficient, he said.

Recent decreases in governmental support seen as a hindrance

By ANNE McCORY
Collegian Staff

A lack of governmental priority has hampered research at the University of Massachusetts examining the prospect of using wind power and other forms of energy according to a UMass mechanical engineering professor.

"No one has come close to doing what I feel has to be done," said William Heronemus, founder in 1969 of the Wind Energy Program at UMass.

The large scale research necessary to fully develop alternative energy sources "cannot be financed by private investment," Heronemus said. Funds amounting to one-third to one-half of the current defense budget would be needed to finance the studies, he said. But that proposal would be "absurd" and unacceptable to the American people, he said.

He attributed the problems in energy studies to administration of the governmental agencies controlling research grants. UMass originally began its studies under the guidance of the National Science Foundation. In 1974, the Energy Research and Development Association (ERDA) took over the role. The United States Department of Energy replaced that agency in 1976 under the Carter administration and has been "disinclined to do anything of an educational nature," Heronemus said.

Although the Department of Energy is currently sponsoring several studies on wind and solar power at UMass, Heronemus said the grants available now are much less than what they used to be. He has received no governmental support for his work in the last four years, he said.

Governmental funding goes instead to financing research such as fusion heat, which involves a concept similar to that used in the hydrogen bomb, Heronemus said. This method creates "intense radioactive fields which must be shielded" and could lead to "a gradual increase in earth's temperature," Heronemus said. Fusion heat would create "horrendous possibilities for ecological change," he added.

Group helps incarcerated mothers face special hardships in prison

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The difficulties of being a mother in prison and the services to those women provided by Aid to Incarcerated Mother (AIM), a self-help organization which helps unite women in prison with their families, were portrayed this week in a videotape entitled "Help Me to Fight."

AIM has worked to unite mothers in Framingham prison with their children since 1980 and "is doing things the mothers cannot do for themselves because they are confined," said a woman in the video.

The videotape was shown in conjunction with "Mothers in Prison," a presentation given by AIM members Molly Baldwin and Debbie Wald.

"Women go to prison primarily because they are poor," Wald said. She added most women are incarcerated for prostitution, shoplifting, writing bad checks and drug addiction.

Most of the women in prison are poor or third world women, "they are sent to prison for economic reasons," she said.

"When you look at women in prison you get a view of the worst society has imposed upon women," Wald said.

She said in prisons there has been a question over whether women need rehabilitation. Men in prison are given job training, but the model for women is more based upon training them for domestic services or socializing them to be nicer, more gentle people.

Wald said prisons were first created by the Quakers as a means of reforming the criminal. She said the Quaker idea of benevolent reform was not applied to women. Women were divided into good and bad women, the ones who committed crimes, were considered fallen and beyond reform.

Wald stated that to look at women in prison one must look at the sexual nature of the women involved.

"A large number of the women were involved in sexual abuse or were abused as children," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said young women and prostitutes suffer the most from the sexual labels placed on offenders. She said many incarcerated women started as juvenile offenders, when they are labeled as "promiscuous" and "incorrigible."

At any given time up to 80 percent of the women awaiting trial are doing time for prostitution, Baldwin said.

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Newman Club begins holiday donation drive

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Newman Club Community Action Program is accepting food and donations to provide a more bounteous Thanksgiving for needy families in the Pioneer Valley community.

Last year, the club put Thanksgiving dinners on the tables of 40 families that otherwise might not have been able to enjoy the holiday.

"It gives you a chance to give thanks by giving to others," said Mary Szetela, a club member. "It is a time for giving thanks."

"One woman wrote back to us and said 'hey if it wasn't for you, we might not have had a Thanksgiving dinner'," Szetela said. "That is enough to make you at least buy a can of green beans at the store and bring it to the church."

The Newman Center at the University of Massausetts is a center for various Catholic activities. The Thanksgiving food drive is sponsored by the Newman Club Community Action Program at the Newman Center.

"It (the food drive) invites all members of the Community — it encompasses the entire community — to share some of the blessings that they have, with those who are less fortunate," Szetela said.

Gifts of food may be placed in available baskets under a food drive display window at the Newman Center until the weekend of Nov. 19. On Nov. 20 and 21, donations may be made as part of the offertory at all Masses at the Center.

"This year's drive has a new twist," Szetela said. She explained that Louis' Foods on North Pleasant St. in Amherst is offering a reimbursement for donators to the food drive. The store is offering a five percent discount to people who purchase $30 or more in merchandise at the store and have a receipt showing a donation to the Newman Thanksgiving food drive.

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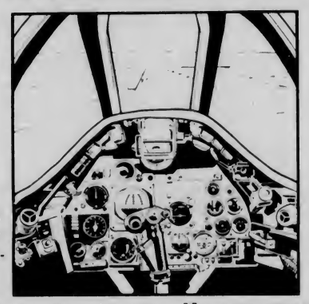

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Runner Sue Bullford is framed by a forest of mailboxes as she runs down South Pleasant Street yesterday.

University glass recycling project unaffected by new state bottle law

By JEFF POTTER
Collegian Correspondent

The passage of the Massachusetts bottle law will have little or no effect on the recycling project at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said Julie Rypysc, education and outreach coordinator for the project.

The project, located in the Student Union, recycles mainly discarded computer and white office paper used by offices in Whitmore Administration Building and other buildings on campus. A large percentage of what they recycle is not bottles and cans, she said.

The bottle law "may take away our volume of glass," but with UMass being a big beer-drinking school, there may not be that drastic of a difference in the cans and bottles collected, Rypysc said.

"In terms of revenue, we get more from paper than we do from glass," she said.

The market demand for used paper and other materials for recycling is low because of a lack of interest and the economy, Lisa Vatske, secretary/treasurer for the project, said.

"Most people aren't interested in recyling," she said. With an unstable economy, the recycling project is not getting good prices for the materials, Vatske said.

The recycling project receives about four cents a pound for used white and computer paper and only $20 a ton for crushed glass, she said. The project receives even less for newspapers, which seems to be what people collect most, Vatske said.

The project picks up materials from areas on campus but does not collect from the dorms and dining commons, she said.

Vatske said the recycling project workers would like to pick up materials from other places on an off campus, but they do not have the funds or the staffing to do so. Also, the trucks used for collecting are not allowed off campus.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) works with the project and picks up materials from the dorms, Vatske said. MassPIRG gives one credit to students who organize and collect cans, bottles, and newspapers for recycyling in the dorms, she said.

"What we really need is a shredder," Vatske said. Then we could collect the paper that otherwise would be considered confidential, she said. Whitmore and other building on campus will not allow the recycling project to take materials that could be confidential, she noted.

With a shredder, the project could shred the materials and then recycle them, Vatske said. The project could recycle cardboard and other goods from the dining commons and dorms she said.

A shredder would also cut the universities costs and create revenue for the project, she said.

Continued on page 8

UMass organization seeks to offer peer counseling and encouragement to students suffering from dyslexia

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Those students on campus who suffer from dyslexia, a perceptual defect of the brain that prohibits those affected from correctly reading letters and numbers, can find help and encouragement at the Dyslexic Student Organization (DSO).

The group is made up of dyslexic students who aid and counsel other students who suffer from dyslexia.

Approximately eight percent of the population of the United States suffers from dyslexia. At the University of Massachusetts, almost seven percent of the student population are dyslexic, said David Sprogis, a second-semester freshman who is president of the DSO.

"Dyslexia is not a disease. Rather, you are born with it. A dyslexic's brain has two things special with it. One is that the dendrites, or brain cells, that do the thinking (in the brain) have a lot more connections than in an average person's brain," he said.

Another difference between a dyslexic's brain and the average person's brain is that the part of the brain known as the corpus callosum is supposed to have a dominant side in it, Sprogis explained. This is not the case with a dyslexic's brain, he said.

There is no known cause of dyslexia. All doctors do know is that dyslexia is hereditary, he said.

"Four times as many men are dyslexic than are women," Sprogis said.

The DSO is made up of 40 students. Sprogis said the reason for the small number of students in the group is because many dyslexics are "just surviving in college and they don't want the hassle of being in the group. Many (dyslexics) think because they have made it to college there is no reason to complicate things."

Time is essential to dyslexics. Because they take a great deal longer with exams, they need the help and cooperation of their professors.

"Most professors and TA's on campus are aware of the problems facing dyslexics. They are usually very supportive and helpful to the students," he said. "Most professors realize that dyslexic students are not asking for anything outstanding. All they need is to have the exam read orally rather than reading it themselves."

One myth associated with dyslexics is that they are not as intelligent as the average person. Sprogis said that many dyslexics have higher IQ's than other people.

"Having dyslexia is like being a puppy. Your paws are too big for you, so you just stumble over them," he said.

Although the DSO does not have tutoring centers now, Sprogis said, he expects them to soon be available to students.

The next meeting of the DSO is Monday night at 7 in Bartlett Hall, Room 68. All students, whether they are dyslexic or not, are encouraged to attend and join the group.

Brains of frogs being probed as key to help UMass professor understand, treat human neurological disorders

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Frogs are helping to unravel the circuitry of the best computer ever made, the human brain.

Brain function and visual behavior in frogs is being studied by University of Massachusetts professor Katherine V. Fite, who is hoping to develop a model that will be useful in understanding the visual system of more developed vertebrates. Her work in this area may eventually help in the diagnosis and treatment of neurological disorders in humans, she said.

Fite teaches Psychology as a Natural Science, and The Visual Brain, Perspectives in Visual Neurosciences at UMass. *The Amphibian Visual System, A Multidisciplinary Approach* is one of many publications Fite has written explaining her discoveries. Fite said she found seven different areas which directly receive information from the eye.

"The idea proposed to explain this multiple representation is that redundancy enables the brain to continue to carry on important functions in the event of injury of disease," she said.

In collaboration with researchers Neil Montgomery, Micheline Taylor and Lynn Bengtsom, Fite completed a study on Optokinetic Nystagmus (OKN).

"OKN", Fite said, "is a fundamental kind of visual behavior — a visual reflex which keeps the image from slipping on the retina as the object moves through the visual field. This reflex is important because without it, the visual image would be constantly blurred."

The OKN reflex is characterized by the way humans visually track scenery past a train window, she said.

"The frog is a relatively simple animal," Fite said, "that shows this visual reflex in a very well developed manner. The OKN response is present in that animal in the same way that it is present in more complex species."

Knowledge of this response can help in the diagnosis of brain dysfunction, she explained.

"Patients who have abnormalities in the OKN reflex probably have damage in the lower brain," she said.

So little is known about connections between brain function and visual behavior, Fite said, the amphibian visual system may provide just the model needed to understand how that behavior originates, and ultimately, to understand why things go wrong.

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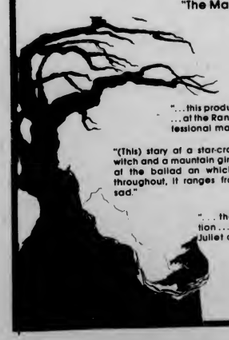

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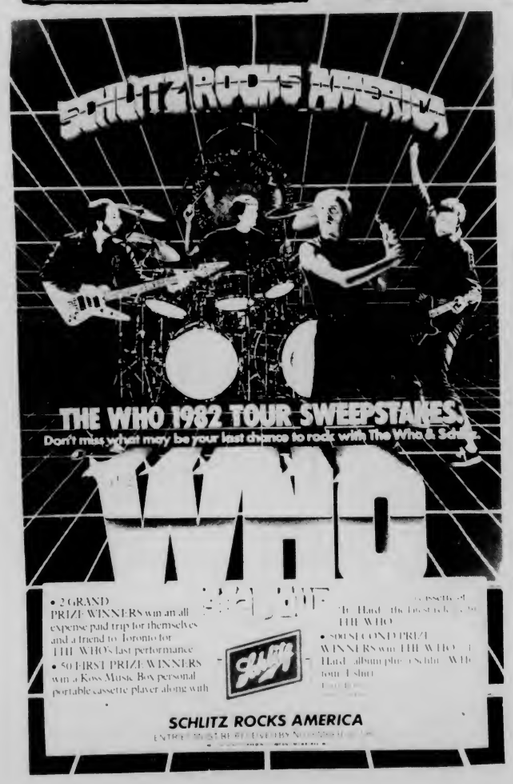

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Newslines . . .

Debate to be held at UMass

The Annual High School Debate Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday in Bartlett and Herter Halls. About 400 high school debaters from all over the Northeast will participate.

"Whether the United States should significantly Curtain Arms Sales to Other Countries?" will be the question debated at the tournament. After a general meeting at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday novice and varsity level debates will be held for the rest of the day.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey will be the guest speaker at the tournament breakfast in the Student Union Ballroom and will present the award to the high school debate coach of the year.

Elimination rounds of debates will be held rom 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The award ceremony will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall and the final round of debates for novice and varsity teams will be at 6 p.m.

Asian month to be held

November has been designated Asian awareness month and to commemorate the occasion, the Five-College community will be conducting several concerts and presentations.

Noted musician Fred Houn will perform at 9:30 tonight in the Davis Student Center Ballroom at Smith College. Saturday's program includes a keynote address by festival organizer Elanor Wong at 9:30 a.m. at Wright Hall, followed by other speakers. "Commitment" will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Chapen Hall Mount Holyoke College.

The festivities will wrap up Sunday with a film at 11:30 a.m. on the 8th floor at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center followed by the "Dragon Thunder Arts Forum" at 2:30 p.m. at Hampshire College.

Gift drive needs donations

Coolidge dorm, as part of the Year Towards Civility, is sponsoring a holiday gift drive for troubled adolescents at the Tri-County Youth Programs, Inc. in Northampton.

Gifts for Hanukkah and Christmas for 14 to 18 year-olds may be brought to Glen Daly in 315 Coolidge or to any other residence assistant in the dorm. Gifts may also be brought to 219 Butterfield in the Central residential area.

Theater restrictions available

Due to a processing error, course restrictions for the Theater Department courses were not printed. All theater department courses above the 100 level require permission of the department and-or the instructor for enrollment. For specific information on any theater department course and its restrictions, contact Professor Richard Trousdell in the Fine Arts Center room 107 at 545-3490.

Professor to speak on Israel

Professor Israel Loeff from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on "The Peace Movement in Israel" at 3 p.m. on Sunday in room 168 in the Campus Center at UMass. Loeff will also speak on the same topic on Sunday at 7 p.m. in 10 Seelye Hall at Smith College.

Schedule book now available

The Spring 1983 Schedule Pamphlet and the Undergraduate Catalog Supplement will be distributed today in the Campus Center concourse beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Beginning Nov. 15, the Schedule Pamphlet will be available in the Scheduling Office, 168 Whitmore.

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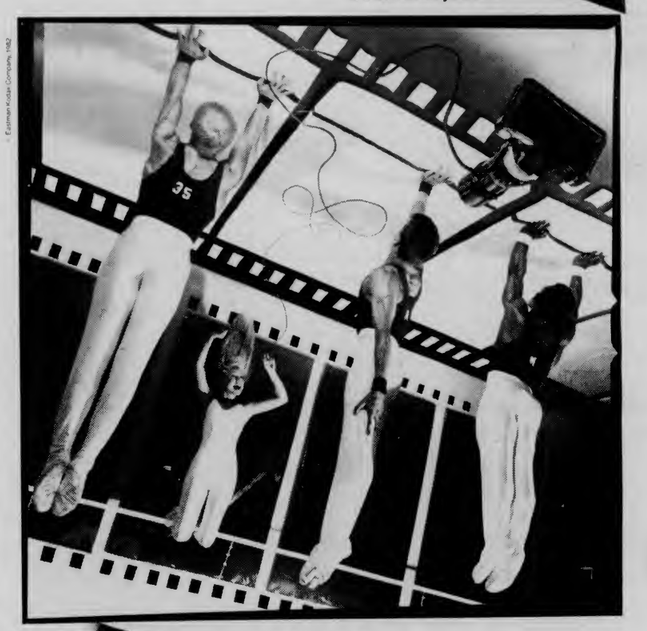
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★Brezhnev—

Continued from page 1

Any leader that emerges as the successor to Brezhnev will obviously have some effect on the future of the Soviet Union and also on the state of current U.S. — U.S.S.R. relations. Three candidates are generally agreed upon as the most likely successors. Yet all three have shortcomings which in the end could seriously handicap their ability to effectively emerge as the sole leader of the U.S.S.R.

Konstantine Chernenko is thought by many to be the obvious successor to Brezhnev. Yet Chernenko's close ties to Brezhnev since his promotion to full Politburo status in 1978 and his advanced age (71) seriously hurt his chances.

Another candidate, Yuri Andropov, may be hurt by his distinct ties to the secret police. Andropov is the former chief of the KGB, the notorious security arm of the Soviet government.

The third candidate prevalently mentioned is Victor Grishin, a member of the Politburo since 1967. Grishin may have problems in that he enjoys a relatively small power base as the Party First Secretary for the city of Moscow.

Tauban said he felt two scenarios presented themselves in the wake of Brezhnev's death.

"Andropov, Cherneko, and Grishin could all be given the three highest posts in the Party for the time being as a temporary measure, with a power struggle taking place later," Taubman said. "Also, since the leadership has had all this time to prepare for the death of Brezhnev, one leading figure may have already emerged. If I had to bet, I think Chernenko or Andropov will emerge as the leader."

The legacy which Brezhnev leaves behind stands second only to Stalin in the annals of Soviet history since the revolution in 1917. In the West, many see the dawn of detente in the early 1970s as the Soviet leader's greatest accomplishment during his 18 year tenure.

"He wanted peace," Ryavec said, "but couldn't restrain those who advocated the production of new weapons system within the party. After visiting the U.S.S.R. just last June, I can truly say he gave the Soviet people some peace from the hard life they have been forced to live for so long."

★recycling—

Continued from page 5

cardboard and other goods from the dining commons and dorms she said.

A shredder would also cut the universities costs and create revenue for the project, she said.

"The University generates thousands of tons of paper a year," Charlie Hopkins, administrator to the recycling project, said. With a shredder, UMass could recycle and cut the cost of its paper use, he said.

UMass contributes 60 percent of the waste in the Amherst landfill. The town is currently building a new facilty to meet the needs of the town and university, Hopkins said.

The town wants to start charging those who dump there. This could cost the University a great deal of money, he said.

The administration, which is exploring ways to reduce cost of waste disposal, has shown interest in the recycling project and may help the project recycle more of the university's used materials, Hopkins said.

Project workers hope someday to have a redemption center for students to drop off their bottles, cans and other materials for recycling. But, the group says the idea is still in the "dream stages."

The group supports the bottle law and despite the fact it may decrease their volume of collected glass, they hope it is successful.

Vatske said if the state and students took more interest in recycling, the project would be more successful.

The recycling project must be a cooperative effort, she said.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

LAST COUNT IN COOK COUNTY

Another casualty in the battle of the bulge

Figuratively speaking, I need to lose weight. My skirts are snug and my jeans do not permit enough oxygenated blood to reach my extremities. I have to buy some bigger clothes or risk gangrene. Armed with my charge card, I enter the field of battle.

Nothing on the single digit racks will ever grace my frame. The 7's and 9's goad me as I creep past them to double digit terrain.

"Straight skirts add height."

"Avoid horizontal stripes, chubbo."

"Dark colors are slenderizing."

My mission is to discover the perfect optical illusion that can double as an outfit that looks smart with pumps.

The next foray is into "Better Sportswear." Each outfit is cleverly camouflaged to blend in with the next. The trick is to select *your* mauve alligator shirt from among the 317 other clones on the rack. Since mauve is a forbidden color (stick to gray, navy or black), I retreat. No prisoners were taken.

As I prepare to exit the field, I am snared by a half price clearance sale in "Designers." Alas, grown up clothes at juvenile prices. Charcoal suits with straight skirts and small collars, navy shirtwaists with sensible buttons. So what if I have to chop off the bottom half of the skirt? I'm only paying half price anyway. Besides, I can always do a reverse Scarlett O'Hara and make drapes out of my clothes.

I tote a suit into the dressing room. The sign reads: "These premises are monitored by female security personnel." Where? Is the mirror two-way? Does that pair of thick ankles in the next dressing stall belong to the store's KGB? I have an eerie feeling that the enemy is near. Some spy knows that my charcoal pin-striped straight-skirted suit is covering a multitude of sins. I scavenge for common pins in the carpet and am finally able to hoist the skirt to an acceptable length (or short as the case may be). Move a button here, tack a cuff there, and voila — the perfect trompe l'oeil.

I dodge the rack of filmy pastels with spaghetti straps and side slits as I head to the register to exchange plastic for the wool-cotton blend. Fatigued, I seek refuge in a nearby restaurant, wher I munch myself in salad and Tab and try to get rid of the numbness in my toes.

Suzanne Gesin is a graduate student in Public Administration serving an internship on Cape Cod. She just clears five feet.

Suzanne Gesin

In the "Juniors" section I am assaulted by row upon row of prairie skirts and frilly blouses that would be flattering if I suddenly shot up ten inches or developed a penchant for square dancing. Given the unlikelihood of a latent growth spurt or a revival of "Petticoat Junction," I abandon "Juniors" for a territory that sounds more promising. "Petites" (euphemism for "Dumpy"). Here I find prairie skirts and frilly blouses that have been pared down to fit people 5'2" and under. Squashed little suits and dresses line the racks which are low to the ground in deference to the clientele. I've always thought they should install "fun house" mirrors just to give the customers a chance to see themselves in dresses that are longer than they are wide. The selection ranges from junvenile to dowdy, insulting short shoppers who are neither developmentally arrested nor possessors of hopelessly poor taste.

Traffic safety at UMass

There was little evidence of the collision. A few black skid marks. A small stream of coke that slowly spread across the linoleum. The people involved were terse. Few words of apology were mumbled as all parties concerned went on their way.

Another accident between drivers heading home after a night of revelry at a local club? The ending of an old classic at Amherst Cinema? No way. This scenario happens countless times a day as students crash into each other all over campus. Research I have been doing on these accidents and their prevention has lead me to come up with the following proposals:

That a standard lane system be established on all walkways on campus. This lane system would be identical to those already in use on most roadways. Dotted yellow lines, solid yellow lines: the whole gamut of traffic-controlling paraphernalia. Students heading North will have to stay to the right. Those heading South will bear left. Travels to the South and West to only alternate odd numbered Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mary Beth Hebert

That a system of fast and slow lanes be part of the new sidewalk system. Again, just as in a regular road situation, those who travel at slower rates of speed will be asked to stay to the right while those in a rush should keep to the left. This section of my proposal will be instrumental in keeping to a minimum those back smash-ups that so often occur. No longer will you plow into the heels of those people who have suddenly stopped to admire a "ride wanted" ad on the campus bulletin boards. No longer will you have to navigate around those groups that have chosen the middle of the Campus Center Concourse to discuss the latest happenings in Leverett.

That the determination as to which lane one should travel in be based on the following criteria:

1) The rate of speed in the slow lane will be equivalent of waiting in line for tickets at Union Records Unlimited or that of trying to get through the crowd to the bar at the Blue Wall Happy hour.

2) The rate of speed in the fast lane will be the equivalent of that of trying to dodge between the traffic in front of Southwest or the exit rate of people leaving the Dining Commons.

That it become illegal to suddenly stop in your lane without giving the people behind you the proper hand signal. Also, all lane changes will be subject to the same rules of courtesy that govern other road behavior.

That a new SGA organization called ZAP (ZooMass Allied Patrolmen) be formed to police these new proceedings. These people will have the power to issue warnings and tickets for people committing traffic violations. ZAP will be run by those individuals who ran the escort service and are still looking for a nice way to serve the UMass community.

With my proposal, I hope to clear some of the space here at UMass. I hope to make places a bit easier to get to and a lot easier to leave from. I want to stop the spontaneous traffic jams that always occur when I have exactly two minutes to get from the Campus Center to the grad tower for my math mid-term. And with judicious planning, I might even make the instructor late.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Letters

Doctor opens communications between Arabs and Jews

To the Editor:

Dr. Christopher Giannou was brought here Monday by the Palestine Solidarity Committee and the Northampton Committee on Central America, in connection with the Organization of Arab Students. Though "Nummo" News billed Dr. Giannou as a Canadian doctor who had "witnessed torture at the hands of the Israeli Forces," he surprised all of us and discredited the obvious misinformation of "Nummo" News.

Dr. Giannou was, indeed, a Canadian doctor who had worked in Lebanon for two years, but he related a realistic account of his experiences without laying blame and without submitting to audience manipulation.

Dr. Giannou is someone who, by assessing the situation in which he was involved, has concluded that peace will only come to Israel and the Palestinians when both sides stop laying blame and start talking. He made it very clear that sensationalism and non-recognition will only lead to more conflict and bloodshed. Dr. Giannou also stressed the individuality of the Arab-Israeli conflict, stating that it cannot be seen in the same manner as Zimbabwe, South Africa, or other examples brought up by a member of the audience.

I would like to thank the sponsoring committees and urge them to sponsor more speakers who might help open the channels of communication between Arabs and Jews on our campus. If we can talk to each other, we have a basis from which to see each other's needs and determinations, a basis for peace.

Debora Propper
Amherst

Comic raises awareness to a blatantly sexist problem

To the Editor:

There is but one redeeming feature to Mark Rollins' comic strip in the Friday, 5 November *Collegian*; it may arouse enough indignation, loathing and disgust in more intelligent people than the author that some useful discussion, and thus perhaps a modicum of social awareness, will result.

Rollins displayed a lack of sensitivity which, in this stage of the societal development of America, in the vanguard of progressive ideology which an eastern university is supposed to represent, is simply unacceptable.

You should sit down with the man and explain to him that making comments of such a blatantly racist (a black man using "rhythm" as birth control) and sexist (objectifying a woman by inferring that she is as easily disposable as a telephone number) nature are surely going to lead to only one end: the alienation of everyone who is sensitive to these issues not only from Rollins but by association the *Collegian* and to some extent the University as well.

I would appreciate seeing an apology, signed by both Rollins and the *Collegian* in the space usually occupied by "The UMass Zone."

Charles Hancock III
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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D'Amour's Big "Y" in Southampton and Hadley are joining in the celebration. All prices effective in these 3 stores Mon., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 13.

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☐SAVE $1.69, 2-Pair Pack
L'egg's 2-Pack Double Eggs
That's One Pair FREE! 1.69

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B&M Baked Beans
2 For $1

☐SAVE 50¢, 280 Count
Kleenex Facial Tissue
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☐SAVE 30¢, Gallon
Sweet Life Bleach
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☐SAVE 68¢, 14½ oz Can
Alpo Beef Flavor Dog Food
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PLUS, EXTRA SAVINGS WITH OUR NEW IMPROVED
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ONE Savings Certificate SAMPLE

In Honor of America's Fighting Men & Women, Big "Y" Supermarkets Will Be Open Limited Hours On
Thurs., Nov. 11, 1PM-8PM

Down Vest SALE

$26. Reg. $40.00
Also: Turtlenecks $7.95
Mens Acrylic Sweaters $9.95
Saturday Clothes
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(behind Silverscape)

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Miller	btls	$8.99
Michelob	regular or light btls	$9.99
Moosehead	btls	$12.99
Boris Gudanoff Vodka	1.75	$7.99
Gilbeys Gin	1.75	$11.99
Clan McGregor Scotch	1.75	$11.99
Southern Comfort	lt	$8.99
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Casata	chablis, burgundy, rose 3 L	$4.99
Great Western Extra Dry "Champagne"	750 ml	$6.99

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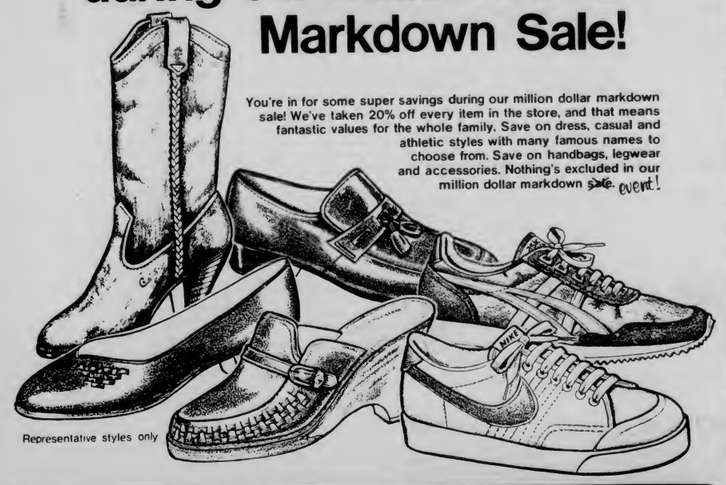

Representative styles only

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

SHABBAT SERVICE — Shabbat is a chance to be part of an expressive community, recall experiences of the week and receive and give lots of good energy. 7 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union Building.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCHBUS leaves from Grayson's exit at 9:30, stops at Cashin Farm, and then at NOPE at 9:35 a.m. for the Amherst churches. Coffee and Donuts are served in Grayson Main Lounge from 9-9:30 a.m.

THE PEACE MOVEMENT IN ISRAEL — Professor Israel Loeff of Hebrew University will speak on the efforts toward Israeli-Palestinian peace and mutual self-determination. Sponsored by New Jewish Agenda. 3 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter, and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Christmas is love, hope and caring

At The Salvation Army Christmas means "sharing."

Give to The Salvation Army so others may have a happy holiday

Arts

Eduardo Fernandez performed at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

All the way from Uruguay

EDUARDO FERNANDEZ
Wednesday, November 10
Fine Arts Center

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

Eduardo Fernandez came a long way to play at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday night. All the way from Uruguay.

The classical guitarist is now completing his seventh and most extensive tour of North America. Though his popularity has been growing with each tour, he still plays mostly for small, university audiences.

"I have gotten to know American hotels, buses, and concert halls quite well," said a tired-looking Fernandez in an interview, "but not much else. Touring keeps you very busy."

"Sometime before I leave Amherst," he said, "I would like to visit the Emily Dickinson House, since she is one of my favorites. But my schedule is very tight."

"I find I like almost any piece," he said, "but I do have a special affinity for 20th century composers and the Spanish Renaissance. And of course Bach."

Both genres and Bach were well-represented at his performance. He began with a stirring rendition of the 20th Century Swiss composer Frank Martin's "Quarte Pieces Breves," immediately captivating the audience with his delicate yet vigorous style.

Next, Fernandez gave an uplifting performance of Bach's "Suite No. 4 in E Major," and later "Tentos IV" by the 16th Century Spanish composer Luis Milan. Other composers on the program included the 19th Century Ialian Mauro Guiliani, and 20th Century Spaniards Isaac Albeniz and Federico Moreno-Torraba.

Fernandez's most surprising choice was a short piece called "The Last Song" by a little-known Paraguayan composer, Augustin Barrios. Barrios was the only Latin American composer featured in the performance.

"Some people ascribe certain traits to Latin American composition," said Fernandez, "but I think that nationalist thing has been played out. Every composer is a composer first, and his nationality is another matter."

Fernandez began playing guitar as a child, and has studied in Uruguay, Europe and the United States. Early on, he felt the influence of the Spanish master of classical guitar, Andres Segovia.

"Segovia really put classical guitar on the map," said Fernandez. "If it weren't for him, I probably wouldn't be here. He is truly our father figure."

"Segovia really communicates with his audience," Fernandez continued, "and his style is very inspiring. But of course I cannot copy him."

Once, in 1977, Fernandez played for Segovia. "He like it. He enjoyed my playing very much," said Fernandez proudly.

Fernandez has done some composing of his own in recent years, for recorder, harpsichord, and string quartet as well as guitar.

"Maybe someday I'll perform my own pieces," he said, "but for now, I don't dare."

live wire

By Doug Muise

At the Blue Wall: those incorrigible purveyors of bratty punk-pop, the Museum Direktors, will be on stage tonight. Cover's only $2.

At the Rusty Nail: Friday night, it's the foot stompin' R&B riffs of the James Montgomery Band; opening will be First Rate. Saturday night, it's the Rolling Clones, um, I mean the Flusing Brides, well, you know what I mean.

At the Showcase (formerly the WOK Lounge): Friday and Saturday night, it's the Rastafarian resonances of Loose Caboose.

Contemporary jazz guitarist Larry Coryell will be at the Iron Horse Sunday night for a show at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available at TIX. Coryell's virtuoso ability is in a class by itself and is well-worth the price.

At the Angora Ballroom (West Hartford): exoskeleton rock with Adam Ant Saturday night: lost and found rock from LA with Missing Persons on Tuesday at the 16th (check it out, lead vocalist Dale Bozzio has more squeaks in her delivery than a rabid Lene Lovich.)

At Flat Street (Brattleboro, Vt.): tix are still available for Greg Allman's performance on Tuesday night, ditto for the Missing Persons date next Thursday.

The Duke Ellington Committee, in conjunction with UPC and the UMass Arts Council, will present *Clouds* — a performance of contemporary Black Music — at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 21st in the Student Union Ballroom. Tix are a steal at $6 for students and $7 for the general public and are available at Union Records and For the Record.

The English Beat's Thursday night show at the Campus Center Auditorium is definitely sold out. Perhaps through sleath, deceit, or treachery you can obtain yourself a pair of tix. Good luck.

Best Bets on home-grown vinyl: the self-titled EP by the Boston-based Sex Execs (Rounder) is my first recommendation. New wave swing? Zoot-suited punk? You decide. Modern Method Records' new EP release by November Group has actually been out for almost two months now, but it nonetheless demands attention. Give a listen to "Flatland" and the superlatively slick remix of "We Dance." Disciplined dance minimalism to party away your Marxist blues.

The Museum Direktors will be on stage tonight at the Blue Wall.

Good news for happy feet

SPECIAL BEAT SERVICE (IRS)
The English Beat

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Trampled by countless pairs of dancing feet, devoured by wax-eating Victrola's, even immersed in rancid puddles of Old Milwaukee, my copy of the English Beat's first LP, *I Just Can't Stop It*, has been the victim of probably some of the more excruciating of torture methods known to modern man. Horrifying, yes, but these are the stuff that album egos are made of, signs that a record's been played, and played HARD.

But Freud aside, *I Just Can't Stop It* is easily one of my favorite dance records, and there can be little dispute that, in a larger sense, it has got to be up there with the first LP by the Specials or even the Selector as one of the best Ska revival works ever released.

For the longest time, I believed the Beat would never again match the gleeful splendor of that first record. *Wha'appen?* was a close, but flawed attempt. Then, along comes *Special Beat Service*, an album that finds our favorite rudies a little older and a little bit farther down the road.

Something's changed. The gay juxtaposed "English Beat" logo we've become accustomed to has been replaced by a more stylish one, resembling the trademark of one of those overnight-package delivery services. Missing as well, are the cute go-go girl and dance-step graphics which adorned the covers of the two previous records. The band members now hold serious, contemplative looks in the cover photo and they're dressed in tasteful, yet conservative attire. The Beat, pretty basically, have grown up. Their perceptions have expanded and deepened with experience, and *Special Beat Service* reflects the band's exploration of this new territory.

From the first song, "I Confess," it becomes plain that the frenetic BEAT which characterized the group's first two albums has been toned down to a more assured and disciplined sound. Here, the bouncing mad-dog bass and scattershot guitar which was the norm for the basic Beat sound, has been exchanged for a self-effacing bass line sprinkled with gentle piano tinklings.

Although ballads predominate, the record really runs the entire gamut from the moving, deeply evocative ambiance of "Save It For Later" (the obvious hit single) and "Jeanette" to the almost straight-ahead, ska inflected reggae of "Spar Wid Me" and "Pato and Roger." If you're looking for a dance number, "Ackee 1 2 3" has got enough infectious riffs to satisfy even the worst case of happy feet.

What the Beat hath wrought in *Special Beat Service* is a marvelous little synthesis of their first two records. Though none of the songs jump out and grab you like say "Mirror in the Bathroom" or "Twist and Crawl" from *I Just Can't Stop It*, the overall quality of the song is still there, they just work like "Can't Get Used to Losing You" from *Wha'appen?*, in much subtler ways.

The English Beat will be appearing at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, in Campus Center Auditorium.

Coming soon! Coming Soon! Coming soon!

the other voice

The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts

Arts

Finely woven *Silk Route*

MUSIC AND DANCE OF THE SILK ROUTE
Tuesday, November 9
Fine Arts Center

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

And now for something completely different...Something different was exactly what the audience saw Tuesday evening, as the Asian Society presented its production of Music and Dance of the Silk Route.

The group consists of five musicians and dancers that perform with an obvious pride in their culture. Needless to say, the performance was delightful and enriched with a variety of different music and dance sequences unique to the culture of the Chinese people.

Two musicians opened the show with a number of short selections utilizing a *guanzi*, or a reed pipe, and a *kumuzi*, a three-stringed instrument that is usually played by holding it in front of oneself and plucking it with the fingers of the right hand. All of the pieces told a story or represented a poem of some sort, with the recurring theme of the life of herdsmen in the East Asian province of Kergez being the dominant image.

The second performer came out alone donning a white hat and bright floral-printed outfit. He entertained the audience with his instrument, a *rewapu*, that had a banjo-like sound to it. The string player was a source of great amusement as he presented a florish of highly complicated pieces, while sinultaneously adding a bit of humor in his comic facial expressions.

After another interlude of string playing, the first dance piece came on stage presenting a single woman dressed in a flowing robe characteristic of Chinese traditional dress. The dancer flitted gracefully on stage in a very expressive interpretation that illustrated the joy of falling in love.

The group's greatest attraction followed as a male ornamentally dressed prompted himself on stage with his *lusheng*, an "L" — shaped reed instrument played by the people of Miao. This instrument is traditionally played while the lusheng player simultaneously dances, requiring great coordination and stamina on the part of this musical athlete.

After a brief intermission, the performers seemed to start all over again interchanging dance sequences with music sequences. The rewapu player came out again and was followed by an interesting dance called the Mongolian Bowl and Wine Cup Dance, in which the dancer showed exquisite grace in balancing a bowl and cup on her head.

The performance closed with a final sequence of lusheng dance and music with the player proving, beyond the shadow of a doubt, his great command of the instrument and ability to control his dancing at the same time.

Due to the illness of some of the dancers, a number of the prescheduled dance pieces were cancelled, which was a bit disappointing, yet nevertheless unavoidable. The exuberant round of applause that followed the performance was an indication in itself that the show was a success at the FAC continues to please its audiences with varied and numerous visiting performers.

Brian Switzer is flanked by dancers in the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of *Seesaw*. The musical comedy opened last night and will also play tonight and tomorrow, as well as next weekend. All performances are at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium. The Guild has an impeccable track record, don't miss *Seesaw*.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Paul Newman stars as a down-on-his-luck Boston attorney and Charlotte Rampling is the woman who enters his life as he is about to take on a case no one thinks he can win in *The Verdict*.

While we're waiting to see Roy Scheider as a chopper cop in the futuristic *Blue Thunder*, there's *Still of the Night*, scheduled to open next month. Scheider stars as a psychiatrist who begins to suspect a patient of being a murderess. Meryl Streep, now busy filming *Silkwood*, plays the patient in question. Once again, the press release spilled the beans about the film's "surprise" ending, but I won't reveal anything more than to say that the film had been titled *Stab* until about a month ago. The film was written and directed by Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*).

The Challenge is also scheduled for release next month. Directed by John Frankenheimer, the actioner is set in Japan, where two brothers (Toshiro Mifune, Atsuo Nakamura) battle for possession of two fabled swords. The swords have been passed down the generations for hundreds of years, but one gets lost after World War II and ends up in the possession of California drifter Scott Glenn. Glenn (*Urban Cowboy, Personal Best*)is kidnapped and dragged into the action. John Sayles (*Return of the Secaucus Seven*) wrote most of the screenplay.

Also set in Japan, *The Ninja* will begin shooting in March. It is based on the novel by Eric Van Lustbader and will star an as yet unnamed unknown. Budgeted at $15 million, Irvin Kershner (*The Empire Strikes Back*) will direct.

Superman III is ready for release; *The Batman* is shooting now in Chicago. Where will these silly comic book adaptations end? Not with these two films anyway. *The Silver Surfer* is being prepared for producer Lee Kraer; CBS theatrical films is developing *The Fantastic Four*; and John Landis will direct *Dick Tracy*. Who will play the famous crimestopper? They're trying to sign Dan Aykroyd, but Landis has said he'd love to get Clint Eastwood to play the part.

Then there's *The Shadow*, which Leslie Newman (*Superman*) will write; *Modesty Blaise*, with Ann Turkel in the title role; and *Greystoke*, yet another version of *Tarzan of the Apes*, this time by Hugh Hudson, Davis Puttnam and Stan Canter, the men who made *Chariots of Fire*.

Advance word has it that Paul Newman gives his best performance in years in Sidney Lumet's *The Verdict*, which is due on December 17. Newman stars as a disillusioned Boston attorney whose last chance at resurrecting his faltering career comes in taking on a case no one thinks he can win. Also starring in the drama are Jack Warden, James Mason and Charlotte Rampling. The screenplay was written by playwright David Mamet. Should be good.

Local Best Bet: *Casablanca. Maltese Falcon*. Amherst Cinema. Through Saturday. Enough said.

Then there's *Roommates* at the Majestic. The first attempt in a while to mainstream pornography succeeds in the characterizations of it's three title characters, though the film's pornographic instincts ultimately demean it's worth. Interesting attempt though. Film students will enjoy it.

TRAILERS Trivia; The following characters appeared in what films? Jonathan E; Riff Randall; Frankie the Thumper; Joe Cujocko. The first person to tell me four correct answers will receive a new movie poster. Answer to last week's question: George Lazenby played James Bond in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*.

Chan not to be missed

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Director Wayne Wang brings to mainstream audiences an insightful film about being a Chinese-American in *Chan is Missing*.

The film centers around two people living in San Francisco's Chinatown. Wood Moy plays Jo, an old man born in America, and Marc Hayashi plays his nephew, Steve, a young man embodying a mixture of both Chinese and American values.

They tease each other throughout the film about the stereotypes that native non-Chinese have about Chinese-Americans. This exchange between the two men provides much of the humor in *Chan is Missing*. Wang allows us into a Chinatown that only the Chinese-Americans see. We see how they perceive mainstream America as well as their own world. The director takes us on this journey by having Joe and Steve try to track down their friend and business partner, Chan, who has disappeared.

This search leads us into the homes and businesses of Chinatown. Through Jo and Steve's investigation, we meet Chinese-Americans of all backgrounds and attitudes. What makes this film clever as well as fun is how they are able to laugh at themselves just as they mock the non-Chinese.

Chan is Missing was made on an absurdly low budget of $20,000. It is in black and white which runs across the screen with all the technical roughness of a home movie. Instead of making you wish you hadn't come, it appeals to your sense of authenticity with its lack of Hollywood gloss.

Chan is Missing is a crumpled picture postcard of contemporary life in San Francisco's Chinatown. You are taken on a trip into another world. The culture shock of this film is not harsh, instead it is an insightful picture of a rich but hidden sub-culture within America.

Wood Moy is Jo in Wayne Wang's intriguing film, *Chan is Missing*.

VALUABLE COUPONS

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2 For $3.25
Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
SERVED ALL DAY ANYTIME

DELI-MELT — Reg. $2.85 With this coupon C
Oversized 6 oz. Chopped Beef With Sauteed Onions, Melted Zesty Cheddar Cheese On Grilled Pumpernickel Served with French Fries
2 For $4.49
Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
SERVED 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

FISH DINNER — Reg. $3.25 With This Coupon C
Our Famous Batter-Dipped Fillets English Style — Served with French Fries, or Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter
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Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
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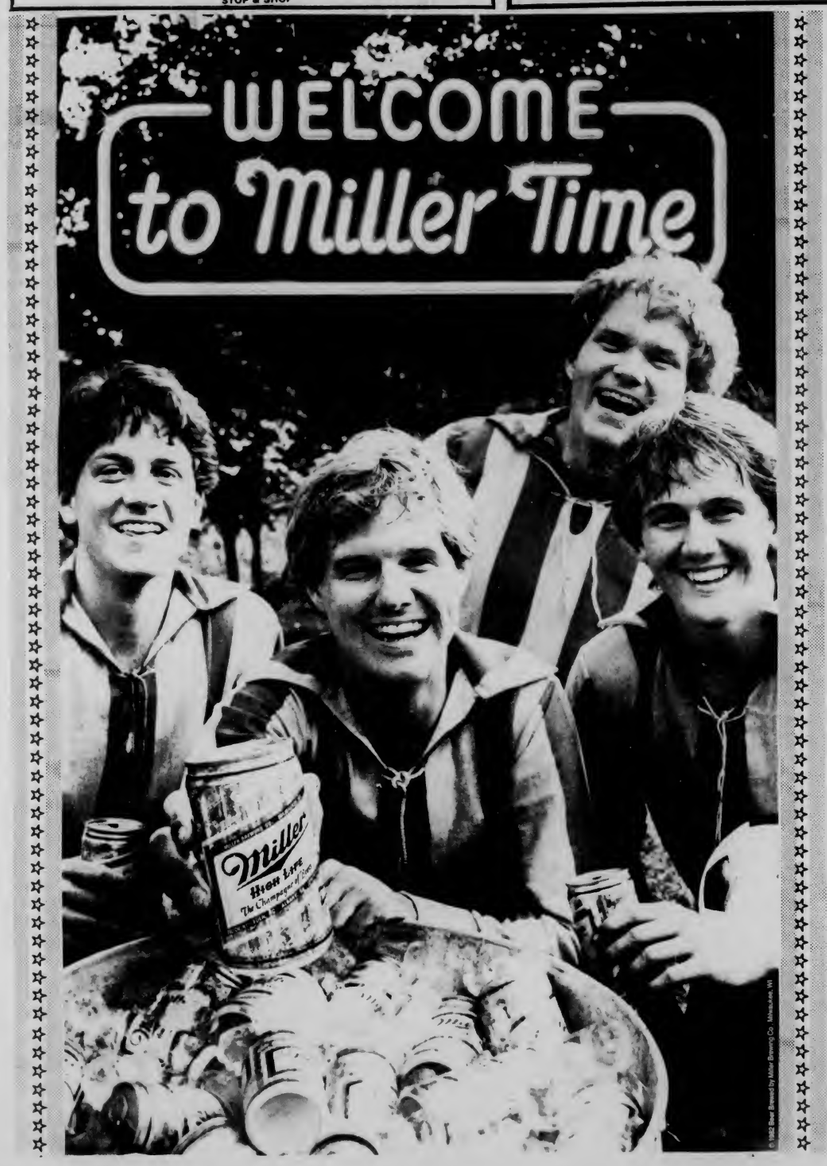

To All On-Campus Groups:

Because of the Collegian's dependence on advertising revenue, we are forced to make this announcement:

Starting Monday, Nov. 15, 1982, we will not accept any advertising for events that will be held at and/or produce revenue for businesses with delinquent accounts at the Collegian. It is your responsibility to check with the advertising department. Call 545-3500.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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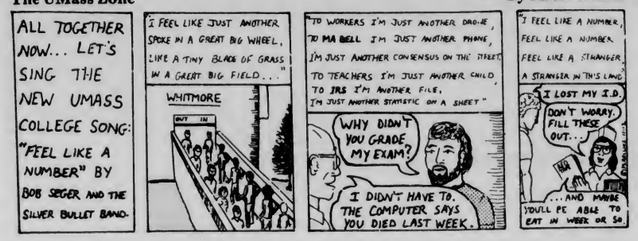
Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins



Under The Influence — By M. Joyce

Bushwa — by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce, Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/Mushroom Sauce, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal, Chicken Cutlet Sandwich//Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

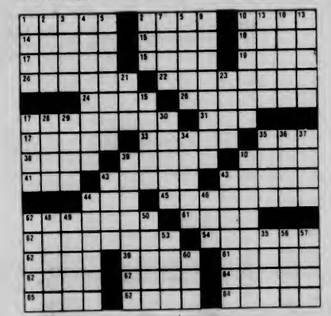
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Enough: Fr.
6 Niagara sound
10 Down with: Fr.
14 Florida port
15 At leisure
16 Giri of song
17 Literary pseudonym
18 Benefit enjoyed
19 Gudrun's husband
20 Compass directions
22 Current adjustor
24 Comparative endings
26 Comes to
27 Units to be watched
31 —— glance
32 Certain signs
33 In generous quantity
35 Golfers' gp.
38 Part of home decor
39 Et ——? (so what?): Fr.
40 Styptic stuff
41 Medicine men, for short
42 Noodles
43 Sound loudly
44 River in the Bernese Alps
45 Retired professor
47 Poisonous compound
51 Gin flavoring
52 Extra teammates
54 Four-wheeled carriage
58 Toward the mouth
59 Guthrie
61 Repairs
62 "And carry —— stick"
63 Nothing: Fr.
64 Floor: Fr.
65 Vegetable
66 Solutions
67 More modern

DOWN
1 Word of agreement
2 Farm site
3 Sore, in Scotland
4 Anger and others
5 Stringed instruments
6 Kid
7 Olfactory stimulus
8 Greeting in the 50th
9 Resumptions
10 "The last frontier"
11 Mesa's cousin
12 Man's name meaning "fair"
13 Unisex wear
21 Mr., in Hindustani
23 Full of grain
25 Zoo swimmers
27 Twine
28 River of NE Asia
29 Tripod parts
30 Dealt a blow
34 Baby buggies
35 Chart
36 Teacher
37 City on the Skunk River
39 Large anteater
40 Sow dissension
42 Brace
43 Widen
44 Give —— to (sharpen)
46 Building part
47 Sound from the pond
48 —— Buena, island in San Francisco Bay
49 The Ancient Mariner's cry
50 Mysterious
53 Weaver's reed
55 Tie
56 Cherub: Fr.
57 Customer
60 Sides, in cricket



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and warm today with highs in the 60s. Foggy with drizzle and periods of rain tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures tonight and tomorrow remaining in the 50s and 60s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	More music
9-noon	Concepto Latino
12-3pm	The Rhythm Section with Carl Lowman
3-5:30pm	Town Crier
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Athena's Web — Don Cerow
7-10pm	T.K. Til Ten
10-2am	Vickie Bates Radical Dub Faction
2-6	Avandel — Music for People Who Take their Nightlife Seriously
10-2am	Bettina

CABLE/VIDEO

Music and More Video

10:30 - 11:30	The Neighborhoods, the popular Boston band in the Blue Wall
11:30 - 12:30	The Fools at UMass
12:30 - 1:00	The Valentines
1:00 - 1:45	Jimmi Plays Berkeley — Our father of the guitar
1:45 - 2:00	Dadavision — Video to keep you awake at night

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Millet Pouches
Tofu Salad
Green Salad
Japanese Style Veggies
Oatmeal Granola Bars

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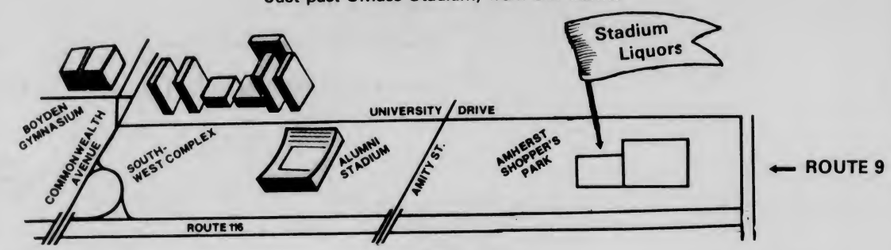

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Sports

Volleyball stumbles against Springfield, NU

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Intensity. It is a great ally to have. For one game, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team played with great intensity and they blew the opposition away. However, one does not win a best of three match with one game.

After demolishing Northeastern University in their opening match, UMass dropped two straight to NU and then dropped a match in two games, to Springfield College to pick up two losses, Wednesday night.

"We didn't have a good night," said Captain Patti Philbin. "We didn't communicate with each other." And that's when the Minutewomen started to run into problems.

Northeastern had all the problems they could handle in their first match with the Minutewomen as UMass waltzed over the Lady Huskies, 15-4. UMass' execution was excellent in this game and was highlighted by the serving of Kirsten Smith and Sally Maher.

However, in the second and third games, Massachusetts became complacent and Northeastern was right back into the match, thanks to some fine play by NU and some Minutewomen mistakes.

"We let up," said Philbin. "We played well, but not well enough to win." NU eked out a 14-16 second game win and took the third game, 13-15.

Massachusetts fared no better against the Springfield Chiefs who are ranked third in New England (division II). UMass went down in two games, 4-15, 9-15.

"We didn't talk enough (in the Springfield loss) or play together," said Philbin. "We weren't together." A big problem, especially during the Springfield match, was all the missed serves made by the Minutewomen.

UMass consistently missed served and that served to further frustrate the Minutewomen. UM worked so hard to gain possession of the ball and then when they got the ball, it was hit into the net or out-of-bounds.

Another problem was with the Minutewomen service reception, which was also off.

With the two defeats, UMass drops to 24-28 and now cannot finish with a .500 record, even if they win the two matches they have this weekend in their season-ending tournament in Princeton.

UMass, which had won the last eight of eleven, will face Princeton and West Virginia or Fairleigh-Dickinson.

"It is a good chance for us to finish the season on a winning note, commented Philbin. "We can compete with them."

For Philbin, the lone senior on the team, this weekend's Princeton Classic will be her last appearance in a UMass uniform. The co-captain, along with Patty Grant, has been the leader for the Minutewomen this year on and off the floor.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Ready to make a play off a corner are (left to right) Megan Donnelly, Andrea Muccini, Nancy Goode and Chris Coughlin earlier this season.

Swimmers look forward to Smith after Vermont rout

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity swimming team will be looking to improve their record to 2-0 tomorrow when they host Smith College in the Boyden pool at 1:00 p.m.

The Minutewomen are coming off an impressive 102-46 victory over the University of Vermont in a meet held last Saturday in Burlington. Coach Valerie Turtle was pleased with her squad's big season-opening win.

"Overall we had a very good showing," Turtle remarked. "We're also starting off the season stronger this year which is nice," she added.

The UM swimmers were paced by four triple winners in the meet. Jenn Nicolai, Rosalie Nataupski, Laurie Keen and Elizabeth Feinberg each had three wins for UMass. Nicolai swam a leg of the victorious 200 medley relay team and added wins in the 100 IM (individual medley) and the 50 free. Nataupski swam the butterfly leg of the medley relay and also had impressive wins in the 200 butterfly and 100 butterfly.

Keen had wins in the medley relay and the 100 and 200 yard breastroke. Feinberg had wins in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and swam a leg of the winning 400 yard relay team.

UMass also fared well in the diving events as senior Jean Bushee took both the one meter and three meter events. She scored 185.45 points on the one meter board and totaled 212.50 points on the high board. Other UM swimmers who grabbed first places were Debbie Chisholm, who swam a leg on the 200 yard medley relay, and Sue Freitas, who won the 100 breastroke in an impressive 1:06.80.

The Minutewomen are now looking ahead to tomorrow's meet with Smith. They will also be out to avenge last year's loss to the Smith swimmers.

"They are a strong team," Coach Turtle said. But she also added that things should be a bit different this time around. "I think we are stronger this year than last," Turtle said.

Besides tomorrow's meet with Smith, the UM swimmers will see their cross-town rivals again next Thursday when the UMass women swimmers will host the Pioneer Valley Relays. Teams expected to compete are UMass, Smith, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, Springfield College and Williams College.

The meet will not count in overall season records, but is designed to promote swimming in the area among the area colleges. It will get under way in Boyden pool Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Men's cross-country travels to IC4A champs

By JOHN WHITE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team winds down its season this weekend when they travel to Lehigh, Pennsylvania to participate in the IC4A Championships. The 10,000 meter race will also be featured as the qualifying race for the NCAA Championships.

This is the first year that the race will be serving that dual-purpose and coach Ken O'Brien foresees an interesting contest.

"With such teams as Providence (the defending IC4A champs), Villanova, Princeton, and Fairleigh-Dickinson taking part, the finish could be an exciting, if not unusual, one," said O'Brien.

"I expect that we might be able to finish in the top half of the 40 school field. We will need a good day from most of our top runners though," observed O'Brien.

"Belmont Park, where the race is being held, is the same course that we ran for the Lehigh Invitationals, so that could help our effort a little," added O'Brien.

One of the "top runners" that O'Brien referred to is junior, Rich Doiron. He has been a top finisher in many of the major meets for the Minutemen this season such as the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. and the Atlantic Ten Championships. Last week at the New Englands, UMass finished a disappointing 11th place. Their best performance came from Doirons' 19th palce finish in what O'Brien called," a slightly sub-par race against such a degree of competition."

The meet was taken by Providence College for the ninth straight year. PC took six of the top seven places to insure their dominance.

"Providence is in a class by themselves for the Northeast region and will have to be considered one of the favorites for the IC4A-NCAA race," stated O'Brien.

So, this final race will hopefully feature a great finish and a Better showing by the UMass harriers.

Ariel Fowler: more than just a tennis star

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Ariel Fowler is what is known as a hard worker and a good learner. The Duxbury, Massachusetts native has only been playing tennis for six years, yet she has been teaching the sport for over five years and was ranked #12 in Women's A Singles last year by the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

The 21 year old psychology major played for four years at Duxbury High School. Each year she played, her team made it to the state championships, but lost in the semifinals.

After high school she went to Flaglar College in St. Augustine, Fla. for two and a half years and learned doubles while she played there, before transferring to the University of Massachusetts last semester.

"I came to UMass because it is a bigger school, and it has so much more to offer, not just academically. Also the tennis competition is much tougher in New England," said Ariel.

Last spring, the Minutewomen made it to the MAIAW National Championships in Colorado and Fowler played number four singles and number two doubles. This year she started off at number two doubles and wound up playing number two singles as well. She won the Massachusetts state championships at number two singles and made it to the finals at number two doubles before being eliminated.

"Ariel is a good learner, a good team leader and a real hard worker," said women's varsity tennis coach John Beal. "She should be able to use her experience and psychology in some sort of tennis teaching capacity," said Beal.

"I don't know if I have what it takes to make it at the pro level. It takes a lot of money and personal dedication," said Ariel. "I practice a lot, but the competition in the pros would be brutal. I'm pretty satisfied with teaching at this point."

Fowler said she likes to go out and do the best she can, and most of the time she is satisfied with her play.

"My forehand is a definite strength, but overall I feel pretty comfortable with all of my strokes. If something is not quite right a coach can be quite helpful. Coach Beal has helped me a lot. He knows the game so well, and has taught me a lot both physically and mentally," said Fowler.

"I hope to teach tennis in a club or resort. I like to teach and play. I enjoy the sport so much that I would like to pass it on to others in the field," said Fowler.

She has had the experience of teaching for the last few summers. She taught at the Duxbury Recreational Department from 1977-1980, and worked with children and adults. In 1981, she taught adults only at the All-American Sports Camps, which was held at Amherst College. This past summer, she taught a children's camp with offense/defense at Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts.

Tennis is definitely not the only sport Ariel has played. She has been on both ski and swim teams before high school and was on her high school ski team for one year. She played for her high school basketball team for three years.

As a freshman and sophomore she played on the junior varsity hoop team, and as a junior she played on the varsity before giving it up in her senior year to concentrate on tennis more. She also likes to play soccer and just about any sport, but puts the most time into tennis because she likes that best.

Now, she looks forward to a good spring season for the varsity team now that they have more experience to go along with their hard work. After that, the tennis clubs will have something to look forward to.

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Sports

More sports on page 17

Minutemen hope to cage Wildcats

Share of YC at stake

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

If you were a bone shivering, beer guzzling, hot dog munching tailgater before, during, and after the University of Massachusetts-Boston College football game last Saturday at Alumni Stadium, I'm sure the Minutemen's 34-21 loss to the Eagles was a bit easier to take thanks to mid-week key payments to your local keg organizer.

If you've yet to indulge in this social aspect of attending a college football game, two more opportunities present themselves this year, beginning when the (3-6) Minutemen host the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire (4-5) tomorrow at Alumni Stadium

No, it won't be Doug Flutie and then the sometimes nationally ranked Eagles coming to Alumni Stadium to attract the fans, but this clash certainly possesses the ingredients for an exciting Yankee Conference game.

It's surely a case of all or nothing for UMass head coach Bob Pickett and his Minutemen team. A win would give UMass a piece of the Yankee Conference crown, along with Maine, Boston University, and possibly, of all teams, UConn.

While the Minutemen can control their own destiny as far as sharing the crown, they really don't have a shot at the NCAA playoff berth that goes to the declared conference champion since both their league losses came against Maine and BU, conceivably eliminating UMass from playoff consideration by the second tie-breaker rule.

It appears as if history will repeat itself. Last year UMass beat New Hampshire 20-9 in Durham to tie Rhode Island for Yankee Conference championship, only to see Rhody go on to the nationals via their 16-10 victory over the Minutemen earlier in the year.

"Prior to each season our football team sets objectives," said Pickett. "The first objective we set is to win the Yankee Conference Championship."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Rich Jenkins rambles for some yardage during last week's loss to Boston College.

With an outright title not a possibility, the Minutemen will have beat a New Hampshire team that has beaten BU and lost to Connecticut and Rhode Island by a combined total of six points, to get a share of a title they have won outright or shared in five of the last six seasons.

The Wildcats have dropped some tough games but consistently score in the twenties.

"Offensively this team is similar to the team we beat last year with one exception," said Pickett. "Rick Leclerc at quarterback. He's doing well."

Leclerc, from Agawam, has completed 40 percent of his passes this year for 654 yards.

The Minutemen will go with Jim Simeone at quarterback for the third straight week and the freshman from Farmington, Connecticut, has already started collecting for his college scrapbook.

Simeone was chosen ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week for his performance last week against Boston College when he went 7 for 15 passing for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

It is a day in which the University of Massachusetts football team will try to squeeze a partial championship out of a strange, injury-riddled season.

It is also a day in which we will see if tailgating at UMass is here to stay or if it was just another UMass flash in the pan college fad.

Women's teams heading into NCAA playoffs

Soccer vs. Central Florida

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

A very positive and confident University of Masachusetts women's soccer team set off for Florida yesterday with hopes of coming back a game closer to being National champions.

The Minutewomen, who beat the University of Rochester to advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament, will play the third-ranked University of Central Florida on Sunday at 1:00. Florida finished its season with an 8-0-2 record, shutting out every team they've defeated.

Unfortunately, the Minutewomen will be without two key players. Top scorer Debbie Harackiewicz is sidelined with a severely sprained ankle. Harackiewicz, whose ankle is in a cast, was injured in the Rochester game last weekend when the UR goalie fell on her leg.

UMass goalie Tammie Easton is also not going to Florida because of swollen lymph glands in both hips. Easton, who was in goal for the game against Rochester, is in the hospital in her hometown West Springfield for tests. Banda said what happened to Easton was totally unexpected.

"We have two women to replace," Banda said, "and it's tough on them and the others. But, the women are reacting positively."

Ellen Taggart and Sharon Dagget, both forwards, will be going in place of Harackiewicz and Easton.

Although UCF has two of the best goaltenders in the country, according to Banda, the defense is a little shakey and can make mistakes if pressured." The women are going to play a "high tempo game and the pressure we put on the backs is going to be the key for our game. Our offense is going to be a little tired."

Among the teams UCF have played are second ranked University of Missouri at St. Louis who Florida tied twice 1-1 and 0-0. Florida defeated 16th ranked Cincinati 7-0, and 19th ranked Cortland State 2-1.

Florida has outscored its opponents 52-2 and outshot them 308-46.

"They have the overall talent," Banda said, "and they're as good as we are. We've been tested (scored upon and come back) so we're going into this game with a little bit of ease. We're in the same ballpark, so it's even up right now."

The Minutewomen left yesterday for their Sunday game so they could get used to the "different environment, have a chance to practice on Friday and Saturday and get used to the heat." Banda said that the traveling is going to be a hassle.

"It's not fun, not resting. There's so many plans and you fidget and think about what's going to happen," commented Banda.

If the Minutewomen win in Florida, this weekend, they will go back to Orlando Florida the following weekend for the final four, which include the semi-finals and finals. Banda predicted the score to be close 1-0 or 2-1.

"We've passed the test in our own league. Being number one (in the Northeast region) hasn't come easy, but the team has come through to be one of the top teams in the country," Banda said.

Stickers face Hawkeyes

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team will be facing University of Iowa in the first round of the NCAA National Championships, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Although the University of Iowa has played primarily midwestern teams like Michigan and Northwestern, the Minutewomen have remained east of the Mississippi for their entire season. The two teams have also had some similar opponents.

However, if one were to compare these two teams by comparing the results of their games against similar opponents, one would run into some obstacles.

Iowa, top ranked in the nation for several weeks at the start of the season lost to Old Dominion University, 4-0. This dropped the Hawkeye's ranking substantially. (UMass lost to ODU 5-1, with no real damage done to UM's ranking.)

While the Minutewomen had little trouble disposing of University of New Hampshire 5-0, it took Iowa two overtimes to beat UNH by a score of 1-0.

Iowa is still a very highly regarded team, according to UMass co-captain Ro Tudryn.

"They're a tough draw," Tudryn said, "but not as tough a draw as we could have gotten."

UMass finished their regular season with a 14-3-1 record, with their losses coming at the hands of ODU, Temple, and UConn. The tie came at the hands of the University of Rhode Island.

If the stickers should win tomorrow against Iowa, they will be matched against UConn in the quarterfinals round, to be played Sunday in Storrs. The UConn stickers received a bye in the first round of the tournament.

Last season, the Minutewomen lost to UConn in the finals this tournament by a score of 3-1.

With that loss hanging over their heads, and the 2-0 loss to the Huskies last weekend just behind them, Pam Hixon's stickers are looking forward to another confrontation with their number one arch-rival.

The stickers are almost all healthy. Hixon had a strong bench.

"I have had the opportunity to play all of the girls this season, thanks to the new substitution rules this season," Hixon said.

Forward Tish Stevens, who injured her knee in a game against Boston University two weeks ago, might be back for tomorrow's game. Either way, the stickers will be playing their regular brand of field hockey; a brand that leaves UMass' opponents lying in the dust. Maybe you'll need a gas mask at UConn this weekend.

★★★

Freshman Megan Donnelly, a UMass middie, was elected to the first team All-American last week. Donnelly, who has scored nine goals so far this season for UMass, is the only freshman on a squad.

Megan's All-American team will be playing the USA Field Hockey team, a team of which former UMass sticker Judy Strong is a member, later this year.

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Former governer Foster Furcolo acknowledges applause Saturday at the formal dedication of the School of Education building named for him.

Dignitaries visit campus for naming of building

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

A host of Massachusetts' higher education dignitaries were on hand Saturday to preside at a ceremony held to rename the School of Education building to "Furcolo Hall" at the University of Massachusetts in honor of former governor Foster Furcolo.

An audience of more than 300 people in Marksmeadow Auditorium heard Furcolo's work in the field of higher education praised by UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey in a speech to open the day's events. He was followed by Robert Quinn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who served as the master of ceremonies.

Joseph Califano, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) for the Carter Administration, delivered the keynote address, in which he contrasted the contributions of Furcolo in the widening of access to education to all, with the current Administration's attitude of cutting back on funds available for deserving students.

Of all the recent budget cuts in social programs, Califano said "none is so shortsighted, so certain to lose the war by winning the wrong battle, so subversive of our national interest and so offensive to fundamental precepts of social justice as the hatcheting of higher education."

Califano had few kind words for President Ronald Reagan's education policy, as he remarked, "We have at the head of our nation an extraordinarily gifted pied piper of politics but I cannot believe the American people want to follow him back to the days when the amount of education a young citizen of this country received depended not on his or her ability to absorb it but how thick Daddy's wallet was."

Califano praised Furcolo for leading the state out of those "dark days" by promoting financial assistance for education for qualified students.

"He put in place laws and resources necessary to begin the job of providing educational opportunity to every person in this state," Califano said.

Janet Gorman Murphy, president of Lyndon State College in Vermont and a lifelong friend of Furcolo, delivered a tribute to the former governor recognizing his efforts on behalf of higher education in the state and on a national level.

Murphy, a 1958 graduate of UMass and recipient of a doctorate from the School of Education, said, "Governor Furcolo, more than any other governor in the history of our state, set a philosophical tone of access to higher educational institutions for Massachusetts citizens that survived many administrations and can be seen today."

Furcolo is credited as the father of the state's community colleges, which were established during his tenure as governor from 1957-1961. In reference to this, Murphy said "his creation of the community college system reflected a personal philosophy that spoke of the right of every qualified citizen of the Commonwealth, notwithstanding his social, economic, political, ethnic or religious background, to higher education and the state had an obligation to fulfill that right."

David Bartley, Secretary of the state Office of Administration and Finance, spoke on behalf of Governor Edward King, whose helicopter was unable to fly from Boston because of bad weather, saying "The future of the Commonwealth is the next generation and that is what our dedication should remind us of."

Furcolo expressed his thanks for the ceremony and stressed the need to continue working for access for all to education.

"If we had but one gift we could pass on to our children and their children, other than the gift of health of course, I'm certain that it would be education," Furcolo said. "It's very meaningful to me today to have this recognition."

"I can't thank you enough," he said.

Former official says building repairs ignored

No answer given on UMass repair

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

For almost 20 years, Evan Johnston helped build the University of Massachusetts. Now, he's trying to get someone to fix the buildings his agency financed — but no one seems to be responding.

"In a way, I hate to get back into it," said Johnston, a former vice-chairman of the UMass Building Authority. "But I'm fighting for a system."

Johnston has been involved with the University since he entered the school in 1942, and has worked in a number of UMass offices in the past 23 years. But now, he is set apart from the University. He said that many administrators won't even deal with him anymore.

"I'm what they call a 'whistle-blower,'" he said.

In 1978, Johnston served as chairman of a UMass Building Authority committee investigating problems found in buildings financed by that agency. Since then, he has pressed for action on the problems, but very little has been done about what he says is at least a $28 million problem.

The 1960's and 70's were years of "horrendous growth," Johnston said. With the University taking 1500 more students each year, the UMBA financed over $80 million worth of buildings, mostly student dormitories.

"We just grew too fast," Johnston said.

The Building Authority was not closely attuned to the campus, Johnston said, and thus could only assume that the University's reassurances about the quality of the buildings were true. When problems with the Campus Center Garage came to light, however, the authority established a Committee on Policies and Proceedures to investigate problems which existed in all the buildings. Johnston, who was appointed to the authority in 1964, said the committee used information from a number of consultant's reports to prepare its own report. One of the reports, on problems in the dormitories, had been sitting on a shelf for over a year without action when they found it — although it had recommended over $20 million in "energy" repairs.

In October 1978, Johnston's committee filed its report, and in January 1979 he filed a report of his own, detailing additional problems. When no action was taken, Johnston said he filed a third report in July 1979.

At the same time, Johnston cooperated with the state commission investigating state and county buildings — the Ward Commission. The Ward Commission report cited a number of the same problems as Johnston's committee.

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Former Chairman of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority Committee on Policies and Procedures, Evan Johnston.

State corruption affected campus

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Corruption involving state buildings reached epidemic proportions between the period of 1969-80, and a special commission designed to make recommendations to eliminate the problems, has had its work go largely ignored due to political pressure, said Evan Johnston, former chairman of the Policies and Procedures Committee for the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

Many of the buildings in question are on the UMass campus. Major problems exist within the Campus Center, the Campus Center Garage, Southwest Residential Area and North Village along with many other structures, Johnston said. More than $10 billion worth of state buildings built during this 13 year period were inspected by the Ward Commission. They found 77 percent of the buildings to be in "poor" shape because of improper original construction.

Estimated costs to repair the structures totalled $2½ billion. To restore the garage to first class condition would cost $½ million.

Johnston said state leadership turned a deaf ear on the matter of corruption within the system. He said Speaker of the House Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, actively worked against Ward Commission recommendations while Gov. Edward J. King did not seem to care about the problems.

The incoming administration of Michael S. Dukakis will apparently work in conjunction with Ward Commission proposals according to Dukakis, in a campaign promise made this fall.

During the 13 year period, only 32 of the 468 roof constructors in Massachusetts did all the state work, Johnston said.

Continued on page 6

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Vice President George Bush (L) stands with Secretary of State George Schultz and Ambassador Arthur Hartman on Sunday before the casket of the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Bush and Shultz meet for Brezhnev funeral

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Schultz flew to Moscow yesterday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, and said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Vice President George Bush arrived from Nigeria to join Shultz, and both planned a visit to the House of Unions where the late Soviet president's body lay in state. Bush broke away from a seven-nation African tour to lead the U.S. delegation at the Brezhnev funeral.

Bush is the first American vice president to visit Moscow since Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president Richard M. Nixon came here in 1959 to meet with Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack after leading the Soviet Union for 18 years, will be given a hero's burial today in Red Square. He was 75 years old.

Speaking to reporters at the home of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Shultz said: "If constructive behavior emerges on the part of the Soviet Union, the United States is prepared to respond and is prepared for a more constructive relationship than we have had in past years."

He refused to comment about Yuri V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party. He also said he and Bush would like to meet with Soviet leaders but that no sessions had been scheduled.

In a tough speech Friday when he was named to succeed Brezhnev, Andropov, former head of the KGB secret police, said "we know well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace. It can only be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

The Soviets use the term imperialists to refer to the West.

Neither Andropov nor Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, in a speech the same day, mentioned detente with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

Though Shultz declined to speculate on what foreign policy Andropov might follow, he said the new Soviet leader's Friday remarks did not signal shift by the Kremlin.

Walesa arrives home from jail

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, held under martial law internment for 11 months as chief of the outlawed Solidarity Union, returned to his Gdansk home yesterday to the cheers and shouts of hundreds of supporters, reporters at the scene said.

Walesa returned to the drab, first-floor apartment in the Baltic port city's Zaspa district shortly before 10:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. EST. He was greeted by his wife Danuta, their seven children and friends who had maintained a four-day vigil after the government had said he would be released.

Walesa had been held at a government lodge in southeastern Poland near the Soviet border after the government imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month.

Walesa's return had been shrouded in speculation and a wall of official silence since the authorities announced last Thursday that he would be freed.

US to walk after Soviets set record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear yesterday for America's first space walk in nine years, as two Soviet cosmonauts coasted to an endurance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had logged 185 days — six months — aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:50 EST today, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; yesterday he was working without complaint.

Sailing high above Africa, astronaut Joseph Allen peered into the space shuttle's open cargo bay yesterday and reported, "We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow — looks like it needs some dusting and cleaning."

Mission Control: "We can't wait to get started." Lenoir and Allen will sit in their space suits for three hours, breathing pure oxygen, before venturing out.

"We are absolutely confident that Bill is going to be feeling well," said Flight Director Tommy Holloway. "The important thing is that he's hungry, he's eating as much as he wants to eat and he feels comfortable."

As Columbia moved through the third day of its five-day flight, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, aboard the Soviet space station Salyut 7 since May 13, broke the manned space flight endurance record. Lebedev was the last man to take a space walk — last July 30.

Yesterday was a light day aboard Columbia. Flight officials swapped yesterday and today's activities after Lenoir called in sick.

"The doctor has instructed him to drink fluids and eat light meals," a NASA spokesman said of Lenoir's recovery. Later, Lenoir took part in an "electro-oculogram experiment" — a previously scheduled test to help solve the question of why so many astronauts become ill in weightlessness.

Commander Vance Brand commented "We're the first of many fearless foursomes on future missions," and pilot Robert Overmyer mentioned that "We're not much at talking, but we sure eat a lot."

Columbia is scheduled to land tomorrow on the concrete runway at Edwards AFB in California, its mission a success with or without an astronaut excursion into space.

Begin's wife dies in Israel, prime minister cuts US trip

JERUSALEM — A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States yesterday after his wife of 43 years died while being treated at a Jersualem hospital.

Israelis, entering official mourning for their dead in the Tyre, Lebanon, blast at Israeli military headquarters last week, were told by the Cabinet that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been suspected. The blast leveled the seven-story building and killed 75 Israelis and 14 Arabs.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group late Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks. Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Toledano said Mrs. Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at 1:30 a.m. yesterday, 6:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

City hotel workers to strike if no contract in two weeks

BOSTON — Union leaders negotiating a new contract for Boston's hotel employees say a strike is possible if agreement isn't reached by the Nov. 30 deadline.

Local 26 of the Hotel Restaurant Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union is seeking increased wages, a different health plan and an audit of the employees' pension fund.

The Greater Boston Hotel and Motor Inn Association says it is prepared to increase wages and improve the health plan, but says any settlement must be one that ensures the hotels' ability to remain competitive.

Digest

by the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini prays Sunday at a Mass for South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim, who lies near death after suffering head injuries in their bout Saturday.

Lynn family that died in fire had been ordered to vacate

LYNN, Mass. — A family who perished when fire raged through their boarded up, unheated tenement had been ordered to leave the building but hadn't found a new home, friends say.

The bodies of Eleanor Carideo, 36, her sons, Clint, 5¼, and Elliot, 2¼, and Arthur Lowe, 58, were found Saturday on the third floor of the brick building, according to District Fire Chief Paul Kirby.

The woman's other child, 3-year-old Eleanor, was rescued, treated for smoke inhalation and placed with a family, said Detective Capt. Joseph Coppinger.

Three other adults living in the building, identified as Mack Reed, 39, his wife Joanne, 37, and James Foley, 32, also were rescued.

"We all had received notice to vacate the building some time ago," said Mrs. Reed, 37, sobbing after escaping the fire.

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Members of the University of Massachusetts Band march into the Southwest Residential Area Saturday on their way to the football game. The Minutemen beat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 27-0.

Berlin occupation vital says former city mayor

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Berlin is the only place in the world where its citizens pray they will continue to be occupied, said the former mayor of West Berlin during a lecture on Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Dietrich Stobbe, mayor of West Berlin from 1977 to 1981, spoke on "Berlin and the East/West Conflict" to about 20 people. The occupation of West Berlin is vital to its security, he said.

"The Americans are still in Berlin as a victorious power over Hitler," he said. "Peace is more important than national goals like the reunification of Germany or the freeing of an Eastern country. We can't risk war."

"Europe is a divided continent. Germany is a divided nation and Berlin is a divided city. Those facts still influence politics in Germany significantly," he said.

"The truth is Germany started World War II and lost it. The division is a consequence of what we did in the past," Stobbe said.

"The wall was built on the line which marked the sphere of interest but it was already marked in 1944 and was built in 1961. When the wall was built we Germans had to reaccess. We learned a rough military balance is needed to maintain peace," he said.

Although military security is necessary in West Berlin, military power is not the way to the communism in East Berlin.

"The best way to beat communism is by way of peaceful means. It is to penetrate their society with our thinking and our values," he said.

"Both super powers (the United States and the Soviet Union) have the power to protect their own political interests, but have not the power to roll back communism or from Moscow's view, interfere in Central Europe," he said. "This you can see clearly in Berlin."

The reunification of Berlin is not possible and will not be possible for a long time, if ever, Stobbe said.

Both super powers, as a result of World War II have the moral right to occupy Berlin.

However, "they should not and cannot risk a move which would lead to World War III," he said.

Now in West Berlin, "the basic idea was to say we can't change things. We should speak up and tell people the truth. All the old policies of the 50's were nothing less than an illusion," he said.

The new idea is in conflict with the policies of the Reagan administration. "The problem is we will lose the fruits of detente if the United States foreign policy will continue to prefer confrontation to cooperation."

"I am ready to say let's bring more freedom to East Germany, but let's live with peace in Europe," he said. "I am not convinced the younger generation will accept that policy. They start dreaming again," he said. "I hope the generations in the United States will understand that position."

'Hands-on' involvement important at Stockbridge

By DIANE SINICO
Collegian Correspondent

It is 6:30 a.m. and the fog has barely lifted, leaving the treetops still invisible, as Mark Whelihan trudges down to the barns located across the street from Boyden Gymnasium.

Whelihan is a 20-year-old animal science major in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture here at the University of Massachusetts. He is presently working on a swine project where he, and other members of his group, are responsible for the proper care of a group of piglets. The piglets must be fed before nine a.m., around 3:30 p.m., and just the runts must be fed again around 11:30 p.m. Whelihan feeds them at 6:30 a.m. because of his early class schedule.

The purpose of a project like this is to teach the students everything involved in raising farm animals by placing them in charge of the animals' care.

The piglets are fed different types of mixtures and their weight gain or loss is then monitored and compared, so that the students can determine which blend has produced the best results in the animals.

The students are also responsible for tagging their ears, cutting their teeth, and keeping their pens clean.

Whelihan explained that the runts receive that extra feeding because they are sickly and probably won't pull through.

"We are just trying to keep them alive," he said.

Among the many other projects taking place now are: the Lambing Project, where pregnant ewes are carefully monitored and watched before, during and after their delivery: the Sheep Project, where the newborn lambs are taken care of; and a different sort of project termed "Restorations of the Presidential Gardens."

This restoration project is taking place in front of the Chancellor's House. It is headed by several arboriculture and park management majors, but they hope it will expand to involve other majors within the Stockbridge School.

The project is intended to beautify and remove any hazards, such as weed trees, from the area. It is also an effort to get Stockbridge students "back on campus" said Mark Noonan, a 20-year-old senior arboriculture and park management major, who is in charge of the project.

According to Noonan, up until 1961, when unions took over, the Stockbridge students were responsible for much of the landscaping and preservation of the campus.

Leo Canuel, another arboriculture and park management major and the Chairman of the Steering Committee for the project agrees with Noonan.

Canuel said he feels the Stockbridge students should be working on campus again so everyone can see what it is that they do and how they work. He said that not only will the Stockbridge students receive "hands-on training," but all students will be able to enjoy the beauty and safety of the campus.

Besides projects like these, the students also participate in the Stockbridge Student Senate, the *Shorthorn* — the Stockbridge newspaper, various clubs, and many activities such as hay rides, Christmas parties, and banquets.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture is a two-year technical college founded in 1918, and is part of the College of Food and Natural Resources. It is headed by Dean John W. Denison and Associate Director Iona Mae Reynolds. The school consists opf seven different majors and offers an associate of science degree.

The schedules for most majors have been pre-selected and don't allow time for electives, however, University courses are open to those that do, just as Stockbridge courses are open to all University students.

Most of the programs also require a five-month placement training beginning in April of the students' freshman year and ending with their return to school in the fall.

After graduation, most of the students enter the business world, but up to 40 percent transfer into closely related four year programs here and elsewhere.

The school received its new name in 1928 when it changed from The Two-Year Course, to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agriculture College.

It was named after Levi Stockbridge, a farmer born in North Hadley in 1820. He did not attend the college, but was crucial in securing the acceptance by the state of the provisions of the Morrill Act. This federal act established "Land Grant" colleges and later helped secure the location of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. He went on to become a professor and later president of the college.

Trustees table fee review

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts trustee committee last week rejected and delayed action on a policy which would cause significant increases in student room and board charges and fees.

The UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs rejected the report of the Task Force on Trust Fund Management because it did not list any possible financial impact the proposal would cause, according to Student Government Association President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy.

The task force was appointed by UMass President David C. Knapp last year to formulate policies and proceedures for trust fund budgeting and specifically deal with the problem of "full costing," which would require that each trust fund pay all expenses incurred by it from the University or other trust funds.

Currently, some services are provided by the University using state funds, saving money for trust funds like the dining commons and residence halls, which would otherwise need fee increases to pay the expenses.

The report included a "Manual for Management of Trust Funds" as well as a "Trustee Policy for Trust Fund Management," which were considered separately by the trustees, Murphy said.

"They all agreed that there should be a policy, but that's where the agreement ended," Murphy said. As a result, the report was tabled until February so more facts may be obtained.

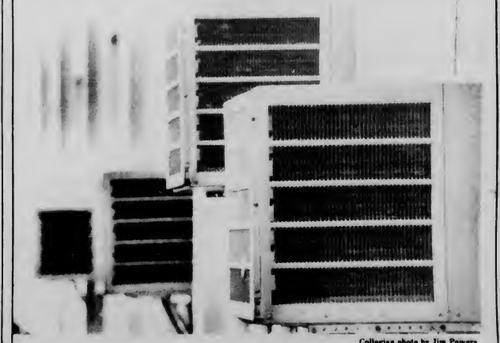
Another problem with the report, according to Mitch Gaslin, chair of the SGA Committee on Rents and Fees, was that the report made no mention of student input in the budgeting process. In the past, students have participated in an annual "fee review" and thus examine proposals for fee increases.

The omission was not deliberate, according to Rosemarie Strother of the Office of Planning and Budget and a member of the task force. Strother noted that the report was meant to cover all three UMass campuses, and the fee review was applicable to the Amherst campus only.

"We will continue to have the fee review process as we have had it each year," Strother stressed.

Originally, there had been a student representative on the task force, former SGA Co-President Larry Kocot. Kocot graduated in May, however, and no replacement was made.

"Larry had definitely planned to write a minority report," said Strother. However, he was unable to do so because of other requirements after his graduation, she said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

These air conditioners in Bartlett Hall won't be seeing any use for quite some time.

Palestinians 'just want a homeland' according to UN rep

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

To the Palestinians, the Palestinian question is not a political issue.

They just want a homeland.

This was the message of a lecture given Friday night by the secretary general to the United Nations Conference on the Question of Palestine at Amherst College.

Lucille Mair spoke on "The United Nations and the Palestinian Question" to 35 people. Problems regarding the Palestinian situation and the steps currently being taken by the United Nations, will be evaluated during the U.N. conference on the Palestinian question, Mair said.

"The question of Palestine has been on the agenda of the United Nations for 30 years," she said. "The invasion of Lebanon was only one event in the long historical process in which the United Nations became involved."

Palestinians are convinced only a home and a country will give them an identity, Mair said.

"The abiding bond is that feeling for a homeland, which touches on the nerve center of this issue which has threatened world peace for 30 years," Mair said.

"Over the years we have seen the geographic expansion of Israel. We have seen Palestinians scattered through Israel," she said. "But it was not really until the creation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1967 that Palestinians began to speak out and began to be seen as a people with a history."

"The United Nations has at no time denied recognition of Israel. The question of the security of Israel could not be questioned by the United Nations," she said. "The question of the security of Israel is a matter of highest priority to Western nations, primarily to the United States."

"The question of Palestine has produced endless United Nations resolutions. Fifty-two peace proposals have been introduced to the U.N.," she said.

The United Nations also recognizes the right to representation. The Palestinians have identified the PLO as representative and the U.N. has done the same, she said.

"The growing desperation of the Palestinian people themselves has sustained them as a restless, formidable people," Mair said. "The Palestinians feel that without a settlement of their problem, there can be no peace in the region."

Mair said she feels there are unexplored aspects in the elements of fear in the Palestinian question.

"There is the element of fear: fear of war, of superior military forces. My feeling is the Arab states of those regions really don't want war. They are terrified of war," she said.

The United Nations Conference on the Question of Palestine, which will be held in Paris next summer, will have 153 nations participating, Mair said.

Newslines . . .

'Jews and Arabs' tomorrow

Prof. Abraham L. Udovitch, of Princeton University, an internationally known scholar of Arabic culture will speak on "Jews and Arabs — Past and Present" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community of Amherst, 742 Main Street.

Udovitch, currently chairperson of the department of near-eastern studies at Princeton, is a member of numerous national and international organizations concerned with near-eastern history and politics. The event is being sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Jewish Faculty and Professional Group, Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Zionist Academic Council and Jewish Community of Amherst. Admission is free.

Talk on Carribbean economy

A lecture titled "Political Economy of the Caribbean: The Role of Race and Class," will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 116 in the School of Business Administration Building. Professor Michael P. Witter, chairman of the department of economics at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica will give the lecture.

Jewish 'Caravan' in Amherst

The Israel Scene Caravan, a traveling resource center about Israel and Zionism, will be in Amherst tomorrow and Wednesday. The caravan uses films, exhibits, audio-visual programs and printed material in its local programming. The organization said its goals are "to reaffirm the values shared by America and Israel, and to tell our fellow Jews that there is a place for them both in the Zionist movement and in Israel."

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Asian-American culture reflected in art to celebrate Asian Awareness Month

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

They are a generation developing an outlet to express their experience in America.

The outlet is a reflection of their traditionally value-latent culture.

They are Asian-Americans and art is their mode of expression.

Jazz musician Fred Houn's performance at Smith College Friday marked the opening of the Asian-American Arts Conference and Festival this weekend. The conference and festival, coordinated by Eleanor Wong of Smith, was sponsored by Five College Inc., as part of month long events commerating November as "Asian Awareness Month."

The theme of the conference was "Asian-American Arts: Its Presence and Reality."

The conference officially began Saturday morning with a panel discussion which addressed questions concerning the relationship between Asian-American art and the community and the influences of the artist.

The panel consisted of: Tisa Chang, founder and director of the Pan-Asian Repertory Theatre and a professional actress; Jason Hwang, jazz violinist and member of "Commitment"; Corky Lee, photographer; Jon Wing Lum, filmaker; and Roberta Uno, director of the Third World Theatre Series at the University of Massachusetts, who acted as the panels moderator.

The conference, Houn said in his keynote address Saturday morning in Wright Hall at Smith College, was "an important occasion to exchange works and ideas and learn about the rich Asian-American culture."

"Asian-American artists are oppressed by stereotypes," Houn said. Openings for Asian actors and actresses are few and they are often stereotyped as servants, prostitutes and cooks, he said.

There is a tradition, a fundamental characteristic of the Asian-American experience that strives for equality, justice, self respect and dignity, said Houn, who has previously performed at the Kool Jazz Festival and at UMass.

The tradition began in Asia and withstood the suppressive detainment of immigrants at the Angel Island off the San Francisco coast before 1940. In the sixties it emerged as more individual Asian-American artists were recognized and American Universities began to incorporate Asian language and literature studies into their curriculum.

Now, Asian-Americans face the danger of "forced assimilation" into the larger white culture, Houn said.

"We must speak for ourselves," Houn said.

And the manner in which to do so is art.

"It is our experience we are trying to express, and art is the way to express it," said Lum, director of the film "To Be Ourselves."

Assimilation is not the last answer or ultimate dread however. Chang's Pan-Asian Repertory Theatre, she said, offers the "opportunity for performing artists to work in the professional mainstream while providing a repetoire for Asian-Americans.

Following the panel discussion were workshops by various artists including Houn and Lum and performances by "Commmittment" and the Pan-Asian Repertory Theatre Saturday night at Mount Holyoke College.

The weekend ended with films in the UMass Campus Center, readings and a photography exhibit by Lee at Hampshire College.

Israeli professor says Arafat 'moderate' and disapproves of present US aid

By GAYLE McGILL
Collegian Correspondent

It is time the Israeli government started to trust the Palestine Liberation Organization and that the United States stopped giving unconditional aid to the Israeli government, according to a professor from Hebrew University in Israel.

In a lecture given last night at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, Professor Israel Loeff said that as a member of the intellectual community in Israel he feels he must speak on his views of the political struggle going on in Lebanon.

"The unconditional aid the United States gives to Israel might be good for the Israeli government but it is not good for the state of Israel," Loeff said.

Loeff went on to add that he believes the people of the United States should question the policies of their government.

"Any criticism of policy will be helpful in the longrun to the peace movement in Israel," Loeff said. "A peace agreement in Lebanon is impossible without the recognition of Jewish self-determination."

Loeff also said that no territory should be acquired by the use of arms.

Loeff implied that the West Bank territory gained by Israel in the 1968 conflict should be given back to the Palestinians.

"Arafat is a moderate PLO leader, there are people in the PLO who are far more extreme," Loeff said.

Palestinians dislike other Arab countries, Loeff said, because they see themselves apart from the rest of the Arab world.

"The Palestinians thought the Arab countries would come and rescue them, but they didn't, and this has complicated the issue," Loeff said.

Borders and territories should not be the main focus of the struggle, but the ability for all to live in peace, Loeff said.

"This is the most difficult situation facing the world at the present time, Israel hasn't been right all the time. Just as the PLO hasn't been wrong all of the time," Loeff said.

Loeff said he believes it would be in the best interest of Israel to change their current policy.

"There is no guarantee that Israel will win the next war. We must not think only of today but of the future generations," LOEFF SAID.

The lecture was sponsored by the Northampton-Amherst Chapter of the New Jewish Agenda Organization.

Women's Week

MONDAY

"Terrible Choices: A Look at Some Early Plays by Black Women Writers," a Women's Studies Colloquium, will be held at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Doris Abramson from the University of Massachusetts theater department, will give the presentation.

"City Chiacchiatoresse: Louise Labe, Veronica Franco, and Isabella Whitney," will be presented by Ann Jones, assistant professor of comparative literature, at 4:15 p.m. in the Green Room of the Theater Building at Smith College.

TUESDAY

Reaganomics and the Working Woman workshop will be held at noon in the Campus Center in Room 917. Theresa Amott will be the speaker.

Workshop on Lesbian Health will be held at 7 p.m. in the Everywoman Center in Wilder Hall. Debbie Edelman, a Health Educator from UMass Health Services, will facilitate the workshop.

A performance of **Bharata Natyam**, a classical dance of South India, will be presented at 8 p.m. in room 2 of Sage Hall at Smith College. Bharata Natyam is a solo dance style originally performed by female dancers in the temples of South India.

THURSDAY

Women Under Siege will be shown at noon in the Campus Center room 903. The film focuses on the situation of the women of a small Palestinian village located six miles north of the Israeli border.

Jewish Feminist Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Suffolk Room. There will be a video of a lecture on anti-semitism in the feminist movement and sexism in Jerusalem. A short meeting will follow the presentation.

"Exploring Strategies for Finding a Job," an informational session will be presented at noon in the Campus Center in room 911-915. Alice Smith, assistant director of the UMass Placement Service, will be the facilitator.

"Feminism in Spain" will be the topic of the lecture given by Lidia Falcon at 4:30 p.m. in the Fayreweather Lounge at Amherst College. Falcon, the leader of a feminist party in Spain, is also a lawyer and a novelist.

FRIDAY

Shiela Watson, a Canadian novelist and critic, will give a reading at 11:20 a.m. in Burton Hall at Smith College.

"Was Guglielma Invited to T.S. Eliot's 'Cocktail Party'?" a lecture by Jean Higgins, associate professor of religion and biblical literature, will be given at 4:15 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. The Story of Santa Guglielma was written in the 1480's by Antonia Pulci and was eventually lost.

SATURDAY

"Slouching Towards Guglielma, or, Could We Have That 'Sacra Rappresentazione' in Slightly Sharper Focus?" will be given by Margaret Edson at 4 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

The Third World Women's Program and Task Force of the Everywoman's Center will hold a **Fall Planning Meeting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Everywoman Center. Bring a lunch and a friend.**

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★Johnston

Continued from page 1

Johnston described what followed as "a flurry of activity followed by a peaceful calm, followed by business as usual." Although a few bills were passed, he said, they were watered down, and the problems at UMass still exist.

But the investigation did have an effect, Johnston said. People at UMass stopped cooperating with him.

"We got a very cold shoulder," said Johnston. "Vice-Chancellor (George) Beatty called it (the investigation), 'extraneous interference.'"

"I could never understand why Mr. Beatty would never talk to me," Johnston said. "We were blowing the whistle, in a way...but not on people. They (the University) didn't want the bad publicity."

"It really bothered me a lot. Some of these people thought of me as an ogre, even though they hadn't met me," Johnston said.

When Beatty left in July 1981, Johnston said he offered details of the building problems to John L. DeNyse, Beatty's replacement, but Johnston said DeNyse never answered his letters. Since then, Johnston said, he has written to other administrators, state agencies and legislators, all without reply.

"A no would be better than nothing," Johnston said.

Johnston said he really doesn't want to work on the building problems any more. Instead, he said, he would prefer to work on the "Northeast Metric Resource Center," which he established at UMass in 1974. He is more interested in that than in the building problems, but he says he is dedicated to getting something done now.

"The thing I worry about," Johston said, " is that they keep doing the same things over and over again."

★Ward—

Continued from page 1

Many of the roofs constructed at UMass have had to be replaced in their second or third year of existence. Johnston said all the roofs in Southwest Residentail Area have had to be repaired and the complex is only 15 years old.

"There's absolutely no reason why a flat roof even in this climate can't last 20 or 30 years. I know that because *I* was a roofer," Johnston said.

But contractors denied access to state jobs unless they are financial contributors to political campaigns, Johnston said. A list of finalists for a state contracting job usually included a dot next to the name of the firm that had made the most campaign contributions. That firm would invariably get the job, Johnston said.

Furthermore, a company that had been sued over poor workmanship on a particular job could still get other jobs because there was no communication on the matter, Johnston said.

The Ward Commission has recommended that companies which do not meet pre-set specifications be automatically debarred from state jobs.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A separation from Reaganomics

Some Republicans had a tough time of it on November 2nd, and why not? We all know, thanks to the Democratic National Committee and Democratic candidates, that "Republican" and "Reaganomics" are synonomous. We also know, thanks to certain Democratic candidates, that Republicans do not want a nuclear weapons freeze and therefore must want nuclear war. Republican candidates deserved to take a beating, since all they want to do is destroy the ecomony and then start a nuclear war to take care of whatever is left, right? *Wrong.* Many Republicans faced especially tough races or even defeat simply because they were the target of accusations or incinuations which identified them with unpopular policies or ideas.

Jeff Kelley

Reaganomics, about which there are some common misconceptions, was the most damaging albatross which was unfairly hung around the necks of Republicans this November. Many voters are skeptical about Reaganomics, but they would have done well to remember that our current economic program is the brainchild of our President, not the entire Republican Party. Many Republicans, like many Democrats, went along with the President mainly because they just wanted to give his ideas a chance; a good number of Republicans might have liked to have seen changes in the way President Reagan's economic program was instituted. Yet, when election time rolled around, all Republians were held accountahble for the President's particular brand of economic theory.

This practice of branding all Republicans with responsibility for a policy which has received mixed reviews is especially distressing considering that it was a bi-partisan coalition in Congress that put President Reagan's ideas into law. Because President Reagan's proposals were supported by a good number of Democrats in the Senate and the House, many Republicans are no more responsible for Reaganomics than are many Democrats. It was the Republicans, however, who paid the price for any bad feelings Reaganomics has generated.

Another issue which was unfairly used against some Republicans is the nuclear weapons freeze. Many Republicans oppose the kind of freeze that most liberals support. This does not, however, justify the nuclear scare tactics used by some Democrats against their Republican opponents. Governor Gerry Brown of California, for example, responded to his opponents opposition to a nuclear freeze by running a television advertisement which showed a nuclear explosion followed by a young boy who said, "I want to go on living." Senator Kennedy has approached the nuclear freeze issue in a similar way, tending to imply that opponents of his particular nuclear freeze proposal are maniacs bent on leading the world down the path to nuclear destruction. This sort of arrogant naivete only hurts the chances of acheiving the ultimate goal of freedom from fear of nuclear war.

Certainly not all Democratic candidates who won their respective races did so as a result of unfair campaign practices. There were, however, a number of Republican candidates who were the victims of unfounded negative campaigns launched by their opponents. Much of the voting population, which might already have held some misconceptions about Republican candidates, was an easy target for mud-slinging Democrats and irresponsible campaign tactics. Had this past election been held under different more fair circumstances the outcome for at least a few Republicans would have been very different.

Jeff Kelley is a UMass student

Opportunity for peace

The death of Leonid Brezhnev has been viewed by many as a dangerous time, one of uncertainty and chaos in the Soviet Union. This death, though, offers President Reagan the perfect chance to extend an olive branch of peace to Moscow. In terms of political timing and diplomatic opportunity, Reagan is now at a crossroads in his shaping of U.S. foreign policy.

The time is ripe for Reagan to talk peace with the Soviets for many reasons. Though Yuri Andropov quickly ascended to the top in terms of Soviet political power, the struggle for total preeminence is bound to go on at least for another year or two. When Brezhnev came to power in 1964, for example, it took a full seven years for him to realistically lay claim to political supremacy. Andorpov is now General Secretary of the Communist Party, but he has yet to gain control of the state bureaucracy, an institution which he must control if he hopes to hold onto his present position as tentative Russian leader.

John F. Hudson

It is this uncertainty which President Reagan must now deal with. In the past, his administration took a hard stance against the Soviets. Reagan now has two choices in the wake of a new Soviet leadership. He cold become even tougher. By doing this though, he would push an already paranoid Russia into an even more defensive posture, The chances for a Soviet withdrawl from Afghanistan or a lessening of the pressure on Poland would diminish.

Conversely, Reagan could ease up in his tirade against the Soviets. After almost two years of name calling, threats and empty gestures of peace, President Reagan can now offer some type of substantial peace initiative to the Soviets. He began to move in this general direction on Saturday when he officially lifted the sanctions against the Soviet natural-gas pipeline. By choosing to do this, Reagan is sending a tacit signal to the Soviets that perhaps now he will be willing to deal with them in a more thoughtful, pragmatic manner.

The effects of this softening of Reagan's policy towards Russia has obvious benefits. Economically, the lifting of the sanctions will help both West European economies and our own. The war of words which has been operating at full speed between the two superpowers can perhaps now lessen. And most importantly, by easing up on the Soviets, it will be easier for Reagan, if he chooses, to make the cuts in defense which are so dearly needed at this time. The prospects for a $200 million defecit in the coming fiscal year make this last possibility especially important.

Reagan can perhaps make it easier for a more liberal regime to eventually rise to power in Russia. By easing up on Soviets the President makes it simpler for those in the Soviet Union who sincerely want peace to rise to the top. Less pressure on Moscow, will make it harder for the generals to get their way in Soviets politics.

With the change of leadership in Moscow, the U.S. now has a perfect opportunity to help shape the future leadership in Russia. By changing its feathers from those of a hawk to those of a dove, the U.S. can greatly improve the chances for a peaceful future. It is a change which is long overdue.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor*

Letters

Zone elicits thought, not insult

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the *UMass Zone* (November 15) comic. In a comic strip, how does one call attention to a serious problem: unwanted, or unplanned pregnancy?

I suppose one could have three or four panels of someone lecturing the reader on the whys and hows of birth control. But, sadly, it would be either ignored or forgotten.

If, however, one uses a "blatently sexist" scenario which startles the reader, it will be remembered. I may have "alienated" a few readers, but I also feel that I made people *think*.

If my actions cause only one person to take a more active role in his/her use of birth control, then it was worth stepping on a few toes.

Mark Lee Rollins
Easthampton

A plea to end irresponsibility

To the Editor:

Once again a child's right to live is being threatened. In response to Mimi Turchinetz's article in the November 9th issue of the Collegian we would like to expose a sobering fact about abortion. We write this article on Veteran's Day; a day in remembrance of U.S. soldiers who were killed. Tragically however, more innocent children were killed in 1979 due to abortion than were soldiers that died in the history of the U.S.

We agree that all women should have reproductive freedom. It is a woman's option in almost all cases to choose whether she wants to risk becoming pregnant. The solution to this epidemic then is not to kill innocent children who are the products of irresponsibility but to prevent this irresponsibility in the first place.

It's ironic to see how much legislation is passed for the protection of animals. Such legislation is evidence for the value that is placed on animal life. Is not human life even more valuable?

We are confident that we speak for a significant number of silent people who also want to end the murdering of innocent children. "Who'll speak up for the little ones, helpless and half abandoned? They've got a right to choose life they don't want to lose. I've got to speak up. Won't you?"

Christopher West
Cynthia Muller
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Nancy wings it with taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan used helicopters from the presidential fleet on three occasions when she traveled alone to Camp David, Md., at a cost to taxpayers of $3,110, White House records show.

As a matter of practice, first ladies rarely use helicopters when they are traveling solo, even on official trips.

Instead of making the journey by car, which takes about 90 minutes, the first lady took a helicopter round trip to inspect the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains for the first time on Jan. 29, 1981. She was accompianied by her Los Angeles decorator, Ted Graber.

A one-way helicopter trip to the isloated camp, about 60 miles from the nation's capital, takes 35 minutes and costs taxpayers $777.72.

That figure is based on an operating cost, provided by the White House, of $1,334 per hour for the VIP Marine helicopters that feature two airline-style upholstered chairs facing each other, sofa-like banks of seats on either side, and a bar.

Mrs. Reagan made one-way helicopter trips last Sept. 10 and Oct. 29. Both times she was meeting her husband, who had flown a separate VIP helicopter to Camp David from Andrews Air Force Base following out-of-town trips.

On all three occasions, the president's wife boarded the helicopter at the Pentagon, rather than the White House South Lawn. Only the president — or special guests on rare occasions — depart from the White House.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

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Arts

Pat Metheny, who played at John M. Greene Hall at Smith Friday.

Metheny at Smith

PAT METHENY GROUP
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College
Friday November 12

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Correspondent

What a strange valley we live in. In New York and Boston Pat Metheny regularly sells out concerts with little or no publicity. Meanwhile, in Northampton, he can't even fill the John M. Greene Hall. If you didn't attend the Pat Metheny show this past Friday night, you were in good company; only ¾ of the hall was full. Too bad, it was an excellent show.

Pat Metheny, currently the biggest name in jazz guitar, certainly proved he deserves the honors bestowed upon him. He played for two and a half hours and, to quote a friend, was; "awesome, totally awesome."

While many of the compositions performed were known to the audience from Pat's albums, nearly half the concert contained unrecorded original material. Nana Vasconcelos, the group's new percussionist, added an exotic flavor to Pat's older material and has certainly become an intergral member of the group. Pat did not just play his own compositions, one of the highlights of the show was a piece by Keith Jarret "Wind Up." Probably the most exiciting part of the show was during drummer, Dan Gottlieb's solo. In the middle of the solo, all the members of the group began playing various percussion instruments, each player performing a different rhythm. They increased the tempo and the volume, and then, without warning stoped on cue. Then, just as suddenly, the band began playing again without a single member missing a beat. This ability to perform in ensemble was what impressed me most about the band. Whether playing a straight-ahead bebop jazz number or a heavy rock fusion piece, the group was communicating with one another constantly. This sort of high caliber misicianship is incredible to listen to.

Everyone got at least one major solo, but the show really belonged to Pat Metheny. He got nearly every known sound out of his guitar, from chimes to pure harmonics. On some songs he used a new digital prototype electric guitar which may well become the instrument of the future. The show was so good the band was called back for two encores.

To sum, its too bad groups like Metheny's do not come to our area more often. But then again, it's no wonder if no one attends the concerts. By the way, where were you Friday night?

The English Beat: A preview

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

One of the originators of post-punk British ska, The English Beat, bring their eight member dance band to the Campus Center Auditorium tomorrow night in what might be one of the best UPC shows this semester.

Based in the industrial city of Birmingham, England, the Beat remain articulate and intelligent representatives of one of the most troubled generations of youth in British history and members of one of the most critically respected bands in England.

In Britain, where the police can arrest people for "suspicious" actions, it's not unusual for pop groups such as The Beat, Sex Pistols, or The Clash to have their music banned. Singles from *Wha'ppen?*, the second Beat album, were banned due to their political nature. The band will be playing those same cuts here at UMass however.

Developing in the waning days of the punk movement, ska combines the calypso reggae rhythms of England's considerable West Indian community with the rock and roll punk sounds of the white youth. Ranking Roger, the drummer for the Beat, worked for a headlining punk band before hooking up with the Beat.

Originally a four piece band, the Beat first gained exposure playing with the already established Selecter. The Specials, who had recently formed Two-toned records, offered the Beat a chance to cut a single. "Tears of a Clown" (a Smokey Robinson classic) made the top ten in Britain, and began their steady climb. Beat concert appearances almost always sell out and two of their albums, *I Just Can't Stop It* and *Wha'ppen?* are among the five top-selling albums in the U.K. today. The Beat's new album, *Special Beat Service*, though less politically oriented, is just as upbeat and danceable.

The show starts at 9 p.m. Tuesday and be warned— dancing is encouraged. The C.C.A. chairs have been removed for the benefit of those who would dance in spite of them— enjoy.

The English Beat, who will play the Campus Center auditorium tomorrow night.

Collegian Arts photo by Nancy Nutile

Paul Mulcahy and Tracy Singer in a rehearsal for the recent Guild production of *Seesaw*.

Seesaw has ups and downs

SEESAW
Bowker Auditorium
Friday, November 12

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

"It's not where you start, it's where you finish." If these lyrics really hold meaning for the members of the Music Theatre Guild, they are sure to finish on top next weekend.

The Guild opened its forty-seventh season this weekend in Bowker Auditorium with Michael Bennett's *Seesaw*. The production was directed by Billy Collura and choreographed by Alicia Cunningham.

Seesaw centers around a tall lawyer from Omaha, Nebraska who falls in love with a short Jewish dancer from New York.

Tracy Nina Singer was outstanding as Gittel Mosca. Her characterization and singing were excellent and resembled a Barbara Streisand of years past. She goes all out when she sings "Welcome to Holiday Inn" as a sexy receptionist aiming to please Jerry. Although she's the funniest person in the musical, you really hurt for her when she sings "Nobody Does It Like Me," about ruined relationships. Poor Gittel! For such a small person, Singer really has a powerful voice with unbelievable potential.

Brian Switzer may have been cast for his height, but he did a fine job portraying Jerry Ryan. His facial expressions during "My City," where he was teased and tackled by five naughty neighborhood girls are unforgettable.

A major standout of *Seesaw* was Paul Mulcahy, who plays David, Gittel's dance instructor. Mulcahy, who starred last year in the Guild production of *Sugar*, loves being on stage and you can tell. He had good contact with the audience and excellent expression especially during "It's Not Where You Start." Everything about him is captivating throughout.

Kathleen Marshall, as Sophie, gets the whole cast dancing during her wild "Ride Out the Storm," dressed in a pink and blue rugby sweater and black leather jeans. This one song reminded me of the Guild's spring production of *Godspell* because the audience really seemed involved.

The funniest scene in this whole story is when Sophie stars in the East 16th Street production of Hamlet in "its original Puerto Rican." As the majority of the cast sits on stage as the overly silly audience of the show within a show, Sophie drinks some poisoned wine and dies for a good three minutes — twirling around the stage, coughing all over the audience.

Visually, *Seesaw* was well-designed with bright costumes and flying scenery. Probably the best scene aesthetically was during the first number, when Mulcahy sang "Seesaw" against a backdrop of the Brooklyn Bridge and the entire cast frozen in different positions. As the song progresses, the cast comes alive in pairs of two, dressed in white flowing costumes.

Another great scene is during "Chapter 54, Number 1909," where the entire cast comes at the audience in a triangular shape reminiscent of *A Chorus Line* (another Bennett production.)

Overall, *Seesaw* was a good show. The first night, like any first night had too many technical flaws — the curtain lowering too soon, a loud stagehand in tap shoes moving scenery, an untimely spotlight. Nevertheless, the Guild worked out their technical problems last year by the second weekend and I have faith they will do so again this year.

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Cut or French Style Beans Stop & Shop 15½ ounce can 3 for $1
Lincoln Apple Juice Regular style 64 ounce bottle 1.19
Betty Crocker Cake Mix Super Moist Asst'd flavors 18½oz pkg. 59¢
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — LAST MINUTE WORKERS STILL NEEDED FOR FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST. Come and help with postering and leafletting, 4:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Planning around campus disarmament issues, 6 p.m., until guest/discussion begins, 911-915 Campus Center.

"NUKES: THE DARKNESS BEFORE THE DAWN" — Umass Peacemakers host a discussion with Priscilla Benander. Priscilla will offer a spiritual perspective on the future of the world. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 911-915.

STAR TREK LIVES — Club meeting. Films and information for Star Trek and science fiction fans. All welcome. 7 p.m., 162 Campus Center.

MASS PIB — People Interested In The Bible — All are invited to join us in an informal gathering to study about the teaching and life of Jesus Christ as described in the New Testament. 7 p.m., 904 Campus Center.

HILLEL TRIP TO JEWISH NURSING HOME PLANNING MEETING — Come help plan for this trip to Jewish Nursing home on November 30th. 7 p.m., Hillel office, 302 Student Union Building.

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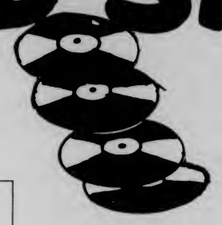

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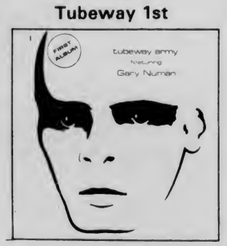

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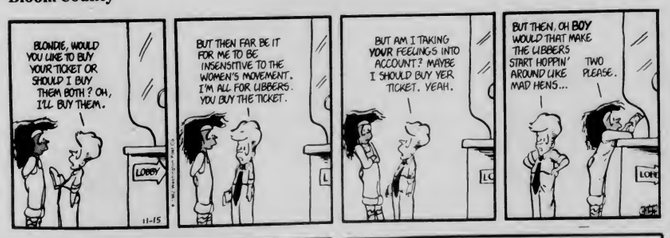

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
Braised Beef and Onions
Tuna Salad Plate
with Chips

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/
Light Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Slice

WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Seed covering
5 —— Flow
10 "—— can't be love..."
14 Passport endorsement
15 Old German coin
16 Actor's goal
17 One-fiftieth of the USA: Fr.
18 Direction for a helmsman
19 Samoa's capital
20 Insouciant
22 Islands off Greece
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25 Army men
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29 Saintly
33 Passageway
34 Bric-a ——
35 Head, to Raoul
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DOWN
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2 Actress Gam
3 Munich's river
4 Quarterback's option
5 Stiffening
6 20th cen. Czech playwright
7 Century plant
8 Each
9 Man-made product of the past
10 Problem for a commuter
11 Pueblo dwellers
12 Hip bones
13 Playwright O'Casey
21 Confront
23 Calendar abbr.
25 Pipe or treaty
26 Ruby spinel
27 The Balance
28 Ruhr city
29 Slow down
30 Savage
31 Where the Piave flows
32 Change
34 Pickling material
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40 Disquiet
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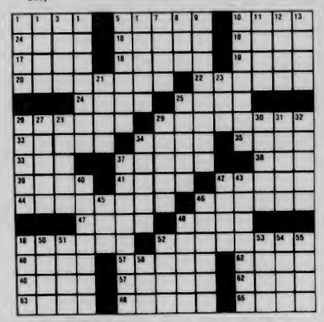
45 ——, deux, trois
46 Tropical fruit
48 —— colored
49 Form of payment
50 Jar
51 Cherub
52 Winner's breadth
53 New Haven residents
54 Wisconsin Indians
55 Small child
58 Environment: Prefix



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Weather

Today — chance of showers. Highs 30-40°. **Tonight** — clear and cold. Lows 15-30°. **Tomorrow** — Sunny. Highs 30-40°.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	R n B, Jazz with Ken Johnston
9-noon	Jazz with Dave Hart
12-3pm	Free as the Wind with Mahogony
3-5:30	Funk with Merritt Antony
5:30-6	Newswatch with Lori Butterfield and Elliot Kalb
6-7	People's Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-6	A Special 8-hour-edition of the Night Club with Evan Abramowitz

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Video Archives Week

10:30 - 11:00	Francis through the Looking Glass
11:00 - 11:45	Oscar Brown, a powerful vocalist
11:45 - 12:00	Dimitri, poetry of a clown
12:00 - 2:00	Archie Shepp at the FAC

EARTHFOODS MENU

Millet Pauches
Tofu Salad
Green Salad
Japanese Style Vegetables

Sports

Women's lacrosse — there will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in trying out in the spring tonight at 7 p.m. in room 153 NOPE.

Stickers defeated in OT

By JENN KUPPER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team are hanging up their skirts today, after ending their season in the first round of the NCAA tournament, with yesterday's loss to Iowa. Iowa defeated UMass on the UConn field 1-0 in double overtime.

Former coach of UM field hockey, Judith Davidson's Iowa team entered the NCAA tourney with the most wins of any team in the nation. As of yesterday's game they had 21 wins. Iowa goes on to play Connecticut tomorrow at UConn.

"My kids played well," said UM coach Hixon.

The first half of the game proved to all that the game was certainly being played by top teams. Iowa's play was pronounced by their quick reactions to UMass combinations, and ability to retrieve immediately. UMass' game was a put together effort from everybody. The energy they lacked for last week's UConn game was present yesterday.

Offensively and defensively, each member of the squad stood out alone at one point of time in the game. UMass' difficulty in scoring (which has been seen all season) was again present however.

At the 22 minute mark, UMass senior Sandy Kobel gave the game the punch it needed, unfortunately Kobel's beautiful flick into the Iowa goal was called back on a call of dangerous play. This flick and the call that followed it were the story of yesterday's game.

According to Hixon, "The officials took this game away from us." The flick was a clean shot above everybody. It dropped two inches from the top of the net. The question at hand was, who was that ball dangerous for? Certainly not the fully protected goalie, the only person it came close to.

Shortly after this upset in the game, Iowa put on the power and gave UM a big scare as they brought the ball down and scattered the Massachusetts defense everywhere. Junior Nancy Goode made a beautiful save for goalie Patty Shea, who was still recovering from the initial Iowa shot seconds before.

UMass' defense played for 20 minutes without newly named All-American team member — Megan Donnelly. Donnelly was out of the game momentarily due to knee problems. However, one link missing from the chain was not enough for Iowa to break through. The tremendous efforts of Goode, Chris Coughlin, Andrea Muccini, and co-captains Ro Tudryn and Carol Progulski prevented a score in the regulation period.

"We were there," said Hixon. "Iowa was good, but we out played them."

It took Iowa the second set of seven and a half minutes of overtime to put a score onto the board. Although Iowa walked off the field the victor, the outcome of yesterday's game will be under scrutiney for some time to come.

Hixon's team entered this season knowing that it was a rebuilding year. This year the team used a different formation with their eleven players on the field, they no longer had a Judy Strong to feed the ball to, and their offense was just as much the defense and vice versa.

Last year, the field hockey team made it to the NCAA championship game, succumbing to Connecticut 4-1. This year, one that was considered a building block to next year, they ended up with a record of 15-4-1, and played within the first round of the tournament. Next year should be quite a year for the stickwomen.

Yesterday's game was the last for seniors Tina Coffin, Tudryn and Sandy Kobel. Coffin and Tudryn will be seen in UMass uniforms soon enough, though, as they play on the softball and lacrosse teams respectively, in the spring.

Heartbreak in Florida

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

ORLANDO, FLA. — The hard working University of Massachusetts women's soccer team may have had the edge in play in yesterday's NCAA quarterfinal match against the third ranked and undefeated University of Central Florida, but luck was not its side as the squad was beaten 2-1.

In the 75 degree Florida weather and before a crowd of about 200, the two teams battled it out and played a physical, rough game of soccer.

"UMass was the best team we've faced all year," Central Florida coach Jim Brody said. "They didn't have very much luck."

The Minutewomen didn't have very much luck and UCF All- American goalie Amy Ford and defender Linda Gancitano didn't help much either. Ford made great saves all through the game, especially in the second period when the Minutewomen played their best. Gancitano played a key role for Florida and prevented some very close UMass scoring chances.

The three goals were all scored in the first half within a period of 7:27. UCF scored first exactly 13 minutes into the game. Stacey Nelson put the shot past UMass goalie Laurie Webber.

One minute and 25 seconds later, freshman Paula Stashis tied the score for UMass. Stashis got a nice cross from another freshman, Nadia Komarowski from the left side and beat Ford with a nice clean shot. It was only the third goal scored on UCF all season.

The tie didn't last long as the top scorer for Florida, Laura Dryden, beat Webber at the 39:27 mark to give UCF the 2-1 edge. That's where the score stayed despite several Minutewomen scoring opportunities.

Webber played a good game under pressure. She was replacing Tammie Easton who didn't make the trip to Florida because she unexpectedly got sick.

In the second half, UMass outplayed and dominated UCF. Many opportunities arose to score including when Stacey Flionis got around Gancitano and Ford. Flionis, who UM coach Kalekeni Banda said played excellent and created opportunities, took the shot but a fullback got back in time to make the save.

Freshman Jamie Watson had a close chance when she came down the middle with the ball and beat one defender and had Ford alone in the net. Watson shot low and hard from 10 yards out to the lefthand corner of the net but Ford made a great diving save.

Within two minutes of Watson's shot, Ellen Taggart was robbed of a possible goal by Gancitano. Beating the UCF defender, Taggart was ready to go in on the goalie, Ford, when Gancitano reached out and pulled her by the jersey. No penalty shot was rewarded because it happened outside of the box.

The frustrations of the afternoon were punctuated when UMass had a final scoring chance with just ten seconds left on the clock.

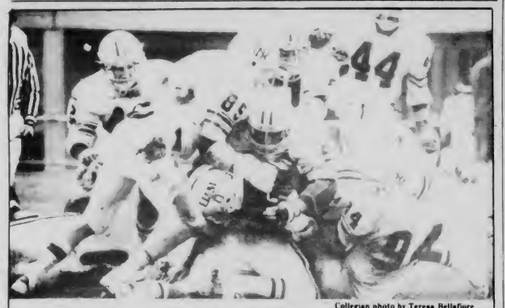
Christine Taggart crossed the ball from deep in the corner of the right side of the field to Stashis who took the shot on the bounce. It just went wide of the post and the season ended.

★ Minutemen

Continued from page 16

shoulder catch at the UMass four yardline. He left the Stadium on crutches and it is believed to be a knee injury.

Garry Pearson utilized the tremendous offensive line surge by Scott LaFond, Wilbur Jackson, Gary Freker and the rest of the UMass line, on his way to a 132 yard, 2 touchdown performance on 33 carries.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

UNH makes sure that Rich Jenkins doesn't get anywhere fast this time.

Volleyball team ends season

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PRINCETON, N.J. — Some teams that have losing seasons can't end it fast enough. They want out. Not the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team. After a stirring end-of-the season win over Fairleigh-Dickinson, the UMass women were ready for more.

The Minutewomen spikers split their two matches in the Princeton Classic this weekend, losing one to Princeton while walloping Fairleigh-Dickinson University in the other game.

UMass toppled division I FDU in three straight matches 15-6, 15-7, 15-11 and never let up. Massachusetts put it all together in this match. The blocking was there, the serving was there, and the defense was there, propelling the Minutewomen to victory.

Captain Patti Philbin ended up her career in fine fashion by playing her best game of the year. Philbin and Leslie Smith combined to be a blocking force, a wall that FDU had a hard time breaching.

Offensively, Philbin led the way, too. She hit one spike so hard that it hit one FDU player in the face and left her on the floor for over a minute. Sally Maher and Sue Mudry "crushed the ball" and Leslie Smith never blocked better, according to Sortino.

Setters Patti Grant and Karen Gottesman played fantastic defense and the team overall played very well.

"It was an all-out effort and we never played that well this season," said Sortino.

Against Princeton, UMass played well but not well enough to win. UMass fell behind and just could not get back into the game and catch up. UM fell in three, 9-15, 8-15, 10-15.

With the split, UM ended up with a losing record, the first under Sortino, 25-27. But, UMass will only lose one player next year, the awesome Philbin. With 10 returning players, Massachusetts fortunes should be even better next season.

The UMass team improved immensely this season by playing a great deal of tough division I opponents over the course of the year. The potential to win is there.

Sortino summed it up well, "The FDU win was the most satisfying way to end up the season. I can't wait for next year!"

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A black and white cat on 11/9 near Whitmore. Has a red collar with bell. Call 6-8762

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Earthfoods is hiring 3 workers inquire at EF kitchen SUB

A representative from the CENTER FOR HUMAN ECOLOGY in MAINE will meet with students in C.C. Room 177 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 to discuss PAID INTERNSHIPS

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Pi Kappa Alpha is renting furnished rooms during January. Ideal location, use of kitchen, cable TV, free parking and much more. Must be seen. Call Dave or Kurt at 545-2150. Don't get left out in the cold.

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The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19; at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

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Are you Gay? is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

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Gold Down Parke on Oct. 29 on 10th floor, Campus Center. Reward. 549-1820, ask for Jeff

MINOLTA POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA Saturday nite october 31 at 56 Townehouse. **PICTURES and CAMERA** have great sentimental value. Please call 549-1215 no questions asked. Greatly appreciated! **REWARD!!!!!**

Three keys on **Budweiser key chein** lost Friday in a drunken stuper 549-2873

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Roxy
Best of luck to you
and the SESAW cast & crew
CF & RC

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Hey Chris, Happy Birthday! Live it up! (we're sure you will). . .luv ya, the girls from 16 P.S. Sorry this is late, but its the thought that counts!

MICHAELANGELO Happy B-Day to our favorite California Kid! We love you! The Jersey girls on 4

Frankie - Glad you're still on campus

Bobby - I'll be yours forever! All my Love, Lisa.

INTERSESSION & SPRING PRACTICUM work 1-4 afternoons per wk in after school day care **K-8 ON CAMPUS** Hrs available M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45 W 1:00-5:45 wkly staff mtgs 1:00-2:00 **EARN 3-6 CREDITS** based on days worked. For more info call Kathy Hamblin 586-6853 before noon or after 5:30 pm

Lisa! Happy 18th Birthday!! Love MB

Eckanker - open discussion - understanding dreams Bang's Community Center Tuesday, 7:30 pm, November 16

Tommybear - Happy Birthday!!! Get psyched to put on your dancin' shoes and flash your license around. Wishing you the best this year and always!!! Me love, Nesiebear

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Navy blue flight jacket w/Trial Court patch on lower right hand pocket, **key** chain w/name PALANI please return or if seen call 6-5745 reward

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Spring semester apertment 1 or 2 bedroom apartment on bus route call Fernando, Rob 546-7713 or 7714

1 or 2 bedroom apertment wanted this spring semester call 546-9696 546-5079 anytime

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Writing/Rhetoric Requirement

Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.

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Application deadline: February 15, 1983 (or before) for Fall, 1983.
Application fee: $25.
Transcript with Fall '82 grades due by February 15. Must have 2.5 cum at the time of application.

GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING
November 16: 4:00 6:00 p.m. 917 Campus Center
November 17: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 165 Campus Center

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Wildcats not so wild to the Minutemen

UM has a piece of the YC pie

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Jim Simeone had a stellar afternoon on Saturday as he went 11 for 16 in the passing department.

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

The most confusing and unpredictable Yankee Conference season in recent years is complete, and the University of Massachusetts secured a quarter of the conference crown with a punishing 27-0 stomping of the University of New Hampshire before 4,871 frostbiten fans at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

A Minuteman loss would have left the Minutemen in the conference basement with New Hampshire, but instead UMass coach Bob Pickett and his team put a nice finishing touch on what turned out to be a roller coaster ride through the 1982 Yankee Conference season.

"Coming back from Maine and on the ride back from BU, things really didn't look good," said Pickett, refering to the disastrous two week stretch when UMass dropped games to Maine 42-24, and BU 42-6.

UMass will share the title with the Black Bears, the Terriers and the Huskies from UConn, who defeated Rhode Island 26-21 Saturday to earn their portion of the title.

Now conference officials have the task of selecting the conference representative, probably Maine or BU, to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs which get underway in a couple of weeks.

There is no doubt that the University of Massachusetts football team that overmatched New Hampshire Saturday was a much better team than the one that struggled through a four week stretch earlier in the year. One big reason for the improvement is the addition of Jim Simeone to the Massachusetts offense.

The freshman quarterback had his second consecutive impressive game after a shaky opening performance against UConn, throwing 11-16 passing for 223 yards and a touchdown. At one time in the third quarter Simeone had hit nine of his first ten passes.

But it was the Umass defense, led by linebacker Craig Lesinski, who had two intereceptions, nine assisted tackles and also had a quarterback sack to his credit, that gave UMass such a convincing win over the Wildcats.

"It was a great accomplishment by our defense to shut down New Hampshire," said Pickett. "We beat a decent football team today."

Shut down is an understatement. The UMass defense held the Wildcats to 67 total yards, and extended an unbelievable streak. The last time the University of New Hampshire scored a touchdown against the University of Massachusetts was in the first quarter in a game played in 1978.

New Hampshire never really threatened to break the embarassing streak while the Minutemen completely dominated the line of scrimmage, piling up 476 total yards, and moved the ball almost at will in the second half.

After UMass went out to a rather boring 10-0 half time lead on a 13 yard touchdown run by pearson and a 22 yard Bob Ross field goal, UMass started to dominate action completely in the second half.

While New Hampshire quarterbacks Rick Leclerc and Chris Collins couldn't even get New Hampshire a second half first down, Simeone fired for seven for ten through the air for 177 second half yards.

On one scoring drive that covered 80 yards in 6 plays, Simeone hit Ron Mangarelli with a 41 yard bomb down the right sideline and then hit Mangarelli again with a 37 yard touchdown pass two plays later.

Mangarelli caught six passes for 139 yards on the day. He was injured in the fourth quarter after making an over the

Continued on page 14

Men's basketball: McLaughlin's second year

Rebuilding the hoop program

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles previewing this year's men's basketball team.

It was something along the line of the fall of the Roman Empire. The University of Massachusetts had enjoyed success with its basketball program for many years and then, all of a sudden, things started to turn sour.

The crumble was abrupt and unpleasant. The team that had once been the pride of the school was shunned by all but its most steadfast fans. Jokes about what was amounting to a monumental losing streak were prevalent not only around campus but also all over the state.

A veteran coach quit and his assistant took over for awhile but the end result was still the same: UMass basketball was the whipping post of division one basketball.

Last year, however, the team turned the corner. Despite posting a 7-20 record, the Minutemen were once again a team to be reckoned with. Basketball respectability returned to the Curry Hicks Cage and with it came the sellout crowds that had been missing for the previous couple of years.

The man behind the reselling of UMass basketball was a first year coach who had been a Minuteman in the days of NIT berths and 20 win seasons, head coach Tom McLaughlin.

McLaughlin became an instant personality at UMass. His charismatic style of coaching made him a marketable media figure. He, in turn, was able to let the UMass fans know that basketball was back on track again.

A major factor in McLaughlin's success is his ability to recruit quality ballplayers and "sell" the campus and the basketball program to them.

"Recruiting-wise, we've been as successful as we possibly could be," said McLaughlin of his first two years of drawing talent to perform in the Cage.

Success, in terms of the recruiting, can be measured through last year's two top performers Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith. Both Russell and Neysmith were freshmen and as such both were in McLaughlin's first recruiting class.

Along with Russell and Neysmith came George Ramming, Bobby Braun, Ron Young and a red-shirted Skip Connors. The only walk-on to make the squad was Hal Shaw.

That was last year's class. This year, McLaughlin once again pulled more than one rabbit out of his hat as he landed four more legitimate ballplayers in A.J. Wynder, John Hempel, Darryl Carter and Tom Emerson.

"I wanted the University of Massachusetts to have the best team that they could possibly have because I'm an alumni of the place and I believe that one of the ways that it can be enhanced academically is to have good athletic teams," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin knows that the team isn't all the way there yet but, many of the pieces to the puzzle are now in hand and, with the proper placement, a whole basketball team will emerge.

"I think if we had drawn a plan and said 'This is what we're gonna do' it couldn't have happened any better," said McLaughlin.

It will be a question of how McLaughlin, and his assistants Mark Shea and Ron Gerlufsen, can handle the players, press and public this year. If they can do it as well as last year, then this season will be a whole lot of fun for everyone, especially the fans.

"When you're coaching at a university you're in the people business," said McLaughlin.

And it's a business that he is very good at.

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NUMMO NEWS

Monday November 15,1982 Volume 11 Issue 67

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for distribution.

Truth Of Black Panther Murder Comes To Light

Fred Hampton, Black Panther Party member assassinated by Chicago cops.

By Keith Johnson

The truth about the death of Black Panther Party leader Fred Hampton is coming close to being recognized by the court, government, and the public. As of October 25, the civil rights lawsuit charging violations by city, state, and federal governments against Hampton and six other people is close to an end.

Fred Hampton was the chairman of the Illinios Black Panther Party. Perhaps because of the fact that CHicago is the center of Black political activity, Hampton became one of the most outspoken of the Black Panther leaders. He followed Marxist-Leninist political ideologies and supported the Black Panther self-defense policy.

The Black Panther Party organized itself under the idea of self-defense of the Black community. They bore arms and patrolled the streets to protect the community from unjustifiable police harrassment and arrest. These patrols would also carry copies of legal rights to insure that a confrontation with police would be dealt with on a legal basis. But the Black Panthers were also known for their community support projects such as the Breakfast for Children program.

On December 4, 1969, 14 Chicago policemen under the authority of Cook County State Attorney Edward Hanrahan raided an apartment at 2337 W. Monroe Street in Chicago. The police had a warrent for the search of illegal weapons in the apartment.

The police fired more than 80 rounds of gunfire into the apartment. There was a heavy concentration of machine gun and shotgun fire directed toward one living room wall and two bedrooms. There was never any evidence that any of the seven people in the apartment had fired a weapon.

At the end of the pre-dawn raid Fred Hampton and Black Panther Monty Clark of Peoria, Illinois were dead from gunshot wounds. It was later verified that Hampton never rised from the bed that he died in. Four other people in the apartment were also injured in the raid.

Later that day State Attorney Hanrahan held a press conference. At the conference he stated that the occupants of the apartment had fired first and that the police had returned fire. He exhibited a photograph of a shotgun riddled wall. It was later found by investigating reporters that the suspected bullet holes had actually been nail heads.

The Coroner's Jury came to a verdict of justifiable homocide. But a later Federal Grand Jury came to the conclusion that the police report stating that they fired in self-defense was false. But still no police were indicted on any charges.

In 1972, a lawsuit charging civil rights violations and asking $47.7 million in damages was filed against 28 defendants. The State Attorney was included as one of the defendants. Charges against 21 of the defendants were dropped by Federal District Judge Joseph Sam Perry before the case went to the jury. When the jury deadlocked in the case against the remaining defendants, Perry dismissed the charges on them also.

In 1979, the case was appealed and the court stated that the case against the defendants be given a new trial. This court indicated that there had been obstructions by government officials who withheld certain revalent documents that were essential to the case.

In 1980, after being appealed to the Supreme Court, the court refused to dismiss the case and ordered it sent back to the District Court.

The case is now about to be settled for approximately $1.85 million. The settlement will be paid by city, state, and federal governments. The mothers of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark will share the settlement along with the seven other plaintiffs.

Yet the money can not bring back the lives of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. Nor can it cover the grief suffered by their family and friends. But what is more important is that the courts have proved that not only were the city, state and federal governments involved in the organized killing of Hampton and Clark, but that they also tried to cover up the murder. But to this day, although it has been noted that the police were all but guilty of murder, no police or government officials have been indicted.

The murders of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark are but two incidents in the history of the government's suppression of the Black liberation movement. The Black Panther Party was broken up through a series of arrests and killings. But what is ironic is that these two leaders join the list of other murdered leaders. Whether they were moderates such as Medger Evers and Martin Luther King, Jr. or so-called radicals such as Malcolm X, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, they were all murdered in a time span of ten years. To believe that so many important Black people could have been killed by coincidence in that short time instead of an organized planned attack by powerful forces is absurd.

Direction Given For 'Human Relations' Effort

Black Provost Addresses Umass Faculty Symposium

By Angela Brown

J. Herman Blake addresses the Faculty Symposium on Human Relations in a talk entitled "Beyond Civility: Human Relations in the Academy" Photo by Sheila Smith

Faculty Symposium on Human Relations:

"While none of us are to blame for our history, we are all the consequences of it...we come from long years of trafficking in human beings. We come from long years of expelling others from their homeland and appropriating it to our own selfish purposes...."stated Dr. J. Herman Blake, Provost at the University of California, Santa Cruz, in a keynote address entitled "Beyond Civility" to the Faculty Symposium on Human Relations, last Thursday, November 11, 1982.

J. Herman Blake is widely known as one of the foremost leaders in the field of higher education. The address and the Symposium were given in an effort to "legitimize issues of human relations" according to UMass Assistant Provost Johnetta Cole, who gave introductions and welcomed participants. The event was attended by approximately 150-200 concerned faculty members and interested community observers.

Dr. Blake provided an insightful discussion of the history behind programs like "The Year Toward Civility" (Academic Year 81-82) and the necessity to go beyond such programs in an educational setting such as that of Amherst. He provided an in-depth analysis of the responsibilities of faculty to "...engage in a process of discovery, creativity and instruction which will benefit the people of this state and this nation." In Dr. Blake's words: "As the University begins to reflect more of the diversity of the society, a positive approach to human relations is an appropriate effort to build upon the richness of our diversity and make it a springboard to new understandings."

Provost Blake's presentation focussed primarily on the need for all of the Univeristy's teaching staff to incorporate issues of racism, sexism and anti-semitism into the broadest range of academic disciplines, and to incorporate these issues into the faculty-person's approach to undergraduate teaching in order to avoid perpetuating these problems. In addition to promoting the inclusion of issues of racism, etc. into the programmatic and curricular aspects of teaching, Dr. Blake also highlighted the importance of sensitivity to certain theoretical shortcomings which transmit a view of the world based on racist, sexist or otherwise oppressive premises. "Concepts such as the 'culturally deprived child', 'the disorganized Black family', 'the culture of poverty', and the like are both incorrect and offensive," said Dr. Blake.

He also emphasized the importance of initiating ongoing efforts on the questions of racism, sexism and so on, by calling for the full commitment of everyone whose involvement is necessary for success. The initiation of ongoing efforts was one of the professed goals of the Symposium on Human Relations, which was organized by the Working Group on Academic Resources, from the Chancellor's Commission on Civility.

"...If there is no substantive commitment from the faculty...and creative leadership from the administration then this entire convocation will be nothing more than a tinkling bell and a sounding cymbal, with nothing substative forthcoming," stated Dr. Blake.

Dr. Blake also warned against allowing the burden to fall upon the untenured, women and minority faculty, saying "untenured, women and minority must be spared from undue burdens so that they can establish their professional and research careers." "...There must be strong involvement of the tenured male, Anglo faculty who have much to gain from such a program as well as a lot to contribute."

Finally, Dr. Blake emphasized the importance of student input into the effort to eradicate racism, sexism and other forms of oppression. "We would not have learned anything at all at Santa Cruz if we had not developed sensitive and effective feedback mechanisms," he concluded.

Canadian Doctor Provides Hard Evidence Of Israel's Military Intervention in Lebanon

An Eyewitness Account On Lebanon War

by Tracey Bryant

Photo by Ed Cohen

Dr. Chris Giannou of Canada spoke to a UMass audience last , November 8

Dr. Chris Giannou, a Canadian surgeon recounted his experiences in Lebanon since the war. He worked in Lebanon with the Palestine Red Crescent Society, which is a member of the International League of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies based in Geneva. He worked in two hospitals during his two year stay in Lebanon. The first was the central Red Crescent hospital in the southern city of Nabatiyyah. He also intermittently worked as a surgeon with the Red Crescent hospital in Sidon. He witnessed the bombing of Sidon and the destruction of the Ain al-Hilweh refugee Camp.

He saw the largest refugee camp which held 80,000 people bombed , "and as usual after the bombardment was desolation. The terrain had been disfigured. There were black craters filled with rubble and debris."

One of the hospitals he was working in was hit several times. "The patients were afraid to stay in their beds. About 4,000 civilians in the hospital were fleeing refugee camps. They figured a hospital was safe- it wouldn't be bombed. One woman came in labor, we shoved her in the closet. She gave birth, was hit by a piece of shrapnel flying in through the window and died leaving a five hour old infant."

He said that though the Israeli government denied it, they did use cluster bombs. Cluster bombs are anti-personnel bombs-they leave buildings in tact while destroying people. He said that they also used phosphorous bombs which fix a person in the exact position of impact (like a statue), and then incinerates the person within two or three hours.

Among people- both Palestinians and Israeli soldiers, "There was a lot of confusion going on." Dr. Giannou said that one time Israeli planes dropped leaflets telling people to evacuate the camp. The leaflet did not reach into the camp, and did not specify where to evacuate to. A woman asked one Israeli soldier who told her to go down by the front, and on the way back to tell the other people, another soldier told her that they should stay in the camp. Dr. Giannou said that the soldiers were not always clear on exactly what was going on and what they were to do.

On two separate occasions, the Dr. met an Israeli soldier that was also a doctor. He said that both were men of "magnanimity." With rising emotion he told the audience that "we should all conduct ourselves in peace the way these two men conducted themselves in war." "They were more interested in saving lives" than in the Israeli army carrying out the specific momentary objective.

Dr. Giannou was eventually arrested. He, like the others taken prisoner, had to parade in front of three jeeps. "The most terrifying experience was having to stand in front of some hooded bastard totally unable to defend yourself." He said that there were men accusing other men left and right. The Israeli soldiers wanted to hear that they were PLO members. Dr. Giannou said that sometimes people accused others because of petty vendettas, but more often to ingratiate themselves with the soldiers; fear. One man would be singled out, an "X" marked on his shirt, and then he would be taken away. "This continued."

Dr. Giannou was taken to the Convent School of Sidon. Classrooms were used for interrogations and the courtyard was the detention area. Out in the courtyard, the heat ranged from 95 degrees to 105. There were beatings. He said that they ranged from simple kicks, slaps, etc. to beatings with the use of chair and table legs and he even saw a cat-o-nine-tails used on one person. Two prisoners he examined were dead from having been out in the sun for fifteen minutes after a severe beating by four or five Israeli soldiers.

Not all the soldiers were this brutal, the doctor insisted. He told the audience that some Israeli soldiers tried to put an end to the beatings and tried to alleviate the prisoners' suffering, by bringing them extra water or loosening the hand ties. But often the commanding officers witnessed the beatings,and they did nothing about them.

The Canadian and two Norwegian doctors were never beaten. The guards (soldiers) knew that they were doctors from their respective countries. "Each time new guards came to take the shift, they were informed," who were the Norwegians and the Canadian. "We were often engaged in discourse by some of the soldiers."

He was kept at the detention center for two days- June 13-15 (1982). He was then brought to the Megiddo (Armageddon) prison in the north of Israel until June 20. He was finally released after pressure from the Canadian government. The Norwegians were also released. He said that there were many others still in the detention camps that did no more or less than he, but who did not have the Canadian (or Norwegian) government behind them. Of the prison he remarked that, "It was ironic that the men received receipts with the words "prisoner of war" for their valuables-(like his Canadian passport), when they were not accorded prisoner of war status.

The War

There was "blind shelling of the civilian population." "There are wards and wards of children, because like Latin America, Africa and Asia, over 50 percent of the population is under 16 years of age." The doctor stated

Continued on page 8

NATIONAL NEWS

The Klan's New Face

by Joe Ganon

"Why are you here today "
"I like to be with 'good white people'."
"Why did you join the Klan "
"Because I like to be with 'good white people'."
"As opposed to whom "
"Unh-unh. No comment."

This exchange with the Klansman took place at a rally in Rockville, Maryland, sponsored by the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on Nov. 6. The Klansman's reluctance to verbalize what was obviously implied in "good white people" illustrate the new face some Klan leaders are attempting to project in public, especially to the media.

Bill Wilkinson, the leader of the Invisible Empire, seems to personify this "new" Klan image. As the main, and only speaker at Rockville, billed as a "support your local police rally," Wilkinson was the voice of rational racism.

Addressing the 25 Klansmen, 40 journalists, and 300 policemen, Wilkinson claimed not to be a racist, but a "segregationist." He did not speak of the genetic inferiority or superiority of races, but, rather, of the naturalness of segregating the races. A process which would, "of course," be mutually benefitting to all.

Bill Wilkinson doesn't hate black people. Hell, he "doesn't even know any."

What Wilkinson does know, is that times have changed. He recognizes that crude racial slurs and stereotyping are no longer "acceptable" to respectable mainstream America. To accomodate this change, Wilkinson now speaks against affirmative action, forced bussing, crime and white flight.

With this kind of rhetoric masking his racist ideas, it is no surprise that Wilkinson points to the policies of the Reagan administration, as he did at Rockville, for proof that he has only the interests of the "white race" at heart.

But there should be no mistaking it: a new look does not constitute new actions. The National Anti-Klan Committee, based in Atlanta, Georgia, has documented no fewer than 500 cases of Klan violence in the past 18 months. The shotgunning of three black women in Chatanooga, Tennessee, and the video-taped murder of five anti-Klan activists in Greensboro, North Carolina, are only the two most notorious. For Blacks, Jews, gays, anti-Klan activists, or labor organizers in the South, the threat of Klan violence is a constant.

And that threat is growing. In a recent issue of the "Gay Community News" (GCN), an article filed from Atlanta ran a profile on the man responsible for the recent formation of the Confederation of Klans. Ed Fields, GCN reports,is the "Goebels" of the Confederation; an umbrella organization which has united seven Klan factions in eight states and Canada.

As the ideologue of the Confederation, Fields is promoting Klan unity which he envisions translating into political power. Fields has also taken it upon himself to build international ties between the Klan and European fascist organizations, like the British Movement in England.

Like Wilkinson, GCN reports, Fields is a rational racist who "likes polo shirts and talks like a college professor." However, even Fields cannot help but let his mask slip occasionally. The reporter for GCN recounted a speech given by Fields at a private rally sponsored by his New Order Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. (The paramilitary wing of his National States' Rights Party.) From the back of a pick-up truck, his face red with emotion, Fields shouted at the crowd that it would be far better if nuclear war destroyed America, as long as enough (50,000 or so) white people survived to rebuild the white race, than for America to continue on its slide into decadence.

That men like Fields and Wilkinson are demonstrating the political sophistication necessary to attempt to turn the Klan into a political force is frightening and outrageous.

But why now Why after years of bitter factionalizing was Ed Fields successful in forming the Confederation of Klans Why, after 50 years, does the Klan intend to demonstrate its strength by marching on Washington Nov. 27

Bill Wilkinson practically summed it up himself in Rockville: The Klan senses an ideological kinship with the Reagan administration. Hidden behind the myth of Reagan's mandate, but even more so in the policies of his administration, the Fields and Wilkinsons sense the feeling of frustration pervading white America.

Just as Reagan has profitted from the failure of liberalism to successfully manage the economy, or even to offer new ideas to old problems, so, too, do the Klan ideologues seek to capitalize on the easily manipulated fears of white America. Wilkinson and Fields are mimicking, in public, the rhetoric of Reaganism: states' rights, affirmative action, communism, welfare cheats, etc., while still retaining their old chimeras of race mixing, race wars, the spread of homosexuality, and the international jewish conspiracy.

The Ku Klux Klan, from its ideologues on down to its thugs, is a real and growing danger to the precious freedoms we still manage to extract from our political system.

But to fight the Klan, to defeat it, we cannot simply cut off its head. For the Klan to die we must remove from it the body of people who support it. They are people filled with fear, anxiety, desperation, and a sense of hopelessness which finds expression, no matter how demented or ugly or violent, in the Klan.

Until there is a progressive social movement which recognizes the depths of this contry's politcal problems, and can deal effectively with them, the Klan and groups like it, will remain, an increasingly louder voice speaking to a nation wandering in the dark.

Because the Klan is a social disease, does not mean that its influence cannot be minimized. That an organization with such a long history of lynching, arson, murder, and rape, can openly operate on a political and para-military level, is a statement in itself.

Yet our government has failed to use even harsh legal measures to stifle the Klan. The tragic and intolerable truth here is that the Klan is not now, nor ever has it been perceived as a threat to the U.S. government.

Bill Wilkinson doesn't want to hurt America. Hell, he just wants to make it safe for "good white people."

Dr. Giannou Continued

that, "Usually there were 50-60 patients per half hour." During the seizure of Beirut "there were 200-300 patients" per half hour. The most severely injured usually had to be sacrificed- "left to die in order to save the lives of ten who needed simple surgery." When Dr. Giannou left Beirut July 17, 1981, there were 700 dead and 1,000 wounded.

"There was a massacre before the massacre,"the doctor tated. "Winter in Lebanon is devastating. Even in peace time it is catastrophic. The infantile diarrhea is endemic." He said that the basic services like sanitation, water supply, etc.- the basic needs of the people, which the PLO had set up organizations to provide for, could no longer be carried out because of the invasion. "Many will face this winter with paper shelters."

"Lebanon is a country under military occupation," he continued. The people wander, are always on the move trying to avoid fighting; trying to avoid bullets and bombs.

Even the refugee camps and hospitals are not immune to bombings. "For fifteen years Israel has been doing police work," in Lebanon.

Israel, Israel's Objectives

"There is an Israeli paranoia about security." "Israel has the third strongest army in the world." "It's all right to have security, but it's always the Arabs that lose wars and land,"said Dr. Giannou. "There is no such thing as a defendable border today. The Israel-Egypt border is Israel's most secure border and that is because of a political understanding, not because it is militarily defendable." "When you define security only in military terms, you are militarizing your society."

"Israel," Dr. Giannou stated, "is becoming more and more militarized." "What you will have is a militarized state." "It has been said that Israel is no longer a state with an army, but an army with a state." The doctor also said that Begin has been called Defense Minister Sharon's first political prisoner.

Though 100,000 demonstrated in Tel Aviv against the war, Sharon continued to make statements to the Hebrew press-(The Jerusalem Post and others), that defined his intentions as militaristic and expansionary. In statements to the press, he has even mentioned Iran, asking what was to stop him once he secured some of the other regions. It has been said in some Israeli circles, "Sharon could lead us to Curachi if we let him." "Israel's strategic interests run from Chad to Iran", said Giannou. It is clear, Giannou continued, that Sharon intends for Israel to thoroughly control the region.

Also clear is the objectives of Israel for carrying out this war. "It has been printed in the Hebrew press that it is the Israeli government's avowed aim to annex the West Bank," and "to crush any political opposition by the Palestinian people." It has been stated by the government that their goal is "the eradication of any Palestinian structural influence". Dr. Giannou said that the government is attempting to rid the area-(the West Bank) of "any institutional Palestinian presence."

The Politics of the War

Chris Giannou said that the basic issue was, "do you believe in self-determination of people." "The Palestinians have the right to determine what kind of political structure they want." "The vast majority of Palestinians feel represented by the PLO. The relationship is an organic one." The PLO, "symbolizes their national aspirations."

He went on to say that "trying to make the PLO look like a small terrorist group lurking in corners, is a mistake." "In almost all cases, the main organization of a national liberation struggle is called terrorist. People walking around the UN today were called terrorists by colonial powers (during their struggle). The people of course refer to them as freedom fighters."

The Canadian doctor said that what is happening in Lebanon is the same as what has occurred in many Third World countries since World War II. He called it a colonial situation. He told the audience that, " settler colonies develop differently." "America is a settler colony. There was genocide against the indigenous people and enslavement of Blacks. South Africa simply enslaved the indigenous population- Blacks. Israel is a settler colony that used dispersal."

Giannou went on to say that Reagan's plan for the Middle East situation "is behind what is needed." "Recognize Israel's right to exist and we'll talk to you, isn't much." The PLO proposal, he furthered explained, implies that they will recognize Israel's right to exist if Israel guarantees that Palestinian rights will be recognized. Begin, Giannou reported, refuses to negotiate even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. He gave an example of how a U.S.-Israel negotiation talk might go. "Reagan will say, get rid of one of the settlements. Begin says three more settlements, and Reagan does nothing."

The U.S. government gives Israel 2.5 billion dollars for its military budget. "If Reagan was serious, he would cut off all aid to the whole region. He's cut out aid to Poland, the Soviet Union, etc. for less." "When Argentina invaded the Falklands, it was branded aggression, and sanctions were immediately imposed." "We no longer have to ask how did this happen " "A modern city, Beirut, has been laid seige to for five months, and the world sat back and watched." He ended his discussion saying, "You either back up your principles with deeds or it's called hypocrisy."

Community Beat

Juan Calderon and Drew Jackson take time out for a smile

Photo by Sheila Smith

Malcolm X Center: A Resource for Black Students

By Keith W. Johnson

The Malcolm X Cultural Center is one of four area cultural centers here at UMass. Located in the lower level of the Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area, the center is the largest and most active cultural center on campus. The center tries to promote the pride of people of the Third World thru various programs and activities and is named after the great Black religious and humane right leader of the 1950's and 60's, Malik El Shabazz, otherwise known as Malcolm X.

SPOTLIGHT

The center is basically a gathering place for Third World students. It's television, ping-pong and pool tables make it a great place for a recreational break from study. But many nights one can find students studying in the center. There is even a small library located in the center.

A number of courses are also taught during the academic year. These courses study various aspects of the Third World community and some have, in the past, been affiliated with the Afro-American Studies Department. But most classes are coordinated thru the Southwest Residential College.

The nine-member student staff of the Malcolm X Center is ledby Co-Directors Phil Pasley and Neil Grant. The staff is advised by their teaching assistant (TA) Earl Brown. This staff not only organizes the programming of the Center but also represents the Third World students of Southwest as the Third World Caucus of the Southwest Assembly which funds the Center.

The Center sponsors various activities throughout the year such as Fun and Games nights, movies, lectures, workshops and is a very popular nightspot because of the many parties given there. Likewise, the Center is the primary sponsor of the Malcolm X Spring Picnic which is the most awaited event of the school year.

The Malcolm X Center is there for all Third World students and needs the support of the student community. For more information on courses or events, contact the Center at 545-2819.

The Malcolm X Center hours are: Sunday 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Monday 12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Tuesday 12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Wednesday 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Thursday 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Friday 1 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Reaganism At Umass ??

by Ed Cohen

Ronald Reagan has brought about a reinforcement of the "good old days" mentality, which includes an increase of racism and a lack of sensitivity towards people of color on the part of caucasions. We see, on the Federal level, that the war against the poor is causing a great decrease in social service benefits for low-income persons in the areas of medical programs, food stamps, educational services, and housing. Plenty of money is available for nuclear bombs, but not for education.

All of this is the mentality of Reaganomics. Whereas people of color constitute a large percentage of the low-income bracket, and continue to be lodged there, nothing is being done to rectify that situation. Local institutions, here in the Pioneer Valley, are quick to pick up the trend of insensibility of national climate. For example, University of Massachusetts president David Knapp has proclaimed that the University should raise its admissions standars by instituting tougher requirements. But, what does this mean for low-income students? And what does this mean for students of color who continue to be primarily from low-income backgrounds and therefore are more likely to have inadequate educations, due to the problems of public school education in poor communities.

Programs such as the Upward Bound Program, a pre-college preparatory program for low-income high school students are being cut back; from 440 programs nationally to only 175. The programs are destined to become less effective in helping a substantial number of poor students to achieve the higher admissions standards such as those proposed for UMass. In fact, there is a real danger that people who are sensitive to the needs of students of color, in particular, and low-income students in general, will be 'reorganized' out if the decision making process of this University, and others.

Even at the student level the mentality of Reaganism prevails. Every year an attempt is made to elliminate 'Third World' organizations from this campus and only vigilant action by concerned students prevents this from occuring. Racism is one of the leading factors behind these attempts, with certain students unable to understand why institutions like NUMMO News, Black Affairs, BMCP, and others should exist. On the most immediate level the effects of Reaganism touch us very closely. When caucasion students fail to be sensitive to the needs of students of color, then racism is successfull. Students need to organize to eliminate the dehumanizing effects of racism and prejudice.

International Affairs

IMF APPROVES $1.1 BILLION LOAN TO APARTHEID SOUTH AFRICA

On November 3, 1982 the International Monetary Fund approved a $1.1 billion loan to South Africa, a nation which practices policies of racial segregation and white dominance over the Black majority.

Clear objections have been raised in the UN, which ousted South Africa in 1974, on political questions such as its military agressions against neighboring Namibia and Angola. These objections were countered with statements that the IMF is "apolitical"; judging applicants solely on economic criteria. However, the U.S. has been successful in pressuirng the IMF to extend $85 billion in loans to El Salvador in blatant violation of these criteria. Thus, political interests are clearly a consideration influencing which nations are to receive Western assistance.

EVIDENCE OF MILITARY VIOLENCE UNCOVERED IN ARGENTINA

The *New York Times* has reported that approximately 1,000 unidentified bodies have turned up in Argentina in the past few weeks, and are widely believed to be the remains of some of the reported 6,000 people who disappeared during the 1970's uprising in that country.

Many human rights leaders, and the general public of Argentina are becoming increasingly convinced of the military's role in the violence. Consequently, some military officials have declared that the elections scheduled for 1984 should be postponed and/or voided if an agreement cannot be reached with civilian leaders to settle the problem of public outrage over this matter.

Rebuttal: Black Homecoming Not Segregationist

To the Editor:

I am writing in reaction to an article on the front page of the November first edition of the *Collegian*. Particularly, my attention was aroused by the UMass "Black Homecoming Parade."

The festive atmosphere of the accompanying photograph is to be appreciated, but the intent of a "Black Homecoming" is what I question. Who in their right mind holds the notion that black students whould have a different homecoming? Aren't we all (blacks, whites, etc.) involved in the festivties of the homecoming? Why shouldn't all students enjoy the event as a student body, without some of us isolating ourselves? To me there is a blatant segregationist attitude being displayed here. ***No wonder there is racism at our university,*** some students insist on grouping themselves in such a way that intimidates the majority. ***Isn't the aim of various cultural organizations to help assimilate***, and also to alleviate the situation for the minority student? The insistence of some groups to remain in their own little "cults" ***only nurtures racist sentiments and eventually, hatred***. The hypocrisy of that "homecoming" event is sadly farcical. ***segregation is clearly being promoted in an ominous way.***

In conclusion, I would like to offer a general request. As powerless as I am, I would like to suggest to all campus ethnic organizations that they reevaluate their ultimate intentions. ***Is it to coexist and blend?*** Or is it more in "vogue" to remain cold and distant from the majority? ***Also, do present measures actually make headway in the quest for racial harmony?***

Chris Bacich
Sunderland

Photo by John Wright

By Keith W. Johnson

This article is a rebuttal to the above article which appeared in the editorial section of the Collegian on Wednesday, November 10th.

The question is raised as to why Black students have their own homecoming since the author seems to believe that the purpose of ethnic and cultural organizations on campus should be to assimilate with the majority.

He futher claims that the result of having such organizations and events is to intimidate the majority, nuture racism and hatred, and that "segregation is clearly being promoted in an ominous way."

One aspect of racism is sometimes the willful ignorance of people of other races. As the author stated, that type of ignorance does exist on campus. But nowhere is such ignorance exhibited more than in the article by Chris Bacich.

It's unfortunate if the existance of ethnic and cultural organizations "intimidates the majority," as the article states. That is not the motivation behind such organizations and activities and such spurious beliefs exist in the author's mind alone. To state that the actions of Black or other Third World organizations helps to create racism, is a classic example of blaming the victim for the situation. Is he, for example, "intimidated" by Hillel or the Newman Club?

Cultural organizations on campus try to promote the cultural pride of their members' heritage. America was built by people of all cultural backgrounds and there is nothing inappropriate in people taking pride in their history and promoting that pride.

The author is mistaken in believing that the aim of cultural organizations is to try to assimilate into the majority. We wish to exist, if allowed to, within the society. But we will not exchange our cultural identity in order to so. We demand the same right as others to promote and exhibit our history and heritage. It is a right that people of all races are entitled to.

As far as Black Homecoming is concerned, the Black students of this campus use this event as a way to turn a traditional collegiate event into a more cultural type of festivity. It should be remembered that **all** of our events were open to the entire public and many of them were free. Events such as the Gospel Jubilee and the Nikki Giovanni lecture were enjoyed by people of all colors.

If Black Homecoming Week or Third World organizations should not exist, then St. Patricks Day should not exist. Jewish holidays should not be legal holidays where people get off from work or school. Why don't they wait until Christmas and Easter so they can "assimilate" with the majority? Maybe Chris Bacich should leave Sunderland and go down to New York City and attempt to stop the Greek-American parade, the Puerto Rican Day parade, or the St. Patricks Day parade. Should Hillel and Ahora not exist because they intimidate the majority? This is ridiculous.

It is White people who have historically promoted racist beliefs and segregation. Black people pursuing their autonomy is a justifiable reaction to hundreds of years of oppression and segregation imposed upon us by this same majority which Chris Bacich wants us to assimilate with. But his article is important because it illustrates the persistence of a very old American idea: only white is right. Instead of questioning us, Mr. Bacich needs to ask himself why he bears and hates those who don't subscribe to this notion. That is his problem- and not ours.

Many try to ignore perspectives from and about the Third World community because they are unsettling to America's image of itself. But there can be no path to harmony which is not based on truth.

For those who wish to open their hearts and minds and want to know why Black students walked thru the middle of Amherst, I suggest that you not take Nummo News out of the center of the Collegian but read it. Don't skip the Black Affairs page and don't turn past Black Mass Communications Project on WMUA and tell your friends to do the same.

"Discovery" of Puerto Rico ?

Borinquen, "Land of Courage", was the name given to the island of Puerto Rico by it's natural inhabitants, the Taino people.

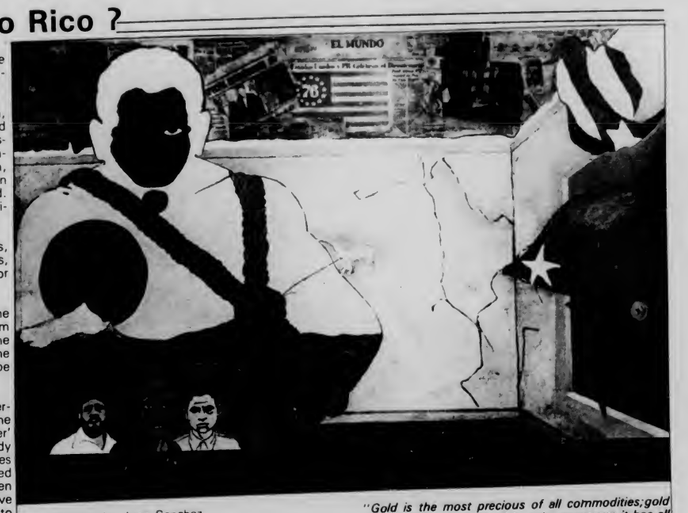
The Taino were a farming people. They grew corn, yuca, and tabacco, they domesticated animals and hunted small game; they wove cotton fabrics and used the fibers of the rubber tree. The Taino people fished and farmed, not to sell their crops and their catch, but for use in their daily lives. In Taino culture women were equal to men; they hunted, fished, and farmed. The women were also doctors, generals, and caciques.

There were rich deposits of gold in the mountains, and though the Indians mined it in small quantities, they did not buy it, sell it, or used it in commerce or trade.

"A clothed race will come. A clothed race will come to rule Borinquen. They will starve and torment them to death", prophesized a Taino *cemi* (priest). The Taino cemi warned that these clothed race will come in the quest for gold and that the Taino people will be exterminated.

November 19 is marked as the "discovery" of Puerto Rico. But, one has to question the validity of the word 'discovered'. How can someone 'discover' something or place for that matter, that has already been in existance for who knows how many centuries before the Europeans set foot on it, (actually stumbled upon it!). Historically, Europeans have re-written African, Asian and Latin American history to serve their own interests. Such is the case of the Puerto Rican history, where Puerto Rico comes into existence only after 1492.

When the Europeans reached Puerto Rico, they brought with them the guns and swords, the Christian cross and the Bible, along with brutality and avarice, machismo, smallpox and syphilis, and a lust for gold. The cross and the Bible notwithstanding,gold alone was sacred to the conquerers.



Painting by Juan Sanchez

"Gold is the most precious of all commodities;gold constitutes treasure, and he who possesses it has all he needs in this world, has also the means of rescuing souls from purgatory and restoring them to the enjoyment of paradise.
-Christopher Columbus

Culture AND Arts

"To Love Me is to Love My Country".....*Lolita Lebron tells her Story*

On November 19th, we celebrate the birthday of Lolita Lebron, Puerto Rican Nationalist, who has dedicated her life for the struggle of Puerto Rican Independence.

On March 1, 1954, Lolita Lebron, Andres Figueroa Cordero, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irvin Flores attacked one of the United States' control symbols over Puerto Rico, the Congress. The assault was in response to the enactment of the law 600, which declared that Puerto Rico was a "Commonwealth" under the jurisdiction of the United States. The United States tried to use this law to prove to the world that Puerto Rico was an internal matter of this country.

Lolita Lebron along with the other three Nationalist were imprisoned. She was unconditionaly released from the federal penitentiary after 25 years of incarceration; the following story was written by her while still in prison in 1976.

I am Lolita Lebron. Puerto Rican patriot and political prisoner; 56 years old, born November 19, 1919, at Lares, P.R., historical city of the first proclamation of the free and sovereign republic of the Puerto Rican nation.

Since July 25, 1898, Puerto Rico has been under U.S. domination. The U.S. established itself by the force of arms in the Puerto Rican nation as conqueror of our land, hearts and minds. The U.S. government controls all life existence of the people of Puerto Rico, exploiting our nation in order to increase its treasures and work power through colonialism and denial of our innate birthright of nationhood. It controls militarily, economically, socially, culturally.

As a little girl, I went to school where the first thing I learned was, after the bell rang and the line was formed, to place my little hand upon my heart to salute and pledge alligiance to the flag. I learned afterward that the flag was the highest symbol of the nation and that the nation was not Puerto Rico, but a faraway country named the United States of America. We were not taught the meaning of the words. Our education was taught in the English language by Puerto Rican teachers who had a strange sound or accent like this of mine.

My classmates were very pale, sickly looking children. Most of them were barefoot and in rags, with swollen stomachs, skinny bodies , nervous and uneasy. Among the pupils were a few stable, healthy looking and youthful children. These were the sons and daughters of the landowners. The meals at the school were bad, the sanitation horrible, the latrines flooded. The children of the so-called good families did have special privileges, such as receiving their lunches in the school through the maids of the houses.

Diseases were rampant among the people. The peasants' wooden homes belonged the the landowners and were very old and broken. The rain would fall inside. There was always mud around them. It was impossible to keep these little houses clean, because for one thing they were built very close to the soil. Pigs and ducks and cats came freely into these little houses.

The peons and their families worked long hours for the landowners. For this they got a few cents. They never owned their homes. My father worked all his life, but he got deathly sick at 42. He did not have a home in which to pass his last days, nor for his own widow and children. I was 17 years old when my father died.

In my childhood and adolescence, I had no interest but to contemplate the beauty of nature. I was a dreamer of faraway thoughts. I loved the moon, the sunset, the morning; I talked to the flowers; I journeyed in petals. What delightful journeys, the journeys of the children.

When I was in the sixth grade, I knew that life's lessons in the classroom and in my environment taught two principles: to do the will of God, and to do the will of the United States of America.

But one day I heard myself saying to myself: if I could make another world, I would make it a world where the hard working people would be able to live more abundantly, just like other people.

It seems to me that I still hear the sounds of the hammers as the peons constructed the caskets for the dead, whenever they died- that was quite often. They would do this at the warehouse of La Casa, which means the big house, and is designated as the supreme headquarters of the land-owner. Yes, I saw caskets close to sacks of coffee and of vegetables and fruits- the produce that the same dead peasants had produced. Yet they died young because of lack of proper food, proper human care and attention. The sight of naked children playing in the mud is heavy with me.

I saw a peasant wife taking a piece of meat out of the garbage cans of the landowners. This beautiful woman took that piece of meat from inside that garbage can and refried it at the wood stove of a little kit-

Continued on page 7

HEROES

Heroes!
Troncos reflorecidos
en siempreviva Isla!

Heroes
trascendidos
en el fuego santo de
Agueybana!

Nívea copa tomamos
en las frondas ofrecidas
del Tiempo...

En la aurora eternal
de los jazmines.

Todos cantan al sol
desde su luz
un cantico de árboles.

Plañen los cafetales
sus himnos de azahar...
Danza la brisa
en torbellino sacro.

Rige su trompeta
el trino universal.
Aurea la frente vuelve

su martirio
y troca su agonía en libertad.

A MI VIDA

Este verso me besa con nenita caricia
aromoda de esencias
y sabores a tierra...y sueño de coquí.

A tu seno me huele, en anil florecido
con olores de hojas y de arroz y maíz,
y a las piedras del río, y aquellas amapolas
que en el ruedo del traje una vez te prendí.

Recuerdas aquel día de hermoso caraqueo
y dorados naranjos y café de rubí?
La maleza y el bosque suspirando rocíos
y en jugando de savias nuestro paso feliz?
La canasta preciosa rebosando verduras,
y el la le lo lai cantadito por tí?

Como tu retozabas mi pelo con la cinta!
y el trajecito rosa y el lazo de organdí
Mi muñeca de trenzas altanera y trigueña,
y el delantal de rizos que contigo cosí!

Y tú siempre decías que era tu niña linda,
la mas hermosa flor de tu rico jardín!

Deslizaba serena el agua en la quebrada,
en suspiros ardientes de flauta y de violín,
pero Tingo tocaba más bello en el cuatro
sus canciones al alba, y sus coplas de Abril.
Y tu mirabas lindo...remojando la ropa,
y dándole con piedras al pantalon de dril,
el que papa se puso
el día de la boda,
y que tu, en la casta yegua prendías al cuadril.

Te escribire un poema
arrebujado en luna como el Morivivi!
un poema transido de ternura.....
como los puros besos que de niña te dí.

Pero ya no soy 'linda' como tú me decías!
La altura de mis años mi infancia tan sutil
ha madurado en frondos crespúsculos que mecen
mi verbo en el silencio...
cuando cuaja mi verso yo quiero para tí.

Poems reprinted from Sandelo en La Celda by Lolita Lebron, Editorial Betances, Puerto Rico, 1974.

Black Music Grows Universal

by Victoria Carter

The J.R. Mitchell Universal Orchestra premiered two new works of contemporary music at the Bruno Walter Auditorium of Lincoln Center October 26, 1982: Walls of Africa Suite, by J.R. Mitchell, had its world premiere, and Concerto (Op.24) by Eric Ross had its premiere. Both were interesting departures from regular commercial offerings and featured non-traditional melodies which could not be anticipated and required serious listening.

J.R. Mitchell wrote his Walls of Africa Suite five years ago while teaching at Northeastern University in Boston. At the time was studing composition under Jaki Byard, George Russell and Gunther Schuller for his Masters degree in composition. Each movement of the suite represents and important part of the African-American history because Africa is the birthplace of the Black population. "Omuntu" is written to express the "love of a beautiful country". "Independence" gives a movement and time to each of the instruments used for especial effects and clarity . "The Black Master Race" can be interpreted in many different ways but to me it expresses the full power and feeling of Black folk here in the western world. This movement is very powerful and has meaning for people of all races. "Kwame Nkrumah" was written for the late President of Ghana and expresses freedom between the different instruments. It is one of the longest sections of the suite.The dialgue between section two and four prepare for a moving and free section. The last movement (Fatherland = Mother Continent) with the full orchestra at its improvisational peak climaxes. The third movement is a reflection of support for this final section.

The musicians were brought together by J.R. Mitchell from different parts of the East Coast and included: Babafumi Akunyun (Percussion), Jymie Cambell (Clarinet & Alto), Bob Carten (Clarinet & Alto), Vitoria Carter (Percussion), Hassan Dawkins (Contra-bass clarinet), Dan Jones (Basson), Michael Neal (Trumpet), Byard Lancaster (Piccolo, Bass clarinet), Walter Lee (Oboe & english horn), Akua Dixon (Cello), Lee Coker (Viola), Yoshiko Wakudo (Violin), J.R. Mitchell (Percussion & conductor), Odean Pope (Tenor), Eric Ross (Piano & electronics), Debbie Sandoval (French horn), Artie Simmons (Bass trombone), Michael Keith (Slide trombone), Youseff Yancy (Electric trumpet & theremin) and dancer, Atsuko Yuma. They gathered together to perform music not played by any other orchestra. It was a dynamic experience for the audience and the musicians since throughout the suite, the composer created space for improvisation.

The Concerto for Piano and Synthetic Orchestra (Op.24) is an intellectual peice which, according to composer Eric Ross, involves geometrical and mathematical techniques: "melodic, harmonic, rhythmic, inversion retrograde, retrograde inversion, transformational, mutiplicative funcitons, combinatorality, derivations,.....timbral, coloristic, and textural"* musical syntax to create a new musical space. It is a contemporary, classical peice performed and conducted from the piano by Eric Ross. The piano and orchestra were on tape and the live orchestra played together with the synthetic orchestra. This concerto consists of five movements: I.The Prologue II.Symphonic Dance III. Water Mood IV. Cadenza V. Finale Ligure. Each of the movements has its own feeling and color. Eric Ross has an interesting rhythmic goal in his music :"to create chron-ametrical music, to place music outside of 'real' or ontological time and into the realm of 'pure duration' or subjective time..." Atsuko Yuma brought his concept to sculptural reality as she danced to "Water Mood". Her performance was exciting and left the audience wanting more. Featured along with Atsuko Yuma was Youseff Yancy on Theremin, an electronic instrument that emits AM and FM radio waves. Youseff Yancy gave masterful, mystical performances in both the Walls of African Suite, and Concerto (Op.24).

Akua Dixon (Cello), and Kyoto Fujiwara (Contra-bass), both took beautiful, moving solos in Walls of Africa. Artie Simmons spole out on bass trombone and left a lasting impression. Dan Jones (Basson), Walter Lee (Oboe & english horn), Hassan Dawkins (Contra-bass clarinet), Odean Pope (Flute & tenor), Byard Lancaster (Piccolo, Bass clarinet), and Michael Neal (Trumpet), all added fire and intensity on horns in their respective solos. One of the highlights of "Walls of Africa" was the percussion section featuring J.R. Mitchell, Babafumi Akunyun, and Victoria Carter during the movement, "Kwame Nkrumah".

J.R. Mitchell and Eric Ross record for Doria Records which is Professor Mitchell's recording company. The concert was recorded live on video tape and audio recording. This creative and important moment was documented and can be found in the future on the Doria label.

*Time Scale in Concerto For Piano and Synthetic Orchestra (Op.24) Eric Ross
**Ibid.

UNTITLED

by James Robert Johnson

A baby is born in the ghetto
Unaware of the struggles before him
Innocent, of all crimes, of those around him.
Forced to grow up in a world so uncaring
Is it right or wrong?
Tis a question that I can answer only
by saying that in this life there are two roads.
Neither of which guarantees him anything.
Yet he has only to take one wrong turn
and he could lose everything.

As the baby grows into a man even then
the struggles do not end. Why, because
of a man's race, creed or color should
he be shunned? No one knows. Yet
these are the factors that matter so much
in the world of today

Mankind as we know it has
set standards based solely on these
factors. Instead of a man's ability
to perform.

Now that he has passed, the gifts
of flowers and the tears of sadness come
out like vultures over their prey.
Yet it is now too late to give of one's heart
or to express feelings of love.
"He shouldn't have died so young," is the cry
to be heard, but it is too late for such cries,
far too late. If only we as a people could realize
that there are so many babies who live this same life.
Maybe then, and only then will the flowers be given
when their fragrance can be enjoyed. Rather than used as
dressings for the graves of the departed.

Maybe then we can end these deaths of
babies born in the ghetto.

HASAN ANTAR

To Love Me Continued

chen and divided it among her five little hungry children.

Later I saw the same mother making herself an operation inside one of her breats, where she had developed a tumor, from a fall caused by fetching water. This mother, one day in the early morning, awoke her children from bed and told them to kneel with her, which they all did. She had a candle lit in front of us all kneeling there and with a stick of orange, went inside her breast to operate. This mother died of cancer- and for the country. Tuberculosis and cancer were among the most common diseases of the peasants of my childhood time.

I remember those fiestas...how my mother would make me ribbon bows for my hair, and the little children around me were so happy. Our fiestas were Lincoln's Day, Washington's Day, Columbus Day, Christmas Day, New Years' Day- our holidays.

My fathers dogs were named after American patriots because these dogs were supposed to be his best friends and guardians.

My childhood at school was unforgettable, of course. I still feel it for one thing: my childhood school was named Marianna Brasetti. We the children were never taught anything about who this woman was. I found out later that Marianna Brasetti was the woman who is known as the heroine of El Grito de Lares.

El Grito de Lares is the most distinguished historical event of my country. It was in this Grito de Lares that the first revolution for my country's liberation took place against the Spanish conquerors. And the first free and sovereign republic of the people of Puerto Rico was declared on September 23, 1868.

At 21, and amid a very difficult life and suffering, I was advised to do as the other poor women of my country were doing- to sail to New York City where there were opportunities.

My life experience in New York City grew to greater knowledge of human oppression, exploitation, negation. There came a day in which, after having tried for three days looking for jobs, getting left in the trains, walking under snowfalls, without money for lunch or shelter, I had to deny that I was a Puerto Rican woman in order to have a job.

I had heard the name of Don Pedro Albizu Campos and about the Ponce massacre, but as with most Puerto Ricans these events were not clear or present beyond the abstract of consciousness. Yet I can say that it was the Ponce massacre, where the university students were attacked and murdered by the U.S. bullets that cultivated instantly my personal duty to the fatherland.

Colonialsim, like male chauvinism, were things not heard in my life's younger years, although myself and thousands of women workers were victims of the two unjust and oppressive concepts of traditional society.

The Puerto Rican people have felt the tactics and strategies of colonialism and subjugation. They have been taught to be afraid of freedom or not to lift their voices for national identity. It is paramount in the making of colonialism that the colonized repudiate the birthright to nationhood and that they bind themselves to the concept of paternalism, wherein the Big Papa sucks off the resources and the vitality of the captive nations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The *Third World Women's Task Force* is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled: **Third World Women in Liberation Struggles.** In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponosr the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

Third World Women in Liberation Struggles

November 18th *Women Under Siege*
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle. * Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd *A Vieled Revolution*
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA:to be arranged.

The Third World Women's Program and Task Force of Everywoman's Center is having a Fall Planning Meeting, from 10:00-1:00, November 20. The meeting will take place at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. Bring a bag lunch and a friend! For childcare information and details of the meeting contact Panna Putnum or Malika Jones at 545-0883.

Liberation Film Series

The Northampton Committee on Central America is pleased to announce the debut of it's new film series, "Liberation Film Series" which opened at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton. The film will cost $1.50 and proceeds will go to the continuation of the series. For the time being limited seating is available as we are using the downstairs theatre.Following is the proposed schedule of films. All films begin at 2 pm.

November 21 - "Grapes of Wrath"- classic look at America in the Depression Era, starring the late Henry Fonda.

December 5 - "The Murder of Fred Hampton"- a documentary portraying the events leading to the government plotted assasination of Fred Hampton a Black Panther leader.

12- "The Westfield Strike"- a videomade by a local film maker on the Sterling Radiator strike. The film gained national attention for the strikers.

19- "Decision to Win - The First Fruits"- this film presents an engrossing portrait of life in the province of Morazan, El Salvador a stronghold of the Ferabund Martí para la Liberación Nacional (F.M.L.N.)

The Scientific Principles of Fighting

Self defense, what is it?
Self defense is the ability to defend oneself, both mentally and physically, within any given situation and through means of learned conditioned highly focused reflexes, both offensively and defensively systems.

To develop conditioned reflexes that are highly focused you mobilize the needed motor skills, which are speed, power, timing, strength, and agility. Good fighting skills are very easy to learn. Please check out this class if you feel the need to learn another skill, in this case for self preservation. Classes are held per semester.

Classes: Females - Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays room 114 New Africa House
Time: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Mondays and Thursdays
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Sundays

Males: Tuesday, Wednesdays and Saturdays room 114 New Africa House
Time: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Tuesdays and Wednesdays
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Saturdays
Registration room 325 New Africa House

Clouds, a contemporary Black musical performance will be happening Sunday, November 21, in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. Clyde Criner will be performing with Akua Dixon, Gail Dixon, John Blake, Joe Ford, Victor Bailey, and Omar Hakim. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Union Records Unlimited, For the Record (Faces), and all Ticketron outlets; $6.00-students, $7.00 general public. Sponsored by the Duke Ellington Committee.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM
Ofrecera cursos en Español para el próximo semestre.

**Educación 391 J 6:00 - 9:00 PM Martes --Prof. B. Rodríguez

Matemáticas 104 S 2:30 Martes, Miercoles y Viernes --Liz Romero

Matemáticas 110 S 3:35 Martes, Miercoles y Viernes --Liz Romero

Economia 105 S 11:15 - 12:30 Martes y Jueves --Edwin Melendez

Nota: Economia 105 S no esta en la lista de cursos oficiales para el semestre entrante.

** No aparece como curso ensenado en español.

Para más información llama al: 545-1987

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Student Union, Room 662, University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003, (413) 545-2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00am
		Gus Martins	" " "	" " "
		Mahoghany	Free As The Wind	12:15-9:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-7:00am
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-6:00pm
		Karl Njiiri	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Neil	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oglesby	Frankie O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY: * Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING: 68.

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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Angela Brown	Co-Editor
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Sheila Smith	Photographer
Chris Hardin	Photographer

Cover photos in last weeks issue of NUMMO were done by Ed Cohen. Nummo apologizes for the mistake.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 49 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 16, 1982

Chairperson re-elected to position

By KEN BAZINET
Special to the Collegian

Siobhan Powers, former chairperson of the Student Senate finance committee last night was re-elected by the committee to that position following some debate and a controversial week-long vacation.

Powers was axed by the committee last week when it elected Mimi Turchinetz to its chair. Turchinetz was denied the position when the senate failed to ratify the committee's results last Wednesday. Powers told the Senate Wednesday that misinformation had been given to Committee members on the eligibility of candidates for the chair. Powers won the support of the Senate sending the task of selecting a new chair back to the Committee.

The committee voted 8-6 in favor of Powers despite Mike Leary, a committee member, charging Powers with being irresponsible while serving as chair. Leary said Powers was the bearer of misinformation on funds being frozen and eligibility for finance chair. He also said he was witholding other information against Powers which he may use on the Senate floor tomorrow.

The 14 member finance committee controls almost $50,000 in funds which provide loans and assistance to several campus organizations.

Turchinetz told the committee she didn't feel Powers was accessible last summer or this fall.

"I definitely think Siobhan has the time behind her, but I don't feel she was accessible for the students."

Turchinetz also said she has a more realistic approach to dealing with the SGA than Powers.

Lisa Potter, SGA treasurer, called Powers "one of the more dedicated SGA members" and urged the committee to support her.

Powers said she was proud to run on her record and denied the charges. She was supported by several other speakers at last night's meeting, some of whom described her as "an experienced member of the SGA", and a "dedicated professional."

"I run on my past experience as chair of finance," she said. "I am involved in social issues and programming, and dedicated to fairness."

The Senate is expected to ratify Powers re-election tomorrow however some debate is expected. Leary said he was unsure whether he would bring up the matter himself, since the committee has chosen a clear candidate for the chair.

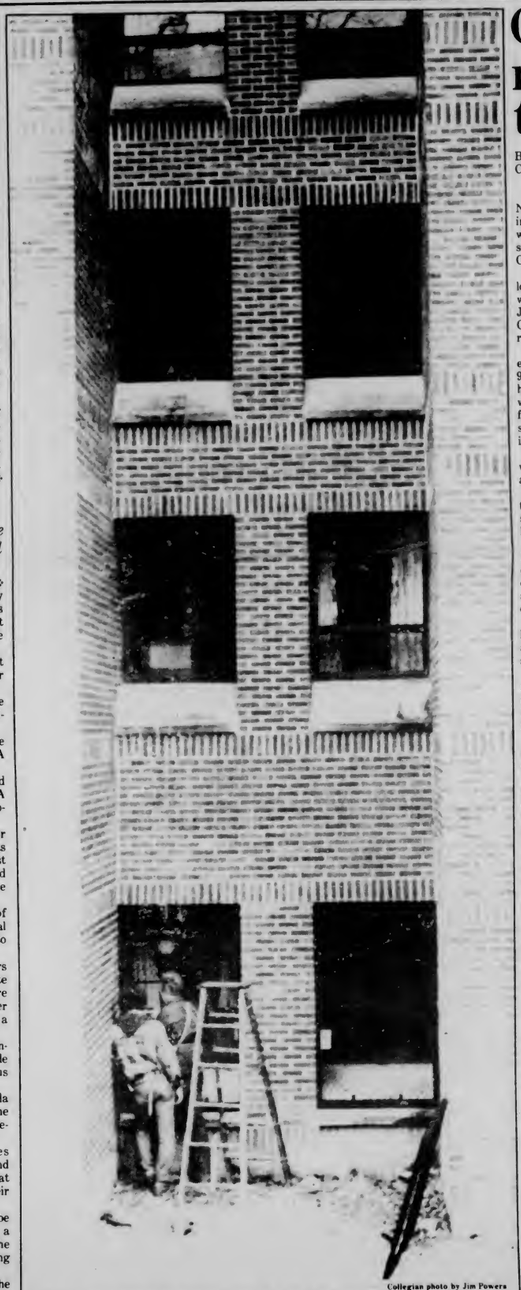
The 14 member finance committee controls almost $50,000 in funds which provide loans and assistance to several campus organizations.

In other Committee elections, Sheila Sullivan, presently chairperson of the SGA's Public Policy Committee was re-elected without any controversy.

The Committee, which handles legislative relations with the federal and state government concerning issues that effect students, then began outlining their agenda for the fall and spring.

Included in the possible legislation to be filed by the committee includes putting a student on the Board of Regents, on the UMass Building Authority and increasing the amount of state aid to students.

The election for chairperson of the Government Affairs Committee was to be held last night but was postponed due to lack of quorum.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Peter Vanderbilt and Brian Dunn of the Hartford Wire Works, install a grate in a window of Cashin Dormitory in Sylvan.

Co-owners near ready to give up

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The owners of the Gnomon Copy store on North Pleasant St. in Amherst will "throw in the towel" if a settlement is not reached with striking employees at a negotiation session at 1 p.m. tomorrow co-owner Catherine Iannacchino said yesterday.

Iannacchino said she has suffered a net loss of $15,000 since the end of October and will "give back the keys this weekend" to John Sytek, vice-president of the Gnomon Copy store chain, unless a settlement is reached. She said she is not optimistic.

She said the store now closes four hours earlier since last week and is only open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Iannacchino said she and her husband, co-owner Roland Wetherbee, will try to find another Gnomon Copy franchise if a settlement is not reached. She said they have been looking at five locations in three different states.

"I have all the things they don't have to worry about. I have a house and two kids and they like to eat," she said.

Stephen Roy, a striking employee, said the owners have been threatening to close since the beginning of October and he said he thinks it is possible.

If they do move to another location, Iannacchino said Sytek would take over ownership of the store and it would remain open with the present employees. She said she would take her copy machines and leave one machine for Sytek.

Roy said the corporation would try to keep the store open with a "skeleton" crew and try to break the union by hoping the strikers would give up and go away.

"I think we're talking about them taking a loss. It comes down to how much money they can lose before coming to their senses. Last year they spent about $18,000 for legal fees," he said.

"I'm pretty stubborn at this point. When we first went out on strike, I knew we'd be out this long.

We've been dealing with Sytek for a year and we're dealing indirectly with the corporation now. I've had conversations with Sytek and I know what kind of man he is," Roy said.

Iannacchino said she made the best offer she could at a negotiation session Friday. If the strikers don't accept the offer, she said, there is nothing more that she can do.

She said the strikers don't know how to read a profit sheet because they don't take into account the expenses of running a store. She said she lowers her profits to keep prices low and stay open longer hours because area copy stores do not meet students' needs.

"It's hard to talk to people that are convinced that they are correct. If I were them, I would come back in (to work) because the holidays are coming, it's getting colder, and they must be behind in their bills," Iannacchino said.

"I think the corporation has misread the community. They thought people would ignore the boycott," Roy said.

The strike began Sept. 8 and has continued without any major breakthroughs for a contract. Minor agreements have been reached but a major stumbling block in the negotiation process has been the company's plan to base wages on employee productivity and the strikers' efforts to modify the proposal.

The striking employees, who are members of United Electrical Workers' Union local 264, filed an unfair labor practices charge Nov. 10 with the National Labor Relations Board against management. The union charged management with failure to bargain in good faith and discrimination against union members.

World and national news

Reagan concentratng more on unemployment with jobless rate over 10 percent and climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, showing heightened concern about unemployment, is studying proposals to lower joblessness among young people and workers on long-term layoff, officials said yesterday.

The officials, who did not want to be named, said President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress in January.

A White House official said Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, suggested special unemployment-fighting programs to the president shortly after Election Day.

"Everybody (in the White House) understands that with a 10.4 percent unemployment rate, unemployment as a policy area deserves very careful attention," said the official.

At the same time, the official cautioned, proposals for cutting joblessness will be expensive, possibly too expensive for an administration looking for ways to lower a deficit approaching a record $200 billion in 1984.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said several ideas on how to deal with unemployment have been given to Reagan but "no decisions have been made."

Under one plan, tax credits would go to companies hiring young people, including those still in high school, as well as dropouts and graduates.

From an employer's standpoint, this would be the equivalent of paying a sub-minimum wage to youths without having to amend the current law mandating a $3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage, one official explained.

Unemployment is particularly high among young people. Nearly one-quarter of the teenagers in the labor market are out of work and the jobless rate among those under 25 is 19 percent.

Another plan would provide a wage subsidy to companies that hire people who have exhausted their 26 weeks of regular unemployment benefits.

Under this idea, a person either could remain jobless and collect 13 weeks of extended unemployment benefits or receive a government voucher worth 13 weeks of benefits that would go to an employer that hires the person. The voucher would help offset the new employee's wage.

AP Laserphoto

Newly appointed Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and U.S. Vice-President George Bush shake hands before their meeting yesterday at the Kremlin.

Walesa back in action, shows more caution after 11 month involuntary hiatus from union

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa renewed his allegiance to the independent labor movement yesterday but took a cautious line toward the martial-law government and urged his supporters to confine themselves to peaceful action.

He also said he needed at least a month to get acquainted with the situation in Poland and decide his future course of action.

"I was, I am and I will be faithful to the spirit of August," said Walesa, referring to the August 1980 agreement that launched the Solidarity labor federation.

"I will not depart from the letter of that agreement," he told his first news conference since his release after 11 months of detention. But he added, in a vein reminiscent of his moderating influence on the union before his arrest, "As you know, I never wanted to destroy or knock anything out. I am for peaceful solutions."

He displayed even more caution when asked to define his stand on the new trade unions under Communist Party control, envisioned by the law Oct. 8 that also banned Solidarity.

Even the Solidarity statutes had spoken of union "pluralism," he said, adding, "You can join one trade union, you can join another, and you are free to join or not to join."

Walesa said he would "do everything" he could to effect the release by "peaceful means" of Solidarity supporters still in detention. But he pleaded for time, saying:

"I must think about the situation because I don't know the existing situation now. Give me at least one month."

He spoke more forcefully the night before on his arrival in Gdansk.

"We have to reach agreement, but not on our knees," he told a cheering crowd of 500 outside his apartment house. "I will be faithful and there is no force that can divide us. I want everything to go the way we established it. I will not abandon the road and the ideas which we set forth in August."

Yesterday afternoon, after the shifts changed at the Lenin Shipyard where Solidarity was born, about 2,000 people assembled outside Walesa's drab apartment building, shouting for him to appear. They were dispersed by a bodyguard who said: "You better go. Standing here, you do harm to him."

Walesa had put on weight during his 11 months of forced inactivity and was hoarse but relaxed at the news conference, held in his living room with portraits of himself and Pope John Paul II on the walls. He still wore his familiar walrus mustache.

The Communist government said it released Walesa after he offered to meet with government leaders for "serious discussions on problems of mutual interest." He indicated he took a forceful line in the interview with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak that preceded his release, saying, "They were man-to-man talks, and I thought the result would be prison. But on the next day, I was surprised to be told that I was free."

Bishops dispute American nuclear weapons strategy

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops argued yesterday over whether to condemn American nuclear strategy, with some assailing the proposed move as undermining resistance to Soviet aggression.

But other bishops said the disputed declaration, which would preclude even a U.S. threat to use nuclear weapons, upholds Christian teaching and enhances chances for peace.

The debate came in the opening hours of a four-day meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, most of it to focus on the draft pastoral letter over nuclear policy.

"It minimizes concern for the horrible suffering of those enslaved by Communism," said Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. "It lacks proportional recognition of the oppression and aggression of the Reds."

But Archbisho John R. Quinn of San Francisco called it a "balanced document" of "strong and clear moral principles" that recognizes the Soviet threat and need for defense but that also says a "decisive no to nuclear war."

More than a year in drafting and redrafting, the planned teaching letter on peace has stirred extensive dissent in the church and criticism from U.S. administration defense officials.

It condemns any first-strike use of nuclear weapons of their targeting on installations near population centers — both now enunciated as necessary options in U.S. strategic planning.

The document also denounces any intention or threat to use nuclear arms, calls for a nuclear freeze and offers only qualified support even to possessing such weapons as a deterrent, calling it tolerable only if disarmament also is being pursued.

West Coast oil discovery won't affect Georges Bank

BOSTON — The large oil find off the coast of California probably would not draw oil companies away from Georges Bank and other Atlantic drilling sites, Richard Delaney, director of the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Office, has said.

Two spokesmen for oil companies involved in Atlantic drilling tend to agree with him.

"There's a five-year lease schedule and they are pretty much committed to drilling in certain areas regardless of finds in other areas," Delaney said, of the large find near Santa Barbara.

"Their strategy is to look everywhere they can and it's not likely they would concentrate the majority of their efforts in one area."

Stephen Chamberlain, an official of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, was quoted in a published report as saying the Point Arguello find would help shift major offshore drilling activity to the West Coast.

The Point Arguello find, announced last month, could rival the Prudhoe Bay find in Alaska, the largest field discovered so far in the United States.

Michael Gross, a spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp., which has drilled two exploratory wells on Georges Bank this year, said the company could not comment on its future drilling plans as a result of the California find.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Herald-American sale a mysterious proposal

BOSTON — A meeting with newspaper unions to discuss possible purchase of the Boston Herald American by Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch has been postponed indefinitely, a union leader said yesterday.

Union officials earlier reported a meeting was planned for yesterday, then today, "to clear the air and find out exactly what is happening," according to one union official.

But today's session was unexpectedly called off, said the official, who asked not to be identified. No reason was given, he said, and no new date was set.

"Everything was set up and everybody was ready to go," he said. "We don't know what happened."

Martin Fischbein, vice president and assistant general manager of Murdoch's U.S. flagship paper, the New York Post, would not confirm the report of a planned meeting. "I simply have nothing to say," he said.

Robert Danzig, vice president and general manager for newspapers of the Hearst Corp., which owns the Herald American, did not return two calls from a reporter yesterday.

James Dorris, publisher of the Herald American, and Dennis Mulligan, general manager, declined comment.

Last Friday the head of Boston Typographical Union Local 13 posted a letter in the Herald American composing room, saying an "agreement in principle" had been reached for Murdoch to buy the newspaper.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that a preliminary sale agreement had been reached, subject to conditions that include settlement with the Herald American's unions.

Pond urchins found with self-splicing RNA

NEW YORK — Researchers said yesterday they have discovered genetic material that can rearrange itself without the help of enzymes, a much simpler process than scientists had thought possible.

"The discovery is so novel that one doesn't know the full implications, but it will certainly change the way we discuss things," said Phillip Sharp, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The researchers at the University of Colorado in Boulder, led by the biochemist Thomas Cech, found what they call "self-splicing RNA" in a singlecelled animal called Tetrahymena that lives in ponds.

Ribonucleic acid, one of the complex chemicals that carries genetic information, is normally cut, rearranged and spliced together by enzymes, proteins made for that purpose.

The research will be published today in the journal Cell.

The discovery of self-splicing RNA has attracted the attention of biologists interested in evolution, Cech said, because it is a very simple process that could have operated in even the most primitive organisms.

In higher animals, genes made up of DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — carry a code that directs the production of RNA. The RNA is spliced by enzymes, and then it, in turn, directs the formation of the thousands of proteins that make up living cells.

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Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Train tracks wind through Mount Toby Forest, the University of Massachusetts forestry park in Sunderland.

Knapp urges state universities to place more emphasis on high-tech education

By BRIAN K. SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

President of the University of Massachusetts, David C. Knapp called on state universitites and land-grant colleges to redirect the resources of higher education into engineering and computer science to meet the economic needs of the United States.

Knapp said the United States, Western Europe and Japan are passing through a period of social, political and economic change which will lead to a society based upon knowledge.

He said just as land was once the base for past agricultural societies and capital the base for industrial societies, knowledge will be the heart of our new society beginning to emerge.

"Never before has the United States shown a stronger objective need for precisely the things that higher education, and especially our land-grant schools, can and should provide," Knapp said.

In the speech delivered Nov. 8th in St. Louis to the 96th meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Knapp endorsed a proposal to update the Morrill Act — a piece of legislation that created the land grant college system in 1862 — stated in a book *Global Stakes* by James Botkin, Dan Dimancescu and Ray Stata, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents.

The authors of *Global Stakes* propose an alliance among industry and state and national governments to invest money and equipment into science and technological curriculum at land grant colleges.

"This proposal, set forth in the book *Global Stakes* as a new high technology Morrill Act, has led to a legislative proposal by Sen. Paul Tsongas (Democrat) of Massachusetts. At our last count, in fact, 38 such bills had been filed for consideration," Knapp said.

Knapp urged his listeners "to think of ways to join in supporting and sharpening the *Global Stakes* proposal."

Knapp said the strength of the proposal came in its three way alliance among high tech industries, governments and public and independent universities.

Knapp used the University of Massachusetts as an example of how a major public institution can successfully shift resources into advance tech fields and still not damage "other sectors of the university."

"We have persuaded private donors to give both dollars and equipment to a public institution, a break with long tradition in the nation's citadel of independent higher education," Knapp said.

Knapp said he believes that this new alliance between UMass and industry has been "a vital progression in our sense of what we are as a university and what we do."

He said land-grant universities as a whole must pursue this course to provide a pool of trained individuals for the needs of the country if the universities "are to play the vigorous and strategic role in American society which our founder envisioned for us."

Sexual harassment policy in two weeks?

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Consider this: a student at the University of Massachusetts suspiciously approaches the office of a professor after receiving an ungraded term paper with the message "see me" written on it. Upon entering, the student is offered a seat and a proposition.

"There is a problem with your term paper that can easily be remedied outside the classroom," the professor explains. "It is my personal philosophy that students can learn more in a relaxed atmosphere. If you agree to come to my home for a drink later, I assure you, you will learn more than ever before. In fact, I see a potential A in this troubled paper."

Although hypothetical, the possibility of the above situation happening is real. In response to the problem of sexual harassment at UMass, a sexual grievance procedure has been designed to provide students and employees with a route through which a complaint may be channeled.

In a document revised five times since the procedure was first proposed by former Chancellor Henry Koffler two years ago, action constituting sexual harassment includes "unwelcomed" sexual advances and requests for sexual favors as conditions of employment or academic work. If the conduct creates an "intimidating, hostile or offensive" atmosphere that interferes with an individual's work performance, it too is considered sexual harassment.

The proposal, already approved by the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees, the president's office of the Student Government Association and Legal Services Offices, is currently on the desk of Chancellor Joseph Duffey where it is expected to meet with endorsement within the next two weeks.

The scheme of the grievance procedure is organized in a formula similar to the court system with modifications made to accomodate the University community. Those who choose to follow the procedure must first report the incident to the vice chancellor of the department where the sexual harassment occurred.

Individuals are encouraged to settle complaints informally due to the emotional stress usually accompanying sexual harassment incidents. If an unrestrained resolution of the complaint cannot be reached, a request for a formal hearing is filed with the University's Ombudsperson, who reviews the formal procedures for both parties involved.

The establishment of a hearing board, consisting of 13 representatives from the faculty, staff, student and administrative body chosen by the Chancellor, proceeds with the issuance of a formal complaint. The board hears evidence to determine whether a violation of the University's sexual harassment policy has been violated and recommends sanctions and reliefs.

If an individual is found guilty, the board is called upon to issue sanctions that reflect the severity of the incident. Penalties range from written warnings to be included in the individual's file to dismissal.

A process of appeal is open to either party within 10 days after the decision of the board is stated. A review of the findings is conducted by the appropriate vice chancellor who passes a decision on the board's findings.

Get ready, fish here comes UMass

By JONATHON PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Although more than 100 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, students at the University of Massachusetts still have the opportunity to take a course in scuba diving for university credit which can ready them for oceanic adventures.

Archie Moe, one of the instructors in the scuba class, said the class concentrates on safety and awareness to the aquatic environment.

"The basic scuba class places emphasis on safe diving and exposing students to a different environment. Students learn about diver physiology, the marine environment, the water planet, diver physics, navigation and diver skill," Moe said.

The University also offers an advanced scuba class, which goes more in depth in subjects such as navigation, boat and night dives, search and recovery, and diver rescue.

The highlight of the course includes an open water dive in the ocean.

"We also spend a weekend in Rockport involving one snorkle and four scuba dives," Moe said.

Moe pointed out that physical conditioning really is not that important for diving.

"The fallacy that to be a diver you have to be strong, able to swim ten miles and be in top physical condition isn't true," he said.

Moe said students take the course for a variety of reasons, ranging from professional to adventurous goals.

"There are a lot of marine biologists, marine geologists and lobster hunters in the class. But some of the students go in for diving because they want to try something new, or their girlfriend or boyfriend dives, or maybe their goal is to find that wreck full of gold at the bottom of the sea," he said.

Collegian photo by Bryan Lashway

Scuba instructor Archie Moe explains an aspect of scuba diving to students Wayne Amos, Cheryl Morotta, Kevin Hayden, and Paul Soskey in the Curry-Hicks pool.

Moe also works for Project DEEP (Diving Education "Project Deep is interested in diver education, whether it be marine biology, a basic course teaching students how to dive, or an advanced course in scuba diving," he said.

Moe said the course usually has 20 to 25 students in each class. The students must attend one class a week for 10 weeks. The classes are taught Monday through Thursday nights at the Curry-Hicks pool.

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Sixth annual fasting drive to raise awareness of hunger

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Staff

The growls of empty stomachs that have missed a meal could be overwhelming Thursday night as the University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force in conjunction with Oxfam America, holds a Fast for World Hunger for the sixth year.

University Food Services will donate $1.12 of every meal given up by students Thursday night to Oxfam America, a non-profit, international development agency that funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa and latin America. The purpose of the fast is to raise money to combat hunger and to raise awareness of the problem of world hunger.

"I'm appalled at the level of awareness of nutrition majors on this issue," Sammons said. "World hunger is a problem that doesn't go away. The fast is a good way to get people to realize this."

Food science and nutrition professor Kenneth Sammons, who has been involved with the issue of world hunger as co-chairman for the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts, said the consciousness of students on the issue of world hunger needs to be raised, even among his own students.

"I'm appalled at the level of awareness of nutrition majors on this issue," Sammons said. "World hunger is a problem that doesn't go away. The fast day is a good way to get people to realize this," he said.

The reason for fasting is that it is a spiritual experience that results in a feeling of solidarity with hungry people throughout the world. In this way you get an idea of what some people deal with day in and day out," said Mary Jo Langston of the Task force.

Last year about $7,000 was collected from the fast. In the six years the Task Force has been organizing the fasts, the most successful year was the 1980-81 academic year, in which 7,000 meals were given up by UMass students to raise $8,500 to help those suffering from hunger. About 170,000 meals were provided for the hungry as a result of the participation of UMass students in that year, according to task force members.

To participate in the fast students may sign up today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Dining Commons. Students wishing to fast must tell the dining commons cashier "I want to fast" before handing the cashier their student I.D. card.

Students not on the meal plan may contribute to the Fast Day by making donations at locations in the Student Union, Campus Center, Earth Foods, Campus Center Coffee Shop, The Blue Wall, Whitmore Coffee Shop and the Munchies stores.

A student on the meal plan does not have to be on campus Thursday evening in order to participate in the fast. If the student has signed up to skip a meal and does not eat at the Dining Commons on Thursday night, the donation will still go to Oxfam America.

Newslines . . .

Women's day planning to begin this week

The first planning meeting for International Women's Day will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Campus Center room 917. International Women's Day, which is on March 8, is in memory of women's struggles all over the world. For further information, call 545-0341.

International bazaar to be held at Smith

A bazaar will be held today to commemorate International Students Day at Smith College. Local and international crafts, food from around the world and entertainment will be provided at the bazaar, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Scott Gymnasium.

UMass Peace Corps office seeks adventurous graduates

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Staff

"The toughest job you'll ever love."

The current slogan for the peace corps is "corny, but true" according to one of the volunteers in the program at the University of Massachusetts.

Mary Jo Langston, a worker at the UMass Peace Corps office in Draper Hall, said she thinks the experience is one of the most memorable a person can have.

"You experience the highest highs and the lowest lows in the Peace Corps. I meet people now who were in the Peace Corps 10 and 15 years ago and still they talk about what an impact it had on their lives," she said.

Langston said she looks for "a balance" in the factors motivating potential Peace Corps volunteers.

"If you don't have a sense of adventure, you're not going to go in the first place. I also like to see people with some professional expectations that will help them stick with it and do a good job, people who want to spend time in another culture, who are curious to learn how other people live," she said.

"If anyone comes in and seems to be particularly strong in any one of those points then I try to make sure they spend more time talking about the other things."

Presently there are about 5,400 Peace Corps volunteers working in 56 different countries within Africa, Asia, the Pacific, Mid East, North Africa and the Caribbean.

The Peace Corps has jobs for interested people with a B.A., B.S. or masters degree in any discipline, although individuals with backgrounds in agriculture, health and nutrition, home economics and community services are especially sought after, Langston said.

The Peace Corps also needs persons with skills such as carpentry, plumbing and woodworking to teach the people of Third World nations in non-formal education projects and on-the-job training.

"We're looking for people with a degree, who've had some work experience, related course work, people who have volunteered for different kinds of projects, people with strong interpersonal skills, people who will be able to deal with a variety of situations," Langston said.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

STUDY IN COPENHAGEN — Niels Larsen, Director of DIS (Denmark's International Study Program) will be on Campus to talk to interested students. 2:30 p.m., sixth floor lounge, Herter Hall.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — Come and speak Spanish for any length of time between the hours of 3:30-4:00 p.m., 4th floor lobby, Herter Hall.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a meeting for all members. Initiation will be discussed. Once again, this meeting is MANDATORY for everyone. Please try to attend. 6:30 p.m., 311 Stockbridge.

FILM: MAN IN A GLASS BOOTH — Come see Maximillan Schell in this exciting film about the trial of a suspected Nazi war criminal. Free. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 231 Herter.

HISPANIC NIGHT — Prof. Nina Scott will hold a general discussion of study abroad opportunities in Spain and Latin America. There will also be a representative from the Center for Cross-Cultural Study in Seville. 7 p.m. Third floor lounge, Herter Hall.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB — Discussion of the Florida Trip this intersession. Anyone who is thinking of going and would like more information should attend. Officers meeting at 7 p.m. 901 Campus Center.

FREE CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE II — The 17-member student ensemble, directed by David Sporny, will perform a program of big band music. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

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umass Arts council

at 4:00 p.m. is the extended deadline date
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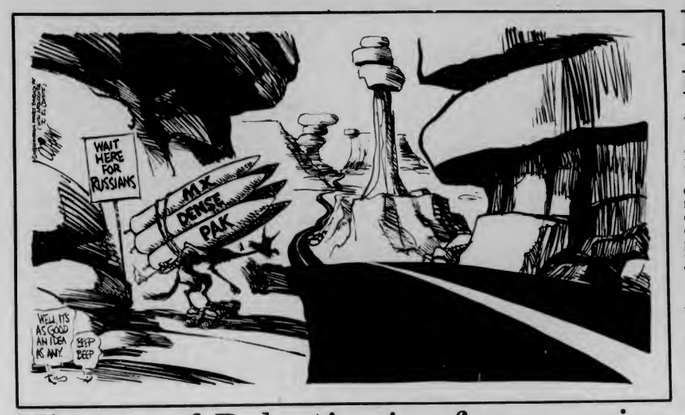
Please make sure all proposals are received at 125 Herter Hall by this date.

Also: Residencies, Students: if you have any Grant proposals please submit them at this time.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



History of Palestine is of oppression

Palestine is an ancient land. At the start of this century more than 90 percent of its inhabitants were Palestinian Arabs — mostly muslim but with significant numbers of Christians. Their nearly four million descendents alive today are the Palestinian Arab people, generally referred today simply as Palestinians.

They are not a new people; only Western recognition of Palestinians and their national rights is new. The fundamental injustice of the Palestinian dispersal in 1948 is at last penetrating the consciousness and conscience of the Western world.

Abdallah Tamimi

Palestine, located at one of the main "crossroads of civilization," has often undergone foreign invasion, occupation, and control. This conquer-and-rule pattern has meant that outside powers, such as Turkey and Britain — instead of Palestinians themselves — have ruled the nation.

Organized political Zionism, which started in 1897, attained its major goal in 1948 with the creation of a Jewish state. One result: the uprooting and dispersal of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their homeland. The name "Israel" replaced Palestine on maps.

Israel's creation caused the homelessness of the first wave of Palestinian refugees as they sought safety in the surrounding Arab countries. The second exodus of large numbers of Palestinians resulted as Israel conquered the areas West Bank of the River Jordan, the Gaza Strip, and the Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 war. Presently, 800,000 Palestinians remain in the West Bank 500,000 in the Gaza Strip.

While the images of Palestinians as refugees and as guerrillas have been the main pictures shown by the Western media, Palestinian achievement, like that of any other national group, has many facets — social, cultural, economic, academic. As though it had recently made this discovery, the New York Times in February of 78 ran a lengthy series of articles on the subject. In one section of that series the Times said that Palestinians in exile have "the highest levels of literacy and academic achievements in the Arab world, dominating the economy of Jordan, filling key positions in the Syrian bureaucracy, forming the professional backbone of Oil states like Kuwait, reporting and editing for a disproportionate number of periodicals that mold Arab opinions."

Regardless of where they are and of their living conditions, Palestinians everywhere cling to the vision of their homeland and insist their right for self-determination. Alienation and homelessness intensify Palestinians' awareness of their national identity.

Abdallah Tamimi is a UMass student

Letters

Crayton seen unfairly in letter

To the Editor:

Last month an editorial appeared in the Collegian dealing with the former Director of the Office of Third World Affairs; Tony Crayton. We were very disappointed that a student chose to criticize Tony on an incident that took place nearly four years ago; particularly since Tony is no longer here to offer a rebuttal.

It is not our intention to recreate the controversy of four years past. Rather, we simply wish to state that Tony is not now nor ever has been a hater of Jewish people or any other people whose race or ethnic background differs from his own. The fact that the controversy Seth referred to in his October 20th editorial left the reader (we feel) with an unreal perspective of Tony's relationship to the Jewish community at UMass. That relationship is evident in the strong and genuine friendship that developed between Tony and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel soon after. Recently Saul had this to say about Tony: "Tony and I agreed to disagree — and disagree we did on many many things. But, I'd like to think that both Tony and I benefitted from the fact that we not only talked to each other, but we *listened* to each other as well. We had a very friendly relationship, one that I valued."

We in the Office of Third World Affairs believe we are speaking for Third World people here at UMass as well as much of the larger community when we write that Tony was a leader and organizer second to none on this campus. More than that however, Tony had that certain quality of humanism that made him truly special and we will forever be proud of the legacy he left behind

When it comes to trying to make this world a better place to live in, we believe there is only one race to belong to — the human race.

Gary M. Lee
Nelson Acosta
and members of the
Office of Third World Affairs

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece,
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Homecoming means unity

I am writing in response to Chris Bacich's article entitled "Black Homecoming Ominously Promotes Segregation," published in the Collegian, November 10, 1982.

I would first like to point out that segregation is a product of the "majority" not the "minority." Let us not forget 20 or 30 short years ago the "majority" of this country legally segregated public facilities such as lunch counters, public bathrooms and waterfountains. Even park benches were legally segregated by the "majority" who posted signs which read "For Whites Only."

Phillip Jennings

The racist laws were then reinforced by state and local police who brutalized Black citizens if they dared oppose the unjust laws established by the "majority." It must be difficult for the "majority" to imagine paying state and federal taxes but not being able to drink from a public waterfountain or buy a hamburger at the local Woolworths Refreshment counter. That was segregation, racist and legal!

The editorial reads, "No wonder there is racism at our university, some students insist on grouping themselves in such a way that it intimidates the "majority."

Black Homecoming is held as a means to unify the Black community, not to intimidate people. If you are intimidated by the promotion of Black unity then maybe you should reach into your sub-conscious and ask yourself why. Black students do attend the university's Homecoming in addition to Black Homecoming which is held annually. Black Homecoming is held to promote Black unity within the community in a positive way, not to threaten people. Black homecoming was clearly advertised and anyone can join in on the festivities. Posters advertising Black Homecoming did not read "For Blacks Only" as did posters of segregation established by the "majority" back in the 50's.

"Black Homecoming is held to promote black unity within the community in a positive way, not to threaten people."

Let's take St. Patricks Day for example. Thousands of Irish descendants march in the St. Patricks Day parade. Are they ominously promoting segregation? No, they are promoting unity and their culture in a positive way. How about the Ku Klux Klan? They are allowed to parade up and down the streets of America promoting racism, hatred and hite supremacy. Why is it that 60 Blac college students are intimidating but the Ku Klux Klan is not? It is obvious that the ignorance which many students possess has limited their vision to narrow-mindedness.

Finally *Bacich* writes, "Isn't the aim of various cultural organizations to help assimilate and also to alleviate the situation for the "minority" student?

Conversely, I would like to point out that the aim of cultural organizations is not to assimilate. Rather the aim is to help alleviate the situation for the "minority" student by helping them to understand their true history and to reject the distorted, stereotypical version which is continuously forced down our throats by the "majority."

The theory of the "Melting Pot" is diverse ethnic groups bringing their culture to America which would blend together to form a new and unique culture within America. Where as some people insist on believing that diverse ethnic groups who come to America must forget their ethnicity and adopt the norms and values of the Anglo society or the "majority" as Bacich understands it.

In conclusion, we, the so called "minority" students maintain the right to promote our culture and history in the ways we see fit, no different than other ethnic groups, without having to explain or justify their purpose to every other student who questions their existence.

Phillip Jennings is the Collegian *Black Affairs Editor*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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THURS. 18th HAPPY HOUR w/ Cathy Edstrom FREE

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The Collegian

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Black Affairs

Guardsmen to stand trial in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A criminal judge Monday ordered five national guardsmen to stand trial in the murder of four American Roman Catholic churchwomen nearly two years ago.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, who conducted the nine-month equivalent of a grand jury probe here, ruled there is enough evidence for a trial against the guardsmen. Details of the indictment have not been made public.

The case has added significance because of demands from the Reagan administration that this and other cases of alleged government brutality be stopped as a condition for continued U.S. aid.

The United States is providing $238.5 million in economic aid and $81 million in military assistance this year to help the government fight a 3-year-old insurrection by leftist guerillas.

The three Roman Catholic Nuns and a lay worker, who had been working with Salvadoran peasants, were detained and shot dead by a national guard patrol 30 miles outside the capital Dec. 4, 1980. Some showed signs of rape.

The bodies of nuns Ita Ford, 40, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Maura Clarke, 49, of Queens, N.Y.; Dorothy Dazel, 41, and lay worker Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland, Ohio, were found by then — American Ambassador Robert White. They had been hastily buried in a shallow grave.

Indicted Monday were Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman and Guardsmen Franco Orlando Contreras, Jose Roberto Moreno Canjura, Daniel Canales Ramirez and Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios, the judge's secretary said.

Photo by Jim Floyd

Captured in the photo above are four members of the UMass Minutemen Basketball team cheering for the Minutemen of the Football squad, Left to Right, Ron Young, Don Russell, Ron Washington and A.J. Wynder.

Afro-Cuban dance and drum delights

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

As a special presentation in celebration of the Caribbean Week, the group "Olu-Bata" performed at the Student Union Ballroom last Sunday night November 14.

"Olu-Bata," is an Afro-Cuban group whose artistic objective is to "show the authentic rhythms and dances (Black Cuba), in an effort to help develop a better understanding of the great cultural, musical and historical value of this fascinating music", Amaro J. Laria, the group leader said.

Cuba was one of the countries in Latin America that recieved a great number of slaves by Spanish colonists. Although these large populations lost their land once they were forced to come to the new world, they refused to lose something very precious to them; something that kept them in contact with their gods and other supernatural beings: their music. To these people music was more than a form of entertainment, music, as Laria explains "was the most intimate way to satisfy their need to identify themselves with nature." As time passed the influence of the Spanish culture clashed with the African culture to form what is called "Afro-Cuban."

"Olu-Bata" is an "authentic" group composed of eight members. Five of these make up the musician sect and the remaining three the dancers sect. I apply the term "authentic" to the group because five of its members have come originally from Cuba during the past three years.

Among these are the lead Vocalist Enrique Cardenas, a "born orator"; Lazaro Lopez, tumba and quinto player; Rodovaldo Miranda, Sandra Rofo, and Lazaro Fernandez, as the dancers. To these five people this performance was as natural as living because they were born into the "Afro-Cuban" culture and belonged to this religion where they practiced these dances as they worshipped their gods.

"Olu-Bata" means "Best of the drum player" in the Yoruba language and as the name implies the group uses a variety of drums: tumba, large conga drum; tres-dos, medium size conga drum; quinto, smallest conga drums, usually the one that improvises; and Bombo, hand bass drum. Other instruments used by the group are cencerro, cowbell; cascara, rhythmic pattern produced with sticks struck on wood; claves, a pair of thick sticks which produce the fundamental beat of these rhythms (2-3; 3-2); and shekere, round gourd with beads strung around it.

This was a special presentation sponsored by AHORA, Spanish students organization in their celebration of Caribbean Week running from November 12 until the 18. This was the second presentation of events to be held. The next event will be a film entitled "Dios Nos cria" on November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

The last event of the celebration will be a conference with guest speaker Felix Arroyo on, "How Reagan Economics affect the Carribean." This will also be held in room 903 at the Campus Center at UMass.

Black vote makes difference

By NORMAN HILL
A. Philip Randolph Institute

On November 10th President Reagan met with a number of prominent blacks in an effort to improve black perceptions of his Administration. This public relations gesture was a direct result of the clout which black voters demonstrated in nationwide elections on November 2nd.

Within the black community, the 1982 election was widely perceived as an opportunity for registering a protest against the Administration's anti-worker and anti-poor policies. The official unemployment rate of 20.2 percent among blacks drove home the idea that this election involved the basic pocketbook issue of jobs. Black voter participation was heightened by impressive get-out-the-vote efforts mounted nationwide by Operation Big Vote, the NAACP, and the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Exit polling done by the television networks suggests that nationwide as much as 93 percent of the black vote went for Democratic candidates. But even this indication of the cohesiveness of the black vote does not do total justice to the impact blacks had on the 1982 results.

A clearer picture of that impact can be gleaned from a look at the results in House districts and states with substantial black populations. In the 85 House district in which blacks make up more than 20 percent of the population, Democrats took sixty-eight seats (68) and the Republicans only seventeen (17). In the twelve states in which blacks make up more than 10 percent of the population and in which gubernatorial elections were held, ten Democrats were elected, one Republican was elected and the outcome in one state, Illinois, is still uncertain. In the races for the Senate, of the ten states in which blacks constitute 10 percent or more of the population, eight Democrats were elected. And in the two Republican Senate victories, the margin of victory was 2 percent.

Some political observers argue that blacks voted Democratic out of traditional identification with that party. However, the black vote was based on something quite different and far more sophisticated than mere habit. Blacks voted largely along class lines and as a result of economic and class interests.

Indeed, black voters even went so far as to cast their ballots for such politicians as John Stennis and George Wallace, preferring, one would guess, the lesser of two evils. Nationally, the ranks of the Congressional Black Caucus increased from seventeen to twenty on November 2nd. Four new faces are to be found in the Black Caucus. They are Representatives Major Owens and Ed Towns from New York City; Representative Katie Hall from Gary, Indiana, and Representative Alan Wheat, who was elected in a predominantly white suburb of Kansas City, Missouri.

Regrettably race proved to be a factor in the defeat of Robert Clark, who lost his bid to become Mississippi's first modern-day black congressman. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a moderate Democrat, also was defeated in his quest of California's governorship, largely because he was black.

Yet overall, the results of the election have to be viewed as a step forward for blacks and all working Americans. The fact that the Democrats increased their majority in the House of Representatives from 243 to 269 seats out of 435, that 19 of 33 Democrats running for the Senate were elected, and that Democrats increased by seven their control of governorships was a clear demonstration of widespread voter discontent with Reaganomics. The fact that blue collar workers and union members also returned solidly to the Democratic fold by a vote of some two to one is an indication that it is possible to reconstruct the same coalition for social justice which set the direction for national policy throughout the 1960's.

That the Democrats did not score an even larger electoral victory is in large measure due to the fact that the Democratic Party failed to articulate a comprehensive, unified economic strategy aimed at putting out nation back on the road to recovery. An important battle will be waged within the Democratic Party in 1983 and 1984 over just what such a Democratic program will be. A critical force within that battle will be the coalition of organized labor, blacks, and other minorities.

If blacks and the unions are successful in playing a key role in developing a socially just program for tackling the problems of economic growth, reindustrialization, and modernization, the 1982 election will have been a harbinger of a new decade of social responsibility. If this coalition fails, the working people of our country will continue to suffer from the misguided policies of economic conservatism.

Announcements

Third World Caucus meeting

The Third World Caucus of the Student Senate will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 17) in room 308 Student Union.

Kwanza Planning Meeting

There will be a meeting to plan events for Kwanza on Thursday November 18 at 5 p.m. in room 308 Student Union (OTWA). Please bring ideas and suggestions. For more information call 545-2517.

Brothers and Sisters,

An urgent situation now exists which demands our immediate attention. It concerns the status of the Third World Caucus of the Student Senate. Our interests are simply not being well represented or respected due to the lack of participation of said Organization.

The importance of Third World representation of student government can not be emphasized enough! It would seem obvious that we would want to monitor and have an impact upon decisions on how our money is spent. The future of Third World Student Groups here on campus are in serious jeopardy. Unless we start paying more attention to the issue at hand, there will be little hope for Third World Groups as we now know them. At present the responsibilities of the Caucus are being handled by only a few dedicated people who are overworked and under-supported. We expect to be hearing from representatives of each Third World Group this week. If you are interested in becoming a Student Senator, please contact the Office of Third World Affairs (545-2517). We need you now!!

Greetings! Believe it or not, budget time is rapidly approaching. The Office of Third World Affairs would like to help each non-white student group prepare for the budget process. Being well prepared involves good bookkeeping practices, planning and analysis. We would advise the treasurer of your group to begin assembling all of the data pertinent to your group's current budget as well as a prospective budget for Fiscal 1984. Please call our Office to set up an appointment if you have any questions or conerns. The OTWA is in Room 308 Student Union No. 545-2517.

MARTIN LUTHER KING CULTURAL CENTER IS SEARCHING FOR A NEW COORDINATOR

Applications are available Nov. 15-19 at McIntyre House (545-2882) weekdays 9 am until 5 pm or at the MLK Cultural Center (545-0578) weekdays 7 pm - 9 pm. For more info: Contact McIntyre House or MLK Center.

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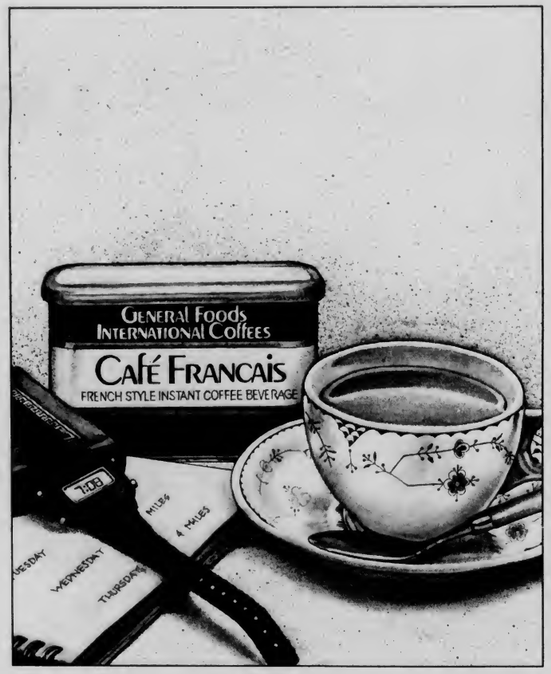

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Arts

Wolff returns to the area

By WENDY WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* is a play of truth and illusion.

It is the story of a prolonged nightcap with two couples, an established professor and his wife, and a new-to-the-game young professor and his meek wife.

It is the story of a floozy, spoiled, biting wife, daughter of the University President, mother of a scholarly son. Truth or illusion?

It is the story of her husband, six years her junior, the bog of the history department who accidently killed his parents and then wrote about it. Truth or illusion?

It is the story of an inevitable young biology professor who married his girlfriend during a hysterical pregnancy, and now plans to mount faculty wives to climb the ladder to success. Truth or illusion?

It is the story of his "wifey mouse" who vomits on schedule and performs secret self-abortions. Truth or illusion?

It is the story of a 21-year-old son, torn between his forever clashing parents and their illusions. Truth or illusion?

Lastly, *Virginia Woolf* is the story of human relationships portrayed through witty prose and intelligent characters.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is currently being presented by the No Theatre (acquired its name because it has no permanent performance space) at the Resident Theatre at Thornes Market Place. It is fitting that this former Broadway hit be performed in the five college area, for Smith College and Northampton was the location for the film made in the late sixties.

The character of Martha, the condescending wife, is considered by many to be the central role, mainly due to her loudness and ugly sexuality. In character, Judey Fine bears a marked resemblance to Elizabeth Taylor who played the role in the movie. In conjunction with Albee's script, Fine as Martha becomes increasingly vulgar until one wonders if the description of her ugly wart-nosed step-mother is not really a description of herself.

As Martha's husband George, Roy Faudree handles the part superbly. For the most part, George takes his wife's insults, only lashing out with his powerful intellect when he sees fit. His "Get the Guest" game and his invention of their son's death are his two triumphant moments.

The parts of Nick and Honey, the subordinate couple, are perhaps more difficult to play for their character development is more discrete. They must remain spectators most of the time. Honey, played by Jane Karakula, is the hipless, frail, intoxicated wife of an aspiring professor. Karakula brings subtle human characteristics to what might have been a stereotypical part. David Curran, a newcomer to the stage takes the part of Nick and plays it to the hilt. His most prizing moment is when he opens up to George in a man to man talk, getting to use male cliches like "You know women."

The organization of the Thornes theatre space is wonderful. The audience is seated almost in the midst of the set, and is able to perceive the rest of the house easily.

This tight performance of a yet untired subject will be performed next weekend for the final time. Performances are Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. General Admission is $4.00 and reservations are highly recommended.

Judey Fine and David Curran in *Who's afraid of Virginia Wolff?*

Criner and Clouds coming to S.U.B.

By DOUG MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

In what is being touted by valley jazz aficienados as the jazz event of the semester, the contemporary jazz ensemble CLOUDS will perform at 8 p.m. on Sunday November 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. CLOUDS is comprised of seven of the more outstanding jazz musicians on the jazz circuit today. Perhaps the most outstanding is keyboardist Clyde Criner (below). Criner has toured extensively with prominent jazz artists such as Dizzy Gillespie, Harvey Mason, and Billy Harper throughout Spain, Europe, and the United States. He is featured on the new album by Chico Freeman, *Tradition in Transition* and has performed with bassist Alphonso Johnson on such recordings as *Spellbound* and *The Best of Alphonso Johnson*. Other members of the ensemble include Joe Ford on Saxophone; John Blake on Violin; Victor Bailey on electric bass; Omar Hakin on drums; Akau Dixon of cello; and Gail Dixon on violin.

Sunday night's performance is sponsored by the Duke Ellington Committee and the Union Program Council. Tickets are $6 for students and $7 for the general public and are on sale at Union Records.

By ANDY GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Nanci Weglowski and Sherri Leigh June, above, star with Breffny Rouse as three friends — Kathy, Joanne and Mary — in Jack Heifner's *Vanities*. The show has been playing in repertory at the Rand Theatre and will present two final performances, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Response to the show, which had its origins off-Broadway, has been strongly varied; and if nothing else, the show must be praised for its ability to draw emotions from the audience, to make one think.

The show follows these young women from high school as cheerleaders in 1963 through college as sorority sisters and culminates in a reunion almost ten years later. Between scenes, the women change costumes onstage, metaphorically changing over the years. They grow apart, make individual choices and follow personal ideals. Joanne chooses marriage, Mary chooses freedom and Kathy, always the planner, becomes a somewhat kept woman.

With the exception of a poorly blocked third act, the production was ably directed by David Knauf. Knauf has pulled good, if overwhelming, performances from his actresses. June is a standout and although her ideals are the most questionable, the sincerity and humor she brings to the part make her the most likeable. Rouse, so outrageously impressive in last semester's *Pippin*, brings the biting obnoxiousness of Mary to a level which renders the character virtually unwatchable. Weglowski's character is thought to be the strongest at the show's conclusion, but this is only because she has very little dialogue.

The show is technically sound. The set is impressive and connects well with the beautiful theater. The Rand's practice of filling up the back of the house first is questionable, however.

Vanities is disturbing. It achieves a delicate balance between pain and humor. But draw your own conclusions, it would be a shame to miss out on a production like this.

New University Gallery exhibits

Recent works by Barbara Zucker
The World of Donald Evans
University Gallery

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Staff

"The Monster," "The Triangle," and "The Ellipse" are not new science fiction movies or chilling novels. They are part of "The Recent Works" exhibit by artist Barbara Zucker on display in the University Gallery.

These three sculptures created for this exhibition stand between eight and nine feet high and are comprised entirely of lattice work. Zucker has taken four layers of black wooden lattice and sandwiched them together to form these awesome architectual creations. The walls in the North and Main Gallery are also painted with a lattice design to emphasize the effect these sculptures project. Zucker has demonstrated a unique technique of using the traditional New England architectual device of lattice to pierce her sculptures.

In the North Gallery, a recent series of steel sculptures entitled "Standing Drawings" are on view. These works have been cut with a metal band saw creating forms that appear to have casual scissor-cut edges. In these Standing Drawings, the artist is attempting to convey her feelings about drawing and sculpture. Many of her creations were inspired by unique methods of sculpture devised by the great Picasso. Also exhibited in the North Gallery are a sampling of Zucker's drawings which contain the imagery of sculpture. Her most recent painting is a 24" x 33½" canvas of mixed medias.

Barbara Zucker is Chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Vermont. Her sculptures have been exhibited extensively in New York and Nebraska.

Imagine illustrating over forty imaginary countries through handpainted postage stamps. This is exactly what the talented Donald Evans has accomplished in the second exhibition in the Gallery. Evans has handpainted almost 4,000 postage stamps beginning in his childhood through his adulthood traveling around the world. In these miniature watercolors, Evans has illustrated over forty fictitious countries each having its own significance. These fantasy countries have names such as Amis et Amants (Friends and Lovers located in France), Lo Stato di Mangiare (The State of Eating in Italy), and La Republica de Banana (a corrupt Central American country). The stamps depict varieties of fruits, vegetables, butterflies, societies, and tropical paradises. The technique Evans uses is simple watercolor on paper, yet each stamp is complete with accuracy and researched detail. The viewer becomes enveloped in this imaginary environment Evans has created through ordinary postage stamps.

Unfortunately, the career of this accomplished artist tragically ended in 1977 in a studio fire, however, the "World of Donald Evans" certainly lives on.

Both of these intriguing exhibits will be on display through December 19. So, the next time the monotony of classes has you down, drop in for a temporary escape into the worlds these two artists have brilliantly created.

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LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Swedish Meatballs
Bacon-Onion Quiche
DESSERT SPECIAL

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean Croquettes
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Casserole
Chicken Cutlet/
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
DESSERT SPECIAL

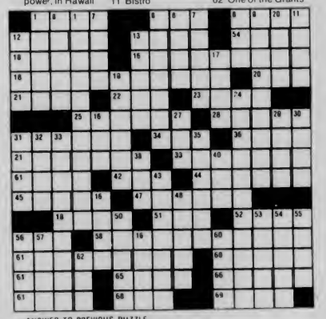
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Doggone it!
5 Article of clothing, for short
8 Var.
12 Rabbit or rarebit
13 New York City stadium
14 Scope
15 Money —— bank
16 It's better than none
18 Overwhelm
20 Dir.
21 Beautiful girl
22 Diamond stat.
23 Clockmaker Thomas
25 Colorless gas
28 Young hog
31 Bring back
34 Greek letters
36 La Douce
37 Dice throws
39 Godparent
41 Measures of length
42 Useful abbr
44 Governor
45 DC reporters' sources
47 City associated with Mark Twain
49 Since, to Sandy
51 River to the Rhone
52 Supernatural power, in Hawaii
56 Title of respect: Abbr.
58 Artist of a kind
61 Perfect
63 Oust
64 Locust
65 Partner of forever
66 Levy on income
67 Actual state of affairs
68 Baseball's pitcher Maglie
69 Curved molding

DOWN
1 Revenue, in Rennes
2 Modify
3 Composer of "Swan Lake"
4 Man on the Ark
5 Solid group
6 Take shape
7 Containers with dials
8 "La Fille —— Gardee," Ashton ballet
9 Locomotive engine
10 Relative of John or Hans
11 Bistro
12 Small handful
13 Prop
17 Mars' counterpart
19 Crystalline compound
24 Item hard to classify
26 — out
27 Sweet treat, in Wien
29 Egyptian god of life
30 Pastry tray item
31 Scottish dance
32 French pronoun
33 17th cen. Spanish painter
35 Dash
38 Joan of Arc, e.g
40 Homophone for or
43 Concerning document stipulations
46 State of agitation
48 Young girl
50 Greece, in Greece
53 Tete ——
54 Night, in Granada
55 Comedian Johnson
56 Salamanders
57 Garment for Mrs. Gandhi
59 Mother of Castor and Pollux
60 Challenge, in Madrid
62 One of the Grants



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	I	L	S	C	A	P	A	■	T	H	I	S
V	I	S	T	A	■	L	A	I	R	■	O	L	E
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C	A	R	E	E	R	■	J	O	I	A	N	■	■	■
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Weather

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Fair tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. Highs from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-noon	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3pm	Wilhemina
3-5:30	Mr. Ted in the Modern Dance Tradition
5:30-6	Newswatch with Mark McPhail and Greg Wells
6-8	A Special Broadcast on Institutionalization in Massachusetts with host Karen Garcia
8-10	The Miss Priss Show
10-2am	Eliot Andrew
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

More Video from the Archives

10:30 - 11:30	Maya Angelou — a documentary on the Black Poet
11:30 - 12:45	Hamiett Blueit — Solos and Duos
12:45 - 1:45	Max Roach, the Drummer at UMass — A Day in the Life and the Max Roach Quartet
1:45 - 2:00	Hilda Haris, a portrait

EARTHFOODS MENU

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Green Salad

Cream of Spinach Soup
Poppy Seed Cake

It's bowl time in college football, the professional strike continues

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

There are some great college bowl games coming up in the next week or two: Oklahoma-Nebraska and Pitt-Penn State are the best...both meet November 26, the day after Thanksgiving....The Southeastern Conference has an unusual way of deciding tie-breakers: whomever the Sugar Bowl selects! What a joke that conference is — teams in the same conference (Georgia and Alabama, for instance) never have to play each other. Georgia will never meet Alabama with Herschel Walker...

NBC's contract with Major League Baseball is up at the end of this year, with NBC having made the tactical error of signing baseball announcers Joe Garagiola, Dick Enberg, Bob Costas, Tom Seaver (if he retires), and probably Vin Scully from CBS. Baseball can put a gun to NBC's head and double their previous contract.

This year's Tip Off Classic College basketball game between defending national champion North Carolina and Big East power St. John's will be televised by NBC to kick off their college schedule. If the football strike is still in effect, the game from Springfield's Civic Center will be shown Sunday afternoon. If the strike is settled, the game will be played on Saturday.

The New York Knicks are going through all sorts of problems tantamount to what the Celtics went through a few years ago. Please Celtic fans, don't be too hard on us Knicks fans. It's not easy rooting for Truck Robinson, Bill Cartright, And Marvin "Unabridged" Webster...Remember Sidney Wicks and Bob McAdoo.

Any NBA All-Star team could include Magic Johnson, Marques Johnson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar-Johnson, Larry Bird Johnson (not to be confused with Lady Bird Johnson), and Johnson and Johnson's.

On the final four-day series of the year between Milwaukee and Baltimore in early October, a reporter asked Mike Flanagan about his former days at UMass: "In my sophomore year, I had more complete games than credits." Way to go, Mike...Come to think about it, I have more columns in this semester than credits.

Other excellent sports books that escaped my attention in writing a previous column include Jerry Kramer's *Instant Replay* and Jim Bouton's *Ball Four*. Just testing, sports fans.

It came to me in my dreams — the winner of the NCAA college basketball season will be Memphis State. Keith Lee was the best freshman in the nation last year, and is just awesome. Georgetown is every bit as good as last season.

The NFL strike situation is reaching ridiculous proportions. It's a terrible situation, altering the way millions of Americans spend their working or leisure time, disrupting a familiar way of life. Especially now that it is cold outside.

In that sense, it's far worse that the hostage crisis in Iran. If you think about it, the Iran crisis affected the lives of slightly more than 52 American families. The NFL strike affects half the population.

My solution to the NFL strike: start everyone 0-0 when play resumes and pick up the season as seeduled. Play until January 23 (a week before the scheduled Super Bowl in Los Angeles) by making up selected weeks of the schedule missed by lottery. Eliminate playoffs in a strike-shortened season and play the Super Bowl this way:

Take the all-star performers from the divisional winners (say the Miami, San Diego, and Pittsburgh teams in the AFC if they all win their divisions and all-stars from the NFC divisional winners like the 49ers, the Lions, and the Cowboys.) This way, the season is resumed, now thrown away when a settlement is reached. Also, no team can lay claim to a 1982 Super Bowl, but the divisional rivalry is renewed, the Super Bowl is played, and records are kept and maintained....Just a suggestion.

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A black and white cat on 11/9 near Whitmore. Has a red collar with bell. Call 6-8762

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Earthfoods is hiring 3 workers inquire at EF kitchen SUB

A representative from the CENTER FOR HUMAN ECOLOGY in MAINE will meet with students in C.C. Room 177 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 to discuss PAID INTERNSHIPS

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

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Gold Down Parka on Oct. 29 on 10th floor, Campus Center. Reward. 549-1820, ask for Jeff

MINOLTA POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA Saturday nite october 31 at 56 Townehouse. **PICTURES and CAMERA** have great sentimental value. Please call 549-1215 no questions asked. Greatly appreciated! **REWARD!!!!!**

Three keys on Budweiser key chain lost Friday in a drunken stuper 549-2873

Blue Mao Jacket. This jacket is very sentimental reward offered. Contact John 584-8163

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Maroon UMass Equestrian Team Jacket w/my name on it. Left in Paige 202 Wed 3rd If found call Nancy 6-8445 or leave in Paige w/Roberta Tischler

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Gold name bracelet at the Pub 11/10. Very important. Large reward. Susan 6-7385

Big Reward! for my mothers "C. Gulls" license plate. She's gonna kill me — PLEASE RETURN. 549-4018.

MONTREAL---CHEAP

I will be driving up to ****MONTREAL** this weekend if i can find some passengers to help with my car's expenses.** If you'd like to travel up there with me, call Paul at 549-6550 around dinner time---as soon as possible!

PERSONALS

Dear Cath Now that you're legal, can you buy me some beer? Happy 20th Birthday. Love Barkie

Hi you Hutches and Lous on 17 and Rob. Thanks for the great time at the semi. We aren't bitta cuz we reconsidered. We all love ya. You scare us. . .Like you read about Love 13

Hay Meg Are you watching? Happy B-day from Michael, Steve and Kathi

Bobby - I'll be yours forever! All my Love, Lisa.

INTERSESSION & SPRING PRACTICUM work 1-4 afternoons per wk in after school day care K-6 **ON CAMPUS** Hrs available M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45 W 1:00-5:45 wkly staff mtgs 1:00-2:00 **EARN 3-6 CREDITS** based on days worked. For more info call Kathy Hamblin 586-6853 before noon or after 5:30 pm

Lisa! Happy 18th Birthday!! Love MB

Eckanker - open discussion - understanding dreams Bang's Community Center Tuesday, 7:30 pm, November 16

Tommybear - Happy Birthday!!! Get psyched to put on your dancin' shoes and flash your license around. Wishing you the best this year and always!!! Me love, Nesiebear

Lin, Happy Birthday! Now we can go to country house legally (until December) you're a great roomie! Love, Cyn

Lisa C - Happy B-day! Finally 20! Where should we go tonight? Fitzwillys Lie! Look out Arnherst here we come! Love Lisa

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Navy blue flight jacket w/Trial Court patch on lower right hand pocket, key chain w/name PALANI please return or if seen call 6-5745 reward

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Interns go places and earn academic credit while they're there! Overseas and out-of-state placements available. Office of Internships 545-0727

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Urgent! I need a ticket for Billy Joel concert Nov 19 call 6-9696

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Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Room or apt wanted for two females on bus route begining in Jan for spring semester. Please call either Mary 546-6459 or Sue 546-8455

Looking for an apartment in North Amherst starting January 1. Patricia 549-1414 evenings

Room or apartment wanted for two females on bus route for spring semester call 546-9689 anytime

WOMEN NEEDED

Women needed to participate in a study on premenstrual mood changes at UMass call 545-1559, M-F, 9-5, Nov 15-24

Writing/Rhetoric Requirement

Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Women swimmers starting fast; take out Smith

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Women's swimming is underway at the University of Massachusetts, and this year's edition of the UMass swim team is off to a fine start.

The Minutewomen started the season with a win over the University of Vermont last Thursday and continued their winning ways by routing Smith College 85-64.

"The team swam well and were really up for the Smith meet," said UMass coach Valerie Turtle. "We've started off well and we want to keep it going."

The swimmers got off to a fast start in the Smith meet, never trailing after the UMass 200 medly relay team of Debbie Chisholm, Laurie Keen, Rosalie Nataupski, and Jean Nicolai won the opening event with a time of 1:56.27.

UMass featured four triple winners and blew out a Smith team that Turtle considered a quality opponent.

"I thought they would be stronger but they had some injuries, said Turtle." But, that is something every team has to deal with.

Freshman Laurie Keen appears to be a valuable addition to the UMass swim program. After only two meets she has impressed Turtle considerably.

Keen was a triple winner against Smith. In addition to her part in the medley relay win she also won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.89 and the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:41.99 time.

"Breaststroke was a gap in the team last year," said Turtle. "But the best thing about Laurie is that she improved her time over the Vermont meet."

The next meet for the women swimmers is Saturday at the University of Connecticut. Turtle expects a tough meet.

"They beat University of New Hampshire, which is a good strong team. It looks like they have some good freshmen," said Turtle.

Turtle indicated that there was a surprising number of spectators at the Smith meet.

"We had quite a few people in the stands against Smith and that had to help," she said.

Lesinski leads UMass defense in UNH rout

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

You could see them on the sideline, in their maroon varsity jackets, following play up and down the sidelines during the University of Massachusetts 27-0 rout of the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

They are the fallen Minutemen players, players whose seasons were ended or curtailed by injuries. These were the people who were supposed to be a big part in the 1982 football season, but they were injured.

But for every injury victim, a chance arises for another player, someone who might not have had the chance to play regularly, to step in and show the coaches and fans that he can play.

Craig Lesinski has done that and much more. The junior linebacker stepped in for the injured Steve Foreman the third game of the year against Harvard and has been a fixture at linebacker ever since.

The junior from Walpole leads the Massachusetts defense in tackles and assisted tackles, and has three interceptions to his credit, trailing only safety Grady Fuller, who leads the team with four interceptions.

Against New Hampshire Lesinski came up with his finest game of the year. He had three unassisted tackles, assisted on nine other hits, picked off two passes, and also came away with the only UMass quarterback sack of the day.

"Lesinski played a tremendous football game," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett after Saturday's whitewash of the Wildcats. "The whole defensive unit had a great day."

It was an incredible defensive performance at Alumni Stadium Saturday. The Minutemen defense held New Hampshire to an embarrassing 67 total yards on offense (29 yards rushing, 38 yards passing).

Granted, New Hampshire isn't exactly Penn State, but we're talking about a UMass defense that has been put together week to week by Pickett and defensive coach Jimmy Reid, depending largely on the injury count of the previous week.

"It was just a tremendous accomplishment by our defense today," said Pickett.

If you can hold a team, any team to 67 total yards in a football game, you've got yourself a tough defense.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

Craig Lesinski (right) and Todd Comeau (left) take down a Harvard runner earlier in the year.

Men's basketball: Playing in the Atlantic Ten

Three point play instituted

Collegian photo by Brian Lashway

UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin doesn't feel the newly instituted three point play in the Atlantic Ten Conference will have that great an effect, but you never know.

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The road to a winning season for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be paved with more than one possible pitfall since their league, the newly formed Atlantic Ten is filled with a couple of very good basketball teams.

"The league as a whole is very balanced," said head coach Tom McLaughlin. "You have teams like West Virginia, Rutgers, Temple and Saint Joseph's which are a little bit better than the other teams but, on any given night anyone can knock off each other."

The way things stack up right now, McLaughlin is working with a team that features seven sophomores (including Skip Connors who hasn't played in a game yet) and four freshmen. The team is a good one, but is still strong.

"I know we'll be decent," said McLaughlin, "but I can't tell exactly how we'll do. It's too early."

Keeping in mind that the Minutemen were in just about every game they played last year and remembering that the squad is supposed to be better this time around, the outlook for success is higher than McLaughlin's first season.

"I think that just by the addition of all the new players, we're gonna be very competitive," said McLaughlin.

The league will also have some new twists to keep the fans guessing while watching the game. The innovations are the implementation of a 40 second clock and the one that has caused a lot of buzzing in the NBA, a three point shot.

The three point shot will enable some teams who possess accurate bombadiers to come back in a contest even if they are down by more than a couple of points towards the end of a game.

Other than the end of the game, McLaughlin doesn't think that there will be any major changes in style just because a long shot is worth an extra point.

"Everybody's looking at it (the three point line) from the bleachers without seeing defenders or a crowd in the stands. How many times in a game do you see someone shoot from that far out?" he said.

The interesting point that McLaughlin brought out when talking about who would shoot three point shots for UMass should a situation call for one , was his order of selection.

"John Hempel has a natural shot from there," McLaughlin pointed out first. "Donald Russell and A.J. Wynder can hit it. Skip Connors can also hit that shot."

Hempel is the big recruit story of last spring. He is 6'7" tall. If UMass has a big man with that kind of range, watch out.

As for the 40 second clock, which is a clock which starts every time a team takes possession of the ball, it allows 40 seconds to that team to get a shot off. Basically, it is just a slower 24 second clock. McLaughlin doesn't feel it will have that great an impact either.

"The 40 second clock or three point play won't change the way we play at all because our philosophy is going to be to play as if it isn't there," he said.

One way or the other, the new rules will at least have a minor effect on the way the game is played and while McLaughlin hasn't been working on setting up for the bomb, he does plan to do so within the next week.

And you never know, maybe if John Hempel decides to start firing them up from 20 feet, UMass fans can be treated to a real shootout at the Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 50 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, November 17, 1982

President's order affects scientific investigations

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

An executive order issued by President Ronald Reagan may have serious implications for the future of scientific research at universities.

"The interests of the United States and its citizens require that certain information concerning the national defense and foreign relations be protected against unauthorized disclosure," states the preamble to Executive Order 12356, issued by the President April 2.

"Without academic freedom, university research would not exist," said University of Massachusetts physics professor Hajime Sakai, one of the first scientists to be affected by the presidential order. Sakai was instructed by the Defense Department last August not to publish two papers on infrared spectroscopy in the upper atmosphere.

In contrast to previous executive orders concerning classification of information, the most recent being that of President Carter, Executive Order 12356 significantly broadens the authority of the government to classify information as secret. Some of these changes include:

— A removal of a previous requirement for classification that damage to national security be 'identifiable.'

— A new provision for indefinite classification.

— A directive stating that questions about whether or not to classify research be resolved in favor of classification.

— An expansion of categories of classification to include non-classified research developed by scientific investigators outside the government.

"Executive Order 12356...gives unprecedented authority to government officials to intrude at will in controlling academic research that depends upon federal support," a recent report of the American Association of University Professors states.

"The order permits and encourages the classification of information merely on the speculative assertion that its open dissemination may damage the national security."

The Pentagon, which responded to the executive order by creating a new office and publishing Department of Defense Directive 5020.1 last August, disagrees.

"I don't think it's a drastic departure from past practice. It's a practical approach to the government's security needs," Chief of the Armed Forces News Branch, James B. Freeman said.

"The trend towards government openness went virtually unchallenged for 30 years and we supported that for a long time. The previous executive order (of the Carter Administration) looked upon classification almost as an evil to be avoided at all costs."

Freeman pointed out that the only additional agency authorized to classify information under the new executive order is the Environmental Protection Agency.

Executive Order 12356 expands the definition of "confidential," the lowest level of classification, to include all that could reasonably "be expected to cause damage to the national security." This is a change from the previous wording of "identifiable damage to national security."

Under the order, information "produced by or for" the government is subject to classification and sanctions may be imposed on government "contractors and grantees" who violate the executive order.

A provision in the order says "basic scientific research information not clearly related to the national security may not be classified."

Professor Sakai's papers were two of 92 papers due to be presented at an international optics symposium in San Diego and suppressed by the Pentagon in a last minute move that angered many scientists.

"In this particular instance a very firm directive came from Air Force Headquarters saying that unless the papers had been specifically reviewed by the Department of Defense they should not be presented," John T. Obrien, a spokesman at Hanscom Air Force Base said. Hanscom Air Force Base, through the Air Force Geophysical Research Laboratory, has funded Professor Sakai's research.

Professor Sakai had already submitted his papers to the Air Force for review and had been cleared at the local level to publish them. The decision was then reversed until last week.

The incident in San Diego created a storm of protest from scientists and scientific organizations throughout the country, but UMass was the only university of officially complain to Washington, according to Samuel F. Conti, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the University.

Many universities depend on Department of Defense contracts for their funding, Conti said. It is not surprising that most have been afraid to stick their necks out, he added.

The incident created concern that there might be a conflict with UMass policy that disapproves of classified research and prohibits the University from entering into any grants or contracts that require outside approval before publication.

"It is legally within the rights of federal agencies to screen any research that they fund," Conti said. The Pentagon was not violating UMass policy because technically they only delayed publication and did not suppress it, he siad.

Conti has been in touch with many national organizations on this subject and will be attending a conference dealing with the issue in Colorado Springs in December.

"It's pretty much agreed that free university research is the bulwark of scientific research," he said. "Every scientific society and the National Academy of Sciences is looking into this and I don't think it's been resolved yet."

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Mt. Sugarloaf in Deerfield provides a looming backdrop for a local church.

UMass health council report aims to curb alcohol abuse

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The trickle of Friday afternoon student customers to local package stores develops into a flood by early evening. As some students finish up their classes, they head for the liquor, not sure where they're going or what they're doing later in the evening, but sure that they'll have their alcohol.

In order to combat student alcohol abuse at the University of Massachusetts, the UMass Health Council has written a special report on student alcohol use and abuse on campus which it will present to the Faculty Senate.

The report lists seven proposals the council feels will help solve the problems that result from alcohol abuse on campus.

The report suggests giving students alternative weekend activities that are not alcohol-oriented. The report also recommends students be provided with safer ways to get home from local bars.

The report also suggests the University establish a campus policy saying alcohol abuse is unacceptable behavior and will not be tolerated.

It calls on the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madsen, to create a task force to address the issue of alcohol abuse on campus. The force would include representatives from Health Services, Academic Support Services, residence halls, the Dean of Students office, the Student Activities Office, the Department of Public Safety and the five area governments. This task force would look at the need for alcohol education discussion in the New Students program, enforcement of the existing policy in the residence halls and strengthening the existing disciplinary system. It also seeks to establish policies that would limit the amount of alcohol served at campus sponsored events, encourage non-drinking alternatives for students at night and on weekends and review the *Collegian's* policy for accepting ads for "two-for-one" - and "all-you-can-drink" - type functions.

The report asks, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs Loren Baritz to open Boyden and NOPE gymnasiums and other recreational facilities on weekend nights to encourage students to participate in activities other than drinking on weekends.

It also calls for Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse to arrange for transportation to and from off-campus bars and other party sites on weekend nights. The transportation would be paid for by students on a fare basis.

The report suggests that Food Services and the Campus Center establish and operate coffee houses to provide non-alcoholic entertainment on weekends, with the Fine Arts Council providing the talent for these events.

The report urges courses that address abnormal behavior to make alcohol abuse a part of their curricula.

Finally, it requests the faculty to try to recognize alcohol-related problems in counseling and advising.

The study resulted from an editorial in the *Collegian* on Dec. 4, 1981 which said students have little else to do on campus except drink on the weekends. The Health Council then decided to address the issue of alcohol abuse to see if it could rectify some of the problems raised in that editorial.

Journalism myths debunked by Canadian correspondent

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Canadian journalist, author and editor Walter Stewart last night said journalism is in high demand, not in low repute, contrary to popular opinion.

During an address to his largest American audience of about 50 people at the School of Business Administration, Stewart rigorously revealed what he sees to be the major misconceptions surrounding the press in a talk called "The Seven Myths of Journalism: A Canadian Perspective."

Stewart told his listeners the "myth of objectivity," held more widely by journalists than by the public, is "the notion journalists can be counted on to view events around them with scientific detachment — a bizarre notion."

Because objectivity does not exist, Stewart said he could not envision a Washington reporter being able to refrain from developing a political bias in his work. To think otherwise, he said, is only misleading. Rather than claiming something that cannot be delivered, fairness — not objectivity — should be pursued by the media.

The second myth, that of "journalistic belligerance", portrays journalists as "sturdy individuals" compromising a "tough group" of reporters. Stewart said despite the notion that journalists reveal information attackingly, the dominant trend in news delivery points to "exercise in mush-mouthing" that serve to support, rather than criticize, dominant public figures and policies of the day.

A "hard-digging" journalist is characteristic of the 'myth of the tireless investigator," a role Stewart said can be seen exclusively on the Lou Grant show. "Real investigative reporting," he said "is not the norm for journalism."

Journalists like Woodward and Bernstein of the Washington Post were considered to be "freaks" and were treated as such by that newspaper, he said.

Calling the "journalist as the defender of freedom," his fourth myth, Stewart said "there have been times when journalists fought long and hard for freedom but there have been other times when they have run with the pack."

During the McCarthy era and the Civil Rights movement, he said journalists merely covering the freedom fighting activities and not engaging in them, most often "kept their head down and their mouths shut."

Stewart said the pages of newspapers are available for the "rich and the righteous" and not for the "poor and pitiable." This fact fact dispells "the myth of the journalist as a friend of the little people." Because it is not the views of the "little people" that are sought to be "embodied in print," he said "there is nothing remarkable about the fact that journalists follow movers and shakers — they are after all, movers and shakers themselves."

World and national news

DIGEST ON PAGE 7

AP Laserphoto

A Monday afternoon snow blankets Chapin Park in Bangor, ME.

IRS unveils new tax form; will make singles' life E-Z

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service yesterday formally unveiled the 1982 income-tax forms, including a new 1040EZ that may be the ultimate in simplicity. But IRS said there may be no way to simplify the long Form 1040.

At the same time, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said the Reagan administration is reviewing its decision to end the toll-free phone service for answering taxpayers' questions on how to file their tax returns. That decision has met with strong dissent in Congress and Egger agreed it is possible the "hot line" will be continued.

The chief purpose of the news conference was to draw attention to the new 1040EZ form, which the Internal Revenue Service anticipates will be used by 11 million single people when the filing of 1982 returns starts on Jan. 1.

The Internal Revenue Service now has three basic forms for individual taxpayers:

—The 1040EZ, a single page accented in mint green with only 11 lines of figures to fill in — and the Internal Revenue Service has printed in one of the 11, the $1,000 personal exemption. This form can be used only by single people who have no dependents, no tax credits, taxable income under $50,000 and all of it from wages, tips and no more than $400 of interest.

However, a new deduction of up to $25 for charitable contributions for taxpayers who don't itemize deductions may be taken on any of the three forms.

—The 1040A is a two-page, 31-line pink-tinted form usable by any taxpayer with taxable income under $50,000 in wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. It can be used to claim the new deduction for working couples to help offset the "marriage penalty," or to take a credit for the working poor or for political contributions.

Amherst Student chides alumni: 'grow up or stay at home'

AMHERST (AP) — "Grow up or stay home." That was the message the Amherst College student newspaper delivered to high living old grads after the 161-year-old liberal arts college's annual alumni homecoming weekend.

"Recalling the worst of their college days, many alumni were back to romp in what they seemed to think was their private playground," said an Amherst Student editorial on Monday after nearly 2,000 alumni and their families visited the campus Saturday.

Many attended undergraduate-hosted dormitory and fraternity parties after Amherst dumped Williams 52-26 for the Little Three football title in the 101st meeting between the two schools.

"Drinking irresponsibly, all too many did damage to college dorms and fraternities with puerile delight," said the editorial.

"So while, it may seem a hard line to take after this weekend, we have only one injunction: grow up or stay home..."

Brad Campbell, 22, a Philadelphia senior and chairman of the newspaper's editorial board, said he waked up Sunday, "finding doors smashed, glass cases smashed and other damage."

Many alumni "won't react positively ... and will feel a sense of ingratitude because they are a source of money," he said. "The ones who are really the problem aren't those who care enough to give anyway."

William Mueller, college maintenance director, said there was some vandalism in one dormitory and in some fraternity houses, but it was impossible to tell who was responsible.

"Everything considered, we didn't have too much," Mueller said. "Whatever the damage was, it was more of a superficial type, such as broken windows and defaced walls, but nothing of a structural nature."

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said police received no calls of rowdiness from the college.

'New girl' rivals 'old boy'

BOSTON (AP) — A New Girl Network, rivaling the Old Boy Network that supposedly helps men get ahead in business, is growing out of a women's-only graduate school of management that claims to teach students how to compete with, if not beat, men at their own game.

"I don't do business until I pick up my alumnae directory and see who is doing what," said Sheryl R. Marshall, 33, a graduate of Simmons College's Graduate School of Management and a self-proclaimed member of what she calls the New Girl Network.

Ms. Marshall is one of two women stock brokers in the Boston office of New York Stock Exchange member Drexel Burnham Lambert.

A graduate of the Class of '76, the second in the eightyear-old women's program, Ms. Marshall, the mother of a 3-year-old daughter, says she also works the network by keeping in touch with a classmate, now a partner in one of the country's largest venture capital firms.

"I want her to alert me to any new stock issues coming on the market," she explained.

The directory indicates how far the New Girl Network has flung since Simmons started its graduate program in 1974 with a $12,000 shoestring grant and 51 students and five professors.

Docs testify on child abuse

BROCKTON (AP) — Two doctors have testified in the trial of a Brockton couple accused of child neglect that 6-year-old Keith Harmelle suffered from malnutrition and had lost up to a quarter of his body weight in the three months before he died.

Dr. Eli Newberger, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, told a Superior Court jury Monday that on the day Keith died, Jan.6, 1981, the boy weighed only 36 pounds, 10 pounds less than he weighed the previous October.

Newberger, an expert in child abuse and neglect, was testifying in the trial of Paul and Theresa Orme, foster parents charged with child neglect in Keith's death.

"He was malnourished," Newberger said."I base this on the objective observation of the loss of 20 to 25 percent of his body weight in an interval of no longer than 10 weeks."

Newberger also said an autopsy showed there were six marks underneath the boy's scalp, caused by brain movement that is the result of trauma or force.

Newberger said his investigation showed a pattern of neglect and abuse of other children in the Ormes' care.

Medical examiner Dr. Howard Carpenter said Keith died of bloodclots migrating to the lungs, a condition triggered by malnourishment and very unusual in a child of that age.

Space shuttle commander says 'Yes sir, we deliver'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle returned to Earth yesterday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exulting, "Yes sir, we deliver." With dawn's early light shining off the American flag on its side, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

"We've been on a fantastic voyage," Vance Brand said.

Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

"You certainly lived up to the motto on this flight," Roy Bridges at the console in Mission Control, told the astronauts.

The motto, repeated often during the flight, was "We Deliver."

Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

Challenger, the next ship in the fleet, is being readied at Cape Canaveral to take the next three flights, beginning with flight six, Jan. 24. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the space walk scrubbed on Monday because of malfunctioning space suits may be taken then "if we are certain we understand exactly went wrong and have corrected it."

Mission specialist Joseph Allen recalled that after he and William Lenoir deployed two communications satellites last week Brand commented that the only flight objectives left were an EVA (extravehicular activity) and a landing. Allen said he responded:

"If we have to make a choice, we want a safe landing. It turned out we made that choice."

As might be expected, Columbia no longer looked as if it just came out of the box. Its white surfaces were streaked with smudges. Its dark surfaces were more gray than black.

Thirty minutes after touchdown, the astronauts — Brand, pilot Robert Overmyer, Allen and Lenoir — stepped from the ship that had been their home for five days. Waving and smiling, they bounced jauntily, one after the other, down a stair ramp, walked around Columbia and appeared pleased with what they saw.

Although the space walk was scrubbed, Columbia accomplished its primary goals: acting as a carrier, then a launch platform for two communications satellites.

The satellites were deployed on flight days one and two. Their own rockets then sent them to their "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

The space walk scheduled for mission specialists Lenoir and Allen was abandoned when both their $2 million suits malfunctioned. If it can't be worked into flight six, it will be scheduled for flight seven, Abrahamson said.

AP Laserphoto

Space Shuttle Columbia astronauts acknowledge cheers from the crowd that received them yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base, following their successful fifth mission.

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Students to lobby for financial aid in Capitol

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) will be making its fourth trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for financial aid during the weekend following Thanksgiving.

The main purpose of the trip, according to SAFA Co-president Jim Shaw, is to insure the reinstatement of the continuing resolution, a bill that constitutes a major portion of federal financial aid to students. It is known at the level funding bill.

About 40 students will leave the University of Massachusetts at noon Sunday, November 28. Students will visit senators and representatives on Monday and Tuesday, returning late Tuesday night.

Student lobbyists will thank supporters of financial aid legislation while asking for their continued support. They will try to enlighten opponents of financial aid, explaining the reasons why they should support student assistance, Shaw said.

Opposing legislators often cite waste and misuse of funds as reason for voting down financial aid legislation, Shaw said.

"Education is a basic foundation of economic growth in this country. It's a terrible thing when a congressman can't see the importance of education," he said.

SAFA expects to meet with most of the Massachusetts delegation as well as key legislators from out-of-state, including Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill, chairman of the House sub committee on Post-Secondary Education. Shaw said he expects ten groups of four people to make the rounds during the lobbying period.

"We don't change a lot of votes, but we do make an impact," Shaw said. "The Speaker of the House (Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill) always supports us. It's always helpful to have the Speaker of the House on your side."

Shaw said more than 80 percent of the student body is affected by SAFA's efforts. SAFA membership includes students receiving financial aid as well as those who don't, Shaw said.

Dealing with Congress directly is the only way to really understand the way it works, Shaw said.

"It's a very intricate institution," he said.

"Many students in the past have said it's easier to see your congressman than it is to see your professor," said Gerry Grady, Coordinator of Community Relations at UMass. Grady, who advises SAFA, is going on the trip to Washington.

SAFA plans to organize similar student groups at other universities in the state and the rest of New England.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Farbetti

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band held "Band Day" at the bloodmobile yesterday. The bloodmobile, which is held every Tuesday in the Campus Center usually attracts 40-45 donors weekly. As a result of the special occasion, the bloodmobile was visited by a season-high 71 donors yesterday. This unidentified band member happily relinquishes a pint of blood.

Military buildup may reduce job opportunities for women

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

President Reagan's economic policies, particularly his adament stance on military spending, have cut jobs and job opportunities for women, said a Wellesley College professor.

Theresa Amott, who has taught labor economics at Wellesley College for four years, spoke about "Reaganomics and the Working Woman" yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

"less than one percent of human beings employed in military contracts are women," Amott said. "Women's voting patterns suggest women are willing to make a stand against military spending because they realize it holds no future for them."

"Military spending doesn't generate jobs women have traditionally held, which is not to say women want those traditional jobs. But women are not going to be employed in these contracts," she said.

Amott criticized Reagan's military buildup. Instead of spending $50,000 for one military job, she suggested creating five jobs in social services with $10,000 salaries.

"Military spending is programatic. It doesn't generate jobs for the equivalent amount of military spending," she said. "The government has very sophisticated weapons which cost a lot of money, don't work very well and we have to pay for them. We pay taxes and they (the government) turn around and pay for weapons."

"I'd like to see that same anger that was focused on the 2½ proposition here directed toward military spending," she said.

Much of Reaganomics involves spending less money in other areas of the government programs and directing that money towards military spending, Amott said.

"Obviously the social programs had to go," Amott said. "They had to go for political reasons, to make room for military spending."

Amott said she does not think Reagan's budget cuts in other governmental agencies were intended to force women out of work. He wants to eliminate the agencies and it can not be helped that women are a major part of these agencies, she said.

However, one of the major problems with Reaganomics is Reagan's belief about American workers, she said.

"Reagan believes it is necessary to discipline the 'highly paid' American worker," she said. By cutting down unemployment benefits and social welfare programs, Reagan believes workers will be more willing to accept any type of low-paying job, she said.

Employers are beginning to realize that they may have cut labor costs so much that no one has any money to buy their products.

"The economy could get worse because of the inability to sell goods and services because so many people are unemployed," she said. "We may have gone too far with the economy."

Amott's presentation was the fourth segment of an eight-part series dealing with women and work.

Spectrum calls destruction 'specific act of vandalism'

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The publishers of *Spectrum* magazine have decided to report the destruction of 3,000 copies of their publications that were being stored in a dressing room in the Campus Center Auditorium as a "specific act of vandalism" against their organization.

Charles Francis Carroll, *Spectrum* managing editor, said after a discussion with Irene Richards in the Recognized Student Organizations Student Activities Office, the magazine reported the destruction to the police as an act of vandalism aimed specifically at that group.

Carroll said, earlier this semester, 25 out of 30 boxes of magazines had been ripped apart, the magazines torn in half, the walls of the dressing room spray painted with yellow paint and the lightbulbs broken.

Carroll said the Campus Center failed to report the vandalism when it happened.

"The original vandalism wasn't reported by Building Operations," Carroll said. "They probably went in there, saw a mess and just wanted to clean it up."

However, Dudley Bridges, director of Building Operations at the Campus Center, said his office did report the vandalism and that the magazine was to blame for the vandalism.

"We did call the police on that and they came over," he said. "Besides, it wasn't storage space. They were supposed to remove their stuff. They weren't supposed to leave it there for a year."

Bridges also said Carroll exaggerated the amount of damage that took place, claiming there was only "10 or 11 boxes" that were destroyed.

Carroll said the Student Judiciary also received an anonymous charge of "mismanagement of the magazine."

Because of vandalism, *Spectrum* has had to cancel its plans to distribute an issue this semester. Carroll said. He said the organization is now beginning its submission drive for the next edition.

Photo by Peter Marks

Doug Montgomery, a University of Massachusetts student, provides nourishment for Campus Center visitors as he provides himself with a part-time income selling hotdogs.

Graduate senators propose seperate commencements

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night voted unanimously to propose a separate graduation ceremony for graduate students.

The proposal was put forth by a special subcommittee formed by the senate to investigate the idea's feasibility. The subcommittee investigated separate commencements at other large schools and how they had been received. The group noted that seperate graduate commencement exercises are held at the University of Minnesota and Michigan State University.

The subcommittee's original proposal called only for further investigation into the idea. It also included a clause that allowed for the review of the exercises. That proposal was amended in the senate because senators believed the clause was not needed.

The new proposal, which the senate will send to UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, read: "The Graduate Student Senate proposes a separate commencement for graduate students effective within this academic year."

Senate President Jack A. Delmond said Duffey had expressed his support for a separate commencement at a meeting last week. According to Delmond, Duffey said that he recognized graduate students' need for a different type of speaker than undergraduates and had encouraged the senate to come up with a proposal.

During debate, senators noted that a separate commencement could be approached in a number of ways. Graduate and undergraduate exercises could be held at different times on the same day, on different days of the same weekend, on the same day and time in a different location, or the graduate ceremony could be held in December.

Senators pointed out that separate commencement exercises would allow graduate students to get more attention upon receiving their degrees and would also draw more media coverage to the University. Senators said a graduate commencement would draw prestigious and more academically-inclined speakers and that separate ceremonies would be much easier on friends and relatives to attend.

Although the senate's proposal calls for the separate ceremonies to be implemented this year, Delmond said the possible additional costs of these ceremonies may prevent the University from implementing the proposal this year.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

ISRAEL PROGRAMS FAIR — Live, work, study in Israel. Talk to Israelis. Free posters, information, inspiration. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 169 Campus Center.

STUDY AND INTERNSHIPS ABROAD — Gloria Kenny of Educational Programs Abroad from Marymount College will discuss study abroad opportunities and internships in Bonn, London and Madrid. 11 a.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE INFORMATION NIGHT — National and international program representatives and foreign and national exchange students will be meeting to discuss programs and share experiences. All students (especially those on exchange) welcome. Refreshments provided. 7 p.m., Cance House main lounge.

GOVERNORS' PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING — GPC is still looking for interested and enthusiastic people to help with graphics, video, publicity and talent search. GPC is funded by the Board of Governors to bring non-musical entertainment to the CC/Su. 4:30 p.m., 175 Campus Center.

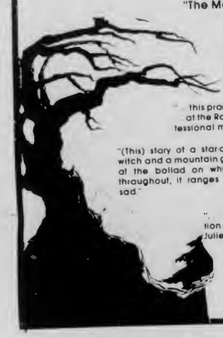
CONSUMER ECONOMICS CLUB — Meeting. New members welcome. 6 p.m., Skinner Hall Lounge.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Shalom in our World Today" is the topic of discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Leadership training classes. Practical, challenging and stimulating "how-to's" to develop an exciting relationship with God and study the bible for yourself with students from all over UMass. 6:30 p.m., 109 SBA.

RUSSIAN TEA — Russian tea will be served at an informal, organizational meeting for a Russian club. There will be Russian conversation, music, refreshments, and ideas on upcoming events. All interested students and faculty members are invited. 4 p.m., 601 Herter.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group of women who are challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality. A supportive community where women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

THE RAND THEATER
Presents
"The Maxwell Anderson Award Winner"
DARK OF THE MOON

"... this production is typical of the fine entertainment at the Rand. Consistently presented in a fatally professional manner." Daily Collegian
"(This) story of a star-crossed romance between a witch and a mountain girl takes on all the rich flavors of the ballad on which it is based. Entertaining throughout, it ranges from funny to frightening to sad." Springfield Morning Union
"... the University of Massachusetts Theater production ... captivates and entertains. It is the Romeo and Juliet of the Smoky Mountains." Daily Hampshire Gazette
Reservations: 545-3511

You're What?
The way people react when you tell them you're pregnant isn't important. The way you feel about it is. So if you're pregnant and not so sure you want to be, talk to us. Our counselors are specially trained to help you make the decision that's right for you. Call 738-6210. Preterm. The most experienced reproductive health care center in the Northeast.
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Newslines...

Transportation lecture today

The role of politics in making state and local transportation decisions is the subject of a seminar offered at 3:45 p.m. today in Marston Hall, Rooms 132 to 134. The department of civil engineering is sponsoring the lecture, featuring Frederick Salvucci, former secretary of Transportation in the Dukakis administration and a lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Transportation Studies. Topics to be discussed include the Pittsfield bypass, state Highway 57, Boston's central artery and various MBTA and regional transit authorities.

Dietitian speaks on diabetes

Paul Sirois, a registered dietitian of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, will present a lecture on "Diabetes Control in the Holiday Season," tommorrow at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of Cooley Dickinson.

Elder student group to meet

The 25+ Club, an organization of full time University undergraduates who will be 25 or older at graduation will meet at 4 today in Room 168 of the Campus Center to discuss social activities.

A "Quickie Lunch" is planned for noon Friday on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

Atty. Gen. search extended

The Student Government Association Attorney General Search committee has extended their search until Dec. 1 because of changes in the job description.

Changes include:

— Members of Recognized Student Organizations and persons on academic probation are now allowed to apply.

— All applications will be reviewed equally.

The original deadline was Nov. 12.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Bill Irwin, a freshman engineering major, tries his hand at darts in the Campus Center Concourse Monday.

Health advisory board wants students to quit during Smokeout Day

By DAN LEBERFIELD
Collegian Staff

Smokers from coast to coast are asked to participate in the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout tomorrow. The goal of the project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is to get at least one in every five smokers nationwide to give up their cigarette habit from midnight today to midnight tomorrow.

Locally, the Student Health Advisory Board at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is sponsoring smokeout activities. A booth at the Campus Center will feature buttons, stickers and a prize to the individual with the closest guess of the number of broken cigarettes in a jar.

Larry Hagman is returning as national chairman for this year's smokeout. Last year Hagman sponsored a "Quit Smoking Letter Contest." The winner of the contest, Mrs. Janet MacAinish, proposed that everyone trying to kick the habit should wear a rubber band around their wrists as a reminder not to smoke. This year the American Cancer Society will be distributing red rubber bands, with Hagman's photo and signature attached to them to all participants.

"The day is designed to get people to stop smoking for the day but hopefully they will quit for longer," said local Smokeout organizer Ruth Coburn.

In 1981, according to a Gallop poll, over 16 million Americans attempted to give up smoking on Smokeout Day. Over 5 million of the participants succeeded for the full 24 hours. Eleven days later, nearly 3 million of these people were still not smoking.

"If people don't give up smoking after the Smokeout at least they saw they can go for a while without smoking and maybe next time they will quit for good," Coburn said.

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Springfield Symphony Orchestra
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November 30 - December 1 8:00 p.m.
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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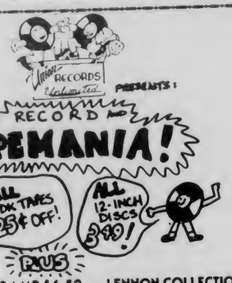
at 4:00 p.m. is the extended deadline date
for the UMass Arts Council
2nd funding period.
umass Arts council
Please make sure all proposals are received at 125 Herter Hall by this date.
Also: Residencies, Students: if you have any Grant proposals please submit them at this time.

Writing/Rhetoric Requirement

Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.



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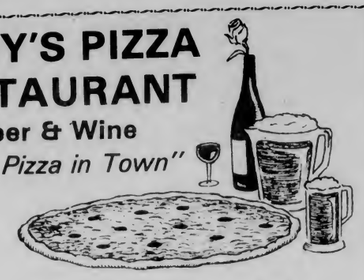

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LAST DAYS - SO HURRY

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AP Laserphoto

Mass. governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis addressed the Massachusetts Coalition for Women's Appointments yesterday.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Dukakis pledges to improve record of appointing women to government

BOSTON — Conceding his first administration could have done better in placing women in government, Gov.elect Michael S. Dukakis pledged yesterday to do a better job this time but declined to promise fulfilling a feminist demand to double the number over the next four years.

"I don't think it's unrealistic," Dukakis said of the aim of the Massachusetts Coaltion for Women's Appointments. "I've had some experience with lead pipe guarantees in the past which makes me reluctant to get into the numbers game."

"But more than 50 percent of our citizens in the state are women and a great many of them voted for Mike Dukakis and John Kerry, so we're going to work very hard to open up this process..."

Women hold about 15 percent of the 3,000 jobs filled by gubernatorial appointment, said Florence Rubin, a coalition coordinator and former League of Women Voters president.

"We aim to try to have that doubled so at the end of this adminstration, we will have about 30 percent filled by women," she added.

Ms. Rubin said the coalition of 30 women's groups is soliciting resumes to create a pool of qualified women available for appointment.

"I think you know that John Kerry and I share those concerns, share those goals, share your commitment," said Dukakis. "We're going to do everything that we can to make that reality.

Auto insurance increases certain

BOSTON — State Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh says an increase in automobile insurance rates is certain next year, but the specifics won't be decided until December.

Sabbagh recently conducted hearings into the industry's request for a $216 million rate hike in 1983, about 19.4 percent on a statewide average. Legal briefs summarizing the participants' arguments are due in today.

The three recommendations before Sabbagh are the industry's 19.4 percent increase request, a 2.5 percent hike proposed by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office, and a 7.3 percent increase recommended by the State Rating Bureau.

Wednesday
Pub Mug Night
35¢ Beers
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Music by Rack-A-Disc 9-1
No cover
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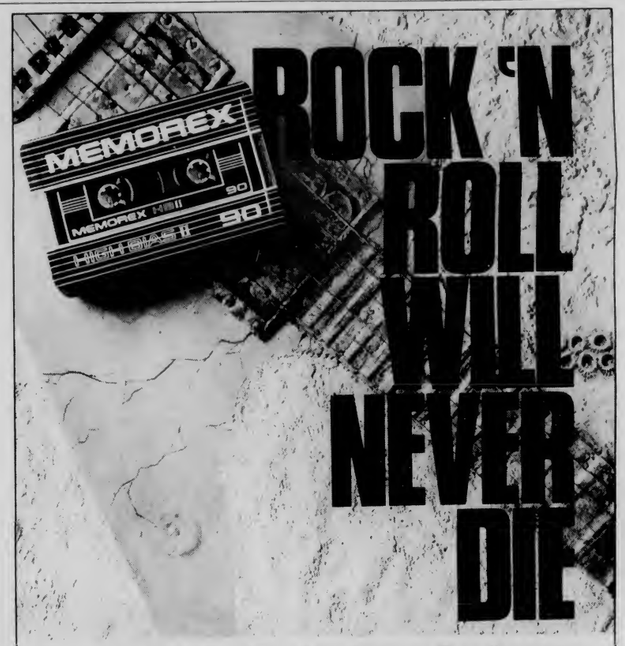

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Herpes — no one's laughing

To the Editor:

In regard to October 29th's joke issue; more specifically, the supposedly amusing herpes stories:

I want whoever was responsible for both writing and approving these stories to realize what they did in doing so. I want you to picture the reader who has herpes. This person may be having a first infection, or a recurrence, or may simply be waiting for another infection to occur. He or she is experiencing tremendous physical and psychological pain, which cannot be described adequately. He or she is wondering whether or not a normal life will ever be possible, and facing the possibility of spending life alone. This person is thinking that he may be rejected by anyone with whom he might otherwise have had a relationship. The last thing in the world he needs to see is articles like the two printed in the *Collegian*. As that student out there, the one of more than 20 million persons who have herpes, sat reading those words last week, he or she quietly died inside. I want you to think about that for a while. I want you to remember that the next time you think about telling a herpes joke. One can learn to live with herpes, but herpes is not funny. The jokes hurt.

Lucy Eberhart
Amherst

Criticism of Homecoming letter

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter of Chris Bacich ("Black Homecoming Ominously Promotes Segregation." 11-10). To whom is Bacich addressing his queries? Does his inquisitiveness stem from genuine curiosity, irresponsible ignorance, or callous self-righteousness?

America is not a homogeneous melting pot. There are diverse people with various backgrounds, etc. The idea that everybody should do what the majority does is ridiculously chauvinistic. People of color are usually excluded from the 'regular' Homecoming. Who seeks our opinion and ideas when planning Homecoming? Our involvement and participation is either ignored, not solicited or written off. Bacich makes some extremely offensive and incorrect statements: "Who in their right mind holds the notion that Black students should have a different homecoming?...There is a blatant segregationist attitude being displayed here. No wonder there is racism at our University..."students grouping themselves...intimidates the majority."

This sounds like "blame the victim" to me. Afrikan-Americans do not make up any "little cult." We also do not impose our will upon the larger community. Nor do I think that a celebration of Black pride, history and accomplishments in any way "nurtures racist sentiments." There is nothing sentimental about racism. People of color did not invent racism, it grew and continues to fester like a deadly bacteria because folks like Bacich fail to accept, respect and appreciate the diversity of groups of people. We *are* different; and we reject any ideas that we, as people of color, should always try to assimilate into the so-called majority. In fact, the American system was set up so that Blacks were excluded, except when they were needed by the white 'majority.' And if you look around the world Mr. Bacich, you might notice that *Caucasians* are the *real* minority.

In the future, it would be nice if folks would kindly direct their energies in more positive ways. All of this business about questioning the validity of the affairs of Third World people is unjustified, nebulous and should cease immediately.

Gary Lee
Acting Director
Office of Third World Affairs

To the Editor:

In response to the letter on November 10, 1982 concerning Black Homecoming written by Chris Bacich, we believe that his perceptions of the facts are highly distorted.

This is another example of a racist ignoramus blaming the victim. The fact is that it is not we the minority that has chosen out of joy to group ourselves, but the majority's racist attitudes that has forced us to do so for the protection of our history, culture, identity and ourselves. Furthermore how ignorant can you be, could you possibly call racist or segregationist the celebrations of White ethnic groups (i.e., St. Patricks "Irish," St. Joseph "Polish," Bastille Day "French," Columbus Day "Italian," etc.)?

Also no one ever said that we wanted to assimilate, nor do we have a need to do so. We minorities are very, very proud of our heritage and history to change our culture for anyone elses, and nor do we expect another to do so for ours. We have no desire or need to be White. The Black (people of color) experience is not the White experience. The Black experience is unique in a thousand and one ways. Therefore we suggest that it be recognized, accepted, and most importantly respected.

It is clear that Mr. Bacich does not understand one damn iota about the issues of racism or oppression and if he is a representation of what the Whites on this campus feel, then they are indeed people to be pitied. Furthermore, we would like to suggest to Mr. Bacich that he reevaluate his position in life, stop being an ---- and learn about first world people so that his childish fears could disappear.

Nelson Acosta
Amherst

...and another view

To the Editor:

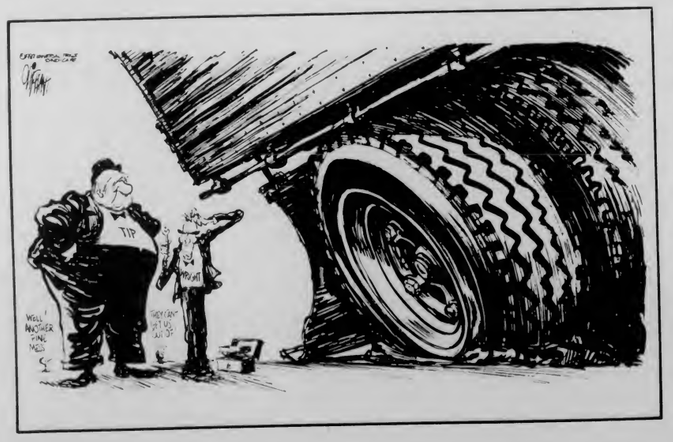
In his rebuttal to Chris Bacich's article on Black Homecoming, Phillip Jennings has grossly misinterpreted the positive attitude conveyed in Bacich's reaction. It is an attitude in which, if held by more people, there would be no need for Black Homecomings, Greek-American parades, Puerto Rican Day parades, or St. Patrick's Day. Segregational attitudes only serve to perpetuate the prejudices that ironically each cultural group works to eliminate.

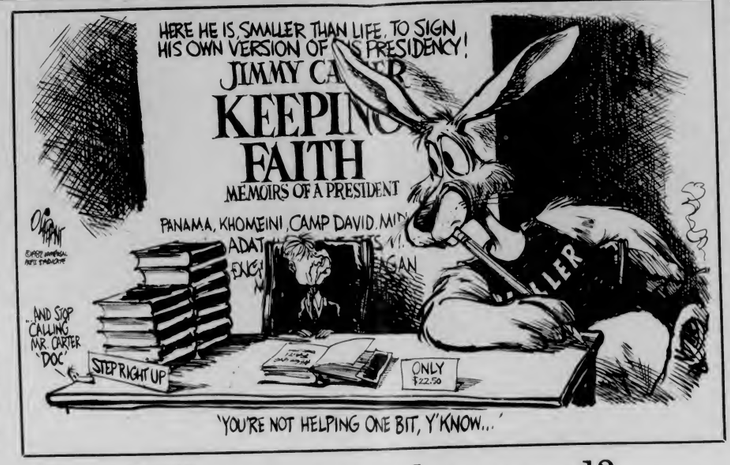
When a certain group feels it necessary to promote their culture they are forgetting that they are people first. Is it not possible to celebrate the UMass Homecoming with a Gospel Choir, folk dances, lectures, etc., without an exclusive label? I am a black person proud of the accomplishments of all people of any culture or color.

We as thinking, intelligent beings belong to one race. With the state of our world, no group should segregate itself to attain certain goals if we are to resolve the social and economic problems that everyone shares as humans.

The guest speaker for Black Homecoming, Ms. Nikki Giovanni, apparently advocated this necessary attitude by opening her lecture curiously asking, Is there a "White Homecoming" too? The message there, just as the message in Chris Bacich's reaction should not be ignored.

Danita L. Campbell
Sunderland





Can killer cancer be cured?

The following is an account of a guest speaker in Microbiology of Cancer 160, a speaker intimately familiar with the struggle for life in the face of the threat of cancer.

She speaks with dignity. The kind that comes from having all that is yourself stripped away; through chemotherapy, through a bone marrow (the doctor told her "it will be as if I'm ripping your big toe-nail off." she said it was more painful than childbirth), through having all of your hair fall out, through having your face swell up to freakish proportions.

She speaks and her voice cracks and she pauses, to regain her breath, to regain her calm. And she shares with us what it is like to have terminal leukemia; to have a limit of two years put on your life; to take a risk wherein your chance of survival is 30 percent.

She tells us because she is able to tell us. She has fought death and she has beaten it. She has survived cancer.

John B. Kenney

"It was not until I came to the end of the pamphlets the doctor had given me, that I realized that leukemia *was* cancer. That what I had was that dreaded disease that other people got...I had just saved a person's life that summer with C.P.R...My name was in the paper...I was on the news. This couldn't be happening to me. What had I done to deserve this?"

She is 29 years old and a year ago September she was told that she was going to die.

Last year, she had to have a physical examination. That was no problem though. She had always been healthy. But suddenly she was called back. Something was wrong with the blood test.

Her doctor was worried. He wasn't sure. He sent her to an oncologist (oncology is the study of tumors). The oncologist told her that her white blood cells were multiplying at 25 times the normal reproduction rate. He told her that she had terminal leukemia. He gave her a prescription, a bill, a few pamphlets and said good-bye.

"I walked around in a daze. I was scared and angry. My husband hadn't come with me because we didn't think it was anything serious...I started crying...I found a phone and called him and shouted, 'See...see what you've left me to face alone...I've got cancer!' I burst into tears, choking because I could hardly breathe. He asked exactly where I was. He said not to move, that his secretary would drive him there. But he was 45 minutes away.

"I had time to compose myself while I waited. I was so scared. When my husband came we hugged and walked and talked about a lot of personal feelings we had."

"We went to get my prescription. I handed it to the pharmacist and he looked up at me. I knew by the look in his eyes that I was going to die.

"The pharmacist said he would call around because he didn't stock that drug. He found a pharmacy that had a small amount. I was mad...I was angry...that the doctor didn't tell me how powerful the drug was. He hadn't prepared me at all...I was so afraid."

She went on. And then, as if slapping us in the face, she spoke of her children. A boy, age 7, and a little girl, age 2.

"I want to see my children grow up," she cried.

She motioned to the back of the room, of Mahar Auditorium (silent, less the struggle to hold back welled up eyes and noses), where her brother stood.

Keith Simon is a student here at UMass. At his sister's command Keith switched on a slide projector that made real our mental images, of her children, of her; bald, grotesque, dying.

"I heard of something called a bone marrow transplant while I was having tests done at hospitals in Boston. I heard that it was new and the results were unclear and that it was dangerous.

"I asked my doctor what he thought about it. He said it was a decision my husband and I would have to make. My husband asked, 'Doctor, if it was your daughter, would you have it done?" He still would not say. but we got the impression he would. We decided to try it."

The bone marrow transplant involved a great deal of work and sacrifice on her part for it to be successful. She would have to spend 4 months in the hospital, in Seattle, (3000 miles from family, from children). She would have constant bone marrows (a needle driven into the hip bone to remove bone marrow, the essence of blood and it's birthplace), chemotherapy treatments (To the point where she vomited every fifteen minutes of every day. She had to have her head held up because she was too weak and too sick to do it herself.), and drug injections to help the pain because her body was trying to kill her.

She spoke of her fight to overcome depression that tried to set in everyday. She worked, body and mind, to cure herself. And she spoke of this approach, this wholistic approach.

This is the principle that everything in the body interconnects. That you treat the cause and not just the symptom.

As Albey Reiner, professor of biology, and teacher of this course puts it, "The mind is not restricted to the brain. The mind can work with the body towards the cure."

She sat down with her children and told them she was going away for a while, but that she'd be back. She told them she and Uncle Keith were going to make her bad blood better (Keith was chosen as the best possible donor through their genetic match-up. He decided to take time off from school to help save his sister's life.).

Her son looked at her and cried, "You're gonna die," he screamed, "You're gonna die and you're never coming back."

"I got out of the hospital last February...I feel great. And all my hair's back too, see? She smiles and a quiet murmur of laughter arises. Eyes are wiped and throats are cleared.

"I want to live. I wanted to see my children grow up. I wanted to retire with my husband...and I will."

She speaks of courage and of strength, and of the will to live. It is the rawest of human emotions. She has cultivated it to an art.

We all know someone with cancer, or someone who knows someone with cancer. In this age of individuality it is the common threat that runs through us all.

We cannot hide from it. It attacks the elderly, it attacks children. It attacks us, the people in the prime of life, healthy and fit.

We must reevaluate life always, for it is important. The fight to live is the fight we all must face, together.

John B. Kenney is a UMass student.

Revenge in radical feminism

One Sunday afternoon I was trying to study; but I was too tired to concentrate, so I went across the hall to bother my neighbors for awhile. One of my neighbors has a subscription to *Playboy* magazine. I was happy to see that the November issue had arrived. What I have to read for my classes contains no pictures, so "reading" *Playboy* is usually a change of pace for me. But on this occasion a certain title caught my eye that I just couldn't pass by. I began to read the article that was underneath it with interest.

"The New Puritans" was the title. There was a caption below this title which said, "a recent book by radical feminists reveals that their goal is the rejection of male sexuality." This was of interest to me as I had taken the *Foundations of Feminism* class with Prof. Lee Edwards. I was one of four men out of a class of sixty or more people. I have also read a small amount of feminist literature outside of this class. Despite all the attention I've given this subject my understanding of it still seems to me to be incomplete. I'm always interested in listening to what anyone has to say concerning it.

I did not look to the *Playboy* article for the answers. In fact, two things occured to me as I began to read it. This magazine is exactly the sort of institution that radical feminists love to despise; so the first things I thought was that, knowing who its enemies are, *Playboy* would be looking after its own interests in putting down the radical feminists. This being so, I was prepared not to be surprised if these feminists did not get a fair treatment at the hands of the author of the article. Next, I considered the claim expressed by the caption. I thought it was wild. It's a mighty leap from the knowledge that one book is in support of the rejection of male sexuality to the claim that such a rejection is the fundamental goal of the radical

Robert Boyle

feminist movement. To make this leap, the author of the magazine artricle would have to show that the only way to account for the contents of the book he wishes to discuss is to say that all radical feminists have the fundamental goal he thinks they do.

The argument in the *Playboy* article centers around the radical feminists reaction to rape. It claims that these feminists "have taken the trauma, the devastation of the isolated criminal act and fashioned a politic of revenge, a politic of repression. And that is criminal." As the author of the article sees it the goal of radical feminism to be the rejection of male sexuality, we can deduce that he believes that they wish to reject male sexuality because it makes them feel as though they are getting revenge for criminal acts of rape.

Now, the book that this author wants to talk about is *Take Back the Night*. He must believe that the only way to account for the existence of this book is to say that all radical feminists want revenge for rape. He mentions the views of a certain woman named Robin Morgan. It is not clear from the article, however, that this woman wrote *Take Back the Night*, although it is clear that the author of this article thinks that it is really her views that are symptomatic of the radical feminists' desire for revenge.

The author of the *Playboy* article quotes Robin Morgan as saying the following: "Rape is the perfected act of male sexuality in a patriarchal culture — it is the ultimate metaphor for dominion, violence, subjugation...I claim that rape exists any time sexual intercourse occurs when it has not been initiated by the woman out of her own genuine affection and desire." It is clear that Robin Morgan considers male sexuality, in its purest and most perfect form, to be the 'ultimate metaphor' for all the bad things in the world. Traditionally, the ultimate metaphor for all the bad things in world has been called the "root of all evil." It is also clear that Ms. Morgan believes that it is very common for the root of all evil to reach its purest and most perfect form. By doing away with the root of all evil, we could do away with all the evil in the world as there wouldn't be any way for it to come into being. If Robin Morgan would like to get rid of all evil in the world we can predict that she would go about doing so by doing away with male sexuality in its purest and most perfect form. Now, how exactly would she go about doing this? Would she want to reject all men sexually herself? On the contrary. She holds no scruple to having sexual intercourse with men — just so long as she can be the boss. In fact, she sees male sexuality as being quite harmless just so long as women are on top. But let a man get the upper hand and what happens? Violence! War! Disease! Pestilence!

The author of the *Playboy* article wants to say that the only way to account for Morgan's viewpoint is to say that all radical feminists want to reject male sexuality in order to reap revenge for rape. This is not entirely true. There are other ways to account for Morgan's viewpoint: One could say that she has a naive view of the nature of evil; one could say that she has a slightly warped view of human relations. One need not drag in the whole flock of radical feminists and say that they share her viewpoint; but one would not be wrong if one did.

Robin Morgan is not the only example of radical feminists who view male sexuality as the root of all evil. In fact, she is not even the best example. There are two groups worth mentioning as better examples, they are: the 'separatists,' and, the 'political-lesbians.' Unlike Morgan, both these groups do not want to have anything to do with men under any conditions. I was once in a philosophy class in which the professor told about an article he had read. In this article the founder of a radical feminist sperm bank was interviewed. The founder said that the bank was put in operation so that the women who did not wish to have anything to do with men could, nevertheless, still have children. I laughed when I first heard this; but I lost my sense of humor when I tried to imagine what sort of man would agree to make a deposit in this bank. I have often read and talked to radical feminists who foolishly believe that the world could be a heaven on earth — a garden of Eden — for women if they could just do away with men and find some other source of sperm. They are living in fantasy. It is like they are looking for the fountain of youth except that they are looking for another kind of fountain.

It is clear that the radical feminists I have mentioned reject male sexuality; but it is not clear that they do this out of a desire for revenge for rape. In fact, it is not even clear that their rejection of male sexuality has anything to do with their reaction to rape. Let us assume, for now, that they reject male sexuality as a reaction to rape; but let us also assume that their goal is not merely revenge, but that they think that their rejection of men sexually will put an end to violence against women. We want to assume these things so that we can ask the question: is the rejection of male sexuality the best way to stop violence against women? I don't think it is.

I have the naive view that it would be better for the sexes to learn how to live together then to try to live without each other. If I am right, then the prevention of violence against women is not justification for the rejection of male sexuality. If I am right then the radical feminists I have mentioned will have to find some other way to justify their view that it is better to live without men. Perhaps some individual woman will say "I just can't live with men. I can't explain why, but I just can't and I don't want to." This is a valid justificaiton for her; however, the radical feminist groups I have mentioned seek to convince other women that male sexuality is the root of all evil. They advise and admonish other women to join them and forsake men. Would they do this if they knew that it is simply not true that male sexuality is the root of all evil? If they would, then it is clear that their only motive for doing so is revenge. If letting them have their revenge would stop violence against women then we men have no grounds to complain against them; but as their revenge can only foster more bad and ugly feelings I do not see any reason why they should be allowed to have their revenge.

It is clear from all that I have just said that I believe they would be taking their revenge only if they would knowingly deceive other women into believing that men are the root of all evil. As men are not the root of all evil (any more than women are the root of all evil — perhaps we must say that human beings are the root of all evil in human form, but this is just to state a tautology) we must educate these women who believe that men are, so that they will stop trying to make other women believe it. If anyone tries to convince any one else (male or female) that one sex is responsible for all evil even though they themselves know it is not true, we must expose them as liars, cheats, and deceivers; and thus, we will prevent them from reaping their revenge.

Robert Boyle is a UMass student.

Random Notes

In search of Friday's traveling Amherst drinker

Something has been on my mind:
I'd really like to know
After Friday Happy Hour
Where do the people go?
Pitchers empty; ales are quaffed
The bar is packed no more.
But where do tipsy students head
When on the bus they pour?

The time is not yet Friday night
No crowds fill Amherst bars.
What do unsober people do
Between the sun and stars?
"Dallas" isn't on till nine;
Just channel 40 local news
Which can be indigestible
with dinner, after Blue Wall booze.

Does everbody sit and wait
in limbo — between dusk and night?
Do they stare at bedroom ceilings?
Curse their halfway drunken plight?
Oh what do the poor students do
When Happy Hour's over?
Continue drinking? or take a break
Till nine — and then start over?

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
Wednesday Night
FREE
Hot & Cold Hors d'oevres 10 pm
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the Hungry U Restaurant
55 University Drive
Amherst, MA
fine food and drink
at affordable prices
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Now serving an expanded late night menu
Our Famous Pizza - FREE with a pitcher of beer
freshly prepared appetizers
delicious desserts and ice cream
Deli-style sandwiches
nightly 10:00 pm - close Fri-Sat full menu until 11

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Dr. Virginia Harper DC
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CHIROPRACTORS
Lower Back Problem
If you've been treated for lower back problem and the pain and discomfort are still there, you may be able to benefit from chiropractic treatment.
If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, any misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.
The nerves of the lower back, for example, are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area. If lower back spinal misalignment is putting undue pressure on the nerves, you may be suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other areas of your body.
A thorough examination can disclose exactly where the problem is and how it can be corrected.

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FREE DRAFT
9 - closing
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Pool Table - Pinball - Video Games
POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

UMASS SKI CLUB PRESENTS
THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
$500,000
WORTH OF TOP NAME
WINTER CLOTHING
&
SKI EQUIPMENT
PRICES THIS LOW SHOULD BE OUTLAWED
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W T F S HIGH NOON TIL 10PM TIL 5PM
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STARTS TODAY

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It's the perfect time
You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience?
Well ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more
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ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Arts

Just funk rehash and covers

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

The Bad C.C. is Carl Carlton's first album since his big hit of last year, "She's a Bad Mama Jama." Sadly, nothing on this album comes even close to the excitement and good funky feeling of that song. Since last year, Carl Carlton has switched labels from 20th Century to RCA and this also means switching producers. His new producer is Narada Michael Waldon, a man capable of finding and highlighting the worst qualities of any performer. While Waldon does not take anything away from Carl's superb singing, he gives Carl some of the worst songs in existence to sing. Even the decent songs are so poorly arranged, they obliterate any of the joy Carl is putting into them. There are three cover tunes on this album, none do Carl any justice. The Four Top's "Baby I Need Your Loving" sounds like they took the original mix and stuffed a heavy bass drum right down its throat. "Under the Boardwalk" is boring, and the Rascals' "Groovin" does not even sound remotely like the original. The original songs are tired funk rehashings of old melodies and even older themes. How many times are we going to have to hear songs about everyone in the world being a star before the recording industry is satisfied that we have the message?

Carl Carlton has a strong voice perfect for funk/soul music, which, if given the right songs and production, could be one of the hottest things currently around. It is certainly a pity that someone with such talent has been victimized by his recording company and his producer. Lets hope Carl Carlton's next album is worthy of his talents.

Carl Carlton's new album is reviewed above.

Heavy Metal from Hell

TOO FAST FOR LOVE
(Elektra/Asylum)
Motley Crue

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Correspondent

Heavy metal music has taken a lot of abuse over the years from both the critics and the public, categorized as nothing but silly mindless noise. Even the term "heavy metal" has been used as a derogatory means of labeling bands such as Van Halen, Black Sabbath, Judas Priest, and others.

Despite this criticism, however, there has been a recent "new wave" of heavy metal bands cropping up in England. Groups like Iron Maiden, Motorhead, and Girlschool have played in the States to enthusiastic audiences. One of the the latest and most original of bands to emerge from all this is L.A.'s own Motley Crue.

Resembling a cross between Kiss and the New York Dolls (the lyric sheet inside contains a picture of the band also looking like possible "Rocky Horror Picture Show" cast members), this four-man band has written and produced a debut that is a definite pleasant surprise. The nine songs included deal mostly with sex, and more sex, although they're not delivered as arrogantly or satanically as other heavy metal bands tend to do these days. Vince Neil's vocals are a departure from the snarling gruff heard elsewhere. His singing is clean and almost feminine in some areas. I found this contrast very appealing.

"Too Fast For Love" is actually a re-released version of the original album on Leathur Records. Having obtained a major record deal with Elektra/Asylum, the record contains several modifications, including several overdubs, a slicker sound production, and even a song omission.

"Live Wire," the album's opening cut, is a typical hard-rocker containing a fast rhythm and massive distortion. The remaining songs, however, combine simple melodies with loud drumming and, again, distorted guitars played by Mick Mars. The music sounds purposely off-key at different times giving it a strange effect that still makes the album work. "Piece of Your Action," "Merry-Go-Round," and the title track are all perfect examples of this.

In summary, Motley Crue is not your typical heavy metal band, and "Too Fast For Love" is not your typical heavy metal album, though it may take a few listenings to truly appreciate it. I'm hoping to hear more from this band in the near future.

Jimmy Lee, drummer for Motley Crue

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Photo by David Gottlieb

The Third World Theatre Series ends its semester with an original production of *Homeland* (pictured above) by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi. *Homeland* is being performed by students from the five college area in Hampden Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday nights and December 2-4. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild presents Michael Bennett's *Seesaw* at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Bowker Auditorium.

Dark of the Moon, by Howard Richardson and William Berney, continues in the Rand Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, through Saturday night. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

Vanities by Jack Heifner will be performed by the University Ensemble Theatre Saturday night in the Rand Theatre. The show begins at 8 p.m.. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $3 for the general public.

Off-campus: *The Green Pastures* by Marc Connelly will be playing at 8 p.m. in Theatre 14, Smith College November 18.

The Broadway comedy hit *Mass Appeal* opens November 18 at Stage West in Springfield.

Gallery Prints

by Julie Schiffo

Bruce Beck: Photographs, November 13-27 at the Student Union Gallery, Scenes from Italy, Yosemite National Park, and Hawaii grace the walls, but these aren't just landscape prints. Through the use of an old and painfully slow process, Beck contributes his own personal touch to each photograph. Thus, each scene exudes an unearthly quality.

The University Gallery has three shows this month. Each exhibit will run until December 19. The first is a collection of Barbara Zucker's recent works. In the main gallery, Zucker has created three large, black sculptures. Their ominous feeling is quieted by a lattice structure which adds a traditional New England touch to them. An area in the North Gallery consists of "Standing Drawings," metal sculpture of a much smaller size.

"The World of Donald Evans" is a purely enjoyable exhibit of this man's work. He has made up his own world, his own language and made it appear real through the use of stamps, postcards and letters. This show is very humorous and appealing.

Selections from the Gallery's Permanent Collection are also on exhibit. Studies for Murray's "Quinnipiac" and Fleischner's chain link maze are featured here among other interesting drawings. Works by the Amherst Weavers and Rita Deanin Abbey are on display at Herter Gallery until November 24. Both shows are quite interesting. Harry Bartnick will be at Hampden Gallery until November 19. There is not much time left for this show. Come down and take a look!

L.A. with more of the bite

WIN THIS RECORD
David Lindley and El Rayo X

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Guess what black sound the L.A. white boys are trying to usurp these days? It seems every new L.A. pop album has at least one reggae groove tune. So, what happens when everybody's favorite L.A. session guitarist decides to put out his own album? He makes most of his material slip in and out of "that fonky reggae beat, mon." Fortunately, David Lindley and his band, El Rayo-X, know how to play these grooves extremely well. This is not tasteless, bland L.A. fodder, like the Rondstadt reggae.

David Lindley is best known for his lead guitar and slide work with Jackson Browne, but do not let that stop you from checking this record out. The guitar work on this album is brilliant. Lindley is an extremely tasteful guitar player, he knows how to build his solos to extreme crescendoes, and most important, he knows when not to. Since the death of Lowell George, Lindley has become the unsung hero of the slide guitar, his leads on this album should firmly establish him as the current king.

When the band is not playing the L.A. skank, they strip all the gears for some crazy bluesy soul. Either way they play it, this group is above the average. Songs that stand out include; "Rock It With I," "Spodie," and "Somethings Gonna Happen to Me." If you want to buy an L.A. pop album filled with maudlin self-pity, buy the new Jackson Browne, but if you prefer your L.A. without the pity and more of the bite, check out *Win This Record*.

David Lindley

MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY

THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS . . .

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

DATE: Tuesday, November 23
TIME: 7:30 PM
LOCATION: 163 Campus Center Complex
For more information contact:
Craig B. Keenan BKØ 549-4066
Director of College and Youth Marketing

Presented by Jim Wicks
Program Coordinator
Northeast Region
and
Commerical Distributors
Westfield, Mass.

Refreshments will be served.

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Tofu Pattie/Sandwich Roll

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

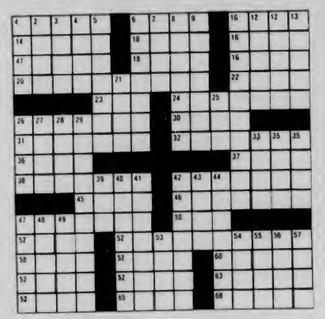
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

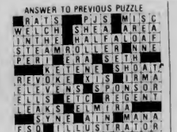
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Established rules of social conduct
6 City features
10 Egyptian port
14 Well's partner
15 "I begin to smell ——"
16 Hair style
17 Winter word
18 Macbeth
19 O.W. Holmes, for one
20 Symbol of speed
22 Part of QED
23 Current: Prefix
24 With caution
26 "Music Man" man
30 Shows weariness
31 Figures
32 Enter, as a group
36 It's enough, at times
37 "... spice, and everything ——"
38 How some gardens grow
42 Like an oak table
45 Rose's husband
46 Lasting dislikes
47 Barn dance wear
50 Nome time
51 In —— way
52 Symbols of speed
58 Jib
59 Morse or moral
60 Fiord
61 Wight, for example
62 Low integers
63 Nowhere —— solution
64 Minus
65 Bucky of baseball
66 Organic compound

DOWN
1 Gender: Abbr
2 Water container
3 Nothing, to Pierre
4 Before handed or Stephen
5 Say "Sic 'em!"
6 Copies
7 Venezuelan copper town
8 Ship rightener
9 Brilliant
10 Speed category
11 To the left, to a tar
12 Best
13 Off one's rocker
21 Sign gas
25 Self
26 Bow
27 Popular name in Paris
28 —— homo
29 Speeds off
33 Pine, in Mexico
34 Cooling gadget
35 Sparks, et al.
39 Coastal city NW of Manila
40 Pacific game fish
41 The beginning
42 Oldest, in a way
43 Too hasty, perhaps
44 Tony's French cousin
47 Kitchen herb
48 Put down
49 Symbols of hardness
53 Delightful place
54 Ones, to 44 Down
55 Site above the Equator: Abbr.
56 —— Mable"
57 Ace



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Weather

Today sunshine through high thin clouds. High temperatures in the 50s. Fair tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the upper 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 50s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-noon	Art Failure
12-3pm	You-Tune-in-and-Figure-Out-What-It-Is with M
3-5:30pm	Mary Kelly Beat The Beat on the Beat Escape
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Sportscafe
7-10pm	British Invasion Part II with Paula T.
10-2am	Terpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6am	Glory Gospel Road with Rev. Pearson

CABLE/VIDEO

10:30 - 11:30	Elaine Bonazzi — an internationally renowned Mezzo Suprano
11:30 - 12:15	Marion Brown & DaveBurrell — piano & sax
12:15 - 12:45	Third World Theater Series
12:45 - 1:45	Nickii Giovanni speaks at Black Homecoming
1:45 - 2:00	Whatever else is hanging around

EARTHFOODS MENU

Ginger Vegetables
Potato Salad
Green Salad
Corn Bread

It's a mighty long way from Boston to Austin

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

You know, there is an old adage that says that it is better to have tried and failed then never to have tried at all.

"Just what are you trying to say, Jim?" a lot of people out in UMass sportsdom are most likely saying to themselves right about now.

Well, to tell you the truth, I'm not really sure myself. But, to be more specific, there is a team at UMass that has a chance to compete in a national championship that is in severe danger of not being able to take that chance.

I get it now. What I'm trying to say is that it would be better for the women's ultimate frisbee team to have a chance to try for the national championship than to have them not have a chance to try.

The whole situation came about two weeks ago when the ZULU team won the New England championship by defeating the defending national champions, BLU, a Boston based team.

The following week, in the Northeast Regionals, ZULU was again victorious. This time they trounced a team from Cornell University in the finals by a score of 20-7. The tournament championship qualified them to go to the final, five team tournament that would decide the champs.

But, the invitation creates the problem. The national championships are not being held in the Southwest playing fields. They're not even off an exit ramp in New Jersey. Nope, these games will be held in Austin, Texas. (For non-geography majors, that's a place that is far away).

To get from UMass to Austin will cost money, a lot of it. And a lot of money is not something that ZULU possesses.

So, in an effort to try to get together enough money for the pilgrimmage, ZULU has asked an awful lot of student and administrative bodies around campus to help sponsor the trip.

But why would anyone want to help sponsor them. I mean, it's only a national championship. It only means hours of practice and advancement to a point just short of the ultimate goal (no pun intended).

UMass should support ZULU, if it can, and let them have a chance to try and fail or maybe even try and win or something like that...I'm confused again.

A national championship? Wow.

* * *

Oh, and while I have your attention. The 40-Minute Gang will be holding its first organizational meeting Friday night at 6:30 p.m. For any unaware sports fans, the 40-Minute Gang is the men's basketball team fans who plan on going crazy throughout the men's home games. Tee shirts.

* * *

The respective hoop teams will hold intra-squad scrimmages today. The women will play at 4:30 p.m. and the men at 7:30.

★ wrestling

Continued from page 18

pound match freshman sensation Mike Bossi, a 1981 and 1982 Massachusetts high school champ, beat junior Mat Herried.

Dana Richard, a sophomore, won by decision over freshman Mike Rodgers, in the 167-pound weight class. "We brought in some super wrestlers this year in Butto, Rodgers, and Bossi, to build for the upcoming years," said coach Freitas.

Their were no challenges in the upper weight classes. At 177-pounds, senior Dave McEntee will start. He finished second in New England's the past three years.

Tony Gaeta, a freshman, will start in the 190-pound class.

The heavyweight class is vacant now, but hopefully Mark Bavelock will recover from his illness and be able to wrestle.

"We match up good against Boston University. They won New England's last year, and beat us by one point in a dual meet," said Freitas.

"We'll have to beat them early and dominate the upper weights to win." The team finished 4-8 last year, and hopes to improve on that record this season.

the great american smokeout
American Cancer Society

Think you can quit smoking for one day? We bet you can. Join the Great American Smokeout on November 18th at the Campus Center Concourse.

UHS
SHAB
Cancer Society

TONIGHT
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DRINK SPECIALS 9-11

Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis' Revenge," or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50

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a Service of the Dean of Students Office

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rockadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Camero - very good mechanical condition. Needs some body work. $1000. Phone 413-773-3233 or 253-3497.

1973 Merc Montago want to sell ASAP BO 549-4672

1974 Pinto Runebout, standard, 4 cyl., mechanically excellent (72M miles) $820/BO Bob 546-4021

BELLYDANCING!!

Bellydancing for all occesions. Parties, socials, "Bellygrams" etc. Call Thereza 253-7822

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

Bring your beseball cards from home! We buy baseball cards and comic books (Marvel & Richie Rich only; must have covers) Call 253-2515

DELTA UPSILON

UNIVERSITY MEN - Come and see for yourself the benefits of fraternity living in an exciting - house. Find out if you belong in this active social environment. Tonight 9:00-11:00 P.M. 778 N. Pleasant St. (four houses past Grad Tower) Call 549-0862 for rides, info.

DRYCLEANING

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ENTERTAINMENT

For the best professional DJ with a superior sound system at the cheapest rate call Peter 546-7504

Professional DJs for less $99 Special! Dorms, Greeks, Formals. Paul 549-4405

POLODROID DJ's - Music for the sound mind - Lights, Sound, Price - we beat everybody Pat or John 253-2957

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

Available immediately or spring semester; 2 bedroom Squire Village. On bus route. Furniture available. Call 665-2840 anytime

One bedrom available in two bedroom Southwood townhouse. Available Jan. 1 253-3497

Two bedroom apertment, Shutesbury. 256-6293 after six

3 bedroom apt., Gilreath manor. $550/mo. starting January 549-1377

STOWE SKICONDO avail. January/February fully furnished, TV, wood stove, $350/300 private rooms 256-8017

Rolling Green: 2 bdrms in 4 bdrm apt avail. Jan 1. Rent incl. all utilities on bus rte. Call anytime 256-8261

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

For Sale woman's maroon leather jacket with removable hood size 12 $40 call Maria 256-0179

Frye Boots size 7 546-6092 Bari

Paris? Roundtrip raffle tickets $2. Amherst Language House 6-6010 6-8 PM

Mens Raleigh red 26" 10 speed bike only 4 months old perfect condition $100 or best offer call after 4:30 546-4268

Futon bedfremes, maple and oak. Reasonable. 527-2141

For Sale: Morley Wah-Vol pedal $80 call 5-5129

Two tickets for sold-out Liza Minnelli Concert on Nov. 27 at Worcester Centrum call 6-5387 evenings

FOUND

Calico Cat (white, black & orange). Near Student Union, 11/7. Call Paul at 546-9805

A women's jacket has been turned in to the UMass Arts Council. Found on the 4th floor of Herter. Call 5-0202

HELP WANTED

Promote Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is now hiring full and part time staff for public education & fund raising, will train. $135-$200/week & $160-$225/week. Call Cindy at 256-6434

Needed part time worker, driver license, no selling. 247-5801

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant irterns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Gold Down Parka on Oct. 29 on 10th floor, Campus Center. Reward. 549-1820, ask for Jeff

MINOLTA POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA Saturday nite october 31 at 56 Townehouse. **PICTURES and CAMERA** have great sentimental value. Please call 549-1215 no questions asked. Greatly appreciated! **REWARD!!!!!**

Three keys on **Budweiser key chain** lost Friday in a drunken stuper 549-2873

Womens gold watch sentimental value reward call Tina 546-7411

Gold name bracelet at the Pub 11/10. Very important. Large reward. Susan 6-7385

Black Binder containing COINS manual and notes. If found please call Mitch 256-6717

MONTREAL---CHEAP

I will be driving up to ****MONTREAL** this weekend if i can find some passengers to help with my car's expenses. If you'd like to travel up there with me, call Paul at 549-6550 around dinner time---as soon as possible!**

PERSONALS

KTB Happy Birthdey! How about a hot tub? Strawberry Daiquiri later? With my new love, Freddums OX

NSE Club Meeting tonight 17th 7:00 PM Hatch. Party info for Nov 19th

Congratulations! Dad, new captain of golf team cheerleaders. GO TEAM!!

J.R. I hope the years to come will be as happy as the last three love always Den

Mike thanks! I guess what they say about Dedham men is true. . .Don't forget though, I'm an Irish-Jew! JoJo

Bass player wanted for jam sessions. Don't need quality, just attitude. Call John 253-3142

J-Ber Hope your B-day went well!! Didja like your surprise!! Hey we're legal now in every state. Kinky sex and lots-a-love--- Nutber XXOO P.S. Another Geils New Year together!! We'll be there!!

Bobby - I'll be yours forever! All my Love, Lisa.

Lisa! Happy 18th Birthday!! Love MB

Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center coordinator search applications available Nov. 15-19 and McIntire House. For more information call 5-2882

Lesbian/Gay Dance Fri Nov 19 9-2 10th floor CC $2 admission call the PGA at 5-0154 for more info

Looking for a major? The family-community services club will hold an information gathering this evening between 7 and 8 pm in Mitchell Lounge located in Skinner Hall. All students interested in the family-community services major are invited to attend and meet with students and faculty representatives

To my wandering minstral boy I'll love you forever! Lets stay together. Happy Anniversary Den love you JR

Killington Ski Trip December 4 limited vacancy for info call Mike 6-6372 by Friday

Jacqueline Bisset loves him, so will you! Deep prodeucer Stan Waterman Nov 22, 8:00 pm, SUB

Sherks, whales and the deep blue world filmed by Stan Waterman. Come see Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m., SUB

POWER TRIP

Power Trips are especially nice this time of the year. Come back to Earth Jonesy!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, pepars guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RELIGION

St. Jude - Oh Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, Great in virtue and rich in wisdom, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special Patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great Power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail marys and Glorias. This novena must be said on 9 consecutive days. This has not been known to fail.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Meryland, DC, or Virginia Thanksgiving time. Please! Claudia 546-7240

Ride needed to northern Florida after finals. Call Diane ASAP 546-5506

I need a ride to and from Orono Meine for Thanksgiving call Lauren 6-5684 or 6-4010

RIDERS NEEDED

To Rochester NY, leave 11/19, return 11/21. $25 Rich 546-5455

ROOM WANTED

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5590 Mike keep trying

2 female students looking for room(s) in house for spring semester plus. Bus route. Non smokers. Lynn or Caro 545-0162

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 1 bedroom Puffton apt immediately 549-1887

Belchertown coop house. Two rooms $90.00 tel 323-6835

Female to share room in Brandywine beginning January 549-6588

2 nonsmoking females wentad to share 1 bedroom in Puffton Village. Starting Jan. 1 549-4450

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

BIRTH CHART READINGS learn astrology through your sign planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your exact time of birth.

STOLEN

Navy blue flight jackat w/Trial Court patch on lower right hand pocket, key chain w/name PALANI please return or if seen call 6-5745 reward

Tan corduroy CB jacket and bookbag Reward Bob Collins 549-2775

SUGARBUSH VT

Beautiful ski house needs roommates during intersession. Ski to and from the mountain. First come, first serve. Call Al 253-9409

TO SUBLET

Spring semester, a double bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 110+, Call Gail or Maggie 549-5586

Room available for spring semester beginning Jan 1 in four bedroom house-apartment on centrally located Linciln Ave. Easy-going household. Modern conveniences. Rent includes heat. For more information call Diane at 549-6925 or at the Collegian news department 545-3500

TRAVEL

Drive my car to Floride. I'll pay for gas call Betsy 545-0046

WANTED

COMPUTER! Need CRT & phone adapter for spring sem. 546-7149, Tim, late evenings

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Looking for an epartment in North Amherst starting January 1. Patricia 549-1414 evenings

Room or epartment wanted for two females on bus route for spring semester call 546-9689 anytime

Grad student looking for apartment to share or room to rent starting Jan 1 call 546-8175 anytime

Two people looking for apartment starting Jan and spring semester call Angel after 5:00 PM 549-1307 or 546-1463

1 female looking for own room in apt in Amherst vicinity starting Jan call 253-2496

WOMEN NEEDED

Women needed to participate in a study on premenstrual mood changes at UMass call 545-1559, M-F, 9-5, Nov 15-24

Nov. 17, 18, 19 JUSTIN
Thurs. Nov. 18 RCA Recording Artist
The rusty nail Inn presents
with their #1 single "You Don't Want me Anymore" (one night only)
Sat. Nov. 20 Gil Scott Herron
STEEL BREEZE
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937
You must be 18 to enter.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14.

Agreement reached in NFL dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached last night to end the 57- day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history, sources said. The season is to resume Sunday.

The settlement is subject to ratification player representatives of the 28 clubs and the owners' NFL Management Council and then three-quarters of the owners and a majority the 1,500 players.

The agreement was reached after two days of renewed negotiations that began after the National Labor Relations Board refused the union's request to cite the league for bargaining in bad faith.

Estimates of the costs of the strike ranged upwards of $275 million, based on league estimates of $30 million a week in revenues and union estimates of $9 million a week in player salaries.

Last year, major league baseball players struck for 50 days. By the time play resumed, 59 days of the 1981 season had been lost and the estimated cost of the strike was $150 million.

The football strike affected 112 of the originally scheduled 224 games.

This Sunday's games are Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver, Tampa Bay at Dallas and Washington at the New York Giants.

On Monday night, San Diego will visit the Los Angeles Raiders.

The nine-game schedule will be the shortest in the NFL's 63- year history. Only 10 games were played each season from 1943-45 because of World War II, and at least 11 games have been played every other year.

Miller said eight teams from each conference will qualify for the playoffs, 16 in all, four more than the usual six division champions and four wildcard entries.

Under the revised playoff format, eight games — four in each conference — will be played the weekend of Jan. 8-9, with the winners playing the weekend of Jan. 15-16. The conference championships leading to the Super Bowl then would be played the weekend of Jan. 22-23.

Training camps were to open Wednesday morning.

"I'll be there at 6 a.m. with my lunch bucket in my hand," said Derland Moore, a defensive tackle with the New Orleans Saints.

AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles Rams' Dennis Harrah will be back into his customary role of playing offensive guard this Sunday, instead of serving brews, thanks to a settlement in the NFL players strike.

Wrestlers wrestle-off to prepare for BU match

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts held their team wrestle-offs Sunday night at Boyden Gym, in preparation for their November 23 opener, here, against Boston University.

The wrestle-offs were to determine who starts in each weight class.

In order to win the starting nod, each wrestler had to beat his challenging opponent two out of three times.

"We wrestled really good tonight, the 126-pound and the 158-pound matches were very close," said second year head coach Rick Freitas.

In the 126-pound match, junior Brian O'Boyle, who finished third in the New England's last year, defeated teammate Greg Porrello, also a junior, by a close decision, to win the starting position.

Scott McQuiade, who finished third in New England's last year, faced off with sophomore transfer John Butto in the 158-pound bout.

Butto transferred from Upsala College last year and is ineligible until after Christmas. He was a AWN Freshman All-American last year at Upsala, where he had a 32-10 record.

Butto beat McQuaide in the first match, but McQuaide came back and won the second match. They didn't wrestle a third match because it was an exhibition, since Butto is ineligible.

Marc Weisman won by decision in the 118-pound match over Doug Gotlins.

Senior captain Doug Johnson, who finished third in New England's in 1980 and 1982, looked very impressive in his decision over freshman Gus Mazzocca in the 134-pound weight class.

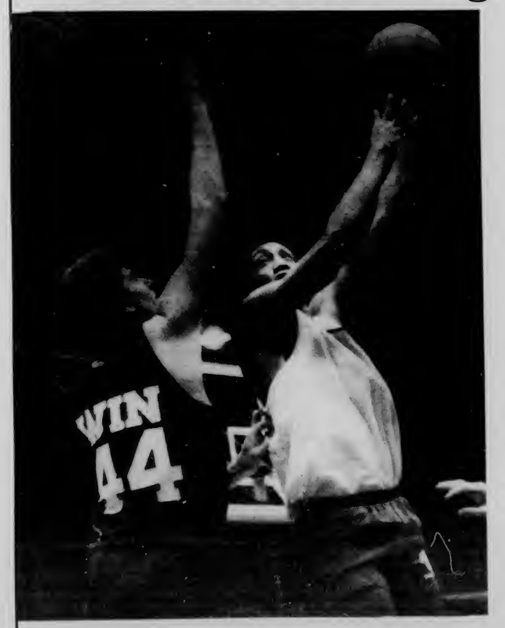
"Johnson is looking really good, we're going to key on individuals this year, and build for the future," said Freitas.

Junior Paul Sullivan defeated senior Al Levy in the 142-pound bout. In the 150-

Continued on page 14

Men's basketball: Big men abound this season

Veterans return ready



Collegian photo by Jim Floyd

Edwin Green drives for the hoop during pre-season workouts. John Emerson is defending on the play.

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of five articles previewing this year's men's basketball team.

Head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin has an added advantage to his frontcourt game this year. It's called depth and it will be very important when competing in the Atlantic Ten this season.

Depth means that when one of the regulars gets into foul trouble, McLaughlin won't have to grimace as he sends a new face in. He's got some good big beefers ready to do some bruising underneath.

Though McLaughlin says he isn't 100 percent sure who will start when the Venezuelan National team on Sunday night (yes, basketball season is THAT close,) there are several prime candidates for starting roles.

Horace Neysmith heads the list of returning lettermen in the frontcourt. The 6'5" 220 pound sophomore from Jamaica, New York led the Minutemen in rebounds last year, while setting a freshman record for most rebounds in a season with 239 for an 8.8 average. (That average was good enough for 26th in the nation.)

For his efforts in 1981-82, Neysmith was named to the Eastern 8 All-Rookie Team.

"Horace Neysmith is a much improved offensive player," said McLaughlin. "He's really concentrated on improving his weaknesses. He's a better player than he was last year."

Another key returnee to the frontcourt is 6'7" Edwin Green. Green, a junior, was the Eastern 8 Rookie-of-the-Year as a freshman. According to McLaughlin, Green looks to be playing his best basketball since he's been coach.

"Edwin has been forced to work because of the competition between all the players and he has responded well," said McLaughlin. "He's worked as hard as he can possibly work."

The main addition to the Minuteman frontcourt at the moment has been 6'7" John Hempel. Hempel, one of the most highly recruited high schoolers in the country last year, possesses a superb range with his outside shot.

"He can shoot from 25 feet out with no strain," said McLaughlin of Hempel. "It's phenomenal."

Further reinforcing the depth chart for the hoopsters is 6'6" sophomore Bobby Braun. Braun joined the Minutemen at mid-season last year and proved to be an instant contributor while averaging 4.2 points and 3.2 rebounds over the course of 15 games. Braun also enters the 1982-83 campaign after having shed several excess pounds during the off-season.

"Bobby Braun lost weight and is quicker," said McLaughlin. "Bobby will regularly dunk the ball three to fives in practice each day."

Next in the long line of big men is the youngster who McLaughlin refers to as "Mr. Steady," 6'6" sophomore George Ramming, a starter for much of last year.

"You know what you're gonna get out of George. He plays hard," said McLaughlin.

Another new man on the court who UMass basketball fans will recognize is 6'8" Skip Connors, a transfer from Manhatten College who was red-shirted last year. Connors can handle the ball exceptionally well for a player his size and, like Hempel, is a big man who can be a scoring threat from the outside.

And, the biggest of the bigs was saved for last. Freshman Tom Emerson ranks as the tallest man in on the UMass roster at 6'9". Emerson, however, was sick for a couple of weeks and is still in the recuperative stage. He will be needed in order for the Minutemen to do well since they need a dominant center in the pivot.

With the way the big men stack up this year, UMass fans can only hope for more success from the Eastern 8's number one team in rebounding last time around.

Vietnam vets remembered in stories and photos on page 5

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 51 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, November 18, 1982

Bond agreements may be in violation

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority is violating bond agreements which require that it repay excess bond construction funds on dormitories and dining halls completed over 20 years ago, Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy told the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

According to the bond trust agreements, once the buildings are completed and the final cost is known the Building Authority is required to file a "Certificate of Completion" and then to use any excess construction funds to repay or repurchase some of the bonds.

"In the trust agreement, it provides for certification of buildings when complete," said Peter Graham of the SGA President's Office elaborating on Murphy's report. "They never certified any of the buildings."

"They're pretending that Brett, Gorman, Orchard Hill, and Southwest (among others) are still under construction," Graham said.

Graham said the failure to certify the buildings and repay the bonds was beneficial to the bank holding the money.

"The interest is 14 or 16 percent, and the money just rolls over year after year," Graham said. "If you're a banker, you'd like having an account like that."

Graham noted the bonds were issued at an interest rate of three percent but the interest being earned is 14 percent. He said the University considers this "gain" on the unused money to be reason to continue holding it.

"If this were a business investment, it might be good and it might not," Graham said. "But this isn't a business. It's a public trust, and it's illegal."

Murphy and Graham both said they have been trying to get names of the bondholders to notify them of the illegal actions.

"Bondholders are potentially able to sue the University in federal court for malfeasance of feduciary responsibility," Graham said. "The Building Authority has been negligent in their responsibilities."

Before the meeting, Legal Services Office attorney Michael Pill said failure to certify the buildings was "legally questionable."

"It appears the Building Authority is using a paper fiction that the buildings are still under construction to avoid repaying the Bonds," Pill said. "I am at a loss as to what legitimate reason could justify this."

Bonds totalling almost $80 million were issued by the Building Authority in the 1960's and 1970's to build dormitories, dining halls and the Campus Center Complex. Because the construction estimates were not precise, more bonds were issued for each project than were actually needed. These excess bond funds total over $1.6 million, Graham said.

H.J. Littlefield, Director of Planning for the University, said the certificates of completion have never been issued, but that he does not think this is illegal.

The excess funds have been an issue in past years, when Housing Services requested that the funds be used to make fire, safety and energy conservation renovations to the dorms.

Alcohol report draws concern from Senate

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Upset with the disciplinary tone of the UMass Health Council's report on alcohol abuse, the Undergraduate Student Senate made a motion to request that the Council delete certain parts of the report in order to rework these parts.

SGA President Jim Murphy said parts one and two of the report are oppressive to students because they propose to punish students without understanding the reasons behind alcohol abuse. Section one of the report discusses the need to establish a policy that states "alcohol abuse constitutes unacceptable behavior and is not sociably tolerable." Section two discusses the need to "establish a task force which would be responsible for addressing alcohol related issues and problems on campus."

"The faculty Senate should not endorse sections one and two of the Health Report. I think sections one and two are very oppressive and single out students," Murphy said.

Student senators expressed concern that there was not enough input by students into the alcohol problem and that the council should have students intervening in this problem.

"I think the primary responsibility has to be with the students. We need some input from those students who will be able to point out things we don't like," said Murphy.

Student senators said it is important for the faculty members to realize they do not want to condemn the entire proposal. Instead, the report should be concerned more with the causes of alcohol abuse, Murphy said.

"Alcohol abuse is not a function of whether a person is good or bad. You don't cure a contagious disease by shunning them," he said. "You need to examine the root of the problem. Alcohol is not a disciplinary problem."

A clause in the report which proposes to review the advertising in the *Collegian* of "two for one" or "all you can drink" activities was condemned by some students at the meeting.

"I'm against part G of the proposal. I think it would be a dangerous precedent to start controlling what the *Collegian* does. We should not endorse this," said Chris Sullivan, SGA senator.

Continued on page 7

Collegian photo by David May

Encompassed in a sea of ski boots, Environmental Design major Jim Smalanskas prepares to hit the slopes by making a boot inspection at the Ski Snatch now being held in the Student Union Ballroom.

MassPIRG's RSO status in question

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration has made an inquiry into the status of the UMass Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG), according to Tom Ahern, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The inquiry was made Tuesday, Ahern said, by director of Student Activities Randy Donant, who was in turn acting for Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson. Ahern said it was his understanding the inquiry originated from the UMass President's Office in Boston.

According to Ahern, UMassPIRG is a valid Recognized Student Organization (RSO) and has met the requirements of the Student Government association Constitution.

Mitch Gaslin, a UMassPIRG member and a member of the board of directors of the statewide MassPIRG, said he knew of no problems with Mass PIRG's status.

"As far as I know, there's no problem with PIRG," Gaslin said. "It's one of the largest groups on campus."

MassPIRG was the statewide lobbying group responsible for original passage of the Bottle Bill, and the group led a statewide effort to support the referendum question which passed by a two-to-one margin November 4.

MassPIRG also works on issues such as hazardous waste, recycling and various consumer issues.

As an apparent result of the Bottle Bill victory last spring, the UMass Board of Trustees voted to abolish the "negative check-off" system, through which a $2 MassPIRG fee is listed on each student's bill but can be checked off. MassPIRG successfully filed for an injunction preventing the action and a court case is now pending.

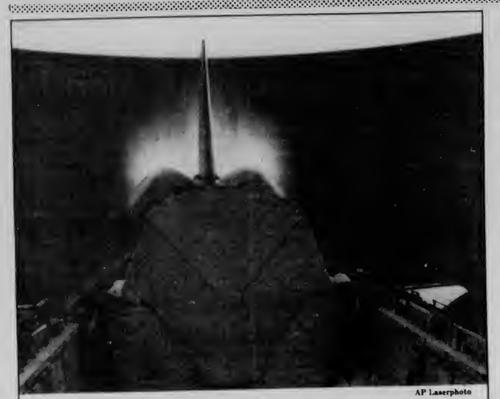
Donant said he responded to an inquiry fro[illegible] Chancellor Dennis Madson.

"I've given information to the vice-chancellor on whether we have a procedure for RSO groups, which we do, and he (Madson) asked if MassPIRG was an RSO group and I said yes," Donant said.

Donant said he was uncertain whether the inquiry was being made on behalf of the UMass President's Office or not.

Vice-Chancellor Madson was unavailable for comment.

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

The orbital maneuvering system of the shuttle Columbia blasts a glaring light in the direction of earth.

Reagan proposes 'hotline,' confidence builders to USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is about to propose to the Soviet Union an expansion of the Washington-Moscow hotline and other "confidence-building" measures, including notice of upcoming missile tests, administration sources said yesterday.

The sources said Reagan, in his new arms control initiative, will encourage the post-Brezhnev leadership in Moscow to reach an agreement with U.S. negotiators in Geneva on at least some of the principles of his proposed treaty to sharply reduce strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

The initiative is contained in a speech nearing completion in which the president intends to draw attention to the massive sums the two superpowers are spending on defense and urge that they intensify their efforts to reverse the accumulation of nuclear weapons.

However, he will not propose a less comprehensive pact than one mandating sharp cuts in current arsenals, nor will he support ratification of the SALT II treaty, signed in Vienna in 1979 by former President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said the sources.

The sources revealed the president's plans on condition that their names not be used.

The current hotline is a teleprinter circuit between the two capitals. Established under a 1963 agreement, it was designed to flash alerts of imminent, accidental nulcear attacks. It has never been used for that purpose, although presidents and Soviet leaders have used it on other occasions to exchange mesages in times of tension, notably during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have suggested bolstering the coded message system with a military crisis center, staffed by U.S. and Soviet officials who would quickly exchange nuclear information and warnings.

Reagan calls nuclear freeze advocates 'dupes' once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's claim that Soviet agents are partly behind the American campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze was apparently based on similar allegations in Western Europe and on an article in Reader's Digest, one of his favorite magazines.

When Reagan's assertion at a news conference last week was questioned, the White House produced a list of published materials in an attempt to document the president's statement. Those materials, however, contain few references to the domestic freeze campaign. And what little evidence they do cite relates to the charge that the Soviet Union has sought to stir up opposition to deployment of the neutron warhead and modern nuclear weapons in Europe.

According to the White House press office, Reagan also had in mind a recent Reader's Digest article when he told reporters that "there is plenty of evidence" that foreign agents have helped organize major pro-freeze demonstrations.

That article, written by John Barron and published in the October issue, named five Soviet officials, three of them United Nations diplomats, one embassy official and an official of the Soviet Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada who were said to have participated in disarmament conferences in the United States. The article identified them as agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Shortly after the allegations appeared, however, leaders of the freeze movement charged that they were misleading because the officials named had been invited to appear and present their nation's views during public programs and had not participated in the planning or organization of the events.

Reagan's charges have drawn demands, in Congress and elsewhere, for hard evidence of infiltration.

Numerous pilot whales pick lousy place to die

WELLFLEET — Sixty-five pilot whales stranded themselves on Lieutenant Island Tuesday night, and about half were dead by sunrise yesterday morning, lying beached and breathless on the marsh.

The rest were dying, some thrashing in small holes of water, some groaning with heaving sides, some motionless in the grass except for blowholes that opened and closed for air. There was blood puddled around the tails of a few of the black mammals.

"These animals are all going to die," said Robert Prescott, director of the Audubon Society's wildlife sanctuary in Wellfleet Bay."They're been up and out of the water too long."

The pilot whales, males, females and young, some of them 20 feet long, stranded about 4 p.m. Tuesday in the marsh on the south side of Lieutenant Island.

One small whale was rescued and taken to the New England Aquarium in Boston, but it died in a pool there at 2 a.m. Wednesday, an aquarium spokeswoman said.

"Unfortunately, they picked a godawful place (to strand themselves)," Prescott said.

The high tide at midnight Tuesday only dampened some of the animals and none of them were able to float free.

Our senior citizens want service satisfaction

BOSTON — Armed with resolutions to protect Social Security and bills for tax relief for the elderly, 200 "silver haired" mock legislators came to the Statehouse yesterday in a show of what one called "senior power."

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Digest

by the Associated Press

It is the third annual Silver Haired Legislature in which men and women, all 60 years or older, represent districts across the state in a mock state legislature. Before the session ends Friday, they will mold the priorities of the elderly and present them to the real legislators for enactment.

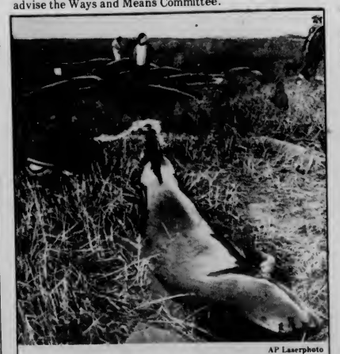
"It's senior power," said Sister Dorilda Flynn, 71, of Anna Maria College in Paxton and a nun for 50 years, as the group waited for the welcoming session at the Holiday Inn.

"It's a very powerful lobbying group for seniors, that's what it is," explained Bernard A. Torri, 64, of Wellesley.

"The new senior is an entirely different breed of person," added Ann V. Trumble, 71, a Greenfield great-grandmother. "They are expecting a whole lot more. They're not content playing bingo..."

The group will debate in full session Friday.

"When you see them get hot into debate, you know there's no such thing as senility," said Edward Lubin, 70, a senior aide for the Department of Elder Affairs who will advise the Ways and Means Committee.



AP Laserphoto

In an effort to keep one of 65 beached whales alive, a rescue worker splashes water on the animal amidst the sea grass of a Cape Cod salt marsh in Wellfleet. None of the whales, which drifted ashore Monday, are expected to survive.

Marathoners, Sox fans may lose a monument

BOSTON — For years it was a beacon to Boston's nightlife, a 60-foot-square splash of red, white and blue neon. Now the city's landmark commission must decide if Boston's Citgo sign — the last surviving bit of "public neon art" — should be spared the wrecking ball.

The Boston Landmarks Commission issued a cease and desist order Tuesday, halting plans to dismantle the sign, which has been part of the city's skyline since the 1940s.

The sign's 10 miles of neon were last illuminated in 1979. It was turned off on the order of the state as a symbol of energy conservation. Cities Services Corp. ordered the demolition, citing the $25,000 to $50,000 cost to refurbish the sign.

The sign is the last survivor of six similar Citgo displays that once graced other American cities, including Chicago and Milwaukee.

Judy McDonough of the city's landmark commission said the panel has set a Jan. 11 hearing on the sign after receiving a petition from local residents who want to save the sign.

She said it was the first time the commission has been asked to save a sign.

"We've gotten a number of calls about it, including one from a marathon runner who said we couldn't take it down," she said. "He said that when you see it at a distance, you know you can finish the marathon."

International publisher to buy Boston Herald

BOSTON (AP) — International publisher Rupert Murdoch has agreed to buy the ailing Boston Herald American if the newspaper's unions agree to cost-cutting concessions by a reported Dec. 3 deadline, negotiators said yesterday.

The Hearst Corp., owner of the Herald American and a combatant in Boston's rugged newspaper wars for nearly 80 years, reportedly told employees it will quit publishing the paper by Dec. 3.

The deadline apparently left a little over two weeks for the unions and Murdoch to reach agreement.

"We have come to this city to try to preserve this newspaper and to try to preserve as many jobs as we can," said Bob Page, vice president of Murdoch's News America Publishing in announcing a "memorandum of understanding."

Page said bargaining with the 11 unions at the 250,000-circulation morning tabloid would "take place in privacy," and gave no other details.

Photo by Hans A. Helgeson

An Amherst squirrel pauses from its fall task of gathering a winter supply of nuts to catch a glimpse of an observer.

Students favor Cage fee if it is reduced by half

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students oppose the proposed $20 fee increase for the Curry-Hicks Cage renovation by an almost two-to-one margin, but students would support a $10 fee for the same purpose, according to preliminary results of a survey done by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Sixty percent of the students contacted said they would oppose renovations to the Cage, which houses UMass basketball games, if it meant a $20 per student fee increase while 33 percent said they would favor that proposal. If the fee increase were only $10, 57 percent of the students would favor the renovations, with 36 percent opposed. Students who have been on campus longer showed more opposition to both proposals.

Members of the SCERA Rents and Fees Team and the Undergraduate Student Senate phoned 354 students randomly selected from the UMass Student Directory. Of those contacted, slightly more than half said they were aware of the renovation proposal before the survey call. Persons who were familiar with the proposal were more likely to support both fee increases.

Eric Nitzsche, who compiled the survey results, announced the preliminary findings to the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee Tuesday night, but said the question regarding the $10 fee increase may have been misinterpreted by students.

"I think people said yes to $10 because it seems a better option than a $20 fee," Nitzsche said. The $20 question was asked first, he said, and students might have supported the $10 proposal just because it seemed better than a $20 fee.

Another question on the survey indicates most UMass students do not feel "the status of our basketball team reflects the status of our University." 67 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed with that statement, while 25 percent agreed or strongly agreed. Nitzsche noted that *Continued on page 17*

Dukakis pledges Ward Commission report implementation

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A 10 point anti-corruption program to be implemented by the incoming Dukakis administration includes plans which would in the future eliminate building problems which have reached epidemic proportions at the University of Massachusetts and across the Commonwealth.

Part of the 10 point plan, said Nick Burbank of the Dukakis Committee Issues Department, includes " complete enforcement and implementation of Ward Commission reforms which the King administration was slow to do."

The plan also includes strengthening the subpeona power of the inspector general and the reestablishment of the state office of investigation. Currently subpoenas must be approved by the federal inspector general's office in Washington D.C., according to the state inspector general's office.

In a January, 1981 Boston *Globe* story, U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington said the inspector general's office was "impotent." He called the legislation affecting the office a "sham." Before the office can issue a subpeona, the inspector general must obtain permission from six of eight public officials who comprise the Inspector General's Council, the story said.

The inspector general supervises state and county construction projects and makes sure specifications are lived up to.

According to former UMass Building Authority vice-chair Evan Johnston, Ward Commission proposals must be enacted in order to eliminate the problems which have plagued UMass buildings over the last 14 years. The most severe problems have affected the Campus Center, Campus Garage and North Village.

Johnston said about 80 percent of the beams in the garage are in bad shape. In all, there are some 460 faulty beams.

"Somebody was deliberately cheating us on it," he said.

Cracks have continually appeared in the garage since it was constructed. Most of the cracks have been repaired with epoxy, but the specifications recommended by a consulting firm in 1980 were not adhered to, Johnston said.

Provisions for repairing the garage were submitted by Loomis & Loomis Structural Engineers of Windsor, CT. According to Johnston, the top floor of the structure is the most flagrant example of specifications being ignored.

The firm recommended that a damaged slab at the base of the sixth floor stairwell in the northeast corner of the garage be replaced in its entirety. This was not done however, and efforts to hold the concrete slab together with an asphalt substance have failed.

In some areas on the same floor, the six inch beams which comprise the floor have deteriorated excessively due to water damage. No effort has been made to repair the damage and most of the overall repairwork on the floor has been labeled "cosmetic patchwork" by Johnston.

"I've used that word before and they don't like it," he said.

Johnston said he believes there was not sufficient supervision during the time in which the garage was repaired. He blames that on the lack of power held by the inspector general.

In 1978, Raymond Loomis said the garage was in danger of collapsing, but according to Johnston, nothing was immediately done to rectify the problem. Johnston said it is important to remember that if the garage were closed, Campus Center operations would be effectively paralyzed.

Leaks in the Campus Center roof have been a constant problem since the structure was designed, Johnston said.

"As the only on-campus member (of the building authority) it was kind of embarrassing to see my name on the plaque and see sheets catching water (in the concourse)," he said.

According to the Ward Commission report, issued in December, 1980, a toilet in a North Village apartment fell through a rotted floor when a resident sat on it. Most of North Village was built in such a shabby way that it deteriorated rapidly, Johnston said.

Other problems in North Village include roof leaks, condensation problems and inadequate ventilation in the apartments, in the attic space and in the crawl space underneath the building. The build-up of moisture caused deterioration of painted surfaces, rotting of floors and damage to carpets and ceilings.

At least 98 percent of the corruption dealt with by the Ward Commission can not be taken to court since the incidents have passed their statutes of limitations which were either five or six years, depending on the individual problems.

Carribbean economy's roots began with Columbus landing

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Staff

In order to understand the economic problems of the Carribbean, the situation must be viewed in an historical, political and global context, said Professor Michael P. Witter, chairman of the department of economics at the University of the West Idies in Kingston, Jamaica.

In a lecture given to about 50 people Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts Witter said, "The integration of the Carribbean economy within the world was a very bloody process."

"The roots of the Carribbean economy reach back no further than Columbus when he was discovered lost in search of India on the beaches of the Carribbean. During this (colonial) period Carribbean societies were destroyed by coming into contact with Spanish colonialism. So in historical times the Carribbean economy is a very recent phenomenon," Witter said.

The development of the contemporary political economy of the Carribbean, although originating in that region's colonial history, is rooted in a social development process based upon the theory known as "industrialization by invitation," said Witter.

Partly as a result of this theory, Witter said, "There was a massive expansion of foreign investment in the Carribbean as the U.S. became more involved in the world economy."

"It is well documented that this growth with unequal income distribution expressed itself with increasing polarization of the classes. What you got," he said, "was a society in which the ruling class does not rule and the working class does not work."

Witter drew two economic models on the blackboard during the lecture; one representing the economic relationship between Carribbean nations and the U.S. and the other illustrating the economic relationship of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Referring to his native country, Witter said because Jamaica has a "peripheral" economy dependent upon exports to its "center", the U.S., Jamaica therefore is heavily dependent upon imported technology and very sensitive to fluctuations in the world market.

Of the Cuban economy, Witter said: "Only if an economy has a capital goods sector is there any chance of a country developing any indigenous technology. The Cuban economy within a matter of two generations have become the leading developers of harvesters for sugar cane. I do not believe that the Jamaican people are naturally less intelligent than the Cubans. The Cuban accumulation is planned as part of a global accumulation process but it is an accumulation process that allows the economy to be relatively autonomous."

Witter said the large Carribbean populations in New York, Miami and British cities moved there when foreign capital flowing into the Carribbean displaced the peasant population.

"They bought the land from the peasant very often for the price of a ticket on the boat going to England or the U.S.," he said.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Joe Valadas (left) and Ed Zaganiacz undertake a road and sidewalk reconstruction project around the University Health Services yesterday as an iron jaw oversees their work.

Newslines . . .

Interview with labor leader on WMUA today

An interview with labor leader and peace activist Carl Chiaretto of Pittsfield will be broadcast at 6 p.m. today on WMUA, 91.1 FM. The interview will be aired during Focus, a weekly public affairs show hosted by Ken Mosakowski and produced by Vickie Bates.

Major scheduling mistake red rectified in time

In the spring, 1983 schedule book which was distributed this week, one history course was listed as not fulfilling the University "C" core requirement when it actually does. History 384, "History of Boston, 1630 to 1880," will satisfy a "C" core requirement, according to the University Scheduling Office.

Get one credit for MassPIRG recycling project

MassPIRG's recycling group and project are offering one credit to those interested in working on the recycling of computer and office paper in the administrative and classroom buildings. Contact Leah at MassPIRG, 423b Student Union at 5-0199 or Michael at the Recycling Project, 306 Student Union at 5-0618 by 2 p.m. Friday for pre-registration.

Labor historian to speak tomorrow in CC

Marshall Rachleff, a labor historian at Housatonic Community College, will speak on "Radical Union Women Activists" from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Center room 171. For further information or child care, call 545-2884.

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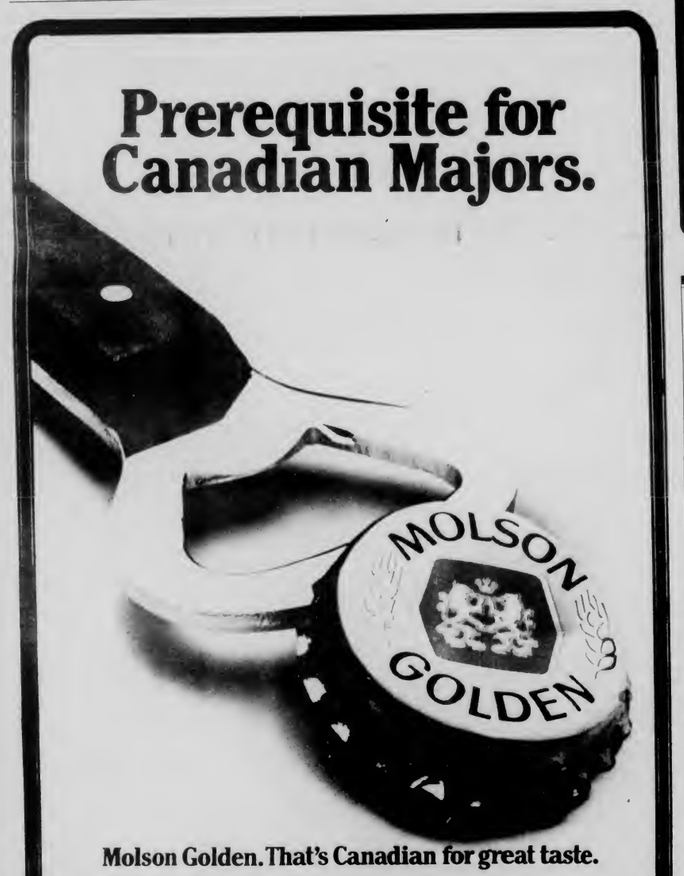

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Battered veterans receive memorial

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - "When I came home and got off the plane, I kissed my mother and got a big hug from my girlfriend. Then we walked out of the airport and a woman came up to me and asked if I had been in Vietnam and when I told her I was she spit in my face and called me a baby killer."

Like Chris Bachman, 32, of Lexington, Kentucky who got this kind of homecoming after serving with U.S. forces for two years in Southeast Asia, millions of other soldiers return to what they incorrectly assumed would be a gracious public. In the decade that followed, these vets simply could not adjust having to live their lives within a wake of ambivalence and scorn that resulted from America's most unpopular and truly political war.

But last week, Bachman and thousands of other vets managed to scrape together what cash and time they could spare to make the trip to Washington D.C. for the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and most importantly get a "welcome home" that had been denied them for years.

As vets from all over the country converged in the nation's capital there were tearful reunions everywhere giving the impression the airlift out of Saigon was just yesterday. On the streets, in hotels and at the sight of D.C.'s newest monument, men clad in resurrected combat fatigues wandered about hugging each other energetically, sharing war vignettes and crying for their lost friends who couldn't be there to join them.

At the Sheraton Washington, located on the outskirts of the city where army vets were accomodated at a discount rate for the four-day holiday (as was the case in many hotels throughout the city), Bachman sat with his long-time friend David Miller and talked solemnly about the belated salute they were getting and the post-war plight they have lived and dealt with together.

"We came back home and the Americans treated us like shit, they really did," Bachman said, sipping from the last beer of a six-pack he bought at the package store across from the hotel.

Bachman, who served with the 101st Airborne Division from 1969 to 1969 and was one of the few men to survive the "Hamburger Hill" massacre in the II Corps area of South Vietnam, agreed with his friend Miller that if it were not for the mutual support they've provided for each other they could never have made it in a society that often didn't accept them. Both men have been active with the Vets Center in Lexington where Miller is a group counselor.

"I call this... dude, two, three o'clock in the morning and we rap," Bachman said.

"That's what human beings are for, man," Miller replied. "I'm just basic, that's all ... just basic. The time you spent, man, you're a warrior. You paid your dues."

"I'm just a poor son of a bitch from Kentucky," Bachman said. "I didn't come here to party. I didn't come here to see my friend's name on a slab. I don't really know why... you just can't explain it."

"My best buddy died in my arms, man, and when I went up there to the monument today I was hoping I wouldn't see his name there," Bachman said.

And so it was like this with other vets throughout the week-long National Salute to Vietnam Veterans.

Even children of vets were racing in and out of private reunion parties, marching alongside their dads in parades and placing flowers or flags at the base of the Veterans Memorial.

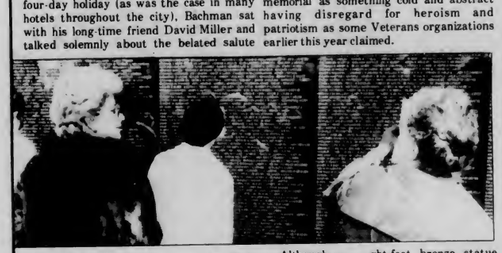
On a second-floor corridor at the Sheraton Washington two young girls weaved in and out of beer-swilling vets at the 101st Airborne party, wearing sweatshirts which read on the front "WE CAN TAKE IT" and on the back "OUR DAD SERVED IN VIETNAM"

As the week progressed, though, and especially by the time the controversial memorial was officially dedicated Saturday, more and more vets showed up at the polished granite monument and spent the entire day walking about looking for more familiar names on the reflecting black wall.

The monument itself, which in the end most of the vets and other visitors seemed to find appropriate despite some who have objected to its design, is built into a grassy knoll in the gardens between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. There are 57,939 names of those killed or missing in action inscribed on the granite panels.

Well into the dark and increasing cold weather of the weekend following Veteran's Day, people continued revisiting the memorial bringing flowers or anything else of personal value they could leave below the innumerable names of those they remembered. Some vets left military decorations they pulled from their uniforms and others left articles of clothing like a pair of cowboy boots, having travelled nearly penniless from as far as northern Canada concerned only with reaching Washington on time.

The monument, which has been almost as fiercely controversial as the Vietnam War itself, proved to be something that wasn't just a "black ditch" which is sunken into the ground symbolizing dishonor. Nor did the public, especially the vets, view the memorial as something cold and abstract having disregard for heroism and patriotism as some Veterans organizations earlier this year claimed.



Although a eight-foot bronze statue depicting three seemly frightened and lost soldiers and a flagpole will be added to the memorial, they will be located to the side or behind the V-shaped walkway in front of the outstretched granite walls. These additions will increase the memorial's visibility from the street since without some sign, the structure isn't visible at all. So there will be nothing drained of its quiet and reflective power.

Maya Yang Lin, the Yale architecture student who last year had the winning blueprint of 1,421 entries in a nationwide competition to find a design for the memorial, summed up the eloquence of the design by saying: "It isn't depressing, it isn't a ditch or black hole, it isn't insulting. It's a strange, primitive, moving, exhalting reflection and contemplation. It's a space to be in — an outdoor chapel or sacred place like Delphi — not an object to admire."

Two days before most of the vets had arrived to view the memorial, Mike White of the "Vietnow" organization in Rockford, Ill., said, "That thing's a black hole in the ground. It was the worst slap in the face I've ever seen — no units, no dates, no infantry numbers. I've got a lot of friends on that marble. The weather's perfect right now I tell ya, a cold chill on the back. I'm ready to go home tonight.

But he didn't.

Nearly a week later, as U.S. Park Service Police were moving spotlights in place at the memorial hours after the dedication ceremonies were completed, most of the crowd had long left the cold and muddy area except for Mike White, his knees grass-stained and mud soakened from kneeling for hours before a name.

Collegian photos by Ken Lundberg

The dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial last week drew thousands of vets and mourners to Washington D.C. to view and remember those killed and missing in action whose names are inscribed on the shining granite of the peace-evoking structure.

Some veterans upset with memorial process

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The multiplex of feelings associated with our Vietnam veterans which this weekend's events in Washington again attracted to the nation's cursory attention, continues to produce strong, yet still tempered, sentiment at the University of Massachusetts.

"Dealing with Vietnam is a process, and both as an individual and as a nation, that process is going to take some time," said Dr. Anthony Melchionda of the University Health Services, a physician who served in 1970 and 1971 in Army evacuation hospitals in Vietnam.

Although afflicted with myeloma, a cancer he believes may be a result of Agent Orange exposure, he recognizes the uniqueness of the conflict in which he was involved.

Not having won the war, a lack of societal support, having "devastated poor people" in the process, and having fought against a national liberation movement are reasons Melchoinda said he sees as contributing to continued lack of public recognition for the sacrifices he and his colleagues made.

"Our government made a big mistake" in the Vietnam War, as in any other war," he said, but it and the nation's previous wars "are not the same thing, and they cannot be handled in the same way."

Although Melchionda said that in waiting for the memorial, "ten years is a drop in the bucket," UMass students who also served in the armed forces, although not Vietnam veterans, expressed dissatisfaction with the nation's tardiness in displaying understanding.

"I thought it was bullshit," said Michael Crowley, former president of the UMass Veteran Students' Organization (VSO). "The government should have built one [a monument] a long time ago."

Crowley said he knew of no student veterans who felt appreciated by the memorial's construction or who cared to attend this past weekend's ceremony in the capital, and that in fact the VSO, having been composed of "a pretty apathetic bunch," disbanded last semester.

Michael Love, a UMass junior who said he is contacting student veterans in an effort to revive the VSO, agreed reaction to the monument was "not really positive."

"I don't think it was a proper memorial," Love said. "A black memorial like that really heightens the feeling" that the war was an improper cause.

Love said the veterans "are not looking to be called heroes," but only lamented that they "never had a welcoming home ceremony."

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
A PVTA windshield offers a driver's eye view of North Pleasant Street's afternoon activity.

'Zionism is not racism' is message of Israel travelling resource center

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Zionism is proud and it is not going to be defamed by anyone anymore, said a member of the Israel Scene Caravan, a traveling resource center about Israel and Zionism, which finished up yesterday its two day visit to the University of Massachusetts.

Steve Leibowitz, assisatnt director of Israel's Government Press Office, defined Zionism as being the "national liberation movement of the Jewish people. Its goal is to re-establish the Jewish state in the Jewish homeland."

Zionism, he said, has been wrongly linked with racism. "Zionism is far from racist. In Israel, minorities are equally treated."

"Educational programs like ours offer a method of counteracting these anti-zionists groups," he said. "Zionism is very much misunderstood, particularly on this campus."

"We are bringing a touch of what makes Israel tick to the people on this campus," Leibowitz said. "Too much of the normalcy and goodness of life in Israel gets lost behind the political headlines and rhetoric. We aim to demonstrate that Israel and the U.S. have many values and interests in common." Leibowitz said Zionism is closely linked with the western style of democracy.

"The western democracy is the best form of government that exists in the world today. Zionism is close behind," he said.

Leibowitz said the Caravan is trying to show students that Israel offers a lifestyle similar to that found in the United States.

"In Israel there is a free press, there is freedom of speech and of religion. We are a free country," he said.

Unlike the U.S., Israel does not have high employment. Israel does not have ghettos and poverty, he said.

"We are a prospering country. We have high inflation, but are still managing to prosper. Not many countries can say that," he said.

The Zionist Caravan is a group of former American Jews who have moved to Israel. The group is in the middle of a 60-day tour that will bring the caravan to 36 communities in the United States and Canada, Leibowitz said.

The group has been visiting all the campuses in the Five-College area showing slides and handing out literature about the benefits of living in Israel.

Leibowitz said he hopes to raise awareness of Zionism on the campuses.

"If we can accomplish that then we have accomplished quite a bit. Even if we only influence a dozen students, we have accomplished what we set out to do," he said.

★alcohol

Continued from page 1

In other matters, Jim Murphy announced his office will be sending out letters to faculty members requesting their assistance in boycotting the Text Book Annex. Murphy's office proposes to set up a store to sell textbooks so that students will be provided with an alternative to the Text Book Annex.

"We're in the process of kidnapping a department in the Text Book Annex, for instance the whole economic section of the Annex. We want to sell a certain department's books."

Murphy said the Text Book Annex is reaping a huge profit and not using this money to run an efficient business. The Board of Governors also has been working extensively on this issue, Murphy said.

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Pay raises may need voter approval

BOSTON — Citizens for Limited Taxation, the group responsible for getting Proposition 2½ on the statute books, is planning a petition drive to get the legislative pay issue on the 1984 state election ballot, CLT Director Barbara Anderson said yesterday.

Whether the drive will seek repeal of the recently enacted pay bill or a new law reducing the increases depends on legal issues currently being researched, Ms. Anderson said.

The Legislature included the raises in a bill that also hikes judicial salaries, and judges' wages, according to some involved in the recent pay debate, are protected from referendums by the state constitution. It is believed this prohibition might protect the raises for legislators and statewide officeholders provided under the bill signed into law by lame-duck Gov. Edward J. King last week.

"The concern for us is that if they get away with it, they could tie in any controversial bill with a judicial pay bill" and avoid referendums, Ms. Anderson said. "It's conceivable they could tie in a nickel pay raise for judges with any bill. It's a long-term concern for us."

Ms. Anderson's group, which was the driving force behind the property tax limiting Proposition 2½ law enacted by voters in 1980, also participated in the successful 1980 referendum repealing legislative raises that were enacted in 1979.

Ms. Anderson said she is working in concert with two maverick legislators, Reps. Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley, and Bruce Wetherbee, D-Pepperell, and there are two possible courses of action.

Spring right-to-die case continues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A judge dismissed yesterday four nurses' aides as defendants and threw out most allegations against four nurses accused of violating Earle Spring's right to privacy as his family fought to let him die.

Spring, 78, died April 6, 1980, as his family asked the state Supreme Judicial Court to end medical treatment that had kept him alive 14 months after he was ruled incompetent.

His widow, Blanche, 78, filed an $80 million civil lawsuit against nurses and staff of the Holyoke Geriatric and Convalescent Center, where he died. She accused them of violating Spring's privacy and causing her distress by questioning him and telling newspapers he wanted to live or letting outsiders question him to make similar statements.

But Judge John Murphy, acting on motions in the two-week-old trial before a jury would receive the case for deliberations, ruled yesterday that four nurses aides should be dropped as defendants because the fact that they signed a letter saying Spring didn't want to die did not violate his privacy.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Has Senate forgotten us?

(Editors Note — This is the first in a four part series which will examine problems within the Student Government Association. It was written by Dave McCarthy with assistance from Craig Sherwood and Rodman R. Snelling.)

To some, the Undergraduate Student Senate represents a hope for students to gain control over their education. But from my experience as a student and a Senator, Student Government is a body doing a fine job of guarding the interests of all constituencies but one: that of the average undergraduate.

Dave McCarthy

This series will detail how the Student Government at the University has grown out of touch with the students whose interests it claims to represent. Over the course of days, I will present a plan to return student government to the students whose present $96 mandatory fee makes up the approximately $1.7 million SGA budget.

To understand the schism that has developed between students and their government, one must understand two things. First is the fiscal independence of the senate. Second is the mindset which pervades the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Prior to 1974, student activities were funded through the Campus Center Trust Fund, with an amount decided upon by the administration. As of 1974, according to Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and a founding member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, the Senate has been funded by a mandatory student activities tax on each students' fee bill, which was approved by the Trustees. Since students *must* pay this fee, the ultimate veto over its use is denied. Thus, no matter how unrepresentative or irresponsible the Senate's actions are, their fiscal independence is assured.

To demonstrate the ambivalence of the Senate towards the views of the average undergraduate, a question is put forth: If the essential services (Transit, Distinguished Visitors Program, Union Program Council, Index, Legal Services, Area Governments, Academic Affairs, University Judiciary, WMUA, Student Activities Office, Stabilization and Capital Equipment) were funded from a source outside the Student Activities Fee, how many students would pay a voluntary reduced tax to support the remainder of the budget consisting of 1) activist groups like the Radical Student Union at $1665, 2) support groups like Afrik-Am at $18,896.19, and 3) Senate activities like the busing of 23 student "leaders" to the Progressive Network Conference in Detroit at $712 or the salaries of four student government officers and six committee chairs totaling $26,052? If the fears of MassPIRG about letting people 'think before they pay' are any indication, the Undergraduate Student Senate would have to run massive bake sales to make ends meet. Accountability, an idea whose time has come, is an uncomfortable prospect for student leaders.

Another difference between students and the SGA hierarchy concerns the role student government should play on this campus. Budget expenditures clearly indicate that the practical concerns of students like classroom overcrowding, teaching assistants outnumbering professors, and job prospects do not seem to be shared by our representatives. Senate leaders would rather use our money to fight noble causes in an utterly ineffectual manner. In so doing, these politicians do a disservice not only to the student body, but to the very causes they profess to support.

An example of ineffectual spending on noble causes is programming designed to enlighten undergraduates on racism, sexism, and anti-semitism. Time after time, this type of programming has not reached or affected the students who need it most.

The structural and attitude problems described above need not exist. The men and women to whom we have entrusted our money are, for the most part, hardworking and dedicated. But unfortunately, their energies are misdirected. While the goal of "exposing and combatting human oppression in all its forms" (from SGA mission statement) is laudable, quixotic dreams must be tempered by the more immediate concerns of student life and education.

Tomorrow — Where does your Activities Fee go?

Registration act discriminates

Recently, Congress enacted a bill which prohibited the distribution of any financial aid to college students who choose not to register for the draft. The law itself is unworkable, and can be criticized in many different ways. Below, some of the main problems with the law are examined.

This law discriminates between those who can afford school without federal aid (loan, grant or work-study), making no effort to punish them, and those (most of us) who need aid to go to school. It does not discern which are "sincere' resistors and which are not. There are no provisions for point of view of conscience.

Jon Braine

This law brings in many other agencies under the military. First, with the restarting of registration, the Post Office was brought in. Then the Social Security Administration; then the Internal Revenue Service. Now they are bringing the Federal Department of Education and every Financial Aid Office in the country, and perhaps all banks giving loans, into enforcing compliance with the Military Selective Service Act.

This law should be unconstitutional because men are assumed guilty until proven innocent. Dave apparently thinks that those men who haven't registered shouldn't get financial aid. There is already a harsh penalty of five years in prison and/or $10,000 fine for not registering for the draft. If you are convicted of not registering you will probably not be in school at all but in jail. If you have not been convicted of not registering then you should not be denied aid on those grounds.

The law that gives federal financial aid is Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The office for the General Council for Education Department has said that to enforce this law "some sort of elaborate tape system would be required. The Education Department does not now have tapes of Title IV recipients, and it is doubtful that they could be produced — certainly not on a timely basis." Further proof of how unworkable and error-ridden this law will be is contained in a letter written by Secretary of Education Terence Bell to Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman. Bell wrote "The regulatory and enforcement role that would be created by this provision for the Education Department is far beyond any of our current activities and would impose considerable burdens on institutions of higher learning and members of the public. We are deeply concerned that the burdens imposed would far outweigh the benefits gained." Due to the bureaucracy involved, anyone cold be denied aid whether they were supposed to register or not.

In addition to problems on the Department of Education side, even Selective Service does not have a single list of all those who have registered. The many lists that they do have are loaded with mistakes confusing men's ages, or confusing men and women (the computer can't tell if the list is wrong), or confusing fictitious from real people. Since all cross-checking will have to be done by computer, quite a few of the huge number of mistakes will be denying women financial aid, as well as older men or men who did register. Even before the mikstakes are made, it will be harder (at least for men) to get loans from banks. Rep. Simon (Il) said banks "are reluctant right now to make student loans because we are making it more and more complicated. You complicate it futher with this, and if you think bankers in this Nation are going to make student loans as widely as they do now, you are living in a dream world." So this law will not only increase the paperwork involved for everyone, not only make a fantastic amount of mistakes, but actually reduce the amount of loans given through the banks to students or would-be students

If anyone is wondering why they haven't heard of this law before, it is because it made zero media attention. It slipped by quietly as section 1113 of the Defense Department Authorizations Act. Even the Financial Aid Office was not told.

Jon Braine is a UMass Student

Letters

The many facets of Black Homecoming

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see the *Collegian* devote so much space to the "Homecoming letters". The issues brought forth are certainly deserving of attention.

The tragedy, and the "moral of the story" of this public exchange lies outside of the validity of the opinions and in the nature of their expression. Though I agree with most of the objections to Mr. Bacich's line of reasoning, their effectiveness was as self-defeating as Mr. Bacich's initial letter because they assumed a similar hateful tone. If you wish to see the roots of racism, look no futher than these letters.

The destructive conflict among races is the same as that among individuals. It is the failure to respect others as we would have them respect us. By maliciously labeling another as ignorant, as Mr. Bacich and his respondents do, is to label that person as inferior, and is to set the basis for a slave master-relationship, be it between members of a race, sex or age, and be it subtle, or as open as slavery. It is then that we find justification for treating others worse than we would have them treat us.

How do we expect to remedy the broad societal problem of racism if we cannot communicate respectfully as individuals?

Steve Geiger
Amherst

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the reaction by Chris Bacich concerning his opinion of Black Homecoming.

Black people, along with Whites, Indians, Latin Americans and Asians, are an essential part of the UMass student body. Together, a diverse atmosphere is created. It is important to me that I am a part of this diverse group here at UMass. However, once in awhile it's nice to just step back and remember what else you are. During Black Homecoming Week black students have the opportunity to do just this while comemorating the contributions that Black people have made to society. During this week there were events that everyone, not just Black students, could enjoy and participate in.

It's too bad that one can get the impression that Black Homecoming was intended to segregate. I don't feel that it was meant to segregate but rather to give Black people the opportunity to say, "I am Black and I have something to offer this University."

Ronald Homer
Mackimmie, S.W.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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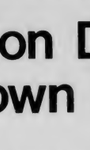

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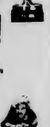

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Black Affairs

Clouds: A contemporary black music show to highlight the area's entertainment

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The last time the musical group "Clouds" featuring Clyde Criner performed at the University, they did so in a traditional Black Classical, or jazz, setting.

While the show featured a wide array of New York's finest talent, the lineup that keyboardist/composer Criner has assembled for Sunday night's performance at the Student Union Ballroom is incredible. Members of Weather Report, McCoy Tyner's band, and Max Roach's band respectively are slated to be in an all-star lineup whose average age is in the mid-20's.

And while last year's group played in an acoustic setting, Sunday night's show is going to be a contemporary music festival with enough electricity flowing to support an underdeveloped village of a remote region.

Criner, 29, an Amherst resident who has put this all together, is very excited about the show and said, "This is a very unique opportunity for people to see the direction that contemporary black music is taking."

"All the musicians in this group agree that the music we're playing is not just jazz, but contemporary Black music," adds Criner. "It encompasses gospel, jazz, 20th century classical, funk, and rock."

What is real interesting about Sunday night's performance is that by an indirect musical lineage, the players are extensions of three of the biggest schools of jazz in Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Charlie Parker.

"Omar Hakim and Victor Bailey of Weather Report are extensions of Miles Davis' school of music because their

Photo by A. Georgens

Gayle Dixon — violin — featured with Clouds at SUB, Sunday Nov. 21st. Experience with Max Roach, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Buster Williams.

leader, Joe Zawinul, played as a part of Miles' band in the 60's," explains Criner.

"Joe Ford and John Blake of McCoy Tyner's band are extensions of the John Coltrane school of music, because of Tyner's connection with Trane, while Akua and Gail Dixon of Max Roach's band are extensions of Charlie Parker's school of music," Criner adds.

Criner is so happy about the players joining him on Sunday that he gleamed when asked to talk about them. Prior to then, he spoke about the material they will play Sunday night.

Photo by A. Georgens

Clyde Criner — keyboardist/composer with Clouds. Featured keyboardist with Chico Freeman, Harvey Mason, Alphonso Johnson. Clouds perform Sunday, Nov. 21st at 8 p.m. at the UMass SUB.

"These new songs I've written are all new compositions written in symphonic form, using themes and variations. From a classical concept I've written a piece for piano and violin," Criner said.

"I'm also making sure that each player is featured, and we'll be doing things that sound like Grover Washington to Parliament. There's definitely a concept and continuity to the show and maybe that's where we get away from a standard jazz format," Criner said.

"Among our players, Gail and Akua Dixon represent two of the finest strings players in New York City, and they've currently been recording with Max Roach's Double Quartet. Gail currently is doing "Dreamgirls," and Akua's credits are about five pages long," Criner said.

"Victor Bailey at age 22 is an unusually gifted bass player," Criner said. "He's currently the bassist for Weather Report and anyone who's followed them knows that he has some tough names in Alfonso Johnson, and Miroslav Vitous, two former Weather Report bassists, to follow."

"The bottom line on Bailey is that he's a monster, a funky cat, and he can sing too," Criner said.

"Omar Hakim at 23 is an extraordinary drummer who's worked with George Benson, Patti Labelle, Roy Ayers, and is featured on the latest David Sanborn album entitled, 'As We Speak,'" Criner said.

"The word in New York City on Hakim is that he can 'funk to death.' Most experts agree that together these two individuals have combined to give Weather Report the funkiest sound they've ever had."

"Joe Ford is perhaps the most underrated sax player in the business," Criner adds. "He's a seven year veteran of McCoy Tyner's band and can play anything from Coltrane to Grover, he's an outstanding player.

"John Blake represents to one what improvisation on violin shall and will be," Criner said. "He's a veteran of Grover Washington's group and his influence there has been most notable."

Criner himself has been a busy man this past year or so. Presently he can be heard on Chico Freeman's latest release, "Tradition in Transition." Criner is featured on piano and even composed one of the album's numbers.

More importantly he has just finished a recording master of his own which predates the making of an album. Warner Brothers, Polygram, and Arista record companies have all contacted Criner about the recordings.

During the taping sessions Criner worked with drummers Jack Dejonnette and Ronnie Burrage, saxophonist Joe Ford, cellist Akua Dixon, and bassist Marcus Miller, perhaps the most sought after young bassist in the business.

Criner's excitement about the show Sunday night has remained high in spite of some problems pertaining to the business aspect of things.

"I'm excited about the performance and Sunday night will be a sneak preview of the music that I've recorded for my first album," Criner said.

"The way this concert has been arranged conceptionally is meant to be an experience, a unique experience."

Let it be added that this may be the start of something new musically, and you saw it first, right here at UMass.

Announcements

On November 27, John Brown Anti-Klan Committee is demonstrating to stop the klan in Washington D.C. The Ku Klux Klan has announced plans to march and rally on the capital for the first time since the 1920's. The Klan march on Washington in the 1920's was in response to masses of Black people fighting against the colonial genocide of the U.S. government, and for self-determination of the Black nation under the leadership of Marcus Garvey. In 1982, the Confederation of Klans has called for this rally in response to the advances of the continuing struggle of Black people within U.S. borders for human rights and self-determination.

The Confederation was formed at a meeting on Labor Day Weekend of this year. It represents the consolidation of eight klan factions in the U.S. and Canada under the leadership of Don Black, CIA agent and leader of the attempted CIA coup of Dominica. The Confederation had originally announced plans to march on Washington D.C. on November 6, coinciding with Black Solidarity Day. Instead, a rally of 25 klan was held in support of the police, in a secluded wooded area in Maryland, protected by approximately 250 police.

In exposing the unity between the klan and the state, and in building an army to protect the Black nation from white supremacist terror, and to build for protracted struggle for liberation, New Afrikan Freedom Fighters have made it clear that the struggle against the klan is a struggle against U.S. imperialism.

The John Brown Anti-Klan Contingent will be demonstrating in solidarity with the New Afrikan Independence Movement, in support of the Black nation's rights to self-defense, self-determination, land and independence as the only strategy to defeat the klan. We urge all progressive people to join us in Washington on Saturday, November 27, to fight the klan and the consolidation of white supremacy. *For more information, contact the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee at 584-4569.*

The fall 1982 season of the Third World Theater Series closes with an original production of "HOMELAND" a domestic comedy about South Africa and the United States, co-authored by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi.

"HOMELAND" and its main character Bob Kennelworth take you from Johannesburg, South Africa to Greenwich, Connecticut. The story centers around Kennelworth, a white South African businessman, en route to the U.S.A. for a business conference at General Motors. On his journey across the ocean Bob takes along his immediate family and his faithful Black maid. The Kennelworths stay with another white family, the Sloans, also associated with General Motors. The Sloans coincidentally employ a Black household worker. The ensuing comedy/drama revolves around the similarities and differences between the two families and the two Black women.

"HOMELAND", co-written by a white American, Steve Friedman, and a Black South African, Selaelo Maredi skillfully combines comedy and drama to attach the issue of racism deeply rooted in the United States and South Africa. "HOMELAND" approaches the very sensitive issue of racism without digressing into a political tract. The authors use of characters from everyday life allows the audience to identfy and therefore be drawn closer to the center of the issues.

"HOMELAND" has attracted actors from the 5-College area and various community theaters in the valley. "HOMELAND" will be presented under the direction of Roberta Uno Thelwell.

When: November 18, 19, 20 and December 2, 3, 4.

All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Where: At Hampden Theater, Southwest at the University of Massachusetts at A. st

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Arts

live wire
By Phil Plante

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

Bluesman Johnny Copeland will appear tonight at Hanger One in Hadley. Copeland's soulful style resembles the upbeat, jazzy sound of Gatemouth Brown, who appeared at the Rusty Nail last year. Distinctively swinging and danceable, Copeland's music is becoming one of the most popular and successful of contemporary blues, and his new album is getting good reviews.

Also tonite: RCA recording artists Steel Breeze will be at the Rusty Nail; the Hot Acoustics will play cover tunes at the Blue Wall; classical harpist Vanessa Ploumis will appear at The Iron Horse; drink specials and The Cardiac Kids are offered at The Wok.

Zion Initiation and valley eternals Loose Caboose will provide the music at The Reggae Dance Party at Hangar One. And to complete the effect, Carribbean food (Yvonne's) will be available.

Also on Friday: Berlin Airlift, one of the most controversial bands in UMass history will make another appearance at the Blue Wall. Judge for yourself, do they really sound like Reo Speedwagon and Styx? In addition, Justin is at the Nail; Jazz string artists, Pro-Bo, are at the Iron Horse; The Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College; and The University Symphony Band, directed by Peter Tanner, will appear at The Fine Arts Center.

Take note: One of the best movies ever made on the life of The legendary Buddy Holly, The Buddy Holly Story, opens Thursday night at the Pleasant Street Theatre. This film does well in depicting the prejudice and social pressures rock and roll encountered in its formative years. Starting Thursday The Buddy Holly Story plays at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Little Theatre on Pleasant Street in Northampton.

Gil Scott-Heron's album *Reflections* is in many ways the black contemporary music for the eighties. Scott-Heron articulates his perspectives in long, instrumentally backed raps that touch on all aspects of life today under the Reagan administration. Scott-Heron, and the talented musicians that accompany him, play a kind of smooth, classy, contemporary sound that borrows from traditional jazz as well as today's funk. Scott-Heron's performance at The Rusty Nail Saturday Night will be a rare opportunity for valleyites.

On Saturday Night: The 2nd annual "Battle of the Bands" is featured at The Blue Wall. This UPC production is free of charge. The Valley Big Band, a 16 piece swing and jazz orchestra, will be featured at The Wok. Rodney Hardesty and Alexander Farkas will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, and Peter Bellamy will appear at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Sunday Morning, saxophonist Marion Brown will give a free solo performance in the Berkshire Dining Commons of all places. Mr. Brown, who teaches a course called "African Music and African Life" here at UMass, is recognized as not only one of the leading developers of the avante-garde in jazz music but also for playing some of the finest traditional music as well. Mr. Brown has played with Archie Shepp, John Coltrane, and Ornette Coleman. The performance starts at 11:00 and admission is a meal ticket.

Composer-performer Clyde Criner will perform Sunday night in The Student Union Ballroom with one of the most impressive lineups of contemporary and traditional jazz musicians to be found anywhere. Musicians from Weather Report, and McCoy Tyner's group are just some of the personnel that comprise *Clouds*. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. and costs $6 for UMass students and $7 for the general public. Tickets are available at Union Records, Faces, and all Ticketron outlets. *Clouds* is sponsored by the Duke Ellington Committee, UPC, and the Arts Council.

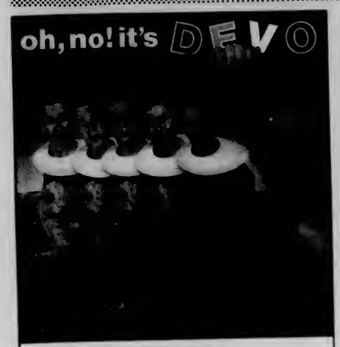
Also Sunday night: "Who'll Stop the Rain," a benefit concert to support acid rain research in the Valley, is on the bill at Hangar One and includes: John Coster and The Medicine Band, Mitch Chakour, Roger Salloom, Al Schackman, the David Wertman Sun Ensemble with Lynn Meryl, Jeff Pevar, and Abby Strauss. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are $4 in advance, and $5 at the door.

An album release party featuring Tony Vacca and Tim Moran will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Hangar. Tickets are available at TIX NOW and cost $2. Jean Redpath will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

In the semi not so distant future...Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine at Hangar One, the awesome Archie Shepp Quartet at The Iron Horse, and The Motels at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton for shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $9.50 and are available at Main St., Faces, the Music Store, and the Calvin Theatre.

Take Note: Sarah Vaughan's performance scheduled for Saturday, December 11 at the Fine Arts Center has been cancelled. In its place, the Fine Arts Center has scheduled The Big Six of Jazz II, featuring performances by Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Clark Terry, Richard Davis, Jimmy Heath, and John Hendricks. Tickets are on sale now at the FAC box office.

Arts



Oh no! It's Devo (Warner Bros)
Devo

By PHIL PLANTE
Collegian Staff

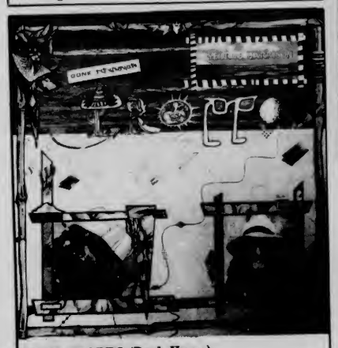
Since that first time you gawked in wonder and disbelief at the sight of Devo on Saturday Night Live, you've probably either: 1. grown to appreciate their fun and profound yet ugly music; 2. like "Whip-it" because they play it at Poor Dick's; or 3. think they're commercial ripoffs and you don't care. After many transitions involving plastic radiation suits, flower pots, and now "spud ring collars," Devo seems to have settled down to making a record nearly everyone can like.

Oh, no! It's Devo, like "Freedom of Choice" and "The New Traditionalists" continues the idea of poking fun at society by being its most ridiculous part. Most songs on the album give at least lip service to Devo's on-going commitment to expose the evils of consumer society and mass culture. From "Patterns":

patterns multiplying
re-direct our view
endless variations
make it all seem new

Ironically *Oh no! It's Devo* seems so closely "patterned" with *The New Traditionalists* and *Freedom of Choice*, that the band seems to have lost one of its most appealing qualities — unpredictability.

One of the album's other problems is a guitar-less and over-synthesized sound. The wild compelling laboratory, special-effect sound of Devo's *Are We Not Men?* and *Duty Now for the Future* seems to be a thing of the past as the slick Kraftwerkish (and sometimes boring) sound of the new Devo takes over. We'll just have to see what they do next — again.



GONE TROPPO (Dark Horse)
George Harrison

I was all excited. I was going to tell you to run out, buy the new George Harrison album, and throw a Hawaiian party. I mean, the B-52's could never get away with an album this tacky, but nobody expects anything from George anyway. So what does he have to lose? The first side of this album is the ultimate Pacific Island experience. It's all there; humor, palm trees, the whole bit.

But he blew it. The rest of the album is garbage. Maybe it's supposes to be a compilation of songs that were rejected from his last few albums. The only tune of any real value is the theme from *Time Bandits* on the second side. I suggest that you wait until the album reaches the cut-out bin before you buy it though. That way you'll only be paying for the first side.

WORDS FROM THE FRONT (Warner Bros.)
Tom Verlaine

By PHIL PLANTE
Collegian Staff

The music of Tom Verlaine is a study in subtlety. Verlaine, who grew-up listening to jazz, has developed an ability of reworking simple guitar melodies to produce amazingly intricate and hypnotic music.

While many of today's rock-pop musicians have used guitars as weapons, sledgehammers, noise makers, or victims of chainsaw sacrifices, Verlaine, in *Words From the Front* and other work with his former band Television, has helped bring back the guitar as a musical instrument. "Present Arrived," and "Clear it Away" demonstrate the artistic coolness with which Verlaine approaches his playing.

Though *Words From the Front*, like most of Verlaine's music, has an undeniably rock and roll sound, Verlaine's playing has a jazz-like expressionistic quality. Melodic or temporal restrictions become lost in the midst of a Verlaine solo. A simple melody expands, is turned insideout, backwards, repeated, improvised upon while staying within a consistant framework.

Verlaine's poetic ambitions, as they express themselves in the lyrics of *Words From the Front*, are somewhat less than profound, however:

Now Darling I must say A'dieu
I'll send a postcard from Waterloo
I always thought you'd like the view.

Nevertheless, the music which has influenced the likes of Echo and the Bunnymen, U2, and The Teardrop Explodes, speaks for itself.

Sound Advice

1999 (Warner Bros.)
Prince

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Side one of this double album opens with a technological voice of doom booming out to the listener, "Don't worry I won't hurt you, I only want you to have some fun." Then the orchestrated chords of Prince's new single, "1999," swirl into the mix. The album, *1999*, is a pop commentary on the current state of affairs, both personal and international. Prince's convinced that the solution to our problems is simply to party in the midst of imminent destruction. "Mommy, why does everybody have a bomb?," another song suggests. "Let's pretend we're married and go all night," says still another in a mix which depicts Prince in various states of lovemaking. Prince takes the tired theme of "We're all gonna die some day," and explores it beyond the restrictions of good times/bad times.

Lyrically, this album is going to offend a lot of people. In nearly every song, Prince graphically describes his desire totake advantage of every boy or girl he can ever get to bed. However, this stuff should all be taken as mere male heroic posturing. When Prince is not boasting of his sexual prowness, he confesses to an impotence of frightening extreme, especially when in one tense moment he cries out to a group of soldiers: "Will you all fight for the right to be free?" But don't get me wrong, this is not an album for intellectuals, this is *the* party album of the year.

Prince writes all the songs and plays all the instruments on *1999*. It is surprising how good all four sides of this album are, not one song can be considered filler or a throwaway.

When a song is stretched out for as long as ten minutes, its so Prince can lay down some perverted rap deep in the mix. In fact, Prince may have taken his perversions a bit too far on one of his songs; "Lady Cab Driver." About halfway through the song, the singer begins to rape the cabdriver saying: "This is for me not being as handsome as my brother, this is for women who wear designer jeans, this is for the politicians who are sticking it to me. . ." I don't find Prince's other raps at all as foul as this one, and, in fact, most are quite funny. One, "All the Critics Love U in New York," is a number which knocks folks like me, critics, who are trying to tell you what you should and should not like.

Despite the aforesaid flaws, this is Prince's best album yet. Though I doubt he will ever become a household name, *1999* at this moment, is my top contender for best album of the year. It's fun, it's intelligent, it's dirty, how can you hate it?

MIGHTY RHYTHM (Flying Fish)
Mandingo Griot Society

By PHIL PLANTE
Collegian Staff

The power and beauty of African music has always managed to find its way into the Western popular mainstream, indirectly from Afro-American music and-more directly from the reggae rhythms of Jamaica.

Now, through the Music of the Mandingo Griot Society, African music as it is sometimes played in the "High-life" nightclubs across the continent, is making it's way to American record store shelves.

To pidgeon-hole *Mighty Rhythm* into any muisical genre would be a mistake. The leader of the Mandingo Griot Society, Jali Foday Musa Suso, is an artist of extraordinary ability. Born and raised in Gambia, Africa Suso's primary instrument is the Kora, a twenty-one string harp played by the Mandingo Griots. The kora has a lively delicate sound which does a good job at complimenting the powerful rhythms of the ensemble's drums, congas and rhythm guitars.

Many of the album's tracks are almost educational, with notes on the album cover explaining the cultural functions of the songs. Other tracks exhibit some of the most infectiously happy and danceable stuff available today, including some amazing guitar solos on "Festival on Crazy Street." No matter what you're into this album has something to offer, and who knows, you might learn something in the process.

BACK ON THE CHAIN GANG (Sire)
The Pretenders

By MARTIN ROTHBARD
Collegian Correspondent

Mourning the recent loss of lead guitarist, Jim "Honeyman" Scott, the Pretenders have released a new single dedicated to him.

The Pretenders have had their share of hardships in 1982. In addition to Scott's death, bass guitarist Pete Farndon has quit the band. "Back On The Chain Gang," represents, perhaps, an attempt to keep the band together.

Lead singer, Chrissie Hynde wrote the single in which she cries "those were the happiest days of my life," in reference to the period when Scott was still alive. Hynde's vocals are clearly typical of the bands' earlier work and the song manages to carry a not-so-mournful up-beat tune.

With help from Billy Bremmer and Tony Butler, filling in with their guitarists, the Prentenders are able to recreate their familiar sound. As of now, it is unknown if Bremmer and Butler are to become permanent members of the band. Nonetheless, let's hope that the Pretenders really are "back on the chain." Perhaps we'll be hearing more from them soon.

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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

See Captain Sparks

Campus Center Nov. 22nd & 23rd 10 am - 2 pm

Final Weekend!

Musical Theatre Magic!

"Sugar" "Pippin" "J.C. Superstar" "Godspell"

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

presents

SEESAW

Written by Michael Bennett ('A Chorus Line', 'Dream Girls')

TONITE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8 PM

Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

Tix: $3. Students, $4. General Public Call 545-0783

the great american smokeout

American Cancer Society

Think you can quit smoking for one day? We bet you can. Join the Great American Smokeout on November 18th at the Campus Center Concourse.

UHS
SHAB
Cancer Society

Recycle this *Collegian*

Looking for an Academic Alternative?

Call "TIPS" at 545-1540 and ask for TAPES~

*1011 BDIC (Bach. Degree in Indiv. Conc.)
*1029 Five College Courses
*1030 Office of Internships
*1038 Study Abroad
*1310 National Student Exchange Prog.
*1036 Stockbridge School of Agriculture
*1040 University Without Walls

IDB TIPS

a Service of the Dean of Students Office

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

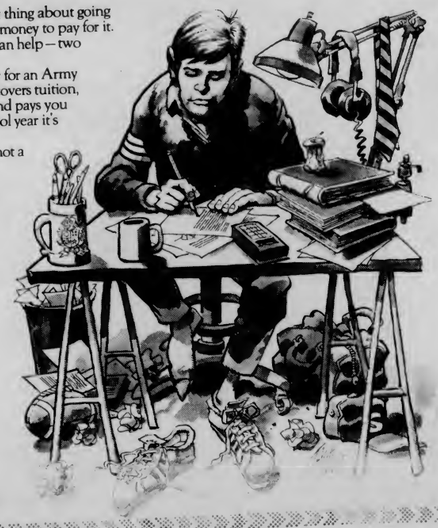
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN IN LIBERATION STRUGGLES — This week's film, *Women Under Siege*, reports on the struggle of Palestinian women. Discussion with Raghideh Woumis and Fatima Ziadan to follow film. Noon, 903 Campus Center.

STUDY ABROAD IN HAIFA — A meeting with a representative from Haifa University and Prof. Shmuel Bolozky will be held for students interested in the new exchange program with Haifa. 3 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION — New members welcome. Help plan events/speakers/films with other interested Jewish women. Call Debbie 549-6015 or Janet 549-1005 for more info. 4 p.m., 811 Campus Center.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION — A video of Letty Lottin Pogrebin speaking on anti-semitism in the feminist movement and sexism in Judaism will be shown 4 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING — General public is urged to attend to provide input into discussions concerning the Textbook Annex profits, installation of ACC computer terminal room and the satellite disc project. 6 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

FRENCH CLUB POTLUCK SUPPER — Potluck supper for the club. All welcome. Bring a dish. Sign up on third floor bulletin board. Herter Hall. 6:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter.

SPECTRUM MEETING — Does Spectrum magazine need a focus? If so, what then will it be? Help to resolve this important question. Please join us. Mandatory attendance for members. 7 p.m., Spectrum Office, Campus Center.

WSYL-98 FM GENERAL STATION MEETING — The Sylvan Residential Area radio station will be having a general station meeting 7 p.m. Cashin recreation room.

"STUDY ABROAD — WHAT ARE THE OPTIONS?" — Lily von Klemperer, a noted authority on study abroad will speak and answer questions. 7:30 p.m., Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

C.E.Q. FREE FILM — "The Flooding River" — a film about river ecology and how people can mess it up. To be followed by discussion and an informal C.E.Q. meeting. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., 306 Student Union.

★fee

Continued from page 3

some students may have been considering the 7-20 record the basketball team held last year, rather than the general concept intended by the question.

The survey was done to assess student concerns about the proposal to fund the Curry-Hicks Cage renovations through a student fee, according to Mitch Gaslin, chair of the SCERA Rents and Fees Committee. The $20 fee was first proposed by UMass President David C. Knapp in a July 22 memo.

In an October interview, Knapp said student fee-based funding of the Cage renovations is "the only way we can find for prompt action." State funding or private donations, Knapp said, could take 5 to 10 years.

Knapp said at that time he had no plans to survey students' opinions about the proposal, following the results of a referendum run by the Student Government Association in which 70 percent of students voting opposed the $20 renovations fee.

Neither that referendum nor the SCERA survey were done in conjunction with the UMass administration, Gaslin said.

The proposed Cage renovations would involve replacing the existing dirt floor with a concrete-based floor and synthetic surface. Also included would be new locker rooms, storage areas, toilet facilities and telescoping bleachers seating 3,800.

Gaslin said seating would be increased only by about 160 seats while H.J. Littlefield, director of planning for the University, said seating could be increased as much as 600 if the design permits. Design plans are now being developed and should be completed in the spring, Littlefield [illegible] through a [illegible] to be [illegible] the UMass [illegible] ority, which would then [illegible] actual renovation. [illegible] harge the fee to all undergraduates.

Peoples Gay Alliance presents
Lesbian/Gay Dance
9 pm - 2 am
Friday, November 19, 1982
$2.00
10th floor Campus Center

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."
–Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. I don't get no respect!"

People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineliner because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whup-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish - so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen - and show some respect for my property.

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own

Tonight at
THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

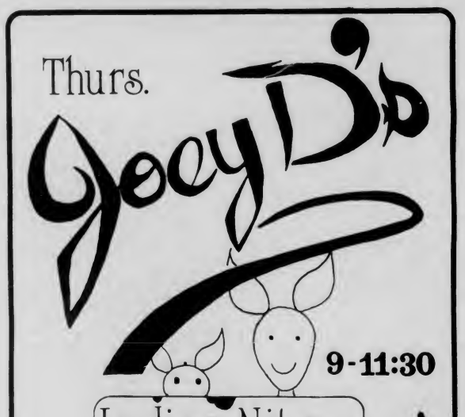
Canadian
O'Keefe Ale
$1.00
12 oz. BOTTLES
O'Keefe is here. It tastes better than beer.

A Free Bottle
O'Keefe Ale
TO THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE
STARTING AT 9:00

AND...
T-SHIRTS
PRIZES

ROCK NIGHT
– with –
Al Stoner
9 til 1
Rock & Roll
no Cover

Thurs.
Joey D's



9-11:30
Ladies Nite.
60¢
Drinks for all the ladies.
No Cover.
Delaxed Dress Code

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Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

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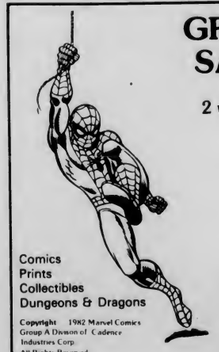
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GRAND OPENING
SALE-A-BRATION
Sat. Nov. 20-Sat. Dec. 4
2 weeks of Madness & Bargains
-Meet Spider-Man in Person
Sat. Nov. 20
-Meet Bob Layton, Marvel Comics' Iron Man & Hercules Artist
Sat. Dec. 4
Free Marvel Guide to Collecting Comics with this ad
6 new comics for the price of 5
20% off all back issues in stock



Comics
Prints
Collectibles
Dungeons & Dragons

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Moondance
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.
413-586-8775

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
California Quiche
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberrry Sauce
Ham and Cheese
Florentine
Fruit Plate with
Pumpkin Bread

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

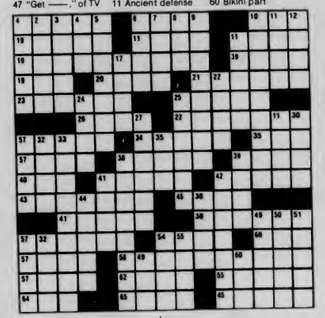
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 1957 Nobelist in literature
6 Former TV host
10 "—— lone cowhand..."
13 Dark color
14 Certain look
15 Winter's blanket
16 Certain trophies
18 Cousin of etc.
19 C'est a ——
20 Plant of the lily family
21 Parts of a creed
23 Russian plain
25 Broadway personage
26 Sailing
28 Time of the day
31 British county
34 Piece of jewelry
36 Confess (with "up")
37 Large receptacle
38 Search for
39 Ollie's partner
40 Fleur de ——
41 New Hampshire city
42 Seed part
43 Birds of the diamond?
45 Tunnel sound
47 "Get ——," of TV
48 Extremely enthusiastic
52 One of the seasons?
54 In that regard
56 Homme de —— (lawyer): Fr.
57 Formerly, formerly
58 Canary, for one
61 Eve's grandson
62 International org.
63 Irregular
64 Bon ——
65 Small fishing boat of Britain
66 Charges

DOWN
1 Battery units
2 Approximately
3 Entertainment form
4 Prefix for cycle or form
5 Boundary between two nerve fibers
6 Little, in Seville
7 Chill
8 One of the Dolomites
9 Form of healing
10 Decorator's field
11 Ancient defense
12 Leatherwork tools
15 Mister, in Monterrey
17 Kind of club
22 Lab vessel
24 Leave standing idle
25 Busy ——
27 Unmoving
29 Go after a fly
30 Sicilian resort
31 Historic French town
32 Mod musical
33 Demands forcefully
35 Charged particle
38 Ibsen character
39 Vassal's land
41 Subversive group
42 Pitcher
44 Forgets
46 Roman statesman
49 British female novelist
50 Old language
51 Mariner's concerns
52 Athletic event
53 Tuscany river
54 Choir member
55 Traffic sign
59 Attention
60 Bikini part



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	A	N	N	O	N	B	A	L	L		P	R	A	Y
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P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	I	A	L			
R	E	C	K	O	N	S		T	R	O	O	P	I	N
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Weather

Today's weather
Variable cloudiness today and a few degrees warmer with highs in the upper 50s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain developing.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Concepto Latino
9-noon	The Steve Diamond Show
12-3pm	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30pm	DR
5:30-6pm	Newswatch with Nick deRuiter and Brian Murphy
6-7pm	Focus — Ken Mosakowski
7-10pm	Women's Media Project
10-2am	Kari Njiiri — Pan Afrique
2-6	More Music

CABLE/VIDEO

Thursday Nov. 18
The Archieves Go On

10:30 - 11:30	Sun Ra
11:30 - 12:45	Third World Theater Series
12:45 - 1:30	Max Roach Quartet
1:30 - 2:00	Francis through the Looking Glass

EARTHFOODS MENU

Soy bean Stroganoff
Green Salad
Split pea Soup
Carob Brownies

Writing/Rhetoric Requirement

Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.

VALUABLE COUPONS

BREAKFAST SPECIAL — Reg. $2.55 With This Coupon C
2 EGGS, 2 PANCAKES, 2 STRIPS BACON, 2 LINKS SAUSAGE
2 For $3.25
Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
SERVED ALL DAY ANYTIME

DELI-MELT — Reg. $2.85 With this coupon C
Oversized 6 oz. Chopped Beef With Sauteed Onions, Melted Zesty Cheddar Cheese On Grilled Pumpernickel Served with French Fries
2 For $4.49
Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
SERVED 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

FISH DINNER — Reg. $3.25 With This Coupon C
Our Famous Batter-Dipped Fillets English Style — Served with French Fries, or Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter
2 For $4.95
Please present coupon when ordering. Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1982
SERVED 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

Source Coffee to Go Discounts 2.5 p.m. 20% All other times 15% Drinks not apply to specials

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STOP & SHOP

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NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or $1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

To find out how to serve your country and get out of debt, call the number below.

In Northampton call 584-2157

In other areas consult the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting"

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Paul E. Cade

"What Electrons Are Really Doing in Molecules: A Pedestrian View"

Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

FALL GRADS

INDEX (yearbook) PORTRAITS
SAVE 60%
on Sitting Fee
Now Only $2.00

LAST DAYS - SO HURRY

C.C. 178
Wed. 1 - 8, Thurs. 9 - 5
Fri. 9 - 5
or call 5-2874

The unfortunate season of Normand Leveille

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

It is Sunday night, October 24th. I head out towards the library in an attempt to salvage a lost weekend, but wait; how can I go studying without finding out how the Bruins did last night.

I turn on the local Springfield station. The sports report is just coming on. Finally, after all the boxing and local high school football results are given, the talk turns to hockey.

My face saddens, and I throw my notebook across the room. I have lost control of my emotions, and it's not because the Bruins have lost.

It is now Thursday, November 18. Normand Leveille is still unconscious and in poor condition in a Vancouver hospital as the result of a brain hemorrhage that he suffered during a game on Saturday October 23rd, against the Vancouver Canucks.

Normand Leveille is 19 years old. He is younger than I am. He had only been on the sports scene in Boston for one year, yet the impact of this tragedy has hit me harder than any of the other numerous Boston sports tragedies.

Normand Leveille was just beginning to live his life, he was ready to take the hockey world by storm, he had potential greatness. This makes one put sports in perspective. No mere win or loss can ever have as great an emotional impact as a tragedy of this nature.

"Why Normie, there are all those weirdos out there, Normie never hurt anyone," said Boston captain Wayne Cashman.

Norm Leveille came to the Boston Bruins at the start of last season. He was an 18 year old just out of Quebec junior hockey. He didn't know one word of English.

Assistant coach Jean Ratelle became Normand's second father. Normand was dealing with a situation that many people took for granted, including myself.

I'd find myself screaming when he'd make a great rush down ice and shoot the puck five feet over the net. But I wasn't thinking. I was simply doing what all sports fans do, I was depersonalizing the athelete. I was putting the athelete on a pedestal, a gladiator without personality or normal human traits. A semi-godlike individual who exists solely to glorify or hate.

Normand Leveile was an 18 year old hockey player playing in a foreign country in which he couldn't speak the language. I put myself in his position and I begin to understand.

Normand Leveille was climbing his obstacles. He had returned this year, after a knee operation last season, in perfect condition. He had taken a course in English over the summer and was able to conduct interviews. He also was able to fraternise with his teamates, something that he couldn't do last season. He had become part of the Boston Bruins family.

I look to the past. It is last season. An early game in Quebec. The Bruins are up 2-1 late in the first period. They want to establish a two goal lead so they can go into their checking game. Leveille breaks down the right wing and collects a pass from Barry Pederson. He beats one defenseman then faces veteran Moose Dupont at the blue line. He cuts toward center ice then slashes back along the boards. Dupont tries to line him up for a body check but before he makes his move, Norm is past him and bearing in on the goalie. A forehand shot to the far corner easily beats the Quebec goalie and Boston has their two goal lead.

It is this season, October 16. Edmonton's big all-star defenseman Paul Coffey sees Normand breaking through center ice. Coffey lines Normand up for a vicious open ice check. Result? Norm skates away with the puck. Coffey goes sprawling to the ice.

The week before Boston beat Vancouver 2-1 at the Garden. Normand Leveille scored both Boston goals and afterwards conducted his first postgame interview without an interpreter.

Norm Leveille gave me many fond memories. He endeared himself to me and all Bruins fans with his aggressive style of play. He always gave 110 percent. There is no justice here.

Norm Leveille will never play hockey again but he will always be remembered. He exemplified the spirit that is the Boston Bruins.

★ Cavanaugh

Continued from page 24

ratification votes next Tuesday, after they have played their first poststrike games Sunday.

"That's how stupid it is. You've got to play a game and then vote on it. The players are going to get a check, they'll like it," he said.

NEW POLITICS
MASS FAIR SHARE
a statewide citizen's action organization

Has full and part time positions available to do fundraising, outreach, and to develop a citizen's lobby that can shape and influence the political and economic decisions in this state.
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will train, college credits available
11 am - 1 pm Mon-Fri

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Weekend Special
Saturday & Sunday

50¢ for any Foot Long Hot Dogs
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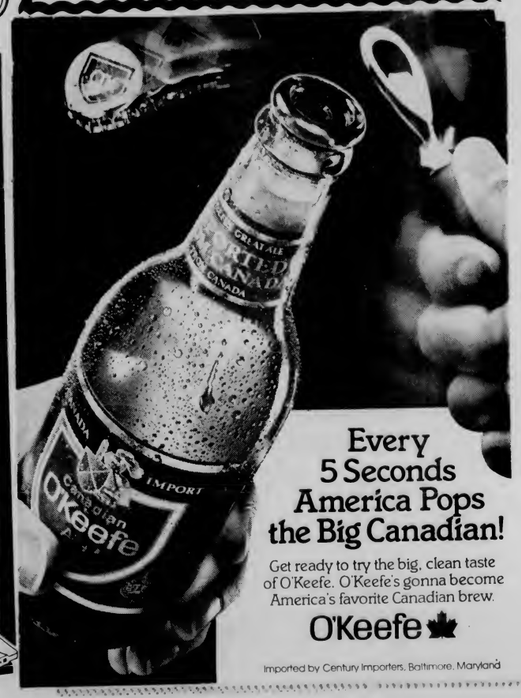
Hadley, Mass. 256-0856
Open 11-11 Weekdays and 11-12 Weekends

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
FRI. NOV. 19th
BERLIN AIRLIFT
Meet them at UNION RECORDS, Friday at 4:30pm
See them LIVE Friday Night!



Every 5 Seconds America Pops the Big Canadian!

Get ready to try the big, clean taste of O'Keefe. O'Keefe's gonna become America's favorite Canadian brew.

O'Keefe

Imported by Century Importers, Baltimore, Maryland

We're Still Celebrating With A
3rd BIG WEEK OF
GRAND REOPENING
SPECIALS
FOR THANKSGIVING
AT OUR NORTHAMPTON
Food Emporium

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO CHECK OUR TURKEY PRICES
We Will Have Your Favorite Bird... Fresh, Frozen, Butterball, Land O Lakes and More!
"We will not be knowingly undersold."

Sale starts
Monday, Nov. 15 thru
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982 in Northampton, Southampton and Hadley

Not More Than 30% Fat, Approx. 3-lb Pkg.
Fresh Ground Beef
99¢ lb

5-Pound Bag, Fresh
Idaho Baking Potatoes
78¢

USDA Choice Beef Loin Shelled
New York Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE
1.79 lb

☐SAVE 70¢, All Natural, All Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
1.79 Half Gallon

☐SAVE 90¢, Half Gallon
Hood Egg Nog
1.69

☐SAVE 60¢, Strictly Fresh
2½ Dozen Small Eggs
99¢

☐SAVE 30¢, All Varieties, 18½ oz Pkg
Betty Crocker Cake Mix
59¢

☐SAVE 30¢, All Flavors, Quart Btls.
Cott Mixers
2 For 79¢

☐SAVE 60¢, Big 'Y'
Orange Juice
Half Gallon Carton
79¢

☐SAVE 40¢, 5-Pound Bag
Gold Medal Flour
Regular or Unbleached
68¢

☐SAVE 50¢, Big 'Y' Regular or Ripple
"Pounder" Potato Chips
NEW! Full Pound Bag
99¢

☐SAVE $1.89, 12-Pak Cans
Green Giant Vegetables
12 oz Niblets Corn, 16 oz Peas, Corn or Green Beans
3.99 Per 12-Pak

☐SAVE 58¢, 25-Ft. Roll
Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum Foil
2 For $1

☐SAVE 40¢, Quart Jar
Cains Mayonnaise
1.29

☐SAVE 22¢, Cream of Mushroom, 10¾ oz.
Campbell's Soup
3 For 89¢

Kodak Film
110-24, 126-24 or 135-24
2.29

☐SAVE 70¢, Quart Jar
Vlasic Pickles
Sweet Mixed
99¢

☐SAVE 14¢, Ocean Spray 16 oz Can
Cranberry Sauce
Whole or Jellied
49¢

PLUS THE ADDED VALUE OF THESE BIG 'Y' EXTRA SAVING SPECIALS!

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Bakery Items
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FRESH VEGETABLE PLATTERS

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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Three flavors send anywhere unique gift call 546-4282

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Bring your baseball cards from home! We buy baseball cards and comic books (Marvel & Richie Rich only; must have covers) Call 253-2515

DELTA UPSILON

UNIVERSITY MEN - Come and see for yourself the benefits of fraternity living in an exciting - house. Find out if you belong in this active social environment. Tonight 9:00-11:00 P.M. 778 N. Pleasant St. (four houses past Grad Tower) Call 549-0862 for rides, info.

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Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free Pick-Up and Delivery. One Day Service. Student Discount Rates. Call 584-0572

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Professional DJs for less $99 Special! Dorms, Greeks, Formals. Paul 549-4405

POLODROID DJ's - Music for the sound mind - Lights, Sound, Price - we beat everybody Pat or John 253-2957

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank Available For Rental: 3 floats $35, 1 $15 413-737-6676

One bedrom available in two bedroom Southwood townhouse. Available Jan. 1 253-3497

Two bedroom apartment, Shutesbury. 256-6293 after six

3 bedroom apt., Gilreath manor. $550/mo. starting January 549-1377

STOWE SKICONDO avail. January/February fully furnished, TV, wood stove, $350/300 private rooms 256-8017

Rolling Green: 2 bdrms in 4 bdrm apt avail. Jan 1. Rent incl. all utilities on bus rte. Call anytime 256-8261

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

Frye Boots size 7 546-6092 Bari

Futon bedframes, maple and oak. Reasonable. 527-2141

Two tickets for sold-out Liza Minnelli Concert on Nov. 27 at Worcester Centrum call 6-5387 evenings

Dremel Jewelry/Hobby Kit - drill, control pedal, attachments with jewelry accessories, stones, silver call Barb 549-0505

Good For silberg tickets Dec 1 Hartford call 549-5921

Nordica Ski Boots mens size 9½ originally $130 asking $80. 3 seasons new. 6-8744

Black leather jacket and vest size 40 BO Paul 6-5878

FOUND

Calico Cat (white, black & orange). Near Student Union, 11/7. Call Paul at 546-9805

A women's jacket has been turned in to the UMass Arts Council. Found on the 4th floor of Herter. Call 5-0202

A certain sum of money on November 15. If yours, tell me sum, denomination of bill(s), and where lost. Box 1166, Hampshire College

Found: Bicycle spiral chain for locking bike Lost last week by woman bikerider? Mike 549-0477

GABRIEL AT ORPHEUM

Quality cassette recordings of entire 11/12 concert for info call Mike 546-8095

GAY ALLIANCE

Notice! The Counselling Collective is moving soon! To 106 CC Same phone (545-2645)! Same hours!

HELP WANTED

Needed part time worker, driver license, no selling. 247-5801

Distribution opportunities Texas Instruments - home computer - ground floor multi level marketing - money making opportunities - no risk, no inventory investments. Demonstration Tues 11/23 7:30 CC Rm 911 call Grace or Paul after 5 665-2494

HONESTY WAS APPRECIATED

Whoever found my Sony Walkman and turned it in to Grad Research Library - a million thanks!

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

MINOLTA POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA Saturday nite october 31 at 56 Townehouse. **PICTURES and CAMERA** have great sentimental value. Please call 549-1215 no questions asked. Greatly appreciated! **REWARD!!!!!**

Gold name bracelet at the Pub 11/10. Very important. Large reward. Susan 6-7385

Black Binder containing COINS manual and notes. If found please call Mitch 256-6712

Flute silver reward $75 call Korky 253-3484 till midnight

Annie female tiger cat with white paws. Frequently roams campus. Last seen 11/6. Muchly missed. 549-6495

PERSONALS

Former Demolay - If you are at UMass contact Bill at 546-6853 possibility of forming a chapter or priory

To Pamela Ann ich lieben dich

Yo Lebeth! Hoppin yo birfday is a "bad" one yo da bes roomate in de University of Massachusetts (situated in Amherst) yo roommate with de L.W.A.

Movie - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid - Friday Nov. 19, Engineering East Auditorium - 7, 9, 11 p.m. - $1.50

Bobby - I'll be yours forever! All my Love, Lisa.

Lisa! Happy 18th Birthday!! Love MB

Lesbian/Gay Dance Fri Nov 19 9-2 10th floor CC $2 admission call the PGA at 5-0154 for more info

Killington Ski Trip December 4 limited vacancy for info call Mike 6-6372 by Friday

Jacqueline Bisset loves him, so will you! Deep prodeucer Stan Waterman Nov 22, 8:00 pm, SUB

Sharks, whales and the deep blue world filmed by Stan Waterman. Come see Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m., SUB

Irmit - You're totally boogey! The Boys

People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union speaker's bureau training session on 22 Nov. for info call 5-0154

N-- Sorry about all the quarters spent & time wasted. Thanx for still loving me even tho' I have fleas? -- Oreo

Paul, here's the public apology (Ha,ha)
Jenny

FFA Hayride, Friday 11/19, $2.50 per person. Meet at Stockbridge Hall at 7:00 p.m.

PRESTONE

Happy B-Day. I didn't forget. Adios mi Amigo. Love Jasper.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RELIGION

St. Jude - Oh Holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, Great in virtue and rich in wisdom, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special Patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great Power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail marys and Glorias. This novena must be said on 9 consecutive days. This has not been known to fail.

RIDE WANTED

Rids needed to Maryland, DC, or Virginia Thanksgiving time. Please! Claudia 546-7240

Ride needed to northern Florida after finals. Call Diane ASAP 546-5506

To Syracuse for Thanksgiving will share expenses call Karen 6-9252

ROOM WANTED

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

2 female students looking for room(s) in house for spring semester plus. Bus route. Non smokers. Lynn or Caro 545-0162

ROOMMATE WANTED

Belchertown coop house. Two rooms $90.00 tel 323-6835

2 nonsmoking femeles wanted to share 1 bedroom in Puffton Village. Starting Jan. 1 549-4450

Roommate needed to share a room in two Bedroom Townehouse apartment for Spring Semester Call 549-5985

SERVICES

Writing assistence. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

BIRTH CHART READINGS learn astrology through your sign - planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your exact time of birth.

Visa, Mastercard. No credit check. No gimmicks. Legal. Send SASE for information. Box 866, Greenfield, MA 01302

STOLEN

Navy blue flight jacket w/Trial Court patch on lower right hand pocket, key chain w/name PALANI please return or if seen call 6-5745 reward

Tan corduroy CB jacket and bookbag Reward Bob Collins 549-2775

SUGARBUSH VT

Beautiful ski house needs roommates during intersession. Ski to and from the mountain. First come, first serve. Call Al 253-9409

TO SUBLET

Spring semester, a double bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 110 +, Call Gail or Maggie 549-5586

Room available for spring semester beginning Jan 1 in four bedroom house-apartment on centrally located Linciln Ave. Easy-going household. Modern conveniences. Rent includes heat. For more information call Diane at 549-6925 or at the Collegian news department 545-3500

TO THE GIRL WITH THE SENSITIVE ELBOWS

Sat night was fun. Let's do it again sometime. By the way, how's your memory?

TRAVEL

Drive my car to Florida. I'll pay for gas call Betsy 545-0046

WANTED

COMPUTER! Need CRT & phone adapter for spring sem. 546-7149, Tim, late evenings

Acoustic Guitarist to write music for original poetry call Mike 253-2439

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Looking for an apartment in North Amherst starting January 1. Patricia 549-1414 evenings

Room or apartment wanted for two females on bus route for spring semester call 546-9689 anytime

Grad student looking for apartment to share or room to rent starting Jan 1 call 546-8175 anytime

Two people looking for apartment starting Jan and spring semester call Angel after 5:00 PM 549-1307 or 546-1463

1 female looking for own room in apt in Amherst vicinity starting Jan call 253-2496

3 girls seek 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Amherst vicinity call 549-6850

WOMEN NEEDED

Women needed to participate in a study on premenstrual mood changes at UMass call 545-1559, M-F, 9-5, Nov 15-24

the rusty nail Inn presents

Thurs. Nov. 18
RCA Recording Artist
STEEL BREEZE
with their #1 single
"You Don't Want me Anymore"
(one night only)

Fri. Nov. 19th
JUSTIN

Sat. Nov. 20
Gil Scott Herron

Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

You must be 18 to enter.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 21

Shortened season result of NFL strike

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

The cry has gone out. The boys are back to play some ball. With a tentative agreement signed yesterday between Jack Donlan's owners and Ed Garvey's players which calls for a nine game season, the N.F.L. is scheduled to start playing Sunday.

Of course, there is still the question of exactly how much interest is left in finishing the season. Oh sure, it'll be something to flip on the tube during Sunday afternoons and get a pool up for on Monday nights, but let's face it, the excitement has dwindled.

It's hoop season now and while the N.F.L. would normally be holding interest with the battle for the playoff berths around this time of year, now they'll be practically starting from scratch.

Good thing they decided not to extend the season past January, as was earlier thought. Not too many people, fans or players, would have wanted that.

This might have explained some of the edginess on the part of five teams to accept an owners proposal last week. Green Bay superstar John Jefferson, for one, had already that there would be no way he'd be playing football during the icey Wisconsin winter months.

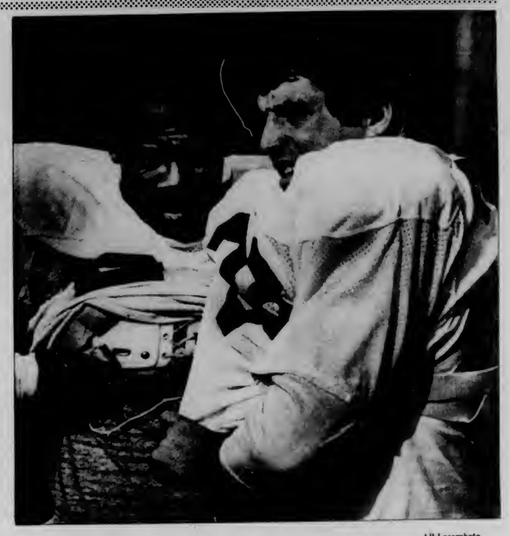
The latest gem from the mouth of union president Gene Upshaw came last week when Upshaw said that players were free to their opinions about the strike.

Just before the strike had begun, long ago, big Gene had responded to Denver quarterback Craig Morton's criticisms of the players demands by saying that Morton's remarks would only serve as incentive when he faced the QB on the playing field.

That's mighty democratic, don't you think?

The final kick in the pants for the N.F.L. would be if players actually began jumping to the newly formed United States Football League. You know that the U.S.F.L. is just drooling over that possibility.

Tampa Bay QB Doug Williams had been reportedly ready to make the jump when his current contract runs out in February. Ah, but it won't happen you say. Not with the settlement being reached. Don't be too surprised though. If some players feel the settlement won't stick and another strike is possible, maybe next year, they might test U.S.F.L. waters.



AP Laserphoto

Patriots' Robert Weathers, left, and Mark van Eeghen prepare for practice yesterday in preparation for Sunday's game with the Browns.

Pats QB blasts settlement

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England quarterback Matt Cavanaugh lashed out yesterday at the tentative agreement to end the National Football League players' strike, saying the players got "absolutely nothing."

He claimed that the contract "stinks," the NFL Players' Association "crumbled," and the 57-day strike was a waste of time. But he predicted the agreement would be approved by a majority of the league's players.

"I'm sure it will pass. It got this far," the Patriots quarterback said. "I'll vote no, whatever good that's going to do. I'm sure we'll get a lot of no votes on this team, but I think the thing's over with."

Cavanaugh also criticized plans for the Patriots and other teams to take their

Continued on page 21

Men's Basket ball: The men in the backcourt

Russell leads the group

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a five part series previewing the men's basketball team.

Fast and lunky are two words that come to mind immediately when getting ready to talk about the various backcourt dues that the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has to offer on the hardwood this season.

Returning to the Minutemen for his second year of UMass hoop is Donald Russell. The 6'1" Mt. Vernon, New York native set a freshman scoring record last year as he led the team in scoring with a 16.4 points per game average.

On top of leading the squad in point production, Russell also led UMass in assists, minutes played and free throw percentage. He was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Providence InBank Classic and to the All-Rookie Team of the Eastern 8.

"Donald is a game player," said head coach Tom McLaughlin. "He wants to win so much. I don't think he'll score as much this year though, he won't have to because the players around him have gotten better."

Even so, look for Russell to be the floor leader again this year. He likes to have the ball in his hands when the game is on the line and, just as importantly, so does the team.

Exactly who will be joining Russell in a starting backcourt role is still up in the air, mainly due to the consistent playing of several other players.

The new guard in town may be A.J. Wynder. Wynder is quick enough to blast by just about anyone on the court and has exceptional ballhandling skills. According to McLaughlin, he is also a very good student of the game.

"A.J. has been just great to coach because he's eager to learn and he has natural ability," said McLaughlin. "He can jump and shoot and run and has great quickness. He's gonna be good."

What will probably be the question on Wynder is his youth. If he should come along the way Russell came along last year, then the UMass racehorses will be very hard to catch.

Before Wynder decides what he's going to do in a starting role, he'll have to contend with an improved veteran from last year, sophomore guard Ron Young.

Young started in 20 games last year and finished the season with a 5.9 points per game contest. This figure is a misleading one though because Young, who is a very good outside shooter, had his troubles finding the range during games last year. A year under his belt could produce a more composed Ron Young and a more composed Ron Young could produce more points.

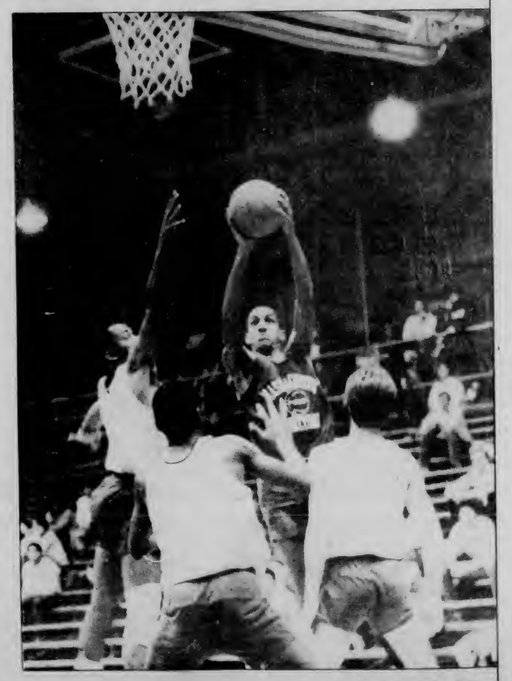
On top of his shooting ability, Young is also the best defensive guard on the team, according to McLaughlin.

Another returning player who bears watching is junior Craig Smith. Smith is actually more of a swingman than a guard because, although he is 6'4" he is the best leaper on the team. Smith is another athlete who, with an extra year under his belt, will be looked upon to play with more confidence and, should he get more than a step on his man while driving to the basket watch out. He has the natural jumping ability that make him a walking highlight film.

Freshman Darrly Carter, who by now is probably tired of having the press remind everyone that he is New York Knicks player Reggie Carter's brother, has, according to McLaughlin, been playing extremely well and should see a lot of action.

The lone senior on the team is Ron Washington. Washington, who captained the squad in his sophomore year, will predominantly play a substitute role as will sophomore Hal Shaw, the lone walk on the team.

Along with an added amount of speed, the backcourt will also enjoy what has become the new key word for Minuteman basketball, depth.



Collegian photo by Peter Marks

A.J. Wynder drives for two in last night's inter-squad scrimmage at the Cage. Ron Young (reaching for the ball) defends on the play .

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 52 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, November 19, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kevin Eldracher, a Walpole resident visiting the University of Massachusetts, shoots a basketball through a tunnel of posts and into a rim at the courts of the Southwest Residential College.

Owners to close the store as Gnomon talks failed

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The owners of the Gnomon Copy store on North Pleasant Street in Amherst have decided to move to a franchise outside of the town after negotiations failed Tuesday, leaving both sides in the dispute blaming one another.

The Gnomon Copy store will remain open as John Sytek, vice-president of the Gnomon Copy store chain, takes over its ownership, Catherine Iannacchino, co-owner of the store said yesterday.

Iannacchino and Roland Wetherbee bought the Amherst franchise Aug. 13 in the midst of labor problems which had been ongoing with the corporation for the past year. The striking employees demanded she accept "a package deal" that Iannacchino said left her with no choice but to declare an impasse and end negotiations.

Mary-Erin Crook, a striking employee, said the owners of the store refused to negotiate after only "30 seconds" into the meeting. She said the owners did not want to reach a settlement because they did not ask any questions about the proposal the strikers had.

Innacchino said she and her husband, Wetherbee, are still looking "very hard" for another Gnomon Copy franchise in another location. She said she would be willing to manage the Amherst store for Sytek until she finds another store.

Tobi Saisa, a striking employee, said the strikers will file more charges with the National Labor Relations Board in addition to the charges that were filed Nov. 10. He said the strikers are charging the owners with failing to negotiate and discrimination against union employees.

"We're going to contact the corporation and demand that they negotiate immediately. If Gnomon doesn't negotiate immediately, we will picket other stores," Saisa said. He said the strikers will put up leaflets at other Gnomon stores, none of which are unionized.

"We'll get supporters in other communities," he said.

"From the moment the franchise was sold, they had no intention of reaching an agreement. The whole past three months has been a ploy to bust the union," Saisa said. "Their philosophical commitment to union busting is much stronger than their commitment to make money."

"It's not possible that someone could put themselves in bankruptcy deliberately," Iannacchino said.

Iannacchino said she has lost $15,000 in the month of October and the whole affair has left her very hurt.

"It's not a great way to start your first business," she said.

The employees went on strike Sept. 8 after owners refused to give them a 50 cent per hour wage increase. The striking employees demanded the wage increase because they said they had not had a raise in 20 months. The owners of the store said they could not negotiate immediately because they had to "get their feet wet" and because Wetherbee's father died in late August.

After the employees went on strike, the owners of the store hired new employees to keep the store open. The corporation had been subsidizing the business lost because of the boycott with work sent from other Gnomon Copy stores. However, the store last week began closing four hours earlier.

Negotiations never reached any major agreements during the nine negotiation sessions in the past three months. A major stumbling block was a plan by the owners to base wages on employee productivity and the union's efforts to modify the plan.

Faculty Senate approves plan to reign in stray dogs

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Responding to a concern expressed by the University of Massachusetts community, the UMass Faculty Senate yesterday approved a leash policy for controlling pets on campus.

The policy, designed to be consistent with the town of Amherst's leash law, requires "that dogs must be on a leash or otherwise within the control of owners at all times when they are on campus."

Barking dogs causing a public nuisance will be removed from the campus as a result of the policy.

Robert Levin, chairperson of the council submitting the proposal, said in the past when there has been a problem with dogs on campus, the University has had to call the Amherst Town Hall and ask for the dog officer to come to campus. Because of the frequency of these calls, Levin said a leash policy was needed.

According to the policy, any dogs "killing or maiming animals will be brought to the animal/dog pound."

"A while ago, a flock of University sheep were attacked. Seven were maimed and one died," Levin said.

Jack Tager, a senator from the History department, said the problem of dogs on campus has reached the classrooms. "I have to deal with dogs in my classrooms. I have had to step over them. They have left unpleasant things on the floor. I would just like to have dogs eliminated from classrooms," he said.

Levin said the policy will create a way for faculty members to be able to call the University to pick up dogs in their classrooms.

The policy also calls for the appointment of a dog officer under the supervision of the University Public Safety Department who will enforce the regulations outlined in the policy.

The final part of the policy calls for the "University administration to distribute the leash policy and other regulations concerning pets to the entire University community each semester."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A dog prowls his usual habitat on the steps of the Campus Center.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops meets in Washington yesterday to discuss their stance on arms control and hear calls for a nuclear freeze endorsement. The bishops expressed support for a condemnation of nuclear warfare and aspects of U.S. strategic policy relating to it, but tabled to a future meeting final adoption of a position paper on the subject.

Nuclear war condemned by bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite late appeals from the White House, Roman Catholic bishops voiced strong support yesterday for a sweeping condemnation of nuclear warfare, including an assault on key aspects of U.S. strategic policy. That pointed the nation's largest Christian body to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement.

However, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops deferred final adoption of the document, a prospective teaching letter, until further refinements are made at a special meeting next May.

The upsurge of support came at a pivotal closing session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the face of overt White House opposition. A procession of speakers took the floor to back the gist of the document.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, the conference president, said the mood of the bishops showed "general endorsement of the direction" taken in the draft pastoral letter.

Asked at a news conference if objections dispatched to the meeting by President Reagan and top administration officials would influence further modifications to be made in the document, he said:

"They will be taken very seriously, although we were aware of much of the material and had received it before."

However, Roach said the administration's complaint that the bishops' document ignored Reagan's overtures to negotiate nuclear arms reductions seemed a "valid point" and added:

"Perhaps our document would be enriched somewhat if it referred to such efforts by this administration and previous administrations."

However, he said he saw no inclination to drop the document's call for a nuclear freeze, criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. negotating position.

"I reject the idea that a freeze would undermine administration efforts," Roach said.

GOP leaders see doubtful future for Reagan tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders informed President Reagan yesterday that he simply does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel delivered that message — along with some other unpleasant news — in their first conference with the president since the Nov. 2 election.

"Well, I just said we don't have the votes," Michel told reporters outside the White House after the 45-minute meeting. "It wouldn't be an easy task to get done."

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under that proposal the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be felt in paychecks at the start of the year.

That change also would increase a looming record deficit, already projected at upwards of $170 billion, by about $15 billion, and the Republican leaders said they feared it would have the effect of increasing interest rates as well.

The leaders also predicted it would be difficult to make further cuts in non-defense spending, despite Reagan's assertion in New Orleans on Tuesday that that is precisely where he intended to cut.

"I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said. "We've wrung a lot out of the non-defense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side."

He said several billion dollars could be shaved from defense spending because of the drop in inflation over the past year, but added it would be dangerous to make "massive cuts" in the defense budget.

Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that the lame-duck session of Congress pass a jobs program to repair highways and bridges financed by a five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Dukakis vows no cuts in human services area

BOSTON — Gov.-Elect Michael S. Dukakis yesterday attacked the "devastating impact of "Reaganomics" on human services and promised to try not to balance the state budget at the cost of those programs.

Dukakis had angered advocates when he ordered welfare cuts during a financial crisis in his first administration.

Dukakis told the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers he doesn't believe the state faces a financial crisis similar to 1975.

"I will do my very best," he said, "not to try to balance the state budget at the expense of important human service programs."

Dukakis endorsed as sensible its platform for improving the human service system, including the state paying its bills on time to creating a human service advisory council to the governor.

"The devastating impact of Reaganomics make it more important than ever that our state government be sensitive to human needs," he told an audience that council officials estimated at 600.

Fresh from a trip to Washington, he said there is a changed mood there, and he predicted, "Reaganomics is, if not dead, dying."

Local professor urges Congress to alter law

WASHINGTON — The chair recognizes Indiana's senior senator, the gentleman from New York.

According to Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager, the Constitution should be altered so that could happen. "Every congressman," he told Congress yesterday, "should represent the whole people of the United States, not just particular segments."

And that, he said, means senators and perhaps representatives should be allowed to serve from states other than those in which they live.

Commager's idea was advanced in written testimony to the Joint Economic Committee, which is hearing proposals for streamlining the government.

The Constitution requires that both senators and representatives be inhabitants of the states in which they are chosen.

Commager said the reason is that "in an era where distances were immense, travel onerous, and information inadequate, it was well that the congressman should reside in the district which elected him."

But "That logic is no longer valid," he said.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Effects of alcohol seen in new light by students

WORCESTER — The drinks were on the house at Assumption College as students recited tongue-twisters, walked a white line and caught tennis balls to demonstrate the effects of too much alcohol.

The experiment was "a way of teaching students about alcoholic consumption without preaching at them," Brother Robert Francis Beaulac, director of the Roman Catholic college's infirmary, said yesterday.

Nearly 80 people jammed the college's pub Wednesday night to watch 14 college juniors drink and be tested.

The students were divided into two groups. Half consumed one drink an hour, or about as much as a normal person can have and remain fairly sober. The rest drank as much as they wanted.

Every hour, the drinkers were tested by State Police Cpl. William W. Mann, who measured the alcohol level in their blood.

The drinkers also completed six other tests hourly: walking a white line with their hands held at shoulder level, reading tongue-twisters over a public-address system, catching a tennis ball on cue, remembering a four digit number and reciting it backwards, testing handwriting by writing "Without a doubt I can definitely drink and drive" and making a trip through a computer-game simulation of night driving.

Educator has option for public school financing

WEST BOYLSTON — Conceding his ideas sound "a little wacky," an MIT professor suggested yesterday that public schools tap their alumni for donations, cut classes to four days a week and put teachers to work educating adults to raise money lost to revenue cuts.

"Why shouldn't you do what all other institutions do to raise money over and above tuition?," Lawrence E. Susskind, director of Project Impact, told educators at the Citizen Resource Center here. "Just as colleges have the Joe Smith Athletic Center, so could high schools."

He suggested school systems form non-profit organizations to collect tax-deductible contributions.

AP Laserphoto

Students at St. Luke's Episcopal School in Memphis, Tenn. yesterday released 200 helium-filled balloons in observance of the American Cancer Society's sixth annual "Great American Smokeout" campaign. Attached to each balloon was a pledge card encouraging smokers to kick their cigarette habits.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Peter Marks

Crystallized frost on a windshield and a cup of hot cofee are testimony to a cold morning yesterday in Amherst, and a forewarning of days to soon follow it.

Attorney denies trust violations

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The attorney for the University of Massachusetts Building Authority yesterday denied any illegal actions by that agency following charges made the previous evening by the president of the Student Government Association (SGA) that the Authority is in violation of its trust agreements.

The failure of the Authority to issue certificates of completion and repay unused bond money was not illegal, Morris Goldings, attorney for the Building Authority, said.

Jim Murphy, president of the SGA and student member of the UMass Board of Trustees, said Wednesday that because the buildings were completed, the trust agreements require that certificates of completion be filed and all unused bond money be used to repurchase bonds to avoid unnecessary interest payments.

Goldings said that legally the "construction phase" has not yet ended, because the University could request the funds for building projects relating to the dorms and dining halls funded by the Authority. For example, he said, some of the funds were used to repair defective roofs in Southwest.

However, Goldings said the University has now decided not to request the funds and thus he is investigating procedures to begin repayment of excess bonds. He said he spoke with the First National Bank of Boston on that topic yesterday morning.

"In my opinion, there is no illegality," Goldings stressed. However, he conceded there have been disagreements over accounting methods used by the Building Authority and Housing Services in past years. That system, which included loans between various dorm "projects," was changed this past summer and all loans were eliminated.

"One can have an honest differences of opinions over accounting practices," Goldings said, "without those practices being illegal."

Alcohol abuse report receives approval of Faculty Senate

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Recognizing a need to deal with the problems of alcohol use and abuse, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday approved a special report on alcohol abuse submitted by the UMass Health Council.

According to the report, "Instances of aggravated assault, protective custody of students by campus police and local highway deaths involving students under the influence of alcohol are with us throughout the academic year." Because of this increase in alcohol abuse on campus and the need to address the problem, an Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate was established in fall of 1981.

The report submitted by the committee lists seven proposals the council feels will help solve the problems that result from alcohol abuse on campus.

The report calls on the University to "establish a clearly articulated campus policy that alcohol abuse constitutes unacceptable behavior and is not socially tolerable."

The second recommendation in the report calls on the vice-chancellor for student affairs to create a task force to address the issue of alcohol abuse on campus.

The task force would address the need for enforcing alcohol regulations in residential halls. It would also, according to the report, look at "the need to strengthen the existing disciplinary system, including protective custody and disciplinary action, especially for repeated offenders."

It was this part of the report the Undergraduate Student Senate requested be deleted during its meeting Wednesday night.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said sections one and two of the report posed "a threat to students' privacy and constitutional rights."

"Alcohol abuse is not a simple student problem," Murphy said. "Section two looks at the problem of alcohol abuse with a crime and punishment attitude instead of looking at it as a physical and social ill."

Robert Levin, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, responded to Murphy's claim the council overlooked the problem of alcohol abuse as being not just a student problem, saying, "The Health Council is keenly aware that alcohol abuse is a campus wide as well as a society problem."

The report, he said, is designed "to protect the student body as a whole."

After the senate approved the report, Murphy said, "I'm appalled they didn't listen to what I was saying. It (the decision) reveals a paternalist and moralistic attitude."

"They weren't willing to address the real issue of alcohol abuse. (The Senate) certainly lost a lot of my respect," Murphy said.

The report also recommends that the Campus Center Food Services establish and operate coffee houses to provide non-alcoholic entertainment on weekends.

Academically, the report urges courses that address abnormal behavior to make alcohol abuse a part of their curricula.

Finally, it requests the faculty to try to recognize alcohol-related problems in counseling and advising.

BOG continues its advocacy for new CC computer center

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night again stressed the importance of installing a computer terminal center in the building for the benefit of all students.

"The Campus Center is for students and there is a real student need for more computer space on campus," BOG Vice Chairperson Mike Reilly said. "This would be an important step in helping students because it is currently hard to get on computers especially for undergraduates."

Jim Keller, space allocations coordinator, said people have been known to wait in line until 4 or 5 a.m. for a chance to use a computer to do their homework.

If the proposal is approved by the Campus Center administration, all University students would have access to the terminals in the center from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"There is no reason why there can't be computers in the Campus Center," Reilly said.

Under the plan submitted by the board, there would be ten new terminals installed initially, which will be provided and paid for by the Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) Department. The ECE Department recently received a budget increase of $200,000 to accommodate the increased demand for computer and information science (COINS) courses.

The only other fee to be involved in the operation of the center will be a $20 per month telephone service charge to be paid by the Campus Center building operations.

However, Keller said he did not think this would present too much of a problem, since "a Campus Center terminal room would draw a surprisingly large number of students and in the long run will benefit the revenue generating areas of the Campus Center."

Several places in the Campus Center have been proposed to house the terminals, but Keller said the most likely location is Room 178, which has several advantages.

"Four years ago this room was used as a computer center temporarily," Keller said, " so all the electrical outlets and phone adapters are already there."

Keller also said Room 178 is currently one of the least used rooms in the Campus Center, so it would not take away very much from people who often use the rooms, such as for conferences and conventions.

"All the details of center have been worked out," Keller said. "The only problem is whether they will give us the space or not."

In other business, to help alleviate the Christmas rush, the BOG is making available six additional table spaces in the Student Union Building.

Jeremiah Quill, building operations coordinator for the BOG, said the space will be allocated through the regular scheduling process, with priorities for tables as follows: 1. Student groups; 2. Entertainment, particularly GPC events and "teasers" for scheduled programs; 3. Vendor-

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Junior Diana Martinez emerges from a cloud of steam emanating from an underground vent near the Student Union Building.

Week of events planned for Arab international solidarity

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) will be preparing for International Solidarity Day with a week of political and cultural events beginning at 7 tonight with a movie on the invasion of Lebanon.

"These events are part of the efforts of the OAS to reach out," said Fatima Mohammad, a member of the group.

The series will continue on Monday at 7 p.m. with a panel discussion featuring speakers on Palestinian solidarity from Central America, Lebanon, Palestine and South Africa, and will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Al-Watan Group will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom as the final event.

"This is a cultural event also," Mohammad said. "The series is mainly to get support. A lot of people are misinformed."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is considered to be a terrorist group when "in reality," it is a recognized political entity, an OAS member said.

On Nov. 29, a national demonstration will be held in New York City focusing on recent events in the Middle East. The day has been declared an International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People by the United Nations. The OAS said it is trying to provide transportation for anyone who is interested in going.

"Last year there was a demonstration in New York City which about 5,000 people attended. This year's demonstration is important because of the recent invasion of Lebanon. It is also the same week a Palestinian delegation from the PLO will address the U.N.," Mohammad said.

Hillel used clothing drive to help persecuted Black Ethiopian Jews

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

As part of a continuing effort to educate the public about the persecution of black Ethiopian Jews, Hillel at the University of Massachusetts is organizing a used clothing drive to aid those who succeed in immigrating to Israel.

The piles of Levis, corduroys, sweaters, and sneakers collected in the Hillel office so far are destined for the few Ethiopian Jews who make it to Israel free, but penniless. The clothing and the cost of shipping them to Israel have been donated by Hillel and the general community, and are destined for a central relief agency in Israel.

Donations for this shipment must be dropped off at the Hillel office in the Student Union Building by Nov. 30.

According to a Hillel press release, although the Ethiopian Jews are forbidden to leave their villages, about 1,400 Jews have managed to escape to Israel since 1977. Another 3,000 Jews are estimated to have died trying.

These black Jews are called "Falashas," which means "strangers" in their language, and claim descent from the ancient Jewish tribes.

"Ethiopia is the second poorest nation in the world and the Falashas are the poorest of the poor there," said Amy Sweet, organizer of the clothing drive.

"What we're trying to do is raise people's consciousness that these people exist," Sweet said. "It isn't a stagnant situation. The threat to these people is immediate. The few of them who do make it to Israel are penniless. They have nothing. This clothing drive is for them."

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UMass students, faculty oppose admissions policy plan

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Education is considering a plan which would change the admissions policy for students entering college directly from high school. The procedure would be more heavily based on Standard Achievement Test (SAT) scores and class rank, said Dr. Claire Van Ummersen of the department's Academic Affairs office.

Students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts have said they are opposed to the plan because it would hurt minorities and poor people who generally do not score well on the SATs since they, in general, graduate from high schools which may not be as good as their peers.

Since 1970 the median SAT score for incoming fall freshmen at UMass has decreased by 79 points. In 1970, the median score for the combined math and English tests was 537 points. In 1981, the score was 458 points, according to figures published by the Office of Planning and Budget at UMass.

Van Ummersen said the proposed plan for the university would be a combined minimal score of 750 or 800 points on the SAT (of a possible 1,600 points). Also, the plan would take into account class rank during the applicant's senior year in high school.

"The plan is only in the talking stages at this point," Van Ummersen said. "Nothing is being done at this time to change admissions policy. A committee of a few people is drawing up a plan to present to the 30 or so presidents of Massachusetts state colleges."

SGA president Jim Murphy said he thought the plan was being considered by the Department of Education because enrollments were declining.

"Because of the post-baby boom, enrollments are going down in colleges," Murphy said. "By making it harder to get in the University, people would have to go to other state schools and they (the overall state college system) wouldn't lose money."

Grace Craig, chairperson of the Human Services and Applied Behavioral division of the School of Education, said the tests are discriminatory against minority students and students who speak English as their second language.

"We in this department are painfully aware that minority students are clearly discriminated against in some of these measures," Craig said. "If you are speaking English as a second language, you probably won t do well on the English section of the test. Just because you don't do well doesn't mean you can't do college level work. The SATs are not the one and only indicator of student ability."

The suggestion for the Univerity, Van Ummersen said, was to give two options. The first option was to require a minimum combined score of 800 points on the SAT scores and consider the weighted class rank. The weighted class rank is based on the student's rank their senior year of high school and any specialized courses like advanced placement courses or honor courses, she said.

The second option would be for students to get a combined SAT score of 750 points or better and be in the upper third of their graduating class. In addition, Van Ummersen said, the College Board, which puts out the SAT tests, places a standard error measurement on each test. Van Ummersen said this year's standard error measurement was plus or minus 30 points.

"So, if a requirement of 750 points is needed, a student who gets a combined score of 720 points can be admitted," Van Ummersen said. "You figure 200 points is automatically added to both sections of the test (math and English). So there are 400 points already."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
The windows of the Physical Plant building reflect the last rays of the day's sun as it settles behind the Hadley hills.

Awareness day sponsored by PGA today for a gay pride celebration

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

If the Kinsey Report is correct and if the University of Massachusetts accurately reflects the population in the United States, then 10 percent of the population on campus is gay.

To show pride in themselves and the things they have accomplished on campus in the last 10 years, the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) is sponsoring Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day today at UMass.

"Lesbians and gays are on this campus. We're neighbors. We're your friends," said Kevin George, treasurer of the PGA. "The fact is we're not gay people. We are people who are gay. Gay is not the adjective that defines our own lives."

Purple balloons will be passed out on the Campus Center Concourse today to show support for gay people.

"The balloons say 'yes, we are aware of the struggle of gay people going on campus'," George said. "They are for people who are celebrating. We have a holiday of our own."

Beverly Davis, president of the PGA, said the purpose of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day is "to show pride, be happy and have lots of fun."

"It's a party for us," she said. "We're trying not to do it (the day) in an aggressive way."

"The day is real important. People don't realize there are gays and lesbians all over campus. They don't realize it because it's invisible," she said.

Events planned for today include the slide show "Woman Loving Woman," and the film *Pink Triangle* in the morning, and several workshops in the afternoon.

"It's so hard for people to live in a society with a heterosexual mind-set and not assume everyone they meet is straight," Davis said.

"Many straight people think bisexuality is being kind of screwed up," George said. The workshop will help people deal with their own sexuality, he said.

The UMass campus is better than a lot of other places in terms of awareness, George said. By having the Gay and Lesbian Day the PGA hopes to "bring out the fact that we (gays) exist on campus and as an organization we exist on campus," he said.

Also planned are workshops on "Women's Self-defense," "Men's Sexual Health," and "Coming Out." All events are open to everyone.

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Professor learns first-hand of nutrition problems in Nigeria

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

In Nigeria, the number of deaths of children before the age of one year is more than 10 times as great as that in the United States.

Professor Peter L. Pellet of the University of Massachusetts' department of food science and nutrition recently returned from a trip to Nigeria where he said he offered suggestions to improve the diet of Nigerian children.

Pellet, whose specialty is in child nutrition, said the problem is with the food being fed to children from age four months to two years.

These children are in a transition stage up until four months, during which time their growth has been close to normal, Pellet said. But, he said, when breastfeeding declines, the babies start to starve.

As a consultant to the home and village weanings foods project of the Harvard-MIT International Food and Nutrition program, Pellett visited the Universities of Lagos, Ibadan and Ife. The project was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Attempting to find answers to some of the problems of malnutrition, Pellett said he visited homes and clinics. In conjunction with university staff, he investigated feeding practices and weighed infants.

Pellett said some children weighed 12 pounds at the age of one year, instead of the normal 22 pounds. The problem, he said, lies in the inadequate weaning foods. The Nigerian infants are weaned on a very diluted solution of corn and water called "pap," which is white and creamy and very low in protein and calories, he said. Pap fills the stomachs of the children, but the lack of protein causes a serious disease called "kwashiorkor," Pellett said.

Pap is so low in protein, Pellett said, that a child would have to eat two pounds a day in order to satisfy his protein requirements. The size of an infant's stomach prevents him from getting enough nutrition. In comparison, he said one quarter of a pound of U.S. food supplies the necessary protein.

Pellett provided medical staff and nutrition professionals with information on how to mix locally grown products like corn and beans in certain proportions that would supply adequate protein to the children.

"The cost of the protein in standard imported baby food mixtures is ten times as much as the protein in local available products," he said.

Malnutrition, Pellett said, also has to do with sanitation and disease, because if a child is ill from an infection, he does not eat regardless of what is prepared for him.

Pellett said that even though the crisis of world hunger seems unsolvable, it is worth the effort to do whatever we can to try to ease the suffering.

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UMass Greeks to raise funds for disabled

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Fraternities and sororities from the University of Massachusetts will be handing out lollipops to help the mentally retarded and disabled tomorrow.

The UMass fraternities and sororities will be joining 16 other schools from across the state in "College Fraternity and Sorority Day," in an effort to raise funds for the handicapped citizens of Massachusetts.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters will be canvassing the state, handing out lollipops in exchange for donations to go to the Shriver Center for Mental Retardation.

Tomorrow has been declared "College Fraternity and Sorority Volunteer Day" by Gov. Edward J. King to commemorate the first time event.

Participants in the program include students from Northeastern University and Babson College, along with 15 other campuses. Of these, UMass is the largest, with 350 of the 2,000 volunteers coming from its campus.

Mark Bice, Greek Affairs public relations intern at UMass, said most of the funds collected will go to research into the causes of mental retardation and care for the disabled.

"Colleges across Massachusetts will be collecting money for the Shriver Center for mental retardation, with the purpose of helping fund research for new knowledge about retardation causes, and also insuring quality care for the handicapped," Bice said.

Bice said the drive has also received a substantial amount of recognition by the media.

Bice also added that the drive would "hopefully make the public more aware of the Shriver Center."

The drive will begin at 8:15 a.m. tomorrow.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Shadows elongated by an autumn sun are reflected in the rear view mirror of a van waiting for the end of a recent football game at Alumni Stadium.

Feminism re-emerging in Spain says founder of Feminist Party

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Growing feminism in Spain has only recently lead to the reversal of policies established under the country's former leader, General Francisco Franco, a leading feminist and lawyer in Spain said yesterday at Amherst College.

Lidia Falcon, author and founder of the Feminist Party of Spain, discussed in the lecture "Feminism in Spain" the recent changes in the Spanish laws and life.

Feminism was crushed under the 40 year fascist regime of Franco, Falcon said. The Roman Catholic Church, playing a large role in society at that time, abolished abortion, divorce and contraceptives. Support against these measures was minimal until after Franco's death, she said.

While abortion remains an option only for rape victims and endangered mothers, laws calling for the imprisonment of contraception users, doctors and pharmacists in Spain were repealed in 1977, she said. Divorce was not made legal until 1981.

"The role of women in society as child bearers and sex objects has not changed since the Middle Ages," she said. Women work two-thirds of the world's labor hours, primarily in the clothing and textile industries, for 10 percent of the world's income. Time spent bearing and caring for children is not included in this total, she said.

"It's slave labor — without any salary or vacation," she said.

"I was raised with three women (during the Spanish Civil War) and this taught me two things: that women do not need men to survive, and that they are treated as second class citizens," she said.

Feminist activism gave rise to the Feminist Party. The party, legal now for just over a year, seeks to aid women in legal, political, psychological and family planning matters, she said.

Falcon has been imprisoned twice for her feminist activities. Her second sentence, beginning in 1974 for suspected terrorist involvement, lasted a year and a half and gave rise to her book *In Hell — To Be a Woman in the Prisons of Spain*. The text, written on tissue paper and smuggled out to her children, was compiled and published after her release, she said.

Newsline . . .

El Salvador group to present film

The Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee is presenting the movie "Jesus: A Peasant of El Salvador" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium. There is a $2 admission charge, and tickets are being sold at Globe Bookstore in Northampton and Lots for Littles and Food for Thought in Amherst. Child care will be provided.

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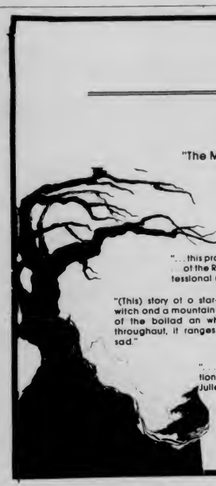

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Bored and broke is a bad way to be

Mary Beth Hebert

It's started again. Almost every day I hunt through my pockets to find the naughty nickel or devious dime that has somehow managed to slip out of my grasp. Occasionally, my labors come to fruition and I end up with not only enough dimes to finally do my laundry, but every once in a while I'm lucky enough to find a quarter. Pennies don't count for anything.

Think. September was two short months ago. Everyone was coming back to school rich from their summer jobs. Money flowed freely. People would buy you drinks. You'd buy them drinks. Life was just one free-spending, free-for-all party. Now ask someone if they want to grab a cup of coffee. You're bound to hear, "Gee, I'd really like to but I'm broke." And you can't even say, "Don't worry about it, I'll treat," because you're broke too.

Remember moving and trying to decide how to decorate? You and your roommates went out and bought that hand-dyed Indian tapestry. Everyone decided to wait a bit before you bought the rest of the decorations. Now, a few months later, you've been reduced to snatching the promotional posters that various organizations put up around campus and hoping that none of your company notices the "Please Don't Remove" note scribbled in black magic marker across the bottom.

How about going grocery shopping? The first few times you came home with bags full of stuff you thought sounded good or at least looked interesting. Now you have to eat that stuff. Sam's Instant Dehydrated Taco Mix. Ms. McDonald's Chicken Lasagna for Seven. And have you noticed how much time you spend in the generic section of the store as compared to the rest of it? Others go home on the weekend (if they can afford it) and raid the cupboards. Mom's always surprised to see how much they eat. Thank God she doesn't have a metal detector next to the door to scan the weekend parasite and his luggage.

Entertainment. What's that? You borrow a few cents from all of your neighbors so you can go to a $1.50 movie on campus. The people from Cable TV are compiling a list of the most original excuses as to why the bill hasn't been paid and the most feverent pleas for service not to be discontinued. Some students are starting to have record switching parties because everyone is sick and tired of their old albums but no one has the money to go out and get new ones. People are getting cranky as they don't have the bucks to keep them semi-conscious on drugs or alcohol. Sex is still free; unless you catch a social disease. Then it will cost you. So much for sex 'n drugs 'n rock and roll.

Let's face it. Right around now, life sucks. The sun sets around 4:30. The weather is getting colder by the day. (I won't even mention the heat bills) All those courses you were thrilled with at the begining of the semester are now tortoruous blocks of time scheduled in your day. Everyone is too busy, but they're all too bored, too. Add to the cake, the start of the holiday season and all the perils that contains and life certainly does seem to be sort of a bummer. With all of this, there looks like there's nothing to look forward to. Nothing that is — except next summer.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *Columnist*

Letters

Gay awareness day positive

To the Editor:

Today is a day of celebration and pride for the lesbian and gay community of UMass. The People's Gay Alliance will be giving out lavender balloons to all who will carry them as a show of support and love for gay and lesbian friends, co-workers, roommates, professors and especially for those who are yet afraid to be proud to be gay or lesbian.

In the past, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day has been marked on this campus with the distribution of armbands. The symbolism attached to armbands suggests many things, among them anger and mourning. While it is true that the lesbian and gay community has reason to be angry for the discrimination they face from society, and it is true that there is much sadness over the repression of gay and lesbian culture, not to mention outright physical violence against lesbians and gay men, today is not a day for fighting or mourning. Today is an affirmation of lesbian and gay unity and pride, a celebration of solidarity and strength. Balloons have been chosen as a symbol for these reasons: balloons are cheerful and happy and flying high, they are assertive without being aggressive and everyone loves them. Balloons are a perfect expression of celebration.

Balloons are also noticeable and thus they are an excellent symbol of the fact that gay men and lesbians are everywhere; they comprise at least 10 percent of the UMass community. Take this opportunity to affirm the existence of gay men and lesbians in a positive and celebratory manner, and to show solidarity and support for the day-to-day struggles which lesbians and gay men face.

Lavender, the combination of pink and blue, has long been the traditional color of lesbian and gay pride. Lavender does not have a traditional gender-connected history, and for this reason lavender has been adopted by the gay community as a symbolic color.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day is not only a day of celebration, it is a day of education as well. There will be films, slideshows, workshops and social events occurring all day in the Campus Center, and there is a table on the Concourse where information is available.

Your support is greatly appreciated, not only by the lesbians and gay men who are celebrating today but especially by those who are afraid to "come out." Your symbolic gesture will help to make it that much easier for all gay men and lesbians to be truly proud of who they are.

Beverly Davis
Orchard Hill

Last place in a photo finish

To the Editor:

Wow! I was so impressed when I looked at the November 16 edition of the *Collegian*! Why, the front page picture of Cashin Dormitory certainly was what I would call hard news. I'd like to take this moment to commend the *Collegian* staff and everyone involved with this fine paper for keeping us so informed with the status of the architectural structures at the university. I know I could look at those pictures of the Fine Arts Center all day long! And gosh! Look at how the sun makes those angular shadows! Gee, you guys certainly earn your pay and I must say, you guys put up with an awful lot of flack, but I can honestly say that I would pay double what I pay everyday to read your publication. Thank You so much.

Gary Trahan
Southwest

Editors Note: The Collegian *encourages all students to come down to Campus Center 113 and help out with ideas, suggestions, assistance, etc.*

Where does our money go?

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series.

Dave McCarthy

In the late '70's, money from the Student Activities fee paid for Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima's personal calls to Hawaii. Last year, the activities fee paid for ads in the *Collegian* advocating a referendum that the Senate had taken no position on.

These examples, while not the norm, are symptomatic of the misdirection of student money.

Student money is presently being spent on over sixty groups or services, that can be broken into two categories. One category is essential services. These are services that are funded every year because of either a Trustee mandate, a contract, or because of use by the entire University community (Transit, DVP, UPC, Index, Legal Services, Area Government, Academic Affairs, University Judiciary, WMUA, and Student Activities Office). The other category consists of associations or services designed to deal with specific issues or groups.

The total funding for the above mentioned essential services amounts to $1,048,984 or approximately 66 percent of the total fiscal 1983 SGA budget. The problem with the Senate having fiscal control over these groups is: 1) there is a lack of general student input in the funding process and; 2)the Senate has often threatened cuts in essential services to sway student opinion in support of fee increases as evidenced by the wording in several referendum questions.

The remaining $600+ thousand is put up for grabs by the Senate Budgets Committee. This is where the smaller, but more vocal interest groups are able to put together coalitions for their collective benefit. Much like America's Senior Citizens, Third World and activist groups have built very effective lobbying and voting efforts, enabling them to gain a lions share of the remaining appropriations. Minus essential services, that share amounts to 29 percent of the monies for which non-governmental groups contend.

Members of the Senate Budgets Committee are appointed by a Nominating Sub-committee of the Senate, whose appointment procedures are more mysterious than that of the Soviet Politburo. Consequently, the budget reflects the concerns of vocal interest groups as opposed to the undergraduates at large.

Why do we even bring these facts to your attention? Simply because each undergraduate pays a mandatory fee of $96 which is used to fund the services, programs and groups we have been speaking of.

What sort of control do we, the general student population have over our monies? The answer, unfortunately, is almost none. History has shown that the Student Senate is more concerned with having an ever-increasing budget than with the economic pressures faced by students. This is clearly demonstrated by the fact that except for a period when the Trustees mandated a freeze on the SATF, in order to force the Senate to liquidate a deficit of $139,749, the tax has risen regularly from $55.50 in 1976, to $96 this year. In fact, last year the student body twice voted down fee increases. Yet the Senate voted to raise the fee by $12, and that increase is reflected on this year's fee bill.

We now come to what are perhaps the most important questions to be addressed in this series: What can be done to bring the Student Government back in line with the needs and wants of its constituents? Secondly, what can be done so that the student body can gain ultimate control over the spending of their Student Activities Tax dollars?

As we have shown, there appears to be little chance of the undergraduate population gaining control over its money under the current SGA budget process. In the next two parts of this series, we will outline a plan that we feel will give student government back to the students.

Dave McCarthy is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Special Beat Service Photo by Tom Kudla

Ranking Roger, of the English Beat, during one of the more frenzied moments of the band's performance Tuesday night.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Okay, you know I'm hurting for information when my lead story is Robby Benson's new movie. But for you Robby fans, get psyched for *Running Brave*, in which Benson plays a Sioux Indian. He stars as Billy Mills, the Indian who became an Olympic Gold Medalist in 1964. The film is being financed entirely by Ermineskin Indians and will co-star Pat Hingle and Claudia Cron.

Jimmy Cagney, who made a middling comeback to motion pictures in last year's *Ragtime*, will play Mickey Rooney's father in *Flesh and Blood*, which Rooney himself wrote. No schedule has yet been set, but if you saw *Ragtime* you know that they'd better start filming this one quick.

Kiss Me Goodbye is being filmed now by director Robert Mulligan. Sally Field stars as a woman who is preparing to marry for the second time, but her late, deceased husband keeps appearing. Kind of a Hollywood, role-reversed *Rebecca*. Jeff Bridges plays the groom and James Caan will play the dead, first husband. Also starring in what promises to be an intriguing pseudo-supernatural thriller are Paul Dooley and Claire Trevor. The film will open next summer.

Steve Martin, now busy filming Neil Simon's *The Lonely Guy*, will star as an eminent brain surgeon in *The Man with Two Brains*. The film also stars Kathleen Turner and David Warner, as his wife and colleague, respectively. In the film Martin, get this, falls in love with a female brain kept alive in a fish tank. He must choose between finding a body for the brain or putting his own brain in the tank with hers.

Robert Ludlum's best selling thriller, *The Osterman Weekend*, will be turned into a movie by Sam "Blood-and-Guts-all-over-the-screen" Peckinpah. Rutger Hauer will top-line the film.

Hold onto your hats, great acting fans, Pia Zadora will come blazing across neighborhood screens everywhere this coming September in *The Lonely Lady* (no relation to *The Lonely Guy*). Pia plays an innocent young girl who becomes a struggling writer married to a domineering husband. "Frustrated at every turn by power and personal tragedy, her life is a roller-coaster ride through the high and low life of the glittering world of motion pictures." Dynamite stuff.

Local Best Bet: Lots of good flicks around for the weekend. Hands down, the picture to see is *My Dinner with Andre*, with plays evenings at 7 and 9 at the Calvin theater in Northampton. Tickets are only $1.50. Then there's also two Marx Brothers classics, *A Day at the Races* and *A Night at the Opera*, at the Amherst Cinema; *The Maltese Falcon* and *2001, A Space Odyssey* (odd double-feature) at the Academy of Music and *The Last Unicorn* (a kiddie movie, I grant you; but a good one) at the Hampshire 4. Also at the Hampshire 4 is *Fantasia*, Walt Disney's classic.

TRAILERS Trivia: What? Last week's question was too tough? No one knew that Jonathan E was the lead character of *Rollerball*, Riff Randall was from *Rock and Roll High School*, Frankie the Thumper was a character in *Paradise Alley* and (here's the tough one) Joe Cujocko was in *Crimson Kimono*. Here's an easy one: A movie poster to the first person to identify to me all following characters: Alan Swann, Sam Spade, Jody Verill, Jake La Motta. Name the films.

Wallace Shawn and Andre Gregory discuss philosophy in *My Dinner with Andre*, this week's best bet.

The Beat goes on

ENGLISH BEAT
Tuesday, November 16
Campus Center Auditorium

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

It's hard to say who had a better time at the English Beat concert Tuesday night; the English Beat or the audience. One thing's for sure, the Campus Center Auditorium will never again be associated in my mind with boring movies and hard seats.

The Bangos, a four member all-girl band from Los Angeles, opened the show. Their playing was fair, and remotely reminiscent of the Go-Go's, but by the end of the set they faded out leaving the audience even more restless for the English Beat to get on stage.

With a flourish of old Hollywoodesque swing and the sparkle of tiny lights, the English Beat took the stage. Lead vocalist, Ranking Roger, after having wormed into the audience to boogie to the Bangos, was keyed up and ready to play.

The English Beat opened up the show with a few of their early songs like "Doors Of Your Heart" and "All Out To Get You." But soon they began tearing through songs from their latest album, *Special Beat Service*.

It was good to see the Beat perform live versions of their songs and make them sound even better than they do on record. Songs like "I Confess" and "Jeanette" were much more energetic when performed live. Dave Wakling, who was on vocals for both songs, gave them a rough edge that made them exciting and more urgent.

Meanwhile, Ranking Roger was running around during most of the songs, whipping up the front rows to a dance frenzy. He launched into a fiery version of "Spar Wid Me" which had the entire audience clapping and stomping on the floor.

Towards the middle of their set, the Beat dived into some of their early hits. "Tears Of A Clown," a cover of the Smokey Robinson classic, was played in perfect Beat style with all the energy the band could muster. Saxaphonist Wesley Magoogan played clear riffs all evening, but he seemed to really come alive during his solos.

By this time, Dave Wakling announced that the barriers in front of the stage were going to be removed so that the audience could have more room to dance. The audience roared their approval, though they honored Wakling's request that no one try to climb onstage.

After the barriers were removed, the concert seemed to take-off properly. Both the audience and the English Beat seemed to be enjoying themselves even more. Dave Wakling was especially pleased at the audience's reaction. He beamed a smile throughout the rest of the show and seemed overjoyed at how much the audience was enjoying the concert.

The English Beat played an even mixture of old and new material during the rest of the show. "Ranking Full Stop" was well-received and everyone seemed to respond to Ranking Roger's call for even more dancing and clapping. His directions seemed to filter down into the crowd naturally; soon the crowd needed no further prompting.

The English Beat came back for two encores one of which included the classic crowd favorite "Twist and Crawl." Though the audience was sweltering in almost 90 degree body heat, they danced with same energy as before. Everyone seemed more than satisfied with their evening of dancing stomping, clapping and shouting with the English Beat.

Paul Kanter and the gang are having their problems.

The Starship crash-lands

WINDS OF CHANGE (GRUNT)
Jefferson Starship

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Ever wonder who started the trend of corporate rock, that modern phenomenon which makes every band on the market sound like one another. Well, I think I've finally exposed the culprit. Once upon a time, in 1967, a band released an album called *Surrealistic Pillow*. The album made the band very famous. Ever since that time the band has worked hard to tighten its sound, its harmonies and its arrangements in an attempt to recapture that magic sound, and fame of that first LP. Once in a while, they succeeded. Then, in the 70's the band had the good sense to change its name. They hoped people would think they were not the same group who put out *Surrealistic Pillow*, but something more modern, a flashy, "with-it" band for "now" people. They wrote songs about riding tigers, believing in miracles, and red octopi. Soon everyone knew this was the most "with-it" band on the block.

Since the day of the name change, the Jefferson Starship has always had good album sales, which probably is the justification behind their latest effort, *Winds of Change*. There is no way a new Starship album will not sell well, this just does not happen.

Guess what? Technically, this album is perfect. There are no missed notes, no faulty rhythms, no out of tune harmonies, or bad chords on the entire album. But for all its polish and perfection, this band lacks any soul whatsoever. There is not one song on the entire album with the power or impact of anything ever recorded by the Jefferson Airplane, or even early Starship. Songs like, "I Came Back from the Jaws of the Dragon" are not worthy of the vinyl they are printed on. What a corporate album. It is as though the people who market this stuff were trying to play some sort of sick prank on the buying public. If you absolutely must own a Starship album, there are several good ones from the early seventies, before they had perfected the polymer sound. Even the new REO Speedwagon outclasses this drivel.

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at 4:30 in rm 911 CC
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at 5:30 in rm 416 SU
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

STUDIO ARTS CENTERS IN FLORENCE — The director of Studio Arts Centers International, Florence, Italy will talk about the SACI liberal arts based art history, Italian and studio art program with interested students. 10:30 a.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a chance to be part of an expressive community, recall experiences of the week, and receive and give lots of good energy. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

7 DAYS IN NOVEMBER — A documentary account of the student uprisings at Athens' University — Nov. 1973, against the military Junta, leading to its subsequent fall and the victory of democratic forces in Greece. 7 p.m., 904-08 Campus Center.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH — This classic film portrays America during the Depression. It is one of the best films that Henry Fonda made. Don't miss this moving human drama. Free. 8 p.m. 163 Campus Center.

FREE CONCERT: UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND AND UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE — The 75-member Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will perform a varied program of original band compositions. The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Peter Tanner, will appear as guests on the program. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? The "CHURCH BUS" leaves from Grayson parking lot at 9:30, stops at Cashin dorm, and then NOPE at 9:35 a.m. for the Amherst churches. Coffee and donuts served in Grayson Main Lounge from 9-9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

MOMENTS FROM OPERETTA — A light-hearted performance of selections from such well known operettas as *Show Boat*, *Student Prince*, and *Mlle. Modiste*. The University Chorale will join the Opera Workshop Troupe for part of the program. Admission is free. 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, Sunday, Nov. 21..

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Weekly Sunday service. All welcome to come for an exciting time of worship and teaching from God's Word. See CC daily schedule for room number. Sponsored by New Testament Fellowship. 3:30 p.m., CC, Sunday, Nov. 21.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — The RSU will be discussing anti-racism week, a Thanksgiving dinner, etc. New people especially welcome. 7 p.m., 911-15 CC, Sunday, Nov. 21.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter, and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 9 p.m. 428 Student Union, Sunday, Nov. 21.

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Fri. Nov. 19
Info table in Campus Center
Workshop Schedule 10 -11:30
"Straight Talk About Lesbians"
"Women Loving Women" CC Rm 169
"Pink Triangles" Rm 165
1:00 - 2:30
Bisexuality - CC Rm 163
"Coming Out on Campus" CC 173
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Male Sexual Health - CC 173
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Frankies
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Weekend Special
Saturday & Sunday

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50¢ for any Hamburg (2½ oz.)

also Tacos, Potato Skins, Grinders, Seafood

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Sat. Nov. 20-Sat. Dec. 4
2 weeks of Madness & Bargains
-Meet Spider-Man in Person
Sat. Nov. 20
-Meet Bob Layton, Marvel Comics' Iron Man & Hercules Artist
Sat. Dec. 4
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Prints
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Dungeons & Dragons

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Moondance
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.
413-586-8775

FRIDAY MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE HAPPY HOUR

Mike's Smorgy is back!
"All you can eat for $1.00"
Still the best happy hour in town
three 7 oz Rolling Rocks $1.25
Bar drinks - 95¢
4:00 - 7:00

Writing/Rhetoric Requirement

Undergraduates who have not taken a first level 'B' core course and have not been exempted should pre-register for English 190A for this spring. Anyone who has not taken the prerequisite Writing Program Placement Test should take it during counselling week:

November 16 8:00 p.m. Mahar 108
November 17 8:00 p.m. Bartlett 65
November 18 8:00 p.m. Hasbrouck 20

Upperclassmen needing a second level 'B' core course should pre-register for English 152. Freshmen who do not complete level I and upperclassmen who do not complete level II this year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution, at their own expense.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or $1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

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NOV. 19

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7,9,11 - $1.50

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Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/ Mushroom Sauce
French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Tomato Torte, Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

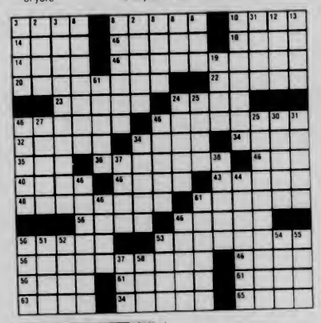
WANTED:

The *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will soon be launching a daily half-hour news program to be aired over the cable TV system in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. We need a coordinator to write, rewrite and edit wire copy and *Collegian* staff reports which will then be read over the cable TV. Low pay, but great opportunity to help create a new UMass student service. Some experience in writing and television work is helpful. Bring us your ideas. Apply to Ed Levine in the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by Friday, Nov. 19. The *Collegian* and UVC are equal opportunity employers.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Shrubby mint
5 Distributed
10 Yarn mop
14 "Evangeline," for one
15 Musical
16 Facility
17 Against
18 Johnny's "bailiwick"?
20 Gets off the Amtrak
22 Collection of maps
23 Courts
24 —— avail
26 Pharmaceutical necessity
28 Compensated
32 Playwright Edward
33 John Paul
34 Place of storage
35 Campus in Dallas
36 Aboard a sloop
39 Jet ——
40 Four years, e.g.
42 Exceeded 55 mph
43 Weapon for Galahad
45 Large ships
47 Marks of a printer
48 Hardy lass
49 Fashion magazine publisher of yore
50 Main artery
53 Pieces of furniture
56 Actress Claire's "bailiwick"?
59 Pasternak heroine
60 Marathon
61 Ralph —— Emerson
62 Dye source
63 Red and black
64 Architectural piers
65 Best of Hollywood

DOWN
1 Mining nail
2 Top-drawer
3 "Bailiwick" of oil man Paul and his family?
4 Realm of the East
5 Make up one's mind
6 Dale of the West
7 Makes public
8 Officers: Abbr.
9 Philosopher Tse
10 Geometrical figures
11 Bemoan
12 Sleuth's dog
13 Rulers of Tunis, once
19 Nickname for a family member
21 Where Van Gogh painted
24 Lukewarm
25 Old Welsh name, "well-born one"
26 Lasagna
27 Lewis's Gantry
28 Romeo and Juliet, for example
29 Bailiwick of Walter Elias
30 Put into office
31 Loves too well
33 Woodwinds
37 Sale sign
38 Showy blooms
41 Appropriate words
44 Small spaces
46 Joint
47 Some residences, for short
49 Famed name in Israel
50 Dugout
51 Pearl Buck character
52 Roll's accompaniment
53 Early Indo-European
54 O'Casey country
55 La senora's parlor
57 Fed. group of 1939
58 Fleming



CAMUS PAAR IMA
EBONY OGLE SNOW
LOVINGCUPS EIAL
UU ADDETENTS
SITEPIPS ACTOR
ASEA SUNNISE
SMIRETIARADOWN
TANK PROBE FRAN
LIS KEENE TESTA
ORIOLES ECHO
SMART ARDENT
MAINE ASTOL OIL
ERST YELLOWBIRD
ENOS NATO EROSIE
TON TROW RAITES

Weather

Today and tonight, cloudy with fog and some drizzle along the coast and partly cloudy well inland. Highs today 45 to 55. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Partly sunny tomorrow, highs 50 to 55.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Wake-up
9-noon	Concepto Latino
12-3pm	The Rhythm Section with Carl Lowman
3-5:30pm	Jim McDee
5:30-6pm	Newswatch with Michelle Murray and Larry Mestel
6-7pm	Athena's Web — Don Cerow
7-10pm	T.K. Til Ten
10-2am	Vickie Bates the Radical Dub Faction
2-6	Party Music with a Mystery DJ (We're Talkin' New Rock)

CABLE/VIDEO

10:30 - 11:15	Third World Theater Series
11:15 - 12:15	Wendelin Glatzel, his residency and the Master Class
12:15 - 1:00	Oscar Brown — Solo's and Duo's
1:00 - 2:00	Marion Brown

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Green Salad
Cream of Tomato Soup
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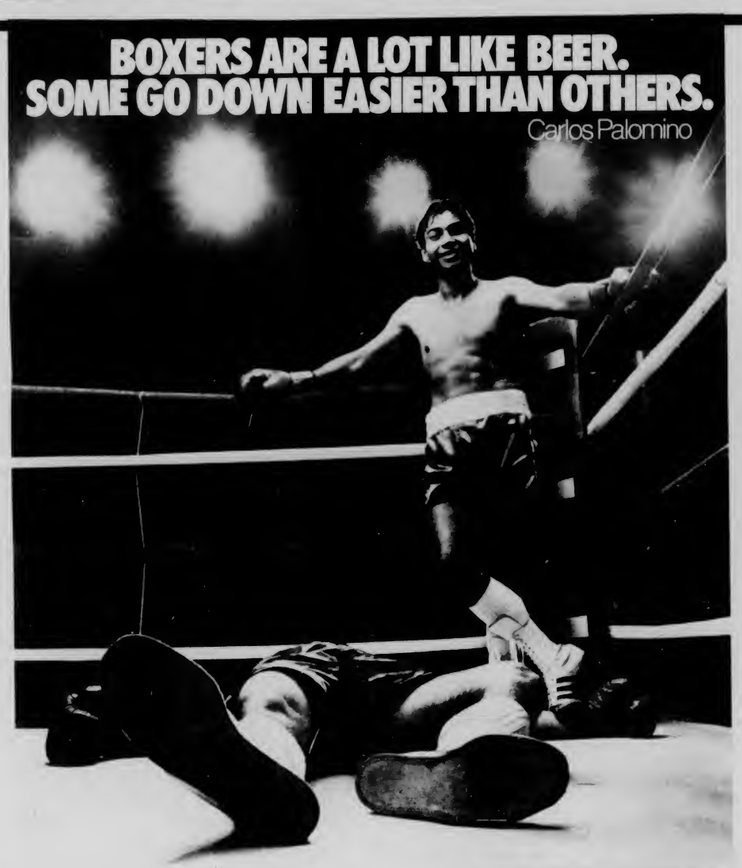
Liebfraumilch.....$1.99/750 ml
Folonari Soave.....$3.99/1.5 L
Vodka or Gin 80°.....$5.45/1 L
MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

BOXERS ARE A LOT LIKE BEER.
SOME GO DOWN EASIER THAN OTHERS.
Carlos Palomino


EVERYTHING YOU AWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
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Lifesaver:
Thanks for bringing me those wonderful Cliffs Notes. They really helped me understand what I read, and they gave me a great review. You and Cliffs Notes are Number 1 in my book! Whaddya say we head out to Walden's Pond for a Thoreau-ly good time?
Breathing Easy

Yellow 10-speed:
Remember the stoplight? You asked where I got that Cliffs Notes in my basket. Hope the bookstore had the one you needed. They're a great way to save time when you review. Maybe even some extra time to get better acquainted.
Brown 3-speed

AMHERST CINEMA
Fri & Sat
Day at the Races 7:00
Night at the Opera 9:00
Sun - Tues
Fearless Vampire Killers 7:15
Night of the Hunter 9:00
Downtown Amherst
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Sports

Men's volleyball will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday at 11 a.m. For more info. call Kirk Peters at 6-4518.

Women's hoop team opens season Sunday at home

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The young University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will open their 1982-83 season with a two game homestand starting with Sunday's game with Siena College at the Cage. The Minutewomen starting lineup is not set yet, but four freshman will probably start.

After Sunday's Siena game, UMass hosts Holy Cross on Tuesday.

The probable starters will be junior Wendy Ward at the point guard, freshman Barbara Hebel at the shooting guard, frosh Rebecca Kucks and Karen Damminger at the forward positions, and freshman Jerrie Bernier at center.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski's hoopsters face a Siena team that went 21-9 last year and feature Mary Gaudreau, an outstanding shooting guard. Gaudreau averaged 18 points a game for the division II squad.

To be effective and in the game, UMass will have to slow this speedster down. Ozdarski is confident that her team can do it.

"I am very pleased with the teams progress and their intensity in their overall team play," said Ozdarski. "They are excited for Sunday."

Ozdarski will also look for four key elements that she feels that the Minutewomen must be successful at to play well and win. UMass will have to get their transition game going, control the boards, and play team offense and defense.

With Ward the only starting veteran on the floor, the four frosh will have to grow up very quickly. Ward will have to establish command of the Minutewomen offense, which she ran very well last season.

UMass will also have to control the boards. Last season, inability and inconsistency here hurt UM throughout the season. Damminger at 5'11" and Bernier at 5'10" will be the big Minutewomen out on the court.

Ozdarski will also have 6'2" Kelly Collins on the bench ready to grab some rebounds. Veterans Marlene Susienka, Jennifer Todd and Patty Maguire will also be able to come in and add vital experience to the UMass lineup.

Siena game time is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Cage. UMass is looking to make it a win.

Swimmers hope to stay hot

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

It will be a battle of unbeaten teams as the University of Massachusetts women's varsity swimming team takes to the road to meet the University of Connecticut tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Storrs. Both squads come into the meet with identical 2-0 records.

The Minutewomen have opened their 1982-83 season in impressive fashion as they have scored decisive wins over the University of Vermont, 102-46 and Smith College, 85-64. The easy UMass victories has surprised third year head coach Valerie Turtle somewhat.

"Against Vermont I was surprised a little bit, I really thought that they would be a lot stronger," she said. Turtle also added that the UMass freshmen swimmers really made a big contribution to the rout.

"Our freshmen were simply better than theirs," Turtle stated.

Against Smith College last Saturday it was a different story. The UM swimmers were anticipating a fairly close meet from their area rivals and they were ready for them.

"We were really up for that meet," Turtle said. "From the opening event we never let up." Turtle did admit though that the Smith women were hurt by injuries to key swimmers and it could have played a role in the decisive 21-point UMass win.

With those two wins now in the books, the UM swimmers are looking ahead to tomorrow's meet with the powerful Lady Huskies. The UConn squad is also 2-0 but they have just come off a big win over a powerful, scholarship-filled swim team from the University of New Hampshire. UConn's other victory came over Northeastern.

If past history has anything to do with it, the edge would have to go to the Lady Huskies. The UConn swimmers have beaten UMass easily the last two years, winning 79-52 and 75-55 last year. Turtle thinks that things could change this time around.

"They have lost some strength this year and we are ahead of them in some events," Turtle said. UConn, according to Turtle, has weakened in the spring freestyle events and both of their relays have registered slower times than those of the UM swimmers. She does admit though that UConn is strong in other events, notably the backstroke, butterfly and breastroke.

To win the meet, Turtle feels her swimmers must jump right out on top. And that means winning the opening event, the 200 yard medley relay.

Turtle says that her swimmers will go all out for the win and she feels that this meet could be one of their toughest all season long.

Jerry Gordon a success story

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

When Jerry Gordon first came to the University of Massachusetts he was a load. I mean, Jerry used to get winded going from his dorm room in Sylvan down to NOPE and that's downhill.

Jerry didn't try out for the football team as a first semester freshman. After all, he hadn't been recruited by any large schools except for such powerhouses as Tufts and Colby (that's division three, kids.)

But, when Jerry's second semester rolled around, a friend and teammate from his high school days as an unheralded defensive tackle and offensive guard at Randolph High School, Jim Barbati, talked Jerry into going to spring tryouts.

"Turns out," said the UMass' captain for the past two seasons, "he didn't make the team and I did."

What Jerry did in the semesters that followed should be written down and recorded for others to read in the future.

This nobody took what could be politely called an obese ("I was a mess") body and worked and worked and worked until he became not just a member of the football team but a starter, a second-team All-Yankee Conference selection and captain.

And through it all, captain Jerry Gordon stayed the nice amiable guy that he was when he was Jerry Gordon, out of shape nobody.

And, the story doesn't end there because when the season ran into trouble early and the team underwent several major shakeups, Jerry gave up his offensive guard spot, a spot that he knew well and was comfortable with, and became a defensive tackle.

"I just wanted to help out the team," Jerry said. "I'm not a good tackle but I'm not a bad one either. I just do whatever coach Reid (defensive coach Jim Reid) tells me to do. I'm just glad we're winning again."

In order to fully appreciate what Jerry did, you have to remember that playing the final two Yankee Conference games as a defensive tackle could cost him another all-star selection at guard.

"I would like to be All-Yankee Conference but it's not that important to me. I just do whatever's best for the team," he said.

A team player, a self-made man and a really nice guy but, unfortunately, a senior. Jerry Gordon will be missed very much.

Put this one in your scrapbook Jerry. Wink.

Dinner for Two
Enjoy
any two entrees
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Every Friday

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The SEX EXECS
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HAPPY HOUR
4-7 p.m.
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BATTLE OF THE BANDS
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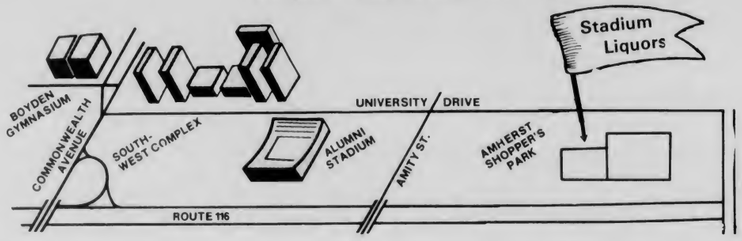

O'Keefe 12 pk btls.	$5.25
Lowenbrau case.	$9.95
Rolling Rock 12 pack cans.	$4.00
Michelob & Michelob Light bottles.	$9.75 case
Miller 12 pack btls.	$4.50
Blue Nun 1.5.	$7.50
Gallo 1.5.	$3.99
Christian Bros. Chateau LaSalle 1.5.	$5.75
Chenin Blanc 1.5.	$6.95
Almaden 3 liter.	$6.95
Sebastiani 3 liters.	$5.95
Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ml.	$8.25
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Canadian Club 750 ml.	$8.50
Harvey's Bristol Creme 750 ml.	$8.25

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253-5595
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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Rackadisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

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Jensen 30 spkrs $125 Technics rcvr 30 w/ch $85 new Advent util. spkrs $120 all in exc. cond. 6-4504

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1973 Camero - very good mechanical condition. Needs some body work. $1000. Phone 413-773-3233 or 253-3497.

1974 Pinto Runabout, standard, 4 cyl., mechanically excellent (72M miles) $820/BO Bob 546-4021

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One bedrom available in two bedroom Southwood townhouse. Available Jan. 1 253-3497

Two bedroom apartment, Shutesbury. 256-6293 after six

3 bedroom apt., Gilreath manor. $550/mo. starting January 549-1377

STOWE SKICONDO avail. January/February fully furnished, TV, wood stove, $350/300 private rooms 256-8017

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

Frye Boots size 7 546-6092 Bari

Dremel Jewelry/Hobby Kit - drill, control pedal, attachments with jewelry accessories, stones, silver call Barb 549-0505

Apple II Plus Computer 64k with language card, printer card, disk-drive, green display C.R.T. $1190 Call Gary 546-6719

Furniture comfortable couch 20$ tall dresser 10$ 253-3859

Who Tickets 16th row Dec 11 546-6977

FOUND

A certain sum of money on November 15. If yours, tell me sum, denomination of bill(s), and where lost. Box 1166, Hampshire College

Found: Bicycle spiral chain for locking bike Lost last week by woman bikerider? Mike 549-0477

Brown monkey, white stomach, answers to the name of Mongo, to claim contact through your own ad

GABRIEL AT ORPHEUM

Quality cassette recordings of entire 11/12 concert for info call Mike 546-8095

GAY ALLIANCE

Noticel The Counselling Collective is moving soon! To 106 CC Same phone (545-2645)! Same hours!

GREEK AREA

Thanksgiving Bash Friday night at 8:00 50¢ drafts music by Rackadisc be thankful your Greek be there!

HELP WANTED

Needed part time worker, driver license, no selling. 247-5801

Distribution opportunities Texas Instruments - home computer - ground floor multi level marketing - money making opportunities - no risk, no inventory investments. Demonstration Tues 11/23 7:30 CC Rm 911 call Grace or Paul after 5 665-2494

Sales Reps Wanted: Need extra cash? Self-motivated? Want to set your own hours? Be your own boss. Become a sales representative for ARK Student Bedding, Inc. Income potential is up to you. Must have own phone. For further information write: ARK Student Bedding, Inc. PO Box 534 Wenham, Massachusetts 01984

HONESTY WAS APPRECIATED

Whoever found my Sony Walkman and turned it in to Grad Research Library - a million thanks!

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 19, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Gold name bracelet at the Pub 11/10. Very important. Large reward. Susan 6-7385

Anatomy book in Morrill reward call Noel 546-6274

Brown wallet IDs UMass & MA license 584-2635 William Scott

Class Ring: Teaneck High School 1982 Lost the weekend of October 30th No questions, Reward. Ken 546-6690

Ladies gold watch with broken band. Between Old Chapel and Frabklin. Great sentimental value call Kate 546-6657

Lost Tuesday - black notebook with gold corners important notes and photographs inside reward 253-7629

REWARD $75 lost flute. Call 253-3484

PERSONALS

Former Demolay - If you are at UMass contact Bill at 546-6853 possibility of forming a chapter or priory

Movie - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid - Friday Nov. 19, Engineering East Auditorium - 7, 9, 11 p.m. - $1.50

Cheryl Happy Birthday to the best Sis and friend a girl could have I love you Janice.

Billy-Oh Nooo! Only one more Day! I love you Beevo! XXOO Miss Elly

Rikyle, you sexy womenizer! The nightmare is real. Watch out Freshmen!! The Untarnished Duo.

Larry and Neil: Nov 20 Happy Birthday! School is great with both of you up here. We'll have a great celebration! We love you Kim and Lisa.

To Demo Drouges. My deepest apologies for Saturday night Love Hot Stuff.

Marion Janel!! Now you can give Annes I.D. back Have a Happy 20th Jimbo.

Hear Women in the Medie Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. on WMUA.

Pledges of AXO Thanks for your awesome effort we love you the sisters of AXO

Gery-Happy Birthday to the man who has all my Love. Love Loretta.

Tim If you can't get----at U.Mass on a Friday night you can't get----. Boozer.

Kevin, I hope I can make your Birthday half as wonderful as you made mine. I love Sam but I love you more. Let's make 22 your best year yet. Love Always Lisa.

Derren Happy 20th Party Party! S&E.

Go UMMB Thanks for the experience, your English Contingent!

Cerole, Happy 18th Catch you on the rebound (SAT.) Love, Julie.

Neil - Since I met you, my life will never be the same, Happy Birthday...Sharon.

The Smith Bros....ET says eat me...Happy Birthday... Love TSS.

Carole - Wanted to wish you a very happy 18th - cause friends across the hall do that ya know! Kim & Lisa.

To K. Henneberg: Speak not of what you know not, or we will tell of what you cannot. The Dorketts.

Lisa! Happy 18th Birthday!! Love MB

Lesbian/Gay Dance Fri Nov 19 9-2 10th floor CC $2 admission call the PGA at 5-0154 for more info

Jacqueline Bisset loves him, so will you! Deep prodeucer Stan Waterman Nov 22, 8:00 pm, SUB

Sherks, whales and the deep blue world filmed by Stan Waterman. Come see Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m., SUB

People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union speaker's bureau training session on 22 Nov. for info call 5-0154

Who tickets available call 256-0271

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maryland, DC, or Virginie Thanksgiving time. Please! Claudia 546-7240

Ride needed to northern Floride after finals. Call Diane ASAP 546-5506

To Syracuse for Thanksgiving will share expenses call Karen 6-9252

Ride Desperately needed for Tues Nov 23 Anytime. Will Pay. Call Robin 546-5474.

RIDERS WANTED

I need stimulating company for trip to California (preferably having big shween and I'm especially attracted to boogie faces) If you can help me out, I'll adore you forever...that would be so easy to do! XOXOXX.

ROOM WANTED

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Belchertown coop house. Two rooms $90.00 tel 323-6835

Female wanted to share a room in Brittany Manor apt Starting Jan 1st call 253-7360.

Female Roommate One bedroom townhouse Southwood for Jan 1 155 + util after 9:30 P.M. 256-6053

2 nonsmoking females wanted to share 1 bedroom in Puffton Village. Starting Jan. 1 549-4450

Roommate needed to share a room in two Bedroom Townehouse apartment for Spring Semester Call 549-5985

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

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STOLEN

Navy blue flight jacket w/Trial Court patch on lower right hand pocket, key chain w/name PALANI please return or if seen call 6-5745 reward

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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 17

Last chance at Alumni Stadium

Final game of season, last hurrah for seniors

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Call it the Farewell Bowl this Saturday as the University of Massachusetts Minutemen take on American International College at Alumni Stadium in the season's last game.

Of course, the object of any game is to win and to that end the Minutemen will be fielding possibly their strongest team all year; a unit responsible for last week's 27-0 shellacking of New Hampshire.

However, the main story of the afternoon will be the fact that this game will mark the end of the college careers of several UMass stars. All of these players will leave with the satisfaction of having helped UMass to their fifth Yankee Conference championship in the last six years.

On defense, the seniors are linebackers John Debs and Dean Pecevich and end Joe Graham. Minutemen fans are more familiar with Pecevich as a quarterback, where he provided many thrilling moments.

Two other offensive players making their curtain call on the defensive side of the field are tri-captains Jerry Gordon and Tom Murray, formerly a left guard and fullback respectively, and now a left tackle and a middle guard. (The other captain, cornerback Dwayne Lopes, is still out with an injury.)

On offense, the tackles, Tony Pasquale and Wilbur Jackson, and right guard, Scott LaFond, will be seeing their last action in Minuteman uniforms. The man they have blocked for is also ending his illustrious career here.

Garry Pearson will leave UMass with most every school record a running back could want, including most yards in a season and a career, as he has carved himself a niche as one of New England's most prolific runners in recent memory.

Also playing in his last game is Bob Ross, a member of that distinct breed of football players, the place kicker. Ross has been a very pleasant surprise, hitting on 18 of 21 extra-points and seven of eight field goals.

Senior Ron Mangarelli, UMass' leading receiver this year, will miss tomorrow's game due to a knee injury suffered last week.

The team that these players will be facing is largely unknown though AIC is also located in Western Massachusetts.

AIC, like UMass, is a hot team, having won their last three games. They run a Wing-T offense, directed by an experienced senior quarterback, Rod Pena. The biggest cogs in their offensive machine are the two behemoths at the tackles, 270-pound Ken Pallotta and 250-pound Pat Halpin.

The UMass defense, led by linebacker Craig Lesinski, should have its hands full trying to duplicate last week's shutout.

The AIC defense will certainly have its hands full trying to stop UMass' recently potent offense. The addition of freshman quarterback Jim Simeone has certainly sparked the Minutemen; changing them from a one-dimensional running team into a multi-faceted offense that combines the shotgun arm of Simeone with the spectacular consistency of Pearson's running.

All in all, it should be a fairly exciting game, despite the fact that AIC is a Division II team while UMass is in Division I-AA.

"There is no doubt that UMass will be the finest team we will have played this year. We're obviously impressed with their running game in Pearson and now Jenkins. They have shown offensive improvement since they switched to Simeone at quarterback. We are looking forward to playing a I-AA team with as fine a football tradition as UMass," said AIC coach Bob Burke.

"AIC is very, very big and they have fine speed in the skill positions. Although they are a Division II school, they have fine football players who can play the game. This game should have tremendous interest in Western Massachusetts," commented UMass coach Bob Pickett.

The Minutemen always play well at home and deserve a large turnout for this Saturday's season-concluding game. Also, show up to bid your favorite player, whoever he is, farewell. Show them that you appreciate the effort they have put out over the past few years.

Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Not all defenders have flipped over the Minutemen this year but this UConn Husky liked Bob Simeone's catch.

Men's basketball: The countdown is at two

Opening game's on Sunday

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final segment of the men's basketball preview.

Yes, Virginia, the University of Massachusetts does have a real basketball team this year.

Real, of course, means that all the ingredients for a legitimate team are now working out in the Curry Hicks Cage on a daily basis. It does not mean that when the team is molded together that it will take the nation by storm and win every contest that it plays in.

But, real does say that the team should be in every game and be able to compete on a division one level again.

Real is exciting and that's what the Cage should be Sunday night when the Minutemen open their 1982-83 season when they host the Venezuelan National Team in what is obviously a non-league game.

The Venezuelan team is, as are most European national teams, loaded with height, sporting such altitudinal numbers as 6'10", 6'9", 6'7" and 6'8".

"European teams always play better in front of a large crowd," said coach Tom McLaughlin. "When they get in here and see the crowd they're gonna get excited and play well."

McLaughlin has a better idea of how the team plays in a game situation after Wednesday night's Red-White scrimmage, in which the Red squad won an 85-61 decision in front of about 125 basketball diehards.

The game saw several key Minutemen make their presence felt throughout the course of the 50 minute game (two 20 minute periods around one 10 minute period).

"Bobby Braun impressed me because he played extremely well," said McLaughlin of the 6'6" sophomore's 12 of 21 shooting from the field and five offensive rebounds.

Also playing very well on Wednesday were freshman Darryl Carter and sophomore Donald Russell, who turned in his usual outstanding performance.

Sunday night will be another chance for UMass hoop fans to see everyone play as McLaughlin plans on getting everyone in in an effort to see how each individual plays and what combinations work best as he tries to prepare for a very tough Atlantic Ten league schedule.

"I'm not concerned with a win or a loss in this game," said McLaughlin. "I want to see who can contribute and who can play."

"I'm more worried about the word team, trying to find the right chemistry. That's when you find a good team. It's the chemistry," said McLaughlin.

The Minutemen will be using a man-to-man defense, something that they didn't do too often last year. McLaughlin feels that he didn't have the depth last year to employ a man-to-man, but that this year is a different situation.

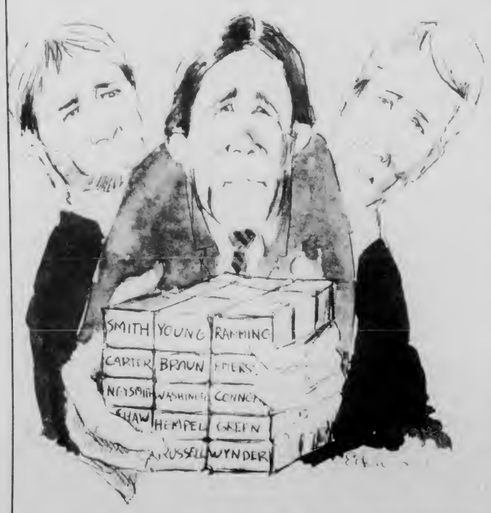
"This year we can match up physically," he said.

Added to this game will also be the presence of freshman Tom Emerson, who missed Wednesday's scrimmage due to a conflicting exam.

McLaughlin is looking to start up the 40 Minute Gang again this season and will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. following varsity practice. Anyone interested should be at the meeting.

McLaughlin apparently has something new in store for the fans this year for the pregame warmups but did not want to comment on it ahead of time.

Game time on Sunday is 7:30 p.m. and the limit on people is 4200, better go early.



"I think I may have it right. Have you found those directions yet?"

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 53 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 22, 1982

Administrator to leave UMass citing discrimination as reason

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Citing racial discrimination as her reason for leaving, a top administrator at the University of Massachusetts will be taking a one-year professional leave of absence, after which she will seek employment elsewhere.

Beginning January 15, 1983, Marie Reid, assistant chancellor and director of the Office of Planning and Budget, said she is taking a leave of absence to complete doctoral studies at the UMass School of Education, in the area of higher education administration.

Reid will continue to receive her annual salary of $52,500 while on leave.

She said she plans to look for another job during that time.

"I have a five year contract if I choose to come back, but I hope I would not have to choose to come back," Reid said.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last night he hopes Reid will return after her leave.

"I expect that she will return to the administration of the campus and I hope she will return," Duffey said.

Reid, the only black woman in a top administration position at UMass, said the UMass administration has discriminated against blacks in the hiring process.

"The administration, or somebody, has systematically removed all the top black administrators," Reid said.

Reid said she first considered leaving UMass after her position was changed by Duffey to Associate Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

This change removed her final authority over the budget, giving that authority to Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse.

Earlier this month, Duffey issued a memo, returning her position to Assistant Chancellor and Director of the Office of Planning and Budget. According to the memo, DeNyse still has final authority over the budget.

Last week, Reid and Duffey reached an agreement that included her taking the leave of absence as well as Reid's signing a five-year contract with the University.

Reid said yesterday she is pleased with the arrangement.

"Everything I requested I received, so I was pleased with the arrangement," she said.

Reid said, however, she feels her presence is no longer wanted at the University.

"It has been an unfortunate situation for myself, Dr. Duffey and the campus," Reid said.

"It has left questions in my mind, and I think in other people's minds, about the future of minorities and women in the upper administration of the Amherst campus."

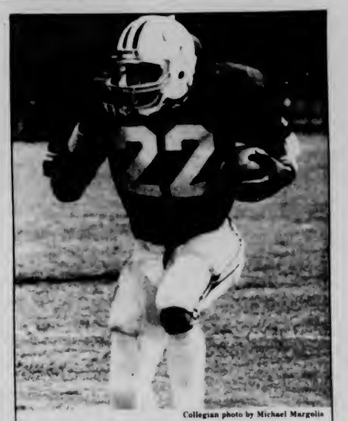
Duffey declined to comment on Reid's accusations of racial discrimination.

Reid said the change in her position, which she referred to as a "demotion," was made because of her strong position in support of appointing Art Jackson, who is also black, to the position of Director of Financial Aid at UMass.

She said other administrators at UMass resented her because she was a black woman.

"A lot of people here felt I had too much power," she said.

Last month Duffey said he made the staff change, prompting Reid to consider leaving UMass, to reduce the number of administrators reporting directly to the chancellor and make the structure of the UMass administration consistent with that of other universities.



Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

University of Massachusets tailback Garry Pearson, who concluded his UMass football career Saturday by smashing two UMass and two New England records. The Minutemen beat American International College 29-13. See story page 12.

Provost debating sabbatical for work on Vietnam book

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Loren Baritz may take a sabbatical to pursue work on his writing.

According to sources in the UMass administration, Baritz will take a sabbatical for either one or two semesters to finish working on a book about the Vietnam War.

Baritz served as acting chancellor last year, after former Chancellor Henry Koffler left UMass for the University of Arizona. He was also one of the three finalists in the search that eventually selected Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Baritz declined to comment on whether he would take the time off.

"Nothing definite has been decided," Baritz said.

Duffey said Friday that Baritz has discussed the book with him.

"He is writing now and wants to spend more time," Duffey said.

Duffey declined to comment on whether Baritz had other reasons for taking the sabbatical.

If Baritz does go on sabbatical, it is not exactly clear who would serve as acting provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs in his absence.

The most likely candidates for that position are Harry T. Allan, dean of the School of Business, David Bischoff, acting deputy provost and dean of the School of Physical Education, and Johnetta Cole, the current associate provost.

Allan was acting provost while Baritz served as acting chancellor when Koffler left UMass.

Bishoff was appointed to the position of acting deputy provost on Nov. 1 by Baritz to replace former Deputy Provost Robert Sleigh — now a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

According to Bishoff, he is currently "doing whatever the provost asks me to do."

He said he aids the provost in special projects, including preparation for the budget and student recruitment.

Bishoff also served as associate provost from 1971 to 1978.

The current associate provost, Johnetta Cole, has been given the responsibility of heading up the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on General Education.

That committee has been charged with the responsibility of evaluating and making recommendations for changes in general education at UMass. Cole is also a professor in the anthropology department at UMass.

High technology moves to the Valley

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series concerning high technology in the Pioneer Valley.

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Corresondent

Computers, microcomputers, robotics--the essence of the future has invaded the present. From the ever-increasing "Silicon Valley" in the West to the famed Route 128 area in the East, America is becoming a computerized nation. The Boston area is teeming with technology and the spillover is heading west.

Its projected first stop — the Pioneer Valley. Like the Boston area, the Pioneer Valley is an academic center. High technology companies have their pick of the most qualified graduates for employment, from specialized fields of study.

Is there a relationship between the insurge of computer companies and the rise of computer science at the University of Massachusetts.

"Absolutely," said Thomas Manwell, marketing director for Intelligence Software Systems (ISS) of Amherst. Manwell agreed that schools like UMass will be heavily tapped by newly-formed computer companies as the industry expands.

"There is an increasing number of high technology companies (in this area)," Manwell said. "I don't know if the growth will be as big (as it was) in Boston, but it's certainly headed in that direction."

Proximity to universities that are becoming more technologically-oriented definitely affects the potential locations of new companies, said Manwell.

ISS is a relatively young company. It was founded three years ago by Professor Allen Hanson and Professor Ed Reizman, of the Computer and Information Science department at UMass. ISS, which started out making commercial software, now produces graphics software and plans to make visual image processing software.

"We are not interviewing in the normal sense," Manwell said, "People hear of us and seek us out. Hiring entirely depends on how fast we can sell our products."

Peggy Shennon, a computer instructor for Garrett Lockheed, a software company in South Deerfield, said there is a symbiotic relationship between universities and high technology industries.

"In Boston — a lot of it is the schools in the area — Boston University, MIT, Harvard, etc. People affiliated with schools like these often get companies started," Shennon said.

Many people at Garrett Lockheed are somehow connected with UMass, Shennon said.

"Some of the programmers are either professors or students at the University," she said.

Steve Gross, manager of operations at Amherst Associates, an Amherst software company, agreed that local colleges and universities will be prime targets for hiring. A 1975 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Gross said that a significant number of employees at Amherst Associates are also UMass graduates.

The COINS department at UMass is well-rated among computer companies. Manwell noted the high quality of the program.

"I would say about seven to ten 10 people here at ISS have spent some [illegible] UMass," he said. The COINS program and others like it enable employers to hire purely computer science majors, and very highly qualified ones, he said. Employers agree that graduates with degrees in computer science have an edge in hiring.

The COINS program, which has risen steadily in recent years, is projected to expand even further.

COINS professor Alan Hanson said that he believes there is a good chance the program will grow substantially.

"It will grow, depending upon the resources we have, the market's demand for people and the university's plans," said Hanson.

Photo by David Deuber

Rick Southwick, a recent UMass graduate, works on one of the computers at Intelligent Software Systems at Amherst.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Soviet leaders meet today to fill Party Politburo seats

MOSCOW — The new Soviet leadership, acting swiftly after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, is expected in the next few days to name a new president, fill vacancies in the ruling Communist Party Politburo and set out the plan for next year's economy.

Yuri V. Andropov, 68, already named to succeed Brezhnev as the party's general secretary, is widely believed poised to assume the largely ceremonial presidency, consolidating his hold on power.

Other leading candidates for the job of head of state are thought to be Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 73, and Brezhnev protege Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71.

Brezhnev took control of the party immediately after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964, but he did not become president until 1977 when he took that job from Nikolai V. Podgorny.

MX decision to be revealed before arms control speech

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's announcement of a basing plan for the blockbuster MX missile is certain to launch a new round of military and political arguments that already have stretched on nearly a decade.

Reagan, scheduled to reveal his long-awaited decision today, is expected to endorse an Air Force plan know as "dense pack," which calls for clustering 100 missiles close together in super-hardened silos.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan confirmed he had reached a decision on the basing mode but told reporters he would not disclose it until today.

U.S. envoy accused Israel of responsibility in massacre

JERUSALEM — Special U.S. envoy Morris Draper angrily accused Israel of responsibility for the Beirut massacre immediately after the killings were known, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official testified yesterday.

Bruce Kashdan, the ministry's liason in Beirut, said he received a telephone call from Draper demanding the atrocity be stopped. He also said Draper's call "was the first we heard something concrete about the massacre."

Kashdan testified before a three-member Israeli judicial panel probing Israel's possible involvement in the Sept. 16-18 mass killings of Palestinians by Christian militiamen in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

Mayor White investigated according to Globe report

BOSTON — Federal investigators have paid night calls on city workers, reviewed city contracts and looked into an aborted birthday party for Mayor Kevin White's wife as part of a broad probe centering on the four-term mayor, The Boston Sunday *Globe* reported.

The newspaper said FBI and IRS agents have threatened some Boston city employees with tax audits if they don't cooperate in the investigation into a 1981 birthday party White had planned for his wife.

The Globe also said a state Ethics Commission probe of the party found that money contributed by city workers to the party may have gone through a laundering operation.

Bank records subpoenaed by the commission found cash deposits that were identical in amounts to checks some city workers wrote to the birthday party committee, the newspaper said.

City officials refuse request for beds for war casualties

NEW YORK — City officials have refused a Defense Department request to pledge hospital beds for war casualties, believing it would give the false impression that nuclear conflict is survivable.

The Defense Department had asked hospitals around the country to formally allocate beds to the care of Americans injured in a conventional, or non-nuclear, overseas war.

Some of the hospitals believe there is no way to assure that a conventional war would not turn into a nuclear one.

A pledge of beds "will be interpreted as evidence that a nuclear war is somehow survivable or at least 'medically treatable,'" said Stanley Brezenhoff, president of the agency.

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POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Textbook Annex alternative planned by student leaders

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Due to a markup in prices over the last three years, the University of Massachusetts Textbook Annex is currently taking in $300,000 a year in profits, and several student groups on campus are outraged.

"Students are getting ripped off," said Ron Keefe,chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors. "We want them to lower prices and give students rebates," he said.

In an effort to force the administration to come to terms with students' demands, the Undergraduate Student Senate has unveiled a plan to take business away from the Textbook Annex.

Last week, Jim Murphy, SGA President, said that this office sent out letters to all the faculty members in the economics department to ask them if they would order all their books for next semester from the Reading Remedy Bookstore in Amherst, instead of the Annex.

"The Textbook Annex is reaping a huge profit and not using it to run an efficient business," Murphy said. "We want them to lower the prices and manage the operation more efficiently."

"We are asking the economics department to boycott the Annex and order their books elsewhere," Murphy said. "We targeted the economics department because it is a related field to many majors and there are a lot of big introductory courses and lots of books," he said.

Kenny Abert, assistant to Murphy, said that if a specific professor from another department also wanted to buy their books off campus they could order their books from the Remedy Bookstore too.

"We can only start with Economics, but we want to increase the number of departments involved every semester until they have to lower the prices," he said.

"If all went well," said Kenny Abert, assistant to Murphy, "the Reading Remedy would come on campus for the first five days of the spring semester and sell the economics books out of the Campus Center."

"After that, students would have to go to the Remedy in Amherst to get the books," he said.

Employees of the Remedy and students will sell the books and Abert said that the Remedy is looking to establish full-time relationships with as many professors as possible.

The Reading Remedy will buy their books from the same publisher wholesale as the Annex does, but they will operate the whole event on a break even process and not make profits.

"They could use the advertising and we could use the help," said Murphy about the deal. "This will hopefully make a dent in the Annex profits so the administration will begin to look at our demands seriously."

As part of the Campus Center, the Annex has been taking its profits and funneling it into certain other operations that are financially unsuccessful, namely the Food Services Department, said Keefe. "This is just another hidden fee," said Keefe. "As well as paying for a book, students are paying money to fund losing operations."

"We are not here to pay for their mistakes," Murphy added.

"Why does the Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge lose money every year," Abert said.

Keefe said that if people start to leave the Annex it will really hurt them because they have a fixed overhead to run the operation.

He also said that the whole plan is dependent on the support of the facilty.

"It rests on the faculty and it rests on our ability that the alternative we set up will provide the same services for students and teachers as before."

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Whoever dumped this trash outside of Whitmore didn't pay much attention to the sign on the barrel.

Voice shortens publication to 'get paper rolling again'

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

After serious discussion and debate among members of the *Valley Women's Voice*, the decision to cut down the publication from 16 pages to four was determined a better solution than shutting down the paper altogether.

An "emergency community meeting" was held yesterday to decide whether the *Voice* had enough support in the community to continue its publication.

"Extreme burnout" and "lack of staff" were among the reasons the meeting was called.

"We're in the position of asking the community to bail us out," said Dale LaBonte, a University of Massachusetts women's studies major and one of the seven core members of the *Voice* staff.

LaBonte said at the start of the meeting there was a possible chance of closing the paper down.

The Valley Women's Voice, a student-controlled monthly paper at UMass, has been in existence since 1979. In the three-year span, "it was apparent the number of people working on the *Voice* were becoming fewer and fewer," LaBonte said.

"For a long time, there's been a problem with the paper. There's been a lot of community interest and concern, but there's always been a lack of information and communication between the *Voice* and the community," she said.

In June, the *Voice* was cut-off from funding by the Student Senate and became a student-controlled organization. Since the cut-off of funds, the *Voice* has had many severe financial problems, LaBonte said.

At present, the *Voice's* revenue has been generated by advertising. "We've been paying someone to get advertising," LaBonte said. "What's becoming obvious is that it hasn't worked."

"Even if we got enough people to get the paper rolling again, we can't get it funded," she said. "We need people who have expertise to volunteer."

Campus vandalization of Arab, Israeli posters continued

Poster vandalization 'perpetuates hostility'

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Several posters, put up around the University of Massachusetts to advertise Solidarity Week for Lebanese and Palestinian People, were vandalized this past weekend.

The 11 by 14 inch posters, which depicted a dead dove lying on a Star of David and listed events for Solidarity Week, were torn down or covered with pamphlets criticizing their content, said Abdullah Tamini, a member of the organization of Arab Students.

The flyers had been either stapled across the posters or on the top of them. One shows a picture of Iranian leader, the Ayatollah Khomeni and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The flyer says "Do you remember the Hostage Crisis?"

The second flyer, stapled to the top of the Solidarity posters, asks if the symbol of the Star of David and the Dove perpetuates hostility toward people who support the present Israeli government.

"These don't announce anything but hostility," said Timimi. "It diverts the issue of Palistinian Solidarity Week."

Tamini said he puts around 200 posters up a day only to find 50 posters remaining the next morning. Of those 50 posters, Tamini said 90 percent of them had flyers on them.

"This is not the actions of one individual. These are the actions of an organized group of people," said Tamini.

Sherri Klienman, a University of Massachusetts student and member of Hillel — a Jewish organization — said she is aware certain individuals tear down posters, but said Hillel does not approve of the actions.

"We do not condone it. It doesn't prove anything. It's just a poster war," said Kleinman.

Tamimi said he is aware a Jewish poster announcing an event has been defaced with swastikas recently.

"We (the OAS) condemned the same action," said Tamimi. "The people who put up the swastikas on their posters are as disgusting as the people who put these things on our posters."

The Solidarity Week is sponsored by The Organization of Arab Students, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Northampton Committee of Central America, and the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

The poster proclaiming "Jewish Dignity," which was vandalized this weekend.

Jewish dignity poster torn down Saturday

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

A portion of a plywood poster advocating "Jewish Dignity" was torn down Saturday night from the Campus Center garage at the University of Massachusetts in a series of anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli vandalism plaguing the school.

In the past two months, posters put up by Hillel — a UMass Jewish organization — and other Jewish groups have been ripped down or covered with swastikas and other anti-Semitic slurs.

Howard Glantz, a member of Students Against Political Distortion — a group associated with Hillel — said the poster couldn't have been ripped down by the wind because of the way it was secured.

Glantz said he believes the organization of Arab Students (OAS), who themselves had posters vandalized over the weekend, were responsible for the poster being torn down.

"I know people who have seen the OAS leader, Abdullah Tamini, ripping down our posters and putting up theirs. The leader of the OAS has been seen ripping down our posters," he said.

Tamini denied any responsibility for the vandalism and accused Glantz of "trying to distort the issue."

Nassar Hassu, another member of the OAS, said his group had nothing to do with any of the acts of vandalism.

"The OAS does not involve itself in this kind of action," Hassu said. "The OAS has nothing to do with this. He (Glantz) is just doing this to create a charged atmosphere."

Glantz also denied that his group had any part of the vandalism of the posters advertising Solidarity Week for Lebanese and Palestinian People — posters which depicted a dead dove lying on a Star of David.

"I never heard of my group tearing down their posters," he said. "I think they're a disgusting thing to be putting up on our walls. If they're being ripped down, I would chalk it up to a general campus disgust with the posters."

Hassu denied the posters were offensive at all.

"They signify how peace is being undermined by the Israelis," he said.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS DARTS CLUB — Organizational meeting for all students interested in playing darts. 3 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

ETA SIGMA PHI CLASSICAL LECTURE SERIES — Professor D. Grose will give a slide-lecture on "Glass in the Agustan Age." Refreshments will follow the lecture. 4 p.m. 205 Herter.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Potluck and FAST wrap-up — ideas for future projects, Fasts, etc. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — Surprise! We have money! Let's plan fun ways to spend it! New members welcome. 5:30 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Planning for civil defense celebration now in progress, 6 to 8 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM — Please join us to eradicate racism. 6:30 p.m., 177 Campus Center.

FINAL PLANNING MEETING FOR JEWISH NURSING HOME — Come help plan for Hillel's trip to a Jewish Nursing Home in Springfield Schedules for Tuesday November 30. This is the final planning meeting. 7 p.m., Hillel office, 302 Student Union Building.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Slide show: Jack Donovan - Trekking Through Nepal. Also trip announcements and business meeting. 7 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

UMASS PIB PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE BIBLE — All are invited to join us in an informal gathering to study about the teaching and life of Jesus Christ as described in the New Testament. 7 p.m., 178 Campus Center.

THE STAN WATERMAN SHOW — Presented by the Wildlife Society and D.V.P., featuring the renowned underwater cinematographer with his choice films of the ocean and its magnificent creatures. 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN RACISM AND ANTI-SEMITISM — A talk by Larry Zakim of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League. 8 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

Looking to past important for future according to UMass history professor

by BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The need for a new global philosophy, and a campaign for conservation to save human life was advocated by University of Massachusetts history professor Stephen B. Oates in a speech on Saturday.

"We live in an increasingly centralized world whose problems and activities are corporate, community and complex," Oates said.

Professor Oates is a biographer who has just finished *Let the Trumpet Sound*, a noted biography of Martin Luther King. He also received a Umass Distinguished Teacher award and the Faculty Fellowship in 1981.

Oates denied the popular American myth of "rugged individuality" and used examples from American history to show that Americans always were, and will continue to be, interdependent.

Oates then explained the importance of understanding history by saying, "We need desperately to look at the past with a sense of realism...we desperately need to know our common world and national history."

"The problems that beset us today cannot be understood and solved unless they are viewed in world context," he said.

He explained that due to jet travel and instantaneous communication, the world has become very small.

"If we are to survive in such a tiny planet, a shrinking planet — increasingly so — then perhaps we really do need a new set of attitudes and values. We can no longer...live by the reckless attitude of damn the tomorrows and full speed ahead," he said.

Oates said scientists have been telling us for years how we are raiding the earth's resources at an incredible rate.

"The depletion of our raw materials is so appalling that it could mean disaster for this generation, let alone any future generation," he said.

Oates referred to the native Americans — the Indians — as a group of people from whom we can learn when it comes to conserving what we have left, and developing a new set of attitudes.

"They are a group of people who developed an attitude toward the earth as a living creature, the mother of all of us, who gave us all life," he said.

Oates said that there are a number of theologians who say that we must resuscitate this ancient concept of the world that gives us life, for of course if the world dies, we all die.

"We are caught up in a profound historical crisis in the last quarter of our war-torn century, a crisis about not whether popular government will survive or human rights will survive, but whether the human race will survive," he said.

Oates concluded his speech quoting Abraham Lincoln, "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present."

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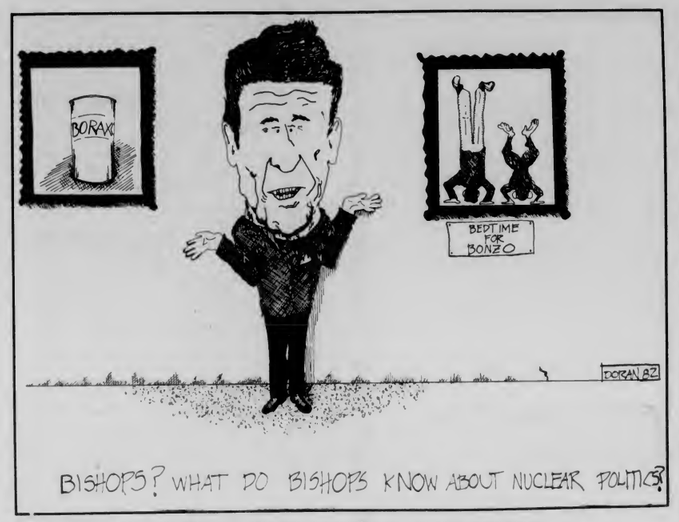

Reach out and touch someone

Christopher Frick

It's 5:30, dinnertime, and half way around the world a man lies in the streets starving. 5:45 and the lines in the dining commons are long and noisy, while in major cities across the country the souplines are lengthening in quiet hopelessness. 6:00 looking at the meat on the plate that the lady is handing over the counter and a woman in El Salvador wails over the body of her dead son. 6:15 and everybody is at the table and talking of their days while a woman is raped in her own apartment. 6:30 it's time for seconds while the growing Ku Klux Klan prepares to burn another symbol of human love. 6:45 feeling full and satisfied and missiles are waiting, just waiting. 7:00 walking back to the dorm and somebody's grandmother is cold, hungry, and ill without the money for heat, food or medical care. 7:15 and it's time for some beers while our government agents are preparing to bust and beat people who have organized because their people's rights have been denied or made a mockery for 200 years. 7:30 and it's gonna be a good party tonight and that really cool couple will be hitching home later to be picked up by three drunken children trying to be men. They will beat the husband. For fear of breeding violence he will not lift a finger. He will ask his assailent why he is so violent and his jaw will be broken in a mindless reply. It was a good party.

The above account, most of which is real, (was designed to) demonstrates the simultaneity of security and hell for the purpose of examining the alienation and desensitization of the individual in our society.

Alienation and desensitization is related to the competiveness of a society. It is a defense and a tool. For the individual it is a defense from the pain of our world and a tool to remain an individual. The problem is, it is also a problem.

The problem began when we became individuals and found it lonely. the problem got worse when we began to emmulate the "rugged individual" as a hero, and got tough, and found it lonely. Still to worsen the problem were the advertisers who found out that individuals feel lonely and that it is possible to sell lonely people items under the pretense that they will have more friends and sleep with members of the opposite sex more often. We took the next sadly inevitable step and bought the items. We bought toothpaste that will clear our teeth till they glow in the dark, we bought fast cars to catch fast members of the opposite sex, we bought huge stereos so that we wouldn't have to listen to the fast members of the opposite sex once we caught them, we bought the idea that these items will make us better individuals. To have something better we had to compete. Compete we do, and will all the items we bought we don't have to feel anything for ourselves, or for the person who is starving. With the stereo on we don't have to hear the woman in El Salvador. With our teeth glowing we can't see past our mouths to where the woman is being raped, or why. Still, however, we buy.

We buy more heroes to emmulate. We buy their masks. We buy their booze (in more than one way) and we pay. We pay by no longer having an identity because everyone else is our hero. We pay in not being able to feel our own tears through our masks. We pay the liquor bills of our heroes. We pay by not treating the problems we don't want to hear feel or in any other way sense, except when they effect us. Those problems make children drink and make them like the men they bought. Those problems make the children beat another man, and worst of all, enjoy it. We've bought the problems, but we bought one other thing; an opportunity to get an education. Right now we as a large body of people who are learning can start to stop this alienation and desensitization. We can utilize the resources of this university, the professors, the fellow students, and the numbers to begin to solve the problems of the grandmother, the husband and rape victims, one of whom could even be related to you.

We've bought a lot, but we bought the most important thing. We bought the potential. Yea, it was a good party.

Christopher Frick is a UMass student.

Letters

University Placement Service break-in can't be justified

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the person or persons who took it upon themselves to sneak into Hampshire House and steal student files. The files contained the resumes of students who requested an interview with the National Security Agency. The files also contained the comments and evaluation of students by the recruiter.

We the staff of UPS encourage free speech on the part of groups opposed to the recruitment by certain agencies on our campus. Your position when shared with classmates may help some of them make decisions as to which agencies they wish to interview with. But once they have made a free decision to talk with a recuiter, they should be afforded the same degree of freedom that you are allowed to exercise.

You accomplish very little towards bringing converts into your camp by exhibiting such irresponsible behavior. You are probably of the same persuasion as those who opposed the Watergate break-ins. But when those law-breaking tactics serve your purposes it suddenly becomes justifiable behiavior.

Arthur L. Hilson
University Placement Service

We need columnists!

Drop by with a piece,
Room 113
Campus Center

A new fee distribution

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four part series

Dave McCarthy

The key to bringing student government back to students is control over the distribution of the $96 activities fee. For any plan concerning increased student empowerment to be successful, it must guarantee that the funding of essential services be continued, while at the same time, allowing the students to decide at what level.

A major step in accomplishing this goal is the creation of separate fees for essential services. By removing essential services from the activities tax, three things would happen. First, the Senate would be prevented from threatening cuts in services that everyone uses like the transit, as a way to increase the activities tax as a whole. Second, each student's fee bill would finally reflect what is already happening in the budget process. For instance, groups like UPC, DVP, or the area governments already get a fixed amount of money per student each year. In addition, organizations such as the Student Activities Office, and Legal Services are routinely funded at or near requested levels because of their service and availability to the entire University community. Itemizing these fees for all practical purposes, just states the obvious. Third, by subjecting any increase in the essential fees to a binding campus referendum, students gain the ultimate veto over increases in the portion of the SATF that goes to essential services.

Listed are the six new fee categories, and how they would be overseen.

1. Area Government Fee

The area governments who are presently given $8.40 per head, would have their funding increased to $12.00 per head locked in for three years. The rationale for this increase will be explained in tomorrow's segment. Any further increase after three years would have to be passed by a binding referendum of the students.

2. Media/Communications Fee

This group would include WMUA, Index, Nummo News, Spectrum, Drum, and Black Mass Communications Project. The fee would be allocated by a board made up of a representative from each group, plus an interested faculty/administration member to lend continuity.

Any increase in the Media Fee would be subject to a binding campus referendum.

3. Transit Fee (Covering UMass and five college bus service)

This fee, while still set by contract, would be overseen by a board of users, supporters and technical experts from the entire community. The reason for line itemming this fee concerns its rising cost. On the bill, students would be able to see how much of their money is being spent on transit, and decide through binding referendum, whether maintaining the present level of service is worth the ever increasing cost.

4. Legal and Judicial Fee

This fee would be used to fund the University Judiciary, Legal Services, and the SGA Attorney General's Office. Itemizing this fee will shelter our judicial system from pressure or interference by any group they might investigate. The fee would be set by a board, similar to that governing the Media Fee, with increases approved by the student body through binding referendum.

5. Student Activities Office Fee

In order to effectively carry out its responsibility of accounting for purchases, and monitoring RSO accounts, funding for the Student Activities Office must be itemized on each student's bill to keep the office invulnerable to Senate politics, while remaining open to continuous scrutiny by the undergraduates as a whole. The SAO fee would be set up and controlled by a governing board made up of one appointment from the Senate, one appointment from each of the individual area governments, plus appropriate administrative representation.

6. Arts and Culture Fee

This fee would presently cover the Distinguished Visitors Program and Union Program Council (both of whom are getting a fixed amount per head already). In the future, this fee could also fund artistic endeavors without having to demonstrate that art is more important than child care or weekend bus service. Again, this fee would be overseen by a users board made up of interested parties and representatives from the affected groups.

While a case can be made for the inclusion of other groups, those are the six categories that we feel should be removed from the SATF and turned into separate fees. The initial fees can be set by averaging the budget appropriations of the affected groups for the last three years.

Tomorrow, we will show how control over the distribution of the remaining 10 percent of the student activities fee can be returned to the general student population, and how the area governments can adapt to its new autonomy to meet the needs of its constituents.

Dave McCarthy is a UMass student.

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Arts

Swinging Texas blues

JOHNNY COPELAND
Thursday, November 18
Hangar One

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

For whatever reason, the crowd at Hangar One Thursday night was a small one. Too bad; the Johnny Copeland Blues Band gave an impressive performance, demonstrating a swinging Texas blues style that bring in influences from Motown and rhythm and blues.

Like Gatemouth Brown, another Texan who played the Rusty Nail last year, Copeland's blues style is markedly different from the heavy emotional sound of Chicago and Delta blues. Commenting on the differences in style, Copeland said, "We didn't have the listening material you have today. We didn't have any records, just jukeboxes that we'd hear whenever we went into town. Blues singers didn't really have any way of listening to each other. Everybody in different places was playing the same thing in a different way. The Delta (blues singers) was kind of laid back and the Texas players would swing it and use a lot of horns."

Unlike some blues horn sections which sometimes seem out of place and uncoordinated, Copeland's three horn players chimed-in in appropriate ways that went well with his upbeat rhythmic style. Tunes like "Rockin' Pnemonia," had an almost James Brownish excitement and atmosphere to them, due in part to Copeland's physical and vocal resemblance to him.

Roomfull of Blues, the opening act that night, played with a lot of one might call "laid back enthusiasm." Though certain individuals in Roomfull stand-out in their own way, a certain personality lacks in their music. Most of their tunes were rehashed blues or early rock tunes that sounded rehashed. The obligatory gestures to arouse excitement in the crowd, such as playing the saxophone on the dance floor merely produced tolerating smiles if not yawns of boredom. It would have been nice if they could have finished earlier instead of forcing Copeland to go on at 12:20 and thereby shorten his set.

Johnny Copeland played Thursday night at Hangar One

Music, for Christ's sake

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The true new-wave has hit. It's the wave of the Lord. Music that speaks of love and Jesus instead of drugs and the devil, music that thanks God for all the good things he has done for us, his humble servants. Two of the biggies of the Christian modern music wave washed-up on shore here in Northampton to perform for a very receptive audience Thursday night.

Phil Keaggy made it big as a guitarist in the rock world before he discovered Christ. In the Seventies, he was a much sought-after studio musician with many admirers reportedly including the late Jimi Hendrix.

Keaggy's style is a cross between Steve Howe and Al Dimeola. The more interesting things he played were a couple of slow jams. His guitar had that slow whining sound that makes each note sound like a half second excerpt from an ambulance's siren. The fast tunes he played were standard pop fare, fast and accurate, but nothing new.

Shelia Walsh, a Christian from England, was Keaggy's special guest. Her set shrank quickly from Lene Lovich shriek rock to that annoying Olivia Newton John "Hey look I can sing rock and roll too" sound.

Walsh's set, however, was definitely the most entertaining part of the show. Backed by Keaggy and his band she pulled all the stops. Smoke screens, dry ice, explosions like wow, KISS man. Of course, like any self respecting twenty-two year old, I thought it was funny as hell. After giving a short talk about how her mission was to reach people at the fringes of the church and those who have not yet found the Lord, Walsh stood with the lights flashing and the smoke rising and gave us her impression of a lost adolescent.

A modern teenager lost in a world without love, without God. The song "Fear of Silence," is bound to be a smash. With all the visual excitement and heavy drum beating the auditorium of hell confused me. Was this supposed to evoke pity in the hearts of these good Christians or contempt?

Musically, the show was pretty good. As a rock concert, the show was ok, but the people there wanted to make sure that I wrote this story conveying the connection the show has with love of Christ. So to be quite honest, I was disappointed by the show. Love for the Lord is what makes gospel singers fly into a frenzy that allows them to do those incredible things. Neither Keaggy nor Shelia Walsh showed any kind of religious fervor at all.

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1 Any time I enter a church—any church, anywhere
2 The beauty of all things after a good rain
3 A roaring fire, good conversation, and the music of David Rose to make it perfect
4 The loyalty of my friends
5 The thrill of watching each individual talent develop in each of my three children
6 The really wonderful gift my mother has of always being able to do the right thing at the right time
7 The five minutes before the curtain goes up for one of my daughter's recitals or one of my own performances
8 The thrill of meeting someone I've admired for a long time
9 Any little thing my children might do for me to show me that they love me
10 Getting laid

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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Risotto Italiano, Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat, Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole, Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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ACROSS
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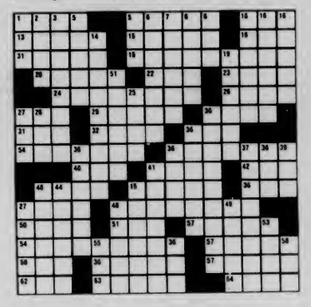
2 Type of quiz
3 Cure-alls
4 Site of Patna and Poona
5 D.C. agency
6 Light rifle
7 Whiteness
8 Antler point
9 Poet's evening
10 Bacall
11 City area
12 Breathes like some runners
14 Rabelaisian king
19 Putting two and two together
21 Succession of games
25 Furnish, as a hand
27 PFC, once
28 Numerical prefix
30 Natives of Split and Skopje
33 Of religious rites
35 Kindle
36 Pair saver, in a way
37 Relative of a trellis
38 Capek play
39 Agent
41 More considerate
43 Honey
44 Approval
45 Pouchlike
47 Put off
48 Full of life
49 Camel of the Andes
53 Ancient Syria
55 Watering spot
56 Superlative suffix
58 Near grads



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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I	N	K	S		A	N	T	A	S		E	D	N	A

Weather

Foggy with periods of drizzle and rain. Highs in the 50s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Ken Johnston — Jazz
9-12	Mystery DJ
12-3	Mahogony
3-5:30	Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Peoples' Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2	Mystery DJ
2-6	Nightclub with Evan Abramowitz

CABLE/VIDEO

More Political Video

10:30 - 11:15 Senate Watch — The Weekly Student Senate Meeting
11:15 - 12:15 Tip O'Neil & Friends — Talking at the SUB
12:15 - 2:00 John Dean & Bob Woodward — their talk last week at the FAC

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CATE

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guides have arrived! Pick one up in the Campus center and use it for next semester's course selection. CATE is a publication of the Academic Affairs Committee, Student Government Association.

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Who Tickets 16th row Dec 11 546-6977

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A certain sum of money on November 15. If yours, tell me sum, denomination of bill(s), and where lost. Box 1166, Hampshire College

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GAY ALLIANCE

Notice! The Counselling Collective is moving soon! To 106 CC Same phone (545-2645)! Same hours!

HELP WANTED

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Nationwide inventory service needs for busy 6 weeks after Christmas. Must work weekends, nights. Averge 25 hours weekly $4.75 per hour. Must have phone, transportation and apply at Student Employment Office by December 1st.

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JAY BRIGHTMAN

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LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Yellow leather wallet taken at Casiac 11/17. Please return. No questions asked. Sentimental value. Reward. 6-5802.

Brown wallet IDs UMass & MA license 584-2635 William Scott

Class Ring: Taeneck High School 1982 Lost the weekend of October 30th No questions, Reward. Ken 546-6690

Ladies gold watch with broken band. Between Old Chapel and Frabklin. Great sentimental value call Kate 546-6657

REWARD $75 lost flute. Call 253-3484

PERSONALS

To Demo Drougas. My deepest apologies for Saturday night Love Hot Stuff.

NY Artist Jim O'Connar and friends will be performing today from 11-2 in front of the Hatch. A great opportunity to hear good music.

To Lee we found your pair of black laced edible undies in the lounge.
Thanks for the munchies!
Love the boys from 23rd floor Kennedy.

Gratzky - Have a happy turkey day, with love and quackers from a happy duck. You too Faigsky, Love Mom.

Kosh: Happy Big 21 B-day We think it is time! Love Jamie & Isis

To the Crisco Kid Happy 22nd B-day! Love "Shirl" The Other Woman!

Lesbian/Gay Dance Fri Nov 19 9-2 10th floor CC $2 admission call the PGA at 5-0154 for more info

People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union speaker's bureau training session on 22 Nov. for info call 5-0154

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Ride Desperately needed for Tues Nov 23 Anytime. Will Pay. Call Robin 546-5474.

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Ride needed to Philadelphia or Delaware vicinity for Thanksgiving. Chris 546-5739

Ride needed, Ithaca or Syracusa, Wed Nov 24. Share driving, expenses. Call Kathy 6-4987. Keep trying.

ROOM WANTED

Females looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Fun and energetic female and her very friendly dog looking for apartment in Cliffside or room in house on bus route call 549-2808.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

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Belchertown coop house. Two rooms $90.00 tel 323-6835

Female wanted to share a room in Brittany Manor apt Starting Jan 1st call 253-7360.

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Person(s) wanted for Jan 1 spring optional $150, includes heat. 256-0185

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Looking for an apartment in North Amherst starting January 1. Patricia 549-1414 evenings

Room or apertment wanted for two females on bus route for spring semester call 546-9689 anytime

1 female looking for own room in apt in Amherst vicinity starting Jan call 253-2496

3 girls seak 2 or 3 badroom apt in Amherst vicinity call 549-6850

WANTED TO SUBLET

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Sports

Women's softball — There will be a meeting Monday, November 22 at 4 p.m. in room 153 NOPE for all interested candidates for spring tryouts.

Season ends in a rush for Pearson

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Sometimes an extraordinary athlete is able to take a rather ordinary game and make it historic by turning it into a showcase of his talents.

Such was the case with O.J. Simpson, in the 1973 finale, when he rushed for 273 yards against the N.Y. Jets to break the 2000 yard barrier for a season.

And such was the case again last Saturday at Alumni Stadium as University of Massachusetts tailback Garry Pearson ran for 288 yards and a potpourri of records as UMass defeated American International College by a score of 29-13.

The game became secondary, especially in the fourth quarter as UMass was up, 22-7, and the crowd began to realize that Pearson was marching into the record books.

The beauty of Pearson's heroics was that it was a total team effort. The defense, led by seniors Jerry Gordon (alias Mark Gastineau) and Tom Murray, and underclassmen Craig Lesinski and Chris Wood, made sure Pearson had the time to set his records by limiting AIC to 2:44 in time of possession in that final quarter.

The offensive line did more than their share to help Pearson. They consistently opened gaping holes in the AIC defense to allow Pearson to pick up huge chunks of yardage at a time.

"I thought at times that the linemen wanted the records more than I did. After every play they would be picking me up, saying 'C'mon, C'mon, we got to get the record' and hurrying me back to the huddle," said Pearson.

Then there was Pearson himself, slashing and stumbling his way towards the records, trying to shake off the effects of a UMass record 45 carries taking its toll.

With a three-yard run late in the fourth quarter, Pearson set the first of his two major records, breaking University of Maine Lorenzo Bouier's New England career rushing record of 3,827 yards. Pearson would end up his career with 3859 yards before the afternoon ended.

The second record fell with less than two minutes left in the game. Behind right guard Scott LaFond and right tackle Wilbur Jackson, Pearson gained four yards and broke Bouier's New England single season rushing record of 1,622 yards. Two more rushes left Pearson with 1,631 and he left the game at 1:01 to a thunderous standing ovation from the crowd of 5,263.

Pearson also set a record for most yards by a Minuteman running back in a game with the 288 yard total.

It was a storybook ending to a great career.

The game itself was not particularly notable. AIC started fast, their first play from scrimmage being a 40-yard run by fullback Mike Szawlowski. Add a 35 yard pass from quarterback Rod Pena to halfback Greg Gannon and AIC had a 7-0 lead.

UMass' first drive was fruitless but a 46-yard romp by Pearson was an omen of the records to come.

The first quarter ended with the score 7-3, the Minutemen points coming on the strength of senior kicker Bob Ross' 42-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

After AIC's first drive, the UMass defense would pitch a shutout well into the fourth quarter, while the UMass offense grounded out yards and points on the legs of Pearson and fullback Rich Jenkins (19 carries for 94 yards).

By halftime UMass was ahead to stay 10-7, and Pearson was halfway to making history, having already gained 145 yards.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to today. The seniors went out winners and Garry got the records," said UMass coach Bob Picket.

Hoopwomen dunk Siena

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The 1982-83 basketball season started off with a bang yesterday afternoon in the Cage for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team and for 5'8" sharpshooter Barbara Hebel. Hebel, a freshman in her first intercollegiate game, hit 72 percent from the field and sank a record 37 points to lead the Minutewomen to an opening game win over Siena College 66-61.

It was a physical game in which UMass started four freshmen, Hebel, Rebecca Kucks, Karen Damminger, and Jerrie Bernier, along with junior point guard Wendy Ward.

But the star of the show was Hebel. UMass trailed 28-26 at the half and Hebel accounted for 21 of UMass' 26 points. Hebel set a new UM women's record in scoring 37 points, toppling Julie Ready's old record of 35 points. The Nanuet, NY native sank 18 of 25 field goals which is second only to the record 19 sunk by Billy Tindall against Vermont in 1968. Tindall sank 19 of 33.

"We had planned to work our inside game," said Hebel, "but we couldn't get it inside. So Ozzie (coach Mary Ann Ozdarski) told us to open the inside from the outside." A lot of the freshman's shots were outside jumpers, but she also had some layups and layups off of fast breaks.

Although, Hebel bore the brunt of the scoring in the first half, it was a team effort on defense and offense that won the game for the Minutewomen.

"We played team basketball," said elated head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We rebounded well in the second half and gave good support to Hebel, who was outstanding. Rebecca Kuchs was the smartest defensive player on the court, today."

The Minutewomen had the pre-game jitters run well into the first half as they let Siena run out to a quick 11-4 lead. But due to some fine defensive play by Kuchs and hustling play by Ward and Kelly collins, UMass closed to within 13-10.

Three straight layups by Hebel gave Massachusetts a 16-13 lead and the big crowd of 300 roared their approval. Both squads went through spurts of scoring and Jean Cooper capped off a UM spurt by sinking two foul shots to give UM a 26-25 lead with 1:55 to go in the first. Siena recovered, though, to take a 28-26 halftime lead.

It was still a close game in the second half, but Massachusetts gradually began to pull away. Led by Karen Damminger's three steals and good team play, UM built up a 42-36 lead before Siena ace Mary Gaudreau hit an outside shot to pull Siena within three, 43-40.

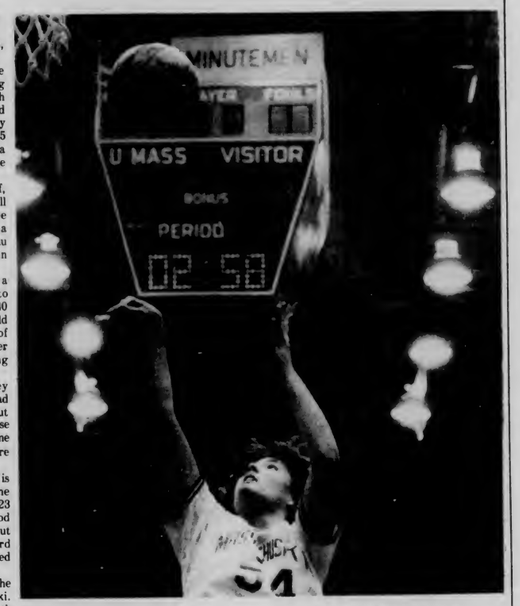
But UMass persisted and again built up a lead. A Ward pass from the baseline to Hebel, on the outside, gave UM a 51-40 lead. For the rest of the game, Siena could not capitalize on their foul shots or any of their opportunities to catch UMass. Cooper sank two foul shots with seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

"Siena," said Hebel, "thought that they could come in and press us because we had four freshman out there and fluster us. But we remained calm and just ran our offense and defense. We did the job with the game on the line. It didn't matter that we were freshmen."

Despite the opening game victory, there is room for much improvement in the Minutewomen game. UMass committed 23 turnovers and did not, overall, play good defense. UM will also have to spread out the scoring. Besides Hebel's 37, Ward scored seven points and Damminger scored six.

"We are very pleased to come out of the opening game with a win," said Ozdarski. "The best thing is that they get better with every game."

UMass will have a real test when they host Division I power Holy Cross tomorrow night in the Cage.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Freshman guard Barbara Hebel goes in for two of her record breaking 36 points during yesterday's Minuteman victory.

There's a rage in the Cage for UM basketball fans

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The only thing that went wrong for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team last night was the fact that the tape of the national anthem didn't work properly.

Other than that, it was a night of positive performances by just about everyone as head coach Tom McLaughlin was able to let the entire team get some playing time en route to a 78-54 victory over the Venuzuelan National Team in front of 3,221 enthusiastic Curry Hicks Cage fans.

The tempo was set before the game even had a chance to get underway. McLaughlin sent the troops to the floor early with orders to entertain. What ensued was the best dunking show this campus has seen in years.

And, as if the pregame show wasn't enough to cover the price of admission, UMass took off from the start of the contest, played even with the veteran Venezuelans, and then pulled steadily away to enter the lockerroom at halftime with a very comfortable 35-19 lead.

John Hempel nailed his first shot as a Minuteman at 19:23 of the first stanza on a 15 foot jumper that evened the first two possessions for each team at 2-2. It was the first of five Hempel baskets in the half as he picked up ten points to lead UMass in scoring during the initial 20 minutes of play.

Joining Hempel in the starting five were junior Edwin Green, who played center, sophomores Horace Neysmith (forward) and Donald Russell, and another freshman, A.J. Wynder, who shared the backcourt with Russell.

The Minutemen, paced by a couple of Neysmith layups, a Green turnaround followed by two more Hempel hoops and a jumper by substitute guard Darryl Carter pushed UMass ahead by five at 15-10 and the home team never looked back from there.

At 8:40 of the period with the score 22-14, McLaughlin called time out and inserted his second starting five, a team made up of center Tom Emerson, forwards George Ramming and Skip Connors, and guards Craig (the winner of the pregame exhibition) Smith and Ron Young.

"We tried to substitute that group as a unit," said McLaughlin, "because they play as a unit in practice."

Group number two faired just as well as Group number one and the result was a 14 point lead as the clock ran out.

The second half was a more-of-the-same type affair as the Minutemen continued to cushion their lead and play better than decent ball highlighted by some very good team rebounding and some nice passing by Carter, who dished off an amazing behind the back feed to Emerson for an easy two points.

"I'm pleased but I'm not overconfident," said a smiling McLaughlin after the game. "I was probably more nervous for this game than any game I've ever coached."

McLaughlin was referring to the fact that much more is expected of the Minutemen this season, even though they are young, because of the raw talent that is present on the team.

Young they are, but the team performing like veterans, they executed both offensively and defensively, the ballhandling was good and the overall team hustle was tremendous.

"They're gonna be a good team," beamed McLaughlin. "They're gonna be very good."

The next game will be away at the University of New Hampshire on November 30. The Minutemen will play again at home on December 4 when they host Harvard University.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday November 22,1982 Volume 11 Issue 68

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for distribution.

Racism Against Indigenous Populations

As most students prepare to leave the gracious academic community of Amherst for the "Thanksgiving" holiday, it is worthwhile to give thought to the real meaning of this particular American tradition. It is not without significance that Blacks, Latinos, and Asian peoples can look at their own historical experience in America and find much to compare with that of the American Indian's heritage in the very land of their origin.

One important fact that should be taken into account when most of us are sitting around the dinner table ready to carve the turkey, is how the Indians befriended the whites and later were betrayed, not once, but many times. And up until this very day, they are still being betrayed. This issue of Nummo News is dedicated to the memory of the millions of brave people who fought for their land and to those who are continuing this fundamental struggle. La Lucha Continua!

A WRITTEN STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CONUNCIL BY THE INDIAN LAW RESOURCE CENTER

You must give up the practice of purchasing the good behaviour of the Indians by presents....Tell them if they commit hostilities, they must not only expect the severest retaliation, but an entire destruction of all their nations, for I am firmly resolved wherever they give me occasion to extirpate them root and branch....

-Letter from General Jeffrey Amherst, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in North America, to Sir William Johnson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, 1761

Racism and racial discrimination against indigenous peoples is today still embodied in the law and legal systems of many countries of the Americas. The Indian Law Resource Center, a non-governmental organization, which represents and offers legal assistance to indigenous peoples in South, Central and North America have conducted legal and factual research into this question.

Race discrimination in the law of any country is recognized as an especially grave breach of human rights because it gives public governmental sanction to discrimination which is therefore institutionalized and on-going. In this respect, the law affecting indigenous populations in the Americas is like the more familiar abomination, *apartheid*.

With certain notable exceptions, such as the study now nearing completion on the treatment of indigenous peoples, almost no attention has been given to the problems of discrimination against indigenous populations. Because of severe poverty, isolation, political repression and other reasons, indigenous peoples have not until recently been able to bring these problems to the attention of this body and the Commission on Human Rights. Therefore it should be no surprise that we now find widespread, institutionalized and governmentally sanctioned race discrimination against indigenous populations. Race discrimination in the law affecting indigenous peoples has three principal elements which are found in the law of almost every American country having an indigenous population.

The treatment of indigenous peoples as wards, incompetents or beneficiaries of a supposed trust.

Under the law of many countries indigenous peoples are said to be the permanent wards of the Government or it is said that they are the beneficiaries of a trust, with the dominant Government as trustee.

The "trusteeship" is imposed, so far as we are aware, on only one racial group: indigenous peoples.

Such trusteeships have their origin in colonial practices of the past century when they were used to mask the exploitation of colonized people. These trusteeships, then as now, are not true trusts but impositions upon unwilling peoples. The trust usually cannot be legally enforced and the "trustee" is accountable to no one.

The assertion of such a "trust" relationship not only deprives indigenous peoples of their full legal capacity, but also servs as a pretext for broad authority over them. The paternalistic and abusive nature of such a sham trust is but a part of the overall pattern of institutionalized race discrimination practised against indigenous peoples.

The denial of legal or juridicial identity to some or all indigenous entities.

The human rights of greatest importance to indigenous peoples in the Americas are largely rights which exist only as community or group rights, such as the right to maintain

Continue on page 3

The Many Faces Of Racism

By Angela Brown and Adria Crum

The current climate which prevails on our campus is exemplified by recent campaigns put forth by a variety of means. For example, we see anonymous flyers plastered on various buildings proclaiming "Remember the hostage crisis...Khomeni and Arafat, take your pick". This is but one extreme example of the notion that the Palestinian struggle, like all liberation struggles, are equivalent to "international terrorism" and "anti-Americanism". This is one way in which Third World struggles abroad are delegitimized and stereotyped, and we are all familiar with the problem of stereotypes.

Meanwhile, Zionist statements are given front page coverage in the COLLEGIAN in which particular Jewish students, of a specific ideological ilk, declare that the Organizaion of Arab Students are a contributing factor to anti-Semitism. Why? Because they criticize the State of Israel's actions.However, there is a distinction between Jewish people and Israel as a state. Yet, the O.A.S. was implicated, as if Arab students could have anything to gain by fostering Nazi-ism. Nothing could be more ludicrous since Arab students have all too much to lose by promoting "Aryan" supremacy.

An equally pervasive attempt to delegitimize Third World organizations can also be seen. This effort complements the day-to-day problems which can affect people of color to the extent that said students often face a real threat to their very lives, as the death threats and Utopia incident of last Fall so clearly indicate.

In light of these daily realities and problems of this particular campus, it is a highly dangerous and destructive activity in which David McCarthy, a COLLEGIAN columnist, engages in by attacking the S.G.A. and Third World organizations. McCarthy's current series featured in the COLLEGIAN Op/Ed page proves that our job isn't finished yet, and that what he calls "noble causes" are actually central to represent all students' interests on this campus. Thus, the effort initiated by our predecessors is far from complete; much work remains to be done to eliminate forms of human oppression, a task which is necessary for all since without it all will suffer.

THE SO-CALLED "AVERAGE STUDENT"

The most highly questionable precept upon which McCarthy's analysis is based is that of the "average student", who doesn't care about the issues of racism, male supremacy and so on. Beyond the fact that this notion creates division where there might otherwise be an honest effort to communicate and unite, not by ignoring differences but by understanding their causes, this definition is so narrow that it excludes the actual majority of students on campus. McCarthy's concept does not include people of color, those of Jewish descent, or women, who together can not be seen as an insubstantial proportion of the UMass population. In addition, McCarthy's concept of the "average student", who is supposedly not represented in the student government, excludes progressive or open-minded students of any race or gender who simply want a better way of life. Thus, this narrow conception is one of a student who would not support the very organizations which are at least attempting to deal with the problem. What kind of student is McCarthy looking for? Apparently, not one who represents most students' real interests.

McCarthy claimed in Thursday's column that the S.G.A. is insensitive to students' concerns with budget cuts, etc. and in that way displayed a real ignorance about its lobbying efforts and efforts of some of the same "activist organizations" which he attacks, such as SCERA's public policy arm.

On the other hand, he has declared that the financial support appropriated to Third World organizations is somehow of lesser importance than other appropriations. There are many examples of where the Adminstration and the various departments do not support Third World students financially. The S.G.A. has an equal responsibility to provide this support, the fact that there are rather few Third World students on campus is even more reason for the S.G.A. to meet this responsiblity. Students must address what the conditions are after admission to UMass in order to insure that they are conduseive to a representative student body, especially since the conditions prevailing are as determinant as any other factor.

Despite any of the problems which may or may not affect the S.G.A. the appropriate way to deal with them is within the student government structure where all students are encouraged to bring these to light. Dialogue and criticism are necessary for progress, but any proposal to eradicate the power or influence of the S.G.A. is really only an attempt to do the work of those who would rather see students on the whole become a powerless group. Therefore, what is purported to be a criticism of "attitudes" and "structure" can be seen as an attempt to undermine the S.G.A. for opportunistic reasons. The recent onslaught of criticisms brought against the S.G.A. for the past several weeks on the Op/Ed pages of the COLLEGIAN appears to be a potential example of this, although this intent cannot be proven at this time.

High School students attending College Awareness Day

Photo by James W. Williams Jr.

The Use of The Grand Jury

Editors Note: This is the first part of a three part series on the use of the Grand Jury as an instrument of political repression towards the many social, political, religious and cultural movements in the U.S.

A collective effort of,
Liesel Tyson
Loti Reyes-Ocasio
Brian Glick
Roxana Bell

The Grand Jury of the United States was originally won by popular struggle against the Government's use of the criminal justice system to punish its critics.

However, the U.S. Government has managed to turn it into one of the most powerful instruments of political repression. It allows the prosecutor--working with the police, FBI and intelligence agencies,--to subpoena almost anyone to appear in court at any time anywhere in the U.S.

Historically, the grand jury was supposed to be independent and to represent the community. Its job was to decide if the Government had enough evidence to charge someone with a particular crime.

Today the grand jury does not represent poor, working or Third World poeple, and it rarely includes single women head of households or people who do not live in a major city. Grand jurors are not told of their duty to prevent abuses of power by the prosecutor. Instead they are turned into a mechanism for gathering information about the opponents of the Government and for jailing them without a trial. The Irish call this, "political internment."

One of the main needs of the Government is greater control over the public. Political repression, surveillance and harrassment by the Government of its citizens (particularly those with whom it has had a long standing relationship of antagonism and domination) has long been a political fact of life in the U.S., regardless of the state of the economy. But historically repression intensifies during periods of economic crisis.

Developments in the area of grand juries follow similar patterns. The Racketteer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), allegedly designed to combat organized crime, is now being used to establish "conspiracies" among political activists and supporters. This, in addition to the 1970 immunity laws which remove Fifth Amendemet Protection from grand jury witnesses, (the right to not be forced to testify against yourself), and other new developments are making grand juries especially suitable for Government use as a political weapon.

Right now the grand jury is being used against the American Indian Movement in the Yellow Thunder Camp outside Rapid City, South Dakota, against the Puerto Rican Independence Movement in the U.S. and in Puerto Rico, against Filipine opponents of the U.S. backed Marcos regime, against the Black Liberation Movement, under the guise of investigating the Nyack Brinks incident, against the womens movement, the Anti Nuclear Movement as well as the Labor Movement.

Understanding how the grand jury works and how its powers are abused is the key to effective resistance to this form of repression. Anyone can be called as a withness before a Grand Jury--lawyers, preists, newspaper reporters, secretaries, community workers--and then jailed if they refuse to talk.

The Government believes that folks will sacrifice their principles rather than go to jail. It is important that we prove them wrong. Your never know just what the Government is trying to find out. If you talk, you may hurt your friends or help the Government smash a struggle that you care about. You also give legitimacy to the Grand Jury and to the work of political repression and intimidation that it carries out.

DON'T TALK! Support Grand Jury Resisters!!!

There will be a movie shown on the issue of the use of the Grand Jury called "Until She Talks" which will be shown in the Little Theater of the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton. This event will take place on the 8th of December. Please read the following issues of NUMMO for futher information, and the continuation of this series.

David Du Bois To Join UMass Community

Mr. David Graham Du Bois will be joining the Amherst community for the Spring 1983 term via a visiting appointment to the Journalistic Studies department. The appointment has been made in cooperation with the Five College Black Studies program, and the W.E.B. Du Bois department of Afro-American Studies, of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Du Bois has had vast experience both in teaching undergradcates, and in the mass media. He has taught at the University of California, in the California community college system, and at Cairo University. Mr. Du Bois has served extensively in various news services, ranging from the Pacific News Service to Radio Cairo, in Egypt. He has also been Editor-in-chief of the BLACK PANTHER newspaper and served in the President's Office in Ghana, as director of Public Relations.

Mr. Du Bois obtained his formal education in schools such as Columbia, NYU, and Peking University, among others. He is the son of Shirley Graham Du Bois, a former faculty member of UMass, and the adopted son of William E. Burghardt Du Bois, a noted social scientist and a towering figure in American intellectual history.

NUMMO is quite pleased to report that Mr. Du Bois will be lending his expertise to the Black media organizations on campus, which include NUMMO News. Specifically, he will provide instruction to those who work with the organizations on a credit basis (see related story on NUMMO's course credit system for Spring '83).

We look forward in happy anticipation and excitement to Mr. Du Bois' presence on our campus and to his welcome contributions to the Amherst community.

Nummo Offers Credit and Holds Open House

For all those interested in working with an independent weekly newspaper produced by Black, Latino, and Asian-American students take note!!! NUMMO offers course credit for newswriters, reporters, photographers, etc. and all those interested in acquiring these skills. Third World students majoring in the humanities and social sciences, for example in History or Political Science, are especially invited to join NUMMO to gain applicable skills which directly relate to these areas, although a general interest is the main prerequisite.

There will be a brief application process for those who wish to gain full course credit (3 credits) since some of the positions are limited. For more information interested persons should stop by at 103 New Africa House, or call 545-0061. Office Hours are Tu,Th 1:00-4:00 and M,W,F, 1:30-4:00. Interested persons should apply before the end of the semester since spaces will be going fast.

Another way for interested persons to find out about the NUMMO organization is to attend our Open House on Wednesday,December 1. This will be a good opportunity to find out what we are about. The program will consist of a Newsreporting workshop to be given by Karen Thomas, former Black Affairs Editor from the COLLEGIAN of many semesters, who is currently a professional correspondent for the SPRINGFIELD DAILY UNION. A Reception will follow the workshop with refreshments and much socializing....

Remember the Open-House is Wednesday, December 1

Time: at 7:30 pm

Place: New Africa House, Central Area

Custer's Revenge

Racism Against Indigenous Populations

Continued from page 1

their religious and cultural ways. This includes the right to won and use property and natural resources which are almost without exception rights held in common by indigenous peoples or communities. Purely private ownership of land is very rare, in general indigenous people own their land in common. As a result, legal protection of fundamental indigenous rights requires that indigenous groups have juridical indentity or legal existance. Virtually every country we have examined in the Americas claims the unqualified right to deny to or to terminate the juridical identity of any or all indigenous entities. In some countries all indigenous entities are denied juridical existence. This limitless and devastating legal authority applies only to indigenous peoples. It is a special and fundamental legal disability or liability affecting one racial group like no other, and it is one of the keystones of the institutionalized race discrimination against indigenous peoples.

The denial of legal protection or recognition of indigenousproperty rights on the same basis as other races

The dominant Governments in the western hemisphere frequently deny that indigenous peoples own the land on which they live. Indigenous peole who have lived on land for generations, or since time immemorial are regarded under the law of most American governments as haveing nothing more than possessory rights. Indian land rights are sometimes termed "aboriginal title" or "Indian title", but not absolute ownership or title. Because it is denied that Indian tribes, nations and communities actually own their ancestral lands, they often are not allowed to protect their land rights in court. In a number of American countries indigenous peoples, because of their race, receive almost no legal protection for their lands. Indian land can be taken without paying compensation, without notice of intent to take, without opportunity to be heard as to the taking, and for *any* purpose, including the private profit of non-Indian individuals and corporations.

Everywhere in the western hemisphere, indigenous people are denied the right to own, use and retain their property, through the operation of laws and policies which apply to them solely because of their race.

Land is essential to the cultural, political, and economic survival of indigenous peoples. To most indigenous peoples, land has central spiritual and religious significance. Without land, self-sufficient people lose their capacity to provide for themselves. The racist denial of land rights is part of a process which, if left unchecked, could destroy many of the indigenous peoples.

Effects Of Discrimination

The effects of this discrimination are extremely severe, in some instances leading to the virtual extinction of certain populations. This occurs because of the lack of legal protection and the resulting inability to defend themselves against expropriation of their lands, forced relocations, diseases brought by intruding non-Indians, and destruction of the fish, game and habitat necessary for their way of life.

In some countries literally thousands of indigenous people or people of indigenous heritage have been killed, quite often because of efforts to retain or regain control of their native lands. Not long ago an Indian lawyer in a Central American country, whom we have been proud to assist, and who was working to protect indigenous land rights, was assassinated there along with his young son. Countless tales of horror and repression could be told, all related to this basic fact: institutionalized race discrimination exist against indigenous people in the legal systems of most countries in the Americas.

Where there exists legally sanctioned race discrimination, no rights of the affected class can be secure. Because indigenous people can be and are threatened with such serious violations of fundamental rights, the cannot, practically speaking, defend themselves or protect other rights, even those that are nominally protected by the law. Where the very existence of a community may be destroyed and its lands expropriated with Government sanction, the threat of such action has the effect of nullifying every other right. How can there be freedom of religion, for example, if the dominant Government is free to supress that religion with the threat of expropriation of lands?

It is well understood, particularly in relation to South Africa, that the existence of legally sanctioned race discrimination debases civilization itself and destroyed the moral and civil authority which is the foundation of law. This Sub-Commission must not turn away from this serious problem but must give close attention and study to it. This body must not accept blindly or uncritically the elaborate rationalizations of governments which wish to be excused. Of course, every Government which in fact exercises the right to expropriate indigenous lands discriminatorily and without due process of law or compensation will plead excuses and try to show it treats indigenous people well. But none can deny the existence of overtly discriminatory laws and legal doctrines. This body must not cease its scrutiny of this matter until all such laws are expressly d away with.

Reprinted from AKWESASNE Notes.

AN NOUNCEMENTS

NUMMOS' OPEN HOUSE

For all those interesed in working with the areas ONLY Third World Student run newspaper:

We are inviting you to our OPEN HOUSE On Wednesday, December 1st at 7:00 PM At 103 New Africa House, UMass

There will be a newsreporting workshop to be given by Karen Thomas, former Black Affairs Editor and currently a professional correspondent for the *Springfield Daily Union*
A reception will follow the workshop with refreshments and much socializing

Come and check us out!!!!

FIESTA DE CUBA IX

Will Be Celebrated On Saturday December 4, 1982, From 8:00 pm Till ?
At 47 South Prospect Street In Amherst

There Will Be Dancing
Typical Food
Refreshments
AND
A Cuban Poster Raffle
AND
MUCH, MUCH MORE

Donation $2.00

This Event Will Be A Send-Off For The Amherst Delegation Of The Antonio Maceo Brigade, A Group Of Cuban-Americans Who Will Be Traveling To Cuba This Winter

This Party Is Sponsored By The Western Mass. Venceremos Brigade And The Antonio Maceo Brigade

EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!!!
Come Early And Enjoy

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Student Union, Room 662, University of Massachusetts
Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545 2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00am
		Gus Martins	" "	
		Mahoghany	Free As The Wind	12:15-9:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-7:30pm
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
		Karl Miller	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Edwards	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Nell	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oglesby	Frankie O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY
* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included, not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING 68%

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

The *Third World Women's Task Force* is sponsoring a film series this autumn semester, 1982, entitled: **Third World Women in Liberation Struggles**. In concert with each film presentation, there will also be a faculty member from the five college area to speak, answer questions, fill in gaps, update the film, and help lead a discussion. It is the hope of the Third World Women's Task Force that these presentations will provide a forum of discussion as well as education around topics of concern to the Third World, and specifically to the women of the Third World.

This is a lunchtime film series to be held every-other Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. These presentations are free of charge and open to all.

Due to the nature of the organization, and to the extremely limited budget we are working with, we are asking those groups and individuals like yourselves who share common interests to co-sponsor the series by making a monetary contribution, if possible. Any amount is both welcome and appreciated. We thank you for your interest in our program.

Third World Women in Liberation Struggles

November 18th *Women Under Siege*
A brand new film which looks at the participation of the women of a small Palestinian village located just six miles north of the Israeli border in their unique and often overlooked struggle. * Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 903.

December 2nd *A Vieled Revolution*
From the same woman who produced Women Under Siege, comes this very recent account of the women's movement in Egypt. *Speaker TBA. Thursday, noon - 1 o'clock. U.Mass Campus Center. Room 904-08.

* Indicates that the speaker has not yet formally confirmed. TBA:to be arranged.

Liberation Film Series

The Northampton Committee on Central America is pleased to announce the debut of it's new film series, "Liberation Film Series" which opened at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton. The film will cost $1.50 and proceeds will go to the continuation of the series. For the time being limited seating is available as we are using the downstairs theatre. Following is the proposed schedule of films. All films begin at 2 pm.

December 5 - "The Murder of Fred Hampton"- a documentary portraying the events leading to the government plotted assasination of Fred Hampton a Black Panther leader.

12- "The Westfield Strike"- a videomade by a local film maker on the Sterling Radiator strike. The film gained national attention for the strikers.

19- "Decision to Win - The First Fruits"- this film presents an engrossing portrait of life in the province of Morazan, El Salvador a stronghold of the Ferabund Martí para la Liberación Nacional (F.M.L.N.)

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 54 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 23, 1982

Proposal calls for alteration of core system

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A group of about 80 faculty members and students at the University of Massachusetts are in the Process of distributing copies of a general education proposal which could change the nature of the C,D and E core requirements.

Under the proposal, the courses which presently constitute C,D AND E cores will take on a general heading coined "The Breadth of Knowledge". Under this component, six general types of courses will be offered.

These courses would be: Expressive Culture; Continuity and Change; The Individual; The Biological World; The Physical World; and Foreign Language.

The purpose is to make an important change in the general education curriculum," said Johnetta Cole, associate provost and member of the committee.

"It creates a whole new notion about general education," she said.

"The Breadth of Knowledge component can be considered as the substitution for the existing courses, namely the C,D and E requirements," she said.

Some courses will already satisfy the "Breadth of Knowledge" section. Others may not.

The nature of the Breadth of Knowledge courses is designed to promote more integration between major and non-major courses.

"The courses in the present system are too specialized," said Robert Thayer, a member of the student Committee on General Education.

"The nature of the courses in the General Education proposal is designed to break out of this mode of compartmentalization. For instance, a course in the biological World will also teach something about its implications in the social world," he said.

"The Breadth of Knowledge courses that will replace C,D and E courses will attempt to cross disciplinary boundaries," Thayer said.

Other components of this proposal include a freshman tutorial and senior seminar. These courses are also designed to facilitate integration among undergraduate courses. Members of the faculty and student committees say these tutorials would allow for more communication between faculty and students.

"Much more coherence is needed among courses," said committee member Ellen Nylen. "Education tends to be set up in a one directional manner."

"Students are the recipients of education proposed by faculty. It should be more than just a consumable package of information," she said. "Core requirements are simply handed out to students, without any explanation. The freshman tutorial and senior seminar could provide the necessary interaction between students and faculty," Nylen said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kevin Richardson, instructor for the University of Massachusetts Parachute Club, takes a backwards step out of a plane over Turners Falls airport.

What lies in the high-tech future of the Valley

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series on computer companies.

High Technology industries encircle the Boston metropolitan area like jewels on a golden bracelet, enriching an otherwise ragged Massachusetts economy.

Now technology companies big and small are looking to set themselves in the Pioneer Valley.

"If the computer industry is growing, this would be the next logical area," said computer and information sciences (COINS) professor Alan Hanson. "Typically, companies develop around a nucleus of talented people in universities or research labs. Boston is already saturated."

Steve Gross, Manager of Operations at Amherst Associates, a software company in Amherst, said he did not expect the development in Western Massachusetts to equal that of the Boston area.

"I don't think it will get that extreme," Gross said. "I don't think Western Massachusetts will grow as much as Route 128."

"Salespeople come to the company from New York, Hartford and Boston," Gross said. "They are astounded that a company so driven by high-technology should be set in such a pastoral location.

Several computer software companies have already moved into the Valley including to name a few, Intelligent Software Systems on Belchertown Road in Amherst, Computerized Biomechanical Analysis Inc. on College Road in Amherst, Amherst Associates at three locations in Amherst and Garrett Lockheed Inc. in South Deerfield.

Wang Inc. is one large Massachusetts computer company set to expand its operations in Western Mass. It will build a new branch in Holyoke next year to manufacture computer hardware.

A long standing but unsubstantiated rumor holds that Digital Equipment Corporation will soon occupy the almost vacant Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley. Both Digital and Mountain Farms Mall officials firmly denied such plans, however.

One of the reasons that Massachusetts is blossoming as a technology center is that it has a large concentration of high-tech schools. The rapid growth of companies requires qualified people, with the capacity to advance at the same pace. Another reason, speculated Hanson, is that there had been a lot of defense department funding of high technology in Massachusetts.

The job openings in the computer science field currently exceed the number of qualified graduates, Hanson said. Boom periods occur when there is a perceived need in the economy; computers have become a necessity, he added.

"Projections that I've seen indicate that...the job market will absorb them (graduates) easily in the next ten years," said Hanson.

Of the job openings expected to be created here, Gross said that the salaries would probably not be comparable to those around Route 128.

Peggy Shennon, a computer instructor for Garret Lockheed of South Deerfield, said she thinks Route 128 is overcrowded, but Western New England will probably not see the same density of hardware manufacturers.

"I'm afraid they'll (incoming companies) provide only very highly-educated people with positions," Shennon said. "There might be openings only for technological jobs."

Asked if small computer companies would suffer from the invasion of larger competitors, Hanson said he doubted it.

"There will be competition for people and space, of course, but no more direct market competition than there is now," he said. "If the companies do come out here, the area will be selectively developed. Towns can control the number of companies that come into them."

As Massachusetts continues its expansion, the Santa Clara Valley, California's booming "Silicon Valley," overshadows it. The Silicon Valley is the nation's fastest-growing electronics area, according to the Boston Globe, and accounts for twenty percent of the $16 billion worldwide money market.

"Route 128 and the Silicon Valley are comparable," said Hanson. Route 128 has the potential to be as great as the Valley, he added, but "it will take a lot more than potential."

The fact that the industry is flourishing in other parts of Massachusetts indicates that the state is gaining on California.

The years to come may significantly change the Pioneer Valley. The foretold technological growth may not mirror Boston's wealth of industry, but it will surely reflect Massachusett's race to lead the country to its technological future.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Discussing emergency help for the needy, are some members of the United States Conference of Mayors. From left are: Mayors Robert Buhai of Highland Park, Ill.; Thomas Cooke of E. Orange, N.J.; Ernest Morial of New Orleans, La.; Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J.; Ted Mann of Newton, Mass. and Angelo Martinelli, Yonkers, N.Y.

Veteran without battle experience to head VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday named West Point football star Harry N. Walters, a veteran who saw no war service and left the Army after the obligatory four years, to head the Veterans Administration.

Walters would become the first VA chief who never served in combat, a point noted by the American Legion, which specifically had asked Reagan to find a war veteran for the job.

Walters, 46, is now the civilian assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs. Before his appointment to the Pentagon job in 1981, he was the principal owner of a paper company in Potsdam, N.Y.

He would succeed Robert P. Nimmo, a wealthy Californian and Korean War veteran who resigned after 17 stormy months in charge of an agency with a $25 billion budget, a payroll of $220,000 and a constituency of 30 million veterans.

Walters met yesterday with about 20 leaders of veterans' groups and retired military men. Those attending said he pledged to be "the veterans' advocate."

"Surprisingly, he told us he hadn't yet seen the president," said one veterans' leader. "The inference I draw from that is that someone else must have picked him for the job."

Mylio Kraja, executive director of the American Legion, said, 'Time will only tell whether he will be good or bad."

At confirmation hearings for Walters' Pentagon job, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., noted that Walters had left the Army after fulfilling his minimum obligation in exchange for a free West Point education.

Walters explained that he quit because he had a family to support and could make more money as a civilian.

But Thurmond said through a spokesman yesterday that he thought Walters would do a fine job and said he would support him for Senate confirmation.

Before taking the Pentagon job, Walters was the principal owner of the Potsdam Paper Corp. in Potsdam, N.Y., and had held a number of other jobs in the paper industry.

Wyoming wins MX contest: 'dense pack' to be deployed there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wielding both stick and carrot, President Reagan announced yesterday he intends to deploy the huge MX missle in a "dense-pack" string of Wyoming silos, then prepared to advanced new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

"We would prefer that the Soviets dismantle SS-18s (their intercontinental ballistic missiles) rather than we build more holes," Reagan said in a written statement. "But we can accomodate either and maintain stability."

To emphasize his long-range goal, Reagan formally named the MX the "Peacekeeper" missile and called his basing plan "a reasonable way to deter attack."

The long-awaited MX basing decision, which faces a doubtful future in Congress, would have the United States deploy its first new intercontinental missiles in 20 years.

But in a nationally televised speech later yesterday, Reagan was to signal the Kremlin leadership that America would prefer reduction of nuclear arsenals to participation in a dangerous and expensive arms race.

Hours before the formal announcement, all signs indicated the president had accepted the Air Force recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in superhardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart near Warren AFB in Wyoming.

The close-spacing concept, which the Air Force calls "dense pack," represents a dramatic departure from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme for the MX.

The plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the Utah and Nevada deserts and shifting real missiles and decoys from site to site.

The untested theory behind the dense-pack plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other as they converged on the MX silos and exploded.

Nursing home loses euthanasia privacy suit

SPRINGFIELD — A jury awarded $2.58 million yesterday to a widow who said a Holyoke nursing home violated her dying husband's privacy by allowing right-to-life advocates to question him.

Blanche Spring, 78, of Montague, said the Holyoke Geriatric Authority and four nurses invaded the privacy of her husband, Earle, while the family was fighting a court battle to have his life-sustaining dialysis treatment halted.

The Hampden Superior Court jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict after 12½ hours of deliberations over three days.

It awarded the damages against the city-run authority and also ruled against one of the nurses, Joan Wolohan, but did not require her to pay damages.

Mrs. Spring had sought $80 million damages for incidents that occurred when her 78-year old husband was a patient at the nursing home in January, 1980.

Ms. Wolohan and nurse Winifred Greany testified they allowed a Boston doctor and a Hartford, Conn., nurse who were right-to-life advocates to question Spring after they were directed to do so by the nursing home administrator.

Two of the nurses — Joyce Webster and Cathy McEvady — delivered a letter to a newspaper saying that Spring told them he did not want to die.

The nurses' letter to the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram led to the reopening of the precedent-setting Massachusetts court case over Spring's right to die and an order by the state's highest court to continue treatments while the courts re-examined Spring's competency to make his own decision.

Spring died on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1980, a few weeks before the Supreme Judicial Court finally ruled that the retired chemist was too senile to make his own decision and the family could halt the treatments.

Political stance gets rabbi excommunicated

TEWKSBURY — A rabbi has rejected as "nonsense" the order of a rabbinic court excommunicating him and other Jews on charges of "traitorous and treacherous acts against Jewish people."

"This is a self-appointed group which seems to have an aversion to people in the Jewish community taking public stands which run contrary to what this group thinks," said Rabbi Everett Gendler of Temple Emanuel of Lowell.

On Sunday three members of the 13-person Supreme Rabbinic Court of America, Inc. said they excluded Gendler and members of the liberal New Jewish Agenda for what the court said was support of Palestinian and gay rights causes.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Judge expels creationism law

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge yesterday threw out Louisiana's law providing for the teaching of creationism in public schools.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier granted a request for summary judgment from the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, which had contended the state's 1974 constitution gives it exclusive control over classroom curriculum.

The board also said it needed complete power to shelter the public schools from the whims of politicians.

A similar trial in Arkansas last year brought a federal ruling that its creationism law was a blatant attempt to bring religion into the schools.

Proponents of the Louisiana law have said they would take the case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals if they lost in district court.

AP Laserphoto

Actor Peter Graves, former "Mission: Impossible" star ("Should you decide . . . "), rides a bike invented by two Massachusetts men through Boston Public Garden. Graves was in Boston after accepting the mission of filming a TV special, "Discover: The World of Science", which will feature unusual machines.

Fourteen communities promise additional trash

NORTH ANDOVER — An innovative plant that will burn garbage from 22 communities to generate electricity has cleared a key hurdle, and groundbreaking will take place within eight weeks, officials said yesterday.

The 12-year quest to build the $102 million plant moved closer to realization when officials from 14 communities pledged to supply additional trash.

The new pledge assured enough trash would be available to make the plant feasible, said Brian Hardy, a spokesman for the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

"Communities that have a lot of trash today — and a headache in disposing it — realize trash can be dollars if they negotiate the right kind of contract," Hardy said.

A similar plant is already operating in Pittsfield, Hardy said, and negotiations are under way in the Springfield, Worcester and New Bedford areas.

The "garbage to gold" concept has so much promise that three private firms are competing in the New Bedford area in hopes of grabbing garbage from communities and turning it into electricity, he said. Two firms have been competing in the North Andover area.

"This deal was just too good to pass up," Walter Tonaszuck, chairman of the North East Solid Waste Committee, told reporters during a tour of the proposed site for the plant.

"We decided to take matters in our own hands and increase our tonnage commitments rather than wait for one more community to join," he said.

The NESWC plant will be located adjacent to the North Andover landfill, a short distance from Interstate 495.

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Palestinian liberation the topic of OAS panel

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A panel discussion last night sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) of the University of Massachusetts focused on the invasion of Lebanon and the problems and struggles behind it.

Speaking on the panel were Dr. Khalil Nakhleh, an Palestinian anthropologist and former president of the Arab American University; Paul Saba, a Lebanese lawyer from Boston; and Maja Cathata Mokoena, a student from South Africa studying at Amherst College.

Since the invasion of Lebanon started on June 6, 1982, the facts behind the real issue of the invasion have been hidden by the press and by those who dominate, Saba said.

The real crisis, which is the attempt of the Palestinians to create a secular democratic nation has been exposed by groups in their attempt to support the struggle of the Palestinian people, according to the panel.

"The history of the Lebanese situation is very complex. The crisis existing threatens the sovereignty and independence as well as the existence of Lebanon as a country," Saba said.

In his discussion of the invasion of Lebanon, Dr. Nakhleh started by raising the basic question of why there is a war in Lebanon. Dr. Nakhleh said that in order to understand why these people are waging a struggle, fighting constantly and dying, we should understand why Palestinians were driven from their homeland in 1948. These people were forced out with no hope of returning, while people born jewish can always go there.

"The PLO is the body whose military armed struggle is in order to ultimately liberate what is Palestine today," Dr. Nakhleh said.

"The PLO is not a terrorist organization, but no one will let Palestinians accept the label . . . the label of terrorism had been hurdled at us at any time we take our position contrary to Israel's," he said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Paul Saba, Lebanese lawyer and panelist during a discussion on Palestine held last night.

Duffey sees mandate for higher education in election results

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Despite political attacks against public higher education during the past few years, this month's national elections show that the general public now realizes education benefits the entire society, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week.

"Consistently across the country, the results of the Nov. 2 elections show that the voters supported those candidates for governor and Congress who advocated public responsibility and public investment in education," Duffey said.

"In the last two or three years, many members of the public have had second thoughts on attacks made on public higher education," Duffey said. "They have decided that the benefits for investment in public higher education go to the larger society, and not just to the individuals that participate."

Duffey noted although the curriculum at UMass has changed greatly since it was first created as a land grant university over 100 years ago, the role of the University has always been to serve society.

"The land grant university saw itself with responsibilities to the public," Duffey said. "It was a service to the society."

"Today, the University is seeking to fulfill the land grant role. Our first service is to give the opportunity of education to the young people of the Commonwealth."

In order to best serve society, Duffey said the university must provide its student with a broad education, encompassing the humanities and fine arts as well as the social and natural sciences.

"The future is not going to depend solely on technological achievement," Duffey said. "We need people who can read and write and reason, with a sense of history."

"We need good judgement, the ability to make intelligent decisions in our political life, and the perspective to make decisions in the longer term."

Duffey said the goals of the university today and of the university 125 years ago are the same in this respect.

"The land grant universities were created originally to serve the technical and economic needs of the country, not in a narrow sense," Duffey said.

"It was seen as providing the kind of education needed in a democratic society whose citizens participated in governing themselves."

Collegian file photo by Teresa Bellafiore

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Dr. Joseph Duffey

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Rope pull tug-of-war at Boyden Intramural Fields this weekend.

UMass FSO commissioned for cultural bridge construction

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

A married exchange student wants to bring his wife to America from Ghana. But first, he has to deal with the massive bureaucracy of immigration services.

Another foreign student comes from a country where professors are too respected for her to ever consider interrupting their lectures for a question. Yet she does have questions.

Foreign students at the University of Massachusetts must deal with many problems including cultural adaptation, language problems and dealing with American bureaucracies.

The UMass Foreign Students Office tries to help foreign students with problems such as these.

"We offer non-academic counseling and we try to provide a casual office for students to come and talk to us, even if they don't have a particular problem," said Carol Cumps, foreign student adviser.

Some of the problems students face, Cumps said, are not so trivial as they might seem.

"People who think 55 degrees is cold may not know how to dress properly for here," she said. "Cultural differences, although not so prevalent in Europeans, are also an occasional problem."

Students themselves, however, do not seem to have many problems with cultural differences. Andreas Laras, 20, is a junior microbiology major from Athens, Greece. Laras said his only problem in adjusting was learning slang. "I was taught English in high school (in Athens), not American," he said.

Although Andreas acknowledges the cultural differences between America and Europe, he said they are minor and not really problems to him.

"There's not a big difference between Europe and America," he said.

Laras was disturbed, he said by the importance placed on money in our society.

"There is a different way of thinking between Europeans and Americans in all respects, but in particular with respect to their motivation for continuing their education on a college level. Like many Europeans, I'm continuing my education because I enjoy learning. But Americans, with a few exceptions, pursue education to eventually become more successful money-makers," he said.

Many students who come to UMass to study from abroad are already very widely traveled. Such is the case of Murtaza (Mert) Bhaijibhai, 17, a freshman from North Yemen who has studied in Ireland, India, and Boston, and has traveled to Africa and much of Asia.

"I have very little trouble adjusting to America because I've been traveling since I was nine. The people here make it easier, too. They're terrific," Mert said.

The main problem dealt with by foreign student advisers, Cumps said, "is the immigration service. Fifty percent of our advising is on immigration problems."

Tahir Durrani, 17, is a freshman from Karachi, Pakistan. His main problem in adjusting has been in dealing with the immigration service.

"They are very strict," he said. "There are always long lines, and complicated forms to fill out. Dealing with them can be frustrating sometimes. I once waited in line for 6 hours."

Anna Ramstad, 21, is from Lillestrom, Norway. She said she loves to party, and that "American drinking habits are quite similar to those of Europeans."

Ramstad is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration who spent her freshman year at City of London Polytechnic.

"I haven't had any problems adjusting to life in America. The American lifestyle is similar to mine in Norway," she said. "The studying is much more intense though. I'm not doing as well as I did in London."

Anna disapproves of "foreign student programming" because she said, "If you're old enough to go study in a foreign country, you're old enough to adapt on your own."

Cumps said programming for foreign students is limited for a number of reasons.

We're looking at the programmng as a trial balloon," Carol Cumps said. "Will they try it or not? I don't think they really want to come to a foreign land to associate with other foreigners."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

John Smolen from the Physical Plant works by Goessman Laboratory.

Low-key approach to herpes advised

By EVERETT HARMAN
Collegian Correspondent

There are ways of dealing with the current herpes epidemic, according to a health educator at the University of Massachusetts.

"There are rational ways of coping with the virus," said Debbie Edelman, a health educator with UMass Health Services. "Through education, proper care, and positive attitudes, herpes can be a manageable virus and need not interfere with a healthy lifestyle."

Herpes has recently received considerable attention in the media and Edelman said the sensationalistic treatment given the disease in *Time*, *Newsweek* and other national publications has only added to the atmosphere of fear and mystery.

Edelman said she believes both goals of controlling the spread of the disease and alleviating the emotional pain many sufferers experience can be furthered by educating people about it in a calm and realistic manner.

The form of herpes with which people are most familiar is oral herpes, commonly known as cold sores. An estimated 50 million people in the United States are afflicted with this illness.

Many think that the sores are caused by colds and do not take any particular precaution to prevent transmission. In actuality, an infected person always carries the herpes simplex virus which lies dormant most of the time with in triseminal ganglion, where nerves of the face and head meet in the nervous system. When the body is in a physically weakened state, as during a cold, the virus may leave its hiding place and travel down a nerve to create sores at the site of original infection.

The sores usually last for a few days then disappear as the virus returns to the triseminal ganglion.

Recurrence averages about 6 times a year but duration and frequency vary greatly. Some individuals never have a recurrence of the sores though they carry the virus. There is no known means of curing the disease.

Genital herpes, with which 5-20 million Americans are infected, is very similar to oral herpes except for the location of sores and the virus' hiding place in the sacral ganglion located near the base of the spine. However, the psychological effects of genital herpes seem to be much greater than those of oral herpes due to the feelings people have about their sexuality.

Both forms of herpes are transmitted in a great majority of cases by physical contact of mucosal tissue (oral, genital, oral-genital, etc.). Although the virus has been said to survive for hours on certain surfaces, experts have largely discounted the possibility of contracting the disease from toilet seats, towels or the like.

Symptoms generally appear within 2 to 20 days after infection. The initial bout is usually the most severe and may include fever, pain and headache in addition to the itching, burning, blisterlike sores experienced in subsequent outbreaks.

Spread of the virus can be controlled if infected individuals refrain from oral or genital contact with others from the time they feel any itching, tingling or burning at the site of recurrence until all sores have completely healed. Although the virus may be released without active sores, it is not known if this can result in transmission of the disease.

Dean downplays role of press in Watergate

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The incompetence of the Nixon administration, not the diligence of the press was responsible for the failure of the Watergate coverup, John W. Dean, III, special counsel to former president Richard nixon, told a Boston audience this weekend.

Speaking at the Boston Globe Book Festival at the John B. Hynes Veterans auditorium in Boston Saturday night, Dean, whose testimony was the major changing point in breaking Watergate, said the administration was not able to deal with the conspiracy.

One of the myths around Watergate, Dean said, "was the widespread impression that the press, the *Washington Post*, Bernstein and Woodward, cracked the case. Fifteen reporters were assigned to Watergate in 1972. Not until Spring, 1973 did the press start covering Watergate."

"Watergate fell apart from its own weight," he continued. "The reason Watergate didn't work was because we weren't good criminals. The people dealing with Watergate were incompetent to deal with the type of conspiracy that we were dealing with."

Dean also discussed other illusions surrounding Watergate and its effects on the nation.

"I had seen myths grow up around Watergate that didn't fit for me," he said. "Did the system really work? Nixon wasn't even tried whereas minor figures got 40 years."

Dean said Watergate hindered the relationship between the press and the White House for the following administrations.

Watergate created a hostile relationship between the media and the Ford administration, Dean said.

"During the Carter administration, the press finally looked at what they were doing and decided to give the president in office the benefit of the doubt."

Newslines...

Credit in Scandanavia offered

The Scandinavian Seminar on North Pleasant St. in Amherst is accepting applications for its 1983-1984 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. Students stay with a host family in one of those nations and study in a folk school, a small, residential educational community intended for young adults. Academic credit for the study is available. For more information, contact Scandinavian Seminar 358 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, or call 549-5836.

Patrol volunteers requested

The Amherst Conservation Commission is seeking volunteers for its Ridewalker Program. Through the program, ridewalkers sign up for a portion of the 26.2 miles of path and foot trails maintained by the town. The volunteers then patrol the part of the trail, doing light maintenance work, such as removing fallen limbs and hauling small items of trash. Larger problems are reported to the Commission. For more information, contact the Conservation Services Office at 256-0413.

Rape presentation tonight

A Rape Task Force presentation will be given at 7 p.m. today in Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential area. The presentation will be given by the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center.

Working mothers lecture topic

"Working Mothers and Childcare" will be discussed by Pam Collins at noon today in room 917 of the Campus Center. The lecture is part of an eight part series on women and work sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A first in a sad series of lasts

It all started with the realization that last Saturday's football game was the last UMass game I would attend as a student. Graduation time is coming and I'm scared to death.

I never thought it would end, really. I remember my first game as a freshman. It was against the Black Bears of Maine, my first college football game. I'd never gone to a Boston College or Harvard game before I came to college. I hated Boston College and I couldn't justify seeing a Harvard game unless it was against Yale, because I wanted only the best. Besides, a true Patriots fan from eastern Massachusetts can't be bothered with trivial things like college football.

The highly touted BC team was having another mediocre year, and UMass was ripe for victory. Despite the snow in the stands which hadn't been cleared out, there wasn't an empty seat to be found. I was sitting in section 12 on the visitors side, and I was quite happy about the snow situation.

Toward the start of the game one certain UMass police officer who was patroling the stands didn't take kindly to being hit with an errant snowball. So he turned on the crowd in an amazing verbal attack.

"I dare you to throw a snowball at me," he barked at my section.

That was his mistake. Everytime the guy turned around for the rest of the game he was pelted with snowballs. And the more he got hit, the madder he became. It was great.

After I got bored with the angry cop, I turned on the BC Eagles. Their players were mad as hell since I wasn't the only one hitting them with snowballs. Some fans also took it upon themselves to teach the Eagle mascot a lesson by tackling the stupid bird by the goalposts and rubbing its face in the snow.

Actually it would have been a perfect day if UMass didn't have a punt blocked setting up what turned out to be the winning BC touchdown. But in that 13-12 loss we taught those preppies from the east not to take UMass lightly.

I only missed three or four games in my entire career. Unfortunately two of them were against Delaware, both heartbreaking losses. But now there will be no more chances for me.

Soon I'll be looking at college football games as youngsters fighting on the gridiron, the way I now view high school football. So you'll have to excuse my depression, because an important era in my life and the lives of every other senior who is a UMass football fan is over. Some of us will come back in the future to route for our alma mater, but it won't feel the same. And if this isn't all bad enough, we still have other things to say goodbye to in the next six months.

Our last snowball fight with Amherst College is still in our future, so is our last basketball game and our last lacrosse game. And were experiencing our last Novembers and Decembers. Those are pretty tough too. So please forgive us if we have to swallow these tragedies one at a time.

Then again, we still have our last go at course selections this week. Soon we will also have our final final. Come to think of it, I might actually enjoy that.

Richard Nangle

Anyway, we destroyed Maine that day. I think the score was 38-7, but it doesn't really matter. I remember there weren't too many people at the game and you could hear one of Maine's defensive backs screaming at his teammates to try to turn the game around. The guy sounded like he was in agony. It only now occurs to me that he was probably a senior.

At least half of the games I attended were on my own. Alumni Stadium was a good place to be alone with your thoughts, not to mention being a good place to recover from a hangover. When by myself, I'd stand in the camera box below the press box. The view was tremendous, and probably the best kept secret at UMass. Rarely was I ever accompanied by anyone other than the opposing team's cameraman.

It wasn't always easy to get to my favorite place in the stadium. The dreaded ushers were always making sure that only those who had purchased reserved seats were allowed in the middle sections, especially during the big games. Oftentimes it took a lot of imagination to get through the crowd and past the armbanded ushers. I used to call them "Hitler youth." It made me feel better about the whole thing. Yes, they were doing their job, but did they have to be so arrogant about it?

Of all the UMass football memories I've accumulated, the best is undoubtedly from the snow bowl of two years ago against Boston College. BC was the team I had always loved to hate. Boston sports gods Don Gillis, Ernie Roberts and Leigh Montville were always telling us how great they were, even though they never did anything of note. Why, I didn't even know UMass had a football team until I saw them in a championship game on television during my senior year in high school.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Student vote the final say

Editor's note — This is the final part of a four-part series.

The first two segments in my series on student government at the University focused on the schism that has developed between the general undergraduate population and the student senate. Yesterday, a proposal was made for students to gain control over the (est.) 60 percent of the activities fee that funds essential services. Today, a plan will be presented that first, gives students control of the other 40 percent of each students' $96.00 activities tax presently funding support groups, activist groups, and Senate operations, and second, creates a more vital role for the area governments in the daily lives of students.

Dave McCarthy

Without careful examination, the plan I am about to outline might be construed by some as a veiled attempt to cut support services for women and people of color. On the contrary, within the context of the plan, it will be shown how increased student empowerment can further the goals of campus support groups, and how the area governments can, with more money, be the most effective governing body in the struggle to educate students on issues such as racism, sexism, gay oppression and handicap awareness.

Under our plan where essential services were removed from the budget process, the Senate Budgets Committee would still be considering the budgets of groups as diverse as Students Advocating Financial Aid, the Economic Development Office, and The Asian American Students Association. Every spring, the Budgets Committee presents its appropriations for the coming fiscal year. Under our plan, any proposed increase in the coming budget would have to be put before the student body as a whole in a binding referendum. In this way, students would have a chance to approve or disapprove of any proposed fee increases.

In the binding referendum, 25 percent of the students would have to cast ballots, and of that 25 percent, a majority would have to vote in favor of the proposed fee increase for it to pass. What this actually means is, 12.5 percent of the students would have to approve the budget increase for it to pass.

If the proposed fee increase passed, the coming semester's bill would reflect it. If the budget increase did not get support from 12.5 percent of the undergraduate population, the student activities fee could not be increased, and the Senate Budgets Committee would have to find ways of making ends meet.

The first implication is that the Senate would have to reach out to the students and justify fee increases. In the past, little attempt was made by the Senate to explain the budget process, or why groups needed more money. Under this change, if the Senate wants more money, they will have to prove to the students that they need it.

The second implication of this plan is that the groups receiving increased funding would have to justify their increases. This would make groups, who many students have never heard of because of their specialized service, educate people as to what they do, the important and/or uniqueness of their service, and why they need more funding.

If, with the Senate educating the students on the budget process, and RSO groups explaining their needs to the undergraduates, they cannot get 12.5 percent of the students to approve the budget, they will have to make do with what they have.

This is where increased student empowerment can greatly further campus social awareness. Like more Americans who grumble about how their taxes are spent, many socially unaware students at UMass have a certain animosity towards how their money is spent. They may be unaware of the importance of creating a culturally and politically diverse campus. By getting these students to buy into the budget the area governments will be given a more vital role in our plan. We feel that, by their close proximity to their constituents, they have a better understanding of the needs and wants of the people in their area than the Senate ever could have. Some of the present examples of area funded programs are the Macolm X Center and the Southwest Woman's Center in Southwest, and the New Africa House in Central. Increased funding of the area governments would enhance their already effective fight to increase social awareness, and free up the Senate to deal with pertinent concerns.

This is our plan to return student government to the students. Negative feedback has already been heard from the high echelons of student government. But the plan was not put forth for their benefit. It was written to increase the power of the student body as a whole. Whether you're pro or con, this plan needs feedback from you the students. Tell either your Senator, or write the Collegian. Better yet, Call the SGA Hotline!

Dave McCarthy is a UMass student.

Letters

Returned sign restores resident's faith in human nature

Editors note — Two weeks ago, the Collegian *printed a letter concerning a sign stolen from Dr. F.G. Ruder, a local veterinarian.*

To the Editor:

I am reporting to you that our sign was returned on Saturday, and was found on the front door steps. Surely you have helped to perform a miracle. It was found with an envelope containing a slip of paper which said, "Sorry, but Happy B. Day and Many More."

You have certainly restored my faith in human nature and I ask that you publish my deepest appreciation of the act of returning this sign. I do not have words enough to express my appreciation of your help in this miracle. The 91 year old woman appreciates the "belated" birthday present. My thanks to you for your kindness.

Ruth S. Ruder
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Black Affairs

Gil Scot-Heron hot property at Rusty Nail

Photo by Malcom Laws

Gil Scot-Heron performs at the Rusty Nail last Saturday night.

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The multi-talented Gil Scot-Heron and his Amnesia Express sizzled through a two hour performance last Saturday evening at the Rusty Nail.

After an unusually late start, one may of got the impression that some amnesia actually had set in. Apparently the show's delay was due to the late arrival of bassist Robert Gordon.

But when the entire band finally took the stage at approximately 12:30, any bad sentiment toward them was cast aside. Scot-Heron is no stranger at the Rusty Nail and the audience there anticipates his arrival with the suspense of a Hitchcock thriller.

The show itself was typical of the Gil Scot-Heron that we've grown accustomed to hearing. It was complete with grooving bass lines, searing guitar, tight horns and some down-right funky improvisation, and of course, probably the most incisive socio-political voice on record. That of Scot-Heron himself.

The show started with the number "That Jazz?," from the album *Reflections*. The next number was called "No Exit," from his latest release *Moving Target*. The album contains some pretty solid pieces and the one that left the biggest impression is called "Black History/The World."

The number starts with a funky base under the Scot-Heron's baritone voice, a voice that commands attention. Basically the rap is an overview of the history of Black people when they were Africans with a proud heritage and refined culture, before the dispersal to the west.

Scot-Heron also spoke about recent developments "still we are hounded by things that are out of immediate reach, places that were once called underdeveloped, are no mineral rich, Egypt and Lybia used to be in Africa, they've been moved to the Middle East."

"Winter in America" followed and so did the musical solo of the evening. Tenor sax man Ron Holloway from Washington, D.C. played with a vengeance, much to the delight of the full house.

The next number was "Alien (hold on to your dreams)" from the album *1980*. The song was written for the illegal aliens crossing over from the Mexican looking for a way to do better. While this number encouraged the greatest amount of crowd participation, the people joined in spreading the word that Scot-Heron has done throughout his career.

The song's chorus reads:

> Hold on, it may not be a lot but you
> Hold on, 'cause you know it's all you got
> No matter the consequences, or the fear that grips your senses,
> You have got to hold on to your dreams.

Other numbers that followed were "Angel Dust" from 1978, "Fast Lane" and "Washington D.C.," both from his latest release. The number written about our nation's capitol takes you just minutes away from the White House, to where things are not necessarily so clean:

> Seems a ball of contradictions pullin' different ways
> between the folks who come and go and those who got to stay
> It's a mass of irony for all the world to see
> It's the nation's capitol, it's Washington, D.C.

"Shut Em Down," a number written for the No-Nukes movie a few years ago, was performed with the power and commitment to which the selection was composed. Speaking in behalf of nuclear power plants, Scot-Heron says, "shut 'em down, if that's the only way to keep them, shut 'em down."

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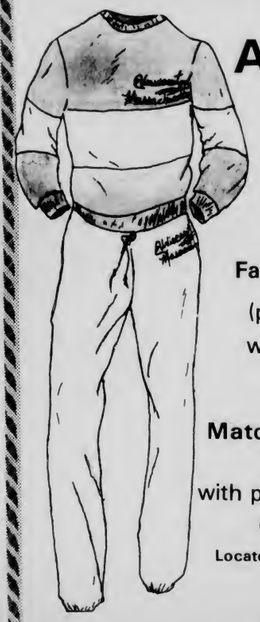
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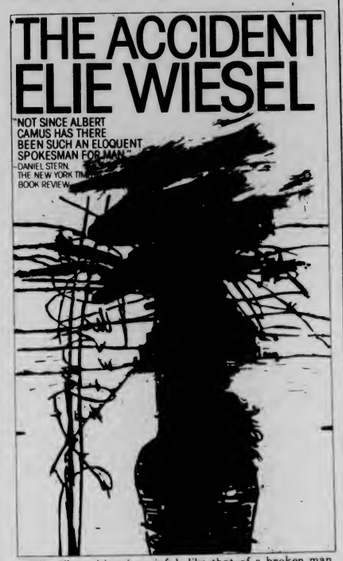
Arts

A brutal, painful *Accident*

THE ACCIDENT
By Elie Wiesel
Bantam Books, 96 pages, $2.50

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff



Our ties with the past are always strong. They influence — consciously or unconsciously — our present thoughts and actions. But when a person's past is tragic and full of horrors, its authority becomes even greater, and sometime even surpasses the grip of current reality.

In *The Accident*, Elie Wiesel examines the case of Eliezer, a successful New York journalist struggling with his place in time. Eliezer, a haunted survivor of Auschwitz, is torn between his obligations in the present, and the ethical responsibility he feels toward his shattered past.

Eliezer is struck by a speeding taxicab and gravely injured. He is forced to chose between the voices of the present — of his friends and the woman who loves him — and the keening wails of the restless dead. "'Your past is dead. Dead and buried,' she (his girlfriend) would say. And I would answer, 'I am my past. If it's buried, I'm buried with it'."

While in the hospital, Eliezer travels back in time, recalling the horrors and questioning yet again in his mind, the meanings of goodness and cruelty and death. No one — least of all Eliezer — knows whether or not the accident was indeed a suicide attempt, a final act in the lifelong struggle to erase the guilt that comes from surviving what so many others did not.

Escape is the main theme in Wiesel's novel. One cannot escape from the past — and sometimes the dead hold on tighter than the living. Ultimately, the choice between life and death lies in Eliezer's hands...and it is the stronger influence — past or present — that helps him make his decision.

Wiesel's own early experiences at Auschwitz during World War II strongly affect his writing. This authenticity adds to the tension and mood of Wiesel's novel. He does not bombard the reader with dramatic, graphic descriptions of the horrors suffered by him, and by countless others, in the death camps. He exercises remarkable restraint with this sort of detail; obviously the reader's repelled fascination is not Wiesel's goal. But every word he writes is seeped with sorrow, every gesture tinged with impotent rage.

Wiesel's writing is painful, like that of a broken man speaking with difficulty. His message is clear and strident — death, he points out, is only one of the ways by which a man can be destroyed. Sometimes psychological tortures go on for years and years.

Comicbook comes alive in *Creepshow*

CREEPSHOW
Directed by George Romero
Hampshire 4 Cinemas

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

During a certain period of my early life, I was a comic book nut. Whenever Dad gave me my $1 a week allowance, I would head fast for the local newstore and that rack of garishly colored cartoon books.

Almost 15 years later, I've once again been treated to that sleazy kind of lurid horror associated with those old comics. This is the video age, however, and the comics are now in movie form.

Horror masters Stephen King (*Carrie*, *The Shining*) and George A. Romero (*Night of the Living Dead*) have collaborated on a video comic book, complete with cartoons and advertisements for body building equipment, just like the old comic books.

There are five stories in the movie, and fans of King's books are sure to be satisfied with the plot lines, ranging from ghosts returning from the grave to invasions by armies of bugs.

I don't want to give away too much of the movie — which would ruin some of the surprises King and Romero have cooked up — but let's just say that fans of classic horror will not be disappointed.

I will say, however, that King makes an acting appearance unequalled by an author since Mickey Spillane decided that he knew best how Mike Hammer should be played.

King plays Jody Verril, a lonesome Maine woodsman who accidentally stumbles upon a meteor. With thoughts of riches dancing in his head, he attempts to pick the meteor up so he can sell it to the local university.

But when he picks it up, the meteor breaks in half, leaking a strange blue substance all over his hands.

Personally, I've never had much experience with meteors, but after seeing what meteor juice does to Jody Verril, I've decided that if I ever find one, I'm leaving it alone, no matter how much money it could be worth.

There's plenty of frights in *Creepshow*, so if you're a horror fan, go see it.

If not, you might as well stay away.

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Coming Back Next Semester?

Wednesday, Nov. 24th, is the Deadline for Preregistration Forms and the Last Day for Academic Counseling. Drop off all forms at the Registrar's Office, rm. 213 - Whitmore, by 5 pm.

P.S. Happy Thanksgiving, Everyone!

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a Service of the Dean of Students Office

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Dec. 5 S.U.B.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

CONCERT: BRASS CHOIR AND CHAMBER WINDS — The Brass Choir, conducted by Walter Chesnut, and the Chamber Winds, conducted by John Jenkins, will appear in a free concert sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance. 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Al-Anon meeting tonight. 8 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S TRACK — Organizational meeting of all members and candidates for Women's Track. 3 p.m. at the track office in Boyden.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (FFA) MEETING — All students in the College of Food and Natural Resources and Stockbridge are invited to attend. Highlights: National FFA Convention, Citrus Sale, X-mas party. Bring a friend. 5 p.m. 311 Stockbridge.

Joey D's
DJ entertainment in the lounge
Tonight 5:00 - 9:00
All You Can Eat
Spaghetti & Meatballs
$2.25 Homemade Sauce
includes bread and butter
Draft Beer 50¢ Pitchers $2.95 Well Drinks 95¢
Beat the Joey D's record of 4 helpings!

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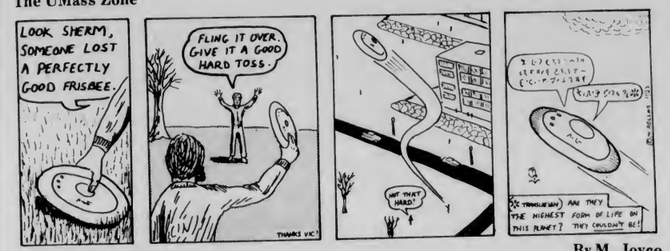
BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
TUES. NOV. 23rd
"KILLER COMEDY NIGHT"
P.J. HAWARD
DON GAVIN
BOBBY GOLDWAITHE
the Fabulous WIREHEADS
Boston Comedy All-Stars
FREE
sponsored by G.P.C.

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins



Under The Influence — By M. Joyce

Bushwa — by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat, Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle Casserole, Tuna Boat

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Greek Style Skillet

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce, Greek Style Skillet

Reporters Needed

The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Juffe

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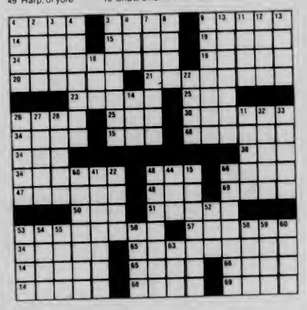
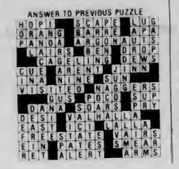
ACROSS
1 Rooster's realm
5 Beanery beverage
9 Fundamental question
14 Architectural fillet
15 Bargain buy caution
16 Author Jong
17 Enthrall
19 Principle
20 Oily acid
21 Standing ovation
23 Seaport on the Amazon delta
25 Alias: Abbr.
26 Birthstone
29 Here, in Caen
30 Solid
34 Simba's conceit
35 Monastic personage
36 Persevere
37 "Ich bin ——— Berliner": JFK
38 Threshold item
39 Certain prayers
43 Tavern
46 Word with soul or ship
47 Work like ——— (drudge)
48 Wallet item
49 Harp, of yore
50 Rush hour situation
51 Circe
53 Rodgers or Romberg
57 Los ———, New Mexico
61 Cat-quick
62 Rebuke severely
64 Store coupon clipper
65 Pulitzer winner of 1957
66 City that sounds mysterious
67 Pung and luge
68 Prepared to drive
69 One of a masculine trio

DOWN
1 Chanel, to friends
2 Viva voce
3 Leather flask
4 Fit to drink
5 Field event item
6 Pretty ——— picture
7 A, B, C, D, or E
8 "Wait ———!"
9 Show
10 Shaw's homeland
11 Sophia's contemporary
12 Like champagne
13 Lot
18 Ending with favor or labor
22 Spelunker's milieu
24 Old French coin
26 Alpha's antithesis
27 Units for Noah
28 One-year diary
31 Creator of the "Count of Monte Cristo"
32 Greek Muse
33 Discourage
40 Wheedled
41 Quibblers
42 Prefix with precious and private
43 Stamps
44 Single: Prefix
45 Railed at
46 Administered
52 Yale man
53 Church event
54 Equal, in Evian
55 In the flesh
56 "Flee, feline!"
58 Husband: Fr.
59 Auditory
60 Pursue
63 Observe



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Weather

Clouds and coastal fog through tonight. Chance showers west through tonight and over east portion tonight. Showers ending west to east tomorrow, becoming windy and colder. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today in the 50s. Highs tomorrow 50 to 55.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Oblivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-12	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3	Wilehmina
3-5:30	Mr Ted Show
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline
7-10	UMass Women's Basketball
10-2	Eliot Andrew
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

Today, Avante Guarde Video

10:30 - 12:30	Un Pas Par Dela — Homegrown Avante Garde Video
12:30 - 1:00	Nam June Paik's View of New York City
1:00 - 1:30	Edited for Television — Nam June Paik distorts Marshall McCluen
1:30 - 2:00	Scapemates

Tonight at
THE PUB
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If you've got the time, we've got the beer.
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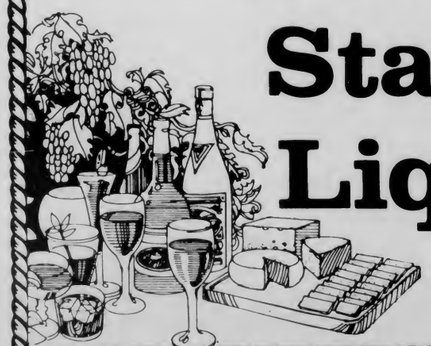

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackedisc Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

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Jensen 30 spkrs $125 Technics rcvr 30 w/ch $85 new Advent util. spkrs $120 all in exc. cond. 6-4504

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Ford Mercury 1973, very good condition, $950 call 549-6745

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Three flavors send anywhere unique gift call 546-4282

CATE

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guides have arrivd! Pick one up in the Campus center and use it for next semester's course selection. CATE is a publication of the Academic Affairs Committee, Student Government Association.

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Kevin's Kwik-N-Easy Way. Free Pick-Up and Delivery. One Day Service. Student Discount Rates. Call 584-0572

ENTERTAINMENT

For the best professional DJ with a superior sound system at the cheapest rate call Peter 546-7504

They drive you up the wall, we drive you on the floor. Lights, sound, price - we beat everybody - POLODROID DJ's Pat or John 253-2957

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt. near Southwest walking distance to Campus available Jan 1 549-5175

Apt to rent window overlooks bus stop! 2 bedrooms $315 per month available Jan 1 call 665-2807

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

Apple II Plus Computer 64k with language card, printer card, disk-drive, green display C.R.T. $1190 Call Gary 546-6719

Who Tickets 16th row Dec 11 546-6977

Mens fur-lined leather jacket, handmade wedding gown, fiberfill sleeping bag, 586-9040

Women's Bicycle, 5 speed with rack, $70 549-6745

New Skis Dynastar Omeglass II 200 cm still in pkg $175 call Pit 549-5896

FOUND

A certain sum of money on November 15. If yours, tell me sum, denomination of bill(s), and where lost. Box 1166, Hampshire College

GABRIEL AT ORPHEUM

Quality cassette recordings of entire 11/12 concert for info call Mike 546-8095

GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE

Notice! The Counselling Collective is moving soon! To 106 CC Same phone (545-2645)! Same hours!

HELP WANTED

Coordinator for production of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. Part-time through school year. Full-time summer committment required. Third World and women students are encouraged to apply. Apply 420 S.U.B. Academic Affairs. Deadline 11/24/82

Nationwide inventory service needs for busy 6 weeks after Christmas. Must work weekends, nights. Averge 25 hours weekly $4.75 per hour. Must have phone, transportation and apply at Student Employment Office by December 1st.

Women and Men who support the American Labor Movement--Fight Union Busting Corporations! Informational Picketing Weekdays and Saturdays, 4.00/hr call 7 P.M.-9 P.M. 665-7149

Business Meneger Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

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Guitar Lessons: Rock and Roll Lead. Beginners accepted. Reasonable rates. John Cosimini 256-0180

INTERSESSION RENTALS

Delta Chi has furnished rooms for intersession. Located next to S.W. dorms. Laundry, kitchen and parking available. Call Dave 549-0482 or Larry 549-1151

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Yellow leather wallet taken at Casiac 11/17. Please return. No questions asked. Sentimental value. Reward. 6-5802.

Brown wallet IDs UMass & MA license 584-2635 William. Scott

Class Ring: Teeneck High School 1982 Lost the weekend of October 30th No questions, Reward. Ken 546-6690

Keys lost at Beat Concert! $5 Reward. Call 665-4187

Police Hat - sentimental value. A reward Call Ed 6-7601

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Laura I'll mis you next semester! Love, Sherri

To my #1 Scrock! Happy 20th stripper I love you zipperhead - your Scrock - D.D.

John O. - Happy 18th Birthday! Guess Who

Ken S - I had a great time at the Pub Wed, you're "A Charmer." - Carol

Andy Have a great Birthday a few days early. You're a terrific friend--Lori.

Win a Puch 10 Speed, portable FM stereo or dinner for two at the Pub with Pike raffle 3 for a dollar.

Call FLASH to wish him a Happy Birthday 546-4625

To the blonde Brit from Canterbury saw you again Friday on my bus. We seem to have similar tastes in scarves. Call 665-3529.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

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Ride Desperately needed for Tues Nov 23 Anytime. Will Pay. Call Robin 546-5474.

Ride Needed to Amherst and back to Boston one night weekly. Will pay. 617-423-3077 call mornings.

Ride needed to Philadelphia or **Delaware** vicinity for Thanksgiving. Chris 546-5739

Help!! I need a ride to Rochester NY on 11/23 or 24. Heidi 6-4219

ROOM WANTED

Femeles looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Fun and energetic femele and her very friendly dog looking for apartment in Cliffside or room in house on bus route call 549-2808.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate One bedroom townhouse Southwood for Jan 1 155 + util after 9:30 P.M. 256-6053

Keys lost at Beat Concert! $5 Reward. Call 665-4187

Person(s) wanted for Jan 1 spring optional $150, includes heat. 256-0185

2 Roommates wanted to share large bedroom in Puffton Village $96.00 each includes heat available Jan 1 call 549-1703.

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

Two women needed for Puffton apt one for single room and one needed to share large double. Call 549-5487

SERVICES

Writing assistence. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Need help with typing fast service provided: Dissertations, etc. Double-spaced $1.75 per page Call 323-4054

BIRTH CHART READINGS learn astrology through your sign - planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your exact time of birth.

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24 hour typing at reasonable rates.
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TO SUBLET

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150 +, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5586

2 bedroom apt on busline in Dec or Jan 325 month 665-7193

Furnished apartment on bus rt call now! 665-4793

Women wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

2 bdrm for sublet ASAP 665-3480

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

3 girls seek 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Amherst vicinity call 549-6850

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The following 1982 graduates of the University of Massachusetts have now started their professional careers with our firm. We welcome each of them to Arthur Andersen & Co. We also want to express our appreciation to the students for their continued interest in us and acknowledge the contribution that the University and the professors in particular have made to their development.

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Sharyn Areano
Steve Caron
Jeanne Cervantes
Bob Conway
Mitch Fishman
Rich Goldman
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Ken Mahan
Tim Moran
Jim Mullen
Vicki Saunders

HARTFORD OFFICE
Linda Cotton
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Paul Schmidt

ROSELAND OFFICE
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Dec. 5 S.U.B.

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SALE-A-BRATION
Sat. Nov. 20-Sat. Dec. 4
2 weeks of Madness & Bargains

- Meet Bob Layton, Marvel Comics' Iron Man & Hercules Artist
Sat. Dec. 4
Free Marvel Guide to Collecting Comics with this ad
6 new comics for the price of 5
20% off all back issues in stock

Comics
Prints
Collectibles
Dungeons & Dragons

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Moondance
Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Mass.
413-586-8775

Sports

There will be an organizational meeting of all members and candidates for Women's track today at 3:00 p.m. at the Women's track office at Boyden.

Lady cagers face early test against Crusaders

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team faces its first real test of its young season as they host the tough Holy Cross Crusaders tonight in the Cage.

UMass, undefeated at 1-0, rode the record breaking performances of freshman Barbara Hebel to a 66-61 win over Siena Sunday afternoon. But against division I Holy Cross, UMass will have to improve on some aspects of their game.

"The freshmen have a lot to learn," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "They have a lot of potential." UMass, who started four freshmen against Siena, "was brilliant at times and at other times we were not", according to Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen will have to improve their defensive play. At times, Siena seemingly waltzed to the basket. And there were times when Siena couldn't break the UMass defense at all.

Inconsistency is the price that teams pay when they have so many freshmen playing. Besides Hebel, Karen Damminger, Jerrie Bernier, and Rebecca Kuchs started along with Wendy Ward, a junior. Freshman Kelly Collins and Jean Cooper were the first two off the bench.

But the frosh are getting better every day out on the floor. Kuchs played good defense and Collins offset the height advantage that Siena had. Hebel, played great enroute to setting two records. She broke Julie Ready's single game scoring record of 35 points with her 37. Hebel also established a record for sinking the most field goals in a game, 19, which broke the previous record of 15 held by four players.

Hebel gives Massachusetts a good outside shooting threat which it has been lacking the past few years.

UMass will go up against an older Crusader team that features more experience than Siena.

"Everyone on the team has a job to do," said Hebel, "If we all do them, we'll win."

It will take a good effort to do so. Gametime is at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage. The game will be broadcast over WMUA (91.1 FM).

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Freshman Barbara Hebel, who set a UMass single game scoring record with 37 points in her first game will be in action tonight when the Minutewomen host Holy Cross at the Cage at 7:30.

Record setting year behind 'n Pearson looking ahead

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

The pressbox buzzing began just three minutes into the game when man-of-the hour Garry Pearson took a pitch over the Massachusetts 15 yard line and wound up on the AIC 29. Fifty-six yards on his second carry of the day, and suddenly the white charts taped up to the wall didn't seem impossible

The charts, manned by Sports Information Director Howie Davis, kept tabs on Pearson and his progress towards Lorenzo Bouier's all-time New England rushing records for a career (3827 yards) and a single season (1622 yards). Each time Pearson touched the ball, out came Davis black magic marker to write in a new figure. The ultimate goal of all this? Well, Pearson needed a mere 246 yards for the career mark, and a paltry 279 to get by the single season record. The first thought was that Howie was doing some serious wishful thinking.

By halftime Pearson had a touchdown and 145 yards on 16 rushes. Still, 134 yards to go. But on the other hand....

The third quarter was slow and not terribly productive. Sure, for the average back, the 40 yards that Pearson gained would be great. But this was a record chase and the pressbox folks were getting frustrated. Now, with 185 yards, everyone was talking.

"He needs to break one open," someone said. Howie's charts were now only second in attention to Pearson himself.

It was now the Garry Pearson offense and number 22 got the ball ten of thirteen times at one stretch. With 6:40 remaining he broke another record. He had most carries by a UMass back in one game, with 39. Then when the Minutemen scored moments later, and Pearson only had 25 yards to go, the newest foe became the clock.

Nobody complained when AIC scored with 2:59 left in the game. The eyes made one final check of the charts. But, Rich Jenkins took the first hand off.

"What is he doing?" someone yelled in reference to Pickett. "Does he know how close Pearson is?" Both, in fact knew, and Pearson broke over the right side on the next play to the AIC 43 yardline as the box rose up. "Wait, wait," shouted Davis, "17, 18, 19, no, no, he's on short." Aah!

But now it was imminent and on the next carry with 1:36 remaining, he got the record. "GARRY, GARRY, GARRY," a lone fan started yelling. "GARRY, GARRY, GARRY...," chanted the fans. Then came the curtain call at one minute and one second remaining, when Pearson exited to the expected standing ovation and a sea of high fives from teammates.

Howie Davis smiled, and turned, "You are free to clap or cheer in any manner you wish." The box whooped it up.

When it was all over, Pearson smiled and shook hands, many hands.

"I'm on a natural high, it hasn't sunk in yet," he laughed. Then he handed out credit. This offensive line is one of the best in the East. It's a credit to them," he said.

As the locker room cleared Pearson answered another question, namely, what was next for Garry Pearson. "Relaxation," he grinned. "Take some time off, and then I definitely want to pursue my football career."

Meanwhile, the writers got back to the pressbox and tried to think of different ways to open their stories about Garry Pearson. Howie Davis' charts still hung on the wall with a lot of black numbers scribbled on it. They were all the right numbers.

Swimmers still undefeated

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens swim team extended their record to 3-0 Saturday when they defeated the University of Connecticut 79-70 at UConn.

After winning the first two meets over Vermont and Smith College rather easily, the Minutewomen didn't ice the UConn win until the last heat.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Connie Anderson, Ann Whitlock, Elizabeth Feinberg, and Jenn Nicolai won the meet with their best time of the year, 1:41.77.

"There was pressure to win and we did," said UMass coach Valerie Turtle. "They swam a good strong race."

Nicolai was the star of the meet, winning honors in four different events. Besides being on the winning freestyle team, she was also on the winning 200 medly relay team along with taking personal triumphs in the 100 yard individual medly and the 100 yard freestyle.

Keen also had an outstanding day as she was a triple winner and also set a UMass swimming record in the 200 yard breaststroke with an exciting come from behind win.

She broke the record set in 1976 by Thersesa Totin of 2:38.27 with a time of 2:37.39.

The swimmers next meet will be December 1 when they travel to take on Springfield College at 7:00 p.m.

Kim Tragedy may keep Boom Boom on the ropes

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

Please don't call Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini a killer. In his fight last Saturday against South Korean Duk Koo Kim, a blow or culmination of blows by Mancini in the 14th round of a competitive, well-officiated fight ended the life of Mr. Kim.

Mancini is no more a killer than is Bob Arum, the promoter of the fight; CBS Sports, which televised it; or fans like myself, who watched the fight in a bar rooting for Mancini to knock out Kim.

"I was in there with him, and who's to say it couldn't be me?", Mancini said. "And yet, how can I say, "It was better him than me?".

Boxing kills people. Many people connected with the boxing world are sleaze, actually human slime. It is a sport based solely on premeditated violence, blows to the head and abdomen. There is no denying this.

Boxing is perhaps our most primal sport, the one that has been with us longer, and will continue in one form or another, long after we leave.

There is a morbid fascination with boxing. On November 12, Aaron Pryor knocked Alexis Arguello unconscious. Moments before, watching on HBO, I was fervently screaming for Pryor to kill'em. When the fight was stopped in the 14th round, I might have stopped to wonder if I had gotten my wish.

It is a disturbing and unanswerable question. Are Aaron "the hawk" Pryor and Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini heroes or villains? Are they to be praised, or scorned? Are fans like myself heaping an extraordinary amount of time, attention and affection on men whose sole intention when in the ring is annihilation?

Muhammed Ali is the greatest athlete of my lifetime. A man first and a fighter second. As a symbol of his generation and a minister of his church, Ali has always been a man of uncompromising beliefs. Sugar Ray Leonard, Alexis Arguello, Joe Frazier, Burgess Meredith — all have brought a class and dignity to the fight game. Many others could be mentioned.

There was little that could be done to prevent the tragedy that occurred that Saturday afternoon. Mancini, a victim of circumstance, will be haunted by this incident the rest of his life.

I, like Mancini and millions of others, will not soon forget the sheer horror of Saturday. Hopefully, though, further safety measures will be taken. Hopefully, Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini will defend his WBA lightweight title many times successfully, and will not have to live with an undeserved tag.

Boxing may be the ultimate sporting confrontation: two men, armed with just a pair of gloves, confront each other. Sometimes to the death. Sometimes, the raging bulls die.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Sophomore dance major Nina Hutchinson was captured yesterday in the middle of a dance routine in the NOPE dance room.

Attorney general to prosecute for misuse of funds

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The Student Attorney General's Office at the University of Massachusetts will prosecute a co-president of Students Advocating Financial Aid (S.A.F.A.) for alleged misuse of Student Activity Trust Fund monies.

Last week Siobhan Powers, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate, placed a formal complaint with the Student Attorney General's Office against S.A.F.A. co-president Jim Shaw for violating two sections of the Student Government Association Constitution while taking a trip to Washington D.C. last spring.

In February, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to give S.A.F.A. $500 for a trip to Washington to lobby on behalf of financial aid, Powers said. S.A.F.A. also received monies from other sources, including the offices of both the chancellor and the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, according to Shaw. He said these outside funds comprised about 75 percent of S.A.F.A.'s funding for the trip.

Powers has charged Shaw with misuse of funds remaining after S.A.F.A. made its March visit to Washington. Shaw said he used $196 of the funds to pay for a trip he and Cavin Bloomer, then treasurer of S.A.F.A., made in May to meet with a member of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil's Washington office.

Shaw said yesterday he and Bloomer made the trip to facilitate setting up S.A.F.A. chapters throughout New England.

"We wanted to use our contacts in Washington to help us establish S.A.F.A. chapters throughout New England. It's hard just to walk in and establish a group overnight."

Shaw said he wanted to organize some sort of a forum to attract students at other schools to set up S.A.F.A. chapters. We want to set up a promotional forum simuar to that at UMass."

Powers said Shaw violated two sections of the Student Government Association Constitution. The first being a clause saying that when an organization is given money for a specific purpose, that group must return all funds not used for that purpose. The second clause says a group must always use the most economical form of travel when using Student Activity Trust Fund monies.

"That trip was never authorized by anybody," Powers added.

Shaw said he was not familiar with Student Government Association rules and had met with Leslie G. Bridges, business manager for the Student Activities Office, to review proper proceedures for withdrawal of funds for that trip.

"Because the expenditure was approved by Les Bridges, who has ultimate say on R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organization) expenditures, then it was the responsibility of Les Bridges," Shaw said.

He added that the Student Government Association should have taken the funds back if S.A.F.A. was no longer entitled to spend them.

"If it was supposed to go back, the student government should have taken it back," Shaw said.

Randy Chapman, the assistant attorney general handling the case, said yesterday he would present Shaw with the charge next week.

Amherst area religious leaders involved in nuclear freeze issue

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Local religious leaders, like their national counterparts, have become involved in the nuclear freeze issue.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel, a Jewish student organization at the University of Massachusetts spoke at the Amherst College disarmament rally last year.

"Does it seem possible that people are spending billions of dollars to build these weapons and not use them?" Perlmutter asked.

Rev. Ian Montgomery, of the Episcopal Church at UMass has a large poster of a mushroom cloud on his wall with the caption, "Will man destroy in six minutes what it took God six days to create?"

Montgomery also said he is dismayed that the former KGB head Yuri Andropov, is running the Soviet Union now. "I had Hungary in my lifetime, you have Poland and Afghanistan in yours," said Montgomery.

Rev. Joseph Quigly of the Newman Center gave the invocation at the freeze rally held at UMass this fall. He was a forward observer with the artillery in the Italian Campaign of World War II and is now chaplain of the American Legion Post in Amherst.

"Personally I feel there should be a nuclear freeze," Quigley said.

The build up of nuclear weapons is the most pressing problem of our age," he said.

"If they are going to spend money on arms they should spend money on peace," Quigley said.

Quigley said he feels nuclear war is a "good possibility, but I cannot believe that God would let man destroy his world," he said.

Philip Ward is a board member of United Christian Foundation, a retired minister and a theologian. He said he supports the freeze.

If the stance of the United States Government continues, "nuclear war is certain," Ward said. Ward said the change in Soviet leadership will not make much difference.

"The nuclear freeze is the conscience of the country. Churches are in an excellent position to encourage and advance it," Ward said.

First Thanksgiving dinners included food, contests, songs

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Most people's picture of the first Thanksgiving — a sedate harvest feast between solemn Pilgrims and silent Indians — is probably wrong, according to a University of Massachusetts anthropologist.

"I can still visualize in my grade school calendar where you'd have the Indians and the Pilgrims sitting around a table sharing their food. I don't think it was like that. It was probably much more fun than the picture portrays," George J. Armelagos, a UMass anthropologist said.

"We tend to think of Thanksgiving as a religious holiday, but it was actually an English holiday called 'Harvest Home' and it was a very secular holiday " Armelagos said. "In England, after the first harvest, they'd go and have a celebration that would last a week. They would go through the fields singing songs. They would have dolls made out of corn, sporting events, running and throwing stones and shooting contests."

Armelagos said the Pilgrims described the event as a time for recreation and rejoicing, feasting, playing games and entertaining the Indians for the three day feast.

He said the religious aspects of Thanksgiving were introduced later.

"You couldn't go out and throw rocks or play games like cricket. You weren't allowed to do that and I think that was one of the reasons for not making Thanksgiving a religious holiday," he said. "They'd have some fun on Thanksgiving, doing what they want to do."

Just as it is now, food was the main attraction at the first Thanksgiving, Armelagos said.

"The first Thanksgiving wasn't a meal that they sat down to with knives and forks. It probably went over the course of a week or so," he said. "Food was continuously being cooked and then they would share it. They would sit on the ground, eating with their hands most likely."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fackett

It almost looks rehearsed. But it isn't. These students, sitting on the Campus Center steps enjoying yesterday's unusually warm temperatures, seemed to know just how to align themselves to form this geometrically interesting seating arrangement.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Governor Edward J. King yesterday signed a proclomation forming a new coalition of public and private sector groups to help raise the awareness of the public towards drunken driving.

States roads safe as drunk driving campaign accelerates

BOSTON — Massachusetts — encouraged by the lowest roadway death rate in the country — accelerated its campaign against drunken driving yesterday by forming a coalition to educate the public about the problem.

Gov. Edward J. King told an afternoon news conference that the Massachusetts stands as "the safest state in the nation to drive in," and introduced an 11-organization Coalition on Reducing Drunken Driving to increase public awareness.

The announcement came as King recalled the death toll on Massachusetts roadways between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Some 60 percent of all fatal accidents involve a drunken driver, King said.

On other fronts, King said police will extend special patrols looking for drunken drivers over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, and Ed Esandarian, president of the New England Broadcasters Association, said three radio spots began airing yesterday with the message, "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

The governor began the day by talking to teen-agers at two high schools about drunken driving.

"Now with another holiday season fast approaching, we are committed to doing everything in our power to reduce the deaths, the injuries and the great sorrow that they bring," King said at the news conference.

Public Safety Secretary George Luciano said the state had the lowest highway death toll by population in the country this year — 10.2 deaths per 100,000 population through September.

Later Luciano added the state's total highway fatalities are expected to hit a 20-year low this year, and he credited King's efforts against drunken driving. So far 562 people have died in motor vehicle accidents this year, compared to 690 for the same time last year. In 1961, the death toll was 575, and the lowest since then was 688 in 1963, spokesman Charles Manning said.

King recently pushed through a tough new drunken driving law, effective Sept. 1.

King said seven people died on roadways over the Thanksgiving weekend last year, compared to an annual average of 15 deaths. Between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, 74 died last year, compared to an annual average of 108 deaths.

"Unfortunately for some it will also be a time of deep sorrow, especially for those who lose loved ones, friends or acquaintenances in motor vehicle accidents," he said.

Earlier, King told about 1,000 Westwood High School students that the higher drinking age — 20 years old up from 18 — is reducing the loss of teen-age lives, too.

"Teen-age drinking and driving is a real problem," he told the group. "For all of us, the safest and best course is to recognize what the statistics show us: at a very young age drinking and driving, physically and mentally we're not able to handle that...

Andropov: tighten up labor increase goods production

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov has put Soviet factory managers on notice: Tighten labor discipline and produce more goods or face demotion.

Manpower shortages, absenteeism and shortages of raw materials caused by poor distribution and hoarding have long been cited as drains on the economy.

In his first major speech since moving into the Kremlin's No. 1 job, Andropov added inefficient managers to the list of ills plaguing economic growth. He told the party Central Committee on Monday that bad supervisors could no longer be tolerated.

The former chief of the Soviet KGB secret police, who succeeded the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Nov. 12, ordered managers to "speed up work" and encourage employees to use "initiative and enterprise" to improve factory output and stop waste.

The 68-year-old party chief hinted at readiness to try radical approaches to improve output, and he may have no other choice. Soviet industrial growth was 2.8 percent this year, the lowest since World War II, while labor productivity increased by 2 percent, well off the target of 3.5 percent.

The time seems to have come, Andropov told the Communist policy making body, to "extend the independence" of state-owned enterprises and state and collective farms and provide new "material incentives" to encourage efficiency.

Under the centralized planning system, the Soviet economy is mapped out in five-year plans that set ambitious targets for various industries.

Gas tax increase for bridges, not for jobs, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fell in step with congressional leaders in both parties and said yesterday he will press for an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The revenue will be used to pay for repairs to the nation's highways and bridges and — coincidentally, he insists — create jobs. Some of the money also would go for mass transit.

The president said doubling the gasoline tax to 8 cents a gallon would cost the average motorist $30 a year.

It would be the first federal gasoline tax increase since 1959. The states also tax gasoline — an average of 12 cents a gallon.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Massachusetts have said they will push for some type of highway rebuilding financed by a gasoline tax increase.

"From our early soundings, it appears this measure will command broad bipartisan support," the president said in a visit to the White House press briefing room to announce his decision.

"We would not be considering such costs unless our needs were both large and pressing," Reagan said. He cited transportation Department figures that snow 10 percent of the nation's interstate highway system and 23,000 bridges need resurfacing, replacement or rehabilitation.

While Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis denied that the construction proposal amounted to a politically attractive jobs bill, Lewis said it would create 170,000 jobs in the construction industry, where unemployment is approximately 23 percent.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Rabbi excommunicators abuse old privileges

BOSTON — Rabbis who used an ancient religious rite to excommunicate several hundred liberal Jews abused "a legitimate but very rarely used procedure for political purposes," a Jewish leader said yesterday.

"Excommunication is a very extreme action to be taken only by the highest rabbinic authorities," said Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America in New York.

A three-member tribunal, part of a group of 13 rabbis called the Supreme Rabbinic Court of America Inc., took the action Sunday against several hundred Jews who publicly criticized Israel's invasion of Lebanon last spring.

The rabbis, meeting in Tewksbury, Mass., ordered excommunication for members of the liberal New Jewish Agenda who signed a June 24 New York Times advertisement opposing the invasion.

The rabbis said those it accused were guilty of "traitorous and treacherous acts against Jewish people."

Among those identified by the rabbis were Massachusetts Institute of Technology linguistics expert Noam Chomsky and MIT Nobel laureate Salvador Luria, Rabbi Ira Axelrad of Brandeis University and writer Alfred Lilienthal of New York.

Marvin Antelman of Newton, Mass., one of the three rabbis, said yesterday his group was formed in 1973 "to deal with the problems of Jewish survival."

AP Laserphoto

Director Eva Le Galliene auditions a baby pig for a featured role in the upcoming Broadway production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Cardinal Medeiros ill; hospitalized in Rome

BOSTON — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros was admitted to Salvator Mundi Hospital in Rome yesterday because of recurring problems with high blood pressure.

A spokesman for the cardinal, who asked not to be identified, said Medeiros was put in the hospital so his fluctuating blood pressure could be monitored.

"Current plans are for the cardinal to remain in the hospital for a few days only," the spokesman said in Boston.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

One of the campus pond swans will probably be spending Thanksgiving alone there while its partner spends its time at the Tillson Poultry Farm on East Pleasant street. The swan, which could not be captured by Physical Plant employees earlier this week, will be left to the company of the few students on campus over the holiday. Physical plant employees will reattempt the swan's capture this week.

Acting chances plays role in UMass theatre program

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Correspondent

Posters for *Dark of the Moon* or *Vanities*, discreet but nonetheless unavoidable with their purples and blues, were splashed all over campus during the weeks the shows were playing at the Rand Theater.

Students last week carried brightly colored helium-filled balloons advertising *Seesaw*, the latest Music Theatre Guild production.

Some students with a secret desire to act may not be satisfied with posters and balloons and may wonder how they can become involved in the theater productions.

They may feel because this University is so big they do not have a chance, they have neither the experience nor the talent, or that only certain people are chosen for the part.

These students never try out. They simply collect balloons and look at the posters.

According to Richard Trousdell, a professor of directing and performance in the theater department at the University of Massachusetts, it is not impossible to obtain a part in a UMass theater production.

The directors do not immediately ask you about your past experience at the auditions. They are mostly concerned with the way you read or the way you present yourself. Trousdell recommended that students interested in acting take performance courses and audition for plays.

He said auditions are important because they expose would-be actors and actresses to the process of producing a show. If a person is chosen for a part, he said, chances are that he or she has talent.

There are sometimes minor reasons why a person may be turned down. These incude height, haircolor, or something changeable like voice quality.

Classes are important because students are eventually evaluated by their instructors, he said.

Students get to act in class scenes, where they get chances to "get their feet wet." The students will eventually be directing the shows and they will probably remember the students they worked with in class.

"You get known," he said.

Trousdell denied that any of the directors pick their favorites for the productions.

"I think you see the same people in the shows not for any favoritism reasons, but because they are talented. If you get your foot in the door, it's because you had talent. You had an interesting way of presenting yourself," he said.

He compared the cast of a play to a family, because the prople depend on each other throughout the whole production.

"It probably seems intimidating to someone new, but they soon find out after working in a show that they are already part of the department and its work," he said.

"A casting choice is not a decision to like you or not to like you; chances are, the director doesn't even know you," he said.

Iris Valanti, a professor of acting and also the director of *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*, which recently held auditions and will play from December 7 to December 11, said she knew "about ½" of the 60 students who tried out for 6 parts. She said she knew Leslie Stainton, the female lead's work well and had seen Mark Cohen, the male lead, in another show.

She also said a "serious" director would not play favorites.

"When you cast someone for a role, you have to pick the best person for the part," she said. She said se would not pick someone she knew for the part if they were not good enough.

She said because of the demanding roles in *Joe Egg*, however, she might go with familiarity."

"Normally I go with versatility and the ability to try something new and be vulnerable," she said.

Trousdell said that the department has people who haven't had a lot of experience but who have a lot of instinct.

"Chances are that if you are interestd enough and have talent, you will have done something," he said.

He pointed out that Cohen, the lead in *Joe Egg*, is new to the department.

"I'm not saying that it will happen every time, but sometimes it can and will happen," he said.

Better get in line early: 14,000 due in Whitmore

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

You were wrong.

You thought you could go to Whitmore today and preregister without any problems. Guess what? Thirteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine other students have the same idea.

Preregistration forms, known as OSCAR forms, will be accepted until 5 today at the main lobby counter in Whitmore as well as in the Registrar's Office, room 213 Whitmore. The purpose of the additional location staffed by Registrar's Office personnel and work study students, is to reduce the long lines incurred by the last minute rush.

"We want to accomodate each student as quickly as possible," said Marion Markwell, administrative assistant to the Registrar.

The greatest rush of students occurs between classes, although even then there are not great delays, she said.

Students turning in forms after 5 p.m. Wednesday without legitimate excuse will have to pay a $5 fine, Markwell said.

"The fine must be paid before blank forms can be picked up or a receipt has to accompany forms to be turned in," she said.

As of lunchtime Tuesday, only 3000 of the 17,000 forms issued had been turned in Markwell said.

"The majority (of students) are rushig in and turning in forms at the last moment," she said. "I expect they (the remaining forms) will be turned in Wednesday."

A random sampling of students in the Campus Center showed 75 percent of those surveyed had not yet passed in their preregistration forms to the registrar's office, and all but one were confident the forms would be in on time.

Beta Kappa Phi sponsors Tug-O-War for United Way

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tommy Heinsohn, former Boston Celtic player and coach, acted as guest referee Saturday as the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and the United Way sponsored the second annual Lite Beer Tug-of-War on the Southwest playing fields.

The event, which was to benefit the United Way, collected just over $1,000 for the charity, according to Craig Keenan, a member of Beta Kappa Phi who coordinated the contest.

"We were very happy to do something positive for the community," said Keenan.

The tug-of-war was divided into three categories, a men's division, a women's division and a one-on-one competition where the strongest of the crowd were pitted against each other.

In the men's final, the 10-man Undertaker team outmuscled the Phi Sigma Kappa entry to win first place among the 15 entered teams.

Of the 12 teams competing in the women's division, the UMass crew team's B-squad proved the stronger team over the Delta Zeta sorority. The UMass crew A-squad finished third.

There were 20 men entered in the individual strong man competition and when the final challenger was toppled, Tim Boyd stood alone as the victor.

"The main purpose behind the whole event," said Keenan, "was for everyone involved to have a good time while we raised money for the United Way."

Money was raised by the collection of a $25 entry fee from each competing team. This money went directly to the United Way.

Heinsohn provided entertainment for the crowd of spectators as he scowled back and forth amongst the competitors, giving them both helpful and not-so-helpful instructions.

The top 15 teams received T-shirts from Miller High Life, who also helped to sponsor the event by providing the ropes, a float and Heinsohn.

Keenan said Beta Kappa Phi also plans to run another event for the United Way in the spring. He said the plan is a keg roll, possibly from New York to Amherst.

Installation causes noises, dust in student union building

TOM SEXTON
Collegian Correspondent

Excessive noise and dust in the Student Union Building are consequences of preparations for installation of a new fire alarm system there.

The Student Union Building's old ceiling is being removed and a new one is being installed because the old ceiling tiles are not strong enough to support the alarm system that will be installed next month.

"We're replacing the ceiling because with the new fire alarm system the tiles would keep falling down," Dudley Bridges, manager of Campus Center Building Operations, said.

"The old tiles will be down December 1," Bridges said. "We're waiting for the new tile to come in."

Bridges said other areas in the Campus Center Student Union complex will be receiving new ceilings also.

Like the main portion of the Student Union Building, these areas will also have new fire alarm system installed.

Bridges said all offices and hallways will receive new ceilings with a design similar to the old ceiling.

The game room and the craft shop will also have their tiles replaced Bridges said.

Bridges said the safety hazard posed by falling tiles was another reason for their replacement. In response to rumors that the old tiles contain asbestos, a known cancer causing agent, Bridges said, "A fellow got hit by a falling tile a few years ago. They said it was asbestos then, too. The tiles aren't asbestos."

Anita Seroll, of the Environmental Health and Safety department at UMass, also denied the charge.

"We looked into it last year," she said. "There's no asbestos in the tiles."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Chris Eaton, a junior wood technology major, repairs his Volkswagen van on a road behind the Marshall Annex preparing for his trip home for Thanksgiving.

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Students experience new way of living through UMass foreign study program

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

Studying abroad offers an opportunity to experience a new way of living and a way to learn how to accept different views.

"My experience abroad opened my eyes to a world that is not always as wonderful as I always dreamed it should be" is a common statement of students who have been abroad.

Most people who have studied overseas view the experience very positively regardless of any problems they may encounter, said Sterling Lamet, who with his wife, Maryelise, form the team of overseas study coordinators at the International Programs Office (IPO) at the University of Massachusetts.

Most students have expressed a mixture of benefits in studying overseas because the academic aspects of the experience become tangled in the personal, Lamet said.

However, most returnees are very enthusiastic about overseas study and encourage other students to participate in a study abroad program, he added.

For example, a woman who studied in France in 1976 recommended studying overseas, but said that, "There is a saying that with some people the body travels, but the mind stays home."

She said that people studying abroad should try to prevent this from happening. A woman who wishes to be identified as Cassia, who is in Florence, Italy, emphasized this fact when she said, "(Studying abroad) can be an experience lost if you are not really willing to work hard and learn and understand, and I don't just mean the language."

Many lives have been changed as a result of studying abroad, Lamet said.

Another student who went to Canada in 1977 said, "I'm not certain I had a career goal when I went to Canada. While there, I began to think about law. (My year abroad) was something of a catalyst."

Studying abroad for either a semester or a year is quickly growing in popularity. The trend to study abroad began in the late 1960's, causing an impetus for the development of exchange and other programs offered at the IPO, Lamet said.

With the exception of the Freiburg Program, which began about fifteen years ago, most exchange programs were created by a series of correspondences between UMass and a college or university abroad, Lamet said.

Some of the contacts with the schools were provided by faculty or other interested proples with overseas linkages, he said.

The IPO has information on many study and work programs overseas, available for all students at UMass, the Five Colleges and New England land grant institutions. If there is a high demand for a program that has yet to be established, IPO will do whatever it can to try to create one, Lamet said.

Currently, there are a total of 38 UMass students studying abroad for the fall semester, nine of whom are on UMass exchange programs. 120 students are abroad for the entire academic year, 76 of whom are on UMass exchanges. Last spring 40 out of 68 students studied abroad on UMass programs.

UMass is hosting 60 foreign exchange students out of a total 900 foreign students at the University.

The program costs for UMass students going abroad are kept as close as possible to the University's tuition. Students on financial aid are able to transfer it to their exchange program through the Financial Aid Office.

Dastardly Dans
Mon - Thurs
$3.00 Cover
FREE DRAFT
9 - closing
50¢ Highballs
50¢ Domestic Beers
Pool Table - Pinball - Video Games
POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

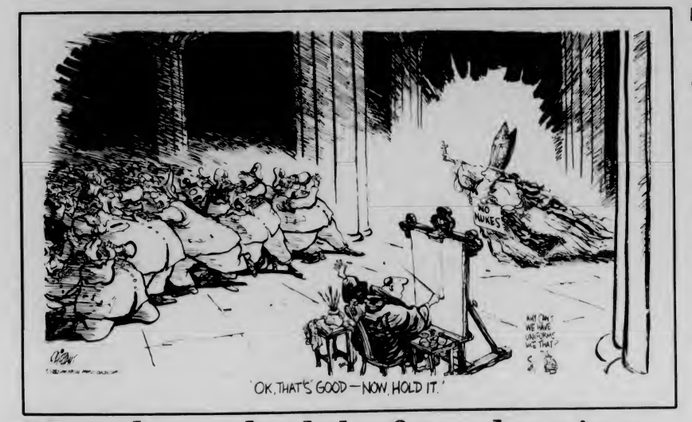
Coming Back Next Semester?

Wednesday, Nov. 24th, is the Deadline for Preregistration Forms and the Last Day for Academic Counseling. Drop off all forms at the Registrar's Office, rm. 213 - Whitmore, by 5 pm.

P.S. Happy Thanksgiving, Everyone!

IDB TIPS
a Service of the Dean of Students Office

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Murphy — look before leaping

Jim Murphy must be kidding.

In his opposition to the Health Council's special report on student alcohol use and abuse on campus at last Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Senate and Thursday's faculty Senate meetings, SGA President Jim Murphy demonstrated a real ignorance of the alcohol problem at UMass.

Anyone who has observed the traffic going in and out of area package stores on Friday afternoons can see the alcohol consumption at UMass is much higher than the general population, high enough to be called a problem, and the Health Council is to be applauded for attempting

Paul N. Belval

to address the problem.

Murphy critized the report because "it looks at the problem of alcohol abuse with a crime and punishment attitude without looking at it as a physical and social ill." While admittedly alcohol abuse is a physical and social problem, many students have forced the University to approach it as a crime and punishment problem. Students who get drunk and decide to break bottles in the dorms or around campus deserved to be punished.

One of the faculty members addressed the problem of broken bottles on Monday mornings at the Senate meeting. After the meeting, Murphy discussed the professors comments, saying "Some clown got up and talked about beer bottles." Murphy tried to discredit the legitimate complaints of one of the faculty by making an immature, childish comment about that person.

Murphy was particularly upset by the first two sections of the report. Section One asks the University to establish "a clearly articulated campus policy that alcohol abuse constitutes unacceptable behavior and is not socially tolerable." In the "real world," the kind of alcohol abuse that occurs on this campus is not tolerated at all, and the Health Council is asking the University to simply adopt these "real world" values. Murphy seems to be suggesting UMass is some kind of fantasy world where students can avoid the social responsibilities of the outside world.

Section Two seeks to establish a task force to address the types of alcohol abuse, such as bottle breaking and drunken vandalism, that are clearly contrary to University policy. When students come to UMass, they have to accept the policies of the University which hold them responsible for their actions. Once again, Murphy seems to be suggesting that at UMass, people have no responsibility for their actions.

While Murphy lashed out against this section of the report for its "crime and punishment attitude," he failed to notice that the task force would also be charged with educating students on the subject of alcohol abuse and provide for non-alcoholic events at UMass on the weekends for students who don't want to drink and have little else to do. At the school where the social life is clearly alcohol oriented, the council is to be commended for trying to change a bad situation.

Murphy said the report reflects a "paternalistic and moralistic attitude." The report actually just tries to address a problem that has been neglected at this University for too long.

Alcohol abuse is a problem on this campus, and the Health Council should be applauded for trying to come up with a cohesive policy concerning it.

Paul Belval is the Collegian *Assoc. News Editor*

The dark side of UMass

We all know him or her. They live down the hall, next door, they're our roommate or best friend. They are the kids who are all too often depressed. Stress is written all over their face. The following is one such person.

He feels as if he has failed. He will leave this university, for the last time, at the end of this semester.

He came here, to UMass, because that is what you do after high school, you go to college. That is what he was told. And he thought that hotel, restaurant and travel administration would be interesting to study. He hated it.

After one semester he wanted to quit. But his father talked him into coming back.

"What didn't you like?" he was asked.

"Everything," he replied.

He is tall and quite thin with a boyish face. His eyes are set deeply and when he looks at you, he looks *into* you.

John B. Kenney

And he is here now, again, trying. But he is not succeeding. He does not go to classes anymore, he does not turn in papers, he does not study.

"I came here in the fall of 1979," he says, taking a deep breath. "I stayed for two semesters and left for one, I came back but left after one semester. I took two more off."

"What did you do?" he was asked.

"Oh . . . I washed dishes for a while. And then I worked in an ice factory."

"What made you come back this time?"

"I don't know. I guess I wanted to give it one more shot . . . I'm leaving, though . . . I won't be back. Maybe another school . . . maybe not."

This university, like all universities, is a place founded on learning, on education. He wants to learn. He thirsts for knowledge; of anything, but especially of people. There is something deep inside of him that is growing. It is yearning to come out, to express itself.

He is different, in the way he talks and in the way he thinks.

"I'm part alcoholic, part manic depressive, part genius."

But are we not all different? And is not the question whether or not we will accept other people into our life, day in, day out? Must not we, as sensitive caring people, try to learn, not only of ourselves and of our "major", but of the richness of the people around us? For, is that not what it is all about? They are the truly interesting ones. He is different, yet he is any one of us. And when he goes, we, as a community, as individuals are the ones who lose.

Why can we not simply accept that college is not right for everyone? And that sometimes we all get down — we all get depressed. It is human nature.

"I feel this pressure, ya' know? Jes' . . . I don't know. I don't get along with my parents anymore. They . . . I don't know," he pauses and looks down. His head twitches and his eyes blink rapidly. He has thought so much of why he is not happy here, anywhere.

"My little brothers look up to me . . . I feel as if I'm letting them down . . ." he shakes his head and looks up and smiles.

"The only person I could ever really talk with . . . ya' know, really talk *with*, not *to* or be talked at . . . was my older sister, Anne . . . but . . . she ah . . . she died three years ago. She was in a car and . . . well . . . she was killed. I don't know. I guess I'm not right for college," he smiles, a sad smile.

We are pressured by classes, by parents, by friends, by ourselves. We are often so obsessed by this that we overlook others.

We must stop and close our eyes and take a deep breath. We must let people around us know that they are important to us, that we care. We must make this place a place of caring as much as a place of education. For, is that not as much a part of our education as anything in any book?

John Kenney is a UMass student

Letters

Hampshire College student labels Rollins' comic unfair

To the Editor:

This is a response to the cartoon The UMass Zone, that appeared in the *Collegian* on November 4. The cartoon depicted a couple of the faculty members of "Hampster College" discussing a report that revealed a decline in the academic reputation of the college. In the cartoon, the faculty members decide it would be prudent to change some course titles. The example given is to change "Underwater Basketweaving" to "Aqueous Cellulose Sculpture."

I'm sure the cartoonist, Mark Rollins, meant no harm to Hampshire College, but I feel that the cartoon was damaging nevertheless.

Let me illustrate: In the cartoon one of the "Hampster" faculty members is wearing an Earth Day 1975 tee-shirt. One stereotype that has been floating around at least since the inception of Hampshire College in the 1960's is that Hampshire faculty and students are all flaky radicals more interested in being politically correct than in teaching or learning. This description can be applied to some people at Hampshire, but they are a small minority, albeit a vocal one. The same minority exists at each of the other colleges in the valley. The Earth Days tee-shirt feeds into that stereotype nicely.

The course titles, as depicted in the UMass Zone, are more damaging. They imply that courses at Hampshire are frivolous. I would be interested in knowing how much the cartoonist knows about the courses at Hampshire. Has he ever taken one? Has he read the course catalogue? Courses at Hampshire tend to be more specialized than the courses at other colleges. I think that this is just about the only accurate generalization one can make about them, and even so, there are a number of exceptions.

This cartoon comes at a time when Hampshire is especially vulnerable. The report the cartoon referred to, the Krukowski Report, did in fact conclude that Hampshire's image has deteriorated. Many factors have contributed to this problem, some of which rest squarely on the shoulders of the college itself, but it is clear that cartoons like this one exacerbate the problem.

What I'm asking for is a little sensitivity. Find out about Hampshire. Talk to students and faculty. Visit the campus. Read the catalogues. Take courses. If you aren't willing to learn about us, don't talk about us.

Argyl Houser
Hampshire College

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The *Collegian*
wishes
you
a
Happy Thanksgiving

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

Corea retains the feel on *Touchstone*

TOUCHSTONE (Warner Bros.)
Chick Corea

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Chick Corea is the driving force on Touchstone.

Chick Corea is one of the few contemporary jazz musicians that has gained a large following in both jazz and popular music spheres. His fusion work with Miles Davis and his own group, Return to Forever, is extremely influential among today's musicians. As a multi-talented keyboard player, Corea felt limited by the acoustic piano and pioneered the use of synthesizers in rock and jazz. Those synthetic sounds which we consider wimpy and cliched today were, at one time, fresh and original. I would even venture to say that much of today's "modern" popular music can trace its roots to Corea's experiments with the various colors of the synthesizer. In the past few years, Corea has returned to an increased use of the acoustic sound. His recent show at UMass with Paco DeLucia is only one example of this.

Touchstone, Chick Corea's most recent album, is a reflection of the many voices of this talented musician. Side one is mostly a continuation of Corea's association with flamenco guitarist, Paco DeLucia. This music is quiet and open, the type of melodic interaction enjoyable on a Sunday morning after an insane Saturday night. Corea uses percussion extensively on *Touchstone* and this spacey but driving sound creates a peculiarly dreamy openness. In the early seventies, Corea would have filld these spaces with booming drum fills and synthesized riffs. His decision to leave breathing space in the music reflects an increased maturity on the artist's behalf.

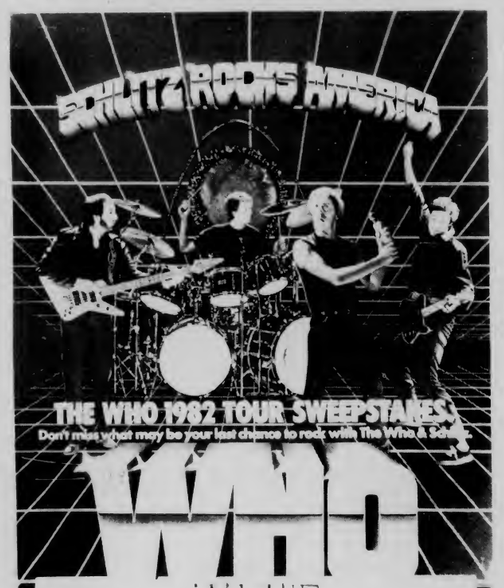
Side two is as raucous as side one is contemplative. The first cut, "Compadres," is a blazing fusion "Return to Forever" piece. All the classic members of the group; Stanley Clarke, Al DiMeola, and Lenny White are featured on this number which is based on licks so deceptively simple, that in the hands of lesser musicians they would sound extraordinarily hokey. Although I personally dislike *Return to Forever*, I found this cut excellent, perhaps only because it proves that fusion, in the hands of proficient players, is a valid and exciting musical form. Though the total sound is very complex, each musician is actually playing a simple part, something many young players just starting out fail to realize. The final cut on the second side, "Dance of Chance," is the weakest piece on the whole album. A one riff song, it is much too long, every horn player gets a solo, despite the fact that no one seems to have anything interesting to say.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Peter Gabriel in concert at the Orpheum in Boston last week.

Despite the weakness of the final cut, this album serves well as a reflective work by Chick Corea. He explores his past without repeating himself, and gives us a glimpse of possible ideas for the future. Although it is not his best work, *Touchstone* is good for someone who is not familiar with Corea's work. If *Touchstone* is really Corea's "coming of age" album, the remaining question is really what he will have to say in the future.

JUMP UP
Dec. 5 S.U.B.



Arriving Just in Time for Thanksgiving Break

Youths & Childrens Imprinted Sportswear

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Arts

Steel Breeze performed Thursday night at the Rusty Nail.

Steel Breeze blows it

STEEL BREEZE
Thursday, November 18
Rusty Nail

By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

When I first listened to Steel Breeze's debut album the band struck me as just another commercially oriented band in the .38 Special style looking to make an easy buck. My initial skepticism was replaced by reluctant appreciation.

When I heard Steel Breeze were playing the Nail, I jumped at a chance to catch them live, just to see if they live up to their album. Well, let's just say I don't tune-out to Steel Breeze anymore, nor do I think I ever will again.

Unfortunately, listening to a band on an album and hearing them perform live can be two entirely different musical hearing experiences. This was the band's debut appearance on the East Coast, and judging from the way it went, their act seems to need a bit more polish.

Rod Toner had an elaborate set-up of synthesizer, electric piano, organ and what appeared to be a moog. It's too bad he played his toys with little regard for harmony or musical appeal. Toner's electronic chords would linger on irritating notes, from which he seemed to derive perversc satisfaction. The same was true for when he played the clarinet; his showmanship came across as being unjustly vain.

Similarly, a prolonged duet by bassist Vinnie Pantaleoui and drummer Barry Lowenthal led nowhere and left the valiant dancers struggling on the floor, dazed and confused. Only solid guitar playing by Waylin Carpenter in songs such as "Who's Gonna Love You Tonight?" and "I Think About You" spared the audience from Toner's awful synthesizer play. Throw in an unimpressive bassline and vocals that had more than their share of lows and you get a disappointing show from an otherwise appealing band.

Steel Breeze plays the Calvin in Northampton on November 27. Maybe I caught them on an off night. After all, their album definitely merits a listen by any curious music lover, and from the sound of it the band certainly has talent. Maybe on their second East Coast show they'll be a little less cocky and play as a unit rather than a bunch of individuals with egos. Perhaps they'll perform the way they did in the studio.

But the album is OK

STEEL BREEZE (RCA)
Steel Breeze

By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

Steel Breezes debut album opens with their previously released single, "You Don't Want Me Anymore." This is a song that is definitely Solid Gold material; a strong vocal combo is sensibly led by a catchy guitar/synthesizer beat that has the tendency to stay with you long after the song is over.

Ric Jacobs' voice is clearly on key and well suported in "I Think About You," a tune that has a guitar mix reminiscent of the Cars' "You're All I've Got Tonight," though it differs slightly in composition.

Another of the record's highlight is "All I Ever Wanted To Do," a song with danceable, upbeat tempo led again by a well mixed guitar sequence, though the backup vocals don't quite make it beyond the "passable" category.

"Can't Stop This Feeling" is a very likeable love number that would be potential radio material if the guitar leads were a shade more emphatic.

"Street Talkin'" is a bold attempt at a reggae beat, with Jacobs' voice and Rod Toner's synthesizer providing the funky inspiration.

All in all, the album is very entertaining and well produced, with some minor exceptions that don't merit mention here. I was suitably, and surprisingly, impressed.

La creme de la creme

ONE DOWN (Elektra)
Material

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Material is like an intellectual Steely Dan. The core of the band is two musicians Bill Laswell and Michael Beinhorn. On One Down they are joined by Nona Hendryx, Fred Frith, Archie Shepp and Yogi Horton.

The press release we received for the album was out of date. It quotes Bill Laswell as saying that "our next album will be more commercial." And commercial it is, but not the way one would expect. "One Down" is an excellent funk album. Material has captured the true essence of the medium.

The album is about half slow tunes and half dance tunes. The dance tunes have that iresistable beat that has funk written all over it. I guess that's what surprised me about this album. I was expecting Talking Heads pseudo-funk. Uh-uh. Wrong. This is the real thing. So throw on that record let's tear up that danee floor. Now.

The music on this album is what makes it so good. Beinhorn's synthesizers and Laswell's bass playing are really hot. All four guest vocalists including R. Bernard Fowler are la creme de la creme.

Contributors to a vision

CLOUDS
Sunday, November 21
Student Union Ballroom

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

The performance of CLOUDS last Sunday night was a feat of musical alchemy: out of an amalgam of elements as diverse as the musicians, the audience, and the music, came a message of pure gold.

Under a spell of genius, the three different duos of Akua and Gayle Dixon of the Max Roach group, Victor Baily and Omar Hakim of Weather Report, and John Blake and Joe Ford of McCoy Tyner, combined their respective talents to the vision of composer/conductor/pianist Clyde Criner to contribute a new vista for contemporary Black music. By writing a score with these particular performers in mind, Criner united the virtuosity of each to create a harmonic whole, an achievement in jazz of a gifted few. All the more remarkable for the fact that he's a student at the University.

Furthermore, the performance connected music with image, as a slide show prepared by Alanna Georgens, depicting inner city scenes, flashed on the wall above the stage like a big picture window.

The first set opened with a string arrangement somewhat reminiscent of Alice Coltrane and a slide of a chalk rendering of the human figure. "Transformation" gave way to "Metamorphosis" as faces of dejection gave way to faces of determination in a series of slides revealing the strong in the weak, the stunning portraiture supported by an Ellingtonian flickering of the keys by Criner, the mounting flame drumrolls of Hakim, and the shivering cello of Akua Dixon.

In "Five," Joe Ford's suprano spoke out triumphantly against a towering skyline and wept with joy and sadness, as Victor Bailey spanked a whining base with fatherly affection.

"Pelican" Part I displayed the string section, particularly violinist Gayle Dixon on a bop chamber piece which hailed two centuries back to Bach into an exotic antiquity

The final peice of the first set, "The Border People," featured 22-year-old Victor Bailey playing a dreamy base over the deep rhythmic snoring of 23 year old Omar Hakim on snare. Their synchronicity and intimacy reminding me of MINGUS and DOLPHY with the upbeat of WAR. But quickly the comparisons fail as Bailey's base shifts suddenly from thunder rumbling to a man mumbling to himself. He is a true successor to the lineage of Vitous and Pastorius.

The visual images not withstanding, the final slide of the set shifted from a negative to a positive image of a man sleeping on open ground, the whole band joining in the celebration of the human struggle for existence.

The second set, one long piece entitled "Trees," conjoined the inner space of earthly roots to the outer space of the treetops, perhaps in the spirit of a SUN RA, but in an original manner which was among other things *poetic*.

Criner introduced the composition with a soulful solo and ended it with a moan, a voice unmistakably female; an appeal for the future. Sure enough, there appeared on the screen a woman kneeling before a happy gang of kids and beaming like the Black Madonna, as the audience erupted with applause, accolades, and alleleuias, overcoming their own great diversity in the unity of an even greater enthusiasm for the music. The musicians responded by playing their hearts out for another half-hour encore.

CLOUDS not only celebrated the diverse origins of jazz through the eclectic and evolutionary nature of Criner's music; it also celebrated the heterogeneity of us all and the communication between us with Georgen's emphasis on social awareness and statement. If music can thus evolve, so can man and woman. If we were up in the clouds, we were also down on the corner, on the street, on the front steps where we all meet, rapping and clapping and tapping our feet.

Collegian photos by Chris Hardin

The modern jazz ensemble CLOUDS appeared Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom, featuring UMass Student, Clyde Criner, on keyboards. Also featured were Victor Bailey (above) on electric bass and Omar Hakim (below) currently with the new Weather Report.

Knapp: get kids ready for computer era

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said yesterday he wants his professors to help public high school teachers prepare students for working in the computer era.

The idea already has led to the Boston Compact in the state's largest city. Knapp said if the plan can work in Springfield, the state's third largest city, about 20 miles from the UMass campus in Amherst, it could be brought to other communities statewide.

The program allows professors to help teachers to revamp the way they teach students whose needs and social standings may be different from the pupils they had when they started their careers.

"A much higher proportion of high school students is going to be minorities — blacks and Hispanics. That's a national and state trend, especially in cities. With a growing labor force, the state is going to need very skilled people," Knapp said of the needs of numerous computer businesses that have developed in Massachusetts.

In Boston, where talk of the university program began a year ago, several businesses since have promised to offer jobs to students as incentives to achieve better grades, Knapp said.

"What's in it for business is getting a labor supply," Knapp said.

Knapp first offered the idea to Springfield in a speech Monday to politicians and business leaders.

"We need to work with public schools so we can get the competencies up. Then we won't have to do so much compensatory work at the university level," Knapp said in his speech.

Allan Blair, executive vice president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, responded to Knapp's proposal by telling him, "You're talking to the right people. Open the door a crack and half our city will through to make that happen."

Springfield Mayor Theodore Dimauro, who told Knapp he wants to discuss the idea and put it in writing, said if Springfield entered the program, it would not mean the city was following Boston's lead.

AP Laserphoto

Charles Halbert of Berkley, Michigan, chose a vacant lot Monday to make his needs known. He had three job offers over the course of a couple hours.

JUMP UP
Dec. 5 S.U.B.

WELCOME
to Miller Time

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Hypercurricula

THANKSGIVING EVE INTERFAITH SERVICE — Chanted Psalms and prayers, trumpet fanfare, brass, vocal and handbell choirs will be featured in this Thanksgiving service to benefit the Prospect House, Amherst's Emergency Housing Facility, at 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 742 Main Street, Amherst.

HOUSE CHURCH — A gathering of students engaged in mutual ministry. An opportunity for dialogue in a supportive community, with a simple closing Communion. 428 Student Union, 7:9:00 p.m. Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Give to The Salvation Army so others may have a happy holiday.

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder,
Chicken a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Veal Parmesan, Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder,
Chicken a la King/Biscuit

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

Reporters Needed

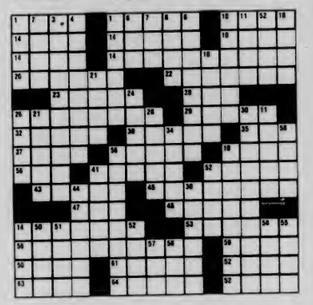
The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Boundaries
5 Coarse cotton fabric
10 Margot Fonteyn, e.g.
14 Duckilke bird
15 Entirely
16 Character in "The Good Earth"
17 Julia Ward —
18 Kind of cake
20 Fancy
22 Entertainers
23 Part of ancient Babylon
25 Exist
26 Gave support to
29 Hot drink
32 Tolted up
33 Type of oil
35 Poetic contraction
37 American lawyer and statesman
38 Gazed intently
39 Have influence on
40 Actress Joanne
41 Gas used in air-conditioners
42 Common or horse
43 Hackneyed
45 Altercations
47 Greek letters
48 Act briskly: Colloq.
49 May and Joyce
53 Left complete
56 Minimizes
59 Smooth
60 Legally qualified
61 City: Fr.
62 Dies —
63 Bryophytic plant
64 First name in entertainment
65 Kitchen abbr.

DOWN
1 Narcissus's lover
2 American-born Asian queen
3 Impoverished
4 Carving necessity
5 Sound of delight
6 Wimbledon award
7 — — de veau
8 "— — later than you think"
9 Acted the arbitor
10 Side-slepped
11 Succulent plant
12 Bryn —
13 River into the Danube
19 Sign up
21 Won a ring decision, for short
24 Author of "Moll Flanders"
26 Sports program
27 Emanations
28 Breed of large hogs
30 Half of a well-known TV title
31 Baking ingredient
34 Man of Madrid
36 Gentlemen gypsies
38 Sanctuary for game
39 Attends
41 Tossed
42 Astound
44 Chemical compounds
46 Sounds, collectively
49 Commune in Holland
50 Wolf
51 Pointed instruments
52 Flying jib
54 Applaud
55 Nautical chains
57 1427 years ago
58 High priest



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	L	E	D	S	■	T	E	E	D	■	D	I	C	K	■

Weather

Fog and drizzle ending this morning then becoming windy and colder from west to east by midday. Clearing skies during the afternoon except chance snow flurries over the Berkshires. Highs near 50, falling into the 30s during the afternoon. Clear skies, windy and cold tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the teens. Highs tomorrow 35 to 40.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9am	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-noon	Mike Malone
12-3pm	Michelle
3-5:30pm	Mary Kelly
5:30-6pm	Newswatch
6-7pm	Sportscafe
7-10pm	Paula T.
10-2am	Terpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6am	Glory Gospel Road with Rev. Pearson

CABLE/VIDEO

10:30 - 11:30	Reefer Madness — Drugs from the 30's
11:30 - 12:30	No One Here Gets our ALIVE Jim Morrison et al
12:30 - 1:30	Jazz with Spyra Gyra — The Musicians and their music
1:30 - 2:00	Mush Productions Presents "The Crew Team"

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Massachusetts bred hoopsters playing in Division I colleges accross the nation

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The state of Massachusetts is not considered to be major recruiting area for Division I basketball. This can be attributed to the fact that the major winter sport in the Baystate is hockey. The assembly lines for big time college basketball talent are considered to be the New York, Chicago, and Washington D.C. areas.

Nevertheless a few kids in this hockey state distinguish themselves on the hardwood and are playing with NCAA Division I competition. The following ten players are the top ten Massachusetts high school graduates competing intercollegiately now.

1) Patrick Ewing — 7'0", center, Georgetown. Last year this 7' phenomenon from Cambridge Ridge and Latin, via Jamaica, was the most highly recruited player in the country. Ewing lived up to all the hype he received by leading the Hoyas to the national championship finals and a one point loss to North Carolina. With the loss of starters Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, Ed Spriggs, and Eric Smith to graduation, the density of this team is on the large shoulders of Ewing. This year we'll see what Pat Ewing is made of.

2) Karl Hobbs — 5'8", guard, Connecticut. This mighty mite graduated one year before Ewing at Ridge and Latin and now starts in the backcourt for the Huskies. This super, quick guard, who was the mainstay in the Huskies backcourt last year, will be helped greatly with the addition of high school All-American Earl Kelley. This will be the premier backcourt in the east.

3) Dwayne McClain — 6'6", swingman, Villanova. This super sophomore who averaged 10.4 per game as a freshman, attended Holy Name High School in Worcester. He will be a key man in Wildcats quest to overtake George wn in Big East race.

4) Butch Wade — 6'7", forward, Michigan. Wade was the most highly recruited player in Massachusetts last year. He was named the best player in the state last spring at Boston Tech. Michigan has a handful of blue-chips coming in so he'll have to impress coach Bill Frieder to start.

5) Al McClain — 6'2", guard, New Hampshire. This Hyde Park High School graduate is considered to be one of the best pure shooters in the nation. He averaged 18.3 points per game in his two seasons for coach Gerry Friel's Wildcats. He should break the all-time New Hampshire scoring record with no problem.

6) Champ Godbolt — 6'4", guard, Holy Cross. Godbolt sat out last year after transferring from Maine where he scored 19 points a game as a sophomore. His best game at Maine was a 29 point performance against Depaul, while being guarded by Mark Aguire. He will run the Crusaders attack this season. This Springfield Tech graduate was elected captain of the team.

7) Paul Little — 6'5", forward, Pennsylvania. Little was co-player of the year in the Ivy League last year. The Dorchester High School graduate averaged 11.6 points per game last year and is considered new coach Craig Littlepages premier player. He should lead the Quakers to the Ivy League crown this season.

8) Martin Clark — 6'8", forward, Boston College. Clark attended Don Bosco in Boston after arriving from England. He surprised everyone last season with his steady play in Boston College's surprising NCAA tournament upsets last season. Clark scored 8.9 points per game last year and should score even more with the departure of John Bagley.

9) Robin Dixon — 6'2", guard, New Hampshire. Dixon will combine with fellow Massachusetts native Al McClain to form a super backcourt. He averaged 13.2 points per game in his first three years for the Wildcats. His best season was in his sophomore year, when he scored 16 points per contest. He attended Thayer Academy in Mattapan. He comes from an interesting family. His brother Zachary is a running back for the Baltimore Colts and his sister Medina was one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the country.

10) Larry Westbrook — 6'1", guard, Holy Cross. This Holyoke High School graduate was the Crusaders number one player off the bench last year as a freshman. He will most likely start with Champ Godbolt in the backcourt this season.

Unlike NCAA football in which you have to be a large school to compete in Division I competition, NCAA basketball has a much wider spectrum of schools competing. There are quite a few schools with enrollments below 2000 students competing in the ranks with schools like UCLA with 35,000 students.

These David and Goliath games are one of the intrigues of college basketball.

Here are some fun tidbits from around the college basketball world. The Northern Arizona basketball team has been dreadful the last couple of years. The Lumberjacks, in all their misery do have two things to brag about. They are 6'11" twin brothers Dan and Doug Busch, who are listed as the tallest identical twins in the Guiness Book of World Records...What do the University of Hawaii and Youngstown State basketball programs have in common? They both have 7 foot centers named Rick Tunstall.

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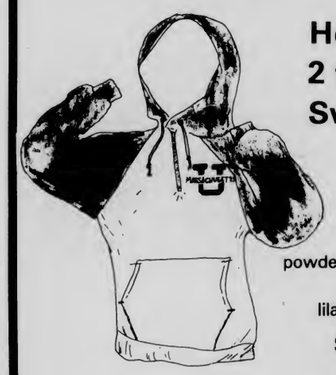
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Sports

More sports on page 10

Holy Cross overruns UMass women

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was an encouraging start for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team last night in the Cage. UMass ran out to an early 7-2 lead over the Holy Cross Crusaders before the visitors wore down the Minutewomen, enroute to a 88-75 win.

The Crusaders, 23-4 last season, gradually took control of the game using a relentless press which forced numerous Minutewomen turnovers.

Cheryl Aaron's layup with 14:37 gone in the first half gave Holy Cross the lead which they would never again relinquish. Massachusetts hung tough in the first half and stayed close but, in the second half Cross ran up a 26 point lead outscoring UMass, 26-11 to open the second half.

"We couldn't get into our offense," said UMass high scorer Barbara Hebel. "We couldn't get our inside game working." The press gave the Minutewomen fits and was a major cause of their 24 turnovers.

"The press is a head game," commented Hebel, "We had to work so hard to get the ball inbounds and then when we did, we just ran. We have to take our time."

Despite the troubles, the UMass offense was able to keep from being blown away in the first half. Buoyed mainly by the accurate shooting of Hebel (14 points in the first half, alone) UMass stayed within striking range.

Point guard Wendy Ward, who played very well throughout the game, also kept the UM show running by with some efficient ball-handling. Ward was the second highest scorer for UMass with 17 points, most of them coming in the second half.

The second half was the time for Massachusetts to fall behind them and then try to catch up again. The score at the half was a respectable 47-35 in favor of Holy Cross.

But behind the explosive play of Cross ace Sherry Levin, who had a game high 30 points, the Crusaders pulled away and at one point led 73-48. But, the Minutewomen just kept plugging away and slowly crept up on the Worchester based team.

Karen Damminger, who had eleven points on the day, was the spark as she scored six points in a row followed by scores by Ward and Jerrie Bernier (with a three point play) and the score was 76-61. Massachusetts closed to within 12 before Holy Cross began to assert themselves againand built the lead back up.

UMass scored seven points on shots with under two minutes to go as Holy Cross consistently fouled the Minutewomen. That was a testament to the rough, physical game that both teams played.

"I have to give UMass credit," said Holy Cross coach Togo Palazzi. "They were down 27 points and they still kept coming at us. Give coach Ozdarski credit for keeping them in shape. At the end they played as hard as they (UM) had done earlier."

UMass defensive play improved over the Siena game but "we didn't play with the intensity that we needed" according to head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. Massachusetts has six steals compared to Cross' 10. The Minutewomen pulled down 36 rebounds to Holy Cross' 30. But at times, UM was being eaten alive on the boards.

"It is going to take the freshman time," said Ozdarski. "Teams are going to pressure us all year because we're so young. Holy Cross rattled the kids and took us out of the game with their pressure."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

UMass' Jean Cooper fights for a rebound during last night's loss to Holy Cross in the Cage. Holy Cross' Janet Hourihan (left) and Phyllis Townsend compete for the ball. The Minutewomen lost 88-75 to even their season record at 1-1.

Stockbridge basketball hard at work preparing for season

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture men's basketball team will open its season against Southern Vermont College on Tuesday night, November 30th, at the Curry Hicks Cage. Head coach Jack Leaman and his squad are looking forward to another successful season. The Aggies compiled an impressive 13-2 record last season. They will start the campaign with a 10 game winning streak which they hope to continue will into the year.

The Aggies will have a very powerful and experienced frontcourt. Returning to the number one forward position is 6'5" John Paquette. The senior led the team last year in scoring with 18.8 points per game, and in rebounding where he hauled down 155 miscues for an 11.9 average. Paquette also shot an amazing 62% from the floor to go along with a 75% mark from the charity stripe.

At the other forward position will be Andrew Fritsche. At 6'5", Fritsche is a good shooter to compliment Paquette and can also take the ball to the hoop when he has to. Splitting the duties with Fritsche will be senior Shawn Cameron. The senior will most likely be the first off the bench for Leaman to fill in for the two starters. Also coming off the bench will be first year player Dennis Houle.

The center position is in the hands of Craig Manning. The 6'4" senior was third on the team in scoring with a 9.2 average and second in rebounding, behind Paquette, with 126 rebounds for an 8.4 average.

While the frontcourt is big and experienced it is the backcourt that will be under the magnifying glass when the season opens.

"There is no backcourt experience except Mike," said Leaman referring to guard Mike O'Connor. O'Connor, who was the third guard last year, will be elevated to a starter this season. O'Connor averaged 6 points and 2 assists per game coming off the bench and his stock will definitely rise as a starter.

At the other guard will be 6'3" Chris Storie. Storie was the leading scorer from the 12-3 team two years ago. He left school last year, but now has returned and should provide leadership as well as some scoring punch. Coach Leaman also plans to use Storie occasionally at small forward.

Challenging for a starting spot in the backcourt is freshman Peter McDonough. McDonough is an outstanding shooter and good ball handler according to Leaman.

Also in the thick of things will be John Biondo, a freshman who is a super ball handler. Biondo will give the backcourt some depth. Coming off the pine for the Aggies are first year guards Pearl Keyes and Rich Tworig.

"We will have a young backcourt," said Leaman, "and how they handle the pressure will determine a lot this season. The guards have good size, great defensive quickness and will shoot the ball well."

There is a winning tradition of basketball under Coach Leaman at Stockbridge and it makes it that much easier to develop the program. They have won 25 of their last 30 games over a two year span.

Leaman enjoys teaching basketball at Stockbridge.

"It is an ideal situation for a coach and teacher," said the Aggies mentor, "you accomplish a lot and are able to see the players grow as student-athletes. It makes coaching fun again."

Coach Leaman ... his team practicing every night at NOPE in preparation for another exciting season. Stockbridge games at the Cage are at 5:00 preceding the UMass games. Come to Curry Hicks to cheer the Aggies to another winning season.

* * *

The Stockbridge basketball team is looking for Stockbridge freshmen 6'2" or taller to try out for the team. Coach Leaman is also looking for a team manager. Anyone interested may contact Coach Leaman at 228 Boyden, phone number 545-1301.

Inexperience helps BU to lopsided win over wrestlers

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team lost their opening match Tuesday night at Boyden Gym to last years New England conference champions, Boston University, by a score of 31-9.

"We lost mainly due to inexperience," said UMass head coach Rick Freitas.

UMass senior captain Doug Johnson scored the first team points by defeating BU's Darrow Traylor 7-2 in the 134 lb. weight class. Darrow was New England champion last year at 12 pounds. Johnson took control in the third period with a reverse and a takedown.

BU won the first two matches to take a commanding 9-0 lead.

In the 118-pound bout, UMass' Marc Weisman led 7-1 at one point, but Boston's Ernie Millard came back to win 16-9.

BU's Sidney Lewis gained a pin over UMass' Doug Gotlins at the 4:32 mark in the 126-pound match. Gotlins wrestled in place of the injured Brian O'Boyle.

"We really didn't know what to expect, it could have went either way," said BU head coach Carl Adams.

"We figured them (UMass) on winning the first two matches, winning them was definitely the turning point," said Adams.

BU's Mike Enzien pinned UMass' Paul Sullivan at the 2:31 mark to put his team ahead 15-3.

The 150-pound match was one of the most exciting of the evening, pitting UMass' Mike Bossi (two-time Mass. State Champ) against BU's Dan Charland (two-time R.I. State Champ).

Bossi had a 6-5 first period lead, but Charland came back to take a 8-7 lead at the end of two periods. Charland scored on two takedowns in the third period and went on to win by a score of 13-9.

"Bossi lost to inexperience, and Chartland already had wrestled this year," said Freitas.

Scott Mcquaide dominated BU's Chris Joy in the 158-pound match to win 8-6. After McQuaide's victory, the team score was 18-6 in favor of BU.

UMass' Dana Richard decisioned BU's Ian McDonald in the 167-pound bout, 5-0.

BU 177-pounder, Tony D'Arreizzo, manhandled UMass' Mike Rodgers by a score of 8-0. The victory put the score out of reach for UMass as BU took a commanding 22-9 lead with only two bouts remaining.

UMass' Dave McEntee was upset by BU's Tony Cotrupi, 15-10, in the 190-pound match.

UMass forfeited in the heavyweight bout.

"I knew that we had to get in better shape than when we wrestled them last year, because last year they outconditioned us. This fall we worked hard on condition," said BU's Adams.

"We need a lot of work, and can gauge the whole season on tonight. Dual meets are preparation for tournaments," said coach Freitas.

"We have a freshman lineup and also three major injuries," said Freitas, explaining the lopsided score.

BU beat UMass by one point last year, and after beating UMass last night, they are favored to repeat as conference champions.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 56 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 29, 1982

Trustee's contributions questioned

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Trustee Einar Paul Robsham may have exceeded the maximum legal limit individuals may contribute to a political candidate in a single year, a *Collegian* investigation has revealed.

The campaign committee returned a $200 donation alledgedly given by Robsham after the *Collegian* pointed out possible discrepancies in campaign contribution records because state law "dictates the maximum amount an individual may contribute in a calendar year is $1000." Robsham received the news in a letter from Kathy Vierbickas, assistant treasurer to the Committee to Re-Elect the Governor.

According to records from the Office of Campaign and Political Finance, Einar P. Robsham of Wayland contributed the legal limit of $1000 to the King Committee while Paul Robsham of Framingham also contributed $200 to the committee during the same year.

When contacted last night, Robsham, whose full name is Einar Paul Robsham, confirmed that the Wayland address is that of his home and the Framingham address is one of his business addresses.

Robsham said he was unaware of any of the allegations.

"I wouldn't do that intentionally. I know the maximum allowance (for campaign contributions). There's no intention of kidding anyone, the addresses (his home and business) are well known," he said.

Robsham said all allegations were true, it was his wife or son who contributed the additional $200 without his knowledge.

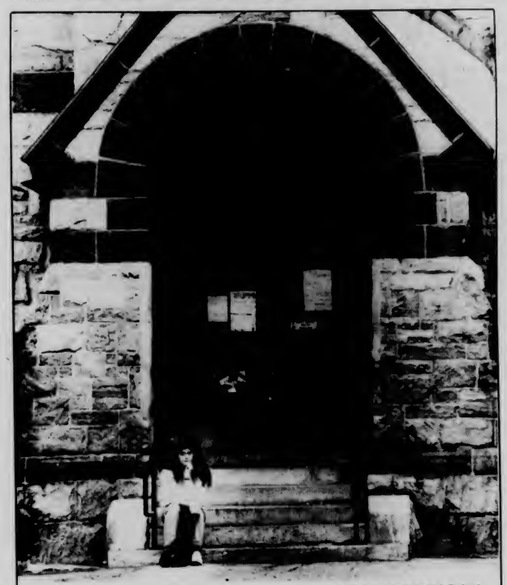
"My wife may have; we have a joint checking account. Or it may have been my son, we have the same name," Robsham said.

In 1978, Robsham's wife gave the maximum $1,000 contribution to the King campaign under her own name, Joyce.

Robsham said he has not received the $200 check from the King committee, which was dated November 10, 1982, but confirmed that the committee contacted him on the amount of money he contributed to the campaign effort.

The allegations were brought to light after the *Collegian* asked the staff of the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance to investigate some possible discrepancies found in the King campaign records filed with the office.

According to a spokesperson at the office, no legal action will be taken concerning the allegations because the King Committee cooperated fully by immedietely returning the $200.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

The campus emptied fast at the start of the Thanksgiving vacaton last week, leaving Jeannie Morris of Grayson dormitory alone and waiting for a friend.

New deputy provost : 'news travels slowly'

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

In addition to his numerous duties as dean of the School of Physical Education, David C. Bischoff has been appointed acting deputy provost at the University of Massachusetts.

Bischoff has been handling both roles since his appointment by Provost Loren Baritz on Nov. 1. As acting deputy provost, he will be Baritz' chief adviser, discussing campus policy issues and filling in for Baritz when he is away.

Bischoff said he has "indeed" been busy, and expects a new acting dean of the School of Physical Education to be appointed in the near future.

"What will probably happen is I'll move someone in there as acting dean soon," he said.

Bischoff said the title of deputy provost, covers various responsibilities.

"The deputy provost takes over when the provost is gone," he said. "It's an opportunity to sit and talk with the provost about the issues of the university."

Bischoff refused to speculate on the possibility of him moving into the position of provost should Baritz decide to go on a sabbatical to finish a book on Vietnam.

"It depends on the conditions on which he lea... ," the dean said.

P noff admitted few peopie on cmapus ! w about his appointment.

ve been up in the office since November 1 It's one of those things where news travels slowly," he said.

Bischoff will continue in his duties as special assistant to the chancellor for athletics even after an acting dean for the School of Physical Education is appointed.

Bischoff replaces former Deputy Provost Robert C. Sleigh, jr., who is now at the School of History and Science at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Bischoff refused to specualte on the possibility of him moving into the position of provost, should Baritz decide to go on a sabbatical.

Bischoff came to UMass in 1957 and was named dean in 1972. He was associate provost from 1970 to 1978, first for professional schools, and then for academic affairs.

Bischoff is a former president of the National College Physical Education Association and he is a member of the American and Massachusetts Associations for health, Physical Education and Recreation. He received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

$75,000 house nearly done

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Repairs and renovations to the Chancellor's House on Orchard Hill, totaling $75,000, are now ongoing and are expected to be completed in January, allowing Joseph Duffey to move in by next semester.

Duffey, who this summer replaced former Chancellor Henry Koffler, lived in a Campus Center Hotel room during the first half of this semester, but has since moved into an Amherst house rented for him by the University.

"Nothing has been done on (the Chancellor's) house in years," said Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse. "It's in bad need of refurbishing." He said, however, "needed" repairs were done on the house's heating and air conditiong system two years ago, following Koffler's hiring.

DeNyse said he did not know the total amount spent at that time on the house.

DeNyse said the repair funds, which were appropriated by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees following Duffey's hiring, will provide for bathroom remodeling and wallpapering, painting, and carpeting throughout the entire house.

While a portion of the job is being contracted to outside businesses, DeNyse said the Physical Plant would perform some of the work.

Edmund Ryan of the design and construction division of the Physical Plant said it would perform "general work" which has been "needed to be done for years.

"It's in a down-graded shape," Ryan said of the building.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy, who also serves as student member of the Board of Trustees, said the appropriation motion passed with little discussion.

"I was told at the time that it hadn't been touched in years" Murphy said of the house, which he said was described as having a leaky roof and faulty plumbing.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

The Chancellor's House on Orchard Hill, which is presently being refurbished at a cost of about $75,000.

World and national news

See more AP page 6

AP Laserphoto

Members of a recovery team suit up outside the J-4 missile test silo at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, Tenn. Four men were killed Saturday in a flash fire in the silo.

Fire in MX test silo kills four, injures two

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Fuel fumes blocked rescuers from entering a 250-foot-deep MX missile test silo yesterday to recover the bodies of four men killed in a flash fire that "went off like a sparkler" as they were removing debris left by an earlier blast.

Two other men were injured in the fire, which broke out about 6 p.m. Saturday, engulfing the silo and consuming its contents.

Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn said a "large blaze" erupted in the 100-foot wide vertical silo at Arnold Engineering Development Center.

Blackburn said a spark or overheating during the removal of debris and fuel may have touched off the fire.

"It was an instantaneous flash with tremendous heat... there wouldn't be any way they could have survived that flash," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth R. Johnson, commander of Arnold. "It went off like a sparkler with trememdous heat and energy."

The 41,000-acre site, about 60 miles southeast of Nashville, is the largest propulsion and aerodynamics testing center in the nation.

Tests are being conducted on the four-stage MX missile, the nuclear weapon President Reagan has named the "Peacekeeper."

The below-ground concrete silo, called a J-4 test cell, is covered with an above-ground 85-foot-high building where engines are tested. It is one of 40 test cells at Arnold, which began operations in 1951.

Mom charged in girl's death

LOWELL (AP) — A friend and neighbor of Linda Beauchamp says she never saw the accused woman beat her 3-month-old daughter but did see the little girl with two black eyes and facial swelling four days before she died.

Another neighbor who asked The Boston Globe for anonymity, said she heard a baby cry loudly and continuously in the child's home last Tuesday, about 14 hours before she was pronounced dead at Lowell General Hospital.

Beauchamp, 21, who arrived in Lowell from New Jersey several months ago, is charged with murder in the death of her daughter, Crissilee Santos.

A hospital autopsy showed the girl died of a ruptured liver due to multiple blunt force injuries to her abdomen, face, neck and ribs.

Minerva Cruz, who let Beauchamp, Crissilee, and Beauchamp's boyfriend, Andre Camacho, share her housing project apartment for several weeks, said that on Nov. 20 she saw Crissilee with two black eyes and facial swelling, and asked Beauchamp how the child was injured.

"She said, 'I don't know.' I said 'You're the mother, you better know.'"

But Cruz, her husband, Juan Hernandez, and several other neighbors said they never say Beauchamp beat Crissilee.

"I think she didn't do it," Hernandez said. "She was always playing with her the way a normal lady loves her kid."

Lowell police said Crissilee was treated at Lowell General Hospital on Nov. 12 for head injuries, and the treating physican notified the Department of Social Services because he was suspicious of child abuse.

Police said the DSS investigated, but returned Crissilee to her mother.

A DSS spokesman, Michael Ripple, told the Globe he couldn't comment on the case.

"We will be participating fully in any criminal investigation and will be working with the court accordingly," he said.

Lowell police Sgt. John Newell said Beauchamp claimed that the Nov. 12 injuries were caused by a fall, and that on the day Crissilee died, she pressed against the child's belly because she was choking. Newell said Beauchamp offered no other explanation for the other injuries.

Israeli leaders meet; peace talks planner

Israel yesterday dropped its demand that Cabinet ministers lead delegations to talks aimed at withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, official sources in Jerusalem said.

In other developments, a mine blast wounded three Israeli soldiers in an armored personnel carrier 12 miles east of Beirut, a Lebanese Christian commander called for closer ties to Israel, and U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met with Egypt's foreign minister in Cairo to discuss widening peace talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet in Jerusalem said in a resolution that civilians should lead delegations to the Israel-Lebanon talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, and that sessions be held in the capitals of both countries.

The text of the resolution indicated Israel was standing firm on its demand to link the talks to a security pact with Lebanon. But official sources said it also meant that Israel no longer was insisting that Cabinet ministers lead the delegations.

The Cabinet met under intense U.S. pressure for starting the withdrawal negotiations, which have been blocked by procedural issues. The resolution, the Israeli sources said, was based on an assumption transmitted by U.S. mediators that Lebanon will not appoint a military man to head its delegation.

Israel seeks a measure of political recognition from Lebanon in the withdrawal negotiations and insists on signing a security arrangement with Lebanon to prevent southern Lebanon from becoming a launchpad for Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel.

More than 300 dead on holiday weekend

The number of people killed in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday passed the 300 mark yesterday as the long weekend drew to a close.

By 4 p.m. EST, 314 deaths had been reported in highway accidents across the nation since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents before the four-day weekend ended at midnight last night.

During a four-day, non-holiday period at this time of the year, an estimated 480 traffic deaths could be expected, the council said.

The toll for last year's Thanksgiving weekend was 413.

In 1968, there were 764 traffic fatalities over the four-day period, the most of any holiday weekend on record.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Cardinal flies home after illness in Rome

BOSTON — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros has returned home from Rome and is described as "doing well" by his secretary and a physician after spending several days at Salvator Mundi Hosptial for fluctuating blood pressure.

The Rev. James McCune said Saturday evening that Medeiros, 67, arrived at Logan International Airport about 2 p.m. and was "at home, doing quite well, thanks be to God."

Dr. John O. Pastore, a cardiologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston was discharged Nov. 13 after a five-day stay, accompanied Medeiros on the flight and said upon his arrival that he "is doing very well."

Bulldog fight raided; state police arrest 57

COVENTRY, R.I. — State and local police said they raided a major pit bull dog fight in a farm outbuilding here, arresting 57 people and seizing five dogs.

"It might have been a national championship of some sort, or you might want to call it a national spectacle," state police Lt. Richard M. Wheeler said yesterday. "It is a real cruel and inhuman thing to see those dogs laying there."

Wheeler said police arrested 22 Rhode Island men, 25 men and five women from out of state from as far away as Georgia and Montreal and five juveniles in the Saturday night raid prompted by a telephone tip received by Coventry police.

Out of the five dogs, one was dead, three were critically injured and one was caged and had yet to fight in the 15-foot square pit with three-foot-high walls on the floor of a farm outbuilding when police raided it, he said.

"We are asking the U.S. attorney to look into charges of transporting pit bulls across state lines for fighting purposes," Wheeler said.

"Seized at the location were paraphernalia consistent with the art of pit bull fighting: needles and syringes, leashes and scales. They use the needles to hype them up. The fight was going on when police went in," he said.

Many of those arrested carried thousands of dollars on them, he said. Also seized were a handgun, some knives and a quantity of money believed to be counterfeit, he said.

ID-engraved gems easier to be returned

BOSTON — The secret to retrieving stolen jewelry is cutting the owner's initials in them before they can be snatched, a detective advises, as hundreds of robbery victims tried this weekend to identify gems taken in housebreaks in the Boston area.

One unidentified woman found some $11,000 of her stolen jewelry that was laid out for inspection at Boston police headquarters this weekend, but most left the property room disappointed.

"I lost $20,000 worth of stuff," one unidentified man told reporters. "It's gone now, and there's no use crying over it. It's just gone."

For future burglary victims, Detective Lt. Walter Tower had some advice.

"The most important thing people can do to save themselves from these losses is simply to have their initials engraved in their jewelry," he said.

"They will spend $2,500 on a ring, but won't spend another $5 to have their initials put in...

"The chances of getting marked jewelry back are excellent. If the initials are put on, we have a 75 to 80 percent chance of recovery. If there are no markings on the jewelry, the owner has little or no chance.

"The people that have come through have been very good. In several instances people have identified several items on an envelope as theirs but added that one or two other pieces in the package were not.

"Also, we've been lucky so far. We haven't had the same pieces identified by two people as their property. They are being very, very careful in identifying the items."

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Rebecca Lalonde, 4½, of 1 Clifton Ave., amuses herself by sitting on the bell in front of the Amherst Fire Station on Main Street.

Freeze fight not over; Peacemakers member says write legislators

By TOM SEXTON
and SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

David Shakespeare isn't ready to give up yet.

Although a resolution for a nuclear freeze in Massachusetts was overwhelmingly passed in a referendum vote earlier this month, Shakespeare says the fight for the freeze is far from over.

"Many people think that because they voted for the freeze, they have done their part," said Shakespeare a member of the UMass peacemakers. "But there are important votes coming up in the next few weeks, and people have to let their legislators know how they feel."

Shakespeare, a junior environmental science major, is urging anyone interested in the nuclear issue to contact their congressmen and tell them not to vote for any prospective nuclear programs.

Among the nuclear programs coming up for funding within the next few weeks are the MX and Pershing II missile programs, Shakespeare said.

Shakespeare urged any students registered to vote in Amherst should contact U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, as he is representative for the region and is also the ranking member of the house Defense Appropriations Subcommittee — which will decide whether to fund the various projects.

Shakespeare could be considered an expert in the field of nuclear disarmament, having testified before the House appropriations subcommittee and attended a conference on nuclear disarmament last month.

At that conference, Shakespeare and a number of other UMass students met with experts in the field and participated in discussions on "The Fate of the Earth."

"A possibility recognized by the conference," said Shakespeare, "was that the world powers may go to war over such areas as the oil-rich Persian Gulf." He also said hostilities between mideast countries themselves are a major cause of instability in the world.

He said the conference was sponsored mainly by the Friends of the Earth, a national environmental group, and featured such speakers as Amory Lovins, author of Soft Energy Paths, Paul Ehrlich, author of The Population Bomb, and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling.

He said the main thrust of the conference was to begin a dialogue between environmentalists and people from disarmament groups "to find out what environmentalists can do about the arms race."

A related area explored at the conference was the concept of what is known as a "sustainable earth society" Shakespeare said.

"A sustainable earth society relies on the 'soft' energy technologies of solar heating and power produced by wind generators and hydro-electric dams," Shakespeare said. Such a society "would stay away from nuclear and fossil fuel technologies."

Those attending the conference, he said, expressed the fear that if we continue at present growth rates in population and energy consumption, "we'll reach a critical point where the earth's resources will be exhausted."

Shakespeare's one criticism of the conference was that the interests of Third World countries and minority groups weren't represented.

Weight loss and health focus of department

Body fat percentages shown by arm x-rays

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

Just when it seemed relatively safe to eat that second pint of chocolate chip ice cream, yet another program has been developed to fight the war against fat.

This weight loss procedure, being used by the University of Massachusetts department of exercise science, includes the use of an arm x-ray to estimate the percentage of fat in the body.

The x-ray concept, according to frank Katch, chairman of the exercise science dept., was developed by Albert Behnke, an adjunct professor in the department.

The procedure for estimating the percentage of body fat is nearly as accurate as underwater weighing — a technique based on Archimedes' principle of water displacement. It is also less time consuming and more cost efficient.

Both methods are being used on the UMass campus.

"If you want to lose twenty-five pounds, you couldn't pick a better way," said Mike Lacombe, a graduate student whose wife is on the faculty.

"The people involved in this research are great. Everyone helps each other. Dr. Katch knows everyone personally and that makes a difference," he said.

"The amount of radiation administered during the x-ray is 10 milirems, one-fourth the amount of a dental x-ray," Katch said. "There is no accompanying danger because the amount is trivial."

The information gathered from the arm x-ray is processed through a computer to formulate individual meal and exercise plans. The system is called FitCom (Fitness By Computer).

"We give the volunteers, forty-six in all, choices from a list of foods. I believe there are 300 choices on the list," Katch said. "They are asked to pick out only those foods that they absolutely will eat."

"The FitCom system also includes a list of fourteen exercises in increasing difficulty. The subjects can be expected to lose twenty-five pounds in twenty-five weeks," Katch said. "This program blends nutrition, weight control, and exercise."

The difference of this program, is that the subjects are losing twenty-five pounds of fat and not lean mass. The individualized diet is helpful because the volunteers are eating food they like. The individualized exercise plan also helps each volunteer increase his or her strength at their own pace.

X-rays are taken after every 15-pound loss. This is done in order to tell how weight loss correlates with x-ray estimate.

"Most of the people who volunteer for this research are self-motivated. There's no pressure," said Kathy McCormick, a graduate student in Exercise Science.

Every Monday through Friday the subjects cycle for thirty minutes on stationary bikes. A pulse is taken every ten minutes to determine the level at which the body is working.

Katch said the body performs best at a pulse rate between 75 and 85 percent of its maximum. Walking, running and swimming can also be used as supplementary measures.

Because volunteers are weighed every Monday and Friday, a weight chart is kept on the wall to record progress.

The present group of 46 began the program the first week of October. McCormick said most subjects are already ahead of their projected rate of loss. Only three persons have dropped out of the program.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Debbie LaPlante and Mike LaCombe take the opportunity to pedal away some pounds last week.

Body Shop facilities offer superior training

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

In this era of body-consciousness, the department of exercise science at the University of Massachusetts, is evaluating the use of new resistive exercise machines known as Hydra-Fitness Hydraulic Exercise units.

The Body Shops, located in the NOPE and Boyden gymnasiums, make use of this sophisticated equipment. According to Frank I. Katch, (chairman of the department) the hydra-fitness units are far superior to the popular Nautilus method of weight training. Resistive exercise involves continuous contraction of the muscle fiber.

Unlike the Nautilus method, however, weight lifting is not part of the Hydra-Fitness units. A set of hydraulic cylinders is utilized instead.

This resistive method is especially beneficial to women and older persons because the body never becomes sore as it wougtifting weights.

The Body Shops also have a number of stationary bicycles. Varying degrees of chain resistence to assimilate steep and level grades are used. The rooms in which these bicycles are located are completely carpeted and mirrored and are equipped with television sets and stereo systems.

"The equipment we have produces an amazing training effect," Katch said. "Great cardiovascular fitness as well as muscle strength can be achieved."

"Another attraction to these facilities is that no one ever works out alone," Katch said. "Everyone encourages each other. All workouts are closely supervised."

Research to be done in the Body Shops next semester include studying the effects of 13 weeks of extensive resistive training. These effects will be taken from four points of view, including biochemistry, biomechanics, strength and cardiovascular fitness.

These facilities are available to all students, faculty and staff. Nine University athletic teams use the equipment in their daily workouts.

The Body Shops are open from 7-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The cost is $45 per semester. If a person brings a friend, the friend receives a 50 percent discount. Free membership for a year can be obtained with the registration of five new members.

Biofeedback available for students' use soon

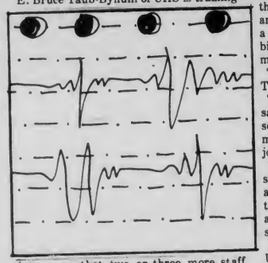
By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

The procedure is called biofeedback.

Wires are attached to the body to measure a peron's brain waves, muscle tension, heartbeat or skin electricity. The person observes their own body responses on electronic display, and through a mental effort they can learn to alter body functions normally automatic and unconscious.

Biofeedback services are available at Berkshire House at University of Massachusetts — in the Career Counseling Center — and through University Health Services.

E. Bruce Taub-Bynum of UHS is training



interns so that two or three more staff members will be available to offer biofeedback soon.

A typical biofeedback session might go like this: A UMass student closes her bloodshot eyes and moans, "I have this horrible headache, I can't even think...How am I ever going to do this paper?"

In a UNS office, an assistant attaches leads to the students' forehead. She relaxes back in the chair, near a small console display that shows blinking lights and beeps softly.

After fifteen minutes the beeps grow less frequent and then stop. The assistant takes the wires off. The student stands up and takes a deep breath, "I feel much better," she says.

Biofeedback takes a lot of work and is not effective in just a single session.

"The machine is mindless, basically a mirror," said Taub-Bynum. "It's not magic, you have to work at it in daily practice sessions, and not become dependent on the machines."

"First you learn control, then get back in harmony with your own body," he said. "The concept of health here is harmony, not forced control. This goes against the grain of our usual understanding of illness. We think sickness comes into us from out there, and then we put something into our body — a pill, a shot — to drive it out. In biofeedback you take responsibility for maintaining your own well being."

"Biofeedback is the yoga of the West," said Taub-Bynum.

"It's related to hypnosis but different, he said. "The idea is 'passive volition'. This sounds like a contradiction but actually means 'go with the flow' or 'relax and enjoy', whether it is a dance or a termpaper."

"Stress is less focused today than it was in, say, the days of the Huns in Europe," he added. "Nowadays there's nothing specific to account for it, so it becomes generalized and people don't realize they're under stress."

Biofeedback has had unusual success at UMass health services according to Dr. Taub-Bynum, partly because it is something new that appeals to clients, and partly because the clinicians offering the service have worked with an interest and enthusiasm that has inspired full cooperation in the clients.

Biofeedback has been used at the university especially for headaches and difficulty concentrating.

It is in use elsewhere to treat pain, sleep disorders, hypertension and for physical rehabilitation, said Taub-Bynum.

Newslines...

Wintersession booklets available for January class registration

Wintersession booklets, listing credit and credit-free offerings in the month of January, are now available at the Division of Continuing Education in the tower library.

Walk-in registration begins Dec. 1, and the mail registration deadline is Dec. 10. Classes begin the week of Jan. 3 for a four week period. Credit courses are held during the day, and most credit free workshops are held in the evening.

In addition to the regularly offered workshops such as music, bartending, drawing and photography, this year, there will be more unusual topics. Cross-country skiing, wine making and quilting are just some of the topics.

The School of Business Administration will be giving a workshop entitled "Participating Management-Quality Circles" in three locations this spring.

The workshop will be held Jan. 18 at the Commander Sheraton in Cambridge, March 8 at the Yale Motor Inn, Wallingford, Conn., and May 17 at the Holiday Inn Central, Albany, N.Y. The fee for the workshop is $225. For more information, contact James Malone at 545-0312.

Neuroscience research discussed at University Thursday evening

The origin of creative thought will be the subject of a talk by Robert Samples, presented by Center for Research and Applied Development Theory at the University of Massachusetts.

Samples will discuss recent research in the neurosciences and its implications on such fields as education, management and mental health at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Marks Meadow Auditorium on campus.

Battered women subject of event

A presentation on "The Issues of Battering" will be held at 7 p.m. today in Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan residential Area. Educator-Advocates from the Everywoman Center will give the presentation.

'Sex and Discrimination' next talk

"Sex and Race Discrimination in the Workplace" will be the topic of the lecture given by Thelma Griffith-Johnson in Room 917. The lecture is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Working Women's Task Force and is part of the series on Women and Work at noon in the Campus Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Panicky views from balcony blues

It was a time for a little culture. The Amherst area offers students many cultural opportunities and no school year at UMass would be complete without an evening at the Fine Arts Center. And with company coming from Vermont for the weekend, I really thought a nice show at the Center would cap an early dinner at the Top of the Campus.

But nobody told me not to buy seats in the first balcony. If you haven't been to the Fine Arts Center yet, don't buy seats in the first balcony, unless you happen to like heights. I don't.

Georgette Roberts

Wouldn't you think the first balcony would be the *first* balcony? You know, the first balcony after the main floor? Well, it isn't. The first balcony at the Fine Arts Center is almost on top of the world. . . next to the roof.

This UMass older student has trouble getting three feet off the ground to wash windows on a step ladder, and they send me up to the top of the world to watch the Vienna Choir Boys. It was really more listening than watching, all I could see after slouching down in my seat in panic was the tops of their heads. And even that was too much for my acrophobia.

Panic really set in when my two guests leaned over the railing of our front row seats to view the sights a zillion stories below. My phobia rally went winging as I grabbed their arms and asked them please to refrain from such sport. After all, they were my guests, and aren't guests supposed to follow the lead of the hostess?

All right everybody, 1. . . 2. . . 3. . . slouch! But all they did was grin, fiendishly, I might add. I'll never invite them to sit in the first balcony with me again, you can count on that.

In fact, the Fine Arts Center box office had better beware. I'm educated now. A half-semester as an older student at UMass and one trip to the Fine Arts Center has done that much for me. Can't imagine what a half-semester might have done for me as a younger student, years ago.

Come to think of it, I didn't see too many younger students at the concert. Could be they had already learned the horrible secret of the first balcony. Hangar One, anybody?

Georgette Roberts is a UMass student

"No first use" a good policy

The amount of debate over the issues of nuclear armament and global security has increased in recent months. In their article "Nuclear Weapons and the Atlantic Alliance" in the Spring 1982 issue of *Foreign Affairs*, McGeorge Bundy, George F. Kennan, Robert S. McNamara, and Gerard Smith, respected people in the field of foreign affairs and international relations, recommended the United States adopt a policy of "no first use" of nuclear weapons similar to that of the Soviet Union. This policy, which has given harmful credence to the growing nuclear freeze movement, is both unworkable and would threaten rather than promote world peace.

Timmi W. Rudolph

After the Second World War this nation dismantled many of our major conventional capabilities, and relied instead on the "nuclear umbrella" to insure world peace. In both 1948 and 1961, the city of West Berlin was threatened by the conventional means of the soviet bloc. Both crises were diffused by the United States responding with the threat of a first strike. The deterrent was successful and there was no outbreak of hostilities.

The NATO triad now rests on conventional forces, theatre nuclear weapons in Europe, and US strategic nuclear weapons. The escalation of any one of these three branches would be suitable to meet any level of threat to the Atlantic Alliance nations. To abandon the possible first use of nuclear weapons as a deterrent would necessarily mean a strengthened conventional force to adequately deal with a threat from the Warsaw Pact. The feasibility of this, however, is very questionable. According to former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr.'s assessment, to meet the threat would require "tripling the armed forces, and putting the economy on a wartime footing." This is beyond the 129 plus billions of dollars we contribute yearly for the conventional defense of Europe. If the United States cannot attain this heightened level of conventional defense, then should we concede defeat and allow the communist hordes to sweep in and conquer the rest of Central Europe, or should we rely as we have in the past on the deterrent of the first use of nuclear weapons on a soviet sponsored attack? The question is a great one, affecting the globe, but the answer seems clear.

The NATO triad has worked for these many years in keeping peace between the powers on the continent. The answer to "no first use" from the Federal Republic of Germany, the nation with the most to lose if any conflict erupted in the area, has been an emphatic "No 'no first use'." This "no first use" policy would be detrimental to the free world if Soviet aggression manifested itself again, especially given their record as of late. The policy might placate the anti-nuclear movement, but its long range effects may include total disaster. NATO's policy of no first use of military force is much more credible and effective than denying the use of nuclear weapons after an attack has begun. As the President stated last Fall, "No NATO weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used except in response to an attack." This is how it must be.

Timmi W. Rudolph is a UMass student

Letters

General Education proposal is not chiseled in stone

To the Editor:

First, I'd like to thank Anne Chapman for her articles describing the efforts of students and faculty to redesign the "core" (General Education) requirements and make them more meaningful. Secondly, I'd like to clarify a couple of points.

The General Education Porposal now being considered calls for six "Breadth of Knowledge" courses and a "Quantitative Reasoning" course to replace the current C, D, and E "cores. The proposed categories for "Breadth of Knowledge" courses are: Continuity and Change, Expressive Culture, The Individual, Societies and Institutions, The Biological World, and the Physical World. Every student would draw at least one course from each category. Foreign Language would not be a "Breadth of Knowledge" requirement as the article states; rather, that issue is being considered separately.

Perhaps most importantly, the General Education Proposal is not a fixed and absolute document. In fact, a revised version of it will be put together in December based on feedback and criticisms from the University community. In order to put this issue more clearly in front of students, we have arranged for the Proposal and a related set of recommendations from our committee to be mailed directly to every student after Thanksgiving.

Rob Thayer
Student Sub-Committee on General Education

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

AP Laserphoto

Figurines, believed to represent some still unidentified god, rest against the base of the Great Temple of Tenochtitlan, the ancient capital of the Aztecs, recently uncovered and opened to the public.

Sweet-toothed hound stops Quincy traffic

QUINCY (AP) Louis, the 10-year-old bassett hound, is getting a little long in the tooth to be crossing the street unaided, so his owner is reinstalling the official-looking traffic sign warning motorists that Louis is crossing Sea Street.

Why does Louis cross the road?

Because Finlay's E-Z Store is there and Louis has a charge account for candy that his owner, Don Sartori, says "Sometimes costs me as much as $35 a week.

"But it's worth it," says Sartori. "It's my way of saving Louis from a life of crime."

Friends of Sartori, upset when Louis was hit by a car some years ago, suggested an official looking, diamond-shaped traffic sign, complete with a likeness of Louis, cautioning motorists that the 10-year-old bassett hound was likely to cross Sea Street at any time to satisfy his sweet tooth.

Mayor Francis X. McCauley, some area legislators, and a city councilor were among the officials who showed up back up in June for the formal ceremony erecting the sign.

"The wind knocked down the sign a couple of months ago," Sartori said the other day after several motorists inquired if Louis had gone the same way of the missing sign.

"Louis is still crossing Sea Street every day," said his owner, who operates Louis' Cafe across from Finlay's "still eating cookies, still running up a tab.

"But I worry about him a little because he's going on 11 and beginning to show his age. He's arthritic and he's getting deaf. So I'm planning to put the sign back up any day now."

Sartori doesn't know if the sign has saved Louis from some speeding or careless driver, but he knows that is has made him famous.

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The Writing Program will offer currently matriculated students a final chance to take the Writing Program Placement Test on Thursday, December 2 at 7:00 PM in Bartlett 61. Anyone planning to take English 190A this spring, who has not yet taken the Placement Test, must do so on December 2. Freshmen who do not complete their first level 'B' core during the freshmen year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution at their own expense.

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Arts

Somalia's premeiere novelist

Mogadishu, Somalia (AP) — Farah Maxamed Jama, a burly ex-cop, spends his days running Somalia's National Transport Agency from a walled compound filled with heavy trucks on Mogadishu's outskirts.

It's nothing out of the ordinary for a man trained in automotive engineering. But it's his nighttime activities that set Jama Apart.

After sunset, his attention turns to literature — for the tall, 45-year-old Somali is the premiere novelist of this semi-nomadic state perched on the Horn of Africa.

His ancient people have had a written language only since 1972, when the military government of President Mohamed Siad Barre decreed one. Before, when something had to be put down on paper, the language of Somalia's Moslem faith, Arabic, was used, or those of its colonizers — English and Italian.

Jama, who had been recording traditional Somali oral poetry and history in his own romanized transliteration since the age of 15, was dared by a group of friends to write the first Somali novel following the promulgation of the decree. He took up the challenge, and the result, "Ignorance Is the Enemy of Love," was published two years later. It became, by local standards, a runaway best seller.

"I stayed up nights for months writing the novel with the light on while everyone else in my family tried to sleep," he recalled. "My family didn't like the idea at all."

The complete press run of 10,000 was grabbed up in six months. UNESCO brought out an English translation this year, and the distributor in the United States is Lawrence Hill and Co.

The novel is a simple story of a love doomed by orthodox tribul custom, and is told in the tradition of Somali storytellers — partly in verse. With forceful reformist themes, the novel assails the inequality of women and widespread illiteracy which have kept this country among the world's dozen poorest.

Jama, who published the book under a pseudonym, Faarax M.J. Cawl, says that "Enemy of Love" is faithful to word-of-mouth accounts passed down from the period — the 1915-20 Somali dervish revolt against British and Italian authorities.

An Australian Western

The Man From Snowy River is worth a small "yip-pee! It's a real honest-to-goodness western, the likes of which haven't been seen in these parts for a long spell. Never mind that the cowpokes talk in Down Under accents.

Overlook the script, as heavily plotted as a gothic novel, and the dialogue that smacks of 1930s serials. It's still a western, by gum, and we've missed 'em.

Based on an Australian folk poem, the story concerns a mountain boy who loses his parents and his home and reaches manhood with a feat of skill and strength.

Newcomer Tom Burlinson plays the title role in a winning manner, both on and off the horse. Kirk Douglas, the only American in the cast, appears in a double role as an embittered ranch owner and his brother, a one-legged coot with dreams of hitting it rich in a gold mine. His performances lack subtlety but remain in keeping with the proceedings.

The final sequence, a breath-taking chase after wild horses through the Australian high country, is worth the admission price. Rated PG, but seems suitable for the whole family.

The Department of Music and Dance at the University of Massachusetts will present the Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Jeff Holmes, and the University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., in concert on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The event, which is free of charge, will take palce at Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

The 27-member Jazz Ensemble I will perform "Autumn Concerto for Trumpet," composed by music faculty member Frederick Tillis. Originally written for jazz trumpeter Jimmy Owens, the piece will feature soloist Sean Devlin. Two of Holmes' compositions will also be performed. They are "Saxiphrass," which features the saxophone section, and an arrangement of "Jolly Ole St. Nick." Spotlighting many student soloists, the program also includes Les Hooper's "Shuffluphagass," Bob Currow's "Writer's Cramp," and Thad Jones' "Us."

The 40-member University Wind Ensemble will open the second half of the program with Gustav Holst's "Hammersmith, Op. 52." In recognition of the 100th year anniversary of Percy Grainger's birth, they will also perform Grainger's "Children's March" and "Lincolnshire Posy," a cycle in six settings. The program concludes with Robert Russell Bennett's Symphonic Songs for Band.

Conductors Holmes and Rowell are both on the music faculty at UMass. In addition to his teaching and directing responsibilities, Holmes is active as a jazz composer and performer. Several of his compositions were featured on a recent recording by the Valley Big Band with which he plays lead trumpet.

In addition to conducting the University Wind Ensemble, Rowell also directs the Symphony Band and the Youth Wind Ensemble. His broad conducting background includes eight years as Music Director in the Springfield, Vermont schools where his Concert Band won recognition throughout the East. The University Wind Ensemble has been chosen to perform at the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educators' National Conference in February.

The smash musical hit, "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road," starring Connie Stevens is coming to the Fine Arts Center. The show will run for two days, Tuesday, November 30 through Wednesday, December 1, with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m.

"Getting My Act Together," is a celebration of life and of people. Connie Stevens stars as Heather Jones, a 39 year old performer who decides that it's about time she faces life. Heather is getting older, but according to her, "that ain't so bad." She puts together a new cabaret act, one where she can be herself, in an attempt to step down from the pedestal of perfection the public has built for her. Mark Hutter stars as Joe, Heather's manager, who worries that her new image won't be a commercial success. Also in the cast are Zelda Pullman as Alice, Betty Aberlin as Cheryl and Mark Buchan as Jake.

Gretchen Cryer wrote the book and the lyrics for the show, and Nancy Ford was the composer. Together they have created a musical (somewhat autobiographical) about one woman's personal and professional relationships. The play is produced by Richard Martini, directed by Word Baker with music director Alan Axelrod. The show played for two years in New York and one year in Los Angeles. A cabaret like setting including four musicians on stage is the locale for this upscale, fast-paced show, jam packed with music running the gamut from pop rock to middle-of-the-road.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday, Noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at $20, 18, 16 for the general public and one half price for UMass, Hampshire, MHC and Smith College students. For additional information call the FAC box office at (413) 545-2511.

The Brass Choir, conducted by Walter Chesnut, (pictured below) and the Chamber Winds, conducted by John Jenkins, appeared in a joint concert on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. at UMass. The performance, which was free of charge, took place at Bowker Auditorium, located in Stockbridge Hall.

The 40-member Brass Choir opened the program with Fanfare, Scherzo and Allegro by Leonard Wagner. This exciting piece featured brass and percussion. They also performed J.S. Bach's "St. Anne's Fugue," arranged for brass choir by Chester Roberts, a new arrangement of "Greensleeves" by Edgar Howarth, and Symphony for Brass and Percussion by Alfred Reed. Reed's colorful work featured keyboard and tympani.

The Chamber Winds performed "Petite Symphonie," written for nine wind instruments by French composer Charles Gounod in 1895. The Chamber Winds toured Romania and the Soviet Union this past summer with the University Chorale and Trade Winds Jazz Quintet.

The Brass Choir, founded over a decade ago by Walter Chesnut, has toured extensively throughout New England and New York State. They performed in Romania in 1976 and since that time have made three special appearances at the all-state conventions of the Music Educators' National Conference.

Tuesday's concert was presented by the Department of Music and Dance.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

OPEN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — CIA recruitment PROTEST. Anyone interested in helping to organize a protest of the CIA's recruitment on UMass campus Dec. 1,2,3rd, is invited to planning meeting. 5:30 p.m. in Earthfoods.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Mary Jo Langston will conduct a training session on public speaking and presentations. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

CLEAN AIR ACT: CEQ MEETING — CEQ (Coalition for Environmental Quality) meeting. Planning for the Clean Air Act alert table in the Campus Center. 6 p.m., 306 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Planning for civil defense celebration now in progress, 6 to 8 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

WORKSHOP ON WIFE AND COURTSHIP BATTERING — Victims and alternatives will be discussed. The film "We Will Not be Beaten." 7 p.m., Cashin Main Lounge.

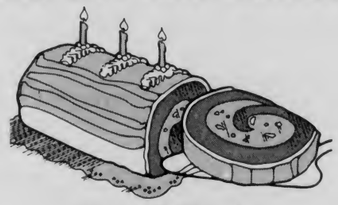
UMASS PIB: PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE BIBLE — All are invited to join us in an informal gathering to study about the teaching and life of Jesus Christ as described in the New Testament. 7 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

I.F.S.E.A. — Guest speaker will be Ronnie Skole from Chez Joseph in Agawam. He will speak about catering. 7 p.m. Flint Coffee Shop.

"THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN ANIT-SEMITISM AND RACISM" — Lenny Zakim, of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League will be speaking. 8 p.m. 917 Campus Center.

UMASS ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING — Mandatory meeting for all members. New members welcome. 8:15 p.m., Leach dorm basement.

$1.00 off All Cakes



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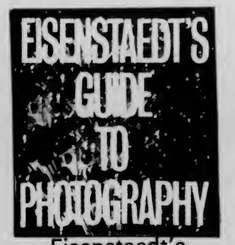

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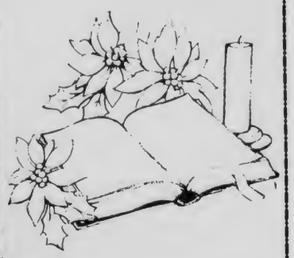

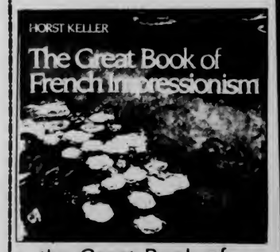

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Carrot Loaf/White Sauce
Chicken Stew/ Savory Garden Biscuits

Reporters Needed

The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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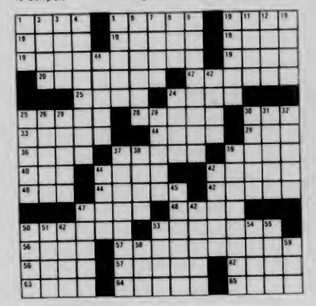

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Rain, tapering to showers from this morning, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Temperatures rising into the 50s today. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 55.

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Distinguished Speakers Day

10:30 - 12:00	G.Gorden Liddy	speaks to UMass
12:00 - 1:00	Nickii Giovanni	speaks at Black Homecoming
1:00 - 2:00	Katherine Brady, The Feminist	

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6-9	Ken Johnston — Jazz
9-12	Dave Sobel
12-3	Mahogony
3-5:30	Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Peoples' Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2	Reggae
2-6	Nightclub with Evan

Sports

Entries for intramural basketball are due today.

Sports babblings from the Thanksgiving weekend

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Having returned from the looonnnnggggg weekend, my head is a little bit sore and my mind a little bit discombobulated but, nonetheless a lot of sports thoughts have been jumbled around and I feel compelled to spit them out. Pay attention now, this may get confusing.

A lot of people watched the Larry Holmes bout with that other guy uh, Randy "Tex" Cobb. Great fight huh? Only if you're a pacifist. If Holmes had gotten mad and shown some of the killer instinct that made him a champion in the first place then he could have put Cobb away in any given round. Holmes toyed with the guy the whole fight. Now I do want Gerry Cooney to beat him.

Real fight fans should have been at the Bruins game on Saturday to see Bruin rookie defenseman Gord Kluzak take on Hartford Whaler Greg Adams in a non-title heaveyweight match that went three rounds. The victor was Kluzak in a split decision 2-1.

The Sugar Bowl will be the Big Game this year when the number one ranked Georgia Bulldogs take on the number two ranked Penn State Nittany Lions in what should decide the national championship. You could say it will be a battle that decides whether it will be reigning cats or dogs. (ouch)

And speaking of Georgia, the only thing that might keep Herschel Walker from winning the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding collegiate football player is the fact that so many people feel that he should win it. Voters might vote against him just to be different.

Closer to home, college basketball has arrived and the campus excited. Both the men's and women's basketball teams here at UMass look good even though they are young.

On the UMass women's basketball scene, head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski is still looking for two recruits. The first is someone to operate the 30-second clock at home games and the second is a manager. The manager spot is particularly attractive because it offers all kinds of opportunities for travel to different colleges around New England and it's a chance to hang around with tall women. Anyone interested should contact the basketball office.

Let's backtrack. (I said this would be a little jumbled.)

The campus is probably split pretty evenly between winners and losers at their respective Thanksgiving Day high school football games. In the long run though, unless it's a super bowl bound team you're routing for, the outcome of the game really doesn't matter. Thanksgiving Day games are a social event.

Good news, the UMass crew team is once again holding their annual raffle in order to raise money to help with the upkeep of their equipment. This means that people will have an opportunity to meet the crew as they visit all over campus trying to peddle tickets. Think I'll put off doing my laundry for another week so I can buy a ticket.

That's about it for now. Hope you haven't been too confused. Hope you're still reading. Hope all your wishes come true. Hope Lange starred in the ghost and Mrs. Muir...this is really jumbled now.

Tex Cobb AP Laserphoto

AP Laserphoto

John McEnroe holds up the Davis Cup after the United States victory over France in the Davis Cup final yesterday. USA defeated France by a score of 4-1.

Moses leads us to hatred

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

As basketball season is upon us, the Boston Celtics find themselves trying to regain the NBA title that they last won in 1980-81. To do this, the Celts must beat their usual nemesis — the Philadelphia 76ers.

The rivalry between these two teams has been intensified over the past few years, to say the least. The war will be further amplified with the 76er acquisition of a new leader — Moses Malone. Although this deal will make the 76ers a better basketball team, Boston fans will have a luxury they haven't had in recent years — someone to spit on, someone for the Boston Globe to abuse, in other words, someone to hate.

The rivalries of Boston teams, which were once evident in all four major sports have become nearly non-existent lately.

Take the Red Sox, for instance. We all know that the Sox enemy has been "those people from 'de Bronx." But ever since Reggie Jackson left, the competition just hasn't been the same. Who can hate a guy like Dave Winfield, who buys hundreds of seats for underpriveledged kids? The Yankees don't have people on their club who can be classified as hated personalities. Remember Mickey Rivers? — he was the prime example, giving cheap shots, hot dogging, and the like. Now, there are no Mickey Rivers or Reggie Jacksons to hate and somehow that takes away that certain extra from the competition.

The Patriots (remember them?) are also in dire need of someone to hate. I used to love it to see someone like Tony McGee or Sugar Bear Hamilton sack Burt Jones; God, I hated Burt Jones. But, he's gone. How about what Jack Tatum did to Darryl Stingly? What a guy to hate. But, he's gone. Now, the Pats don't even have a team to hate. I've gotten to the point where I really don't care about football anymore, so there's no use talking about it.

Hockey season has started already, as the Bruins once again go up against the Canadians. Now there was a rivalry! Who could ever forget the now-famous too many men on the ice penalty which cost the Bruins the series? How 'bout all dem fights (I thought I'd try sounding like a hockey fan), with Jonathon vs. Robinson, or O'Reilly vs Lapointe. I still have nightmares seeing Guy LaFleur skate down the ice, ready to deck Gerry Cheevers.

That was hockey at its best.

It just isn't the same anymore. The Canadians have dominated the Bruins in regular season play recently, and the two haven't even met in the playoffs over the last few years. It looks like Quebec may be the start of a rivalry, but it's too early to tell — the only thing I know about Quebec is that they pronounce it differently up in Canada.

So, it looks like the Celtics will be the only team in the Boston area who has one person to despise. I hope this one can grow like the old Celtics-Knicks one in the early '70's. Cowens battling under the boards against Reed.

Malone looks like the perfect person to hate. Two years ago, if you recall, in the championship series against the Celts said he could pick up four guys from the playgrounds and beat the Celtics. Larry Bird responded by saying, "He's a &$#'%."Now that sounds like hatred.

Malone is cut from the typical mold — arrogant, a hot dog, not afraid to voice his opinion, and, above all, a great athlete who can usually back up his words. It's been awhile since we've had someone to hate — Reggie, Jones, Robinson. So, while Malone will make games tougher for the Celtics, he will at least make the games more interesting, something that's been lacking around here.

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STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL applications are now being accepted for this paid position. For more information and an application go to rm 432 S.U.B. and pick up a packet. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY! Applications are due by Wed 12/1/82 at 4:00 p.m. The S.G.A. is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

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76 Plymouth Volare automatic slant 6. Good condition dependable! Asking $1,500 Call 665-4284

69 Firebird convertible - A classic. Needs engine work and some minor body work. Easily restorable to mint cond. BO around 2000. Call nights 256-0435

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Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

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Three flavors send anywhere unique gift call 546-4282

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ENTERTAINMENT

For the best professional DJ with a superior sound system at the cheapest rate call Peter 546-7504

Having a Party? Call Tempest live R & R John 546-5211 Scot 1 562-0343

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt. near Southwest walking distance to Campus available Jan 1 549-5175

Room for rent available Dec 1 close to campus Phyllis 549-6333 $175 includes everything

Nice two bedroom townhouse epartment available immediately. On bus route, three miles from center, wall to wall carpeting and large storage space. Call Mike 253-2741 or 256-6496 at work

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

WHO Tix Dec 11 Centrum best offer evenings 549-5289

TRS80 Model1 Microcomputer. LNW exp. interface, RS232C + parellel ports. Disk controller, etc. Full Pascal compiler, APL interpreter, assem/disassem, Basic, 1 disk drive, games etc. $1200 after 8 pm Vincent 253-2615

Casiotone MT-30 electronic musical instrument. 22 different sounds. Piano-like keyboard. Professional quality. $200 Call Jane/Bruce 256-6296 or 549-5796

Why rent? Buy a fridge, only $60. 6-8068

Snow tires 2 steel belted radials 175 13 $40 549-6147

FOUND

A certain sum of money on November 15. If yours, tell me sum, denomination of bill(s), and where lost. Box 1166, Hampshire College

Cat friendly, female black and white kitten adopted us near Puffton. If yours is lost, call 549-5796

Small, young, female Golden Retriever. Call 546-8096 found in Southwest area 11/22.

HELP WANTED

Coordinator for production of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. Part-time through school year. Full-time summer committment required. Third World and women students are encouraged to apply. Apply 420 S.U.B. Academic Affairs. Deadline 11/24/82

Nationwide inventory service needs for busy 6 weeks after Christmas. Must work weekends, nights. Averge 25 hours weekly $4.75 per hour. Must have phone, transportation and apply at Student Employment Office by December 1st.

Business Manager Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons: Rock and Roll Lead. Beginners accepted. Reasonable rates. John Cosimini 256-0180

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Delta Chi has furnished rooms for intersession. Located next to S.W. dorms. Laundry, kitchen and parking available. Call Dave 549-0482 or Larry 549-1151

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Keys lost at Beat Concert! $5 Reward. Call 665-4187

Thurs Nov 18 at Barselottis or Mikes Westview dungaree coat with glasses in pocket keep the coat but I need those glasses 253-5507

Lost - one old, worn, tattered and faded Levi jacket. Lost last Thursday night at Hanger One during Johnny Copeland show. Coat has torn elbows and Ronald McDonald pin. If you picked it up by mistake, please call Drew at 256-0391. Reward will be given for return, coat has extreme sentimental value.

PERSONALS

To Complainers 2nd floor Ceshin the club invites you to their next rock'n party join us and you won't complain.

Beenie: Now you're legal and you don't even care! Buy me a drink? Happy B-Day your loving roommate.

***Kingbid* — Glad we're back! The foreign pillows were no substitute. We only have a month to make up for the last 4 days. — Queenie.**

Win a Puch 10 Speed, portable FM stereo or dinner for two at the Pub with Pike raffle 3 for a dollar.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed to SMU and back on Fri Dec 3rd. Call Jill 6-9354

ROOM WANTED

Females looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Roommates wanted to share large bedroom in spacious S. Amh. Apt. only $80 ea aval immediately call 253-5012

2 Bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan 1 $165/month. call 253-5218

Spring: two persons for two connected rooms in small two bedroom. $125 each including heat! Russell, evenings 549-6647.

Female wanted to share bedroom in So Amherst Apt starting Jan 1 call 253-5604

Person(s) wanted for Jan 1 spring optional $150, includes heat. 256-0185

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

BIRTH CHART READINGS learn astrology through your sign - planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your exact time of birth.

SPEEDY TYPING SERVICE
24 hour typing at reasonable rates.
For professional service call Jim
546-7042

Moving? Our 12 foot enclosed cube truck will help you safely move your stuff 256-0480

TO SUBLET

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150+, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5586

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

1 Bedroom Univ Perk apt to sublet 1 Jan $295/mth all utilities included, on Main St exc bus service call 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Vincent 253-2615

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

2 female graduate students looking for rooms or apart for January and spring semester center of Amherst call 546-9954 or 546-9962.

2 females seek 3 bedroom apt, to share room, or have own rooms in apt in N. Amherst or Southwood Call anytime 546-9689.

Explore Careers in Arts Management

- Career Opportunities in Arts Management
  Tuesday, November 30
  Campus Center, Rm. 903, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Careers in Performing Arts Management
  Monday, December 6
  Campus Center, Rm. 903, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Careers in Film Industry
  Tuesday, December 14
  Herter Hall, Rm. 231, 7 - 9 p.m.

Career Opportunities in Arts Management
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TO REGISTER, CALL AES: 545-2360.

Careers in Arts Management workshops made possible with the support of the University Arts Council

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Sports

More sports on page 10

Patriots humble Houston in front of almost nobody

FOXBORO, Mass. AP — When the Houston Oilers learned last week that Steve Grogan had been reinstated as New England Patriots starting quarterback, they mapped strategy to prevent the veteran from unloading long passes.

It didn't work.

Grogan, making his first start in more than a year, threw three touchdown passes and the New England defense sacked Archie Manning six times for a total loss of 62 yards Sunday in leading the Patriots to a 29-21 National Football League victory over the Oilers.

"The first thing we wanted to do was stop Steven Grogan from throwing the long bomb," said Houston coach Ed Biles. "We didn't do it. He burnt us twice on long throws right off the bat.

"We knew we also had to stop Tony Collins, and we didn't do that either."

"It's nice to look at a .500 record," New England coach Ron Meyer said. "It feels good to win. I don't know why Steve's passing was better here than in preseason. He did the job. Our defensive line also did a good job. But that's not to say we were perfect."

Grogan, replacing Matt Cavanaugh, hit Stanley Morgan on scoring tosses covering 63 and 24 yards in the first period, then connected with Tony Collins on a 14-yard touchdown maneuver in the fourth quarter.

Collins, a second-year pro from East Carolina, enjoyed his finest game, carrying 32 times for 161 yards, setting up a pair of field goals by rookie Dan Miller, who was signed as a free agent four days ago.

The Patriots, playing before only 33,602 fans, the smallest turnout in Schaefer Stadium history, harassed Manning, who replaced injured Gifford Nielsen in the starting lineup.

When sacked for the sixth time by George Crump at start of the fourth quarter, Manning was called for intentionally grounding the ball in the end zone, giving New England an automatic safety.

Then, after Grogan's pass to Collins for a 29-7 lead, the Oilers scored two consolation touchdowns. Manning passed to Dave Casper for 14 yards and a score, then hit Mike Renfro on an 8-yard toss into the end zone with 1:39 remaining.

The Patriots struck back after Houston capitalized on a fumble recovery of a punt return at its 48 to march downfield for a touchdown. Earl Campbell capped the march with a 1-yard scoring plunge with the game just six and a half minutes old.

New England kept alive playoff hopes in improving its record to 2-2. Houston dropped to 1-3.

Grogan, who was injured in his last start on Nov. 15, 1981, and then was beaten out by Cavanaugh in preseason training, completed 10 of 16 passes for 195 yards.

On his initial pass he hit Morgan, who made an over-the-shoulder catch at the Houston 18 and raced untouched for the touchdown on the 63-yard play.

Rookie Lester Williams sacked Manning for a 13-yard loss to the Houston 16 before a short punt against the wind set up New England's go-ahead score. On the seventh play, Grogan, looking in the direction of Collins on the left, suddenly fired to Morgan in the right corner of the end zone.

The fourth-period flurry enabled Manning to finish with respectable figures. He completed 19 of 33 attempts for 231 yards.

Campbell, the NFL's 11th alltime ground gainer with nearly 6,800 yards in his career, managed just 37 yards in 16 carries against the New England defense.

The Patriots announced there were 451 no-shows for the game in the 60,000-seat stadium. The weather was sunny but cold.

AP Laserphoto

Roland James of the New England Patriots intercepts a pass intended for Dave Casper during yesterdays game.

Women hoopsters go one for one over weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — The learning continued for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team this weekend at the University of Rhode Island tournament. UMass split the two games they played, losing to Rhode Island and topping Connecticut.

URI gave the Minutewomen a painful lesson in defense and rebounded enroute to a 73-53 opening game win. The WRams outrebounded UMass by a whopping 55-37 score. URI led the entire game.

Rhode Island stole 16 balls from Massachusetts and shut down UM ace Barbara Hebel. Center Kelly Collins led UM scorers with 15 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome URI.

Hebel, the leading scorer for UM in their two previous outings, was held to six points. Jerrie Bernier was the second leading scorer for the Minutewomen with seven points. Wendy Ward added six points.

Karen Damminger was the top UM rebounder with six. URI's Judy Ryan and Michelle Wasington led WRam scorers with 12 points.

Against the University of Connecticut, UMass took control early and romped to a 64-43 consolation win over the Huskies. The win evens the UM season record at 2-2.

A vicious defense led by point guard Wendy Ward kept the Minutewomen on top. Ward had seven steals in the first half as UMass established a comfortable 37-23 lead.

In the second half, it was all UMass as the Huskies eliminated themselves shooting 21 percent from the field, while Massachusetts hit on 45 percent of their shots for the game.

UConn couldn't stop Hebel in this game as she scored 26 points to lead the Minutewomen scorers. Rebecca Kucks added eight points while Ward and Patty Maguire scored five each.

New Hampshire stopped URI 70-69 for the tournament championship for the third consecutive year.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdardski's hoopsters travel to Springfield on Wednesday to face the Springfield Chiefs in their next encounter. The Minutewomen hope to improve on their defensive play and spread out the offensive scoring against the tough division II school.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Minutemen Bobby Braun (left) and John Hempel in action last week.

Speakers to come to UMass

By RICH ENSOR
Special to the Collegian

The UMass Sport Studies Department has announced that Don Canham, athletic director at Georgia Tech will lead off the department's 1982-83 Lecture Series.

Scheduled for consecutive Tuesday night's at 8 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center the lecture series begins with Homer Rice on November 30 when he discusses, "The Competitive Role in Sport Management," (Campus Center Auditorium) and will follow on December 7 with Don Canham who will lecture on, "The Impact of Television on College Sport." (Campus Center Rm.#180)

Don Canham has supervised the Michigan athletic program for 13 seasons during which time it has produced 46 Big Ten Championships. Michigan's intercollegiate program includes 22 varsity sports for men and women with an annual budget of 11 million dollars. The department is self-sufficient and has broken NCAA attendance records for the past five years.

Nationally, Canham serves on various Big Ten and NCAA committees. He is considered one of the top authoritites on promotion and administration of college athletics. At Michigan, Canham has organized major direct mail and advertising programs to sell football tickets, but he also established a series of fund raising clubs, organized parking and concessions and developed a new area of income in the marketing of specialty items.

One of the most learned men in the field of athletic administration, Dr. Homer Rice was named athletic director at Georgia Tech in 1980. Strong on motivation and organization, Rice has had football coaching experience on the high school, collegiate and professional levels along with administrative experience gained during executive level stints at the University of North Carolina, Rice University and with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League (NFL).

The author of five major books, Rice is the founder of the Attitude Technique Leadership Program, which he wrote for the benefit of organizations seeking to improve their productivity. Included in the program is a Leadership in Athletics section which serves as a model for several collegiate athletic departments around the nation.

The UMass Sport Studies Department offers this series of lectures for all interested students, faculty and staff. Future lectures include Gordon "Scotty" Stirling, Vice-President of Operations for the NBA on Dec. 9 and Dave Gavitt, Commissioner of the Big East Conference on April 20.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 57 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 30, 1982

Photo by David May

Jane Mushinsky weaves a basket in the Craft Shop of the Student Union Building.

Trustee maintains innocence

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Amidst apparent contradictions, the campaign committee of Gov. Edward J. King accepted full responsibility surrounding the fact that University of Massachusetts Trustee Einar Paul Robsham exceeded the maximum legal limit of financial campaign contributions to a political candidate.

Early this month King's campaign committee returned $200 to Robsham after two campaign donations were found that exceeded the $1,000 per year limit that an individual can contribute to a political candidate. According to records at the Office of Campaign and Political Finance, Robsham donated $1,000 to the King campaign which lisied his Wayland home address and contributed $200 which listed his Framingham business address.

In an interview Sunday night Robsham denied any knowledge of the $200 contribution and speculated that either his wife, Joyce, or son, Paul, wrote the check.

Volunteers, not paid professionals, were responsible for the compiling of campaign donors that are filed with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance and must have inadvertently listed the printed name on the cheek, Paul Robsham, and not the name of the signature, Joyce Robsham, said Kathy Vierbickas, assistant treasurer to the Committee to Re-elect the Governor.

"It was my fault. I jumped the gun," Vierbickas said explaining that she initially only checked the list of donors and found Robsham's name twice. It was only after she sent out the $200 refund to Robsham that she examined the checks and found out that one of the checks was signed by Robsham's wife, Vierbickas said.

When contacted yesterday, Joyce Robsham said it was probable that she wrote the check but could not remember specifically if she did.

Statements made by a King campaign official regarding the sending of the $200 refund and those made by Mr. Robsham contradicted each other.

Robsham denied he received the $200 refund but the King campaign official said that Robsham had received the check and was going to return it. This official made the same comments to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance according to Betty Macdonald an auditor for the office.

The official later conceded that Robsham did not receive the check because the official only sent information concerning excessive contribution to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance and not to Robsham because the official wanted to confirm the matter with Mr. Robsham.

The campaign official said this was improper procedure and made "distorted" comments to the *Collegian* because "I just wanted to save my job."

Regents move to emphasize SAT's in college admissions

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

A deteriorating system of secondary education in Massachusetts could prove to be an inhospitable host to a proposal calling for a redefinition of admission procedures to state universities and colleges.

A proposal that shifts the focus of admissions review from a college candidate's secondary school transcripts to the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is currently under the consideration of college presidents and admissions officers throught Massachusetts. The draft, designed by the Board of Regents as part of its long range planning, suggests the alteration will enhance rather than restrict, access to public higher education.

Dave Taggart, director of admissions at the University of Massachusetts, said the recommendations are a step toward upgrading the state's entire educational system. High schools, he said, will be forced to examine the quality of students their curriculums help to produce.

According to a letter issued to the *Collegian* by Chancellor of the Board of Regents John Duff, a minimum combined score of 800 on SAT's would be required of high school students ranked in the upper half of their graduating class applying to public universities. For those ranked in the upper third of their graduating class, a minimum combined score of 750 on SAT's would be the primary qualification for admission.

One shortcoming of the plan as it is now constructed, Taggart said, is that it "severely penalizes students who are exposed to more information (in their high school studies) but whose grades are low." These students, he explained may receive a combined SAT score of 1,600 but would not be included in the category defined by a score of 800 and above. Instead they would be placed in a waiver category.

The waiver category is designed to allow institutions to grant admission to a percentage of its entering class outside the projected criteria.

The Regents' scheme has come under fire from the minority community at UMass on the basis that SAT scores of minorities are traditionally lower than non-minorities.

"A change in the admissions procedure is not going to mean an enhancement of low standards or a decrease of high standards," said Rick Townes, associate director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Minority Students. "They (the Regents) are changing who they want to come to the University."

Townes said minority organizations throughout the state recognize the importance of the philosophy backing the proposal, but said they see a problem with the fact the Regents are using SAT scores to remedy the qualitative problems in education. "The policy coming down the pipeline doesn't follow what's needed," he said.

Off-Campus Housing office handles Amherst complaints

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Off-Campus Housing Office (OCH) will serve as a referral center for all complaints of housing discrimination in the Town of Amherst, Amherst selectmen decided last night. The movement is part of a fair housing plan.

The plan was composed by the Amherst Fair Housing Committee to comply with Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination (MCAD) guidelines and designates the OCH as the mediating body for housing discrimination complaints by both students and non-student tenants.

Amherst Director of Fair Housing, James P. Cope, said OCH was chosen as a central referral body because a large proportion of people renting apartments in Amherst are in contact with that office and because "all complaints we know of have been dealt with by OCH."

Cope said University officials have informally agreed to the plan and formal agreement is expected soon.

OCH Director, Joanne R. Levenson, who is also chairman of the Fair Housing Committee, said the office would have no problem handling whatever additional complaints may arise from the new plan.

The plan calls for OCH to try to resolve complaints directly first in an informal way. This is important, she said, because sometimes a landlord may not be discriminating intentionally. If the matter cannot be resolved that way, an investigation and legal action may follow.

Levenson said the level of housing discrimination in Amherst "is very low, but it exists," OCH receiving less than five complaints a year.

UMass financial aid lobbyists eye success in Congress

By RICH NANGLE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - The prospect for maintaining level funding for financial aid at the nation's colleges and universities appears favorable to lobbyists from the University of Massachusetts.

Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) are here to lobby legislators for financial aid during the lame-duck session. The group of 40 UMass students is considered by many senators and congressmen to be the only effective lobby of its kind in the country. The group is concentrating its efforts on the level funding measure, House Bill 7205, the continuing resolution.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, addressed SAFA, reitterating his support for maintaining current levels of financial aid. He said it might be advantageous to wait until January to vote on a measure since additions could be made at that time. The current resolution expires Dec. 17.

"It seems really essential to undo some of the cuts," Frank said. "I'm sure it will be a very high priority for us."

"The only reason we're here is because Reagan thought he'd have an advantage. We'll do better in January than we'll do now," he said referring to the 26 newly elected Democrats in the House of Representatives.

Frank cited increased defense spending as an obstacle to programs like student financial aid.

"You can't fund the MX missile and have a decent program here," he said.

Frank also expressed his strong opposition to the Solomon Amendment which requires all 18-24 year olds to register for the draft in order to qualify for financial aid.

A group of SAFA members also met with Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass, Early said he would vote in favor of financial aid programs, but added he could not vote against the draft registration requirement.

"A lot of tax payers support it," he said.

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti via AP

UMass students and SAFA members, Jim Quinn, left, and Jim Shaw, center, listen attentively to Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., as he addresses SAFA members.

World and national news

Soviet article by Hemingway found

CHICAGO (AP) — A Spanish Civil War news dispatch that Ernest Hemingway wrote for a special 1937 issue of Pravda was published in English for the first time yesterday, thanks to sleuthing at the Kennedy Library by an MIT professor.

In the artical, Hemingway said he felt "anger and hatred" at the fascists of Spanish Gen. Francisco Franco, who committed murder against their countrymen "almost every day."

The "lost" article was rediscovered when history Professor William B. Watson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found an original draft while doing research for a book at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The 1,500-word article, with an accompanying account by Watson of his discover, was published Monday by the Chicago Tribune and distributed to other newspapers by Tribune Company Syndicate Inc.

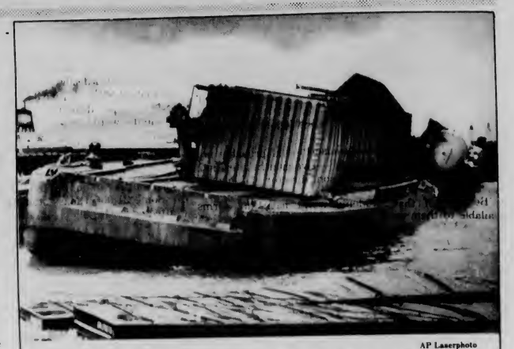
The copyright is held by the author's widow, Mary Hemingway. The American novelist killed himself in 1961.

Hemingway covered the Spanish Civil War for the North American Newspaper Alliance, and his experience there provided background for several works, including the novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The article was written for a special issue of Pravda, the official Soviet communist party newspaper, published Aug. 1, 1937. It was entitled "Murder Done in Spain by Fascist Invaders."

Hemingway's account appeared on the same page as articles by American novelist Upton Sinclair and Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, who were then leaders of China's communist insurrection.

The article distinguishes between the killing of combatants in war and what Hemingway took to be intentional bombings and attacks on civilians.



AP Laserphoto

Three boxcars float in the San Francisco Bay after sinking during a storm. A fourth car, loaded with Canadian whiskey, was not found.

Common Market ignores American demands for farm subsidy cuts

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An 88-nation trade conference yesterday dashed U.S. hopes of phasing out Common Market farm subsidies and winning Third World concessions on trade barriers, approving a final declaration that skirted both issues.

"Overall, the results might get a grade of C," said U.S. trade representative William E. Brock. "I don't think Congress will be happy."

After five days of grueling and at times bitter negotiations, delegates from nations subscribing to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade voted early yesterday for a 3,000-word document that endorses neiht of free and open trade.

The vote came in a plenary session that originally was scheduled for Saturday, but was repeatedly delayed to avoid having the conference end without making any kind of joint declaration.

The compromise document, watered down in marathon bargaining over the weekend, committed GATT members to "resist" protectionist trade barriers erected to protect weak domestic industries.

But, under objections from the Common Market and elsewhere, it dropped a previous draft's pledge to "refrain" from protectionism, as well as a U.S.-backed text that would have called for "dismantling" existing protectionist measures.

Some GATT members even objected to language providing for a study of perhaps the most hotly debated issue — agricultural subsidies.

The United States was deeply involved in both major disputes that had paralyzed the conference since opening day and threatened its collapse.

One focused on the Common Market's refusal to meet U.S. demands for a gradual phaseout of agricultural subsidies enacted to reduce huge surpluses. The U.S. delegation said the subsidies make for unfair competition by undercutting other nations' prices.

Most GATT members outside the European Economic Community backed Washington in the debate.

Economy still 'bottoming-out,' White House economist says

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief economist said today it will take four or five years of slow, steady economic growth to bring unemployment down to 1980 levels without triggering a new wave of inflation.

But Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, warned that a deficit-swelling jobs program or congressional pressure on the Federal Reserve System to artificially reduce interest rates further could wreck economic recovery and send inflation spiraling upwards again.

"The economy is still in the ambiguous bottoming-out range of the business cycle, ... but the favorable signs of an upcoming recovery are getting better all the time," Feldstein said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

He said those signs include a 30 percent increase in housing starts over this time last year, a 33 percent jump in housing permits since August and rising sales of cars and major consumer durable goods.

Feldstein said bringing joblessness from its present 10.4 percent to a level of 6 to 7 percent means finding jobs for about 5 million people now out of work and creating 10 million jobs for new workers who will join the labor force over the next five or six years.

Feldstein said the recovery will depend on Congress cutting the federal deficit to one-fourth its present level of $115 billion to $150 billion and the Federal Reserve System resisting pressure to stimulate the economy by expanding the money supply too rapidly.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Sunday that Congress is not likely to make any more big cuts in domestic or military spending and that the onus is on the Federal Reserve System to revive the economy by cutting interest rates further.

No injuries (hunters, that is) in deer season's rainy opener

SPRINGFIELD — Shotgun volleys echoed through the western Massachusetts hills as the state's longest deer hunting season in a century got underway yesterday in a foggy downpour.

The nine-day shotgun season, extended three days this year in response to a growing deer herd, continues through Wednesday, Dec. 8, with no hunting allowed on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Although some snow cover remained in the high forests of the Berkshire Hills — the state's prime hunting area — dense fog and rain discouraged some first-day hunters, according to Tom Keefe, of the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife in Pittsfield.

"We may be off to a slow start because of the weather, but we expect to get clearing by mid week and more hunters," he said.

State Police reported no injuries Monday morning, but heavy traffic.

Digest

by the Associated Press

$40M high-tech center gets Gov. King approval

BOSTON — A proposed $40 million center for training workers in high technology industries should help Massachusetts maintain its leadership in the competive microelectronics field, Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday.

"There isn't any reason why with the brilliant people we have, the academic institutions and leading high-technology companies, we shouldn't be in the forefront," King said after swearing in the board of directors for a quasi-public corporation that will supervise construction of the school.

The Massachusetts Technology Park Corporation will use $20 million in state funds and $20 million in equipment, services and aid from private companies to build a microelectronics school. Students will learn state-of-the-art technology used in computers, digital watches, calculators and video systems, officials said.

The training center, which will includes classrooms, a design center and production facilities, will be the largest technology park of its kind in the nation, state officials said. It is expected to open by early 1985.

"Students will be able to go into a classsroom and be taught by faculty loaned by industry, then go into a lab area and design a product, then go into an experimental manufacturing facility and actually make a few," said Paul L. Schultz, a spokesman for George Kariotis, state secretary of economic affairs.

Boston subway crash leaves six injured during rush hour

BOSTON — A collision of two trolley cars at Park Street Station caused minor injuries to six people, including the driver of one of the cars, at the end of the morning rush hour yesterday.

A spokeswoman at Massachusetts General Hospital said three passengers were released after treatment there.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority reported two other passengers declined medical treatment.

A fire in a roof electrical unit knocked out a trolley car at the Fenway Station at about the same time as the collision, but no injuries were reported, according to spokesman Paul DiNatale.

Both mishaps involved the Green Line trolley car system.

The collision just before 9 a.m. involved two Light Rail Vehicle (LRV) cars.

Evidence of chem warfare found claims State Dept.

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday it has fresh, conclusive evidence that the Soviet Union is using poisonous chemicals and toxins in its war in Afghanistan and supervising their use in Cambodia and Laos.

Evidence from Afghanistan, a report issued by the department said, includes two Soviet gas masks bearing traces of toxins that cause blistering, nausea and vomiting.

While the United States had previously charged toxins were being used in Afghanistan, the department said it has only recently managed to prove the allegation beyond doubt.

The report said trichothecene mycotoxins have been used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan since at least 1980 and cited reports from guerrilla sources that at least 100 persons were killed in separate attacks in Afghanistan in 1982, including 73 who died from a gas pumped from an armored vehicle into a water supply used by Moslem guerrillas in Lowgar Province on Sept. 13.

There were reports of a similar water poisoning on Sept. 20, but the results were not known, the report said.

It said the new accounts came from a variety of sources "and cannot be dismissed."

The report said Soviet chemical warfare advisers are supervising the use of lethal and incapacitating chemical agents and toxins by Vietnamese and Lao troops in Laos and by Vietnamese forces against guerrillas in Cambodia.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the story in yesterday's *Collegian* on questions about University of Massachusetts Trustee Einar Paul Robsham's campaign contributions to Gov. Edward J. King stated that Robsham admitted the allegations against him were true. The sentence should have read, "Robsham said if all the allegations were true, it was his wife or son who contributed the additional $200 without his knowledge." The word "if" was inadvertently omitted.

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Two-month delay forseen in financial aid form distribution

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Students will have to hustle to fill out their financial aid forms this year because of a law suit that has been filed in Washington, D.C., by a national student group, causing a two month delay in the distribution of the forms.

Previously, students applying for aid had at least three months to complete the form, but this year student will have only one month because financial aid forms will not be distributed until mid-January. The March 1 deadline, however, remains.

"The University (of Massachusetts) will probably not receive forms until mid-January — two months later than any other year," said Art Jackson, director of Financial Aid at UMass.

"Because of that, students won't have the forms available to them until the second semester. When they come back for classes we'll have them available," Jackson said.

The delay is the result of a law suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia by the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students. The student organization is charging that the U.S. Dept. of Education illegally allowed students to be charged fees last year when they applied for federal financial aid through the College Board's College Scholarship Service (CSS) or the American College Testing Program (ACTP), two privately-funded multi-data processing companies.

On campus students will have the forms in their mailboxes when they return from intersession. Forms will be available at three or four on-campus locations for students living off campus.

"It will be their responsibility to pick up the forms," Jackson said.

"We will be publicizing the locations for the off-campus students in the *Collegian*," Jackson said.

The March 1 deadline will remain in effect because "it is consistent with the Board of Regents General and Honors Scholarships deadline. If we delayed our deadline, students would miss the external deadlines," Jackson said.

"We feel four weeks is enough time for students and parents to fill out the form. The form itself only takes half an hour to forty-five minutes to fill out. We will have people available in our office to help out," Jackson said.

Some 21,000 UMass students apply for aid and will be affected by the delay. Of that 21,000, about 16,000 receive aid, Jackson said.

"If necessary, we can extend the deadline, but I don't think that will be necessary," said Conrad Kohler, a scholarship officer with the Massachusetts State Scholarship Office.

"If anything, it'll be an improvement. Parents will have their 1040 (income tax) forms completed by then. We will have more accurate figures," Kohler said.

Jackson said aid will continue to be conducted on a first come , first served basis. "Students missing the deadline will be second priority. This can mean a six month delay in notification of their financial aid status. We're just considering late students now," Jackson said.

"Students should not be afraid of not getting aid. There is going to be aid. What it does is the students have to have their forms in on time," Jackson said.

Students who complete the forms after the March 1 deadline will have to go into their private funds including bank loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and their own savings.

"That's how the majority of students of second priority pay their bills. Unfortunately, they have to go into their pockets deeper," Jackson said.

In the law suit, unsettled at press time, the student group contended that students who wanted to apply for federal financial aid should do so without charge under a law prohibiting the charging of fees for processing the federal aid applications.

Although the government form was available free, more than three-quarters of students applying for aid used the private companies' forms.

The College Board's forms are usually made available in mid-November after approval by the secretary of the Dept. of Education. The government's form is not available until March after the deadlines for Pell (Basic) Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants among others.

The ACT and CSS charged students $6.00 or more last year because the Dept. of Education refused to subsidize a fee waiver for students applying only for federal aid.

Dept. of Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell approved this year's form in mid-November. The form, the same as last year's, does not include the waiver. Students will again be charged for applying for federal aid.

SAFA co-president claims charges based on retribution

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A student charged with alleged misuse of Student Activity Trust Fund monies said he is being accused in retribution for past statements and actions he has made against the Student Government Association.

The Student Attorney General's Office is charging Jim Shaw, co-president of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), with misusing funds appropriated by the Undergraduate Student Senate to SAFA for a trip to Washington, D.C. last March.

Shaw, who described the Undergraduate Student Senate as "self-serving," said he is being accused "because I have been known to make statements about student government."

"I fought hard and will continue to keep SAFA out of the hands of student government," Shaw said.

"The SGA (Student Government Association) is making a big deal out of nothing. They are using the political leverage they have to exploit this more than this is," he said.

Today Shaw is in Washington, D.C. with SAFA on a trip to lobby against President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts. The Undergraduate Student Senate voted two weeks ago to give SAFA $500 to make that trip.

Siobhan Powers, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's finance committee, filed the complaint against Shaw.

Powers said Shaw's accusations were incorrect.

"That's false," Powers said.

She noted that she did not know Jim Shaw until after she discovered the alleged misuse of funds.

"I didn't even know Shaw's name, all I knew was that SAFA had made an unauthorized trip. The charges are being made because he did something illegal," Powers said.

"As soon as we noticed he had done something illegal, we chose to take action," she added.

Shaw is being charged with violating two sections of the Student Government Constitution while making a trip to Washington, D.C. last May that Powers said was "unauthorized."

Assistant Student Attorney General Randy Chapman, who is handling the case for Powers, said he will present Shaw with the charges this week.

Although Shaw called the Undergraduate Student Senate "garbage," he said, "some sincere senators earn my respect."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

No. This isn't Wilbur from *Charlotte's Web* fame. This is just one of the many pigs residing on the farm by Boyden fields.

Student group plans picket; coincides with CIA student recruitment on campus

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

As part of Anti-Racism week at the University of Massachusetts, Leonard Zakim, Eastern States Regional Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League, addressed a crowd of 45 students in the Campus Center last night.

Zakim's talk focused on the increase in anti-semitic and racist activity, the common thread that binds racism and anti-semitism and what can be done about it.

"It is a tough time for minorities. Civil rights are not a priority on anybody's agenda, except perhaps the victims. We have to deal with the same problems that we dealt with ten and twenty years ago," said Zakim.

Zakim said there has been a three-fold increase in Neo-Nazi activities in each of the last three years. Massachusetts ranks fourth in the nation in acts of anti-semitism.

"Anti-semitism is the persecution of Jews because they are Jews. Racism is the persecution of minorities because they are a race. Racism and anti-semitism know no boundaries and class and have pervaded all areas of society. Both the Klan and the Nazis are non-discriminatory in their hatred. Both have merged for training in para-military camps to prepare for the final race war against Blacks and Jews," Zakim said.

Despite the rise of the Klan and Nazis, Zakim said he does not believe that they are a major danger. "The major problem is the people that we deal with on a daily basis. Anti-semitism and racism have become acceptable again. The ideology has gained wide acceptance. We have to speak out. Nobody will do it for us. One racist or anti-semite is one too many," Zakim said.

Anti-Racism week is being sponsored nationally by the United States Student Association. UMass groups working on the week include The Anti-Racism and Womens Issues team of The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Radical Student Union, Hillel and the Office of Third World Affairs. The week is being funded and endorsed by the Student Government Association.

As part of the week, Mel King, D-Boston, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Anti-Defamation League director focuses on racist activities increase

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A group of students calling themselves the ad hoc committee against the CIA is conducting a picket line tomorrow while CIA representatives visit campus to recruit students.

According to Abbe Bjorklund, a member of the committee, the committee will establish a picket line tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to "have a visible group of people protesting the CIA."

We're not protesting people's rights to interview with the CIA, but we are protesting the CIA's activities," Bjorklund said.

Bjorklund said the CIA has a history of intervening in other countries' affairs, violating their national sovereignty.

"They have actually gone into other countries and intervened and manipulated domestic affairs," she said.

The committee, which Bjorklund said was formed to use the CIA's visit to campus tomorrow to educate people about the CIA, is sponsoring a film and lecture about the CIA tonight.

At 7:30 p.m. in room 911 of the Campus Center, the group will show "On Company Business." Bjorklund said the film is a documentary about the origins of the CIA. "It explains what the CIA has done around the world," she said.

After the film Gerry Fraria of the Northampton Committee on Latin America will speak on his experiences working for CIA.

According to Bjorklund, Fraria was involved in covert activities in Vietnam that were directed by the CIA.

Director of Placement Services at UMass Art Hill said the CIA did not want to attract much attention to their visit.

"They only come (to campus) because students have said they want to talk with them," Hill said.

Bjorkland said she hopes faculty members will participate in the picket, which she said is expected to include about ten people.

She added that when the CIA made recruitment visits to the campuses of Amherst and Mount Holyoke College earlier this year, they were met with protests from both faculty and students.

Workshop on battered women

By GAYLE MCGILL
Collegian Staff

We live in a society that condones violence against women, said Education Advocates from the Every Women's Center who conducted a workshop last night on the problems of battered women.

"Violence against women is prevalent in our society and it stems from laws far back in history," said Jo Ellen Franklin, advocate from the Every Women's Center and a peer sex educator.

Franklin cited laws from the Bible, British Common law and the Napoleonic Civil Code that stated it is okay for a man to beat his wife.

There are many myths associated with the battering of women. The belief that as you go farther down the economic scale, battering of women increases is not true, according to the advocates.

"Battering crosses all social, racial and economic lines. Women in higher socio-economic standings most often have a higher degree of education and are thus able to support themselves, so they can leave the situation," said Franklin.

Battering is the reason for 23 percent of middle class wives seeking divorce, said a facilitator of the workshop.

Photo by David May

Guy Letourneau, a member of the Medieval Club, laces together a leather chest protector.

★SAFA

Continued from page 1

Early's comments were generally critical of the Reagan administration.

"A person should be able to go to school because of intellect, not a pocketbook."

He also criticized the administration's four percent across-the-board budget cuts for the current fiscal year.

"I can't go for an across-the-board cut with the defense department or the state department, and I don't have too much love for either one," he said.

Graduate student William Keegan said he believed the session with Early was a positive one.

"The discouraging part of it was that there seems to be no commitment on the part of the administration for financial aid. The Congress may just reitterate that directly," Keegan said.

"He was pretty realistic in his outlook," said Kevin Coen, a sophomore political science major.

At a reception where he received an award for service to the elderly, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was also critical of the Reagan administration when asked about pending financial aid bills.

"Few things other than physical violence could hurt young people as much as cuts in financial aid. I voted against every effort by the administration to cut financial aid," Pepper said.

"It's folly not to educate young people," he said.

Newslines...

Rape Task Force tonight in Butterfield

A Rape Task Force Presentation will be held at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in Butterfield dormitory in Central Residential Area. The Everywoman Center Education/Advocate Program will give the presentation.

Film today on East Indians in America

Too Far From Home, a documentary on the cultural alienation and isolation of East Indian people living in the United States, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center room 911.

Women's event meeting scheduled

A planning meeting for the "International Women's Event" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 905 of the Campus Center. Programming for the event in March will be discussed. All interested are invited.

Self-defense workshop with state cops tonight

A self-defense workshop will be held at 9 tonight on the 12th floor in Coolidge Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. Self-defense techniques and rape prevention tips will be discussed by two members of the New Hampshire State Police.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Student Senate deserves credibility

Former Speaker of the United States House of Representatives Sam Rayburn once said, "Any jackass can kick a barn down, it takes a good carpenter to build one." David McCarthy's column on the Student Government Association brings to mind this sage remark.

In his experience as a student senator, which covers all of the portion of this semester that has so far transpired, he neglected to mention many of the things that the SGA has worked on. This summer SGA officers went to all the orientation sessions, and talked with students about getting involved with the SGA. A follow up letter was sent to all new students, with cards to return if they were interested in working with the SGA. In conjunction with the Office of Third World Affairs, the SGA sponsored the largest voter registration drive in the state. By registering to vote, students could vote against candidates that make sure we continue to suffer "classroom overcrowding, teaching assistants outnumbering professors..."

Brooke States

The SGA also produced the pamphlet, The Next Four Years, that gave the positions of the gubernatorial candidates. Another project the SGA has worked on is the Communique. This requires senators to inform their constituency, at least twice a semester, about what is going on in the senate. Space does not permit further detailing of the many aspects of work done by this "body doing a fine job of guaranteeing the interests of all constituencies but one, the average undergraduate," and who "fight noble causes in a totally ineffectual manner."

Throughout Mr. McCarthy's first two installments, the point is made that, in his opinion; "What sort of control do we, the general student population have over our monies? The answer, unfortunately is almost none." This whole line of reasoning conveniently ignores the fact that the Student Senate and all its officers are elected. It's procedures no more resemble the Soviet Politburo, as is claimed in the column, than does the U.S. House of Representatives resemble the Central Committee of Albania.

In his column Mr. McCarthy mentions the fact that former Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima made personal phone calls to Hawaii, with SGA money. Conveniently forgotten is the fact that Speaker Brian DeLima was forced to pay back the money that he owed, and was almost impeached as a result of making personal phone calls. Likewise not mentioned is the fact that the SGA Treasurer, who placed a Collegian add in favor of the SATE fee increase was brought up on charges. The undergraduate student body does have control through its elected representatives.

To save Mr. McCarthy the trouble of saying, "I have here a list...," I will confess that I am a member of the Radical Student Union, and I am also employed by the SGA to clean its Communications Office. With that out of the way, there are a few things that should be cleared up with regards to financing. According to the fiscal 1983 SGA Budgets Act, there are six groups that could be considered "political." These are the Radical Student Union, Students Advocating Financial Assistance, Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide, Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, Young Workers Liberation League, and the Massachusetts Association of State Students. The total funding of these groups comes to 4,625.00 dollars. In the RSU's case, this comes to .0009 percent of the total budget. This is obviously a "lion's share." Out of these six groups, come varied programs that include, the sending of students to Washington, D.C. to lobby for increased financial aid, and the bringing of speakers such as Sean Sands to campus. If these groups are so all powerful and united in some dark scheme to fleece the students of their money, why are they only capable of getting $4,625.00 from the budget process? Maybe they have Commie front groups?

Mr. McCarthy feels that the money spent on racism and sexism is badly spent and does not reach the people it should. From reading his column this is obviously true in some cases. When one considers how it would be to be one of 1,500-2,000 Irish Catholics on a campus of 25,000 Irish Protestants the situation should become a little bit easier to understand. Funded Third World activities are not only used by Third World people. Many others, for example, listen to Black Mass Communications Project, and read NUMMO News.

Mr. McCarthy also complains about the increase in the Student Activities Fee. The $12 increase did go to transit costs. It was the University administration that wanted the SGA to raise the fee to cover expenses of the transit system. The alternative would have been an administratively mandated fee tacked on to our bills. The $26,052 in salaries for the three officers and committee chairpersons, divided among them, comes to a grand total of $2,600 per person. This probably buys quite a bit of cocaine, as well as pays rent, and helps cover school costs, etc. The reason that any of these jobs were made paying in the first place, was so that students who did not have a full wardrobe of alligator shirts, could also have the chance to be involved in student government.

There are problems in the SGA. There are problems with individuals and some problems with the system as a whole. But Mr. McCarthy's series has been reminiscient of another McCarthy in American history. Perhaps we should let the administration take back our money, and see if they could do a better job of dealing with many of the problems they created in the first place.

As far as student satisfaction with the SGA I would like to quote SAREO report number 233, spring of 1982. This is an administration document. It shows 14.5 percent of the student body feeling the SGA is responsive to a great or very great extent. The figure for the administration is only 9.4 percent. While this number could be improved upon, it cannot be by emasculating the SGA.

Brooke States is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Anti-Racism Week to work against unjustified prejudices

To the Editor:

This week an event will occur that embodies a tremendous amount of social and humanitarian significance — The Student Government Association's Anti-Racism Week. During this time, as concerned and conscientious students, we will have the opportunity to denounce the shallow prejudices that have plagued this country for centuries; while simultaneously reinforcing the ideals that were promised by the Declaration of Independence — "...that all men and women are created equal." The University of Massachusetts has made several advances in promoting anti-racism; yet its contribution lies about a small number of sincere awareness groups and a "Year Towards Civility" campaign. We must band together to arrest the narrowminded, racist attitudes that thrive even in our own liberal environment. Hopefully, the S.G.A.s' impending anti-racism week will prove to be the catalyst necessary to unite the students of this university in the war against unwarranted and unjustified prejudices. Please come and join us.

Ellen M. Denlin
North Amherst

Klan's history is still alive

Editors Note — This is the first column in a three part series on the Ku Kluz Klan.

Uptight about schools...or just about Negroes?!!" Well now there is something you can do about it." This is the introduction to an organization, written on the back of their "business card," and passed out at their rallies all over the country. It is not a joke. It is a very serious threat to people of all races, yet it is an idea that is becoming more widely accepted and tolerated every day. Yes folks, the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has raised its ugly head into the public spotlight once more. And this time, it promises that it is here to stay.

Josh Meyer

Staging "Support Your Local Police" rallies, and attempting marches in big cities as a show of force and desire for recruitment, the Klan has of late been getting more media coverage than they could ever have hoped for in the past. Recession, unemployment, and the tide of conservatism that swept in with Reagan in '81 have given rise to a "new and improved" Klan, one that is anxious to broaden its base of support in an effort to become accepted by the mainstream of American society.

This past Sunday marked the third time in less than eight weeks that the Klan decided to "march" through a major city. Each time, they were vastly outnumbered by riot police, reporters and protesters, yet they managed to cause a riot on two of the occasions. Twelve police officers and seven demonstrators were injured this last time Sunday in a two-hour melee that lasted long after the Klan had left town. Many questions arise as a result of this curious spectacle. For instance, why has the Klan re-emerged after years of silence? And why has their presence caused such "blind, senseless rage" as one D.C. patrolman put it? Before a constructive analysis of these events can take place, it is necessary to first examine the roots of the Klan and historical context in which they've operated since their inception.

The KKK was started in 1865 in Tennessee by six bored and frustrated Confederate soldiers. By the time the Civil War was officially over, the Klan was transformed from its original "social club" status to that of a paramilitary ogranization which thundered across the war-torn South, sabotaging Reconstruction governments and imposing a reign of terror and violence that lasted for ten years.

Confederate rebels, who had lost what they perceived to be a Holy War, saw in the KKK a way to win back through organized terrorism what they had lost on the battlefield; the subordination of the black race. "God, Guns, and Guts were what made America great," according to the Klan, and they would do what they felt right, regardless of the law of the land. Klan Night Riders were seen and appreciated by many as vigilantes, out to restore law and order to the South.

During this reign of terror, Klansmen were aided by Southern politicians who successfully enacted "Black Codes," which in effect amounted to the virtual re-enslavement of blacks. Northerners who had fought so long and hard for equal rights under the law were outraged, and a legislative re-enactment of the War followed. Southern congressmen were refused seats in the Congress of 1865, and lost the showdown in Congress to those from the North.

As a result, the Reconstruction Acts were passed, abolishing the ex-Confederate state governments, and turning them into military districts. The new governors of these were responsible for enrolling black voters, and holding elections for a new Constitutional convention. These actions met with great resistance in the South, providing fertile spawning ground for the Klan and its supporters. Thousands of Klan representatives met in Nashville, Tennessee in 1867 to plan an organized response to the new policies.

By the late 1860's, acts of terrorism had gotten so frequent and vicious that orders were issued by all Southern state capitols and Union Army headquarters to stop the growing insurrection led by the Klan at any cost. The warlike zeal with which the Klan carried out their tasks was met with public silence from white and black communities alike.

The Ku Klux Klan disbanded by 1870, and though no specific cause has been verified, many historians believe that Klan leaders themselves made the decision shortly after martial law was declared in Tennessee on Feb. 20, 1869. Violence continued after this, and may have increased, but the Klan as an organized body had ceased to exist. The Ku Klux Klan Act was initiated in 1871 to expressly prohibit all Klan activities, including harassment and intimidation of black citizens. When they did reappear at the beginning of the century, the roots of the Invisible Empire had spread enormously. By World War I, the Klan had become a political and social force that had to be reckoned with.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian columnist

Black Affairs

Magazine goes into twelfth year

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Black Collegian, a magazine published by Preston J. Edwards in New Orleans, as a national magazine for Black college students, is celebrating its twelfth year of publication this Fall 1982.

Since it was first published in the Fall of 1970, its aim has been to provide Black students with useful information, vital to their survival in the competitive world.

There were approximately 500,000 Black students on the nation's campuses in the 1970's. Many of these students were the first in their families to attend college, so it was necessary for a magazine with valuable information to help the Black population get ahead in the career world to be published.

Since its beginning, the Black Collegian has covered important information on career opportunities, strategies for success, educational planning, self-developmental techniques and Black role models.

In the celebration of its twelfth anniversary, the Black Collegian recalls the good times as well as the bad. The birth of the Black Collegian has not brought the best of times economically, but the philosophy of the Black Collegian staff for surviving this hardship has been to continue "to reach for the top," continuing to be an active forum for the concerns of Black college students, continuing to offer ideas, information and advice which will give the necessary competitive edge to this decade's crop of Black college students.

There are approximately a million Black students on campuses nationwide today, and the Black Collegian has been there with ideas, to give rise to the development of these students as the generation of Black leaders of tomorrow.

A true pioneer battled segregation

By JAMES R. WILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The first few days of college can be a very anxious and apprehensive period for many incoming freshmen (and women). This is usually a result of the transformation from being dependent on your parents to the semi-independent life style of the dormitories. For many, this period of adjustment can, at times, be very rough.

Exactly twenty years ago, James Howard Meredith was confronted with a similar, yet more direct situation. Oh yes, he had to deal with the same phobias that all incoming students must face. Yet his situation was magnified due to the fact that he was a Black student entering an all-White school. Neither the students, the faculty nor the administration, for the most part, were willing to accept a member of the Black race into "their" school. Yet this did not stop James Meredith from pursuing his college education at Mississippi.

The battle began on May 25, 1961. The University of Mississippi had rejected Meredith's application for admission. A week later, N.A.A.C.P. attorney Constance Baker Motley filed a suit claiming that Meredith was refused admission "solely because of his race." She demanded an injunction barring "Ole Miss" from refusing to admit Meredith on racial grounds.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans eventually issued an injunction forcing the University of Mississippi to admit Meredith. This decision would later be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet the University still refused to accept Meredith on the grounds that segregation had to be maintained in Mississippi. As the former governor of Mississippi, Ross Barnett, stated, "We will not drink from the cup of genocide. There is no place in history where the Caucasian race has survived social integration."

Meredith eventually had to be escorted by four U.S. Marshalls and a contingent of Justice Department lawyers on enrollment day. On this day he again was refused admission by Governor Barnett whom the university officials had appointed as acting registrar. A week later they still refused to admit him. This time he was turned away by the Lieutenant Governor, Paul Johnson.

On September 30, 1962, Barnett finally agreed to enroll Meredith. This decision was mostly due to increased pressure from both President Kennedy and his brother Robert, the Attorney General. Yet the students on campus still openly opposed the admission of Meredith. Their anger would lead to the creation of a mob. In the ensuing struggles a reporter eventually died.

Many of the students and faculty at the University of Mississippi felt committed in maintaining the "all White" status of the school. The hostilities which transpired eventually led to the deaths of two people. Yet James Meredith continued to fight for what he believed in. The hostile tactics of the students could not get him to succumb to their desires. He would remain strong.

The courage of James Meredith was essential in order to change the racist policies of our nation's educational system. The admission of Meredith was a stepping stone towards the admissions of Black students into previously all White schools. He was an early pioneer in our struggle for equal education.

We all remember the names of Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, Malcolm X and other great contributors to the civil rights movement in our country. Yet few of us remember, if we have even heard of, James Meredith. Yet his contribution was very essential and beneficial to many of us in the United States today.

As the late Martin Luther King once said "One day the South will recognize its real heroes. They will be the James Meredith's, with the noble sense of purpose that enables them to face jeering and hostile mobs, and with the agonizing loneliness that characterizes the life of a pioneer."

Let us remember James Howard Meredith.

Always read
Black Affairs

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Arts

American doesn't work

AMERICAN WORKERS (ARISTA)
The Busboys

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

The Busboys are one of those groups which always seem to have two strikes against them. First, they are the only all black group trying to play what has been, since the death of Jimi Hendrix, white man's rock. Second, the Busboys are receiving little or no support from their record company, Arista, to promote their new album, *American Workers*. Unfortunately, the Busboys have come up with an album, which, to continue the metaphor, is little more than a series of foul balls.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nuttle
Victor Johnson of The Busboys

The problems with this album are many. Producer Pete Solley has given the album a heavy metal sound which does not accurately reflect the grooves the band sets up. Solley's technique is to mix the guitar up way over the rest of the band and then add loads of distortion. Anyone who saw the Busboys at the Rusty Nail last month knows this does not reflect their live sound at all.

Whoever made the choice of song order on this album really goofed. The Busboys perform two types of songs, humorous rock and roll, and ironic political pieces. The way these two types of music are combined on this album leaves the group with a complete sense of directionlessness.

Which is not to say the Busboys are a bad band. Their recent local appearance proved they are anything but that. The songs on *American Workers* are sometimes funny and often provocative. The band makes fun of the white stereotyped image of blacks on *Soul Surfing USA* and points out possibilities for social change. A rock-reggae number *Opportunity*, knocks the Reagan government and lays the government racist attitude right on the line.

While *American Workers* is not a strong album, it is not so terrible that the band will be dropped from the Arista roster. This band has something to say. With any luck next time the message won't get lost in the mix.

Nightmare doesn't stink

By BEN TARRALL
Collegian Correspondent

Watching *The Perfumed Nightmare* can be a disconcerting experience if you are expecting cinema of the plastic TV-movie variety, but if you're willing to suspend traditional Hollywood standards of quality, seeing this film can be a rewarding experience. Though somewhat choppy and made with little money, its humor, imagination, and humanity puts most Hollywood products to shame.

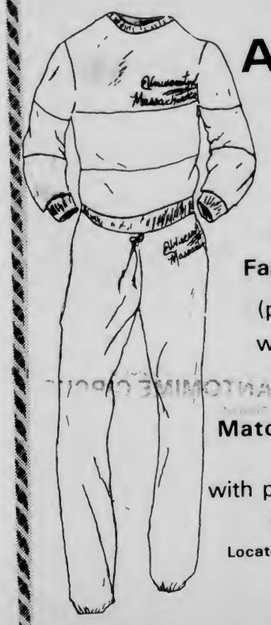
As well as directing, Kidlat Tahimik (who had a bit part in Werner Herzog's *The Mystery of Kasper Hauser*) plays the central character, who lives in a small village in the Phillippines and makes a meager living driving a taxi-like transport. Constantly fed a stream of propaganda by American radio about the benefits of "progress," he leaves his homeland for the lure of bright lights and high technology in Europe.

His gradual realization that all that glitters is not gold could easily have wound up as cliched dogma, but instead it is moving and often hilarious. Tahimik's tongue-in-cheek narration (in English) helps to point out the more inane aspects of Western culture, as well as its tendency to cheapen or destroy everything it touches; while Tahimik witnesses the dedication of a huge Parisian supermarket there is even an appearance by noted war criminal Henry Kissinger.

By distributing this film in the United States, Francis Ford Coppola continues to put money into films, like Abel Gance's silent masterpiece *Napolean*, that would not otherwise be seen by the general public. Unlike George Lucas, who claimed he would put his *Star Wars* profits into producing independent filmmakers but has in reality sat on his millions, Coppola is helping to keep vital cinema alive. Tonight is the last night you can see *The Perfumed Nightmare* and it is worth the 3 bucks. In Kidlat Tahimik's words, "this is a small budget movie, made for $10,000 and a lot of love."

Francis Ford Coppola, distributor of *The Perfumed Nightmare*.

JUST ARRIVED



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Booklet on Honor Societies
being compiled by Mortar Board
Senior National Honor Society
advisors, officers or members -
Please contact: Jim Lonergan
Dean of Students Office, Room 227 Whitmore
545-2685 545-2684

Writing/Rhetoric Requirement
LAST CHANCE
to take the
Writing Program Placement Test
The Writing Program will offer currently matriculated students a final chance to take the Writing Program Placement Test on Thursday, December 2 at 7:00 PM in Bartlett 61. Anyone planning to take English 190A this spring, who has not yet taken the Placement Test, must do so on December 2. Freshmen who do not complete their first level 'B' core during the freshmen year may find it necessary to take an equivalent course at another institution at their own expense.

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SWEET LIFE Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG 59¢
GOOD NOV. 29–DEC. 4. ONE PER FAMILY AT LOUIS FOODS

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to take place. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

TOO FAR FROM HOME — A very special film presentation documenting the cultural alienation living in the U.S. Discussion with the film's creator and Amrita Basu to follow. 12:30 p.m., 911 Campus Center.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — This is the last meeting before initiation. Everone MUST attend or else have an excuse in to one of the officers. Wine and cheese will be served. 6:30 p.m., 311 Stockbridge.

CAREERS IN ARTS MANAGEMENT — Topics include skills, entry-level positions, resources for job information. Presented by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education. 7 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — Special Meeting. All those interested in going on the UMass Worcester Med-School tour Dec. 10 must attend (or call Karen at 546-4111 with a good excuse). 7 p.m., 802 Campus Center.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE — Senate meeting. 7:15 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

CAMPUS FORUM ON CIA — The film "On Company Business" will be shown followed by speakers and a discussion of the origins and actions of the CIA on campus and in the world. 7:30 p.m., 911 Campus Center.

[illegible]SMA MEETING — Guest speaker. 7:30 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

SPORTS STUDIES LECTURE — Dr. Homer Rice, Director of Athletics at Georgia Tech and former head coach of the NFL Cincinnati Bengals will talk on the "Competitive Role in Sport Management." 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING — Wine and cheese will be served. To be Discussed: Movie "Goldfinger" on Dec. 2; Potluck Supper, Dec. 3. 8 p.m., Third floor lounge, Herter.

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English Muffins Reg. or Split Stop & Shop 12 oz pkg of 6 39¢
Aqua Fresh Toothpaste 8.2 oz tube 1.29

Chicken Legs 5-6 lb package 59¢ lb
'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg
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Chicken Drumsticks 'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg 89¢ lb
Chicken Breast Split 'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg with back 99¢ lb

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Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light in Water or Oil 6½ ounce can 79¢
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Contadina Puree Tomato 29 ounce can 79¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent For Dishes 32 ounce bottle 1.59
Blue Bonnet Margarine quarters one pound package 2 for $1
Light n' Lively Yogurt Assorted Varieties 8 ounce cup 3 for $1
Stop & Shop Waffles Round style 11 ounce package 59¢

Stop & Shop Bakery Coupon A13 — C Regular or Split English Muffins 19¢ Stop & Shop 12 oz pkg of 6
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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence — By M. Joyce

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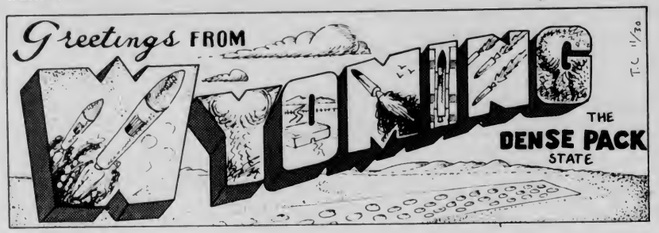
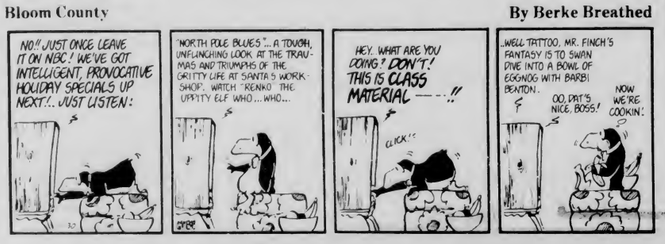


Bloom County — By Berke Breathed



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

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14 Per ——
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18 Name in film lore
19 Of the fields: Prefix
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9 Like the Sleepy Hollow horseman
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11 Sent a communication
12 One of the Cyclades
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28 Dorsal bones
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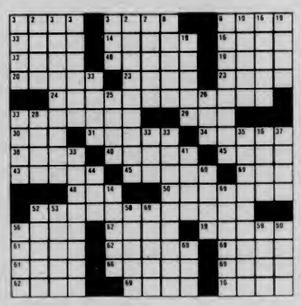
49 Forest denizens
51 Takes pleasure
52 Herd's care
53 Author of "Poker Flat" story
54 Muhammad's teaching
55 Weeping figure of myth
56 Kind of happy
59 City 205 mi. south of Moscow
60 Nuisance
63 Before, in poems



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Weather

Patchy fog today and tonight. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60.

CABLE/VIDEO

Dancin' in the Streets Video

10:30 - 11:30 Jimmi Plays Berkeley
11:30 - 12:15 Blondie, Eat To the Beat
12:15 - 1:15 Beau Bolero plays Steely Dan at the Wall
1:15 - 2:00 The Fools, all in all just another band in the Wall

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Turkey Club Sandwich Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce Chili Cheese Puff Italian Shell Casserole BREAD BUFFET
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable Taco Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Tofu Shen Chili Cheese Puff BREAD BUFFET

Reporters Needed

The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Ovlivion Express with Spierer
9-12	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3	Wilhemina
3-5:30	Mr. Ted
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	UMass Hotline
7-10	Miss Priss
10-2	Eliot Andrew — Urban Contemporary
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

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STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL applications are now being accepted for this paid position. For more information and an application go to rm 432 S.U.B. and pick up a packet. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY! Applications are due by Wed 12/1/82 at 4:00 p.m. The S.G.A. is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

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MOVIE James Bond Goldfinger Wed 12/2 SUB 7/9/11

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt. near Southwest walking distance to Campus available Jan 1 549-5175

Room for rent available Dec 1 close to campus Phyllis 549-6333 $175 includes everything

Nice two bedroom townhouse apartment available immediately. On bus route, three miles from center, wall to wall carpeting and large storage space. Call Mike 253-2741 or 256-6496 at work

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

WHO Tix Dec 11 Centrum best offer evenings 549-5289

TRS80 Modeli Microcomputer. LNW exp. interface, RS232C + parellel ports. Disk controller, etc. Full Pascal compiler, APL interpreter, assem/disassem, Basic, 1 disk drive, games etc. $1200 after 8 pm Vincent 253-2615

Casiotone MT-30 electronic musical instrument. 22 different sounds. Piano-like keyboard. Professional quality. $200 Call Jane/Bruce 256-6296 or 549-5796

Why rent? Buy a fridge, only $60, 6-8068

FOUND

Cat friendly, female black and white kitten adopted us near Puffton. If yours is lost, call 549-5796

Small, young, female Golden Retriever. Call 546-8096 found in Southwest area 11/22.

HELP WANTED

Nationwide inventory service needs for busy 6 weeks after Christmas. Must work weekends, nights Averge 25 hours weekly $4.75 per hour. Must have phone, transportation and apply at Student Employment Office by December 1st.

Business Manager Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

Earn $5,000.00 next summer painting houses in your home town. Apply today at Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore

INSTRUCTION

Guitar Lessons: Rock and Roll Lead. Beginners accepted. Reasonable rates. John Cosimini 256-0180

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in SU406F

LOST

Keys lost at Beat Concert! $5 Reward. Call 665-4187

Thurs Nov 18 at Barselottis or Mikes Westview dungaree coat with glasses in pocket keep the coat but I need those glasses 253-5507

Lost - one old, worn, tattered and faded Levi jacket. Lost last Thursday night at Hanger One during Johnny Copeland show. Coat has torn elbows and Ronald McDonald pin. If you picked it up by mistake, please call Drew at 256-0391. Reward will be given for return, coat has extreme sentimental value.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Steven with lots of love Aimee

Dear Mark (Kidgy)
Happy Birthday! Youshould only hope your next girlfriend is as ____ as me!
Love ya always, M.H.

Win a Puch 10 Speed, portable FM stereo or dinner for two at the Pub with Pike raffle 3 for a dollar.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

PURPLE OR WHAT?

Have a very colorful birthday Lizzie! Red, blue, or will it be purple? Happy 21st.. .love ya--Lori & Krista

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed to SMU and back on Fri Dec 3rd. Call Jill 6-9354

ROOM WANTED

Females looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Roommates wanted to share large bedroom in spacious S. Amh. Apt. only $80 es aval immediately call 253-5012

2 Bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan 1 $165/month. call 253-5218

Spring: two persons for two connected rooms in small two bedroom. $125 each including heat! Russell, evenings 549-6647.

Female wanted to share bedroom in So Amherst Apt starting Jan 1 call 253-5604

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

BIRTH CHART READINGS learn astrology through your sign - planet positions at birth. Contact Julie at 253-7813 with your exact time of birth.

SPEEDY TYPING SERVICE
24 hour typing at reasonable rates.
For professional service call Jim 546-7042

Moving? Our 12 foot enclosed cube truck will help you safely move your stuff 256-0480

TO SUBLET

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150 +, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5586

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

1 Bedroom Univ Park apt to sublet 1 Jan $295/mth all utilities included, on Main St exc bus service call 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Vincent 253-2615

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

2 females seek 3 bedroom apt, to share room, or have own rooms in apt in N. Amherst or Southwood Call anytime 546-9689.

RSO Workshops:

Tues. Nov. 30
at 5:30 in rm 416 SU
Wed. Dec. 1
at 4:30 in rm 811 CC
Mon. Dec. 7
at 5:30 in rm 803 CC

All RSOs requesting funding must attend!

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DJ entertainment in the lounge
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Located at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton

Sports

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Wednesday at 7:00 at the Collegian. New writers are welcome.

Fantasia's to host Pearson and Ross

Pearson tops in NE

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Considering the senior season that Garry Pearson had, it is no wonder the all-time leading ground gainer in New England football history is going to have a busy post-season banquet schedule.

First stop for Pearson will be the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge where Pearson will receive a nice meal and also pick up the 1982 Harry Agganis Award which goes to the outstanding collegiate football player in New England.

Chosen by the New England Football Writers, the last UMass player to receive the award was Greg Landry, who won the prestigous award in 1967.

Just taking a look at Pearson's statistics, particularly this season, it is clear that he was a hands down choice for the award.

First of all, he was the leading Division 1-AA rusher in the nation at 148.2 yards per game, and holds every conceivable record at UMass for rushing and all-purpose yards.

He set New England and career and season rushing records and his 288 yard performance in his last game in a UMass uniform against AIC is a UMass single game record and is the highest single game performance in Division 1-AA this season.

On top of that, Pearson was second in the nation this year for all-purpose yards (rushing, receiving, kickoff returns and punt returns) with an average of 169 yards a game. He is the only football player in New England history to crack 5,000 yard mark in that category, finishing his career with 5,292 yards.

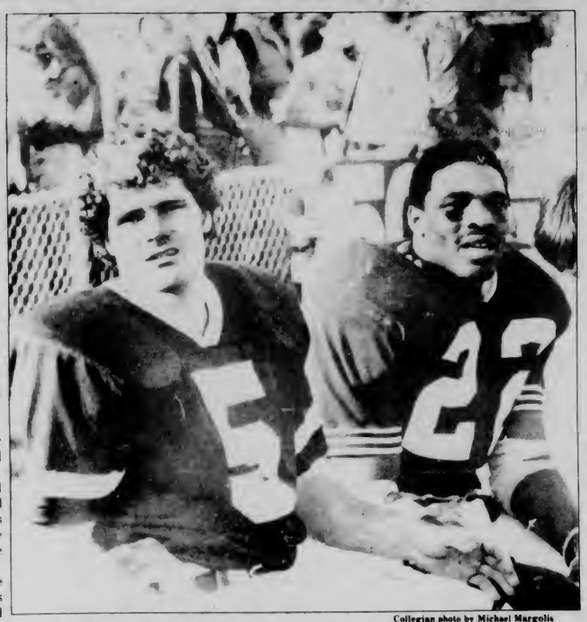
As far as finding the endzone is concerned, Pearson was pretty good at that also in his stay here at UMass. Pearson's 220 career points places him second in New England and first at UMass in terms of modern day (since 1945) scorers.

With all the yards, records and awards comes selection to various all star teams around the country and for Pearson this is nothing new.

Monday, when the American Football Coaches Association named Pearson to the first team Kodak All-American team, they made Pearson only the second player in UMass history to be a two-time first team All-American. The last Minuteman to accomplish that feat was Bruce Kimball now with the New York Giants in 1977 and 1978.

Pearson better hope the food at the Fantasia is good because when he leaves the place tomorrow night it won't be his last chow there.

December 8 Pearson will return to Cambridge to share the Bulger Lowe Award as the most outstanding football player in New England with Boston College's Doug Flutie.



Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Bob Ross (left) and Garry Pearson (right) will be honored tomorrow night by New England Football Writers at Fantasias in Cambridge.

Ross wins Nason award

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

For UMass place kicker Bob Ross, the attention is nice but he can do just fine without it.

"Nobody really noticed my foot, which is the way I like it, until the reporters started asking me about it," said Ross. "But, that's the way I am and I accept it."

What Ross is talking about is his right foot which has been a club foot since birth, but it didn't stop Ross from participating in athletics.

For his outstanding senior year, in which he hit eight of nine field goal attempts, Ross is the 1982 recipient of the Jerry Nason Award for senior achievement from the New England Football Writers. He will receive the award at the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge tomorrow night.

Ross had overcome his handicap long before he arrived at UMass. As a Pop Warner player and as a senior at Framingham North, besides being the placekicker Ross amazingly handled the quarterback role.

"And the good thing about it was that no one noticed my foot," said Ross. "I don't want to stand out, I just like to fit in with everyone else."

Besides his football endeavors, Ross was also a member of the university gymnastics team, competing in the pommel horse event.

His varsity football career is over and according to Ross he's already missing football.

"One year and it's over," Ross said of his collegiate kicking career, "and I really miss it. The guys have been just great. I see them walking around Boyden and I really miss them."

For Ross the toughest part of the night may be the speech.

"They want me to give a short speech but right now I don't know what I'm going to say. I'm honored, for sure."

That's all he has to say.

Men swimmers open '82 campaign against Tufts

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Splash splash splash breath, splash splash splash breath. The beat goes on and on as the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team glides through practice at the Boyden Pool in preparation for their season opener today at Tufts University.

On the side of the pool UMass coach Russ Yarworth barks instructions and encouragement to his troops as he explains how the team is shaping up for the 1982-83 season.

"This is a good, hard working group of kids," he said. "I think we can have a winning season. I'd like to go 6-5."

A 6-5 year may seem to underestimate a team that was ranked sixth in New England at the end of last year, but, Yarworth knows that the schedule UMass faces is a tough one and his team is in an unusual rebuilding stage.

The unusual aspect of the situation is that when the season ended last year, the team appeared to be on the upswing with many good swimmers returning. But, such was not the case as several of Yarworth's key performers chose either not to come back to school or not to swim.

Regardless, Yarworth feels that the team is a good one. The question then will be, out of the members of the team, who will step beyond the rest of the pack to give the swimmers that extra edge.

Of the seniors, Brian Spellman, who is just coming back from a separated shoulder, should do well in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Last year, Spellman took fifth in the New Englands in these categories.

Co-captain John Mulvaney, another senior, will be called upon to add points to the Minuteman tally in the backstroke. According to Yarworth, Mulvaney is a very good team leader and this should be a major asset to a young team like UMass.

Other key performers returning veterans who Yarworth will be counting heavily upon will be juniors Chris Porter, another co-captain, who is a freestyler and ranked in the top ten in four events in New England last season, and Phil Surette who competes in the breaststroke and individual medley and "has the shortest legs of anybody on the team," according to Yarworth.

"But, he is also the hardest worker," Yarworth adds quickly.

Tom Lowery, Chris Clarke and Paul McNeil will also be other returnees who will be counted on for points.

As for Tufts, Yarworth knows that the team that was ranked fifth in the nation (Division III) will once again be tough. Last season, Tufts swamped the Minutemen 68-43 but the score was not indicative of the way the meet went.

"What we do is use it (the Tufts meet) as a tuneup meet," said Yarworth. "What we'll be doing is having kids swim in off events to prepare for Lowell (this Saturday) and Springfield. Those are our big ones."

And all the while Yarworth talks, the swimmers keep going back and forth through the water getting ready, getting tired. Splash splash splash breath. Splash splash splash breath.

Hoopmen start regular season at New Hampshire

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will open its regular season tonight when the Minutemen travel to Durham, N.H. to take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire.

The starting lineup will probably be the same group that started in the exhibition game against the Venezuelan National Team last week when the Minutemen coasted to an easy 78-54 victory, Edwin Green, John Hempel, Horace Neysmith, A.J. Wynder and Donald Russell.

UNH has one of the better backcourt duos in the East in Al McLain (17.8 points per game) and Robin Dixon (13.5 points) and these two should give Russell and Wynder all they can handle throughout the contest.

In the frontcourt, Hempel showed that he could play well last week and he, Neysmith and Green will be looked to for an offensive punch against a fairly untested Wildcat frontcourt combination.

Last season, UMass came up on the short end of a 67-63 contest and UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin and the veterans on the squad will most certainly be out to avenge that loss.

The series between the two schools, which dates back to 1917, currently stands at 55-26 in the Minutemen's favor.

For any fans unable to go to Durham to cheer for the team WMUA will be broadcasting the game live at 7:30 p.m.

Fall baseball is successful

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

While the regular season doesn't get underway until March, the University of Massachusetts baseball team has already begun preparation for the 1983 campaign.

Some 108 candidates showed up for fall tryouts. Head coach Dick Bergquist gave the top 35 players tentative varsity and junior varsity assignments to make the evaluation process a bit simpler.

The highlight of the fall season was the 100 inning Marathon game the Minutemen held at Lorden Field. The weather for the game was great and the game took 8½ hours to complete with UMass topping Jim Bedard's AIC team 60-38.

According to Bergquist, JUGS pitched a great game, 8½ hours without giving up a walk. Not a bad performance.

Last year's MVP and top home run hitter Warren McReddie participated in the fall Alumni game smashing a tater in his first Alumni game.

He had a tremendous year last season, hitting .394, leading the team in runs, hits, RBI, and walks. Warren was named first team All New England and played in an all-star game at Pawtucket on June first. He was drafted and signed and is presently in Saratosa in the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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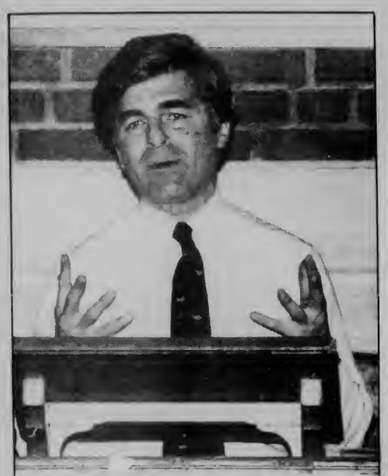

Collegian file photo

Governor-elect Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis to speak to Faculty Senate

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

During the last year Michael Dukakis has visited the University of Massachusetts three times, asking the students and employees here to vote for him in his bid to win the Governorship of this state.

Unlike most politicians who, once elected, rarely leave their office to meet with the people, Dukakis has spoken to many constituent groups since he won the November election. As part of this effort, Governor-elect Dukakis will be on campus tomorrow discussing the problems of the University.

"The fact he is coming up here (after the election) is a demonstration of his support for public higher education," said Ben Ricci, a UMass faculty member and long time Dukakis supporter.

Dukakis will at 3:30 be touring the Computer Consulting Center in SBA 204 and will be addressing the Faculty Senate at 3:50 in SBA 120, according to Richard Rust, a spokesperson for Dukakis. He will be speaking on the problems of public higher education and the University specifically, Rust said.

Dukakis will also meet with members of the faculty union, which supported Dukakis in his bid for the governorship.

Dukakis enters the governorship at a critical time for UMass. Many of the buildings on campus are deteriorating because of faulty building construction or lack of maintenance due to insufficient state funds.

Federal funding cutbacks are threatening the quality and access of UMass. Dukakis made a campaign pledge to lobby against such cuts and to freeze tuition at all state colleges and universities for at least one year.

Labor board issues complaints against three Gnomon strikers

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The National Labor Relations Board has issued complaints against three striking Gnomon Copy employees and the United Electrical Union, Local 264 business manager for threatening and assaulting non-striking workers.

The National Labor Relations Board complaint lists 12 illegal union activities during the strike and charges Carol McColl, Toby Saisa and Mary Erin Crook, striking employees, and David Cohen, the union's business manager with harassing the employees hired by Gnomon to replace the striking workers.

The complaint, a result of an investigation of allegations against the union by Candy Iannacchino and Roland Wetherbee, the owners of Gnomon, claims McColl tripped and threatened Gnomon employees as they went into and out of the shop.

McColl denied these charged, which she said were made up by the current Gnomon employees.

"They (the National Labor Relations Board) came down and interviewed a bunch of scabs," she said. "They made up a bunch of stuff. I didn't trip anyone. I didn't threaten anyone. I hate scabs like everyone else, but I didn't threaten anyone with bodily harm."

Tracy Butler, a non-striking Gnomon employee, said the charges are accurate.

"Carol McColl is a vindictive, unhappy person," she said. "She has a lot of hate in her. We didn't make it up. It's all true. Of course they're going to say we lied. They're coming up on formal charges."

"She told me one day real soon, someone was going to beat me up, and she wanted to be there laughing," Butler said. "They do things like that quite often."

The complaint also charges Crook, Saisa and Cohen with blocking the entrance to Gnomon. Crook and Suisa denied the allegations. "We don't block ingress and egress," Crook said. "Nobody has physically harmed anyone."

"I think Candy and Rollie (the owners of Gnomon) made it all up," Saisa said. "I don't think they've displayed any interest in honesty during the strike. I think they're trying to manipulate the legal possibilities."

David Cohen could not be reached for comment.

Crook and McColl said the charges were made against the four individuals named in the complaint because they are the members of the union's negotiating team.

"The only people named are the members of the negotiating team," Crook said.

"It seems to be a pretty clear attempt to discredit the negotiating team," McColl said.

Crook said despite the complaint, the union is "going to continue to picket. We haven't been proven guilty," she said.

Iannacchino, who along with Wetherbee plans to relinquish the Amherst store to Casper Enterprises, Inc., of Cambridge, Gnomon's parent company, and take up another franchise elsewhere, said she feels "great" about the National Labor Relations Board complaints.

"It takes an awful lot to substantiate a charge for them to prosecute," she said. "They don't want to lose."

Iannacchino questioned the effectiveness of the complaint.

"It doesn't help things though. They haven't stopped what brought on the original charge," she said.

The union is scheduled to be tried on the National Labor Realtions Board charges in April, 1983.

Housing discrimination affects students

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

A young black man decides to rent an apartment in Amherst. He calls a local landlord and is told an apartment is available for $350 per month. Pleased that he has found an apartment he can afford, he goes to see it. Upon arriving, the landlord says, "oh, the price is $450 per month. I made a mistake." Disappointed, the young man feels something is wrong but he does not know what to do and looks elsewhere for housing.

Situations such as this hypothetical one can and do occur, according to Joanne R. Levenson, director of the off-Campus Housing Office and chairman of the Amherst Fair Housing Committee.

"There is a problem in that people do not always know they are being discriminated against," Levenson said. "They may think, 'well, that situation was strange,' but they do not expect to be discriminated against."

Students as a class do not have recognized legal rights, Levenson said and are therefore vulnerable to discrimination by landlords who may perceive tham as rowdy or unreliable.

"Students should be aware that landlords can legally choose to discriminate against them because they are students," Levenson said. "However, if the landlord does so by refusing them housing because they are not married, or they have children, they may have recourse in their complaint."

"The answer to that is for students to go to the state legislature and ask why they are not recognized as a class of people who can be discriminated against," Levenson said.

Educating tenants about recognizing and dealing with potential discrimination incidents is part of a new fair housing plan for Amherst that involves the Off-Campus Housing Office.

The plan designates the office as a referral center for all complaints of housing discrimination in Amherst.

The plan will go into effect upon approval by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Levenson said approval is expected within two months.

"The volume of actual discrimination cases in Amherst is very low," Levenson said. "We're hoping the increased publicity will either prove that the actual incidence of discriminatory acts really is low, or that by making information more accessible, tenants who in the past haven't come forward will feel more comfortable doing so now."

Situations that should alert tenants that they may have been discriminated against include being told that one can only rent in a certain area, being told one price over the phone and another in person, or being told an apartment is rented when it is still being advertised, Levenson said.

In addition, people may not be refused housing on the basis of race, sex, handicap or veteran's or marital status, Levenson said.

The Office has revised its complaint process under the new plan and the plan itself gives the office "some teeth," Levenson said.

"The new plan has all cases reviewed by the office in conjunction with the Amherst Fair Housing Committee and director," she said. "This legitimizes the process and provides a formalized mechanism for complaints."

Student lobbying trip 'success'

By RICH NANGLE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — The second and last day of financial aid lobbying in Washington, D.C. by a University of Massachusetts contingency was labelled a success by the group's co-presidents.

Co-presidents Jim Shaw and Jim Quinn of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), along with UMass Coordinator for Community Relations Gerald Grady all said they believed the lobbying trip was a success.

"It looks like level funding will happen. Under this administration, that is the only thing we can hope for," Quinn said.

"I think we will have no problem getting the continuing resolution passed," Shaw said. "We feel we solidified our support behind these programs."

Grady, who accompanied SAFA on the trip and is closely associated with the group, said the trip made legislators realize students do care about financial aid.

"It is very obvious this is a political issue nationally now. Congressmen and senators are attentive to the student voting block," Grady said.

Probably the best news SAFA heard all day was the speculation that Sen. Lowell Weiker, R-Conn., will probably chair the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services. The position was left vacant when Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-New Mexico, was defeated in last month's elections. The Health and Services Committee deals with financial aid legislation.

Nina Bar-Droma, Weiker's legislative aid for education, said it looks as though

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Eric Nelson, of Landscape Design, and a University of Massachusetts graduate in elementary education decorates Plumbley's on the Common in Amherst for the holiday season.

World and national news

Suspect believed to be Tylenol killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mechanic wanted for questioning in the Extra-Strength Tylenol poisoning deaths was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles after he contacted FBI agents voluntarily, authorities said.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles on Monday afternoon and said he was willing to be interviewed about the Chicago-area poisonings, said FBI spokesman John Hoos.

Masterson was questioned, detained overnight, then turned over to Los Angeles police, who arrested him yesterday at FBI headquarters on an outstanding warrant from Illinois on an unrelated matter, Hoos said.

Authorities who searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in October found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison. Investigators have also suggested that Masterson had a grudge against two of the retail outlets where the poisoned Tylenol was purchased.

Hoos said he did not know why Masterson came to the FBI office, nor would he comment on what Masterson said during interviews.

"We interviewed him as a possible suspect in the Tylenol case," Hoos said. Asked whether Masterson was still considered crucial to the Tylenol case, Hoos said: "All I can say is there are no federal charges against him."

Masterson was held without bail on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana and was scheduled for arraignment on that charge Wednesday, said police Lt. Keith Ross.

AP Laserphoto

Indian police move in to rescue a soccer referee who was beaten by angry North Korean players last night. The North Koreans attacked the ref because of an allegedly unfair call during an Asian Games match in New Delhi. The North Koreans lost to the Kuwaitis, 3-2.

Aides say Kennedy will not run in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appears to have decided not to run for president in 1984 and intends to make a formal announcement on today, sources close to the senator said late last night.

Aides who asked not to be identified by name said Kennedy intends to disclose his decision not to run at a late-morning news conference.

"He will make that announcement," said one source.

But this source cautioned that Kennedy had been in meetings on the subject late last night and there were "still people who are trying to talk him out of it."

Kennedy, who tried unsuccessfully to win the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination from President Carter, has been the front-runner in the polls for the 1984 nomination.

But aides and other close associates have said in recent weeks that some members of Kennedy's family have been urging him not to run.

One associate of Kennedy said he made his apparent decision at a family Thanksgiving holiday.

Kennedy arranged a meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., a longtime political ally, for this morning, apparently to inform him of his decision.

The Boston *Globe* said in today's editions that political associates had told Kennedy that if he ran, he had as good a chance as anybody of winning the nomination if the economy continued in a slump, but would have a poor chance of winning the election.

Boston hotel strike possible if agreement not reached

BOSTON — Last-ditch negotiations began shortly before noon yesterday to head off a possible strike at midnight by an estimated 3,000 workers at nine major Boston hotels.

"We are willing to negotiate tonight and through the night if it will lead to an agreement," said spokesman Kevin Sidel of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union.

The old three-year contract runs out at midnight. Union employees voted 1,409-198 last week to authorize a walkout.

Sidel said it would take an all-night session to wrap up an agreement. "All the issues are on the table," he said. "Nothing has been settled yet — wages, pensions, health plan, job posting, the whole thing."

Attorney Louis Chandler, who has been spokesman for negotiators, was not available immediately for comment.

Chandler told a news conference Monday: "If there's a strike, the hotels will continue to operate."

Domenic Bozzotto, president of union Local 26, said after Monday's talks that he considered a strike likely.

Union workers set up a picket line in front of a temporary hiring center for possible replacement employees for the hotels. An estimated 100 people carried banners and chanted "scab" and "union buster" to those crossing the line to enter the building.

The hotel workers represented by the union include kitchen personnel, waiters, maids, cleaning and laundry staffers and others.

The nine hotels have about 5,000 of the approximately 9,000 hotel rooms in the city. They are the Airport Hilton, Colonnade, Copley Plaza, Copley Square, Lenox, Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers, Parker House, Ritz-Carlton and Sheraton-Boston.

AP Laserphoto

Thousands of people were evacuated yesterday from the Orange, Calif. area when a storage tanks at the Cosden Oil andchemical Company in Orange caught fire. The tank held the irritating and flammable chemical styrene monomer.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Greenfield school department may feed lunch to jobless

GREENFIELD — Greenfield school officials have disclosed a plan to offer low-cost weekday lunches to jobless people at the high school cafeteria.

The idea is still being studied, said Robert Tombs, assistant to the superintendent. He said he plans more talks with the Council of Unemployed on how it would work.

The Greenfield *Recorder* reported yesterday that a soup kitchen sponsored by a variety of groups will open once a week beginning Dec. 8 in the meeting hall of Local 274 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

Union Local President Judith Ruff said jobless people and their families are already being registered. She said volunteers are rounding up equipment to begin making and serving "casserole-type" meals every Wednesday night.

Atlantic oil exploration sale proceedings begun

SOMERVILLE — Federal officials have begun steps toward a 1984 sale of deepwater oil exploration areas in a 60 million-acre stretch of ocean bottom that runs from the Gulf of Maine to New York.

The U.S. Interior Department's call for information on the proposed Lease Sale 82 comes as state and federal officials continue to debate Lease Sale 52, a sale of 3.1 million acres of offshore tracts in the Georges Bank fishing grounds tentatively set for March 1983.

Both sales were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the North Atlantic Regional Technical Working Group, a committee of federal, state officials and environmental groups who monitor oil exploration off New England's coast.

Oil exploration in the Georges Bank, one of the nation's richest fishing areas, ended, at least temporarily, this fall after five oil companies drilled eight exploratory wells without finding commercially developable reserves of oil or natural gas.

Joseph Kennedy's company helps poor insulate homes

BOSTON — An innovative program designed to help poor people insulate their homes and prevent fuel from going through the roof and "heating the moon and the stars" paid its first dividend yesterday when five participants received energy rebate checks.

Joseph P. Kennedy II, president of Citizens Conservation Corp. (CCC), said his project addresses two traditional energy problems: giving poor people an incentive to conserve fuel in their homes, and preventing the waste of government-subsidized fuel in poorly insulated buildings.

"No matter how much fuel assistance the government gives to needy people, over one third of the energy winds up heating the moon and the stars" without adequate insulation, Kennedy said as he presented checks totaling $469.28 to landlord Barbara Wilson and her tenants in the city's Roxbury section.

Business, labor endorse bill to open stores on Sundays

BOSTON — Business and labor groups yesterday endorsed a compromise bill to allow Sunday openings of retail stores year-round, as the Massachusetts House began debate on the repeal of the Blue Laws.

"We feel it's something whose time has come," James Sullivan, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, told a Republican caucus before the House convened.

Elliot Stone, president of Jordan Marsh, and William Cashman, representing the AFLCIO, also backed the proposal to repeal the Massachusetts Blue Laws, dating back to a 1791 provision for a common day of rest.

The compromise draft of the bill was drawn by Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn, House chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee, after working with business and labor groups, according to Michael Shea, the committee's senior research analyst.

Supporters argued consumers want to shop on Sundays, workers want the time-and-a-half pay and Massachusetts will reap tax benefits.

'Bubble boy' may benefit from new medical treatment

BOSTON — Doctors have cured a baby girl born without resistance to disease and say the treatment offers hope for other children like her who are forced to live in germfree plastic bubbles or face certain death.

The key to the new approach is monoclonal antibodies, substances that zero in on the cells that have prevented these youngsters from being helped by bone marrow transplants.

Doctors at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston have used the new procedure on a 4- month-old girl who had to live in a microbe-free world because she had no natural immunity to disease.

"We believe that this is a cure for this child," said Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz. "That is why we are very excited."

The youngster is now about 18 months old. "She has completely normal immunity," he said. "It would be impossible to distinguish her from anyone else."

Among possible beneficiaries of the new treatment are David, the so-called "bubble boy" who is the most famous victim of this condition. At Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, David's physician has discussed the new treatment with the 11- year-old boy's parents.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Michael, a youngster from Skinner Toddler Day Care Center, pouts outside Morrill Science Center, during an outing in the sun.

WMUA 'psyched' for move

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The staff at WMUA, the University of Massachusetts radio station, is anxious to finally move from their old studios, and into offices in the lower level of the Campus Center, near the *Collegian*.

Three years ago, in December of 1979, Bill Stepchew, WMUA's chief engineer, received a memo from the University's administration, informing him of the engineering department's need to take over the WMUA studio in Marston Hall for new engineering facilities.

Stepchew said that money is now scarce, and progress in obtaining new studios is slow.

"Predictably, the problem is that none of the appropriate sources of funds have a lot of money to kick around," Stepchew said.

"Whatever sources it comes from will have to tighten their belts, and the money will probably have to come from more than one source."

When the plans to move WMUA were announced three years ago, they coincided with the administration's plans to segregate trust funded operations like WMUA from state funded operations, such as engineering laboratories.

"Just about everyone here is very psyched to move. We're on the ground floor here, so we get a lot of noise from outside. The place is also pretty old, and not very secure," Stepchew said.

WMUA has over $29,000 worth of new studio equipment that they are holding for their new studio.

"The equipment here is almost obsolete, but it wouldn't be practical to install the new stuff here," Stepchew said.

Two control boards among the new equipment have one-year warranties that will expire this summer. If WMUA is not moved before then, there could be money lost on repair services, should anything happen to the control boards.

Stepchew said the Provost's Office gave him July 30, 1983 as a deadline for the project. He said he has been given too many deadlines in the past three years to get overly optimistic about this one, he said.

"From what I've seen, projects of this kind usually take a long time to develop. So all we can really do is wait," he said.

Data General Corporation donates 'Eagle' to UMass

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The partnership between high technology corporations and the University of Massachusetts was enhanced recently with the donation of two computer systems by Data General Corporation of Massachusetts to the UMass departments of computer and information science (COINS) and electrical and computer engineering.

The system, known as the ECLIPSE EV/8000, will be located in the Graduate Research Center and will be utilized by students taking certain courses in the two departments, Dr. Walt Kohler, acting head of the electrical and computer engineering department, said. The system is valued at $343,070 and includes a printer, eight terminals and five software packages, Kohler said.

The system was immortalized by its role in Tracy Kidder's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Soul of a New Machine* where it was known as the Eagle, according to the *Science Journal*, a weekly report on UMass science and technology.

Kidder came to UMass November 15 for the dedication ceremony for the new system, which is part of the Center for Computer Science and Computer Engineering, a facility formed to coordinate educational and research activities of the electrical and computer engineering and COINS departments.

Kohler said his department received an announcement last December that Data General had a program for supporting contributions to education and was accepting proposals from interested parties.

Data General was interested in the number of undergraduates and graduate students in the department and "they basically wanted some justification for using the equipment," Kohler said.

"I took up the initiative to form a proposal, really by coordinating the interests of both departments. We put in a joint proposal from the ECE (electrical and computer engineering) and COINS departments," Kohler said.

Kohler said after he learned that Data General had agreed to donate the equipment, he had to get the support of the University administration because there were other costs involved with installing the system besides the actual donated equipment.

"It takes a lot to keep it running. Air conditioning had to be installed, tables had to be bought. The University is contributing $60,000 to the maintenance of the equipment. The University is also involved with preparing the space and setting it operational. It is to be upgraded to support 30 or 40 additional users and the University is going to buy more terminals and memory space," Kohler said.

Dallas Darland, director of development for the University, said he saw donations to universities by private corporations, in general, and that of Data General, in particular, to be in the spirit of "enlightened self-interest."

Companies see it as mutually beneficial for themselves and universities to arrange donations so that more students will become exposed to and familiar with their equipment, Darland said. He added that upon entering the industry, students will look favorably on acquiring equipment they are familiar with.

Legislator to discuss racism's effects on higher education

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

State Representative Mel King, D-Boston, will address the Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts tonight on "racism and its effects on public higher education."

King is the first of a series of state legislators who will address the Senate as part of a program arranged by the Senate's Public Policy Committee.

King is a member of the House Education Committee and has shown strong support for public higher education, according to program organizer James H. Budreau. King also serves on the House Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the Black Caucus.

"He's been a powerful advocate for public higher education, specifically UMass," Budreau said, "and also in fighting racism in the Commonwealth. He's a very frank and honest man and he supports social issues, issues of equality."

Budreau said students from Boston are specifically invited to attend the lecture, which will be at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Students are also invited to a reception in Memorial Hall from 5:30 to 7, Budreau said.

King is the first of three legislators who will participate in this series on issues relating to public higher education.

Next Wednesday, Barbara Gray, R-Framingham, will speak on "sexual harrassment and sexism in public higher education."

Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, will address the Senate Dec. 15 on "Reagonomics, financial aid c and effects on public higher education."

Budreau said the program is an effort to allow UMass students to talk to their state representatives one-to-one and to show student support for legislators that support higher education.

"These three legislators are powerful advocates of public higher education," Budreau said. "It's important that students show support of their efforts. This is also a means of showing that students are not apathetic."

"We're trying to build a visible constituency base for public higher education," Budreau said.

Budreau said the Public Policy Committee will send invitations to many students in Gray's district next week and to D'Amico's student constituents the following week, so that those students will be able to talk to their representatives. A similar mailing to Boston students attending UMass was cancelled because mailing labels were not available on time, Budreau said.

Affirmative Action director speaks on sexism, racism

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The excuses people give for discrimination against women are the same excuses given for discrimination against minorities, said the director of the Affirmative Action Office at the University of Massachusetts.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, who spoke yesterday at UMass on "Sex and Race Discrimination in the Workplace," said, "Sexism and racism have run hand in glove in this nation."

"Very often women and minorities, blacks, hispanics, find themselves allowed into the marketplace only at the very lowest level," Griffith-Johnson said.

One way to make sure minorities and woman do not have access to the marketplace, she said, is by "insufficiently educating them in the first place."

School systems and businesses work together to keep cheap labor in the form of women and minorities, she said.

"I will submit that there is no group on this earth that is less intelligent than any other group given the same exposure and the same education," she said.

Griffith-Johnson said traditionally women are the secretaries and the clerical workers. They are asked to make the coffee, take the notes at the meetings and they have their intelligence underestimated.

"Those are the kinds of insults that women face, that minorities face," she said. "Take those kinds of insults into the marketplace and you see how they can cut you off."

When applying for a job, Griffith-Johnson said to make sure an employer does not ask questions such as "do you have children?" or "do you have someone to take care of the children?" if the employer asks those type of questions, that is discrimination.

"That person is setting it up not to hire you," she said.

Sexual harassment, as well as discrimination, is also a very big problem in the workplace, she said.

"It is inevitable someone will ask you to sleep with him in order to get promoted. None of you have to take that," she said.

"Although I don't promote sexual harassment, I do believe in equality. I think if men can do it, women can do it too," she said.

"The issue of promotion is a way blacks and women are discriminated and segregated against," she said. With the issue of sexual harassment, "you have to learn to give as you get," she said.

"If a little kid cries at school because someone is teasing him, what happens? They all start teasing him," she said. "Because I have a terrible mouth on me, I give as I get and I get people off my back."

Griffith-Johnson's lecture was part of an eight-part series on women and work, sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Brian Sullivan, left, president of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and Craig Keenan, director of college and youth marketing for Miller Brewing Co., present Everett Emerson, campus United Way coordinator with a $1,000 check yesterday in Whitmore. The check is from proceeds of the Tug of War sponsored by BKO staged Nov. 20.

Newslines...

Arms control issues to be subject of symposium

"A Symposium on the Arms Race," a series of lectures and discussions on arms control issues, is being held tomorrow through Saturday at Amherst College.

President of the Arms Control Association, Dr. Herbert Scoville will speak on "Driving Forces – an Insight" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Johnson Chapel. Research Director of the Council on Economic Priorities, Dr. Gordon Adams will deliver a lecture on the economics of defense systems procedures called "Are We Getting Our Money's Worth?" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Red Room of Converse Hall. Director of the Disarmarment Office of the Riverside Church in New York, Cora Weiss will speak on "What Now? – The Aftermath of the November Elections" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Red Room of Converse Hall. The lecture will be followed by an open discussion.

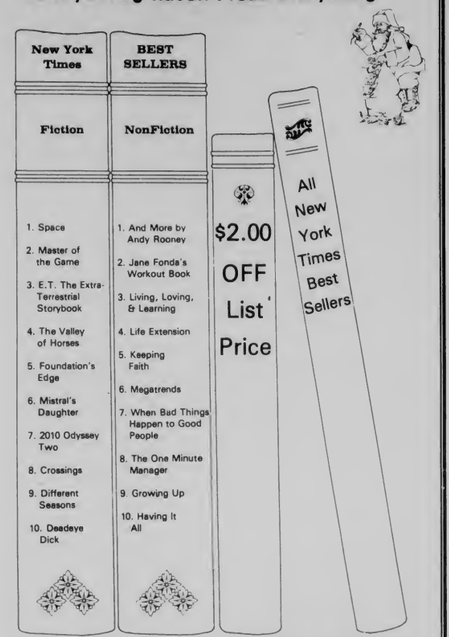
Women's movement in Egypt discussed

A Veiled Revolution, an account of the women's movement in Egypt, will be shown at noon tomorrow in the Campus Center room 904. Professor Farideh Seihoun, from the University of Massachusetts School of Education, will lead a discussion following the film. The film, part of the film series *Third World Women in Liberation Struggles*, is sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center.

Free counseling available for rape victims

Free counseling and information is available for people who have experienced a past or recent rape. Assistance is also offered for those who have experienced battering, attempted rape, assault or incest. Call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 for appointments or at 545-0800 at anytime.

Thank Goodness people who have everything haven't read everything



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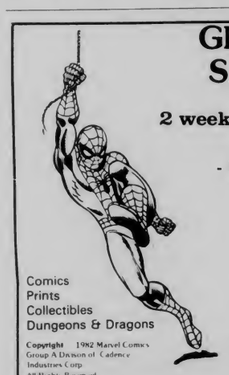

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Graduate Senate funds speaker

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate Finance Committee announced last night it had approved a funding request put forth by the Stockbridge Student Senate.

The money will be used to help defray the cost of a speaker for the Professional Agricultural Convention to be held Feb. 16.

Frances Moore Lappe, author of the book *Diet For A Small Planet*, will speak in a lecture welcome to all members of the University community.

Lappe is an expert on hunger problems facing the world today and the economics of food distribution. Lappe's book, which has been translated into Swedish, French and Spanish, has sold over a million copies.

The finance committee decided to fund $200 definitely and also to have an additional $100 on reserve if enough funding is not obtained to meet the $1,950 estimated cost of the event.

The Stockbridge Senate is also seeking funding from the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Student Government Association and the Stockbridge Senate itself.

In other business, the Senate was addressed by Floyd Martin of the University Placement Office, who said many graduate students do not take advantage of or may not even be aware of the services provided by the Office.

"We're not getting the numbers of graduate students we'd like to get, so we want to make them aware that we're there and can help them in many ways," Martin said.

Martin noted that counselors are on hand to assist students in preparing resumes for jobs and to provide information on graduate programs at other schools. Martin also mentioned the job-employment matching system, which uses a computer to match students with jobs.

★D.C.

Continued from page 1

Weiker will get the position. Weiker has consistently voted for financial aid increases.

If he does not get the position, however, it is speculated that Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, will get the position. Hatfield is also considered a friend of education.

Rep. Joseph Maokley, D-Mass., met with SAFA members and expressed his support for their efforts and financial aid legislation in general.

"That's (education) on the top of my list. It is the universities — public and private alike — that have to accomodate people," Moakley said.

Moakley also cited his extreme displeasure with proposals to eliminate the Graduate Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

An aid to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, told Quinn he was certain the Senator, who is a probable presidential candidate, would continue to support financial aid legislation.

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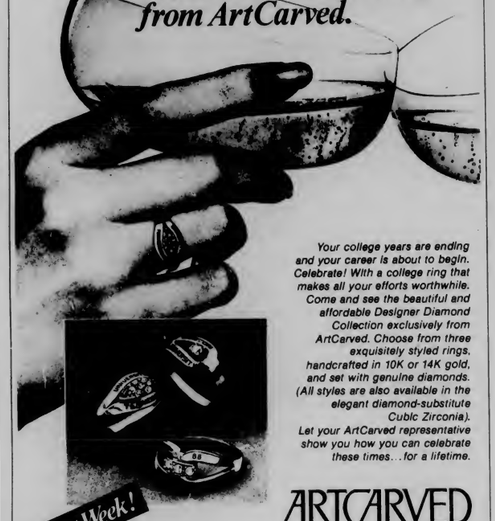

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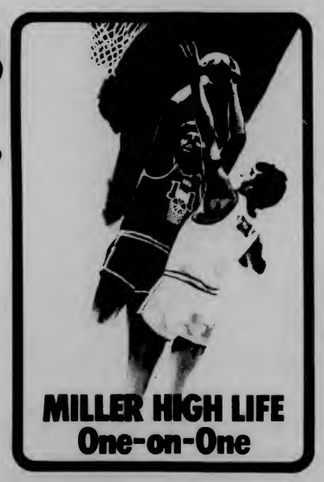

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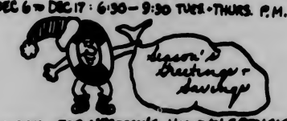

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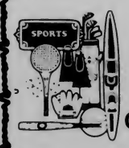

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Debate on Klan rally melee

Nonviolence is the only answer

It all began as a very noble cause — a counter protest against the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan was planning their first rally in the nation's capitol since 1925 when over 35,000 of them had marched down Pennsylvania Ave. in a show of their political strength. It ended on a bizarre note, the protesters against the Klan wreaking a path of violence, destruction and chaos, ironically a path which the Klan had taken so many times before.

It is sad that many in our country will view this occurence as a natural phenomenon, a reaction to the Klan and the idea that such a group could again rise to political power in the U.S. This may be

John F. Hudson

true, but no group whether it be anti-Klan, Nazi's, Freeze protesters, or the Klan themselves has a right to violently protest against anything in this country. Quite simply, the All-Peoples Congress, the group which sponsored the rally, broke the rules of free speech and peaceable assembly on Saturday.

Ironically these laws were created to protect the minority, a group so often downtrodden, mistreated and forgotten in this country. In the '30s, these laws allowed labor activists to rally in the streets and begin the long hard battle toward the right to unionize, a battle which would not have been won without the right to peaceable assembly. In the sixties they allowed anti-war and civil rights protesters to take to the streets, an odyssey which eventually brought about the end of the war and the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, and the Fair Housing Act. It was the non-violent aspect of these protests which moved the politicians. If anything the violent aspects of protests often galvanized opposition to reform movements, an opposition which often reacted to violence with more violence. This snowball effect, in the end, severely hurts the protesters which so sincerely set out to change conditions in the first place.

If the protester's acts of violence and looting on Saturday was a sincere indication of minority frustration with the Reagan Administration's economic policies and a call for jobs, then they should take heart — the call has already been heard. The current lame-duck session the Congress will more than likely pass a highway jobs construction bill, a bill which will provide over 320,000 jobs in fiscal 1983. Another $5 billion dollar jobs bill has also been proposed by the Democrats. Though the second bill has a less than likely chance to pass, it symbolizes a reaction by the government to a message by the people. It wasn't a rock through the window of a business unrelated to the Klan, an over-turned car, an injured policeman or a looted store which told Congress to get moving on jobs. In the end it was the ballot box and the voting booth which moves the politicians, not mindless violence and destruction.

Lastly, in the electronic age when images and deeds would seem to speak louder than words and proclamations, the anti-Klan protesters played right into the hands of the Klansmen themselves. In blazing color the network news shows reported on the rally, running the story first and devoting a large amount of airtime to it. Picture this if you will. Close-up of 40 Klansmen, gathering in a small park in Washington. The press outnumbers them two to one. Reporters jokingly ask in a comic sense if the Klan will accept the protection of black policemen. The "press conference" breaks up in 35 minutes. The Klansmen, being safely whisked way, their march cancelled.

Now cut to three hundred screaming protesters throwing rocks, bottles and other items at rushing policeman. Cut to protesters flipping over a car, smashing its windows and raising their fists in a triumphant sign of rebellion. Cut to protesters throwing rocks through the windows of businesses. Cut to looters breaking the windows of a shop, jumping up inside and reemerging holding the spoils of their act — stereos, bikes, cameras, and other items. In this visual age, the Klan came out without a mark on the white robes they so often wear, and the protesters came out looking like common criminals, more intent on committing a felony than protesting the Klan. Score KKK 1, Anti-Klan 0 in this world of public relations and three minute T.V. images.

Last Saturday's rally was a good example of how not to protest, how not to grab the ear of Congress and how not to portray your cause to the American people. More importantly though, the protesters lost all credibility when they crossed the line between peaceful and violent protest.

"Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence, the foundation of such a method is love."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor*

Violence reflects black frustration

Unless you watched a certain television network or looked carefully through most major newspapers, you would probably not have heard about the small riot in Washington, D.C. this past weekend.

For the second time in a month, the Ku Klux Klan, the bastion of white supremacy and hate-filled racism which has been appearing more prominently lately, had scheduled a rally near the White House to demonstrate that most white people agreed with their ideals. Earlier this

Ed Levine

month, the Klan backed off and held their rally in Suburban Maryland, while several thousand people staged a counter-demonstration in the capital. This time, however, the Klan came to Washington, probably counting on the fact that the counter-demonstration would not be as large during a holiday weekend.

The counter-demonstrators were there, too, although in smaller numbers than previously. They were more vocal, however, and emotions ran high, eventually leading to a rock-throwing melee between the demonstrators and police and later, amidst tear gas and the thrusts of riot police, the looting of stores and cars in the area.

But the story was not well covered. Admittedly, network newscasts carried long reports on the riots, probably because they had such spectacular footage of the police chasing people through the streets. For some reason, the press decided it was not a newsworthy event, one that lacked any significance.

Some may argue that the event was not significant since it, in reality, was just a bunch of poor black kids who had nothing better to do on a cold Saturday afternoon and saw the occasion as a good opportunity to rip off a few stores and smash some windows and hurl rocks at the cops. But it was more than that.

The Klan and other right-wing hate groups have prospered in the past couple of years, especially following the election of Ronald Reagan and the rise of the New Right. In many areas, the Klan is now fashionable, a sign that you are upset with the way bleeding-heart liberals have sold out this country and the white race. While the Klan and other groups preach white supremacy and subjugation of blacks and other minorities, governmental policies seem to be working in tandem to enhance these ideals.

While Ronald Reagan pours millions of dollars into the defense budget for such supposedly peaceful projects as dense pack MX missiles, millions are being cut from public aid budgets, directly affecting people in the inner-cities and low-income areas, namely minorities.

The national unemployment rate is more than 10 percent, even higher among blacks and teenagers. Frustrations will naturally run high when thousands of people in one deteriorating city, who are unable to get work, see a symbol of racial prosperity marching by their front doors. While parts of Washington are immaculate, with huge government buildings and official's residences shining like ornaments, the vast majority of the city is deteriorating, with unemployment and poverty a way of life.

So last Saturday when the Klan came to town, the black population of Washington, a majority of the city's residents, lost their cool. The Klan marching in front of the White House was a symbol; a symbol that the white people *do* come first, at the expense of second class citizens like minorities. Frustrations, long pent up, boiled to the surface and the violence erupted.

The violence that occurred in Washington, while it may be defined as "criminal" by existing laws of this society, could also be seen as a positive action, a sign of civil protest against repression. Violent protest is not necessarily negative. Sometimes, it's the only way of getting a message across. When analyzing violent protest, one must examine the reason and motivations. In Washington last weekend, there was indeed justification.

The action in Washington was a message to Reagan and the rest of the power establishment. It said the people are fed up, that they won't take attacks on their race lying down, that they will not accept the demolition of the last 25 years of civil rights struggles, which had come so far.

Ed Levine is the Collegian *Managing Editor*

Ignoring causes of alcohol abuse

Some years ago, I worked as a street musician in Boston. One day, as I was playing in Washington Station, a man walked up to me and asked if I would open his bottle of Wild Irish Rose for him. He was drunk, and had obviously been that way for years. When I couldn't open the bottle for him, he tried to pry it open with a large pocket knife. His hands were shaking and it took quite some time, but he finally managed to get the bottle cap off. He then started to put his knife away. However, before closing it, he drew the blade slowly and lightly across his wrist as if to cut it open. He then put the knife in his pocket and staggered away; having neither the will to live nor to take his life.

Jim Murphy

On another occasion, I had to go to a wake. It was a friend with whom I'd grown up who had been killed in an automobile accident. He and another friend were drunk and hit a tree at a high rate of speed. Upon arriving at the funeral home, it was clear that his face had been reconstructed, so that the wake could be 'open casket.'

That's reality.

A couple of weeks ago there was a report on alcohol abuse given to the Faculty Senate by the University Health Council. In it there was a number of proposals made in an effort to curb this campus' problems with alcohol abuse. Most of the recommendations were highly constructive. However, within the context of the first two recommendations, there were some subtle, anti-student attitudes implied. For example: Would the report have recommended regulating alcohol use by Faculty and Staff in their homes? It's highly doubtful; however, there was no hesitation in applying the concept to the student body.

The issue was discussed by the Undergraduate Student Senate when it reviewed the Health Council's report, and its feeling was that the problem of alcohol abuse should be treated in terms of treating its causes, rather than its more visible effects. For this reason, the Senate passed a motion, asking that the first two recommendations be reworked by the Health Council. Unfortunately, the Faculty Senate did not concur, and, during their discussion of the matter, I was witness to a contempt of the student body, on the part of a few faculty members, that was entirely shocking. In fact, I was moved to wondering what those individuals were doing at the University.

A more recent shock resulted from the myopia expressed on the editorial page of last Wednesday's *Collegian*. Its author followed the lead of those faculty members who condemned the 'bad student body' for its irresponsibility. How unfortunate that the author missed the entire point of the Undergraduate Senate's recommendation. More unfortunate is the fact that the author is an undergraduate, himself. However, what serves as the saddest comment upon the author, those individual faculty members, and the society as a whole is the fact that the attitude that they've expressed exists at all. It is an attitude whose approach to the problem is analagous to an attempt at curing a tuberculosis victim by gagging her/him, so that the coughing is no longer heard.

Alcohol abuse is *not* a disciplinary problem. It is a highly complicated social disease that demands an extensive social solution. It will never be solved by regulation, paternalism, or boorish editorials. Certainly alcohol is no excuse for destructive behavior. That is plain, and such behavior should be discouraged and dealt with strongly. But let's face it: If we think that alcohol abuse will go away as a result of efforts to track down and punish the abusers, we must be kidding ourselves.

Jim Murphy is a UMass student

Klan's roots & power spread

Editor's note: this is the second segment of a three part series on the Ku Klux Klan.

When the Ku Klux Klan re-emerged at the turn of the twentieth century, it's power and organizational network had spread immensely. The gains made by blacks and poor whites during Reconstruction were still a primary concern for the Klan; the newly integrated public school system, voting and land reforms, and other progressive acts intitiated by the post-war governments were met with fierce opposition throughout the South, and other parts of the country. In 1896, the codification of Jim Crow laws made the policies already in use by the KKK the law of the land in the South. With the government responsible for protecting white supremacy in all economic, social and political spheres, the Klan turned its attention elsewhere.

Large groups of immigrants had been coming to the States in periodic waves. Catholics, Jews, Asians, and other "aliens" immediately became a top priority on the KKK's hate list. Public sentiment, for the most part, supported this attitude of intolerance, and the Klan was soon transformed into a national organization. By the early 20's, there were an estimated four-to-ten million card-carrying members, and a large base of support among the silent majority.

Josh Meyer

Other factors contributed to the popularity of the Klan in the "Roaring Twenties." The movie epic by D.W. Griffith, "Birth of A Nation," had been released in 1915 and had grossed over $20 million by 1917. A saga of how the Klan had "Saved the South" during and after the Civil War, the movie had become an over-night sensation that set new standards for the fledgling film industry. A Congressional inquiry into Klan activities in 1921 found the problem to be an alarming one, yet adjourned without action. As one Klan leader of the time put it, "Congress gave us the best advertising we ever got...Congress made us." To give a public show of strength, 40,000 Klansmen marched past the White House to the Washington Monument in 1925. With members paying a $10 membership fee to the tax-free "Benevolent association," the Klan became a lucrative money-making machine. The size and strength of the organization, complete with many internal power struggles, caused it's downfall. By mid-Depression the Klan had gone underground.

The second Klan revival came after World War II. New Deal "welfare state" policies set in motion years before by FDR were used as a platform by the Klan. Combined with the hysteria of the Cold-War era, communism and liberalism became a unified threat to many. A growing rift between conservatives and liberals was a tool used by the Klan to seperate the country into two opposing camps. This confrontational atmoshpere became more intense as the Civil Rights movement of the fifties and sixties progressed.

By the time the Civil Rights movement had reached full force, the Klan had adopted a much more violent system of confrontational tactics. Members were responsible for thousands of killings, rape, arson and other illegal acts as usual, but now they had bombchuckers. From 1956 to 1963, the Klan was suspected of 138 bombings across the South alone. After that period, the number of incidents of this nature is estimated to have risen sharply.

In 1964, the FBI mounted an extensive effort to infiltrate subversive groups, and the KKK was their number one target. One of every five Klansmen allegedly relayed information to the government during this period, and the FBI had infiltrated the top echelons of seven of the 14 different Klan factions then in existence.

As the Seventies arrived, the Klan began to shrink in size and power, to an estimated 1,500 members in 1971. But between 1975 and 1980, the KKK experienced another explosive growth spurt. Membership had grown to nearly 12,000 members, many of whom were experts at attracting the necessary national media attention to further their interests. An example of their continued use of organized violence, along with the complicity of the police is the Greensboro, North Carolina incident of 1979. Nine klansmen and Nazi Party members were shown on film shooting down five Communist Party members. All five were acquitted by a local jury, and demands for an inquiry into the event have been unsuccesful.

Since the beginning of this decade, the Klan has spread like a plague across the country, and tomorrow we'll find out why.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

W. Germans oppose nukes

In Monday's *Collegian*, Timmi Rudolph makes several statements about U.S. policy regarding the "first strike" use of nuclear weapons, and the role of The Federal Republic of Germany (W. Germany) in relation to this policy.

Having lived in the Federal Republic, and having visited both West and East Berlin, I am convinced that Mr. Rudolph has made several misstatements of fact that I feel compelled to correct. His first statement, that Soviet bloc threats to West Berlin were diffused by a U.S. threat of a nuclear first strike, is false. One of the incidents to which he refers, a Soviet blockade of the city, was actually diffused by a U.S. airlift of food and supplies, to the point where the blockade became ineffective for the Soviets. It had nothing to do with nuclear weapons.

In his final paragraph Mr. Rudolph says that the West Germans' response to a U.S. policy of "no first strike" has been to emphatically oppose it. This is simply not true either. Recent changes in the West German political situation have put the right-wing CDU into the Chancellor's office, and Helmut Kohl may certainly be against any such proposal. One must look, however, at how this change came about in order to determine whether this is the view of the West German populace. The CDU did not come into power because their views suddenly became popular, but because the "Green Party" (made up of environmentalists, feminists, and people who oppose any deployment of nuclear weapons in their country has become so politically popular that they took some power away from the moderate SPD which did control the Chancellor's office. The CDU did not come to power through any vote of the West German people.

The people of West Germany (and those of East Germany as well) are on the whole quite emphatically opposed to anyone's nuclear weapons in their countries, and certainly not against a policy that would prohibit an offensive use of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Rudolph must be careful not to make misleading and untrue statements about the people of Europe, especially around a debate as important as the one around the use of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Mitch K. Gaslin
Amherst

Random Notes

We have seen them, read them and laughed at them, but to some people they are important. They are no smoking signs.

They are all around the campus. It is expected that we, as law abiding students, obey them. But are the students the only ones who should obey them? Are faculty and administrators "above the law?"

At Thursday's (Nov. 25th) Faculty Senate meeting Loren Baritz, apparently felt he was just that "above the law." In the School of Business Administration auditorium, Baritz sat in the front row before the meeting, puffing away on a cigarette while a sign hung directly in front of him which read "No Smoking."

Am I being picky? Perhaps. But, is it too much to ask that those persons on this campus who hold positions of prestige and importance, like the Provost, set an example not only for students but also for fellow employees of this university?

How can a man who does not obey a simple no smoking sign expect others to obey his orders and proposals?

Why is it that if it was a student in the SBA smoking, he or she would immediately be expected and asked to get rid of the cigarette?

A rule is a rule. And all rules, if they are to be obeyed, must be obeyed by everyone. No one, not Loren Baritz, not Joseph Duffey, not John Doe, should be exempted from obeying the law. Just because they hold high, prestigous and important positions on this campus they do not have the right to live by a different set of rules and regulations.

There was absolutely no excuse why Baritz had to sit there and smoke. He could have smoked the cigarette outside of the meeting. He had time. But he just didn't think of himself as having to obey the law.

Or perhaps Loren Baritz is unable to read. In that case, I would apologize to him. But that old cliche still holds true: Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

So Loren, the next time you light up, look around and take the time and consideration to read those small red signs. Because to some people, they are not so "meaningless."

Rita Murphy
Northeast

Collegian

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

PICKET OF CIA RECRUITERS — If you object to CIA activities or want to learn more, bring a sign and join us. 10 a.m., Hampshire House.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "God's Gift of Shalom" is the discussion topic beginning the Advent season. Facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward, open to all, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

STUDY ABROAD IN SCANDINAVIA — An informational meeting will be held for semester and year long exchange programs in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland. Slides will be shown. 3 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter.

25+ CLUB MEETING & SOCIAL — Open to all older students who will be at least 25 at the time of graduation. Help plan social events for spring semester. Election of officers. 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Come to the next French Club Meeting and get involved. New members welcome. 4 p.m., third floor loung, Herter.

MEL KING: BOSTON STATE REPRESENTATIVE — a member of the Black Legislator's Caucus will speak about racism at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. A reception precedes the event at 6:15 in Memorial Hall. 7 p.m., 163 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A group of women challenging traditional ways of experiencing spirituality in a supportive community. 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting will be held to discuss and plan future events. All interested students are urged to attend. We need your input. 7 p.m., Top of the Campus.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to these beautiful rhythms. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

WHITE-WASH: THE EFFECTS OF RACISM ON HISTORY — The movie "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown and Homer Meade of the Afro-Am Studies Dept. will speak about W.E.B. DuBois. 8 p.m., 124 Hasbrouck.

FREE CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE 1 and UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE — The 27-member Jazz Ensemble 1, directed by Jeff Holmes, and the University Wind Ensemble, directed by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will perform in a free concert. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge.

Americans, Israel, and Peace

The peoples of the United States and Israel share common ideals, values, and spiritual roots. Both governments are committed to democracy, justice, human rights and freedoms. **WE AFFIRM OUR UNYIELDING SUPPORT FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL** and recognize its right to live within secure and recognized boundries free from the threat or act of force. We feel that it is essential for the Congress and the Administration to continue the bi-partisan policies which enhance the economic stability and the military seciurity of the State of Israel. These policies are clearly beneficial to both Americans and Israelis.

In light of this consensus, we commemorate the November 29, 1947 United Nations resolution in which the world community joined is in supporting the establishment of the Jewish State. We regret the state of war that has enveloped the nations of the Middle East for more than three decades. We call on Israel's neighbors to end their continued rejection and invite them to join all peace-loving people in an effort to make the dream of peaceful coexistence a reality.

The following people stand by the above doctrine:

Mark Altheim
Carl Goldstein
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Judy Marino
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Arts

Fripp and Summers pool talents on new LP

Robert Fripp of King Crimson fame is half the genius behind *I Advance Masked*.

I ADVANCED MASKED (Epic)
Robert Fripp and Andy Summers

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

About a year ago I read an interview with the Police's Andy Summers in *Rolling Stone* in which he described an exciting solo project he was working on with Robert Fripp from King Crimson. His only fear was that Epic, the label he records for, would choose not to release the project. Epic's concern was that an album of such an experimental nature might damage the reputation the Police had built.

I Advanced Masked, the recorded results of the Fripp/Summers project, has finally been released and it is easily worth whatever pressure Summers may have given his company. All the instruments are played by either Fripp or Summers and the sounds they create are hard to describe. Robert Fripp is one of the most respected rock guitarists to have emerged from the late 60's/early 70's post-Hendrix period of rock. The combination of Fripp's frantic atonal guitar with Summers' swirling synthesized chords create waves of music unlike anything else in modern music. Guitar sounds like those used on the most recent Police album, *Ghosts in the Machine*, are prevalent.

This album is a listening record; there is no conventional dance music on it. However, if you are familiar with any of Fripp's or Summers' work, it is worth the listen. Songs like "Painting and Dancing" take two simple guitar lines and juxtapose them in odd ways that create new melodies I don't think either guitarist expected to find. The title cut, *I Advanced Masked*, combines some of the most typical King Crimson/Police riffs with overdubbed African drumming. The sound is reminiscent of demented sixties jazz fusion, but the playing is far more virtuostic.

This music is not rock, jazz or any form of music I'm readily familiar with. I guess the popular label for this might be *art* music, but these days that has negative connotations. The best label for this music is *different*. If you need a Christmas present for your favorite Police fan, *I Advanced Masked* might be just the gift.

Andy Summers of the Police is the other half.

Larry Keith in *Mass Appeal*, playing at Stage West through December 11. Look for a review in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

The five-college area has much to offer this week in theatre.

Connie Stevens stars in the Broadway musical *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road* tonight at the FAC. The musical compresses the problem of a liberated woman in rehearsal for a nightclub act. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20, 18, 16 for the general public and half-price for students.

The Two by Stuart Browne will be presented as "a work in progress" at the Hampshire College's Performing Arts Center. Throughout the development of the play, Browne worked closely with Theatre III, a workshop class at Hampshire College. *The Two* is concerned with the inner and outer worlds of Chang and Eng, the original Siamese Twins. It will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and December 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public.

The Amherst College One-Act Play Festival begins this weekend. Students will perform *The Saliva Milkshake* by Howard Brenton, *Good Neighbors* by John Bartholomew Tucker, *String* by Alice Childress and *Action* by Sam Shepard. The festival will be held Friday through Sunday at Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College. Tickets are $1.

Owners by Caryl Churchill opens Friday at Smith College. Presented by the Department of Theatre, *Owners* tells a story about a butcher, a realtor, a mystic, a housewife and a suicidal clerk and expresses each of their philosophies on life. The play runs December 4, 9, 10, 11, 17 and 18. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. Dollar night is Thursday, December 9.

Homeland will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the UMass Third World Theatre Series. Written by Steve Friedman and Selaelo Maredi, *Homeland* compares life in South Africa to life in America. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre at UMass.

The University Ensemble Theatre ends their 1982 season with a production of *A Day in the Life of Joe Egg* by Peter Nichol. *Joe Egg* is a black comedy about a husband and wife who feel haunted by their daughter because of their pre-marital indiscretions. The play opens next Tuesday in the Curtain Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students and senior citizens and are available in the Rand Theatre Box Office, FAC.

The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder will be performed by the Holyoke Community College Drama Dept. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be performed December 5 at 2 p.m.

Theorist, critic, teacher, editor, author, producer and director Richard Schechner will speak on "Whatever Happened to the 60's Avant Garde?" on Friday, December 3 at 1:10 p.m. in the Green Room at Smith College. Schechner was active in the founding of the Performance Group of New York City during the Sixties. he is the former editor of the *Drama Review*.

Calamity Jane by Steve Wangh will be presented by Present Stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday and December 10, 11, and 12. This story tells of a woman who becomes a legend in her own time. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at 19 Hawley St., Northampton.

The Easthampton Theatre Association will perform *Equus*, a psychological drama about a psychiatrist and his patient, who blinded six horses in a horribly violent event. *Equus* runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday and December 9, 10, and 11 at the Williamston Theatre on Payson Avenue in Easthampton.

Mass Appeal, a comedy, continues at Stage West, in West Springfield, through December 11. This play centers around an older priest who caters his actions to his congregation's wants rather than his own beliefs and a young deacon who tries desperately to understand the older priest, but can't

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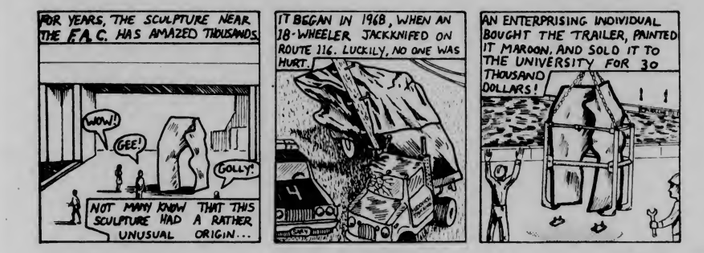

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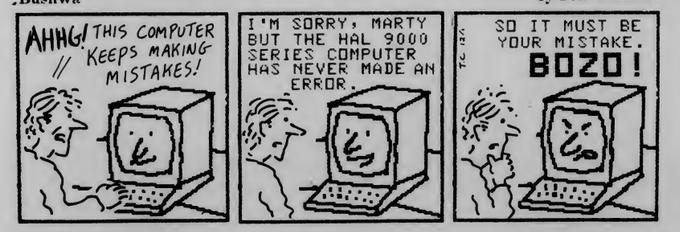

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce,
Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice
Squash Bake

Reporters Needed

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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15 Graf —
16 Matinee —
17 Holmes' word
19 Becomes gelid
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24 Cockney residence
25 Purim villain
28 Statistician's need
30 ABA members
33 Straightens
35 Hindu deity
37 Retirement acct. of a type
38 Prayer books
40 British party
42 Wagner heroine
43 Blackbirds
45 Channel near Isle of Wight (with "The")
46 Medieval worker
48 Bks. of the Douay Bible
50 Penlous
51 Tease
53 Aids for scholars
55 Barrel parts
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62 Bissful periods
64 Seine tributary
65 Energy units
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67 — — East
68 Scottish river
69 Youngsters
70 Revive, as wine

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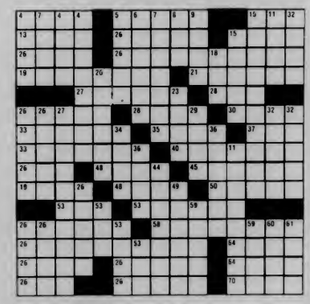
4 Europeans
5 Word with bed or home
6 Unhealthy looking
7 Certain restaurant rating
8 Opponent of Rep
9 Potato parts
10 Motorist's needs
11 Waxed
12 Tunisian rulers
15 Leaf aperture
18 Sgt. or Cpl
20 Group of nine
23 Relative of etc.
25 Harness parts
26 Man — !
27 Adjust improperly
29 Parisian buddies
31 Piece of leather for one glove
32 Like brine
34 Bidder's choice, at cards
36 Cuts a flight short
39 Booty
41 Droppings of vowels
44 Symbol of miserliness
47 Basketball teams
49 Piece of ordinance
52 Turkish official
54 Finds a home
55 Place for tools
56 Rushed
57 Tarnish, Scot
59 Legislative body
60 Hunter, in Genesis
61 Skin: Prefix
63 Late show time



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Today, becoming cloudy with rain likely in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Occasional rain tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Tomorrow, rain ending in the morning, then mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

CABLE/VIDEO

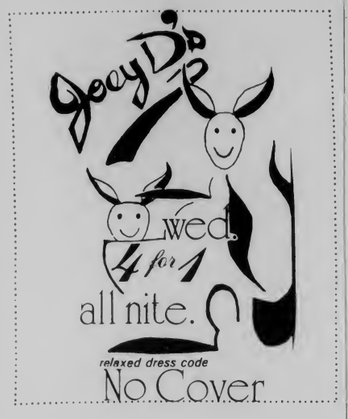
Saint Patrick's Day Warm-Up

10:30 - 12:30 Sean Sands, Brought to you by the Radical Student Union
12:30 - 2:00 Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey speaking at UMass

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-12	Spiral Scratch with Art Failure
12-3	Menarche with Michelle
3-5:30	Mary Kelly Beat the Beat
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Sportscafe
7-10	Paula T — Modern Rock
10-2	Terpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6	Glory Gospel Road with Rev Pearson

Earthfoods
Pizza
Carob Brownies
Gypsy Soup
Green Salad



Another writer's bowl predictions

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Correspondent

The final bids are in, the invitations accepted, and the preparations have begun. We're on the cage of bowl season in college football and it's time for this sports writer to go out on a limb and make some predictions.

THE ORANGE BOWL
NEBRASKA 29 LSU 20

Those Cornhuskers are too tough in this one. They looked good against another bowl team, Oklahoma last week. Besides, I've liked Nebraska ever since they won the national championship with tear-away shirted Johnny Rogers years ago. It was the first bet I ever won with my Grandfather.

THE ROSE BOWL
UCLA 21 MICHIGAN 17

The Bruins are in their own backyard, in their own stadium, in front of their own fans. I always did want to go to UCLA.

THE SUGAR BOWL
GEORGIA 23 PENN ST. 22

This will be a bowl watchers delight. Penn State is awesome and very hungry for their first national championship. But somewhere in the back of my mind I hear a chant. It starts out softly and becomes a roar. Herschel, Herschel, Herschel.....

MIRAGE BOWL
CLEMSON 21 WAKE FOREST 17

This one is uncanny, I saw it in a dream one night. 80,000 people will pay 50 dollars a ticket and be given a team to root for. I just can't be wrong on this one.

THE TANGERINE BOWL
BOSTON COLLEGE 24 AUBURN 14

Only those from Natick Ma. and the people from third Wheeler know why I'm pickin' the Eagles. Hi Brian.

ALOHA BOWL
MARYLAND 14 WASHINGTON 10

How soon people forget that the Huskies were once ranked number one.

THE FIESTA BOWL
OKLAHOMA 27 ARIZONA ST. 17

The Sun Devils are also home for this one, but Oklahoma has the edge. His name is Marcus Dupree. Say it to yourself. Marcus Dupree. The name itself suggests a great running back.

THE HALL OF FAME BOWL
VANDERBILT 19 AIRFORCE 6

How did Air Force ever get into a bowl game?!!

Intramural notices

Intramural hockey entries for the spring season are due today, Wednesday, in the intramural office.

Basketball entries are still being accepted and there is a need for women to form 3 on 3 basketball teams. The 3 on 3 league starts play on Monday.

The volleyball playoffs will start tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym and the racquetball playoffs will start on Friday. Spectators are welcome to attend and watch the games.

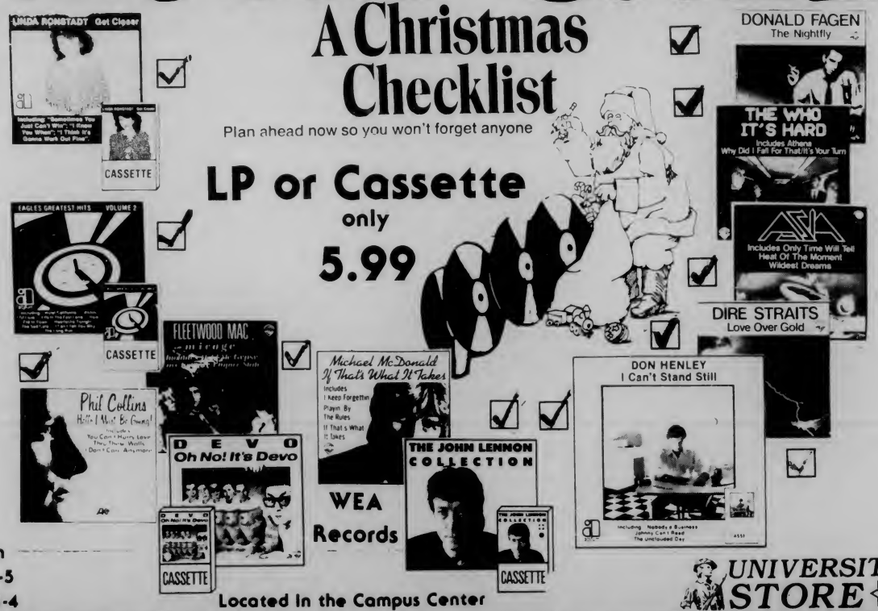
— TONY BETROS

RECORD SALE

A Christmas Checklist

Plan ahead now so you won't forget anyone

LP or Cassette only 5.99



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THE MOTELS
"only area appearance"

Thursday
Dec. 2
2 shows
7:00 & 10:00 pm

tickets available at "For the Record" (Faces) in Amherst Main St. Records, Northampton, Platterpus Records, Northampton and at the Calvin Theatre Box Office Located at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL applications are now being accepted for this paid position. For more information and an application go to rm 432 S.U.B. and pick up a packet. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY! Applications are due by Wed 12/1/82 at 4:00 p.m. The S.G.A. is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

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76 Plymouth Volare automatic slant 6. Good condition dependable! Asking $1,500 Call 665-4284

69 Firebird convertible - A classic. Needs engine work and some minor body work. Easily restorable to mint cond. BO around 2000. Call nights 256-0435

1970 Opal $100 needs much work 546-7706 after 7:00

1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 liftback A/FM stereo, air condit, headers excellent gas mileage mint condit BEST OFFER 546-4366

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MOVIE James Bond Goldfinger Wed 12/2 SUB 7/9/11

Great Parties/Dances/Formals need great Dance Music. Call POLODROID DJ's and ask about our awesome light show. Pat or John 253-2957

MAX CREEK at the Rusty Nail Thurs Dec 2 A RUMOUR IN THEIR OWN TIME

Free kittens 1 m and 1 f trained 256-6064

FOR RENT

Nice two bedroom townhouse apartment available immediately. On bus route, three miles from center, wall to wall carpeting and large storage space. Call Mike 253-2741 or 256-6496 at work

Three bedroom house for spring semester 2 miles from center, on bus route. 253-2763

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

WHO Tix Dec 11 Centrum best offer evenings 549-5289

Why rent? Buy a fridge, only $60, 6-8068

Squirrel coat full length $40.00 549-1143 good condition

Womens ski boots Nordica, size 9. In excellent condition. Worn once. 253-5980

"Rick" 4001 Bass, black $400 Acoustic 360 Bass Amp 200W $200 Alex 6-7135

Sweater Ladies Return! Gifts - new samples 40% off retail 12/2 & 12/3 Campus Center cash only

FOUND

Gloves on franzy, 29 Nov, 2 pm call John 665-2484

HELP WANTED

Business Manager Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

Assistant Business Manager at the Collegian. Business major preferred but not a requirement. Low pay, great experience. Apply at the Collegian by Dec. 8. An equal opportunity employer.

Winter Vacation Jobs promoting ecology, consumer issues and safe energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for winter session and full-time positions. Will train. $135-$225/wk BOSTON area only. Elise 256-6434

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

LOST

2 keys on red, white, and blue key ring. Reward. Call 6-7823

Chem. Research notebook lost 11/20. Call 665-7721 Reward R. Dufresne

Lost - one old, worn, tattered and faded Levi jacket. Lost last Thursday night at Hanger One during Johnny Copeland show. Coat has torn elbows and Ronald McDonald pin. If you picked it up by mistake, please call Drew at 256-0391. Reward will be given for return, coat has extreme sentimental value.

PERSONALS

Karen! (Ayda) Happy B-day Sis! (ha! ha!) No more fake ID's kid (woo-woo!) Have fun and go wild! Love Shirl! (ha! ha!)

JCW Now we can say we went to HARVARD and played blow ball! Who'd ever thought such a game existed, I sure didn't! Are we MOTEL bound Thursday night or what? VMC

To Jay in our PoliSci 362, we think you're cute!!!

Yearbook Staff Therewill be a meeting of all staff members on wed 12/1 at 6:30 RSVP Sheila 5-0321

JLE - Today is the day love, Mugga

RAT, Happy 22nd Birthday! Get psyched for Saturday night. . .it will be fun. Your little sister

Boston Representative Mel King here on campus December 1st 6:00 reception Memorial Hall 7:30 lecture at Campus Center 163 Racism and Public Higher Education

Saint and Diz need dates for Rugby Banquet 12/3 Joey D's will trade good looks for a good time call 256-6747

Daar Mark, Happy 20th Birthday. Lets make it special. I love you. Anne

Nancy - Happy 20th birthday, the day after! How va feelin'? Get psyched for Pat! - Brunettie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride Needed to SMU and back on Fri Dec 3rd. Call Jill 6-9354

Ride needed this weekend to/from URI-Providence leaving Fri,sat returning late Sun, early Mon either way Gregg 6-4356

ROOM WANTED

Females looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Roommates wanted to share large bedroom in spacious S. Amh. Apt. only $80 ea avail immediately call 253-5012

2 Bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan 1 $165/month. call 253-5218

Spring: two persons for two connected rooms in small two bedroom. $125 each including heat! Russell, evenings 549-6647.

Female wanted to share bedroom in So Amherst Apt starting Jan 1 call 253-5604

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

Roommate needed to share room in 2 room apt. Brit Manor $112 a month excludes elec. call ray 253-7918

1 or 2 females for a large bedroom in a 3 bedroom Gilreath Manor apt 549-1377

Housemate wanted beautiful log cabin in Leverett wood heat available now Cindy 256-6434

Looking for male to share one bedroom apartnebt in Puffton for spring call paul 549-6411

Two people wanted for one bedroom Puffton apartment starting January call 549-1643

Roommate wantad to share furnished Brittany Manor apartment over intersession $115 + utilities heat included 253-3581

Two women needed for Puffton apt one for single room and one needed to share large double call 549-5487

Starting Jan 1, one male remaining in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt 2 or 3 possible openings up for grabs for more info call Arty or Gene 256-8987

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TO SUBLET

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150 +, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5586

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

Intersession rental Puffton Village $150 utilities included Tony 549-6802

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartmant in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Sublet or take lease in Puffton spring semester Amy 253-3401

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Sports

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting tonight, Wednesday, at 7:00 at the *Collegian*. New writers are welcome.

Zulu wins National Championship

Defense leads the way for women's ultimate frisbee

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

AUSTIN, TEXAS — It wasn't easy but Zulu, the University of Massachusetts Women's ultimate frisbee team, overcame all the obstacles in their path as they won their first national championship, Sunday afternoon.

The Northeast champions lost only once in the double-elimination tournament and played some of their best frisbee of the year in taking the national crown.

Zulu toppled the Fisheads 12-8 in a close and tight finals match. It was the second time in the tournament that Zulu had beaten the squad from Michigan State.

It wasn't a easy road to the finals as the UMass women had four tough matches before getting into the Finals.

Zulu opened their tourney championship drive with a 14-7 win over the Air Waves, of Atlanta, GA. in heavy rain. The rains left the fields slick and full of mud puddles, but it didn't slow down Zulu.

"The weather was horrendous," said captain Donna Levine. "It was colder in Texas than it was in New England. It was raining and it was 40 degrees out and windy."

Zulu eked out a close 13-12 in overtime in their next match with Dark Star from Eugene, Oregon. The match was tied 12-12 at the end of regulation before Zulu scored the winning goal, in OT.

Zulu was down by two goals with two minutes to go, in regulation , but they didn't panic. They simply went to work.

"The match was so evenly matched because Dark Star was just as experienced as we were," said Levine. "Their catching and defensive ability was equal to ours. It came down to who was stronger at the end." That match was also played in Friday's rains.

On Saturday, Zulu dropped their only match of the weekend, to UVA from the University of Virginia. UVA gave Zulu a lot of trouble as they employed a press to shut down the Massachusetts team enroute to a 11-6 win. It was the first time this year that Zulu had seen the press.

Zulu closed up play on Saturday with an impressive 13-11 win over the previously undefeated Fisheads.

The finals match was held on Sunday in Tony Berga Stadium before 500 spectators in Austin and it was much closer than Saturday's match. Both teams entered the match with 3-1 records.

The crucial factor was, again, the weather. It wasn't the cold rain, but the wind. It was very windy in the stadium and it forced both teams to fall back on their defenses.

The Fisheads took an early 2-0 lead but Zulu closed the gap to 2-1 before the Michigan based squad scored again to up the score to 3-1.

But, then the tough Zulu defense got hot and the Zulu offense responded with two goals to give Zulu a 3-3 tie at the half.

"It was our defense that held us up," said Levine. "It was like a metal shield. The wind gave both teams problems with their offenses and it came down to who could play better defense."

The Northeast champs, known for their explosive second halves, came out flying. Zulu got their passing game under control and that was the deciding factor as Zulu defeated the Fisheads 12-8 for the national championship.

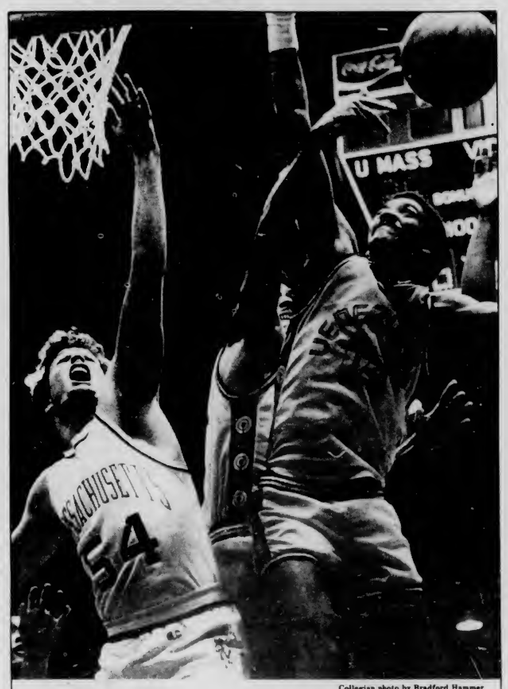
Levine led the team in the finals with some outstanding play along with teammates Sue Hawkins, Lesile Dale, Kate Noonan, and Amy DeVeuve.

It was the Zulu defense that kept the Massachusetts team going throughout the championship tournament. With the weather being sub-par for much of the weekend, the teams had to fall back upon their defenses because the offenses just could not get going in the bad conditions.

"It was a lot of fun," remarked Levine. It should have. Zulu won because they had the talent to outlast their opponents and were not single-faced. They had a good offense and a good defense.

Being multi-talented and "more powerful at the end of the game" according to Levine, catapulted Zulu over Dark Star and the Fisheads.

The championship capped off an extremely productive year for the UMass women, who call themselves King of the Hill for a year.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

George Ramming competes with Ivan Olivares of Venezuela in last week's exhibition win. UM didn't win against UNH last night, dropping a close one, 63-60.

AP Laserphoto

The Washington Redskins are the only undefeated team left in pro football thanks to a 13-9 win over Philadelphia last Sunday. The Redskins have been making the big plays. Here, Perry Harrington (35) fumbles the ball and Perry Brooks (69) and Neal Olkewicx (52) of Washington are ready to recover.

Minutemen falter as New Hampshire wins

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Inexperience played a key role last night as the University of New Hampshire handed the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team a season opening loss, 63-60.

UMass held a 51-42 lead midway through the second period but was unable to hold on as UNH, led by senior guard Robin Dixon and senior center Joe Rainis, came back and evened the score at sixty apiece and pulled ahead to win.

In the first half, playing without stellar guard Al McClain, who was out with an ankle injury, New Hampshire jumped out early on the Minutemen, 22-17, but UMass dug in.

Led by eight straight Donald Russell first half points, and the consistent play of Bobby Braun, Skip Connors, and John Hempel, UMass climbed into the drivers seat when they took the lead at the 28-26 with little over four minutes remaining in the first half.

By halftime, the lead had expanded to 35-31 in the Minutemen's favor.

In the second half, Massachusetts appeared to have put everything together as their pressure defense caused several UNH turnovers and a nine point lead was eventually built up.

But as will happen with a young team, UMass began to cough up several turnovers of their own and the veteran Wildcats capitalized.

The Minutemen did have a chance to tie the game at 62 apiece with 13 seconds remaining but a Russell layup bounced off the rim and into the hands of Wildcat defender Karl hicks. hicks had one final free throw to create the final score.

UMass was led in scoring by Edwin Green, who scored 14 points, 12 in the first half. Green was followed by Hempel with 12 and Russell with 10.

Dan Nolan led UNH with 18 points and was followed by Rainis who finished with 15.

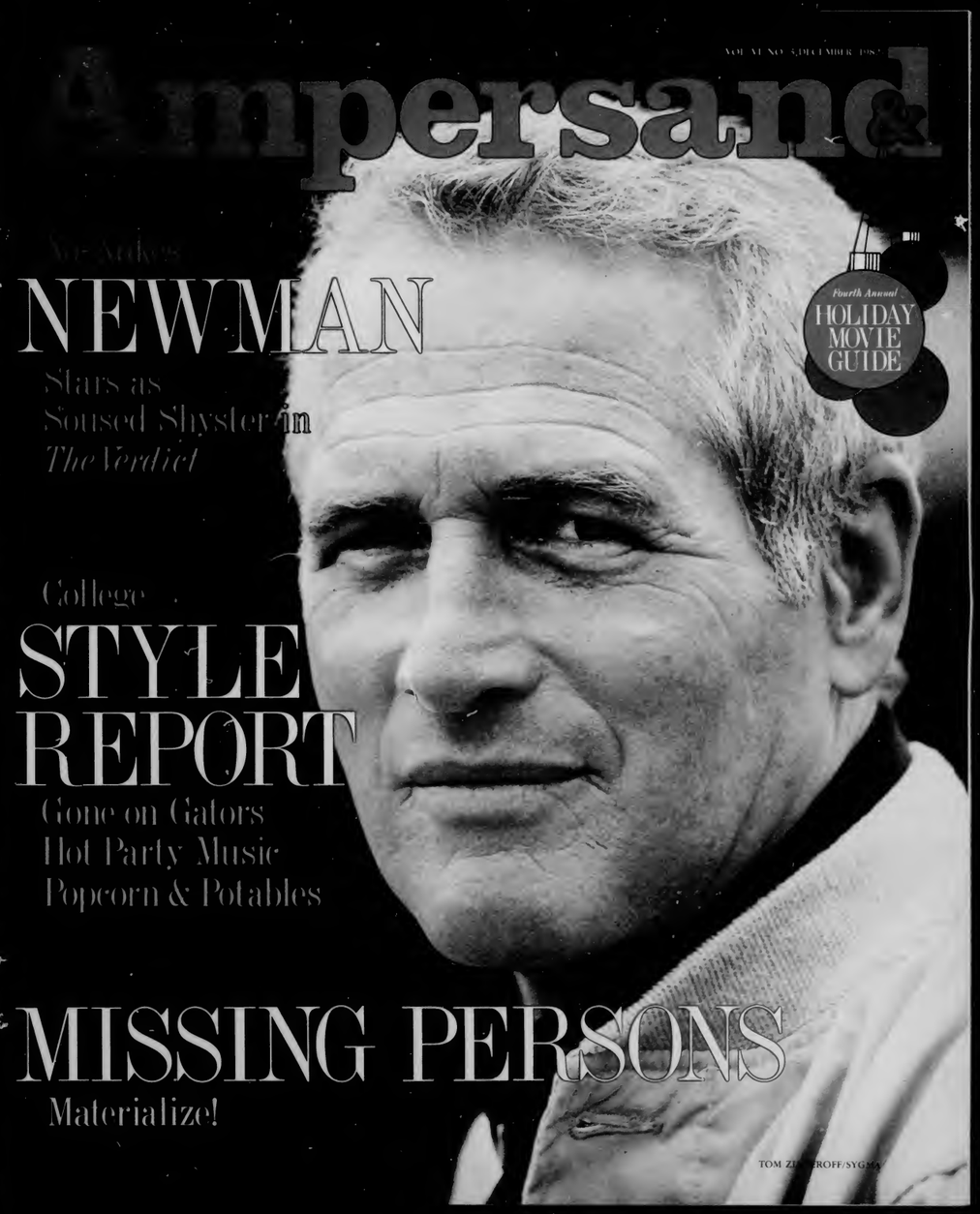
The Minutemen opened the game with a man to man defense which was fairly effective, but the veteran New Hampshire team was able to adjust using a patient offense.

In the second half, UMass came out with a 3-2 zone defense, which they used a lot last year, hoping to force the Wildcats to shoot from the outside. UNH, 1-0, is not a good outside shooting team and that helped UM build up the nine point lead.

UMass, 0-1 hosts Harvard Saturday night in the Cage in their next encounter. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Last Night's BOXSCORE:

MASSACHUSETTS (60) - Russell 2-0-2, Wyner 0-0-0, Neysmith 2-1-5, Smith 1-0-2, Connors 2-1-5, Young 1-1-3, Hempel 5-2-12, Carter 3-0-6, Braun 3-1-7, Emerson 0-0-0, Green 7-0-14

NEW HAMPSHIRE (63) - Johnson 2-1-5, Connelly 2-0-4, Dixon 4-0-8, Nolan 6-6-18, DiGarde 1-2-4, Hicks 2-2-6, Rainis 3-6-15



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PAUL NEWMAN • 17
He hates nukes, but likes his new movie

MISSING PERSONS • 18
Zappa-launched quintet begins first tour

departments

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Letters

& OUT THE OTHER • 7
Hot news & tepid rumors

OUR COVER
The elusive Paul Newman was snapped on the set of The Verdict *by Tom Zimberoff/Sygma.*

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IN ONE EAR & OUT THE OTHER

Your article spotlighting Eddie Murphy was very interesting and entertaining, but should your front cover attract "such racial overtones" as "*Saturday Night Live's* Darkest Comedian Makes New Album and a Major Movie"? Racial suggestions of this type should be avoided, or do you really mean to call Mr. Murphy a "darkie"? It is so easy to say Black, or leave it out completely.

Vandella Brown
Iowa City, Iowa

As a black student enrolled at the University of Calif. at Santa Barbara, I found your recent publication of *Ampersand* insulting. In the issue, Eddie Murphy is featured on the cover while the caption below states "Darkest Comedian Makes New Album and a Major Movie." Apparently for the *Ampersand* editors, it is Murphy's color rather than his comic prowess that is most interesting. Similar mockery is not new to Afro-Americans who have, in the past, been labeled as "coon," "blackie," "nigger" and other insulting terms. And now in your October issue of *Ampersand* we are being mocked "darkest." I doubt that an Anglo-Saxon comedian would be subjected to the same ridicule. If Steve Martin appeared on your cover would the caption read "Whitest Comedian"? I am proud of my heritage and of our cultural contributions to the American stage, screen and the arts; and I resent the implicit racism represented by the *Ampersand* caption. I hope in the future your "collegiate" publication will be more cognizant of how you portray Afro-Americans. It should not be too much to expect it to be in a sensitive, fair and reasonable manner.

Ethusian Exum
U.C. Santa Barbara

It was simply a play on words, and we liked the double entendre — referring not only to Mr. Murphy (who is undeniably darker than the other pasty faces on Saturday Night Live*), but also to black comedy, a kind of humor that is best described as "getting laughs from something that is not intrinsically funny." Black humor is a distinctly non-racial term, first applied to Lenny Bruce in the Fifties. Black humor is angry, bitter, sarcastic, modern! — and funny. Much like Mr. Murphy.*

We did not call him a "darkie."

As a matter of historical fact, we did call actor Christopher Walken "The New Wasp Heartthrob" on our May 1979 cover, but Ms. Exum's suggested Steve Martin headline is far better than the one we used for his *cover blurb.*

Last, but certainly not least, we did choose Mr. Murphy for our cover. Were we really racist, we probably would have used someone of a more beige persuasion.

Regarding your article on Donny & Marie being dropped from Hawaiian Punch's ad-campaign because they're no longer "hot." Frankly this annoys me. Your column gave no factual reason for their termination but inferred their lack of popularity was the reason, and that they weren't connected with "fun & sun." The reason this annoys me is because the Osmond family is a rarity in the entertainment business concerning their beliefs in family, in religion, and in avoidance of liquor & drugs. If kids today can't identify with good, clean, decent people as role models, without being laughed at, we're in trouble. That leaves the likes of Alice Cooper to idolize. P.S. the principal export of Utah is copper.

Jamie Rackley
U.C. Davis, CA

Send us your comments, complaints, compliments (especially your compliments), your philosophy of life or even your SAT scores. We like to get mail — any mail. Send the goodies to In One Ear, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

BY STEVEN GINSBERG

Meet McCartney

Paul McCartney is in London starring in his first feature length solo film since the Beatles days. Called *Give My Regards to Broad Street*, it features McCartney's wife, Linda, Ringo Starr and guitarist Eric Stewart in a story that traces a fictionalized day in the life of McCartney. The former Beatle is also writing the screenplay and composing its theme and other songs. (There will also be other music from the Beatles and Wings.) The picture is being done through McCartney's own company, MPL Communications. Incidentally, Paul and Ringo did star in their own *short* film, *The Cooler*, which unspooled at the Cannes Film Festival earlier this year.

Ampersand Jokes

So ***many yucks! We could barely get any work done, what with all the guffawing, chortling, giggling and tittering. Finally, at gunpoint, the editors and the publisher forced themselves to choose. The winners below were picked on the basis of apparent originality and downright funniness. Just remember, one person's tee bee is another's yawn, so shut up if you don't like 'em.***

However, if you're anxious to earn an easy $20, as do these three happy contributors, send your jokes to Ampersand Jokes, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

1. What's black-and-white and red and can't turn around in a telephone booth?

A penguin with a javelin through its head.

David Nicholls Montague, Jr.
Charlottesville, VA

2. What is the difference between erotic and kinky?

Erotic is when you use one feather; kinky is when you use the whole chicken.

Rebecca A. Winfield
Normal, IL

3. Did you realize that San Francisco actually has gay schools now? They teach the kids about the birds and the birds.

Rob Gold
Sacramento, CA

Future Flicks

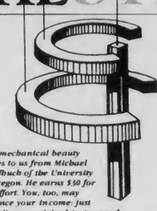
Warren Beatty, who is not exactly collecting unemployment, just signed a deal to star in *Mermaid*. His salary: $5 million. The script (by C. J. Carruthers, to be rewritten by Robert Towne) is about this mermaid who is kissed by (and, as legend goes, subsequently falls in love with) a handsome young rake, but he betrays her and she ends up with the older brother. Maybe. Robert Redford was originally set to star, but as one Hollywood wit observed, "I just couldn't see Bob getting in any tank with a girl in a mermaid skin."

Obviously, someone in charge should hire Bette Midler for the mermaid. She already has the costume.

The stars of *Officer and a Gentleman* are busy — but separately (although there is talk of a sequel, since the aforementioned flick was the only one to give *E.T.* a run for its greenbacks). Ms. Winger will play Shirley MacLaine's daughter in *Terms of Endearment*, to be written and directed by Jim Brooks, who created *Taxi* and *The Mary Tyler Moore Hour* (good) and the Burt Reynolds film *Starting Over* (bad). Mr. Gere is off in Mexico starring in *The Honorary Consul*, after the Graham Greene novel. It also stars Michael Caine and Britain's irresistible Bob Hoskins (*The Long Good Friday*).

Good news for *Saturday Night Live* fans. Dan Aykroyd (you remember him from the old show) and Eddie Murphy (the new kid) will begin work on a new comedy film in December directed by John Landis (*Blues Brothers*). The only problem is the title: *Black and White*. The powers that be don't think it's exactly the right image for this particular project, so they're offering a cash reward to crew members to come up with something better. The rest of us are excluded from the competition, they say, because the picture's subject matter is very hush-hush. Big deal.

We checked this one twice. Yes, there will be yet a third in the hugely successful series of *Smokey and the Bandit* films. No, this one will not star Burt Reynolds or Sally Field. But it does once again feature Jackie Gleason as both the dumb hick sheriff, Smokey, *and* as the Bandit (Burt's role). Hence the title *Smokey Is the Bandit*. Argh.



This mechanical beauty comes to us from Michael Schaffuch of the University of Oregon. He earns $50 for his effort. You, too, may enhance your income: just submit your original Ampersand, rendered in black ink on white paper, to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov (introduced to *Ampersand* readers in the October issue) are currently filming a new flick called *Get Crazy*, directed by Alan Arkush (*Rock 'n Roll High School, Heartbeeps*) which features Malcolm McDowell in his first singing role, plus Lou Reed, John Densmore (drummer for the Doors), Howard Kaylan of Flo & Eddie, and assorted other music mavens. The plot centers around events in a Fillmore East-type concert establishment.

Despite the tragic death of Vic Morrow and two child actors while filming director John Landis segment of the upcoming feature *Twilight Zone*, Warner Bros. is going ahead with plans to release it next summer to theaters. They claim it would be even more tragic if Morrow's final performances were not seen. We suspect that the Accounting Department would find it most keenly tragic. Also featured in that episode are Dan Aykroyd and Albert Brooks. The movie has three other segments, one of which will be directed by Steven Spielberg.

Quote of the Month

Eighteen-year-old student and unknown actress Jennifer Beals is the star of *Footloose*, a much talked about picture concerning a woman who goes through the motions of stripping at a bar filled with men but actually remains clothed. She recently spoke about beating out thousands of others for the role:

"I had moved into the dorm at Yale and didn't have a phone so the producers had to go through the New Haven police to track me down. When they told me I had the part I said I would only do it if Yale would give me a deferment. If Yale said you can't defer I would've stayed in school. Yeesh."

Best Sellers

Hotel New Hampshire and *Gorky Park*, two recent best-selling novels, are all set to be made into movies in 1983. Jodie Foster and Marty Feldman have signed to start making *Hotel* (a strange saga about five kids in a family) this spring in Montreal and Vienna under the eye of writer-director Tony Richardson. *Gorky Park*, a thriller about the ramifications of a triple murder in Moscow, starts earlier in the year in northern Europe with director Michael Apted (*Coal Miner's Daughter*) and screenwriter Dennis Potter (*Pennies from Heaven*). William Hurt stars as Arkady.

Prolific writer Harlan Ellison has signed to write the screenplay for *None of the Above*, based on a political novel titled *Big Jack Baron*. Costa-Gavras, who recently directed his first American movie, *Missing*, helms this one beginning in June.

Shake, Rattle and Roll with the Punches

Veteran rocker Jerry Lee Lewis, who was nearly scandalized into oblivion 25 years ago when he married his then 13-year old cousin Myra Brown, may find his personal life the subject of a new movie. Polygram Pictures has optioned the film rights to Myra's tell-all book *Great Balls of Fire*.

Big News for Small Screens

With more than 50 features to his credit, famed Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman says he is giving up the big screen and will instead work only on the stage or in television. The reason? A loss of energy. "But I love to have a camera and a small crew and to make things for television," he said in a recent *Variety* interview. "You can make it and then in one evening it is finished. Nobody thinks about it any more. We try not to."

The Paper Chase has been a movie, a canceled network television show and a regular rerun on PBS. What else is left? Well, cable biggie Showtime has just ordered seven *new* hour long episodes of the program at a cost of $500,000-$600,000 each, making it the first pay service ever to have a regular dramatic series.

Kiss Off

BY PAUL ROSTA

"If they spent this kind of money to promote an unknown band," groused one wishing to be anonymous guest, "it would make their career."

Kiss is hardly an unknown band, but they have been rather ignored lately. To get the once-reigning bubblegum stompers back in the public eye, and to promote their 100-city tour for a new LP called *Creatures of the Night*, Casablanca Records threw a shindig like no one in the pinched record business had done for years. At Zoetrope Studios sound stage in Hollywood the bar was open and so was bass player Gene Simmons' mouth. "We're the best show on Earth," he informed the assemblage.

Before the buffet was cleared and the room forcibly emptied by means of playing the group's new single at top volume, over and over, someone asked Simmons if he didn't think the band's flamboyant garb was perhaps a wee bit out of style. "We're above style," Simmons shot back.

The Historian Skeksis in **The Dark Crystal.**

Ampersand's Fourth Annual

HOLIDAY MOVIE GUIDE

BY JUDITH SIMS

This is Hollywood's favorite time of year: happy people sharing love, presents, good will — and going to the movies. Traditionally, late December is Big Bucks time for the studios, when all those bored, restless, humbug folks (college students included) go to dark theaters in search of laughs, insights and stale popcorn. Thus giving the film studios their own presents (money!) and good cheer (success!). Everybody should be happy during the holidays. . . .

Last year, it should be noted, we had an abundance of turkeys for the season, and I do not refer to the light-and-dark-meat variety. In December 1981 Buddy Buddy, Rollover, Heartbeeps, Pennies from Heaven, Modern Problems **and Whose Life Is It Anyway? all did Scroogy business. Bombed, as it were.**

This year, Hollywood is offering eighteen hopefuls of assorted types and sizes. Maybe our luck (and the studios') will change.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE stars Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNichol in the film version of William Styron's best-selling novel about a Catholic Polish immigrant who survived a Nazi concentration camp. The story plays out in Brooklyn, where Sophie and her Jewish lover Nathan (Kline) live in a boarding house also shared by young Stingo (MacNichol), a would-be writer who falls in love with Sophie. The Holocaust is presented in flashback, filmed in Poland (Streep learned Polish for the role). Written and directed by Alan Pakula.

SIX WEEKS gives us Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore (no relation, naturally . . .) and young ballerina Katherine Healy in a modern three-hanky romance. Dudley's a politician, Mary's a cosmetics queenpin, Healy is her doomed dancing daughter. Actor Tony Bill directed. For those expecting this year's version of *Arthur*, be advised that this is being called Dudley Moore's first *dramatic* role.

FRANCES is the compelling, often gruesome story of Thirties actress Frances Farmer, who rebelled against conformity and ended up in a mental institution. Jessica Lange stars; acclaimed stage actress Kim Stanley portrays her dominating mother, and playwright Sam Shepard is a mysterious detective who met Frances when she was 16 and loved her until her death in 1970.

THE DARK CRYSTAL is a live-action, non-animated film in which no humans appear — only creatures devised by Muppeteers Jim Henson and Frank Oz and artist (the book *Faeries*) Brian Froud. *The Dark Crystal* is peopled (creatured?) with Gelflings, Skeksis, Garthim warriors and Mystics; they all talk and move (thanks to some space age engineering by the technicians behind the creatures) amid magical forests and anthropomorphic rivers. The plot is good vs. evil, the effects look spectacular, and it's all produced by *Star Wars*' producer Gary Kurtz.

THE VERDICT stars Paul Newman as a down-and-out Boston lawyer, a drunk who's sunk so low he frequents funeral parlors hoping to cadge a few contested-will cases. He is suddenly handed the case of a lifetime: an "unwinnable" malpractice suit against a big, rich Catholic hospital. But first, he has to get sober . . . Charlotte Rampling and Lindsay Crouse also star.

KISS ME GOODBYE stars James Caan, Sally Field and Jeff Bridges in a good-natured fantasy love story wherein Caan, deceased famous Broadway choreographer, returns to haunt his very much alive wife (Field) on the eve of her wedding to Egyptologist Bridges. There is a message underlying the silliness — letting go of the past — and Caan does some tap dancing; the latter may (or may not) be worth the price of admission.

AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL reportedly has wonderfully dumb puns just like the original; it also stars Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty, just like the original (plus dozens of famous TV faces like Peter Graves, Sonny Bono, Raymond Burr, William Shatner, et al.) This time, the airplane is really the space shuttle, and it's forced to crash land on the moon . . . where it is greeted by several Hare Krishnas.

TOOTSIE: Dustin Hoffman in drag. As an out-of-work actor desperate for work, any work, Hoffman dons a dress, makeup and wig and lands a part in a soap opera. As a woman. *Tootsie* also stars Jessica Lange, Charles Durning and Teri Garr.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON (a huge Broadway hit in 1972) was written by Jason Miller, who also directed this film version (as an actor, he starred in *The Exorcist*, but nobody's perfect). The title season was 1957, when the players (our stars) won the Pennsylvania basketball championship; they've been getting together every year, more or less, with their coach (Robert Mitchum), but this time, the 25th anniversary, things are a little different. Stars Martin Sheen, Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach and Paul Sorvino.

Ben Kingsley as **Gandhi.**

FIVE DAYS ONE SUMMER. Set in 1932, *Five Days* is a provocative, haunting tale of sexual obsession, hopeless love and shattered dreams, but told with restrained passion. Sean Connery is a Scottish doctor who's come to the Alps for some mountain climbing and adultery — with his young niece (Betsy Brantley); their Swiss guide (Lambert Wilson) completes a very tense triangle. This is not a film that bangs us over the head; it lingers and resonates and captivates. Fred Zinnemann directed with impeccable skill; he has reportedly wanted to make this film ever since he read the Ray Boyle short story "Maiden Maiden" on which is is "partially" based. He read it 40 years ago . . . as I said, it lingers.

HONKY TONK. One of the worst things about last year's holiday fare was the total absence of the traditional Clint Eastwood offering. Well, thank goodness, the man has come through for us this year. *Honky Tonk* is a more "personal" film, we're told (not exactly *Dirty Harry Goes to a Bar*, if you get my drift, podner). Clint plays a singer — yes, a singer — back in the Thirties, who journeys from dust bowl Oklahoma to the Grand Ole Opry to make his name and fortune. Clint also produced and directed and I, for one, can't wait.

BEST FRIENDS. Burt Reynolds, who used to be ingratiating and amusing but is now just boring and self-important; and Goldie Hawn, who was once cutely iconoclastic but is now just cute, portray two screenwriters whose close working habits lead to closer personal habits. *Best Friends* was written by Barry Levinson (who wrote *Diner*) and Valerie Curtin; together they also wrote . . . *and Justice for All*, among others, and *Best Friends* is partially based on their own writing (and other) experiences.

TWICE UPON A TIME is that old-fashioned holiday standby, an animated adventure film in which two apprentice heroes do battle with evil. The subtitle may explain everything: "The Synonamess Bosch and His Murk Workers Try to Save the Rushes of Din from Non-Stop Nightmare Bombs — Clocks Stand Still."

GANDHI is a four-hour multi-million dollar international cast-of-thousands epic — and glorious it is, too. (*Gandhi, Five Days One Summer* and *Still of the Night* are the only films in this list I've actually viewed.) We see Gandhi's rise from lawyer to spiritual leader, his power and influence over millions simply awesome: when Gandhi fasted, India came to a halt until he resumed eating. Ben Kingsley, a British/Indian actor and member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, is completely convincing. The script is powerful and witty, the spectacles spectacular, the path to unity and peace fascinating. In these uncertain times, it is strangely comforting to look back at other uncertain times, to see one little man stubbornly — but peacefully — prevail over one of the most powerful nations in the world. Gandhi instructed the world in the ways and powers of non-violent protest; it is a lesson worth a refresher course.

48 HRS. has Nick Nolte as a tough Los Angeles cop who springs Eddie Murphy (the comedian from *Saturday Night Live* in his first film role) from the slammer because he needs Murphy's help in tracking down some vicious cop killers. Written and directed by Walter Hill (*The Warriors, Southern Comfort, The Driver*) who knows a thing or two about stylish violence.

Jeff Bridges, Sally Field and James Caan in **Kiss Me Goodbye.**

THE TOY stars Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor, which is a good start. It's based on the French film of the same name which starred Francois Perrin (that blond guy in *The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe*). It was awful, even in French. The plot (assuming they haven't changed it drastically): Jackie Gleason is richer than any man has a right to be; one Christmas, his son wanders through a store and decides he wants Richard Pryor, out-of-work journalist, as his new toy. Gleason obligingly "buys" Pryor for his son, and thereafter son and father learn a few corny lessons about life and love from their new possession. Let's hope it improves in English.

STILL OF THE NIGHT. Meryl Streep is a mysterious and very nervous woman whose lover was just murdered; Roy Scheider was her lover's psychiatrist. Written and directed by Rober Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*), this movie wants very much to be a stylish Hitchcockian thriller . . . but it's too obvious, too self-consciously scary, and ultimately just plain silly. (An aside: the actors smoke enough cigarettes in this flick to choke the audience. Any audience.)

THE TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER. For people who can't get enough of Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau, director Blake Edwards put together this pastiche of film clips from previous Pink Panther films. Outtakes, in other words. The bits are tied together by a journalist reviewing the Inspector's cluttered life.

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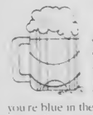
Beer Is a Many-Splendored Thing

BY MORLEY JONES



You can talk about your Château neuf-du Pape and you can talk about your Caymus Vineyards Napa Valley Oeil de Perdrix. You can talk about your Glendronach single-malt Scotch whiskey and you can talk about your Amaretto di Saronno on the rocks with a splash of heavy cream. You can blabber on and on forever about your Tequila Sunrise and your elegantly perfect 22-to-1 martini, and you can prattle till you're blue in the face about your damned fancy-schmancy European soda water at 79 cents a pint. But when all that yackety-yak dies down and you discover that you're thirsty, *really* thirsty, brush-fire-on-a-hot-day thirsty — chances are pretty good that you'll reach for a good old-fashioned beer.

The U.S. is the largest producer of beer and related beverages (like ale, stout, etc. — about which, more later) in the world, and one of the largest consumers of the stuff. Each and every one of us, statistically at least, drinks about 22 gallons of beer and such a year — and if you personally drink somewhat less than that, don't worry, because the guy next to you probably more than makes up your share. (By way of comparison, American per capita consumption of hard booze is only about two gallons a year, and wine consumption is slightly less than that — though it's increasingly rapidly.)

Beer has been around for a long time. Since before there was whiskey. Since before there was chocolate milk. Since before plain old water was even safe to drink. Beer was probably the first alcoholic beverage known to humankind. It was made as early as 5000 B.C., in Mesopotamia. You remember Mesopotamia — the Fertile Crescent, most productive agricultural land in the ancient world. Well, most of what they grew in Mesopotamia was grain, and almost *half* of all that grain was used for making beer. Sumerian workers were paid in beer. Hammurabi took it so seriously that he wrote special rules into his Code condemning people who sold watered-down brew.

The Egyptians liked the idea of beer, and passed it along eventually to the Greeks, who were nice enough to tell the Romans about it. The Romans introduced it to what are now Germany and Great Britain, and look what *they're* done with it.

The light, medium-bitter style of beer that most of us are used to today was probably born 800 years ago or so in Czechoslovakia, at the Pilsner Urquell brewery in the town of Pilsen. (The firm is still in business today, and Pilsner Urquell is available in the U.S.)

What *is* beer, anyway? you might well ask — besides being just that frothy stuff that tastes so good? Well, beer is sort of like wine, except that it's made from grain instead of grapes. It starts out with a mixture of kinds of grain, usually heavy on the barley. The grain is allowed to "malt" — which means that the grain grows sprouts and the starches it contains become converted, through natural processes, to sugar (which is necessary for fermentation). The grain is then "cooked" with water, and the resulting liquid, called "wort," is drained off into a brewing vessel. Here, flavorings are added, the principle flavoring agent, the one that makes beer taste like beer, is hops, which are blossoms of a vine related to the mulberry bush. The flavored mixture is cooked a bit longer, then the flavoring substances are removed, the mixture is cooled, and brewer's yeast is added. Now fermentation begins. (To make beer, a yeast is used which sinks to the bottom of the fermenting vat and works from there; ale is made with a kind of yeast which floats on the top of the liquid. (And, as long as we're at it, it might as well be mentioned that stout is ale made with roasted malt, and porter is stout fermented to a higher degree of alcohol.) When the fermentation is finished, the beer is filtered, aged for a short time, and then bottled or canned or loaded into barrels — mostly aluminum these days.

This is where the controversy usually starts. Does beer taste better from a barrel than it does from a bottle or can? Do cans give beer a "tinny" taste? In answering these questions, it is good to remember first of all that beer didn't always come in cans and bottles. In fact, when the radical notion of bottling beer was first proposed earlier in this century, H.L. Mencken snorted something to the effect that putting beer in a bottle was like putting a kiss in the icebox. He was a curious man, Mencken.

LINDY FESTIN

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Style

Beer doesn't show the vast range of varying characteristics that its cousin wine does — still there are great differences in color, body, and flavor from one beer to the next. These differences are due to the types and amounts of grain and flavorings used, to the quality and constituents of the water employed, and simply to brewing methods. Beer can be made into a very light, almost flavorless beverage (like many of the American "lite" beers), or it can be made into something dark and rich and extremely bitter (like Guinness Stout, for instance). There are even beers in Belgium — some of which are sealed with corks, like wine bottles — that are flavored with macerated bitter cherries!

What are the best beers in America today? That is, of course, a matter of personal opinion. I don't much like most of the regular mass-market American beers, simply because they don't have much of what I have come to think of as beer flavor. I do favor Anchor Steam Beer and Albion Ale, as well as the medium-dark Bohemia Ale from Mexico (which, since I live in Southern California, is virtually a regional beer for me.) For the fun of it, I held a wine-tasting type judging of beers with some friends of mine not long ago, and Heineken's came out Number One almost unanimously, for its rich blend of flavors and its good, full body. Other beers we rated highly included Carlsberg (Denmark), Becks and Würzburger (Germany), Harp Lager (Ireland), and Asahi (Japan). I also enjoy Kronenberg, a pleasant, medium-body beer with a vaguely sweet aftertaste, from the Alsatian region of France.

The aforementioned H.L. Mencken, apparently a dedicated brew sampler, covered the field best when he noted, "There is no bad beer; some kinds are better than others."

Popcorn: The Most Popular Munchie

BY JOHN KROUT

Everyone goes for popcorn. It's the most economical of people-pleasers. But it has to be made right. None of that ancient, soggy, chewy, lumpy, starchy junk that's sold in most movie theaters. No, no, popcorn must be hot, crunchy and unburnt — and that isn't as easy as most people think.

The kernels must heat evenly on all sides, so choose a pot or skillet with a thick bottom that spreads heat uniformly. A thin bottom will inevitably develop hot spots where kernels char, and black popcorn carbon is a miserable cleanup headache as well as a waste of good kernels.

Cooking oil should surround each kernel and provide even heat. Too little oil promotes burnt corn, too much produces a soggy mess. One major popcorn marketer says that a volume ration of 5 parts oil to 1 part popcorn is perfecto for his product; your mileage will probably be lower, depending on the brand of corn. A good test: drop one or two kernels in the bottom and add a layer of oil just deep enough to cover them, and no more.

Those first two kernels can save some effort. Turn on the heat before adding the full load. When they pop, the oil is hot enough for the main event. Any burner setting from medium to high should work, if cooking with gas, the flame should definitely touch the pot.

Pour in the corn and slap on the lid. A lid with a steam hole helps the popcorn stay crisp, because the steam of several hundred popped kernels is substantial, and most of the cooking oil is vaporized too.

Naturally, when the popcorn starts flying, some unpopped kernels lift off as well. Sooner or later a layer of popped material prevents the unpopped from falling back for another hot oil bath, so the pot needs to be shaken to help the unpopped make it back to the bottom. A good rattle or two every thirty seconds will do, though some fanatics insist on constant agitation.

When the sound has slowed down to about one pop per second, shut off the heat and get the pot off the burner. Expect the last few kernels to pop as the pot cools.

Pour the finished product out for the grateful masses and start the next batch immediately — if the first bowlful is a hit, a popcorn frenzy will probably strike.

"Some Call It Preppy"

BY BYRON LAURSEN

We asked everybody. Several people, any way. From Harvard Squares to Rambling Wrecks (from Georgia Tech). We even gave the Beavers (of Oregon State) a shot. Menfolk, Womenfolk, Sophomores, Texans and normal people, too. *Ampersand's* Very First Annual Survey of Campus Style covered ten diverse campuses all across the country, water-witching for signs of trends to come, probing for the favorites of the day, divining the Great American Collegiate Closet. And what'd we get? Too many alligators, that's what! We couldn't see the trends for all the pesky Izod Lacoste alligators crawling over the questionnaire forms like cockroaches on a BLT abandoned yesterday in a New York apartment. Some of you loved 'em! (The alligators, we mean, not the cockroaches.) Some of you couldn't stand the sight of 'em. It confused us horribly. One editor began to make deplorable noises into his Selectric, then left to enroll in a truck driving correspondence school.

But the more thoughtful of us began to notice things like, perhaps the preppy/classic/all-must-look same movement reflects a tough economy.

Money for clothes has to be aimed at sure bets these Reaganistic days. Furthermore, even if sameness reigns, the locus on fashion is strong. Fashion, as much for collegians as anyone else, remains a primary way of telling the world what you want it to think about you. In the eloquent words of a male Purdue sophomore, "People seem to be more aware of the physical appearance, then handle the mental aspects later."

"Almost anything goes these days," says another Purduvian man. "I hear the mini skirt is back! Where is it?"

It is not on the lips of the 21 year-old Purdue woman who listed the resurgent mini under "Things I would never wear." Other a thousand times-no items included sparkles or beaded looks (says an Oregon State senior woman), hot pants and/or "tramps clothes (women from Tulane) and plaid pants, velour shirts, tank tops or fat ties for a 20-year-old Georgia Tech man in his junior season.

Prep stuff" and "ALLIGATORS" made the never-wear lists, too. But more frequently they were on lists of choice for date wear, party clothes and going-to-class togs. The Izodian reptiles also appeared often in the "Going Out of Style" questionnaire slot. So go figure. Likewise miniskirts were perceived both as coming into and going out of favor. So were designer jeans.

Luckily, since lasting fashion value turned up as a major concern, we asked what each respondent thought had stayed in style over the last three years. Here are some of the more interesting answers.

Women cited "rustic" styles, Levi's, designer jeans, designer anything, bulky sweaters, oxford shirts, "renaissance" styles, narrow leg pants, classic sweater and blouse combos and, of course, the preppy look. A University of Texas woman, about to gun for an advertising career, ended her discussion of lasting styles with a strong practical note. "I'm more conscious of my clothes," she said, "because I'll be interviewing soon. I have to spend more $ on quality items."

Men listed tweeds as perpetually stylish along with buttondowns, corduroys, pennyloafers, topsiders, wool jackets, thin silk ties, neat looking stuff as opposed to sloppy jeans, and the ever popular navy blazer. I used to be very lush ion oriented — what is in today, says a junior man from Georgia Tech. Now I am more into the classical look (some call it preppy).

But the same student listed preppy clothes as the worst thing a woman could wear. So did yet another Georgia Tech man, who stated a preference for women in semi-tight jeans and shirts (not crotch-grabbers). Interestingly, no women added gratuitous comments on what men should not wear.

The fashionable folks on these pages are UCLA students, most of 'em, whose pictures say more about style than any words could. The pictures are by Linda Epstein, and they were taken in M & J Country Shoe Store in Westwood, CA, under the astute direction of coordinator Elizabeth Freeman.

LINDA EPSTEIN

Style

Stylish cars included the predictable run of Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Mazda RX-7 and Datsun 280ZX, plus a DeLorean and a Porsche or two.

Finally, if a major dollop of refined sensibility was to be found anywhere on the fashion questionnaires, it was in the words of a University of Texas senior of the male persuasion who attends, says he, some 50 movies and 50 concerts in an average month. "Austin should pass an ordinance," he states clearly, "banning 'cardboard salt-free' fashions."

Now who can argue with that?

The Rhythm Method (of Party Giving)

A party without music? C'mon! You'd do better without food, or drink, or even guests. Unless you care to play host for a rap session on Reaganomics, there's got to be a reliable juke box (o.k., stereo) and a stimulating selection of long players. Here's where we can help. Polling a few of *Ampersand's* musical contributors, we've compiled a helpful — but by no means all-inclusive — list of records that can give any party a lift. As the venerable Willie the Shake said: "If music be the food of love, play on . . ."

LIVE AT THE APOLLO VOL. II

James Brown (King)

The perfect party record. Over two hours of J.B. at his Mr. Dynamite peak, and believe me, we're talking dance attack. There's a 20-minute rendition of "There Was a Time" that won't quit and for the dreamy side another 20 minutes of "It's a Man's World." Too much.

Tom Vickers

25 THUMPING GREAT HITS

The Dave Clark Five (Polydor)

Of course, the Dave Clark Five never *had* 25 hits. But they did have a solid beat. Also a joyously tacky organ and farty saxophone. Stick with "Glad All Over" and the other bona fide hits.

Steven X. Rea

LET IT BLEED

The Rolling Stones (Atlantic)

Old but irresistible — especially loud over a good stereo. Nominated for rowdiness and rhythm.

Alison Wickwire

HISTORIC PERFORMANCES LIVE AT MONTEREY POP

Otis Redding & The Jimi Hendrix Experience (Reprise)

Two masters for the price of one, how can you go wrong? Big O absolutely torches the crowd with the help of the solid Stax band (Booker T. and the MGs plus the Memphis Horns). On the flip side Hendrix lays out the performance that caused his career to "catch fire" in America.

Don Snowden

THE SUPER HITS VOL. I

Various Artists (Atlantic)

Sure to get everybody up and moving. A total shing-a-ling experience from the late Sixties, including "Hold On, I'm Coming," "Mustang Sally," "Respect," "In the Midnight Hour." This is the record that can teach you to do the Philly Dog.

Bob Merlis

JR. WALKER & THE ALL-STARS GREATEST HITS

Jr. Walker and the All-Stars (Motown)

Mr. Sax had a party going on in the studio when he put down these tracks. "Shotgun" and "I'm a Roadrunner" are guaranteed dance starters, and the human who can resist the sax hook to "What Does it Take" hasn't been born yet.

S.X.R.

SILK DEGREES

Boz Scaggs (Columbia)

A classic with *no* bad tracks. And, for some reason, it reeks of sex. What more can anyone ask of a party record?

A.W.

LIVE!

Bob Marley and the Wailers (Island)

"One good thing about music/When it hits you feel no pain." That's the first line Marley casts on this, the definitive reggae album to date. Bend your knees to the chopping rhythm guitar and the rest of your body will invent a new dance on the spot.

D.S.

GREATEST HITS

Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels (Virgo)

For true rock and roll party spirit there is no white singer/bandleader who has matched Mitch. Forget your punks, your Springsteen, even your Stones; this guy was the heaviest. "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Devil with the Blue Dress," this LP kicks from start to finish.

T.V.

IN A SILENT WAY

Miles Davis (Columbia)

Threw you off a bit with this one, eh? But with its steady, understated pulse and the spare, atmospheric melodies, *Silent Way* is the perfect album for cruising down to the end of a long night of serious partying.

D.S.

Finally, here are some timely choices when the old Stones and Motown records don't quite get your mojo working.

If it's a birthday party: *The Birthday Party*, Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five 12-inch 45.

If you want the scene to be a skanking sensation: the first albums of either the Specials or Madness.

If it's a punky reggae party: *Smitten* by Black Uhuru, Wailing Souls LPs on Studio One or Mango, or Bob Marley and the Wailers' *Punky Reggae Party* 12-inch 45.

If it's a crawl-on-your-belly-like-a-reptile, boogie-til-ya-puke affair: the first George Thorogood and the Destroyers record on Rounder (featuring "One Bourbon, One Scotch, and One Beer"), or, even better, *Beware of the Dog* by Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers. Any J.Geils Band record before *Monkey Island* might do just as well.

If it's a TV party and your guests have thrown the TV out of the window, along with most of the furniture: *Damaged* by Black Flag.

If your friends are chronic cough syrup drinkers, Detroit auto workers, or are similarly brain-damaged: *Raw Power* by Iggy and the Stooges.

If your friends are intellectual types who like to get down and boogie every once in a while: *Remain in Light* by Talking Heads.

If the party is being held in a garage: the first Sonics album or "Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White" by the Standells.

If the police pull up in the driveway and all the lawn chairs have gone into the pool: Brian Eno's *Music for Airports* at very low volume. (Useful dialogue: "Honest, officer, we were just having a quiet evening at home with friends . . .")

If you want everybody to get the hell out: *Trout Mask Replica* by Captain Beefheart or *Ascension* by John Coltrane.

— Chris Morris

TILL HELL FREEZES OVER

Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.

Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

We'll guarantee life-like sound.

Extraordinarily flat frequency response at zero dB recording levels, combined with remarkably low noise levels, means music is captured live. Then Permapass,™ our unique oxide-bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

We'll guarantee the cassette.

We've engineered every facet of our transport mechanism to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure precise alignment and smooth, safe tape movement. To protect the tape and mechanism, we've surrounded them with a remarkable cassette housing made rigid and strong by a mold design unique to Memorex.

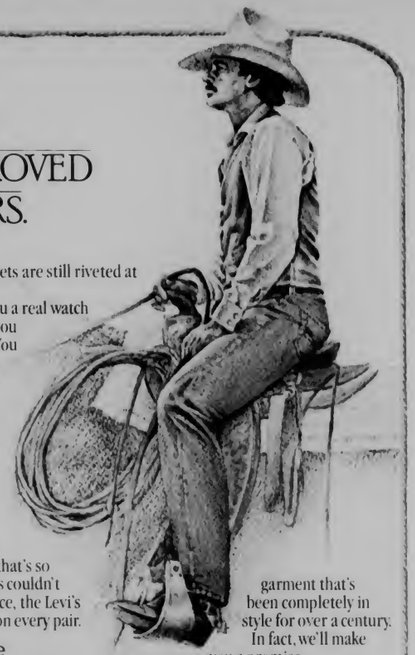
We'll guarantee them forever.

If you ever become dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, for any reason, simply mail the tape back and we'll replace it free.

YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER,

IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

LEVI'S® 501™ JEANS SUCCESSFULLY UNIMPROVED FOR OVER 125 YEARS.



One day a man named Levi Strauss created the world's first blue denim jeans.

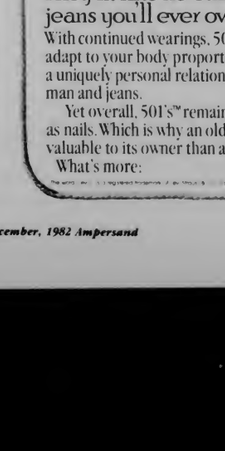
Then something *really* remarkable happened:

For over 125 years, we didn't improve them.

The authentic, original Levi's 501™ jeans you buy today are virtually identical to that very first pair.

Which means they're still rugged, comfortable, classic . . . and a bit odd.

Still guaranteed to shrink and fade.



1. Before 2. After

Odd and Unusual Fitting Guide

Waist	Add
27" - 46"	1"
48" - 48"	2"
50" Up	4"

Inseam	Add
27" - 34"	3"
36" Up	1"

Just pick out a pair that's 1 to 3 inches too big in the waist. (Trust us on this.) And 3 or 4 inches too long in the legs.

After 3 washings, our exclusive 'XX' all-cotton denim will "Shrink-To-Fit™"

A few more washings, and the fabric "breaks in" to become softer, lighter in color and even more comfortable.

They fit like no other jeans you'll ever own.

With continued wearings, 501's™ actually adapt to your body proportions, forming a uniquely personal relationship between man and jeans.

Yet overall, 501's™ remain as tough as nails. Which is why an old pair is more valuable to its owner than a new pair.

What's more:

a) Our front pockets are still riveted at the corners.
b) We still give you a real watch pocket, whether you need one or not. You never know.
c) You get a 5-button fly. No need to go switching to something that might just be a temporary fad, like zippers.
d) We still use only heavyweight 14-ounce denim that's so strong two horses couldn't tear it apart. Hence, the Levi's two-horse patch on every pair.

Classic style never goes out of style.

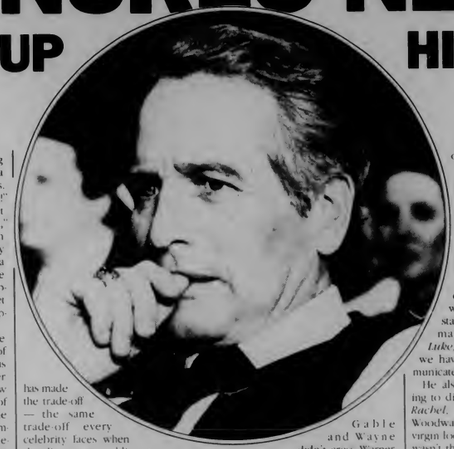
And the result of all this?

Levi's 501's™ are probably the only garment that's been completely in style for over a century. In fact, we'll make you a promise.

You keep buying original Levi's 501™ blue denim jeans, and we'll keep adding no improvements.

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

NO-NUKES NEWMAN PUTS UP HIS DUKES



"It's me," says Paul Newman, flashing a sardonic smirk as he strolls onto a soundstage at Universal Studios. "One of the duped and manipulated!" Wearing a white tee-shirt, emblazoned with "Team Newman," his newly-formed racing team scheduled to debut at the 1983 Indy 500 race, Newman is here to tape a commercial for the Nuclear Freeze movement. These days only two subjects can compel Newman to meet the press — anti-nukes and his upcoming movie, *The Verdict*.

Universal Studios, a debt-free company rolling in money (much of it courtesy of *E.T.*), is an incongruous choice to tape an anti-nuke commercial. The studio is headed by Lew Wasserman, a powerful supporter of Reagan and the status quo. But the studio is also the home base of Embassy Pictures, headed by a somewhat less powerful but never heless formidable producer, Norman Lear, an avid supporter of liberal causes. It's Lear who has put together the talent for this commercial, and it's Lear who is calling the shots. Besides, as one executive put it, money's money, the studio will rent to anyone.

When Newman comes onto the soundstage, General William Fairborne, retired, is talking into a camera, telling us all that nuclear escalation is "madness." He's not an expert actor, and he's called upon to repeat his lines so many times the General finally jokes in embarrassment. "This is just like training recruits — 'Hey, you knucklehead.'" He is referring to himself.

Newman confers briefly with Lear. He wants it made perfectly clear that General William Fairborne, retired, is a former *military* man.

For close to thirty years Paul Newman has proved himself to be not only an indispensible actor and bonafide movie star, but an outspoken and thoughtful supporter of causes — all liberal. Newman, who was born in Shaker Heights, Ohio, a one-time Quaker community, says he was raised to use his mind. (That training took him to Kenyon College in Ohio and to Yale University for his MA.)

Newman has followed his convictions away from Hollywood. Last year he served as a delegate to the United Nations Conference on Disarmament and this year he is devoting much of his free time to that same cause. He knows people listen to him because of his name, his movies. He knows that while he talks arms, treaties and alternatives, they're thinking about Butch Cassidy and Hud, or they're looking at his slightly thinning close-cropped gray hair and thinking how well he's held up, or they're trying not to stare into those famous blue eyes. He knows this and has made the trade-off — the same trade-off every celebrity faces when deciding to go public on issues.

Newman is not a brilliant talker; he does not have the gift of gab to seduce the unwilling, and he's the first to admit it. Even those who think he's doing a pretty good job on the anti-nuke issue have been tripped up by his insistence that the United States and the Soviet Union are about equal in terms of treaty violations. The public reaction included charges that Newman was "duped and manipulated."

Civil defense in this country is an absurdity," he starts off, munching an apple, the only food he says he's eaten in almost eight hours. "I've been up since 6:30," he adds, digressing from the issue, "and I'm starved." His voice trails off as if he'd rather think about something other than what he's talking about. When he picks up the conversation again, he speaks slowly, deliberately, choosing his words with care. "For one thing, civil defense requires a very cooperative enemy. To evacuate a city takes at least seven days — is the enemy going to announce seven days in advance what they're going to do? Also," he adds, "let's say you start to evacuate a city and the bus drivers who get out with the first load of people refuse to go back for another, or the subway shuttle conductors take one run and then say 'Enough, I want to be safe.'"

Newman is not naive. Thirty years of political activism have taught him that nothing is final. "The freeze initiative," he says in response to a question about small steps and great issues, "is not the answer. But it is a beginning. Salt II took seven years. Do you know how many weapons both sides will build in another seven years? We have to create a climate where cooperation is possible."

Newman, who will be 58 in January, grew up in a time when movie heroes played by the rules. Tracy, Gable and Wayne didn't cross Warner, Mayer and Zanuck, not about politics and not about lifestyles. It took Newman's generation to change all that. A couple of his compatriots from the Actors Studio in New York made their marks before Newman did — Marlon Brando and James Dean. By the mid-Fifties they were well on their way to creating a screen image we now take for granted — the anti-hero with a heart.

Newman's distrust for Hollywood (encouraged by Brando and Dean) was not without justification. Jack Warner was not good to Newman. The actor's first film was a laughable Biblical drama called *The Silver Chalice*. It sent Newman fleeing back to New York and live television.

Eventually he returned to Hollywood and the roles got better. He did a line job as the original Rocky — Rocky Graziano in *Somebody Up There Likes Me* — and scored even more strongly in *The Long Hot Summer*, loosely based on short stories by William Faulkner. *Summer* earned Newman his first Oscar nomination and brought him recognition as a sex symbol. As Pauline Kael put it, Paul Newman did more for removing a shirt than any actor since Clark Gable (she would later point out that the same could not be said of Robert Redford).

Along the way, Newman became rich and famous. He divorced his first wife and mother of his three oldest children and married actress Joanne Woodward. Together they had three other children — all girls — and together they made some terrible movies, such as *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* and *A New Kind of Love* (in which Newman actually mistakes Woodward for a man). For an acclaimed movie star, Newman made a surprising number of clunkers.

But when Newman was good and the material fit him, he had no rival. He excelled at creating a certain type of character — laconic, stoic, cynical. He played that role to perfection in *The Hustler*, a taut, crackling drama where he traded pool shots with Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason) and learned about guts from Piper Laurie and George C. Scott; in *Hud*, where his cynical, amoral cattleman who believed in nothing still stands as a landmark performance; and in *Cool Hand Luke*, which introduced "what we have here is a failure to communicate" to the American language.

He also took some chances, turning to directing with a movie called *Rachel, Rachel*, starring Joanne Woodward as a thirty-five-year-old virgin looking for love. That certainly wasn't the sort of subject matter anyone thought fitted Newman's on-screen personality.

He also made money with pictures like *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Sting* and *The Towering Inferno*. He spent a lot of time on the racing circuit and waited. By 1979, Newman was at that awkward age, no longer quite able to get away with playing the young hero, but still too juicy to play the voice of wisdom. He had gone beyond being Richard Gere but he wasn't yet ready to be Melvyn Douglas.

In the last three years he's made three controversial films that have made money and earned him personal honors. The first was *Fort Apache, the Bronx*, about cops in the South Bronx trying to do what's right in a very wrong place — a kind of big-screen *Hill Street Blues*. The film was uneven and damned by residents of the South Bronx as racist, but Newman emerged unscathed, creating a very sympathetic character, an over-the-hill cop still trying to do the right thing. Next came *Absence of Malice* in which Newman, the son of a Mafioso, was tarred by an overzealous reporter, Sally Field. The film was a slap in the face to journalists and women, but as critic Andrew Sarris pointed out, women accepted from Newman lines they'd never accept from, say, Clint Eastwood. Newman earned his fifth Oscar nomination for *Malice*.

Newman is almost certain to get another Oscar nomination for *The Verdict*. Directed by Sidney Lumet, who has made films such as *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Prince of the City*, *The Verdict* deals with issues and morality, right and wrong. It was originally developed for Robert Redford, but he pulled out of the project due to "creative differences." For a while, the role was actively sought by just about every actor between the ages of 30 and 50. The main character is the sort actors dream of playing: showy, multi-dimensional and ultimately heroic.

In *The Verdict*, Newman is Frank Galvin, a washed-up, alcoholic attorney who takes on a malpractice suit that pits him against the finest law firm in Boston, a reputable hospital run by the Catholic Church, public opinion, and even his own sense of himself.

"It's a story about the redemption of a human being," says Newman of *The Verdict*. "It's not an attack on the legal system or the Catholic Church or hospitals. Those institutions are springboards for the development of his character. They're metaphors for what seem to be insurmountable obstacles all around him."

The Verdict is a different sort of role for Newman. "It's a very interesting character for me because he's not cool or collected. He's frightened. He's living on the edge and he's panicked. There are people who really do find their lives in a shambles, and they decide they don't like it. Some just continue to degenerate and some, like Galvin, can pick themselves up.

"Every person is vulnerable in certain ways, at certain times in their lives."

There are many ways in which Newman is not now vulnerable. He is not vulnerable when it comes to his career or his financial security. In other areas his defense is shakier. Two years ago his only son, Scott, died from an overdose of drugs. Newman is still coming to terms with that tragedy. He was teaching an acting and directing seminar at Kenyon College when he got the news his son had died. He does not talk publicly about what happened, but he has poured money, time and influence into the Scott Newman Foundation, which funds projects directed at drug rehabilitation.

In the early Seventies Newman told a reporter, "Kids, it's a fantastic time to be young. In some ways they have less imposed upon them than my generation did — they're less acquisitive, property no longer has such importance and they're less inhibited."

Yet they have other things imposed on them that are harsher than anything we had to face. Things are no longer clearly defined in black and white, good and bad. There's this acceleration of change, things are moving too fast, it's enough to drive them all crazy."

Madness of one sort or another seems to be a recurring Newman concern, one he shares with his public on political issues. Not personal ones.

BY JACOBA ATLAS

Missing Persons (clockwise from top): Chuck Wild, Warren Cuccurullo, Terry Bozzio, Dale Bozzio, Patrick O'Hearn.

BY BILL BRAUNSTEIN

AS THE CAR taking Dale and Terry Bozzio to their sound check passes through the cactus-sprinkled Phoenix, Arizona parking lot and rolls by the giant marquee, the driver slows down just enough to let them take it in. "You know," says Dale, the tiny blonde siren lead singer, to her husband, drummer Terry, "'Missing Persons' looks good in big letters."

The genuine awe registered in her voice is just one indication that the success the group is experiencing hasn't really had time to sink in. After all, their first album, on Capitol Records, *Spring Session M* (an anagram for Missing Persons) has only been out two weeks. But Missing Persons, a Los Angeles-based band that has managed to wrap a catchy hi-tech pop sound around non-threatening songs that deal with everyday problems and fears, has already enjoyed some modest triumphs.

A few of the group's early songs like "I Like Boys" and "Mental Hopscotch" have given them a strong following in their home town. And an EP they released earlier this year managed to get national airplay and produced a hit single, "Words," that broke into the top 40 last July. Now, with the album moving up the charts, along with their newest single, "Destination Unknown," Missing Persons hopes that this tour will make them known.

"We are trying to do songs that everyone can relate to," says the band's leader and driving force, Terry Bozzio, a veteran of three years service with Frank Zappa's band (which he left in 1978). Bozzio formed Missing Persons with other Zappa alumni, including his wife Dale, guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, bassist Patrick O'Hearn and keyboardist Chuck Wild. "The music is modern. It's electronic. It's played by good musicians. And it breaks new ground because they're not your typical pop songs — it's very accessible. We don't want to alienate people. We want to make friends."

Central to the band's appeal is Dale Bozzio, a former *Playboy* bunny from Boston who has been a model, actress and artist; she provides the band with its visual fireworks and an engaging, distinctive singing style that is punctuated by occasional high-pitched yips. ("It really is an odd tone that is a natural thing that I do that seems right for certain words and certain songs and I've just tried to procure it as such and as to my own curiosity, it's been something that people have noted on as an odd thing that I do," she says in her own inimitable syntax.) A five-foot-one, 88-pound blonde with feathery red and green-streaked hair, Dale also designs her own clothes, sometimes on the spur of the moment. She has worn everything on stage from a skirt made of old 45s to a brassiere made of halved coconuts.

The story of the group forming starts in Boston in 1974 when Dale met Zappa after one of his shows. A few years later, after she had quit her job as a *Playboy* bunny, she left Boston and came west to Los Angeles. She stumbled onto a Zappa rehearsal session in 1976 and it was there that she met Terry.

"It was love at first sight, unfortunately," Dale says. Unfortunately? "Yes, because it gets so serious at times you wonder how you can put up with it all." Three years later they were married.

In the meantime, Terry, after playing with Zappa for about three years, recording eight albums and touring the world four times, started to get itchy feet. He felt there was more he could do. "I really wanted to write my own music," he says, "and I got frustrated at not being able to do that. Finally in 1978, I wasn't showing the same enthusiasm I had shown earlier, and Zappa said 'I think it's time for you to leave the band and pursue what it is you want to pursue.' So I left, on good terms, to try new things."

After a stint with a band called Group 87, where he played with Patrick, Terry was invited to join the British progressive rock group U.K., where he stayed for about six months. In the meantime, an old acquaintance, Warren Cuccurullo, had joined Zappa's band as a guitarist. Dale, too, worked with the Zappa band. He had encouraged her to try singing and she does vocals on his *Joe's Garage* albums and the single "I Don't Wanna Get Drafted." A friendship with Warren blossomed, and the two started writing songs together while Terry was on tour.

"Together they wrote the beginnings of what was eventually to become 'I Like Boys' and they brought a tape of it to me while I was touring," says Terry. "When I heard it, I thought, this is incredible. I'm quitting this band and we are going to form our own."

Terry persuaded Patrick to play bass and eventually the four made a rough cassette that they took to veteran producer Ken Scott, a man who had produced such acts as David Bowie, Supertramp, George Harrison and Devo.

Scott liked what he heard and helped the band make a real demo tape that was shopped around to record companies. "We figured with all our past experience, we'd have a record deal in about two weeks," remembered Terry. "Little did we know ... No one wanted us."

Undaunted by their lack of success at getting a record deal, and confident the material they had was hit potential, the band decided to cut a seven-inch EP. They borrowed money, did their own art work, the promotion, the advertising, distribution and the actual selling. They took it to radio stations, seeking airplay. Amazingly enough, many deejays did play the record, but still, no label deal. "That was our incubator period," says Dale.

With the added income from the EP, the group was able to hire keyboard player Chuck Wild. Dale was starting to come into her own as a performer, adding visual spice with her off-the-wall costumes that she created out of burlap, airline tubing, plant pots, leather or beads.

"All this stuff had a wonderful effect on people," says Terry. "They kept coming to see our shows to see what we would do next. We would change from show to show, the same way a big rock group would change from tour to tour." When the band, which was still unsigned, sold out the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, a 4,000-seat venue, record companies could no longer ignore them.

Capitol signed Missing Persons, put out a slightly different version of the EP on a 12-inch disc, and it ended up selling more than 220,000 copies, making it the largest-selling debut EP in recording history (or so claims Terry). "And that," says Terry, "is the point of the whole story. Nothing on that tape was changed, production-wise. It was the same tape that all the record companies passed on. The same tape they said would never get airplay."

"I think the album is solid," Dale adds, "and we're the type of band that are really true to life, as well as the material being genuine, it delivers on stage as well. It suffices the means."

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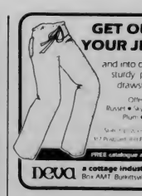

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Inside today: 'Gifts for Family,' a holiday special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 59 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, December 2, 1982

Racism hinders higher education says state rep

By ANNE CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Citing the delay in building a campus for Roxbury Community College as an example of racist actions by state higher education authorities, State Representative Mel King last night launched into a discussion of "Racism and its Effects on Higher Education" to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Addressing student senators as part of Anti-racism Week at the University of Massachusetts, King commenced his discussion with an update on the proposal to construct a new campus for Roxbury Community College. King said if the college had been designed for white students, the higher education authorities would have worked more quickly on the proposal. In contrast, King said Bunker Hill Community College, situated in a predominantly white section of Boston, was instituted in half the time it took to work on the Roxbury school.

"The Board attempted to frustrate the attempts of the Roxbury School. In five years, they were able to go from the conception of the idea to actually constructing the college," said King. "Planning for the Bunker Hill Community College, on the other hand, was started within only two years of its conception. This is an example of power relationships and white control. The Board could not see fit to listen to the Roxbury Board."

King said, "This is clearly an example of the failure to listen to people of color and also the institution of a Black college."

King went on to say the Roxbury Community College proceedings are simply one example of the impact of racism on higher education. King said the narrowing of opportunities for Blacks consequently closes doors for other races as well.

"It is a dramatic presentation of the impact of racism on public higher education. Whenever you have a process where it is easy to exclude one group from having access it is twice as easy to exclude other students. When funds are reduced for 'denied' students because of legislative actions, you have to understand its effects on white students as well," he said.

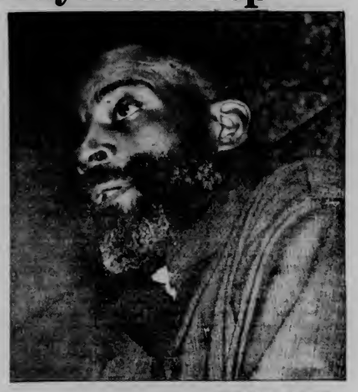
Racism, referred to by King as a disease, is "unfortunate" in higher education because it prohibits students from obtaining an education which promotes all cultures and opinions. Racism in higher education, he said, leaves people without higher education.

"As long as there is racism, there isn't any public education. If you think it is important in the education process to obtain the widest possible diversity of opinion and personality, but if racism is a factor in the selection of faculty members, this will not be possible for you," King said.

King blamed the racist attitude at the legislative level on the fact there are no longer any Blacks on the Board of Regents. King said the failure to reappoint Betty Rawlins, who was an advocate of minority issues and education issues to the Board of Regents, was a further example of racism in higher education.

"You need to recognize," King stressed, "the dangers that exist. The Board of Regents does not have a Black person on it any longer. We had a press conference to address the issue of the failure of Governor Edward King to reappoint Betty Rawlins. She was the only advocate on the Board of Regents with student and Black concerns. She's not there any longer," he said.

Instead, he said, the Board of Regents consists of advocates of high technology and industry. The issue of stressing high technology over the humanities hurts all students and not only Black students, he added.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

As part of Anti-racism Week at UMass, State Representative Mel King last night spoke to the Undergraduate Student Senate on "Racism and its Effects on Higher Education."

Collegian photo by Peter Marien

Although their work is not easily viewed atop Worcester Dining Commons, John Fransescon (center) and his two associates show no sign of discouragement as they replace the roof.

Loans drawn by Housing questioned

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

A special project eliminating $3 million worth of "interproject loans" done by Housing Services last July was illegal, according to Peter Graham, an aide to Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy.

Speaking before the Undergraduate Student Senate last night, Graham said the accounting changeover was merely a change from one illegal system to another and the purpose of the change was to make the system "less accountable."

"They changed the accounting system and made the change retroactive to 11 years ago," Graham said. "It's a very sleazy move, and in court they would call it 'institutional fraud.'"

"Each project is supposed to be self-amortizing, self-liquidating," Graham said. "The loans were made illegally, and the change was done to cover up the illegal loans. The new system allows them to (illegally) commingle funds without ever having to account for the loans."

Graham said no auditor will accept the change as legal, and asked the Senate to endorse a request to the University that a special audit be done on the changeover.

"We are asking the University to request that Peat, Marwick and Mitchell (the firm which regularly audits the Housing Office) take a special look at the accounting change and verify it," said Graham.

The Senate supported the request unanimously.

Murphy, in introducing Graham, said since he made charges that Housing Services had violated bond agreements two weeks ago, he has not been able to talk to UMass President David Knapp.

"The President hasn't been returning my calls," said Murphy. "I guess maybe he isn't getting my messages."

The accounting changeover has prompted considerable attention recently, but University administrators have maintained the change was not illegal and that neither the old or the new accounting system was illegal.

Morris Goldings, attorney for the UMass Building Authority, which oversees the projects charged to be in violation of bond agreements, denied that the change was illegal in a phone interview last week.

"The changeover was not illegal," Goldings said. He described the conflict as "an honest difference of opinions on accounting practices," and said the change was merely from one legal system to another.

In other Senate business last night, amendments to the SGA budget totalling over $10,000 were approved, after being recommended by SGA Treasurer Lisa Potter.

Potter said most of the changes were due to errors in estimating merit and overtime pay for professional employees.

CIA recruiting on UMass campus; students protest

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

While CIA representatives interviewed students in the Hampshire House at the University of Massachusetts yesterday several other students carried signs and handed out leaflets outside the building protesting the CIA.

"I believe the CIA is politically, socially, economically and morally wrong. In every way they are wrong," said Roberta Churchill, 20, a junior psychology major.

About 10 people, most of them members of Students Against Militarism, a recognized student organization at UMass, gathered to criticize CIA adventurism around the world.

They stretched a red banner across the steps of Hampshire House which read, "Stop CIA terrorism. El Salvador, Chile, Laos, Greece, Iran, France, Vietnam, U.S....Where will they stop?"

The CIA comes to campus each year to interview prospective employees at the UMass Placement Office along with other organizations and businesses.

"We have a list of employers," said Arthur L. Hilson, director of Placement Services. "Students sign up to see them."

Hilson said at least 13 students must sign up for interviews before a particular business or organization is invited to campus.

"It is free speech and I encourage that," said Hilson of the demonstrators. "I also encourage free choice if students want to talk to someone, that is their right."

"I hear as much from students who want to see them as from those who don't," Hilson said.

Hilson said a protest against the CIA last year was responsible for a large number of CIA interviewees that year. He explained that students interested in meeting with CIA representatives were shown pamphlets criticizing the CIA as well as given information praising the organization.

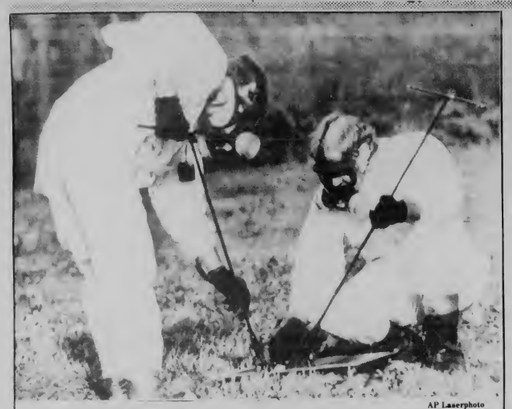
Many students hurrying by the rally outside shouted statements in support of the CIA.

"My dad works for the CIA and I think it is great," said one student.

"It seems like a lot of people have forgotten about what the CIA has done," said Blair Sandler, 28, a graduate student in economics. "It seems like college students were more aware during the Vietnam war."

"They shouldn't forget, because of what was going on right now in Honduras against the Nicaraguan government," said Ron Milcarek, 26, a graduate student in economics.

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

Environmental Agency technicians suited in white protective gear gather soil samples along the streets on Times Beach, Mo., to be tested for dioxide poisoning.

Reagan eases U.S. quotas on sugar to appease Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan, armed with a decision to ease the impact of U.S. sugar quotas on the ailing Brazilian economy, plunged into sensitive talks yesterday with Brazil's chief executive and emerged pledging renewed U.S. support.

"We have come to some agreements about future cooperation," Reagan told reporters after a 90-minute conference with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo at the Palacio do Planalto, the modernistic presidential palace.

Reagan, who arrived here Tuesday night at the start of a four-nation Latin American tour to promote democracy and strengtiien relations, said he looked forward to "working with Brazil on their economic problems as well as our own." He did not elaborate.

However, as the two leaders met, Reagan's press office announced he had signed a proclamation waiving U.S. quotas for sugar used to produce gasohol and alcohol for industrial purposes.

Although Reagan administration officials had warned in advance that this would not be a trip in which there would be U.S. handouts at every stop, the gesture was seen as symbolic of the administration's efforts to ease the trade protectionism Figueiredo has decried.

As the world's largest sugar producer, Brazil complained that the quotas Reagan imposed last May to protect the U.S. sugar market would cost up to $400 million in exports this year. This is just a fraction of Brazil's total annual exports of $22 billion, but the issue typifies the South American nation's complaints about U.S. restraints on its trade.

Reagan also told reporters he is considering a request from the Beirut government to increase the number of U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon and also make seek other nations' participation in the multinational force.

"We will be talking to friends and allies about that...because we want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon," Reagan said, referring to the Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian forces that remain in the strife-torn country.

Dioxin search in Missouri scares Time Beach residents

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Workers in white plastic suits with black gas masks walked the streets of this small town yesterday, looking for traces of deadly dioxin in dirt that kids have played in for the past 10 years.

"You don't see guys who look like they're from outer space come into town every day," said resident Donna Winebaugh. "I don't think it's out there. At least, I hope it's not.

"There are just too many people who have been living out there for years, and it's really going to put a scare into them," she said.

Dioxin, a chemical byproduct, is one of the most toxic manmade substances — far deadlier than strychnine or cyanide.

Scientists don't know what small doses do to humans, but it has been shown to create serious health problems in other animals.

Environmental Protection Agency workers began testing along the roadsides of this town about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis this week after learning that Russell Bliss, an Ellisville waste hauler, was hired in 1972-73 to spray city streets with oil to control dust.

Bliss is known to have sprayed oil contaminated with dioxin in several Jefferson County horse arenas in the early 1970's. Horses, birds and small animals later died in those areas. Bliss did not know the oil, obtained from a chemical company, contained the poison.

Times Beach, population about 2,500, is the sixth site in Missouri to be tested this year for dioxin contamination. More than a dozen locations are known to contain dioxin, and about 35 other sites are suspected of contamination.

"Sure, I remember when they used to oil the streets," said Marsha Thebeau, 19, as she watched EPA workers dig core samples outside her home.

"When we were kids, we'd walk in it, ride our bikes in it, track it into the house and get it all over the rugs," she said. "You didn't think anything about it then.

"But now, it's probably too late. If that stuff is there — if the dioxin is there — it's probably already gotten you."

Environmental groups dramatize their cause

BOSTON — A member of an environmental group backing changes to a hazardous waste clean-up fund bill dramatized its cause yesterday with a mock-death from waste-induced liver cancer in front of the Statehouse.

Barbara Melamed of Boston publicized the issue for Greenpeace by rolling in the oozing red gelatin spill before clicking cameras, next to barrels labeled hazardous waste. Nearby, two colleagues in white decontamination suits with gas masks held a sign, asking who should pay for waste clean-ups.

"I was dying of liver cancer caused by the waste," Ms. Melamed, her face smeared, said in the mock scene. "Toxics leaked into my water supply."

Greenpeace is part of a coalition of environmental, consumer and health organizations supporting amendments to a bill for a taxpayer-financed $25 million superfund for cleaning up hazardous wastes. Rep. Michael Barrett. D-Reading, said the coalition wants industry to help finance the clean-ups through fees and to compensate the victims of hazardous waste.

Ms. Melamed's scene was the climax for Greenpeacee's "A Toxic Tale of a Statehouse Dumpsite," a story read at the Statehouse steps.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Efforts to save paper meet union resistance

BOSTON — Under pressure of a Thursday midnight deadline, five of the 11 unions at the Boston Herald American still had not agreed yesterday to concessions publisher Rupert Murdoch says he needs to save the troubled tabloid.

The Hearst Corp. has announced that it will print its last Herald American today unless the unions reach agreement with Murdoch, who says he must trim $7 million a year from the morning newspaper's money-losing operations and eliminate a third of its 800 employees.

"At this time, it's at a standstill," Charles Dugan, president of the mailers' union local, said of his negotiations.

In addition to the mailers, contracts still had not been reached yesterday with the pressmen, the paper handlers and two Teamsters locals.

Murdoch's negotiators reached tentative agreement yesterday morning with the engravers.

Dukakis, King silent on Blue Laws repeal

BOSTON — Neither the outgoing governor nor the incoming governor would state a position yesterday on the House-passed bill repealing Massachusetts' 18th-century Sunday closing laws.

The current bill, if passed, will be Gov. Edward J. King's to sign or veto. If it fails to clear the House and Senate, a new bill would have to be filed for action by the 1983 Legislative session, which begins Jan. 5. Michael S. Dukakis becomes governor Jan. 6.

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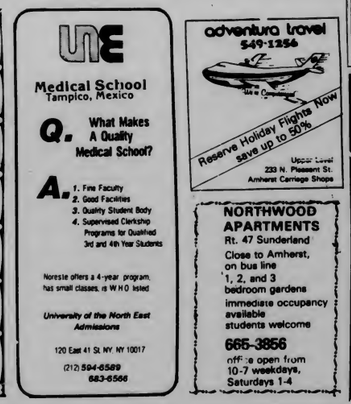

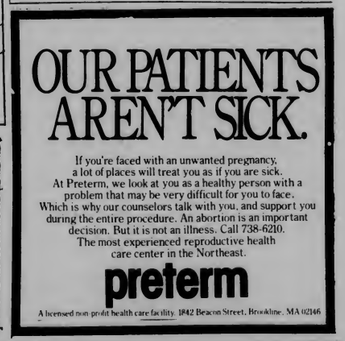

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Silhouetted between two looming smokestacks, sophomore Jerimy Seager searches for a friend's dog Dusty in Tuesday evening's dusk.

Proposals stress education's role in revitalization of the economy

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

To keep the level of American education at pace with rapidly developing high technology, two congressional bills have been proposed that would pump over half a billion dollars of federal money into the country's system of higher education.

The bills, proposed by Senator Paul Tsongas, (D-Mass), and termed "The High-tech Morrill Act" and "The National Teacher Retraining Act," are aimed at upgrading the nation's technical education, creating new jobs, and helping American industry compete with foreign technology.

"The concept is that we want to get funding for things that the public thinks are important, but would be prohibitively costly for them," said Andy Bagley of Tsongas' Boston office.

"What we're attempting to do is to deal with a whole range of problems that are making American industry less competitive with foreign countries," he added.

Tsongas' High-tech Morrill Act, to be introduced to the United States Senate in January, would establish a trust fund made up of one or two percent of the revenues received from the sale of off-shore drilling rights, estimated to be a half a billion dollars. The money from this fund, along with matching grants from state and private industry, would go towards establishing or supplementing math, engineering, science and computer science departments of universities.

According to Bagley, enactment of the bill would mean that industry and higher education propose a project that would normally be unprofitable. The proposal would be reviewed by the state involved. If it matched with the state's economic needs, the project would then be submitted to the National Science Foundation which would chart the implementation of the project.

The National Teacher Retraining Act, now in committee, is designed to establish four national centers to last three years to train teachers in computer literacy and science related subjects, along with trying to help them cope with general teaching related problems.

"A major part of this bill is helping to deal with teacher burn-out and other not specifically technical related issues," said Brenda Wilburn of Tsongas' Washington office.

Although a federal program Wilburn said "not less than 50 percent of the money will come from industry and the states." The amount of money needed for the program is still under discussion.

The location of these centers will be determined by areas which bid highest for them. Although the four centers are only three year prototypes, Tsongas' office hopes they will lead to more permanent centers.

The ideas for Tsongas' bills came from Dan Dimancescu, James M. Botkin and Ray Stata, authors of the book "Global Stakes" which advocates the establishment of what they call a "New Morrill Act" to ensure a successful transition of the American economy to a computer based economy.

The original Morrill Act of 1862 gave federal land and money to the states to establish colleges to teach new methods of agriculture. Among the schools set up was the University of Massachusetts, established in 1863 as the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

UMass students are subjects of a pornography study

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Correspondent

Massive exposure to pornography tends to create "visions of hypersexuality" and a loss of compassion for women as rape victims and for women in general, according to a study done at the University of Massachusetts.

The study, published in the current edition of the "Journal of Communications," was conducted by Professors Dolf Zillman and Jennings Bryant, former communication studies professors at UMass.

Students exposed to large amounts of pornography perceived the use of particular sexual activities to be more "pronounced" than students who viewed less pornography, the study states. This was true for both men and women.

"Massive exposure to pornography apparently produced visions of people doing more of anything pertaining to sex," the study states.

The study, which was done three years ago, involved 80 male and 80 female UMass students who were randomly assigned to four groups. In three of the groups, students participated in three experimental sessions over a six week period that exposed them to levels of pornography ranging from "massive, intermediate or nil," depending on the group.

The students, including a fourth group with no previous exposure to pornography, were then brought to a laboratory and were tested for "habitation effects," including perceptions of sexuality and dispositions concerning sex and gender.

"Compared to the two no-exposure control groups, visions of hypersexuality were created," the study states.

Those exposed to large amounts of pornography did not distort the perception of very popular sexual activities; however, the popularity of uncommon sexual practices was "grossly overrated."

Students were introduced to a rape case and were told to give the convicted rapist a prison term as a measure of their disapproval of rape. A minimal sentence would indicate a "sexual callousness towards women."

Massive exposure to pornography resulted in suggestions of significantly shorter sentences. "Such exposure," according to the study, "seems to make rape appear a trivial offense."

The belittlement of rape was apparent in women as well as men, but women in general gave the rapist harsher sentences than the men.

The study concluded the displayed loss of compassion for women as rape victims "generalizes to a loss of compassion for women in general" and thus undermines supportive disposition twoards women's causes."

According to the study, students who viewed more pornography considered it less offensive than those who were subjected to less exposure.

While this applied to both men and women, women tended to view pornography as significantly more offensive than men.

Massive exposure to pornography tended to diminish the concern about its potential adverse effects, the study stated. This concern was measured by the perceived need to control access to pornography.

Females expressed more concern about the accessability of pornography, according to the study, while men and women were equally concerned about the uncurtailed broadcasting of pornography.

Jackson, Jump Up concert cancelled due to poor sales

By DANIEL MACNEIL
Collegian Correspondent

The Union Program Council production of Jump Up and Michael Gregory Jackson that was scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled due to lack of ticket sales.

UPC decided Monday, that if the show went as planned, it would incur a loss of money.

"It was cancelled because it would have been an embarrassment to us as well as the performers," said Greg Cohen, a UPC member.

UPC members said they were surprised this occured, because the group consists of talented performers who are usually well received.

"Everything was going as planned. I'm really surprised that this happened," said Theresa Mitchell, a member of UPC.

Oliver Lake, leader of the group Jump Up, was a member of the World Saxophone Quartet from 1977 to 1980. In 1980 he formed Jump Up, and his music progressed from jazz to a fusion of jazz, funk, and reggae. Lake has performed quite a bit in the New York City area, and he has toured in Africa and in Europe.

Michael Gregory Jackson is a talented guitarist from Connecticut who performs with his band Signal. He has played at the Blue Wall in the past and he and Oliver Lake have cut a few albums together.

Everything was all set for the show, but not enough tickets were sold, Cohen said. Perhaps the main problem here is they are not top 40 performers, and many people will not pay six dollars for a group they haven't heard of.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Constructed of wood and iron, this piece of sculpture stands in the Student Union Art Gallery as part of Kurt Schmitz's BFA exhibit. The sculptural display is being exhibited through Dec. 4.

Newslines . . .

Human relations forum held today at noon

A human relations forum, sponsored by the Office of Human Relations at the University of Massachusetts, will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center. The focus of the forum will be the Student Government Association, the obstacles it faces in carrying out its functions and how interested members of the University community can support its efforts.

Featured speakers will include SGA President Jim Murphy, Speaker Sharon Davies and Treasurer Lisa Potter.

Women's spiritual exploration tonight

"The Spiral Way," an exploration into women's spiritual journey, will be held at 7 tonight at the Everywoman's Center. Women will explore mediums of art, dance, song and ritual as support for their spiritual lives. Bring food or drink for two to share. For pre-registration or further information, call 545-0883.

U.S. rep to speak on El Salvador conflict

An eyewitness testimony of the conflict in El Salvador will be presented at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Arnaldo Ramos, U.S. representative and spokesperson for the Revolutionary Democratic Front-Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front of El Salvador will be speaking.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Klan vows it's here for good

Editors Note — This is the final column of a three part series on the Ku Klux Klan.

Get ready for what we know is coming. Everyone talks of a race war. How many guns, bullets, food, training, and preparations *have you made*?

The Klan of today expects an imminent confrontation between the races, "brought on by the Communists, through the (actions of) the Negroes," according to one Klansman. The exhortation made above was made by the Grand Dragon of the Texas Klan, top dog in the state hierarchy. It is a statement echoed by all Klan factions, but particularly by the Invisible Empire of the KKK, which has been by far the most violent of the splinter groups.

Bill Wilkinson, leader of the Invisible Empire, advises all his members to openly display the weapons they carry with them at all times. Although he condemns violence of any kind when speaking in public, he has said on occasion that "these weapons aren't for killing rabbits; they're for wasting people."

Josh Meyer

While the Klan factions have become more militant than ever, they have learned to manipulate the media to their own best advantage. By toning down their public image from one of radicalism to one of political and social legitimacy, they have successfully won over large segments of America's "silent majority." By ideologically aligning with conservatives on many "soft issues" like crime, inflation, affirmative action, busing, energy, defense, sexual promiscuity and drug abuse, the Klan has struck a responsive chord in Middle America. While the citizenry may object to the Klan as an organization, they will certainly find themselves in agreement with them on some of these specific issues. The Klan is aggressively "pro-American," and has reiterated time and again that they are merely responding to the anger and frustration prevalent in the U.S. today.

An example of this is the Klan's vehement opposition to immigration of aliens. In order to "stem the Brown Tide" of Hispanic refugees from places like Mexico, Cuba, and Haiti, the Klan has set up armed border patrols. Their recruiting strategy is to capitalize on peoples' resentment of these people coming into the country and competing with native-born Americans for the few available jobs.

Stances against such issues as Affirmative Action and forced busing have doubled the periphery of non-member Klan supporters and sympathizers over the past few years. Affirmative Action, according to Wilkinson, will be a major force in the upcoming "race war." Convinced that they are the victims of reverse discrimination in employment, housing, and education, many rational white people are turning to the Klan for lack of a better alternative. What they don't realize is that even though the Civil Rights era did achieve gains for minorities, their relative standard of living, as compared to whites, has been steadily declining during the past twenty years.

The Klan openly supported Reagan for President, and now feel that the victory was a racial mandate. Since 85 percent of whites voted for Reagan and 85 percent of blacks voted for Carter (according to Wilkinson), the country obviously supports racial segregation, laissez-faire economics, and a rejection of all existing civil rights legislation.

A recent Gallup Poll would seem to confirm some of the Klan's boasts. Last year, 10 percent of Americans approved of the Klan and their activities, as compared to 6 percent in 1965. While many assert that the popularity of the Klan rises as the economy gets worse, this is not the case. The two most popular heydays of the Klan were during periods of prosperity and low unemployment.

The Klan has always held a special appeal for youngsters. They are starting to become one of the largest groups of Klan members. Urging youngsters to "Get on the Klan Van," the recruiting officers for the Klan Youth Corps have emphasized that it is a wholesome, all-American alternative to sex-and-drugs-and rock 'n' roll. Teenagers comprise one out of six at an average Klan rally, and those in their twenties to mid-thirties comprise another 60-to-80 percent. At Klan Youth Camps, kids ranging from 12 to 17 years old mix volleyball with semi-automatic weapon practice. Camps attract kids from 22 or so states. According to the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, young Klansmen and women under the age of 21 are responsible for a large majority of the violent acts committed.

While all this is certainly alarming, even more upsetting is the widespread acceptance that the Klan has been enjoying recently. Last year, the Klan was suspect in 374 racially-motivated incidents of violence, up from 377 in the previous year. Few of these were met with anything more than an insignificant blip of protest, usually from radical left wing groups who use the publicity to further their own objectives. The silent majority of Americans has certainly been silent on this issue. The Klan has not been seen as a national threat. Its popularity can be seen as "a series of warning beeps, rather than sirens of alarm," according to B'nai B'rith.

This time around, the Klan obviously means business. As Bill Wilkinson said at a recent rally in Maryland, "We're sending a message in broad, open daylight — we're not sneaking around the woods late at night, and we're not going to start...I'm no fool. I'm here to build a movement, for my children and my grandchildren's sake."

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

New admissions policy clarified

The articles which appeared in the *Collegian* (October 21 and 22) in reference to a new admissions policy for public higher education included a number of misleading statements. The Regents in their long range plan developed broad, generalized missions for the community colleges, the state colleges and the universities. As a component of the mission statements, the community colleges were identified as "open admissions" institutions and the baccalaureate degree granting institutions were directed to "enroll a student population which holds promise of success and can benefit from the advanced capabilities of these institutions. Selectivity in admissions assures a match between student needs and abilities and institutional strengths."

The present proposal has been recommended by the

John B. Duff

Task Force of Public Presidents and Admissions Officers for release for discussion. The Presidents within the system have taken the proposal under advisement, are reviewing it and will be reporting back their criticisms and concerns before any discussion by the Regents occurs. That proposal suggests that a weighted class rank and combined SAT score serve as the objective criteria for admission. In addition, subjective criteria were also agreed to by the Task Force. They are as follows: 1) comments from appropriate individuals; 2) interviews; 3) extra-curricular contributions; e.g. music, sports, leadership, etc.; 4) institutionally determined criteria, e.g. dormitory request/space, programmatic interest, portfolio, other.

The suggested proposal of minimum standards is not in my thinking restrictive:

I. **Proposed Minimum Standards:**

To be *minimally* eligible, applicants must have:

1. At Universities:
   a. A minimum combined score of 800* on SAT, and upper half of graduating class — using weighted cumulative class rank, or
   b. A minimum combined score of 750* on SAT, but upper third of graduating class — using weighted cumulative class rank.
2. At State Colleges:
   a. A minimum combined score of 750* on SAT, and upper three-fifths of graduating class — determined by weighted cumulative class rank, or
   b. A minimum combined score of 700* on SAT, but upper two-fifths of graduating class — determined by weighted cumulative class rank.

*All numbers asterisked allow for standard error of measurement. For this year (82-83) that number is */-30.

II. **Waiver Category:**

Additionally, the proposed policy provides for a waiver of these standards. Each public baccalaureate degree-granting institution shall seek and define a percentage of its entering students outside of the above-stated criteria. Once that proportion has been determined, it should be submitted along with justification to all Presidents and Chancellors within the system.

Such a policy, or one similar to it, if adopted, will not lessen UMass/Amherst's ability to admit more minorities than are currently being enrolled. In fact, the waiver category would permit the University to admit as many minority students as it could recruit.

As I have said before, the Regents are cognizant of the importance of access and to that end have developed a tuition waiver policy to assist students in meeting costs as federal financial policy remains uncertain. Furthermore, the Regents have been working with the Legislature to increase the scholarship aid available by requesting an increase in the number and amount of scholarships available. All of these measures are designed to increase access for students to public higher education.

John B. Duff is the Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education

Random Notes

To the Editor:

Is this University really trying to get at the root of racism, sexism and anti-semitism? Seems hardly the case in view of the two lead articles in last Monday's Collegian?

The gratuitious treatment of the two administrators, to the tune of $100,000 a year, plus benefits, is entirely undeserved and even illegal as far as I know the rules applying to faculty and administrators and their contracts.

Dr. Baritz has not been at the University for the required six years and therefore is not entitled to a paid sabbatical. By the same token, if an administrator is replaced at the close of one administration and the takeover of a new one, it certainly is not binding that the replaced person be "paid off" with taxpayer's money. I must admit, of course, that the Governor does it.....

In the case of Ms. Reid, if she chooses not to take a demotion (and it is in title only since the agreed upon salary can be drawn for the duration of her contract), then it is just that — "her choice" and she is not therefore entitled to a reward in exchange for her embarrassment. To cite discrimination is utterly ridiculous. She is paying the price for the gutless way in which the previous administration built their empire and now the new administration is continuing the folly. Woe the University — again and again and again.

Does the Chancellor really believe that in view of these new affronts that there will be any sense of loyalty to the University left in the rest of us who are powerless? In Whitmore "getting theirs by hook and by crook" is legalized, but the rest of us have to be more careful. It is far easier to create a new Vice-Chancellor than it is to get an upgrade for a clerk.

I'm really disgusted and I'm sure I'm not alone.

From a 25 year employee who's been extremely loyal — but now I'm not so sure.

Collegian

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Black Affairs

Homeland reveals racist tendencies

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Third World Theater Series closed its fall '82 semester with the production of Homeland.

Homeland, written by Steve Friedman and Salaelo Maredi is a domestic comedy about the situation of Blacks in South Africa, and an interpretation of the status of Blacks over the last two centuries in the United States.

Homeland presents some similarities as well as some differences between the treatment of Blacks in both countries.

One major difference is that of enslaved labor. Keentseng Monahenb, played excellently by Maria Virginia Garcia in her acting debut, is a maid for a White couple in Johannesburg, South Africa who works sixty hours a week and earns forty-six dollars.

In contrast, Lezlie Harrison who played Frances Green, also a Black maid for a White couple in Connecticut is well treated and well paid. The big similarity that restricts these ladies fr.m pursuing their desired goals is that of the papers in "White hands" that *control* their freedom and their attempt for social mobility.

For Keentseng is her pass book withheld by her boss Mr. Kenelworth in his responsibility to return Keentseng back to South Africa. For Frances it is her social security papers unsigned by Mr. Sloan in his attempt of keeping Frances for his wife's company.

Much too often in literature, the role a Black man is forced to play is a tramp. Mahlomola, played by Bheki Langa, i: Keentseng's brother who represses his sister for working for White men. Mahlomola himself has chosen to play the "streetlife" instead of going the same route that Keentseng did.

These Blacks wish to be totally accepted by the society in which they live in, but while confronted by racism, discrimination and oppression, they turn to the street life in order to survive societal rejection.

Homeland will again be performed on December 2, 3, and 4 at the Hampden Theater in Southwest. All shows start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 students and $3.00 general public.

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By Phil Planto

More often than not, blues music seems steeped in a kind of night-clubbish macho mysticism which excludes women. Though there have always been great blueswomen, Koko Taylor is one of, if not the only major woman singing a female perspective of the blues today. Koko's style, like Ma Rainey and Bessy Smith, speaks of unabashed female sexuality and independence; a kind of gutsy folk-feminism which has been known to bring the house down. Koko and her Blues Machine can be seen and heard tonight at Hangar One (with some unannounced special guests to boot).

Also tonight: national recording artists the Motels will do two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Calvin Theatre in Northampton. Tickets are an outrageous $9.50 and are

Average White Band will be performing Friday night at the Rusty Nail.

available at Main Street Records, Platterpus, Faces, the Music Store, and the Calvin Theatre box office. In addition: Max Creek will be playing at the Rusty Nail; First Rate will be at the Wok; and the Armstrong Brothers will play cover tunes in the Blue Wall (bring your own apple pie). Max Roach, Oscar Brown, Marion Brown and Dave Burell, Hammiet Bluitt, and the recent performance of Clyde Criner and Clouds will all be shown on video tape at 8 p.m. tonite in the back of the Hatch. Sponsored by the Union Video Center, tonite's screening will highlight tapes compiled over the years by Video Center personnel — free of charge.

Friday night, the slick, and funky sounds of the Average White Band can be found at the Rusty Nail. These old favorites, though out of the limelight now, have some irrepressable danceable stuff.

Also Friday night: ass-kickin' Southern rock, like you first heard it on an eight-track cruising in your hometown, can be had at Hangar One with Fountainhead. John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Review will be in the Blue Wall.

Saturday night, The Women of the Calsbash, an all-female African percussion ensemble, will perform on the third floor of Thornes Market in Northampton. Tickets are $6 and $8 and are available at Woman Frye Books, Country Comfort, and For the Record (Faces) in Amherst. On a slightly less cultural note, Victim will do their thing at the Wolf's Den; the mega-violent flick, *The Warriors*, will be shown in the Blue Wall, and the Valentines will play in the Worcester D.C. at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Sunday night, outspoken musician and educator Archie Shepp will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Since gaining recognition in the second wave of "new thing" players, Shepp has developed a reputation as a poignant, yet incredibly powerful performer. He explores the avant-garde extensively while maintaining a sincere commitment to his jazz and Afro-American heritage. If Shepp's performance Sunday (and Monday night) is anything like the one last spring at Clark University, the Iron Horse's refined, neo-bohemian trappings may crumble into the cappuchino — though the confined atmosphere of the Iron Horse will probably lend to a more restrained performance. Tickets for the Shepp Quartet are $5 and can be reserved by calling the Iron Horse at 584-0610. To accommodate the overwhelming response to the Sunday night performance, two additional shows will be added Monday night.

Also Sunday night: the Hartford Jazz Society will present a stellar line-up of performers in the Creative Improvisations Orchestra, which includes Anthony Braxton, Leroy Jenkins, Mulhal Richard Abrams, and Amina Claudine Myers. Tickets are $6 for the performance which begins at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

Take note: UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee have cancelled Oliver Lake and Jump Up due to some rather sad ticket sales. The two persons who did buy tickets can get reimbursed at the UPC office in the Student Union Building.

Also: Kaspar Hausar's new single is available at all local record stores. Look for the distinctive decomposed cat legs. Local heros the Pleasure Dots, are in the studio this weekend to record a four song EP that should be available in the not so distant future.

Kasper Hausar's new single has finally hit the streets.

DAYS OF INNOCENCE (Network)
Moving Pictures

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Recently, the pop charts have been filled with bands from "the land down under." Namely, Australia. During the past year, groups like AC/DC, Men At Work, Split Enz, and everyone's favorite, Olivia Newton-John, all had top-ten songs. The record companies have not let this phenomenan go unnoticed, and like any trend with some monetary potential, are releasing Australian albums stateside, regardless of their quality.

Sound Advice

One of these Australian bands, Moving Pictures, have just entered Billboard's top-40 this past week with their single, *What About Me*. Neither the single, nor the new album, *Days of Innocence*, are worthy of the current popularity they are receiving. Every song Pictures performs sounds like someone else's. The album is filled with bad imitations of Rod Stewart and Faces, Split Enz, and Bruce Springstein. This group has no sense of identity nor any particular message, beyond the usual sexist posturings popular to macho rock bands.

Days of Innocence is a weak album without any redeeming market value besides the novelty of being an Australian album. It is a disappointing reflection of the popular trends the recording industry emphasizes. One can only hope these trends will change.

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The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

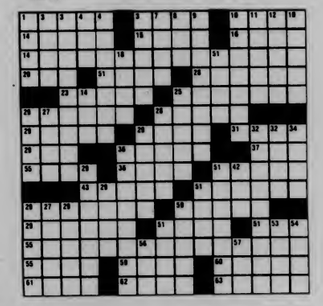
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Chewed the fat
6 Mischief
10 Quatrain
14 Talk on the campaign trail
15 Beginning, on Broadway
16 Induce ire
17 Item on the menu
20 Soap ingredient
21 Korean soldiers
22 Eliminate
23 Disturbs
25 Mucks
26 Royal headquarters
28 Sports area
29 Frolic
30 Perched
31 Salamanders
35 Third can. data
36 Outer clothing
37 Tax man: Abbr.
38 "Simon ——"
40 Muhammed and Baba
41 "...fair weather: for the sky ——": Matt. XVI
43 Discover
45 Coastal features
46 Elves
49 Provide
50 Writer Wylie
51 Astringent fruit
52 Drivers' gp.
55 Garden area
58 Unusual person
59 Spin like ——
60 School assignment
61 Ending with good or bad
62 Avian sound
63 Seraglio

DOWN

1 Facial feature
2 "—— of sunshine"
3 "To a ——," McDowell opus
4 Season, in Savoie
5 Oil well framework
6 Listens
7 Deck components
8 Bill of ——: Abbr.
9 Sins
10 Nut confection
11 Lubricated
12 Raise the spirits of
13 Persians' rivals
18 Porter of music
19 Dried
24 Alliance of Amer. states
25 Faucet faults
26 Army men: Abbr.
27 Ancient chest
28 Commodity in commerce
30 Guthrie and namesakes
32 Whiskey
33 Waste allowance
34 Lawn replacements
36 Boat employee
39 Silverfish
41 Kind of study
42 Bike sign
44 Take —— leave it
45 —— the ground floor
46 Apply applique
47 Carpenter's tool
48 Ceremonies
49 Run off, in a way
51 Place for a token
53 Top
54 Attention-getting sound
56 Ike's command
57 Eureka!



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Partial clearing today, remaining mostly cloudy with a chance of a lingering shower. High temperatures in the 50s.

CABLE/VIDEO

Comedy, Old & New Video

10:30 - 12:00 Scapin: A Moliere play at UMass
1:00 - 2:00 Blue Wall Comedy: Comedians from Greater Boston

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Concepto Latino
9-12	Steve Diamond
12-3	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30	DR
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Focus
7-10	Women's Media Project
10-2	Njiiri Pan Afrique
2-6	More Music

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese

Reporters Needed

The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

Earthfoods

Potato Pancakes
Black Bean Soup
Green Salad

Head for the Mountains

UMASS SKI CLUB
Killington
Sat. Dec. 4
Includes:
bus, refreshments, lift ticket
$23

SKI NOW, PAY LATER
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Aspen, Colorado
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This Deluxe Vacation Includes:
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SUGARBUSH VALLEY VERMONT
SKI & PARTY WEEK
Jan 23 - 28
Includes: lifts, lodging
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hot tub party, etc, etc
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THE BEST VACATION YOU'LL EVER HAVE
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25 resumes 25 cover letters/envelopes
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Jan. 2-7, 1983 Jan. 16-21, 1983
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$50.00 deposit required
Package Includes:
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* Five day lift tickets at Mt Snow ski area
* Five full skiers' breakfasts
* Four full course dinners
* Ski tour guide & host
* And so much more!
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Wine & Cheese Party * Fondue Party * Horse-Drawn Sleigh Ride * Movies * And so much more
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Hypercurricula

THIRD WORLD WOMEN IN LIBERATION STRUGGLES — This week's film, the final film in the series, is "A Veiled Revolution." Completed in 1981, this film provides a vivid account of the women's movement in Egypt. Discussion with Farideh Seihoun to follow. Noon, 904 Campus Center.

STUDY IN THE U.K. SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BUSINESS — An informational meeting will be held for students in the social sciences and business interested in studying in the U.K. 3 p.m., Third floor lounge, Herter.

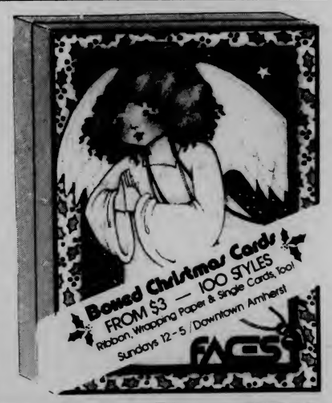
MASSPIRG MEETING — Get ready for the future by making it happen your way. We will discuss and approve of new projects for next year. All are welcome. 7 p.m., 423 Student Union.

IRISH SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE OPEN MEETING — Anyone interested in the current political situation in Northern Ireland and/or working for solidarity for the Irish is welcome to this open meeting. There will be a slide show and presentation. 7:30 p.m., Bangs Community Center, Amherst.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "COME FROM WHERE IT MAY, RACISM DIVIDES" — Participants include Gary Lee, John Bracey, Thelma Griffith-Johnson asharon jskmith, Ruth Diaz and Liz Hill. Reception at 7 p.m. Panel Discussion at 8 p.m. 917 Campus Center.

STUDY IN THE U.K. NATURAL SCIENCES — An informational meeting will be held for science majors interested in studying abroad in the U.K. 8 p.m., Third floor lounge, Herter.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL GATHERING — Come support the Lesbian Union. Join us for an evening of music and conversation. Entertainment provided. Feel free to bring your own talent. Refreshments. All women welcome. 8 p.m., 904 Campus Center.



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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

A BAND OR DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadiac Professional Entertainment Agency has guaranteed performances for your function 256-0739

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Plymouth Volare automatic slant 6. Good condition dependable! Asking $1,500 Call 665-4284

69 Firebird convertible - A classic. Needs engine work and some minor body work. Easily restorable to mint cond. BO around 2000. Call nights 256-0435

1970 Opel $100 needs much work 546-7706 after 7:00

1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 liftback A/FM stereo, air condit, headers excellent gas mileage mint condit BEST OFFER 546-4366

1978 VW Scirocco excellent condition AM/FM stereo 3800. 549-2696

For sale 1974 Chevy Suburban runs OK needs tune-up great for moving or skiing call between 4 and 7 PM only 253-9049 $700.00

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

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Having a Party? Call Tempest live R & R John 546-5211 Scot 1 562-0343

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Great Parties/Dances/Formals need great Dance Music. Call POLODROID DJ's and ask about our awesome light show. Pat or John 253-2957

MAX CREEK at the Rusty Nail Thurs Dec 2 A RUMOUR IN THEIR OWN TIME

Free kittens 1 m and 1 f trained 256-6064

FOR RENT

Nice two bedroom townhouse apartment available immediately. On bus route, three miles from center, wall to wall carpeting and large storage space. Call Mike 253-2741 or 256-6496 at work

Three badroom house for spring semester 2 miles from center, on bus route., 253-2763

1 bdr. apt. for rant call 549-4709 $275/mo

One room available Jan 1st in Puffton apartment, $118/m includes heat. non-smoking. Hazel, Pamela; 549-5184

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

WHO Tix Dec 11 Centrum best offer evenings 549-5289

Womens ski boots Nordica, size 9. In excellent condition. Worn once. 253-5980

'Rick" 4001 Base, black $400 Acoustic 360 Bass Amp 200W $200 Alex 6-7135

Bicycle - 1981 Univega-Gran Turismo, 15 speed, 27" frame, $155. 546-1011

100% Alpaca wool sweaters handmade in Peru. Selling for much less than store cost! Great Christmas gifts! 546-5512

Pair Realistic Mach 1 speakers $250 Jodi 6-9555

10 speed bike, practicaly brand new with kriptonite lock $190 549-3956

FOUND

Gloves on frenzy, 29 Nov, 2 pm call John 665-2484

License piete 400-GVR if you have registration call 549-3956

FRYE BOOTS

New mens size 10½ D style 2350, raisin color regularly $120.00, $90.00 call 546-7475 after 5 PM

HELP WANTED

Business Maneger Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

Assistant Business Manager at the Collegian. Business major preferred but not a requirement. Low pay, great experience. Apply at the Collegian by Dec. 8. An equal opportunity employer.

Winter Vacation Jobs promoting ecology, consumer issues and safe energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for winter session and full-time positions. Will train. $135-$225/wk BOSTON area only. Elise 256-6434

WFCR needs spring interns. Up to 9 credits possible working in membership. Call 545-0100

Telephone sales day & night hrs. no experience needed good pay call 467-3105

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

LOST

2 keys on red, white, and blue key ring. Reward. Call 6-7823

Lost - one old, worn, tattered and faded Levi jacket. Lost last Thursday night at Hanger One during Johnny Copeland show. Coat has torn elbows and Ronald McDonald pin. If you picked it up by mistake, please call Drew at 256-0391. Reward will be given for return, coat has extreme sentimental value.

NEED CASH?

Christmas raffle. $100-$50-$25 prizes. 3 for $1 table in C.C. Concourse Thurs and Fri

OLDER STUDENTS PARTY

Older Students 25+ Club party tonight! Live music Campus Center 10th floor 7 pm free

PERSONALS

To Jay in our PolISci 382, we think you're cute!!!

Happy Birthday Gumbi. Sorry it's a day late bit it's here! Love Arg, Pooch, Nick, and Bing

HEIDI: Met you at Freshman Orientation. Lunch. Theatre/Psychology. Blond from Providence. 40's movies. Michael 6-6696

Peter Delisa - Happy 22nd Birthday! How about a private party? You're not getting older, you're getting crazier! Love always, T.

Courtney - 21 years, 21 shots have a fantastic day Shari

Support UMass Basketball w/40 minute gang Sat. vs Harvard

BETH I'm so glad that you're here and that we have become such good friends! Let's not worry about everyone from home. Let's just concentrate on being happy, having fun and getting skinny! Lots of love, Adrienne

Dear Paula Quirk Thanks for being is wonderful Merry Advent

Contra Dance - Easy, Fun! Singles welcome. Every first Saturday: Dec 4, Jan 1 etc. Traditional fiddle music. Instruction 8:00 PM, Dance 8:30 Munson Library, South Amherst Center

Final exams, memory, concentration, - success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

Leslie 5, Happy Anniversary ! love you - Doug

Hey Ceth - How about a little blow ball with Paul!

Jim Morrison wall size silkscreens perfect Christmas gift. Only 5 left so hurry! $12 each call Steve 546-8562

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

To Milwaukee/Chicago Area around 20 Dec. will share gas/driving. call Pam 253-7405.

Need a ride to VA or Wash D.C. for Xmass after Dec 21 call Susie 546-8989

ROOM WANTED

Female needs furnished room int. sess. only call 546-8378 evenings Susan.

Females looking for a room or whole 2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Badrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan 1 $165/month. call 253-5218

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

Roommate needed to share room in 2 room apt. Brit Manor $112 a month excludes elec. call ray 253-7918

1 or 2 females for a large bedroom in a 3 bedroom Gilreath Manor apt 549-1377

Housemate wanted beautiful log cabin in Leverett wood heat available now Cindy 256-6434

Looking for male to share one bedroom apartment in Puffton for spring call paul 549-6411

Two people wanted for one bedroom Puffton apartment starting January call 549-1643

Roommate wanted to share furnished Brittany Manor apartment over intersession $115 + utilities heat included 253-3581

Two women needed for Puffton apt one for single room and one needed to share large double call 549-5487

Starting Jan 1, one male remaining in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt 2 or 3 possible openings up for grabs for more info call Arty or Gene 256-8987

Female for apt. on bus rte 100 + /mon call 256-0786

Male to share bedroom in Southwood townhouse, $93/month, evenings 253-5963

One bedroom available in house minutes from Main St, Northampton starting Jan $100 plus heat call 584-9480

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom in apt available Jan 1 $170/month utilities included call 665-8168 evenings.

TO SUBLET

Whole apt. 2 bedroom Squire Village call 665-3032

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150 +, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5686

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

2 br. Townshouse apt Jan-Aug, fall option busline Sunderland Squire Village utilities not included $410 665-7930.

Women wanted to sublet bedroom in four bedroom apartment on Lincoln Ave. Available Jan 1 for the spring semester and the summer. Rent includes heat. Easy going household. For more information call Diane at 549-6925.

Amherst Center apt 115 mo + utilities car available too negotiable big comfortable convenient January only 549-5382 Kathy.

January Break-Room in house, 3 blocks from campus $200/mth utilities incl call Joan 549-5519

4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Moving? Our 12 foot enclosed cube truck will help you safely move your stuff 256-0480

THE VALENTINES ARE COMING

To Worcastar D.C. on Saturday December 4 from 9:00-1:00 $1.00 in advance $1.50 at door sponsored by Northeast Area Government.

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

'Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Sublet or take lease in Puffton spring semester Amy 253-3401

'Looking for one or two bedroom apartment for January sublet. call Tom 546-8080

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Copyright 1982 Marvel Comics Group A Divison of Cadence Industries Corp All Rights Reserved
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413-586-8775

Sports

If you are interested in the UMass Lifeguard test for Spring semester, come to Boyden Pool either Thursday at 7:30 pm or Saturday at 9 am. You must have current certification in CPR, Lifesaving, and Standard First Aid. Any questions call Val Turtle at 545-0093.

Springfield College routs UMass women, 76-48

By JENN KUPPER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team suffered an old-fashioned whooping by Springfield College as the Maroons routed the Minutewomen by a score of 76-48.

UMass led at the start of the game and held it for only four minutes into the first half until Springfield tied the game with each team scoring seven points. That was the last time the women would see a set of comparable numbers on the scoreboard.

Springfield began to pull away in the first half with UMass's improving defense keeping them within ten points at halftime.

Coach Mary Ann Odarski had her young team playing a man to man defense but they later fell into a zone. Springfield had come out with a fullcourt press, provoking UMass to rely on their outside shooting. The press accounted for 21 UMass turnovers.

Meanwhile, Springfield's Kathy Urbanowitz was lighting the place on fire. She finished the night with 22 points to pace Springfield. Teammates Jenny Crawford (19 points) and Sharon Playdon (14 points) also supplied offensive punch to the Maroon attack.

Both Karen Damminger and Jerrie Bernier had six points in the first half for UMass, but Springfield held shooting sensation Barbara Hebel to only three points the entire first half. Hebel was replaced early in the game and returned later in the second half.

Springfield won the second half tip, and UMass immediately responded with man to man defense. Kelley Collins hit the first basket for Minutewomen in the second half. The Massachusetts women, however, were unable to capitalize on their halftime rest, as the maroons outscored the Minutewomen 13-2 in the first four minutes of action.

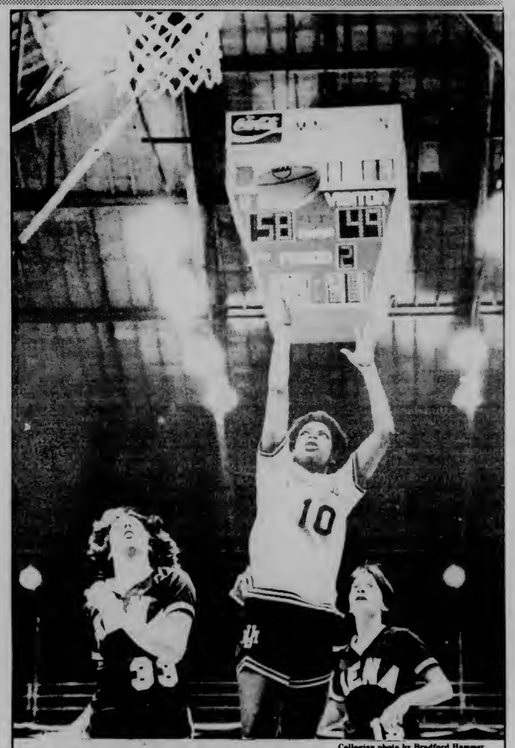
Instituting almost a whole new team, only starter Hebel remained in the game after four minutes of play (the score was 45-29 Springfield.)

With nine minutes left and the score 66-38 Massachusetts had only the second team in. Senior Marlene Susienka led the Minutewomen with experience and scored seven of the remaining ten points.

The scoring summary:

MASSACHUSETTS (48)- Susienka 1-5-7, Kucks 2-2-6, Ward 2-0-4, Todd 1-1-3, Collins 2-1-5, Cooper 0-1-1, Bernier 4-0-8, Maguire 1-0-2, Hebel 3-0-6

SPRINGFIELD (76)- Lasardo 0-2-2, Playdon 5-4-14, Thrasher 2-0-4, Crawford 9-1-19, Urbanowitz 10-2-22, Peterson 1-0-2, Therey 1-0-2, Larkin 4-0-8, Brown 1-1-3



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Guard Wendy Ward makes a drive in a women's game against Siena College earlier in the season at the Cage.

Celts fans should be thankful they don't live in Cleveland

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Pro basketball fans in Boston have it easy. They sit back, put their feet up, relax and enjoy the spectacle of 82 regular season NBA games, most resulting in Celtic victories.

Then it's on to the playoffs where the Green Machine either wins the championship (14 crowns in the 37 year existence of the club) or comes down close. With Red Auerbach, the chief architect, the Celtics have constructed an organization that represents everything good about professional sport in America: Class, good coaching, teamwork, crafty management, and loyal fans.

Unfortunately, the same sweet song of success fails to be experienced by the overwhelming majority of clubs in the NBA. Case in point: The Cleveland Cavaliers. Nowhere in sport today can one uncover a better example of how not to conduct and operate a major league professional sport franchise.

The sad story begins twelve years ago when Cleveland began NBA play as an expansion franchise. Not surprisingly the early days were rocky. Then coach Bill Fitch (yes, that Bill Fitch) kept the troops jumping with a constant stream of one-liners.

The team steadily improved, and in 1976 the zenith of the franchise was reached as the Cavaliers won the Central Division title and took eventual-champion Boston to six hard-fought games before bowing. Led by Jim Chones, Campy Russell, and Bingo Smith the Cavaliers turned on a city whose pride and confidence had long been eroded by too many Cleveland jokes.

Capacity crowds of over 20,000 patrons became commonplace as Cavalier fans gained the reputation as the loudest and most enthusiastic in the league.

Well, it has been downhill ever since. After a 30-52 campaign in 1978-79, Fitch was fired. In 1980, long-time owner Nick Mileti sold the franchise to Ted Stepien, owner of the largest advertising agency in the country. In typical new owner enthusiasm Stepien promised to lead the team to unparalleled heights of basketball greatness. His dreams quickly became just that, dreams.

As in most cases of organizational incompetence, the blame begins at the top. Stepien, in only two years, has lost over $8 million on the team. It is not hard to see why. After a 28-54 slate in the first year of the Stepien regime (1980-81), the team underwent major changes.

Tomahawk Ted ambushed practically the entire roster, bringing in new players, via both the free-agent and trade routes. Stepien's first sin was the inking of James Edwards, Scott Wedman, and Bobby Wilkerson to outlandish seven figure multi-year contracts. He also traded away every first-round draft pick the Cavaliers owned up to 1987.

Stepien topped off a grand summer by signing 13 players to guaranteed contracts, even though the roster limit is 12. It got so bad that the Commissioner's office intervened and prohibited the Cavaliers from making another player transaction without league permission. Hey folks, that was only the OFF-season.

The team averaged only 5,744 fans per home contest, which combined with the huge salaries of the players resulted in a financial bath for Stepien. Wedman missed most of the year with injuries and Edwards performed like the mediocre center he is instead of the $800,000 a year superstar Stepien thought he was. In addition, the Cavs ranked near the bottom of the league in points scored (103.8) and points allowed (111.7).

After an opening night crowd of 10,000 showed up to see the Celtics, the Cavaliers returned to reality as attendance fell below 3,000 for the next several home contests. This was true despite the pre-season efforts of Stepien to lure fans. In a unique plan, Stepien offered a rebate program to season-ticket holders if the Cavaliers failed to win 30 games.

The team is not a bad one. The starting unit of Wedman, Edwards, Cliff Robinson, Ron Brewer, and Geoff Huston can boogie with many first fives in the league. The bench, though, is shallow, as several rookies are learning the ropes. It is certainly not a playoff team, but with intelligence in future dealings the club certainly has a somewhat decent base from which to build.

Stepien will not be involved in those future dealings because he recently announced his intention to sell the team. He claims there are up to six interested buyers. Whoever wins the sweepstakes can expect an ocean of red ink to meet them head on. The future of the club in Cleveland is shaky at best. Stepien threatened several times to move the franchise if attendance did not pick up.

A major hindrance to fan support is the arena itself. The Richfield Coliseum, although architectually one of the finest in the nation, is located in the middle of a wasteland and halfway between Cleveland and Akron.

Because of the mystique and success of the Celtics, we in New England can easily lose touch with NBA reality. Although the Cavaliers are certainly the extreme, several other franchises are presently in financial trouble. Give thanks, New England.

Remember, there is only one Larry Bird, and we have him. Amen for that.

Wrestlers bow to Hofstra

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

In an impressive outing, the University of Massachusetts wrestling team lost 30-14, to a highly touted Hofstra University team, Tuesday night in Hempstead, New York.

"We would have done much better against Boston University, and probably would have beaten them if we wrestled them the way we wrestled Hofstra," said head coach Rick Freitas.

The loss dropped the Minuteman grapplers record to 0-2. Hofstra ranked 24th in the nation, won the East Coast Conference four out of the last five years.

UMass jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead behind major decisions by 118-pounder Marc Weisman and 126-pounder Brian O'Boyle.

"We shook them up winning the 118 and 126 pound bouts," said Freitas.

Weisman and Hofstra's Dion Dyes were tied after the first and second period, but Weisman took command in the third period on his way to a decisive 12-3 win.

Mike Kase of Hofstra got the takedown on O'Boyle in the 126-pound bout, but O'Boyle came back to lead 9-2 after one period.

O'Boyle, out with an injury against BU, went on to win 14-4.

In the 134-pound match senior Doug Johnson faced Hofstra's Ed Pigeon, a Division I All-American.

Pigeon took down Johnson for a 2-0 lead after one period. In the second period Johnson escaped but Pigeon again took him down, and led 4-1 at the end of the second period.

Pigeon escaped to start off the third period, and then took Johnson down. Pigeon let Johnson escape three times in the third period, and took him down after he escaped every time. The Hofstra All-American went on to win the match 13-4.

UMass's 142-pounder Paul Sullivan wrestled well against another Hofstra All-American Ted DiPasquale.

Sullivan only trailed 2-1 after two periods, but DiPasquale dominated the third period and won 8-3.

Freshman Mike Bossi lost by a major decision 14-3, to Hofstra's Tony Arena in the 150-pound bout.

The win put Hofstra in front for the first time, 12-8.

UMass 158-pounder Scott McQuaide trailed Hofstra's Mike Doherty 7-3, at the end of the first period.

McQuaide fought back and pinned Doherty at the 4:29 mark.

McQuaide's win put UMass ahead 14-12.

Hofstra's Phil Mattera dominated UMass's Dana Richard in the 167-pound match. Mattera won by major decision, 14-6, and put his team in front for good.

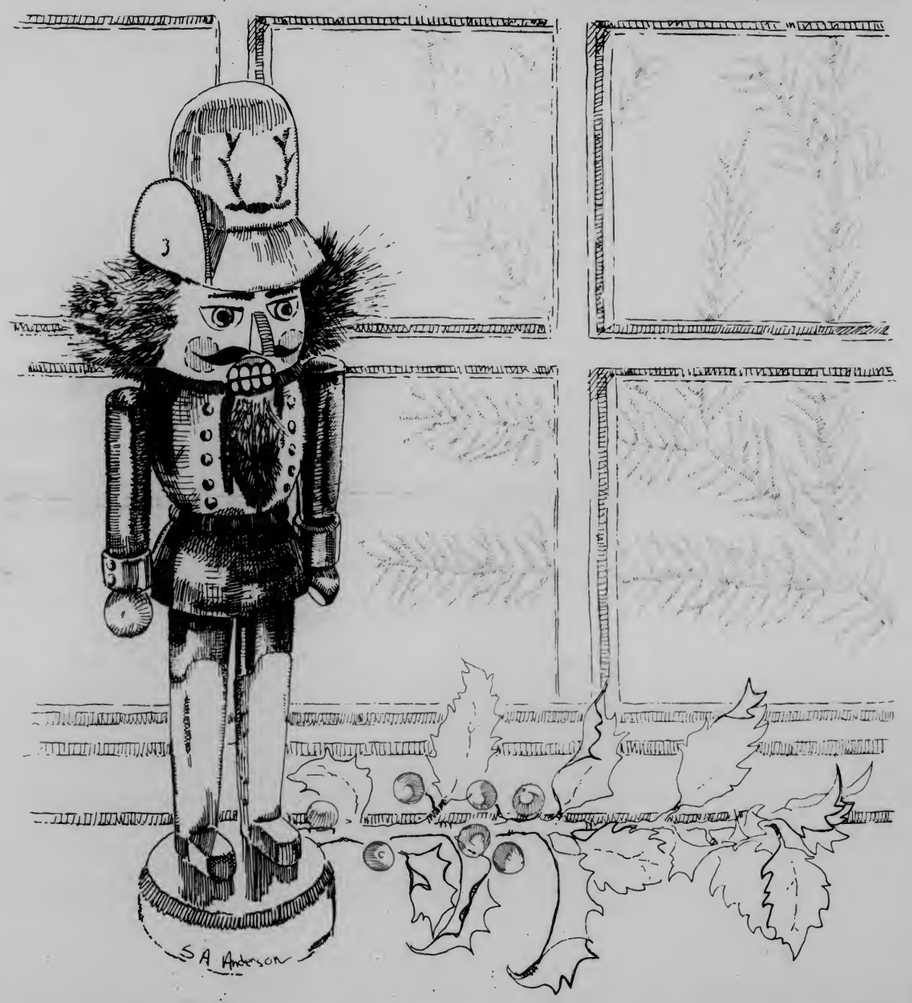
UMass's Mike Rodgers was pinned by Hofstra's Pete Capone at the 2:55 mark in the 177-pound bout.

In the 190-pound Hofstra's Rich Staublitz decisioned UMass's Dave McEntee 9-5.

"We were in much better condition and more aggressive than them, which is good for this early in the season," said Rick Freitas.

The wrestling team will compete in the Coast Guard Tournament this coming weekend.

"'Tis the season..."



"Gifts for family." A holiday special presented by the

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Thursday, December 2, 1982

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Often, the holiday season just catches people off guard. This young boy had to think over his options for a while before deciding what to ask Santa for as a Christmas present.

Who is Santa Claus, anyway?

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

It's here again. The season to be jolly, with heralding angels, silent nights spent roasting chestnuts, and thousands of seasons' greetings and good tidings.

Occasionally, around this time of year, rumors begin to circulate about a generous plump and bearded man who wears a red suit and distributes presents to all the good boys and girls around the world.

The man allegedly has eight flying reindeer who pull his sleigh, laden with gifts, through the sky. Every now and then, hot allegations fly about another reindeer who was born with a mutation so that his nose lights up, allowing the jolly man and the rest of the reindeer to see on foggy nights.

This man goes by the name of Santa Claus, a man who lives on the North Pole with an army of elves who make the toys he gives away. He hops on his sleigh on Christmas Eve, flies around the world, climbs down people's chimneys and leaves the presents under the Christmas tree or in the stockings hung by the chimney with care.

Is there any truth in these rumors? Where did these outrageous stories begin?

This story is based on some facts...and many exaggerations. There was a saint named Nicholas who was bishop of Myra during the fourth century in what is now called Turkey. St. Nicholas had a reputation for kindness and generosity which finally earned him the honor of being the patron saint of children. The reasons for his appointment are certainly worthy of the recognition he obtained.

It seems St. Nicholas gave three bags of gold as a dowry to three poor sisters. One bag, thrown through a window at night, fell into a stocking hung over the chimney to dry, resulting in the modern tradition.

Another act performed by St. Nicholas, although disputed, is he restored life to three students who were butchered and pickled by an innkeeper.

During the Middle Ages, especially in Germany and England, December 6 was allocated St. Nicholas' Feast Day. During the festival, a boy was elected bishop for the day. He was robed in the full Episcopalian regalis of miter, cope and crozier and led a parade through town.

Gradually, St. Nicholas' Feast Day, and the tradition thereof, became associated with Christmas because the Dutch tradition of giving presents on December 6 became anglicized.

The tradition of Santa Claus was introduced to the U.S. by the Dutch, who called him "Sihter-Klaas."

From this point on, the modern image of Santa Claus is more of a literary than a mythical creation. Washington Irving, in his *Knickerbocker's History of New York*, (1809) described Santa Claus as a rotund, jolly figure wearing a wide-brimmed hat and smoking a long-stemmed pipe. In *A Visit From St. Nicholas*, a poem by clement C. Moore which begins "Twas the night before Christmas," the reindeer, sleigh, twinkling eye and the laying of his finger along his nose were added to the tradition.

The idea for the reindeer is derived from the Scandinavian or Norse traditions of this season, that say Kriss Kringle aided St. Nicholas with his reindeer and sleigh that could glide across rooftops. The reindeer seemed to be derived from a Norse legend about Odin's white horse Sleipnir who had eight feet and was the fastest horse in the world.

The German image of St. Nicholas as a furry imp "Pelz Nichol" led to the tradition of a fur suit, and Thomas Nast, in a political cartoon in *Harper's Illustrated Weekly*, showed the man in a soft, furry cap.

In Holland, the tradition is not as distorted from the original concept as is the American tradition. In Dutch tradition, Saint Nicholas still appears in the Episcopalian regalia of a medieval bishop, descends the chimneys and leaves presents for the children in the wooden shoes they leave filled with hay for the white horse.

In Italy, Santa has a female counterpart Befana; in Russia, it is Babouschka, recently changed to Grandfather Frost; in England, it is Father Christmas; in Germany, it is Christkindl (Christ child); and in Denmark, it is Yule Man. Thus, Santa Claus seems to be an international tradition for Christian countries that has evolved as differently as the nations themselves have.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

A young girl clings to her father apparently terrified of the red-suited old man we all know as Santa Claus. Vising Santa to ask for Christmas gifts is a tradition often enjoyed by kids. This girl, however, seems afraid of jolly 'ol St. Nick.

Traditions ignore commercialization

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The commercialization of the holidays is always a favorite topic just about now. I can bitch with the best of them about decorations before Thanksgiving, Christmas specials, holiday happenings, and all the other excuses to make money off the winter holiday season. Somehow, though, the commercialization can always be avoided, ignored, and put aside in your mind if you really want to do it.

Traditions are always the best part of the holidays, not the giving or receiving; it's the sharing that always makes it special. When I go home this winter, it's not for the hour in front of the fireplace unwrapping all the gifts my parents got me — although that's fun, too — it's to see my friends, or to go caroling on the green with my old Latin teacher leading the group of 40 townspeople faking it on the high notes.

Or the party afterward at the Joneses' (no joke) with all the 'kids' downstairs and all the adults (everyone over 35) upstairs, all getting drunk together, then meeting in the den for another round of caroling and drinking. Mr. Jones always floats in, smiles, and then goes back out to the kitchen to check on the spiced cider. It's always fun to see a high school administrator something less than stern for a few hours.

New Year's Eve, is of course, part of the holiday. It's connected to the end of finals by a series of parties, and is always the last big event of the season before a few of us start heading back to school. New Year's tradition is the big bash at a friend's house. There is food, everywhere; there is the special recipe punch, everywhere; and there are people coming in off the street, everywhere. It's not unusual for the hostess to have no idea who the group of suited guests in the kitchen are, but nobody really cares anyway.

It's fun complaining about the exploitation of the holidays by the commercial world, but when it comes down to it, who really notices in the end anyway?

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Shopping time for families is here!

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Oh no, not again!

It's that time of year again, folks. You know, when you spend all your money on gifts for friends and family and panic when you can't think of what to get them.

I'll be the first person to admit that shopping is a lot of fun if you're shopping for yourself. But, I'm one of those people who can't shop for gifts for other people without going into hysterics.

Every year its the same thing. What can I get Dad for the holiday? What can I get Mom? How about my sister and brother? And I can't forget Grandma and Grandpa, because they never forget me. There's nothing that makes me feel more awful than not getting someone a gift when they get me one.

But then again, it's the thought that causes many of the problems. I can never think of what to get them. I'll think and think and think and do all my shopping in one day, at the very last moment. Every year I tell myself I am not going to wait until the last moment, but every year that's exactly what I end up doing.

So on the last day, after much thought, consideration, and panic, I go from department to department, store to store, in search for the "perfect gift." (Which by the way I never find. I really don't think it exists).

However, before leaving for the stores, I make myself one huge list of possible ideas. I avoid including what I got my family the year before if I can help it. But as luck and memory would have it, I usually can't remember what I got everyone.

So, in an attempt to start my shopping early this year and avoid all the crowds, frustration and hysterics, I've already made a list of what I plan to get for my family. It goes something like this:

DAD AND GRANDPA

Now what do you get a man? That has always been my biggest problem whenever I shop for gifts, whether it be for birthdays or for one of the other holidays of the year. What do men need? I haven't been home in four months. How do I know what my Dad has bought himself since then, so I don't give him the same thing?

Mom's no help. She keeps telling me I don't have to get Dad anything. But I want to!

A pipe.. tobacco...a nice lighter...but I don't like to encourage my Dad's smoking...a sharp Irish-looking hat...a tool box...a nice record...a tie...a good book...stationery so he will write me more often...a poster...a nice pen set...a flannel shirt...a UMass t-shirt...a paperweight...a bottle of wine...wine glasses...a jar of peanuts...

MOM AND GRANDMA

Stationery so she can write me...her favorite perfume...a poster...a plaque...a bouquet of flowers...a pair of gloves...a scarf...a plant...a simple piece of jewelry...New England maple syrup...tennis balls...an invitation to dinner...a homemade hook rug...a bottle of wine and/or wineglasses...a stuffed animal...a picture of us kids framed...

MY SISTER

Anything that I can borrow...clothes...stuffed animal...posters...a movie pass for two...a good trashy novel...a magazine subscription...jewelry...a record ...some sort of game, i.e. Twister or Chess...a nice belt...hair ornaments...a box of chocolates...stationery...a box of cookies...a calendar...a nice shirt...a pair of shoes...slippers...a photo album...a scrapbook...a vase...bookends...a pen set...a nice hat...a wallet...keychain...a football...a candle...an ornament...plant hanger...

MY BROTHER

Stationery...gift certificates to some restaurant ...poster...record...belt...dictionary...book...stuffed animal...puzzle...a UMass shirt...shaving items...model airplane...a box of cookies...a mobile...comic books...a keychain...a magazine subscription...a deck of cards...a calendar...photo album...a can of Pledge for their room...music books...a frisbee...a fishing pole and/or equipment...a fishing box...headphones to his stereo...a wallet...dart game...ping pong paddles and balls...a six-pack of beer...

Naturally these are just ideas. With my luck I'll probably forget the list when I do go shopping. Most of the items can be switched around and chances are once I get to the stores I'll see other things I like better, but at least this list is a start.

I hope you have better luck than I do.

Happy shopping!

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

The holiday season is a time for families, especially children. One boy (above) samples a toy dog while shopping with his parents, while another toddler (below) gets a close-up look at some stuffed toys, thanks to a lift from his father.

Watch out for the holiday blues

Lack of gifts for friends cause deep depression

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

It is a Tuesday morning (the last before finals), I storm into the Coffee Shop, in my usual hurry, almost running smack into an innocent passerby. I grab a cup of coffee, spilling half of it as usual, and fling myself into a seat at our regular table (I always did have a slight flair for the dramatic). I sigh heavily hoping the two of you will notice my melancholy mood, but you ignore me as usual, knowing my moods all too well.

Finally one of you looks up.

"Why so glum," you ask.

"I think I just flunked an exam, and its not even finals yet."

I know, I know, big deal you say. But it is to me. You look at me and yawn, as my other friend plays an invisible violin. Some friends you two are. Do you know how many times I've listened to you complain?

A pause — as we all lapse into silent memories. Suddenly the bustling coffee shop seems quiet. We laugh at our sudden lack of conversation.

"Oh well, we're headed into town," you say, starting to get up.

"Wait a minute," I yelp. "Don't you care, I'm really deep in depression and you two are going to leave me."

You sit down, knowing better than to try and fight me in a mood like this.

"Okay, so what's the problem," the first asks, as the other glances at her watch.

"I'm sick of life," I sigh, stretching back in a more comfortable position. You look at each other and groan. "And you two are part of the problem."

You look puzzled.

"Don't you realize that it is almost Christmas time, we'll all be leaving each other, and I haven't even gotten anyone a present," I said.

"Is that all," you both sigh.

"We haven't gotten you anything either," the first says.

"And don't expect anything we're broke," the second adds.

But after all we've been to each other, don't you even feel bad that we'll be apart for a month." I search your faces for an answer.

You both start a conversation, ignoring everything I've said, pretending I'm not there, as if you thought that would shut me up.

"Besides I feel like a good complaint session, I have a lot I want to get off my chest," I say.

You look at each other and laugh. If I was looking for this kind of treatment I could have gone anywhere.

I begin my monologue, without your attention. "Why am I working so hard to get into a major I don't think I like."

You both shrug. If I had wanted an answer I would have asked for it.

"Then there's the paper," I say.

You both look upward. As the first says, "Please God, don't let her get started on the paper agin."

I ignore you, continuing on, "either I'm not working enough and feeling guilty, or I am writing and my work is lousy," I say.

My first friend looks off, I follow her eyes staring at the tall gorgeous guy with the blue eyes. "Is he more important to you than I am," I snap.

"He sure is," you reply.

Quickly tapping me on the shoulder you say, "Cheer up quick, look who just walked in."

"Oh him," I grumble.

"You really are depressed," you say with surprise, as our other friend looks up from her book puzzled.

The expressions on your faces tell me you haven't been listening to a word I've said.

"I'm not interested in him anymore. He doesn't even know I'm alive and besides, the semester is almost over anyway," I groan.

"He just winked," you say.

"Yah, at you," I snap.

"It's not my fault," you say slightly panic stricken.

"I know, I'm just tired of never being noticed," I weep, as I drop my head on the table.

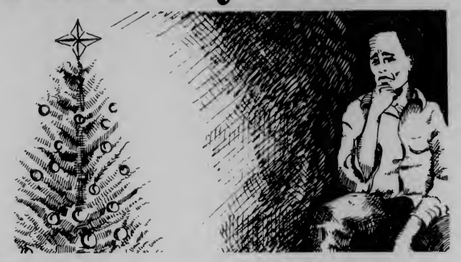
You pat my shoulder. Sympathy at last.

"We really have to be leaving now. Are you okay?" You ask with concern this time.

"Yeh, I'm fine," I say with indifference.

You leave me with my original problem: what to get my friends for Christmas. I know everyone's broke — especially me. I realize suddenly I feel cheery, as long as I have friends like you to listen to me, life can't really be all that bad.

And so this Christmas I give you this as my git — to my friends — your friendship is the only gift I ask in return.



Holiday season can bring depression to some people

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

In December each year, psychiatrists, psychologists and mental health counselors are besieged with requests for treatment of what is known as the "holiday syndrome."

Christmas, according to a psychiatrist who deals with this phenomenon, is a time when we lose some of our inhibitions and become emotionally more child-like. Thus the outpatient, though normally able to cope with job, school, or family — by clinging to a strict routine, keeping emotions in check — finds himself emotionally defenseless and vulnerable during the holidays. So, for a while at least, he cracks up.

For students, many of whom are struggling for independence from their families, or just as many who think back on the days when life seemed simpler at home, the reality of family life doesn't always agree with the excitement and anticipation heightened to a frenzy by holiday advertising.

For others — the legion of the lonely, those who've recently lost a mate, a child or a parent, or even a job — the season of joy is an emotional wrench.

Consider an elderly woman I saw standing at the cashier's counter at a local department store. Holding a sweater, she volunteered, "I don't have anybody to give me anything for Christmas, so I just thought I'd buy myself a present."

There are modern day Scrooges who profess to hate the holidays. They protesteth too much, the psychiatrist says. They are using their feigned toughness to insulate themselves from "the emotional pattern of the holidays."

Even those who merely say they dread the holidays or complain it's too commercial often are those haunted by the sweet poignancy of holidays past — the good ones they knew as children or young adults.

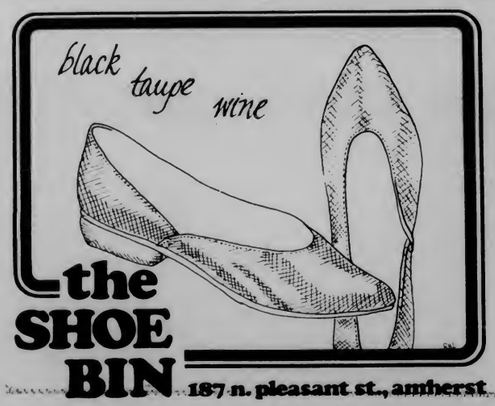
So what does this mean to those of us who *have* the old holiday spirit?

It means being aware of the "holiday syndrome," aware of holiday depression. It means being sensitive to the emotional needs of those who cannot be joyous, offering kindness instead of merriment. Instead of heaping more gifts on already overflowing laps, or more food on mounded plates, it means sending a little remembrance to one who has no one, or putting an extra plate around our dinner tables.

For instance, many of the area's elderly never venture out at night. Think of what a tour of the holiday lights might mean to them.

At the very least, let's be mindful in our holiday joy that for all too many in our midst, the most blessed day of the year is December 26.

The *Collegian* wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season



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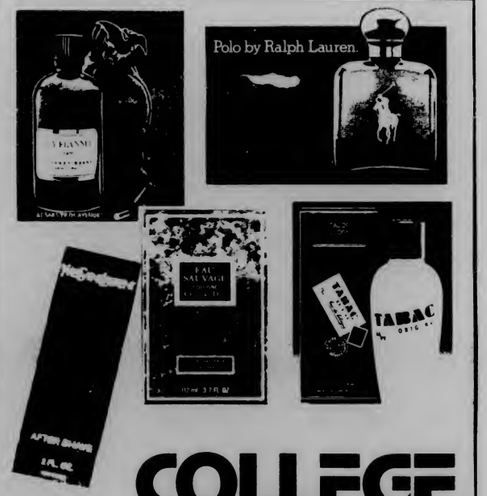

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Beat inflaton: steal the gifts

By RICH NANGLE
Collegian Staff

I don't mean to ruin the party, but I hate the holidays. It is the most despicable and blatant form of capitalist commercial overkill ever devised by man. Remember Christmas is a relatively new idea. Its origins trace back to the alleged birth of Jesus Christ in 6 B.C. (check encyclopedia if you doubt the date).

Perhaps Christmas was a way to get people to buy things in a religious sense so they wouldn't feel so guilty about spending obscene amounts of money. Whatever the reason, it's tough to buy for family and friends with a limited budget here in Reagan's recession. So here are some tips to relieve the pressure and have some fun, too.

Shoplift your presents.

It's easy and fun, but you have to know what to steal and what to disregard. Cassette tapes are primo. They fit easily into trouser pockets and make a nice gift for any music loving relative. For those who live in eastern Massachusetts, try Lechmere's. They are not as easy as they used to be, but security is still pretty lame there.

Another easy item is record albums. Take an armful of records and put them under either your left or right arm. Then drape your coat over your shoulder a la Mike Dukakis. No problem. Try to look evil as you leave the store to make sure nobody bothers you.

Almost any small item can be stolen if you wear the right clothes. I suggest wearing your old high school varsity jacket, the one that has holes in the side pockets. They are perfect for jamming things into the deep dark crevices of your "klepto coat." You'll be amazed by how many times you can make a clean escape after being frisked by a paranoid security officer.

It's easy to justify this seemingly unliberal lawbreaking method of fun. Stores hire security guards, right? The security guards have to be paid, right? Where do you think the money to pay them comes from, your student activities fee? Wrong. Remember, you owe it to yourself to shoplift occasionally to make up for the added costs these overly cautious stores incur upon you.

Changing pricetags is tres facile and can be done in multiples as high as you could imagine. But you have to know a few things in order to be successful. For instance, my golf bag includes two $50 drivers which I bought for less than $10. This would have been impossible if I'd brought the items in question to the checkout lane with the guy who looks like he's spent his life playing golf. I'd have been nabbed on the spot. So instead I brought them to the lane guarded by the naive looking old lady. Again, no problem.

One more way to buy that item you just can't afford is to put it in another container. My favorite example of this is when I put an electronic soccer game inside a cake mold box. The soccer game went for $39.95, the cake mold sold for $2.49.

Happy holidays.

Editor's note: Rich Nangle, on leave from the Collegian, *is serving 30 days in the Hampshire County Correctional Institution.*

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Shopping becomes a major activity during the holiday season. A young girl checks out the decorations and the crowds at the Hampshire Mall last week.

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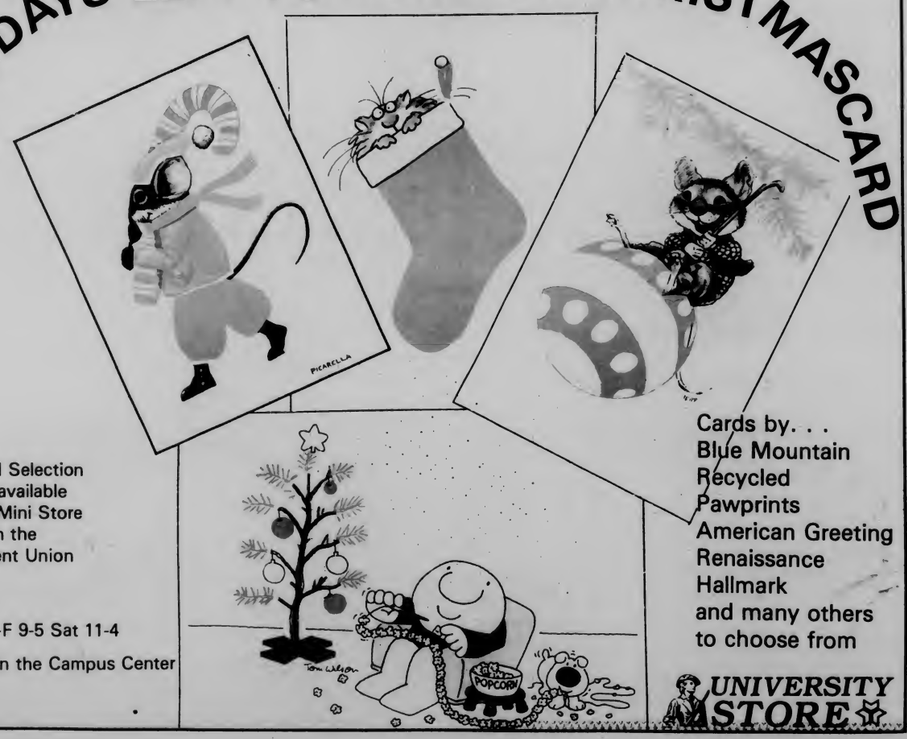

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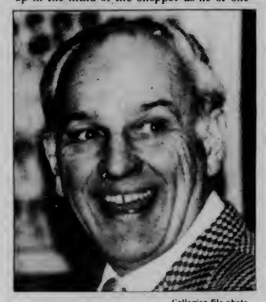
Holiday gifts: what do you want?

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

While running around searching for Christmas and Hanukkah gifts for family and friends, one question inevitably comes up in the mind of the shopper as he or she



Collegian file photo

Dean of Students William F. Field: No Campus Center leaks

goes from store to store, or leafs through the endless holiday specials and advertising supplements: What do I want for Christmas or Hanukkah?

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy said he would like to see "low cost education."

CASIAC major Judy Day of North Reading said she would like a black kitten because black kittens are "cute and cuddly."

Art major Paul Dimattia of Weston wanted a light blue Triumph Spitfire "that works right all the time and nothing would happen to it."

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey wants a white Christmas and a little peace and quiet.

"I'd like six inches of snow and two — maybe three — days off," he said.

Michelle Ryback, 18, of Natick is interested in pursuing a new hobby with her coveted gift.

"I'd like an Olympus OM-1 camera so I can get into photography as a hobby," she said.

Engineering major Mark Cacciapouti of Westboro wants a new turntable for his stereo system.

"I've needed a new one since I came here (to UMass in September)," he said.

Dean of students William Field's gift choice will improve life for the entire UMass community. He would like "to have the Campus Center stop leaking."

Zoology major Alex Zucker of East Lansing, Michigan has two requests. He would like a BMW 633i and a sensory deprivation tank.

John Strymish, 18, of Newton has a practical request.

"I want leather pants because they keep you warm," he said.

"I haven't really thought about it," said Inquiry program member Aikel Pandor, 18.

Collegian file photo

Chancellor Joseph Duffy: A few days off

CASIAC major Cary Braynt of Fitchburg wants some new audio equipment.

"I'd be happy with a really nice stereo in a sound proof room," she said.

Fisheries biology major Dan Stanley of Lunenburg was the most generous person interviewed by the *Collegian*.

"I'd like to take everybody I like skiing and to the Bahamas," he said.

After more thought, however, he turned out to be humanly selfish. He said he really wanted a four-track tape recorder.

Some souls must work Xmas day

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Christmas day is the one time of the year when everyone gets to relax, forget about the finals they flunked, the lab fees they haven't paid and the neighbors down the hall who will surely retaliate for all the nasty tricks played on them this semester.

It is the day when the University of Massachusetts will (hopefully) be covered in snow, and all will be still for a change.

While most of the UMass community sits before the Christmas tree opening presents, singing carols and feasts on cookies and eggnog, a few people will be left behind to make sure the University continues running smoothly.

When the Campus Center and the administrations close for the holiday and the dorms are still and abandoned, the University Health Services will still be in operation, providing 24 hour emergency service for anyone in need. The Health Services will be closed for appointments, but will have a nurse and a physician on hand at all times for urgent cases.

The physical plant operations will also be running and University telephone operators will be available for those who need telephone service on Christmas Day.

Operator Dolly Cleveland said, in the past the operators have split up the time into four hour shifts so everyone could enjoy part of the holiday. She said this year three operators will be working, but she does not know how they will divide their hours.

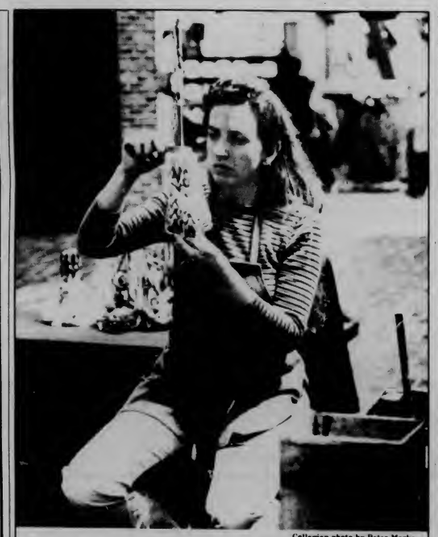
The Physical Plant will have a two person crew working 24 hours a day, and someone must be on the desk at all times, according to Don Sturtevant. He said there will be a call back list for problems requiring the service of a worker in a specific trade, but no one from those trades will actually be working on Christmas.

For the people who work on Campus on Christmas there will be no special parties, or Christmas dinners, although both the University Health Services and the telephone operators have employee parties before Christmas.

Sturtevant said too few people will be working for them to have a party.

"We just have to make our own entertainment," Cleveland said.

This year when everyone has put UMass, "out of sight and out of mind," to coin a phrase, remember that some people do remain behind. Maybe while everyone is home enjoying the holiday season with family and friends, they can take time out to toast those few who will keep our campus running smoothly this Christmas day.



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Valeria McCann, a vendor at the Hampshire Mall, demonstrates the art of candle making. Candles are one option for an inexpensive holiday gift.

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Holidays are times for family unity

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collgian Staff

The holiday season. When most of us were younger, the holidays meant a long list of toys and gifts that we hoped Santa would bring us for being good little boys and girls. High up on the lists were GI Joes, Barbies, hot rod cars and what ever seemed to be the fad of Madison Avenue advertising that year.

It was taken for granted the family would be together for the holidays. But as we grow older, the holiday season is appreciated more for what it is.

It's not appreciated for all the holiday specials like *Frosty the Snowman* or *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*, or the never ending *KMart, Caldors, Sears* and *McDonalds* commercials. Nor is it remembered for the incessant message of "Buy now! Pay later." Six or eight months later and you're still paying and it starts all over again.

That's not Christmas or the season spirit.

It's a time to get together with the ones we love and our families. For most of us as students here at UMass, we are away from our families for four months, slaving away (with a bit of partying mixed in here and there) at the books. Then comes the pressure-filled final exams. What a load off UMass students shoulders when they are over and it's time to head home.

It's time to head home for some relaxation and partying. No, not that kind of partying. It is 'partying' with your family and loved ones during the holiday celebrating whatever traditions your family has started over the years.

It is a time to save the richness of the butterball turkey roasting in the oven for the holiday dinner, to take in the fresh, alpine smell of the evergreen tree, and the spectacle of the visual show that lights up your tree against a white New England snowfall.

It is a time to gather the joy radiating from the person who just opened up your gift to them. The smile and the anticipation of the receiver is worth every penny.

The holiday is a time to get together with the entire family and sit down and enjoy each others company, to find out new news and old news, what's good and what's bad. It is truly a time of celebration.

It doesn't matter if you open your gifts on Christmas Eve or on Christmas morning or even have gifts at all. What does matter is being together with your loved one and family.

This description of the holiday may not be how your family celebrates it (I like to think that my family celebrates it this way). However you celebrate your holiday find peace and happiness. Happy Holidays.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Sometimes, shopping for presents can be more fun than receiving them. These two kids certainly seem to have the holiday spirit.

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It's still easy to find many cheap gifts

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Admit it, how many of you are looking at all the advertisements for presents and then at your checkbooks? How many of you are paging wildly through piles of papers looking for the gingerbread recipe you used last year for presents?

My friends and I cannot afford what we'd love to give each other, and so we have developed a game of giving cheap, creative presents, trying to outdo each other every year. Thus we now lead into:

Cheap Presents I Have Gotten and Loved

Creativity in this game is a definite plus. One friend of mine is the unofficial champion, but she's got the advantage: she's an advertising major. She is a terrific artist, and has made calendars and stationary. Once she chose a poem for each of us, wrote it out in calligraphy, and drew a design in the background...it still hangs on my wall at home.

Ornaments are another biggie. I received a mouse one year made from walnut shell halves. My friend covered the bottom, painted eyes on one end, attached felt ears and a tail, and viola, instant present. Heavy tinfoil snowflakes are always fun, but fellow clutzes must be wary of sharp edges.

Food and drink are, of course, not only fun to get, but fun to make. Dig up a recipe for cookies or cake and double the recipe. Eat some yourself. Make a little bit of everything and give a gift pack. Be creative — I once got a zucchini cake with cranberry frosting. It wasn't as bad as it sounds, tasting a little like a carrot cake with lemon frosting, so there's really no limit to experimentation here!

Another idea is glogg, a hot spiced alcholic drink from Scandinavia. Fun to make? Definitely! Even better, get together with friends here and make two batches — one for you and one for those at home. It makes a great get-together right before a holiday party, too.

If you have a lot of time, there is always the option of quilts, scarves, handmade boxes, woodwork, but not many people are that organized.

If you're getting close to the big day, and absolutely have to go out and buy things, there are always ways to cut corners here, too. Jellybeans in cut-glass shotglasses are colorful, and simple, and the glass gives them something to keep and use later. Candles are a big hit. One friend of mine (the artist during a bad year) gave each of us votive candles in personalized colors. If you can find inexpensive vases, fill them with different kinds of flowers for each person. Buy something small, and elaborate, is the rule here.

Think about what you've gotten in the past, and what you still use and remember as being particularly memorable. As a college student, you're not expected to come up with $20 or even $10 presents for *everyone* you know, but there are always ideads for those you care about to get something in the mail without your going broke.

Good luck and happy holidays.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Video games always make good holiday gifts, especially for youngsters. One local kid checks out a home version of "Donkey Kong" at a local store last week.

Parents reluctantly accept video craze

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

December 1982. A white blanket of fresh snow covers the ground. A sleepy household awakens early to dispel the mysteries awaiting amidst assorted packages lying still under a tinsel tree. A whisper becomes an impatient nudge as three toddlers clamber on their parents' bed in anticipation of Santa's gifts.

Moments later the living room is a disarray of torn paper, the scene ablaze with electronic lights. Beeps, blips and buzzers break the morning silence as not even the most traditional of holidays remains immune to technology, 1982 style.

"It (the video craze) was bound to happen," said one resigned parent. "The producers of *The Jetsons* predicted it years ago. I'm only sorry it took this long. My 10 year old is better at *Defenders* than I am."

Another parent advocating video games called the games "blunt recreations of reality."

"The possibility of a space invasion is very real," said one noted astronomer and parent. "Personally, I'd feel safer knowing our people were capable of defense from such an attack. All alien visitors won't be as friendly as E.T.," he added.

"It's too bad women are exempt from combat," said one mother. "My daughter eats her peas like Ms. Pacman with amazing accuracy and speed. I think someday she will have military potential," she said.

A rumor that the video industry has been covertly financed by President Reagan's defense budget, though as yet unfounded, is probably in the minds of some parents.

"That Mr. Reagan is a clever fellow," said one data systems analyst. "Video, as a means for subtle integration of military tactics into today's radical young minds, is a brainwashing mechanism. What better way is there to cultivate a generation of robots than to support his outrageous military spending?"

Additional proposals circulating in the Defense Department include consideration of *Tron* and *Battle Zone* scores as admissions criteria to competitive military schools. No official word has yet been released on this policy.

Concern over harmful side effects caused by video technology, such as eye damage, currently appears minimal.

"By the time electronic games are cited as the cause of mutations in the human species, cloning should be perfected," said one optimistic scientist. "If not, there probably won't be much of a world left to look at anyway."

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It's not so easy to find some generic holiday cards

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The annual holiday frustration has set in. Here it is, just barely December, and the stores are filled with cards. Santa, reindeer, elves, red and green and white graphic designs are everywhere. Yet in the middle of all this merriment is a small problem.

Have you ever tried to find an entire box of cards suitable for giving to everyone? To be really economical, practical, cheap, whatever, and get one (1) box of cards for christian friends, Jewish friends, aethiests and my relatives of non-specific religious persuasions, is quite honestly a pain in the gluteus maximus.

Ziggy is obviously all set. He doesn't know anyone who celebrates anything but Christmas. He's even happy at this time of year, instead of playing his usual underdog role: hanging mistletoe, wrapping presents, commenting on the commercialism of the season. Little mice run around between presents, and birds hang ornaments on fir trees.

Happy holidays cards are pathetic. You know, the kind of card made for people with my problem, having rings of smiley faces on the cover and a big HAPPY HOLIDAYS inside. Yuck. Or sentimental pictures of snow-on-a-mailbox. They're okay, but I don't like sending cards I can't tear the cover off of and use as wall decorations.

Things are looking up, though. Boyton, who does all those animal cards for every occasion, has hippo holiday cards. Cutesy, but not boring. Funny cards with tasteful comments are now being put out by Hallmark, when you care enough to send the very best but don't want him/her to know by the mushy sentiment written over the picture of poinsettas.

Best of all, new wave is now hitting the racks. Colors and stripes in purple and yellow form the words "happy holidays" on the cover, letting you write what you want on the inside. The one I liked the best was a mouse hanging off a huge snowflake. Nothing on the inside, nothing restricting on the outside. Those of you who might be getting one, don't be surprised.

On the other hand, even though I had to look around now, I never buy anything less than two weeks into December. So, as usual, you all might get those little notes attached to your plastic bags of jellybeans again. That's always economical, yet practical...and nice and cheap, too!

Collegian photo by Peter Marks

A holiday mannequin welcomes shoppers into a local store.

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Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 60 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, December 3, 1982

Dukakis, Duffey face Faculty Senate

Education a focus second time around

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Claiming a new respect and understanding for public higher education, Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis yesterday pledged his support to the University of Massachusetts and public higher education before an overflowing crowd of 200 at the Faculty Senate meeting.

"There's something in the wind about education these days that wasn't there ten years ago. During the '50s and '60s, education was taken for granted. We all thought that it was just a good thing," he said.

In the past ten years, however, education has been looked at in a different light, he said.

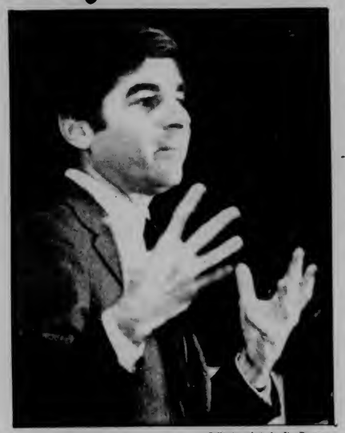
"Before, we never stopped to wonder about or question it (education)," he said, but now people are starting to question the role and future of education.

Dukakis admitted during his first term as governor, from 1974 to 1978, he made many mistakes. One of which was not adequately understanding the importance of higher education, he said.

"I had to be the worst communicator in America in 1974. In the last four years, which have been some of my best and most productive, I became a faculty member myself. I have developed a new respect and understanding for higher education," said Dukakis, who taught at Harvard University from 1979 to 1981.

Dukakis said he would keep his campaign promise of appointing a special advisor for public education. He said he had not yet reached a decision on who the person would be, but promised it would be someone from the educational community.

Continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis informs University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate members yesterday of his heightened concern for educational issues which he said will be evidenced in his second term in office.

Criticism of Duffey rising in Reid case

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has come under heavy criticism from the University of Massachusetts community concerning his handling of a dispute with a top UMass administrator.

Duffey responded yesterday to what he called "recent journalistic assertions and speculations" about an agreement he made with UMass Assistant Chancellor and Director of the Office of Planning and Budget Marie Reid that included her taking a one-year professional leave of absence with full pay.

"Some speculations and assertions are false, some are distortions and some need to be clarified," Duffey said to the Faculty Senate immediately before introducing Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis. "I will speak to these clarifications as soon as possible."

Criticism has been directed toward Duffey by faculty and students for giving Reid the leave of absence after a series of negotiations between Reid and Duffey concerning a change in her title and job description that Reid said was a "demotion."

Last week, when Duffey announced Reid was granted a leave of absence, Reid said she planned to seek employment elsewhere while on leave. She cited racial prejudice in the UMass administration as the reason for her wanting another job. At that time, however, she also said she would sign a five-year contract with the University.

During Dukakis' 20 minute speech to the Senate, he made two references to Duffey's situation.

Continued on page 5

Faculty union challenges new policy for patent royalties

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts faculty union has filed a charge against the Board of Trustees challenging the new University patent policy designed to channel a share of royalties from faculty inventions back to the University.

The policy, approved Aug. 11 by the Board of Trustees, is considered unfair by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), which claims the policy was imposed on them and they were not consulted on it. "Under the new patent policy, which is in line with those of other schools, if University time, materials or supplies go into an invention, the University should have some rights to it," said Lee Beatty, Grant and Contract Administration Director.

Before the present policy, the University made no claims to inventions made by faculty members.

According to Beatty, dissension had been generating on all three UMass campuses because previous inventions made on federal money went to the federal government.

However, the new federal policy emerged to stimulate quick invention and give the public a claim to some rights from federal grants given to small businesses and universities.

Under this system, rights to patents are now partly assigned to the University.

The MSP believes the new patent policy is unfair because it was imposed and not bargained for.

"We are opposed to any unilateral change. We live under collective bargaining. Any policies that affect terms and conditions of employment should be bargained, not imposed," said Bruce Laurie, MSP President. "The policy represents a unilateral change in these conditions."

The MSP filed a charge with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to try to force administration back to the bargaining table.

Both sides agree that the former system suffered from a lack of policy.

"Now if a faculty member uses labs and materials supported by the taxpayers' money, he can no longer claim sole rights to the invention," Beatty said.

The hearing, the outcome of which will primarily affect polymer research and chemical engineering developments, is scheduled for Dec. 15.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Freshmen Dominique DeShare, left, and Lauren Powers inspect stained glass artwork being sold on the Campus Center concourse Wednesday afternoon.

American women being seen as more politically powerful

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

American women, on their own terms, are on the threshold of achieving real power in the government, said the political director of the National Democratic Committee last night at Smith College.

Ann Lewis, speaking to more than 60 people about "Women and Power," said the 1982 election was the most important election for women in the last 50 years.

"Women voters are perceived as having power," Lewis said. After the election, "the women's vote was on all the exit poll articles and news analyses."

"There is no elected official who can discount the women's vote and no elected official who can afford to antagonize women," she said. "We have to take advantage of that."

Both the Republican and Democratic Parties realize how important women's votes are to their candidates' future, Lewis said.

"Support for women's rights is the mainstream of the Democratic Party," she said. "Candidates elected in 1982 are sensitive to the fact that they have substantial votes in women."

Most Republicans understand they are lacking votes from women. However the Reagan Administration does not care, she said.

"This administration has a few token women who are against the best interest of all of us," she said.

Lewis, the older sister of U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Newton, said now after the election, it is important for "women to move forward, consolidate and maximize the opportunity that was opened to us."

"Our goal is to change the world. I assume we are going to try to change it," she said. "To do this, it's going to take power."

In the past 10 years, what were women's "private values" such as caring for the poor, elderly, and sick, have become women's "public values," Lewis said.

"Women have come to the conclusion that our private values are good enough to be our public values and now we're using them to make our public judgements," she said.

Power, however, "will not work for us if we do not take advantage of it. It is so important having come this far that we really move on and organize," she said.

"We are going to gather as much power as we can because we are going to need it," she said. "Pretty soon women in the Democratic Party are going to say 'we want a woman vice-president.'"

World and National News

MX missile survives a tie vote in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile system barely survived on yesterday its sternest test in Congress as the House Appropriations Committee turned back, on a tie vote of 26-26, an attempt by budget economizers and advocates of a nuclear freeze to scuttle funds for the first editions of the new weapon.

In Brazil, President Reagan called it "a vote for a stronger, more secure America." But he said "We're not jumping up and down and claiming a victory, because we know it's going to be a very tough battle on the floor" of the House, possibly next week.

The deadlock rejected a move by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to cut $988 million for the first five of an eventual 100 of the nation's first new strategic missiles in two decades. The committee then went on to approve an overall defense spending bill of $231.6 billion.

Addabbo also failed, by voice vote, to slash all but $1 billion of the $2.45 billion earmarked for research and development work on the missile and its basing system.

But the committee did attach some strings, approving an amendment by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, that would forbid the Air Force to spend any of the production funds or $600 million of the research money until March 15.

In the meantime, the Pentagon would have to submit a report on March 1 giving a monthly production and delivery schedule for the weapons and assuring that none would have to be put in storage before the basing system is operational in 1986.

AP Laserphoto

Demonstrators tear and burn an American flag during an anti-Reagan demonstration yesterday in Bogota, Columbia. President Reagan is scheduled for a 5-hour visit to the Columbian capital today.

Reagan decries trade restrictions while continuing to propose them

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President Reagan yesterday called economic growth "a crucial pillar of peace" and denounced the spread of international trade restrictions as "an ugly specter stalking the world" destroying jobs.

"The aim of these actions may be to protect jobs, but the practical result, as we know from historical experience, is the destruction of jobs," Reagan told U.S. and Brazilian business leaders.

Reagan flew to Sao Paulo, the largest and most industrialized city in Latin America, to deliver his speech and was returning to the capital city of Brasilia to spend the night. He goes on to Bogota, Colombia, today.

Before making the 520-mile journey here, Reagan held a final round of discussions with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo and stopped briefly at the U.S. Embassy to praise the mission staff and appeal for help in "strengthening our relations with Brazil."

U.S. advisors could increase in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Pentagon officials have urged dropping the fixed limit of 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and using instead an "annual average" that would permit more advisers to go to the Central American nation.

Defense Department officials who discussed the plan, asking not to be identified, said the proposal would allow the United States to send in more than 55 advisers at times as long as the average for the year was 55 or fewer.

The officials said the proposal — even if approved — would not mean a significant increase in the number of U.S. advisers in El Salvador, but would allow "greater flexibility" in responding to Salvadoran training needs.

The chances for President Reagan's approval of the change, however, appear doubtful.

It is opposed by the State Department, which fears that any move to increase the number of advisers would spark a negative reaction in Congress, where U.S. aid to El Salvador is already under attack.

The limit of 55 advisers was set in March 1981 when Reagan stepped up military aid to El Salvador. The ceiling has remained unchanged since then, a stability that some officials feel has helped quiet public fears about a Vietnam-style escalation.

A State Department official, who requested anonymity, said he felt the averaging plan stood little chance of approval because of political sensitivity over ending a firm limit.

Union bargaining talks will decide Herald fate

BOSTON — Publisher Rupert Murdoch and four remaining newspaper unions faced a midnight deadline yesterday in an attempt to save the Boston Herald American, one of two remaining newspapers in the city that gave birth to American journalism.

Representatives of the international publisher spent the day in meetings with officials of the pressmen and paper handlers union in an attempt to reach an agreement on staffing reductions.

The mailers union was scheduled to meet with management last night.

The Hearst Corp., the present owner of the Herald, has said today's newspaper would be the last unless all the unions reach agreement with Murdoch by midnight.

Murdoch has said he must trim $7 million a year from the morning newspaper's operations and eliminate a third of its 800 employees.

Seven unions have reached tentative agreements, according to Robert E. Page, vice president of Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc.

Page said the latest tentative agreement was with the paper haulers of Teamsters Local 25.

"We now can announce agreement with the haulers, so that brings to seven of the 11 that are in place, and we are waiting to hear from Local 259," Page said.

The 149 member truck drivers of Teamsters Local 259 had still not accepted a proposed settlement worked out earlier.

The 21-member photoengravers union agreed to cut six employees Wednesday. Meanwhile, reporters and editors, who had made a tentative agreement, voted Wednesday night to accept open-ended cuts in the 100-member union, Page said.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Paul A. Basken
Copy Editor — Bill Wall
Layout Technician — Brad Eden
Photo Technician — Jim Powers
Composition — Laura Shanahan, Lauri Neely
Sue Hawkins, Becky Robins, Donna Maurice
Donna Estabrooks, Alan Steinberg, Karen Fredey
Marge Hochman, Scott Stockwell, Sheryl Silver
Adrianne Dufour, Lynn Eisenberg
Terri Cooper, Gail Tanzer

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Digest

By the Associated Press

House finds EPA head in contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted yesterday to cite Anne M. Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, for contempt of Congress for witholding documents on President Reagan's orders.

The 9-2 vote by the House Public Works investigations subcommittee came after Mrs. Gorsuch invoked executive privilege in withholding the documents dealing with EPA's toxic waste cleanup program.

The subcommittee had subpoenaed an estimated 787,000 items to examine how EPA manages the $1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical dump sites.

Mrs. Gorsuch, appearing before the panel in response to the subpoena, said the "vast majority" of documents would be duplicated and shipped to the subcommittee, though it will cost EPA at least $145,000 and could take six months.

But she said that "sensitive documents found in open law enforcement files" — such as legal strategies and case analyses — would be withheld on the president's orders.

She submitted a letter signed by Reagan in which the president said: "Because dissemination of such documents outside the executive branch would impair my solemn responsibility to enforce the law, I instruct you and your agency not to furnish copies of this category of documents."

AP Laserphoto

Construction workers Richard Gibbia, left, and Joseph Scerra dine on Chevalean horseburgers yesterday afternoon at the corner of 53rd Street and Lexington Avenue in Manhattan. The New York City Health Department agreed this week to the sale of horsemeat for consumption for the first time since World War II. Reactions to the equine delicacies have been mixed, ranging from "it takes like the horse I bet on yesterday," to "you're going to feel like you're eating Mr. Ed."

Kidneys to be donated after local man's death

ORANGE - The kidneys of Gerald L Canning, 21, of Orange, who died Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, will be given to two persons in need of the organs.

"Two other children will live because of my son," said James A. Canning, the man's father.

Canning died from injuries sustained in a car accident Thanksgiving Day in which two youths also were killed.

A spokesman for the New England Organ Bank in Boston said the kidneys were removed with the permission of Canning's family after attempts to relieve pressure on his brain failed.

Recipients of the kidneys were to be chosen late yesterday, according to Bruce Zalneraitis, senior procurement specialist with the organ bank. Selection is made based on need and the likelihood the transplanted kidneys would be accepted by the recipients' bodies, Zalneraitis said.

Student excesses end traditional Easter party

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — The University of Virginia has abolished the school's Easter celebration, a liquor-drenched springtime student party that has been a tradition since the last century.

The mid-April party has drawn crowds of 12,000 to 20,000.

"I have concluded that the Easters celebration...no longer merits official university sanction," Ernest Ern, the university's vice president for student affairs, said in a letter Wednesday.

Dean of Students Robert Canevari said the partying has caused a public relations problem with city residents, created an anti-intellectual atmosphere and encouraged excessive drinking.

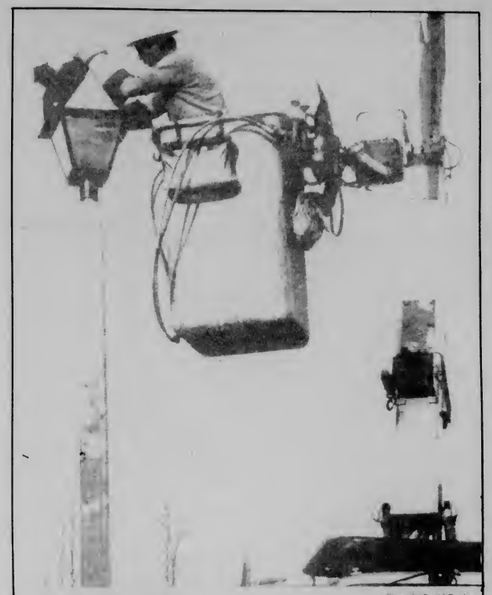

Photo by David Deuber

Charlie Bobala of Easthampton peeks under the cover of a street lamp at Brittany Manor Apartments to change its bulb.

Fee estimates predicted to be accurate and not increased much for fall

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Fee increases next fall may be less painful than this year, according to financial managers of the two largest fee-based trust funds on campus, and a late budgeting process this year may result in more accurate fee estimates.

Because the University of Massachusetts' Office of Planning and Budget has not yet issued financial guidelines for the various student fee-based trust funds, such as the dining commons and health services, budgets have not yet been prepared. As a result of the delay, the Fee Review process normally held in the fall by the Student Government Association has been put off until early February.

"We have more accurate information to prepare the budget this year," said James Weaver, Financial Manager of Food Services, who predicted the delayed budget process will allow more concrete planning. "It's easier to deal with the numbers, but time is shorter."

Weaver said since financial figures for the first five months of the current fiscal year will be available to him, planning should be more accurate. Weaver also noted that those figures are making him "very optimistic" about next years fee increases.

"From what I've been able to see, I'm very optimistic about a very conservative fee increase request for fiscal year 1983-84," Weaver said. Last year, the average annual meal plan increased $73, from $1,014 to $1,087.

At Housing Services, the budgeting delay may present more of a problem, according to Ann Koski, assistant director in charge of finance.

"Basically we have two weeks to do the fees," she said, "but we still haven't got the budget packets yet."

Koski explained that because the dorm closings will take two weeks, plus the Christmas holidays, the scheduled January budget deadlines will mean a very short preparation time for Housing Services $13 million budget.

Koski said she also is optimistic about the fee increases she will request for next year. Utility costs and debt services expenses have been lower than expected, she said.

Still, the budget guidelines will have a substantial effect, Koski said. If the University increases the cost of utilities, the overhead charge for Physical Plant labor, or if "full-costing" is implemented, Koski said the fee increase could be substantial.

This year, the average dorm resident paid $1,212, an increase of $76 over the $1,136 room charge levied last year.

The Fee Review process, during which students ask for an explanation of fee increases, was held last year in November, which was later than the prior year's review held in October. Last year, departments submitted fee-based budgets in October. The year before, budgets were given a deadline in mid-August.

First Amendment education program planned by professor

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Lawyers nationwide are planning early for the celebration of the bicentennial of the ratification of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights according to a University of Massachusetts professor and lawyer.

David Shimmel said he and other lawyers in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International (PAD) plan to commemorate the bicentennials (the Constitution in 1987 and the Bill of Rights in 1991) by creating an outreach program for communities throughout the nation to inform them about First Amendment issues.

The main purpose of the program is to educate citizens on the historical issues, philosophical principles and jurisprudential foundations of the First Amendment and how they relate to every day life.

"In the aftermath of the bicentennial of 1976, many Americans know we could have done better," Shimmel said in the legal magazine *Update*. "The bicentennial left us with memories of Tall Ships, big parades and fireworks, but little of substance remains."

Shimmel said he sees the program addressing such issues as prayer in public schools, academic freedom, censorship of school texts and library books, obscenity and pornography and free press/free trial. Shimmel said these issues should be approached with an informed and intelligent understanding of history, philosophy and jurisprudence.

"We are going to try and make things come alive for people that we all take for granted. We are going to try and figure our future implications of making it in the 21st century," Shimmel said.

Shimmel said the goal would be to educate all citizens in the community and school by establishing a partnership between lawyers, humanities specialists (college faculty members), and people in the community.

"We are going to use lawyers as the primary communicators. I see lawyers as a kind of broker or facilitator of communication about constitutional issues," said Shimmel.

Shimmel is the PAD appointed national director for the program. He is a lawyer as well as a UMass professor of education, the director of UMass' program in legal literacy and education, and co-author of several books.

Three sites on the east coast have been chosen as key places for planning the program. The sites are Amherst, Baltimore, Md. and Winston-Salem, N.C.

The first planning conference for volunteer PAD members will be held Dec. 17 and 18 at UMass. Teams from the three sites will meet to discuss how they are going to plan the program.

"We will be organized by 1987. We have a long time to plan but if we do it right we'll need all of it," Shimmel said.

The program has been funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for the planning stages. Shimmel said he hopes to get another one next year for implementation of the program.

Due to the stipulations of the grant, the project can only reach out to adults — it may not go into the school system to teach children about the implications of the First Amendment.

The coordinators of the program hope to establish volunteer "PAD coordinators" from local communities across the country who would be members of the bar or the local bench. These coordinators would then coordinate the local "Community Bicentennial Project."

"We would go to any community group who wants us, like the Rotarians or the Kiawanis club," Shimmel said. "With so much going on around First Amendment issues and with legislation being proposed to change it, it is important that people are educated about the debate."

BOG grants Union Records $2,000 to compete with University Store

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

In a move designed to help all student controlled businesses in the Campus Center against competition with the University Store, the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night voted to grant Union Records Unlimited (URU) $2,000 for advertising purposes.

"We think that student controlled businesses are important and this is just to reaffirm BOG position on this issue," BOG Treasurer Todd Zigelbaum said. "We are flexing a muscle."

Due to a lack of resources and a relatively small budget, URU as of late has not been able to keep up with the University Store in the advertising of records, Zigelbaum said, and is being run out of business.

"Our sales are down over the past few years and right now with regards to funds we are in a critical stage where we must make a stand. We need help," said Graig Colbath, business manager of URU. "Right now we are living on a week to week basis."

URU currently has a monthly advertising budget of $200, and with this they can barely afford to run one quarter page ad a week in the *Collegian* at $68 and five ads in the personals. The University store has been running three half page ads a week in the *Collegian* at $136 a piece throughout the semester. "They spend more in one day than we do in one week," said Kim Cohane, general manager of URU.

"Our advertisements are also put in places in the *Collegian* where people just don't read them," Cohane said.

The increased funds for advertising for URU will double their advertising budget and will allow URU to compete with the University Store in advertising and stay alive financially.

Cohane added that the University Store should cut back on advertising of records and concentrate on other areas because the record department is such a small part of their overall budget.

"It is not fair because they are trying to attract people into the store through record advertising," Cohane said. "Records constitute exactly 1.4 percent of the total revenue in the store while all we sell is records."

"I don't see how they can justify all those ads," Zigelbaum said.

"I believe that the University Store has a goal to put URU out of business. This money will help URU, but I think it will help all co-ops. We are trying to make a stand against their advertising practices and hopefully they will view this as a threat."

Collegian photo by Tom Kedis

Coordinator of the Office of Community Relations Gerald Grady listens at last night's meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governors before speaking about both his office's functions and his just-concluded trip to Washington with the Students Advocating Financial Aid lobbying group.

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Diving group to head to Florida for vacation

By PAUL BEVAL
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students will be spending their Christmas breaks diving in Florida.

For the seventh consecutive year, Project DEEP (Diving Education Extension Program) will be offering extension courses in Key Largo, Fla. for UMass students over intersession.

This year, Project DEEP is offering advanced, open water courses, formerly called sport diving, which is designed to give novice divers an opportunity to get a great deal of experience in a short span of time.

The course will cover subjects such as boat diving, navigation, marine environment, and night and deep diving.

The course costs $325. This fee includes camping, three meals a day, instruction, and equipment such as tanks and weight belts.

The courses run from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 and from Jan. 3 to Jan. 9.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 in Room 10 of Curry Hicks to arrange transportation and finalize plans.

For more information, contact Project DEEP at 584-0456 or write P.O. Box 415, Northampton, MA. 01060.

Photo courtesy Project DEEP

A member of Project DEEP holds on tight while hitching a ride from a sea turtle off the coast of Key Largo, Fla. during one of the club's recent expeditions.

Magazine proposes to cover Pioneer Valley

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

In the tradition of *New York* and *Boston*, two area persons are planning to publish a magazine covering the Pioneer Valley.

The magazine, *Valley Images*, will feature all aspects of Valley life, with a particular emphasis on people, said Lorenzo Diaz, senior editor.

"We will have articles primarily on valley people and the events they are involved in," said Diaz, who formerly published a small weekly newspaper in California.

Although budget limitations have forced the magazine to be published in black and white only, Diaz said he hopes to be using color soon.

Right now, the magazine is only covering the five-college area, but Diaz said he ultimately hopes to cover the entire valley, as far north as Vermont and as far south as Springfield.

The first issue should be out by Christmas and will cost $1, Diaz said.

Although several area magazines have folded recently, including *New Roots* and *Springfield Four County West*, Diaz said he expects his to be successful.

"You can look at any period of time and say it's difficult," he said. "There is no contemporary magazine covering the valley right now, so I think people will buy ours."

The magazine will feature a special section called "Valley Nurturing," Editor Wilesse A. Commissiong said.

This special section, which Diaz referred to as a "magazine within a magazine," will feature articles and columns on caring and humanistic ideas, Commissiong said.

Commissiong said the concept for the section came as an outgrowth of a newsletter and radio programs she had done on the nurturing concept.

"Nurturing expands on the idea of caring for people," she said. "We want to focus on the tender caring of people."

The first issue will feature an article on the nurturing concept in regards to human sexuality.

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis and University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey chat with students in the Computer Consulting Center yesterday.

★Dukakis

Continued from page 1

Commenting on Massachusetts' unique position of being one of the leading states in the country in academic standing, the former and future governor said, "This state, without its reputation for academic excellence, would be an economic wasteland."

"A friend once said if the pilgrims had landed on the west coast, we would be a state park," he said.

Dukakis urged the forming of coalitions made up of faculty, students, and government leaders, including himself.

"I am reaching out to you and I ask you to be part of that coalition," Dukakis told the Senate. "We will make it work and we will make it work well."

Robert E. Jones, a history professor, said "I found the governor-elect's attitude and his words to be very encouraging. That's an important step in the right direction. I liked most of what he said; now let's see what he does."

Frank Hugus, a German professor, said he was pleased Dukakis admitted making mistakes in the past, particularly concerning higher education.

"I think he is a very straight-forward man. He seems to be a man happy to be in office. I think he will fair well," he said.

Stanley M. Moss, a psychology professor, said Dukakis' speech was "very impressive and optimistic."

"I think his experience in teaching caused him to take an about face in his feelings towards higher education," he said.

Moss said there is some resentment among senators concerning the treatment they received during Dukakis' first term of governor when he froze all wages of state employees after taking office in 1974.

★Reid

Continued from page 1

"He (Duffey) is making the newspapers a lot more than I am these days," Dukakis said.

Later in his speech, Dukakis quipped to Duffey, "If you need help with the problems you are having, let me know."

Before Duffey and Dukakis arrived at the meeting, two senators brought up this issue, which is being called the "Marie Reid Affair."

Professor Frank R. Hugus of the German languages and literatures department asked if giving Reid such a leave in a time of fiscal austerity was a just and responsible decision.

"Is it fair when the rest of the campus must tighten its belt?" Hugus asked.

Professor Donald E. Scott of the electrical and computer engineering department said granting a leave to Reid, who has worked at UMass for two and a half years, is against personnel regulations that state an employee must work at the University for at least six years before being granted a paid leave of absence.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, Duffey declined to comment on the accuracy of published reports quoting Reid as saying she was granted the leave of absence to avoid a law suit.

Characterizing Reid as "a troubled woman," Duffey said there were contradictions in her statements as well as inaccuracies in several published reports on the situation.

Duffey confirmed reports that he was setting up meetings with all deans, department heads and chairmen at UMass to discuss the Reid situation.

Professor Dario Politella of the journalistic studies program criticized Duffey's actions because he said granting the leave serves as an admission of guilt to Reid's charges of racial discrimination.

"It was really stupidity on Duffey's part to do that," Politella said.

He said Duffey had to override the personnel regulations to give Reid the leave. Although the personnel regulations do allow such an override, Politella questioned whether Duffey had appropriate reasons for doing so.

Linking high tech, education is a new priority for Dukakis

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

When Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis toured the Computer Consulting Center in the School of Business Administration before addressing the Faculty Senate yesterday, it was a symbol of his new commitment to the role of higher education in meeting the needs of high technology in Massachusetts.

But Dukakis is only the latest of many Massachusetts officials who are preaching

News Analysis

the need to "forge an alliance" between the Commonwealth and high tech companies to increase the resources of engineering and computer science programs in higher education.

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., is proposing federal legislation aimed at upgrading the nation's technical resources by providing more than $500 million in assistance to educational institutions.

Ray Stata, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents and owner of Analog Devices, a high tech firm, has written a book advocating the need to revamp higher education that will ensure a smooth transition from the present industrial and manufacturing base to the knowledge-based economy of the future.

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has been echoing these same themes for goals of the University. He has also began a program to improve the technical and remedial skills of high schools students in the city of Boston, and plans to do the same in Springfield.

The fundamental emphasis of increasing computer sciences to aid the high technology industry in Massachusetts was cemented into place far before the November election. In fact, statements made by the various gubernatorial candidates were almost carbon copies of each other.

One of Dukakis' goals is to establish a "computer literacy" campaign that will attempt to educate all secondary school students in the functional use of computers.

"We have an opportunity in this state to chart a future that serves for a model as an economy and a society of the future," he said during his Faculty Senate address.

"Any student with a high school diploma should have some computer capabilities. So much of our economy is tied up in computers these days," Dukakis said during his tour of the Computer Consulting Center.

With an increasingly tight fiscal situation in the state, Dukakis said the high tech industry must also contribute to the computer literacy effort.

"Many high tech companies have committed themselves to donate equipment. With (their) help. . .we can do this (the computer literacy campaign)," Dukakis said.

But the question that remains is how committed Dukakis will be to the emphasis of high tech in higher education.

After asking a student at a nearby computer terminal what her program meant, Dukakis apologized by describing himself and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey as "humanist".

Collegian photo by Tom Kedis

Two dogs enjoy a wrestling match near the Campus Pond.

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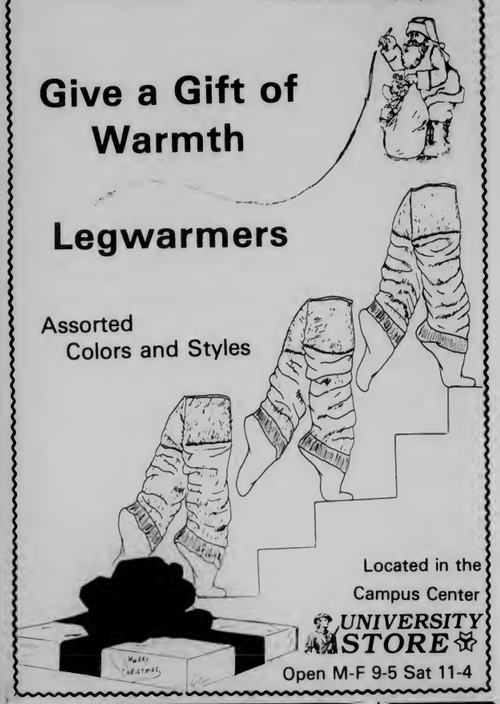

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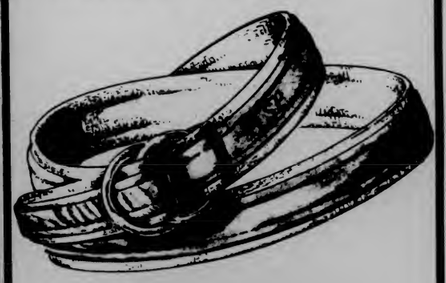

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Activist sees Europe as wary of U.S. nuclear policy

By GAYLE McGILL
Collegian Staff

The people of western Europe feel threatened by the Reagan administration's concept that "limited" nuclear war is possible, said Mary Wentworth, former candidate for Congress, who just returned from observing the European peace movement.

Wentworth, co-ordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center, traveled to West Germany and The Netherlands with a group of 32 other Americans active in the U.S. peace movement during November.

"Limited nuclear war for us is total nuclear war for them. They have no control over the weapons the U.S. deploys in Europe," Wentworth said.

Wentworth, an Amherst resident said she is very concerned with the U.S.'s military budget and for that reason is involved with the peace movement.

"I do advocacy work with the poor, and the money which is being spent on defense is being taken away from social programs," she said.

Wentworth ran an unsuccessful write-in campaign this fall against Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, for his seat in the House of Representatives.

While in Europe, Wentworth said the group observed demonstrations and met with organizers of the peace movement.

All age groups are involved with the peace movement in Europe, except those of the age who were involved in Hitler's Youth Movement, she said.

"They are the only group not apparent, and that is because they tend to feel they were heavily involved in politics and blew it, so they are leery of getting involved," Wentworth said.

Churches both in Germany and in the Netherlands have taken a leadership role in the peace movement, she said.

"They are taking a military stance, saying no Christian would ever participate in a nuclear war. This scares the government because people in these countries are close followers of the church," she said.

The women's peace movement is very active in Europe, according to Wentworth, and they attribute much of their perspective to the women's peace movement in the United States. Wentworth said, however, the larger peace movement in the United States owes a lot to the European peace movement.

"The European peace movement started way before ours and is much more active," she said. "The major difference between the two peace movements is that the Europeans have a much different attitude toward the Soviet Union. They don't have the fear and hysteria toward communism like in the U.S. This is because they have communist and socialist parties in their government."

Wentworth said she observed much concern among Europeans over how the Soviet Union might react to what she sees as intimidation being placed on the Soviets by the U.S.

"The U.S. rationalizes by saying what if the Soviets invade Europe? Europeans don't see this as a real possibility. Many people are willing to believe the Soviets are sincere in wanting a peaceful coexistence," she said.

While in Europe, Wentworth said she noticed many differences in the way political parties work.

"The Social Democratics of West Germany are holding a conference devoted specifically to the disarmament issue. What will come out of that conference is a total party stand," Wentworth said. "It would be very unusual for the Democratic or Republican Party here calling a conference just on that issue."

The presence of nuclear weapons alone frightens many Europeans, Wentworth said.

"The Netherlands is calling for a unilateral disarmament for their country to agree not to deploy any missiles," she said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Former Congressional candidate Mary Wentworth discusses her recent trip to Europe at the Everywoman's Center.

Newslines...

Middle East discussion set

The Jewish Community of Amherst and Five College B'na B'rith Hillel are sponsoring a discussion on the Middle East situation titled "Israel After Lebanon: Peace Now?" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Jewish Community of Amherst, 742 Main St., Amherst.

The featured speakers are Yohanan Ramati, former managing editor of the "Israel Economist" and a lecturer on international affairs for the Israel Foreign ministry, and Shmuel Ettinger, a professor of Modern history at Hebrew University and a visiting professor at Harvard University. Registration fee is $2 for students and $3 for non-students, including lunch.

Student offers new look at TV

Aron Ranen, a Hampshire College student, will be presenting a new view of television in "Aron Ranen's New Video Environment: A Series of Video Installations," which will be debuting at 7 tonight at Hampshire.

Ranen said he believes television is too passive a medium and that he will be trying to challenge people's perceptions of television by taking them through a series of video installations designed to "objectify the cultural icons of the television set and utilize them in a sculptural/environmental context."

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Arts

Gallery Prints

by Julie Sabilka

Donato Pietrodangelo: *Caribbean Images*, November 22-December 10 at the Hampden Gallery. Pietrodangelo has captured the charm of doorways, ship hulls and cement walls in his photographs. His images consist of pastoral scenes involving a simple, yet powerful use of color. Through his camera we experience a great closeness to the subject. The photographs were all taken in and around the Caribbean and are a must for anyone interested in photography and color.

The Student Union Gallery is currently exhibiting two very talented artists. Both are BFA shows and will run until December 4. Elizabeth Peters is exhibiting a series of paintings and sketches. Her work consists mainly of distorted faces and figures gliding along the canvas achieved through the juxtaposition of various colors. These pictures are bold and bright eye-openers. A collection of Kurt Schmitz's sculptures is also being shown. These life-size figures are made of old wood, rusty farm machinery, and pieces of string and cloth. The way in which these materials come together to form a human being is quite beautiful, evoking a country touch due to the material used.

Denise Weaver: *Wish You Were Here*, November 28-December 3 at the Herter Gallery. This exhibit both attracts and repels the viewer at the same time. Big black shapes engulf slender white lines to make for a thoroughly interesting composition. Little figures like paper dolls entertain here and there. But what are these figures doing? Is their meaning childhood memories or social messages? — very intriguing and involving.

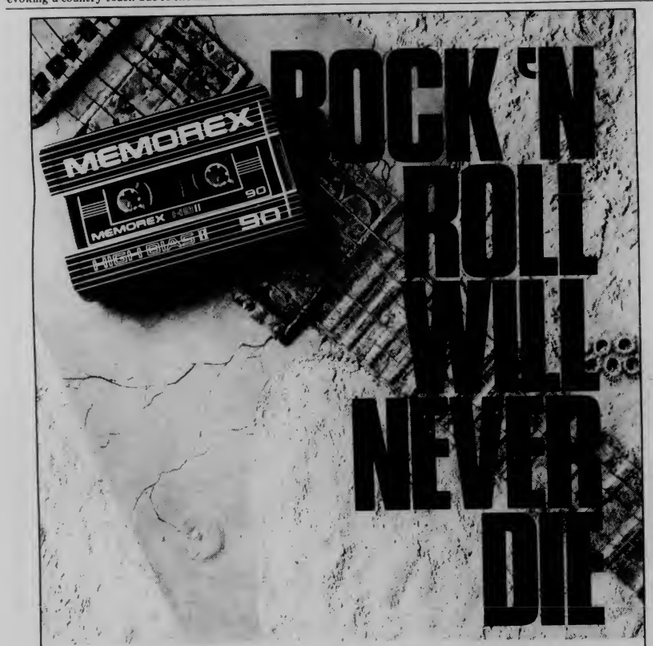
Herter Gallery is also presenting Marianne Shepardson (BFA PROJECT) and Cigdem T. Akkurt (MS thesis) until December 3. This combined exhibit presents new ideas about interior design and architecture. Practical, strongly constructed furniture is displayed. Several viewer-involved pieces are on show as well. Solar house possibilities are explored, also. This exhibit provides a fascinating glance into the future for everyone.

In addition, The University Gallery is continuing Barbara Zucker's collection of recent works, *The World of Donald Evans* and selections from the gallery's permanent collection.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale and the Choral Union, both conducted by Richard du Bois, will present their annual winter concert on Sunday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. The program will include Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," Ralph Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor, Daniel Moe's "Fall Softly Snow," and Francis Poulenc's "Hodie Christus Natus Est." The concert will take place at Bowker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for the event.

This performance marks the first concert given by the Chorale since its three-week tour this past summer of Romania and the Soviet Union. Its major offering on Sunday's program is Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The piece, written during Britten's voyage home from America to England in 1942, consists of eight carols framed by a procession and recession. The words are drawn from anonymous medieval texts.

The Choral Union will perform Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor, composed for unaccompanied choir in 1920. When written, the Mass broke new ground setting a standard for the re-creation of the a capella tradition.



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Arts

Marriage est tres beau

Le Beau Marriage
Directed by Eric Rohmer
Pleasant St. Theatre
By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Eric Rohmer's *Le Beau Marriage* is a pleasant comedy about love and marriage that centers around a young woman reaching a crisis in her life.

Sabine, played by Beatrice Romand, is a young and impetuous woman leading a bohemian existence. She moves from man to man without any intention of getting married. But when her latest affair with a married man breaks up, she decides she should pick out someone and get married.

All this sounds abrupt and that is where the fun starts. Sabine is determined to meet and to marry the first eligible man she likes. Her best friend Clarisse, played by Arielle Dombaise, introduces her to Edmond, played by Andre Dusollier. He is a successful lawyer who works in Paris.

Sabine's pursuit of Edmond takes up the rest of the film. Every time she tries to catch Edmond and fails, she runs to Clarisse for support. It is the friendship between Sabine and Clarisse that gives *Le Beau Marriage* its hilarity. Sabine and Clarisse act as if they are two schoolgirls whispering in corners about the boys whom they like. It is amusing to listen to Clarisse's flights of fancy about Edmond's supposed feelings towards Sabine. Arielle Dombaise portrays Clarisse's idealism with a genuine belief that romance is alive and well.

Le Beau Marriage is a light film that mocks the morales of modern society. It shows that marriage is still a serious undertaking and not everyone can handle it. By the end of the film, Sabine realizes that she cannot change overnight. She understands that there must be not only attraction but also love to even consider marriage.

Rohmer presents his comedy in a playful manner that never loses its clarity. The dialogue between the characters is direct. When Sabine tries to play little games with Edmond, she seems awkward and unnatural. Even though the overall tone is straightforward, there is a hint of slyness that slips in from time to time.

Le Beau Marriage is a delightful film that never disappoints. The pace is fast and there is a spirit of fun that is sure to charm.

Beatrice Romand pursues Andre Dusollier in *Le Beau Marriage*.

Gandhi is dandy

FILM

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Gandhi is one of the few films in recent years that deserves to be called an epic. It is a magnificent panorama of the life and achievements of Mahatma Gandhi, who faced the British Empire in non-violent combat and won independence for India.

Jack Briley's script does not present Gandhi as a remote saint, but as an intensely human figure thrust into activism by his revulsion of how his fellow Indians were treated, first by South Africans, then by the British in India.

Director Richard Attenborough uses the screen to its fullest potential, capturing limitless crowds as well as focusing on the tiny, humble man who set the momentous events in motion.

Ben Kingsley in the title role is the most inspired casting since Peter O'Toole in *Lawrence of Arabia* which *Gandhi* resembles in scope and mysticism. Candice Bergen, John Gielgud, John Mills, Edward Fox, Trevor Howard and Martin Sheen offer support, but some of the appearances seem gratuitous — star names to bolster the box office. Particularly Sheen, who shows up over the years as an American journalist but never ages.

If the film has a flaw, it is the portrayal of the British, who are almost entirely callous, stupid and brutal. But that may be how the Indians saw them over the long, suppressive years of British rule.

Ben Kingsley's makeup is checked on the set of *Gandhi*.

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Dustin Hoffman plays the title character in *Tootsie*.

Last summer was financially the best season ever for movies and all the major studios are gambling that Christmas, the medium's other prosperous season, will bring equal profits.

The big offering from Warner Brothers is *Honkeytonk Man*, in which Clint Eastwood plays Red, "a hard-drinking country musician whose goal is to perform at the Grand Ole Oprey." He heads out in a beat up old limo to realize his dream, accompanied by his nephew Whit, played by 14 year-old Kyle Eastwood (How'd he get the part, you ask?). Kyle's daddy is also producer and director on the flick, which will presumably have more heart than *Firefox*.

Paramount's major offering is *48 Hours*, with cop Nick Nolte working on a case with convict Eddie Murphy, in his film debut. The picture was directed by the excellent Walter Hill (*The Warriors*, *The Long Riders*) and was written by the awful Roger Spottiswoode (*Terror Train*).

From Columbia comes *Gandhi* reviewed at left. *The Toy* and *Tootsie*. The latter should be interesting. Dustin Hoffman stars as an aspiring actor who dresses as a woman to land a part in a soap opera. How did Columbia get Hoffman to play a woman for the film's 10 week shooting schedule? Perhaps his five million dollar salary had something to do with it.

While we're on the subject of outrageously high salaries, Warren Beatty will also be paid 5 mil to do up a mermaid in *Mermaid*. Robert Towne (*Personal Best*) is the man behind the soon-to-be-classic. And Robert Redford has signed a two-picture deal with Warners in which he'll be paid 6.5 million for each picture of his choice.

Columbia Pictures will control the distribution of Sean S. Cunningham's *Spring Break*, a comedy about "sun, sand, surf, suds and sex." Cunningham (*Here Come the Tigers*, *Friday the 13th*) has made a career out of easy to exploit shock films and rip-offs. The flick will open during spring break.

Trick or Treats will open soon. Its a semi-comedy horror flick set on Halloween night (original really). Peter Jason plays the looney who escapes from an asylum to wreak havoc. In other roles, David Carradine and Carrie Snodgress play a married couple and Dan Pastorini and Tim Rossovich play asylum guards. Paul Bartel (*Eating Raoul*) plays a wino.

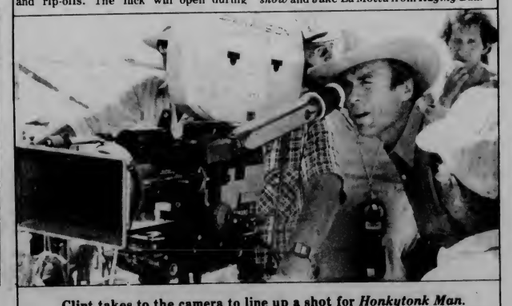
Bartel also turns up in *Get Crazy*, along with *Raoul* co-star Mary Woronov. The film is a takeoff on Rock concerts and will be directed by Alan Arkush (*Rock and Roll High School*, which also featured Bartel and Woronov). Malcolm MacDowell and Lou Reed also appear as rock stars.

Dudley Moore, due out this Christmas in the tearjerky *Six Weeks*, will soon begin filming *Unfaithfully Yours*, in which he is teamed with Natassia Kinski. The comedy is a remake of Preston Sturges' classic. Armand Assante, whose *I, The Jury* is also due out this Christmas, co-stars in the film.

The Concrete Jungle, a shlocky women's prison flick starring Jill St. John as the warden, is soon to be released locally. Meanwhile, shooting starts next on the film's sequel, *Heat*, which features Linda Blair and Tamara Dobson as inmates.

Local Best Bet: Tonight and tomorrow, the Academy of Music in Northampton will show the incredible double feature of *Atlantic City* and *Harold and Maude*. Both films are fantastic. Then Saturday is free movie night at the Blue Wall, where they'll be showing *The Warriors*, another great flick, at 8 and 10 p.m.

TRAILERS Trivia: Here are the characters, name the films - John Rambo, Regan MacNeil, Harry Callahan, Plenty O'Toole. Answer to last week's question: Russ Winneman won a movie poster for being the first to identify Alan Swann from *My Favorite Year*, Sam Spade from *The Maltese Falcon*, Jody Verill from *Creepshow* and Jake La Motta from *Raging Bull*.



Clint takes to the camera to line up a shot for *Honkytonk Man*.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Is Space the final frontier?

Mary Beth Hebert

Space, the final frontier. This is the voyage of a typical, UMass airhead. It's four to five year mission: to explore old worlds, seek alien life (people from Western Massachusetts)...To boldy go where men have gone before."

The United States has invested a great deal of time and money into its space program over the past twenty years. We have learned much about the world around us. Yet not one of those dollars has been put toward studying the untouched region of space that surrounds an airhead's brain.

At this point, it may be appropriate to point out who exactly is an airhead. You have all seen them before. In the past they were refered to as being "absent minded" or perhaps a touch "flighty." In current phraseology, they are called "space cadets" or sometimes a "space shot." They are the people who served as models for the absent-minded professor stereotype or the young housewife who always locks her keys in the car. At UMass they are the people who leave class five minutes late because they didn't notice that everyone else was gone. Or maybe they've gotten their schedule mixed up and missed an important test because they got the days wrong.

For whatever reason, the airhead is usually just slightly off-center. Not his politics — his whole being. Everything from his speech to his physical mobility is somewhat affected by the dense fog that surrounds his brain. Mouths and feet compete for dominance as the foot struggles to keep the mouth's mistakes to a minimum. The mouth tries it's best not to screw up because it knows that the poor person has enough trouble standing on two feet, let alone one.

Mobility with any amount of feet is often a confusing proposition for the airhead. Frequently, the dense fog from loftier cerebral habitats descends into the victim's line of vision. They get lost. Suddenly, their surroundings have been changed without their noticing it. "How did I get here?" can frequently be answered by tracing the path of a stone that has been kicked about for forty minutes. Often, they can't move anywhere at all as an airhead will discover that he has tied his shoelaces together or left the headlights on his car for three days in a row.

Most endearing of all the qualities of an airhead is his speech. The airheads of the world can claim responsibility for such linguistic gems as "What?" and "Huh?" and the ever popular, "Whatdidyousay?" He is also noted for not only dangling modifiers but whole sentences that are left up in the air, to be completed only as an after-thought, five minutes after it was begun.

Star Trek may be dead, but space exploration lives on.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist and cosmonaut.*

Letters

Zionist sign on CC garage perpetuates a problem

To the Editor:

As a Jewish activist, I feel compelled to express my total disgust at the sign on the CC garage which says "Israel — Land of the Jews."

Nothing could better justify the opinion that Zionism is racism than this slogan. Many Israelis are not Jewish. If Israel is the "Land of the Jews," then what of them? How would we react to a sign that said "The U.S. — Land of the Christians"? If that would be anti-Semitic, then the sign on the garage is racist.

Furthermore, what is the point of writing such a slogan in Arabic as well as English? I know that posters from opposing groups have been torn down and accusations have flown on all sides, but really, how childish can you get?

The only hope for peace in the Middle East is for Israelis and Palestinians to recognize each other's right to self-determination. This sign, and all the attitudes behind it, only serve to perpetuate the problem.

Steven Shulman
Northampton

Random Notes

To the Editor:

Is our university run by mindless people who take orders from no one? Apparently so. I live in the Central residential area and like every Tuesday morning, I wake up at 10:00 for my 11:15 class. This morning, however, was a bit different. At 9:30 I heard a quiet knock at the door, which I disregarded with half closed eyes. Then I heard someone fidget with the door, which I also disregarded with the same enthusiasm. At 10:00 my alarm went off, and, as always, I picked up my key, grabbed my towel and soap, and headed towards the bathroom, with eyes closed and hair on end. I left my roommate asleep because it seemed that he was not ready to face the world. As I walked towards the bathroom I realized that I had forgotten my shampoo. So I headed back to the room and put my key in the door. To my great dismay the key didn't work. I brought it close to my face to see if I had possibly picked up the wrong key. No such luck! I knocked on the dorm president's door and he was as confused as I was. Apparently a university worker had received orders to change the locks on several doors on my floor. The dorm president told him that we were not informed of this and told him of the problems it would present. The man's reply was simple, "I have my orders." And he proceeded with his "work." We found out after several calls that new keys would be available in the cluster office, but it was not known when. So I stood in front of my door and my room mate stepped out in the same condition that I had previously been in. When I went down to the cluster office they told me that some time last semester the keys to these rooms had been lost and that that's why they were being replaced. They didn't know, however who issued the orders! The day was so typical of a Monday morning, that I turned to my calendar just to make sure.

Kevin Rubin
Central

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, Room 113 Campus Center

UM used to be progressive

If you have been following the *Collegian* editorial page this semester, you will recall that herein there have been several columns written by conservative students on everything from the nuclear freeze to student government.

If you have been at UMass for a while, you probably realize that this is not normal for the *Collegian* and is due mainly to the fact that 1) progressive students have not been writing often enough (hint, hint) and 2) the conservative element, always present even at excellent places like UMass, now feels it is socially acceptable to publicly espouse conservative views. This latter reason is particularly distressing, considering the properly held reputation of UMass as a progressive Mecca of sorts. However, this whole trend may simply be an aberration, as anyone associated with this paper knows that in a student-run operation with such a transient student population, individual personalities can have significant impact on the editorial content and even policy of the paper.

But don't get me wrong. I do not think this conservative trend is all bad. In fact, it may prove to be a positive thing in the long run. Although I have always believed that being young and conservative was almost a contradiction in terms, I also believe that the best way to counter the Right is to let them expose themselves. The ultimate example of this is Richard Nixon's racist and anti-Semitic comments on some of the White House tapes. And I'd love to hear some of Reagan's secret tapes. I'm sure he lets some of his true feelings slip when he's away from the cameras backstage at the White House.

As far as the *Collegian* goes, I have no desire to censor these conservative columns or even discourage them. They serve a useful purpose. They give students an opportunity to see just how intellectually and morally bankrupt and compassionless conservative philosophy really is. A local example of this "right self-exposure" principle can be seen in Ray Shamie's nuclear freeze rally appearance here in early October. Although thankfully he did not submit a column to the *Collegian*, his dishonest and tacky performance probably cost him more votes than if he had remained simply a name on the ballot.

Anyway, in the interst of furthering our understanding of this conservative mini-trend, I have outlined some of the major categories of conservatives here at UMass and other places. Please understand that there are conservatives who don't fall into any of these categories.

The "anti-progressives." Their political views can best be summed up as opposing anything they take to be progressive. The difference between them and regular conservatives is that they don't necessarily subscribe to conservative philosophies either. They simply get their satisfaction from putting down progressive people and their efforts. Included in this category are many of the anti-Student Government Association types.

The racist, sexist, super-patriotic redneck types. You guessed it, most of them are white, middle or upper-class males.

The conservative-due-to-ignorance types. This is probably the largest category of conservatives. I tend to give conservative people I meet the benefit of the doubt that their conservative attitudes reflect their very narrow and close-minded upbringing, as well as the fact that they haven't yet been exposed to progressive ideas. Also, I can't imagine that they watch or read the news much, because one of the requirements of "principled" conservatism is shutting yourself off from human suffering. I also assume they have never seen an inner-city ghetto or known what it is like to be poor and unemployed and uneducated, etc. It is no coincidence that college tends to have a "life-long liberalizing effect" on graduates. At a place like UMass, it is especially hard to go four years and still be a conservative.

The cynical conservatives. These people are honest enough to see how screwed up this world we live in is, but they have resigned themselves to the inevitability of this situation — "human nature is inherently greedy and competitive" — and so they consider any efforts to change things futile.

The diehard Reagan cultists. These are the people who supported Reagan in 1980 and now won't admit how terribly wrong they were. They hated Jimmy Carter and wanted change, but were too short-sighted and politically ignorant to understand the implications of Radical Right Ronnie Ray-gun running this country.

Finally, despite all this talk of conservatism, UMass remains a vitally progressive university and center of learning. I dare say that fact is one of the best of the many good things about this place, and the one of which myself and many others is the most proud.

As the primary organ of communication for UMass students, the *Collegian* should and usually does reflect this. There have been more conservative columns these past few weeks, but to be fair I have to admit that there have been so few conservative columns in the *Collegian* over the past few years that the appearance of even a few is worthy of comment.

Hopefully, however, this isn't indicative of a "swing-to-the-right" here of all places. At a time when we already have to live with the devastating effects of a conservative government in Washington, UMass going conservative would be just too much to bear.

Jackson Katz is a UMass graduate

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- Careers in Performing Arts Management
  Monday, December 6
  Campus Center, Room 903, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Careers in Film Industry
  Tuesday, December 14
  Herter Hall, Room 231, 7 - 9 p.m.

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Sheldon Wolf	Director, Audience Development, StageWest, W. Springfield
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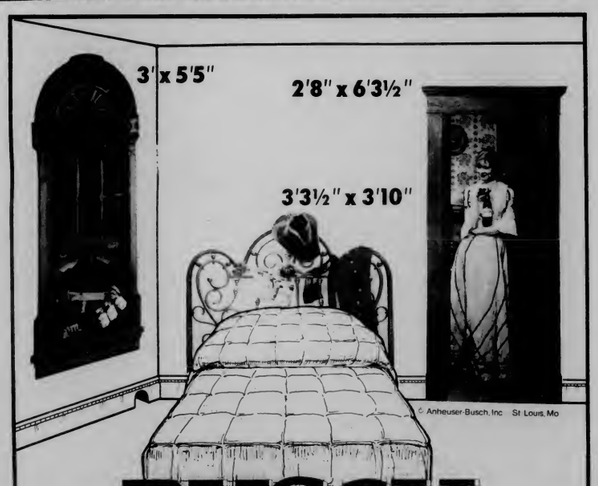

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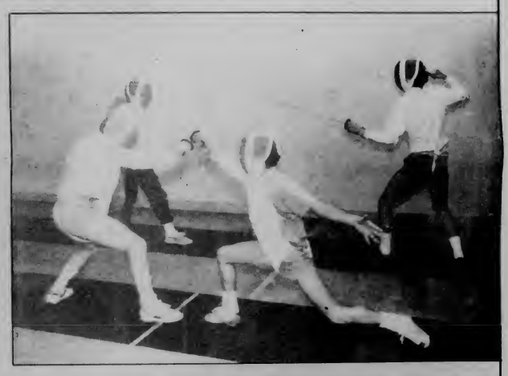
Sport of fencing enjoys UMass renaissance

Collegian photos by David May

Members of the fencing class practicing their ancient art in the North Physical Education Building. Students are members of a class of around 20 being taught the sport by the course instructor, Paul Berube. Class routine includes warm-up sessions, practice drills, and fencing in contests called "bouts," which are scored both on "hits" and technique.

Clockwise, from bottom left, Anne Albertine puts on her mask in preparation for drills; Wayne Nelson checks in to pick up his equipment before class; Roz Olson, left, and Anna Fossas thrust swords while participating in end of class drills; Sir Winston, left, and Gerry Campbell duel in the foreground while Dan Chang, left, and Wayne Nelson square off in the background; and Dan Chang executes a forward lunge.



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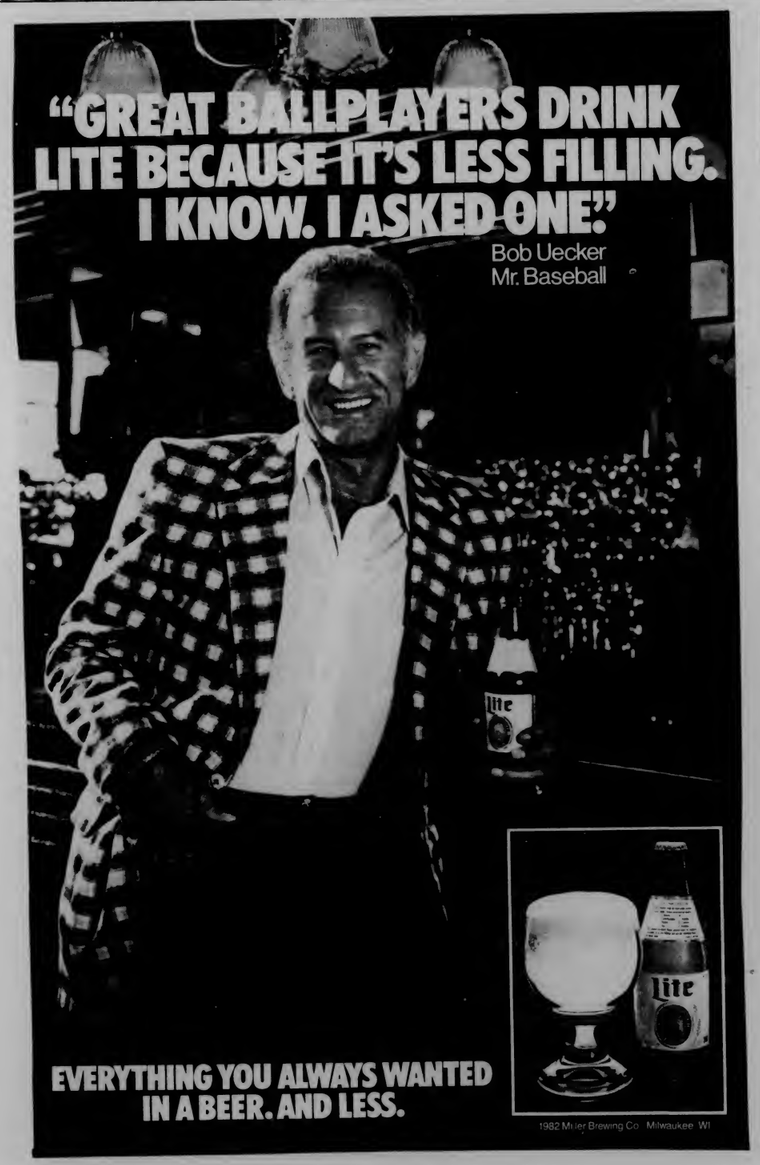
Mr. Baseball



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Spare-parts medicine making greater strides

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last month, a 22-year-old Ohio woman with paralyzed legs stood, tottered and walked, her legs wired to a roomful of electronic machinery. Doctors in Boston are healing burn victims with patches of manufactured skin. And now a man lies in a Utah hospital, his heart replaced with a pulsating web of plastic.

The age of spare-parts medicine is suddenly upon us.

The implantation yesterday of the first permanent artificial heart into the chest of Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center is a riveting example of how a machine can be used to save and extend a life, but the promise of artificial organs and other products of biomedical engineering goes far beyond such dramatic treatment.

Twenty years from now, the use of replaceable parts might be keeping hundreds of thousands of people alive, and improving the lives of many others, says Clark Colton, Bayer Professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As an example of what artificial organs will be able to do, Colton described his work on the development of an artificial pancreas for diabetics. It consists of a pump to feed insulin into the bloodstream, a monitor to measure blood sugar level, and a microcomputer to control the amount of insulin delivered.

Ultimately, the entire device will be no larger than a deck of cards, Colton said. Insulin would be supplied from a reservoir carried outside the body.

In another approach to the problem, Colton is experimenting with an artificial pancreas that would make its own insulin, because it would incorporate living cells from an animal pancreas.

Colton's experimental devices make use of the two critical scientific advances that have made artificial organs possible: The ability to build an entire computer on a chip smaller than a thumbnail; and the development of radically new plastics and other materials.

The use of artificial organs dates to the 17th century, when artificial materials were used to replace bones and noses, says Arthur Caplan, a specialist in medical ethics at the Hastings Center in Hastings-onHudson, N.Y.

More sophisticated organ substitutions began in a penthouse in occupied Amsterdam during World War II, Caplan said. There Willem Kolff, using materials he had in the apartment, built the first artificial kidney, otherwise known as a kidney dialysis machine.

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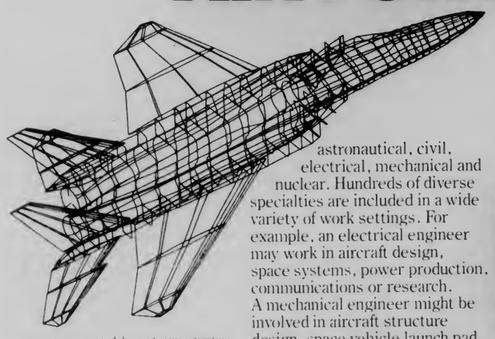
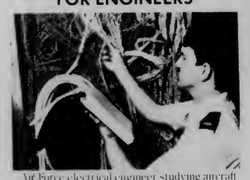
ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Engineering opportunities in the Air Force include these eight career areas: aeronautical, aerospace, architectural, astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE

Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND

Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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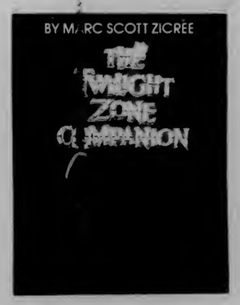

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

OLDER STUDENTS SERVICES NETWORK — Informal lunch for older students and OSSN members. Noon, quickie lunch, 10th floor, Campus Center.

SHABBAT SERVICES — This special Shabbat service will be on Dreams, led by Daniel Berlin. The Torah Portion will be on Joseph. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, 310 Student Union Building.

Saturday

WORKSHOP FOR HUMAN SERVICES MAJORS — The undergraduate human services coalition presents — Life After UMass: Career Outlook and Graduate School Overview. Coffee provided — bring a donut (or two) 10 a.m., fourth floor, Hills South.

EYEWITNESS TESTIMONIES FROM CENTRAL AMERICA — FDR spokesperson Arnaldo Ramos and Guatemalan Indian Rights spokesperson Jose Marroquin will discuss current events in Central America particular emphasis will be paid to impact of U.D. military aid upon this region. 7 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — UCF CHURCH BUS leaves from Grayson parking lot at 9:30 a.m., stops at Cashin Dorm and then NOPE by 9:35 a.m. for the Amherst churches. Coffee and donuts served in Grayson dorm from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Call 545-2661 for more information.

FREE JAZZ BRUNCH — Orchard Hill/Central Arts council, UMass Arts council and Butterfield present a free jazz brunch with the Art Matthew's Trio. 1 to 3 p.m. Butterfield dining hall.

FALL HONORS RECITAL — The Performing Arts Division's advanced students of private study will perform works by Bach, Dowland, Mozart, Chopin and Kabalersky on guitar, piano, violin and North Indian Dance. 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ART EXHIBITION — BFA thesis exhibition of fiber sculptures and printed textiles by Rhonda Cunha. Opening reception 4 p.m., Herter Gallery.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter, and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.

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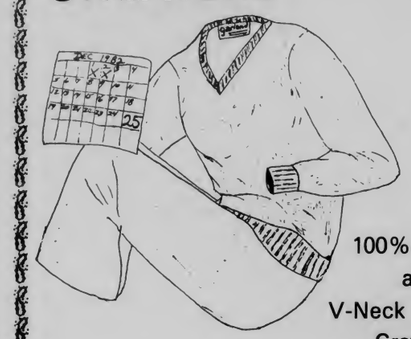

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The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under the Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

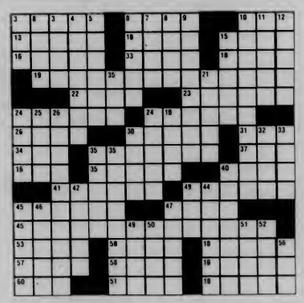
D.C. MENU

	Saturday	Sunday
LUNCH Tuna Boat Turkey Divan	**BASICS LUNCH** Lentil Spinach Stew Turkey Divan	**BRUNCH** Omelet Bacon Slices Waffles/Maple Syrup Deli Ham on Pumpernickle	**BRUNCH** Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Sausage Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce California Sauce
DINNER Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce	**BASICS DINNER** Ratatouille Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce	**DINNER** Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce Mexican Vegetable Bake	**DINNER** Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce Manicotti with Sauce Sweet and Sour Tofu

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Gamble
6 Fresh water fish used for bait
10 Noted architect
13 Slow down
14 Rani's husband
15 Swallow
16 Adjust, as a dial
17 Chemical suffix
18 Author of "A Death In the Family"
19 Gambler's concern
22 Recess
23 Olympic contests
24 Type of valve
27 Capital of the Treasure State
29 Dinner entree
30 Heat: Lat.
31 Kind of poker hand
34 Sardonic laugh
35 Gamblers
37 Surprised remark
38 Title for Marie
39 Sultan's milieu
40 Three-handed card game
41 Skirt styles
43 Entree
45 Surround with a covering: Var.
47 —— Beach, Fla.
48 Gambler's concern
53 Pastoral poem
54 "To —— and a bone and..."
55 Shows grief
57 Connections
58 Mona ——
59 Place: Lat.
60 Men's patriotic org.
61 Draw —— (gamble)
62 Web

DOWN
1 Conflict
2 Make —— (gamble)
3 Cut
4 Always the same
5 Captured again
6 Sneaky gambler
7 Word with back or baked
8 Distinct part
9 —— of Arts
10 Risky purchase
11 Raise
12 Pierre's perceptions
15 Half a German spa
20 Grief
21 Medgar ——, memorable member of NAACP
24 Sports league and others
25 Nonaligned: Abbr.
26 Gamble
27 19th President
28 Basic, for short
30 Mind
32 Exclamations
33 Adds up, as scores
35 —— Vance, S.S. Van Dine sleuth
36 Voyage's end
40 Make points against
42 Lounges about
43 Energy agcy.
44 Pool strokes
45 "—— Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"
46 Gymnast Comaneci
47 Short for a gamblers' hangout
49 Musical group
50 Verb with "thou"
51 Ten: Prefix
52 Siding
56 Direction



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	W	E	D	■	H	A	M	■	P	O	E	M
O	R	A	T	E	■	A	C	T	■	P	I	L	E
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Weather

Early morning fog today and then sunny and mild. Highs around 60°, except 50's Cape Cod. Fair and mild tonight, lows in the 40's. Tomorrow sunny and warm, highs in the 60's to around 70.

CABLE VIDEO

Movin' Upward Music Video

10:30 - 11:30	Mitch Chauchor at Springfest 82
11:30 - 12:30	The Neighborhoods in the Wall
12:30 - 1:30	The Fools, also in the Wall
1:30 - 2:00	Rockin' Video

WMUA 91.1

6-9	More Music
9-12	Concerto Latino
12-3	Carl Lowman
3-5:30	Jim McDee
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Athena's Web
7-10	TK Til Ten
10-2	Vickie Bates The Radical Dub Faction

EARTHFOODS MENU

Tempeh Burgers
Split Pea Soup
Hermatins

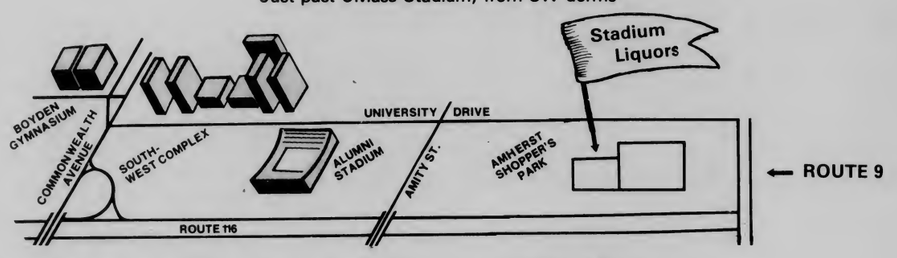
STADIUM

UMass Amherst

10 a.m. LIQUORS til 11 p.m.

Kegs • Beer • Wine • Soda • Ice

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



Michelob & Michelob Light bottles....	$9.75 case
Miller 12 pack btls.	$4.50
Lowenbrau bottles.	$9.99
Molson bottles.	$11.75
Rolling Rock cans 12 pack.	$4.00
Moosehead	$12.50
Canadian Club 1.75.	$16.95
Canadian Club 750 ml.	$8.50
VO 1 liter.	$10.59
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75.	$11.75
Skol Vodka 1.75.	$8.20
Newport Rum 1.75.	$9.95
Sebastiani 3 L.	$5.95
Gallo 1.5.	$3.99
Martini & Rossi Asti 750 ml.	$8.25
Carlo Rossi 3 L.	$4.99

253-5595

not responsible for typographical errors

Sports

Entries are still being accepted for five-on-five and one-on-one basketball. Contact the intramural department.

Army invades Boyden

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Strong and experienced are the words to describe the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team as it prepares for its first meet of the season on Saturday against Army at 1 p.m. in Boyden Gym.

The squad, which finished with a deceiving 5-7 record last season, will have the same team back from last year. Only two out of the nine team members that will perform on Saturday are freshmen. The strength of the team will lie on the shoulders of the experienced players.

"We had a great team last season and our record isn't indicative of how we did," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "I think we have an even stronger team this year."

Johnson said the power in the team will be expected from juniors William Stevens, and Bert Mathieson and senior John Macurdy. Both Stevens and Mathieson compete in all six of the events (floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars and high bars) with Stevens expected to lead the team in high bars, his best event, and Mathieson anchoring the team in pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars.

Macurdy, who was the 1982 New England Invitational champion in floor exercises and long horse vaulting, will perform in five events. He will not compete in still rings because of a shoulder injury suffered in his sophmore year.

The other key competitors in Saturday's meet will be freshmen Joe DeMarco, who will be performing in the floor exercises and rings, and Mark Quevillion, who will compete in the pommel horse event.

Sophomores Lewis Wingert and Tony Sbarra are two more gymnasts who will be counted on in the meet. Lewis will perform in pummel horse, parallel bars, rings and high bar. Sbarra will compete in long horse vaulting and will be the anchorman for the high bar event.

In the floor and vaulting events, junior Peter Lucchini has the potential to score nines. Senior co-captain Robert Goulart (along with John McGonagle who is not competing Saturday) will perform in rings and parallel bars.

UMass' strength will be put to a test by Army tomorrow in an exciting match. The men last beat Army in 1980 when they went into their last losing and came from behind to win by one tenth of a point. Johnson expects another exciting meet this year with the competition probably going into the last event.

"The team (Army) isn't that good," Johnson said, "but they're good enough to get the job done."

Johnson said he thought UMass had the stronger team. Event wise, Johnson said the two teams were even in floor exercises and parallel bar with UMass being the better ring team. Johnson said the pummel horse could go either way.

Army started its season already by beating Cortland State 241.50-220.25. Army's strongest event was long horse vaulting for which the team scored 46 out of a possible 50 points, and its weakest with a score of 35.9 was pummel horse.

"Army is a very solid and clean team," Macurdy said. "They don't have big tricks."

"Army's always been the closest match of the season," said Goulart. "I'm not sure what to expect this year. It's going to be a really close meet."

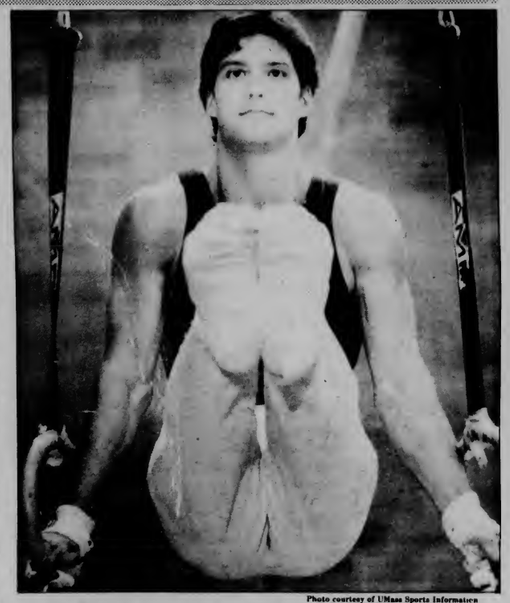


Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

John Macurdy works out on the rings.

Women hoopsters ready to Cage the Wildcats

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will bring a 2-3 record into the Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow afternoon as they take on an experienced University of New Hampshire team.

UNH features two seniors and two juniors on their starting five, which has compiled an impressive 4-0 record so far this season.

"I consider their women's team to be the best in New England," said UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "I feel that the only thing they have on us is experience. Our kids just have to go out and take charge of the game."

UMass is led by freshman shooting guard Barbara Hebel who is averaging 19 points a game. There is no one else on the team in double figures. The team has been averaging 61 points a game while giving up 68 points per game.

Hebel can't continue to carry the burden offensively. Everyone on the team is capable of scoring and they just have to score," said Ozdarski.

In their last game, the hoopwomen lost to Springfield College, one of the top 8 Division 11 teams in the country, by a score of 76-48, and did not play hard, according to the coach.

"The members of the team are not playing consistently. We are a peak and valley team, one day we play well, the next day we don't. To be a good basketball team, which we are, we must play consistently," said Ozdarski.

Some of the other problems of the team that Ozdarski talked about were the amount of freshmen, the lack of hard work, and the difficulty of establishing an inside game.

"The freshmen have to get experience somewhere. They must be ready to go out everyday whether it is practice or a game, and play hard and they are not. It is a lesson they have to learn soon. Also we have to have the big people score inside consistently, and we haven't had that take charge kind of inside game," said Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen will try to even their record at .500 as they meet UNH in the Cage Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. They will then host Harvard University on Tuesday night.

Photo by David Deuber

Swimmers leave their marks during practice at Boyden Pool yesterday.

Let's add a few more bowls to the holiday table

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

There are 15 scheduled football bowl games this season, as many as there have ever been. New Year's Day alone gives the football fanatics the opportunity to watch five college bowl games, including the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Fiesta and Cotton Bowls.

Not enough, I say. Oh sure, maybe in the days when there were only 30 or 40 good teams in the country, but today there are plenty more teams who would die for the chance to go to a bowl game.

And we're just the guys to watch them.

Here then are my suggestions for additional college football bowl games:

DAVID LETTERMAN BOWL: This game will have a New England flavor to it, being played in (Paul) Schaeffer Stadium. Annually select the two most outrageous teams of the year, with Dr. Ruth Westheimer serving as color commentator. This game promises more action than humans should be allowed.

SIESTA BOWL: Each year pick the two most boring teams in the nation. This one can be played live at 3 a.m. in the morning on New Year's Eve, so football fans will not have to go more than four hours in a row without football that holiday weekend.

THE PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, BOWL: Selects the two teams that played the most exciting contest of the year for a rematch. A 1982 Play It Again, Sam, Bowl might match up Stanford-California or perhaps Maine-Rhode Island (6 overtimes).

THE FRITZ MONDALE BOWL: One team from the Midwest meets a New England football powerhouse that refuses to show up, forcing the Midwestern team to play a weaker opponent.

THE RONALD REAGAN BOWL: Actually a bowl already in existence with a new name: the Senior Bowl.

THE CEREAL BOWL: Played in Battlecreek, Michigan early in the morning; this game annually pits C.W. Post against either the Cornhuskers from Nebraska or Rice University.

THE DUST BOWL: Woody Hayes comes out of retirement to coach one of the two teams, both of whom will not be allowed to throw a forward pass. Three yards and a cloud of dust football at its best.

THE MOE HOWARD BOWL: This game would annually feature the two dirtiest, savage, most penalized teams in college football and pits them on the same field. This game would feature plenty of head slaps, eye-poking, name-calling, pies in the face, and all that good stuff.

Finally, the ultimate bowl of them all:

THE ROMAN BOWL: Annually pits the religious Athletes-in-Action team against the Lions. Real lions.

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SKI & PARTY WEEK
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hot tub party, etc, etc
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THE BEST VACATOR YOU'LL EVER HAVE
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A look at the NBA right now

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Staff

First off, anybody who saw Larry Bird's clinic against Atlanta Wednesday was entitled to a treat, and it was play similar to that that enabled Bird to walk away with the NBA player of the month for November. He is THE best player in the NBA.

A month into the season, L.A., Boston and Philadelphia are the cream of the crop, with Seattle and Milwaukee a notch below the preceding triumvirate. It's a tossup between the Big 3 as to who is the best. Anyway, it should make for some hot playoff action.

L.A. has gotten their act together after stalling at the beginning of the season, and James Worthy is playing like a number one draft pick should. Word has it that Pat Riley has been experimenting with Worthy and Magic Johnson as a guard duo. Ouch!

Boston has played very well considering that Tiny was out for a while, as was Gerry Henderson. The acquisition of Quinn Buckner certainly hasn't hurt the Celtic guard corps and Danny Ainge seems to be getting better. The big question with the Celts is where has Max been this year?

Biggest surprise of the year has been the play of Russ Schoene and Marc Iavaroni for the Sixers. Each has shown signs of being a player during the course of the season. Sixer fans can start to gloat. Moses has been awesome this year and I've eaten my words doubting him. He gives Philly a weapon they've never had before. He can run, and his rebounding strength helps out the team so much.

Seattle scored big time with their acquisition of David Thompson. He is everything Lenny Wilkens hoped he'd be, plus Gus Williams and he are getting along. These two probably form the most explosive backcourt in the league. Milwaukee has been having problems due in part to their age, also in part to a lack of a point guard. Phil Ford may help out, but as of now he hasn't gotten used to the other Bucks. Lanier is getting fragile in his old age, and his knees are wearing out. Cowens was playing well, but he's out with an injury.

San Antonio apparently doesn't miss Corzine and Olberding. Artis Gilmore is playing very well. Gervin is Gervin, and Johnny Moore is an excellent complement to him. Gilmore gives the Spurs someone to offset Kareem when it comes down to playoff time.

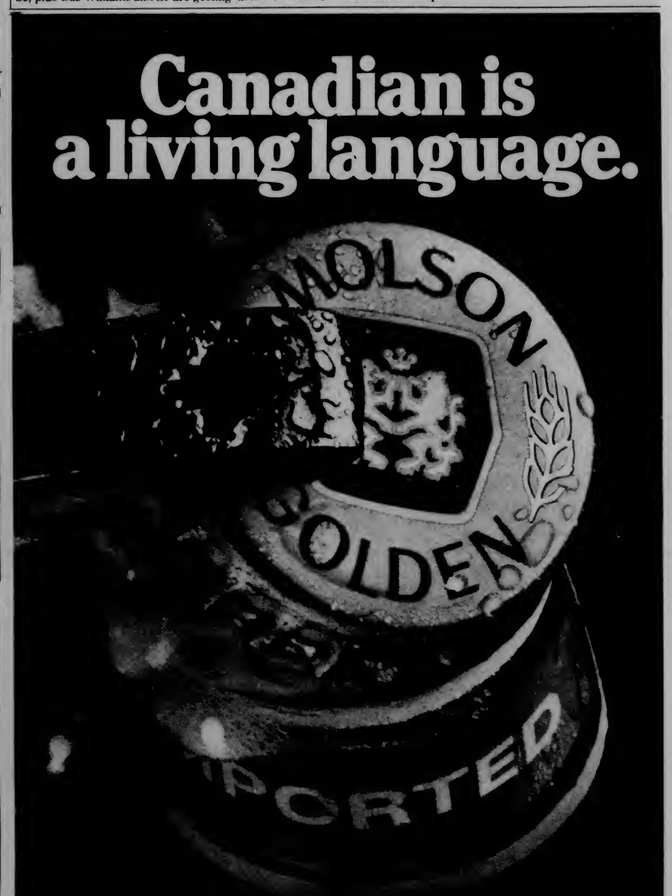
Phoenix is a good team so far, but nothing too dangerous. Maurice Lucas and Walter Davis have rebounded from off years, and Alvin Adams has benefited from moving out to the top of the key rather than being under the boards.

Portland could be an up and coming team. Jim Paxson is a super shooter and is a scoring threat. Darnell Valentine has performed admirably, which Dr. Ramsay thought when he traded Kelvin Ransey away. Calvin Natt has been impressive with his variety of abilities, pulling up for a jumper, or outquicking someone to the hoop.

Question marks so far in the season are Kansas City (are they for real?) and Detroit. Detroit was a very good team with Kelly Tripucka, but he's lost for another six weeks. Kent Benson is also out for another week or two with an injury. The Pistons need some help from rookie Cliff Livingston to stay competitive.

Washington has been having troubles getting scoring from their forwards, (which is a big surprise) and Frank Johnson hasn't been able to pick up the scoring slack. New Jersey has been very displeased with the play of Darryl Dawkins in the pivot.

Canadian is a living language.



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Happy Birthday, Love, Rooster

CONGRATULATIONS

To all the new brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. I guess 13 is not such an unlucky number after all! George Torpe, Gene Dailey, Tim Anderson, Dave Caso, John Burke, Bob Kostro, Glenn Shane, Ted Silva, Billy Downs, John Rand, Tim Forbes, Brad Christenson, Mike Rawson

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1 bdr. apt. for rent call 549-4709 $275/mo

One room available Jan 1st in Puffton apartment, $118/m includes heat, non-smoking. Hazel, Pamela; 549-5184

2 bedroom apt in Squire Village Sunderland. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 380+ 665-7195

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GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

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Twin bed box spring and mattress 35.00 recliner chair 40.00 call 256-8261 after 6 PM

Music man 112RP amp w/12 in. easy spkr. blt. in phaser $500 and Peavey T60 guitar $250 both $600 call Susan 256-8261

FOUND

Found set of keys in front of Johnson Dorm and Datsun keys call 546-5606.

Woman's watch outside GRC on 11/22. 665-7721.

License plate 400-GVR if you have registration call 549-3956

FRYE BOOTS

New mens size 10½ D style 2350, raisin color regularly $120.00, $90.00 call 546-7475 after 5 PM

HELP WANTED

Business Manager Union Records bookkeeping experience helpful. Preferably junior status or below. 10 hrs/week $4.00/hr. W.S. or Non. Pick up applications at U.R.U start training Dec 6.

Assistant Business Manager at the Collegian. Business major preferred but not a requirement. Low pay, great experience. Apply at the Collegian by Dec. 8. An equal opportunity employer.

Fortran Wiz needed immediately! Industrial Engineer prefered. Will pay. Rick 256-8382.

WFCR needs spring interns. Up to 9 credits possible working in membership. Call 545-0100

Telephone sales day & night hrs. no experience needed good pay call 467-3105

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Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2545 or drop in CC 106

LOST

Uxbridge class ring 46 Reward call Tim 256-6750

NEED CASH?

Christmas raffle. $100-$50-$25 prizes. 3 for $1 table in C.C. Concourse Monday and Tuesday.

PERSONALS

HEIDI: Met you at Freshman Orientation. Lunch. Theatre/Psychology. Blond from Providence. 40's movies. Michael 6-6696

Support UMass Basketball w/40 minute gang Sat. vs Harvard

Call anytime to wish Marching Band Drum Major Jeff Poulton a Heppy 19th Birthday!! 546-8851.

Quentin Now Dad won't bother you about hangovers! Have fun on Sun Love Maria.

WSYL: Hello to our fellow dj's! We're listening to you - Bob the knob, Mark Gross, Mike Melone, Art Failure! But who is Mark MacKenzie? Love & kisses - Laura and Joanne P.S. 545-0191 for requests.

Kristen. For no special reason but for one, to say I love you! With smiles John.

Eileen-Do it up! Love, Janice.

Happy Birthday Marni Have a wonderful 18th Love Audray

Anyone who knows Tara from Hampden Snack Bar please wish her a Happy 21st Birthday.

Donna you finally made it! How about green M & M's next time?

Karen Bananas! Happy 19! Have a great day! We love you! Lori & John.

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Mike Look in your Mailbox.

Happy B-Day Suze Enjoy! Love & Hugs - The Rambler.

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Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

Su-ey Party at Melvin have a wonderful 19th! Dance love ya Moo

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Need a ride to VA or Wash D.C. for Xmass after Dec 21 call Susie 546-8989

ROOM WANTED

Female needs furnished room int. sess. only call 546-8378 evenings Susan.

Females looking for a bedroom. in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Single room and/or willing to share a room for Jan & Spring semester. Must be close to campus & on bus route. Preferably Townehouse or Brandywine. Call 549-5990 Mike keep trying

Apt needed 2 females to share or take over apt. Jan. Lynn 546-6287, Kathy 546-7494.

Single room wanted for spring semester call Mark 549-2838 keep trying.

Female seeks own room in Amherst for spring semester Jocelyn 549-6850

ROOMMATE WANTED

Females wanted to share Southwood apt. $137 + elec. possible Feb take over call after 5 256-6053

Bedroom available in Northwood apartment. $115 plus utilities, 665-4947

2 Bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan 1 $165/month. call 253-5218

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

Roommate needed to share room in 2 room apt. Brit Manor $112 a month excludes elec. call ray 253-7918

1 or 2 females for a large bedroom in a 3 bedroom Gilreath Manor apt 549-1377

Housemate wanted beautiful log cabin in Leverett wood heat available now Cindy 256-6434

Two people wanted for one bedroom Puffton apartment starting January call 549-1643

Two women needed for Puffton apt one for single room and one needed to share large double call 549-5487

Female for apt. on bus rte 100 + /mon call 256-0786

Male to share bedroom in Southwood townhouse, $93/month, evenings 253-5963

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom in apt available Jan 1 $170/month utilities included call 665-8168 evenings.

RSO GROUPS REQUESTING FUNDING

Pick up your Budget Packet in the Senate Office 420 of the Student Union Building Due Dec 10, 1982

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Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Moving? Our 12 foot enclosed cube truck will help you safely move your stuff 256-0480

THE VALENTINES ARE COMING

To Worcester D.C. on Saturday December 4 from 9:00-1:00 $1.00 in advance $1.50 at door sponsored by Northeast Area Government.

TO SUBLET

Spring semester, one bedroom in 6 bedroom house, living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities; close to campus, on bus route. 150+, Call Paul after 6 pm 549-5586

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

2 br. Townshouse apt Jan-Aug, fall option busline Sunderland Squire Village utilities not included $410 665-7930.

Woman wanted to sublet bedroom in four bedroom apartment on Lincoln Ave. Available Jan 1 for the spring semester and the summer. Rent includes heat. Easy going household. For more information call Diane at 549-6925.

Amherst Center apt 115 mo + utilities car available too negotiable big comfortable convenient January only 549-5382 Kathy.

January Break-Room in house, 3 blocks from campus $200/mth utilities incl call Joan 549-5519

Whole apt. 2 bedroom Squire Village call 665-3032

4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519

1 Bedroom in 2 bedrom apartment on bus route available Jan 1 Laurel 665-3519

When the Dorms close-- Jan 1 - Feb 1 Sublet. Spacious room in Northampton Center Apartment. $150 includes utilities call Karen 586-3471

WANTED TO BUY

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Apt needed for int. & spr. sem call anytime 549-1309 or 546-5072

Looking for one or two bedroom apartment for January sublet. call Tom 546-6080

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the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 21 and 22

Hoopmen hope to humble Harvard

Time to rebound from the New Hampshire game

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It was a long ride back from Durham, NH this past Tuesday night.

The Minutemen had just lost a tough 63-60 game to the University of New Hampshire.

Silent heads were shaking back and forth in disbelief as the UMass entourage reflected back on how the team had blown a nine point lead midway through the second period to hand the Wildcats a win that they did not really deserve.

After all, this was UNH, a lightly regarded team to start with and supposedly a pushover with leading scorer Al McLain on the bench with an ankle injury.

But, as the bus headed all too slowly back to Amherst, all of this thinking was an afterthought. No sense in dwelling on the game now, it was too late for that. The best thing to do was try to get ready for the next one.

And here it is, the next one, the Harvard game. A game matching Ivy League versus state school and brother versus brother.

The brother versus brother aspect pits the two head coaches, UMass coach Tom McLaughlin against his big brother Frank. In last year's clash McLaughlin, Tom was the victor in a close 75-73 game in Cambridge.

This is however, not a time to be thinking about who will have the bragging rights at the Christmas dinner table in the McLaughlin household though, according to the second year UMass mentor.

"I feel that this is the most important game at the University of Massachusetts this year," said Tom. "We have our backs to the wall. We have to win because I wouldn't want to go 0-2."

All too true, since UMass fans are expecting more of this year's team than last year's, an 0-2 start would be pretty disheartening. It's not that the team is expected to win all its games, but UNH and Harvard should both be on the Minuteman hit list. With UNH already safely across the border it's time to turn on Harvard and get revenge. Revenge and respect will both be on the line Saturday when the Crimson enter the Curry Hicks Cage.

"We've done a lot of soul searching since UNH," said Tom McLaughlin, the younger brother. "The biggest thing (problem) against UNH was mental not physical."

But, the Minutemen have been working extra hard to prepare for the Harvard game, and not just for themselves but for their fans, according to their coach.

"I felt we let a lot of people down by losing to New Hampshire," said McLaughlin. "That was the hardest thing for me to accept."

And so the Minutemen will enter the Harvard game with a twofold purpose in mind. They must get on the winning track and even their record at 1-1, and they need to prove to their fans that they can and will win games that they should win.

A newcomer, who may prove to be pivotal in deciding the outcome of this and other games in the season, will be freshman center Tom Emerson, a non-starter thus far who stands at 6'9" and possesses both inside and outside prowess.

"We need Tommy Emerson to come around and help us because he is 6'9 and one half". He can be a good player," said McLaughlin.

Emerson may be called on early to help in covering Harvard's big man 6'10" Monroe Trout.

But it will be a total team effort that will be needed to secure a victory and let's hope they get it. Even a walk from the Cage to the dorms can be very very long.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

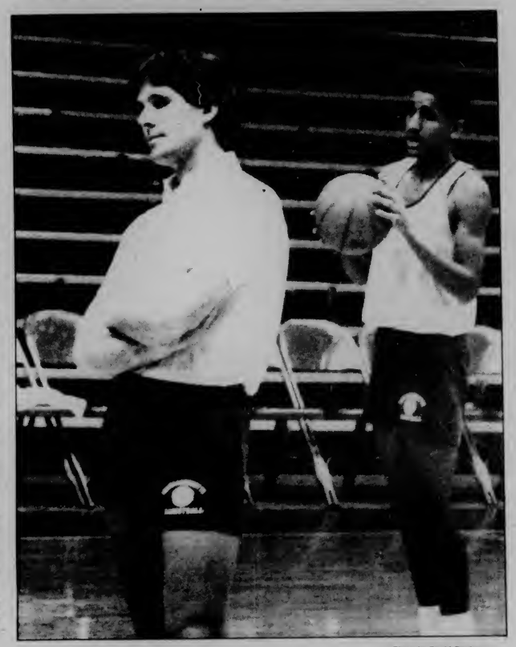

Photo by David Deuber

UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin gives instructions yesterday while A.J. Wynder waits to put the ball in play.

Women swimmers still on the unbeaten track

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team improved their record to 4-0, as they churned out an exciting 80-69 victory over Springfield College Wednesday night at the Linkletter Natatorium.

"It was a wonderful meet, a good team effort all the way through," said UMass caoch Valerie Turtle.

The outcome of the meet was in question all the way up to the final event, the 400 yard free relay. UMass not only won the event to seal the win, but they also set a school record in the process. The relay team of Connie Anderson, Martha Samsel, Jenn Nicolai and Elizabeth Feinberg recorded a time of 3:42.98, eclipsing the former record of 3:43.37 set last February at the New England Championships.

The UM swimmers were paced to the win with one tripie winner, Connie Anderson, and four double winners: Jenn Nicolai, Maura Sweeney, Jennifer Black and Laurie Keen.

Besides swimming a leg on the record-setting relay, Anderson swam a leg on the victorious 200 medley relay and won the 50 free with a time of 25.35, her best of the season.

Nicolai also swam on the record-setting free relay and won the 100 Individual Medley in 1:05.39.

Co-captain Black grabbed firsts in both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes.

The other double winners, Maura Sweeney and Laurie Keen played a big role in bringing UMass the win. Sweeney had firsts in the 200 medley relay and the 100 butterfly which she won in 1:03.84.

"Maura had a super meet," said Turtle. "Our top butterflyer, Rosalie Nautaupski has been sick and Maura came through for us, she really helped out a lot."

Keen, a freshman, was not 100 percent healthy according to Turtle, but still managed to share victory in the medley relay and won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.66. She also took an important 2nd place in the 200 breaststroke.

The UMass divers also fared well in the meet with Jean Bushee winning the 3-meter diving event, scoring 211.20 points. Gina Perrone came in second with 204.45.

Besides picking up the win, Turtle had other reasons to be pleased. During the course of the meet, three UMass swimmers qualified for the New England Championships to be held this coming February. Sweeney qualified in the 100 yard butterfly, Black in the 400 IM and Caroline Freitas qualified in two events, the 100 IM and the 400 IM.

The Minutewomen will be looking to remain undefeated when they take on Clark University next Saturday in Worcester.

Mermen hope to drown Lowell

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off an 84-29 loss at the hands of Tufts on Tuesday, the UMass men's swimming team will look to capture their first victory of the 82-83 campaign when they face the University of Lowell Chiefs Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Lowell.

Coach Russ Yarworth, in his third season as UMass skipper, opted to go with a makeshift lineup on Tuesday, but will come out with his starting squad against the Chiefs. Lowell is 1-1 thus far, after banging out a 72-41 win over Keene State and dropping an 88-25 decision to Boston University on Tuesday.

Lowell boasts four Division II All-Americans, including co-captain Don Jensen, last year's national champion in the 200 yard breaststroke, co-captain Bob Lange, 100-yard breaststroke champ in 1980, flyman Joe Vicedomine, 100-yard butterfly champion the past two years, and senior Bob Blacker, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle winner at the New England Swimming and Diving Championships two years ago.

Chiefs coach Dick Kenney believes that his group has the potential to go 9-2 this year, but feels the major weakness for the team early in the season will be in the freestyle competition. Lowell's top sprinter is just recovering from a broken arm, and has only recently returned to daily workouts.

"UMass will be one of the toughest meets we have," said Kenney. "Everyone at our school is psyched up for the meet."

Three seniors are returning to the Minuteman team this season, including Howie Abramson, co-captain John Mulvaney and Brian Spellman. It was a freshman, however, who was the brightest spot in Tuesday's meet, as North Quincy native Scott Andrews captured the only first place slot for UMass on the afternoon, racking up 215 points in the one-meter diving event.

Stockbridge hoop unbeaten

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge basketball team won its home opener Tuesday night by defeating Southern Vermont College 78-63. The Aggies placed four men in double figures led by John Paquette's 23 points and Chris Storie's 20 points.

"Paquette played a sensational game," said coach Jack Leaman. Along with being the games high scorer Pacquette also had 20 rebounds and 6 steals, both game highs.

"Our backcourt did a good job," stated Leaman as he emphasized the play of Mike O'Connor's 14 points and a team high 4 assists, and Peter McDonough who chipped in with 11 points. Dennis Houle came off the bench and grabbed 9 rebounds for the Aggies.

Stockbridge jumped out to an early lead and never trailed. Paquette had 12 of the Aggies first 19 points as they raced out to a 19-10 lead. Storie had 11 first half points as Stoekbridge led 42-30 at halftime.

Stockbridge opened the second half with a 12-4 spurt and they never looked back as the game was safely tucked away. The Aggies were in charge the whole game shooting a blistering 52 percent from the floor and controlling the boards.

The victory raises the Aggies record to 2-0 and their win streak continuing from last year has now reached 12 games.

Stockbridge will be away for two games this weekend, travelling to Williston Academy today and to Deerfield Academy for a Saturday afternoon game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Paid leave of absence denied unless Reid returns to campus

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Assistant Chancellor Marie R. Reid will be denied a paid leave of absence unless she confirms her promise to return to the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Friday.

Duffey, who said he was responding to mounting concern on campus, said Reid — who receives an annual salary of $52,500 — must submit a written confirmation of her intention to return to the university administration, or "there will be no professional leave."

"Ms. Reid's statements to the *Collegian* and other media are contrary to her written representation to me that after a professional leave for studies she would return to the duties for which she was offered a (five-year) contract prior to my arrival," Duffey said.

"There is now some reason to believe she was not sincere in that representation," he said.

"I have asked (Reid) for clarification, and without firm commitment on her part to return, there will be no professional leave."

Duffey said he made the request in writing and has not spoken directly with Reid about it. Reid was attending an educational conference in Arizona and unavailable for comment on whether she would comply with Duffey's request.

Duffey, acknowledging what he termed "the extensive reaction of the campus," to the situation said he had been reluctant "to discuss in a public forum a situation involving a particular personnel decision and individual despite provocation from the press and the individual (Reid)."

Because of negative reaction on the campus as well as "Ms. Reid's statements," Duffey said he felt obligated to clarify the situation.

"There were — in my opinion — significant procedural errors made by the university in affecting her (Reid's) reassignment," Duffey said.

"Because those procedural errors were not insignificant, because certain commitments were made to her prior to my arrival on campus, and because my organizational reassignment did effect a perceived demotion — I stress the word perceived because I do not regard the assignment as a demotion — for all those reasons I have sought to resolve the matter out of court — that is outside of a legal setting — and in a way that would bring Ms. Reid back in an appropriate position after an opportunity to improve her professional knowledge and skills," Duffey said.

Duffey, who has described Reid as "a troubled woman," denied Reid's accusations of racial and sexual discrimination, stating he made concessions to Reid because of the errors made by the university in personnel procedures.

"Prior to and upon my arrival — as I have said — some major procedural errors occured," Duffey said. "There is in my mind no question of racial bias as Ms. Reid has claimed — only procedural error."

Duffey declined to comment further on the procedural errors, saying, "I will not comment further upon them (the errors) because they may become the point of litigation."

Duffey said he does not know if the situation will end up in court.

"No one knows (if the situation between Reid and the university will end up in court) at this moment," Duffey said.

The controversy began in October, when Duffey changed Reid's title to associate vice-chancellor under Administration and Finance, removing her final authority over the budget.

Last month, Duffey returned Reid to her original title, but chose to keep Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse as the administrator with final control over the budget.

Reid had told the *Collegian* that she considers the reassignment to be a "demotion." She accused the University of racial and sexual discrimination.

"The administration, or somebody, has systematically removed all top black administrators," Reid said.

She has said she plans to seek employment elsewhere while on leave and does not plan to return to UMass.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Umass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey listens with interest at last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Trustee appointed after resignation

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

[illegible] University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Robert H. Quinn has been appointed to a new five-year term after resigning from his present term which had more than three years remaining on it.

The move, which was reportedly done at Quinn's request will allow Quinn to remain on the Board until March of 1987, it was reported in yesterday's *Boston Globe*.

I'm not surprised by it. Quinn's got a lot of his life wrapped up in this university," said Jim Murphy, the student trustee.

The move was made possible when the UMass Board of Trustees was increased by two additional members this fall. Quinn resigned his trustee position, which expired in early 1986, and was appointed by Gov. Edward J. King to one of the newly created positions.

Some observers have suggested that Quinn made this move to insure he will remain a major force on the board despite the election of his political rival, Michael Dukakis, as governor.

Quinn, a former state attorney general and speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was defeated by Dukakis in the 1974 Democratic nomination for governor.

Because Quinn's new term expires in 1987, Dukakis will not be able to replace Quinn during his first term.

Neither Quinn nor a Dukakis spokesperson could be reached for comment yesterday. It was reported, however, that some UMass administrators are concerned about an antagonistic relationship developing between the two men. Similar to the battles Dukakis fought with former UMass President Robert Wood — which could hurt the university.

Aside from his close relationship with King, Quinn has had excellent relationships with the leadership of the state legislature. This has helped the university considerably, many observers feel, in gaining adequate funding.

Dukakis will be appointing his first round of state college and university trustees in late February. He will also be appointing three new members to the Board of Regents in August.

Dukakis has pledged to appoint more women and minorities to the boards.

Vacancy report called wrong by Off-Campus Housing Office

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Recent claims by two Amherst real estate agencies that the economy has driven their rental vacancy rates up to 10 percent were challenged last week by the University of Massachusetts director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"The only indicator that the town has ever accepted for official vacancy rates are those (figures determined by) the Federal census," Director Joanne R. Levenson said Friday. "In 1980, the rate was determined to be 3 percent."

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines state that a 3 percent vacancy rate in any community signifies an "emergency housing situation", Levenson said, meaning there is not enough rental housing available to meet community needs.

According to figures kept by the office, rent increases this year ran between 10 and 34 percent, with rooms now costing between $160 and $220 per month.

Representatives of the D. H. Jones Real Estate Agency and the Grandonice Management Company estimated their vacancy rates to be ten percent in a recent article in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and they said they are viewing the change as a permenant one.

They suggested the economy may be forcing more students to commute to school instead of living in Amherst, rather than high rental fees driving them away.

But a spokesman for the UMass Commuter Collective said on Friday there was no substantial increase in the number of students commuting this year.

Levenson said she believed landlords are trying to convince people that the Amherst housing market is in bad shape. This could be used as an argument against rent control, on the premise that any controls would further damage an already troubled market, she explained.

"They say they are losing money," Levenson said. "Well let's see public disclosure of it. Otherwise, we should have the opportunity to take stock of the community, since we're in a federally defined emergency housing situation."

Amherst has traditionally had a very low vacancy rate, with the 1970 census indicating a rate of less than 1 percent.

Levenson said she believed the rise to 3 percent in 1980 indicated more students "doubling up" in apartments to save money, due to increased rental fees.

Keith Jenkins of D. H. Jones Real Estate said landlords may respond to the apparent vacancy increase by not allowing more than four tenants in their apartments. The town of Amherst has a by law which prohibits more than four unrelated people from living in the same dwelling, but most landlords have until now overlooked five or six people living in a house, Jenkins said.

"For them to say they will have to start tightening up that by law is a total sham," Levenson asserted. "What they really want is for those restrictions to be lifted so they can raise rents, to collect money from those extra tenants."

"If people in the town are using that by law as a check on landlords raising rent, its about time they realized that only effective rent control guidelines can do that," Levenson said.

"I personally support the town setting those guidelines because there is no other way to document profit and loss amounts for real estate properties," she added.

Levenson said she believed the town recognized the need to protect existing rental stock for tenants when it voted to restrict condominium conversions in 1981.

"The town said no conversions could take place under a 5 percent vacancy rate, recognizing that the current rate of 3 percent is too low," Levenson said. "By claiming a 10 percent rate, they (the landlords) are suggesting conversions could occur."

"We are in the market with the same clientele, yet we continue to draw different conclusions and data," Levenson said. "There should be some mechanism to resolve what the real situation is. That mechanism can only be established if the town votes in some guidelines."

World and national news

Shultz in Europe to 'forge strategy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz leaves today on a wide-ranging European trip — his first such excursion since taking office — aimed at forging a western strategy to deal with the new Soviet leadership and at settling some nagging differences with America's European allies.

Shultz and others in the Reagan administration have made clear they are looking for opportunies to improve relations with Moscow under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov, but will remain alert to any threat of Soviet aggression.

A major chore expected during Shultz' two weeks in Europe will be consulting on how the allies should respond if the Polish government lifts martial law. Dec. 13 will mark the first anniversary of the crackdown in Poland, and there are indications a decision to lift restrictions could come at any time.

It will be Shultz first extended trip abroad since replacing Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state in July.

He will travel to Bonn first, arriving tomorrow, then attend the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels Dec. 8-11. After that, he will go on to The Hague in the Netherlands, Rome, Paris, Madrid and London.

Although a senior State Department official told reporters Friday that "real progress" has been made in resolving U.S.-European differences since Shultz took office, many problems remain.

Among them:

—France's refusal to go along with a U.S.-arranged accord on a new western strategy for economic relations with the Soivet Union. Reagan gave that accord as his reason for lifting U.S. sanctions on Soviet pipeline development.

—Suspicion in Europe that the Reagan administration is not yet serious about trying to negotiate an arms control agreement with Moscow that would eliminate the need to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

—The decision of Spain's new socialist prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, to rethink Spain's entry into NATO.

—A whole array of trade and economic issues, including U.S. demands that Europeans end subsidies of agricultural goods that serve to keep out U.S. farm exports. Many Europeans believe Reagan's economic policies have made the world-wide recession worse.

AP Laserphoto

An unidentified homeowner wades through his rain-flooded backyard in Slidell, La. Massive rains brought flooding to sections of Louisiana and Arkansas over the weekend.

U.S. quiets Tiger practice in Oman

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An estimated 2,500 U.S. troops are on maneuvers in Oman, testing defense capabilities in the event of a Soviet or other foreign attack on the oil-rich Persian Gulf region, Arab diplomat sources said yesterday.

Omani government officials who were not identified were quoted by several newspapers in Kuwait and Bahrain as saying that the maneuvers — codenamed Jade Tiger — began Friday and will end tomorrow.

U.S. diplomats in Muscat, the Omani capital, refused to answer reporters' questions about the exercise.

In Washington, Pentagon officials have privately confirmed the exercises, but said that no formal announcement was made because Oman wants to play down its links with the United States to avoid criticism from Arab countries critical of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

The maneuvers reportedly include a simulated attack by two U.S. B-52 bombers and six F-15 jetfighters on an Omani airfield defended by the Sultanate's small air force.

Muscat-based Arab diplomats, who asked not to be identified, said about 1,000 U.S. Marines are to land on the Omani coast from amphibious vehicles, with the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise providing cover.

Saudi Arabian-based Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes are also taking part in the military games, the diplomats said.

Under an agreement with the sultanate of Oman, the United States has access to military facilities in Oman which U.S. forces could use in the event of an attack on the strategic gulf region.

Young Kennedys end well-planned campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr. says he, his brother and sister "came on strong" during Thanksgiving weekend to persuade their father not to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1984.

"I just saw my father as a guy who's really spent since 1979 flying around the country — first running, then after he lost, trying to retire the debt, and then stroking people and getting ready to do it all over again," the 21-year-old Kennedy told the Boston Sunday Globe.

"This man, I felt, is missing out on some important things he'd like to do. So was the family."

On Wednesday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced he would not campaign for his party's nomination in 1984. The senator cited the wishes of his three children, Edward, 21, Kara, 22, and Patrick, 15, and the pending divorce from his wife, Joan.

"Patrick really is the one most affected by the divorce," young Kennedy told the Globe. "My own mind was open and I was willing to listen, and of course Kara and I are in a different boat being older. But Patrick just really was the most sensitive, and it meant so very much to him, having more time with my father and everything.

"I'd like to see my father run," he said. "The country one day is going to come around to him, and probably some day he will run."

U.S. nukes used as threats according to Daniel Ellsberg

CAMBRIDGE — The United States has threatened to use nuclear weapons several times since the A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki at the end of World War II, says Daniel Ellsberg, an activist for disarmament.

"Again and again, generally in secret from the American public, U.S. nuclear weapons have been used in the precise way that a gun is used when you point it at someone's head in a direct confrontation — whether or not the trigger is pulled," Ellsberg told a weekend peace movement conference.

The buildup of nuclear weapons "on the U.S. side essentially was a mindless one. There were no specific reasons why it was happening," he told more than 300 people at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The model seems to be that a president in the past subscribed to the 'Missile-of-the-Month Club' and succeeding presidential secretaries have been keeping up with the dues," according to Ellsberg, best known for releasing the Pentagon Papers in 1971.

In an interview later, he listed several instances in which U.S. presidents "pointed the gun but didn't pull the trigger." They included: Eisenhower's threats against China to force a settlement in Korea in 1953.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Sludge by any other name...

MILWAUKEE — Officials here who want farmers to use more sludge have decided that they could spread the word better if they had a better word to spread.

The Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District told its Public Policy Committees on Friday that it will give $250 to the person who can think of a more marketable name for sewage sludge.

The agency said it will hold a contest early next year among its employees and farmers who apply for the sludge.

It noted in a staff memorandum that other sewerage sellers have found sweeter words for the foul-smelling stuff. The Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District calls its fertilizer Metrogro.

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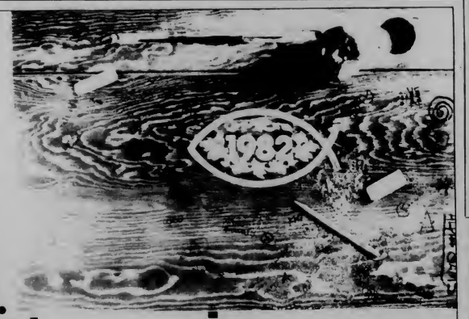

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Place: Health Center, Room 362
All Students Welcome!

Photo by Peter Marks

The 40-minute Gang seems to be a bit preoccupied during the introduction of the Harvard Crimson basketball team at the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night. The Crimson beat the UMass Minutemen 45-44.

Faculty, librarians bargain for changes in '83 contracts

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The first bargaining session between the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which represents all faculty and librarians, and the University of Massachusetts administration is scheduled to begin this January.

"A few issues need to be changed," said Bruce Laurie, MSP president. These issues include salary and benefits, personnel procedures, affirmative action and changes in language from the present contract.

"It's an open question on whether the contract will be for three years again," Laurie said.

On November 1, the MSP met with Edward Kelly, associate vice president for human resources and head of the bargaining team for the administration, to exchange their proposals.

"Now we have a rough idea of what they are looking for and they have an idea of what we are looking for," said Laurie. "It's like a chess game. You always have to think three steps ahead."

The present contract expires June 30, 1983 at which time a new contract must take effect or — except for salaries and benefits — the old contract will prevail.

Beginning in January the MSP will meet with the administration almost everyday until classes begin. Once classes begin, the bargaining teams will probably meet three or four times a week until an agreement on a new contract is made.

The present three year contracts for University of Massachusetts classified employees, AFSCME, local 1776, MTA/USA and IBPO local 432, A and B will expire in June, 1983 with the new contracts becoming effective by July 1, 1983.

The administration has not been contacted by any of these unions yet to begin negotiations.

The present contract says that negotiations for a new contract must begin by April 1, 1983.

"When we agree to come to table, the first step is to set ground rules such as when and how long we will meet. Then proposals will be presented by both sides," said Scott Overing, director of the office of administration of labor contracts.

"I don't know what the administrations proposals will be," he said.

Graduate Teaching Assistant program vital to UMass

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

Due to budget cuts and a larger enrollment, graduate teaching assistants (TA's) at the University of Massachusetts are now teaching a larger number of classes.

"The university couldn't function without the TA system," said Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate. "There is no way the university could educate the number of students that it does without the TA's," he said.

"The TA system is vital because, if the university had to hire more faculty, its budget would go out of sight," said Greg Graham, executive officer of the graduate senate.

One of the grievances of the TA's is that pay is low and pay and workloads are not proportionate.

"There seems to be no correlation between workload and pay. Workloads vary TA to TA, department to department and year to year," said Delmond.

"There is a problem of equity between departments and within departments," he added.

"Paywise, we are generally on the low end of the scale," Delmond said. "In some parts of the country, TA's are making a lot more than we are."

One of the biggest problems facing TA's is a lack of clarity as to how they are selected. We don't know the criteria for TA selection, and we should know because it is public money that is being spent," Graham said.

"One of the first changes that should be instigated is the standardization of the TA selection processes," Delmond added. "Some departments have done this, but in many departments there seems to be no equity in the selection process and the criteria of this process sometimes seems arbitrary," he said.

"There should be a specific date for TA's to find out if they have been reinstated," Graham said. "Many times, we don't know whether we have a TA until 1 or 2 months before the start of the semester, and a TA often determines whether many students can afford to go to school or not," he added.

"There is no question that TA's are able to teach even above the levels they are currently teaching, but the original idea of the TA's was to give students individual attention in large lectures, and the amount of attention has been reduced," Delmond said.

"TA's can often relate to undergraduates better because of the smaller difference in ages," Graham said. "Also, TA's are often more aware of current developments in their fields because of their active engagement in them," he said.

Students use power for financial aid

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The recent trip to Washington D.C. by the University of Massachusetts chapter of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) was an example of the power held by students when used in a positive manner, a leader of the group said last week.

"Despite the transportation problem, the trip was extremely successful," said James Quinn, group co-president.

"We definitely let the legislature know that students are concerned and aren't just ranting and raving back on the campuses," Quinn said. "We showed them that we're going to stand up and we're going to register to vote."

The group believes it made an impact in the recent passing of the continuing resolution in Congress which included level funding for financial aid programs. The Reagan Administration had proposed cuts in some programs and the elimination of others.

Quinn said students should feel satisfied to an extent because considering the current political climate, level funding is a success. But in the future, he said, increases must be sought to offset inflation and higher tuition rates.

"It's shortsighted for the Reagan Administration to cut education now. Four to five years from now we're going to feel the effects," Quinn said.

"The less people are educated the less earning power they have and the less they can get taxed by the government," he added.

Quinn said one of the highlights of the trip was the meeting with an aide to Senator John Glenn, D-Ohio, who listed some alternative methods for attaining financial aid.

One of the proposed methods is a revolving fund for those interested in financing their educations through loans. The loans would be paid back with interest into the fund allowing it to be self-sufficient.

The other idea, which the aide labeled as "sketchy" is a program where high school seniors who can't get financial aid enter a volunteer work program with the number of hours worked going toward financial aid credit from the government.

"I was surprised that she came up with those two great things," Quinn said.

The group also met with legislators "who weren't in concurrence with us" in order to spread its message and hopefully enlighten some people, he said.

SAFA will be returning to the nation's capital in March to join an effort sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA). At that time, about 4,000 students will be in Washington to lobby legislators for financial aid. The students will represent all 50 states and many of the nation's colleges and universities, Quinn said.

"A senator's aide or legislator will listen to SAFA...but if (the lobbyist) is a constituent they're more likely to meet with them personally and it's a little more effective," Quinn said.

Some future plans for the group include lobbying in Boston on a statewide level, Quinn said.

Refering to the total of 15 hours of travel time lost due to bus problems, Quinn had praise for the 40 students who made the trip.

"The group weathered the storm admirably," he said.

End of semester only the beginning

By DAN MACNEIL
Collegian Correspondent

Well it's that time of the year again. Finals are up and coming, and to most, this means the end of the semester. But to some, not only is it the end of the semester, but also the beginning of the University of Massachusetts Wintersession.

Wintersession occupies the month-long time span between the fall and spring semesters and it gives students a chance to live on campus and take courses for credits.

This opportunity is open not only to UMass students, but to anyone who has graduated from high school.

Courses offered range from business administration and core courses to bartending.

Since the program began in 1979, it has steadily become larger due to the fact that more and more students are taking advantage of this opportunity.

In 1980, 701 students enrolled; in 1981, 960 attended and in 1982, 1621 students took part in the winter session, according to the records of the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

There are many reasons why people stay, ranging from academics to social reasons.

The Wintersession gives students a chance to make up for lost credits and take courses that they can't get into during the spring and fall semesters.

"I changed majors, and the wintersession will give me a chance to catch up so that I can graduate this year," said Frank Doherty, a senior engineering major.

Another student said that she wanted to take a core requirement during the winter so that she could concentrate on her major during the spring and fall semesters.

Besides academics, there are many more reasons why people remain on campus during the winter. People from overseas might not be able to go home. People involved in university sports have to stay, because the winter seasons for sports continue right through the break.

There are still more people who engage in winter activities, have jobs that they want to keep, and then there are those who just do not want to go home.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Freshman Sarah Bush pauses for a moment of relaxation at Tobin Hall on Thursday.

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Keep the real trees outside, please

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Natural Christmas trees will not be allowed at the University of Massachusetts this year.

Although it may seem the spirit of Dickens' Ebeneezer Scrooge is alive and well at UMass, there are some good reasons behind this policy.

In 1977, a fire in a dormitory at Providence College began in one room and spread down the corridor feeding on the combustible holiday decorations and killing 10 women.

In order to prevent a similar disaster from occuring at UMass, the Environmental, Health and Safety Department will again be enforcing university fire safety policies which limit the types of holiday decorations in state buildings.

Fire Prevention Officer Keith E. Hoyle from the Environmental Health and Safety Division (EH&S), said he knows students will say, "Hey you're dampening the spirit of Christmas," but it is necessary for students to "exercise a little fire safety along with the holidays."

"There's always a few incidences of fire," he said. But without the safety policies, it would be "setting oneself up for a situation similar to Providence College."

UMass fires during the holiday season in the past have not been as bad as the Providence College fire, but several instances of fires started from holiday decorations occur every year, Hoyle said. For example, two years ago, someone put a Christmas tree in an elevator in one of the Orchard Hill dormitories and lit it on fire, he said.

The safety guidelines are designed to limit the amount of combustible material in the buildings which are prominent during the holiday season, he said.

No natural trees are allowed in the public buildings. Only trees which have labels "fire proof," "fire treated," "fire resistive," or "slow burning" are acceptable.

Metal trees are not allowed because of a possible electrocution hazard.

Lighting sets approved by Factory Mutual, Underwriter's Laboratory, or other recognized testing labs are permitted. All sockets must be tight and cords should be checked for frayed connections.

No natural Christmas tree wreaths are allowed. Paper and combustible plastics are not permitted. Decorations which are packaged and labelled as "fire resistive," "fire proof" or "fire treated" are acceptable.

Candles are allowed, but they must have a glass covering over them and they must be anchored in a sturdy base. Candles must be kept away from all combustible material and extinguished before the room becomes unoccupied.

Weatherproofing saves on heat bills

By PAUL BLAKE
Collegian Correspondent

Students living in off-campus apartments can save money on their heating bills this winter by doing some simple weatherproofing to their home.

Matt Gaines, a salesperson at Aubuchon Hardware store in Amherst, named some of the problems associated with high heating bills, and suggested some easy ways to fix them.

One problem is cold air drafts, which come in through the cracks of doors and windows and cool off a room.

He said a good way to prevent this would be to cover the window with plastic, either on the inside or the outside.

On the inside of the window, the plastic can be adhered with strong clear tape, he said, but there might be a problem if there is wallpaper on the walls.

"Wallpaper tends to get ripped off (by the tape), but paint usually won't," he said.

If avoiding damage to walls is a consideration, the plastic can be put on the outside of the window. Gaines said the best thing for this is a strong tape such as duct tape, which he said holds up to the wind.

Instead of covering up the whole window, weather stripping can be put right in the cracks where the draft comes in.

Mortite brand is made from clay, so it can be easily molded to fit where it is needed. Two windows can be done for less than $2.

"It's probably the best around," Gaines said.

There is also adhesive foam that can be used the same way as Mortite, but it can't be as easily molded.

Gaines said much of the cold air comes in at the spaces in the wall where light switches and sockets are located. Foam rubber plate sealers can be put behind the metal plate of the light switch or socket, and socket sealer plugs can be put in when the sockets aren't in use. Both of these things prevent the cold air from coming in. Gaines said a rug could also help.

"If there's a rug, you won't have to keep the heat up because it keeps the floor warm," Gaines said.

Gaines said the superintendants of apartments probably wouldn't mind these minor improvements, but warned it is better to check first.

"Other than that, wear lots of warm clothes," Gaines said.

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Women's Week

MONDAY

A Wine and Cheese reception/discussion for the Women's Caucus of the Student Senate will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 803. All women senators, especially new senators, are encouraged to attend. The reception is sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project and the Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker's Office.

TUESDAY

A Health and Safety in the Workplace Workshop will be held at noon in the Campus Center room 917. The film *Working for your Life* will be shown. The workshop is part of the Women and Work series sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Working Women's Task Force.

University Women's Professional Network (UWPN) will hold its next luncheon meeting from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center room 1001. Following the luncheon, a panel of University staff women will discuss **"Our Erratic Patterns of Mobility: We've Been Everywhere, Done Everything — So Where Are We Now?"** For luncheon reservations, contact Arlene Rodovich at 545-0700.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 6:30 in the Campus Center. Check the Campus Center schedule for the room number.

The Naked Truth, Nature of Women in Advertising, an illustrated lecture by Jean Kilbourne, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

WEDNESDAY

"Sexism: Sexual Harassment and its Effects in Public Higher Education" will be discussed by Representative Barbara Gray of Framingham at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 163. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Women's Spirituality Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union 428. The discussion tonight will be on discipline as an aid to being spiritual.

THURSDAY

A Resume Writing Workshop will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 811-815. The workshop will be given by Alice Smith, the assistant director of the UMass Placement Service and is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Working Women's Task Force.

Jewish Feminists Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center room 904-8. A video of Letty Cotten Pogrebin, a contributing editor to *Ms.* magazine, speaking on "Anti-semitism in the Women's Movement and Sexism in Judaism" will be shown.

The Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911.

The International Women's Event planning session will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911. All women interested in planning the event centered around International Woman's Day on March 8 are invited to attend.

A Workshop on Male Sexual Health and Contraception will be held at 9 p.m. in the Webster Main Lounge in Orchard Hill. All men and women are invited to attend the workshop focusing on the changing views of masculitity and to learn more about male sexuality. A film on the male's role on contraception will also be shown.

FRIDAY

The film *Anna Mae: Brave Hearted Woman* will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center 163. The film, which focuses on a woman killed by U.S. government agents and the Native American movement in the U.S., is part of the Progressive Film Series.

The Southwest Women's Center will be holding study hours from 7 to 11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Sunday at the Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Computer Computers to help with language and science

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Staff

Computer-assisted instruction has come to the University of Massachusetts.

PLATO, a computer-assisted instruction system, is "not meant to replace faculty or textbooks but to supplement them," said Carol B. MacKnight, director of computer-assisted instruction at UMass.

Use of the PLATO system at UMass is still in the experimental stage although it has thus far been proven successful for "the purpose of studying its (potential) use," said Conrad A. Wogrin, director of the UMass computer science department.

Citing PLATO as an attractive system because of its completeness, accomplishment and reasonable price, Wogrin said he obtained the system through a grant from Control Data Corporation.

The possible expansion of the system would be covered under the grant as well, Wogrin said.

A pilot project to "sense out student and faculty reactions to this type of technology" will hopefully begin next semester, said MacKnight.

The pilot, which would require additional terminals — the university now has only 3 — would permit classes in various departments to use PLATO for homework and study purposes. This had been done previously only by the French department.

Professor Agnes Raymond, instructor of an intensive elementary French course, has been using the PLATO system as a grammar and vocabulary aide for four years.

"The system is unique in that it is based on program learning," she said. "The students proceed by minimal steps and receive immediate confirmation (of their answers)."

PLATO, in contrast to some other popular computer systems, provides a complete program in language instruction for the beginner, Raymond said. "If they (the students) do the work, they will have something more than a theoretical approach," she said.

"(The computer) is a good way to do homework assignments because it corrects (your work) strictly," said Richard Greene, a freshman political science major. "It doesn't encourage diversity of expression," he added, citing translations for which more than one answer is possible as very frustrating.

Experimentation in the chemistry and health science fields, where an element of danger is often involved, is especially appropriate for computerized study, MacKnight said.

A simulated chemistry experiment performed on PLATO, for example, allows the student to construct equipment, mix elements, and control temperature.

Collegian photo by David May

COINS 121 student Jim Scanlon uses the new PLATO computer in the Graduate Research Center late last week.

RSO Workshops:

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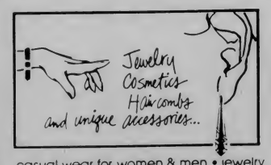

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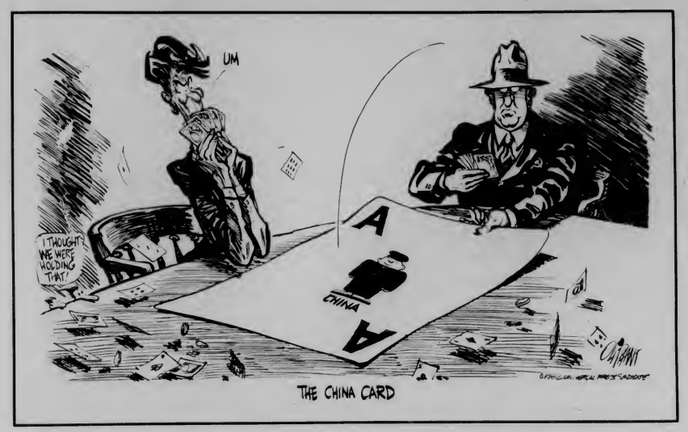

THE CHINA CARD

A violent reaction to white racism

In his editorial concerning the Ku Klux Klan rally and counter-demonstration held last weekend in Washington, John F. Hudson aligned himself with the rest of mainstream white media by focusing exclusively on the acts of violence which were graphically flashed across the nation on the evening news. Rather than address the issue of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, which was a major reason so many of the demonstrators were in D.C. in the first place, Hudson, like the rest of the white-controlled media, chose to agonize over the rebelliousness of the anti-Klan demonstrators. Hudson reflects a common attitude which holds that Third World people really have no reason to be angry, and that if we have any complaints, we must follow the "proper channels" and express our rage in a toned-down way white society considers "acceptable."

John Raible

Hudson also suffers from historical amnesia which afflicts far too many students in the country. For instance, in talking about the Civil Rights protests of the 1960s, he states, "It was the nonviolent aspect of these protests which moved the politicians." My first question is, how does he even know this? Did he talk to those "moved" politicians? Secondly, I have to remind Hudson that many, many Civil Rights demonstrators of all races were attacked by the police and white on-lookers, with tear-gas, dogs, fire hoses, billy-clubs, and even bullets. Students at Jackson State, Kent State, marchers in the streets, and leaders of the people like Martin Luther King and Malcolm X all lost their lives because of the violence of white racists, in uniforms and without. It was indeed the atrocities committed in *reaction* to the just struggle of Third World people which aroused the entire nation to action, or at least to a heightened consciousness.

Husdon later says in his sadly inaccurate editorial that "in the end it was the ballot box and voting booth which moves [sic] the politicians, not mindless violence and destruction." Several points of contention must be made here. One, that the violence "side" is usually not "mindless"; people resort to violence when something they value is being threatened from a perceived adversary. In the struggles of Third World people who have no other recourse for action, violence can hardly be dismissed as "mindless." Secondly, as part of that class who has always enjoyed the "right" to vote as guaranteed to white males under their Constitution (and, "incidentally" denied to all women and Third World people living in the U.S. at the time it was drawn up), it is unrealistic and presumptuous of men like Hudson to tell the traditionally disenfranchised how to win our freedom, particularly when the facts of history show that electoral politics is only a small part of the overall process through which social changes are made. Indian people did not survive the onslaught of the European settler-invaders by registering to vote. Enslaved Africans did not emancipate themselves by "choosing" between a democrat or a republican. The Cuban people did not keep the U.S. marines out of the Bay of Pigs, nor did the people of Viet Nam kick the U.S. military out from their country (repeat THEIR country) by pulling a lever in a voting booth in some town hall somewhere.

The point is, when white men act aggressively and violently toward people of color (as well as white women), they shouldn't be surprised when we defend ourselves, to quote Malcolm X, "by any means necessary." And it is the utmost in arrogance for white men to tell those they oppress to practice non-violence, when it's their barbaric economic and social system that deals death on a daily basis to people of color throughout the world. Proponents of non-violence must seek to understand the *causes* of violence — political repression, sexism, abuse of the Earth, racial supremacy, and the never-ending drive for more and more profits. If you truly want peace, organize for justice. And the next time you truly want to write about the Klan, talk to some people who have been the victims of racist violence, and ask them who needs to learn to be non-violent.

John Raible is a UMass student

Letters

Expensive solution should solve costlier problems

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the recent conflict between Marie Reid formally of the office of Planning and Budget and Chancellor Jodeph Duffey. I freely admit my ignorance of the politics of the situation in which Ms. Reid claimed the administration was inhibiting minorities from attaining high positions in various high positions in the administration at UMass. Whether this is true, I do not know. This letter is not about politics.

The problem we have is clear. It seems that Chancellor Duffey, in order to avoid the label of racist-sexist, has simply paid $52,000 to have the problem removed. By this I mean Ms. Reid is on a one year leave of absence with full pay, presumeably to nurse her bruised ego and professional esteem. One cannot fault the new Chancellor with trying to avoid a sticky administrative unpleasantness so early in his term, but this is no reason why the students of this university should accept a $52,000 solution to this problem. Ms. Reid should either stay at UMass and fight for what she feels is right or she should resign. Chancellor Duffey should be ashamed of sanctioning the payment of hush money to a person who is clearly using the buzz words of racism and sexism to rock the administration. This administration has no backbone for succumbing to this type of blackmail.

$52,000 could help many students meet their financial obligations here at the university; it could go towards more materials and supplies; it could go for fifty-two $1,000 scholarships; it could even go for repairs on the Chancellors residence, but it should not go to financing paid vacations for non-deserving administrators.

It is no secret that minorities at UMass are some of the people most hurt by financial aid cuts. It is ironic that Ms. Reid, a minority and a woman, a person in a position to make positive changes for the above mentioned, is hurting those same people. Ms. Reid could best serve those who are discriminated against by coming back to work. Otherwise, she should forfeit her salary, minus the severance pay, because the students cannot afford to pay for it.

As students, we are told that if we don't do the work we either flunk or we don't receive a grade. Myself having been raised with the old Puritan work ethic, I feel I can speak for many when I say, "Ms. Reid, if you don't do your job you should not get paid." Ms. Reid, as you drink your late morning coffee, try to remember, some of the students here can't even afford a cup of coffee.

Chris Ryan
Amherst

SGA bylaws ignore safety

The low point of the recent trip to Washington D.C. by the Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) was undoubtedly the bus troubles encountered by the group. In all, 15 hours were lost due to bus delays. Thanks to a rotten bylaw in the Student Government Association constitution and University neglect.

We had hoped for a decent night's sleep. Although the bus broke down on the way down, the real problems began on the return trip. On the New Jersey turnpike it became increasingly obvious that the bus was leaning dangerously to the left side. After all of the 42 people got off the bus it was discovered that the frame was three inches from the ground on the left side. The right side was about 16 inches above the ground. Obviously, we had a major problem.

Rich Nangle

As it turned out, there were no mechanics at the truck stop in Bradenton, who were equipped to fix the problem. Therefore, we had to spend a night in a nearby motel. This was done despite the fact that Ron Hamlin, Field Trip Manager of UMass Transit, told SAFA co-president Jim Quinn that in his opinion the bus was fit to be driven back to Amherst. This comment was made after Quinn informed Hamlin that one of the shock absorbers in the bus was destroyed causing the bus to lean dangerously to one side. The bus driver, Jeff Coombs, attempted to drive the bus home that night and it broke down for good ten miles later.

The next day at 11:30 a.m. we left on a New Jersey busline coach, a vast improvement over the 1959 special we had made most of the trip on. After a thirteen hour layoff we made the rest of the trip to Amherst by 5:00 p.m. Combining the time factor and the comfort factor, it was by far the best part of the travelling.

The wounded bus, known as the "silver sow" to UMass transit employees, has been subject to problems before. The week before the D.C. trip, the bus had broken down while going to Montreal. The week before that, the bus had broken down while going to Hartford. Why was it chartered to go to Washington? Well, SAFA really had no say in the matter.

The SGA appropriated $500 to the group, accounting for about 25 percent of its entire budget for the trip. The SGA has a rule when appropriating money for such ventures that says the group in question "shall employ the most efficient and economical carrier possible, and bids shall be required where possible. The "silver sow" was by far the cheapest mode of transportation costing $700 to rent from the University.

UMass Coordinator for Community Relations Gerry Grady (who works with the SAFA and went on the trip) was somewhat hesitant about using the bus. But he did not want to use a Peter Pan or Trailways coach costing more money since that might have spurred action by the SGA.

SAFA is an organization which has an excellent reputation with lobbying for financial aid in the nation's capital. Grady did not want to take the chance of tarnishing that reputation by messing with the SGA. Keep in mind the fact that the SGA is also prosecuting SAFA co-president Jim Shaw for alleged misuse of funds and not employing the cheapest mode of transportation on a Washington trip last spring. But that's another story.

If you take the SGA rule to an extreme, one could imagine it demanding that students rent Mo-Peds since they are a cheaper mode of transportation than busses. But the rule also calls for efficiency and it should have been clear to all concerned that this bus was unsafe for an extended trip. It would have made much more sense to send SAFA on a better bus for a few hundred dollars extra. But the SGA ignores the efficiency part of the bylaw and goes mainly for the cheapest mode of transportation. Subsequently, the "silver sow" is in almost constant use.

The "silver sow" should be put into retirement immediately and a new bus should be purchased by the University. If the University does not buy a new bus and elects to make the umpteenth repair to the "silver sow", the SGA should never take it into consideration when looking for the cheapest mode of transportation.

On top of the fact that students lives were put in danger by riding this bus, Wednesday classes were also forfeited because of the delay. Also, the bus from New Jersey to Amherst cost $678. Someone has to pay for that.

The SGA must begin to weigh convenience and safety on a higher level than finances. It must also follow its bylaws more carefully, or write better ones.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian Columnist

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Arts

The Motels check into the Calvin Theater

THE MOTELS
Thursday, December 2
Calvin Theater, Northampton

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

What an odd place to take in a rock band! One week at the Calvin I'm seeing Bergman double-features, and the next — furious, pile-driving rock courtesy of the Motels. I was rather surprised the theater could withstand such an onslaught of mega-decibals; after all, it's a pretty ancient structure. All I can say is the Motels cracked their share of plaster Thursday night, pushing themselves to the absolute limit for a small, but highly receptive crowd of five-college kids.

The Motels opened their 90-minute set with "Mercy" as Martha Davis — focal point for the LA-based sextet — flung herself on stage and into "I dunno where he went but he left, in such a HURRRAAAY...!" in what was to become one of the explosive moments of the evening.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Fitted into a loose velvet cloak and a floppy dark hat, Davis prowled about the stage like a mangy black cat, teetering on spiked pumps. This woman was literally all over the place, thanks to the virtues of a wireless mike. Every rocker should have one of these gizmos. Davis raced from corner to corner of the stage, actually coming right out in front of the booming amplifiers to shake hands and snuggle with the audience.

Davis prowled about the stage like a mangy black cat, teetering on spiked pumps.

The level of audience-performer interaction was probably the highest I can remember experiencing in a concert hall. You usually only get this sort of contact only in the smallest of clubs.

As Davis relates in a recent *Boston Rock* interview:

"I guess I'm just old fashioned when it comes to entertainment. I mean, we're not androids yet. You can still go out and sweat and cry and scream and kick, to me, well I do that every night. I see so many bands that go out and pose — they're so cool because they're there."

Poseurs the Mptels are not. Except for their newest lead guitarist Guy Perry, maybe. It's probably just me, but I tend to feel better about guitarists that are a little self-effacing. But whenever Perry took the teeniest of solos, foom! There he was jumping into the spotlight to exploit every Chuck Berry step he could remember. It was disgusting!

The Motels have gone through three guitarists in the last two years, so perhaps I should shut up. As a unit, the Motels have not been immune to various shake-ups either. After the spotty success of their first two LPs, the band was on the rocks. Compounded with Davis' break-up with the band's music director Tim McGovern, the group threatened to dissolve completely. Amazingly, Davis held them together long enough to cut their latest effort, *All For One*. And the rest, of course, is history.

All of the band members played with relative competence Thursday night — Marty Jourard's saxaphone shrieks were fairly amazing — but again, Davis was the show's centerpiece. Along with Deborah Harry, Pat Benetar, and even Crissy Hynde, Davis is fast becoming one of rock's foremost temptresses. Furthermore, don't be surprised if you find the next Motels album marketed as Martha Davis *and* the Motels or something like that. Seeing Davis' pretty mug on an album cover would undoubtably help move the product.

The Motels at the Calvin Theater — jeesh! Next somebody will be booking Public Image Limited to play the Unitarian Church!

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Play drives message home

By JERRY LAWLER
Collegian Correspondent

Homeland is billed as a domestic comedy about South Africa and the United States, but you might not leave the theatre clutching your side from prolonged laughter. You'll more likely leave wondering what American big business is really all about and questioning the American way of life.

The first act is set in Africa and reveals black oppression in that country due to the Apartheid policy set by whites. The main character is Keentseng Monaheg (Maria Virginia Garcia), a black maid in Africa working for a white General Motors business executive. Keentseng has the chance to go to America, where supposably all blacks have the chance to make it big. The true feelings of the black Africans are best portrayed by Bheki Langa, who appears as Mahlomola Monaheg, Keentseng's brother. Langa refuses to humiliate himself by working for whites.

Although his part was small in this play, his performance was excellent nonetheless. The blocking was well-done when he corners Madeline Kenilworth (Cheryl Webster) out of disgust after overhearing Madeline telling Keentseng that the Kenilworths treat her well. The character of Madeline was not appealing. After all, she bases her happiness on the number of maids she has.

In Act Two, Bob Kenilworth (Scott Flaherty) takes his family and devoted maid to the United States for a business conference. Keentseng learns about American life from Frances Green and is then forced to make a difficult decision whether to return to South Africa or remain in the States.

The play's lack of comic was mainly due to the inexperienced cast: almost half in this Third World Theatre production were making their acting debuts. The laughter finally did come, however, in Act Two with the appearance of Leslie "Mahogony" Harrison. Harrison was outstanding as a dry witted black maid, working in an upperclass American businessman's household.

Each act sets a picture which is not a pretty one. All the scenes deal with upperclass families living in supposedly nice houses. The backdrop of a broker's stock sheet seemed to be a constant reminder that big business is not pretty — that underneath all the glamour, there's a lot of dirt.

Not much was done in the production to make the actors look like the characters they portrayed. Like the scenery of the white families' homes, the actors were only suggested. It was the ideas that held this play together.

Aside from the technical drawbacks, Homeland very successfully portrays life among the upper classes in America. The blacks in Africa suffering under the Apartheid policy can quite easily be paralleled with the blacks in America who are forced to live in city ghettos.

The UMass Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 13 at Bezanson Recital Hall in the FAC.

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Hypercurricula...

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE HEALTH SYMPOSIUM — The health aide program will be giving a nutrition workshop with film "Diet for a Small Planet." All are welcome to attend. 11:30 a.m., Dukes Room.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Last minute planning for "In Case of Nuclear Accident" event, 6 to 8:00 p.m., 805-809 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS OF STUDENT SENATE RECEPTION — The Women's Leadership Project in conjunction with the Student Senate Speaker's Office will sponsor a reception/discussion for the Women's Caucus. The discussion will center on the history of and the need for a Women's Caucus. Wine & Cheese will be served. 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

C.E.Q. BUDGET MEETING — The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have a budget and general issues meeting. 6:30 p.m., 306 Student Union.

CAREERS IN PERFORMING ARTS MANAGEMENT — Topics include performance facilities and companies, theatre management, and service agencies. Workshop is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council. To register, call AES at 545-2360. 7 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — There will be a study group about the feminization of poverty. Readings are available in the Team office; 422 Student Union. All are welcome. 7 p.m., 162 Campus Center.

DSO MEETING — The Dyslexic Student Organization will be holding their last meeting of the semester. Interested volunteers or new members for next semester welcome. 7:30 p.m., 68 Bartlett.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Trip announcements; business meeting. Slide show on Mexico by Mark Skolnick. 7 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

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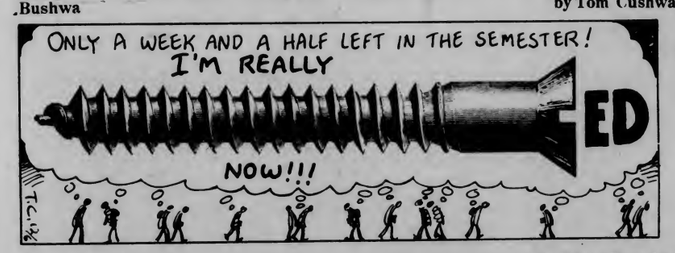
Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Knockwurst
Seasoned Sauerkraut

BASICS DINNER
Roast Trukey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

Collegian Staff Meeting

Important *Collegian* staff meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the newsroom. Attendance is mandatory. Important business, including the election of a new editor will be discussed. Anyone who cannot attend should contact their department editor or manager.

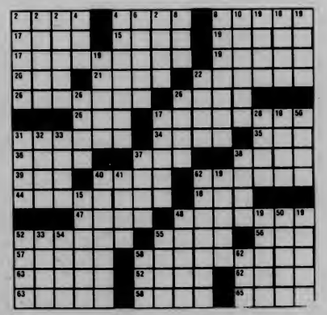
Attention Artists

The *Collegian* is looking for comic strips for next semester. All students are invited to submit samples for possible consideration. Samples should be of production quality, drawn in black ink, in similar proportions to those appearing on this page. Samples should be submitted to Ed Levine, Managing Editor, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center by Monday, Dec. 13.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Classical Chinese poet
5 Hacienda
9 Privet border
14 Look — (visit)
15 Thor's stepson
16 City on the Allegheny
17 Examine casually
19 Painter of "Olympia"
20 Be beholden to
21 Pot-au-feu
22 Vex
23 Highstrung
25 Lose patience
26 Commit a faux pas
27 Disrespectful
31 Slender and graceful
34 Frijole
35 Kind of neckpiece
36 Advance
37 Quill
38 Variety of pear
39 Caliph's name
40 Genus of Old World trees
42 Jupiter or Venus
44 Nightmare
46 Prefix in aviation terms
47 Section of film
48 Support
52 Come ——
55 Country festival
56 Caviar
57 Skilled
58 Region of the pampas
60 Battle royal
61 Faculty member
62 Outlet
63 Members of the fourth estate
64 Relish
65 Olympian god

DOWN
1 Descended upon
2 Intimidated
3 Fire iron
4 Any person
5 Refinement
6 Cosmetic plant
7 Leisurely
8 Sacred chest
9 World Series feature
10 Exuberant
11 Bucky of baseball
12 Scot
13 Heraldic bearing
18 Of ——
22 Palm having feathery leaves
24 Plains of South Africa
25 DC agents
27 Steel girder
28 Inky
29 Plane's prow
30 Savoir-faire
31 Piece of marble
32 Southern constellation
33 Arthurian lady
37 Chime
38 Place for a rustic dance
40 Mythical Greek matricide
41 Certain Virginians
42 Forbearing
43 Ascertain
45 Window decor
48 Scandinavian literature
49 Laundry appliance
50 French nanny
51 Irish poet and dramatist
52 Pack down
53 Breslau's river
54 Polynesian volcano goddess
55 At liberty
58 Tool for dressing wood
59 Southern power project: Abbr



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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			C	H	A	I	T	E		S	L	O		
J	A	C	K	O	F	A	L	L	T	R	A	D	E	S
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H	E	W	S		S	H	R	I	E	D		S	T	A	R

Weather

Today—breezy and continued warm. Morning fog and drizzle giving way to partly sunny skies but still a chance of a few showers. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s by morning.

CABLE/VIDEO

10:30 - 11:30 Bill Russell at the SUB
11:30 - 12:30 Nickii Giovanni speaks at Black Homecoming
12:30 - 2:00 Michael Manley, the ex-Priminister of Jamacia

WMUA 91.1 FM

Monday

6-9	Ken Johnston — Jazz
9-12	Mystery DJ
12-3	Mahogony Free as the Wind
3-5:30	Merritt Anthony
5:30-6	Newswatch
6-7	Peoples' Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2	Reggae
2-6	More music but unfortunately not with the irreplaceable Evan

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Tofu Lasagne
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Green Salad

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Music man 112RP amp w/12 in. easy spkr. blt. in phaser $500 and Peavey T80 guitar $250 both $600 call Susan 256-8261

Guitar by MJHARDY 1977 No. 2, 6 string, jumbo size w/hard case 1-413-967-5850 $550

Airline ticket from Boston to Denver 1 way must be male $120.00 good through Aug 12 '83 call Joe 253-5941 after 5:00

Color TV 19" Seville bought new in August 225 Bill 253-5362

Raichle Ski Boots mens 7½ excellent cond. $60 or BO Joel 6-1080

FOUND

Found set of keys in front of Johnson Dorm and Datsun keys call 546-5606.

Woman's watch outside GRC on 11/22. 665-7721.

Brown indoor-outdoor rug found on North Pleasant Street. Please call 549-0498

FROM EDDIE WITH LOVE

Beth - Never knew you were so much fun, BKO memories sustain me until I see you again. Ask me to your prom. Love Eddie

FRYE BOOTS

New mens size 10½ D style 2350, raisin color regularly $120.00, $90.00 call 546-7475 after 5 PM

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Assistant Business Manager at the Collegian. Business major preferred but not a requirement. Low pay, great experience. Apply at the Collegian by Dec. 8. An equal opportunity employer.

WFCR needs spring interns. Up to 9 credits possible working in membership. Call 545-0100

Telephone sales day & night hrs. no experience needed good pay call 467-3105

Computer Programmer/Grad Student wanted to teach 2 or 3 11 yr olds basic programming Mondays after school call 1-617-522-5981 or 549-1525 evenings

Living Editor - The Index is looking for one. Non-work study. Stop by 103 CC. Or call 5-0848 and ask for Mike or Sheila. The Index is an equal opportunity employer

Winter Vacation jobs in Boston to promote ecology, consumer issues, and safe energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for winter session and full-time positions. Will train. $135-$225/wk. Elise 256-6934

INTERSESSION RENTALS

Furnished double and single rooms available in Kappa Sigma fraternity for the month of Jan Close to campus, parking available 545-3197/ Todd Chuma or Steve Gordon

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

LOST

Uxbridge class ring 46 Reward call Tim 256-6750

Lost ladie's gold watch with black band on 11/29 between Public Health Building and GRC reward 6-6438

NEED CASH?

Christmas raffle. $100-$50-$25 prizes. 3 for $1 table in C.C. Concourse Monday and Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Gourmet Jelly Beans six exotic flavors great gift, delivery call 546-6299

Happy 24th Yosef. Black is beautiful (I). . .so are we, together. Much love, your adoring pupil

Debby - about time! Best wishes on your 20th B-day! Love, all of us

Ivey Joe Clam says you're the best! Love the Nudnick

Jay in PoliSci 382. You looked right at us! Next time say hello!!!

Donna, Ann and "Hatch". Happy Holidays to the nicest voices. Signed, "Physicist Poet"

Holiday Open House Kappa Kappa Gamma all UMass women invited for an afternoon of holiday cheer! December 10th 3-5. RSVP 545-0320 545-0321

BETH Have a **TOTALLY FABULOUS** birthday, totally - love ya Randi

Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

Gary Merjian you're such a tool your listed in the yellow pages under utilities love Suzanne

Jen: Happy B-Day! Don't let it go to your head, now that your 21, you are still one behind me. Love ya kid, Heidi

House-mother needed for U-Mass sorority if interested please call 545-0527

Bill - your cute dimples have made these past two years the happiest times of my life. You are the sunshine in mylife, especially during the cloudiest days. Israel had plenty of rain but no one to watch the ducks with I'll always remember the laughter and the smiles I love you Debbie

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Sports

Army gunned down in Boyden battle

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was an exciting rivalry match on Saturday as the UMass men's gymnastics team fought Army to the last event and as a result won the battle 254.60-252.40.

Army led the meet in the beginning with close wins in the floor exercise and pommel horse events, but the hard working Minutemen came up with a strong finish in the high bars event to take the match.

"(Tony) Sbarra really came through in the end, everybody did," caoch Roy Johnson said about the high bar team, "(Lou) Wingert started it off and (John) Macurdy had a great performance. Willy (Stevens) and Bert (Mathieson) had a few problems. They missed some skills but knew how to cover up."

Army took the floor exercises, the opening event of the meet, with Mike Smith placing first with a 9.1. A springy Macurdy took second place with a 9.0.

UMass trailed by 1.35 after the pommel horse event. Army's John Cho won the event with an 8.7, and UMass took second and third with Macurdy scoring an 8.45 and Mathieson getting an 8.35 in a smooth performance.

An interesting lineup change took place in the ring team that worked in the favor of Johnson and his squad. Johnson inserted co-captain John McGonagle, who replaced freshman Joe DeMarco. The switch worked nicely as McGonagle exhibited great strength and had a beautiful performance in the rings scoring a 9.45.

Mathieson performed three beautiful lock arm giant swings (swing into a handstand) to capture third place with an 8.95 score.

Army came back and won the long horse vaulting event to regain a slim lead. UMass' Macurdy, who got an individual high in the total score of his five events, placed third with a 9.25.

Although UMass won the parallel bars, with Mathieson placing first with an 8.65, Army still kept the edge by a half a point. Mathieson displayed some different moves including a very nice beginning in which he started at the side of the bar, went underneath it and twirled over to get himself inside and up. Macurdy and co-captain Bob Goulart both placed fourth with identical 8.45's.

"We scored okay on the parallel bars," Goulart said, "but they (Army) were getting higher scores than they should have."

Going into the last event, the high bars, the Minutemen had to work hard to win the game, which is what they did. After Wingert got the team going with some pretty moves, a confident Macurdy impressed the judges with his straight and quick swinging and scored a 9.1 which gave him second place.

Mathieson scored an 8.95 and performed a smooth routine which included a seat circle (swinging around the bar in a sitting position) to a "jam" to a handstand. Stevens performed next and scored an 8.4 in a pretty routine which set the stage for Sbarra.

Strong and impressive, Sbarra deserved the 9.35 he got. After Sbarra's routine, Johnson smiled at the judges and said "you know it", and so did the partisan crowd of over 400 spectators.

With one win under its belt, the team will host Lowell University Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Hoopsters do it again in the final ten

A lead blowing 45-44 loss

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

His team had just committed the cardinal sin of college basketball, blowing a 13 point lead at home, but UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin still expressed a positive viewpoint after the University of Massachusetts dropped a 45-44 decision to Harvard University.

"We beat ourselves," said the second year coach. "If we would have played the last 10 minutes of these last two games we'd be 2-0."

But for the second straight game, the 30 Minute Gang failed to hold a second half lead, turning the ball over 10 times in the second half, seemingly at the most inopportune times. The Crimson scored 24 points off turnovers.

"We gave up the ball too easily," said McLaughlin. "Not against heavy pressure, either."

"How did we play down the stretch?" asked McLaughlin. "Scared?"

Tenative might be the word to describe the play of the Minutemen in the last 10 minutes when a 38-25 lead turned into a shocking on point loss.

Senior guard Calvin Dixon took over defensively in the second half, and turned the defense into offense with several twisting drives, including a three point play off a steal from Darryl Carter to bring Harvard to within six, 38-32.

An indication of the restraint the Minutemen played under in the second half is the fould shooting totals. Harvard hit 15 of 27 foul shots while UMass was 0 for four from the line. The Minutemen did not have a single free throw attempt in the second half.

UMass was victimized by Dixon and junior forward Joe Carrabine, who combined for 25 of Harvard's 32 second half points. The word experience is thrown around a lot, but it was no coincidence that Dixon was the main force behind Harvard's comeback.

"I think Dixon showed the value of having a senior guard," said McLaughlin. "I think Donald Russell will reach that point too."

Dixon was tightening up the defense and Carrabine was taking care of the offense. The 6'8" junior hit 5 for 8 from the field, including several outside jumpers in Harvard's comeback surge.

Ken Plutnicki tied the game for the first time in the second half, with a corner jump shot with 4.54 remaining. Then Dixon gave Harvard their first lead since scoring the first hoop of the game with a short jumper in the lane.

After Dixon blew a breakaway layup and the teams exchanged timeouts UMass found themselves down 42-40 with 39 seconds left. Hempel, who finished with 14 points, missed a corner jumper and Russell fouled Dixon in the scramble for the rebound. Dixon hit one free throw to boost the Crimson lead to three.

Edwin Green hit a bank shot with 27 seconds left and Harvard called a timeout. When Harvard inbounded the ball the Minutemen waited until eight seconds were left before Russell finally fouled Bob Ferry. Ferry hit both free throws and Harvard escaped with a road win.

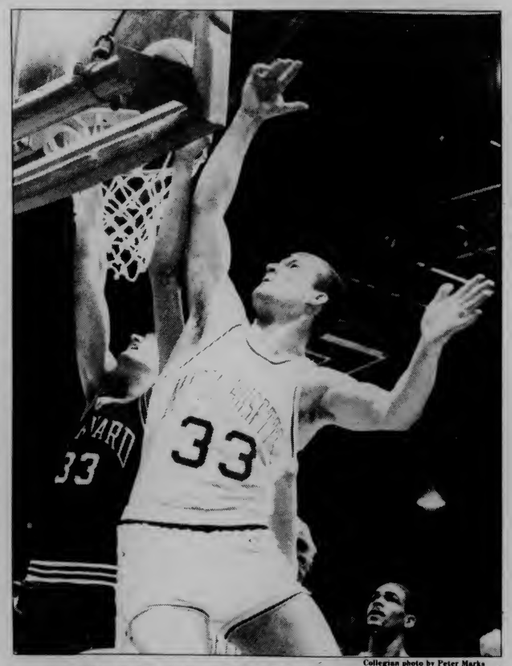
"We wanted to foul immediately after we got the ball over halfcourt," explained McLaughlin. "They kept the ball in the air and made it difficult to foul."

After laboring through a first half of Harvard stalling tactics, UMass held a 14-13 halftime advantage in a half the crowd collectively agreed was "BORING".

There were times in the second half when it looked like UMass was going to break the game wide open. Edwin Green's two hands slam sandwiched around John Hempel jumpers had the capacity crowd of 4200 rockin' at times.

"For a stretch there, I thought we played the way you want any team to play," sighed McLaughlin.

The trick is to do it for 40 minutes.



Collegian photo by Peter Marks

John Hempel lost the battle for the rebound to Harvard's Ken Plutnicki and the Minutemen lost the war bowing 45-44 to the Crimson.

Women hoopsters bow to New England's best

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Senior forward Theresa Redmond scored 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team over the University of Massachusetts by a score of 82-68 Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"UNH had to work. We had intensity unlike in other games but they didn't give us too much. The key was we only played 35 minutes, but those first five minutes of the second half were all theirs," said UM coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

UMass jumped out quickly as they were able to get around the UNH zone and pull ahead 11-2. But the Wildcats were able to settle down into their own game and the UMass man-to-man defense couldn't contain the inside game of UNH.

UMass was led in scoring by guards Wendy Ward and Barbara Hebel who both scored 16 points. Unfortunately, both Ward and Hebel also fouled out of the game.

Freshman forward Karen Damminger came off the bench to score 11 points and grab nine rebounds before she too fouled out. Another freshman forward, starter Rebecca Kucks scored 13 points and added 13 rebounds and six assists.

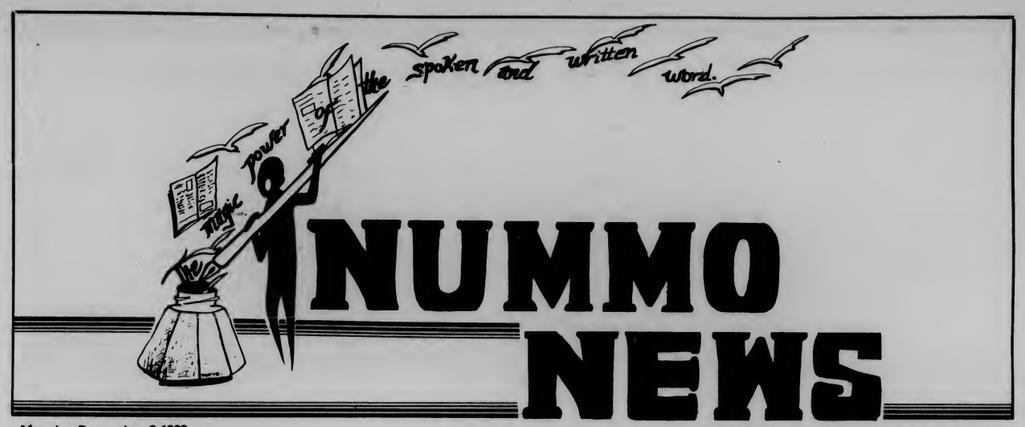
Both teams battled hard throughout the first half as the lead changed hands several times. But UNH was too quick and physical as they outmuscled the Minutewomen under the boards and scored a few fast break baskets to take a 41-36 halftime lead.

UMass put on the full court press early in the second half, but UNH was able to get around it pretty easily while UMass committed more fouls. UNH took control of the offensive boards and either scored inside or got fouled. When UNH began to hit from the outside as well, UMass knew it was in trouble as they fell behind by as much as 14 points late in the second half.

"It was a very encouraging game in that we played this way against the best team in New England. UNH played well, but they missed a lot of shots because of their cockiness. Their experience showed coming down the stretch," said Ozdarski.

"We got more all around scoring, our inside game was much better, and it was one of our better rebounding games. Ward and Damminger both played very well and Hebel is a great team player. But, we gave them too many chances inside and committed stupid fouls and their experience helped them," said Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen, whose record now drops to 2-4, will host Harvard University in the Cage Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. before travelling to Fairfield, Connecticut to take on Fairfield University Thursday.



Monday December 6,1982 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 69
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The Thorn in the Lion's Paw

Commentary

U.S. covert involvement in Nicaragua began long before the ruthless dictator, Anastasio Somoza, fled that country. President Carter in 1978 supported the dictator as well as financed that same regime which left approximately fifty thousand dead when it was over thrown by the Sandinistas in July of 1979.

Now under president Reagan the covert involvement has become the most ambitious paramilitary and political action in Central America. The Central Intelligence Agency has "more than 150 agents based in Honduras and dozens more in neighboring countries", as stated in the New York Times Saturday December 4th issue.

The C.I.A. has indirectly provided military training and money to the paramilitary groups, which are known to be Somosistas (followers of the late dictator), who are discontent with the Sandinista government. The counter-revolutionaries strategies have been publized in the media as being just 'hit and run forays on bridges and construction sites', but it has been more than hit and run actions. There has been intensive border fighting in the past weeks which have resulted in the death of not only Nicaraguan border officials but, innocent civilians as well. These tactics have been" designed to harass the Sandinistas while CIA operatives cast around for a moderate new Nicaraguan leadership," according to NEWSWEEK. The State Department hopes that by pursuing this continual harrassment it will cause the fall of the Sandinista government. This sort of strategies have been a pattern of operation of the U.S. when it does not allow for self determination of a nation that decides that it needs a drastic change of government. For example in 1954, when the U.S. toppled the reformist government of Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala with the help of Honduras. Also, in 1973 the CIA aided the Pinochet coup that overthrew president Allende in Chile.

The thorns in the lions paw will be dug in deeper, no matter what he does, there will always be more thorns.

Progress In El Salvador ?

by Tracey Bryant

The murder of two American A.F.L.-C.I.O workers and the even earlier murders of four American churchwomen (three nuns and one lay person) has had a grave impact on the U.S-El Salvador relationship. The U.S. government's attitude has now changed from one of defender to accuser. The question now being asked is whether or not the U.S.'s 238.5 million in economic aid and 81 million in military aid will be withdrawn; in lieu of the fact that neither of the two cases have brought convictions.

Though two former corporals confessed to the AF.L-C.I.O murders, they insisted they had been ordered to do so by two military officers and a Salvadoran businessman. One of the accused officers, Lieutenant Isidro Lopez Sibrian is still being held in military custody although two judges on separate occasions have ruled insufficient evidence in the case against him. (Some believe the military fear the possibility of U.S. military aid being withdrawn and are only doing so to pacify the U.S.)

The other officer implicated in the case , Eduardo Avila, was connected to the Salvadoran Embassy in Costa Rica and has disappeared in Guatemala.The businessman Hans Christ had reportedly gone to Miami but efforts to locate him there were unsuccessful.

The two officers and the businessman all have rightist political connections. The uncle of Captain Avila is a high ranking official in the Salvadoran Supreme Court. All three have the support of Roberto d'Aubisson. Roberto d'Aubisson is the president of the right-wing Nationalist Republic Alliance and was quoted on national t.v. before the first dismissal of the case against Lieutenant Lopez saying that the two accused officers "are my colleagues and my friends, just like all those who through twenty years of military service I knew and lived with".

After the dismissal of the A.F.L.-C.I.O murder case without conviction on October 1, the U.S. Embassy had said that it was "dismayed and incredulous." But since a second judge reaffirmed the decision in late October, officials have grown more blatant in their statements about the Salvadoran judicial system.

One official was quoted as saying, "We have told the Salvadorans time and time again how crucial this case is for the Americans. What you're seeing now is another example of why that judicial system has collapsed. There's a widely held suspicion that judges involved have had their families threatened with death." Another offical was said to feel that the rulings were representative of the old-style Salvadoran justice in which political influence and threats of bodily harm have more to do with the outcome of a trial than the evidence presented.

Although the government is now more critical of the Salvadoran regime and keeps referring to the murder case as a crucial symbolic issue, the government has also made it clear to the Salvadoran Junta that statements made by envoy Deane Hinton to Salvadoran businessmen did not represent the official government position. Hinton strongly implied to the businessmen that unless the accused officers were convicted 'unless justice was served', the U.S. would withdraw financial and military aid.

While the government insists that it does not support

Continued on page 3

Harrasment of Native American University

by Keith Johnson

Deganawedahg-Quetzalcoatl University, the only Native American university in California is under constant harrasment by the federal government and is in the process of being evicted from its property.

Many people know of the various Black universities and colleges in the country. But there are also 16 Native-American junior colleges across the country.

In 1970, 75 American Indians and Chicanos occupied a closed Army communications center outside of Davis, California. They demanded that a Native-American run university be created on the site and forced the government into a 30 year lease . This was the start of Deganwedah-Quetzatcoatl University. The two names represent an Iroquois leader and an Aztec deity.

Since then the federal government has constantly harassed the school. It has been audited 35 times with no irregularities found. The government has also held up federal money that helps run the school.

Despite this constant harassment, classes have continued at the school which has become one of only two accredited Native-American schools in the country and has sent many of its graduates back to their communities and reservations.

Government opposition seems to stem from the fact that the school has been a center for Indian political activity since its inception. It has been very active with the American Indian Movement (AIM) and brought in Dennis Banks as its Chancellor. Banks is known for his involvement in the Wounded Knee, South Dakota incident in 1973 when a number of armed American Indians held off police and federal officals for a number of days. Banks had been convicted of rioting and assault but left South Dakota to go to California which refused to honor extradition papers for Banks from South Dakota

This past September the school was the site of the first American Indian Tribunal which was attended by hundreds of Indians from more than 10 countries the Tribunal was used as a forum for discussing attacks against Indians by the U.S. government in various parts of the world.

During the Tribunal the government served an eviction notice on the school stating that it had to vacate the property by October 25th. The government had earlier said that it would give the land to the school if it dropped Banks as its Chancellor and cancelled the Tribunal. The school refused . At last word an appeals cout had turned down the school's attempt to stop the eviction.

Race and Class in the Caribbean; Lecture by Michael Witter

by Curtis Haynes

"No Woman no Cry"
Bob Marley

The late Bob Marley used "song" as a tool to tell the world that the people of the Caribbean suffer racial and cultural oppression. Recently, Professor Michael Witter Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of the West Indies also used a tool, political economy, to enlighten an audience of about fifty people on the role of race and class in the Caribbean.

Condensing as much information as he could in an hour and ahalf Professor Michael Witter began his lecture by explaining that much of the past information and theories used to describe the economic history of the Caribbean have lost their validity. One which used the development of the plantation economy as a basis for its theory of Caribbean growth was incomplete and incongruent, according to Witter, who said "there is no catagory of class and it ignores the issue of race."

The theory of industrialization by invitation also fell short because it did not explain the class contridictions which manifested themselves in the confrontation between the Black Power-Rastafari movement against Northern Capitalism particularly that of the U.S.A.. Witter also rejected the orthodox marxist interpretation because it did not properly diagnose the role of race and culture.

None of these theories were able to explain the rapid growth of the Rastafari movement in the 60's which, insisted Witter, "is a living manifestation of Racial and Cultural oppression."

Witter told his audience that the new thought of the Caribbean Marxist included not only accumulation and institutionalization as a basic fundamental process but also used race relations as an expression of class, with race and class providing the basic structure of the Caribbean.

Developing his ideas, Professor Witter briefly described the economic history of the Caribbean as a relatively new history, considering that 90 percent of the indigenous people were wiped out since the time they discovered Christopher Columbus off the cost of their lands. Witter interated, that Columbus was a lost sailor who was searching for the Indies.

Thus, the new economic history of the area began in the 1650's with a Colonial economy which included petty production i.e. small farms, a slave economy with Haciendas i.e. a Spanish style ranch as the central institution.

Slavery was the dominant form of labor and race was used to justify the brutal exploitation of these Africans in the production of sugar.

Professor Witter asserted that resistance and open rebellion was far and wide, yet, it was not until the downfall of the merchant class to the new industrialists that slaves were able to escape this form of oppression.

In 1838 the British abolished slavery and slaves were pushed off the plantations and Haciendas onto the worst land areas and into the towns where they became peasents and wage laborers.

Another period of major unrest in the form of labor rebellion came in the late 1930's prompted by the great depression in the U.S.A..

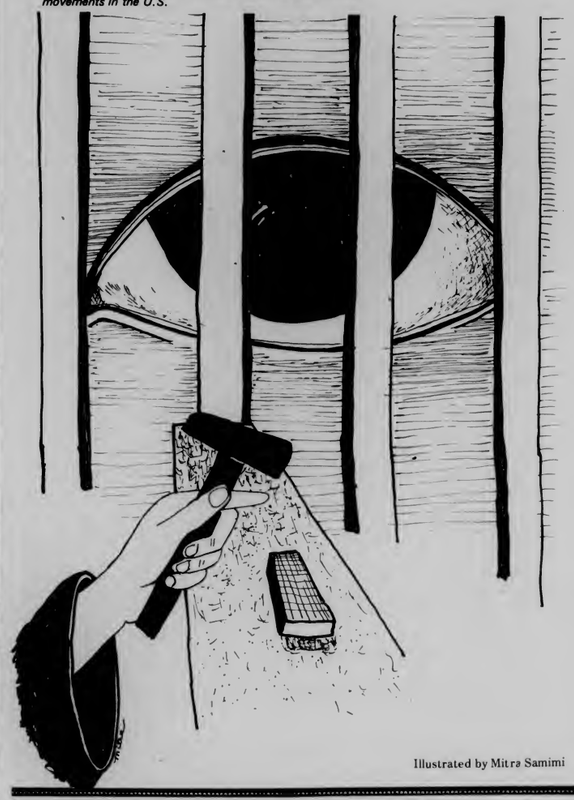
Speaking of Jamaica, the lecturer explained that until 1950 an Agrarian monocrop system dominated the economy. After 1950 there was a great influx of capital. This tremendous growth was at the cost of the peasant who was displaced, often being forced to leave the country. One sixth of the land was taken by the Bauxite aluminum industry with much of the rest of the displacement being forced by the tourist and manufacturing industries.

Professor Witter finished his lecture by explaining that the U.S.A. is a central, self accomidating economy with many peripheral economies including those of the Caribbean linking into it. Witter explained how the expansion of one periphery did not lead to the expansion of another peripheral economy. Making light of the fact that much of what is produced in Jamaica is designed to leave the country. Witter jested "An independent economy doesn't mean making swizzel sticks for coctails." He compared this type of relationship to that of Cuba and the U.S.S.R. where there is much more independence for the periphery, with an example being Cuba's production of sugar cane harvesters for use on their own crops. In concluding his lecture Professor Witter emphisized the importance of a more in depth political and economic study of the Caribbean citing its necessity as a tool for any future change

The Use of the Grand Jury —— PART II

Editors Note: This is part 2 of a three part series on the use of the Grand Jury as an instrument of political repression towards the many social, political, religious and cultural movements in the U.S.

A collective effort of,
Loti Reyes-Ocasio
Roxana Bell



Illustrated by Mitra Samimi

For more than 30 years the persecution of the F.B.I. and Grand Jury has extended itself to Puerto Rican political activists who reside within the U.S.. There were many Puerto Rican Nationalists, who were persecuted, strong-armed and encarcerated within the U.S.. Now they have focused in on members of the Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriqueno (M.L.N.) which is a U.S. based organization comprised of Chicano-Mexicano and Puerto Rican activists who struggle for independence and socialism of Puerto Rico and the socialist reunification of Mexico.

On September 24, 1982, four members of the M.L.N. were charged with criminal contempt of the Grand Jury in the Easter District of New York as part of an indictment issued by the President Reagan appointee U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Dearie. Teams of agents of the F.B.I. affected the detention of Steven Guerra, Maria Cueto, and Julio Rosado. Ricardo Romero, the fourth MLN member was declared a fugitive based on his non-availability at the time of the arrests eslewhere.

Arrested also was a community health worker, Andres Rosado, who has no links whatsoever with the MLN, but who was previously incarcerated as a Grand Jury resister along with Rosado, Cueto, and Romero.

The following Monday, in what was obviously a well planned campaign, the FBI provided the media with a press release charging that they had captured the remaining leadership of the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (FALN), thereby seeking to establish a climate of judicial prejudice and public hysteria that would serve as a justification for the inprisonment of the five without having to raise the question of government misconduct.

Behind the arrests, themselves a violation of due process in Grand Jury cases, are obvious FBI objectives:

1. To further seek to intimidate the Puerto Rican and Mexicano movements by holding before their members the spectre of long prison terms.

2. To force people underground and into fugitive status by creating paranoia and the impression that they have a major case against them.

3. To cover up their inability to come up with solutions to the armed actions against the state and thus deflect the possibility of a shake-up in the intelligence agencies, thus saving their jobs and priviliges.

4. The U.S. interpretation that they handed the Puerto Rican independence movement a defeat at the United Nations on September 23, and to play on what they preceive would be a general demoralization.

For all five persons concerned in this indictment, none of the above reasons will produce the desired effect. On December 10th, 1982, all five are scheduled to go before the Grand Jury in Brooklyn, New York.

Show your support by demanding the indictments against them be dismissed and express your opposition by writting to :

William French Smith
U.S. Attorney General
Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

For more information please call
Loti Reyes at 253-2286

You are all invited to attend the showing of Mary Lampon's Film "Until She Talks" the cramatic story of a woman who is jailed for refusing to cooperate with the Grand Jury.

Date: Tuesday Dec 7th
Place: Bangs Community Center (the large activity room)
Time: 7pm til 9pm

Guest Speaker: Attorney Richard Rubin from Mass. Defenders of Springfield.

Date: Wednesday Dec 8th
Place: Pleasent St. Theater Northampton
Time: Noon til 1:30pm

Place: Thorns Market third floor Northampton
Time:7pm til 9pm
Guest Speaker: Martha Rodriguez Puerto Rico Independence Activist

Date: Thursday Dec 9th
Place: UMass Campus Center
Time: 12:30pm til 2:00pm
Speaker: Loti Reyes and a Guest Speaker

Place:Crabtree Dorm North East.
Speaker: Loti Reyes and a Guest Speaker

This film showing has been sponsered by the Western Mass Venceremos Brigade, Third World Womans Program, E.W.C., ISIS, GALA, Western Mass Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild,and NUMMO

Progress In El Salvador ?

Continued from page 1

Hinton's statements, officials do say that the government considers the outcome of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. trials to be a major problem in the renewal of the certification of progress contract; which is the stipulation upon which U.S. aid to El Salvador primarily rests. The government has stated that unless more satisfactory results come from the murder cases, it will be difficult for them to assert that progress is being made, when the certification comes up for renewal in January.

Some say that the question of progress in El Salvador is just a mask to cover the real question which is whether it is worthwhile to U.S. interests to keep supporting the Salvadoran regime. It now comes into question because U.S. influence on the regime has been tested. They say the question is whether or not the U.S. will continue to support another military state.

A Tropical Military Bombing Station

Arturo Melendez Lopez spoke on the struggle of Vieques.

Photo by Ed Cohen

By Joel Saxe, Special to Nummo News

As an early morning sun rises over the warm Caribbean waters of Vieques, a reverberating sonic bomb blast echoes across the island. A red, island Hibiscus blows in the balmy air as a US Navy destroyer releases a flaming round of deadly, sophisticated cannon shot.

"The Vieques people are a species in danger," warned Puerto Rican historian, Arturo Melendez Lopez, who stopped in the Valley as part of a national tour introducing his newly published book, "La Batalla de Vieques" (The Battle of Vieques).

Vieques , a small island seven miles off the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico, was once covered with sugar fields, coconut and pineapple groves, and cattle ranges. However, today, bomb craters are the only holes made on the land, as 75 percent of the island is occupied by the US Navy, which uses the eastern half of the island for daily bombing practice.

US and NATO military forces rehearse battle plans off the island's beautiful, but deeply scarred coastlines. The CIA-staffed School of the Americas, which trains military leaders of right-wing, US supported Latin American dictatorships, also uses the island for its "War games". The western half of the island is made up of a Naval base and a massive weapons arsenal containing over 117 ammunition shelters.

Lopez, a professor at the University of Puerto Rico, explained the specific historical factors that brought the US to virtually complete domination over this small island.

During World War II, the US became aware of the need for greater military control over Latin America and a "strategic outpost" in the area. In 1939, said Lopez, Hitler sent troops to Brazil to consolidate a facist coup. On their return, they met and defeated the US Navy, which prompted then US Secretary of the Navy, Leahy, who was soon to be appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, to propose the establishment of a military base on the small island.

In 1941, the US Congress authorized the first major expropriation of land, where 66 percent of the island was taken. Thousands of Viequenses were given 24 hours to leave their homes and farmland, with the US military burning what remained.

Although some people "were happy at first" with the military encampment because the base construction created many new jobs. But, according to Lopez, "after one year, many of those people were unemployed. After that, the migration of the Vieques people away from their native land started en masse." Without land or jobs, they went to St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico in record numbers. "Vieques lost 35 percent of its people from 1944 to 1950," said Lopez. Today, over 50 percent of the people have left.

Unfortunately for the island's people, said Lopez, a deal was struck from the very beginning with the Puerto Rican political establishment, trading US economic and political support for domination of the island. As an example, in 1961, said Lopez the Governor of Puerto Rico wrote a letter to President Kennedy who was then considering plans to eliminate the whole island population, cautioning that "it would be a problem, raising hell with the Independence movement, but if you do it, I'll go along."

Today in Vieques, because of the military occupation, agricultural production has been eliminated, forcing the island to import all its agricultural and industrial products. The US Navy controls the shortest naval route to Puerto Rico, sending importers along a path three times longer than the Navy's direct route, thereby, driving up the cost of living 25 to 50 percent higher than its larger island neighbor. And most recently, the local trade association announced an even greater hike in import prices, which Lopez predicts will cause a new round of protests on the island.

Because of the military occupation says Lopez, "Unemployment on the island is 60 percent and 80 percent of the people receive food stamps. There are a lot of problems for youth because there is no vocational training. After high school, they must leave the island for education or a job.

Lopez's appearance, which was sponsored by the New York Committee in Support of Vieques, and the Western Mass. Venceremos Brigade, was planned to commemorate the second anniversary of the hanging murder in a federal prison in Tallahasse, Florida, of Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, a leader of protests by Vieques fishermen, and citizens to stop the Navy's domination of the island.

Illustrated by Mitra Samimi

Culture AND Arts

Third World Theater Series Celebrates Fourth Year

By Keith Johnson

Cherie Jimenez/CPF

The Third World Theater Series is a program provided by the University that exhibits and promotes the theatrical works of people of color. The series was founded as a showcase for the theatrical works of non-European peoples, a forum to spark discussion of current issues, and a means to broaden the cultral experience of the entire University community.

The series is one of the most unique programs in the entire country. The series is noted by most Third World theater companies because many of them have been produced by the series. Since its inception four year ago, the series has produced about 30 plays. Of those, two-thirds were professional touring companies. The rest were original area productions featuring students and residents of the five-college community.

Spotlight

The series is coordinated by Roberta Uno Thelwell who is Coordinator of Third World Programing for the Fine Arts Center. Ms. Thelwell graduated from Hampshire College in 1978 and until recently was an advisor in the Student Acitivities Office. She is also known for her work with other projects such as the Duke Ellington Music Series, Solos and Duos Music Series, Black Musicians Conference, and the Bright Moments Music Series, held each Summer.

Many people equate Third World Theater with many of the commercially successful Broadway plays such as "Dreamgirls", "Eubie", "The Wiz", and "Ain't MisBehavin' ". But as Ms. Thelwell stated many of these plays take Black music out of context and create productions that are similar to the old Black minstrel shows. These productions many times exibited many of the old stereotypes of Black people such as fat women and scheming Black men. Many of these plays are also written by white people.

"Maestro", Emmett Sanders of the Blues Machine Photo by Chris Hardin

POETS OF THE STRUGGLE

I Walk in the History of My People

by Chrystos.....

(reprinted from the book "This Bridge Called My Back")

There are women locked in my joints
for refusing to speak to the police
My red blood full of those
arrested, in flight, shot
My tendons stretched brittle with anger
do not look like white roots of peace
In my marrow are hungry faces who live on land the whites don't want
In my marrow women who walk 5 miles every day for water
In my marrow the swollen faces of my people who are not allowed
to hunt
to move
to be

On the scars on my knee you can see children torn from their families
bludgeoned into government schools
You can see through the pins in my bones that we are prisoners of a long war

My knee is so badly wounded no one will look at it
The pus of the past oozes from every pore
The infection has gone on for at least 300 years
My sacred beliefs have been made pencils, names of cities, gas stations
My knee is wounded so badly that I limp constantly
Anger is my crutch
I hold myself upright with it
My knee is wouned
see
How I Am Still Walking

In Cadences and Steel

by Andrew Salkey.....

(For Nicolas Guillen's Eightieth Birthday)

Like the caresses of the sea at our
doorstep,
you've seeped richly through the twin
slabs,
of our frequently repated doubt and
defeat,
never blinking away the squalor of pre-
sidencies,
constantly out-staring the approaching
muzzle
and singing at a pitch deeper than
drought.

There, far underground, we hear your
early songs,
rising and joining in the rescue of our
ranges,
making them sparkle with action and
accomplishment
and securing their peaks in cadences
and steel.

Sing us your songs for as long as moun-
tains last!
Look straight ahead and make the darkness blink!

Reprinted in honor of the 80 yr. old "National Poet" of Cuba, Nicolas Guillen.

Statement from

The Antonio Maceo Brigade

This December 7th marks the anniversary of the death of Antonio Maceo "The Bronze Titan", General and leader of the wars of Cuban Independence against Spain in the 19th century.

During December the Antonio Maceo Brigade will send its 5th Contingent to Cuba in solidarity with the National Liberation Movements in Central America and the Caribbean. This Contingent will send representatives from Amherst, Boston, New York and others cities throught the U.S., as well as Spain, Mexico, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

The Brigada Antonio Maceo maintains its position on the right to dialogue with Cuba, supports normalizations of diplomatic relations between U.S. and Cuba and demand the end to the U.S. economic Blocade against Cuba and condemns terrorists acts against the Cuban community within the U.S..

Palante with the 5th Contingent of the Brigada Antonio Maceo.

The Black Studies Department, the Black Student Union and Straight Ahead present a panel on:

PERSPECTIVES ON BLACK STUDIES

Monday, December 6
4:00 p.m.
The Gerald S. Penny Center
Amherst College

Sonia Sanchez, poet, author, educator, who will speak on her experience as former chair of the Black Studies Department, Amherst College.

John Bracey, author of numerous works with topics ranging from free Blacks in the American slave system, Blacks in the Abolitionist Movement, Black workers and organized labor, Black sociologists among others, who will speak on "The Politics of the Curriculum: Black Studies and Other Disciplines."

Leslie Cohen, Class of '76, MBA, Columbia, who will speak on "Black Studies and the Business World."

Duke Ellington's Cultural Legacy

An American Musical Tradition Treasured at UMass

by Keith Johnson

The Duke Ellington Music Series is a series of concerts that come to the Fine Arts Center here at UMass. The series brings to the Valley some of the finest Jazz, also called Black Classical music, in the country.

The series was begun in 1979 by the Student Activities Office through the efforts of then student advisor Roberta Uno-Thelwell. In that year a number of Third World arts series were created such as the Third World Theater Series, Solos and Duos Series, and the Bright Moments Series, which takes place during the summer.

At that time funding for the series was sought through numerous student and administrative funding sources. Yet this was a difficult process in trying to fund a series of as high quality as the first which included Jacke MacElean, Mongo Santamaria, Sun Ra, World Saxaphone Quartet and the Beaver Harris-Don Pullen group featuring Ricky Ford.

But with the help of Professor Fred Tillis, of the Music Department and also Director of the Fine Arts Center,the series found a home in the Fine Arts Center. The FAC now sponsors the series which usually consists of about three or four concerts a year. The series has produced the wonderful talents of performers such as Betty Carter, Sonny Rollins, and Carmen McCrae.

Recently, Max Roach has initiated all-star concerts entitled "The Big Six of Jazz." These concerts have brought together such greats as Dizzy Gillespy, Billy Taylor, and Max Roach himself to perform on the same stage. These concerts are benefits for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund which has been created to help up and coming Black Classical students.

With the help of FAC programmer Judy Allen, the series hosts one of its concerts every year in conjuction with the Black Musicians Conference, taking place each spring. This year Dexter Gordon will appear on April 14th as a highlight of the conference.

The move of the Duke Ellington music series to the Fine Arts Center is very important for two reasons. One reason is that it raises in the public eye the integrity of Black Classical music, America's truly original musical form, to the same level as European Classical music which regularly appears at the FAC. Another reason is that the series keeps alive the name of one of the greatest Black Classical artists in history inside the very building that many hope will someday immortalize his name, Duke Edward Kennedy Ellington.

The next Duke Ellington Music Series concert will be "The Big Six of Jazz II" featuring Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Slide Hampton, Richard Davis, Jimmy Heath and John Hendricks. The concert will take place this Saturday, December 11 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center. For more information contact Roberta Uno-Thelwell at 203 Hasbrook Laboratory or call 545-0190.

Max Roach part of The Big Six of Jazz.

Koko Taylor Shakes The Hangar

by Chris Hardin

The Blues audience in the Valley should definitely not overlook the Hangar One in Hadley as a showcase of some of the finest talent available. Recently, they featured Johnny Copeland, and last Thursday, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine continued our education in this Black American musical tradition. Koko Taylor is one of the top blues singers today and her Blues Machine is a tight ensemble featuring Maestro (Emmett Sanders) on lead guitar, Bay Williams on bass, Vince Chappelle on drums and newcomer Teddy Royal on rhythm guitar.

Koko began with "Let the Good Times Roll" and they did right through the first set with tunes such as "Tryin' to Make a Living", "Hey Bartender", "Walking the Back Streets", "You Can Have My Husband", and "Sure Had a Wonderful Time Last Night". The second set included "Somethin' Strange Goin' On", "I Got What It Takes", "Sweet Home Chicago", "I'd Rather Go Blind", and "Wang Dang Doodle" which has been her theme song since the mid-sixties.

Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine are in fine form these days and no one in her audience can sit still after she takes the stage. Her music is somethimes called Chicago-style blues, but she says it is as much Koko-style and Memphis-style, from her birthplace. "When I first came to Chicago, I sang then the way I do now", she has said. She also has said, "I just go ahead and do what I'm doing--straightforward Blues".

Koko will be appearing at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge on December 9th.

Photo: by Chris Hardin

Koko Taylor shakin' the Hangar

KWANZA CELEBRATION

Date: Dec. 17 at: Yvonne's, New Africa House UMass. Dinner: 6pm. Entertainment 7pm.
Cost :$3.50

Music: Eshu; Holly

Indian Dance: Sujatha Sastry

Songs: Martha Rodrigues

Story-telling: Bheki Langa

Kwanza Ceremony; Piñata

For more info. contact: 545-0883

Sponsors: Third World Women's Program of Everywoman's Center; Third World Women's Task Force; Che-Lumumba School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

THE BIG SIX OF JAZZ II

MAX ROACH
BILLY TAYLOR
SLIDE HAMPTON
RICHARD DAVIS
JIMMY HEATH
JOHN HENDRICKS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:00 P.M. FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES

Presents A Panel Discussion

STUDENTS LOOK AT BLACK STUDIES

Panelists:
Rodney Williams, Amherst College
Greg Anderson, Hampshire College
Laverne Morris, Mt. Holyoke College
Mary Jo Newborn, Smith College
Philip Pasley, University of Mass.

Commentators:
Leslie Cohen, Amherst College
Paul Barrows, University of Mass.

Thursday, December 9, 1982

Gerald C. Penny Memorial Center, Amherst College

7:30 PM

Liberation Film Series

The Northampton Committee on Central America is pleased to announce the debut of it's new film series, "Liberation Film Series" which opened at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton. The film will cost $1.50 and proceeds will go to the continuation of the series. For the time being limited seating is available as we are using the downstairs theatre.Following is the proposed schedule of films. All films begin at 2 pm.

12- "The Westfield Strike"- a videomade by a local film maker on the Sterling Radiator strike. The film gained national attention for the strikers.

19- "Decision to Win - The First Fruits"- this film presents an engrossing portrait of life in the province of Morazan, El Salvador a stronghold of the Ferabund Martí para la Liberación Nacional (F.M.L.N.)

Lecture by Mr. Dennis Regier

On December 9, the Western Mass. section of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Dennis Regier, who will speak on the topic of "Peace and Intervention : Special Focus on the Invasion of Lebanon".

Until recently, Denis Regier was the YWLL's representative to, and Executive Committee member of, the multi-million strong World Federation of Democratic Youth, based in Budapest, Hungray.

Last month, Dennis Regier took part in an all-Eroupean Youth Conference, which was specifically focused on the special crisis in Lebanon. There he was able to meet at length with Lebanese and Palestinian youth. In addition, Regier has within the past two years traveled to Lebanon and Israel on four different occaisions, to meet with leaders from various political and progressive youth organizations.

This activity will take place on,

Thursday December 9th
Campus Center room 163
At 8:00 PM

With a cultural event to precede speech!

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Student Union, Room 662, University of Massachusetts
Amherst MA 01003, (413) 545-2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		More Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00pm
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00pm
		Gus Martins	"	"
		Nahoghany	Free As The Wind	12:15-9:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elfott-Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00pm
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
		Kari Mjiiri	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00am
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00pm
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00mid
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Neil	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oglesby	Frankie D's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY: * Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING: 68½

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep Black Music alive!

Sonia Sanchez: December 6th, 4 p.m.

Sonia Sanchez is the author of ten books, including "Homecoming", "It's A New Day", "Love Poems" and most recently, "I've Been A Woman: New And Selected Poems". One of the first widely recognized Black women playwrights, Ms. Sanchez's play "Sister Son/ji" gained international recognition and was performed by Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York. She is also a contributing editor of "Black Scholar", and edited "We Be Word Sorcerers: 25 Stories By Black Americans", and the anthology "360° Of Blackness Comin' At You". Recipient of a National Endowment of the Arts Award for 1978-79, Ms. Sanchez is an Associate Professor at Temple University and presently a member of the Literature Panel of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Sponsored b y the Department of Black Studies, Black Student Union and Straight Ahead.

ATENCIÓN ESTUDIANTES HISPANOS

Te gustaría saber cómo la política de Reagan afecta a los hispanos en los Estados Unidos?

El martes 7 de diciembre se estará ofreciendo una intersante charla con el Sr. Felix Arroyo

Sitio: Campus Center Room 174-176
Hora : 6:00 PM

Esta actividad sera auspiciada por la organización AHORA

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 62 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, December 7, 1982

Freshman basketball player stabbed

By BRIAN C. MURPHY and
DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts basketball player was lying in serious condition last night in the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital after being stabbed Sunday night, while the alledged suspect is in police custody at the Hampshire County House of Correction.

Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder, 18, a freshman guard on the basketball team and a resident of Mackimmie Dormitory, was stabbed in the lower abdomen about 10:00 p.m. Sunday in the area of Kennedy Dormitory on Massachusetts Avenue, according to police reports.

Wynder's father, Arthur Wynder Sr., said due to a heavy loss of blood, Wynder underwent surgery at Cooley Dickinson around midnight Sunday to determine whether internal damage had been done. With no indications of severed arteries, Wynder's father said his son emerged from surgery in less than an hour.

On the basis of a description provided by two eyewitnesses, Amherst police apprehended Micoyan N. Von Dyke, 19, a resident of new Bedford visiting UMass, Sunday near Fairfield Avenue and held him in custody until UMass police arrived to make the arrest at 11:08 p.m.

At his arraignment yesterday in Hampshire County District Court, Von Dyke entered a plea of innocent to criminal charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery with intent to commit murder. A $10,000 cash assurity bail was set for the suspect until Monday when a pre-trial conference is scheduled.

David Angier, the assigned prosecuting attorney from Hampshire County's District Attorney's Office, said the stabbing resulted from a disagreement on the part of Von Dyke concerning a relationship with a mutual female friend of both Wynder and Von Dyke. Angier said Von Dye allegedly voiced a plan to stab Wynder that same night and contacted Wynder to meet with him.

The two went for a walk during which Angier said Von Dyke allegedly stabbed Wynder in the abdomen.

"As far as officials know, the attack was unprovoked (by Wynder)," said Art Clifford, director of the University's News Bureau.

When reached for comment last night, Wynder's father said, "A.J.'s condition is very good and his vital signs are good. He was in good spirits today (yesterday)."

Wynder said a lot of things went through his son's mind during the course of the incident. "But," he said, "A.J. is a very calm person. He knows that it's one of those things that happen in life."

Although Wynder has played only 14 minutes and scored no points in this season's first two games, Tom McLaughlin, coach of the basketball team, said his ball club is not onsidering the incident in terms of basketball alone.

"I think the world of A.J.," said McLaughlin. "The thing that shook me was when I saw him before the operation and I saw the hole in his stomach and it felt as if the guy had stabbed me....We (the team and it's coaches) are all family and it hurts."

Wynder, a six-foot-two freshman guard, was recruited from St. Agnes High School in Rockville Center, New York, where he was named All-Long Island and All-State. In addition to his basketball achievements, Wynder has also won the New York state high jump championship.

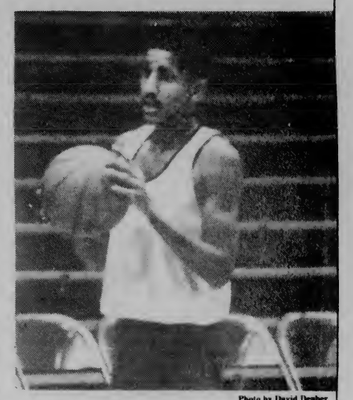

Photo by David Dreher

University of Massachusetts basketball player A.J. Wynder practicing before the UMass-Harvard game last weekend.

House vote may come up this week on financial aid bill passed by Senate

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

An additional $25 million in state financial aid could become a reality if passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives over the next few days. Students are being encouraged by University of Massachusetts campus organizers to let legislators know they support the proposals.

A rally at 12:30 this afternoon outside the Student Union Building and a drive to get students to call their legislators is being organized by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Public Policy Team. The efforts are in response to an announcement by State House sources of an attempt to push the bill through before the legislative session ends in three weeks.

"It's an example of student input into the political process," said SAFA co-president James Quinn. "We're trying to get students organized to call friends — a network, in effect."

The legislation was passed by the state Senate on Nov. 8 and is undergoing consideration now by the House. If passed, $14 million would be added to the General Scholarship Fund, which has not seen an increase in 10 years. The remaining money would be distributed to programs for work-study funding, graduate scholarships, matching grant scholarships and aid to low-income single parents who are students. The proposed legislation was made by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst and is being supported in the House by Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst.

"Both Collins and Olver said the bill stands a fairly good chance of passing," said Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson.

"Our office and the Chancellor's office have also been lobbying with the new governor, Dukakis, and Governor King," Jackson said.

If passed, the money would help make up some of the deficits in higher education funding left by reductions on the federal level, Jackson said. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is the largest recipient in the state scholarship program, and would be receiving a substantial increase in funds, Jackson said.

Members of SAFA are also expanding the group's efforts state-wide today and tomorrow, in an example of "instant mobilization," Quinn said.

"We really want to show that students can be effective in this, and let representatives know students are concerned with this issue," Quinn said.

"We urge students who can't attend the rally to come to the senate offices (in room 420 of the Student Union). The phones will be there to call representatives all day Tuesday and Wednesday (today and tomorrow)," Quinn said.

"This is an issue of paramount concern," he said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudis

Joseph Montgomery checks out a grader being used in construction near the Graduate Research Complex as his father and brother look on.

Gnomon walk out settled but store's building lease cut

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

Employees and management of the Gnomon Copy Center signed a one-year contract on Friday, ending a three-month-old strike, but Gnomon may be forced to close its doors next month anyway.

Gnomon lost its lease with landlord Leverett Roberts of Amherst. Roberts is not expected to allow Gnomon to stay in the Boltwood Walk store, according to Gnomon owner Roland Wetherbee.

"I think he wants to use the space for storage," Wetherbee said.

The Gnomon workers, part of Electrical Workers Local 264, voted eight-to-one to accept an agreement that offers employees an average pay increase of 35 cents an hour. Both sides will also drop the charges they have filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

Striking workers will be rehired according to seniority beginning today, Wetherbee said. The rehiring schedule will depend on how quickly business recovers. None of the replacement workers will be let go.

"The strike has been settled but Roberts decided he didn't want to renew the lease," Wethebee said. "We came up with a contract but now we don't have a business."

"It was a good thing, it needed to be done," said former striking employee Stephen Roy. "It took a year and a half to negotiate this contract. I'm sorry if it comes to this, but we had to do it."

"I don't think we'll accept any blame," Roy said.

"Roberts didn't like the adverse publicity the strike was giving him," said former striking employee Tobi Saisa. "I think this was an unnecessary move."

Both Saisa and Roy said they would go on public assistance if the shop folded.

The entire Gnomon staff walked off the job Sept. 8 to protest what they saw as a delay in opening contract talks with Gnomon owners Wetherbee and Catherine Iannacchino, who bought the shop in August.

For about one year previously, the union had negotiated unsuccessfully with John Sytek, vice-president of the Cambridge-based Gnomon Corporation.

Wetherbee and Iannacchino estimated that the strike cut business by 90 percent. In addition, the strike left them with as much as $20,000 in unpaid bills.

When asked if he felt the strikers wanted to work, Wetherbee said "Sometimes I wonder. I think the cold drove them away."

World and national news

Government to pursue student loan defaulters starting with own workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will garnish the pay or pensions of 46,860 current or former employees if they do not meet demands to repay $68 million in defaulted student loans, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said yesterday.

Bell said it "is the beginning, the kickoff of a new game in collecting on our loans." The deadbeats on the federal payroll are among 800,000 ex-students who owe the government $1.1 billion in loans.

Bell found the defaulters by using a computer to check the Social Security numbers and last names of 10.3 million past or present civil servants and military employees against a list of student loan defaulters.

The crackdown follows enactment two months ago of legislation authored by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., that for the first time gives the government the authority to garnish up to 15 percent of the pay of student loan defaulters on its payroll.

Percy, joining Bell at a news conference, said the large number of defaulters in the government's employ "is really a slap in the face to every taxpayer in the country."

Bell also noted the defaulters were cutting into the amount of money available for loans to current students.

The computer match showed 46,860 present or former federal employees defaulted on 50,393 loans, some skipping out on more than one loan.

The loans, some dating back to the early 1960's, were made under four heavily subsidized programs: Federally Insured Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Defense Student Loans.

The crackdown comes almost five years after a computer match by President Jimmy Carter's administration uncovered 17,657 defaulters on the government payroll, most in the military. Education Department officials say about half the military workers and two-thirds of the civilians were convinced then to pay off the debts.

Bell said his department mailed letters yesterday warning defaulters to work out a payment schedule in 60 days or, in 60 more days, face deductions of 15 percent of their biweekly paychecks. With a court order, federal prosecutors can garnish up to 25 percent of a federal worker's pay.

Bell said he also will dock pensioners' checks.

"The federal government means to collect money that its employees borrowed in good faith from citizens of this country," he said.

Percy said people who feel the action is "too tough" should recall the case of a defaulter uncovered in a Senate hearing last July. He said the man, making $36,000 yearly in a federal job, claimed "financial hardships" in refusing to repay a $4,000 loan but was later found to have bought an $18,000 sports car.

AP Laserphoto

All is quiet at the railyard of Bueno Aires Constitution Station due to a 24-hour general strike yesterday protesting the military government's economic and social policies. The strike halted nearly all transportation.

House votes to drop Sunday closing laws amid protests

BOSTON — Despite church opposition, including the Massachusetts Catholic Conference, the House enacted legislation yesterday allowing retail stores to operate from noon Sundays year-round.

The vote, following spirited debate, was 85-53. It heads now for a final test in the Senate — where it was approved Friday 20-8 — before it can go to Gov. Edward J. King.

The legislation essentially extends for the full year the present "Blue Laws" exemption allowing retail activity on Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Package stores are not included.

The proposal requires time-and-a-half pay for many workers in establishments with more than seven employees and no one can be forced to accept work on Sundays.

Leaders of the four Roman Catholic dioceses in Massachusetts opposed the bill, as had spokesmen for other denominations.

Kennedys appear in court, divorce to be final in a year

BARNSTABLE — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his estranged wife, Joan, filed for divorce yesterday, agreeing to share custody of their youngest child and settling on an undisclosed alimony and child support payments, a spokesman said.

The two appeared in Barnstable Probate Court yesterday afternoon before Judge Shirley Lewis and the divorce will become final in a year, ending a 24 year marriage that they said suffered an "irretrievable breakdown."

"Under the agreement we will share legal custody of Patrick, who is 15 years old and who attends school near Boston, where I will maintain my primary residence," Mrs. Kennedy said in a statement released yesterday by her New York attorneys.

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Digest

by the Associated Press

Arab troops caught smuggling weaponry by U.S. Customs

NEW YORK — Customs agents confiscated more than 60 weapons, including two submachine guns, from 14 members of the United Arab Emirates armed services leaving Kennedy International Airport for Switzerland, authorities said yesterday.

Port Authority police stopped the 14 Arabs for questioning Sunday night after the barrel of a semiautomatic rifle protruded from a suitcase that had popped open, according to Sgt. Edward Garrett of the central police desk.

A government permit is required to take a gun out of the United States. The Arabs did not have the proper permits, but were not arrested because they carried "A-2" visas, giving them special status as members of a foreign government's military, Garrett said.

Customs agents, searching 48 pieces of luggage, found more than 60 weapons and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, including two Uzi submachine guns, an M-1 carbine, several rifles and more than 50 handguns.

The Arabs had bills of sale for the weapons. They allegedly were bought for personal use, "But I don't think there's a deer season in the Arab Republic," Garrett said.

The Arabs had arrived at Kennedy on a flight from Los Angeles. They were booked on a Swiss Air flight to Zurich, but missed it when they were detained by police about 8 p.m.

They said they had been attending a private helicopter training school in Long Beach, Calif.

State board favors purchase of Boston garage, auditorium

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Convention Center Authority endorsed legislation yesterday that would allow the state to pay Boston $40 million for the Hynes Auditorium and the Boston Common parking garage.

The bill was endorsed even though appraisals of the Hynes have not yet been received. But Robert P. Moncreiff, counsel to the authority, said the appraised price is expected to be about $32 million, leaving about $8 million as compensation for the garage.

Legislation approved earlier to ease Boston's financial problems, the so-called Tregor bill, provided that the state buy the auditorium from Boston and turn it into a major convention center. It also provides for a state takeover of the garage.

Francis X. Joyce, executive director of the authority, said he expects Gov. Edward J. King to file the payment legislation this week.

According to Moncreiff, $32 million would be dedicated to a special city fund to pay off bonds Boston sold to pay for court-ordered tax abatements.

Heavyweight salaries drawn by Senate workers revealed

WASHINGTON — Some 165 Senate employees earn more than $50,000 a year, according to the most recent report on salaries issued by the office of the Senate Secretary — and that doesn't include the 100 senators who earn $60,662 annually.

Among the higher paid of the Senate's 6,700 employees are the seven "reporters of debate" who make stenographic notes of everything that is said on the Senate floor for inclusion in the daily Congressional Record. They each earn $57,000 annually.

The "keeper of stationery," by contrast, makes a mere $50,304.

Most senators have at least one aide earning over $50,000. Some have two or three. Two of the 39 Senate employees assigned to Vice President George Bush earn $55,186 each.

The chief Senate barber makes far less, drawing a salary of $28,993. But that doesn't include trips.

A private, first class, on the Capitol Hill Police Force can expect to earn $23,160 — about half the salary of the director of Senate parking, who makes $45,744.

The "Senate upholsterer" draws a $27,030 salary.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, earned $1,251.38 for the two months last summer she was a Senate page. And Ann Haldeman, daughter of former Nixon chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman, is paid $28,993 a year as a Senate door attendant.

Strike settlement reached, R.I. housewives back on job

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Twelve of 15 housewives who went on strike because their husband weren't giving them enough respect or affection said yesterday they reached agreement with their spouses after the men made concessions.

"He's giving me so much attention now I don't know what to do," said Terry Waterman, 20, after coming to terms with her husband Jim, 24. "He's complimenting me right and left."

"They're going to help out around the house more," Brenda Larkin said yesterday. "They promised to pay more attention to us and communicate more."

As a child cried in the background, Mrs. Larkin said the change in her husband since the strike began Friday has been startling.

"It was really strange seeing him doing things around the house," she said. "I just sat around and watched.

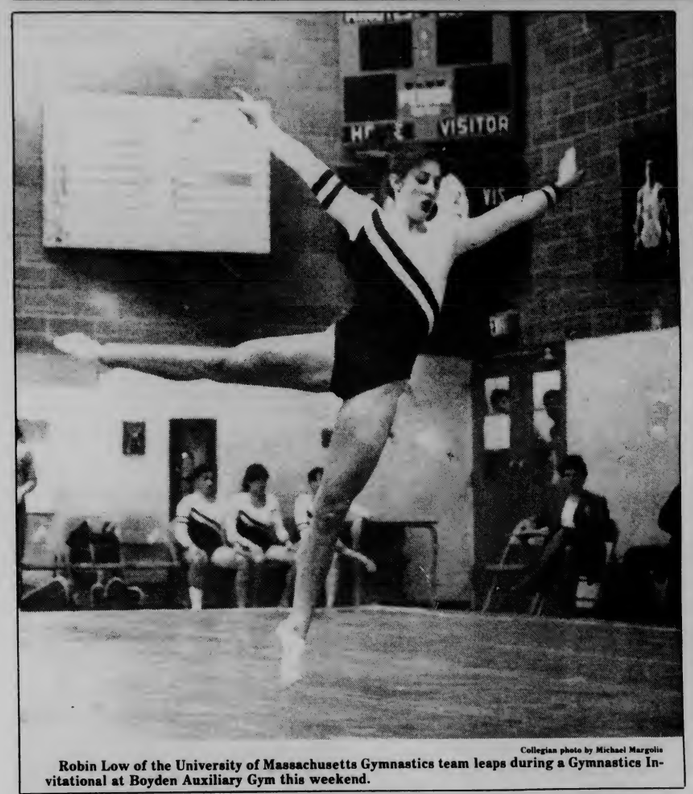
Among the concessions some of the husbands agreed to, Mrs. Larkin said, were to pay more attention to their wives when they were home and to clean up after themselves.

"Things like dirty socks and shoes left around the house — no more of that," Mrs. Larkin said.

The husbands were not immediately available for comment on the concessions.

But the three-day strike did not bring peace to the all the households involved.

"It's a stalemate," said Gloria Gangi, the group's spokeswoman. "We haven't had five minutes to talk about it since this whole thing began."



Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Robin Low of the University of Massachusetts Gymnastics team leaps during a Gymnastics Invitational at Boyden Auxiliary Gym this weekend.

Budget trimming may provide UMass students with reduced fee increases

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Fee increases next year may be smaller than last year's increases as a result of budget guidelines released yesterday by the University of Massachusetts Office of Planning and Budget.

Two important budget items added last year — fringe benefits and full costing — will not be required in this year's budget, according to the guidelines.

Fringe benefits refer to an assessment of about 14 percent of each state employee's wages to pay for benefits provided. Full-costing was a two percent reserve established last year to pay future increases resulting from expenses expected to be charged to various trust funds, such as Housing Services, Food Services and the Campus Center, and to pay for services provided by other trust funds, like Physical Plant.

"We're certainly pleased by the guidelines," said Ann Koski, financial manager of Housing Services. "It looks good, but I wasn't pleased with the deadline."

Some trust funds received the guidelines late last week or yesterday, but because printing will take a week, most campus fee-based trust funds will not receive the guidelines until next week.

All trust fund managers must submit their requests by Jan. 7, one month from today.

Elimination of the full-costing reserve set aside last year will mean a savings of about $100,000 for Housing Services. The elimination of the fringe benefit requirement could mean a savings of $500,000 more. These items were budgeted last year for the current year's fees, but will not be set aside next year.

Full costing and fringe benefits may be reinstated later, however, and might result in large increases in future years.

The budgeting guidelines require that trust fund financial managers figure inflation at seven percent and pay increases at 6.5 percent. Contracts for pay increases have not yet been negotiated, however, so that the 6.5 percent figure may change.

After budgets are submitted on Jan. 7th, they will be reviewed by the vice-chancellors dealing with each department, the staff of the Office of Planning and Budget, the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, the University Executive Staff, UMass President David Knapp, and the UMass Board of Trustees.

The budgets will determine fees to be charged during the 1983-84 academic year.

Student financial assistance proposal may be funded by Bottle Bill revenue

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Senate passed a bill that will increase the amount of student aid by between $10 and 25 million late yesterday.

The money will come from the unclaimed five cent deposit consumers will be placing on bottles and cans under the recently passed Bottle Bill. The legislation also calls for the delay in the implementation of the Bottle Bill until March 31. The Bottle Bill was originally scheduled to take effect Jan. 1983.

This represents the second attempt by the senate in as many months to create a new pool of additional student aid," said Stan Rosenburg, an aid to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, who has been a leading proponent of increased student aid and the Bottle Bill.

"It's important for students to let their legislators know if they support this concept," he said.

Approximately 20 percent of the bottles and cans with a five and ten cent deposit are not returned by the consumer. If no action is taken by the Legislature this money will go to the store owners.

Under the proposed legislation, which now goes to the House Ways and Means Committee for approval, all unclaimed deposits will be earmarked for student assistance.

The extension of the Bottle Bill has long been pushed by the opponents of the law. They advocate extending the implementation well into next year.

"About 90 percent of the beverage industry is ready to go (with the implementation of the Bottle Bill). The other 10 percent claim they need more time," Rosenburg said.

"It would be a shame to start off on the wrong foot," he said in explaining why some of the proponents favor the extension of the Bottle Bill.

Popular study spot may be location for new computers

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The harsh clatter of computer printouts could be drowning out the sounds of silence and the passive listening of tunes in the Music Listening Room if the Campus Center administration decides to go through with plans of converting the Music Room in the building to a new Computer Center.

Up until last week, members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) were very keen on the idea of using room 178 Campus Center as a home for the new Computer Center but Nov. 30 the administration came up with a decision that room 178 would not be used and instead recommended the Music Room for a location.

This word caused immediate outrage within the BOG because as Ron Keefe, BOG Chair, said "the Music Room is a very popular place for students to study and the loss of it would hurt many students since studying space on campus is already scarce.

In an attempt to combat the administration's decision, members of the BOG today will be petitioning students in the Campus Center to make people aware of exactly what the administration is proposing and try and get support from the student body that can be presented to the administration, to choose a room for the Computer Center that is not currently used often.

"We want to make people aware that the administration is trying to take the Music Room away from students. Why take it away from students when it is used so well? Why not give us a room that is underutilized?" Keefe said.

The BOG today will be putting up signs in the Music Room that will explain what is going on and petitions will be available in the BOG Office, the Music Room and from BOG members, who will be circulating around the building throughout the day.

"Regardless of whether room 178 is used or not we think that the Music Room should not be used," Gerry Quill, BOG building operations coordinator said.

"We want what the students want and thats what the petition is for. We think that because the room is so popular students will be against it," he said.

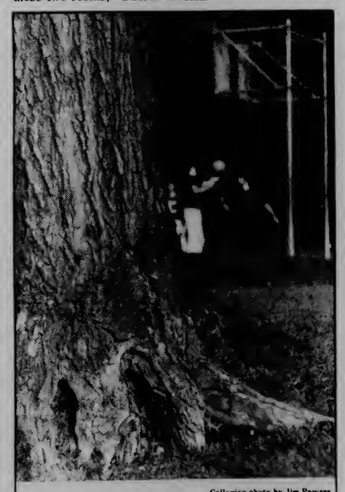
"The enormous size of the sign-in log at the desk of the Music Room is proof in itself," said another BOG member.

Keefe said that the board is all in favor of having computers in the building and in favor of placing it in some space that is not heavily utilized. The BOG's primary choice is room 178 because it is underutilized and has computer outlets already installed that would save money. Now that the suggestion has been rejected they are willing to look for another location that is not used often.

"We want computers in the building and we want student input in the room choosing decision. "I don't think the decision should be made by the administration," Keefe said.

In another response to the issue, administrative Assistant Thad Dabrowski, who made the recommendation to Director of the Campus Center Bill Harris that room 178 not be used, said that the Campus Center cannot afford to give up valuable meeting space which is important space for student and client use.

"The decision not to use room 178 as a Computer Center was made for management reasons. Rooms 178 and 177 are the only two small meeting rooms left and they are used heavily. There are four scheduling units per day in those two rooms," Dabrowski said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Spreading tree roots frame a game of basketball near University Apartments.

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Results of childcare survey released by Town Manager

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Manager's Office released last night to the town Selectmen the first figures on the response rate for the childcare needs and attitude survey mailed on Nov. 16.

The overall rate of response was 48.9 percent as of Dec. 1. That figure reflects 412 surveys returned out of a total of 941 mailed and is viewed by the office as showing "a great deal of interest in the subject" by the respondents.

Approximately 600 residents received the survey, with some people receiving two questionnaires. This was because all residents were asked to respond to questions concerning attitudes toward childcare, but only people with children were asked about their childcare needs.

The survey divided needs questions into five categories, including elementary, infant, toddler, pre-school and kindergarten.

The greatest response was received from parents of kindergarten and elementary aged children, with a rate of 49 percent each.

The lowest response was from parents of infants and pre-school aged children, with rates of 33 and 38 percent, respectively.

The survey was designed to evaluate childcare needs in Amherst and the data from it will be used to determine what role, if any, the town will play in that area.

A second survey will be mailed to those who did not respond next week, according to Assistant Town Manager Chris Hart. Hart coordinated the survey along with the Amherst Committee in Childcare and childcare consultant Deborah Kearney.

The selectmen also approved an amendment of the town's traffic rules which increases the maximum amount tow operators can charge for storing cars that they tow.

The amendment increases the maximum charge for any 24 hour period to $10.00 from $2.00 and to $5.00 from $1.50 for any period less than 24 hours.

Attention Collegian Staff

There will be an important *Collegian* staff meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the *Collegian* newsroom. This meeting is mandatory for all *Collegian* staff members — personnel who are paid and writers and photographers who have attained staff status. This is an important meeting. Several topics, including the selection of a new Editor-in-Chief, will be discussed. Anyone who cannot attend should contact their editor or manager immediately.

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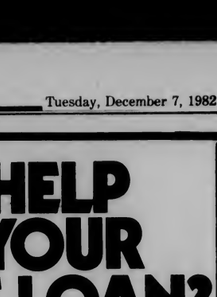

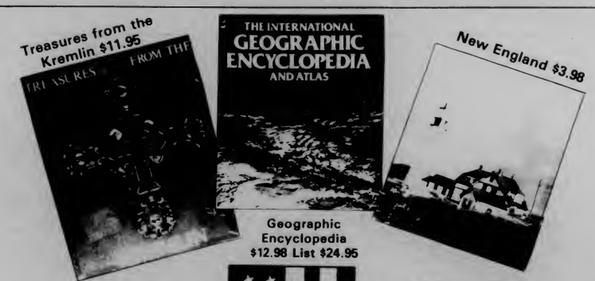

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A crucial time for financial aid

The future of many University of Massachusetts students may hinge on two important votes to be taken in the State House in the next three weeks.

Two financial aid bills are pending before the Massachusetts Legislature which would increase current levels of funding at the state level. One of the bills would increase the tax on cigarettes. This added revenue would be directly applied to financial aid to public and private higher education students in Massachusetts. The second bill would increase appropriations for the state financial aid fund by $25 million.

The next three weeks are admittedly the roughest time of year for most students at UMass. Finals and all those headaches which come along at the end of the semester are enough for anyone to deal with. Yet each and every student should take just a short time out to call or write their state Representative. Without this type of action on the part of students here at the University, many of us may not even be returning next semester. This alternative is unacceptable.

If you are unsure of who your state Rep. is or what his or her address or phone number is, information is available. A posted list of all state Reps. is available in the Undergraduate Student Senate Office in Room 420 of the Student Union or calling 545-0341.

Call or write your state Reps. on these very important bills. The very quality of public higher education and access to our University's resources is at stake.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

'HEY, LOOK WHO'S BACK! HOW WAS SOUTH AMERICA, MAN? YOU FIND ANY COUNTRY WOULD GIVE US A LOAN?'

US hypocrisy sad charade

The trip of President Reagan to Central and South America is a good indicator of the administration's plans for the area. After the public uproar at the policy towards El Salvador, the administration appears bent on continuing along the same approach. Continued support of the repressive government of El Salvador, the arming and training of Honduras to wage a proxy war against Nicaragua, and the move to normalize relations with the military dictatorship in Guatemala are signs that American policy in Central America is not concerned with human rights.

John Gilman

The policy towards Guatemala particularly illustrates this lack of concern. Reagan's meeting with General Rios Montt should not have taken place. Montt's army has been accused by several international human rights organizations of massacring Indian peasants. The administration claims that human rights have improved around the capital of the country recently, but this claim rings of presumptiousness. How can the United States condemn the Soviet Union for its human rights record while at the same time condoning these brutal massacres by meeting with Montt? A move to normalize relations at this time virtually makes the U.S. an accessory to these crimes. The Reagan administration's concern with human rights is purely rhetorical; "Talk is Cheap."

As an American I do not wish to be associated with this type of policy. Human rights should be a major concern of American foreign policy, and this lack of concern on the part of the Reagan administration does nothing to bolster the sinking world view of the United States. If a man is judged by his actions, then so to is a nation. The Declaration of Independence states that all men are created equal and have unalienable rights, and this applies to Indian peasants in Guatemala as much as it does to corporate directors in downtown Manhattan. It is time the United States did something to improve the wretched existence of the poor in Central and South America. I am not advocating we pour billions of dollars into these countries to feed these people, but rather we stop buying the guns for the dictators murdering them.

If human rights are also a concern of yours, I strongly urge you to sit down and write your congressman. Let them know you abhor this lack of concern in administration policies. When there is not enough money in the federal budget to pay for social programs here, there certainly should not be enough to arm these brutal, inhuman military regimes. Supporting right-wing military dictatorships is a lousy way to fight the spread of communism. After all, lack of freedom is lack of freedom. To the people of these countries it does not matter under what banner they are enslaved.

John Gilman is a UMass student

Letters

Differing opinions don't deserve insulting stereotypes

To the Editor:

On Dec. 3, an article by Jackson Katz entitled "UM used to be Progressive" appeared on the *Collegian* Editorial page. This letter aims at pointing out the ignorance of that article, which deals with a so-called "conservative element" on campus.

I am dismayed that a person of Mr. Katz's education would deem it intelligent to stereotype people simply because they don't share his particular viewpoint. His method of categorizing individuals is not only senseless but is indicative of the very people he seeks to insult. I feel I must remind Mr. Katz that these are the very tactics used by the New Right in promoting ideas.

Furthermore, I question Mr. Katz's logic in calling himself a progressive. A person who stoops to mud-slinging and intolerance of the ideas of others is no more a progressive than is Jesse Helms. A true progressive uses his intelligence and powers of persuasion to promote his ideas. Jackson Katz displayed neither in his column.

Jack Merrill
Amherst

Shoplifting is a serious problem, not a funny joke

To the Editor:

It is my impression that the function of a student newspaper is to inform and educate its readers. I don't think that educating people on the "art of shoplifting" is funny or constructive. I am referring to Rich Nangle's article: 'Beat Inflation: Steal the Gifts' (December 2).

As a merchant, I see shoplifting as a very serious and costly problem. As an advertiser, I question the rationale of a publication that would print an article so unfavorable to the merchants whose advertising dollars are its life blood. As a consumer, I know that contrary to Mr. Nangle's philosophy, shoplifting costs us all.

If Mr. Nangle was trying to be humorous or satirical, he was way off target. His article was in poor taste. At best, it trivialized the problem of shoplifting. At worst, it instructed and encouraged this costly and criminal behavior.

The *Collegian* has a responsibility to its advertisers and its readers. By publishing Mr. Nangle's article, it has abdicated that responsibility.

Cheryl A. DeCristofaro
Valley Bicycles, Ltd.
Amherst

Student Attorney General's Office remains apolitical

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to SAFA co-president Jim Shaw and his unsubstantiated accusations of persecution. Mr. Shaw has apparently decided that by attacking and attempting to discredit the SGA by aligning himself with recent critics of Senate policies he can divert attention from his wrongdoings. This practice is commonly called 'muddying the waters' and is often used in desperate situations. Mr. Shaw has admitted to blatant Constitutional violations, yet he asserts he is being politically persecuted. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Student Attorney General's Office is apolitical and has gone to great measures to ensure this independence.

Although it may come as a great shock to Mr. Shaw, who apparently pictures himself a dangerous adversary of the SGA, no one involved in this case knew, or cared, who he was prior to the incident in question. Also, if he feels prosecuting him is the best thing we have to do with our time, he is greatly mistaken.

It is the policy of this office to pursue judicial avenues only as a last resort. Numerous attempts to resolve this matter in a confidential, amiable setting have been met with hostility and an unprecedented lack of cooperation by Mr. Shaw. These attempts have spanned over five months and have forced us to refer this matter to the University Judiciary. It is within this forum that the case will be decided based on the facts and not on the misconceptions and distortions expounded by Jim Shaw.

Randy S. Chapman
Assistant Attorney General

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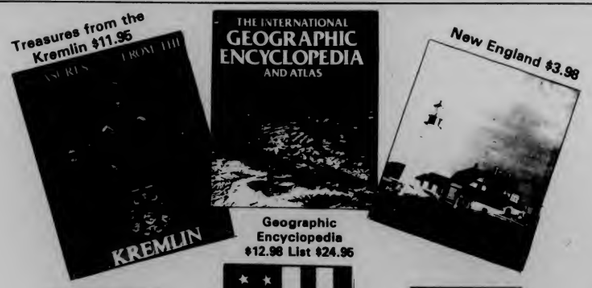

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Black Affairs

AP Laserphoto

REUNITED — South African poet Breyten Breytenbach bursts in joy and hugs his wife Yolande as they arrive at Charles De-Gaulle airport, Sunday evening. The writer was released last Thursday from a South-African prison after several months of diplomatic effort by the French government. Breytenbach was sentenced to nine years of prison after having slipped into his country in disguise to recruit Africaner dissidents for an obscure wing of the banned African National Congress.

Media power promotes stereotypes abroad

By NORMAN MORGAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Mainland China, and free China, Taiwan, produce many products used here in the United States. Any American knows that from even a simple encounter, one is apt to notice Chinese and Taiwanewe made items; whether they are knives and forks at the place setting in a restaurant, or upon recalling the various pieces of office equipment used in daily routine. We are all aware that Chinese, Japanese and Taiwanese products are America's leading competitors. But how would you define the attitudes and preceptions Chinese people, whether from Taiwan or China, have and feel toward Americans?

Last year Rochelle O'Neal, a University of Massachusetts student, was in the Chinese Department exchange program to Taiwan. Her arrival in Taiwan went smoothly. The people in Taiwan seemed receptive and warm to O'Neal. The fact is that O'Neal's presence there symbolized the worlds growing interest in the chinese language and people.

Ms. O'Neal studied in Taipei during the summer of 1981, at Taiwan Normal University's Mandarin Training Center. Where approximately two thousand, American, European, and Oversea's Chinese, students composed the sessions. The summer sessions further acquaints some students with fluency and completes the second year language requirements for others. O'Neal lived with the Chan family for 5,000NT$ per month. Her assumed responsibility was to tutor the family, especially Mrs. Chan, in English.

O'Neal marked many things while she lived in the Chan household. The family feels that America is the place to come and that they will be accepted in American society with no problems, reports O'Neal. This is based on the experience of Mrs. Chan's older brother who came to the states and married an European American. O'Neal noted from her employer and Chinese acquaintances that they make no differentiation between white Americans and Europeans. People in Taipei define people by their national origin, O'Neal stated. "The process of association would start with color, followed by place of origin, then race," i.e., White equals American equals White American vs. Black equals African equals Negro Race." An interesting note is that Chinese feel to be American means to be White.

O'Neal said that some Chinese think black Americans live in an isolated area from white Americans. They also believe all Americans are rich' all except Blacks.

O'Neal's notion was contrary to the Chan family's conceptions of what a black American is. It was sad to find out that a lot of old stereotypes she had gotten comfortable not seeing or hearing were manifested in the minds of Chinese. The Chinese feel in fact that there is no need to deal with Black Americans, they would rather deal with whites. Through the 1960's riots, what chinese people know about it, and what they think about the incidents formulates a lot about Black people to them. Chinese think blacks are loud and aggressive. They don't think black people are as intelligent as whites, based on the archaic I.Q. Test taken in the United States. Chinese also believe blacks mainly play basketball, dance and entertain. Believe it or not Taiwan's number one tooth paste is "Darkie Tooth Paste"; printed on the tube is a Black minstrel, with "Big White Teeth."

It was not a surprise to find at the root of Chinese misconceptions of Americans, our old friend "Mr. Media". It is interesting that some of the stereotypes T.V. fosters are being dispelled in the United States, while another group of people are internalizing these bad ideas and concepts about us, that we know to be incorrect. Chinese have a low view of white American women. They are thought to be sexually easy, no doubt from shows similar to *Three's Company* and the like. (Television up to its old tricks.).

The idea behind it, O'Neal says, is to make it look as if these products are being used by foreigners, (Americans), thus giving them credibility.

Ms. O'Neal wanted to teach English, however black Americans aren't thought to speak good English or know enough about the language. This is where Rochelle encountered trouble. Although Ms. O'Neal did find employment, her employer received recommendations from a white classmate of O'Neal's and she was hired two days before the school's opening. The first week of classes not only was the administration on hand in the class, so were some of the students' parents, to monitor O'Neal's performance.

Two weeks later upon entering her classroom, O'Neal heard someone utter, "Hei ren lai le!"; here comes the black. O'Neal protested this to her boss, who informed the students that a person's color is not important, and that the students were acting dishonorably. These same students later grew to like O'Neal and were saddened when she had to leave.

It is important to note that Chinese racism did exist before the advent of Western influence. Chinese women carried umbrellas to shield their ivory skin from getting dark. White skin meant one came from a high echelon. Dark skin marked the working peasants. Some women in Taiwan and Japan believe in this today.

O'Neal's final comment was one filled with irony, "If we do discover extraterrestrial beings, I hope they aren't prejudice against human beings, because we are all a part of this race."

Despite Reagan's hope recovery yet to arrive

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the old economy just can't get around any more.

Recovery? There's a lot of talk about it. But when you read between the lines you begin to recognize that the word is used a bit loosely. Maybe "improvement" better describes what the future holds. But improvement, even a little, is slow to develop. Without confirmation it's hard to remain a believer.

The president's political opponents can be expected to stress the point. Promises don't but groceries, jobs do. There are more people without jobs or working shorter hours than there are AFL-CIO members.

Unemployment is pervasive and concentrated. Michigan's latest rate is 17.2 percent, Ohio's 14.2. Recalling the dust bowls of the farm belt in the Depression, much of the Midwest is called the rust bowl.

Blue collar jobs are in the minority. White collar workers, says the American Productivity Center in Houston, account for 53 percent of the adult workforce and are paid 70 percent of the annual payroll.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the white-collar workforce will grow 65 percent by 1985, and climb to 90 percent of the total wage-earner group by the turn of the century.

The newer jobs are in information, communications, services.

Of the 10 largest industrial states, only Massachusetts and Texas had lower jobless rates in November, with figures of 7.2 percent and 7.7 percent, respectively. Both have concentrations of the newer jobs, mainly in electronic computing.

Walter D. Fackler, a University of Chicago economist, began his forecast for 1983 with the words "The United States economy is probably in a recovery of sorts."

Calling his outlook a "bit more optimistic than the standard forecast," with the economy improving at a 3.8 percent rate in the first quarter and 6 percent by the fourth.

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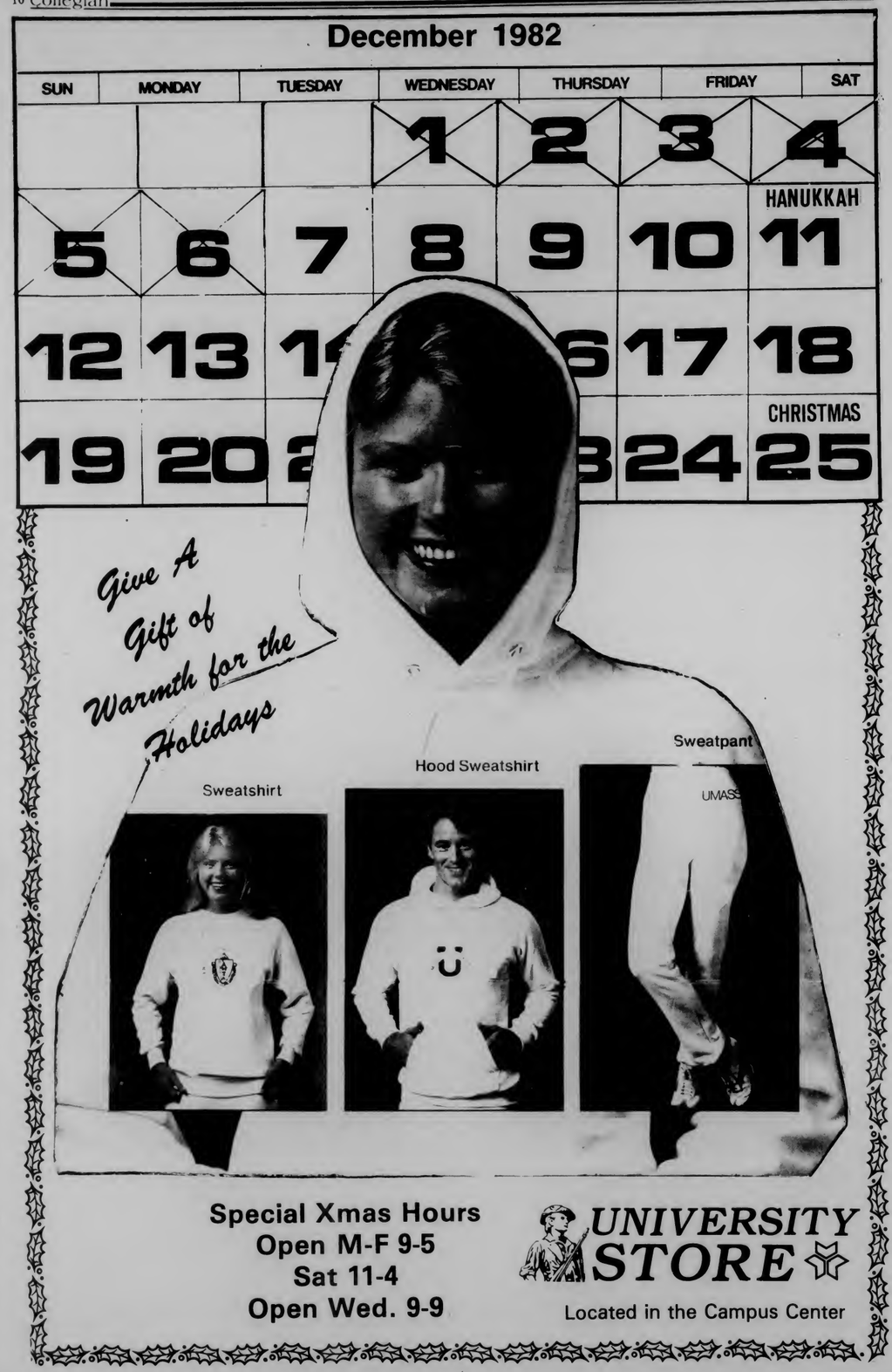

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Arts

Taylor-made Blues

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Thank goodness for Koko Taylor. With older blues musicians such as Albert King talking about how sick they are of music (MUSICIAN, Feb, 1982) it's refreshing to find performers who are still very much interested in carrying on the tradition. With her first rate back up band, The Blues Machine, Taylor had the Hangar hopping to the blues beat as only a few singers can.

Taylor has an edge that separates her from other female blues singers such as Bonnie Raitt. "I've been living the blues since I was old enough to look in the mirror," Taylor said backstage before the show. "That's why black kids don't listen to the blues as much. They live it every day. It's the music of the south and of their parents and grandparents and great-grandparents. They're looking for something different. If you grew up eating chicken every day for your whole life," she said, "and then you were offered steak, it would be a long time before you'd turn for more chicken."

Taylor said that her audiences have been getting larger in the last year or so. This blues revival of sorts is made up mostly of white, college-age kids. Without this revival "the blues would die. I wouldn't be able to work. I want to spread the blues. I'm thankful that I'm one of the people who are keeping the blues alive."

Taylor is an extremely articulate person and her songs reflect this. Her songs' themes are clear, concise and very much to the point. Also quite topical, for example: You can have my husband but keep your hands off my man. Yeah. Serious business. Or how about this one: I sure had a wonderful time last night or at least they told me I did. This stuff is so real. It's so alive. This is the blues.

While Taylor's two sets were not the hottest she's done they were still really tight. It being the beginning of her tour, her voice wasn't destroyed enough for her to really scream but she still had the power when she needed it. The Blues Machine was also hot when they wanted to be. Unfortunately that was usually at the end of each set after Koko had already left the stage. All in all it was a pretty hot show and fortunately the audience was large enough so that the Hangar will continue booking blues bands into the valley.

Collegian photo by Bene Naudin

Koko Taylor in performance Thursday night.

I'm Getting My Act Together dramatizes struggle for independence

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

Being alone and doing things on your own can be a healthy experience. That was a message successfully expressed by the cast of *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road* Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Getting My Act Together is about Heather/(Connie Stevens) and her attempt to make it on her own. As a 39 year old nightclub singer, she is tired of hearing her manager/(Mark Hutter) tell her what sells and what doesn't, and what she can sing and what she can't. Both singer and manager have lovelife problems, but Heather handles it better, accepts it. Joe on the other hand, is always trying to understand what he has to do to make women happy.

Heather tells Joe why she doesn't like being censored, and Joe explains that her first obligation is to her audience. Throughout the show, we learn about both characters; their personal and professional lives. Eventually, Heather fires Joe as the first step in gaining independence.

Connie Stevens was believable as Heather, but her breathy voice becomes irritating as time goes on. It is obvious Stevens has had extensive performance on stage. This play was appropriate for her because it was more of a concert than a play. One of the better songs that Stevens sang was "Put In A Package and Sold," about being exploited; being glossed up and marketed.

Mark Buchan played Jake, a young acoustic guitar player, who loves Heather for who she is and what she wants to do. Buchan sings a beautiful ballad, "In a Simple Way I Love You," proclaiming his love. In 'Smile," Buchan plays Heather's hicktown farmer dad and later joins the cast in that song, who in puppet-like fashion. dance and sing from their five seats.

The issues behind this musical are important and are subtlely raised, often in a comic way. For instance, three women (Stevens, Betty Aberlin, Zelda Pulliam) sit around a table discussing their lovelife problems, joking about not being hurt when their men are away with other women or looking for their own "space." But when they really talk, you hear them ask why they always want to be with men, who don't want to be with them. In another scene, Heather's manager talks about his relationships with women. "You think you know what you're getting and suddenly, they change the ground rules on you."

If you contrast Heather and Joe, you get to see two people who lead similar lives, but have learned different things. Heather wants to be independent, and knows that she can be strong alone. Joe, however, falls apart in times of crisis because he needs other people to be dependent on him.

One problem with this show was the lack of intimacy between the actors and the audience. The Fine Arts Center is too big for a show like this. The script calls for a small nightclub setting.

Nevertheless, *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on The Road* is an important story about women and independence. If you ever get the chance to see it, go.

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LAGNAF 83

Belfast bomb kills several As ceiling crashes dance floor

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb blast brought the roof down on the crowded dance floor of a bar frequented by British soldiers last night. Police said at least five people were killed the count was expected to rise.

An unknown number of people were trapped beneath the collapsed roof.

"Casualties are being ferried to hospitals in a fleet of ambulances and so far five have been confirmed dead," a press officer at Belfast police headquarters said.

Mrs. Mairad Peoples, owner of a nearby hotel, said, "I saw people being carried out but they were so badly mutilated I couldn't look. The whole place in the function room where the disco was held appears to have collapsed. There is so much confusion with people running around looking for their sons and daughters. They are using their hands to scrape away the rubble."

No group immediately claimed responsibility. But suspicion inevitably fell on guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, who are fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

The police press officer said the bomb went off without warning at about 11:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m. EST during a regular Monday night disco dance at the Droppin Well Bar — regularly used by British troops stationed at a Royal Air Force base at Ballykelly, 50 miles northwest of here.

"The explosion brought the roof down on top of the dancers," he said, and it was "almost inevitable" that British troops were among the casualties.

Press Association quoted a witness as saying, "It is sheer bedlam. The place has caved in and the police and army are trying to keep everybody back from the scene. It is so dark that it is very difficult to see anything, but there are fatalities."

Ambulances were sent to take casualties to hospitals — most of them to Londonderry, 10 miles away.

Press Association said there had been several bomb hoaxes at the bar, most recently on Thursday night.

Deinstitutionalization in Mass the future appears to be uncertain

NORTHAMPTON — It was an emotional scene, so strong that Robert Okin had to turn from reporters to regain his composure. The state's mental health commissioner had just signed a court agreement calling for the release and community treatment of hundreds of Northampton State Hospital patients.

"This means people who have seen nothing but the inside of an institution can achieve a life of dignity and equality," Okin said at the Dec. 8, 1978, ceremony.

But today, four years after the watershed moment in Massachusetts mental health care, even the attorney who sued on behalf of patients says people expected too much too soon from the fledgling community system.

"It was considered the cure-all of mental health," says attorney Steven Schwartz, who filed the suit leading to the 1978 consent decree. "Everyone would be treated and everyone would get well. Obviously that's a false expectation."

Many questions persist about the future of deinstitutionalization — the tongue-twisting bureaucratic buzzword for the process of moving the mentally ill out of aging, prison-like state hospitals and back into society.

While advances have been made in community-based treatment of the emotionally disturbed, Northampton and the state's six other mental hospitals still hold 1,900 patients.

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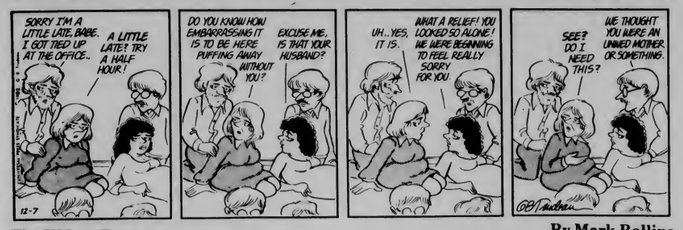
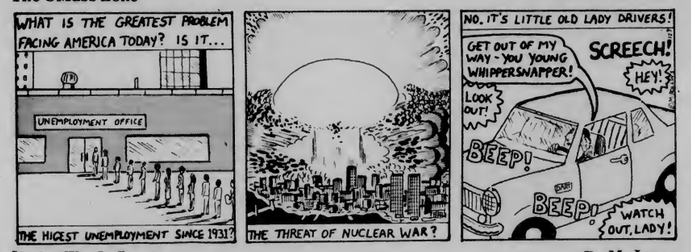
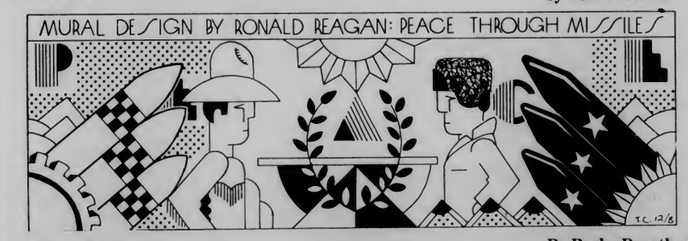


The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins



Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

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Tacos
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Italian Sweet Sausage
Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Sauce
Hi-Pro Spaghetti with Pesto Sauce

Collegian Staff Meeting

Important *Collegian* staff meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the newsroom. Attendance is mandatory. Important business, including the election of a new editor will be discussed. Anyone who cannot attend should contact their department editor or manager.

Attention Artists

The *Collegian* is looking for comic strips for next semester. All students are invited to submit samples for possible consideration. Samples should be of production quality, drawn in black ink, in similar proportions to those appearing on this page. Samples should be submitted to Ed Levine, Managing Editor, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center by Monday, Dec. 13.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Containers
5 Ibsen character
8 Lord of the ——
13 Buddhist sacred mountain
14 Military division
15 Sports site
16 Explorer Tasman
17 Police equipment
19 Take away from
21 Makes haste
22 Shelter
23 Loud-voiced one
25 Summer resort
27 Ankle bones
28 Silk filaments of yore
32 Suffix forming nouns
35 In a futile manner
37 Eaten away
38 Literary river
40 Poetic contraction
42 Member of the Golden Horde
43 Size in clothing
44 Watercourse channel
46 Tennis call
47 "That's ——!"
50 Engage in the sale of
52 He, in Italia
53 Glut
57 Pronoun
60 Alight
62 Levantine country
63 Very hard
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68 American composer
69 Or ——!
70 Certain tastes
71 Negative of a sort
72 Child's pinafore: Var.

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4 Kind of partner
5 Blackbird
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8 Form of protest
9 College study
10 One of the Simons
11 Infrequently
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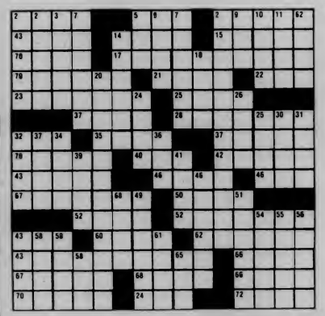
14 Incalculable
18 Fresh-water duck
20 Church decoration
24 Irritate
26 Rubber
29 Bernard De ——
30 Brother in a Bible story
31 Spanish painter
32 Part of Spain
33 Bridge
34 Corrida performer
36 Evergreen tree
39 Folklore figure
41 Neighbor of the transept
45 Contradicts
48 Verve
49 —— Tin, dog star
51 County of S. England
54 Athletic thrill
55 Foolish ones
56 Church official
57 Military command
58 Intention
59 Nobelist novelist
61 Prima donna
64 Marble
65 Word in many place names



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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs 50 to 55 except in the western hills partly sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, clear with low temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tomorrow, sunny and cool. High temperatures in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

CABLE/VIDEO

Tuesday

Dancin' in the Streets Video

10:30 - 11:30 Jimmi Plays Berkeley
11:30 - 12:15 Blondie, Eat To the Beat
12:15 - 1:15 Beau Bolero plays Steely Dan at the Wall
1:15 - 2:00 The Fools, all in all just another band in the Wall

WMUA 91.1 FM

Tuesday

6-9 Ovlivion Express with Fern Spierer
9-12 Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3 Wilhemina
3-5:30 Scotty Dread
5:30-6 Newswatch with Mark McPhail & Greg Wells
6-7 UMass Hotline
2-6 Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

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Intramural round up: volleyball, hockey and some hoop wind down

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

With the end of the semester approaching, many of the intramural sports are concluding their seasons. In fact, all sports that started earlier this semester will end on the last day of classes. So, here's a quick rundown of what's going on in the intramural circuit.

Volleyball playoffs have already started, with each league (men's, women's, and co-rec) concluding their season on Thursday. Sixteen co-rec matches were played on Friday, and all three leagues begin quarterfinal action tonight at Boyden. The big match to watch in the men's bracket is the Patriotas vs. Nylon 4-2. The Patriotas are defending champs but face a tough task going up against Nylon 4-2, which posted a fine regular season.

The women's league begins their first round (8 teams) tonight also, while the co-rec league will be looking for a new champion, as the titlists from last year are not competing this year. The influence of the Patriotas has rubbed off on the co-rec league, as they now have a team of their own in the co-rec league.

The semis are on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday for all three leagues.

Basketball will be seeing a lot of action within the next week. The one-on-one league began last night, and finals will be held on December 14, at halftime of the UMass-Bentley game in the Curry Hicks Cage. The men's three-on-three competed last night, with Unity facing Never Too Late and the winner going up against three-time defending champ Force-4. With the playoffs being double elimination, Force-4 would have to lose two games to the Unity-Never Too Late winner to be dethroned. Results of the games will be taken up in the next column.

In other basketball news, entries are still being taken for five-on-five teams. Space is limited, so if you haven't yet signed up, it would be wise to do so soon.

• • •

Hockey playoffs also began last night, with two quarterfinal matches — What the Puck (10-0) vs. the Bumpers (1-8-1), and the Nads (8-2) vs. Stick (4-4-2). Two more quarterfinal games are tonight as Yukon Jack (8-2) goes against the Leafs (5-4-1), and the Blades (5-3-2) take on the Rebels (6-4). The semis are tomorrow night and the finals are Sunday. What the Puck seems to be the prohibitive favorite, with Les Hellman tending the nets and forward Joe Gerace leading the team in scoring.

Hockey re-applications and entries for next semester are due by the end of the week. There is a $25 fee for the renting of the rink.

In other news, racquetball playoffs have also started, with the finals scheduled for December 15. This round is also double elimination, so the title is up for grabs.

There will be a five-on-five basketball managers meeting on the 8th and 9th of this month at 6 p.m. in room 215 Boyden. The same night at 7 p.m., the five-on-five officials meeting will take place. All are asked to attend.

• • •

In case anyone hasn't noticed, enrollment in the intramural program has gone down. Football and volleyball are the biggest sports to experience a drop in numbers, not only in the men, but in the women as well.

However, not every sport is on the decrease.

"Adding frsibee and co-rec soccer proved to be good turnouts," said intramural sports director Frank Wright. "But, on the whole, numbers are generally down."

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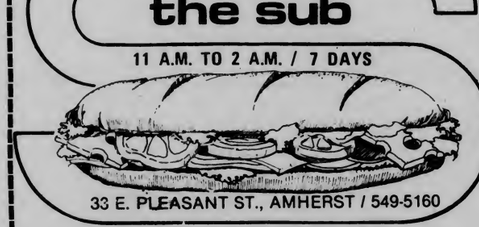

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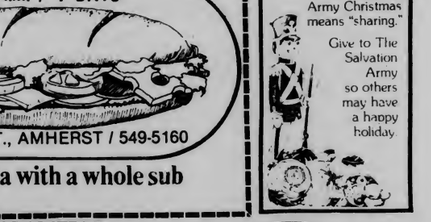

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Living Editor - The Index is looking for one. Non-work study. Stop by 103 CC. Or call 5-0848 and ask for Mike or Sheila. The Index is an equal opportunity employer

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Heppy Birthday Pet end John born to run together Love, JB SC SM

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Female to shere bedroom in two bedroom apt Col Village spring semester $91/mth on bus route excellent location call Chris or Tammy after 4:00 at 253-3082

One room eveilable in Puffton prefer one male 549-6322

3 roommetes wanted for Jan 1 and spr semester Brittany Manor call Tim 256-0606

One or two femeles for large bedroom in Southwood apt starting Feb 1st 253-5215

Female wented to shere Puffton apt during int session $125/month includes heat. Preferably non-smoker. on bus route please call Debbie evenings 546-9660 or 546-9662

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Collegian Collegian

The *Collegian* is now hiring associate editors, copy editors, photo editors and other news positions for the spring semester. Positions available include Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, drivers, librarian, associate news editors, associate women's editor, associate arts editor, associate black affairs editor, associate sports editor, associate photo editor, night photo technicians, associate executive editor and training officer. All current employees must reapply. Applications are available from and should be returned to the front counter of the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Clapp for the Crimson in game tonight

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will attempt to get back on the winning track once again, and improve their game as they host Harvard University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage.

Starting for the Crimson will be former Minutewomen ace Cindy Clapp, who transfered to Harvard this year. It will be Clapp's first appearance against her former teammates and in Amherst sporting a Crimson uniform.

The young Minutewomen, who retained only three players from last year's team, seek to pick up a win after an encouraging loss against New Hampshire last Saturday.

UMass played tough and was in most of the game with the more experienced Wildcats, who are one of the top teams in New England.

"We had one of our better rebounding games with the freshman (UM outrebounded UNH 41-38) and we played with intensity," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski of the New Hampshire loss.

Ozdarski added that UMass didn't get the crucial rebounds in the game and thus could not over take UNH.

UMass spread out the scoring for the first time this season with four players in double figures. UMass sharpshooter Barbara Hebel and point guard Wendy Ward led the Minutewomen with 16 points each. Karen Damminger had 11 points and Rebecca Kucks scored 10.

"We have to do that every game," said Ozdarski.

Ozdarski feels that the Minutewomen have to accomplish three things to win. UMass will have to have balanced scoring, execute the offense well, and rebound well.

They will be facing a Harvard team that is 2-3 on the year and that was 4-21 last season. They will be no pushover, though. The Crimson start four seniors and one junior, Clapp.

Elaine Holpuch has added a good inside game to Harvard's attack and Pat Horne is a key for the Crimson.

It will be a homecoming for the 5'11" junior Clapp, who was a vital cog in the 9-16 Minutewoman machine last season. Clapp has been rebounding well this season for Harvard.

"Harvard is an experienced ballclub," said Ozdarski. "If we do what we set out to do, we can win the ball game."

Gymnasts take second in UMass Invitational

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team held its annual invitational meet last Friday finishing in second place. Karen Knapp was the star of the match as she broke a school record in the balance beam with a 9-5. The old record, set by Stephanie Jones, was 9.45.

The University of New Hampshire won the meet by a score of 169.45. UMass scored a 167.40 to take second and was followed by the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island who finished third and fourth respectively.

The meet consisted mainly of UMass and UNH trading first and second places, with UConn placing second once in the balance beam event.

"We had one major setback this week that could have made a difference," coach Ken Anderson said. "Our top all-around was removed by the doctors because of a chronic back problem."

In the vaulting event, UNH came out on top with a 44.95 over UMass' 42.60. Robin Low of the Minutewomen scored the team high with an 8.9 and took second place behind Laura Cavanaugh of UNH.

The Wildcats won the second event, the uneven parallel bars, with a 42.20 over the Minutewomen's 40.95. Cavanaugh took her second event with an 8.85 over UConn's Christine Morrissey (8.45) and UMass' Low and Sue Allen (both 8.3).

UMass was victorious in the balance beam event with Knapp being the obvious winner individually with a 9.5 score.

"She hit a good solid routine that she knew how to do," Anderson said of Knapps strong performance. The women took the event 41.05-40.70 over UConn.

"Barbara Lord hit an excellent set which I felt was a little low," Anderson said. Lord had a score of 8.65 in the beam event.

In the floor exercises, UMass again came out on top with a score of 42.75. UNH placed second with 42.05 points. Allen won individually over the Wildcats' Cavanaugh 8.9-8.55.

"We'll be better next time," Anderson said. "A lot of very good freshmen came through."

Because of last minute changes in the lineup and the loss of one of their top players, the Minutewomen didn't perform as well as they could but plan on being in top shape next time around.

The Minutewomen will play their final game until January this Saturday when they travel to Boston to take on Northeastern University.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Studies Dept.

Don Canham, Director of Athletics at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Impact of Television on College Sport" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 180 of the Campus Center.

No serious earthmoving for baseball this winter

By GREG WELLS
Collegian Correspondent

Remember the days when baseball's off season was almost as much fun as the regular season, the days of blockbuster trades destined to turn franchises around? Back then superstars and potential superstars swapped uniforms all the time.

Well, sports fans, those days are gone.

Free agency and longterm contracts have all but done away with the "super" trade. So, as the winter meetings convene in Hawaii don't plan on anything earth shaking.

Not many real big names appear to be on the trading block. Thirdbasemen can be had, with Atlanta's Bob Horner, Texas' Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish, and Boston's Carney Lansford all available. The only problem is everyone wants a lefthanded pitcher and there aren't too many.

The Dodgers appear to be ready to harvest some of their vast youth crop, as cries of "break up the Dukes" spread through the Pacific Coast League. The Dodgers top farm club put together its second straight dominating year, and the top prospects appear ready. To make room for them, the Dodgers have to unload Ron Cey and move Pedro Guerrero to third. Shortstop Billy Russell may also go as the Dodgers shop for a catcher.

"Mr. Dodger" is already gone, a victim of the free agent market. Even though he was one of their most popular players, the Dodgers decided to let Steve Garvey go. It appears that San Diego and the Cubs will fight it out and of course the Yankees will make their pitch. Look for the Padres to win the battle for the Penguin.

It now appears the Mets and the Reds have cooled the Tom Seaver trade talks. Seaver may be better off to retire unless he can go back to New York. However, Reds G.M. Dick Wagner thinks Seaver is worth a Ron Darling type prospect and the Mets only want to give up Mike Scott.

Meanwhile across town, George Steinbrenner has opened up his checkbook and already signed Don Baylor. Look for George to make outrageous offers to Floyd Bannister, Steve Kemp, and Omar Moreno. That would free up Ken Griffey, Dave Collins, and maybe Jerry Mumphrey. Craig Nettles also appears to be on the outs, probably to San Diego.

The Red Sox are looking for a starter (What else is new?). Mike Torrez is definitely gone, and Lansford also appears to be on the way out. The Sox have talked to the Yankees about Dave Righetti and maybe Griffey for Lansford. Also the Dodgers and the A's are interested. With Tom Burgmeier already gone, the Sox are going to have to rely on their young talent.

Mark Brown, Dennis Boyd and Dennis Burht will be fighting for a job on the staff. The Sox would be smart to try and land Lansford and trade either Hoffman or Stapleton along with Torrez for a starter. Dennis Eckersly, Bobby Ojedy, Brian Denman, John Tuder, and Steve Crawford is not such a bad staff. Look for Luis Aponte to get an upgraded role in the bullpen.

Mermen swamp Lowell even their record at 1-1

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Correspondent

LOWELL — Co-captain Chris Porter collected victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and freshman Marc Surette recorded his best time ever in the 200-yard backstroke as the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team defeated the University of Lowell, 65-48 Saturday.

Porter gave UMass its third consecutive first place when he finished two seconds ahead of the Chief's Don Muller in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:49.4.

UMass opened the meet with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay when Lowell's Don Jensen jumped before teammate Bob Lange completed the first leg of the race. Lowell was disqualified and the Minutemen led 7-0.

Porter scored another win in the 100-yard freestyle, hitting the pad at 49:9, a second in front of teammate Brian Spellman and two ahead of Lowell's Mike Fogaren.

Surette finished behind Jensen and Lowell's Jim Vicedomine in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:07. But it was in the 200-yard backstroke where the Saugus native coasted to his biggest accomplishment of the afternoon. His time of 2:05.29 (two-tenths of a second behind Vicedomine) was Surette's career best.

In the final event, with UMass having already put the meet away (58-48), Surette led off the 400-yard freestyle relay with his best time, 50:5. Rich Plunkett, Porter and Spellman followed their mate's act, and the foursome nudged out the Chiefs Guy Kinnon, Bob Blacker, Jim Lange and Fogaren by three-tenths of a second with a time of 3:20.41.

In all, the Minutemen grabbed six first place slots on the day, including a big victory from Brian Semle in the 1000-yard freestyle.

UMass divers Scott Andrews, who won the one-meter dive against Tufts on Tuesday, and freshman Pat Mullen were handcuffed by Jensen, who swept both the one and three-meter diving events.

The Minutemen scorched to an 18-point lead (26-8) on four consecutive victories, the latter coming on Spellman's win in the 50-yard freestyle. The Chiefs narrowed the margin to seven (34-27) on the strength of Joe Geary's 2:08.34 in the 200-yard butterfly before UMass cracked it open with a one-two (Porter-Spellman) thrashing in the 100-yard free.

The Minutemen's next meet will be this weekend when they travel to Springfield College.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 63 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, December 8, 1982

Student aid increase expected

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

As pressure mounts from students and higher education officials, the long effort to drastically increase state assistance to students may be passed by the state legislature within the next couple of days.

Hundreds of University of Massachusetts students, along with hundreds of students, financial aid administrators and college presidents from both public and private institutions, statewide have been involved in applying political lobbying pressure on members of the House of Representatives in an effort to increase student aid by up to $25 million.

Long distance phone lines are being made available in Room 420 of the Student Union for UMass students interested in calling their representatives. It is part of a mobilization effort by a coalition of students groups built around increasing state student assistance. After contacting hundreds of UMass students asking them to contact their representatives, the coalition has placed at least 100 phone calls into the State House and expects to do the same today, said Jim Quinn, co-president of Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) and a member of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCERA) Public Policy Team.

SCERA has also contacted most of the Student Government Associations of the public colleges and universities asking them to contact state representatives. The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFA) is organizing its membership and some students at the 200 higher educational institutions they are affiliated with, said Barbara Turnow, president of MASFA.

Two major pieces of legislation which have been passed by the state Senate are before the House Ways and Means Committee. The first piece mandates that the state spend an additional $25 million in state scholarships, work study grants, low income student grants and a graduate student scholarship program. This legislation does not specify where money would come from to pay for the proposal. A second piece of legislation, passed by the senate late Monday, would have all the unclaimed five or ten cent bottle deposits required by the Bottle Bill to be used for student assistance. This bill would also extend the implementation of the Bottle Bill until March 31 for the distributors of soft drinks.

A great deal of speculation has arisen from several sources concerning the events in the next forty-eight hours. Some have suggested that the two proposals would be merged together providing a revenue source and a plan to disburse the money to certain programs.

Most agree however that very little action will be taken concerning the Bottle Bill until House Speaker Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, returns from an out-of-town trip. He is expected to return today.

Joseph Trainor, budget director for the House Ways and Means Committee refused to comment on the reports. "The Ways and Means Committee is actively working on these issues. The bills are very much on everyones minds," Trainor said.

Collegian photo by Katie Walters

"Oh, Christmas tree! Oh, Christmas tree! Thou stand in verdant beauty." Lights shining brightly from this symbol of Christmas remind Northampton residents that the season of giving is at hand.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information File

A.J. Wynder, a freshman on the UMass hoop team, stabbed Sunday night by the JFK Tower, remains in stable condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Weapon found in stabbing case

By JIM FLOYD
and DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

A weapon has been discovered in connection with Sunday night's stabbing of a University of Massachusetts basketball player that resulted from what police reports termed a "discussion about a woman."

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, yesterday confirmed reports of a knife being in the possession of the police with the assumption it could be the same blade that allegedly entered the lower abdomen of Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder, a freshman guard for the UMass basketall team, at about 10 p.m. Sunday. O'Neil declined to elaborate on details of where and when the weapon was found by police.

A shift from critical to stable in the condition of Wynder, an 18-year-old business major now hospitalized in Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, has left his teammates and family optimistic about his recovery and a possible return to the court this season.

"I know he's going to be back to play. I don't know when, but I know he'll be back," said UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin after reporting Wynder sat up in bed and attempted to position himself in a chair during a visit with the coach yesterday.

Micoyan N. Von Dyke, 19, a resident of New Bedford visiting UMass Sunday now confined to the Hampshire County House of Correction on $10,000 cash or surety bail as a suspect in the incident, pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery with intent to commit murder during his arraignment in Hampshire District Court on Monday.

According to police reports, the stabbing allegedly evolved from a disagreement on the part of Von Dyke concerning a mutual female friend of Wynder and his, whom Von Dyke was visiting Sunday. After arranging to meet with Wynder for a walk, "one word led to another and the (alleged) stabbing resulted," O'Neil said.

Wynder's father, Arthur Wynder Sr., said doctors expect Wynder to be released from Cooley Dickinson by the end of the week and are looking for a full recovery within five to six weeks. Doctors are confident, he said, that Wynder will be able to resume practice with the team by mid-January.

McLaughlin said during yesterday's visit to Wynder, he told Wynder to plan on travelling to Florida with the basketball team, "and he smiled. His father told me that was the first time he had smiled in the past two days."

Female exploitation seen in ads

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The sexualization of products and the objectification of women has become increasingly promoted by advertising, a well-known media consultant said during a slide show presentation last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, speaking to more than 350 people on "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," said although most people feel they are personally exempt from the influences of advertising, those effects are inescapable.

"Advertising is the foundation of mass media. Ads sell values, images, concepts of love and popularity. Ads tell us who we are and who we should be," she said.

"Advertising is the most powerful force that keeps us trapped in our roles," she said.

"Beauty depends on how well we (women) disguise ourselves. I... our natural state we are ugly," she said. "Women are judged against a standard of beauty whether they want it or ..."

"Our body becomes a package, a thing. Men learn to look at our bodies as objects. Women are grouped together as things, as objects," she said.

Every part of a women's body has to be changed, according to the messages in advertising, Kilbourne said.

"The underlying mesage is you're ugly, disgusting, buy something. No part of the body is not in need of improvement," she said.

One of the primary motivating factors of advertising is anxiety, Kilbourne said. Women feel anxious about their bodies, their faces and their age. Advertising makes women feel guilty if they fail to achieve the flawlessness of the models used in the advertising, she said.

"That look is artificial," she said. "One million dollars is spent every hour in this country on beauty products," she said.

Advertising also promotes the "awful myth that it is manly to be brutal, particularly brutal to women," she said, "Men do get sexually exploited and increasingly so, but not the extent women are."

"Men are told they must concentrate only on work and women only on love. Men are rarely shown with children," she said.

The use of children, particularly little girls, is becoming more and more frequent as women are attempting to achieve fuller, more well-rounded lives, she said.

"The use of little girls and violence in advertising is the backlash on women's attempts to win equality in this society," she said.

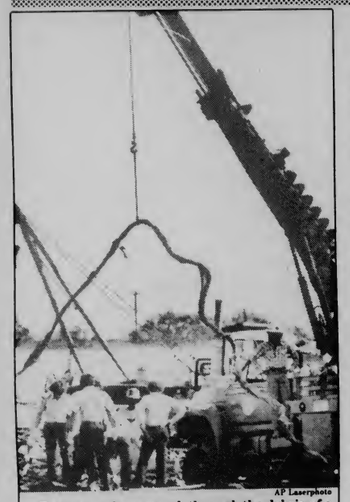
Images of violence are especially prevalent on record covers, Kilbourne said "Images of rape, sadism and violence are becoming more and more acceptable, making the reality more acceptable."

However, making laws against certain advertising is not the way to stop the exploitation, she said. Being aware of the impact of advertising images on themselves is the best way to fight their danger, she said.

Photo by David Deuber

Jeanne Kilbourne, a noted media consultant, spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom on "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

Rescue workers search through the debris of a fallen tower in Missouri City, Texas, for the corpses of five men killed when the radio tower fell yesterday morning.

House deletes MX Missile funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 245-176, the House voted yesterday to delete from a $231.6 billion defense spending bill all $988 million earmarked to buy the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Arrayed against him in the battle for votes were advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies and that its proposed basing system has not received congressional approval.

Shortly before the afternoonlong debate began, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted the MX would be defeated.

"I've talked to knowledgeable people and I don't think he (Reagan) has 170 votes," said O'Neill, who had aligned himself with the MX opponents but did not seek to make it a party position for his fellow Democrats. It would have taken 218 votes to defeat a motion to cut the MX money.

Amid predictions by some of his allies that they had the votes to deny the money, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the chief MX opponent, criticized the weapons program as an example of wasteful military spending.

"I don't think we have to fund every expensive toy that the admirals, generals and contractors want," said Addabbo, who planned later in the day to introduce an amendment to delete the MX procurement funds.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and other administration supporters maintained that the nation could not afford to delay modernizing its strategic arsenal in the face of a huge Soviet arms buildup.

Bionic Barney' suffers seizures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial-heart recipient Barney Clark suffered a series of seizures yesterday "which could have ominous significance," prompting doctors to put him back on a respirator and downgrade his condition to critical.

Doctors said they hoped the seizures stemmed from a correctable chemical imbalance, and not from either of two other possibilities — a hemorrhage or blood clot in the brain. The artificial heart was functioning normally and the pump itself probably was unrelated to the seizures, doctors said.

The seizures early on the sixth day of Clark's life with the permanent plastic device lasted from one to two hours before they were controlled by sedatives, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health services at the University of Utah.

"We are concerned that Dr. Clark has had a complication, the significance of which could be ominous, but is not yet clear," Peterson told a news conference five hours after the early-morning seizures.

Peterson said the complications could range in seriousness "from serious brain damage to a totally reversible chemical imbalance."

Peterson said Clark, a 61- year-old retired Seattle-area dentist, had spent a restful night following his second day Monday performing brief and mild exercises. He had been listed in serious condition since Saturday.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Clark's Jarvik-7 heart last Thursday, had been pleased with Clark's recovery and was talking with his patient early Tuesday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Investigation of state corruption leads to grand jury indictments

BOSTON — Secret indictments charging corruption and tax fraud in the state Revenue Department have been handed down by Suffolk and Middlesex county grand juries, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said yesterday.

Bellotti said the arraignments of the unspecified number of individuals will take place before the end of the week.

Details will be available at the arraignments, he said. He also said the investigation was continuing.

Bellotti said presentations to the grand juries were made Monday and yesterday, "and indictments were voted."

The indictments follow a nine-month probe that became an issue in this year's governor's race.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that six past and present workers at the Revenue Department are targets of the corruption probe that rocked out-going Gov. Edward J. King's unsuccessful re-election campaign this summer.

The investigation was disclosed following the arrest in May of Stanley J. Barczak, a tax examiner who was collared "in the act of bribery," Assistant Attorney General Stephen Delinsky said in court this summer. Delinsky said Barczak was cooperating with the probe.

In late July, Deputy Revenue Commissioner John F. Coady hanged himself at his home. The indictments are expected to clarify Coady's role in the investigation.

Bellotti declined to give further details on the indictments.

His remarks came at a conference at which Gov.-Elect Michael Dukakis announced re-establishment of the State Office of Investigations.

Warm weather chills fuel sales; oil dealers lament: It's killing us

BOSTON — New England's fuel oil suppliers say unusually warm weather has cut deliveries by 27 percent this year, but they aren't despairing. At least not yet.

"There's a whole winter to go," said Richard Caroll, vice president of Grimes Oil Co. in Boston. "We're not going to panic."

Charles Burkhardt, president of the New England Fuel Institute, a retail dealer's association, said deliveries are 15 percent behind average and 27 percent below last year's.

"It's killing us," he said. "We have some dealers who have only sold half the oil they had sold at this time last year."

State plan may affect retarded

BOSTON — Federal officials said yesterday they are studying a state plan to increase by 43 percent the number of retarded people moved out of state schools into community homes.

In August, the federal Health and Human Services Department threatened to withdraw Medicaid funding for patients housed in 46 of the 146 buildings at the state's six schools for the retarded unless the state repaired the buildings or remove the people. The federal government contends the buildings don't meet health and safety standards.

Dr. Lawrence Osborne, a spokesman for the federal agency, said it could be two months before the agency completes its review of the state's plan of Nov. 22. But he also told the Springfield Daily News that the agency would be reluctant to approve any proposal without guaranteed funding.

According to Mary Cliett, acting state commissioner for the retarded, the plan calls for moving 717 retarded people into community homes to reduce the number of buildings the state would have to repair.

AP Laserphoto

One of five men killed in the collapse of a Missouri City, Texas, tower is carried from the wreckage by volunteers.

Execution drug saves lives

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The drug chosen by Texas to carry out its executions, including yesterday's death of convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr., is commonly used to help save lives by putting patients to sleep quickly for life-saving surgery.

Sodium thiopental, better known as sodium Pentothal or truth serum, can quickly stop breathing and heart beat. Many experts believe it is the most humane way yet found for society to execute its criminals.

"It is about as painless and easy and sure and rapid a way to go as there is," according to Houston anesthesiologist Dr. Denis Bourke.

Two other chemicals are added to the injection after the sodium thiopental to assure death. They are a muscle relaxant called pavulon, and potassium chloride, which can cause muscular paralysis.

Oklahoma, Idaho and New Mexico also have passed legislation to use lethal injection for executions, some with a combination of a barbiturate and potassium, which can also stop the heart. Washington state offers prisoners a choice between hanging or lethal injection.

The use of lethal injection was first proposed in the 1950s, but did not become a political issue until the mid-1970s. The method was strongly opposed by doctors who saw it as a corruption of medical technology developed to heal.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Joshua Jay, the Waffle clown, performs his guerilla theatre act as part of a program in the Student Union Building by the UMass Peacemakers.

Profs swaying away from relocation program

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The "reality and the effectiveness" of the nation's nuclear civil defense relocation program, which was rejected this year by the town of Amherst, was questioned yesterday by University of Massachusetts faculty and staff members during a conference held to explore the multi-billion dollar plan.

Although the University has not yet either accepted or rejected the plan by which 162,000 residents of the Springfield area would, in the event of an eminent nuclear attack, be relocated to Amherst locales which include UMass dormitories, several professors and staff members expressed their professional opinions of opposition to it.

Dr. Robert Gage of the University Department of Public Health, who was scheduled to speak but did not because of time constraints, said he advocated rejection of the plan and at a recent Faculty Senate meeting asked Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey for his position regarding it.

Gage said Duffey, a former Democratic Senatorial candidate active in liberal causes in Washington, told him the plan continued to be studied by the University, but conceded that, "Personally, I think this whole thing (the relocation plan) is absurd."

The Amherst Board of Selectmen joined 65 towns, 25 of which are from Massachusetts, when on Feb. 22 it unanimously rejected the nuclear civil defense plan, and instead voted to publish a pamphlet informing citizens "why there is no protection from a nuclear war."

"If you start looking at it, the whole thing unravels," Selectmen and professor of history Richard Minear in addressing the conference.

Gage claimed to receive no pressure from the University regarding his planned speech, saying, "I don't think they care," but program coordinator Scott Hunter of the Peacemakers said he could only secure speakers such as Gage with "enough tenure so they wouldn't be threatened by the University."

Included in the program, which was held in a year in which civil defense funding targeted solely for nuclear accident or attack has risen from $141 million to $252 million, was a slide show detailing results of the spending, several speeches, poetry readings and a documentary film.

Following opening introductions for the conference, guest speaker "Waffles the Clown" displayed his "E.T.," or Edward Teller (the "father of the hydrogen bomb") Survival Kit, which contained "atomic sneakers" for running away from the bomb and "Preparation H-Bomb" to be used to treat radiation exposure, from which "people get hemmorages two to three times their body size."

Cooperation sought twixt CC and SUB stores

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

After a frequently heated discussion, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate approved last night a motion which in effect called for the cooperation of the Campus Center University Store with the various student run businesses or co-ops inside the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

The motion was presented by Mike Reilly and Todd Zeigelbaum of the Board of Governors Office, who had already asked for and received the support of the Student Government Association.

The Graduate Senate's approval cleared the path for the allocation of $2,000 to Union Records Unlimited (URU) in the Student Union Building.

The money would be given so that URU could compete with the approximately $360 per week spent by the University Store on record advertising which Zeigelbaum believes is in direct competition with URU.

"Union Records cannot compete head-on with the University Store and in my opinion the University Store knows this," Zeigelbaum said. "If they (the University Store) wanted to put URU out of business tomorrow, they could probably do it," he added.

Zeigelbaum pointed out that the $90,000 per year that the University Store makes on records is 1.4 percent of the store's gross income, while the $60,000 yearly gross of URU is its sole source of revenue.

"They (Union Records) have been a thorn in the University Store's side for years, at least that is the impression I got from Mr. Cummings (W.L. Cummings, Jr., University Store Manager)," Zeigelbaum added.

Pete Saunders, a grad senator from the Fisheries department who abstained from the vote, said the Board of Governors (BOG) representatives had not proved their allegations.

"I was unconvinced by the arguments of the BOG and I felt uncomfortable with the scope of the motion," Saunders said. "The apparent attempt by the BOG to control the products and advertising of the University Store seemed to me to be more of an attempt to enhance the co-ops rather than provide a true business experience," Saunders said.

Regents increase waivers

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education recently released an additional $300,000 worth of tuition waivers for University of Massachusetts at Amherst students.

Jan Robertson, the staff member for the regents who is in charge of student affairs, said these additional waivers were approved due to increased student need.

Art Jackson, UMass director of financial aid, said while federal support of higher education is declining due to Reaganomics, state support for higher education is increasing.

Jackson said the UMass financial aid program could still use additional funding.

"When students applied for financial aid this semester, there was a need for $54 million. The school received $18 million," he said.

Robinson said there is always the threat further financial aid cuts proposed by President Reagan may be passed. She said the Regents have guarded against decreases in support from the federal government by setting aside an additional $1 million dollars for student aid.

"If the financial aid picture for the students changes, we are prepared to provide access to more students for higher education," she said.

Tuition waivers are part of the financial aid program at UMass that includes work-study, low interest loans and scholarships.

Of the total tuition revenue collected, certain percentages are returned to the students in the form of tuition waivers. In August, the Amherst campus was allocated 4 percent of total revenue.

On October 29th the Regents passed an additional 2 percent for all state colleges and universities, Robinson said.

"There were not enough waivers initially granted based on information submitted by public colleges and universities," Robinson said.

"These allotments were based on the comparative analysis of student aid needs at state colleges and universities."

Jackson said students should be aware of how the state funds both public and private education.

"More tax dollars for financial aid go to private institutions than public colleges and universities," he said.

"The financial aid needs at the state's public universities and colleges should be met first, but the private institutions have highly paid lobbyists in Boston and Washington," he said.

Troupe mocks female status, raises birth right awareness

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

To dramatize the seriousness of the attacks on women's reproductive rights, members of the Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom staged a satirical play on the new right in the Student Union Lobby yesterday.

Bridgett Andrews of CERRF said, "the play is part of a campaign CERRF has been working on to raise people's awareness about the current status of women in regards to their reproductive rights, and Supreme Court cases that will be coming up this spring."

"Several of the cases that will be dealt with in the Supreme Court, involve deciding the role of the state in regulating abortion. Individual states could gain the right to pass restrictive legislation like the 'Akron Ordinance.' This would require doctors to tell women seeking an abortion, that life begins at conception." Andrews said.

The play, entitled "If I Only Had a Man," was performed by CERRF members, in the troupe "Ladies Against Women."

The list of characters in LAW's play included Mrs. Anita Tyrant, Mrs. Im A. Breeder, and the Reverend Jackoff Feelwell. Against a backdrop of signs reading "Suffering not Sufferage" and "Father Knows Best," the eight women and two men sang the title song "If I Only Had a Man."

Against a chanted background of "repeal the vote" and "What do we want?, nothing, When do we want it? Now," Mrs. Phyllis Shifty asked the 75 students that gathered to watch, "All you women libbers, what's all this talk about equal rights? Do you really want to go to war where you'll take all the soldiers attention away from killing the enemy? Do you actually want your husbands and brothers sharing the same foxhole with girl soldiers?"

The chants continued with "Warfare, not welfare," as Fanny Reagan asked the audience, "What's all this fuss about ladies not making as much money as men? Why should they be paid at all? Real ladies do it for free."

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

CEERF members, players in the Ladies Against Women troupe, performed a skit in the SUB yesterday. Players included, Tildy Turchinetz, center, as Phyliss Schifty, and left to right: Teresa Kolisa (Im A. Breed), Melanie Fish (Fanci Ray-gun), Becky Lautman (Anita Tyrant) and David Greif (Rev. Jackoff Feelwell).

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Tina Mill and her infant daughter Tabatha brave yesterday's winds as they wait for their bus.

Booze nixed; benefit is on

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

For one night, beer will not be served in the Blue Wall as a non-alcoholic benefit concert for the United Way takes over.

The Andy May Band, headlining the event, as well as The Fantini Brothers, The Armstrong Brothers, The Valentines and the Biz will donate their time to play music this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall. Proceeds will benefit the University of Massachusetts campaign for the United Way.

Ron Sinacore of the Affirmitive Action Office said the campus campaign for the United Way is hoping to raise at least $2,000 from the concert to add to the $30,000 already raised since the beginning of the year. He said the overall goal of $50,000 is much higher than fundraising hopes of previous years.

"Last year we only had four hundred people give to the United Way, most of them faculty members," he said. "This year we are expanding our campaign drive to include students, professional non-academics and other departments."

Along with generous donations from a wide variety of people this semester, Sinacore said the campaign raised $1,000 in November from a rope pull sponsored by the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and he hopes the concert will be as equally successful.

In place of beer at the concert Sinacore said there will be a full-service juice bar. "The Blue Wall has a full menu of non-alcoholic drinks. This will be the first event in the Blue Wall that is non-alcoholic so that all ages can enjoy the concert," he said.

Mark Abend, a UMass student and a representative of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said he is working on the idea of having a non-alcoholic night once a week in the Blue Wall to make it a place for everyone. Abend said he is working on the issue with Director of Food Services Dick Ellis. "The Blue Wall is contemplating offering a non-alcoholic program next semester," Ellis said.

"I think it is a great opportunity to let in 18 and 19-year-olds who have been saying 'give me an opportunity to go to the Blue Wall,'" Sinacore said.

There will be a $2 cover charge for the concert and the event is being co-sponsored by Food Services, The Governors Program Council, Union Program Council, the Board of Governors and the Campus Center Print Shop.

State representative to talk on sexual harassment, education

By GAYLE McGILL
Collegian Staff

Rep. Barbara Gray, R-Framingham, will speak to the Undergraduate Student Senate at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center Room 163 on "Sexual Harassment and its Effects on Public Higher Education."

In order to give students an opportunity to meet with their state representatives, various campus organizations are sponsoring the three part lecture series.

"Since she is a woman who has been involved with politics for ten years, her discussion will revolve around women in the decision making process," said Jim Bodreau, a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Student Government Association.

"She has presented an amalgamation of bills to the legislature concerning sexual harassment in employment and education," Bodreau said.

The first speaker of the series was Rep. Mel King, D-Boston, who spoke last week on "Racism and its Effects in Public Higher Education."

Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the Education Committee, will speak Dec. 15 on "Reagonomics: Financial Aid Cuts and its Effect on Public Higher Education."

"This is an attempt to not only demonstrate students are involved and do care, but to also build a repor between the Legislature and the University through the students," Bodreau said.

A reception will be held at 5:30 today for Gray in Memorial Hall.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Committee in Public Policy, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Women's Issues Team, Students Advocating Financial Aid, SCERA's Anti-Racism Team and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Public relations consultant talks on Frank-Heckler duel

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

A campaign advisor for Rep. Barney Frank, D-Newton, told a University group Monday the campaign conducted by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Wellesley, provided her opponent with a large edge in what should otherwise have been a close race.

"We were expecting a much more sophisticated campaign (from Heckler)," said Daniel Payne, a political media consultant.

Speaking in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, Payne outlined the mistakes made by the Heckler campaign that benefited Frank's efforts.

"In order for Barney to win, everything had to go right," he said.

Heckler started her media campaigning shorty after the primary election in September while Frank had put commercials on in the early spring and throughout the summer, Payne said.

"Barney had 10 months of free time. We used that time to build an image" of being a respected legislator who holds basic American values, Payne said.

This approach counteracted the expected negative advertising that was coming from Heckler.

"The best defense against the attack that you're out of step — a flaming liberal — is that you project the same traditional background that everyone experienced," Payne said.

After Heckler had aired negative ads against Frank and they proved ineffective "she had nowhere to go," he said.

Heckler failed to defend herself against the attack that she supported President Ronald Reagan's economic program.

"She just had no answers," he said.

Another major mistake Heckler made was she did not think Frank would be able to raise sufficient funds to wage a full-scale campaign, Payne said.

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The examination should include a study of how your spine aligns itself when you are carrying heavy objects, when you're standing, and also while walking or running in place. The doctor will also want to know how your spine reacts to stress. He will test various muscles to look for any weakness.

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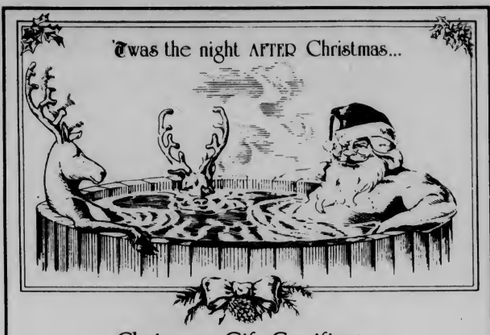

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Hypercurricula

CRAFT FAIR — Craft fair for UMass craft shop. Photos, jewelry, ceramics, paintings, leather, glass, sheepskin and lots more. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Campus Center Concourse.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Peace on earth, good will..." is the topic of this theological discussion facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Last French Club Meeting of the semester. New officers to be elected for next semester. New members welcome. 4 p.m., third floor lobby, Herter Hall.

OLDER STUDENTS 25 PLUS CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL — Help plan social activities for Spring. Budget, election of officers. Open to all UMass undergraduate, graduate, part-time, UWW and IWW students who will be 25 when they graduate. Friends in fun. 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

CUSP GUEST LECTURE SERIES — Ken Collins will return for a discussion of his unified theory of brain function. Discussion will be question and answer format. Faculty and students urged to attend. 7 p.m., 204 Tobin.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS LECTURE SERIES — Rep. Barbara Gray of Framingham will speak on "Sexism: Sexual Harassment and its Effect on Public Higher Education." 5:30 reception at Memorial Hall. 7:30 p.m. speech at Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, 163 Campus Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — You're invited to share in fun, friendship, and good Christian fellowship. Newcomers welcome. There's singing, praying, sharing. A leadership training class to teach you more about the Christian life. 6:30 p.m., 109 School of Business Administration.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — Last meeting of the semester will be held to discuss and plan future events. All interested students are urged to attend. We need your input. 7 p.m., Top of the Campus Lounge.

WOMEN'S SPRIRITUALITY GROUP — A supportive community where women challenge tradition ways of experiencing spirituality. Tonight's discussion focuses on discipline as an aid to being spiritual. 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.

WORKSHOP: "FINALS WEEK SURVIVAL KIT" — Workshop focusing in time management and coping with performance anxiety by Nydia Santiago, ph.D. 7 p.m., Bilingual Collegiate Program, Wilder Hall.

STAR TREK LIVES — Films and info. for S.T. & S.F. fans. All welcome. 7 p.m. 805 Campus Center.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to these beautiful rhythms. Learn new steps, everyone welcome. Beginners, 7:30; 8:30, all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM KIBBUTZ ALIYA — Interviews and information on Israel programs with a representative from the Kibbutz and Habonim movements. Drop by Hillel to sign up for a free time. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union Building.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

What is a conservative?

Over the years the *Collegian* has printed numerous editorials by people who complain about conservatives and their beliefs yet who never truly seem to understand the conservative philosophy that they so adamantly oppose. Recently however, an editorial appeared which attempted to describe for the student population just what conservatives are and why they are not worthy of breathing the same air as the most humblest of progressives. Yet let us cast aside that exercise in in-

Katherine Curda

tellectual futility which merely serves to confirm the old saying that education by no means guarantees intelligence. Instead I shall attempt in my own humble way to explain some of the basic tenets which make up the conservative philosophy.

To start off, conservatism is neither a political system nor an ideology, rather it is a particular way of looking at the civil and social order. Thus unlike socialism, communism and oftentimes liberalism, conservatism offers no universal blueprint for society capable of being adopted everywhere. Instead it reasons that social institutions must inevitably differ from nation to nation, since any land's politics will be the product of that country's dominant religion, ancient customs and historical experiences. Every culture, be it East or West, North or South, has acquired habits, customs and conventions similar to others, or peculiar to themselves, which make up the fabric of their social being.

Recognizing that human society is not a machine which can easily be rebuilt to any specification or ideology, conservatives believe that continuity is the lifeblood of a society and that any drastic attempts at destroying this continuity can often lead to situations worse than before. The murder of close to three million Cambodians by the Khmer Rouge in their attempt to build the perfect communist society is the most recent example of blood spilled in the name of progressivism. To conservatives, ideological revolutions such as the Cambodian one slice through the vital fabric of society and in most cases end up killing the patient it wished to save.

However, just because conservatives are wary of radical change, does not mean they are against change totally. Rather they fell that man is suffering from extreme egotism if he tries to cast aside the wisdom of his ancestors and create some brand new world-explaining doctrine out of his own private stock of reason. Conservatives put their faith in prudence and moderation, rather than utopian dreaming and experimentation. Thus they feel that any public measure, regardless of its wonderful promises, ought to be judged by its probable long-range consequences, not merely by its temporary advantages or chic popularity. Most conservatives, though not all, oppose discrimination, yet feel that forced busing and racial quotas are not the right way to solve the problem. Yet because we disagree with the *method* we are branded racists by those progressives who have staked out the moral highground and make pious judgements on their fellow mortals. Progressives wishing to remake society according to their ideals and who feel a smug superiority towards the past, should remember that the only reason modern men and women are able to see farther than their ancestors is because of the greatness of the minds that have proceeded us.

However, just because conservatives are wary of radical change, does not mean they are against change totally.

Conservatives are also accused of assuming mankind to be evil and therefore "resigning themselves to the inevitability of the situation." It is true that conservatives believe in the idea of human imperfectability, but this is not a surrender to evil, rather it is a belief in the restlessness of human nature which would revolt against any permanent utopia if for no other reason than boredom with enforced perfection. Conservatives prefer diversity and, yes, inequality, to the enforced equality of "progressive societies" because any destruction of talent and initiative would kill that part of man that seeks to rise as high as his spirit will let him and in turn keeps his society alive, vibrant and ever changing. There will never be perfect equality until we are all cloned out of the same mold and then what we would have is enforced mediocrity, not equality.

In closing I will admit that their exists loud mouthed, closeminded and other nasty types of conservatives, but types such as these are found in all corners of the political and social spectrum. The conservative who wishes no good to minorities is just as bad as the radical who feels justified in the need to spill other peoples blood in the name of revolution. Stupidity and ignorance are human failings, not specific to one particular group, but rather to the human race in general. Having laid out these basic principles, I must add that there is vastly more to it than can be written in one editorial. Yet I hope I have succeeded in at least capturing the basic essence of what it means to be conservative.

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

Unpublicized crimes actually occur each day at UMass

To the Editor:

On Sunday night December 5, a UMass student was stabbed in the Southwest Residential Area. The stabbing was, to the best of my knowledge, the result of a personal conflict between two men. The assailant was known to the victim and thus the incident was not a random act of violence but a result of their dispute. Stabbing, however, is a crime of serious implications and therefore merits attention by the press no matter what its cause.

Violence on campus this semester has not received the emphasis in this newspaper it did last year. Those of us here last spring can recall the numerous articles, columns and editorials concerning on-campus crime, most notably rape. The lack of coverage of such incidents recently, however, does not mean we have evolved into a crime-free community, as many would believe.

According to UMass Department of Public Safety figures, one rape and 21 assaults, three of which involved a dangerous weapon, have occurred on campus this semester up to Nov. 31; over 85 percent of these incidents occurred during the evening and late night hours. While overall crime is down 11 percent this year, these figures clearly demonstrate violence has not disappeared from campus.

Police reports were published weekly by this newspaper last year and identified all guilty parties involved in such misconduct. These reports served to continually alert people of the violence on campus and as a result people in general did not take safety for granted. An air of caution, for example, was observed by students if and when they had to walk alone at night. Recently, however, the fear of assault has dissipated and current attitudes reveal a level of nonchalance concerning campus violence. No society is crime-free, and the UMass community will never be immune to such forces. The recent stabbing described above is only an extreme example of the usually unpublicized crimes occurring daily at UMass.

Anne McCrory
Southwest

Editor's note: Due to a lack of staffing, the Collegian *has chosen not to cover the area police on a regular basis, since we are unable to cover the courts and clear the names of anyone found not guilty of a crime charged.*

Old battles aren't over

Ten years ago this January the Supreme Court issued their opinion in Roe vs. Wade. The case was a landmark in establishing the right of women to have abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy. In 1976 the court further ruled that a woman could have an abortion without the consent of her husband.

This movement by the court came as a result of the women's liberation movement, which was then at its height. The economy was still functionable, and the

Brooke States

energy of the previous twelve years of struggle against the Vietnma war, and racial discrimination, was still combusting. While this case was only a partial victory, it was a giant step in the struggle for freedom of choice, and women's control over their future.

Ten years later, the situation is different. The "Right to Life" movement has been on the offensive, with money and good organizing. The economy is dysfunctional. The women's movement, after altering the terms upon which women function in our society, has lost much of it's original power and cohesiveness. A clear example of this is the failure of the ERA to win ratification. This failure was possibly as significant as its success would have been, in determining the political moonscape of the 80s.

The Hyde amendment was one of the first victories of the "Right to Lifers," over the freedom of choice. It prohibits the use of medicaid funding for abortions, except if medically necessary to the health of the mother. In 1980 the Supreme Court upheld this in Harris vs. McRae. The court stated that abortion was different because it involved "the purposeful termination of human life."

At the same time Medicaid funds up to 90 percent of the cost of sterilization, the purposeful prevention of human life, permanently. It is ironic to say the least that those who choose to have an abortion, and are denied state funds if they need it, can rest assured that the state will pay to terminate their possibility of ever having children again.

Ten years after Roe vs. Wade Reverend Jerry Falwell writes on the fight against choice. "We are in a great war for the hearts and minds of our people, the moral future of our country, and for the integrity of a nation. When we win, that victory will not be for ourselves but for God, for America and for all mankind."

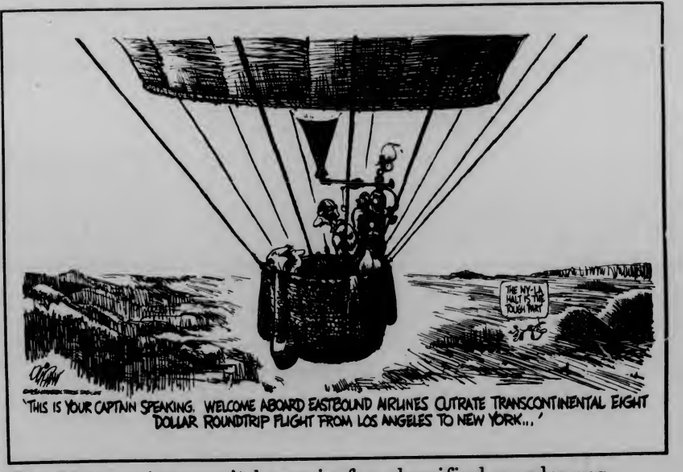
To further this crusade the "right to life" movement allied itself with other conservative forces to push through it's agenda. On the national level they have two pieces of legislation. The Hatch Amendment, calling for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe vs. Wade, and the Human Life Amendment. If the Hatch Amendment were to pass it would for the first time establish the constitutional principal that a state law would prevail over a federal law, when there is a conflict. Thus rights guaranteed by the federal government could be nullified by state governments within their boundaries. The Human Life Amendment would give the fetus human standing as a person. This means that the one million plus women who had abortions last year could legally be prosecuted for murder.

The struggle for and against the right to choose must be seen in a broader social context. Despite it's claim, the Moral Majority has proved itself to be neither. Between 60 and 70 percent of the public support a woman's right to choose. Right to Life leadership and congressional heavies consistently oppose such things as Occupational Health and Safety regulations. This despite the fact that thousands of Americans a year lose their lives as a result of industrial and occupational hazards, and many more are injured. Sex education in the schools is also attacked by this leadership. Apparently it is better to keep kids ignorant and have minors have children. The ultimate goal of the "Right to life" leadership, and their conservative allies is to put women back in "their place," the kitchen, the bedroom, and under control of a man.

But only one out of 15 Americans live this way. Women work because they have to, or they want to. As Louise De Voto of Birthright, and a "Right to Life" spokeswoman said: "In every woman there is a force that wants to reproduce, to fulfill womanhood, it makes it easier if you don't have a choice." Choice is the issue.

Ten years after Roe vs. Wade the women's movement has started reorganizing. Following the advice of Mother Jones to "raise less corn and more hell" grassroots organizing has tried to draw the links to show others that is not just a women's issue. The position of women in a society reflets that society as a whole, and it's values. To keep the gains of the past it will not be enough to rely on the courts. As the Reverend Falwell said from the other side, "It is a battle for hearts and minds."

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*



Reid's racial and sexual discrimination suit absurd

To the Editor:

As a teacher with over twelve years experience now working for the University in a position for which I am demonstrably overqualified, I resent both the complaint and stance of Marie M. Reid. Frankly, I am happy not to be a part of the 10.4 percent unemployed in this country. And as one whose pay is about one fifth of Reid's, and whose day is fraught with both faculty and student problems demanding immediate solution, I find her threat of a "racial and sexual discrimination" suit absurd and tantamount to extortion. It is especially so in light of the fact that in her aggrieved state she is being paid over $1,000 per week. That doesn't sound discriminatory to me, except perhaps in reverse, considering her lack of a Ph.D. — a degree she brazenly announces intending to earn at UMass/Amherst (entitled tuition waiver included, no doubt). Let us not forget the "kicker" of $5,000 atop that salary to cover her "bonus" and legal fees — an annual gross of $57,000!

In short, Reid's grouse is clearly opportunistic and unconscionable. Not even a dog bites the hand that feeds it.

John Laskevich, Secretary
Department of Chemistry

Name calling is unnecessary

In Jackson Katz's column in Friday's *Collegian*, he stereotyped some of his fellow citizens into several categories. I feel that these blatant categorizations were in poor taste. Let's examine some of Jackson Katz's latent racism: it's too bad he had to "expose" himself.

I used to think that I was a progressive until I discovered that as an "Anti-Student-Government-

David B. Stanley

Association" type (i.e. I dare to second guess their holy decisions), I also subscribe to "putting people down." Oh, I am such an autocrat!

What does a "super patriotic redneck" look like. Do they all have red necks? Should I, as a good Katzian Progressive, advocate separate lavatories for them, or just murder them in the streets?

What malicious form of ignorance do "Conservative-Due-To-Ignorance" types suffer from that Katzian Progressives do not suffer from? I think I will label them "Progressive-Due-To-Ignorance" types just to make their image easier to deal with.

"Cynical-Conservatives" have made the sin of recognizing competition. Why can they not learn from such hallowed non-competitive institutions as our state legislature and UMass' own Physical Plant? Frankly, I wouldn't know, I am "ignorant."

This sort of name calling serves little purpose. So now a "Conservative" is anti-semitic and racist. I have heard this too often. It is [illegible] over again: "YOU'RE AGAINST US YOU'RE A COMMUNIST" only now it is "YOU'RE AGAINST US YOU'RE A RACIST." Just as the former lent little credibility to the ideology of Democracy, the latter does little to combat the problem of racism in our society. But then the "anti-communists" cared little for democracy and were overwhelmed by it, just as Katzian "Progressives," so seemingly concerned with racism, will be overwhlemed by those truly willing to DO something about it, not just give it lip service and use it as just another fascist ploy to grab and hold on to power.

So, because I am in opposition to many of the SGA's policies and modi operandi, I am labeled a

Am I progressive enough for Katzian progressives?

"Conservative." Maybe I am, maybe I am not, that is not the point. I am first of all a human being, a citizen of the world. What I say, I say becasue I have the right; and when there are fascists like Katzian Progressives lurking, the duty to speak out and be heard.

UMass should not concern itself with whether its population swings to the left or swings to the right. It should concern itself with educating as many students as well as it can so that they might go out in to this world and be creative in some way and not end up unemployed or under employed at some Burger Palace.

So, am I "progressive" enough for the "Katzian Progressives"? Probably not, fascists never like real progressives.

David B. Stanley is a UMass student.

Random Notes

We never seriously think about the state of things. Sure, sometimes we catch a glimpse of President Reagan on the tube and we toss around insulting remarks about his age and his makeup, but we never really sit down and discuss economic affairs unless we: a) are polisci or economics majors; b) depend on financial aid to get an education; or c) are suddenly drawn into an economic plight and everything we do revolves around Reaganomics.

Well, I'm majoring in Journalism/English, so that throws out the first option. I am not receiving any University aid although I depend on aid from my parents, so that almost trashes the second option. Ah. The third option. The economics plight. Yes. This must be it.

Dad. (Remember him?) The one you respect and admire, if not love, even though you've been taller than him since age 14...The one who first taught you how to use a hammer rather than coach your Little League team because working with his hands is all he knows...The one who worked at the same metal fabrication shop for seventeen years and busted his balls so you could receive a decent Catholic education, then continued work on the side — late at night alone with his welder in the garage — so you could go to the University...The one who was laid off this week.

Well, it's time to seriously think about the financial situation now, isn't it? My goals...The things that I want to do but don't know if I should because somehow that money could be used elsewhere. Economics and the recession have hit home. In fact, you could say they're 'home for the holidays.'

Now don't get me wrong. This isn't an eulogy for Dad. I'm not looking for charity or even sympathy. My family will get by. I could even go as far as to say we'll do well for ourselves. But, hey! Listen up! This nation's laborers — the men and women who built this country — the backbone of this country — are *out of work*!

I don't think it's just me. I am not the only one who has had to sit down and reassess the situation. I won't be the last. But we had all better do it soon. Something must be done. Our fathers are out of work.

Ray Beauchemin
Amherst

The University won't bargain for classified employees

To the Editor:

The article on Faculty Contract Bargaining (*Collegian* December 6) does not reflect the true situation for the Classified Staff at this University. Nor does it reflect our dilemma relative to upcoming contract talks, which were mandated by our present contract to begin no later than April 1, 1983.

AFSCME Council 93, AFL-CIO, the bargaining agent for 1200 Service Maintenance Employees at UMass, Amherst (Local 1776), formally requested "Early Bird" Negotiations by letter to the Board of Regents in October. Our Employer since "reorg" (July 1980), the Board of Regents rejected our request and in a meeting with AFSCME leadership proposed establishing new units with an open-ended delay in negotiations. The matter is currently being litigated at the Labor Relations Commission.

In the same article, the comments by Director of Labor Relations Overings are an act of *Lese Majeste*. The University, whose labor relations policies are out of date, but in vogue, (they are represented in negotiations by the noted union-busting firm of Skoler, Abbott and Hayes) is indulging in wishful thinking. Unless the Regents change their minds or lose their case, the University will not bargain with its classified employees as it has done previousy The University will be subordinate to the Board of Regents.

AFSCME has requested to bargain a successor agreement. The Board of Regents, not UMass is the Employer. They have denied our request and seek to delay indefinitely.

The Employees are ready, the Union is ready — it is the boss who is foot-dragging.

Jonathan G. Tuttle
Local 1776
AFSCME AFL-CIO

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POOL TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Recycle this *Collegian*

LAGNAF 83

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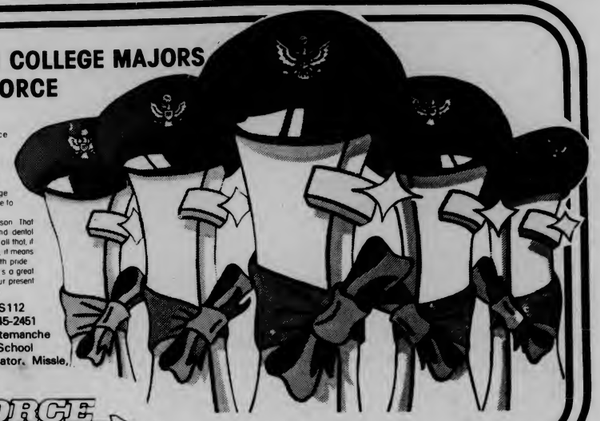

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917 Campus Center
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CARNIVAL VERACRUZ

Wednesday, the Bluewall goes south of the border to celebrate CARNIVAL VERACRUZ. This flamboyant festival dates to the 16th century, when recipes of both the Spanish explorers and the native Indians merged to create, what has become, contemporary Mexican food.

Mexican Soup
Chicken Tacos
Burrito Dogs
Chili • Rice
Mexican Corn
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Flan &
Assorted
Desserts

Come Break Our Piñata at 12:45

Wed. Dec. 8
Bluewall Cafeteria
11:30 am-1:30 pm

Arts

Mass lacks any appeal

MASS APPEAL
Stage West, West Springfield
December 6-11

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

The message behind Bill C. Davis' play *Mass Appeal* is to be honest and to say what you feel, not something to please an audience. If, as a critic, I am to take Davis' own advice seriously I should say *Mass Appeal* is about as appealing as a television sitcom.

The quality of acting by Larry Keith as Father Tim Farley and Steve Culp as Mark Dolson was clearly that of professionals. But technically the production was poor.

Nonetheless, the play is different and funny. It is a story about Father Tim Farley, a priest who caters to his congregation to win their love. He sips burgundy during the morning office hours, rides his exercise bike in his office and uses a young seminary student as a pawn in a game with the Monsignor.

The seminary student, Mark Dolson, who once challenged Farley's sermon has not been assigned to work as his assistant. Dolson is not exactly what you'd expect. He is a very progressive, down-to-earth character, who jogs everywhere and embarasses his senior consistently. You almost want to sympathize with him, because he does everything Father Farley tells him to do and never wins.

Neither of the characters are realistic however. There are bits of realism in both, but neither can stand alone.

The play is very light, except for one scene where Farley tells Dolson about his mother's death.

One of the funnier moments of the play was when Father Farley went up to the pulpit and every time he tried to speak, the organ would begin to play.

The script's major fault is that it calls for the audience to be used as the congregation. This means the houselights (the lights normally on when you come into or leave the theatre) are turned on at least four times during the performance. I always thought lighting was used to create illusions, to carry the audience into another dimension — the realm of the imagination. This show jumps in lighting — from reality to make-believe. Again, this is a problem built into the script not the production. I think it could have been resolved by not bringing the lights up to the full brightness.

Furthermore, anyone sitting on the right side of this theatre was not getting their money's worth. One would literally see the back of one character for at least half the show. This problem is partially due to blocking, but more due to the particular stage's thrust. If the play had been performed on a stage where there was a clear distinction between the audience and stage (a proscenium stage), perhaps the problem might have been avoided. It doesn't seem fair to charge half the audience the full price when they can only see half the action.

Another strange thing about the performance I attended was that there was a standing ovation. For what, I wondered? Television is equally as exciting as *Mass appeal* and at least there no one will be fiddling with the lighting or standing in front of the set.

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will present a musical comedy revue called *UMassed for it!* on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre. The revue is a series of skits and songs paradying the perils of college life. Tickets are $2 at the door.

Calamity Jane continues at Present Stage in Northampton. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Present Stage, 19 Hawley St., Northampton. The play stars Suzanne Baxtresser and is directed by Steve Wangh.

Owners by Caryl Churchill tells a story about characters from all walks of life and their differing philosophies. *Owners* will be performed at Smith College in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday night; and December 17 and 18.

The Easthampton Theatre Association performs *Equus* by Peter Shaffer at the Williston Theatre, Payson Avenue, Easthampton. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Political theatre comes to UMass this weekend as the Little Flags Theatre of Roxbury presents *To The People*. The production combines original sketches with songs of American labor and liberation movements and will be performed at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Worcester D.C. and at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Franklin D.C. Admission is free.

Little Flags Theatre will also perform the hit musical *New Rise of the Master Race* in Hampden Theatre at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. Tickets are $1 for students and senior citizens and $2 for the general public.

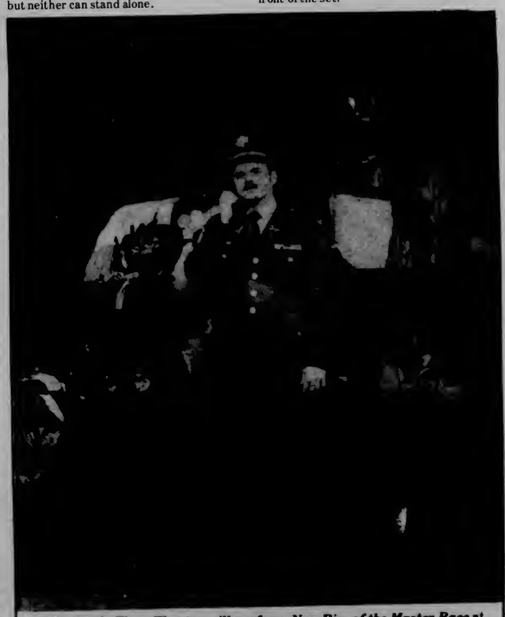
The Little Flags Theatre will offer two workshops. Frida Oestereich will give a workshop on „Instruments for People's Music" Friday at 2 p.m. in the Chadbourne Dorm lounge on Saturday, Maxine Klein will offer another workshop on "Beginning Acting" at noon in Brooks Dorm lounge. Both workshops are free.

Do you ever wonder what it would be like to have a twin? Stuart Browne, guest playwright at Hampshire College, has written a play about the original Siamese twins. *The Two* will be performed in the Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickenson Hall, Hampshire College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

Getting Out by Marsha Norma is a drama about an ex-convict who tries to vanquish the violence within her. Performances run tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens.

The University Ensemble Theatre closes out its 1982 season with a Curtain production of *A Day in the Life of Joe Egg* by Peter Nichol. *Joe Egg* is the story of a married couple and their totally helpless daughter. Her mother cannot stand cripples and thinks it's the State's responsibility to eliminate such from society. Her father is determined to give advice, even against their will. The production opened last night and continues tonight, tomorrow, and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theatre, FAC. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students.

The Boston Theatre of the Deaf comes to Jones Library in Amherst next Wednesday to give a dramatic presentation on sign language. This particular program is recommended for elementary school children and is open to the public. The group will perform in the Burnett Gallery at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.



The Little Flags Theatre will perform *New Rise of the Master Race* at 8 p.m., Saturday night in Hampden Theatre.

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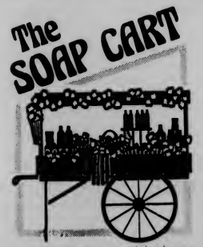

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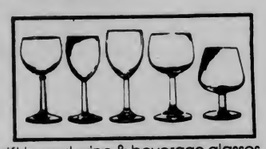

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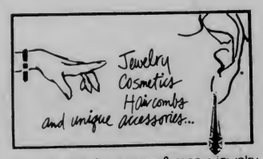

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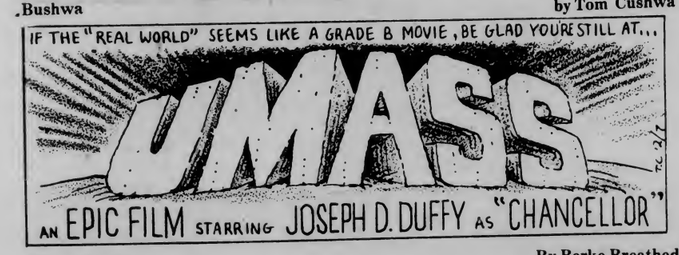
Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence By M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Bloom County By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce	HOLIDAY DINNER Rib Roast of Beef/Au Jus
Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Breaded Chicken Breast Steak Whole Cranberrry Sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pineapple Yogurt	Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Stuffed Pepper	Puff Pastry Topping
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat	Breaded Chicken Breast Steak Whole Cranberry Sauce

Attention Artists

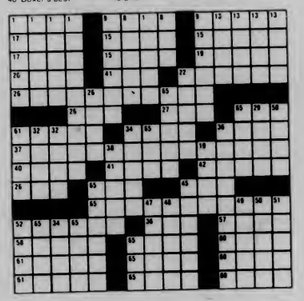
The *Collegian* is looking for comic strips for next semester. All students are invited to submit samples for possible consideration. Samples should be of production quality, drawn in black ink, in similar proportions to those appearing on this page. Samples should be submitted to Ed Levine, Managing Editor, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center by Monday, Dec. 13.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hoover town
5 Siberian city
9 Calendar entry
14 Scent
15 Learn by ——
16 Stir up
17 Ceremony
18 Fishing boat
19 Soft drinks
20 Evening, in Roma
21 Former Spanish queen
22 Dad: e.g.
23 Leading actress in many movies
26 Conger
27 Scottish negative
28 Sometime musical instrument
31 Tropical tree
34 Young adult
36 Arm bone
37 Come —— hit song
40 Traffic sign
41 —— duke
42 Kelauver
43 Wallet item
44 Soul: Fr.
45 Posed
46 Boxer's best
52 Torment
56 Newspaper features
57 Challenge
58 Know
59 Fit of pique
60 Decorates a cake
61 She —— me
62 Girl in a Salinger story
63 Periods
64 Siphonaptera
65 Swarm
66 Greek district

DOWN
1 Block of the earth's crust
2 Farewell
3 —— Dame
4 Lubricating device
5 Trial
6 Day dreaming
7 Man or vote
8 Famed composer
9 Penny ——
10 —— Richard
11 Regulation
12 "No man —— island
13 In case
22 Flat: in combinations
24 Letter opener
25 Foe
28 Dress feature
29 Bancroft
30 Jokesters
31 Aide: Abbr.
32 Evaluate
33 Short jacket
34 A Road Not
35 Spot
36 Spontaneous
38 House, in old Rome
39 Harvest
44 Evaluate
45 Method
47 Piece of music: French style
48 Turn on ——
49 Mother of pearl
50 Finest part
51 German novelist
52 Word with empty or full
53 Mil. offense
54 Very favorable review
55 Location
59 Tennis unit



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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O	W	E		S	T	E	W		N	E	T	T	L	E
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S	I	V	E	L		E		B	E	A	N		B	O	A
L	E	N	O			P	E	N		B	O	S	C	
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Weather

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow, or rain mixed with snow. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tomorrow, a chance of light snow, or mixed snow and rain in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s, falling into the 20s.

CABLE/VIDEO

Monday

PoliSci Video

10:30 - 12:00	Senate Watch — The Weekly Student Senate Meeting
12:00 - 1:00	The No Nukes Rally at UMass
1:00 - 2:00	The March for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-12	Just noise with Mike Malone
12-3	M
3-5:30	Mary Kelly — The Beat Escape
5:30-6	Newswatch with Greg Wells
6-7	Sportscafe
7-10	Paula T
10-2	Therpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6	Glory Gospel Road with Rev.Pearson

Aggies now 4-0

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge basketball team raised their record to 4-0 on the young season by winning two games this past weekend.

On Friday night, the Aggies traveled to Williston Academy and came away with a 58-44 victory. Forward John Paquette led the way with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Center Craig Manning had 17 points to go along with 13 rebounds.

Stockbridge maintained the lead the entire game. The Aggies played well in spots to secure victory.

On Saturday, Stockbridge went to Deerfield Academy. The Aggies ran away with the game to the tune of 87-63. Stockbridge played exceptionally well in the beginning of the game, picked up a big lead and never looked back.

The Aggies placed four men in double figures. The rout was led by Chris Storie who had 16 points.

It was a successful weekend for the Aggies who have now won 14 straight games dating back to last year. They face a stiff test when they take on Mount Herman and their 6'8 star Scott Wilson from Amherst this week.

Gymnasts to take on Lowell

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team prepares for its meet against Lowell tonight at 7:30 p.m., at Boyden Gym coach Roy Johnson will be resting a couple of key players who will be training for an important meet on Saturday against Syracuse.

All around Willie Stevens, one of the top competitors on the team, will not perform in tonights meet because he will be working on perfecting his skills for Syracuse. Stevens, who scored a 49.40 in last Saturday's meet against Army, was averaging 52 points a meet last year.

Co-captain John McGonagle will also be sitting out of the competition tonight but will serve as a back-up in the still rings event.

Co-captain John McGonagle will also be sitting out of the competition tonight but will serve as a back-up in the still rings event.

Replacing Stevens and McGonagle will be Joe DeMarco and Glen Schaff. Demarco, who is a very consistent performer according to Johnson, will be performing in all of the events except the pummel horse. Schaff will compete in the pummel horse and still rings event. Phil Gorgone will also be competing in the meet performing in floor vaulting events.

John Macurdy will be the anchorman on the floor exercises and long horse vaulting. In his floor routine Macurdy will be performing a one and three fourths back somersault with a half twist.

All around Bert Mathieson, who will be anchoring the pummel horse, rings, and parallel bars event, will be performing his first double front somersault on the vault. Mathieson has the ability to go 9.2 on the parallel bar and 9.6 on the high bar and will be looked upon to hit high scores on the horse and parallel bar.

Key players for Lowell will be Tim Bowes, who will be performing a fly away (somersault with a half twist and recatching the bar) on the high bar.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

Bert Matheison will be on the rings tonight as the Minutemen host Lowell in Boyden gym.

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For details contact: Prof. Jordan Miller, Dept. of English University of Rhode Island Kingston, R.I. 02881 (401) 792-5931

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College of Continuing Education
University of Rhode Island

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Cross pen identify and its yours call Kathy 546-1435
White Kitten, female. Found behind Thompson Hall, 12/5 can't keep. Call 256-8638 soon or she will go to animal shelter

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WFCR needs spring interns. Up to 9 credits possible working in membership. Call 545-0100
Nationwide Inventory Service needs part time people Dec 26 to Jan 30. Must live in greater Lowell-Lawrence, Woburn-Watertown, North Shore areas, have phone, transportation and available nights and weekends. Contact Student Emp. Office.

LESBIAN AND GAY
Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

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REWARD lost wallet black somewhere in Campus center call Gary 6-4770

PARTY
!! Important!! Party! Party! Party! Party! Party! The final fling before exams start! Wednesday December 8th 2 for 1 drinks (8 to 10:30) at the place with the airplane on the roof - Route 9 Be there!!!!!

PERSONALS
Holiday Open House Kappa Kappa Gamma all UMass women invited for an afternoon of holiday cheer! December 10th 3-5. RSVP 545-0320 545-0321
Happy Birthday Pat and John born to run together Love, JB SC SM
CONGRATULATIONS
To all the New Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi
Robert Albert, Mike Borkum, Mike Gould
Ira Rappaport, Robert Kennedy
Alan Rastellini, Randy Hanna
John Tessel
Photography: Pictures for all occasions. Think about Valentines Day; Discounts for appointments arranged before break call: Manie 256-0865 or Mike 6-1477
MMM Have a good 24th best wishes not so secret admirer
To the Poor Richard's Pig - 3rd floor Thoreau: You know who you are and so does everyone else! You bring out the child in us! You also lie as well as you play football! We're still playing games!. . .Midnight Writers
Moore Houte vote Rick Byer$ for Tre$urer

Attention!
Collegian Classified and Display Advertisers: Final Deadline for Semester
Monday, Dec. 13th, 3:45 PM
no exceptions
Collegian's last day of publication
Wed. Dec. 15th

Phil - You're one day closer to death Happy Birthday - Live it up!
Scott Stockwell - Holly berries are red, Christmas trees are green, Your secret Santa says not to be so mean He sees you when you're sleeping! He knows when you're awake! So you better be good for goodness sake. To receive your first clue you must sing this song for the entire Collegian staff Wed. Love SS
Thenks for the Perty Twinny Poo. Happy Birthday, Love Baby A
Rob K Happy Birthday love you Ann
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MIDNIGHT EXPRESS: all invited to SUB on 12/8 at 7 and 9:30 pm to see this award winning movie admission $1.50 sponsored by Panhellenic Council
SEXISM: Pub Pol of SGA welcomes Rep. Barbara Gray of Fram. Speaking on Sexual Harassment and its effects in Public Higher Ed. on Dec. 8th Recp. Memorial Hall 5:30-7:30; Lecture CC 163 7:30-8:20 all are urged to attend info 545-0341
Lauren Kieciek Good luck in finals and your decision love Sis
Kim of wesh 22 - That unmarked clue was for you. Signed S.S.
Toots, Skippy end Wee-wee, Yes I love you all and especially you Toots. . .Happy Birthday Blondie!! Love from your favorite soon to be sailor
Moore House - Vote Steve for President tonight.
Who tickets eveilebie 11th row this weekends concert call Stuart 256-0271 best offer! call today
Capt. Osmo: Your one quarter of a century old and going strong. Happy Birthday (sorry its late), from the crew of E-3, waiting for the big one.
UPC members end friends Everyone Who's Anyone! Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or IrmaAlice 406 Student Union
Rob — Met you at the Pub outside last Thurs. nite. Hope we'll meet up again soon. Nancy

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To Everglades or anywhere in Florida after X-mas Day call Brenda 617-544-2624
To Syracuse NY Dec 10 for WHO concert expenses shared call Saul 546-6021
To Colorado for Christmas Break call Shaun 549-6138.
Help! I want to go home 12/23 - MD - DC Area will share driving and dollars Bonnie 546-6074.

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Females looking for a bedroom. in Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.
Single room wanted for spring semester call Mark 549-2838 keep trying.
Female seeks own room in Amherst for spring semester Jocelyn 549-6860
Female seeks own room in house or apt 253-2294 Sheryl.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Housemate wanted beautiful log cabin in Leverett wood heat available now Cindy 256-6434
Male to share bedroom in Southwood townhouse, $93/month, evenings 253-5963
Starting Jen 1 2 males remaining in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt 2 openings call 253-5920
Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630
One room available in Puffton prefer one male 549-6322
3 roommates wanted for Jan 1 and spr semester Brittany Manor call Tim 256-0606
One or two females for large bedroom in Southwood apt starting Feb 1st 253-5215
Female wanted to shere Puffton apt during int session $125/month includes heat. Preferably non-smoker. on bus route please call Debbie evenings 546-9660 or 546-9662
Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045
Spring sem male non smoker to share br in RG townhouse apt Dave 253-9431
Britteny Menor two people for one bedroom $115 month heat included Craig 253-7985
1 or 2 femeles wanted to rent Brittany Manor apt over break for details 253-7650
Femele - share single bedroom Puffton starting February - lease until June 549-6741
Puffton Villege - 3 bdrm sublet avail. for Jan with spring option avail for 1 bdrm, M/F, call 549-0621.
Female Roommate wanted Jan spring sem. Southwood townhouse $93 + 253-3273
Own room available in house near Southwest. Starting January $110/month 549-6495
Femele wented to share Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-7360
Own Bedroom in two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor Apts Jan 1 256-8388

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Whole apt. 2 bedroom Squire Village call 665-3032
4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519
1 Bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on bus route available Jen 1 Laurel 665-3519
2 bedroom apartment heat and electricity included 665-3982
Intersession rentel Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8
2-3 bedroom townhouse in Echo Hill Jan-Aug $510 call 253-2589
1 bedroom apt 2 min from Center avail intersession 175.00 256-6948
One bedroom on bus route intersession $90 + contact David at Bluewall Bar 12-3 or call 665-4048

WANTED
Stratomatic Baseball Cards wanted 1971 through 1979 call 549-4141 Mark
Needed Rush tickets for any date besides Dec 15 call 665-7918 ask for Tom or Anne

WANTED TO BUY
Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT
Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jen Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093
Looking for heated garage within 10 mi. radius of Amherst call Jordan 542-3158
LAURIE:SECRET SANTA SAYS: It has a broken lock, the sign says please knock, only a few, know it was you, who wrote that sign. I have a hunch, that after Wednesday lunch, that if you want to know more, you'll find it behind that door.

***Collegian* staff: Meeting at 7 tonight in the office**

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

UMass damages Harvard, 72-64

Damminger leads with 27 pts.

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Freshman forward Karen Damminger scored 27 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team to a 72-64 victory over Harvard University at the Curry Hicks Cage, last night.

Damminger came out of the game with about nine minutes left in the first half with a charley horse, but came back in the second half to hit 12 out of 17 from the field while adding a few steals and blocked shots along the way.

"She played an *outstanding* game. She is a fine athlete and a tough person to keep down," said Coach Marry Ann Ozdarski.

"It took awhile to get used to playing and to get it all together. My concentration was better, because I was not thinking about every shot. The whole team hustled tonight," said Damminger.

UMass utilized a full court press consistently during the game, and it resulted in many Harvard turnovers and UMass points.

Harvard jumped ahead early, but then Damminger took control inside to put UMass ahead for good, midway through the first half. Both Damminger and Jerrie Bernier, who had 12 points and nine rebounds, drove to the basket and stopped Harvard under their basket.

It was an all-around team effort as Wendy Ward, who played an outstanding game according to Ozdarski, took control of the ball in the backcourt and kept the team under control against the pressing Harvard defense. She scored eight points and had seven steals, four rebounds and three assists.

Barbara Hebel had an off night shooting, but still managed to collect 11 points, six rebounds, five assists and two steals. Rebecca Kucks had eight points and eight rebounds, while Kelly Collins pulled down eight rebounds. Ozdarski called it Collins' best rebounding game.

UMass played better defense as the man to man coverage pushed Harvard outside and prevented second shots inside.

"All we do is team defense, and to get the kids to do it in the game is what's right," said Ozdarski.

UMass, who took a 37-29 halftime lead was pretty much in control throughout the game, but every once in a while would let Harvard creep back into the game.

But UMass got the clutch basket when they needed it and held off a last minute charge by a suddenly rejuvenated team that had been pretty lackadaisical through much of the game.

"Harvard never game up. I think their coach, Kathleen Delaney Smith, did an outstanding job. They are a hustling team, and I wouldn't want to meet them later in the year," said Ozdarski.

"For us, it is another step forward. We take things one at a time. Tonight, we got the crucial rebounding and played more consistently. The team is playing well together and getting more experienced. They played well on Saturday and tonight. They shot better, played better defense and the kids deserve to win," said Ozdarski.

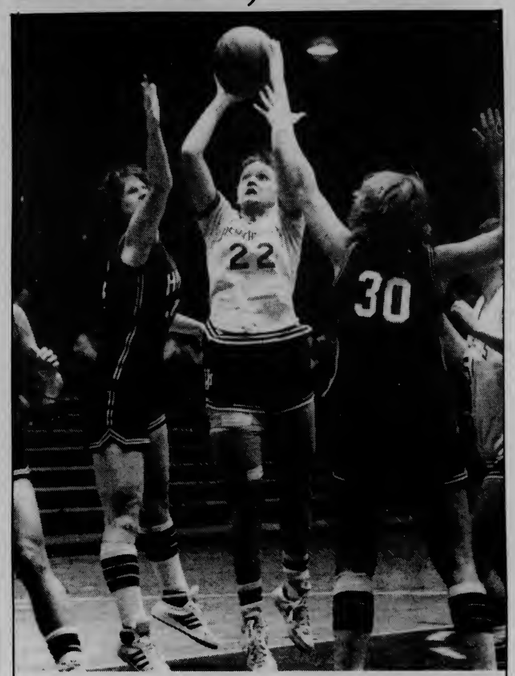

Photo by Dave Deuber

Karen Damminger goes up for two of her 16 second half points despite a bandage on her leg for a charley horse, last night. Cindy Clapp (30) defends for Harvard.

NHL stable and entering Golden Age among the pros

By GREG BOURIS
Collegian Correspondent

What do the NFL, NBA, and the NHL have in common? All three had the unenviable task of renegotiating collective bargaining agreements this past summer.

What resulted was a 56 day player strike in the NFL and the NBA is currently operating without a collective bargaining agreement.

In the NBA case, the only reason there is no player strike is the fact that the average salary is $215,000.

Only the NHL was successful in its attempt to reach an agreement on time. Successfully renegotiating a collective bargaining agreement demonstrates the willingness and ability of the NHL owners and players to work together at the bargaining table to solve problems rather than create them.

The NHL has quietly become the most progressive sport organization in North America. After suffering through a period of instability when the league expanded from six to 21 teams, in a span of 12 years, the NHL has now entered its "golden era."

In this new era, the NHL is doing more for its fans than any other professional sport. Last year, the league geographicaly realigned its divisions. This provided for a schedule where teams played division members eight times annually and non division members three times. What resulted was an element that seems to have been lost in professional sports, the rivalry.

By operating with the fan in mind the NHL is now sitting pretty. Last season, the NHL set an all-time attendance record for the third consecutive season with a total of nearly 12 million fans attending games.

The NHL has also become the first major sport to have exclusive national cable television rights. The USA Network will have extensive coverage of the NHL with a 33 game regular season and a slate of 20-25 playoff games, including all games in the Stanley Cup finals.

What's more important to the NHL is the type of fan that is attracted to its games. The NHL has managed to attract fans that will establish long-term loyalty. This type of fan is extremely important to any sport enterprise.

According to an NHL marketing survey, its fans are well educated Americans, 73 percent of whom earn $35,000 or more. People who hold professional or management positions make up 65 percent of the fans.

With progress like this the NHL is beginning to make an upward move on the sports totem pole. With the future of the NBA cloudy, thanks to absurd salaries and empty arenas, the NHL is about to knock professional basketball out of the number three position.

So sport fans, if it's respect you're looking for, climb aboard the hockey bandwagon. And as a result, both you and the NHL can rid each other of the "Dangerfield Plight." Lack of respect.

It was a Clapp Homecoming but it didn't help Harvard

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was awkward. Amherst's Cindy Clapp returned to the Cage last night, not in the familiar uniform of the Massachusetts Minutewomen - which she wore for two years - but in the Crimson red of Harvard in last night's women's basketball battle between UMass and Harvard

Clapp played like the old Clapp, one more year wiser, even though she was limited to nine points on the evening. She led the Crimson attack early in the first period as they stalked out to an early lead.

"It was awkward playing against someone who I used to play with," said UMass point guard Wendy Ward. "Cindy played pretty well."

Although it was awkward to Clapp too, she was more excited than nervous about playing here in the Cage and seeing familiar friends and faces. She was also excited about the ball game.

"I was very excited about coming here," said the 5'11" junior. "It was so nice to be back here. I've been looking forward to this game for a long time."

UMass didn't have reason to like the Clapp homecoming early in the game as she played a big role in the early 8-4 Crimson lead. Clapp put the first points on the board with a outside jumper to give Harvard, 2-4 on the year, a 2-0 lead.

Clapp played some aggressive ball as she pulled in some rebounds, drew a fouls upon her and scored again with a top of the key jump shot to give Harvard a 8-4 advantage.

The Amherst native remained a effective force for the remainder of the first half, until she had to leave the game with a wrist injury.

Clapp returned in the second half and was later taken out. She returned with little under five minutes to go and she drew the task to guard Karen Damminger, who was outstanding as she hit for 27 points on the evening.

The Harvard defense pressured the Minutewomen and Clapp narrowed the UMass lead to six, 66-60, with another top of the key jump shot.

Clapp also proceeded to tap away the ball from Ward and that led to Harvard recovering a UM turnover. Clapp scored Harvard's final point with a foul shot and ended up with nine points and three rebounds to her credit.

"I wanted to win," said Clapp, "But I came knowing I would enjoy the visit, win or lose." Clapp has been playing consistently for the Crimson this season, but she feels that she can do better.

"It is different for me because I'm working with a new team and learning new offenses and defenses. It takes time to get used to," commented Clapp.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski called Clapp an outstanding lady and great ball handler.

"It was kind of strange to play against her," said Ozdarski.

All in all, it was homecoming for Cindy Clapp in the Cage. She played just as she did in the UMass maroon and white: as a dominant force on the court.

"UMass is still a great school," said Clapp, "and there is a lot of great people that whom I still miss here."

Banda wins soccer honor

Kalekeni Banda, who led the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team to the NCAA quarter-finals this year, was named the New England Region coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

UMass lost to eventual NCAA runner-up Central Florida, 2-1, in the quarter-finals. UMass did, however, finish first in the NCAA New England region rankings, going undefeated in the New England region, which includes Mass, NH, VT, and Maine.

Banda led the team to a second place ranking in New England, overall, behind UConn, who finished third in the country. Massachusetts finished fifth ranked in the country with a 15-4 record. In 1981, UMass finished seventh in the nation.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Students want to sue university over excessive summer noise

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Eighty students living in Prince House have filed a class action suit against the University of Massachusetts for "hardships and suffering" received during summer session 1982 while renovations to bathrooms were under construction.

Due to "unbearable" conditions and inadequate notification of what was to occur, the students of Prince House are seeking what they consider to be proper redress from the University in compensation that could amount to $24,000.

The suit has been sent to the Residential Appeals Committee which has the power to decide the case.

Speaking on behalf of Prince House, Betty Fleishel-Lewis, a resident of the dorm, told the six person committee during the formal hearing of Nov. 30 exactly how the students felt about the situation and what they wanted as a result.

"We charge that we have been wrongfully deceived about the magnitude of the renovations on the bathrooms in Prince and the amount and degree of noise we could expect as a result of the work," she said. "We also have been subjected to excessive amounts of dirt throughout Prince because of the said renovations Our rights as tenants were grossly violated by Housing Services."

Lewis said the students of Prince were particularly upset that Housing Services did not adequately notify the students last spring, before they agreed to live in Prince, of what was planned for the dorm. In a letter to Prince House residents last May, Gerald Quarles, housing assignment Coordinator, said, "It is anticipated that there will be little or no inconvenience to summer residents, however, a certain amount of noise from time to time should be expected if you are in the building during work hours.'

"There was terrible miscommunication between everyone involved including Housing Services, Physical Plant and the contractor," Lewis added. "They took advantage of us completely. Housing Services just assumed we would pay our housing fees, continue with our studies and never open our mouths."

Lewis said she told the committee that as compensation for all the hardships and violations received, the students wanted "a full return of all housing fees and rents for the first summer session from June 1 to July 15, to each student." Also, "because of the disruptions that occured to students trying to study and prepare for classes and comps during the worst of the renovations," the students want 25 percent of their tuition returned.

Television network on UMass campus will link Mass colleges and businesses

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

A television network that would be based at the University of Massachusetts and link colleges and businesses throughout the state may soon be a reality following passage of a bill by the state House on Tuesday.

The bill, which would create the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Television, now faces final enactment by both the Senate and the House before going to the governor for his signature.

The present bill, however, does not set aside money for the network itself, but only creates the commission, which in turn will submit a detailed proposal on the network to the state legislature, said Greg Dillard, legislative aide to Representative James Collins, (D-Amherst).

"The Corporation has been established to do a study to determine what kind of a system will be installed," said Stan Rosenberg, administrative assistant to Sen. John Olver, (D-Amherst).

The system will allow for "two-way interactive" communication, both audio and visual, Rosenberg said.

He said the system would eliminate the main problem that had plagued previous educational television systems with which students could not ask questions or otherwise communicate with instructors.

The major advantage of the system, Rosenberg said, is it will allow "degree programs to be offered on site at businesses, plants and libraries."

"Employees will no longer have to travel 150 miles to get that special course," Rosenberg said.

The system will benefit UMass by allowing it to offer more courses to more people. Also it will allow for easier exchange of resources among colleges and universities hooked up to the system, according to Rosenberg.

For example, he said, if Harvard wishes to offer a particular course UMass offers already, it would not have to recruit another faculty member to teach that particular course, since it would be able to receive transmissions of the UMass class.

The initial cost for planning the system is $350,000. The system itself will eventually cost between $10 million and $11 million, Rosenberg said.

The Corporation must now decide whether to build a system of its own, lease a system from a private company, or use a system already in place after making improvements upon it.

The system will be operated on a "user fee basis," according to Rosenberg, and will be self-supporting within 5 years.

Although the system will be based at UMass, no new buildings will be constructed, said Rosenberg, who added "it's my impression that the largest structure would be a tower" for the microwave relay.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Russel Johnson (right), a 12-year-old Boy Scout from Amherst, makes a shrewd business deal by selling Lisa Danforth, a junior Botany major, a healthy pine to decorate her apartment for the holiday season. The tree sale is being sponsored by Amherst Boy Scouts in downtown Amherst.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Barbara Gray, (R-Framingham), at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Sexual harassment topic of Senate address by state rep

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

With a mixture of humor and seriousness, Rep. Barbara Gray, (R-Framingham), discussed her experiences in the Massachusetts State Legislature last night at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

"I wasn't sure I could go in there and hack it in the system," she said of her political beginnings 10 years ago, when she ran against a Democratic incumbent in a Democratic district. "But I remembered what someone once told me — you can do anything you want to."

On the issue of sexual harrassment, Gray said although it is serious subject, she has encountered little of it in her job.

"I've tried to establish my place on committees as one of equality and mutual respect, and it has worked very well," she said. She noted that when she went to the Speaker of the House during her first days, to talk to him about which committees to join, he told her the major thing he was going "to get you ladies is a ladies room." Once she made it clear she was there for work though, serious work, she encountered few other remarks.

On sexual harrassment in the state, she announced: "Governor Edward J. King will issue an executive order next week that states there shall be no more sexual harrassment in state government."

"We should never give up on anyone," she added.

When asked about the women's caucus in the House, she said the members did not touch issues they disagree upon strongly, like Medicaid-funded abortions.

"Last year we extended our efforts in budget. It's where the dollars go that's the important thing — things like money for displaced homemakers, funding education on diethyl stilbestrol (DES), ...and for foster care. We work to see the issues we care about are put forward," she said. "Women seem to care more than their male colleagues."

She discussed her opposition to repealing the Blue Laws: "There's something different about Sundays...more to life than materialism and commercialism."

Addressing the Bottle Bill controversies, she mentioned the defeat of the proposal to delay the enactment of returnable bottles until October, and the following proposal to institute it in April.

She also explained the change in scholarship for higher education proposals. The money which formerly would have come from a cigarette tax may now be supplied by money from returned bottles.

"Stay tuned. They (the bottlers) are going to try and block passage of that one," she said.

During the question and answer session following Gray's talk, one student senator asked her what a Republican was doing "with such good ideas." After the laughter died down, Gray smiled and explained she had originally run on a Republican ticket to get elected, because she couldn't beat the Democratic candidate in the primary.

"I think it's a good idea for both parties to have liberals, conservatives and in-betweens," she said.

World and National News

D.C. Monument terrorist killed in barrage of gunfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man threatened to blow up the Washington Monument with a truckload of dynamite yesterday, demanding "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question." After 10 hours, police opened fire as the vehicle was driven in the direction of the White House and the occupant was killed.

Police said they suspected an accomplice, meanwhile, had made it to the top of the monument and was hiding in one of the rooms.

"We are still operating under the information ... that there is a potential for an explosion," said D.C. police inspector James Shugart after the body was removed from the truck.

There was no indication that the truck had "1,000 pounds of TNT," or dynamite as the man had claimed.

Shugart had said earlier that bomb-sniffing dogs had a positive response when they were led to the truck, tipped over on its side in a barrage of police gunfire.

The inspector added that police decided to open fire once the truck started moving and the danger existed of endangering hundreds of people somewhere else in the city.

"We weren't about to let the van leave the monument grounds," said Mayor Marion Barry. The truck careened down the grassy slope toward Constitution Avenue, and was brought to a stop at a point still several blocks from the South Lawn of the White House.

The truck was registered to 66-year-old Norman Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., who had a history of protesting against nuclear war — the last few weeks outside the White House gates.

"As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," said a printed leaflet that served as a list of demands. It warned that the truck contained "1,000 pounds of TNT that can be detonated four different ways on automatic."

AP Laserphoto

Connecticut State Police troopers carry the casket of Lt. Thomas Carney from St. Rose Church in Newtown Ct., yesterday following funeral services for Carney who was killed Monday when he was hit by a truck as he was issuing a motorist.

Walesa and Andropov on the minds of the Polish people

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The people of this Baltic seaport, birthplace of Poland's independent Solidarity trade union, are looking toward two men to decide their future, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and the new Kremlin leader, Yuri Andropov.

But despite their anticipation, the mood in this city of 500,000 seems to be one of sadness rather than hope as Dec. 13, Poland's first anniversary under martial law, approaches.

Walesa, released last month from an 11-month internment, is scheduled to break a vow of silence Monday during a ceremony marking the 12th anniversary of a labor demonstration in which scores of people died.

Father Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's priest, advisor and spokesman, said the 39-year-old labor leader would deliver a speech at the base of a soaring steel monument erected to the dead workers outside the V.I. Lenin Shipyards.

"Walesa has asked me to shield him from the press until the speech," said Jankowski, who first gained attention after he entered the shipyard to say Mass and hear confessions during the August 1980 strike that led to the founding of Solidarity.

However, some citizens were eager to talk about the future—but not to be identified by name. Gathering at the apartment of a local writer, they were full of questions about Andropov, who last month replaced the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Andropov headed the Soviet KGB security police for 15 years and spent the previous decade running the department of the Communist Party Central Committee dealing with eastern Europe. He is thought to have personally approved Hungary's successful experiments allowing some capitalist enterprises in a predominantly socialist economy. Many Poles hope the new Soviet leader will show similar leniency in letting Poland solve its economic problems.

AP Laserphoto

Yesterday marked the two-year anniversary of John Lennon's death. In front of the New York apartment building where Lennon was gunned down and where his wife Yoko Ono and their son Sean still reside, Lennon fans gathered last night in a commemorating candlelight vigil.

Clash between Israel and Lebanon once again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Lebanese troops clashed yesterday in their first firefight since the June invasion. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and one Israeli was wounded in the 15-minute gun battle near the Lebanese Defense Ministry in the Beirut suburb of Yarze.

Police, meanwhile, reported nine people killed and 24 wounded in the continuing fighting in Tripoli between militias of the Sunni and Alawite Moslem sects.

The Arab Bank and several other buildings were reported set on fire as the pro-Syrian Alawites battled Palestinian-backed Sunnis for dominance of Lebanon's second largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut.

The Lebanese government radio also reported that Israeli troops ringed the southern port city of Sidon and made a house-to-house search after an Israeli patrol was reported ambushed before dawn near the city.

But the Israeli military press center near Beirut said it had no reports of any searches or unusual activity in the Israeli-occupied city 25 miles south of Beirut.

The Israeli military command suggested that the Lebanese-Israeli clash was accidental. The Lebanese command said it resulted from a heated argument.

An Israeli communique said a Lebanese soldier apparently fired his weapon by mistake as two Israeli jeeps and an ambulance were passing the Defense Ministry in convoy.

The Israeli soldiers, thinking they were being ambushed, "fired back at the sources of the shooting," the communique said.

However, a Lebanese communique said the shooting occurred during a heated argument between guards at the Defense Ministry compound and an Israeli army patrol that "pulled to a stop near the statue of Emir Fakhr-Eddin at the road intersection of the Defense Ministry compound." It did not say what the argument was about.

Lt. Col. Arieh Brosh, an Israeli army spokesman who said he witnessed the clash, denied Lebanese radio reports that the Israeli patrol tried to enter the compound.

MX in trouble in Senate amidst twisted logic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by House rejection of production plans for the MX missile, ran into stiff criticism in the Senate yesterday on its proposal to bunch the deadly nuclear missiles together in Wyoming.

"The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the Pentagon's staunchest allies in Congress, told Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

"I don't think you realize the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in now," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military spending, said as the Senate Armed Services Committee began hearings.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told Weinberger that a "political decision" had apparently been made to cancel the basing plan favored by former President Carter in favor of "a basing mode that is more environmentally acceptable but may not be technically feasible."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., winding up his service in the lame-duck session following his defeat in the November election, said he strongly supported the MX but not necessarily the so-called "dense pack" plan for deployment near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

The flood waters are rising on the Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI (AP) — Floods that have chased more than 35,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley gushed into new territory yesterday while receding waters in some areas left entire towns a muddy mess with cars and debris piled against houses and trees.

Torrential rains late last week caused flooding that has left at least 20 dead and four missing in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, with preliminary damage estimates topping half a billion dollars.

Winds gusting to hurricane force yesterday knocked out the power to 143,000 households in Southern California and blew cars off icy Interstate 80 in Utah, where up to 15 inches of snow fell in places.

A blast of Arctic air plunged temperatures below zero across much of Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota and below freezing across the most of the other northern states from New England to the Pacific Northwest.

Freezing drizzle glazed broad areas from eastern New Mexico to northwest Illinois. Roads "like a sheet of ice" in the Oklahoma Panhandle caused many accidents.

The Mississippi River yesterday lapped within inches of the top of a levee ringed with 3 feet of sandbags near St. Louis and the Illinois River was expected to crest Thursday at 10.5 feet above flood stage in Peoria, Ill., just inches short of the level in record flooding in 1943.

"If we get any more rain, we can just forget it," said Roger Pritchett, inspecting the Mississippi levee in a light drizzle just above the confluence of the Missouri River near St. Louis.

The nation's mightiest river is expected to crest about 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis on Friday.

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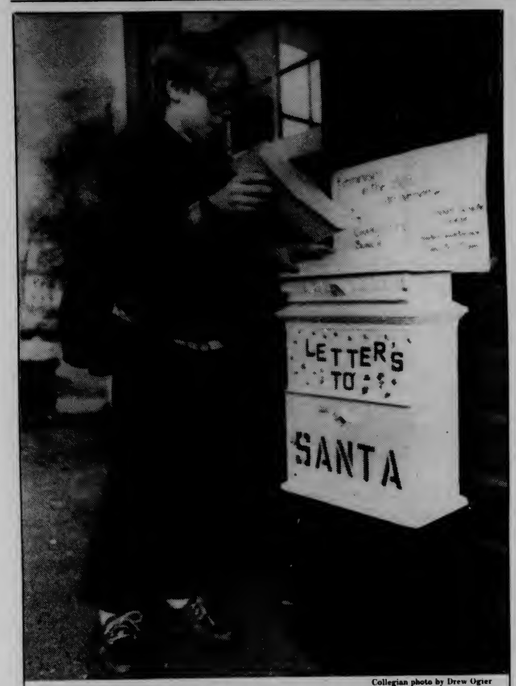

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Matthew Williams, an Amherst youngster, is making the North Pole connection as he drops his Christmas list to Santa Claus in a holiday mailbox in front of Amherst's information booth.

Different core requirements may be introduced next fall

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night endorsed in principle the final report of the Student Subcommittee on General Education and endorsed the "spirit and direction" of the Faculty Senate's efforts to redesign the "core" curriculum at UMass.

The endorsement, which was unanimous, will have an impact on the Faculty Senate, which will consider the General Education proposals next Thursday, according to Rob Thayer, coordinator of the student subcommittee.

"Implementation could begin almost immediately, as soon as next fall," said Thayer, who noted that the new requirements would not affect students already enrolled in the University. Thayer noted implementation will occur over the course of several semesters.

The General Education proposal was submitted to the Faculty Senate last May, and has since been revised. Further revisions will probably be made before the proposal is presented to the Faculty Senate next Thursday, Thayer said.

A brochure explaining the General Education proposal was mailed to every undergraduate last, week, Thayer said, because of the importance of the issue. That brochure included both the faculty and student reports on the proposal as of that time.

An important factor in the change to the General Education or "core" system will be student involvement, Thayer stressed.

"Real learning involves students as active learners, not passive consumers of an educational package," the student subcommittee's final report stressed.

Other flaws the student report said the new General Education proposal sought to address were problems in the advising program, a "lack of a coherent sense of purpose," a concern for "an understanding of the world as a diverse and multi-cultural population," and a need for more rewards for faculty who spend time on undergraduate teaching and advising.

Included in the General Education proposal are the Writing Program already implemented this semester, a Freshman Tutorial and Senior Seminar, a course in quantitative reasoning and six "breadth of knowledge" courses which correspond to the current C, D, and E cores.

In other Senate business, three amendments to the Student Government Association By-laws were proposed, one by each of the SGA officers.

SGA President Jim Murphy proposed an amendment which would restrict the positions of SGA president, treasurer and speaker to a single person. In the past, it has been general practice for two persons to serve as "co-presidents" of the SGA. Other than Murphy, the office of president has not been held by a single individual since the early 1970's.

Lisa Potter, SGA Treasurer, submitted revisions to Chapter 8 of the SGA By-Laws, developed over the summer. Potter said the changes were made necessary because of a change in the accounting system made in 1979. That motion will also be considered at next week's meeting.

Speaker Sharon Davies proposed a By-Law amendment which would change the makeup of the Senate Coordinating Committee.

Affirmative Action programs adopted by town of Amherst

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst has recently adopted four Affirmative Action programs in compliance with guidelines set by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, which will supplement the town's commitment to protecting the rights of underrepresented groups.

"Along with the town's already strong Affirmative Action program, there is now a Minority Business Enterprise Program, a Contract Compliance Program, a fair housing plan, and a Municipal Employment Activities Program," said Chris Hart, assistant town manager, Tuesday.

Hart said the programs were adopted so the town could get a self-help grant of $32,000 from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs for a conservation program.

"We can go to the state with virtually any program and we won't get any money unless the Commission Against Discrimination signs the grant application. So they have regulatory authority over state appropriations," Hart said.

"It's the state's intention that we implement these programs and they leverage that intention with the municipalities' need for funds," Hart added.

Amherst's original Affirmative Action program has primarily focused on municipal employment policies.

The new Municipal Employment Activities Program is an extension of the towns already existing municipal employment policies. "We just make sure that the hiring and firing of people from public positions has nothing to do with race or sex," Hart said.

"Three of the programs are actually just statements of policy that we pracuced already," Hart said. She added that the only program which set any significant rules was the Contract Compliance Program.

The primary goal of the Contract Compliance Program is to account for the hours of contractors work for the town, Hart said. Along with the town's quarterly report, the Commission will now receive a weekly report from the contractors.

The Minority Business Enterprise Program is an effort by the town to make a commitment to give five persent of its business to minority-run establishments.

"We're going to try to do this by advertising and procuring these goods and services," Hart said. "There's nothing hard and fast about this policy. It just means that we're going to make a greater effort to patronize minority businesses."

James Cope, the Town Planner, gave an outline of the plans for the Fair Housing Program. A Fair Housing Committee was formed by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, with Cope as its director, and a policy of non-discrimination in housing choices was adopted by the town.

Basketball team trying harder now as stabbed freshman guard is healing

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball player who was stabbed Sunday night is out of the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Now Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder's teammates say they will play unyielding basketball in the interim of his absence from the court.

"There has been an effort to try harder for A.J. (since he was stabbed Sunday night)," said Darryl Carter, a freshman guard for The Minutemen, as he emerged from an especially rigorous practice yesterday. "A.J. has a great sense of humor and when he's not here like this you miss that. It makes you try harder."

The incident, which left Wynder with a wounded abdomen, was allegedly the result of a "discussion" about a woman who is a friend of both Wynder and Micoyan Van Dyke, a suspect apprehended by police Sunday night who is now being held on $10,000 bail in the Hampshire County House of Correction.

Police reports say Von Dyke, 19, was here visiting the woman from New Bedford and met with Wynder to "discuss a relationship." The stabbing allegedly took place in the course of their meeting on Massachusetts Avenue near Kennedy dormitory.

"My reaction was one of disbelief," said Carter, Wynder's roomate who said he was with Wynder Sunday night after he was wounded. "It's common for something like this to happen in New York City, but not in Amherst."

"At first it didn't hit me. I've never had a friend who had been hurt like that. The day after, when I read about it in the newspapers, it hit me," said Tom Emerson, a freshman center on the basketball team.

Wynder is expected to be released from Cooley Dickinson by the end of this week and will probably return home to Newington, Ct., Carter said.

Meanwhile, the team is awaiting his return to Curry Hicks Cage when the team will be complete. "I can't wait to have him back here," Emerson said. "There's definitely an absence on the team...We all need him."

When the Minutemen travel to Connecticut today to challenge The University of Connecticut, Carter said the team's special effort will be showing. "The game is televised and A.J. will be watching," Carter said.

Kenneth Collins returns to UMass to speak on brain theory

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

Kenneth Collins returned to the University of Massachusetts upon request last night saying humans are savages until they understand the theory of the brain function.

Collins said he believes he has the answer to how the brain works.

"Until we understand how the brain causes us to think we are savages," said Collins. "Five hundred years from now people are going to look back and laugh at us. We are ignorant savages and I for one do not want to remain in that state."

On October 26th Collins gave a three hour lecture at the University explaining his theory. The president of the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology (CUSP), Thomas Grinsley said students at the lecture were interested in Collins' theory and wanted a chance to discuss it with him.

Collins told the gathering of six people his theory of human understanding (understanding how the brain works) explains why people feel hate, prejudice, love and all other types of emotion. He contends once a person understands the theory they can understand the source of prejudice and erase it from their minds.

"Millions of people are affected every day by prejudice," said Collins. "All we want to see happening is human understanding. So get angry at your professors, get them down here to talk to me, they are not doing their jobs."

"Human understanding will happen within the next five years, come hell or high water," Collins said.

Collins theory states neural impulses of the brain become random when confronted with a new situation. Collins said the brain wants to seek out new information and learn, but at the same time it involuntarily steers people away from unknown situations to protect them from danger.

Collins, 33, from Chicopee, said he has been working on his theory of the brain for 11 years. He started on it when he was an undergraduate at Springfield College.

Collins tried to show his work to professors at UMass but no one would listen or take his theory seriously.

"I came to the professors at UMass as an undergraduate student. I came to them as a graduate student. I came to them as an independent researcher. They still don't listen. It'll happen, that's all I can guarantee," he said.

"This discussion tonight was for people who were at the first meeting," said Grinsley. "A lot of people wanted to ask questions. Also a lot of people got burned out listening to him speak before. He spoke for three hours and only covered 40 percent of his theory."

"I think a lot of students believe in him. It's the faculty who doesn't believe him. However, a lot of people who were at the meeting before mostly knew about behavioral psychology. They didn't have much background in the biological theory of how the brain functions and I think they were lost," Grinsley said.

UMass Judiciary Board makes critical campus decisions

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Judiciary Board, unlike the Supreme Court, cannot put anyone in jail. Like the Supreme Court, however, it makes crucial decisions that affect the public. The 18 member board acts as judge and jury in cases ranging from shoplifting to student elections.

UMass senior Christopher Cook, Clerk of Courts for the Judiciary Board, serves as administrative head of judges.

"There is some overlap between dorm judicial boards and the SGA judicial board," Cook said. "We have jurisdiction over all shoplifting cases (involving the University Store), RSO groups and questions regarding the SGA constitution and bylaws."

The dormitory judicial boards, on the other hand, make decisions on cases within the dormitory such as vandalism or "endangering behavior."

A tribunal (three judges) hears each case, Cook said. The tribunal acts as a jury but also as a judge, maintaining courtroom order and passing sentences.

The punishment for shoplifting, for example, is frequently a fine of a determined multiple of the cost of the item stolen. Cook added that one can certainly be suspended for shoplifting. A form of school probation, called "Jeapordy", is sometimes recommended in such cases.

"Every decision made is technically a recommendation to the Dean of Students," Cook said. "To my knowledge, no tribunal of the University Judiciary has recommended expulsion."

The hearings are open to the public and cases involving the Student Government Association attract crowds of interested students, Cook said. Although shoplifting cases are the most frequent, Cook said, they do not interest many people.

"The most interesting cases are questions within the SGA itself, like the Jim Murphy case (last year)," Cook said.

The board presided on the hearings that examined the validity of the election of Jim Murphy, now SGA president. Cook presided in the case.

"I handle such things as the logistical aspects of a trial," Cook said. "I reserve rooms for the trials, send notifications and deliver court notices."

In addition to these duties, Cook draws up and is authorized to sign the budget for the board. He also coordinates training for new judges.

Due to his numerous responsibilities this year, Cook does not preside in the trials. He is an inactive judge, except in impeachment cases. In such a case, Cook would be allowed to preside in the hearing.

Students who seek legal representation are encouraged to ask for a student advocate who acts as a public defender.

"It's good to have a student advocate argue your case," Cook said. "They are assigned through the Attorney General's office. The Attorney General can also prosecute, if you want it to."

If there have been any complaints about the way in which the hearings are run, Cook said he has not heard of them.

"I would say there haven't been complaints," Cook said. "Although every case results in one party being dissatisfied, nothing is directed toward the conduction of a hearing."

"We (the Judiciary Board) are the only branch of the SGA recognized by the Board of Regents in the Student Code of Conduct," said Cook.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Liane Brandon, associate professor in the School of Education, makes alternative films to address women's issues that never make it to the screen.

Feminist filmmaker and UMass prof is one of few in industry to make non-Hollywood experience films

By LEE ANN BARTOW
Collegian Correspondent

While many people criticize the film industry saying it promotes sexism, a feminist filmmaker and University of Massachusetts professor uses her trade to fight it.

Liane Brandon, associate professor in the School of Education, is an independent feminist filmmaker who has produced multi-award winning films such as "Once Upon A Choice," "Anything You Want To Be," and "Betty Tells Her Story."

A recent report from the Director's Guild states that in the last 30 years only two-tenths of one percent of Hollywood films made have been directed by women, Brandon said.

"Since there are so few films made by women and minorities, we're missing a great deal of our heritage. Instead, films are being made that reflect the Hollywood experience. That's a lifestyle very few of us know," she said. "I can't imagine that I'm the only one who perceives sexism as a problem."

Brandon said she examines social issues, the "human condition," or "what makes people tick," along with the mechanics of filmmaking.

"I almost wish that there wasn't such a need for films that deal with sexism. Perhaps if sexism wasn't so pervasive the need would be less," Brandon said.

Brandon started teaching at the UMass School of Education in 1973. She teaches film production, the use of films in educational settings and workshops for teacher certification classes.

"I like my students. I'm very fortunate in that no one is required to take a film course so my students come desperately eager to learn," she said. "I often try out my ideas on them as they do with me and we learn together."

"Anything You Want To Be" chronicles a high school woman's funny but frightening conflict with sex role stereotyping. The heroine wants to become a doctor and is then steered towards nursing.

"Anything You Want To Be" won a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival, had screenings at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the National Film Theater of London, and was shown at the First International Festival of Women's Films and the Paris International Film Festival.

Brandon is currently working on a film chronicling the disarmament movement, which she said she plans to finish sometime next year.

"The movitivation for making my films is not a monetary one. Fortunately my films frequently make a profit which I use to start my next project with," she said.

Brandon's films have been used nationally and internationally by schools, colleges, churches, community groups and civic groups, she said.

"Once Upon A Choice" was purchased by Home Box Office, Cinemax, and U.S.A. Cable, as well as the Television Corporation of New Zealand. In addition, the film won a silver award at the Houston International Film Fesival, was a finalist at the American Film Festival and won a Golden Eye Award from the Association of Media Educators.

Brandon said producing a film is a more complicated process than it first appears to be.

Fundraising before a project begins is a long and difficult procedure, especially in these trying economic times. Brainstorming and planning also take much time before actual filming begins, she said.

In 1972 at the First International Festival of Women's Films, Brandon met three other feminist filmmakers. Together they formed New Day Films, a distribution cooperative for films whose makers are dedicated to bringing about positive social change.

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Conservative Student Committee forms at UMass to provide a forum for right-wing viewpoints

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

For those looking for a conservative equivalent to the Radical Student Union, the Conservative Student Committee (CSC), a new Recognized Student Organization proposes in its constitution "to promote politically conservative ideals and to provide a forum for conservative views."

"The organization is basically the conservative answer to liberal groups on campus," Jeff Kelley, chairman of the CSC, said.

The organization provides a bipartisan forum for conservatives who were previously denied admission into the now defunct UMass College Republicans which required its members to belong to that party.

"The organization was created out of interest for other students...to create unity among fellow conservatives," Athena K. Gianalopoles, vice-chairperson of the CSC said.

One of the purposes of the organization is to endorse groups that follow similar political lines. However, Kelley said that CSC will not always endorse every conservative group merely because it is conservative.

"The Committee gives students a chance to be exposed to conservative viewpoints, without necessarily endorsing every aspect of them," Kelley said.

For example, when the CIA visited UMass, the CSC aided the "Ad Hoc Committee Supporting the CIA" in handing out pamphlets and a welcoming paper to the CIA representatives without officially endorsing that committee.

The CSC, when it was called the Conservative Campaign Committee during its temporary RSO status, was successful in organizing pre-election speech venues at UMass for the defeated Republican candidates John Sears and Jim Tripp.

Two members of the CSC, Jeff Kelley and Jim Rudolph, discussed the possible election outcomes with two area Democrats on an hour-long show on WMUA in the last week of October.

Presently the CSC is working on functions for the next semester at their regular Monday night meetings in the Campus Center, Kelley said.

Newslines...

No financial aid goodies today kiddies, staff is out to lunch

The Financial Aid Office will be closed today because of a staff development retreat. A drop-off bow will be made available for any neccessary correspondence.

Peace and Intervention: The Invasion of Lebanon in CC

"Peace and Intervention: The Invasion of Lebanon" will be the topic of a discussion by Denis Regier, a former Young Workers Liberation league representative of the World Federation of Democratic Youth. The lecture is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 163 Campus Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Having reached and now touching

Jan (not her real name) sits in her wheelchair watching the personel and occasionally chatting in excited anticipation with aids as they pass busily by. Tonight is Monday night and she knows the volunteers will soon be here. I sit on the bus talking with Sandy, the driver and coordinator of the project for which I have volunteered. I am thinking of the work I have to do when I get back, of what Sandy is saying, and of Jan. As the bus pulls into the driveway of the Belchertown State School, thoughts of papers to be written, pages to be read, and tests to be taken fill my mind. I think to myself, "I shouldn't be here, I've got a million things to do." As the door to the infirmary opens I can see the light grey clay colored institutional tiles staring back unmoved. The tiles haven't been moved by anything since the institution was built. I can smell the scents of people, and the breaths of all the people who have been here since 1960 tainted with the smell of institutional antiseptic. As I turn the corner I can see Jan. She starts to smile a big intensly excited smile that radiates off the tiles and fills all my senses with the same excitement. This is why I'm here. We are glad to see each other. As we walk to the dayroom we talk of our weeks since we last saw each other. To Jan I'm not just another person who works here. I'm a friend.

Having previously written of the problem of alienation and desensitization it is important to not only write about it, but to show altenatives to it. Lack of alternatives is part of the problem of alienation and desensitization. Many times we can see the problem, but not so frequently the alternatives. Without the alternatives we often resign ourselves to the problem and try not to let it get to us. This is often not easy and we desensitize, or at least try to.

The alternative presented here is volunteer work at the Belchertown State School through the Boltwood project.

The Boltwood project started in 1969 to add to the potential of the staff in providing care, therapy, and social skills to the developmentally disabled. For the community the project offers a valuable opportunity for the clients of the state school, and community members to exchange, share and learn from, for and of each other, in hopes of overcoming the stigma found when one mentions or sees the retarded. Students have the opportunity to put theory into practice, as they learn to integrate, and utilize the skills of their chosen paths of study. For anyone it offers the opportunity to give of themselves while receiving from others. It is apparent very quickly that the clients of the state school rally want to give to others when given the chance to do so. For all concerned the project offers a chance to be someone special to someone who is special.

It isn't all chocolate and roses, however, for while Jan and I talk, play, dance and laugh the fact remains that this is a state institution and our talking, playing, dancing and laughing has to be officially sanctioned by a seemingly endless list of committees, departments, administrators, and miscellaneous personel. This is where the chocolate melts and the roses wilt. In order for this project to exist it needs money, people, and work. The money comes from us in the form of taxes and fees through the seemingly endless list. The people come in response to what Boltwood offers and from the work. The brunt of the work is up to Sandy. Sandy works for the project. Affectionately she calls it her baby. She has to work with what the state and its administrators give her and what she works for them to give her. This means many meetings, debates, and conflicts. One of the most important points Sandy can use in all of these is the number of volunteers.

As Jan and I reach out to each other the numbers are discussed and debated, but to Jan I am more than numbers can account for.

Christopher Frick is a UMass student

Christopher Frick

Letters

Angry energy can be redirected to be more productive

To the Editor:

Today, I removed the sign "Israel, Land of the Jews" from the exterior of the campus center garage. I would like to explain my reasons for doing so, as well as avoid having blame misdirected towards Arab students.

It is with great reservation that I infringe on anybody's right of free speech. However, as a Jew and supporter of Israel I feel that the sign was intended to speak for me. It doesn't, but serves instead to perpetuate an exchange of invective and recrimination between extremists on both sides.

The sign hurt the cause of Israel and the Jewish people by expressing chauvinism and spite. It was even factually incorrect. While Israel was created as a Jewish homeland, it contains other groups of people who have rights of citizenship. Not all Israelis are Jews and neither are all Jews Israelis.

I hope those who put up the sign will understand my action. I also hope they will redirect their energies more productively, either by stating their case in a more rational manner or by attempting to open up a real dialogue that can contribute to a peaceful and lasting solution to the problem.

Everett Harman
Southwest

LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

We need columnists!

Drop by with a piece,
Room 113
Campus Center

British cause Irish violence

(Editor's note — though this editorial addresses an article published over a month ago, the subject is current considering the past few days events in Ulster, Northern Ireland.)

In David Knower's November 4th editorial entitled, "Irish History Doesn't Support the I.R.A.," Knower uses his version of Irish history to back his opposition to the I.R.A. I write neither to condemn, nor support the I.R.A., but rather to question the validity of Knower's "history."

Ulster was not always, "a distinct identity separate from the rest of Ireland". Protestants and Catholics alike, who live in Northern Ireland consider themselves Irish first, not English. Most of our greatest Irish Nationalists, (meaning those who supported Irish independence in the days England ruled all of Ireland) were in fact Ulster born and raised, or middle to upper class Protestants from Dublin. William Butler Yeats, Jonathan Swift, Charles Stewart Parnell, and Wolfe Tone, are just a few non-Catholics who recognized English oppression in Ireland, and worked for a free Ireland.

Ulster did not "stay loyal" to the United Kingdom in 1921. To suggest the annexation of Northern Ireland was somehow a democratic process is absurd. Residents in Ulster had no choice, the making of Ulster was one of the many schemes devised by English prime minister Lloyd George. In the first place, the nine original counties of Ulster as named in 1608 had been changed. George carved out three Catholic counties. Today we frequently hear the majority of Northern Ireland is Protestant, but this was not always so. Nor was there any type of vote in Northern Ireland asking whether the people wished to remain with Britain, although such a vote was promised by Lloyd George. As history shows, decision making rested soley in the hands of the British government and not with the people of Ireland.

As the 1921 war between England and Ireland reached its height, international opinion of England was on the decline. Reports of atrocities on both sides were horrifying, yet England was receiving much unfavorable press on its involvement in Ireland. The I.R.A. too, was weary of the war. They were fighting with primitive arms, and had already lost a number of their good men. Lloyd George presented the I.R.A. with a "treaty" at this time, in which he agreed to recognize twenty-six counties in Ireland as "free", but Ulster was to remain under British rule. George threatened to drastically increase military force in Ireland if the I.R.A. leaders did not consent. And so these Irish leaders, without seeking further advice from their allies elsewhere in Ireland, signed the George treaty. Some call this Northern Ireland democracy? I can only call it English blackmail. Historians tell us in light of global opinion, England would not have increased their army, and if Ireland had kept fighting she would be united today. In any event, this began a new chapter in Anglo-Irish affairs.

Reference was made to a referendum taken in 1973, in which 98.92% of those voting said they wished to remain with the United Kingdom. This is an interesting statistic, for according to Michael McLoughlin, (Boston Globe, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982) there are 850,000 U.K. sympathizers, and over half a million Catholics and others with loyalties to the Irish Republic, living in Northern Ireland. So what happened to the Catholic vote in this referendum? I was reminded that many Catholics, and surely the I.R.A. do not vote. You see, we are taught in America that the vote is our voice in government, the greatest of priveleges that we are expected to exercise. The Irish on the other hand, learned long before the creation of the U.S. that their vote counts for nothing. In fact, in 1973, the year of this referendum, Catholics in Northern Ireland were not allowed to be out of their homes after 8:00 p.m. This is the British way of dealing with recent shootings by the I.R.A. Those who disobeyed this curfew were shot on sight. You believe the I.R.A are barbarians? The Ulster Defense Association, the police of Northern Ireland, is not known for being sympathetic either. They are no different from the I.R.A., except they are a legal terrorist group.

Why do people see the need to twist Irish history to justify their opposition to the I.R.A.? Is it not enough to oppose their guerilla tactics and decide morally, you simply cannot accept their actions? I write this not in Gaelic, but in English, a language my ancestors were forced to learn. I was not born in Donegal, but in Boston, because my grandparents were forced to leave their economically distraught homeland after centuries of English ruling class domination. If you want to protest the I.R.A., fine. But do not taint my history with words such as, "loyalty", "peacefully", and "terrorist crime". Because eight hundred years ago we were peaceful, loyal, and without terrorism. And then came the British.

Suzanne Corcoran is a UMass student

Suzanne Corcoran

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New drug attacks deadly cell before birth

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug will reverse the major cause of sickle cell anemia, an important killer of black Americans, by turning on genes that have been dormant since birth, a study shows.

The treatment is believed to be science's first successful attempt to control the output of specific genes in humans. One expert said it opens a promising new approach to treating disease.

"It significantly reduced the tendency of sickled cells to form," said Dr. Arthur W. Nienhuis, one of the researchers. "There was an increase in the number of normal cells."

The drug, called 5-azacytidine, has also been extensively tested as a possible cancer medicine, but it is not yet on the market. And the researchers said much more study of its long-term effects is needed before it could be routinely prescribed for sickle cell anemia or other blood diseases.

The scientists used the drug in adults to activate the genes that ordinarily oversee the production of hemoglobin before birth.

The treatment was tested by doctors from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and a report on the work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors used the drug on two people with sickle cell disease and three with thalassemia, a blood disorder common among Mediterranean and Southeast Asian people.

Both deadly diseases result from defects in the genes that make beta-globin, which combines with another protein to form hemoglobin, the substance that carries oxygen and makes the blood red.

While developing in the womb, human fetuses produce a similar substance called gamma-globin which has a different set of genes. Normally, the fetal genes shut off at birth and the adult genes take over.

But the adult genes fail to work in victims of the two blood diseases. Those with sickle cell produce an abnormal form of hemoglobin that makes red blood cells with a sickle shape and causes the blood oxygen level to fall. Thalassemia results when the body produces too little hemoglobin.

The 5-azacytidine, in a way not completely understood, turns on the fetal genes and makes them set in motion the production of normal hemoglobin.

The treatment was described as "a major new step" by Dr. Edward J. Benz Jr. of Yale Medical School, who wrote an accompanying editorial in the journal.

But he wrote that its importance "does not rest solely on the fate of this particular drug as a possible 'magic bullet' for these disorders." Instead, the work "proves that detailed knowledge about the molecular physiology of individual genes allows the development of promising new ways to treat disease."

Sickle cell anemia occurs almost entirely among black people. Its victims in the United States number about 25,000.

Black Affairs

New policy aimed by Regents unfair to future students

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

If the decision were left entirely up to the Board of Regents, high school students would need a score of 800 or above to enter the state's university school system.

Chairman of the Minority Employees Coalition Rick Townes said, "The new policy disturbed us because the university wants to set up a tiered system. They want to use a student's class rank and SAT scores in order to determine what level on this tier a student will enter this system."

The tiered system would mean that if a student had a problem with writing or mathematics, that student would be advised to attend a community or junior college before entering the state university system.

The reason for the revised admissions policy is an effort to address the retention of students at the university level.

Under the present admissions policy Townes said each student is evaluated for admissions on SAT scores, class rank, letters of recommendation and/or an interview.

"For those students who may be questionable during interviews, all four factors will go into a decision whether to admit or reject a student," Townes said.

"However, under the new policy,"said Townes, "only SAT scores and class rank will be taken into account, and nothing has been mentioned about an interview or letters of recommendation from high school teachers who have an idea who these students are and whether or not they will be able to achieve."

There are those who argue that the SAT tests are racially and sexually biased, Townes explained, and for a long time minority students have not done as well on the test as non-monorities.

Townes said the Board of Regents is an all male non-minority board, and any time something like that occurs there is concern about what they come up with.

"As a group, blacks and Hispanics do not do as well on those standard tests, so why use them as the sole criteria or the main criteria for admissions," Townes said. "If they do that it will mean fewer and fewer minority students coming to the university because they won't have the scores."

"Chancellor Duffey supports a policy that will continue the diversity at the university level. He and others are in favor of a cross section of students both low income and high income, both black and white, some in state and some out of state. The chancellor is genuinely concerned and interested in seeing that there is diversity within the student body," Townes said.

Townes said Duffey is also advocating that no policy should be implemented that will have such a drastic effect on minority students coming to the university.

"I am encouraged because Chancellor Duffey, Director of admissions David Taggert and Larry Benedict from the Division of Student Affairs are all in support of a policy that will continue to bring minority students to the UMass campus in sufficient numbers," said Townes.

Announcements

Budget proposals for fiscal year 1984 are due on Friday, December 10th 1982. If there are any problems or questions, contact the Student Senate Budget Committee at 545-0341.

There will be a meeting to plan events for Black Hisory Month; February 1983 Meeting will take place on Thursday; December 9th at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 165-69. *Please attend* and bring ideas and suggestions. Your input is necessary. Ca'l 545-2517.

The Office of Third World Affairs is looking to hire work-study students for Intersession and Spring Semester. For more information call 545-2517.

Photo by Jay Obee

Lavono Parker, (above middle) of the National Institute of Health speaks to CCEBMS students At left looking on is CCEBMS director Paul Barrows.

Bio-medical official recruits interns

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Lavon O. Parker, Equal Opportunity Manager for the National Institute of Health and Neurological Communicative Disorders and Stroke, (NIHNCDS) addressed aproximately 10 students from the CCEBMS department earlier this semester.

Speaking in behalf of the collegiate Committee of Education for Black and other Minority students, (CCEBMS), and Director Paul Barrows, Parker was here to recruit possible candidates for paid internships in the field of bio-medical research at the Bethesda, Maryland facility.

"We've been very successful placing minority students in the research laboratory field," Parker said. "However we still have more to do, but we are increasing our numbers each year."

The institute has representatives that recruit all over the country and they look for qualified recipients.

"We recruit minority and non-minority students at the science departments of the schools we visit," Parker said. "We also hold discussion with students and faculty at those schools and provide them with research and information on career training in bio-chemistry."

The equal opportunity agency that Parker heads manages to link with other organizations to insure that all groups are represented.

"We try very extensively to get together with the various agencies involved in the same line of work as us," Parker said.

"It's key that we do this, last year we had a conference and invited over 60 institutions, among them were leaders of various schools and private organizations in the same line of work."

"There must be a close relationship between us (NIH), the minority affairs offices at academic and non-academic institutions," Parker said.

The NIH has not suffered any cutbacks due to the present administrative policies and after the military, is the next largest governmental recipient of funds.

The University of Massachusetts receives approximately $2 million for research in health sciences. CCEBMS director Paul Barrows has any pertinent information for anyone interested in more information about the program.

Hispanic speaker raps policy cuts

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

"No other president, including President Nixon has been so drastically direct in destroying anything that implies the concept of government that we (citizens) understand as necessary in a society like Reagan has," said Felix Arroyo a candidate for the Boston School Committee.

Speaking on "How Reaganomics affect the Hispanic population in the United States" to a group of Hispanic students in the Campus Center last Tuesday night December 7, Arroyo considered Reagan as a member of the fundamentalist, christian and capitalist group of the United States.

The philosophy that Reagan has imposed is that of minimal government involvement in societal functions for a social balance. Reagan's financial philosophy, according to Arroyo is that if American society wants to make more money, it must contribute to those who have wealth in order to make this possible.

The only possible solution Arroyo saw for minorities was that of solidarity. If Blacks and Hispanics would consolidate and run for political offices the problems would be less acute. The community would have representation and would present the needs of its people.

Many Americans think that the small number of Hispanic voters is due to lack of interest in politics, but according to Arroyo, the small number of Hispanic voters is due to the lack of knowledge and confusion of the political leader who could improve social and economic conditions for minorities.

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Arts

Shepp takes a giant step

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

As I sat and listened to the Archie Shepp Quartet's rendition of John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" rumble, shake, then roar off into wild improvisation (carring my nervous system with it) it seemed a joke, and a cynical one at that, to call jazz dead.

Such has been the duality of Professor Shepp's nature here in the Pioneer Valley. Always controversial and critical, yet as a live performer, incredibly dynamic and original.

Shepp's Quartet, which included Avery Sharpe on bass, Art Mathews on piano, and the incredible "Marvelous Marvin" Smith on drums, fairly amazed a packed Iron Horse Crowd, playing a variety of styles including some high energy improvisation on Coltrane's "Giant Steps." Literally overflowing from the small stage, the Shepp Quartet shifted moods gradually, progressing from standards like "In a Sentimental Mood" to the hard bopping "Stomping at the Savoy." Shepp switched to soprano saxophone on a few tunes (a practice made popular by Coltrane) which helped cut through the stuffy acoustics of the Iron Horse.

"Giant Steps," a conceptual Coltrane piece, was the most impressive set of the night, instrumentally or otherwise. Taking off like an SST, "Giant Steps" seemed almost solely dominated by Marvin Smith as he mangled musical space in smashing crashing runs that dropped more than a few jaws in the unsuspecting crowd. Shepp at intervals played what seemed to be a million notes that crowded together, maintaining the buzzing energy of the piece.

The personnel comprising the Shepp Quartet were fairly amazing in themselves. Avery Sharpe, a former student of Shepp, was a recent winner of a *Down Beat* magazine critics poll for best new talent on bass. Art Mathews, between various stints with Marion Brown and Valley drummer Claire Arenius, has established himself as a top jazz pianist with a certain coolness and dexterity that contrasted well with the manic energy of the ensemble's drummer. Next to Mr. Shepp himself, Marvin Smith was the highlight of the Quartet. Inexhaustable, Smith played like a madman, going both ways on the top-hat cymbal, and playing with his hands while changing drum sticks - a demonstration of style and control.

Shepp, who teaches "Revolutionary Concepts in Afro-American Music" (offered in the Afro-Am Department) here at UMass, plays more extensively overseas to a more jazz-appreciative European audience. In an effort to sustain his image as an educator here in the Valley, Shepp rarely gives local performances. Sunday and Monday night at the Iron Horse were exceptional opportunities to catch one of jazz music's most dynamic performers live.

Lovich's love for extravagance

NO-MAN'S-LAND (EPIC)
Lene Lovich

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Staff

I'll admit the recent comparisons of Dale Bozio of Missing Persons with Lene Lovich are justified; but only as far as mannerisms go and that's it. Lovich's music is so much more articulate, imaginative and extravagant than that of Missing Persons, as well as many other new bands contributing to the stultification of the synthesizer.

Lovich's new album, *No-Man's-Land*, is the epitome of structured sound manipulation. The mixing and unpredictableness of synthesizers and Lovich's limitless voice are superb. Lovich and her electric music extraoridinaire, Les Chappel, have re-recruited synthesizer wizard Thomas Dolby (the man who catapulted Lovich back atop the dance floor with "New Toy") to add more of his artful insight to her own gimmickry.

Lovich unselfishly takes the back seat as Chappel and Dolby take full control. They dub and dub and dub again flawlessly and felitously. Every inch of creativity embedded within the synthesizers, and all the other instruments for that matter, is extracted and employed for leads, rhythms and most impressively and noticeably for accentuation.

The concept of a *No-Man's-Land* is omnipresent. At various points on the album a vision of Clint Eastwood eyeing three Italian cowboys, or one of a chanting caravan of Arabian nomads emanates. Heavy thought was put into each song to convey sentiment at different points on this journey through *No-Man's-Land*: a place where there are no laws or boundaries, only desire and imagination.

No-Man's-Land should bring Lene Lovich the national recognition she so well deserves. She is consistent, innovative, and extremely imaginative. She sings about love, romance, and fantasy in an avant-garde sort of way. If you are unfamiliar with Lene Lovich or just do not appreciate the sound of synthesizers, *No-Man's-Land* will give you quite a jolt. If you are familiar with Lene Lovich or do appreciate synthesizers, make this your next purchase.

Correction:

There are some inaccuracies in yesterday's edition of *Play by Play* by Pam Madnick. *"A Day in the Life of Joe Egg"* by Peter Nichol, should read *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg* by Peter Nichols.

live wire
by Phil Plante

Tonight is the First Annual United Way Benefit Concert, featuring Andy May and friends at the Blue Wall. Special guests include the Armstrong Brothers, the Biz, the Valentines, and the Santinis. There will be no alcohol sold during the show so tank up before you go in. Cover is $2.

Also tonight: Valley favorite Claire Arenius will perform with Ken Hall and Richard Downs at Common Ground in Brattleboro. The show starts at 9:30. Cryer fills the Thursday night slot at the Rusty Nail. Tom Juravich will perform at the Iron Horse, and Southern rock originals, The Dregs, will perform with Fountainhead at the Angora Ballroom in Hartford.

Friday night, Kaspar Hausar, who've just released a EP under the "Techno-tunes" label, will appear at the Blue Wall with special guests. Folkies Elizabeth Cotton and Mike Seeger will play in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. The Shaboo All-Stars, minus Matt "Guitar" Murphy, will play at the Rusty Nail. And yes, rumors are true, the Stompers and the Fantini Brothers will perform at Hangar One. Cover is $3.

Saturday is the night to blow away the books, as the second edition of the Big Six of Jazz makes it's way to the Fine Arts Center. This year's performers include: the one and only Max Roach, Jimmy Heath, Billy Taylor, trombone artist Slide Hampton, Jon Hendricks, and Richard Davis.

The second edition of the Big Six was improvised to replace the cancelled Sarah Vaughn concert, and though Dizzy Gillespie couldn't make it this year, it promises to be a fine show. Tickets are $11, $9, and $7 and are half price for all "4 College students" (Amherst refused to pay it's performing arts fee). Call the Fine Arts Center Box office for more information at 545-2511.

Also Saturday night: the "New Rhythm and Blues Band," NRBQ, returns triumphantly to the valley having played for some stadium sized crowds on a recent Bonnie Raitt tour. A less than glorious highlight in an otherwise lame club weekend. Also, the Motels, who did a fine job at the Calvin last Thursday, will appear once again in the Angora Ballroom with special guest Robert Hazard and the Heros. "Sumitra" featuring Molly Scott, Sarah Benson, and Janet Fuchs, will perform in the Grace Church, off the Common in Amherst (for more information call 256-5754). And finally, the New England Chamber Orchestra will perform in Buckley Recital Hall.

Sunday night: it's Stormin' Normin' and Suzy at A Separate Entrance in South Deerfield, Kay Gardner at the Iron Horse ($5), and The Race at the Nail.

In the not too distant future: rock-a-billy revivalists The Stray Cats will perform Monday, December 20 at the Angora Ballroom in West Hartford. Tickets for Angora Ballroom shows are available at Platterpuss Records in Northhampton, all Strawberries Record Stores, and Belmont Records in Springfield. Also coming to the Angora, John Valby—January 14, Bow Wow Wow—January 10 and Missing Persons—January 25.

Take Note: is the high prices of being a culturally hip person has got you in a rut, you should know: A free jazz ensemble performs every Tuesday and Thursday at Evone's Restaurant in the basement of the New Africa House, and The Drake will play host to a blues band every Tuesday night downstairs.

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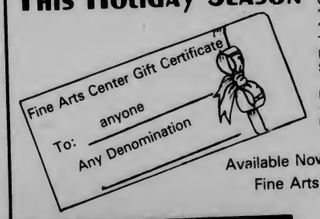

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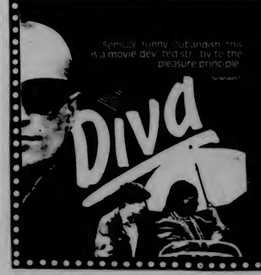

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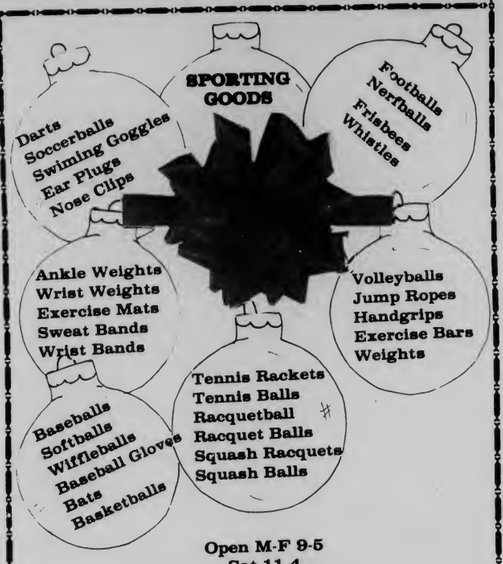

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

A CONCERT OF NEW ELECTRONIC MUSIC — Featuring works by students in the Electronic Composition Class. Free admission. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

MALE SEXUAL HEALTH AND CONTRACEPTION — Men and women are invited to explore changing views of masculinity and learn about male sexuality. Film on the male role in contraception. 9 p.m., Webster Main lounge.

LOTTE GOSLAR'S PANTOMIME CIRCUS — Known as "the greatest dance clown of our time, Lotte Goslar and her Pantomime Circus will perform in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The Pantomime Circus is a unique blend of dance, theatre and pantomime with theme about the human condition of our time. 8 p.m.

SPORT STUDIES LECTURE SERIES — Gordon 'Scotty' Stirling, Vice President for Operation at the National Basketball Association (NBA) will discuss, "Front Office Operations." 8 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION PROGRAM — A video tape of Letty Cottin Pogrebin, contributing editor to Ms. Magazine, speaking on anti-Semitism in the women's movement and sexism in Judaism. A short meeting will follow. 4 p.m., 904 Campus Center.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT — Meeting to continue planning for the two day event centered around International Women's Day March 8. Please join us in organizing this very important event. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

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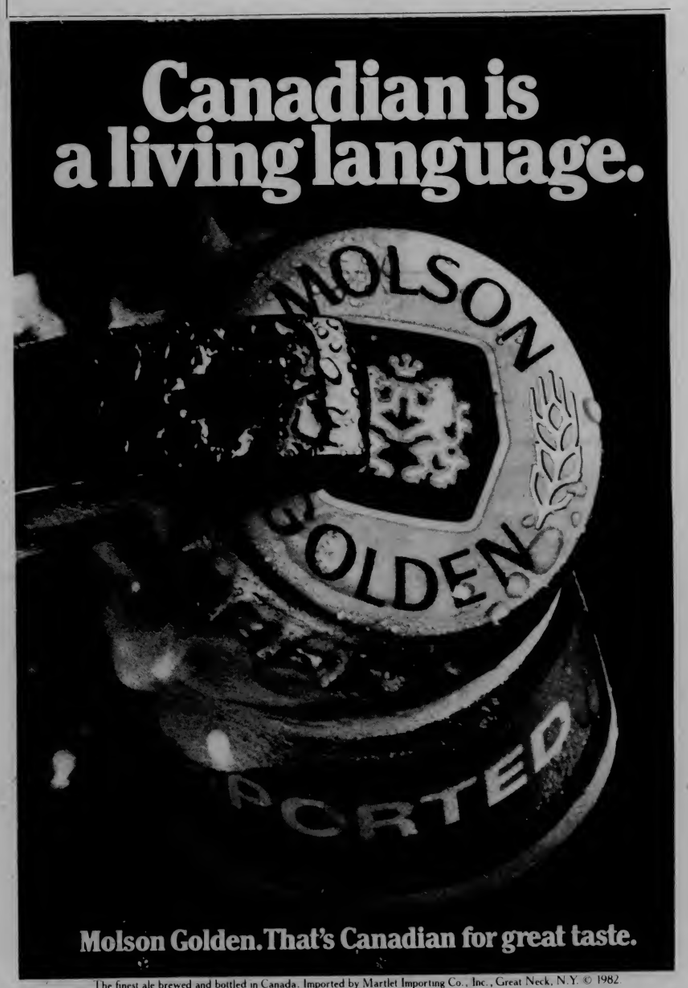

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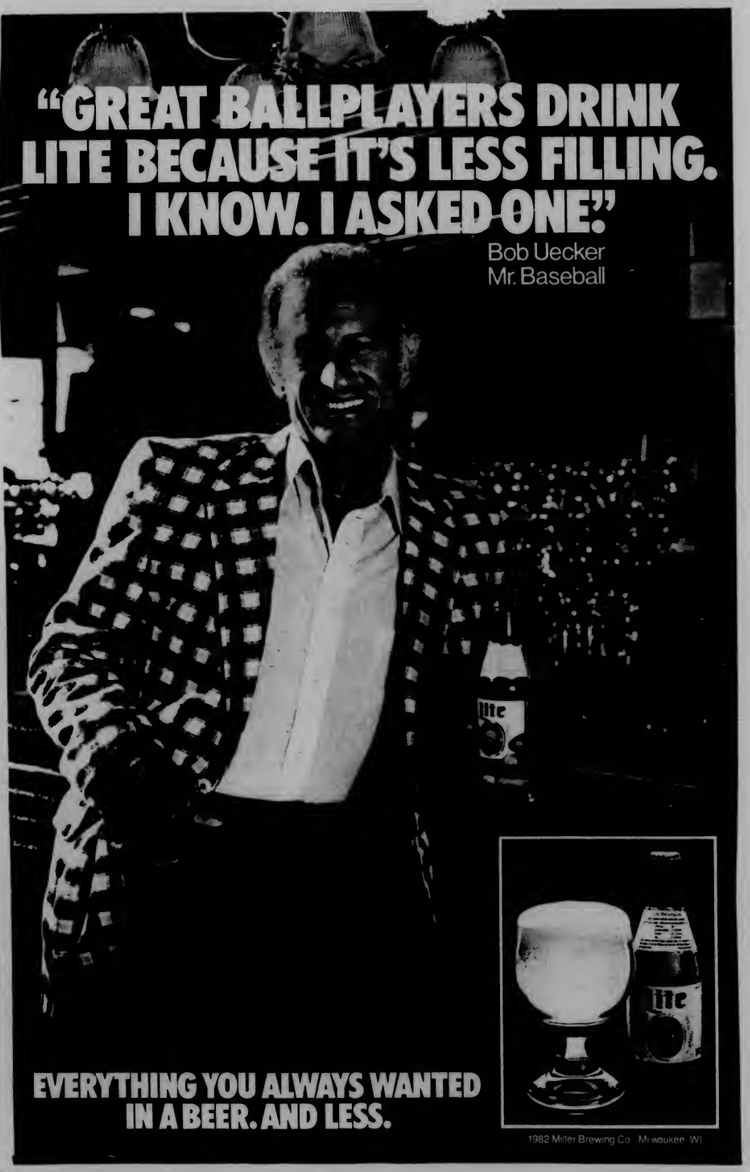

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Under The Influence — By M. Joyce

Bushwa — by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

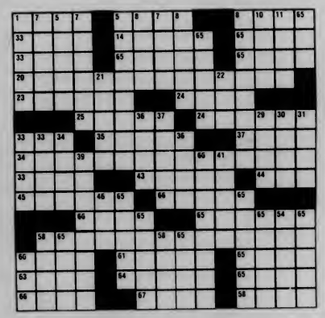
Attention Artists

The *Collegian* is looking for comic strips for next semester. All students are invited to submit samples for possible consideration. Samples should be of production quality, drawn in black ink, in similar proportions to those appearing on this page. Samples should be submitted to Ed Levine, Managing Editor, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center by Monday, Dec. 13.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Chinese incense stick
5 Collections of recollections
9 VIP in a Moslem mosque
13 Pre
14 Aquiline features
16 Star of a kind
17 Martin
18 Farmer's milieu
19 Black, in Quebec
20 Have one's ——
23 Oarsman in a racing shell
24 Ireland, 1937 to 1949
25 —— Parbat, 26,600 ft. Himalayan peak
28 Hero of an epic
32 Doctrine
35 East Indian woods used in ships
37 Freshwater fish
38 Put one's ——
42 Danube feeder
43 —— side of life
44 Dry, in combinations
45 Final scores
48 Rise up
50 Goldfinch State
52 Certain dress goods
56 Have one's —— (be a party to)
60 Lay cobbles
61 Jockey Arcaro
62 Region: Abbr.
63 Tent manufacturer?
64 Surveys
65 —— the finish
66 Female swans
67 Part of R and R
68 Baby, in Espana

DOWN
1 Costly stones
2 —— a time
3 Ringo
4 Forwarded
5 Mortise ——
6 Webster
7 Continent on a French map
8 Blue —— suit
9 Insinuation
10 Partner of June and tune
11 Greedy
12 Calendar abbr.
15 Nation in the news
21 Giraffe's relative
22 Galena, for one
26 Sticky stuffs
27 Queen —— lace
29 —— de-vie (brandies)
30 Entre ——
31 Very: Ger.
32 "What —— rains?"
33 Neither here nor there
34 Castle asset
36 Stock exchange asset
39 Instructors
40 Like Phi Beta Kappas maybe?
41 Talking bird
46 Ship's record book
47 Do housework
49 —— the wool
51 Zeal
53 Deem
54 Jewish month
55 Seven, in Italia
56 Fortune's partner
57 First of the Russian czars
58 Like some rumors
59 Name, in Stockholm
60 Beverage



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Clearing, windy and cold today with highs dropping into the 30's. Tonight, clear and cold with lows in the teens.

CABLE/VIDEO

All talk Video

10:30 - 11:30 Abbi Hoffman speaks at UMass

11:30 - 1:00 G. Gorden Liddy spouts his wisdom

1:00 - 2;00 Bobby Muller speaks on the problems of Viet Nam Vets

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Concepto Latino
9-12	The Steve Diamond Show
12-3	Trip to What Next with Ed Berk
3-5:30	DR
5:30-6	Newswatch with Nick De Raiter & Brian Murphy
6-7	Focus with Ken Mosacowski
7-10	Women's Media Project
10-2	Kari Njiiri Pan Afrique
2-6	More Music

UM wrestlers compete

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Staff

Senior Doug Johnson and junior Brian O'Boyle highlighted the University of Massachusetts wrestling teams performance in the Coast Guard Tournament, held in New London, Connecticut, this past weekend.

Johnson, the defending champion in the 134 pound weight class, lost to Bill Reese, a Division II All-American from Springfield College to finish third.

Johnson beat Reese earlier in the competition, but faced him again, since the tournament was double elimination.

O'Boyle beat the number one wrestler in New England, Louie Perullo, from the University of New Hampshire, 15-8 and finished fourth.

Scott McQuaide at 158 lbs. lost on what was supposedly a bad call.

"The referee's call against McQuaide was a disgrace," said Freitas.

Dana Richards, the 167-pounder, was wrestling well, but he was injured and had to default.

According to coach Freitas, 177-pounder Dave McEntee wrestled the best he ever did, even though he lost.

McEntee had been wrestling at 190 pounds for the dual meets, because of injuries in the teams heavyweights.

Freshman Mike Bossi, lost in the last four seconds of his match, when his opponent reversed him in the 150-pound class.

This weekend the grapplers will compete in the First Annual Springfield Invitational.

The tournament will feature several New England conference teams.

There will be a few changes in the lineup this weekend.

Greg Porrello will wrestle at 134 pounds, while Doug Johnson will move up to the 142-pound class. Dana Richards will wrestle at 150. Dave McEntee will wrestle at 167, Mike Rodgers at 177, and Mark Bavelock (coming off an injury) will wrestle at 190.

"We are going to see how we progressed from last week, and hopefully get some wins under our belts," said Freitas.

Sports pot-pourri

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

This column is going to be a potpourri of sports events of the past few weeks and this writer's thoughts on them.

First things first. Herschel Walker won the Heisman Trophy Saturday, and deservedly so. Herschel is only the best college football player in history. What separates him from other talented players is his dedication. Anyone who does 300 push-ups, 300 sit-ups, and countless sprints every night for eight years deserves everything they get. Congratulations, Herschel!

As for college bowl games: the only one that matters is Georgia vs. Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. It is hard to bet against Herschel, but Joe Paterno is too good a coach to keep losing the big one. Like Dean Smith in basketball last year, Paterno will break his personal jinx this January 1, and the diversity of Penn State's offense will be the main reason.

In the world of professional football, this past Thanksgiving Day the rest of the country discovered what New York area football fans already knew: Lawrence Taylor is the best defensive player in the league. He was the reason that the offesnively inept Giants squeaked by the Detroit Lions. It is truly amazing that a defensive player could so dominate and actually win a football game.

More New York news. (If you have not guessed by now, yes, I am from New Jersey.) It is true. The city is missing a basketball team. The Knicks no longer deserve that designation. The story of their demise is a sad one.

Two years ago, the Knicks won 50 games and were one of the better teams in the National Basketball Association. The strength of that team was its backcourt (the finest in the league), consisting of Michael (Sugar) Ray Richardson and Ray Williams. Though the Knicks made the playoffs, some critics said they could never win the championship with a guard-oriented team.

The Knick management, in their infinite wisdom, agreed. Last year they traded away Williams and succeeded in missing the playoffs. This year management dumped Richardson and the team had their worst start in its history. To compound their errors, management traded last year's best player, Maurice Lucas, for Len "Truck" Robinson. The Truck has stalled.

Maybe the Knicks have a secret plan. Maybe they are trying to beat out the Cleveland Cavaliers for last place (almost as hard as beating out the Boston Celtics for first), thereby having a shot at the first round pick and Ralph Sampson or, even better, Pat Ewing.

Just a few more thoughts:
We, as a race, will not be civilized until we no longer feel the need to have boxing matches and, more importantly, wars.

Let us hope that Kevin McHale and Larry Bird see fit to continue the winnng Celtic Tradition.

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ERIKA'S BIRTHDAY
Southwest Engineering wishes Erika a happy 21

FOR RENT
BKO is renting rooms for intersession. Full use of kitchen facilities. Most modern house on campus, best location between town and campus. Call Paul at 549-3582 or Marty at 549-0206
Two bedrooms on bus route available January first call Lew or Ed 256-6712
2 rooms in large house on bus route Hadley $125 call Barbara 586-3936
Two rooms Sunderland 95 or 140 incl. Jan 1 call 665-2241 till midnite on bus route
Room in downtown Amherst in house to share w/3 people $150+ 38 Kellogg Av. call Sandra 256-8558
Large sunny room in house, Amherst Center pref female 160+ 253-9555 for spring/summer option

FOR SALE
GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972
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Sterling Silver Rings and Earrings great Xmas gift call Chip 546-9534
WHO Tickets for Worcester BO 546-5149
WHO TICKETS 12/11, Centrum. J. Geils New Years Eve, Centrum BO 256-6303
Korg 770 solo synthesizer $325 Cromar synthesizer bass peddles $250 Bundy clarinet $100 all excellent condition Jim 546-5976
8-tracks wide selection call Bob 6-5293
Snow tires H78-14 general tubeless GTN bia/belt white walls in excellent condition $40.00 for the pair 546-9411
For Sale Ski Rack fits all cars with rain gutters call 253-9678
J. Geils 12/27 1st show U.S. tour New Haven excellent floor seats 549-4032
1970 VW for sale good condition see it to believe it call 546-6139 or 789-2144
Ski Bindings. Tyrolia 150. In good condition. $30.00 or best offer. Call Marc 546-9695
Fuji bike, Grand Tourer SE, 81 model top cond., $200 or BO, incl. extras! phone Raf at 6-1113, anytime
One-way airline ticket Boston to Denver $109 for FEMALE good anytime after Dec 15 call Robin 549-4152
Synthesizer for sale Minimoog like new best offer 546-5579

FOUND
Cross pen identify and its yours call Kathy 546-1435
White Kitten, female. Found behind Thompson Hall, 12/5 can't keep. Call 256-8838 soon or she will go to animal shelter
Money tell me amt, where lost, around what time 546-5622

GREAT GIFTS
T-SHIRTS: Jagger, Costello, Stallone, and Springsteen. Plus many prints - plain and matted. $1.95 - $5.95 CC Concourse

HELP WANTED
WFCR needs spring interns. Up to 9 credits possible working in membership. Call 545-0100
Nationwide Inventory Service needs part time people Dec 26 to Jan 20. Must live in greater Lowell-Lawrence, Woburn-Watertown, North Shore areas, have phone, transportation and available nights and weekends. Contact Student Emp. Office.

LESBIAN AND GAY
Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2845 or drop in CC 106

LOST
"Lost" 12/2/82 womens sweater, red, black & white, cardigan. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Kathy 549-5518 or leave at Info Desk. Reward. No questions asked.
REWARD lost wallet black somewhere in Campus center call Gary 6-4770
Levi Denim Jacket in Hatch on 12-5, name P. Morton on label 256-6017

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wishing everyone at 16 Tracy Circle a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a relaxing intersession! It's been a totally awesome semester (I'm sure!) - thanks to all of you - let's do it again sometime soon! Love, Jennifer

MEXICAN CRUISE
Spring Break; Cancun, Cozumel, Key West, 7 days; $440 from Tampa. Optional 3 credit course. Call 549-5613 or 549-5543 or 549-4736

MOVING
Man with pick-up for hire Experienced low rates call David 253-5185

PERSONALS
Holiday Open House Kappa Kappa Gamma all UMass women invited for an afternoon of holiday cheer! December 10th 3-5. RSVP 545-0320 545-0321
Happy Birthday Pat and John born to run together Love, JB SC SM

CONGRATULATIONS
To all the New Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi
Robert Albert, Mike Borkum, Mike Gould
Ira Rappaport, Robert Kennedy
Alan Rastellini, Randy Hanna
John Tessel

Rob K Happy Birthday love you Ann
To the friends and brother of Robin L. in Israel. Where are your letters? I've been here two months! Write!
Boarders wanted spring semester females only call Sheila or Julie at 545-0939 or 253-9971
Congreduaitions to the Sox, 1982 Strato champs. Defeating Plankton 4-1, thanks for the dinner, JC, GG, LC, DG
Louise - What a semester! You've been a super roomie. Smile kiddo, only one more to go! Harriet
Jay in PoliSci 362 we will sit in theback of the class Fri. I have brown hair and my friend has curly hair
Typing done quickly and professionally call Dave at 6-5766 for extraordinary work done at ordinary prices
Attention!! Sharon Pigeon - yes you! Have a great day! Love YSS
Naomi B. Sorry about Friday night. How about dinner Dec 23? Your special Happy Hanukkah Christmas Party
Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645
Toots, Skippy and Wee-wee. Yes I love you all and especially you Toots. . .Happy Birthday Blondie!! Love from your favorite soon to be sailor
Who tickets available 11th row this weekends concert call Stuart 256-0271 best offer! call today
UPC members and friends Everyone Who's Anyone! Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or IrmaAlice 406 Student Union
John Kenney - Ted's been asking for you. . .we need you!
Happy Birthday Judy! Welcome to the 21 club. Love, Erin, Nance & Wendy
Happy Birthday Sue, "21" and ober the hill. Love always, Scott
Janice - 12-10-82 1:30 am - 2:00 am Santa
JOY - Thanks for being a great friend. . .for being able to accept the good as well as the not so good!! Happy 21st Birthday!! Love, Kellee and Jeanne
Newman Club X-mas Party Sat., Dec. 11 from 9-1 in the Newman Center front lounge. Cost is $1.50 and all are invited!
Lorette, Congrats - you're finally out of here!! Good luck! Lotsa love, your Chi Omega buddies!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE
Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED
To Milwaukee/Chicago Area around 20 Dec. will share gas/driving. call Pam 253-7405.
To Everglades or anywhere in Florida after X-mas Day call Brenda 617-544-2624
To Syracuse NY Dec 10 for WHO concert expenses shared call Saul 546-6021
To Colorado for Christmas Break call Shaun 549-6138.

RIDERS WANTED
To Ft Lauderdale Florida leaving ec 25 returning Jan 4 round trip 110.00 call Caroline at 549-1114 for info

ROOM WANTED
Females looking for a bedroom. In Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.
Single room wanted for spring semester call Mark 549-2838 keep trying.
Female seeks own room in Amherst for spring semester Jocelyn 549-8650
Female seeks own room in house or apt 253-2294 Sheryl.
Room wanted for Wintersession two guys looking in North Amherst or near campus call Bob at 546-1131

ROOMMATE WANTED
Starting Jan 1 2 males remaining in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt 2 openings call 253-5920
Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630
One room available in Puffton prefer one male 549-6322
3 roommates wanted for Jan 1 and spr semester Brittany Manor call Tim 256-0606
Female wanted to share Puffton apt during int session $125/month includes heat. Preferably non-smoker. on bus route please call Debbie evenings 546-9660 or 546-9662
Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045
Brittany Manor two people for one bedroom $115 month heat included Craig 253-7985
1 or 2 females wanted to rent Brittany Manor apt over break for details 253-7650
Female - share single bedroom Puffton starting February - lease until June 549-6741
Puffton Village - 3 bdrm sublet avail. for Jan with spring option avail for 1 bdrm, M/F, call 549-0621.
Female Roommate wanted Jan spring sem. Southwood townhouse $93+ 253-3273
Own room available in house near Southwest. Starting January $110/month 549-6495
Female wanted to share Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-7360
Own Bedroom in two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor Apts Jan 1 256-8388
Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031
1 or 2 people for 1 bdrm in furnished 2 bedrm Colonial Vill Apt 256-0763 Brad Chase
Female roommate(s) wanted for Jan 1 townhouse apt call Pat 549-4196 eves
2 people share 1 bedroom in So Amherst apt available immediately bus route only $80! each 586-3682
2-4 roommates in Echo Hill townhouse Jan-Aug call 253-2589
Female wanted for own room in Puffton start Jan 1 549-0137
Female roommated wanted Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298
Nice large room in furnished apartment 20 min from Amherst prefer over 25 must be neat, responsible and like 2 cats 175+ 774-4650
A clean non-smoking male to sre bedroom in Brittany Mnr 256-6041
One bedroom available in house minutes from Main St Northampton starting Jan $100 plus heat call 584-9480

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SKI TRIPS
Smuggler's Notch Vermont Intersession trips, only $149!! For more info call: Roberta or Steph 549-6235

STOWE
Jan Ski Trip 5 days and 5 nights, 10 meals hot tubs and kegs $210.00 call Bob at 549-2775 and Steve 253-5560 and Dan at 546-7974

SHERYL SILVER
Here is clue number two - you know me, I know you! S.S.

TO SUBLET
Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109
Whole apt. 2 bedroom Squire Village call 665-3032
4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519
1 Bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on bus route available Jan 1 Laurel 665-3519
Intersession rental Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8
One bedroom on bus route intersession $90+ contact David at Bluewall Bar 12-3 or call 665-4048
Two bedroom apt available Jan 1 bus route Tarianne 665-4371
2 Rms in Apt Intersession. Bus Rte. Main St 125+ 256-0696
2 Bedroom furnished apt on Bus Route Mark 256-0763
One Bedroom Cliffside $300. Includes utilities Feb 1 665-8101.
Room Available in house near Southwest $100 549-6495
January only Two bedroom apt call John 546-5488 or Mike 546-4722 Evenings.
2 bedroom apartment heat and electricity included $250 665-3982

WANTED
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Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 18

UMass gymnasts pummel Lowell

Win 4 of 6 events

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Roy Johnson, coach of the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team allowed some team members to rest instead of compete against the University of Lowell last night, but the men who did participate came through with some good scores to wipe Lowell out, 247.35-234.22.

Lowell had quite a few problems in the meet, last night, especially on the pummel horse on which they had trouble keeping smooth routines. UMass, on the other hand, had scores of nine in all but the parallel bars event, with Peter Lucchini, John Macurdy and Bert Mathieson getting the high scores.

UMass took four of the six events, including the floor exercises. Jim MacVarish of Lowell won the event with a 9.4 and included in his performance an arabian one and a half twisting to a one and one fourth front flip (a roundoff to the twist to the flip). Peter Lucchini came in second in the event with a good score of 9.2 and John Macurdy hit a nice routine and scored a 9.0.

In the pummel horse event, the Minutemen had a couple problems, with the exception of Mathieson who took first place with a score of 9.1. Mark Quevillion took second with and 8.05. Mathieson hit a smooth routine kicking his legs high and unbent.

"It was my first nine on the horse," Mathieson said. "I was really trying hard. I was a little nervous and felt like I was off but somehow I muscled it out."

UMass lost the rings event by a few tenths of a point. Sutter won the event for Lowell with a 9.45 score in a nice performance. Mathieson was right behind Sutter with a 9.1, and co-captian Bob Goulart came in third with a 8.8.

In long horse vaulting, Lowell came through again, but Macurdy got the high score with a 9.5 with a great-looking vault. John Knowles came in second for Lowell with a 9.4.

The Minutemen took the parallel bars event with Mathieson again coming up with the top score. In a good routine on the bar, Mathieson performed a jump to a half kip (pulling up to bar by kicking feet up) to a handstand for the beginning of his performance and started at the side of the bar. Goulart also came up with a nice performance scoring an 8.7 and Macurdy hit a sharp performance getting an 8.6.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

A determined Bob Goulart performs on the parallel bars during last night's win over Lowell. Goulart scored a 8.7.

Macurdy took first in the high bars, the final event, with another strong performance. Macurday had good form and moves scoring a 9.05. Tony Sbarra came in second with a good routine and scoring an 8.95. A confident Mathieson performed a pretty jam to a handstand from a giant swing scoring an 8.9.

"I was really psyched," Mathieson said about his performances. "I wished I could have gotten a nine on the parallel bar."

The team is now 2-0 and have one big and important meet coming up against Syracuse on Saturday.

"I'm really anxious about the meet on Saturday," Johnson said. "If the university community wants to see a really top meet they should come on Saturday."

Minutemen take on arch-rival UConn Huskies

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Things got so bad for the UMass Minutemen on Tuesday afternoon that head coach Tom McLaughlin was forced to play in the various full court scrimmages that were taking place on the Curry Hicks Cage floor.

And the second year head coach played pretty well at that. Though his first two shots from deep in the corner were of the masonary version, McLaughlin showed the young whippersnappers the moves that made him a star in the old days of UMass basketball as he threw a couple of fancy passes and then caught fire to hit several outside shots.

But, Tom McLaughlin, the player, has already used up his academic eligibility to play college basketball so it's a pretty good thing that most of Tuesday's missing Minutemen will be available for action tonight when UMass goes on the road to take on the University of Connecticut.

Missing from the lineup will be A. J. Wynder and Hal Shaw. Wynder is still in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, the victim of a much-publicized bizarre stabbing. Shaw will sit out due to a recurring knee injury.

Skip Connors and George Ramming, both of whom were treated to the aforementioned McLaughlin performance while they iced down swollen ankles, should be at 100 percent against the Huskies. They both practiced at full speed yesterday.

The Huskies are, according to McLaughlin, "a very good team."

In order to try to get the Minuteman machine in gear, there will probably be a slight change in the starting lineup for the game. McLaughlin said that he is thinking of starting Donald Russell and 6'5" All-Rookie team forward Horace Neysmith at the guard spots along with Bobby Braun, Edwin Green and freshman John Hempel in the frontcourt.

"We're going to try and start a bigger, stronger lineup," said McLaughlin.

What should be the key to success for this young 0-2 team is keeping up full intensity for 40 minutes instead of 30 or 35. Had the team played a complete game against UNH and Harvard they could very easily have an unbeaten record instead of a winless one.

"Donald (Russell) and Horace (Neysmith) have to play better," said McLaughlin. "And I'm sure they will. They're both good ballplayers.

The game will be broadcast over Channel 3 on television and WMUA on the radio beginning at 8 p.m.

One added note: Should anyone want to do something for A. J. Wynder, he put a severe drain on the blood supply at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Coach McLaughlin urges people to donate blood to the hospital in Wynder's name if possible.

1982: Overall, a great year for sports

By ELLIOT KALB
Collegian Staff

1982 proved to be a great year for a degenerate sports fan like myself, Ed Garvey and his chums notwithstanding.

In January, we saw one of the best Super Bowls in history, with the 49ers coming out on top. In the next few months, hockey star Wayne Gretzky scored 212 points, including an unheard of 50 goals in 39 games, for the Edmonton Oilers. Even a non-hockey fan like myself had to appreciate both Gretzky and the closest thing to a dynasty in sports today, the New York Islanders.

The Islanders had to survive a final-game scare from the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of the playoffs, and they needed two goals from John Tonelli to come back from a 3-1 defecit with five and a half minutes remaining. They won their 3rd consecutive Stanley Cup in April.

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics played their annual grueling seven game series in late May for the right to lose to Los Angeles in the NBA finals. The Celtics fell behind 3 games to 1 and rallied to take the next two games. The 76ers were tighter than a pair of jeans on Kate Smith, but held together and won the series in Boston Garden on a Sunday afternoon in Game 7.

Way to go, Sixers!

The best basketball of the year, however, was played in the collegiate ranks. In March, the NCAA basketball tournament produced some exciting matchups, some upsets, and a monster. North Carolina finally won the national championship for Dean Smith; Depaul lost in their first tournament game for the 3rd consecutive; and the monster became the Big East Conference, producing three of the final eight teams.

The Final Four teams in that tournament were nothing to write home about, but the final two were. Georgetown and North Carolina showed you everything you could ever want in a basketball game and more. It was a privilege to watch that ballgame. Pat Ewing will be back, I guarantee it.

After a disappointing 1981 baseball season, 1982 was a pleasure. The Milwaukee Brewers needed to go to the final game of the year before putting away Earl Weaver and the Baltimore Orioles, but they hung on. In the National League, Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves won their first 13 games of the season, and held on to their lead against an aging champion in the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the end, the World Series was more frosty than the beer St. Louis and Milwaukee manufacture. St. Louis came out victorious (does anyone realize that this is the first time in history that the National League has won 4 World Series in a row) and did so behind their ace reliever, Bruce Sutter.

Jimmy Connors came back at an ancient 30 years old to beat John McEnree for his second Wimbledon tournament, and although tarnished by the absence of rival Bjorn Borg, deserves a special mention. Connors followed by winning his fourth U.S. Open in September. You can take your Borgs and Ivan Lendl's and chuck them — I'd rather watch Connors any time.

Sugar Ray Leonard retired on top, a champion.

Howard Cosell made the same mistake that his good friend Ali made, and stuck around too long.

It wasn't a good year for Bowie Kuhn, the Baseball commissioner, who was a victim of greed and given the old heave-ho.

College football had a stellar year in 1982. Eastern football, in particular, has never been stronger. Boston College and Western Virginia have joined Penn State and Pittsburgh as legitimate Top 20 contenders from the East.

Sports is an escape from the real world, its problems, and its solutions. I'm not interested in cocaine problems, strike talks, and economics.

Some problems and realities we have to face. My prayers and sympathies to Red Smith and Ray Fitzgerald, sportswriters for the New York Times and Boston Globe, who died in 1982. Reading these men several times a week, sports fans have come to know them. They are missed.

Tony Conigliare, Doug Kotar, and Normand Levaille — the hope is that one day soon, all will be able to live and lead a somewhat normal life.

1982 was a great year for sports fans. As for me, it was a lot of fun writing these columns this past semester. Since you may remember it was my columns that predicted that there would be no NFL strike, that the Milwaukee Brewers would be World Series champs, and that Tampa Bay would win the Super Bowl (still slightly possible). Perhaps it is best to label me a sports enthusiast — not expert.

Happy Holidays

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Give the gifts of words and music

Music, music a great gift for the holidays

By DAVID CHEVAN
and DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

This year was not exactly a trend-setting year for synthetic *modern* dance bands continue to breech the charts with occasional hits, but it's mostly the tried-and-true acts that dominate the Billboard lists. The music industry has also felt the crunch of the recession with reduced sales and a declining interest in more experimental, less commercial bands.

The companies have placed the brunt of the blame on home taping, as well as the increased popularity of video games, but it's more likely the $8.98 list price of their products is the culprit. As a result, the Extended-Play record format has been pushed as a means of easing the strain on the wallets of the consumers, but it is uncertain how long this will last.

WILD THINGS RUN FAST (Geffen)
Joni Mitchell

If you liked *Court and Spark*, you'll *love Wild Things*. One has to praise Joni for exploring new musical forms as she did during her Mingus period, but when you get right down to it, confessional songwriting is her true "forte". Jonie has actually combined the best of two worlds, jazz fusion and pop ballads to create what is easily her best work in ten years. A must for incurable romantics! — D.M.

IMPERIAL BEDROOM (EMI)
Elvis Costello

Costello is *the* song crafter of the decade, sort of the Woody Allen of pop music. *Trust* was spotty, *Almost Blue* — his bow to Hank Williams — was an embarassment, but with *Imperial Bedroom* Elvis changes the sheets. Here is an impressive, superbly crafted collection of poignant pop selections that bring us back to the superlative ambiance of *My Aim Is True* and *This Year's Model*. Essential stuff. — D.M.

1999 (Warner Bros.)
Prince

In a recent review, *1999* was called "the album of the year," I can't help but agree. Prince plays all of the instruments and writes all the songs on *1999* and at the rate he's going, he'll become the Black Todd Rungren in no time. Hope he doesn't get a vision. — D.C.

OFF RAMP (ECM)
Pat Metheny

Metheny seems to get better with every album. His music represents the new jazz sound — an intelligent combustion of synthesizers and acoustic instruments. A must for old fusion freaks and Dead Heads. — D.C.

MIRAGE (Warner Bros.)
Fleetwood Mac

The Lindsay Buckingham band comes up with another winner. With three big hits already in the can, the Mac prove they can match odds with any band around today. How can you hate a group that has dogs barking in the background and sings such silliness as "Put your hand inside my glove?" A must for air-head pop fans everywhere. — D.C.

Collegian photo by David May

Berries, bows and pine cones ornament this twig wreath which hung last Friday in French Hall during the Floral Design Show.

We've also decided, in our infinite generosity, to divulge our pix for "Best LP of all Time." Just in case you want to dig a little deeper for something special.

BLONDE ON BLONDE (Columbia)
Bob Dylan

Dylan's masterwork. Rock at the farthest reaches of imagination. The Sixties absorbed, contemplated, and reflected. — D.M.

EXILE ON MAIN STREET (Rolling Stone)
Rolling Stones

If you buy only one Stone's album in your lifetime, this is the one to buy. Gritty, impassioned R&B clatter, preached with effective rebelliousness by a Jagger possessed. The essential introduction to rock as an expression of agnst unbound. — D.M.

GIANT STEPS (Atlantic)
John Coltrane

No album collection is complete without this classic jazz milestone. Coltrane changed the force and direction of jazz with this album and it has not been the same since. Coltrane was a man with a lot to say and with compositions such as "Spiral" and "Naimba," he showed the world he knew how to say it. — D.C.

INNER VISIONS (Motown)
Stevie Wonder

Inner Visions is the superlative Wonder work. Almost entirely written and performed by Wonder, every song is a masterpiece. "All In Love Is Fair," "Living For The City," and "Too High" are songs that all of us grew up with. — D.C.

Political books are dominating holiday scene

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

The most striking feature of the book scene this holiday season is the great quantity and quality of political books. Topics vary widely, from nuclear weapons to McCarthyism to Central America. But seldom do so many important and high-quality political books appear at once.

George Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and the most sensible advocate of arms control since the '50s, has just published *The Nuclear Delusion* (Pantheon, $13.95 hardcover). Our nuclear arms build-up has never been based on a fully realistic assessment of the Soviet Union, argues Kennan, while we may discover perils of the "deterrence" policy only too late. The Soviet expert presents a clear and authoritative analysis of our impasse, as well as an eloquent plea to pull back from the nuclear precipice.

In the same vein, Thomas Powers's *Thinking About the Next War* (Knopf, $10.95 hardcover) offers the chilling if somewhat less informed conclusion that American foreign policy since World War II has all pointed toward inevitable nuclear war. A Washington think-tank, the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, gives the other side of the coin in the vital but overpriced *Warsaw Pact: Aims, Doctrine and Strategy* (McGraw-Hill, 29.95 hardcover).

The last year has seen several excellent new books on the Central American situation. The most recent is Penny Lernoux's *Cry of the People* (Penguin, $6.95 paperback), on how the Catholic Church in the troubled region has transformed from an instrument of reaction to a strongly progressive force. Grove Press has issued an enormously useful collection of essays, documents and opinion called *El Salvador: Central America in the New Cold War* ($7.95 paperback). The CIA's exploits in Guatemala in the early 1950s are superbly recounted in *Bitter Fruit*, by Stephen Schlesinger and Boston *Globe* reporter Stephen Kinzer (Doubleday, $16.95 hardcover).

Meanwhile, writers are busy writing about themselves and other writers, as shown by *Norman Mailer — A Biography* by Hilary Mills (Empire, $14.95 hardcover). Massachusetts's own William Styron has come out with a collection of semi-autobiographical sketches entitled *This Quiet Dust* (Random House, $17.50 hardcover), while columnist Russell Baker embarks on a sentimental journey in *Growing Up* (Congdon and Weed, $15 hardcover).

Of a more political nature, Jimmy Carter's hastily-prepared memoirs have appeared as *Keeping Faith* (Bantam, $22.50 hardcover).

Dozens of books on the new Computer Age have appeared, each of them outdoing the last in describing all the fantastic capabilities of these machines. One of the most notable books on the subjects is *To Inform or Control? The New Communications Networks* (McGraw-Hill, $15.95 hardcover), a survey of the incredible growth and potential of the electronic media. While the cost of oil "went through the ceiling in the seventies," write authors Oswald and Gladys Ganley, the cost of buying and running a computer fell by 95 percent.

The splashy, expensive art books that sell well only around the holiday are well-represented this season. One of them is *Photographs*, by Linda McCartney, Paul's wife and a photographer who has spent 20 years photographing rock stars ranging from the Beatles to Jim Morrison to Mick Jagger. At a mere $12.95 for 98 photos, this volume flies in the face of the trend in books this holiday — expensive.

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'Rededication' older than Christmas

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, which begins tonight and will last eight days, commemorates Judah Macabee's successful revolt against the Hellenistic Syrians who occupied the land of Canaan where Israel is now located around the year 165 B.C.

The Hebrew word "Hanukkah" means "rededication." The miracle that Hanukkah celebrates occured during the rededication of the Macabee's temple.

While the temple was being rededicated, only one flask of sacramental oil could be found by the Macabees. Although this amount of oil would only burn for one day, the flame lasted for eight days.

Today Jews in the United States celebrate this miracle by lighting candles on a "menorah." A menorah is a special candle holder with spaces for eight candles as well as a head candle, the "shamus."

The shamus, which literally means "head" in Hebrew, is used to light the eight other candles on each day of Hanukkah. On the first evening of Hanukkah, only the shamus and one candle are lit. On each successive night, one additional candle is lit until the shamus and all eight other candles are lit.

In addition to lighting candles, Jews celebrate the holiday by exchanging gifts. The practice of exchanging gifts is based on the tradition of giving money, called "golt' to children on the holiday.

Food is also an important part of the Hanukkah celebration. Jews prepare special pancakes called "latkes." These latkes are potato pancakes and are eaten with sour cream and, more recently, yogurt.

The holiday is also characterized by the singing of songs both in Hebrew and in English. One favorite English song is called "little dreidel." It is sung by children and repeats the chorus: "dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, I made it out of clay, and when it is dry and ready, Oh dreidel I will play."

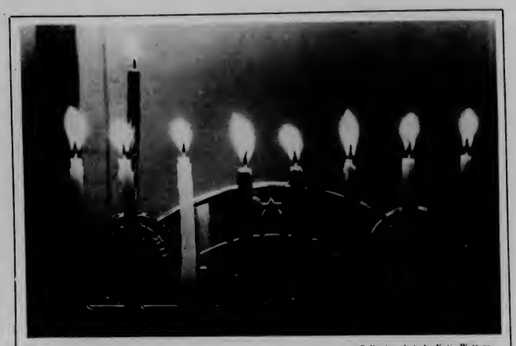
Around the world, Hanukkah is celebrated in many different ways.

In Kurdistan, a section of Turkey, children carry dolls or effigies resembling the Syrian leader Antiochus while going door-to-door to homes in their neighborhood requesting money from their neighbors. After this version of "trick-or-treat," the children build a bonfire and burn the effigies, shouting, "Antiochus, Antiochus."

In Israel today, Hanukkah is celebrated with an enthusiasm similar to that of Christmas in the United States. On top of water towers in every settlement, as well as in many public buildings, large, electric menorahs light up to celebrate what is called "the festival of lights."

Another custom practiced in Israel involves a torch relay. In the town where Judah of Macabee was born, Modin, a torch is lit and carried during a relay race all the way to the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv.

The light plays an important part in the celebration.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

The gleam of nine glowing candles represents a warm symbol of the Hannukah season.

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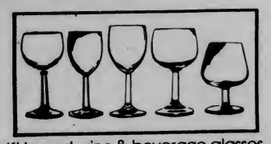

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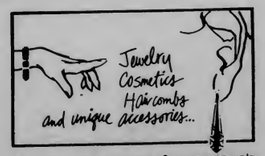

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Serious gift ideas — really

Editor's note: This article was compiled by some crazy Collegianites who shall remain nameless.

Don Juan Suggests...

The time is fastly approaching when I will have to decide what to give my women friends for Christmas. I promised myself that this year I would grow up and not give out any of those childish things that I gave last year so I've got some serious thinking to do.

Why not give her flowers? Flowers are the end all of gifts to females. They can admire their beauty and fragrance and think of you as they slowly wilt into decrepit ugly dying twigs. No, I don't think flowers will cut it.

Candy? Candy is dandy. Sweet chocolates will make her giggle as she tastes how delicious they are. But, she'll get fat and have pimples from candy. Negative on the bon bons.

A stuffed animal? Stuffed animals are a focal point of many dorm rooms. They are cute and cuddly and soft and can be loved almost as if they were real. Unfortunately, with all the security that they provide, they can sometimes take your place with her. Don't need to give her your competition. Cut the animal idea.

Jewelery? Perfect, it doesn't wilt, cause obesity or acne, and it doesn't take up bed space. And all it costs is...whoops. Never mind. A date with me should be enough to satisfy them.

Gifts for me...

Christmas is great for the Me Generation, so as a typical member, here is *my* Christmas list:

A humorous book for those boring lectures would be great — Garfield, Kathy, Doonesbury are all definitely high on that list. A gift certificate to the Coffee Shop or Hatch or People's Market for some in-class or between-class munchies (no pun intended) would be greatly appreciated, too.

Magazine subscriptions are always welcome. Shelling out $40 at once get's a little difficult sometimes, so it's always nice if someone else does it for you. *Cosmo*, *Elle*, *Ms.*, and the *Writer's Digest* are preferable. That last one, by the way, comes out of my sudden realization that I'm going to have to make a living behind a typewriter, and I'd better start figuring out who's got the money to pay me for it.

Posters are always a good idea. They're easy to afford to give friends, also, but interests vary in this department. From ballet, to Einstein to Tom Selleck, there's always a poster out there for that hard-to-figure-out person on the list. I personally have been eyeing the Bogart poster taken from the bar scene in Casablanca. Hint, hint, hint.

Food is acceptable. Always. I'm off the meal plan (any sympathy out there? No?!), but if it's a gift, something like a bottle of Moet champagne or pastries from that bakery in town are a starting point for gift-givers. If someone is willing to buy the groceries, I'll trade ya for my turning it into one helluva meal...

My brother usually takes care of albums for me. I think he's buying me *Flock of Seagulls*. I also like Quincy Jones' song *Just Once* — the kind of song I love to hate, or hate to love — so if anyone can afford a 45, I'd be into it.

Poetry, whether written by a master or for me, would be nice. That latter should be accompanied by a flower or something. Sorry, Don Juan, I dry flowers, so mine last forever.

Last but not least, someone under the mistletoe would be nice. Looks aren't everything, but personality sure is. Anyone sweet, warm, understanding, and who doesn't mind putting up with a schize writer would actually be in great demand down here at the *Collegian*. On the other hand, what does a workaholic need romance for? It takes time out of writing off-beat articles like this one!

Gifts for the Culturally Enriched

Arts-minded people are far too tuned to the hypocrisy of Christmas to concern themselves with the perverse triviality of blind slovenly greed.

However, should you know an arts-minded person who, in fact, is strong enough to overlook all this, there is a good variety of gifts which would appeal to the culturally-fortified individual.

Nutcracker tickets are dynamite. The classic ballet is a staple of the holiday season and the Boston Ballet's version is up there with the best of them (New York's American Ballet Theatre being the pinnacle). The production will play December 15-29 at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Tickets range from $10.00 to $30.00.

Cheaper, monetarily, are movie tickets. Most theatres offer gift certificates which can be used whenever the bearer likes. It should be a good Christmas for films. Among the upcoming releases are *Tootsie*, with Dustin Hoffman as an aspiring actor; Richard Pryor as the title character in *The Toy*; Paul Newman as a down-on-his-luck Boston lawyer in *The Verdict*; Ben Kingesly as *Gandhi*; Frederic Forrest as *Hammett*; and Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy in *48 Hours*.

Books and music are covered elsewhere in this shopper, so I'll close with a brief mention of theatre. *Evita* will have a limited tour of Boston throughout the holiday. See it, and take someone you love.

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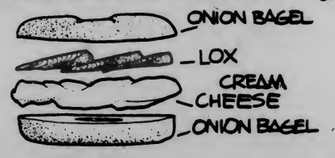

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Only in Hadley: Christmas begins six months early

The Christmas season traditionally begins the day after Thanksgiving, when shops and malls are besieged with customers out to do their Yuletide shopping.

But Christmas starts in June at the Hadley Village Christmas Shop on Route 9 in Hadley.

"We begin decorating in mid-June, about a month before we open the store," said general manager Paul Meehan. "And we never, in effect, stop."

The shop is bursting with Christmas goodies: decorated wreaths, sleighbells, Christmas stockings, nativity sets, XMass wrapping paper and ribbons, nutcracker dolls, stocking stuffers, bulbs, tree ornaments, and more.

What sets the shop apart from the rest is the carefully constructed atmosphere. From the back walkway that leads past trees dotted with lights to the Christmas tree room overflowing with ornaments and displays, the shop is reminiscent of a children's television Christmas special.

"We put a lot of work into our atmosphere," Meehan said. "This is what sets us apart from the malls. They have their niche, and we have ours."

The *piece de resistance* is the Christmas tree room in back of the shop, which displays a myriad of options for decorating a Christmas tree at home.

"We try to give the room a home-like effect, to give people ideas as to what would look good in their home," Meehan said.

The walls of the tree room are lined with imitation crystal ornaments, small nativity scenes, candy canes, bulbs, lights, and many more accesories for decorating a Christmas tree.

There are no live trees in the Christmas tree room, Meehan said. But all ornaments in the room are suitable for living trees.

"We don't decorate people's trees for them, but the displays can give our customers some good ideas on how to decorate their own tree," Meehan said.

The shop was founded in 1967 by owner Everett McDonald. "Mr. McDonald originally had a greenhouse in Springfield, and would sell Christmas decorations during the Christmas season," Meehan said.

"He did a good business and decided to expand to Hadley. The business kept expanding, and here we are," Meehan said.

"It's a good business," Meehan said. "It's a very clean business, and everyone here loves their work."

Collegian photo by Tom Kodis

In the fine tradition of Christmas commercialization, this little felt specimen rides a styrophone candycane bearing an empty box as if there were something in it.

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I'll be home sometime but don't hold dinner

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Greg White drives and so does Kevin Shire, but when it's time for Dennis Holland to go home for the holidays, he reaches into his closet and pulls out his bright "Boston, Please!" sign and heads towards Amherst Center to begin hitchhiking.

"I don't own a car and the price for the bus is a bit too steep for me," Holland said, "so I print my own ticket home."

When the holidays come around, there is always a scuffling of students trying to somehow manage to head towards family, real food, old friends and maybe even a little extra spending money.

For the students who own a car, they have simply to gas it up and go. The only thing close to an adventure for them is to try to get a couple of extra people to cramp themselves into the back of their tiny Honda Civic to save on money for petro.

Those who are not so fortunate make up the group known as the people who have Thumbed-Home-Under-Many-Bad-Situations (THUMBS). These people are always the more interesting ones to talk to when you finally arrive home yourself.

"How did you get home?"you can ask your good friend who goes to Brown.

"Well, the first ride I got was from a truck driver who was delivering beer. He said that he didn't have any room for me up front so I would have to ride in the back of the truck. By the time he dropped me off 20 miles later, I had gotten quite a buzz on," he'll tell you.

"After only about three or four minutes," he'll continue, "a car pulled over and the most beautiful woman I have ever laid eyes on reached over and opened the door. She told me that she wasn't going all the way to Boston because she was just moving into a new house. I told her I thought she was very nice and we ended up making a date. Then she dropped me off," he'll say with a wide smile.

And the two of you can walk down the street, talking of your exploits, which are, if not ficticious, at least a little bit expanded.

But, it sure beats driving stories. They're all accidents. Drive safely or thumb.

Guess what, Virginia, got a surprise for you

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Because of potentially unhappy material found in this article, all those under the age of 12 are advised not to read it.

With life becoming increasingly complex, there is very little in today's world that everyone can say they have experienced. One of the more traumatic experiences that many of us have encountered is that frightful moment when we found out there was no such thing as Santa Claus.

Even a person burdened with so much responsiblity as Governor-elect Michael Dukakis can vividly remember that moment.

"I was either six or seven. My folks gave me a bright, what I thought was a new red sled. I was tickled to get it. But I noticed some writing underneath it and I didn't think Santa Claus would paint that on," Dukakis said, in an exclusive interview because this reporter didn't want any one else to be there.

Dukakis was quickly pulled away from the interview by some people who wanted to talk to the governor about "important things." (What's more important than Santa Claus?!) But at least Dukakis was good-natured enough to answer the question, unlike certain University of Massachusetts officials.

Either UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey has had too much coal put in his stockings as a little boy living in the mining country of West Virginia or the "Marie Reid affair" has turned him into the Christmas Scrooge of 1982.

When asked to coment on when he first realized there was no Santa, Duffey said, "Last Sunday night," referring to the beginning of his public troubles with Reid.

"It was a typical question asked by the *Collegian*," he cried Well bah hum bug, Joe, if you can't take the heat...

And how did this muckraking journalist find out there is no Santa? Well after exhausting all my sources, the Tooth Fairy told me in my sleep.

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Holiday Spirit? Does it tutor chem?

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

For most college students the holiday season can be a trying time, when they face finals, disappointments and the prospect of life at home after four months of independence.

Most of us grew accustomed to spending the month of December buying gifts, wrapping presents, decorating and baking cookies. Suddenly we are faced with the overbearing workload that accompanies the end of the semester, the prospect of final exams (which can make or brea our cumulative averages), and the fear Christmas shopping will have to be put off until the 24th this year.

The final exam at the University of Massachusetts, this year will run until 6 p.m. on December 23. For some, this means a lot of last minute shopping and a feeling of missing out on the holiday cheer.

"I have to do everyone's shopping," said Linda Lavoie, a junior fashion marketing major. Lavoie expressed concern for the late final schedule will interfere with her gift-buying for her family.

"It takes the joy out of Christmas," said Annmarie Godin, a junior psychology major. "You get out of school and then the next day is Christmas," she said.

"No one hires workers after Christmas. If we could get home earlier, students might have a better chance of getting and keeping a job," Lavoie said.

Ed Lizotte, a senior exercise science major said, "It's hard to get into the Christmas spirit. You rush to get out of school and get home."

A major concern of students is the lack of time they have to buy gifts for family and friends. Many students find they have little time to shop during finals period.

"I don't know what I'm going to get anyone, I can't get anywhere, I can't even think about it until the 24th," said Mary Ellen Ingham, a computer science major.

Matthew D. Freedman, a freshman pre-med major said he doesn't like the idea of taking finals so close to the end off the year. Freedman added Hanukkah falls during the last week of classes, running from December 11-18.

"For the first time I won't be home with my parents for Hanukkah," he said.

Freedman said he thinks the semester should end before the holidays so everyone can go home for them.

Hot holiday 'down under' nothing new

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

If someone says "Christmas," the images entering a native New Englander's mind would probably be of snow, warm fireplaces shared with warm people, warm coats and hats, professional football games and frosty mornings. But mention Christmas to an Australian, and the picture is painted very differently. More likely, an Aussie would describe Christmas as sweltering hot, and a struggle to find an unused piece of shade, shorts and thongs, and muggy mornings.

Christmas falls in the middle of the Australian summer. Consequently, that holiday is celebrated very differently compared to the New Englander's celebration. On Christmas morning, an Australian wakes up (usually from a warm night's sleep), takes a shower to cool off a bit, dresses in casual but cool clothes and greets the family who is anxiously awaiting the opening of presents left by Father Christmas under the Christmas tree. Since it's summer, the gift-laden sleigh is pulled by six snow-white boomers (kangaroos) across the "blazing sun."

There are still some die-hard traditionalists in the country who celebrate Christmas in the "Old World" way, but most Australians are very practical and celebrate the holiday in true Aussie fashion. Traditionalists will cook the Christmas feast, complete with roast meat, plum pudding and vegetables, and heating up the already hot house even further. But most Aussies will feast on salads of many varieties and eat cold chicken or ham cooked during the relatively cool night before. The beverages will be soft drinks or the infamous Australian brew, and everyone will have some tea, of course.

This feast, which most fortunate families will have, will sometimes be eaten outside if the heat in the house is too much. But then the numerous flies can feast too, so it's up to personal discretion.

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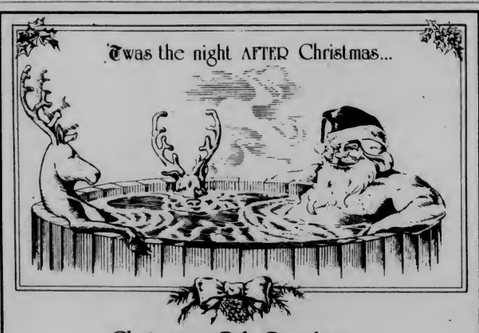

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 65 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, December 10, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

University of Massachusetts students Bridget Beikes and Mark Connelly read the fine print before feeding change to a parking meter yesterday afternoon across the street from Haigis Mall.

Strict collection set for unpaid parking tickets

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Motorists with unpaid parking tickets face stiffer penalties following approval Wednesday of new parking regulations by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Cars with five or more tickets may be towed and impounded until all tickets are paid, according to the new regulations. Scofflaws will also face a $5 surcharge on tickets paid late and additional penalties by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

One proposed penalty, the "Denver Boot," was rejected by the Trustees. No other changes were made to the proposal, which will take effect immediately.

Another change in the regulations will permit an outside company, Computer Emporium of Newburyport, to collect fines for the University, according to Lawrence Holmes of the Department of Public Safety.

Gerald O'Neil, director of the department, said the changes will offer an additional appeals process whereby students may request a hearing before a parking clerk. Appeals may also be directed to a University appeals board.

Cars with more than five tickets may be towed under the new regulations and impounded until all tickets are paid, O'Neil said. Before this action is taken, however, O'Neil said "ample notice" would be provided, including warning letters to violators.

"We're not going to be out there doing that (towing) right away," O'Neil said, promising an effort would be made to educate people about the new regulations and to warn those with unpaid tickets by mail.

Holmes noted the changes in the regulations are a result of a change in state law, by which parking tickets are now handled by towns and cities, rather than by the court system, which Homes said was "over-burdened." Municipalities will be permitted to keep all ticket revenue.

Financial aid hike proposals stalled in Legislature

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Proposals to substantially increase state assistance to students is being stalled in the House of Representatives, however a vote is expected next week on the matter.

One plan, which calls for the use of unclaimed five and 10 cent deposits on bottles and cans required under the soon to be instituted Bottle Law for student aid, has drawn mixed feelings from Bottle Law proponents.

Under the plan, all the unclaimed deposits, an estimated $10 to $25 million, will be used for the state scholarship assistance. The proposal will also delay the implementation of the Bottle Law for soft drink distributors until March 31, 1983. The orginal implementation date of January 17, 1983 will still be in effect for beer distributors.

Douglas Phelps, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, the main lobbying group responsible for the passage of the Bottle Law, said the group supports the new bill designed to partially delay the Bottle Law and then use unclaimed deposits resulting from it for student assistance.

"We opposed the delay until June (as proposed by the beverage industry)....but some of the distributors waited until the results of the voter referendum (which was held in November in an attempt to repeal the bill), and in a sense they were victimized," he said. "To get the consumers' money back to be used for the public interest (student aid), we're in favor of that."

Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs John Bewick, a strong supporter of the Bottle Bill in the King administration, was reportedly opposed to the use of the unclaimed deposits for public purposes.

"This is a hidden tax on the bottling industry that will be an extra cost on the consumer," he said in an interview with the Boston *Globe* yesterday.

"It has nothing to do with cleaning up the environment. Instead of being used to reduce costs in the bottling industry, it is being grabbed by the state," Bewick said.

Phelps said there was no reason for the beverage industry to get a "windfall" from unclaimed consumer deposits on the bottles and cans that are not returned.

Board of Trustees approves fee waiver for elderly students

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Students over 60 years old were given an added bonus Wednesday by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, which agreed to waive all mandatory fees for those students.

A tuition waiver is already granted to students over 60, and the new fee waiver will "bring it in line with the tuition policy," according to Student Government Association President and student Trustee Jim Murphy.

The change will not affect many students; in the fall of 1981, only seven undergraduates at UMass were over 60. Eighteen graduate students and one Stockbridge student were also over 60.

Associate Director of Admissions Juan Caban said he was unsure what effect the change would have on students over 60 enrolling at UMass.

"I wouldn't think it would mean very much," Caban said, referring to the small number of students affected. "I would hope more would come."

"I would assume maybe there are some more (people over 60) out there who would like to attend UMass," Caban said.

The fee waiver will cancel the cost of all mandatory student fees except the Health Services Fee, which will be made optional for students over 60. The waiver will cover such fees as the Athletic, Fine Arts, Campus Center and Student Activities Fees.

Continuing Education students will not be affected by the waiver, however, and will still have to pay all fees related to their courses.

Murphy said he favored the waiver since older students have made a contribution to the state and deserve a lower-cost education.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

University of Massachusetts gymnast Joe DeMarco is framed by a set of rings and heads of spectators as he performs Wednesday on the parallel bars.

World and national news

FBI sees limited Soviet role in nuclear freeze movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI testified last summer that Soviet-front groups were "actively involved" in planning the June 12 nuclear freeze march in New York, but did not find evidence of significant Soviet influence.

The classified FBI testimony released yesterday by the House Intelligence Committee, appeared to lend some support to President Reagan's claim last month of Soviet involvement "in the organization of some of the big demonstrations."

But in a statement accompanying release of the testimony, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, intelligence committee chairman, said the FBI provided "no evidence that the Soviets direct, manage or manipulate the nuclear freeze movement."

Boland added: "On the basis of my own review of the material submitted by the FBI, it is my personal assessment that Soviet agents have had no significant influence on the nuclear freeze movement."

The FBI testimony, given to the committee July 14, has been cited by the White House as support for the president's contention that "foreign agents...were sent to help instigate and help create and keep such a movement going."

In testimony to the committee, Edward O'Malley, FBI assistant director for intelligence, did not say Soviet agents were dispatched, but said the U.S. Communist Party, the U.S. Peace Council and the World Peace Council, which he called Soviet front groups, "were actively involved in the planning and implementation of the June 12 demonstration.

"There were some 500,000 people who participated in that demonstration. I would not attribute the large turnout at this demonstration to efforts of those groups. However, there was significant involvement by all these people concerned."

The committee also released testimony given July 13 by CIA deputy director John McMahon, who said "the Soviets are trying to capitalize on the peace movement that is both here in the United States as well as overseas in Europe."

McMahon estimated the cost of such a campaign if conducted by the United States at $100 million.

And in a report attached to the hearing record, the FBI asserted that "some KGB officers are also directly involved in efforts to influence the U.S. peace movement."

Neither the FBI nor the CIA, however, concluded that the Soviets had attained any significant influence in the peace movement.

AP Laserphoto

Two grief stricken teenage girls attend the funeral of 17-year-old Alan Callaghan yesterday in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Callaghan was one of 16 persons killed when a terrorist bomb exploded in the Droppinwell Bar in Ballykelly Monday night.

Senate Republicans hear Reagan on need for MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan took his fight for the MX missiles directly to the Senate Republicans yesterday night and told them that its defeat would send "the wrong message at the wrong time to the new Soviet leadership."

"If we expect the Soviets to take our arms control proposals seriously, we must act seriously with the choices we make," Reagan said.

He made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner for Republican senators at the Library of Congress in what appeared to be the opening gun in a campaign for public support in the fight to get production funds for the missile restored by the Senate.

Earlier, Reagan said the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed to support his decision for basing the new nuclear-tipped MX missile in a "dense pack," even though three of the five chiefs opposed the plan.

Both White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto, said they did not think the disclosure that a majority of joint chiefs had counseled against "dense pack" would serve to thwart eventual approval in Congress.

Speakes, saying the administration would work to block any amendment to the MX plans in the Senate, said the Joint Chiefs "were unanimous in their recognition of the need and in their support for the missile." And he pointed out that the Senate vote, expected soon, would deal with whether to build the missile, and was not on the basing plan.

He indicated that the president was likely to make a public appeal for the MX in his weekly radio address to the nation tomorrow.

In the afternoon, Reagan called a reporter to volunteer that he would consider other basing proposals. Some 30 proposals have been examined and discarded over the years.

Earlier in the week, the House rejected nearly $1 billion sought by Reagan for production of the first five of an eventual 100 MX missiles.

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski dies

WIMBERLY, Texas — Leon Jaworski, the Texas lawyer who as Watergate special prosecutor helped force the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon, died yesterday at his ranch.

Jaworski, 77, had a heart attack while cutting wood at his Circle J Ranch, according to Ellen Henderson, dispatcher at Hays County Sheriff's Department in San Marcos.

Jaworski's body was taken to the Pennington Funeral Home in San Marcos after he was pronounced dead by the Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold, she said. The body later was transferred to Geo. H. Lewis and Sons funeral home in Houston, Ms. Henderson said.

Gold said Jaworski was working with ranch foreman John Clayton about two miles from Jaworski's ranch house when he collapsed.

Jaworski had not returned to the courtroom since 1974, when he successfully argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that the White House had to release tape recordings, which linked Nixon to the Watergate scandal.

"You just don't argue another case after you've argued 'the United States versus Nixon' before the Supreme Court," he said.

Jaworski considered his successful battle for the Nixon tapes the apex of his legal career.

Compromise bill set forth for state death penalty

BOSTON — A proposed compromise bill that a critic says would give Massachusetts "the most extensive death penalty in the country" was put before a legislative committee yesterday.

Rep. Michael Flaherty, DBoston, presented the draft to the six-member conference committee that is charged with ironing out differences between death penalty bills approved by the House and Senate. The committee adjourned to meet Monday morning to discuss the draft.

"This would give Massachusetts the most extensive death penalty in the country," said Max Stern, an attorney and leading opponent, after the brief meeting.

Stern charged that the draft "makes just about every murder committed in the course of a felony punishable by death. That would make 85 percent of all homicide prosecutions eligible for the death sentence."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Coalition files petition to revoke pay raises

BOSTON — Making good on threats, Citizens for Limited Taxation and three maverick legislators petitioned yesterday for a ballot referendum that would repeal pay raises for legislators, judges and constitutional officers.

Reps. Bruce Wetherbee, D-Pepperrell, Andy Card, R-Holbrook, and Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley, joined the tax group in filing the petition with the secretary of state.

During debate on the pay package, critics charged that the legislative raises were tied to judicial raises in a tactic intended to exempt the raises from referendum review. Under the state constitution, judicial compensation cannot be the subject of an initiative petition.

The last pay raises for legislators were repealed by voters.

The legislative salaries, effective in January, range from $30,000 for rank-and-file legislators up to $65,000 for top leaders.

Victim may have taken cyanide tainted Anacin

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A woman hospitalized for what appeared to be a stroke may have been poisoned by a capsule of Anacin-3 that had been laced with cyanide, state officials said yesterday.

Sue Bowen, 30, stopped breathing Nov. 26 and foamed at the mouth after taking a capsule from an Anacin-3 bottle her husband had purchased a day or two before.

Doctors diagnosed a stroke, according to a police report, but Richard Bowen, 29, took the capsules to his doctor, who passed them on to the state Department Of Health for analysis.

On Wednesday, the state reported that at least one of the capsules remaining in the bottle, and possibly two others, had been laced with cyanide.

The San Jose News said the woman had been poisoned by cyanide, but authorities said they were not certain of this.

The capsules came from lot No. F229.

Artificial heart recipient faring well in struggle

SALT LAKE CITY — Mechanical heart recipient Barney Clark received a telegram from President Reagan yesterday, and gave his doctors further evidence of recovery by complaining about the way nurses brushed his teeth.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said in the telegram that the 61-year-old retired dentist had given everyone "a great lesson in faith" in the week since he became the first person to receive a permanent plastic heart.

And doctors continued to praise the Jarvik-7 heart as a valuable tool in Clark's recovery from the surgery and from post-operative complications.

"Dr. Clark's recovery from major surgery appears to have been helped by the presence of an artificial heart, which could be adjusted to facilitate his recovery in ways not available to a regular patient," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

Peterson said Clark had shown steady improvement since Wednesday while slowly recovering consciousness from seizures which wracked him Tuesday morning, sending him back on the critical list.

Both the seizures and sedatives used to suppress them have kept Clark in, an unconscious and semi-conscious state, he said.

Clark was responding well yesterday to changes in his diet and other efforts to correct the chemical imbalance doctors believe brought on the seizures, Peterson said.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier.

A beagle left in downtown Amherst squeezes his head out of the car window to play watchdog in his owner's absence.

Local arts groups feel pinch from national budgetary cuts

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

In his recent budget recommendations to Congress, President Ronald Reagan has sacrificed drama for defense, and local theater groups have felt the pinch.

In the recommendations, Reagan proposed a 30 percent cut for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), a 26 percent cut for the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the elimination of the Institute of Museum Services. Congress adopted the recommendations in its first budget resolution.

"Advocates from all sectors of the arts community share the view that further reductions...transmit the message that the arts and humanities are no longer national priorities; that (cuts) will surely be replicated at the state and local levels, that this will discourage rather than stimulate private sector support," said Fraser Barron, author of the *Government and the Arts* bulletin.

Local theaters, such as Present Stage of Northampton, are angry about the cuts. Present Stage had been receiving $70,000 annually from the Expansion Arts Program of the NEA to perform plays during the summer. The Expansion Arts Program was eliminated before time came to apply for the 1981 year.

Today, Present Stage performs three shows annually, has five full-time members, several part-timers, and operates on a budget of $20,000 from an NEA grant.

"What it does is make us spend more time looking for funding and less time doing theater. It restricts the kind of shows we can do. We must do shows that sell. It makes us suffer morally and makes us angry," said Steve Wangh, director of Present Stage.

"I guess I'm not as angry about losing the money as I am about the way they (the federal government) are using it to plan death," he said.

Another area theatre is also facing serious problems. The Abia Theatre of Amherst lost its $5,000 NEA grant when the Expansion Arts Program was eliminated.

Director Marilyn Tobin said the theatre had counted on the NEA to match or raise the annual $5,000. When the Expansion Arts Program was cut, there were no new guarantees to other federally funded programs.

"We do massive kinds of productions on a shoe-string budget. This cutback eliminated our work completely," Tobin said. Last summer the Abia Theatre was planning to present *Brave New World*, but the production was never held.

"Everyone's doing old popular theatre instead of new experimental work — what this area used to be known for. We've all turned into museums," Tobin said.

Although the Chrysalis Theater of Northampton was not affected by the federal cuts, Director James Emery said the cutbacks in general have made a difference in the number of people appealing for aid to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the artist foundations, and grants from private corporations.

Interviews being held for new vice-chancellorship

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The fourth candidate for the position of vice chancellor for University Relations and Development visited the University of Massachusetts this week for screening interviews.

David S. Liederman, director of government relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York was on campus two days, during which he toured the campus and was interviewed by individuals in areas to be directed by the newly created vice chancellor position.

Three other candidates visited the campus for similar screening: Jose Barron, executive director of *El Congreso Nacional de Asuntos Colegiates* (an organization that serves Spanish speaking students and faculty at colleges and universities); Harold Jackson, vice president for public relations at Tennessee State University; and James M. Shea, vice president for University Relations at Temple University.

Liederman and the other candidates participated in interviews with several different groups, said Harry T. Allen, chairman of the search committee and dean of the School of Business Administration.

The candidates met with UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey; department heads from public relations, community relations, development and alumni relations; vice chancellors and deans; members of the UMass research community; and representatives from the Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate, and employee unions.

According to Allen, each person who participates in one of the group interviews is asked to fill out an evaluation form on the candidate.

One member of the nine member search committee was present at all of the group meetings. In addition, the search committee meets with the candidate for a dinner meeting.

The final candidate will visit campus next Thursday and Friday. Allan declined to release the name of that candidate until he or she visits campus next week.

After the final candidate visits the campus, the members of the search committee will review all the candidates and present the Chancellor with their final recommendations, from which he will select the vice chancellor.

Allan said the committee will complete its review by the end of this month.

"We hope to be out of business by Christmas," Allen said.

Board of Governors say no to Blue Wall, Administration over satellite dish equipment

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night voted to recommend to the Campus Center Administration that Satellite Dish reception equipment for the building not be purchased.

The administration this semester has been considering the idea of buying satellite equipment for $6,000 in order to receive cable stations airing movies and sports events. The equipment would be used to save money on entertainment in the Blue Wall and act as a further attraction for customers staying in the Campus Center Hotel.

Gerry Quill, building operations coordinator on the BOG, said he has extensively reviewed the systems and found the disadvantages of the system outweighed the advantages. He said the biggest problem is the fact that the Blue Wall would not be able to advertise any of the programs to be shown.

"If there is no advertising for the showing of an event on a Tuesday or Wednesday evening, then it is likely that even fewer customers will patronize the bar than already do on these nights," he said.

He also said the Blue Wall would not be able to receive Boston Celtics and Red Sox games on Channel 38, which was one of the main reasons why the Blue Wall initially wanted to purchase the system.

"I recommend that we hold off on this proposal because technology is getting better and better, and in a few years, we could probably buy the same system for only two or three hundred dollars," Quill said. "I don't think this is the answer for some of the problems of the Blue Wall."

The BOG also voted to approve the revised Vendor Table Policy and Procedures to go into effect Feb. 1, 1983.

Ron Keefe, BOG chairman, said there are only two major changes in the revised policy to be in effect for the spring semester. He said the first change is designed to give the vendor review committee some leeway in making decisions regarding recertification of people who have lost their licenses due to past infraction.

Keefe said the board had problems with regards to recertification in the past and this will give the BOG more "flexibility" in that area.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Bus stops such as the one at the Morrill Science Center begin to see use again as students huddle in them to protect themselves from yesterday's bitter cold.

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Photo by Malcolm Laws
Memorial Hall and the Tower Library are each reflected in windows on separate stories of Herter Hall.

Holiday season is a period of shoplifting along with revelry

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The holiday season is by tradition a time of giving and receiving. It is also a time of shoplifting, the taking away of property belonging to someone else.

Shoplifting is a criminal offense, larceny, in the eyes of the law, said Donald N. Maia, Amherst chief of police.

A new law passed last year now enables stores to prosecute alleged shoplifters, Maia said.

Because of the new law, he said courts are now able to fine first offenders up to $250, second offenders up to $500, and third offenders can now be sent to jail for not more than two years.

It has become the policy of many stores recently to prosecute shoplifters in an attempt to deter others who might be contemplating shoplifting, said Winthrop L. Cummings, manager of the University Store in the Campus Center.

Student shoplifters are "playing Russian Roulette with education. It is a very serious crime which students must become aware of," he said.

The University Store loses approximately $90,000 a year on "shrinkage," Cummings said. Not all of that money is lost because of shoplifting but a good percentage is, he said.

The store employes 12 security officers to monitor the premises. In an average week, the officers catch about ten shoplifters, he said.

"It makes very little sense. Students spend all that money of their own or their parents to go to college to get a good job when they graduate and then they blow it all because of one childish mistake," he said.

"We see it (shoplifting) as a problem. We are constantly on guard for. It demands ever constant vigilance," said John Coull, manager of the Valley Bike Shop in Amherst.

Because his store is so small, Coull said he does not lose as much as larger stores. But, he said, because it is such a small store, they cannot afford any losses.

Coull said merchants are starting to be very aggressive in their handling of shoplifters.

"Merchants don't want to be burnt. Shoplifters are taking a great risk — they should be willing to pay the consequences," he said.

Dick Vincent, store manager of Louis Foods in Amherst, said shoplifting does not only affect store's profits, but it also affects consumers who have to pay higher prices because of the loss incurred by stores.

"In the end," he said, "regardless of whether it is in a food store or a clothing store, people do pay for shoplifting.

Retailers see new law facilitating the arrest of suspected shoplifters

BOSTON (AP) — Bay State retailers say they're having better success during this year's holiday season in combatting the fastest growing felony crime in Massachusetts — shoplifting.

The Retailers Association of Massachusetts traditionally launches an anti-shoplifting campaign during early December in hopes of preventing the annual loss of an estimated $500 million in goods during the holiday season.

This year, a new state law that makes it easier to arrest suspected shoplifters has worked better than the usual television and radio pleas, said association Vice President William Phipps.

"This is the first year with the new law in effect, and it seems to be working reasonably well," he said.

Phipps and Ned Merrick, spokesman for the Massachusetts Police Association, said the number of arrests for shoplifting has "gone up remarkably," although they had no specific numbers of the people arrested.

The statute, which became effective last March, changes a Massachusetts law that lumped the crime of shoplifting into a statute that dealt with all forms of property theft. Under the old law, police generally treated the crime as a misdemeanor, which is not arrestible unless the police officer witnesses it.

The new law defines shoplifting to include the taking or concealing of merchandise, ticket switching or under-ringing by a crony at a cash register. First offenders may be punished by a fine up to $250, second offenders $500 and third offenders $500 and a possible two years in jail.

It also enables a police officer to arrest a shoplifter on the spot without a warrant, with the statement of the merchant establishing probable cause.

Shoplifting has shown the greatest increase in the last several years when compared to all other types of larceny, according to the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Center.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Santa Claus waves at passersby from the frost-framed window of the Jones-Neylon Insurance Co. in downtown Amherst.

Magazine strives to promote the UMass image

By SUSAN MAIORCA
Collegian Correspondent

Contact magazine at the University of Massachusetts is based on the premise that students' parents should receive more than just a bill from the school.

Contact is a public relations magazine published six times a year and sent to the homes of undergraduates, to high school guidance counselors, and to legislators and trustees throughout the state, said Terry Allen, the magazine's editor.

Allen said the magazine was founded by former Chancellor Randolph Bromery in 1975 as a public information vehicle to improve the University's image.

"We needed to communicate more about the University's positive spirit," Allen said.

Allen said she works with one or two writers in putting together a "very successful publication" made up of "all the news that fits."

"We receive positive feedback from parents and faculty," Allen said, "and *Contact* has won a number of awards from professional associations."

The staff includes full-time writer Ken Gerwertz, who recently won the O. Henry Award for a short story published in 1981 in the *Massachusetts Review*, and part-time writer Mary Young, a columnist for the *Valley Advocate*.

Allen said she has "been very fortunate with all her writers."

The staff works to cover all the departments, schools and divisions at UMass, Allen said. Stories include subjects concerning student and staff activities and academic areas, she said.

Allen said stories are thought up by the staff rather than assigned by her for the most part.

"It's a joint effort enhanced by all staff members' individual ideas," she said.

The magazine's layout and typesetting are both done on campus, utilizing University Photo Center photographers and design areas.

"Writers work very closely with photographers," Gerwertz said. "They try to get away from the typical office shots."

Originally, *Contact* was a 16 page issue published 10 times a year. However, Gerwertz said because of federal cutbacks in funds, the magazine is now 20 pages published six times a year.

"It would be nice if we went back to 10 issues a year," he said.

Student approaches a marriage proposal in a different way

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Tom Burke proved there are still knights on white stallions out in the world.

When Burke, a senior math major at the University of Massachusetts, decided to propose to his girlfriend, he wanted it to be unusual. He rented a horse and a white tuxedo and swept his girlfriend off her feet.

On Nov. 20, Burke was visiting his girlfriend, Lynn Stasiowski, a junior University of Connecticut physical therapy major, at her parents' home in Glastonbury, Conn. At about 10:30 a.m., Burke put on his sweatsuit and told Stasiowski he was going running.

However, he had different intentions.

"I went over to a neighbor's house who I was in cahoots with," he said. "I had a white tuxedo and two long stem roses, and I had a white horse trucked upom Coventry."

"I rode up to the front of the house and hitched the horse up to the front railing. I almost tore the whole thing down," he continued. "I tried to get in the house, but the front door was locked."

So Burke rang the door bell, and when Stasiowski's father answered, he bolted past the shocked man into the kitchen where Mrs. Stasiowski was.

"I screamed for his wife, Jean. She popped into the kitchen where I was," he said. "I kissed her on the cheek and gave her a red rose while she was screaming. Lynn was right behind her; she looked white as a ghost.

"I gave her the other rose, picked her up, strode out of the house, and put her on the horse."

Burke took his girlfriend and the horse to a nearby mountain where he planned to propose marriage to her.

"We went flying by a neighbor who was mowing his lawn," he said. "When he saw us, he mowed into a bush."

When they got to the mountain, Burke had some problems keeping up the fairy tale appearance of the adventure, but the important part went according to plans.

"I tried to have a firm voice," Burke said, " but it was a little shaky, and I said, 'Lynn, will you marry me?' She jumped off the horse into my arms and said, 'Yes.' "

Burke said his future wife deserved the unusual proposal.

"I just wanted to do it with some style and be sure I would remember it," he said. "I wanted to do it in a special way because she's a special person."

The wedding is planned for the spring of 1985, because Burke said he hopes to start medical school in the fall of 1984, and Stasiowski will be graduating in the spring of 1984.

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Prospects for a career in the teaching profession are better than expected

By KATHE CONRAD
Collegian Correspondent

The profession of teaching is no longer overloaded, according to education professors and students at the University of Massachusetts, and may now possibly be facing future shortages.

"Students don't realize it, but there are teaching jobs," said Linda Cleary, student teacher supervisor for the Academic Disciplines Program. "Consequently, they are missing out on a deeply rewarding career."

Verne Thelen, director for the Academic Disciplines Program, encouraged students to explore teaching careers by talking with people involved in the field. He pointed out that educational experts are predicting that existing teacher shortage problems will grow in most subject fields as the children of the post-World War II baby boom begin to enroll in schools in the mid-1980s. Currently, there is a critical shortage of math and science teachers nationwide, and in some parts of the Southwest, there is a shortage of English teachers.

Fewer college students have been enrolling in teacher education programs and many colleges have discontinued certification programs, Thelen said. Due to layoffs in Massachusetts as part of the fallout from Proposition 2½, as well as new teacher certification standards, enrollment in the Academic Disciplines Program is down from 55 students last year to 15 students this year, he said.

Floyd Martin, University Placement Officer, agreed with Thelen's assessment of the job market, saying "There are jobs out there for secondary school teachers, if you are willing to go where the jobs are."

He suggested students interested in teaching take a look at the most recent copy of "A Job Search Handbook for Educators" in the Placement Office, which lists teaching shortage areas by field and by region.

Todd Di Geronimo, one of five Academic Disciplines students completing their teaching practicums this semester, said he suspects he may have to relocate to another area like the Southwest to find a teaching job after obtaining his Masters degree, but feels the move will be worth being able to teach.

"There's a certain amount of independence and responsibility in being a teacher which you don't find in other jobs," he said. He said he is hopeful that as a teacher he will make a difference in his students' lives.

"I really like teaching," he said.

Karen LeSiege, another student in the Academic Disciplines Program, also said she finds teaching an attractive profession despite difficult salary and classroom conditions.

"There is such a tremendous potential for growth and change in teaching," she explains. "You are doing something different every day."

She said she suspects teaching won't be a boring job and that is its attraction for her.

Students interested in finding out about secondary school teaching careers are invited to attend a reception at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 20 in Room 21A of the School of Education.

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December 1982

SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11 HANUKKAH
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 CHRISTMAS

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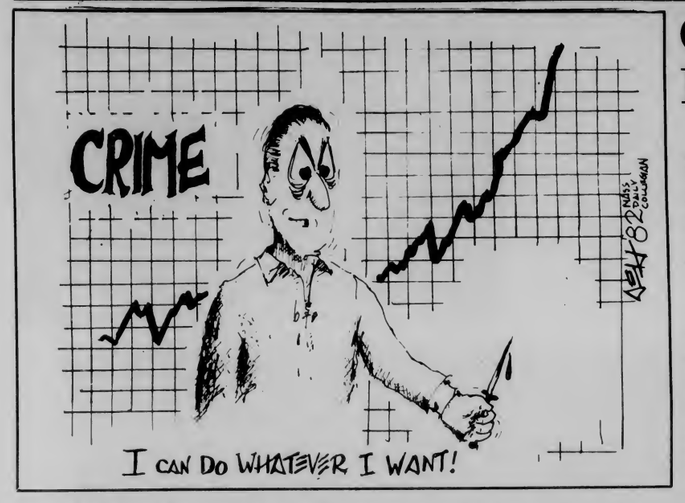
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Doublethink leads to nuclear war

Brian Tobey

Concerning the launching of the Navy's latest nuclear-armed submarine, the USS Georgia, Admiral James D. Watkins was quoted as saying "I advocate peace through strength, not because I want to see the nuclear weapons used, but precisely because I do not."

This is the same sort of stuff the Reagan Administration has been dishing out. They say that the U.S. needs a nuclear build-up, since we supposedly don't have enough atomic bombs. Then we can negotiate arms reductions with the Soviets from a position of strength.

O.K., so maybe the U.S. will be able to destroy the world a few more times over after another nuclear increase, so what? So then the Soviet Union will make a drastic increase in their nuclear arsenal and will be able to destroy the world a few more times over. In fact, they've already said that they would make a corresponding increase in their arsenal. And there's no reason to doubt that they would. Ever since the U.S. dropped the bomb, whenever one side has built something bigger or better, the other has followed suit.

The Pentagon seems to ignore the fact that U.S. superiority in cruise missile technology is a temporary advantage: in a few years the Russians will have them too, and the world will have moved one more step toward nuclear holocaust. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington has just said that the MX missile would be safe for only four years.

Do people really believe that a massive increase in nuclear weapons will actually bring about a reduction in nuclear weapons? I think the answer is yes and no.

"Doublethink" means the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both of them. The word doublethink was first used by George Orwell in *1984*. In an afterword to *1984*, Eric Fromm says it is an illusion to believe that doublethink is used by Communist governments for trying to control people, but that it is used in the West.

Fromm says that we spend a lot of our money and energy in building nuclear weapons while closing our minds to the fact that they might go off and destroy most of our population (and that of the enemy). Jonathan Schell, in *The Fate of the Earth*, puts it this way: "We have found it much easier to dig our own grave than to think about the fact that we are doing so."

Many believe that the threat of nuclear weapons is needed to prevent nuclear war. Reagan has dubbed the MX as the "Peacekeeper." Even worse, Reagan team members have talked, at times almost casually, of nuclear war as thinkable, limitable, survivable, and winnable. George F. Kennan, formerly with the State Department, calls the government's preoccupation with nuclear war an illness. It's an acute case of doublethink.

Orwell was concerned more with the death of humanity than with the death of human beings. As Fromm says "He (Orwell) is not interested in extinction weapons because, fundamentally, they do not frighten him as much as spiritual ones."

But Orwell surely realized that doublethink could lead to nuclear war.

Brian Tobey is a UMass student

Christmas? Bah, humbug

Mary Beth Hebert

I always find the holiday season somewhat perturbing. People going totally mindless over red and green. Everyone running around with sappy, sweet smiles on their faces. "Hope you have a Merry Christmas," they say with all the sincerity of a blathering idiot. And those are just the benefits.

Take Christmas decorations, for example. O.K., I can deal with real trees, stockings by a real fireplace, and mistletoe. But who wants to deal with that other stuff? Fake snow, a *Ronco* record filled with the Top Forty Christmas Hits of 1973, and those giant, illuminated figures that people put on their lawns. Who ever came up with the idea of making those pseudo-animated plastic eyesores? Some decadent New Jersey manufacturer, no doubt. God helps those who help themselves, but what does he think about the three neon wisemen?

Know who the real wisemen are this holiday season? They are those rare and hardy individuals who got all their shopping done before Thanksgiving. They sit at home, watching the soaps and basking in the reflected light of their Christmas tree while the rest of us run around like a bunch of Scrubbing Bubbles in a mudwrestler's bathtub. In this situation we are subjected to inflated prices, kicks on the shins from surly little children, and shopping bags that never retain their straps after, "Just one more small package." 'Tis the season to be jolly.

Bullshit. The weather is getting colder. The days are getting shorter. If you don't slip in the mud, you'll slide in the snow. Wow, what a great time this is. You've got eight people to buy presents for and only $1.27 in your pocket. Look at the line of people who want part of that $1.27 Salvation Army Santas. Christmas Seals. Easter Seals The Seal of Approval. Your Secret Santa. Your aunt in Kentucky who is apparently pining by the mailbox waiting for your Christmas card. One soon concludes that the holiday season holds no big breaks for the typical college student.

Think about the food. Here you've been, wasting away at school (despite those extra pounds), and what do you get for dinner? Plum pudding, pumpkin pie, relish trays. What sort of a deal is this? And why hasn't somebody invented a turkey with more than two legs? Mercifully, dinner usually comes after the football game and a lot of folks are too drunk to notice that you always seem to be walking around with a fresh drumstick in hand.

But enough of sounding dismal. There are *some* good things about Christmas. First of all, almost never is it better to give than to receive. Whoever said that must have been a sore loser. Secondly, it is nice to be able to sleep late in the morning without the guilt of waking up and realizing that you missed your first three classes. There are also old friends to visit, old hang-outs to frequent, and old whiskey to drink. But the best holiday treat of all is just getting away from all the hassles and pressures of Amherst for a while.

Happy holidays. May they be safe and full of wild abandon.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

SAFA co-president denies Attorney General's charges

To the Editor:

I would like to point out two statements made by Randy Chapman, in his letter to the *Collegian*, which are simply not true. First, he claims that I have admitted to "blatant constitutional violations." The fact is that I have admitted to nothing and have no intention of admitting to any of their alleged charges. Second, Chapman claims that I have been avoiding "numerous attempts to resolve this matter." The fact is that I have made many attempts to see Chapman during his scheduled working hours as a member of that staff can attest. I am on campus everday as well as at home very evening; I am in no way trying to avoid Randy Chapman. If Chapman really wants to contact me he should either open his eyes and look about, or call me at home as he has in the past. I consider myself very accessible.

I have been working with SAFA for three semesters, two semesters as co-president. I defy anyone to question my sincerity. The decision pertaining to the trip was made at a meeting of the group's leadership. At that time we sought the advice of the R.S.O. business agent on how to expend our funds.

I see no basis for a charge of mis-use against me or any other members of SAFA; what I do see is too many people uptight over a possible infraction of a relatively minor rule within a seriously vague constitutional clause.

James Shaw
Students Advocating
Financial Assistance

The OP/ED page is now accepting applications for the position of Associate Executive Editor for the Spring '83 semester. Low-pay, long hours but great experience. Applications available at CC 113.

Collegian

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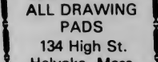

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Student businesses are well-known

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Staff

Student-run businesses have been successful in attracting consumers and satisfying the need of University of Massachusetts students, according to a recent survey.

Results of the Project PULSE survey, which was conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, indicate that student-controlled businesses are popular and well-known to the majority of UMass students. Of the 274 students interviewed, 90.9 percent said they had heard of Union Records Unlimited, making it the most well-known of the student controlled businesses. Second highest in familiarity was the Student Note & Printing Service, with an 86.9 percent recognition.

"If the group is well-advertised and it makes itself visible, it usually does well," Ellis Rinaldi of the Student Government Association Economic Development Office. "The sporting goods co-op (called "Get Physical") has been doing fabulous, and it should be expanding."

By survey category, food services (Earthfoods, People's Market, etc.) rated highest in the survey, with 81.8 percent reporting using them. Merchandising outlets (Union Records Unlimited, the Bicycle Co-op, etc.) were used by a reported 71.9 percent, which 68.6 percent said they used other services, such as the Student Note & Printing Service.

According to the survey, the most significant reason for frequency of use is convenience of location. Rinaldi, however, said he feels advertisement and management are more important for attracting customers.

"The businesses that are struggling are not visible, inconspicuous, and have no advertising," Rinaldi said. "Some are doing outrageously well. What is needed is more advertising, better management, and more qualified workers."

Reasons given by survey participants for using student controlled businesses varied.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special.
Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Ernestine:
The Grapes of Wrath can be sour indeed! Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they give a great review. Then you'll have more free time for me! I've got a cold bottle of Ripple. . .care to share?
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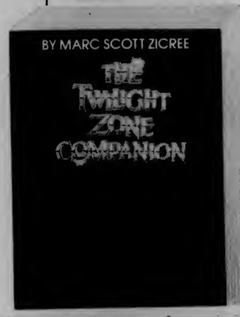

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Newslines...

State building construction subject of seminar

A seminar on "Civil Engineering and Politics in Massachusetts: State Funded Construction" will be held at 3:45 p.m. on Monday in Rooms 132-134 of Marston Hall. John F. Welch, registered Professional Engineer and Project Manager in the Division of Capital Planning and Operations for the Commonwealth, will be the guest speaker.

Psychology magazine senior editor to speak Monday on 'How to Write for the Real World'

The senior editor of *Psychology Today* magazine will speak on "How to Write for the Real World," at 3:45 p.m. on Monday in Room 304 of Tobin Hall. Dr. Dan Goleman will discuss the difference between writing for an academic journal and writing for the general public. He will also speak on "What They Never Told You in Graduate School."

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Arts

Richard Davis (above), along with Max Roach, Billy Taylor, Jimmy Heath, Slide Hampton, and John Hendricks will perform in *The Big Six of Jazz II* at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the FAC.

Gallery Prints

by Julie Schilke

Herter Gallery is presenting two shows this week, both running until December 10. The first is Cathy Smith's *Attitudes* (MFA thesis), and her collection of pieces is anything but pleasant. Smith uses spike and thorn-like shapes, to convey anger, fear, and strong anxiety. Black and red dominate her paintings and sketches, both on paper and wood. Her wood pieces are stronger and more ominous, yet each has a powerful message to convey.

Rhonda Cunha's *Works in Textiles* (BFA thesis) is the Herter's second show. What Cunha does with cloth is unique and inventive. In this exhibit, she sews, twists, and bends and prints material to create an effect one would achieve much easier with a pen or paint brush. Her work is humorous, graphic and full of colour.

The Student Union Gallery is currently presenting three BFA projects through the 10th of December. Carolyn Sampson is exhibiting several of her prints in the show. Her work is imaginative and energetic, dealing with a lot of organic shapes. Many of Sampson's prints have a woodland theme, giving a mouse-eye view of the forest world to the audience. It is an enjoyable and interesting exhibit, to be sure.

Brad Eden is the second artist in the exhibition. His work pictured above is more design-oriented, involving abstract lines which slash across the canvas. His choice of material is in itself interesting. Eden uses encaustic, a combination of wax and pigment, as well as sand in his paintings. As a result, his pieces display a three-dimensional crumbly texture that pops out of the canvas.

The third artist exhibiting work at the Union Gallery is Christine Carson. Her compositions come from nature, many resembling landscapes. Carson uses stain rather than paint, for its greater fluidity, as well as bits of string and yarn to pull her compositions out of the canvas. As a result, the observer is captured by the large expanse of deep colour.

Donato PietroDangelo's collections of photographs is still being shown at Hampden Gallery. Hurry, this exhibit is closing December 10.

Barbara Zucker, The World of Donalds Evans, and *Selections from the Permanent Collection* are at the University Gallery in the FAC until December 19.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The artwork of Brad Eden is featured in the Carson, Eden, Sampou BFA exhibit in the Student Union Gallery through December 10.

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PG

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trailers Christmas Film Preview By Andy Gordon

Okay, I know every paper in the country is doing pieces on the upcoming holiday film season, but shown here is the definitive photo preview. These films will all open nationally in late December-early January and, surprisingly, they all look pretty good. For space limitation reasons I could not include *Six Weeks, Gandhi, Sophie's Choice, Still of the Night, Airplane II* or *Yol*. Special thanks to United Artists, Columbia Pictures, Warner Brothers, Universal, Marco Barla, Allied Advertising and 20th Century Fox for the photos.

No other info to report now so, until next semester, catch some flicks and have a good holiday.

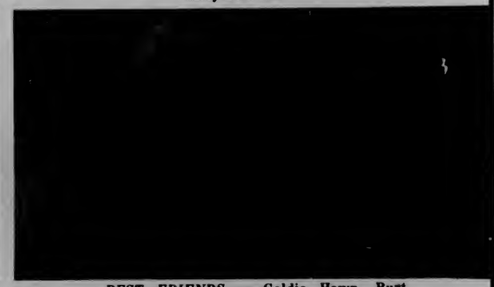
48 HOURS — Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte

THE VERDICT — Paul Newman

BRIMSTONE AND TREACLE - Sting, Denholm Elliott

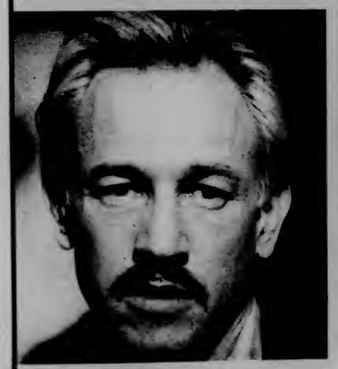
THE TOY - Richard Pryor

CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER — John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt



TOOTSIE — Dustin Hoffman, Dabney Coleman

BEST FRIENDS — Goldie Hawn, Burt Reynolds



HAMMETT — Frederic Forrest

HONKYTONK MAN — Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood

THE DARK CRYSTAL — Aughra, the keeper of secrets

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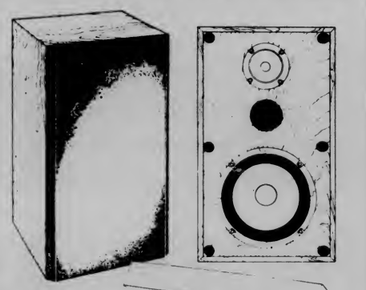

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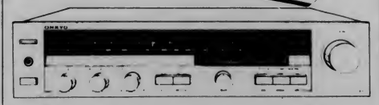

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I told you to bring pizza, but you brought Cliffs Notes. Sorry it took me so long to discover what a great idea that was. Cliffs Notes made it easier to review and my test grade was super. Let's do it again and I'll bring pizza . .but please try and remember the Cliffs Notes.
Enlightened

LAGNAF 83

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

LITTLE FLAGS WORKSHOP: INSTRUMENTS FOR PEOPLE'S MUSIC — With John Oestereich, composer and musical director of Little Flags Theatre; multi-instrumentalist and vocal performer; college teacher; author of "Piano Improvisation." 2 p.m., Chadbourne lounge.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Tonight is the first Night of Chanukah! Join Hillel for the special occasion. Shabbat is a unique time to recall the experiences of the week and bring in the spirit of Chanukah. All welcome. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

FREE CONCERT: YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE — The ensemble, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., of the Department of Music and Dance, is composed of 46 talented high school instrumentalists from western Massachusetts and southern Vermont. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

"THE ALTERNATIVE" COFFEEHOUSE — An evening of fun, food, and entertainment featuring UMass students celebrating their Christian lives through the performing arts. It's a great break from studies and it's free. 8 p.m., Chi Rho House, Frat Park.

Tomorrow

LITTLE FLAGS WORKSHOP: BEGINNING ACTING — Workshop with Maxine Klein director of Little Flags Theater, professor and author of two books: "Time, Space, and Design for Actors" and Theatre for the 98 percent and Writer of six plays. To register call 5-2882. Noon, Brooks Lounge.

CHANUKAH DINNER, CANDLELIGHTING, AND PARTY — With dinner: preparation begins at 5 p.m. in the Earthfoods kitchen for latke-making and schmoozing. 7 p.m. Dinner, candleslighting in the Cape Cod Lounge. 8:30 p.m: with D.J. from 8:30 p.m. on.

"NEW RISE OF THE MASTER RACE" — The latest Little Flags Theatre musical/comedy is "New Rise of the Master Race." The Boston-based troupe's new play brings the real and surreal of life in Detroit and in Washington D.C. into telling proximity. The play will scare you out of your wits and wit you out of your scare. For reservations call, 5-2803. 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre, Southwest.

Sunday

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE RECITAL — Performing Arts Division acting and singing classes, directed by Beau Flahive and Steve Coombs will feature selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," "Fame" and more. 3 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The UCF CHURCH BUS departs from Grayson parking lot at 9:30 a.m., stops at Cashin Dorm and then at NOPE at 9:35 for the Amherst churches. Coffee and donuts are served in Grayson Main Lounge from 9-9:30.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Everyone is welcome to join us for our Sunday service of worship, prayer and teaching from God's word — the Bible. 3:30 p.m. See C.C. daily schedule for room number.

HOUSE CHURCH — A student group engaged in mutual ministry, Bible study, personal sharing and encounter and a simple closing Communion which reflects the spirit of the group. 7 to 9:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FREE CONCERT: UNIVERSITY CHORALE AND THE CHORAL UNION — Conducted by Richard duBois, the choirs will perform Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor, as well as some shorter pieces. This is the first concert given by the Chorale since its tour this past summer of Romania and the Soviet Union. 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

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THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PG
Fri at (4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:45
Sat at (2:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:45
Sun at (1:00 & 3:30 @ $2.00) 6:00, 8:30

Tex McCormick isn't giving in.
MATT DILLON
TEX
TOUGH TENDER TODAY
PG
Fri at (5:15 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
Sat at (1:00, 3:00 & 5:15 @ $2.00) 7:15, 9:30
Sun at (1:00, 3:00 & 5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45

RICHARD GERE
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
R
Fri at (5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sat at (2:45 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
Sun at (2:45 & 5:15 @ $2.00) 8:00

THE LAST UNICORN
G
Fri at (6:30 @ $2.00)
Sat at (1:00, 3:00 & 6:30 @ $2.00)
Sun at (1:00, 3:00, & 6:30 @ $2.00)

SYLVESTER STALLONE
FIRST BLOOD
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When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.
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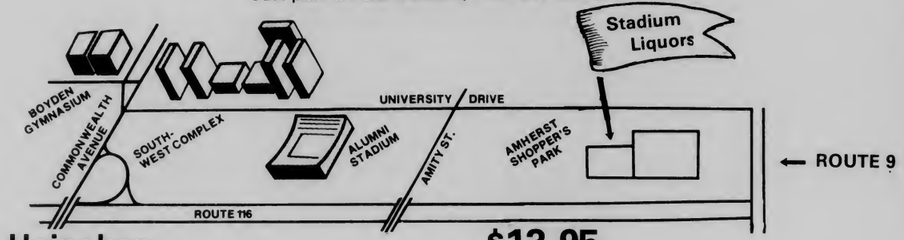

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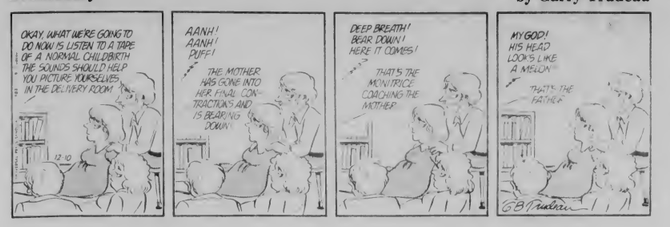
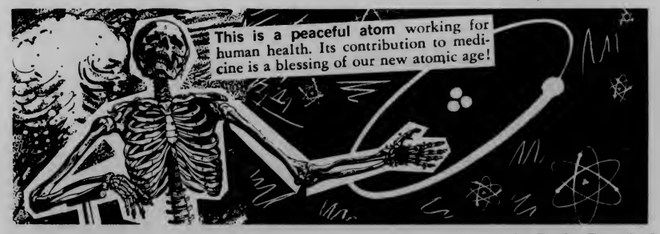
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under the Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa



Bloom County by Berke Breathed

D.C. MENU

	Saturday	Sunday
LUNCH Junior Club Sandwich, Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole	**DINNER** Savory Beef Strudel/-Mushroom Sauce, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate	**BRUNCH** Scrambled Eggs, Breakfast Sausage, Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle, Swiss Cheese Fondue	**BRUNCH** Omelet, Bacon Slices, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce, Fiesta Rice and Cheese
BASICS LUNCH Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal, Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/Cranberry Sauce	**BASICS DINNER** Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate	**DINNER** Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly, Ham Steak/Glazed Pineapple Slices, Hungarian Noodle Bake	**DINNER** Baked Chicken/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Breaded Veal Pattie/Tomato Sauce, Zucchini Parmesan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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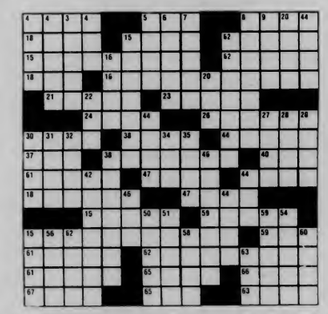
ACROSS

1 "Maid of the ——— Niagara Falls boat
6 Wedding words
8 Parched
12 Fine ———
13 Smile
14 Ski area
15 Be alert
17 Secretive
18 Tavern
19 Is discerning
21 Monopolized (with "up")
23 Covered with coal dust
24 Church corner
26 Blocks, in philately
30 Not close, in a child's game
33 Wants
36 City on the Ruhr
37 Orangutan
38 China shop purchase
40 Indonesian island
41 Title in India
43 Elegance
44 Detained (with "up")
45 Participant
47 Dried up
49 Storage building
52 Joyous song
55 "Beauty is in the eye of ———"
59 One of the Little Women
61 M*A*S*H character
62 Intimidate
64 Seed coverings
65 Part of Santa's burden
66 Three digit code
67 Strip
68 USNA grad
69 Soften

DOWN

1 W. African republic
2 Actor Jeremy ———
3 Rosetta, for one
4 Tut
5 Author Murdoch
6 Price and Troyanos
7 ——— trump
8 Agog
9 Place for a garden
10 ——— facto
11 Elk's kin
13 Wolf's look
14 Tools for reaping
16 Attention getter
20 Dawn goddess
22 Money roll
25 Wunderful
27 Jacob's brother
28 Shiite bird
29 Like one in a rug
30 Find fault
31 Birthstone
32 Entertainer Horne
34 Mil. maj.
35 Basks
38 Playground attractions
39 Eyes, in jargon
42 Scrutinize
44 Part of a bray
46 Stadium sound
48 Unusual
50 Job, along the Seine
51 Singer John
53 Love, in Roma
54 Type of post
55 Golf hazard
56 Race loser, in an old story
57 Adams on TV
58 Calendar items
60 Punkie
63 Elephant Butte, for one



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness, today, highs in the 30s. A chance of flurries tonight, lows mostly in the 20s. A chance of morning flurries tomorrow, then partly sunny, highs in the 30s.

CABLE VIDEO

Running the Music Gauntlet Day

10:30 - 11:30	Jazz with Spyro Gyra
11:30 - 12:30	Blues with John Lee Hooker
12:30 - 1:30	Hard Rock in the Blue Wall with the Neighborhoods
1:30 - 2:00	Hey, kid, video Rock and Roll

WMUA 91.1

6-9	More Music
9-12	Concepto Latino
12-3	Carl Lowman — The Rhythm Section
3-5:30	Jim McDee
5:30-6	Newswatch with Michelle Murray & Larry Mestel
6-7	Athena's Web with Don Cerow
7-10	TK Til Ten
10-2	The Radical Dub Faction with Vickie Bates
2-6	Tom Young & Peggy Dillon

Sports

Women hoopsters stopped by Fairfield 69-67

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Consistency is a staple that the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team must obtain this season. Last night against Fairfield University, UMass could not control the boards in the second half and ended up losing a close one, 69-67.

Massachusetts led at the half 40-37, but could not get their defensive rebounding together and that was a major reason for the two point loss. UMass gave Fairfield, Katrina Fields in particular, too many second chances at their own shots.

Fields, the game high scorer, led the Lady Stage with 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Karen Damminger pulled in six rebounds for UMass, who was outrebounded 40-31.

The game started off well for the Minutewomen, now 3-5, after Fairfield scored first. UMass proceeded to run off ten unanswered points to take a 10-2 lead. Damminger, Wendy Ward, Barbara Hebel and Rebecca Kuchs fueled the Minutewomen attack. Hebel also had 2 steals and an assist in the spurt.

UMass took a 14-4 lead before Fairfield battled back to a 16-16 tie and the two ball clubs traded buckets for most of the first half.

Fairfield held a 32-30 lead with 3:50 left in the opening half before UMass outscored the Lady Stags 10-5 to end the half.

Fairfield took control of the boards in the second half and took control of the score as well. UMass closed to within five with 8:14 to go in the game and hoops by Hebel and Ward narrowed the lead to one.

However, the Stags went up by four and coach Mary Ann Ozdarski called a timeout to regroup her lady hoopsters. Hebel came out and sandwiched two hoops around a Damminger two pointer to tie up the score at 60 with 4:03 to go.

Jerrie Bernier stole a Stag pass and passed off to Hebel in the corner, who tied it up.

At 69-67 and 0:54 to go, both teams had the ball and both teams coughed it up. It finally ended up with UMass holding the ball at center court with two seconds to go. Ward passed it out to Hebel and her 25 ft. jumper fell off the backboard.

Overall, Massachusetts played a good game, but the lack of rebounding in the second half gave Fairfield the edge. UMass got good point production from Hebel, 18 points, Damminger, 11, and Bernier with 10 points.

UMass will try to regroup and improve theri 3-5 record on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 when UM takes on Big East power Boston College in the Cage.

King George goes back to power play signing Baylor

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

When the 1982 baseball season ended in early October, George Steinbrenner was angry. Very angry. A campaign that had commenced in April with glowing promise and optimism for his New York Yankees had turned into an A-1 disaster.

The team, which finished one game out of last place, had become polluted by overpaid veterans with multi-million dollar contracts, who performed so poorly and ineptly that they gave lemons a bad name and embarrassed Steinbrenner to the maximum.

Well, not surprisingly, Steinbrenner ordered an overhaul of the team. As December entered its second week and the baseball winter meetings continued in Hawaii, King George was making his move back to respectability.

On Dec. 1 he inked Don Baylor to a four-year, $3.675 million contract. Then, late Wednesday night, word was spreading that Steve Kemp had agreed to a million-dollar-a-year deal with the Yankees. Steinbrenner was also reported to be after Steve Garvey and Omar Moreno. He has seemingly lost the Floyd Bannister sweepstakes to either Kansas City, Philadelphia, or St. Louis. (A $9 million, 8-year offer by the Yankees was rejected.)

The signings of Baylor and Kemp signal an abrupt end to the one year experiment in tailoring the Yankees around speed and defense. Baylor is being penciled in at first base, hopefully bringing stability to a spot that saw seven men toil last season, none of whom did the job.

He will also occasionally DH, a position he grew familiar with while belonging to the Angels. But, if the Yankees do sign Garvey, then Baylor will become solely a DH. It also remains to be seen what kind of effect Death Valley in left-center field will have on Baylor's home-run hitting ability. (Yankee management is considering moving the fences in.)

Kemp will take over in right field, although he has been a left fielder his entire career with the Tigers and White Sox. Kemp, considered average defensively, will replace Ken Griffey, a huge disappointment last year. Griffey will either play first or hit the pine, thus becoming a very expensive substitute ($800,000 per year). Further plans call for Kemp (19 HR, 98 RBI in 1982) to bat fourth between Dave Winfield and Baylor.

Jerry Mumphrey is presently the centerfielder, although that could change if the Yankees sign Moreno, a fleet-footed, weak-hitting outfielder for several years with the Pirates. Recent rumor in Honolulu have the Bronx Bombers acquiring yet another outfielder, this time Jack Clark of the Giants. Clark would come to New York along with relief pitcher Al Holland in exchange for Dave Righetti, Butch Wynegar, and Roy Smalley.

If Smalley is indeed traded, that would open up the shortstop position for Andre Robinson. Third base is one big question mark as Craig Nettles is expected to be traded, probably to the Padres. Latest stories had either Buddy Bell or George Brett (who is holding out for more money from the Royals) coming to the Big Apple for either Righetti or Ron Guidry.

If I have confused you even more, remember this: it is only December. Steinbrenner, no doubt, still has tricks up his sleeve. The remainder of the winter should be extremely interesting for Yankee fans. Stay tuned.

Looks like 1982 could be the year of the Bruin

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Now that the NHL season is into full swing, it is time to evaluate the performance of our home team, the Boston Bruins.

What we have is an exceptional club that has a great chance to capture Bostons first Stanley Cup in 11 years.

The major reason for the Bruins early season success is the defense. Through the first quarter of the season the team has posted the best Goals Against Average in the league.

First, accolades must go to goalie Pete Peeters. He has been sensational. Peeters edged out Wayne "The Great" Gretsky for player of the month honors in the NHL in November. To put it simply, he is the best goaltender in the league.

However a goaltender is only as good as the defense in front of him and the Bruins have an outstanding defensive corps.

Bostons best defenseman so far has been (surprise) Mike Milbury. Milbury is beginning to play with the promise that he showed five years ago. He has been making plays offensively and has been a tower of strength on the "D".

All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque has come back from an injury and is living up to his potential as the most talented defenseman in the game.

The remainder of the defense; Brad Park, Mike O'Connell, and Randy Hillier have all played admirably.

Another reason for praise is the fact that the Bruins have played so well with a severely depleted cast of characters. Veterans Terry O'Reilly and Steve Kasper have been out for long stretches, as have rookie phenoms Gord Kluzak and Luc Dufour.

The team began to come into its own in two games they played against the New York Islanders last month. In the first game in New York the Bruins thoroughly dominated New York in an easy 3-1 win. The three Bruin goals were scored by members of their talented youth group, Keith Crowder, Tom Fergus, and Brad Palmer. Only a misplayed puck by Peeters in the last minutes gave the Islanders a 1-1 tie, but Boston dominated the game.

In the last two weeks the team has really begun to click. Included in this sequence of games were a 8-0 rout of Hartford, and a weekend sweep of Montreal and Philadelphia. The win against the Canadiens was their first in the Forum since 1976.

After visiting teammate Normand Leveille in a Montreal hospital earlier in the day the Bruins were ready to "win it for Normie".

After a disappointing first period in which the Canadiens took a 2-0 lead the Bruins came out storming in the second period. Led by spirited performances by Barry Pederson, Crowder, Peter McNab, Craig MacTavish and Riek Middleton the Bruins wound up winning the game 6-4. An outstanding statistic is that the Bruins held Montreal to nine shots on net in the final two periods.

The next night Pederson scored his second hat trick in two games as the Bruins beat the Flyers 6-4.

The outlook for the future is bright. Along with return in the near future of O'Reilly, Dufeur and Kluzak, the Bruins have found two new young forwards in Dave Barr and Sean McClellan. There should be plenty of competition for third and fourth line shifts, but the first two lines finally appear to be set.

Sugar Ray Leonard visits Harvard; says he'd like to buy it

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, at Harvard for a day-long visit Wednesday, said he'd never considered attending the university.

"It never crossed my mind, mainly because I felt my pockets and there wasn't any money," he said.

But after touring the grounds and meeting with University President Derek Bok, Leonard joked, "I'd like to buy it."

The 26-year-old lighter announced last month that he was retiring as world welterweight champion of both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council. He vowed on Wednesday not to return to the ring.

"No, I won't return," he said. "I retired because I felt it was time to give it up...The eye injury also made it easier for me to give up the urge to get back in the ring.

"I think my career now is basically in television."

Leonard said he would like to have his own talk show and stay close to boxing. He says his son, Ray, has tried the sport but given it up and now "has intentions of attending Harvard." Ray is 9 years old.

In a talk with about 130 students, Leonard urged them to be the best at whatever they did. "But don't get me wrong. I'm not lecturing you," he said. "If anything, you should be lecturing me."

Dressed in a blue corduroy suit, Leonard kept up a running banter with the students. "I look at myself as a blessed person and you as blessed because we've all got God-given talent, mine just happens to be beating up on people," he said.

Leonard was invited to Harvard by the university's Foundation for Race Relations, which helps students get to know prominent members of minority groups.

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Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

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Wantad for intersession 2 bedrm apt in Northampton 546-9666

Room available in Townhouse Apts North Amherst January & spring call 549-0038

Two female grad students looking for apartment/house to rent starting Jan 1 call Sue 253-7705

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DaDe, The family wished you a happy 20th. Will celebrate later.

Pierre, Bonne Anniversaire mon ami Francois

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ENTERTAINMENT

Party Set. Night at Hampden Commons S.W. featuring "Square Ideals" $2 cover no bottles sponsored by EAM

ERIKA'S BIRTHDAY

Southwest Engineering wishes Erika a happy 21

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Notice! The Counselling Collective has moved to CC 106 near the Collegian. Same hours, same phone 545-2645

LOST

"Lost" 12/2/82 womens sweater, red, black & white, cardigan. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Kathy 549-5518 or leave at Info Desk. Reward. No questions asked.

REWARD lost wallet black somewhere in Campus center call Gary 6-4770

Levi Denim Jacket in Hatch on 12-5, name P. Morton on label 256-6017

Pele maroon jeckat lost at TOC Fri please return to CC information desk

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Rob K Happy Birthday love you Ann

Boerders wantad spring semester females only call Sheila or Julie at 545-0939 or 253-9971

Typing done quickly and professionally call Dave at 6-5766 for extraordinary work done at ordinary prices

Attention!! Sharon Pigeon - yes you! Have a great day! Love YSS

Rob K. Hope you had a Happy Birthday sorry its late. Maybe I'll see you in Florida love, guess who?

T - Remember TIUTA means friends in Greek Happy Graduation love Stan

Happy Birthday Jacky! Maintain the spirit kid! - UMass Gang

Trisha 2 roses for 2 years we made it thru some rough times last year which only made our love stronger Happy Anniversary! I couldn't be happier. PS I love you your superwoman

Stocking Stuffer for kids and other nice people coloring book Amherst Campus Bookstore

S.M. Ace those GRE's! Happy Graduation! Love L.G.

Eddie, you rat - a wonderful year--not nearly enough. Me too! Always us -- Frog

What are you doing this Chanukah? Come on down to Hillel's Chanukah party Dec, 11, 7:00 pm, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

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Mit----z, Hey youre looking big, heve you been working out? Don't overdo it, and hour and a half could give you cramps. It's been quite the short month! I say shot, you say shock - you are right, as always just think what's happened - easthaven, exit 14, Izzy's & GW's what a panic It's a good thing that we never fight! Well it's been fun "hanging" w/you these few weeks. ILY, your secret admirer

Bya Wedgina! We'll miis you! Love Swill and Smilene

Well Mike - here's your first personal

Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

UPC members and friends Everyone Who's Anyone! Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or IrmaAlice 406 Student Union

Newman Club X-mas Party Sat., Dec. 11 from 9-1 in the Newman Center front lounge. Cost is $1.50 and all are invited!

Gano Liberti, Have a Merry Christmas. Luv, Santa

Lantil - Happy Holidays; water fights, tight jeans, laundry?, diets, lifting, come on Willie, non-stop late-night laughter, you've made this semester the best, I love ya - Noodle

G.P. This little gift you can be sure will raise your boyfriend's ire above the sink in the room of trash with the needed gift of fire. S.S.

Lori, Have a great 20th birthday 12/12. Now that you can go out. . .look out next semester! Patty

Gary Cohen I didn't forget about you heres your first clue: roses are red violets are blue, we are both flirts and we love it too your SS

Attention Amy Gates. Your Secret Santa waits. She'll send a gift from natures gate. Your next clue is at home with the spice of life.

Pete, Hanging around with your roommate is alright. But last weekend was a little too much. Remember, next time knock. Arpina

Mike 'Stud' How were the women this past Monday night. Did you ask any of them out? Boozer

Paar---I hope you don't think you're escaping this place without having one more "best" time - Cats don't care but I do--GSW #2

Coo coo coo I'm Tom Sullivan I'm Frank Suszynskis' pigeon coo coo coo

Happy B-day Mo! Love, ABW

To all the awesome pledges of Chi Omega: Have a "scrumptious" intersession! Love the sisters of XO

Dear Dade Happy 20th, Doll - It's legal time! Always the best for little sis. Love you, Larry

Lizzy: Happy 10th and Happy H i love you Mike

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To Colorado for Christmas Break call Shaun 549-6138.

Ride to Philadelphia or Wilmington Del. vicinity. 23rd 6-5739, Chris. will share gas

Pitts, PA Dec 23 after 2:00 PM Tony 549-0861

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To Ft Lauderdale Florida leaving ec 25 returning Jan 4 round trip 110.00 call Caroline at 549-1114 for info

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Females looking for a bedroom. in Brittany Menor for spring semester. Please call 549-5586. Keep trying.

Female seeks own room in house or apt 253-2294 Sheryl.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Starting Jan 1 2 males remaining in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt 2 openings call 253-5920

Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630

One room available in Puffton prefer one male 549-6322

3 roommates wanted for Jan 1 and spr semester Brittany Manor call Tim 256-0606

Female wanted to share Puffton apt during int session $125/month includes heat. Preferably non-smoker. on bus route please call Debbie evenings 546-9660 or 546-9662

Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045

Female - share single bedroom Puffton starting February - lease until June 549-6741

Puffton Village - 3 bdrm sublet avail. for Jan with spring option avail for 1 bdrm, M/F, call 549-0621.

Female Roommate wanted Jan spring sem. Southwood townhouse $93 + 253-3273

Own room available in house near Southwest. Starting January $110/month 549-6495

Female wanted to share Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-7360

Own Bedroom in two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor Apts Jan 1 256-8388

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

1 or 2 people for 1 bdrm in furnished 2 bedrm Colonial Vill Apt 256-0763 Brad Chase

Female roommate(s) wanted for Jan 1 townhouse apt call Pat 549-5103 eves

2 people share 1 bedroom in So Amherst apt available immediately bus route only $801 each 586-3682

2-4 roommates in Echo Hill townhouse Jan-Aug call 253-2589

Female wanted for own room in Puffton start Jan 1 549-0137

Female roommated wantad Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298

Female roommated wantad Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298

Nice large room in furnished apartment 20 min from Amherst prefer over 25 must be neat, responsible and like 2 cats 175+ 774-4650

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Female to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Col Village spring semester $91/mth on bus oute excellent location call Chris or Tammy after 4:00 at 253-3082

1 Female wantad to rent Southwood apt over break very reasonable rent details 253-5109

Two people neaded to share room in Puffton Village intersession and spring sem 549-6420 heat inc

Room in house on bus route $180 month includes all utilities. Kitchen priviedges 253-2152

1 br in 2 br pond view Brandywine apt available Jan 1 & spring semester 549-6289

One bedroom for intersession and or spring great location $160 256-8447

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Intersession rental Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8

One bedroom on bus route intersession $90+ contact David at Bluewall Bar 12-3 or call 665-4048

Two bedroom apt available Jan 1 bus route Terianne 666-4371

2 Rms in Apt Intersession. Bus Rte. Main St 125 + 256-0896

Sports

More Sports on Page 22

Gymnast in big meet against Orange

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Joe DeMarco will be in action Saturday when the Minutemen take on the Syracuse Orangemen Saturday at 1:00 at Boyden.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With a 2-0 record, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will compete in what coach Roy Johnson called one of the toughest home meets of the year against Syracuse University tomorrow at 1:00 in Boyden gym.

The team has been training for the meet during the past week and have improved its weak areas, including long horse vaulting. Along with vaulting, the floor exercises and pommel horse will have to be strong events in order to beat Syracuse.

"The key will be vaulting," Johnson said. "And pommel horse will be important too. We've spent a lot of time on vaulting and I see improvement in it already."

The team looked good in practice on Thursday and has improved in all areas just since Tuesday.

Michael Cort will be one important Syracuse competitor to watch. Cort's best event is the pommel horse and he could be the difference in whether UMass wins or loses. Freshman Greg Saunders is another gymnast that Minutemen competitors will have some trouble with.

Syracuse is a young team with a lot of big tricks, according to UMass co-captain Bob Goulart. Both UMass and Syracuse are about even team wise, which will make the match close and interesting. "You'll see a lot of good tricks from Syracuse," Goulart said. "If we can hit our tricks we'll beat them."

According to Johnson, UMass should easily stay with Syracuse in the floor and still rings events. Lew Wingert, the first man up in five of the six events, is going to be counted on to start the team off in the right direction. Co-captain John McGonagle, who will be anchoring the rings, will be performing a full twist double back somersault off rings and should come up with a strong performance and a good score.

Tony Sbarra, who always comes up with good performances in vaulting and high bar, will execute a double layout (double somersault with a straight body) in his high bar performance. All around competitor Willie Stevens was rested in the Lowell meet so he could train all week for tomorrow's competition and Johnson feels Stevens is ready.

"I think he's improved at least three points," Johnson said. "I think he's going to hit his vault and be all set on parallel bar and high bar which he had trouble with last Saturday (against Army)."

Stevens will be performing a half in half out from a giant swing (backwards double somersault in a tucked position with a full twist to dismount) in his rings routine.

Bert Mathieson will be doing a roundoff with a double twist as a dismount for his floor routine. Johnson said Mathieson "didn't have enough endurance for the set (on Wednesday) but I think he will hit it on Saturday."

"Bert went 53.2 (for six events) on Saturday and I think he's ready to go even more," Johnson said of Mathieson. "He's ready to start not only averaging nine on every event, but could get a nine on every event."

For UMass, the meet will be the last one before intersession and the team is looking forward to pulling out a victory and going on to try next year for a spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships.

"The guys deserve to win," Johnson said. "They did great against Army and have been training and deserve to go out and do well. We've got a good enough team and it would be great to have a real good score."

The meet begins at 1:00 and the audience will see an excellent meet, close competition, with some good performances. Coach Johnson urges anyone who wants to see the meet to get there early because it will be crowded and UMass has a great floor team, which will be the first event.

"Everybody has been looking good in practice and warm-up," Goulart said. "And I expect a consistent performance from UMass."

A moral victory but a real loss for the Minutemen

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — Though statistically there was an 86-74 loss that the University of Connecticut handed the University of Massachusetts last night, morally speaking the Minutemen won some points.

Facing a 23 point deficit midway through the second period, it would have been all too easy for UMass to pack things in and head home.

They didn't.

Paced by some stellar playing by sophomore Donald Russell and freshmen John Hempel and Darryl Carter, UMass cut the deficit to only eight points at 70-62 with just over five minutes remaining in the contest.

This was not to be a night for comebacks, however, as the Huskies, led by juniors Karl Hobbs and Norman Bailey, held off the Minuteman surge and secured the final outcome.

The first half saw Connecticut slowly forge ahead behind 14 first half points by Hobbs, a product of high school basketball at Cambridge Rindge and Latin.

Connecticut's zone defense was impenetrable and their running game was equally as potent as the smaller, quicker Husky guards led numerous fast breaks against the Minutemen.

The score at the half was 49-31 in favor of the home team.

The beginning of the second half was a more-of-the same situation as Connecticut continued to run successfully while the Minuteman machine stalled.

Then came the final run.

Russell, who finished the night with 21 points (13 from the free throw line), began to penetrate the opposition's land and Hempel (20 points) was able to hit on several key jump shots to pull UMass within striking distance.

It simply was not a night for miracles, though.

Russell and Hempel were followed in the scoring column by Horace Neysmith, who finished the night with 13 points, and Edwin Green, who chipped in 10. Carter finished with 6 points and Ron Young and Bobby Braun had two points apiece.

On the Husky side of the scoring sheet, Bailey finished the night with 21 points and Hobbs followed closely with 20. Vernon Giscombe dropped in 15 points, mainly with shots from outside the Minuteman zone defense.

The Minutemen play again tomorrow when they take on Davidson College at Davidson, N.C.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Craig Smith skies for a layup in Minuteman action earlier in the season.

Lady swimmers face Clark

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's varsity swim team will be looking for their fifth straight victory tomorrow when they travel to Worcester to take on Clark University at 1:00 p.m.

The Minutewomen, who have been out of action since December 1 when they defeated Springfield 80-69, are facing a Clark team that has undergone a recent coaching change and was hurt heavily by graduation.

... a result of the coaching switch, the Clark squad was not able to recruit many swimmers this year so they do not possess the depth the Minutewomen have. On paper it looks like a certain UMass victory, but coach Valerie Turtle is cautious.

"It should be a fairly competitive meet," Turtle stressed. "We are basically going after qualifying times and people will be swimming different events," she added.

Turtle plans on juggling the UMass lineup a bit to give her swimmers an opportunity to swim alternate events. She also hopes to add to the number of UMass swimmers who have qualified for the New England Championships which are held in the Linkletter Natotarium at Springfield College in late February.

Three UMass swimmers qualified for the New Englands against Springfield. They were Marua Sweeney (100 Butterfly), Caroline Freitas (100 and 400 yard Individual Medleys) and Co-captain Jennifer Black (400 IM).

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 66 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, December 13, 1982

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Yale Kantor, a freshman computer major from Miami, Fla., executes a difficult maneuver on the balance beam while teammates Trisha Harrity and Susan Allen look on.

General Ed. to Fac Senate this Thursday

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Education at the University of Massachusetts will present a proposal to its parent body Thursday changing the core curricula requirements.

The proposal stresses a greater sense of purpose in the general education program, better advising and an increased emphasis on undergraduate teaching, said Committee Chairman Charles Hutchinson.

"We are an ad hoc committee of the faculty senate that was charged to look at general education at the University of Massachusetts now, identify its problems, and based on that make a proposal," Hutchinson said.

The proposal has been mailed to all the students and faculty along with a set of recommendations written by the student sub-committee on general education, said committee chairman Robert Thayer. He said the committee strongly supports the proposal and communicated with the faculty committee throughout its writing.

Thayer said it is most important that everybody reads and understands the proposal in order to have an informed opinion.

"Every student has a copy in their mailbox. We have given them an opportunity to read it. It is an interesting document on an important issue," he said.

The final proposal, which would include reports made by individual working groups on each part, will go before the faculty senate sometime in February, Hutchinson said.

The only vote the faculty senate will have to make on Thursday concerning the proposal will be to vote on the motion to extend the life of the ad hoc committee on general education, he said.

The proposal is still very far from being reality though.

Hutchinson said if the faculty passes the proposal in February, it would have to be scrutinized by many other committees of the faculty and the administration before it becomes the university policy. If it is approved, implementation would be gradual.

There is still plenty of leeway for discussion and experimentalization," Hutchinson said.

The three main parts of the proposal are skills, breadth of knowledge, and integration of knowledge, he said.

The breadth of knowledge courses are similar to the present C, D, and E core requirements.

"Many of the individual courses that become part of the Breadth of Knowledge component will almost certainly be based on undergraduate courses currently offered on this campus," the document states.

"As is true with the present system, students would continue to have a diverse range of courses from which to choose," Thayer said.

Integration of knowledge component involves a freshman tutorial and a senior seminar which would offer the student an opportunity to integrate his or her education while considering a contemporary issue, the document states.

At last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, the senate passed a resolution approving the ad hoc committee's goals but questioning its manner or reaching those goals.

Ellen Nylen, a member of the working group on the freshman tutorial, described it as being a cornerstone of the program, which would serve to introduce the freshman to the concept and ideals of general education.

She said that it would be a course on one issue taught by a team of teachers, approaching the issue from scientific, sociological and humanistic directions.

The idea behind the integration part of the proposal is "to try to make connections between the parts that are now presented in total isolation," Thayer said.

Nylen pointed out the uniqueness of student participation in the development of a new general education program at UMass.

"Reforms in this area are going on all over the country. Very few schools have had any student input in the whole process," she said. "The printing and mailing of the proposal is a unique outreach to get students involved and understanding what is going on."

Thayer said that students presently enrolled in the university will be indirectly affected by implementation of the proposal.

"Students that are here now will graduate under the existing set of requirements, but they will be affected to some degree by the movement to improve general education because the changes suggested include better advising and altering the faculty reward system to place more emphasis on undergraduate teaching," he said.

SBA presents development proposal for Research Institute this Thursday

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts will present a proposal Thursday to the Faculty Senate creating an organization devoted to researching the educational and financial aspects of the school.

According to a report issued by the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, the organization, which will be known as the Massachusetts Development Research Institute, "will further the teaching, research and public service missions of the university."

If the institute is created, the SBA will have the responsibility of managing its financial and research affairs according to the report.

The SBA was chosen because "The School of Business may be the most visible facet of the university with which the private sector identifies," the report states.

There are four areas of research the institute will focus on. They include: the requirements for the growth of private sector in Massachusetts; appropriate levels of public activity and the management of public policy as it relates to the business environment; factors influencing the general regional growth and development of Massachusetts; and other inter-relationships between the business environment and Massachusetts development.

UMass officials said the institute is needed to alleviate some of the overload the current research staff is experiencing.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said the Office of Planning and Budget was so overburdened the Research Institute was deemed necessary.

"One of the things we're trying to do is create a place where data can be easily attained and is accessible to the public," Duffey said.

David C. Bischoff, acting deputy provost, said currently there is one person doing the work of three people in researching data important to the university.

"It is very important for us to get data such as student to teacher ratio figures or things like that. But, right now we just don't have the staffing," he said.

The proposed research group will have one faculty member who will serve as director of the program. This person will be released from teaching half-time during the program's first year.

World and national news

Snow finally hits and blankets most of Eastern Mass.

BOSTON (AP) — The season's first snow storm slammed into southeastern New England yesterday, dumping as much as one foot of powder, stranding Sunday travelers and cancelling both horse races and religious classes.

The snow blanketed southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod, with Chatham reporting 10 inches by early afternoon. In Boston, snowfall was four to six inches.

The white stuff didn't make it far enough north to improve skiing conditions in northern New England, but Rhode Island and Connecticut were braced for up to six inches.

"Road conditions anywhere from Boston south are extremely hazardous," said William Pizzano, Massachusetts public works spokesman. "In other areas north and west of the city, roadway conditions are poor."

A tractor-trailer truck jackknifed going up an icy hill on Route 18 in Weymouth about 20 miles south of Boston, and closed a section of the two-lane major artery, Pizzano reported. Police reported fender-benders and stranded motorists in southeastern Massachusetts, and motorists were advised to stay home.

Some 1,200 pieces of snowfighting equipment worked on roads in the state.

In the old whaling city of New Bedford, driving conditions plummeted during the day, but Police Captain Raymond Eugenio said few people were venturing out.

"It's a Sunday and most activities planned for the day were cancelled," he said. "So traffic is light and that's a saving grace."

The snow was good news for horses at Suffolk Downs race track, who got the day off when races were cancelled.

The storm gusted up to 35 knots on Nantucket Island, and forced the steamship authority to cancel ferries to the island, about 20 miles off Cape Cod, police dispatcher Lisa Burns said.

Small airports on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard closed as conditions deterioriated, but Logan International Airport in Boston remained open and spokeswoman Carolyn Walden said operations there were on schedule.

Plowing delayed air traffic yesterday morning at Green State Airport in Rhode Island, but by afternoon flights were on schedule, according to controller Irvin Washington.

Al Cote, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said the storm hit southeastern New England before dawn. He predicted eight to 12 inches would fall on southeastern Massachusetts before the storm ended at midnight.

Temperatures were in the 20s during the day and were expected to drop to 5 to 10 degrees last night, and Cote said today would be sunny and cold.

New promises from Poland

AP Laserphoto

Martial law leader Gen. Wojiech Jaruzelski announces yesterday that military rule will be suspended by the end of the year.

Martial law over before year's end

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The "basic rigors" of martial law will be suspended before the end of the year, internment will end, and there will be a partial amnesty, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced last night.

Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law council, said in a nationally televised speech that his regime hopes to end military rule "in the reasonably near future."

But he indicated that in the meantime, it would retain some of the extraordinary powers it assumed last year.

Jaruzelski spoke on the eve of the first anniversary of the day he proclaimed martial law to begin the destruction of the independent labor union Solidarity. The union was outlawed on Oct. 13, and last month, the government concluded it was no longer a threat when underground leaders were unable to rally a nationwide protest strike.

Jaruzelski said the 21-man Council of National Redemption "is of the opinion that conditions have arisen for suspending martial law. ... The suspension of martial law means that its basic rigors will cease to function before the end of this year."

The Sejm, Poland's parliament, meets Monday to take the legislative action necessary to put the military council's decision into effect.

Jaruzelski spoke only in general terms of the restrictions that would be lifted and those that would remain.

"Only regulations that directly protect the fundamental interests of the state, creating a protective shield for the economy and ensuring the greater personal safety of citizens, should remain in force wholly or in part as a temporary measure," he said. "... The national economy ... needs special protection, and the public wants the fight against crime to be stepped up."

"Anarchy will not be tolerated," he warned. "No one in Poland or abroad should labor under any illusion that the current decisions will allow a further round."

Jaruzelski made no mention of a letter from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in which the hero of the independent labor movement listed his conditions for cooperation with the government to solve the nation's "deep and prolonged crisis."

The letter, written Dec. 4 and made public by Walesa Saturday, called for amnesty for all Solidarity members jailed or fired from their jobs for union activity. It also demanded restoration of the Gdansk agreements of August, 1980, which for the first time in the Soviet bloc recognized the right of workers to form unions independent of Communist Party control.

However, Jaruzelski said there would be a partial amnesty, and underground Solidarity activists should seize the chance to come into the open.

No aid to Poland Davies suggests

BOSTON (AP) — A former U.S. ambassador to Poland says Americans should not extend credit to that nation's military rulers, despite yesterday's announcement that authorities plan to lift martial law.

Richard Davies, who served as ambassador from 1973 to 1978, criticized Western powers Sunday for not doing more for the Polish workers' movement Solidarity.

Davies spoke at a rally at Fanueil Hall that marked a year since martial law was imposed in Poland. About 150 people gathered as snow fell through the afternoon.

"We must remain true to ourselves and our heritage in order to be true to those who are struggling to breathe free," said Davies. He called the Polish workers' movement peaceful and said Solidarity wants only more self-government at the workplace.

Lifting of martial law is a "purely cosmetic" change, Davies said.

"The West will change their tune and reevaluate their position to Poland and will espouse extension of new credits, despite the fact that nothing will have changed," he predicted.

Stanislaw Baranczak, a professor of Polish literature at Harvard University, also spoke at the rally, and said the Polish regime's principal success has been in imprisoning opposition.

Congress to extend session for issues like gas tax, MX

WASHINGTON — Despite talk of compromise on the MX missile controversy, it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Congress will wind up its lame-duck session as scheduled on Friday.

Such troublespots as the gas tax, an emergency jobs bill and the battle over the missile President Reagan dubbed the "Peacekeeper," may keep the lawmakers in session through next week or even after Christmas.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., indicated yesterday the gas tax issue alone would keep Congress busy until New Year's Eve.

Early in the week, the House is expected to begin action on a stopgap spending measure that includes a $5.4 billion Democratic jobs bill which Republicans say will prompt a presidential veto.

The House Appropriations Committee affixed the jobs plan to the catch-all spending bill on Friday by a vote of 25-18, in a move by Democratic leaders to improve the chances of the jobs measure.

No one offers to help as Fall River woman drowns

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A 64-year-old woman whose car skidded on an icy bridge and plunged into a pond screamed for help as the car sank but some onlookers refused to jump into the frigid water, authorities say.

Police said divers Friday afternoon pulled Celia L. LeBlanc of Fall River unconscious from her car after she had been under water about a half hour. She was flown to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, where she died.

A witness said Mrs. LeBlanc screamed she couldn't swim as the car sank.

"She must have panicked," said Ovila Lizotte. "It didn't seem like she was trying to get out. I never felt so helpless in my life."

Lizotte said he couldn't swim and asked two men standing on the Water Street Bridge to jump in and save the woman.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Actress Elizabeth Taylor listens to reporters in Los Angeles Saturday after she announced her plans to embark on a 10-day mission to the Middle East to "try and create peace between Israel and Lebanon."

Fall River cop is charged with brutal murder of wife

FALL RIVER — Fall River Patrolman Richard Murphy faces arraignment Monday on charges of murdering his wife, authorities said.

Patricia Murphy, 31, was found lying in a Fall River street Dec. 5. Her skull was fractured. Nearby was a bloody hubcap and fragments of auto glass, and authorities treated the death as a hit-and-run auto accident until an autopsy last Monday indicated otherwise, police said.

Mrs. Murphy died from "blunt force trauma" to the head causing skull fractures and internal head injuries, according to Dr. Gordon B. Robbins, who performed the autopsy.

After several days investigating, police arrested Murphy on Saturday and charged him with first-degree murder, according to Detective George Rezendes. Arraignment was scheduled in Bristol county's 2nd District Court.

In a prepared statement, Fall River police Chief Raymond E. Conroy said Murphy has been temporarily suspended from duty for five days and had his gun and other equipment confiscated.

Today's Staff

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Legislators not convinced students need aid

State student aid being considered

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The passage of student aid legislation before the state legislature could mean more than $800,000 in additional funds for students at the University of Massachusetts.

In addition, a student receiving a state scholarship will be eligible for an additional $250 grant. Under one proposal $5 million in work-study would become available, which is three times more money than the federal government cut from its work-study program.

Since last spring, a major legislative effort has attempted to increase state assistance to students in an effort to counteract the federal cutbacks and increase the state scholarship program which has not experienced any real increase in many years.

In March, six prominent legislators co-sponsored a bill to generate an estimated $29 million in student aid by using part of the cigarette tax to support a higher education assistance fund.

To compensate for the lost revenue, cigarettes would be subjected to the state sales tax.

The bill, labeled the "cigarette tax", has been stalled in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee for the past eight months.

Tax bills, even those funding higher education, are not popular. And it is apparent that this bill was too controversial to pass.

With little chance to pass the "cigarette tax," the Senate passed a bill shortly after the November election to provide an additional $4 million for the general scholarship program, $5 million for a new state work-study program, $3 million for graduate student assistance and an emergency $1 million fund for low-income students that are the head of households.

The major flaw of this bill; many feel, was that it did not specify were the money would come from to fund the increases.

Last Monday, the Senate acted again. They passed and sent to the House a bill that would delay the implementation of the Bottle Bill for soft drink distributors until March 31. Included in the measure is a provision that would require all unclaimed five and ten cent deposits be turned over to the state treasury. The money, an estimated $10-$25 million is to be used for student assistance.

The beverage industry will be one of the biggest opponents of this student aid proposal, said Doug Phelps, executive director of MASSPIRG.

Yesterday a full page ad, paid for by the Massachusetts Wholesalers of Malt Beverages, appeared in the *Boston Globe* opposing the proposal.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy urges students to call their state representatives for increased financial aid, last week in front of the Student Union.

Aid may not pass House legislators

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

With only three days remaining in the Massachusetts legislative session it appears that the effort to provide as much as $30 million in additional student financial aid may come up short.

Three major pieces of student aid legislation are stalled in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee. Ways and Means Chairperson Michael Creedon, according to a State House source, is not convinced there is strong support in the state for increasing student aid.

"It's touch and go," said one observer. "Students just haven't sent a message loud enough to gain the attention of the House members."

Given the shortness of notice and the time of year, the mobilizing efforts to pass one of the three student aid packages has met moderate success.

Last Sunday, a rumor circulated that something was going to break in the legislature concerning student aid.

Even as student orgainzers began to act, the third student aid proposal passed the State Senate and went to the House Ways and Means Committee.

News Analysis

Two major "phone trees" were set up. The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators contacted its 400 members from 200 public and private colleges and universities in the Commonwealth. The members were asked to call their state Representatives and have some of the students working in their offices and student government leaders to contact their representatives.

The second major phone network was done by students at UMass. On Monday and Tuesday night of last week students from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and Students Advocating Financial Assistance called hundreds of UMass students asking them to call their representives.

Also a mini-rally was held on Tuesday in an effort to get students to call and the student governments at all of the public colleges were contacted.

In all at least 200 UMass students called their representatvies during the first three days of last week before House went into informal session and conducted no business.

By the end of last week sources indicated that while some representatives became responsive, the people in Ways and Means weren't persuaded by the effort.

Roxbury students favored Reid as president

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Student leaders at Roxbury Community College (RCC) are up in arms over the school's Board of Trustees decision not to select University of Massachusetts Director of the Office of Planning and Budget Marie Reid as the new president.

In a story published in Friday's *Boston Globe*, Thomas Jenkins, president of the RCC Student Government Association, said a small group of student leaders are opposed to the selection of Brunetta Wolfman, director of policy planning for the Massachusetts Department of Education, to become the college's fourth permanent president.

"We're very skeptical," Jenkins said. "We think Roxbury Community College is in a crisis situation, and because of that we feel there should be no question as to whether the president is strong enough to do the job."

Jenkins said the students favored Reid, who was one of the five finalists for the position.

"She was the students' number 1 choice," he said.

Reid withdrew her candidacy the day before the trustees voted, and Jenkins said he believes she was pressured to do this because of her dispute with Joseph Duffey, the new UMass chancellor, over his reassignment of her to new duties.

Reid said yesterday, however, she was not pressured to withdraw and did so voluntarily because Duffey had offered her a year's paid leave to complete her doctorate at UMass so her son could graduate from Amherst High School.

"I really felt that after the difficulty out here and the settlement I got, I wanted to stay here and not take my family to Boston," she said.

Reid had threatened to sue the University before the leave was granted, the *Globe* said.

Jenkins said if the students do not get satisfaction by the December 17 Board of Regents of Higher Education meeting, the students may ask the regents to block the appointment. Trustees' choices for presidents of state college and universities are subject to the regents' approval.

Monday, the Roxbury Community College Student Government Association voted 12-0 to draft a letter informing students that they object to Wolfman's appointment.

Wolfman said she objects to the student's disapproval.

"I happen to think that the trustees made a good choice," she said. "I have a lot of experience and contacts to bring to the position. I think I will do a first rate job."

Wolfman assumes office Jan. 1.

Literary magazine readying for spring

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Despite some unexpected misfortune this semester, *Spectrum* magazine is ready to get going again.

Spectrum, the student-run literary magazine at the University of Massachusetts, is currently accepting submissions of art, photography, poetry and prose for their spring 1983 edition.

Spectrum has had a series of setbacks it has had to overcome this semester, said Managing Editor Charles Francis Carroll.

Problems for the magazine began this year when the Student Government Association level funded the magazine despite a 15 percent increase in production costs, Carroll said.

Last semester, *Spectrum* overspent its $15,000 budget and has to pay $1,000 of that debt back this semester, he said. That leaves *Spectrum* with $14,000 to put together a magazine that Carroll said will cost them $17,250 to publish.

Carroll said he hopes to make up the difference by soliciting funds from outside sources.

The magazine has applied to both the Graduate Student Senate and the Massachusetts Arts Council for money, he said.

The magazine's troubles were compounded in October when 3,000 copies of its last edition were destroyed when the Campus Center dressing room, in which they were stored, was vandalized.

This semester, the magazine has also changed its administrative policies.

"We've gone from editorial policy making and decision making to collective decision making," he said. "We did that to open rather than narrow the parameters of the magazine. We have 25 official people and 15 unofficial people."

"It works," he said. "We have some fantastic meetings. People come away feeling they have had some input."

The theme of next semester's *Spectrum* is "The Social Significance of Art," a theme which Carroll said should bring about a greater interest in the magazine.

"We're trying to communicate to the university at large," he said.

Carroll said there is a possibility of a poem dealing with women's issues and a Spanish poem appearing in the next *Spectrum*.

"There's a large Spanish population and we should deal with it," he said. "Relevance is the key word."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Spectrum Managing Editor Charles Francis Carroll, Art Editor Libby Hubbard, and artist Shaw Taylor look over a submission Taylor presented for publication at the Spectrum office on Thursday.

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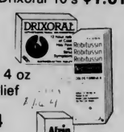

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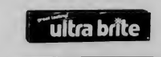

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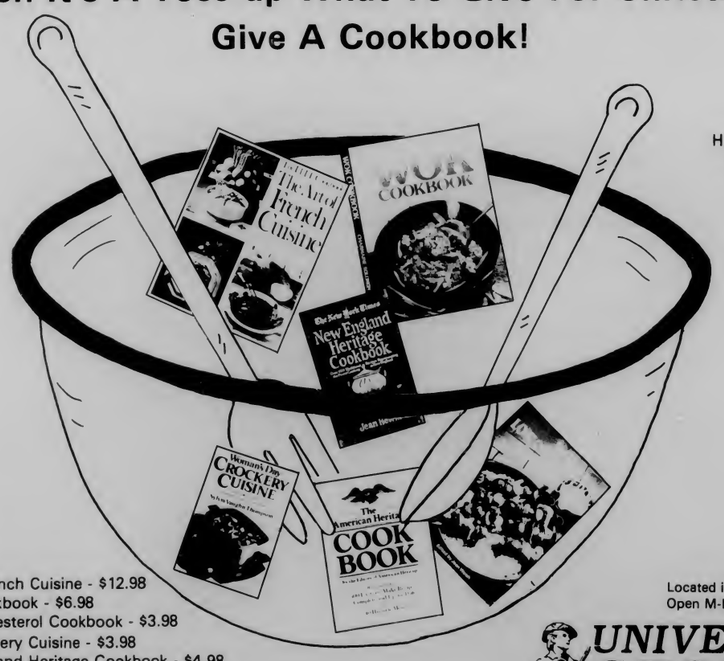

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Maya Elisayoff, 18 a communications studies major.

Steven Snyder, 22, industrial engineering major from Sharon.

Free time survey released at finals

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

With the end of the semester nearing, and the rush to finish projects and study for exams upon us, few students remember what spare time is, never mind think how to spend it.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office(SAREO) has released a survey taken in November on what students do in their free time: where they go, and what they do Saturday nights.

The results of the survey showed — not surprisingly — that most students go to films and parties most often, followed by concerts, lectures, and theater and dance events. The survey reported the results were very similar to the results of a students activities survey last year.

Some of the answers students gave were slightly different than the standard "party" response.

"I play Donkey Kong Junior," said Steven Snyder, 22, an industrial engineering major from Sharon.

"The kid plays Donkey Kong religiously," agreed Doug Ross, 22, a senior civil engineering major. "I hang out at the Blue Wall a lot."

"And all parties, whenever possible," Snyder added. When asked about on-campus events, he said he attended the King Crimson concert.

"I went to Jesus Christ Superstar, too," he said.

Their friend, Kyle Cooper, 20, an interior design major from Swampscott who would like to do scenic design, said he goes to films, "off campus, mostly."

Does money affect what students do?

"No. I'm rich," Snyder said.

Other people disagreed. Maya Elisayoff, an 18-year-old communications studies major, said it affected her decisions, emphasizing her point by shaking her head.

"Definitely," said Valerie Meckel, a 22-year-old communications studies major who lives in Brandywine Apartments. "I usually go to parties (off campus), but if I have the money I go to local clubs, or movies at the mall."

Meckel said she also goes to the theater series at the Fine Arts Center, and that she goes to about six campus events a month.

"You can do a lot of things on campus that don't cost too much," said David Perry, a junior civil engineering major living in Brittany Manor.

"I like sports. I like going to see the UMass teams play. ROTC takes up some of my time," Perry said.

David Perry, junior, civil engineering major.

Valerie Meckel, 22, communications studies major.

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Women's Week

TODAY

The Women's Caucus of the Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center. The discussion will center on short term goals, the upcoming Intersession Committee and elections for chair. All women senators are encouraged to attend.

The Southwest Women's Center will be holding study hours from 7 to 11 p.m. at the center. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

TOMORROW

A workshop on "Video Display Terminals in the Workplace" will be held at noon in room 917 of the Campus Center. Myra Hindus and Betsey Hamilton of the Working Women's Task Force will facilitate the workshop.

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main Street in Northampton. For childcare arrangements and more information, call Karen at 584-7960 or Kathleen at 586-8575.

The Southwest Women's Center will be holding study hours from 7 to 11 p.m. at the center. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

WEDNESDAY

A workshop on **"Dealing with Holiday Stress"** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman Center in Wilder Hall. The workshop, facilitated by Fern Selesnick, is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force.

FRIDAY

A Kwanza Celebration will be held beginning at 6 p.m. at Yvonne's Place in the New Africa House. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. Entertainment will include songs, music, classical dance from India and story telling for the children. The children from Che-Lumumba school, will perform a Kwanza ceremony. The celebration is sponsored by the Everywoman Center's Third World Women's Task Force and the Third World Women's Program. All are welcome. For more information, contact Panna Putnam at the Everywoman Center at 545-0883.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

A Winter Solstice Celebration, sponsored by the Counseling Program at the Everywoman Center, will be held at 7 p.m. at the center in Wilder Hall. Winter Solstice will be celebrating the first day of winter and participants are asked to dress festively and to bring a natural giveaway, i.e. stones, feathers or herbs. Preregistration is appreciated. For more information, call the center at 545-0883.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Theresa Lourde of Brookline had to stop and ask policemen Dave Morill and Joe Hebb what they were doing walking around with guns.

Newsline . . .

New students program accepting applications

The New Students Program is now accepting applications for 30 summer counselor positions. Students with positive attitudes toward university life, counseling experience, academic success and high energy levels are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained from the New Students Program in room 101 of Berkshire House before Feb. 11.

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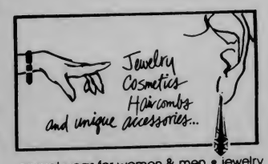

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Going halfway to meet Santa

I'm not concerned with Thanksgiving any more.

Yes, I still have lots to be thankful for. I'll be even more thankful when people stop asking, "How was your Thanksgiving?" Okay. It was great. I ate a lot. Everybody was happy. The car didn't break down. The cat didn't eat turkey bones and die.

So let's dispense with the sanctimony and get down to the real business at hand: Christmas. After all, isn't Thanksgiving just an appetizer for the holiday blitz of squandering and gormandizing yet to come?

Steve Masse

Shopping centers would definitely have us think so. Has anybody noticed that the Xmas Shopping Xpress has been sneaked back to a week or two before Thanksgiving? I mean, really! I'll be weary of K-Mart Kwire Karols so long before the holidays that I'll need Frank Zappa on Christmas Eve if I want to get into a sentimental mood

Now every time I walk into a department store, I feel in a large way like Pavlov's dog — the pooch who was conditioned to slobber whenever a bell rang to herald the coming of luscious biscuits (whether the biscuits came or not). But I won't let the Pavlovian tricks fool me! I refuse to spend money simply because the music is being piped through a store's PA system.

What I have done was to re-educate my Pavlovian reflex. Instead of spending money on cue when exposed to fortieth-rate holiday music, I turn into Charles Dickens. All the windows become frosted with snow. The air becomes fragrant with gingerbread and cinnamon and a hint of candle wax. Children become greeting card angels and elves. Parents slow down in this Currier and Ives montage, smile with real patience. (The other day, I saw a six year old kid light up at the sight of Christmas tree displays. He bubbled with contagious and undiluted ecstasy, and exclaimed to his mother, "I don't believe it, Ma. I just don't believe it!")

Enough to hit the G-spot of the most recalcitrant Grinch, and it hasn't cost a dime. Yet.

But later! My middle-class mind gets me going full speed for a middle-class Christmas. I brave all manners of horrible cold and storm to find the perfect Christmas tree, forgetting all about why I want to bring something green and alive into my home. I scratch up the roof of my already abused car with the branches as I knot my fingers with the rope I intend to eventually stabilize the tree with. I drive home slowly, knowing that the hastily tied knots could fall apart at any moment. And when I get honked at, I quickly find my middle finger to stick up at somebody.

I get home to find out that all of last year's lights are tangled and burned out. When I test them, I get zapped. I swear a blue streak, race for the car and zoom out again, this time for the shopping center (where else?). Once I'm inside, the music hits me again.

This time, I go for my wallet!

I excuse the action by pleading with myself that this is *totally* on purpose, it isn't just a reflex to the piped-in music. I turn on my Chucky Dickens to add more credibility to my plea: Yea, though I shop in the Valley of Commerce, I will fear no vomitrocious music, for mine eyes seeith the lights that twinkleth on the tree, my gloves smelleth of pine from a hundred forests, my dog chompeth on his rawhide pork chop with the red and green ribbons.

Still, I feel something is missing. I realize that it all doesn't matter, it makes no difference whether I celebrate with or without music, whether I celebrate with or without money, whether I celebrate with or without religion (though for a lot of us that might be an improvement). What makes the difference is whether I go at Christmas this year with or without people.

It doesn't mean we have to be in love — just have a mood of human closeness. It's only going to be as magic as we make it. After childhood, you have to go halfway to meet Santa Claus, or else it's a rare visit.

Steve Masse is a UMass student

'...AND WHEN THAT LOVELY REVEREND REAGAN SAID," 'TILL DEATH DO YOU PART', I JUST WANTED TO CRY.'

Disaster for a master procrastinator

My friend Myra knows every crinkle in the wallpaper in one corner of her mother's kitchen. That's because, as a little kid, Myra spent nearly half of her waking hours standing there, facing it. Her crimes varied from fingerpainting a wall with Vaseline to lipsticking a Steinway piano keyboard fuschia. Most often, though, Myra's tendency to "dilly-dally", as her mother called it, was what landed her in the corner.

However, Myra is now a responsible UMass coed. She's always rushing from place to place, seeming windblown and pressed for time. She exudes confidence; people assume she's involved in some terribly important, top-secret project. And of course, Myra does *not* dilly-dally. She *procrastinates*, now that she's nineteen.

Elizabeth Luciano

She regards procrastinating not only as a way of life, but also as an art form. This semester is on its last leg, and so far, our master procrastinator has succeeded in delaying studying for every single one of her exams.

She begins by napping all day long, reasoning that without proper rest, her concentration won't be at its best. At around 4 p.m., she drinks coffee so that she'll be extra-alert. At 4:30, she has a few beers, so that she'll be extra-alert, but calm. Then she takes a Pop-Tart break, so the nutrients will fortify her brain cells. Finally, Myra buffs and polishes her fingernails, so the old, chipped polish won't distract her.

As they're drying, she usually drops by my room. She leans against the doorframe, ignoring the fact that I'm trying to memorize lists of obscure Latin verbs.

"Wanna watch 'M.A.S.H.'?" she asks.

"No."

"We could go to the Blue Wall."

"I'm busy."

"How about using your hair dryer to blow baby powder under someone's door?"

This is usually the time at which my blood pressure has risen by twenty points. Attempting not to burst a neck vein, I patiently suggest,

"Myra, you've got an exam soon — when do you plan to study?"

"Tomorrow morning."

"When's your test?"

"Tomorrow morning.'

"Myra-"

'I just don't want to get boring!" she snaps, "I mean, all work and no play made Jack a dull boy, right?"

Myra certainly isn't a dull woman. In fact, she was the life of the party at our dorm's semi-formal, last week. This was primarily due to her outfit: a shiny, broad-shouldered tunic in pine green. I was suprised when I saw her; she'd planned on wearing a sexy, silk dress, which had needed a quick dousing of Woolite.

She caught sight of me, waved, and veered me into the ladies' room.

"Do you like it?" she twirled around. I hesitated.

"It looks like a Heavy-Duty Glad Bag, with a hole cut in the top," I said candidly.

"It is!" she grinned, "I didn't have time to do the laundry."

"Your mother would have sent you to the corner for this," I told her.

"Yeah?" she grinned. "I'd do the same thing I did back then," she paused, "I'd spit on the wallpaper."

Elizabeth Luciano is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Holiday article misses point

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Collegian* for making the efforts to cover the Jewish celebration of Chanukah in their "Christmas Special" issue, Dec. 10, 1982.

Unfortunately, the article "Rededication Older than Christmas" misses the point. First of all, the title of this article implies an article about Christmas. Chanukah happens to occur around the same time of year as Christmas, but that is basically all the two holidays have in common. Chanukah translates from the Hebrew to mean rededication, however the majority of the population would not know this connection.

Chanukah is a holiday commemorating the successful rebellion of the Jews against Antiochus, the Assyrian Greek ruler of Judea. The Jews, led by the Maccabees, waged guerilla warfare to regain their independence from Antiochus who had prohibited religious freedom. When the temple, the center of Jewish religion, had been liberated and rededicated, there remained only enough pure oil to last one day. Tradition has recalled that the oil burned for eight days by a miracle, until fresh oil would again be available.

Chanukah is the festival of lights. The light symbolizes freedom and liberation from oppression.

I spent last Friday afternoon talking to the reporter. I had shared this as well as other information on Chanukah with him. In addition, I told him how many Jews at UMass plan to celebrate this holiday. I feel that that information would have been applicable to our community.

Again I compliment the *Collegian* on their efforts but I feel the article lacks the understanding and essence of Chanukah.

Sherri Kleinman
Amherst

Collegian

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AP Laserphoto

Norfolk State Prison inmate Mark Henderson helps to clear snowy Schaefer Stadium yesterday. Henderson cleared a patch of snow to enable kicker John Smith to boot the winning field goal as the Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins 3-0.

Inmate plows way for Patriots win

FOXBORO (AP) — The New England Patriots got some unexpected help from a 12th man — an admitted prison inmate — in their 3-0 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins yesterday.

Mark Henderson, 24, became an unusual hero for the Patriots when, with less than five minutes remaining, he drove a tractor equipped with a plow and power sweeper onto the field and cleared snow from a small area during a New England timeout.

Veteran John Smith then calmly booted a 33-yard field goal from the cleared spot, lifting the Patriots to their upset victory.

Henderson, who is from nearby North Attleboro, said, "I saw arms waving me out."

New England coach Ron Meyer admitted he waved Henderson onto the field, but said he would have done the same in a similar situation for the Dolphins.

Henderson was the target of post-game interviews, but said he had to make an emergency phone call because he was due back at Norfolk State Prison at 5 p.m. and probably would be a little late.

"I'm on a program from Norfolk pre-release," he said. "I have an eight-by-eight room with a roommate. They let me out for school and work-release. I have to be back by 5, but I can call them and tell them I was on TV."

Henderson said he is serving a 15-year sentence for burglary and will become eligible for parole next September. He said he was sentenced last March to the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Concord and was transferred to the Norfolk program.

At Schaefer Stadium, he is a member of the maintenance crew.

"It's just another day in the NFL," Henderson said. "I'm not sure who told me to go out and sweep. I didn't know if it would help on the field, but I thought it would help mentally.

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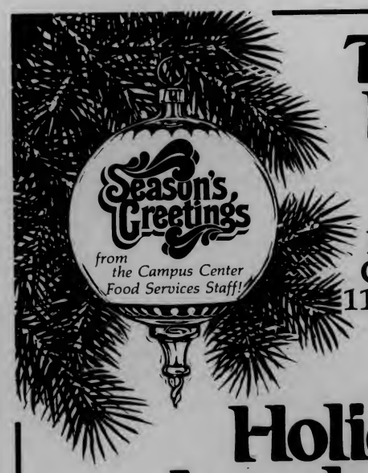

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Arts

Pictures not so pretty

PRETTY PICTURES
Stephen Duplisea
Saturday, December 4
Fine Arts Center

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

Often with art reviews, we tend to find out more about the critic than we do about the artist being criticized. In my first published art review, I had to overcome the bias that I was married to the artist. Now in this my second review — this time of Stephen Duplisea's recent exhibition at the FAC last Saturday night — I must overcome another bias, a perhaps more formidable one: my own sexist hang-ups as a male. It is the quality of Duplisea's work that forces us to challenge society's exploitation of women. And quite successfully I might add.

Although Duplisea's charcoal drawings are products of his imagination, it is an imagination oppressed by the tortured images of women as depicted in the media. As such, Duplisea provides insight into the distorted view of women in male consciousness, a view anyone can easily witness themselves by picking up and glancing through a *Playboy*. The effort was so well done that at least a few of the many viewers misinterpreted the exhibit as pornography.

One can well understand why. Upon entering studio 445 of the FAC, I found myself surrounded by a large number of 5' by 6' sketches of larger-than-life naked women in various sexual poses. However, instead of faces, they had huge, red-lipped smiles grinning at the camera-eye of the observer, an effect created by simulated film strips on the sides of each piece. On closer examination, the seemingly simple compositions were much more complex than they first appeared, with black and blue shadows and red highlights across the knuckles which undermined their seductiveness with brutality.

Perhaps, it was the graphic sexuality of the works that caused more than one couple to leave as soon as they arrived. Perhaps it was the ambiguity over whether the sex and violence was being admonished by Duplisea or admitted by him, that elicited charges of his exploitation of women in the exhibit. This, however, was not Duplisea's intention, but an interpretation by others. And these people must accept some of the blame for this.

Duplisea explained again and again that he was attacking pornography which he said "manipulated and humiliated" women, making them objects of male abuse. He couldn't understand how people could come up to him, pat him on the shoulder, and say "good show," when it was his intention to incite them. Standing in front of a triptych of three women each respectively covering their ears, eyes, and mouth with their hands — the role usually portrayed with monkeys — Duplisea proclaimed, "Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil: that's the way society views women."

While Duplisea declared that he wasn't a feminist (by definition), he nevertheless called for the feminization of male consciousness-raising groups as *Men Against Violence Against Women* can attest.

The complicity of his show might well be tantamount to the permissiveness of pornography at large in our times. However, I think people *were* angry with his "not-so-pretty" pictures. But I hasten to add that we should not take our anger out on Stephen Duplisea. We should turn it instead, to constructive action against the exploitation of women in advertising and pornography in our society, our community, and unfortunately our own University.

I congratulate Stephen Duplisea for attempting so controversial and ambitious a plan, and encourage such bold displays of freedom. His show was more evidence of the resurgence of art with social significance happening at UMass.

Kaspar Hauser, who played at the Blue Wall Friday night.

Art you can dance to

KASPER HAUSER
Friday, December 10
Blue Wall

By DOUG MUISE
Collegian Staff

Let me just start by saying that as far as Amherst art bands go, Kasper Hauser is definitely tops. But then again, who are they really up against? The Scientific Americans maybe, but how often do the Sci Ams tote their brand of cheerful dissonance to the Blue Wall? Never. But that's not to say Kasper Hauser is stinko — quite the contrary. Dave Wildman and the boys *are* onto something here — at first I was a bit skeptical, but now I'm quite sure. The interesting part though, is going to be seeing what they do from here on in.

The new EP is a nice little start. The contents are almost as stunning as the decomposing cat on the cover, though Dave Minnehan's production work is a might hurried. Wildman's vocals are over-mixed into irrecognition, but a polished, provcative first effort nonetheless.

Hauser, if anything, is really dance band first and an art band second. All the kids really wanna do is dance and Hauser should key into this in the future. The band should spend less time trying to convince us of their *seriousness* with intellectualisms and more time entertaining us with their danceisms. As evinced by their Friday night performance at the Blue Wall, the danceisms are so much more fun.

This is the second time I've seen Hauser at the Blue Wall and it was quite refreshing to see Dave Wildman (keyboards and vocals) behave himself. His sickly yellow avant button-down was here again, but Wildman was not plugging the EP with the same enthusiasm (thank, God) as before. I guess with the EP having been on the rack now for a while, it was Wildman's turn to convince us not so much of its existence, but of its eloquence.

The *Campus Connection* be damned, I find Hauser not in the least way reminiscent of Gang of Four or the Psychedelic Furs. Hauser's sound is devoid of the discipline and politique of GOF, and Wildman's vocals don't even come near Richard Butler's stately "Fur"-osity. A cross between Ultravoxs syntho-tech keyboards and the Human League's bent for palatable dance pop would about size them up.

Wildman's maniacal synthesizer washings dominate the Hauser sound, which is then seulpted by Steve Traiger's nimble staccato guitar jabs. What is generated is a very urgent, coaxing rhythm with a biting edge that's just dandy to dance to. But definitely out of place at the Blue Wall.

I thought it was merely UPC that was to blame for the Wall's stringent booking policy of this semester. But now that I think about it, the Wall was pretty empty Friday night. Judging from the massive outpourings of students bands such as the Stompers and the Atlantics seems to inspire, maybe UMass just isn't ready for more experimental music, or maybe it's just grown tired of it. Kasper Hauser's got plenty of potential, I just hate to see them have to move to New York to be appreciated.

Fantasia fantastic

FANTASIA
Hampshire 4 Cinemas

By ADRIENNE WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

When pressures build, tensions increase and you need to lose yourself in a land of fantasy, hop the next Northampton bus to the Hampshire Mall to see *Fantasia*. This animated Walt Disney production captivates its audience from the start, drawing viewers into its own enchanted world.

Fantasia is more than a fictional movie. Featured along with its fictional value is an educational aspect of the movie. The movie is composed of various animated stories which are accompanied by classical compositions, such as Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the Nutcracker Suite, and Ave Maria.

The stories feature personified fish, mushrooms, flowers and brooms along with fairies, cupids, and centaurs.

Covered are topics such as the changing of the seasons, evolution, the extinction of dinosaurs, mythology, life and death, day and night, and the underworld.

The interplay between sounds, colors, traditional Walt Disney characters (Mickey Mouse), and familiar classical songs enthralls the sense and emotions of the audience.

The current release of *Fantasia* is a done-over version of the original, accompanied by an uupdated soundtrack. After seeing both the original and the remake, I can honestly say that for "the kid" in all of us, it is a movie worth seeing.

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Arts

Too cold for Goslar

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus
December 9
Fine Arts Center

By WENDY WALSH
Collegian Staff

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus is a misnomer. It is neither a pantomime nor a circus.

Instead, it is a unique mixture of theatre and dance with a little pantomime thrown in for good measure. And Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center, Goslar's troop needed all the good luck it could get. The production lacked something.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly what was missing but the signs were there — a half filled theatre audience who offered little more than indifferent applause, and the sight of dark shapes slithering toward the red exit signs during blackouts.

There was no silent intensity present as at a Marcel Marceau pantomime, and there was certainly not the excitement of Barnum and Bailey.

But the show did have plenty of talent. Kathleen Carlin is a product of the American School of Ballet and has performed with the Manhattan Festival Ballet among others. She has also toured extensively.

Eugene French's most interesting characteristic is his experience in West Africa developing an art center and dancing in a modern company.

Stephanie Godino is a veteran of many companies including the Metropolitan Opera, the Irine Fokine Ballet, and the Kansas City Ballet. She specializes in Russian, Ukrainian, and Hungarian character dancing.

Charles Haack, a third-year Goslar performer, has worked with the Downtown Ballet Company and with the Quinlan-Krichel Ensemble.

Janis Roswick, another third-year Goslar veteran, touts a long string of previous teaching, dancing, and choreographical experience.

Lance Westerguard is a graduate of the Juilliard School and has taught dance at the University of California, Connecticut College, the Milwaukee Ballet; the list continues.

Then there's Goslar herself, who at a ripe age, is still pounding the dancefloor. She was born in Germany and taught herself pantomime. She was a success on Broadway in the early forties and eventually established her own school of pantomime in Hollywood. In 1954, the first of many editions of her Pantomime Circus was created.

So the evening was definitely not short on talent (even the pianist is a product of the Juilliard School), and the company itself has a list of complimentary reviews behind it. Was it then just an off night?

True, some numbers held qualities of utter delightfulness. "Child Prodigy" had Goslar as an overstuffed, left-footed brat, studying dance under a renowned but snobby Russian dancer. "Life of a Flower" had Goslar in a tacky flower suit being rained and snowed upon, and generalized by the elements. "Splendor in the Grass" was also warming. Imagine a grasshopper, a caterpillar, a frog, and a beetle, doing a mating dance to the beats of African drums.

But there were the drags, too. I don't even remember the piece entitled "Conversation with an Ant."

For some reason, though, I tend to give this traveling troop the benefit of the doubt. The group has an excellent reputation, and who could have expected a cheerful standing ovation on the first really cold day of the year!

Lotte Goslar, the woman behind the pantomime circus.

A Nutcracker preview

New England's favorite holiday entertainment is back! The Boston Ballet will present its 19th annual production of *The Nutcracker* at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston December 10 through January 2.

With musical score by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted by principal conductor David Commanday, the annual *Nutcracker* performances will feature the traditional "on-stage" snowfall, the breathtaking Christmas tree that grows 40 feet high, the magical characters of Dr. Drosselmeyer and the Sugar Plum Fairy, the Palace of Sweets and the celebrated Nutcracker himself.

The Boston Ballet's new principal dancer, Medhi Bashiri (pictured above) will make his debut during *The Nutcracker* after his December 20 arrival in Boston. Mr. Bahiri has been a guest artist with numerous companies including the National Ballet of Mexico, Ballet El Paso and Alicia Alonso's Hayanna Festival in Cuba, and was formerly a principal dancer with Ballet West.

Burma's got something to say

VS. (Ace of Hearts)
Mission of Burma

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Correspondent

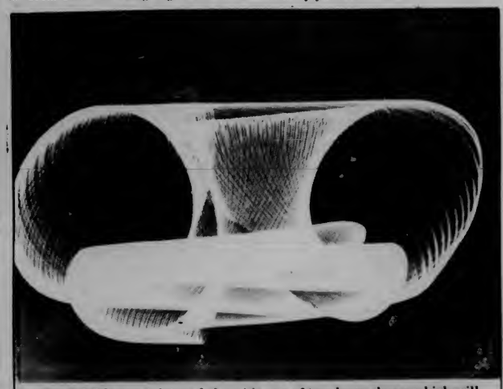
Mission of Burma is a Boston band, three and a half years in existence, who play a unique style of experimental music. Their fourth record and first full length LP, *VS.*, is their most ambitious work to date. The combination of thought provoking lyrics, and avant-garde (perhaps a mixture of hollow pop and hardcore punk) music makes this the best local album of the year.

Mission of Burma is Roger Miller (guitar), Clint Conley (bass), and Peter Prescott (drums). The band also employs the skills of tape wizard Martin Swope. The tempo of the music varies from fast punk to slow ballad, sometimes within a song. The music sounds abrasive on the first few listens, but after repeated exposure, becomes more familiar.

VS. consists of twelve songs and the best is "Trem Two." The song begins and ends with a short, mellow guitar rhythm that is repeated throughout the song, while the bass and drums keep it interesting. "Mica," has decent harmonies and background tape loops, and leads directly into "Weatherbox," without a pause. "Einstein's Day," features several excellent transitions and a haunting bass melody (Lead melodies on bass are a common occurence with Mission of Burma). The album ends on an upbeat note with the R&B-like, "Certain Fate."

VS. only faults are a duplicity of songs and garbled lyrics. This band does have something to say, so indecipherable lyrics can be somewhat of a problem.

Mission of Burma's music is experimental and basically defies any other description. The band records on an independent label (Ace of Hearts) and is by no means commercial. Their music is played primarily on college and other "open-minded" radio stations and is, therefore, unfamiliar to most. Anybody with an open mind, or just an interest in different music, might very well enjoy this record.



Crystal Odyssey (pictured above) is one of two laser shows which will be presented over the holiday break at the Boston Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium.

Happy Holidays

from the staff

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Keith	Walter
Jackie	Joanie
Jeff	Barbie
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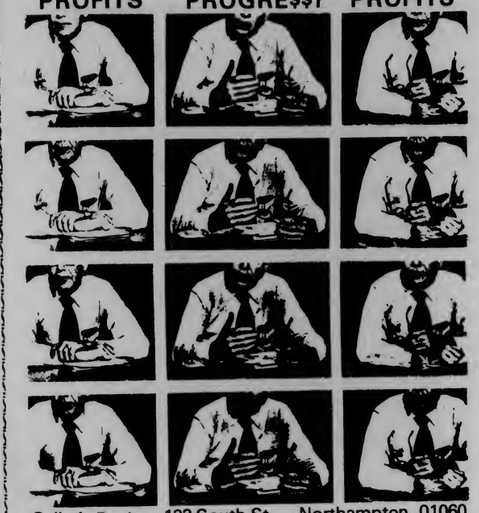

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Discussion and work around the problem of world hunger and how it can be solved. Newcomers are welcome, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union

EARTH DAY — We're planning for great events on April 22, 1983. Bring your enthusiasm and help. 5:30 p.m., 423 Student Union Building.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Review and assessment of "In Case of Nuclear Accident." Input welcome 6 - 8:00 p.m., 811-815 Campus Center.

CEQ FILMS — Coalition for Environmental Quality Meeting. Will include two free films: "Men at Bay;" "Colorado River." 6:30 p.m., 306 Student Union Building.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING — Women's Caucus of Student Senate will meet to discuss short term goals, intersession committee and elections for chair. All women senators encouraged to attend. 7 p.m., 911 Campus Center.

FREE CONCERT: FACULTY BRASS QUINTET — Faculty members Walter Chesnut, Jeff Holmes, Laura Klock, George Parks and David Sporny will perform a program of brass music ranging from the Renaissance to the twentieth century. 7 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

OPEN AUDITIONS for ASHES and THE RUNNER STUMBLES. YOU MUST SIGN UP FOR AN AUDITION TIME. CALL 545-3490 FOR MORE INFORMATION. Productions will be presented during the Spring Semester. U.E.T. productions. 7 to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow, 204 Fine Arts Center.

UMASS OUTING CLUB MEETING — Program: "Predicting The Weather Using Clouds" with Prof. Alan McNeill of the Geography Dept. Also trip announcements and business meeting. 7 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

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Completed applications due January 7, 1983

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Under the Influence by M. Joyce

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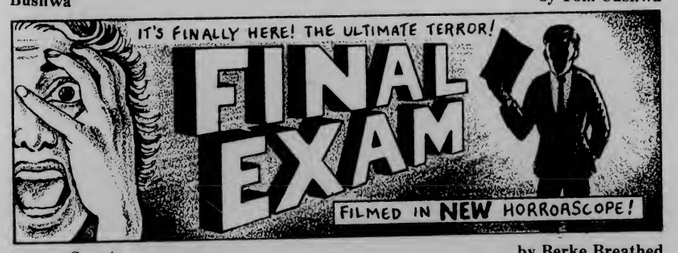

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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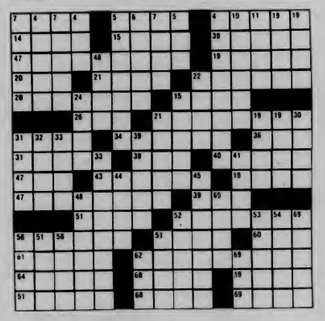
ACROSS

1 After Christmas event
5 Game on horseback
9 Woodcutter
14 Rugged rock
15 Beasts of burden
16 Sierra ——
17 Crooked
19 Angry
20 Diminutive suffix
21 Youths
22 Right
23 Surface characteristic
25 Ice cream holder
26 There: Lat.
27 Slow January item
31 "Let ——," Beatles song
34 Old piano
36 Exclamation of contempt
37 Polynesian
39 Enlargement: Abbr.
40 Ail
42 Outside: Prefix
43 Kind of acid
46 Colored quartz
47 Small pastry shells
49 "—— my brother's keeper?"
51 1958 Pulitzer winner for fiction
52 Hone
56 Mold
59 Wagon
60 Outside: Prefix
61 Pale
62 Free of government charge s
64 Stone marker
65 Aroma
66 Change direction
67 Threes of a kind
68 Desk appurtenances
69 Wheel shaft

DOWN

1 Observer
2 As —— (usually)
3 Milky plant liquid
4 Self
5 North Star
6 Chemical compound
7 Camera part
8 Unit
9 Estrange
10 Persian king (486-465 BC)
11 Castle feature
12 Bat
13 —— do-well
18 Make a botch of
22 Payment of a type
24 Row
25 15th cent. Venetian traveler
27 Stirs
28 British gun
29 Wide: Prefix
30 River of Hades
31 "—— a man..."
32 Cab
33 Loud noise
35 West indies volcano
38 Thinks
41 See: Fr.
44 Woolicott
45 Parliamentary reports
48 Just
50 Kind of cat
52 Englishman
53 Mexican oil gp.
54 Eject
55 —— Dame
56 Tall pole
57 Star: Prefix
58 Biblical pronoun
59 Go paddling
62 —— coat
63 Actress Le Gallienne



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. 20-25°. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs near 40°.

CABLE VIDEO

10:30 - 12:00	G. Gordan Liddy speaks at the FAC
12:00 - 1:00	Jimi Plays Berkeley
1:00 - 2:00	Raw Energy (Punk Video)

WMUA 91.1

6-9	Ken Johnston — Jazz
9-12	John Marcin
12-3	Mahogony
3-5:30	MC
5:30-6	Newswatch with Lori Butterfield and Elliot Kalb
6-7	Peoples' Perspectives
7-10	Concepto Latino
10-2	Mystery DJ
2-6	Gynolyric

Collegian jobs

The *Collegian* is now hiring for all positions for next semester. Jobs available include Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, Drivers, Librarian, Training Officer, Associate News, Sports, Arts, Women's Photo and Black Affairs Editors, Darkroom Technicians, Associate Production Manager and Associate Executiver Editor.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and should be returned by the end of the week.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
Beef Burgundy
Runa Salad Plate with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Light Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

Sports

The men's basketball team travelled to North Carolina and took on Davidson College Saturday night. Unfortunately, the Minutemen suffered a three point loss, the third time they have lost by that margin this semester.

Dailey, a troubled man

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

He is a man with a troubled career. A man, that because of his own doing, has become haunted. He is Quintin Dailey, and for now he has quit the game of basketball.

Dailey requested a temporary leave from the Chicago Bulls last Wednesday, saying "extreme emotional distress" has caused him to seek psychiatric help. the fact is that the 21-year-old rookie has not been able to shed the intense pressure put upon him by people all over the country, especially in Chicago.

The pressure, though, has not the expected cries to perform like most top notch draft picks. Instead, the cries have been of vengeance and hatred. They stem from Dailey's three year probation imposed last year after his guilty plea to the assault of a student nurse in a University of San Francisco dorm room his senior year. Three charges, including attempted rape, were dropped, during the plea bargaining session.

The people of Chicago did not forget, and when the Bulls made their first pick, the seige began. Fans and non-fans made it clear they didn't feel that he should be allowed in the NBA.

The question was obviously being raised of should Quintin Dailey be threatened, shunned, and have a very promising career ended because of the assault incident. The answer is no.

Dailey has admitted, under plea bargaining, to assault. He was convicted and given a penalty to serve. The thing to do now is to let be. It's over.

The crime should not be, and was not, taken lightly. And true, Dailey is a public figure, therefore opening himself up to the spotlight. However, the incredible adversity thrown in Dailey's face has also become unjust. Anyone who saw the films of the crowd before the first Bulls' home game saw that it was no normal protest. These people wanted blood.

Is he to be chased everywhere he goes and even forced out of the NBA because of something in his past? Evidently so, according to many. A justice was passed upon Dailey and whether or not the people agree with that justice is not the point. Now he must be allowed to play on.

So now, Quintin Dailey is in limbo, not quite sure where or how to turn. Given a chance, he may show basketball fans everywhere the skills he knows best. Given more of the same treatment he has received, the loss will be unfair and tragic.

Hal Shaw, student-athlete

By GREG BOURIS
Collegian Correspondent

Throughout the past few years college athletes have been criticized as being freeloaders in the educational system. The critics of college sport feel there is no bigger hypocrisy than the term student-athlete.

The criticisms the student-athlete face are analogous to those of airplanes. It seems as though we only read about those planes that crash and not the flights that are successful.

Here at the University of Massachusetts there are several athletes who are literally student-athletes. One such person is Hal Shaw, the epitome of the student-athlete.

Shaw is a member of the men's basketball team. A feat he accomplished last season (1981-82) by being the only walk-on to make the team out of a field of about fifty candidates.

Participating in a sport that nationally has become dominated by scholarshiped athletes, Shaw is the only player on the UMass squad not receiving any scholarship funds.

Shaw is from Manalapan, New Jersey, where he captained his high school team. As a senior Shaw was voted all-district (Freehold) and second team all-country (Monmouth). He was also selected as the MVP of the Freehold Regional Christmas Tourney in 1980.

A member of the school of business, Shaw has accumulated a grade point average of 3.41. This has been accomplished in light of the fact that being a member of the basketball team requires him to practice nearly 17 hours a week, not to mention the long hours away from campus during road games.

In 1981-82, although he only appeared in six games, Shaw felt he was valuable to the team in ways beyond playing time.

"It's a team game and you need a lot of support from the players on the bench as well as from those on the court," said Shaw.

Presently, Shaw's role on the team has been limited to being more of a moral supporter. Shaw is currently suffering from torn cartilage in his left knee and will undergo surgery in January to repair the damage. This will keep him sidelined until March when he hopes to return to the squad and fulfill his role.

Shaw summed up his views of being a student-athlete faced with hard work and few rewards by stating; "I feel fortunate just to be part of the team having a chance to participate in college basketball on the division I level, not everyone has a chance to do that."

Aggies win

By JIM SAMIA
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge basketball team continued its winning ways last week by beating Mt. Herman Academy 80-61 and Hampshire College 82-53.

In the first win, the Aggies played the best ball they have played all year. John Paquette's 29 points and Chris Storie's 22 points combined for 51 out of the 80 points. Center Craig Manning hauled in a game leading 16 rebounds and Paquette added 12 boards of his own.

The bench also contributed as Andrew Fritsche had six points and Shawn Cameron had five points.

"The key was the way the guards handled the ball," said head coach Jack Leaman referring to Peter McDonough and Michael O'Connor.

"It was the best I have seen the team play," said Leaman.

Stockbridge picked up its sixth win against no losses the following night when they beat Hampshire College 82-53. Once again it was Paquette who led the way with 28 points as the Aggies placed five men in double figures. Mike O'Connor hit eight of nine from the floor and finished with 19 points. The bench played a key role again as Dennis Houle came off the pine to get 11 points and 12 rebounds and Andrew Fritsche chipped in 10 points.

The Aggies held a 39-28 halftime lead before galloping away from Hampshire College in the second half.

Stockbridge now has a 16 winning streak and faces a big test when they travel to Greenfield Community College today.

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

UMass gymnast Sue Allen concentrates on her technique as she competes on the balance beam during Saturdays Northeastern meet. The Minutewomen won the meet.

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Mandatory Meeting
Tues. Dec. 14 Hasbrouck Rm 20
7:00 PM
For more info 5-3437

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ERIKA'S BIRTHDAY
Southwest Engineering wishes Erika a happy 21

FOR RENT
Two bedrooms on bus route available January first call Lew or Ed 256-6712

2 rooms in large house on bus route Hadley $125 call Barbara 586-3936

For rent - five person house in North Amherst, contact John at 253-2819

One bedroom, five min from bus stop located in Amherst $140 January thru August 256-0796

Two openings Brittany Manor furnished ready Dec. 23 253-3588

Entire two bedroom apt in Squire Vil on bus route, available for next sem., Jan 1st 380+ 665-7195

Whole apt 2 bedroom Squire Village call 665-3032

Room available in coop house near Puffer's Pond 130+ woodstove 549-6633

House, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 miles from campus, available Dec. 28 or Jan 28, $700. 549-6264

Amherst, Swiss Village 4 bedroom apartments $660.00 month includes all. 256-0741

Female for private room in apartment $148 Jan 1 or ASAP 253-3941

One bedroom Amherst Puffton January first $290 heated 549-4140

FOR SALE
GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

100% Alpaca wool sweeters handmade in Peru. Selling for much less than store cost! Great Christmas gifts! 546-5512

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1970 VW for sale good condition see it to believe it call 546-6139 or 789-2144

Fuji bike, Grand Tourer SE, 81 model top cond., $200 or BO, incl. extras! phone Raf at 6-1113, anytime

KZ skis length 150 excellent cond. $55 or BO Marge 256-6612

Couch $45 or best offer 549-1184 Tina

Computer Terminal ADDS Consul 580. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking $600 or BO Call 549-3762

One-way airline ticket Boston to Dallas for male first $80 takes it Myles 6-7521

Selling Queen size Futon with bedsack matching sheets, $50, B & W TV - $15, plants, wicker - negotiable Leigh 549-5951

French Provincial Bureau 7 drawers, rock maple $160.00 549-5586 keep trying large office desk also

Ibanez hollow body electric guitar must sell, a steal at $100.00 549-5449

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Money tell me amt, where lost, around what time 546-5622

Dorm key with another key roll of film 400 Kodak call 549-5425 if yours

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Winter Vacation Jobs promoting Ecology, Consumer and Safe Energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for Wintersession and full-time positions. Will train. $135-225 per week. Boston area only. Elisa 256-6434

LESBIAN AND GAY
Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

Notice! The Counselling Collective has moved to CC 106 near the Collegian. Same hours, same phone 545-2645

LOST
"Lost" 12/2/82 womens sweater, red, black & white, cardigan. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Kathy 549-5518 or leave at Info Desk. Reward. No questions asked.

Pale meroon jacket lost at TOC Fri please return to CC information desk

Reward for info leading to the return of my HP41CV calculator from 14th floor of GTWR on 12-3 call Kent 253-5956

MEXICAN CRUISE
Spring Break; Cancun, Cozumel, Key West, 7 days; $440 from Tampa. Optional 3 credit course. Call 549-5990 or 253-7031 or 549-4736

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Men with pick-up for hire Experienced low rates call David 253-5185

PERSONALS
Rob K Happy Birthday love you Ann

Boarders wanted spring semester females only call Sheila or Julie at 545-0939 or 253-9971

Attention
Collegian Classified
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Final Deadline for Semester
MONDAY, DEC. 13th 3:45 PM
no exceptions
Collegian last day of publication
Wed. Dec. 15

74 Galaxie 500 good winter car, just tuned $400 or best offer 549-6147

Marsha, Break out the ID - we've all been waiting for you! I hope your 20th is the best ever. Enjoy the best you can - we will have to save the "wildness" until later. The old S.B.'s of the love nest.

DeDe: Have a happy 20th. Round 2 Mt. Snow !!!!!!! Love, Ang

Dear Steve from Kansas City Kansas - Met you at lunch in Franklin, Wed. Dec. 8 over the New York Times. maybe we can do it again sometime! Give me a call. Robin 6-6505

Sherry the aroma in the hall is grounds for guessing

PIERPONT WAR Bill, Dave, Greg, Mike & Tom its a cold war now - retaliate - the feisty 4th floor females up date 546-5304

Pam Dweck - here's another Secret Santa clue for you: I am not Jewish Get it?

Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

UPC members and friends Everyone Who's Anyonal Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or IrmaAlice 406 Student Union

Newman Club X-mas Party Sat., Dec. 11 from 9-1 in the Newman Center front lounge. Cost is $1.50 and all are invited!

Kathie You are too nice for words but I think I can cum up with something to repay you. Your sick pal, Kalo

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BOOKS
Please! Call 546-6995 and wish Tom a Happy Birthday (19th) ---Thanks!

Merk B in Gorman is 19 today. Happy Birthday. Joel

Hey Goodlooking - Time is running out. Let's make good use of it! Love ya, Shorty

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RIDE WANTED
To Milwaukee/Chicago Aree around 20 Dec. will share gas/driving. call Pam 253-7405.

Ride to Chicago around Dec 23 is desperately needed. I'll gladly share driving and gas expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150

ROOM WANTED
Females looking for a bedroom. In Brittany Manor for spring semester. Please call 549-5686. Keep trying.

Female seeks own room in house or apt 253-2294 Sheryl.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630

One room available in Puffton prefer one male 549-6322

3 roommates wanted for Jan 1 and spr semester Brittany Manor call Tim 256-0606

Female wanted to share Puffton apt during int session $125/month includes heat. Preferably non-smoker. on bus route please call Debbie evenings 546-9660 or 546-9662

Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045

Female - share single bedroom Puffton starting February - lease until June 549-6741

Puffton Village - 3 bdrm sublet avail. for Jan with spring option avail for 1 bdrm, M/F, call 549-0621.

Female Roommate wanted Jan spring sem. Southwood townhouse $93 + 253-3273

Own room available in house near Southwest. Starting January $110/month 549-6495

Own Bedroom in two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor Apts Jan 1 256-8388

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

1 or 2 people for 1 bdrm in furnished 2 bedrm Colonial Vill Apt 256-0763 Brad Chase

Female roommate(s) wanted for Jan 1 townhouse apt call Pat 549-5103 eves

2 people share 1 bedroom in So Amherst apt available immediately bus route only $80! each 586-3682

Female roommated wanted Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298

1 Female wanted to rent Southwood apt over break very reasonable rent details 253-5109

Two people needed to share room in Puffton Village intersession and spring sem 549-6420 heat inc

Room in house on bus route $180 month includes all utilities. Kitchen privledges 253-2152

1 br in 2 br pond view Brandywine apt available Jan 1 & spring semester 549-6289

One bedroom for intersession and or spring great location $160 256-8447

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Brandywine January 1 or 2 females spring 1 female 549-4114

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Moe and Larry looking for a Shemp to share Southwood Apt one bedroom open on bus route. call 256-8323 anytime $103 includes heat! We're great guys. Really

Intersession - female to share room 2 blocks from campus Mary 549-4682

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4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519

1 Bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on bus route available Jan 1 Laurel 665-3519

Intersession rental Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8

Two bedroom apt available Jan 1 bus route Terianne 665-4371

2 Bedroom furnished apt on Bus Route Mark 256-0763

Room Available in house near Southwest $100 549-6495

2 br Townhouse apt on busroute Squire Village Sunderland 2-4 tennants no utilities Jan - Aug $410 call evenings 665-7930

January sublet Rolling Green $90 all utilities incl. 253-3704

If you have the place, we have the tenant and vice versa. Sublet your apartment, find a housemate FREE thru Off Campus Housing 115 Hasbrouck 5-0865

One bedroom 187 Colonial Village starting Jan 1st come by and see

4 bedroom apt has two rooms available, on bus route, $165 month including all utilities, Swiss Village 253-2251

TRAVEL
Florida - Spring Break in the sun. Includes round trip jet, hotel 8 days 7 nights on the beach in Daytona, pool party/free beer. $269 lus tax and service. Call Bob @ 253-7625

WANTED TO RENT
Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Looking for heated garage within 10 mi. radius of Amherst call Jordan 542-3158

2-3 Bed apt for intersession call 546-6066.

Room available in Townhouse Apts North Amherst January & spring call 549-0038

Two bedroom apartment for int and spring semester call 546-6787 or 256-8673

Looking for a room over january only. Call Brad anytime 256-6171

Room in Colonial Village or Swiss Village Ron 549-6449

2 females seek room, rooms, or apt call anytime 546-9689

Reminder: Wednesday is the last *Collegian*.
Ad deadline is 3:45 p.m. today.

Sports

More Sports on page 18

Boston College bursts past UMass

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It seems to be the same thing game after game. The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team needs more consistency in one area or another. Against the Boston College Eagles Saturday afternoon in the Cage, UMass fell asleep in the last six minutes of the first half and that was a major factor in the Minutewomen's 74-66 loss.

"We have to play with *intensity* for 40 minutes, not 34," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "In the last six minutes of the first half we scored only four points. We had tired feet (on defense)."

Massachusetts, after being down 36-24 at the half, dominated the second half and came within four points of the Lady Eagles but could not make up the 12 point difference.

Barbara Hebel, ace freshman guard, led the Minutewomen with seven points as UMass kept ahead of the speedy BC team.

A Kelly Collins shot gave UMass their biggest lead at 15-8 and Hebel scored with a three point play to give UM a 18-14 lead.

It was downhill from there for the UMass hoopsters. Offensively and defensively, the Minutewomen fell asleep as BC outscored UM 16-1 to grab a 30-19 lead. Boston College, on the strength of Marikate Kelley's 10 first half points built up a 36-24 halftime lead. UMass had been outscored 22-28 in the last six minutes.

In the second half, the Minutewomen came out with fire in their eyes and although BC led by as much as 15, UMass began to peck away at the Eagle lead.

Point guard Wendy Ward sunk a foul shot and then Karen Damminger grabbed the rebound of Ward's second shot, scored, and UM was within 10 (58-48) and BC was flustered.

"We were outstanding in the second half," said Ozdarski. "It was a entire team effort for us."

Marlene Susienka, who played very well off the bench, sank two foul shots and Rebecca Kuchs stole the ball away from BC and drove in for the score and UMass was within four, 66-62 with 2:21 to go.

However, due to some clutch foul shooting by Boston College and two crucial turnovers by the Minutewomen, BC held off the rallying maroon and white for the 74-66 win.

For UMass, it was the fourth loss in the last five games. BC has only lost to New Hampshire this year.

"BC just wanted the game more than us," said Ozdarski. "In the second half, the game was ours, but you have to play 40 minutes.

Damminger led the Minutewomen with 19 points and was followed by Ward and Collins, who each sank 10. Hebel ended up with nine.

BC was led by Sally Maderia with 13 points while three other BC players had 12 apiece.

Defensively, UMass outrebounded BC 47-38 but BC had six steals and the benefit of 23 UM turnovers.

Massachusetts, now 3-6, travels to the University of Vermont for their last game before finals.

"We will be looking for the big W. It will be a crucial game for us," said Ozdarski.

The key to the game will be to play wit. consistency and 40 minutes of intensity.

Gymwomen fly high again

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team squeezed past Northeastern Saturday, 165.45-165.3.

Coach Ken Anderson believes there are several reasons for this narrow margin of victory. These reasons became evident as the meet wore on.

"Northeastern has somewhat antiquated equipment: they don't have a spring floor, among other things, and that hurt us in that event. Compared to a spring floor, tumbling on a floor like Northeastern's is like tumbling on pavement. That's a tough thing to adjust to."

In the vault, the first event of the meet, UMass took first and second places. Junior Robin Low scored an 8.95 with a pike sukahara: a round-off onto the horse, and a push off into a 1¼ somersault to the feet. Freshman Trish Harrity followed, with an 8.75. Northeastern gymnast Sue Mahler tied with Harrity for second place.

This meet was a topsy-turvy one: after pulling ahead with their vault scores, the women gymnasts lost precious ground in the uneven bars event.

"Our bars are different than theirs," said Anderson. "Theirs are harder to grip, and we needed to adjust."

Northeastern took the first two places in this event, with scores of 8.75 and 8.45. Freshman Sue Allen took third place for UMass, with a score of 8.4.

By this point in the meet, the scores were practically even. UMass used the next two events, the beam and floor, to inch ahead, and eventually win the meet.

The women gymnasts took first and second on the beam. Senior Karen Knapp scored an 8.7, and Low tallied an 8.55. Harrity, freshman Barbara Lord and Allen all tied for fourth place with scores of 8.25.

"We have a strong beam team," Anderson said. "And they helped pull us close. Karen (Knapp) had a one arm handstand that was pretty."

The last event, the floor exercise, brought out the two best performances of the meet, according to Anderson.

Low scored the highest mark of the meet for UMass, a 9.3 that earned her first place in the event. Knapp tallied an 8.8, and Harrity had an 8.5.

"Robin's dance was precise and flawless. Her tumbling runs were a little watered down because of the floor; but she did execute two full twisting back somis," Anderson said.

Anderson also said the vault and the beam were the high points of the meet, if only because of the adverse conditions for the floor exercise.

"We were late to the meet for a number of reasons, so the girls had to rush through warmups," Anderson said.

"We could've really blown this meet," he said, "but the girls held their heads together and just kept pushing. I am very proud of that."

The women gymnast's record now stands at 3-1.

Their next meet in January 15, at Rhode Island.

"We'll be doing some good, hard training between now and then," said Anderson.

"We are all working hard. We've lost some girls to injuries, some for the entire season, and that has set us back a bit."

Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Trisha Harrity gets up high off of the beam as she performs in Saturdays meet.

Northeastern tumbles past Minuteman gymnasts

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Despite hours of work trying to perfect its skills, a combination of bad breaks and underscoring on the part of the judges enabled Syracuse University to hand the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team its first loss of the season, 256.1-249.85.

"We had some rough spots," a disappointed coach Roy Johnson said. "The scoring was really weird, really low. It seemed like the judges would throw up a high score for UMass saying 'here's your gift'."

Syracuse did have a lot of tricks — twists, turns and flips. The team impressed the judges by looking fancy with simple tricks and hitting some difficult moves. UMass had some problems with keeping itself together, however there were some strong performances put out by John Macurdy, Bert Mathieson and Peter Lucchini. The team did perform some good routines but were scored lower than was deserved.

"I thought the side horse scores were a little low," Lew Wingert, who competes in five events, said. "It seemed like they were judging an international meet instead of a college meet. They were really just being conservative."

The Minutemen lost the floor event by almost two points despite Macurdy's strong performance and consequent 9.5. Macurdy took first in the event. Lucchini came in second with a 9.1 in a strong performance. It seemed that Mathieson and Willie Stevens were a little underscored. Mathieson had a fine performance that scored an 8.45, and Stevens was confident and springy but only got an 8.25.

The hard working Stevens had been practicing all week at perfecting his moves and it was a disappointing meet for him. However, Stevens should improve for next semester through his determination and hard work.

"Willie had a real tough day," Johnson said. "He's a good gymnast and has a real professional style."

In the pommel horse event, UMass received some low scores and lost the event by one tenth of a point. Brad Sullivan got the high score for Syracuse and Mathieson came in second for UM with a good routine that earned an 8.75. The Minutemen didn't perform badly in this event considering the pressure that was on them, but again the scores were low.

The UMass gymnasts were beaten by a point in the still rings event. Mike Calcutti, who had been performing tricky moves throughout the meet, placed first in the event with a 9.1. Co-captain John McGonagle had a few problems but still came through with an 8.9 placing second.

The long horse vaulting event brought another slim loss for the men, even with Macurdy and Lucchini placing first and second respectively. Macurdy had a great vault with good elevation and confidence on his side, and scored a 9.55. Lucchini also had a good vault and landing and scored a 9.25.

At this point, UMass had a lot of work to do because it was trailing by three points in the match. The margin shouldn't have been that wide. The men were trying hard but the scores weren't coming through.

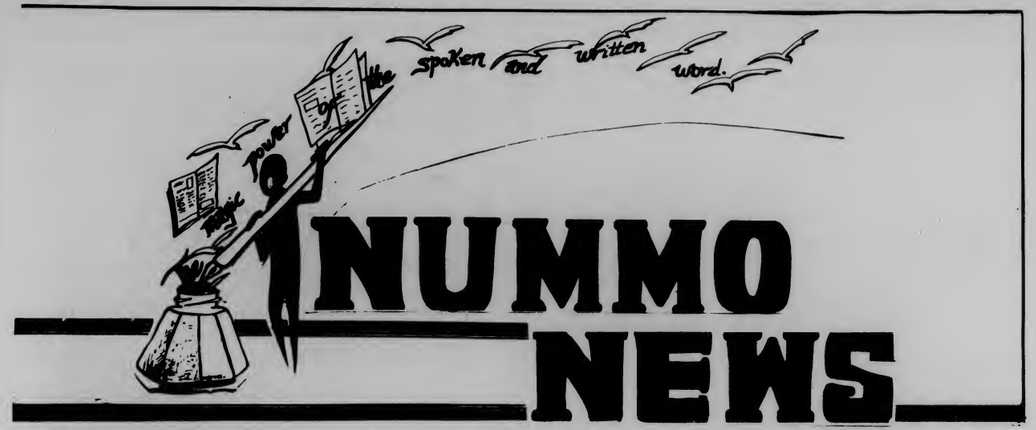
"It should have been closer," Macurdy said. "We didn't do nearly as well as we could have but we have plenty of time to train and get better."

Moving into the parallel bars, UM had some rough spots and Syracuse took the top spots. Greg Simon hit a good performance and took first with an 8.9. Macurdy and Mathieson tied with an 8.55 to get the fourth position. The effort was there, the points were not.

The Minutemen pulled through a strong high bar event but Syracuse had the meet wrapped up by then. Macurdy took second and had an individual best on the bar scoring a 9.25. Tony Sbarra placed third with a 9.15 in a good performance.

"The team had so much momentum going," a determined Mathieson said. "We fought them to the end and didn't let up at all. We'll get them. We know exactly what we have to do now and we're going to do well this year."

Johnson feels the team will improve also. The men will begin training for next semester and "try to work out the loose parts. I think we'll be all set. We have a few more areas to work out."



NUMMO NEWS

Monday December 13,1982 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 70 NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for distribution.

The Meaning of King's Life In Our Lifetime

by Angela Brown

This edition of NUMMO is dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the hopes of fostering a deeper respect for King's steadfast and effective approach to the problems of his times, which have persisted into the present day. The issues of equality and integration, economic rights and justice, and the dangers now threatening world peace, being as pertinent in the 1980's as they were in previous decades, provide a strong arguement for pronouncing January 15, the date of King's birth, a national holiday.

The debate around the issue of whether to designate King's birthday a national holiday has drawn on arguements ranging from having too many national holidays at present, to the belief that King was not of sufficient significance to warrant national observation of a Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

For example, a NEW YORK TIMES editorial printed on December 10, mentions a number of questions and then goes on to state "...A Capitol (building) statue would splendidly denote his (King's) place in American history." However, a statue sitting in a Washington building would obviously have little meaning for the vast majority of Americans who would not be reached by such an action. King's place in the past assured, little would result in day to day American life in the present.

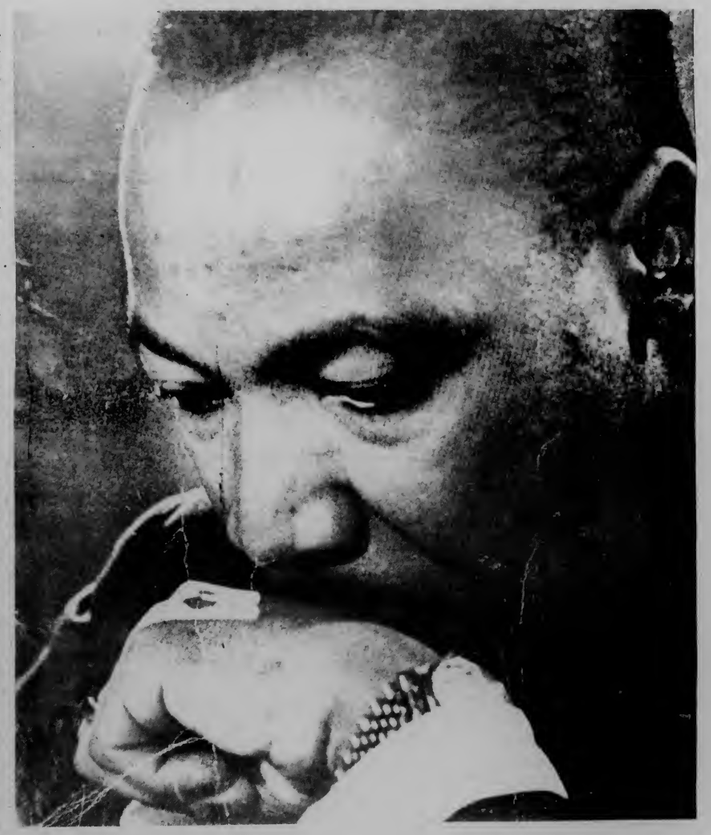
Those who focus on the narrow view of King's personal attributes, his style of leadership, or other historical obscurities, work to deny the fact that King had a larger meaning than all of this, in terms of his ability to capture the sentiments of masses of people during an era of change. This is especially true since the movement he led marked the beginning of many fundamental changes in the United States, and in the world.

Much of what King accomplished during the civil rights movement has been threatened in recent times as we can witness in the threats made by the Reagan Administration against the Voting Rights Act, in the non-enforcement of Affirmative Action legislation, and in the current military build-up which threatens the world with total destruction. For this reason the people of the United States would be making an extraordinary statement about their desire to unite the peoples of the nation, and of the world into what King noted must become a "neighborhood".

The value of King's contribution to the people of the world was recently noted in a special commemoration made by the African National Congress, the national liberation movement of South Africa.

On the home front, here at UMass, the staff of DRUM Magazine has recently announced that its next edition will be dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr., and that DRUM will be stepping up the campaign to have King's birthday made an important officially observed holiday.

All readers of NUMMO are invited to participate in this important and growing movement. There are numerous forms of participation; Stevie Wonder's annual march on the Capitol is one (see related story). Events are held on the UMass campus every year in honor of King, and contributions from the wider community are always welcome (see annoucement as planning for MLK week '83 is already underway). The more obvious activities such as writing ones representative urging support of the legislation is always appropriate, however, more important may be the effort to remember King and his efforts in everyday life, and perhaps bring a little brotherhood and sisterhood into the center of ones attention from time to time. During this holiday season, a time of reunion with family and friends, is a good time to think on these things.



KWANZA

by Keith Johnson

Photo by John Wright

Kwanza is a celebration which is practiced by African-American people which is similar to that of Yam which is celebrated on the African continent. It's translation means "first" for "first fruits."

The celebration of Yam revolves around the harvesting of the first crops of the year. Members of the community would come together bringing what each had grown that year and contribute it to the great feast. There would be dancing and singing with plenty to eat and drink as the entire community enjoyed the coming of the new year.

Here in the United States, descendants of those African people who celebrated Yam have created a celebration that although similar, is more particular to the African-American experience. The celebration of Kwanza takes particular aspects of the African-American experience and blends it with certain African traditions to create a very spiritual and enriching celebration.

The idea of Kwanza was created by Black Studies scholar Dr. Ron Maulana Karenga. It was first practiced in the Los Angeles Black community during the late sixties. He believed that Black people should not involve themselves with the traditional holidays that come at this time of year, for today's society has made them more commercial and have taken the true meaning out of them. Also he believed that Black people should celebrate something which had more relevance to them and their history.

An example of the blending within this celebration has to do with the fact that the language associated with this celebration is Swahili which is used in many parts of Africa. Also the colors of the celebration that are used are red, black, and green. Red stands for the blood of our people that has not been shed in vain, Black is for the color of our skin and jobs we have to do, and Green is for the land of Africa, our youth and new ideas. These colors come from the flag of African-American liberation that was created by the great leader Marcus Garvey.

Kwanza is based on seven principles entitled Nguza Saba. They are Umoja(Unity), Kujichagulia(Self-Determination), Ujima(collective responsibility), Ujamaa(Cooperative Economics), Nia(purpose), Kuumba(creativity), and Imani(Faith). All represent different aspects of life which members of the community should try to live up to during the upcoming year.

Decorations should be put up a week before the 26th of December using the red, black, and green color scheme. The main table should have as its center piece, a straw basket with mixed fruits and vegetables. The floor or a small table should be used to place the Mkeke(straw mat) of which the Kinara(candleholder) is placed on. The Kinara is surrounded by ears of Muhindi(corn) and Zawadi(gifts). The Kinara has spaces for seven mshumaa(candles) which represent the Nguza Saba seven principles. Three of the candles should be red, three green, with the middle candle being black.

Each night of this week the Kinara should be brought to the dinner table. The first night one mshumaa should be discussed by children if possible because all this is really for them. The second night two mshumaa should be lit with two principles discussed and so forth.

The seventh day, January 1st, is the day of Kwanza. On this day all the candles are lit in ceremony. Zawadi is exchanged and the community enjoys a great Karamu(feast). There is music, dancing, and celebration just as is done in the homeland of Africa.

Many people make the mistake of saying that this is a Black Christmas type of celebration. Others believe that it is a traditional African ceremony. They are mistaken; it is a relatively new tradition created for the African-American experience, that should be spread across our entire community. We hope that you take this tradition back home with you and share it with your loved ones.

Nummo News wishes all people a Happy Kwanza and may you live with the spirit of Nguza Saba in the upcoming new year.

A Message To Black College Students

By Stevie Wonder

THESE TIMES we live in are not full of hope. Yet they are not hopeless. We must uncover the formula for survival that will refresh our souls and uplift our spirits. We must search for the harmony that records the rhythms of our brothers and sisters. The world is but an orchestra and we've all been blessed to be members. Life is an assignment from the Creator. We are all responsible for the production of life's symphony which will ring out harmony among us all. We are charged with the understanding that each of us has an instrument and we must play it carefully.

We can make the music of life work. We can clothe ourselves with peace toward our neighbors. We can feed ourselves vitamins of love. We can equip ourselves with an understanding and sensitivity that encourages us to take that extra minute to smile at the children, or help a victim in distress. For if we do not, we bear the responsibility for this off-key music.

Know that your responsibilities as a Black college student in the symphony of life are awesome tasks. Your assignment is to create positiveness when negativity prevails. Your assignment is to embrace your brother and sister even when distrust pervades the soul. We are all responsible for maintaining the legacy when many would prefer it to be gone, but if we tune the instruments of love we can make this symphony work.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. knew the musical score. He had the music and many willing players. He encouraged us to seek greater tone, better clarity and higher range. We need his formula to help the musicians perform. We need his spiritual energy, which is still present in this space and time, to inspire us toward postures of peace and love.

Our conductor, Dr. King, left an unfinished symphony. We must finish it for him by adding those notes and chords that created the harmony of love and life. There is no doubt that we need a national holiday on January 15th. We need a day to celebrate our work on the unfinished symphony. We need a day where we can have a dress rehearsal of solidarity and understanding. We need a moment to come together in the spirit of a man who taught this world how to love. We need a day of unity because our symphony is music that all lost hearts will hear.

Join me in Washington, D.C. on January 15, 1983. Celebrate the day that will be the beginning of endless days of human harmony. Embellish upon the universal chord that joins in with the eternal symphony.

Let the performance of this symphony of love begin with our collective expression of respect and commitment to Dr. King, the conductor of this great symphony, and to all those we honor in the name of love.

"We'll make the dream come true, because our hearts tell us so."•

Reprinted from "The Black Collegian" December 1982/January 1983 issue.

•"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"
Hotter Than July- album
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The Big Six of Jazz II

by Keith Johnson

Photo by Ed Cohen

Saturday night some of the finest musical talents in the country teamed up with Max Roach in the Fine Arts Center for a concert entitled, "The Big Six of Jazz II".

The show featured Richard Davis on bass, Billy Taylor on piano, Slide Hampton on trombone, Jimmy Heath on saxophone, John Hendricks on vocals and Max Roach on drums. This performance was a reunion for these fantastic musicians who rarely have an opportunity to come together for a performance such as this. Yet all these men have come up together, helping to develop some of America's finest music.

The performance was a benefit for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. All of the musicians feel good about the scholarship which helps music students here at UMASS. Jimmy Heath stated that "there should be more scholarship like this."

The audience had an extra attraction with the addition of John Hendricks' wife Judith on vocals and Ray Copeland on trumpet. Judith Hendricks occasionally performs with her husband using her voice to recreate the big band sound. Ray Copeland, who is a professor at Hampshire College, said that "out of respect I came here." Professor Copeland was encouraged to come onstage by John Hendricks whom he knew from their work with Theodeus Monk and Randy Weston.

In talking about the music Jimmy Heath said that it needs more exposure-"people don't know enough about the music." Billy Taylor, who has received his doctorate from UMASS and is coming out with a new book entitled "Jazz Piano" said that the "music business has not done it's job" in promoting Black Classical music. John Hendricks who is a living legend of vocal jazz, said that the art of "scatting" is not being pushed as well as it should be. He criticizes artists such as DeeDee Bridgewater and Al Jarreau for not following the true traditions of the art. But he added that their advisors are not guiding them along cultural lines.

In talking about the new computerization of music today, Max Roach, who has a Ph.D in music, stated that he doesn't mind computerization. "Whatever helps Black people get out of these problems is good. But if it lulls us to sleep it's bad." Ray Copeland added that "we as musicians should have some control over the people that run the computers."

The concert itself was excellent, with all of the musicians exhibiting their own particular talents in their solos. Max Roach delighted the audience with his wellknown highhat routine. This concert was another example of the fact that this area is a haven for some of the very best Black Classical music that can be found.

Billy Taylor will be back in the spring with a rare performance with his trio and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Dexter Gordon will be featured in the next Duke Ellington Music Series concert on Thursday, April 14,1983.

Black Studies Forum Held at Amherst College

by Keith W Johnson

This past Thursday, the Five College Black Studies Seminar Series presented a panel discussion in Amherst College's Gerald C. Penny Memorial Cultural Center, entitled "Students Look at Black Studies."

The participants consisted of Rodney Williams of Amherst College, Greg Anderson of Hampshire College, and Philp Pasley of UMass. Rudy Jones of Umass and Leslie Cohen of Amherst College both class of '74 , also participated. All were Black Studies majors with a concentration in political sicence, except for Mr. Anderson whose area was news and information. Both alumni received their masters degrees after graduating from the area schools.

The panel gave the audience their perspective on Black Studies and what they believed was its importance. All the panelists agreed that Black Studies gives one persoanl satisfaction. Philp Pasley stated that it "opened his eyes"; Rodney Williams believes it to be "inspirational", and Mary Jo Newborn said it contributes to her own intellectual development.

The students spoke highly of their respective departments. Rodney williams was thankful that the Black Studies departments provides a strong Black institutionalized structure within higher education. Greg Anderson favors the unorthodox academic structure of Hampshire College which enables him to create projects such as his African News Service which airs on various radio stations in the area. Mary Jo Newborn added that Smith College will next semester,for the first time provide five coursed on Black women. Philp Pasley stated that the UMass faculty is like a family and shows concern for all Black students.

Commentator Mark Riley of Amherst College led the general discussion and stated that these programs "were not handed to students" but were taken at a time of rage and struggle. Many people in the audience emphasized that students should take advantage of the resources of Black Studies departments and other related programs. Both Rudy Jones and Leslie Cohen admitted that their work at WMUA and WAMH helped them in securing radio positions after graduation. Mr. Jones worked at a Boston radio station adn Mr. Cohen worked at an NBC affiliate radio station in Chicago.

Many students in the audience were not Black Studies majors. Many were business, economics, and french majors. But all showed that they believed that Black Studies was important. Mary Jo Newborn told the audience that at first she thought that math and science majors were not studying areas of relevance. But she later realized that Balck people should also study to be doctors and engineers to ensure that there won't be any unsrupulous tests like the syphillis "study" at Tuskegee. But as Rudy Jones stated, "never take Afro-Am majors lightly". They are just as articulate in academic as other students.

Mr. Jones empasized that Black Studies must be encouraged in high schools and junior high schools also. Mitch Smith, a Black Studies graduate of UMass class of '81, is involved in youth development thru the A Better Chance program (ABC). And uses Black Studies in his program. He added that today's society controls the minds of today's youth but that Black Studies is the key to opening up Black minds.

In dealing with the future, Lesley Cohen stated that Black Studies prepares one to enter the business world. It allows you to know yourself, something that is important to you if you are going to sell yourself to an employer. He added that it also allows you to know the outside world that you are going to work in. But what is most important is that you understand the struggle of Black people.

Finally it was said that the mood of Black students has changed since the time of the sturggles of the 60's. Black enrollment is declining in the Five-College schools and they are looking for Blacks more in the pre-schools. The struggle is changing and students must take advantage of the resources that were fought for. As Mitch Smith stated, "Black Studies is the Key".

Excerpts from King's Speeches

"Now there are one or two other things that I want to say about this student movement...something about what it is a revolt against. On the one hand it is a revolt against the negative peace that has encompassed the South for many years. I remember when I was in Montgomery, Alabama, one of the white citizens came to me one day and said...that in Montgomery for all of these years we have been such a peaceful community, we have had so much harmony in race relations and then you people have started this movement...you have destroyed the harmony and the peace that we once had in race relations. And I said to him, in the best way I could say and I tried to say it in nonviolent terms: We have never had peace in Montgomery, Alabama, we have never had peace in the South. We have had a negative peace, which is merely the absence of tension; we've had a negative peace in which the Negro patiently accepted his situation and his plight, but we've never had true peace, we've never had positive peace, and what we're seeking now is to develop this positive peace. For we must come to see that peace is not merely the absence of some negative force, it is the presence of a positive force. True peace is not merely the absence of tension, but it is the presence of justice and brotherhood. I think this is what Jesus meant when he said, "I come not to bring peace but a sword." Now Jesus didn't mean he came to start war, to bring a physical sword, and he didn't mean, I come not to bring a positive peace. But I think what Jesus ws saying in substance was this, that I come not to bring an old negative peace, which makes for stagnant passitivity and deadening complacency, I come to bring something different, and whenever I come, a conflict is precipitated between the old and the new, whenever I come, a struggle takes place between justice and injustice, between the forces of light and the forces of darkness. I come not to bring a negative peace, but a positive peace, which is brotherhood, which is justice, which is the Kingdom of God.

"And I think this is what we are seeking to do today, and this movement is a revolt against a negative peace and struggle to bring into being a positive peace, which makes for true brotherhood, true integration, true person-to-person relationships. This movement is also revolt against what is often called tokenism. Here again, many people do not understand this; they feel that in this struggle the Negro will be satisfied wsith tokens of integration, just a few students and a few schools here and there and a few doors open here and there. But this isn't the meaning of the movement, and I think that honesty impels me to admit it everywhere I have an opportunity, that the Negro's aim is to bring about complete intergration in American life. And he has come to see that token integration is little more than token democracy, which ends up with many new evasive schemes and it ends up with new discrimination, covered up with such niceties of comlexity. It is very interesting to discover that the movement has thrived in many communities that had token integration. So this reveals that the movement is based on a principle that integration mustbecome real and complete, not just token integration.

"The students have developed a theme song for their movement, maybe you've heard it. It goes something like this: "We shall overcome, deep in my heart, I do believe, we shall overcome,"...And something within me said, now how is it that these students can sing this? They are going down to Mississippi, they are going to face hostile and jeering mobs, and yet they could sing, "We shall overcome."...Then something caused me to see at that moment the real meaning of the movement. That students had faith in the future. That the movement was based on hope, that even though the arc of the moral universe is long, it bends toward justice....But we shall overcome. That is the basis of this movement, and as I like to say, there is something in this universe that justifies Carlyle in saying no lie can live forever. We shall ovecome because there is something in this universe which justifies William Cullen Bryant in saying truth crushed to earth shall rise again....With this faith in the future, with this determined struggle, we will be able to emerge from the bleak and the desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man, into the bright and glittering daybreak of freedom and justice.

--Excerpted from address made to the annual meeting of the Fellowship of the Concerned, November 16, 1961, entitled "Philosophy of the Student Nonviolent Movement".

"I want to say to you...as we talk about 'Where do we go from here,' that we honestly face the fact that the Movement must address itself to the question of restructuring the whole of American society. There are forty million poor people here. And one day we must ask the question, "Why are there forty million poor people in America?" And when you begin to ask that question, you are raising questions about the economic system, about a broader distribution of wealth. When you ask that question, you begin to question the capitalistic economy. And I'm simply saying that more and more, we've got to begin to ask questions about the whole society. We are called upon to help the discouraged beggars in life's market place. But one day we must come to see that an edifice which produces beggars needs restructuring. It means that questions must be raised. You see, my friends, when you deal with this, you begin to ask the question, "Who owns the oil?" You begin to ask the question, "Who owns the iron ore?" You begin to ask the question, "Why is it that people have to pay water bills in a world that is two thirds water?" These are questions that must be asked.

--Excerpted from the presidential address to the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Georgia, August 16, 1967.

"...Our world is as a neighborhood. We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish as fools. . .

"There are two challenges to America. The challenges are racism and poverty. In a few weeks a few of us are coming to Washington to see if the will to meet these challenges still lives among us. We are going to bring those who have known long years of hurt and neglect... We're coming to engage in dramatic, nonviolent action.

"We are coming, and we will stay as long as we have to. . .

"We will suffer and die if we have to. For I submit, nothing will be done until people put their bodies and souls into this.

--Excerpted from his last speech the night before his assassination.

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

As the Fall semester comes to a close, I think that it is worthwhile to make some observations about what has transpired and look ahead. The m ost obvious development concerns the 'Changing of the Guard' in the Office of Third World Affairs. Tony Crayton has moved on, hopefully to bigger and better things. And now, I, Gary Lee, have been thrust into the position of filling some very big shoes. However, I too have very big feet and in the future I plan to work with the allies in our community and step on our adversaries.

To be honest, the situation of people of color in the University community is not very good. But, realizing this, we all have a responsibility to work hard to improve our situation. Black Homecoming Week was a moderate success. However, there was extensive ignorant backlash from some of the more regressive elements among us. Make no mistake about it, Black Homecoming is here to stay.

The Third World Theatre Series once again proved to be a shining light of cultural expression and we look forward to its presentations in coming semensters.

On a down-note however, we must face the reality of institutional racism as manifested in the cases of Elizabeth Rawlins and Marie Reid. Outgoing, lame duck and lame-brained Governor Ed King has seen fit not to renew the term of Sister Rawlins on the Board of Regents. Therefore, people of color have no representation on this Board and this is an ominous development. Also, it must be noted that the Board of Regents is now entirely composed of business leaders; white males, one and all. The case of Marie Reid is a very complex one. As Budget Director of Office of Planning and Budgets, she is the top Black administrator on this campus. Without going into any specifics concerning her case, it must be said that an amazing lack of sensitivity was demonstrated by the new Chancellor Duffey in downgrading her position. Regardless of any excuses or feeble explanations which seek to trivialize the Chancellors actions, we must recognize the situtation for what it is; and that is the loss of influence by Blacks in the current administration. It disturbs me that so much has been written against Ms. Reid by people who seem to be jealous of her position as well as "just a little bit" prejudiced. However, there also has been an amazing lack of support expressed by the Black community for Marie. Any attack upon one member of our community is an attack upon the community as a whole. For those who support Ms. Reid, we say stand up and be counted. For those who disagree with her position, we can only hope that you will see the light.

Our student organizations are suffering from general apathy. They need to be strengthened both for the good of our community and also to withstand attack. The Third World Caucus of the Student Senate needs people. We need to support the activities that are sponsored by our organizations. The situation is urgent. Next semester there will be events taking place for Black History Month, Martin Luther King Week, the Black Muscians Conference and the Third World Theatre Series. These programs need you participation and support. We urge everyone to get involved. Finally, I would like to send out Kwanza greetings to everyone; particularly A.J. Wynder. I wish everyone strength in their last minute semester endeavors and a restful intersession. We look forward to seeing all of you in February.

Rember :"If you don't Know, Learn
If you Know, Teach."

Yours In The Struggle
"The General"

Third World Affairs Office

The Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), established in 1976, provides a professionally staffed office for advice, advocacy and organization of the Third World student community, and acts as a resource center compiling and disseminating information on Third World issues to Third World organizations and students. The Office is also concerned with the maintenance, security and prosperity of Third World students' interests in the social, academic and political issues of student life.

SPOTLIGHT

The Office of Third World Affairs' principal goals are to organize and encourage Third World student participation on the Student Senate and within the various student organizations. It also advises these organizations on recruitment, and budgets, and monitors their progress or failure. The Office strives to provide a strong advocacy presence to ensure that Third World issues and problems are properly addressed. The Office is also interested in any activity, program, coalition, or alliance with non-Third World students which enhance our position, ensure diversity of perspectives, and encourage non-Third World people to understand Third World concerns.

The Office of Third World Affairs is coordinated by Acting Director, Gary Lee. Mr. Lee is a recent alumni of UMass who has been very active in numerous student organizations throughout his undergraduate years. Therefore he is very knowledgeable of Third World student interests on campus.

In talking to Gary Lee, he asks Third World students to get involved in the various student organizations. He advises students to "use your resources such as the Placement Office, New Africa House, Everywoman's Center and the Third World Caucus." He also urges all students to ensure the continued vitality of the community.

For more information contact the Office of Third World Affairs.

Excerpted from an article in the North American Congress On Latin America (NACLA)magazine.

El Salvador's War

At night, in San Salvador, firefights can be heard in the distance but they last only a few short rounds. The black-outs are more disconcerting. They happen nearly every night and seem to last longer each time. The guerrillas can blow up generators and powerlines much faster than the U.S. aid dollars arrive to replace them.

But aside from these inconveniences, the war is barely felt in the capital, where the traffic snarls and the streets are bustling with activity. Not many soldiers are in sight. It's certification time and the government is on its best behavior.

What can be felt is the general despair. We see it in the eyes of the Relatives of the Disappeared- young women in their late teens or early twenties who ring our rooms at the hotel and ask timidly if we can spare a moment to talk. One tells about her younger brother, dragged from his bed in the middle of the night by uniformed soldiers, and never seen again. Another slips me a piece of paper folded many times. Back in my room, I try to decipher what appears to be a map leading to a secret torture center in a government building- and a scribbled line saying "We know that Ramon is being held here."

Sadness, mixed with irrepressible hope, is in the eyes of a priest from a working-class barrio of the capital. Ninety percent of his parishioners have had a family member killed or disappeared in the last two years. And because his barrio is poor, and because it is assumed that all poor people are subversives, it is the scene of house-to-house searches and many more disappearances each week.

At a refugee camp run by the Catholic Church, two thousand women, children and elderly men are crammed into a schoolyard now filled with makeshift tents. With nothing left to lose, these people speak freely of the military campaigns that forced them to flee their homes in the north, in Chalatenango, Morazan and Cabanas. The children, in disturbingly calm voices, recall the vivid details of the day one young girl watched soldiers set fire to her house, or the day an 8-year old boy found his father slain in the fields.

These refugees, and those we visited in two other camps in San Salvador, are captives to the war. They have no identity papers; they cannot leave the camps for fear of being picked up by the security forces; they did not vote in the March elections. With remarkable discipline, they make the best of the time they must spend waiting for the war to end. Adults and children are learning to read and write; everyone works in the communal kitchens and talleres, where the refugees make fishing nets for sale or simple furnishings for their tents. No one in the camp is idle.

Just outside the capital, handkerchiefs pressed to our faces, we visit a clandestine cemetery that everyone knows about: El Playon. White skulls stand poised on a bed of black lava that stretches from the road to the green hills in the distance. Some of the bones still have flesh clinging to them; a fresh load of bodies had been dumped the day before.

The staff of NUMMO News have excerped this article as a reminder to students that along with leaving the Pioneer Valley , we often leave behind our social and political concerns, there are those who can not. Many people in the world have to live, on a day to day basis, with the horrors of the social and political instabilities of their countries.

Israel : The World's Problem

A Statement of the Organization of Arab Students at U Mass

On Saturday September 18, it became known that in the preceding 36 hours thousands of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians were cold-bloodedly slaughtered in the refugee camps and hospitals of West Beirut under the sponsorship of the Israeli Army. The Israeli Army occupied Shatila) then unleased upon these civilian populations the rightist-Christian Militias, which they have been arming and training for years.Both the Israeli occupation of West Beirut and the war against the Palestinian civilians in the camps are in direct violation of the agreement arranged by the U.S. envoy Philip Habib for the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) forces from the city. Men, women, and children, mothers clutching their babies, were lined up against walls and machine gunned in the back. Some were mowed down as they ran, others were dragged out of their homes and stabbed many times over. The wounded and sick were butchered in their hospital beds (NBC Nightly News, September 18). The Israelis insured the success of the massacre by cutting off all communication with West Beirut and forbidding Western correspondents access to the camps (CBS Radio News, September 18).

The Israeli civilian war in Lebanon began with its invasion on June 6, 1982. After weeks of land, air, and sea saturation bombing in which Israel murdered over 17,000 people in Lebanon, mostly civilians, destroyed whole cities and razed 6 Palestinian refugee camps to the ground, Israel arranged the masssacre of at least 1,500 survivors. After denying proper shelter or access to medical aid for over 80,000 Palestinian women and children who survived their blitzkrieg in the south of Lebanon, the Israelis appear to be now arranging the slaughter of the Palestinian civilian survivors of Beirut. After rounding up 9,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilian males in the south and detaining them in concentration camps in Israel and near Tyre, the Israeli army rounding up thousands of civilian males in Beirut and held them in the sports stadium near the Shatila and Sabra camps "interrogation " and "elimination ". the Israeli agenda in Lebanon is clearly genocidal.

WHY IS ISRAEL PERPETRAITING GENOCIDE IN LEBANON?

The primary purpose of Israel's invasion of Lebanon is to enable it to carry out its plan of annexing the West Bank and Gaza. While most nations of the world recognize the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and calls for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, Israel has escalated its policies of repression and annexation in these territories. In recent months, this escalation has seen the killings of unarmed Palestinians by armed Israeli settles under the eyes of Israeli soldiers, and the dismissal of elected mayors and city councils because of their support for the PLO. The Israeli attempt to create an alternative leadership in the West Band and Gaza has been a complete failure. Israel has been unable to smash the resistance of the Palestinians, their insistence on an end to the occupation and their support for the PLO. Israel faces the reality of a Palestinian national movement, the reality of internationally recognized Palestinian rights, and the very real existence of a Palestinian people: A Palestinian people, moreover, capable of organizing themselves into the various political, social and cultural institutions that constitute the PLO; a people that proved themselves capable of resisting and standing up to an imperial Israel waging a complete war against civilians with the most advanced arsenal of anti-personnel weapons yet devised. Yet Israel invaded West Beirut with its ground troops only after the PLO was evacuated from Beirut and, was unable to defend its civilian population in the refugee camps.

The other long standing objective behind the Israeli operation in Lebanon is two-fold. First, the annexation of southern Lebanon and the establishment of Israeli control over the waters of the Litani River in the region. Second, the creation in Lebanon of a weak client state ruled by the extreme right-wing Phalangists, armed and trained by Israel. The election of Israel's candidate Bashir Gemayel which at first seemed to meet Israeli hopes for a speedy 'Peace Treaty' with Lebanon were dashed when Gemayel declared that there would be no peace treaty with Lebanon for the time being, and his insistence on establishing a strong central government over all of Lebanon. Ariel Sharon accused Gemayel of "betrayel" (Davar, September 10).Gemayel's elimination on September 13, left a power vacuum in Lebanon and conveniently provieded the Israelis with the pretext to storm West Beirut and execute the next phase of its strategy for the area.

In a savage war drive that has known no constraints, not recognized moral or human standard for its conduct; which indeed has exhibited only the utmost contempt for any standard of human decency, the Zionist state stands revealed. Not often since the defeat of the Nazi state in 1945 has a single state unleashed such a massive campaign of death and destruction. Israel in its relentless drive to satisfy its territorial expansionism has demonstrated its ambitions to become the dominant 'superpower' of the Middle East. Israel has ushered in a new age of aggression which treatens to engulf that entire region, and indeed the world, in global war.

Archie Shepp at the Ironhorse.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Women of the Calabash

by Chris Hardin

The recent performance in Northampton by the African percussion ensemble, Women Of The Calabash, proved to be an outstanding addition to the variety of music available here in the Pioneer Valley. We may thank Variations for bringing to our attention the percussionists, Madeleine Yayodele Nelson, Tiye Giraud, and Pam Patrick. It was a refreshing reminder that there is always some new explorations to be made in music and that sometimes, as in this case, it can be most fruitful.

Women Of The Calabash was formed in N.Y.C. in 1979 by Ms. Nelson as an ensemble to feature Shakere and other percussion instruments. Shekere are calabash, or gourds, with beads strung around them to provide additional resonance or rattle. Ms. Nelson had been playing with several dance companies and saw a need to bring Shakere forward from its usual role as an instrument of accompaniment. Percussionists would then have more opportunities to play music, and they would also be able to further develop the potential of the instrument. It was usually the case that the range of sounds possible from Shakere were largely unnoticed or unappreciated because of the overpowering sound of the drums in ensemble playing.

In their performance, the group played a variety of musical forms with a focus on various calabash instruments as well as other percussion instruments, stringed instruments, and voice. Much of the music was drawn from African sources-chants and folksongs of Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Ghana, a love song and wedding song from Ethiopia, and from the men of South Africa, a song entitled, "Let the Women Be Praised." There were also original compositions such as "Gap Tooth" and a tribute to Bob Marley, "Keep On Jamming" by Ms. Giraud. Throughout, the music acquired a distinctive New York Afro-American accent.

The featured instruments, some from African and some hand-made in the U.S., included plain calabash drums, Shakere, Calabash Water Drums, Calabash three-stringed harp, Mbira, Berimbau, Bailaphon, Songba Drums, Egyptian Shepherds Flutes, Whistles, and Guitar. The largest instrument of the evening, which was finally assembled by 8 o'clock, was the audience itelf. At one point, we were divided into three large choirs for our contribution to an example of polyrhythms.

During the performance, Ms. Nelson provided commentary on the origin of the music and instruments, and a description of playing technique. Those in attendance will agree that we shared a very special evening of musical entertainment and education. Watch and listen for Women Of The Calabash. I'm sure they will be returning soon.

Photos by Chris Hardin

Tiye Giraud and Pam Patrick perform on

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NUMMO
Wishes Everyone a Happy Kwanza
and
A Joyous New Year

NUMMO
Les Desea Felices Pascuas
y
Prospero Año Nuevo

KWANZA CELEBRATION

The Third World Women's Task Force and the Third World Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center are sponsoring a *Kwanza Celebration* on December 17th at *Yvonne's* in the New Africa House at UMass. Dinner will be provided by Yvonne at 6 PM (cost $3.50). Entertainment begins at 7 PM and is free.

Entertainment included songs, music, classical dance from India, and story-telling for the children. The children of Che-Lumumba School will also perform a Kwanza ceremony. Pinata too!!!

All are Welcome

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Student Union, Room 602, University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-2426

FALL SCHEDULE

DAY		NAME	SHOW NAME	TIME
Sunday		Les Correia	Soft n Easy	2:00-6:00am
	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	6:00-10:00am
Monday		Mere Music	BMCP	7:00-6:00am
		Ken Johnston	On Air Live-Jazz	6:00-9:00am
		Gus Martin	" " "	"
		Mahoghany	Free As The Wind	12:15-9:00pm
		Merritt Anthony	BMCP	3:00-5:30pm
	*	People's Perspective	BMCP	6:00-7:00pm
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	7:00-10:00pm
Tuesday		The General	BMCP	12:15-3:00pm
		Elliott Andrew	Urban Contemporary	10:00-2:00am
Wednesday		Theresa M	BMCP	6:00-9:00am
Thursday	**	Rev. Pearson	Glory Road To Gospel	2:00-6:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	6:00- 9:0...
		D.R.	BMCP	3:00-5: ...pm
		Kari Nziri	Pan Afrique	10:00-2:00a...
Friday		Mark Elliot	BMCP	2:00-6:00am
		Mark Semedo	New Jazz Experience	6:00-9:00am
		Concepto Latino	BMCP	9:00-12:00noon
		Carl Lowman	Rhythm Section	12:15-3:00pm
Saturday	***	Reports In Color	w/Bettina Henry	6:00-7:00pm
		Daddy Neil	Funk n Thangs	7:00-10:00pm
		Frank Oglesby	Frankin O's Odyssey	10:00-2:00am

KEY
* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included, not a part of BMCP
*** News

TOTAL HOURS OF PROGRAMMING 58½

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and hel... us keep Black Music alive!

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 67 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, December 14, 1982

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Brayn Aravjo, a senior art student, carries his bike home from near the Fine Arts Center because someone stole his wheels.

Prince grievance may have effect on all dorms

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Staff

The ultimate outcome of the grievance filed agianst the University of Massachusetts Housing Office on behalf of Prince House residents for "Unbearable conditions" during the summer may have implications in terms of protecting the rights of all dormitory residents as tenants.

The outcome of the grievance should be made public today. The grievance charges that Prince residents were unduly inconvenienced without proper notification during renovation work over the summer.

"We have been wrongfully deceived about the magnitude of the renovations of the bathrooms in Prince and the amount and degree of noise we could expect as a result of the work," said Betty Fleishel-Lewis, post-graduate Prince resident.

"We have also been subjected to excessive amounts of dirt throughout Prince because of the said renovations. Our rights as tenants were grossly violated by Housing Services," Lewis said.

The Housing Office maintains that the students were previously notified and that the inconveniences were unplanned.

"Students were told prior to paying fees and a notice appeared in the summer school catalog," said Janet Chevin, Housing Services accountant.

"Housing offered the students 20 percent of their first summer session room fees and they were also given the opportunity to move to Coolidge tower, equipped with security," Chevin added.

Lewis said that most students did not move because housing would not be responsible for damages or help them move back into Prince when the renovations were completed.

She also noted that students who did not take summer classes did not see the catalog.

Last May, most Prince residents received letters from Gerald Quarles, housing assignment coordinator, saying, "It is anticipated that there will be little or no inconvenience to summer residents, however, a certain amount of noise from time to time should be expected if you are in the building during work hours."

"We received notification, but not of the magnitude of the work to be done," Lewis said.

"No one came in and said 'prepare yourselves.' It was messy and dirty in here. When jackhammers were used, you couldn't see from one end of the corridor to the other. One student even got a masonry chip in his eye," she said.

Another grievance Lewis maintains against Housing Services concerns a waiver she alleges the office wanted the students to sign.

"In order to get money back from Housing, we were asked to sign a blanket waiver which would have waived all rights to redress anything else that may have happened in Prince," she said.

Quarles offered the students 20 percent which would come out to $43.40 of the total $217 summer session housing fee, according to Lewis.

The students felt this amount to be inadequate for the amount of hardship.

Murphy's proposal to eliminate SGA co-presidencies not expected to survive

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

An amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) bylaws which would prohibit two students from sharing the office of SGA President stands little chance of passing at tomorrow night's Student Senate meeting, according to a number of SGA officials.

The amendment was proposed last week by current SGA President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy, who is the first person to occupy the office alone since the early 1970's. The current bylaws permit either one or two persons to serve as SGA President, Treasurer or Speaker, but only the President's office has been divided in the past.

In justifying the proposal, Murphy said in a letter to the Senate that some past "co-presidencies" have been "marriages of convenience" and had resulted in unqualified officeholders. In past cases where both candidates were qualified, Murphy said that personality clashes often resulted.

Murphy also cited conflicts betwen the SGA President and the Speaker of the Student Senate, noting that the two jobs have similar responsibilities.

Other SGA officials agreed that there have been problems with the co-presidency in the past, but said the amendment was inappropriate to deal with the problems.

"I don't feel it is appropriate now because it encourages less participation," said Tom Ahern, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Ahern noted that "Its (the amendment's) initial goal is to keep numbers in the bureaucracy down."

Ahern would not comment on what recommendation his committee would make on the amendment, but SGA sources said the committee would reject the proposal. The Governmental Affairs Committee must make a recommendation on all proposed bylaws changes.

Sheila Sullivan, chair of the SGA Public Policy Committee, also opposes the proposal.

"It seems that we should be expanding, not decreasing, activities and duties," Sullivan said. "I think Jim (Murphy) was able to carry out the job as one person, but not everyone has that dedication."

A general concern within the SGA seemed to be that one person might not be able to handle all the responsibilities of the SGA Campus President and of Student Trustee. When the position is divided, those duties are separated.

If the amendment had been linked to a transfer of responsibilities, some support might have been found, according to SGA sources. The importance of the Student Trustee has often been overlooked, one official said.

All SGA officials contacted thought the proposal would be rejected by the Senate overwhelmingly.

Orchard Hill Observatory moving back to the big time

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Staff

A new astronomical telescope is scheduled to be installed in the University of Massachusetts Orchard Hill Observatory Thursday. The 16-inch reflector telescope will replace an older one which has not worked for more than eight years.

"This will give students, or anyone who is interested, an opportunity to use an observatory class telescope," said Kenneth E. Cole, president of the Five College Astronomy Club.

The telescope, which will be fully operational by Feb. 2, stands seven feet high and weighs 1000 pounds. It will be lowered into place in three pieces with a crane, said Gary F. Clinch, secretary of the Astronomy Club.

Its installation marks the beginning of a new era for the Astronomy Club and for observational astronomy at UMass. It is intended for the use of the Astronomy Club and undergraduate astronomy majors and it may be used in some undergraduate astronomy courses, said Clinch. The only optical telescope comparable to it in the area is the 24 inch reflector at Mount Holyoke College.

The Astronomy Club will be using it to photograph stars, planets and galactic structures, to search for comets and asteroids and to conduct nova surveys. It will also sponsor general observing nights for the public and will teach anyone who wants to learn observatory techniques, said Clinch.

"We also want people who have interesting ideas for projects to come to the club with their ideas and there's a 90 percent chance that they'll be able to do them," said Cole, a senior physics and astronomy major.

In the 1970's, interest in astronomy at UMass shifted away from optical towards radio astronomy. After a long period of inactivity, the Astronomy Club has mounted a semester-long campaign this fall to make a working telescope available on the UMass campus again, Cole said.

"For six years there had been a 20-inch telescope which was inoperative," said Cole. The original telescope, which was installed in 1962, was an exact one tenth scale model of the 200 inch Mount Palomar telescope, built from scratch. By the 1970's it began to deteriorate and when the clock drive essential for orienting the telescope broke down, there was not enough interest in the UMass community to get it working again, he said.

"We put a lot of effort in two years ago to get the 20 inch fixed but we were over our heads, we failed," said Cole. The 20 inch mirror also had a crack in it which was not serious but limited its useful life, he said.

The Astronomy Department has had a working 16 inch telescope in storage for ten years, however, for lack of an observatory to put it in. Although it has less revolving power, "it proved to be more worthwhile to put in the 16 inch telescope," said Cole.

The old telescope was removed last month and scrapped, except for the mirror which is in storage. The installation date for the new telescope was originally scheduled for next semester but it was moved up by four months under pressure from the Astronomy Club with the help of Robert L. Gray, business manager of the physics and Astronomy Department, who helped to organize Physical Plant, and Ron Zissell, the Five College Astronomy Technician, who is in charge of the technical details, Cole said.

Once the observatory is operational next semester, it will have access to a lot of astronomical equipment as well as a machine shop and a darkroom for doing astro-photography, all belonging to the UMass Physics and Astronomy Department, said Clinch.

"I think this is a good opportunity for the undergraduate astronomy and physics majors to actually get out of the books and into the field," said Clinch. "This is going to open up a new door on the astronomy program at UMass."

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Part of a crowd of about 20,000 women from the United States, Britain and Western Europe link hands Sunday to protest the deployment of nuclear cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base in Greenham Common, England. Hundreds of women were carried and dragged from the base yesterday as they tried to blockade it in the second day of protests organized by the Women's Peace Movement.

Martial law vote Saturday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament will meet Saturday to give formal approval to relaxing martial law at the turn of the year, but the government warned yesterday that the military will remain in power and can reimpose martial law if it deems necessary.

Legislation to formalize the government's decision to ease martial law was introduced to the rubber-stamp Parliament, or Sejm, yesterday, and government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said it would reconvene Saturday to give its final approval.

He added that "martial law will be suspended on Dec. 31," apparently at the stroke of the new year.

But Sejm, President Henryk Jablonski, the nominal head of state, denounced "still existing underground centers and hostile external forces," and warned that the military government could clamp down again if new protests break out. The foreign branch of the banned Solidarity union in Brussels, Belgium, dismissed the impending ease in military restrictions as "cosmetic." It charged the government was trying to placate the West and encourage its reluctant bankers to extend more credit.

Two exiled Solidarity leaders, Henrik Stodolny and Wojciech Rudnicki, said in Stockholm that the union underground would continue "slowly gnawing away at the establishment...to teach Poles how to maintain resistance."

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Rome that the Polish government's plans were "words, but nothing of substance." He said they were not enough to warrant lifting the U.S. sanctions imposed when martial law was declared exactly one year ago.

President Reagan had offered to lift the sanctions if the government ended martial law. But, when asked if the White House found developments in Warsaw encouraging, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington, "I wouldn't say so."

Common Market Leaders also said they did not intend to lift their sanctions against Poland immediately.

Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader released from internment last month, had no immediate comment, but has said he will speak Thursday at a memorial service in Gdansk for scores of protesters killed in 1970.

It was not clear if he would risk violating martial law bans on public gatherings, or would choose instead to speak at an indoor religious service at St. Brygidas Church, the parish for the shipyards where Solidarity was born during strikes in the summer of 1980.

Marriages between business and higher education increasingly popular

NEW YORK (AP) — You won't find them in the gossip columns, but here are some of America's hottest new couples:

Washington University and Monsanto Corp. Harvard Medical School and DuPont. Carnegie Mellon University and Westinghouse. Cornell University and Exxon.

In the past year, business and higher education have wooed and won each other as never before — as partners in research probing into lucrative, occasionally controversial new fields such as industrial robots and genetic engineering.

Scores of universities have entered into research contracts with big business, in partnerships that both sides believe will help America regain preeminence in world markets such as automobiles and electronics.

Industry support of campus research, less than $100 million in 1975, is over $200 million this year, and is predicted to climb to $600 million a year during the 1980s, says Edward E. David, Jr., president of the Exxon Research and Engineering Co.

But the growing ties between campus and corporation have also raised ethical and legal questions — serious enough to have caught the attention of Congress.

Hoping to stave off federal regulation, several hundred industry and campus officials will confer tomorrow and Thursday in Philadelphia under the banner, "Partners in the Research Enterprise."

"We want to establish broad guidelines for campus research before Congress gets in and sets ground rules arbitrarily," says Dr. William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis.

Dissident Indians ask court to settle dispute over lands

BOSTON — A group of Indians who claim tribal leaders are about to bargain away their ancient home, now the summer resort town of Gay Head, called on a federal judge yesterday to hear their case.

"In our opinion, these alleged tribal leaders are not protecting its assets, its land, its fishing rights, its beaches and water," said Bob Hahn, attorney for the dissident Wampanoag Indians.

The faction brought suit against their Tribal Council and Interior Secretary James Watt, among others, in December 1981 when it appeared tribal leaders were about to reach a settlement on an eight-year-old land claim suit.

The group says the entire town of Gay Head — 3,400 acres — is theirs. The Tribal Council has indicated it would settle for 430 acres.

"There are so many things in the settlement package that have been left out. It doesn't even include the right of way to land," said Thelma Weissberg, a member of the dissident group.

Suspect in Tylenol extortion case captured in New York

NEW YORK — James W. Lewis, charged with attempting to extort $1 million in the seven Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning deaths, was captured here yesterday by federal agents, police said.

Lewis, 36, the subject of a nationwide manhunt, was arrested at the midtown annex of the New York Public Library at 40th Street and Fifth avenue, police said.

Authorities said a library clerk recognized him from a wanted poster, called authorities, and Lewis was arrested without incident by two federal agents about 2 p.m. as he was reading a listing of newspapers around the nation, said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI.

"He offered no resistance. He admits to his identity," Walton said at a news conference, noting that Lewis was unarmed.

Asked whether Lewis made any other statement, Walton said "No comment."

"There is no evidence that directly links him to the Tylenol murders," Walton added.

He said Lewis would be charged with extortion and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He said he expected prosecutors to move for Lewis' extradition to Chicago.

The whereabouts of Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, was not known, although she was believed to be still in the New York area. In Chicago, Charles Kitchel, special agent with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said he understood Mrs. Lewis planned to surrender.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Governor files bill for $30M deal for auditorium, garage

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King filed legislation yesterday to implement the state's acquisition of Boston's Hynes Auditorium for the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA).

Earlier, David M. Bartley, administration commissioner, released independent appraisals that valued the property at from $31.5 million to $38,765,000.

King said his bill was submitted at the request of the MCCA. He said: "This perfecting legislation transfers the Boston Common Parking Garage to the authority and clarifies the bonding powers of the authority necessary to accomplish the successful expansion of the Hynes Auditorium."

The governor said he rejected MCCA requests for special exemptions from the conflict of interest and anti-trust laws.

The creation of the MCCA and acquisition of the auditorium and garage, following independent appraisals, were authorized in the so-called Tregor law he signed June 29.

One hundred ninety-one years of Blue Laws face the end

BOSTON — A bill to repeal the colonial Puritans' blue laws against Sunday retail sales received final approval in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday and went to Gov. Edward J. King.

After a half hour of debate, the Senate voted 19-9 on a roll call to remove the last major vestige of the state's "common day of rest law," dating back to 1791. The House gave final approval last week.

It is the first time the Legislature approved a proposal allowing year-round Sunday sales by retail stores. Liquor stores would still be prohibited from opening.

King, through spokesmen, has said he hasn't made up his mind on the issue, but he said last week that "philosphically, I am opposed."

Several business groups and, for the first time, labor support the repeal; church groups are strongly opposed.

"I think he may very well decide to veto this measure," Sen. Edward P. Kirby, R-Whitman, said, arguing against the change.

Compromise death penalty bill criticized as unconstitutional

BOSTON — A compromise death penalty bill, criticized by opponents as unconstitutional, was agreed to by a House-Senate conference committee yesterday and sent to the House floor for action.

The measure was up for a 'yes' or 'no' vote in both chambers, without the possibility of amendment. Floor action late yesterday was possible but not certain.

The House and Senate had passed separate death penalty bills earlier but had to agree on a single measure before it could go to Gov. Edward J. King.

The bill reported out of the conference committee incorporated elements of both of the earlier bills but also went far beyond them, according to professors from local law schools who held a news conference to urge rejection.

The proposed capital punishment law is a "morass of uncertainty," said Harvard law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, who said appeals from convictions based on the bill would take years.

His sentiments were echoed by Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, who said the bill could "throw the criminal justice system into disarray."

Robbers get away with $8M, largest haul in U.S. history

NEW YORK — Two masked men with a shotgun punched a hole through a tarpaper roof and staged the largest cash robbery in U.S. history by taking an estimated $8 million from an armored car company headquarters, authorities said yesterday.

The ski-masked bandits cut a two-foot hole in the roof of Sentry-Armored Car-Courier in the Bronx late Sunday night and swung into the two-story red brick building on a rope, according to city police and the FBI.

After handcuffing a guard, the robbers pried open the metal doors of a vault room with crowbars, police said. The pair then carried bags of $50 and $100 bills to the building's garage, loaded them into a vehicle they had parked there and drove away, police said.

The $8 million loss estimate was given to police by Jack Jennings, the company's director of security.

Detective Lt. Michael O'Shea of the 47th Precinct said no official figure would be set until Sentry officials could conduct a thorough inventory and count whatever money remained.

"We'll still waiting for a complete inventory," he said. "There are numbers floating all over the place, but the company's president has to count the money."

But a source close to the FBI investigation who requested anonymity said $8 million "seems to be pretty much the count."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

A tree frames a horse grazing in the winter sunshine at Tillson Farm.

Duffey-Reid negotiations continue, deadline extended for pay decision

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has extended a deadline upon which he will decide whether he will grant Marie M. Reid a paid leave of absence.

"Conversations are continuing," Duffey said yesterday.

Negotiations between Duffey and Reid began in October, when Duffey changed Reid's title and job description, removing her final authority over the budget.

At that time, Reid described the change in her position as a "demotion" and accused the University of racial and sexual discrimination.

Although Duffey denied Reid's charges of discrimination, he agreed to grant her a leave of absence with full pay to pursue her doctoral studies at the UMass School of Education. Duffey said he made these concessions because of "significant procedural errors made by the University in affecting her (Reid's) reassignment."

Reid has said she plans to seek employment elsewhere while on leave. In response to Reid's statements about leaving UMass, Duffey said Friday Reid will not be granted that leave unless she confirms her promise to return to the University after the leave.

Duffey said Reid must make that confirmation by Friday, December 10, or there would be no leave.

Yesterday Duffey said he has extended the deadline for an unspecified time because he and Reid are continuing to negotiate.

"I have extended the deadline," Duffey said.

He declined to comment further on the situation between himself and Reid, who serves as assistant chancellor and director of the Office of Planning and Budget because he said he and Reid had agreed not to discuss the situation publicly while still participating in legal negotiations.

Reid, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, said last week she did not want to discuss the situation between herself and Duffey.

Duffey came under heavy criticism from the UMass community when it was learned that he was giving Reid a one-year leave with full pay and that she did not plan to return to the University.

In response to that criticism, Duffey personally met with all department heads and deans to explain his position on the situation.

RSO budget requests due Friday, committee still waiting for many

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Fifty to sixty University of Massachusetts student organizations are racing the clock this week in an effort to submit budget proposals before the final deadline of Dec. 17.

The groups will be competing for a total $1.7 million budget funded through the $96 annual Student Activities Fee.

Following submission of the budget requests Friday, the Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee will hold hearings early next semester and make a recommendation to the full Senate in late April.

Groups which receive funding this year include the Legal Services Office, the various Senate committees and agencies, area governments, Union Program Council (U.P.C.) the UMass Transit Services and a variety of other organizations.

Groups which have not submitted budgets by the deadline Friday will not be eligible for funding, according to Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee Co-Chair Jennifer Kirby. The original deadline had been last Friday, but was extended because many groups had problems filling out the budget forms.

"There are a lot of new groups this year, Kirby said, based on the groups who have taken budget packets to fill out. Only about ten budget requests had been filed with the Senate office as of Tuesday, she said.

Although the Student Government Association allocates over $1.7 million, much of the costs it faces are fixed. For example, the UMass Transit Service must be given a large grant or else it must cut back on its services.

Fixed percentages of the budget must also be set aside for capital equipment purchases and for anticipated budget alterations, according to the SGA bylaws.

The Student Activities Office receives a budget of $353,401 this year. This amount is dictated by the University, so that the Undergarduate Student Senate cannot change the allocation.

Despite the many fixed costs, however, the SGA budget process contains a great deal of flexibility. Last year, a number of groups were eliminated from budget consideration and five new organizations were granted funds.

All groups receiving SGA funding are required to be Registered Student Organizations with the Undergraduate Student Senate and have at least ten undergraduate members.

Local protest planned for first day of draft resister Hasbrouck's trial

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Five area anti-draft groups, including Student Against Militarism (SAM) from the University of Massachusetts, have organized a demonstration tomorrow in front of the Amherst Post Office to protest the trial of a draft non-registrant and to support other draft resisters.

The demonstration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and is to support Edward Hasbrouck, who goes on trial tomorrow morning for refusing to register for the draft.

We're just expressing support for Ed's actions, and we're protesting that he's being put to trial," said Warren Goldstein, of the Hampshire Anti-Draft Coalition, one of the groups sponsoring the protest.

The protest will be preceded by a press conference at the Bang's Community Center in downtown Amherst at 11 a.m., which will include speeches concerning public non-registrants, the relationship between feminism and the draft, the effects of the draft on foreign military intervention and the fact that financial aid is denied to non-registrants, Goldstein said.

The location for the protest was selected because the Post Office is where people are required to register, Goldstein said.

Ed Hasbrouck, a 22 year-old full time political activist and a founder of Mass Open Resistance, is being brought to trial because of his public resistance to the draft.

"The main reason he's being brought to trial is that he wrote a letter to the government saying he wasn't going to register," Will Doherty of Mass Open Resistance said. "This, in a sense, is turning himself in," Doherty added.

Doherty, another one of the founders of the Mass Open Resistance, a networking organization which provides information about steps toward draft resistance and coordinating demonstrations across the country, said Hasbrouck faces a maximum sentence of five years and/or $10,000. He added that it is very unlikely that Hasbrouck will receive the maximum sentence.

Doherty said his organization, which was formed in response to the first moves toward registration, will have an effect on the trial.

"The organization has a bearing on the trial because it brought together people concerned with the issue and will bring an active core of protesters to the trial on Wednesday morning. If there were no protesters, then the government would feel less inhibitive about nailing him to the wall," Doherty said.

Doherty had proof of the uneasiness within the government about the issue in citing an event which occurred at Hasbrouck's arraignment on Oct. 6.

"At his arraignment, four protesters read their statement of support for Edward Hasbrouck, in opposition to the registration program and possible reintroduction of the draft and were expelled from the courtroom," Doherty said.

Doherty said he would like to deliver a message to the people demonstrating in Amherst.

"We '(Mass Open Resistance and other supporters of Ed Hasbrouck) would like to thank you for gathering in support of Edward Hasbrouck and other draft resisters throughout the country. It is only continued resistance which will end registration progress and prevent an imminent draft."

Concourse merchants see decline in sales as holiday budgets shrink

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The economic crunch has affected vendors and student shoppers alike on the Campus Center Concourse this holiday season.

In a survey conducted yesterday afternoon, most concourse merchants rated business as fair, while 75 percent of those vendors returning from last year noted a decline in sales from previous years. About 45 percent of the merchants are selling goods on the concourse for the first time.

"You can tell a lot of people don't have a lot of money," said Shaw Taylor, a continuing education student and vendor of pen and ink drawings and t-shirts.

Taylor, noting an increase in sales since the onset of the holiday season, has had a table on the concourse since the spring.

A vendor of name brand sportswear said sales thus far were "not bad."

"People are concerned with what they spend money on," said Tom Sullivan, a junior accounting major and first-time concourse vendor. "You have to carry good quality (items)," he said.

Vendors of manufactured goods seemed to be faring better than those of handcrafted items.

Sales are "just as good" as last year at the table sponsored by the Commonwealth Distributing Company. The company has sold goods on the concourse once a semester for the past two years by sponsoring a campus group and giving them half the net profit, said Richard Belitch, owner of the company. This season's sponsor is WMUA.

A seven-year veteran of concourse marketing noted a decrease in his business.

"The last two (holiday seasons) were not as good as previous ones," said Jerome Weidenfeld, who sells handcrafted jewelry. While his decline in business could be attributed to local stores where students go to shop and are not just "passing through," Weidenfeld said, "I don't have the overhead (the stores do)."

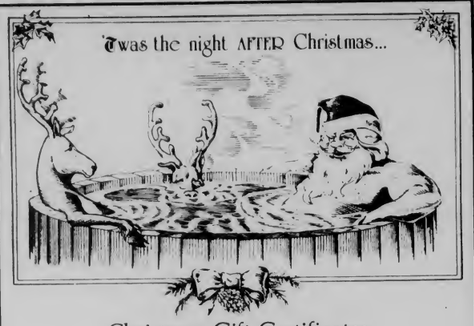
Despite the variety and uniqueness of many concourse gifts, many students surveyed would prefer to do their holiday shopping elsewhere.

"I do my shopping at the mall," said Joann Curley, a sophomore geology major who had stopped at a table on her way to the University Store.

"The gifts here are too expensive for me," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "I don't think they're that overpriced for what you're getting, but I can't afford it," he said.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Lisa Elsoffer, Ken Anderson and Karen Anderson (front-back) shop and sell on the Campus Center Concourse.



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UNIVERSITY STORE

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Dan Dimento hands Jean Briggs a chocolate chip ice cream cone in Greenough Snack Bar as Nancy Danau and Juanita Giner wait to be served.

Students treated to business experience in dorm snackbars

By DIANE SINICO
Collegian Correspondent

With volumes of text books to read and mounds of papers to write, why would anyone want to add to their workload?

"Business experience," said both Mark Hausser and Paul McNeil, two co-managers of "Kennedy's Place," a student-run snackbar on the fifth floor of the J.F. Kennedy tower in Southwest. They are not in it just for the money. They really want to make their business work.

Six student-run snackbars are located on campus from McNamara in Sylvan to Greenough in Central to "Kennedy's Place" and the John Adams Snackbar in Southwest. They serve a variety of foods and beverages ranging from pizza, subs and sandwiches, to ice cream, soda and candy.

The twelfth floor John Adams snackbar and the fifth floor "Kennedy's Place" are set up in a small kitchen and serve their customers through the open door. They have signs on the wall listing items and prices and any nightly specials they may be offering. But other than a fold-up chair, or an old, tattered couch, there is no place to relax and chat over a sub or an ice cream.

Greenough's snackbar is the largest. It consists of two spacious rooms; a very large and well-equipped kitchen with frappe machines, refrigerators and a large freezer where the customer can see their choices of eight flavors of ice cream and a room with tables and chairs and even a couple of video games in the corner to provide background noise while one enjoys one of their famous brownie sundaes.

Besides providing a service to the students who frequent them, working in or managing one of these snackbars provides students with a chance to earn money and receive valuable business experience. McNeil, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major, said, "it's a business and it's up to you to make sure it succeeds."

"It involves a lot of bookwork, ordering and accounting," Hausser said.

They both agreed on the large amount of time required to keep a "business" like that going. McNeil and Hausser said they each put in about six days and two nights per week, plus their normal duties of ordering, preparation for opening, bookwork, etc. Yet, neither of them seemed to mind at all.

"We wouldn't care as much if we were just in it for the money," Mark said.

Several other managers of student-run snackbars, expressed the same sentiment as Hausser and McNeil. Their job provides them with valuable experience, and a chance to make their business succeed.

Rich Shaughnessy, a co-manager of the twelfth floor snackbar in the John Adams tower said his work is "service to the dorm" and "good experience." He said the snackbars are not out to make money, but rather to provide a convenience to the dorm residents and experience to the workers. Because they are located within the dorms, the residents no longer have to leave the building to eat.

The snackbars are open in the evenings ranging from about 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends, depending on the individual place.

Selectmen accept new Carriage House wing

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Selectmen last night accepted a newly completed, $20,000 addition to the Carriage House building at the Hitchcock Center for the Environment.

The Selectmen also decided to postpone a decision on a mutual assistance agreement proposed to the town by Westover Air force Base until they could meet with Base representatives.

The Hitchcock Center addition was funded by private donations and was built totally by volunteer labor, according to Dean A. Allen, president of the Hitchcock Center.

The Center, located at the Larch Hill Conservation Area at South Pleasant Street in Amherst, serves as a facility for environmental education programs and related activities. The new room will allow for expansion of these programs.

"The room is an attractive, good-sized structure which is designed for maximum use of solar heating," Allen said. "I think it's a pretty good deal for the Town, as it was built through donated funds and labor."

Allen said that because the Town owns the Carriage House and the land upon which it is built, it was procedurally correct for the selectmen to "accept" the new wing.

Acting Town Manager Stanley Ziomek said the only cost to the town would be $15 to $20 per year for insurance costs.

"With that in mind, I guess it is the best deal we've had all year," said Chairman Edith Wilkinson.

The proposed agreement with Westover Air Force Base calls for reciprocal aid between Westover and Amherst in the event of fire, failure of water pumping equipment or other natural disaster.

Newslines...

Rape awareness session tonight

A Rape Task Force presentation will be held at 7 tonight in the third floor lounge of John Quincy Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential area. The Task Force, comprised of representatives from Educator/Advocates, Public Safety and Health Education will conduct the Rape Awareness workshop.

Registration for Michigan Test

The Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 in Bartlett room 61. All students wishing to take the test must register by phone or in person with the English as a Second Language Office.

Transport for disabled grows

Stavros Inc., an independent living program for severely physically disabled people, is expanding existing transportation services for the visually and mobility-impaired residents of Hampshire County.

To make arrangements, call Stavros at 256-0473 at least 24 hours in advance. For weekend reservations, call before 3 p.m.

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END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes

Wednesday, December 15.

Final Exams

Begin Friday, December 17 at 8:00am and run through Thursday, December 23 at 4:00pm. For further information regarding the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual through Wednesday, December 22. On Thursday, December 23, only Hampshire Worcester Dining Commons will be open. All meals will be served as usual that day with the exception of dinner which will be served until 6:30pm.

Telephones

Room phones will be shut off randomly during the last day of finals. It might be best to make any important phone calls the night before.

Mail

Mail will be forwarded to student's home addresses after the Residence Halls close.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the Residence Halls by 6:00pm Thursday, December 23.

Libraries

The Tower and Goodell libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to Midnight and weekend hours are 10:00am until midnight during the final exam week until Wednesday, December 22. On Thursday, December 23 they will be open 8:00am to 6:00pm For further information regarding the hours of other University libraries, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

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Black Affairs

Dem. race is left wide open

By NORMAN HILL
Special to Black Affairs

The announcement by Senator Edward Kennedy that he will not seek the Presidency in 1984 has thrown wide open the quest for the Democratic Party nomination.

Senator Kennedy's withdrawal from the race also has thrown wide open the battle for the support of blacks and the labor movement the two segments of the Democratic constituency which will have a decisive say in who is to be the Party's next Presidential candidate.

Black Americans long regarded Senator Kennedy as something of a standard bearer. His staunch commitment to social justice and civil rights, coupled with the appeal for blacks of the Kennedy family name had made him the one potential Presidential aspirant to whom blacks gravitated.

Kennedy's support within the labor movement, while less unanimous than among blacks, also was certainly quite substantial. And although former Vice President Walter Mondale clearly has many allies among blacks and in the unions he hardly has a lock on the support of these constituencies.

The withdrawal of the front-runner from the Democratic sweepstakes has potentially a two-fold effect: First, the race for the nomination will be opened to new faces and lesser known candidates. Second, the race and political discourse may also be much more substantially dominated by ideas rather than personalities, an enormously healthy development.

With national unemployment edging toward eleven percent and well over twenty percent for blacks, the task of the Democratic Party is to develop and adopt a wide-ranging program for economic recovery and social justice. To date the Democrats have been in something of a state of disarray. Nothing resembling a coherent strategy for coping with our economic difficulties has emerged from that party.

Any candidate who takes the Democratic nomination will have an important role in shaping and articulating the Party's socio-economic agenda. But the views of the candidates on that agenda will also be shaped by the labor movement and by blacks.

AP Laserphoto

Recently retired boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, right, reacts to a mock punch from 13-year-old David Ealey of Boston after a press conference during a visit to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday. Ealey's mother works at Harvard.

An Hispanic look at Christmas time

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

As the grayless month of November sets in the semi-tropic island of Hispaniola, the Dominican Republic, a country occupying the eastern two thirds of the island is liven by parrandas navidenas (Christmas carols) in a beat of merengue (Dominican Republic's folk music) heard throughout the country in every radio station.

As in other Latin American countries, the early start of Christmas give Dominicans a sense of warmth to capture the festive feeling in celebrating the holiday and a community solidarity that makes the holiday more enjoyable.

Although the community involvement is seen more among low-class people than high class and even more in small towns outside the city, community involvement is still a traditional part of the celebration.

A religious aspect of Christmas is also present. During the first Sunday of December, the nativity is set up without baby Jesus. Starting from this day, a passage from the Bible retelling the story of Christmas is done continuously until the 24th of December.

Throughout Latin America, the 24th of December is called Pascuas (Christmas Eve). Before going to church at 12:00 a.m., the family sits down to dinner, and the traditional meal consists of pork roasted a la braza (on an open fire), and pasteles (meat pie).

At 12:00 a.m. on December 25 a mass called Misa de Gallo (Roster's Mass) is performed. During Misa de Gallo, all electrical lights are turned off and a fire is burned. A cycle of prayers is performed given thanks to the Lord for the good times and requesting blessings for a better new year. Misa de Gallo is also used to purify one's soul. At the end of the prayers, baby Jesus is brought into the nativity.

The celebration on the 25th becomes less traditional with a night at a disco or a neighborhood party. What is still seen on the 25th is traditional parrandas navidenas (Christmas carols) sung by groups of people who go around the neighborhood recruiting people into the group.

The celebration subsides and another resumes on the 31st of December. Pascuas de Ano Nuevo (New Year's Eve) is also a community-wide celebration. From ten in the evening and earlier, a get-together is held with neighbors where carols are sung and food is provided. Neighbors go from house to house with wishes and food to the sick and less fortunate. At twelve midnight, the start of the New Year families go around the neighborhood with wishes for the new year.

A Christmas prayer for people of color

By MANNING MARABLE
From The Grassroots, December, 1982.

I believe in Black humankind — every man, woman and child of African descent that dwells on this earth. I stand in awe of our beauty and genius, our gift of song, our sciences and culture. Neither slavery nor capitalist oppression could destroy that special heritage, that challenge of Blackness, which shall one day rise up with the oppressed of other lands and inherit this turbulent world.

I believe in Work — that collective act of creativity which moves mountains and builds cities. I believe that unemployment is a crime, and that all men and women should be provided the chance to learn productive skills, to enjoy the fruits of their labor, and to control the means of production that creates all wealth.

I believe in Equality — that all human beings of all races and cultures were made alike in the possibility of development. I believe that the Black struggle in this nation cannot accept "equal opportunity" within an inherently unequal economic and political system. The demand for equality, defined as the principle of human fairness, must mean the construction of a sensible, democratic, economic alternative for U.S. society, which socializes the accumulation of capital and places the interests of people before profits.

I believe in Justice — that every citizen should have equal access to counsel, and be treated fairly in courts of law. I believe that the American legal system has all too often favored the affluent and powerful and systematically punished the Black, Brown and poor.

I believe in the Prince of Peace. Wars of imperialism and aggression, waged by this nation and others, are nothing less than Murder. I believe that nuclear weapons must be outlawed in our generation, to permit the survival of the next generation.

I believe in certain Inalienable Rights beyond "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." I believe in the right not to go hungry in a land of agricultural abundance; the right to decent housing; the right to free, public medical care for all; the right to an adequate income in one's old age.

I believe in Education — that the greatest force of protest against the evils of racism and economic exploitation is knowledge. Every Black parent must spend as much time teaching his or her child as that child receives at school. Education must become a tool for liberating our minds, bodies and communities.

I believe in Sacrifice. We cannot all be wealthy. In an ideally democratic society, no one should have an income or an accumulation of wealth that he or she does not personally need, nor acquire the economic power to disrupt the lives and aspirations of others. We must give a portion of our personal income back to our Black communities to build economic and social institutions.

I believe in Freedom. In this society, freedom has meant the freedom of corporations to raise prices, the freedom of the wealthy to evade taxes, the freedom of the unemployed to dwell on the precipice of starvation and desperation. I believe in the freedom to build a new society devoid of the darkness of blind bigotry; the freedom to work, play and live in neighborhoods without fear of police repression; the freedom to worship; the freedom to confront our own weaknesses with the courage of our Black elders; the freedom to resolve the political and social problems of today and set forth, in the light of our heritage, to a new land of peace and productivity, racial equality and economic democracy. Only when these tasks are accomplished shall we be free at last.

A black-Jew becomes police chief

By MARVIN GREISMAN

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Reuben Morris Greenberg, 39, is causing no little tumult in this Southern city of 70,000. Greenberg, a 15-year police veteran, is Charleston's first Black Jewish police chief, appointed earlier this year by a 12-0 vote of Charleston's City Council.

Chief Greenberg traces his ethnic identity to his Russian Jewish great-grandfather, who immigrated to Texas, established himself as a wheat farmer and lived in a common-law marriage with a Black woman. While attending San Francisco State College, Reuben Greenberg sought to discover his Jewish roots when he realized that most of his fellow civil rights activists were also Jewish. This led to formal Jewish religious instruction.

It is not easy to be a Black Jew in a Southern city, especially if you are the chief of police. Greenberg's Jewishness, and the fact that he is also Black, has become the subject of some tastelss jokes. Shortly after he won appointment to his post, the favorite question among some of Charleston's citizens was, "What is chief's favorite food?" Answer: "Fried chicken soup."

The local Ku Klux Klan was less subtle, calling Greenberg "nigger Jew." Greenberg is philosophical about it. "These people were opposed to me before I was born," he says.

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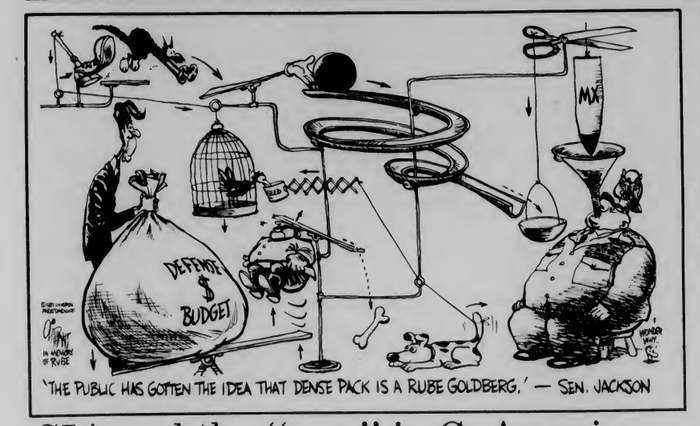
EDITORIAL/OPINION



'THE PUBLIC HAS GOTTEN THE IDEA THAT DENSE PACK IS A RUBE GOLDBERG.' — SEN. JACKSON

CIA and the "war" in C. America

The case can be made that the recent media "expose" of CIA involvement in Central America is actually designed to prepare the American mass audience for the coming war there. Wars are events difficult to keep secret, even for the U.S. press, therefore, disclosure was inevitable. While the fact of the undeclared war is made known, the details remain absent; a process designed to prevent meaningful opposition.

The military intervention by the United States in Nicaragua violates the Charter of the United Nations, a point deleted from the overall news discussion. Article 2(4) reads: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the principles of the United Nations." Any serious discussion of the U.S. paramilitary involvement in Nicaragua must mention the total absence of legality or legitimacy of these operations.

The CIA, as part of its covert operations, or what *Newsweek* refers to as "dirty tricks," has taken over *La Prensa*, the major newspaper in Nicaragua. The purpose of the CIA *La Prensa* is to print political propaganda in order to create artificial conflicts between the Nicaraguan people and the Sandinista government. Detailed analysis of the CIA takeover of *La Prensa* can be found in CIA *La Prensa* help to destabilize Nicaragua from within, but is also part of a U.S. operation to discredit the Sandinista government before the whole world. Although the CIA *La Prensa* is still operating, the Sandinista government has moved several times to close it down. Censorship of *La Prensa* is then reported in the American press, illustrating Sandinista political repression. Reagan Aministration officials, such as Jeane Kirkpatrick before the UN Security Council, then relay the message in public speeches denouncing the "totalitarian" nature of the Sandinista government.

Similar "dirty tricks" include the financing of the pro-Somocist faction of the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua, lead by Steadman Fagoth. Fagoth was recruited by the CIA to collaborate with the Honduran military to carry out plans to invade Nicaragua and overthrow the Sandinista government. Not surprisingly, the Sandinistas moved to defend their country. The relocation of the Miskito Indians by the Sandinistas has been reported in the American press purely in the context of human rights violations, with no mention of CIA involvement. Jeane Kirkpatrick, then, before the UN Security Council, denounces the Sandinista government for their "totalitarian" and "Nazi" like behavior.

Once again, this pattern is repeated. The Reagan Administration has sent hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid and equipment, half of it unreported to Congress, to the right wing head of the Honduran military, Gustavo Alvarez Martinez. As a result, de-facto political power in Honduras now belongs to Alvarez. Reagan therefore has effectively undermined the aspirations of the Honduran people, who elected President Suazo Cordova to provide social reform in Honduras, the second poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Last March, Reagan directed the American Ambassador in Honduras to instruct Cordova to cut badly needed funding for social programs, in order to finance American military aggression toward Honduras: a U.S. imposed "Reagonomics" for Honduras.

In the face of the Honduran-U.S. threat, the Sandinistas moved to strengthen its army. The American press dutifully devoted extensive coverage to the Nicaraguan "build-up." Jeane Kirkpatrick, then, before the UN Security Council, denounced the "dramatic, extraordinary expansion of Nicaragua's army," and claimed that Nicaragua now constituted a military threat to Honduras. However, Nicaragua does not now have an air force, while Honduras has the strongest air force in Central America, supplied and trained by the U.S.

What are the American interests in this region which cause such massive military and political involvement? In Guatemala alone, there are more than 150 U.S.-based multi-nationals with investments. These include Coca-Cola, Texaco, Getty, Del Monte, Monsanto, Phillip Morris, U.S. Steel, and the Bank of America. U.S. investment in Honduras is second in Central America to that in Guatemala. The largest corporations are U.S. owned, including Castle and Cooke and United Fruit.

Clearly the dominant foreign power in Central America is the United States, not the Soviet Union. Soviet support has thus far been limited to lip service to the revolutionary cause. The Soviet Union does not have the network of multi-national corporations with which to dominate a Central American society. When the American press begins reporting Central American events in this context, it will then be reporting the truth.

Greg Levey and Howard Friel are UMass students

Greg Levey
Howard Friel

Non-violence — the only way

I found John Raible's editorial, "A Violent Reaction to White Racism," which was a response to John Hudson's editorial, "Nonviolence is the Only Answer," to be riddled with factual errors and muddled logic, which resulted in many dangerous misconceptions.

First, I want to deal with two general positions that Raible takes, both of which are indefensible.

Raible attacks Hudson because Hudson does not have first-hand knowledge of what he is writing about and has not talked to someone who does. Is Raible being serious? According to that line of logic, one cannot write in reference to anything that happened more than 100 years ago. (Do you really believe that, Mr. Raible?) I am sure Raible has heard of books and the purpose of books (and newspapers) is to provide us with knowledge we could not otherwise obtain. They serve that function very well. Sure, history may come down to us slightly slanted, but even first-hand information is slanted. Besides, is not imperfect knowledge better than ignorance?

The second general criticism I have of Raible's editorial is his attitude that because Hudson is white his viewpoint is invalid, or worse, not worthy of being heard. From what I understood of this editorial, I thought that Mr. Raible was against racism. Yet is that not what he is practicing by saying that Mr. Hudson cannot have any important or "right" ideas because of the color of his skin? Need I remind Raible of such great men like Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein. I am sure he does or would admire them, yet both of whom are white.

Now let us proceed to some of the particulars of Raible's argument that violence is a valid and effective way of ending injustice. Hudson says that by becoming violent, the anti-Klan demonstrators lost the sympathy and influence of the American public, which non-violent protest would have assured. Hudson is right. Violence does not work. The examples Raible cites, that of violence being committed to Civil Rights demonstrators, proves the point. The public sympathized and listened to King precisely because he was *non*-violent. People who used violence against King, saw their tactics backfire. The same thing occurred when the anti-Klan demonstrators became violent that Sunday afternoon — they repulsed the people they most wanted to impress.

Violence *is* mindless. People resort to violence when their ability to reason is overwhelmed by their emotions.

As for Malcolm X and his ideas, I want to make a few comments. First of all, he was not killed by a white racist, but rather Malcolm X was assassinated by a Muslim from a rival faction. It is true that Malcolm X was not above committing violence to achieve his objectives. Let me ask you a question, Mr. Raible: Who was more effective, Malcolm X or Martin Luther King Jr., who advocated the use of non-violence and love? To further emphasize my point — how much popular support did the Black Panthers even have? Non-violence works.

Raible says that the power to vote is not the main way to affect social change in this country. He is wrong. No, the Indians did not save themselves through voting, but violence did not help them either. Enslaved Africans did not emancipate themselves by voting, but were emancipated because those who could vote finally saw that slavery was immoral and voted for a President who agreed with them.

The people of Vietnam did not vote the U.S. out of their country, but the American public voted us out of Vietnam, (The Bay of Pigs example is irrelevant. Unfortunately, countries about to be invaded are not given the right to vote on whether they want to be invaded or not).

Of course, Third World people and all oppressed people have a right to be angry. But do not let that anger be reflected in violence. Instead, let non-violence be your creed and rise above your oppressors. Violence is the easy way out; non-violence takes true courage. And do not talk as if non-violence is the solution of white men. The two greatest practitioners of non-violence in this century were King and Mahatma Gandhi, a black and an Indian, respectively. But do not call them that. Identify them with their real race, the human race.

Kevin DeLuca

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Katz's column good critique on conservative goals

To the Editor:

In response to the reactions which met Jackson Katz's column of Dec. 3 regarding conservatives, it is clear that his commentary hit fairly close to home among many of the conservatives he was accused of stereotyping. Sure he was merciless in his evaluation of them. However, the truth is not always the easiest to accept.

In his defense, there are a few key points which must be addressed. For one, the categorizing, or "stereotyping," if you will, of a group of people's political philosophies cannot be compared to stereotyping on the basis of race, sex, age, appearance, etc. One has no control over one's race, sex or any other inborn characteristic the way one does have control over one's set of political beliefs. And, remember, we categorize people's political philosophies all the time when we call them Democrats or Republicans, conservatives or liberals.

Another point which at least one columnist missed was that Mr. Katz did not claim that every conservative person fell into the categories he set forth. He also stated that he did not in any way wish to censor so-called conservatives or their ideas.

Some people seem to have gotten more upset over Mr. Katz's strong criticism of conservatives than with what it is these conservatives actually stand for (nuclear arms race, lowered social spending, opposition to the ERA, human rights abroad, civil rights here in America, etc.) The real issue here is not the rhetorical dialogue between a few college students. The question here is whether or not the issues are important enough for us to stand up and take a stand even if it means offending some people.

In closing I don't think the students at this University are heading in a conservative direction. At least I sincerely hope not and I'm sure I speak for countless others when I say this.

Martin V. Ferrero
Amherst, Ma.

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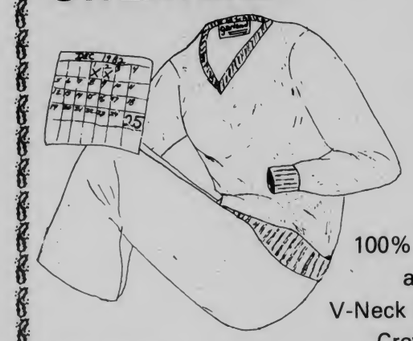

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Arts

Leslie Stainton and Mark Cohen in *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg.*

Egg at the Curtain

By CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Peter Nichol's play, *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*, was very touching. The play deals with the bringing up of a severely handicapped child and how it affects her parents.

Mark Cohen did a superb job as Joe's father Bri, a man who feels a need for attention so he resorts to jokes and pranks. His wife Sheila, played by Leslie Stainton, is so wrapped up in her daughter and her work in a theatre that she does pay very little attention to her husband unless he is playing games, which only prove to annoy her. Grace, played by Dee Waterman, is the stereotypical mother-in-law who is tired of sitting around like "Joe Egg." Christopher Benoit plays Freddie, the suspected lover of Sheila, which turns out to be another way for Bri to grab attention. Pam, played by Becket Royce, is his loving wife who is repulsed by anything helpless and ugly, in particular Joe. Anna Magee does a fantastic job as the vegetable Joe.

I was impressed with the overall performance. The show moved smoothly and keeps the audience interested. The tension was relieved by the antics of Bri but not so much that it took away from the subject. Upon leaving the theatre you are forced to deal with your feelings about Joe and how you would react in the situaiton. It's a tough decision.

Sister is obnoxious

TWISTED SISTER
December 4
Agora Ballroom, West Hartford

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Correspondent

Twisted Sister is a band that's been around for a couple of years. Originally from Long Island, the group has extensively played the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut club circuits. During the past year their name has become a bit more widespread; they've toured in England with Diamond Head and have recently released their first album, *Under the Blade*, as an English import.

I had the chance to catch their show last Saturday night, and although I knew them as a loud, snotty bunch, their vulgarly obnoxious attitude almost ruined the band's performance.

Twisted Sister thundered on stage (an hour and a half late with the opening cut on the new album, "What You Don't Know." Later followed some heavy metal renditions of such oldies as "Leader of the Pack" and "Let the Good Times Roll." The band's playing was tight and professional, proving that good hard rock'n'roll is alive and well. Dressed in wild fringed costumes and tacky women's make-up, they were quite a spectacle.

Dee Snider, the growling lead vocalist, came out in hot pink clothing and resembled a contrasting mixture between Bette Midler and David Lee Roth. He was one of the most energetic performers I've seen in a while, jumping and dancing all over the stage and shaking his long tight blonde curls.

After a couple more of their original tunes, the band went into the dreaded "rap" or "b.s." session, whichever you prefer. What began as an abusive yet humorous verbal "mingling" with the audience, became dragged-out monologues by lead guitarist Jay Jay French and Snider. The cursing and lewd language lost their shocking effect and became predictably boring.

Following a brief intermission, Twisted Sister found themselves playing to only half of their original audience; it seems they turned off quite a few people. However, the band still cranked out powerful material including "Run For Your Life," "Destroyer," and the evening's final song, "Under the Blade."

As evident with Saturday's performance, Twisted Sister is on the way to establishing themselves as a good hard rocking band. But let me offer a piece of constructive advice: although interactions between a group and its audience is crucial (whether crude or not), overindulging in obnoxious behavior tends to make one lose his or her credibility. Next time shorten the "rap session" and play more music.

Diana Ross' new album has just been released.

Diana Ross wants "Muscle"

SILK ELECTRIC
Diana Ross
1982 RCA Records

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

It's soft at times. Soft as the silk sheets of your lover's bed. And at other times it's dynamic — shocking perhaps — like the slight almost pleasant electric tingle you might get touching metal after walking on a carpet.

It's Motown at times — reminiscent of the heyday of Marvin Gaye, the Supremes and the Four Tops. And it's the eighties — ONJ's "Let's Get Physical," but one step further — and many steps better.

It's Diana Ross and it's *Silk Electric*, her latest endeavor. And quite an achievement: the album's first single, "Muscle," written and produced by another Motown alumnus, Michael Jackson, is fast on its way to topping pop and black singles charts across the country, after only a few weeks out in radioland.

But successful commercially or not, this is a super collection of songs: sexy ("So Close" and "In Your Arms"), electric ("Fool For Your Love"), slow ("Still in Love"), fast ("Who" and "Muscles") and always, always, uniquely Diana Ross, as she sings in "I Am Me":

I am me
Good or bad;
I am myself
No carbon copy
of someone else...
Right or wrong
I will stand up
Like a tree.
Happy or sad
Good or bad,
I am me."

Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor star in the just released film, *The Toy.*

Old material brought to life on new Led Zeppelin album

CODA (SWAN SONG)
LED ZEPPELIN
By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Staff

The dictionary definition of coda is: a concluding musical section that is formally distinct from the main structure. This album is made up of old material, but the songs here are still better than a lot of stuff that can be bought with today's entertainment dollar. Recorded between June 1969 and November 1978, these songs include the deceased drummer, John (Bonzo) Bonham.

The songs on side one are all from the early years, between 1969 and 1972. The first is a remake of "We're Gonna Groove" by Ben E. King and James Bethea. Robert Plant's voice is a little hollow here, but the voice that mesmerized our adolescent years still sounds the same. The mix of the vocals are not outstanding though.

Another remake of "I Can't Quit You Baby" by Willie Dixon follows. Recorded during a sound rehearsal at the Royal Albert Hall in London in 1970, this tune has a bit of empty feeling, but does o.k. with the haunting blues line of the song played by Page.

"Walter's Walk", the last tune on side one pops along with Jimmy and John up front. John's drumming really makes it move. The sound is a bit empty, as if it were not suited for an album, but it sounds like they had a good time. All considered, this side has rehashes of the older stuff that have only become album material since the break up of the group.

Side two has more recent songs, three from 1978 and "Bonzo's Montreux," probably the last solo we'll ever get to hear from him.

"Ozone Baby" begins side two. It reminds me of something from the *Houses of the Holy* album. The heavy bass lines on this song, makes it the best on the album. The second tune, "Darlene," could have been on any of the records they have made in the [illegible] Plant is talking to a girl, and asking her what he can do. It is the vocal feeling that sets this song apart. "Bonzo's Montreux", his last solo, also has interesting embellishments by Jimmy Page. The last song here, "Wearing and Tearing," gets off to a quick pace. It has lots of guitar at the start, though the licks are repetitive. They probably got a lot of songs on the other albums from jamming on tunes like these.

Arts

Read *the other voice* today

Fogelberg worth the wait

DAN FOGELBERG
Wednesday, December 1
Hartford Civic Center

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Correspondent

Dan Fogelberg, in performance at the Hartford Civic Center, shared a large part of himself with the audience. I walked away feeling as though I had made a friend. The best part of the concert was the man himself. Fogelberg was not afraid to show the human qualities that repeatedly emerge in his music. He resisted putting himself on a level higher than his audience and just sat and talked to us, explaining his songs. I felt he was a close friend because of the secrets he shared with all of us through his music.

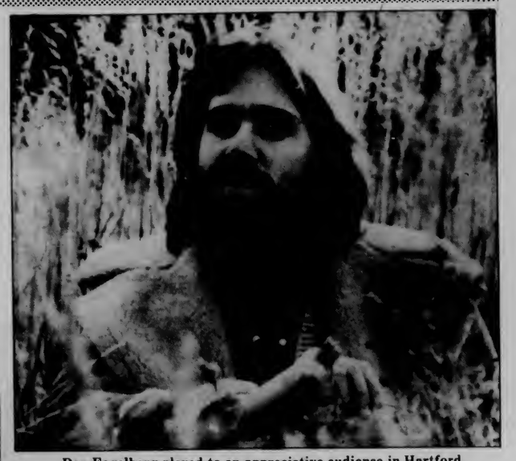
After a nervous start, he loosened up and realized that the audience really wanted to be there.

He gave a concert with just his own acoustic guitar and piano because, as he explained, he wanted us "to hear what his songs sounded like when they were originally written, before the rock 'n' roll band and twenty million vocals were added."

His soft music was accompanied by soft lighting of blues, reds and whites, and the laid back clothing of jeans, boots, suspenders and a tweed jacket, similar to those he wore on the cover of his Greatest Hits album.

He played old songs and new, treating us to two new songs, including "Windows and Walls", which he wishes to entitle his next album.

After a truly personal concert, he gave two encores, one of which, "The Gambler", he asked the audience to sing with him. It was an emotional high to sing with the man so highly respected by so large a variety of fans. A fantastic end to a fantastic evening, especially for those of us who have waited so long to see him.



Dan Fogelberg played to an appreciative audience in Hartford.

Arlo Guthrie will perform with Shenandoah Friday night at the Calvin Theatre in Northampton.

Tex an unexpected delight

TEX
Directed by Tim Hunter
Hampshire 4 Cinemas

By SAADYAH HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

One new film to open out at the mall is *Tex*. Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, who has written such classics as "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," it stars Matt Dillon and Jim Metzler as brothers.

It is not often enough that one will get to see a film of such quality as *Tex*, not these days anyhow. Hollywood is too busy producing such adolescent profanity as *Porky's*, and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Walt Disney studios have been trying to produce "PG" rated films with more of a theme to them (*Watcher in the Woods, The Black Hole*), and they have often failed. So when I say that *Tex* is an enjoyable cinematic experience, I say it with emphasis.

One of the better things about *Tex* is the acting. Jim Metzler, a new talent, portrays Mason McKormic, Tex's guardian and supporter. Their mother has passed away, and the father of the boys has abandoned them to find rodeo fame. Metzler is excellent in his ability to show the frustration of his responsibility; to play the role of father at the age of nineteen.

Glory also shines for Matt Dillon. Dillon is simply outstanding as the 15 year old trying to understand reality: the selling of his horse for survival money, the experience of a first kiss, and the absence of his father at rough times. Tex is also the class prankster who uses his good-looks to act cool and big, attracting attention whenever possible. This is also better than the "R" rated garbage scripts that Dillon has had to work with previously (*Little Darlings*).

In addition to the excellent performances by Dillon and Metzler, the supporting cast is good as well. We get interesting performances from Emilo, Estevez and Meg Tilly, who play the brothers' friends.

The film is far from perfect, however. First-time director Tim Hunter strains the story a bit. He drags his superb screenplay with "Jet Lag" directing. In addition, some of the scenes are too short; you wish they would explain themselves more fully, but Hunter does not allow them to.

But *Tex* is a fresh film that took me by surprise. Its characters are superbly drawn, and for films about adolescence, not seeing sexism and exploitation is worth the $3.00 alone. But *Tex* will probably have a hard time finding its audience. So give it some support, you won't be disappointed.

The Roches keep on singing

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Staff

I was totally unfamiliar with the Roches and their form of music before this album. I was pleasantly surprised.

The album has an airy, live feel. The production is excellent. The album was produced by Robert Fripp, of King Crimson fame, and was recorded in June of 1982 at Blue Rock Studios in New York. I find that hard to believe as the album sounds like it was recorded in a nice, homey atmosphere. Fripp also plays on the album, as does Bill Bruford, formerly of the group Yes.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" is the first song on the album, and sounds just as one would expect it to. It is all vocal, and is a three part harmony almost throughout. "Losing True" is the next installment and keeps the pace of the record true. The trio sing in perfect flow as an acoustic guitar plays accompaniment. Near the end of the song Fripp brings his influence into the spotlight with some interesting Frippertronics, his own particular style. "She goes steady with the Maestro, and she raises his baton," starts the next one. You can make your own judgements from there on what they're talking about. The song is different, I'll give them that.

The last tune is a slow one about the first love of an outlaw. If their humor is understood, it is a diverse tale of a poor outlaw. A lady changed him to live freely, but the sheriff and his deputies found him and hung him from the tree where they first made love.

The second side starts out with a tune about falling in love. The words are a little, no, a lot different from the basic top 40 tunes. She talks about an animal, but she fell in love with him when she caught him at his mother's house with his defenses down. "Want Not Want Not" is a very happy, but unorthodox song. It changes pace quite often, the sound fires between speakers often and is more than a little sarcastic. I'll bet Fripp had fun with this one. On "Sex is for Children" the words are a little hard to make out but the musical playing is fine and the music is most of the song. Last statement of The Roches is two songs strung together, "Keep on Doing What You Do/Jerks on the Loose." The pace of the recording drops on these two tunes. Fripp gets too heavy with his electronic gizmos here. But that is no reason to put down this fine album. It sure is a little flighty.

The Roches' new album has also just been released.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to a meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE — Meeting. 7:15 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

NOTEBOOK DAY — Recycle your notebook. Make a statement to your professor and show concern for the environment. Forty notebooks equals one tree. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union Lobby.

ECUM MEETING — The Ecunemical Council of UMass meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room, Student Union.

CAREERS IN FILM — Topics include film exhibition programs and opportunities in major motion pictures, television, and cable. Workshop is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council. To register, call AES at 545-2360. 7 p.m., 231 Herter Hall.

FREE CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Directed by Horace Clarence Boyer, the 22-member ensemble will perform a lively program of jazz and blues, including such favorites as Fats Wallers' "Ain't Misbehavin'" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust." 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

COMSTU CLUB — Communications Studies Club Meeting. Prof. Ted Bolton will be featured. 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

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The Right Response. Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Diatonic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

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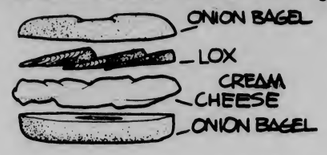

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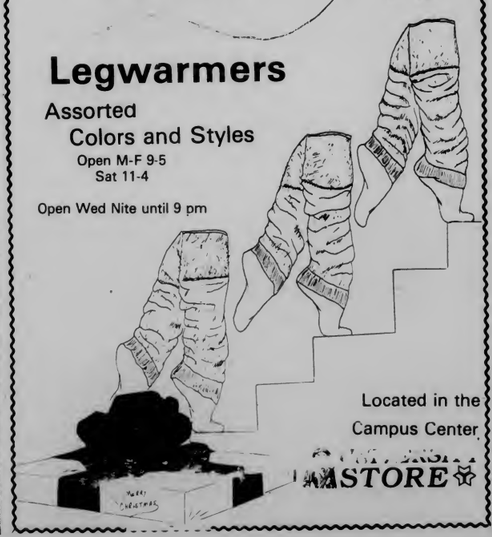

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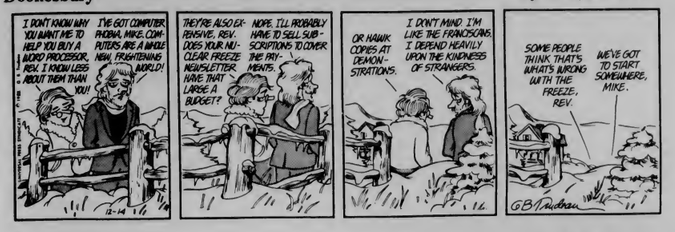

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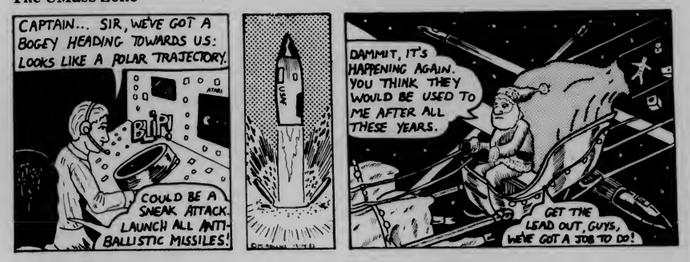

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

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Collegian Jobs

The *Collegian* is now hiring for all positions for next semester. Jobs available include Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, Drivers, Librarian, Training Officer, Associate News, Sports, Arts, Women's, Photo and Black Affairs Editors, Darkroom Technicians, Associate Production Manager and Associate Executive Editor.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and should be returned by the end of the week.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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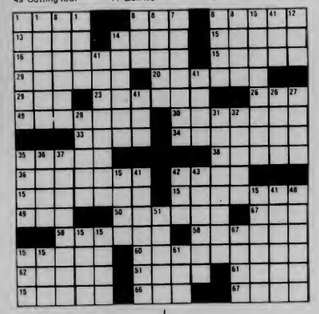

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Highs today in the 30s and in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Greg Wells
9-12	Hell Comes to Your House with Pauline
12-3	Wilhemina
3-5:30	Scotty Dread
5:30-6	Newswatch with Mark McPhail & Greg Wells
6-7	UMass Hotline
7-10	Live from Studio B
10-2	More Music
2-6	Classical Reveille with Mike Cevasco

CABLE/VIDEO

10:30 - 11:30	The Doors, No One Here Gets Out Alive
11:30 - 12:30	Reefer Madness!
12:30 - 1:30	Eric Clapton and Cream
1:30 - 2:00	May the Farce be with You

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BASICS LUNCH
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DINNER
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Cranberry Sauce
Swedish Meatballs
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Casserole
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Sports

The obnoxious one states his views on pugilism

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

Late last week Howard Cosell, the man we love to hate, announced that he was withdrawing from the boxing world because he had become enraged at, in his eyes, the farce the sport had become.

Immediately after making his decision, big H called the *Collegian*, (collect), and requested that he be allowed to tell his story in his own words. A meeting was arranged and here are the contents of that very special interview.

Collegian: First off, Howard, is it official? Are you through with professional boxing?

Cosell: Absolutely Russ. The professional boxing game, in its present state, has become ludicrous potpourri of mismatches and travesties. Ray "BOOM BOOM" Mancini-Duk Kee Kim. TRAGEDY! Larry Holmes-Tex Cobb. Ridiculous!

And realizing that the networks, of which ABC is unscrupulously a part, continue to promote and broadcast these buffoons for the simple reason of drawing in the cash benefits, made me reevaluate why this reporter was still a part of such a business. Furthermore —

Collegian: Uh Howard, that's fine. Let me ask you this. In denouncing professional boxing you have also taken a shot at your own network, ABC. Don't you feel that you might be putting the rest of your career in hot water by doing so?

Cosell: Preposterous! I have only removed myself from an ugly situation. I still have Monday Night Football and baseball, not to mention my own show, *Sports Beat*. ABC can't pressure me. What would Dandy Don and the Giffer do without my uncontested knowledge of the players, on and off the battle fields? The same goes for Keith Jackson and Ueker. They'd be lost without me. Guys like Reggie and George aren't going to talk to those lightweights.

Collegian: Howard, comments have flown that your candor on boxing was uncalled for because it was the sport which made you what you are. How do you respond to this?

Cosell: Unbelievable! That's what I say to such unsurly charges. The ever consuming fact of the situation is that I made boxing!

Where would the Ali-Frazier legend be if not for my infallible commentary?" "The Thrilla in Manilla!" "The Brawl in Montreal!" I made these fights and therefore propelled the accompanying athletes to their otherwise inconceivable stardom.

Collegian: Uh Howard, isn't that a bit overdoing it?

Cosell: Let me say this, Russ. Without me, those demi-gods of our sports heritage would be nothing more than sleazy, low paid club fighters!

At that moment a surprise guest stormed into the room. The intruder was none other than the legend of boxing himself, Muhammad Ali. Ali, looking a little plump, immediately interrupted.

Ali: Hey fool. What do you think your doing runnin' off at the mouth like that. Hugh, chump? What are you saying that you made me? I let you interview *me*, didn't I? Without me, you're just another loudmouth! I was, and still am, the Greatest. Ain't nobody I can't whip, and that includes your butt Cosell! Now remember this.

Float like a butterfly, Sting like a bee
You keep talkin' like that
You'll get a beatin' from me!

Cosell: Now just wait a minute, Muhammad. An immoral malevolent like yourself has no cause to —

Just then, the interview abruptly ended when Ali, apparently taking offense to Cosell's last comment, stomped on Howard's tongue. Cosell remained on the floor being attended to while Ali left the sports desk chanting softly, "I want you Larry Holmes. I want you....."

The Class of 1979; here they are in 1983

By GREG WELLS
Collegian Correspondent

They came from places like Harrisonburg, VA., Lebanon, PA., and St. Louis, MO. They came to dominate college basketball. They were the class of 1979. Never has such a collection of talented centers came into college simultaneously.

If Ralph Simpson isn't a household word by now he will be by the end of the year. At 7'4", Sampson has dominated the college game for three years. Comparisons to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlin, enter the mind just watching Sampson during warmups.

Each year Sampson's game has improved, yet the critics still claim he can't win the big one. When Terry Holland recruited Sampson for Virginia he seemed assured of at least one NCAA championship. The closest the Cavaliers have come is a semi-final loss to North Carolina in 1981. Last year, without point guard Othell Wilson, Virginia lost to Alabama Birmingham in Birmingham. Sampson, now a senior, has passed up several million NBA dollars to once again pursue the elusive title.

It was going to be a perfect battle of the titons. Sampson and Virginia against the Kentucky Wildcats and superstar Sam Bowie. Not since Marvin Webster and Robert Parrish entered college have two such talented seven footers come into college at the same time. Speculation was that they'd meet in the final four once or twice. It was a safe assumption, but for Sam Bowie it was not to be. If his freshman and sophmore years were any indication, then Bowie had the ability to be every bit as good as Sampson.

At 7'1" Bowie has the quickness to play power forward. Or at least he used to. Just before the start of last season Bowie developed a stress fracture on his left shin. Although it's no larger than a thumb nail, it was enough to bench the superstar for the season, and maybe for his career.

After several months, the shin was thought to be healed and Bowie was allowed to return to action. Although he appeared to be his same old self the swelling never went away. Finally, surgery was performed to try and correct what nature couldn't. Bowie's leg remains in a cast and if he plays at all this year it won't be before February. He's become philosophical about the layoff, recognizing that there is life without basketball and is pursuing a career in communications. Without Bowie, Kentucky figures to be an also ran, with him they could win a championship.

The third superstar in the class of '79 is the pride of St. Louis, Steve Stipanovich. Hailed as the savior of Missouri basketball, Tiger fans figured their team would dominate the Big Eight, which is about on par with dominating the Atlantic Ten. The problem was that Stipanovich wasn't ready to dominate anyone.

He got the points his first year, but was dominated on the boards and had real problems on defense. Stipo's sophmore season was marked by turmoil and trouble. After a gun shot accident in which he shot himself, and then made a story of a masked man breaking in and shooting him, Stipanovich wasn't the same player. Opposing fans taunted him and he had obvious concentration problems. Last year, however, Stipo rebounded to put together a decent season averaging 11.6 points and 8.0 rebounds. One major difference between Sampson and Stipanovich is that while Sampson has had quite a bit of personal success Stipanovich has had more team success. Missouri was 27-4 last year and spent some time at number one, an unusual place for a Big Eight team. This year, however, conference player of the year Ricky Frazier is gone and there will be more pressure on Stipo, this time he should be ready.

Although these three are clearly at the head of the class of '79, there are quite a few big men right behind. Minnesota's Randy Braer is the top center in the Big Ten. Kansas City's Lasalle Thompson was the leading rebounder in the country last year, before going hardship.

It's one of the rarest commodities of all, the talented big man. The class of '79 will long be remembered for it's unprecedented production.

Indians scalp winning team in winter meetings

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Fifty years from now history books will tell the tale of the miraculous rise of the Indians in the Winter of 1982, when after countless years of losing teams, miniscule fan support, and mismanagement, the men from Cleveland went on the warpath, declaring battle on the American league.

The books shall say that the uprising began in Honolulu, Hawaii at the baseball winter meetings, when the Indians ambushed the camp of the Philadelphia Phillies and gathered in the two best prospects in the Phillie farm system, plus the starting second baseman and starting rightfielder for the Phillies. The Indians suffered the loss of one man, and he was playing out ol position while a member of the Tribe.

OK folks, for all of you who cracked your share of Cleveland jokes and made fun of the fact that the Cleveland Indians averaged 10,000 fans in a 80,000 seat stadium, well, now is the time to say you're sorry, because in one bold stroke the Indians traded their way to respectability in the American League East. In the blockbuster trade of the winter meetings, (Sorry Red Sox and A's) Cleveland sent Von Hayes, a fine young outfielder, to the Phillies in return for five players.

Those traded to Cleveland include Manny Trillo, a slick fielding second baseman, rightfielder George Vukovich, catcher Jerry Willard, and two outstanding prospects, pitcher Jay Baller and shortstop Julio France.

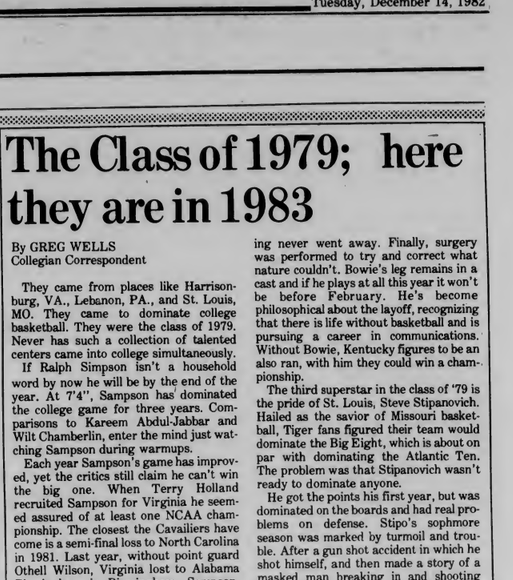
Trillo broke the record for most consecutive errorless games by a second baseman this past season, France was considered the best prospect in the American Association (.315, 21 HRs, 33 stolen bases), and Baller was considered the best pitching prospect in Double-A (9-8, 2.68 ERA, 155 strikeouts in 151 innings). Reports from Venezuela have him blowing the league apart with his 95 m.p.h. fastball and one Houston scout called him the best young pitcher he's seen in three years.

With Franco and Trillo to go along with Toby Harrah and Andre Thorton, the Indians are solid in the infield. Throw in Miguel Dilone, Rick Manning, and Vukovich to roam the outfield, and Chris Bando at catcher and you have the recipe for a very interesting team, not to mention a winning one. It certainly looks like the long-suffering fans in Cleveland will finally have something to cheer about.

Of course, the Indian-Phillie deal was not the only activity of the meetings. All informed baseball fans know of the Carney Lansford- Tony Armas trade between the Red Sox and A's by now.

With Armas in the fold, the Bosox now possess the best outfield in baseball in Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, and Mr. Armas, who certainly has the potential to hit 40 or more home runs in 1983. Lansford will help solidify a shaky Oakland infield and provide the weakest hitting team in the American League last season with an offensive boost.

The Yankees, of course, were not bystanders to all the action. George Steinbrenner signed free agents Don Baylor and Steve Kemp to multi-million dollar contracts and traded Dave Collins, a huge disappointment in 1982, to the Toronto Blue Jays. Baylor will take over at either first base or designated hitter.



AP Laserphoto

Cleveland's Von Hayes will bring his bat and glove to the Phillies training camp next year.

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Room available in coop house near Puffer's Pond 130+ woodstove 549-6633

Amherst, Swiss Village 4 bedroom apartments $660.00 month includes all. 256-0741

One badroom Amherst Puffton January first $290 heated 549-4140

House for rent. Feb 1 or earlier. 350 mo 3 bdrm Northampton 10 min from UMass 586-5047

One badroom apt. available Feb 1 $290 Pres Apts 549-3577 after 5:30

Female wanted to share badroom in Brittany Manor for Jan & Spring sem $115/mth call 256-8775

FOR SALE

GIFTS: Portrait Drawings/Paintings. Reasonable. Dennis, 665-2972

100% Alpacs wool sweaters handmade in Peru. Selling for much less than store cost! Great Christmas gifts! 546-5512

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1970 VW for sale good condition see it to believe it call 546-6139 or 789-2144

KZ skis length 150 excellent cond. $55 or BO Marge 256-6612

Couch $45 or best offer 549-1184 Tina

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Sailing Queen size Futon with bedsack matching sheets, $50, B & W TV - $15, plants, wicker - negotiable Leigh 549-5951

French Provincial Bureau 7 drawers, rock maple $160.00 549-5586 keep trying large offica desk also

Ibanez hollow body electric guitar must sell, a steal at $100.00 549-5449

• Two Carwin Vega V-35 speakers For Sale must be heard to be believed!!! call Jeff at 549-8637

Twin Bed box spring and mattress, new must sell, cheap! Call 256-6086 evenings. Ask for Fran

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Money tell me amt, where lost, around what time 546-5822

Dorm key with another key roll of film 400 Kodak call 549-5425 if yours

Found: white kitten with grey patches about 6 months old if it is yours please call or if someone wants it call I can't keep it 6-9648

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T-SHIRTS: Jagger, Costello, Stallone, and Springsteen. Plus many prints - plain and matted. $1.95 - $5.95 CC Concourse

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Winter Vacation Jobs promoting Ecology, Consumer and Safe Energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for Wintersession and full-time positions. Will train. $135-225 per week. Boston area only. Elise 256-6434

CMP Staff: Girls Resident Camps in New Hampshire and Cape Cod need sailing, waterfront, biking, drama, crats, cooks and general counselors. Contact: Janet Wadden, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St James Ava, Boston, MA 02116 617-482-1078

JOHN ADAMS SECURITY

John Allen TO Tom Anderson
Frank Bartolomeo Peter Couden
Steve Evitts Terese Harris
John Hilliard Rob Goldenberg
John Hickland Mika "Count" Flynn
Georgie "Orgy" Chacias
and everyone else who helped out with security, thanks for a really good semester ---Scott Ornstein

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

Notice! The Counselling Collective has moved to CC 106 near the Collegian. Same hours, same phone 545-2645

Fall Collective Hours End Tuesday 21/12/82 545-2645

Problems with family? Friends? January Collective hours Thursdays 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645

LOST

Reward for info leading to the return of my HP41CV calculator from 14th floor of GTWR on 12-3 call Kent 253-5956

Blue Shakespeare book on 12/03. Small reward. Call 253-2284

Black Wallet between Orchard Hill and Machmer, Its return would be much appreciated. Contact David 546-7059

Lost - blue wallet All credit cards now cancelled. Personal items wanted. No questions. REWARD call Glen ANYTIME COLLECT 1-774-5750

MEXICAN CRUISE

Spring Break; Cancun, Cozumel, Key West, 7 days; $440 from Tampa. Optional 3 credit course. Call 549-5990 or 253-7031 or 549-4736

MOVING

Man with pick-up for hire Experienced low rates call David 253-5185

PERSONALS

Boarders wanted spring semester females only call Sheila or Julie at 545-0939 or 253-9971

74 Gelsxie 500 good winter car, just tuned $400 or best offer 549-6147

Dear Steve from Kansas City Kansas -Met you at lunch in Franklin, Wed. Dec. 8 over the New York Times. maybe we can do it again sometime! Give me a call. Robin 6-6505

Congratulations to the new brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi: Chris Brugo, Keith Dennis, Jean Faunce, Mark Hartley, Brian Lewin, Bob Mann, Mike Rosenthal, Pete Ryder, Nick Wankowicz--JFK

Nik - Thankx your bed is great, but. . . . . .Dan the shnook

Mika (Lambda Chi): I know I am a hard person to get in touch with, but keep trying!! M.G. PS - Have a Merry Xmas

To the 3rd floor Coolidge I'm going to miss ya'll have a good spring semester I'll be back, I think Love Lisa PS Happy Bday NA

Eric Tu es trop drole! Tu me manqueras Bon Noel!

Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates University Hypnosis Center 549-4645

UPC members and friends Everyone Who's Anyone! Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or IrmaAlice 406 Student Union

Bubbiebuns: How about an ice cream after class on me. Ya wanna?

EMTs - There will be a meeting on Wed Dec 15 at 7 pm - speaker will be Dr Raymond Conway, director of the emergency rm at Cooley Dick Hosp - topic: Triage - place: Dickinson Hall Rm to be announced approved for 3 hrs

Happy Holidays to all the D.C. women and men - Love ya - M.B.

Lin! - to a sister, friend, and ex-roommate. It's been a long four years, but your therapy was a success. Get ready for the big bad world. Thanks for being there. Love, Shoe P.S. You're stuck with me now!

Mademoiselle Coppertone - Can I pick your nose? The chocolate chip cookie

Nick, She said I'm cute, I love you Smitty

Martins (Anthead) Happy Graduation!! I sure am going to miss you! Who am I going to talk football with? Good-luck with all! Friends always, Kim

°° Movie °° Caddyshack - Wednesday Dec 15 - Engineering East Auditorium - 7, 9, 11 pm - $1.50

Newman Club X-mas Party Sat., Dec. 11 from 9-1 in the Newman Center front lounge. Cost is $1.50 and all are invited!

DISCOUNT BOOKS

• **Save money / pay later / pay less**
• **Order now (deadline is Dec. 15)**
• **We have all the books for the courses**
• **Call Scott at 6-7710 or write**

Discount Books PO Box 1758 Darien CT 06820

Roz, I'm closer than you think! - S.S.

In yo' face Fast Eddie
Every night **Sam Levitt** is the graphics technician. Every night!

To Deborah Jane Smith — Long time no see. Maybe next semester. Alyssa

41 PHILLIPS ST.

Deb, Sue, Paul, Dave G, Dave S, Judy, Beth and Steve - Thanks for making my last semester the best. Will miss you all very much Bob

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

To Milwaukee/Chicago Area around 20 Dec. will share gas/driving. call Pam 253-7405.

Ride to Chicago around Dec 23 is desperately needed. I'll gladly share driving and gas expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150

To Florida (Tampa) Dec. 20-24 will share expenses, driving. Call Mark 546-5582 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

I will pay $85 for a room in Puffton Village for intersession call after 7 PM Bruce 546-9715

Artist seeks own room in house or apt. Part-time grad student, working at UMass, non-smoking. Need place Jan 15 on. 584-2562 Donna

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630

Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045

Female - share single bedroom Puffton starting February - lease until June 549-6741

Puffton Village - 3 bdrm sublet avail. for Jan with spring option avail for 1 bdrm, M/F, call 549-0621.

Female Roommate wanted Jan spring sem. Southwood townhouse $93 + 253-3273

Own room available in house near Southwest. Starting January $110/month 549-6495

Own Bedroom in two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor Apts Jan 1 256-8388

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

2 people share 1 bedroom in So Amherst apt available immediately bus route only $80! each 586-3682

Female roommated wanted Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298

1 Female wanted to rent Southwood apt over break very reasonable rent details 253-5109

Two people needed to share room in Puffton Village intersession and spring sem 549-6420 heat inc

1 br in 2 br pond view Brandywine apt available Jan 1 & spring semester 549-6289

Male to share room in house Rt 9 $127/month 256-0668

Brandywine January 1 or 2 females spring 1 female 549-4114

1 male to share large room Townehouse apts bus rte 549-4484

Moe and Larry looking for a Shemp to share Southwood Apt one bedroom open on bus route. call 256-8323 anytime $103 includes heat! We're great guys. Really

Two persons to share master bedroom in three bedroom house. Grad. Females preferred call 253-2763

Roommate needed Brittany manor for spring semester call Rob 256-6463

Woman wanted to rent huge room in 3 bdr apt 10 feet from bus stop North Amharst call Carol 549-1684

Female seeking room for spring semester only. Will share room call Louise 546-9922

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Moving? Our 12 foot enclosed cube truck will help you safely move your stuff 256-0480

Past Accurate Typing $1/page please call Leslee at 584-4880.

Say Something Special Made-to-order verses cards or gifts for more info 536-8683

SKI TRIPS

Smuggler's Notch Vermont Intersession trips, only $149!! For more info call: Roberta or Steph 549-6235

SUGARBUSH

Outrageous ski house on the mountain! Call Al 253-9409

If you have the place, we have the tenant and vice versa. Sublet your apartment, find a housemate FREE thru Off Campus Housing 115 Hasbrouck 5-0865

One badroom 187 Colonial Village starting Jan 1st come by and see

4 bedroom apt has two rooms available, on bus route, $165 month including all utilities, Swiss Village 253-2251

To sublet bedroom for one or two females for spring in Northwood Apts intersession oprion Denise 665-7130

One or two rooms for January 1 to 31 Swiss Village Apts. Heat and electrics included. $165 month call 253-3154 ask for Stuart

TRAVEL

Florida - Spring Break in the sun. Includes round trip jet, hotel 8 days 7 nights on the beach in Daytona, pool party/free beer. $269 lus tax and service. Call Bob @ 253-7625

T-SHIRTS

University of Massachusetts T-shirts available again, limited supply. Call 253-3154 ask for Pete

TO SUBLET

Woman wanted to share room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

4 bedroom apt on bus route Swiss Village $165 ech including utilities 253-9519

1 Bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on bus route available Jan 1 Laurel 665-3619

Intersession rental Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8

WANTED

Two women need an apt for spring semester will share call 6-8361 6-8317

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucia 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Looking for heated garage within 10 mi. radius of Amherst call Jordan 542-3158

2-3 Bed apt for intersession call 546-6066.

Two bedroom apartment for int and spring semester call 546-6787 or 256-8673

Looking for a room over january only. Call Brad anytime 256-8171

Room in Colonial Village or Swiss Village Ron 549-6449

2 females seek room, rooms, or apt call anytime 546-9689

2 females want to rent apt in Brandywine for Jan only call Patty 546-9713

Two non-smoking females looking for room inSouthwood or Brittany Manor apt call Jenny 256-0354

Sports

More Sports on page 18

Hoopsters hope to sacrifice Bentley

Twas three days before finals
and all through the Cage
The fans were all humming
about the fade of the Rage
The team was much better
or so they'd been told
the acclamations were high
and the predictions were bold
But, the start had been shaky
with zero wins and loses four
True, the games had been fun
but the fans wanted more
They had expected a gold
and come up with a tin
twas a time for a change
twas a time for a win
And who better than Bentley
to feel the wrath of UMass
chock up a win, thrill the fans
just plain kick Bentley's ass
Then the coach and his troops
can ride into the night
Yelling, "We've finally won one
Now we'll be alright!"

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

"U-Mass" boom boom "U-Mass" boom boom, the rhythmic chant will most probably start in the vicinity of the 40-Minute Gang somewhere just after 7:20 p.m. At 7:22 p.m. (on the nose, of course) the University of Massachusetts Minuteman basketball team will take the floor and the sound by then should be deafening.

The Minutemen have gotten off to an 0-4 start, a start that many people felt would be 3-1 or even 4-0. But, head coach Tom McLaughlin hasn't given up on his young troops, and he's banking on the fact that UMass basketball fans will be just as supportive tonight against 5-2 Bentley College as they were when Harvard slipped by the Minutemen in the UMass home opener.

"If we were 0-4 and I didn't think we could get any better I'd be ready to shoot myself," said McLaughlin following yesterday's practice, "and I'm not ready to shoot myself."

McLaughlin is at a must produce point now. the Minutemen have played progressively better as the young season has worn on. Against the University of Connecticut, the team cut substantially into a 23-point deficit before eventually succumbing to the Huskies.

Last Saturday, against Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, the Minutemen played "their best game of the year," according to McLaughlin.

"We totally outplayed them. We totally outshot them," said McLaughlin. "But, the officials were just not gonna let us beat Davidson."

With UMass putting together three solid periods of basketball in a row, the time is ripe for Bentley, a Division III school, to be a sacrificial lamb for both the hungry Minutemen and their even hungrier fans.

Realistically, if the home team is able to put everything together on the court, UMass should be able to put an easy end to what now amounts to a legitimate losing streak. (It's spelled L-O-S-I-N-G but it's not easy to say.)

To put everything together would require a couple of things, not the least of which is maintaining intensity for the full duration (40 minutes just like the Gang) of the contest.

Donald Russell has returned to the form that made him an All-Rookie team selection last year. He has been the best free throw shooter on the team and has improved his scoring average greatly since the outset of the season.

Other keys to a Bentley victory should be the re-emergence of Horace Neysmith as a dominant board pounder (Person who gets rebounds as listed in the unabridged basketball dictionary.) and the steady play of the rejuvinated Edwin Green, this year's best surprise. (Look for at least two Green dunks tonight.)

Still, the most important aspect of tonight's game may be the pre-game chant from the fans as the team readies itself to take the Cage floor. They know that the fans were let down by the Harvard game and now must pensively wait to see whether everyone has quit on them or not.

"I think we let the student body down in the Harvard game," said McLaughlin. "But, I also think that for a young team, it's crucial that the student body believes in them."

And belief in the team can be expressed in one simple word that you hear all over campus day in and day out, only this time around it should be a little louder than usual.

"U-Mass" boom boom "U-Mass" boom boom. All we need now is someone with a drum for the boom boom part.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fucbetti

Donald Russell should put more points on the board after a slow start.

Women swimmers sink Clark; still unbeaten

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — The University of Massachusetts Women's Swim team churned out another victory Saturday as they trounced Clark University, 83-52. With the win, the UMass swimmers remained undefeated at 5-0.

Despite the somewhat easy 31-point margin of victory, the UM swimmers did have problems going into the meet. Most notably, injury problems.

"We did have some injuries, so we were not at full strength, but fortunately we did get some good swims out of people," admitted coach Valerie Turtle.

Some of these swimmers were sophomore Nancy Connolly, who won the 100 butterfly in 1:07.85, and Anne Whitlock who took the 100 individual medley in 1:07.60. Co-captain Caroline Freitas also grabbed a first place as she won the 200 individual medley in her season's best time, 2:24.58.

Three UMass swimmers were double winners against Clark. Jenn Nicolai won the 500 freestyle in 5:37.38 and the 50 butterfly in 28.49. Both times qualified her for the New England championships, to be held after the dual meet season. Connie Anderson took both the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles, touching the pad in 57.13 and 2:09.43, respectively.

Senior diver Gina Perrone took both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events, as she racked up 202.40 points on the low board and 194.35 points on the high board. Also, for the first time during a meet, Perrone performed a forward two and a half somersault, a dive she had been working on for quite some time during practice. She may not use it regularly during meets.

Besides getting the victory and remaining undefeated, Coach Turtle had other reasons to be happy. UMass swimmers qualified in nine more events for the post-season championships and many swimmers registered their best times of the season. In some cases, like Anne Boess and Lori McCloskey they registered the best times of their careers. Boess swam a 2:32.06 in the 200 IM and McCloskey turned in a 26.74 in the 50 freestyle.

The Minutewomen are now idle until they host Amherst College on January 19, but they will still be kept busy over the intersession. Starting on January 3rd they will be training in double sessions for the course of the break. In addition to the Amherst meet, the UMass swimmers will be facing Southern Conn. on the 22nd, Boston College at home on the 25th, and then will travel to Boston to take on Northeastern on Saturday, January 29.

Fall intramural season concludes this week

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

As the fall semester comes to an abrupt end, the intramural sports are all rounding out their seasons. Fall intramural sports include volleyball, ice hockey, raquetball, and men's basketball.

• • •

Volleyball finals were last Thursday, and the results are surprising. Last year's men's champions, the Patriotas, were ousted in the semi-finals. Nylon 4-2, undefeated in the regular season, captured the volleyball championship, defeating Captain Crunch, 15-10, 15-3.

The favored Patriotas also lost in co-rec play, this time in the quarterfinals. The Achians overcame a disastrous first game and came back to defeat the EMG's, 2-15, 15-5, 15-6. The Patriotas did not come away empty-handed, as they did emerge victorious in the women's category, defeating the Beepers 15-3, 15-6.

Raquetball will be concluded on Wednesday, with the men's and women's each sporting an undefeated player. The men's is Andrew Giamino and the women's is Ruth Berggren. Both are waiting for the losers bracket to conclude so they can play for the championship.

Ice hockey finals were played last Sunday, and What the Puck finished off their undefeated season with an 8-4 victory over the Nads. The 14-0 champs, led by manager John Fernberg, finished off a superb season with goalie Les Helman leading the way. The Nads finished off the season at 9-3.

• • •

In other intramural notes: a reminder that the men's one on one basketball championship will be held tonight at halftime at the UMass-Bentley game. Sean McGee and Al Powell are the contestants.

Also, intramural volleyball forfeit fees are in and can be picked up in the office by Wednesday. Officials are needed desperately! They will be paid ($3.40 per hour — better than the DC). Hockey teams are still being taken for next semester.

That's about it from the intramural sports at UMass. So, until next semester — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (I got to start practicing for next semester — How was your holiday? Did you have a good intersession? Didja get a good cum?).

the other voice

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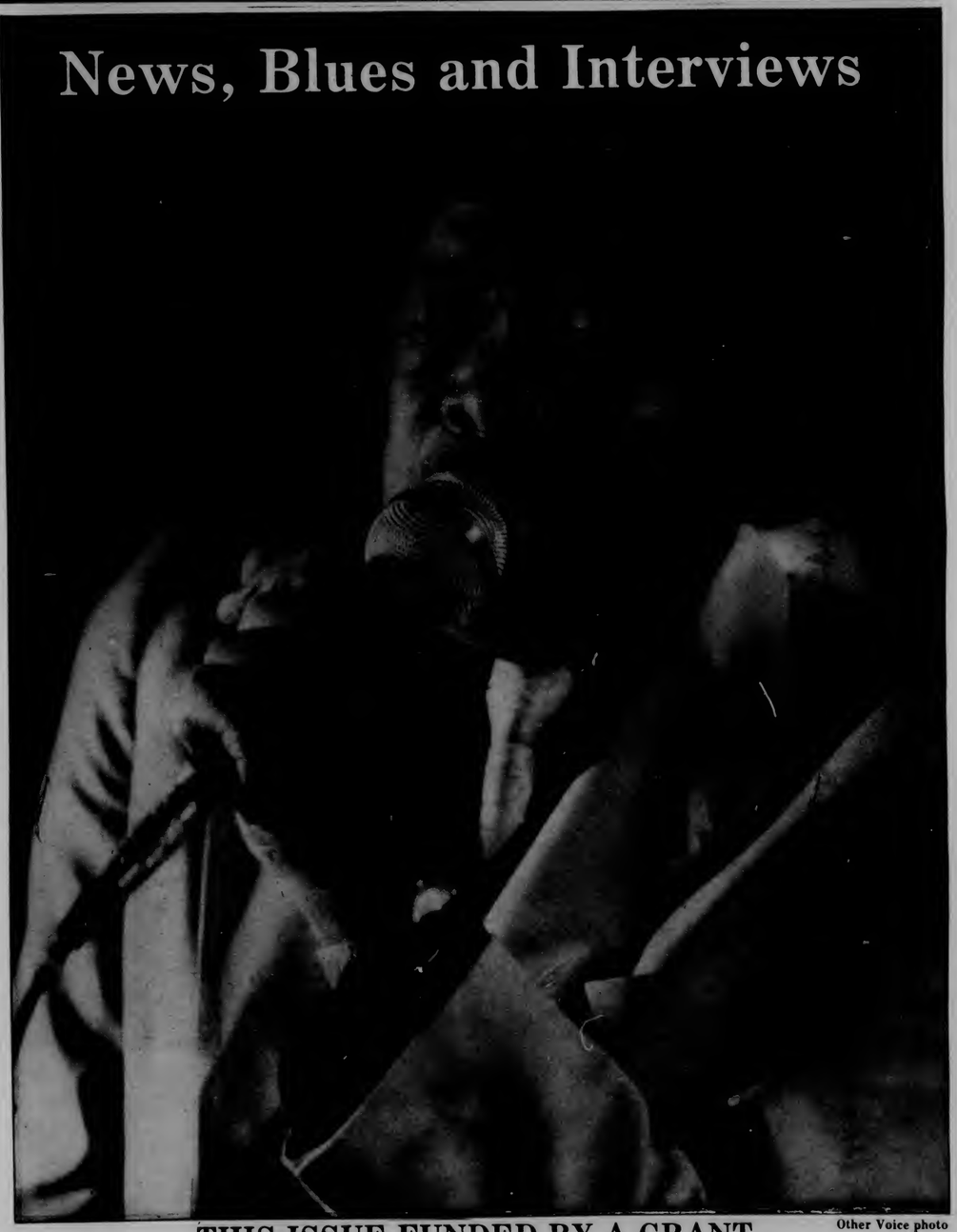
News, Blues and Interviews



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Other Voice photo by David May

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A place to learn through the arts

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

The Hampden Student Center, located in the Southwest Resdential Area, is the largest residentially based college arts center in the country featuring a theatre, craft shop and art gallery.

The center's concept was originally conceived by Dr. Fredrick Tillis, former Provost of UMass' Performing Arts Division, William Field, Dean of Students, John Hunt, Master Director, Robert Antil, the Southwest Assembly, and the UMass Art Department.

Southwest without an activities center? "It was a design defect we were looking to cover. We were fortunately allowed use of the Hampden area," said Bob Antil, Director of the Hampden Student Center.

"Southwest needed a cultural/activities/arts center that was them, for their identity," William Field, Dean of Students explained.

In the late Seventies, UMass Food Services decided they only needed two dining commons in Southwest, not three. At that time, the Master Director, John Hunt, made arrangements with Food Services to use portions of the third, smaller dining common, Hampden, as a student center. It would eventually house a craft shop, gallery and theatre.

As soon as the funding was appropriated, Bob Antil was hired as director of the center and was charged with the responsibility of building "a high-energy operation" with work-study students doing most of the footwork.

"Students in the staff were interested in taking the initiative to build an arts program. They wanted to do it. It wasn't imposed on them," Field said.

The Hampden Student Center has two basic components: the educational component and the production component.

The educational component uses the New School approach. By making use of working professionals in the community, students are taught things that they cannot usually find in their academic departments. Some of the courses offered through the Southwest Residential College are: Music in African Life, Live Arts, Introduction to Third World Theatre: History and Production, and Video Communications, as well as a number of dance courses.

"Knowing the Five College Area is rich in resources, we're able to tap from that," Antil said.

The second and equally important component is production, where students get "hands-on" experience in a number of diverse fields. Approximately 40 work-study undergraduates and several graduates on assistantships are employed. Hiring students allows Hampden flexibility, while keeping operating costs down. Through the production component, a number of students and professional programs have been produced in the theatre and gallery spaces.

Other Voice photo by B. Naudin

The Spectrum in Motion dance company rehearses in the Hampden Theater.

Other Voice photo by B. Naudin

A student works in the Hampden craft shop.

Roberta Uno-Thelwell, founder of the Third World Theatre Series, said, "We started out Third World Theatre Series there in 1979 because it was the one free-zone, liberated territory on campus, where students could put their ideas to work without being under the auspices of the Theatre Department or any other department, for that matter. We found the Hampden program was able to do pieces on Third Wrold people. More than that, they were really supportive, technically and morally."

Olivia Ilano, who performed with her dance ensemble in Hampden in late October, said, "The space is small enough so you can have an audience that you can make a connection with. It accomodates theatre, dance, workshops, anything."

Robert Walker, a junior theatre major, said, "Hampden is an excellent opportunity for any student interested in the theatre. It's an excellent experience because you get to learn how to use everything to its fullest extent."

The mystery of *Middletown*

PBS's controversial episode screened at Hampshire

By ANDREW GORDON

The Public Broadcasting System's recent *Middletown* series stirred and aroused more emotions than anyone could ever have expected. The idea was to capture typical American life through six major divisions — family, religion, politics, employment, marriage and education — in the typical town of Muncie, Indiana. Six groups of filmmakers were chosen and after almost a year and a half of intensive filming and editing, six segments were complete. But only five segments were broadcast. What happened to the last episode created a controversy which has shown no sign of dying down.

It started several years ago when Dwight Hoover, a professor at Ball State University in Muncie, conceived the idea of a film series centering around different aspects of life in the town; an update of the famous 1929 book, *Middletown: A Study in American Culture* by Robert and Helen Lynd. Filmmaker Peter Davis picked up on the idea and became executive producer when PBS agreed to provide funds for the project. Although Davis directed such acclaimed documentaries as *The Selling of the Pentagon* and *Hearts and Minds*, he decided this time to relinquish directorial chores. The crews chosen were varied. Among others, Richard Leacock was signed to direct an episode.

One crew did not seem to belong with the other larger, better-known crews. That was the team of Joel Demott (a woman) and Jeff Kreines. The two moved into the town early in 1980 and began production at Southside High School. While other directors, working simultaneously on their own respective films, had full film and sound crews, Demott and Kreines shot and edited their film alone.

Lynn Massie, *Seventeen's* main character

But their resulting film, titled *Seventeen*, was not what anyone had anticipated. Not PBS. Not Davis. Not the town. And not the corporations who were helping to fund the project (most notably Xerox, who kicked in $600,000 of the project's 2.8 million dollar budget). Changes were requested; then demanded.

But Demott and Kreines refused.

At Hampshire College several weeks ago, the two filmmakers spoke to a crowd of about 300 and screened a print of the film. It wasn't hard to see what caused the furor. While everyone had expected to see the traditional images of high school — proms, basketball games, graduation — *Seventeen* depicts high school's other realities: pot smoking, drinking, cursing and sexual activity. This is a reality of high school which many would like not to see. It is, to an extent, a challenge to the "ideal" of American life. A view the moralistic mentality refuse to believe exists.

The film begins in a cooking class. Several students wisecrack and curse at a teacher behind her back. It is in this class that we meet Lynn Massie, a high school junior. "We filmed in the cooking class for several weeks before we even decided on Lynn. But she intrigued us," Kreines said. Funny, spunky and independent, Lynn becomes the focus of the film. We follow her in school-life, homelife and social life. Dates with her boyfriend John, a tall, black basketball player, was another aspect of the film which unsettled people (a long kissing scene was one of the demanded cuts).

In an informal question period following the screening, Demott and Kreines candidly denounced the actions of everyone in general and PBS in particular. "They have a new president (Larry Grossman) who's a real twit," Demott said. "They showed the film to Xerox. . . that's illegal, you're not allowed to pre-screen a public show for a corporate sponsor." Many things were done that were unethical, if not illegal, and Peter Davis let them happen. Demott painted an unflattering picture of Davis and became visibly emotional as she recalled his actions. "He had virtually nothing to do with any of the films, and he's trying to get all the credit. . . He goes on television and David Letterman will ask him how he got all that great footage and he'll answer "It took a lot of hard work and long hours, and a lot of trust" — you think he's talking about himself, but he's not. He didn't get that footage, we did."

Originally, PBS asked for only one cut, a four and a half minute vignette in which a boy recalls his sexual exploits. Davis agreed to the cut. "He had no authority to do that," Kreines added.

Why were Demott and Kreines chosen for the project in the first place? "We were cheap," she said, "and they liked our earlier work." The pair did all their filming with portable 16mm cameras and ultra-miniaturized Nagra sound recorders. "They were invented by the C.I.A.," she laughed.

Each of them acts as a separate unit. One will film a classroom while the other will be off shooting, say, the principal. Their method of filmmaking is to get into the action; to get close when the instinct is to keep a distance. "Most documentary filmmakers become non-participant spectators and are treated as such. We are active participants."

This is where I begin to have problems, however. The purpose of documentary is, of course, to capture something as it really exists in the world. But how can you actually record daily life on film? The very presence of crew and camera is in fact an alteration of what is trying to be captured. Active or not, I don't believe a camera can honestly record the everyday life of a teenager; and an active camera less so. Documentary must be viewed as entertainment, not truth.

While I have a tremendous amount of respect for the filmmakers and sympathize with the frustrations of their hapless hard work, viewing the movie as I would any other, I see problems with it. More than anything else, a film must have interesting and likeable characters to identify with. The characters in *Seventeen* are mildly interesting, but I certainly didn't like them. This is, of course, a completely subjective assessment; response to the film was overwhelmingly positive and several women I spoke with said they loved and identified with Lynn, but I found myself laughing *at* the characters, which I don't think was ever the intention of Demott and Kreines.

Other characters surface: Lynn's strong-willed mother Sherrie, her beer-bellied father, her lanky, bragging brother Buck and her friends and friends of her boyfriend. With the exception of this last group, no one seems to have a clue; their priorities seem to be in all the wrong places. The black characters in the film seem to understand this. Something in their eyes lets you know they're aware that Lynn is a kook. Interestingly, the white characters are drawn to the camera, they perform for it, while the black characters visibly avoid it.

Despite it's flaws, the film does have some beautiful and touching scenes — Buck crying over a friend's death, a schoolmate beaming over his newborn child — as well as some genuinely funny sequences — Lynn's father on a drunken fishing trip, the "offensive" sex talk. For any of it's ills, the film has a right to be shown. And PBS had a responsibility to show it. Maybe *Seventeen* will get a second chance.

Hampden (cont. from p. 2)

Since Hampden Theatre is managed and taken care of by students, dance and theatre companies can come in an do low-budget shows which students can attend at a very reasonable cost. Many are even free.

The Hampden Craft Shop is the second largest craft shop on campus, second only to the Student Union Craft Shop. In the past, the Craft Shop has held major fairs in the spring and many exhibitions of student work.

"The Craft Shop is an outlet for creative needs and construction that can only be met in a fixed facility," said Robert Antil.

Antil remarked that student workers are willing to teach other students about a particular craft's history, where it originated, and what its role is in the arts community today. Among the crafts offered at the shop are ceramics, silkscreen, silver jewelry, leather, stained glass, and Egyptian paste.

Craft shop co-ordinator Linda Chaney is a graduate student studying painting. She said she hoped to add copper enameling, gold jewelry and "lost-wax" casting in silver in the near future.

"I make changes according to what I feel the students want in here. I do surveys to see what students want."

We like to consider it serves a center for the avant-garde," said Antil. Not only does the gallery support fixed pieces, but "participatory art" which gives the artist a chance to show or [illegible]

Graduate student Steve Oakley oversees the Hampden Gallery. He works along with a staff of three undergraduate "gallery sitters" in installing, maintaining and monitoring exhibits.

The gallery offers reknowned artists a place to show their work in exchange for a small honorarium to cover travel expenses, promotion and an opening reception.

Because a sacrifice is involved on the artist's part, Oakley said, "they have to want to do it."

The benefits for the artist and community are tremendous. The artist is able to show his work in a non-pressured setting, where he does not have to worry about selling his work. For students, the gallery is a place to go and see some of the country's top avant-garde art.

On expanding the residential arts program, Dr. Tillis, now director of the Fine Arts Center, said, "Each area has a residential arts program, it just happens that in Southwest the performing space improved and the gallery is more carved out."

"It's a natural thing to have on a university campus. My hope is to develop fixed facilities in all the areas. It would involve capital expediture to erect something," said Tillis.

Hampden Student Center provides students with an educational, entertaining environment which might someday be expanded to the other four residential areas.

Other Voice photo by B. Naudin

A student sits amidst the art on exhibit at the Hampden Gallery.

Busboys challenge pop market

By DAVID CHEVAN

One nice thing about this area is that several local clubs, aware of the available college crowds, take occasional risks and book up-and-coming national acts. This semester, L.A.'s Busboys graced the valley with a high energy show that left the crowd begging for more. One thing is clear, for a band which initially appeared upon the scene as a gimmick, this group is to be taken seriously.

The Busboys first appeared upon the scene a couple of years ago with their debut album, *Minimum Wage Rock and Roll*. Although it received some airplay, the album never took off and that was the last I expected to hear of the band. Their disappearance was a disappointment, for they appeared to be a high class novelty act with a very clever gimmick. . . the Busboys play white-format music, but are black. This semester's performance revealed that they have not abandoned the gimmick, but have instead expanded their material beyond a black vs. white vision to include economic theory (the welfare state) and also several numbers with heavy political overtones.

"When you travel across the country in a little bus, it's great to hear people clapping for you. . ."

This is not to say the band isn't fun, because they had the predominantly white crowd dancing and moving through every song of the night. "When you travel across the country in a little bus, its great to hear people clapping for you like this," and that's exactly how singer/keyboard player Brian O'Neal thanked the audience

The Busboys are Brian O'Neal, piano; michael Jones, synthesizer; Victor Johnson, guitar; Kevin O'Neal, bass; Steve Felix, drums; and Gus Loundermon, who "sings and dances around." Other than Steve Felix, all the Busboys share in the singing duties, creating some very pretty five-part harmonies. Before and after the show I spoke with Kevin and Brian O'Neal, they gave me a small picture of the band, its direction and goals. One thing I was quickly impressed with was the clarity and intelligence behind each idea put forth by the band.

After a short discussion during which Brian lambasted the Nail's sound system and sound crew, we got down to the real meat of the interview. Brian and Kevin are both extremely aware of their position as black musicians in a predominately white market. The band satirizes the stereotyped white image of black musicians without completely insulting the audience. "We're not just poking fun at whites for the stereotype, but also blacks for the need to face up to humorous realities." Brian felt the image of the band is one that will instill in its audience a sense of pride and appreciation for the black contribution to American music. Kevin noted that this appreciation amongst blacks is starting to increase. When the band first became the Busboys, the audiences were almost completely white. But lately the racial mix is increasing.

The Busboys are touring to promote their new album, *American Workers*, and will soon be joining Linda Ronstadt during her upcoming North American tour. Other upcoming projects for the band include a recently released Budweiser commercial, an appearance on Saturday Night Live sometime in December and a spot in the new movie starring Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, *48 Hours*. Brian also gave a Collegian exclusive; in coordination with the movie *48 Hours*, Arista plans to release a dance LP which will have "American Workers and a new song, "Don't You Know," on it. All this adds up to a great deal of self-promotion by the band. "We do get some support from Arista, but we're currently operating at a loss," laughed Brian, "but you know the whole American thing is how you operate at a loss and do it with sytle." It seemed a bit obvious to me that Arista was giving the band little support at all, but Kevin was quick to defend the company. "Arista is in a funny position; they're working with a totally new product for which there currently exists no developed market. Radio stations are unsure how to place us into their format, so we will have to hammer a place for us in the market on our own."

It looks as though the Busboys do have a challenge ahead of them. For all the talk of interacial harmony in the recording industry, racism still crops up now and again. As a black band playing white music, the Busboys may help to redefine how we categorize the sounds we listen to. Meanwhile, the group faces a huge color obstacle, their music is as good as any other on the market today, and anyone who saw the show Saturday night will agree that they put on a real high class performance. The band agrees that developing their market will take time, but they plan to keep pushing. As Brian put it, "It may not happen with our current album, but maybe by our third or fourth LP I'll be able to sit back for a minute and finally say, I have made it."

Copeland's modern blues revival

By PHILLIP PLANTE
CHARLIE SENNOTT and
BEN TERRALL

In his own original way Johnny Copeland is fast becoming one of today's major contemporary bluesmen. Though left behind in the blues revival of the sixties, Copeland is emerging as a representative of a newer breed of bluesmen.

Born in Homer, Louisiana, Copeland's family later moved to Houston, Texas, where he fell under the influence of T-Bone Walker, one of the greatest Texas Bluesmen and one of the first to use electric guitar. In Houston, Copeland earned rent as a prize-fighter while playing the bar circuit in his spare time.

In recent times Copeland has become a major Texas bluesman winning the John C. Handy blues musician award and cutting two well-received albums, *Copeland Special*, (featuring Arthur Blythe on alto sax) and *Home is Where I put my Hat*. Copeland has also recently returned from a 10 nation tour of Africa.

Johnny Copeland: "When you're happy doing something and you're doing a good job and you're happy doing it, you're just going to keep coming at 'm till they do accept it. There's been a change of attitude, and the music has gone through changes. One time people like this, and then they like that, but essentially the music never changes, just what they call it. The roots of it have always been the blues.

Other Voice: "What specifically would you attribute the blues' most recent popularity to? Today it seems in this area at least, that more and more people are going to blues concerts, and I would assume buying blues records also. Have you noticed this and if you have, what do you think is causing it?

J.C.: "Right now there's no fad that the people can turn to, so they have to go back to the roots. It ain't hip to be disco anymore so there's nothing really to grab, so people go back to the roots of the music, blues and jazz. That's all I think happened."

O.V.: "We feel sometimes that we've almost come to the music backwards. We've grown up listening to the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. As it happened, it seems that somebody just happened to have a Lightenin' Hopkins album or something like that which found it's way to our record collections and now we're finding that a good percentage of the albums we're buying are blues albums. What do you think of this?"

(Other Voice photo by Drew Ogier)

J.C.: "What happened is that one time this country hadn't changed to the point where people were listening to a lot of blues and black music in general. Through the presence of Elvis Presley and that group of people they began to move the music over to the white audience. Then the whites started listening to the music, but they still didn't get to the blues 'till Jimmy Reed came along. About this time the kids started researching the blues and then they started coming up with all the other blues singers that had been doing the blues but nobody had ever really heard of them, though they've been recording for years and years. It's only because your fathers and grandfathers didn't pay the music as much attention at the time it was coming through. It was always there and it had it's little audience but not a big one."

O.V.: "How did your African audiences receive your music?"

J.C.: "We've been very well received in all the African countries we've played in. Some of the reports have come back in and I've read enough of them to know that we've been successful. As far as audiences go, we saw a lot of young people at our shows and a lot of dignitaries and musicians came to see us."

O.V.: "Did you play with African musicians?"

J.C.: Oh yeah, we had a few jam sessions. We all had a good time playing together but nobody knew what to call it. It was a lot of fun."

O.V.: "Though blues, for whatever reason, was ignored for a long time, it seems to have a kind of survivability and universal popularity whether it's in the suburbs of America or in Africa. Do you think the blues is universal in this way or is it a uniquely afro-american experience?"

J.C.: "The blues is a universal feeling for the simple reason that any time you got to deal with another person in trying to get yourselves to match up to the same thing. . . it could be with your woman. . . your blues might come another way but you got the blues. You know whenever you see someone with a suitcase he's got to carry around all day long and every morning he's walking up into his office, he might have the blues 'cause his role at home might be something like, 'Yes dear, yes dear' (hearty laughter). The conditions don't necessarily have to be bad. The blues can go either way."

Backstage with the king of blues

By CHARLIE SENNOTT
BEN TERRALL and PHILLIP PLANTE

John Lee Hooker is one of the few remaining bluesmen from the immensely powerful and influential musical tradition of the Mississippi Delta. Born in Clarksdale Mississippi in 1917, Hooker became part of the northern migration of thousands of black people away from the racial and economic oppression of the South. The Delta tradition is the major basis for contemporary blues, and therefore has influenced almost all popular American music, from the power and integrity of Jimi Hendrix and Jeff Beck to the languid whining of Billy Joel and John Denver.

On October 16 we had the honor to speak with John Lee Hooker. In the interview, Mr. Hooker talks about his life as a blues musician in the 1980's, his influences growing up in the Delta, and his problems with the recording industry.

Other Voice: I'd like to ask you about some influences you had when you were growing up, about meeting Charlie Patton and. . .

John Lee Hooker: I didn't meet Charlie Patton.

O.V.: Were they around then?

J.L.H.: They were around but I didn't see'm. I got my stuff from my stepfather when I was eleven or twelve years old. I knew about all these people you're talking about, Charlie Patton and Blind Lemon Jefferson.

O.V.: Were they influencing you?

J.L.H.: I heard their music. My influence comes from my stepfather William Moore. I heard Charlie Patton's music on records but I never was able to meet him.

O.V.: Did you go to Dettoit after Mississippi?

J.L.H.: Went to Cincinatti, lived there about three years.

O.V.: Who were you playing with when you were in Cincinatti and Detroit?

J.L.H: Cincinatti, wasn't playing anywhere. Just workin' in jobs. Messin' round with the guitar whenever I could. Then I went to Detroit when I was about eighteen, nineteen and I was playin' around at different little places. . . in duos, combos. . . I was playin' in bars, small combos. . . workin' in factories. . . wherever I could get work. Work was real plentiful then — during the war (WWII) jobs weren't a problem to get. Then I met Elmer Barber. He had a little label called Sensation records and I started recording w'him. I had this big hit called Boogie Chillun — a big hit. His label (Sensation Records) was so small he couldn't handle it. So then he transferred me over to Modern, that's a big label.

O.V.: When did you start playing for Chess?

J.L.H.: Hold on, I'm, tryin' to tell you, Modern, they had nationwide distribution. I stayed with him for a long long time. I never did sign with Chess, never will sign with that label. But I did some stuff with them on the side. I never was an exclusive with that label. . . I was a hot blues singer. A lot of labels asked me to do things and I haven't got the offers we've really wanted so. . . we're just playin' the winning game.

O.V.: Have you thought about doing anything with Aligator Records of Blues organizations such as Blues Heaven?

J.L.H.: They're small labels. They don't got the distribution. They get a lot of people started out.

O.V.: What do you have to say about you're audiences comparing your audiences now to the way they were in Detroit?

J.L.H.: The audiences are really good. They're better than they were in past years. There weren't many people into the blues in years gone by, now everybody's into'm; young, old, everybody.

Drinks are being poured. We are back stage with members of John Lee Hooker's back up band, The Coast to Coast Blues Band: Deacon Jones, organist; Steve Ehrman, bass player; and Mike Osborne, guitarist.

Deacon: The band that drinks together stays together.

O.V.: What other musicians have you guys played with?

Mike: I've played with Robben Ford.

Steve: I used to play with Charlie Musselwhite's band. We cut an album which is on Cherry Red Label, I believe. Yeah, playing with Charlie was a real good experience. I also played with Lightning Hopkins, Albert Collins and Big Walter Horton. It's been so long I forget, I played with a lot of folks though.

O.V.: What was Lightning like?

Steve: He was absolutely the meanest old man I ever met. He had the worst disposition of anybody I ever saw in my whole life. One time we were playing and he had a thing about flash cameras, you know. He thought anybody who took his picture or got his autograph was immediately going to sell it, and make money off him. One time he stopped in the middle of a show and said, "I love ya, but I don't like your face." He made the guy give up his camera, and he did that on a number of occasions. That stemmed from his past when he was getting burned by recording companies. They would cut a number, say they weren't gonna use it, and then years later it would show up on a bootleg. Lightning, like John, got burned a lot. He was real mistrustful but not without reason.

(Other Voice photos by Drew Ogier)

O.V.: Are people still getting burned by record companies?

Steve: Oh yeah, it's still going on. The whole record business is an inside joke among musicians. It is completely seperate from the music. There is music, and there is the music business, and often the two don't have anything to do with each other. (pause. . .)

O.V.: Deacon, you used to play with Freddie King, right?

Deacon: Yeah. He died in 1974. Three days before Christmas. He died of a blood clot. He used to drink a lot of gin.

Steve: Exactly what you're drinkin' now ain't it, Deacon?

(laughter)

O.V.: All right, we traced some of your backgrounds, let's talk about John Lee Hooker.

Steve: What can you say about the man? Like Deacon said, he's a legend. I hope I can do half of what he's doing at that age.

Deacon: The man has got incredible energy. I mean, most people his age can't do anything. He's 65. . .

Steve: That's medicaid age.

Deacon: With the Hook it ain't the age, it's the stage.

Steve: Amen.

Deacon: He runs around like a 45 year old.

Steve: Often like a 25 year old. (laughter). You know the thing that amazes me the most about the Hook and his music is that it cuts through any age classification. You can't pidgeon-hole him. There were young people out there tonight that couldn't have been more than 18 and they were digging it just as much as the people who were 50 or 60 years old where we ayed last night. It (blues) goes right to the heart of the matter. I guess it must just strike a nerve that never dies.

Mike: The audience seemed awful young to me tonight.

Deacon: The hip thing about tonight is that it only cost $3.

Steve: Yeah, the prices some places charge cuts a lot of our audience. I mean, some places are charging 6, 8, even 12 dollars a pop. That's a lot of dough.

Deacon: Blues people ain't got that kind of money.'

Steve: Those kinds of prices will give people the blues.

Deacon: This was one of the hippest concerts we've played in a long time. By charging $3 you were able to fill the hall and people had room to dance. This way people beat Reagonomics and they still have some money left to get a buzz before the show.

Record industry plays it safe

Independent companies forced to take up slack

By PHILLIP PLANTE

A revolution of economics and attitudes is slowly changing the music industry.

Since the first signs of decay in the industry have appeared, subtle currents of change have begun to surface. With the proliferation of shlocky, uninspired mass-market music promoted by overgrown record companies, new music has had to find alternative ways of getting to the public.

Next to air traffic controllers, Dennis Centofranchi may have one of the most difficult jobs going these days. As a buyer for Record Town, a local record store chain, Centofranchi must determine what the record buying public is thinking. "A week is a long time in this business. A week could make the difference in making or breaking a record," he said. Though Centofranchi consults daily radio play, an itemized computer list of the entire Record Town inventory, as well as the pop charts in Billboard magazine, he finds himself relying increasingly on his own judgement.

Kenny Reid of Main Street Records in Northampton.

"A college degree would be of no use to anyone doing my job," he said. "We have to know how to take chances sometimes. Take Quarter-Flash for instance. We sat around and listened to it and going by our own judgement we thought it had potential. We ordered it and it sold."

Centofranchi, like other record store owners and recording executives, is learning how the exposing of new bands can earn money. "There's a lot of money to be made out there," he says. "Sometimes a little risk and my own judgement can make some money. Record companies are always trying to sign a big artist at a big expense. For what it costs to produce and promote one highly paid, well-known artist, five previously unknown bands could be produced at a profit."

There was a time when the captains of the record industry were riding high. An affluent music-hungry public bought records almost as soon as they hit the shelves. When a new Beatles album came out *everybody* bought it. Rolling Stones, the Beatles, the Who, the BeeGees, and the Kinks made up the mainstay of record company profits. After two decades of spiraling growth, sales of records began to fall in 1979. This year, industry profits are expected to drop by as much as 25 percent, causing panic among the major labels. "They don't know what's going on," says Wiley Smith, proprietor of For the Record, in downtown Amherst. "There have been massive firings," he says. "The big record comapnies are spoiled by multi-platinum records and have gotten used to throwing a lot of money around. I can remember when our store was invited to a few large company promotional parties; It's amazing the way money was thrown around like that. It had nothing to do with music."

"For what it costs to produce and promote one highly paid, well-known artist, five previously unknown bands could be produced at a profit."

Though large labels like Atlantic, Elektra, Asylum (all subsidaries of Warner Communications), Sire, and Columbia can blame the recession, video games, and home-taping for some of their woes, bad deals and bad planning have hurt too. Still intoxicated by their former successes and dreaming of glory days past, record company executives have swung wildy, hoping for a quick fix to boost sagging record sales. Pop-country star Kenny Rogers was recently signed to a major label for 5 million dollars in exchange for the rights to his next five albums. This means Rogers will have to go platinum (a million copies sold) on his next three albums for the company to at least break even financially. Kenny's latest, as might be expected from today's inconsistent, money-tight record public, is not selling very well.

Caution with consumers has also led to caution among record executives. Oftentimes an accountant's judgement is preferred over any subjective judgement or personal taste. The "science" of marketing is the source of many decisions made in todays recording industry. According to an article in the April 10 issue of *Newsweek*, Geffen Records recently produced a new Sammy Hagar single by testing different album cuts with a "focus group" and then releasing the statistical favorite.

"The major labels are never going to recover to what they used to be," says Al Trettier, best known by the records he sells in front of the Post Office in downtown Amherst. "The record companies are hurting for high volume records and that market may never be what it was." Trettier, who also owns a partnership in the Dynamite Record Store in Northampton, has begun to take advantage of the home-taping of records. "We rent records for two dollars for forty-eight hours. If someone borrows a record and wants to keep it after hearing it, the rental price is subtracted from the original price." Trettier asserts that record rentals (contrary to industry claims) benefit and encourage new music. "It's good because more people are exposed to more music," he says. "People will tape what they won't buy."

In an attempt to minimize losses from record sales, the major corporations which control most major record companies have begun to diversify. Record companies and record store chains have become "entertainment corporations", offering records, video disks and cassettes as well as television video game products. The Warner Corporation (which owns Warner Records) has purchased the Atari video game corporation and is involved with other corporate diversification programs which hurt the music industry.

Al Trettier of Dyn-O-Mite Records in Northampton.

Leon C. Harstone, chief executive officer of the Integrity Entertainment Corporation, which controls the second largest record chain in the country said in the November '81 edition of *Business Week*, "We have to put our personnel and floor space to better use than records, which is a fairly old industry."

"Small labels simply do not have the ability to reach the same number of people. . ."

What the large record companies, with all their corporate baggage, have failed to provide to the public, small labels have tried to pick up. "When you run a company that big you have to insulate yourself," says Duncan Brown, a manager of Rounder Records, a distributor of small labels. "Independent labels have become more viable as the large lables go "MOR" (middle of the road). Besides adding to the diversity of music in the marketplace, small labels actively support classic music forms with limited mass-market appeal.

"You don't do what we do to make money. You do it because you love the music," says Brown. Rounder-distributed labels like Flying Fish and Alligator Records develop a social aspect to the record industry which goes beyond a business-type relationship. Besides producing emerging blues artists who may not otherwise get exposure, Alligator has actively worked with musicians themselves to aid some of their economic problems.

Extending beyond any traditional definition of business procedure is the highly successful (and slightly avante garde) Rough Trade Records. Starting out as a small English firm handling less accessable punk-art bands like Joy Division, Rough Trade has taken root in America. "We changed the way record companies deal with artists, says "Steve" of Rough Trade. "We don't explbit them. We respect people who are creating interesting music and we respect the record buying public. All employees at Rough Trade arre paid the same salary and all have equal say as to whether artists get produced or not. We've got a basic system — it's called democracy," he says. "Rough Trade is an integral part of my life. It replaces going to bars at night to a certain extent."

As a manager at Rough Trade, Steve has no illusions about the role of small labels in the marketplace. "Some people think that independent labels are going to solve the problems of the record industry. It all goes back to when every label was a small label. To stay close to the music you have to stay small, and small labels simply do not have the ability to distribute and reach the same number of people as large labels. Small labels cannot grow without changing the way they do business," he said.

For years, groups like the Kinks (above) made up the mainstay of record company profits.

In Brazil, writers feel oppression

How to fight 18 years of military rule? Brazil's writers protest from behind literary disguise.

By ROGER ATWOOD

A Brazilian peasant named Fabiano was standing in the village square when a policeman shoved him to one side and barked "Get going!"

In a matter of minutes, the town's police force had surrounded Fabiano, beat him with the flat of a knife, and carted him off to jail.

"Down you go, fellow!" said the corporal as he threw Fabiano into the dark cell.

Fabiano's offense? He had walked away from a card game without paying what he owed.

Fabiano is the main character in Graciliano Ramos' 1938 novel *Barren Lives*. Many modern Brazilians have suffered Fabiano's fate but for a very different reason — they wrote politically "loaded" novels. Since the military takeover in 1964, Brazil's writers have endured imprisonments, torture, and exile stemming from the political nature of their work. Repression has eased somewhat in the last few years, but the constant threat of police harrassment still faces Brazil's most original — and controversial — writers.

●In 1977, novelist Renato Tapajos wrote memoirs of his days as an urban guerrilla, entitled *In Camara Lenta*. The book included detailed descriptions of Tapajos's experiences with prison torturers. For this, *In Camara Lenta* was promptly banned, and Tapajos jailed and tortured.

●Vladimir Herzog, a Sao Paulo journalist, was arrested in 1975 for disseminating supposedly anti-government information. He was tortured to death. Herzog's wife sued the government, and after three years of litigation finally won an admission of guilt. The government had previously declared Herzog's death a suicide.

●In the early 1970's, Jose Lozeiro wrote his true-to-life novel, *Araceli, My Love*, about a small-town girl who is murdered by a gang of youths. This seemingly non-political novel was immediately banned. Why? Lozeiro's reportage implicated members of wealthy and influential families with high posts in the government. Though the Brazilian courts later used Lozeiro's book in connection with hearings over the murder, *Araceli* remained underground.

"Freedom in the arts is a stiff battle in Brazil," said Daphne Patai, a Portuguese professor at UMass and an expert on Brazilian literature. "Up until the mid-1970s many writers simply could not publish anything with political implications. Or they spent their time in jail."

To get past censors and still reach the public with their dissident message, Brazilian writers often have had to disguise the political nature of their work. Some of these masks have been highly innovative and at times bizarre. Patai recalls one novelist who used animal characters to satirize the Brazilian dictatorship, *Animal Farm*-style. The novel cleared the censors, yet the political resonances were unmistakeable.

Other dissident writers like Ivan Angelo, have turned to a kind of docu-novel form. Angelo based his novel, *The Celebration*, on historical fact, but masked those facts with satire. Only in this way could Angelo get his novel past the censors.

The Celebration was translated by Thomas Colchie, the literary agent for Angelo and over a dozen other Brazilian authors.

"In this book," said Colchie, "Angelo could write about the sort of political things that couldn't be written about overtly, but had the escape that their works were fiction."

Colchie also translated Marcio Souza's *The Emperor of the Amazon*, a novel about a turn-of-the-century adventurer who journeys to the Amazon jungle and finds himself commanding a revolution. This novel, too, cleverly steeps its political intent in satire.

"The book had a lot of deep references to contemporary political realities," said Colchie, "which most American critics didn't pay any attention to."

"These writers have had to search for disguises," said Patia, "and turn away from overt description or literally risk their necks."

Patai remembers one Brazilian author, Carlow Heitor Cony, who in the mid-1960's attracted attention with a novel called *Pessach: A Travessia*. The novel centers on a young writer who, according to Patai, "gradually came to grips with his personal, artistic responsibility to his work in the face of repression."

Somehow, the novel cleared the censors. But Heitor Cony was nonetheless later jailed for his writing. Since his imprisonment, his style has shifted radically.

As Patai said, "Last I heard, he was writing these trashy, sexploitation kind of novels, one of which I had the misfortune of reading. It was all about passion and sex in Brazil. I could hardly believe it was the same writer."

"One can only theorize about the effect of imprisonment. But before he was jailed he looked like a serious literary talent. And now he's publishing so much junk, which certainly doesn't make any political waves even if you dislike it for other reasons."

Brasilian writer Marcio Souza.

Harsh as the repression may be, conditions have certainly improved since the "dark days" of the mid-1970s. Most political prisoners have been granted amnesty (an amnesty which extends also to their torturers), while political exiles have been allowed to return. Press censorship officially ended in 1978, though, as Colchie says, the government "keeps their eye" on writers and journalists.

"There are a lot of things you can say now that you couldn't say in the early '70s," said Joan Dassin, a Fordham University professor who has written extensively on the Brazilian press and politics. "1978 was a turning point, and with it came a tremendous output of political fiction and memoirs of the repression," said Dassin.

As Dassin sees it, several factors have combined to force the *abestura*, or "opening." Economics put pressure on the generals, as Brazil's inflation rate hit 110% and as the long-awaited economic "miracle" collapsed in the early '70s. With the financial crises, the military seems to have lost a central pillar of its support — the middle class. Finally, persistent pressure from opposition groups and divisions within the army itself further reduced its power and credibility.

Last month, Brazilians voted in their country's first free elections in 17 years. Allegations of minor fraud persist, particularly in the hinterlands. But opposition parties made significant gains in several of the most important states. In Rio de Janeiro, a one-time exile and brother-in-law of the deposed leftist president Joao Goulart, was elected governor. The most populous and industrialized state of all, Sao Paulo, is also now governed by the opposition.

But elections and "abestura" alone do not spell the end for repression in Brazil. Hard-line groups in the military still press for a crack-down. Amnesty International's 1982 report cites a "growing number of prosecutions of civilians by military courts" that regard "freedom of expression and association. . .as threats to national security." Several journalists have been charged with "infringing the press laws for writing articles criticizing military and government agencies." At present, there are about 20 prisoners of conscience in Brazil.

"The censors are still around, no doubt," said Dassin, "and there is still no democracy on the lines that we know it."

In fact, democracy has taken a beating for nearly a generation in Brazil. One can only guess at the impact of the military rule on Brazil's maturing writers who grew up under military rule. Perhaps the years of political sterility will leave them passive, unexpressive, and apolitical. Or, as Dassin says it more likely, "they will be excruciatingly political. We will soon see."

For now, the impact of 18 years of repression is clear — a heavy political stamp to Brazil's literature.

"When people like Tapajos or Souza write on political subjects, it's not because they have an ideological axe to grind," said Colchie, "nor is it socialist realism. Politics is a fundamental aspect of reality in Brazil, as it is in Eastern Europe or South Africa. And any author who explores contemporary Brazilian life has to respect its political element."

Ivan Angelo, author of *The Celebration*.

Special thanks to all those who offered their help to the arts page this semester.

Roger Atwood	Evie Duston	Eilleen Rabbitt	Lauri Neely	Sam Levitt	Charlie Sennott
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The other Voice photo by Kevin Pacheco

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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"Danger Thin Ice" Photo by B. Naudin

Prince House summer residents win appeal; will receive rebates

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The one hundred and fifteen students who lived in Prince House last summer and endured the noise, dirt and other inconveniences due to bathroom renovations will receive about $200 per person for their suffering from the University of Massachusetts amounting to approximately $20,000.

Trying to give the students as fair a settlement as possible, the Residential Appeals Committee has awarded them 70 percent of the room fees for the first summer session and $10.00 a piece for the lack of hot water in Prince House from June 21 to June 24th.

"I am estatic about the results and happy that we have been able to resolve the issue. We have made them accountable for their actions," Betty Fleishel-Lewis, a resident of Prince, said.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini acknowledged and accepted the committee's decision saying, "We are sorry the whole problem happened and if we had to do it again we wouldn't have done it the same way."

"We tried to house the students in Prince House and expand the bathrooms to accomodate the handicapped at the same time and it didn't work out. Our staff has recognized that students suffered an inconvenience and we are using the committee's decision to rectify the situation," he said.

The committee's decision could create changes in the new Residence Hall Contract that the Residence Committee is in the process of drafting. "Hopefully a crucial paragraph involving two specific issues will be entered into the housing contract that will protect students in the future. One, that students are adequately notified ahead of time about any renovations to a residence hall of any magnitude, and two, any time there is a disruption of services for more than eight hours, students receive $2.50 a day," Fleishel-Lewis said.

"It has always been our intent to give students adequate notice of renovations going on in dorms," said John Findley, assistant director of Housing Services. "No one really understood what the impact of renovations to Prince House might have on the students," he said.

In addition to granting the students money, the committee has sent a letter to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson urging and recommending that similar renovations involving drilling and demolition of walls and ceilings not be undertaken while students are living in residence halls. The letter to Madson signed by all the members of the committee said, "The experience of the Prince House residents leads us to conclude that a more prudent practice would be to plan for removal of a student population from the locus of renovation."

Lewis added that the students of Prince have been able to set an important precedent. "It will mean that students as tenants will be protected and will not suffer as we did," she said.

SGA runs bond ad

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association wants to find out who holds the bonds on University of Massachusetts buildings so that it can clear up alleged violations of bond trust agreements.

Because the Student Government Association has been unable to get the names of the bondholders through other means, Student Government Association President Jim Murphy has been granted $320 to run an advertisement in *Bond Buyer* magazine to encourage the bondholders to contact the Student Government Association.

"You may be entitled, under certain circumstances, to an early redemption of your bonds," the ad states. The ad also lists Murphy's name, office address and phone number. The Student Government Association is not mentioned.

"It's apparent people at the University aren't moving to address some of the problems we've brought out," Murphy said. "So we're trying to get in touch with some of the bondholders, to have another set of ears."

The First National Bank of Boston, trustee for the UMass Building Authority bonds, refused to provide a list of names, citing confidentiality. Murphy said he believed the names are public information, but that a challenge could take years.

Murphy has recently charged that the University and the Building Authority have been in violation of trust agreements because excess bonds totalling $1.6 million were not repaid and because $3 million in allegedly illegal loans were made over 12 years and then eliminated last summer by a changeover in accounting systems, which Murphy also claims is illegal.

"I wish I could've handled this in-house," said Murphy, who said he has made his concern public and has sent a report to UMass President David C. Knapp.

Knapp declined to speak with the *Collegian* and has made no comment despite four weeks of *Collegian* inquiries.

The Undergraduate Student Senate Finance Committee allocated $320 for the ad two weeks ago. Murphy said that following approval of the ad by legal counsel, it was sent last Friday to appear today.

If the charges Murphy has made are true, the UMass Building Authority might be required to repurchase some of the outstanding bonds, which were issued at tax-exempt interest rates of three to seven percent. Because current interest rates are higher, many bondholders can be expected to prefer immediate repayment of their bonds.

The UMass Building Authority issued almost $80 million worth of bonds in the 1960s and 1970s. Any repayment would be made from the $1.6 million in excess construction funds now being held by the UMass Building Authority.

UMass heads boo union merger attempt

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

In a move that has generated fierce opposition from administration and employees at the University of Massachusetts, the state Board of Regents will attempt to consolidate labor unions that represent most service and maintenance employees at the state's 27 public colleges and universities.

The Regents will petition the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to consolidate the 16 unions that represent approximately 4500 employees into "three or four" bargaining units during the month of January, said Vice-Chancellor and Director of Employees Relations for the Regents, Jay LaPorte, yesterday.

"There are people that have similar job descriptions on the different campuses and are working under different contracts making more or less money and different benefits," LaPorte said.

"This makes no sense when you have the same employer," he said.

Robert Quinn, chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees disagreed.

"The consolidation of classified units is at best unwise, at worst unworkable and will afford neither efficiency, nor advantage to the management position in Higher Education," wrote Quinn in a letter to James R. Martin, Chairman of the Board of Regents, dated Dec. 13.

Quinn wrote that the collective bargaining agreements reached in the past between UMass and the unions have been beneficial to the state and there is no reason for the consolidations.

Brian Walker, president of the Local 1776 AFSMCE union expressed vehement opposition.

"Reorganization will destroy the local union as we knew it. We're fighting this with any tools available," Walker said.

Bruce Laurie, president of the UMass faculty union which is not affected by the consolidation move, expressed opposition to the plan.

"It is a movement...inspired by bureaucratic convenience," Laurie said.

Beth LaPorte and Norman Zalkind, chairman of the Regent's subcommittee on Personal and Collective Bargaining defend the move.

The present collective bargaining system is "inefficient, ineffective and has no uniformity," LaPorte said.

"I certainly feel there are a number of inequalities that have to be addressed," Zalkind said.

If there is a consolidation it would be for the convenience of the collective bargaining process, he said.

"In their own interest (the Regents) it makes perfect management sense (to consolidate the unions). The problem is the delay of bargaining. All this is going to take time...(it will) mean delay in pay increases. It's going to be warrying on the classified employees," Robert Sherry, labor expert from the UMass Labor Relations an Research Center.

House passes financial aid bill

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A bill delaying the implementation of the Bottle Bill and turning over approximately $10-$25 million in unclaimed bottle deposits to the state treasury passed the State House of Representatives late last night. The extra funds have been earmarked for state student aid.

Stan Rosenberg, administrative aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst who initiated the measure, said the bill "creates a revenue stream for financial aid. Prior to this, financial aid came out of the general fund. It's a boost not only in dollars, but in the importance of financial aid."

Doug Phelps, executive director of MASSPIRG, proponents of the measure, said the bill had two good effects: "It will take back what would have been a windfall for the bottle companies and is positive for the students."

The House approval, accompanied by a Senate approval Dec. 6, sets the bill up for routine approval by both legislative branches after which the bill will travel to the governor's office.

The bottle bill for soft-drink distributors will be delayed until March 31.

Another Olver-initiated bill, Senate No. 2099, will be up for Senate approval soon, according to Rosenberg. This measure will increase the present amount of aid of $19 million to $44 million, a plus of $25 million.

Opponents of this bill had said its major flaw was that no source of income had been specified, but since last night's approval of the use of unclaimed five and ten cent deposits for state student aid, the $25 million has found a source.

The bill "creates a revenue stream for financial aid. Prior to this, financial aid came out of the general fund. It's a boost not only in dollars, but in the importance of financial aid."

The action last night ends a long series of bills and proposals to generate money for financial aid. In March, several prominent legislators, Olver included, co-sponsored a bill to come up with $29 million in student aid by increasing a tax on cigarettes. This bill however, was stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee for eight months and not passed.

World and national news

Reagan willing to freeze funds for MX missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to salvage the MX missile, President Reagan said yesterday he would be willing to freeze the weapon's production money until he sends Congress a new package of alternate basing plans from which it could pick and choose.

Reagan's action, described as a compromise with Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, signaled his willingness to rethink the so-called dense pack basing system he unveiled just three weeks ago.

The compromise was aimed at preventing a repeat of the crushing defeat — by a 69-vote margin — the MX suffered in the House last week.

It was far from certain, however, that the strategy would work.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, asked whether the House would accept the plan, said, "I doubt it at the present time. There'd have to be a change in the feeling out there."

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., leader of House supporters of the MX, agreed. "It would be very hard. The House has spoken rather loudly, I think."

Reagan to tackle social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared yesterday he is "not scared" to tackle Social Security's financial problems, but he's still leaving it to a national commission to pave the way. With that, a key Republican member of the panel demanded "some leadership from the White House" before the retirement system plunges over the brink.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform already had served notice it won't be able to shape bipartisan recommendations unless Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., step into the fray. The commission faces a Friday deadline for its report.

But Reagan held his ground yesterday, saying it should be up to the 15-member commission, including "experts in the field of actuarial statistics and insurance and pension plans" to develop their own proposals. He insisted, however, that "We're not scared to touch the issue."

O'Neill, for his part, said Monday he saw little prospect for teaming up with Reagan now on the issue. But he added "I'll be glad to go over" to the White House should Reagan call.

Some of the stiffest criticism of Reagan's reluctance came from fellow Republicans. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a member of the commission, noted pointedly that "It is a presidentially created commission — the intiative was the president's."

Heart recipient Clark rushed to surgery again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark was rushed back into surgery yesterday after his blood pressure plunged because of a broken valve in his artificial heart. Doctors replaced the entire left half of the polyurethane device in a four-hour operation.

"He's a very, very sick man who's gone through multiple surgeries," Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences, said following the operation. "He was in critical condition before and he's more critical now."

It was the third operation in less than two weeks for Clark, the first human ever to receive a permanent artificial heart. But it was the first time since the 61-year-old retired dentist received the heart 13 days ago that the mechanism itself had developed a problem.

In just over four hours of surgery, doctors replaced the left ventricle of Clark's plastic heart.

AP Laserphoto

Employees of Massachusetts Electric Company and the Nahant, Mass., Energy Council work on the placement of a 60 ft. high wind turbine at East Point in Nahant.

Man holds judge at gunpoint; faces charges

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A man facing criminal trespass charges kicked his way into a magistrate's house yesterday and took the judge and his wife hostage at gunpoint, but was captured about five hours later, police and the judge's brother said.

District Magistrate Donald C. Brown and his wife, Jean, were unhurt.

Police tricked the suspect into leaving the judge's house, and after he walked out the front door four plainclothes officers jumped from hiding places and wrestled him to the ground in the snow, said Michelle Messinger, a neighbor who saw the capture.

The capture freed the judge. Mrs. Brown had been released about two hours earlier.

Philip Tigue, 49, of Avondale, broke into Brown's house about 7 a.m., police said. Brown's brother, Harold, said Tigue kicked the judge's front door loose and was armed with a pistol when he forced his way in.

Tigue had appeared before Brown the night before on a charge of criminal trespass because he refused a sheriff's notice to vacate some property he had been occupying, police said.

Quake kills thousand; 1,104 hospitalized

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rescuers searched devastated villages in the rugged countryside of North Yemen yesterday for trapped survivors of an earthquake that killed more than a thousand people.

At least 1,082 people have been confirmed killed since shortly after noon Monday, when the worst quake in 16 centuries rolled across the small, mountainous nation at the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula.

Yemen Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Iriani said 1,104 people had been hospitalized.

Eleven villages were levelled and 142 were badly damaged, according to first reports. Most dwellings are built of sun-baked brick and many crumbled during the 40-second quake and three severe aftershocks. Two hundred fifty children died when their schoolhouse collapsed on them, according to a state radio report monitored in Bahrain.

North Yemen does not readily grant visas, and transportation to the quake area was limited, making immediate coverage by foreign reporters nearly impossible. Broadcast and published information is monitored in nearby Bahrain. Many villagers whose houses remained standing fled outdoors in fear of further aftershocks, and a geological expert predicted a new quake as intense as the first one, according to reports yesterday.

Wife of drug tamperer surrenders to charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of Tylenol extortion suspect James Lewis surrendered to authorities in Chicago yesterday on an unrelated criminal charge, authorities said.

Mort Friedman, a spokesman for the task force investigating the Tylenol poisonings, said in Chicago that Leann Lewis, 35, was taken into custody at O'Hare International Airport and was to appear before a U.S. magistrate later today. She also would be questioned by the FBI, he said.

On Monday her husband, charged with attempting to extort $1 million in the wake of the seven Tylenol poisoning deaths in Chicago, was captured in the New York Public Library, where he apparently went to write letters to newspapers.

Authorities said Lewis would be taken to Chicago to determine whether he was involved in the Tylenol killings themselves.

Mrs. Lewis is wanted on a federal warrant charging misuse of a Social Security card while trying to obtain work in Chicago.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Students studying; snoozing, and spacing out on the lower Campus Center Concourse.

Store struggle continues

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The ongoing struggle between student leaders and the University Store will intensify next semester when the Student Government Association (SGA) will offer Economics textbooks for a lower rate than that of the Textbook Annex.

SGA President Jim Murphy said the operation will be run on a non-profit basis as a service to students. The current sentiment is that students are being overcharged at the Textbook Annex.

Student leaders are also involved in a struggle between Union Records Unlimited and the University Store concerning record sales and advertising.

All introduction and some upper level economics books will be offered by the SGA. They will be sold in the Campus Center Concourse. Ken Abert, an assistant to Murphy, said he believes the operation will put a significant dent in the profit margin of the Textbook Annex.

He said books would be sold on a limited basis (an excuse the Textbook Annex will carry the latest books students will not use).

But Jim Cummings, manager of the University Store, said any books ordered by professors through the store operation will simply be ordered by the Textbook Annex and patrons will in fact lose out.

Contrary to charges by the SGA and the Board of Governors (BOG), Cummings said the University Store is a highly efficient operation and students are getting a good deal on textbook prices. He cited an example where Brown University is selling $29 textbooks for $21.40 while the University of Massachusetts sells the same book for $19.

Assistant Merchandising Manager David Curley also supported the efforts of the University Store.

BOG Chairman Ron Keefe said the University should not be in the business of putting student run co-ops out of business.

The BOG has charged that the Textbook Annex profits are being used to subsidize the entire Campus Center operation. Keefe said the Annex makes over $300,000 per year. Cummings however, said that figure is significantly reduced when expenses are taken into account.

"I personally don't believe him," Keefe said. "They're playing with accounting."

Keefe said one of the main reason that Union Records Unlimited is struggling is because the University Store is putting a disproportionate amount of record ads in the *Collegian*. Cummings said record ads only amount to two to five percent of the store's total advertising budget in the *Collegian*. He said a large percentage of the record ads are paid for by record distributors and if Union Records Limited ordered it could come up with a similar deal. Recently the BOG allotted $2,000 to Union Records to help the law-enforcing budget.

Keefe said he would like to see the official word expenditures on paper before the BOG could formulate a policy on the way the Campus Center's Book Center operates. Cummings will not reveal those figures, Keefe said.

"Until he opens up his books (it is) all speculation. He doesn't want the students to know just how much they're getting ripped off," Keefe said.

While mice are away, cats may play: Whitmore staff shake-up possible

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

A major shake up in the University of Massachusetts top administration may take place while most students are at home over intercession.

Both Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Loren Baritz and Assistant Chancellor and Director of the Office of Planning and Budget Marie M. Reid may be on leave from the University, effective in January.

According to sources in the University administration, Baritz is expected to go on a one year sabattical to complete work on a book on the Vietnam War. Reid may be granted a one year leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies.

In addition to these absences, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he expects to appoint a permanent vice chancellor for Administration and Finance to replace acting vice chancellor John L. DeNyse.

Duffey also expects to appoint a vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, a newly created position, after the search committee makes its recommendations by the end of this month.

In addition to these personnel changes, the administration is expected to set up a search committee to find a director of the newly established Office of Institutional Research, which will coordinate all data concerning the University.

While most buildings around the University will be quiet over intercession, the staff and administrators in Whitmore will continue working. This is especially true for the chancellor who will be using the time to meet with many officials.

"It'll be a busy January," Duffey said yesterday.

Duffey said he plans to meet with the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education and attend both a UMass Board of Trustees meeting and a Faculty Senate Rules Committee meeting. Duffey will also attend his first American Council on Education Board of Trustees meeting.

Last SGA meeting tonight

By PAUL BELVAL
and HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Tonight's meeting of the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate, the last of this semester, is expected to be busy.

Senators are expected to vote on ratification of a revised Student Government Association constitution, an amendment to increase the number of members on a senate committee and to approve a nomination for student attorney general. In addition, SGA President Jim Murphy is expected to introduce an amendment that would limit the SGA presidency to one person.

Murphy has said that limiting the presidency thus would prevent "personality conflicts" within the office. He also said that the amendment would eliminate the possibility that one popular, competent candidate would be elected with another candiate, who might be incompetent.

Murphy will probably present the senate with a nomination for a new student attorney general. If the Senate approves his nomination, then that person will replace Acting Student Attorney General Elizabeth Hill.

Murphy will make his nomination after reviewing the recommendation of a search committee, established by the Senate earlier this semester. That committee, chaired by Assistant Attorney General Richard S. Kramer recommended to Murphy that Randy Chapman, who currently serves as an assistant attorney general, be nominated for the position.

Murphy may recommend Chapman, or another candiate if he feels the search committee followed unconstitutional procedures or that someone else is better qualified.

Because many parts of the present SGA constitution are unclear, a new constitution has been written. The Senate is expected to vote on ratification of that revised document tonight.

A motion will be introduced to increase the number of positions on the Senate Coordinating Committee, which guides the Senate's central organization from 15 to 17. The Coordinating Committee is one of the few committees specifically outlined in the SGA as being limited in membership.

The body is also expected to vote on a proposal to allow SGA officers and members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) to receive full-time pay over intersession.

Commuter Collective director to leave UMass

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A noted member of the University of Massachusetts community will be leaving next week to study children's services in South Eastern United States and Latin America.

Jose Tolson, 36, this semester received a 1982 Distinguished Service award for his four year guidance of the Commuter Collective, an area government organization for students who live off campus. He leaves Dec. 20. Brown will serve as director of the Commuter Collective during Tolson's absence.

"Jose will be sorely missed, he has been the backbone of the Commuter Collective ever since I have been here. It is going to [illegible] to fill Jose's shoes," Brown said.

Don Hall, director of the Student Affairs Office, which gave the Award, described Tolson's service as [illegible].

[illegible] creative programming and [illegible] commitment to its members, Hall said.

[illegible] additions to establishing the highly successful Commuter Film Series. Tolson began the [illegible] and planned countless successful programs.

Tolson said that his main wish upon leaving the campus is [illegible] activities, goals and ideals of the Commuter Collective continued.

The Commuter Collective has been presenting programs and workshops on progressive issues in the United States.

Tolson said.

"This kind of stuff may sound like the ranting of another generation, but it is more current than ever before," he said.

"The administrators of our country are paying little or no attention to human rights throughout the country so students do not see that there is anything they can do," he said.

When he came to UMass he was looking at the great educational experience as a chance to meet many great people, the future Einsteins, the future Martin Luther Kings, Tolson said. Instead he found alienation.

"We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of isolation because isolation at this level is what gets the country in trouble at another level," he said.

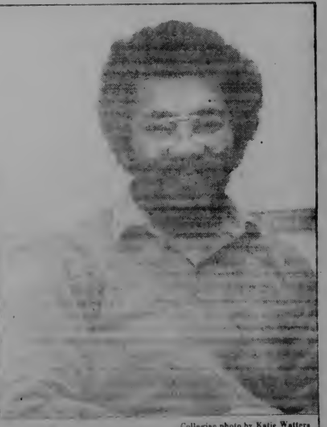
"Students leaders have to be in the forefront and [illegible] among themselves and more for the common good."

Tolson said he was pleased with the [illegible] of the Commuter Collective.

"All of us share similar views. We [illegible] institution that you have to be anti-racist and [illegible] for nothing. We wish that everybody would [illegible] front," he said.

Tolson is taking a year long leave of absence to study children's services in South Eastern United States, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico. He plans to investigate the relationship between the wealth of each country and the services they offer to children.

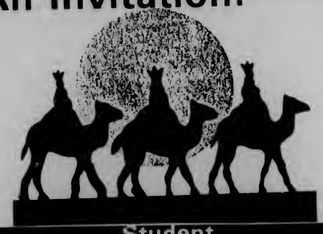
Barbara Brodley, publicity director of the Commuter Collective, said, "We will certainly miss Jose's enthusiasm, creativity and unique contributions."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Jose Tolson, former director of Commuter Collective, leaves this week for the Caribbean.

An Invitation!



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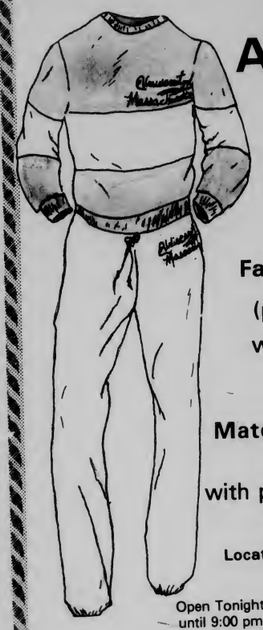

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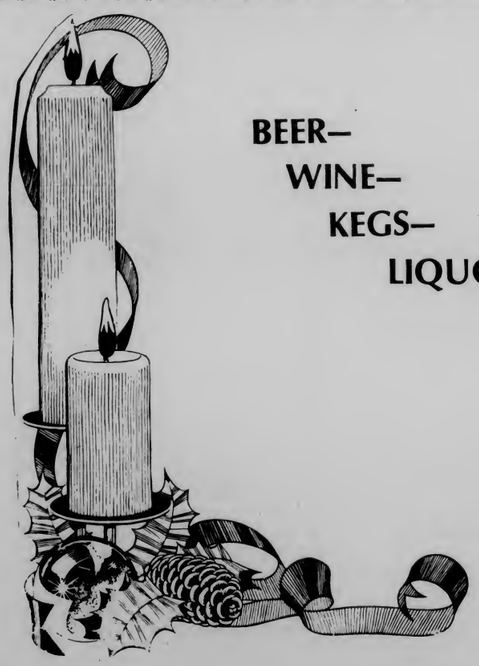

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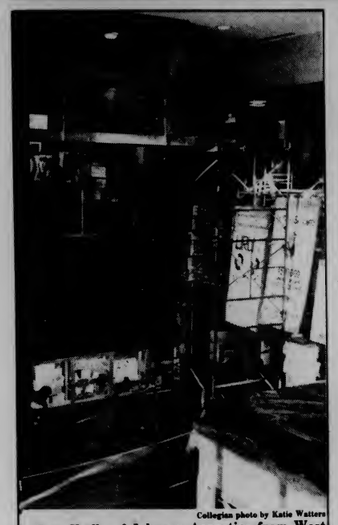

Collegian photo by Katie Watters
Tom Kudla of Johnson Acoustics from West Springfield works on the roof in the Student Union.

Sexism affects UMass hiring patterns ; UMass factbook explains stats

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Sexism and its historic impact on women has not bypassed the University of Massachusetts in the area of faculty and in fact has helped define the hiring pattern at UMass.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of the Affirmative Action Office, offered this explanation of statistics published in the "1981-82 Factbook" by the University that reveal men comprise 68 percent of the full-time faculty at UMass.

The gap between the number of men and the number of women employed, by Griffith-Johnson said, is rooted in culture and the expectations set for men and women by that culture. Traditionally women have been motivated to perform "nurturing tasks that are people oriented," she said, while men have been trained to perform in a mentally active way.

"In 1863, there were no women employed by the University. Women in this country only were able to get into college due to the Morrill Land Grant Act that established this University an agricultural school," she said.

Women were invited here as students, Griffith-Johnson explained, because the local "farm boys" would not enter the University because they held the notion professors had nothing to offer them.

When agriculture was adopted as a discipline and access to the University became more appealing, an expansion of women's functions here was not necessary.

"I hope women learn something from that story and that history," she said.

As one result of a late entry into the University, Griffith-Johnson said women tend to be placed in lower ranking professional positions and are thereby faced with a pay differential. But according to figures in the factbook, a statistical survey of the Univeristy conducted yearly, the average salary of women holding tenured positions is lower than that of men in those same occupations.

"The campus has a right to know that if it does exist," Griffith-Johnson said, noting her office is now organizing a study to determine the comparative pay rate of men and women faculty members.

"I'm convinced God didn't preordain men to be the only ones to think," said Griffith-Johnson. "I'm tired of white shoemakers becoming Ph.D's and women doctors becoming housewives and blacks being shoe-shine boys."

Griffith-Johnson said efforts to remedy the warped condition have been successful but added "we've got a hell of a long way to go. We won't have made it all the way until there are as many women and as many minorities in (top level positions) as there are white male presidents in universities."

UMass English professor, 61, dies; Memorial service set for Saturday

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Robert Tucker, 61, co editor of *The Massachusetts Review* and a former professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, died Monday at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton following a heart illness.

"Of all my teachers here, Bob was by far the most generous. His teaching was inspired by love. His students and colleagues cannot help but continue the spirit of his work," said Charles Francis Carroll, managing editor of of *Spectrum* magazine and one of Tucker's students.

Tucker, born April 3, 1921 in Portsmouth, N.H., leaves his wife, Jean, and daughter, Ellen, a student at UMass, both of Amherst.

"As a teacher and editor, Robert Tucker was remarkable for his kindness and patience with young and aspiring writers. Few could match him for reading a manuscript with more tact and sympathy or editorial skill," said John Hicks, a co editor of *The Massachusetts Review* who has worked with Tucker since 1960.

"For years, droves of students came to him and I don't know of any that came to ask him for help that were turned away. Tucker gave lots of time. Just out of the kindness of his heart," he said.

Tucker served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WW II. In 1949, he received his bachelor's degree in English from Amherst College. He later received an M.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D in English from the University of Iowa. In 1951, Tucker joined the Dept. of English at UMass where he taught literature and creative writing until his retirement in 1981.

Tucker joined *The Massachusetts Review* staff in 1960 as a reader. In 1965, he became managing editor and in 1971, became co editor in poetry until his death.

Although Tucker had never published a volume of his own poetry, he was included in the *Poets of Amherst* anthology and was printed in several periodicals including *The Massachusetts Review*. He was a contemporary and friend of such poets as Robert Frost, Robert Lowell and Robert Francis.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, Amherst. Arrangements were conducted by Douglass Funeral Home, Amherst.

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Collegian photo by David May

Tracks left by vehicles in the recent snow outside a Southwest highrise make a geometrically interesting pattern.

Campus will continue functions over intersession

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

While most people are anxiously awaiting the end of the semester and all the pleasure and relaxation that awaits them during intersession, some students will be staying on campus to take classes or to work.

For those students remaining on campus over the vacation, most regular campus facilities will be functioning, but on a limited basis.

The Coffee Shop in the Campus Center will be closed throughout intersession. The Hatch will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and will be closed on weekends. The bar at the Hatch will be open until 11 on weekdays and weekends. Only Worcester Dining Commons will be operating.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 4, with registration and add-drop period through Jan. 6. January 10 is the last day to drop classes with a "W." No classes will be held on Jan. 14 to honor the birthday of Martin Luther King. Classes end Jan. 26.

Goodell and the Tower Libraries, open from Dec. 27 to Jan 31 except Sundays, will operate 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The Physical Science Library will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 8 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

Bus schedules for the UMass Transit Service will not be available until the beginning of next week. A spokesperson for the UMTS said there will be limited weekend service for the Mt. Holyoke and Off-Campus bus routes. There will be no Orchard Hill or Campus Shuttle routes.

Some students who will be here over intersession will be living on campus in Prince dormitory. Prince is only open for graduate students and international students; however, over intersession and the summer, it is open for undergraduate students on a priority basis. The dorm was scheduled to close on Jan. 23, but has extended the date until Jan. 26.

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New editor-in-chief elected at *Collegian* staff meeting

Duties of several editorial directors at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* were passed on today following recent elections.

Kevin Bowe, 21, a senior Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration major studying political sociology, will take over today as editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, the student-run newspaper at the University of Massachusetts.

Bowe, of Braintree, was elected to the position during a meeting of the newspaper's staff last week. An associate news editor this semeter, Bowe had previously worked as a news reporter, covering state wide higher education issues and reporting on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Bowe has also worked for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), and for Student Government Association President Jim Murphy. Earlier this semester, Bowe, on internship, worked as an organizer for the campaign to save the state Bottle Bill.

As editor, Bowe will supervisor the paper's 175-member staff and act as head of the organization, representing the paper at University functions and arranging long-term projects for the publication.

Bowe replaces John Brobst, an English major, who is graduating after serving one semester as editor.

John Hudson, 22, a political science and English major from Bedford, N.H., was chosen Executive Editor. He replaces Lise Zeiger as editor of the paper's editorial page.

John DiPalazzo, a senior journalistic studies major, was selected news editor. Previously a reporter and copy editor for the *Collegian*, DiPalazzo has worked this semester at the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, his hometown. He replaces Mike Foley, who is graduating after directing the paper's news operations this semester.

Douglas Muise, 21, a junior English major from Marshfield, was named arts editor. He replaces Andrew Gordon who resigned after a semester producing the arts page and magazine supplement, *The Other Voice*.

Other new editors are Gus Martins, named black affairs editor in place of Phil Jennings, who is going on internship; and Billy Shea, who will take over as sports editor for the departing Jim Floyd.

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END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes

Wednesday, December 15.

Final Exams

Begin Friday, December 17 at 8:00am and run through Thursday, December 23 at 4:00pm. For further information regarding the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual through Wednesday, December 22. On Thursday, December 23, only Hampshire Worcester Dining Commons will be open. All meals will be served as usual that day with the exception of dinner which will be served until 6:30pm.

Telephones

Room phones will be shut off randomly during the last day of finals. It might be best to make any important phone calls the night before.

Mail

Mail will be forwarded to student's home addresses after the Residence Halls close.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the Residence Halls by 6:00pm Thursday, December 23.

Libraries

The Tower and Goodell libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to Midnight and weekend hours are 10:00am until midnight during the final exam week until Wednesday, December 22. On Thursday, December 23 they will be open 8:00am to 6:00pm. For further information regarding the hours of other University libraries, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555.

IDB TIPS

We Are The Reason

by David Meece

As little children we would dream of Christmas morn
And all the gifts and toys we knew we'd find
But we never realized a Baby born one blessed night
Gave us the greatest gift of our lives

As the years go by we learn more about gifts
And giving of ourselves and what that means
On a dark and cloudy day a Man hung crying in the rain
Because of love, because of us

I've finally found my reason for living
It's in giving every part of my heart to Him
So that in all that I do, every word that I say
I'll be giving my all just for Him, for Him

We are the reason that He gave His life
We are the reason that He suffered and died
To a world that was lost He gave all He could give
To show us the reason to live!

He is my reason to live!

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In the love of Christ,
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Auto repair co-op to expand service

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Staff

In an effort to continue running, the student-run College Auto Repair (CAR) co-op is offering expanded service.

In addition to allowing students to rent their tools and expertise for a small fee, CAR will fix students' cars themselves for less money than a commercial service station would charge.

This added service is designed to increase CAR's business, which has been in financial difficulties since its inception ten years ago.

Like all student run co-ops, CAR is supposed to be financially self-sufficient, but unlike the other co-ops, it is the only one that must pay rent. CAR pays rent for space in the Campus Center Garage, a total of $1200 paid to the University Parking Office for eight parking spaces.

For the last three years CAR has been trying to get a waiver from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance to exempt it from this rent.

"It is no secret that they're not doing as well as we'd like them to do," said Gregg Sanders of the Student Economic Development Office. He added that since CAR started this new service a profit is beginning to show.

Through a promotion campaign next semester, Sanders hopes to attract new business to all the co-ops, especially to CAR.

"CAR provides a good service but they're not getting people there. They're hidden away in the Campus Center Garage and aren't visible to most students. We're hoping that next semester's promo will clear this up," Sanders said.

Under the regular CAR service, students can work on their cars with co-op tools and be helped by co-op mechanics for five dollars per hour. CAR mechanics also work on the students' cars themselves for eight dollars an hour. Private service stations charge $25 per hour for the same work, according to Mike King, CAR's chief mechanic.

"A man came in here last week and got a tune-up for sixteen dollars instead of fifty," said King. "There isn't much demand for people working on their own car."

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Full-Time, June (possibly July & Aug.)

Eligibility - Undergraduates in Class of 1984 or 1985, or Graduate students here through the Summer and next two semesters.

Qualifications - Demonstrated Managerial and Organizational skills required. Communications, Writing, and/or Promotional skills desirable.

Pay Scale - Hourly Rate, Based on Qualifications

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on Univ. Academic Policies & Procedures; Bus, Library, Athletic Schedules, etc; listing of Campus Events, etc, consumer information; and hundreds of other bits of information which are continuously compiled and updated. TIPS is a library of more than 200 recorded cassettes with information about the University, academic programs, health-related items, financial aid and related information, and many other topics. There is a student staff of 8-10 who run the service for the Dean of Students Office.

For additional information or to apply, Come to Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, or Call 545-2684.

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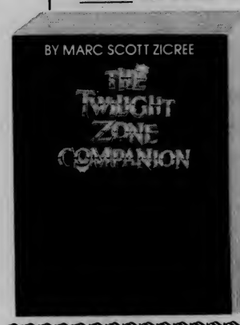

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"We the undersigned believe that the Music Room is essential study space and should remain that way. While we support the concept of bringing computer terminals into the Campus Center, we feel that they should be located in a low use meeting room in the complex. The Music Room should and must remain a study/reading room."

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors would like to thank the more than 2000 students who have signed our petition to the Campus Center administration. Because of your interest, we feel that we have demonstrated that the Music Room is of tremendous importance to the thousands of students who use it every semester. But you should know the following:

* It has been the Campus Center administrations policy not to replace headphones as they break in the Music Room. This is so they can make the claim that few students use the music listening side of the room.

* Although the Board of Governors has proposed the use of either room 178 or the recently vacated Scheduling Office for the computers, the administration has informed us that they will still be put into the Music Room. We don't think that students should be forced to choose between study space or computer space. There is plenty of room in the Center for both.

Before you go home for the holidays, stop by the Office of the Campus Center Director, Mr. William Harris, in room 822, or call him at 545-0585 to let him know that you like the Music Room as it is, computerless. Mention to him that you feel that it's the least he can give you for the $88. you pay to the Campus Center per year. Students pay a considerable amount of money to the whole Campus Center. We should have a considerable say as to how the money is spent.

Happy Holidays
from the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors

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ARLO GUTHRIE
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Why a loss of innocence?

Christmas time brings with it many different feelings — joy, excitement, anticipation and most importantly innocence. Not the type of innocence associated with being naive, unaware of the cheap commercialism which tragically rares its head every holiday season.

Neither is it the type of innocence that blindly accepts the sincerity of a President's Christmas message when 10 percent of the country is unemployed. It's the type of innocence an eight-year old exudes while happily sitting on Santa's lap, excitedly going over his or her list for that Christmas. It's the innocence that you feel when first walking in the door upon arriving at home after finals, plopping down on the couch in front of a roaring fire and swapping old stories with other members of the family. Many at UMass just don't experience these types of feelings at Christmas time anymore — why?

John F. Hudson

After traveling through four years of the maze called UMass, many a senior will tell you that Christmas at the University is a contradiction in terms. Unlike the time before college, when life was slower and much less complicated, gift giving involved choosing what to buy because of quality, not price. Yes, most students are broke, but at Christmas it seems your monetary worth plunges to new all time lows. When you have to take out a loan to get that personalized placemat set for the family, you know times are tough. And when you do finally get the time to shop between studying and tying up all your loose ends traditionally found at the end of the semester, it is suddenly December 23rd.

Finals around Christmas don't help much either. As kids, the countdown of days began in early December, and the month seemed to pass at a snail's pace. Now that we have finals to look forward to, December is an academic blur, littered with papers, overdue lab reports and uncompassionate professors. Spending five night in a row, holed up in Goodell, researching that thirty-five page paper on neo-classical architecture in ancient Greece is not exactly comparable to hay rides on a crisp winters evening, or goin' out for some Christmas cheer with old friends from home. As far as this type of Christmas innocence is concerned, I get the feeling I checked it at the door of my first final back in freshman year.

The last kind of innocence it seems so many people lose as they enter college is the worst loss. Its the type of feeling you get when you hear or see an act of kindness during the yuletide season. This time of year, seems to remphasize the importance of compassion. I suppose its because so many people will receive so little during this time of excessive giving. Yet most of us get so buried in our own problem, our own headaches and our own ventures that we lose sight of the true spirit of Christmas and the holiday season. It isn't out of selfishness — if anything it stems from our own unfortunate situation of being students at a special time of year, a time when a breather, or chances to sit back and truly relax are few and far between.

Unlike youth, the innocence so many of us have lost about Christmas is regainable. By cutting through the workload, stretching above the cynicism and putting off the headaches, maybe innocence can be regained. I certainly hope so. Merry Christmas.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Editor.*

Registration an unsound policy

The resumption of Selective Service registration has been one of the more pointless endeavors in recent American history. What started as a meaningless gesture has deteriorated in to sheer beaureaucratic travesty. Weak attempts at checking compliance, like buying mailing lists and using the Social Security rolls have yielded pitiful results. And selective prosecution of vocal non-registrants, many of them idealistic, religious or otherwise exemplary youth, has been a curious national spectacle. Now, to complement these ill conceived measures, we have the Solomon Amendment.

Joe Levendusky

The Solomon Amendmnent, tacked on to appropriations legislation that Congress passed last spring, stipulates that draft age men must show compliance with Selective Service registration in order to receive Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Student Loans and other federal financial aid. The rationale is that if one is unwilling to make a small gesture of service to our country, then he shouldn't count on it for financial assistance. But there is much that this argument overlooks.

The Amendment would make non-compliance a prerogative of the advantaged. Enough has been done in Washington to create a privileged caste. It falsely assumes that most non-registrants are likely to be students. It unfairly shifts the financial burden of enforcing compliance to the nation's colleges and universities, who are already hurting financially. Few in education think that it can be fairly and efficiently implemented. And most importantly, enforcement of federal law does not belong to the jurisdiction of financial aid officers; it is the duty of the courts.

The problem behind all of this is that Selective Service registration does not have enough support in the general public, or in Congress, to secure sufficient cooperation or funding. Yet few in government have the courage to admit that it is a bad idea and should be dropped. So we attempt to force compliance through half-baked schemes. It is this type of irresolute policy, and not an unwillingness to match the Russians bomb for bomb, which makes the United States appear weak to foreign observers.

If registration is so important — if it is vital to our security, then Congress should fund a comprehensive verification procedure and prosecution of non-registrants should be taken up vigorously and without preference. Should Congress be unwilling to authorize this, then registration should be discontinued. My guess is that Congress would not fund such harsh measures because the public would not support them. Despite a conservative trend, post-Viet Nam Americans *are* concerned that politicians might march their sons off to war needlessly.

Selective Service registration was a bad initiative because it was instituted without first testing the political waters, both domestic and international. It has been no deterrent to the Soviets. And reports of both the residenta Task Force and the General Accounting Office pose serious questions about the effectiveness and fairness of the system. The Solomon Amendment will not save anyone political face; it simply preserves bad policy.

Conservatives and liberals alike should oppose the amendment because it is bad governmental *procedure*, and because the money it will cost would be better spent for its original purpose — education. Legislation will be introduced to Congress this spring that would repeal the Solomon Amendment. Petition drives and other lobbying measures will be used to back repeal. These efforts deserve the support of all those concerned with sound government policy.

Joe Levendusky is a UMass student

Collegian

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We need columnists!

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Letters

Lack of student input is fault of apathetic students

To the Editor:

In response to Dave McCarthy's editorial series on the SGA, I'd like to point out some mistakes in facts and assumptions. It is Mr. McCarthy's opinion that the transit system, DVP, UPC, Index, Legal Services, Area Governments, Academic Affairs, University Judiciary, WMUA, and Student Activities Office are the only essential services on this campus because they are used by the majority of students. Should a group be denied funds on the grounds that they are a minority, particularly when they contribute to these funds?

Whose fault is it that there is lack of student input into the funding process? Mr. McCarthy states the Senate Budget Committee members are appointed by a process "more mysterious than that of the Soviet Politburo." Here's the mysterious process: The Nominating Committee of the Senate makes recommendations to the Senate for the Budgets Committee in public. The entire SGA must approve, deny or amend the Budget Committee. Therefore, any student who takes the time to become a senator has input as to who is on the Budget Committee. Also, every student can voice their opinion at SGA meetings over the budget process or any other topic for that matter.

Lack of student input is the fault of apathetic students, not the fault of students who take the time to represent their fellow students. The SGA is here to serve us, and I feel it does the best it can. No matter how democratic a process may be, there is always someone who will complain.

Barbara Jean Curtis
Central

Stolen camera destroys a faith in human nature

To the Editor:

I would like to relate to you a recent incident that took place on this campus, that I think the university community should be made aware of. The incident took place in the final Chemistry 107 lab of the semester. At the beginning of the lab one of the teaching assistants, a Mr. Alan Ang, asked his section of students if they would mind posing for a photograph, for his own remembrance. The students, somewhat surprised, gladly obliged. The picture was taken, after which all involved returned to their task at hand. Mr. Ang went about his teaching duties as usual, checking assignments, and trouble-shooting the various student mishaps that so often occur in laboratory work. It was in the course of performing these duties that Mr. Ang unsuspectingly placed his camera and grade book down while he assisted a student. As you have probably guessed, his 35mm camera was stolen less than a few steps from where he was standing, and more than likely by one of his own students.

I cannot describe to you the shock, dismay, and hurt on that man's face when he realized his camera had been stolen. I don't know what hurt more, the loss of the camera, or the knowledge that one of the students would think so little of him.

I was shocked, hurt, and am outraged to think that one of my so called "fellow students" would have done such a thing. I know this is a large university attended by all types of people, and Mr. Ang probably should have been more aware of his possession, but the fact remains that there is a thief or thieves among us, that should not be allowed to disgrace us all. If you know any information regarding the camera, please do the right thing and inform the authorities and restore all of our faith in human nature.

David Splaine
Amherst

Chemistry prof.'s allegations absurd and slanderous

To the Editor:

The letter "Reid's racial and sexual discrimination suit absurd" (*Collegian* Dec. 8) is absurd. What the author implied that the minority in this campus, even if discriminated or mistreated, should not bring any suit against the authority while the nation's unemployment stands 10.4 percent is not related at all. $1,000 per week paid to Ms. Reid has nothing to do with the racial and sexual discrimination. In fact, if he wants to complain about his being overqualified and underpaid, he should speak up to his department head, not to slander Ms. Reid.

Gerald Chang
Amherst

Setting the record straight on our Santa spoof

To the Editor:

What? No Santa Claus? ("Guess What, Virginia, Got a Surprise For You" Friday, Dec. 10th) How dare the *Collegian* print such fabrication! Certainly this is irresponsible journalism at its worst. How could the author possibly know whether Santa exists? He's not majoring in Santa Clausology, is he? As Francis Church of the New York Sun wrote in 1897, "Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see...he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood." I believe the *Collegian* owes both a retraction and an apology to its many deeply offended readers.

Nancy Neenan
Amherst

The road to getting there

The snow fell softly from a deep, black sky, and the moon, round and full, illuminated the already pure, white ground. It was all so quiet and comforting. It was the first snow and it was almost Christmas.

John B. Kenney

As he walked back from the library he played with the crisp night air, watching his breath float away as steam. The snow under his feet, packed tight from many other footsteps, made *that* sound. He wasn't sure what it sounded like but he knew what it was. It was simply the sound of your boots stamping the snow down, even tighter.

His hands were buried deep in his pockets. And his pants, as always, were too big. The collar of his long, black coat was pushed around his neck, breaking the wind that tried to bite him. His face was red and he winced, as if to tighten his face from the cold.

As he walked he thought about what was ahead of him. It was going to be hell. Everything from long homework assignments to review sessions to overdue papers. And, as if he didn't have enough pressure, he was on academic probation. "How will I ever get through this," he thought.

The semester had gone so badly. He was struggling in most of his classes. So much work, so much to think about. And Christmas, his favorite time, was almost here. "I have to be here to the last day!"

His roomate had no finals, only papers. He, his best friend, would leave that weekend. He would have no one to talk with. And his girlfriend had broken up with him weeks ago. As she put it "I need someone more mature." He hated her fiercly, but would always love her. "Christmas," he thought, "What should I pray for?"

In the distance he saw something moving, in the still cold night. The chapel bell had just sounded eleven times. As he got closer, he saw someone , in a wheelchair, trying to get up a steep curb. He stopped, at a distance, and watched.

The person a young man, was trying to get up a steep curb with enough momentum to make it to the door of a building, which was on a slight incline.

So much work, so much to think about and Christmas, his favorite time, was almost here.

He tried to make it up, and failed. He tried again, and almost fell. The snow had made an icy bank at the base of the curb. The snow, wet and cold, was freezing against the rims where he clasped his hands. He tried again, failing again and paused to regain his breath. He backed up several feet and made a run at the curb. He thrust his upper body forward, throwing his arms forward at exactly the same time, with a grace and skill that comes only with practice and determination — up onto the sidewalk. And he was gone.

He stared and pictured this man and his wheelchair. He thought, strangely, about Christmas, and burst into tears, he knew, in shame.

John B. Kenney is a UMass student

SGA politics not what they seem

Student Government President Jim Murphy has a proposal on the floor of tonight's senate meeting, which would eliminate the option of having two people run for the office, limiting it to one. This, supposedly, would reduce "personality conflicts" and in turn, the power of the student body.

Hannah Hosom

The president's office is divided by tradition into on and off-campus duties. The one working on campus must organize committees dealing with all aspects of student life, attend senate meetings and other related events, while the other fills a seat on the Board of Trustees. Murphy seems to feel one person can do the job.

Murphy himself has been very busy. He was not present at last week's senate meeting — the reason for his not being punctual was that he was at the Trustee meeting. If, on the other hand, there was a co-president, both functions could have been carried out. There needn't be a personality conflict — the two rarely have to see each other, if they are doing their respective jobs.

Former co-President Larry Kocot has said that in his capacity as trustee, meetings on campus, in Worcester and in Boston took over 30 hours a week. And that's half the job description? What happened to a *student* president?

One less president could therefore mean a reduction in efficiency of 30 hours per week. An example of how that lost time could be utilized is apparent in the situation concerning the search for a new student attorney general.

The president, as well as the affirmative action officer, have been too busy to meet and determine a yes or no answer on whether the Attorney General Search Committee met constitutional procedures. The two have had over 48 hours to meet from the time Murphy got the results until last week's senate meeting. The position had been under search for over three months, and is probably the most important apolitical office a student can hold. Too busy for a simple yes or no answer on a unanimous decision?

Many senators expect the president may nominate the present acting attorney general, although she was not determined to be qualified enough by the committee the senate chose. Her assistant, the unanimous choice of the committee, is in the office more than she is, knows the issues better, and writes most of the decisions that have come out of the office. And there has been no time to appoint him.

The president's job is demanding, and simple time commitments often conflict. More seriously, important motions, and in the case of the attorney general, are being left at the wayside while ones like narrowing the president's office are receiving full consideration. It's time the senate stands firm, make it's own decisions by questioning its officers and recognizing what moves are pure politics and which are good for the students.

Hannah Hosom is a Collegian *staff member*

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It's Worth The Wait!!

Arts

The Who succeeds on stage

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The Who may be old, tired and ready to call it quits, but any of the 13,500 people who saw them in Worcester Saturday night would have a hard time believing that assessment.

For what is supposedly the final time, the Who breezed into the new Centrum to say goodbye to the two generations who have grown up with music. Throughout their two-hour set, the Who played 24 of their most popular songs from their 20-year career, pleasing both those who have followed them since the 1960s beginnings and the younger set (who seem to have dominated the audience), familiar with only the most recent releases.

Beginning with their old anthem, "My Generation," played with its usual ferocious intensity, the band thrashed and their way through music from most of their albums, several from their newest release, "It's Hard." Backed by a superb light show, the concert became, as usual for the Who, a bombardment of the senses. Thanks to the acoustics in the Centrum, the music was clear and understandable as the foursome backed up by a keyboard player/percussionist/singer/guitarist.

Peter Townshend, the band's lead guitarist and [illegible]

The Who — Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Kenny Jones, and Pete Townshend — played at the Centrum Saturday night.

If it all sounds like an obligatory Who performance, with all the usual material and antics, don't be fooled. The Who were not simply going through the motions; they were putting out. Townshend played with ferocity, often drifting into solos of power chords, backed by the ever-present, never wavering bass line of John Entwhistle. Lead singer Daltry was also in fine form, singing as powerful as ever and swirling his microphone precariously around the stage. Drummer Kenney Jones also played well, although he remained relatively inconspicuous in the background.

Unlike previous shows in past years, there was no smashing of guitars, no destruction and mayhem at the end. As the Who finished their encore, a powerful version of "Twist and Shout," Townshend leapt in the air several times, accenting his final chords. When the music stopped, the band simply put down their instruments, walked to the front of the stage and in classic Who fashion, stood together and bowed. As they filed off the stage, Townshend remained, looking out at the crowd, as if transfixed with the outpouring of emotion from the fans. Then, slowly, he turned and followed the others. It looked as if Pete Townshend did not want to say goodbye, but had to.

But since the days, as Townshend greeted [illegible]

[illegible] Who fans. I was surprised and upset when the Who announced that they would be their final tour of at least America. It'll rob us of the biggest and best band in the world was quitting now that they had made it big. I had hoped they would change their mind.

But now I've changed my mind. The Who have provided much to the world of music and the people who believe in that music. They were innovators, paving many new trails in music, while offering the most energetic live concert available. Now, that energy expended on the road is wearing them down. The Who say they will not bisband, just stop touring. Perhaps this decision is best. They can still record, still make new inroads, while remaining healthy and alive.

The Who will play their final North American concert in Toronto, Canada, this Friday night. When they leave the stage, they will return to England, possibly for good. Hopefully, we can still expect powerful albums from the band in the years to come, but the intensity of their live act may become just a memory. For area fans, last Saturday's Centrum show will not be a memory which will easily fade.

Pleasure Dots "spec"-tacular

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

The Pleasure Dots are a little-known Northampton based rock quintet that will be making an essential appearance Thursday night at the Wok Lounge, Hadley. Their name sounds like an oblique line from a Dickenson poem, but the band's innovative pop musings are anything but obscure. In fact, accessability is one of the band's strong points.

The band — Annie Tomolonius on vocals, Frank Schartz on lead guitar, Steve Ellis on rhythm guitar, David Chevan on bass, and Albert Fortin on drums — has been together since 1980, but they've yet to establish a popular following. According to David Chevan, a lot of clubs in the area are hesitant to book local bands and hence, they haven't really gotten a lot of popular exposure.

"It's not always easy to get local gigs, because there's a lot of bands out there competing for space — especially on big nights like Friday and Saturday. And on off-nights, clubs would rather play disco than risk losing money with a band," he said.

The Pleasure Dots draw from a wide diversity of musical forms including pop, rockabilly, R&B, and Motown. But first and foremost, they're a dance band, Chevan insists.

"The emphasis is on the beat. There's nothing we like to see more than people dancing," he said.

"Most bands try to blast the audience away, but we try to get the people into the music," he said.

Albert Fortin, David Chevan, Steve Ellis, Frank Schwartz, and Annie Tomolonius — Dots Incredible!

And in print

THE WHO: MAXIMUM R&B
By Richard Barnes
St. Martin's Press
$12.95 (paperback)

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

For what has been billed as their final tour of North America, the Who have employed many stunts designed to publicize their farewell and generate some income.

For the first time, a major business has underwritten the cost of a rock and roll tour. The last concert, this Friday in Toronto, will be shown live via closed-circuit television in bars and clubs throughout the country. The band has appeared in commercials and on posters. In every

city they've played, the Who have been greeted with enthusiasm. Indeed, a proper send-off for one of rock's greatest and oldest bands.

In addition to the onslaught of publicity, Richard Barnes, Pete Townshend's former art school roomate and long-time confidant of the Who, has penned a book on the band's career.

Dubbed an "authorized" biography of the Who, the book, a large paperback, is packed with hundreds of photos and posters throughout the band's career, many in full color. The text, broken into years and scattered between pages of pictures, features many insights into the band's history, particularly the early years, and provides a look into the minds of Townshend and the other band members.

While not *technically* well-written, with passages often jumping from time to time with no warning or introduction, the book is written in a colloquial, conversation style. At points, it seems as if Barnes himself is sitting down and talking about the band while showing off his scrapbook of Who memorobilia.

This book, however, is not an expose on the order of many books about famous performers. *The Who: Maximum R&B* includes interviews with many people associated with the band, including its members, managers Kit Lambert and Chris Stamp, and others who have worked with the Who throughout their 20-year career. Barnes himself offers many recollections, including a fascinating story about how, in the midst of a small beer and dope party with band members in 1962, he jokingly suggested The Detours, as they were originally called, change their name to The Who. The name, of course, stuck, despite a short time when they were known as The High Numbers.

Photographically, the book includes many live concert shots from their early years to the present. Among the most powerful shots in the book, however, are a series of photos of Keith Moon taken at a party he was attending the night he died. Moon's deterioration really showed in these pictures, particularly one disturbing shot showing the drummer speaking to Kenny Jones, the man who would eventually replace Moon after his death.

This book provides a unique look at the Who and enables fans to take a look under the gloss of publicity and see who Townshend, Daltrey, Entwhistle and Moon really were. It's not all complimentary; not all an expose. It's a fair and balanced look at a band and the human beings who made it one of the most powerful forces in music history.

And as if all that weren't enough, the book even includes a flexidisc with Townshend's original demo recordings of two of his most famous songs, "My Generation" and "Pinball Wizard." These rarities will surely please any Who fan who thinks they have *everything* the band has recorded.

If there is ever to be a complete, accurate, fair history of the band, this book is it. It's a study of four people and those around them, of 1960's Britain and the music industry in general.

The Messiah has come and his name is

Y'SHUA

Y'shua? Yes, that's his name. You've never heard of him? Sure you have. He's commonly called Jesus. Y'shua is the Jewish way to say his name. He's very Jewish, you know.

Think of his lineage - Abraham, Isaac, King David, down to his mother Miryam. Think of the place of his birth - not Stockholm or Rome but Bethlehem - as promised by the prophet Micah in 720 BCE. Think of the way he came - before the birth. Joseph, his foster father, was told by an angel:

"And you are to give him the name Y'shua because he will save his people from their sins."

Now many would have liked it better if the angel had said, "And you are to give him the name Santa because he will bring you presents."

Many people would rather not hear about sin. But it's a fact, it's a condition, it's a problem that needs a dramatic solution.

The condition of humanity (call it sin if you have the courage) has been lamented for centuries. Oh yes, there has been progress, but it's the wrong kind of progress because now a few desperate men pushing a few buttons can annihilate all life on this problem-ridden planet. Is that a solution?

God promised a Messiah, a deliverer, a problem solver. And if there's anything more difficult to accept than the fact of sin (yours and ours) it's the idea that God solves our problems. But he can! He can make us want peace, give us hearts to care about one another, relieve guilt, mend broken homes, give meaning to our lives and diminish the din of the 20th Century with the music of his love.

God's dramatic solution: Y'shua. That news is going to make some people unhappy.

Maybe you don't like Jews. Maybe you have a grudge against Christians. Maybe you don't like your sins, yourself or the God who made you. Sorry about that, but it doesn't really change the truth. Before you dismiss what should be good news, remember that *the truth might be so simple that it was overlooked* by the people who should have known.

The need was and is, due to the "human condition" (just in case you're choking over that three-letter word "sin") God's salvation is a sacrifice, a sin bearer, a savior, a mediator, a mentor, a Messiah.

Y'SHUA IS ALL THAT AND MORE!

We hope that our message doesn't annoy you. The purpose of this statement is to help you discover the love, joy and peace we have found in the Messiah.

If you want to know more about Y'shua, we're eager to tell, delighted that you want to know, and happy to help you find what we have found.

There is much more we could say and want to say, but it would take a book. God gave a book and it's called the Scriptures, but we have a book that can help you understand what the Scriptures say about Y'shua. It's published by Moody Press of Chicago for $2.25, but if you don't believe in Y'shua it's free as a gift from Jews for Jesus and our friends who want you to have what we have. And that includes love, joy, peace and hope for a beautiful future.

So don't be bashful. We can't put big statements like this in the newspaper every day. Respond now and let us reach out to you. Skeptics are welcome.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — Potluck supper. Call United Christian Foundation 545-2661 for more information. 6:30 p.m.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Christmas Sharing" is the topic for the discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward at 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS LECTURE SERIES — Senator Gerard D'Amico of Worcester will speak on Reaganomics: Financial Aid Cuts and its effects in Public Higher Education. 5:30 p.m. reception, Memorial Hall. 7:30 Speech, 163 Campus Center.

SPECTRUM SUMMIT MEETING — When we will sum it all up. Agenda includes staff judging requirements constitution, faculty advisor, announcements, etc. A party will follow the meeting. Mandatory attendance for members. 7 p.m., Student Union Gallery.

WINE TASTING — The French Club will be offering a wine tasting and presentation by Prof. Jean-Pierre Berwald. A crash course for connaisseurs! Small donation requested. 7 p.m., third floor lounge, Herter Hall.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Join Us for the last Israeli folk dance night of the semester. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Thursday

HOLIDAY CERAMICS SALE — Come do your last minute holiday shopping. Today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Munson Annex.

PSI CHI PIZZA DINNER — Take a break before finals. Free for psi chi members, meet at 301 Tobin. 5 p.m.

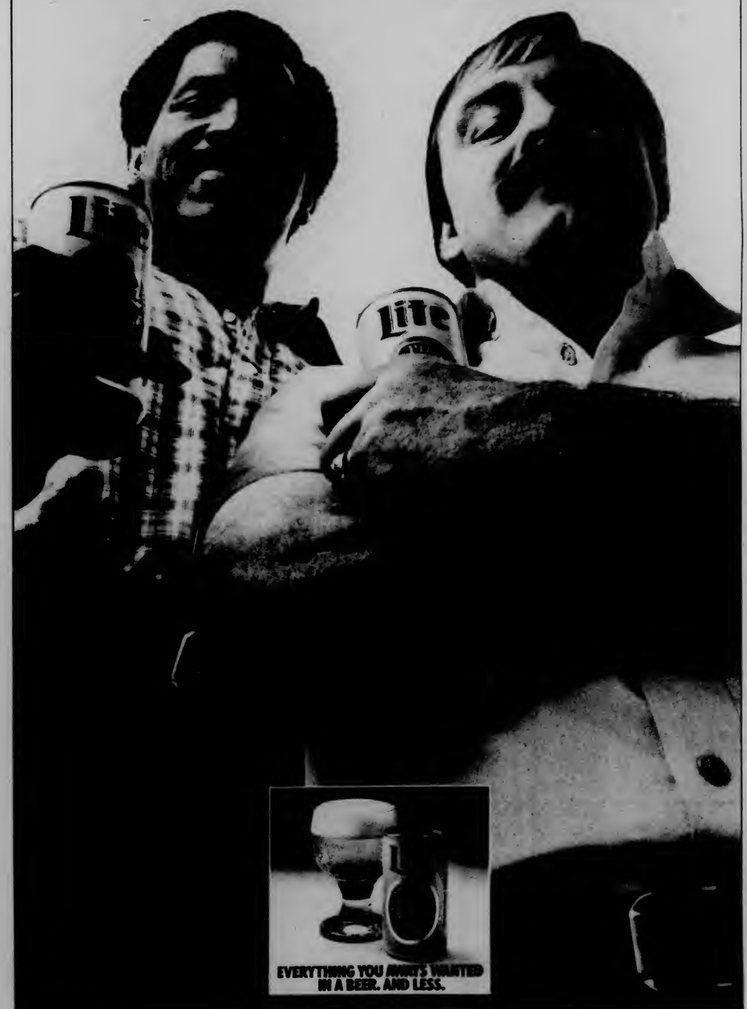
Friday

UCF CHRISTMAS POTLUCK — United Christian Foundation Board and friends party at 6:30 p.m. Call the office at 545-2661 for more information.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Join UMass Hillel for the last Shabbat services of the semester. Tonight is the Eighth night of Chanukah. End the festival of lights with us. All welcome. 7 p.m., Dukes Room.

LITE BEER IS LIKE A QUARTERBACK. WE CAN'T WAIT TO KNOCK ONE DOWN.

Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus



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GREAT "X" FLAIR

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For a special holiday gift, give someone you care for a Great "X" gift certificate

Hampshire Mall
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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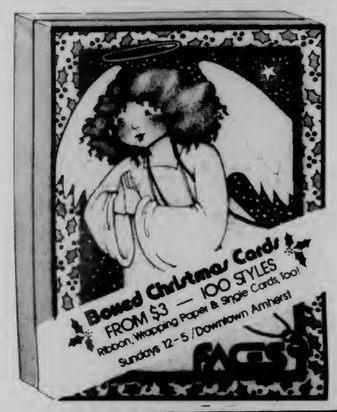

Campus Card.

When you return from your Holiday Vacation, you'll find it easy to X-Press yourself with your Campus Card at the X-Press 24 located in the Newman Center cafeteria.

There's only one card that lets you do all your regular banking at more than 300 X-Press 24s around Massachusetts. The BayBanks X-Press 24™ Card.

To get your card, just visit our Amherst Office at 75 East Pleasant Street, today.

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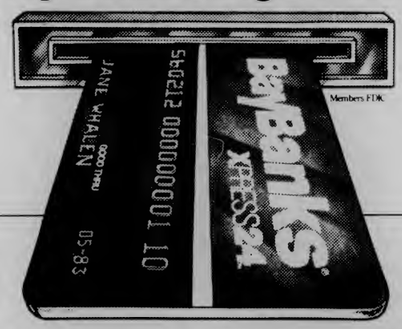

AN IMPORTANT ADDITION TO YOUR UNIFORM

The insignia of an Air Force nurse can mean a lot to you and your future. It shows that you're part of the Air Force Nurse Corps. A member of one of the most efficient health care teams in the world. It signifies you are an Air Force officer with the responsibility and prestige of a leadership position. It indicates you're on the track toward good pay and almost unlimited educational opportunities. If you're a nursing professional or about to complete your nursing education, why not consider Air Force nursing as part of YOUR future? From the day you're commissioned, you'll receive the pay and advantages of an Air Force officer. Consider your uniform and our future. Then make it yours.

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AIR FORCE
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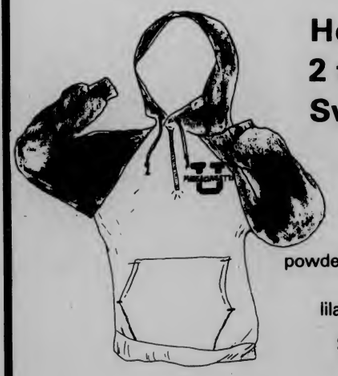
NEW ARRIVALS



Hooded 2 tone Sweatshirt

powder blue and cream
or
lilac and cream

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in our
Clothing Dept.

pick up your 1982-83 UMass Basketball Calendar
with any purchase of UMass clothing

Open Wed. 9-5
Open Tonight
until 9:00 pm

Located in the Campus Center

UNIVERSITY STORE

This semester's *Collegian* staff sends greetings to all!

In 1870, the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* was founded as *Aggie Life*. Its purpose is now to provide the University community with a daily newspaper that gives students an informational account of events pertaining to them. It is also an educational tool that offers an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and obtain some credentials for those with a professional interest in the news media.

Since the paper was first published, University of Massachusetts students have volunteered countless hours to ensure the production of the *Collegian*, often with little or no recognition. The *Collegian* Board of Editors would like to thank this semester's keeps of the 112-year-old institution.

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EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact
James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322

Christmas is love, hope and caring.

Prepare For:

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LSAT - GRE
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GRE BIO
DAT - VAT
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PCAT
OCAT
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PSAT
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SELL THEM AT:

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

DECEMBER 15 THRU 18

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

DECEMBER 20 THRU 23

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

I D REQUIRED

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins

Under The Influence by M. Joyce

Bushwa by Tom Cushwa

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Collegian jobs

The *Collegian* is now hiring for all positions for next semester. Jobs available include Associate Managing Editors, Copy Editors, Layout Technicians, Drivers, Librarian, Training Officer, Associate News, Sports, Arts, Women's Photo and Black Affairs Editors, Darkroom Technicians, Associate Production Manager and Associate Executiver Editor.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and should be returned by the end of the week.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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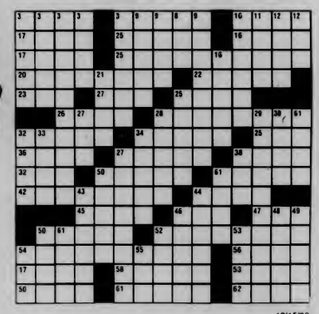
ACROSS

1 Israeli seaport
5 Make a speech
10 Plod heavily
14 Equine color
15 Hoarfrosts
16 Heavy stake
17 University branch
18 Prevailing influence
20 Pacific divider
22 Suffix with planet
23 Inclusive word
24 Believer: Suffix
25 Indian peasant
26 Namesakes of a Wagner heroine
28 Seaside sight
32 Flower
34 Rocket sound
35 —— pro nobis
36 Not more than
37 Taker of Richmond
38 Swear to
39 —— loss
40 Predecessor of a fall
41 Untrustworthy one
42 Main origins
44 Ursine one
45 Shaw's "—— and the Man"
46 Indian weight
47 Irish sweetheart
50 Kind of pole
52 More humid
54 Vacationer's choice
56 Irish Gaelic
57 Kiln
58 Fulcrum for an oar
59 Shady nook
60 Group of binary digits in a computer
61 Replete
62 Movie canine

DOWN

1 Tilled land
2 Kind of island
3 Broken-down car
4 Otherwise: Scot.
5 Hit ——
6 Laughing
7 Parisian friend
8 Referee's count
9 Emerson, for one
10 Elf
11 Stead
12 Eternity, from Hebrew
13 Rare thing
19 Pledge one's ——
21 Ananias, for one
25 Swiss river
27 Letter
28 Blue dyes
29 Models
30 Scope
31 Woodland
32 Latin lesson word
33 —— precedent
34 Legal papers
37 Metal eyelets
38 Collection of facts
40 Studies closely
41 Evening, in Roma
43 Bird like the ostrich
44 Signaled, in a way
46 Fence step
48 Change the position
49 Athletic place
50 Salver
51 Expel
52 Projectile
53 Great: Prefix
54 Male swan
55 Wild sheep of Asia



12/15/82

WEATHER

Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 30s. Showers likely tomorrow and continued mild. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	L	I		C	I	V	H	E	A	T	H
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G	A	I	T	S		W	E	E		S	E	E

WMUA 91.1 FM

6-9	Good Morning Amherst with Teresa
9-12	Spiral Scratch with Art Failure
12-3	M-Tones
3-5:30	The Beat Escape with Mary Kelly
5:30-6	Newswatch with Greg Wells and Adam Thier
6-7	Sportscafe
7-10	Paula T
10-2	Terpsichorean Cacophony with James Neill
2-6	Glory Gospel Road with Rev.Pearson

CABLE/VIDEO

Last day of Video, Last day of Classes, Last day of Life

10:30 - 2:00 Just can't wait to see!

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Liver and Onions

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Tofu Pattie/ Sandwich Roll

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce Cocktail Sauce

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDITION

Audition for 'The Solution' a movie to be videotaped in the Amherst-Northampton area beginning in January, will be held today at 7:00 PM in Campus Center Rm 911 15. Info call 584-7833

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Firebird convertible. A classic. Needs engine work + some minor body work. Easily restored in next town. $50 or best offer over $1000. Call Ron @ 549-0435

VW Superbeetle beautiful runner. 1971 $1050 549-5[illegible]

73 Ford dependable winter transportation 400 or best offer 549-5074

1982 Saab turbo 10,000 miles, SC, sunroof, AM/FM, PS, PB, 35 mpg highway $7,[illegible] call 549-5[illegible]

1972 Ford Pinto, new exhaust and brakes, 300 or best 253-[illegible]

1981 Honda Accord 4 door sedan, 70,000 miles, good condition, $4[illegible] 549-2[illegible]

1975 Olds Starfire, runs and looks great, $[illegible] or best offer 253-2[illegible]

1974 Mercury Montclair station wagon. Low miles, good condition. $[illegible] 253-2212

1970 VW van runs good, needs work $[illegible] or best offer 549-0[illegible] or 665-7164

'71 Saab wagon. Runs good, $950 or best offer 665-2[illegible]

Toyota Stick shift 1980 77,000 mi. Tina

Computer Terminal ADDS Consul 580. Excellent condition must sell. Asking $600 or BO Call 549-3782

French Provincial Bureau 7 drawers, rock maple $160.00 549-5586 keep trying large office desk also

---

Two Cerwin Vega V-35 speakers For Sale must be heard to be believed!!! call Jeff at 549-6637

Twin Bed box spring and mattress, new must sell, cheap! Call 256-6086 evenings. Ask for Fran

Timberland Boots 1st quality never worn size 10½ wholesale cost $45 253-7413 Mike

Skis Head comps. Solomon 565 bindings used several seasons in good shape 198 cm $50 253-7493

Kodak Instamatic X-15 $5.00, new Sportline sleeping bag $25.00, new suede leather jacket women's M $35.00 Julie 323-5120

TI-55 slide rule statistical 9 memory programmable calculator. Used 1 semester rechargable battery $20. 549-5812

Refridgerator, 2.5 cubic, like new, $70 Rich 546-5455

For sale sofa that fold into a bed 2 chairs $40 or BO call Steve 549-1391

3 Geils Tix for 12/31 Worcester best offer by 12/23 Greg 6-5930

Skis, bindings, boots, poles -- women's size 7. $75 -- 546-6696

Hockey skates, Bauer tucks size 9, 40$ call John 549-5985

FOUND

Found: white kitten with grey patches about 6 months old if it is yours please call or if someone wants it call I can't keep it 6-9648

Notebook three ring type with Millers River Report Call 546-4658

GRAPHICS STAFF

Everyone in Graphics Night and Day Staff: Thank you for your first class work this semester. Long hours, little pay but fun anyway! Faye and Sam, you two are #1. Laura Shanahan Thanks for everything, couldn't have gotten a better assoc. Good luck to the Grads, and Mery X-mas to all. Thanks again, Stuart.

GREAT GIFTS

T SHIRTS: Jagger, Costello, Stallone, and Springsteen. Plus many prints - plain and mattes $1.95 @ 20 CC Concourse

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

To the [illegible] Love Snow
To [illegible] Love Snow
To the vicious Love Snow
To Smiley Beard Love Snow
To Susan N. Love Snow
To Mr. Blackcornrad Love Snow
To Sh'appie and Wissy Love Snow
To Donna M. Maddock Love Snow
To Beth Marie Love Snow.
To Dunya and Mary Love Snow
To Suzanna Love Snow
To Rich Love Snow

HELP WANTED

Winter Vacation Jobs promoting Ecology, Consumer and Safe Energy. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is hiring staff for Wintersession and full time positions. Will train. $135-225 per week. Boston area only. Elise 256-6434

CMP Staff: Girls Resident Camps in New Hampshire and Cape Cod need sailing, waterfront, biking, drama, crafts, cooks and general counselors. Contact: Janet Wadden, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St James Ave, Boston, MA 02116 617-482-1078

3 Work/Study Positions available over intersession, one 5-6 hr/wk dishwasher, one 20 hr/wk dishwasher/general fish asst, and one 25 hr/wk physical labor greenhouse asst. Call Plant Path 5-2280

IN REMEMBRANCE

Start [illegible] pinch time at the [illegible] late night boogers with Emily and [illegible] Merry Christmas, Love and the Mormons, Dear Corporate [illegible] Universal X Country bowling with the [illegible] sadness, the wood stove word, sparks on the hand, the Plain Wrap room, the coffee spot, hangover on the sleeping avenue, Fred Mr. Eddie Fish and Joe Pharaoh, I can tell a specimen in bathroom A Home a ladies again, Mr Carlos and Cookie feature, love mail pigs on the wood, the Jim Jones Party with Mrs. Mormon the forklift room, glowing glow, drinking cranberry juice, Cosmic Wimpout for B-Hits, Merry Holidays Leslie, sleeping by the stove, Jackie and his woman, better not mention the fights, Moose sucking face at exchanges, have another beer, Charisse don't like it, rock the sports pages rock the sport pages, Lame Duck, Stu, Kalo, Danno the Yipmen, Mr and Mrs Buster-oy, does George live here? I got a letter from Kirsten, psyched! Steve Pac-Man Arthur, where do we go from here, stray cats, wandering it's almost over, one to go hit the rode, best smile - you know who you, peace to all, adios, by, let's party yeah!

KAREN SMITH

Smitty--Don't sweat the small stuff. Ka -everything will eventually find it's place (if you know what I mean!) Remember all the scooping (with a 15 minute scope period), marry an inebriated evening at Joey D's the "PIKE SYNDROME" The new Frat we found to play with, an embarassing nickname at Beta Phi, School--who care about Organic, that's Randy with an R, fat attacks, Karen, Caren, and Phi Sig at the Pub, which Karen do you want? the look of love, tainted love & Montego Bay, Jim Plunkett and the Turtles, Here's to awesome times and a little sister who follows well in her big sisters footsteps! XOXO Caren

LAURI NEELY

What can I say? Lauri without you this semester would have been alot different. Heres to: white lines, pirogles, late night pizzas, crazy pics, wild apt parties, late nights at the Collegian, snuggles and lots of P.D.O.A.'s I love you more than you realize, maybe you do. Have an x-cellent X-mas and lets keep it together. I'll always love you, Stuart

LESBIAN AND GAY

Are you Gay? Is someone you care about? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645 or drop in CC 106

Notice! The Counselling Collective has moved to CC 106 near the Collegian. Same hours, same phone 545-2645

Fall Collective Hours End Tuesday 21/12/82 545-2645

Problems with family? Friends? January Collective hours Thursdays 4 pm - 8 pm 545-2645

LOST

Reward for info leading to the return of my HP41CV calculator from 14th floor of GTWR on 12-3 call Kent 253-5956

Blue Shakespeare book on 12/03. Small reward. Call 256-[illegible]

Lost blue wallet All credit cards now cancelled. Personal items wanted. No questions. REWARD call Glen ANYTIME COLLECT 1-[illegible]

A pair of mens black leather thin-solate gloves. Sometime Sunday night at Campus Center. Please call Steve at 6-5197

"Lost" 12/2/82 womens sweater red, black, & white, cardigan. Extreme sentimental value please call Kathy 549-5518 or leave at info desk no ques asked

Lost: Black leather jacket. Please call maureen 6-7966

Blue pack taken from Papa Gino's Sat night 12/11 - contents very valuable to me. Leave at information desk University Store - no questionsasked or call Sheron 549-1887

Sapphire ring lower CC ladies room. Please return. Got it when I was six. Call 549-5850 Thanx

Lost gold Cruton watch Fri night at Hangar sentimental value reward! Please call Lisa 546-8065

One mens gold chain bracelet. Very large reward!! Call Victor 253-2634

MOVING

Man with pick-up for hire Experienced low rates call David 253-5185

PERSONALS

Boarders wanted spring semester females only call Sheila or Julie at 545-0[illegible] or 253-9971

74 Galaxie 500 good winter car, just turned 5400 or best offer 549-[illegible]

EMTs - There will be a meeting on Wed Dec 15 at 7 p.m. sharp, rm [illegible] Mono Complex. Note to all the emergency [illegible] Dance Back [illegible] Music [illegible] placed [illegible] Rm to announcement approved for [illegible]

Rise S. I want to thank you for all your help and support, your friendship that year, semester. I hope you are there in UMass for the next two years. My thoughts and best wishes are with you always. Love Mike

INDEX STAFF Thanks for a wonderful semester, happy holidays. Mike

Lynny - You're the only person I know that would risk getting hit by rolls of toilet paper to sing "Silent Night" in the bowl with me. Happy Birthday Love, Paul.

To all the members of the 1st floor of Washington tower Let's have the best Murry Roast ever!! MB

Jon Auerbach: 4 South salutes you, good luck in NYC.

Becky, Sue, Anita, Nancy, Robin, Ivey: Here's a personel for you! Happy Holidays and great new year! Hannah

To those of you who know who Spunky is you made the semester worth the hard times - Delano's, tailgate parties, long talks and good music - hope it all continues through January! Spunky.

Christy Happy Birthday now we can hit the night clubs! KJ.

Mona--It's been two years and we're still friends! Thanks for being a pall all my love, Eliott.

Annette Here is the special praise and recognition that you deserve. The extra special bout of marathon sex you deserve is still waiting in my room now we'll see if you're boasting the truth or just pulling my leg.

Binky is the best!

Barbi Thank you for the best year of my life. Looking forward to many more. Love you forever, John.

Yo El end Jo - Happy Christmas wake up wake up, somf and emp stash and stetson you've got the feeling where? Will you share with me? Squeeze me please! Love you both - heres to the best 'cause you do it right - giggle hugs and kisses and a pinch you know where- he Bimbo

Squirrel - Legal in Jersey - for a while congrats on the big 19 now I'm only 1 year older! happy Birthday! Love OJROO

Happy Holidays to those I love - Hannah, Crissy, Jimbo, Stardust, Rochelle, Lumpy, Beg, Jackson, Marry, Mike, Paula, Pammy, Jules, Big D, Big R and everyone who wrote for arts -- AJ

Congretulations Doug, and good luck Lord God King Bufu ArtsDude

Special Thanks to Eileen and everyone at the Arts Council For your support and for your money - Andy and Doug

Nik. . .It's better w/you. Love U Dan the shnook

Queen Elizabeth- What are you going to suppah? - Your beloved peasants

To the Southwood state - don't use tipping burgers. May there be [illegible] your future. Never forget [illegible] cracks we've known [illegible] from your roommates [illegible]

Hay Bev, I'm sorry I [illegible] down scott [illegible] white as a ghost. Love ya [illegible]

Kelli - Thanks for [illegible] special. I had a su[illegible]

Collegian Day Graphics I'm sorry for being such a "grinch" lately. I'm [illegible] for being such a" schmuck" this whole semester. You're all really wonderful people and I should've learned to appreciate that earlier. I hope you have Happy Hannekay's and Merry X-mas! Love, Scott

Final exams, memory, concentration, -success - group rates Univeralty Hypnosis Center 549-4545

UPC members and friends Everyone Who's Anyone! Come party with UPC's end of the semester bash further info stop by office and see Donna or ImaAlice 406 Student Union

2-ehort Moore-to the most fun partying floor ever Including (John)*! We'll miss you, love, Sue & Kath.

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To the ladies of 1281 - Play, play, play - I can't wait 'til next semester - can you guys? Merry Christmas and I'm glad I found you - The new little one

16 - JA Happy Holidays! Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, & Happy New Year!! See you all next semester! - Jon (your RA!!)

To our 20th Century Fox, happy 18th Bday Luna Eclipsess 12/19 Luv, Papsys, Love, Quas Lude, Mon Chi Chi, Boo, Megille, and JM

Jo, Deirdre, Dot, Steph, Lee Anne, Luce, Nance, Bobo, Liane, We had the best time! Have a wild intersession! Love, Merle

Cathy B. Though France is half the world away, you will always be near to my heart. Love Bob

Mike Foley: Thanks for dropping in from heaven to rescue our helpless and hopeless souls! Good luck in all your ventures. Don't be a stranger! -- Ed

Lisa K. It was a fast semester. Have fun with finals. Intersession sounds good. Merry Christmas Chris

Lisa Owen Merry Christmas I'm looking forward to Wintersession good luck with finals Love Mark

Congradulations Jimbies!! You're finally out!! Damn good job hunk! I love you, Ellie

Lou Hey You! Your the best friends end roommate! Sorry about Fri Get pysched for intersession. Love Sheri

Happy Birthday Meureen Theresa! To the most beautiful end charming person ever to grace UMass. Good luck on your finals. Vecation and Florida? Yea! Love John

Happy 10 moe., Lisa. Thanks for being the special person you are. All my love, Rich

Kerry Good luck with Presidency, i know you'll be great. I'll miss all our late night sanity sessions! Love, T McD

IGU Thanks for the craziest time off my life - I'll miss you all! See you at P.F. love, T. McD

Msrthe, Lise, end Merge, Learning how to walk is hard, thanks for being there every step of the way. Colorado in March? I'll be waiting! Love, Trace

Beth, Barrie end Sue, get pysched for next semester PS Kate you better stop you alot to see your Mom, take care and behave

Boarders wanted for spring semester - close to campus if interested please call 545-0527

4-North Petterson. I'll miss you all. Have a great intersession. See you when you get back. Love your RA, Scott

Mery Ellen, Ellie, Andy, Beth, Temir, Tere, Robin, Patty, John, Caryn, Tim, Geli and Mark. Love you all. Scott

Auda, Gonna miss you next semester. Take care chio love Martha

Glen & Doug (4th floor Patterson) we went to party with you!!! The Goose Patrol

Sixth floor Washington - Thanks for an awesome first semester! I love you all 6'l'll miss ya! Love, Erika

Orchard Hill Aree Government Would like to thank all the representatives and the residents of Orchard Hill for a very successful semester. Happy Holidays - Chuck, Cara, Kim, and Mike

CASIAC - Happy Holidays everybody couldn't have made it thru pre-reg and all the rest without you. Jan and John gonna miss you next semester Lisa

Jim - I want my wine now! Or you fece the rath of Lisa and Linda! Happy Holidays! Lisa

Linde and Annmarie Happy Holidays to the best friends a kid could eversak for. We've made it thru five semesters we can make it thru anything. New Years in Boston. Spring Break in Florida. Let's go for it! Give my love to the folks. Love ya's always. Lisa

Rangels here's the personal you've always wanted I hope the good times this semester leads to many more MB

To Keren, we've had a lot of great times together. Just because I'm graduating doesn't mean we have to stop. Merry Christmas, psyched for the party. Love you always, Don

Annie I'll love you forever whatever Don

Rip - Good luck, good 'za, let's do it again! Cruisin

Happy Holidays to my crazy roomie (yes I mean you Margo) I still want to meet your mom! This semester has been real I'm gonna miss you Hon! Ma and Sue fun being down the hall. Me you can't bet away from me! John and Kevin you better read this paper! You better visit next semester too! Linda and Annmarie Merry Christmas you crazies Love Lisa!!!

Sex Beasts - Lets hear all the gossip! I expect lots of it come February 1st. Have a terrific intersession. The semester has been...interesting! Luv ya all, yes you Judy too! Laurie.

Annmerie-Three more days till you're finally legal. We can't wait. It's time to reclaim our images as wild women. Have a great 20th we love ya! Linda and Lisa

Lisa, Have fun in Fla. We'll miss you! Love, the 3rd floor.

Glenn - you've been a great R.A. (and Friend) we'll miss you next semester! Love, the 3rd floor.

Abby: Have a Happy Birthday and an excellent Christmas.

Abigail Randall: Thank you for being such a good friend.

8th floor JQA - An R.A. couldn't have asked for a better floor. I'm going to miss you! Love, Diane

Hotsie I don't have a motorcycle or new stereo but you get your first personal #22

To all may The coming year bring great things to you. With Love Bucko

JA Tower Staff - Happy Holidays!! Many Merry's + Huge Happy'all Have a great

Rooms for rent space still avail in EAM for intersession call 549-0136

Congretuelitions to the crezy new brothers of EAM keep training hard: Jim Kearny; Pete Grace; John White; Brian Curro; John Gamelin, Zasty Root; Jim Cheverle; John Mancheater; Dennis Mahoney; and Rich Flynn. Get pycshed for next semester.

Pem - Nothing I could say could express how I feel about our friendship. From double dates in freshman year to "Studying" at Amherst College. Miles could never keep any of us apart, I'll miss you Love ya, Lori

Debbie - Sundays would have been impossible at Reserve unless you were there. You're great to procrastinate with, to be flaky with, to talk with. See ya over intersession! Love, Lori

Mery-Beth - Happy Birthday... Finally 18! Care to Celebrate with some Schnapps?! Love, Lisa.

John J. 417 will seem awfully lonely without our fourth roomie!! Lots of luck hugs and kisses!! Elin and Julie

Den,
Happy B-day, See I din't forget. Do it up! Love now and eternally, Leslie.

"Skee" Have a blest in Idaho, even though I'm going to miss you! Think of me on the slopes and keep in touch. Love ya "Ford"

L.G.K. Your the top, I couldn't ask for more... Well, Maybe? L/Y/L/A/S Me

To my "S" Roomies In T.H.56 May you all only have the best... it's wat you've given me! Love the 6th

Good luck tommorrow Rich and Geno You Awesome Drivers! Will bus riding ever be the same? Honey and Mom

Janet - You and me: What car? So you don't like it! OOOH Hu-Bunch I could go on forever so forever it will be - you and me! I love you

The Roudy RHO's - you guys are awesome I'm very proud of all of you - even you Teddy! Get involved and don't let me down! your fearless leader HOJTMO

George Economov - nothing is the same without you, we all wish you the best Christmas + get well soon Love UMass Rugby Team, Mike F., Barbara D., Peggy, Joe, Laurie, Leah, Rachel, Jennifer, Doug, Vito, Stu, Tim, Mark, Debbie, Kevin, Tracy Dave, Ernie, Vinnie, Aunt Bev + Uncle Joe, Peter, Denise, Stacy, John, Robin, Annie, Mary, Scottie, Channelle, Chocco, Shogun, Sheena, Mom, Dennis and of course Kimba

B, D and Elaine - thanks for the party you guys are unbelievable, Love T

There's too many of you to name but you know who you are when I say thanks for the memories, Love T

Amy "Chiquita" Here's a personal you've always wanted! best of luck in Espana you know you'll be missed, Locosita. La clase will never be the same sin tu. Amor siempre, Tu amige favorita Tricia

808-Cashin: your the best thanks foar a great semester Sharon + Bruce

Gratsky - Thanks for the Brownies, the Bruises, both bears, and Boston. (And let's not forget Bacon and milk, Barberic Breakfasts, Backgammon, Bitching, and Burpelong Bob). Can you spell I'll miss you? I will, Love, Shortie.

Cathy: Is this OK? Is it what you wanted huh? Thanks for all the trouble you gave me all semester. See you Friday. Faye Graphics

POUTTY

My dearest Poutty, You're the best thing that has ever happened too me. I've enjoyed this whole semester with you (through the good and sad). You're as beautiful as the sun setting on the ocean. I love you forever a Helpless Romantic.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, papers guaranteed acceptance, reasonable Nancy, 5-0392, 584-7924

REIDINGER AND TANABE

Smiling? Yawze doughnuts doughheads meatloaf binoculers frankly anorkel - orkel JB end Thetchers little boys crying? Love and good luck Boomboom Hetch

RIDE WANTED

To Milwaukee/Chicago Area around 20 Dec. will share gas/driving. call Pam 253-7405.

Ride to Chicago around Dec 23 is desperately needed. I'll gladly share driving and gas expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150

To Florida (Tampa) Dec. 20-24 will share expenses, driving. Call Mark 546-5582 keep trying

Ride needed to Maryland area for holidays. Will share driving/gas Jennifer 253-2647

New Years Dead Live Oakland CA 2 people have 4 tickets to 2 shows (Dec 30, 31). But no ride. See the US call Mark 256-0575

Ride wanted Drop off point anywhere from Framingham to Sharon leaving Friday noonish call Laurie Bucko 549-1511

ROOM WANTED

Artist seeks own room in house or apt. Part-time grad student, working at UMass, non-smoking. Need place Jan 15 on. 584-2562 Donna

Female seeking room for spring semester only. Will share room call Louise 546-3622

I NEED A ROOM close to campus for January. Can you deliver? Call Woody 546-6190 supertime or during Johnny Carson

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Southwood apartment from Jan 1 on. Call 256-0630

Responsible person for own room in Hadley apt $130 + electric 584-5045

Kosher female for one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse 253-7031

Female roommated wanted Brittany manor $115/month. Heat included. Non-smoker 256-0298

Two people needed to share room in Pufton Village intersession and spring sem 549-6420 heat inc

1 br in 2 br pond view Brandywine apt available Jan 1 & spring semester 549-6289

Male to share room in house Rt 9 $127/month 256-0668

Brandywine January 1 or 2 females spring 1 female 549-4114

1 male to share large room Townehouse apts bus rte 549-4484

Moe and Larry looking for a Shemp to share Southwood Apt one bedroom open on bus route. call 256-8323 anytime $103 includes heat! We're great guys. Really

Roommate needed Brittany menor for spring semester call Rob 256-6463

Woman wanted to rent huge room in 3 bdr apt 10 feet from bus stop North Amherst call Carol 549-1694

Male roommate wanted for Brandywine call 549-2786

1 male or female for room in Northampton duplex on bus line $110 + 586-3613

Cliffside Apts $115 mo including heat 665-7709 available Jan 1 mile only

Jan 1 - sublet intersession w/possible spring option. 5 bedroom house, bath, kitchen, living room, TV room, study/workspace $135 call 584-2562

Brittany Manor
one male roommate to take over
June to June lease
call Rich at 253-5088

•own room in house for spring $125/mo not on bus route Bob Montana 584-7035 anytime

ROSE

I told you that i would get a hold of you somehow. I really had a great time talking to you last Wed You're a very interesting young lady whom I would very much like to talk with again (soon). Think about it, consult with Skip and let me know

SERVICES

Writing assistance. Professional. editing, references. 253-7729

Fast Accurate Typing $1/page please call Leslee at 584-4660.

Say Something Special Made-to-order verses cards or gifts for more info 536-5663

SKI TRIPS

Smuggler's Notch Vermont Intersession trips, only $149!! For more info call: Roberta or Steph 549-6235

3 SOUTH GORMAN

Thanks for a great semester. I may have acted a little like our grandmother sometimes but that's only because I care about you all! Happy holidays and have a great Intersesson Love, Adrienne

STANLEY

To S & M May your pink rock bring you happiness and sexual prowess in the immediate future. Hope someday you relieve Clive of his duties, cause you are the sack! PS The last exam was not fun. My bum still hurts! Dirtbags Inc

SUGARBUSH

Outrageous ski house on the mountain! Call Al 253-9409

Applicetions ere now being accepted for day camp counselors - 8 weeks full time write Nobles Day Camp Bridge St Dedham MA or call 326-3700 limited openings

TINA

I wish you the best of luck in your foreign adventures. I'll never forget the times we had nor will I ever forget you. Love, TC, BJ, Pumkin

TO SUBLET

Woman wanted to shere room in apt Feb great deal for info please call 665-7109

Intersession rental Southeast St $180 utilities included call Bob 256-6017 after 8

2 br Townhouse ept on busroute Squire Village Sunderland 2-4 tennants no utilities Jan - Aug $410 call evenings 665-7930

If you have the piece, we have the tenant and vice versa. Sublet your apartment, find a housemate FREE thru Off Campus Housing 115 Hasbrouck 5-0865

One bedroom 187 Colonial Village starting Jan 1st come by and see

4 bedroom apt has two rooms available, on bus route, $165 month including all utilities, Swiss Village 253-2251

To sublet bedroom for one or two females for spring in Northwood Apts intersession oprion Denise 665-7130

One or two rooms for Jenuery 1 to 31 Swiss Village Apts. Heat and electrics included. $165 month call 253-3154 ask for Stuart

1 female wanted to rent Southwood Apt over break very reasonable rent details 253-5109

1 bedroom in beautiful Townehouse Apts for January reasonable rent call 549-0307

Two singles for intersession in Puffton call now 549-0748 negotiable

TRAVEL

Florida - Spring Break in the sun. Includes round trip jet, hotel 8 days 7 nights on the beach in Daytona, pool party/free beer. $289 lus tax and service. Call Bob ● 253-7625

Female seeks living accomodations near ski resort for winter break will share expenses call Margie 256-6612

T-SHIRTS

Unichusetts of Messaversity T-shirts available again, limited supply. Call 253-3154 ask for Pete

WANTED

Two women need an apt for spring semester will share call 6-8351 6-8317

One Who tour program and tour button Mark 546-8682

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for an apartment in Brandywine or Townhouse starting Jan Please keep trying call Lucie 546-7091 or Nancy 546-7093

Looking for heated garage within 10 mi. radius of Amherst call Jorden 542-3158

Looking for a room over january only. Call Brad anytime 256-6171

2 females seek room, rooms, or apt call anytime 546-9689

Big House Northampton Dec 23 thru Intersession w/possible spring option 5 bedroom call 584-2562 $135 ea

WARNING TO ALL MEN

Reidinger and Tenebe have finally received their MRS degree Dec 23 they will let loose on the world BEWARE Good Luck Thatcher and MC will never be the same 3rd short loves you Neighbor

Sports

The sports staff wishes everybody a safe and happy holiday season

Relief! Green leads in first UM win

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Ahh! Relief, I thought to myself as time finally ran out in last night's 76-72 Minuteman win over Bentley College. A victory at last.

In fact, I was so happy that I walked into the lockerroom of the victors and though the entire team wasn't there, I did go around to each player there, one at a time, and say thank you that I didn't have to write another story about a Minuteman loss. I had wanted to finish up the semester with a winning story.

The last player that I got to was Edwin Green, who was chatting with another reporter about his 15 point, six rebound, and four blocked shot performance.

"You're happy," he said with a look of relief that made me feel guilty for even feeling down about the situation at all.

Edwin Green has decided to put everything together this year. You can see it in his performance. He moves better, he shoots better and most importantly he wants the ball. And he said he was not pleased with losing.

"After those games I had to go back to my room quietly," he said with special emphasis on the word quietly. "I had to open my door quietly (again with the lingering last word) because I didn't want anyone to see me because I was embarrassed."

And just when I thought I could almost grasp what he was telling me, he added:

"And the next day, I have to go to classes," with a look that tells you he means he's glad the Curry Hicks Cagers are on the winning track.

It wasn't exactly an artistic success, this win over a Bentley College team that was 5-2 coming into the game, but a win is a win, especially to an 0-4 squad.

UMass pulled out to an early 12-4 spread as four of the five starters, Donald Russell, Ron Young, Green, and Horace Neysmith each picked up a couple of points with Green leading the way with a couple of jumpers and a serious dunk from a nice Neysmith feed.

The Minutemen refused to allow Bentley to slip back into the game, something they would do a couple of times before this night was out, as the Falcons put together a quick run of fast break buckets by Jerry Cizynski (16 points on the night) and Don Wilcenski (22 points), an announcer's nightmare tandom in the name department if a college team had one.

Bentley pulled within three at 20-17 and the yoyo game began. UMass pulled out to 30-21 on six John Hempel points and a Hempel assist to Neysmith.

But Bentley came back to within five at 37-32 just before a Darryl Carter double pump jumper sent the Minutemen into the lockerroom for halftime with a 39-32 lead.

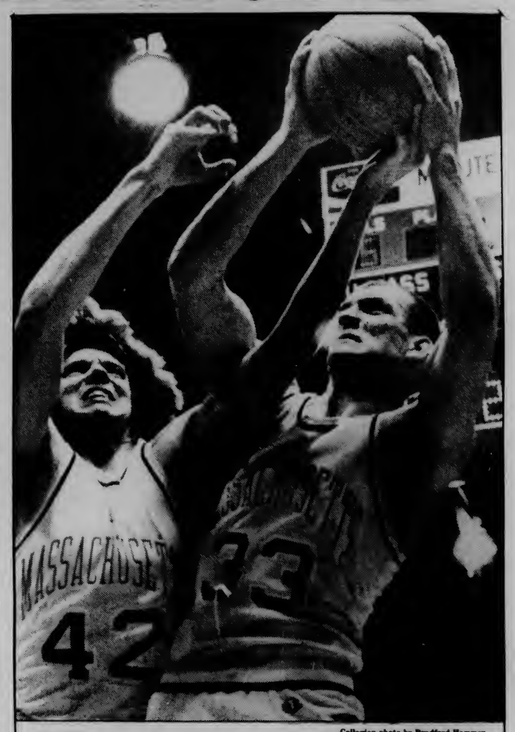
The 3221 fans who had witnessed the first half appeared to be a little sluggish. They seemed to be looking for a knockout instead of just a 15 round decision.

A knockout was not in the offering last night, however, just a knockdown.

The Minutemen started to click as the big men started to get position for some easy layups and Russell, who also chipped in 15 points on the night, dropped in a few jumpers from outside. And UMass led 55-44.

Bentley came back and made a game of it, but never really picked up the big points when they needed them so that a couple of Carter free throws were able to secure the game.

And when Edwin Green went home last night, he was noisy.



Collegian photo by Bradford Hammer

Bobby Braun (42) and John Hempel struggle for a rebound in last night's win over Bentley.

Remembering the 1982 UMass fall sports highlights

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

And so the end has arrived. Time to cram for exams (anyone have the notes for Food Science and Nutrition?), pack for the trip home to beautiful Revere, and say goodbye for now (and to some for good) to good friends. The whole affair can leave you a bit misty-eyed.

But, this is the sports page, so enough of this sentimental stuff. Sports, what a semester, what a good time, what a great group of athletes.

The fall of 1982 saw the final season of UMass tailback Garry Pearson. To list all the honors that Pearson picked up would take too too much space. The memory I will carry of Garry will not be of a great run or pass reception though. No, I will always remember the emotion of the Minutemen and their fans (and what truly great fans) as Pearson left the field for the final time.

"Garry, Garry, Garry," the crowd screamed as teammates and coaches alike embraced one of the greatest athletes ever to go to UMass.

Almost as emotional was the way the band simply refused to yield the field after the AIC game had ended. Fans stood and swayed to the music as Alumni Stadium tried in vain to forstall the inevitable, the end of football season, the last for seniors.

The afternoon was, for this senior, one of the most unbelievable ever witnessed. I even stayed in the press box extra late in an effort to be the last fan to leave (oh no, misty again).

The field was dark as I jumped the fence and crossed at the 50 yard line (something I'd always wanted to do) made a fake move just like Pearson usually did, and headed out of the stadium.

Just as I was about to leave though, I heard two booming voices. The noise came back inside the stadium on the field so I returned.

There, on the very spot where I deftly alluded an imaginary defender, were Freddy Reid, ex-captain of the Minutemen, and his friend Tom Kenney, alias the Turkey Man. They were playing one-on-one football, for real. I had to smile at them. Some people are able to keep the game going forever, I thought. You just had to like those big bears as they battled it out on the field of honor.

It was a semester that saw Marlene Susienka, a truly wonderful person and athlete, totally dominate the women's golf scene under the watchful eye of her number one fan and coach Jack Leaman. The only shame of it all is that golf is not really a spectator sport so Marlene didn't get all the acclamations she really deserved.

The soccer team almost pulled off a tremendous upset over the defending national champions, the University of Connecticut, only to lose in overtime. What a heartbreaker. They were winning until a UConn goal with only :23 showing on the clock sent the contest into overtime.

The women's soccer team headed for the national playoffs but came away empty handed, unless you remember that almost all of that squad should be back next year.

And through it all, athletes competing in the name of the University of Massachusetts gave of themselves in an effort to be the best that they could be. It wasn't always enough but it was still an effort that the fans had an opportunity to appreciate.

The fans, oh the fans, without whom a lot of the hard work of athletics would not be completely worth it. It is a give and take relationship, athletes and fans. Both add something to the other and vice versa.

And, for my part, I must thank both groups. I was given the privilege of seeing teams rally and fans scream in a unified type of battle that is unique to college campuses. It was a true pleasure to oversee the sports pages (though most of the professors haven't seen me in a while). I thank you all. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, good luck.

Editor's note: this is Jim Floyd's final note as editor of the Collegian sports pages. He did the best he could. Bye.

Women hoopsters overcome turnover plagued Vermont

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, VT — Paced by the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week, Karen Damminger, and freshman Barbara Hebel, both with 20 points, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team snapped a two game losing streak with a sloppy 63-59 win over the University of Vermont, last night.

It was sloppy, turnover filled ballgame and UMass came out on top thanks to a healthy ten point advantage in rebounding. Vermont turned the ball over 30 times, while UM coughed it up 25 times.

Massachusetts, though, held a 49-39 rebounding edge and frequently grabbed the second shot or rebound.

UMass, now 4-6, opened the game with a 8-4 lead before UVM caught up and the score see sawed back and forth for the rest of the half. Vermont pulled slightly ahead to lead by two at the half, 38-36.

The Minutewomen came out strong in the second half but could not break away from the Catamounts and both teams continued to trade baskets and cough up the ball.

UMass made their move with 13 minutes left in the game as Damminger scored the first six points of a nine point Minutewomen spurt. Center Kelly Collins added three as UM outscored Vermont 9-0 to erase a 47-44 UVM lead. UMass led 53-47 and the maroon and white never trailed again.

Pesky Vermont would not die, however. The Catamounts fought back to even the score at 57-57 with 3:42 to go in the game. But baskets by Collins, Hebel, and Damminger iced the victory for UMass.

This was a game that the Minutewomen had to win following losing efforts against Boston College and Fairfield to regain some confidence and a winning feeling.

The way UMass won the game wasn't pretty, but it got the job done. It was a ragged ball game and full of turnovers. Both teams shot only 40 percent from the floor and UMass foul shooting was very near poor at 47 percent. Foul shooting will be one area the Minutewomen must improve in or it will sooner or later cost them a game.

The rebounding was the difference in the win and Collins and Damminger led the way for UMass with ten each. Rebecca Kuchs grabbed eight. Last week, Damminger was named the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week for her stellar performances in the Harvard, BC and Fairfield games. Damminger scored 57 points in the three games, an average of 19 points a game.

Massachusetts will resume play in January with a two game swing through New York that will take them to West Point and to Syracuse and the Carrier Dome. UMass will also tackle UConn, Yale, Holy Cross, St. John's and Boston University among the top teams they will face.

It will be a time for the Minutewomen to gain experience and poise that should pay off in February.

LAST NIGHT'S BOXSCORE — Marlene Susienka 0-0-0, Rebecca Kuchs 2-0-4, Wendy Ward 3-0-6, Karen Damminger 9-2-20, Kelly Collins 4-1-9, Maria Chomentowski 0-2-2, Jerrie Bernier 1-0-2, Barbara Hebel 9-2-20

WELCOME BACK TO UMASS

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 66 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, January 31, 1983

Provost to retire, pursue academics

Photo by Scott Burke

Loren Baritz will step down from his vice chancellor's job in June.

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Provost Loren Baritz will resign from his position in the University of Massachusetts administration beginning in June to resume duties in the UMass history department and write an analysis of the Vietnam war.

Baritz's retirement from the administration was announced on Tuesday by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in a memorandum to vice chancellors and academic deans.

"Provost Loren Baritz has indicated his desire to return to the faculty, resigning as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost effective June 1, 1983," Duffey stated in the Jan. 25 memorandum.

In addition to working in the history department, Baritz will serve as a special adviser to the chancellor and will aid in the transition of a new provost, according to the memorandum.

"I will be available to the chancellor," Baritz said, noting that he and Duffey have not yet decided exactly how much time he will spend as a special advisor.

Baritz said he has planned to write an analysis of the impact of the Vietnam war on American life since the 1960s, and said he decided over the summer that "it has to be done now," because he sees a "redeclaration of the cold war," with the election of President Reagan.

"The attitude of Reagan is a throwback to the attitudes that created (the U.S.) involvement in Vietnam," Baritz said last week.

Baritz said he began to write his book, which is tentatively titled *Backfire: Vietnam and the Americans*, over the summer. He said he works on the project during the evenings.

"I found myself being tugged between personal writing in the evenings and working in the office," Baritz said. He said he has already written a 60-page overview of the book.

Duffey requested Richard S. Stein, a professor from the chemistry department, to head a search committee to select a new vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

Stein said the committee, which will be formed during the next few weeks, will be composed of faculty, administration, and student representatives.

A veteran member of the searches for the dean of engineering, and dean of natural sciences and mathematics, Stein said he has met informally with Baritz and Duffey to discuss the search.

He said he thinks the search will not be completed by June, and that it will be necessary for the chancellor to appoint an acting provost to serve in that position until a permanent provost is appointed.

Although Baritz is stepping down from his duties as the administrator overseeing academics at UMass, he said he considers his future position to be "a step up."

Both Duffey and Baritz said Baritz's resignation was prompted only by his need to pursue his writing. Both administrators were finalists in the search for a chancellor that eventually selected Duffey.

Baritz's literary agent is currently negotiating a publishing contract with about a dozen New York publishers that Baritz said have expressed an interest in publishing the work.

He said he plans to sign a contract within the next month. The book will be published in the Spring of 1985.

Draft registration mandatory for aid recipients

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Thousands of University of Massachusetts men will have to prove they have registered for the military draft by July 1, or lose financial aid next semester.

According to federal regulations that were signed into law on Sept. 8, but which have only recently been implemented by the Reagan administration, all male college students must show they have registered for the draft in order to receive federal student loans or grants.

Arthur R. Jackson, director of the UMass Financial Aid Office, said the number of UMass students that would be affected by the regulations could be conservatively estimated at "several thousand."

"This will be the most crucial financial aid issue of the spring semester," Jackson said.

The law was an amendment to the Defense Authorization Act for 1983, and states that local draft boards must provide documentation of registration to students upon request.

The government estimates that about 500,000 men between ages 18 and 22, who must register with the Selective Service System, have failed to register. Some nine million men of draft age have registered. It is estimated that the new rules will effect two million men throughout the country.

The new regulations will affect Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS auxiliary loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, supplemental grants, work-study programs and other programs, which distributed more than $8.5 billion last year.

To comply with the law, students are required to sign a statement certifying that they have registered when applying for federal financial aid. They must also supply proof of their registration.

Jackson said the amount of paperwork handled by the Financial Aid office would double as a result of the rule.

"It's definitely going to complicate everything," Jackson said.

"We don't know if the Selective Service Boards are adequately staffed to provide adequate documentation that these people have or have not registered for the draft," Jackson said.

He said that the Financial Aid Office has not received directions from the U.S. Department of Education concerning the enforcement of the directives. Once the Financial Aid Office learns exactly who the law will affect it will notify all affected students at UMass before the end of the semester, Jackson said.

A lawsuit seeking to strike down the law has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Minnesota by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the American Civil Liberties Union against the Selective Service System and the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group contends that the law discriminates on the basis of age, sex and wealth. In addition, the American Civil Liberties Union charges that the draft law itself is invalid because a required 60-day notification period was not given when registration was announced by President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

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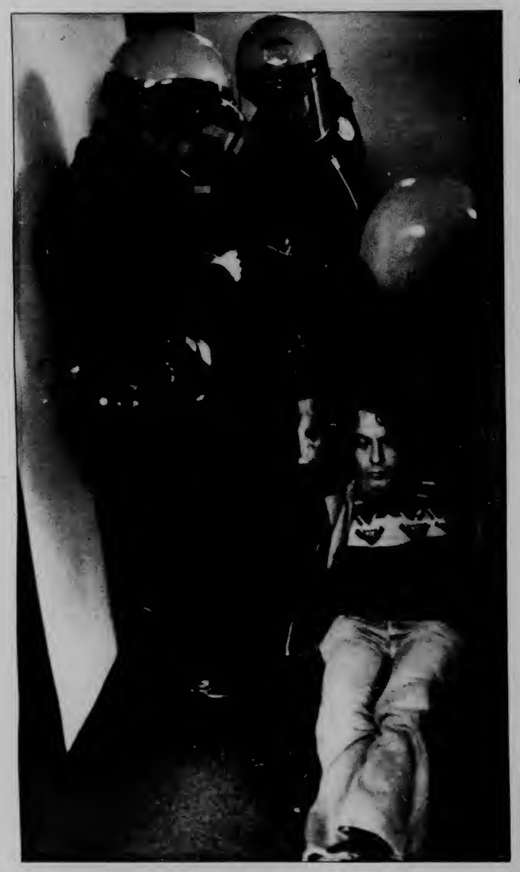
PLUS

Living then and now
The latest sports
The Other Voice

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

Plow clears snow from the walkway in front of the Whitmore Administration Building last week. Students will begin plowing through paperwork at Whitmore this week.

El Salvador military aid is protested



Protesters at the Army recruiting office in Northampton were removed from the office by police last Tuesday. University of Massachusetts graduate student Peter Bohwer is handcuffed by police after being removed from the office (above). Below, police remove protesters from the office, and load them into a police vehicle (right).

18 protesters are arrested at Army recruiting office

By AMY JENNESS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Singing "we shall not be moved," 18 people were arrested for trespassing and carried out of the U.S. Army recruiting office on King Street last Tuesday night.

Calling themselves the "U.S. Out - 18," members of the Northampton Committee on Central America began the sit-in at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The action was to protest President Ronald Reagan's recent announcement that human rights conditions in El Salvador have improved.

"We're here to show our outrage at President Reagan's certification that progress has been made with regard to human rights in El Salvador," said Jean Caian, a spokesperson for the group.

Sgt. Kevin O'Leary, the recruiting officer for Northampton, arrived at his office and found the demonstrators sitting on the floor singing protest songs.

Outside, supporters stood along King Street holding banners and protest signs saying "U.S. Out - 18" and "U.S. out of El Salvador."

By 7:30 p.m. when the Northampton police arrived, the crowd outside had reached about 25 people. Supporters said they came to the demonstration because they heard about it on the 6 p.m. news or because their friends had called them.

One protester, Peter Bohmer, a University of Massachusetts graduate student in economics, said he had been involved in the protest against the Vietnam War and he saw a lot of parallels between that and the situation in El Salvador.

"The main thing stopping Reagan (from goint to war in El Salvador) is the people," Bohmer said. "The people are saying no, we don't want another Vietnam."

O'Leary said he had not called the police but had called his supervisor who, in turn, had called his supervisor. They decided to close the office at 6 p.m. and if the protesters would not leave, then the police would be called to remove them.

At 6 p.m., O'Leary asked the group if they were going to leave and they refused. The protesters were again asked to leave when the police arrived, and they again refused.

They were given a third chance o leave when O'Leary asked each person individually before the police removed them one by one from the circle they had made by locking arms.

Upon removal from the group, each person went limp and was carried to the hall to be handcuffed. Some volunteered to walk to the paddy wagon from the second floor office while others were carried by the police.

The 10 men were taken to the Hampshire County Jail and the eight women were taken to Northampton Police Headquarters. They were arraigned Wednesday in Hampshire County District Court.

As protesters were handcuffed and carried away, O'Leary shook his head and said, "There must be an easier way. We tried to avoid antagonistic people here. We gave them every chance to leave and they didn't."

O'Leary said he thought the protesters could have found another place to hold their sit-in. Focusing on the Army was unfair because the Army has free speech rights too, he said.

"I may not agree with these people, but I'll defend to the death their right to express themselves. I don't think they feel that way about the Army," O'Leary said.

No one was hurt during the protest or arrest and the only damage to the building was a crack in the hall wall, which a police officer accidently hit with the butt of his gun.

The Northampton Committee on Central America also organized a 24-hour candle light vigil on Jan. 24 and 25, as well as a guerilla theater presentation in downtown Northampton at noon on Jan. 25.

Students planned picket

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students planned to picket the Holyoke office of U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

As of press time, the outcome of the protest itself scheduled for Jan. 27, could not be learned.

In a telephone interview before the planned protest, Sinaan Koont of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC), which organized the picketing, said the group planned to picket outside Conte's office between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 27.

WMLASC, a UMass Recognised Student Organization (RSO), along with other RSO's and other groups, expected to draw more than 50 people at the rally, Koont said.

The protesters will deliver an open letter to Conte's office, which will ask Conte to take steps against U.S. military involvement in El Salvador.

Specifically, Koont said the protesters will ask that Conte initiate legislation to overturn U.S. certification stating that there has been an improvement of human rights in El Salvador. By law, human rights certification is needed before U.S. aid can be sent to foreign countries.

Protesters will also demand that Conte and other legislators stop all military and economic aid to El Salvador "because the funds are used to exterminate the population," according to WMLASC's statement of purpose.

They will also demand that Congress transfer funds from the "bloated" U.S. military budget to create jobs for the unemployed.

"There may be a move afoot in Congress to (stop aid to El Salvador) and we want Congressman Conte to be in the forefront of this," Koont said.

When contacted by telephone on the day before the protest, a representative from Conte's Holyoke office declined to comment on the rally.

Duffey makes Reid decision, puts off others

Vice chancellors to be announced

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

With the announced resignation of Provost Loren Baritz, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will have the unique opportunity of appointing three of the four vice chancellors at the University of Massachusetts.

In addition to eventually appointing a successor to Baritz, who will retire in June, Duffey is currently reviewing finalists for the positions of vice chancellor of administration and finance, and vice chancellor of University relations and development.

Last February a search committee, chaired by retired professor Carl Swanson, submitted a list of seven finalists for the administration and finance position to former Chancellor Henry Koffler. A permanent vice chancellor was not appointed at that time because of Koffler's resignation.

Because the Amherst campus was without a permanent chancellor until this October, the vice chancellor position was not filled. As a result of these delays, Acting Vice Chancellor John L. DeNyse has served in that capacity for over 19 months.

Duffey, who has been reviewing the candidates for more than three months, said he is not yet ready to announce a permanent vice chancellor. He acknowledged the inconvenience and stress that having an acting vice chancellor for such a long period of time placed on DeNyse, as well as his staff, and said he would make the appointment as soon as possible.

Duffey is also reviewing the finalists in the search for a vice chancellor for University relations and development.

The search committee for that position, which will be filled for the first time, submitted a list of finalists, Duffey said.

Search committee chair Harry T. Allan, dean of the School of Business Administration, said the committee found two qualified candidates for the job. Allan declined to release the names of those candidates.

Duffey said he is reviewing the recommendations of that committee and will make an appointment after meeting with the candidates and checking their references. He said he has no specific deadline for making this appointment.

Five semi-finalists each visited the campus for two days in December for a series of interviews with students, administrators, professors, the chancellor and the search committee.

Those candidates were: Jose Barron, executive director of *El Congreso Nacional de Asunton Colegiates* (an organization that serves Spanish speaking students and faculty in higher education); Regis Ebner, vice president for development at Duquesne University; Harold Jackson, vice president for public relations as Tennessee State University; David S. Leiderman, director of government relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; and James M. Shea, vice president for University Relations at Temple University.

The vice chancellor for University relations and development will oversee all relations between Umass and external communities, including alumni, government, local and media relations.

The vice chancellor for administration and finance is responsible for campus construction, overseeing grants and contracts, managing the transportation and mail services, coordinating food services and the Campus Center, and operations at the Physical Plant.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey (above) recently named Marie M. Reid (below) to work on a special assignment at the School of Education. Duffey will also fill vacancies for three vice chancellor positions.

Reid undertakes special assignment

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Marie M. Reid began a new assignment at the University of Massachusetts this month, ending more than four months of negotiations with the administration regarding a change in her duties at UMass.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced on Jan. 15 that Reid would take leave from her duties as head of the budget office to work on a special assignment at the UMass School of Education.

Reid "will assist in the development of a consortium of New England colleges and universities to serve non-traditional students," according to a statement issued by Duffey. While working on the assignment, Reid will continue her graduate studies at the UMass School of Education in the area of education administration, according to the statement.

Reid was unavailable for comment at press time.

Duffey's announcement marks the end of negotiations with Reid that received criticism from the University community.

These negotiations began when Duffey transferred final authority over the budget to Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, removing Reid's final control over the budget. Reid hired legal counsel, saying that the change, which she perceived as a "demotion," was against UMass personnel policies.

After a series of negotiations, Duffey offered Reid a one-year leave of absence with full pay, during which time she would complete her graduate studies at the UMass School of Education. At that time, Reid signed a five-year contract with the University, that will begin in April, when her previous contract expires.

The controversy began when Reid told the *Collegian* she intended to seek other employment while on leave, breaking her contract with the University, that will begin in April, when her previous contract expires.

Because of pressure from faculty and students, Duffey called off that deal and began another series of negotiations that resulted in Reid's new assignment.

Reid will assist in structuring financial and budgetary systems for the consortium, which was begun and planned by the UMass School of Education. She will continue to receive her annual salary of $52,500 while on assignment.

The consortium is designed to help those other than the "typical" student gain access to higher education, according to Professor Robert Wellman of the School of Education.

The program is patterned after two similar programs in other states, Wellman said. Reid served as director of one of those consortiums in Westchester County, New York, he said.

"It's a fortunate coincidence," he said of the timing of events that made Reid available for the position.

Associate to the chancellor Bonnie R. Strickland also commented on Reid's experience for the assignment. "It's a happy accident that Marie Reid and the consortium happened to be available to each other," Strickland said.

Strickland said the chancellor "wants to return to the post of director of the Office of Planning and Budget and hopes she will return," after the assignment is completed.

Although Reid has said the administrative restructuring was the impetus for her threatened lawsuit, Strickland said Reid has dropped plans for legal action.

UMass ranks in top 10

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts graduate departments of linguistics, chemistry and sociology were ranked among the top ten in the nation on the basis of reputation or publications, according to a recent study, "An Assessment of Research Doctorate Programs in the United States."

"This is a recognition of the progress the University has made in academics, research and scholarship over the last decade," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week. "It's a magnificent achievement."

Recognition of these departments is attributed to the faculty, according to Samuel F. Conti, dean of the UMass Graduate School. "The UMass Graduate School, including programs not ranked in the top ten, have shown remarkable improvement over the past ten years," Conti said.

The linguistics department was tied for eighth in its field on the basis of its reputation.

"The program has an excellent record for professional success after graduation, slightly better than MIT, which was ranked first in the poll," Elisabeth O. Selkirk, acting linguistics department head, said. The fact the department is relatively new may have prevented it from ranking higher, she said.

The quality of teaching is the primary reason for the chemistry department's acclaim, according to George R. Richason, associate department head. "The quality of teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate level is very good," he said.

The chemistry department was ranked ninth in its field on the basis of publications. "I am pleased our faculty is prolific enough in the quality of their research to be recognized in this vital area of evaluation," Richason said.

The number of publications is an excellent criteria for the amount of research done, Richason said. "We have a large number of professors recognized nationally and internationally for their research," he said. "The fact our peers recognize the quality of our faculty's accomplishments is a good mark for the quality of the department."

The sociology department was also ranked ninth on the basis of its publications. 'We were very lucky in that we received federal dollars for our studies making us able to conduct high levels of research," Peter H. Rossi, director of the Social and Demographic Research Institute said. "This is because we are good," Rossi said.

"But the whole faculty is strong and has a good reputation for research, important for both policy and discipline," he said.

UMass was one of only three Massachusetts universities recognized by the study, the other two being Harvard and MIT.

The study was sponsored by the conference board of the Associate Research Council, and ad hoc group consisting of the American Council on Education, the National Research Council, the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies.

WMUA DJ Greg Wells, a University of Massachusetts senior, reads an album cover to answer a question that was called in by a listener last week.

New town manager takes office in Amherst

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Barry L. Del Castilho's slight southern drawl reveals that he hasn't been in Amherst very long.

Del Castilho, Amherst's new town manager, explained that spending ten and a half years in Durham, North Carolina has caused him to pick up the accent even though he is a native of New Jersey.

After being chosen for the position of town manager in September, Del Castilho left his position of city manager in Durham. He arrived in Amherst in mid-December.

Del Castilho said his first reaction to Amherst was its "cold", otherwise he said Amherst has a slower, nicer pace compared to Durham, a city of 100,000 people.

Durham had serious financial problems, Del Castilho said, and Amherst's financial situation is better.

"Durham is not in a good position," Del Castilho said. "We're very lucky here."

Del Castilho said municipal support of child care is not strange to him. He said he would support some kind of town funding of child care. In Durham, only a child care referral service is given town funding, Del Castilho said.

Rent control does not exist in Durham, and Del Castilho said that he has no knowledge of it.

Overhaul of the personnel system will be Del Castilho's first priority while in Amherst. The personnel system for part time workers is inadequate and rules for salary increases and employee benefits need to be established, he said.

Del Castilho said he also wants to look at renovation or replacement of the police and fire stations and renovation of the Town Hall.

"The needs are fairly obvious. A new police station is needed. The current fire station is a long way from South Amherst," Del Castilho said.

Del Castilho said his most difficult challenge in Amherst has been understanding the system. He explained that in Durham, the city manager and the city council are the only governing bodies. In Amherst there many other committees, he said.

"I'm finding out how much authority I have, what I must take to the Selectmen and the role of the finance committee...I'm getting to know the town's history, the personalities and getting a general orientation," Del Castilho said.

Del Castilho graduated from Brown University in 1969 and received a master's degree in Public Administration from Syracuse University.

After graduating from Syracuse, Del Castilho began as an administrative assistant in Durham. He held increasingly more responsible positions in Durham, and in 1980 became the city manager.

The duties of Amherst's town manager include administering the business of the town and assuring that policies made by the Board of Selectmen are followed by the departments and agencies within the town.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Amherst Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho assumed his new duties at the middle of December. Before coming to Amherst, Del Castilho was city manager in Durham, North Carolina.

Search begins in town of Amherst for assistant's job

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho has begun the search for a new assistant town manager and hopes to choose the official by March 1.

The assistant's job will be advertised in national publications at the salary range of $24,227 to $31,253. The position was vacated by Christine H. Hart, who left the job on Dec. 22.

The assistant's job description will be similar to the one established by former town manager A. Louis Hayward. Some of the assistant's responsibilities include the administration of town personnel, coordination of the human service operating budget and capital program and participation in town purchasing activities.

One of the major responsibilities of the assistant town manager under Hayward's description was collective bargaining. Del Castilho has deleted this responsibility from the description.

A Holyoke management consultant firm, Sheridan and Associates, was hired to conduct collective bargaining with the town's labor unions, at a cost of $10,800.

The new assistant town manager will replace colective bargaining duties with new responsibilities, including the management of town building leases.

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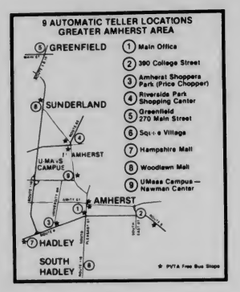

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Regents to vote on union, admission issues

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The passage of uniform admission standards for state public universities and colleges, and the successful completion collective bargaining negotiations with employee unions are two of the major issues the state Board of Regents of Higher Education are facing in 1983, according to James Martin, Chairman of the Board.

But, these moves have sparked opposition from many segments within higher education, including many students, union leaders and UMass administration officials. ministration officials.

The Regents have released a preliminary admissions proposal by which public universities would require incoming students to have a combined SAT score of at least 800 and a high school class rank of the upper 40th percentile, or a combined SAT score of 850 and a class rank in the upper 60th percentile. For students to be accepted to state colleges they must have SATs of at least 750 and a class rank in the upper 50th percentile or a combined SAT score of 800 and a class rank in the 60th percentile.

Under the proposal, which would be fully implemented in four years, a certain percentage for the incoming students would be waived from these requirements. The state community colleges would continue their policy of open admissions.

The plan has come under criticism from many individuals and groups, including UMass President David C. Knapp, the Massachusetts Black Legislative Caucus and members of the UMass/Amherst student government.

Critics fear the policy could bar motivated but disadvantaged students from aspiring to a four-year college education. Those students accepted who are waived from the admission requirements will be "stigmatized" as a result of the special exemption, according to these critics.

The Regents maintain that minimum standards would improve the quality of public higher education without limiting access. Institutions will be asked by the Regents to submit a detailed plan for improving minority enrollments under the new admissions proposal.

The Regents are holding a public hearing tomorrow regarding the admission proposal. They will also hold a two-day conference at UMass with the Trustees and presidents of the state colleges on the matter. At their March meeting the Regents expect to pass a minimum admission standard policy, Martin said.

As part of their collective bargaining strategy, the Regents are moving to consolidate 16 separate labor contracts serving the blue collar and service employees at the 27 public colleges and universities into three or four negotiating units.

This move has generated unprecedented unity among the labor unions at UMass and between the unions and the UMass administration. All vigorously oppose the Regent's proposal.

In the past the UMass administration has conducted labor negotiations, and the loss of this authority will erode the administration's power over the operation of the University.

The unions fear the consolidation process will delay pay raises for its members, which could result in employee rejection of the unionized system of obtaining pay raises.

During January, members of two UMass unions that would be affected by the possible consolidation, the University Staff Association and AFSCME Local 1776 signed a joint petition to the Regents opposing their plan.

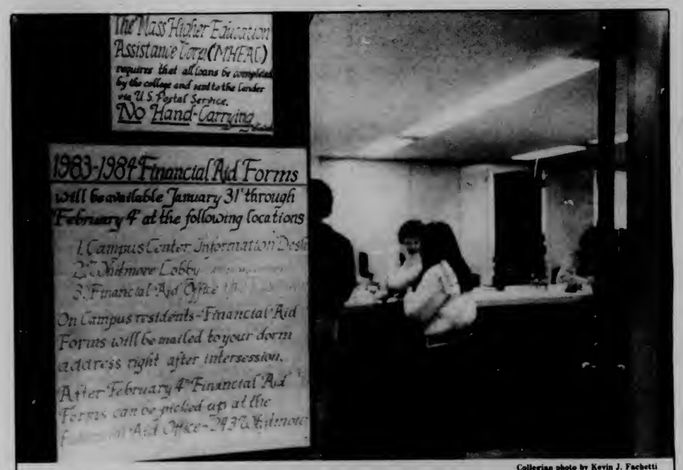
John B. Duff, State Chancellor of the Board of Regents, defended the union merger, saying it was "equitable, efficient and economical." Jay LaPorte, a staff aide for the Regents said similar job positions at different state colleges or universities pay different salaries because the salaries are negotiated under different contracts.

As Chancellor Duff moved into the final phase of reorganizing public higher education in Massachusetts, which began in June of 1980, he strengthened his position when the Regents announced this month that Duff's contract had been extended for another three to five years.

"John has been very courageous in supporting the long term academic interest (of public higher education in Massachusetts) even though some of his academic colleagues are opposed to them. This (Duff's reappointment) has the strong support of all the Regents," said Martin.

Duff said he was looking forward to completing the major reorganization goals for establishing minimum admission standards, rationalizing the budget process for the public higher education system and negotiating collective bargaining contracts.

"I've had a very strong feeling of being in midstream," Duff said at the press conference announcing his reappointment.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Instructions on financial aid form distribution are provided on a sign outside the University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Office in the Whitmore Administration Building. Forms will be available to students this week.

Financialaid forms are now available

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Financial Aid Forms for the 1983-1984 school year will be available to students during the first week of February after a delay of some two months.

Because of the delay, students will have only one month to complete the forms, which must be sent to the College Scholarship Service by March 1.

Last year, more than 20,000 University of Massachusetts students applied for financial aid. About $51 million in federal, state and private student aid was distributed through the UMass Financial Aid office last year, according to Arthur Jackson, director of the office.

At UMass, financial aid forms will be delivered to all students living in dormitories during the first week of February, Jackson said. Other students can pick up forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Whitmore Administration Building, at the Whitmore information desk or at the Campus Center information desk, he said.

Distribution of the forms was delayed because of a lawsuit filed by the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students against the U.S. Department of Education. The suit, which was resolved on Nov. 15, charged that the Department of Education allowed two private financial aid services to charge fees for processing applications for federal aid.

Jackson said he hoped the late distribution of forms would not cause problems among students. He said the form can be completed in 45 minutes to one hour.

Accordig to the Financial Aid Office's normal timetable, students entering UMass next fall will be notified of their awards at the beginning of April and all other UMass students will be notified by the middle of May, Jackson said.

However, he said the awards are dependent upon notification by the federal government of appropriation levels for student aid programs. Last year these notifications were late and juniors and seniors were notified of their awards in June.

Students who submit their forms by the March 1 deadline will receive "the best consideration they can, given the variables," Jackson said. Forms submitted by students after the deadline will be dealt with only after all forms received by the deadline have been processed, he said.

In terms of funding, Jackson said the level of funding for student aid should be stable for 1983-1984 "from all indications so far."

"It still doesn't mean things look bright," Jackson said.

The outlook for student aid funding would be darkened by a proposal by President Ronald Reagan that would cut all funds for the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Program, the National Direct Student Loan program and the State Student Incentive Grant program.

Final Congressional approval of all student financial aid legislation should come by late spring, Jackson said.

Federal student aid has been funded thus far by temporary "continuing resolutions" by Congress. Any real changes in funding levels would come when the final legislation is passed.

"The real fireworks" will start after the State of the Union address, during which the president outlined all his budget proposals, Jackson said.

"We're not resting easy until it (the legislation) gets passed," Jackson said.

A bill that would have increased funding for state student aid programs was killed in the Ways and Means Committee of the state House of Representative during the last legislative session. Jackson said he hoped similar legislation would be introduced in the present legislative session.

UMass employees and their families get tuition waivers

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

All full-time employees of the University of Massachusetts and their immediate families are now eligible to attend school without paying tuition.

This new policy, recently adopted by the State Board of Regents of Higher Education, will allow full time employees from all the state's community colleges, colleges and the universities to attend the schools tuition-free.

"It is an appropriate and timely act by the regents," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week. "It is a benefit that makes the University an attractive place of employment for all members of the staff."

"It is an appropriate and timely act by the regents," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week. "It is a benefit that makes the University an attractive place of employment for all members of the staff."

Among those eligible for waivers, which will be effective immediately are more than 5,000 employees at the Amherst campus, more than 900 maintenance, clerical, technical and trade employees at the community colleges and a number of other workers.

The number of people who will take advantage of the tuition waivers is uncertain, but Chancellor of Higher Education, John B. Duff, estimated the cost for the spring semester will be $300,000 across the state.

Undergraduate tuition for state residents at the University is now $1,129 a year and graduate school tuition is $1,434 a year. The tuition at the community colleges is $634 yearly for state residents.

Employees at UMass have said they are pleased with the new benefit. Union and employee leaders said the new policy will help the University recruit employees and retain those already employed.

Kathleen Murray, president of the University Staff Association (USA), said the new policy will alleviate the problem of employee turnover.

USA represents the clerical and technical workers at UMass. There is a 25 to 33 percent turnover in that group each year, Murray said.

"We think it's absolutely wonderful. We were glad to work with the other groups," she said.

Murray noted that originally the policy was only going to include undergraduate tuition waivers. She said they were happy to get both graduate and undergraduate waivers.

Before the new policy, members of USA were allowed to take four free credits a semester. Under the new policy, part time workers, who were not granted tuition waivers, will be allowed to take seven free credits, she said.

Bruce Laurie, the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the union for faculty members and librarians, said he was pleased with the tuition waivers.

The exclusion of retired people and married children in the campus guidelines for the tuition waivers caused some objections, Laurie said.

The new policy's major intent was to aid in the retention of current staff and faculty and to improve the University's ability to recruit new faculty and staff, Laurie said.

Photo by Alex Lyon

Returnable cans are placed in storage by Jerry Russell at Russell's Package Store in Amherst. The bottle bill took effect in Massachusetts on Jan. 17.

New returnable bottle law causes large price increase

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Now that the controversial Bottle Law has taken effect in Massachusetts, it's possible the drinking habits of University of Massachusetts students could change drastically.

Added costs, along with deposits, have hiked the price of a case of Budweiser at Four Seasons Package Store on Route 9 in Hadley from $9.99 to $12.70. Of the extra $2.71, $1.20 is due to the five cent deposit now required on bottles and cans less than 32 ounces, another 30 cents pays for a deposit on the cardboard box the beer is purchased in.

All area package stores are charging deposits on the cardboard boxes bottles must be returned in. Excluding the deposits, the price of beer has increased 15 percent at Four Seasons.

Speculation among package store employees is that students will turn to kegs as a more economical and efficient form of weekend entertainment. At Four Seasons, a quarter keg of Budweiser sells for $22 (excluding deposits on the keg itself and the tap). While two cases of Budweiser now sell for $25.40, a quarter keg is equivalent to four and a half cases of beer.

Only off-campus students can legally take advantage of the price difference because students in residence halls are forbidden by University regulations to bring kegs into dormitories.

Dave Mazzo, wine manager at Four Seasons Package Store, attributes two-thirds of the rest of the price hike to an across the board increase that would have been implemented whether or not the law was passed. Bottling companies say the other third of the increase will pay for handling costs, Mazzo said.

But Mazzo is not buying the bottling company's explanation.

"I don't think it (the price) would have gone up without the bottle bill," he said.

In order to make room for the returned containers, the store made some changes. Those things that did not sell very well had to be cut," Mazzo said.

The same holds true for Spirit Haus Liquor Store on Route 9 in Amherst, even though the store purchased a trailer for returned bottles.

"There are so many different types of imports and we don't have much storage space in the store," said Spirit Haus clerk Derek Jackson. "We have a fairly large store and we still don't have the space."

And things may get worse for Amherst area package stores.

"When the semester starts I think there are going to be a lot more problems," Jackson said.

But Jackson foresees a new trend that the Bottle Law has begun.

"A lot of kegs went out of here last weekend. People can get together and buy a quarter keg and save $10 or $15," he said.

Jackson said he sees the high increase as an example of bottling companies punishing Massachusetts residents for supporting a law the companies spent millions of dollars to defeat.

"Most people who voted for the Bottle Bill probably didn't think the price would go up this much. Our sale prices are higher than the original prices were," Jackson said.

Elise Jacques, staff coordinator for the UMass Public Interest Research Group (UMassPIRG) said a poll taken before the November election referendum showed people supporting the bill even when told a price increase was likely.

"It doesn't surprise me this is happening although it makes me very angry. I think people know that the Bottle Bill is not costing that much," Jacques said.

The hikes, in fact, are unnecessary since in other states with bottle bills it has been proven that approximately 10 percent of the bottles are never returned Jacques said. In Massachusetts this would result in $15 to $25 million in revenue for the bottling companies, she said.

Shirley Chisolm talks on economy, civil rights

Kennedy, Johnson gave blacks hope'

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Due to President Ronald Reagan's "simplistic and failing policies," the progress of black people has been halted in this country, former Presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm said during a recent lecture on the "U.S. Constitution and Black Americans" at Hampshire College.

Chisholm, who will be teaching "American Political Systems" and the "Social Roles of Women" at Mount Holyoke College this semester, said that under President Reagan, "the federal commitment to right the wrongs of yesteryear" is gone.

"It was the federal government that brought about civil rights. The federal government has always been the protector of all people of America," she said.

"The blood, the sweat and the tears of blacks lies deep in the soil of America. Black people want no more and no less than any other group that came to these shores looking for freedom," she said.

Chisholm said after the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, blacks "dared to have some hope in our hearts that our children are not going to be doomed. We should have known that all the gains made under Kennedy and Johnson were too good to last.

"I'm not here to say the white people are not suffering. I never thought I'd live to see again in America thousands of people standing in line to get a meal," she said. "The number of people who have lost their homes in the past year is incomprehensible. You can't believe what is happening to America.

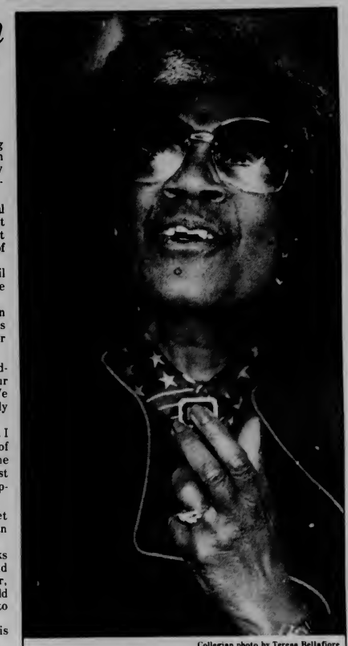
"At this moment the foundation is being laid for yet another generation denied their hope of the American dream," she said. "People's tolerance is being reached."

The Revolutionary War, in which more than 3000 Blacks fought against the British, "was a battle for a principle and that principle was liberty," she said. "As in the Civil War, thousands of blacks soldiers fought in World War I, World War II, the Korean War. In each conflict blacks dared to think the struggle would mean freedom," she said.

Blacks have a heritage unlike any other group on this continent, Chisholm said.

"This unique heritage has been our burden and our blessing."

No other group has been able to withstand "the insults, abuses, penalties the way blacks have been able to resist all these years and still laugh as a people," she said.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Shirley Chisholm, former United States Representative and presidential candidate, spoke on many issues facing the federal government in a recent speech at Hampshire College.

Reaganomics may bring us together'

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

At no other time in United States history has there been a greater need for hope than there is now, said a former 1972 Presidential candidate during a recent speech.

Shirley Chisholm, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 13 years and the first black woman to be elected to Congress, told an audience of more than 300 people at Hampshire College that she was "going to tell it like it is" in her speech on "Congress at Work."

"President Reagan has taken this country on an intellectual trainwreck," Chisholm said. "If nothing else, I firmly believe Reaganomics might bring us all together."

"I believe Congress is the last best hope. There is a higher caliber of younger, smarter, better educated, more articulate people than ever before," she said.

However, Congress has become a "clumsy elephant" unable to pass even minor bills without several days of debate, she said.

Another problem with Congress is the salary representatives receive, she said. She strongly favors pay raises for the members of Congress, she said

"In order to get good people, quality people, you have to pay. You get what you pay for. "The U.S. House of Representatives is moving in the direction of the Senate where only the very rich can afford to be there," she said.

Chisholm, the congressional representative of the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Bushwick districts of Brooklyn, announced in February 1982 she would not seek re-election.

"I never intended to spend all my creative years in politics," she said. "I'm a very young, vibrant middle-aged woman. I want to organize and get ready for 1984."

Chisholm said she decided not to seek re-election because she felt with Reagan in office she could accomplish more out of Congress, and she wants to help organize women's campaigns for 1984. She is currently not planning to run for an office, she said.

Another problem with congress is constituents don't care anymore, she said.

"We let our President get away with so much," she said. "Everybody is fast asleep. Nobody is moving. When we wake up it might be too late. In a democracy, you don't get anything by sitting back and whining and complaining. Wake up!"

"We cannot in good conscience say it is only President Reagan who is responsible," she said. "Silence gives tacit approval."

"Liberty means responsibility. That's why most men dread it." — George Bernard Shaw

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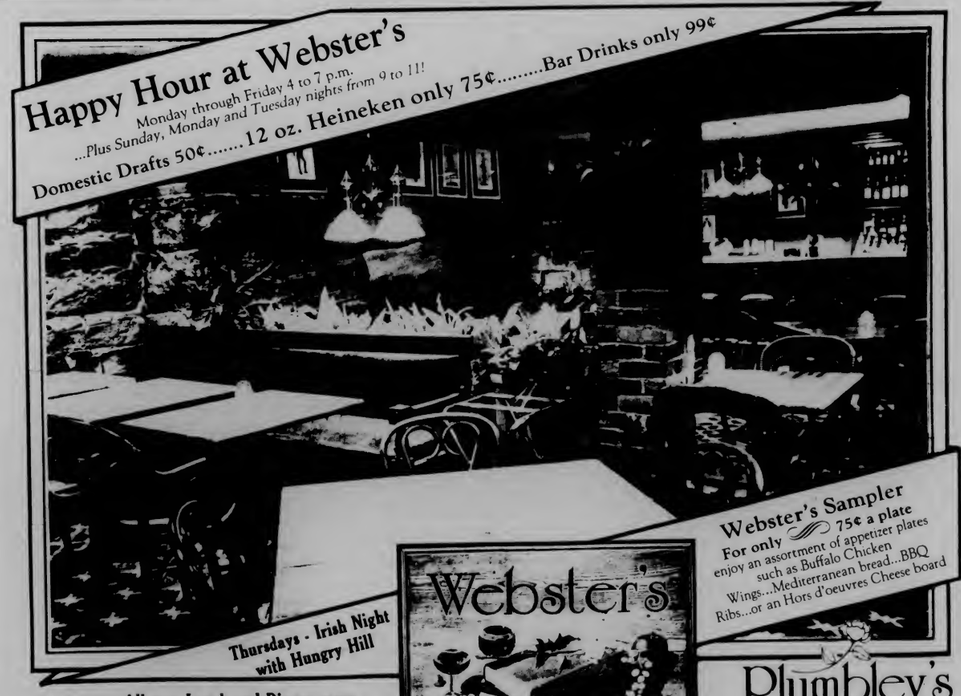

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Computer art is developed by UM professor

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

High technology and art: to some, especially those at a large state university such as the University of Massachusetts, these terms might seem mutually exclusive.

Because high technology programs have been the steady recipients of increased funding while some art programs have suffered, there have been divisions between the two camps.

UMass art professor Robert Mallary has combined his natural talent for art and design with an acquired knowledge of computer programming to produce art with a computer.

Mallary creates different designs and sculptures — sometimes in 3-D — using the University's Control Data Cyber 720 computer.

"I've always been interested in art and technology," said Mallary, who teaches a class in computer graphics.

In simple terms, what he does to create these designs is program the computer to draw lines along different planes.

For example, to draw a circle there are three different variables — the vertical and horizontal location of the center of the circle, and the radius of the circle itself.

By varying each of the three variables; he can produce circles of different shapes and sizes.

Though Mallary works on his designs on a computer terminal in his office in Marshall Hall Annex, the final products are sent by telelphone to the University Computer Center in the Graduate Research Center. There they are transferred to paper using a graphic plotter.

The plotter, according to Mallory, is a machine with moving pens and paper, which may be operated by a computer program. Although it commonly uses only four colors — blue, green, red and black — Mallary says he has occasionally been able to sneak in, on an off day, and substitute some of his own colors in the machine.

Mallary said he first became interested in computer graphics when he arrived at UMass in 1967.

At that time, computers were just beginning to become popular tools, and Mallary says he was curious exactly how a computer could be used for art purposes.

So, he decided to learn about computers, and for the next five years he spent a great deal of time in front of a terminal trying to figure out how they worked.

It was after he took a summer course in the FORTRAN computer language that it all came together.

"I love to program now," he said. "Its an addiction."

"You have to learn to discipline yourself to work with the machine," he said. "You have to be patient, exact and have a logical mind."

"The computer doesn't make mistakes," he added, "only the operator does."

Since then, Mallary has become somewhat of an expert in the field of computer aided design, having created the first computer generated holograms — 3-D designs generated by lasers.

"I got a grant to work on the project," he said. "I spent the summer at the Hampshire College holography lab making holograms generated by computer."

"We were perhaps the first ones in the world to pioneer this field," he said.

He has also been chosen to give the keynote address at an April computer art conference at the University of Nebraska.

"It's fascinating," he said. "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't find it fascinating."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Computer art is displayed by Professor Robert Mallary (left) of the University of Massachusetts Art department as an assistant looks on. Mallary has worked with computer graphics for 16 years.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Sledding proved to be a popular pasttime for area residents after the snowfall two weeks ago. In this photo, people are sledding down Skinner Mountain in Hadley.

Massachusetts student aid legislation failed to receive statehouse approval

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A bill that would have taken unclaimed returnable bottle deposits and put that money toward student aid died in the state legislature during the final days of its last session.

The bill, Senate No. 2126 was initiated by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, and would have also delayed implementation of deposits for soft drink bottles until March 31.

The amount of money that would have been collected under the bill has been estimated at between $10 and $25 million.

Stan Rosenberg, Olver's administrative assistant, said the bill had been approved by the Senate, and was passed onto the House of Representatives, where it was amended. The Senate accepted the ammended version, but when the bill went back to the House it was amended further. The bill died when the clock ran out on the legislative session on Jan. 3.

A related bill filed by Olver, Senate No. 2099, which would increase the present amount of state student aid from $19 million to $44 million also failed to gain approval. This bill, however, had no funding source, though it was assumed funding would have come from Senate No. 2126, if both bills become a law.

Rosenberg said Olver has filed Senate No. 2099 again for the present legislative session, though he did not know whether the section of No. 2099 again for the present legislative session, though he did not know whether the section of No. 2126 that would have raised the money for student aid would be refiled.

The part of the bill that would have delayed the implementation of the bottle bill for soft drinks, Rosenberg said, was a "moot point." The bottle bill, encompassing soft drinks and beer, took effect on Jan. 17.

Rosenberg said the legislature was "pretty well committed" to passing a bill to increase financial aid since the Senate passed No. 2126, in different forms, three separate times.

Duffey announces two staff changes

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced the hiring of one senior staff member and the departure of another during January.

Bonnie R. Strickland will serve as associate to the chancellor while Richard W. Noland, chairman of the Chancellor's Working Group on Long Range Planning, will go on sabbatical after completing that assignment, which lasted more than two years.

According to Duffey, the working group finished its work when it submitted its draft of the Long Range Plan for the administrative area last month.

Duffey said he will review the document and make changes where necessary before submitting the final draft to faculty and students for comment.

The working group submitted the first half of the plan, which dealt with academics, last March. That plan met great opposition from the UMass campus and was eventually withdrawn, rewritten by Provost Loren Baritz, and approved by the Faculty Senate, Undergraduate Student Senate, and other campus bodies.

Duffey clarified Strickland's duties. "She's going to share the full range of responsibilities in the office," Duffey said. He said she will participate in executive staff meetings.

Strickland, who is stepping down from her position as chair of the UMass psychology department, said she will serve as a senior adviser from the faculty to advise the chancellor on the workings of the campus.

She said she has been appointed for a one-year term, and that Duffey plans to make this a continuing position, revolving the administrators chosen to fill the job.

Strickland will receive an annual salary of $60,500 for her duties in the chancellor's office, a sum she said is only $1,000 above her salary as a department head.

In addition to serving on many faculty committees at UMass, Strickland has been chair of the National Council of Graduate Departments of Psychology, chair of the professional forum of the American Psychological Association, and is currently president of the Division of Clinical Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Strickland attended Alabama College, graduating with highest honors. She received both her masters and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University.

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Many offices to be elected in town election this spring

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The opportunity for students to have a voice in Amherst town government could come their way in the Spring town elections.

Eighty openings for the Amherst town meeting will be available in the elections. Ten seats are available in each of the town's eight precincts.

Town Meeting, which starts at the beginning of May, will decide such issues as rent control, town funding of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), and funding of the emergency shelter.

Town Meeting is the legislative branch of town government. Laws are passed and money is appropriated by Town Meeting. The authority to change or adopt town bylaws is also given to the Town Meeting.

Town Meeting members serve three year terms. Two hundred and forty Town Meeting members are elected from the precincts. Members of the School Committee, Board of Selectmen, and the Town Clerk, Town Manager and the Town Meeting Moderator may also vote in the Town Meeting, bringing the number of voting members to 256.

This year the Town Meeting begins May 2, and should run for several nights. The Town Meeting is held each year on the first Monday in May, and special town meetings can be called at any time. As a matter of policy, the Selectmen call a special town meeting each fall.

People interested in running for Town Meeting member must obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk, collect 10 signatures from registered voters in their precinct, and return the papers to the clerk by Feb. 22.

Other elected positions to be filled in the election include two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen, two three-year terms of the School Committee, and one two-year term on the Housing Authority. The positions of Town Meeting Moderator, Elector for the Oliver Smith Will, Jones Library Trustees, and one seat on the Redevelopment Authority will also be on the ballot.

Nomination papers for these town offices can also be obtained from the Town Clerk and must be submitted by Feb. 4.

Selectman Frederick Steinbeck has already announced his intention to seek re-election. Steinbeck, who was elected in November of 1981, will be running for his second term. The other available seat on the Board of Selectmen is being vacated by Francesca Maltese. She has chosen not to seek re-election.

Steinbeck, who had indicated earlier this winter he would not seek re-election, said some town residents had convinced him his fiscal conservatism is needed on the Board. Steinbeck said he wants to be involved in several projects, including a planned new police station.

The Selectmen are responsible for setting overall policy for the town and for supervising the town government. The Selectmen are considered the counterpart to a city mayor by the Massachusetts Constitution.

Amherst TV cable service discontinues three channels

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Area cable television subscribers have expressed their anger in recent weeks over the loss of three channels at the end of December.

Times Mirror Cable Television of Pioneer Valley cut the channels without warning because of a mid-November ruling by the Federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal. The ruling would increase the copyright fees paid for programs over distant signal broadcast stations.

The Amherst Calblevision Committee has requested the Board of Selectmen, who issued the cable license, call a public hearing on the subject and suggested the town take the company to court if it fails to pay rebates.

According to Town Manager Barry Del Castilho, there is a legal question whether Times Mirror is in violation of their license. The license allows the cable company to air 20 channels, but it has not been determined whether the company must have the 20 channels on the air or whether it must have the capability to carry 20 channels, he said.

The three channels will definitely be replaced, according to August LaVelli, general manager of Times Mirror. The decision of which channels will replace the deleted ones has not yet been made. A presentation of the replacement channels will be made to the Selectmen by Feb. 15, LaVelli said.

The three channels that were cut are Channel 9 (WGN) from Chicago, Channel 56 (WLVI) from Boston, and Channel 11 (WPIX) from New York. Of the three, only one was deleted from the 12 channel basic service. Two were deleted from the seven-station "tier service" that was added by Times Mirror last July.

The signals were replaced with a printed message stating that the channels had been discontinued because of a recent government ruling.

Under the tribunal ruling, the cable company would be required to pay 3.75 percent of their gross revenue for each distant signal they carry above the set limit of two. Cable companies may carry up to two distant signal channels without incurring any cost.

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Ramones, Phil Collins highlight UPC '83 season

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council, (UPC), will be presenting five concerts this February to kick off the 1983 concert series.

The Hot Trumpet Repertory Co. will play Feb. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 each for UMass students and $4 for the general public. They will go on sale Feb. 4 at Union Records, For the Record, and all Ticketron outlets.

Phil Collins will appear in concert with his band, the Fabulous Jacuzzi's and the One Neat Guy band on Feb. 17 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Ticket prices are $10.50 and $11.50 for students and $11.50 and $12.50 for the public.

The Ramones will play in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 23. Tickets go on sale Feb. 10. The price is $8 for students and $10 for the public.

Tickets for both Phil Collins and the Ramones will be available at Union Records, For the Record and the Fine Arts Center. There is a limit of two tickets per person for these shows.

The Solo's and Duo's concert series will be presented in the Cape Cod Lounge free of charge. Ronald Shannon Jackson will play on Feb. 11, J.R. Mitchell and Walter Davis, Jr. on March 4, Jackie and Renee McClean on March 11 and Abby Lincoln on April 15.

The Blues in the Bluewall series will cost $3 per show. J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks will play Feb. 12, Koko Taylor will play March 5, and James Cotten on April 9.

All shows begin at 8pm.

The first UPC organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 8, at a location to be announced. Help is needed in the areas of security, publicity, hospitality and stage crew. All interested are welcome to attend the meeting or stop by the office, Student Union room 406, Spierer said.

Permanent room undecided for computer terminals to go in Campus Center

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

No permanent location has been decided upon for computer terminals that will be placed in the Campus Center, but the Board of Governors will not allow them to be placed in the Music Room.

Before the end of last semester, the Board of Governors conducted a petition drive, collecting 2,500 signatures in opposition to locating the terminals in the Music Room.

"At the end of last semester, the location was up in the air. But the terminals won't be going in the Music Room," according to Jerry Quill, a member of the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors wants to locate the terminals in room 178, a small conference room in the Campus Center, Quill said.

After the petition drive, no decision was made about the location. Bernard F. Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center Administration said he didn't think anything had been resolved in deciding where the terminals will be placed.

"The Board of Governors has been discussing it, but they have not submitted anything of substance," Wilkes said.

Charles D. Lyman, associate director of the University Computing Center said that 8 to 12 terminals will be put somewhere in the Campus Center. That number could be increased to 20, if the usage is high enough, Lyman said.

Money has been set aside for improving the Campus Center Concourse, according to Quill. If money is left after the improvements are complete, the Board of Governors might decide to improve the Music Room, he said.

UMass student is charged in death of ex-roommate

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

HAVERHILL — A 19-year old University of Massachusetts student has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of a Hampshire College student.

Gena Spero, a resident of the Haverhill area, has been charged in connection with the death of her former roommate, Gina Sindoni, of Beverly, according to a spokesman from the Haverhill District Attorney's office.

Spero pleaded innocent to the murder charge in Haverhill District Court on Jan. 18. Judge Louis Cyr ordered that she be held without bail at Framingham State Prison for psychiatric evaluation. A further court hearing was scheduled for Jan. 28.

Spero, who was enrolled in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and Sindoni, a former Hampshire student, shared an apartment at 66 Green St. in Northampton until recently.

Sindoni's body was found Jan. 10 submerged in a bathtub at the Haverhill apartment of Michael P. Costas. Police said Costas was Spero's former boyfriend. Costas is not a suspect in the case.

Spero was arrested on Jan. 18 at Arbor House, a private psychiatric hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Results of the Jan. 28 probable cause hearing for the murder charge were not available at press time.

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Photo by Alex Lyon

Joey D's, the popular Amherst dining and dancing establishment, has gone out of business. The restaurant closed in the beginning of January because of financial difficulties, and its owner has since filed for bankruptcy.

Joey D's goes out of business, files bankruptcy

By JIM POTTER
Collegian Staff

Students looking for a place to wine, dine and dance will find one less local establishment this spring.

Joey D's, the popular disco dancing nightspot at 351 Northampton Road on the corner of Route 9 and University Drive, shut its doors at the beginning of January due to financial difficulties, according to former manager Steve Duca.

The club and restaurant, which opened in the fall of 1981, served drinks and Italian and American food and boasted of having the largest dance floor in Amherst.

Last week, the Amherst Board of Selectmen was scheduled to meet with Joseph DeNatale, the owner of Joey D's, to discuss the future of the club's all alcoholic beverage license, but DiNatale failed to appear at the meeting.

According to a letter sent to the board by DiNatale's attorney, Manuel Farber of Springfield, his client did not have to appear at the hearing since his petition for bankruptcy is still pending in court.

DiNatale, who also owns the popular Mike's Westview Cafe on Sunderland Road in North Amherst, could not be reached for comment.

Joey D's was just one establishment that has failed after a short life at the Route 9 location. Before Joey D's opened, Branagan's and the Steak Out, two other restaurants closed their doors.

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Book exchange aids Yiddish language revival

150,000 books are collected by local group in 2½ years

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

There is a nationwide effort under way to revive the Yiddish language and one of the leaders is right here in Amherst — the National Yiddish Book Exchange.

The Exchange, which is operated in connection with the University of Massachusetts and the other four colleges in the area, is housed in a former Amherst elementary school and has collected 150,000 books since it began operation two and one-half years ago.

Aaron Lansky, executive director and founder of the Exchange, said he became concerned with the availability of Yiddish books when he was studying that language as a graduate student at McGill University in Montreal.

While trying to collect books for his own Yiddish library, Lansky said he "heard more and more stories of (Yiddish) books being thrown out."

The books were usuallly thrown out when their original owners, Eastern European Jews who immigrated to the United States early in this century, had died. Their heirs, not knowing the language and having no use for the books themselves, disposed of them.

Yiddish, which has been the spoken language of jews in Eastern Europe for about 1,000 years, became the language used to "pioneer new expression" among European Jews beginning around 1880, Lansky said.

Yiddish literature flourished in Europe and in the U.S. early in the 20th century, Lansky said, but it began its decline during the middle of the century as a result of the Nazi holocaust of the 1930s and 1940s and repression and purges of Yiddish writers by the Soviets in the 1950s.

Although 10 million people spoke Yiddish in 1939, Lansky said that number has "drastically diminished."

The only Yiddish-speaking community in the world today is the Chasidim — a community of Orthodox Jews. Even there, Lansky said, that language is now used in print, and Hebrew is used instead.

The language began its renaissance between 10 and 15 years ago, Lansky said, with most of the interest coming from what he called "the politically conscious post-Vietnam generation." The appeal of the language lies in the fact that for 1,000 years it was an "outsider's idiom," he said, used by Jewish communities that lived largely outside the main society by Eastern Europe.

This outsider's perspective has similarities with perspectives expressed today, and Lansky suggested young people today view themselves as being "up against the system."

Because of the rapid resurgence in the popularity of the language, which is now being taught in about 60 colleges in the country, scholars have had a hard time coming across Yiddish texts, since most Yiddish books have been out of print for 50 years, or have been thrown away.

Noting the renewed interest in the language and the need for books, Lansky returned to Western Massachusetts, where he was once an undergraduate at Hampshire College. He started the Book Exchange in an "old factory loft in Northampton" in June, 1980.

After beginning the nonprofit organization with few volunteers and some borrowed money, the Exchange grew rapidly. Lansky and his assistant directors, Nansi Glick and Sharon Kleinbaum, now direct many volunteers and receive financial support from the Exchange's 1,000 members, from foundation grants and from its own book sales.

Lanksy said he had three objectives in mind when he began the Exchange: to collect old books that would otherwise be destroyed; to return these books to active use; and to promote Yiddish culture.

Looking back on the success of the Exchange, Lansky said "we've succeeded beyond our wildest expectations."

Collegian photo by John DiPalazzo

Yiddish books, some of the many thousand collected by the National Yiddish Books Exchange in Amherst, are sorted by Nansi Glick, Sharon Kleinbaum, and Aaron Lansky at the Exchange. The Exchange is connected with the University of Massachusetts and other area colleges.

Although the Exchange began its collection operation by relying on people to send in books, it soon organized a group of "zamlers" (Yiddish for "collectors") to actively solicit donations. There are now more than 150 zamlers leading collection drives in 60 cities, Lansky said.

And book collection is not without its drama. Lansky said the Exchange rescued 8,000 Yiddish books from a garbage dumpster in New York City in April, 1981, after receiving an urgent telephone call.

Once the books have found their way to the Exchange, as about 1,000 do each week, they are sorted according to subject. There is a substantial backlog, though, and one room in the old school's basement is filled from floor to ceiling with books that have yet to be sorted.

Sorting is done in another room, where between 15 and 20 boxes of books are sorted daily by volunteers, usually area college students. After the books are sorted, they are either put into the Exchange's permanent collection, put into one of its special collections, or made available to the public through the Exchange's catalog.

Through its catalog, the Exchange allows individuals and libraries to buy books. The money generated by the sales goes toward financing the operation.

The Exchange receives orders for books from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., from Illinois, New Jersey, Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania and Florida, to name but a few. Others came from such places as England, France, Germany, Canada and Japan.

"This is the sole place in the world that these books are available — there's no other place," Lansky said.

The permanent collection kept by the Exchange consists of about 20,000 volumes. Also, some rooms are devoted to the works of specific authors, such as one for the writings of Sholem Aleichem, on whose book the play "Fiddler on the Roof" was based. A rare book room containing Yiddish texts dating back to the 18th century is also maintained by the Exchange.

While collecting Yiddish books, the Exchange has also come across many other items of Yiddish culture.

"There was all kinds of stuff out there waiting to be saved," Lansky said. Among the cultural items are sculptures and a Yiddish typewriter.

Also in line with the Exchange's goal of promoting Yiddish culture is a reading room, which is now being remodeled. The room will be named after Aliza Greenblatt, (mother-in-law of Woody Guthrie and grandmother of Arlo Guthrie) whose personal library has been donated to the Exchange and will be shelved in the room. The room will hold other exhibits as well.

In addition to being a repository and center for Yiddish books and culture, the Exchange is a focal point for courses, lectures and translation projects. Lansky said Yiddish writers can draw larger audiences when they speak at the Exchange than when they speak in New York City. In addition, a steady stream of tourists from all over the world visit the Exchange, he said.

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Jewish organization offers courses for spring semester

Hillel, the B'nai B'rith Student Foundation at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor eight courses for the Spring semester.

"Jewish Holidays: A Hands-On Practicum" will teach the customs, folklore, music and prescribed observance of major Jewish holidays. The course may be taken for one to three credits.

"Issues Facing Israel Today" will focus on the government politics, kibbutz, army, religion, and sex roles of modern Israel. The course will feature guest experts, who will address various topics. The course carries one credit.

"Hebrew For Beginners", a basic reading and speaking course for those with no prior knowledge of Hebrew, will be offered for one credit for a half semester.

"Hebrew For Beginners Plus" will stress reading and speaking for students with a minimal acquaintance with Hebrew. One credit may be earned each half semester.

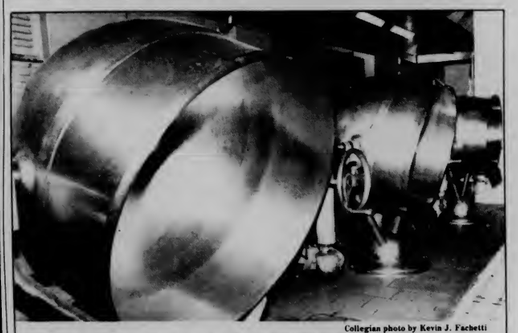
"Intermediate Hebrew" will focus on conversation using Upland materials. Some knowledge of Hebrew is necessary to take the course. One credit for each half semester is offered.

"The Bible Revisited" emphasizes the art of biblical narrative from Moses through Isaiah. One credit is offered for the course.

"The Bible with Medeival Commentaries" will use Rashi, Iba Ezra and Maihmonides as well as later Chassidic commentators. One credit may be earned by taking the course.

"Chassidic Mysticism" will study some of the terminology of Kabalah as used to formulate the basic philosophy of Chabad Chassidut. One credit is offered with the course.

For more information, interested persons can contact the Hillel office at 545-2526.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

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	17 Thursday	"Tartuffe"
	30 Wednesday	Tokyo String Quartet
April	8 Friday	Bela Lewitzsky Dance Company
	10 Sunday	Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Billy Taylor Trio
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Housing still available at UMass

High rents send UMass students back to campus

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

For those students without a place to live, there is still housing available in Amherst and neighboring towns, although the cost of living off campus may be quite high.

The University of Massachusetts Off-Campus Housing Office estimates rents in Amherst average about $184 per person each month and the high price tag may be turning away some students. As a result, the Umass Housing Assignment Office has received about 250 applications from students who want to get back on campus after some time out of the dorms.

"More juniors and seniors are trying to get back into the dorms than in the past," said Gerald A. Quarles, UMass housing assignment coordinator. "There is no fear of rent increases and utilities are paid for."

Joanne R. Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, said she also believes students are being discouraged from moving off campus because of the high cost of rent and utilities.

In an effort to afford living off campus, many students have taken to sharing apartments with others. In Brittany Manor, for example, the rental office said there are about 1,000 residents living in 255 two-bedroom apartments. More students might be sharing their apartments with others if it were not for a town ordinance that prohibits more than four unrelated people from living in the same house or apartment, according to Amherst Building Commissioner Chet Penza.

As a result, there is some off campus housing available, although Levenson said, there is a three percent vacancy rate, which she considers too low.

"Statistically, it might seem like there is a lot available. In fact, it has always been hard to find housing, but we noticed a bad situation getting worse," Levenson said.

According to apartment complex managers and other officials in Sunderland and Northampton, housing is also scarce in nearby towns.

Potential apartment dwellers will find most of the area complexes full, but some rooms may be found in apartments or houses.

Sunderland apartment managers report few rooms are available. Both the Northwood and Squire Village apartments have no vacancies and Dorothy Ambriglio, manager of Squire Village, said all sublets have been taken up for the spring.

"All sublets have been filled for the spring and I doubt anyone else will sublet," she said.

The Off-Campus Housing Office, located in Hasbrook Laboratory, will be open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday this week.

"If worse comes to worse, we will refer homeless to an emergency shelter in Amherst," Levenson said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Brittany Manor in Amherst houses an estimated 1,000 residents in its 255 two-bedroom apartments, according to the rental office there. Amherst town law prohibits more than four unrelated persons from sharing an apartment.

500 vacancies assure smooth dorm openings

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

No problems are anticipated this spring for on-campus housing, according to Gerald A. Quarles, housing assignment coordinator at the University of Massachusetts.

"Right now we have 500 vacancies. I will be greatly surprised if there are any problems," he said.

"There will be some adjustments at the beginning of the semester, but this is largely due to sorting out housing preferences," he said.

Students who cannot enter their rooms immediately will be temporarily housed in either another room or the Campus Center Hotel if necessary, Quarles said.

"I doubt there will be any on-campus housing rush during registration," Quarles said. The housing assignment office monitors the student population closely and all registered students receive housing preference forms. "Unless there is a hidden population somewhere, we will have no problem," Quarles added.

The housing roll carried students classified as suspended until Jan. 25, the day after the deadline for readmittance. "No shows" are carried until noon on the first day of classes. This means enrollment in dormitories decreases significantly at the beginning of the semester, Quarles said.

"For instance, in 1981 we had a fall enrollment of 11,289, which dropped to 10,500 two weeks after school opened," he said.

The on-campus housing situation is better in the spring semester, Quarles said. "This is because of fall graduates, junior and seniors who move off campus during January, and the lower new student enrollment during the spring," he said.

University dormitories have a capacity of 11,400 residents. At present, there are 10,900 students signed up for on-campus housing. "I expect we will end up housing about 10,350 students," Quarles said.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pachetti

Going downhill on Hadley's Skinner Mountain recently were (left to right) Kathy Steamborski, her daughter Andrea Steamborski, and friend Michelle Robitaille.

Budget proposal unveiled; town taxes may decrease

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

A $7.3 million operating budget, recently proposed by Amherst Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho for fiscal year 1984, may slightly lower the tax rate.

In a presentation by Del Castilho, Finance Director James A. Lindstrom and Public Works Director Stanley Ziomek, the budget officials requested a $565,000 increase over last year, a 9.5 percent increase.

The main reason for the increase request is higher personnel costs due to cost-of-living raises totalling $250,000. Inflation, program expansion and employee benefit causes, are other reasons for the requested increase.

Del Castilho, who came to Amherst at the end of December, said 1984 should be a good year for the town because funds are available to adequately continue existing services and allow for limited areas of improvement.

Inflation has subsided, making it easier to budget than in past years, Del Castilho said.

Because federal revenue sharing funds are scheduled to expire this September, the budget includes less money so one full year's budget can be reserved for fiscal year 1985, Lindstrom said.

The property tax levy will remain the same as that of the last four years, Lindstrom said. New assessments of property in town were to be sent to individual taxpayers by the end of January he said. Property values as a whole will rise 8 percent, he said.

The budget must be approved by the Town Meeting. The Town Meeting is scheduled to begin in May.

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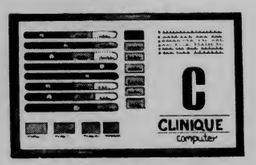

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Dining Commons Menu

	LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS LUNCH	BASCIS DINNER
	Hot Beef Sandwich, Corn Fritters/Sausage Links, Maple Syrup	Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly, Chicken Stew/Herb Biscuit, Fruit Plate with Saltines	Spinach Noodle Casserole, Corn Fritters/Maple Syrup	Carrot Loaf/White Sauce, Chicken Stew/Herb Biscuit
Tuesday				
	LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
	Turkey Club Sandwich, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Baked Ziti	Vegetable Grinder, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Tofu Shen, Chili Cheese Puff

Crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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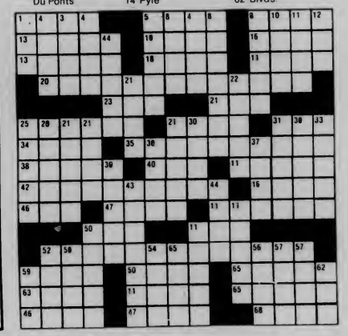
ACROSS
1 Crossroad
5 Appeal of a kind
9 Roman statesman
13 American portraitist
15 Excursion
16 A King or a Ladd
17 Bouquet member
18 One of the Aleutians
19 Bulky bundle
20 Work with small reward
23 Squid's squirt
24 Falstaff's Prince ——
25 Crooner Rudy
29 Scot's name
31 —— Vegas
34 Exchange premium
35 Incarnation
38 Meaning
40 —— Baba
41 Pacific Island group
42 Sweet talk
45 Springy step
46 Hovel
47 Accoutrement
48 One of the Du Ponts
50 Pub offering
51 Direction
52 Jealous
59 Cupid
60 Word with Yule
61 Extinct birds
63 Farm building
64 Fitzgerald
65 Chic
66 Out of —— (wayward)
67 Emanate
68 "The —— of Texas"

DOWN
1 Place for a cure
2 Try
3 Expletive
4 Demurrer
5 Follow covertly
6 Perceive
7 Pitcher's goals
8 Grazed
9 Intrigue
10 Oh me!
11 Informal lecture
12 "—— if by land ..."
14 Pyle
21 Before high and deep
22 Implied
25 Amphorae
26 Ten percenter
27 Dance for a jitterbug
28 Misplace
29 More competent
30 Meat cut
31 V.I. Ulianov
32 Gimmick
33 Nation
36 "—— mia!"
37 Burrowing animal
39 Colonel's insignia
43 Go back in the house
44 M.R. Rinehart novel
49 Marsh grasses
50 Greek fabulist
51 Porterhouse
52 Sandstone
53 Play part
54 Stratagem
55 At rest
56 Alaskan city
57 May 8, 1945
58 Time long past
59 Curve
62 Blvds.



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Olive	$6.75	$3.75
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Sausage	$6.75	$3.75
Pepperoni	$6.75	$3.75
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Ham	$6.75	$3.75
Bacon	$6.75	$3.75
Two-way comb	$7.65	$4.25
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Greek Salad	$2.50

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Genova Salami	$2.95	$1.85
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Sausage	$2.95	$1.85
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Blues at Its Best

WFCR begins its search for new general manager

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Public Radio Station WFCR at the University of Massachusetts began a nationwide search last month for a new general manager, after restructuring control of the station.

Since Robert S. Goldfarb's resignation last July, WFCR's program director Joan Wilbur, and Chief Engineer Charles Ferguson have been running the station.

The search was delayed six months after Goldfarb's resignation so that questions of control of the station could be decided, according to E. Jefferson Murphy, the station's Five College coordinator.

According to Murphy, the legal responsibility and authority of the University of Massachusetts over the station has been reaffirmed. The Five College interest in the station has also been reaffirmed, Murphy said.

The Western Massachusetts Broadcast Council, which has managed the station will now concern itself with fund raising and advertising of the station, not governance, Murphy said.

A new Radio Committee has been set up, Murphy said. Five representatives from the listening community will sit on that committee. The committee will work with the station's already established Community Advisory Board.

The five members of the new committee are Professor Julius Lester from UMass, Professor Lewis Spartlan from Amherst College; Professor James Miller from Hampshire College, Professor Joan Davis from Mount Holyoke College and Anne Shanahan from Smith College.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Tow zone near the Worcester Dining Commons was occupied by five dump trucks last week.

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An open letter to our readers: we're here to help you out

This spring semester, the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*, the student-run newspaper for the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is upgrading its editorial and business services to help provide better service to its readers.

Throughout the semester, readers of the five day per week tabloid will notice many changes in format, design and news coverage, all intended to provide more easily readable information. In today's edition, for example, we have used narrower columns for our stories and have changed the type face on the reporters bylines, to help each page appear more symetrical and pleasing to the eye.

In addition, the *Collegian* has placed a new emphasis on the coverage of Amherst area news for both interested students and permanent residents of the town. In the future, we plan to extensively cover Amherst town government and life as well as provide news and information about the other schools within the Five College area.

To assist those who would like to find out more about the paper and provide easier access for advertisers and newsmakers, the *Collegian* will operate a table on the Campus Center concourse several days each week. Staff members at the table will be able to assist people filing news releases, requests for notices, placing classified advertising, as well as providing information on display advertising and both paid and volunteer work at the paper.

For full service, of course, readers are welcome to stop by the *Collegian* business and news offices in room 113 in the Campus Center Basement.

To assist groups and individuals who may want to take advantage of the newspaper's many services, we provide the following list of types of services we provide and how to make use of them. For more information, anyone is invited to stop by our offices or call us at 545-3500.

One time events, such as lectures, discussions, concerts or educational films are publicized in the *Collegian* in the "Newsline" column. People or groups sponsoring such events should type the information and submit it at least a week in advance to the *Collegian* News department. Every effort will be made to print as many notices as possible, but due to time and space limitations, publication cannot be guaranteed and notices are printed only one time, usually the day before the event. Questions about "Newslines" should be directed to the paper's News department.

Meetings of student or community groups are listed in the daily "Hypercurricula" column. Each Hypercurricula request should be filled out on the standard form available from the *Collegian* offices or the table on the Campus Center Concourse. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place and the requests must be submitted by 3:45 p.m. the Friday before the week of publication. Again, due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee all Hypercurricula notices will be published.

Suggestions for news or feature stories are always welcome by the *Collegian*. Anyone who feels they know of something which should be in the paper is invited to write, call or visit the paper's offices with their suggestion. Most stories are handled by the paper's news editor, although stories of particular interest are also assigned by the Women's, Black Affairs, Arts and Sports departments.

Letters to the editor are published daily in the *Collegian* and every reader is invited to submit letters or longer editorial columns. All letters for publication must be typed and signed with the writer's name and address, for verification purposes. All items for the editorial page should be addressed to the paper's executive editor.

Advertising information is available at both the *Collegian* front counter and Concourse table. Rate cards, listing the price of advertising and the standard sizes and mechanical requirements, are available. Information about classified advertising is available at both locations, as well as express classified placement service.

In general, the *Collegian* is pleased to help anyone communicate what they need to the student body, whether it be in the form of a news story, editorial, or advertisement. Any editor is available most afternoons to assist anyone and answer questions.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Spring, 1983
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Board of Editors

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Spring, 1983
Back to School Edition
Monday, January 31, 1983

Produced by the Staff of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*
113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Ma., 01003

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Special thanks to the University Archives for supplying the historic photographs, to Irmarie Jones of the Greenfield Recorder for her articles on the University of the past, and to Jim Ristuben for all his help and support.

Fame
Recognition
Knowledge
Experience

From writing stories to take photographs for one of the largest college daily papers in the country, students at the *Collegian* learn how to produce a newspaper every day. If you would like to learn and can volunteer some time, the *Collegian* needs you. Come help us out and we'll help you learn and develop valuable communication skills. Stop by the *Collegian* at room 113 Campus Center or check out one of our introductory meetings.

Who knows, maybe the next time you meet someone new they'll say, "I know your name. Haven't I seen it in the *Collegian*?"

Introductory Meetings

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. 803 Campus Center
Monday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center

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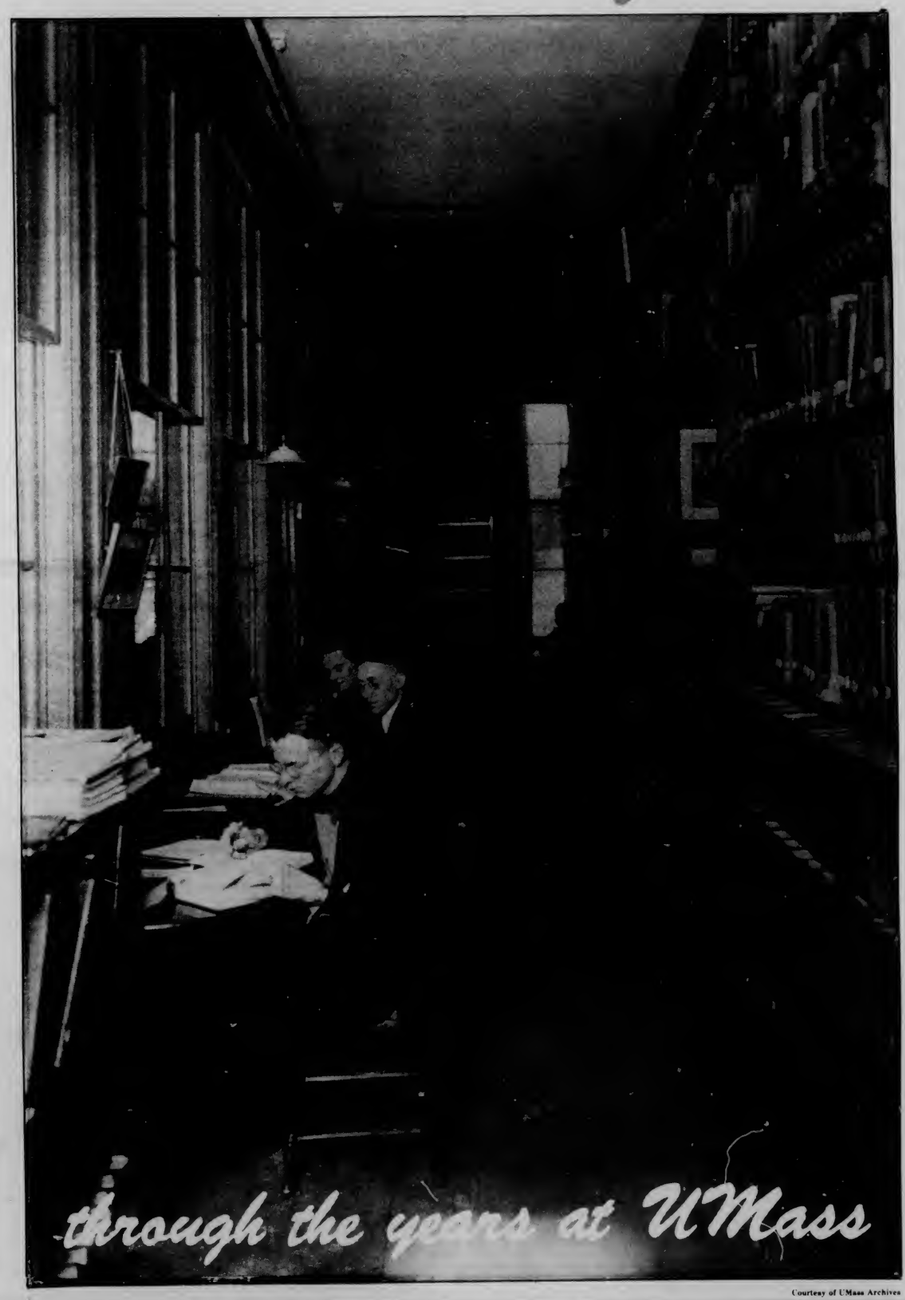


Courtesy of UMass Archives

Fondly recalling those school days of the past

Alumnus compares 'Mass Aggie,' 1928, to UMass, 1983

By IRMARIE JONES
Special to the Collegian

Editor's Note: This article and the following article originally appeared on August 17, 1982 in the Greenfield Recorder.

These articles are written by a 1945 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. They are reprinted with her permission in order to give present students of UMass an idea of the UMass past.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

Aerial view of Massachusetts Agriculture College, now known as the University of Massachusetts, taken between 1924 and 1934. "Mass Aggi-' was founded in 1863 and had four faculty members, four wooden buildings and 56 students. Students were required to be "sixteen years of age, and to pass such examinations as is required for admission to Normal Schools and such further examinations as shall be prescribed," in order to enter Mass Aggie. In 1892, "Mass Aggie" was allowed to grant graduate degrees and in 1908 the Graduate School was established.

When S. Judson Ewer of 11 Beacon St. entered Massachusets Agricultural College in the mid-20's, tuition was free; tuition for an in-state student at the University of Massachusetts, the same institution, is now $1,129 per year.

When Ewer was a student, he had a choice of two or three music appreciation courses; the UMass music department now includes some of the finest vocal and instrumental musicians in the country on its staff, offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in music.

When Ewer graduated in 1928, there were 109 students in his graduating class; commencement at UMass last June conferred approximately 4,300 undergraduate degrees and 600 graduate degrees.

"I don't particularly like to go down there anymore," said Ewer who had brought out his college yearbook. "The college pond's still there, but all the new buildings are crowded right around it. When I was there, you could look from Clark Hall (on east campus) toward the pond, and it was wide open."

Majors at the small rural college were limited, as expected, to courses relating to agriculture, such as dairy, poultry, landscape, gardening, pomology, floriculture, botany, and chemistry.

"Agricultural education covered a multitude of sins. If anyone was really interested in literature or liberal arts, agricultural education was the course to major in," Ewer said, pointing out that Ellsworth "Dutchy" Barnard of Shelburne, who was in his class, went on to become an English professor after attending MAC with that major.

Another class member, Maxwell Goldberg, was in the English department on campus for many years.

Ewer, whose home was in Leyden, attended Greenfield High School. He entered "Mass Aggie" to major in botany. His four college years he lived off campus at 13 Phillips St. There were few, if any, commuters.

Every male student (there were only 20 women in the 1928 graduating class) was required to take Reserve Officers Training Corps instruction in his freshman and sophomore years.

"Oh yes, we wore uniforms with the high leggings and had to attend lectures by the military staff. We even had to learn to ride, which was new to me even though I had grown up in the country," Ewer said.

One of Ewer's great interests was music. He had taken piano and organ lessons while he was in high school.

"At the first convocation in Stockbridge Hall, President (Edward M.) Lewis said the college needed an organist for assemblies and chapel services. I volunteered and played the organ all four years. I wonder sometimes how I had the nerve," Ewer said. "I used to have a lecture in Clark Hall (far across campus from Stockbridge), and I asked Professor (Vincent) Osmun if I could leave early, since I was supposed to be playing as the students came in to the assembly; but he wouldn't let me. I really had to hurry."

To understand the importance of organ playing, it is necessary to know that there were two brief required chapel services each week at 7:30 a.m. Attendance was taken. There was a voluntary chapel service Sunday afternoon and a required assembly on Wednesday afternoon, when again attendance was taken. Ewer played the organ as the students came in and as they left, earning a small amount of money for the service. Sometimes on Sundays he had to accompany a vocalist or violinsist — "Good experience," he said.

"When I graduated, President (R.W.) Thatcher, who took Lewis' place thanked me for my services at the chapel," Ewer said, and then he smiled, saying "Some of the kids nicknamed me, 'Joe Organ.'"

As Ewer leafed through the yearbook, looking at the seven men in the glee club orchestra and the 20 or so women in the Girls' Glee Club, he said, "I took a music appreciation course from Stowell Goding, and he was a French teacher. Look at the music department now. Some of the top people in the country are teaching there. It's very impressive."

"The campus was so beautiful then. I remember the rhododendron garden below the president's house and the pond in winter and summer...just beautiful," Ewer said.

World War II cast a shadow over Amherst campus

By IRMARIE JONES
Special to the Collegian

The summer of 1941 was an ominous period in this country's history, but for me the rumblings of a war in Europe were only annoyingly in the background. I was about to become a freshman at Massachusetts State College.

During the summer, I was sent the name of Carol Goodchild of Springfield, who was to become my roommate (and became a lifelong friend); we wrote back and forth. I was assigned a "big sister," a young woman from the sophomore class who would help me learn the vicissitudes of life on campus. And I read every issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine that summer to find out what the "well-dressed coed" would be wearing that fall.

What all of us saw when we arrived on the Mass. State campus was a beautiful, tradition-filled, rural college in the small town of Amherst. The central campus featured grass and pathways with the college pond as a focal point, the chapel reflected in its water. The old brick building lent a Victorian charm.

The women in our class were the first ones to use the new Butterfield dormitory, perched high on Orchard Hill, seemingly miles from class buildings. Still operating under the aegis of our "home away from home," the women's dormitories were complete with housemothers, sign-out sheets, strict sign-in hours and Women's Student Government Association council, which acted as a court for their peers.

No young woman today can possibly understand the seriousness of returning to the dormitory at 10:05 p.m., when the week-night sign-in time was 10 p.m. the housemother would be at the door, watching for those late arrivals, and every time a young woman was late she received a demerit. If she accumulated five demerits the unfortunate student had to appear before the WSGA council to learn her punishment. (As I look back, it's a wonder we ever became independent thinking adults.)

Every floor had two upper-class protors, who were on hand to keep the noise level down and to make sure no men (perish the thought) ever sneaked onto a floor. On the other hand, the proctors were sometimes welcome mother confessors.

Even the college world could not protect us from the events outside on that Sunday, Dec. 7. Several of us were returning to our rooms in the dormitory after Sunday dinner when one of our proctors rushed up to say the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Immediately, some of the college men enlisted and were gone from campus. For the most part, the rest of that college year was as normal as could be expected. It was my sophomore year when drastic changes took place.

When we arrived in September, we found that many of the fellows had been drafted or had enlisted. A good share were still around, having signed up in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and various other reserves. All male students were required to take two years of ROTC training as part of their courses, and many of them had become officers as a result of four years in ROTC.

One way the war was brought home was in the scheduling of blackout drills "in case Amherst was bombed." The living rooms of our dormitories were fitted with blackout drapes, and when the siren sounded for a blackout drill we all rushed to the living room with our homework and stayed there until the all-clear sounded.

Just after the start of the second semester, the world fell in for the enlisted reserves. They were called to a convocation. I slipped into the balcony as an army officer told them they had to leave immediately.

The next announcement was that the Army Air Corps would be coming on campus immediately, and the men remaining would have to get out of the dormitories. Some of them squeezed into fraternity houses, and others found quarters in town.

On Washington's Birthday at dusk army trucks came rumbling by "the Abbey" as we all hung out the windows, waving to the shouting young airmen who were being taken to Thatcher and Lewis dormitories on the hill.

The maximum of 750 air cadets was soon reached. We became used to hearing the marching men singing their "sound off" on the way to meals, and watching the young soldiers on practice guard duty around Memorial Hall.

At that time the *Collegian* was a four-page paper, published once a week, more like a high school paper. I was a reporter my freshman and sophomore years. When we returned for our junior year, Sept. 1943, all the editors had been drafted. Three of us who had been reporters took over, one as editor, one associate editor and myself as managing editor. We continued in those positions for a year and a half, until finally, at the middle of our senior year one of the fellows who had been discharged early was chosen editor.

We were kicked out of our office in Memorial Hall, as the Air Corps officers wanted the office for their use. Therefore, most of the time we were putting out the paper from the janitor's room in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Many of the women accelerated their courses in order to graduate early and help out in the war industries. A few women enlisted. When we graduated in 1945 there were 89 in our class, 79 of them women.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

The Massachusetts State College's Women's Land Army train for possible combat action in 1943.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

Stockbridge Hall was a vital part of student life in 1931.

Red tape during add/drop can be frustrating; Remember this wise advice: Don't panic!

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The add/drop period can cause anxiety among students, especially new students, who must rearrange their schedules.

According to an annual survey taken by the New Students Program, adding courses is often the most frustrating experience at the University. Fortunately, some simple guidelines and various University resources can minimize the red tape of this trying time. "The first thing to do is not to panic," according to Ralph Jones of the Registrar's office.

Students should be aware they will have to stand in lines.

"My advice is to be patient. No one will kick you out of school if you don't have five courses the first day," Sarah Hamilton, chairman of the Smooth Opening of School Committee and staff member of the New Students Program said. "Take one day at a time and relax."

"Understanding what the problem is, is the key to avoiding the run around," she said. "For instance, problems with grades are handled at the records office and problems with bills, the Bursar's office.

Hamilton said assertiveness is a necessary asset many students lack. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," she said.

Once the problem is identified, students must be perisistant, but reasonable in their persistance. Often students will have to persist and go beyond the recpetionist to seek solutions Hamilton said.

"However, sometimes the secretary knows as much as anyone in the office," she said. Sometimes a particular office cannot help and persisting to the point of anger is ridiculous, she said.

Jones said registration by mail, which replaced the "bullpen registration" of past years, takes a great deal of the frustration out of the add/drop period.

"Eighty-five percent of the students pay their bills on time and receive their registration packet in the mail," he said. "The 10 percent who pay their bills late must go to the Registrar's office to pick up their registration packet."

The five percent who have not paid their bills will spend a lot of time waiting in lines, Jones said. "But they have put themselves in those lines by not pre-registering," he said.

However, time spent waiting in lines can be minimized. If a class is over subscribed, the best thing to do is go to the class and get on a waiting list, Jones said.

"Academic departments have some latitude on allowing extra students into classes, but this depends on the department," he said.

Adding and dropping in the afternoon allows time for the initial rush to die down, Jones said. "However, if a student absolutely needs a course, all possible means of getting that course should be checked."

The University administration has taken measures to identify, solve and avoid problems.

The Smooth Opening of School Committe is a coordination committee with the purpose of assessing school opening, identifying and solving problems. The committee, comprised of the administrative office heads on campus, meets prior to school opening and again after the opening.

"We have been very successful at meeting our goals and solving problems such as traffic patterns in Whitmore, computer errors and mailing problems," Hamilton said.

Although many students will have to wait in lines and on course waiting lists, problems can be prevented and solved through planning and using the university resources available.

Express drop today in SUB

For students wishing to drop a class before classes begin tomorrow, an express drop program will be held today from 10 to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom (SUB).

February 1 to February 14, and students have until February 28 to drop a course. Add/drop forms will be available on the Campus Center concourse the main lobby of Herter Hall and room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

An updated open-course list will be posted in the lobby of Machmer Hall today through February 14, and will be published in the *Collegian*, providing students with the latest information on course openings from the academic departments.

The Information Data Bank has published a four page information sheet that includes a list of times and places where students can add courses. This publication was included in the registration packet and will be available in dorms and in the Student Union Ballroom over the weekend.

Students do not need to go to the Registrar's Office except to pick up a registration packet or turn in a completed add/drop form.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

The Fire Brigade poses in 1897 in front of Drill Hall at Massachusetts Agricultural College for a group photo.

Students choose courses through CASPER computer

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Students needing help finding course openings or counselling can seek advice at the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advisory Center (CASIAC) located in E-20 Machmer Hall.

The CASPER computer terminal is programmed to index classes on the basis of content, core requirement and time.

"For example, a student can come to CASIAC seeking a D-core in the area of law, and he has free time in the morning. Something will turn up on CASPER," James Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

This program which has been operating for two years now, is not perfect because the courses are often elementary level and departments often neglect to supply new course opening information, Shaw said.

Another aspect of the CASIAC office that provides help is the institutional grapevine at the Students Counseling Office in Machmer E-20.

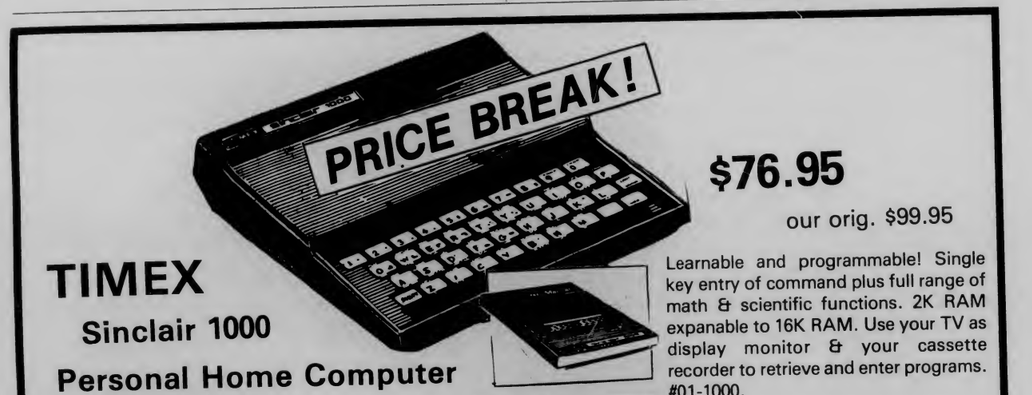
"The 20-member student staff is trained and knows everything about the University administration and being a student," Shaw said.

A minimum of two student counselors are always in the office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., he said.

Students with eight credits or less will be contacted by CASIAC for a special orientation and help session, Shaw said.

"Approximately 100 students have eight credits or less," he said. "We feel they might need some extra help, so the CASIAC office is reaching out."

Advisors from the office will assist students in arranging their schedules. Shaw said any student who needs help and has not been contacted should contact CASIAC.



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Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

Some things never change. Even back in the '30s, students received parking tickets.

Warning: parking at UMass is hazardous to your wallet

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Those of us without cars, although life gets wildly inconvenient at times, appreciate not having to deal with one of the greatest enemies of large moving vehicles in Amherst: the towing company. Watching friends get up an hour and a half early to make sure their car is still where they left it provides an indescribable sense of relief: for these four years. That's *one*thing I *don't* have to worry about.

Winter parking at the University of Massachusetts is especially dangerous. Special rules are in effect between Dec. 1 and April 1 because of the threat of snow.

Parking at any meters overnight is a major no-no, and the horseshoe in Southwest is included. Most of the lots near campus used primarily during the daytime are also off-limits. Therefore, lots near the stadium (although who would park way out there in the middle of the winter?), near Whitmore, across from the Fine Arts Center, are all not to be trusted.

Also, never park in a handicapped space unless you have the proper sticker. No matter what time of the year it is, you might as well kiss your car goodbye if you do that. Head of residence spaces are equally well-guarded.

If you are willing to chance parking anyway, maybe a mention of how all this affects the wallet will help you watch your car more closely. Towing costs you $25. But, there is also a storage fee, which begins the moment the car enters the Amherst towing lot, of $5 for every 24 hours it's there.

So, if you think you left your car in a doubtful area a couple of days ago, don't make any assumptions. Better check and save the five bucks — it'll pay for a couple of sixes, or the month's laundry (just kidding, Mom) or a bouquet of flowers from the Campus Center. . . which is much nicer than having to walk down to North Amherst to get your car back. Especially in the winter.

Student-run businesses offer services, work experience

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Student-run co-ops and businesses located at the University provide services and offer an opportunity to become involved in a business experience.

The Bicycle Co-op sells bicycle parts and accessories, provides professional repairs and has a do-it-yourself work area, complete with tools and advice. Members, who must work at least two hours per week, are entitled to reduced prices.

The University Photo Co-op, located across from the Student Union Post Office, is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In addition to offering low cost film, paper, chemicals and film processing, it serves as an opportunity for students to learn about photography and business.

The Sporting Goods Co-op sells athletic equipment and clothing to students at affordable prices. Students may volunteer to help run the co-op, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The Student Auto Workshop, located in the Campus Center Garage, offers space, tools and professional assistance for University members who wish to do their own auto maintenance and repairs. The service is an alternative to high priced garages and provides an opportunity to learn auto mechanics skills.

The Student Federal Credit Union is the largest student-run credit union in the country. It is federally chartered and offers many of the same services offered by regular savings banks. Students, members of their immediate families and University employees can take advantage of its high interest rates for savings and low interst rates on loans by paying a one-time, one dollar membership fee and depositing a minimum of five dollars in an account.

The credit union is staffed entirely by volunteers and offers two internships for academic credit per semester. Business hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Union Records unlimited is a student-run and student-funded business providing records, tapes, concert tickets and accessories at low prices. The store is located next to the Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union Building and is open weekdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earthfoods is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. providing vegetarian lunches to the University community. Volunteers, which are important to the program's success, receive a free meal for an hour of work.

People's Market, located across from Earthfoods, is a student run natural food store open weekdays from 9:30 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday to 7 p.m. Volunteers are welcome and receive two dollars of food credit per hour of work.

The Economic Development Office maintains and monitors student run businesses and co-ops. Students assist the full-time professional administrative staff, which is funded by the Student Government Association.

Students can become involved with any one of the co-ops and businesses on campus by contacting the respective office.

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Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

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February 15, 8:00 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets Only $3.00 Students
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Located Outdoors on the 3rd Floor Terrace
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The Hottest Friday Happy Hour in Town
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For Reservations, Please Call 549-6000, ext. 639
Ask about the T.O.C. Dinner of the Month Club
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Monday - Saturday
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Deli Carryout
Monday - Friday
3 pm - 6 pm
Saturday
11:30 am - 4 pm

the MINUTE LANE
A Quick Breakfast Lunch or Snack
Saturday - Sunday (7 days)
8 am - 10 pm

La Cuchina
Serving a Variety of Pasta Dishes, Pizza, and Italian Specialties.
Featuring the PASTA BAR:
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Lunch: 11:30 am - 2 pm Monday - Friday
Dinner: 5 pm - 11 pm Saturday - Sunday

THE VINEYARD
A Large and Surprising Selection of Wine & Beer, in Bottles or on Tap
Monday - Friday 11:30 am - 11 pm
Sat and Sun 5 pm - 11 pm

Stop by the Food Service Information Booth on the Campus Center Concourse

Many restaurants offer varied choices

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Students tired of dining common fare or itchy off-campus dwellers need not travel any further than Amherst center to find a variety of fine dining and entertainment.

A short walk from campus will bring those out for a bite or drink to the Carriage Shop complex where restaurants, a deli, a pizza place, bars and even a night club are located.

Dastardly Dan's is the first stop. It offers video games, drinks and a chance to meet some of its regulars. Next door is **The Sub**, a take-out or eat-in salad and grinder shop.

Charlie's and **The Pub** are also located side by side. While both serve sandwiches and the like, Charlie's has daily drink specials, video games, a pool table, a jukebox and a dart board. The Pub also offers a daily happy hour, video games and pool, plus a disc jockey and dancing.

La Mia Pizza is also located in the Carriage Shops and serves pizza. La Mia delivers, provided the order is large enough. **Amherst Deli**, highly acclaimed by the Valley Advocate's annual reader's poll, serves deli sandwiches, dishes, salads, bagels and desserts.

Silverscape Cafe, across the common from the Carriage Shops, serves natural food entrees, salads, breads and desserts. For a less expensive, more casual vegetarian meal, one might try the **Faces of Earth Cafe**.

A short walk up Pleasant Street brings one to **Classe Cafe**, new to Amherst. Classe Cafe serves breakfast and lunch and a Sunday brunch featuring special pancakes and other goodies.

Continuing toward the center brings the hungry or thirsty walker to another cluster of shops housing restaurants and bars. **La Raclette** and **Judies**, both serving French food, offer more expensive dishes than other restaurants in the area, but both atmospheres are very nice and the food is distinct. Judies new sit-down bar is sure to attract many who have a passion for Irish coffee, and the glassed-in patio is great for watching people while enjoying lunch.

Delano's Restaurant and bar attracts a lot of young people for lunch, dinner or its two for one happy hour, from 10 to 12 p.m. Their menu offers sandwiches, burgers, salads and omelettes.

Barselotti's and the **Time Out** are good bars to throw down a couple of beers while watching a game on television. "Barsi's" offers food with their evening happy hours and features a pool table. The Time Out is a favorite of UMass students and offers free popcorn, a jukebox, video games and a dart board along with libations.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

A student hangs a sign in the college store reminding other students no meat will be served on Tuesdays and Fridays due to the shortage of meat during World War II.

Hiding "down the alley" is **Taco Villa**, serving fast, but very good, Mexican food. Beer is also served at Taco Villa. **Amherst Chinese Food** is a wonderful place to find Chinese food, void of monosodium glutamate, for lunch or dinner. Their luncheon specials are worth checking out. **Kim Toy**, a quaint restaurant, located next to Amherst Cinema, also serves Chinese food

Plumley's on the Common is an elegant place to eat, and Plumley's Pub, located in the basement, periodically featuring live musicians, is a nice place for a relaxing cocktail.

Next to the Common is the **Lord Jeffery Inn**, which serves formal breakfasts, lunches and dinners, and is an excellent place to take the parents or grandparents.

Tucked into the shops along Main Street is the **Gas Lite**, great for quick breakfasts or lunches or a cup of coffee.

Across the street from the Amherst Cinema and Kim Toy is the **Village Inn**, also known as the Drake, a unique bar. The Drake has the largest selection of beer on tap in town, and serves sandwiches. Their breaded and fried french fries are well-known in Amherst. The downstairs bar houses one of the areas only public fussball tables.

Whatever the pleasure, fine dining or a quick sandwich, mixed drinks or a beer, a relaxed atmosphere or dancing, pizza, Mexican or Chinese food, it can be found in downtown Amherst, just a short walk away from UMass.

Buy one Get one... FREE!
Sunday thru Thursday—
in the lounge only!

DETROIT RED WINGS $3.25
A pile of spicy, saucy chicken wings served with crisp vegetable sticks and house dressing

POTATO DIPPERS .. $2.50
A batch of deep-fried potato skins with the dip of your choice: bacon & sour cream chili, or guacomole

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A plateful of deep-fried potato skins smothered with spicy sauce and melted cheddar cheese

GARLIC PIZZA $2.45
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VEGETABLE DIPPERS . $1.95
An assortment of mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices, carrot sticks, celery sticks, and green pepper with plenty of house dressing for dipping

CHICKEN STRIPS ... $2.75
Breaded and deep-fried strips of natural chicken, served hot with Suzie's sauce for dipping

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A pot of our home-made chicken liver pate, served with crackers

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College Supplies of all kinds
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Collegian file photo

Traffic was a problem even back in the late '60s when Southwest was being built.

Poor reviews stop add lines

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Poor reviews in the *Collegian* was the primary reason for eliminating course adding from the express registration of last semester, said James Shaw, dean of the College of Arts aand Sciences.

The express add/drop set up, where students could sign up for courses from twelve departments on campus, was planned to help students save time arranging their schedule and reduce traffic in the departments. However, long lines, waiting and confusion caused problems of disorganization and crowding last semester.

"We got terrible reviews, and figured if students didn't like the program we should not try it again," Shaw said.

An express drop, held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom will replace the program of last semester. "This program should run smoother than last year's set up. There will be very little waiting in lines," he said.

By eliminating the aspect of course addition and through better staffing, such problems should be avoided, Ralph Jones of the Registrar's Office said.

"Although congestion will vary, lines should go quickly," he said.

"Students should experience very little standing in line," Shaw said, "I don't think there will be any waiting."

A modified express add program may be offered in the future, Shaw said. "We were originally attempting to save the student shoe leather, but there were expectations that could not be managed last year," he said. "At least we are eliminating half the running around."

Both programs were developed by Shaw at the suggestion of the Smooth Opening of School Committee, a coordination committee that evaluates school opening and addresses any problems that may come up.

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• Pool Tournament
Monday Nights
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• View the Bruins, Celtics and College Hoop
come in and check our daily specials

Everywomen Center serves University community

Created as a result of the collective efforts of several local women's groups, the Everywoman Center has served the needs of University and community women for over ten years.

Located on the second floor in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts, the center is open year-round Monday through Friday.

The center has eight major areas of concern. Included in these areas are: poor women, Third World women, employment counseling, violence against women and personal counseling.

Helping to serve these concerns are:

POOR WOMEN'S TASK FORCE: This task force works closely with the Poor Women's Advocate to help low income, single parents return to school and counselors from the task force provide information on financial aid, welfare, daycare and housing.

WORKING WOMEN'S TASK FORCE (WWTF): Women who are employed, unemployed or underemployed can get information and help from this task force. Information on affirmative action, sex and race discrimination and sexual harassment can be obtained through the WWTF. The WWTF also sponsors support groups and workshops for working women.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE (TWWTF): TWWTF provides counseling and advocacy and addresses the needs of Third World women. This group works in cooperation with other organizations to make traditional institutions more responsive to Third World concerns.

RESOURCE AND REFERRAL: Referral books and survival information about housing, childcare and job information are available. Resource files with pamphlets, articles, newsletters about issues concerning women as well as a library with works by and for women are available in the center.

COUNSELOR/ADVOCATES: These women offer 24-hour rape counseling. Support groups, short and long term counseling, referral and training sessions for medical personnel to sensitize them toward sexual assault issues are also offered.

The Everywoman Center is not wheelchair accessible, but arrangements can be made. For further information about the center or its services, call 545-0883.

Courtesy of UMass Archives

ROTC students were required to wear their uniforms to class during World War II.

Photos courtesy of UMass Archives

Students hang around the college store between classes in the early '40s.

Students find their salvation with coffee and croissants

By JOANNE KASPER
Collegian Correspondent

The alarm cuts through your foggy sleep...you stumble over the clothes littering the floor and stand under the stinging shower. No time for breakfast — the campus stretches interminably between you and your 8 a.m. class.

Finally, you reach the building and pull open the door, only to be hit immediately with that wonderful scent of brewing coffee, freshly fried doughnuts and French pastries.

Scattered across campus in several of the classroom buildings, these student-run coffee shops operate five days a week throughout the school year.

Their purpose for existing is two-fold. They provide a kind of oasis for the bleary-eyed, starving student who had to miss breakfast that morning, and perhaps even dinner before. For those of us who need artificial stimulation in order to function before noon, that cup of coffee or cocoa or tea could mean the difference between another page of notes or an extra hour of unanticipated sleep under the disapproving eyes of the professor.

In addition, these coffee shops provide the Registered Student Organization (RSO) groups which run them with funds the groups can use to sponsor activities or to purchase equipment, tools, stationery or anything else they might need.

These ambitious and hard-working people who help run these groups have found a way to gain experience and dependence while at the same time provide a much needed service for the multitudes of sleepy students on this campus.

"Salvation," you think. Maybe, just maybe, you'll be able to make it through your class. You need caffeine, though. You need it now, not at 9 a.m. but now.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
$2.28 Reg. $3.48 Head & Chest Liquid 4 oz.
$1.61 Reg. $2.79 H & C Capsules 12's
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$1.27 4.6 oz. Aim
All sale items also available in the Mini Store in the Student Union
Located in the Campus Center
Open Mon, Thur, Fri 9-5 Tue, Wed 9-9 Sat 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

The Duke Ellington Committee Presents
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Featuring top jazz artists in an intimate atmosphere
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Solo Drum Recital
March 4 - J.R. Mitchell/Walter Davis Jr.
Drums/Piano
March 11 - Jackie McLean/Renee McLean
Saxophone/Reeds
April - Abbey Lincoln (Aninata Moseka)
Piano
All shows begin at 8:00 P.M.
Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building
Free to the public.

SPRING SCHEDULES 1983

ADD/DROP: Regular add/drop forms may be picked up until Friday in either the Campus Center Concourse, Herter Hall Lobby or the lobby between the SBA and the auditorium.

CASIAC: The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, E-20 Machmer, 545-2191, is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CLASSES: Begin tomorrow

DINING COMMONS: The Dining Commons open today. Breakfast is served from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in Hampshire and Worcester Dining Commons. Lunch is served from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hampshire and Worcester and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. Dinner is served from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hampshire and Worcester and 4 to 7 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. On weekends, brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire and dinner is offered from 4 to 7 p.m. in Franklin and Berkshire. Kosher dinners are served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hampden Commons.

FINANCIAL AID: 243 Whitmore, 545-0801, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIVE-COLLEGE REGISTRATION: E-27 Machmer, 545-2191. The Five-College Office will be open Monday through Friday, today through February 11 from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS OFFICE: 239 Whitmore, 545-2843, open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATE REGISTRATION: A245 GRC, 545-0024, open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT AFFAIRS: Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 231 Whitmore, 545-0892.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE: 235 Whitmore, 545-2100, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ID OFFICE: Hampden Commons, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PARKING OFFICE: Hasbrouck, 545-0065. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STOCKBRIDGE REGISTRATION: 110 Stockbridge Hall, 545-0555. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION: Student Union Building, 545-2800. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

TRANSFER AFFAIRS: 255 Whitmore, 545-0860 or 545-0870. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photo courtesy of UMass Archives

Students hold a rent demonstration in 1970 on the ramp leading up to Whitmore.

Archer Kent

191 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
253-3534

(prices effective thru 2/6/83)

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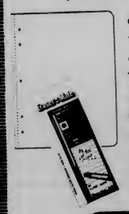

- HY-LITERS (yellow)..... 44¢
  120 count, 10x8
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  70 count, 10x8
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- STENO BOOK..... 44¢
  Fay-vo-rite 3x5
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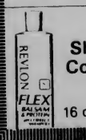

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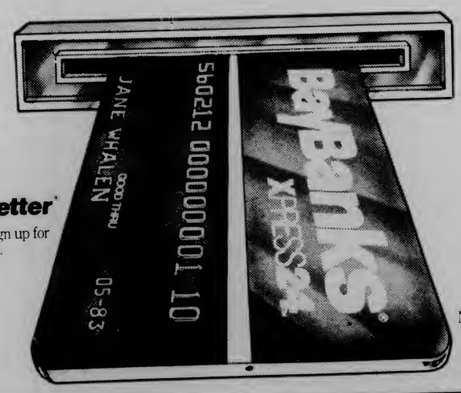

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Even back then students slaved away at their books in the library, in this case, in the Old Chapel Library during the 20s.

Academic Calendar

1983 Spring Semester

Monday, January 31	Registration Day
Tuesday, February 1	First Day of Classes
Monday, February 21	Holiday
Tuesday, February 22	Monday Class Schedule Followed
Saturday, March 19	Spring Vacation Begins After Last Class
Monday, March 28	Classes Resume
Monday, April 18	Holiday
Tuesday, April 19	Counseling Period Begins
Wednesday, April 20	Monday Class Schedule Followed
Saturday, April 23	Counseling Period Ends
Wednesday, May 18	Last Day of Classes
Thursday, May 19	Reading Day
Friday, May 20	Final Exams Begin
Thursday, May 26	Last Day of Finals
Saturday, May 28	Commencement
Tuesday, May 31	Final Grades Due

Get involved through the Student Government Association

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

What did you say? You're bored? Oh, right. Nothing to do around here...classes, parties, all the same old stuff. You keep thinking about joining a club, but don't have time. Well, you're already part of the largest organization on campus: the Student Government Association (SGA).

If you are a fee paying undergraduate or continuing education student, when you pay your bill, there's a student activities fee on it, which goes into the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). This, in turn, is allocated by the Undergraduate Student Senate to hundreds of smaller student organizations on campus. Some are funded directly, while others have to petition for money, but nearly every event on campus is tied in some way to the SGA.

After money for buses and services is dispensed, the remaining money is budgeted by the Undergraduate Student Senate. This is why the elections ever year for senators are so important. Those elected officials decide on policies, as well as where our $3.5 million in the SATF goes. In turn, the Senate elects its treasurer and speaker, and individual committees choose their chairpeople.

Every spring, the campus-wide election for president and a University of Massachusetts Trustee is held. The positions may be held by one person, as they are now, or by two. The president's office functions to coordinate committees on campus dealing with current issues and to investigate long-standing problems. The trustee position is a seat on the UMass Board of Trustees, and the person attends meetings of the board operating at the highest level of University decision-making.

If you are interested in getting more involved in any group, there is almost one for every interest, or you can start your own. Ask someone in room 420 of the Student Union for a listing of groups. Or you can get involved with the governing body, the Undergraduate Student Senate. You can be as involved as you want to be, and considering what you can give to any group, from the Outing Club to the Science Fiction Club, the *Collegian* to the Senate, you can get a lot out of it.

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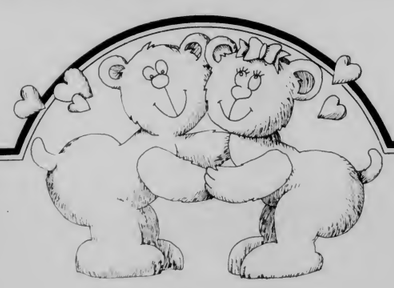

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UNIVERSITY STORE

LIBRARY

The University of Massachusetts library system consists of Goodell Library, the University Tower Library, two science libraries and a music library.

GOODELL LIBRARY: the location for the library system's card catalog, most reference materials, a book collection of about 70,000 volumes, all current periodicals in the social sciences and humanities and back-files of 1,200 of them, microfilm collection, a basic law collection and the most frequently-used government publications. The Tower contains less heavily-used materials in the social sciences and humanities, the non-circulating collection of art books and journals, the University archives and special collections and rare books.

Most of the science collection is found in two branch libraries: the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY** (545-2674) on the second floor of the Morrill Science Building, and the **PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY** (545-1370) on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center. The **MUSIC LIBRARY** (545-2870) in room 149 of the Fine Arts Center contains all materials relating to music.

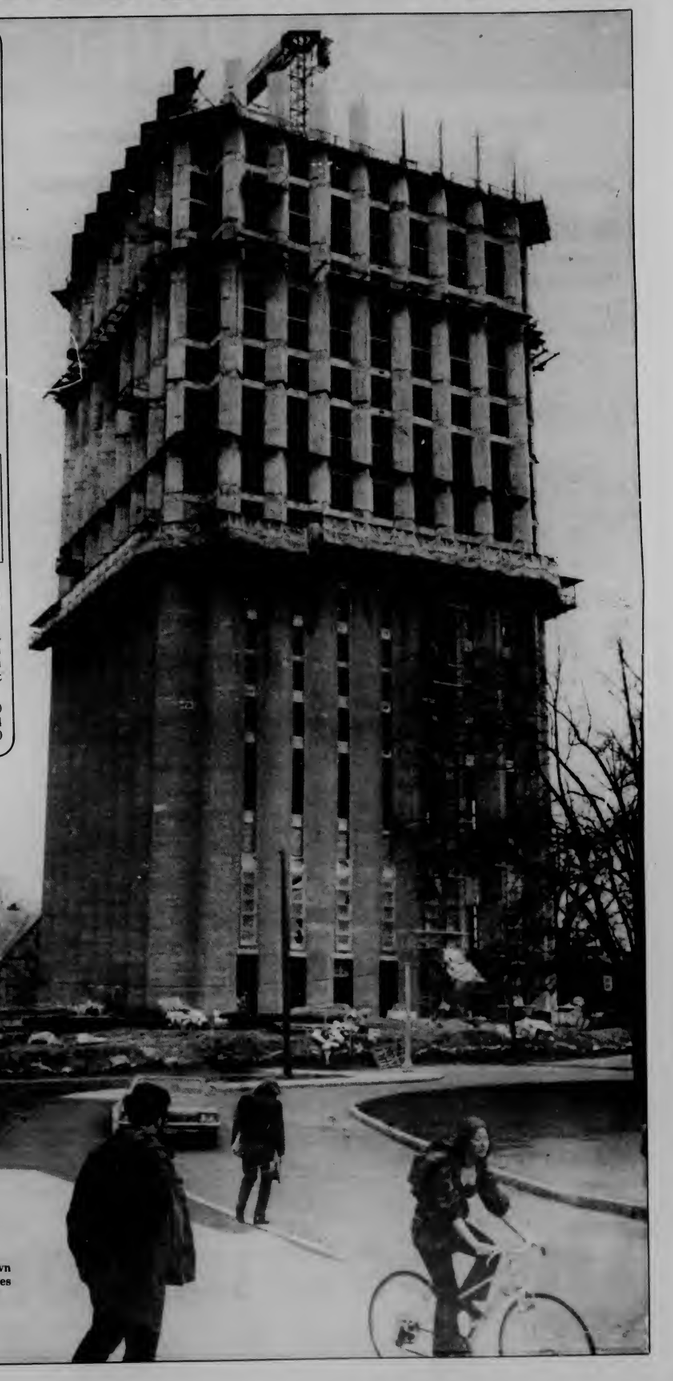
Tours of Goodell and the Tower leave from the lobby of Goodell at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., February 1 through 4. Appointments for other times and dates can be made (on 24-hour notice) at the reference desk, Goodell Library (545-0150).

Library Hours

Mon. January 31	8am - 6pm
Tues.-Fri. February 1-4	8am - 10pm
Thereafter, usually	
Mon.-Thurs.	8am - midnight
Friday	8am - 10pm
Saturday	10am - 6pm
Sunday	10am - midnight

For branch library hours, call:

Physical Sciences Lib., GRC	5-1370
Biological Sci. Lib, Morrill	5-2674
Music Library, FAC	5-2870



Brick by brick, floor by floor, as shown in this file photo, the Tower Library rises over the campus in the spring of 1971.

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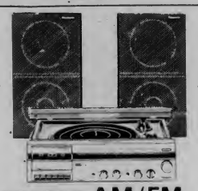

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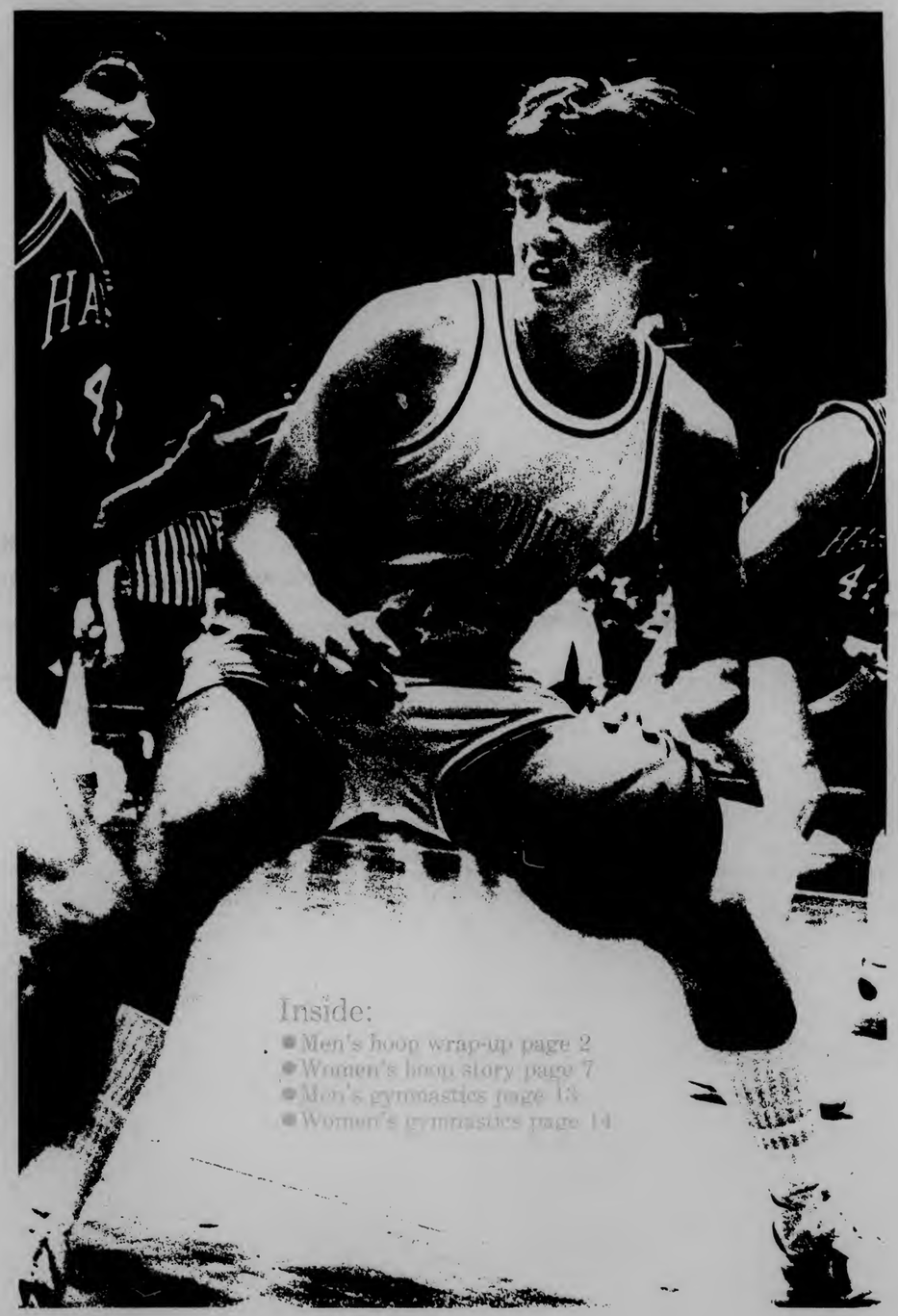

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- Women's hoop story page 7
- Men's gymnastics page 13
- Women's gymnastics page 14

Intersession hoop not a total loss

Triple overtime win highlights intersession

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The road of the Minuteman basketball fan has been a rather long one since a majority of the student population headed away from Amherst to earn tuition and eat home cooked meals in December.

When we last saw the Minutemen, they were picking up momentum with a three game winning streak that helped to make their overall record appear respectable at 3-4. Things were looking up. They did not look up for very long, unfortunately.

Things took a turn for the worse after Christmas. The Minutemen journeyed to the sunshine state of Florida hoping that they could stay hot. They did, putting up their highest game point total of the season, with 106. Unfortunately, North Texas State and Samford College were hotter.

Playing at a torrid NBA-type scoring pace, North Texas State netted 110 points to offset the Minuteman explosion of 106 and the game just became another notch in the loss column.

It was the weekend of the big snowstorm and the driving was a little hazardous, but not as hazardous as the game that took place that Saturday afternoon.

Samford, not to be outdone, bulldogged its way to a 72 point evening at Minuteman expense as they beat UMass 72-61.

The games had been lost, but at least it appeared that an offense had been found that would put points on the board. All season long the Minutemen had been playing good defense. The thing to do now was put the defense together with the offense.

And they did. the Minutemen came home to Amherst and played well enough to beat visiting Holy Cross. They were in the game or leading the contest until a severe drought from the free throw line (featuring a few "Oh my God, did I just shoot that?" lobs) allowed the Crusaders to slip by for a 75-72 victory.

The thing about the Holy Cross game though, was the fact that UMass could have won. They should have won. Now if the team could just continue to play well enough the win AND hit their free throws down the stretch, they could start chalking up a few victories.

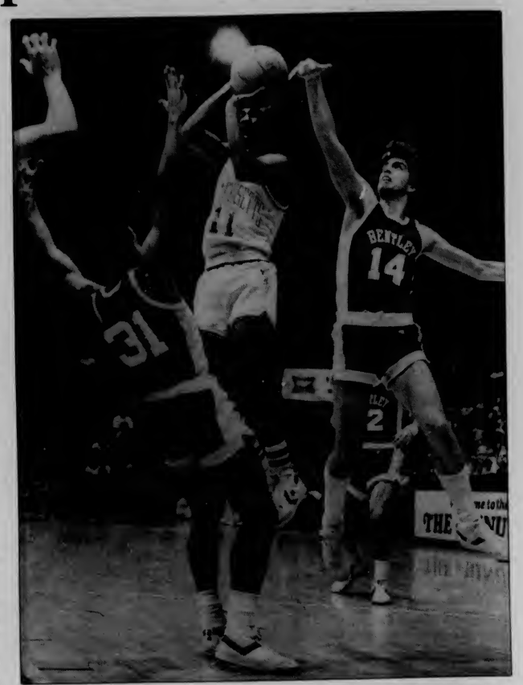
The next Cage contender was Temple University. Bill Cosby was there ("You're smiling aren't you. I see you...") to see his undergraduate alma mater (Temple) play his graduate one. In order to show Cosby a better time, the Minutemen put on two performances, one a melodrama and the other a comedy.

The first half was, quite simply, a very well matched battle that showed promise of turning into a full scale war in the second half as Temple led at halftime, 25-21.

Act II was not what it was expected to be, however. The Minuteman machine collapsed under the stress of a full court trap defense that the Owls unveiled, and the local hoopsters managed only four points in the first eight minutes of play.

To the Minutemen's defense, they were playing without the services of floor general Donald Russell, and his absence was a key factor in what ended up being a guessing game as to whether UMass would lose by more than 20 points. They didn't, but 19 was close enough for the Owls as they prevailed 73-54.

Carrying a four game losing streak on their shoulders and looking to finally put everything together, the Minutemen then travelled down to New Jersey to play Rutgers University. It was the weekend of the big snowstorm and the driving was a little hazardous but not as hazardous as the game that took place that Saturday afternoon in the Rutgers Athletic Center.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

The Minutemen discovered what life in the Atlantic Ten was like without the services of sophmore guard Don Russell, who missed the Temple game (73-54 loss) with an injured wrist.

The Scarlet Knights, led by 6'9" bad man Roy Hinson, almost had their flashy 10-2 record coming into the game shoved in their faces as a scrappy effort by the Minutemen provided some pretty tense courtside occurences on both benches, not the least of which was a double bench clearing argument between the players and coaches.

Now if the team could just continue to play well enough to win AND hit their free throws down the stretch...

For several minutes, in fact, the ball might just as well have been put away and the boxing gloves passed out to settle that incident.

When basketball play resumed, Rutgers got their act together and, even though the Minutemen had put on one of their best performances of the year, the end result was still a loss. This time the final score was 79-67.

But things could not go bad forever. And, when the Minutemen finally decided to win a game, they did it in classic form, a triple-overtime victory over Monmouth College, 87-85.

It was a seesaw nail biter as neither team was ever able to take control. With time running out in regulation, the Minutemen found themselves trailing by one point. Donald Russell, who had returned to the lineup for the Rutgers game, stepped to the free throw line with six ticks left on the clock, hit one, missed one and the game ended in a deadlock.

Monmouth scored first during the first five minute period and the going looked bleak for UMass until a John Hempel jumper from almost out of bonus from the left corner tied the game again with only .99 seconds remaining. (Time as reported on the officials clock)

It was UMass in the drivers seat in the second overtime as they scored first. This meant that Monmouth could only tie it up as long as the Minutemen scored when they got the ball. With the score tied and Monmouth sitting back in a zone defense, the locals ran the clockdown for the last shot. Skip Connors, who has been a pleasant surprise for the Minutemen, appeared to have driven in for an easy layup with about six seconds showing on the clock. But a Donald Russell time-out nullified the bucket.

That period ended in a tie and it looked as if both of these teams might be playing all night before anyone was going to give in.

UMass pulled it out in the third overtime in grand fashion when Ron Young buried a 23 footer from the left of the key as the buzzer sounded and the Minutemen celebrated.

Unfortunately, no winning streak was in the offering for the hungry hoopsters. The University of Rhode Island saw to that when they brought the Minutemen back to reality with an 86-76 loss that left UMass winless in the Atlantic Ten.

No, the road of the Minuteman basketball fan was not an easy one during intersession. But, at least school is back in session now. Now there will be other fans to walk that dark road with all its hidden holes and rocks. It's better when everyone is around. Misery loves company.

And then again, maybe, just maybe...See you at the Cage.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Edwin Green and the Minutemen have yet to reach their peak.

1982-83 Minuteman record to date

	UMass Game	Opponent
78	VENEZUELAN NATIONAL	54
60	at New Hampshire	63
44	HARVARD	45
74	at Connecticut	86
68	at Davidson	71
76	BENTLEY	72
81	AMERICAN INT'L	73
51	NARIST	49
104	North Texas State	110
61	Samford	72
72	HOLY CROSS	75
54	TEMPLE	73
67	at Rutgers	79
87	MONMOUTH	85
76	at Rhode Island	86

Hey, we can still become; Champions of February

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

QUESTION: What do the Massachusetts Minutemen basketball team and Jim Kirk's favorite vulcan, Mr. Spock, have in common?

ANSWER: A lot of people are sure that both are dead.

It will be pretty difficult to tell whether Spock's body will regenerate as a result of the Genesis Project before the next Star Trek movie is released, but he still has a chance. Mr. Spock may be alive after all.

The same is true for the Minutemen. They are not dead. They are not fast breaking their way to the NCAA playoffs, but they haven't given up and gone home.

The clapping and the shouting of encouragement is still present every day in the Curry Hicks Cage as the team runs through preparatory practice sessions. The hustle is still present, so is the desire.

They are a team waiting for a break, a team that needs a push to get rolling. They have the talent to win that is true, but, in collegiate hoop, talent is not everything.

College basketball is as much a game of emotion as anything else. Teams ride high and low periods. Winning streaks and slumps reflect one of the dominant emotions of the game, momentum.

What the Minutemen are lacking is momentum. Last year's squad got all the momentum it would need to carry it through the season when it defeated Duquesne in the Cage. It was the lift, the elation that got everything together.

That lift hasn't arrived yet for UMass, not this year. That, however, does not mean that it won't. It's never too late. One quick burst of energy and a groove would be very easy to find. Never say die. Don't abandon ship.

So, what should returning basketball fans do in order to keep from giving up hope. After all, if they started the season over today and pulled out a couple of close wins instead of dropping a couple of close losses, things might be very different.

That's it. Of course. In order to make the games more fun let's play make believe. (Just like you used to do on Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, "Can you say free throw. I knew you could.")

There are two possible make-believe options that would satisfy just about everyone.

First, let's change the records in our minds. Forget any losses you remember and replace them with victories. Simple arithmetic will tell you that your team is now undefeated. The fans can justifiably go absolutely bonkers in the stands as the team takes the floor now. The Cage can rock with every Edwin Green dunk or Donald Russell fast break layup.

Or, we can put the past behind us and just set out to win February. All we care about now is February. That's the month that counts at UMass. Forget December and January, they're just tuneup months for February. Yep, February, that's our month.

It's something to cheer for, something extra. It's the added dimension to get that winning edge, that special feeling, that momentum. February, that's it, let's go for it.

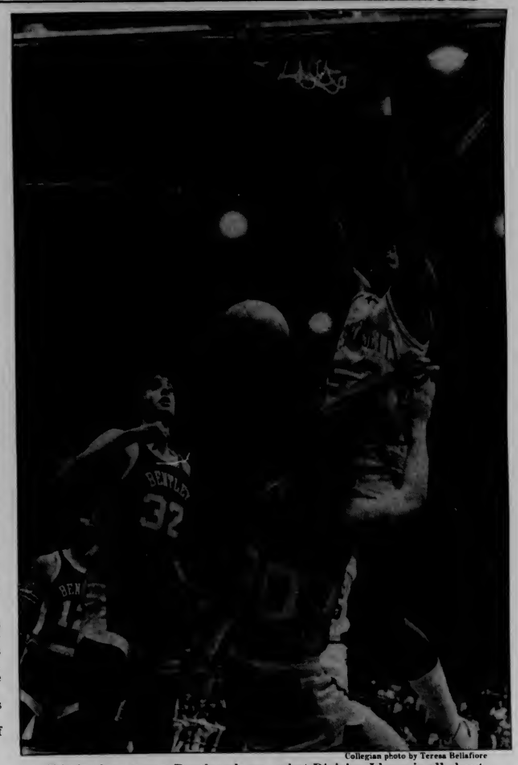
Just imagine to yourself for a minute, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, February Champions of the World. Sounds pretty impressive, doesn't it?

And if the team starts to win more games and you, as a fan, have been yelling your best for THE CAUSE (February, that's our month) then you're part of the victory. Yes, you too can contribute to Cage Craziness.

Things are getting better, the time is now to take February.

And then we'll circle Uranus in search of Klingons. (Sorry) Spock lives.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Floyd believes.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Edwin shows some Bentley players what Division I hoop is all about.

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Pearson looking at professional football career

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Well, after three seasons of varsity football greatness which was nicely touched off by a tri-recordsetting superhuman 288 yard performance against American International College in the final game of his career (he also set New England career and single season rushing marks that same day), UMass tailback Garry Pearson is taking a step up, starting with a clean slate, this time against the big boys.

It's prove yourself again time for Garry Pearson, except this time the pot waiting on the other end of success is much greater this time. We're not talking about free beer at parties anymore. We're talking football for money, possibly, if Pearson plays his cards right, big money. Pearson doesn't have any fantasies about what pro sports is all about.

"It's a business, I know that much. I've got a lot to learn though, about everything," Pearson said." But I think I'm ready."

"I was happy here but I don't think I realize how happy," said Pearson, reflecting on a career that netted him just about every major rushing record in UMass history.

What Pearson realizes is that all the collegiate records in the world won't mean a thing when he goes to training camp, especially if he decides to go to the NFL. It's play for pay time and it's produce or we'll get somebody else to do it.

Pearson found happiness at UMass and now is looking for happiness in the professional ranks. Right now, Pearson's trying to figure out if he'll be happier in the upstart United States Football League or the security of the NFL. He must decide by January 29 when the Boston Breakers, who chose Pearson as their second territorial pick behind Nebraska's center Dave Remmington, open training camp in Orlando, Florida.

What makes Pearson's decision to opt for the USFL or the NFL extremely difficult is timing. The USFL season begins in March and the NFL draft isn't until April, so Pearson must make up his mind before January 29 workouts begin at the University of Central Florida whether he wants to play for the Breakers or wait for the NFL draft.

So the newly formed United States Football League is moving forward daily in putting together a representative professional football league and at the same time is making decisions for collegiate football stars such as Garry Pearson difficult.

Unlike his UMass teamates Scott LaFond and Wilbur Jackson, Pearson is projected to go fairly high in the NFL draft in April, some say as high as late third round early fourth round, and Pearson must choose between being a top pick in the USFL or a possible fourth rounder in the established NFL where fourth round picks don't always make the team.

"I'll go down to the mini-camp (last weekend at Medford High), see what they are offering and go from there," said Pearson. "I also want to see if they sign Remmington because that could affect my contract."

The money and the success seem to be in the USFL for the 185 pound tailback but Pearson isn't disregarding the NFL by any means.

"I've always wanted to play in the NFL and this league is also something new so I'm giving it a good look."

Pearson's agent, Tom Toner, a former linebacker for the Green Bay Packers who represents such people as Northeastern's Danny Ross and Syracuse's Joe Morris, will be influential in which league Pearson will play in.

"I like him a lot," said Pearson. "I can really sit down and be comfortable with him."

Several questions arise when visions of Garry Pearson in a professional football uniform comes to mind.

Is his 5'11" 185 pound body sturdy enough to absorb the punishment of the NFL or even the USFL? I mean, Lawrence Taylor hits a lot harder than the 210 pound Yankee Conference linebackers that have been taking shots at Pearson the last three years.

Does Pearson possess the speed mandatory to be successful tailback in the NFL or even to be a kick returner or a punt returner? A play against Connecticut comes to mind when Pearson was stopped from behind at the goaline on the tail end of a 60 yard run in which he seemed to run out of gas which seems to suggest he doesn't.

When you are talking about your average football player these questions would be justified. But obviously, Garry Pearson isn't your average football player, so whatever he decides to do, expect results.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Garry Pearson: NFL or USFL? It'll be carrying the ball for the Boston Breakers or back to school to wait for the NFL draft for Pearson.

USFL offering seniors shot at pros

LaFond may stay in school

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Scott LaFond gets plenty of respect, and not just because he is 6'2" 260 pounds and turns sideways to squeeze through the weightroom door.

This is a big man who must make a big decision and the All-Yankee Conference offensive lineman is giving pro football a long look.

LaFond, along with teammates Garry Pearson and Wilbur Jackson, was a territorial pick of the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League. But unlike Pearson and Jackson, LaFond isn't sure if he's prepared to withdraw from school and forfeit the last semester of his football scholarship if he doesn't catch on with the Breakers.

"The only way the Breakrs will pick up my educational expenses is if I make the team," said LaFond, who has one semester of classes and a semester of student teaching remaining before graduating.

LaFond doesn't like the idea of leaving school but a mini-camp at Medford High organized by the Breakers a week before tryouts, may help make his decision to go to the Breakers tryout camp at the University of Central Florida January 29 a bit easier to make.

"Me, Wilbur and Garry are going to drive down there and I'm going to check out the competition. I want to see how many lineman are there, how many they plan to keep, see how I stack up against the rest of these guys," explained LaFond. "If I think I have a reasonable shot at making it, I'll go."

When LaFond talks about making it, he means just that, making it.

"Hey, its just like when I came here as a freshman. I just wanna get on the bus. That's all I want to do. I'll play special teams, tackle, guard, center. I don't care. I just want to play for money. That would be great."

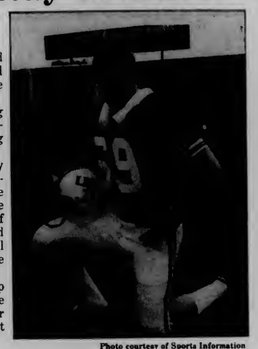

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Scott LaFond: degree is important.

Money is making LaFond's decision a difficult one. The question in LaFond's mind is: Is it worth risking his last semester of free education to try out for a pro football team where an annual paycheck could be in the $25,000 to $30,000 range?

"I have a lot of things to consider," pointed out LaFond. "I plan to get married in September, so I have to think about a comfortable life for both of us. I'm not greedy. I could live on $30,000 easy."

"But I have to think about my education because it is important to me. If I go and don't make it, it will set me back, as far as my degree is concerned and I'd like to get the degree as soon as possible."

Continued on page 51

Jackson is Florida-bound

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When you hope and pray for an opportunity to do what you like to do and get paid pretty good money to do it, you don't want to miss the chance to give it a try.

So Wilbur Jackson, a senior offensive lineman for the University of Massachusetts last season and a territorial selection of the Boston Breakers of the new United States Football League, will leave school this semester and head to the University of Central Florida in Orlando, January 29 to give his best effort to join the Breaker's squad, for their first season.

"It's an opportunity that most guys don't get and I want to take advantage of it," said Jackson, noting this is the opportunity he has been waiting for.

"The coaches (UMass) told me that I might go in the USFL draft so I was getting ready. This is a chance to play ball for money and I always hoped I'd get a chance," said Jackson.

Not known to work overtime in the weightroom, Jackson is working on cutting a few pounds off his 280 pound frame but at the same time increase his strength, lifting with fellow UMass teammate and Breaker draft pick Scott LaFond.

"Wilbur is a good offensive lineman," said LaFond. "He hardly spent any time in the weightroom, either. His leg drive is unbelievable. All he has to do is straighten his man up and he can move him right out."

A look at Jackson suggests he is carrying around a litle excess luggage, but the senior from Boston is working on his foot speed and agility, which will improve with the loss of weight.

"I'm jumping rope, doing some running, working on my quickness," explained Jackson.

As to what to expect when he arrives in Florida, Jackson hasn't the faintest idea.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Wilbur Jackson: jumping at chance to play for Breakers.

"I'm not even sure how I'm getting down there," said Wilbur. "I guess if I don't fly down I'll take a train. There's supposed to be about 100 guys there. They'll probably keep about 40 for the travelling squad and another 10 on a taxi squad. I don't know. I'm just going down there to try to make the team."

Jackson's priority right now is making the Breaker's football team, but Wilbur isn't totally rejecting a chance to get a degree.

"I'll come back to school to finish up," said the physical education major." Right now though, I have a chance to play professional football and I may never get a chance again. I don't want to pass it up."

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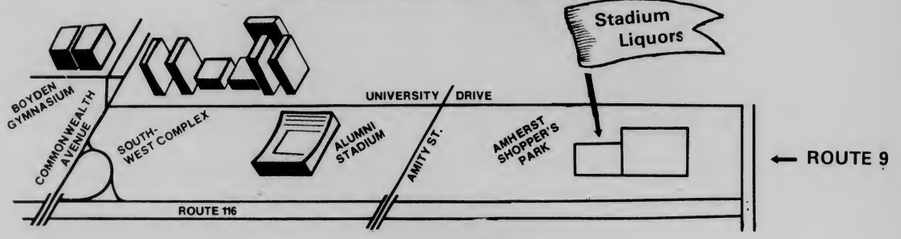

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UMass women still awake after intersession

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Life has not been a pajama party for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team during intersession. Sure, they stayed in the campus center (a place that has room service) when they weren't on the road, but nice accomodations can't overshadow the fact that the team has not won a game since December 14.

The team, which has been billed as a young team going through growing pains, is not quite ready to roll over and play dead for the rest of the season though.

"We haven't given up," said point guard Wendy Ward while a half dozen teammates listened and watched the Sunday night movie in Patti Maguire's fifth floor room. "The attitude hasn't gone down. Everyone is a little down, but they haven't given up."

Ward, who is in a five way tie for third place in league steals (one of the other five is Rebecca Kucks), has seen the Minutewomen play spurts of very good basketball. This could be a good team, she contends.

"Even though we've lost, we have been able to play well sometimes. We just haven't been able to put a whole game together," said Ward.

And, as Ward started talking about the times when the team has played well, heads started to shake up and down all over the room. There have been times when these people have gelled. The engine has turned over, it just hasn't caught yet.

"We were down by 34 at halftime against Yale," nodded Ward, "and only lost to them by 13."

Ward was eager to talk about a Fordham game in which the Minutewomen came back from a 23 point deficit only to fall one bucket short of a 'W' at 77-76.

True, stories about cutting into leads are not the things Wendy Ward wants to talk about. She would much rather be discussing a winning streak then answering all those "What's wrong?" type inquiries. but, when the team isn't winning, that's about all you can talk about, until you win.

Looking at the positive aspects of the Campus Center stay, Karen Damminger earned Atlantic Ten Rookie-of-the-Week honors for the second time following a 21 point performance in a losing battle with West Point. Damminger, who was picked for the first time after a burst of 27, 10 and 19 points against Harvard, Fairfield, and Boston College respectively back in mid-December, has been an exceptional freshman among a troup of talent frosh.

Barbara Hebel continues to lead the team in scoring with a steady 15 points a game average. That's good for fifth in the league's individual scoring leader statistics.

Rosterwise, Nadine Jackson has returned to the squad and should add strength to the Minutewomen's inside game.

And, the Minutewomen will be playing a majority of their schedule games at home from here on in.

A couple of the players giggle at something that had occurred on the television and the noise level increased. Still a few others joked with each other about themselves and other members of the team.

"We have the potential to play well," finished Wendy Ward as still a few more teammates come into watch the TV, laugh and hang out.

No, life has not been a pajama party for the Minutewomen this intersession.

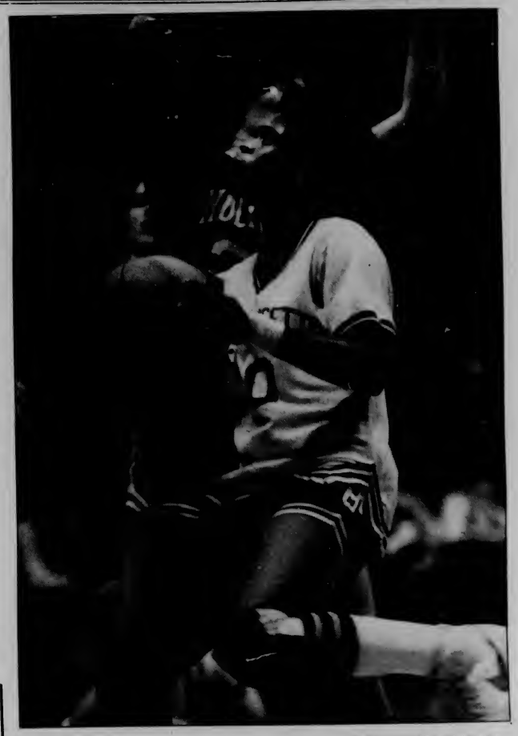

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The team is not winning, but Wendy Ward knows things will only get better.

Sports Staff
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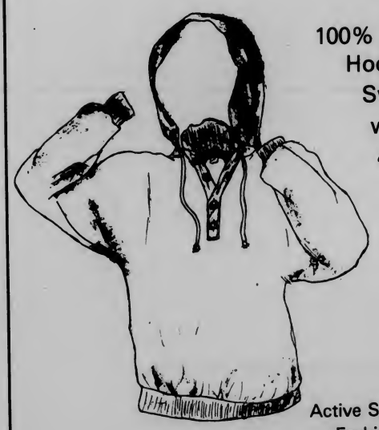

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

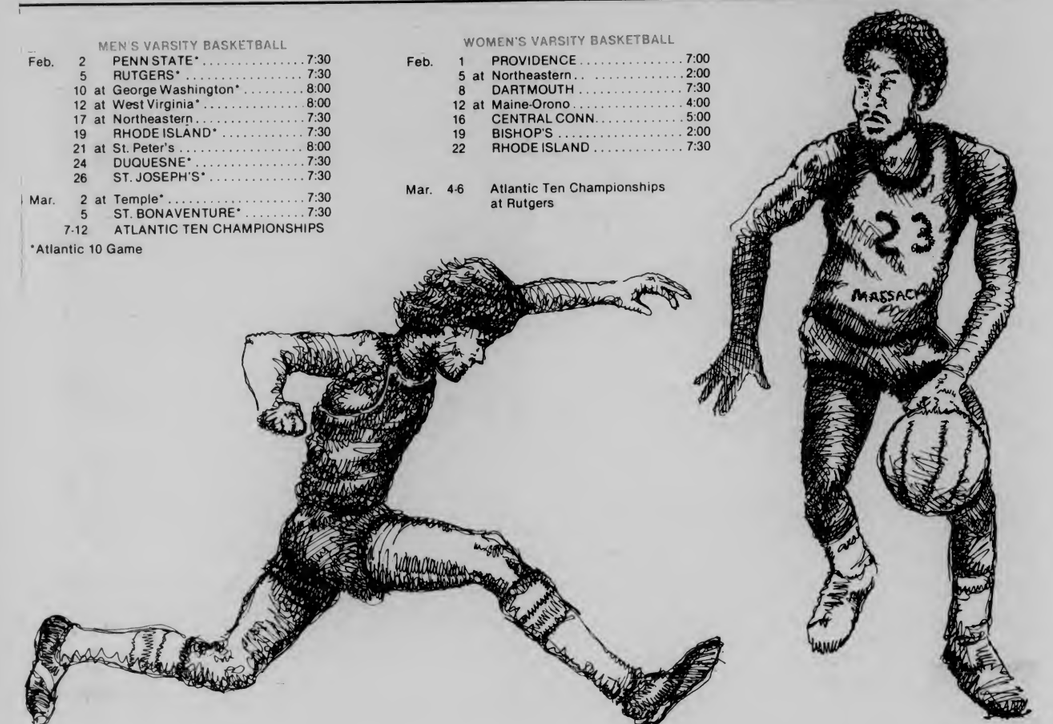
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb.	2		PENN STATE*	7:30
	5		RUTGERS*	7:30
	10	at	George Washington*	8:00
	12	at	West Virginia*	8:00
	17	at	Northeastern	7:30
	19		RHODE ISLAND*	7:30
	21	at	St. Peter's	8:00
	24		DUQUESNE*	7:30
	26		ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30
Mar.	2	at	Temple*	7:30
	5		ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30
	7-12		ATLANTIC TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS	

*Atlantic 10 Game

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb.	1		PROVIDENCE	7:00
	5	at	Northeastern	2:00
	8		DARTMOUTH	7:30
	12	at	Maine-Orono	4:00
	16		CENTRAL CONN.	5:00
	19		BISHOP'S	2:00
	22		RHODE ISLAND	7:30
Mar.	4-6		Atlantic Ten Championships at Rutgers	



MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Feb.	6		G.B.T.C. at Harvard
	12		E.I.A.A. Championships at So. Conn.
	26		New Englands at Bates
Mar.	5-6		IC4A's at Princeton

WOMEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Feb.	6	at	Vermont 1:00
	19	at	New Hampshire 1:30
	26		New Englands at UConn

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Feb.	2	at	Connecticut	4:00
	5		VERMONT	4:00
	9		NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:00
	17	at	Amherst	7:00
	19		CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	2:00
Mar.	3-6		New Englands at Springfield	

MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Feb.	5	at	East Stroudsburg	1:00
	8	at	So. Connecticut	7:30
	12	at	Cortland	2:00
	19	at	M.I.T.	2:00
	26		TEMPLE	1:00
Mar.	5		SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	11-12		E.I.G.L. Championships at Springfield	

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Feb.	5		RHODE ISLAND	12:00
	11	at	New Hampshire	4:00
	15		MOUNT HOLYOKE	7:00
	25-27		Div. A New England Championship at Springfield College	

WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS

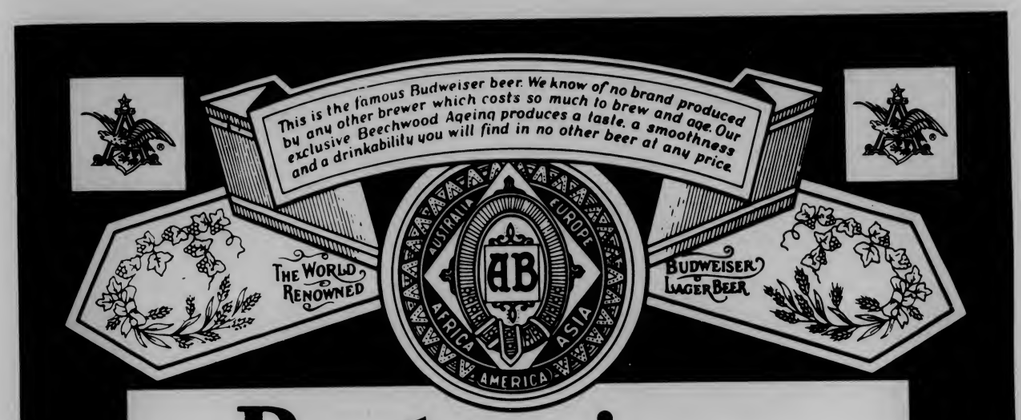
Feb.	5		CORNELL	1:00
	12		SPRINGFIELD/AIR FORCE	1:30
	20	at	New Hampshire	1:00
	26	at	Southern Connecticut	2:00
Mar.	5		RUTGERS	1:00
	12		Atlantic Ten Championship at Rutgers	

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VARSITY SKI

Feb.	5-6	Amherst Slalom/Giant Slalom Berkshire East, Charlemont, MA
	12-13	Brown University Slalom/ Giant Slalom, Loon Mt., Lincoln, NH
	19-20	UMass Slalom/Giant Slalom Berkshire East, Charlemont, MA
	25-26	Eastern Championships Middlebury Snow Bowl
	26-27	NEISC/WISC Championships Waterville, NH

VARSITY WRESTLING

Feb.	2	at	New Hampshire	3:00
	4		SPRINGFIELD	7:30
	5	at	Boston College	2:00
	7	at	Central Connecticut	7:00
	15	at	Harvard	2:00
	26-27		New England Champ. at Boston Univ.	



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Men's Intramural Activities

Activities	Entry Date	Starting Date	Manager's/Player's Meetings
Basketball#		2/3/83	2/2
Ice Hockey*$	12/1/82	2/3/83	2/2
Squash*	2/2/83	2/14/83	2/10
Wrestling*	2/2/83	2/22/83	
Bowling$	2/2/83	2/9/83	
Soccer*#	[2/28/83]	[3/28/83]	3/14, 3/15
Softball#	[3/3/83]	[3/28/83]	3/14, 3/15
Badminton Doubles	3/29/83	4/4/83	3/29
One On One	3/29/83	4/4/83	
Track & Field	4/19/83	4/26/83	

Co-Recreational Intramural Activities

Activities	Entry Date	Starting Date	Manager's/Player's Meeting
Basketball#		2/3/83	2/2
Bowling$	2/24/83	3/1/83	
Softball#	[3/3/83]	[3/28/83]	3/14, 3/15
Swimming	3/7/83	3/7/83	
Tennis	3/14/83	3/30/83	3/14
Badminton	3/29/83	4/4/83	3/29

Special Events**
Cross Country Skiing, Weekend Tennis Tournament, Weekend Softball Tournament, Weekend Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, Tug-O-War, Horseshoes, Bike Race, and other Special Events.
**Will be offered, if enough entries are received; dates and times to be announced.
*HEALTH CLEARANCE FORMS ARE **REQUIRED.**
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$ NON-REFUNDABLE Entry Fee is **REQUIRED.**
[] PLEASE NOTE the expanse of time between entry & starting dates!
League schedules and other important information will be handed out during the mandatory Manager's/ Player's Meeting. Meeting time and location will be available from IM Office (5-2693) prior to meeting date.

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Thompson threat may be deeper than you think

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Georgetown coach John Thompson must hold himself in pretty high esteem. While most college basketball mentors try to convince their star players not to head for the big money of the NBA before graduation, he has decided that he may give one of his boys a shove out of the nest to fly or die in the pros.

In early January, following a Hoya loss at the hands of St. John's, Thompson said that he would tell sophomore center Pat Ewing to go pro if the pushing and shoving of his star player continued. Ewing was being harassed too much and the referees weren't even trying to help him out, lamented Thompson.

Bad idea John. If Pat Ewing thinks that there is pushing and shoving going on now, then he won't be able to have any fun at all in the big league. Wait until the Rick Robeys and Moses Malones start to pay nightly housecalls, then Ewing will feel what it's like to be pushed and shoved.

But, then again, maybe the decision has already been made. Ewing might have already decided to forego his junior and senior years at Georgetown and this is all some plan by an alumni group that allows Ewing to leave without downgrading the program.

Think about it. With Ralph Sampson sticking with school and holding off on the big money for a full four years, Ewing would most likely look like a bad guy, a greedy alterego to Sampson should he go hardship.

But, if Ewing is martyred all year long for being physically molested on the hardwood, he just might be able to pick up a few more points on the popularity scale.

"Poor Pat Ewing. He had to go pro so that college kids wouldn't pick on him anymore."

"It was horrible, guys were pushing and shoving him and he couldn't do anything to get away. It was just horrible."

Maybe it will become one of the year's big sports stories. Instead of watching highlight films filled with slam dunks and behind-the-back passes, fans can be treated to slow motion replays of Ewing as he grimaces in pain after an elbow in the ribs.

Everyone will get into it. Last year was the dawn of the tee-shirt under the game jersey. (Everyone does it now.) This year will be the year that Ewing develops a new approach to the game, the pained expression. Little kids will practice folding their bodies up in front of the mirror at home as if they had been hit really hard so that their routine is perfect in the next youth league game.

Teams may adopt a game philosophy that includes a designated role of "fouled viciously and with malicious intent" in it. Ex-football punters would probably be good guys to pick up for this integral position since they have already held jobs with a need for some acting skill.

That may be the answer. It is all part of a carefully planned public relations move to help with Ewing's image. After, all, he is turning into a very valuable piece of property and the NBA is always trying to get better PR.

Or maybe Thompson really does think that the going will be easier and less dangerous for Ewing when he leaves school. I don't think so.

Sports Notices

Women's Lacrosse: Anyone interested in playing varsity or junior varsity lacrosse must attend a mandatory meeting Thursday, February 3, in room 153 NOPE.

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Boyden basketball can be fun despite the crowd

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

The intramural basketball season is upon us and the panic it stirs among the former high school player who hasn't picked up a ball since his last intramural game last year will be felt all through this first week at Boyden.

This brave sole will attempt to resurrect skills that once made him a legend in his own mind in just one week and what this influx creates is an overpopulation problem at Boyden.

When you step through the door of Boyden gymnasium and observe a sea of grey university gym outfits running up and down every court, and countless people standing on the sideline, don't despair.

First of all, if you're alone you have a distinct advantage over the guy who came with a couple of buddies. You have more flexibility, thus you won't have to turn down a good run if there's no room for your friend.

Boyden regulars who come alone have the best shot at slipping by guys who've been waiting an hour to play. Just scan the gym. Look for the familiar faces. You don't have to know their names. That's not important. What's important is — if you can play — whether or not the kid has room for you on his squad. He's probably seen you play, so the better you are, the easier it is to get picked up.

Guys that show with three or more guys forget about getting pick up if it's crowded and call their own winners. Calling winners is important. Who you call it with is even more important. Just don't turn to anybody and call winners.

Track down who has winners before you and call it with the guy that has the winners immediately before you. That way, if someone tries to steal your winners, just bring the kids right to the man you called winners with. After a minor confrontation, probably consisting of several dirty looks, the game should be yours.

Choosing a court is important in getting a decent workout without spending an entire afternoon at Boyden. Naturally, everyone heads right to the glass hoops to see what the situation is there because, lately, that's where the best games are being played. That will be the most crowded court, but three other courts should be open. (Boyden likes to keep a court open for badminton and volleyball, so beware of spiked, volleyballs or birdies floating through your game.)

Speaking of Boyden safety, watch out for guys shooting on one hoop while your down the other end. Because the place is so crowded, some people insist on risking the safety of themselves and the players in the game, so they can be adequately warmed-up when their big game is up. It doesn't matter what you tell them, they'll do it anyway, so the best idea is to be alert. Physical abuse abounds. Personal safety is top priority.

The most important thing to remember down at Boyden is to have someone on your team keep score and make sure he opens his mouth if there's a problem with the scores. Best to pick someone big. They usually have a little more success with people who can't add.

They play winners to 15, and that can go awful quick. The nicest thing about a crowded Boyden is that it tends to boost the level of play. No one likes to sit after waiting an hour and only play one 15 minute game.

So whatever happens to you down at Boyden this week or in the future, remember one thing. No matter how intense the play may get and regardless of the few obnoxious people you may encounter, it's only a game.

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RECREATION FEES RECREATION STICKERS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE BOYDEN TICKET OFFICE, ROOM 255, UPON PRESENTATION OF A UMASS I.D. CARD. TICKET OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30am-12:00pm & 1:00pm-4:30pm
GUEST PASSES MAY BE PURCHASED BY HOST UPON PRESENTATION OF A CURRENT VALIDATED UMASS I.D. CARD(WITH RECREATION STICKER, IF NEEDED) AT THE TICKET OFFICE (hours stated above) AND AT THE NOPE/BOYDEN EQUIPMENT ISSUE COUNTERS ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DURING RECREATION HOURS. NOPE/BOYDEN MAIN GYMS AND POOLS ONLY !!
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PUBLICATIONS, AND A COPY OF THIS SCHEDULE DROP BY THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, 215 BOYDEN, MONDAY THROUGH THURS., 8:30am - 9:30pm and FRIDAY, 8:30am - 5:00pm.

NOTE WHEN FACILITIES ARE NOT UTILIZED FOR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY, CLASSES, INTRAMURAL COMPETITION OR VARSITY PRACTICE IS SCHEDULED.

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UMass gymnastics shaping up

Team works on strength and routines

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team worked hard over intersession, focusing on problem areas and improved their routines and scored in almost every event, by increasing the difficulty of their moves.

The team's workout consisted of two hours of lifting weights three days a week, strength workouts and calisthenics four hours a week Monday through Saturday. The team's objective was to improve scores on rings and vault. The strength workouts helped to improve the ring's score almost two full points. In a non-league victory over Cornell on January 22, the Minutemen improved both scores defeating the shaky Cornell team.

The strength workouts helped raise the vaulting score but it was mainly a running drill which contributed to the successful scores. Tony Sbarra and Willie Stevens both received 9.2 for their double front somersault vaults and Peter Lucchini hit a piked tsukahara for a 9.3 score. John Macurdy took the high score with a 9.5. All together, the vaulting score was raised one point.

UMass improved a point in floor exercises with Macurdy coming up with a strong 9.55 performance. Macurdy is currently tied for seventh place in the East with his 9.55 on floor exercise.

For the past three weeks the team has been working on strength moves and cleaning up moves. That is one reason why the pommel horse scores did not improve.

"We showed good improvement in all events except pommels," co-captain Bob Goulart said. "There were strong performances but the breaks were there. We have to sit down and perfect all of the moves we've learned."

After two weeks of weightlifting and three weeks of various strength workouts, the team took two days last week to do only routines. With this training procedure, coach Roy Johnson, who is not worried about the pommel horse scores, expects the Minutemen to come through.

"Our real objective has been to improve our ring and vault score, which we did," Johnson said. "And we can improve a lot more. We've improved our strength on rings and now we have to work on our form on pommels."

The team looks in good shape as they prepare for East Stroudsburg on Friday. Co-captain John McGonagle performed a powerful rings routine against Cornell, executing a near perfect cross and keeping a straight body on his handstands to earn a score of 9.65. McGonagle is seventh in the East for his rings score.

"I think that was his best performance," Johnson said, "He was holding a much stronger cross, his stands are better and he hit his dismount."

Bert Mathieson and Willie Stevens are two top performers for UMass who have worked hard over intersession to improve. Mathieson, who is ranked ninth in the East in all-around competition with a 53.2, has learned three new skills including a front toss on the parallel bar and a veronin (release skill) on the high bar.

Stevens has cleaned up his floor routine and added a double twisting back somersault. Johnson said Stevens' pommel horse routine looked better as did his vault. Both Stevens and Mathieson can be counted on for the rest of the season to bring UMass top scores.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore
Bert Mathieson works on the pommel horse in a meet last semester.

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UMass women gymnasts shape up over break

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

While most were at home earning enough money from part-time jobs to buy this semester's books, one group of women were in Boyden gymnasium, lifting weights to improve their cardiovascular endurance.

The workouts paid off as the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team scored an all-time high of 170.7 points against Yale in its first meet in six weeks. The Minutewomen, who have a record of 4-1, walked over Yale by eight points on January 22 (170.7-162.30) after three weeks of strength and endurance training.

Besides lifting weights, the women had normal workouts but began learning new tricks which are being gradually worked into routines. The team lifted weights only two or three times as week so as not to tighten muscles or alter their balance, according to coach Ken Anderson. A group dance routine was also added to the workouts.

"I'd have them dance together every day," Anderson said, "so I'd know they're warmed up."

New moves were learned to increase the difficulty level and gain more points. Anderson plans to restrict the women to the level at which they have clean solid routines. The new tricks will be slowly added into performances through the end of February, when the team will meet the New England's top ranked team, the University of New Hampshire. By slowly improving, Anderson hopes to be at UNH's level by the February 20 meet at New Hampshire.

One of the reasons UMass won the Yale meet was execution. Yale had several difficulty tricks which would have scored high if they were hit. UMass saved its big tricks and performed smooth, clean routines.

"They (Yale) weren't consistent in their routines," Anderson said. "They're not as clean as we are. I won't let someone do something until I'm sure they can do it."

The Minutewomen performed without one of their top all-around performers, Tricia Harrity, who is out indefinitely with an ankle injury.

"Considering she was out, I think we came up with a strong meet," Anderson said. "Vaulting was very strong for us and bars, which tends to be our weaker event, came through."

Vaulting was the first event and UMass didn't waste any time climbing out on top. Sue Allen and Robin Low both placed first with matching 9.1's. Allen hit a tsukahara in a tucked position for her vault, and Low performed a tsukahara in a pike position.

On the uneven bars, Yale's Gay Bronsons hit her difficult moves to pick up the high score witha 9.05. Allen placed second with an 8.9.

Low took the balance beam event with an 8.95, and proceeded to take honors on the floor exercise with a lively performance. The best by far on floor exercises, according to Anderson, Low captured an all-time high for herself in all-around competition with 36.2 points. Low is in the top 20 in the nation for all-around performance this year.

"We're a much stronger team in the balance beam," said Anderson. "There's been great improvement. Considering we didn't have a full line up and Karen Knapp had a watered down routine on floor because of a bad ankle, we did very well."

The Minutewomen had two new faces added to the line up against Yale. Incoming freshman Lisa Griffen just became eligible in January to compete for UMass. Griffen performed in the vault, balance beam and floor event scoring highest in floor exercise with a 9.0. Anderson said that Griffen was not in shape but did perform well.

Senior Janice Baker competed for the first time in almost three years after a knee injury sidelined her in her freshman year. Baker, who competed in the uneven bars and scored a 7.4, is a former Olympic trialist. She finished tenth in the nation in all-around competition in 1976.

Wingert winging it as UMass gymnast

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

When he was younger, Lew Wingert had his hands full trying to keep up with his little brother who seemed to be trying out for everything under the sun. The only way to keep up with him was to do what his little brother was doing.

If his brother got into karate, Wingert got into it. When his brother got into gymnastics, Wingert did too. The difference between the two was that Lew's brother didn't stick with things very long. But Wingert did and that's how he got into gymnastics.

"In the beginning, I really wasn't interested in it aside from my brother's interest," said Wingert, who competes in five events for the UMass gymnastics team. "Four of us tried out for the team and I was the only one who stuck with it."

Wingert went out for gymnastiacs in junior high school but said it wasn't until tenth grade that it began to become almost a profession. He tried pole vaulting in high school. "There was no pressure on me because it's related to gymnastics. I'd come in first or second every other meet," he said. He also tried tennis but dropped it to stick with gymnastics. He was the captain of his team in his last two years of high school and taught recreational gymnastics to elementary school children during those two summers.

"Lew is a very hard worker," Roy Johnson, coach of the UMass team said. "If he continues to improve as he did over interesession it would be great. He could be a real solid performer."

Wingert came to UMass because he knew there was a spot for him, unlike his first choice, Southern Connecticut, who had a very strong program. "I'd be their waterboy," Wingert said.

"I saw it was a growing team (UMass)," Wingert said. "I saw it was the place for me. There was a big void because the team lost eight seniors. I knew the team would get better."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Lew Winert: backbone of gymnastics team.

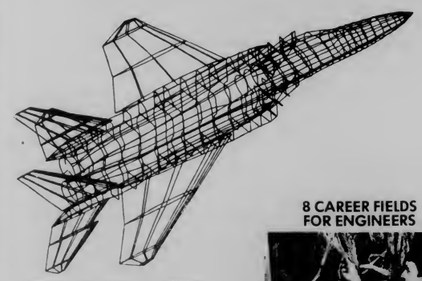
As a freshman, he competed in rings and pommel horse. This year, long horse vaulting is the only event he doesn't compete in. Through his hard work over intersession, he has improved close to four points on his overall score.

One of his philosophies is that you can always stand to get better. No matter how good we are, we can only get better. We (the team) haven't reached our peak yet," said Wingert.

Knowledge is important to him. He said it's impossible to know everything in your lifetime but, like in gymnastics, he sets high standards for himself.

Continued from page 51

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



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AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

★ LaFond

Continued from page 41

Don't get the impression LaFond is shying away from a challenge, because this guy exudes confidence when he speaks.

"It's not the NFL but it's hittin' anyway you look at it," LaFond said of the USFL. "There's gonna be some hard hitting but I'm ready to go down there and move a few people around."

He might be moving a few people he knows around. Former UMass offensive linemen Chris O'Neil and Victor Pizzotti will report to the Orlando based camp as free agents.

LaFond realizes there are going to be some desperate folks down there, who would go to just abut any extreme to make the Breakers.

★ Wingert

Continued from page 50

"People say, 'oh you're a gymnast' and think you sit there and twiddle your thumbs," Wingert said. "I want to be more than that because after I get out of school, no one's going to remember my gymnastics."

On the UMass team, Wingert is the backbone. He's the first man. He's the one who has to start the team off right.

"Lew can score 8.5 no problem," Johnson said. "If he starts the team off with an 8.5 average that can push us right up to a 9.0 which we want to get."

Although he comes from a line of workaholics, Wingert said he tries not to be one. He likes to work a lot but wants to dedicate some time to something worthwhile. After college, Wingert plans to still workout in gymnastics but won't compete.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Scott McQuaide, a junior from Lowell has been a bright spot in an otherwise disappointing season for the 0-5 University of Massachusetts wrestling team. McQuaide has a 12-5 overall (including tournaments) and has six pins to his credit in the 158 pound class and placed third in the MIT tournament.

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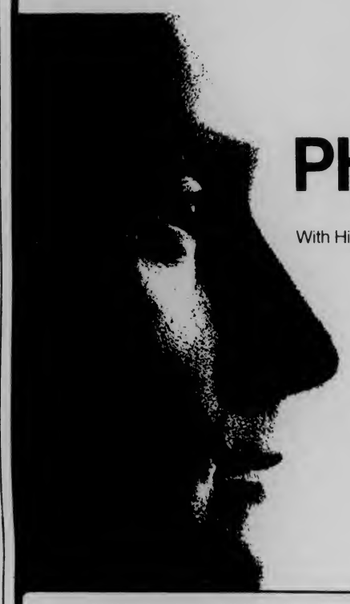

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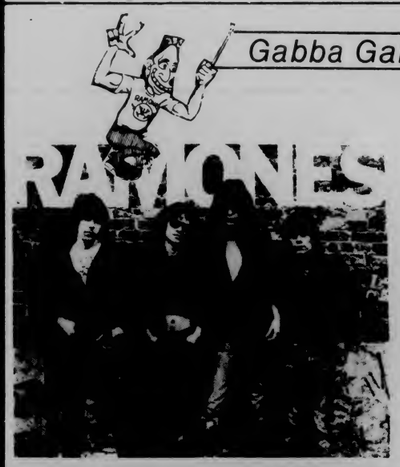

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the other voice

Volume 5, Issue 1 | The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts | January 31, 1983

reviews and previews

a guide to area arts in the past and future tense

Photo courtesy University Gallery

Jeff Way as "Ubu Punk" (above from his Transformation Performance. Way is the first of four artists performing and exhibiting works in the University Gallery's upcoming DO, DID, DONE series. See page 7.

Photo courtesy Sire Records

Gabba gabba hey! The Ramones (above) will perform in February at the Student Union Ballroom. See page 5.

Photo courtesy FAC

The "genius of gesture," pantomimist Marcel Marceau, will perform at the Fine Arts Center in early March. for a complete listing of FAC entertainment, see page 4.

Photo by Steve Kagan

Contemporary Chicago blues vocalist, KoKo Taylor (above), will perform in March at the Blues Wall as a part of UPC's new "Blues in the Blue Wall" series. See page 5 for more info.

This issue of **the other voice** was funded by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

Movies: critiquing the dogs

By ANDREW GORDON

TOOTSIE

The *E.T.* of this winter, this comedy has been a critical and commercial success and will probably pick up an armload of Oscar nominations next month.

Dustin Hoffman, in his first film since 1979's *Kramer vs. Kramer*, is excellent as the unemployable actor Michael Dorsey and his female counterpart Dorothy Michaels. He again brings humor, pathos and insight to his role(s), creating not one, but two, full-bodied characters; which eventually mesh into one.

Director Sydney Pollack must also be praised. Pollack, who also plays Hoffman's flustered agent in *Tootsie*, has put together a film which, though it is both sensitive and funny, never sacrifices one for the other. Pollack also pulls some dynamic performances from his supporting players.

Teri Garr is super as an acting student and girlfriend (sort of) of Hoffman's. Flaky and sincere, it's a role she's played many times before; I think she is the role. Bill Murray gives a beautifully understated performance as Hoffman's intense playwright roommate. Rumor has it he totally improvised the character, which was created by Elaine May (though she is uncredited in the film).

Then there's good guy/bad guy character actors Charles Durning and Dabney Coleman, but standing out is Jessica Lange who, as the soap star love interest, creates a complexly tender character in Julie; naive yet worldly, soft but tough. Lange has finally broke out of the starlet stigma of *King Kong* and has established herself as a leading Hollywood actress. She follows the film with the title role in the soon-to-be-released *Frances*.

It is in the characters that the strength of all film lies, and *Tootsie* screenwriters Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal understand this. It is to their credit that they use these wonderful characters as a vehicle for an important message.

The film does have one flaw, though. You may think it petty but *Tootsie* has what are easily the worst extras of any film I have ever seen. In particular, the film's closing scene is a beautiful dolly shot moving backwards down a long New York street. The focus is Hoffman and Lange, but what distracted the hell out of me was the fact that the extras, dozens of them, remain completely motionless until several moments after they come into camera view, and then they come to life and move in ridiculously precise and overplayed movements.

Pet peeves about background action aside, *Tootsie* is the best film to come out this season.

What an adorable couple! Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds do nothing more than make goo-goo eyes at each other for 90 minutes in Best Friends.

BEST FRIENDS

Best Friends, on the other hand, could vie for this season's worst. Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn star as Richard and Paula, two screenwriting lovers who abruptly get married and then just kind of hang-out, and go places, visit their folks, break up and get back together.

The film goes nowhere. But then again, it doesn't start anywhere either. I don't know what the film was trying to be, but it's less funny than most T.V. sitcoms and less romantic than many recent coffee commercials.

If the characters are *Tootsie*'s major strength, they are *Best Friend*'s major weakness. We get no insight at all into the main characters, and this is probably because the filmmakers didn't feel the need to give us any. We know Burt Reynolds and we know Goldie Hawn, so why bother with the hassle of building Richard and Paula. Once every ten minutes or so they just have Burt laugh his impish Burt laugh and Goldie smile her cutesy Goldie smile and we're expected to like them. Well this is not the case. Richard and Paula rag and whine and complain throughout the duration of the film and only pause to make goo-goo eyes and share really stupid inside jokes that we're not privy to. They're no more intersting or likeable than anyone else in the film, only more attractive.

THE VERDICT

Another winner from Sidney Lumet who gave us *Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Network* and more great films than I can list here. Lumet here gives us an intense character study of a down-and-out Boston lawyer, played to perfection by Paul Newman.

Newman's lawyer is an alcoholic ambulance chaser who is thrown a big malpractice case by a friend and colleague. Through the case he seeks to absolve himself, to prove he isn't a bum. We become connected to the character, sympathetic to his wearied idealism, and his struggle becomes important to us.

With him are Jack Warden in a good performance as Newman's friend and Charlotte Rampling in an unnecessary role as a love interest. Against him are powerful performances by James Mason as the prominent defense attorney and Milo O'Shea as a judge you just want to hit.

Lumet very successfully combines the drama of the trial process, as he did with *12 Angry Men*, with the intensity of personal conflict, like his *Prince of the City*. The film may ultimately be simple and predictable, but it is exhilarating and very satisfying.

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

A challenge to *Best Friends*. It's hard to call the newest of the pink panther pictures the worst film of the winter as it really isn't a film at all. It's a slapdash compilation of scraps, clips, out-takes and poorly shot new footage thrown together in an effort to cash in on the appeal of the late Peter Sellers.

Well, it doesn't work, because we've seen the clips before and taken out of context they're not half as funny as when we first saw them; the out-takes were out-takes for a reason: they're abominable; and as for the new footage, it's so drawn-out, boring and pretentious that viewing is thoroughly unpleasureable.

The *Trail of the Pink Panther* doesn't work on any level; not as comedy, not as documentary (which it often purports to be) and certainly not as tribute. If director Blake Edwards had any respect for Sellers he wouldn't have blasphemed him so unmercifully.

Sydney Pollack (left) plays George Fields, a New York movie agent, and Dustin Hoffman (right) stars as — of course — Tootsie.

AIRPLANE II; THE SEQUEL

This comedy, on the other hand, doesn't try to be anything it's not. I was led to believe that this film was a useless rehash by several local film critics, who complained that the film too closely paralleled the structure and humor of the original. Well, what did they want, Woody Allen? *Airplane II* gives the audience everything that appealed to them in the original: jokes, parody, humorous references and sight gags. Sure it has old jokes, but it also has hundreds of new ones.

Not a bad film at all. It is silly, sophomoric fun.

48 HOURS

And speaking of exhilarating, *48 Hours* is a powerhouse detective flick which combines all the staples of a successful actioner: sex, violence, humor, interesting characters and a good storyline.

These are all things which come with the territory in any Walter Hill film. Director Hill's films, in particular *The Long Riders*, *Southern Comfort*, *The Driver*, and *The Warriors*, feature non-stop action, fast pacing and a steady camera. Like these latter two films, *48 Hours* is set against the steamy neon nights of the city, in this case San Francisco.

Nick Nolte stars as a grizzled cop searching for a psychotic escaped convict and his partner. The two are running around town shooting cops and civilians as they search for some hidden money. Eddie Murphy comes into the picture as another convict recruited for 48 hours to help Nolte.

Murphy is excellent in this his motion picture debut. With sleepy eyes and a wise-ass smile he brings a sense of urgency to the character. Paramount is pushing for a supporting actor nomination for the young comedian.

In other roles, Nolte is good, but looks terminal; Annette O'Toole is beautiful, but wasted in a small, thankless role and David Patrick Kelly, the lunatic leader of the Rogues in *The Warriors*, again plays a punk with a screw loose.

A good, tight, fun, action picture.

Director Sidney Lumet (right) discusses a scene with Paul Newman (left) who plays a down-and-out Boston lawyer who's got one last chance to make it big, in the Verdict.

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the other voice is the monthly arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts, produced by the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian**. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

& doves of the winter season

Laura (Mary Beth Hurt) and Charles (John Heard) exchange pillowtalk in a scene from Chilly Scenes of Winter.

CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER

The sleeper hit of the year. This film was originally released in 1979 under the title *Head Over Heels* but received a fate which has plagued many fine films: when release time approached, the distributor (in this case United Artists) got nervous and pulled out its advertising dollars. Conversely the film died a quick death at the box office.

What finally happened to this film is the same thing that saved such films as *Cutter's Way*, *The Stuntman* and *Inside Moves*; UA Classics, a recently formed subsidiary of United Artists, rescued the film and gave it a second chance. The picture was re-edited, re-titled and re-released at small, selective markets.

The resulting film has been titled *Chilly Scenes of Winter*, after the Ann Beattie novel on which it is based. The story tells of Charles (John Heard) and his doomed obsessive love for Laura (Mary Beth Hurt). Charles' plight is funny and sad and easy to relate to.

Head Over Heels was a good movie but *Chilly Scenes* is far superior. It is tighter, funnier and more effective. There are less scenes with Charles' kooky mom (Gloria Grahame) and more with he and Laura; their relationship takes more of a front seat in this version. The film is also more conclusive, with a really nifty tracking shot tacked on at the end.

Director Joan Micklin Silver, who also wrote the screenplay, has done an excellent job. Like her *Hester Street* and *Between the Lines*, a number of characters are introduced and well sustained by respectful direction, pacing and acting.

Heard and Hurt are charming in the leads, as are Peter Riegert as Heard's shiftless housemate, Tarah Nutter as his sister and Kenneth McMillan as his devoted stepfather. All the performers work well as an ensemble. The characters all seem to really like and care about one another; this is something often lacking in Hollywood films.

As an interesting side note, the film was produced by three actors — Amy Robinson, Griffin Dunne (*American Werewolf in London*) and Mark Metcalf (*Animal House*) — who got tired of waiting for movies to come along and decided to make one themselves. The three, who also appear in the film, will next move on to *Baby, It's You*, which they are producing for John Sayles.

Eddie Murphy (left) stars as an off-beat convict recruited by detective Nick Nolte (right) to help capture a cop-killing punk in 48 Hours.

E.T. — beauty or the beast

con

By JOHN F. HUDSON

Andy, you sentimental wimp. It's really sad, yet typical, that you would fall for this trite, overblown, self-indulgent movie. It's not enough that you have the originality of an "I Love Lucy" rerun in praising this movie along with every other bimbo critic in the world. No, you also have to push this simplistic opinion on our unsuspecting readers — score another one for the Rex Reed of the *Collegian*. Next stop, the Boston *Herald* perhaps?

Many criticis claim, including my dubious colleague, that *E.T.* is the story of a lost alien and his "touching" friendship with a small boy. Wake up Gordon! The creature, like youself, is pudgy ,lifeless, and worthless. If your idea of a good movie is one in which a four-foot tall foam rubber creature lusts after a sickly sweet spoiled brat, I imagine you also enjoy cold oatmeal, Silhouette Romances, and one-night stands. Do you know what shallow, one-dimensional and sleazy mean? Sure, I knew you did.

Supposedly the movie borrows from such childhood classics as *The Wizard of Oz* and *Alice in Wonderland*. Like most of your previous newspaper articles Gordon, director Steve Spielberg has also chosen to plagarize original material. In your case this really doesn't surprise me considering the words private property are not to be found in your somewhat limited vocabulary. While on the subject of ripoffs, do you think I could borrow your *E.T.* t-shirt or toilet paper, lunch box, notebook, soap, or stuffed dolly? (A note to the readers — be forewarned! Andy has really taken this E.T. thing quite too seriously. He wishes to be addressed from now on as Elliot. He gets quite upset if you don't.) Really Andy, its not as if corporate America is trying to manipulate the vulnerable emotions of kids all over America by hocking *E.T.* items at grossly expensive prices, now is it?

Elliot has been lauded as the epitome of wonder and curiosity in small children. Yet how realistically does this child Elliot represent childhood, universal childhood for that matter. In a typical Hollywood style, the movie neglects to address questions of the conflicts, problems and the maturation process which is the true essence of growing up as a child, as a youngster learning, yet stumbling and falling on occasion. Elliot is merely a homogenized version of children in white, middle class America, an America which Hollywood constantly foists upon unsuspecting moviegoers.

In retrospect, *E.T.* obviously has, and will continue, to entertain millions of people around the world. Yet if this entertainment threatens the chance for a *Diner*, a *Moonlighting* or a *Harold and Maude* from being made, this "entertainment," has come at a costly price indeed. You take *E.T.* and *Porky's* and the millions they made, Andy. I'm sure you'll be in good company.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

(other voice **graphic by Steve Anderson**)

pro

By ANDREW GORDON

John, you heartless bastard. Who else but you could resist the wonderful magic *E.T.* has spread from coast to coast and around the globe. But you can't stand the thought of so many deriving so much pleasure. No, you have to be different. Well different is something we've always known about you.

E.T. is a tender, beautiful fantasy story of the relationship between a young boy and the extra-terrestrial creature that becomes stranded on earth. I'm sorry you had to miss a night of bowling and beating your dog, but I'm even sorrier that you can't be touched in the way millions of people were. Oh sure, you're touched in the head, but that's not the same thing.

E.T. typifies escapism as a film form; the ability cinema has to take one away, to forget all the horrible things and people in the world, like you John. It is manipulative, I grant you, but in the way all great cinema is. The music, the visuals; everything combines to become the total experience that is *E.T.* The feeling created is moving and very positive. But I guess you've been desensitized by seven nights a week at the Majestic Cinema.

There are many literary references in *E.T.* Careful observers have pointed out correlations with such varied sources as *The Bible* and *The Wizard of Oz*. But is that plagiarism? Of course not; what a stupid point, John. I suppose you thought *West Side Story* was a shameless rip-off of *Romeo and Juliet*. Or that *My Fair Lady* should be pulled from release because of its sinful similarity to *Pygmalion*.

I can't justify the outrageous manufacturing tie-in that accompanied the picture, but the deal wasn't made by Spielberg, or by Elliot, or by the "pudgy, lifeless" creature, so why blame them.

The deal was made by Universal pictures. Okay, granted, I eat more Reese's Pieces than I did before, and millions of people treasure their E.T. dolls, but is there really anything wrong with that? If people want or need a character to emulate, to admire, why not E.T., one that is good and positive? Who are your heroes, Hudson? Scrooge? Captain Blye? The Grinch who stole Christmas?

Like the stupid jerk you are, you chose only to look at the film for what it's not. It was director Steven Spielberg's intention to make a film that would convey the wonder of childhood, much as his idol Francois Truffaut did with *Small Change*. Spielberg succeeded. *E.T.* is told, felt, even filmed from the level of Elliot, the little boy. It stirs up universal feelings of growing-up, feelings we can all relate to. Except you John, you probably spent your youth stripping cars and stealing other kids' milk money.

At the crux of the issue I think you're confusing the commercial overkill of *E.T.* with the film itself. *E.T.* is not *Porkys*. It has a heart. Which obviously you don't, you crusty curmudgeon. So keep your pornography and demented heroes, we'll take *E.T.*

Andy Gordon is the Collegian *Film Editor*

All of the art that's fit to print

A comprehensive listing of what's happening this spring in the fine arts

Fine Arts Center

PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE
Thursday, February 10

THE WASHINGTON BALLET
Monday, February 14

JEFFREY KAHANE, PIANO
Thursday, February 24

MARCEL MARCEAU
Friday, March 4

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, March 15

"TWELFTH NIGHT"
Wednesday, March 16

"TARTUFFE"
Thursday, March 17

TOKYO STRING QUARTET
Wednesday, March 30

BELA LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY
Friday, April 8

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sunday, April 10

DEXTER GORDON QUARTET
Thursday, April 14

DONG-SUK KANG, VIOLIN
Tuesday, April 19

NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS
Saturday, April 30

POPS CONCERT BY CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Wednesday, April 11

Seating in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will begin thirty minutes prior to performance time.
The Fine Arts Center box office is located at the main entrance to the Concert Hall. Box office hours are Monday -Friday 12 noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before performances. Tickets will go on sale at the box office for each event three weeks before the performance date.
For more information, call 545-2511.

Korean native, violinist Dong-Suk Kang will perform on Tuesday, April 19 as part of the FAC's Spring Concert Series.

***

ODDS AND ENDS

PETE SEEGER will perform in a benefit concert for Hampshire County Day Care and Heartland Productions at 8 p.m., on Saturday, February 5th in John M. Green Hall, Smith College. Tickets are $7; $3.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Broadside Books and Downtown Sounds in Northampton, For the Record and The Fretted Instrument Workshop in Amherst.

CABARET will be presented by the Amherst Masquers at 8 p.m. on February 4,5,6,9,10,11 and 12 in the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. Tickets are $2.50 and $1.50 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 542-2277.

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University Ensemble Theatre

RAND THEATER

ASHES by David Rudkin
March 3-5, 9-12

COMEDY OF ERRORS by William Shakespeare
April 7-9, 13-16

COMPANY by Stephen Sondheim
May 5-7, 11-14

CURTAIN THEATER

THE RUNNER STUMBLES by Mylan Stitt
February 15-19

LANDSCAPE OF THE BODY by John Guare
May 11-14

Tickets for Rand Theater productions are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.
Tickets for Curtain Theater productions are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.
The University Ensemble Theater box office is located in the lobby of the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. It is open from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and one hour before curtain. For more information call 545-3511.

MARCEL MARCEAU

World renown pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, will perform on Friday, March 4 at the Fine Arts Center.

Department of Music and Dance

FACULTY RECITALS

DAVID SPORNY, TROMBONE
8 p.m., February 8
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

NIGEL COXE, PIANO — *Tribute to Eubie Blake*
8 p.m., February 12
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

LYNN KLOCK, SAXOPHONE
8 p.m., February 15
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JEFF HOLMES, JAZZ COMPOSER/PERFORMER
8 p.m., February 17
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JOANNE TANNER, FLUTE
8 p.m., February 27
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JULIAN OLEVSKY, VIOLIN
8 p.m., March 3
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CHAMBER MUSIC:

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL I
8 p.m., February 3
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL II
8 p.m., March 8
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL III
8 p.m. April 12
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS
Ronald Steele, conductor
8 p.m., April 21
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET
8 p.m., May 2
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES:

WIND ENSEMBLE
Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., conductor
8 p.m., March 4
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

CHAMBER WINDS
John Jenkins, conductor
8 p.m., April 5
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JAZZ SHOWCASE
Jeff Holmes, program coordinator
Featuring Jazz Ensemble I, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and Chamber Jazz Ensemble
8 p.m., April 6
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

BRASS CHOIR AND CHAMBER CHOIR
Walter Chesnut and Wayne Abercrombie, conductors
8 p.m., April 13
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

FIVE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
8 p.m., April 20
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Peter Tanner, director
8 p.m., April 22
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

CONCERT BAND
George Parks, director
3 p.m., April 24
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

UNIVERSITY CHORALE
Richard du Bois, conductor
8 p.m., April 27
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge hall

OPERA WORKSHOP
Dorothy Ornest, director
3 p.m., May 8
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

SYMPHONY BAND AND WIND ENSEMBLE
Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., conductor
8 p.m., May 9
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
Jeff Holmes, director
8 p.m., May 11
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE
Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., conductor
8 p.m., May 13
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

CHORAL UNION
Richard du Bois, conductor
8 p.m., May 15
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Horace Clarence Boyer, director
8 p.m., May 16
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

DANCE:

STUDENT DANCE CONCERT
8 p.m., February 17, 18, 19
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
Admission charge

SPRING DANCE WORKSHOP
8 p.m., April 21, 22, 23
Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest

FIVE COLLEGE DANCE DEPARTMENT FACULTY CONCERT
8 p.m., May 5-7
Theatre 14, Smith College
8 p.m., May 13-14
Kirby Theatre, Amherst College
Admission charge

SPECIAL EVENTS:

NEW WORKS COMPETITION CONCERT
New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble
8 p.m., March 6
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

YOUNG PERFORMERS COMPETITION
All day, April 6
Department of Music and Dance

The Spring Recital and Concert Series is presented by the faculty and student ensembles of the Department of Music and Dance at UMass. All recitals and concerst listed above are free of charge except where noted. For further information, call 545-2227.

UPC Productions

THE SOLOS AND DUOS CONCERT SERIES

February 11 — Ronald Shannon Jackson, solo drums

March 4 — J.R. Mitchell/Walter Davis Jr., drums, vocals

March 11 — Jackie McLean/Renne McLean

April 15 — Abbey Lincoln, piano

The Solos and Duos Concert Series is presented by the Duke Ellington Committee in conjunction with UPC Productions. All performances begin at 8 p.m., Fridays in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building.

THE NEW YORK HOT TRUMPET REPERTORY COMPANY
Featuring Malachi Thompson, Lester Bowie, Olu Dara, Stanton David, and Wynton Marsalis.
8 p.m., February 15
Student Union Ballroom

PHIL COLLINS
With the Fabulous Jacuzzis and the One Neat Guy
8 p.m., February 17
Fine Arts Center
Tickets are $12.50 and $11.50 for non-students, $11.50 and $10.50 for students

THE RAMONES
8 p.m., February 23
Student Union Ballroom
Tickets are $10.00 for non-students, $8.00 for students

BLUES IN THE BLUE WALL SERIES

J.B. HUTTO & THE NIGHTHAWKS
February 12

KOKO TAYLOR
March 5

University Gallery

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD by William Wegman
An exhibition of recent photographs and drawings.
February 5 - March 18

NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN
An exhibition of contemporary prints and books published by the college.
February 5 - March 18

DO, DID, DONE
A series of four artists' performances and exhibitions.

JEFF WAY — "Transformation Performance"
A ritualistic work aimed at transcending the daily world, Way views the role of the artist as a shaman or religious magician. He will exhibit a series of *Elvis* and *Jesus* paintings, as well as masks, screens and rattles. 8 p.m., February 8

ALEX GREY — "Prayer Wheel"
Grey and his wife will perform a ritualistic work employing items including a carved Tibetan prayer wheel and a skeleton. 8 p.m., February 15

FAB FIVE FREDDY
Freddy will present an evening of rapping, the cadenced song-speak overdubs which have enjoyed a vogue with such radio hits as Grandmaster Flash's "The Message." Freddy will also display graffiti work. 8 p.m., March 1

ANN MAGNUNSON
Magnunson will transform herself into a series of female characters in what is often a witty parody of pop culture. The performance sets will also be on view. 8 p.m., March 8

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-3670.

Herter Gallery

JEWISH ARTS MONTH FESTIVAL
February 1-14, Gallery II

FRED BECKER, printmaker and UMass Prof.
February 6-18, Gallery I, Sun Gallery

GAIL SINGER , printmaker from Paris
February 6-18, Gallery I, Sun Gallery

PAINTINGS BY SHIMAN OKSHTEYN, Russian Artist
February 28 - March 18, Gallery II

VALLEY WOMEN ARTISTS
March 1-5, Gallery I, Sun Gallery,

MFA THESIS EXHIBITS:

March 27 - April 1
Hawley Hussey (Gallery I)

April 3-8
Linda Chaney (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Karen Schmitt (Gallery II)

April 10-15
Francine Gintof (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Dan Plunkett (Gallery II)

April 17-22
Frances Hudson (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Kathryn Kirk (Gallery II)

April 24-29
George Peterson (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Suzette Jones (Gallery II)

May 1-6
Jane Gergeon (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Karen Kieser (Gallery II)

May 8-13
Alix Hegeler (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Dottie McKay (Gallery II)

May 15-20
Gary Orlinsky (Gallery I, Sun Gallery)
Kei January (Gallery II)

The Herter Gallery is located in the North Unit on the first floor of Herter Hall. Admission to all gallery events is free. For more information, call 545-0976.

Cool for cats

Sculatti's Catalog of Cool is, like, frigid man!

THE CATALOG OF COOL
Edited by Gene Sculatti
Warner Bros., 216 pp., $6.95

By DOUGLAS MUISE

I've always been a tad suspicious of books that profess to *catalog* some entity or interest. Visions of those 2000 page planks published by Sears and Roebuck, with everything from socket sets to brassieres represented therein, immediately leap into my head. The principle of the thing seems self-annihilating — you just cannot compile a definitive catalog on a subject without churning out something slipshod at best and always glaringly incomplete.

But now I find Gene Sculatti's *The Catalog of Cool* buried at the foot of my Christmas stocking. Another "catalog" I snicker. And a catalog of "cool" no less. Just a sec Daddy-O, how could anybody catalog cool? That's like condensing Shakespeare. You kind of lose something in the transition. But that's even to say nothing of the terminology you're up against. How in the hell do you even begin to define something as ineffable as cool? We're certainly not talking Toughskin jeans here.

In another bestselling "catalog" of the year past, *The Preppie Handbook*, all Lisa B. had to do (clever lady that she is) was commit to paper the finer points of a cultural phenomena most of us are (ugh) already knee deep in knowledge of. After all, preppiness is so easy to discern. When someone's gonzo prep, you can damn well catch the vital signs. But when popular opinion holds someone or

"True cool is nothing more than the fullest expression of what it is that's different or unique about a person.

thing to be cool, appreciation comes less readily. Moreover, there's no real vantage point from which to judge. So what do you rely on? Personal opinion? The current ravings of pop fad and fashion? Cool is going to mean different things to different people.

Sculatti's certainly got his work cut out for him in *The Catalog of Cool*, that's a safe enough assumption from the start. And with something like coolness, a shaky enough concept to begin with, you can be sure he's pressured into make a bumper crop of value judgements. But here Sculatti plays it smart. He's enlisted the cool competencies of a number noted hipsters such as Richard Meltzer, Steve. X. Rea, Joe Goldberg, Swamp Dogg, and Sal Zero, and each fills a section on their speciality. And its all here folks: the hip sounds from Elvis to Elvis Costello, the hip sees from *Citizen Kane* to *Eating Raoul*, the hip reads from *On the Road* to the *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, the hip threads from Campbell Soup paper dress to wood-grain Nehrus, and even a special section on the all-time "gone" TV shows (would you believe *The Bullwinkle Show* is considered cool?). Sound like fun? You bet.

But first Sculatti strips our conceptions of what cool is all about. He says that cool is neither a fad nor fashion and has nothing whatsoever to do with being "with it" or "in" by present standards. Furthermore, the true state of cool is immutable; it is eternal —

> *True cool is nothing more (or less) than the fullest expression of what it is that's different or unique about a person. Someone taps his uniqueness and liberally invests his creations with it. When these creations or expressions achieve maximum input, that's cool. Imagination counts.*

The inimit[illegible] ss-over tie; cross-over to a better fi[illegible]

Sculatti is quick to point out that, unlike becoming a preppie, coolness cannot be acquired or shed with the expediency of an Izod and a pair of khakis:

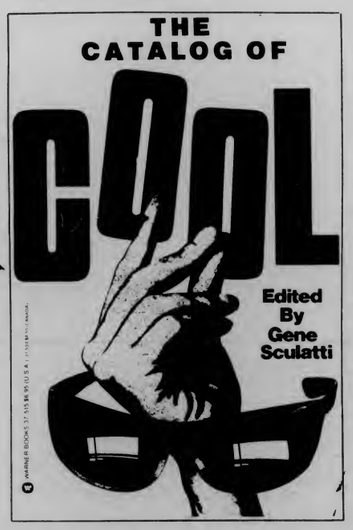
> *Learning everything that's between these covers won't make you cook, any more than its made any of us cool (Just look!). You are cool if you go away from here and invent your own version of cool.*

I think a lot of people (myself included) conceive of cool as the product of some lost beatnik/hippie aesthetic born in a smoke inebriated cafe in Soho — hipster in nehru and beret reciting stream-of-conscious poetry interjected with hoarse "crazy man's" and accompanied by the soft, steady thumpa thumpa of a bongo drum in the background. This had to be where cool got its start. But not so in actuality, and most jazz affectionados will know what I'm talking about.

"Jazz musicians were probably the first people to use the word cool who weren't talking about the weather," says contributor Joe Goldberg in the book's first chapter. Goldberg attributes the rightful origination of cool to the jazzmen and proto-hipsters of the late '40s. Cool's usage stemmed from a growing revolt in the musical community countering Louis Armstrong and his "Hot Five." "Armstrong and his ensemble had become synonymous with 'hot jazz,' so musicians concerned with overturning Armstrong's primacy couldn't call themselves 'hot' no matter how blazing they were." "Cool jazz," since trivialized by those inane Kool cigarette advertisements, was born in Harlem's Minton's Playhouse and Munroe's Uptown House where bebop got its start back in 1947, according to Goldberg. Cool's nativity was also nurtured by early recordings from the two founders of bebop: Dizzy Gillespie's *Cool Breezes* and Charlie Parker's *Cool Blues*. Note the "cool" in each title.

Goldberg even goes as far as to elaborate the typical coolster uniform of the period (see photo, above right): Dizzy Gillespie bop glasses, zoot suit with Windsor knot tie, spread collar shirt, and Flagg Brothers "deadliest things you ever saw" shoes.

Le zoot suit



Moving from jazz to a more popular front, in "Who's Cool in Music" Sculatti has assembled a compendium of must have albums from half a dozen musical schools. I wholeheartedly agree with artist pix such as Bo Diddly, Bob Dylan ("From '64 to '66, Mr. Maximum Utmost. How did it feel?"), Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis ("The killer awoke at dawn. He wants a drink."), the Velvet Underground ("New York's punk parents were evil mothers"), and the B-52's. But Sculatti has also seen fit to include such dreadfully *un-cool* acts such as ABBA, Tom Waits, and Henry Mancini. Sculatti's taste is a bit questionable, but then cool is mostly a matter of opinion anyway, right?

A lot of the flicks listed in "The Fifty Coolest Movies Ever Made" hit the screen way before my time and hence many are unfamiliar. If you're a film freak however, I'm sure a few of the titles will be instantly recognizable — *Doctor Strangelove, High School Confidential, The Horror of Party Beach, Mean Streets, Kitten with a Whip*, and *The Cool Ones* among others are praised by Sculatti for their intrin[illegible] neglects to mention such killers (at least in my [illegible]ind anyway) as *Blackboard Jungle, Rebel Without a Cause*, and *On the Waterfront*. Brando and Dean uncool? I dunno Gene.

What catalog of cool would be complete without a little something on one of the "wildest, grooviest, hippiest, swingin'est, double-frantic, maddest, most exquisite cats that ever breathed," Richard "Lord" Buckley? A master of black jazz-rap extrapolations, Buckley constructed gloriously insane and elaborate monologues on everything from the life of Christ, in "The Nazz" ("the sweetest far-out cat that ever stomped on this Sweet Green Sphere!") to Marc Antony's oration at Caesar's funeral. Sculatti has even inserted one of Buckley's most celebrated poetic works: "Hipsters, Flipsters, and Finger-Poppin' Daddies." Groove along with one of cool's granddaddies.

In his "Forty Must-Haves, Hiply Writ" book section, Sculatti recommends to us, aside from every scrap of paper Jack Keruac every scribbled on, a massive hodgepodge of detective thrillers, gothic novels, demented autobiographies, Sci Fi scorchers and various other works inundated with punk anti-heroes, Bowery beatniks, and existential post-men. You'll find no Shakespeare here, no Faulkner, no Joyce, nor Milton. The real literary heavies are apparently uncool in Sculatti's mind, although Milton's Satan seems to me a Mr. Ultimate Utmost if there ever was one. The guy takes teenage rebellion to the heights in telling the Old Man himself to shove it. What could be cooler than that I wonder? An apparent oversight.

Frankenstein, The Late Risers, The Long Goodbye, Love in the Ruins, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, The Secret Life of Salvador Dali, Nightmare in Pink, Against Nature — quite a lineup and all first rate.

The "Hip Threads" portion of the catalog contains pretty much what I expected — minis, sack dresses, and pop-it beads for the woman; cross-over ties, tab collar shirts, and zoot suits for the guys. There's nothing, however, on leather jacket etiquette, capris pants, or white bucks. Too bad. There is a section by Byron Laursen on customizing your Levis, but I fail to see how shaving the stitching from the back pockets or removing the belt loops will make your jeans look like "a chopped, nosed, and decked 1949 Mercury with frenched headlights," as Laursen puts it.

If you happen to have been born later than 1960, *The Catalog of Cool* is going to hold very few reminiscences as a nostalgia piece and that's definitely what it is. My folks did get a kick out of it though. Sculatti, it seems, considers 1947-62 to be the country's cool epoch. All cool from that time onward merely dips from this period. Hency, if you want to be cool, you've got to involve yourself in a time warp of sorts. Sculatti includes precious little information on coolness in the '80s, aside from punk. In this sense the book is incomplete.

But overall, *The Catalog of Cool* definitely swings. If you're like me, a creature fascinated by those marvelous trashy quirks of an American pop culture gone beserk, *The Catalog of Cool* is going to make you quiver with delight. "Seize the time."

Reasonably speaking

Harry Reasoner takes a look back

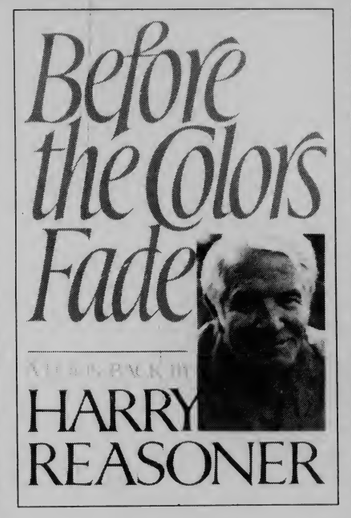
BEFORE THE COLORS FADE
By Harry Reasoner
Quill, 206 pp., $5.95

By JOHN F. HUDSON

Within the past few years broadcast journalism has gone from bad to worse to terrible. Electronics have done for television news gathering what Rupert Murdoch is now doing for the Boston *Herald*. Sensationalism has replaced insightfulness and splashy electronic graphics have usurped the traditional realm of the anchor, his desk and the news. Multiple anchor desks around the world have replaced Walter Cronkite and his ever assuring line, "...and that's that way it is..." Throughout all of this, one man, Harry Reasoner, has witnessed the changes in broadcast journalism and in a light, yet intelligent way, addresses the evolution of the electronic press over the last twenty-seven years.

As Reasoner notes in the opening chapter of *Before the Colors Fade*, "This, I hope is the story of how things grew. I don't suppose we thought much about what we were doing, how we were forming the habits and the principles and the morals of our craft. It's just as well; the sense of responsibility might have immobilized us." These opening remarks set the tone for the rest of the book, one which happily never stoops to condescension in order to impress the reader. Like a favorite old sweater or comfortable pair of jeans, Mr. Reasoner's writing style surrounds the reader in an unassuming way. Yet for all his warmth and familiarity, Mr. Reasoner also demonstrates an innate ability to capture an event of historical magnitude such as the sending of the National Guard into Little Rock, Arkansas in 1957. This was done to ensure safe desegregation of the public high schools.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, that separate but equal" was unconstitutional and directed the nation's school boards to desegregate with, "all deliberate speed." Little Rock, Arkansas proved



to be the proving ground for this constitutional precedent. It was also the first "baptism under fire" for the neophyte broadcast journalist, have just begun work for CBS in 1956. Here Reasoner deftly avoids the trap so many historians and reporters alike fall into when observing emotionally charged issues. Too often, they let the event effect them so heavily, it shows in their supposedly objective book or story. Instead of reporting, they judge. Instead of telling who or what, they venture an opinion as to why. Although many writers damage themselves when falling into this tricky habit, they also confuse and influence the reader even more. Within the realm of the press, both in newspapers and the broadcasting these types of actions are too accepted as "truth." Happily Reasoner avoids this type of journalistic miscue and attempts to see the event for what it was.

"The key to understanding the story (Little Rock)," according to Reasoner,"...is that there are always at least two sides to any story...(On Evil)...Accepting the fact that most people don't think of themselves as wrong or evil, you can then report their behavior with a kind of recognition of dignity which is always deserved at the outset of coverage — let reporting decry the evil, if it is there. You are not on hand to merely fill in the blanks of your own preconceptions."

Throughout the book, Mr. Reasoner attempts to convey his own impressions and ideas on broadcast journalism over the past twenty-seven years, along the way giving us interesting observations and amusing anecdotes which only he could remember and describe in his own inimitable way. The book is far from a literary masterpiece, yet it never really claims to be one. It just comes from a man most Americans have come to know and respect.

As Mr. Reasoner so eloquently points out in his book, "The great thing is to keep this thing in perspective. Remember that just because your voice reaches halfway around the world, you are no wiser than when it reached only to the end of the bar."

Live from University Gallery, it's..!

By DOUGLAS MUISE

The University Gallery, nestled in the rear of the Fine Arts Center, is embarking this semester on what must be one of their more adventuresome and by far, exciting seasons yet. If you've neglected Gallery offerings in the past, you really owe it to yourself to spend some time there this semester. The Gallery has expanded its format to include a series of live and alternative art performances that are simply quite smashing and demand attention. Forget your preconceived notions of what "alternative" art is all about — obliqueness, esoterica, and all that. The series, featuring the works of Jeff Way, Alex Grey, Fab Five Freddy, and Ann Magnunson entitled *DO, DID, DONE*, will shatter those conceptions forever.

Jeff Way will lead off the series with his "Transformation Performance" at 8 p.m. on February 8th. Through extensive use of costumes and masks, Way makes live performance a visual artistic medium. Snakes, demons, sorcerers, shamans, Indian chiefs, and Picasso heads are among Way's favorite costume motifs. In the process of "Transformation Performance," layer upon layer of painted robes and masks will be removed in the midst of a ritualistic dance as Way transforms himself into his characters and images.

A sampling of Ways' more static works — a series of *Elvis* and *Jesus* paintings — as well as the masks, screens, and rattles used in his performance will also be on display.

Alex Grey, a Boston native, along with his wife Allyson, will be the second artist performing in the series. Grey is an artist infatuated with images of death; death as the termination of human life, and death as that possibility which makes our existences all the more precious. His obsession has resulted in works enamored with a horrific morbidity, often bordering on disgust. For *Brain Sack*, Grey consumed a plate of spaghetti and cut his hair onto the empty plate, placed a human brain on the hair, took the universal antidote, and then vomited onto the brain. In *Polar Wandering*, he used all of his money to fly and snowmobile to the north magnetic pole where he took off all his clothes to pose for a photograph. In *Life, Death and God*, Grey is shown hanging upside down by the ankle, tied to the ankle of a hollowed-out corpse. *Necrophilia* climaxed Grey's obsession, with a painting depicting Grey making love to a dead woman's body. Grey's performance at 8 p.m., February 15 will undoubtedly be of a less extreme nature, but provocative nonetheless. A ritualistic work will be performed by Grey and his wife utilizing a carved Tibetan "Prayer Wheel," and a skeleton in which he will continue his "ongoing meditation on mortality." Also featured will be a fascinating Blakeian series of lifesize figures detailing the human metaphysical anatomy.

Brooklyn native Frederic Brathwaite, known as Fab Five Freddy and the founding member of the now disbanded graffiti squad — the Fabulous Five — is an artist of a more popular complexion. He began his career as a visual artist, before branching his talents to include music and film. Freddy is currently a graffiti artist and has exhibited his work in New York (Mudd Club, Club 57, and the Kitchen), as well as in Rome and Milan. He describes graffiti as "the purest art form, because it's the most pictoral expression of our generation. The graffiti I do ties in with the rapping. It's all part of the same subculture. It comes out of New York which is the most advanced ghetto in the world." As a rap artist, Freddy has performed with the members of Blondie (end result: "Rapture"), Chic, as well as contributing to recent rap crossovers by the Clash, and a track for the British fanzine — *Flexipop!*

Freddy, who will perform in the University Gallery at 8 p.m. on March 1, will rap to a recorded accompaniment. He will also create one of his graffiti works. It should be an exceedingly interesting night, to be sure.

The final artist performing in the series will be Ann Magnuson, undoubtably the coolest single woman in the States at the moment. Her credentials buzz with unassuming hipness: BFA in Theater and Film from Denison University, a year in London studying the subjects, manager of that den of camp culture on NYC's Lower East Side — Club 57 — from March '79 to September '80, founder and president of the exclusive Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lower East Side, fashion satirist for the Style Section of the *Soho Weekly News*, publisher of the fashion magazine — *Sheep*, omnipresent producer and director of some of the more bizarre forms of esoterica to be found in the night clubs of NYC. This woman is on top of it!

Fab Five Freddy

Magnuson specializes in costumed satires and parodies, notably popular culture and its revered cult figures. On March 8 at 8 p.m., Magnuson will transform herself into a series of female characters including a Southern evangelist singer, and the reminiscing housewife. Check it out!

ELLEN McILLWAINE
January, 8, 1983
Passim's, Cambridge

By PETER WISSOKER

Ellen McIllwaine says that her style is a combination of Jimi Hendrix and Richie Havens.

Ellen McIllwaine plays an electric guitar standing alone on stage.

Ellen McIllwaine refuses to play bar chords.

For eight years Ellen McIllwaine has been playing in clubs, sharing the bill with people like Tom Waits and other folkies. While Waits has become a nationwide success, Ellen is still playing the clubs. Why? "I guess I haven't been willing to do the things that one has to do to make it big. Like changing my voice to a high pitched whimper. I've got news for you men," she said, "women don't really talk like that."

So it was at Passim's in Harvard Square. Switching between an acoustic guitar (loudly amplified), a piano, and an electric guitar, McIllwaine (last names are the hip way of referring to musicians) ran through a set of mixed rock and blues, some standards, and some originals. She played a number of songs from her new album, *Everybody Needs It*, recently released on Blind Pig Records as well.

Apparently for the last year or so, McIllwaine has been touring with a full band. The gig at Passim's was one of the first she's played in a while without anyone else there to amuse the audience. This was really great because she babbled away about just about everything. McIllwaine has an excellent attitude towards life and she's just the type of woman that one imagines the executives at Warner Brothers would despise. She isn't petite, she doesn't speak softly, and she isn't about to sit home crying if her man leaves her. In fact it might be said that she is America's most authentic white blues singer. What's more, she'll admit that she likes ZZ Top.

It's really difficult to praise a musician without sounding condescending or trite but Ellen McIllwaine's playing is both accurate and innovative, particularly her slide playing.

It's typical of today's large record monopolies that the real artists of America get left to play the small clubs, with little financial reward, while talentless pretty boys and girls go and play with themselves for an hour on stage for large amounts of cash. Ellen McIllwaine is great. She deserves success. She deserves your money. Go see her. You deserve to be entertained.

Ellen McIllwaine will be playing at the Iron Horse Feb. 13th.

(other voice photo by Roland Hui)

Spring '83

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

January 31, 1983

BELCHERTOWN CENTER ROUTE

Pine Street
(Cushman Rte.)

CLOCKWISE

GRC | Lot 11 | CCC | Lot 13

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UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

310 BN
BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE

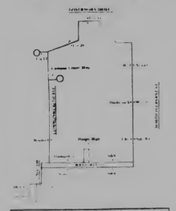
GRC OUTBOUND | BELCHERTOWN INBOUND (via Campus)

390 SD
SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE

STOCKBRIDGE ROAD OUTBOUND | SOUTH DEERFIELD CTR INBOUND (via Campus)

350 CS
CAMPUS SHUTTLE ROUTE

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM



The Campus Center Circle will be closed for approximately 6 months starting Sept. 1, 1982 for construction. All Campus Shuttle buses will stop at Commonwealth Ave. and Campus Center Way during this time. All buses, normally using the Campus Center will stop at Haigis Mall near the Fine Arts Center.

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
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2 Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops

380 & 330
SN & SA
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Schedule Information
586-5806

SOUTH DEERFIELD ROUTE

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

Stk Rd | Lot 13 | CCC | Lot 11

SUNDERLAND

SUNDERLAND CENTER (via South Amherst) | STOCKBRIDGE (via Sunderland)

SOUTH AMHERST

SOUTH AMHERST (via Sunderland) | GRAD RESEARCH CENTER (via Sunderland)

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Outbound
Effective September 11, 1982

Last day of service: May 22, 1983
No summer weekend service
OV/EH does not operate on weekends

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086

BR - Belchertown Road/BN - Belchertown Center

GRC | Hasbr | FAC | Fear St | Cow Lane | Town Hall | Univ Apts | No. Pleas | Cold Rd | Echo Hill | Bell Ave | Mas. Dr | No. Gate | Gulf Rd | Hatch Cor | Cedar Wood | Bay Rd | Quab Rd | Batch Vill | Batch Cir | Batch Sears

NA - North Amherst

Sch Rd | Mass Ave | Arm Dr | Arm Dr | North Pleas | Gulf Rd | Sunset Ter | Mass Dr | Pond Cres | Puf Vill

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SN - Sunderland/SD - South Deerfield

Sch Rd | Mass Ave | Arm Dr | Arm Dr | Cross Univ | No. Town Apts | Town Hall | Pleas Rd | Cold Rd | Pio Cir | North wood | Sund Cir | Bell Ave | Mo. Gate | Sa. Old Rd

SA - South Amherst

GRC | Hasbr | FAC | Fear St | Cow Lane | Amh Cir | Main Dr | Dr | Cladl Dr | Rhee Rd | Brn glade | Mass Ave

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UMASS Undergraduate Senate
UMASS Graduate Senate

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WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE:
Nov 25-Nov 28 | Dec 23-Jan 30 | Mar 19-Mar 27
ALL SUMMER

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Inbound
Effective September 11, 1982

Last day of service: May 22, 1983
No summer weekend service
OV/EH does not operate on weekends

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For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086

BN - Belchertown Road/Belchertown Center

Batch Seare | Batch Cir | Quab Vill | Bay Rd | Cedar Wood | Hatch Cor | Gulf Rd | North Sq | May Rd | Bell Ave | Echo Hill | Col Rd | No. Pleas | Amh Cir | Fear St | Sch Rd

NA - North Amherst

Puf Vill | No. Pleas | Old Town | Gulf Rd | Hasbr | FAC

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SD - South Deerfield/SN - Sunderland

Sa. Old Rd | No. Pleas Rd | Bell Ave | Sund wood | North Cir | Pio Cir | Sou Cir | Plum Vill | Town Hall | No. Pleas Rd | Nq Amh | Old Town

SA - South Amherst

Brn Glade | Rhee Rd | Cladl Dr | Main Dr | Amh Cir | Fear St | Cow Lane | Sch Rd | Mass Ave | Arm Dr

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Holidays: Oct 11 | Nov 11 | Feb 21 | Apr 18
WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE:
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ORCHARD VALLEY ROUTE

Bay Road

GRC OUTBOUND | ELF HILL & BAY ROAD INBOUND

NORTH AMHERST

PUFFTON VILLAGE (via Rolling Green) | STOCKBRIDGE ROAD (via Pelham Village)

CLOCKWISE

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
325 OV
West Street
(Orchard Valley)

GRC OUTBOUND (via Pomeroy Lane) | JEFFERY MANOR INBOUND (via Campus)

315 EH
Gatehouse Road
(Echo Hill)

GRC OUTBOUND (via Gatehouse Road) | THAYER ST INBOUND (via Campus)

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
360 & 320
NA & BR
NO. AMHERST/BELCHERTOWN RD SCHEDULE

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UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
340 OH
ORCHARD HILL ROUTE

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UMASS Graduate Senate

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HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
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2 Add travel minutes to actual time at main stop to get your stop time

EFFECTIVE FALL 1982
Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule

ECHO HILL ROUTE

BELCHERTOWN ROAD

ROLLING GREEN (via Pelham Village) | GRAD RESEARCH CENTER (via Rolling Ground)

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

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Journalist DuBois at UMass; page 6

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 67 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Traffic is heavy on the Whitmore Administration Building ramp as students hustle to tie up bureaucratic loose ends before classes begin. Related story, page 3.

Regents proposed entrance criteria discussed today

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Heated testimony is expected today at a public hearing concerning the Board of Regents' proposed minimum standards at the four-year public colleges in Massachusetts.

If the preliminary proposal released by the Regents is accepted as the minimum admissions criteria, more than 20 percent of the current graduating class at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would not have been accepted, according to UMass officials.

Under the Regents proposal, students applying to UMass must have a combined SAT score of 800 and a high school rank in the upper 40th percentile, or a combined SAT score of 850 and a class rank in the upper 60th percentile for acceptance.

If the preliminary proposal released by the Regents is accepted as the minimum admissions criteria, more than 20 percent of the current graduating class at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would not have been accepted, according to UMass officials.

The proposal allows the institutions to waive a certain amount of students from these regulations. But those students must be accepted into programs designed for educationally disadvantaged students.

The third aspect of the admissions proposal, which is to be phased in over a four-year period, would require high schools to teach college-bound students a minimum number of mathematics, science, foreign languages and social studies courses.

The Regents proposal has come under sharp criticism from students, faculty and administrators at UMass and the Massachusetts Black Legislative Caucus.

Much of the criticism centers around the use of SAT's as a criterion for admissions.

"The fact (is) that minority students' SAT scores fall on the average of 200 points below those of their white counterparts. The indication is that SAT scores are an unreliable measure for determining academic potential; yet it appears that the Regents plan to use them...," wrote UMass student Trustee Jim Murphy in yesterday's Boston *Globe*.

The use of class rank has not received as much public attention, but is drawing an equal amount of criticism from some of the educational community.

David Taggart, director of admissions, said this policy would not allow the quality of the school to be taken into consideration. For example, a student at a "self selective" high school who scores a combined SAT score more than 1000 but places in the lower 40th percent of her or his graduating class would not be allowed into UMass under the proposal.

"No one is arguing that Massachusetts' four-year institutions should have high standards for admission. However, the application of such standards must necessarily place equity and access as primary objectives in order to maintain the quality of educational experience that high admission standards imply," Murphy stated.

Trustees policy to raise fees despite budgeting, low inflation

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Low inflation and cautious budgeting last year may result in fee increases much smaller than usual for the 1983-84 school year, but a controversial policy now being considered by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees could result in higher increases.

Budget requests submitted during January indicate that fees could rise just $35 above the $2867 in fees paid by on campus students this year.

According to budget requests prepared over January, Housing Services will increase dorm rates by $30, form an average of $1212 during the current year to $1242 next year. Health Services has requested a $10 increase, from $162 to $172, and the Athletic Fee would be $63 next year, a $4 increase.

Offsetting those increases is an expected $9 decrease in the Campus Center fee. That fee was increased from $79 to $88 this year, and would return to $79 next year, according to Ron Keefe, a chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

If the Trust Fund, Management Policy submitted by UMass President David C. Knapp is approved by the trustees next week, additional fees of $30.36, predicted by Knapp's office would be implemented, but two members of the Board of Trustees have challenged that figure.

The policy under consideration would implement full-costing, which means each trust fund — such as Housing Services or the Campus Center — must pay its share of control costs, including the accounting services provided by the University.

A task force was established more than a year ago to study the problem and an earlier version of the policy was rejected by the Trustee's Budget and Financial Affairs Committee in November. At that time, budget guidelines were issued to trust fund managers instructing them to prepare budgets without reflecting full-costing.

A new version of the policy was issued by the UMass President's Office Jan. 18, including the estimate of the fee's impact.

The Trustees' Budget and Financial Affairs Committee tabled the policy Jan. 26 because a number of questions regarding the fee impact were not answered, but the policy will be considered at a committee meeting and then by the full Board of Trustees Feb. 9.

Because the policy might be passed, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse has told some trust fund managers to recalculate budgets to reflect the full-costing policy.

Jim Weaver, financial manager of Food Services, said that students using the Dining Commons would pay an additional $24, $26 or $28 because of full-costing next year, depending on the meal plan chosen.

"We had planned on no fee increase," Weaver said, "but Monday were told to include 2.4 percent for full-costing and we recalculated the budget."

Each trust fund would set aside 2.4 percent of it's total budget to pay for the central services it uses, under the plan proposed by Knapp.

The fee review held each year by the Student Government Association's Rents and Fees Committee will probably be delayed because of confusion created by the proposed policy, according to committee chairman Mitch Gaslin.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Two girls enjoy a lunch break Saturday at Lake Wyola while their parents icefish.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Demonstrators in Ottawa last week protested the potential broadcasting of soft-core pornography on a pay TV station. This protest was one of several staged simultaneously.

Teen moms give 10% of Mass. births

BOSTON (AP) — About 10 percent of all births in Massachusetts in 1981 were to teenage mothers, the state Department of Social Services reported yesterday.

The agency, announcing a "new effort to comprehensively address the reality of teen pregnancy," also said that half of all welfare payments go to mothers who had their first child in their teens, and two-thirds of the teen mothers don't finish high school.

The department announced contracts with agencies in Boston, Northampton, Peabody, Lowell, Cambridge, Marlboro, Attleboro, New Bedford and Hull to provide "a diverse range of services which will help pregnant and parenting adolescents finish high school, find jobs and become responsible parents."

Department of Social Services Commissioner Mary Jane England said the services "will work to ensure teen mother access to good medical care and will give them the help they need to finish high school, something to which every young person has the right."

The department said that 7,500 teenagers gave birth in Massachusetts in 1981. It said the number of teen births has been declining in the last decade, but "the ratio of unmarried teens giving birth compared to total resident births has risen by 40 percent."

Reagan offers ban to nuclear missiles

BERLIN (AP) — In an open letter to the people of Europe, President Reagan yesterday offered to sign an agreement with the Soviets "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth."

The letter was announced by Vice President George Bush, who was visiting Berlin during the second day of a European tour.

Reagan said he is willing to meet Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" in order to sign such a pact.

"I make this offer out of a conviction that such an agreement would serve the interest of both sides and, most importantly, that the people of Europe want nothing more. I urge Mr. Andropov to accept it," Reagan said in the letter.

"Just as our allies can count on the United States to defend Europe at all costs, you can count on us to spare no effort to reach a fair and meaningful agreement that will reduce the Soviet nuclear threat," Reagan's letter said.

Bush read the letter at the end of a speech in Berlin.

Defense proposes $7.2B for missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense yesterday proposed spending about $7.2 billion in the next fiscal year for aircraft engines and missile systems produced in Massachusetts.

The sum was approximately the same as that requested by the Reagan administration for fiscal 1983 for Massachusetts-made weapons systems, but it included more Patriot, Hawk and Sparrow missiles.

The total requested for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1983 does not include Navy contracts that may be awarded to the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Quincy, Mass.

The firms that could benefit the most are the General Electric Co. of Lynn, the Raytheon Corp. of West Andover, Lowell and Bedford, and GTE Sylvania of Needham Heights.

Of the $7.2 billion, $5.1 billion would be spent for aircraft for which GE builds the engines: the F-18 Hornet airplane, the AH-64 attack helicopter, the Seahawk LAMPS helicopter, the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter and the A-10 A-B Thunderbold II airplane.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Drunk driving crackdown results in more arrests and convictions

BOSTON — Efforts to crack down on drunken driving in Massachusetts have produced more arrests and may have made judges more willing to find first offenders guilty, according to a legislative report issued yesterday.

"We cannot be more encouraged at this point," said Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, chairman of the Committee on Post Audit and Oversight. "More people have been arrested and fewer people have been dying."

Massachusetts has lagged behind the national average in drunken driving arrests for several years, and state officials have tried a variety of means to improve enforcement.

A new state law increasing penalties for drunken driving went into effect last Sept. 1, partly in response to several tragic highway crashes involving drunken driving during the 1981 Christmas season. First offenders now face a minimum 30-day license suspension, and repeat offenders face an automatic one-week jail term or a two-week stay at an alcohol treatment center.

Statistics were not yet available on arrests during the first several months of the new law, said Bertonazzi, D-Milford.

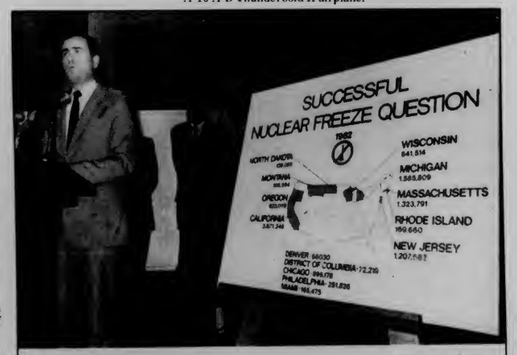
But the legislator said he was encouraged by the trend that saw arrests for drunken driving in Massachusetts jump from 1,128 in fiscal year 1978 to 3,564 in fiscal year 1982, which ended last June. The Bay State arrests are now slightly above the national average.

Boston Edison officials recant, Cape evacuation no problem

BOSTON — Red-faced Boston Edison officials said yesterday they goofed when they said Cape Cod residents and vacationers would be marooned in the event of a major accident at the Pilgrim nuclear plant.

William Houye, radiation instructor at the nuclear plant in Plymouth, shocked several Cape officials Saturday when he said state police would blockade the peninsula's two bridges in the event of a local evacuation.

"It seems that this is not the case," Robert Tis, a spokesman for the plant, said yesterday after checking with state civil defense officials. "About a year ago the state plan was changed so that the Bourne Bridge would stay open and the Sagamore bridge would close."



AP Laserphoto

State Secretary Michael J. Connolly stated at a press conference yesterday at the State House that he would carry the results of a nuclear freeze referendum to Washington. Massachusetts was among 9 states that voted in favor of a referendum calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

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Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

School of Business Administration, now officially renamed the School of Management.

New name on the block: School of Management

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The School of Business has been renamed the School of Management, effective today, following approval by the Faculty Senate last December.

The change was made to better reflect the school's many activities and plans and will not involve any change in curriculum.

The term "business" was not completely applicable because the education provided is as applicable to non-profit organizations as to businesses.

"Management seems to be a broad enough term to cover any organization," said Stephen Michael, head of the school's department of management.

"We cover a wide spectrum: computers, personnel management, production management, formal organization, policy and strategy. We believe that what we say applies to most organizations most of the time," he said.

The change will not affect the degrees issued, since all School of Management graduates will continue to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The department of management, one of four departments in the school, decided not change its name, although some confusion is expected, according to Michael. He said he was not aware of any complaints from other departments about the name change.

The department of accounting, also within the School Management, is currently working to change its name to the department of accounting and information systems, but that change is not expected soon.

"It is a kind of redefinition of the mission of the place with respect to the fact that we are more than business," said Harry Allan, dean of the school.

"The profession of management includes public management and not-for-profit management, which are reflected in our program. Our mission will broaden to meet that general definition of management as we look ahead," he said.

"The school's efforts to stimulate growth in Massachusetts have brought leaders from government and industry together and helped to create hundreds of jobs in the state," Allan said.

Baritz to name new Humanities Division dean

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Provost Loren Baritz is expected to announce the appointment of a new dean of humanities and fine arts this week.

Professor Charles L. Bestor, chairman of the search committee for the dean of humanities and fine arts at the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday he expects Baritz to announce the appointment of a new dean within the next week.

Over intersession the search committee presented Baritz with the names of the three candidates who were best qualified for the position, Bestor said.

The committee chose the three from a field of more than 250 candidates who applied for the position. Last semester, six semi-finalists visited the campus for interviews.

Bestor said the search produced highly qualified candidates for the position.

"We had a very, very strong field," Bestor said.

The search began when current dean Jeremiah M. Allen announced he would take a leave and return to an assignment in the UMass administration, Bestor said.

Allen had planned to go on leave before the 1982-1983 academic year began, but because UMass was without a permanent chancellor over the summer, the search was extended.

"We felt we couldn't run an effective search without the candidates knowing who the chancellor and provost would be," Bestor said.

Because a new dean was not in place at the beginning of this school year, Allen agreed to continue his duties as dean until a new dean was hired.

Bestor said he expects the new dean to be working on campus by the beginning of the 1983-1984 academic year.

The dean of humanities and fine arts supervises the departments of Afro-American studies, art, Asian studies, classics, comparative literature, English, French and Italian, and Germanic languages and literature.

History, journalistic studies, linguistics, music and dance, Slavic languages and literatures, theatre, Spanish and Portuguese are also under that position's jurisdiction.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Alan Elmowitz rests before continuing to move his stereo into Prince Dormitory Sunday.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Traditional beginning-of-the-semester lines form at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building.

Lines, lines everywhere and no end in sight . . .

By JAMES AYRES
Collegian Correspondent

The traditional long lines associated with the opening of school at the University of Massachusetts formed yesterday morning and many students blamed them on the administration, while administration officials put the blame on students.

Every February and September sees long winding lines on campus as well as off campus, registration lines, Add/Drop lines, bank lines and many others.

Lines in the early morning were substantially long, often stretching the whole length of the corridor as in the Whitmore Administration Building, according to officials at the Registrar's Office.

Sandy Watkins, the supervisor of records at Whitmore, has worked 15 years for the University and has seen 30 registration periods come and go. Watkins said that yesterday's lines were moving pretty fast. She said many difficulties arise when students do not read the signs that are posted. Besides the usual problems of students standing in the wrong lines, Watkins said everything was moving along efficiently. But Whitmore wasn't the only place to experience long lines.

Hour-long waits were experience by many students in the lobby of Bartlett Hall, where Rhetoric courses could be added and dropped.

While standing in line, many students complained about the troublesome Rhetoric program. Many complained about the lines, claiming that they hadn't moved since they arrived there. When queried by a reporter, many words not to fit to print were expressed. But almost all students agreed that the lines weren't as bad as they were in previous semesters.

The Textbook Annex, reknowned for long lines, was the place to be if one wished to avoid long lines yesterday.

Abbye Klayman, 21, a cashier at the Annex, said she expects the lines to reach their usual lengths around noon tomorrow.

For many days to come students will be wading through lines. Some short, but many long.

And while there was disagreement as to the cause of the long lines, all agreed that the lines would continue.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Love Canal activist Lois Gibbs addresses an audience at Amherst College Thursday night.

Love Canal resident says government ignored facts

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The federal and state governments ignored and covered up problems directly caused by hazardous waste in New York's Love Canal, according to Lois Gibbs, who spoke on hazardous wastes Thursday at Amherst College.

Gibbs, the author of *Love Canal: My Story* and founder of both the Citizen's Clearing House for Hazardous Waste and the Love Canal Homeowners Association, initiated action against health and environmental problems caused by a chemical waste dump abandoned by Hooker Chemical Company.

She said she became concerned when her children began developing rare diseases such as asthma and epilepsy.

In 1978 she learned of Hooker Chemical's waste dump, and found out that the community elementary school was built on the dump's periphery.

"When I read the list of health problems caused by such chemicals, I could check off every one of my children's diseases," Gibbs said.

"When I presented proof of the danger to the local board of education asking to transfer my son, they said that if the school was unsafe for my son, it was unsafe for everybody, and they wouldn't close the school," she said.

After useless attempts to seek help from the New York state health department, Love Canal residents, at a press conference they staged, pressured Governor Hugh Carey, who was running for re-election at the time.

"We used political pressure and asked him if he was going to let our children die," Gibbs said. Gov. Carey agreed to an evacuation, but cited the reason as being the proximity to the clean up, not the health risk, she said.

A community survey among remaining residents convinced the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to issue a health order in 1979.

"We were told not to get pregnant, don't go in the basement or yard. Two schools were closed and 56 percent of the children born over a four year period had birth defects, but we were assured we were safe," Gibbs said.

"Our residents had all they could take and finally retaliated. We held two EPA officials hostage and told the national news stations that President Carter was killing our babies," Gibbs said.

As a result, the federal government evacuated the area, but because of the mental anguish of its residents, not because of the dump.

"The bottom line is, no one has said Love Canal is a health risk, she said.

Now the houses in Love Canal are back on the market, Gibbs said.

"The lease states that Hooker Chemical, the state or the federal government are not responsible for any problems incurred by the chemicals. The same thing could happen again," she said.

Gibbs continued by citing other examples of contamination across the country.

"In Warren, Massachusetts, landfills which are known to leak are trying to be built when 90 percent of the waste can be disposed of safely," she said.

"Our crops and dairy products are being contaminated due to PCBs, and farmers are selling their goods because they cannot take the loss," she said.

"There is a lot of contamination out there and if more citizens become involved, we might have a safer place to live," she said.

Citizen's Clearinghouse, located in Arlington, Virginia, is a non-profit organization established to provide groups, individuals and small municipalities with the information needed to understand and resolve chemical waste problems, according to Gibbs.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Where has our language gone?

Steven P. Barrett

What used to be called buildings, bridges, roads, and railroads are now balled up into one word — infrastructure. That's nice, isn't it? We no longer work hard at our jobs. We're employed in "labor intensive positions." Whatever happened to good, plain, old-fashioned conversational English? The computer is an easy excuse. Sure, the computer age has brought about a new kind of terminology — but can't we leave our use of "out-puts, inputs and feedbacks" back in the terminal room?

One main reason that this kind of computer and other technological verbosity has crept into our daily conversations is that we have been too lazy to stop it. Let's stop and think about it. If someone asks you a question, you don't really want to transmit feedback — do you? An answer will be good enough. Before you begin to answer the question, do you conceptualize what the questioner wants to hear; or do you try to find some idea of how to give him a good answer?

When you get up in the morning — do you prioritize your plans? Or do you stumble out of the bed without the foggiest idea of what your day is going to be like?

Let's say you finally make it to work, and the first thing your boss wants to do is, "prioritize objectives and the upcoming agenda for today's schedule." Most normal people find a nice warm cup of coffee to help them start the day without verbal pollution as their priority A-1.

But don't ever ask the boss what he or she means by "prioritizing the day's agenda and objectives" lest you be viewed as a total ignoramus, an imbecile and "a totally out of focus-person." Just a nod and a silent prayer will do until you leave the boss' presence. Most bosses aren't like that. But there are enough people who occupy high and mighty positions who go out of their way to let you know it. But the people in the high and mighty places can get away with it — to a degree.

Let's take the technocrat-politician. He's forever forging new coalitions: rebuilding the infrastructure; seeking new input and feed-back to increase his state's or nation's output; and he's always seeking to develop a meaningful relationship with the voters, and/or educate them about the issues at hand.

In the good old days, politicians were constantly building alliances so they could grab the biggest vote on election day. There wasn't any big ballyhoo over the cost of "rebuilding the infrastructure." Old-fashioned but highly effective politicians like Silvio Conte still send out questionnaires so they can find out how their constituents feel about the issues. See it's more human — no feed-back. If Rep. Conte or Sen. Kennedy wanted to have a "meaningful relationship" with their constituents, all they would have to do is ask for their vote and meet with the people they represent in the flesh. Smart politicians don't play as educators either.

So who's fooling who? Why do we need all this extra baggage on top of a beautiful language? Plain English was good enough for men like Harry S. Truman, why can't it be used again? If the politicians want to re-pave our aging roads, and put people back to work — let'em say so instead of clouding their vocabulary with gobbledygook like infrastructure. One person innocently asked this hopelessly old-fashioned writer with an 18th century mind, "What else do you call roads and bridges besides infrastructrue?" Bridges and roads seemed good enough.

One atrocious example of how this new kind of nomenclature has polluted our ability to communicate and discuss things in a more civilized manner is the term "human capital." Just think of it, and what it implies. We are no longer people in the eyes of a bureaucrat or accountant — we're just objects. The term "human capital" also implies that we have a price tag on our heads. No longer can we as human beings consider ourselves to priceless and individualistic rational beings. That's over now. "Human capital" would've been a nice crisp term the plantation owners would've used over a hundred years ago. The Yankee taskmasters and mill owners thought the immigrants made excellent "human capital" too. That is until unions came along, and the mill owners said good bye to their "human capital" here in the North for cheaper "human capital" in the South.

There's one other little gem called "interface." But what's the use of ripping into every new buzz word? Unfortunately, there are too many to attack and dissect in one setting. Don't you think by now that you've seen enough gobbledygook and butchery of the English language? Hmm, we could all use a break and a "viable alternative" to our useless, meaningless and sometimes dishonest applications of the new nomenclature of communication.

Steve P. Barrett is a UMass student

Letters

C. C. shadow just a coward

(Editor's note: This letter is addressed to the person[s] who have been harassing Third World women in the Campus Center Garage)

To the Editor:

I am among the African American women whom you seek to harass by putting obscene racist, sexist messages on the windshields of our cars in the Campus Center Garage as we have gone about our own and the University's affairs. Normally, I would not take time from my busy schedule to respond to such cowardice. However, since you sought to offend me with an unsolicited, racist, sexist epithet, I thought that your very infantile need for attention should be answered just this once.

I found it curious, that with your self described virility, and your stated attraction to black women, that you would want the cloak of anonymity until I thought seriously about you and the kind of illness that an obsession can cause to one of weak ego, poor self-esteem and an inoperative sense of respect for others. I seek here only to point out to you that yours is at best and at worst, a serious manifestation of the kind of cowardice that drives small minds mad. It is a clear indication of your own sense of unworthiness. I urge you to seek psychological help for your own sake. As for me at least — I am not at all afraid of you.

With a deep and human concern for a person who is bordering on mental disorder.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson
Director
Office of Affirmative Action

WANTED — Columnists who are willing to put in the time and effort needed to produce quality editorials. Got an opinion? Let it be heard. Fed up with the "system"? Express yourself! Drop by and talk to us about it Sunday through Thursday, 3-6 p.m. in Campus Center, rm. 113.

Bonds make banks happy

Mark J. Welch

At the end of last semester, the Student Government Association spent $320 on what could turn out to be the most expensive ad they ever bought.

SGA President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy bought an ad in *Bond Buyer* magazine alerting UMass Building Authority bondholders that they *might* be able to obtain early repayment of their bonds. This possibility made many bondholders quite interested in what Murphy had to say about the Authority.

Although the attorney for the Authority disagrees, Murphy and his assistant Peter Graham have charged that the Authority violated bond agreements by not returning $1.6 million in excess construction funds after the building projects were completed during the 1960s and 70s. In addition, Murphy and Graham say the accounting system used by Housing services for the past decade was illegal and that a switch to a new system this year was also illegal.

Though I'm not a lawyer, I have to agree that Murphy and Graham have a point. A number of violations seem to have occurred, and a bondholder would clearly have a good case in court.

But who stands to gain from the controversy? The bondholders are holding some $80 million in bonds, due between now and 2007. The bonds were issued at interest rates of three to five percent, tax-free; current interest rates are closer to fourteen percent.

Naturally, there isn't much of a market for three percent bonds — if you want to get rid of one, you have to sell it at a discount, and some bondholders have probably done that. In any event, whoever holds the bonds would probably prefer to get paid for them and invest the money elsewhere for better profit; at the same time, the University would prefer to pay only three to five percent, which is obviously less expensive than fourteen percent.

If the charges are true, and if a controversy erupts in court, the UMass Building Authority could conceivably be forced to repay all $80 million worth of bonds, and refinance that amount at current interest rates. That could cost each student $100 per year or more.

Someone is going to be unhappy here. The bondholders have had that position ever since interest rates started rising; now it may be our turn.

Bill Searson, attorney for the UMass President's office, suggested to Murphy at a Trustees meeting that it was quite unusual for a student trustee to "wave a flag for capitalism" and defend the bondholders' rights.

Murphy and Graham defend their actions — which could benefit banks and institutions but hurt students — by pointing out that what is being done now is illegal; they want the University to set things right now, before it is too late. They tried to avoid bad publicity by asking UMass President David Knapp to investigate, but they say they got no reaction.

So, in the name of truth and justice and students, they went public by making their charges in front of the student senate and by running an ad in *Bond Buyer*. They hope the attention they get will cause the University to look closely at the charges they have made and make changes, but the University has repeatedly denied that anything is illegal.

Only time will tell what effect the controversy will have on the University. Most likely, nothing will change: no one will sue the University, and the same practices — legal or not — will continue unchanged.

But the risk seems foolish, even stupid, especially when the University defends its practices as intended to help students. The students have everything to lose and very little to gain, and the bondholders have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Mark J. Welch is a Collegian *staff member*

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Spring, 1983
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Black Affairs

International journalist to teach at UMass

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

For the next 16 weeks students from the department of Afro-American studies and the journalism department will get a rare opportunity to work with an international journalist of the highest order.

David Graham DuBois, step-son of the late 20th century intellectual Dr. William Edward Burghart DuBois and the natural son of Shirley Graham DuBois, an author and champion of the Third World struggle worldwide, will be giving his services in an attempt to improve the perception that the Western world has of Third World nations.

"My experience in the struggle for Human Rights has been valuable and I want to share and utilize it to broaden the vision of the Third World in particular, students, and the American people in general," DuBois said.

Prior to coming here DuBois has held many titles in foreign news service. In his most recent appointment he worked as the Foreign Affairs Editor for the Pacific News Service in San Francisco.

He has worked there for the last three years and the agency serves as a features news service that does interpretives and analysis of major news events. This service is picked up by 150 papers across the country.

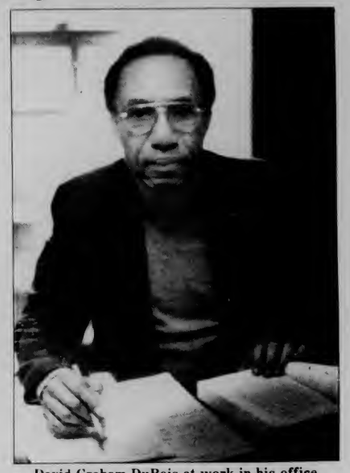
DuBois has lived in Cairo since 1961 with the exception of a brief stay in 1972. While in Egypt he taught at Cairo University in the English Department. He also was the News Editor of the Egyptian Gazette, a daily English language paper.

In 1965-66 he did some public relations work in Egypt for the then Ghanain leader Kwame Nkrumah, and has served as the Feature and News Editor for the privately owned news agency, Middle East Features Service. The list goes on.

As the step-son of the late great W.E.B. DuBois and the son of Shirley Graham DuBois, he has been left with many great memories of his parents.

"Dr. DuBois has always been a figure of great adulation in my family," DuBois said.

"I grew up learning of him in my home and while as a student at Hunter College in New York City, I was so very much encouraged by he and by my mother's example that it made me an activist throughout my six years of higher education."



David Graham DuBois at work in his office.

"My personal and ongoing contact with him (Dr. DuBois) was very important instilling in me a devotion to scholarship and a commitment to black people, and liberation in particular," admits DuBois.

"My mother as a particular influence was ongoing," said DuBois.

"She was a 24 hour a day worker for liberation. She had a wide range of interests and abilities and spent her waking hours in pursuit of those interests to an exhausting degree."

"It's hard to separate the two influences of my mom and Dr. DuBois, both were hard working individuals and committed to the liberation of oppressed people everywhere," DuBois said.

Working in the Middle East and Africa has given DuBois a particular view of how the Western news services are able to dominate the flow of information that reaches the United States and is fed to American public.

"One of the most appalling experiences I had when coming back to the states in 1972 was the realization of how little Americans knew of the Middle East and Africa," DuBois said.

"This was a direct reflection of the failure of the American media to provide Americans with accurate or complete news and analyses of what had been going on in Africa."

Although DuBois was not in the United States during the turbulent decade of the sixties, he was very aware of the social transformations that occurred. He also said that the Arab peoples there shared a direct affinity with the American people that were struggling then.

"The Civil Rights Movement received as wide a coverage as possible throughout Africa and the Middle East," said DuBois. However the majority of the news was still reported by the Western agencies, AP and UPI."

"Unfortunately most of the black news publications were not responsive to the appeals made by the local news services in Cairo that wanted more information as to what was really happening in America at the time," DuBois said.

"The sentiment among the native Egyptians was that the stuff that was happening was unbelievabe, the whole concept of black Americans struggling for basic human rights was hard for the Egyptians to comprehend, the democracy that America preaches about made it hard for them to believe that those kinds of atrocities were possible."

"Many whom I know wanted to help in any way possible," said DuBois.

"Support was automatic, a bond, a tie, a struggle, a brotherhood that was automatic."

This semester DuBois will be playing a very significant role here and said, "I want to bring to Amherst an important aspect of today's world that is not understood in America."

Arts

ABC — it's alphabetical

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

If Martin Fry had his way, life would be nothing more than one over-wrought romantic scenerio after another: all men would abide by a "Code of Gentlemen," wear gold lame' suits, and effuse charm as only a well-bred English lad can; the woman, well, the woman would haunt about mysteriously in clingy silk gowns and lament airily "Martin, maybe one day you'll find true love."

Welcome to the splendiferous world of ABC where love is — ahem — alphabetical. And welcome to the first installment in the illustrious *Lexicon of Love* — a romantic vision choreographed and directed by vocalist Martin Fry and exercised collectively by the group ABC.

You might think of ABC as just another syntho-pop band bubbling in on the latest surge of British fizz. And you'd be partially right, but ABC music seeks to set itself apart from the mass of techno-clone rhythms on the charts at the moment. ABC plays disco, yes, but disco that's shrewd — energetic, but not sweaty; sensual, but not sexual; funky but not forceful. It's melodrama with an honest edge, romantic escapism that pokes fun at itself — it's classy stuff.

The band started with three top-notch singles — "The Look of Love," "Poison Arrow," "Tears Are Not Enough" — and then tapped the wizardry of producer Trevor Horn (an ex-Buggle) to create the *Lexicon of Love*, ABC's first LP and a record that is quite possibly one of the finer pop products of 1982.

Horn's production work is so damned *elegant*. There's a steady base thump for the dance groove, onto which is saddled the rhythms of piano, guitar, and synthesizer. But what makes the ABC sound so outstanding is that saxophone, harp, xylophone, and strings (yes, *strings*) are then added for detail, texture, and of course, melodrama. Cap this dense, sumptuous gush of melody with Fry's exquisitely *mannered* vocals and there you have it: easily one of the most gaudy, but at the same time intensely danceable party records of the year.

Fry presents himself as a master of witty froth. He's especially deft at matching romantic sentiment with the cliched lyric. And some of the lines he flips us are choice:

"Still looking for a custom fit in an off-the-rack world?"

"Stuck a marriage proposal in the waste disposal. If that's the trash aesthetic, then I suggest we forget it." Or how about:

"I'm for the girl that meets supply with demand." Sure. Go ahead and try that one out at the Pub next Friday night.

ABC's monomania is romantic love: love lost, love gained, love forsaken, love taken, the joy of love past, the joy of love yet to be, *ad nauseum*. You think you've got it bad when it comes to relationships, Fry's litany of love lost will bring tears of imagined empathy to your eyes.

Unlike Martin Fry, most of us do not fall in love more than four times a day, and it would be unrealistic (but humorous) to think that we should. But ABC music transcends realism and that's what *Lexicon of Love* is all about — romantic fantasy for people that could use a breath of sophistication and intrigue in their lives while keeping their feet on the ground. It's good, clean, well-groomed fun.

Nationally known trombonist David Sporny will make his first area appearance on Tuesday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Sporny will perform a program chosen to highlight the trombone in a wide variety of styles. For further information about this free concert, call the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

Arts writers wanted

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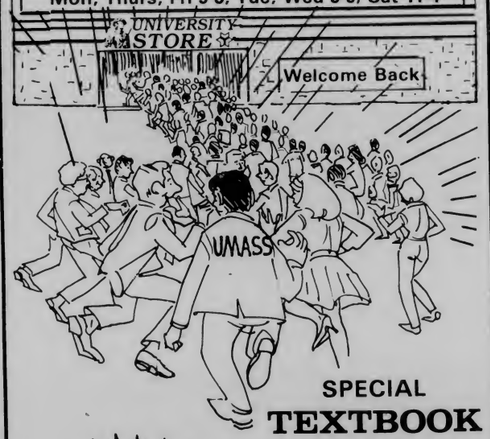

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Automatic bank teller machines installed in Newman center

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Students wishing to use the automatic bank tellers at either BayBank or Heritage Bank in Amherst will no longer have to go into town to do so. Both banks have installed automatic teller machines (ATM) in the Newman Center cafeteria at the University of Massachusetts.

Bay Bank will officially begin operation of its ATM this morning after a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:30.

Although the official opening of the BayBank machine is today, both machines have been in operation for about a week, said Rev. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center.

Rev. Quigley said that Heritage Bank has no intention of conducting an opening ceremony for its machine.

Bob Barker, a UMass graduate student who worked on an internship at BayBank during January, said work has been done on the Newman Center project since before Christmas, when the actual installation process began.

"The idea in setting up here is it's a profitable business venture for them," Rev. Quigley said.

"The machines are in the cafeteria which seats around 450 people, so its gets a lot of play. Around 1500 people go through the cafeteria in a day," said Rev. Quigley.

Rev. Quigley said the banks will be paying the rent for the space they are using.

"It's a trial run for us and for them. We have a one year contract," Rev. Quigley said.

The ATMs will be open during regular Newman Center hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. unlike the 24-hour ATMs that are in operation in Amherst.

According to Barker, BayBank dignitaries who will participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony include Steven Root, BayBank vice-president, Josephine Mulligan, marketing officer and Georgia Barufaldi, customer service officer of the local BayBank.

Machine usage will be demonstrated at the ceremony, he said.

Newslines...

CC Coffee Shop litter bugs to be reminded: clean up area

University of Massachusetts students frequenting the Campus Center Coffee Shop will soon be confronted with posters reading "Please keep this area clean." The posters, which make their debut today, are part of a campaign by the Campus Center Human Relations Committee to reduce littering in the Coffee Shop.

According to the Campus Center Board of Governors (B.O.G.) more people have been hired recently to deal with the problem of increased littering in the Coffee Shop, which in turn has increased costs. The posters, along with small printed cards that will be distributed by cashiers, will seek to remedy the litter problem, according to the B.O.G.

Women's group meets Tuesdays

The Third World Women's Task Force (TWWTF) will meet from 7-9 p.m. today at the Everywoman's Center. The TWWTF is a group of and for Third World women concerned with social issues and issues of survival. The group meets the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Panna or Malika at 545-0883.

CASIAC open courses listed

The following is an open course list provided by the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC): **Anthropology** 100A, 102A, 103A, 104A, 206 and 270. **Art History** 115. **Astronomy** 100.

Botany 100, 101.

Comparitive Literature 101.

Food Science and Nutrition 101 and 102.

Geography 145 and 155. **Geology** 101 and 106.

History 141 and 150.

Mathematics 104. (See instructor to add.) **Music** 100 and 103.

Near Eastern Studies 100.

Philosophy 100, 110 and 160. **Physics** 100, 115, 117, 141 and 142. **Political Science** 189, 255. **Psychology** 100A, B, C, D; 110R, 150B.

Sociology 102, 103, 105, 106, 107, 110, 222.

Theater 100.

Zoology 101, 102.

Great Decisions series talk today

The first program of the 1983 Great Decisions series, entitled "U.S. - Soviet Relations: The Arms Race of Coexistence," will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Webster House main lounge at the University of Massachusetts.

Panelists will include Jan Dizard of the Amherst College sociology department, Vincent Ferraro of the Mount Holyoke College politics department, Alan Lamborn of the Smith College department and Stephen Pelz of the UMass history department. Moderator for the discussion will be Luther Allen of the UMass political sceince department.

The Great Decisions series is sponsored by the Orchard Hill Residential College, the UMass political science department, and radio station WFCR, which will broadcast a tape of the panel discussion at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Please . . .

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

Katfood By A●R●K

After The Fall By R. Miller

Crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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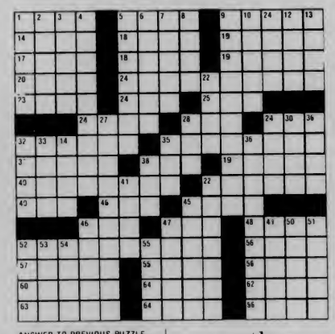
ACROSS
1 Man of rank
5 Positive
9 Wash cycle
14 "Winnie — — Pu"
15 "I would sell my fame for —— of ale," "King Henry V"
16 Broadway hit
17 Booty
18 Neighbor of Va.
19 Generous one
20 Always
21 Soul singer
23 Gallic name
24 Naval abbr.
25 Fr. now
26 Card game
28 Baseball's Mel
29 Self
32 Moslem of Afghanistan
35 Gives back
37 Arabian prince
38 Neighbor of Fr.
39 Beginning
40 Hie den away
42 Prelude to "God Bless You"
43 Forerunner of the CIA
44 Sports grp.
45 Space org.
46 Presidential nickname
47 Sen. Glenn, e.g.
48 Crossword entry
52 Memorable star of 1914
56 Trickle
57 Actress Merkel
58 Mimic
59 Tx. —— (perfect)
60 Fright
61 Do needlework
62 String
63 Glossy
64 In addition
65 Fewer

DOWN
1 Well-paid person
2 Student, in Aries
3 Burstyn of the stage
4 Review course
5 Puerto Rico's capital
6 Ventilation shaft
7 Goes far and wide
8 To be: Fr.
9 Award-winning actor in "Sayonara"
10 Dentine
11 Boy, in Malaga
12 Pack away
13 Merit
22 NCOs
27 "Five Easy Pieces" star
28 Poetic contraction
29 Gaelic
30 Variant of a mild oath
31 Bone: Prefix
32 Mexican money unit
33 College town in Iowa
34 Private eyes
35 Crimson or claret
36 Everybody
38 Jellify
41 Muscle
42 Seaport ESE of Naples
45 Memorandum writers
46 Golfer Palmer, to friends
47 Fig tree of India
49 One of the Shaws
50 Appearances
51 Swords
52 Playing card spots
53 Israeli airline
54 First class
55 —— ball



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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			I	N	K			H	A	L					
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weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs fromthe mid 30s to the low 40s. Fair tonight. Lows from the teens and 20s inland to near 30 along the coast. Sunshine early tomorrow giving way to increasing cloudiness during the day. Highs from around 30 to 40.

Dining Commons Menu

LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Turkey Club Sandwich, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Baked Ziti	Vegetable Grinder, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Tofu Shen, Chili Cheese Puff

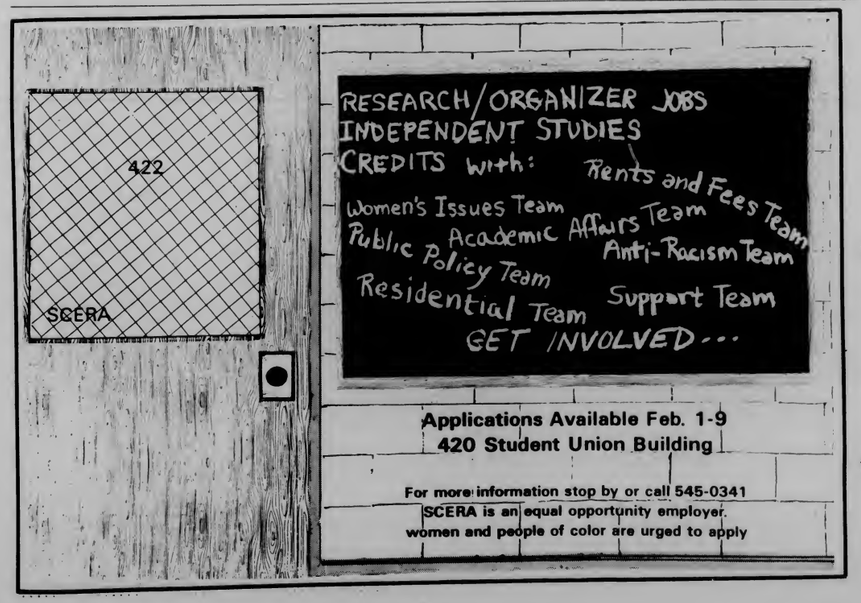

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Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Karen Damminger, who has twice been named Atlantic Ten Rookie-of-the-Week, will lead the Minutewomen tonight when they host Providence College at the Cage.

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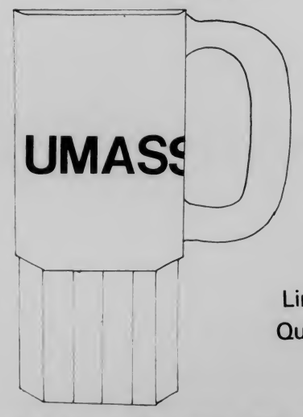

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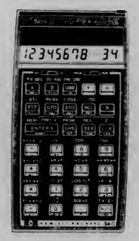

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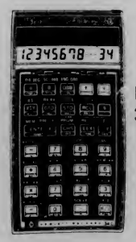

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UMass Rugby Club meeting Thursday 2/3 7:30 Boyden 251. Team social will follow. See you there.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Important Notice

Due to late delivery of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 83-84, all *Undergraduate Dormitory* residents will receive their forms in their dorms during the first week of February 1983.
***Off Campus and Graduate* students can pick up forms at the Campus Center Information Desk, the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore, and the second floor lobby Information Desk in Whitmore.**
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Sports

The sportswriters meeting has been changed. Anyone interested in writing sports for the *Collegian* should attend the meeting Thursday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the newsroom.

UMass drops pair in Pennsylvania

Lose to Penn St. 59-57

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Those UMass men's basketball fans who are on top of their team's schedule probably realize that yesterday's Back-to-School wrapup of the intersession covered everything you needed to know about the Minutemen and the way things went since Christmas.

Yes, that's right. Everything that a Minuteman fan wanted to hear, every shot, every rebound, every key turnover, in short, every item that was ever entered into the logbook of this intersession past, was included.

Wrong, double dribble breath.

"Each game is a different game and I believe in these kids."

Because of the stringent deadlines set up in order to bring you, the fan (you know who you are), that landmark sports extravaganza, the two final games past were omitted. But, through the wonder of modern journalism, here they are.

On the 23rd day of January, the Minuteman entourage travelled to Pennsylvania for two Atlantic Ten games. The first game would be held on Wednesday night, January 26, in the Palestra, home of the nationally ranked Villanova Wildcats, the opponents, however, were the Hawks of St. Joseph's University.

The game, the first ever between these two schools, was two games in one, divided evenly between periods.

"In the first half," said head coach Tom McLaughlin, "they just jumped out on us."

Jumped out indeed. By the end of the period, the Hawk's pistols had smoke oozing from their barrels as the pseudo-hosts shot 57.8 percent from the floor (22 of 28) and 90.9 percent from the charity stripe (10 of 11) enroute to an 18 point margin at 54-36.

To the UMass hoopsters credit, they did not roll over and die. The team rebounded slightly and managed to "win" the second half by a score of 50-44.

Unfortunately, winning a half of basketball does not constitute a victory in the record books and UMass ended up on the losing end of the final tally, 98-86.

High scorers for the Minutemen were John Hempel and Horace Neysmith who netted 22 and 21 points respectively.

Three days later, the wayward warriors of Amherst shuttled across the state to University Park, Pennsylvania to do battle with the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Penn State, a team that defeated West Virginia earlier this season, most probably thought that the Minutemen would be a pushover, having only won four games on the year.

Such was not the case, however, as UMass turned in one of their best team efforts of the year only to fall short once again, 59-57.

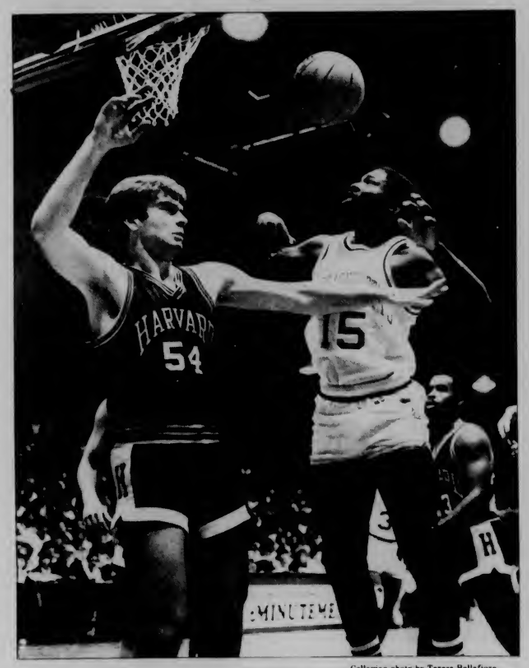
"We had a shot in the last 12 seconds," said McLaughlin, "Donald Russell had a drive and Horace (Neysmith) got a tap, but the ball just didn't go in."

McLaughlin feels that, while the team may not be as enthusiastic as they were at the outset of the season, the Minutemen are still ready to play with anyone.

"You can't be 4-12 and stay overly enthusiastic, but I think the Penn State game showed that these are tough kids," said McLaughlin. "Each game is a different game and I believe in these kids."

Penn State will be here on Wednesday.

Now, you know everything you ever wanted to know about intersession ball, or do you?



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Horace Neysmith had 21 points and 10 rebounds in the Minutemen's 98-86 loss to St. Joseph's.

LaFond and Jackson set back by Breakers

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Talk about getting nipped in the bud.

The call came last Wednesday to Scott LaFond and Wilbur Jackson's agent.

"Sorry," the voice told the agent. "We've been evaluating our situation and we do not require the services of your clients at this time, but we will retain their rights until the next draft. Thank you very much. Bye."

One call. That's all it took to put two football players who've been laboring in the weightroon and the gym since the conclusion of the UMass football season, on temporary hold.

The disturbing fact about the call was that neither Jackson nor LaFond really expected the call.

"I guess they're on a tight budget and they have free agents that have been working out since the summer," said Jackson, who was ready to leave school and attend the Boston Breakers tryout camp that opened Monday at the University of Central Florida. "They just said that they weren't interested right now."

LaFond is another story. He went to the mini-camp at Medford High three days before he heard that the Breakers released him; looking, evaluating the competition, seeing if he thought a pro football career was within his capabilities before forfeiting the final semester of his football scholarship and delaying his graduation date.

He went down to the mini camp, which consisted of speed and agility drills, and made his decision.

"I honestly thought I did really well," said LaFond. "I was confident I did well and I thought I had a chance to make the team and I was set to go. I was starting to make arrangements to get down there."

All set to withdraw from school, postpone his graduation date, and go head first into the world of profes.ional football. That's how confident Scott LaFond was that he could make the Breaker's squad.

"They said they were interested and that we'd get a long look," said LaFond. "But, I'm not sure we did."

For LaFond, the call seems to be an omen of sorts. LaFond struggled with the question of whether or not to leave school, finally decided to leave, and later found out that there was actually no decision to make.

"I don't know. I'm glad I went down there to the camp. It was good experience," said LaFond. "Now I can come back and finish up on time."

Jackson is also back at school to finish his education, but he hasn't eliminated the United States Football League as a future employer.

"It gives me a year to get ready rather than a few weeks," said Wilbur, who has spent just the month of January working on his speed and quickness. "I'll wait and see what happens."

LaFond hasn't exhausted all his possibilities to play professional football, either.

"I'll see what happens with the NFL and I also might have a shot at the Canadian Football League, so I'll wait around and see," he said.

Maybe next time they won't be disqualified before they get out of the starting gate.

NCAA elibigility subject of heated national debate

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

There were plenty of important stories in the world of sports over the month of January, and I'm sure you readers couldn't wait to read what I have to say on all the sports happenings. This way, if you're at a bar or a party, you'll be sure to have an intelligent opinion on it.

The only Bears I ever loved were named Yogi and Boo Boo.

ITEM: ALABAMA FOOTBALL COACH PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT DIES.

I'm sorry. Too much has been written about his good old boy already. Don't shed too many tears, though. What can you say about someone so richly loved and eulogized by Alabama Governor George Wallace, President Reagan, and Woody Hayes?

The only Bears I ever loved were named Yogi and Boo Boo.

ITEM: NCAA TO TIGHTEN ACADEMIC STANDARDS FOR ATHLETES.

Beginning in 1986, the NCAA new ruling will require high school seniors to achieve a combined score of 700 on the SAT tests before they are eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

This is a step many coaches, including the coach of the national football champion Penn St. Nittany Lions, Joe Paterno, feel is necessary and long past due.

Predominantly black universities are protesting that standardized tests are culturally biased.

Paterno and others argue that the competitive nature of the minority athletes he has encountered along with a stipulation keeping an athlete on scholarship for one year to raise his scores make this NCAA ruling as fair as possible, while taking a step in the right direction.

It seems obvious that the SAT's are culturally biased. It also seems obvious that there is a problem in college athletics that must be addressed soon.

Most college athletes do not make it at the professional level. The colleges that use these athletes for four years should prepare their hired guns for something else after their athletic careers.

Hopefully, critics and proponents can work together on a solution that doesn't take the opportunity away for many undereducated minority students to attend college and play ball.

The worst possible scenario that could come about from this ruling: The 1987 NCAA Final Four in college basketball is made up of real student athletes, and the quality of play is much lower than we've come to expect.

ITEM: PBS SPECIAL LINKS GAMBLING AND MAFIA TO NFL.

After a year filled with drug abuse problems, a 57 day player's strike, and lawsuits involving the Raider's move to Los Angeles, a recent PBS special inferred that 12 games were fixed during a three year period over 10 years ago with the compliance of a head coach, a quarterback and a defensive captain.

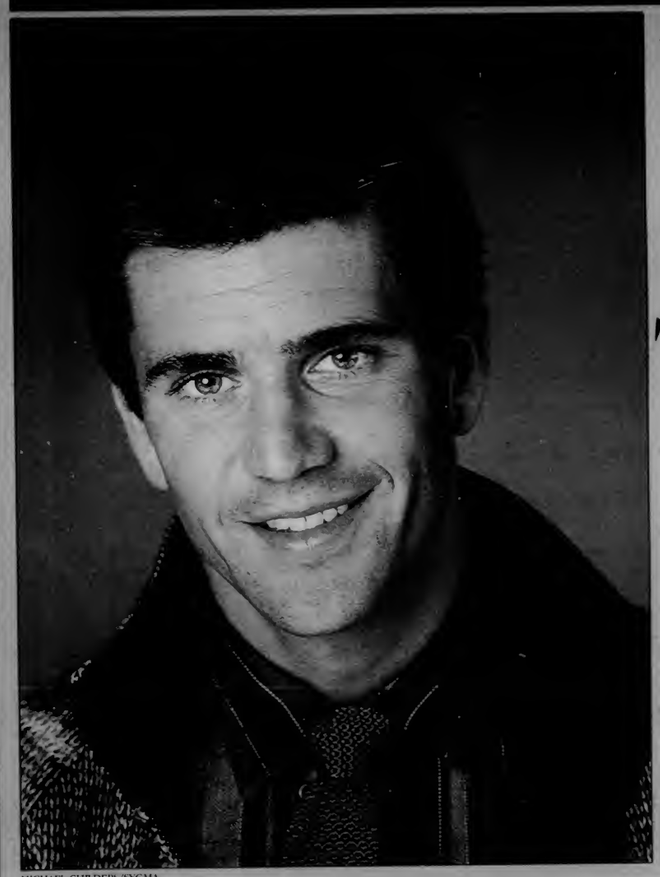
The special also suggested that certain owners are connected with organized crime.

Ampersand

VOL. VI, NO. 4 FEBRUARY, 1983

Royal Treatment Contest Winners!

***Road Warrior* Mel Gibson**



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MEL GIBSON • 8
The Road Warrior *is about to* Live Dangerously . . .

NEW ELECTRONICS • 10
Cassette decks, tiny records, car stereos & personal computers

PAT METHENY • 13
Cool & casual jazz guitarist

S. E. HINTON • 18
Tex *author copes with fame, money & Francis Coppola*

d e p a r t m e n t s

IN ONE EAR • 3
Letters

& OUT THE OTHER • 3
News, rumor & barf reports

OUR COVER
Mel Gibson was photographed by Hollywood celebrity shooter Michael Childers/Sygma.

&

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INONEEAR

In your December 1982 issue of *Ampersand*, Chris Morris does a great disservice to both your magazine and working people all over America. In his section of the "Style" article, the part on party albums, Mr. Morris makes the comment "If your friends are chronic cough syrup drinkers, Detroit auto workers, or are similarly brain-damaged . . ." Now I realize that the intent was humorous, but that does not excuse the inference that auto workers are mentally inferior to the rest of the American population. In any circumstances such a blatant generalization of a large segment of blue-collar America would be distasteful, but in the current economic times the remark is positively inexcusable. No, I am not an auto worker — I am a graduate student at the University of Virginia. Still, I cannot let such an attack on a group of solid Americans pass unanswered.

Perhaps Mr. Morris is upset that the auto workers do not conform to his style of dress or his musical taste, or maybe Mr. Morris just did not consider blue-collar workers as part of the intellectual culture of this country, thereby justifying his disparaging remarks. No matter. Detroit auto workers are to a great extent responsible for making this country great — witness the huge effect on the economy of the automobile industry. In today's computer-controlled industrial world, Mr. Morris, even auto workers have to know more than how to use a wrench. If auto workers are brain-damaged, and Mr. Morris is not, why, then, bring on the lobotomies! He probably drives a Honda anyway.

Robert Mayer
Charlottesville, VA

It's interesting that no auto workers or their relatives wrote to us. Maybe they just have a better sense of humor than graduate students" (please note, that's a little joke). Surely you do not sincerely believe that Mr. Morris meant to condemn all auto workers as brain-damaged? It was a humorous remark, exaggerated for effect.

The editors, by the way, would like to go on record as stating that they would not have taken offense had Mr. Morris written "magazine editors." Or, better yet, "magazine publishers."

May we hear from fry cooks and fashion models, cowboys and Indians? Have we left anyone out? We aim to offend everyone. That's democracy.

While I slaved away this summer on my literary studies at school, you took the summer off. Nonetheless I was pleased to see the October Back to School issue. I look forward to each month's comedy, reviews and features.

Of particular note in the October issue was the article on the author John Keeble by free-lance writer Allan Routh. Having read *Yellowfish* myself and one other Keeble work, I found the article very informative. I gained some new insight into the man and his books through this excellent article.

Please keep up the well-written literary pieces and of course, the laughs.

Steven L. Thompson
No address

I enjoyed your write-up on Monkeemania . . . (*Ampersand*, November, 1982). I have been a long time Trekkie, and was thrilled when the conventions started up in the early Seventies. How nice to hear that Monkee fans have done the same. I have been a closet Monkee follower for years, and would appreciate it if you could put me in touch with these conventions. Please let me know where I can write for more information.

Diane Roe
Long Beach, CA

Write to the promoter of the conventions, Charles Rosenay, at 397 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven, CT 06511.

I've never heard of François Perrin, but the star of the original *The Toy* and of *The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe* was Pierre Richard, the most famous comic actor in France. (In reference to your Holiday Movie Guide by Judith Sims, December issue.)

Christine Winston
University of the Pacific
Stockton, Calif

Editor Sims, with face all red, admits her error. François Perrin was the name of the character played by Pierre Richard in Tall Blond Man.

Send us your comments, complaints, compliments (especially your compliments), your philosophy of life or even your SAT scores. We like to get mail — any mail. Send the goodies to In One Ear, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

&OUTTHEOTHER

BY STEVEN GINSBERG

Of Apes & Space

FOURTEEN YEARS after *2001: A Space Odyssey* hit theaters and soared to cult status among movie buffs, author Arthur C. Clarke has written another sci-fier the film community covets, *2010: Odyssey Two*, just published by Ballantine Books, has attracted massive interest among motion picture executives — so much so that Clarke has already been seen lunching with his attorney and top brass at MGM (makers of part one) about a movie version. Rights to a sequel to *2001* actually belong to MGM and director Stanley Kubrick, so insiders think that *2010* (not exactly a sequel) is a likely candidate for the studio. While that's being decided Clarke has returned to his home on the island of Sri Lanka — the same place Bo and John Derek shot their *Tarzan, The Ape Man* last year. The island, we hear, is an equal opportunity employer.

AND SPEAKING OF TARZAN, his exploits continue onscreen, this time in the form of a new $20,000,000-plus picture, *Greystoke: The Creation of Tarzan and his Epic Adventures*, now shooting in Cameroon, Equatorial West Africa (there is such a place). The director is Hugh Hudson, who presides over his first film since *Chariots of Fire*, with a script based on Edgar Rice Burrough's *Tarzan of the Apes*. The story focuses on the early life of Tarzan — before he met Jane, Cheetah or anyone in Hollywood.

Working Out

JOHN TRAVOLTA has spent the last few months in an intensive weight and exercise program with his new director Sylvester Stallone to get into shape for *Staying Alive*, the sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*. Travolta, who loves to eat, had gotten a little soft in the middle between film roles, but his reps swear that with Sly's help he now has "a body any dancer would envy." That's good, since he plays opposite real-life dancer Finola Hughes, who as a hitch Broadway star lures Travolta's character into a shoddy one-night stand.

Well All Right!!

BACK IN THE DUSTY CORNERS of an MCA warehouse, untouched for nearly 27 years, inside a box marked "Do Not Use," the tapes of Buddy Holly's 1956 recordings have been found. These are the sessions cut after he rebelled at Nashville's attempts to countrify his sound; these are the tapes as they existed before producer Norman Petty "improved" them by filling up the raw Lubbock, Texas rockabilly sound with extra instruments. *Buddy Holly — For the First Time Anywhere*, due in the stores immediately from MCA Records, ought to come as a happy jolt to the current rockabilly scene (Stray Cats, Blasters, et. al.) and to all those moviegoers who loved *The Buddy Holly Story*. The LP will include a discography and some recently discovered Holly photographs.

E.T. Forever . . . and Ever. . .

YES, STEVEN SPIELBERG has agreed (in theory) to an *E.T.* sequel (did you ever doubt it?). The operative date for it to reach theaters is mid-1984, though film company Universal Pictures will only say they are in negotiation. Spielberg, meanwhile, is said to be more immediately interested in doing a film or musical of *Little Shop of Horrors*, now a hit on Broadway (based on Roger Corman's Fifties horror flick starring then-unknown Jack Nicholson). But even more immediate than that is the director's interest in *E.T.* kiddie star Drew Barrymore. Spielberg is so protective of the little tyke that he flew to N.Y. when she was hosting *Saturday Night Live* just to

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&OUTTHEOTHER

make sure the folks would treat her okay. E.T. would say, "Ouch."

MEANWHILE UNIVERSAL has spent $1,000,000 building an E.T. Earth Center on its studio lot — a place where the kiddies can buy more than 500 licensed E.T. items. Aside from browsing their way through E.T. T-shirts, masks, jewelry, bicycles and pajamas, real lucky kids can even get their pictures taken with the little green guy. Only it's not exactly a flesh and blood replica. They get snapped riding a bicycle with a picture of E.T. in the basket. Big deal.

Tube Fodder

HEAVEN'S GATE, THE BIGGEST financial disaster in the history of the film business, has been purchased by the pay cable service, Z Channel, for $1,000,000 (almost more than it sold in theater tickets). Z exec's planned an exclusive L.A. showing of the original 219-minute version of the $42,000,000 film before gunning Christmas eve with distributor United Artists hoping this will inspire other services to purchase the picture for their cities.

REMEMBER THE SPIES from the old TV series *Man From U.N.C.L.E.*? No, they're not dead. Robert Vaughn and David McCallum are shooting a new movie of the week entitled *Return of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.* (it will go out as a feature film in other countries).

THE KENNEDYS OF MASSACHUSETTS, an eight hour miniseries for ABC-TV, will trace four generations of the Boston political clan. Spanning over 100 years, the series will be written by Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer and former special assistant to the late president Lyndon Johnson.

Ronstadt Redux

THE LONG-PLANNED Linda Ronstadt album of standards will probably be finished by the time you read this. Elektra/Asylum, her label, says that the project took extra time due to *Pirates of Penzance* and pop album commitments. While it's true that the foundering label was desperate for *Get Closer*, a guaranteed gold-seller, to hit the stands, the standards album was finished more than a year ago. Problem was, it stunk. The decision to hold it from release came after the album covers had already been printed. According to an inside source, the torpedoed LP had a few good moments, but very few. The current waxing, produced by Peter Asher and arranged by Nelson Riddle (of Frank Sinatra fame), represents starting over from square One.

Just Plain Redux

GOOD NEWS FOR OLDIE record buyers: Warner/Elektra/Atlantic has lowered the suggested retail list price of its catalog albums to $6.98 from $8.98. That means, if the record store owners pass the savings on to us, it'll be two bucks cheaper to buy WEA LPs more than a year old.

Video Strategies

YOU MAY HAVE NOTED an eldritch new TV show — at press time it was to be called *Wizards and Warlords* — wherein some vaguely medieval types walk around stone castles in tights and tunics, hacking now and then at baddies and monsters with fat swords. According to rumors circulating around the Burbank Studios production facilities, where "Lizards and Lawyers" (as some of the crew call the show) is being shot, the producers don't much care if it's a hit. Their rumored strategy is for the series to draw just enough attention to survive because it has lots of strange costumery (a rarity in series TV). Then they can license a video game — any sort of good vs. evil battle will do — based on the series. The advantage is that such a game would be pre-sold by at least seven weeks worth of prime-time television exposure.

SO BULLISH IS 20TH CENTURY-FOX Films on video games that it has decided its video division will use a few of the company's films for the basis of some of its new offerings so while Atari gives us *E.T.* and Paramount supplies *Star Trek* games, Fox is offering us the world of *Megaforce*, *Tantastic Voyage* and *Alien*. Can't wait.

Barfing

OLIGOD. Don't make fun of it, 'cause, ya know, people who know about those things tell us that Frank Zappa and daughter Moon Unit have hit upon a potential $100,000,000 licensing goldmine with their "Valley Girl" hit record. Really! With all the really far out deals they've made, we little people will soon be able to buy Valley Girl dolls, leg warmers (for sure), blue jeans and even lunch boxes. Lunch boxes? Guy, barf me out.

YOU THINK HOLLYWOOD PARTIES are fun? Well, not always. Witness the post-screening festivities for *48 Hrs.*, the new Nick Nolte-Eddie Murphy *Dirty Harry*-type movie. The guest list included such not-in-demand persons as James and Holly Keach, Joan Hackett and her niece, and Ursula Andress and Harry Hamlin. The site was a delicatessen in West L.A. whose sandwiches include gourmet treats like "Ike and Tina Tuna." The big event: when Nick Nolte's wife Sharon (he didn't show) knelt down in the middle of a group of people and spit out a rumaki she had just eaten. Seems she didn't like the combo of liver and bacon. What a town.

Sequels, Remakes & Copycats

THE CONCRETE JUNGLE, a trashy woman's prison picture earlier this year starring Jill St. John, Nita Talbot and a host of other actresses, went on to such success that its producers have already firmed plans for *The Concrete Jungle II* (yet another story of a sweet young thing who turns into a tough prison tootsie). Already chained to this opus are Stella Stevens, Linda (is there life after *The Exorcist*?) Blair, Sybil Danning, the perennial Hollywood vamp Edy Williams (the ex-Mrs. Russ Meyer) and Stuart Whitman. (Stuart Whitman?) No, Ida Lupino is not the prison guard. Or Shelly Winters. Or

THE 3-D CRAZE has hit the good ole porno film. Opening this month at theaters near you is *Sexcalibur*, a new hardcore entry billed as the latest in 3-D lords and ladies wreaking havoc on each other. Need we say it's in the sword and sorcery genre? O.K., we won't.

THERE WAS *Halloween*, *Halloween II* and *Halloween III*. So now there's going to be *Halloween IV* — in 3-D. It's true. After the smash opening of Numero Tres, Italian movie mogul Dino DeLaurentiis approached Universal Pictures with the idea of a follow-up. At this point no one is quite sure what the fourth dimension will be. How about greed?

NASTASSIA KINSKI AND DUDLEY MOORE will star in *Unfaithfully Yours*, a remake of the Preston Sturges classic that originally featured Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell. Howard Zieff (*Private Benjamin*) directs 'em.

What Are Friends For?

TUESDAY WELD AND JESSICA LANGE, once best friends, are now in a heavy duty feud thanks to Tuesday's comments about Lange's performance as B-movie star Frances Farmer in the new film, *Frances*. Tuesday reportedly called up Jessica and trashed her acting, telling her that not only was she awful but that the director "should be shot." As if that weren't enough, Tuesday has also reportedly taken up with the ever-agile Mikhail Baryshnikov — Jessica's former beau and the daddy of her child. It's a friendly town.

And on the subject of Frances Farmer, there is also a TV-movie on the actress being rushed onto the tube in hopes of beating out the feature. Susan Blakely plays the title role on TV, with Lee Grant as the demented mother who keeps putting Frances back into a mental institution for shock treatments (Kim Stanley plays mom on the big screen). The rivalry between the two projects recalls a similar star biopic a few years back based on the life of Jean Harlow. Carroll Baker was Harlow in the movie, while Carol Lynley was Harlow, the TV program.

Workingman's Punk

KEEPING TO A STRICT nothing-sacred policy, a New Jersey band called Pop'O'Pies, now based in Frisco, has released a punk version of the Grateful Dead anthem, "Truckin'."

Sacrilege, you say — but things get worse! Side two of the 415 Records EP contains the rap version of the same song. And the cover snatches Garcia & Co.'s familiar skull-and-roses motif, only to juxtapose the sacred symbology with a tabletop of mushed-up chicken pot pies. In fact, the skull has a dribble of gravy on its chin.

"The guys in the Dead love the punk version and they play it before rehearsals," claims Howie Klein, Frisco alternative music maven. Maybe the zombie rockers will even go so far as to cover a Pop'O'Pies original — like, perhaps, "The Catholics Are Attacking" or "Fascists Eat Donuts."

Odd Bits

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a Broadway musical based on Brian DePalma's prom shocker, *Carrie*? Yep. Screenwriter Larry Cohen is bringing his script to the stage with the help of songwriters Michael Gore and Dean Pitchford (*Fame*).

AFTER THREE YEARS of preparation, filming will begin this month in Mexico on *Dune*, the classic Frank Herbert novel set in a world of sand. David Lynch (*Eraserhead*, *Elephant Man*) is the director. So serious is Hollywood about this one that they're planning to spend at least $30,000,000 to make it — more than any studio has budgeted for any film in two years.

WHAT DOES PAUL NEWMAN do with his time aside from speaking out against nuclear weapons, racing cars, talking to Joanne Woodward and starring in new movies (*The Verdict*)? He becomes a food king. Already on the market is Paul's renowned *Paul Newman's Salad Dressing* and soon to come is *Paul Newman's Old-Fashioned Popcorn*. Really.

Hungry Hearts (& Empty Heads)

ONCE A YEAR, the staff of the *UCLA Daily Bruin* puts out a parody version of the crosstown rivals *USC Daily Trojan* at about the same time that the USC student journalists are busy producing a parody of their foes' publication. But the Trojan student body seems always to be caught with their parody detectors down. The most recent bit: *Daily Trojan* carried a headline proclaiming a free Bruce Springsteen concert, advising students to hurry and call for tickets. Number given was that of the *Daily Trojan*'s real editor. Dozens of eager Boss fans called for ducats, oblivious to the quotes attributed to the rock star in the body of the article. "His songs are all about aimless drifters who are pretty stupid and have no direction in life," said the imaginary Springsteen, so I think it's very appropriate I sing them to USC students."

Maybe You're Doing it Wrong?

UNSURE HOW TO MAKE the most of your educational experience? *How to College* wants to rescue you. Wresting college from its hackneyed role as a noun, authors Bill Jeakle, Eugene Reardon and Ed Wyatt verbalize the college process with sections on the essentials. Like caffeine, cheating, real testimony from a guy who procrastinates, fake IDs, Ten Rules of Tanning and how to tell the difference between a get-together, a gathering, a party and a coup d'etat. Subtitled "A Humorous Guide to the Four Years," the tome even advises on how to make the Greek scene. "Joining a frat is a little more difficult than joining a record of the month club," counsels page 95. "... avoid racist and ethnic jokes, stick with sexist." If the tome is unavailable in your local bookstore, copies may be ordered from Primer Press, Box 3710, Palo Alto, CA 94305 for $4.95 each.

More Jokes

Hold your sides to keep from splitting, folks, here come some more yucks contributed by Ampersand's own hilarious readers (or so they tell us).

1. How many college football players does it take to change a lightbulb?

Only one, but he gets three credits for it.

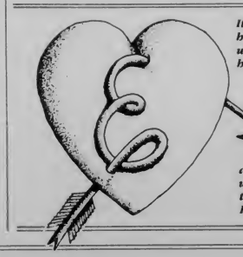
Debbie Benoy
Columbus, Ohio

2. How many psychiatrists does it take to change a lightbulb?

Only one, but it takes a long, long time, and then only if the lightbulb really wants to change.

Patricia Henderson
Austin, TX

You too may earn twenty big bucks, just like these lucky comediennes. Send your silly words to Ampersand Jokes, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028. And keep smiling.



It's February, tra la, and in honor of Valentine's Day we've chosen this Amperheart by Allen Odell of Eugene, Oregon. He earns $30 for his artistic effort. Other readers who wish to create original Ampersands and earn big bucks should submit their art in black ink on sturdy white paper and send it off to us at 1680 N. Vine, Ste. 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

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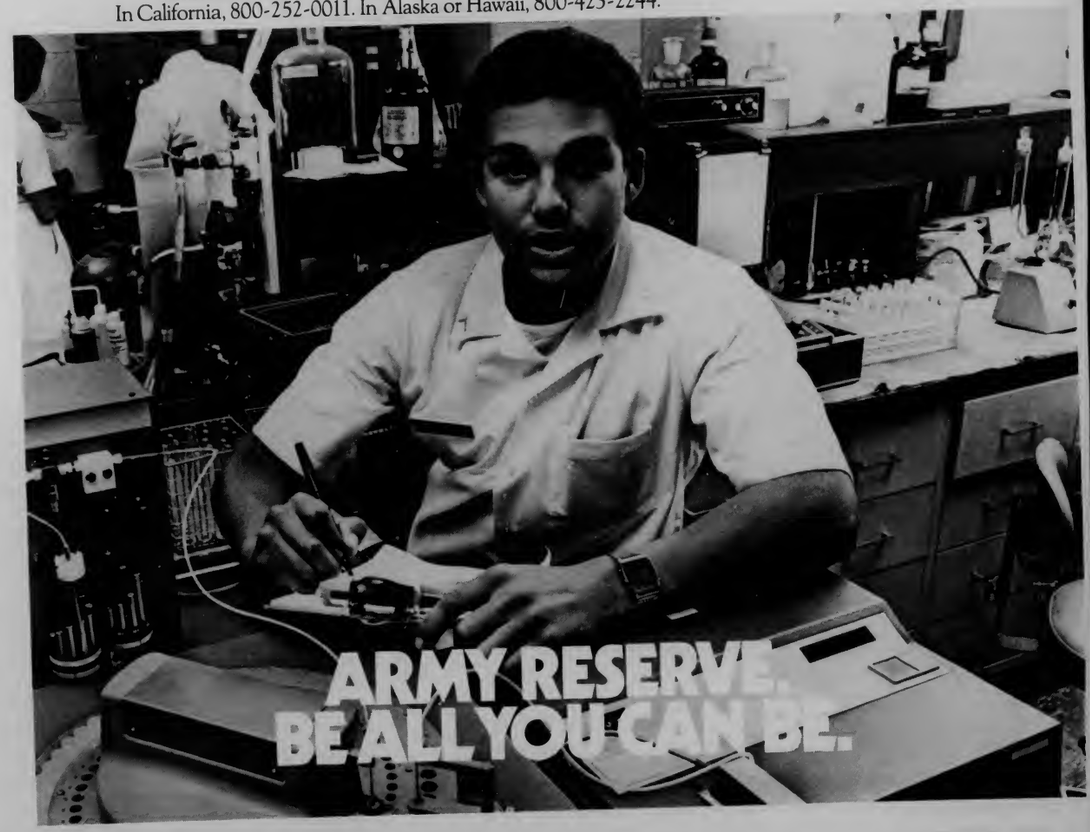


MEL GIBSON

An American from Kangarooland Hops to the Top

BY DAVIN SEAY

Mel Gibson's skin is on too tight. Maybe it's the circumstances — the first in what promises to be an endless series of interviews to promote his latest film, the U.S./Australian coproduction of Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously* — or maybe this is just the way he's put together, all wires and sinews and short bursts of forced laughter. Whatever the case, the 26-year-old expatriate American actor seems on the verge of an acute nervous meltdown.

The plush leather sofa, into whose inviting recesses he's sunk, is unable to hold him still for long. For one thing, his clothes are giving him trouble: the double-knit pants riding up, revealing the zippered tops of some vintage Beatle boots. He's long since tossed off his sports coat, and the way he's squirming you'd think the beige silk shirt he's wearing was made of horse hair. One of the most sought-after rising stars on the international film scene — the matinee idol of *Mad Max* and *Road Warrior*, the riveting screen presence of *Gallipoli* — Gibson is behaving like a summer stock hopeful auditioning for a bit part in *Kismet*.

If it wasn't for all this fidgeting, distracted pacing and chain smoking, Mel Gibson's unfamiliarity with the standard Hollywood tap dance might be disarming, even refreshing. As it is, I have the feeling that Gibson expected each question, no matter how innocent, to hold a barb, ready to sink into all the personal and private parts of his psyche and drag them out for everyone to see. This isn't an interview, it's a grilling, and one that reveals an often painful vulnerability.

"I love all this," he says gesturing vaguely to the bright sky and the busy entertainment enterprise grinding on outside his publicist's Beverly Hills window. "But I don't think I'm equipped to handle it."

All this" is Hollywood, a town whose glitzy ambience gives pause to an actor who made his reputation in the outback Australian film industry. "I've been asked to come here and make movies, but I think it would be too much too soon. It's a frightening prospect, really."

Frightened or not, Gibson may soon find himself having to deal with success on its own terms. Born in Peekskill, New York, in January of 1956, Gibson was one of eleven children in a family that emigrated to Australia in 1968. Initially interested in a career as a journalist, Gibson considered his early attraction to acting nothing more than a pleasant diversion from reality. Nevertheless, after graduating from high school, he applied to the National Institute of Dramatic Arts in Sydney. To his shock, he was accepted.

"The day after I graduated," he recalls, the broad vowel sounds of his Aussie accent obliterating any trace of his American roots, "I went out and auditioned for *Mad Max*. I didn't know what the hell I was doing, I just stepped into it and my head started to reel."

With good reason, as it turned out. Filmed on a budget of around $400,000, *Mad Max* — a hyperkinetic end-of-the-world romp — has grossed over $100 million to date, making it the most successful film in Australian movie history and the feature credited with opening up global markets to Down Under product. "It was a rough trot," quips Gibson in what has to be an indigenous turn of phrase. "I'd never been in front of a camera before. It all seemed crazy to me, an absolutely insane business."

Gibson, undoubtedly caught up in the mythic proportions of the *Mad Max* success story, is spinning a bit of legend here himself. The fact is, he was cast in a feature film called *Summer City* while still a student at the Institute of Dramatic Arts, on-screen experience that had to come in handy when playing the grief-crazed highway patrolman Max in the galvanic role that catapulted him into worldwide attention. *Summer City*, just to set the record straight, is one of seven films in the Gibson portfolio, which includes the tearjerker *Tim*, in which he stars as a retarded youth enamored of Piper Laurie; something called *Z Men*; and a couple of oriental potboilers made in Taiwan. "I've done some really awful things," Gibson admits, pulling at his trousers and reaching for another Chesterfield. "But all things considered, I've been quite lucky. Being way down there away from everything . . . away from the public eye, has given me a chance to grow and develop. I think if I'd have done some of those films here I would have been stopped cold." His laugh is high-pitched, emanating from some reserve of anxiety that's causing him now to take tremendous drags off his cigarette and convulsively gulp black coffee.

Road Warrior, last year's block-buster sequel to *Mad Max* (originally titled *Mad Max II*) is a work of which even the self-effacing Gibson is proud. "*Mad Max* was really a technical feat," he confesses, "a triumph of editing. There was nothing I did that was that extraordinary. But by the time we did *Road Warrior*, I was more knowledgable about film in general. I had learned how to use the camera, to work in that inescapable style of George's."

George is George Miller who, along with Peter Weir, Fred Schepsi, Bruce Beresford and a handful of others, is a founding member of Australia's new wave *wunderkind* film director's club. Citing what he calls Miller's "amazing ability to see something before he shoots it," Gibson tries to explain how, with a grand total of no more than a dozen lines as the road warrior, he was able to fashion with looks and presence such formidable menace and potent anger within the context of Miller's breakneck apocalyptic parable.

"I was in damn near every frame," he concedes, "so it became a question of accelerating to a weird, whippet speed of the film. It's what I call Heavy Metal acting, doing less and making more of it."

Questions of yet another *Mad Max* epic are left hanging. "When we finished the first installment, we all swore we'd never pick up on that theme again. What George may do next, I have no idea. I wouldn't presume to scope his psyche."

Psyche-scoping isn't something Gibson himself will sit still for, either. Tentative probes into his personal life are met with more twitches and embarrassed pauses. He's been married for three years and has a two-year-old daughter. "My wife likes to stay out of my career as much as possible," he says, "and prefers that I don't discuss her either. She thinks it's rude, and I'm of the same opinion." The Gibsons make their home in Sydney, a locale he refers to as "delicious." One gets the feeling he'd like to be back right about now.

Meanwhile, he's run out of smokes. There's not even a butt in the ashtray, thanks to his disconcerting habit of reducing each cigarette to a nub of glowing coal, abandoning it only after singeing his lips. A secretary is hurriedly summoned, she offers her own pack of Vantages. Gibson takes the American brand, but transforms them into "lung busters" by ripping off their filtered heads. The grilling resumes.

Gallipoli was the birth of a nation," he says, as the subject turns to yet another of his meritorious starring roles — that of the naive farm boy fed into the First World War meat grinder in Peter Weir's anti-militarist screed, *Gallipoli*. The disastrous battle, fought interminably on the shore of Turkey, provided some incendiary subject matter for a film that, in the end, seemed rather tame and delicate. Gibson, however, shone in his sympathetic rendering of a young man marching willingly to death for a cause not worth the cost. "It was the shattering of a dream for Australia," he remarks. "They had handed together to fight the Hun and died by the thousands in a dirty little trench war." For Gibson, however, there was something fine and true in the ideals and aspirations of that era. "Most people would call it a dark time," he muses. "I don't agree. There was real sanity then. Men knew what they believed in . . . one God, honor and country. They were good men, fighting for something that was real to them."

Gallipoli, filmed for $2.5 million — a hefty budget by Australian standards — did much to earn Gibson a reputation as a "serious," versatile actor. It also elevated the continent's film industry into the big leagues, with heavy international promotion and distribution. Despite its flaws, *Gallipoli* did much to convince the world that the Aussies were in the running for Hollywood-sized stakes.

"The first movie picture ever made was filmed in Australia," explains Gibson. "It was ten years before the Yanks got into it and they really had a booming little industry there for awhile. The problem was, there was no population to support it and, with Hollywood outclassing them, they just faded away. For all intents and purposes, it was asleep until the early Seventies and even with all their success, they still lack the money and technology to be really competitive. There's been a lot of experimentation, not all of it good, and much of it concerned with examining themselves through their art."

Gibson retains American citizenship, but considers himself essentially Australian. He sees the young nation's famous identity crisis in a unique light.

"Aussies have what you might call 'the cringe,'" he asserts. "They're a little raw and feel a little inferior. By having a prod at their history through movies they're trying to find out who they are, to tap a source of pride. I think it's beginning to happen. I've been there fourteen years and have seen immense changes. They have found what they think is an identity and it's becoming identifiable to the rest of the world as well."

Part of that identity is tightly bound up in the nation's movie exports.

As a face and movie persona, Mel Gibson stands at the center of his adopted country's emerging identity. Despite his real life twinges and twitters, the on-screen Gibson exudes a rock steady, unpretentious self-consciousness, a powerful sense of presence and an instinctual grasp of the moment. "I don't worry about success," he says. "If it doesn't work out I can always go grow corn." Coming from him, it's a believable alternative.

As reluctant a star as he may be, Gibson's destiny seems determined to keep him out of the corn field. *The Year of Living Dangerously* is by far the most ambitious Australian film undertaking to date — a sprawling epic that holds at its core a fleeting love affair between characters played by Gibson and American actress Sigourney Weaver (of *Alien* and *Eyewitness* fame). Bankrolled by MGM to the tune of $6 million, the film is set against the final days of Sukarno's corrupt Indonesian regime.

"It's taken from a novel by a very fine Australian writer, Christopher Koch," Gibson explains. "It's the story of how politics catches up with people. It's funny, but 1965, the year the film takes place, Sukarno deemed 'the year of living dangerously.' He sure proved it. A coup attempt by Communist factions in the government, backed by Peking, failed and in the reprisals, hundreds of thousands died. Our story deals with the period just after the coup and revolves around a collection of foreign correspondents."

The Year of Living Dangerously received lots of valuable pre-release publicity. First, permits to film in Jakarta, Indonesia, were denied. Then radical Moslems, assuming the movie in progress was going to be anti-Islamic, disrupted the subsequently chosen Philippine location with death threats and other acts of intimidation.

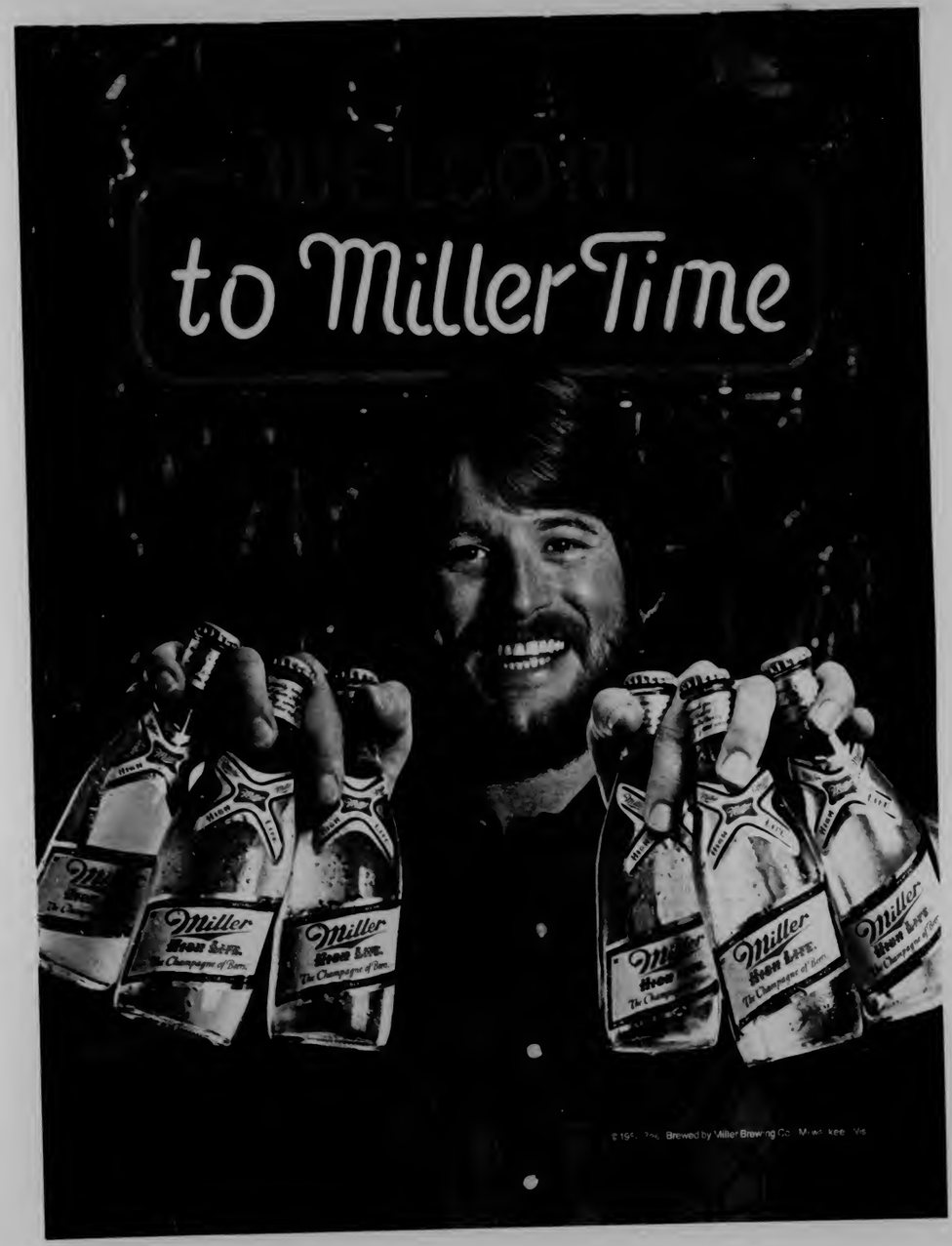
Alarming stories of narrow escape from angry mobs surfaced in the *Los Angeles* and *New York Times*, *People* and elsewhere. Thanks to some fundamentalist firebrands, *The Year of Living Dangerously* had made a splash before a single frame was shown.

"It wasn't really that bad," says Gibson. "We got a lot of death threats to be sure, but I just assumed that when there are so many, it must mean nothing is really going to happen. I mean, if they meant to kill us, why send a note?" Still, the third world sojourn did provoke some unnerving encounters. "One call I kept getting was this guy asking me if I was brave and courageous. That's all he'd ask. It was scary enough."

With *The Year of Living Dangerously* at last in the can and set for early 1983 release, Gibson is a bit at loose ends. "I'm looking for a challenging role," he says, as he lights the last of his de-filtered cigarettes and heaves a deep, ragged sigh. "Something different from anything I've done. It's hard. I'm the kind of person who can't do anything unless I enjoy it."

Gibson (above and below) in The Year of Living Dangerously: *A nervous twitcher in person, Gibson is a compelling, rock-steady presence on screen.*

to Miller Time



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NEW ELECTRONICS

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING RECORD

BY WINN L. ROSCH

Machines that make the phonograph obsolete have a revered spot in the Patent Office files right behind perpetual motion machines, inventors claiming such contraptions are spoken to softly by folks dressed in white and cagily clasping butterfly nets.

When a major corporation announces a new product with the claim that it replaces Edison's talking machines, my mind switches to thoughts of selling them some swampland I have in Florida for new corporate offices. Crazy, misguided and naive are among the kindest words to describe those who believe they can upset the phonograph's 100-year hegemony over home music reproduction.

Naturally I was astounded when Sony Corporation not only made that claim but on October first of 1982 introduced their Compact Disc system in Japan.

It quickly became obvious that Sony, too, has misjudged public reaction to the new product. They sold out of it almost immediately, and now they have a waiting list 45 days long.

Within the next few months Sony and a host of other companies will introduce that same product, the Compact Disc system of digital audio discs, in the United States. Public acceptance here may be just as unpredictable as in Japan.

Although news of digital discs might not be earth-shaking to you if you've already seen "digital" records in stores for years, one look at the Compact Disc itself will tell you it's of a different ilk. About the only thing it has in common with today's records is that it's round.

Those so-called "digital" records you may be familiar with are ordinary black vinyl records made from digital master tapes and played on ordinary turntables. The Compact Disc is little more than 4-1/2 inches in diameter, shiny silver on one side and all label on the other, and has no grooves. It requires, as you may have guessed, an entirely new piece of hi-fi equipment to play it.

A few of the things it doesn't have — like noise, distortion, pops, clicks, flutter and wow — should make the Compact Disc interesting to anyone who has a stereo system.

If numbers mean anything to you, its frequency response is absolutely flat from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, its signal-to-noise ratio is about 90 dB, and distortion generally is under 0.01 per cent. That means the sound quality the Compact Disc system can put in your living room is as good as digital studio master tapes. Comparing Compact Discs to ordinary albums is like comparing FM radio to AM — only the difference between discs is literally 100 times greater!

Yet that super quality is virtually indestructible. Because the Compact Disc is played by a laser instead of a needle, it won't wear out, nor will dust, fingerprints and the usual minor scratches affect its sound.

The secret is that the music is recorded in digital data bits instead of as a soundwave in a record groove. Roughly 6-1/4 billion bits per disc allow up to 74 minutes of uninterrupted playing time.

Although breathtaking and long-lasting sound are the most eye-catching qualities of the Compact Disc, other reasons also make its creators believe it has a chance of sending the LP the way of 78 RPM records.

The same silver disc will play in a future line of portable stereos — like today's Walkpeople — and in car stereo players as well. In fact one Sony spokesman believes that Compact Discs will help solve what the music industry calls "the home taping problem" by being an all-purpose medium. Because there will be no need to tape a disc to make its music portable and because Sony believes most people are naturally too lazy to tape if they don't have to, few will bother to push the record button down.

(The discs themselves will only play back, by the way. Consumers cannot record on them.)

The computer stuffed inside the Compact Disc player also makes the discs easier to use than either today's records or cassette tapes.

On Sony's introductory machine, the CDP-101, pushbuttons let you choose exactly what cut you want without hunting for the place to drop the needle, repeat any album cut or part of a track, however long, as often as you like, or scan the disc forward or backward. When you scan, the music whizzes by at a breakneck pace but the pitch does not change! Future models may even have an electronic readout of the album name and title of the cut being played for folks who cannot identify songs by melody alone.

The most important implication for the future is standardization. The Compact Disc system was developed by the joint efforts of Sony in Japan and Philips in Europe, and it has now been adopted as the standard digital home playback system by over three dozen other manufacturers.

Even the packaging of Compact Disc albums has been standardized. Each will come in a clear plastic box hinged like a cassette box but shaped roughly five inches square and a quarter inch thick. Cover art and a removable booklet for album notes will be enclosed with each disc.

When the Compact Disc player is introduced here, Sony promises that over 100 discs will be available for it. Although only the handful of albums that have been digitally mastered can take full advantage of the ultimate sonic capabilities of the Compact Disc, Sony expects that public acceptance, the convenience and the freedom from deterioration of the Compact Disc medium will lead to many older albums being remastered in the new format.

Expectedly, the price of the new technology is high. Sony has pegged the CDP-101 Compact Disc player in the $1000 range. The discs themselves will cost about $15-20, the same spread as most current audiophile albums.

Other makers will have other units at various prices. Even Sony admits readying a second model at about half the CDP-101's tag, to be released late this year (1983).

Even if the Compact Disc does sound as good as its specifications say it should (it does, by the way, I heard it, and now I want one. Sony please take note), there's no guarantee of when or if conventional albums will be obsolete.

Asked to predict the future, Sony is as noncommittal as a politician running for re-election. But in this age of one technical triumph after another, even the Compact Disc may be obsolete in ten years.

COMPUTERS ON THE CHEAP

BY STEVEN BARNES

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the Computer Age has arrived in America. This is no time

(Continued on page 13)

$140 Off! Radio Shack's Digital Receiver Sale

Take it from Mike Love, of the Beach Boys, and Dean Torrence, of Jan and Dean

"It's slim and trim, like I am, and simple enough for Dean to use."

Mike Love

Great sound, great styling and great savings on our Realistic® STA-111 Digital Synthesized Receiver, regularly $359.95, now just $219.95 until February 21, 1983.

There's no dial to turn. Just touch the tuning search button and the digital circuit scans from each station to the next, tuning it in with precision quartz-locked accuracy. The exact frequency is displayed on a big, easy-to-read fluorescent digital readout. You can enter the frequencies of your 12 favorite stations, six FM and six AM, into the microprocessor memory for instant, one-button recall.

You get an ample 30 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.02% total harmonic distortion. And a special equalization switch shapes the amplifier output for enhanced bass from our Minimus-series and other mini-speakers so you'll get good vibrations over the entire audio spectrum.

Other features include bass, treble and midrange controls so you can customize the sound to suit your own taste and room acoustics. Seven-segment LED AM/FM tuning meter indicates signal strength at a glance. And built-in protective circuitry helps prevent damage due to shorts or thermal problems. Covered by Radio Shack's two-year limited warranty*, of course.

The sleek champagne-silver case is only 3¼"-high × 17⅝" wide and 14¼" deep. Handsomely styled to blend in with and complement any decor. Fits easily in den, dorm or bedroom.

The listening's fine! Get into your Little Duece Coupe and come in to Radio Shack for a hands-on demonstration today.

Radio Shack®
The Worldwide Supermarket of Sound™
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Retail price may vary from store to store. *See our 1983 Catalog, page 13.

NEW ELECTRONICS

(Continued from page 10)

for Technophobia: businessmen and students who cannot adjust to the coming age will be left far behind.

Luckily, technology and competition have driven prices incredibly low: two decades ago, it would have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy what is presently available for under a thousand.

But computer showrooms can be a lot like used-car dealerships, and the best way to get a deal is to know *exactly* what you want, and then do some comparison shopping.

Do you want to organize information (data-base management)? Write letters or term papers (word processing)? Statistical analysis of the stock market? If you really want to keep up with the Dow-Joneses, you need the right machine with the right software. Don't let the salesman decide for you.

For first-timers, *where* you buy your machine is vitally important. Can they supply you with the instruction, supplies and repair that you will need? Although you can always shave off a few dollars (and sometimes a few *hundred* dollars) by purchasing through the mail, in exchange, you have little or no user-support. The first-time buyer may find this disastrous.

Barring the availability of a helpful dealership, a few knowledgeable friends might suffice. Any large college should have a computer-users group, but if it doesn't, organize one.

Is a wide range of software available for your computer? This is no longer as much of a problem as it used to be. There is big money to be made in providing programs, in cassette tape or "floppy disk" form, for other people's computers. This also goes for peripheral products: CRT's (viewscreens), Modems, printers, etc. The idea now is for your product to be compatible with as many different units as possible. This is heaven for the buyer. If you purchase any major brand, you are extremely unlikely to get stuck with an "Orphan."

There are so many companies putting out so many products right now, that a comprehensive or even truly representative sampling could easily take 20,000 words. What we will try to do, then, is to examine a few of the most available models, those that have enough units on the market for the company's integrity and quality to be known factors.

1) The Timex/Sinclair ZX 1000

The low-end favorite. This machine, which retails for $99.95, is amazing. It has a "membrane" keyboard, which basically means that its keys don't move. Touch typists might be offended, but otherwise the little machine is marvelous. It possesses a full range of mathematical and scientific functions accurate to nine and a half decimal places, moderate graph and animated display faculties, 2K RAM (two thousand bits of Random Access memory, the programmable internal workings) expandable to 16K with the optional accessory RAM module. In addition, Memotech brand "memopaks" are available, offering everything from increased memory and a printer interface to high-resolution graphics. Expansions average around $100.00. Dilithium Press at P.O. Box 606, Beaverton, Oregon 97075 and ARCsoft Publishers at P.O. Box 132 G, Woodsboro, Maryland 21798 both have a growing catalog of programs and programming hints. With them, you can add on simple word processing capacity, financial applications and educational programs. A terrific first computer for someone with a limited budget and an unlimited thirst for knowledge.

2) Atari 800

About $650.00, available for less. Although most famed for their gaming capacity, those high-resolution graphics can be used for charts of all kinds. The Atari is available everywhere, with a wide range of accessories, and everyhody in the world seems to be making Atari-compatible cartridges. A very "light" system, but one which is capahle of doing work when playtime is over. Software includes Microsoft BASIC (Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, a simple computer language), Macro Assemhler and Pascal (more complex languages). PILOT, an easy key to the creation of complex graphics, is also available.

3) Epson HX-20

Cost: under $800.00. Small enough to fit into a suitcase, the Epson comes with 16K RAM, optionally expandable to 32K, and 32K ROM (Read Only Memory, the fixed-content internal "works" of the computer), a full-sized keyboard, and an internal power supply which lasts for 50 hours. It interfaces easily with the superb series of Epson MX printers. A built-in 24-column dot matrix impact microprinter produces hard copy at 42 lines per minute. While too recent an addition to the marketplace to establish its reliability, Epson is so solid a company that new products should be greeted with enthusiasm.

4) Apple II

Cost: $1530.00. Although the Apple has taken a lot of heat for heing over-priced and under-featured, it is still a good machine for those who want a little play with their business. The Apple has, arguahly, the finest range of software to be found, and a good network of service centers. You'll never end up with an Orphan.

The Apple II is restricted to upper-case characters, which will increase difficulty in word-processing, but some of the software manufacturers seem to have worked around that problem, so it is worth looking into. It has a very good business graphics system, which makes it especially interesting.

5) TRS-80 model III

As with the Apple, you are likely to be laughed out of the company of serious computer fanatics if you confess to owning a "Trash-80." Don't let that stop you from looking at the system, however. Radio Shack, the marketer, probably has the best chain of service and training facilities in the nation. The units are service-

(Continued on next page)

Pat Metheny

BY ZAN STEWART

In his standard onstage (and offstage as well, for that matter) costume of faded jeans and long-sleeved tee-shirt, smiling a toothy grin, his long hair flowing rhythmically, Pat Metheny might make one think: "Now that boy's smoked too many of those funny cigarettes." But as soon as his guitar-led jazz group breaks into action, it's clear that Metheny can't be judged by appearance.

Emanating from that casually dressed lad's Gibson ES-175, and a few other instruments we'll tell you about, are some of the sweetest and hottest sounds played by any musician anywhere, jazz, rock, classics, you name it. His fellow artists concur: polls in *Musician, Player* and *Listener* revealed that many musicians felt Metheny would be the most influential artist of the Eighties.

It isn't surprising, then, to find out that the 28-year-old's life fairly revolves around music, with room for little else. Eight to ten months a year, he's on the road purveying his distinctive blend of mellow jazz/rock, fomenting free jazz tunes and electronic mood works. The rest of the time he's in the studio, or playing a guest spot with someone else, or maybe listening. "I feel real lucky to be doing it," was the understatement Metheny offered recently, acknowledging that "there are a lot of cats who love playing as much as I do who haven't had the opportunities."

But Metheny was ready when opportunity knocked. He'd done his homework, practicing eight hours a day since he took up the guitar in 1968, at the age of 14. Born in rural Lee's Summit, Missouri, he was influenced musically by his father and his older brother, Mike, both brass players. They were aware of the jazz spectrum and particularly its melodic elements, as evidenced by such artists as Miles Davis, Bill Evans and Ornette Coleman, and today the guitarist in turn reflects that melodicism.

"Jim Hall, Wes Montgomery, Lester Young, Keith Jarrett, these players and others have meant the most to me," he observes, "and they all have had marvelous melodic conceptions. I try to incorporate melody into all my playing."

Besides hearing jazz from his brother and father, Pat Metheny was hearing rock, and some country music (could that be avoided in Missouri?) on the radio, establishing a broad range of sources in the young player. "The rock music that I heard, like the Yardbirds, the Beatles, the Kinks, the Who, I liked that music and I still do. It's certainly part of me, whereas I don't really feel that bebop is. I douht if I'll ever be into playing just behop. It's something that I love but it's not the real me. I mean, I didn't grow up in Harlem or Detroit, I grew up in Lee's Summit, which is a totally different feeling."

But the allure of bebop, with its fleeting lines and lightning fast tempos, was potent enough to draw Metheny, still in high school, to jam sessions 30 miles south in Kansas City, where he played with such artists as organist Charles Kynard and trumpeter Gary Sivils. Metheny remembers, "Gary had a great sound, soft and sweet like Miles or Chet Baker." And though Metheny scuffled on the complicated bop numbers, he learned a great deal about harmony and playing in general at the sessions.

He took that experience to Florida, when he attended the University of Miami on a scholarship in 1972. Instead of becoming a student ("I couldn't stand classes," he said), he became a teacher.

Metheny had only been in Florida a few months when the University began offering an electric guitar music major, resulting in a sudden rush of new students. As the Missourian had taught a little in high school and showed promise as a player, he was placed on the faculty. During the Florida sojourn, the guitarist also encountered bassist Jaco Pastorius (of Weather Report fame), who remains a cohort to this day.

After awhile, Metheny had had enough of balmy Miami and went back to Lee's Summit. One eventful weekend, he traveled to a jazz festival in Wichita, Kansas, where Gary Burton was playing, and asked the vibist if he could sit in.

Burton clearly recalls the day. "Pat was hanging around backstage. He introduced himself, said he knew most of the group's music and wanted to sit in. My reaction was 'Is he kidding?' He looked about 14, was all smile, teeth everywhere ... there in the middle of Kansas. When he proceeded to say how some of my records had influenced him to take up guitar, it was a great compliment, hut I was getting more skeptical by the minute. But I let him play and after I heard him, I had to admit he played pretty well. An incredible blend of Missouri, hip, chops and all those teeth."

In return, Metheny's got some pretty fair words to say about Burton. The vibist hired him shortly after the Wichita meeting, when the guitarist was again a combination student/teacher, this time at the noted Berklee School of Music in Boston. The three years spent with Burton taught Metheny not only about music, but also the music business. "I never could have had a better sideman job," he says. "If I had to do it all over again, Gary's hand would still be my number one choice for getting myself established if I were a new guitarist."

But Metheny didn't like the idea of

PHOTO: JERRY RAYN BARNETT

The Jerry Garcia of Jazz

taking orders, or advice, from even a mentor such as Burton. After three years with the vibist, he formed his Group in 1976. Today the Pat Metheny Group consists of original member Lyle Mays on keyboards, bassist Steve Rodby and drummer Dan Gottlieb.

"Lyle has a very logical way of putting things together," Metheny relates, "while I'm more or less spontaneous. The mixing of those approaches sometimes produces very exciting results. Of course, I dig him very much simply because he's a fantastic jazz player."

The two also share a common love and curiosity for the electronic marvels that seem to be appearing daily in the contemporary musical product market. Though Metheny still plays on his 1958 Gibson eighty-five percent of the time (he uses seven guitars in the course of a show), he runs that guitar through a digital delay, which splits the sound and delays it for a few milliseconds, and then amplifiers present that sound in stereo to the audience, creating an electronic warmth of a sort. This process, called "phasing," is the source of inspiration for "Phase Dance," a tune that's opened the Group up to three-hour live shows — "We've become the Grateful Dead of jazz," Metheny laughingly adds — for four years.

The youthful plectrist also plays a Roland GR 30 guitar synthesizer that creates some of the unusual tones, like the almost violin sound Metheny gets; lately he's been plugged into a system that really proves the future is here: it's the Oncor digital guitar synthesizer that is run through the

(Continued on page 18)

NEW ELECTRONICS

able and unspectacular, like all Radio Shack products. If no other computer stores are available in your area, check them out. For $1795.00 you get a single disk drive, a 12-inch high-resolution monitor, a typewriter-style keyboard with 12-key datapad, and a parallel printer interface.

(6) Osborne 1

Price of this top end favorite is $1795.00. The only innovation in the Osborne One is the packaging. Adam Osborne has taken 64K of RAM, dual floppy disk drives, a 5-inch viewing screen and a full-sized keyboard and packaged them all in something that looks like a sewing machine case. Along with this he has included approximately $1500.00 worth of *free* programs. WordStar/Mailmerge (which many consider to be the best word processing package on the market), SuperCalc (an electronic spreadsheet ideal for accounting purposes), two BASIC programs and the CP/M operating system. Peripherals and accessories are mounting at an incredible rate, and so are limitations. Osborne stands behind his products to the bitter end. At present he is offering the best combination of hardware, software and service on the market, at an unbeatable price. Do yourself a favor and look into it. It may not be what you want, but it's a darn good reference point.

WHATEVER FITS THE HOLE

BY WINN L. ROSCH

Just because it's bolted to your car's dashboard doesn't mean your car stereo is a permanent installation. If your mobile music system is more than a couple years old and especially if it came with your car, consider updating it. You're not satisfied with only four watts and no Dolby at home — why punish your ears when a traffic jam punishes your patience?

For the last two or three years the car stereo industry has been the only part of hi-fi to have a sales boom. Sales took off because home stereo component quality was finally packaged for mobile mounting — and it didn't take a specifications-crazed audiophile to hear the difference. Dolby and extended frequency response were finally built into car cassette players, and amplifiers that would run on car power were designed with low distortion and reasonable output. Tough competition in the rapidly growing industry has blessed consumers by forcing quality up in reasonably priced units.

Today, a car stereo is truly a component system, with your choice of cassette receivers, amplifiers, equalizers and speakers.

Your first concern in finding the best possible sound is what will fit into your car. Most dealers have a list of which receiver fits into which dashboard and what speakers can be shoehorned in where.

In general, bigger speakers are better. The best place to put them is in the rear deck (if your car has one). Dolby is a must in a cassette player, and an equalizer is almost mandatory in most cars.

If you have a big enough budget, the sky's the limit. Some automobile sound systems cost more than the car that surrounds them. Your mobile stereo could cost more than the system you have at home.

And why not? You can always adjourn to the garage when you want to hear your favorite tape on a top-quality stereo system.

DECKED OUT WITH THE LATEST

BY WINN L. ROSCH

Stereo cassette recorders were first made for saving the brand-new-quality sound of virginal LPs. Your favorite music on tape wards off the effects of uncaring or careless handling and the grind of too many plays. You can preserve your music collection forever yet still enjoy it at parties so rough that the police run for cover.

Every year cassette recorders are afflicted by one minor technical revolution or another that is supposed to help them make better copies of records and — just incidentally — make all older machines obsolete.

One such feature you'll find on the latest recorders is an extra pushbutton labeled "Dolby C."

Like its sibling, the long familiar Dolby B that is found on any cassette machine with pretenses of being high fidelity, C is a noise reduction system. According to its inventor, C does its older brother one better and eliminates the last trace of hiss from the tapes that you make.

That's good, but the sorry quality of most mass-produced albums doesn't even tax the capabilities of the older Dolby B. C, then, is overkill.

If you expect record quality in general to improve (which is about as likely as album prices coming down) or if you plan to make recordings of audiophile albums or live performances, Dolby C will help you get the best quality on tape. On the other hand, some of the best bargains for the casual recordist are the leftover older machines without the newer Dolby.

You should be aware that tapes made with one Dolby are not compatible with tapes made with the other. The old B system is still required to play back most prerecorded tapes properly; if you want C, you'll need them both.

(Besides the Dolbies, you may encounter other noise reduction systems like ANRS and dbx [sic]. Although most work as claimed, none of them is completely compatible with Dolby-ized prerecorded cassettes.)

Although cassettes first won the hearts of stereophiles in living and party rooms, for the last couple of years their most explosive growth has been on the go. Most new models of tape machines are either Walkman-clones (for joggers and other antisocial types), boom boxes (for sonic sadists) or cassette car stereos.

Technically these portables lag about three paces behind the home component units, and only slowly will such advances as Dolby C invade their ranks. As time marches on, the most notable changes will be the small units getting smaller and the big ones bigger.

Picking out a portable cassette unit is, therefore, quite easy. You choose a Walkperson by what fits your pocket, an auto cassette by what fits the hole in your car's instrument panel where someone stole your last one, and the boom box by weight: the bigger you can lift.

Picking a component cassette recorder is more difficult because nearly any one of the hundreds you can buy will give acceptable performance, and new models have made top quality tantalizingly affordable.

Most of these new machines appear designed to appease the typical American's yearning to command his own starship by offering more special features than most people can use, let alone figure out.

Certainly you need tape selectors that determine bias and equalization and adapt the recorder to most of the brands and varieties of tape available (ice cream should come in so many flavors). Most of the rest of the controls, however, affect convenience and status more than they do sound.

Deciding which ones you abso-

(Continued on page 16)

Jensen speakers put great sound where it's never been before.

With Jensen,® great sound really goes places. Places, in fact, you never thought it could. Because Jensen speakers offer you Jensen quality sound sized to fit in doors, kick panels, dashboards...almost anywhere.

And we're not talking about just "small speakers, either. The Jensen 6" x 9" Triax® is our most popular—and the most imitated in the industry. But the Triax ThinMount™ version can be installed in smaller rear-deck spaces than ever. With a mounting depth of just 1¾", it even fits in many doors!

Don't let limited space limit your car audio performance. Get excellent Jensen sound to fit your discriminating taste. Designed to fit your car. Jensen ThinMounts.

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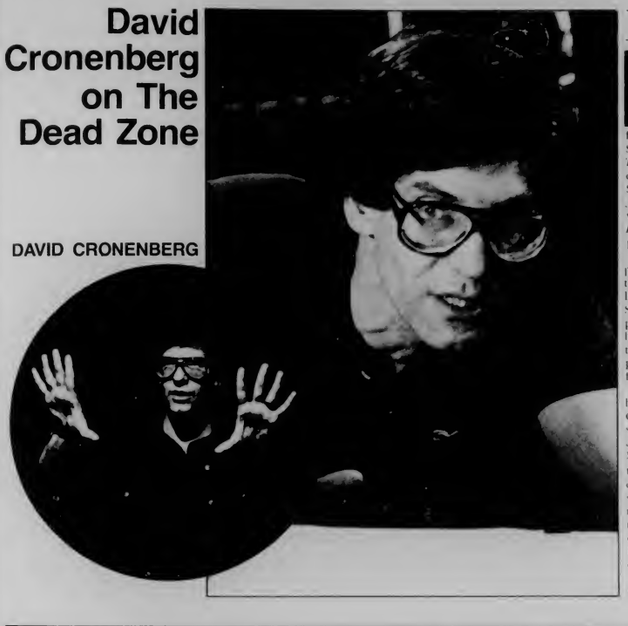
David Cronenberg on The Dead Zone



DAVID CRONENBERG

BY JAMES H. BURNS

Last Fall, in the midst of post-production on *Videodrome*, David (*The Brood, Scanners*) Cronenberg announced that he had signed to direct the film version of fantasy master Stephen King's best-selling novel, *The Dead Zone*. The picture was originally going to be handled by Stanley (*Singing in the Rain, Saturn 3*) Donen, but will now be supervised by line producer Debra (the *Halloween* saga) Hill and executive producer Dino De Laurentiis.

The Dead Zone follows what happens when a concussion unleashes the telepathic powers of a young high school teacher named Johnny Smith. Smith's ability enables him to peer into people's futures and pasts by either touching them or an object that they've possessed. Smith's telepathy is both sporadic and painful for him to use.

"*The Dead Zone* is proving not to be the easiest book to adapt," says Cronenberg, "because it has two full stories — a mass murder of women and the career of a present-day McCarthy-like politician — that intertwine with Johnny Smith's. Obviously, we're going to have to make some structural changes. At the moment, we plan to have the film definitely just follow Johnny. The other characters and story elements will be included but only as they impinge on Johnny's life."

At press time, *The Dead Zone* was set to commence shooting in January. But even before that start date grew near, horror and science fiction fans were already enthusiastic about the talent fusion of Stephen (*Different Seasons, Salem's Lot*) King and Cronenberg, two of the genres' finest practitioners. One source of consternation, however, concerns executive producer De Laurentiis, who has been blamed for the lackluster quality of his fantasy remakes, *King Kong* and *Flash Gordon*.

"I've heard *a lot* of stories, both good and bad, about Dino," Cronenberg comments. "So far on this film, everything's gone smoothly. In fact, I was surprised that Dino gave us carte blanche for casting. All that he's asking is that the actors we choose be good."

Some fantasy mavens are also wary of whether or not Cronenberg can handle *The Dead Zone*, since it marks the first time he's directed someone else's work (with the exception of the racing car picture *Fast Company*, which Cronenberg extensively *rewrote*). Cronenberg isn't even writing *The Dead Zone*'s script, which is being penned by Jeffrey Boam, who began working on the screenplay under Donen.

"What's nice about working on *The Dead Zone* with Jeffrey and Debra Hill," Cronenberg finishes, "is that I certainly have more objectivity on the material than on something that I might have just finished writing from scratch. I've begun to feel that I'm going to be able to distill the essence of what's really good in Stephen King's novel into a concentrated form. We'll see when the film's finished, if that's an illusion.

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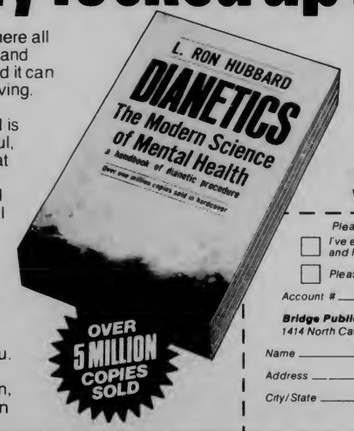

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NEW ELECTRONICS

(Continued from page 14)

lutely need involves carefully weighing your checkbook against your intrinsic patience and sloth. For instance, I have my doubts whether I will ever use "automatic program search" — I'm just too lazy to push the button that starts the search — but I've found a "minutes and seconds" display is much handier than an old-fashioned tape counter when recording.

Automatic reversing is great for those occasions when you're too involved in whatever you're doing to flip the tape, but that little convenience can sport a substantial price.

Double transports apparently are designed to help you start a new career in music piracy by allowing you to copy tapes at high speed. Certainly they work as advertised, but if you're just going to make cassette copies for a friend, why should you invest in a more expensive machine? Why not just borrow his?

Discussions of whether meters or bar graph displays are better lead to arguments more quickly than insulting someone's mother. The more expensive machines have bar graphs mostly because they look more modern and sexier. In truth most people, including many professionals, have but a vague idea of what the meter or graph should be reading, so the choice doesn't make much difference.

As you climb up a manufacturer's model line and prices shoot skyward, little extras are added to justify the increasing expense; extras like heads, motors and capstans. Dual capstans and a separate motor for them can mean smoother drive. A three-head system has a monitoring advantage over two heads — you can listen to the tape as it is being recorded, just like with professional recorders.

But don't be misled into thinking professional-like features make a professional machine. Should you consider recording the album that will change the direction of rock and roll, for posterity's sake look beyond buying a cassette recorder. When you walk into a mastering lab to have a disc cut from a cassette, the engineers might not stop laughing long enough to consider transferring your first million-seller. Bruce Springsteen and *Nebraska* (which was mastered on cassette) notwithstanding, pros have little regard for miniature tape formats. (It even took the Boss some searching to get a disc made from his cassettes!)

All told, however, a modern cassette recorder *is* capable of sounding nearly as good as a professional open-reel machine and is a much better bargain.

The sound of the cassette recorder, rather than a list of specifications, is your best guide in buying one. The perfect cassette recorder for you is the one with the features *you* want that makes copies *your* ears cannot distinguish from the originals.

Royal Treatment Winners Unveiled!!

You didn't make it easy. Seldom have the offices of* Ampersand *seen such hard thinking. The high quality and high volume of entries for our* Royal Treatment Audiophile Record Contest *threw the whole crew into Concentration City.

The contest, as announced in our September '82 issue, dealt with audiophile records—those costlier versions of favorite LPs, re-mastered and placed on highest quality vinyl for the ultimate in clean sound reproduction. Contestants were to make a case for a record they believed merited such lavish re-working. Prizes were supplied by Sweet Thunder, Mobile Fidelity Sound Labs and Nautilus Recordings, three leaders in this relatively new recording field.

Nearly every entry was smart, convincing and even eloquent. But only five could win. It's a subjective universe, after all. Hats are off to everyone who gave it a try, but records go out only to the following:

FIRST PRIZE: The Beatles/*The Collection* from Mobile Fidelity: 13 albums on 14 discs.

***Astral Weeks*, Van Morrison (Warner Brothers 1760)**

Music performance, production and recording matured swiftly and amazingly in the 1960s. By 1969, progressive music was a familiar term and people began to discover the real beauty of stereo separation through the use of headphones. *Astral Weeks* was undoubtedly textured with this in mind (ah . . . if only Walkman addicts could hear this one . . .). This song cycle (often called one of the essential works of all time) effervesces and sparkles while repeatedly transporting the listener to warm and beautiful places.

Sadly, in comparing recent pressings to the old WB green labels of the early 1970's, one finds the final fading moments of "Madame George" fading even earlier than before and the crispness of the little glistening bells that move from left to right channels at the beginning of "Sweet Thing" mired in a sound sludge that reminds me of the guru joke wherein too many disciples are pressed from the same Master (heh-heh . . .). To make matters worse, it has been years since I have been able to purchase a copy that was completely untrammeled by surface noise and crackles. Surely any audiophile worth his or her stylus would love to get both hands on a state-of-the-art edition of this gem no matter what the cost. Clearly a Master to be mastered for the masses if ever there was one.

Brian P. Cutean
Austin, Texas

2-3-4-5TH PRIZES: One album of the winner's choice from Nautilus *and* one from Sweet Thunder.

What with prizes being equal, *Ampersand*'s vinyl decision is to declare the rest of the winners as co-runners-up. Here they are, in alphabetical order:

Beethoven, *Symphony #7* George Szell, The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

It has been nearly 200 years since Ludwig van Beethoven discovered that music *is* rhythm. Although completed in 1812, the 7th was never really finished until the early 1960's when George Szell horse-whipped the Cleveland Orchestra through a performance that would scare the weak-of-heart right out of their silk slippers.

After a rather pleasant introduction, the French horns come crashing down like a clap of thunder in what must be one of the most exciting moments in recording history, and from there on the intensity never wanes. The entire orchestra plays in a manner that surpasses mere gusto; it is truly fire rediscovered.

This performance is in no way marred by the clatter of bows against the wood as the cellos dig in, or the occasional creaking chair and rustling page turn. It could, however, benefit from some careful mastering and pressing. I'm sure that Beethoven himself would approve wholeheartedly of Szell, Cleveland and the Royal Treatment.

James Ray Crenshaw
Travis AFB, California

Mozart Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (K.581) played by Benny Goodman with the Budapest String Quartet — (Victor Records DM 452)

There may be some curiosity as to the musical association of Benny Goodman's clarinet with so austere a group as the Budapest String Quartet. Goodman's fame, in the minds of the public, rests definitely in fields far removed from chamber music; but there cannot be, for anyone who listens to a few bars of this recorded performance, the slightest question of Benny's eligibility. Yet this unique recording has remained imprisoned on a set of ten- and twelve-inch 78's transcribed immediately before World War II. Set them free!

In musicianship, in the technique of his own instrument, Goodman is a virtuoso in his own right, and was warmly welcomed as peer and musical comrade (excuse the pun) by the distinguished gentlemen who constituted this quartet. It may still be true, sadly, that precious few have heard Benny Goodman grace our ears with classical strains. But these rare recordings, assembled in the same era that witnessed Goodman's triumphant and famed 1938 Carnegie Hall concert, fulfill whatever was left unsaid of Benny's gift. Blending perfectly with the precision of the Quartet, his clarinet brilliantly brings to bear the evenness of tone, potent charm, and perfect ease which only Mozart could have created. Remanded to shellac as they are, it is a prize worthy of a quest. But to be remastered would be nirvana. And who in his right mind would say no to nirvana?

Eric K. Federing
Arlington, Virginia

Pure Pop for Now People

When Nick Lowe split with British pub-rockers Brinsley Schwarz in 1975, he signed up with Stiff Records (CBS) and rode the "new wave" from England straight into the hearts of American popsters. His first solo release, 1978's *Pure Pop for Now People* is an eclectic, yet cohesive blend of R&B, soul and pop, topped with a lethal dose of sarcastic wit. The record established Lowe as the "Jesus of Cool" (the actual title of the LP in England) who would lurk constantly behind the scenes of the Anglo/American depoliticized musical sensibility of the late Seventies and early Eighties.

Unfortunately, Lowe (as were many Stiff artists) was a good boy on bad vinyl. Many of the most precious bits of melodic humor aboard this gem are almost hopelessly lost amidst the snap, crackle and wrong kind of "pop."

Lowe's prolific songwriting and production on records by the likes of Costello, the Damned and most recently Paul Carrack, are continuing evidence of his underrated, unnoticed presence as popmeister supreme.

For the many who do know Lowe's work intimately, I plead for a quality repressing of *Pure Pop for Now People*, a record that has established itself as a catalyst of American new wave.

Resurrect the Jesus of Cool!

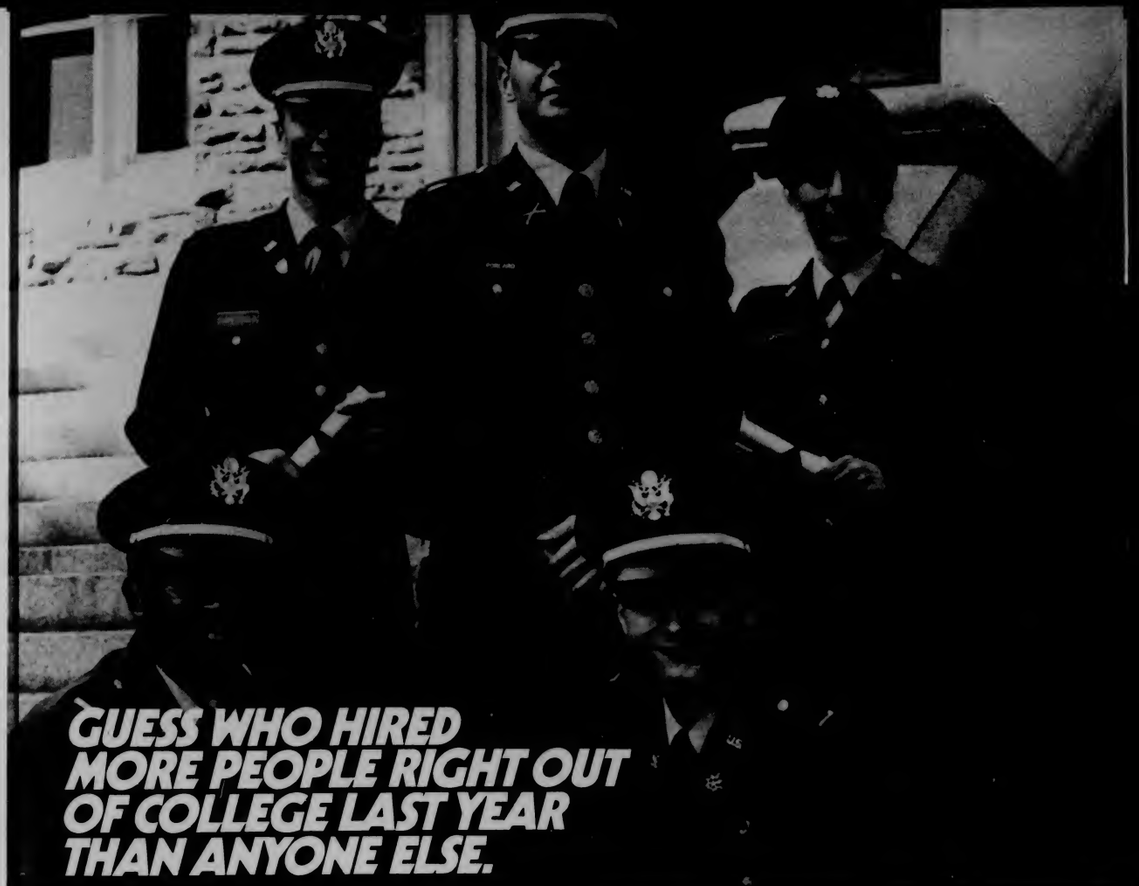
Kevin C. Parks
Iowa City, Iowa

The Band, *The Band* (EMI/Capitol)

The late, lamented Robbie Robertson and Co. handcrafted musical masterpieces for the workingclass mass while Bruce Springsteen was still in musical diapers. The Band made *joie de vivre* an everyday emotion among the under-poverty set and gave the appellation "American music" a rural depth of emotion it had never had and will never forget. This album was their best, each song evoking pastoral images at once beautiful, sad and familiar.

The production values of *The Band*, perhaps by choice, are below par even for the level of technical standards at the time. This casual lack of sophistication may have enhanced the comfortably jagged feel of the original, yet I'm still waiting for Rick Danko's bass — muddy and distorted at high volumes on the album — to knock me all the way up on Cripple Creek.

Todd Stockslager
Landover, Maryland



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Metheny

(Continued from page 13)

Synclavier, a musical computer put out by New England Digital.

"It's hard to describe," Metheny says of the Oncor. "It's shaped like a guitar but it doesn't have strings, it has dummy strings where the strings are usually, and you use a metal pick to hit them with your right hand. Your left hand touches some metal points on the neck and your body becomes the ground which completes the circuit and tells the computer what key the note you pushed down corresponds to on the Synclavier and puts the note out. All this happens in about five milliseconds. It's really wild, man."

If that's not enough, the Synclavier works like a recording studio, storing up to eight tracks of information, and then when you're ready, all the material is transferred to a printer which puts out parts, transposed for the various instruments, with professional copyist quality. As Metheny puts it, "All you have to do is hand out the parts to the cats and you're in business. But don't get me wrong, I'm more and more convinced there are ways to use these technological advances to make better music, which wasn't always true in the past."

Another very pleasant by-product of Metheny's association with Gary Burton was his introduction to Manfred Eicher, head of ECM. That label has been the guitarist's home base throughout his career, starting with the trio date, featuring Pastorius, *Bright Size Life*, and continuing through many diverse projects, up to the latest *Offramp*. A very lyrical work, *Offramp*, sold fabulously and sat atop the *Billboard* jazz charts for the first half of 1982.

The band's next recording will be a live album, probably in the stores by early March. The Group has been recording at several venues on its latest, back-breaking two-and-a-half month tour — from the deep South to the Pacific Northwest with Manhattan in between.

Metheny splits his off-road time, staying in Boston in a small apartment, because that's where the Group's business is conducted through Ted Kurland and Associates, or up in Woodstock, where his next-door neighbor is drummer Jack DeJohnette, with whom the guitarist recorded on *80/81* and who also was part of a special husman's holiday Metheny took early in 1982.

"Yeah," he announces proudly, "I did a tour with Sonny Rollins. He's always been one of my favorites and he had a few open dates at the same time I did, and so we booked up. It was incredible, what music. Plus I wasn't advertised, so for a minute I was back to being a sideman, which was a relief. Too, having Jack on those dates really made a difference — he's so into playing with Sonny." The guitarist feels a record will result from the spirited collaboration.

Other items moving from the back burner to the front are a series of duos with guitar great Jim Hall, and a Metheny-Mays film score for a major studio.

TEX

Author Overtakes Hollywood

BY R. SUE SMITH

S.E. HINTON is one tough cookie, the kind that's solid and a meal in itself and makes you wish your mother would just leave the plateful on the table and feed the roast to the dog. Starting in her teens, the tough 34-year-old author has spun a string of novels so strongly appealing to youth that, eventually, Hollywood couldn't afford to ignore her another minute. Almost overnight, three of Hinton's books, *Tex*, *The Outsiders* and *Rumble Fish*, have been transformed into starring vehicles for Matt Dillon, propelling both actor and author to a higher magnitude of fame.

Poolside at the Universal Sheraton, the Oklahoman author stands out for what would be, Hollywoodwise, all the wrong reasons. Her face shows character, not glamour, with sharp blue eyes as penetrating and memorable as her prose. Comfortable clothing covers a sturdy shape that hints at quick reflexes and muscle built by Western horsemanship.

Professionally, with three films made of her teen-reader novels (and a fourth optioned) in the past year, S.E. Hinton is on top of the world. Personally, she knows her feet are planted somewhere much closer to Tulsa than to Hollywood.

Susie Hinton's rock-steady stability is surprising from one who just participated — from scratch to finish — in the making of three major movies. Hinton didn't just wave her pen when *Tex* was sold to Disney, or when Francis Coppola bought rights to *The Outsiders* and *Rumble Fish* for his own production team. Warned by advisors not to expect much involvement, Hinton instead found more than she had bargained for. Like most everything else these days, the bargain was in her favor.

"Right from the beginning, I was involved with the making of the films," Hinton explains. "Tim Hunter (who directed *Tex*) visited, and we drove around Tulsa together, scouted locations, did casting. I gave Matt (Dillon) riding lessons on my horse, and had a small part as a typing teacher.

"I was on the set at all times. Watched the dailies. Disney flew me out to see a rough cut of *Tex*. I couldn't have been more involved. When we sold *The Outsiders* to Francis Coppola, my agent told me not to expect that kind of involvement to happen again.

"So Francis comes to town. I helped him scout locations. Pushed to see Matt play 'Dallas' (the film's tragic anti-hero), did a lot of writing for the screenplay. When the boys in the cast came to town, I was their 'Greaser Den Mother.'"

The creative trio of Hinton, Coppola and Dillon ignited the right kinds of sparks. Originally set to film only *The Outsiders* and leave Tulsa behind, Coppola asked Hinton if she had any other stories he could film.

"I thought about it, but didn't show him *Rumble Fish*," she says. "Then one day he showed up on the set with his own copy. He told me, 'We'll start the screenplay for this on Sunday, take a two-week break when we're done with *The Outsiders*, then do *Rumble Fish*.'"

Dillon slid over from his part as Dallas into the lead of Rusty James in *Rumble Fish*, and Hinton's credit moved from the small-type "based on a novel by" to the much weightier position of co-author with Coppola. The pace of back-to-back filming was brisk, especially for a woman who says she leads a "real quiet life" with her husband in Tulsa. "I walk my dogs (Bowser, leads a 'real quiet life' with her husband in Tulsa. "I walk my dogs (Bowser, Pug and Mop), go to Safeway, sit around and read books. I don't join anything. There I was tossed into this high pressure thing, and I just loved it."

At least in the beginning. Collaborating with a great American director and a hot young star on *The Outsiders* was watching the fulfillment of a creative project that began in 1964 when 15-year-old Susie sat down to write the short story that became *The Outsiders*. With the third film, things changed.

"Rumble Fish was getting really bizarre," Hinton recalls. "It was a night shoot, working 20-hour days. I never saw daylight. Started to feel like a vampire. It was like having left the planet, you didn't know what was going on in the world, didn't know anything except the damn movie.

"I'm basically a novelist, and also extremely lazy. While I was on the set with Francis, he'd want a new scene to make a point and four minutes later I'd have it done. I didn't know I could write that fast."

Hinton received noon calls in Tulsa, asking her to hop a jet to Los Angeles two hours later, only to end up from there on a second flight to Coppola's Napa Valley home where they'd work, work, work.

"I'd say, 'Francis, I can't go on, I'm tired, I can't do it,' and he'd pour me another glass of wine, put on loud rock music, and just get me going." Once, Hinton says, Coppola admired some drumwork he heard and demanded that the drummer be found. "And the next week, there's Stuart Copeland of the Police in Tulsa, drumming for Francis."

This high life, however, has not necessarily gone to Hinton's head. "I keep telling myself I can get back to normal life," she says, and there's not a flicker of doubt in her blue eyes.

Hinton's novels have not only changed the concept of what teen-geared books should be, but have also changed their readers. Her hard hitting, realistic stories of contemporary people — who happen to be teenagers — have sold millions worldwide, with translations into seven languages.

"The kids who never read books, read my books," she says with a smile, telling of letters from reformatories as well as from more typical junior high and high school students. "I get letters saying 'This is the first book I ever read all the way through,' and that means a lot to me.

"I've never been someone who thought, well, I'll write this and then it'll be a movie. *The Outsiders* meant so much to so many kids, that I didn't want to see it messed up, so I turned down a lot of offers before this came along."

What convinced her that the time was right was viewing *The Black Stallion*, made by Coppola's Zoetrope studio. "I told my husband that that's the way I'd want it if it had been my book.

"Disney called the next week to make an offer on *Tex*, and I said no. I didn't want *Tex Meets the Love Bug*, but then we talked more and I got a better sense of the plans.

"I'm pretty tough, but I'm naive. I know I've wandered through this minefield around here, and I'm really stupid about business. I do it because I like someone, not because I could give a list of ten good business reasons why. That's worked for me before in my life, and I don't want to have to deal with it in any other way."

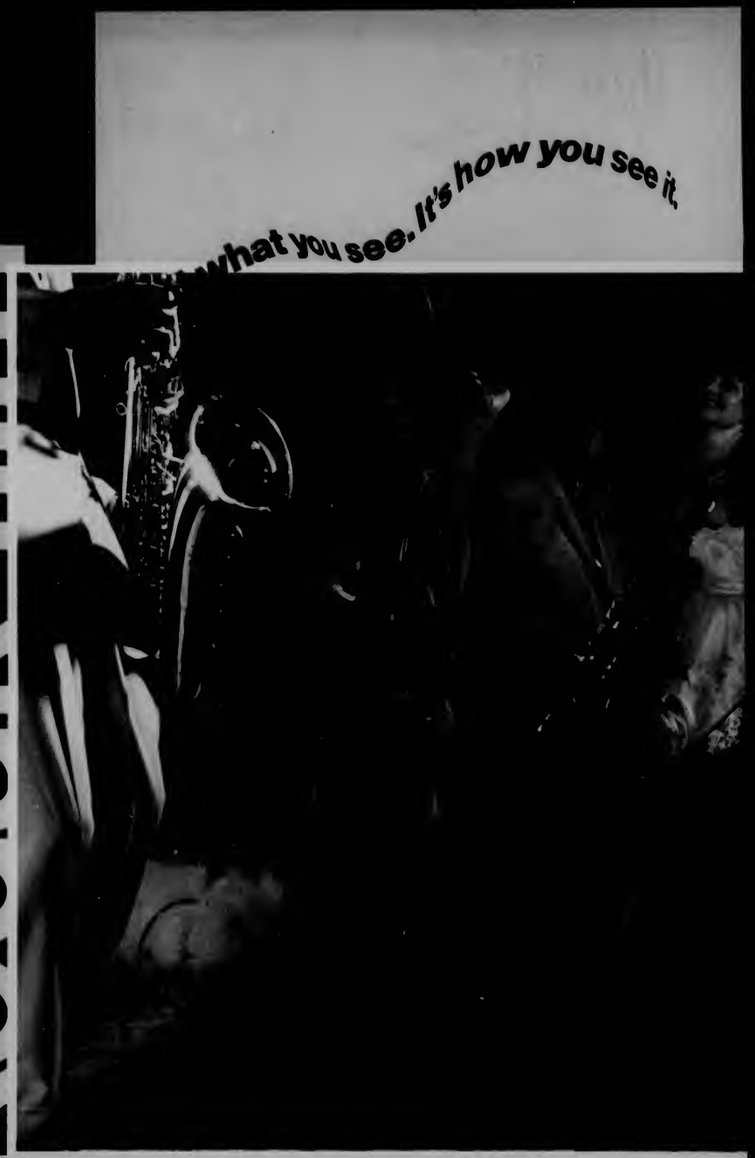
Given the state of things, Susie Hinton won't have to compromise. She's working on a fifth novel, which she aspires to make "unfilmable." She won't tell the title or the plot,"but does say that it will be about people, not issues.

"To me, a character is everything. I don't think I've got a message. I'm not a teacher, a professor, or a preacher. If I have a message, it's that ultimately you have to take responsibility for your own actions."

This may be the Tough Cookie Ethic, and Hinton's reaction to editors shows how the code of honor works.

"I write for myself, and I figure if I don't like it, nobody else will, either. But you have to be objective, and you have to get someone else's opinion, too. Give in on the small points, but fight for the big things. If it's something you can live with, why not make someone else happy? They'll remember it later when you won't give in on something else."

R. SUE SMITH



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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 68 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, February 2, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

While lacking a UMass varsity program, hockey enthusiasists have recourse, as this solitary unknown skater demonstrates by practicing his skills on the Campus Center Pond Friday evening.

Hot debate continues over admissions criteria

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The educational community in Massachusetts appears deeply split over the specific criteria which should be used in creating a minimum admission standard for the state's four year public colleges and universities.

There is little disagreement however, that some kind of standard must be set and the state's high schools must improve their curriculum, based on a five-hour hearing the Board of Regents held on the matter.

The Board of Regents has proposed a minimum combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 800 and a high school rank in the upper 40th percent or a combined 850 SAT score and a class rank in the top 60 percent. Students would also be required to have four years of high school English, three years of math, two years each of a natural science, a social science and a foreign language.

The plan allows for a certain exemption to be set by the individual schools for students who don't meet the requirements. These students will fall into three categories, older students, "educationally disadvantaged" students and students with "special talents". The requirements are to be phased in over a four year period.

These factors, SAT score, class rank and the type of subjects taken, are the most widely used criteria for accepting students to a four year institution, according to a College Board survey, said John Duff, Chancellor of Higher Education.

"We've heard a great deal of misinformation. This proposal looks to achieve the twin goals of access and quality," Duff said.

Regents, and others, especially endorsed the need to improve the high school curriculum.

"One of the best aspects of the plan is the trickle down effect (to the primary and secondary schools)," said Regent Francis Nicholson. Members of the Boston delegation to the Massachusetts Legislature and other city politicians voiced opposition to the plan.

"No one is against the concept of admission standards," said Rep. Thomas Valley, D-Boston.

"We want some trickle up. Let's make sure our lower schools give the students the skills first. The gap between where we are and where you want us in four years is too wide to meet. We need more time," Valley said.

"I want you to look at me," Boston School Committee member John O'Bryant said.

"Because if those standards were in place when I got out of high school, I would not have been able to attend a public college," O'Bryant, who is Vice President for Student Affairs at Northeastern University, said.

Concern was expressed that the special exemption for minority students would "stigmatize" them into believing a college education was out of their abilities.

"You are sending a signal to thousands of people — that we don't want you. And all the flexibilities in the world will not have those people applying for college," O'Bryant said.

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp opposed the use of minimum SAT scores and a weighted class rank as criteria but said "the University strongly supports (admission standards) . . . as a crucial way to improve the quality of public education at all levels in the Commonwealth."

The Regents Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Roger Schiness, emphasized that the proposed admission plan "will be improved in the future."

"People are taking the two objective criteria (SATs and class rank) to be inelastic. If this were true, their concerns would be justified," Schiness said later.

The Regents will be discussing the admission standards at a two-day conference at UMass next week. Noted educator Clark Kerr is expected to address the Regents during this period.

UMass may repair buildings if Dukakis' jobs bill passes

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may receive $750,000 for building repairs if an "Emergency Jobs Bill" prepared and filed Monday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wins the approval of the state legislature.

Dukakis' proposal would have $92 million in state funds allocated to a variety of projects which could create more than 2700 construction jobs for unemployed Massachusetts laborers, according to Sarah Parsons, a Dukakis press secretary.

Should the Dukakis proposal get the approval of the House and Senate, the state Division of Capital Planning and Outlay will determine which UMass buildings are to receive maintenance.

John L. DeNyse, acting vice chancellor for administration and finance, Monday told the Springfield Morning *Union* he would prefer the monies to go toward renovating some of the campus' severely deteriorated academic buildings. While the UMass administration is pleased with the possibility of receiving unscheduled funds, the $750,000 figure is well below the estimated $32 million needed for a complete renovation of the campus' academic buildings.

Other schools which are in line for funding are Springfield Technical Community College ($1.2 million for building repairs) and Bristol Community College ($5.1 million for a new business/technology building).

The emergency jobs legislation is a strategic repackaging of pending state projects by the Dukakis administration. Many of the proposed projects were a part of the capital outlay budget which the legislature failed to approve in late December.

Dukakis has included projects which are located in the House and Senate leaders' districts. Among those are a $10 million housing project in Senate President William M. Bulger's district and a portion of $8.7 million for urban heritage parks for Lynn, Speaker Thomas W. McGee's district.

The Boston *Globe* last week reported that Bulger predicts a speedy passage for the Dukakis bill, but also reported that McGee may be reluctant to support the bill due to the firing of Louis Nickinello from his Massachusetts Port Authority (MassPort) director's job. McGee was a leading supporter of Nickinello for the MassPort job. But, Dukakis may have captured the Speaker's support following a report that Nickinello is in line for another position in the Dukakis administration.

SAT minimum requirement labeled racist, discriminatory

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The proposed use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test as criteria for admission to four year public colleges and universities has been labeled as racist and discriminatory by prominent members from the Third World community in Massachusetts.

Most of the five hours of testimony at a Board of Regents hearing yesterday was dominated with criticisms of the SAT's by Third World educators, politicians and community leaders.

"These tests imperfectly measure verbal and mathematical aptitude and are not measures of achievement. There predictability is limited to that of first year performance and...that 70 percent of the first year performance in a college or university is due to factors other than aptitude," said Harvard University Professor Charles V. Willie, a noted expert on educational issues.

"First year performance is not an appropriate basis on which to predict second, third, and fourth year performance of minority students who sometimes do less well the first year and better the fourth year than majority students," he said.

In 1977 the University of California proposed a new admissions standard that increasingly relied on SAT's. A study conducted by the university revealed that eight to 10 percent of hispanic and black students, but only two percent of the white students would have been eliminated, Willie said.

Black political leaders charged that the 15 member Board of Regents, which has no minority members and one woman, cannot represent the concerns of the Third World community.

"I don't feel an all white male board can do my bidding for the future of my children," said state Rep. Sandra Graham, D-Roxbury.

"You...(don't) have my best interests in mind," she said.

The two black members of the Boston School Committee, John O'Bryant and Jean McGuire, said the Regents use of SAT's is an example of institutional racism.

"You're (the Regents) part of a system that perpetuates this system (racism). What you are about to do is to set up a lot of roadblocks for thousands of students," O'Bryant said.

"You don't know who we are and your books do not reflect our past," McGuire said.

Chancellor John Duff said the goal of the Regents is to increase minority access. He said ample exemptions would be made for minority students and all colleges and universities will be required to submit to the Regents a detailed affirmative action recruitment plan.

World and National News

Truck strike brings violent outbursts

Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks yesterday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 11 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. A teenager in Pennsylvania suffered a fractured skull when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamster Union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, some more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said that while fewer truckers appeared to be running at night, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union President Roy Lee Williams, who was recently convicted of bribery-conspiracy charges, called on federal and state governments to "provide protection for drivers and the motoring public."

George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 701 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state yesterday morning, and two truckers were injured.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, estimated Monday that as many as 70,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent owner-operators had parked their rigs. Government officials said it was probably more like 20,000.

AP Laserphoto

Independent trucker James Chapman of Florida walks with his dog Andy away from his rig after vowing to park it for at least a week out of fear of truck strike violence.

No-first-use policy for nukes advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called yesterday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons.

They argued that a $100 billion strengthening of non-nuclear power in Europe over six years would keep the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow a U.S. president to make the no-first-use pledge.

The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration.

Alan Romberg, spokesman at the State Department, said the administration doubts that a simple pledge would restrain the Soviet bloc during times of crisis.

"Indeed, we believe that a nuclear no-first-strike pledge would undermine deterrence and increase the risk of Soviet conventional aggression against our European allies," Romberg said.

The Soviets have made such pledges for 25 years, but the United States has refused, contending that the threat of nuclear retaliation is necessary to stave off a Soviet thrust across Europe too powerful for conventional forces.

The former defense leaders said unless the superpowers jointly foreswear first use of nuclear weapons, nuclear war ultimately is likely.

Their statement was based on an eight-month study sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit group which often undertakes research into military issues.

"It is inconceivable that we can deal with the Soviets for a long period without confrontations and crises," said retired Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee, who served in NATO, the United Nations, the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during a 38- year military career. He directed the study.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Book ban ends after seven year legal battle

ISLAND TREES, N.Y. — After a seven-year legal battle over book banning, the Island Trees Board of Education has decided to allow students unrestricted access to nine books once barred from its libraries.

The board voted 4-3 last Wednesday to drop all restrictions on the books, which were denounced by the board in 1976 as "anti-Semitic, anti-American, anti-Christian and just plain filthy." The books included Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," winner of the 1967 Pulitzer Prize, Desmond Morris' "The Naked Ape," and works by black and Hispanic writers.

The books were put back on library shelves after the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

Salvadoran troops try to quell rebel forces

BERLIN, El Salvador — About 1,500 government troops were reported advancing yesterday to try to roll back the biggest rebel victory so far in the 39-month-old civil war.

About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front took over Berlin, an agricultural center of 30,000 people in southeast El Salvador, Monday evening after rebel snipers prevented reinforcements reaching less than 100 national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen defending the town.

Forty civilians were reported killed by air force bombing runs and rebel bazooka and mortar attacks. Seven square blocks including the town market were burned to the ground, and many other buildings were set afire.

The government force made its last stand Monday afternoon in the national police headquarters in the center of the town. After those inside rejected repeated calls to surrender, the rebels fired a barrage of bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades that set the building on fire.

Berlin, 70 miles east of San Salvador, is the biggest town taken by the rebels, but the local commander indicated they might not try to hold it.

"It will be the decision of the FMLN Command whether we stay in Berlin," Ernesto Martinez told a rally of some 1,500 people Tuesday morning.

AP Laserphoto

Steven Kaal, a 25 year old Harvard student, grasps for a life preserver after falling through the ice on the Charles River in Boston. He was subsequently rushed to an area hospital.

Andropov rejects ban on nuclear missiles

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov yesterday rejected President Reagan's proposal for a summit meeting to sign a ban on medium-range nuclear missiles, calling the offer "patently unacceptable" to the Soviet Union.

Replying one day after Reagan made the proposal in an "open letter to the people of Europe," Andropov said he would never agree to a plan that he claimed would disarm the Soviet Union while permitting the United States and its NATO allies "to retain all their nuclear weapons of this category."

"First of all, I must say quite definitely that there is nothing new in president R. Reagan's proposal. What it is all about ... is the same 'zero option.' That it is patently unacceptable to the Soviet Union now is already recognized," Andropov declared in an interview distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Actor Redford opposes development of farm

CANTON — Actor Robert Redford has joined a citizens' fight to prevent the site of the historic Prowse Farm from being developed as an industrial park.

"If we don't have places where we can go to reflect on and celebrate the human spirit, then we will have none," said Redford in a letter released Monday by the citizens' group.

Tax surcharge wanted in plan to curb deficit

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has settled on a 5 percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes as part of a standby tax package proposed in the president's new budget, Treasury officials said yesterday.

The officials, who spoke only on condition that their names not be used, said the administration has rejected an alternative plan for a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income because it would impose an unfair burden on lower-income taxpayers.

The 5 percent surcharge, together with an oil excise tax equal to $5 per barrel of domestic and imported crude, would take effect from fiscal 1986 through fiscal 1988 only if needed to keep future deficits from exceeding $150 billion a year.

President Reagan has said he personally does not think the taxes will be needed, but is supporting them as an insurance policy against high deficits that could block a healthy economic recovery.

Groundhog holds key to the end of winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — As Groundhog Day dawns Wednesday, Punxsutawney's famed woodchuck will be lifted from his electrically heated burrow on Gobbler's Knob to predict, most likely, six more weeks of winter.

Never mind that his prediction is secretly decided well in advance and that the animal, who would rather be sleeping, is borrowed from the town zoo for the few hours of prediction-making and picture taking.

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A lone, unknown person walks along Massachusetts Ave. oblivious to the possible significance of this fence in defending Southwest from attack.

Public hearing scheduled on cable company's decision to eliminate three channels

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

A public hearing to air complaints about Pioneer Valley Cablevision's decision to drop three channels without a rebate has been scheduled by the Amherst Board of Selectmen for Feb. 15.

The three channels were dropped without warning because of a mid-November ruling by the Federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal. The ruling would increase copyright fees paid for distant signal broadcast stations.

The Selectmen have asked Pioneer Valley to give its subscribers a rebate for dropped channels, which are not scheduled for replacement until March 15. The Amherst Cablevision Committee suggested that the Selectmen take the company to court if it fails to pay rebates.

The hearing will also allow subscribers to review the cable company's proposal to bring in three substitute channels, if the company has made a decision on replacements by the specified date.

August LaVelli, general manager of the station said he "presumes" such a presentation will be ready. LaVelli and Richard Young, the regional Vice-President of the Times-Mirror Cable Television, which owns Pioneer Valley, will represent the company at that meeting.

The Board also received official notification Monday that the company will increase its basic monthly charge from $6.50 to $7.25 on March 1.

In a memo to the Board, LaVelli said that the rate increase was necessary because there had been no rate hike since May of 1981. Since then the company has rebuilt its cable system and added new services.

Under the license contract that Pioneer holds with the Selectmen, the company can raise its rates without consultation or approval of the Board.

Student Senators to discuss allocation of SATF funds and revision of constitution

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has scheduled its first meeting of the semester tonight, but no major issues are on the agenda, according to Student Government Association (SGA) officials.

The senate will consider the actions of its coordinating committee, which considers urgent senate business during intersession. Technically, the senate must approve all of the committee's actions.

During intersession, the coordinating committee approved the purchase of two button-making machines and supplies at a cost of $1530. The machine is expected to pay for itself through button sales, according to finance committee chair Siobhan Powers.

The committee also allocated $192 to send senate speaker Sharon Davies and State Student Association organizer Michael Ferrigno to meet with United States Student Association officials in Washington, D.C. in January.

Three students — including SGA President Jim Murphy — will attend the Conference of Student Government Associations at Texas A & M University on Feb. 5 to Feb. 8, following an allocation of $804 by the Coordinating Committee.

A potential deficit of $5,000 by the Commuter Area Government was averted when the Coordinating Committee agreed to grant that amount to cover the Commuters' funding commitment for University Child Care.

In addition, the senate will consider motions to replace two chapters in the SGA Constitution dealing with the Arts Council and the Residential Committee, according to Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Tom Ahern.

Ahern said a chapter concerning an alcohol policy will be removed if the senate approves a motion to that effect. Ahern said the chapter "seemingly serves little purpose." The motions to change the constitution will be presented tonight but cannot be voted upon until next week.

Ahern also said he will ask the senate to allow Mindy Ordway to run the SGA spring elections, which will be held March 7-8. Ordway ran the elections last year when Jim Murphy, then chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, ran for president.

Nomination papers for the offices of SGA President, Campus Center Board of Governors, and Residential Committee will be available next Tuesday and are due February 22.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

The Blue Wall shoots to improve itself with the addition of a pool table which UMass senior Chet Hayes tries out as his friend, junior Kevin Quigley, looks on.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UMass senior Richard Webb takes advantage of the new Campus Center cable news and message service by gleaning information on the Add/Drop period.

UVC to add television outlets and develop a message center

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts groups that wish to send messages to their members will have their work load eased beginning this week when the Union Video Center (UVC) adds new television outlets and develops a message center.

"The message center of the UVC is the information component of the existing cable system;" said Denis Martin, production coordinator for UVC.

Two new outlets have been added to the already existing cable system, one at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center and the second on the wall near the Blue Wall in the Campus Center concourse.

"The bulk of messages this week will concern registration information, Add/Drop dates, registration dates. After this week, the message center will focus on announcing student events, RSO groups meetings, just about everything on campus," said Martin.

"The message center is open to all campus groups, free of charge. The only requirement is that groups fill out the appropriate forms," Martin said.

Forms can be picked up and returned at the UVC office.

UVC operates two other outlets in the Campus Center: one near the Hatch and the other by the Student Union Ballroom.

The messages will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the two new outlets while regular programming, including a live newscast which will begin Monday at noon, will be presented on the other two cable televisions.

After two p.m., all four outlets will air messages.

Women's day organizers face lack of personnel and funds

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Lack of people and money are a few of the stumbling blocks organizers of a two-day event at the University of Massachusetts celebrating International Women's Day are trying to overcome.

The event, scheduled for March 7 and 8, will have the theme of "Women and Work." Films, workshops, lectures and tables on the Campus Center concourse will be presented.

The annual event is held "to let people know March 8 is International Women's Day," said Jane Zbyszynski, a member of the Women's Issues team involved in the planning of the events. "But things haven't been finalized yet."

Eileen Stewart, member of the Mediation Project, said a "time lag in communication" has been responsible for problems organizers are experiencing. Different groups on campus have been contacted for help and contributions, she said. However, Intersession slowed the planning down.

A film series, which will be shown on March 7, will "address the concerns of women from different ethnic groups and cross-cultural perspectives," she said.

"The Campus Center concourse will be devoted to women's things. We are inviting any group who wants to speak on a specific issue concerning women," she said. "We are actively seeking groups who have something to say."

Stewart said she expects more women from campus will attend the event than off-campus women, but everyone is invited.

Anyone interested in organizing the two-day event should attend a planning meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 802.

Newslines . . .

Help is now available for student alcoholics

Student Opportunity Program, (STOP), is a new Alcohol Education Program offered this semester by the University Health Services. The goal of the program is to assist students whose alcohol related behavior is causing problems.

STOP consists of five group sessions which are held at the Health Center. Participants will learn about alcohol, explore their own drinking problems, and formulate individual plans to make desired changes in their drinking patterns.

Participation in STOP is voluntary and confidential. Interested students may call Carlene Riccelli, Coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program at 549-2671.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

CASIAC credit for signing?

(Editor's Note: The following column was originally addressed to a CASIAC academic dean, and was forwarded to the Collegian *by the author. We feel that this column addresses a critical flaw in CASIAC's implementation of the foreign language requirement.*

I am writing in reference to the CASIAC language requirement. I am a Psychology major at UMass and have fulfilled all of my requirements except my language requirement. The reason for this is the fact that when I transfered into the Psychology department I was advised that Psychology majors were not required to take

Joanne P. Giorgio

a foreign language. I certainly would not have put this off, had I known, however I have had an ongoing concern with this requirement since I was informed of it. I do not wish to complete my foreign language requirement as it is stated. I wish to take an intermediate sign language course (ASL), which is a foreign language by definition as well as by course description in the UMass catalog. I realize that this is not acceptable as a foreign language, however I strongly disagree with this policy. I feel that ASL is an extremely important language and its acquisition by non-handicapped members of society has been neglected for too long.

The University's concern with teaching its students to communicate with and to learn about the cultures of foreigners and not handicapped people is an act of discrimination against the handicapped population. If one looks into the problems of deaf students at UMass alone, it is clear that the lack of sign language amongst the non-handicapped student body is a major cause of segregation of handicapped students on campus. Common beliefs that ASL is not as difficult to learn as other foreign languages and that handicapped people do not have any culture is simply not true. These were the reasons that my advisor gave me for not accepting ASL as a foreign language. ASL is not only a symbolic representation of spoken language, it is a language in itself. It has its own grammatical rules and structures as any other foreign language does. Courses in ASL also examine the culture and history of the handicapped population. One in ten people born in this world are born handicapped. Such a great number certainly deserves attention as a population.

I am presently employed as a Residential Manager for three community residences for handicapped persons. For the past ten years and for the rest of my life, I plan to devote my efforts to the education of these people. Throughout my years in the field I have always been frustrated with the influx of fellow workers that were not familiar with sign language and needed to be trained to communicate with their clients/students. Now I am in a position that requires hiring of staff to work with handicapped people as well as training these staff members once they have been hired. I am extremely disturbed with the number of college graduates that apply for jobs in human services that have no familiarity with sign language. Most of these people have degrees in Psychology and yet they cannot communicate with the population with which they choose to work. Because communication is the most important aspect of working with people I have found it difficult to find qualified people to work with my clients.

Sign language (all dialects, including ASL) can be understood by signers all over the world. Knowing sign can make learning about other societies easier by being able to communicate with people of all countries who know sign language. I don't disagree that a language such as Spanish can be very valuable in human services. All I am requesting is that when you come across a student like myself and many others who plan to work with the non-verbal populations, you give them the opportunity to pursue studies in the foreign language most applicable to their perspective field.

Joanne P. Giorgio is a UMass student

Defense cuts misleading?

In the wake of worsening reports of record-breaking deficits for the coming fiscal years, the administration is now contemplating what was once deemed impossible...cutting the defense budget. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says he will reduce his fiscal 1984 budget request by 11.3 million dollars. It looks like a grand compromise, until you take a closer look at what is actually being cut.

The original request for the coming fiscal year was $273 billion. The $11 billion that is being cut is mostly coming from a freeze in pay raises for the military, cutting back on money for training, putting off new military construction projects, and reduced assumptions about inflation and fuel costs. The measures seem good in themselves, but the real meat of the defense budget, the billions of dollars being spent on new weapons systems, most especially strategic nuclear weapons is being left untouched. No money is scheduled to be cut for new weapons like the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, though the actual money to be outlayed for these and other new weapons is going to be deferred, so that the cost can be spread out

Randolph T. Holhut

over a long period of time. This will save money in the short-term, but in the long run will only serve to run up the already exorbitant costs of these weapons even higher.

Under the guise of an imagined Soviet Threat, the US is going ahead of the largest peacetime buildup of its military in its history. The cost is expected to be $1.8 trillion over the next five years. If the Reagan Administration goes ahead with this increase at its present rate, the result will be an astronomical deficit that this nation can not afford to have.

The things that Caspar Weinberger are cutting are some of the more important parts of the defense budget. The Armed Services have more than fulfilled their recruiting quotas, thanks to the highest unemployment rates since the Depression. In order to keep qualified people in our military, pay has to remain competitive with civilian industry. The payraises the military received in 1981 helped to rectify the problem of low pay in the military, but the people in the armed forces should not have to bear the brunt of the cuts, not when there are more blatant areas of waste in the defense budget. Nor should construction be overlooked. There are a lot of soldiers who are living in barracks that were built in World War II just for the duration, but ended up still housing soldiers forty years later. They have gotten about as much use as they could out of these buildings, now these constitute a hazard to the troops who have to live in them. Money for training should not be overlooked either. In order to maintain a minimum amount of readiness, training exercises need to be held. The military is just getting by now in this department, to slash this further would hamper the armed services capacity of readiness.

They used to call Weinberger "Cap the Knife" when he worked for them — Governor Reagan in California, for his ability to cut government spending. Since he became Secretary of Defense, he has lost his cutting edge, instead becoming "Cap the Ladle" for all the money being poured into the Pentagon. Even with the modest cuts he is proposing, fiscal '84's defense budget will be the largest peacetime budget in our history. With record deficits looming on the horizon, we have to take a hard look at the proposed defense buildup and ask ourselves if we really can afford it. More can and should be cut from the Pentagon's budget, and it can be done without compromising our nation's security. If the B-1 and the MX are scrapped, the government would save an immediate $60 billion, and that is only the tip of the iceberg.

Can we afford to spend $1.8 trillion for defense? Not right now, not in this recession. It is time that we got our priorities straight.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *Guest Columnist*

Letters

SGA is not Student Senate

To the Editor:

The content of several of the letters to the editor I have read have shown a certain amount of ignorance concerning the nature of the Student Government Association (SGA). Frequently, the Student Senate is confused with the SGA and I would like to identify and explain the difference between the two organizations. The SGA consists of every currently registered undergraduate student, including Continuing Education students, who has paid the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee.

The Student Senate, which meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. while school is in regular session, is comprised of members of the SGA who have been elected by their constituents or who have been appointed by the appropriate body to represent a constituency. The senate contains a Third World Caucus and a Women's Caucus so that the special needs and interests of these groups may be dealt with more effectively.

Each spring, a campus-wide election is held to elect the President of the SGA. Within a few weeks of this election, the Student Senate elects a new Treasurer and a new Speaker of the Senate. These officers make many important decisions which can range from allocating money for a rally to endorsing a political candidate to inviting a famous speaker to this campus. Although only officers and senators may vote on an issue, anyone may speak, and every student is urged to become active participants in the many important functions of the SGA.

JoAnne Kasper
Amherst

Fall out from "After The Fall"

To the Editor:

In response to R. Miller's "comic strip," *After the Fall*, I would like to express my utmost anger. The University of Massachusetts is a venerated institution of higher education for many men and women throughout the world. If you feel you are "above" the other 25,000 students who attend this school, then I suggest you try your hardest to find a university that will meet your credentials. Unfortunately, it is pitiful souls like yourself who perpetuate the "ZooMass" image and unjustly slander this University for the many others who attend.

Scott Slarsky
Central

[R. Miller replies: "The author of the above letter has obviously mistaken me for a character in my strip. Actually, my hair is much shorter."]

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Assistant Chancellor hopes to improve communications

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Assistant Chancellor Deirdre A. Ling hopes her recent appointment to the College Board will aid the University of Massachusetts in improving communications with the state's secondary schools, she said in an interview yesterday.

Ling was elected to the 25-member board of directors of the College Board last month. The board oversees the activities of an association of more than 2,500 secondary schools, colleges, universities, education systems and associations.

As a member of the board, Ling will serve on the Council on Academic Affairs. She said she is looking forward to serving on that council because one of their major efforts, Project Equality, is working to establish a forum for dialog between higher education institutions and secondary schools in every state.

UMass President David C. Knapp had announced plans to establish strong communications between UMass and the state's secondary schools to improve the quality of UMass students.

"This is timely and helpful because we are looking into that issue in our state," Ling said of her appointment. "I can be useful to our University and the College Board."

"By being a member I am able to filter ideas (about improving communications with secondary schools) baek to the campus," Ling said. She said the "two-way communication" will serve to improve both the work of President Knapp and Project Equality.

The UMass School of Education has already begun an outreach program in the Boston public schools in which 10 UMass faculty members spend one day each week working in Boston schools.

Ling has served as director of freshman admissions, director of admissions, dean of academic support services, and acting assistant chancellor at UMass. She was named assistant chancellor in October.

She has been a member of the college board since 1978 when she came to UMass. She is also a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

File Photo

Assistant Chancellor Deirdre A. Ling, who was recently appointed to the College Board, hopes to help the coordination of dialogue between higher education and secondary schools.

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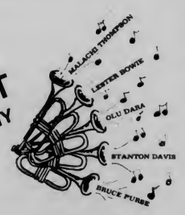
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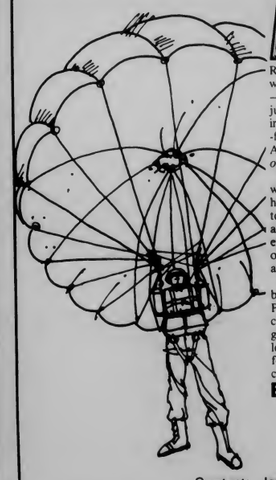

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Arts

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Welcome back! In this weekly column, I will give you a preview of UMass, Five-College area and Springfield theatre productions, workshops and special programs.

You don't have to be a "Big Spender" to have a good time. This weekend and next, The Amherst Masquers will present Joe Masteroff's *Cabaret*, a bitter evocation of life in Berlin just before the Nazi takeover. This story is about an English nightclub singer and her doomed romance with an American writer. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for senior citizens. The Kirby Theatre curtain rises at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For reservations call 542-2277.

Mark your calendars. A week from tomorrow from 9 p.m.-12 a.m., there will be a *Comedy Hour* in the Hampden Snack Bar featuring local and Boston comedians. For further information call 545-2803 or 545-0239.

Won't you be mime? Plan to be in line February 11, if you're a Marcel Marceau fan. Marceau will perform at the FAC at 8 p.m.

Shades of Broadway will be presented by the Shades of Expression Performing Co. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Suzanne Baxtresser, who recently starred in the Present Stage production of *Calamity Jane*, will be teaching a 10 week workshop in Beginning Acting in Northampton. According to the course description, "The class will explore the ways an actor uses the body and voice to discover emotional sources and impulses which can reveal the many different characters that are inside us all." For more information call 586-5886.

If you're willing to travel, *The Belle of Amherst* based on the life of Emily Dickenson will be performed at Stage West in Hartford through Saturday. For curtain times call 1-781-2340.

Michele Beasley and Jim Lamb star in theAmherst Masquers production of *CABARET* performed at 8 p.m. on February 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Flatter Tummies flatters dummies

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

If you're like most of us, you probably spent a few too many nights at the Blue Wall last semester chugging frosty drafts. Well, if all those brewskies have caused a noticeable thickening of your midsection, take heart. Nancy Burstein and Roy Mathews, the fitness folks at Bantam Books are going to cure your case of the tummy tubbies forever with *30 Days To a Flatter Stomach* (separate editions for men and women, natch).

These new body-beautiful guides will probably revolutionize exercise as we have come to know it, with such never before heard of waist whittlers as "stationary jogging" and "the sit up." (I'm not going to explain these new exercises in detail; far be it from *me* to diminish sales of these fabulous books by reprinting the techniques here.) Why, each book even contains a section devoted exclusively to exercises for two, because as Burstein tells us, "There's nothing like exercising with your number-one man to keep you committed to your program." And if the perfectly coiffed, heavily made-up model in the illustrations is any indication, these tummy-toners are so effortless you won't even risk sweating all over your expensive designer aerobic dance-wear.

These handy books not only illustrate the latest in exercise techniques, but also reveal shape-up secrets like "If you have not exercised recently, you may feel some soreness after...workouts" and offer invaluable tips like "Don't forget to breathe while exercising." The guides are even specifically gender-tailored! Men, for instance, are advised to exercise in an area that offers them privacy (C'mon guys, do you *really* want to be seen doing tushie lifts?) while women are encouraged to decorate their exercise areas with pictures of their favorite fashion models for inspiration.

If this isn't enough to convince you that these books will help bring out that slimmer trimmer you, wait until you see the miracle diets included in the fat fighters' bibles. The "Love Handles Diet" (for men) and the "Waist-Away Diet" (for women) offer such unusual Lo-Cal fare as low-fat cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, and grapefruit.

After reading these two paperbacks I got so motivated and excited that I've decided to start my shape up program right away. There's only one problem: my copy didn't come with any order forms for handsome muscular men. How am I ever supposed to do the his & her exercises...

Socialist chic

NOVEMBER GROUP
(Modern Method)
November Group

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

November Group is currently being touted by a number of critics as "the next big band from Boston." And although praise of such magnitude seems to crop up with recurrent regularity for many bands on the Boston club circuit, precious few are the groups that actually make good on such claims.

But, frankly I think November Group (its name from the 1918 Brecht-Weill art collective) is going to constitute an exception. The ensemble — Ann Prim (vocals, guitars), Kearney Kirby (synthesizer, vocals), Alvan Long (percussion), and Don Foote (bass) — is definitely just about the most thrilling bunch to hit the pavement of Bean Town in quite a while.

Based on what is etched upon their recently released EP (well, maybe not recently), the band has got as good a shot as any at the big-time — if not on Billboard, then at least the new music charts.

Kirby's synthesizer musings preside over the November Group sound along with Prim's curt, neo-Alavic vocal stylings to fashion a techno-dance minimalism that raves infection. This stuff you can really *move* to!

Featured on the EP is a remix of the underground hit, "We Dance," released as a single in late '81. The single's fuzzy, synthetic bleeps have been hammered down this time around to a more tensely tethered, imminently engineered primal electronic rhythm (it's amazing what a good production can do.) The vocals here have been highlighted as well — they're right up front now and much more direct. Lyrics such as "One body/One mind/One thought," when coupled with others such as "A picture of life, young hearts of grandeur/ We dance" elevates the song's thrust above its initial sex act metaphor to the level of some bizzare socialist anthem.

"Pictures of the Homeland" continues along the same line, as Prim's accentuated Czech histionics — "Peak-chores ov ze 'omeland" — segue in nicely with the song's brisk synthesizer bounds. By herself, Ann Prim seems quite the creature. Her hairstyle a variation of the Hitler-across-the-eye swathe. I can imagine Prim's wardrobe to be an odd collection of Prussian army-issue, collar-less shirts and androgynous wool trousers. Socialist chic.

Julian Olevsky, Estela Olevsky, and Leopold Teraspuslky are featured in the American Music Festival.

American Music Festival, a series of three major concerts of twentieth century American music, has been undertaken by the University of Massachusetts. The first concert in the series will take place on Thursday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

On the program are six noted composers and works: Aaron Copland's "Danzon Cubano," Alvin Etler's Quintet No. 1 for Wind, Charles Ives' Piano Trio, "Holland Waltzes" by Boston's Daniel Pinkham, Virgin Thomson's Synthetic Waltzes, plus songs by Northampton composer John Duke.

Artists are drawn primarily from the music faculty at the university. They include Nigel Coxe, piano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Laura Klock, horn; Charles Lehrer, oboe; Frank Morelli, bassoon; Estela Olevsky, piano; Julian Olevsky, violin; Nadine Shank, piano; Joanne Tanner, flute; and Leopold Teraspuslky, cello. Guest artist is Michael Sussman, clarinet, from Smith College.

American Music Festival will continue on Tuesday, March 8, with a chamber jazz program and on Tuesday, April 12 with the final chamber music program. All three concerts are free of charge.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Eggroll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Eggroll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Mushroom Sauce, Baked Cod with Lemon Slice, Squash Bake

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice, Squash Bake

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- Spring 83
291B Asian-American Women
TH 19:00-21:30 Judy Toyama
391B Complexities of Consciousness: Race, Gender and Class
MON 1:25-3:55 Elizabeth Oakes
392A Women and the Professions
TuTh 1:00-2:15 Janice Raymond
491B Women and Work
TuTh 4:00-5:15 Dale Melcher/ Harvey Friedman
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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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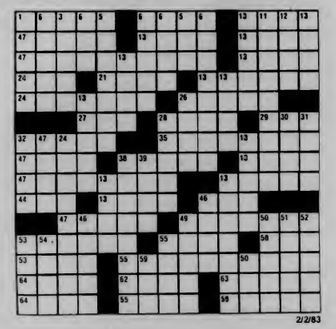
ACROSS
1 Pol. party org.
6 Preserves
10 "Take ——— from me"
14 Originate
15 Formerly
16 City SE of Milan
17 Popular author 1903 et seq.
19 Sacred image
20 "Don't ——!"
21 Wilde's Dorian
22 Knitting pattern for socks
24 Mercenary of 1776
26 Office worker, for short
27 Make into leather
28 Plod heavily
29 Strike with force
32 Louisiana dialect
35 Ship's cabin fitting
37 Indefinite time period
38 Convenes
40 Condition of sale
41 Style of horsemanship
43 Opera features
44 Oid ——— (the sun)
45 Barren
46 Confess
47 Soft drinks
49 Faultfinders
53 Purplish red
55 Warner Oland role
56 "Sweet and ———"
57 Friend of Superman
58 Name in musical theater lore
61 Designating "field"
62 Fragrance
63 River embankment
64 Inert gas
65 Back of the neck
66 Put forth, as power

DOWN
1 Indian prince
2 Obliterate
3 Choices
4 River in SW Wales
5 Hercule Poirot's nationality
6 Sir Arthur ——— Doyle
7 Judge Hardy's son
8 Serg. or cpl.
9 Onetime Washington baliclub
10 Join with
11 WW II radio propagandist
12 "The Fallen ———"
13 Relative of the larch
18 Algerian seaport
23 Army div.
25 Stupefies
26 Narrow opening
28 Hasten
30 Landed
31 Fish catch
32 Bounders
33 Of aircraft
34 Peter Lorre role in "The Maltese Falcon"
36 Resort
38 Forte of Rodgers or Salazar
39 Patronage
42 Yard or garage
43 Waste away
46 Not written
48 Comedian Bean
49 Assigned task
50 "——— a Parade"
51 One with promise
52 English dessert
53 Group of families
54 Theater box
55 Harvest
59 Oklahoma town
60 Actor Harrison



2/2/83

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PERFORMING ARTS OPEN HOUSE

14 lectures, demonstrations and performances will highlight the Performing Arts Division Open House, Sunday, Feb. 1, 2-5 pm The event will feature three presentations every half-hour simultaneously in Old Chapel at UMass in dance, music and theatre

PERSONALS

Congratulations Terri! Don't trip over the rock. From your Collegian buddies

Registration for the Performing Arts Division courses will continue in Old Chapel through Feb. 18. Group and private instruction for music, theatre and dance is available. For more info call 545-0519

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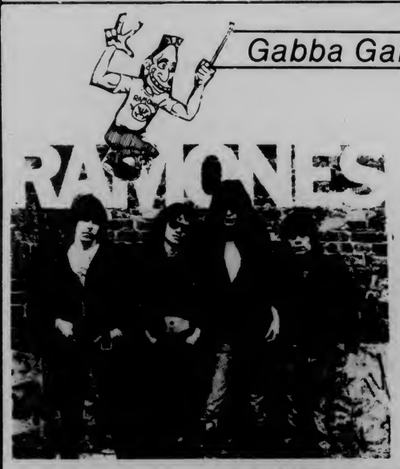

Gabba Gabba hey! its the RAMONES

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ON SALE FEB 10

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PRODUCED WITH THE UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Women's ski team is tops in New England field

By MATT LUCZCOW
Collegian Correspondent

FRANCONIA, N.H. The University of Massachusetts Women's Ski Team have won their first four races of the season in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference.

At Cannon Mountain the weekend of Jan. 22-23, the women captured both the slalom race on Saturday and the giant slalom on Sunday.

Finishing in the top 10 (out of 60 women racers) for the Minutewomen on Saturday were Sue White, who took 4th place in 107.17 and co-captain Theresa Collins, who took 6th with a 109.10. Also finishing for UMass were co-captain Kim Loftus (12th) and Lisa Luczkow (15th).

The women's combined time of 338.54 seconds (best 3 out of 5) put them well ahead of second place Plymouth State College (352.29), and third place Boston College (354.62). Individually, Laurie Hourahan from BC won the race, Sue Shumway from Brown Univ. took 2nd and Julie Canaday from Smith College placed third.

On the World Cup slope at Waterville Valley this past weekend, under perfect racing conditions, the women skiers took both races to stay on top of the WISC league.

In the slalom, UMass kept their big margin over Plymouth State, BC and the other colleges with a team time of 343.50. Second place was Plymouth with a 361.25, while BC was clocked at 361.87 for third place.

Sue White won the race for UMass, while Theresa Collins, Leslie Dale and Diana Swain all remained in the top 10, taking 5th, 7th and 10th places, respectively. Also finishing for UMass were Laurie Webber (13th), Sue Levy (16th) and Kim Loftus (21th). Sue Shumway (Brown) took second and Laurie Hourahan (BC) took third.

The Minutewomen continued to ski strong on Sunday and pulled out their second giant slalom win of the season.

Team results for the Waterville Valley meet were: UMass (257.60); BC (264.91) and Plymouth State (270.68). White won her third race of the season with a time 84.28, while teammate Collins followed a close second at 84.45. Also finishing for UMass were Leslie Dale (10), Lisa Luczkow (11), Diana Swain (14), Sue Levy (22) and Kim Loftus (37).

After two weekends of competition, the UMass women's ski team holds first place in the WISC league.

file photo

Sue White glides through the gates this past weekend at Waterville Valley, N.H.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Important Notice

Due to late delivery of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 83-84, all *Undergraduate Dormitory* residents will receive their forms in their dorms during the first week of February 1983.

***Off Campus and Graduate* students can pick up forms at the Campus Center Information Desk, the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore, and the second floor lobby Information Desk in Whitmore.**

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MARCH 1, 1983

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From writing stories to taking photographs for one of the largest college daily papers in the country, students at the *Collegian* learn how to produce a newspaper every day. If you would like to learn and can volunteer some time, the *Collegian* needs you. Come help us out and we'll help you learn and develop valuable communication skills. Stop by the *Collegian* at room 113 Campus Center or check out one of our introductory meetings.

Who knows, maybe the next time you meet someone new they'll say, "I know your name. Haven't I seen it in the *Collegian*?"

Introductory Meetings

Tonight, 7 p.m. 803 Campus Center
Monday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
545-3500

Sports

Women's Lacrosse: Anyone interested in playing varsity or junior varsity lacrosse must attend a meeting Thursday, February 3, at 6:00 p.m. in room 153, NOPE.
Sports meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the newsroom. Interested? Come down.

Providence topples UM women

Chomentowski, Collins shine for Minutewomen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The struggling University of Massachusetts women's basketball team couldn't get themselves into gear Tuesday night and picked up a 83-59 loss, courtesy of Providence College, in the Cage.

The Minutewomen just could not consistently play with the Lady Friars, who improve to 15-4 (5-1 in the Big East).

"We got beat by a lot better team tonight," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We were very inconsistent."

Kelly Collins, who was the hoopsters leading scorer with 15 points, and Maria Chomentowski were bright spots in an otherwise dismal night for UMass.

"Kelly Collins played an outstanding game as did Maria Chomentowski. It was their best games yet," said Ozdarski.

But, led by the *outstanding* shooting of Providence's Kathy Finn and the fine overall play of the entire Friar team, PC quickly erased the only lead UM had (at 2-0 off of a Wendy Ward hoop) and gradually established themselves.

Providence established a ten point lead early in the first half but UMass hung close. But after numerous travels and turnovers, the impatient Minutewomen offense fell farther and farther behind the Lady Friars.

Finn, mostly on outside shots, led Providence in the first half while freshmen Chomentowski and Collins led UMass.

In the second half, UMass closed to within 12 after being down 41-27 at the half and thanks to some PC turnovers and some fine offensive play, UM had the momentum for a comeback.

But as will happen with a young team, the comeback faltered under the defensive pressure of PC and due to UMass' own mistakes. PC then proceeded to outscore the Minutewomen 36-19 down the stretch to ice the victory. It gave UMass their 16th loss in twenty games.

"We have to go out and play the game and play hard for 40 minutes," said Ozdarski.

"I was disappointed that we gave them all sorts of rebounds and disappointed in out shooting."

UMass shot 44.8 for the night and committed 31 turnovers compared to Providence's 20.

Everything is not all bad and gloomy for the lady hoopsters, however. They did do some things right, but they just couldn't be consistent in their play.

Karen Damminger, who scored eleven points on the night, did a good job of passing the ball and had some nice feeds to Colling in the lane. Nadine Jackson also did a good job, in only her sixth game of the year.

Unfortunately, the road does not get any smoother for UMass. Saturday, they travel to Boston to take on a tough Northeastern team.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber
Maria Chomentowski shoots over Providence's Jayne Benirowski in last night's loss in the Cage.

Call up McLaughlin before Penn State rematch

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Are you one of those self professed basketball experts who has sat in the stands of the Curry Hicks Cage and told everyone what should be done in order for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen to start winning games consistently?

Would you, in your infinite wisdom, like to share your insights with coach Tom McLaughlin? Or, would you just like to say hello to the second year head coach of the Minutemen?

Why are these seemingly stupid questions being asked of the average reader today?

The Minutemen play host to the Nittany Lions of Penn State tonight at 7:30 p.m. but prior to that, Tom McLaughlin will appear as a guest on WMUA's sports talk show, Sports Cafe. While he's there, the telephone lines will be open and students, supporters, critics, fans, literally anyone with a dime in their possession will be able to converse with the coach.

Hopefully, this should stir further interest in the struggling UMass squad which is now 4-12.

And there should be at least some interest. With no homework due for a couple of weeks (at least for non-engineering majors) there is little or no reason not to have a packed house in the Cage.

The game will be a double Homecoming special as both the Minutemen, who have played their last three games on the road, and the UMass community, who have either slaved to earn tuition money, hung out and goofed off, or (and don't you hate this group) basked in the sun in some exotic paradise, return to the Amherst area and to the Cage.

It will mark the second time in a row that the Minutemen have played the Nittany Lions. The last game, on January 29, saw a 5 point Minutemen advantage disintegrate in the waning moments of the contest as Penn State prevailed, 59-57.

"It will be a big lift to have the fans behind us," said sophomore forward Bobby Braun as he walked through Boyden Gymnasium yesterday. "We're going to win this time."

"We have to get a consistent 40 minutes," said McLaughlin, "not 30 or 35, but 40.

"Penn State will anticipate a game from us now," McLaughlin continued, "so they'll come in ready to play."

Real fans will be there regardless of the team's record. They just want to root for their squad. Basketball haters will stay home, citing the poor record. For those of you who are on the border, maybe what you should do is listen in between 6-7 p.m. tonight (91.1 FM). Hear what the coach has to say. Hear what people want to ask him. You can even call up and ask a question yourself.

If nothing else, you can hear yourself on the radio.

Navy sinks gymnasts; Johnson disappointed

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

If you've ever had a day when absolutely nothing went right then you'll know how the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team felt as it missed even its routine skills on its way to a 258.85-244.65 defeat at the hands of Navy.

Despite the 14 point spread, the team's confidence is not shaken. Coach Roy Johnson, who said the team can't have a worse meet, feels that the men can still improve enough to get 260 points. So for this season, the closest UMass has come to 260 was its first match against Army in which UM scored 254.60. Still, Johnson said there was no excuse for the loss.

"The team had a great attitude going into the meet," Johnson said. "All the signs were there to beat Navy. They were working with the same equipment (at Boyden gym) but they got out there (Maryland) and things were different.

After Navy jumped off to a quick three point lead in the floor exercises, they never looked back. John Macurdy's performance in the floor exercises was the highlight for UMass as he performed a double back somersault and scored a 9.25 taking second place.

It was downhill for the Minutemen from then on as they lost the pommel horse event by four points. Navy's scores were not much better but the best the Minutemen could do was a tie for third place with an 8.35 put on the board by Bert Mathieson.

Rings were the closest event between the two teams but Navy still prevailed and won the event by a point and a half. Co-captain John McGonagle put in a strong performance, scoring a 9.4 while taking first for UM. But because things were not going right, the other UMass scores didn't come through and the team was trailing by eight points at the half way mark of the match.

"I think what it had to do with may be the inexperience of competing away," Johnson said. "The things they missed were ridiculous. It's hard to understand why the skills were missed."

The vaulting scores were good but Navy's were better. Macurdy scored a 9.4 with his vault but only placed third. Tony Sbarra had a good vault which scored a 9.2 and Peter Lucchini scored a 9.1 for UM.

The Minutemen lost more ground in the parallel bars event which they lost by three points. The best the team could do was a fourth place finish by Mathieson with an 8.3.

Adding to the frustrations of the day, the high bar, which is usually a strong event for UMass, didn't do much for the team Sbarra got the high score for the team with an 8.75 that gave him a tie for third place.

So it's onward, and upward in the eyes of the team, as it travels to meet East Stroudsburg on Saturday. According to Johnson, the meet is going to be a close one but it shouldn't be a bad one.

"It's an away meet but they should perform well," Johnson said. "They have to make up their minds and do it. Some of them did."

And some of them didn't. Possibly on Saturday the team will get everything they've worked on over intersession together and have a good day.

Pat's Johnson a Breaker?

BOSTON (AP) — New England running back Andy Johnson came close to practicing Tuesday with Boston's new United States Football League team, but not close enough to suit Breakers' Coach Dick Coury.

The Breakers and New Jersey Generals worked out on adjacent fields, about 20 yards apart, in Orlando, Fla. Boston has been trying to sign Johnson as a player, but he was helping New Jersey Coach Chuck Fairbanks, his former Patriots' mentor, run the Generals' training camp practice.

Johnson's contract with the Patriots was to expire at midnight Tuesday, making him a free agent.

The Breakers, who have exclusive USFL negotiating rights to the 30-year-old Johnson, reportedly were close to an agreement with him last week. Coury said Tuesday he couldn't wait much longer.

"I'd like to have him but I think he's a young man who has to make up his mind in a hurry on whether he wants to play anymore or coach," Coury said.

Good time for all at UMass basketball game

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

There are people at UMass who say the basketball team will never be the power it was during the early part of the last decade. These same people lie.

They also sit around their dorm room and drink beer until their hips hang out of their Levis, while a few students who believe in UMass basketball attend the games.

Last night a few students attended the game. About 4,200 to be more precise.

Some of those in attendance were the faithful, others were taking advantage of the light work load that comes only during the first week of classes. In both cases, they had a good time.

And why not? UMass, 4-12 overall going into last night's game; UMass, 0-5 against Atlantic 10 foes; UMass, the underdog; UMass the victor? Yes! In a big way. An 86-64 romp over Penn State.

"Hey, I'm a psychology major and I'm here to get UMass psyched-up," said Mike Rosenthal, a sophomore trumpet player who has played with the pep band at each of the home games. "I knew this was worth it when I joined the band."

There were plenty of students who shared Rosenthal's opinion last night, and they showed it after each Minuteman basket or blocked shot or forced turnover. They were loud and Coach Tom McLaughlin said it made the difference.

"I came early," McLaughlin said after the game, "saw that crowd and figured with that many people the team would have to be up for the game."

Sophomore guard Don Russell who was last night's high scorer for Umass agreed with his coach.

"The crowd was beautiful tonight," he said, adding that it was good to be past the monotony of the intersession's empty stands. "We need the fans. They sound good and they keep us going."

Both Russell and McLaughlin agreed that it will be just as important to draw a big crowd for Saturday's game against Rutgers.

Jeff Tyma, a member of the 40-minute club, said he and his friends are ready for Rutgers and will be louder than ever.

Mary-Jeanne Gosselin, a sophomore, saw the game this way: "I can't see very well (she was stuck in the back row) it's too hot, and it smells like B.O., but other than that I like the crowd and it's exciting."

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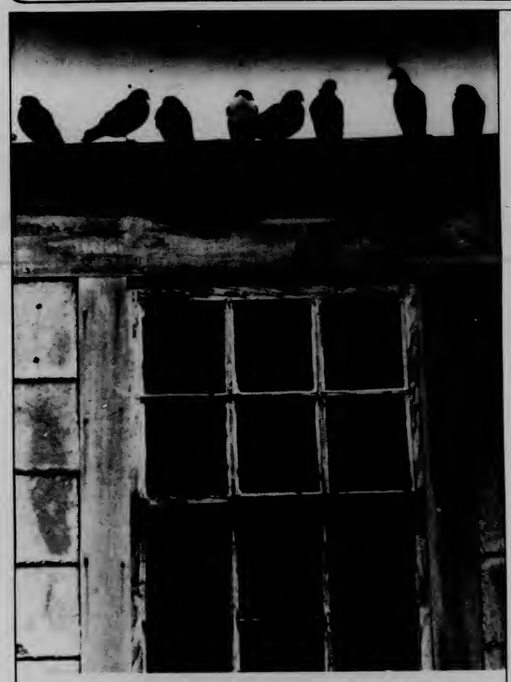

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis
Several pigeons roost atop a barn on the sheep farm near Boyden fields.

DeNyse confirmation as vice-chancellor final

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday announced the appointment of John L. DeNyse as permanent vice chancellor for administration and finance at the University of Massachusetts.

In a written statement released yesterday, Duffey commented on DeNyse's appointment.

"Mr. DeNyse has served in the administration of the campus for over 30 years," he said. "John brings to his responsibilities a proven record of dedication to the instituion and competent professional service."

In addition to the appointment, Duffey said he will begin a process of assessment of the campus' budget and administrative organization.

During the assessment, which Duffey said will continue through next December, Duffey will hire consultants specializing in management, budget procedures and the operation of major university research programs.

"In the meantime, I will be announcing several minor reorganizations in the administration and finance areas," Duffey stated.

DeNyse said he has been hesitant to make major changes in his area while serving in an acting capacity because he was not sure how long he would work in that position.

"It has been a long and difficult period (his 21 months as acting vice chancellor)," DeNyse said. "We are going to go forward and start to do a lot of things that need to be done on campus."

DeNyse, a graduate of the UMass business program, said he plans to consult with various groups on campus, make a list of what needs to be done, and set priorities for those needs.

He said he has had a series of discussions with the chancellor about what needs to be done in his area and said, "we are in complete agreement."

DeNyse, 57, began his employment at UMass as a cashier in South College, the former administration headquarters. A native of Amherst, he also worked on campus as a state auditor, an assistant purchasing officer and an internal auditor.

He was made acting Vice chancellor for administration and finance in 1981 when former vice chancellor George Beatty resigned to seek work in private industry.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
John L. DeNyse's appointment to vice chancellor of Administration and Finance was confirmed by Chancellor Duffey yesterday.

Jobless get chance for free education

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The jobless will have the doors of academia opened to them at the Universtiy of Massachusetts now that money has been allocated that will allow state colleges and universities to provide free classes to unemployed heads of households.

The program, sponsored by the Board of Regents and involving $1 million goes by several names. At Greenfield Community College, where the program was initiated and at Umass, it is called "Project Future." At Berkshire Community College, the program was dubbed OPEN, Opportunity for Education Now. Whatever the name of the program, it has proved successful at both community colleges.

At UMass, however, according to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, only a few inquiries about enrollment have been made.

Art Clifford, Director of the office of Public Information at UMass said, "because the program was announced so late, as far as the beginning of the semester goes, we were not able to really take advantage of publicizing to the large amount of people who might qualify. But if people who did qualify wanted to take a course, we would let them in."

Clifford said he believed few people would be registering for the program at UMass and few would be able to get into courses because "a good many courses have already been filled up and you know how it is to try to get into a course that's filled."

Greenfield Community College had earmarked spots for 40 heads of households two weeks ago and asked the Board of Regents to reimburse it for the tuition lost in the program. An overwhelming 140 people applied for the spots. On the day after GCC announced the program, the Regents approved a statewide program, granting $1 million to cover the cost of tuition and other expenses.

The program would continue, until the $1 million runs out which would depend on how many people apply for courses and what kind of courses are taken, said Estelle Shanley, Public Information Director for the Board of Regents.

Clifford said he was not aware of how the money would be distributed but said, "the program has not cost us anything and given the constraints of the program, it is not going to cost us anything. It does not cost anything to fill a seat that would otherwise remain open. If there is a seat open in a class it is better to have someone who is out of a job fill it than have it remain open."

Shanley said the money would be allocated to the colleges participating in the program on a need basis. For example, if a college accepts 20 unemployed people into courses under this project, the cost of those 20 students would be reimbursed by the institution from the allocated $1 million.

Any unemployed household head wishing to participate in the program is asked to contact the admissions department of the particular college or university he or she is interested in attending. Any open or unfilled courses in the curriculum are open to qualified persons, although for the most part, courses that offer skill advancement, such as business, office administration, drafting and electronics, are the type of courses that have had the highest registrations in the Berkshire and Greenfield college programs.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

New York City fireman carries elderly woman to safety as fire swept a five-story apartment house on Manhattan's Lower East Side early Wednesday. The blaze, labeled suspicious by the Fire Department, injured 18 residents and firemen.

Salvadoran army set for attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A government battalion was reported moving into positions on the slopes of Cimarron Hill yesterday preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill.

Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 70 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force attack plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

Berlin, a town of 30,000 in Usulutan province and a farming center overlooking the Lempa River, is the biggest town taken by the leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in their 39-month-old guerrilla war against the U.S.-supported government.

Its capture facilitated the rebels' campaign of economic sabotage in a stretch of rich cotton and coffee lands 25 miles long and about 10 miles wide from the Pacific coast nearly to the Pan-American Highway.

The town was defended by less than 100 troops, police and militiamen, and rebel snipers apparently had no difficulty turning back two small convoys of reinforcements sent to aid them. After about 500 guerrillas overwhelmed the defenders Monday night, the government moved about 1,500 troops into the area from the north.

Civilians in Mercedes Umana, about 6 miles north of Berlin, reported helicopters flying over late Tuesday, possibly bringing in more troops or supplies.

Although the rebel commander in Berlin indicated that the guerrillas might not try to hold it, the capture of the city demonstrated their increasing ability to operate on more than one front.

The rebels struck in Usulutan while some 6,000 government troops, including the three mobile battalions trained by the United States, were tied down more than 100 miles northeast of San Salvador on an operation in Morazan province.

Marine tells Israeli soldiers: advance over his 'dead body'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Marine captain climbed aboard one of three Israeli tanks, his pistol drawn and loaded, and told an insistent Israeli commander he would have to come over his "dead body" to get past an American checkpoint in Beirut on yesterday, officials said.

The Reagan administration immediately called Israel on the carpet over the "gravity" of the episode. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the Israeli behavior "threatening" and "both unnecessary and basically damaging" to peace prospects.

The column of three Israeli tanks backed off after Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., pulled his weapon and loaded it in front of an Israeli lieutenant colonel, scrambled onto the commander's tank and demanded the withdrawal, officials said.

The Israeli officer "insisted they were coming through, the Marine captain said they were not," Weinberger said. Johnson "climbed onto the lead tank, said that if they were coming through they'd have to do it over his dead body," according to Weinberger.

The incident stood as the most dangerous to date in six or seven face-offs between Israeli soldiers and U.S. Marines serving as peacekeepers in Lebanon.

The Israeli commander, while not named by U.S. officials, was said to have been involved in at least two of the previous incidents.

At the State Department, it was announced that Acting Secretary of State Ken Dam had summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires "to discuss this incident and the gravity with which we view it."

"The recurrence of challenges to the Marines by Israeli Defense Forces is unacceptable," spokesman Alan Romberg said. "We view such incidents very seriously, both because they endanger the safety of the troops involved and hamper the peacekeeping efforts of the multinational force."

"We do not know why the tanks attempted to cross our lines but the incident was resolved, and the tanks withdrew at the insistence of the Marine officer on the scene," Romberg said.

He said he thought discussions between U.S. diplomats and Israeli officials after the previous episodes would have prevented any new ones. "We regret this has happened again," he said. "We don't understand the motivation for this action."

Weinberger said Johnson "behaved not only with total correctness, but with extreme courage, and I have asked that he be specifically commended on the basis of the information we have today."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Social Security plan debated in Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress is examining the $168 billion Social Security bailout plan, with its chief author warning that failure to approve it could damage economic confidence and stall recovery from the recession.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, said failure to resolve the Social Security problems would send "a terribly negative signal" to the financial markets and confirm uneasiness about federal spending.

Such an impression "will create a reignition of inflationary forces and that, in turn...would push long-term interest rates up from where they are; would abort a nascent recovery," said Greenspan who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday. The panel continued its hearings yesterday.

He also said there was no room to alter substantive portions of the package.

Congress, meanwhile, began scrutinizing President Reagan's $848.5 billion budget with both Republican and Democratic leaders eyeing the addition of a public works jobs program.

Boston commuters may face one-way toll

BOSTON — Drivers coming into Boston by the Tobin Bridge and the Sumner Tunnel would pay a single, double-priced toll and leave for free under a proposal being revived by two agencies.

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority are resurreeting the proposal in hopes of speeding up auto traffic under and over Boston Harbor. The bridge is run by Massport and the Sumner tunnel going into Boston — called the Callahan tunnel outbound — is operated by the Turnpike Authority.

Tolls are 25 cents for the bridge and 30 cents for the tunnel.

Massport planning director Norman Faramelli said there is a "high likelihood" the experiment will occur, but not before April 1. Cooperation among the city and other agencies is key, he added.

Turnpike spokesman Edward King said Tuesday that authority is shooting for a March deadline.

7th Fleet commander dies in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — Vice Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, 84, a former commander of the 7th Fleet who had two future presidents serve under him, has died following a brief illness.

Ignersoll died Saturday at the Naval Regional Medical Center here. Private funeral services were held Monday.

He was promoted to vice admiral in 1955 and named commander of the 7th Fleet. In 1945 he served as chief of staff to the commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet as a rear admiral.

While commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Monterey during World War II, Ingersoll received the Navy Cross for heroism during a Japanese air attack near Taiwan.

Serving on board the Monterey when Ingersoll was in command was Lt. Gerald Ford, who became president in 1974.

While Ingersoll was commandant of the U.S. Naval Academy from 1945 to 1947, one of the cadets was Jimmy Carter, who entered the White House in 1977.

"It's an unusual situation now that I look back on it," Ingersoll said in an interview in 1977. "Two future presidents and I could have told them both to go to hell — in a nice way, of course."

Ingersoll was appointed president of the Naval War College here in 1957 and served in that post until his retirement in 1960.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Ingersoll grew up in Portland, Maine. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1917.

He is survived by two daughters and a son.

Runners, anorexics may share problem

BOSTON — Women who starve themselves on ruinous diets and men who are obsessed with long-distance running may have the same personality disorder, a study concludes.

Unlike most recreational runners, some marathoners develop a single-minded commitment to keeping in physical shape. These people called "obligatory runners," may cover 100 miles a week. And for them, "running becomes a consuming goal that preempts all other interests in life," the researchers said.

They interviewed 60 of these long-distance runners and found many similarities with women who have anorexia nervosa, a disorder in which people become dangerously thin because of incessant dieting.

"The two groups may represent a single mode of behavior," the doctors wrote.

Generally, the obligatory runners value their exercise above all else. They will run in spite of illness, even when the exercise may be bad for them. And when for some reason they cannot run, they feel anxious and depressed about physical deterioration.

Olzewski murder trial heats up in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A sister of a man charged with killing his ex-girlfriend in a lover's lane has testified that a friend of the defendant stuck by an alibi the day after the friend allegedly told police about the murder.

Sandra Olszewski, 21, testified Tuesday for about 10 minutes in the Hampden County Superior Court trial of her brother, Anthony Olszewski, 23, charged with the murder of Joanne Welch, 18.

Alszewski has been accused of killing his ex-girlfriend Jan. 28, 1982 in West Springfield, where they both lived with their families, and dumping her body that day in neighboring Westfield, where she was found the next day.

Jury selection began Jan. 4, with opening arguments and testimony on Jan. 17. Since then, spectators have packed the courtroom daily, with people waiting in line to enter the room.

Miss Welch's death was the only homicide in West Springfield in 1982.

Olszewski was arrested Feb. 15. According to testimony by Philip Strong, that was the day he changed his alibi for Olszewski and told police that Olszweski admitted killing Miss Welch and showed him where he had dumped her body.

Strong testified he tore up his alibi statement and wrote five pages quoting Olszweski. The second statement has been entered as evidence.

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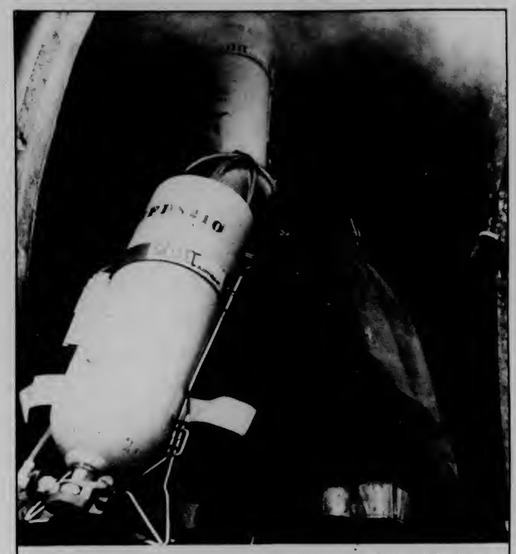

Collegian photo by Greg Ammons

Northampton firemen put out a blaze that erupted in the back of a garbage truck. Dwight Tiffany, a driver for the Hampshire Trucking Co. Waste Control Service, said no one was hurt. The blaze was quenched within minutes of the firemen's arrival.

SGA bars RSO groups from campaign spending

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night barred student groups from spending money to endorse candidates in the upcoming Student Government Association presidential election, in an attempt to equalize spending in the election.

Members of the senate hotly debated the right of the senate to prevent groups from using funds they had raised outside the SGA to endorse a candidate or issue and some questioned the legality of the proposal.

Mindy Ordway, who was appointed by the Senate last night to run the elections, defended the motion by pointing out abuses during last year's election campaign. She noted that a full column of *Collegian* personal ads last year endorsed candidates and that one candidacy had been favored.

The proposed election rule would bar Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) from spending any money on behalf of a candidate or a referendum question and would bar candidates from spending outside funds on the campaigns.

Each candidacy is granted $250 to spend on the election campaign, unless more than six candidates seek the office of SGA President, according to the SGA constitution.

"Basically, it's a code of honor," said public policy committee chairperson Sheila Sullivan. "If all the candidates work on code of honor, it might work out."

But finance chairperson Siobhan Powers challenged the effectiveness of a code of honor, calling it "dubious at best."

Powers pointed out that a precedent had been set for endorsement of candidates when the SGA endorsed state Senator John Olver last fall, but Michael Leary noted that, "There's a substantial difference between SGA elections and outside elections."

Tim Rudolph, a senator, called the action of the senate "hypocrisy."

"Isn't it hypocritical to stop a group from endorsing someone? How can you stop them from saying something?" said Rudolph. He compared the situation to problems between the SGA and Student Activities Director Randy Donant over control of SGA money and personnel.

Mount Holyoke employee sues school for firing

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student has filed a $500,000 lawsuit against Mount Holyoke College, charging the school with extortion.

Zagloul Ayad, the plaintiff in the suit, claims an employee of Mount Holyoke said that if he did not resign his position as a cook, he would tell the police that Ayad had accosted a woman. Ayad's suit claims that allegation is false.

Ayad was hired as a cook at Mount Holyoke Aug. 31, 1982. Ayad said he was fired on Oct. 10. Mount Holyoke claims Ayad was discharged on Oct. 15.

The suit also charges that as a result of his firing, Ayad suffered "great pain of mind and lives in a state of constant nervous tension."

Most of Ayad's allegations are denied in a countersuit filed by Mount Holyoke. The counterclaim demands that the college be awarded a $500,000 judgement and that Ayad pay all legal fees.

George M. Nassar, the attorney who represents Ayad, said that Mount Holyoke acted in bad faith when they discharged Ayad, who Nassar said is a "decent, hard-working man."

"Ayad has no criminal record; there are no stains on his record. He is highly trained and has worked around the world," Nassar said.

Elaine M. Reall, the counsel for Mount Holyoke, was unavailable for comment.

According to Nassar, employees of Mount Holyoke claimed that Ayad had damaged stoves and that he accosted a female employee. Mount Holyoke refused to file a statement from the woman and has now dropped both of those charges.

Ayad was discharged because he failed to perform in a satisfactory manner, according to Mount Holyoke's countersuit.

Ayad previously worked for five months as an on-call cook at Mount Holyoke. After his voluntary resignation, a recommendation was written by a Mount Holyoke employee that said that Ayad was a conscientious and enthusiastic employee.

Ayad, a native of Cairo, Egypt, has been living in the United States for a year and a half.

Gnomon Copy strikers to start own business

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Employees of the former Gnomon Copy Center who were on strike last semester are now striking out on their own.

The workers will open a new copy center in Amherst in two weeks, said Tobi Saisa, a former Gnomon employee.

The worker settled a three month strike against Gnomon Copy franchise owners in December, only to have the store lose its lease a few days later.

Since that time eight of the original 11 striking Gnomon Copy workers have raised $14,000 to open their own copy center, Saisa said.

"The money was raised from private, working people. They will be paid back at 10 percent interest," Saisa said.

Different loans were negotiated at different rates. We raised about $1,000 from selling copies in advance at a discount price," he added.

The new store, to open in about two weeks, will be called the Acorn Copy Collective. It will be located at 25 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst, upstairs and to the left of Fotomat, Saisa said.

All charges have been dropped against the former Gnomon workers who were on strike. The last of these was a charge of trespassing filed against two strikers. The accused strikers appeared in court a couple of weeks ago, and were released, Saisa said.

The new store will offer inexpensive, quality copies for the academic community, Saisa said.

Gonomon worker went on strike Sept. 8, 1982. Several people were arrested during the course of the strike, but charges against them were later dropped.

Co-owners Catherine Iannacchino and Roland Wetherbee were forced to close the store after two and a half months of negotiation with former workers failed to produce an agreement.

Student run businesses to face SGA audits

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The treasurer's office of the Student Government Association (SGA) will begin auditing student-controlled businesses February 14 in an effort to ensure the businesses are not being mismanaged.

SGA treasurer, Lisa Potter said the audits this month are part of a new policy in the SGA which calls for all student-run businesses to be audited at least once a semester.

"In the past we've only done audits when there has been a problem with a particular business. But, now we feel it is better to do periodic audits," she said.

The auditors will be checking the businesses revenues, expenses and payroll figures to verify whether they are correct expenditures, she said.

If the auditors find mismanaged businesses, Potter said, recommendations will then be made to them on ways to correct their mistakes.

"If businesses are losing money, the auditors can recommend ways to improve their situations," she said.

All student-controlled businesses are self supporting. Their goal is not to make a profit, Potter said, but rather to offer low cost goods and services.

"It is the treasurer's job to assure no groups run in deficits," she said.

Currently the treasurer's office has very little control over student -controlled businesses. The audits, she said, are designed to give the SGA some kind of control over the businesses.

The audits will be done by student interns. Most of the interns will be accounting majors, but Potter said all students are encouraged to apply by Feb. 8 if they are interested.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Louise Cuozzi, a UMass sophomore and resident of Brittany Manor, takes time out to wash her windows before the semester workload gets too heavy.

Newslines...

Everywoman's Center looking for volunteers

Volunteers and interns are needed to staff the University of Massachusetts Everywoman Center resource room in Wilder Hall for the spring semester. University and community women are invited to apply. Interns and volunteers will provide information about social, educational, political and survival resources; medical and legal referrals; do occasional crisis intervention; and update and maintain the resource files, library, resource books, and self-use materials on topics concerning women.

Credit is available for most UMass undergraduate students. College work study is available for the spring semester.

For a job description and application, see Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral Coordinator at the Everywoman Center or call 545-0883.

Application deadline for spring staffing is February 10. Interviews will be held as applications are received. Staffing of the resource room begins the week of February 14-18.

Former town manager seeks selectman's post

Former Town Manager Allen L. Torrey announced he will run for a seat on the Amherst Board of Selectmen in the April town elections.

Torrey was Amherst's first town manager, serving from 1954 until 1975. He filed candidate papers on Tuesday, expressing a desire to "get involved" again.

There are two seats open and so far the only other announced candidate is incumbent Selectmen Frederick Steinbeck.

Torrey, of 1110 South East Street, is treasurer and principal business officer of Hampshire College, a post he took upon resignation of his Amherst position.

Everywoman's Center starts divorce group

Registration is now open for the "Divorce and Separation Support Group" offered by the Everywoman Center. The group will run eight weeks and will be held at the center. The support group is confidential. For more information, call 545-0883.

Performing Arts dept. plans many events

The Performing Arts Division is presenting a range of activities this month at the University of Massachusetts. They include: an open house at the Fine Arts Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday, a formal ensemble recital by performing arts faculty at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in Bezanson Recital Hall; and classes throughout the month that will be offered in dance, voice, piano, music theory and acting. Call the Performing Arts Division at 545-0519 for more information.

Journalism dept. starts employment registry

The journalistic studies (JS) program is arranging a job registry to pass employment opportunities in media-related fields to JS majors. These are usually paid jobs, ranging from clerical work to publicity, reporting and editing. Students will not be able to receive credits for these positions.

Students interested should go to the JS office and complete an employment questionaire, which will be put on file for prospective employers. The JS faculty plans to compile a file of job opportunities for students.

Business professor wins award for book

Dr. George Odiorne, professor of management at the University of Massachusetts, is the recipient of the James A. Hamilton Hospital Administrator's Book Award from the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Dr. Odiorne received the award for his 1981 publication, *The Change Resisters: How They Prevent Progress and What Managers Can do About Them.*

Former representative to speak at Smith

Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, former U.S. representative from California, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College.

Burke was a member of the Counsel on Criminal Justice in California and served in the House of Representatives from 1973 to 1978. She is now a member of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors.

The lecture is sponsored by Smith College's Black Students' Alliance and Prelaw Society.

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Taylor Brook coal pile solution only temporary

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Although temporary measures to redirect the flow of water at Taylor Brook around the University of Massachusetts' coal pile have been partially completed, a permanent solution may be years away.

The diversions will redirect the water so it will flow around the coal pile instead of through it.

Seepage from the coalpile has been polluting the brook, and dairy farmers downstream have complained that their cows became ill from drinking the water.

The diversions, which will be completed soon, are by no means a permanent solution, Amherst Conservation Director Peter Westover said yesterday, and government red tape may delay funding for several years.

A joint report on the Taylor Brook situation by Town and University officials and an engineering firm was scheduled to be sent to the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO) in January.

However, Westover said yesterday the report is "somewhere in the UMass bureaucracy," sand has not yet been sent to the state for evaluation. Physical Plant Director George Norton said yesterday the report was sent to Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse for review.

Norton said the vice chancellor's office would prepare a letter of transmittal and the report would be sent to DCPO within one to two weeks. DeNyse could not be reached for comment.

"Once DCPO does receive the report, they have to do their own feasibility study," Westover said. "So, we're looking at roughly a couple of years before funding is provided for a permanent solution."

A study done by Tighe and Bond, an engineering firm hired by UMass, suggested three solutions. One, move the pile; two, cover it with an aluminum dome; and three, build a diversion system to treat the water at the site, and then carry it to Amherst's sewage treatment plant.

Westover said officials are "leaning toward" the third solution, but further studies on the water's content are needed to ensure that the sewage treatment plant's current equipment could handle it.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Jackie Barresi, a sophomore accounting major, browses through the advertisements for used books on the wall of the Textbook Annex.

'Evita' postponed until fall

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The touring company of "Evita" has decided to postpone , until next fall, its three-day performance in May at the University of Massachusetts, Fine Arts Center.

Judith Allen , director of programming for the Fine Arts Center Concert Series, said the postponement of the national touring company was due to a rescheduling of the entire tour when the company was not able to perform at one booked engagement.

The musical was scheduled to appear at UMass May 3, 4 and 5. Allen said the "Evita" tour would probably be rescheduled and appear at UMass either next fall or next spring semester.

"Evita" tickets have been and will continue to be refunded. Allen blamed the national economy on the cancellation and said many national touring companies have been forced to reschedule and sometimes cancel entire tours because of poor ticket sales.

Allen called ticket sales "a nightmare" because performances are frequently undersold. Since tickets have not been selling well, performances that would be undersold are cancelled. When there is a sizable gap between performance dates, tours are usually cancelled and rescheduled, she said.

Allen has announce, however, there will be a special concert by the Cleveland Orchestra with Victor Borge on May 11.

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Building Operations employee spells relief: J-O-G-G-I-N-G

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Correspondent

Monday through Friday, at any time between noon and 2 p.m. University of Massachusetts graduate Barbara Gravin Wilbur, senior clerk for Campus Center Building Operations, sheds her office attire and dons a jogging suit.

She slides on her New Balance running shoes, carefully puts her Walkman radio in place, turns on the music and begins her daily jog. Her course takes her from the Campus Center to Commonwealth Avenue, up Massachusetts Avenue, then down North Pleasant Street through the center of town. She turns onto Route 9, continues down University Drive and back to work, all in thirty-six minutes.

Mrs. Gravinwilbur's supervisor said the fact that she uses her lunch break to go running instead of taking a long, leisurely lunch is not out of character.

Dudley Bridges, director of the Campus Center Building Operations said, "Barbara is consistent — and she can do so many things at once."

Gravinwilber is the mother of three children aged five, six and eight. She manages to hold a demanding and hectic full-time job, run a household, care for three young children, and yet she has enough time left over to make her daily run.

"I enjoy running because it lets me clear my mind and it's my time to think things out," Gravinwilbur rigorously follows her running regimen because it is a chance to put life and all the problems revolving it into perspective. She said that, after her afternoon run, "I realize that some problems that were significant twenty minutes ago no longer are."

Every morning, instead of driving an automobile to work or getting on a bus, Barbara rides her bicycle into work. On rainy, snowy or not so pleasant mornings one may be able to spot Barbara wearing a bright orange plastic suit situated on a bicycle happily rifing to the Campus Center and "putting things into perspective."

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Black Affairs

The view from Reagan's chair evades truth

By MANNING MARABLE
From The Grassroots

Imagine, if you will, that you are sitting behind a large desk in an opulent oval room. Your address is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. Your aides call you "Mr. President", and your name is Ronald Reagan.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, a tension builds in your forehead. The pain grows more intense. Inexplicably, you begin to experience a strange and rare sensation. You are *thinking* — about yourself, your policies, and the world.

You are the most powerful official in the world. You have at your disposal a powerful military machine, fueled by a projected $1.6 trillion over the next 5 years. You can jet across continents, rereading your yellowed and frayed 3 by 5 inch notecards at every stop, and at taxpayers' expense. You are the personal friend and protector of every petty despot and authoritarian despot, from Seoul to San Salvador, Manila to Santiago. And best of all, Nancy can purchase the best china that money can buy.

Your garbled thoughts turn to the nuclear freeze movement, and the worldwide campaign to halt the arms race. You are convinced that "foreign agents" from Russia have helped to instigate the U.S. movement toward a nuclear arsenal freeze. The Catholic Bishops and over a million people who demonstrated in New York City, Los Angeles and other cities around the country last June were all the wicked dupes of the Kremlin. "The Soviet Union saw an advantage in a peace movement built around the idea of a nuclear freeze, since they are out ahead (of us)," you mutter. "There has been, in the organization of some of the big demonstrations, there is no question about foreign agents that were sent to help instigate and help create and keep such a movement going."

But dimly, you know that anticommunist smears and McCarthy-type tactics are no longer as effective as they were during the good old days of the Cold War. Your own Secretary of Defense, Caspar "the knife" Weinberger, blurted out to the press that he would not want to trade the Soviets' nuclear weapons system for the current U.S. system, thus deflating your contention that this nation is militarily unprepared. About 12 million Americans voted for the nuclear freeze in last November's election. Thousands more cast ballots in favor of a "Jobs With Peace" referendum.

More painful still was your public humiliation on December 7th. The House of Representatives rejected the MX missile program. The overwhelming vote occurred on the forty-first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, only hours after you told a series of Representatives "very emotionally how World War II came about because we didn't have a very effective deterrent with regard to the Japanese." You and your aides told Congress that "the new long-range ballistic missile was needed to deter Soviet aggression and give the United States a bargaining instrument in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union." But in the end, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov was far more persuasive. He warned the U.S. that deployment of the MX would be "a gross violation of arms treaties and an extremely dangerous round of the arms race."

Your corporate bosses were now sorely disappointed at your performance. The Air Force had already dumped $4.5 billion into the coffers of major defense contractors for the MX, including Martin Marietta's $380 million, Rockwell International Autonetics Division's $236 million, Northrop's $187 million, and Boeing's $133 million. The merchants of war hungrily eyed that additional $26 billion for the MX system. But you had failed them in the clutch, and the burgeoning forces for disarmament had achieved a stunning triumph.

Your thoughts return to Washington, D.C., and you realized that you are afraid to walk only blocks from the White House after dark. Black residents of the nation's capital hate your budget cuts in healthcare, public housing, job training programs, and other essential services. Only weeks before, gangs of angry blacks and whites — all undoubtedly paid by Moscow — chased the Ku Klux Klan off the streets and out of town. Fortunately, you sighed, local low enforcement officers were able to protect the racists, and escourt them beyond the city limits. You'll have to plan more carefully next time.

If you are Ronald Reagan, you understand that your last and best hope to ensure the continuation of racial, sexual and economic oppression, at home and abroad, is your powerful military arsenal. A limited nuclear war in Western Europe or the Mideast is not an unlikely option. A neutron bomb dropped over Soweto or Harlem might reduce the rebellious impulses of the blacks. You plan for the worst, hoping that the oppressed peoples of the globe do not overtake you.

The economic hardship is not felt by the affluent

By BAYARD RUSTIN
A Philip Randolph Institute

The idea of equality is implicit in the very idea of democracy. Thus it comes as no surprise that when one traverses the breadth of American history one encounters such vital events as the struggle against slavery, the movement for universal suffrage, and the battle for civil rights. Indeed, it would be no exaggeration to say that the history of American political life has been the history of the struggle for equality.

In the twentieth century the American idea of equality has encompassed not only the right of every American to participate equally in the political process but also the right of every American to participate equally in the political process but also the right of every American to live a productive life free of the fetters of poverty.

The creation of some of our nation's most significant programs — the Social Security system, federal aid to education, and unemployment insurance for the jobless — constitute clear proof that the contemorary American view of equality includes the conception of a guaranteed standard of living for all Americans.

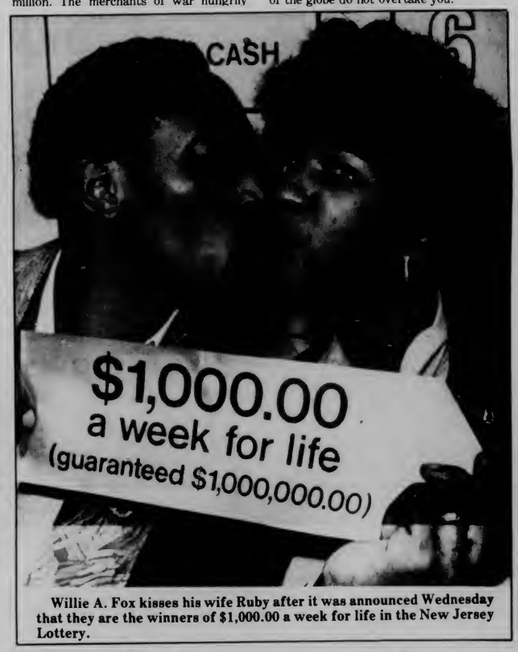
According to recent studies conducted by the Urban Institute, a non-profit research organization, and the Congressional Budget Office, the overall effect of the President's tax and budget cuts has been to make the rich richer while the poor get poorer.

According to the Congressional Budget Office the net effect of the Reagan program on households with incomes of under ten thousand dollars is a loss of $240 dollars in income and services. For those households earning $80,000 or more the net effect is a staggering gain of over $15,000.

Moreover, Reagan's economic revolution has born no fruit for the vast majority of Americans. According to Urban Institute; "The broad middle class will realize modest reductions by 1984 in their real after-tax incomes." On the other hand, "Substantial gains will accrue to higher income families."

Additionally the policies of the Administration and the current recession have resulted in a significant upturn of poverty. By 1979 the incidence of poverty had fallen to 11.6 percent but in the first year of the Reagan Administration rose to 14 percent, with an even higher rate projected by the end of 1983.

The Reagan Administration has helped to undermine the social cohesiveness which is necessary to build a strong and productive America. The reversal of the regrssive effects of the Administration's "supply-side" tax cuts must therefore have a place in any future agenda for social justice and economic progress — an agenda which derives from the very idea of democracy.



Willie A. Fox kisses his wife Ruby after it was announced Wednesday that they are the winners of $1,000.00 a week for life in the New Jersey Lottery.

Black History Month commemorates DuBois

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Since February of 1926 when Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Association for the study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) originated the idea of commemorating the past achievements and present status of Black Americans in what was then called Negro History Month, the world was to learn of the long ignored status of Blacks in history.

The celebration, coinciding with the birthday of Frederick Douglas (February 14) and of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12), has achieved the long term goal Woodson had in mind when thinking of the idea.

Woodson wanted the world to see the Negro "as a participant rather than a lay figure in history" and this is exactly what Black History Month, as the celebration has become known during the 1970's, has done.

Celebrating its 56th year in 1983, Black History Month is commemorating the 80th anniversary of the publication of *"W.E.B. Du Bois' Souls of Black Folks."* Du Bois is one of the most important scholars in American History. In contrast with Booker T. Washington, who ideally thought that the Negro should find jobs in skill trades, Du Bois focused more toward the educational fields for blacks. This interest led him to found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); this was also a national campaign against lynching.

When we think of Black History Month many significant names of leaders, scholars and liberationists who have dedicated their lives to the welfare of Blacks come to mind. Among these great personalities are Gabriel Prosser, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglas, Harriet Tubman, Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Sam Cornish, Claude McKay and many others.

Announcements

The Black Mass Communications Project presents a funky Reggae Jam this Saturday, February 5 at the Student Union Ballroom from 10 p.m. until.

So wear your most comfortable dancin' shoes and lively up yourself to the funky reggae ridims!

A CELEBRATION of BLACK HISTORY, February 1983. Commemorating the 80th anniversary of the publishing of SOULS of BLACK FOLK by DR. W.E.B. DuBois at Simon's Rock, Bard College, Great Barrington, MA. Saturday February 5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DIMENSIONS OF THE CONTEMPORARY URBAN CRISIS. Sumposiums and Workshops (registration required) including The Honorable Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., former Secretary of the Army. The Honorable Richard Hatcher, Mayor, Gary, Indiana. Dr. Mack Jones, Chairman, Department of Political Science, Atlanta University. Dr. Milton Morris, Director of Human Research, Joint Center for Political Science, Washington, D.C also John Childs, Amherst College. Dennis Dickerson, Williams College. Edmund Gordon, Yale University. Monica Gordon, Mount Holyoke College. Melvin Hendrix, National Council of Black Studies, William Strickland, University of Massachusetts Amherst, and John Walter, of Smith College. There is a registration fee of $7 per person and optional lunch fee of $3. Transportation will be provided by The Office of Third World Affairs. Space is limited however, so call as soon as possible at: 545-2517 for reservations and more information.

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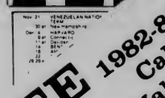

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The syllabus nightmare now begins

They have been dangling out of notebooks for decades. Tattered pieces of paper which control the intellectual minds of scholars nationwide. They come in many forms, though the more observant student will notice that the information actually doesn't change much from year to year.

The standard syllabus is packed full of seemingly vital information which is presented in a rather formal manner. Usually these are headed with the name of the course. This is helpful for the student who now realizes that he is

Lise Zeiger

seated in "Honors Organic Chemistry" rather than a "Physics for Poets". Office hours are conveniently the victim of either typographical error or some problem with the xerox machine, but no professor is ever available the night before the test. After all, when else are you really going to want to see them anyway?

For the most part, these office hours are a time reserved for cleaning off the desk and separating the paper clips from the thumbtacks. Invariably, the phone will ring when you stop in to see the professor unexpectedly, or a different set of office hours will be posted on his door, their sixteenth revision in as many days.

The syllabus then moves into its own method of madness: the course outline. Topics are illustrated in nondescript titles according to their relevance to a particular chapter of reading. The standard syllabus devotes two class periods to lengthy and tedious introduction, inevitably of no relevance to the rest of the course. Areas which might even begin to interest the conventional student are left to the end of the syllabus, a sacred region, which can never be touched.

One thing the University has adequately taken care of is syllabus distribution. In the past, syllabi were distributed on the Campus Center concourse along with add/drop forms. An elderly woman from the scheduling office was armed with a truck of add/dropp forms and a literal library of syllabi. Students were instructed to gather at the Student Union until nine on Registration day. There the masses were then turned loose on the registration woman. Many older students can now remember the fragile woman leaning on a cane, confronting a screaming mob of fourty thousand students shouting their demands for courses. She handled each student patiently and one at a time. Unfortunately this practice was abolished after the angry mob refused to form a line.

Some professors feel a compulsive need to revolve their entire course around the syllabus and not the other way around. These are usually the same people who make lists of what they have to do in the morning which include breathing and blinking their eyes. These compulsive professors experience no guilt feelings when keeping a class over for an hour or two to evaluate a crucial point. They are the men and women who have given their midterms on March 15 for the past twenty five years. It no longer matters what day of the week this date happens to fall on. It was a Wednesday when the original syllabus was typed out, and thats all that matters now.

Some feel the need to hold up the syllabus at the first day of the semester and announce, "This is a challenge". Others inform the class that the twenty page hardcover syllabus is now available at the textbook annex for six bucks. The garden variety professor hands out the standard one-pager with an optional five pages of reserve readings which were stolen from Goodell in 1968.

The most frightening professor of all, is one with a gentle manner. He saunters into the room with a twinkle in his eye and a two-ton attache case. His stomach is giving his shirt a workout and he looks like he has just driven in on an eighteen wheeler. He plays with the hole in his sweater as he eloquently speaks on why he hates to give exams. The class relaxes. He winds through a few bad jokes, plays with course objectives, and casually mentions something about his musty office. He dismisses the class without the syllabus. The terror has set in. Its going to be a nightmare in there.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *columnist*

Thumbs up to hitchhiking

You know what really ticks me off? Trying to hitchhike at UMASS. It's not that I don't like thumbing, I do. But certain circumstances of late have made it very hard, and have been a great source of aggravation to boot.

For one thing, too many people have been catching on. Instead of waiting for the PVTA to arrive, now there's always one oddball out in front of the bus stop with their thumb up. In the past, one or two hitchhikers cluttered the curbside, but now there are scores of them. It's hard to conjure a more frustrating occasion than when you hit the road, late for a class, and find three people doing the same thing on each side of you.

Josh Meyer

Getting "on-line" in front of other thumbers, the cardinal sin of the craft, has been occurring with increasing frequency. Whatever vestiges of roadside manners that had existed before this past intersession have been totally left by the wayside.

Besides this, there's still the old "double standard" syndrome in effect. The fear of a single woman picking up a sex-crazed maniac has successfully dampened any expectations on my part of getting a ride with a woman I don't know. Women who thumb (all three of them) usually get rides before their thumb is up for the first time, and before their cans of mace are out and ready for action. Perhaps the worst part is when caravans of big, empty cars drive by without as much as a glance.

Thumbing is good sport though. Besides being a cheap, efficient way of travel and a great way of getting some fresh air, it's an easy way of meeting people. As such, I've come up with a proposition. Why not open up a Hitchhiker's Co-op in the Student Union? The idea deserves a table on the Concourse, at least.

Besides selling the obvious stuff like splash-proof clothing, pebble-proof sunglasses, and day-glo trenchcoats (to protect against those curb-hugging drivers with night blindness), the commercial possibilities are endless. Fake, inflatable gas cans, gloves with extra large thumbs, and carbon-monoxide proof designer scarves could all be potential sell-outs. Portable party packs to get you in that "high-spirited" mood necessary for thumbing would be popular, as would easy-to-read signs. "Harmless College Student" and "Have Drugs, Will Travel" have always helped out on those longer trips. Even signs like "Home To Mother" or "Pick Me Up or I'll Break Your Windshield" have been known to lure those hard-to-persuade drivers to the curb. People think they're cute.

Improving the life of the UMASS hitchhiking population would help us all. With enough lobbying, "thumb-stops" could be as much a part of school as PVTA stops, and probably much more effective. Anyone trying to catch a rush hour bus to Sunderland or Northhampton would be quick to agree, as would anyone waiting for a bus over intersession. It's not that public transportation doesn't work, it's just that it's about as adequate as carpooling on a ten-speed bike.

Hitchhiking should be promoted as a safe (in most cases), reliable form of transportation. The Hitchhiker's Co-op and other reforms are certainly within our grasp. Unfortunately, the free time needed to spend on this is a luxury many of us can't afford. If anyone has any constructive ideas, come forth with thumb now. Otherwise forget it. I'm not nearly as concerned about the plight of the oppressed hitchhiker as I was before. But next time I drive by you in the car I just bought, wave and I might pick you up.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

STOP story clarified

To the Editor:

Thank you for your February 2nd coverage of our new alcohol education program entitled The Student Opportunity Program (STOP). Unfortunately, the title which was assigned to the newsline article was misleading. It is *not* a program designed for student alcoholics. It is a program designed to help any student who is interested in changing their drinking patterns and related behaviors. Any students who would like further information about STOP are encouraged to call me at 549-2671 X 181.

Carlene Riccelli, Ed.D.
Coordinator
Alcohol Education Program
University Health Services

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OP/ED Staff Meeting Mon., Feb. 7 — 7:00 p.m. — Campus Center Room 113 Mandatory for all columnists, new recruits invited! Bring ideas, thoughts, inspirations, etc.

All are Welcome!!

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Thursday, February 3

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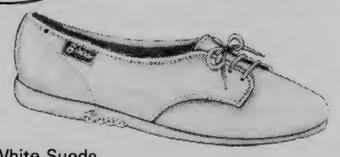

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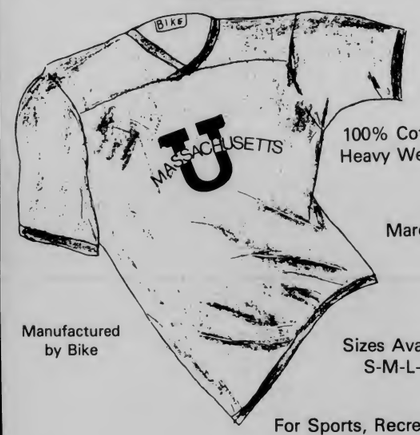

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Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

Imagine, just for a second, you are a club owner somewhere in the valley. Now, imagine it is the first weekend of the semester and all your clientele (the students) are back from vacation. Okay, now take your imagination even further and try to figure out what the best way would be to exploit these returning students for every cent they've got. Well, dear club owner, what I would like to know is how such a small head can hold so much air.

One look at the bands booked this weekend reveals not only an amazing variety of bands, but, with only a few exceptions, the largest collection of has-been rock acts ever showcased in one valley.

Tonight's top choice is the ever funky Syncopation Station at Sheehan's in Northampton. For the harder rockers there is always Bratt at the Wok Lounge.

Friday night presents even greater variety, but even less substance. The best acts to catch are The New England Jazz Quartet at the Iron Horse, the New Improved Neighborhoods at the Wok, Poco at the Rusty Nail, and local The Pleasure Dots at the Blue Wall, (I'll bet you can never guess where I'll be.)

Saturday night looks a bit better with the Valley Big Band swinging their way into the Wok Lounge in Hadley. If you've never seen this band you're in for a special treat. They perform big band jazz music from the 30's, 40's and right into the 80's. On the rock side there's always Fat meets the Enemy at the Rusty Nail, and this year's model of Orchestra Luna, Berlin Airlift will be at the Hangear. Hard core punkers should head for the Guiding Star Grange in Greenfield for a wild night with the F.U.'s, Deep Wound, and All White Jury. And, of course, the Hampshire College dining commons will be hosting those crazy Pleasure Dots for the annual Penguin Dance.

Enough of the music stuff; let's get to the weekly trivia contest. There was no contest last week so I kept the prize, which was lots and lots of money, for myself. But there is a contest this week and the prize is a record, and it will probably be a good record, and it might be by somebody famous, I think.

This week's contest is called Name the Rockstar. I've listed 10 names of people in the rock industry; you have to write the real name down and submit them to me, care of the Arts Desk Mass, Daily collegian, 113 Campus Center, by Wednesday, Feb 9, 12:00 noon. In case of a tie we'll have a drawing. Good luck!

1) David Bowie 2) Iggy Pop 3) Stevie Wonder 4) Ringo Starr 5) Rick Berlin 6) Elvis Costello 7) Rick James 8) Elton John 9)Bob Dylan 10) Pig Pen

The Pleasure Dots — Frank Schwartz, David Chevan, Annie Tomolonius, Albert Fortin, Steve Ellis — will perform in the Blue Wall on Friday night.

Neil Young's *Trans*-tion

TRANS (Geffen)
Neil Young

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

It doesn't matter what the critics say about Neil Young's new album because at least fifty percent of their readers are going to disagree. So of course *Trans* is no exception. Except that, in this case, a larger percentage of Neil's followers will be freaked out by the album.

Trans can be split into three sections. Those songs which are good, those songs which are amusing, and those songs which stink. What shall we talk about first?..the good news or the bad news. It's good form to begin a serious lecture with a litle joke and it seems that Neil feels the same way. *Trans* opens with the undeniably bouncy "Little Thing Called Love" (not the Queen song). Only Neil can get away with a chorus that reads.

"Only love puts a tear in your eye,
Only love makes you choose,
Only love brings you the blues,
Oh, a little thing called love."

Let's be serious. This is ridiculous, but then again so are the words to "Cinammon Girl."

A lot of songs on the album are on this marginal line between good and awful. The remake of "Mr. Soul" is terrible. It is a pitiable effort. However a lot of the funk songs (funk songs?) on the album do work. They work as only Neil could make them work and start with heavy metal licks and then have the voice put through the vocolater. These songs do not lack credibility and could easily be played as funk hits on most major funk stations.

The odd thing about this album is the way Young envisions the future, as a cold one, a bleak computer age. The funk songs have the same feeling as the film *Blade Runner* evokes. It makes a lot of sense, actually, that Neil Young of all people is out here on the edge long before most popular bands will even consider making songs about the coming high-tech age.

Young has always lived on the edge. Listen to the album "Tonight's the Night" for example. What most people have a hard time dealing with is that the acoustic Neil Young has another side to himself, and he's honest about it. This should be a thrill for the "New Age" people who feel it's important to let yourself go. This is a pretty emotional album — as most of Young's work is — but it appears that his emotions have matured somewhat. There is even one song on *Trans* where he suggests that one is better off not falling in love because it limits one's ability to grow. Can this be a new Neil Young?

Neil: a not so young Young.

Someone was talking to me about the review in *Rolling Stone* of this album and said that they had given it five stars or something. Can I agree with that? Well, I would say that the album deserves about three and one half stars, but not for the songs they've been playing on the radio. Should you buy it? If you want *Harvest* "Revisited" don't bother. If you want something relatively interesting and are willing to take a chance, borrow it first and then decide.

Newman's "got no reason"

Randy Newman

TROUBLE IN PARADISE (WARNER BROS)
Randy Newman

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Alas, what once was, may never return. Randy Newman, pianist, and satarist *par excellance*, made the mistake several years ago of writing a song about short people. The only problem is, he hasn't written a decent song since. What compounds this problem is poor Randy's desperate desire to repeat his latter day success. This is an album of bad singles.

Trouble in Paradise does not work. There are one or two *neat* little ditties on this LP, but it's albums like this which give new meaning to the word *fluff*. Newman no longer possesses his scathingly original charm. His new album is purely an L.A. schlock product. However, when a musician is predominantly backed by players from Toto, one can hardly expect brilliant new musical statements.

Lyrics are Newman's biggest problem. He cannot decide whether to be serious or satiric. This lessens the impact of his material severely. The only two songs which work at all are *Christmas in Capetown*, and *My Life is Good*. The first song is about South African Apartheid, the second about that easily satirized L.A. lifestyle.

However, two songs do not an album make. Randy Newman needs to make a few decisions about his direction. His past work proves he can write solid satire. With any luck, he might still have a chance for a comeback.

Arts writers wanted

Got something you're itching to say? Come to the Arts Desk at the *Collegian* between 2 and 5 p.m. and scratch it.

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391B	Complexities of Consciousness Race, Gender and Class MON 1:25-3:55	Elizabeth Oakes
392A	Women and the Professions TuTh 1:00-2:15	Janice Raymond
491B	Women and Work TuTh 4:00-5:15	Dale Melcher/ Harvey Friedman

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

PIZZA PARTY/NEW GAMES SIGN-UP — Deadline for Hillel's opening Pizza Party/New Games evening (Sunday) is on Friday, February 4th. Help make Pizza and join in on the fun, all day, Hillel office.

UMASS PIRG CHAPTER MEETING — UMass chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is holding an organizational meeting for all those interested in attending, 7 p.m., MASSPIRG Office S.U.B.

RECEPTION: EXHIBIT OF HEBREW CALLIGRAPHY — Exhibit of Hebrew calligraphy with artist, Jonathan Kremer. Everyone welcome to this opening reception. 7 p.m., Herter Art Gallery.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Anyone interested in the exciting hobby of amateur radio is welcome. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center.

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL — The first in a three-concert series of twentieth century American music. Ten artists from the music faculty will perform works by six noted composers — Aaron Copland, Alvin Etler, Charles Ives, Daniel Pinkham, Virgil Thomson and John Duke. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

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Music by John Kander & Lyrics by Fred Ebb
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A.C. Students free with I.D.
Box Office opens January 21
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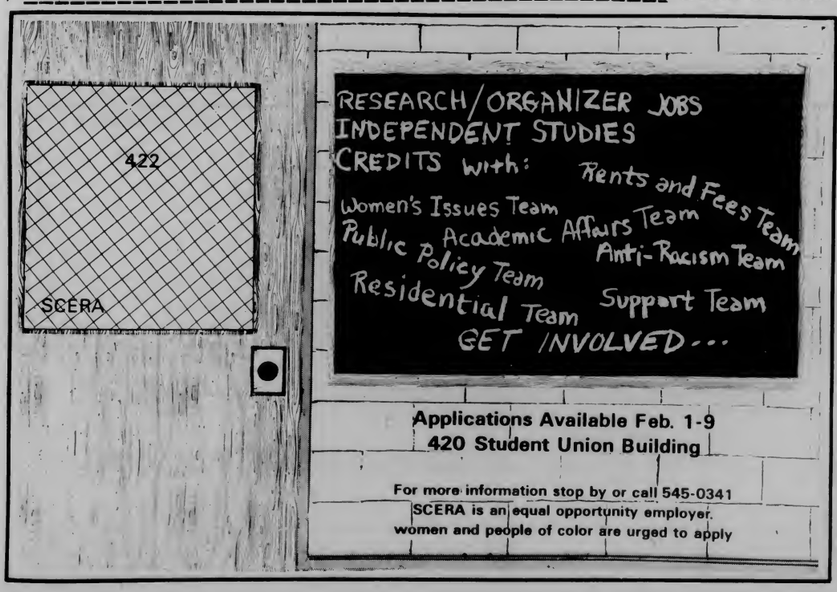

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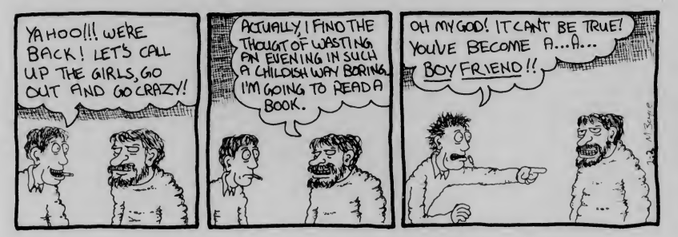


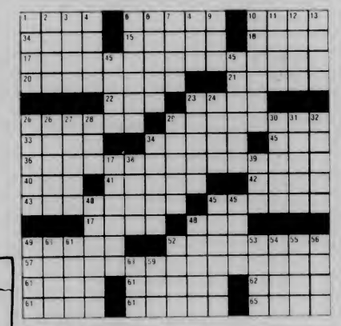
Katfood By A●R●K

After The Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Doggone!
5 Official seal
10 At the home of Fr.
14 Spooky
15 Old woman.ish
16 Center of activity
17 Handyman
20 Devotee
21 Wide-awake
22 Had a shack
23 Transfer rights
25 Johnny come ——
29 Like an arrow
33 Where Irish eyes smile
34 Distinctive airs
35 Better than a king
36 Hot potter
40 Japanese apricot
41 Gullible
42 Converge
43 Utopia
45 La —— Wisc.
47 Falls in the highlands
48 —— de vie (brandy)
49 Courtyards
52 Speaks fervently
57 Night person, right time, right place
60 Nautical term
61 Tidal wave
62 Greek peak
63 Marsh plant
64 Fabulous fiddle
65 Cheerful

DOWN
1 —— vu
2 Peruse
3 Crafty
4 Little shaver
5 Belt or match
6 Fatuous
7 Luster for Lily
8 —— be seeing you
9 Permit
10 House for a Swiss miss
11 Partner of seek
12 Anon's partner
13 Zing
18 Exam of a type
19 Salad garnish
23 Meat in Madrid
24 Zounds!
25 Relax
26 Fragrance
27 Kitchen gadget
28 Land's ——
29 Sophisticated
30 Vetches
31 Land measure
32 Mindanao's neighbor
34 "Or leave —— but in the cup
37 Ocean or summer
38 Eden dweller
39 Latin lesson word
44 Straightened
45 Stored away
46 Govern
48 Studio walk-on
49 Disharmonious
50 Enameled metalware
51 Korean name
52 RR worker
53 Lyre's relative
54 —— facto
55 Lichen
56 Dog trainer's command
58 Word of consent
59 Cereal grain



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	P	U	B	■	C	A	N	S	■	A	T	I	P
A	R	I	S	E	■	O	N	C	E	■	L	O	O	I
J	A	C	K	■	O	N	■	O	N	■	I	K	O	N
A	S	K	■	G	R	A	D	■	A	R	G	Y	L	E
H	E	S	S	I	A	N	■	S	T	E	N	O	■	■
■	■	■	I	A	N	■	S	L	O	G	■	R	A	M
C	A	J	U	N	■	P	O	R	T	H	O	L	E	■
A	E	O	N	■	M	E	E	T	S	■	A	S	I	S
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N	E	O	N	■	N	A	P	E	■	E	X	E	R	T

weather

Today, rain tapering to scattered showers; high in 50's. Tomorrow, cold, chance of flurries; 30 degrees.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tacos, Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco, Shells in Cheese Sauce

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, CranberrySauce, Ratatouille, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Ratatouille

The General Education discussion isn't over yet, in fact, it's just beginning.

Whether or not the Faculty Committee's proposal is approved this semester, the General Education issue will continue to be debated on this campus. Students CAN make the difference in the General Education reform. As the wearer of the shoe, we know whether it fits, right?

The student task force on General Education is initiating a campaign to involve the campus community in the debate. It effects you!

Get involved. Contact:
SCERA
Ellen Nylen, Academic Team
545-0341
SGA
Maunya Sullivan, Academic Affairs Committee
545-0342

* credits available Deadline: Friday, Feb. 25

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Important Notice
Due to late delivery of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 83-84, all *Undergraduate Dormitory* residents will receive their forms in their dorms during the first week of February 1983.
***Off Campus and Graduate* students can pick up forms at the Campus Center Information Desk, the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore, and the second floor lobby Information Desk in Whitmore.**
DEADLINE FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1983-84
MARCH 1, 1983

SPORTS NOTICES

SPORTS MEETING — There will be a meeting for anybody and everybody interested in writing for the Sports page tonight, Thursday night, in the newsroom, at 7:oo p.m. New writers welcome.

WOMEN'S RUGBY — There will be an orientation meeting for all women interested in playing rugby. No experience is necessary. The meeting will be Thursday, February 3, tonight, at 7:30 p,m, in room 803 in the Campus Center. For more information call Liz at 549-4778 or Debra at 549-6389.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — Anyone interested in playing varsity or junior varsity lacrosse there will be a *mandatory* meeting Thursday Feb. 3, tonight, at 6 p.m. in room 153, NOPE.

★swimming

Continued from page 20

Also against Amherst, Laurie Keen broke her own existing record for the 200 yard breaststroke posting a time of 2:37.17.

Gina Perrone set school records for the one and three meter diving events, scoring 228.05 and 237.60 points, respectively, against Southern Connecticut.

The next meet for UMass will be at home Saturday against the Rams of the University of Rhode Island, but Turtle is looking past Rhody to a big meet coming up against the University of New Hampshire on February 11 at New Hampshire.

"That will be our next big test," said Turtle. "We want to be strong for that meet. If we take that we could go in to the New Englands 11-1."

The climax of the swim season would be a New England championship, but defending champ Boston College may have something to say about that.

Photo by Alan Taupier

UMass captain Brian Prindle runs through the slalom race last weekend at Waterville Valley. Prindle took second in the slalom.

ATTENTION:

Undergraduate History Majors

Find out what you can do with your future, Come to the Department of History Career Day Wednesday, February 9, 1983. You can talk with alumni who were history majors themselves about their work and professional experiences. There will be a general "mixer" session in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. A more formal evening session with a panel of six distinguished alumni will be held at 8 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. Come socialize with them and ask them questions. Do something about your future on February 9, 1983.

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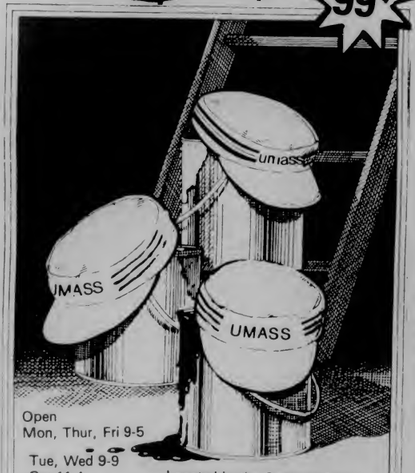

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Entry Dates

Wrestling: Ten years ago there were 268 Wrestling entries. In 1982 there were 78 entries. . .To date there are ten entrants. The annual Wrestling Tournament has 16 weight classes, and is a single/double elimination tournament, depending on the number of entrants. It is your choice whether we continue or stop this annual event. There will be practice time available, Tues & Thurs. evenings in 237 Boyden Bldg., Wrestling Room, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Sign up February 3, 1983, Room 215 Boyden Bldg.

Ice Hockey: Don't say you were not warned. The Ice Hockey Intramural deadline has passed, however there are a few remaining spaces for further information call 5-2693 or 5-0022, or stop by 215 Boyden Bldg. The final manager's meeting was held the 2nd of Feb. The remainder of the Ice Hockey fee is due no later than Feb. 3, 1983.

Squash: The final entry date is the 2nd of Fen. Men's/Women's singles.

Basketball: The final Basketball Manager's & Officials meetings were held on the 2nd of Feb. The original registration date was November 29, 1982. All registered teams have been scheduled with play beginning on the 3rd of Feb., 1983. There are, if you can turn in a roster and the $10.00 forfeit fee in as soon as possible, AN EXTREMELY SMALL NUMBER of time slots available. You will have NO SAY in what time you will play.

FORFEIT FEES: Pick-up Forfeit Fees by the 15th of February. Fees not recovered by this date will be used to purchase Intramural equipment/clothing.

RECREATION NOTICES: BOYDEN BASKETBALL COURTS WILL BE CLOSED on the 5th of February because of a Softball Clinic AND on February 13 for a Coaching Clinic.

this Bud's for you!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys for guaranteed functions 256-0739

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1970 Chevrolet Nova 6 cyl, automatic. Perfect mechanically. $750.00 Bob 253-2098

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Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call Dan at 253-5369
Skis--Dynastar Omeglass, 200 cm; brand new, never used. $180.00 549-5896
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Refrigerator for sale 3 feet tall asking $125 new Paul 549-4867
Two tickets to Neil Young Concert next Thur. Call 549-0635 for Jack
Neil Young Tix, two pair, BO, Hart. 2/10, 549-6802
Yamaha CR420 Receiver, B & O Beovox Speakers, Dual 506 Turntable w/Ortofon cartridge, Onkyo TA2050 Direct Drive Cassette Deck w/remote control. Ideal for dorm or apt. $900. BO call Shawn 256-8495. All ECI
Liquidation sale: 1973 Volkswagon Superbeetle super reliable, must drive. 1,500 firm. Primo ski outfit, never used $350. 549-3503
Twin boxspring and mattress $15 Lynn 549-3833
Vornado Cube refrigerator excellent condition $75 or BO 665-4142
Neil Young Tix Hartford Worcester best offer call 253-9698

FRONT COUNTER NOTE DISTRIBUTOR
Parson neadad to get involved in a student controlled business. Position entails the sales and distribution of lecture notes to students. Apply by 2/8/83 by 4:00 403 Student Union affirmative action employer

HELP WANTED
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Oversees Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
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People's Market Food Collective hiring new workers. Applications available at 328 Student Union until feb. 8 4 pm 545-2060
SNPS is looking for a mechanically inclined 1st or 2nd year student for production trainee in our print shop. 5-10 hr/wk 3.50/hr. WS pref. Interest in co-ops a must! Women and third world students encouraged. Applications available outside S.U. 413 and accepted no later than 4 pm 2/11
Meth 120 Tutor wanted call 6-9913. Ask for Valerie. Credentials required.

INSTRUCTION
Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098
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Electric Bass teacher available - Rock/-Country/Jazz reasonable rates 546-8654

"J.C."
I may not hava gotten my last dance over intersession, but rest assured I will get the last dance at the marathon. Get psyched cause it's gonna be a blast. The Little Devil

LOST
Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

MASS TRANSIT
Having a party? Mass Transit is back and ready to play. For bookings, call 256-0587 Brad or Bob, 549-4352 John.

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS
The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

PERFORMING ARTS OPEN HOUSE
14 lectures, demonstrations and performances will highlight the Performing Arts Division Open House, Sunday, Feb. , 2-5 pm The event will feature three presentations every half-hour simultaneously in Old Chapel at UMass in dance, music and theatre

PERSONALS
Desperate for Neil Young Tix will pay, call 546-9308 ask for Lisa
Get in shape for spring with "the aerobic experience" starts Sun Feb 6 call 549-5258
Used Books: buy or sell Gamma Sigma Sigma visit our table on concourse for more info Feb 1 - 4 9-3:30 books on sale CC 162-175 Feb 2-9
Cricket Dave Cecille B Delux Haas Master Bates Irongut get off my mother kneefish LAGNAF was fun Pat and Di
Say it with a flower - send a flower to a friend - check for table in the CC on Monday thru Wednesday Feb 10 - 12 sponsored by Newman Club
Lesbian/Gay Dance - 9-2 am 10th floor Campus Center Friday February 4th admission $2 call 5-0154 for more info
Smith Party Friday at Davis Center Rackadisc DJ's 9-12 midnight debut of the Young Men alcohol free admission
WANNA GET HIGH THE NATURAL WAY? SIGHTSEEING BY PHONE. FUN SAFE, ROMANTIC CALL JOHN WEEKDAYS 6-8 PM 546-9085

RIDE WANTED
NYC Friday February 11th call Moe 549-1863 after six

ROOMMATE WANTED
Roommate wanted: to share room, $95 a month, on bus line, heat included, call 253-2078
Roommate wanted Brittany Manor 115 + a month call 546-8935
Male needed for single in Puffton 549-5208
Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom with all utilities dor $120 each month call at 549-3781
Roommate to share large, furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment Hatfield $195 includes heat 247-9327

SAY IT WITH A FLOWER
Make a friend smile! Send them a flower on Valentine's Day. For more info look for Newman Club table in CC on Mon-Wed Feb 10-12

SERVICES
PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor - english composition and grannar reasonable rates 6-9289

SLIM
Happy Birthday Paul! Your last UMass BDay! Do it up! Love Mary

SPRING BREAK
Vacation Specials: Florida, Bahamas, Bermuda. $125 - $325. Call Dave or John 253-3718

TRAVEL
Daytona Beach $269 March 19-26 round trip jet and hotel directly on the beach! Ft Lauderdale $279 March 19-29 hotel 3 miles from beach, car with unlimited mileage/round trip jet plus tax and service. Montreal March 12-14; 19-21. Round trip deluxe motor coach 3 days/nights in the quality inn downtown includes welcome party, extra night $15. Call Bob or Dave @ 253-7625
Fly half-price - Anywhere is U.S. offer unavailable anywhere else Mike 546-8942

WANTED
2 Neil Young Tx Feb 13 Wor Cen call now 546-7174
Ride to Framingham this Thursday night or Friday morning (Feb 3 or 4) will share expenses. Please call 549-1219 eves, keep trying
Hockey Team Intramural Allstars Goalie Needed some players also call 253-7501

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Saturday 6-weak workshop starting soon Amherst. Also private. Licensed therapist 253-5036

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Tonight's Special

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15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

FIELD HOUSE COUNCIL PRESENTS
THE END
Thursday, Feb. 3rd at S.U.B.
75¢ at 5:00 pm $1.00 at 7, 9, & 11

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Full Cocktail Menu
Sun - Thurs 11:30 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am - 11 pm
10 Belchertown Road
at Rte 9, Amherst
256-9252

Sports

More Sports on Page 18

UMass feeds Penn St. to the Lions

The pieces fall together as the Minutemen prevail, 86-64

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

They had their backs to the wall. They had to come up with something. They needed to put on a show.

They did.

They are the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and if you weren't one of the 4,200 people who stood, squished, crammed and otherwise poured themselves into the Curry Hicks Cage last night then you missed the best basketball game a UMass team has played in four years.

"We played against a very good team tonight," said a more than relieved head caoch Tom McLaughlin after his Minutemen had vanquished Penn State 84-62, "and we totally dismantled them."

Dismantled may be a mild term. The local hoopsters had everything go their way as they led at halftime by five at 38-33 and then opened the floodgates by scoring 46 points to the Nittany Lions 29 in the second half.

"We might have finally arrived as a team," said an elated Donald Russell. "We had the fans behind us and that helped us to win like we did. It felt really good to blow someone out."

The win was the first Atlantic Ten victory all season, the second Minuteman 'W' since December 22 and you had to sense that, had the team dropped last night's game, there might not have been another capacity crowd in the stands for quite some time.

That will not be the case now, however. When the clock finally ticked down to zero, sealing the eventual outcome, no one had left. No one was leaving this game. It was a show.

And the show had a lot of stars. Led by Russell, who had 18 points, three assists, three steals and four rebounds, all five Minuteman starters posted double digit performances.

Edwin Green netted 15 points (four of those coming on dunks), and led UMass in rebounds with 10. He was followed by Ron Young, who started in the backcourt with Russell and scored 13 points. The forwards, Horace Neysmith and John Mempel, each had 12 points.

What the final analysis will show is that last night's win was a total team victory, a coming together of all the jumbled pieces that make up the Minutemen.

"You want to know what happened," said Neysmith, "we gelled. Donald Russell took control in the first half and kept us in the game."

"Everybody had confidence in each other," chimed in Darryl Carter, who had six points of his own.

The Minutemen jumped out early and after a Green three-point play (he was fouled), a Hempel three-point play (from three-point land) and a twisting Neysmith layup (Horace had all the moves last night), the home team led 8-3.

The Nittany Lions, who entered the game with a 7-1 league record, 14-5 overall, dug in and took the lead however, at 12:53 of the period on a Dave Griffin jumper, 12-11. Penn State then held the lead for 2:47 until Russell hit the fourth of six consecutive free throws to put UMass ahead 19-18. The Minutemen never trailed again.

The win ups the UMass overall record to 5-12 and 1-5 in the Atlantic Ten but, more importantly, it proves that the Minutement are more than capable of playing ball with any team in the conference. They proved last night that they are a team to be respected.

"The University can be proud of itself tonight," said McLaughlin.

And will the team be ready to look for its second Atlantic Ten victory over the bad men from New Jersey, Rutgers University, Saturday in the Cage?

"Hell, yeh," said Ron Washington.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Donald Russell dives to the hoop during last night's upset win over Penn. State before a packed house in the Cage.

Women swimmers (8-1) shoot for New Englands

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team is hot, running up a glossy 8-1 slate thus far this year, and coach Valerie Turtle can't help but look ahead to the Division A New England Championship meet to be held the weekend of February 25 at Springfield College.

"We're looking to do very well in the New England Championship this year," said Turtle, whose team finished seventh in a field of ten teams in last year's championship meet.

"We've had 18 swimmers qualify already and hopefully a few more will qualify by the time the next arrives," said Turtle. "We will do better this year because we have a lot of depth."

According to Turtle, the team to beat at the New England Championship meet will be the defending champions Boston College, who placed the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season for the Minutewomen swimmers.

"Boston College is tough," said Turtle. "They have a very strong team and will be tough to beat. But after them it's really up for grabs."

Boston College came to UMass January 25 and beat the Minutewomen 82-67, but Turtle wasn't discouraged as BC racked up five Boyden pool records and UMass set two school records.

Jenn Nicolai smashed Theresa Totin's seven year-old 100 meter individual medly record of 1:04.05, posting a 1:03.99 time for the 100 meters.

Elizabeth Feinberg also set a UMass record, breaking her own existing record of 1:58.47 in the 200 yard freestyle, taking the heat with a time of 1:58.27.

Aside from Boston College, UMass pretty much blew out everybody else, routing Amherst College 101-47, Southern Connecticut 97-43, and Northeastern 93-46.

Turtle feels the extra work the Minutewomen did over intersession may explain their strong performances over intersession.

"We went double sessions over intersession because we didn't have academics to be concerned with and I think it's really paying off now."

All total, the UMass swimmers posted six new school records over intersession, and numerous personal best times were logged against the powerful Eagles, so the Minutewomen are really rolling.

Against Amherst, Martha Samsel set a Boyden pool and school record for the 1650 yard freestyle, smashing Lynn Lutz's record of 19:54.65 wtih a time of 19:11.14.

Continued on page 18

Men's ski team tops in NEISC this season

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

FRANCONIA, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts men's ski team have won three of four races so far this season in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference and currently hold first place in the league.

At Cannon Mountain on the weekend of January 22-23, the men settled for fourth place in the slalom event on Saturday, but came back to win the giant slalom the next day.

In the slalom, Plymouth State College won the race with a team time of 548.94 seconds, (best 5 of 8 times). Amherst College took 2nd place (569.66), Boston College came in 3rd (572.75), and UMass finished 4th (586.24). Skiing for UMass and taking third and fourth were Tim Enright and Jon Segal with times of 100.39 and 100.63.

Also skiing well for UMass was Kris Vanderzee (11th place), Dave Rossi (18th), Bob Faigel (26th), and Bill Davidson (35th) finished the race, despite falling down on the course.

"The front-end of our order blew-out of the course (fell down and didn't finish the race) and we were lucky to finish as well as we did," said head ski coach Bill MacConnell. "After skiing all month on limited terrain at Berkshire East, I think the guys had some trouble adjusting to the steepness of the slope."

In the giant slalom UMass snapped back to take the win with an 11 second margin over 2nd place Boston College. The total of the best five runs for UMass was 373.01, while BC had a 384.57, and 3rd place Brown University a 385.16. Doug Karwoski from Plymouth State won the race in a time of 72.57, while Dan Conway (73.11), Brian Prindle (73.21), Jon Segal (74.23), and Tim Enright (75.20) took 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 8th place respectively for UMass. Also finishing for UMass, out of a field of 80 racers, were Bob Faigel (17), and Bill Davidson (18).

Last weekend, on two beautiful racing days at Waterville Valley, N.H. the Minutemen skied away with a clean sweep of both the slalom and giant slalom events.

In the slalom UMass had a team time of 515.39, Amherst College was second with a 548.70, and Plymouth SC came in 3rd.

Conway (100.05) won his first race of the season for UMass, while senior co-captain Brian Prindle (101.44) came in 2nd. Also skiing well for UMass were Jon Segal (6), Tim Enright (8), and Bob Faigel (11).

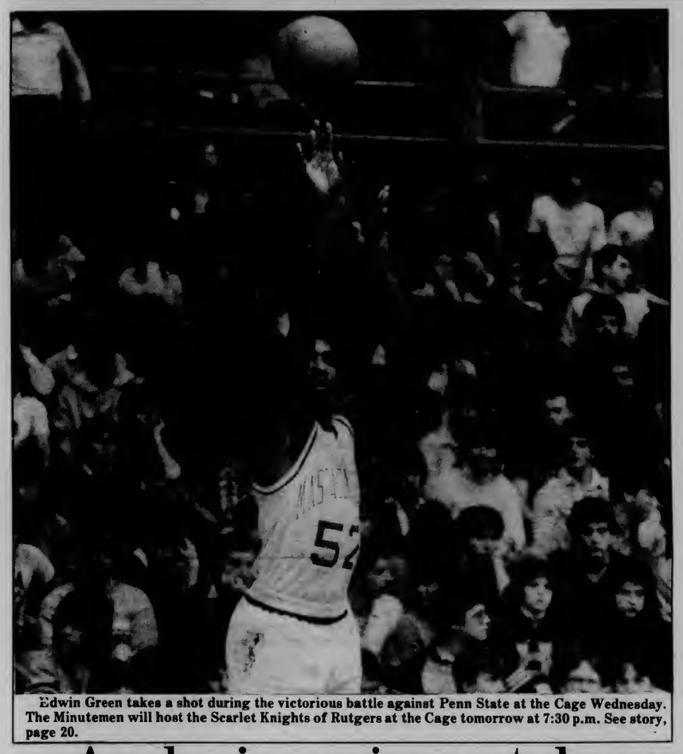
In the giant slalom, UMass placed 6 men in the top 15 and had 5 individual times good enough to upset 2nd place Plymouth by 3 seconds. Karwoski, from Plymouth, was 1st (79.62), VanZon from BC was 2nd (79.86), while Prindle (79.62), Conway (79.86), finished 3rd, and 4th respectively for UMass.

After two weekends and four competition events, the men's ski team is in 1st place in the NEISC league with wins over Boston College, Army, Brown University, UConn, Plymouth SC, Amherst College and Trinity College.

The men's and women's ski teams will be in action this weekend hosting a dual slalom race at Berkshire East in Charlemont, Mass. Anyone interested on watching the races are encouraged to attend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 70 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 4, 1983



Edwin Green takes a shot during the victorious battle against Penn State at the Cage Wednesday. The Minutemen will host the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers at the Cage tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. See story, page 20.

Financial aid plan labeled "unworkable"

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A proposal by the Reagan administration requiring low-income college students to finance more of their education has been labeled "unworkable" by Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid at the University of Massachusetts. The program, released in a budget document Monday would include an increase in the maximum amount a student can receive in a Pell Grant from $1800 to $3000 a year. But in order to receive any grant a student must provide either $800 or 40 percent of his college costs. (whichever is more) above what parents would be recommended to contribute.

While recommending an overall $700 million cut in education, the administration is proposing an increase of $300 million a year, to 2.7 billion, for Pell Grants (named after their original sponsor, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-Rhode Island.)

By increasing the maximum amount a low-income student can receive in the Grant, the administration stated it is hoping to encourage more people to attend expensive private universities.

"What it is is probably a feeler at this time," Jackson said. "Reagan is seeking public opinion about this."

Reagan would like to change the emphasis of financial aid from grants to loans and work programs, Jackson said.

Jackson said if the program is implemented the only options students will have for financial aid will be to borrow from a loan network or receive a Pell Grant. He said the administration has already cut and wants to eliminate altogether the national Defense Loan Program Supplemental Grant Program and State Student Incentive Grant Program.

It s a program without a firm educational base or a firm fiscal base," Jackson said of the Reagan plan.

The amount of aid going to families with less than $12,000 in annual income would increase from 74 to 80 percent under the Reagan plan. Families earning more than $26,000 in annual income would be excluded from receiving Pell Grants.

The program is being proposed in order "to restore the traditional roles of students and families in meeting college costs," Education Secretary T.H. Bell said according to a New York Times report earlier this week.

Academic requirement changes still in limbo

Breadth of knowledge, integration of knowledge may replace cores

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts yesterday began debate in the final report on the General Education curriculum proposal. The Senate is scheduled to debate the proposal during the next two Senate meetings, and is expected to vote on the entire proposal on March 17.

The proposed curriculum consists of 10 courses which would be required of all undergraduates once the plan in implemented, according to a report released by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

According to the report, the proposed General Education Program will enable the University to "provide all students with a grounding that is both rigorous and coherent."

The goal of a university, the report states, should be to "admit and educate a large and diverse group of students." The General Education Program will help to better accomodate and educate students in a more diversified manner than currently exists, the report states.

The proposed curriculum is divided into three parts: skills, breadth of knowledge and integration of knowledge, according to the report.

The breadth of knowledge portion of the curriculum would replace the present "C", "D", and "E" core requirements. Students will be required to take at least one 4-credit course in each of the six areas comprising the breadth of knowledge portion of the proposal, according to the report.

The six breadth of knowledge areas are continuity and change, expressive culture, the individual, societies and institutions, the biological world and the physical world.

The skills part of the proposal requires undergraduates to take a three credit expository writing course during the freshman year and three credit writing course during the junior or senior year which will be within the student's major department, the report states.

The proposal also requires all undergraduates to take a quantitative reasoning course.

The Freshman Seminar "is the cornerstone of the General Education Program" the report stated. Its goal is to encourage a closer relationship between faculty and undergraduates.

The freshman seminar has been one of the most controversial parts of the proposal. Many faculty do not like the seminar idea "because it requires the involvement of a large proportion of the faculty and asks them to perform a kind of teaching with which many of them may not be familiar," according to the report.

The freshman seminar program encourages tenured faculty, rather than teaching assistants and untenured faculty, to teach smaller classes comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

Faculty Senate divided on future of proposal, discussions to continue

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The General Education Curriculum proposal came under heavy criticism yesterday as the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts began debate on the controversial program.

During heated discussion, which lasted nearly an hour, several senators expressed disapproval with the proposal which would, if passed, significantly alter undergraduate university requirements.

The proposal calls for, among other things, the elimination of the current distribution requirements which force undergraduates to elect a number of courses from "C", "D", and "E" cores.

The distribution system would be replaced by a new curriculum having three components: skills, breadth of knowledge and integration of knowledge.

David N.Ferro, associate professor of entomology, echoes the sentiments of many senators when he said the proposal, designed to be implemented over a period of seven years,"was a massive experiment which could be very costly to both students and faculty."

Funding was a major issue as several senators expressed concern over the cost of the curriculum. The proposal does not list the estimated costs of the new program.

"I am very uneasy about an absence of numbers," said Irving Howards, political science professor.

"I fail to see how the Faculty Senate can intelligently respond to it unless it has numbers," he said.

Although several senators expressed pessimism at the proposal, some openly supported the measure calling it long overdue.

"It is a time for a change. It was time for a change two or three years ago," said Fern L. Johnson, associate professor of communication studies. Chester Davis, associate professor of Afro American studies said many professors oppose the curriculum because they refuse to accept change. But, he said, a "major change needs to be made in the graduate curriculum. Davis called the present core distribution system a shambles."

Micheline Dufau, professor of Afro American studies said many professors oppose the curriculum because they refuse to accept change. But, he said, a "major change needs to be made in the undergraduate curriculum. Davis called the present core distribution system "a chambles."

Micheline Dufau, professor of French and Italian, also criticised the present core system. Dufau said as an advisor to students she has had difficulty rationalizing and explaining the current system.

"We need some kind of a system so we can explain why to students when they are taking courses," she said.

World and National News

See digest page 6

UPI suspended in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist government suspended United Press International's news operations in Poland yesterday until the official PAP news agency is allowed to reopen its office in the United States.

The action signaled further deterioration in Polish-American relations which have been cool since the Reagan administration imposed trade sanctions against Poland after the declaration of martial law in December 1981.

The suspension followed the expulsion of UPI's chief correspondent, Ruth E. Gruber, last month, and retaliatory action by the U.S. government, which ordered PAP's only American-based correspondent out of the country.

UPI's second correspondent, Polish citizen Bogdan Turek, continued filing dispatches following Miss Gruber's departure Jan. 15.

Turek said he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told that his accreditation had been suspended. He will be allowed to keep the UPI office open to handle administrative chores, but is barred from reporting, the Foreign Ministry said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw said the mission "had expressed in no uncertain terms its displeasure with the arbitrary action."

The official reasons for expelling Miss Gruber were extremely ambiguous. The Polish government said she was implicated in an "espionage" case, but also described her reporting from Poland as "venemous" and called her expulsion a "warning" to other correspondents who quote supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement. Miss Gruber denied the allegations.

US drug abuse declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The epidemic of drug abuse which plagued the United States in the 1960s and 1970s is receding somewhat, the government said yesterday. Still, one out of three Americans over age 12 has tried drugs and one high school senior in 16 uses marijuana daily.

The Department of Health and Human Services released two reports, one of which said the United States probably has the highest level of illicit drug use in the industrialized world.

"Although there has been a decline in drug abuse in recent years, the decline is relatively small and we as a nation still face a serious health problem," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt, the department's assistant secretary for health.

Brandt released the results of the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, which examined a national sample of Americans over age 12, and the High School Senior Survey.

The surveys showed that one out of three Americans over age 12 has tried some kind of illicit substance. Although the proportion of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has dropped from its high of more than one in 10 in 1978, the proportion remains at one senior in 16.

The use of hallucinogens like LSD, PCP and peyote continued to drop among young Americans. The use rate among young adults fell from 4 percent in 1979 to 2 percent in 1982.

Cocaine use, which spread rapidly during the late 1970s, has stabilized at 29 percent of the population aged 18 to 25, the reports said.

Marine challenges tank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities yesterday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-waving U.S. Marine.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the lead tank Wednesday he grabbed the Israeli commander and told him that if the tanks wanted to advance, "You're going to have to kill me."

The Israeli commander of the tank patrol told a Tel Aviv news conference yesterday he was "rather amused" by the pistol-waving and that he told Johnson: "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

Brig. Gen. Amnon, the Israeli commander who worked on the latest arrangement, told Israel radio that contrary to the expressions of concern and anger from Washington, the Americans in Beirut had admitted to him that the whole affair was "half-funny, half-sad, no more than that."

The general, whose last name was not given for security reasons, said the Americans told him the Marine officer acted under the mistaken impression that the Israeli tanks were headed for Marine-controlled territory.

An Israeli army communique said that at a meeting between Amnon and a U.S. diplomat, it was reaffirmed that the north-south Beirut railroad was the eastern perimeter of Marine territory, and that the area east of that, including the scene of Wednesday's dispute, was open to Israeli patrols.

It said the zones "will be marked in the field by colored barrels to prevent any future misunderstanding."

The Israelis professed to be mystified at what a spokesman called "this so-called incident, this non-event."

AP Laserphoto

Massachusetts resident Barry Clifford is a treasure hunter who has won temporary custody of the 265-year-old wreck Whidah, which may be worth a fortune.

Ghana fears violence as thousands flock into country

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Deportees from Nigeria yesterday poured into transit camps already jammed with exhausted Ghanaians suffering from food shortages, illness and the rigors of their long trip home.

The sudden flood of returning Ghanaians raised government concerns that violence will add to the misery of the estimated half-million that have reached the camps.

Commodore S.G. Obimbeh, coordinator of the repatriation task force, said authorities would not tolerate "acts of violence or unruly behavior."

Obimbeh said he saw a group of newly arrived deportees set fire to a man in Accra for allegedly attempting to steal a cassette recorder.

The Ghanaians went to oil-rich Nigeria in the mid-1970s to get work and make some money. On Jan. 17 Nigeria, hit by the drop in oil prices, ordered the expulsion of an estimated 2 million illegal aliens — half of them said to be Ghanaians.

The Ghanaian government has not given official figures on the number now back home. But Interior Minister Johnny Hansen told reporters in the Nigerian capital of Lagos on Wednesday that "about half a million" of the expelled 1 million Ghanaians had returned.

He described the mass return as a "national crisis."

Pope John Paul II called for an urgent and adequate solution to the expulsions, Vatican Radio reported. The broadcast said the Nigerian decision created a "grave, incredible drama" and that the pontiff has instructed Roman Catholic relief organizations to extend immediate humanitarian aid to the deportees.

In London, Nigeria's high commissioner, or ambassador, defended his country's decision to expel the aliens, saying the scale of the expulsions was far smaller than similar events in European history. He did not specify which events he meant.

AP Laserphoto

Joyce Vigneault waits for the San Diego city crew to remove a tree that was blown into her truck Wednesday by heavy winds.

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Selection of new dean announced by Duffey

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced the appointment of Murray M. Schwartz as dean of humanities and fine arts at the University of Massachusetts at yesterday's Faculty Senate Meeting.

Schwartz currently works for the State University of New York at Buffalo as dean of colleges, director for the Center for the Psychological Study of the Arts, professor of English, and clinical associate professor of psychiatry.

"He has a number of years of experience in administration and as a dean at a University of the size and composition of this one," Duffey said of the appointment. "He has the background and determination to be a forceful advocate for the humanities."

Duffey also praised the work of outgoing dean Jeremiah M. Allen, who served as dean since 1970. "The impressive quality of the humanities and the fine arts is largely due to Jeremiah Allen's efforts and we are in his debt," Duffey told the Faculty Senate.

"I think he (Schwartz) is highly qualified and should do a good job as dean," Allen said. He said he has met Schwartz and spoken with him about the appointment.

Allen commented on the challenges Schwartz would face.

"For the next few years, his biggest challenge is going to be to try to deal with inadequate resources," Allen said. He said that while the number of faculty members in the humanities and fine arts has decreased from 406 ten years ago to 360 now, the number of programs under that jurisdiction has doubled from 10 to 20.

"Our resources have been spread pretty thin," Allen said, "but the programs themselves are strong."

Allen said a recent study cited UMass as having one of the top ten graduate programs in linguistics in the country. The departments of English, French and Italian, Germanic languages and literatures, history, philosophy and Spanish and Portuguese were also ranked highly, Allen said.

Acting linguistics department head Elisabeth O. Selkirk met and interviewed Schwartz while he visited the campus as a candidate last semester.

"He has a lot of very good ideas about new things to do to help generate a good atmosphere for faculty and learning," she said.

She said she thinks he will be able to obtain funds to increase the size of the faculty.

"We need a strong advocate for the faculty," she said. "I think he is aware of that and can carry that out."

Photo by Nick Mondios

George Hawthorne clips Bonnie at the University of Massachusetts horse stables.

Schwartz looks toward added emphasis on arts

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Incoming Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray M. Schwartz will make sure his departments receive proper funding, he said in a telephone interview last night.

Schwartz, 40, said the University must recognize that while it increases programs in the sciences, the humanities still remain an integral part of any education.

"I will insist on the vital connection between the humanities and these areas," Schwartz said. "It's a question of how the total education process will occur." Support for the humanities is not necessarily an either/or choice."

Schwartz, who begins work as dean this summer, said he was attracted to UMass because he feels it is one of the best schools in the country.

"UMass/Amherst has the potential to be one of the veryfew best public universities in the country." Schwartz said.

To realize that potential, Schwartz said he will try to improve the quality of the faculty. "They (the faculty) are already excellent, but there is a potential to making it even better," he said.

He will place emphasis on undergraduate education "I have a very strong interest in undergraduate general education," he said.

He said he was impressed by the work of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on General Education. "They are a step ahead of most other public universities," Schwartz said.

Schwartz said his excitement over the job was shadowed by the fact that he does not know who will serve as vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost after Loren Baritz steps down in June.

Schwartz, an honors graduate of the University of Rochester with a doctorate and masters degree in English from the University of California at Berkeley, is recognized for his work on psychoanalysis and Shakespeare.

Nomination papers out Monday for S.G.A. posts

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Nomination papers for the Student Government Association (SGA) spring election will be available beginning Monday for the offices of SGA President, Campus Center Board of Governors and the Residential Committee, marking the start of a month-long campaign.

Candidates who wish to appear on the ballot must return the notarized papers by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. Candidates for the office of SGA President will also receive campaign funds from the SGA.

The SGA President also serves as a voting member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. Although either one or two persons may run for the office of president, only one person may serve as Trustee.

Normally, candidates for the office of SGA President are granted $250 for campaign costs, such as posters and advertising. However, if more than six candidates file nomination papers, a total pool of $1,500 is divided evenly among the candidates, according to the SGA constitution. Candidates may not use any other campaign funds.

Elections will be held on March 7 and 8. If no candidate receives one-third of the total vote, a runoff election is held between the two top vote-getters later in March. The SGA President takes office on April 1.

Campus Center Board of Governors members are elected at the same time, but the Board is a separate governing agency, overseeing the Campus Center/Student Union complex and all related activities. Representatives are elected from each residential area and several positions represent the entire campus.

The Residential Committee monitors activities related to the dormitories, dealing particularly with the Residence Hall Contract each student must sign each year.

Two representatives are elected from Southwest and one from each of the other four residential areas.

Protest of Salvadoran aid takes unique twist

Mock troops seize key positions around campus, casualities small

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

It appeared that El Salvador National Guard members temporarily seized control yesterday of the Whitmore Administration Building, the Blue Wall, the Campus Center Coffee Shop and the Student Union's Commonwealth Room.

The Guard, actually members of the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee (WMLASC), and the Northampton Committee on El Salvador, marched across campus, seizing voluntary prisoners along the way.

Dressed in military outfits and brandishing wooden guns, the group stopped to salute the Whitmore building before entering.

The presentation was in response to a re-certification statement issued by President Reagan on Jan. 21 which said that the Salvadoran government had made significant gains in human rights. This qualifies the Salvadoran government for additional U.S. military aid.

"We're not looking for applause," said a member of the guerilla theater group, "we just want to make people think."

"We're not trying to confront people, just shake them up," Pete Bohmer, a member of the group and a student of economics at the University of Massachusetts said.

After marching down the Whitmore hallway, the Guard seized an El Salvadoran peasant in the Whitmore Coffee Shop.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Guerrilla theatre players march towards Whitmore Administration Building after taking other players prisoner from the Coffee Shop and Student Union Building.

The peasant, played by one of the group members, screamed to be set free.

A military figure holding a sign identifying him as "El Salvadoran National Guard" demanded, "Where's your loyalty?"

"Where's my husband?" the peasant answered. "You dragged him off months ago."

"Silence!" said one of the guards.

"There will be silence soon enough," another guard said.

The soldiers marched in place. Their footsteps echoed throught the quiet audience of coffee shop customers and curious passers-by.

"My name is Maria Isabella Gonzales," said the peasant woman. "On Oct. 14, 1982 I was seized by the El Salvadoran National Guard. Thousands have been taken over the past three years," she added.

This violence is paid for by you, with your tax dollars. Stop the aid to El Salvador," she said.

The peasant and a woman who tried to protest her seizure were dragged away by the actors.

Both of the groups involved in yesterday's presentations on campus were also involved in a sit-in at the U.S. Army recruiting office in Northampton Jan. 25, where 18 protesters were arrested, and a protest at the office of U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Director sought to head UMass office devoted to institutional research

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Creation of the new Office of Institutional Research at the University of Massachusetts is a necessary step the University must take to become one of the nation's top universities, according to an administration official.

UMass is currently searching for a director of the office of Institutional Research. The office will be responsible for compiling and correllating data pertaining to all of the University's activities, according to Bryan Harvey, an assistant to the chancellor.

Based upon the recommendations of the task force, Duffey initiated plans to establish the UMass office of institutional research by requesting that engineering professor Richard J. Giglio organize a search committee to find a director for the office.

"It is something you must have to move an institution forward," Harvey said. "It's a prerequisite."

Duffey began to set up the office on the recommendation of a task force he established on institutional research. The task force was established by Duffey to look at the current configuration of institutional research at UMass as performed by the Office of Planning and Budget. It was requested to look for efficient ways to coordinate this research, according to Assistant Chancellor Deirdre A. Ling.

The task force recommended that Duffey remove the institutional research functions from the Office of Planning and Budget because the budget "overshadows" the office's ability to perform other duties, Harvey said. "They have difficulty concentrating on other things," he said. Based upon the recommendations of the task force, Duffey initiated plans to establish the UMass Office of Institutional Research by requesting that engineering Professor Richard J. Giglio organize a search committee to find a director for the office. That director will report directly to Assistant Chancellor Ling.

The office will produce reports the University needs for its own use as well as various compliance reports and applications to government agencies, Harvey said.

"When you have a staff in the business of interpreting and researching data they will know of all similar research on campus," Harvey said. In the past, departments have been unaware of internal research conducted on campus, he said. Without a central office coordinating research, it is possible that two departments may spend time obtaining data that may have already been collected, correllated and interpreted.

Harvey said the office will enable the University administration to make better management decisions because they will have the best possible data from which to make those decisions.

The University is advertising the position through the *Sunday New York Times*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the placement service of the Association of Institutional Research and has mailed the advertisement to predominantly black colleges around the country, Harvey said. The job's salary range is between $30,000 and $43,000.

Photo by James Williams

An unidentified member of the University of Massachusetts marching band wears a basketball during the Minutemen's game against Penn State Wednesday night at the Cage.

Indian philosophy course offered

"Indian Philosophy: Experience of Meditation and Tantric Practices and an Analysis of the Theory Supporting These Techniques" a 3 credit Continuing Education course in Philosophy will be offered on Monday nights beginning Feb. 7. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information contact the Continuing Education Program.

Award checks released next week

The Bursar's office hours for check distribution are 9 a.m.-3:30 pm.. and a current University of Massachusetts I.D. is required. Distribution is not limited to these two days and checks will be available after Feb. 10.

Financial Aid award checks will be available at the Bursar's office in the Whitmore Administation Building on the following schedule: Feb. 9, M-Z; and on Feb. 10, A-L.

Boltwood project seeks volunteers

The Boltwood project, a volunteer program that operates as a collaborative project between the five-college area and the Belchertown State School is inviting students to participate in a host of projects. The program offers a variety of programs designed for the rehabilitation and recreation of the mentally retarded in Western Massachusetts.

There will be information meetings Monday, Feb. 14; Thursday, Feb. 17 and Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in room 804 of the Campus Center.

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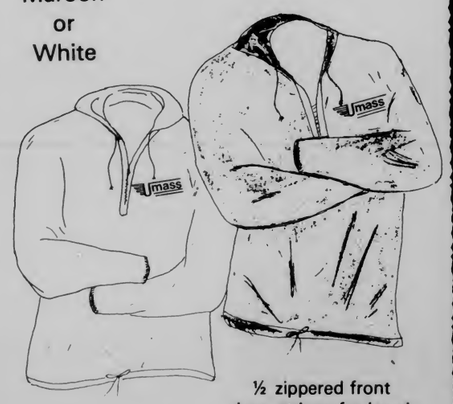

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The recent warm weather has melted all but the largest piles of snow. This one, near the Student Union Building, revealed lost signs as it melted.

Students uninjured in auto mishap

Two University of Massachusetts students escaped injury early yesterday morning when an automobile driven by Lori A. Dandini, a resident of Leominster, reportedly backed into them in a downtown Amherst parking lot, Amherst police said.

Charles Lonardo, 22, and Lisa Mielli, 21, exited Poor Richard's nightclub at 1:20 a.m. yesterday and were returning to their car which was parked across Route 9 at a service staton when the mishap occurred.

Lonardo and Mielli were treated at the UMass infirmary where Lonardo received stitches in his arm and was then released, police said.

Dandini was later found by police driving her car on North Pleasant St. She told police she was uncertain whether she hit the pedestrians, police said. No citations have been issued. The matter is still under investigation.

UMass police apprehend trespasser

At 10:42 p.m. Wednesday, police charged a man, no known address, with trespassing in the Fine Arts Building. Responding to a call from the theatre department, police said the man caused a disturbance.

SGA bookstore project dumped

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

A plan devised by the Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts to offer economics textbooks at reduced prices did not materialize because of communication problems, said SGA president Jim Murphy.

Another hindrance to implementation of the plan is that Kenny Abert, assistant to Murphy who was working on the plan did not return to school this semester.

The operation would have run on a non-profit basis as an alternative to the Textbook Annex, according to Murphy. The Reading Remedy Bookstore in Amherst was approached by Abert and asked to supply the textbooks.

"The decision not to do it was more of a logistical concern than anything else," Murphy said. "The people from the Reading Remedy didn't want to do it gratis."

However, Eleanor Levine, owner of the Reading Remedy, said she was never asked to distribute books, only order them. "It was my understanding they (the SGA) were to supply the labor," she said.

Discount Books, a company from Darien, Ct. which sells textbooks on campus, was also approached by the SGA and had planned to supply the texts, Scott Kellogg, proprietor, said.

"We were more than willing — the increased volume allows us to purchase books from our publishers at lower prices," Kellogg said.

"The SGA never got any response from the economics department," Ron Keefe, chairman of the Board of Governors said. "The project didn't come together this semester because of this, but it may in the future."

The SGA sentiment is that the Annex prices are too high, according to Murphy.

"I'm behind Discount Books," he said. "Anything to undercut the Textbook Annex is okay by me."

Annex profits, which amount to $150,000 annually, return to the Campus Center, Win Cummings, manager of the University Store said.

"Any Campus Center profits help keep student fees down," he said.

"What is happening is the profits from the Annex are being used to subsidize losing operations in the Campus Center when the emphasis should be in correcting these losses," Keefe said. "Then we wouldn't need the surplus and the Annex could reduce their prices."

Keefe supports the SGA plan.

"It needs work, but a student run bookstore is a good idea," he said.

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FREE TOPPINGS: Ketchup, Mustard, Sauerkraut, Onions in Tomato Sauce, Hot Relish, Sweet Pickle Relish, Onions.
EXTRAS
Make your Frankie even more special with one or more of our delicious extras .. 1.30
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Portuguese Frankie with Mushrooms & Onions
Irish Frankie with Bacon
Italian Frankie with Peppers & Onions
Swiss Frankie with Cheese
Nacho Frankie with Hot Cheddar Cheese
FROM THE GRILL
¼ lb. Hamburger .. 1.25
W/Cheese .. 1.40
W/Bacon .. 1.40
W/Bacon & Cheese .. 1.55
½ lb. Hamburger .. 1.99
W/Cheese .. 2.25
MAKE IT A PLATTER! ADD (Includes French Fries & Cole Slaw)
Veal Patties .. 1.75
On Hard Roll, w/prov. cheese & tomato sauce)
Sausage Burger .. 1.55
on hard roll, w/cheese, pep & on or mush & on
B.L.T. .. 1.25
On toasted roll w/mayonaise
Chicken Burger .. 1.45
On toasted roll w/lettuce & mayonaise
Steak Sandwich .. 2.25
On hard roll w/cheese, pep & on or mush & on
Veal Parmigiana .. 1.40
ROLLS
Clam Roll .. 2.45
Clam Strip Roll .. 1.95
Scallop Roll .. 2.45
Shrimp Roll .. 2.45
Lobster Roll .. 3.95
Tuna Fish .. 1.59
Fish Roll .. 1.39
FRESH SEAFOOD
Fried Whole Clam .. 4.25
Fried Clam Strips .. 2.99
Scallops .. 4.25
Fantail Shrimp .. 4.15
Fish Filet Platter .. 3.49
Clam Strip Platter .. 3.89
Whole Clam Platter .. 4.99
Shrimp Platter .. 4.99
Scallop Platter .. 4.99
Combo Platter .. 6.95
Fish, scallops, shrimp & whole clams
Platters are served with fries, cole slaw, bread, your choice or lemon, tartar or cocktail sauce.
ETCETERES
Fried Mushrooms .. 1.45
Fried Zucchini .. 1.45
Fried Cauliflower .. 1.45
Onion Rings .. 89
French Fries .. 65
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Homestyle Soup (Bowl) .. 85-55
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CHILD'S MENU
Hamburger .. 1.45
Frankie or Hamburger with F.F. .. 1.45
Drinks Small Med Lrg
Coke/Orange/Root 45 60 70
Beer/Tab/Iced Tea/
Lemonade/Dr Pepper
Milk, Choc. Milk .45
Hot Choc., Tea .35 .45
Coffee .35 .45

Digest

By the Associated Press

Dukakis pushes rent assistance

BOSTON — The Dukakis administration took emergency action yesterday to more than double the amount of rent arrearages that can be advanced for welfare recipients — up to $1,245 annually.

The plan was outlined at an informational meeting of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and the Elderly.

Ranking appointees of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said the priorities for the administration include care for the homeless, curbing child abuse and controlling escalating hospital costs.

Philip W. Johnston, director of human services and until last month a member of the legislative committee, revealed the new emergency assistance regulations.

Johnston said several thousand families will be aided by the extra rent assistance, although no total dollar estimate was available. The current budget for emergency assistance is $3 million, officials said.

Richard Dolan of the Deparment of Public Welfare said later that the funds apply to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. He said previous regulations allowed rental assistance in certain situations up to $500.

AP Laserphoto

A train derailed in Charlestown, New Hampshire, as it carried paper goods from Newport, Vermont to Springfield, Mass. No injuries were reported.

Drinking age no deterrent to teens

BOSTON — Massachusetts teen-agers appeared to be drinking as much as ever despite the state's raised drinking age of 20, according to a Boston University survey comparing them to their New York state counterparts who still can imbibe legally at 18.

However, some highway deaths associated with drinking were down over the first two years of the raised age, judging by a decline in the number of 18- and 19-year-old Massachusetts drivers involved in fatal, single-car, nighttime crashes, reports the survey in the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

But the decline was partly made up by an unexplained increase of 16-and 17-year-old drivers involved in thesame category of fatal crashes, according to the study by the School of Public Health at Boston University School of Medicine.

Massachusetts teen-agers were compared with New Yorkers to see if any change in drinking habits could be directly attributed to the raised age, said Dr. Ralph W. Hingson, the study's project director.

"No significant changes were observed...relative to New York in the proportion of surveyed teen-agers who reported that they drank, or in the volume of their consumption," the survey concluded.

Students sit-in to save teacher's job

HARTFORD, Conn. — About 40 students held a two-hour sit-in yesterday in the office of Trinity College vice president Thomas Smith to protest what they say is an attempt to fire a black, female history professor.

The students, members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, ended their sit-in when they were allowed to speak with the chairman of the history department, Theodore Sloan.

Coalition president Russell Hall said the professor, Dr. Johnetta Richards, is an asset to the small, private college where she has taught for four years. Trinity has 1,885 students and 135 faculty members.

"Dr. Richards offers a unique way of looking at the content of her courses," Hall said. "We believe that, traditionally, history has given us a partial or distorted view of the contributions of Africans in both American and world history.

"Dr. Richards' mode of instruction sheds a positive light on the significance of Africans in history," Hall said.

The group also said that there is just one black teaching at Trinity this semester. There are four black professors, but three, including Ms. Richards, are on sabbatical leave. Minortiy students comprise 6 1/2 percent of the student body.

More testimony in widow's

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Further medical testimony was presented yesterday in a young Ware widow's $1 million lawsuit against the town.

Debbie Irwin, 23, claims in the Hampshire Superior Court suit that Ware police should have detained Donald Fuller, 19, of Monson when they stopped him driving away from a local nightcub at 2 a.m. on May 14, 1978. A few minutes later, Fuller's car careened off a telephone pole and collided with the Irwin's car.

Mrs. Irwin's husband, Mark, 19, her daugher, Misty Jane, 18 months and Fuller were killed in the crash.

The town maintains that the two officers stopped Fuller because he was driving too fast and released him with a warning, because he didn't appear intoxicated.

Yesterday, Dr. Abraham Traub, a plastic surgeon from Longmeadow, described the skull fracture and extensive scalp wounds Mrs. Irwin's son, Steven, then 3, suffered in the crash. The boy, who was hospitalized 8 days, has 16 inches of permanent scars on his scalp, Traub said.

Boston 18 wheeler hit by gunfire

BOSTON — Two shots believed fired from a pickup truck struck a tractor-trailer rig driving west in Natick on the Massachusetts Turnpike in at least the second violent incident in the state linked to the independent truckers strike, the State Police said.

"There were no injuries," State Police Dispatcher Paul McNealey said. "There were two shots, one hit the trailer and another the cab."

He said the shots came from a pickup truck on the turnpike, about 22 miles west of Boston.

"The driver continued on until he came to a service area and then he pulled over and called the police," said McNealey.

The shots were fired about 7:15 p.m., he said. Investigators were seeking more details.

Homeless find shelter above popular nightspot

By NEIL FOOHEY
Collegian Correspondent

A woman who was sleeping in the doorway of A.J. Hastings stationery store on South Pleasant St. because she had no home typified the need for an emergency shelter in Amherst in late 1981.

"She was pregnant and her baby was born deaf and blind. That shook me and made me determined that we needed a place like Prospect House as soon as possible," said Kathey Bennet, the original chairperson of Amherst Emergency Shelter Inc.

Prospect House,located in a wing of the Village Inn, home of the Drake, is a temporary overnight shelter for homeless individuals and families.

Between April and December of 1981 there were 970 homeless people in Hampshire County and over 200 of these listed their last address in Amherst, according to Deborah Friedman, the only paid staff person at Prospect House.

Prospect House was started by Amherst Emergency Shelter Inc. after they solicited $10,000 from the Amherst Town Meeting, $1000 from Hampshire County United Way and donations from area churches, service clubs and businesses.

"A bare-bones annual budget of $32,000 was assesed to cover the cost of rent, a coordinator and operating expenses. When a little over half of that was raised, we hired Deborah Friedman," Bennet said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Prospect House volunteer Jane Fleishman stands in the house's kitchen in front of canned food which is purchased for 10 cents a pound from a food warehouse in Hadley.

Friedman is responsible for recruiting and supervising volunteers and interns, handling administrative duties, and working as an advocate with shelter residents.

"The residents have to solve their own problems," Friedman said, "but we can help them to use resources available to them."

Prospect House holds training sessions for volunteers. The training sessions include an orientation to shelter policies and regulations and training in assertiveness, listening, first aid, and discussion of "the myths and realities about poverty and homelessness."

Probably the worst myth about the homeless is that they are predominately alcoholics. This just isn't true,"Bennet said.

The shelter is located in the Village Inn, a bar which Bennet concedes has had a bad reputation in the past. Bennet attributed the choice or location to expediency because the wing of the Village Inn was already properly zoned, required no substantial renovations and was affordable.

The shelter may be more acceptable to the community since the Drake is already associated with transients, Friedman said. However she said that there is very little negative reaction or misunderstanding in the community about the shelter or it s proximity to the bar.

Included in Prospect House policy is an admission process designed to screen prospective residents for compatibility with shelter regulations. These regulations prohibit drugs and alcohol on the premises. Residents found under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be asked to leave, according to the regulations.

"If someone comes looking for help but appears to have a drug, alcohol or serious psychological problem, rather than admit them to the shelter, we'll call one of the area social service agencies or hospitals and try to get them help for their specific problem" said Joe Belec, a volunteer at Prospect House.

Belec said he remembers the two "horrible" years he spent on the streets in the early '70's. Regardless of the alcohol myth, the biggest problem in the shelter is the anxiety which comes over residents when the 14-day maximum stay expires and they have found no solution to their homelessness.

"Debbie can and will grant extensions when warranted," Belec said. "But those run out too and then they're faced with having to leave but having no place to go."

Twenty-three percent of those who stayed at the shelter are considered to have found a home and another 26 percent have found a temporary place, Friedman said.

Approximately 16 percent of former Prospect House residents faced the dilemma Belec described and were forced to go "back to the streets." Another 15 percent are categorized as having left the area and 20 percent as unknown.

A big disappointment for everyone involved with Prospect House seems to be that they just cannot help everyone find a home, Friedman said.

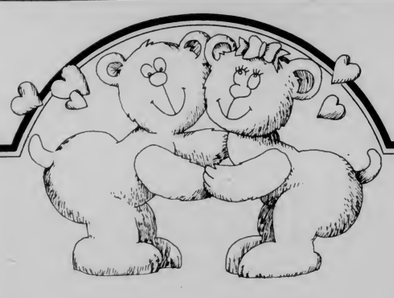
Friedman, Belec and Bennet all listed the shelter's meager budget as a major obstacle. Particularly affected are families with children. Although homeless families were an original priority of the shelter, according to Bennet, Prospect House records show a trend of more use by individuals. However, the shelter's admittance policy gives preference to families.

Constraints of the cramped and public site of the shelter and the solitary paid staff person make a 24-hour shelter impossible, although it is apparent that this would be better for families with children, Friedman said.

Neither Friedmen, Belec, nor Bennet believe that a bigger budget for the shelter will solve the area growing homelessness problem. Friedman and Belec blame Reagan administration policies and budget cuts for the worsening homelessness problem.

High area rents and the mandatory first and last months rent and security deposit are major factors in the area's homelessness problem, Bennet said.

"I think somehow the area's landlords have to develop some sort of morality,"she said.



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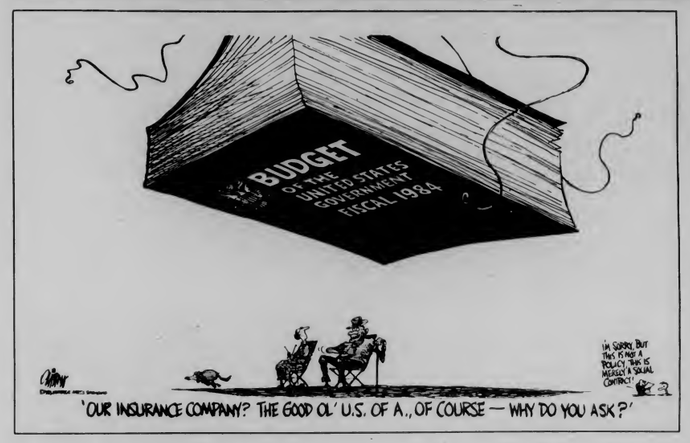

An Administration in trouble?

Sandwiched around an interesting if not predictable State of the Union Address were two flagrant examples of an administration in trouble. Both examples were perpetrated by the "Great Communicator" himself, President Ronald Reagan.

The first occurred ten days before the address. Reagan called a press conference to announce that his administration was not, in fact, "in disarray." These labels surfaced after his abrupt firing of Eugene Rostowskis chief arms negotiator. He then went on to propose an arms negotiation treaty with the Soviet Union to prove his administration's good intentions for peace on earth. All this was obviously timed to be overshadowed by what was upcoming in the hope that people would forget what had just transpired and focus on the glitter and the glory of the President's midterm oral report.

The whole point of the trip was to emphasize White House support for the high-tech industry. It was meant to be an uneventful day of touring computer plants in Roxbury and Bedford. It wasn't.

The President broke up the monotony initially by making a trip to the Eire Pub in Dorchester, a "men's bar." Then after putting a beer under his belt and shuttling off to Bedford he once again gave himself athlete's mouth.

"I'll probably kick myself for saying this," he said, "but when are we all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure with the corporate tax, it's very hard to justify its existence."

And there it was for all the networks to report and all the people to see and hear with their own ears, the true feelings of Ronald Wilson Reagan. The painful truth that the President simply cares less about the poor than he does the rich was once again evident. The Boston *Phoenix* summed things up the best.

"All of Ronald Reagan's worst political traits — carelessness, self-indulgence, and impulsive speech — had combined to do him in. He communicated, all right, but the message he gave was that he is indeed out of control."

His aides naturally downplayed the remark, but that only served to further the belief among some people that Reagan is not running the show, that he does not make most of the decisions in Washington.

Whatever the problem, Reagan is making it difficult for his own or any Republican's presidential victory in 1984. By then we will not be better off than we were four years previous, and besides,' Jimmy Carter didn't say nearly as many dumb things as Reagan has.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist.*

Rich Nangle

His address was full of the usual Reagan rhetoric designed to focus on the personality rather than the issues. Since this has always been Reagan's strength, he gave the usual pep-talk.

"The problems we inherited were more than those inside or outside of government expected."

"Thanks to the courage and strength of our people America is on the mend."

And, "Americans can still pull together for the common good."

We were subjected to yet another boost for tax credits for private schools and school prayer with Ronnie telling us that God should never have been expelled from America's classrooms. And in a time when world hunger is a major problem, he called to farmers to reduce their crop outputs in order to receive government awards.

Just when it appeared that the President was not going to touch the unemployment issue, he unveiled a plan for increasing the amount of summer jobs that could be obtained. That plan, of course, is for a sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

Through all the uneventfulness of the speech, Reagan may well have succeeded in getting people to forget some of his problems by introducing new "solutions." Why, people may have even forgotten his gem of a few weeks ago when he reminded some reporters that for every one person who is unemployed, there are nine others who are working. Still, all might have been well and good if Reagan had chosen this year to be the one when he would refrain from putting his foot in his mouth. He didn't. For the day after the State of the Union Address he made his ill-fated trip to Boston.

Letters

Comic criticism very unfunny

To the Editor:

Ring in the new semester! It has officially begun. No semester would truly be official without letters complaining about the various and sundry comic strips printed in the Daily *Collegian*.

We agree with Mr. Slarsky's contention that UMass is a viable institution of higher learning. We even agree that many of the strips are idiotic. This is obvious. But it is disheartening and most annoying to turn to the Op/Ed page day after day, semester after semester, hoping for some thoughtful opinions on meaningful issues only to find column upon column of insipid letters from every possible individual and organization complaining about the comics.

It's overplayed. Give it a rest.

Robert W. Goss, Jr.
Jane A. Gould
Hollie Ainbinder
Amherst

Collegian

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Amherst today, gone tomorrow

Last Sunday, while watching re-runs of Batman on Channel 38, I got a sudden urge to be kind to my housemates and decided to make a quick trip downtown for Pepsi and donuts.

At first it seemed to be a normal trip, down East Hadley Road to Route 116, and up 116 to town, but as I crossed over the hill by Amherst College, I realized this was no normal trip.

The lines were back.

Downtown Amherst was crowded with cars, big Ford station wagons piled full with clothes and bundles, pick-up trucks with their beds crammed with furniture, and the occasional Datsun or Toyota trying to zip through the crowd and beat the light.

Scott Hersey

After spending what seemed to be a blissfully quiet six weeks in a town that barely resembled the Amherst I had been used to, I had totally forgotten about the mass confusion that school brings to Amherst.

During a vacation, Amherst undergoes a transformation that Dr. Frankenstein would envy.

The town changes from a crowded, vibrant place, alive with students and the energy they bring, to a small New England town, quiet and unassuming.

Did you know that during a vacation it's possible to drive from Amherst College to the UMass Campus in less than 15 minutes, and you don't have to jockey for position like the beginning of the Indy 500?

Did you know that if you have to go to campus it's actually possible to get a parking space at the Horseshoe in front of Whitmore or any of the other UMass lots?

Against my better judgement, I decided to forge ahead and attempt to get to my bank downtown so I could get some money out of the machine.

It was hopeless. I was competing against very determined fathers and mothers, who obviously had their minds set on getting their children to school and nobody, but nobody, was going to stop them.

Wild eyed, and clutching the steering wheel till my fingers turned white, I eventually made my way back home alive, and decided that I wouldn't leave my house for the rest of the day.

I was convinced that next night, however, to go out and join some friends at the Drake. Now over vacation I had spent quite a bit of time patronizing Amherst's various bars and I foolishly expected that they would be the same as they were earlier that week and the week before that.

I was wrong.

Did you know that during a vacation it is possible to go to the Drake or the Pub on a Thursday or Friday night and there are no lines for the bar or the bathroom?

And did you know that it is possible to get the bartenders attention without waving a flag, lighting a flare or pushing your way through the crowd to get to the front of the line?

The Drake was mobbed. Everyone seemed to have the same idea, go downtown, grab a beer and say hello to everyone they hadn't seen in six weeks.

It was getting to be too much for me to handle — to go from peace and tranquility to chaos in only a few short hours. I had to get away from it all.

As I hurriedly left the Drake, a thought came to mind. I would head for the mall and the relative peace of it's video arcade.

It would be perfect. I could get out all my frustrations on the Tempest machine and get away from the relative confusion of downtown Amherst.

The only problem was that the arcade was mobbed too. Seemingly every regular video nut had gone without a fix for the whole vacation, and had to head for the mall to waste a few quick quarters.

Did you know that its possible to play a video game or a game of pool without having to deal with lines of people three deep waiting to play the game and a pile of quarters already on the machine?

Did you know that it is actually possible to walk through the Campus Center without the broken field running ability of O.J. Simpson?

Well now I think I know why most longtime Amherst residents seem to hate us. We come in and disrupt the quiet and peaceful character of their town and take it over 10 months per year.

So don't get me wrong. I really want to wish everyone a hearty "Welcome back" and hope they have a great spring.

Just keep it down to a dull roar please.

OP/ED Staff Meeting
Mon., Feb. 7 — 7:00 p.m. — Campus Center Room 113. Mandatory for all columnists, new recruits invited! Bring ideas, thoughts, inspirations, etc.
All are Welcome!!

Arts

No, J-Geils isn't returning, but once again many students camped out in the Student Union building awaiting morning ticket sales. This time, however, the people who spent the night lined up outside Union Records Unlimited wanted to insure that they got seats to Phil Collins, who will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, February 17. Collins, who is an ex-member of Genesis, will be backed by his band The Fabulous Jacuzzis & One Neat Guy. The show has not sold out, and Union Records will resume selling tickets at 10 a.m. today. Tickets cost 11.50, 10.50, (UMass students), and 12.50, 11.50 (general public). There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Pass the pigeon head

LIVE EVIL (Warner Bros.)
Black Sabbath
By DAVE CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Ozzy, Ozzy, Ozzy! Where are you when we need you most? Sure, Ronnie James Dio has a heavy metal voice, but Oz, we both know that you are *the* throat of Black Sabbath. Have you heard what your old buddies are up to lately? Well, all I can say is they've released some pretty mediocre material since you left. First there was *Heaven and Hell*, then *Mob Rules*. Now they've raided the cellars for a live album that would embarass even the biggest Sabbath fans.

First of all Oz, most of the material on the album is from the early days; "War Pigs, "Paranoid", and "Iron Man". Guess what? Ronnie James *cannot* do it. Sure he knows the words, but the inflections are all wrong. Besides, Tony Iommi must have been drunk. His solos are all out in left field. It's too bad; do you remember the good old days, Oz? God, Iommi was awesome! Between you and me, AC/DC is just a sham of you guys on an off night.

The new stuff (since you left) sounds better, but only because the band knows how to sing and play their instruments. If you ask me Oz, I think anyone who wants a Sabbath album should go for the old greatest hits disc, *We Sold Our Souls For Rock And Roll*. For the meantime, I'm going to bite off the nearest pigeon's head, and listen to your latest LP.

To celebrate Eubie Blake's 100th birthday this month, pianist Nigel Coxe (right) will present a program of Blake's works. The free concert will take place at Bezanson Recital Hall on February 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Sat. Feb. 5 Student Union Ballroom UMASS $2.00 10 pm until. . .

Wear your most comfortable dancin' shoes, and lively up yourself to the funky reggae ridims!

Arts

Trailers

by Andy Gordon

Welcome back, film buffs. It should be a good, if not slow, semester for movies. Post-Christmas is always slow for new releases; the major studios usually stick their big pictures into the profitable summer and Christmas seasons and save the smaller and more specialized films for around this time.

Opening today natiowide is *Without a Trace* for which Twentieth Century-Fox, God bless them, sent us eighty passes for. Unfortunately, the passes were for the University Theatre in Amherst, New York. But it's the thought that counts. The film stars Kate Nelligan as a Columbia University professor whose six-year-old son disappears on the way to school one day. Nelligan, who starred in last year's *Eye of the Needle*, is aided in her plight by detective Judd Hirsch. Producer Stanley Jaffe (*Kramer vs. Kramer, Taps*), makes his directorial debut.

Also new from Twentieth Century is *The Man from Snowy Mountain*, which is "the heroic tale of a mountain boy's passage into manhood." Tom Burlinson won the title role over 2,000 others and Sigrid Thornton is the girl he develops a relationship with.

Kate Nelligan stars as the mother of a six-year-old boy (Danny Corkill) who suddenly disappears in *Without A Trace*.

Margot Kidder and Robert Hays star as lovers in Jerry Leider's production of *Trenchcoat*.

Kirk Douglas has a dual role as Burlinson's late father and the rancher who gives him a job. The film, which was shot entirely in Australia, was directed by George Miller (not to be confused with the Australian film director George Miller). It should hit the area sometime next month.

Also on the way is *Trenchcoat*, a comedy/mystery which stars Margot Kidder as an aspiring mystery writer who goes to the Mediterranean to research her next novel. Along the way she becomes embroiled in more conspiracy and intrigue than seems possible to fit into the film's 90 minute running time. Also on hand are Robert Hayes (*Airplane*) as a love interest and Ronald Lacy (the nasty Nazi in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*) as a nasty transvestite. The picture is being released by Buena Vista (A.K.A. Walt Disney), though it appears to be laced with sex and violence. It was shot on location in Malta.

Local Best Bets: *Videodrome* starts today at the Mountain Farms 4. I'm not quite sure how to describe the film, but it promises to be intense. An indictment of video and its potential horrors, it stars James Woods and Debbie Harry. Director David Cronenberg (*Scanners*) worked on the film for more than two years.

The Amherst Cinema tonight and tomorrow has a Mr. Sensitive festival with Alan Alda's *The Four Seasons* and *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. The Academy of Music is showing *Moonlighting*.

On campus, the Blue Wall is showing *Meatballs* tomorrow night and a Peter Sellers double feature of *Being There* and *Murder by Death* on Wednesday and Thursday. These films are free.

Trivia: 80 passes to last night's screeing of *Without a Trace* to the first person to identify the following movie characters-- Ned Racine, Felix Garmer, Atouk, Earl Keese.

Sophie a good Choice

Streeps finest performance yet

SOPHIE'S CHOICE
Written and directed by
Alan J. Pakula

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Alan J. Pakula's film version of William Styron's acclaimed novel *Sophie's Choice* is the kind of movie which pieces guilt, deceit, love, friendship, and courage into one complex and enthralling puzzle.

Two auto-biographical stories are actually woven into one dynamic saga. Stingo (Peter MacNicol), a naive aspiring writer from Virginia, has come to Brooklyn for solitude to complete his first novel and to combat the conflicts of the sexual frustration of the 40's. His solitude and life are ruptured when he meets Sophie (Meryl Streep), a beautiful and vulnerable Polish emigrant who is desperately trying to survive her disturbing past in Auschwitz.

The emotional, courageous, and fragile Sophie has captured the love and attention of both Stingo and Nathan (Kevin Kline), her eccentric lover who helps and destroys her. Nathan and Stingo become both friends and enemies as Sophie becomes the centerpiece in their lives. Through terrifying flashbacks, Sophie's truths are filtered through the eyes of Stingo, and he only wants to shield this mysterious woman he passionately loves from further pain. However, in the end it is Sophie's guilt which leads to her fate.

The intensity of this movie is as powerful as the acting. The inter-woven adventure and relationships in this charismatic trip sparks every human emotion. From the first scene to the last, the audience shares Sophie, Stingo, and Nathan's pains and joys as well as empathisizes with their hidden secrets and lies.

Meryl Streep superbly conquers the complex and difficult role of Sophie. In addition to the Brooklyn scenes, there are entire flashback sequences in Polish and German dialogue. Streep has not only transformed Styron's fictional Sophie into a real character, but has mastered both languages which contributes to the film's authenticity.

Sophie's Choice is a landmark film for director Alan J. Pakula, and for Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline who are at the peak of their powers. Kline's performance is enigmatic and entertaining and Streep is simply outstandiong. *Sophie's Choice* depicts innocence and guilt, courage and fear. For those who were mesmerized by the book, the movie will definitely knock you out.

Meryl Streep, star of *Sophie's Choice*.

Does news give you the blues? Write for the Arts page.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

"Pond Series" is one of the prints by Mike Toole on display at the Frame Shop art gallery in Amherst.

Toole paints the town

MICK TOOLE
Pastel drawings
Frame Shop art gallery, Amherst
Thru February 5

By MARY BETH HEBERT
Collegian Staff

The walls of the Frame Shop art gallery on 7 Main Street, Amherst are currently covered with the pastel drawings and collages of Mick Toole, a 24-year-old Amherst resident.

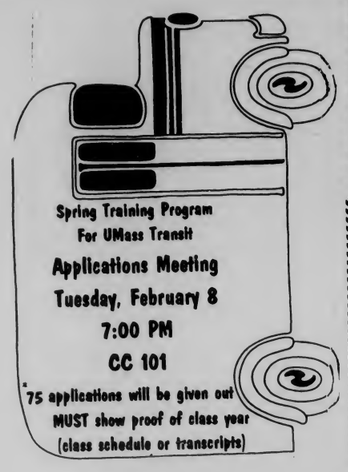
Students and others familiar with Amherst life will readily recognize a glimpse of last Spring's "Pond Series" or yet another rainy day in Amherst. Those with an active social life will note that one bar scene in particular bears a striking resemblance to the Rusty Nail in Sunderland.

Toole explains, "I try to express in a modern way the lifestyles I see people living." Toole added that most of his work is geared toward a young audience.

Many of Toole's drawings are crowd scenes. In all cases, particular attention has been paid to details, and one can almost always pick out something new that was missed before when carefully scrutinizing his work. Bars and parties are also favorite subjects for Toole. In these, he uses very dark backgrounds so that the figures in the scene, who are usually dressed very brightly, are in sharp contrast.

Stylistically, the works on display (they are also for sale), are a cross between the impressionistic and expressive schools of art. Earlier artists who have experimented with similar techniques are Degas, a major influence in Toole's work.

Although Toole will be leaving the area soon to attend the Corcoran School of Art in Washington D.C., his work will still be available to the public. The "Pond Series" drawing is currently being printed as a poster and should be available at the University Store in a few months.



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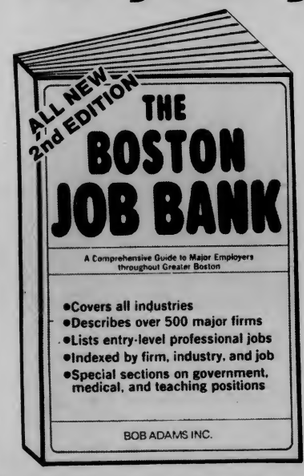

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TODAY

SHABBAT SERVICES — We will open the semester with "The Art of Jewish Prayer," a teaching service with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Open to all. Note new starting time, 5 p.m.. Dukes room, Student Union 310.

SUNDAY

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The church Bus leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fratenity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information, 9:30 a.m., Prince House.

PIZZA PARTY/NEW GAMES — Help make pizza and join UMass Hillel for a new games night! Join us in the Earthfood kitchen to make the Pizza (4:00 p.m.) and at 5:30 p.m. to eat in the Commonwealth room.

Arms director appointee says nuclear war has no winners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman, fighting for his confirmation as arms control director, said yesterday the administration will make a decision by mid-February on two test ban treaties that have languished since the mid-1970's.

Adelman, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also apologized for being "overly cautious" last week when he told the committee that he hadn't thought about such issues as whether a nuclear was was winnable.

It isn't, he testified yesterday.

Adelman, nominated to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, raised criticism with his lack of answers last week, and Committee Chairman Charles Percy had threatened to hold up his nomination until the administration moved on the two test ban treaties.

In yesterday's testimony, Adelman had answers. He said a nuclear war, even if limited at the outset, would spread because "pressures would be toward escalation." Previously he said he hadn't thought about it.

"There would be no winners in a nuclear war," he said, although he declined to explicitly say that the United States couldn't "prevail" in such a conflict.

On whether the United States or the Soviet Union could survive a major nuclear war, Adelman said, "No...It would change the fundamental nature of the world, the fundamental nature of human life. It would be such a cataclysmic event that it would be horrendous."

His answers to the two questions brought praise from Percy, who said they were "much more satisfactory" than his earlier testimony. However, several Democratic senators continued to say they would probably vote against confirmation.

Adelman went a long way to ease Percy's doubts by promising that the administration would sent up its recommendations on the two arms control treaties by the end of the Lincoln Day recess on Feb. 14.

He didn't indicate whether the administration will recommend that the Senate approve or disapprove the treaties with the Soviet Un... but Percy said he was "extremely pleased" that the administration would act.

Officials have said the administration wants to renegotiate the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty to make compliance more verifiable. The treaties, which prohibit test explosion of more than 150 kilotons, were negotiated during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Investigation continues in $1.5 million marijuana heist

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)

Three more suspects were arraigned yesterday in the 1981 heist of 50 bales of marijuana from the South Yarmouth state police barracks, authorities said yesterday.

A total of eight people — including veteran state police Lt. Chester W. Campbell Jr. — have now been indicted on various charges in the disappearance of the 3,450 pounds of marijuana, estimated to have a street value of $1.5 million, First Assistant District Attorney W. James O'Neill said.

"It's been a long, hard investigation," said O'Neill, who has been searching for Campbell and other fugitive suspects in the case since the Barnstable County grand jury handed down the first group of four indictments in October 1981.

"We still hope to find the people who received the marijuana ultimately," he said.

Three of the four people indicted in the second wave of charges Wednesday had surrended to authorities.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Important Notice
Due to late delivery of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 83-84, all *Undergraduate Dormitory* residents will receive their forms in their dorms during the first week of February 1983.
***Off Campus and Graduate* students can pick up forms at the Campus Center Information Desk, the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore, and the second floor lobby Information Desk in Whitmore.**
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MARCH 1, 1983

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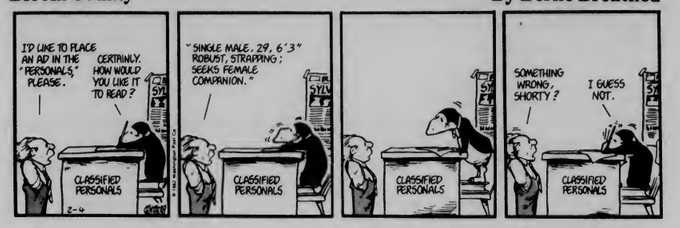
Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Under the Influence By M. Joyce

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

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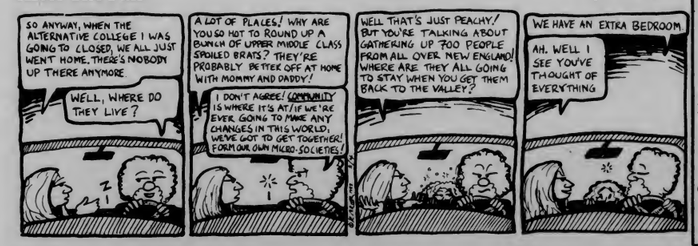
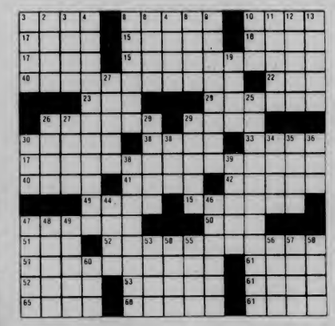


CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Curly coif
5 Starts the laundry
10 Russian legislative group
14 Vacation, perhaps
15 Nickname for Cosell?
16 Historic alliance
17 Accent
18 " on this continent —— " Lincoln
20 Annoyance
22 Form of poetry
23 Number one
24 Nomad
26 Discourages
29 —— Fenn
30 Unspoken
31 At the drop of a ——
33 Adjust, as sails
37 Reprieves for students
40 Hard worker
41 State strongly
42 Employing
43 Multitude
45 More —— (somewhat)
47 County of Ireland
50 On to
51 Sportsman's purchase
52 Note to assign credit
59 Forgiveness
61 "As —— as a painted ship"
62 Traduce
63 Composite literary work
64 Beverage
65 Blood Prefix
66 Elbows' counterpart
67 Crate part

DOWN
1 "—— boy!"
2 Mowgli the ——
3 Circlet
4 In working order
5 Little tyke
6 One of the Chaplins
7 Madder than —— hen
8 Flightless bird or fruit
9 Young lady in Oviedo
10 Double crosser
11 Established rule
12 Electro tube
13 Ed ——, actor
19 Pretty soon
21 Vinegar Prefix
25 Germ fighters
26 Small freshwater fish
27 Nymph with a voice
28 Be hep to
29 Holy Prefix
30 Recipe meas
32 "Nane they say —— I"
Burns
34 Louis XIV and others
35 Public houses
36 Flavor enhancer Abbr
38 "Handicapped" official?
39 Spring flower
44 Actual
46 Thick-skinned animals, for short
47 Junk
48 California oak
49 Roll call answer, Latin style
53 British weapon
54 Movie house, in Madrid
55 Repetition
56 Object of much ado
57 Cooking pot
58 In plain style
60 Gold, to Pizarro



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weather

Scattered snow flurries today. Becoming windy and cold with highs in the 40's but turning colder in the afternoon. Tonight, windy and cold, flurries ending then clearing. Lows in the teens. Tomorrow sunny, breezy and cold with highs only 25-30.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat, Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew, Turkey Divan

DINNER
Meatloaf/Salsa Con Verdure, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Saturday, brunch

BRUNCH
Omelet, Bacon Slices, Waffles/Maple Syrup, Deli Ham on Pumpernickle

DINNER
Beef Stew/Savory Garden Biscuits, Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Mexican Vegetable Bake

Sunday

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs, Breakfast Sausage, Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce, California Quiche

DINNER
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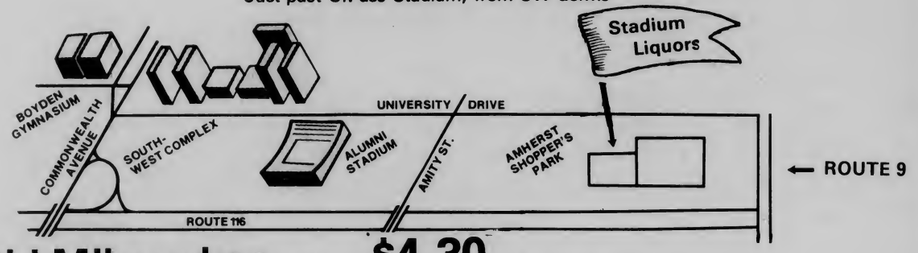

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not responsible for typographical errors

Sports

Swim team splashes its way to big victory

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

As any true sports fan knows, a team's record is not necessarily indicative of how good they are. An example from professional sports would be the 4-5 Giants of football, who, with a little luck could have been 7-2. An equally relevent example from amateur athletics is the University of Massachusetts men's swim team.

The team's record is only 2-5, however, three of those defeats came against the top three teams in New England. Besides, things are looking up.

Wednesday night the men's swim squad left the University of Connecticut with a very impressive triumph over the Huskies. The 68-45 victory was truly a team effort.

All of the following swimmers took first place in each of their particular events.

With all of his hard work really paying off, Phil Surette won the 200 meter individual medley in 2:06.17, one of his best times ever.

Paul McNeil won that grueling test of endurance and versatility, the 1000 meter free-style, in a time of 10:21.35.

In the 200 meter free-style, Chris Porter showed his talent by winning in 1:49.42.

Showing himself to be the Houston McTear of swimming, Brian Spellman won both "sprints", the 50 and 100 meter events, in times of 22.49 and 49.66, respectively.

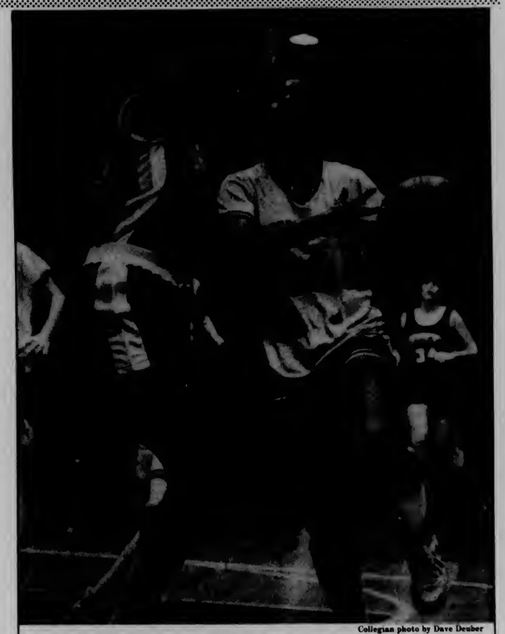
In that most difficult of swimming strokes, the butterfly (at least it is for me), Chris Clarke fluttered the 200 meters in 2:03.64.

In the 200 meter breast stroke (no comment), Tom Lowery was the victor in a time of 2:19.85.

In the diving events, our only victory was provided by Pat Mullen in the one meter dive. He totaled 190.5 points.

The team also was victorious in the 400 meter free-style. Mark Surette, Rich Plunkett, Spellman, and Porter achieved a combined time of 3:19.64.

The next meet is home this Saturday versus Vermont, which coach Russ Yarworth expects the squad to win. Then there is the big meet against New Hampshire at home next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Wendy Ward and the Minutewomen will travel to Northeastern to take on the Lady Huskies Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Sports Notices

Boyden Pool will be closed the following dates because of swim meets: February 5, 9, 15, and 19.

Curry Hicks Pool will be closed on the following dates because of basketball games: February 1, 2, 5, 8, 16, 19, 22, 24, and 26.

Come see the 7-1 Umass women's gymnastics team when they take on Cornell Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Boyden.

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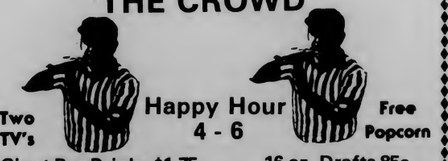

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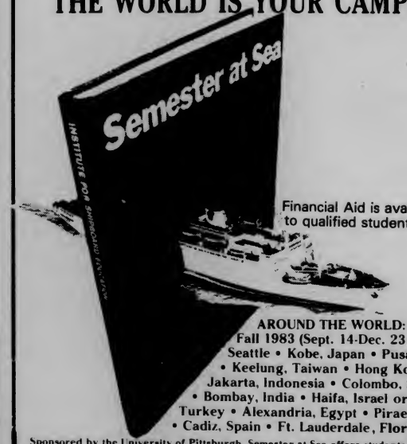

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Tres Beau - better late. . .Happy 21st! Hot tubs for 2 coming soon. Love, BO

Hey Everybody! Come and write or call me at my new abode. 50 Kendrick Place Apt. #2 Amherst 253-7152---Clive

The brothers of Delte Chi invite all undergraduate men to an open rush on Feb 4 from 6-9. To be held at the house on 118 Sunset Ave (by S.W.) for more info 549-0482

Jeennie, welcome to UMass sis! Glad you finally made it. Took 1 ½ years but better late than never. Love ya! PIE

Say it with a flower - send a flower to a friend - check for table in the CC on Monday thru Wednesday Feb 10 - 12 sponsored by Newman Club

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Teere H: J.B. Huddo at the B-Wall be there - Elf

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Sports

More Sports on Page 17

Minutemen looking to slay Knights

Rutgers comes to Cage

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

"Don't give me none of your aggravation, 'cause Saturday night's alright for fightin' get a little action in..." Elton John

Say what you want about the cross-New England rivalries between the University of Massachusetts and URI, UNH and UConn. Talk about the tradition, honor and hatred (pretty strong word, ey?) that exists when any of these schools get together.

But, if you really want to see a rivalry, then bring your carcass to the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and then you will see a rivalry.

Saturday, the bad men from New Jersey (which exit?), the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University will take the floor against the Minutemen in an Atlantic Ten matchup and, make no mistake about it, there is no love lost between these two teams.

The last clash against Rutgers saw the Minutemen drop a very tough 79-67 decision down in the Rutgers Athletic Center in what turned out to be more than a basketball game.

Midway through the first period, in that contest Rutgers coach Tom Young and sophomore forward Bobby Braun had words. Words were enough to clear both benches as a potential eruption brewed for several minutes before order was finally restored and the game went on.

This was not the only incident that took place during the course of that long afternoon. On several occasions, tempers flared and things were pushed to the brink of chaos. No, these two teams do not like each other at all.

And, Minuteman basketball fans will most likely remember the 41-40 sqeaker that the Scarlet Knights eked out in their last visit to the Cage on February 16 of last year. When that battle came to a close, a Rutgers player decided to continue the war and proceeded to jump the bench and assault a UMass fan who had been harrassing him from behind the bench. Whether or not the fan had provoked the attack by shooting his mouth off is still a mystery but, the incident is remembered.

Yes, things could get pretty tough on the hardwood this Saturday night.

And, if UMass was every ready for a battle, it is this upcoming game. Not only do the Minutemen remember the aforementioned losses (UMass has lost the last ten games between the two squads) but they are also coming off what could very well be the biggest Massachusetts victory in the past four or five years.

Everything fell into place this past Wednesday night for the MInutemen as they completely dominated a Penn State team that was considered to be one of the best of the Atlantic Ten entries in the league.

The local team, led by a stellar performance by sophomore guard Donald Russell, broke open a close contest with the Nittany Lions in the second half of Wednesday's game to pull away to an easy 84-62 victory.

Penn State had come into the game with a 7-1 league record and including a win over UMass. The Minutemen, who had been struggling all season long to put together a total team effort, were able to gel and the Lions were vanquished.

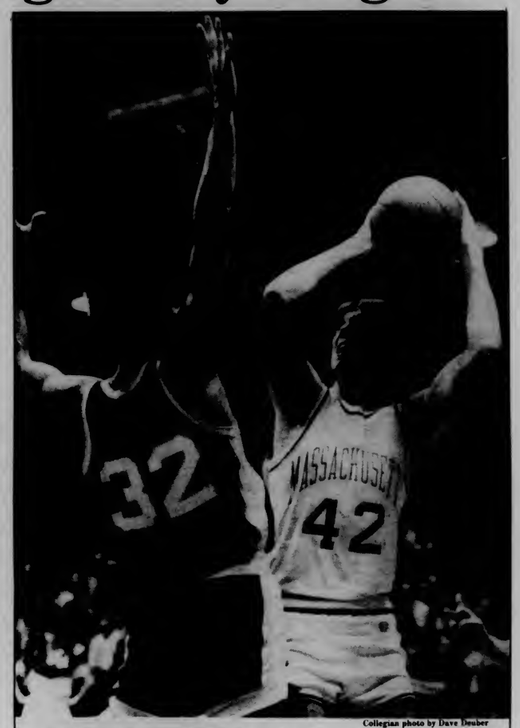
The big question now is: Will UMass be able to continue to play with the same 40 minute intensity that proved to be the difference in the Penn State game?

Will a ruthless Rutgers University invade the Cage and try to once again take control of the locals?

Will Bobby Braun and Rutgers coach Tom Young have words again?

Will the battle turn into a war?

For the answers to these and other questions, tune yourself in to the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and wear a helmet.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Bobby Braun will be looking for a little revenge himself when Rutgers comes to the Cage tomorrow night.

Men gymnasts travel to East Stroudsberg

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

After a 14 point loss to Navy last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is looking forward to getting back into the win column tomorrow as it travels to Pennsylvania to meet East Stroudsburg.

According to coach Roy Johnson, the team is looking better and have been working on spots that they had trouble with against Navy. Coming off the loss, the team is a little more geared up for the meet.

"The meet will be a lot closer than people think," Vault and still ring specialist Tony Sbarra said. "If we can come back and beat East Stroudsburt it will be a bigger win. We need some good performances from some people that we didn't get against Navy."

Johnson said UMass is the better team on pommel horse, parallel bars and still rings, but fives the edge to East Stroudsburg in floor and vaulting. East Stroudsburg in floor and vaulting. East Stroudsburg is a power tumbling team and has two gymnasts who rank among the top colleges in the nation in the floor event. An expecially springy floor helps Stroudsburg out but the advantage should also lean in the favor of UMass which is used to tumbling on the hard floor mat in Boyden gym.

Stroudsburg and plan to make it another victory this year.

"We've been having some pretty good workouts and the team as a whole looks good," senior John Macurdy said. "They're (Stroudsburg) a team a lot like us. They have a lot of talent in all around and a couple of good specialists."

There will be one lineup change for the Minutemen tomorrow. Freshman Joe DeMarco will be going in place of co-captain John McGonagle who can't make the trip. DeMarco will be performing in the still rings and floor event.

"I'm hoping to hit, I'm planning on it," DeMarco said. "I'll do the best I can. I don't have the big tricks that John has (in rings). I can go 9.0 if I hit. I'd be happy if I did."

DeMarco, although a freshman, has performed before in Stroudsburg at the International Gymnastics Camp which is run by Bruno Klaus, coach of the East Stroudsburg team. Still, there is a little pressure.

"I'll probably be a little nervous," DeMarco said. "I don't want to lose, especially if I'm in the line up. It's my first important meet and I'm glad it's at somewhere I've been before."

Johnson doesn't plan on a repeat performance of the Navy match and said for the team to beat Stroudsburg, they have to work hard and hit their moves.

"They missed things that they sometimes missed in practice, Johnson said of the team's performance in the Navy meet. "But they all missed them at the same time. We're going to have to hit our tricks and routines to win."

New Hampshire downs Minutemen grapplers

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

It's been a long season for the University of Massachusetts wrestling team.

After suffering through eight consecutive losses the grapplers managed a 25-25 tie against the University of New Hampshire, Wednesday night in Durham, New Hampshire.

"We have four consistent wrestlers, but the rest of the team is inconsistent," coach Rick Freitas said.

Freitas pointed to wins by 150-pounder Mike Bossi, 167-pounder Dave McEntee, and 177-pounder Scott McQuaide as highlights of the match.

McQuaide wrestled an exciting match and eventually pinned his opponent.

"The only bright spots over intersession were Brian O'Boyle, McEntee, McQuaide, and John Butto. Bossi also wrestled well for us over break," Freitas said.

O'Boyle sports a 19-6 record and has lost only once in a dual meet competition.

That loss was to Bill Dalackek, a Division III All-American from Southern Connecticut.

"O'Boyle is having an outstanding season," Freitas said.

In the MIT tournament, UMass had three place winners; O'Boyle finished fourth, McEntee finished second, and McQuaide finished third.

At the C.W. Post tourney Butto finished second.

New England Conference All-Star team will have three UMass representatives in O'Boyle, McEntee, and McQuaide.

According to coach Freitas, O'Boyle, McEntee, McQuaide, and Butto should be some of the higher seeds in the New England University Wrestling Association Championships at Boston University, February 26-27.

In order to qualify for the NCAA championships they have to finish first, or can go as a wildcard if they finish second or third.

The Minuteman grapplers are looking ahead to next year.

They only lose McEntee to graduation and should have several new recruits next year.

Coach Freitas has been travelling around the state to different tournaments and high school matches. UMass's setting and low tuition have been helpful in recruiting according to Freitas.

"We've done a lot of recruiting, and it's been going good, up to 50 kids are interested in UMass," Freitas said.

Freitas is looking to have 20-30 freshmen apply for next fall.

"We're the most active school in the state as far as recruiting is concerned. Out of state recruiting has been tough though," Freitas said.

The matmen have five matches remaining and hope to improve on their 0-8-1 record.

Tonight they host Springfield at 7:30 in Boyden gym, and Saturday they travel to Boston College to take on the Eagles.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 71 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, February 7, 1983

Survey shows satisfaction at five colleges

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusets are more satisfied with their overall college experiences than students at two of the five area colleges, according to a survey of the colleges released last December.

The survey, conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaulation Office (SAREO) at UMass, began last spring when questionnaires were mailed to a random sampling of students at each of the five colleges. Questions covered a wide variety of areas including: academic and non-academic experiences; adjustment to college life; services and resources; and student concerns and optimism for the future.

While many of the responses were predictably different, given the diversity of the five colleges, others were surprisingly similar.

William Weitzer of SAREO said he was pleased that all five colleges participated in 1982, something that has only happened "off and on" since UMass began the survey eight years ago.

He said the survey proved that "students show comparable levels of satisfaction at a number of levels."

For example, at least 80 percent of the students at each college said they were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their overall college experience.

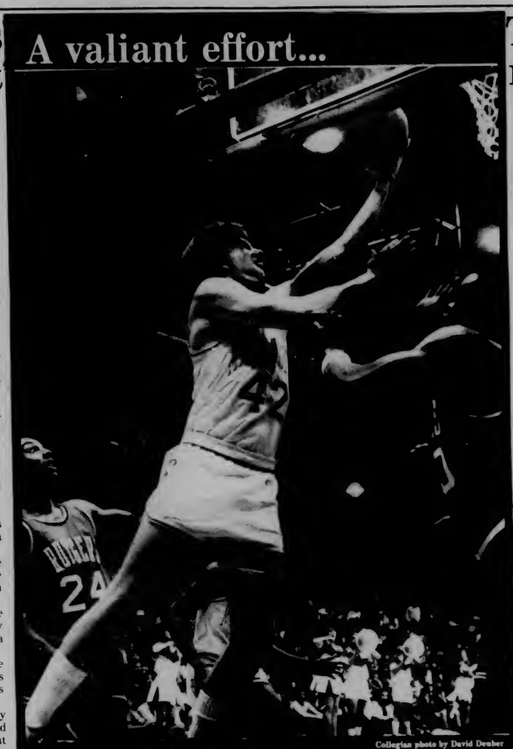
Thirty-nine percent of Hampshire College students said, however, that they have seriously considered transferring to a different institution.

Only 13.6 percent of Amherst College students have harbored such thoughts while 21.3 percent of UMass students admitted to the possibility of transferring.

Those figures concur almost perfectly with the proportion of students who said they were satisfied with the social life at their school. Amherst College students boast 84.9 percent satisfaction with social life while UMass students are close with an

Continued on page 5

A valiant effort...



Collegian photo by David Deuber

University of Massachusetts Minutemen forward Bobby Braun drives for two of his 11 points in Saturday night's basketball game at the Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutemen lost to Rutgers University 62-60.

Town election nominations in for spring

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Four candidates have announced their intention to run for the two vacant seats on the Amherst Board of Selectmen in the April 5 town elections.

Friday's deadline for filing nominations brought a rush of last minute activity, including a challenge to Town Moderator William F. Field. Field, the University of Massachusetts dean of students, will be seeking his 12th one-year term as moderator.

Filing on Friday for selectman were Joanne R. Levenson, of 630 West St. and Vincent O'Connor, of 73A Pine St., who will join Allen A. Torrey, of 1110 South East St. and Frederick W. Steinbeck, the incumbent, of 218 Harkness Road. The four will be running for two three year terms.

Levenson, the director of off-campus housing at UMass, is an advocate of tenants rights and has worked for the passage of rent control.

O'Connor, who has been a member of town meeting, resigned that position in October after six years of service. O'Connor has been active in Amherst government, working on issues of bicycle safety and zoning.

Allen Torrey, Amherst's first town manager, is now the treasurer and business manager of Hampshire College. Torrey, who is also a town meeting member, announced his candidacy last week.

Steinbeck, who is a building contractor, announced his candidacy for re-election last month. He was elected in a special election in November of 1981, and considers himself a fiscal conservative. He said he would be working on several issues if re-elected, including planning for a new police station.

Francesca Maltese, whose term expires in April, has chosen not to seek re-election.

Three candidates have announced their candidacy for the Amherst School Committee. Casey Clark, of 27 Birchcroft Lane, will run for re-election against Peter J. Murphy, of 53 Rolling Ridge Road, and Karin Winter, of 120 Rolling Ridge Road.

Price increases no deterrent to beer drinkers

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

One of this semester's busiest weekends for local package stores has come and gone, and despite radical increases in the cost of beer, consumption by University of Massachusetts students has not changed.

Students waited in long lines at Amherst's package stores to pay as much as $13 for a case of Budweiser plus the $1.20 for deposit on the now mandatory returnable bottles.

"There hasn't been a change in our business," Jerry Russell, manager of Russell's package store, said Saturday. "But we haven't been getting many returnable bottles back."

Russell will not have to worry about getting his bottles back, according to several UMass students, who told the *Collegian* that as soon as enough accumulate, they will be returned.

Several students are treating the bottle law as a business opportunity. They plan to collect bottles and cans throughout the campus and dorms, and hope they can stay ahead of the price increases.

The students said they are concerned with the increase in the cost of a case of beer which is as high as $3, not including the $1.20 for deposit on the bottles. Some package stores are charging an additional 30 cents for the cardboard box which contains the bottles or cans.

"The store owners and distributors think it's a good time to mark up the prices," said Peter Sinibaldi, a sophmore resident of Washington Tower. "The prices are very high and (the students) are getting screwed over."

Several students said they were expecting the price increase, but questioned whether it is because the industry is striking out against the people of the state for approving the bottle law, or if the industry is passing on the cost of renovating plants to accomodate the returning bottles.

"People don't understand why the prices have gone up," said Drew McLeod, a freshman living in Washington. "When the bottle bill was introduced, I don't think people knew about an increase. It has hit (the students) the hardest."

Russell said the increase is coming from the distributors. "I'm curious to find out what increase the wholesalers are taking," he said. "(The wholesalers) are turning around and saying the increase is coming from the brewers. I don't think so."

Some students and the store owners agreed they would support a repeal of the bottle law, should a movement to do so begin. Many students said they would choose to return to the $9 case of Budweiser at the expense of cleaner neighborhoods and highways, which proponents of the law said they feared most.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPirg), a strong proponent of the law, said the cost increase is unjustifiable.

"Boycott the national brands and just buy the local brands," said Lisa DeCaviolis, chair of Umass/Pirg. "The distributors are making fools of us."

Staff photo by Ken Bazinet

Sophomore Joe Brennan (left) and Freshman Charlie Vigorita stack bottles and cans from last weekend's partying. Both plan to return all their empties this semester.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Paul Anderson, a homeless person from Washington, D.C., finds a warm spot on a steam grate near the White House yesterday morning. The snow that hit Washington yesterday is supposed to reach New England this morning.

Two Milton police officers shot in 'unprovoked attack'

MILTON (AP) — A Milton man charged with shooting two police officers in what authorities called a unprovoked attack was being held without bail before arraignment today on assault charges.

Milton police oficer Paul Nolan was shot early Saturday after he stopped his cruiser when he thought he heard a rock hit it, said officer Kevin Mearn.

Nolan was shot in the arm and leg when he approached a man standing between two homes on Central Avenue, police said. He was listed in stable condition at Milton Hospital yesterday after surgery, according to officer Vincent Maglio.

Officer Charles Paris, who also was shot when he responded to Nolan's call for help, was treated and released from the hospital.

"It was shocking to us," said Lt. David Macdonald. "It was a totally unprovoked attack with no warning whatsoever. We were lucky."

Nolan would have been shot three times but for the portable radio on his hip, which stopped one slug, Macdonald said.

Milton police arrested Francis Cullen Jr., 40, of Milton after a scuffle at the scene of the shooting. He was charged with assault and battery with intent to murder and illegal possession of a handgun, Macdonald said.

Cullen was held without bail for a hearing today in Quincy District Court.

Macdonald said Cullen lives at 340 Central Ave., next door to the shooting scene, and a few houses from the scene of an attempted break-in.

US official to support higher military aid in Korean trip

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, signaling North Korea of U.S. determination to defend the south, meets with President Chun Doo-hwan today and flies to the demilitarized zone to "pay my respects" to U.S. troops guarding the frontier.

Shultz will don army fatigues and a steel helmet for the visit to Camp Red Cloud and Camp Liberty on the DMZ dividing North and South Korea.

"The principle objective of my visit is to reaffirm and support our security arrangements with Korea and also to pay my respects to the U.S. troops who are are stationed there," Shultz told reporters as his U.S. Air Force jet flew from Peking to Seoul yesterday.

There have been periodic proposals and preliminary steps suggested for the reunification of the Korean peninsula nearly 30 years after the armistice that ended the Korean War in 1953.

But Shultz said he had no "real reaction" to a current proposal that would seat both Korean governments in the United Nations. Shultz said that in the past North Korea has "preemptorily rejected" such proposals.

In his first meeting here, Shultz told Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk that the Reagan administration will work hard to obtain restoration of $70 million cut from a South Korean military aid program cut by Congress. President Reagan had asked for $210 million but Congress appropriated $140 million.

In Korea, as he did in Japan and China, Shultz criticized the arms control proposal by Soviet Party leader Yuri V. Andropov, which Shultz said would result in redeployment of mediumrange missiles in Asia.

Shultz told reporters before arriving here that he found that the areas of agreement between the United States and China "appear to be much greater than the areas of disagreement."

"Basically we wish to restore a useful dialogue with the Chinese leadership and to use that dialogue to help us in building a stable and enduring relationship based on mutual trust and mutual benefit," Shultz said.

Shultz opened his South Korean visit by laying a floral wreath on a towering shaft honoring war dead at the South Korean National Cemetery.

He said he came to South Korea "with an open agenda," prepared to respond to whatever concerns the South Korean government may have.

Shultz praised South Korea's actions to permit more political freedom but said he would not mention the subject in further public statements here because "we have to work these things out through quiet and non-public diplomacy."

Troop strength on the Korean peninsula includes between 600,000 to 650,000 South Koreans, about 39,000 Americans and an estimated 800,000 North Koreans.

Shultz said he believes there is a "satisfactory status quo" in terms of the numbers of U.S. forces and programs here.

Black ambassador criticizes Reagan

BOSTON — The Reagan administration has turned black ambassadors into an "endangered species," the head of the TransAfrica Support Group's Boston chapter contends.

"This is the time when there are very few black Americans actually serving as ambassadors anywhere in the ranks," said Willard R. Johnson, MIT professor at a meeting of the group. "We never had a great number, but we are an endangered species under the present circumstances."

Johnson, president of TransAfrica, spoke Saturday at the group's "Ambassador Weekend" at the Harvard Law School.

Fifteen black U.S. ambassadors attended, including former United Nations Ambassadors Andrew Young and Donald McHenry. About 300 people gathered to hear them discuss U.S. foreign policy.

Walter C. Carrington, former ambassador to Senegal, called for changes in the Reagan administration's approach to the Third World. He said the Reagan administration should develop closer relations with Zimbabwe, for example, rather than dismissing the African nation as a "Soviet puppet."

Indians stranded in sea of red mud

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — For seven days, Ellis Peterson and her 4-year old grandson were marooned with only bread to eat in their hogan here on the Navajo reservation, where the only travel is by helicopter because of shoe-sucking red mud.

The 53-year-old woman and her orphaned grandson, Billie, had only a 20-pound bag of flour — from which she had been making bread — and were out of drinking water when the Arizona Army National Guard helicopter arrived Saturday with supplies.

Some of Mrs. Peterson's 20 sheep, including two newborns, died even though she took them into her 10-foot by 10-foot log home, eight miles from tribal headquarters. Fuel was low for the ancient pot-bellied stove, the only heat to combat the cold that rises from the raw dirt floor.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Lebanese fight through blizzard

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Druse militiamen battled with grenades, artillery and rockets during a blizzard in Lebanon's central mountains Sunday, killing at least five people and setting several houses afire, police said.

A few stray rounds of smallarms bullets landed near U.S. Marine peacekeepers deployed in the Beirut airport area, but caused no injuries. But an Italian member of the multinational force had a leg amputated Saturday after a cluster bomb he thought was inert exploded while he was taking it to demolition experts, an Italian spokesman said.

In other developments, the death toll climbed to 22 in the bombing of a PLO building in Beirut, a guerrilla blast slightly wounded the Israeli tank commander confronted by a pistolwaving U.S. Marine last week, and Israeli military officials put out a story that the Marine had alcohol on his breath.

U.S. military spokesmen called the story "absolutely false."

Police said renewed Christian-Druse battles flared during heavy snowfall in the central mountain towns of Aley, Souk el-Gharb and Aitat, about eight miles southeast of Beirut.

The Christian Phalange Party, political arm of the militia which cooperated with Israel's invasion army against the Palestine Liberation Organization last summer, accused Israel for the first time publicly of supporting the Phalangists' Druse opponents.

"Israeli forces are preventing our forces from confronting attacks mounted against us by Druse socialists in Aley," said the Phalangist-controlled Voice of Free Lebanon radio. "Socialists are attacking from Israeli lines."

Bostonian wins Colorado Lottery

DENVER (AP) — The luck of the Irish proved good for Brian McLaughlin, who flew here from Boston for his brother's wedding and won $10,000 in the Colorado lottery.

The groom, John McLaughlin, took Brian and their sister, Maryann, on a tour of Denver's nightspots after Brian arrived Friday night.

"Being Bostonian and Irish, I told Brian I would show him where we celebrate St. Patrick's Day and we went to Duffy's," John explained. He bought two Colorado lottery tickets and gave one to Brian.

It was the first lottery ticket Brian, 26, said he had ever scratched.

"It took a while for it to sink in, but then the whole bar started applauding," said Brian, who is an insurance company supervisor. "It was really a thrill."

Brian, who lives in the Brighton section of Boston split his winnings with his brother and sister. He said he may use some of his winnings to pay off a new car. He also said he has been thinking about running for a seat on the city council and the money "would come in handy to help my campaign."

Six hospitalized in Chinatown

BOSTON (AP) — Four children and two adults were hospitalized early yesterday — one in serious condition — after they were found unconscious, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide, at an apartment in the city's Chinatown section.

A mother, her daughter and twin sons, another woman, and a visiting girl were taken by ambulances when a neighbor reportedly discovered them about 2 a.m., police said.

Lisa Ng, 31, and Kim Lok Yee, 61, were both listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Boston City Hospital, according to central administrator Chris Catino.

Ms. Catino said carbon monoxide poisoning was suspected.

"It seems to be what they're leaning toward from their blood levels," she said about hospital tests. "A nurse said it (the carbon monoxide) could have been from a stove because there was a lot of cooking going on."

James Boylan, a spokesman at New England Medical Center, said toxicology tests confirmed that 6-year-old Jennifer Ng, another child found unconscious, was overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

Twin boys, Jack and Gary Ng, 4, were listed in stable condition in pediatric intensive care at Massachusetts General Hospital, according to Harry Harding, emergency ward administrator.

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Dukakis names advisor for Educational Affairs

Former education task force chair will coordinate education policy

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Governor Michael S. Dukakis named a cabinet advisor for educational matters Friday, fulfilling a campaign promise he made last year.

Gerald R. Indelicato, 36, dean of undergraduate studies at Worcester State College was named as Special Assistant for Educational Affairs.

Indelicato will coordinate education policy for Dukakis and will serve as the liasion between the Governor's office and the educational community in Massachusetts, said Dukakis spokesperson Richard Gureghian.

"This state's economic future depends on the quality of our education," Dukakis said at a press conference held Friday. "No area of state government plays so vital a role, and underscores so many of our diverse economic needs, as the quality of education in our state."

Indelicato chaired Dukakis' education task force during the campaign for the governorship. The task force advised Dukakis on educational policy affecting kindergarten through post-graduate studies.

Dukakis, Indelicato said at the press conference, "will play a critical role in the educational policy...of our Commonwealth."

"The economic recovery of Massachusetts is the number one priority of this administration, and preparing our working people for the economy of the future will rest squarely on the success of education in this state," he said.

Indelicato, a graduate of Bridgewater State College and the University of Connecticut, taught in the Brockton public school system, where he served as an assistant principal.

He was director of a community education program before he served as a bureau chief for the Massachusetts Department of Education Bureau of Community Education and Adult Services, where he administered $16 million in federal and state grants.

He has been the dean of undergraduate studies at Worcester State College since 1981. He was responsible for the coordination of 26 academic departments which enroll 3500 undergraduate students.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Gerald Indelicato (right), appointed Friday as Michael Dukakis' special advisor for educational affairs, tours the University of Massachusetts Computer Center with Dukakis last November.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

One of the Blue Wall waitresses brings another round of beer to the hoardes of thirsty students who attended Friday's happy hour.

Speaker emphasizes status of black leaders in politics

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The problem with politics is not that women are ineffective, but that there just are not enough of them, said Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, a former member of the California House of Representatives during a lecture Friday evening at Smith College.

Burke, an attorney and member of the University of California Board of Regents, said during her speech on "Black Women and Politics", that Reagan has not appointed any black women to a major post in the administration.

"For this first time we have a president who has erased black women from the face of the earth," she said.

Burke said the best step into politics for women is through staff positions, internships and consulting positions.

"This is the way today, because you get acquainted with many sources and people and you know how you raise money," she said. "Graduate school, where you see the loss of black enrollment, is the key to policy making."

Burke said the new politician is younger, more educated and richer and therefore politics are changing. "The decline of machine politics is one of the strongest things that will get women to move in the political direction," she said.

Burke said she believes there will be an emergence of black women as mayors and on the national ticket.

"Women have concentrated their political power at the local level. It's been difficult for women to move up to higher echelons of power. The same with black men," Burke said.

Referring to the status of black women, Burke said, "What we see is a growing number of black women who are heads of households. More and more, black women have responsibility for both children and jobs."

"This means black women have growing responsibility. They are involved with community," she said.

Burke, stressing that social change is needed and will come about when the economy improves, said, "as you increase employment you increase minority employment. We need to push for an economic policy that assures black jobs and provides adequate opportunity. We can no longer isolate people.

"We need a strategy to stimulate the entire nation," she said. "We need new social ideas that go to the heart of social change."

Security – inconvenience that beats living at home

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Housing security at the University of Massachusetts is probably one of the least expensive kinds of insurance around today.

For $15.99 a year, a sum paid indirectly through dormitory rates, students receive the benefits of a security system composed of evening receptionists, roving supervisors and an administration based in the Department of Public Safety.

Security is an "absolutely" essential service at the University, said Robert L. Campbell, associate director of Housing Services. Without it, the dorms would be "wide open to all kinds of unrestricted antisocial activity," he said.

The current system was developed by students in the 1970's when vandalism and wandering strangers in the dorms became a problem, and no security system was in operation to handle it, said Housing Security Office Director Carol Radzik.

"(Security was) reinstated as a student force — a system to keep strangers out of buildings and damages down," she said. The students' "loosely organized" system was controlled by Housing Services until 1979 when the UMass Police took over, she said.

Bob Campbell, a former UMass student, explained the unfairness and technicalities of security in the period before co-ed living came into existence, in 1969-70 and before the current system was formed.

"The male dorms were not locked up," he said, while females had to be in at a prescribed hour — 10 p.m. on weeknights and some later time on weekends.

"They (the women) *had* to be back at that time or they were given various sundry duties (such as) handling security duties the next weekend," he said.

There were also no men allowed in the corridors of female dorms, Campbell continued.

"There were 'date rooms' where someone would call up your date (to tell her you'd arrived.) If you desired to stay (in), you sat on the couch where everyone could see you." And of course, no one touched each other in those days, he added.

"The system was unfair to women — it didn't exact the same standards (for men and women)," Campbell said. "They let the young men run around without boundaries.

Once dormitories became co-ed, however, no security system was in operation.

The feeling among students at that time was "we don't need security anymore — the boys are in the dorms to protect the girls," said Radzik, also a former UMass student.

The dorms became a "24 hour open house — open to anybody," Campbell said. It was at this time that vandalism and strangers in dorms became a problem, and students united to protect their property, Radzik said.

Under the current system, student receptionists who check ID's, sign in guests, report strangers and are prepared to handle emergencies are the backbone of the current system.

In one instance Radzik mentioned, a receptionist reported the strange behavior of several individuals who were later apprehended by police in a stolen vehicle full of stolen goods.

More typical of a busy night, however, are hassles encountered by security personnel from "drunks not wanting to show their key" or sign in guests, she said.

A saying framed in Radzik's office sums it all up: "Security may not be convenient, but it beats living at home."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Joanne Freeman, the newest University of Massachusetts meter maid, goes about her job last Friday in the Central Residential Area.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Stella Carrara, a senior education major, checks out the tarantulas for sale Saturday at "Animal City" in the Hampshire Mall.

★Survey

Continued from page 1

81.9 percent level. Smith and Mt. Holyoke were slightly further behind with 77.3 and 75 percent satisfaction levels.

Although Smith and Mt. Holyoke students were somewhat behind in social life, they do appear to be eating well. Students at the two schools reported 79.7 and 79.1 percent, respectively, that they were either satisfied or very satisfied with food services. UMass, Amherst and Hampshire were behind in this category ranging from only 50.3 percent (UMass) to 52.9 percent (Hampshire) of students expressing satisfaction.

Bad ratings in the food service department are a "tradition" at UMass, according to Weitzer, but not because the food is actually that poor. "That's just the type of question students like to answer negatively," he said. Research in that area alone, as opposed to part of a larger survey, has shown UMass food services to rate much higher, Weitzer said.

Do those who eat well also do well academically? At first glance the answer appears to be "yes" since Mt. Holyoke students showed the greatest amount of satisfaction with their overall academic experience with 91.6 percent satisfied. But Smith students contradict the theory by showing the second lowest level of overall satisfaction (80 percent). The least satisfied students academically are at UMass, where only 73.9 percent say they are satisfied.

However, 73.9 percent is "still a fairly high level of academic satisfaction," according to Weitzer. "Given the price (of a UMass education),if we can satisfy that proportion we're doing pretty well." Weitzer explained that among seniors alone satisfaction with academic experience was about 80 percent.

Despite their relatively low level of academic satisfaction, almost 9 of 10 UMass students (89.5 percent) still had an optimistic outlook for their personal future, even though only 83.3 percent were optimistic about their occupational future.

Hampshire College students were slightly more optimistic in both categories than UMass students. Mt. Holyoke came out in front again in the optimism category with 96.5 percent optimistic about their personal futures and 91.9 percent optimistic about their occupational futures. Smith is again in the cellar with 79.3 percent personally optimistic and 73.3 percent occupationally optimistic. The question was not asked at Amherst.

Want more figures?

"Isolation" category: 51.7 percent of Smith students feel isolated to at least "some extent;" Amherst, 45.5 percent; UMass, 39.0 percent; Mt. Holyoke, 26.5 percent. The question was not asked at Hampshire.

Wondering which of the five colleges is the lonliest? Well, 66.6 percent of Hampshire College students reported feelings of loneliness to at least "some extent." Amherst is next with 48.3 percent with Mt. Holyoke close behind with 47.6 percent. If you are one of the 38 percent of UMass students who reported feeling lonely, cheer up, at least you're not at Hampshire. You may be curious about how many Smith College women are feeling lonely. We may never know. They weren't asked.

Finally, let's examine the "distrust of others" category. Mt. Holyoke shows the most trusting students with 29.2 percent reporting they distrust others to "some extent." Smith was next at 45.9 percent, then Amherst with 49.1 percent while 51.1 percent of UMass students said they distrust others somewhat. Hampshire College reports that 54.5 percent of their students distrusted others.

Womens Week

TUESDAY

Women's Bible Study and Discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center (check schedule for room number).

"Painting a Self," a lecture by Susan H. Heideman, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College.

Divorce and Separation Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. For more information, call 545-0883.

"Stopping the New Right's Attack on our Rights," a panel discussion about what can be done to stop the Family Protection Act anti-abortion laws and amendments, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of Northampton's Thornes Market.

THURSDAY

International Women's Event planning meeting for event to be held at the University of Massachusetts on March 7 and 8, will be held at 7 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for the room number. All are invited.

The Women's Caucus of the Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center. The statement of purpose, structure and elections will be discussed at the meeting. For further information, contact Susan Cottle at 415 Student Union or call 545-0254.

Everywomen's Center will offer internships and summer postions

Internships for credit, letters of reference or possible workstudy are being offered by the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall.

For descriptions of these positions, deadlines and applications, call the center at 545-0883.

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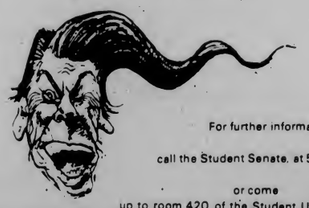

For further information, call the Student Senate, at 545-0341; or come up to room 420 of the Student Union Building.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Debate on admission criteria

Proposed changes are equitable

A great deal has been written about the decline of academic standards in the nation's public schools. According to a recent survey, 27 states are grappling with the problem of high school graduates who are inadequately prepared for college.

For too long, too many of out schools have taken a laissez-faire approach to academic requirements, allowing students to elect whatever smorgasbord of courses they wished. The nation's colleges and universities have been partners in bringing about this decline. By not requiring students to meet entrance requirements, they have condoned a lack of preparedness.

All responsible educators agree that the situation should be corrected as quickly as possible. The Board of Regents seeks a solution to this most pressing problem that is in keeping with the Regent's emphasis on access and quality.

John B. Duff

Under this proposed plan, students who plan to enter college must be adequately prepared in English, mathematics and science. The standards will be phased in over a four to five year period to allow school districts ample time to prepare for the changes. Such changes will not only benefit students continuing on to post secondary education, but also will help those who plan to enter the work force following graduation.

Recent studies have shown that appropriate courses and increased homework have raised student grades in general; the positive effect has been even greater for minority students. Increased focus on preparedness also results in better performance on SAT scores for minority students.

Robert Spillane, Superintendent of Boston Schools, in testimony before the Board of Regents' subcommittee for Academic Affairs, observed that a high school diploma had become a meaningless document in the United States — nothing more than an empty reward for four years of education.

The Boston superintendent also noted that Massachusetts is one of the few states in the nation without standards of education established for the elementary and secondary schools. Spillane praised the Regents for introducing a proposal that will set minimum admission standards at the state's four year colleges and universities. "You are actually doing us a service...you are on the right track...you are holding our feet to the fire," he said.

A unique aspect of the proposed standards is the provision for a clear and assured path through the community colleges for students who can benefit from a university or college education, but who are in need of additional preparation after high school. Public colleges and universities will reserve a certain percentage of their seats for community college transfers. A task force is currently developing procedures which will assure a smoother flow of students from community colleges to baccalaureate institutions.

Furthermore, these standards will apply to students entering the public institutions directly from high school. For other entering students, institutions will develop special criteria which will be approved by the Board of Regents. This criteria will insure admission of older non-traditional students, the educationally or otherwise disadvantaged students as well as those with special talents.

In the public discussion of the admission standards the issue of racism has been raised. Racism is a false issue in the case of the proposed admission standards, but legitimate concerns must be confronted honestly in order to eliminate demagoguery, clear up misconceptions, and correct misinformation. The Board of Regents is determined to improve access for minority students. The Regents are also determined to keep them in school and see that they graduate. With the introduction of minimum standards for admissions, the retention rate of all students should significantly improve, for it has happened elsewhere in the United States where admission standards have been implemented.

The Regents believe that the establishment of standards will reaffirm the academic expectations for college bound students and provide needed leverage to high school counselors and teachers who strive to prepare students for college. But before any standards are voted or implemented, representatives of the Board of Regents and staff, will discuss the proposal with interested groups across Massachusetts. Concerns will be heard, suggestions solicited and opinions will be evaluated.

As Chancellor of higher education in Massachusetts, it is my conviction both personally and professionally, that the establishment of standards will reaffirm the academic expectations for college bound students and help achieve our twin goals of access and quality.

John B. Duff is Chancellor for Higher Education in Massachusetts

Admission standards show bias

The University of Massachusetts believes in admissions standards.

The University has applied such standards, of course, for decades. That's why we are obliged to turn away thousands of applicants every year. That's why our student body's average SAT Scores are as high as they are. And that's why our students move on to successful work in graduate and professional schools and in the job market.

Obviously, however, admissions standards ought to bring state-of-the-art precision to measuring what such standards are supposed to measure; namely, a student's academic competence.

Our current standards, we believe, tied as they are to a student's actual academic performance in the full four years of high school, meet the test of state-of-the-art precision.

David C. Knapp

The standards drawn up by the staff of the Board of Regents, however, even though they are well-meant, clearly flunk the precision test.

Whatever these proposed standards would measure, it is *not* academic competence.

Because they are imprecise, moreover, they are unfair.

If the proposed standards are adopted, then they would require a student to do two things in order to gain admission to one of the four public university campuses in the state: score 800 or more on the combined SATs and show a class rank in the top 40 percent.

There would also be an alternative: if a student scores 850 or more on the SATs, then this student can gain admission with a lower class rank, in the top half.

For one thing, these standards overlook what is now the leading admissions standard in American higher education, public and private: namely, the requirement that a student show evidence of competent academic performance in college prep work in four years in high school. Roughly 40 percent of all colleges and universities in the country used this as their chief standard.

This standard, however, isn't included in the proposals. This is akin to drawing up standards for doctors and neglecting to mention medical school.

Moreover, each of the proposed standards would show a bias against a different group of prospective university students.

Some high schools are academically stronger than other high schools. Therefore, a class rank in the 51st percentile in a strong school should count for more than the same class rank in an academically weaker high school. At UMass, moreover, it does.

In the proposed standards, however, the same class rank in these very different schools would be counted as the same for admissions purposes.

The use of SAT scores as a cutoff displays a bias against students from black and Latin and blue collar families.

Moreover, SAT scores were never intended to be used as a cutoff — so has said Gregory Anrig, the president of the Education Testing Service, the designer and administrator of the tests.

As the best research now shows, the SATs do a poor job of gauging the academic competence of individual students — though they are reliable in gauging the collective academic competence of groups of students.

Moreover, students whose parents earn more and have more education tend to get higher SAT scores than students whose parents earn less and have less education. Here, the tests aren't measuring academic competence, but social and economic class.

This is why public high school students in Boston, for example, do so poorly on the SATs. If you tally the average score of the test-taking students in the city's 14 regional high schools, then you will see that it is roughly 630 — a full 170 points below the proposed cutoff point.

Again, the University believes in standards. However, we also believe in bringing state-of-the-art precision to such crucial decisions as who is to gain a university degree and who isn't. This precision is what guarantees fairness to all.

However, the proposed standards now before the Board of Regents threaten to keep more young people off our campuses and slow down growth in educated talent and in new jobs.

The University believes that our state's approach to the issue of admissions standards should not block economic growth but should encourage it by helping to make a better and stronger match of young people to these new jobs and to the broader issues we now face in guaranteeing growth and quality of life in New England's new economy.

David C. Knapp is President of the University of Massachusetts

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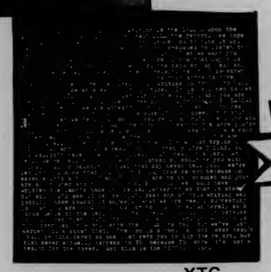
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Arts

Donna Kane plays "the wonderful, wild, and unconquerable" Sally Bowles in the Amherst Masquers production of *Cabaret*.

"Come to ze Cabaret!"
Walter Boughton's marvelous trip into the realm of the fantastic

CABARET
Directed by Walter Boughton
Produced by the Amherst Masquers
February 4-6, 9-12
Kirby Theater, Amherst College

By JANINE BRUNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The experience begins immediately upon entry into the beautiful Kirby Theater at Amherst college, where an aura of history and aristocratic ambiance puts one in the mood for theatre. House lights dim and beautiful music and lighting prepare us for the revealation of our Master of Ceremonies, Peter Clark. In his nonchalant sophistication Clark does a wonderful job of putting the audience at ease: "Come. Leave your cares outside and join us. Where the girls are beautiful, even the orchestra is beautiful."

The visual experience of Walter Boughton's *Cabaret* was indeed beautiful. With a lovely mixture of extraordinary lighting design, and bright and flashy costumes on a cleverly designed set, the eyes are delighted and the mind is a place of beauty and excitement. A fantasy.

Scott Haycock as Cliff Bradshaw, a young American novelist experiencing his first exposure to Berlin, does a believable job of creating his character for us. Certainly his appearance immediately spells American intellect, and his gestures and mannerisms were consistent with the character, although at times his energy was not.

The wonderful, wild, and unconquerable liveliness of Sally Bowles, played by Donna Kane, was always deliciously on the verge of explosion, and Donna Kane's final expression of that self was carried over beautifully in a deep, throaty, and sexy vocal performance of "Cabaret". An enthusiastic burst of applause showed the audiences gratitude.

Other marvelous performances were given by Michele Beasley as Fraulein Schneider, Ellen Reilly as Fraulein Kost, and Jim Lamb as Herr Schultz. Each obviously had developed an understanding of their characters that made their performances touching and unquestionably real. Fritz Schwentker as Ernst Ludwig created the subdued fear that everyone feels for the Nazi's and his confused concept of "the true German" not only frightens but angers Cliff Bradshaw and the American audience. At last, recognition and enthusiastic applause to the Kit Kat girls whose wonderful dancing and more than suggestive costumes made an unforgettable line of chorus girls. Without them the show would have lost much of its success and attraction.

A combination of successful performances, beautiful music and costumes, placed on a flashy stage and emphasized by extraordinarily effective lighting, made *Cabaret* a thrilling experience which succeeded in pushing away the audiences troubles. What was it the Master of Ceremonies said? "I told you so!"

Airlift your spirits
Berlin Airlift lands at hangar

By ED BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

What Berlin Airlift does, it does very well, as the band proved Saturday night when it landed for the first time this semester at Hanger One, bringing its pop flavored contemporary sound to the enthusiastic crowd of 200.

The slick professional show was a result of very competent musicianship fronted by vocalist songwriter Rick Berlin and guitarist vocalist Steven Perry. They were experienced and convincing performers who kept the audience constantly on the dance floor with songs like "It's You I Love" and "Over The Hill." Both of the songs are on Berlin Airlift's first album, *Berlin Airlift*, which has been receiving regional, and some national interest.

The band's stronger material, however, was to be found not in the "I love you" songs which tended to become redundant and predictable, but in the songs with a story line. "Here Lies Norman," introduced with some beautiful keyboard work by Jane Balmond, told of an ugly sexually frustrated young man who jumps from the B.U. Bridge. In "I Don't Know How To Be Cool," an adolescent tries everything in order to be hip, but just can't fit in.

Rick Berlin was constantly on the move on stage, looking like a cross between Mick Jagger and Peter Wolf. This is not all that surprising since the band recently did six east coast shows with the J. Geils Band, from whom, Berlin said, the band learned a lot.

"When we saw how hard those guys (Geils) worked, it made us move off our ass and push more," he said.

The pop quintet was rounded out by bassist Chet Cahill and drummer Joe Pet, both of whom sang and further added to the versatility of the band's sound. Airlift's lush four part harmonies were sometimes reminescent of Styx and Journey. But at times the band took on a heavy metal sound, thanks to Perry who can use the whammy bar with the best of them.

"We don't sound just like everyone else, we're not trendy, we're not scene makers, we just play," said Berlin whose personal influences included John Lennon, Patti Smith, and Joni Mitchell.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt
Steven Perry, vocalist and guitarist for Berlin Airlift who played at Hangar One Saturday night.

Sound Advice

The band took a break at 1 o'clock at which point the audience thinned out to about half. But those who stayed became more enthusiastic as the band played past two and included the Kinks' "Rock and Roll Fantasy" as an encore. The audience and the band thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Berlin said the record is doing well, but their original company, Handshake Records folded two months ago. "C.B.S. is still distributing the album, but no money is being spent on its promotion."

Opening for Berlin Airlift were the ever-popular Museum Directors who played original favorites like "No Way" and "Anorexic Blonde". They have become much tighter since the last time I saw them and they delivered a solid set.

Rick Berlin, vocalist and songwriter for Berlin Airlift.

"How much art can you take?"
Come down to the Arts Desk at the Collegian and find out.

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors

- **Will the new computer terminals be installed in the music library?**
- **Will the student fee be permanently dropped to $79?**
- **Will a student run bookstore open in lieu of the textbook annex?**

To find out the answers to these pressing issues, come to the first meeting of the Board of Governors.

DATE:
Thursday, February 10, 1983
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PLACE: 809 CC

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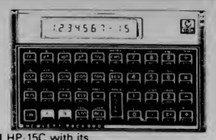

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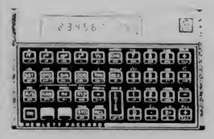

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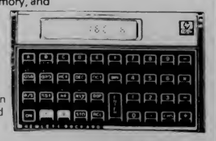

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

CONSERVATIVE STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING — First meeting of semester; all good conservatives welcome, 6 p.m., 177 Campus Center, Jeffrey B. Kelley, 546-4602.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — The council is Hillel's decision making body. Share your voice on planning and programming, J. Tessler, 545-2526.

IFSEA MEETING — Members and non-members are strongly encouraged to attend. Dues will be collected, dates and events discussed. Don't miss it, 7 p.m., Coffee Shop in Flint Lab.

UMOC GENERAL MEETING — The University of Massachusetts Outing Club will be holding its first general meeting. All are welcome to attend, even non-members, 7 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

WSYL GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING — We are looking for D.J.'s with an interest in alternative music. New members welcome. Strut your stuff on the air. Call 545-0191 for requests, 7 p.m., Cashin Rec Room, Joanne V. Mei.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Planning for educational work around the issue of world hunger. Anyone willing to help is welcome to attend, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union, Carolyn Porter, 545-2661.

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The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on

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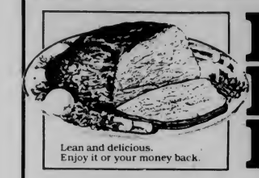

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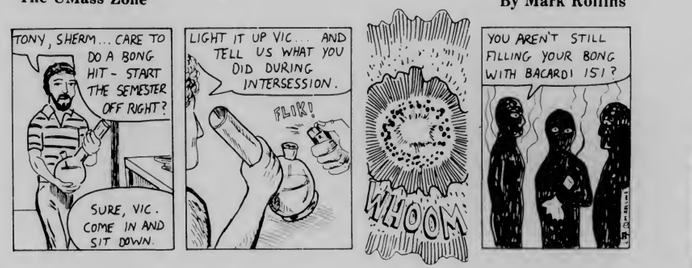
By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins



Katfood

By A●R●K

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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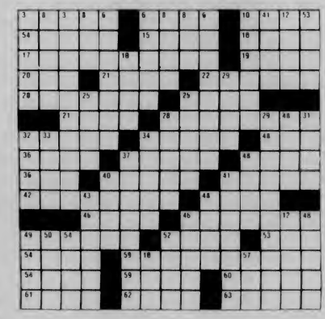
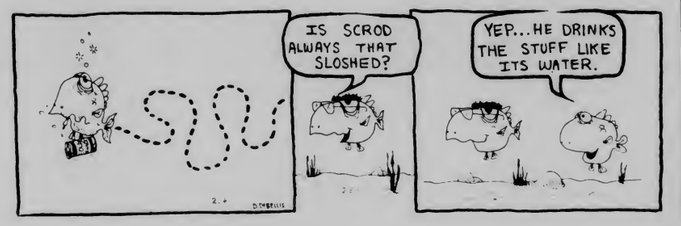


weather

Snow, possibly heavy east portions and becoming windy today. Highs mostly in the 20s. Snow ending tonight. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Chance of flurries. Highs from mid 20s to low 30s.

Scrod

By Don DeBellis



After The Fall

By R. Miller

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll Tuna Oriental	Oatburgers Tuna Oriental
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce Apple Glazed Corned Beef	Egg and Cheddar Florentine Fried Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce

Collegian Jobs Available

The *Collegian* still has a few paid positions available for this semester. Some require experience, others do not.

Associate News Editors (3): Some experience required. Low pay, long hours.

Drivers: No experience needed. A car is necessary. Late night hours.

Librarian: No experience needed.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and must be returned by 3 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 11.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

★ Cage

Continued from page 16

to watch.

"He missed it," blurted Dave Goldfield to the listening audience. "He came about an inch away but missed it, Jim."

"I know," I said. "I know."

Editor's note: Jim Floyd is terribly sorry (except for kissing the cheerleader).

UMass women swimmers blow past Rhode Island

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

Jean Nicolai led the way as the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team chalked up their ninth win in ten starts, with a 89-64 decision over the University of Rhode Island, Saturday afternoon in the Boyden pool.

Nicolai, a senior from Greenfield, took first place honors in four events to spark the Minutewomen to the win. She took the 100 yard individual medley which she won in 1:04.26 and the 100 yard freestyle which she took in a swift 55.64.

The Minutewomen also had their share of double winners during the meet. Connie Anderson, Ann Wirlog and Elizabeth Feinberg each won two events to aid the UMass cause. Anderson also added two third place finishes which picked up valuable UMass points.

Despite the large margin of victory, the meet was closer than it appears. Rhode Island grabbed the lead first when URI's Amy Colby took the 100 yard breastroke in 1:14.2. They stretched the lead to 34-27 after the 200 butterfly. After Anderson's win in the 50 freestyle URI's lead going into the 1 meter diving was only four points at 37-33.

The UMass divers, Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee placed first and second in the event to push the Minutewomen ahead 41-38. They cruised on to win from there.

The Minutewomen have now won two straight since they suffered their only setback of the season, January 25 at the hands of a tough Boston College squad. They are in action next this Friday when they travel to Durham, N.H. to take on the University of New Hampshire. Then they have only one more dual meet (against Mt. Holyoke) before the New England Championships at Springfield College later this month.

UMass women bow to Huskies

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team continued their losing ways as they fell to a tough Northeastern University team by a score of 63-50 on Saturday.

"I feel that to give up only 63 points, that we played good defensively," said Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We made them shoot 30 percent in the second half. But we had lapses midway through the first half and at the beginning of the second half and that's what did us in."

UMass was led by forward Nadine Jackson, who recently re-joined the UMass lineup in January and played a good all around game. She finished with 16 points, four rebounds and two assists. Also contributing to the UMass effort were Karen Damminger with eight points and five rebounds and Kelly Collins who had seven points and five rebounds.

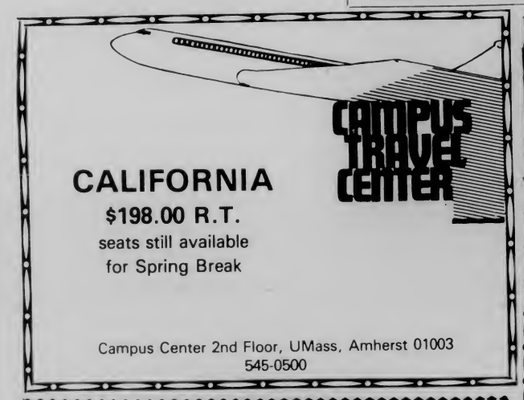
Northeastern was led by Melissa Lang who poured in 17 points and Kym Cameron who scored 14 points and collected 10 rebounds.

The young Minutewomen squad fell behind early in the contest and just could not get back into the game. UMass was down by 34-20 at halftime, but did show improvement outscoring Northeastern in the second half 30-29, and outrebounding them for the game 39-38.

There were numerous turnovers on both sides throughout the game. UMass played a 2-3 zone defense in the firt half and added a man to man defense in the second half, in which they increased their own shooting percentage from 30 percent to 50 percent, while decreasing Northeastern's from 44 percent to 30 percent.

"We just have to put it all together and play consistently in all phases of the game. If the kids work hard, we'll get there," said Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen return to the Curry Hicks Cage on Tuesday night to face Dartmouth College and coach Ozdarski is looking forward to a super game from everyone on her team. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.



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National Student Exchange Program Information Sessions

There will be three information sessions for students applying to the National Student Exchange for FALL 1983.

Tuesday, February 8	4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	Room 168 Campus Center
Thursday, February 10	4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	Room 917 Campus Center
Monday, February 14	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Room 917 Campus Center

Reminder: Application Deadline February 15, 1983
Application Fee $25. (Money Order)
Transcripts with Fall 1982 grades required (unofficial)
The NSE library hours for the semester will be posted at the counter near the ramp entrance to Whitmore Building.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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Neil Young Tix, two pair, BO, Hart. 2/10, 549-6802

Yamaha CR420 Receiver, B & O Beovox Speakers, Dual 506 Turntable w/Ortofon cartridge, Onkyo TA2050 Direct Drive Cassette Deck w/remote control. Ideal for dorm or apt. $900. BO call Shawn 256-8496. All EC!

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APPLE II+ COMPUTER 64K with language card, disk-drive, sanyo monitor and over $1,000 worth of software. Total value $3,600. asking $1,190. Call 546-3227

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FOUND
Watch in front of Arnold Feb 2 Please call 5-0290 ask for Hope

FRONT COUNTER NOTE DISTRIBUTOR
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People's Market Food Collective hiring new workers. Applications available at 328 Student Union until feb. 8 4 pm 545-2060

SNPS is looking for a mechanically inclined 1st or 2nd year student for production trainee in our print shop. 5-10 hr/wk 3.50/hr. WS pref. Interest in co-ops a must! Women and third world students encouraged. Applications available outside S.U. 413 and accepted no later than 4 pm 2/11

Work-study positions available at Hampden Theater. Call 545-2803 for interview EOE

Applications now being accepted for part-time employment at SGA Communications. W/S typesetter and editor positions available. Apply 423 Student Union. SGA Communications is an equal opportunity employer. 545-0341 ex. 28 Deadline: February 8th

Cable Coordinator and work-study operation assistants w/writing,video, or graphic skills are being accepted through Feb. 15, available at GPC, 415A Student Union

Bus Driver Trainee - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold an application session for our Spring Training Program. Applicants should have a clean driving record of at least 3 yrs, be able to work during 83-84 school year and be a 5-College student. Session is Thurs Feb 10 in UMass Campus Ctr R903 7 pm

Alaska, Summer Jobs, Good Money$$ Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. . . "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. $4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga CA 95070-0573

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Used Books: buy or sell Gamma Sigma Sigma visit our table on concourse for more info Feb 1 - 4 9-3:30 books on sale CC 162-175 Feb 2-9

Hey Everybody! Come and write or call me at my new abode. 50 Kendrick Place Apt. #2 Amherst 253-7152---Clive

Happy Birthday Martha! One more year to go! Love Liz

Stop drinking if it's causing problems for you. Contact Health Education 549-2671 (ext. 181) for more information about the Student Opportunity Program (STOP)

Andy - Happy 20th, no more altered B.S., Land-Ho, Schrubb

Marine Corp Aviation Officer will be on hand in Campus Center Rm 903 Feb 7 at 7:00 pm to talk about Marine Aviation

Say it with a flower - send a flower to a friend - check for table in the CC on Monday thru Wednesday Feb 10 - 12 sponsored by Newman Club

WANNA GET HIGH THE NATURAL WAY? SIGHTSEEING BY PLANE. FUN SAFE, ROMANTIC CALL JOHN WEEKDAYS 6-8 PM 546-9085

Linda time to give up the tar baby scene and settle in. Welcome home from Lauren & the gang

Hey Maagher - get hammered - have a blast - love, Leslie

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Ride Needed to Framingham or Newton Friday afternoons and back to Umass on Sundays. Will share expenses call Heidi 546-4785 Keep trying

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SAY IT WITH A FLOWER
Make a friend smile! Send them a flower on Valentine's Day. For more info look for Newman Club table in CC on Mon-Wed Feb 10-12

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PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

SPRING BREAK
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SWEATSHIRTS
Great Designer Sweatshirts from San Francisco with a good selection of patterns for a very reasonable price in the Campus Center Concourse on Thursday. Make great Valentines Day gifts, Check it out.

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Please fill out a change of address form at the Registrar's Office 213 Whitmore as soon as possible.
IDB TIPS
227 Whitmore
a service of the
Dean of Students Office

Sports

More sports on page 14

UMass dream turns to nightmare

Hempel 3-pointer off; Rutgers escapes, 62-60

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

If only fairy tales could come true.

John Hempel's last second desperation bomb from midcourt banged off the backboard and the rim before bounding away and sending the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University home with a very tough 62-60 victory over the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"In a fairy tale ending," said a dejected but proud coach Tom McLaughlin, "John Hempel makes that shot. But, in reality, the shot was a very difficult shot and it just didn't go in."

The buzzer put an end to a dramatic rally that saw the Minutemen claw back into contention in the waning moments of the contest only to fall short.

It was a game that saw the emergence, once again, of the very vocal Minutemen fans as a vital cog in the UMass basketball effort. The crowd was at capacity by 7:15 p.m. and estimates were that 2,000 plus had to be turned away at the door.

The first half was a series of Massachusetts outside shots offset by the dominating play of Rutgers' center Roy Hinson, who gave a clinic in the ultimate high percentage shot, the dunk, as the two teams struggled back and forth to the delight of the boisterous UMass fans.

"The crowd played a really big role," said Hempel, who led the Minutemen scoring attack with 12 points on the night. "UMass has one of the best crowds around."

At 6:28 of the first period, Bobby Braun (11 points off the bench) followed a Horace Neysmith miss to knot the score at 17-17. Rich Brunson answered for Rutgers with a jumper and the Scarlet Knights took the lead for good at 19-17.

The score at the half was 27-22 in favor of the Knights.

In the second half, Rutgers appeared to have broken the game open and silenced the howling crowd as they pulled out to what looked like an insurmountable 49-38 lead by the 7:38 mark and the clock became as big an adversary as Rutgers.

The shot that gave Rutgers that 49-38 lead was a free throw by Kevin Black, which he was given due to a bench technical against UMass. Minutemen coach Tom McLaughlin had been arguing with the referees about an offensive foul call against Darryl Carter.

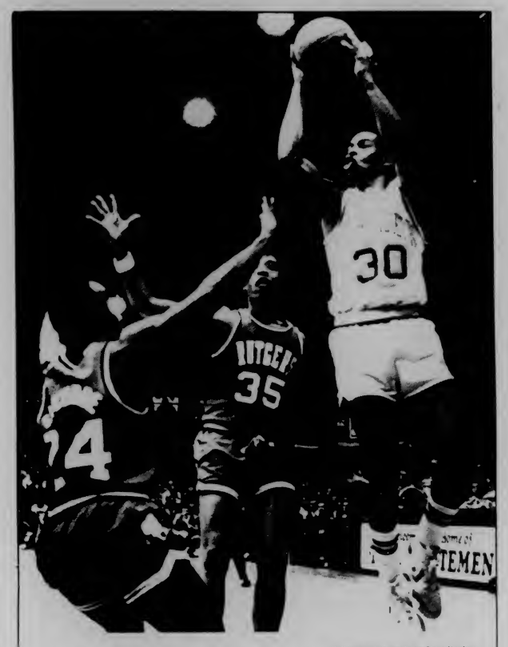
It may have been the turning point of the game.

"It was a bad call," said Carter of the call, "but, that's the way it goes sometimes."

UMass refused to roll over and die. Paced by a couple of Braun layups and the outside shooting of Edwin Green, the Minutemen clawed their way back into the game in time to set up the final shot by Hempel.

It just didn't go in.

Fairy tales just don't come true.



Collegian staff photo by Dave Bruber

Ron Young goes up for two in Saturday night's 62-60 loss to Rutgers.

If the Rage in the Cage was a Freeze Frame

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

I still can't decide whether I did the right thing or not this past Saturday night in the Curry Hicks Cage.

There I was, witnessing the closing seconds of a hard fought game between the Minutemen and the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University. The home team was trailing by two points, 62-60, as Bobby Braun shoved the ball to John Hempel.

Four, three, two...the clock ticked away as Hempel turned and heaved up a prayer from just inside halfcourt and the crowd roared. The ball arced towards the hoop as 10,000 eyes followed its flight.

And then, all of a sudden, something totally bizarre happened. Everything stopped. And I do mean everything, the fans, the players, the ball, everything, but me.

I could move. I turned to my WMUA broadcasting partner, Dave Goldfield, to see if he was affected, and sure enough, he was solid as a board.

"What is going on here?" I thought to myself as I looked to see if Rod Sterling was suddenly going to appear and submit something for the television audiences approval about a color man for a college radio station, but he didn't.

Then the idea hit me. I wasn't exactly sure how long this was going to last so I'd have to move fast.

I ran down the stairs from the upper level of the Cage and sprinted onto the floor. Grabbing a chair from behind the Minutman bench, I rushed onto the floor and climbed up on the basket. The ball had just hit the backboard and was about to hit the rim. It wasn't going to go in.

Quickly, I moved the ball down an inch, just enough so that, instead of hitting the rim, it would fly cleanly through the net. UMass would win, 63-62!

I jumped down from my perch, put the chair back, and hustled back to my spot. All I had to do now was sit and wait for whatever it was that was going on to stop and let life continue again. I sat and smiled, bracing myself for the explosion that was bound to occur when our shot came and Hempel's went in.

And, you know, if time had started again just then, I don't think it would have bothered me that I had changed the outcome of the contest. After all, I REALLY wanted the Minutemen to win. The 5,000 fans who had crammed into the Cage (not to mention the 2,000 who were turned away at the door) deserved to get a victory after supporting their team so strongly, despite a poor record.

But, I had to sit and wait. And the more I had to sit and wait, the more the realization that what I had done was wrong crept over me. It just wasn't right to cheat.

I struggled with myself in one of those classic devil on one shoulder and angel on the other scenes. After all, who was going to know that I had moved the ball.

But I couldn't do it. I went back down to the floor, this time a little slower than my previous trip, hating myself all the way for not being able to steal a win for the team and its fans. I just couldn't do it.

I climbed back up to the basketball, paused for a second, and then put it back where it had been before I had touched it, where it belonged. I knew I was doing what was right, but it was so so hard.

I headed back towards the stairs, pausing as I passed John Hempel. I had had a chance to make him a hero and passed it up.

I looked over towards the stands and saw the pretty blonde cheerleader I had always had a crush on. She had this half hopeful, half frightened look on her face as she stared at the ball. Soon she would be wearing a dejected look as would most of the people in the Cage. I felt so sorry for her that I went over and gave her a quick kiss on the cheek and mumbled "I'm sorry" to deaf ears.

I worked my way back to my seat and just looked the other way. I couldn't bear

Continued on page 14

UM women gymnasts flip over Cornell

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics squad is one hot team in UMass sports right now. The women, who haven't lost a meet since December 3rd against top ranked University of New Hampshire, raised their record to 8-1 with a 170.9-163.05 victory over Cornell.

The talented Minutewomen lost to UNH at the UMass Invitational but have piled up wins ever since. Before a crowd of approximately 200 last Saturday, the women scored an all time high of 170.9 points, two tenths higher than its previous high which was scored two weeks ago against Yale.

UMass, which is unofficially ranked third in the NCAA Eastern Region, expected a closer meet with Cornell but, due to injuries, two of Cornell's top all arounds were out. The team didn't waste any time as it pulled out in front by almost two points in the vault exercise. Co-captain Robin Low got the high score, performing a tsukbara in a piked position for an 8.9.

The Minutewomen took the uneven bar event by two points with Low again taking the top score with another 8.9. Birgit Zeeb placed second for Cornell with an 8.75.

Coach Ken Anderson said the team performed outstanding in the balance beam event in which they took the top four spots. Karen Knapp performed a very smooth routine and scored a 9.1. Low, Yael Kantor and Sue Allen took the next three spots with scores of 8.6, 8.55 and 8.45 respectively.

The Minutewomen scored their best in the floor exercises with 43.65 points. Low performed beautifully with a fast paced routine and took the top spot with a 9.0. Lisa Griffen tied for second place with Cornell's Zeeb both with an 8.9.

The team took four of the top five places in the final all around scores. Low was first with a total of 35.4 points. Knapp was third with 34.4, Allen was fourth with 33.8 and Kantor scored 33 points to take fifth. Zeeb placed second for Cornell with 34.85 points.

Anderson feels it is a combination of things that is keeping the Minutewomen on the winning track.

"Part of it is the freshman talent this year," Anderson said, "and the coaching staff has a positive attitude toward our athletes."

This seasons Minutewomen consists of two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and the rest are freshmen. Working with this very young team, Anderson said positive reinforcement and hard work are two key factors.

Over intercession, the Minutewomen had two other high scoring meets. On January 27, the team walked over Temple 167.95-156.7. Low had a good meet taking first in the all around scores with 34 points and scoring a 9.3 in the floor exercises.

On the 29th, UMass had a tri-meet with Maryland and Rhode Island. Although Maryland is known to have big tricks, the team looked rough in spots, according to Anderson. Maryland won the beam event but UMass fought back with high scores in the other events to beat them 170.1-166.4.

Rhode Island was not much of a match for the Minutewomen as UM toppled over them by nine points.

The women will start getting into the meat of their schedule next week as they take on Springfield and Air Force in a tri-meet.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday Feburary 7, 1983 — VOLUME 11 — ISSUE 71 — NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

Black History Month 1983

A Serious Appraisal of the Present Crisis

Photos by Ed Cohen

From Simon's Rock

by Robert Teixeira

On the campus of Simon's Rock of Bard College, the eightieth anniversary of the "Souls of Black Folk", a famous literary masterpiece written by the most prominent twentieth century Afro-American scholar, W.E.B. DuBois, was celebrated. This event took place on Friday, February 4, and Saturday, February 5, in Great Barrington, Mass., the hometown of the great W.E.B. DuBois.

During this celebration of Black History Month at the small Western Mass. college, four workshops and a symposium given by some of the most well-respected Afro-American intellectuals and leaders highlighted the event. Symposium keynote speakers, Clifford Alexander, Jr., former Secretary of the Army, and Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, and Executive Board member of Trans-Africa, were a few of the prominent Black leaders in attendance. Professor Broderick of UMASS/Boston and David Graham DuBois, international journalist and visiting lecturer at UMASS/Amherst was among the prominent Black scholars taking part in the event.

On Saturday, Leon Botstein, President of Bard College opened the symposium on Urban Affairs with a few welcoming remarks before an audience of ninety people. Mr. Botstein spoke about the need to dramatically increase Afro-American studies at the high school and college level as a way to combat the pervasive racism that afflicts American society. In that effort, Bard College welcomed "this celebration of W.E.B. DuBois."

The moderator of the symposium was UMASS/Amherst's own William Strickland who provided a brief but thorough introduction of the two keynote speakers. Professor Strickland noted the rapid advancement of Clifford Alexander to positions of respect during their college years together at Harvard University. He also labeled Mayor Hatcher a man "who never forgot from whence he came." It was stressed that the mayor, who has experienced inner city poverty, understands the plight of urban Black America. Mayor Hatcher, during his lecture entitled, "State of the Cities", severely criticized the Reagan Administration's "callous disregard for the plight of Black America". The Mayor then backed that assertion with rich statistical data on the "intensification of our common economic plight that Black Americans face." He noted that the inner cities were becoming increasingly poor and Black under the Reagan Administration's program of an "intensified state of despair." He said, "The Black unemployment rate is hovering over 18 percent, while Black teenage unemployment remains well over 50 percent." In the mayor's hometown alone, Black teenage unemployment has soared to an astounding 88 percent.

Mayor Hatcher also noted the Reagan budget cuts and its effect on specific social programs. For example, "under the new eligibility guidelines for families applying to Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC), assets cannot exceed $1,000.

The Mayor also urged all Blacks to vote. He said that we can no longer rely on the "Democrats or Republicans to represent the interests of Black America", thereby hinting at the need to form an independent political party.

"Full employment and full development are in our national interests", Hatcher termed when he was describing important objectives for the U.S. But the Mayor was skeptical on the notion that the private economy will rescue Black America. For it was the "Private sector that controlled slavery with the sanction of the government." And today the private sector is much more discriminating than the public sector and thus the economic recovery must be "at the government's initiative."

And last, Mayor Hatcher urged all Black Americans to stand up and fight." "For if we don't stand up, we will stand for anything."

Sanctifying Dictators, Certifying Lies

By Jean Caiani

"This Administration believes that human rights is an issue of central importance to relieve suffering and injustice and to link foreign policy with the traditions of the American people."
--State Department, Feb. 7, 1981

In December 1981, Congress stipulated that the President of the United States must certify every six months that the Salvadorean government is making progress with regard to internationally recognized human rights, following international condemnation of the Salvadorean government's human rights abuses. This certification, under the Foreign Assistance Act, must take place before arms can be sent to the government of El Salvador.

The report which President Reagan certified as truth on January 21, the third time since the provision was implemented, states that the Salvadorean government is in compliance with the following five points:

1) a concerted effort is being made to comply with internationally recognized human rights
2) there is demonstrable progress in implementing essential economic reforms, including land reform
3) free elections be held in order to restore law and order
4) the government is achieving substantial control over all elements of the armed forces and
5) there is an investigation into the murders of the six American citizens.

President Reagan's certification in late January that human rights and reforms are significantly improving in El Salvador comes as no surprise. Since his return from his Latin America visit in early December of last year, President Reagan has declared his satisfaction with the human rights conditions there and has stated that he would so certify. But those of us who have been following the events in El Salvador over the past six months know that the facts he produced to back these claims are not much above a touch of fantasy.

Repressive Abuses Continue

Daily murders, tortures and disappearances continue, carried out either by official or officially sanctioned forces. According to the U.S. Embassy and Roman Catholic church officials "political slayings have risen markedly since President Reagan's last certification of July 27, 1982." The March 27th elections of last year which are described as "the development of a democratic order" have proven that although Salvadoreans seek a peaceful political process, the new government is committed to a continued war. The land reform has remained at a standstill since the fall of 1982, and two years later the "goodfaith efforts to investigate the murders of the six citizens" have reached an impasse despite clear evidence implicating high Salvadorean military officials

The overwhelming evidence pointing to the hypocrisy of President Reagan's certification casts doubt on the reliability and truth of the information used in the certification process. The only assurances to the President's claims consist of statements from the Salvadoran Ministry of Defense. Even U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton says that human rights abuses by the Salvadoran government "could force Congress to withdraw its support." Congress must question the deliberate omission of evidence and blatant contradictions in the President's report. To do so would challenge not only the certification process but the administration's efforts to foster an image of serious evaluation, weighing the alternatives, with sincere concerns of human rights.

Jean Caiani writes for **No More Vietnams,** *a newsletter of the Northampton Committee on Central America.*

Economist Ed Boorstein Discusses Current Depression

"When you can't find bandaids big enough, or tylenol to fix the system, you have to change it" was the pronouncement made by Mr. Edward Boorstein in a talk given on Jan. 31 in a *Daily World* Forum held in Northampton's Peoples Institute. Boorstein is an economist with a long history of involvement in struggle and socialist planning, and author of *The Economic Transformation of Cuba* written following his appointment in Cuba's Ministry of Foreign Commerce in the early 1960's.

Boorstein gave a brief history of shifts in government economic policy in America since the Depression, saying of Roosevelt's 'New Deal' "...he never solved the problem of the Depression." Throughout his description of the contemporary policy shifts preceeding the current crisis, Boorstein linked economic problems to military spending in general and the Vietnam war in particular, over the past two decades. "Inflation got going then...and escalated as the war escalated."

The period in question was marked by an extreme and rapid succession of recesions and recoveries, which according to Boorstein were purposefully created by government fiscal and monetary policies in order to alternatively attack infaltion and promote growth. Yet over a long run period these policies caused more problems than relief as inflation climbed from 6 percent to 14 percent while unemployment still doubled, reaching 6 percent simultaneously. Yet, Boorstein declared "we do not have to follow these policies."

According to Boorstein, the Nixon, Ford and Carter Administrations all failed to correct economic problems using these traditional policies because the cause of the inflation was never addressed, being brought about by excessive military spending. "The way to solve inflation is to slash the military budget, this basic cause of inflation...to stop the budget deficit, and not these little cuts they're talking about now." Boorstein estimated that $5.2 trillion has been spent on the military budget since 1980. He said it effectively ammounted to "throwing that capital into the sea."

On the topic of plant closings, leading to the unemployment of numerous workers, Boorstein linked capital flight to the search for profits. "Statistics show that plant closings are more likely when they're owned by conglomerates...they (conglomerates)don't manage production, they buy and sell factories...they close plants even when they're making a profit, because they can make a bigger profit elsewhere"said Boorstein. He used the example of the steel industry, whose companies are now buying oil companies toillustrate his point.

Regarding the notion that high technology companies can provide overall economic health Boorstein stated "what is high technology today is exportable industry tomorrow."

Boorstein also proposed solutions, such as to "take away from the corporations their undemocratic power to decide plant closings" by setting up public boards to consider and decide upon corporations' requests to cease operations. With respect to "certain industries where more plants are closed than open" Boorstein suggested that nationalization would best preserve them.

Boorstein qualified these proposals saying "no measure short of socialism will solve the problem 100 percent," but that they would "give relief." However, Boorstein pointed out the need for political action for immediate or long term changes, saying "none of these things will happen by themselves...it's all a question of political power...the key is unity."

Mass. Divests State Funds from S. Africa

Excerpt from the Daily World

The Massachusetts Legislature passed legislation on the last day of the 1982 session withdrawing all public pension funds invested in firms doing business in South Africa. The legislature overrode a gubernatorial veto to make the state the first in the nation to pass such a divestment measure.

The action capped a four-year effort to enact a divestiture law and is expected to result in the withdrawal of $100 million in state pension funds from the stocks and bonds of 42 corporations. It requires that all South Africa-related holdings be sold over the next three years and that, whenever possible, proceeds from the divestment be reinvested in firms doing business in Massachusetts.

Previous budget amendments have prohibited any further South Africa-related investments since Sept. 1, 1979. The new law affects stocks and bonds bought before that ban went in effect.

Several supporters of the law said it would help the 18 million Black South Africa living under apartheid and make a strong statement in favor of human rights.

The House raced against the clock before the 1982 sesion automatically dissoved at midnight to achieve the required two-thirds vote needed to override. It voted 133-2 to reject Gov. Edward J. King's veto of the measure protesting South Africa's apartheid government. The Massachusetts Senate voted 23-5 to override.

Black legislator Rep. Mel King, one of the major sponsors of the bill, said that "divestment is one concrete way to protest the brutality and racism of apartheid." He said that Ford Motor Co., Xerox, and J.P. Morgan and Co. are among those to be affected by the bill.

Sen. Jack Backman said the new law "will send a strong message to the rulers of South Africa, the only government in the world whose constitution mandates racial discrimination, and to its allies in Washington and in the corporate world."

What *is* Nummo?

Nummo News is the voice of Black, Latino and Asian-American students from the University of Massachusetts, and as such voices the concerns of people of color from across the world.

"Nummo is the magic power of the written and spoken word....", are the words that appeared in Nummo a full eight years ago. Never has this been more true than it is today, because the issues facing Black, Latino and Asian-American peoples must be clarified and addressed by people of color for themselves. These issues and problems remain obscured and distorted by main-stream mass media and in the public eye. Often, there is just a simple silence where there should be outrage, questioning and a resolution towards action. The voice of the Third World community is needed to ensure that these concerns are dealt with at all, in addition to correcting the narrow perspective that often prevails when the controversial, and often long standing issues, are concerned.

Nummo News is presently the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five-College Area. It began in protest to the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Since then it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. But basically *Nummo News* exists in order to give "the other side" of the story. In that respect *Nummo* is a dynamic and influential periodical.

Because *Nummo* was begotten from struggle we have to keep in mind that nothing worth having comes easily. *Nummo News* has a duty to keep abreast of the current political climates. *Nummo* must essentially operate as a three-headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, another one on national news and a third that surveys global activities.

Nummo News staff are trained in all phases of newspaper production, including: reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction and layout. The "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5pm Friday evening to 4:30pm Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center graphics room. Obviously there is a great deal to be gained in the area of creative development and it would be in your best interest to contribute to the effort by either joining the staff or by making whatever committment is possible. *Nummo News* would also benefit tremendously from the organized input of campus and community groups.

WAKE UP, LATINO!

"The United States seems destined by providence to plague the Americas with miseries in the name of liberty.

Simon Bolivar

38,000 deaths in El Salvador in the last three years...hundreds of peasants murdered in Guatemala by the dictator Rios Mont...6,000 disappeared in Argentina under the military junta...torture in Chile under ten years of dictatorship...bombings by the U.S. Navy in Vieques (Puerto Rico)...genocide of indigenous people in Brazil...Honduras...Paraguay...Uruguay...repression, torture, poverty, and hunger everywhere.

The great majority of our Latin brothers and sisters suffer under oppressive dictatorships and capitalist oligarchies, backed and helped economically and militarily by the North American government. A government that trains the troops and the generals of the Latin American dictatorships (most dictators are graduates of American military academies); that trains their secret police in modern methods of repression, torture, and murder; that tries to destabilize the progressive government of Nicaragua; that trains counter-revolutionaries from Cuba and Nicaragua in secret camps in Florida, Honduras, and Panama; that helps in the torture of Chilean political prisoners; and that provides the arms and ammunition used to massacre peasants in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Things are also bad in this country: cuts in social programs, unemployment, poverty, discrimination, racism, sexism, systematic oppression of Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans. There is suffering in the most powerful country in the world!

Living here, in a university community like Amherst, we are somehow insulated from the rest of the world. What happens in Latin America seems far away, less urgent, suffering gets here a little muffled. We live here with some comfort, we have our room in a dormitory or house, we eat well every day, we have access to a great variety of free activities, we go to the movies, we dance, we study...

It is not that there are no problems here. There are. We confront a scarcity of economic resources, difficult studies, discrimination, depression, and we miss our countries, but nothing compares to the suffering of our people in our countries or the suffering of our comrades in the South Bronx or Springfield. Nothing compares to the torture, murder, hunger, and fear that they experience day after day. Nothing compares to the suffering of so many of our people.

I am sure that the majority of us feel sorry about what is happening; we sympathize with the FMLN/FDR in El Salvador; we hate Rios, Stroessner, and Pinochet; we want the Navy to get out of Vieques and we want a free Puerto Rico. Isn't it true? I am positive that this is how most of us feel. But if this is the case, why do we not show it? Why are there so few latins involved in the struggle here? During the last few weeks, there has been a series of activities in opposition to U.S. policy in El Salvador. There have been demonstrations, vigils, sit-ins, arrests, etc. Very few latins have been involved in these actions. There are groups in the area that are doing solidarity work with Latin America, such as the Northampton Committee on Central America (NCOCA) and the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC).* These groups have been active against oppression in Latin America for years, yet the Hispanic presence in them is almost non-existent.

Why are we not more active? What are we waiting for? It is not enough to say, "Yes, I support the FMLN, I oppose Pinochet." No. This is not enough. It is necessary to act. We have to get involved with the groups which are active or form new groups (there used to be a Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee and a Patria Libre group). We have to go out into the streets, we have to demonstrate, take risks, protest. We have to fight. We do not have an excuse not to do it and we will not be forgiven if we remain passive.

We live here in the belly of the monster, the monster responsible for the oppression, the poverty and the genocide in our Latin America (and the rest of the Third World). We have the duty, if we believe in justice and liberty, of fighting this monster until it is defeated here and in our own countries.

VENCEREMOS!

* NCOCA meets the first three Wednesdays of the month. Contact Jean, 586-3205.

WMLASC meets on alternate Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Commuter Collective. Contact Angel, 323-5027.

¡DESPIERTA LATINO!

"Los Estados Unidos parecen destinados por la Providencia a plagar de miserias las Americas en el nombre de la libertad."

Simon Bolivar

38,000 muertos en El Salvador en los ultimos tres anos...cientos de campesinos asesinados en Guatemala por el dictador Rios (de sangre) Mont...6,000 desaprecidos en Argentina bajo la junta militar...tortura en Chile durante diez anos de dictadura...bombardeos en Vieques por la marina norteamericana...genocidio de los pueblos indigenas del Brasil...Uruguay...Paraguay...Honduras...represion, tortura, pobreza y hambre por todas partes.

La mayoria de nuestros hermanos y hermanas latinos sufren bajo dictaduras opresivas y oligarquias capitalistas respaldadas y ayudadas economica y militarmente por el gobierno norteamericano. Un gobierno que entrena a las tropas y generales (la mayoria de los dictadores son graduados de academias norteamericanas) de las dictaduras latinoamericanas; que entrena a sus policias secretas en metodos modernos de represion, tortura y asesinato; que trata de desestabilizar el gobierno progresista de Nicaragua; que entrena a contrarrevolucionarios cubanos y nicaraguenses en campos de Florida, Honduras y Panama; que ayuda en la tortura de los prisioneros politicos chilenos y provee las armas y municiones usadas en masacrar al pueblo de Guatemala y El Salvador.

En este pais tambien estan las cosas mal: reducciones en los programas sociales, desempleo, pobreza, discriminacion, racismo, sexismo, opresion sistematica de hispanos, negros y nativoamericanos. Tambien hay sufrimiento en el pais mas poderoso del mundo.

Viviendo aqui, en una comunidad universitaria como la de Amherst, estamos un poco aislados del resto del mundo; lo que pasa en America Latina parece mas lejano, menos urgente. El sufrimento llega aqui un poco amortiguado. Vivimos aqui con cierta comodidad, tenemos nuestro cuarto en un dormitorio o en una casa, comemos bien todos los dias, tenemos acceso a gran variedad de actividades gratis, vamos al cine, bailamos, estudiamos, etc.

No es que no haya problemas aqui. Los hay. Confrontamos escasez de recursos, estudios dificiles, discriminacion, depresiones y nostalgia, pero nada comparable al sufrimiento de nuestra gente en nuestros paises o de nuestros companeros en el Sur del Bronx, o Springfield. Nada comparable a la tortura, asesinato, hambre y miedo que ellos experimentan dia tras dia. Nada comparable al sufrimiento de tanta de nuestra gente.

Estoy seguro de que la mayoria de nosotros sentimos lo que esta pasando; simpatizamos con el FMLN/FDR de El Salvador, odiamos a Rios (de sangre) Mont y a Stroessner y a Pinochet; queremos que la marina se vaya de Vieques y que Puerto Rico sea libre. ?Verdad? Estoy seguro que asi es como nos sentimos casi todos nosotros. Pero si es asi, ?por que no lo demostramos? ?por que hay tan pocos latinos envueltos en la lucha aqui en el valle?

Durante las ultimas semanas ha habido una serie de actividades en oposicion a la politica de USA en El Salvador. Ha habido manifestaciones, ocupaciones, arrestos, etc. Muy pocos latinos han estado envueltos en estas acciones. Hay grupos en el valle que estan haciendo trabajo de solidaridad con America Latina, como el Comite de America Central de Northampton (NCOCA) y el Comite de Solidaridad con America Latina del Oeste de Massachusetts (WMLASC).* Grupos que han estado activos en la lucha contra la opresion en America por anos, grupos que apenas cuentan con una persona hispana entre sus miembros.

?Por que no estamos mas activos? ?Que estamos esperando? No es suficiente decir. "Si, yo apoyo al FMLN, yo me opongo a Pinochet." No. Esto no es bastante. Es necesario actuar. Hay que envolverse con los grupos activos o formar grupos nuevos (antes existian otros grupos como el Comite de Solidaridad con Puerto Rico y Patria Libre). Hay que educarse, que echarse a la calle, hay que manifestarse, arriesgarse, protestar. Hay que luchar. No tenemos disculpa para no hacerlo y no tendremos perdon.

Vivimos aqui en las entranas del monstruo, el monstruo responsable de la opresion, la pobreza y el genocidio en nuestra America Latina (y el resto del tercer mundo). Tenemos la obligacion, si creemos en la justicia y en la libertad, de luchar contra este monstruo hasta que sea derrotado aqui y en nuestros paises.

!Venceremos!

Angel Nieto

* NCOCA - se reune los 3 primeros miercoles del mes. Llama a Jean a 586-3205.

WMLASC - se reune alternativamente los lunes y los martes a las 6 en la oficina de Commuters. Llama a Angel, 323-5027.

SMITH COLLEGE CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

Film: *Fundi: The Life Story of Ella Baker*, Tuesday Feb. 15 at 8:00 pm in Wright Hall Auditorium. Ella Baker was instrumental in organizing SNCC.

Exhibit: Afro-American, Afro-Carribean and African Leaders, Past and Present. Feb. 22-28 in Neilson Library.

DENTAL SCHOOL REP. AT CCEBMS
Dr. Ralph Katz will be here on Wed. Feb. 9, to inform students about Dental School opportunities.
10:00--11:45 2nd Floor New Africa House
12:30--2:15 Univ. Dental Services, room 302, presentations on 3 topics.
2:30--3:30 BCP, Wilder Hall

UMASS BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES

Monday Feb. 7:
Film: Blacks Brittanica
7pm and 9pm, SUB

Tuesday Feb 8:
Tony Brown Lecture
SUB, 8pm Sponsored by AFRIK-AM

Friday Feb. 11:
Solos and Duos Concert Series
Ronald Shannon Jackson
Cape Cod Lounge, 8pm

Sat Feb 12,
Blues at the Blue Wall with J.B. Hutto

AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

MLK Poster Contest!

The Planning Committee for MLK Week, April 4-9, is sponsoring a contest to find an art design for the publicity poster. The deadline for entries will be Wed., March 2. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union Building. Prize for the winning submission to be announced.

In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster contest and the MLK Week activities.

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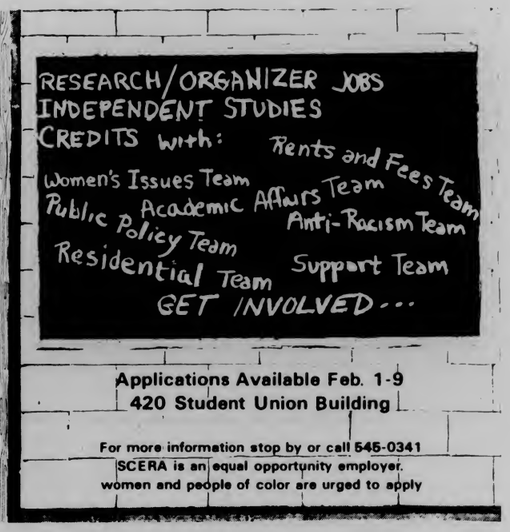

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All are urged to attend the AFRIK-AM Meeting, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

Check Out the Third World Caucus!

There will be a Mandatory Third World Caucus meeting on Wednesday Feb. 9, at 6:00 pm sharp in the Office of Third World Affairs, Student Union Building. All Third World students interested in finding out more, or joining the Caucus, are especially urged to attend this week's meeting. For more information, please contact Gary Lee in the OTWA at 545-2517

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Student enrollment to decline in Mass

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Prophet of higher education Clark Kerr last night warned state trustees and regents of higher education that an upcoming decline in college enrollments will "severely hit" Massachusetts.

Speaking to a group of 90 regents, trustees, administrators, professors and students, Kerr, 71, said he predicts a drop in enrollment at Massachusetts' colleges between 15 and 25 percent, compared to a nationwide decline between 10 and 15 percent.

"That's a dramatic decline never seen before in American history," Kerr said. He predicts the decline will begin next fall and last through 1997.

He urged higher education officials to begin planning to compensates for the decline. "They kind of forgot about it," he said. "Now they are relaxed and not making plans."

Kerr said he recommends higher education institutions raise admission standards. "I favor the tendency to raise admission standards for the sake of the high schools," Kerr said. "Our secondary schools are among the weakest elements of our society," he said.

He said raising of admission standards will serve as a catalyst improving the quality of secondary education. "Higher education must begin to help," he added.

He said that while he feels admissions tests, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), successfully predict a student's performance in college, he favors using high school grades as an admissions standard.

"I would look at the test scores but put most emphasis on grades," Kerr said. "I would look at the pattern of these grades, whether up or down. It's best as a determinant (of college success) and it encourages people to work harder in high school, to work hard as they go along."

Kerr said from 1968 to 1977 higher education funding per capita remained level in terms of real dollars. He said that per capita spending must be increased now because overhead costs remain constant, despite student decline.

"As students go down, more dollars will have to go for overhead," Kerr said. After discussions with political leaders, he said he does not think officials will support his case. "After they see the point (they) are not really sympathetic to it," Kerr said.

Besides fighting for continued funding, Kerr said trustees must work to find and retain qualified administrators.

Because cutting programs will be necessary during the coming years, Kerr urges the cuts be planned. Although he finds faults with both selective and across the board cuts, he has developed a system: "the better of a lot of bad approaches."

He first recommends that small across-the-board-cuts be instituted to serve as an early warning system so that faculty realize that "bad times are ahead."

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Clark Kerr expresses optimism of higher education's future despite the crisis of declining enrollment.

Storm cancels classes

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Although yesterday's snow storm occurred exactly five years after the record-breaking blizzard of 1978, there is no comparison between the two storms. However, more snow fell than was predicted for yesterday and conditions were severe enough to warrant the closing of the University of Massachusetts at noon yesterday.

"This was a tough type of storm to predict," said John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "Three to five inches were predicted but a storm came up from the south with more snow," he said.

"Most people in Massachusetts will see 15 inches of snow, but without the colder air north of the storm and warm, moist air phased with astrological high tides, this storm is simply a baby brother of the great one," said David Taylor climatologist for the Weather Service Corporation in Bedford.

A storm watch was in effect until 6 p.m. yesterday, according to reports from the Weather Service Corporation. Although the Physical Plant reported "horrible road conditions," no serious accidents occurred at the UMass campus or in the area, said Gerald T. O'Neil, Director of Public Safety.

The state police in Northampton reported no major accidents due to the storm. But the wet slippery snow caused cars to go off the road and a few fender benders, officials said.

The UMass transit buses operated on a modified schedule due to the storm, Pat Scanlon, driver supervisor said. "The Orchard Hill route was shut down as soon as things got slick," she said. "This is always the case." South Amherst, Belchertown Road and the North Amherst routes ran every 20 minutes from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and then resumed evening schedules. All other routes ran the same, Scanlon said.

Weather predictions for the next two days are for partly sunny days and cold nights, according to the Weather Service Corporation. UMass area colleges and businesses should then be operating normally, DeNyse said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

(front to back) Gloria Gainer, Rich Prouix, and Tom Clough head for the hills of Central and kick up a little snow in the meantime.

Closing: three-fold decision

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The decision to close the University of Massachusetts at noon yesterday was made jointly by the Personnel department, the Physical Plant and the Provost's office, according to John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

DeNyse is usually responsible for making the recommendation to the Chancellor to close UMass. "However, I was called for jury duty and unfortunately could not be here to make the decision," he said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffy was not available to make the decision due to the Board of Regents meeting held on campus yesterday.

"I reviewed the situation at 9 a.m., but felt that many people had already arrived and we would hold at least the morning classes," he said.

However, because of the weather conditions and the fact that plowing efforts could not stay ahead of the storm, school was closed at noon, Duffy said.

The decision to close the University is based on reports of weather conditions from the Physical Plant and traffic and road conditions as reported by the Department of Public Safety on campus, DeNyse said.

The Physical Plant receives its information on weather conditions from the Weather Service Corporation in Bedford. Predictions relayed to the Physical Plant this morning of 10 to 15 inches of snow, and a storm watch, were integral in the decision to close UMass, DeNyse said.

"Our patrols are in touch with everything as far as traffic and pedestrians in relation to the storm," Gerald O'Neil, director of Public Safety said, "We are able to respond to conditions which might happen."

The closing of UMass allowed for the parking lots to be properly plowed, he said.

"We try to make the decision before 5 a.m to get the word out over western Mass. radio stations," DeNyse said. "But this storm was not very predictable," he said,

Plan set to improve standards, boost enrollment for minorities

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents' goal is to increase the amount of minority students attending institutions of public higher education while improving the quality of the system at the same time, said Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff.

"I will bet my reputation that we will increase the minority enrollment (in public higher education)," Duff said at a conference held yesterday at the University of Massachusetts regarding issues occurring in higher education.

"The system (of public higher education) has not worked for the minorities. I don't want more of the same," Duff said in regards to the fact that UMass/Amherst has a minority enrollment of about three percent.

Under the Regents admission standards proposal, the public colleges and universities will be required to submit a detailed plan for affirmative action recruitment, Duff said.

Duff points to the fact that the University of California improved its admission standards but has also improved its minority enrollment.

The state college system in California has a minority enrollment of 26 percent as compared to the Massachusetts average of 3 to 5 percent, Duff said.

"California has higher standards with higher minority enrollments." Duff said.

"Access and quality (the twin goals of the Regents) are not exclusive goals; look at California," he said.

Much of the criticism of the Regents proposal, which will waive certain students because they are "culturally deprived".

First eruption triggers bigger eruption to follow

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens erupted again yesterday building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot high dome in the volanco's crater.

There were no reports of explosions, mudflows or ash. Officials said they did not know when the eruption began.

The eruption was confirmed at about noon yesterday by geologists who flew over the southwest Washington volcano, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service.

Corcoran said a geologist in a fixed-wing airplane saw a new lobe of lava growing on the east side of the dome, but that ground crews had yet to confirm it.

On Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington warned that movement within the crater and gas emissions indicated Mount St. Helens would erupt within two weeks.

Iran launches offensive to reclaim lost territory

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran launched its "final offensive" against Iraq before dawn yesterday, retaking 100 square miles of Iranian territory and hurling tens of thousands of troops across the border in its biggest drive yet.

Iraq confirmed the offensive, but said it completely crushed two Iranian divisions that crossed into Iraq at Fakeh, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and 100 miles north of Basra. The aim of the offensive appeared to be cut the Baghdad-Basra highway by taking Al-Amara, 40 miles west of Fakeh.

Iraq said its forces killed 894 Iranians and took large numbers of prisoners. Baghdad communiques claimed that Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 129 missions, "securing complete control of the skies over the battlefront, inflicting very heavy losses on enemy tanks and armor, and returning safely to their bases."

Digest

By the Associated Press

EPA official ousted documents guarded

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency yesterday, and guards with billy clubs stood outside her offices to bar removal of documents at the heart of a constitutional dispute between Congress and the Executive Branch.

The firing was announced by the White House as a brouhaha raged at the agency over whether Ms. Lavelle had quit or her resignation had been demanded by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. Two of Ms. Lavelle's top aides also were fired.

Some of the documents being guarded in her office were among those subpoenaed by a House subcommittee. It was the refusal of Mrs. Gorsuch to turn over these documents which led to a contempt of Congress citation against the EPA chief.

Mrs. Lavelle's dismissal was disclosed in a one-sentence statement from the White House.

Refusal to meet terms land protesters in jail

WESTBORO — Two anti-war protesters who refused to sign a probation agreement after being convicted of trespassing at a military plant were ordered yesterday to serve the balance of their maximum 30-day prison terms.

Westboro District Judge William Brewin, saying the case had already taken up too much time, announced he would not press contempt of court charges against Scott Duffy and Theresa Guisti.

The judge ruled the demonstrators should serve 20 more days in jail for trespassing at GTE plant in Westboro, which developed the command control communications system for the MX and Minuteman missles.

Joined by two other people, the protesters poured their blood in the form of a cross at the plant Dec. 28 and held a prayer ceremony at the military supply facility.

Traffic hazards delay truckers plan to strike

STURBRIDGE — Striking independent truckers in Massachusetts have pushed back their plans one day — to tomorrow morning — for a convoy to Boston to bring their story to the people.

"The postponement is due to the safety factor and the weather conditions," said Richard Butler of Boston, a leader of the truckers, after meetings yesterday. "We have to allow them time to clean up the roads."

Butler said his group does not condone violence and added: "This convoy has been organized with the aid of State Police to help avoid any problems with traffic in Boston. We are businessmen, and are trying to make a point."

Court officer's action halts rape conviction

BOSTON — An unauthorized statement by a court officer negated a 1981 Middlesex Superior Court rape conviction yesterday and is expected to result in a new trial.

The Appeals Court acted in the case of Warren Donovan, who had been sentenced to 4-to-10 years in state prison on the rape charge. An assault and battery conviction had been placed on file.

The higher court said Judge Robert E. Hayes did nothing about the court officer's involvement at the time, compounding the error.

The court officer was not identified in the decision and his name was not immediately available from the coordinator in the office of the chief administrative judge of the trial court.

Natick police said the alleged rape occurred in that town in late 1980. The trial lasted four days and the jury spent parts of three days in deliberations.

Today's Staff

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TONIGHT
Hitchcock's
NOTORIOUS
$1.00 **CCA 7, 9, 11 pm**
sponsored by YWLL

A special representative from
The Washington Center
will meet with students on
Wednesday, February 9,
10 AM to 4 PM
Campus Center 174
to describe
Internship Opportunities in Washington D.C.,
for Summer and Fall 1983
Students are invited to drop in between classes and ask questions and/or view a media presentation.
For further information contact:
Office of Internships 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727

Campus Card.
No matter what your schedule or workload is, you can now do your banking at the new X-Press 24 located in the Newman Center cafeteria. There's only one card that lets you do all your regular banking at more than 350 X-Press 24s around Massachusetts — the BayBanks X-Press 24™ Card.
To get your card, just visit our Amherst Office at 75 East Pleasant Street today.
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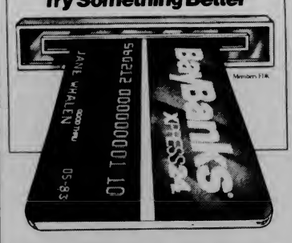

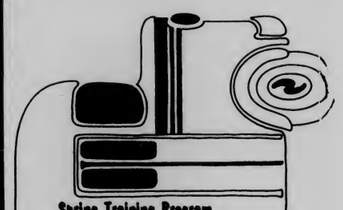

Spring Training Program
For UMass Transit
Applications Meeting
Tuesday, February 8
7:00 PM
CC 101
75 applications will be given out
MUST show proof of class year
(class schedule or transcripts)

PETER DUCA AND GARY MOFFIE PRESENT
THE
MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
with
special guests
THE
JOHN HALL
BAND

THURS — FEBRUARY 10 — 8:00 PM
AT THE
CENTRUM IN WORCESTER
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE CENTRUM AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
RESERVED SEATING TICKET PRICE $10.50 & $9.50
LISTEN TO WAAF FOR MORE DETAILS

Rhetoric Exemption Exam
The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on
Wednesday, February 9,
7-9 P.M.
Mahar Auditorium
The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. This is the only time this exam will be given this semester. Bring 50¢, student I.D. and a pen.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Not all bicycles were brought inside during yesterday's storm, as this one outside an apartment at Brittany Manor accumulates a few inches of the white stuff.

Student run newscast set to roll next Monday

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A live, student-run television news program scheduled to begin broadcast yesterday in the Campus Center was postponed a week due to "an internal problem," according to the program's director.

The half-hour program, planned to consist of local and national news and public service announcements, is being pioneered at the University of Massachusetts by the Union Video Center (UVC), which operates the television monitors currently broadcasting daily in the Campus Center.

Funded primarily by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) through the Governor's Program Council (GPC), and by the *Collegian*, the UVC has been planning the project as part of several steps it has been taking in recent semesters to improve its service.

The president of UVC, James Nelson, said the delay resulted from uncertainty caused Thursday by the GPC when it opened a search for his replacement.

Nelson said the search was soon cancelled, however, when he met with GPC Coordinator Barbara Jean Curtis and BOG Chairman Ron Keefe to begin clearing up "communications problems" he said the two had complained of.

As a result of that meeting, Nelson yesterday completed for Curtis and Keefe a six-page "Goals and Objectives" statement for the spring, 1983 operation of the Campus Center cable system, and predicted the news program would be ready to begin next Monday. In his report, Nelson outlined the job descriptions and objectives he saw for himself and his assistants, and stated specific goals for UVC in both this and future semesters.

Keefe yesterday refused to comment on Nelson's status, while Curtis said the problem has been cleared up and that the classified ad she placed in yesterday's *Collegian* announcing the job opening would be removed.

"We are going to try and work it out," Curtis said, by "working more closely" with Nelson, who she now plans to meet with weekly.

Curtis, too, blamed the problem on "a lack of communications," saying it was "maybe the fault, a little bit, of both of us."

The UVC has already begun providing some news service in the form of printed messages through the use of a character generator machine purchased for them by the Student Activities Office. The UVC has also installed additional outlets in the Campus Center at the bottom of the escalator and outside the Blue Wall for two more monitors to be purchased for them by the Campus Center administration.

Now with his job secure again, Nelson said he "hopes that this thing (the news program) will really take off."

Nelson expected the program, scheduled for daily broadcast at noon from the UVC studio in the Student Union Building, will mostly emphasize world and national news, and include *Collegian* articles rewritten for broadcast. Public service announcements are planned to follow the twenty-minute news segment, Nelson said, and a future format for editorial comment is also being considered.

Ads blamed for rise in women who smoke

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Cigarette smoking, more common among women than men, can be attributed to a form of rebellion against the male dominant society, said a valley Health Plan Educator, who runs smoking cessation workshops in the Amherst area.

Paul Davis said, "A psychological influence of advertisements is its ploy to equate smoking cigarettes with the independent woman." The ads state that an independent woman will choose the brand she wants, he said.

The liberated woman will even go as far as to view anti-smoking campaigns as yet another manifestation of male experts telling women what they can or can not do with their bodies, he said.

Ellen LaFleche, writer for the Women's Health column in the *Amherst Bulletin*, said Virginia Slims cigarette advertisements toy with the traditional sex role images of men and women. The Marlboro man riding the stallion through the mountain ranges with a cigarette clenched between his teeth gives the impression of ruggedness, whereas the Virginia Slims woman is beautifully dressed in silky and sensuous clothes with a cigarette between her slim and slender fingers.

"It is this type of influence that encourages women to start smoking," she said.

Davis said the most significant trend in the national smoking pattern is women are giving up the smoking habit at much lower rates than men. Women who quit smoking seem to be pre-occupied with the thought of gaining weight and therefore there is a strong rationalization for women to go back to smoking, he said.

"Men, on the contrary, do not seem to share in this weight obsession," he said. Davis said 44 percent of women over 17 smoke compared to only 32 percent of men who smoke. While the overall percentage of smoking is lower in women than in men, it has been proven that this is rapidly changing, he said.

According to the March 1982 edition of the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, cigarette smoking is the leading cause of death in today's society. This report stated while both men and women smokers face a great risk by smoking, women face an even greater risk by smoking and this danger is rapidly rising.

"An epidemic among men smokers have existed for many years; now it is being repeated among women," the report said.

Rochelle Weber, a medical doctor at the University of Massachusetts Health Services, said heart disease, lung cancer and ulcers are a few of the dangerous results to smoking. Raynaud's Syndrome, a condition when the blood vessels do not deliver blood to the fingers, is a common circulatory problem which women smokers often have to face. Women on the pill also experience a greater risk of disease if they smoke, she said.

Great Decision talks to center on Lebanon

The second seminar of the Great Decisions '83 series, entitled "Lebanon: Shattered State in the Middle East," will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Webster dormitory main lounge.

Panelists for the discussion will be Yusef Ibish of the Amherst College religion department, who spent January in Lebanon; Robert Haddad of the Smith College history department; Gordon Levin of the Amherst College American studies department and Fred Lawson of the Smith College government. Luther Allen of the University of Massachusetts political science department will act as moderator for the discussion.

Course in bartending moved back to UMass

A bartending course offered by the University of Massachusetts, scheduled to be offered in Springfield, has been moved to the UMass-Amherst campus.

The course, "Bartending, More Than Mixing Drinks," offered by the hotel, restaurant and travel administration department, will meet Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Chenoweth Laboratory.

Evening history course still open for students

A course entitled "A History of Forgotten Peoples" will meet every Tuesday, beginning tonight, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the lounge on the 19th floor of the Coolidge dormitory.

The course, which is still open to interested students, will deal with the histories of native Americans, African-Americans, working-class whites and other groups. The course is still open for registration.

Mentor Program to hold party for new students

A reception will be held for students participating in the Mentor Program at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Campus Center Room 1009.

The Mentor Program, which is administered by the New Students Program, matches faculty and staff members with first year students and new transfer students.

According to the New Student Program guidelines, staff and faculty mentors act as "supportive friends and adult contacts" for students new to the University. They do not act as faculty advisors.

The program is now in its third year and will involve 264 students and 170 staff and faculty members this semester.

Overloaded vehicle cited in auto accident

Amherst Police yesterday reported that six University of Massachusetts students were injured in an accident late Saturday.

The accident occured when the car driven by Scott D. Brown lost control and struck a sign pole at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Governor's Drive, according to police.

All six passengers in the car complained of injuries, police said, and three were treated at the UMass infirmary. No information could be obtained from the infirmary.

Brown was cited for impeded operation because he was carrying five passengers in a car designed for four.

Police also reported that a car driven by Andrew Hamel was involved in an accident at the entrance of Brandywine Apartments on Meadow Street, at 1:15 a.m., Saturday.

Paula Paturnicki, a passenger in the car, was injured and transported to the UMass infirmary, according to police. No information was available from the infirmary.

Six minors nabbed for drinking

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts men were arrested over the weekend and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol after the police spotted them outside Dickinson Dormitory, police said. Both nineteen-year-old men were spotted at 9:57 p.m. Saturday as they were unloading two cases of chilled beer from their vehicle, Sgt. Frank Mazzei said. The officers were on routine patrol.

Another incident involving two cases of beer resulted in the arrests of two other UMass students. At 10 p.m. Saturday, police observed two men walking in the middle of Chadbourne Road carrying two cases of beer and obstructing traffic, Mazzei said. The men were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol and then placed in custody. Both are Webster Dormitory residents and both are 19 years old.

A third pair of men was arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol after police were called to the John Quincy Adams Dormitory lobby on Sunday morning, Mazzei said. The two, both Bridgewater State College students visiting UMass, were causing a disturbance in the JQA lobby and were warned twice by police to desist but were arrested at 2:19 a.m. after a student security worker hailed police. One of the pair was also charged with possession of a class B substance, qualudes, he said.

One arrest for driving while under the influence was reported over the weekend. A 20-year-old Field Dormitory resident was observed at midnight Saturday by police as he ignored the red traffic signal at the intersection of Governor's Drive and North Pleasant Street. The subject was finally stopped on Infirmary Way. He was also charged with failure to stop for a traffic control, Mazzei said.

Five plastic milk crates were recovered by police on Sunday after two students were observed carrying them, he said. The crates, valued at $35, were found on Route 116, according to the students, Mazzei said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Unexpected afternoons off were made for wizzing down a snow covered hill, as (front to back) Terri Kontoff, Lori Gershaw, Avery McDonald, John Miley, and Dave Protz would probably agree.

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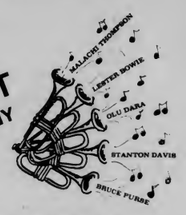
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Tickets Only $3.00 Students
$4.00 General P
Student Union Ballroom

Undergraduate Students:
Public Health 590 I, Patient Education is looking for additional students. Class meets Tuesday 5:00 -7:30 p.m. in Arnold House, Room 103. Dr. Chen, Instructor

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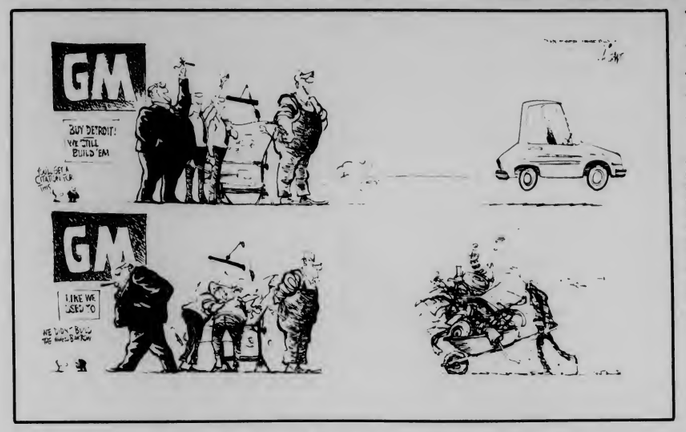
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Meatballs from frozen hamburg

Funny how time flies.

I was laughing about it at eight-thirty the other morning while hacking apart a pound of frozen hamburg with a two pound cleaver. Luckily my room mate wasn't back yet, or he would have burrowed out of his cave with raccoon eyes and demanded to know what all the racket was. I would have told him (blushing), "Just trying to get this to thaw faster. I want to make meatballs."

Of course the meat didn't yield, and chips of frozen hamburg winged off the cabinets and walls, and I almost chopped off two fingers, so I ended my Galloping Gourmet performance. I would have to wait for the meat to thaw at its own pace. But I had to laugh, amused that I had begun the year with a bang. So to speak.

Steve Masse

Such amusement can be short-lived. Intersession is over. Vacation indeed. For some, intersession was just an excruciating stretch of not enough to do and not enough money to do it with. For others, it was okay for employment and some relaxation.

But now it's time to get back to the proverbial mill, and try once again to deal with that question which hangs over our heads like the Library of Damocles: "What are you doing for the rest of your life?"

Yes. That's the ultimate question around here, the cousin to the question, "What's your major?" (Which is the bastard half-brother to the question, "What, you still don't have a major?")

Such questions have caused sweat, palpitations, stomach disorders and many other ailments. But now there may be a solution.

If Dad thinks you'd make a good teacher, and Mom could see you in a nurse's outfit, and Uncle Sal wants you to be a carpenter, and Aunt Esther thinks you should be a lawyer or a dentist, and your summer job boss wants you full time behind the hotel desk, and your boyfriend wants you to marry him — take it all into account. Then drop a bomb on all of them, and take life into your own hands.

(No, I'm not suggesting you murder all these people just because you're undecided about your future. But for the sake of your future sanity, pretend they're all dead, and make your decisions with only yourself to answer to.)

Yes, Virginia, there is life after college. Trouble is, too many people see college as an employment agency instead of a learning center. We learn how to learn. How to be open to new discovery, to life, to employment, to marriage, to society. It's so easy to let other people's limitations limit us. If others want to see us as a product of our employment or "position" in society, why should we also be so crippled?

Drop that bomb.

Time passes whether we're ready or not. It brings new friends, and then blows them into the four winds. It forces us to make half-hearted decisions to please a computer. It makes us graduate and join the work (or unemployment) force. Time can tear true love apart when Career has become more important than People, and time can force false love into marriage, because marriage to somebody who is merely adequate seems better than temporary insecurity.

Are we afraid of having too many choices? Perhaps we are. When we make a commitment to learn, we pull the rug of security out from under ourselves. So why is it that while we're toe end up in the air, we grope at whatever might give us back some of that security?

Maybe we learn best when we allow ourselves to lock horns with insecurity, to befriend the unknown and embrace it instead of dreading it and avoiding it. Convenience is great, but risk is more fruitful. If we strive for convenience, we may avoid failure, but our learning is shallow. We never leave the straight road, we never spend a sleepless night wondering why the mosquito and the herpes virus made it onto Noah's ark. We never try to make meatballs out of the frozen hamburg of life.

Steve Masse is a Collegian *columnist*

Black history remembered

"If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile traditions, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated." These are the words of Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson, spoken in 1926 while arguing for the first Negro History Week. Since that year the concept of the original week has grown and expanded. Many different types of educational institutions have some form of celebration. Here at the University of Massachusetts, due to the dedication of a number of people and organizations, we are fortunate enough to have Black History Month during February. This is a whole series of speakers, workshops, films, musical entertainment, and theatre, which commemorate and explain the Black experience in America, past and present.

Brooke States

Dr. Woodson was the moving force behind the establishment of Negro History Week. He was born in December of 1875, the son of former slaves. His family was both large and poor, and he was unable to attend school on a regular basis. Through self-instruction and perseverance, he was able to acquire a high school diploma in less than two years. He went on to gain degrees from Harvard University and the University of Chicago as well as others. He also studied and traveled abroad.

As a result of his education and experience, Dr. Woodson became convinced that the history of Black people was being distorted and ignored, and that it was vital to regain that knowledge. In 1926 he wrote, "Not to know what one's race has done in former times is to continue always as a child." To help reclaim Black history, Dr. Woodson and others helped found the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in September of 1915. To further the publication of materials related to this work he helped start the publication of *The Journal of Negro History.*

As a result of this work and other peoples, the 1926 celebration was a great success, with many Black communities around the country participating. A number of white groups also began to pay attention to Black history, and asked for information about it.

The original dates for the week were to include the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and the day that Frederick Douglass calculated as the date of his birth. Abraham Lincoln was picked for his role in the struggle against slavery. Frederick Douglass because of his achievements in raising the question of slavery. These dates are February 12 and 14 respectively.

Speaking of the problems and discrimination that Blacks faced in 1926, Dr. Woodson said: "We call this race prejudice, and it may be thus properly named, but it is not something inherent in human nature. It is merely the logical result of tradition, the inevitable outcome of the thorough instruction to the effect that the Negro has never contributed to the progress of Mankind."

There is considerable truth in this quote, and it is a good reason why whites should attend Black History Month's events. Racism has long been a curse in American society, both in it's subtle and blatant forms. It is also a tool and a method by which different groups are kept from uniting with and collectively struggling against broader social problems. Ignorance and a lack of understanding of other peoples and their cultures plays a large part in this. The reality of Black and White America are very different, but we all share a common stake in the future and destiny of this country. Blacks as a people and as individuals have made great contributions to the development of this country. It is understanding this that helps lay the foundation for disposing of the stereotypes that are presented by the cultural apparatus of society.

But it is also important to understand this history beyond the individuals, the George Washington Carvers, or Sojourner Truths. Black history is also the social history of a people, a large thread in the tapestry of the country's evolution, and a key to it's future. The long continuing struggle of Black People against racism, and for recognition of their achievements in all fields can teach us much about the history of the country as a whole.

In a time when racism is again on the rise, and new catchwords and stereotypes replace the old ones. It is more important than ever to be aware of what others are doing around you. Go to a Black History Month event if you get a chance. You might be surprised at what you learn.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

True UMass fan harassed

To the Editor:

As most fans were leaving the Cage last Saturday night and moaning about the "one we almost had," I was harassed by a group of rude and very uninformed women. After the basketball loss by UMass to Rutgers, they asked me if I was "happy with myself" seeing that all of my obnoxious behavior went for not since UMass didn't win. They went on further, insulting me in every way, saying I was an embarrassment to the crowd and had no right to heckle the other team's players. In this letter, I would like to inform them and any others what college basketball is all about.

Last season, Coach Tom McLaughlin became the new head coach at UMass. He promised that he would restore pride in the team and excitement to the Cage. In following up on these promises, he has recruited an excellent group of players, and he started the "40 Minute Gang" in order to initiate excitement. The "40 Minute Gang" is sponsored by the team, and we are given a T-shirt for recognition. We were told by the *coach* to sit behind the opposing team's bench and be "wild and crazy," and do anything to disrupt the other team's thinking. We were also told to try to ignite the entire crowd, because a loud and clapping crowd can be a very important factor in a game's outcome.

These actions are not unique to our University. It is an accepted activity at college games, and most people, players and coaches know it. It's called the home court advantage.

As for my actions, I regret nothing. I am up on every basket screaming wildly. I try to get the crowd clapping to reach that thunderous level that 4,000 pairs of hands can reach. And I will continue to heckle the other team. I do this with no foul language or threats. The worst thing I might do is swear at a referee, but only when the whole crowd is complaining about a call, including the coach. If you don't think coaches swear at the officials, then you're dreaming.

I just hope the women who bothered me read this, but they probably won't because it is about basketball, which they obviously know nothing about. I have the right to do anything I want at a game, and I enjoy it. If it bothers you, then just don't come to anymore games. I heard that many were turned away due to Saturday's capacity crowd. I sympathize with those real fans who were denied admission when people like these were wasting good seats.

In closing, I ask that all "gang" members please wear their shirts and sit together at the next game so that no more ignoramuses try to give me a lecture.

David Chambers
43 Puffton Village

RESCHEDULED

OP/ED Staff Meeting
Mon., Feb. 14 — 7 p.m.
Mandatory for all.

Columnists, new writers invited!

Hypercurricula...

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. All new members welcome. 6:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

SAFA — STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID — General meeting, open to all interested. Will be discussing lobbying trip to Washington March 6-8 and other semester projects. 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB — First meeting: Club news, cabin and activities news. Bring T shirt money and dues. See ya there. Let's get an early start this semester. 6 p.m., Hatch.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be an important meeting for all members today. Plans for the Northeast Regional Conclave at Cornell will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory. 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

FREE TAI CHI CHUAN DEMONSTRATION — Find out about his non-aggressive form of self defense which is practiced for relaxation, vitality and health. Call 549-6362 for information. 8 p.m., 804 Campus Center.

"WAYS OF SEEING" — Free. John Burger's Marxist art critique. All are welcome. 8 p.m., Greenough basement lounge.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING — General meeting. Video tape presentation orientation of new members and interested parties. 7 to 9 p.m., 905 Campus Center.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — All those interested in finding out more about what the Journalism Club does are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Professor Serafini at 545-1376. 7 p.m., Bartlett 108.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to a meeting. 8 to 9:30 p.m., Campus Center.

SOVIET JEWRY PLANNING MEETING — Be part of an active group that is working on the issues of Soviet Jewry. We are planning for the Soviet Lobby in D.C. 7-9 p.m., Dukes room (SU 310).

FREE FILM: LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME — A moving evocation of life in Montreal's Jewish Ghetto. Directed by Jan Kadar, known for his Oscar-winning "Shop on Main St." Open to everyone. 7:30 p.m., Thompson Hall 104.

"THE RUSSIANS ARE PEOPLE TOO" — Slide show and talk by Kent Larrabee, a Quaker and participant in the Walk for Peace to Moscow, focusing on U.S. and Soviet relations and the peace movement. 12 and 3 p.m. in C.C. 903, and 8 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons.

DIETING?
Try something different. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits and controlling them. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext 174 Starts March 2 & 3

ATTENTION:
Undergraduate History Majors
Find out what you can do with your future, Come to the Department of History Career Day Wednesday, February 9, 1983. You can talk with alumni who were history majors themselves about their work and professional experiences. There will be a general "mixer" session in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. A more formal evening session with a panel of six distinguished alumni will be held at 8 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. Come socialize with them and ask them questions. Do something about your future on February 9, 1983.

umass Arts council
"Excellence, Scope and Cultural Diversity"
February 11th, 4 PM is the end!!!!
Please submit your proposals for funding on or before the 11th.
The proposals are grant requests for arts-related events based on student-run student-oriented projects.
For more info call us a 545-0202
125 Herter Hall

SGA Elections

Nomination papers for the office of SGA President(s), the seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Residential Committee are available beginning Monday, February 7. The papers must be signed out and completed by Friday, Febrary 18 at 3p.m. When they are returned, they must be notarized and submitted to the Governments' Affairs Committee.
For further information,
call the Student Senate, at 545-0341;
or come
up to room 420 of the Student Union Building.

♥SAY IT WITH A FLOWER♥
Send a carnation to a friend for... VALENTINE'S DAY!
Table in Campus Center on Tues. & Wed., Feb. 8 & 9
-sponsored by- NEWMAN CLUB

Governor's Program Council PRESENTS
MONSTER COMEDY NIGHT
99¢ 99¢
TUESDAY, FEB. 8
at the BLUE WALL
with Boston's Best
★★★★ BARRY CRIMMINS ★★★★
★★★★ STEVE SWEENEY ★★★★
★★★★ JACK GALLAGHER ★★★★
M.C. TERRY SLAGLE
Guest Comic LINDA BROOKS
99¢ 99¢ 99¢

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Black Affairs

Nuclear Madonna, a poignant illustration of world hunger and how the situation is exacerbated by exhorbitant nuclear war budgets and the misappropriation of money that could be spent to feed the world's hungry.

Mural on campus garage depicts relationship between hunger and bombs

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Correspondent

If campus go-ers have been wondering about the large mural on the Campus Center garage, the following explanation should satisfy their curiosity.

The mural, entitled "Nuclear Madonna," depicts starvation in the form of two figures, mother and child, against a background of the world over a crossbones of nuclear missiles above an empty bowl. By so doing, the artist, Jamie Young of Northampton, has attempted to illustrate the main cause of world hunger is the nuclear arms race.

"The concern for my children's future prompted me to paint the mural." Young said.

"Seeing the state of world economy both bothered and upset me. Priority has been given to nuclear proliferation instead of clothing and feeding the starving nations of the world."

"Before I began the large mural, I designed a smaller one last year in Los Angeles. Seeing inner city conditions there and all over the country made me realize the need for action. Despair is everywhere," Young said.

Young searched the globe to find what she calls, "hot spots". "During the year that I was painting the mural concern was directed toward the Falkland Islands, the U.S.S.R., Cambodia, and South Africa. These were the geographical spots I felt were most pertinent."

"The mere existence of the "X" in the background of the mural takes food from the mouths of the starving people of the world. It "X's" them out of opportunity. The child comes first because he is our future. The next generation is the mother who mirrors despair because she can't feed her hungry child. Then the perspective moves outward to the world," Young said.

"I feel that people are more concerned with their own pocketbooks. They don't look beyond themselves to the billions of dollars a day spent on weaponry. That's absurd."

For sometime the mural had been hanging on an abandoned building in Springfield, but when the building was recently sold, the mural had to be moved. After contacting several organizations on campus, Ms. Young came to SPECTRUM to see whether they could provide temporary sanctuary.

"Spectrum had just determined to have a new focus, The social significance of Art, and Ms. Young's work seemed to express our focus exactly." said Charles Francis Carroll, managing editor of Spectrum.

Carroll feels that the mural should replace one of the paintings occupying the space above the escalators in the campus center concourse.

"The mural is a revolutionary work in a nonviolent way, and revolution through art is the only way to achieve world peace," he said.

The response to the mural from people on campus has been very positive. The picture in itself supports a world wide movement.

The artist herself had two children and is pregnant with a third. This mural mirrors her love for her family and the donation of her painting exemplifies Ms. Young's sincerity.

Carroll sees the mural as having the eternal quality of a masterpiece, and says, "Actions speak louder than words."

Announcements

Dr. Ralph Katz, Chairman, Dept. of Restorative Dentistry, UConn School of Dental Medicine will be here Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 to inform students about the opportunities at the dental school. He will be accompanied by faculty member and Admissions Committee Chairman, Dr. Michael Freeman. The itinerary will be as follows: 10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. CCEBMS, New Africa House (2nd floor); 12:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Univ. Dental Services (room 302), 3 presentations on 3 different topics; 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. BCP Wilder Hall.

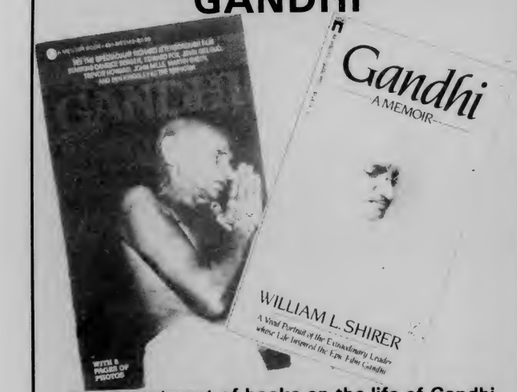
If there are any questions, please call John Lopes, CCEBMS 5-0031.

The DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE is sponsoring a poster contest and the theme is "Make His Day A Holiday."

Martin Luther King Jr. week is April 4th-9th and the contest is being held to find an art design for the publicity poster. The deadline for entries will be March 2nd. Submit all entries to the Student Senate 420 Student Union Building. Prize for the winning submission to be announced. In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster contest and the Martin Luther King Jr. Week's activities.

AFRIK-AM will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, February 15, 1983 at 6:00 at the New Africa House.

New Members are urged to Attend.

GANDHI


new assortment of books on the life of Gandhi now available in our Trade Book dept.
FREE Movie Pass
To see GANDHI at the Mountain Farm 4 Theaters
Deposit coupon on Special Table in Trade Book area
GANDHI MOVIE PASS DRAWING
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
THE UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01002
ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON
Drawing to be held on Monday, Feb. 14 2 passes to be given away each pass good for 2 people to attend movie
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

Say it in the Collegian!
VALENTINE CLASSIFIEDS
3 LINES
(approximately 30 words)
JUST $2.00
MORE TO SAY?
75¢ a line
Come to the Collegian table at the Campus Center Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday to place your message in Monday's Special Valentine Edition
Deadline: Wed., Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m.

OXFORD
This Summer?
"Hear all about it"
See slides of 1982
(for students new to the program)
BARTLETT -301
February 8 - (Tues)
TIME - 7:30 P.M.
Note: new law course

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
music by
RACK-A-DISC
9 til 1 NO COVER
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Arts

Snap, crackle, and pop music

GET CLOSER (Elektra/Asylum)
Linda Ronstadt

By DON NAREY
Collegian Correspondent

Linda gets closer

From torch ballads to covers of ancient rockers, the voice of Linda Ronstadt has weathered the storms of fickle record buyers for the past decade. Typically, the demise of her career has been predicted at least a dozen times since her initial breakthrough in 1974. Once again she takes the stand, this time with her latest project *Get Closer*.

If nothing else, Ronstadt can pull off a surprise, and that she's done with the title track. "Want love? get closer!" she belts out over a surprisingly basic thumping beat of three electric guitars. Veteran back up vocalists Rosemary Butler (of Jackson Browne's band) and Patti Austin, add a hint of the early 60's girl group sound. From there the listener follows a trek of colorful oldies and haunting ballads.

The singer moves swiftly into Jimmy Webb's "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," a chilling ode to the hardship of reality, and she breathes life into another Webb song, "Easy For You To Say" where it previously hadn't existed. Kate McGarrigle's "Talk To Me of Mendacino" is handled with solid professionalism, yet with the loving care that only a true McGarrigle fan could extend.

Ronstadt doesn't let us get too contemplative, though; she confidently tackles the jazzy "People Gonna Talk." Coming in behind Jerry Peterson's stylish sax performance, she takes full command of this soulful oldie. Not to be overshadowed is a lively duet with James Taylor, "Think it's Gonna Work out Fine," and a dramatic example of just what she's capable of, "I Knew You When," on which the singer wails and whispers into an ocean of flashy melodrama.

Fans of the slick L.A. style of Ronstadt's past performances will undoubtedly embrace Roderrick Taylor's "Mr. Radio." Her former right-hand man Andrew Gold comes back to lay down a harmony as soft as a southern California breeze, and former Little Feat members Billy Paine (synthesizer) and Bob Glaub (bass) accent the song's mystical feel:

> "We listen in a room
> through miles and miles of night
> deep in the heart of the bible belt
> in the golden radio light."

It's an unusual Ronstadt disc in the sense that there's no clear motif. Unlike *Simple Dreams*, an obvious tribute to California Rock or *Living in the U.S.A.*, a fun recreation of the mythical gee-isn't-everything-great mood of the 1950's. *Get Closer* presents great diversity. It's fun, it's chilling. It's soft and sweet on "My Blue Tears" with Emmylou Harris and Dolly Parton, yet hard and decisive as on the title track. The common thread is the old solid voice amidst a gallery of musical shapes, leading us on, shying away, whispering, shouting, giggling and moaning. For the singer, it's one decisive move; for the listener, one fine experience.

Valentine's Day Cards

AMERICAN GREETINGS
for that special person

In the

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DATE Feb. 7, 8, 9
TIME Mon - Wed 10-4 pm

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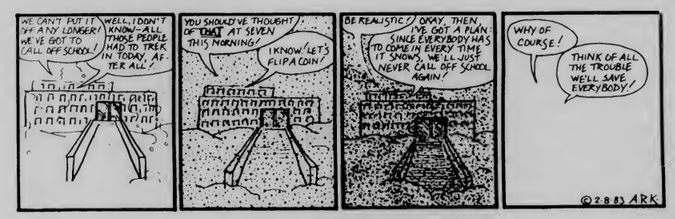
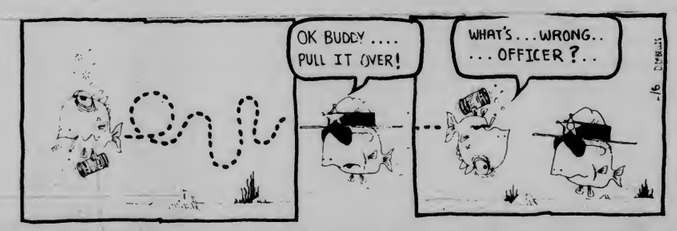


Scrod By Don DeBellis



After The Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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ACROSS
1 Shutterbug's item
5 Religious garment
10 Attempt
14 "The Red"
15 Jewelry items
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17 Yemen capital
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69 Omega, for instance

DOWN
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9 Staple food of Tibet
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11 Pungency
12 Chill
13 Symbol of redness
19 Laboratory containers
21 Soaks
24 Bitter
25 Rio de la ——
26 Composer of "Bolero"
27 Suburb of Minneapolis
28 Ray
29 Pacino and Hirt
30 Toweled
31 Kind of rock
32 Famous bridge name
35 Winged
38 Wine seller's word
40 Convenience
43 Implied
45 Bustle
48 Take notes
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52 Review, in a way
53 From a distance
54 Burden
55 Cards "in the hole"
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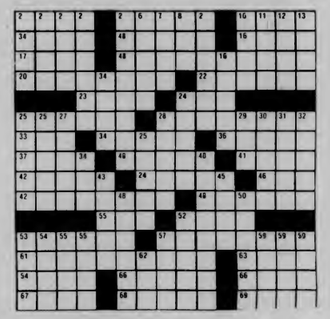
57 Extinct Hawaiian bird
58 Hebrides isle
59 Yalies
60 River bed deposit
62 Because



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Morning clouds today, with some afternoon sun. A few flurries western hills. Highs 30 to 35. Clearing tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs 30 to 35.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

DINNER
Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage, Tomato Sauce
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

Collegian Jobs Available

The *Collegian* still has a few paid positions available for this semester. Some require experience, others do not.

Associate News Editors (3): Some experience required. Low pay, long hours.
Drivers: No experience needed. A car is necessary. Late night hours.
Librarian: No experience needed.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and must be returned by 3 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 11.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

WE ARE PIKE

We are. . .

- the fraternity that does not haze
- the house that raised $36,ooo for Multiple Sclerosis
- strong in Greek area intramurals
- the largest fraternity on campus

Pike - we could be for you

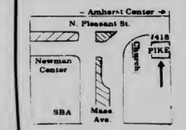
A living and learning experience

Pike is a collection of young men living and growing together who share a common bond. You will experience the unique social life Pike has to offer and then wonder why you never considered Fraternities. Besides Social and Academics, Pike stresses getting involved with different University programs and Student Activities. These activities include positions such as Student Government Treasurer and Controller, as well as Student Senators, Collegian, ARCON, varsity and intramural sports, Intrafraternity Council, and much more.

Pike also offers a home with all the benefits, home cooked meals, free parking, centrally located to campus just to name a few. Pike is also comparable in cost to living in the dorms, yet you get so much more. Check out Pi Kappa Alpha.

RUSH PARTIES

* TONIGHT * Tues. Feb. 8 @ PM
Wed. Feb. 9 at 9 PM
Thurs. Feb. 10 at 9 PM
Mon. Feb. 14 at 9 PM
All Rushes: 9:00-11:00 PM
For more info: 545-2150/545-0047



Pi Kappa Alpha

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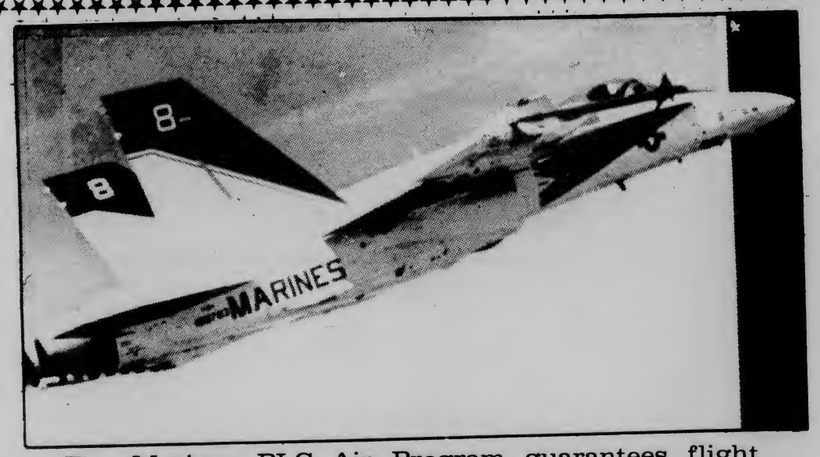

The Marines PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. And if you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact your Marine representative or call collect (203) 244-2168/2169

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See Captain Sparks
Campus Center

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys for guaranteed functions 256-0739

AUTO FOR SALE
1971 Mercury Montego, automatic. Good condition. $450.00 Claire 665-3463

BELLYGRAMS!!
Delivered by professional ballydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

BOOKSALE
MSE Booksale Tuesday, Wednesday Bartlett Hall Loby 10-2 contributions welcomed

CAPE COD RENTAL
Housemates wanted for summer in Harwich 6 bedrooms cottages available also call 6-5851

CRIMSON TRAVEL
Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

DISCRIMINATION
Experiencing sexual discrimination? Want to do something about it? Men and women contact the Collegian Women's Dept. at 545-3500 All replies will be kept confidential

ENTERTAINMENT
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Profassional DJs For Less $99 Winter Special! Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT
Boarders welcome at sorority on No Pleasant call 545-0527 Joyce

Room for rant in 3 bedroom apartment in Sunderland rent $130+ 549--0739

Townehouse: 1 or 2 people, $101/person immediate availability 253-9478

Room in 5 bedroom housa in Belchertown on bus route, close to lakes and scenic trails. 130/month + utils after 5 323-5183

HOUSEMATES WANTED in Sunderland off bus route call 253-5019 or nights 253-9202 ask for Steve

FOR SALE
Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call Dan at 253-5369

Yamaha CR420 Receivar, B & O Beovox Speakers, Dual 506 Turntable w/Ortofon cartridge, Onkyo TA2050 Direct Drive Cassette Deck w/remote control. Ideal for dorm or apt. $900. BO call Shawn 256-8495. All EC!

Neil Young Tix Hartford Worcester best offer call 253-9698

Sears Dorm Rafrig. $50 call nights 256-0763

Down wintercoat for sala excellent condition worn for only 3 months! 546-4767

APPLE II+ COMPUTER 64K with language card, disk-drive, sanyo monitor and over $1,000 worth of software. Total value $3,600. asking $1,190. Call 546-3227

Refrigarator 3 cu ft good condition Claire 665-3463

5 Cubic Foot Refrigerator. Excellent condition. Maximum size allowed in dorm. $110. 253-7298

Onkyo Tapa Deck. New, unused. Bought for $219 selling for $160 call Dave 6-5548

Neil Young tickets, good seats for Worcester, call Steve 546-6068, BO

Smith Corona electric typewritar. Erasing cartridge. $175 or best offer. 584-8344

FOUND
Watch in front of Arnold Feb 2 Please call 5-0290 ask for Hope

Found a pair of silver frama glassas in a case in Herter auditorium cal 546-4815

Found: 2 artist's paint brushes near Central 2/3/83 546-9328

FRONT COUNTER NOTE DISTRIBUTOR
Person needed to get involved in a student controlled business. Position entails the sales and distribution of lecture notes to students. Apply by 2/8/83 by 4:00 403 Student Union affirmative action employer

HELP WANTED
Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Graduating this yaar? Sunbelt & overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext. 607

People's Market Food Collective hiring new workers. Applications available at 328 Student Union until feb. 8 4 pm 545-2060

SNPS is looking for a mechanically inclined 1st or 2nd year student for production trainee in our print shop. 5-10 hr/wk 3.50/hr. WS pref. Interest in co-ops a must! Women and third world students encouraged. Applications available outside S.U. 413 and accepted no later than 4 pm 2/11

Work-study positions available at Hampden Theater. Call 545-2803 for interview EOE

Applicetions now being acceptad for part-time employment at SGA Communications. W/S typesetter and editor positions available. Apply 423 Student Union. SGA Communications is an equal opportunity employer. 545-0341 ex. 28 Deadline: February 8th

Bus Driver Treinee - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold an application session for our Spring Training Program. Applicants should have a clean driving record of at least 3 yrs, be able to work during 83-84 school year and be a 5-College student. Session is Thurs Feb 10 in UMass Campus Ctr R903 7 pm

Alaske, Summer Jobs, Good Money$$ Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. . ."Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. $4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga CA 95070-0573

Budget Committee Asst. wanted 10 hrs/wk workstudy pick-up application in 420 Student Union for more information call Jennifer Kirby or Chris Sullivan at 545-0341 deadline Feb 14 1983

INSTRUCTION
Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

Electric Bass teacher available - Rock/-Country/Jazz reasonable rates 546-8654

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST
Keys on blue-clip kayring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Scarf br & gr plaid teus. 2/1 morn. in Econ 104A reward please call Jim 323-6467

Reward beret style hat mostly green fuzzy wool great sentimental value 253-5671

MARTHAS VINEYARD
Female roommate(s) wanted to share house on Marthas Vineyard June 1 - Sept 1 546-4815 or 546-4885

MICROCOMPUTER TERMINAL RENTAL
The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

MOTORCYCLES
1981 Suzuki GS450EX, low mileage, red with black fairing, 6 speed, exc. cond. $1300.00 call Jeff at 253-9974

PERSONALS
Desperate for Neil Young Tix will pay, call 546-9308 ask for Lisa

Used Books: buy or sell Gamma Sigma Sigma visit our table on concourse for more info Feb 1 - 4 9-3:30 books on sale CC 162-175 Feb 2-9

WANNA GET HIGH THE NATURAL WAY? SIGHTSEEING BY PLANE. FUN SAFE, ROMANTIC CALL JOHN WEEKDAYS 6-8 PM 546-9085

No more toby bear may buddy live forever H & A

* All UMass men are invited to an *
* Open Rush at Pi Kappa Alpha *
* Fraternity 418 N Pleasant St. 9-11 pm *
* call 545-2150 or 545-0047 for more info *

Yael A year can go by so fast but the memories will always be there keep smiling some day we will see our back yard again love Debbie

Je t'aima "The Perfect Rose"
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Orders Taken W, Th, F Student Union

WHEN YOU WANT ONLY THE BEST - Je t'aime

Kim Hunt - Where are you? You have been missed. Chuck - 549-5985

Movie: Come see Airplane Eng. East Aud. Thurs. feb. 10 7, 9, 11:00 PM $1.50

Life of Brian - Wed 2/9 S.U.B. 5 - $1, 7, 9, 11 - $1.25

Kevin and Michael et last! Remember Groundhog Day '83

Say it with a flowar - send a flower to a friend - check for table in the CC on Monday thru Wednesday Feb 10 - 12 sponsored by Newman Club

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8 Days 7 Nights luxurious hotel on Ft. Lauderdale strip with parties at: "The Button", "The Candy Store" "Summers" "Area Code 302" "Dallas" "Art Stocks Playpen"ect. ect. ect.

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Sports

Slumping wrestlers lose to Springfield

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts wrestling coach Rick Freitas knew that for his team to beat Springfield College, last Friday night, there would have to be some shifting in the UMass lineup.

The strategic move of wrestling 126 pounder Brian O'Boyle in the 134-pound class backfired on the Minutemen. O'Boyle lost a 13-4 decision to Springfield's Pat Hughes.

The major decision gave visiting Springfield a 16-0 lead after three matches, and they went on to capture a 37-9 victory over UMass in Boyden Gym.

UMass had a difficult time winning. 150-pounder Mike Bossi dropped a 9-5 decision to Springfield's Kevin Costagnola after leading 2-0.

UMass John Butto was winning 8-5 in the third period, of the 158-pound match, but Springfield's Rich White came back and tied Butto, 9-9.

The tie preserved a win for Springfield, it gave them a commanding 27-2 lead with only four matches remaining.

Senior 167-pounder Dave McEntee surprised everyone but himself in his match.

McEntee looked in total control when he used a cradle to put Springfield's Pat Allen on his back for a five point move in the first period. Allen, however, museled his way back to lead 7-5 at the end of the first period.

McEntee regained his composure and went on to win convincely by major decision, 17-8.

UMass' Scott McQuaide fought back to take the lead, 12-11, going into the final period after the Chief's John Gallo grabbed a 2-0 lead in the 177 pound class.

Gallo reversed but McQuaide countered with an escape to knot the score at 13. Gallo got the takedown but McQuaide reversed and put Gallo on his back to take a 19-15 victory.

Steve Lattizon, Springfield's 190-pounder, controlled UMass Mike Rodgers the entire match en route to a 10-0 major decision.

A forfeit at heavy weight by UMass made the score 37-9.

"They were obviously a better team. We shouldn't have moved O'Boyle up but we needed that win. We had some disappointments but McEntee and McQuaide wrestled well," said Freitas.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

UMass' Scott McQuaide controls Springfield's John Gallo in last Friday's match at Boyden. McQuaide bent Gallo 19-15, but UMass still lost.

This past Saturday the Minuteman grapplers traveled to Boston College. UMass held an early 12-6 lead but the Eagles fought back and the match ended up on a 22-22 tie.

The Minutemen were able to tie despite forfeits at 142 and heavyweight.

Brian O'Boyle got a pin at 134 pounds and John Butto won by major decision in the 158-pound class. Dave McEntee, at 167 pounds, lost a close 4-3 decision.

The tie dropped UMass' record to 0-9-2. UMass travels to Harvard for their next match on Feb. 15. Their match against Central Connecticut yesterday was cancelled due to the snow.

Men gymnasts drop toughie to E. Stroudsburg

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was a disappointing meet for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team as it evened its record at 3-3 after a 244.25-241.55 loss to East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

The Minutemen performed well, but a few mistakes and a little underscoring, according to coach Roy Johnson, kept the men down.

UMass started off by falling behind in the first two events. John Macurdy placed second in the floor exercises with an 9.25. According to Johnson, it was one of the best floor routines by any UMass competitor ever and it received one of the lowest scores.

The team had a disappointing pommel horse score as it had a total of seven falls off the horse. Still, Bert Mathieson took the top place with an 8.2.

Joe DeMarco and Lew Wingert put up 8.1 and 8.35 scores respectively to help UM take the still rings event. Co-captain Bob Goulart performed well and Mathieson won his second event with an 8.85.

East Stroudsburg won the long horse vaulting event by almost three points. Unfortunately for UMass, the Stroudsburg runway is short by nine feet and three UM performers had to rearrange their run. Macurdy hit his vault, however, and captured second place with a 9.2 scored.

The men were losing by almost six points at this moment but gained almost three points on Stroudsburg in the next two events. Mathieson, who won the all around with 51.35 points, placed first for the third time for UMass with a 9.0 in parallel bars. Steve Redington took the second spot for Stroudsburg with an 8.5 and Goulart was right behind him for UM with an 8.45.

The Minutemen also came through on the high bar but it wasn't enough to catch Stroudsburg. Macurdy won the top spot for UM with an 8.95 and Tony Sbarra took second with an 8.9.

UMass will travel to Southern Connecticut tomorrow night and Johnson is looking forward to an exciting meet if UM can work together and perform up to their potential. Although Southern is undefeated and has some top performers on its team, Johnson and the team are confident.

UM men skiers, NEISC leaders, are victorious again

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

CHARLEMONT, Ma. — After three weekends of tournament competition, the University of Massachusetts men's ski team remains in first place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. This past weekend, at Berkshire East Ski area in Charlemont, Mass., the Minutemen extended their league lead with two decisive wins in Saturday and Sunday's slalom races.

As host of the weekend events, UMass almost outclassed themselves by electing to set a dual-slalom course on Saturday.

"We wanted to try something fun and different (with the duals)," said ski coach Bill MacConnell after the race. "I think the head-to-head competition was good for the racers and real exciting to watch."

The two identical courses were not as difficult as the standard slalom courses and thus gave an advantage to the teams with the less-technical skiers. But nevertheless, UMass finished up front in 'the battle of the duals,' supported by some strong individual efforts and some great team skiing.

In the field of eight colleges, UMass took first place with a team time of 302.32 seconds (best 5 of 8 times). Trailing close behind and finishing in second place was Plymouth State College, at 304.84. Taking third place, with a time of 314.48, was Amherst College.

Doug Karwoski from Plymouth SC won the duals race with a combined time of 59.49 seconds (total of two runs). While Dan Conway (59.90), captain Brian Prindle (59.98) and Jon Segal (60.24) captured second, third and fifth place, respectively, for UMass.

On Sunday, the Minutemen dominated the slopes once again, with six of the ten UMass men finishing in the top 15 (out of 80 racers).

Winning the slalom race for UMass was captain Brian Prindle with a combined time of 69.02 seconds. Teammate Conway followed close behind to take second place in 69.08. Karwoski finished third with a time of 70.05. Also skiing fast for UMass were Jon Segal (71.21), Tim Enright (71.37) and Dave Rossi (72.03), who finished in fourth, sixth and eighth place, respectively.

The Minutemen travel to Loon Mountain, N.H. this coming weekend, where they will hope to win two, long-giant slalom races.

Wright shines at GBIM

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

In conditions conducive for setting or improving individual performances, the University of Massachusetts men's track team did just that Sunday, establishing many of their top times this year at the Greater Boston Invitational Meet held in Harvard's stadium.

The preferred facilities attracted schools from all over New England and well known athletes, including one of America's premier distance runners Joan Benoit, from Athletics West.

Benoit was not the only one to perform exceptionally well. UMass's John Wright won the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7:24, breaking his UMass record of 7:30.

"I was not concentrating specifically on breaking the school record as much as running on a level where I should be," Wright said.

It was Wright's most consistent performance this year," coach Ken O'Brien said. "Its encouraging to know he has room to improve." And improve he must, to a time of 7:20, if Wright is to compete in the Nationals held late next month.

Another minuteman winner was 600-yard record holder, Brian Osborne who won the 600 yard event with a time of 1:12.5. Gregg Mader won the third heat of the 600 with a time of 1:14.9. Steve Hyder placed fourth in both weight events, including the shotput.

Two mile runner, Richard Doiron, ran well beyond expectations with a time of 8:47, which earned him fourth place.

"Richard highlighted the day, as he was expected to run about eight seconds slower. He has shown ability to run exceptionally well at this high level," O'Brien said.

W. hoop hosts Dartmouth

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will attempt to break out of their long, eleven game losing streak when the Minutewomen host New England rival Dartmouth College, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage.

UMass received top notch performances from Nadine Jackson, Karen Damminger and Kelly Collins in Saturday's loss to Northeastern and look for more of the same tonight.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Chris Gavriel, a freshman CASIAC major, enjoys the snow by 'snurfing' down Orchard Hill.

Professor defends South African trip

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The ethics of a University of Massachusetts professor's trip to the racially distraught nation of South Africa was the topic of discussion last night called by a concerned student.

Lauren Murray, a plant and soil major who has worked with Dr. Robert T. Wilce for several years, said she felt his trip to South Africa was "a slap in the face to the goals of civility and education at UMass."

"I felt that if Dr. Wilce or the graduate student (who accompanied him) were black they would not have been awarded an opportunity like this," she said.

Wilce traveled to Johannesburg, South Africa last January with graduate student Andrew Davis to discuss his research concerning a "unique problem of a plant species gone wild" to the Sandy Beach Eco-System Congress. 33 nations were represented at the conference.

Wilce was also given the opportunity to travel within the country and visit five universities and a second congress due to overbooked airlines which gave him an additional 10 days prior to the congress and a week after in the country.

"I don't believe for one moment that going there supports the apartheid system," he said in response to the proposition that his trip was an endorsement of South African politics.

"I was interested to learn as well as to teach and tell others of a problem (in my field) common to the whole," he said. "I went as a scientist doing my thing."

Wilce said the scientific community needs to and should communicate regardless of political interests.

"Once you cease communication the whole system falls down. And that's what we did, communicate," he said.

Controversy was also raised over the $600 Wilce received from the Faculty Research Council to fund his trip. Wilce said, however, he knew of no opposition to his trip in the Council.

While in South Africa, Wilce was not oblivious to the effects of that country's government on its people, though his interest in the situation was only "human" and not political, he said.

"I do not consider myself an authority on South African politics," he stressed.

Wilce noted segregated beaches, restaurants and bars and the overall poverty of blacks in the country.

"It will take the best part of five generations, the next 100 years, for them (the blacks) to get educated to run the country. The country they get will be a shambles; they'll have a very hard time making ends meet," he said.

Peace activist says Soviet people fear US

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

An American peace activist who walked through Europe and the Soviet Union last year said in a speech yesterday on the University of Massachusetts campus the Russian people desperately want a nuclear freeze and believe the United States is the aggressor in the arms race.

Kent R. Larrabee, 65, a Quaker from Philadelphia, PA spoke about his nine month journey while presenting a slide-show depicting different events he experienced during his walk.

In February of last year Larrabee joined a 6,500 mile peace walk that began in Seattle, Washington on March 1, 1981. The group proceeded to walk through Scotland, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany. At that point, Larrabee said, the group tried to obtain visas in order to continue their walk through either East Germany or Czechoslovakia. When they were denied entrance to either countries they decided to create a peace camp and spend the winter on the Czechoslovakian border.

Rather than wait until spring to try and obtain another visa, Larrabee said he decided to walk north and enter the Soviet Union through Finland. He arrived at the border in September and after a delay which forced him to travel back to Hamburg, Germany to obtain a visa made his way to Leningrad.

"It is because of the threat of a possible nuclear war — which could happen on purpose or by accident — that the people who walked to Moscow got involved," he said. "People in the United States don't realize how much peace activity there is in the Soviet Union."

Peace groups have sprung up all over the Soviet Union, Larrabee said, and the groups are supportive of their government's party line, which he said they feel is to prevent war.

He said the Soviet people believe their government would agree to reduce all their nuclear weapons if the United States would. He added that Soviets believe the United States is the aggressor in the arms race for the following three reasons:

One reason is the United States was the first and only country ever to use an atomic bomb as an act of war.

Also, the Pentagon has repeatedly said using nuclear weapons can, in some cases, be justifiable.

Furthermore, the Soviet Union has said it will never use a nuclear weapon in a first-strike capacity. On the other hand, the United States has refused to make such a declaration.

"That scares the shit out of them too," Larrabee said.

Soviets can also justify their government's invasion of Afghanistan, he said.

"They feel there was danger of Iranian or CIA influence in Afghanistan. I hear over and over again that the Soviet government regrets invading Afghanistan and is looking for a face-saving way out," he said.

But the Soviet people are not necessarily happy with their government, although they have learned to accept it, Larrabee said.

"I think the average person on the street has learned how to accommodate the system," he said.

Larrabee gave another insight into the feelings of the Soviet people.

"Soviet people make a clear distinction between the American government and the people," he said. "They feel drawn to the American people."

Speaker refutes idea of blacks as a minority group

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Tony Brown, host and executive producer of Tony Brown's Journal said last night in the Student Union Ballroom (S.U.B.) that people of African descent the world over are victims of bad information that is organized systematically.

"Some of the myths that we are subject to is that blacks have never contributed to world history, and that blacks can't learn when sitting next to each other in school," Brown said.

"Blacks don't name themselves, in this country they are labelled as a minority group," he said. "If you believe that the entire world begins and ends in the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, then we are a minority."

"But if you look beyond that you'll find that eight out of 10 people in the world are not white, and the leaders of OPEC are just as dark as you and I and they control the quality of life in the West," Brown said.

Brown said to be labelled a minority in this country is equal to being poor. But among the 30 million blacks in America the Census Bureau can find he said that they have an awesome power as a people and can be the solution to their own problems.

"The gross national product of black America last year was $160 billion," he said. "We spent $120 billion of that money on goods and services, we are the ninth largest market in the free world."

"We are not poor, we are a market in ourselves," Brown said. "If you took blacks out of America Dow Jones would have died last week."

"The only color of acceptance in America is green and we have got to learn to make our money work for us," he said.

Brown paralleled other ethnic groups such as the Jews, Poles, and Asians and said the money they make changes hands eight times before it leaves their communities, but the money in the black community is spent in a 180 degree fashion.

He said that in Harlem where there is two and one half million blacks, Asians have begun to dominate the Harlem fruit industry.

"We have to learn to love each other and to realize that groups are respected as groups and not as individuals," Brown said.

"We should realize that there are no black stars if the majority of us are persecuted for just being born black."

Brown emphasized that blacks are part of a majority group and should demand the respect accorded with those numbers.

"There are more blacks in the United States than there are Poles in Poland, or Canadians in Canada," he said. "Still we are labeled and considered ourselves a minority group."

"If you don't know where you have been, you don't know where you are going," Brown said.

"We are the best educated non-whites in the world today. We need to learn to use our resources for ourselves," he said.

Brown mentioned that black people enrich the lives of Americans everyday and much of it is shown in the language that comes from the black communities.

"Terms such as 'right on' and 'ripped off' were taken directly from the black areas in America," he said.

"For those of you who watch sports on T.V. know that last year there was no such thing as "high five", look what's happened this year."

"Our culture is so rich that when it becomes part of the mainstream it just evolves," Brown said.

Brown said that no one is capable of teaching blacks to learn better than blacks themselves.

"The 111 black colleges in America graduated more Blacks than the 3000 plus white schools do, we do it better," Brown said.

Brown said that there is nothing wrong with black people in America, "we just have to rid our minds of the awful confusion we have of ourselves."

World and National News

Israel's Sharon is asked to resign

Leaders ruled at fault in Beirut massacre

JERUSALEM — An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections — at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours yesterday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

Hundreds of Palestinians were subsequently slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the killers to justice.

"No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," said the commission report.

It also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the miltary chief of staff. It accused Begin of showing "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him.

Political uncertainty threatened to linger for days here as the Cabinet grappled with the devastating report.

Israel radio broadcasts report that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept an alternative Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored endorsing the findings.

The chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after meeting with Begin, however, that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.

"It's hard for him to do such a thing," Shapira told reporters. "Anyone who knows the prime minister knows he is a noble man, and he respects 'Arik' (Sharon)."

The commission's recommendations are not legally binding, but they carry such moral weight that no government concerned for its image can ignore them.

Two parties in Begin's coalition that previously were against early elections are now willing to go to the polls if Begin so wished, their spokesmen said. They were the National Religious Party and TAMI, an ethnic party of North African Jews.

The small Moscow-aligned Communist Party, meanwhile, proposed a parliamentary no-confidence motion, to be debated next week.

The opposition Labor Party called for the resignation of the entire Begin government but said nothing about early elections.

Despite the commission report, Laborites fear that Begin would be returned to power by his supporters, who have never understood why Israel should be blamed for a massacre of Arabs by Arabs.

The Labor Party has taken a softer line than Begin on some of the major issues that block a long-term settlement of the Mideast conflict.

In Washington, the White House had no comment on the commission report, which it described as an internal matter. On Monday, President Reagan used some of his toughest language yet with Israel, saying it was unnecessarily delaying the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in Jordan Tuesday that the investigatory panel produced "important decisions," but that it should have included a "decisive condemnation" of the Begin government.

In Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, survivors of the Sept. 16-18 massacre were bitter.

AP Laserphoto

In the war-shattered Palestinian camp of Sabra in Beirut children play in the street and people still live amidst the rubble, stark reminders of the troubles that plague Lebanon.

Meese: Reagan may run

CAMBRIDGE — Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III told a Harvard University audience last night that President Reagan has met his national agenda and would likely run for another term.

"I fully expect the President to run in 1984," Meese said. "I expect him to win re-election."

Meese was one of four speakers who analyzed the Reagan Administration's first two years in office. Among the speakers was Rep. James Wright, Majority leader of the Congress.

Wright, who gave Reagan an "A" in communication, but a "D" in economics, called Meese to task during the roundtable discussion for the Administration official's comments on Social Security.

Earlier in the evening, moderator Richard E. Neustadt said many presidents made their mark in their third year in office. Citing one example, he said, "Where would Franklin Roosevelt have been without Social Security?"

Meese then quipped, "I don't know where Franklin Roosevelt would be without Social Security, but I know we would have been a heck of a lot better off without it."

Wright, in later rebuttal, questioned Meese about the statement.

"I hope that was a jest," he said. "There are 36 million Americans in that program, and nothing has done more to create peace of mind."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Ex-UMass president takes Wesleyan job

BOSTON — Robert Wood, one-time U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and ex-president of the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday he had accepted a professorship at Wesleyan University.

Wood, who also served two stormy years as head of the Boston public school system from 1978-80, said he was happy teaching at UMass Boston for the past two years, but the opportunity at the Middletown, Conn., school was "too good to pass up."

The political scientist said he would use the Henry Luce professorship to research the "use and misuse of experts in public policy and problems of accountability and responsibility." The position, which includes teaching responsibilities, becomes effective July 1.

Wood, 59, of Boston was undersecretary and then secretary of HUD from 1966 to 1969. He was director of the joint center of urban studies for Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1969 to 1970, when he resigned to accept the presidency at UMass.

He led the state university from 1970 to 1977, then said he "lost his head" and accepted the job as superintendent of the Boston school system on Sept. 7, 1978.

Hitachi pleads guilty to industrial espionage

SAN FRANCISCO — Hitachi Ltd., one of Japan's largest industrial companies, pleaded guilty yesterday along with two employees to charges that they conspired to send computer secrets stolen from IBM to Japan.

In exchange for the company's plea and payment of a $10,000 fine, the federal government said there would be no further criminal charges against Hitachi, its officers or employees stemming from the highly controversial industrial espionage case.

Hitachi's board of directors authorized the guilty pleas, company lawyer Peter Fleming said.

Hitachi's top management still maintains it "had no knowledge" of a conspiracy.

No presidential run for Arizona Rep. Udall

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona has decided not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, knowledgable sources said late yesterday.

Udall was to announce his decision at a news conference in Washington today, the sources said.

A member of the House since 1961, Udall ran an unsuccessful campaign against Jimmy Carter and other Democrats in 1976, narrowly losing a number of primary elections to Carter, who went on to the White House.

Cape Cod CC wants union affiliation switch

HYANNIS — Teachers at Cape Cod Community College said Tuesday they are backing a movement to switch their affiliation to the smaller Massachusetts Federation of Teachers from the Massachusetts Teachers Association in a statewide election March 8-10.

"The MTA has never gone to Beacon Hill and exerted its muscle on behalf of the community college people," Joel Feigenbaum, a math teacher at Cape Cod Community College, said. "The MTA has not delivered the goods for higher education."

Higher student age at Boston public colleges

BOSTON — The average age of public college students in Boston is climbing, as more young men and women are seeking higher education after spending some years in the workforce, according to a state report yesterday.

The report filed recently by the Board of Regents disclosed also that women outnumber men at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and the Bunker Hill and Roxbury community colleges.

At the university, the average age of a student is 27, and 51 percent of the student body is women. Also, 16 percent are married and 14 percent are from minority groups.

Neil Harrington, a Regents staffer, said that college women now outnumber men statewide and nationally, although he said precise figures were not immediately available.

Brzezinski advocates foreign policy activity

BOSTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, a former White House advisor, said yesterday he believes President Reagan needs to become much more active in foreign policy problems if he wants to stave off big trouble in three key areas of the world.

"I have become deeply concerned by the trends I see," he told the World Affairs Council of Boston. "We need to become much more active in moving to either avert serious problems or to protect debilitating situations."

Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter, said the problem areas are East-West relations in Europe, Central America and the Middle East.

"The change in the Soviet leadership under Yuri Andropov signifies a shift in the political center of gravity in the Soviet system," he said. "The political power is now shared by two of the most significant elements, the secret police and the army."

Brzezinski said this means the Soviets internally will aggressively root out corruption and externally will make imaginative efforts to weaken American ties with western Europe and with mainland China.

Today's Staff

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Collegian Photo Staff
Important meeting
7:45 p.m. Thursday
In the office
113 Campus Center
Current staff and interested photographers are welcome.

Photo by Greg Ammons

Young Patrick Curry of Northampton takes the initiative Monday in helping to dig out the family car.

Gays demand action in closed door meeting

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Protesting the inefficient handling of threats and assaults on the gay and lesbian community and the lack of sensitivity of the press towards homosexuals, a coalition of gay groups met last night with the mayor of Northampton and the District Attorney.

The meeting was closed to the press to protect the identities of the gays and lesbians who have been targets of arson threats, property damage and assaults. Two women raped in Northampton last fall have been directly connected with the attacks on lesbians, said Joseph Lamott, a spokesperson for the coalition and the coordinator and public affairs officer of the Pioneer Valley People's Gay Alliance.

The newly formed coalition of gay groups in the Valley, has "pulled together around this issue of harassment and sensitivity of the press," Lamott said.

The threats have allegedly been coming from an Amherst-based group calling themselves Stop Homosexuality Unity Now (SHUN). Lamott said SHUN is probably similar to the group UTOPIA which last fall sent threats to homosexuals.

"The meeting will be the first exchange of information and the opening of a door," Lamott said. The meeting was closed so "there would be a more honest and open exchange" with the mayor, Lamott said.

"The police department has a particular way of handling rape cases that has to be addressed," Lamott said.

Members of the People's Gay Alliance at the University of Massachusetts will be attending the closed meeting and and plan to announce their support for all gay groups. The PGA has had some problems but it is unknown whether it can be attributed to SHUN, said Kevin George, treasurer of the PGA.

A press conference will be held in Northampton today by members of the coalition to announce what happened at the meeting last night. Women who were assaulted and who have received the threats have been invited but it is unknown whether they will attend.

Town selectman race is already heating up

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The April 5th Board of Selectmen elections for two three-year seats has engendered some controversy recently as one would-be candidate is disturbed by a recent turn of events.

Vincent O'Connor, Town Meeting member and tenant's rights advocate, was a candidate for one of those seats until Monday afternoon when he withdrew from the race after an "organized sector" of the community opposed him in what he termed a politically motivated attack on his personality.

"The nature of their comments were about me and not my politics," he said.

"I have a temper and I get angry on some issues but on the whole, I've been a responsible town servant," he said. "You can't say I was incompetent."

O'Connor refused to specify which residents or which organizations were opposing him but did chide another candidate, Joanne Levenson, for her behavior.

"Ms. Joanne Levenson categorically stated to me on Wednesday (Feb. 2) that she would not run for the board," he said.

Levenson is director of off-campus housing for the University of Massachusetts.

O'Connor issued a prepared statement before last night's Board of Selectmen's meeting in response to a story published in last night's edition of *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* in which candidate Levenson is quoted as saying she considered O'Connor's withdrawal a possibility and also speculated on his reason for withdrawal.

"We could have defended each other against political attack," O'Connor said in explaining his and Levenson's reputation as liberals.

Instead she listened to people who said she could get one of the seats by attacking him (O'Connor), he said.

O'Connor said he will support current selectmen Allen Torrey and Fred Steinbeck over Levenson because they embody the characteristics necessary for a person to hold public office.

"There is a minimum that a public official has to have," he said. "His word has to be good and it has to be his own. So when they take a final position you know it's their own."

Graduate Student Senate approves fall fee increase

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) of the University of Massachusetts last night unanimously approved a proposed semester fee increase of 15 percent for the fiscal year 1983-1984.

The proposed increase of $3.50 will raise the current semester fee from $26 to $29.50, a hike primarily the result of an increase in the transit service fee.

"If it weren't for Reagan's cut to mass transit, we would have no problem. That's where the increases have come in the last three years," said Jack Delmond, president of the GSS.

The Reagan administration has cut by 30 percent federal funding for mass transit over a period of four years. The original fee from the UMass Transit Service was $10 per student per semester. The new fee of $22 will be stabilized over the next five years, Delmond said.

The GSS last year charged students $18 and the year before, $15. For '83-84, the senators propose a charge of $21. This will leave a hike of only $1 for the transit service in '84-85.

According to Delmond, the Undergraduate Student Senate raised its transit fee all at once to $22, "But we didn't. We decided we could do it gradually," he said.

The GSS was able to increase the transit portion of the fee in $3 increments because of a $30,000 to $40,000 reserve that had accumulated over the years.

Delmond said it would be unfair to graduate students to sit on the excess money and charge the full hike, so the senate decided to gradually increase the fee and absorb the difference between the actual transit cost and the proposed fee by using the surplus money. The reserve has since run out.

The proposed budget for next year of $194,714, Delmond said, is less than last year's budget despite the transit increase and state mandatory full-costing, an estimated $3,000 increase.

GSS Treasurer Paul Weiss said a line item hearing for individual group funding will be held March 11. Current recipients are asked to complete budget requests and attend the meeting to make their recommendations. The senate will have the final vots.

The GSS also heard a presentation from the Alcohol Education Program of the UMass Health Services concerning new programs it is developing and named Wasyl Matveychuk chairman of the search committee for the Director of Institute of Research and Director of Academic Support Services.

Journalist discusses his fear of libel suits and litigation

Pulitzer-prize-winning author Tracey Kidder who won wide distinction for his book on the creation of a computer, *The Soul of a New Machine*, spoke at the University of Massachusetts yesterday on the problems of writing about real people.

Fiction writers, in some respects, have fewer worries than non-fiction writers, he said.

"They can sue you if you make them angry enough," he said. As a free lance journalist, Kidder said the chilling effect the threat of court action can have on him is "fierce."

"I have felt chilled from time to time," he said eliciting a tide of chuckles from the 40-member audience comprised of faculty members and students. Kidder, however, said his attorney charges $1,000 each day he is involved in litigation.

"You can put your money in your wife's name or you can be careful," he said. "If what you write about is true and you can prove it, it'll cost you (to cahllenge a libel suit) and you'll win" and then you will have that satisfaction, he said.

A lot of people are afraid of journalists, it's fair that journalists have some one to be afraid of, too, he said.

Though authors are not constantly hindered by libel suits, angered people he writes about don't always have to be a problem.

"If you tell your story accurately and don't jam in too much judgemental prose," he said, "they'll be happy in the end."

Speaking from his experience writing *Soul of a New Machine*, Kidder said when writing about corporations, the corporate heads often want to reserve the right to give final approval of a story before it is published. That desire for prior restraint, he said, forces an author to weigh between the degree of control he retains over his work and the degree of access a company will allow him.

Kidder's next beek is in the works. Presently, it is in the form of a series of articles on atmospheric science including ozone depletion and acid rain. Kidder resides in the Pioneer Valley.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Some residents' cars in the Brittany Manor parking lot are so inundated with snow that only their antennas are visible.

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1.00 cover
THE PUB
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RICHARD PRYOR
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DATE: Thursday, Feb. 10
TIME: 5, 7, 9, 11
PLACE: S.U.B. (ballroom)
PRICE: 5:00 show $1
7, 9, 11 PM show $1.50

Rhetoric Exemption Exam

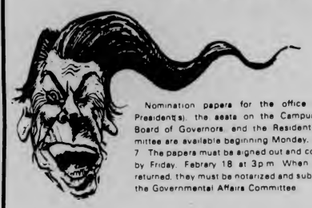
The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on

Wednesday, February 9, 7-9 P.M.

Mahar Auditorium

The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. This is the only time this exam will be given this semester. Bring 50¢, student I.D. and a pen.

SGA Elections



Nomination papers for the office of SGA President(s), the seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors, and the Residential Committee are available beginning Monday, February 7. The papers must be signed out and completed by Friday, Febrary 18 at 3p.m. When they are returned, they must be notarized and submitted to the Governmental Affairs Committee.

For further information,

call the Student Senate, at 545-0341;

or come up to room 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Newslines...

Regents again discuss admissions standards, union merger attempts

Controversial proposed admissions standards once again drew dissent at a meeting of the Board of Regents at the University of Massachusetts yesterday morning.

The proposed standards which would require a minimum combined SAT score as well as graduation above a certain class rank from high school for admission to a Massachusetts public college were described as discriminatory by Charles Bodhi of the Upward Bound Program.

"There is a great deal of concern within the minority communities that these standards would have an undue impace on those groups," he said. The groups Bodhi specified included minorities and single parent families.

Regent's Chancellor John Duff responded to Bodhi's statements with the assurance that no Regent would allow any discriminatory practices to stem from the minimum standards.

Members of the University Secretary's Association, a clerical workers union, also attended the final meeting and posted pamphlets around the Campus Center accusing the Regents of unethical union bargaining practices. The union contends the Board of Regents is attempting to cripple the union's power by combining it with similar unions on other public college campuses in Massachusetts.

Chancellor Duff again said the board's motivation for combining the union was to run a more efficient system by cutting the number of bargaining units to one instead of one for each campus.

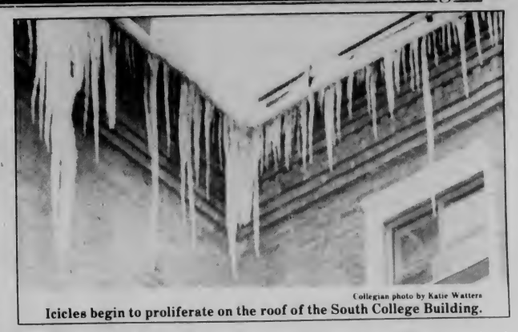
UMass police arrest minors with alcohol and auto vandalizers

Two University of Massachusetts students were charged with being minors in posession of alcohol, police report. While patrolling lot 44, police spotted the two students, who are residents of Brown dormitory carrying alcoholic beverages, at 1 a.m., Monday, police said.

Police report $100 worth of damage was done to a 1982 Oldsmobile yesterday morning. Two rear mirrors were pulled off the car while it was parked in lot 49.

Amherst police report a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus struck guard rails while it was crossing Route 116 at 10:20 a.m., Monday. No one was injured and the bus was removed by the PVTA repair crew in 15 minutes.

A 10-year old Amherst boy was uninjured after he was hit by a car yesterday morning as he ran across College Street, Amherst. The driver was not charged after he hit Joseph Casanova, of 186 College Street, according to police.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Icicles begin to proliferate on the roof of the South College Building.

Unproduced scripts are wanted by theatre dept. for audience scrutiny

Unproduced scripts are being considered for the sixth season of "Theatre-in-the-Works," a developmental program for playwrights jointly sponsored by the theater department at the University of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Stage, Ltd.

"Theatre-in-the-Works" is designed to help playwrights who have unproduced plays that could benefit from a workshop production.

The program gives playwrights the opportunity to work with a director for one week, and rehearse with professional and experienced actors during a second week. At the end of the second week, the play is performed twice for audiences who discuss the play after each performance.

Each playwright receives an honorarium of $300 a week for two weeks plus travel reimbursement. Playwrights are responsible for living expenses, but the company does provide inexpensive housing.

Unproduced scripts should be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia Scott, Resident Dramaturg of the "Theatre-in-the-Works" program, at the Fine Arts Center before February 15. The four plays chosen for production will be announced on May 1.

— PAM MADNICK

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PUB MUG NIGHT
Music By
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35¢ pub mugs
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* Fine Arts Center
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beginning Thursday February 10th
A special thanks to the Board of Governors

a Hal Ashby film
The Rolling Stones
Let's Spend the Night Together
...live it!
A HAL ASHBY Film
THE ROLLING STONES "LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER"
Starring MICK JAGGER KEITH RICHARDS CHARLIE WATTS RON WOOD BILL WYMAN
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The range of our activities may surprise you. If you're interested in figures or almost any aspect of insurance, we are seeking (and train) actuarial students to enter a formal program offering rotating job assignments affording exposure in most departments along with company paid study time. Our Data Processing Department also seeks highly motivated individuals to enter 3 months of intensive study in basic data processing techniques.

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Mark Twain, who lived in Hartford, said "You do not know what beauty is if you have not been here." Just 2 hours from New York or Boston, this pleasant, warm, relaxed city has taverns, discos and night clubs. The opera, ballet, symphony, 48 public parks, fine shopping and dining all make it an enjoyable area to live and work in.

YES, THERE CAN BE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE. A VERY GOOD LIFE. COME TALK TO US ABOUT A CAREER AT PHOENIX.

Contact Beverly Cotnoir at Smith College Placement Office before Wednesday, February 16th (413) 584-2700

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February 15, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Only $3.00 Students
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Student Union Ballroom

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

ISRAEL PROGRAMS INTERVIEW — Interviews and information about programs in Israel with a representative from the Kibbutz and Habonim movements. Personal interviews — lots of info. Drop by Hillel to sign-up for a time.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — The Rev. Phil Ward will lead a discussion entitled: "What Direction for UCF?" Students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend, 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

STUDY ABROAD MEETING — A general meeting for students interested in studying abroad in the academic year 1983-84 or later. 3 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Planning for semester work in disarmament on campus. Anyone willing to help is invited to attend, 6 p.m., C.C. 805-809.

ACTIVISTS FOR ISRAEL — Be part of an active group interested in discussion, conference planning, and to bring Israel's culture to campus. 7 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Join the Investment Club. No experience necessary. Learn how to invest. Listen to Guest Speakers. 7 p.m., SBA 107.

DVP MEETING — The Distinguished Visitors Program will be meeting to discuss spring events. All interested students welcome. 7 p.m., 811B-815 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A supportive community in which women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

WHEELER GALLERY OPENING — Reception. Works by Susan Diachisin and an opportunity to meet and talk with Orchard Hill/Central Arts Council members. 7:30-10 p.m., Wheeler B-7.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM — Introductory meeting. The film "Selling the Pentagon" will be shown, followed by a discussion of the group's activities concerning military buildup, draft registration, U.S. interventionism. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 174-176.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Last week was pure fun. Join us again tonight and every Wednesday night. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

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ARMY

Yes, your Army has more than 8,600 aircraft in its active, reserve and national guard fleet—more aircraft, in fact, than the Air Force!

If you truly want to fly with the brave—seek out the Army's Air Cavalry. Out front, leading the way—flying among the trees, seeing without being seen—at the controls of the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter.

You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

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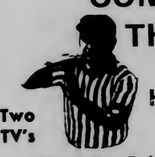
COME AND JOIN THE CROWD



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Sandwiches Served from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
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To get your card, just visit our Amherst Office at 75 East Pleasant Street today.

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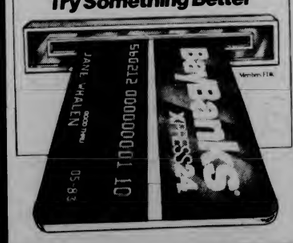

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VALENTINES
(Valentines Day is Feb. 14)
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

A special representative from
The Washington Center
will meet with students on
Wednesday, February 9,
10 AM to 4 PM
Campus Center 174
to describe
Internship Opportunities in Washington D.C.
for Summer and Fall 1983
Students are invited to drop in between classes and ask questions and/or view a media presentation.
For further information contact:
Office of Internships 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Squeal Law is contradictory

It's called the "squeal law." In a ruling by the Department of Health and Human Services, all federally funded family planning agencies will be required to notify the parents of minors (17 and under) if their children are receiving prescription birth control methods from those clinics. Unless it is blocked by the Congress, the new ruling will take effect February 25th. Politically, it is characteristic of the contradictory policies of the Reagan Administration, an administration which time and time again has shown its lack of compassion for those individuals dependent on the government for essential services. In the short-run, the effects of such a ruling will be devastating.

John F. Hudson

According to the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, in a recent poll of those minors receiving birth control devices from federally funded agencies, 25 percent indicated they would stop going to the clinics if the ruling took effect. Yet only two percent of these individuals would stop having sex, the other 23 percent apparently taking their chances and running the risk of unwanted pregnancy. In a recent address Mr. Reagan indicated he thought the new squeal rule would discourage promiscuity among teenagers, a problem which he apparently views more pressing than the idea of nuclear war on the plight of the thousands of unemployed and homeless in this country. The poll directly contradicts this dubious assumption.

Perhaps the President feels as though the programs themselves are ineffective, prime examples of a bloated bureaucracy serving its employees better than its clients. Again the numbers prove the President wrong. The Planned Parenthood Association, the largest of the family planning agencies in the U.S., points to a recently published study which points to the undeniable effectiveness of providing birth control methods to teenagers. In 1979, over 400,000 unwanted pregnancies were averted by the services of family planning agencies all over the United States.

On an economic level, Reagan and those in the Department of Health and Human Services should realize what this figure means. Less unwanted pregnancies translate into less social problems. It means less children in the Aid to Dependent Children program, less mothers on welfare assistance less tenants in the rent subsidy program and less mouths to feed with the food stamp program. The President sincerely believes less government is essential, yet the ruling could have the effect of straining the already overburdened workloads of numerous federal and state social assistance agencies.

In a related development, the American Civil Liberties Union is planning on filing suit as soon as the new ruling takes effect. They claim the rule arbitrarily violates the constitutionally guaranteed right-to-privacy. Again, another contradiction comes to light in the Reagan Administration's policies; in this case their belief that the government should get off the backs of the people. Ironically, the new ruling now invites Uncle Sam directly into the bedrooms and backseats of thousands of American teenagers. It is a case of the government dictating morality, a morality based neither in compassion nor logic. Many claim the influence of the New Right has diminished the morality angle of the ruling clearly eminated from these circles of political power. Score one for the New Right.

The final, and most ironic part of the new ruling, is its inherent sexism. Unlike the only male birth control method, condoms, those methods which must be prescribed are those used exclusively by women. The I.U.D., diaphragm and the pill must be prescribed by a doctor, thereby causing only the parents of teenage girls to be informed of their daughter's so called "promiscuity." Thus, teenage boys need not worry about their own access to birth control methods. Theoretically, this means the ruling will not reach half of all those it intends to reach. It tacitly approves of male promiscuity while condemning a females right to take part in sexual relations. Other than representing a throwback to the fifties in its ignorant view of teenage morality, it indicts the Administration as a tool of the sexist, backward moralist "preachers" who have desperately called for a halt to our national moral decay. Score one for the "Ozzie and Harriet" morality.

In an interesting sidelight to the whole problem, Peg Heckler, the former Congresswoman from Massachusetts, is about to take part in confirmation hearings concerning her nomination as Secretary of Health and Human Services. During her tenure in the House of Representatives, Heckler vocally opposed the "squeal rule." Since her nomination, nary a word has been heard from Mrs. Heckler. Score one for political arm-twisting and the tragic lack of backbone on Heckler's part.

The new squeal rule is a larger indication of the haphazard, arbitrary way in which the Reagan Administration develops social policy. Devoid of compassion for the poor, respect for the constitution or a true understanding of the America of today, Reagan and the Department of Health and Human Services are living in the past. Unfortunately it was a past of backroom abortions, illegitimate outcasts and a morality based on ignorance rather than compassion. Wake up Mr. President, its 1983 — or is it 1984?!

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

Letters

ASL letter filled with errors

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some of the misinformation in Joanne P. Giorgio's letter (CASIAC credit for signing? February 2, 1983). We have been working with CASIAC for some time toward the goal of having American Sign Language (ASL) accepted in fulfillment of the foreign language requirement. While we support Ms. Giorgio's basic premise, we feel ASL should be approved because it satisfies all the criteria applied to any foreign language and NOT because it is the language of the "handicapped population."

ASL is the 4th most used language in the United States and is the primary language of over half a million deaf persons. Although signs and gestures from ASL have been adapted for use by members of multihandicapped populations, it is the language of the deaf, many of whom consider themselves members of a cultural minority within American society.

For this reason, the motivation for learning ASL should be no different than that for learning French, Swedish or any other foreign language. For a person to undertake the study of ASL to "help the handicapped" is as insulting to the deaf population as it is to Hispanics when someone decides to take up Spanish with the same paternalistic desire to help the "disadvantaged."

Ms. Giorgio states that courses in ASL also examine the culture and history of the handicapped. They do not. They examine the culture and history of the deaf population. She also states that ASL "can be understood by signers all over the world. Knowing signs can make learning about other societies easier by being able to communicate with people of all countries who know sign language." This, unfortunately, is completely false. ASL is American Sign Language, the language used by deaf Americans. It is a discreet, independent language that has no more connection with any other language than it does with English.

Throughout her letter, Ms. Giorgio reiterates that knowledge of ASL is helpful to those working with a "handicapped population." It is obvious to us that she is referring to those who, because of physiological and/or mental disabilities, cannot receive or express verbal language.

Since ASL has been irrefutably shown to meet all of the requirements set forth by linguists to define a foreign language, we feel CASIAC should judge its acceptance on this basis alone and not on well-intentioned, but irrelevant pleas for "more communication with the handicapped."

Merle M. Ryan
Coordinator of Deaf Services
Hannah Yaffe
Interpreter for the Deaf

Geary Gravel
Interpreter for the Deaf
Handicapped Student Affairs

Comic offensive to women

To the Editor:

We wish to discuss the topic of your comic strip "After the Fall" of February 7. We feel that the theme which you tried to express was deeply offensive to women who continually strive to promote social equality.

Through your characters, it is obvious that you have never contemplated or researched the role of women in contemporary American society. The female's first exclamation leads to the delusion that women will bring up the issue of social (in)equality whether or not that issue is in context. Your sarcastic "humor" serves to perpetuate the stereotype that feminists are extremists. Moreover, the way in which the male character reacts (by sobbing over the wheel) reinforces the absurdity of the woman's anger. Your portrayal of how a woman reacts to sexism is shallow and ignorant.

From past experiences with this problem in the *Collegian*, we have noticed cartoonists will argue that they bring social issues into the limelight through their strips in order to enlighten their peers. In reality, these types of cartoons which are (or are not) meant to "educate", often serve to promote the stereotyping of particular groups or individuals — by precisely those readers who should be educated.

This comic strip is a reflection of the larger problem that UMass cartoonists have limited themselves to constantly recycling the same three themes of "sex and drugs and rock'n'roll."

Tricia Avery
Barbara Brodley
Amherst

Two diverse majors under threat

To the Editor:

A consolidation of the Food Engineering and Food Science and Nutrition departments has been proposed, effective March 1, 1983. We, as Food Engineering students, must write to oppose such a merger.

Financial savings have been given as one of the major justifications for the merger. However, no such long or short term savings have been demonstrated.

While the merger vastly affects the students, until recently, little input from the students has been sought or well-received. We feel that this is important to the community.

Graduate Students
Food Engineering

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Spring, 1983
Board of Editors

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RESCHEDULED

OP/ED Staff Meeting
Mon., Feb. 14 — 7 p.m.
Mandatory for all.

Columnists, new writers invited!

Student aid a political football

Last December a group of 40 students called Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) traveled to Washington, D.C. for the purpose of reminding their congressmen and senators that continued financial aid is a necessity — not an easily removable luxury. SAFA's performance in Washington merits a personal applause by this admittedly conservative writer.

Financial assistance for college students should not become a political football. It is, however, a wise investment in our nation's future. If the government can help bail out Lockheed and Chrysler with loans — why isn't the same urgency felt on Capitol Hill for helping those who will be shaping our future? If our government can afford to bail out large and vital private companies — why then is

Steven P. Barrett

it so reluctant to maintain a sensible level of funding for future college students? Granted, one man's idea of what a sensible level of funding may be an entirely different level to another — but do wholesale cuts have to be made without any consideration of the long-range effects?

The loans for Lockheed and Chrysler were properly justified for economical and defensive reasons. Our economy could not sustain the massive loss of jobs and defaults if those two companies folded. Furthermore, we need the parts and planes they produce for our national defense.

A similar argument for justifying continued support for college financial aid for our national economy and defense can be established. Wouldn't it be a waste of our youthful talent if a sizeable number of prospective qualified students were discouraged from attending higher educational institutions because badly needed funds weren't available? Where else are we going to train future top-notch Chief Executive Officers in the private sector, and top-notch Admirals and Generals for our defense?

Since our economic structure and defensive needs are becoming increasingly complex, we need the highest number of qualified people possible to fulfill these needs. But, we're not going to find ourselves able to fulfill these needs if we allow an unnecessary constriction of available funds to occur.

Some conservatives argue, and rightly so, that the college loan and grant programs have been continuously abused by those who are undeserving, (prison inmates receiving BEOG/Pell Grants) and those who are not repaying their loans. Some detractors of college aid even go so far to say the programs should be scrapped because of the abuses, or at least greatly reduced to the barest minimum level imaginable. Their anger and disgust, albeit justifiable at the moment, must also be tempered by a lack of haste. Let's cut out the abuses — not the programs en masse.

Let the government go after the abusers like the graduate from Harvard Medical School who while never missing a payment on his Mercedes-Benz somehow or another managed to disregard his obligation to his creditor. But we too, as taxpayers, are his creditors. Surely, if the government can find a way to justify attaching strings like draft registration to college aid (highly discriminatory against males!), it can also find ways to make the "dead beats" pay — and pay dearly for their arrogant disregard of their duties and responsibilities as citizens.

Gutting an investment program for our future because of the acts of a few irresponsible and selfish people is not the way to solve the problem. Buck-passing, finger pointing and demagoguery won't save nor should be used to condemn college financial aid. But getting the students, (through their respective organizations), government leaders and bankers together wouldn't hurt in the least. It's a start instead of a retreat.

The students whom I had the pleasure of traveling to Washington with, were by no means a group of glossy-eyed liberal dreamers. They were pragmatic and hopeful, yet realistic. When SAFA returns to Washington this semester, just remember that a handful of students are not only trying to improve the economic lot of nearly 80 percent of the enrollment here at UMass; but they are also helping students of all walks of life and political persuasions across the nation.

Walter Lippmann once wrote in 1957 that "...the support of education — by the localities, the states, and the federal government — is like the support of the national defense. It is a public and patriotic duty which this generation owes to the next." What was written over twenty-five years ago is still true today. Lippmann gave his views during the Sputnik era; yet his views seem to gain more importance and significance insofar as the future of higher education is concerned in the 1980s. We live in a more perilous period, and the need for more qualified people in all sectors of life cannot and should not be understated and ignored. It still remains our "public and patriotic duty" to provide the best education for the greatest number of people. In order to do this, some government help and good faith assistance is needed. (So is a good faith effort on the part of the students to repay their obligations.) We cannot forget life is often a two-way street.

If SAFA and other similar organizations remain successful in maintaining a sensible level of funding for college aid; many people will owe a great debt of gratitude for the strong and selfless efforts of a few.

Steven P. Barrett is a UMass student

Strange semester at UMass

This semester just doesn't *feel* right.

Maybe it doesn't feel right because the weather lately has been so unusual. While I'm real glad that my house on Malibu Beach didn't wash away, I can't seem to coordinate an accumulation of my personal wealth with enough snow so I can go skiing. But as an out-of-state student from New Jersey, I know damn well that New England winters are supposed to be bitter cold with eight inches of snow falling every night, and school cancelled at least three days a week.

I suppose there are a lot of reasons for the sense of misplacement I keep getting whiffs of it as I resume the daily trudge back and forth across campus. Over and over and over again. The same paths that I have been traveling since Freshman year. Some are even paved now. But I

Mary Beth Hebert

don't miss the mud on the cuffs of my pants, nor do I miss the water sloshing around in my shoes.

Classes are another fairly reliable indication of the peculiar status of my life right now. First of all, they've all got these big, high numbers that I was led to believe only hyper-intellectuals took. But people have let *me* take them! And the faces that turn around to stare at me when I walk in at my customary four-minutes-late arrival time aren't the faces of lifeless strangers, but classmates I have agonized with through all the prerequisites necessary before mounting this academic pinnacle. But these people don't hesitate to give me shit about my traditional tardiness.

I am not spending every waking minute in the tower library poring over some obscure text written in minute print so I can write my undergraduate thesis. Nor am I so tuned-in to the vibes of UMass that I can blow millions of brain cells away on a wild night without once thinking about how my unconventional lifestyle will affect my cumulative average. But when I was a freshman, every senior I knew fell into one of those two categories. Did I miss something?

Now I live in the foreign town of South Amherst. Which is not to be confused with the foreign town of Orchard Hill. As a Southwest baby for three years, I have left the world of the sandbox for that of the sand trap. But I miss being able to sleep until a half hour before class and making it there only four minutes late.

I now have friends that are on their own and earning a living. They have entered into the same Real World that is dangled before our greedy jaws like a placebo-carrot, a just reward for our collegiate efforts. The Marketing major is selling silverware to farmers in Iowa, the Animal Science major is working in a pet shop, and the Journalist is in line for the bathroom at the local hole-in-the-wall. But the corporate world promised to be ready for me and my colleagues. They promised to be sitting at the edge of their seats, breathless, waiting for the fresh insights and educated opinions of me, the College Graduate.

While I was home over intersession, I attended a birthday party my parents held for a good friend of theirs. I anticipated a staid, pompous affair with lots of talk about new tax laws and the increasing difficulty of finding a really good place to get tires rotated. But they talked, and laughed and gave gifts from *Spencer's* that I thought weren't sold to anyone over twenty, and were just generally human. I've been to some parties here at UMass that can't claim as much.

My guess is that, in time, things will feel right again. The snow will come, but this time it will be in April. I'll be scrambling to get into "Eats 100" as I suddenly realize that without another "E" core, I won't ever graduate from this place. The seniors I know now still fall into two categories: those with cars and those without. Someday I will leave Amherst and enter into another foreign country like Idaho, where I will probably earn a living as a B.A. in English by correcting the grammar of urban graffitti. And eventually, I, too, will be able to have a generation gap with my children.

Now that's a routine I can handle.

Mary Beth Hebert is the Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Editor*

Students more materialistic

Are American college students getting more materialistic? According to a recently released report on the attitudes of first year college students, this year's freshmen are more materialistic and less reformist than any class ever surveyed in the 17-year history of American Council of Education's annual report.

The figures paint a dark picture for the political future of the United States. Almost 70 percent say that "being well off financially" was "very important" while in the

Randolph T. Holhut

halcyon days of 1967, the figure was only 44 percent. A similar amount of this year's freshman class think that financial gain is a "very important" reason for attending college.

Freshmen have also grown more conservative. While they are more supportive of national health care and abortion, fewer are in favor of busing to achieve racial balance in schools, and only 35 percent are in favor of affirmative action in college admissions. About one in five surveyed thought environmental clean-up or community-action programs do any good, even fewer say they would want to "influence the political structure."

If you want a good example of this political inaction as reflected by those figures, you could look at the nuclear freeze movement. Only after the town councils, church groups, and veterans of the various sixties struggles (the people who never did put down their placards) got actively involved in the movement did the students join in. The same could be said about the Central America debate. Instead of initiating political action, today's students have just been following the lead of others.

Are we guilty of just hanging back and watching the political parade pass by? Are we more self-centered than our older brothers and sisters that brought the Vietnam War home to the campuses and put it to an end? I think that it is still premature to sound the death knell for campus politics. There still are a hard-core group of people that are politically active. But if we are to affect social change, we must do more than let them do the blocking for us while we wait for the right time to join in. The campuses have traditionally been a spawning group for political change, but lately things have been too quiet.

If we really are going to get more politically active, the time is overdue for people to get off their collective butts and do something. Should we just be a reflection of the status quo, interested only in our self-interests, or should we make our voices known to the people governing us? All you have to do is pick up the newspaper, and you'll see plenty of reasons to get involved. We still have the power to change the world, we have only just forgotten how to use it.

For live music, it's a classic

To the Editor:

When it comes to going out for a live concert, classical music has it all over rock and roll. No? Look. Here's 9 good reasons why it's true.

1. Classical music is not performed at Madison Square Garden, Shea Stadium, the Boston Gardens, or any other non-acoustical hockey rink.
2. I never get frisked at the door going in to see classical music.
3. The ushers at classical concerts are all smaller than I am, speak quietly and politely, and are easily intimidated.
4. At the orchestra the person in front of me rarely stands on their chair, or gets on someone's shoulders — blocking my view for three hours.
5. No one pukes on me at classical concerts.
6. During quiet woodwind sections no one comes up to me at the Philharmonic, loudly offering to sell me pure mescaline, 95 percent cocaine, or the very last of Owlsley's acid. (All out of the same two pound baggie.)
7. "ARE YA HAVIN' A GOOD TIME?", "LET ME HEAR YA SAY 'YEAH'", or "IT's GREAT TO BE BACK IN...uh...BOSTON" was never screamed by Leonard Bernstein or Eugene Ormandy.
8. The orchestra plays well without strobe lights, fire flashes, lasers, stageprops, or 120 pounds of cocaine for the band.
9. The orchestra does not tell me to buy their latest album.

Glen Goldstein
Amherst

The rusty nail presents

Wed. Feb. 9 Rococo
Thurs. Feb. 10 Loose Caboose
Fri. Feb. 11 Stompers
Sat. feb. 12 Max Creek

Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937 You must be 18 to enter.

Harold Kushner
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OFFICIAL RULES 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, complete and deposit the Official Entry Form in the Cafe Amaretto entry box at your participating College bookstore. 2. Alternate means of entry: If you do not wish to, or cannot, visit your participating bookstore, you may mail your completed entry to: Cafe Amaretto Sweepstakes, Dept. 060, P.O. Box 17, New York, NY 10046. In addition, print the full name of your college on the lower left hand corner of your mailing envelope. You may also enter by handprinting your name and complete address and the words: CAFE AMARETTO on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be sent by first class mail (one entry per envelope) or deposited separately. Mechanically reproduced entries. All entries must be deposited by March 7, 1983 and mail entries received by March 11, 1983 to be eligible. Drawing will be held on April 15, 1983. 4. The Grand Prize is one year's college tuition for one person. The Grand Prize winner will be selected in a random drawing from all entries received prior to the deadline by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Prize payment will be made in the winner's name directly to the college or university at which he/she is registered. Payment will be made upon submission and verification of documents identifying the winner as a registered student, as well as required invoices for tuition payment. In the event the winner is a college senior and does not expect to enroll in a graduate program, tuition for the current year will be reimbursed. Taxes, if any, are sole responsibility of winner. No transfer, exchange or substitution of prize. Grand Prize winner will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release. Odds of winning the Grand Prize depend upon the number of entries received. 5. From each participating college, one winner of a $50.00 gift certificate for a dinner for two will be selected in a random drawing. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received at each college. 6. Special bonus: 100 handcrafted roses will be handed out at participating bookstores on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1983 to the first 100 students that deposit their entry forms that day. 7. Sweepstakes open only to registered college students, 18 years of age and older, who are residents of the United States, and are from participating colleges, except employees (and their families) of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, agencies, and Marden-Kane, Inc. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. 8. All winners will be notified by mail provided the winning participants are available at the addresses shown on their entry blanks, or have furnished sweepstakes officials with the proper forwarding address prior to the date of the drawing. 9. For a list of the Grand Prize and gift certificate winners, mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Cafe Amaretto Winners, P.O. Box No. 226, New York, NY 10046.

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Arts

The Kids are alright

IMPACT UNIT, DYS, DEEP WOUND, BRAIN INJURED UNIT, JUNIOR HOSTESSES, ALL WHITE JURY, THE F.U.'S
Saturday, February 5
Guiding Star Grange Hall, Greenfield

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

A lot of people have got some truly erroneous conceptions of what hardcore punk is all about. They see it as a patently violent and amoral sort of thing. And boy, when they first catch sight of that mad ballet of slam dancers at the foot of the stage: "My word, those youngsters are hurting each other!"

But they've got it all wrong. I wish such people could have been at the Guiding Star Grange (yes, there is a display case chock full of 4-H trophies in the corner) Saturday night because hardcore really isn't like that.

The show was billed as "all ages" meaning (yes) that just about any and everyone could get in. Alcohol and cigarettes were not allowed in the hall so there was a total absence of any beer-inspired machoism; the kids behaved themselves. And there was a major diversity of them to be found: a lot of spiky, leather-jacketed folk, a lot of skin heads too, but also a large portion of regular kids in jeans and T's who were just out to hear the music and have fun.

A grange hall seemed the idea place for the event to happen at — so unpretentious and so remotely located that you knew everyone in the place had an honest interest in the show. And honesty was really the word for the evening. The air was one of undeniable community and sharing. I felt that I was truly at the primal roots of some burgeoning underground movement. Something like — "We're all in this together. We've all got teachers, presidents, and attitudes we all hate so let's talk about it!" The ambiance was just that incredible.

The slamming was as expected: fast, frenetic, furious. There were people everywhere climbing, stage-diving, squirming, bouncing, flying all over the place to the chainsaw rhythms of whatever band was up at the moment. But it was cool. No one was getting hurt and everyone was having fun.

There's this stigma associated with slamming that's unjustified. Sure it looks violent enough, violent as hell with all of those bodies careening off of one another. But look closely. When someone dives off of the stage, there are always arms outstretched to catch him, to break his fall. If a dancer should stumble in the midst of the pit, he is immediately helped to his feet by his fellows. Should a body rocket to the perimeter of the ring, he is always gently directed back towards the center. Violent? Heck, non-violence it seems to me is what slamming is all about. And the sense of camaraderies in the pit is definite. These kids are not directing their aggressions at one another, but pooling them into one collective tumble of anger. Slamming is a means of diminishing that tension adolescence so often encourages, in an athletic, yet harmless manner. A friendly, reciprocated slam into a buddy is a lot less painful than slamming into a brick wall or actually pounding into someone on the streets. The aggression is always going to be there and slam-dancing is a pretty good means of release.

The same philosophy holds true for the people on stage. The medium is the message you might say, but somehow I don't think so. These kids are tired of the bullshit and just want to live sincere, sober existences —

"See this tattoo?" said the lead singer of DYS, "This 'X' here means that you don't need to smoke or drink to have a good time!"

Contrary to popular belief, hardcore does — in its own way — face up to a lot of issues pressuring today's youth: Reaganomics, gun control, the threat of nuclear war, draft registration, even that math teacher you hate. This is all relevant stuff.

The majority of the bands played amateurish, but thoroughly inspired sets — most of the groups being composed of kids in their teens. Stand-out sets, however, were provided by the likes of the Junior Hostesses (more of a dance band than a hardcore one), All White Jury (the vocalist with the mohawk was wild!), and Deep Wound — all from Western Mass.; and DYS and the F. U.'s — both from Boston.

Midway through the Junior Hostesses' set, however, something went wrong. The hall's light was dashed on as the band stopped playing. Someone grabbed the mike and announced that people were being caught bringing in alcohol and that, as a result, the bands might not be allowed to play the grange again.

Well, by the time the F.U.'s (the final band) reached the stage, the announcement had been made that the people who run the grange were going to let the bands come back. The crowd became estatic as the slamming was resumed with renewed intensity.

Western Mass's hardcore scene may not compare, as of yet, with LA's or DC's, but it's definitely happening. And the kids have really got the right attitudes to make it work.

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Gabba, gabba, hey!!! Great news for people who like to walk through corridors without stepping on bodies. After last weeks Phil Collins fiasco (who will ever forget the Campus Center Corridor littered with sleeping carcasses at 8:00 in the morning?), UPC has changed the locations for Ramones tickets sales.

Tickets will still go on sale Thursday, February 10, but they will not be available at Union Records. That is to say, Union Records will *not* be selling Ramones tickets. Tickets will be sold at TIX, the Fine Arts Center Box Office, and For the Record, in Amherst Center. UPC has also announced that the group, Shrapnel, will be the opening act.

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Collegian
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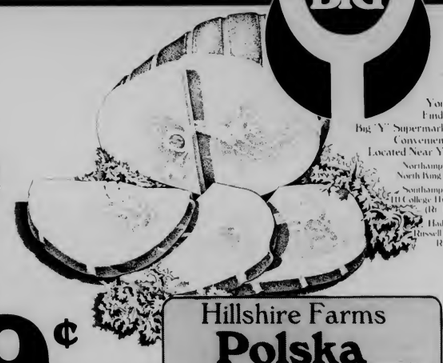

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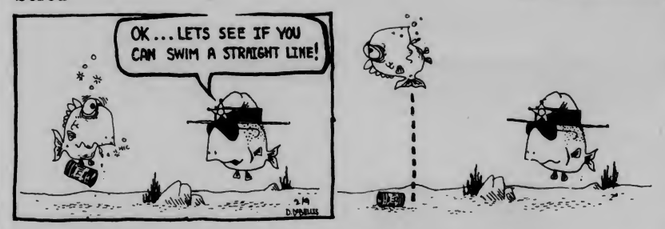

After The Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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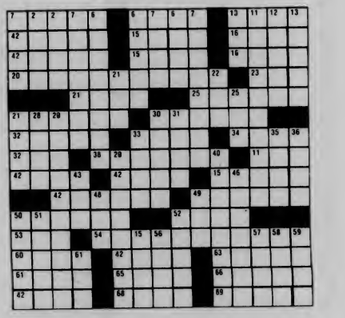

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35. Clear Wednesday night. Lows 5 to 10 in the western hills, and around 20 at the shore. A sunny start Thursday followed by increasing clouds. Highs in the 20s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini
Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheat Berry

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben
Spinach Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

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The Collegian is recruiting in all departments.

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Thursday, February 10

7:00-10:00 P.M.

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Refreshments will be served.

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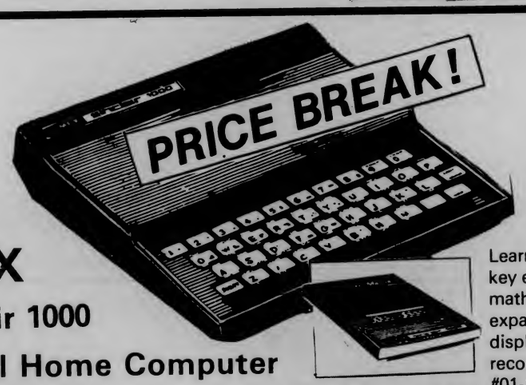

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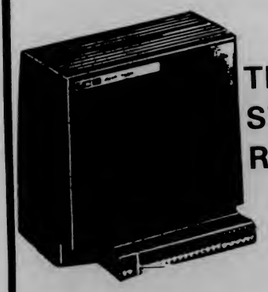

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Say it with a flower - send a flower to a friend - check for table in the CC on Monday thru Wednesday Feb 10 - 12 sponsored by Newman Club

- **All UMass men are invited to an Open Rush at Pi Kappe Alpha**
- **Fraternity 418 N Pleasant St. 9-11 pm**
- **call 545-2150 or 545-0047 for more info**

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Dear Matt, Many Happy Returns! Stealing a page from Stony Brook history. . .from two-three dollars to four-five (H) is quite a progress over the five years. We are still waiting for nineteen (T), though wow-wee!!! Have a very Happy Birthday. KIDI! **Y.E.S., R., K., & K.J.**

You're a beautiful person and I want to thank you for the time we had together your friend

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Male looking for room, needed immediately call **Dave** 256-0620. leave Message.

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Roommate to share large, furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment Hatfield $195 includes heat 247-9327

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SAY IT WITH A FLOWER

Make a friend smile! Send them a flower on Valentine's Day. For more info look for Newman Club table in CC on Mon-Wed Feb 10-12

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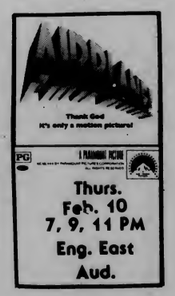

Thurs. Feb. 10 7, 9, 11 PM Eng. East Aud.

Sports

UMass dominates the Big Green

Minutewomen snap 11 game losing streak in upset win

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

A balanced scoring attack, good defense and an effective full court press helped the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team snap an 11 game losing streak as they won their first game since December 14 in defeating Dartmouth College, last night at the Cage, by a score of 75-67.

Five different UMass women scored in double figures led by Wendy Ward's 21 points and six steals. Also contributing to the winning effort were Karen Damminger with 14 points, six rebounds and five steals; Nadine Jackson with 11 points and 10 rebounds; Barbara Hebel with 10 points, four rebounds and three assists; and Kelly Collins with 10 points and four rebounds.

Dartmouth College was led by Ann Deacon's outside shooting which resulted in 24 points, and the inside game of Jayne Daigle who finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

UMass opened up the game with a man to man defense while Dartmouth utilized a zone defense. UMass came out strong with a tough defense and good hustle to go out ahead early. They began to use a full court press which worked well and resulted in quite a few Dartmouth turnovers and Minutewomen baskets. Some unselfish play and the inside game of Nadine Jackson helped UMass keep the lead throughout the first part of the first half.

The only time that Dartmouth seriously threatened the Minutewomen was in the first half when they began to hit their shots and penetrate the UMass press to take a one point lead. But, Wendy Ward scored six straight points as she took command and paced the Minutewomen for the rest of the game as they went ahead for good.

UMass led at halftime by a score of 40-32, and held that comfortable margin through the second half as Dartmouth just could not cut into the UMass lead. They tried a press, but the Minutewomen remained cool and penetrated it pretty easily, and that was a big factor in the game. UMass created 30 Dartmouth turnovers while turning over the ball themselves only 13 times.

There was obviously a different and more confident feeling in tonight's game as the Minutewomen played their kind of game with few mistakes and 45 percent shooting. They were out rebounded by Dartmouth by a count of 45-41, but also stole the ball 16 times to Dartmouth's nine.

The game was played before a crowd of 100 in the Curry Hicks Cage and was broadcast live on WMUA. Karen Damminger and possibly some other members of the team will be live on the air tonight, Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. on Sports Cafe broadcast live on WMUA 91.1 FM and hosted by Elliot Kalb. You can talk to the players by calling 545-2876.

The win brings the Minutewomen's record to 5-17. Their next game will be on Saturday at Maine-Orono, before returning home next Wednesday to face Central Connecticut in the Cage.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Kelly Collins drives to the hoop over Dartmouth's Kara Rillings in last night's upset win over the Big Green, who were 11-5.

League leading Bruins on the road to a Stanley Cup

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Good news is all that there is to report on the progress of the Boston Bruins. During this time span the team compiled a record of 12 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties and currently have the best record in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins haven't changed their style of play all year and that is the reason for their consistent success. That style consists of tenacious forechecking and unselfish play by the forwards which makes life easier for the defense. The defense, which is led by Ray Bourque, keeps the slot clear and makes life easier for Pete Peeters, who is the best goalie in the league.

There have been changes in the Bruins lineup in the last month. Luc Dufour, a 19 year old rookie from Quebec, has replaced Terry O'Reilly on the line with Tom Fergus and Bruce Crowder. O'Reilly has been lost for the season due to a knee injury that he suffered during a game in Minnesota.

Another rookie, first round draft pick Gord Kluzak, is finally getting a regular shift replacing Randy Hillier who is injured. Also, Marco Baron has been called up from Baltimore to be the backup goalie and Mike Moffat was sent down.

The Bruins lead the Adams Division, the toughest in the league, by ten points over the second place Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens are starting to feel the effects of a pre-season trade with Washington in which they traded their two best defensemen, Brian Engblom and Rod Langway to Washington for forward Ryan Walter. The days of Montreal as an NHL powerhouse appear to be over, yet they should do well enough this year to finish in second place. The Buffalo Sabres and the Quebec Nordiques will battle for third place.

The Patrick Division, the second toughest division in the league, are led by the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers have not felt the loss of Pete Peeters due to the tremendous play of goalies Pelle Lindbergh and Bob Froese. The Flyers hold a comfortable lead over the second place New York Islanders.

It appears that time has caught up with the Islanders. The team is pretty much the same squad that won three straight Stanley Cups. What has changed is the rest of the league, it has improved greatly and the Islanders haven't. They still have extremely talented players such as Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier but they don't have the depth to win their division. They will have to battle the young Washington Capitols for second place. The New York Rangers, who are outrageously overrated by the media, will finish in fourth place.

In the two remaining divisions there are only three teams that have a real chance of going anywhere; the Edmonton Oilers, the Chicago Black Hawks, and the Minnesota North Stars.

The Oilers have a wide edge over Calgary in the Smythe Division. They have super talent in Wayne Gretsky, Paul Coffey, Glenn Anderson, and Mark Messier, and have a durable goaltender in Andy Moog.

The Black Hawks and North Stars will battle for first place in the Norris Division. The Hawks are the surprise team in the NHL. They have been recieving outstanding goaltending from Murray Bannerman. The scoring has been spread around, as is necessary for a good team. The North Stars are an explosive scoring team but are weak on defense.

The regular season has but two months remaining and then the quest for Lord Stanleys Cup, the Holy Grail of hockey, will begin. Anything can happen when the playoffs begin, as witnessed by the fact that the Vancouver Canucks, a very weak team, made it to the finals last year.

Look for a Stanley Cup final between the Bruins and the North Stars. They are the two best teams in hockey.

Mermen top UVM, face UNH

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Why settle for just one, when you can double your fun, right? The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team would certainly say "Amen" to that as they successfully created double-trouble last Saturday at the Boyden pool by virtue of their 64-49 victory over the University of Vermont. Earlier in the day, the women swimmers had cruised past Rhode Island in the same pool.

Chris Porter was the main man for UMass in this one as he had a direct hand in Minuteman victories in three events. Porter won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.54 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.64. He then teamed up with Brian Spellman, Rich Plunkett and Samuel to register a win in the 400-yd. freestyle relay in 3:21.66.

Other UMass triumphs came in the 400-yd. medley relay, 200-yd. freestyle, and the 200-yd. backstroke. Mark Surettee, Tom Lowery, Spellman and Plunkett combined forces to win the relay in 3:46.80. Spellman won the victor in the freestyle with a time of 1:51.75. John Mulvaney swam his way to victory in the backstroke, registering a time of 2:07.08.

"We changed the lineup a little bit, but the kids swam pretty well," said UMass swimming coach Russ Yarworth.

The swimmers' next meet is tonight, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. versus the University of New Hampshire in the Boyden Pool. They also have meets against Amherst and Central Connecticut remaining before the New England Championships March 3-6 at Springfield.

Women skiers undefeated

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

CHARLEMONT, MA. — The University of Massachusetts women's ski team maintained their undefeated status in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference by winning both slalom races this past weekend at Berkshire East ski area.

In the dual-slalom race on Saturday, the Minutewomen outmatched their opponents with a total team time of 194.40 seconds (best 3 of 5 — individual times). Plymouth State College came in second place at 206.70 and Brown University took third place with a time of 206.89.

Winning the head-to-head competition, was UMass sophomore standout Sue White who clocked a combined time of 63.33 seconds (total of 2 runs). Stephanie Shumway, from Brown, finished second at 63.50, while UMass co-captain Theresa Collins took third with a time of 64.57. Senior Leslie Dale (66.50) took 6th place and freshman Lisa Luczkow (69.53 took 11th place, while Sue Levy, Laurie Webber and Diana Swain captured 17th, 18th and 20th place respectively for UMass (out of 50 women racers).

UMass posted a team time of 229.84 for first place, while Brown took second (251.71) and Plymouth SC finished third (252.90).

Winning her fifth race of the season and leading the way for UMass was White, who had a combined time of 74.20 in the slalom. Shumway (76.17) took second for Brown. Also finishing in the top ten for UMass were Collins (77.24), Dale (79.43) and Luczkow (81.76), who came in third, fourth and eighth place respectively.

At this point in the competition season, the women's ski team stands alone on top of the WISC league with a 6-0 record.

The skiers will head to another tournament at Loon Mountain this weekend to compete in two giant-slalom races.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 74 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, February 10, 1983

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Margaret Brown, a senior home economics major, skis down a desolate cornfield in South Amherst Monday when classes were cancelled.

200 gays and lesbians tell officials to make Northampton safer for them

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Due to a recent wave of harassment and violence directed toward lesbians in the area, more than 200 members of the gay community crowded Tuesday night into Memorial Hall for a meeting with city officials.

Mayor David B. Musante Jr., police officers Michael Wall and Frances Sweeny, and Hampshire District Attorney W. Michael Ryan attended the meeting.

Several representatives of Northampton's gay and lesbian community discussed what happened at the meeting and made public their demands to city officials at a press conference held yesterday at Thornes Market.

Demands that were met at the meeting included the establishment of a task force by the mayor in conjunction with representatives of the gay community.

Although no city officials attended the press conference, prepared statements were issued from both the mayor's and district attorney's offices.

According to Musante's statement, "violence or threats of violence to any sector of our community because of people's race, religion, national origin or sexual preference cannot be tolerated." According to panel members at the press conference, the mayor only said he would look into their demand that he endorse an ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, sex or sexual orientation.

When asked if she was satisfied with the mayor's response, one panel member, who requested that she be identified only as Angela, said, "there is a possibility that some progress will be made. I'm skeptical."

Most of the panel members refused to be photographed or identified by their last names. All the women on the panel were victims of the recent violence and harassment.

Although the wave of harassment has forced many gays into anonymity, Joe Lamott, spokesperson for the Pioneer Valley People's Gay Alliance said, "it is extremely important that we be visible."

Lamott also said "increased public awareness and education" will be deterrents to violence and harassment.

The women said they felt the media has contributed to the present atmosphere of oppression and homophobia. One woman who identified herself as Emma said no legitimate news medium would question the rights of other minorities, but they do misrepresent homosexuals.

"Gays and lesbians have been depicted as perverts and dangers to the family," Emma said.

Although Tuesday's meeting was closed to the press, Donald Houghton, acting editor of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, was present to respond to allegations that editorials and letters printed in that paper created a climate that encouraged the current harassment of lesbians.

Demands relating to the *Gazette* included a public retraction and apology from Maureen Fitzgerald for her misquote of the mayor's aid Marcia Burrick, a meeting with legality of libelous statements made in the *Gazette*'s letters and editorials and a discontinuation of Joseph Sobran's column.

Panel members said these demands were not dealt with by Houghton at the meeting, but they hope to establish another task force with *Gazette* representatives.

The task force established by the mayor and members of the gay community, which Lamott described as being "in its infancy," will deal with the following demands:

The mayor must publicly endorse the Lesbian and Gay Rights March to be held in Northampton in the spring.

The women said they felt the media has contributed to the present atmosphere of oppression and homophobia. One woman who identified herself as Emma said no legitimate news medium would question the rights of other minorities, but they do misrepresent homosexuals.

There must be public acknowledgement that the harassment of the lesbian and gay community is not separate from the harassment and mistreatment of other oppressed groups in the Northampton area.

There must be sensitivity training for city officials and the police on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and other forms of oppressive behavior.

Because of the threats of arson were directed at the lesbian and gay community, the establishment of strict fire codes which require smoke detectors in all buildings must be established and enforced.

Despite progress, panel members say they are still afraid. In a closing statement from the meeting they said, "those of us who have already been directly threatened fear what will happen next. We are beginning not to ask 'will something worse happen,' but rather, 'what form will the attack take?'"

Panel members were asked if they felt any safer now they had met with city officials. They unanimously responded, "We feel less safe!"

Trustees vote to approve plan to raise fees

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A controversial Trust Fund Management Policy, which will cost University of Massachusetts on-campus students at least $66 next year, was approved yesterday by the UMass Board of Trustees.

The policy implements "full costing," a concept which requires each of the fee-based trust funds, such as Housing Services or the Campus Center, to pay its share of central costs, including accounting services provided by the University.

The only member of the Board of Trustees to oppose the policy was Jim Murphy, Student Government Association president and student trustee from the Amherst campus.

Maryanne Samaha, student trustee from the Boston campus, voted in favor of the policy, which will have less impact on the Boston campus because there are no dormitories or dining commons there.

A task force was established more than a year ago to study the problem of "full costing." Because trust funds are supposed to be self-sufficient, some administrators expressed concern that most trust funds received many central services without charge.

An earlier version of the Trust Fund Management Policy was rejected by the Trustee Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs in November. At that time, budget guidelines were issued to trust fund managers instructing them to prepare budgets without including full costing.

The policy passed yesterday requires that each trust fund set aside 2.4 percent of its total budget to be given to the campus to pay for central services. Many trust funds also pay for certain direct services, such as labor by Physical Plant employees or fee collection by the Bursar's Office.

The Trust Fund Management Policy outlines "budget procedures and processes," including information required in budgets, the fee approval process and processes to create new fees. While the policy requires that each trust fund "bear a share of the costs of central services," it also permits the UMass president to waive that portion of the policy in cases of undue hardship.

Fee impact unclear

By MARK J. WELCH
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Trust Fund Management Policy approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday will cost students over $100 each, but the exact impact is still uncertain, according to several campus administrators and student government leaders.

A memo from UMass President David C. Knapp to Trustee Stanton Kurzman last week estimated the total three-year impact of the policy at $104.18, for each student, but some figures used in that total were questioned by trust fund managers.

Of last year's fee increases, $35.69 went to pay for the charges established by the policy. An additional increase of $30.36 this year and $38.13 next year will be added, so that in the 1984-1985 school year, $104.18 of student fees will go to pay for the policy's effects.

Additional fee increases, due to inflation, will also be charged to students.

If the policy had not been approved, fee increases would have totaled just $35 above the $2867 now paid in student fees (excluding tuition).

Dining commons costs, which would not have been increased next year if the policy had not passed, will increase $26 for the 14-meal plan, according to financial manager Jim Weaver.

Ann Koski, assistant director for finance of Housing Services, said she was unclear about most aspects of the full costing policy.

"It seems kind of hurried — there seems to be some questions as to the figures involved," Koski said.

Housing Services had requested an increase of $30 in the dormitory fees if full costing were not passed. Koski was unsure how much extra the fee would be increased, but said there would be an increase if the policy passed.

Al Rufe, financial manager and assistant director for athletics, said he did not include the policy's impact in his $4 fee increase request (from $59 to $63), but said he wasn't sure if the policy would result in an increase in the fee or a decrease in services.

World and National News

MX committee gets more time for decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission struggling to find a basing system for the MX missile acceptable to both Congress and the Pentagon was given an extra month yesterday to search for a consensus about the embattled nuclear weapon.

"I'm hopeful the commission will reach a consensus, but I am not at the point of saying whether that will be possible," said Brent Scowcroft, head of the Commission on Strategic Forces.

The 11 member panel, appointed Jan. 3, was due to present its recommendations to President Reagan on Feb. 18. Scowcroft said the new deadline will be near the end of March, but that the exact date is not fixed.

He said more time was needed to obtain information on technical issues, and to consult with Congress, which has rejected the two basing systems Reagan has proposed in the past.

"Look, the program has been in difficulty, said Scowcroft. "What we are trying to do is arrive at a solution which will achieve the kind of acceptability of the leadership of the government in both houses that will enable our strategic programs to go through."

The delay also puts off a presidential decision until after the March 6 elections in West Germany, where deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles is a key issue.

Some government officials said privately they were worried that a controversial decision on the MX might undermine Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the leader of the center-right Christian Democrat coalition, who favors deploying the new medium-range nuclear missiles.

AP Laserphoto

Anti-nuclear protesters were dragged from the road in 10 Downing St. while Vice-President George Bush met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The visit was the last of Bush's European tour to convince leaders of Western nations that America sincerely wishes to reduce nuclear arms.

Bush says NATO nations are 'united'

LONDON(AP) — Vice President George Bush, nearing the end of a seven-nation European tour, said yesterday he was "optimistic" about his talks with Allied leaders and found them "united on behalf of the NATO alliance."

Bush said in the last major speech of his 12-day trip that "rumors of the death of our alliance have been greatly exaggerated."

The vice president traveled to West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France before coming to Britain. He said he came to "consult" the allies, counter strong European anti-nuclear sentiment and criticize "one-sided" arms reductions proposals from the Soviet Union.

In speech after speech, Bush stressed what he called the "moral" value of President Reagan's "zero-option" proposal.

The proposal says the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will scrap plans to install 572 U.S.-made Pershing II and cruise missiles in five Western European countries starting theend of this year if the Soviet Union dismantles its missiles arsenal in Eastern Europe.

At the same time, Bush asserted that the zero option, endorsed by NATO, was not a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposal and that the United States would "explore any reasonable Soviet offer" at the Geneva arms reduction talks.

Bush, who spoke to the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, also sought to dispel suggestions by anti-nuclear groups that the United States is preparing to fight a nuclear war.

Sharon asks to be removed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet yesterday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3½ hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for this afternoon.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him.

But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

The official said Sharon told the ministers to ignore the commission's recommendations for punishing military officers criticized in the report.

He added that specifics — names, dates and places — on about 50 or 60 alleged incidents were being referred.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Hotline for homeless draws large response

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday more than 300 people have called a new homeless hotline either to seek shelter from the cold or to offer help to those forced to live on the street.

Dukakis said that of the more than 300 calls, "55 percent have sought emergency shelter, 30 percent anticipated needing shelter very shortly and 15 percent have wanted information or offered assistance."

Pat Kennedy, a spokeswoman for the state Welfare Department, said that most of the calls have been from the Greater Boston area and all but a very few have been from single people.

"So far, we've got relatively few a long way out. Some are from as far west as Worcester and some are from the North Shore area," she said.

Mass. doesn't qualify for drunk driving aid

BOSTON — Despite its tough new drunken driving law, Massachusetts doesn't qualify for federal money aimed at rewarding states that crack down on drunks behind the wheel, a state senator said yesterday.

Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford, chairman of the Senate Post Audit Committee, said because of technicalities in the federal program's regulations, Massachusetts' new law failed to qualify.

Bertonazzi said he has asked the state's congressional delegation to seek changes in the federal program, which was enacted in December, to make Massachusetts eligible.

Bertonazzi said if the state were elibible, it would be getting $990,000 this year to fight drunken driving.

To qualify for the money, states must pass drunken driving laws that meet federal requirements.

Massachusetts' law, which took effect Sept. 1, several months before the federal program was approved, failed in several areas.

AP Laserphoto

Independent trucker Paul Rhoades sits in the cab of his tractor-trailer which was hit by sniper's bullet as he travelled north through Maine. The bullet missed Rhoades head by about six inches.

Complaints pour in new bottle deposits

BOSTON — About "50 or 60 complaints" of alleged violations of the state's new bottle deposit law were referred to the attorney general yesterday by Environmental Affairs Secretary James S. Hoyte.

Brian Hardy, an aide to Hoyte, said violations of the law carry a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine.

The law requiring returnable nickel and dime deposits on beer and soft drink containers took effect Jan. 17, and the environmental office has received thousands of "inquiries, a good number of those alleging violations," Hardy said.

Market reports strike not slowing deliveries

CHELSEA, Mass. — While scores of truckers took part in a statewide convoy to protest planned increases in federal excise taxes, officials at the Chelsea Produce Market reported truck deliveries were near normal levels.

"The early part of last week did see a slowdown of arrivals into Boston," said Richard Tavilla, a co-owner of P. Tavilla Inc., a wholesaler at the produce center that serves the greater Boston area. "As of the beginning of this week things eased off quite a bit."

Dukakis recommends more money for cities

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will recommend about $151 million in new state assistance for the cities and towns in his budget to be filed with the Legislature March 2 if, as expected, he keeps his campaign promise on local aid.

State Sen. Gerard D'Amico said yesterday he understood about $151 million in new aid would be recommended by Dukakis, noting the governor's campaign pledge last fall to provide communities 40 percent of the state's revenue growth. "We've been told" that 40 percent of the growth comes to about $151 million, he said.

Today's Staff

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Financial aid, spring concert topics of Senate meeting

Financial aid hurt by poor economy

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

Citing diminishing federal resources and the rising costs of education as the major roadblocks to student aid, Art Jackson, financial aid director, outlined his goals to the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

"It is very important that students don't wait until the last minute for views to be heard. If financial aid is a political football, we are now in the play-offs with the superbowl upcoming," Jackson said.

Jackson also discussed new proposals affecting financial aid including the proposed cut-off of aid to students who have failed to register for the draft.

"On the federal level, a new proposal would change the concept of financial aid funds. Grants, loans and work study programs would be combined into one Pell Grant program," Jackson said.

He explained that this proposal would eliminate forms of aid including loans, Regents scholarships and working programs, some in existence since 1954.

Jackson said that active lobbying is probably the single most important way for students to make themselves heard.

Jackson said that he and other aid officers are fighting the federal regulation requiring financial aid candidates to file a statement confirming their registration for the selective service.

"Because of this law countless numbers of class action suits will occur. It may even be discriminatory on the basis of sex and age," he said.

Jackson outlined steps that students could take regarding the law.

"Students should become informed about the measure. They should also contact local and federal legislators about it. We should be informed, organized and proactionary about it, not reactionary," he said.

Jackson said that by contacting legislators, the bill may not be repealed though it may be revised or delayed.

Jackson also pointed out that aid to minority students is down.

"The move by federal administrators for aid to black colleges is an increase of $8 million to these colleges, but planned at the same time is a $29 million cut from other programs," he said.

"I still come up with a negative number," he said, "even though I don't have David Stockman's calculator on my desk."

Jackson concluded by saying that we have to become more self-reliant on ourselves and future alumni.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Speaker of the Senate Sharon Davies.

UPC seeks funds for stadium show

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council (UPC) announced at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night that they will present a proposal to underwrite a spring concert to be held in Alumni Stadium.

The proposal will allow UPC to encumber expenses of financing the concert through senate trust funds, according to Lisa Potter, senate treasurer.

The senate has guaranteed funds for the concert in the past, but suffered a $110,000 deficit at the concert held in the stadium two years ago, due to increased security and reduced attendance.

"The proposal will be presented to each of the senate members by next week," Bill Prichett, talent coordinator said. No artist was announced for the concert.

Continuing efforts to build the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) were announced by Michael Ferrigno, University of Massachusetts staff member for the organization.

"We want to ratify the constitution, which would address the quality and cost of education in the state, on as many campuses as possible," Ferrigno said.

The majority of the 28 community colleges, state colleges and universities approved the constitution and the revised copy is being presented, Ferrigno said.

If ratified, community colleges would pay $100, state colleges, $200 and universities would pay $300 to open a bank account for SSAM, he said.

The organization will address the right of everybody to a high quality, low cost education and student input to state decisions on higher education.

"We are particularly interested in getting a student on the Board of Regents," Ferrigno said. The Soloman amendment, which requires draft registration prior to college admission, will be addressed by the SSAM, he said.

Senator Paul Tsongas will be guest speaker at a SSAM meeting Friday at Framingham State College, Ferrigno said.

Student Government Association president Jim Murphy announced possible intentions of sueing the State Board of Trustees for trust fund losses thrugh the full-costing proposal.

In other business, Rents and Fees committee chairman Mitch Gaslin announced a meeting to review student fees to be held Monday in Campus Center Room 101 and Tuesday in Campus Center Room 804.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

The waterfall at Puffer's Pond became a winter wonderland after this week's snow storm.

Emphasis on transcripts in admission process

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The high school transcripts of applicants to the University of Massachusetts are the most important indicators used by the admissions office in determining which students are accepted into the University, according to a UMass official.

Yesterday Umass Director of Freshman Admissions David G. Taggart said while the admissions office requires applicants to submit Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, he places the emphasis on high school transcripts.

"There is no specific cut off statement in terms of SAT's and class rank," Taggart said. "I am much more interested in looking at the entire four year transcript. We would expect the SAT's to support the profile from the transcript."

High SAT's may not offset low grades whereas high grades may offset low SAT's," according to a statement in the 1983 freshman application.

Under State Board of Regents proposal, to set minimum admission standards for state colleges and universities, students applying to UMass must have either a combined score of 800 and a high school class rank in the upper 40th percentile of their class, or a combined SAT score of 850 and a class rank in the upper 60th percentile, for acceptance.

The proposal allows state institutions to waive a certain percentage of students from these regulations, but thosestudents must be accepted into programs designed for educationally disadvantaged students.

In the case of admitting educationally deprived students, Taggart said "We are looking for any indication that a student has the motivation to succeed on this campus."

From educationally deprived groups of students, we are looking at motivation and development of educational maturity as strong indicators of potential success," Taggart said.

"In-state students with high school ranks at least in the top 40 percent of their class in college preparatory programs, and with SAT's at least in the low to mid 400s each (verbal and math) can be reasonably confident of admission," according to the 1983 freshman application.

"However, because there are other variables involved in the admission process, these are not absolutes," the application states. "There are no minimum cut-offs based either on class rank or SAT's, nor are there any automatic acceptances", it states.

A third part of the Regents' proposal, which would be phased in over a four-year period, would require students to take a minimum number of mathematics, science, foreign language and social studies courses to gain admission to the state's colleges and universities.

"I am very much in support of that part of the proposal," Taggart said.

Of 14,000 applications for admission expected to be filed at UMass next fall, the University will have approximately 4,1000 vacancies, according to the freshman application.

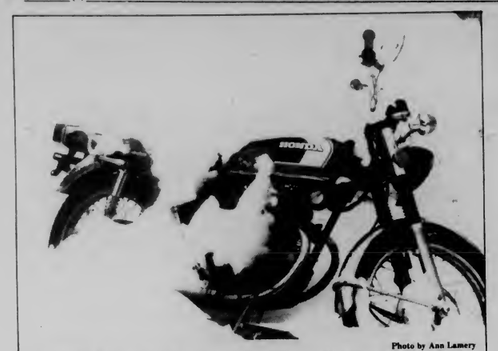

Photo by Ann Lamery

Monday's snow storm temporarily immobilized motor vehicles in the Pioneer Valley and this motorcycle was no exception.

Amherst theatre group teaches local women

By LAURA SHANAHAN
Collegian Staff

Committed to making a statement about women's lives, the Women's Community Theatre in Amherst is a non-profit organization which devotes itself to giving women the opportunity to learn about all aspects of theater production.

The fact that the group is all women is a strong statement toward their commitment, said Sarah Dreher, a board member at the theatre.

The theatre's plays are "mostly an exploration of women's relationships, different from the media's stereotype," said Dreher, "in a (more) positive light than when you turn on the T.V. set."

Approximately two plays are produced each year. Each play is performed four or five times and one night is reserved exclusively for an all-women audience.

"We've built up a good following. We have one performance for women only and it's always packed," she said.

Dreher, a psychologist and writer, has been with the Women's Community Theatre since its inception in 1974 when she, with other women involved with International Women's Week, presented a review of plays produced exclusively by women. Realizing they enjoyed working with theatre, they progressed with the concept of an all-women theatre climaxing in the founding of the Women's Community, she said. Dreher is the only original member still involved with the theatre.

The Theatre's next production, "Hollandia 45" written by Dreher and directed by member Lis Brook, is scheduled for performance in May. The play centers around a retired Army nurse who lives out her remaining life by reliving her memories of when she was stationed in Hollandia, New Guinea during World War II. Dreher said she was inspired by a retired friend of her grandmother's.

Conflict in "Hollandia 45" arises out of the retired woman's need to be left alone and her niece's desire to see that she becomes more involved with the family. Dreher said she wrote the play in answer to her own feelings. She said she believes older people should be able to live out their lives the way they want to.

In addition to performing, Women's Community Theatre has also held playwriting contests and broadcasted a radio play on WMUA in Amherst. Future events include additional playwriting contests, a theatre festival and organizing a satellite distributing company.

After the May production, the Theatre is planning on presenting two plays in June written by member Susan Vick and a musical in October centering around a women's theater group in the process of producing a play.

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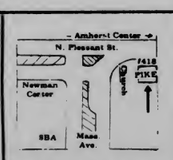

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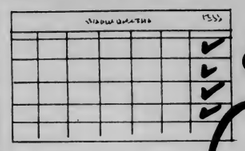

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Photo by James Williams

Tim Bishko, a sixth grader at Russell School in Hadley won a $10.00 gift certificate to the House of Wong for hitting a foul-line shot during halftime of the UMass-Rutgers game Saturday night.

First day of fall classes falls on Jewish holiday

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Jewish members of the University of Massachusetts community are faced with a problem concerning registration next fall, because the scheduled first day of classes falls on the highest Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah.

"It will be a real mess for many students," said Hillel representative Debbie Propper. Rosh Hashanah, according to Propper, is the equivalent of the Christian Christmas holiday.

The first day of the Jewish holiday begins at sundown Sept. 7 and ends sundown on Sept. 9. The main problem foreseen is that students who go home to spend the holiday with family, will not have the same opportunity as others to add/drop classes. Jewish faculty members will also be forced to cancel classes.

Letters and proposals have been sent to both the Chancellor's office and the Space and Calendar Committee, by organizations including the Jewish Faculty Committee, Hillel Office and the Civility Committee.

Judy Davis, head of the Civility Committee, said the committee is "concerned with the details, but also with a larger message."

Letters to the Chancellor suggested classes be postponed until the following week. Another proposal advised placing an administrative freeze on the add/drop period.

Assistant to the Chancellor Bonnie Strickland said she recently received the proposal to change add/drop and she "suspects it would be the easier of the alternatives."

Klause Kroner, faculty chairman for the Space and Calendar Committee said the issue was under discussion.

"We have not taken any firm action or made any decisions," Kroner said.

A Space and Calendar Committee meeting is scheduled for Friday to discuss the issue further. According to Kroner "something satisfactory will come out of it."

UMass to host conference

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

A New England Regional Conference of the United States Student Association (USSA) will be hosted by the Public Policy Committee of the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on April 15-17 at the Campus Centeer.

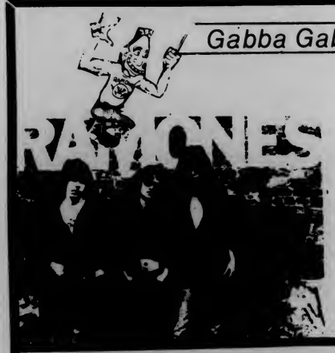
The USSA is a "national lobbying group that networks state student associations together," according to committee member and UMass undergraduate Student senate member Jane Johnson.

Walter Mondale has been invited to appear as keynote speaker for the three day event but he has not committed himself yet, according to Public Policy Committee chairperson Sheila Sullivan. A tentative agenda, sent out to 207 schools this week, also lists workshops and a panel discussion as activities for the event.

This will be the first New England Regional Conference of the USSA, according to Sullivan, who is also a member of the undergraduate senate and is the only New England Regional board member of the USSA. She also holds a seat on the ten-member National Board.

Although there is still "a lot to be done," said Sullivan "topics have been worked out and most people who are doing workshops have been selected." Workshops will focus on financial aid, State Student Associations, civil rights, lobbying and legislation, students and the military, and other current student issues.

Gabba Gabba hey! its the RAMONES



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Students to lobby for Jews in Russia

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Some University of Massachusetts students will be deserting their classes Feb. 22 and 23 to lobby in Washington, D.C. for the release of Soviet Jews held in Russia.

More than 700 students from the East coast will gather in Washington to meet with their senators and representatives.

The program, sponsored by Brandeis University, sets up appointments for students to speak with representatives from their home states said Debbie Propper, program director of Hillel.

Hillel, a Jewish student organization claims this issue is not only for Jewish people.

"This is a human rights issue," Propper said.

Hillel's Soviet Jewry Committee will be seeking money from the Student Government Association (SGA) to help pay for food and transportation for the trip.

"We believe that this trip will benefit the student community in lobbying skills and knowledge of human rights issues," Propper said.

"I learned more about Washington from going lobbying last year than I ever learned in school," Propper added.

The group received about $250 from the SGA last year, Propper said. They are hoping to receive more this year, she said.

"Some of the Jews have been jailed. As soon as they apply for visas, they lose their jobs. Then their children have to go to work to earn money for food," Propper said.

Typewriters stolen from Hills South

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Two thefts of more than $1,000 were reported to the University of Massachusetts Police Department Tuesday. Both incidents involved typewriters reportedly stolen from offices in Hills South Building.

At 10:19 a.m., the Special Education Department reported the disappearance of a typewriter valued at $1,000 and a digital clock worth $200. The incident occurred between Feb. 4 and Feb. 7, but was not reported until Tuesday, said Sgt. Frank Mazzei.

Perpetrators gained access to the special education office by removing a screen outside a window that was unlocked, Mazzei said.

The second larceny involving a typewriter was reported at 3:50 p.m. The typewriter, taken from Hills South sometime in mid-January, was not reported because the typewriter was believed to have been borrowed, police said. Access was gained through an unlocked door, Mazzei said. The machine was also worth $1,000, he said.

No suspects are being held in either case.

A minor carrying a case and a half of Budweiser beer across Massachusetts Ave. was arrested at 9:20 p.m. Monday for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A 20-year old UMass student was arrested shortly before 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Pleasant and Fearing streets and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, failure to stop for a red light and having no registration. The operator gave the police a false name which was subsequently checked by police, Mazzei said. No charge was filed for assuming a false identity.

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Vincent Price to haunt UM as DVP guest in March

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Correspondent

Vincent Price will perform at the University of Massachusetts on March 7 as one of the Distinguished Visitors Program's (DVP) scheduled appearances for the Spring semester.

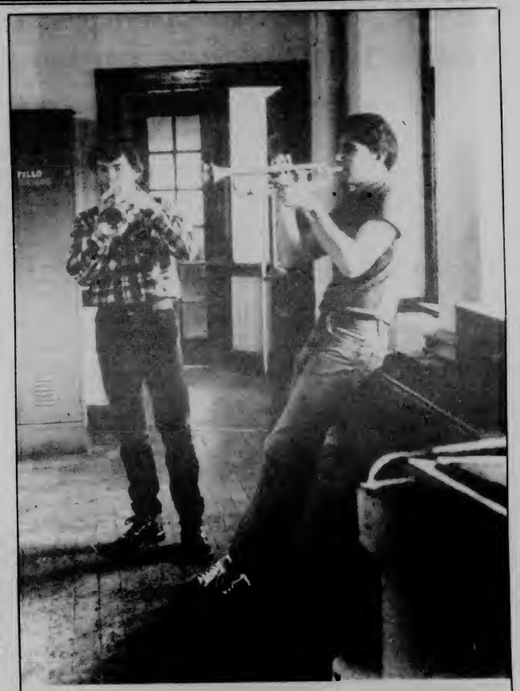
Price, whose career has encompassed the Broadway and London theaters, Hollywood films, American and British radio, and the worlds of art and literature, will present a one-man performance of "The Villain Still Pursues Me (A History of Villainy)" at 8 p.m., March 7 in the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

According to Tamar Leibowitz, DVP Chairman, tickets will go on sale today in the FAC box office. He said the admission charge will be $2 for Five College Students, $5 for the general public and $4 for senior citizens.

While at UMass, Price will instruct a theatre workshop and will give an art history lecture.

On the day preceding Price's performance in the FAC, the DVP will sponsor a Vincent Price film festival. Movies to be shown will be "The Mask of Real Death", "Theatre of Blood", "The Pit and The Pendulum" and "The Raven."

Other upcoming appearances include Francis Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" on Feb. 16 in the Student Union Ballroom with free admission. Theo Ben Gurirab, representative of the Southwest African Peoples Organization(SWAPO), will present a program on the "International Crisis of Namibian Independence" in late March or early April.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Bob Powers, (right), a junior engineering major and Michael Rosenthal, a sophomore psychology major, warm up before marching band rehearsal. Both are marching band soloists.

Joey D's closed for good; owner files for bankruptcy

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Correspondent

Joey D's club and restaurant, which closed at the beginning of January and is currently for sale, apparently may not be open again for some time.

Steve Duca, former manager of the once-popular nightspot, said there are no prospects right now for the sale of the club.

The club's owner, Joseph DiNatale, has filed for bankruptcy which means the liquor license for the establishment stands protected against revocation.

"Normally, the Amherst Selectmen hold a meeting for every restaurant that closes to discuss the nature of the license and why it should not be revoked," said Amherst Selectman Edith Wilkinson.

But when bankruptcy is filed, the license automatically is protected against revolution because is a factor in bankruptcy proceedings, according to Mary Yarrow, secretary to the Selectmen.

Yarrow explained that anybody who buys the restaurant will have to pay some "incumbencies" before the liquor license can be transferred from DiNatale. Incumbencies may include back property taxes and meal taxes.

In order for a liquor license to be transferred, the Selectmen must first approve the transfer, Yarrow said. Then the application is sent for review to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Boston, where it is determined if all back taxes have been paid. If any are not paid, transfer of the license will be refused.

For now, "the license is intact with the business," according to Duca.

Still, sale of the establishment does not appear imminent since, as Duca said "right now it's tied up in a legal matter."

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Collegian

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Poll pressure keeping Reagan from social issues, panel says

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

His pollsters made him do it.

Reagan has kept away from the New Right and its insistence on social issues after his pollsters told him the majority of voters would be put off, said a member of a panel discussion held Tuesday night in Northampton.

Members of the panel "Stopping the New Right's Attack on our Rights," discussed ways to stop the Family Protection Act and anti-abortion laws and amendments.

Panel member Allen Hunter, scholar on the New Right and a visiting professor at Hampshire College said, "Reagan hasn't been pushing social issues because it does not do him any good."

Hunter said he doesn't think Reagan will use the executive office to push abortion and social issues. He said he thinks many politicians will center around economic issues instead.

"That means I think the New Right will be less able to push politicians into anti-abortion sentiments," he said. "They have found that when you stand up for abortion, you do better than if you wilt at the issue."

"The only issue Reagan did come out for is school prayer because it is the one issue that a majority of people support in this country," he said.

Hunter warns, however, that administratively many people from the New Right have gotten jobs so it is possible for them to do a lot of damage without legislation.

"The New Right's position on abortion is a minority position just as the position of reproductive rights groups," Allen said. "Most people are ambiguous."

Patricia Hennessey, attorney and director of Hampshire College Civil Liberties and Public Safety Program spoke about what is known as the Squeal Law which requires any clinic such as Planned Parenthood receiving Title X money to send a registered letter to the parents of any patient 17-years-old or less after 10 days of prescribing birth control.

"The significance of this legislation is that it is the boldest move made by the administration," she said. "It may be a crumb thrown to the New Right."

"Most women and parents' groups opposed this," she said. "The family planning council in Massachusetts is filing an injunction against these regulations."

"Since post 1973, pro-choice has been responding to attempts to restrict abortion by the New Right," she said.

Hennessy said these laws are geared towards forcing women to ask permission of spouses, judges or parents to have an abortion.

Terry Starr-Klein, chairperson of the Massachusetts National Organization of Women (NOW) Legislative Task Force and a member of the panel spoke about anti-abortion legislation.

"If government control of a woman's body isn't big government, what is?" she said.

"Our right to choose is in trouble in this state. We need mobilization now," she added.

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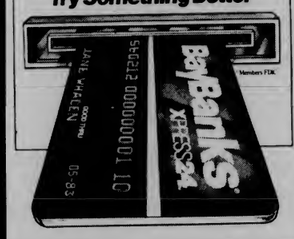

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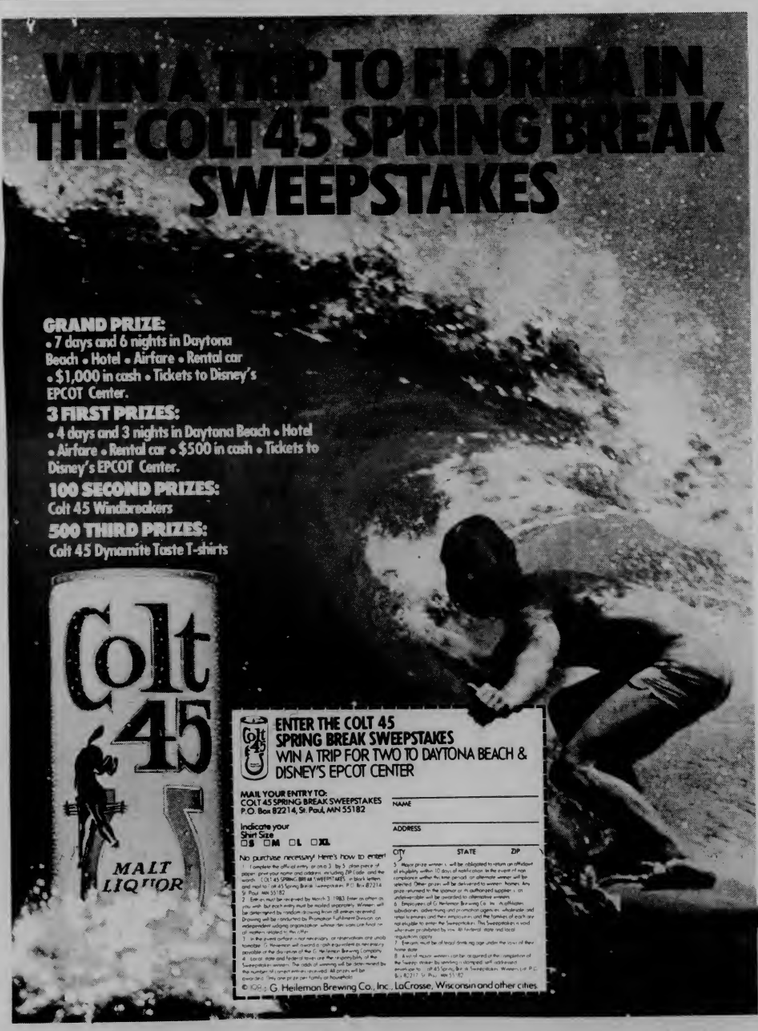

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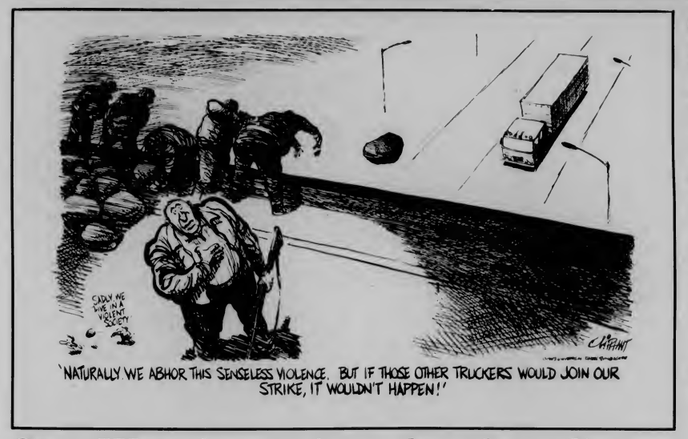
In a recent survey of UMass undergrads, 81.2 percent said they read the Collegian regularly, and half of those said they read it every day. That's more than **three times** the UMass readers of any other area paper!

The Collegian #1 at UMass

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Star Wars becoming a harsh reality

This year's defense budget is approximately $231 billion and it is supposed to increase to around $300 billion next year. Our tax money is paying for MX, Cruise and Pershing missiles. We are also paying for the research of laser beam weapons and anti-satellites.

This may not have a direct effect on any of us right now, but it is indirectly affecting all of us. For those of us who are concerned about the survival of this planet it is very threatening to realize the course that technology is taking in this country.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and his buddies at the Pentagon are not only planning for war on earth but war in space. The movie *Star Wars* is beginning to lose its science-fiction like quality, in light of what is going on in our space program.

Betsy Kraft

The fiscal 1983 Department of Defense budget for Space, for the first time, exceeds NASA's budget. NASA, which is supposed to be our civilian space program, is supporting the Space Shuttle; the new toy of the Air Force.

The future of NASA's space science programs such as planetary science and gamma-ray astronomy seem to be in trouble. While the civilian government agencies are becoming limited in their participation in decision-making regarding space, the military intelligence agency is gaining control.

Recently, an article in the UMASS publication, *Contact*, discussed professor Hajime Sakai, of the Physics and Astronomy department, who could not attend a meeting of the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE); where he was to present two papers. His research was being sponsored by the Air Force but it had no direct military application. He was denied the right to attend the conference by the Pentagon. Universities are supposed to foster learning and academic freedom, and should allow for the exchange of ideas between scientists and countries. Because of the limits imposed on academic freedom by Pentagon-sponsored research, it does not belong at UMASS or any other university.

Since the Reagan Administration has been in control of this country there seems to be a trend toward the increased militarization of our schools as well as our civilian space program. In 1973, UMASS got 8 percent of federal funding from Department of Defense sources. By 1982 it was up to 13 percent. Haven't you noticed that there are more ROTC posters around lately? The *Collegian* had an ad in Monday's paper that asked, "What do you want from college?", and the answer was management training through ROTC. Learn how to be a military leader while your education gets paid for.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for many people to attend school, with the cut backs in grants and loans. The general state of the economy; recession and unemployment is making money a rare commodity these days. But there seems to be plenty of federal financial aid through ROTC.

In July the House and Senate voted to deny non-registrants of the draft, all financial assistance including pell grants, guaranteed student loans and college work-study. Our legislators are trying to coerce young men to sign over to the government, thus supporting our foreign interventionist policies, by threatening to take away their education. Also people who can't afford to go to school and can't get jobs; often the minorities in this country, are finding no other alernatives except to register or volunteer for the army.

Militarism is on the rise, along with The New Right and the Moral Majority. If we look around us we can see the increased militarization going on right here at UMASS as well as in the world that exists outside our campus.

The abundance of financial aid available through ROTC, and the conversion of NASA facilities are two examples of the path this government is taking. Increased awareness of the situation is the first step in trying to change the direction of this path.

Betsy Kraft is a UMass student

Co-ed bathroom policy a mess

My R.A. just informed me that the coed bathroom policy is going to be enforced in my dorm this semester. I was surprised, but I should have expected it.

I tried to explain the issue to my father during intersession, but I had trouble. He couldn't understand why students had created such a controversy over such a silly issue or why anyone would want coed bathrooms anyway.

The second part was easier. I explained the practical problems: in many dorms, there's just one bathroom per floor, which means someone has to take a flight of stairs. In some dorms, the stairs are littered with broken glass and the lights often don't work.

Mark Welch

I noted that moral beliefs have changed somewhat since he went to college, but I said I believed people should have an option to choose their own moral values within reason. And if I used a coed bathroom for eighteen years before college and will resume after, why not now? I also suggested that keeping men and women seperated could lead to an unhealthy image of the other sex as alien or inferior (or superior).

Then I tried to explain that the issue wasn't even just about coed bathrooms. The problem, when the huge protest and occupation of Whitmore happened, was that students were just told the policy was changing but had no input into the change.

The chant was "IN-PUT, IN-PUT," not "Bathrooms" or "Coed," at least while I was there. Everyone can understand that different people want different living options. Some people would prefer to have coed floors but single-sex bathrooms, just as some would prefer totally single-sex living. I think those options should be available, but I think other options should be available, too. And I think students should have input into the living options from which they are *forced* to select.

I'd like to choose between completely single-sex dorms, coed dorms with coed floors and bathrooms, coed dorms with coed floors but single-sex bathrooms, and coed dorms with single-sex floors. Two of those options aren't available.

If the University — or students — want to change the number of options, I think everyone concerned should be asked for their opinions. No pretense was made, when coed bathrooms became an issue, that students had been involved in the decision process.

Trying to make a point, I asked my father whether students should protest if a policy on hair length were passed. In my opinion, if anyone has an option to decide, without asking me, whether the bathroom in my home should be single sex or coed, then nothing stops them from regulating the length of my hair. Both are moral issues, but neither has anything to do with my education.

I didn't convince my father, but we understand each other now. At the time, I thought the problem was settled: I thought the policy would be legally in effect but wouldn't be enforced.

When a friend said his dorm was enforcing the policy last spring, I thought it was an exception. I suspected worse when another friend told me the enforcement had begun in the fall. And now my dorm.

Of course, the change doesn't affect me personally. I'm on the floor with a male bathroom. Since two of the floors in my dorm are coed and two are all-female, my bathroom will be half as crowded as last year.

Fewer than fifty men will share two bathrooms with twelve toilets and six showers, while over a hundred women will use two bathrooms with nine toilets and five showers. To make matters worse, women must walk a flight of stairs just to dump their rubbish, since the trash barrels are in the bathrooms.

A friend of mine suggested that the single-sex bathroom policy might be part of a plot to phase out coed living and revert to single-sex floors. I don't know about that. In part, I agree with my father that the whole thing was a silly issue — coed bathrooms seem trivial if you compare them to world hunger or nuclear war.

But even if you ignore the moral questions, legal concerns and the issue of student input, this system just doesn't make sense here.

Mark J. Welch is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

What are our parking fees for?

To the Editor:

The snow storm of Monday, February 7, 1983 inconvenienced many. Although I can appreciate the efforts of the snow removal teams and the Administration as a whole, I, as a student, am dissatisfied with the lack of the concern for student parking.

On Tuesday, February 8, 1983, the day after the storm and after Lot 21 had been plowed, I found my car buried behind three feet of packed plowed snow; the result of the actual plowing of the lot. I was trapped in my parking space. Why wasn't the snow removed instead of packed behind my car, and hundreds of other cars, too? What is the $25, and higher parking fees used for? The convenience of student parking is one that is paid for and should be serviced. The plowing was done in vain, and cars were forced to remain stationary. Futhermore, once I expressed my complaint to two sargents among others at the UMASS Police Department, they offered me no solution, no advice, and viewed my complaint as an imposition.

As a member of this institution, I adhere to the rules and regulations set forth by the University, including assigned parking. In turn, I expect to services paid for to be rendered, and receive cooperation from University Officials.

Sandra Zuckerman
Coolidge Dorm
UMass

Cheap Shot

Beginning next week, the Op/Ed page will begin running a new section, "Cheap Shot". This section will be devoted to presenting examples of racism, sexism, and anti-semetism which appear daily in the media and other sources around the community. Submissions to the section are encouraged. Whether it appear in a magazine ad, a sports rulebook or newspaper, we want to see it.

Collegian

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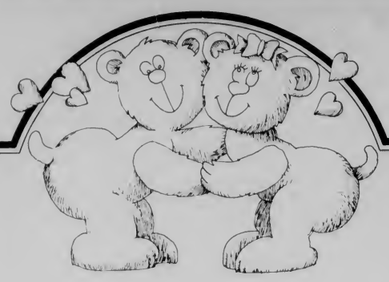

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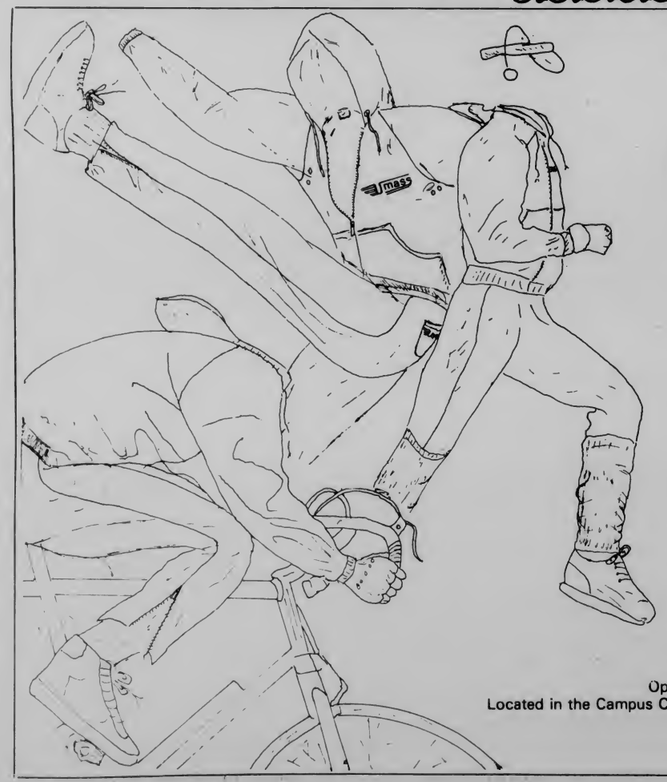

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Black Affairs

The fight to be educated has historical base

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

When the Negro was forcefully brought to America in the 17th century he was thought of as an inferior being with a sluggish mind. Whites believed that they were a superior race and perpetuated this belief through their religion, and also enslaved the Africans in what has been one of the worst subjugations in history. This was also the origins of racism as it is known today throughout the West.

After proclaiming their freedom and becoming American citizens, Shites set out to make the lives of the ex-slaves impossible and incidently this was also about the same time that the K.K.K. emerged. Their first attempt was segregation.

Throughtout the South, blacks confronted the psychological ordeal of being separated and the living conditions where they lived was terrible, a startling contrast to the huge slave owner massion that were built by the blacks themselves, and without blue prints even.

As expected in a racially divided country as in the United States, blacks were not granted the opportunity to educate themselves with the skills and abilities necessary to make their own way in society.

Whites did not want to take the chance of providing education for blacks, perhaps fearing a rebellion once the ex-slaves became educated.

Education was the one aspect in the lives of blacks that cried out for improvement. Education, is the method by which cultural and social values are preserved, and the American school system was not doing anything to preserve the history of blacks.

On the contrary, textbooks often, if not always failed to mention black's role in history and gave a false sense of superiority to whites.

The American school system has always been white-oriented and aimed at middle-class pupils. The system is set up in such a way that results in an incapablility for black students to adapt to its ideals, and leaves the ground open for cultural differences; a disadvantage for blacks during exams.

However, blacks have fought back against the obstacles whites had set up in their path to education. There have been many innovations in education like the departments of Afro-American studies in the regular curriculum of colleges, universities and some high schools. The enrollment of black students in higher learning institutions have increased since the 1950's to almost double.

In education and all other areas where the white man has failed, blacks have taken their own initiative to be remembered, and to educate themselves in order to promote and preserve the richness of the race, even under the most unusual and brutal of circumstances. We have the example of Dr. Carter G. Woodson who did not recieve any elementary education, but educated himself and became the Father of Black History. In 1916, Woodson issued the Journal of Negro History with the purpose to publish further findings on Negro history.

The purpose of researching the history of their ancestors was to leave an essense of the past for the generations to come.

Black Chicagoan's in position to settle vote

Dr. Manning Marable
From The Grassroots

In several days, a decisive test of political power will occur in the most segregated city in America-Chicago.

The current mayor of the sprawling industrial and financial center is Jane M. Byrne, whose mentor was the late city boss Richard J. Daley. Byrne was swept into office in 1979 over the corrupt Democratic machine, with a resounding mandate from the Black community on the South and West sides. Within a matter of months, Byrne mended fences with some of her old antagonists, and began to pursue fiscal, educational and social policies which smacked of red-neck racism.

Elements of the old Daley coalition, rooted primarily in the white ethnic neighborhoods of the city's southwest side, have united behind the former boss' son, Richard M. Daley. Daley has won the support of an unlikely coalition of corporate interests, white trade union leaders such as Ed Sadloski of the Teamsters, and a number of the city's Democratic ward committeemen. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has recently announced his support for Daley, to the surprise of many white liberals and many more Black leaders.

The third Democratic aspirant in this month's primary is a Black Congressman, Harold Washington. One of the Houses of Representatives' most articulate and progressive members, Washington is attempting to put together a coalition of Black working class, middle class and poor people's organizations, combined with a much smaller group of left and liberal white forces ranging from the Democratic Socialists of America to progressive trade unionists. Of the three candidates, only Washington has presented a program which will benefit the interests of poor and working class people which when translated into Chicago terms means the overwhelming majority of Blacks. It is obvious that Washington is certainly the most qualified person in the field, but in a racist society, political credentials mean next to nothing. Just ask California's Tom Bradley.

Washington's candidacy raises two decisive questions which illuminate the entire legacy of Black Power and the 1972 Black Political Convention held in nearby Gary, Indiana.

First, can Washington overcome the city's powerfully entrenched political machine? This is an organization, after all, which illegally "collected" the votes of thousands of dead residents and threw Illinois' electoral vote to John F. Kennedy in 1960, thus helping to determine that year's presidential race. Jane Bryne knows every political trick from old man Daley's book. According to the *New York Times*, "when thousands of Chicagoans answered her plea to turn in bottles of possibly contaminated Tylenol capsules to police last fall, many thought they were merely helping the investigation. But their addresses have also turned up on the Mayor's campaign mailing list."

Second, can Washington's campaign rally the support of the majority of Black Chicagoans? Theoretically, Washington could win with a minimum of white votes. As of last week, the registration lists counted 650,000 Black voters in the city. Normally, the *total number* of votes cast in a Democratic primary for mayor is about 750,000. Thus, if at least 8 out of 10 Black votes are cast for Washington, and if the Congressman is able to garner at least 10 percent of the white vote, *and* if the Black voter turnout is heavy — *he will win.*

Chicago's one million plus Black population is long overdue for Black Power. If we seize the opportunity and use the ballot, we may begin to build a permanent power base in the heartland of Northern segregation.

Dr. Manning Marable is Director of the Race Relations Institute, Fisk Univ., Nashville, TN.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Maya Angelou shares some poetry and insight at Mount Holyoke College last month.

Poet notes significance of poetry in black history

By AUGUSTO MARTINS
Collegian Staff

For those who had the privilege of being home during intersession also had the misfortune of missing one of the most talented and versatile entertainers of our time.

Maya Angelou, the poet, actress, singer, activist, writer, and possesor of one of the most receptive personalities entranced a capacity crowd at Chapin Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

Touching on a broad range of topics Angelou's main thrust was urging people to read black American poetry.

"If there is one thing I advise you to do is to read black American poetry, it's exquisite, delicious and beautiful," she said.

Angelou cited the historical significance of black American poetry and it's revolutionary nature to reject the image cast upon black people in America.

"For much too long we wore masks," Angelou said. We were taught to laugh when we didn't tickle and to scratch when we didn't itch."

The reason for this behavior, or dual personality said Angelou was a matter of survival, or as she said was to "stay alive."

Angelou mirrored a fact that becomes all the more recognizable during this month of historic recognition, that any people who have been devoid of the power of their legacy will remain ignorant.

She recounted an experience of some twenty years ago when she was in Europe to perform with some of the best Classical and opera singers of the day. She said she felt out of place because she had only limited training in that musical idiom.

Finally, the conductor who was from the Soviet Union asked her if she knew any gospel numbers. Suddenly she felt very comfortable, she not only knew gospel, but was born, reared and raise a baptist.

She sang a gospel number acappella to the 4500 people who were in attendance and when she finished they rose to give her one of the loudest standing ovations she had ever heard.

"What was it," Angelou asked? "My people were illiterate when the Declaration of Independence was signed, but look what they gave me, a universal gift of art, and through art, love."

The entire evening was filled with poetry, social commentary, laughter, and a stage presence so warm and affectionate that no further proof is needed to demonstrate that the power of legacy flows through us all.

Announcements

OVERCOMING VICTIMIZATION: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

Women of all ages are invited to join this free support group to be held at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass Amherst. Beginning Monday, March 7, the group will meet weekly for 8 sessions from 6-8 p.m. Geared toward women who have experienced abuse, including rape, battering, or incest, discussion will focus on issues such as fear, shedding the image of the abuser, and prevention. Members are encouraged to share their ideas and feelings. Amy Harper, Asst. Coordinator of the Counselor/Advocate Program, is group leader. She has two years experience counseling the survivors of assault and their families. Both sign up and a brief interview with the leader are requested. For more information, please contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

THIRD WORLD THEATER SPRING SEASON

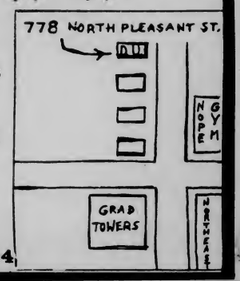
The Third World Theater Series will open its seventh season on Saturday February 26, 1983 with the production of "For Better Not For Worse" in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

"For Better Not For Worse" is a political comedy about South Africa written by Selaelo Maredi, South Africa's leading Black playwrite, and author of last season's success "Homeland". "For Better Not For Worse" is a searing, poignant, and technically innovative exploration of two Black man's lives under the system of apartheid.

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY OPEN RUSH PARTY

Thursday, February 10

7:00-10:00 P.M.



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Refreshments will be served.

Questions call 549-6514.

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Prof. Gustav Papanek
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will speak on:
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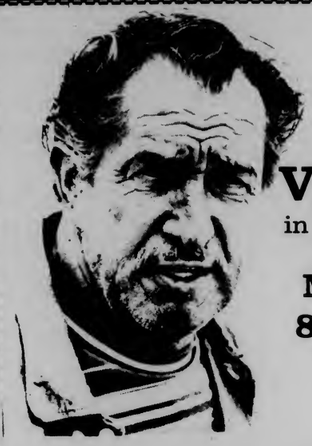
Thursday evening, February 17, at 7 p.m. Memorial Hall
Cheese and Wine reception following the address.

A limited number of invitations are available for interested Graduate Students at the GSS office, 919 Campus Center.



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TIME: 5, 7, 9, 11
PLACE: S.U.B. (ballroom)
PRICE: 5:00 show $1
7, 9, 11 PM show $1.50

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

WMUA STATION MEETING — Everyone is invited to attend the first WMUA meeting of the semester. No experience is necessary. GET INVOLVED IN ALL ASPECTS OF RADIO, 7 p.m., Hasbrouck 126.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Come to the first French Club meeting of the semester. Wine and cheese served, learn about French food, film, culture, wines, etc., 4 p.m., Herter third floor lounge.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS OF THE STUDENT SENATE MEETING — The Caucus will hold its first meeting of the semester. We will discuss the statement of purpose, structure, elections, and plans for the semester. All women senators should attend, 7 p.m., 802 CC.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATES MEETING — The UMass ACS Undergraduate Student Affiliates will hold its first meeting of the semester. The guest speaker will be Prof. C.P. Lillya. Refreshments served, 7:30 p.m., 1634 GTWR.

FREE C.E.Q. FILM — The Coalition for Environmental Quality will be showing the film "Wasted Woods." This event is free and open to everyone, 7 p.m., 306 Student Union.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — All are welcome to join us for our weekly meeting of worship, fellowship and teaching from the Bible, 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St., Amherst.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING — Please join us for prayer, singing, and fun. All welcome, 7 p.m., The ARK, 758 N. Pleasant St.

HAROLD KUSHNER TO SPEAK AT UMASS — Mr. Kushner, Author of WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE has been rescheduled from last semester. His best-selling book has helped thousands cope with suffering and loss. Join UMass Hillel for this inspiring event, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

25+ CLUB — Older Students 25+ Club Meeting and Social. Open to all full-time and part-time undergraduates, graduate students and UWW students 25 or older at graduation. 7 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

Cheap Shot

Beginning next week, the Op/Ed page will begin running a new section, "Cheap Shot". This section will be devoted to presenting examples of racism, sexism, and anti-semetism which appear daily in the media and other sources around the community. Submissions to the section are encouraged. Whether it appear in a magazine ad, a sports rulebook or newspaper, we want to see it.

Arts

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Got the back-to-school blues? Let the Hampden Snack Bar "Comedy Hour" cheer you up tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The show is free and features the contemporary humor of local and Boston comedians. For more information call 545-0239

"What good is sitting alone in your room? Come to the Cabaret." I urge you to see this thought-provoking Amherst Masquers production. Set in Berlin just after Hitler comes into reign, the show is about a British nightclub performer who falls in love with an American writer. *Cabaret* can be seen at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at the Kirby Theatre, Amherst College. Tickets are $2.50 and reservations are advised. Call 542-2277.

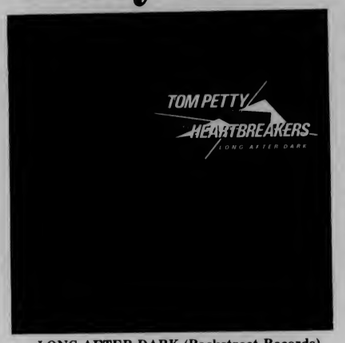
David Mamet's *The Woods* is a story of a couple weekending at a summer house cut off from civilization. Subtle personality changes occur due to their isolation and close proximity. *The Woods* will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Tickets are $1.00. For reservations, call 584-3023.

Hottentot by Robert Kornhiser, is a contemporary farce set in the mountains of Montana. The production will lead off the Hampden Theater's spring season and will be performed at 7:30 p.m., February 15-19 at Hampden Theater in Southwest. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students. For reservations, call 545-2803 or 545-2804.

The UMass Department of Theater will present Milan Stitt's broadway hit, *The Runner Stumbles*, a courtroom drama of a nun who has died of suspicious causes and her superior priest, who has been charged with her death. This tale of repressed passion will be performed at 8 p.m., February 15-19 at the Curtain Theater, FAC.

Home by Samm-Art Williams opens tonight at Stage West in Springfield. *Home* is an autobiographical story about a young black man without a country. Performances run through March 5. For curtain times and reservations, call 781-4470.

Petty's no heartbreaker



LONG AFTER DARK (Backstreet Records)
Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers

By DON NAREY
Collegian Correspondent

Early T.P. fans who've wondered what fame and fortune would do to our aimless rebel need not worry. Petty pushes as hard as ever on *Long After Dark*. Taking nothing for granted, Petty stomps and sways through his tales of love, searched for, let go, and misunderstood. In this period when enthusiasm gains more critical respect than does sheer talent, one who fuses the two is indeed a rarity. Tom Petty takes full advantage of his professional resources while understanding that the essence of rock music is the raw energy that emerges from it. The enthusiasm that set his early hit, "American Girl" afire kindles *Long After Dark* to a apex of rock fever.

The most concrete piece of rock on the album is the opening track, "One Story Town." From the age of James Dean, this pledge to "breakin out" and finding a better way reminds us of what early rock was all about. It's theme is nostalgic, though it's style is completely Tom Petty's calling from a frustrated youth and ultimately showing how little things change. The album's single "You Got Lucky" echoes the cool confidence of "Breakdown," but it's city-slick feel is the result of more sophisticated musician ship which, in this case, is bright and innovative. The other single "Change of Heart" is Petty at his heartfelt best. He pushes his voice as a dedicated musician demanding the most from his instrument, Stan Lynch's drums guide the band as a tight organized unit and Petty's own back-up vocals makes for a thundering result.

Against the backdrop of these outstanding performances, the only truly mediocore number shows with glaring clarity. Wedged between the stylish "You Got Luck" and the boisterous "Change of Heart" is the bad seed, "Deliver Me." It gets off to a great start, but then lacks the gutsy style that brings Petty's songs to life. It's really not a bad song, but had he pushed himself a little harder it may have been raised to the caliber of the rest of the album.

"A Wasted Life," the last track, is a shining statement of the artist's versatility. The song might have been right at home on an old Mamas and Papas' record, yet the distinction of Petty's own style brings it to a class all it's own. He handles it with a fine vocal softness that sets it apart from anything else he's done. The total surprise of this touching call to a friend drifting into oblivion augments it's impact.

A student of his art, Petty branches out only slightly on *Long After Dark*. Staying close to what he fully understands, and has in part created, he polishes his craft, wading occasionally toward a sea of directions in which he may expand. The tales he tells remain rather simple, leaving room for his constantly improving songwriting and growing style in arrangement and production. Most importantly though, Petty's passion for the music has never been relaxed. He still sings from the heart, calling from the Saturday night streets of a youth where not all fit exactly into place. He'd like us to believe, it seems, that he's not fallen victim to the laziness of super-stardom, that he still feels the backbeat in his blood and believes in rock 'n roll heroes. The record shows, he's pretty damn convincing.

the Hungry U Restaurant

To: All Interested Parties
From: The Hungry U Lounge
Subject: Good Times at Happy Hour Prices

55 University Drive
Amherst
549-5713

Last weeks response to our Thursday night and Friday afternoon Happy Hours was so positive we are going to do them again.

*Thursday night 9 - closing and Friday afternoon 2:30 - 5:30 we are going to crank up the stereo and lower the drink prices and provide you with "**Free Pizza**" and other Munchies. So come on down for a good time.*

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Fri. Feb. 11 Stompers
Sat. feb. 12 Max Creek
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You must be 18 to enter.

Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

Having finally settled in for the new semester, I opened my newspaper to check out the weekend club situation, and do I have great news. Not only are there some incredible acts in town, but some of them are free! I've got quite a few acts to talk about so let's get started.

Tonight looks a bit slow with only two exceptions. Jason's in Easthampton is hosting a new group, Cruise Control, and Hangar One will feature Through the Doors with special guests the Pleasure Dots.

Friday night is so crowded with great acts, I don't know where to begin. First, and foremost, UPC is sponsoring a free concert in the Cape Cod Lounge. Appearing will be a superb jazz drummer, Ronald Shannon Jackson. Jackson has worked with some of the biggest names in modern jazz, and many trade magazines have begun calling him the best jazz drummer alive. However, if rock is your forte, you can choose between the Stompers at the Rusty Nail performing their tribute to the state of New Jersey, or the Atlantics at the Bluewall. Best Bet: Sheehan's Cafe, featuring Vast Ed Vadas and his 12-Bar Symfunny.

Saturday night also features a freebie. Nigel Coxe will perform a tribute to Eubie Blake in honor of his 100th birthday this week. The show starts at 8:00 in Benzanson Recital Hall. Coxe has been working very hard on this show and it promises to be very good. After the show you can head over to the Bluewall for Saturday night's best bet: J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks. The blues is where modern music got its start and Hutto is considered the foremost Chicago style slide guitarist alive. Tickets are only $3 and that's a bargain at twice the price. Other shows Saturday night include: Max Creek at the Nail, Tirebiter at Hangar One, and First Rate at the Wok.

And now . . . (drum roll please) . . . the winner of last week's trivia contest is . . . Janice Hagemann. Janice has won an exciting new release from RCA, featuring the golden throats of Daryl Hall and John Oates. Janice, you can come by the office and pick up your prize anytime.

The ever popular Atlantics will play at the Blue Wall on Friday.

The answers to last week's Name the Rockstar Contest were: 1. David Bowie: David Jones 2. Iggy Pop: James Osterberg 3. Stevie Wonder: Steveland Judleins 4. Ringo Starr: Richard Starkey 5. Rick Berlin: Richard Kinscherf 6. Elvis Costello: Deckland McManus 7. Rick James: I forget 8. Elton John: Reg Dwight 9. Bob Dylan: Robert Zimmerman 10. Pig Pen: Ron McKernan

This week's quiz is a bit easier. Once again, please submit all answers by 12:00 noon next Wednesday. Good Luck!

1. What famous, influential musician turned 100 this week?

2. What Beatles album nearly had pictures of mutilated dolls on it?

3. What famous rock star went to art school with Brian Eno? (Hint: He wrote a song about the generation gap.)

Def Leppard makes a heavy metal compromise on Pyromania

PYROMANIA (Polygram)
Def Leppard

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Correspondent

When Def Leppard's first album, "On Through the Night," came out, they were acclaimed as the best of the "new breed" of heavy metal acts from England. But that was three years ago, and two albums later, they sound like a bunch of AC/DC clones. Don't get me wrong — I still like these guys, I just wish they'd be more original.

Their latest album, *Pyromania*, is an example of one of the many ironies in life: it's very commercial, the guitar riffs basically all sound the same, and they've included too much keyboards. Despite all this however, I found the album enjoyable.

The opening cut "Rock, Rock (Till You Drop)" sounds practically identical to recent AC/DC stuff, from the guitar playing to Joe Elliot's Brian Johnson imitation. "Photograph," the album's current single, is quite melodic and is probably being spun around on AM station turntables. "Stagefright" begins with the roar of an audience and is the only "fast" tune on the record.

The rest of side one is pretty much the same: strong guitars played at a moderate pace with similar rhythms, dripping with overpowering backing-vocals (remember Queen?).

The second side is more acoustic, especially "Foolin" and "Rock of Ages" which is dull and too slow. "Coming Under Fire" and "Action, Not Words" have good melodies (do I hear some variation here?), but "Billy's Got A Gun" has got to go; the keyboards are overbearing, the anti-gun lyrics are boring and pretentious, and the closing sounds like the record is being played backwards slowly.

There's nothing wrong with trying to make a few bucks, but the overall commercial quality of *Pyromania* is disappointing. Def Leppard seems to be compromising their music with every album. They've even neglected a decent prominent guitar lead on this record; most of it sounds like background fillers. No wonder guitarist Pete Willis left.

So why do I still find this album appealing? Because behind all that polished production there lies some good melodies. Although you won't find any "headbanging" material here, at least the songs aren't as wimpy as Triumph's or REO Speedwagon's.

Besides, bassist Rick Savage is always nice to look at.

Todd Rundgren as the tortured artist.

The ever popular tortured Todd effect

THE EVER POPULAR TORTURED ARTIST EFFECT (Bearsville)
Todd Rundgren

By TOM VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Todd Rundgren presents *The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect*, an album solely performed, produced and engineered by Todd Rundgren. Avid Runt fans would know that this isn't something new. Ever since his departure from The Naz, Todd has performed, and produced several solo albums as well as albums for a group he fabricated called Utopia. He has also done mucho producing for groups like Meatloaf, Patty Smith, Grand Funk, New England, and the Psychedelic Furs to name a few. My question is, where does he find the time?

The album cover (obviously related to John Lennon's artistic hardships) poses Todd dressed as John Lennon. There is little or no correlation that I can see between the cover concept and the material on the album. Although Todd has been known to write Beatlesque type tunes, I think the point he's trying to drive home is the old story of the public not appreciating, or understanding an artist's work, or point of view, and maybe John Lennon is a symbol of that.

The overall content is good. Good, that is, if you're not familiar with what he has done in the past. My first impression of the album was that Todd sold us short. He comes up with a big cover concept, but doesn't follow through with the music. Maybe Todd has finally realized that people will still buy his albums regardless of whether they have deep meaning or not.

Don't get me wrong, there is still some meaty stuff here. He does a great cover version of an old Small Faces song called "Tin Soldier" almost verbatim. His own material, the comical "Emperor Of The Highway" which pokes fun at motor heads and the danceable "Bang On The Drum All Day" show off his excellence in producing and engineering, but all this together doesn't make the record monumental enough to call it a great album, at least not compared to masterpieces like *Hermit Of Mink Hollow*, or *Something - Anything*

So what kind of album should we expect from a workaholic? Maybe I shouldn't be so critical of a one-man show. After all in the last year alone the poor lad released two Utopia albums, toured, produced *Forever Now* (the latest Psychedelic Furs album), and this recently released solo album. Anyone with that type of ambition deserves some credit. However, if Mr. Rundren keeps going at this pace his next album may be entitled *The Ever Popular Tortured Todd Effect*.

Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.

DATE Feb 11, 1983
TIME 5, 7, 9, 11
PLACE C.C. Aud

ADMISSION
$1.25 @ 5:00
$1.50 @ 7, 9, 11

Sweeties

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Feb. 10
7, 9, 11 pm
Eng. East
Aud.

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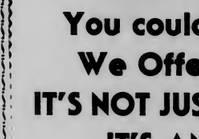
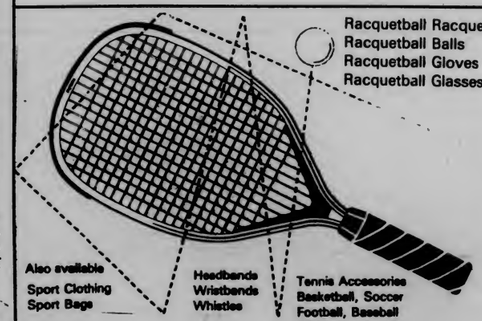


SPORT EQUIPMENT



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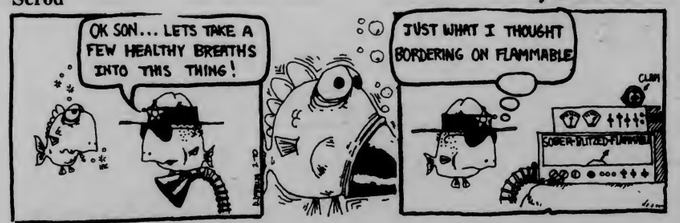
Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

Under The Influence — By M. Joyce

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK

Scrod — By Dan DeBellis



After The Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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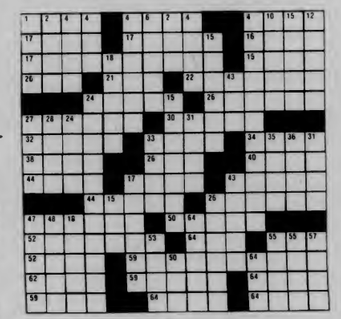
ACROSS
1 Horn sound
5 Spouse
9 Scene of "The King and I"
13 Double possessive
14 Spanish province
16 Groundless
17 Things to get down to
19 Pinky and Peggy
20 His, in Nantes
21 Numerical prefix
22 Splinters
24 British prisons
26 —— fideles
27 Excuse for not appearing in court
30 Worker on certain chairs
32 Road sign
33 Upright post
34 Road sign
38 Parkway
39 Eastern name
40 Soccer star
41 Nine: Prefix
42 Group of devotees
43 Latin dance
44 Writer Marsh
46 Valerie Harper's role et al.
47 Life's work
50 The —— People
52 Esters
54 Ocean: Abbr.
55 ——, ands and buts
58 Engagement symbol
59 Toy
62 Scot. for one
63 Fourteen pounds
64 Kind of book
65 Words of enlightenment
66 Initials in UN
67 Talk wildly

DOWN
1 Hair styles
2 River into the Seine
3 Periods in history
4 Letter writer's letters
5 Supervisor of a kind
6 To no ——
7 Twitch
8 Brotherhood members
9 Symbol of wealth
10 —— fixes
11 On the qui vive
12 Mass, in a Paris church
15 Not on an even keel
18 Sober
23 Food fish
24 Rare bird
25 Shellfish
27 Literary Jane
28 Hill in Jerusalem: Var
29 Actor Connery
31 "—— was in the beginning..."
33 Hawaiian island
35 Care for
36 Gymnast Korbut
37 Chick ——
42 Editor's marks
43 —— con carne
45 Obtain
46 Newsman Dan
47 Welsh dog
48 A.K.A.
49 Popular name in Paris
51 Grassy spots
53 In ——
55 Virginia willow
56 Kind of tart
57 Spanish muralist
60 Numerals, for short
61 Mideast land: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs 20 to 30. Clear tonight. Lows zero to 20. Friday, sunny then clouding up. Highs 20 to 30.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special

BASICS DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Collegian Jobs Available

The *Collegian* still has a few paid positions available for this semester. Some require experience, others do not.

Associate News Editors (3): Some experience required. Low pay, long hours.

Drivers: No experience needed. A car is necessary. Late night hours.

Librarian: No experience needed.

Applications are available at the front counter of the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, and must be returned by 3 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 11.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Sports

Men gymnasts lose third straight

John Macurdy a bright spot

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was another frustrating night for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team on Tuesday as it lost to Southern Connecticut State College 264.25-243.50 to record its third loss in a row.

The slumping team was not as disappointed with the loss as it was with its performance. The Minutemen started the season off well with three victories in their first four meets but things have tumbled down hill ever since and coach Roy Johnson is bewildered with his squad's inability to hit its routines.

"I was disappointed with their performance," Johnson said. "I don't know why these guys can't just go out and do their routines. I'm almost dumbfounded in a way."

UMass would have had a difficult time defeating Southern Connecticut even if it were top notch in its performing because SC is currently undefeated and has a number of top gymnasts on its squad.

Although UMass performed well overall in the floor exercises, SC came up with some strong performances to capture the event by three points. However, UM did have the highlight of the exercises. 1982 floor champion John Macurdy took first in the event with a 9.55 which beat the score of Southern's Matt Biespiel, a U.S. National Team member, who scored a 9.5. Macurdy is tied for fifth place in the NCAA East with that score.

The pommel horse event was very frustrating for the men. The best the Minutemen could do was a fifth place finish by Bert Mathieson with an 8.6. The team totaled 36.05 for the event.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about pommels," Johnson said. "That hurts when your scoring is that low. We should be doing 40 (points) in pommels."

The Minutemen continued to have a loss of concentration in the still rings and vaulting events. Co-captain John McGonagle, still rings specialist, had some problems with his routine and scored an 8.6 which got him a fifth place finish. McGonagle is currently third in the NCAA Eastern gymnastics leaders with a 9.65.

The UM team had some trouble landing on its feet in the vaulting event. SC had no trouble at all as the team scored a 47.45 total which broke the old school record of 46.05 established in 1980. Mike Guzman led the way for Southern with a 9.85 which also broke a school record of 9.75.

Macurdy took sixth place for UMass with a score of 9.05 which placed behind the five SC performers.

The parallel bars event was a close one as Connecticut began to run out of steam. Biespiel was still going strong, however, and took the event with a 9.5. Mathieson followed behind Biespiel in second place with an 8.85 and Willie Stevens placed fourth with an 8.5.

The Minutemen overcame SC in the high bar to win the event. Biespiel finished first with a 9.4, and had an all around score of 54.25. Mathieson, who scored 51.35, placed second with a 9.0. Macurdy took third with an 8.9 and Lew Wingert scored an 8.75 for a fourth place finish.

"They've got to just keep working," Johnson said. "They're a little young yet in their routines."

The team's next meet is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Cortland State.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bert Mathieson doing his ring routine earlier this gymnastics season.

Continued from page 20

semester, with what the Puck the defending champions.

Squash entries are due on the 10th and, while we are on the subject of raquet sports, raquetball ended last semester, with Andy Gianino the undefeated men's champion and Ruth Berggren the women's.

And finally, in keeping with the recent weather binge, I am glad to report that cross-country skiing will take place on this coming Monday, snow permitting. If a sudden melting ensues, it will be cancelled until the third day after the next snowstorm, which will probably be in April. For further information, call Boyden Gym at 5-2693.

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The General Education discussion isn't over yet, in fact, it's just beginning.

Whether or not the Faculty Committee's proposal is approved this semester, the General Education issue will continue to be debated on this campus. Students CAN make the difference in the General Education reform. As the wearer of the shoe, we know whether it fits, right?

The student task force on General Education is initiating a campaign to involve the campus community in the debate. It effects you!

Get involved. Contact:
SCERA
Ellen Nylen, Academic Team
545-0341
SGA
Maunya Sullivan, Academic Affairs Committee
545-0342
* credits available Deadline: Friday, Feb. 25

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Jody Thanks for a good place to bring my friends and party. See you next weekend! The Big Cheese.

Patrick Happy 19th Hope your 1st at UMASS was great Love Karen P.S. Yes you can have my car for the weekend!

Randal, Happy B-Day! You're the greatest! Luv ya, Sha

Jim It's been a while. It was nice seeing you at Wooley's. You look good. Happy Valentines Day. Tracy.

Lisa - Sorry it's late but Happy Birthday.

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If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Sports

More sports on page 18

Men's hoop taking its act to the capitol tonight

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It's hard to leave home, especially when home has been so good to you.

But, the University of Massachusetts will have to fly or die away from the Curry Hicks Cage nest to play against George Washington University tonight as the Minutemen take on the Colonials in the nation's capitol (Washington D.C. for you non-geography students) at 8 p.m.

The local team, which has appeared to come of age during its past two games, must now see how well it can fare without the screaming fans that helped to make the Penn State win and the Rutgers thriller so exciting.

UMass will be led by this past week's Atlantic Ten Rookie-of-the-Week, John Hepmel. Hempel, who has been overlooked as the top rookie all season long despite several 20-plus point games, finally got the nod for his two 12 point performances against Penn State and Rutgers.

Hempel knows as well as anyone what the value of playing in the Curry Hicks Cage is.

"The crowd helps keep you going," the 6'7" freshman said following the Rutgers game. "It keeps the intensity going knowing that there are 5,000 maniacs screaming for you."

Another key performer during the recent surge of UMass hoop has been the leadership of Edwin Green. Green, who has really become a surprising bright spot in the Minutman lineup, hit for 15 points (and 10 rebounds) against Penn State and 10 points (many from the outside) against Rutgers.

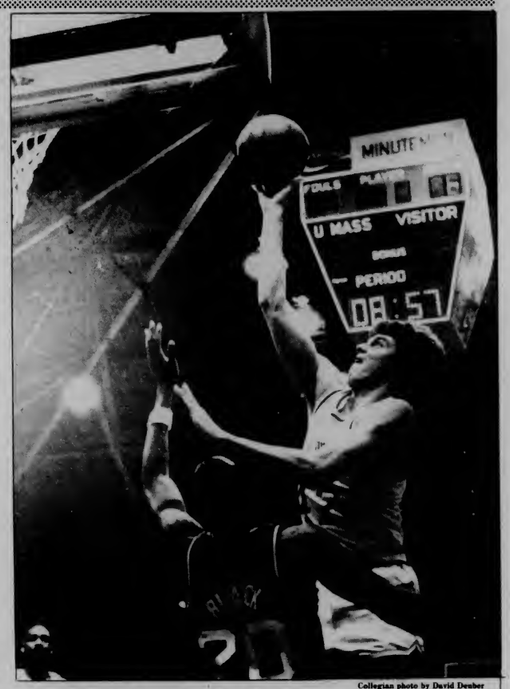
Head coach Tom McLaughlin sees the GW game as a chance to see just how far his team has really come.

"I think we're gonna have to look at Wednesday night when we play George Washington to see if we keep up the intensity," McLaughlin said.

In all probability, the starting lineup of the past few games will remain intact for tonight's contest. Green will handle things in the middle, Horace Neysmith and Hempel will play at the Forwards, and Ron Young and floor leader Donald Russell will be in the backcourt.

Unfortunately for Minuteman basketball fans, WMUA will not be carrying the game, but you can hear all the action on the Minuteman Network (WHMP 99 FM).

Is there life outside of the Cage? The Minutemen certainly hope so.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Bobby Braun scores two of his eleven points during Saturday night's heartbreaking loss to Rutgers at The Cage.

Student feesrun the Athletic Department

By JUDY KELLIHER
Collegian Correspondent

Every semester undergraduates are faced with the inevitable task of paying tuition. Tacked on to that are a number of non-optional fees. Each year there seems to be an increase on some part of the bill. One of these expenses is the athletic fee.

Did you ever wonder what you were really paying for? Does paying this suddenly transform you into a varsity athlete? Wrong. It might be worth your while to know where your hard earned money is being distributed.

The athletic fee covers almost all the operational costs of the athletic department. On the surface, to unaware persons, this may not sem like such a big deal. But in reality it's incredible to know what the athletic fee involves. From the stadium debt, to the membership dues of the NCAA, to athletic injury care, the athletic budget requires a substantial nest egg.

Undergraduates do not directly have to pay to view any revenue generating sports, like basketball and football. A small portion of the athletic fee enables you to just flash the old I.D. card and attend any athletic event on campus. Within any given contest a whole host of expenses exist. Unfortunately, the junior varisty coaches, the officials and the ticket takers aren't there out of the goodness of their hearts. Uniforms, office and medical supplies, sports information press releases and student employment all fall under the athletic fee budget.

There is something prestigious about saying you're associated with a college that has a successful athletic program. Even a moderately successful athletic program retains some sort of status for the students.

There is no denying that in order to have a wide variety of athletic programs (which UMass does), a substantial amount of money is required. This is all made possible by the athletic fee budget. It must be understood that the fee is required of every undergraduate. Therefore, it's important to be aware of its role in lessening the financial burden of the athletic program.

Society has allowed athletics to become part of our everyday lifestyle, whether as spectators or participants. For spectators athletics has become a social phenomenon. It is not likely that a university can ignore such a happening. The old cliche "a healthy body, a healthy mind" is appropriate for participants in the athletic program.

How many times on a Saturday night have you looked for something to do? One alternative is to attend some athletic contest. Understand that the social aspect of athletics is an important mix with academic life.

Overall, know what the athletic fee supports. But more importantly, know that a well funded athletic program can enhance the lifestyle at UMass.

Intramural apathy rampant?

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The intramural program has gone through many changes over the years here at the University of Massachusetts, but perhaps none as major as the actual enrollment of the students themselves. Over the semester, we will be examining this issue, seeing whether enrollment has gone up or down, and determining the future of the intramural program in this school.

To use an example, lets start out with the sport of wrestling. In 1961, there were 47 entrants. As the 60's went by, wrestling continued to grow, reaching 218 people in 1967, 418 in 1969, and an all-time high of 542 in 1970.

Since 1970, however, enrollment has declined — drastically. Only 121 people enrolled in 1981, 78 in 1982, and only 50 so far this semester. What are the reasons for such a decline? Answers could range from poor communication by the department to lack of interest by the students. Is this the direction of intramural sports in general? Or does it vary from sport to sport? More to come in upcoming articles.

Speaking of wrestling, entries for this semester are being taken until Monday, Feb. 14. The weigh-in will be one week later, and matches start on the 22nd. Practice will be avasilable Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 PM. Lets see more than fifty people this semester, or else we may not see wrestling, period.

In other intramural news, while the Minutemen continue their quest for the Atlantic 10 crown, the men's 5-on-5 intramural basketball league is in full swing. Looking for their fourth straight victory will be CQ-4, and with returning players like Garry Pearson, Dwane Lopes, Grady Fuller, and others, they will be tough to beat.

Ice Hockey will start up again this

Continued on page 18

Broadway Joe won't play Canton this year

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

Joe Namath. Say the name slowly in front of a mirror so you can see how majestically it rolls off the tongue; as befitting one of the greatest to ever play professional football.

I'm sure many of today's sports fans can remember the perfect dropback style of passing Namath employed during his 13 seasons in the NFL.

Over last weekend, five new members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were elected. Paul Warfield, Bobby Mitchell, Sid Gillman, Sonny Jurgeson, and Bobby Bell were elected into the Hall. Joe Namath was not.

Joe Namath was the only one of the six finalists up for election in the complex balloting used by the Hall of Fame election committee, not to be voted in.

This is clearly an asinine situation: Broadway Joe, a man synonymous with football, with the New York Jets, with Broadway, class, and bravado. On what basis could the 29 member committee (a news media representative from each of the 28 NFL franchises plus one representative of the Pro Football Writer's Association) not elect Namath?

Statistics: Even with knees that were held together with Elmer's Glue and rubber bands, Namath passed for 27,663 yards, more than eight other Hall of Fame quarterbacks. He threw 173 touchdown passes, as many as four other Hall of Fame quarterbacks.

Championships: Super Bowl III belonged to Namath and the Jets. As 17 point underdogs to the Baltimore Colts, Namath guaranteed a victory and delivered, 16-7. How many Super Bowls did Fran Tarkenton or Sonny Jurgenson win? Zero. Namath was a winner.

Historical Significance: The American Football League (AFL) merged with the established NFL only one year afer the Jets and Namath put the infant league on equal footing by beating the NFL champions.

More than that, Namath set a standard for future quarterbacks to follow. In the mid 70's, when the Jets were a bad team, Namath still put fear into the other team's defenses. More than any one single player, Namath could make a bad team play adequately; an adequate team perform miraculously.

No one read defenses better or picked up the blitz better. No one was a fiercer competitor. At the end of his career, he tried to bring the Rams over the hump for one more championship, but his knees decided otherwise.

Broadway Joe played for Bear Bryant (B.J. and the Bear) at Alabama, and Bryant's death two weeks ago has put the Hall voting in perspective for Namath.

"I'm flattered that I was considered," said Namath to reporters as he added, "Winning a championship was always all I wanted to do and I was fortunate enough to have accomplished that."

I have no plaque or speech or banquet to present to Namath. There will be no press releases or television coverage to trumpet the announcement. There is just the knowledge that for me (and millions like myself) Namath contributed to some wonderful memories.

Joe Namath would be a unanimous selection in my Hall of Fame.

TRIVIA: Name the only football players who *played* in a Super Bowl game and are now enshrined in pro football's Hall of Fame.

Editors Note: Responses should be left at the Collegian Sports Desk. The person who names the most will be the winner.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 75 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 11, 1983

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The sun last week peaked from behind clouds and silhouetted the Southwest towers and Whitmore flagpoles. Don't look for the sun this weekend, however. A winter storm watch is in effect.

Beacon Hill agriculture summit held at UMass

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The state Legislature's Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources chose the University of Massachusetts to host a program held here yesterday and Wednesday because it is "the flagship of the state's higher education system," said Representative William Nagle, D-Northampton, committee chairman.

"The University is very helpful to us as legislators because it provides unbiased information on various topics of concern we don't see in politics," he said.

The Program for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Legislative Committee, held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, is the second such program held at UMass.

"The committee requested their program be held here because the topics they wished to cover are a carbon copy of the College of Food and Natural Resources," said Joseph S. Larson, chairman of the forestry and wildlife management department and member of the program's steering committee.

The program provided a chance for legislators to find out the extent of work being done in several areas of concern and was a source of ideas for their districts.

"I am enthusiastic about finding students from our area to study its growth, as was done at UMass," said Rep. Forrester Clark, (R-Hamilton).

"This program piqued my imagination on things in my own district and in voting on appropriations," he said. "and a a Republican, I am very happy to see value for the dollar in the topics researched at the University and ideas presented."

Nagle said, "The wealth of knowledge presented to us hit upon some prime areas of concern, such as hazardous waste and agricultural land use. I would highly recommend the University resources for similar programs with other committees."

Staff people from the legislative committee presented the College of Food and Natural Resources with topics they wished to have covered, Larson said. "The program was a 'show and tell' of our research, a lot of which directly supported research of state agencies," he said.

The agenda included talks and displays on environmental, agricultural and rural issues such as The Economics of Hazardous Waste, the Role of Soil Morphology in Waste Disposal and the Extension Local Government Program.

In the future, the joint committee hopes to invite faculty and students from the college to Boston to present information on problems which might come up, Nagle said.

"My only regret is that we did not have more time," Nagle said. "I hope to make the program an annual event."

Colorado's Hart schedules UMass appearance

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Potential 1984 Presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is scheduled to speak at the University during the first week of March, a spokesman from Students for Gary Hart said yesterday.

Bradley Jacobs, co-president of the newly-formed Recognized Student Organization, said he expects Hart to announce his presidential candidacy Feb. 17.

The subject of Hart's lecture is unknown but 20-year-old political science major Jacobs said Hart will speak some time between 10 a.m. and noon on March 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. Hart's UMass appearance is to be his only Amherst area campaign stop, Jacobs said.

If Hart announces his candidacy he will be in the company of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago. Cranston became the first officially registered presidential contender with that announcement.

In accordance with RSO regulations, the Hart supporters had to have a stated purpose before the RSO office would accord them recognition. Jacobs said, "We're interested in working for the best candidate for president and feel that to be him."

Without specifying details, Jacobs said Hart's major platform planks will include arms control, tax reform, military reform and energy policy.

Hart has been heralded by political spectators in the press as a presidential hopeful. His possible candidacy became more certain after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., disqualified himself this fall from any consideration as a presidential candidate. Other strongly-suspected potential candidates include Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, former Vice President Walter "Fritz" Mondale and former Fla. governor Rubin Askew.

Spokesmen for Students for Gary Hart said they will staff a table several times weekly on the Campus Center concourse to distribute leaflets and solicit support for Hart.

If Hart enters himself as a candidate, one of the first official actions by local political activists that will test his popularity April 9 when the Massachusetts Democratic Party will hold a straw poll in its Issues Convention. California democrats already held a preference poll in which favorite son Cranston won support.

When bad things happen, feelings count

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

When someone is suffering mental anguish over a personal tragedy he doesn't want to hear from a sympathetic friend that it was God's will, he wants to know that the friend cares about his feelings.

That was the basic message put forth by Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of the bestseller "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," to a crowd of 250 people last night in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Kushner, whose congregation is in Natick, said he was inspired to write his book when his son Aaron died of a rare disease known as progeria. Progeria is the rapid aging of the mind and body. Aaron died of old age when he was 14, Kushner said.

"When I tried on myself all the reasons I used as a rabbi I found it didn't work," Kushner said. When tragedy strikes people are more interested in defending God than in making the anguished person feel better.

Kushner said mankind suffers from a belief that all men are terrible sinners and deserve whatever bad things happen to them. He said we must adjust our thinking in order to realize that God is not all-powerful and does not decide who suffers and who prospers. He added that any God who did make such decisions would not be worthy of anyone's worship.

"I don't believe we do God any favors when we take all the misery...in the world and say it was God's will. I believe bad things happen to good people because we are free to choose what kind of lives we want to lead," he said.

If you believe human suffering is God's will, Kushner said, when you see a blind man you should kick him.

In order to hlep people understand that God has made an "open ended" and imperfect world Kushner asked two questions.

"Can you forgive people for not being what you need them to be and love them anyway?" he asked. "Can you forgive God for making an imperfect world?"

Kushner said he can still believe in God because "I'm always seeing ordinary people do extraordinary things.

"The longer you look at the past the more helpless you feel. (When tragedy strikes) don't ask why. Ask 'What am I going to do now?' "

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," spoke last night in the Cape Cod lounge on what to say when bad things happen and just how powerful God might be.

World and National News

Union head tells truckers to get rolling after eleven days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of independent truckers called a halt yesterday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined.

"You have to be realistic," Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by shouts and heckling from other truckers who said the 11-day strike should continue.

Acting at Parkhurst's urging, thousands of independent truckers parked their rigs Jan. 31 in protest against increases in truck taxes and road-user fees voted by Congress shortly before Christmas. But in recent days the strike appeared to be crumbling as growing numbers of truckers returned to the highways. One trucker was killed on the first day of the strike.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst declared after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of his organization, which claims 30,000 members.

Rising from the audience, George Sullivan, head of a rival organization called Independent Truckers Unity Committee, shouted that many truckers disagree with Parkhurst.

"He's got a piece of paper that's not worth the paper it's written on," Sullivan yelled.

Sullivan, who claimed to represent more than 35,000 truckers, including most of the steel haulers, said later that his committee would decide this weekend whether to continue the strike.

Other truckers, angry over Parkhurst's announcement, said they did not regard the protest as over.

During the strike, Parkhurst had said repeatedly that protesting truckers would return to work only if Congress repealed the tax and fee increases. But he said yesterday that the commitment from the congressmen was the best that could be achieved.

Parkhurst said that a letter being circulated in Congress by Rep. Douglas Applegate, DOhio, seeks a legislative review of the tax and fee boosts with the aim of making them more equitable for independent truck drivers.

AP Laserphoto

Michael Ernest, 27, released from a Guatemala jail this week, receives a kiss from his mother, Mary, at Denver Stapleton Airport where he landed Wednesday.

Adolescent video junkies support addiction by crime

TOKYO (AP) — Addicted to Pac-Man and other video games, some young denizens of Japan's video arcades are turning to crime to support their habit — with a professionalism police hardly expected from "boys in short pants and baseball hats."

In Tokyo, four groups of 36 boys aged 8 to 13 were apprehended for breaking into homes and shops and stealing cash, valuables or merchandise in order to "spend lavishly in videogame arcades," according to a police official.

The police report did not mention motives, but officials say some boys, discouraged by the rigid, competitive Japanese school system and having few outlets for recreation, spend long hours in video-game centers — a habit that can be very expensive.

In early February, police in the northern Japan city of Sendai discovered a gang of five boys aged 10-11 whose criminal patterns, they said, resembled adult, organized crime.

Using bicycles, the five would scout a likely-looking house, car or shop. After throwing a stone through a window to see if anyone was inside, some of the youths would act as lookouts while a chosen "breaker" entered to steal money or valuables.

Investigating what they thought was a ring of professional thieves, police caught one of the five and discovered the criminals were "boys in short pants and baseball hats," according to a Sendai police official.

In 30 burglaries in four months, the boys netted 9.57 million yen ($39,800), the official said. They hid the money in a forest, and spent it "lavishly" at local video-game arcades, he said.

While police were trying to solve the wave of thefts, the gang's free-spending ways drew the attention of another group of nine boys, who demanded and got more than $2,600 from the first group for keeping silent.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Tax boost foreseen to accompany deficit

SPRINGFIELD — Senate President William Bulger said yesterday new state taxes — including a boost in the sales tax — might be needed to fill a possible $300 million revenue shortfall in the state's 1984 fiscal year budget.

"Rather than wait for chaos and deprive people of bare necessities, maybe we should face the fact that something in the area of sales tax is needed," Bulger said at a press conference following a speech at Springfield Cathedral High School.

Bulger said he has heard indications that $250 million to $300 million might be needed to cover state expenses in the fiscal year beginning this July.

He said the extra funds would be needed to cover Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' campaign pledge to increase local aid and to handle a switch in funding for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority from a calendar year to a fiscal year.

Federal busing policy criticized by Bulger

SPRINGFIELD — State Senate President William M. Bulger charged yesterday that the federal court supervising Boston school desegregation "has presided over the total destruction of the school system."

Addressing a model student senate at Cathedral High in Springfield, Bulger accused federal courts of "overstepping their bounds" and impairing the balance of power in government.

"The American people don't want to turn lawmaking over to paternal guardians," he said. "Legislators are elected to debate and argue on behalf of their constituents, and compromise to make effective laws that are the will of the people."

He cited the Boston school busing case as an example of what he characterized as court abuse.

Duke appoints Dorsey as press secretary

BOSTON — James Dorsey, press aide to U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and a former United Press International reporter, becomes Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' press secretary Feb. 16, Dukakis announced yesterday.

Dorsey, 38, of Boston worked for UPI for 12 years, eight of them covering the Massachusetts Statehouse, before going to work for Frank in January 1981. He said he will be paid about $40,000 in his new job.

Dorsey succeeds Gerald FitzGerald, Dukakis' press secretary during the governor's election campaign last year, who resigned Feb. 1 to take a job as an assistant district attorney in Bristol County.

Dukakis described Dorsey as " a talented and extremely capable person (who has) worked on both sides of the fence," as a reporter and press secretary.

Teen wants to pose; 'Playboy' mag willing

BILLERICA — The editors of *Playboy* magazine will take a look at a photo of a high school senior who wants to pose for a spread in the magazine and wants her ambition mentioned in the school's yearbook.

Loretta Martin, 17, has complained that Billerica High School wouldn't let her mention her desire to be a centerfold under her yearbook picture.

That came to the attention of Dan Sheridan, a spokesman for the magazine, who says he personally will take her picture to photo editors at Playboy. Miss Martin cannot legally pose nude until she is 18.

Miss Martin said she has retained a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union to help her.

Woman finds second skeleton in her home

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A woman cleaning a house she recently purchased to open a thrift shop found that the previous owners truly had skeletons in their closet.

Josephine Hogan, who bought the house here early last month from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, said she was cleaning a stairwell closet on Tuesday when she opened a long box and found the bones.

It was her second discovery of a skeleton in the house, she said. Earlier, she had uncovered a set of bones in an elaborately decorated casket.

This time, however, there was no warning about the contents of the box, because it did not resemble a casket.

"This to me was more frightening than the first," she added.

Both skeletons are professional models with the bones wired together for use in instruction and research, authorities said.

The bones are used in secret rituals by the Odd Fellows fraternity to show that life doesn't last forever, said Carlton Myers, the organization's state grand secretary.

Jury to resume duties in Widow vs. Ware

NORTHAMPTON — A jury deliberated 2½ hours yesterday on whether to find the town of Ware negligent because police officers didn't detain a teen-ager who minutes later was involved in a fatal car accident.

Hampshire Superior Court Judge Raymond Cross, who began hearing testimony last week, sent the jury home at 4 p.m. The jurors will resume deliberations Friday at 10 a.m.

Debbie Irwin, 23, a widow from Ware, filed a $1 million civil lawsuit against the town, claiming police who stopped the teen-ager should not have let him drive because he was drunk.

The defense contended there was no proof the teen-ager was drunk and said police officers were just doing their job in letting 19-year-old Donald Fuller go.

Fuller, a Monson resident, was stopped after he pulled away from a nightclub about 2 a.m. May 15, 1978. Police said he didn't appear intoxicated, so they let him go.

A few minutes later his car bounced off a telephone pole and collided with the Irwins' car. Fuller, Mrs. Irwin's husband, Mark, 19, and their 18-month-old daughter, Misty Jane, were killed.

"It was Mother's Day, and my family ended in a split second," the young widow testified last week.

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Photo by Nick Moudios

UMass graduate student Bill Waller examines merchandise at the WMUA print sale in the Cape Cod lounge Wednesday.

Charges against Murphy; SGA post remains empty

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

A petition has been filed against University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy charging him with failure to perform his duties by Randy Chapman, assistant student Attorney General.

The petition asks the University Judiciary to order Murphy to appoint a Student Attorney General.

Chapman said he may file a class action suit against Murphy on behalf of the student body.

Chapman was unanimously recommended by the Attorney General Search Committee to fill the job last semester.

"For personal or political reasons, Murphy will not appoint me as the attorney general," Chapman said.

Murphy is not required by the SGA constitution to appoint the person that the search committee recommends. However Murphy is required by the SGA constitution to appoint an attorney general "within one month after his/her (the president) election," according to the SGA constitution.

Murphy was supposed to appoint someone at the last Student Senate meeting of the Fall '82 semester, Chapman said.

Murphy appointed Elizabeth Hill as Acting Student Attorney General when Craig Colbath resigned from the Attorney General job last May.

"No one complained when Murphy didn't appoint someone to the Attorney General's job within the one month period. That doesn't make it right; that doesn't legitimize it," Chapman said.

"There's nothing in the constitution that says, 'If you can't find an Attorney General you like, then appoint an Acting Attorney General,'" Chapman said.

"I think that Murphy's failing to appoint an official Attorney General shows disrespect for the Student Senate. The students are being wronged here," Chapman said.

Chapman has filed a writ, I consider it a 'sour grapes' attitutde on his part. I think that Randy's behavior is childish," Murphy said.

"I am not planning on appointing anyone to the position of Attorney General," said Murphy. "I feel that it would be a gross disrespect to the person I would appoint and the next SGA president."

Each new SGA president may keep the current Attorney General or replace them with someone new, Murphy said.

A Writ of Mandamus was filed with the University Judiciary. The writ instructs a student official to perform his duties as prescribed by the SGA Constitution.

"I have good reasons why the search for an Attorney General took so long," Murphy said.

Students overcharged on Campus Center fee

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

In this semester's first meeting of the Campus Board of Governors (BOG), BOG Chairman Ron Keefe said last night that students were overcharged approximately $140,000 last year when they paid their Campus Center fee.

Instead of receiving this money back, Keefe suggested, students could see it applied towards the new full costing policy.

Keefe said that last year the Campus Center fee that all students paid went up $9 from $79 to account for a fringe benefit reserve cost.

But this reserve fund is now not likely to be used and John L. Denyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance at the University, had agreed that if such a situation arose the students would be refunded the $9 amounting to almost $140,000.

Under the current plan, however, the Campus Center Administration is seeking to take the $140,000 and use it to help pay off Campus Center Trust fund reserve costs. Keefe said he feels this is wrong.

"We want the Campus Center fee lowered and we want to find other ways to generate money for this reserve. Students also pay the debt service for the building as well as other costs and we really want to minimize costs all around," he said.

Under the new Trust Fund Management Policy passed Tuesday by the UMass Board of Trustees, all of the University fee-based trust funds, including the Campus Center, are required to set aside 2.4 percent of their total budget to be given to the campus to pay for central services. With a total budget of approximately 14 million, the Campus Center will have to set aside roughly $336,000.

Keefe said he will be meeting with Denyse and Campus Center Director Bill Harris sometime next week to drum up a solution of where this money should come from. "We are trying to get everything tied up as soon as possible," Keefe said.

Although Keefe wants the fee lowered back to $79.00 for next semester, he feels that students will probably be charged about $4 towards full costing on the Campus Center fee making the total fee around $83.00.

In other business, Keefe said that the issue of creating a Computer Center within the Campus Center is currently on hold because there has been no agreement on what room to put it in.

Campus mail employees cite personnel shortages as Cupid approaches

By ERIC LEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

After 11 years with the University of Massachusetts Campus Mail Service, Ed Mokrzycki said he has little respect for the Administration's handling of the mail services.

"It's unreal," said Mokrzycki, after returning from his route to the central mail room in Goodell. "We haven't got the personnel. I can't take a day off because no one else will do my route."

Most of the mail service employees have been at the job for more than 10 years and are entitled to certain amounts of vacation time in accordance with the policies of their union, the Massachusetts Teachers Union.

The UMass mail service handles approximately 4 million pieces of United States and campus mail each year with only eight full time employees.

"Without student help we'd have a hard time," said Richard Clarity, director of the mail service. "We're down several positions from five years ago."

The mail service employs 10 work study students in the central mail room as well as a student from each dormitory to sort the dorm's mail.

The mail service offers a service to the various UMass departments whereby the postage fees from a department's outgoing mail are billed to the respective department's account. This service requires much time in weighing each piece of mail and assigning over $500,000 worth of postage fees to the correct accounts each year.

A $14,000 Pitney Bowes computer system was purchased last year to speed up the process but has not been put into operation because of "bugs" in the machinery and a lack of employee training.

The campus mail has been accused of unreliability by some students, but Clarity said the percentage of mishaps is quite low considering the volume of mail handled. Rarely does "some combination of unforseen circumstances" result in misdirected mail.

Because of the transient student population, re-addressing mail is another time consuming problem. An IBM terminal was purchased this month which matches a local address, a permanent address, and a student number to any student's name. This significantly speeds up the re-addressing process which had previously been done with printouts from the Registrar's Office.

Near Valentine's Day the volume of campus mail "increases by about 300 percent," Mokrzycki said. Usually, campus mail can be delivered the next day depending on the delivery times at the particular dorm.

But for those students wishing to send a letter to the object of their desire, it may be too late now for Campus Mail Service to deliver it by Monday.

Photo by Flavia Smith

Tricia Ferris, a sophomore business major and floor representative from Crampton, gives blood on Crampton Blood Day yesterday.

Duke holds over King aide as mass transit agency chief

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he will keep James O'Leary, a holdover from the King Administration, as general manager of the Boston-area mass transit agency.

Dukakis told the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's Advisory Board that O'Leary will stay on the job at least until his contract runs out next spring, and longer "if things work out."

O'Leary took over the MBTA from Barry M. Locke, who now is serving a jail term after a conviction on bribery-conspiracy charges.

"This has not been an easy four years for the 'T,'" Dukakis told the advisory board. "I think Jim O'Leary deserves an enormous amount of credit."

Asked whether O'Leary will remain as MBTA general manager during his four-year term as governor, Dukakis said, "He is general manager and, assuming things work well, he's going to continue to be general manager. If they don't...we'll both be practicing law."

O'Leary told reporters after the meeting that his job would be impossible without the support of Dukakis and state Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci.

"Prospects for some real improvements at the MBTA are very much at hand," O'Leary said.

Dukakis has said repeatedly that the MBTA and other forms of mass transit are vital to maintaining the economic strength of Massachusetts.

Dukakis said he frequently takes the Green Line to work from Brookline because it is important for the governor to use the transit system to show that he believes in it, and that it is "not just something for those who can't afford better."

Dukakis also urged the advisory board to act quickly to put into effect an arbitrator's award that granted members of the Carmen's Union a phased-in 19 percent pay raise retroactive to January 1981 and effective through March 1985.

The arbitrator also upheld a management rights provision O'Leary put into effect after the Legislature in 1980 approved a new law strengthening the hands of MBTA managers.

Levenson bills self as only liberal in selectman's race

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Joanne Levenson, the University of Massachusetts Off—Campus Housing director, said she will be the only "liberal" candidate in the race for Amherst Town Selectman.

Former Selectman candidate Vincent O'Connor withdrew from the race on Monday afternoon, leaving only Levenson, former town manager Allen Torrey and incumbent Fredereck Steinbeck to vie for the two vacant seats in the April 5 election.

O'Connor withdrew because he feared the race might "end up in the gutter," according to a prepared statement issued by O'Connor at Monday's Selectmen meeting.

Levenson said that she decided to run for Selectman because she thought the other candidates running would not address some issues that she thinks are important to the town.

"I have a deep concern that town residents should become more active in town government and the community,"she said.

"Students are residents too. It's important that they get involved in town government. Because of the low vacancy rate, students are getting used by the big realtors; they are paying an unfair price for housing," she said.

Levenson, who has lived in Amherst 12 years and been involved in local government for five, said yesterday she had no doubt that she is "the liberal candidate."

Everywoman Center offers support groups for women

Support groups for women wanting to share their experiences, hopes and fears in different areas of life are being offered this month by the Everywoman Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"A Divorce and Separation Support group" will be meeting for eight to 10 weeks at the Everywoman Center. The group is for women considering going through a divorce or separation or who have recently been divorced. Call Prudence Grand at the center for more information.

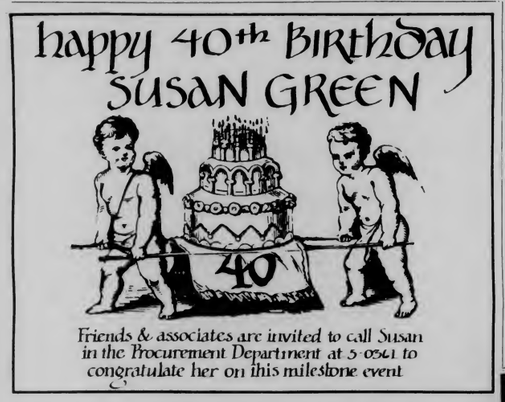
"Life Transitions Support Group for Women Over 40" will run for eight to 10 weeks to help women deal with life changes occuring during and after the middle ages, such as career changes, children leaving home, separation, divorce and financial struggles. For registration and more information, call Prudence Grand at the center.

"Support group for Women in the process of Coming Out as Lesbians" will begin meeting Feb. 14 at the Everywoman Center. Women in the process of coming out are eligible for the group. The group meetings will be an opportunity for women to share their concerns, fears and joys about coming out. For registration, call Pat Hanrahan at the center.

"Eating Problems Support Group" will meet beginning Feb. 28 at the center. Issues that will be discussed include compulsive eating, starving and stuffing, food deprivation and family relations. Only women with eating problems are eligible for the group. For more information, cll Prudence Grand at the center.

"Support Group for Underemployed Women" will be offered for eight weeks and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights at the center. The first session will begin Feb 15. The group will focus on what underemployment is and is not, coping with the stresses of underemployment and helping individuals feel comfortable with their present life circumstances. For more information, contact Gerda Kunel at the center. For more information about any of the support groups or about any of the other services provided by the Everywoman Center, call the center at 545—0883.

— CRIS SCHUSTER



University of Massachusetts senior Kirik Jennes (left) spars with Larry Kelly, a nationally ranked karate fighter, at a karate demonstration Wednesday night.

Collisions aplenty for UMass cops

Police report that a car driven by Martin S. Yeboah, 22, of 44 Southwood Apartments was involved in a collision with a car driven by James E. Owers, at 9:25 a.m., Wednesday. Damage to both cars was estimated at less than $200, police said.

The windshield of another car was reported shattered by a snowball shortly after midnight Thursday, police said. The driver of the car was not identified. One of three people standing on North Pleasant Street threw a snowball at the car, police said. No charges have been made in the incident.

A window valued at $21 was broken in Baker Dormitory yesterday, police reported. The window was broken by an unidentified man after a resident refused to open the locked back door for him, police said.

A typewriter that was reported missing on Tuesday from the Special Education Department in Hills South Building was found in a department cabinet.

Amherst Fire Chief Gerald A. Sanford's car sustained more than $500 worth of damages after a truck backed into it at 6:20 p.m., Wednesday, Amherst police reported. The car was parked in its traditional spot in front of the Fire Station in Amherst center when the truck driven by Emmanuel Papacostas, 32, of East Hartford, Conn., struck it, police said.

Police report that a car driven by Stephen Kirissy, 27, of Laconia, N.H., failed to negotiate a turn on Flathills road and struck a tree, police said. The left side of the car was damaged but Kirissy was uninjured.

Joseph Moran, 21, of Pittsfield was injured after the car he was driving struck a mailbox on Meadow Street, police said.

— LAURIE FISHER

Health Services physician dead at 42

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Health Services physician Anthony M. Melchionda died at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton yesterday following a long illness.

Melchionda, 42, was a senior staff physician for the University Health Services and had worked there for 10 years. Until a year ago he also served as Director of Medical Services for Hampshire College.

"We were shocked to hear of his death," UMass Medical Director Thomas C. McBride said yesterday. "We were aware of his illness, but he had worked until noon on Tuesday. Tony was one of the most popular physicians and he made a particularly strong impression on many students interested in becoming physicians."

Melchionda, his wife Michele and their two children, ages 12 and 13, have lived in Amherst since 1973. He was instrumental in establishing the modern ambulance service operated by the Town of Amherst and worked on many issues affecting the physically handicapped.

"Tony took a special interest in the Town of Amherst's ambulance service. He provided many hours of special training for the people operating the service and frequently offered advice to the fire department on this subject," McBride said.

"Doctor Melchionda also had a strong concern for the affairs of the handicapped that may partly have been a result of his serving in a forward evacuation hospital while in Vietnam," McBride said. Melchionda served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Vietnam in 1970.

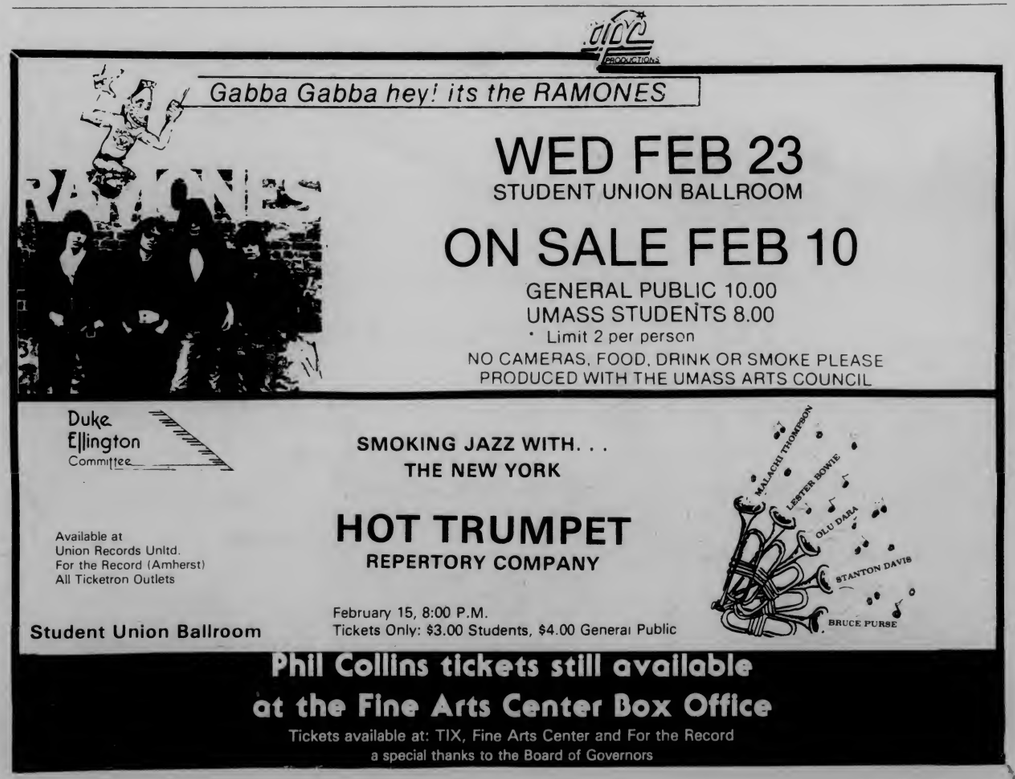
University Health Services Executive Director Barry W. Averill said Melchionda was loved by many troubled people because of his sensitive nature.

"Doctor Melchionda was noted for his humaneness and caring," Averill said.

Melchionda served in an orthopedic residency at Albany Medical Center from 1971 to 1973 and then came to UMass.

He was graduated from Kings College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania and received his M.D. from the George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Melchionda held an academic appointment at UMass in the area of exercise physiology and was interested in sports medicine.



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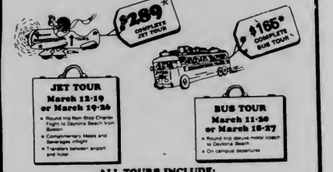

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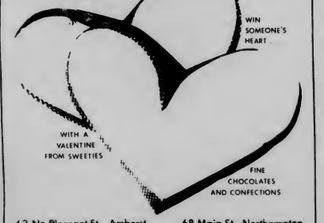

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Paul Halkiotis, a junior natural resource major, would rather thumb down a ride than wait for the Sunderland bus across the street from Hasbrouck lab.

PVTA celebrates ten years of service tomorrow; party planned for next week

By BOB OLSON
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow will mark the 10th anniversary of the University of Massachusetts Transit Service, which grew from a few old buses into a fleet of modern vehicles serving the Amherst area. The service is one of the largest free bus systems in the world.

Local dignitaries including U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey have been invited to attend a Feb. 18 luncheon commemorating the event.

The bus service began in 1969 when the student senate established the Student Senate Transit service. At that time the bus service was comprised of three 1963-66 school buses and two 1956 transit coaches.

From such humble origins the service was enlarged, to serve the off campus population, on February 12, 1973. The expansion was made possible through funds provided by an Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) Demonstration Grant. Co-directors of this grant were Dr. Paul Shuldiners, professor of civil engineering and Dr. William Goss, professor of mechanical engineering, according to William Barrett, director of transportation and parking.

Rapid growth of the system was continued when an operating contract between the University and Pioneer Valley Transit Authority was secured in 1976. Funds from that grant purchased 26 new buses and helped to construct the $1.7 million bus maintenance facility.

The modern facilities and coaches allow the bus system to run 36 transit coaches on 12 routes serving seven communities. Every day the 140 student drivers whisk 23,000 people to and from campus. In one year the UMass transit system estimates it performs approximately 4.1 million passenger trips.

The capital needed for funding this shuttle service is supplied by the PVTA, the University, the University parking system and an $11-a-semester student fee.

New director finds UMass press job "refreshing"

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

After seven years at the University of Washington as press editor, Bruce Wilcox has found a "refreshing change" as the newly-appointed director of the University of Massachusetts Press.

"I saw the job as an excellent possibility to be associated with a smaller press that enjoys a fine reputation," Wilcox said.

Wilcox began in January as the press director, reviewing manuscripts for scholarly books published at UMass and marketed on a small scale throughout the country.

"We receive over one thousand submissions and proposals for books every year," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said of the manuscripts submitted to the University Press, only about 25 per year are actually published.

"UMass Press is a small organization compared to some other universities which produce hundreds of books annually," Wilcox said.

"Our criterion is the quality of the books and some of the best ones come from the smaller presses," he said. "Making a profit is not the ultimate reason for this press."

One common misconception is that the University Press prints only textbooks and material by UMass professors, Wilcox said.

"We do not print textbooks at all and only one third of the book authors are from this campus," Wilcox said.

The books are written by scholars for other scholars within specialized fields. The press also designs and produces books which appeal to a more general audience, he said.

After the manuscripts are approved by the editorial board, the printing of the books is handled by large commercial printers contracted by UMass Press.

There is a warehouse in the library tower where the books are then stored and shipped, Wilcox said.

"We are the publishing arm of the university and are constantly on the lookout for worthwhile manuscripts," he said.

Wilcox said that he particularly likes the small staff at UMass Press as compared to larger ones such as the University of Washington.

"The eleven member staff here has lively interaction and an informality that's refreshing," he said.

Wilcox graduated from Harvard University in 1969 and worked for Franklin Book Programs, a large textbook organization in New York, prior to his work with the University of Washington.

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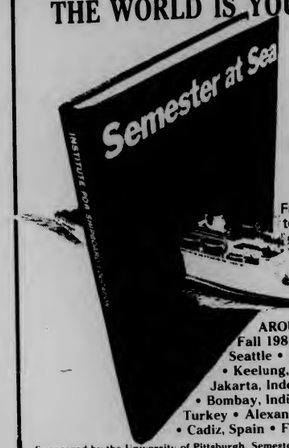

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5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Sperm oppression a problem

I like to consider myself a "macho guy", and especially like for my women friends to think of me as being that way. One of the things I stay quiet about in order to keep up my image as a virile stud is my interest in the "Living" section of the *Boston Globe*. Sometimes I ignore the front page with its headlines of trucker strikes and MX missiles, and the sports pages containing news of Pete Peeters latest shut-out, and turn directly to the Living section and Miss Manners.

I hope people appreciate how much guts it took for me to confess this publicly.

Anyway, while I was perusing the "Living" section the other day, I noticed that on the front page next to the article on Brooke Shield's teeth, was a long article on sperm banks. My first reaction was shock over seeing the word "sperm" in the newspaper — and in such large print (the headline was "The Debate over Sperm Banks"). But what was more disturbing was the article itself.

The article reported a new trend. In the old days women who were artificially inseminated didn't know anything about the donor of the sperm besides the fact that he was a healthy medical student with so and so colored eyes and such and such colored hair. Nowadays some of the more popular sperm banks, responding to public demand, ask donors to provide much more information, such as hobbies, favorite sports, special abilities and more. I suppose it surprises no one that women look for the same things in sperm that they look for in men — at least according to this article.

For example, the article stated that at a certain sperm bank, Donor 28's sperm is a particular favorite. Donor 28's sperm "likes to sail, ski and hike and has a nice line in humorous banter." Another popular sperm is number 26. This sperm has an IQ in the 170s, is an Ashkenazi Jew and has made major contributions to research in Medical science.

I think people are expecting too much from a microorganism. To expect a tiny sperm to be able to ski or play racquetball seems very unreasonable to me. Besides, it's hard to get a racquetball court on a weekend. Imagine having to stand in line behind millions of determined sperm — sperm who are just taking up the sport to become more desireable to women, not out of any real interest?

As I understand it (which I don't), while Donor 28's sperm is in great demand, billions of other sperm are left alone Saturday nights, making themselves TV dinners and watching Spotlight. It's all very sad when you think about it.

Take the case of a sperm named Dave (not his real name). Dave is a nice guy, friendly, a good dancer. But he doesn't play racquetball, he wears glasses, and he's a little on the short side (3 microns). Now how is Dave supposed to compete against another sperm who's tall, blonde, likes to ski, and is a Dean at an ivy league college? But if you borrowed a microscope and took the time to get to know Dave than...that's all I'm saying, you just to get to know him. After all, you can't judge a sperm by its donor.

Ed Robinson is a UMass student

Ed Robinson

Letters

Comic strip tasteless and vulgar

To the Editor:

We as students of the University of Massachusetts and avid readers of the *Collegian* are shocked at the tasteless UMass Zone comic strip that appeared on Thursday, February 10, 1983.

If Marc Rollins wishes to write such vulgar comments, we suggest that he submit his literary work to *Hustler* or *Penthouse* magazine.

We are simply amazed that the *Collegian* would print this attack upon the female as well as the male population of this university.

In the future, we suggest that the *Collegian* review their "comic literary" matter so that the students of UMass will not be subjected to such ignorant sexual comments again.

Nanci Weglowski
Amherst

Article a front for racist ideas

To the Editor:

I was also present at the meeting, which was reported on in the *Collegian* of 2/9/83, concerning the participation of Prof. Wilce in a South African academic conference. I would like to add some facts and comments to Ms. McCrory's good report.

Wilce stated that he received funds not only from the Faculty Research Council of the University here, but also from the "Sandy Beach Eco-System Congress." He then stated that the "Congress" was not an international organization (though foreigners did participate), but rather it is entirely a South Africa based organization.

This is hardly surprising as nearly all international organizations, which span quite diverse social and political systems, reject any contact with South Africa. This is because South Africa is unique among the world's nations for possessing a legal system which strictly distributes all political, economic, and cultural rights on the basis of race. To cite only one example, any amateur athlete who participates in an event where South African teams are present will be disqualified from any activities which are under the jurisdiction of the International Olympic Committee.

While South Africa illegally occupies Namibia, and regularly invades its much weaker neighbors, it invades the rest of the world with money. John Sears, Reagan's former presidential campaign manager, now heads up the pro-apartheid lobbying effort in the U.S. Last year, South Africa spent over $300,000 in Massachusetts alone, in a futile attempt to defeat the "Mass Divest Bill" (which passed nearly unanimously, over King's veto, on the last day of the Session).

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee calls upon all organizations of the university community — undergraduate and graduate students, staff, and faculty — to censure Prof. Wilce for his immoral actions, which have brought shame upon our great University, and to restrain him from spreading the corrupting influence of racist ideas (as was evidenced in the recent *Collegian* article).

As for the graduate student, Andrew Davis, who accompanied Wilce to South Africa, we would advise him that attempting to ingratiate himself with the racist regime whose days are numbered is not a good start for an academic career.

John Howley
Department of Economics
University of Massachusetts

Going home to N. Jersey

I'm glad to be back at UMass...really! Being at college is still such a novelty to me that I don't even mind buying textbooks at ridiculous prices, or dragging myself out of bed to face a dreaded 8 a.m. class. However, there are those moments when I find myself thinking about — and yes, actually missing — Aberdeen, New Jersey.

"Whaddaya *do* in that boring little town, anyway?" asks my friend, William, (himself from Dullsville, North Dakota), "Count how often everybody yawns in an hour?"

Hometowns can be pretty tame, but let's face it: living at home offers some serious advantages that even the finest university couldn't duplicate.

The most obvious one is lounging around in bed for three hours after you've actually woken up. The wise individual will ignore threats of "turtle headache," and utilize this time spent between the sheets by planning revenge on old high school enemies, and deciding what to eat for lunch, (since breakfast-time came and went while you were still in what resembled a narcotic daze). Every unemployed college student I know claims to have slept past noon every single day during winter break.

Elizabeth Luciano

When they finally admitted to being alert, many people crawled into their living rooms to watch television. This differs greatly from watching t.v. in a lounge, or an off-campus apartment, where you can't even pick your nose, or scratch your behind for fear a complete stranger will walk into the room. The stuffing that was supposed to be in the couch winds up all over the mohair sweater your rich Aunt Edith gave you last Christmas, and empty cans of Moosehead, (some of them admittedly your own), are piled so high, you can't even see the screen. And if you could, it wouldn't matter; the picture's warped, making Tom Selleck look like Porky Pig. At home, one can slob around in a bathrobe while watching Richard Simmons exercise, and nobody tries to switch the channel.

As surprising as it sounds, quiet a few UMies read during vacation. (I'm referring to recreational readers, not Engineering majors who took Fluid Mechanics during Wintersession and aced the course). It's fun to read at home; you can select your own reading material, usually tawdry bestsellers strongly lacking in literary merit. (A few favorites are *Sweet, Passionate, Lusty Savage Love,* and *The Flame and the Flower*). At home, you don't have to search for a hi-liter before you sit down with the book, and if it turns out to be boring, you can decide not to finish it without worrying about faking your way through a class, or (worse yet), an exam.

Being home takes the terror out of doing laundry. You can ask your mother whether the grayish-blue shirt should go in with the darks, or if it needs to be dry-cleaned. When you finally give in and wash your clothes, there's no hunting around for dimes and quarters, and you don't have to wait until the machines aren't in use. (With my luck, Friday night.)

On the tacky side, bathrooms at school just don't compare to those at home; it's like a drafty, wooden outhouse next to your Grandmother's powder room with the frilly curtains and footed bathtub. In your own bathroom, you can leave a blow-dryer and Super-Strength Zit-Zapper around the sink and there's a nice, fuzzy, rug to protect your sacred toes from the cold, tile floor. The amount of privacy is unbelievable — you could stay in there for a year and a day, and nobody'd yell except your brother. Better yet, residents of single-sex dorms don't have to worry about the feet in the next stall facing the wrong direction, when they're home.

Don't misunderstand me — I love the hectic lifestyle here at UMass, and I'm not like a homesick kid at camp. It's just that once in awhile, studying grates on my nerves, and since I don't own ruby slippers, I call my parents to say "Hello."

I think they appreciate it. And William thinks that they should have named me Dorothy, given me a dog called Toto, and pitted me against the Wicked Witch of Southwest.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a chance to be part of an expressive community, and share experiences of the week. Open to all. 5 p.m., Dukes room, Student Union.

SHABBOS SERVICES AND MEALS — We have meaningful and warm services followed by a home cooked meal including all the typical Shabbos delights from chicken soup to kugel. No charge or reservations necessary. Fri. evening services begin after sunset, Sat. morning at 10:30 a.m. Chabad House, 30 n. Hadley Rd., Amherst.

Saturday

FREE CONCERT: SALUTE TO EUBIE BLAKE — Faculty pianist Nigel Coxe will introduce and play a program of Blake's piano compositions in celebration of Blake's one-hundredth birthday. Eubie Blake was part of the flowering of ragtime. He is well-known and loved as a pianist, composer, and entertainer. The concert is free, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly service of worship and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule for room.

FREE CONCERT: WILLIAMS TRIO — The Williams Trio will perform a free concert featuring works by Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn. From the faculty of Williams College, trio members are Julius Hegyi, violin, Douglas Moore, cello, and Paula Ennis-Dwyer, piano. 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The Church Bus leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity/Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call VCF, 545-2661, for more information. 9:30 a.m., Prince House.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTIONS & SUPPORT GROUP — A group for men and women to examine different forms of spirituality and how it can be reflected positively in one's life. 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.

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Arts

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By JANE BUCHBINDER
Collegian Staff

It is January 30, 1948. The scene opens to a somber sunrise over a New Delhi water front. The ashes of Mahatma (great soul) K. Gandhi had been sprinkled here just a dusk ago.

Backtrack some 56 years and retrace the history of the life of one man and the history of his country:

In his early 20's Mohandas K. Gandhi, Esquire, rides placidly on a train through South Africa. Soon he is kicked-off of the train for being a "black" man riding in a first class car. After staying for several days with a muslim friend here, he learns of the uncivilized,segregated rule his fellow Indians have been living under. Immediately, he resolves to change the conceptions, ideas, and law that the white Englishmen have enforced in order to repress and devalue India as a country, and a people.

The battle is no less than a series of successes. Under the dictorial leadership of Gandhi, India emerges as an independent country. To think that such a complete turn around could be performed during one man's lifetime is more than immortally heroic.

The Mahatma's untainted vision instantaneously penetrates the pollution of corruption to a lucid justice over and over again. He fights to attain independence from England through use of either non-violence tactics. His response to the violence instigated by the English troops: "An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world blind."

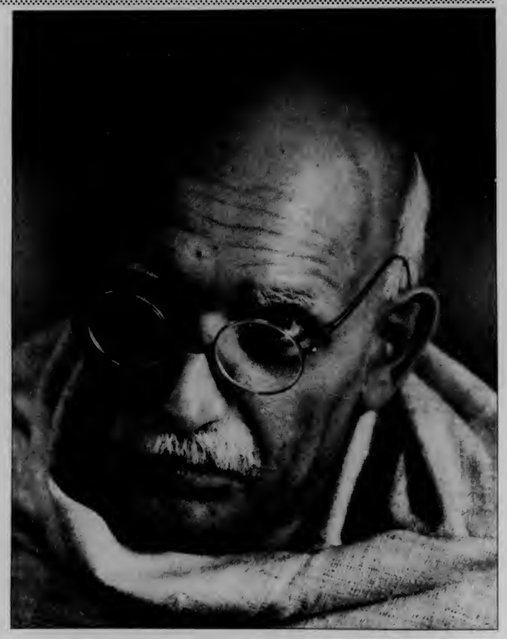
Of course, freeing a country from the tight reigns of England's royalty is no easy task. As Mohandas begins his quest there is, unmistakably, an unsettling fear in his brown, endearing eyes.

The trip is a harrowing one, with several uncontrollable outbreaks. In one scene we see a great gathering of Indians innocently listening and cheering for a non-violence speaker. Intermittant flashes of an English troop march towards the peaceful rally. Finally, stratigically positioned the armed men open fire shooting unceasingly at the "thickest part of the crowd" until over a thousand men, women, and children are dead. A New York Times reporter (played by Martin Sheen) writes, "She(India) has taken all the cruelty England can give and she has neither cringed nor retreated."

Eventually, however, India too has its moments of weakness. A group of marching chanters quickly become rioters setting aflame to an English police station and killing all those inside. Gandhi is crushed by the weakness of his followers and declares the second of two fasts until all violence ceases. "I cannot watch the destruction of all I've lived for."

Needless to say that India does win its independance. Still, the sole force behind their liberation remains humble, modest, and even self-effacing, sitting at his spinning wheel making cotton threads for cloth. His indestructable belief and determination, his humor, his loving and lovable facial expressions — all make Gandhi the perfect paternal figure leading his adult children through their most traumatic birth: the birth of a nation.

"Generations to come will scarcely believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth."
— Albert Einstein



Ben Kingsley makes his movie debut in the title role of *Gandhi*.

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Arts

Movies: picking the top five for 1982

By ANDY GORDON
Collegian Staff

The true sign of great film is character. Writing, acting, direction and all the other aspects of filmmaking all play into this, but a film with appealing or interesting characters is already ahead of the game — plot becomes almost unnecessary. The five films I have chosen as the best of the year all had this incidence of good characters and character development. They are, in no particular order, as follows:

Diner — The perfect example of what I'm talking about above. Fenwick, Boogie, Eddie, Modell, Billy and Shrevie are friends who have grown up together. Their antics, their discussions and the relationships they have with each other make these characters irresistible. Writer/director Barry Levinson trusts these characters and lets them move and do as they please; he doesn't lead them into prefabricated plot formulas. The result is a beautiful little film that follows these young men of the early fifties while commenting on such things as male bonding and the lack of communication between the sexes.

The film is excellent technically as well. The period is authentic looking, Levinson's direction is smooth and the performances are good all around. Of particular note are Kevin Bacon, Mickey O'Rourke, Steve Guttenberg, Paul Reiser and Daniel Stern.

Gandhi — One would be hard pressed to find a character, historically, more interesting than Mahatma Gandhi. Director Richard Attenborough has sought to bring the life of India's human rights activist to the screen for years and has finally, and successfully, done so. *Gandhi* is educational, entertaining and, though close to four hours long, never boring. Standing amidst hundreds of thousands of extras, Ben Kingesly in the title role is never dwarfed. His performance is remarkable. Part Indian himself, the Shakespearian actor ages over sixty years on screen and is convincing throughout. As a pre-credits card attests, no film could completely do justice to the man's life, but *Gandhi* comes as close as it conceivably could.

Chilly Scenes of Winter — Another "small" film. Joan Micklin Silver's funny story of obsessive love was actually released in 1979 as *Head Over Heels*, but closed in under a week. This new version has been re-edited and re-released to a national audience and is wonderful. Superior to the original, *Chilly Scenes* gives us Charles and his unshakeable infatuation for the married Laura. In the lead roles, John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt are very appealing. We can see what they love and hate in each other; and what we can't we can fill in with our own memories. *Chilly Scenes* touches on universal feelings. Charles can't give up a love he knows is doomed; we've all been there.

Chilly Scenes of Winter is marked by good performances. In addition to Heard and Hurt, Peter Riegert is funny as Heard's counterpart Dorothy Michaels. In both roles, Dustin Hoffman brings pathos, humor and insight to his performances. Neither he, not most of the supporting cast, could have been better. Of note are Jessica Lange, Teri Garr, Bill Murray, and Sidney Pollack, who also directed the film.

Honorable Mentions:

The Verdict — Sidney Lumet's character study of a down-and-out Boston lawyer had some spectacular elements of cinema: exciting camerawork, fine acting and an exhilarating and satisfying conclusion. Paul Newman's performance as the lawyer is his best in years and he is ably assisted by Jack Warden, James Mason and Milo O'Shea.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High — I can't tell you how much shit I received for reviewing this film positively, but *Fast Times* is really very good. It is funny, it is honest and it has a wonderful cast of characters. I felt close to these characters and I have remembered them long since, which is an achievement for any film. Standouts were Jennifer Jason Leigh as Stacy, Judge Reinhold as her brother Brad and Sean Penn as Spicoli. It's an impressive first effort by director Amy Heckerling.

The Thing — Again, this is a film largely disliked by the critics, but the rapport created between the film's dozen or so characters alone redeemed the film for me. John Carpenter smoothly directed the ensemble and created a moody and suspenseful atmosphere. The picture's gore also came under fire; but it fit the film perfectly. Anything less horrible or grotesque than the effects Rob Bottin came up with would not have been nearly as effective.

Another "small" film that made it big in 1982 was *Chilly Scenes of Winter*. Andy Gordon has chosen it as one of the season's best.

By JOHN HUDSON
Collegian Staff

Choosing the top 5 movies for 1982 is a little like choosing sides in a fight-you inevitably alienate some and enamor others. Neither a definitive list nor an exercise in futility, my choices reflect what I think to be the most enjoyable, intelligent, and entertaining movies of 1982. One note — at press time I did not have the opportunity to have seen *Gandhi* or *The Verdict*, two movies which showed up on numerous "best" lists.

Tootsie Every once in a while, all the elements involved in making a movie (director, screenwriter, actors, etc.) work so cohesively together, the final product reflects quality on all levels. *Tootsie* is such a movie. Dustin Hoffman, in one of his best film roles to date, takes a potentially one-joke movie (man in a dress) and turns it into a witty, farcical, yet intelligent examination of relations between the sexes and the problems encountered by successful woman in a male-dominated society. The screenplay written by Larry Gelbart (former Executive Producer of M★A★S★H) is tight, and sketches believable characters. Add to this Director Sidney Pollack's fast-paced, smooth direction and you've got a winner on all levels.

Diner With no large cast, a meager promotional campagin, and a dubious setting (Baltimore, Maryland), few gave this "small" movie a chance. Yet, because of these circumstances, *Diner* became one of the biggest surprises of the year. Director Barry Levinson examines the growing pains of five young men in early '50s America. Yet the film transcends these time constraints and intelligently examines the passage of youth in any time. The screenplay is especially noteworthy. Levinson perfectly captures "typical" conversations between "the boys" and uses this as the cornerstone of an anything but "typical" movie.

Still of the Night This taut psychological thriller directed by Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) is both a good movie in his own right and a homage to the Hitchcockian style. Whether you are a big Hitchcock fan or not, the film will keep you riveted until its, surprising, very suspenseful ending. The thing which really stands out in this above-average seat-squirmer, is the setting and its important role in dictating the tone for the entire film. Employing dimly-lit hallways, rainy nighttime exterior shots, and a foreboding dream sequence, Benton drenches the movie in a darkness which reflects the shadier side of human nature. If you've seen it, don't reveal the ending to anyone else. Also don't plan on walking home alone after this one, you never know who may be lurking in the shadows.

World According to Garp This is the movie that split the critics right down the middle in terms of its quality. Luckily, I hadn't read the book before seeing the movie as it seems so many critics had. Screenwriter Steve Tesich (*Breaking Away*) has taken this monolithic narrative and perfectly synthesized it for the screen. Unlike *Popeye* which cheated Robin Williams of a chance to showcase his immense talents, *Garp* allows Williams the opportunity to give his most sensitive performance of his short career. By the end of this amazingly fast-paced movie, the audience is a part of *Garp*, experiencing his growing pains, and finally getting literally blown away at the end of this draining film. Most probably, my favorite movie of 1982.

Das Boot Unlike other movies which attempt to manipulate an audience's phobias, *Das Boot* reaches for neither schlock nor shock to convey the feeling of claustrophobia in a German U-boat during World War II. While other war movies traditionally attempt to use patriotism, or a higher moralism to convey the tone of the story, *Das Boot* offers no winners, and no solutions. Rather, it concentrates on the idea of men within a situation under which they have little or no control. Add to this conflict the confining, tight quarters of a submarine and the oppressiveness of the ocean which protects, yet entraps it, and you've got claustrophobia. Taking this setting, the director, using low-camera angles, and small sets literally shrinks the size of the movie and brings the audience into the sheer terror of the situation. This one is probably the best foreign films of the year.

Dustin Hoffman brings pathos, humor, and insight to his leading role in *Tootsie*. John Hudson considers it one of the season's winners.

***Gandhi* stars Ben Kingsley as one of the world's great men of peace. Another film which made it to Andy Gordon's "best of" list.**

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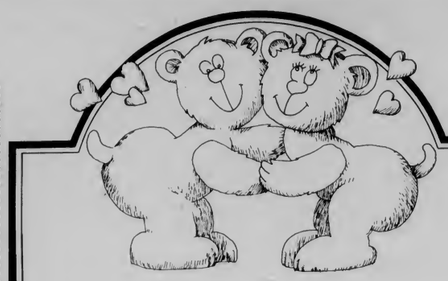

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Short week: Thursday, Feb. 3rd, Snow day, Feb. 7th & Tuesday, Feb. 8th
Women's Basketball: Rachel Rivin, Lady Redman -21 points
Men's Basketball: Broderick Turner, GOIV; Andrew Fritsche, Quakers; Paul Athy, Tigers - tied at 23 points
Co-Rec Basketball: Women - Sarah Drumm, Motor Morons - 65 points Billy Shea, Collegian - 18 points

Shoot Straight State Wide "21" Tournament
Here is your chance to do your part for the American Cancer Society, four dollars will get you a T-Shirt and a chance to win a pair of sneakers and a chance to play at the Boston Garden. Sign-up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building. Scheduled play date is February 19th, Boyden Basketball Courts, 9 am - 5:30 pm. Open Bracket (college age and over) will shoot from 4 pm - 5:30 pm

Squash Players' Tournament
Mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 10th at 6 pm at 215 Boyden

Cross Country Ski Race
Snow PERMITTING, on Monday, February 14th at 4:30 pm, in the fields outside Boyden Building. Course map available on Friday, February 11th. Weather NOT permitting, Cross Country Race will be scheduled for the third weekday after the next snow fall. For further information, drop by 215 Boyden or call 545-2693.

Wrestling Entries
Final Deadline is February 14, 1983. Weigh-in will be on or about February 21th with matches to begin on or about February 22nd. Call or stop by for information.

February 15th, at 215 Boyden. Bring your ID card.
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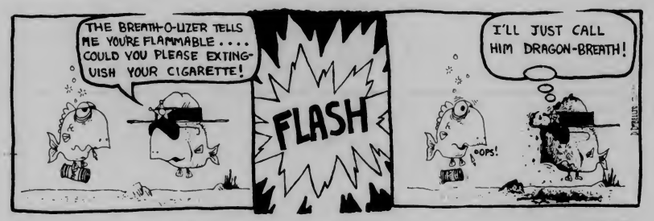

After The Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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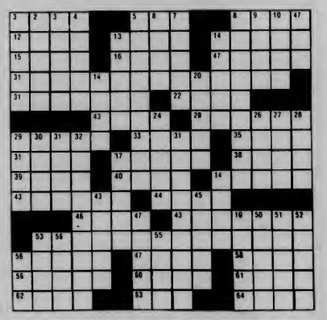
ACROSS
1 Secular
5 Item to doff
8 Profound
12 —— importance
13 Neighbor of Algeria
14 —— Haute
15 Family group
16 Business letter abbr
17 Held court
18 Places for mock trials
21 Take, as an oath
22 Popular portion
23 Tigers or Giants
25 Helen ——
29 Gone wrong
33 Part of a child's game
35 Jot's cousin
36 Siamese sound
37 Navigation system
38 City in Judah
39 Sicilian cite
40 Solar disc
41 Certain noncoms
42 "Trisram ——," Sterne
44 Neighbor of Wyo.
46 —— precedent
48 Ethiopian province on the Red Sea
53 Exaggerated show of grief
56 Act suspicious
57 Seller's admonition
58 Subdivision map
59 Tells all, in a way
60 Piece of property
61 Other
62 Oriental utensils
63 Decade number
64 One on the look out

DOWN
1 Pad, wed and war
2 Without —— (perfect)
3 Pointless
4 Dance or drum
5 "—— Tin Roof"
6 Palo ——
7 Culinarian's measure
8 Winged pests
9 Part of QED
10 Misjudges
11 Foot, to Cato
13 Saulte Ste ——
14 Ultima —— (mystical place)
19 Philanthropist's concerns
20 Like an old bucket
24 Low down places
26 —— John Silver
27 French state
28 Fleece furnishers
29 Iowa college town
30 System: Abbr.
31 Argyll island
32 Last hurrahs, in a way
34 Lawn spoiler
37 Exert oneself
41 Stage show of a kind
43 Porch parts
45 Take —— (relax)
47 Make do
49 Home of the brave
50 Recover
51 Take off
52 Field flower
53 Poetic muse
54 Where blades go round
55 "This sceptred ——"
56 Helm letters



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weather

Winter storm watch in effect for tonight. Cloudy today with snow beginning in the afternoon, highs 20-30. Snow possibly heavy and windy tonight and tomorrow. It may mix with rain over Cape Cod tomorrow. Lows in the teens and 20s and highs tomorrow 20 to around 30.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

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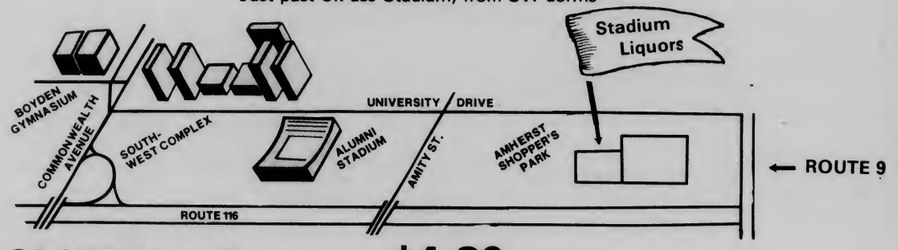

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Sports

George Washington 68, UMass 66

Women hoopsters travel to Maine

Eye second straight

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Sometimes it takes just one win to get the ball rolling and that is what the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is counting on.

The Minutewomen played their best game to date, according to head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, in Tuesday's win over Dartmouth.

The win snapped an eleven game losing streak for the young UMass team and Ozdarski hopes that will be the spark that Massachusetts has been lacking.

Tomorrow, the Minutewomen will trek up to Orono, Maine to take on the Black Bears of Maine for a 4:00 game.

To earn their second straight win, UMass will have to counter a speedy, guard oriented Maine team that features Kathy Nalson and Julia Treadwell in the backcourt.

"I feel that we have to stop their (Maine's) guards and we have to go inside with our inside game to win," said Ozdarski.

In a nutshell, UMass has to stop the Maine guards and go up and play a good game, themselves, to come home a winner.

UMass will have to do the things that they did against a very good Dartmouth team that gave UMass their fifth win of the season.

"We matured as a basketball team," said Ozdarski. "We had great individual performances before (the Dartmouth game) and we combined them with a great team effort."

The Minutewomen had four players in double figures for the first time in a long time. Kelly Collins had 10 points, Nadine Jackson 11 points, Karen Damminger 14 points, and Wendy Ward had 21 points in the big win.

The key to the contest was the play of Ward, the point guard who had six steals against Dartmouth. Ward took charge on the floor last Tuesday night. She provided the leadership that put UMass up and over the top.

The key to tomorrow afternoon's game will be the play of the team, which will have to be as impressive as it was against Dartmouth, and the travel time of a trip to Maine, which is often taken for granted.

The seven hour (one way) trip will be something for a young, freshman dominated team to contend with, but with the veteran leadership of Ward, it shouldn't be that much of a problem.

With a confident feeling, the Minutewomen will look for two in a row and win number six, hopefully courtesy of the University of Maine.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Karen Damminger gets ready to go up for two in the Minutewomen's 75-67 win over Dartmouth.

UM women swimmers face big test at UNH

By BOBBY BROCK
Collegian Staff

One of the elements of having a strong team in any sport, is the ability to bounce back and keep winning despite suffering a disappointing setback.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team has proven this to be true as they have added two more victories to their record after losing to a strong Boston College team, two weeks ago.

The Minutewomen easily defeated Northeastern and the University of Rhode Island recently to hike their seasonal mark to an impressive 9-1. They will take that record up to Durham, N.H. today to take on the University of New Hampshire.

Although UNH has a record of only 2-6, UMass coach Valerie Turtle warns that the mark is deceiving.

"They are strong in both the distance freestyle and distance butterfly and also since this is their last home meet, they will be fired up," said Turtle.

Turtle also pointed out that of New Hampshire's six defeats, two of them were one point losses and another was less than a ten point loss.

As far as UMass is concerned, Turtle feels that her swimmers are stronger in both individual medleys, the breastroke, and backstroke. She also feels that her team has a slight edge in both the front and back relays. The critical event will be the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay.

Despite a recent team bout with the flu and a shoulder injury to freshman Laurie Keen, the Minutewomen are coming into the meet in good shape.

As far as advantages go, UMass would have to be the favorite because of the impressive depth they possess. For UNH to win the meet, their lineup would have to be really good, according to Turtle.

"The meet will be determined on the lineup but our depth should help up out, we have more than they do," she added. "It (the meet) will be exciting, I wish it could be here."

Besides looking for their 10th win in 11 tries, the Minutewomen will be looking to improve their times and get as many people as possible qualified for the post-season championships. To date, they have qualified 18 out of the 23 members on the squad.

UM Zoo Disc is back

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

From the beginning of ultimate frisbee in 1968 at the Frisbee Pie Company in Connecticut, to the world championships in California, which included UMass ZooDisc, ultimate frisbee has become much more than just an idle way to pass the time.

Believe it or not ZooDisc is a top University team in the country, and one of the top teams in America.

"We're not just a bunch of hippies", said ZooDisc's Jimmy Melody, a junior International Relations major from Weymouth. Many players use the sport to keep in shape for other sports such as lacrosse, and to showcase their athletic prowness.

ZooDisc is a club team that is well traveled, according to Melody. In addition to playing college teams in Washington, D.C., Boston, and New York, they have journeyed to Santa Cruz to do battle with all-star club teams.

Ultimate frisbee features seven players on a football field, who advance the disc upfield by passing it to uncovered teammates. You can run without the frisbee, but must stop once you catch it. You can pivot, similar to basketball, while looking to make a pass. When a player gathers in a toss in the end zone it's worth one point. A team usually scores ten to fifteen points in a game.

Melody said ZooDisc will open their indoor training soon, and move outside as the weather dictates. Interested Ultimate players should watch the Collegian for training schedules.

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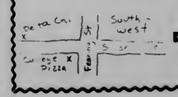

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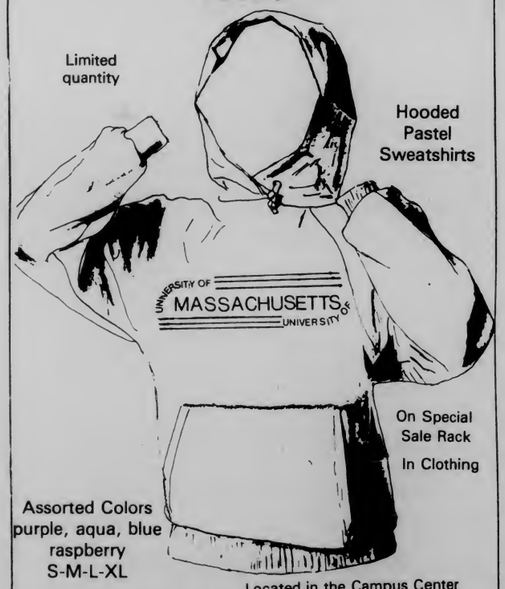

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Earn extra money responsible students needed to conduct weight management classes will train call Scott 256-6945

Treasurers Assistant wanted business major preferred 10 hrs/wk 3.35/hr Apply at 407 Student Union. Application deadline is 2/15! AA/EOE

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The Campus Center Board of Governors has six coordinator jobs available in the areas of finance, hotel & conferences, food services & vending. Interesting work for good pay apply at CC817 this week

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Looking for a home instead of a room? EK sorority is taking boarders call 256-6887, 549-4147 ask for Sue or Jen

Good Luck this week Keppa pledges. Get psyched for Saturday! -- PIKE --

Date General will be holding an information session at the Campus Center, Room 917, 7-9 pm on February 16, 1983. All undergraduate accounting majors and MBA majors are welcome

Dennis of Pierpont your bike is leaving our apartment one way or the other. Decision is up to you sport. Four trolls living in Southwood who are greatly inconvenienced

Corky Costello: Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Skippy, Hienie, and Ward

Sully & Paul, Get ready for the most exotic meal of your lives! Love, Angie & Kathy

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Maceroni - Has anyone eaten any Big Macs lately? Happy 20th! Love Sue, Robyn and Linda

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Eileen, Sunday you're 21. This gives you 2 days to prepare. Have a pleasant one and I love you, really! Jimmy

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Computer Terminals

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Watch for the *Collegian's* Valentine's Day classifieds

Sports

More Sports on Page 17

UM women gymnasts host tri-meet

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team is flying high with an 8-1 record and will look to add two more wins on Saturday when they take on Springfield College and Air Force in a tri-meet.

The Minutewomen have not lost a meet since their opening invitational in which they were defeated by the University of New Hampshire. The women, who are ranked in the top six in the East, have scored 170 points in three of their last four meets and coach Ken Anderson said he hopes to get the team's scores a couple points higher the next week.

"I'm hoping to move into the low 170's," Anderson said. "I'm pushing for 172, 173, to boost up our regional scores and we have to get ourselves ready for UNH next week."

Tomorrow's meet is going to be an exciting one in which more than one event will be going on at the same time. Springfield is ranked in the top 20 schools of Division II in the nation. The team's top performers consist of Winnie Grimes, Allison Szubelick, and co-captains Karin Schulz and Joanie Carey.

Grimes finished second in the North East Regionals in all around competition last year and was first in floor exercises and second in balance beam. Szubelick competes all around with her strongest events being vault and uneven bar. Schulz excels in the uneven bar while Carey is a consistent performer in the balance beam and vault.

UMass, which defeated Springfield last year by almost four points, has two goals in mind for the next few weeks.

"We're trying to increase and improve our difficulty," Anderson said. "We hope to get some better qualifying scores for the Regional Championships and try to build ourselves up for New Hampshire."

Anderson is gradually inching top all around Tricia Harrity, who was out with an ankle injury, back into competition. Harrity may compete in two events on Saturday, according to Anderson, with hopes of having her in the all-around against UNH next week.

The Minutewomen have also been working on new and more difficult vaults. Lisa Griffen and Yael Kantor have been working to improve the difficulty of their vaults from full twists to full and a half twists.

Robin Low has been working at increasing the difficulty of her vault from a tsukhara in a piked position to a tsukhara in a layout position. Low is ranked in the top 10 in the East in all around competition.

Air Force will also be competing in tomorrow's meet. The team is ranked fifth in the nation and has a high score of 167.55. UMass knows little of the Colorado squad but Anderson said he is looking for some good competition from the team.

"They (Air Force) have been scoring pretty respectable lately and could give us a good meet," Anderson said.

The meet will be a close and exciting one as the three teams compete head to head for the top scores. The meet will start at 1:30 p.m., with the vaulting and balance beam events starting off the match.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Senior Robin Low will be in action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the 8-1 Minutewomen host a tri-meet.

UMass men swimmers lose to New Hampshire

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

OK, OK so the meet came down to the final event and the bad guys won fair and square. So what?

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team certainly does not have anything to be ashamed of as they put on a highly respectable performance in their down to the wire 59—54 loss to the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night at the Boyden Pool.

Entering the last race, the 400—yard freestyle relay, the Minuteman held a slim 54—52 advantage, but the Wildcats grabbed seven points and the meet as UNH won the race by a comfortable margin in 3:21.7

The UNH victory overshadowed a fine showing by the Minutemen's Phil Surrette, who won two events, setting personal bests in the process.

UMass gained the early 7—0 lead by virtue of the foursome of Mark Surrette, Tom Lowery, Brian Spellman, and Chris Porter emerging victorious in the 400 medley relay, in 3:42.50.

The advantage stretched to 13-3 as Brian Semle and Paul McNeil finished first and third respectively in the 1000 freestyle. Semle's winning time was 10:22.43.

UNH knocked the lead down to eight, 21—13, by virtue of a victory in the 50 freestyle in 22.37 seconds. But, UNH's gain was again held to the minimum as Spellman finished second and Steve Samuels ended up third for UMass.

Phill Surrette set one of his two aforementioned personal bests in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:04.6. UNH captured second and third, thus creating the 26—17 score entering the diving.

Lowery captured second as UMass regained the lead, 54-42, setting up the UNH heroics in the climatic race.

The key race in the meet came immediately after the diving, in the form of the 200 butterfly. UNH captured first and second and picked up eight valuable points in the process. The Minutemen could only muster a third and, as a result, their lead shrank to 31—30.

UNH gained the lead for the first time at 40—39 with a victory in the 200 backstroke. The Wildcats then moved out to a 48—40 advantage by capturing their fifth straight event, the 500 freestyle in 4.57:70. UNH also gained second in the race.

Mullin won the three—meter diving, while Henry finished third, to cut the Wildcat lead to 51—46. Phil Surrette followed with the second of his personal bests in the 200 breaststroke in 2:18.32. Lowery captured second as UMass regained the lead, 54-42, setting up the UNH heroics in the climatic race.

"It's always disappointing to lose, but I&m still pleased with the way we swam," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "Our whole objective was to win the meet before the final event. But, they had the depth and we couldn't handle it. I didn't have any sprinters to save for the final relay."

The Minutemen, now 3—6, have a meet against Amherst College, next Thursday, Feb. 17. They also meet Central Connecticut on Feb. 19 before the New England Championships March 3—6.

Co-rec rules put women in the passenger seat

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

I can still remember the first time I ever played organized volleyball. It was an intramural match and after a teammate put the ball up in the air, I lept skyward, drilled the ball into the floor on the other side of the net, and thought to myself that this game was going to be fun.

Not so. You see, the point went to the team we were playing against. Why? Because I was playing co-rec volleyball of course.

Co—rec sports are the most anti—ERA plot to come about since Virginia Slims cigarettes. The rules are slanted in an effort to keep males from picking on females while games are going on.

I decided that I did not like having to alternate shots with someone just because they wore their clothes different than I did. No, I would never again play co-rec volleyball.

And, for the next couple of years, I never played on any other co-rec sports, until this past week.

This time around, the sport was co-rec basketball. Sounded like a pretty good time, guys and women (always use women when referring to members of the opposite sex in Amherst) having a good time together while playing some hoop.

In co—rec basketball however, the only people allowed to have a good time are the women. Men (not boys but men) are not allowed to enter into the bucket at either end of the floor. The lane is the ultimate no men's land. If you are so much as holding your arm over the sacred area while you are on defense, then the other team automatically gets a basket.

And the baskets are another matter. The 20—footer that men are forced to shoot (because going near the basket is a no no) are worth two points. Fair enough, you might say, until you notice that the women who has just shot for the third consecutive time from underneath and finally got the ball in, received three points. Yes, women get more points than men.

Imagine the frustration of standing, watching and waiting for someone(another one of those females) to get the ball in the hoop while you stand helplessly two feet away. And don't try to reach in or the hoop counts automatically.

What this reduces the male players to is chauffers. They drive the ball from one end of the floor to the other so that the females can play their game. When action stops at one end, another driver moves the ball to the other end. Great fun, eh?

If both sexes are going to play a game, then let's let both use their talents. Why have a game where you are discriminated against because your father contributed a Y chromosome to your existence?

Either that, or let's play it like a roller derby and send sexes in in shifts.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Jim Floyd wouldn't mind the rules, but a guy with a mustache can't play in drag.

Sibson stepping in with Marvelous Marvin for the money

WORCESTER (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who won the undisputed middleweight championship in London, will try to keep Tony Sibson from taking the title back to England on Friday night.

Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., is a solid favorite to win the sixth defense of the 160-pound class title he gained by stopping Alan Minter on Sept. 15, 1981.

In fact, Hagler already is scheduled to defend the title against Frank "The Animal" Fletcher on May 20 at Atlantic City, N.J., if he beats Sibson and Fletcher gets past Wilford Scypion on Sunday.

An upset would make Sibson, 24, of Leicester, the fifth Englishman to hold the middleweight championship.

Hagler, who has a 55-2-2 record, with 46 knockouts, will get $1.6 million for the scheduled 15-round bout at the sold out 13,577 seat Centrum.

"There is no other way in life for me to make this kind of money," said Sibson, the European middleweight champion whose purse will be $575,000. His record is 47-3-1, with 27 knockouts.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 76 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, February 14, 1983

Photo by Peter Marks

Campus Center employee Doug Fuller cleans out the steps on the building's west side.

Storm disrupts weekend plans

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A grueling northeaster dumped over a foot of snow on the Amherst area late Friday and early Saturday, closing several area businesses and putting a damper on weekend plans for students and residents.

Although eastern points of Massachusetts were crippled with as much as two feet of snow, the local accumulation was enough to declare a "Snow Emergency" at 9 p.m. by Amherst Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho. The "Snow Emergency" was lifted at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Both the Amherst and UMass police reported no storm related accidents or problems, with the UMass police calling the weekend "sedate."

Students fortunate enough to make it to bars or parties on Friday were able to travel main arteries where the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) buses ran for most of the night. However, the PVTA was not able to resume service until noon on Saturday.

Peter Pan Bus lines kept their Amherst to Springfield route operating Friday night, but said buses ran sporadically until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Blues guitarist J. B. Hutto was scheduled to play the Blue Wail on Saturday night, but was postponed. A new date is being negotiated with Hutto today. The Blue Wall remained open, however, and patrons were treated to free movies while they sipped their beer.

Other cancellations Saturday night included the men's basketball team, which was scheduled to play at West Virginia and the women's gymnastics team, which was scheduled to face Springfield College and the Air Force Academy here. The basketball game has been rescheduled until tonight, and a date for the gymnastics meet has not yet been named.

Hampshire Mall shoppers found businesses and shops closed all day Saturday, but movie goers were able to attend both the Hampshire Four Theatres and the Mountain Farms Theater.

Race for SGA presidency is off and running

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Two candidacies were initiated last week in the race for Student Government Association (SGA) president, while candidates for positions on the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and the Residential Committee also began filing nomination papers.

Tom Ahern, a sophomore pre-education major and Charlene Allen, a junior English major, were the first pair to sign out nomination papers. Siobhan Powers a junior English major and Fran Hegeler, a sophomore political science major, became the second pair in the race for the presidency. All four candidates are currently members of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Only four people have signed out nomination papers for the 20 elected positions on the Campus Center Board of Governors, and only one candidate has signed out papers for the seven member Residential Committee.

Nomination papers have been available since Monday, Feb. 7, and must be returned notarized by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, if the candidates wish to appear on the ballot for the SGA spring elections and receive campaign funds from from these funds, but if more than 6 candidates file nomination papers, $1500 is divided evenly among them, according to the SGA constitution.
according to the SGA constitution.

Elections will be held March 7 and 8. If no presidential candidacy receives one-third of the vote, a runoff election will be held later that month. The SGA President takes office April 1.

Howard Breslan of Southwest Residential College, Timmi W. Rudolph of Central Residential Area, and Paige Fernandes and Paul Agranat, both commuters, have signed out nomination papers for the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG).

Janet Lannan of Central is the only candidate to sign out nomination papers for the Residential Committee so far. Residential Committee members are elected from each residence area on campus.

The Residential Committee is "more important to undergraduates living on campus than the BOG is," said Mindy Ordway, election coordinator.

Ordway said she is distressed by the lack of Residential Committee candidates so far, because the committee, which deals primarily with residence hall contracts and policy, "really hasn't been seated until this year."

Herpes still festering at UMass

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: This is the first of a five part series dealing with herpes that will appear this week in the Collegian.

Although the national uproar over herpes has died down lately, state and local officials and students at the University of Massachusetts are still voicing much concern over the issue.

The consensus of those interviewed is that the issue of herpes has been sensationalized by the media. Despite this opinion, UMass officials report that there has been an increase in the number of herpes cases reported here.

This series will attempt to draw a correlation between the increase in herpes cases reported at the University and students' sexual behavior pattern. This series will also consider why herpes is not, under present state law, a disease that must be reported to the Department of Public Health.

According to Barry Averill, executive director of the UMass Health Services, there has been a steady increase in the last four years of herpes-related visits to the Health Services, with more than 200 such visits from July, 1981 to June 1982.

Averill said the increase is not alarming, however, and that herpes is "not as rampant on this campus as the media would lead people to think."

"Herpes might be considered an epidemic on a national level, said Averill, but it is not considered as such on this campus.

While the exact number of herpes cases on campus and nation-wide remains unknown, local and state officials who deal directly with herpes management or treatment agreed the increase in herpes cases is directly related to an increase in sexual relationships with multiple partners.

Those officials disagreed, however, on whether a University environment and students' sexual behavior patterns could be inducive to spreading the disease on campuses.

A viral Venereal Disease, herpes is not curable and once caught settles in the person's central nervous system for life. For unknown reasons, reoccurances of the disease can take place, making it infectious each time for a limited time period.

The rise in herpes cases in the United States has been publicized by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which estimated that 20 million Americans have the disease today. The media's often sensational handling of herpes has created widespread concern over the issue.

Meanwhile, at UMass, 100 to 150 of the estimated 74,000 annual visits to the Health Services clinic between July, 1978 and June, 1979 were related to herpes. Similar visits reached 200 to 300 for the 81-82 year, with a steady increase in between, Averill said.

While the exact number of herpes patients is unknown since no such data is compiled by Health Services, the possible maximum number of reported cases at UMass, based on the given range of herpes related visits in the 81-82 year, is 300.

But, according to Averill, the estimated figure is more likely to be around 200, as the number 300 represents total estimated visits, and some herpes patients come to the clinic more than once per year.

Although Averill noted that there has been an increase in the number of genital herpes cases seen at the clinic, the estimated figure of 200 cases includes both genital and cold sore related herpes.

Both types of herpes are diagnosed and classified at the clinic under the heading of herpes simplex diseases, for it is known today that one localized type of herpes can lead to the other. For example, herpes expressed as cold sores on the lips may become genital herpes through oral-genital sex.

"We are not talking about a huge number of people," Averill said, "and we are dealing with an educated population who tries to prevent it, get it treated and cut down the spread."

Photo by Peter Marks

Ken Fulton, a senior food engineering major, grimaces after being pummeled with a snowball yesterday afternoon.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Steve Harrington, right, uses a chainsaw to cut blocks of ice as Brad MacAllister, center, and Don Thomas, left, wait to assist in the annual winter event of harvesting ice from Piper Pond in Abbot, Maine last week. The ice is stored at a local general store and will be sold to summer tourists later this year.

Polish police disperse protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Several hundred police, lobbing tear gas grenades and flailing rubber batons, dispersed more than 2,000 people demonstrating last night outside a church for the outlawed Solidarity labor union. It was the largest protest demonstration in Poland in three months.

Between 200 and 300 police moved into position outside Holy Cross Church in downtown Warsaw as a commemorative Mass ended for Solidarity members who had been interned after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

A crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 moved into the street, singing pro-Solidarity songs and chanting "Down with the junta!" and "Leszek!" the nickname of Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa.

Sharon resigns; Cabinet to name Begin acting minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation as defense minister yesterday but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the Beirut massacre commission's recommendations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle today or tomorrow, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission's intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government is expected to defeat it.

The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put "moral pressure" on the government to fire Sharon.

The inquiry commission charged Sharon with personal responsibility for failing to foresee a massacre when he ordered Lebanese Christian militiamen to mop up Palestinian resistance in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps last Sept. 16-18. It suggested he resign or be fired.

Sharon gave Begin his resignation after the Cabinet decided last week, after three emergency meetings, to adopt all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission, named after Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan who headed the four-month investigation.

Cabinet ministers said Begin wanted to replace Sharon with Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, but needed time to arrange this transition with his coalition partners.

The Cabinet now has 19 ministers: eight from Herut, five Liberals and six from other parties in the coalition.

Sharon's resignation was a paralyzing setback to the career of the flamboyant ex-general. But he has bounced back before when he was passed over for jobs as chief of staff and as defense minister, and aides say Sharon still wants Israel's top job once Begin retires.

A strong backlash of sympathy for Sharon has swept across Israel, though no polls have been taken to test his popularity since the Kahan report came out. Demonstrators have taken to the streets with the motto, "Sharon, the people are with you."

Other protesters have rallied in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to demand his resignation. The protests turned violent last week when a grenade killed an Israeli demonstrating against Sharon.

Reagan administration officials have blamed Sharon for what they consider Israel's tough negotiation stance regarding withdrawal from Lebanon and refusal to stop Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

As minister without portfolio, Sharon is available to Begin for special tasks, presumably including assignments that deal with Lebanon or the West Bank.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Dukakis sees liberalism still thriving in Mass.

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says governors across the country are fed up with President Reagan's new federalism and liberalism is very much alive in Massachusetts despite shrinking resources.

"I sense among the governors of both parties that enough is enough, and that all of us, the state and federal governments combined, have got to provide some leadership and get us out of this economic rut," Dukakis said in an interview.

He said that despite the nation's economic problems, there is no need to eliminate the liberal social theories that led to an explosion of new programs in the 1960s.

"On the contrary," Dukakis said. "I think our romance with Hooverism is over.

"What you're going to see in the Congress is a very strong effort to stimulate this economy and get people back to work. I don't agree with the philosophy that says it's okay to pay people unemployment compensation but that taking that same money and creating useful jobs for those people is inappropriate."

Hinckley stable after third suicide attempt

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Hinckley, connected to a respirator, may be in danger of dying, but "he is stable and we believe he'll be all right," said Dr. James Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken. "We will not be able to tell you for certainty for the next 24 to 48 hours whether he's out of the woods."

The incident was at least the third apparent suicide attempt by Hinckley since he shot and wounded the president and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Hinckley, 27, was found semi-conscious at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he has been in indefinite confinement since last year's trial, said Wayne Pines, a spokesman for St. Elizabeths. Cardio-pulminary resuscitation and oxygen were administered.

Nazi criminal wants world to forget past

PARIS — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," said in a television interview aired yesterday that he has forgotten his past and the rest of the world should forget it too.

Barbie, head of the Gestapo in Lyon from 1942 to 1944, said he was only doing his job when he fought the French resistance. He is accused of executing 4,000 people, torturing thousands more and deporting 7,500 French Jews to concentration camps.

For those crimes, he was sentenced to death twice by French courts in absentia. He was expelled Feb. 5 from Bolivia, where he hid for years, and France has charged him under a new law for "crimes against humanity." The death penalty has been abolished, and Barbie faces a possible life sentence if convicted again.

He was transferred late Saturday from the Fort Montluc Prison in Lyon to Saint Joseph Prison for security reasons. French authorities say it will take up to one year for prosecutors to prepare their case against Barbie.

Love nest possible abode for Irish racer

DUBLIN, Ireland — The gunmen who snatched the racing stallion Shergar probably have him in a "secret love nest" where they hope to mate him with selected mares and breed valuable Irish racehorses, a London newspaper reported yesterday.

But police said they had no new leads to report in the hunt for the double-derby winner, and were increasingly fearful the horse died since he was stolen Tuesday from the Aga Khan's Ballymany stud farm in Newbridge, County Kildare.

The Sunday People tabloid quoted breeders in Dublin as saying a spate of ransom calls and false tips about the missing champion could be a delaying tactic, rigged by the rustlers to gain time while Shergar mates with "a batch of carefully chosen mares."

Cooke prints first story since heroin fiction

WASHINGTON — Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke, stripped of a Pulitzer prize two years ago for representing fiction as fact, is in print again with her first article since the 1981 incident which led to her forced resignation from the newspaper.

In the February issue of Washingtonian magazine, Miss Cooke describes Washington dating services in a story entitled "Searching for Someone Special." The article begins with quoted experiences of a woman who is not fully identified. "We'll call her Samantha," the story begins.

Miss Cooke's story in the Post about an 8-year-old heroin addict won her a Pulitzer Prize which was taken from her when it was revealed that the youth, identified only as Jimmy, did not exist.

Washingtonian editor John A. Limpert said he did not check whether Miss Cooke's unnamed sources in the dating service article existed because the story was considered entertainment. "The anonymity didn't bother us," he said.

Miss Cooke's agent Audrey Wolf said the subjects do exist. After two years of trauma that followed the Pulitzer episode, "I don't think she'd ever do that again," Ms. Wolf said.

Fire-safe cigarettes sought by coalition

WASHINGTON — The fire in cigarettes must be put out to prevent further deaths, injuries and property damage, says an informal coalition of congressmen, medical officials and consumer groups.

Despite the intense objections of the tobacco industry, the coalition is seeking legislation, both at the federal and state level, that would bar the sale of cigarettes that burn long enough or hot enough to ignite upholstered furniture of mattresses.

Cigarettes are the cause of more than one-third of all fire deaths, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. In 1981, cigarettes and other smoking materials ignited 63,518 homes, caused $305 million in property damage, injured 3,819 people and killed 2,144 others.

"I am trying to get cigarettes that are less combustible, that don't start fires when disposed of carelessly on furniture or a mattress," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "I just think that an industry that puts such products on the market has the responsibility to guard against any loss of life or injury."

Moakley is sponsoring legislation that would give the Consumer Product Safety Commission 24 months to develop a standard for a fire-safe cigarette. Similar legislation is being sponsored in the Senate by Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Since current law prohibits the commission from studying cigarettes as a potential hazardous product, it is concentrating on developing a voluntary standard to decrease the flammability of upholstered furniture.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Daniel Goldenberg, a senior communications studies major, uses the weekend's storm to construct a snow castle outside his own Brittany Manor castle.

Escort service may resume if credits offered

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

If the incentive of academic credits is not made available to escorts, the Student Government Association (SGA) Escort Service will not run again this semester, according to its coordinator.

The Escort Service is a student-run program which was operated last year by the SGA President's Office. It offered students escorts from dormitories to bus stops and libraries, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Ann Maynard, co-coordinator of the service, said the service had only 10 to 15 new people apply last semester and the service therefore could not get running.

Maynard said a proposal to allow escorts to get credit again this semester was rejected by the executive board of the Division of Education of the University of Massachusetts because it did not feel the motion was worthwhile. The proposal was then resubmitted to Joanne Jones, the coordinator for the board's educational division. Maynard said if the proposal for credits goes through, the service could get started within the next two weeks.

"Last year we had over 110 people," Maynard said. "Most of them were not crazy about the two credit course, but most students need the incentive of the two credits to walk."

She said a poll was taken and a list of future seminars has been developed, dealing with more concrete student issues.

Although Maynard had previously blamed the Board of Governors (BOG) for not allocating adequate office space for the service, she has now said she is satisfied with the space the BOG has provided.

The BOG said they would look for better space for the service, Maynard said. "We are now sharing the space with only five groups instead of six, because one group was moved out," she said.

The Escort Service has received $2,000 in funding for the year from the Chancellor's Office.

"The money is still there, we have not spent any of it," Maynard said. "If we can get the credits and offer them to students, we can start going."

Student candidacy for Town Meeting urged

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

As residents of Amherst, many University of Massachusetts students may become involved in town government.

Ten Town Meeting members will be elected in each of Amherst's eight precincts in the town's April 5 election. Any student registered to vote in Amherst is eligible to run for the three-year positions.

"Students make up a high percentage of the people in Amherst and (they) don't have a voice," said Mitch Gaslin, a UMass student and Town Meeting member.

Gaslin is the chair of the Rents and Fees Committee of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate, and was elected to Town Meeting last year.

"Town policy affects students to a great extent," and they should be represented in these issues, he said.

Although the Town Meeting has 240 members, currently only six to eight of those members are students, Gaslin said.

"If the students don't (run), then that leaves the burden of representing Precinct 3 (a zone mainly composed of dormitories) to a small number of members," said Mary Wentworth, a town meeting member seeking re-election this spring.

Wentworth is the coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center at UMass. A vocal advocate of rent control and nuclear disarmament, Wentworth last November challenged U.S. Rep. Silvo Conte, R-Pittsfield, for his seat in the House of Representatives.

"Having students in Town Meeting lessens tensions between the town (and the University)," she added.

Eric Nitzsche, a resident of Brittany Manor Apartments, is one candidate who said he is running because of his concern about rent control.

"Rent control failed by 15 votes last year," he said. "I believe in student empowerment — it's possible for us to take over Town Meeting. We should have won last year's rent control issue."

Nitzsche, though involved in the Student Government Association at UMass, does not feel a political background is necessary for candidacy.

"It's more a willingness to take part in the process and study the issues," he said.

Issues concerning students that were discussed at last year's meeting include rent control legislation, childcare services and zoning laws, Wentworth said. National issues such as military draft registration and nuclear disarmament are also debated at meetings, she said, with recommendations then made to the Board of Selectmen, who determine what course of action should be taken considering the town's position.

The precise agenda for the spring meeting, which begins May 2, will not be available until March 18, when the warrant is passed by the Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said.

Nomination papers for prospective Town Meeting members can be picked up at the Town Clerk's Office at the Amherst Town Hall Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ten signatures from voters in the candidate's precinct are required on the forms.

Core requirement system re-evaluated by University

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the General Education proposal which will be presented in the Collegian.

The General Education proposal that would replace the present distribution requirement ("core") system has been debated by students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts for two years.

The history of the current proposal goes back to May, 1981. At that time the Faculty Senate established an Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. According to a report released by the senate, the committee was designed to "study and evaluate the present undergraduate curriculum."

In May, 1982, the Ad Hoc Committee presented its first proposal to the senate. That proposal addressed the problems of general education at UMass.

The proposal stated that the current core distribution system at UMass "both reflects and incites demoralization." Citing a lack of coherence and rationale behind the current system, the committee recommended a change in the distribution requirements.

While the Ad Hoc Committee was tackling the problems of the current system, the Undergraduate Student Senate created its own committee on General Education in the fall of 1981.

At first, the student committee tried to formulate its own proposal. The committee realized, however, that it was too great a task, according to Ellen Nylen, a student task force coordinator.

Then, Nylen said, the students tried to formulate "a set of principles that (they) thought should be the basis for any curriculum that might come about."

The student committee's findings were similar to those of the faculty Ad Hoc committee, terming the present core system a "failure."

The core system "was a reaction to a curriculum that had been really rigid," Nylen said, 'and all through the 60s people were crying out for freedom to choose their own courses."

Both the student committee and the faculty Ad Hoc Committee reports agreed that freedom in selecting core requirements went too far. Both groups have cited the lack of reasoning behind the core system as its major failure.

"Courses have to have a rationale; there has to be an explanation for having them," Nylen said.

Photo by Peter Marks

A plow clears the way for classes today by moving snow from a Campus Center walkway.

PVTA bus flaw requires $750,000 design change

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Correspondent

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) is expected to spend about $750,000 over the next two years to correct a design flaw on 125 of its buses.

"It's a move to save money," said Stephen Gazillo, assistant to the PVTA administrator, who expected the PVTA to save about $2 million in future engine repairs.

The 125 buses involved were designed with air conditioning condensors placed in the engine compartment next to the engine's radiator, explained Gazillo. In this position, the condensors collect large amounts of dirt.

If not cleaned twice per year, the clogged condensors can cause frequent overheating, Gazillo said.

"There is nothing actually wrong," Gazillo said. "The buses are running. It will be cheaper over time to convert, rather than clean them twice a year."

What will be done, according to Gazillo, is that a new rear engine cover will be put on the rear of the bus. This will change the design of the rear from a slope-backed to a straight cover, and will allow the condensor to sit above the engine, away from the radiator.

The General Motors Corporation, from which PVTA purchased the buses in 1977, cannot be held responsible for the flaw, Gazillo said.

Each bus may be fixed in about two days by PVTA mechanics, Gazillo said. The first 23 buses should be fixed by spring or summer "at the latest," he said.

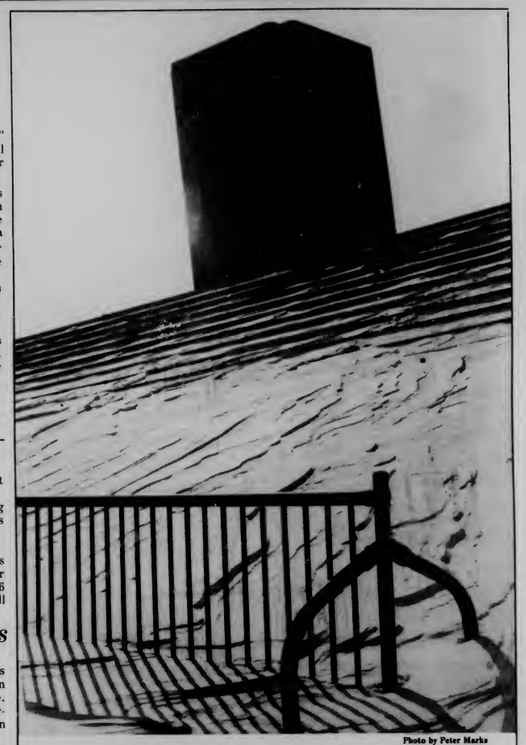

Photo by Peter Marks
An empty bicycle rack at the Campus Center is assured of continued inactivity after being wrapped in drifts from the weekend storm.

Newslines . . .

Counseling Collective will hold orientation

The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective will hold an orientation session for those interested in joining the collective at 7 tonight in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

The Counselling Collective is a group of lesbians and gay men trained and supervised by a professional psychologist. The collective does free counselling and referrals for lesbians and gay men and for their friends, family, roommates, Residential Assistants and others who want to speak with a lesbian or gay man.

An informational telephone line offering information on local lesbian and gay men's events can be reached at 545-0684.

Anyone interested in talking to members of the Counselling Collective can visit their office, 433 Student Union Building, from 4-6 p.m., weekdays except Wednesday, or call 545-2645.

State school collaborative to recruit volunteers

The Boltwood Project, a volunteer program at Belchertown State School, will be holding an informational meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 14, Feb. 17, and Feb. 23 in Room 804 of the Campus Center.

The Project works as a collaborative between the Five College area and the state school. A variety of programs are offered, including the rehabilitation and recreation of the mentally retarded in western Massachusetts.

The programs will provide participants with valuable and marketable experience in many areas. Academic credit is available. The program will also provide the participant with the components for certain courses which require field practicums.

The program is offered on several nights of the week and transportation is provided.

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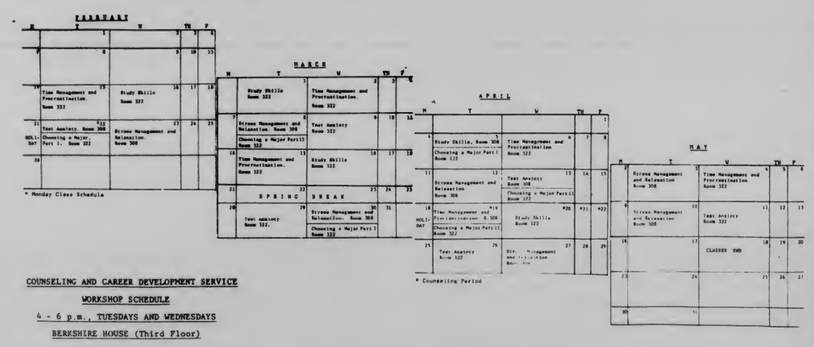
The Counseling & Career Development Office will be offering the following workshops throughout the semester



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National companies to attend co-op job fair

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Cooperative education coordinators at the University of Massachusetts, "very much enthused" for the program's success here, will hold their first annual Job and Career Fair Thursday.

A program through which more than 1,000 U.S. colleges have given their students career preparation and financial assistance, cooperative education has been placing students in curriculum-related jobs at schools like Northeastern University in Boston since the turn of the century.

Federal funding for the program, established in the 1960s after growing successes with co-ops, was obtained last year by UMass.

"We're just opening up one (more) avenue," Project Coordinator Joan Stoia said in reviewing the ground work and feasibility studies completed during the Office of Cooperative Education's first year.

About 200 students are currently enrolled in the program, she said, and with 13 firms and government agencies planning to attend this week's job fair, 35 students per day have been visiting her office.

"We were mobbed this week," Stoia said. "It was wonderful."

Businesses planning to send representatives to Thursday's meeting include IBM, MITRE Corporation, the U.S. Department of Transportation, Sweet Life Foods, and Walt Disney World, which already employs UMass students through the program.

Stoia stressed, however, that the job fair is not planned as a hiring session, but is instead designed "to introduce students to employers in the event that when they do have openings, students will understand the firm and agency better."

The federal government granted the University approximately $70,000, or about 65 percent of the total administrative costs, for each of the co-op program's first two years, according to the office. The proposal was written by Professor James Leheny of the English department, who was assisted by Ellen Wolf, director of the Office of Internships.

The co-op program is a "minimal investment considering how much students benefit from it," said Wolf. She said she not only saw co-ops representing no conflict with her office, but instead worked to establish the program "because I wanted students to have another chance to get good professional experience and training."

Beyond considering the trade-off of money for a co-op versus college credits for an internship, Stoia said a co-op has the additional advantage of being a more continuous experience — a student is often rehired for a second co-op or given a job at the company after graduation.

As an example, Stoia said the federal government's freeze on hiring is not only exempted by co-ops, but also allows government agencies to hire their co-op students after graduation.

Wolf praised the federal government's past support of co-ops, calling it a type of "financial aid plan," while Stoia, claiming "the Reagan Administration is certainly de-emphasizing anything to do with education," awaits its decision in spring on third year funding of the program at UMass.

Student Senate to hold fee review for students

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Students who are concerned about the proposed student fee increases for next year will today and tomorrow have the opportunity to participate in a student run review of the budget requests made by such departments as Housing and Food Services.

The fee review is being conducted by the Rents and Fees Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate as part of the process through which budget requests are channeled. The fee review is an officially recognized part of the Trust Fund Management Policy approved last week by the UMass Board of Trustees and is designed to incorporate student input into the budget process.

The fee increases for next year will be at least $65 due to the implementation of the "full-costing" concept approved last week by the Trustees, wherein each of the fee-based trust funds, such as the Campus Center or Housing Services, is required to pay its share of central costs, including accounting services rendered by the University.

The fee review will be conducted tonight at 7 in Rm. 101 of the Campus Center and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rm. 804. Representatives from the various trust funds will be present to answer student questions concerning the individual departmental budget, said Mitch Gaslin, chair of the committee.

"We have a number of people from this committee who reviewed the budgets and fee requests during intersession who will ask questions about the budgets," Gaslin said. "It's an open hearing on the different fees, and students who come down will be able to ask questions."

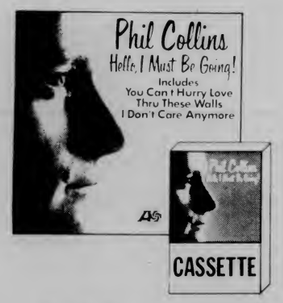
Gaslin said the committee gives recommendations on the budget which have to be approved by the undergraduate senate. The budget with the recommendations goes to the vice-chancellors for their perusal, and to the Board of Trustees for final approval, Gaslin said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudia
Greg Caetano, a sophomore computer engineering major, and Debi Sherman, a sophomore micro-biology major, use dining commons trays to shovel the snow that fell on their car while parked at the Northeast Residential Area yesterday afternoon.

PHIL COLLINS

at UMass Fine Arts Center

Feb. 17



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Womens Week

MONDAY

"As More Men Lose: Some Consequences of Competition," a lecture by Andrew Hacker from the political science department of Queens College, will be held at 4:15 p.m. at Seelye Hall 10 at Smith College.

Lesbian and Gay Information Session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center in Room 902. The session is sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective and the People's Gay Alliance/Lesbian Union Speaker's Bureau who are seeking new members.

Women's Issues Team General Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 811. Anyone interested in women's issues is welcome to attend.

TUESDAY

"What is to be Undone: Taking Racism out of the Closet," a workshop for lesbians and gay men, will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Browsing Room of Neilson Library at Smith College. The workshop will explore the effects of white racism on lesbians and the gay men living in the Pioneer Valley.

The Women's Caucus of the Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. Nominations and elections for the caucus coordinator and a representative to the coordinating committee will take place. All women senators should attend.

A Support Group for Underemployed Women will be held at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will meet for eight sessions. The group will focus on what underemployment is and how to cope with its stresses.

Women's Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center in Room 805.

WEDNESDAY

"The Current Political Crisis in Peru and the Peruvian Feminist Movement" will be discussed by Virginia Vargas at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Club at Smith College.

The Women's Spirituality Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 428 of the Student Union. The discussion topic for the meeting will be "A Religion for Women: Sources and Strategies."

THURSDAY

"The Social Construction of Women's Sickness," a lecture by Denise Connors, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College.

Southwest Women's Center Staff Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the center. All are invited to attend.

Women's Leadership Project Introductory Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 811 of the Campus Center. The project is committed to promoting the empowerment of women. All women are invited to attend.

The Everywoman's Center Public Relations/Outreach Program is seeking volunteers, interns and work-study students interested in acquiring skills in mass communication, public speaking and making and distributing publicity packages. Previous experience is desirable, particularly writing and/or graphic skills. Training will be provided. Credit and work-study is available for most UMass undergraduate students. For applications or more information, call 545-0883.

Volunteers and interns are also needed to work with the Working Women's Task Force this spring. Research on various issues, developing and participating in programs for working women and coordinating self-help files will be part of the jobs. An administrative assistant is also needed. Academic credit is available for those interested. Motivation, commitment and ability to work with diverse populations are required. Deadline for applying is February 23. For further information call Myra Hindus at the Everywoman Center.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Renewed hope and lots of red roses

I once heard a Coffee Shop philosopher say, "Valentine's Day is the same as any other holiday, only different."

Different indeed. It arrives every February, when most people are just beginning to crawl out of the financial and spiritual wreckage that has come to be known as "Christmas." By this time hibernation has become boring, and schoolbooks are not quite strong enough to lift the soul from its dark groundhog burrow. So we look forward to an early spring, blizzards notwithstanding, because there's no better reason to crawl out of the woodwork than the prospect of love.

Steve Masse

Valentine's Day — just what the doctor ordered. According to the wise sages who write health articles and sell vitamin E, people who sport about in winter usually have good health and good spirits, and are well disposed to enjoy a robust, if not downright *Playboy/Cosmopolitan* lifestyle.

Last February I decided to heed this healthful advice. I resurrected my cross country skis and practiced up on my macho ski image. It was time to dust off my own romantic cobwebs, and finally ask the girl of my dreams for a ski date. Up until that time, my unrequited love had grown deeper with each bus ride (if only she knew). I had to do something, because time was running out and I wanted more than a white rose Valentine's Day. I wanted a red rose day, with *her*.

The day before Valentine's Day, I saw her on the bus. She was sitting next to her knapsack, beautiful as ever. Instead of just passing her and saying a feeble "hi" as usual, and being ashamed that my eyes were doing a lot more helloing than my stammering jaw was, I decided to stand firm for once. I was going to ask her.

"How's everything?" I smiled.

"Good."

"Been studying a lot?"

"No." She yawned.

I could see she was thrilled to have me there. But I wasn't about to let this opportunity pass. I asked her to join me on a cross country jaunt.

"Today?"

"No, tomorrow."

"That's Valentine's Day."

"Right. I guess it is."

I fully expected her to say no, but instead, she looked at me half in doubt and half in what I took to be anticipation, and said, "Well, I haven't been skiing much this year. I guess I could use the exercise. I haven't got anything else planned."

At best it was a white rose acceptance, but I was hoping to change the color to at least pink by the next evening. She lifted her knapsack off the empty bus seat and I sat next to her, though I wasn't sure whether she lifted the knapsack for me to sit there, or for her to look into it — because she rummaged out a notebook and browsed through it intermittently for the rest of the ride back to our apartment complex.

To make a long story even longer, we went skiing. I was on a cloud, because it was Valentine's Day and finally, miraculously, I had *her* with me, all to myself, both of us together.

Neither one of us were pros. We plodded through the golf course making small talk. Very small talk. In fact, not enough talk. Then while I was humming to myself, "Take that first step, ask her out and treat her like a lady," I caught my scarf in some branches and nearly strangled to death. She was ahead of me and didn't see, so she didn't come to my rescue with the cooing ministrations of love and tenderness that I sorely wanted, but instead asked me when I caught up with her, "Are you cold? Your neck is all red."

Soon the sunset sky cast an orange luster over the golf course. "We probably ought to head back," she said.

"Why don't we have supper together?" I asked.

"No — that's okay. I have a lot of studying to do."

"I see. You don't eat when you have to study."

She didn't laugh, or even smile. My white rose was dead, run over by a pair of skis.

That night I had a dream. I was skiing through the sunset with *her*, and we were talking and joking, and just as the sunset became twilight, I stole a kiss.

She fell over. I fell over too, on purpose, for I was sure she had fallen on purpose as a playful exaggeration. Such theatrics, I thought, glowing. We're a great pair.

I unhitched my skis, laughing, and kissed her again. Then I said, "Whisper to me three little words that will make me walk on air." And she whispered, "Go hang yourself."

This year, Valentine's Day is going to be much nicer. I have renewed hope, and plenty of roses. (Cupid, where are you?)

Steve Masse is a UMass student

A question of professionalism

It is with much feeling that I respond to the recent articles and letters regarding our (myself and Prof. Wilce) participation in scientific meetings in South Africa this past January. Our attendance was not a political statement, and the implications in John Howley's letter to the editor (Feb. 11, 1983) to this effect were quite disturbing. His statement of our support of racism is a straight out lie. Clearly he used us as a platform to promulgate his own ideas.

Professor Wilce and I were invited by internationally recognized South African marine scientists to present 2 papers concerning our current research. We attended two scientific conferences, one national (others from the U.S. and Britain were also present), as well as an international

Andrew Davis

symposium where more than 20 countries were represented (such as Italy, Belgium, U.S.A., Sri Lanka, Scotland, Austria, West Germany, Namibia. Australia, Canada, Transkei, Chile, Venezuela, Israel, United Kingdom, France, Portugal, Spain, Brazil, and South Africa), and included 15 scientists from universities in the United States.

My reasons for going to South Africa were purely scientific and professional. I went to educate and be educated in science. For me, attending meetings in South Africa in no way lent support, directly or indirectly, to the South African government or its policies. What I did support was the advancement of science in my field at the international level, regardless of geographical location. The advancement of science depends greatly on international communication, and it is as important to ignore political and nationalistic barriers in the sciences as it is in the arts. The scientific community is an international community with no geographical boundaries; the pursuit of scientific knowledge must not be directed by political pressures.

Does my living in this country mean I support all policies of our government such as draft registration, military spending, nuclear power, or even the Bottle Bill? Is a scientist visiting and studying in this country from abroad making a political statement of support for our government and its policies? Obviously, no. It was with much shock when I returned home to learn of the events in Cicero, Illinois (Re: *Time Magazine*, February 7, 1983). Such blatant racism in our own backyard! Does the fact that I live in the same country, or even state, mean that I support and contribute to these attitudes? Again, no. Similarly, attendance at a scientific meeting lends no support to the politics of the geographical barriers one is within.

I've always known, and felt strongly about, where I stand on the issue of racism. I abhor it just as much where it is legislated (South Africa) as where it is not, yet no less blatant, such as the South in the past decades and, even where it still exists today in this country. Just look around.

In light of my personal views, John Howley's accusation that I was "attempting to ingratiate [myself] with the racist regime" contains no truth. To "ingratiate" means "bringing oneself into anothers favor by concious effort." This notion that I went to South Africa to gain favor with the government is utterly ridiculous. I have no wish, nor need, to be ingratiated with the South African government.

Finally, there is one other disturbing idea in John Howley's letter. He asks that the university community "censure" Prof. Wilce for his actions. I ask, what ever happened to the idea of individual freedom? Should an individual's freedom and goals be subordinated to those of a group? Not in this country. Yet Howley is asking for censure of an individual for a choice he made, a free choice which we all have in this country. By this, Howley is promoting the very thing he accuses us of. Here he is supporting oppression himself — suppression of an individual's freedom of choice.

Andrew N. Davis is a UMass graduate student

Letters

Student clarifies statement

To the Editor:

I was quoted in Wednesday's *Collegian* as saying that Robert Wilce's trip to South Africa was "a slap in the face to civility and education at UMass."

I would like to clarify this statement by saying that I believe it is *UMass' financial support for professional collaboration with South African institutions* that runs counter to the aims of Civility Education at UMass, which is based on religious, racial, and sexual equality. My intent in initiating this open forum with Dr. Wilce was to give concerned students and members of the UMass community a chance to gather information and discuss this issue.

Lauren Murray
Amherst

Loss of Bear Bryant mourned

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article by Elliot Kalb, in his February 1st sports recap.

Mr. Kalb, being a human being and a sportswriter no less, your statement, "The only Bears I ever loved were named Yogi and Boo Boo," boggles our minds. What the hell kind of remark is that? Whether you loved him or not, is not the question. He died Elliot...have some compassion. Is your heart frozen? You're not talking about losing a bet or making a joke out of an uncharacteristically dismal Bryant coached team. You're talking about the death of Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history. He touched more lives in 69 years of existance than a UMASS student impersonating as a sportswriter could shake a stick at.

Obviously if we wanted what Mr. Kalb calls an "intelligent opinion" on January's sport happenings we would ask someone with intelligence. Check yourself Elliot!

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Coach Bear Bryant.

David Littlefield
Kevin Jackson
Don Keefer
Sunderland

OP/ED Staff meeting 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT

Collegian

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Amherst cable channel will feature area news, talk show with UMass dean

By ELLEN RYDER
Collegian Staff

Inspired by the Amherst area's unique personality, a new cable television channel is preparing to serve its viewers.

Amherst's Center for Community Access Television (CCATV) promises to be a hodgepodge of news, entertainment, and culture, according to Program Director Carol Kowalski. Currently in production are a children's show, an Amherst news program and "The Dean's Corner," a talk show featuring Dean Mario Fantini of the University of Massachusetts School of Education.

Kowalski has been director of CCATV since December and has the distinction of being the center's first full-time paid employee.

"I have lots of plans," Kowalski said. "We have two goals: to program channel 3 (CCATV), and to train volunteers (in communications)."

Kowalski cites the upcoming Amherst news program as having special importance to area students.

"When students are only living in town for four years or less, they may want to get a pulse on the town," she said.

"We want to aim our programming at as many specialized viewers as possible," the 23-year-old Clark University graduate said. "The first few programs will be directed toward students."

Kowalski said she feels "The Deans Corner" will have a broad audience because of the large student population in the area. Fantini will have local figures and national celebrities as guests. The program, which will be produced by Irene Starr, will center on student issues and interests.

In addition to programming, CCATV also said it welcomes and trains interns and volunteers. Depending on their interests, volunteers are trained to operate television equipment and to work on a crew, Kowalski said. To develop facility with equipment, volunteers are sent on "practice shoots" and later allowed to do actual filming.

"I hope to have more advanced volunteers learn editing, directing, and producing," Kowalski said.

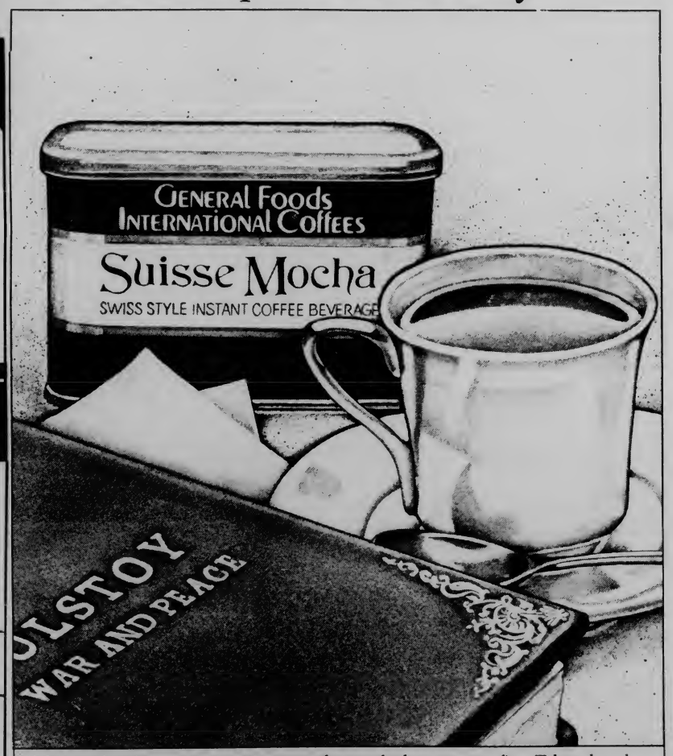
Noting the abundance of strong, specialized groups in the Pioneer Valley, Kowalski said CCATV can be an outlet for groups with no audience elsewhere.

"In public access programming, there is more freedom," she said. "As long as (the program) is decent, we can air it. Amherst is a very good climate for an access studio."

Kowalski said she was surprised at the lack of volunteers and interns from the University of Massachusetts.

"There will be training opportunities, and UMass students qualify to be trained," she said. "I have one senior intern from UMass... I'm surprised that he's the only one so far. Communications majors can especially benefit."

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



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Arts

An emotional film with an unrealistic plot

WITHOUT A TRACE
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

While Stanley Jaffe's *Without A Trace* can be called a good tearjerker, the film fails as a whole because the plot seems unrealistic. The ending is too simplified and it made me feel cheated out of a film that already had me emotionally interested.

The film centers around the disappearance of a six-year-old boy, Alex Selky, while he was on his way to school. The film uses this incident to focus on the reaction of his mother, Susan Selky, played by Kate Nelligan. Nelligan's performance here is very controlled as she portrays a woman trying to maintain a grip on her emotions.

Judd Hirsh plays Detective Al Manetti who is in charge of the investigation in search of Alex. His character doesn't have as much depth as Nelligan's, but Hirsh plays the New York cop role well, thankfully leaving out all of the cliched mannerisms.

It is easier to identify with the mother in *Without A Trace* since she is the main focus. Kate Nelligan successfully draws us into her private agony. Her entire world has fallen apart and she still remains calm. Susan keeps up a brave facade but her control weakens and her true emotions flood to the forefront.

There is one scene in a playground that is particularly moving. Susan is talking to her friend Jocelyn, played by Stockard Channing. Susan keeps babbling about Alex and her husband, Graham (played by David Dukes), until it becomes all too painful to watch her struggling to remain in control.

Although Nelligan's performance is clearly one of *Trace's* merits, the film falls down in terms of the storyline. The ending just seems too much like an easy way to close the film. When Alex disappears and the police are called into the situation, they must deal with the crackpots who call in with tips on the case. But it turns out that one of them is right for once. This seems so unlikely that it destroys the film's credibility entirely.

Without A Trace is to be faulted for its poor plot. The actors, especially Nelligan and Hirsh, try to salvage their own performances however, which somewhat keeps the film from being a total waste.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century-Fox

Kate Nelligan stars as the courageous mother of a six-year-old who disappears in *Without A Trace*.

An album that's hazardous to your taste

At first glance, Robert Hazard's new EP looks promising. The hand scribbled lyrics on the jacket are reminiscent of those on the sleeves of The Clash's *London Calling*. But, Robert Hazard's album has neither the energy nor enthusiasm of the aforementioned disc.

Warning: this EP doesn't fit into any particular genre of music. This is not a hardcore, punk, or "new music" album. Everyone knows hardcore is energetic beyond belief, which this album isn't. One look at the album's jacket lets you know that this is not a punk album. So, is this necessarily a "new wave" album? Obviously not. What the album is, I think, is dull.

The first cut on the album is called "Escalator of Life." It sounds like something you think that you heard on the airwaves before, but probably wish you hadn't. The song drags. It never builds to the expected climax. But that's the way the whole album goes; when you expect to hear a climax or chord change, it comes in just a little too late. The lyrics don't kick in, they sleaze in. "Escalator of Life" gets the most airplay, and as far as I can see, is the best song on the EP.

A song called "Change Reaction" could be called the guacamole of the EP. Not much good can be said about it.

The whole of side B sounds much the same as side A. The "personal I" is used badly throughout each song.

"Nothing's workin' right-
I can't sleep at night-
I can't pay the rent-
All my money's spent
'Cause I just want to hang
around with you."

Photo by Kit Cassidy

***Hottentot*, a contemporary farce about an aging uncle who returns home sporting a very young bride, will be on stage at 7:30 p.m., February 15-19 at Hampden Theater, Southwest.**

Robert Hazard

telligence or lacking his own is hard to determine.

Maybe "Out of the Blue" is the only saving cut on the entire EP. There is a thread of literacy brought to the surface by the refrain:

"Yo-oh out of the blue-
back to nowhere."

This is a tale of good times gone bad. However, nothing is mentioned of the thing responsible for the twist of fate which haunts the singer back to nowhere.

Taken as a whole, the EP seems a bit too introspective and confused. So much so that the confusion interferes with the artist's ability to convey a feeling to the audience.

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Please Recycle This *Collegian*

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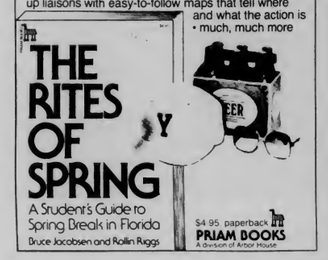
Two senior editors of the Yale Daily News tell you how to get the most—for the least—and have the ultimate Florida vacation!
Includes the latest on: hotels • restaurants • bars • golf • tennis • cops • gay/straight areas • where to strike up liaisons with easy-to-follow maps that tell where and what the action is • much, much more



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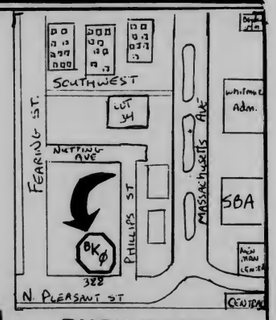
A time to meet the brotherhood and see the house in an informal and non-committal atmosphere. We encourage all University men who are interested in fraternities or want more than just a degree for spending four years at UMass. Even if you are content with the dorms, come down and meet us, you may change your mind about frats, specificaly BKØ, as did many of us. There's no obligation and it only takes a short time. Don't narrow yourself down to one choice. Go to all of the rush parties to see which house is best suited to your needs. Ask questions about the living conditions, social activities, sports, reputations, food, etc. Ask upperclassmen on your floor to suggest a few houses to start looking at and their respective reputations.



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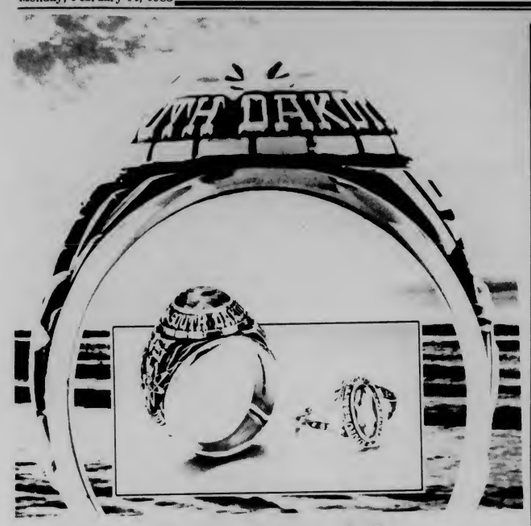

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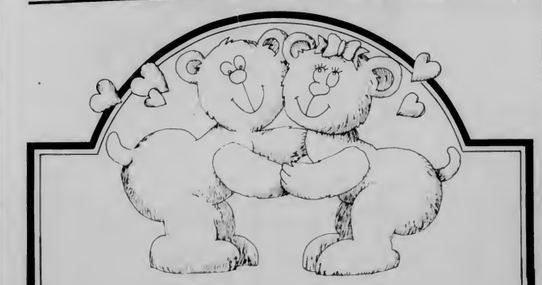

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ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING — First meeting of the semester. New members welcome, 7 p.m., Brett Dorm Basement.

SPECTRUM STRATEGY SESSION — Production schedule; staff assignments and timetables; general business update. All members must attend. Anyone interested in typesetting and layout invited also, 7 p.m., Room 805-809 Campus Centre.

"SOVIET REPRESSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS — Alexander Shipov, Soviet emigre and former detainee by Soviet authorities for participating in a demonstration in support of imprisoned Russian Jews, will speak as part of a campus campaign, including a Washington lobby Feb 23, 7:30 p.m., 168-170 Campus Center.

COUNCIL TO END ANTI-SEMITISM — At the first meeting of the semester, we will review the goals, objectives and actions to be taken against anti-Jewish sentiment.

UMFAFA MEETING — The first meeting of UMass Fire and First Aid Unit. Very important meeting for detail assignments and essential info and other business, 10 p.m., Morrill 407.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM GENERAL MEETING — This is the first meeting for the semester. Anyone interested in women's issues are welcome to attend the meeting. It will be an informal and introductory meeting. Refreshments will be served, CC 811, 6:30 p.m.

LESBIAN AND GAY INFORMATION SESSION — The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective and the People's Gay Alliance/Lesbian Union Speaker's Bureau both seek new members. Attend our joint introductory session, 7 p.m., 903 Campus Center.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — The Amherst Backgammon Club presents its first weekly Monday night backgammon tournament. Only $2 entry, cash prizes, plus free mug drawing for entrants. All welcome, 9 p.m., The Pub, 15 East Pleasant Street, Amherst.

OLDER STUDENTS LUNCH — The 25-Plus Club and Older Students Service Network invite you to meet for lunch every Monday. There are more older students at UMass than you realize, Quickie Lunch, Campus Center 10th floor, Every Monday, noon.

INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — Detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields. Sign up for a planning session in person or by phone, Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks.

UMASS BOXING CLUB — There will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the boxing club. Previous and new members are welcome, 4 p.m., 19th floor Washington.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Planning for semester's work around world hunger issues, 4 to 5 p.m., 428 Student Union Building.

OPEN HILLEL MEETING — Everyone is welcome to this meeting which will discuss University policy around holidays. Meet in the Hillel Office, Student Union 302, 6 p.m.

MASS PIB MEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All men are invited to an informal study of life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the bible, 7 p.m., Campus Center room 901.

WORKSHOP ON CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT — In celebration of Black History month, Hampshire College is sponsoring a workshop "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement." Format will include media and discussion. Meets tonight, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Franklin Patterson Lounge, Hampshire College.

FEE REVIEW HEARINGS — Open hearings on next year's student fees. All students are invited to come and voice their concerns and complaints. 7 p.m., CC 101, Campus Center.

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.,
Campus Center Room 803

The Collegian is recruiting in all departments.

For further information call,
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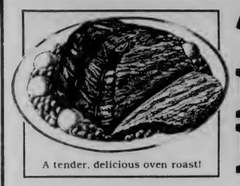

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USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Chuck Roast	lb 1.79	Beef Chuck Boneless Chuck Steak	lb 1.89
USDA Choice Round Tip Roast (Beef Round)	lb 1.99	USDA Choice Beef Chuck Shoulder London Broil	lb 2.19
USDA Choice Beef Round Rump Roast	lb 1.99	USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Blade Steak	lb 2.49
USDA Choice Beef Eye Round Roast	lb 2.59	USDA Choice Beef Round Top Round Steak	lb 2.59

Colonial Smoked Pork Shoulder 6 to 8 lbs, water added . lb 89¢

Colonial Master Smoked Pork Shoulder (water added 6-8 lbs) lb 1.29

Colonial Semi Boneless Ham Portions (water added) lb 1.89

'White Gem' Chicken Legs 5 to 6 lb package . lb 69¢

Chicken Breast Split with Back ('White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg) lb 1.09

Boneless & Skinless Chicken Breast ('White Gem') lb 2.39

DOUBLE MFG. COUPONS
W. Mass and Enfield
see Store for Details

It's time to STOP & SHOP

corner deli Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Baby Swiss Cheese Imported Save over $1 lb! 1.99 lb

Weaver Chicken Bologna A tasty sandwich meat. Sliced to order! lb 99¢

Save On Frozen Seafood

Fiesta Brand Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 1 lb pkg Frozen . . . 2.99

Cooked Fish Cakes Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 89¢

Cooked Fish Nics Frozen Stop & Shop 10 oz . 99¢

Fish & Chips Batter Dipped Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg Frozen 1.49

U.S. Grade A Quality

Haddock Fillets Pier 12 Frozen . . . . 2.69 lb

Flounder Fillets Pier 12 Frozen 2.79 lb

Halibut Steaks Pier 12 Frozen . . . . . 3.99 lb

Stuffed Clams Pier 12, 30 oz pkg . . . 1.89

Hot Cross Buns Stop & Shop 15 oz pkg. of 8 1.29

Aim Mint Toothpaste or Regular Flavor 8.2 ounce tube 1.29

Fresh Cod Fillets Make Stop & Shop Your Fish Market For Variety & Savings! .... 1.69 lb

Fresh Pollock Fillets	lb 1.69
Fresh Flounder Fillets	lb 2.49
Fresh Steamer Clams	lb 1.29
Fresh Dressed Smelts	lb 1.69
Fresh Dressed Whiting	lb 1.79
Rainbow Trout (Fresh Dressed Headless)	lb 2.79

produce Take advantage of this year's plentiful supplies!

Pickin' Time and for Only a Dime!

Maine Round White (U.S. No. 1) **Potatoes** lb — Your Choice Pick Your Own 10¢ lb

Fresh Yellow **Turnips** lb 10¢ lb

Yellow All Purpose **Onions** lb

Sunkist Navel Size 113 **Oranges** ea — Your Choice Pick Your Own 10¢ ea

Fresh California Size 165 **Lemons** ea

Tomatoes (Large for Slicing) lb 69¢

Green Cabbage lb 17¢

Thompson **Seedless Grapes** lb 1.49

Apples (Extra Fancy Red Delicious) 3 lb bag 89¢

Bumble Bee Tuna Solid White in oil or water 7 ounce can 1.19

Hi-C Brix Pak Drink Juice Drink 8-¾ oz carton . . . 3 for 79¢

Wheatsworth Crackers Nabisco 11½ ounce package . . . . . 99¢

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix Assorted Flavors 15½ ounce package . . . . . 69¢

Jumbo Size Towels Assorted Colors 1 ply 140 sheet roll . . . . 2 for $1

Coronet Bath Tissue 2 Ply 400 sheet roll Four roll Pack . . . . . 99¢

Tide Laundry Detergent "Extra Action" 49 ounce box 1.99

Imperial Margarine Quarter pound sticks One pound package . . . . . 69¢

Orange Juice 16 oz can Frozen concentrate Stop & Shop 1.09

Save 25¢ Real Sharp Cheddar White or Yellow Bar or White Wedge or Muenster Bar, Chunk or Sliced Stop & Shop Random Weight Pkg. — Stop & Shop Dairy Coupon D2

Half Gallon container Hood Orange Juice concentrate 89¢ — Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon D12

1 lb Package Imperial Margarine Quarter Sticks 49¢ — Stop & Shop Dairy Coupon D9

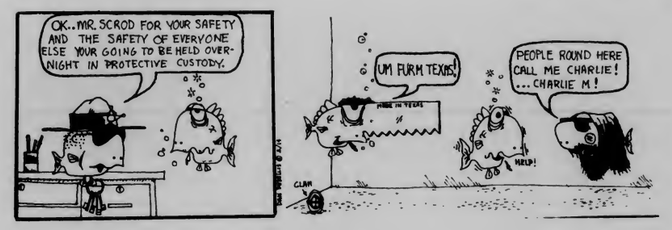
In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Tuna Solid White 7 ounce can FREE — Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon D13

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After The Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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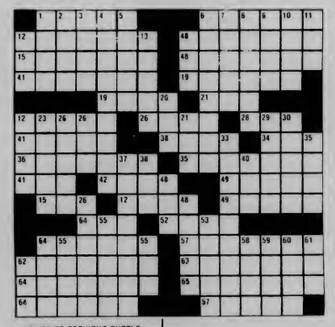
ACROSS
1 Pyramids, for example
6 Bring up to date
12 Flower for a Valentine
14 Fish-eating bird
15 Vinegars
16 Newspaper personnel
17 Dennis and his kind
18 Take ——
19 Learned
21 —— Aviv
22 Biblical spy
26 Buona —— (good evening)
28 Life of a tree
31 Popular name in Milano
32 Stars and ——
34 A Caesar
36 Put into effect
39 Librarian's need
41 Origin: Suffix
42 Throw down the gauntlet
44 Sister's daughter
45 Angels' favorite sign
47 Novel heroine
49 Ate
50 Plant part
52 Straw hive
54 Spenser's Queene
57 Part of a monogram
62 Duck
63 Rues
64 Term of address at certain assemblies
65 Was a host
66 Puts on cloud nine
67 Bean

DOWN
1 "Thereby hangs a ——"
2 Straw in the wind
3 Large: Prefix
4 Pie ingredient, in rhyme
5 Circe, for one
6 Small singing bird
7 Nonpareil
8 Essential parts
9 Image
10 Chaicedony
11 Being
12 Rotating piece
13 Quadrupeds
14 Sweet or everlasting
20 Texture of threads
22 Famed Egyptian, for short
23 Mother's sisters
24 Certain prisoner
25 Self-esteem
27 Ethiopian prince
29 Resort named for a tree
30 A —— of one's mind
33 Musician of the beach?
35 Scott
37 Avian occupants of a special seat
38 Before
40 1002, in old Roma
43 Curve
46 Wildcat
48 Go round the edge
51 —— est laborare
53 Winter month, in Seville
54 Fall short
55 — breve, music term
56 Bk people
58 Social occasions
59 "—— each life some rain."
60 Solar disk
61 Brit money, formerly
62 Mrs. on the Bois



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Sunny early today, then clouding up in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35. Tomorrow, becoming partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 40.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Lamb/Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Swedish Meatballs
Tuna Salad Plate
with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Slice

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

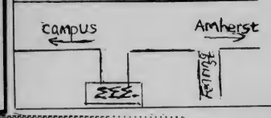
If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Happy Valentines Day
from the Ski Club

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FAIR
Thursday, Feb. 17 1-4 PM
Campus Center lower level

Tri Something Different. . .
TRI SIGMA!!!
All university women invited to attend the following rush parties:

Monday,	*Feb. 14*	*6:00 - 7:00 pm*
Tuesday,	*Feb. 15*	*5:45 - 6:30 pm*
Wednesday,	*Feb. 16*	*11:30 am - 1:00 pm lunch*
Thursday,	*Feb. 17*	*5:00 - 6:00 pm Dinner*
Tuesday,	*Feb. 22*	*6:00 - 7:00 pm*

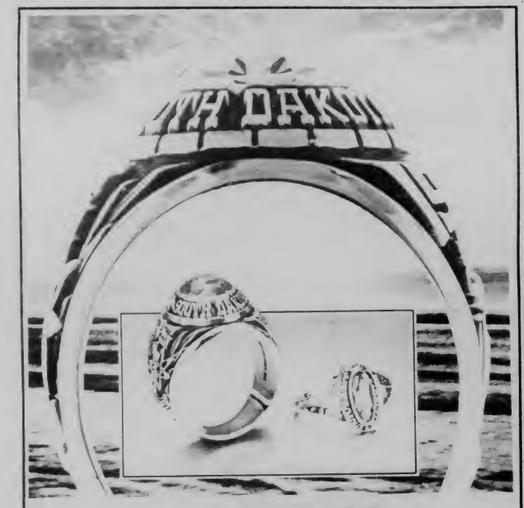


Sigma Sigma Sigma
382 North Pleasant St.
(next to blue house on corner of Fearing St)
Questions call 545-0075

WANTED:
Two Associate Production Managers
Come to the *Collegian*
113 Campus Center
for an application
after 8 p.m.
Ask for
Stuart
or
Sam

TAKE IT OFF
WITH THE SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
After testing at 2 major universities this revolutionary new weight loss program is now available to you on a first come first serve basis. This is the only program of its kind with an unconditional money back guarantee. Remember with the Shaklee Corporation all you have to lose is weight. **SO DON'T DELAY**
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 549-6555

WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT?
If you missed sorority RUSH ORIENTATION it's not too late to get the details for rush Call Greek Affairs 545-2711/12



$25 Off
any Josten's gold ring
Mon. Tue. Wed.
Feb. 14, 15, 16
10 am to
4 pm
$15 Deposit
UNIVERSITY STORE

ENGINEERS - GO FULL SPEED AHEAD AT ELECTRIC BOAT!
Electric Boat is the world's foremost designer and builder of nuclear submarines — one of the great engineering challenges of this century.
With a $3 billion backlog and long-term contracts, Electric Boat offers career opportunities in near every engineering discipline including electrical, mechanical, civil, etc. Top pay and benefits, long-range stability, and an unmatched lifestyle on the southern New England seacoast.
GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat Division
Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on February 17, 1983. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place

ΑΧΩ
OPEN RUSH
All University Women Welcome
February 15, 16, 17, 22
For more information contact Marianne or Sophie at 545-2152

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AEPi

Start a tradition by rushing the newest fraternity on campus! We are young, proud and backed by a large national fraternal organization. Our first rush meeting will be held in room 911 Campus Center on Wednesday night. For more info call Mike at 546-4936 or Dave at 546-1144. Check us out!

AUTO FOR SALE

75 VW Scirocco, silver, exc cond 4 spd, 30+ mpg, Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-0097 day, 6-9984 eve

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional ballydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza 253-7822

CAPE COD RENTAL

Housemates wented for summar in Harwich 6 bedrooms cottages available also call 6-5851

CRIMSON TRAVEL

Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

ELECTIONS

Presidential/BOG/Residential Committee nomination papers are available 420 SUB until Feb. 18

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs For Less $99 Winter Special! Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

Rackediac Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATES WANTED in Sunderland off bus route call 253-5019 or nights 253-9202 ask for Steve

For rant: one bedroom in three bedroom South Amherst house. Male only call Patrick 253-3124

Roommate/s wanted - room in brand new Brittany Manor Apt. heat & hot w. incd. $230 for 1, $156 for 2 - visit 140A2 or call 568-1215 after 6 PM

Brittany Manor room $215/mo for 2 or 1 avail now! 253-2076 Jake or Dave

Computer terminal I have a terminal at Southwest for rent at $1.00 per hour. Call Marty 546-8687

Two people or couple for one large bedroom in house in Nhampton great location on bus rte 586-1259

Two bedroom apartment 325 per month includes utilities available immediately near bus stop call after five 253-7094

FOR SALE

Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call253-5369

ATARI 800 COMPUTERS 48k RAM typewriter keyboard new condition includes BASIC cartridge and manuale $499 546-9638

Peruvian Alpaca Wool Sweaters $35 knit caps $7 beach/book bags $15 must see call Leanne at 256-0693

Large refrigerator $40 253-3931

Guitar Yamaha FG335 $100 or BO call patty 549-4834

Smith Corona electric typewriter $200 John 5-2069 days 549-6543 eves

FOUND

Puppy - mutt - brown & white with white stripe going down from tip of nose to back of head, white paws. Found in S.W. area call 6-9113 or 6-9126

Eyeglasses at Puffton Village 2/6 call 549-4834

FUN IN THE SUN

Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 18-27 Party down on the motorcoach, Free Beer Party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. Call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551 for more info

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Graduating this year? Sunbelt & overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext. 607

Earn extra money responsible students needed to conduct weight management classes will train call Scott 256-6845

Treasurers Assistant wanted business major preferred 10 hrs/wk 3.35/hr Apply at 407 Student Union. Application deadline is 2/15! AA/EOE

INSTRUCTION

Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

LOSE WEIGHT with the new clinically tested, safe & effective slim plan from Shaklee, with Shaklee's unconditional money back guarantee all you have to lose is weight Call now 549-6555

Tutoring - Math and Computer Science. Experienced! Good rates! Call Paul 665-7544

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

Guitar lessons - classical and popular - also fingerpicking and music theory call Howard 546-9571

LESBIAN & GAY

Lesbian and Gay Peer Counsellors wanted Information session Monday 7 pm 903CC 545-2645

LOST

Kays on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Wetch - ladies goldtone in MacKimmie dorm - sentimental value - big reward 546-8528

Lost 2/10 red wallet, between SBA and Thompson. Reward. Please return to CC information desk or call 253-9015

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Housemate wanted to share 6 bedroom house in Oak Bluffs $1,000 May 26 - Sept 6 549-3503

PERSONALS

Ja t'aime "The Perfect Rose"
Only first quality fresh cut roses
A Single or Dozen Roses
arranged with babies breath and fern with box, ribbon, and card
Deliveries Available Valentines Day
Front entrance of the Student Union or call 253-9537, 549-0329

When you want only the best Ja t'aime

Jim It's been a while. It was nice seeing you at Wooley's. You look good. Happy Valentines Day. Tracy.

TAKE IT OFF with the new revolutionary slim plan from Shaklee. Proven safe and effective in clinical studies by two major universities. So good its guaranteed. Don't delay call 549-6555

Looking for a home instead of a room? EK sorority is taking boarders call 256-6887, 549-4147 ask for Sue or Jen

Dennis of Pierpont your bike is leaving our apartment one way or the other. Decision is up to you sport. Four trolls living in Southwood who are greatly inconvenienced

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

Marine Corps Aviation Officer will be on hand in Campus Center rm 175 Feb 14 at 7:00 pm to talk about Marine Aviation

Happy Birthday Faigel!!! You may be a legal adult but you'll always be my baby. Love Mom

Tired of the same old routine? All University Women are invited to Chi Omega Rush Parties:
Monday Feb. 14 Dinner 5:00-6:00
Valentine's Party 7:30-8:15
Wed. Feb. 16 Dynasty Party 9:30-11
Thurs. Feb. 17 Coffe & Dessert 7-8
Tues. feb. 22 Chi-O Rodeo 6:30-7:30
See what makes Chi Omega special! Come on up to Frat/Sor Park or call 545-0162

Den--I won't clean your underwear, however. . .??Let's negotiate--Aussie

Did you participate in a porography study done three years ago here at UMass? If so, call Michelle at 546-5862

To Moe Peters: Remember when your skirt fell down? Everyone else does

Greg -
"I saw your eyes
And it made me smile
For a little while
I was falling in love"

Dearest Shnagglefraggle Happy Valentines Day I love you from your Hamsteris Maximus

Moira here it is see ya at the Officers Club love Nish

Sunshine I hope your day is all smiles Love JNB

Kappa Kappa Gamma Open Rush Parties this week: Mon 4:15 & 7 PM, Tues. 6:15 & 7 PM, Thurs 5-6 RSVP 545-0321 545-0320 KKG where lifelong friendships begin!

Shawn P Penguins never forget Love ?

Man, Man, Man The Look Calendar now only $2.00 - Call Jenny 545-0162

Switchblade: At the rate you're going you sure won't catch it! Happy VD anyway The Rooz

All university woman invited to
Sigma Kappa Informal Rush
Feb. 14 Mon 7:00
Feb 15 Tue 7:00
Feb 16 Wed 7:00
Feb 17 Thur 7:00
Feb 20 Sunday brunch 12:30
19 Allen St. located behind BKO
to RSVP call 256-6887

SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma
all Univ Women are invited to
Rush Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 15 7-9 PM
Wed Feb 16 9:45-11 PM
Thurs Feb 17 5-6:30
409 N Pleasant St call for info
ask for Donna
SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma

Scott - Even though you're a nag I love you more than anything and am glad to have you home! I love you always Susan

Frenk & Steve Thanks for creating monsters love Jerrie Flea & Linda

Rosss Rosss Rosss Rosss Guaranteed LOWEST price in Western Mass. See Ross on Campus Center Concourse on Valentines Day, Mnday Feb 14 Don't forget her!

All University women are invited to rush
Iota Gamma Upsilon 406 N Pleasant
Rush Party Dates
tonight 7:30 - 8:30
2/16 5-6
2/17 8-9
2/22 6:30-7:30
For more info call 256-6874
Beth or Hilary

Office worker/typist for Student Senate Office wanted. Apply in 420 Student Union by Feb. 18. 5-0341 women and people of color encouraged to apply

Lambda Delta Phi
invites all UMass women to informal sorority rush on Tuesday Feb. 15th and Thursday Feb 17th at 7:00 PM (both nights) for further info call 546-0838 or 253-9871 or come by 389 N Pleasant St

Pat Berney thanx for being a friend Jim D

TRE Have a Happy Valentines Day Love, Tony

TK I know you wouldn't want a Valentine from me, so you get a personal instead! Thanks for being such a good friend! E

Kara Hanlon: Hey beautiful Happy Valentines Day 1313

Michael, Be mu special Valentine! Lotsa hugs and kisses Cindy

John B Happy Valentines Day i love you Scooter

Happy Valentines Day EEE hey like its from the Mailman

Lile & Jeanne of Chadbourne Happy Valentines Day! Luv ME

Shelley, Hope your having a jolly good Valentine, wish we were together PIP PIP Love Terry

GARY
Gosh, You light up my life!
Happy Valentines Day!
JANET

Maria i will be working the checkered shorts Happy Valentines Day Peter

Weezie with hugs and kisses on Valentines Day love me

To all my friends and constituents at LEACH Happy Valentines Day from your student senator SJM

To Don - Happy Valentines Day, Luv only you have let me see sooo many stars - Sweetness

J.H. Thanks for making this year so special. Happy V-Day! I love you! C.J.

Gwan - I think you're very nice. Happy Valentines Day! Ken

PRECISION TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Service / Low Rates $1.00/Page 546-4767

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME WRITING

Professional/Confidential/Efficiant special rates 253-7468 weekends, weekdays after 5

RIDE NEEDED

Ride Needed to Framingham or Newton Friday afternoons and back to Umass on Sundays. Will share expenses call Heidi 546-4785 Keep trying

Ride needed to Ithaca NY 2/18 share expenses Wendi 546-8096

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 room-mates wanted to share summer house in Beach Haven N.J. Call 549-2866

Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

Male to share Brittany Manor apt with three serious students. $112 per mo call 256-8057

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

IT'S HERE the guaranteed weight loss program from Shaklee. The tests are complete & the slim plan is available on a first come first serve basis. So don't wait. For more info call 549-6555

Typing - Fast - Reliable 1¢/pg. IBM Selectric Nancy 549-1642

SKIIS FOR SALE

Brand new never used K2 244 mid skiis with Soloman 727 bindings 180 cam ski length asking $135 call Joel at 549-4738 or 545-2150

SPRING BREAK

Vacation Specials: Florida, Bahamas, Bermuda. $125 - $325. Call Dave or John 253-3718

TRAVEL

Florida direct by van. 3/19-27. $158. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

On the Strip Spring Break in Daytona or Ft Lauderdale deluxe hotels from $125 call Dave or John 253-3718

It's Better in the Bahamas Spring Break trips to Nassau or Freeport from $299, round trip air + 8 days 7 nights + free open bar cruise call Dave or John 253-3718

Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-6941 after 6

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Campus group forming to give non-human animals an alternative to lives of suffering and exploitation call group coordinator at 549-1275

Sincere people wanted to try Shaklee's new clinically tested weight loss plan and organic vitamins. Excellent business opportunity available to market products full or part-time. Call 586-4191, 586-8023, 247-5479 M-F 10 am - 7 pm

Phil Collins Tix I need two tickets located anywhere call Julie after 6 PM 586-1884

Sports

There will be a meeting for women interested in playing Ultimate frisbee with Zulu, Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 165-169 Campus Center.

Men gymnasts snap three meet losing streak

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Bob Goulart does his routine on the rings for the UMass mens gymnastics team in competition earlier in the year.

Things are starting to look up for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, scores included.

The Minutemen trampled over Cortland State on Saturday 254.5-234.5, putting them on the winning track after a three game losing streak put a damper on the team's record.

The team didn't have as productive a meet as they could have had according to coach Roy Johnson. But the coach is as confident as ever that his team is breaking out of the mysterious slump that has been haunting the team since the start of the semester.

"I think this will get the ball rolling," Johnson said of the victory. "They're still making a few of the same mistakes but I think this team has a little more talent than they show in meets. They had some real nice routines (on Saturday) and I think they'll be ready by the Temple meet."

The Minutemen will meet Temple, their first home meet since January 22, in two weeks. But before they gain back the luxury of having the home advantage, the team will travel to Boston to tackle the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Against Cortland, UMass won all but two events. The floor event went well with John Macurdy putting up a 9.4 performance placing him first. Cortland, which has a strong floor team, still won the event with some exceptional routines.

Bert Mathieson led the way on the pommel horse with a 9.0 score. UMass won the event with 38.1 points and was leading the match by almost ten points after the pommel event.

The rings event found the Minutemen on top again with Mathieson and co-captain John McGonagle leading the pack. Both McGonagle and Mathieson, who had a winning 52.5 all around total, placed first for UM with 9.0.

Cortland prevailed in the vaulting event with 9.5 being the winning score for Cortland.

Massachusetts took both the parallel bars and high bars events to wrap up the win. Ron Lievendag won the parallel bar event, for Cortland, however, with a 9.2. Lievendag took second behind Mathieson in the all around scores with 52.3 points.

Willie Stevens had the top score in the high bar event. Stevens, who placed fourth with 50.2 points in all around competition, scored a 9.4 to lead the Minutemen.

Lew Wingert suffered a mild concussion before the meet in floor warm-up but still competed in most events. Wingert came up with a strong 8.6 high bar score.

The Minutemen will take their 4-4 record to meet M.I.T. next week and will end their season with two home meets against Temple and Springfield.

Minutewomen come up short against Maine

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

ORONO, Maine — The snow did not stop the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team from their encounter with the University of Maine Saturday afternoon and the two teams went out and played a whale of a game.

It was a nip and tuck affair the whole way as neither the Black Bears or the Minutewomen took control of the game. Maine took control and stole a heartbreaker from UMass, 73-71.

"It was a super ballgame to watch," said coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "Both teams played very, very hard and well. It was a super game from start to finish."

UMass led 68-67 with 1:57 to go in the game, but Massachusetts picked up some crucial fouls that swung the game Maine's way.

The Black Bears were led by their two speedy guards, Kathy Nalson with 18 points and Julia Treadwell with 11.

Massachusetts was led by freshman Barbara Hebel, who put in one of her best efforts of the year, with 20 points.

"She (Hebel) shot the ball the best she has in a month," said Ozdarski. Maria Chomentowski played well scoring 15 points and pulling in eight rebounds. Chomentowski had an outstanding game on the boards and shooting, according to Ozdarski. Nadine Jackson added eight points and led UMass in rebounding with ten.

"It was a tough loss to come home with," said Ozdarski. "But, it was one of the best games we played as a team this year."

With the loss, Massachusetts drops to 5-18 on the year while Maine improves to 9-12.

UMass will be looking for another good performance when they host Central Connecticut Wednesday afternoon in the Cage.

UMass swimmers bow to New Hampshire

By BOBBY BROCK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team braved gloomy weather reports Friday afternoon and traveled up to Durham, N.H. to take on the University of New Hampshire, but New Hampshire prevailed, 89-60.

"They (UNH) were really up for it and they were just a bit sharper than us," explained UMass coach Valerie Turtle.

Even though the loss drops the UMass record to 9-2, things were not all that bad for the Minutewomen. Although they didn't win the event, the 400-yard medley relay team of Jennifer Black, Laurie Keen, Maura Sweeney and Elizabeth Feinberg registered a time of 4:16.55, breaking the old UMass record of 4:18.54 set in 1981.

It was also a meet of personal bests as Anne Whitlock, who swam her best 100 backstroke of her career in a speedy :29.3. The clocking is only three-tenths of a second off the UMass record of :29.0 set back in 1976.

Another positive aspect that came out of the meet was that freshman Laurie Keen swam for the first time since injuring her shoulder during the Amherst College meet last month. Keen really came through as she took firsts in both the 50 breaststroke (:33.5) and the 200 breaststroke (2:38.55). Despite the impressive showing Coach Turtle warns that Keen is not completely covered.

The Minutewomen did take other events too. Jenn Nicolai swam her way to a win in the 100 yard individual medley and Jennifer Black swam a 2:20.85 on her way to winning the 200 backstroke. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Connie Anderson, Debbie Chisholm, Anne Whitlock and Elizabeth Feinberg took first place as they combined for a time of 1:42.85. And as far as the diving events go, Gina Perrone of UMass took first in the 3 meter event, racking up a point total of 203.10.

The Minutewomen will take their 9-2 record up against Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday night at the Boyden pool for their final dual meet of the season before the New England Championships, held at Springfield College's Linkletter Natatorium on Feb. 25-27.

UM trackmen place third

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The blizzard that snowed the Minutemen basketball team in the nations capitol and put other UMass sports on hold did not prevent the mens track team from competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held Saturday at Southern Connecticut State in New Haven.

Forseeing the snow storm Coach Ken O'Brien took his team to Connecticut Friday night. The decision to go down early payed off. The team placed third with an overall score of 68. UMass was not the only early arrival, seven other schools from as far away as the University of Maine arrived Friday. The 10 snowed out competitors included local University of New Haven, snow bound less than ten miles from the competition.

The host school, Southern Connecticut State, was first again this year with a score of 111 points and University of Lowell was not far behind with 105.

UMass senior Richard Doiron won the mile event with a time of 4:09.8, his personal best. John Wright won the high hurdles with a time of 7.5 seconds.

A distance of 51'9" put Stephen Hyder in second place in the shot put event. A time of 1:13.5 gave Brian Osborne the same slot in the 600 yard dash. The mile relay team was also second with a time of 3:24.8. The team included freshmen Neil Osborne, Edward Urquiola, Scott Bowen and junior Brian Osborne.

"The mile relay time was the best this year, qualifying UMass for the New England finals," O'Brien said. "It was also a good example of how well our freshmen performed. They performed well in their first championship meet."

Freshmen Ferdie Adoboe was third in the triple jump with a distance of 44'2.5". Sophomore John Keelan ran the 1000 yard dash in 2:15.6, placing him fourth.

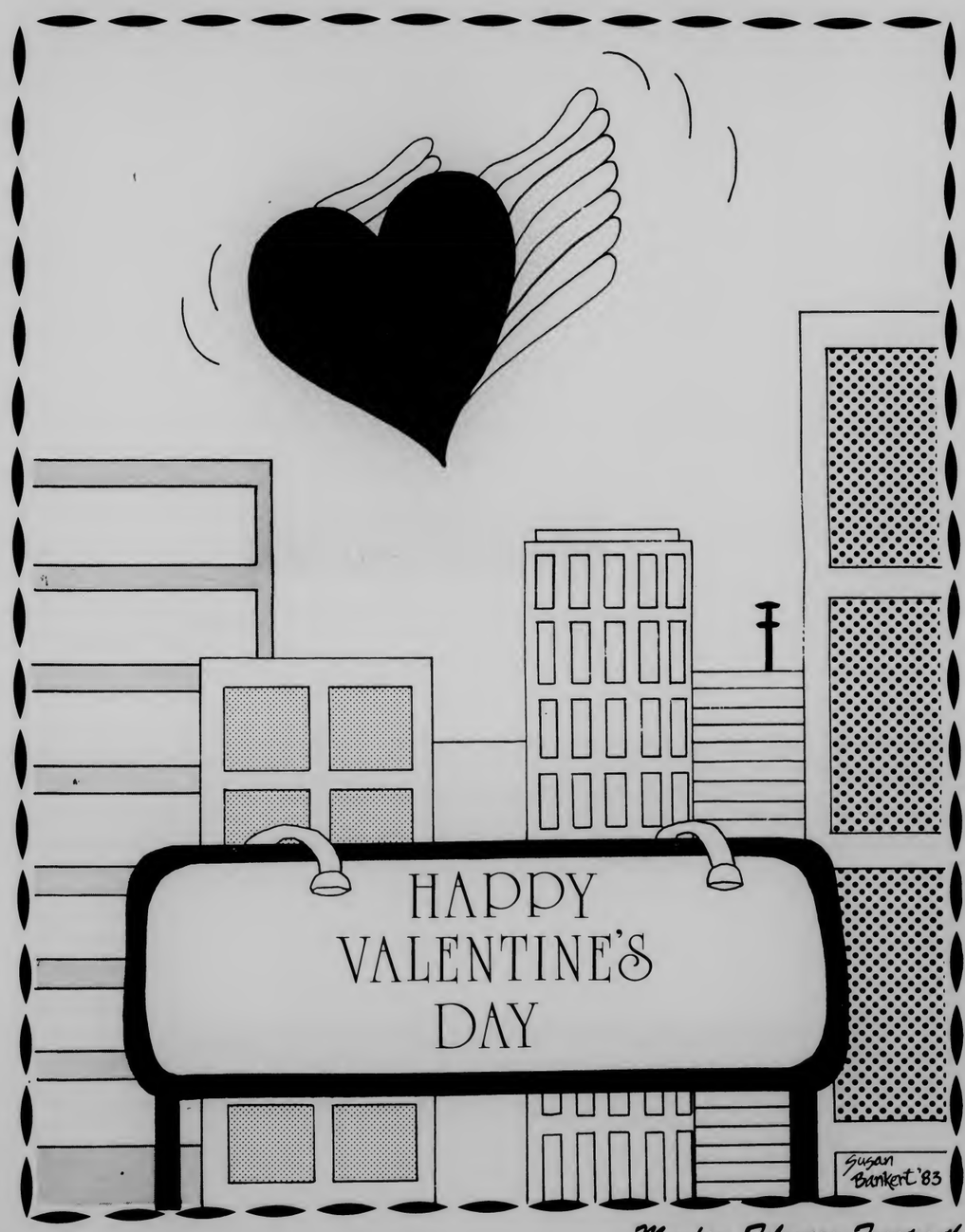
Hoopsters play tonight

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

After losing to George Washington University 68-66 Thursday night and spending two unplanned days in Washington due to the weekend snow storm, the University of Massachusetts basketball team finally caught a bus Sunday morning, heading for West Virginia.

The game against the Mountaineers was scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday night but was postponed and rescheduled for tonight at 8:00 p.m. The team will return to UMass Tuesday.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian



Monday, February Fourteenth,
Nineteen Eighty-Three

NEWMAN CLUB "SAY IT WITH A FLOWER"

If your name or nickname is on this list:
1. Come down to Newman Club Table in the Campus Center Concourse.
2. Tell us EXACTLY how your name appears on the list and under which letter column.
3. Bring an ID. We will then present you with your flower.

Red means "I love you", Pink means "I like you"
White means "I want to get to know you"
Thank you for supporting the Newman Club.

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Luis Abreu
Paul Ackerman
Mari-Jon Adams
Michael Adams
Jill Aghjayen
Mary Ahearn
Paul A. Ahearn
Wessel Ahearn
Karen Ahlers
Jennifer Aikin,Isabella Sousa & Annie Walker
Holly Ainbineler
Carolyn Aitken
Rosanne Albanese
Lynn Alberding
Christine Alibrandi
Amy Allison
Irma-Alice Alvarez
Carl Alviti
Jeff Ammons
Carol Anasoulis
Sandra Anasoulis
Carol Andersen (SIGMA KAPPA)
Katrina Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Michels "Puffy" Anderson
Lynsa Anderson
Sandy Anderson
Audrey Anderson
Susan Marie Anderson
Trina Anderson
Doug Andler
Donna Andrews
Janice Andrews
Karen Andrew
Scott Andrews "Sex God"
Bob ANthony
Kathy Antonellis
Donna Appelstein
Bobby Appleyerd
Felice Apolinsky
Manny Arin
L Kelly Arnold
Selly Arnold
Teri Armstrong
Larry Arrude
Stevie "Buns" Arthur
Carolyn Asse
Suzanne Aucoin
Robert Audet
Karcy Axelrod

B

Chris B.-7th heaven brown
Capt. Brece D. Bachus
Andy Backman
Scott Bacon
Badger
Lisa Baher
Meiomi Baigell
Robin Bailey
Jodi Bakslor
Mr. Don BAKER Banks
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Jenewieve Bardwell
Kathy Barnacle
Lynn Barney
Michael Barrett
Dave Barrus
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Brenda Bassett
Pam Basset
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Gary Bates
Tony Baugh
Kathy Beary
Colleen Beaudin
Bonny Beers
John Reese
Cheryl Bell
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D.J. Bergeron
Elaine Bergeron
Sue Bergin
Andy Berglund
Shelly Berlew
Steven Berlin
Rena Berman
Amy Bern ard
Gerald Bernard
Toni Beromi
Nancy Berry
Kathy Beveridge
Amy Bial
Patty Biejoll
Greg Bilowz
Andrea Binder
Linda Binney
Iris Birbank
Jennifer Bird
John Bird
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Martin Bluck
Allen Bluestein
Lisa Bobin
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Mitchel Bolotin
Sue Bondy
Bonehead
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Debbie Borci & Linda McN.
Susan P. Borden
Toni Boremi & Sarah
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Kari Boosin
B.J. Bouffard
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Kathie Bowler
Jeff Boyle
John Boynton
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Laurie Brackett
Dee Brady
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Dean Breda
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Randy Bressler
Meg Brew
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Jill Busny
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C

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Sally Carlson
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John Cryan
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Gwynne Cushing
Nancy Cyr
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Holmes, Snarin
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Horn, Daniel
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Horn, Sue & The women of Leach
Hornung, Scott
Houghtaling, Karen
Houghton, Jodi
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Kessler, Jaime
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Metzger, Mary
Meurer, Janet
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Michaels, Lyn
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Miller, Scott
Miller, Yael
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Moan, Paula
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Monaghan, Jennifer
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Moreira, Dulce
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Morse, Brad
Morton, Marion
Morton, Mary-Lou
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Murphy, Patty
Murphy, Timothy R.
Musick, Pam
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Myran, Annie V. MAURA NAOLE
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LISA NAZZARO
FAITH NECIEWSKY
BETH NEAL
NANCY NEUBERGER
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MICHAEL K. NEVINS
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NICOLE AND ROBIN NEWHOUSE
ERIN NEWMAN
BETTY NG
GARY NIEMIC
LINDA NIENSTEDT
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KAREN NIXON
STACEY NITENSON
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BONNIE NOVAK
TERRI A. NOYES
NUCCITELLI, LITTLE
OAYLE O. CANCE(TIL)?
DASH OBER NUCC
SCOTT M. OBER
ANNEMARIE O'' N
SUE O'BRIEN
KAREN O'CALLAGHAN
FATTY O'CALLAGHAN
LAMBY O'CALLAHAN -KIMBA SCHROBACK
LESLIE O'CONNOR
TIANA OHANESIAN
LITTLE FATTI O'HARA
LYNN O'HARA
MINAMI OKABAYASHI
ADOLF OLBERT
MO O'LEARY
LEE OLIN
CHRISTINE O'MALLEY
ROCHELLE O'NEAL
BETH O'NEIL
JOE O'NEIL
LAURIE ORCHEL
MINDY ORDWAY
SHARON ORENSTEIN
MICHAEL O'ROURKE
JOAN ORTOLANO
CATHLEEN O'SHEA (GRAYSON)
AMY OSTAWEK
JOHN OSTAWEK
SCOTT OSTERHUBER
ANNE MARIE OTT
HECTOR VEGA-PALACIN
BOB PALMER
PAM
TIRA PANDOLF
PATRICIA- GRAYSON 206
PAULA, THE BRIDE
SUE PACKARD
BETH PAGE
EDWARD PANZICA
DIANE PAQUIN
LISA PARATORE
MS. EUN SOOK PARK
REED PARKHURST
RON PARLENGAS
NANCY PARMENTIER
MYRA S. PATOKA
BILL PAVAN
LISA PEDULLA
CARLOS PENA
YANETT PENA "TWINNIE"
EVA MARIE PENDERGAST
LYNN PENDERGAST
PATTY PENDOLEY
DEB PEPPER
RON PERACCHIO
MARILYN PERRAULT LEEANNE PERRY
OLORIA PESCATORE
JOHN PETERS (J.P.)
WAYNE PETERSON
MICHELE PHELAN
PETRA PHILIPP
PETER PICCIRILLO
CAROL PIECHOTA
DOUG PIETRAPETTA
CHERYL PIKORA
STEVE PILAVIN
SUE PILLOW
MICHAEL POLEWARCZYK
LINDA POLI
TONY PORCELLO
PORTELA, MARIA R.
KATHY PORTER
PAT PORTER
PAULA POTURNICKI
BETH POWERS
CAROL POWERS
MARIE POWERS
LAUREN POWERS
LIANNE POZERICKI
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MARK PRATT
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RONNIE RIFKIN
LULU RINO
R. L. C. "PUP"
CRAIG ROBBINS
DAVID ROBBINS
MARTI ROBICHAUD
PETE ROBICHAUD
DEBBIE ROBINSON
STEVE ROBINSON
VICKY ROBIDOUX
JIM ROCHE
TOM ROCKETT
RHONDA RODGERS
RODI
WEE RODMAN
PHILLIP RODOWICZ
DEBRA ROGERS
STACY ROMAN
JON ROMANO
LANCE RONCALLI
ERICA ROOT
DEAN ROSE
LISA ROSE
TRACY ROSE
ROSEMARY (3&6VAN METER NO.)
ANNIE ROSENBERG
DEBRA ROSENGARD
DEBBIE ROSENTHAL
LISA ROSENTHAL
NANCY ROSENTHAL
GARRETT ROSS
MIKE ROSS
ANDREA S. ROTH
ALICYN ROTSKO
JOYCE ROUSSEAU
LINDA L. ROWBOTHAM
KATE ROY
SUSAN RUBENFELD
MARTHA RUBLE
FRAN RUDICH
KRISTIN RUSSELL & DONNA MULLET
MIKE RUSSELL
DANIEL RUSTAMEYER
BETH RYAN
LINDA RYAN
MIMI RYAN
NINA RYAN
MATT RYBA
ELLEN M. RYDER
ELAINE RYKES
DEBY SABIN
FAT SABU
MARIE C. SACCO (KAPPA SIGMA)
LYNN SACCONE
RACHEL SACHS
JOSEPH SAIN
MARIAN SALES
ANN SALMONIEN
JOHN SALTONSTALL
DANIEL A. P. B. SALVUCCI
DENISE SANTO
JIM SANTO
SMOKIN' JOE SANTURO
CARL R. SARAS
MICHELE SATROWSKY
JENNIFER SAUNDERS
KATHY SAYRE
ED SCANLON
ANA MARIA SCARPETTA
SKIPPY SCHAPERO
ANDY SHAW
KEN SCANLON
JOSEPH SCHLENOFF
LOUIS C. SCHNEIDER
BILLY SCHOFFEE
SCOTT SCHULMAN
VICTORIA LYNNE SCHULZ
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KEVIN SCOTT
MIKE SCOTT FROM OH
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FRED SEARS
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MARY SENGER
AUDREA SEYMOUR
★LONI SHAMAN
TRISHA SHANNON
ILISA SMITH
ANDY SHARPE
HAL SHAW
BUCKO SHEAHAN
LAURA SHEEHAN
PAMELA SHEIN
DENISE SHEPARD
KELLY SHERCK
SHARON SHEVLIN
KEITH SHILTS
JEAN SIARSKY
PARK SICKLER
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JOANNE SILER
LORI SILVER
KARYN SILVER
JEFF SILVERIA
DAVE ALLEN SIMIONE
TRACY SINGER
NORREEN SINGLETON
ROGER SITRIN
KIRK SKINNER
JULIE SLAVIK
NEILL SLEEPER
MIKE SMARGON
DAVE SMARGON
Fr. Smagal
AUDREY SMITH
DEBBIE "TOOTS" SMITH
ELLEN SMITH
JENNIFER SMITH
KAREN SMITH
KIRSTEN SMITH
MONICA SMITH
PAM SMITH
REBECCA SMITH
RONI SMITH
SUZANNE SMITH
MIKE SNOW
BONNIE SNYDER
BRENDA SOBEL
LOREN SOFIA
SHARI SOLOMON
TIM SOULE
DIANE SPAGNOLI
MARY "SPAZ" 302 CASHIN
MELISSA SPEAR
STEVEN SPECTOR
LAURIE SPICER
ERIC SPIEL
DEBBIE SPINNEY
SQUIOTONES
JOHN SQUIRE
PEGGY STANNE
CATHY STANZIN
SHARI STEFHANY
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KATHY SULLIVAN
KEVIN SULLIVAN
MAUREEN SULLIVAN
M. W. SULLIVAN
KIM SUOZZO
MARLENE SUSIFNIIA
ELLEN SWAN
CHRISTINE L.SWANSON
KRISTA SWANSON
MARK SWEENEY
SWEET JANE
PAULINE SWEET
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KERRI SYLVESTER
MARTHA SYSTROM ANDREA SAWICKI
Lauren Taddeo
Ellen Tagge rt
Fatrice Tansy
Tracy Tanasar
Jill Tayas
Deborah Taylor
Janat Ta ylor
Ka ren Teiache r
Kammi Teratagge
Andrea M. Theler
Cathy " Smurf Chris Thayer
Cra ig Thomas
Leslie Thomas
Melinde Thomas
Stacy Thomas
Alice Thorogood
Lori Thorp
Bob Thornton
Bob Tierney
Kathy Tighe
Donna Tilton
Leigh Tischlerr
Ellyn Titerington
Rhonde Tocci
John Russell Todd
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Pam Totes
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Carol Trevia
Doreen Treacy
Adrianne Tratout
Carolyn Trokey
Treng Trourg
Alisson Troy
Jodi Troy
Donna Tryell
Greg Tsongelis
Ellan Tully
Lizabeth Turley
Marie Turnbull
James D. Twigg
Sandy Thatcher
Sharon Unger
Lori Usher
Gary Urich
Marc Vaclavicek
Sally Vafides
Patricia Vaillencourt
Teresa Velente
Jessica Velintina
Rose Velpolicelle
Donna Van Alstyne
Rick Vendele
Carolene Van de Vaert
Mary Van Haest
Alan Van Tol
Luise Vergas
Madelina Verges
Ximara Vergas
Nicholes Veroutsos
Paul Vesconcellos
David Vaughan
Dave Vegilente
Tom Venture
Linda Verville
Coren Vesper
Jemea Vetrone
Jamie Vigert
Mark Victory
Mike Vilerdi
Cynthie Voelker
Tamlyn Vogel
Kim Von Glehn
Lise Voutsalas
Patrice Voutsalas
Adienne W. (CANCK 474)
Kim Wargoner (GRAYSON)
Rick Walcek
Karen A. Wall
Michael Wall
Carol Wallace
Barb Walsh
Janice Short sheeter Welsh
Maurean Walsh
Michael F. Welsh
Teryn Walsh
Glenn Walter
Kattie Walters
Hank Weng
Darling Donna Werner
Beth Warriner
Laurie Watts
Dena Weever
Lorn Weber
Peter J. Weber
Lisa Weig
Jennifer Weikert
Joen Weinberg
Ellen Weinstein
Richerd Weishaus
Mark Weizlik
Heidi Weiss
Tad Weiss
Ellen Weistein
Greg Wells
Marie J. Welsch
Mike Welsh
Debby Wenning
Judy Wesson
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David White
Julie White
Ken White
Kim White
Priscilla White
Rob White
David Whitenatt
Ken Whiteman
Mary Whittle
Janice Wholley
Tracy Widmer
Dana Wienke
David Wigdor
Laurie Wilk
Terri Wilkinson
Timothy Willett
Dawn Williams
Lynn Williams
Sharon Williamson
Holly Wilson
Karen U. Wilson
Cristy Winkelman
Stacey Winkley
Pamela Winslow
John Wintera
Susi Woitella
Mary Wolcott
Adrienne Wolff
Wendy Wolfson
Son gbo Wong
Crispin Wood
Kare Wood
Joseph Wood in
Mark Woody Woodruff
Jeff Woods
Jeffery Woostah
KristenWright
Michelle Zanakis
Lori Yanow
Jonathen Tavner
Adam York
Jenny "Dork" York
Betsy Young
Mary Young
Sue Z. of 15th Fellow Yeshu
Nancy Jean Zaremba
Ann Zavelick
Joe Zawesi
Gail Zecker
Lise Zeiger
Scott Zeitlen
Beverly Zerogien
Jacqueline Zieva
Lynn Zlotnick
Kris Zwolinski
Laurie Wasserman
Jeff Watt
Lisa Takaca
Amy Tannan
ELIZABETH SHAFFER
TRISS SHAFFER
LYNNE RICHARDSON
RICKY & CHARLIE 239 MOORE
LESLIE PALLADINO
DOMINIC PALLERIA
Martin, Ellan
Montgomery, Doug
Mooney, Lynda

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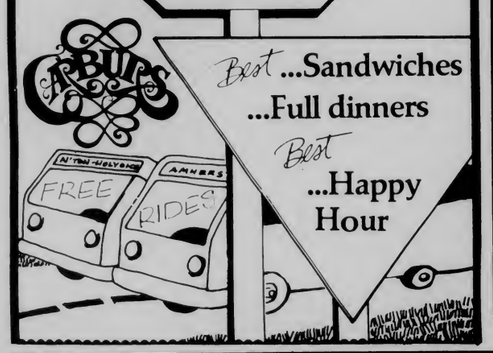
Happy Valentine's Day from all of us at Carburs

Best ...Sandwiches
...Full dinners
Best ...Happy Hour



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$500

and have a great time doing it?

WHY DON'T YOU DANCE?

(in the MS DANCE MARATHON Feb. 25 & 26)

If you can't think of a good reason call 545-2150

It's not the next best thing

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Love and Valentines are not best served over long distances. Sorry Ma Bell, but it's just not the same. Long distance is *not* the next best thing to being there because there *is* no "next best thing."

Ah, but perhaps I shouldn't be so hard on Mrs. Bell. It is *my* fault. I'm the one who decided to live in Amherst where calling your next door neighbor is a toll call. I'm also the one who consciously decided to hold off on paying December's bill which eventually brought about the disconnection of my phone. Well...these things happen. But I'm gonna have one hell of a time explaining to my girlfriend not sending something on Valentine's unless something doesn't happen soon.

I suppose I could send her chocolates, but after having seen *Tootsie*, I'm not sure chocolates are what every woman wants. Terrible for the figure or something like that I guess.

Then again, I could always ring up the local flower shop and have some Mercury-type character with wings on his head and heels and a bouquet in his hands deliver a few roses to her. But I've never sent her flowers before and really wouldn't know how to go about getting someone to dress like the FTD track star.

There's always the option of surprising her by showing up at her apartment in person. But that might not work out either: my car is not out of the service garage yet.

Hmmm. I haven't written a poem in a while. Perhaps that would do it. On second thought, I'm not much for sticky Valentines; I'm more the metaphorical sex and death poet. Besides, she's always had problems deciphering the meanings.

You know, I'm really beginning to worry here. Beads of swing tinged with blood are forming on my forehead. I've been at this typewriter for a long, L-O-N-G, time. Last year I'd forgotten Feb. 14; I can't afford to do so this year. I'll never hear the end of it.

This is depressing. It seems nothing will work. I'm afraid to admit it but Ma Bell might be the next best thing after all. Looks like I'm going to have to run down to the corner payphone and call my girl from there.

And charge it to Mom and Dad.

Tunes for lovers only

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Listen kids, if I had some money to kick around on records this Valentine's Day, I'd suggest you sink it into the Jam' *Dig the New Breed* or the new one by the Stranglers. But hey, I *can't*! This time around I gotta answer to a *higher authority*. They want me to write up something suggesting what albums would be good for setting the proper romantic mood for the holiday. Well, given that it *is* Valentine's Day and all that it entails, I suppose that I should go along with it. So sit back, give your tongue a break from licking all of those bloody Valentine envelopes, and let's see what we can come up with.

POP

Pop music is always going to be more of a romantic moodsetter, because these are the sounds which backlit your first tinglings of "the urge." Come on, you've all got those fond memories tucked away of lusty eves spent in the back seat of Dad's Granada sucking face to this stuff. Naturally, the steamy reminiscences conjured one of these old tunes is going to be more than enough to get you "in the mood" today, right?

Let's Get It On, Marvin Gaye.
He said it and he meant it. The title cut steams up my turntable cover every time.

Court and Spark, Joni Mitchell.
Sure this album doesn't make you want to jump right into the sack, but "Free Man in Paris" is still great to slurp Riunite' to.

Rubber Soul, the Beatles.
With McCartney's school boy crooning on classics such as "Michelle," "Norwegian Wood," and "Girl," how can you go wrong?

Greatest Hits, Phil Spector.
Quite possibly the greatest make-out record ever conceived. Don't tell me you can't feel your lips involuntarily puckering when the Ronettes belt "Then He Kissed Me." Just try and tell me that.

JAZZ

Jazz might seem a bit too *intellectual* to fool around to, but it's great if you want something a little less sappy and a little more rigorous musically.

The Cole Porter Songbook, Ella Fitzgerald.
No, this woman does not shatter crystal for a living, she's probably the most eloquent jazz/pop voice on vinyl. Cool out!

The Billie Holiday Story, Billie Holiday.
Vintage stuff, yes, but it ages really well. Love songs in a classical frame.

CLASSICAL

Romance is steeped in the classical tradition, everybody know that (or most everyone). You'll all probably accustomed to making-out to the strains of some movie soundtrack anyway, so why not save yourself the trouble of sitting in the theater. Pick up one of these monsters, instead.

Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky.
Remember when you first heard this on PBS? You loved it, right? you'll get the best sound if Bernstein conducts.

Bolero, Ravel.
Sure Bo Derek's an airhead, but she was right about this record, baby. Make sure Ormandy conducts.

Piano Concerto No. 21, in C Major, Mozart.
This is what Muffy and Bif over at Amherst cuddle to, and with good reason. Witold Rowichi conducting is the best.

What the day is all about

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Is it a day to honor romance and love, or a promotional gimmick to sell Hallmark cards? In the midst of dreary February we're hit with an onslaught of cupids, hearts, and red...red...and more red! Valentine's Day might even have been created so that couples across the country will have a chance to pay homage to the FTD florist man.

For those who take it lightly, Valentine's Day can actually be a lot of fun, a chance to make your friends smile. And if you look good in red, you can dress to the hilt. For those who are a little bolder it can be the opportunity you've been looking for to express your love, adoration, or passion for that special person in your class, the Coffee Shop, or at the bus stop. For those who are in love it can be your chance to show off the extravagant nature of your lover or a good excuse for a fight because they forgot the significance of February 14th.

Now for the rest — you know who you are. Those people who take the whole day just a little too seriously. The ones who bemoan the fact that no one will ever send them a Valentine, but who greedily scan the paper looking for their names anyway. And don't get too smug, because at one time or another most everyone has been there.

It is easy to spot the signs. First you get out of bed in the morning vowing to wear anything but red. Next you swear to treat this as any other day. You glare at the woman sitting next to you in your 10:10 class, you know the on clutching a dozen long stemmed roses, announcing to the class how generous her boyfriend is, even though they just met last weekend.

In between classes you grab a *Collegian*, and yes, check for your name. You spot your name, stand in line for an hour, missing your next class, pay your 50 cents only to find out the secret admirer you've been dreaming of was actually your well intentioned roommate.

When you get home there they are waiting for you, a box of chocolates and the floral arrangement. Oh come on now, Mom, I told you stop doing this after I got to the seventh grade. Oh well, it really is just another day anyway, right?

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

With St. Valentine's Day just a few days away, students frantically search the remnants of the cards at the University Store Friday to find the one that's just right for that special someone.

Newman con't.

Misc. List (Be sure and Check for your nickname)
Ruff 80 Col Village
Mitchh Cohen
Amy Krasilovsky
Paul Grakevich
Wally & Bob the Dynamic Worcester D.C. Duo
Ilsa
Jane, Peggy, Pauline & Ken
Woman of 326 Knowlton
Handsome Man of 54 Townhouse
Lee
Janice & Rock 201 Leach
Scott & Andy
Schmoo
Shelly from Green 56
Stace
Frances Surprenant
Girls at SDT
Sexy Babes of 77 Presidential
Melissa (In Coins 123 — Last semester you burnt your hand)
Michelle 313 Leach
MEA
M.R.O.
Melinda from B.M.
Bette Midler's Friend Matt
Maya (202 Brooks)
Mani
Dragon Lady
Glenn & Nikas (2117 J.A.)
Girls at 61 Puffton
Gerry
Cathy (3rd floor Grayson)
Shelly Jackson/Knowlton Security Coord.
Kim — 1st floor Crampton
Jennifer (3rd floor Kennedy)
Jenny from Green 56
Townhouse 30
TWH
"Club B"
All girls (2nd Sunny Cance)
Lisa & Jill
Nanci (214 Cance)
Lovely Ladies of 704 Cashin & Karen
Silver, too!
Drewi Sr. — Fearing St.
Nicki D.
Beth D. (808)
Andria Delumbo
Barb Papenti
Dana (214)
Jerry Bonstein, Atty. at Law
Tony Guay
Allison (413 Crabtree)
Audra (2211 JQA)
Janet (Baker 237)
Beth — 120 Amity St.
Betty and Maria
Linda Hudon JQA 803
Greg Hughes
Maureen Hunt
Barbara Hurley
Mark Hurley
Tara Hutchings
Pam Hyman
4th floor Hamlin, Crew, Herb, Craig, Paul, Brian, Mark, Bruce
Gary Curelop
Debbie Papper
Jennifer Hanes
Dean Riprock
Tillie Tildog Tillbrook
Grooty Smith

Don't Forget!
Today is the day.
(we still have Valentines)
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

Is it really that great?

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Valentine's Day sucks!

In a society where we have managed to make a commercial farce out of just about every holiday, Valentine's Day takes the cake.

On other holidays, most people at least know the original reason for the observance before greed took over and corrupted the day. For example, Christmas, which has turned out to be the biggest money-maker around today, most people would be able to tell you that the day was originally meant to be a rememberance of some guy who was born in a barn and got nailed to a tree a couple years later.

And most people have some idea that Independence Day is the day a bunch of guys in Philadelphia signed some piece of paper telling King George to get lost and not a commercial creation of supermarkets designed to clear out picnic supplies.

And there are probably even some people who know Washington's Birthday is in fact the birthday of our first president and not just a cheap excuse for Tech Hi-Fi to have a sale.

This is not true about St. Valentine's Day though.

There are very few people who know Valentine's Day is actually a day for remembering a Catholic saint, and even fewer who could tell you who the hell he was and what he did.

No, for more people, Valentine's Day is a chance to go out and spend a fortune on exhorbitantly priced candy or wilting flowers to give to someone who will probably accept the gift, and may even be flattered by it, but really couldn't care less about the giver.

These people will accept the gift, and even be quite glad about it because they were able to save themselves some embarassment and convince their friends for yet another year that someone actually cares about them.

However, these same people will tell their admirers on February 15 that "I really like you a lot, but like I really can't deal with a relationship right now."

Valentine's Day is a lame excuse for confectioners to wrap stale candy in red foil and a pretty bow and sell it for twice the usual price.

It is a chance for toymakers to tie an "I love you" tag around a stuffed bear's neck and sucker some sappy guy into buying it as an expression of his undying love for his girlfriend.

It is an opportunity for florists to take tacky pink carnations and make them look worse by dying them red on the edge. They then sell these foolish flowers to sentimental wimps who get overpowered by the commercial advertising.

For people who aren't in love, it is ridiculous to create a day for them to pretend they are.

And for people who are in love, there is no need for a day to express it, because they do it all year long.

How to take the day

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Valentine's Day is almost upon us, and while most students seem to know what the holiday is all about, no one really knows who the hero of the story is. The myth of St. Valentine is a mysterious one, to say the least.

"St. Valentine loved everyone, so his friends honored him with a holiday," said Susan Darragh, 20, an English major.

"St. Valentine was imprisoned by a government for practicing a different religion, and sentenced to death," said Dana Davis, a 22 year old environmental design major. "When he died, he professed his love for a girl he was teaching while he was in jail."

There are some other theories of who St. Valentine was as well.

"A long time ago, a priest named St. Valentine declared a holiday and made everybody love each other," said Denny O'Sullivan, a 20 year old environmental design major.

"What really happened was that St. Valentine declared his love for someone in a way no one's ever done before," according to Jane Lipka, 20, a business marketing major.

"St. Valentine sent flowers to everybody around the world, so they named a holiday after him," said Jodi Goldstein, a 20 year old fashion marketing major.

The belief in St. Valentine is not shared by all.

"It's simply another bourgeoisie, pagan ritual, a meaningless holiday,' said Mike Leary, a 23 year old social thought and political economy/political science major. Actually, exactly who St. Valentine was, and why a holiday was named after him has never been sufficiently explained. According to "The Book of Saints," compiled by the Benedictine Monks of St. Augustine's Abbey, there were two saints in the second half of the third century. Both were executed and later hailed as martyrs for practicing the Christian faith under persecution.

Most books on the subject agree that the actual holiday started because a legend existed that the day of the holiday, Feb. 14th, was also the day when the birds started to pair off or mate. As such, if one sent a "valentine" to a friend or acquaintance, it would bring them luck.

If that's not enough background, there are others who believe the holiday is actually "Galantin's" Day, named after a Norman warrior and famous lover of women.

So while the origins of our most romantic holiday are obscure, it can be agreed that St. Valentine's Day is supposed to be a day of feeling.

As Diane Isaacs, 20, an accounting major said, "Valentine's Day is a time to let your inhibitions run wild, and show someone you like how you really feel."

Happy Valentine's Day!

Camesoles & tap pants,
teddies, g-strings,
crotchless underpants
fine lingerie &
much more"!

Gift Certificates also available.

Le Boudoir
Intimate Fashions
Carriage Shops (upper level)
233 N Pleasant St., Amherst 549-6915

Valentine's Day
MONDAY FEB. 14

Sparkling Fruit Punch
Baked Fish Au Gratin
Beef Stroganoff w/ Buttered Noodles
Orange Glazed Beets
Peas and Mushrooms
Strawberry Ripple Cake
Valentine Cookies
Candy Hearts

Bluewall Cafeteria / 11:30-1:30

Since the 14th Century and probably earlier, this special day has been observed in nearly the same manner it is today. Love letters, cards decorated with satin and lace, and small tokens of affection are sent often anonymously, to the object of the heart's desire. Whatever its origins, Valentine's Day is a day for remembering that special someone.

Collegian Valentines

Lauria & Jim - You guys are great roommates...Ar, Arl Luv, MEE.

DPS - You Make me Happy! Affectionately. MEE

M''er'y - Always will I be your buddy, pal and friend. Mine's been off., T-A-C-W-P-ON...Lots of love and smiles. ME

Jeff, My favorite duck, I want to cuddle -Don't even! XXX Nancy.

Higgins - Happy Valentines Day! We've had so many great times together. I love you - your favorite Gymnast.

Dear Barry, My heart belongs to you! I love you. Betsy.

Kerry (Rudolph) - In you I have found my dream. I'll always love you thru thick and thin ILY ADFI! All my love Bambi.

Carl and Jimmy, Hope your spring is full of pings! Happy Valentines Day, D. and L.

Ricardo I love you XIO

Wookie -
Try and smile and be Happy.
Happy Valentines Day
Pooh.

142F Brittany Happy Valentines Day to a bunch of wild? Women - waiting for all the flowers love and kisses - Alan.

Noelle I think
you're sweet
W.C.D. part '2'

Mark V ,your my favorite Valentine, I love you - your Valentine Judy PS Happy Valentine's Diane Heatley.

Happy Valentine's Day - 3 - East Webster! You're great! Love, Kim.

HAPPINESS is being part of the Webster/Dickinson Staff! You're all terrific! Happy Valentine's Day! Rema, Paul, Kim, Alan, Kathy, Markus, Steve, Greg, Mark G., Beth, Scott, Ken, Kristy, Janet, Keith, Hugh, Nina, Brian, Tara, Roy, Jen, Roger, Ted, Phil, Cris, & Mark. Love Kim.

Jim Guscott -- to my favorite Valentine thank you for making 1983 so special. I think that I'm fallin in Love. Margie.

C.E.D. Thanks for four great years. You're the best. Happy Valentines Day. All my love, S.V.J.

Teddy Bear I love cuddling with you under my covers! Interest now due by the minute! Love always " Anytime"

Colleen you are the only one for me be my Valentine I love you I honestly love you -Larry.

Dear Fast Eddie: We're so glad we've had this time together, just to have a cry or stay up late. Seems we just get started and before you know it, comes the time we have to say: We need a new developer!

Wolfy, The most precious gift is the gift of love. I'm so glad we found it. All my love miss X.

Baby - Happy Valentines Day - I love you - Fluff (Now rip this up...)

Happy Valentine's Day Collegianites - Jecki, Lori, Sue, Gail, Adrienne, Jennifer, Julie, Maria, Paul, Joel, Jim, Maureen, Cathy, Yael, Jeff, Karen, Caren, Joleen, Jey, Tall Guy, Joel, Gary, Danny, Sandy, Stacy & of course my GRAPHICS friends & Ed (I need more space) Levine. Love ya Craig.

Cathi, Missing you more each day, your love is too sweet to let get away. and on Valentines we may be apart, but that's only distance, and not in our hearts. Much love, Den.

Lesli O. Sophistication plus tonight you bring the carrots P.S. Rubbin noses means.

Mic to the sunshine in my life. My love for you will always be Happy Valentines day my love. AL (Yogi)

Judy, I wish I were there with you Happy Valentines Day I love you Love Rich

Diane, Glad you're here for Valentines Day -- Finally! Let's make it the best of three. Welcome to UMASS. Love, Tim

Dearest Slinkwoman - Your the Aces! Love always, HB

Michele - Hi It's nice to have a Valentine. Love Joe.

Ellen - Hi Happy Valentines Day Love Joe.

Jey B. Happy Valentines Day. You're all right no matter what they say. Love, the ladies in Graphics P.S. Don't forget our flowers!!

Tony - I love you -- even if you do have a calazium -- and even if you did take me to Videodrome -- Happy V. Day -- Greeda

Terri W. - I love ya, honey. Your beauty is only surpassed by my love for you. JWC

DMP I'll never forget a month ago yesterday we started something I thought could never be. I hope it lasts and lasts love GRM

My Snagglefraggle; Happy 5 months + thousans more to come! I can't wait to kiss you love + kisses, your Wackywoo

John - What would I do without you? You are my best friend and I love you. Thanks for being there for me Love, L. ("0").

Kathy -- Yes, Your own VDay ad Happy Valentines Day I love you very much. Yours always - Alan.

Kevin Burke I love you very much! I hope our sixth Valentines Day will be as special as our first. Forever, Donna.

Sandra - You've been a great roommate. Thanks for putting up with me all these years. I'll miss you in Paris. -N-.

To my Honey with the Cheshire Cat smile - I love you even though you don't like my cookie! Happy V-Day! Luv and Kisses, Me.

Brian - Nothing fancy, Nothing smart, Just I love you, From my heart. Forever yours - Shel.

Mark Jr - Happy Valentines Day. the girls next door.

Kathy Happy Valentines Day from your sweety M.T.Y.,F.E. Love Pup

Eileen Wilkins You are everything I ever hoped for, you are everything I will ever need! I love you more than you'll ever know. Today seemed a good time to tell you. Happy Valentine's Day Jimmy.

Manny: Thanx for a great year. I wouldn't have made it with out you! I love you, Babe, Happy Valentine's Day. Jean.

Gary Lapin, si je te dis "je ne t'aime plus" ne m'ecoute pas! H.B.

Mon Cher Mark: je t'aime beaucoup! Chez toi ou chez moi? For translation see me immediately! Happy 3rd month! P.

T-Bare From Backrubs to Permagrin you are sweet succulent scrumptuous and delectable I love you who else the Kid.

The man from Jaa Pan
Neckolas - There's not enough space for me to tell you how much you mean to me. The past 10 months have flown by fast. They have been very special to me. There are not enough words for me to express my thanks to you for everything you've done and helped me with. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day and remember: Ona touwa eachy bon! Cathy

My sweet Laurie You have made the last six months of my life wonderful. Who could ask for more? Not I. I love you dearly! Happy Valentine's Day, from a man whose heart you have always. Love Rick.

Little Bobby. you are the kindest, sincerest man I have ever met I love you Love always Trish.

Sandy Mollot, Happy Valentine's Day Te Amo, Jim

Jill-To my favorite little Valentine be my sweetie on Valentines Day and on every other day Love you David.

To the ladies of 129! - UMASS won't be the same without you gals! Happy Valentines Day. Love ya T.L.O.

Elf -- Hearts are rose-red, skies, baby blue, life would be awesome if I only knew. Happy Hearts Day. Taara.

*****T.B.***** Valentining may seem foolish, but today we can both be fools together if you'd be mine! ---PK---.

Chris, you need to know I love you so and I'll do it all again and again Love, Peter.

Pete - We're still having fun - I love you Happy Valentine's Day, Babe - Love Always Mamye

CHI-O: Here's a long distance Valentine miss you all! Love Juice.

Kathy My days are warmer than fire light incense and smoked bamboo. but all my days are twice as fair if I could share my nights with you. Love Dave.

J.B. Heart or fart it's all the same isn't it?

Angel Face Happy Valentines Day Love you Always LIDS.

Allison - You're sweet as a pink rose and even more excitingly pretty. Be my Valentine - Signed missed you at Kippers.

Happy VD to **Maura, Paula**, Lisa, Kathy, Freddy, Tarrin, Lisa, Kyle, Steve, Mike and everyone else on the 7th floor Cashin.

To Paul E. I wish you the best on Valentine's Day from your Valentine who lovesyou Robyn

Mersheil Happy Valentine's Day Cheril Deborah.

To the most Beautiful Crowber that I have ever met, Have a Happy Valentines Day, Love and even better friends forever, love Captain Ugo!

W.F. Heres hoping they keep growing. Did you leave the $20 on the bureau? Love you more now than ever CC

Barbi Dick, Happy Valentines Day Hope to see more with you Love John.

Simon Have the best Valentines Day as an American Citizen ever! Mary.

I love you Cinderrella!! Forever Gus - Gus! XXOO

Happy Valentines Day Dwight and to all Bear Lovers! Especially to my babe J. I love you now and always. You are always in my heart, yours, KA P.S. you too MF, LF.

Bill You will always be my very special Valentine. Happy Birthday Baby all my Love Jeanne.

Leslie Happy Valentines Day To the greatest Valentine A man could want. All my love James.

Annette, they didn't have a rose color for just "Thanks" so here's a sky blue one. Thanks again for your company BWR.

Joannabelle, You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Words can't express my feelings for you. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you....Bunches.

Bazinet: Get Lost!

Bryan Q. - I'm really glad your up here "Dependant" - who cares? I don't think so. Happy V-Day. I love you, Beth.

E.J. Ravitz - Happy Valentine's Day! See, I'm not always a Bitch!!! I love you lots! friends forever -- Beth. (Hiccup)

Scooter - (slim) - So far so good! Let's not blow it now. Be mine today and always. Yours, Empty.

Hey Tony, Mari, Linda: Hope your VD is Happy! Love you, The Woman.

You've got the touch Happy V-Day Jan Love Mike.

Sal, You are my favorite red haired Italian! Love you! Guess Who?

Jon Otis I miss your face in Design - Happy Valentines Day. I adore you!!

Dear Rem, my nights are lonelier, my bed is emptier, but my heart is fuller than ever. Love you madly. Happy V-Day! WAM

Jaime you will always be my Valentine in one way or another have an enjoyable Valentines Day. With much love Paul S.

Ricky onlyf ivemo nthse ndlmi nlovel Willy oubem yvale ntine, forto dayan dfora llthe tommo rowsw ewill share? atoas twith champ anges! Happy Valentines dayan danni versa ryilo ve you-Lauri.

XOXOX XOXOX
DAVE LOVES DIANNE
XOXOX XOXOX

Mary Van Meest - Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you. Corny but true! Happy Valentines Day - I Love You Billy.

Puma, Its been a fabulastic year Happy Anniversary and above all love to you my Valentine Love Jewel.

Karen W. I love you to the Mega - Ditto! Be my Valentine for life! I'll always want you, your UMASS Valentine, Chris A.

Mike, At times it seems hard and I do not seem to care but always remember I will always be there. Happy Valentine's Day! Hugs and Kisses Quiche.

Spunky, Bubbles, Scoop, A.J., Bag Thank you for being my very special friends, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Rocky

To 7 of the best daughters I ever had Happy Valentine's Day! Remember, I haven't deserted you. Love, Mom.

To 4 Really Crazy Chicks from that wild 13th floor Happy Valentines Day Andrea, Kendra, Mary & Donna Love, David.

Happy Valentine's Day to someone who has become very special to me. Melissa, you are really great! Love, David.

RT Your for me, forever. I love you Happy Valentines Day. LD.

FREE, Heres to the snowstorm of 1982 and 1983, Parties, Southwest, Southwood, Lake George, Gloucester, Wingaersheek, camping, swimming, laughtig, hugging, kissing, and loving Thank you for being such a sweet and caring person. I look forward to 1984 when you become my permanent home. I love you! SnowFlake.

Alan Thanks for making the past three years terrific. I love you. Micki.

Yvette no one else comes close to you! I treasure what we have, it is unique and special. You put it in writing and now I'm returning the favor. will you be my Valentine? I love you, Frankie.

Georgia Krantz in Oregon: Although you are across the country, you are the constant companion of my thoughts and the centerpiece of all my hope and dreams -- I love you, Clive.

Bob: Happy Valentine's Day! I'm really glad you made it back to UMASS. I missed you. Good luck with School, sports, and Mel Love you always, Laura.

Brian, I've got a secret to tell you I love you Love always Ellen.

NutBar - Hope you have a Happy Valentine Day. Just can't wait till summertime fun. Love always, Jaybar.

Dear Merie Happy Valentines Day Hope you enjoy it! I love you hope you do too all my love Jimmy

Barbara Ann - I truly Love you. Happy Valentines Day, Love Steve.

To My Valentine with Love Happy Anniversary Rhonda Love Darren.

To my two favorite Chauffeurs, Steph & KA, thanks for you back seats. Happy Valentines Day. Love, BKLYN Passenger.

Dear Larry, Be my Valentine??? Happy 15!!!!! Thanx for being you!!! Rhon

Dear Theb, my Celtic enchantress, your gaze bears trust and understanding; your touch, a gentle peace; and you kiss, well, 'nuff said. Have a great Valentine's Day. Love, Shamus.

Margie Will you be my Valentine this year is going to be the best. Thanks for the dinner I love you Jim XXX

Annie Happy VEE DAY Baybee! When the snow melts and I find my sock wanna climb Mount Monadnock? Luv u lots MM.

Dragon Lady Happy V.D. Did you like last Friday night? I love ya kiddo Scott.

Scott - You make me so happy and feel so special. I love you. Jill.

Woody, It makes me so happy to be able to share my love with someone like you you make loving fun. Happy Valentines Day Love Always your Little Nancy XOXO.

Mary, My "Red Hot" soccer roommmate may you run with ease on smooth, fast gliding hearts, May our friendship grow whenever we part. Love, Lynn.

Marcia, Chuck & Roger - You're great friends and I love you all Happy Valentines Day! Love, Adrienne

RT Scooby - Hello there!!! Thing there -action there!!! Be my you there---Bye!!!

Scott Be my Valentine now and forever love you lots Susan.

Jim - Jim I must go for crazy rommantics because I'm crazy about you. There is no one in the world like you. Love Mary.

Dear KT I know this MBA Student who is just crazy about you. with all the love and support you give him, He is a lucky guy. Happy Valentines Day Karen.

Linda, Happy Anniversary, Valentines Day and Birthday. This past year really has been the best! Thanks I love ya! Jeff.

Exhuberant Valentine's Day Greetings to an excellent human being and cheery soul from Angela to her loved one!!! Also, to Charlene may all your romantic inclinations find a channel for expression on this occasion.

Nic-Nik
When cupid aimed his arrow
He aimed it right towards our hearts
His aim was true
He knew what to do
And our love has been true from the start
Love, Cathy

To double jerk, Despite what's happened I still hold you in my heart we've shared too much to ever let go, Love, Bill

Scott Happy Valentines Day Love Max

Mary T. Surprised? Have a Happy Valentines Day and thanks for a great B-day!! Love Paul

Ellen M. Ryder -RoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRoseRose (Red and long stemmed) Love Tommy Happy Valentines Day

Tred - Beware of scrawny plants, the RU police and snow drifts. Remember you could probably see a lot better with your headlights on! Missing you on our third Valentine's Day. Love always, Bunny

Happy Valentines Day Baby, i love you! Thanks for making another year fantastik!! Danny

Dearest Weiner, Stand by me forever. I need you and love you, ya ya ya I do. Love always with all my heart, Weebol

To four voluptuous women: Dawn, Cathy, Pat & Andrea; we love you!! Hope all the flowers fit in your house! Happy V-Day love, The UMass male population!!!

Mark We'll resume the battle tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dianne

Than chuc tat ca cac ban mot nam moi van su nhu y va nhieu thang loi. Sau Cuong

Aloha to all you kamaainas out there! Best wishes on a cold Valentine's Day Hawaii no ka oi yeah? Love, Elise - Ali

Wolfman-XOXO, jollygreen, backgammon, 458, jacuzzi, crazy, smiles, laughs, Magical Moments, eyes- Much Love and happiness to you today. Love and kisses...Carrot.

Retard, Roses are red, Violets are Blue. 8 Months ago today. I fell in love with you. Happy Valentines, cutie! I'll always love ya, Penguin

You widen in my Caw, I tuhn off the woad. We're so mature. I think you're (clench teeth) great (with a capital G) (AHWR eee ay tee)! Clip this cyoopon, Mary; It entitles Bearer(Barer?) to a fresh pull anytime anywhere.

Dear Ken, Have you Recharged your Battery yet? Love Barbie

"Why" let's simmer together. See you on the 18th. Love "UCK".

To the terrace of Crempton House you are an excellent floor and fantastic friends Thanks Love Donna.

To my Onnie I miss and love you DM

My dearest Pem-won't you come over for some play and excercise? Have a Happy Valentines Day with love from your American Gigolo!

Sparkey-Spunky, my favorite business person: Here's the Valentine you've been dropping hints for all week. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Cris

To All my Friends Who were rooting for me, "Thanks" I finally made it! HRTA Thanks for the support, Love Andrew.

UMASS Wishes Ellen Helper A Happy Valentines Day, Your body is at Syracuse But I know where your heart is all your friends miss you especially me Love your Cuz Andrew.

Rob M. - Mi Angel. I love you today and for always. Te necesito tanto. Quedate conmigo para siempre. Te quiero, Kelly.

Mo - To the truest and most precious of all; You're the one! Happy Valentines Day. Dave.

Kathleen - Ater 4 an 1/3 I want you toknow, We have many more years to go. Happy 4 and 1/3, Happy VD. Love Cherlie.

Duane "I'm wishing on a star," five to be exact!! Watch them twinkle. Happy Valentines Day! Love Kim

Jane (my pessionete flower) Do you fool around? Speak to me after class Love and Kisses Relph.

"Pumpkin" n "Sweets," I just want to say four little words: Thanks I love you Happy Valentines Day. Love Muffy

Steven S. Happy Valentine's Day love **Carla and Ana**

Donz-E Baby: I love you! Happy Valentine's Day from UMASS to Dartmouth. Love always and forever, Mark.

Italian Teddy Bear! This is our last semester here. Lets make it the best! Nobody will have a better Valentines Day-Because I have you! Have a very Happy Valentines Day! Love Texas Bear.

Dear Burgar, I love you more today than yesterday. At that rate will you be my Valentine forever? Love Poophead

Peter - Happy Valentine's Day, Babe, and a very happy 21st. With 3 wonderful years behind us, we still have so much more to share... after all it was written in the stars. Love you Loni,

Hey you guys - Couldn't leave you out in the cold - have a wild Valentines Day - if all else fails - I'll meet you at Mikes, OK! Love you all, Laurie

Jennifer Thank you for all you have giver me, I hope I have shown you the same always remember, I love you Happy Valentines Day Love David (Luke)

To my Bestest Buddy: No one could ever compare, 'cause I only have eyes for you. Happy Valentines Day. All my love, Kath XOX

Dear Fran, How do I love thee? Let me count the ways, 1,2,3,4,5,..... more than I can fit in my car. Love David.

Dear Loo, 4 Years and 4 Collegian Valentine Classified. All to you!!!! Next year the N.Y. Times I love you!!! Love David

Queenie -- Tis' been a wonderful 5 months, and I hope to continue our fun together indefinately. Through thick and thin, we've come closer than ever. Late nights, white lines and pirogies, they all remind me of you. There is one thing that I do ask, will you please be my Valentine? All my love and more bad craziness than ever before, love, Stuart

My Precious CJ your love is the most important part of my life one that I will cherish forever - I love you CJ!

Diaper Happy V-D Day A.C.H. I love you Jim

Laura Thanks for all you love and listening you are very special to me I love you immensly Babe

Hey Kid, Your "my kind of Lover" Happy Valentines Day, with all my love, the one and only FF and F.

To my little Puche Happy Valentines Day, I love you! - JC

To My Favorite Nasty Girl, Nold totally have an awesome day, fer sure fer sure P.S. get up get up lets make....

Wizerd life has been magical since I met you! Nineteen will always be my favorite number I love you! Elf

Christian - Hope you have a wild Valentine's Day-with me! Don't forget my flowers. I love you. Barb S.

To Karen with the nicest back and shoulders- be my valentine! sweet dreams! Love, me. PS. It's going to be a long night.

Sandy Have a happy Valentines Day come on over tonite and we'll celebrate the spirit of the Holiday! Love Craig

Hello little Girl-I only wish I could give you more. I love you very much and I'm glad to be your Valentine Luv-Oscar.

Susan-Now-that-your-on-the-road-to-recovery. I hope-you-will-have-a-healthy-V.D. Dave.

Dear Smoochie-face, for me there are only 2 kinds of time...time spent together + time remembering our togetherness. Our time has just begun! Love, YWK.

Devid-To my #1 Valentine. Let's continue to share our lives. I love you-Kim.

Dear Chris just once can we figure out what we keep doing wrong? Why we never last for very long? What are we doing wrong? Lets make it right. Love ya!

Piglette, Have a Happy Valentines Day. Life has been great since I met you. Great times-Loverboy, Toe Sucking, Walks to Boyden, Gilligen Haircuts, Saskwash at the red Baron, quarters (getting Nibbie) lets have many more, Stand by me! I love you! Love, Weiner.

Eddie, We think we won the bet, if not I'm sure you'll succeed. Don't hesitate asking the psychodelic present. Have a Happy Valentines Day on us! Luv ye Mick VS you're so fine you blow our minds gues who luvs ya?

Scott-Did you know that you are the cutest, sexiest, sweetest, kind, most loving Valentine that anyone could ever have? Sorry, you know how I get carried away. Anyway, Happy Valentines Day! Much Love, Sheryl

Brian, What can I say that I haven't already tried to say in a thousand little ways? It all means- I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Susan.

Paul Litchfield + David Cerney. Happy VD, I still love you both. Love, your nothing.

Devid Oliver. Happy Valentines Day. I hope for many more. Love, the truest of all Zeetches.

Tom. Here's another Valentine's loving wish for you. I'm looking forwerd to the many more to come. Love, Kere.

Paul, Honk, Honk, Honk. We've had some good times, I hope we continue to have them for a long time. You can pass-out on my floor anytime. I love you-Mary.

Sene-Happy Valentine's Day!! Have a great day-143!!...Love me (Sancy)

Mike Roses are red Tulips are too if you weren't around I would be blue. Happy V-Day Mike. Did you like the songs? E.

To the Boy Wonder in my Life You're forever in my heart. I love you Paul, Ruth.

Marlene O How about a few hot dogs and maybe a beer or two? Love Scottie.

Roxenne The girl I met just a short time ago, but have known all my life Happy Valentines Day Love Hollywood.

Rita Think of me once awhile, I love you, Have a happy day Love Gary.

Jeff and Steve - A tribute to our friendships thanks for wintersession, listening, caring and just being there for me I love you both. Happy Valentine's Day Charisse.

B. S. Hersey: Thanks for all the great times at the Mel Foxy Lady

Dear Lovee - You're the best Valentine anyone can ask for especially me!! Two V-days so far and many yet to go. Let's toast to us & happiness tonight. Happy Valentines Day! Muh & Smush Kathy

Cat, Here is your own ad, better late than never! Have a Happy Valentines Day! Need a Valentine? The older the better?! Love S.B.

Brad Happy Valentine's Day - I love you Kitty

MJB - "Do I love you, with all my heart? Dooo I want you to stay by my side?... Dooo I need you to be all mine?... I do, I do now, Yes I Do!!!"

DJW You are a sweetheart and the best boyfriend ever! My toes will wiggle forever. I do trust you. Who's the luckiest girl in the world? Kisses for many Happy Tomorrows. All my love DMP

Tom You make me happy! I love you a lot your, Julie.

To the great Townehouse 82 I love you have a Happy Valentines Day Love Shari.

Goober to the girl with the beautiful feet. I adore you! Happy Valentines Day! Love your little bull

Dear Miss Ketz Did you receive my Valentine card? Well should I pounce or what? Love your Valentine

Chuck - Happy Sixth Valentines Day! Hugs and kisses, Patty. was it easier to find this year?

Happy Valentines Day to Lumps enjoy it a lot Bill Pade + Dave nous T' Aimons

Joanne, Winter Spring Summer of Fall, all you got to do is call, and I'll be there, you got a FRIEND. Much love , your "Buddy" and "Pal".

Mery A what can I say? From miniature golf and cold swimming in Rockport to macaroni and cheese and lobster. It's been a great year! Thanks for sharing it all with me lets go for number 2! Love Carl

Hunbun, Happy V-Day! I wuv u DP. The past two years have been great... From Amherst, Cape Cod to Fla, I luv u more + more each day! I know all my dreams will come true with MJ, EE and you! with all my heart 4-ever yours, HB

KIKI — Que Puedo Decir angel. I've spent the happiest days of my life with you. I hope they never end. Te quiero para siempre. Love, Beto.

Lesli - Surprise? Roses are red - you fill in the rest - Lord Jeffs tonight at 10? Happy Valentines Day. I love you Eric.

Dear Rodney?, Eugene?, Abe Lincoln? Remember my cheeks can handle chilly dogs anytime! Happy Valentine's Day Love Din

I was dealt the perfect card, a queen of hearts and I wouldn't trade her for any other card in the deck. I love you Lisa. Happy V-Day-ET

Pauli, Everything will eventually work out. Thanks for everything. Jeime.

Gary, Happy V-Day 11 Marks a day I hope will last forever (including Hilipsimay) I love you! Love and kisses Chris

Joe Trevers your the coolest cuddliest cutest Valentine I'll ever have I love you very much. Your Valentine Steph B.

I may be at UMASS with 30,000 other people but I'm alone without you. Hurry to MA. Bonnie, I need you - Jim

You and I belong together, Bonnie. Its gotta be true cause its in this newspaper. So please be my valentine forever and ever cause I love you very much Jim

To the 16th Floor of JQA Happy Valentine with love and kisses, Trang para sandra mallot una persona muy especial (No estas orgullosa de mi?)

Dear Jimmy, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you so much and want to spend many more years together! I lub u! Eileen

Dear Petty,
I love you
"Charlie"

Brad I'm glad I met you. Keep in touch and visit me soon! I'd like to get to know you better. Don't be a stranger, okay? Have a happy day! - Ellen.

Are you a female, initials NG, missing yourappendix now that it's gone? You are sought by retired V.B. instructor for dining and dancing

To the 6'3 conceited flirtacious shallow Freternity man in the dark polo: You've got part of my heart. Love Lisa P.S. never tell a girl how to dance.

Tim - Thanks for being there! You're really special! Happy Valentines Day! Love always, Pam. P.S.-O.T.A.O.T.O??!!

6-East Dickinson - You guys are amazing! Remember! Happy V.D.! Love always, Pam.

Dinky Doodles -Waz happpening! This is our 3rd yet! I love you more now than ever. Your on that Valentine! Be mine? All my loving Topher.

Steven - The best times of my life are whenever we're together. You mean everything to me & I'll love you forever. Happy Valentione's Day SH Barb

Pike little sisters Happy Valentines Day and best of luck with your semester the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Frenk - These have been the most beautiful 2 months of my life my love grows for you with each passing day Louise.

Killien - Do gentlemen prefer Hanes? You should know! Happy V.D.! Love, T.R.A.

LTB: You still scare me! It's hard to say I love you but I do. Sorry it's no. Toni

Seenex - being with you makes even the smallest things so satisfying (who's your buddy?) I'll love you always - Lynne.

Pooh Bear; Happy Valentines Day to the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love you always, Buffy.

To my Brooklyn Buddy Happy Valentines Day Love Steve.

Bob I think Valentine's Day is the pits! Sue

Kevin Fechetti: Hugs and Kisses, Guess Who?

P.J. I love you always and forever: it will all work out. Valentines Day and teddy bear were made for you! Show me that great smile and those big brown eyes and I'll never leave Je t'aime Susan

To my Suey - This is our second VD Party together! Thanks for all the love and Happy Anniversary! I love you. Mutt

Kathy - 'Have a Happy Valentines Day remember Thunder Lips is watching you! Your bestest buddy, Steve

To 4th floor Gorman No. Have a great Valentines Day Lova Nikki

Vicki, Julie & Gopher, This is your captain speeking. Whatta you say we cruise to Gilligan's Island next? Happy Valentines Day Love, Merril

Loni — Sorry about Friday. Take your time, you know I'll be around. Happy Valentines Day, your Spanish student.

Hey you, Happy Valentines Day to mon cheri, may this be our only time apart your California Lover.

Mooch, you'll always be my one and only Happy Valentines Day! Love you, ME

Dave, There's a permanent place in my heart for you. Happy Valentine's Day! You're #1...Love you, Jill

Tommy Curren, We've had soft summer nights, pepperoni pizzas, new friends and good times. I know we'll have many more. I Love You, Ellie

Dewne
I love you Pupi,
Scott

Teddy I love you with a hug and a kiss Amy

Dearest Richard (On E.D.) You must have chaos within you to give birth to a dancing star. X your Train Companion.

To my one and only Valentina Thumper: I love you. Sincerely, your Clown (Who is a bit squirrelly for you)!

CNS Heres to a year as full of magic as the last one I love you with all my heart Happy Anniversary and Happy V Day LisaBeth.

Kelli - Hope your Valentines Day is special. Get psyched for tonight! Craig

To Beverly, Valentines Day is a very special time + I'm really glad I'm spending it with you. Your great love Joel Oh yes I almost forgot I love you too Audrey.

To David Charles: Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, your little Harem.

J.T. Splash, Splash! Squeaky clean! Valentine, I would be your rubber ducky anytime of the year. I love you looking forward to our third year together F.S.

DANIEL,
I am so glad you came to dinner!
Happy Valentine's Day and all that it means.
Love and kisses,
JACKLYNN

Happy 22nd Birthday Ilane 2/13 a day late so Happy Valentines Day love your only roommate Sandy.

Dear trunk me, Roses are red, violets are blue, will you go to Florida? So I could be with you. Happy Valentines day, the rabbit watcher.

L.L. of L. Wanted to say something short and funny. Real message is I love you Brit.

Pat, Tattoo love, Hank

To Alan Happy Valentines Day I love you through it all. If we lasted a long distance realtionship-we'll get you through the MBA program. Just have confidence. I love you-even with t he name fettish. You are my shining star love Karen

Tommy Lets rub noses like the eskimoes does that means I love you Smooches Lo

Dear Friend, "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life." That's TRUE LOVE

J.B. Thinking of you will be a nice way to spend today A Faraway Friend.

Bob - Happy Valentine's Day A silent knight and a drunken maiden what an unbeatable pair Hooters.

Dear Alicat Happy Valentines Day I wuv you the mostest fowevew and even pwease be my valentine missus bunny wabbit hugs and kisses mister bunny wabbit

Dear Jilly Poo Happy Valentines Day to a very special friend... and more. Love Mark.

To Kyra, my darling valentine. I hope you always love me like you say you do, because one thing is for sure. I love you

Dear KSH, It's been a wonderful year together, despite our faults. You're such a sweetheart! I hope the next year will be just as nice. See ya' at our spot Feb 14. Be there! Love KRK.

To the Saxy Secretary of Deltax I want your body in the worst way. I couldn't think of a better time than Valentines Day Love the new kid on the block! 143

To all tha girls who say " I never get a Valentine" Roses are red violets are blue some poems Rhyme and some fuging don't - A secret admirer!!!

To our secrat admirer who sent the personal to the women who say "I never get a Valentine," Thanks, that was sweet of you. Your co-workers who think you're great.

1-4-3-7-17-22-69-77-86-99-100% Helen I love you - give me 20 going on forever more - also - too - longer - better

Scott, Who thought that I would meet someone so nice at Poor Dicks your very special love Dragon Lady XO

Kim Emprimo We have admired you for two semesters. Blonde hair, blue eyes. What a fair maiden. Be our Valentine

Timothy Patrick Enright 2 natural bristle toothbrushes, lucky charms, puptarts, hospital pants and alot of sleep. Scoop!

Sue D. — Come by the house and see me and I'll take you to another dirty movie.
Your Big Brother

Doris and Flynn You two are my only Valentines. From "can not get enough of you two"

Lori and Grasso Thanks for putting up with my crap last semester. You two will always be my favorite buns

To Bahb, Liser and Dr. Siegel, Happy Valentines Day to all of you, from all of me. (Priscilla(Kathy(Mo))).

Drive, Bones, Huzzah, Lens, and Lisa, Thank you for the memories I'll cherish a lifetime Love Paradise.

Hon, Here is another first! I love you with all my heart will you be my Valentine? Love, hugs, + Kisses- Me.

Daarast Lynne-Merie; You're a real sweetheart!! Thanks for being mine. hugs and kisses, Johnny.

Over Here Folan: Happy Valentines Day! Thanks for the best 361 days of my life. What a bargain! Te Quiero, Te adoro, Te Amoro. Love Jean.'

Kevin Ritchie Happy Valentine's Day, you sexy man! We've been practicing for your birthday surprise. Oooh, how kinky! Have a good day! Luv, Patty and Lori

Ms. Hamstar Wanna rub tails or just let the bears play? These 3 months were the best. Lets go for 3 more great ones. I Love you always the Hamster.

Dear Elf I'm glad things are going well I hope it works, it will cause we will make I just wanna say I love you.

My dearest Glanda: Thanks for the greatest 9 months anyone could ever ask for. I love you Andy.

Douglas F, In my heart there is nothin so special as the love I feel for you Happy Valentines Day sweetheart! I'll always love you for who you are Deanne.

Sonny - What ever will be will be. I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day! SweetPea.

Hay Bill! Happy Valentines Day. Enjoy yourself and hang loose this semester. I think your great! Love, Janet.

Loser! Loser! Loser! Loser! Loser! So you finally noticed this Ad! Well, Happy Valentines Day Kathy and Teril

Deer Snoopy, Happy V, Day to the worlds greatest friend and roommate look forward to more good times Love Always Woodstock.

Hey! Capt'n Je Tem--March is close The Boss.

Buddy - Barsies, Brittany Inn, The yant, Mt Moosalawki, Kegs, the Berry, Booze Cruise stoned to the "What," the Motels and lots more. Thanks for all the great times- you're the best! Happy Valentines Day! Love always CHE XOXO.

Bambi May your inner thighs get tanned in Puerto Rico love Humper

Janice Curtis Happy Valentines Day, John

Dabbie, Maryann, Carol, Happy Valentines Day, From the boys at the Pub, PS Brush up on your dancing.

Jay Cohen Happy Valentines Day Love, Jay Cohen

Batman I love you enough to slay the dragon! Hugs-n-kisses Kimba

Timage: who said there's nothing to be about "Chemistry?" Love from Lars

Hay You Guys! Happy Valentines Day! Dierdre, Alecia, Heather, Cindy, Ellen, and you too Robin! Love ya all!! XX Alex

Lise Happy Valentine's Day. To a beautiful person who's captured my heart. Days like this were made especially for you. I'll be your Valentine forever I love you, Kevin.

*****My Dearest Honey °J°im** not going to get mushy - like last time! I just want to say, I love you more!! ***MAB***.

Kathy, Happy Valentines Day! I hope there are many good times to come. See ya at dinner. No vegetables Please!

Bunz Bring back those loving feelings don't ever let what we have slip away because together is definitely better I love you, Pookie.

Wex Glad to have you here at U-Mass!! Have a Happy V-Day!! Your ugly step sister, B.

Happy Val Day Craig, Sharon, Ann, Shamoo, Diane and you too Cindy Lou Love Rob.

Happy V Day to the UMASS Women's Ski Team. Love Budman

To Ellen, my cute little monkee-you are the only girl I will ever need. I love you, babe. All my love always, Jason.

Greg - with all my love and all my heart I love you - ME.

Rod - Here's to your first personal have a Happy Valentines Day!

Dearest Katrine, The Brady Bunch is great, The Partridge Family too, but a day without your kiss is a lifetime lost in Blue-With great affection, Love the Edgewood Zone.

To the Men of **Analytical** Happy Valentines Day MW

Johnny Mac my special Valentine lets get the family together and snuggle I love you be mine? Guess who-Pumpkin.

To the girls in suite 704, from whom we get nothing but flack; Here's your poem, Now get off our back.

Eric Be my Valentine, I love you Lisa.

Happy Valentines Day to my four beautiful roommates Robin, Ruth, Kathy, + Jen Love Kevin.

Lem Happy Valentines Day 850 miles away plan C better than ever lots of love Bruce.

To Jason's Roommate in rm 222. Please land your UFO anywhere but on an asteroid. Love Drugasauras Rex.

Happy VD Robyn lots of love and many kisses.

From the Bear to Teresa Hawboldt Happy V-Day- all my love to you, forever keep smiling and you'll always be in my cave.

Robby-Baar: Happy Valentines Day! I love you--Nan.

Martha Thanks for an awesome four (almost) months. Hope there is a lot more Happy Valentines Day Love Jack

To my Sistars Who I love dearly much happiness on this Valentines Day 1983 always Kelly Jean.

A.P.M. Perhaps I should have sent a white rose K.J.M. best friends always love the Esteemed

Princess Pia I've always been and always will be your Valentine. Will you be mine Your Loving Poo.

Randy - Here's to us: BKO exchange, the formal, NYC, Jan 7, wintersession, Puffton, Natick trip, Dominos, skating, Stanley, SBFIN, The Pub, Morty and Barb, Dick, getting stupid, sexual healing, Dix's room, campus pond and movies, jogging, the foursome, I could go on forever! Happy V.D., I love you, babe, "Smitty."

Dear Debby Three Valentines and still going strong and for you I still long love always Joey.

Vogua - only a schnaper could be born on Valentine's Day Happy Birthday Cupid. You stole our hearts right from the start. Hey Dick! We Love ya! The Vogue sisters.

Gregg - You're #1 on my Valentine List!! Happy Valentines Day! I love you - Lisa.

LAURA R. thought I would wish you a Happy Birthday a day early. and A Happy Valentines Day. Gail.

Lynn, I could have sent a flower, but this was more expensive. Happy hearts day - mine is happy, My heart that is JC

Dear Robyn, Happy Valentines Day and Anniversary, it has been a wonderful year. All my love to you here is to all 15s. Love to you always, Peter.

Dear Debbie, I'm glad you're here for this Valentines Day. You may steal pillows and we might like to steal away, but you certainly have stolen my heart. Thanx Olive Hoe, Smile Love Bill.

M.A. Kelly — 549-5926- Happy Valentines Day, Mr. Dependable.

Happy Birthday Jas Love Joe and Oscur I put Oscur's name and if he doesn't split the bill I will steal his rocks.

Theresa, What use to be is now again, you are to me a perfect ten. Just had to say because its true, Happy Valentines Day and I Love you. Forever, Chris.

Ceryn Tuminelli- My favorite Italian friend, you will always be mine Tuma face. Love Spunky.

Adam I Love Snow. Y'know what else? I Love You. Here's to a great spring semester. Love and forever yours. Amy.

Hi Cutey, Happy Valentine's (it's Monday!) TLFN you know who.

My Dearest Dean, to our beautiful life together now and forever! Happy Valentines Day, Sweetie! with love always, S.T.

Happy Valentine's Day Steph Love Joe.

Donald Duck Lets keep quacking youre the sweetest thanks for being such a good friend love always Sweetie Pie.

Peter The understanding that is ours. Happy Valentines Day babe! Keep the faith! much love always, S.E.H.

Kingbid Will you be my Valentine? Keep me warm at night? Perhaps with me do a small line? Tell me everything's all right? At any rate, know I love you, and hold you very dear and if you ever need to talk, I'll be there to hear. Love and kisses, Queenie.

B-Simon I fill with lust as I watch you move. Your so pleasing to me. Be mine once again for Val Day. I long for our time together-forever.

Gregg What can one fag say to another fag? Thanks for being a great pal, Have the happiest Valentines Day Love Beth.

A. O'Conner got my eyes on you. You're one wild & crazy woman hope I can get to know you. Happy Valentines cutie your Secret Admirer.

Christobele, One is better than two. How about getting together to prove it. Luv you and hope to see you ASAP GLY

JCO Happy Valentines Day to one of the greatest people in my life I love you more than anything Love Janet.

Mitchal Honey-Living with you is heaven I adore you and am thoroughly addicted to you, I love you, Jaime.

Manacham & the Goy: I'm glad to be back here knowing yall are only a yell from the balcony on the way to the busstop away. Happy VDay. The Curlyhaired smile

Eilean Tungwoman Catch it, Happy VD Love Switchblade and the Big Guy.

Handsome, you're the most handsome attractive, erotic guy I've ever met your beautiful eyes, nice legs and gorgeous body will always be hard to beat. I hope your pants aren't too baggy from lack of hip action, and yes we both "need it bad"-Florida, A special love, let's spend some time! Gorgeous.

Michelle Happy Valentines Day Sexy! Love ya Jus.

LCS 327...Hope you have a sweet Valentine's Day. Love you Always San.

Ana: Tu me inspiras amor y por eso quiero que sepas, de una vez y por siempre, que no solo te quiero, te amo. Chuto.

Gary Thanks for all the great times we've had together. I am looking forward to many more. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Lori.

To Linda N. Happy Valentines Day to the most beautiful Valley girl to ever get out of California Love L.M.

Drew-Drewl-Sr.-Cruisin'-Wildman-Did I tell you the one... I love you, even if you're always late!! Always insane and always your friend, E. PS Breakfast.

Sally, I wanted to wish my very special person a Happy Valentines Day you meanthe world to me I love you Stuart.

Dear Bill, Love is a quiet understanding, a mutual confidence, sharing and forgiving. It is content with the present and hope for the future. I love you Mona.

To Floyd Happy Valentine's Day All my love, Fuzzy.

Dearest Christopher "Bumping" into you on Tues was great! Have a proposition for you call to find out it's dangerously exciting Happpy Valentines Day Love your Secret Admirer.

Monday February 14, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 72

NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

A Message To Our Readers

Get involved!! The time is ripe for students who've always wanted to learn how an independent Third World weekly is produced, because NUMMO is extending a special invitation to interested persons to come on down and check us out!!

There are a whole range of skills, technical, creative, literate, artistic and otherwise, that go into newspaper production. All are encouraged to find out how to expand their capabilities and contribute to an important collective effort at the same time. The Black, Latino, and Asian-American communities should take the time to remember and consider the fact that NUMMO is the community's mode of cultural, political, social, philosophical and multi-dimensional expression. It exists to voice the concerns of underrepresented groups, concerns that are traditionally overlooked or distorted in the mainstream media. These concerns should not be centered around the negative elements of life in Amherst, in New England, and in the United States. These concerns include anything that constitutes a dynamic response to the flow of history, to change and possibility, to the educational process, all of which influence our lives as students of color at the University of Massachusetts.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN NUMMO NEWS ???

NUMMO needs students who are willing to take the responsibility for continuing the process of communication through words, thoughts and deeds. NUMMO needs the responsiveness of the community in orderto accomplish its goals. The power of the written and spoken word is its use in teaching and questioning, in analysis and interpretation, and especially in its use for expression! This is not some mystical power but speaks to the nature of human life, right now, in the world we live in. NUMMO asks that you, the reader, consider taking an active stance toward your education, through involvement in any form,particularly since there are so many options available, even within NUMMO itself!

Notes on M.L.K.'s Birthday...

by Donna Davis

On January 15th Martin Luther King, Jr. should have celebrated another bithday. Instead it was a day that few Americans spent reliving the accomplishments of this great man. Mainstream media did not think that mention of King's birthday merited more than a 30 second slot on a news show.

On January 14th the American Broadcasting Company showed some brief film clippings of his life and then the newscaster quipped, "what a man." The remainder of the news-entertainment show continued as if nothing had happened.

While en route to Washington, D.C. it was obvious that many radio station announcers did not know if they were celebrating his birthday or his death. One announcer said, "...and today we're celebrating the death er excuse me birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." One wonders if he said how he really felt the first time.

These examples cite the negligence of some broadcasters but do not negate the good work done by others. Many stations, including WMUA of Amherst, allocated major portions of their broadcast time to remembrances of King. Speeches were replayed and prayers uttered in praise of him.

His struggle may have been forgotten by some, but it is everlasting to those who care. At this very moment events are being planned to commemorate his death in Memphis, Tennessee. When Martin Luther King, Jr. week arrives come out in support of mankind's greatest warrior.

Photo of the Week by Ray Sanderlin

Michelle "Pretty Eyes" Robinson enjoying herself at the Malcolm X Center.

Student Activist Seeks Nomination For Presidency

By Angela Brown

The following is an interview with Charlene Allen, a junior-year English major who knows literary questions inside and out. Ms. Allen is also a Black woman, active in student politics since she arrived at UMass, who is seeking nomination to be a candidate for the student government Presidential elections in early March. This interview is provided in the interest of inspiring you, the reader, to think about what's needed on the UMass campus, and what it will take to get it. It should be noted that student government presidencies at UMass are traditionally Co-Presidencies since two distinct areas of responsibility are involved. Tom Ahern is seeking nomination to run with Charlene Allen as a Co-Presidential candidate.

What are the factors that have led you to want to become a Presidential candidate this year and what are your overall concerns about the needs of the UMass student body?

Alot of the potential of students on this campus is wasting away, and we have many resources that are underutilized. The quality of life for students in one of my main concerns. There is not enough to keep students content with their lives. Tuition hikes, financial aid cuts and the fact that educational decisions, on tenure for example, are not made by people in the classes,are all examples of students' lack of control over their own lives. All this, even though there are some 20,000 people of voting age at this school, which has to be substantial in a state like Massachusetts, and in a town like Amherst. I don't think that anyone would question the fact that politics calls the shots. For example, rent control in Amherst is ours in we move on it. Last year, the proposal lost by only 15 votes, with minimal student input. If we get more students involved then and win, the rents would automatically be rolled back to where they were this time last year.

One example of this potential I'd like to discuss is when the Third World caucus of the student senate, in conjunction with other S.G.A. agencies held a mock gubernatorial election last year. We talked about the importance of voting, and the voter turnout was higher than the turnout of many actual elections. Dukakis won the mock, and later the actual, gubernatorial elections. In relation to this, Dukakis once stated in a taped conversation with an S.G.A. representative that he would support a tuition freeze and putting a student on the Board of Regents. He wouldn't have done that without a reason to. We've got to recognize our potential. If we recognize our potential then the people in office will recognize it.

All of this relates to why I am seeking candidacy for the co-presidency, from the standpoint of being a student at UMass who sees things getting out of control. I see a need for doing this not only because of the danger that I myself will not be able to graduate, but because I've been in the student senate long enough to see both the problems and the potential, and especially to see the channels by which we can gain, and overcome these problems. As a Black female, however, I see that there's also a definite need for people of color to be not only in leadership positions, but for them to recognize the fact that they have the means to gain the things they want, as all students must. There are also practical considerations in light of the growing conservative trend, since if this trend were to sweep this campus we would pay a larger price. This could affect everything from our educational experien

How do issues pertaining to Third World students relate to your overall objectives as a potential candidate for student government President?

Hopefully, through having these issues addressed and through this candidacy, people will begin to recognize that issues of Third World concern are not of concern solely to Third World people. By improving the situation of Third World people you automatically improve the situations of others experiencing similar problems, though these might be of lesser degree. You need not always look to the strategy of improving the conditions of non-white students through improving the conditions of the general public and then hoping for the best. Sometimes the strategy works better in reverse. To quote anti-racist activist Anne Braden, "when the bottom rises, the whole structure rises" Economically, non-white people have been kept on the bottom for some time.

Campaign to Save the ANC Six

Six young members of the African National Congress are currently on death row awaiting execution. All six were accused of high treason for participating in sabotage actions and attacks on police stations in which several policemen died. They were convicted on the basis of confessions extracted by torture.

In one trial Marcus Motaung, Jerry Mosololi, and Simon Mogoerane were found guilty and sentenced to death by Judge D.J. Curlewis who ignored the fact that all three had been tortured into confessing. During the trial of David Moise, Anthony Tsotsobe, and Johannes Shabanga there was also extensive testimony presented of pre-trial torture including beatings and electric shock treatments. The court dismissed this evidence and, relying on the defendants' coerced statements, found them guilty of complicity in several police station attacks and the 1980 sabotage of the SASOL oil-from-coal complex.

The six are currently awaiting the result of a final petition for clemency to the State President of South Africa. The ANC is gravely concerned that unless the international community exerts immediate pressure the death sentences will be confirmed.

Besides the issue of torture the fundamental political and legal point to make in your cables and solidarity work is that the six defendants should have been accorded Prisoner of War status under the Geneva Conventions which in 1977 were extended to cover:

"armed conflicts in which peoples are fighting against colonial domination and alien occupation and against racist regimes in the exercise of their right to self-determination."

Prisoners of War are immune from criminal prosecution and hence execution for acts of combat which would be crimes under municipal law.

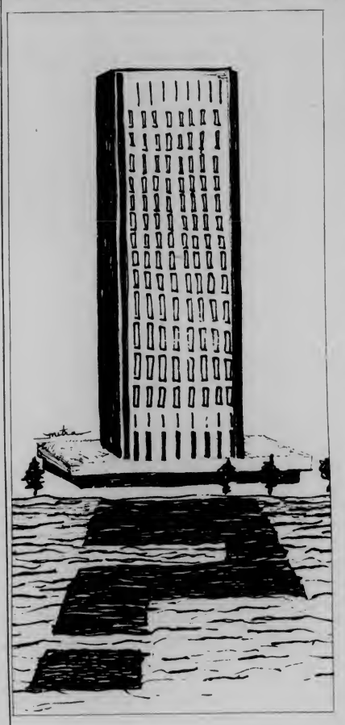
WRITE LETTERS OF SUPPORT TO: Editor, The Sowetan
P.O. Box 6663
Johannesburg
2000
And to the Defendants' families:
1)Motaung 3670 Zone Three Diepkloof, P.O. Khotso, Johannesburg
2)Mosololi 1796 Dube, P.O. Dube, 1800, Johannesburg
3)Mogoerane 198 Botshabelo Str, Vosloorus, Boksburg
4)Moise 3527 Zone 13, Sebokeng Vereeninging
5)Tsotsobe 2085 Dube Village, Johannesburg 2000
6)Shabangu 1008 Bhuda Str, P.O. Mhluzi, Middleburg, Transvaal

CABLE IN PROTEST TO: His Excellency Marais Viljoen, State President
"Presidensia", Bryntirion, Pretoria
(S.A.)

In Search of A Name ....

Work Around Naming Tower Library After DuBois Continues

By Tracey Bryant



The Radical Student Union (RSU), a progressive political organization on campus, with the aid of the Department of Afro-American Studies, is in the process of making an all-out effort to get the tower library named after W.E.B. DuBois. This effort will consists of three parts: writing a DuBois pamphlet, the writing of a proposal to be presented to the proper administrative authorities, and the writing of letters to prestigious persons (V.I.P.s) for their compliance and comments on the matter. There will be posters put out and a tentative lecture on the importance of W.E.B. DuBois -..."His Contribution to The World" (for those who didn't read the pamphlet).

The DuBois pamphlets will be out some time in February and will be available on an RSU table that will be located in the Campus Center concourse. Most of the other activities centering around this momentous task will take place in February also. For further details or information, please contact the RSU Office at 545-0677, (located on 4th floor of the Student Union Building).

The Significance Behind the Name.

The importance of naming the tower library after W.E.B. DuBois can not be overstated. A man whose life spanned almost an entire century, and whose scholarship does even more, deserves a permanent monument in his home state befitting his work and contribution to American society and the world society. We all will agree that anyone who has so advanced the intellectual climate of a country (as DuBois has), should be lauded and revered; remembered at the very least.

But why should the UMASS tower library bear the name of the late Dr. DuBois? The world hails W.E.B. DuBois as one of the great premier scholars of the twentieth century (and of America). DuBois contributed tomes and tomes of scholarly research and analysis that cut through the propaganda of the present and fallacies of the past. He was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, was dedicated to the ideal of higher education for everyone. Most of his much sought-after papers reside in our very own tower library. All must agree that it is only befitting that the tower library--a monument and instrument of scholarship and education should be renamed after Dr. DuBois, whose life exemplified the very same.

France and other countries have pieces of his work--replicas of his papers, but right here in our very midst we have the real thing. We have been so honored, it is only befitting that we give a thank you of equal esteem.

Lesotho Vows to Resist Pressure on ANC

Reprinted from AFRICA NEWS

[Editor's Note: The South African aggression against Lesotho on Dec. 10, 1982, is only part of the regional military conflict that has been going on in the whole of Southern Africa for some time.]

[AN] The United Nations Security Council has unanimously condemned South Africa's December 9 raid into Lesotho and has demanded that Pretoria pay compensation to the victims of that raid.

A total of 42 persons, including women and children, were killed when more than 100 South African soldiers raided 12 areas in the capital, Maseru, in a pre-dawn hunt for alleged African National Congress (ANC) guerillas.

One of the five women killed in the raid has been identified as the 20-year-old daughter of former Lesotho Cabinet minister A.S. Ralebitso. Another woman has been identified as Limpho Sekamane, wife of Themba Hani, the ANC chief representative in Lesotho, who was visiting Mozambique at the time of the raid.

According to a South African official, three other victims identified as Jackson Balisane Tayo Mufta (alias Tron), Zola Sgonyela Nquni (alias Brazed), and Adolph Joseph Phicamile had spent some time in detention on Robben Island.

The 15-member Security Council unanimously adopted a four-paragraph resolution that "strongly condemns" South Africa's "aggressive act." The document also upholds Lesotho's right to protect South African refugees.

Lesotho's King Moshoeshoe II opened the debate by saying South Africa intended to discourage his country from granting political asylum to those fleeing oppression in South Africa.

South Africa's traditional allies in the Security Council, the United States and Great Britain, supported the resolution. Britain's Sir John Thomson warned South Africa that it was taking a "foolish risk" by flouting international law and by adding fuel to the "menacing spiral of violence" in the region.

Sir John said Britain and other countries would increase their aid to Lesotho, whose economy is heavily dependent on South Africa. With a population of 1.3 million, Lesotho is entirely surrounded by South Africa.

The Security Council resolution, proposed by the Africa Group at the UN, was worded in such a way as to avoid a veto by the Western powers. The Council's three African members (Zaire, Uganda and Togo) were pleased by the unanimous vote, but they said they were aware that words alone were not effective. They also renewed the long-standing African call for tough economic sanctions against Pretoria.

Libya's Treike A. Ali, chairman of the African Group, said "the imperialist powers extended their full support financially, politically and militarily" to South Africa "to protect their interests in that part of the world."

South Africa claimed it launched the raid because it had information that ANC fighters would strike at South Africa over Christmas. Pretoria also claimed that the ANC targets include the 'homelands' of Transkei and Ciskei.

During a massive funeral in Maseru, King Moshoeshoe declared that Lesotho will continue to provide shelter to the victims of apartheid. He said apartheid was no longer an issue confined to South Africa because Pretoria had taken its terror tactics beyond its border.

Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan of Lesotho said he had challenged South Africa to send representatives to Maseru to identify alleged guerrilla training camps, but South Africa had failed to accept the challenge.

Jonathan also said he had dismissed with contempt a South African offer to turn a leader of the anti-government Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA) over to Lesotho authorities in return for the extradition of the chief ANC representative in Lesotho.

Although it was shunned by many of its traditional allies following the raid, Pretoria received some consolation from Transkei and Ciskei.

Ciskei expressed joy at the raid because it said South Africa had uncovered an ANC plan to send about 50 guerrillas to attack targets inside the homeland.

Ciskei added that its intelligence staff had worked in close cooperation with their South African counterparts in analyzing the documents that Pretoria said it seized in the raid.

Transkei's Capital Radio said South African soldiers had discovered an alleged ANC plan to place bombs at the Bloemfontein railway station and assassinate the Transkei leader, Kaizer Mantanzima.

The jubilation shown by both Transkei and Ciskei, however, was not shared by KwaZulu, whose leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, lamented that South Africa, the most powerful nation in the region, should become a force for destabilization rather than progress.

Although the South Africans did not say how many servicemen were involved in the raid, 64 South African soldiers were left behind.

Lesotho police initially said they were looking for these men. Maseru radio reported later that the head of South Africa's security police had telephoned the Lesotho authorities demanding the soldiers' return.

Fears of another raid heightened when South Africa declared a 20-mile perimeter around Maseru airport a war zone and ordered aircraft to stay clear.

The ANC, meanwhile, has denied that it operates any camps in Lesotho. "There have never been ANC camps in Lesotho" or in the countries neighboring South Africa, the ANC statement said.

The organization also declared that the attack would "surely fail in its intention of stopping the struggle in South Africa, or terrorizing us into submission, and of compelling Lesotho and other states in the region to abandon their principled position of opposition to the apartheid system."

Almost coinciding with the funerals at Maseru, four bombs blasted a South African nuclear plant under construction near Cape Town. ANC has claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The Struggle Continues/La Lucha Continua

As the revolutionary struggle in El Salvador and other countries intensifies, so the struggle here, the monster, must intensify.

The FMLN demonstrated last week, with the liberation of Berlin, that its victory is not far away. The Salvadorean Army and government are showing signs of internal disagreement. The FMLN on the other hand, is more united than ever and is capable of carrying out military operations that are bold, well planned and well-executed. These are signs that victory are close at hand.

We, the people involved in solidarity work, must follow the example of our comrades in El Salvador. We must present a united front against intervention in El Salvador and repression here in the United States. The U.S. government is not going to remain seated, watching how the FMLN carries out its revolution. U.S. intervention will increase: more military equipment, more advisors, more training of troops and more dollars spent will ensue. And if all of these do not accomplish anything (which it will not) the U.S. will not have another alternative but to intervene militarily, either directly with its own troops, or, at least in the begining, indirectly with Honduran troops and CIA-paid mercenary bands.

We cannot let this happen, but if it does we must be ready for immediate mobilization. The different solidarity groups,the groups that oppose U.S. imperialism wherever it appears, those that oppose the draft, that fight racism, sexism and arms proliferation, must unite. Poverty and unemployment, intervention in El Salvador, the arms race and the draft are not issues independent of each other; all of them are interconnected, all of them have the same origin, U.S. imperialism. To fight against one is to fight against all.

In the second place we have to intensify the struggle on all fronts: legislative, educational, the labor front, civil disobedience, challenge to the military establishment, direct action. We must increase the pressure on our representatives and on our places of work. We have to demonstrate, speak, create educational materials, demand, protest, boycott, obstruct the military machine, help the revolutionary struggles economically. We must create an energetic movement, one that will challenge the power of the state at every moment.

In this movement we must utilize all the resources that we can and as we can. Not everybody can sit in at the army recruiting office and be arrested; not everybody can block the entrance to the State Department; not everybody can pour into the streets to demstrate. It is necessary to understand what each person can give and not disregard any contribution, even the smallest one. Nobody is a born radical ready to protest any injustice. We all have gone through a conscientization process. Today, maybe, some can only contribute a signature on a petition, or the distribution of a flyer, or a call to a congressperson. Tomorrow, if we do our job, it will be possible to count on these people for a demonstration or a civil disobedience action. (It is important to point out here that there are many people doing organizing in our communities, who for certain reasons cannot show their solidarity openly. These people are very valuable and although sometimes we do not know who they are, the signs of their work are everywhere).

So let's unite, let's forge alliances, let's develop the solidarity movement and let's intensify the struggle.

El Salvador and the American people will overcome, as did the people of Nicaragua.

Al tiempo que la lucha revolucionaria en El Salvador y en otros paises se intensifica, debemos intensificar la lucha aquí, en las entrañas del monstruo.

El FMLN demostró la semana pasada, con la toma de Belin, que su victoria no anda muy lejana. El ejército salvadoreño y el gobierno reaccionario de Magaña están dando señales de desacuerdos internos, varias facciones se están desarrollando dentro del régimen y dentro de los militares. El FMLN, sin embargo, aparece más unido que nunca y capaz de llevar a cabo operaciones militares masivas, audaces y bien planeadas y ejecutadas. Son senales de que la Victoria esta cerca.

Debemos, los que estamos envueltos en los movimientos antiimperialistas, tomar ejemplo de nuestros companeros revolucionarios en El Salvador. Necesitamos presentar un frente unido contra la intervencion y la represion. Los Estados Unidos no se van a quedar sentados contemplando como el FMLN lleva a cabo su revolución. La intervención aumentará: más equipo militar, más entrenadores, más entrenamiento de tropas salvadoreñas aqui en este pais, mas infusión de dinero. Y si todo esto no da resultado, que no dará, los Estados Unidos no tendrán más remedio que intervenir militarmente, ya directamente con sus propias tropas o, al principio por lo menos, indirectamente con tropas hondurenas o con bandas mercenarias pagadas por la C.I.A.

Debemos de tratar que esto no ocrra, pero si ocurriera debemos estar preparados para mobilizarnos inmediatamente. Se tienen que unir los diferentes grupos que se solidarizan con la lucha del FMLN en El Salvador (y con la lucha revolucionaria en Guatemela y la revolucion sandinista en Nicaragua), los que se oponen al imperialismo norteamericano dondequiera que sea, los que luchan contra la conscripción militar, y por el desarme, los que luchan contra el racismo, el sexismo, el capitalismo. La pobreza y el desempleo, la intervención en El Salvador, el incremento del arsenal nuclear, el reclutamiento obligatorio en el ejercito, no son asuntos independientes, todos están relacionados, tienen el mismo origen : el imperialismo Norteamericano. Luchar contra uno es luchar contra todos.

En segundo lugar hay que intensificar la lucha en todos los frentes: legislativa educativo, laboral, acción directa, desafío al sistema militar, desafío a las leyes. Debemos incrementar la presión sobre nuestros representantes y sobre las instituciones donde trabajamos. Debemos manifestarnos, producir, protestar, desobedecer a las autoridades, obstruir la maquinaria militar, ayudar economicamente a los revolucionarios. Debemos crear un movimiento enérgico que desofie el poder del gobierno a cada momento.

En este movimiento debemos utilizar todos los recursos que podamos y como podamos. No todo el mundo puede ocupar una oficina de reclutamiento del ejército y ser arrestado, no todo el mundo puede bloquear la entrada del pentagono, no todo el mundo puede lanzarse a la calle a protestar. Es necesario darse cuenta de lo que cada persona puede ofrecer y no despreciar ninguna contribución por pequeña que sea. Nadie ha nacido radical, dispuesto a protestar cualquier injusticia, todos hemos pasado por un proceso de concientización. Hoy, quiza, algunos solo puedan contribuir una firma en una peticiòn, o la distribución de un circular, o una llamada a su representante. Mañana, si hacemos bien nuestro trabajo, podremos contar con estas personas para manifestarse o hacer desobediencia civil. (También debemos reconocer que hay muchas personas haciendo trabajo de organizacion en nuestras comunidades, que por ciertas circunstancias no pueden dar la cara tan abiertamente como otras. Estos trabajadores, mas o menos, anonimos son muy importantes en el movimiento y aunque no sepamos quienes son, podemos ver los resultados de su trabajo).

Unàmonos, busquemos alianzas, desarrollemos el movimiento de solidaridad e intensifiquemos la lucha. Como Nicaragua venciò, El Salvador vencerá y el pueblo americano vencerà.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Ronald Shannon Jackson kicked-off the "Solos and Duos" concert series on Friday, Feb. 11.

新年快乐

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Brenda Ling

With this first new moon of the year, Chinese people throughout the world celebrate the first day of the Year of the Boar. Some people decorate their homes with messages to ask the spirits to bring good fortune, some have elaborate banquets (not without a fish dish to symbolize long life), some watch entertainment of dancers in street shows, but many simply spend time with their immediate families, ushering out the old year and welcoming the new with this Spring Festival

PROSPERITY TO ALL

恭禧發財

National Liberation Forces in El Salvador

Black History Month, 1983

★ Tuesday, Feb. 15
NEW YORK HOT REPRETORY COMPANY
8:00 pm, Student Union Ballroom
Admission $3.00-Students, $4.00-Gen. Public
Sponsored by Duke Ellington Committee/UPC

★ Thursday, Feb. 17
RECEPTION for David Graham DuBois
OPENING OF EXHIBIT of W.E.B. DuBois' Papers
Both happening at the Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House

★ Tuesday, Feb. 22
Films: *Bundle of Blues* and *Tap Dancin'*
Student Union Ballroom, 7:00 and 9:00 pm

★ Thursday Feb. 24
Films: *Now is the Time* and *Malcom X: Struggle for Freedom*
Malcolm X Center, Southwest Area, 8:00 pm

★ Friday, Feb. 25
DUSK...Patti O'Neal, Dance/Theater Performance
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 pm

★ Saturday, Feb. 26
THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES
"**For Better Not For Worse**" A comedy/drama about the struggle in South Africa to fight apartheid. Written by Selaelo Maredi, author of "Homeland" and presented by the American Committee on Africa.
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 pm, $2.-students, $3.-general public

Sunday Feb. 27
Sweet Honey in the Rock performs at Smith College
8:00 pm, Admission

Third World Women's Task Force Meets the first Tuesday of every month, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. For more info 545-0883

Hear Angela Davis On "Racism and the Law" Friday, Feb. 18, 8:00 pm, Campus Center, Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts Sponsored by The Black American Law Students Assoc.

MEET THE THIRD WORLD CAUCUS !!!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

All members of Third World Organizations are cordially invited to attend a get-together with members of the Student Senate's Third World Caucus. This event will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 5:30 - 7:00 pm in Campus Center 162-175. Come meet your representatives!! For more info call OTWA 545-2517

★★★★★

Prince

Photo by Ray Sanderlin

Friday, Feb. 11, Hartford

Cape Verdean Student Alliance Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, 5:00 pm, New Africa House Library

Help Wanted
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 77 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Collegian photo by John Doucette
Icicles suspend from a stone wall on the old chapel during Saturday's brilliant skies after Friday's storm.

New contraception law no threat to UM women

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Because the University of Massachusetts Health Services is not a federally-funded institution, it will not be affected by the new Parental Notification Law scheduled to go into effect on February 25, said the executive director of UMass Health Services.

However, a federal judge yesterday blocked enforcement of the new regulation requiring that parents be notified when teenage women receive prescription contraceptives from government-financed clinics.

U.S. District Judge Henry Werker issued a preliminary injunction barring the regulations from going into effect Feb. 25, pending trial of one of two suits challenging the constitutionality of the measure.

Averill said even if this regulation does go into effect he would not be bound by this federal law because of a state law passed in the mid 1970's declaring that females 12 years and over can consent to their own protective care without parental permission.

"If a person is old enough to go to college then she is old enough to make a decision relating to sexual behavior. On this basis, without explained written consent from the minor, we will not notify the parents that their daughter is having sexual relations. We will continue to abide by this private confidential policy," he said.

Due to what Averill terms as the emancipation of youth policy, the UMass Health Services will continue to give contraceptive medical assistance to all clients who seek it.

Although Averill said the Health Services on campus would not be subject to abide by this new ruling, other institutions throughout the nation will be affected because they are federally-funded institutions.

Ellen Story, assistant director of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts said, "This new law is a violation of the constitutional rights for the privacy of teenagers. While Family Planning does encourage parental notification, it does not mandate it. With the passing of this law, we would be forced to notify parents of their daughter's sexual behavior. This,of course, would be a wide departure from the way we operate now."

Story said she is optimistic that the law would be repealed. "There are too many drastic effects which could result if this law goes into effect. The fact of the matter is that the rule could probably bring about a sharp increase in the number of unintended adolescent pregnancies.

"This regulation will also prevent through fear and intimidation, many teenage girls from visiting the family planning services and will not stop adolescents from participating in sexual activities," she said.

According to a statement released from the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, an estimated 400,000 adolescent pregnancies were averted in the nation as a result of family planning services in 1979.

Lisa Nazzaro, a UMass student coordinator for the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), said this legislation fails to see the reality of the situation.

"The law would be punishing the female for being conscious about her body instead of encouraging her for trying to protect herself," she said.

Story said, two-thirds of the female teenage population does not use any birth control devices or may only use some sort of uneffective device when having sexual relations. The new law would be decreasing the number of teenage females who use birth control devices even further.

Students procure deal on micro-computers

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

University faculty, staff and possibly students will be able to purchase micro-computers at a significant discount after April 1 if Jake Bishop, contracts coordinator for the Massachusetts Higher Education Consortium, has his way.

The consortium comprises 51 universities and colleges including all Massachusetts public colleges and universities, and private schools connected with public schools through local consortiums such as the Five Colleges, Bishop said. The purchasing consortium procures all office and formitory furniture, all laboratory equipment and many maintanence supplies at the University of Massachusetts, he said.

More than 30 computer manufacturers and distributors are currently negotiating with Bishop for the right to the consortium market, he said.

"There's a lot of big bucks involved," he said. Bishop added that the two-year old contract negotiations are in a sensitive stage and declined to name any of the parties involved les the negotiations turn sour.

"Some of these guys are going to win and some aren't," he said.

Bishop, also director of procurement at UMass, founded the consortium takes part in more than 80 separate contracts with 130 vendors. Whether the micro-computers will be available to individuals not performing university-related work is still unclear, according to Conrad Wogrin, director of computer services at the University. Machines intended for use in classrooms could be purchased through the consortium discounted up to one third, Wogrin said.

"I think that it could get up to 35 percent but that would require us to handle 500 units or more," he said. Demand for computers and related equipment at the University could easily reach 500 units, Wogrin added.

Individual students may not enjoy the benefit of the consortium's purchasing power because of restrictions on the use of state funds. Suppliers might have a strong case against such use of funds, Wogrin said.

One possible method of routing the machines to individual students under the benefit of the consortium's buying power would be through the University Store, he said. As a part of the University, the University Store could purchase computers at the discounted rate and then offer them to students at a still lower than other retail stores, Wogrin said.

Further details of the contract, including which computer brands will be available and at what discount, should surface when half of the competing 30 suppliers are eliminated from the bidding over the next few weeks, Bishop said.

Counselors learn new criteria

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Local high school counselors will know exactly how their students will be affected by proposed University admissions standard increases before they testify at a hearing on those increases today.

University of Massachusetts Freshman Admissions Director David G. Taggart will give counselors a pie chart showing the number of freshmen now at UMass who would be excluded from the University based on the criteria of the Regent's proposal.

Counselors from 22 area high schools will speak at the 10 a.m. hearing today at the Springfield Regional Education Center, 88 Massasoit Avenue, in West Springfield, Taggart said.

According to Taggart's figures, of the 1,371 students at the high schools in Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire counties who now attend UMass, 24.6 percent, or 338 students would be ineligible to attend the University. Twenty-four of those students would be excluded because of their performance on the SAT tests.

Under the regents proposal, students applying to UMass must have either a combined score of 800 and a high school class rank in the upper 40th percentile of their class, or a combined SAT score of 850 and a class rank in the upper 60th percentile, for acceptance. The plan would be phased in by 1987.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Rhonda Fitzgerald, age 12, dangles from a swing behind her Northampton home during last weekend's beautiful weather.

World and National News

Begin ousts Sharon; Arens takes over

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister yesterday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying, "I am not leaving a beaten man."

The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted 61-56 to remove Sharon and reshuffle the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed.

The Parliament debated the government's response to the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission, which urged Sharon's removal. Sharon, who ran the Defense Ministry for 18 months, remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the Cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18.

Democrats devise plan to aid jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders decided yesterday to add about $1 billion to President Reagan's proposed $4.3 billion recession relief package, approve it quickly, and then follow up with additional legislation of their own.

"We have sympathy in our hearts for those in the soup lines," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., delcared as he announced his hope of passing a bipartisan bill through the House by next week.

"This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," O'Neill conceded of the package approved by the president.

"...In this case, the people who want to see jobs and emergency help received the better deal."

Democrats might try to add $1 billion to Reagan's package for summer jobs, nutrition programs for mothers and children and weatherproofing low-income housing, O'Neill said.

Reagan refused all last year and early this year to consider any type of anti-recession jobs legislation. But he finally succumbed to congressional sentiment last week, dispatching top aides to the Capitol to present a plan that includes $250 million for food and shelter for the homeless, $1 billion in grants to local governments and the balance in expedited federal purchases and construction projects.

Settlement reached in EPA scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement yesterday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House.

Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into EPA's $1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

"This should send a signal to all EPA employees that they can get protection if they testify," Kaufman said.

EPA attorneys would not comment on their surprise decision to settle with Kaufman. The agency's spokesman, Chris Rice, said EPA was preparing an answer to Kaufman's allegations of White House involvement in the Kaufman case.

The eight-point agreement came after three hours of closed door discussions. The EPA agreed to protect Kaufman's rights and Kaufman promised to reimburse the agency for personal long distance calls made at work.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Pentagon threatens to reduce excess bases

WASHINGTON — A key defense official says the Pentagon may haul out a list of proposed base closings and challenge congressmen to bear some of the brunt "if the heat gets heavy" for deep cuts in the military budget.

The official, who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified, denied threatening Congress. But his message, in a recent interview, obviously was designed as food for political thought on Capitol Hill.

"We've got a list of bases we'd like to get rid of," he said. At the same time, he made clear that the list could be left to gather dust if members of the Senate and House don't delve too deeply into President Reagan's $238.6 billion military spending program for fiscal 1984.

Draft resisters plead innocent to assault

BOSTON — Two draft protesters pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of assaulting a U.S. marshal, and they claimed outside the courtroom that they were the ones attacked.

The two, arraigned separately in brief appearances yesterday before U.S. magistrates, are Edward J. Hasbrouck, 23, of Wellesley, and Elizabeth A. Davidson, 27, of Cambridge. They had been indicted Feb. 9.

"We were the ones who were assaulted by the officers," said Hasbrouck outside the courtroom yesterday. "Everything in the complaint is untrue."

Storm grips commuters; Death toll rises to 87

Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work yesterday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 87.

Springfield cops hunt for escaped assailant

BRIDGEWATER — State police hunted yesterday for a Springfield man who escaped from Bridgewater State Hospital after being ruled unfit to stand trial for murder.

Correction officials said Antonio Rivera, 35, was found missing from his cell at 7:50 a.m. Sunday, and a trail of blood indicated he got out by sawing the bars on the cell window.

"He is still at large," said dispatcher Sally Squires at the Middleboro State Police barracks. "We have no further information on his whereabouts."

"We have put out posters and a teletype alert with his physical description. But nobody has picked him up yet."

Springfield police said Rivera had been sent to Bridgewater after being arrested Jan. 11, 1982, on a murder charge in the fatal stabbing of Rodney Pietro Cotto, 16, after a drug-related argument.

Hinckley pulls through; overdose investigated

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. regained consciousness yesterday as authorities continued their quest over how he came by the chemicals that enabled his third apparent attempt at suicide since he has been in federal custody.

Hinckley, 27, had been taking the anti-depressant drug imipramine. But Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the mental hospital where Hinckley had been held before his latest brush with death, said patients are supposed to be under the watch of attendants whenever they take medication.

Hinckley was found semi-conscious Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he had been confined since his acquittal by reason of insanity last June. Officials said he was close to dying.

Licenses revoked for state driver violators

BOSTON — Boston has decided to play hardball with 50,000 parking scofflaws — if they don't pay up, the state won't let them renew their drivers' licenses or registration plates.

Alan A. MacKay, state registrar of motor vehicles, said yesterday that the state will wait for cities and towns to notify them that drivers are in the clear before giving them licenses.

Boston's Traffic and Parking Commissioner, John A. Vitagliano, said over the weekend the city will begin turning over the names of 50,000 motorists with unpaid tickets to the state Registry of Motor Vehicles.

MacKay said a driver or car owner will get the bad news they are on the list when they come into a registry office to renew their license or registration.

"We will tell him then we have him flagged," MacKay said.

Correction

The photo on the bottom of page 1 of yesterday's Feb. 14th issue was improperly credited. It should be credited to Drew Ogier not Peter Marks.

Today's Staff

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Boston University School of Management

Master of Science in Management Information Systems

Beginning in September, Boston University's School of Management is introducing a new program leading to the Master of Science degree in Management Information Systems. This program, designed for students holding undergraduate management degrees, offers outstanding preparation for careers in the rapidly-growing field of management information systems.

A representative from the School of Management will hold an informal information session to describe the program in detail and to answer your questions. It will be held:

Thursday, February 17
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
School of Business
Third Floor Conference Room
For further information,
contact Jane Blaker at 549-4930 x 260

Boston University is an equal opportunity institution

Collegian Photo by Kattie Watters

Newscasters Brian Fitz Maurice and Kelly Green get ready to launch one of their mid-day newscasts for the Student Video Center.

Look out '60 minutes'

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Union Video Center broadcast a live television news program yesterday at the University of Massachusetts as a joint project with the *Collegian*. "And there was much rejoicing," Jim Nelson, producer of the show said.

The show, which will appear weekdays at 12:30 p.m., will feature international, national, local, campus and sports news, along with a weather report. The news program will appear on TV screens in the lobby of the UMass Student Union and in front of The Hatch.

"We're trying to make the show unique," Nelson said. "There will be more offbeat news. We'd also like to run some interviews with students."

The news program will concentrate more on national news than the *Collegian* does, Nelson said.

Nelson laughed when asked to compare the news program to TV's "60 Minutes", or "The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour".

"I hope to produce some items in a video magazine format, along with the regular news," Nelson said in reference to "60 Minutes".

"We're not to be taken too seriously. We're not NBC or CBS. We try to have a good time. We want to make a show that's enjoyable to watch," Nelson added.

"It's about time some kind of video came to UMass. I'm excited about what we're doing, Brian Fitz Maurice, one of the programs co-newscasters said.

Using material supplied by the *Collegian*, Fitz Maurice and Kelly Green read the news on the debut of the program.

Two additional TV monitors will be installed soon. One will be located next to The Blue Wall, the other will be at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center, Nelson said.

The Union Video Center receives assistance with the news program from the Governors Program Council, the *Collegian*, the Campus Center Audio/Visual Office, and WMUA radio.

Stockies make preparations for agricultural convention

By DIANE SINICO
Collegian Correspondent

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture's Sixth Annual Professional Agriculture Convention, to be held this Wednesday in the Campus Center Auditorium, will cover topics from agriculture and horticulture to tractors and computers.

The event, traditionally held on the third Wednesday in February, is free and open to the public, and will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The keynote address, by Frances Moore Lappe, will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Lappe is the author of several books including the best-seller *Diet for a Small Planet* and a co-founder, along with Dr. Joseph Collins, of the Institute for Food and Development located in San Franiisco. She will speak on "The Crisis in American Agriculture: What is it?"

The convention, the theme of which is "Agriculture and You," was organized by the appointed general chairperson, Sarah Cleveland, a Stockbridge senior majoring in fruit and vegetable crops, and six other chairpersons according to Cleveland.

The purpose of the convention is to give students an opportunity to meet with professional organizations and discuss business trends, new practices, problems of the profession and employment opportunities. Cleveland said preparations for the day's events began last September.

American Friends Service Group shows film

The American Friends Service Committee Working Group will present a fifth film entitled "If you Love This Planet" as part of its series "Films For the Freeze," tonight at 7 p.m. at the Feast and Folly Restaurant in Northampton.

Moshe Giladi talks about life at the kibbutz

Moshe Giladi, Dean of the School of Education and member of Kibbutz Mizrah since 1943 will participate in a "paperbag lunch" and discuss his experiences in the kubbutz lifestyle today from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union Building. This free event is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Internship reps meet to answer student queries

Representatives from the Office of Internships will be available at the Campus Center Concourse from 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. today to answer students' questions about internships.

Great Decisions Series stages third panel talk

The Great Decisions '83 Series continues tonight with its third topic "Trade and Unemployment: Global Bread and Butter." Panelists from the University of Massachusetts faculty will include Michael Arbib, Computer and Information Science and Eric Einhorn, from the Political Science Department. Appearing from Smith College will be Charles Robertson of the Government department and Charles Staelin of the Economics department. Luther Allen of the UMass Political Science department will be moderating the event scheduled for 8 p.m. in the lounge of Webster House in Orchard Hill.

License snags bar opening

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

A new bar, scheduled to open in the Mountain Farms Mall in February, might not open at all due to liquor license problems, Daniel Cowles, one of the owners of the new bar said.

Cowles, former manager of Poor Richard's III in Amherst, is trying to obtain a liquor license from the town of Hadley that was held by a bar called David's, which is now bankrupt. There is a limited number of liquor licenses available in Hadley.

Cowles new bar, to be called "Reasons" would occupy the same 5500 square foot space that David's occupied, Cowles liquor license application states.

The problem concerns ownership of the liquor license that Cowles wants. Hadley town counsel Charles Ksieniewicz believes that when David's went bankrupt, the town regained possession of the liquor license. The attorneys for David's are saying that the license is one of the assets retained by the bankrupt tavern.

"By the time that I get through with the legal fees to work this out, the liquor license might cost me $10,000," Cowles said. "I think that the regular fee for a liquor license in Hadley is only about $1,000," Cowles said.

Hadley's Board of Selectmen approved Cowles' application for a liquor license on Oct. 19, believing that the town had legal possession of David's old liquor license. The license application was then forwarded to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) in Boston for final approval, the license application states.

The ABCC has stopped action on the license application until the legal battle is over between David's and the town of Hadley, Ksieniewicz said.

A pre-trial conference was held on the issue three weeks ago, and a court date has been set for April, Ksieniewicz said.

"David's strongest argument is that they didn't get proper notice of the hearing for Cowles' application. It's a due process argument," Ksieniewicz said.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

A church window effect is captured with this shot taken from inside Marston Hall looking south toward the Campus Center.

Herpes: more rampant in cities or campuses?

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Correspondent

(This is the second story in a five part series.)

Local and state officials disagree whether there is a possible correlation between a campus setting and student sexual behavioral patterns, and the increase noted in herpes-related visits to University of Massachusetts Health Services.

Herpes-related visits to the UMass Health Services have been steadily increasing in the past four years according to Barry Averill, Executive Director of the UMass Health Services.

Averill estimated the present maximum number of reported cases of genital and cold sore herpes in UMass to be 300.

While Averill maintained that in terms of catching the disease "college setting is not as risky as other segments of society," such as cities, or low socio-economic areas, Elizabeth Hastings, director of the Charles Circle clinic in Boston, which serves about 6,000 patients per year out of which 30 percent are students, disagrees.

"It is a generally-held assumption that you will find more sexual acitivity when you put 300 men and women in a dorm situation where they live together 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as opposed to the same, or older, population who lives in separate houses," Hastings said.

"My own opinion is that you have got a very sexually active group of people," said Hastings, noting that her clinic has been seeing an increase from no cases of herpes three years ago, to about 50 new cases per year, which includes more students than other sectors of the population seeking treatment.

Elizabeth Penny, a Nursing Advisor Specialist in the VD section of the State Department of Public Health in Boston, explained that the main age-risk for catching VD is between 15 to 30. The college population "is the age group where a lot more people are at risk, especially those who are sexually active with more than one partner."

Doctor Nelson Gantz, an associate professor of medicine and microbiology, and the director of the Sexually Transmitted Division of UMass Medical School in Worcester, agreed that "if there is more sex on campuses than elsewhere, then you are going to see a greater likelihood of sexually transmitted diseases, including herpes."

"What you need, to show a correlation between herpes increase and sexual activity on campuses, is a study of sexual activity frequency on campuses matched with an equal study of a similar socio-economic population outside the University," said Gantz.

What is more important, Gantz said, is that "sexually transmitted diseases are clearly related to the number of partners one has."

"It is easy to multiply the number of herpes cases," Gantz said, "because if you get it, and then have sex when it is contageous, with 10 guys or girls, then they all get it."

According to Penny, 75 percent have no idea they are infected. "From an epidimiological point of view if you have been sexually active and are under 25, the main probability is that you are infected, and therefore possibly infectious," Penny said.

"It is those who don't know they are infected who spread the infection the most," Penny said.

Speaking of students' sexual behavior patterns, Averill noted that from conversations with students and accounts from physicians and staff members at the Birth Control section of the Health Services, the predominant pattern seen at UMass is that of "serial partners relationships".

"People carry on sexual relationships for at least a few months or longer, and then they may change partners," said Averill.

"There are not that many multiple partner situations on campus as the media leads us to believe. Even among students there is a myth about how much sex people have in college," said Averill. "But that is not to say that there are no people who are having multiple partners."

Averill estimated that 40 to 60 percent of freshman students did not have sex at all, a figure that gradually decreases to 20 percent for the senior students. Accordingly, Averill maintained, students in general could not be called promiscuous.

Out of sixteen students interviewed by the *Collegian* at random in the Campus Center, nine agreed with the suggestion that herpes is more likely to be spread on campus as a result of students' general sexual behavioral pattern.

If students say they are promiscuous," said Hastings, "I would be inclined to believe them and would not ask the [illegible] administration.

Black Affairs

Drum magazine to take MLK day to United Nations

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Correspondent

The observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a national holiday has been an issue of concern for Black Americans since his death in 1968.

However, almost fifteen years later, the issue has yet to be resolved. Nelson Stevens, Professor of Art of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro American Studies believes this has gone by too long.

Professor Stevens, advisor to "Drum", the Black literary magazine produced by students of the Afro-American Studies Department and his staff are dedicating this year's issue of the publication in memory of Dr. King.

What makes this proposal special is instead of just appealing to a national audience, The "Drum" staff plans to take a copy of the magazine and present it to the United Nations in hopes of making King's birthday an international holiday.

For years the appeals of Black Americans to make January 15 a national holiday have fallen on the deaf ears of the U.S. Congress. This past January 15, over one hundred thousand Blacks gathered at the white house for this very purpose, but their efforts again, were to no avail.

Professor Stevens believes this can be changed. "We could make it (Jan. 15) a world holiday quicker," Stevens said. "The U.N. can vote easier when you consider who constitutes the world versus who constitutes the congress."

Collegian staff photo by Katie Watters

Professor Nelson Stevens of the Afro-Am Studies Dept. and the Drum magazine staff to take MLK day issue to the United Nations.

According to Stevens, Drum will be set up to facilitate a Martin Luther King Day. Fifty percent of the magazine will deal with King's life while the other half will consist of interviews with a number of prominent Blacks who will be giving their support to the holiday.

Among those scheduled to be interviewed will be the late Dr. King's widow, Corretta Scott King, former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, Bill Cosby, Leroy Jones, Tony Brown, author Toni Cade Bombara, and Stevie Wonder.

In reference to the large number of distinguished Blacks who plan to support this effort Stevens said, "We ain't skipping nobody."

Among those mentioned, Stevie Wonder has had the greatest influence in furthering the cause for the holiday. Stevens credits Wonder with his own conception of the idea and says he just expanded on it hoping the holiday will be made an international one.

Plans for the representation of Drum to the United Nations for support of Martin Luther King day are tentative, and are being scheduled for after the magazine's release in May.

According to Stevens, "we've got to make a unified effort to make a Black holiday, Martin Luther King is the focal point for this position on January 15th."

Harlem Renaissance in retrospect

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

While the world was recovering from the ruins and ordeals of World War I, and while America faced a drastic decline in its national economy, blacks were experiencing a growing awareness of pride in their heritage. This period, taking part in the first half of the 20th century, is known as the "Negro or Harlem Renaissance" with foundation in the arts, especially in literature.

The principle force of the literary renaissance of the 1920's was Claude McKay, a Jamaican poet who came to the United States in 1912. During the race riots of 1919, McKay wrote, "If We Must Die", a protest poem which sets the keynote of the renaissance.

"If We Must Die" is an urgent call to blacks to become honored, thus long remembered. The poem also shows an expression of courage, a personal characteristic of the poet, and a never dying spirit in the battle for justice.

"If We Must Die" found a new meaning during World War II when Winston Churchill read its militant lines to the House of Commons.

Other famous poems by McKay are "Harlem Shadows", a lyric of pure compassion which first brought him fame in America, and the sonnet "Baptism", a fine expression of the courage to endure anguish.

The Harlem Renaissance was documented in 1925 by philosopher and scholar Alain Locke in his anthology *The New Negro: An Interpretation.*

Outstanding poets of the Harlem Renaissance other than McKay were novelist-poet Jean Toomer author of the novel Cane, and lyric poet Countee Cullen.

Later writers whose works were published during the Harlem Renaissance were Sterling Brown, critic, poet and scholar; Arna Bontemps, poet novelist and scholar; and Langhston Huges.

Announcements

All members of UMass Third World Organizations are cordially invited to attend a get-together with members of the Student Senate's Third World Caucus. This event will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 16th from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 162-175. Come meet your representatives! For more infor. 545 2517.

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OPEN RUSH
All University Women Welcome
February 15, 16, 17, 22
For more information contact
Marianne or Sophie at 545-2152

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'ARISE, SIR DUMP!'

Israel has lost it's world respect

Israel has managed to lose in the last year what it took over three decades to build up, world respect. It lost quite a bit with the "Peace for Galilee" Campaign, their invasion of Lebanon last June. It marked the first time that Israel went to war for reasons other than self-defense. Israel lost a lot of face in their new role as aggressor, which the world was not used to seeing. If the invasion didn't succeed in turning world opinion against them, then last fall's massacres at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps surely did.

While Israeli soldiers did not do the killing, (the Lebanese Christian Phalangists carried out the slaughter), it was Israel that sat idley by while the carnage happened. The man that was personally responsible for these two black marks in that nation's history, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, resigned last week, and although his future role in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet is still in doubt, he still is a force to be reckoned with in Israeli politics.

Randolph T. Holhut

Sharon is Israel's equivalent to Alexander Haig. Like Haig, he was a military man who distinguished himself on the battlefield. Like Haig, he proved to be too controversial for his own good. And most especially like Haig, he was a tremendously ambitious person whose ambition helped to drive him from his office.

The events of the last year have all but destroyed Ariel Sharon. He says that he was planning the invasion of Lebanon from the very first day he became defense minister in 1981. The invasion did its job, effectively destroying the Palestine Liberation Organization's grip on Lebanon and destroying the threat the PLO had long plagued Israel with.

But soon after the invasion began, critics within Begin's cabinet blasted Sharon for using the invasion to gain glory for himself. Many Israelis criticized Sharon's role in the operation. When the massacres took place, Sharon was immediately implicated. He was anxious to make gains, and it was convenient to let the Phalangists, long time foes of the PLO and backed up by the Israelis, into the camps. It did not matter to Sharon that there was a strong probability that violence would occur, he just wanted to gain more ground.

When the Israeli commision began investigating the massacre last November, few cabinet ministers came to aid of Sharon. Many Israelis wanted to see him removed from the Begin government, so by the time the findings were released last week, Sharon's days in his role as defense minister were clearly numbered.

He made a little bit of a fuss, refusing to resign after the cabinet voted for his ouster, but he did eventually resign. The outcry was just too great for him to stay on, despite his stubborn nature. Begin has now shifted him to a lower-key position in the cabinet, minister without portfolio, but that still has the people upset. Most will not be satisfied until he is driven from the government, never to return.

But even if Sharon is driven from the Begin Government, it would be safe to speculate that he might come back. Military leaders never seem to fade from the political scene and given some time, you may see Sharon back in some governmental office. It will take some time, for the outcry against Sharon and his actions is loud and vehement. If there were any kind of justice, he would be tried for war crimes. It would not bring any real justice to the families of the people who were murdered in Sabra and Chatilla, but it would be a start. It would also be a start towards restoring Israel's self, and world, respect.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

Justice, and the lack thereof

The act of ignoring the Student Government Association constitution by failing to appoint someone to the office of the Attorney General is just one in a number of incidents by which the interests of a decided few are promoted and the well being of the student body as a whole is ignored.

This lack of action on the part of Mr. Murphy is atrocious. He continues, as he has in the past many months of his less than positive administration, to fail to perform the duties and responsibilities of his office. The action, or lack thereof, is a slap in the face of every student which can invariably benefit from the services offered through the office of the Attorney General.

The problem does not lie in the fact that Mr. Murphy chooses not to appoint Randy Chapman to the office, who was unanimously and justifiably recommended by the Attorney General Search committee because of his experience in the office and his commitment to the student population. Rather, Mr. Murphy's arrogant and irresponsible manner is in not appointing at least someone to the office. This is what is disturbing.

Timmi W. Rudolph

A Writ of Mandamus has been filed with the judiciary. Such a document directs a student officer to carry out his duties. In the case of any responsible executive such a writ need never be filed and the duties would be performed in a reasonable amount of time. It is not the case here and it has not been the case in the past months of Mr. Murphy's term. His missing of meetings, his failure to comply with the propensity of duties inherent to the office of the presidency, his questionable activities, including the appointment of Elizabeth Hill to the office of Acting Attorney General, etc. The list goes on and on.

The list of misconduct is long, and with the failure of Mr. Murphy to comply with the writ, the list could grow longer. The list is far too long. It has been written past the pages of excusable conduct — now it spirals in a determined direction away from that which is in the best interests of the student body.

Reform is obviously needed — reform of the president's office through change of the statutes or through the exercise of the students' will through elections. Reform must also strike at the Student Senate, who in a less than a responsible manner tacitly condoned such action by the executive, to the point in aiding in the demise of the students. Changes must be made in the basic infrastructure of our less than reliable, less than responsible, and less than responsive student government. Deemed in such a poor light, the actions of President Murphy only appear to reinforce the bad name of the SGA in all its various aspects.

To legitimize the institution, checks and balances must be introduced and adhered to. To be respected, the SGA and its leaders must act in a respectable manner. To run effectively, the government must be placed in the hands of a realistic leadership. Reforms must be made, and the reforms must be deep. Only in this manner can our student government return to normalcy.

The failure to appoint a Student Attorney General is just one point in a case history devoted to student officers and the student government working against the students they are chosen to represent. The behavior on the part of President Murphy is intolerable and must be corrected. Perhaps, a Writ of Mandamus will promote such action.

No hard feelings Jim, but don't you owe the students something more?

Timmi W. Rudolph is a UMass student

Letters

Help lobby for Soviet Jewry

To the Editor:

I want to thank the *Collegian* for printing the article on our February 22 departure to Washington, D.C. for the February 23 Soviet-Jewry Lobby. I am writing this to also mention that any students who are not Jewish or who are not members of Hillel are also emphatically encouraged to come along with us and share in the support for the release of Soviet Jews.

Give your voice and values meaning and strength as you confront your congresspeople about the silenced oppression directed towards Jews in the Soviet Union – *today* – and each and every day in their lives. The time is NOW to do something about this situation. That is what this lobby is for: to unite and stand as "one": for what we truly *know* is morally right. How much longer can you stand to hear about senseless human freedom violations against innocent peoples? We will stand up tall and be heard. Your action does count; your voice will be listened to. We need numbers and we need them NOW. NOW more than at any other time. As the great sage Hillel once said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?"

Soviet Jews need you NOW more than ever. Lynn Kerew and Deborah Propper.

Lynn Kerew
Deborah Propper
Amherst

All student groups important

To the Editor:

On Monday, February 14, the Collegian published an article on the front page concerning nominations in the upcoming Student Government Association, Board of Governors, and Residential Committee elections. In this article, Mindy Ordway, is quoted as saying that the Residential Committee is "more important for undergraduates living on campus than the B.O.G. is".

I think it is imperative that Miss Ordway and all others realize that each student organization on this campus is as important as the next one. I was amazed to see that Miss Ordway made a biased statement such as this when she is in a position, as election coordinator, which requires a clear and open mind.

I would like to stress the fact that students benefit from both the Residential Committee and the Board of Governors and all eligible members of the UMass community should consider the positions available on both.

Michael P. Reilly
Vice-Chairperson
Campus Center/Student Union
Board of Governors

Don't complain, get registered

To the Editor:

1984 is just around the corner. So what, you say? So in 1984 we once again decide what great leader *we* wish to put in the White House, and I'm tired of hearing all the bellyaching about the President. That doesn't mean I don't agree with you, I'm speaking to those of you who complain yet aren't even registered to vote. All I have to say to you is, you got what you deserved!

Brad Jacobs
UMass

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FAIR
Thursday, Feb. 17 1-4 PM
Campus Center lower level

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
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Stop in and see what we're all about

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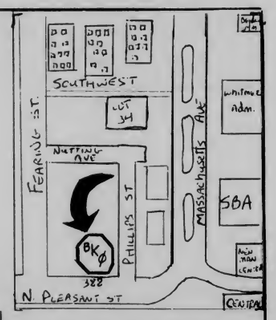
BKØ RUSH TONIGHT
What's Open Rush?
A time to meet the brotherhood and see the house in an informal and non-committal atmosphere. We encourage all University men who are interested in fraternities or want more than just a degree for spending four years at UMass. Even if you are content with the dorms, come down and meet us, you may change your mind about frats, specificaly BKØ, as did many of us. There's no obligation and it only takes a short time. Don't narrow yourself down to one choice. Go to all of the rush parties to see which house is best suited to your needs. Ask questions about the living conditions, social activities, sports, reputations, food, etc. Ask upperclassmen on your floor to suggest a few houses to start looking at and their respective reputations.



RUSH DATES
Tues. Feb. 15
Wed. Feb. 16
Time: 9:00 P.M.
388 N. Pleasant St.
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All University Men Invited

Arts

Don't make me laugh

COMEDY NIGHT AT THE BLUE WALL
Tuesday, February 8
Blue Wall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

An evening with professional comedians is pretty much a guarantee of a good time. Last year's "Catch a Rising Star" night at the Blue Wall forced people to hold their necks, they were laughing so hard. Last week's follow-up comedy night at the Wall was almost as good. Several external factors, certainly not the entertainment, held the evening back, however. But I'll get to those later.

The main guests of the evening were three Boston-based comedians: Steve Sweeney, Jack Gallagher and Barry Crimmins. Opening for them were two better-than-usual local comics.

Kevin Brown was first up with a funny routine about birth control, taking blood and other medical topics. Brown's delivery was smooth, he communicated well with the audience and some of the subtler aspects of his routine (like an impression of an old nurse) were terrific. A bit about his roommate having sex while he was in the room also went over well. Linda Brooks was the second local comedian and she, too, surprised me. With her serious looks, I thought there was no way she could make me laugh; but she did. Brooks combined comedy with a social commentary, particulary in a bit about a nice girl/bad girl.

When Steve Sweeney came on, it was all over; time to hold your throats. Sweeney, a regular at Ding Ho's comedy club in Cambridge, was one of the comedians here last year. He is a master of characterizations, which he displayed in such hilarious bits as an Indian trying to pick up a valley girl and as an Irish family. He also did great impressions of Ed King, Kitty Dukakis ("meow"), Jack Nicholson as Mr. Rogers and Richard Burton reciting the theme from *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

After Sweeney, Jack Gallagher took the stage and even though M.C. Terry Slagle shot any kind of comedic momentum Sweeney had going, Gallagher quickly got everyone laughing again. A former student here, he recounted stories of driving a P.V.T.A. bus and of constant partying (Tuesday morning?: Let's get shitfaced"). He also did a great routine about getting drunk when you were young ("You didn't need bars, or parties. You had a better place — the woods") and of the side effects when you got home: having to talk to your parents so they wouldn't think you were drunk, *making* food, bedspins ("Whoaa. Somebody lasso that light fixture").

Barry Crimmins was the last on and he, too, was a riot. More topical than the others, he talked about Reagan, Watt and the possibility of impending nuclear destruction. Unfortunately, much of his act consisted of abusing and taking abuse from a certain idiot heckler.

Which brings me to one of the external factors that could have ruined the night. Do hecklers serve a positive purpose? They add spice to the show, sure. And they act as a butt to the comedians' often acid tongues. But mostly they are just obnoxious twits, as Crimmins explained after the show. "...they're a pain in the ass. You're trying to concentrate on your own act and build some sort of rapport with the audience and you've got some asshole screaming shit at you." Sweeney, who had to break the continuity of one of his routines to trade insults with the heckler, echoed this feeling.

Nevertheless, Blue Wall comedy nights are unbeatable. Another good job by the Governor's Program Council.

PLASTIC SURGERY DISASTERS
(Alternative Tentacles)
Dead Kennedys

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

For sheer brutality, hatred and just good clean fun nothing equals a Dead Kennedys album. The DK's current release almost lives up to their first effort, *Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables*. But I really can't fault them for that. It's hard to repeat perfection.

What separates the Dead Kennedys from most hardcore bands is that not only is the music somewhat melodious, but you can also understand the lyrics. I know it's only February, but right now *Plastic Surgery Disasters* is my candidate for album of the year.

Perhaps the most talked about song on this album is "Terminal Preppie." It's my contention that a good majority of students who attend The Pub on Wednesday nights would see themselves painfully illustrated in the lyrics of Jello Biafra here if they weren't wasting their time listening to James Taylor or Rush.

"John Belushi's my hero/ I lampoon him and I ape him/ my news of the world/ comes from *Sports Illustrated*/ I'm proud of my trophies/ like my empty beer cans/ stacked in rows up the wall/ to impress all my friends/ no, I'm not here to learn/ I just want to get drunk/ and major in business/ and be taught how to fuck."

Remember as Oscar Wilde said: "There's only one thing worse than being talked about and that's not being talked about."

"Forest Fire" is this album's "I Kill Children." Lead singer Jello gloats as rich people die in their expensive homes in this little ditty. "Windows covered with bars/ Fences spiked with barbed wire/ never looked so helpless/ engulfed in flames/ cameras watching the walls/ don't forget the dogs/ now you're trapped in your prison/ how you gonna get out."

Then there's "Halloween" which could well be Jello's best lyrical effort yet. Again UMass students should take note, if you dare.

Here Biafra is not so concerned with Halloween as he is with what happens during the other 364 days of the year. How many soon to be business grads would see themselves in these lyrics? After Halloween "you run back and stuff yourselves in rigid business costumes/ only at night is your leather uniform exhumed/ why don't you take your social regulations and shove 'em up your ass?"

On side two of "Plastic Surgery Disasters" the Kennedys try their hand at some ballad like thrashers. Some of them work and some of them don't. But it's a noble effort and shows the band's capacity for growth. "Moon Over Marin" would have to qualify as the most unique hardcore song I've ever heard. Maybe Casey Kasem's will give it a shot on American Top 40.

Included with the record is another example of Biafran poster art. The booklet is not quite as good as his previous effort but again, it's hard to repeat perfection. I recommend this record for any serious music lover, but be careful. Everytime I listen to this album I manage to break something in my apartment.

Do you like the album cover?

Stockbridge School of Agriculture
6th Annual
Professional Agriculture Convention
Theme: "Agriculture and You"
Wednesday, February 16, 1983
at the Campus Center Auditorium

Morning Seminar Schedule

9:30-10:15 Rm 168 — A Practical Approach to the Business of Growing Apples — *David Bishop, Wellsmont Orchards, Inc. Shelburne, MA*

Rm 101 — Problems in Contrcats, Design, Bidding and Execution of Landscaping — *Bill Lambert, University of Landscape Architect, University of Massachusetts, Amherst*

10:30-11:15 Rm 168 — Golf Course Construction — *Brian Silva, Cornish & Silva, Amherst, MA, Golf Course Architects*

Rm 101 — Milk Prices, Where to? — *Fred Webster, Extension Economist, University of Vermont, Extension Service*

11:30-12:15 Rm 168 — Herbaceous Perrennials — *Barbara Shey, Bear Meadow Farms, Florida, MA*

Rm 101 — Arboricultural Employment Options and Requirements — *H. Dennis P. Ryann III, Arborist, Farmingdale, NY*

Afternoon Seminar Schedule

12:45-1:30 Rm 168 — Dieback and Decline Disease of Trees - How You Affect Them, How They Affect You — *Philip M. Wargo, Research Plant Pathologist, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Hamden, CT*

1:00-2:00 Rm 101 — Panel Discussion: Land Policy in Massachusetts — *Moderator: Rick Feldman, Mass. Coop. Ext. Serv. John D. Barrus, Mass. Farm Bureau Federation. Director of Governmental Affairs, Russ Mader, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Michael Kane, Extension Specialist, Mass. Cooprative Extension Service*

1:45-2:30 Rm 168 — Marketing Nursery Products — *Wayne Mezitt, Vice President, Weston Nurseries Inc., Hopkinton, MA*

2:40-3:25 Rm 168 — Poulty Trends — *David Cole, Westhampton, MA*

2:45-4:15 Rm 101 — Panel Discussion: Micro-Propagation — *Moderator: Douglas L. Airhart, UMass/Amherst*
Physiological Basis: *Michael Marcotrigiano, University of Massachusetts, Amherst*
Nursery Use: *Edmund Mezitt, Weston Nurseries*
Strawberries: *Susan Cheplick, Nourse Farms, Inc.*

3:35-4:35 Rm 168 — **Marketing Your Produce**
Farmers Markets: *Gilbert Griggs, Griggs Farm*
Roadside Stands: *Alan Wilson, Wilson Farms*

4:40-5:00 Rm 101 — Agriculture and You and Program Conclusion — John W. Dennison, Assistant Dean, College of Food and Natural Resources; Director, Stockbridge School of Agriculture

*** PLUS ***
Student displays, over 20 industrial exhibits, and a job mart in and around the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Evening Guest Speaker: Frances Moore Lappe
"The Crisis in American Agriculture: What is it?"
8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom
****All events are Free and open to the public****

PREREGISTERED EXHIBITORS. Agricultural Experiment Station, Agway, Inc., American Breeder's Service, Burt Ford Tractor, Inc., Conrad Fafard, Inc., Cooperative Extension Service, Devon Lane Equipment, Gold Star Wholesale Nursery Co., Griffin Greenhouse Supply, Inc., H.K. Webster Co, Inc., Orchard Equipment & Supply Co., O.M. Scott & Sons, Paul's Marina, Peace Corps, Shade Tree Laboratories, Soil Conservation Service, Stockbridge Alumni Association, Tuckahoe Turf Farms, Turf Products Corp., Victor's Farm Fence Co. Gallagher energizers, W.R. Grace Horticultural Products, Weston Nurseries, Inc., The Robert Baker Companies, Clark's Lumber, Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, Sirum Equipment Co. Inc, Radio Shack, N.E. Agri. Computers, Green Leaf Seeds, Small Farms Resource Center

PREREGISTERED JOB MART PARTICIPANTS.
9 AM to 1 PM
Adams Nursery, Inc., Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Frost and Higgins, Heritage Landscapes of Cape Cod Inc., Maine Dept. of Agriculture, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stewart's Nursery Inc., Tuckahoe Turf Farms, Inc., Weston Nurseries, Inc.

1 PM to 5 PM
Blueview Nurseries, Inc., Chemlawn, Evergreen Tree Service and Landscape, Green Carpet Landscape, Inc., Kennedy's Country Gardens, inc., Lowden Tree & Landscape, Maine Dept. of Agriculture, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Weston Nurseries, Inc.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 P.M. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING OF HELLENIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Anyone of Greek descent welcome. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

SOVIET JEWRY LOBBY MEETING — Help plan trip to Washington, D.C. on February 22 and 23 for the National Lobby. 7 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC general meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 163 Campus Center.

FEE REVIEW HEARINGS — Open hearings on next year's student fees. All students are invited to come and voice their concerns and complaints. 7 p.m., Campus Center 804-808.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Come to the first meeting of the semester. Help us plan for the future: guests, movies, trips. Freshmen and all interested people encouraged to attend. 7:30 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter.

PAPERBAG LUNCH WITH MOSHE GILADI — **All students and faculty and University staff are welcome to join Moshe Giladi for a lunchtime discussion.** Mr. Giladi is the Dean of Education for the Kibbutz movement in Haifa, Israel. 12-1:30 p.m., Dukes room (SU 310).

INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — Detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields. Sign up for a Planning Session in person or by phone. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting for all FFA members today. Important matters will be discussed. New members always welcome. 5 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING — Refreshments will be served. New members welcome. 8 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — Come to the meeting tonight and help plan events for the semester. 7 p.m., Bartlett 107.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting to plan trips and events for the spring, especially the spring break tour. New members are encouraged to attend. Bring ideas and a friend. 7:30 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

UMASS HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Meeting, everyone welcome. 7 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

PRICE BREAK!

TIMEX
Sinclair 1000
Personal Home Computer

Our low price **76.95**
*Less mfgs. mail in rebate **15.00**
your Final Cost **61.95**
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Learnable and programmable! Single key entry of command plus full range of math & scientific functions. 2K RAM expanable to 16K RAM. Use your TV as display monitor & your cassette recorder to retrieve and enter programs. #01-1000.

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Sinclair 16K
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Helpful memory bank option lets you do further advanced programs plus ingenious graphic displays.

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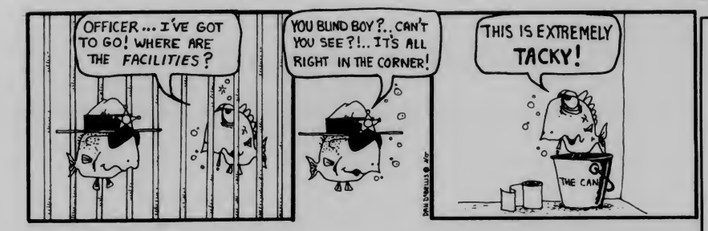
Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After The Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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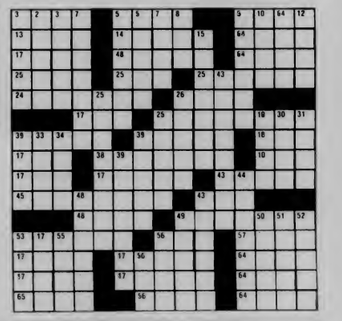
ACROSS
1 Bridge goal
5 Cut of meat
9 Agnes, in Spain
13 Hefty saxhorn
14 Devastation
16 Nothing more than
17 United
18 Prospero's servant
19 Israeli coins
20 Neighbor of Mauritania
21 Gave sustenance
22 Charm
24 Newspapers, etc.
26 "— for all Seasons"
27 Indications of approval
28 Puts forward
32 Was eminent
35 Nino's father
36 Recline
37 Liszt's "—— Preludes"
38 Method
40 Cather's "—— of Ours"
41 Trouble
42 Subway fare
43 Favorite in Detroit
45 Betrothed
47 Piece of jewelry
48 High honors
49 Squabbles
53 Abstain
56 Give a —— up
57 Bewail
58 Limpid gem
59 Supernatural being in folklore
61 Consequently
62 Cleopatra's river
63 Symbol on a dollar
64 One to be wary of
65 Rugged rock
66 Bridge position
67 Season in spring

DOWN
1 Jazz dance
2 Of the moon
3 White poplar
4 The fourth president
5 Vexes
6 Harvey's playmates
7 Roman poet
8 Writer of tales
9 Not susceptible
10 Diamond
11 Creator of private eye Perry
12 Enthusiasm
15 Continuous outcries
23 Grand
25 Doubters
26 "As You Like It" forest
28 Measured
29 Sabot's relative
30 Antler point
31 Very wise one
32 Kind of jack
33 One with something to come
34 European capital
35 Dawdles
39 Ornamentation
44 Penman's need
46 Noveiist Norman
47 Friend of Winnie the Pooh
49 "...and —— on her toes"
50 Like some phenomena
51 Secretary of the Treasury
52 Games
53 Puts on
54 Wide-ranging tale
55 Room in Spain
56 Theater box
60 Like some materials



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	A	L	E	D	■	S	E	N	A	■	S	A	P	■
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E	L	A	T	I	E	S	■	O	R	S	O	N	■	■

weather

Partly sunny today. Highs 35 to 40. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Tomorrow sunny, highs 30 to 40.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Farmer's Omelet

DINNER
MARDI GRAS
New Orleans Style
Barbecued Spareribs
Louisiana Chicken
Seafood Crabmeat
Newburg/Puff Pastry

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Farmer's Omelet

BASICS DINNER
MARDI GRAS
Bryani
Louisiana Chicken

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Positions Available in Southwest Residential College for HEADS OF RESIDENCE

to be selected from qualified full time undergraduate students

The positions require a one year commitment in fulfilling the Head of Residence job description. The only difference in responsibilities is that students Heads of Residence, work in teams of two.

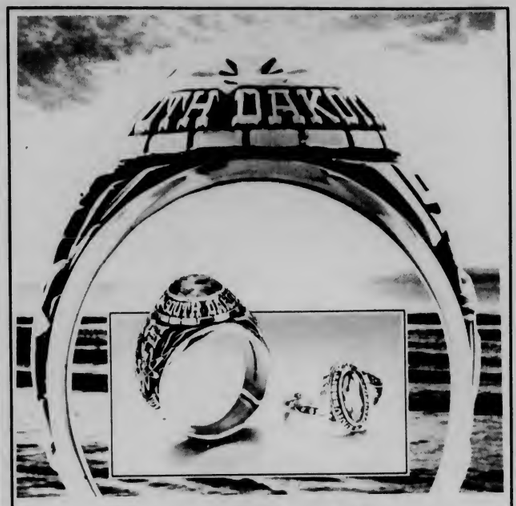
The (student) Head of Residence program provides students an opportunity to gain valuable knowledge and learn skills related to: supervision and management, planning, organization and time management. A training seminar is provided.

If you are interested in applying for a (student) Head of Residence position, contact the Student Affairs Office, Room #1. Washington Lobby, Southwest, 9 am - 5 pm, for application information. (545-0702).

An INFORMATION SESSION for all applicants will be held on:

Thursday, February 17th, 7:00 pm,
12th floor John Adams
APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, February 18

Southwest Residential College
is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



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Mon. Tue. Wed.
Feb. 14, 15, 16

10 am to
4 pm

$15 Deposit

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UMASS STUDENTS 8.00
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Student Union Ballroom

TONIGHT

SMOKING JAZZ WITH. . .
THE NEW YORK
HOT TRUMPET
REPERTORY COMPANY

February 15, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Only: $3.00 Students, $4.00 General Public

Phil Collins tickets still available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office

Tickets available at: TIX, Fine Arts Center and For the Record
a special thanks to the Board of Governors

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AEPi

Start a tradition by rushing the newest fraternity on campus! We are young, proud and backed by a large national fraternal organization. Our first rush meeting will be held in room 911 Campus Center on Wednesday night. For more info call Mike at 546-4936 or Dave at 546-1144. Check us out!

ATTENTION FRATS

Wanted Band to rent rehearsal space. Will play your parties. 546-5644, 546-6421

AUTO FOR SALE

75 VW Scirocco, silver, exc cond 4 spd, 30+ mpg, Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-0097 day, 6-9984 eve

CAPE COD RENTAL

Housemates wanted for summer in Harwich 6 bedrooms cottages available also call 6-5851

CAR PARTS

Saab 96 Parts: transmission, V-4 engine, 1967 brake master cylinder, tach, special edition "Monte Carlo" body, other parts. Call Sam 774-5952 Mon to Fri 1 pm to 5 pm

CRIMSON TRAVEL

Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

ELECTIONS

Presidential/BOG/Residential Committee nomination papers are available 420 SUB until Feb. 18

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs For Less $99 Winter Special! Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

Reckadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and disciockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

FOR RENT

Roommate/s wanted - room in brand new Brittany Manor Apt. heat & hot w. incd. $230 for 1, $156 for 2 - visit 140A2 or call 568-1215 after 6 PM

Two bedroom apartment 325 per month includes utilities available immediately near bus stop call after five 253-7094

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call 1-617-528-8300 or 1-617-771-2233

FOR SALE

Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call253-5369

ATARI 800 COMPUTERS 48k RAM, typewriter keyboard new condition includes BASIC cartridge and manuale $499 546-8638

Peruvian Alpaca Wool Sweaters $35 knit caps $7 beach/book bags $15 must see call Leanne at 256-0693

Large refrigerator $40 253-3931

Guitar Yamaha FG335 $100 or BO call patty 549-4834

Smith Corone electric typewriter $200 John 5-2069 days 549-6543 eves

K2 Skiis For Sale $50 or BO interested? call Margie 256-6612

Typewriter, Smith-Corona Coronet Super 12. $175 or best offer. 546-7206

Atari 2600, 10 games. $115 or best offer 546-7206

Electric typewriter one year old $260 sewing machine $65 256-6174

FUN IN THE SUN

Daytone Beach - Spring Break - March 18-27 Party down on the motorcoach, Free Beer Party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. Call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551 for more info

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Graduating this year? Sunbelt & overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext. 607

Earn extra money responsible students needed to conduct weight management classes will train call Scott 256-6845

Treasurers Assistant wanted business major preferred 10 hrs/wk 3.35/hr Apply at 407 Student Union. Application deadline is 2/15! AA/EOE

Math 120 Tutor needed immediately! Prefer relistble woman senior or older with lots of patience, but will answer all replies for Tues and Thurs tutoring sessions. Call Dan 253-5006 anytime

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

INSTRUCTION

Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

Tutoring - Math and Computer Science. Experienced! Good rates! Call Paul 665-7544

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Purse in Skinner Aud. Keep money as reward, PLEASE return rest. 549-6745.

NEW SHOES

Cav, Come on up and show us your kicks sometime

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

Did you participate in a porography study done three years ago here at UMass? If so, call Michelle at 546-5862

Tired of the same old routine? All University Women are invited to Chi Omega Rush Parties:
Monday Feb. 14 Dinner 5:00-6:00
Valentine's Party 7:30-8:15
Wed. Feb. 16 Dynasty Party 9:30-11
Thurs. Feb. 17 Coffe & Dessert 7-8
Tues. Feb. 22 Chi-O Rodeo 6:30-7:30
See what makes Chi Omega special! Come on up to Frat/Sor Park or call 545-0162

To Moe Peters: Remember when your skirt fell down? Everyone else does

Kappe Kappe Gamme Open Rush Parties this week: Mon 4:15 & 7 PM, Tues. 6:15 & 7 PM, Thurs 5-6 RSVP 545-0321 545-0320 KKG where lifelong friendships begin!

Men, Men, Men The Look Calendar now only $2.00 - Call Jenny 545-0162

All university women invited to
Sigma Kappa Informal Rush
Feb. 14 Mon 7:00
Feb 15 Tue 7:00
Feb 16 Wed 7:00
Feb 17 Thur 7:00
Feb 20 Sunday brunch 12:30
19 Allen St. located behind BKO
to RSVP call 256-6887

SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma
all Univ Women are invited to
Rush Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 15 7-9 PM
Wed Feb 16 9:45-11 PM
Thurs Feb 17 5-6:30
409 N Pleasant St call for info
ask for Donna
SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma

Sorry its late but Happy Valentines Day anyway to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa with love from your little sisters Linda, Sylvia, Gail and Jenny

ECE 212 tutor needed. Will pay! Call 6-5876 evenings keep trying

Nan Howard, Happy Birthday Hon! You may be chalking up the years but your propensity to consume is still amazing! Go wild! Love, Bambi

Congratulations to the new sisters of KKG, this is only the beginning and the best is yet to come!

If you are interested in twirling with the UMass Minuteman Marching band in the 1983 season, call Norma at 549-0174. Dance-twirl experience required

Office worker/typist for Student Senate Office wanted. Apply in 420 Student Union by Feb. 18. 5-0341 women and people of color encouraged to apply

Lambda Delte Phi invites all UMess women to informal sorority rush on Tuesday Feb. 15th and Thursday Feb 17th at 7:00 PM (both nights) for further info call 546-0939 or 253-9971 or come by 389 N Pleasant St

Stop drinking if its causing problems for you. Contact Health Education 549-2671 (ext. 181) for more information about the Student Opportunity Program (STOP)

LG Happy Anniversary um yea Happy VD Love CS

Laurie, Happy B-day to the best roommate a person could ask for Luv ya Janice PS Fooled you didn't I

Hey Z Southfaces! Happy Belated Valentines Day love R.A. face, Caseyface PS Happy B-day Chris C left alone?

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Prompt Service / Low Rates 546-4767

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RESUME WRITING

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RIDE NEEDED

Ride Needed to Framingham or Newton Friday afternoons and back to Umass on Sundays. Will share expenses call Heidi 546-4785 Keep trying

Ride needed to Ithace NY 2/18 share expenses Wendi 546-8096

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

Male to share Brittany Manor apt with three serious students. $112 per mo call 256-8057

RUGBY

What do you give a friends who has everything? Rent a Ruggerl C C Concourse

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

Typing - Fast - Reliable 1$/pg. IBM Selectric Nancy 549-1642

SKIIS FOR SALE

Brand new never used K2 244 mid skiis with Soloman 727 bindings 180 cam ski length asking $135 call Joel at 549-4738 or 545-2150

SPRING BREAK

Vacation Specials: Florida, Bahamas, Bermuda. $125 - $325. Call Dave or John 253-3718

TRAVEL

Florida direct by van. 3/19-27. $158. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

On the Strip Spring Break in Daytone or Ft Lauderdale deluxe hotels from $125 call Dave or John 253-3718

Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-6941 after 6

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Phil Collins Tix I need two tickets located anywhere call Julie after 6 PM 586-1884

Tri Something Different. . .
TRI SIGMA!!!

All university women invited to attend the following rush parties:

Monday,	*Feb. 14*	*6:00 - 7:00 pm*
Tuesday,	*Feb. 15*	*5:45 - 6:30 pm*
Wednesday,	*Feb. 16*	*11:30 am - 1:00 pm lunch*
Thursday,	*Feb. 17*	*5:00 - 6:00 pm Dinner*
Tuesday,	*Feb. 22*	*6:00 - 7:00 pm*

Sigma Sigma Sigma
382 North Pleasant St.
(next to blue house
on corner of Fearing St)
Questions call 545-0075

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THE NEW YORK
HOT TRUMPET
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Available at
Union Records Unltd.
For the Record (Amherst)
All Ticketron Outlets

February 15, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets Only $3.00 Students
$4.00 General P

Student Union Ballroom

Sports

The UMass women's swimming team hosts their last regular season meet tonight, Tuesday, against Mt. Holyoke at 7:00 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

Stockbridge coach Leaman happy out of the spotlight

By JUDY KELLIHER
Collegian Correspondent

He can often be seen walking around the Boyden basketball courts. Sometimes he walks through the streets of Amherst on nice days. His walking routine averages thirty miles a week. He is Jack Leaman.

Leaman is a name synonymous with the once powerhouse UMass basketball program. For thirteen years, he was at the helm. He coached UMass to six NIT tournaments, as well as mentoring the renowned Julius Erving. Now Leaman watches UMass play from the Curry Hicks stands.

Thirteen years is a long time to be a head coach for any team. Especially for a revenue generating sport where the pressure to win is extremely high. Leaman had some successful and not so successful seasons. After coaching 343 games and a countless number of practices, he left the UMass program.

Now the pressure is gone. Leaman keeps himself very busy these days. When he's not teaching golf classes at UMass, he is either coaching the women's golf team or coaching the Stockbridge men's basketball team, which is his prime concern now. Some say this is a step down, but Leaman doesn't see it that way.

"It's easier to coach average athletes than great ones," Leaman said. He believes that the average player leaves room for improvement. They seem willing to work harder to improve the skills they lack.

There are obvious differences between the UMass program and the Stockbridge one.

"The Stockbridge team is in between an organized varsity program and an informal intramural program," Leaman said.

Some differences are that Stockbridge has no postseason tournaments to look forward to. There's no recruiting, no long road trips, and they have a long layoff for the month of January.

Sometimes there's not even enough men to practice full court. Despite these obstacles, Leaman has led the Stockbridge team to an impressive two year 21-0 record. They play junior colleges and some area junior varsity college teams.

Since Stockbridge has only a two year program, basketball is more of a diversion from everyday academic life for the players. Leaman believes that this is an advantage for the players.

"It's tough to work hard and succeed. Basketball can put pride in them to perform at a higher level. Playing offers the players another chance for success," he said.

Leaman cares for his team. You can see it when he runs practice or gives instructions during a game. You can hear it when you ask him how they're doing. Leaman is a very knowledgeable coach. With many years of sharing that knowledge, he has helped people grow outside of their academic life. His good nature and sense of humor are a nice mix with the discipline a coach must employ. Jack Leaman is a good man to have on your side.

Authors Note: The Stockbridge basketball team plays Wed. night at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass sophomore Dan Conway makes a cut during action earlier this year. Conway took two seconds for the skiers this past weekend.

UMass men skiers take a first and third over weekend

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

LINCOLN, N.H. — After four weekends of tournament competition, the University of Massachusetts men's ski team remains in first place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC).

This past weekend at Loon Mountain, the Minutemen won the giant slalom behind Plymouth State and Boston College.

In Saturday's giant slalom race, six UMass racers finished in the top twenty, out of a field of seventy racers.

UMass won the race despite the serious injury to one of the team's best skiers, Dave Rossi. Rossi went off the side of the course and into the woods when he apparently lost control of his skis. He will be out indefinitely.

Massachusetts just nipped Plymouth State 375.40-377.31 to win the giant slalom. Boston College took third place (383.32), while Amherst, Brown, Connecticut, and Trinity took fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Sophomore Dan Conway (73.83) led the Minutemen with a second place finish. Conway trailed Plymouth rival Doug Karwoski (73.21), who captured the race. Bill Smaine of Plymouth took third place, ahead of Minuteman Brian Prindle (fourth).

Also skiing well for UMass were Kris Vanderzee (8th place), Bob Faigel (10th), Jon Segal (11th) and Jay Dube(18th).

In Sunday's long giant slalom, UMass was dealt a rare upset as Plymouth State and BC finished ahead of the third place Minutemen.

Karwoski (Plymouth), again, won the race, his fourth of the season, by outdistancing Minutemen skier Conway, for the fourth time this winter.

UMass did well in the 70 man field as Jon Segal (8th place) and Tim Enright (11th place) led the locals. Dube (18th), Faigel (20th), and Dave Greenberg (22nd) also helped the Minuteman cause.

The skiers will be back in action at home this weekend as they will host the last meet of the regular season at Berkshire East in Charlemont. This will be the last race of the season before the upcoming NEISC league championships to be held at Waterville Valley in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

The conference to watch for this year: Big East

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

While our own University of Massachusetts men's basketball team toils in the Atlantic 10 conference along with such eastern powers as St. Joseph's, Temple, and West Virginia, the Atlantic 10 is being overshadowed here in New England and on the East coast by the biggest and baddest conference in college basketball today: the Big East.

The young (only three years old) Big East had five of its nine teams in the latest AP Top 20. Even the Atlantic Coast Conference, long the bad boys on the East Coast, cannot match that record at this moment.

The Big East also had three teams in the final eight last year. It has come of age.

That was especially apparent in Villanova's thrilling victory over former number one North Carolina this past weekend. The hustling Wildcats ambition toppled over the mystique and awesome tradition of the Tar Heels. Not to mention some fine play from John Pinone, one of the best and toughest centers in the game today. The Wildcats, ranked eighth in the country, have the tools to go all the way.

St. John's is also putting on a superb show down in New York this season posing a 20-2 record while only losing to Boston College and Pitt. The Redmen and Chris Mullins are in the driver's seat for this year's Big East title and the championship tourney will be in their backyard — Madison Square Garden.

But, you cannot forget John Thompson and those Georgetown Hoyas. They have struggled a bit this year, but it is February now and the Hoyas have run up an impressive record the past two years during this month. Patrick Ewing is dominating and the rest of his young team are maturing. They'll be tough.

St. John's is ranked sixth, Georgetown 14th and Syracuse is 17th with Boston College 18th. Syracuse, led by Leo Rautins, is a senior dominated squad that plays tough, exciting basketball. The same can be said of the Eagles, and Michael Adams. Nobody thought BC would do this well this year without John Bagley.

It's certain. The biggies from the midwest and the East will have to watch out for the Big East this year. Nevada, Indiana, Virginia and UNC will have to be on their toes because the Big East will be represented in the final four. One, if not more of the ranked five, will be there in New Mexico come March.

Billy 'how long will he last' Martin is back

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Like the "Thing That Wouldn't Leave," Billy Martin has returned to New York to manage the Yankees for the third time. you just knew it had to happen, didn't you?

Rumored since the end of the 1982 season, Martin officially became, in January, the fourth manager George Steinbrenner has hired in the last year. Replacing Clyde King, who replaced Gene Michael, who replaced Bob Lemon, who started the frolics at the start of last season, Martin will earn about $500,000 per year for five years, the largest managerial contract in major league history.

The burning question is: How long will it last? Martin's previous tenures as Yankee manager lasted three years (Aug. 1, 1975-July 24,1978) and four months (June 18, 1979-Oct. 29, 1979). In his managerial career, Martin has directed five different American League teams. Besides the Yankees, they include Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, and Oakland. With the A's, he guided a team that had finished with the worst record in the league in 1979 and led them to the Western Division title in the strike-shortened 1981 season.

Martin and Steinbrenner have promised good relations this time and open communication to avoid the numerous misunderstandings of the past.

Nevertheless, skepticism abounds in New York. Several area newspapers and radio stations are running contests in which the participants try to correctly guess the exact date that Martin will be fired this season. Even Joe Piscapo of *Saturday Night Live* is getting into the act, having announced his own "Guess when Billy will be fired" contest, in January, during his regular sports report on "SNL Newsbreak."

Steinbrenner, who has had ten managers in his ten years as Yankee owner, has dramatically rebuilt a team that finished one game out of last place in 1982.

With the one year experiment emphasizing speed and defense a dismal failure, power is back in good graces in the Big Apple. A lineup featuring Steve Kemp, Don Baylor, Dave Winfield, Graig Nettles, Roy Smalley, and Lou Piniella certainly doesn't lack longball talent.

Combine that with adequate starting pitching featuring Ron Guidry, Dave Righetti, Comer, Shirley, and Rudy May, and no one can criticize Steinbrenner for building a bad team.

There are many baseball people who feel Steinbrenner was forced into hiring Martin to revive interest in the team in New York. No one has ever doubted the baseball mind of Martin, but his temper and his ego are another story. If Martin and Steinbrenner can finally get along with each other, then the beneficiaries will be the baseball fans of New York. If not, the optimism entering this season could quickly turn sour; a la 1982.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Proposals heard for fee increases

By MARK J. WELCH and LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The annual Student Government Association Fee Review held the last two nights was clouded by uncertainty about the exact impact of the Trust Fund Management Policy approved last week by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

But students and administrators went through the motions of discussing the fine points of each fee-based trust fund's budget request, despite the near-certainty that all the requests will be revised in the coming days and weeks to reflect the "full costing" requirement included in the Trustee policy passed February 9.

The increases requested, including one fee decrease, total $35, but budget managers offered estimates of the full costing impact which totalled over $70 extra, so that student fees could rise over $100 next year.

A proposed $30 per year increase in the cost of dormitory rooms was justified by Ann Koski, Assistant Director of Finance for Housing Services. Koski explained that the increased income would be used to increase student security services, staff training and summer staff, while continuing ongoing maintenance programs in the dorms.

But Koski estimated that the 2.4 percent full-costing charge would require an additional increase of $33 per student per year, for a total increase of $63 per student. Students now pay $1212 per year to live in most dorms.

Food Services Financial Manager Jim Weaver said that no fee increase would be needed next year, and that a number of renovation projects would be started. Included would be over $400,000 worth of renovations to Franklin Dining Commons, Worcester Snack Bar, and Hampden and Berkshire Dining Commons, according to Marie Cappadona, Director of Food Services.

Weaver said that the need for a full-costing reserve would cost each student on the 14-meal plan $26 more than the $1087 now being paid.

University Health Services Executive Director Barry Averill explained that a $10 increase in the $162 Health Services fee would cover increases due to inflation. Health Services will also increase the cost for most prescriptions to $1, up from the 50¢ now charged, Averill said.

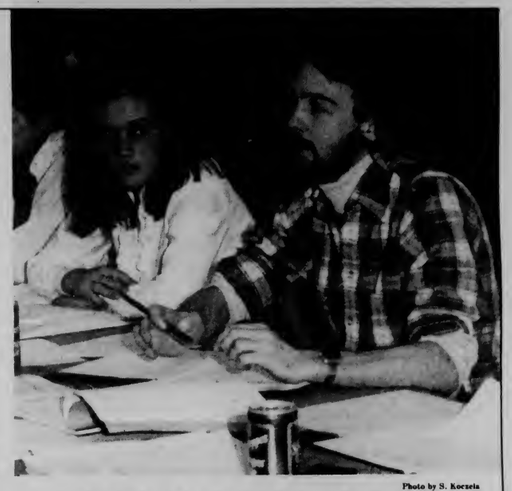

Photo by S. Kocsela

Mitch Gaslin, chair of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, with committee member Alyssa Sheehan take part in Monday night's budget and fee review.

Financing for South Africa visit questioned

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A motion will be made at tonight's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate concerning the use of University funds in botany professor Robert Wilce's recent trip to South Africa.

Wilce was awarded $600 by the Faculty Research Council last January to attend to Sandy Beach Eco-System Congress, at which 33 nations were present.

Though the motion itself, which was written yesterday by a committee of concerned botany students, student senators and the acting Director of Third World Affairs Gary Lee, will not be released before the meeting, student senator Mindy Chateauvert discussed the proposal's content.

"The motion principally involves the fact that University funds were used to help facilitate the trip," said Chateauvert, who is also a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's (SCERA) Anti-Racism Team.

"Our contention is that the funds probably came out of student pockets or the state treasury and should not have been used," she said.

Chateauvert said the group composing the motion was not against the pretext of Wilce's trip, which she termed an "intelligent exchange of ideas," but is disputing the fact the trip was connected with the University.

"A precedent was set by divestment (of University funds)," she said. "We already said we're not putting money into South Africa. Why are we putting it back "

The divestment of University funds from American corporations in South Africa began in 1977 and was completed several years ago, Chateauvert said.

Andrew Davis, a graduate student who accompanied Wilce to the congress, expressed in a *Collegian* column Monday his view of the situation.

"My reasons for going to South Africa were purely scientific and professional. I went to educate and be educated in science. For me, attending meetings in South Africa in no way lent support, directly or indirectly, to the South African government or its policies," Davis stated.

Davis was not available for comment on the issue of the trip's fundings.

At an informal meeting held last week to discuss the implications of the South African excursion, Wilce said he was not aware of any controversy in the Faculty Research Council regarding his request for a University grant.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Heidi Kahofer, an exchange student from Austria majoring in agricultural farming, gives her cat Napoleon a free ride while walking next to Whitmore Monday.

UPC to request backing for stadium concert plan

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council (UPC) will present its Spring Festival 1983 proposal at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting tonight and request that $150,000 be encumbered for the event, according to Bill Prichett, UPC talent coordinator.

The encumbered expenses represent a loan from the senate to cover the cost of production for the show, said Lisa Potter, SGA treasurer. Although a net surplus is projected by the proposal, the agreement would make the senate responsible for any deficits.

The UPC proposal, which has been tentatively approved by Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, is for a Spring Concert to be held May 14 in Alumni Stadium.

"Using the stadium will allow us to present a show which would not be successful in one of the University's halls," Mike Akrep, stage manager said.

However, if talent capable of drawing a large crowd cannot be booked, the show will not be held in the stadium, Prichett said.

"The Pond Series last spring replaced a stadium show for both political reasons and the fact we didn't have big enough talent," Akrep said.

"When Santana cancelled their performance in the stadium two years ago, we replaced them with less known talent and subsequently lost money," Akrep said.

Projected total expenses for the production are $199,000. Funding from ticket revenue, an Arts Council grant and the Student Activities Trust Fund is expected to total $202,000, according to the proposal.

"A lot of the expenses of production are not incurred until after the show, when ticket revenue will have been collected, meaning we can float the $49,346 remaining after the funds are encumbered," Barry Claxton, production manager, said.

No talent has been booked for the show at this time, Prichett said.

"This is because most bands run tours in the summer and agents have not been making engagements yet," he said. If no talent is booked by April 18, we will produce an alternative show," Prichett said.

Ticket prices will be $10 for undergraduates, $12 for graduate students and $15 for five college students and alumni. Projected sales will be 12,000 tickets to undergraduates, 1,000 to graduate students and 3,000 to five college students and alumni.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Texas flight hijacked south of the border

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — A man who said he was Iranian and demanded to go to Cuba hijacked a commuter airplane carrying 20 people yesterday and forced it to land in Mexico, authorities said.

"We understand that he has released six passengers, the six females," said Mark Connell, vice chairman of Rio Airways. He said he did not know if the hijacker was armed.

Connell said Flight 252, en route to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, was hijacked about 11:15 a.m. CST, shortly after take off from the Central Texas town of Killeen.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford said in Washington that the lone hijacker forced the plane to land at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from Laredo, Texas. There he demanded that a plane be made ready to fly him to Havana.

He said that the company learned of the hijacking when the crew notified the operations desk at Killeen.

There were no reports of injuries. Connell said the FBI and Mexican authorities were negotiating with the hijacker.

Connell said the plane was a 48-passenger DeHavilland DHC-7 propeller plane and was carrying 15 passengers, three crew members and two company employees.

Memphis merger ends Knoxville bank failure

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — United American Bank of Knoxville, declared insolvent in the fourth-largest commercial bank failure in U.S. history, reopened yesterday after a $70.5 million merger with First Tennessee Corp. of Memphis.

Federal regulators on Monday let First Tennessee, the state's biggest bank holding company, acquire UAB-Knoxville hours after the state's banking commissioner declared it insolvent because of multi-million-dollar loan losses.

UAB-Knoxville was the flagship of the five-bank empire of flamboyant millionaire Jake Butcher, twice a Democratic candidate for Tennessee governor who arranged financing for the 1982 World's Fair here.

Butcher lost his chairmanship in the Knoxville bank, and was removed as chief executive of United American Bank in Lexington, Ky.

Steve Woodrough, regional counsel for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Atlanta, announced the merger late Monday.

The banks were free to open after Knox County Chancellor H. David Cate signed the papers shortly before 9 a.m. yesterday after FDIC approval of the merger.

Haitian policeman fires on float during parade

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A police man sprayed a Carnival parade float with machine-gun fire after a bandleader aboard the float stopped the televised procession and announced he would play a song "for the underdeveloped nations of the world."

As the TV audience watched Monday night, the policeman ordered the bandleader to keep moving, an argument ensued, and the policeman opened fire. There was no indication that anyone was hit.

Local news media did not report the incident, the videotape of the parade was not rebroadcast Tuesday morning, and the Ministry of Information refused to acknowledge that the shooting occurred.

Victim identifies man as alleged van rapist

NORTHAMPTON — A Hampshire College student, testifying in a rape trial, has identified a Belchertown man as one of two men who she alleges abducted her last Patriot's Day and beat and raped her.

The 19-year-old woman told a jury Monday that defendant Robert Manning, 27, was a passenger in a van that stopped last April as its occupants first asked directions and then forced her into the van.

Authorities allege Manning and his brother, Lawrence, 30, of Holyoke, abducted the student from the campus of the Amherst college and raped her as they cruised country roads.

Both brothers have pleaded innocent.

A trial for both men was cut short last year after Lawrence tried to slash his wrists in the Hampshire County jail. Lawrence was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital as authorities prepared to prosecute his brother alone in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Immune system cure achieved for first time

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly assault on the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with an experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was clearly a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fred Rosen of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect: He had no thymus gland.

But many other people develop the reaction, known as graft-versus-host disease, after bone marrow transplants used to treat leukemia and other diseases. Rosen said the new treatment holds great promise in reversing the often-fatal complication in these patients.

Rosen said that newborn Bryan Ahlers of Buffalo, N.Y., is the first patient saved from severe graft-versus-host disease with monoclonal antibodies.

The 8-day-old infant was brought to the hospital last Thursday with the first stage of this disease, a lobster-red rash.

Such a condition is grave. Ordinarily, the victim's blood cells are damaged, and he bleeds to death.

Soviet missile test may violate SALT

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

Officials said a small, solidfuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

"It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the sources.

The SALT II treaty specifies that the Soviet Union and the United States may flight-test and deploy only one new type of ICBM, which must be a light one, according to a July 21, 1979, letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in submitting the treaty to President Carter.

Justice of the Peace holds hospital nuptials

NORTHAMPTON — At this wedding the justice of the peace wore white — gauze, tape and plaster.

Presiding from his hospital bed in a nightgown speckled with red hearts, William O'Riordan heard Raymond and Joelle Boyr Thibodo promise to be faithful "in sickness and in health" during visiting hours on Valentines Day.

The 33-year-old justice of the peace has been in traction in Cooley Dickinson Hospital since Feb. 3 when his car skidded on a flooded road and pitched into a ravine. O'Riordan suffered a dislocated hip and shoulder.

Unwilling to put off the ceremony or find another person to officiate, the Thibodos brought the wedding to O'Riordan's hospital room, decorated for the occasion with red hearts and cupid cut-outs.

Marrying people is one of the rewards of being a justice of the peace, said O'Riordan, whose full-time job is chief probation officer for the Hampshire Probate Court.

"It's great to see people on the street afterwards, probably because my regular job involves divorce," he said. "It's a nice outlet from my regular job."

Police fail to capture 'fanatic' tax protester

HEATON, N.D. — About 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse yesterday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. He declined to say whether authorities found evidence that 63-year-old Gordon Kahl had spent any time in the house since the slayings Sunday.

In Fargo, U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb said some weapons and ammunition were found in the home, although he refused to elaborate. He also declined to say what direction the search might take.

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BKΦ RUSH TONIGHT

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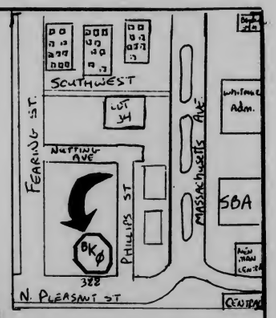
A time to meet the brotherhood and see the house in an informal and non-committal atmosphere. We encourage all University men who are interested in fraternities or want more than just a degree for spending four years at UMass. Even if you are content with the dorms, come down and meet us, you may change your mind about frats, specifically BKΦ, as did many of us. There's no obligation and it only takes a short time. Don't narrow yourself down to one choice. Go to all of the rush parties to see which house is best suited to your needs. Ask questions about the living conditions, social activities, sports, reputations, food, etc. Ask upperclassmen on your floor to suggest a few houses to start looking at and their respective reputations.



'RUSH DATES

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Wed. Feb. 16
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All University Men Invited

Faculty Senate plans three part curriculum vote

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on the General Education proposal.

In an effort to allow for better discussion and understanding of the General Education Curriculum proposal, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate will vote on the measure in three parts, rather than treat it as one proposal.

This proceedure is not unusual "with such a complex and lengthy report," according to James Leheny, secretary of the senate.

The decision to vote on the proposal in three parts was made jointly by the Ad-Hoc Committee on General Education and the Rules Committee, according to Otto Stein, chairman of the Rules Committee. All three votes will be taken on March 17.

"We thought in order to have the most effective and thorough discussion possible it would be better to do it this way," Stein said.

"There is no rule that says we can't keep discussing the issue even if the proposal doesn't get passed."

The proposal is not "one total package, but is composed of many facets," he said.

The first part of the proposal will be the measure calling for the replacement of the "C", "D" and "E" distribution (core) requirements with the Breadth of Knowledge and Quantitative Reasoning requirements.

The second vote will be on the proposed Integration of Knowledge component of the curriculum. The senate will then vote on the proposed administrative structure for General Education.

Ellen Nylen, task coordinator for the student committee on General Education, said the senate is likely to approve the first measure, but may not approve the second and third measures.

"There has been a lot of talk going around that they will not be able to agree on administrative structure and the Freshman Seminar," Nylen said.

Nylen said while she hopes the senate approves all three measures, it would not be "the worst thing in the world," if they do not.

"As long as the senate realizes that the discussion must go on regardless of the outcome of the vote, I think the students and faculty will benefit," she said.

Stein said even if the proposal, or parts of the proposal, is not approved by the senate, discussions on general education could go on "indefinitely."

"There is no rule that says we can't keep discussing the issue even if the proposal doesn't get passed. The proposal could go back to the originating committees if it is not passed," he said.

Photo by Nick Mendios

A creation of the recent snow, this enormous lion reclines in the Puffton Village Apartments in North Amherst.

Media exploits herpes epidemic

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the third of a five part series.

A few weeks after *Time* magazine featured an article on herpes this summer, some women residents of the Southwest residential area at the University of Massachusetts started covering toilet seats with toilet paper.

But, when rumors were spreading that there was an epidemic of herpes on campus, and that one third of the sexually active population at UMass had the disease, Melville Resident Assistant Peggy O'Neil requested a workshop on herpes from University Health Services.

While the media's focus on herpes has created unnecessary fears about herpes, it has also led to an increase in the number of cases of the disease reported according to local and state officials who deal with the problems of herpes.

In addition, all sources agreed that due to the present incurable nature of the disease, making herpes a reportable disease by law to the Department of Public Health would not help to keep the spreading of herpes under control.

State officials and local sources said in order to decrease the fears and prevent the spreading of herpes, an increase in proper education about the disease is needed.

The media's sudden interest in herpes started when the Atlanta Center for Disease Control released an estimate that 20 million Americans have genital herpes, a venereal disease that is transmitted primarily through sexual contact.

There are two genetically different types of Herpes Simplex viruses, I and II. In the past Herpes Simplex I was associated with herpes above the belt-line (cold sore primarily), and Herpes Simplex II with genital herpes. It is now evident that HSI can cause genital herpes through oral-genital sexual contact.

Herpes has been called incurable because once it infects the body it settles for life in either a spinal, or cervical ganglion, from which it can become reactivated periodically.

The disease is contagious when shedding occurs whether people have lesions (sores) or not. Authorities are not clear as to what causes reactivation, but a correlation has been made between reactivation and stress, menstruation or changes of environments.

Articles such as the one in the August 2, 1982 issue of *Time* magazine, "highlight the scary parts of the disease," said Debbie Edelman, a health educator in the University Health Services, who conducts the herpes workshops and consults with individuals who may have herpes.

"They use herpes to sell their magazine and create phobias by not giving out all the facts and therefore misinforming the public," Edelman said. She said the *Time* article did not mention that many healthy babies are born to women with herpes.

Jane McCusker, an assistant professor in the Department of Public Health who teaches a course on epidimiology, said "there is a lot of inadequate knowledge about herpes which is old wives' tales."

From her courses, McCusker said there is "a lot of incomplete information. People's knowledge is at the level of newspapers, which make herpes seem more serious by saying that you cannot get rid of it."

Boston Public Health official Elizabeth Penny, who works as a health nursing advisor specialist in the Venereal Disease Section, said, "When the media got hold of herpes it played it up inappropriately.

"The media takes a concept and does not follow it through to its epidimiologic conclusions, leaving the public with the notion that it is a devastating disease. It is not. Using the word 'incurable' brings to people's mind the notion of cancer," Penny said.

General Education to be debated

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Senate will consider "a major presentation" on the General Education Curriculum proposal at tonight's meeting, according to Speaker of the Senate Sharon Davies.

Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education Johnetta Cole will speak on the proposal, along with Faculty Senate member Charles Hutchinson and the task coordinator for the student committee on General Education, Ellen Nylen.

"They'll run through the newly-revised proposal, and show how it affects different departments," Davies said.

The presentation will also include a history of the General Education movement at the University of Massachusetts, a discussion of the problems with the current core curriculum program at the University, and a student perspective of the proposal, Davies said.

Associate Provost Cole will begin the presentation with a local history of the General Education Curriculum, and a discussion of some of the major issues in General Education.

"I will give a very brief presentation on the history of General Education," said Cole, adding that she wants to show "how our actions on this campus connect with the national movement in General Education."

"The bulk of the presentation will be made by Professor Hutchinson," said Cole. "He will walk the Undergraduate Student Senate through our new proposal. He has a very sophisticated presentation."

Ellen Nylen, task coordinator for the student committee on General Education, will discuss what effect the proposal will have on student life in the future.

Nylen says that the presentation will be, "real informal — we're hoping that it's going to create discussion."

Some revisions, and an addition, to the Student Government Association (SGA) bylaws, will also be considered tonight, said Davies. A new bylaw for the Student Center For Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and "a newly-revised personnel policy for the SGA," will be considered in detail, according to Davies.

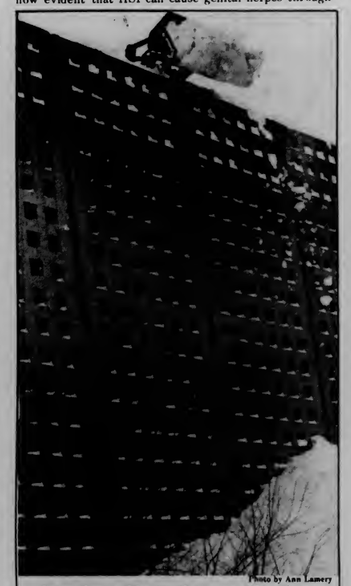

Photo by Ann Lamery

Snowplow adds to the mountain of snow dumped from the Campus Center Garage's roof on Saturday.

Grad Senate vote opposes S. Africa

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night passed a resolution which in effect expressed its disapproval of University funding of a professor's recent trip to South Africa.

The senate was addressed by John Howley, a student in the Economics Department who also represents the Southern Africa Solidarity Committee. Howley, who will present a formal resolution at the senate's next meeting, said he wishes the senate to pass a motion similar to the one before the Undergraduate Senate.

The resolution, which passed 25 to two with two abstentions, reads as follows: "The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate is opposed to the use of University funds to finance academic or professional contacts with the Republic of South Africa."

The University money in question was a $600 funding allocation from the University's Faculty Research Council for Dr. Robert T. Wilce of the Botany Department and Andrew Davis, a graduate student, to attend a recent conference in Johannesburg.

Howley pointed out, that since the University refuses to do business with companies in South Africa, a resolution from the senate expressing its disapproval at this funding would be in keeping with University policy.

Also last night, the senate heard from Mark Aldrich of the Spanish and Portuguese Department who raised several problems which are currently facing Teaching Assistants (T.A.'s) in that department.

"Almost all graduate T.A.'s have had no pay increase in the last four to five years while faculty pay has increased steadily, although not dramatically," Aldrich said.

Kenneth Cole, a senator and T.A. in the Mathematics Department said that a letter from the Mathematics Department has been circulated through his department which would ask T.A.'s to teach one additional class each for $1200. According to Cole, this idea "seems to be an ultimatum rather than a person to person choice."

Police report arrest, accidents, thefts

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police arrested an 18-year-old man on a number of charges Tuesday night in connection with a break-in.

The student, a resident of Puffton Village, was arrested in a Main Street apartment at 12:04 a.m. Tuesday and charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, larceny over and under $100, police said. In response to a phone call, police arrived at 133 Main St. to find a broken window and the student sleeping in a laundry room.

The student was in possession of several items including a knife, shoes and a jacket, police said. Police said similar items were reported stolen on Feb. 10 from a home on South Prospect Street. Police said they also found a Walkman stereo and a pair of sunglasses.

Police reported that Nanette Quiley, 21, of 48 Ledgewood Rd., Weston, was injured and taken by ambulance to the University Health Services after a car accident Monday at 5:26 p.m. The mishap occurred when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Judsan R. Stent, 71, of 80 Kellogg Ave., police said. Quiley's car was stopped at a stop sign on Clarkville Road, and police said because her vision was blocked by high snowbanks, when her car entered East Pleasant Street, it collided with Stent's car.

Town police reported that cars driven by Lisa A. Carey, 21, Riverglade Apartments, and Raymond E. Babb, 23, of 92 High St. collided at 5:36 p.m., Monday.

University of Massachusetts police reported the thefts of a watch and a wallet on Tuesday. The watch, valued at $85, was reported stolen from a woman's room in Washington dormitory at UMass while she was out of the room, police said.

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Newslines...

Everywoman Center seeking to fill posts

The Everywoman's Center is looking for people to work in several program areas this spring. Most programs offer internships for credit and/or letters of reference. Some jobs also offer work study.

Available positions include self-defense Demonstration Coordinator and Media Monitor for the Educator/Advocates Against Violence Against Women Program; adjunct staff for the Working Women's Task Force; summer trainees for the Counselors/Advocates Against Violence Against Women Program; Assistant to the Budget Coordinator; The Third World Women's Program and the Public Relations/Outreach Program.

For descriptions, applications and deadlines, call the center at 545-0883.

Northeast/Sylvan looks for colloque teachers

The Northeast and Sylvan residential areas Colloquium Program encourages students who have talent or skills in a particular craft, exercise technique or mode of artistic expression to teach a colloq in Northeast and Sylvan. The proposal deadline is February 18. For more information, call 545-0290.

UVC to hold display contest for video-art

The Union Video Center (UVC) is holding a display competition for video-art, which is open to students and independent producers who reside in Western Massachusetts.

The competition is sponsored by the University Arts Council, and it will be judged by representatives of campus and community art groups.

Two prizes will be awarded in each of three categories: narrative, documentary and avant-garde. Winning tapes will be shown in a public exhibition in April.

Entries must be submitted by 2 p.m. on March 18 to the Union Video Center, 216 Student Union Building. Details and application forms are available from the center by calling 545-1336.

Open seminar today on hazardous waste

The Department of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a seminar on the politics of hazardous waste in Massachusetts, to be held at 3:45 p.m. today in rooms 132-4 in Marston Hall. John A. S. McGlennon, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in the Northeast region, will be the guest speaker. The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is the third of a series of non-technical discussions of civil engineering and politics being sponsored by the department this year.

Hillel sponsors Voice of the Turtle concert

Voice of the Turtle, a quartet specializing in the performance of the musical heritage of theSephardic (Spanish) Jews, will present a concert as part of the seventh annual Five College Hillel Jewish Arts Festival.

The concert will begin at 8 tonight in Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, and it is free and open to the public. The concert is being sponsored by the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel and other Five College area groups.

SGA Hotline handles problems at 545-0343

The SGA Hotline is a phone service for all students to call if they have a grievance, criticism or a request to make concerning any aspect of the University of the SGA itself. The Hotline will operate from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
This very large valentine graces the otherwise untouched snow of the Boyden tennis courts yesterday afternoon.

Amherst subscribers express dissatisfaction with cable TV

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Subscriber dissatisfaction brought more than 40 people to a public hearing last night before the Amherst Board of Selectmen and representatives of Pioneer Valley Cablevision.

Most of the subscribers supported complaints voiced by several of the residents in attendance. Among those complaints: a thin selection of programming, deaf company ears to subscriber input, arrogance on the part of the office personnel, decreasing service in the face of increasing costs, poor technical service in the form of poor video and audio reception, and unauthorized replacement of HBO with Spotlight movie channel.

"I wonder if any vote (to cancel channels) was taken, I certainly was never asked," Robert Taylor, a Lincoln Avenue subscriber, said in reference to Home Box Office being replaced with Spotlight.

"As far as HBO goes, we took the service because it was assured by the company and then we had something else; 10th-rate movies running all day long. That's the first breach of contract.

"Then to charge us to bring in extra channels is another breach of contract. The utter arrogance of the people in this company...," he said. At this point the audience broke into applause and cheered in support of Taylor's comments.

"I'm the man in the middle," said Gus Lavelli, general manager for Times Mirror. "I work for the subscriber and for the company, sometimes I'm pulled in both direction and it hurts."

Two stations, however, will be added to the programming package already offered, he said. A weather station which provides up-to-date information from the National Weather Service and a second station called CBN, which provides such alternative programming as movies on Saturday mornings and shows from the "Golden Age" of television, the 50s, according to the company representatives.

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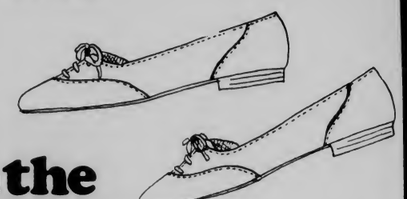

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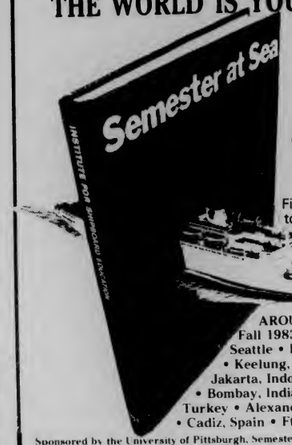

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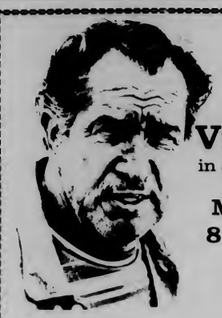

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

OLDER STUDENTS 25-PLUS CLUB — "Live It Up" with the 25-plus club every Thursday — meeting and social. Short meeting, long social! Open to all older full-time and part-time undergrads, grad students and UWW students. 7 p.m., Campus Center 805.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION JOB AND CAREER FAIR — Representatives of 13 companies, agencies, and the Office for Cooperative Education will discuss their organizations, needs and objectives, and cooperative education employment opportunities. 1 to 4 p.m., Campus Center.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT INTRODUCTORY MEETING — An introductory meeting for a new RSO group. WLP is committed to promoting women's empowerment. We are working on a resource center, networking and programming. All women are invited. 7 p.m., 811-815 Campus Center.

FILM: JOSH MCDOWELL'S "MORE THAN A CARPENTER" — Josh McDowell has spoken to millions of college students in over 50 countries. Come and find out about Biblical archaeology and prophecy. 6:30 p.m., SBA Room 109.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — We will discuss our upcoming movie. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 901.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING OF THE ANTI RACISM TEAM — Will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 801 at the Campus Center.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MEETING — Welcome back AASA members. Meeting tonight, new members are welcomed to join us to plan for a fun semester. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 905-09.

UMASS PIRG GENERAL MEETING — Who says students can't make a difference? Come see how you and MASSPIRG can affect changes in environmental, energy and consumer issues. 7 p.m., CC 163.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Action above rhetoric needed

Is the Reagan economic plan an elaborate shellgame? There is a fundamental conflict over economic policy in the United States over two separate but related issues: whether to give priority to reducing inflation or reducing unemployment. Part of the President's rhetoric has been a stress on leadership; has he led us towards unity or polarization? Compare the following parable:

Not long ago, a new president who had grown rich and famous in California was elected. He took office in the midst of general but uneven prosperity. Soon after his inauguration, signs of recession appeared. Upon the advice of the finest economic and business strategists he could muster, the new President proposed large tax cuts to stimulate the economy. The idea, as he explained, was that the tax cuts would encourage a burst of new economic activity, which in turn, would allow the government to reap new revenues — eventually far more, than any initial revenue losses caused by the proposed tax cuts.

Chris Ferretti

Congress passed the tax cuts, nevertheless, the recession worsened rapidly, and the Federal budget deficit grew. Wall Street was in turmoil and stock prices skidded dramatically. The President consulted his economic advisors, who assured him that they knew the solution. They insisted that he must raise taxes in order to lower the deficit and thereby assure the nation that Federal credit was sound. That would, they reasoned persuade investors to invest enough to life the economy up out of recession.

The President has been very much opposed to tax increases, but he followed the advice of his wise men and pushed the increases through the Congress. These increases joined forces with the new level of expanded credit to bring about the worst depression in American History. It lasted for ten years, during which unemployment never fell below 14 percent and eager well-trained working people starved.

The president, of course, was not Ronald Reagan, but Herbert Hoover, and the point of the story is not that both men flourished in California. The point is that terrible, unforeseen events can happen when these problems are treated on a simplistic level. There is no single correct answer to our economic problems today and we should be wary of those that broach them.

Its ailments not withstanding, the American economy today remains stronger than its 1929 counterpart. There are a variety of factors that make a depression less likely today. The government has a much larger share of the economy, as do the service businesses like insurance firms and pension funds. These are segments of the economy that in general do not react to a short slump as rapidly as industry. With the exception of Air Traffic Controllers, the government does not have a tradition of laying off its employees as quickly in a recession as the private sector. These are important factors that help to stabilize the economy. The economic omens are hardly favorable today: rising unemployment, high interest rates, and inflation continue unabated. While it is true that the latter two have reached a reduced level, they are still high when one considers the resultant level of unemployment reached to bring about this reduction.

Now a fairly adroit politician, such as Ronald Reagan, should realize that he must continue to rail against Big Government, profligate spending — with the exception of defense, and high taxes. In his State of the Union Message however, he did state that, "Government must take the lead in restoring the economy." Does that mean that the President has thrown in the towel? One really doesn't know. Yes, it is rhetoric and yes, it does come from the same source that condoned the corporate income tax, but shouldn't we believe him?

It boils down to the fact that no matter what step is taken by the President, an enormous amount of damage has already occured. Deregulation is fine fuel for rhetoric, but one only needs to recount the EPA and its clever handling of the problem of chemical waste sites in New England; or recall the FDA giving a clean bill of health to "Oroflex," an arthritis cure that was withheld by the Carter Administration because of its more fatal qualities; to come to the conclusion that maybe his way is not the best one today.

Chris Ferretti is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

40 Minute Gang rude, unsportsmanlike, and embarrassing

To the Editor:

We would like to challenge some statements made in a recent letter by David Chambers. Since we were unfortunately sitting behind some "40 Minute Gang" members, we were forced to witness the antics of some members of this group. What we saw was harassment of the Rutger's team members and coaches. Mr. Chamber's describes himself as a loyal fan, that may be true; however, his actions were not sportsmanlike. Their throwing papers at the team, and yelling insulting rude comments was totally unbecoming of college students' behavior at a basketball game.

We hope that Coach McLaughlin organized this group with the intention of gaining fan participation in support of our team, and enhancing the UMass reputation, not encouraging a Zoo Mass one.

Mr. Chambers has the right to do anything he wants at a game as long as it does not interfere with other fans' enjoyment of the game. Actions such as I have described earlier made it almost impossible to view the game by distracting our attention with their obnoxious comments to the bench.

After the game we merely asked members of this group why they found it necessary to be rude and obnoxious to the Rutger's team, coaches and cheerleaders. This is not harassment? As far as his comments about our being ignorant about basketball and fan conduct he doesn't know what he is talking about. The women that spoke to him after the game have been involved with basketball in coaching, playing, and refereeing.

We found his letter sexist and insulting. We hope that he will apologize for his remarks in his letter and his organization's behavior at the game both to us and the Rutger's team. One thing the "40 Minute Gang" should remember is that athletic contests are won or lost on the basis of skill and talent of the players not the mouths of the fans.

Fran Pheeny
Faith Doyle
Laurie O'Nannian
Kelly McKay
Karen Murke
Amherst

The state of Israel is willing to be a moral and righteous nation

To the Editor:

After reading the article by Randolph T. Holhut on the Editorial/Opinion page of the Tuesday February 15 *Collegian* "Israel Has Lost Its World Respect," I felt that a response was necessary to clarify a few points.

The claim of Mr. Holhut that "Operation Peace for the Galilee" was not a war of self-defense is ludicrous. The stated and many time reaffirmed goal of the P.L.O. in its national covenant is the destruction of the State of Israel. Also, as a result of the operation it has been shown that the P.L.O. was massing a huge cache of Soviet supplied arms. The destruction of such a threat is indeed self defense.

That Israeli soldiers sat idly by while Lebanese Christian Phalangists committed acts of slaughter is an unjustified claim. The few high ranking officials who indeed did know or should have known what was going on were censured by the Kahan commission which did lay indirect responsibility on these officials. The significance of the commission's report is twofold. First is points out that people are just as responsible for what they do not do as well as for what they do.

Secondly it shows the extent to which Israel is willing to go to be a moral and righteous nation. It is hard to say that the same is true of the other Middle Eastern nations. Forgetting for a moment the atrocities which they have committed against their own people, they still insist on focusing blame for the massacre on Israel rather than on the Phalangists who did the killing.

The attack on Ariel Sharon as the cause of Israel's so called loss of world respect was a little bit strong.

Robert L. Dines
Amherst

Blues should be for everyone

To the Editor:

Recently, UPC sponsored a musical series entitled "Blues In the Blue Wall." Using the Massachusetts Legal Drinking Age as one excuse, the Blue Wall chooses to prohibit all students younger than twenty from attending the above series. The only motivation, in our eyes, for such behavior is the fact that the Blue Wall doesn't wish to entertain clientele which cannot purchase alcohol. We find this behavior objectionable.

The Blue Wall is one of a few establishments in the UMass/Amherst area that is within walking distance for students. Why is it that the Blue Wall maintains a strict "over twenty" policy? The Hanger and Rusty Nail have provided entertainment for "18 and above" adults.

We are not asking for free admission to the Blue Wall. We are not asking to be welcome at the famous Blue Wall Happy Hour. We are asking to be allowed to attend such events as the "Blues In the Blue Wall" series. We suggest that an "18 and over policy" be enacted in the Blue Wall. At the very least, we hope that UPC would schedule such events in a place where all students can attend. It's been done before and can be done again.

Brett Bowden
Matt Willis
Central

Collegian

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A Presidential Search for a Student Attorney General

In yesterday's *Collegian*, there was a column written by Timmi Rudolf, an SGA Senator. In terms of style, it was fascinating fiction, and I certainly hope that he turns it in as a rhetoric assignment. On the other hand, I hate to see inaccuracy go unanswered. it is to that end that I take pen in hand.

I suppose that the first thing I ought to address is my "failure" to appoint an Attorney General. This explanation is best made by way of a chronology.

Jim Murphy

As most of you know, I was installed as President with barely three Senate meetings left in the year. This made it difficult to fulfill my constitutional requirements; nevertheless, I conducted a search. The result was that only one person applied: Elizabeth Hill, who I appointed as Acting Attorney General until I could start another search in the Fall.

When the Fall Semester rolled around, I initiated the search that yielded Randy Chapman's name. Unfortunately, that search was laden with problems. For example, the search committee compiled an original job application that was restrictive to the point of being unconstitutional (it mandated a cumulative-cutoff, and prohibited involvement in other RSO groups). In addition, it eliminated the choice that is constitutionally mine by giving me only one name, and releasing that information to the *Collegian*, before I made my decision. The result was that I threw the search out.

As things stand, there are but a few weeks until new Presidents are elected. To that extent, it would be unfair to them, and to whomever I would appoint for me to take action. However, that does not mean that the Attorney General's office has been closed down. Quite the contrary, Elizabeth Hill has kept functioning in that capacity since her Acting appointment last May.

Incidentally, to my knowledge, no Writ of Mandamus has been filed, or, if it has, the University judiciary has yet to notify me. As such, none exists. It is unfortunate that Rudolph chose not to verify his assertions before representing them as facts.

The other accusation proffered was that of missed meetings. This also is a crude distortion. While I have been late to the last few Senate meetings (I commute to Trustee meetings in Boston), I have maintained a near-perfect attendance record during my three years in the Senate. Senate records will bear me out.

Throughout the rest of his letter, Rudolph makes repeated reference to a "long list" of misdeeds; yet gives no such list. I submit that my only "misdeed" is that I am not a Conservative Digest-toting right winger. For that, I make no apologies whatsoever. I never claimed to have been a conservative; morever, I don't think that students would have elected one. "Realistic leadership" does not mean conservatism, and it never will.

Over the past year, the SGA has run the biggest voter registration drive in the history of the Commonwealth; pushed through a policy on sexual harassment; got the students an opportunity to review proposed curriculum changes (more to come); set the foundation for a police policy review board; and is running a significant number of students for Town meeting in an effort to institute rent control. While I won't pretend to take credit for all of that, I think it is fair to say that I have helped, and that my work has always been done in the interests of the student body.

Of course, the final determination rests with that body, and I'll submit to its decision. However, I do ask that my judgement be based upon my actions, and not from a second-hand source.

Jim Murphy is the SGA president

Are town governments over-regulating?

Give me one good reason why the town of Hingham shouldn't have a McDonald's. I'll bet you can't and that's the point of the story. The only obstacle preventing a McDonald's from being built within the boundaries of this South Shore town is the silly banterings of petty local officials.

A town bylaw forbids the distribution of take-out food in Hingham, therefore no McDonald's. Sound ridiculous to you? Me too.

Rich Nangle

The fact is that local government is not the answer to our nation's woes as the Reagan administration would like us to believe. When unemployment is of utmost concern, a potential jobmaker like McDonald's should not be denied entrance because of the whims of a few elitists. Hingham is an affluent town and one would rightly assume that a motivating factor in forbidding takeouts is because the yokels don't want hamburger wrappers on their front lawns.

I'm sorry, but I find it hard to sympathize with the Hinghamites. The issue may come up for recall in the April town meeting and hopefully it will be overturned. Local government extremism has got to go.

The Hingham dispute is one of many examples of abuse of power by local officials in Massachusetts and across the country. And the other examples are equally ludicrous.

Video games, for example, were banned in Marshfield last summer. Town officials expressed fear that their children's minds were being permanently warped by the likes of Pac-Man and Donkey Kong. Many establishments that were able to make some extra money by installing a game or were set back by the ruling. Arcades, of course, went out of business.

There are precious few things for kids to do today outshfield kids now have one less activity to worry about. Video game distributors have filed lawsuits against the town but nothing has happened as of yet. Unfortunately it looks like this example of overregulation will stand up in court.

Another town government ban took on a national pasttime of sorts and banned an activity because of an emotional 'scare,' one which should not have been encouraged.

Fitchburg was one of a handful of towns that banned Halloween last year in the wake of the infamous Tylenol scare. Never mind the fact that the poisonings were occuring in the Chicago area. Here was a chance for local officials to look like the grand saviors of the town's youth by making sure they didn't get a cyanide chocolate bar in their Trick or Treat bags.

It was a chance for selectmen to play hero and keep their town safe for the kiddies when there was no cause for alarm at all. The losers were the kids who of course, had no say in the matter. Think about it, when people give in to a scare tactic like the Tylenol poisonings it only serves to encourage the sick mind of the person who perpetrates the poisonings. There was no more cause for alarm in Fitchburg or anywhere else than there had ever been on any other Halloween. I believe the selectmen acted irresponsibly and immorally, not to mention the fact that they discriminated against young people.

There have been victories however. A recent court ruling said the people of Stoughton did not have the right to oust the adult bookstore which has caused so much controversy there. Protestors chanting slogans of "Save our Stoughton" had hoped to impose their morals on everybody else and throw the book at the bookstore. The question was not one of morality but one of censorship. Freedom prevailed.

On the other hand, local governments have done some positive things although I would contend that the bad certainly outweighs the good in most cases. Amherst has joined a list of towns that have rejected Civil Defense Crisis Relocation plans. It is important for people to stand up to governmental idiocy. It's just too bad they don't do it more often. Why doesn't a town try to overturn Massachusetts' repressive teen-age abortion law for example?

Too many selectmen and other local officials seem to be more concerned with making their town a utopia of sorts by banning one of life's evils from its boundaries. An example is when a town goes 'dry' by banning the sale of liquor in a club or package store.

Let's get rid of these trivial laws and concentrate on the real problems on both national and local levels. God knows we have enough of them.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

It's the next best thing to being there

Our family always had a thing for the innovative. We went through the wok and food processor phases, the video ping pong games, and the basketball hoop in the driveway. Eventually, all of these devices migrated to a musty corner of the basement. My father's most recent potential addition to the basement collection was his investment in a telelphone answering machine. Maybe this solves the problem of speaking to the kids when they call during dinner. Maybe he likes to call up from work and leave messages for himself. Most likely, he just wanted to feel that he was keeping up with the state of the art in high technology.

Lise Zeiger

There is something genuinely upsetting about these gadgets. They have become more demeaning than dentist music when we're put on hold, and sadly more common than a busy signal. But before you can put the contraption to work, you have to prepare the machine for usage. Thus, the beginning of the battle.

The preparation of the phone message can be both tedious and degrading. My father spent the better part of one weekend locked in his office stroking his beard and pronouncing his name. After he finally settled on a suitable combination of three syllables, he decided to try the entire message on tape. The device managed to contort his thick Brooklyn accent into a pseudo moose-call with a beep at the end.

He valiantly attempted to stretch his message into a three minute lecture so that there would be a minimal amount of silence before the mandatory beep. I never really knew what to do with that silence anyway. It's like when a conversation shifts into automatic pilot and no one knows what to say. Maybe the machine wants to run a security check on my breathing before I can leave a message. Maybe it makes me paranoid.

There is more to this paranoia than meets the eye. I developed that same sweat on my uppper lip when I tried to make my own tape. It doesn't matter how sexy I try to make my voice, I'll always sound like a rusty baritone on tape. Some women were blessed with deep, sexy voices, others sound light and airy even when they try to sound tough. I will always sound like an antelope going through puberty, and these machines aren't helping matters.

After doing battle with my voice, I had to come up with a suitable message. I'm sure the machine would get enough mileage in the dorm, when the phone manages to ring midafternoon on Tuesday. "Hi mom, I'm sure its you. You are the only person who would have the timing to call at a moment like this. If you were doing what I'm doing now, I'm sure you wouldn't be answering the phone either. I'll get back to you." Curiously, my housemates won't go for it.

I've also noticed that a lot of students attempt to use the same message for all four years of their college career. "Ned, Norman and Gunther aren't in at the moment..." Of course they aren't, the tape is working on year number three. Ned graduated and took a job in Cincinnati. Norman is living with his girlfriend in Townhouse. Gunther still lives there, but he doesn't know how to change the tape, or check the messages. And they wonder why no one calls them anymore.

Some of these machines are a challenge to understand. They have all the static noises and grinding sounds of a bus station's public address system. Other machines are rather demanding. They ask that you record your name, social security number, mothers maiden name and blood-type before you can leave your message in the fifteen seconds allotted. The worst machines are located in long distance area codes. They are expensive to speak with, and never get back to you.

I'm looking forward to dad's next bout with technology. Hopefully it will be impetus enough to send the telephone answering machine into the basement with the wok. For the time being, he doesn't need a secretary, and he won't answer the phone. Why should he, after all he'll get back to you.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *columnist*

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Arts

A journey into the high notes of imagination

Philip Glass performs at FAC

PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE
Thursday, February 10
Fine Arts Center

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday evening, composer Philip Glass brought his performing ensemble to the Fine Arts Center for an evening of electronic chamber music. Glass, one of the few performing modern composers, presented works from his most recent album, *Glassworks*, as well as selections from *Dance* (1979), *Music in Similar Motion* (1969), and his first opera, *Einstein on the Beach*.

There is something about Glass' music that makes it enjoyable to most everyone who hears it. Most of the pieces he writes are studies in harmony and rhythm based in slowly changing patterns. The music changes gradually enough so that even the most uninformed listener is unlikely to become lost. A lot of the music is also based on counting tricks; progressions repeated in fours, then fours and threes, then fours and threes and twos, etc.

Currently, Glass is working on a third opera to conclude the trilogy "Einstein on the Beach," "Satyagraha," and now "Akhenaton," the egyptian king. Glass made an appearance at a music appreciation class to speak about Satyagraha on Wednesday. The opera, which was shunned by a number of major US opera companies, is an account of seven events in the life of human rights activist, Ghandi. The text of the opera is the Bhagavad-Gita and it is sung in Sanskrit. Glass played a taped segment of the opera, which is still unavailable on record, for the class. The opera sounds more classical in tone than any of Glass' previously recorded works.

Despite the mysterious disappearance of the second saxophonist halfway through the second number, the ensemble was incredibly tight. It is much more difficult to play the same thing over and over than it is to keep changing. Particularly during "Music in Similar Motion" I kept thinking that they were losing their places because of the way Glass was throwing his head around. Glass said that to play a piece right one must play it at least fifty times. "Dance" was a very good example of this. Originally recorded in 1979, the ensemble now plays it faster and with a totally different tonal ambiance.

It was fascinating to see Glass perform live because it added a whole new dimension to the music. The music was much more electric than on the albums and the synthesizer had a tonal quality that was really beautiful. It seemed to capture the high notes in this author's imagination that I thought never could be expressed. The whole thing culminated in the final piece, the finale from *Einstein on the Beach* called "Spaceship." With the music whirling in larger and larger circles (or was it spirals?), the keyboards and flute interchanging melodies with Dora Ohrenstein, (the vocalist of the ensemble. People sat breathless and in awe.

It never ceases to amaze me that Philip Glass attracts such a large punk/new wave following, but last Thursday's concert was a good insight as to why. Old or young, real man or quiche lover, art seems to transcend over all barriers. No matter where you come from, there is a certain quality in the music that brings out the best in everyone. The music of the Philip Glass Ensemble has this quality.

"A good time was had by all."

The Philip Glass Ensemble performed an evening of electronic chamber music at the Fine Arts Center, last Thursday night.

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Guitar part
5 Taunts
10 Lean-to
14 Unusual
15 Toughen up
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17 Greek warrior
18 Dishonest
19 Scottish Gaelic
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10 Politician's specialty
11 Dulcimer's relative
12 Or ——!
13 Hoofed animal
21 Placed
23 Misplays
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28 Famous English admiral
29 Casey ——
31 Elevator man
32 E.T. is one
33 Push gently
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36 Shopping spot
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52 Standstill
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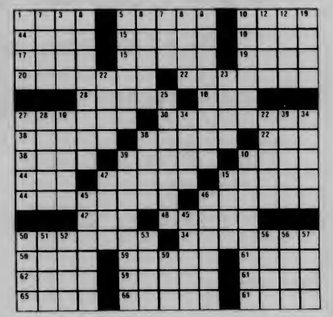

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weather

Wednesday, sunny with high temperature 35 to 45. Wednesday night, cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, chance of rain, except rain or snow in the Berkshires. Highs 40 to 45.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Hungarian Noodle Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Tofu Pattie/
Sandwich Roll

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

WANTED:

Someone who knows news

The *Collegian* is looking for one Associate News Editor to coordinate our coverage of Amherst and the Five College area. Applicants should have some experience reporting news for a newspaper and be willing to work hard for low pay. We will provide some training and great experience. Interested UMass students should apply before next Friday, Feb. 25, to John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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Do you want to be in pictures?
The INDEX (yearbook)
Senior Portrait Program is starting soon!
Appointments will be taken Tues Feb 22 -Fri Feb 25 by calling 545-2874 or by stopping by CC Rm 103.

the uniqueness of the Bible

Over and over again, like a broken record, I hear the phrase, "Oh, you don't read the Bible do you?" Sometimes it is phrased, "Why the Bible is just another book, you ought to read. . .etc." There is the student who is proud because his Bible is on the shelf with his other books, perhaps dusty, not broken in, but it is there with the other "greats."

Then there is the professor who degrades the Bible before his students and snickers at the thought of reading it, let alone of having it in one's library.

The above questions and observations bothered me when I tried, as a non-Christian, to refute the Bible as God's Word to man. I finally came to the conclusion that they were simply trite phrases from either biased, prejudiced or simply unknowledgeable, men and women.

The Bible should be on the top shelf all by itself. The Bible is "unique." That's it! The ideas I grappled with to describe the Bible are summed up with the word "unique."

Webster must have had this "Book of books" in mind when he wrote the definition for "unique": "1. one and only; single; sole. 2. different from all others; having no like or equal."

Professor M. Montiero-Williams (cited by Sidney Collett, *All About the Bible*, Fleming H. Revell), former Boden professor of Sanskrit, spent 42 years studying Eastern books and said in comparing them with the Bible:

"Pile them, if you will, on the left side of your study table; but place your own Holy Bible on the right side — all by itself, all alone — and with a wide gap between them. For,. . .there is a gulf between it and the so-called sacred books of the East which severs the one from the other utterly, hopelessly, and forever. . .a veritable gulf which cannot be bridged over by any science of religious thought."

A representative of the *Great Books of the Western World* came to my house recruiting salesmen for their series. He spread out the chart of the *Great Books of the Western World* series. he spent five minutes talking to us about the *Great Books of the Western World* series and we spent and hour and a half talking to him about the Greatest Book.

I challenged him to take just 10 of the authors, all from one walk of life, one generation, one place, one time, one mood, one continent, one language and just one controversial subject (the Bible speaks on hundreds with harmony and agreement).

Then I asked him: "Would they (the authors) agree?" He paused and then replied, "No!" "What would you have?" I retorted. Immediately he said, "A conglomeration."

Two days later he committed his life to Christ (the theme of the Bible).

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Submitted by **Cheryl Majka** excerpts from *Evidence That Demands A Verdict* by Josh McDowell

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2 pm
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ELECTIONS

Prasidantial/BOG/Residential Committee nomination papers are available 420 SUB until Feb. 18

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Computer Terminal ADM-3A video terminal good condition Phil 549-6994

BOSE 201 Speakers one month old 150 or BO Dave 546-5359

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Found a leather cap on Monday if you lost it call Maura 6-9340

FUN IN THE SUN

Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 18-27 Party down on the motorcoach, Free Beer Party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. Call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551 for more info

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Gibson - customized Paul. Double cutaway added. Gibson headstock replaced with "Ricky" in mother of pearl. Custom deep maroon finish. Autographed by John McLaughlin and Al Dimeola. Pick-ups wired hotter. One of a kind. A dream. Must sell fast $475.00 FIRM!!! Ricky 6-7754

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Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Gray and Red Ski Jacket taken from 32 Riverglade on 2/11 was Christmas gift from fiance and I can't see the board without my glasses copper wireframes $50 reward no questions asked Please call 546-4050

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5766

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

Tired of the same old routine? All University Women are invited to Chi Omega Rush Parties:
Monday Feb. 14 Dinner 5:00-6:00
Valentine's Party 7:30-8:15
Wed. Feb. 16 Dynasty Party 9:30-11
Thurs. Feb. 17 Coffe & Dessert 7-8
Tues. Feb. 22 Chi-O Rodeo 6:30-7:30
See what makes Chi Omega special! Come on up to Frat/Sor Park or call 545-0162

Did you participate in a porography study done three years ago here at UMass? If so, call michelle at 546-5862

To Moe Peters: Remember when your skirt fell down? Everyone else does

Kappa Kappa Gamma Open Rush Parties this week: Mon 4:15 & 7 PM, Tues. 6:15 & 7 PM, Thurs 5-6 RSVP 545-0321 545-0320 KKG where lifelong friendships begin!

Man, Man, Man The Look Calendar now only $2.00 - Call Jenny 545-0162

All university woman invitad to Sigma Kappa Informal Rush
Feb. 14 Mon 7:00
Feb 15 Tue 7:00
Feb 16 Wed 7:00
Feb 17 Thur 7:00
Feb 20 Sunday brunch 12:30
19 Allen St. located behind BKO
to RSVP call 256-6887

SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma
all Univ Women are invited to Rush Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 15 7-9 PM
Wed Feb 16 9:45-11 PM
Thurs Feb 17 5-6:30
409 N Pleasant St call for info
ask for Donna
SigmaDeltaTauSigmaDeltaTauSigma

JAMAICA
Spring Break
Do it right this year!
For more info call 549-0329

What do you give a friend who has everything? Rent a Rugger! C C Concourse

Whooles & Boomer - The past is the past. All is forgotten, therefore all is forgiven. Lets just say that Feb 11 never occured. You both know you'll have my love always. Mietra

Noodle and Lentil - I know it seems that this past week was never ending and unforgetable, but in 20 years we'll look back and laugh. Don't worry we'll all make it. I love you both! Kidney

ECE 212 tutor needed! Will pay call 6-5876 evenings keep trying

SMURTY! Thanks for V-day (no pun intended) why don't you come up and see me sometime? Cherry

There is a state-wide drive going on at all the state colleges, state universities and state community colleges to build a state studnt association. All interested students are invited to a CAUSE meeting Friday, Feb. 18, 1983 in Campus Center 903. 545-0341 1 pm

Justin: XOXO to my fantastic Valentine. Love you too, Michelle

Lisa, Happy 19th Birthday - Bear Mountain is waiting!! Love ya, Mary-Beth and Shari

Office worker/typist for Student Senate Office wanted. Apply in 420 Student Union by Feb. 18. 5-0341 women and people of color encouraged to apply

Lambda Delta Phi invites all UMass women to informal sorority rush on Tuesday Feb. 15th and Thursday Feb 17th at 7:00 PM (both nights) for further info call 546-0638 or 253-9971 or come by 389 N Pleasant St

A.A. Piccolo: Thank-you for everything I love you

To Pee-Pee Happy late VD thanx for all the goodies hope you enjoy your bears I know I did Luv Buntie

Milton Why do all little boys lie "blindly?" With four inches I wouldn't kiss and tell! Act your age not your ---- size

Imm! Thanks for a great Valentines Day love Fred

Peggy - Please forgive me now! Not a doz. roses but you're worth this - maybe? Jeff

Dave - You're one hell of a brother. Love Naomi

Michelle P. (a recent escapee from Melville) Loves BD 253-9774

A Touch of Class
All University Women are invited to Delta Zeta Sorority Rush parties on the following dates:
17 Feb @ 7-8 PM
20 feb @ 12-1:15 PM
22 Feb @ 7-8 PM
Delta Zeta 11 Phillips St
any ques. contact Alicia 549-6823

Stop drinking if its causing problems for you. Contact Health Education 549-2671 (ext. 181) for more information about the Student Opportunity Program (STOP)

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Ride needed to Ithaca NY 2/18 share expenses Wendi 546-8096

Maine Orono - Bangor area feb 17 or 18 for long wkend Please call Judy 6-7186

Ride wanted to northern New Jersey on Friday 2/18 call David 546-1144

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Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

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Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-6941 after 6

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Two Associate Graphics Managers at the *Collegian*.
For more information stop by to see Stuart or Sam or call 545-3500.

Sports

Ultimate Women!

There will be a meeting for all interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee with ZULU Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 165-69 Campus Center.

Women hoopsters hope to bounce back at home

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will take to the hardwood tonight in search of win number six as they host the Central Connecticut Blue Devils at 5:00 in the Cage.

The Minutewomen are coming off of a close loss to the University of Maine last Saturday. In that game, Barbara Hebel, ranked ninth in the latest Atlantic 10 scoring statistics, regained the scoring touch that had seemingly abandoned her earlier this year. The freshman hit for 20 points to lead the Minutewomen.

Maria Chomentowski has been playing very well as of late. The first year forward pumped in 15 points against Maine.

Against Central, it will take a total effort on the part of the entire team.

"We are playing well (as of late)," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We have to play smart, aggressive basketball."

Rebounding wise, Nadine Jackson, Rebecca Kuchs and Jerrie Bernier have been the leaders as of late. Jackson led UMass with 10 rebounds in the Maine loss.

Wendy Ward, 4th in the league in steals, sparks the UMass defense which will have to contend with Central freshman star Hope Linthium, from Bridgeport, Ct. The freshman is ranked sixth in division II scoring with 21.6 points a game.

UMass will be looking for improvement in their overall game, but Ozdarski has one major improvement that she wants to see.

"I want to see us win," she stated simply. "Nothing else is more important."

Game time tomorrow will be an early 5:00 start. UMass is 5-18 at the moment and have lost two of their last three in close games.

"There is no sense in playing well and losing," said Ozdarski.

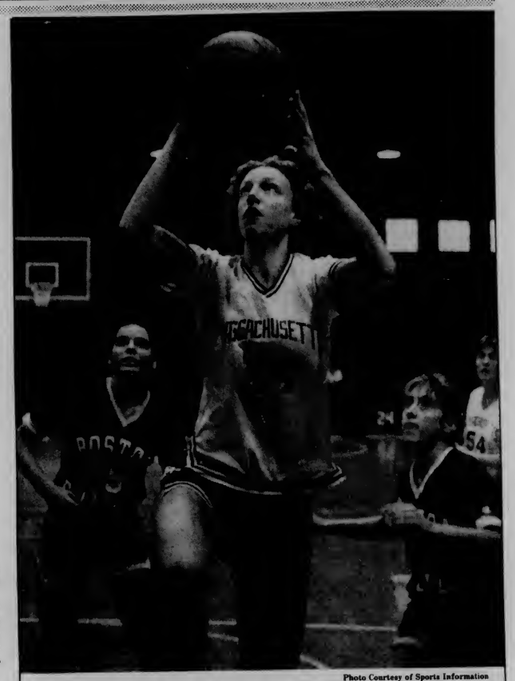

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Minutewomen Kelly Collins goes up for two in action from earlier in the season.

Men's hoop snowed under but Hempel hot

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

There was good news and bad news filtering back to the University of Massachusetts following Monday night's make-up game with the University of West Virginia.

The good news: standout freshman forward John Hempel poured in 37 points to lead all scorers and tie the league mark for most points in a single game.

The bad news: another Minuteman loss. This time the final score was 108-90 (a shootout!) and, all of a sudden, the UMass hoopsters are riding a three game losing streak.

More good news: to its own credit, UMass was able to put 90 points on the board against a very tough team, a team that Minuteman coach Tom McLaughlin sees as the best team in the Atlantic Ten at this juncture of the season.

"They (West Virginia) are playing the best ball of any team in the league right now," said McLaughlin as he removed his coat in the basketball office to put the finishing touch on what became an extended road trip south.

And (here we go) still more good news: the simple fact that the Minutemen are back in New England, not stranded in Washington, D.C., where last weekend's heavy snowstorm left them stranded in their hotel rooms for several days.

"The layover definitely hurt us," said McLaughlin. "During that time we had no practice so we weren't prepared when we got to West Virginia. The ball handling and timing was off."

Off, but not too off. When you consider that this same Minuteman team was being written off by a lot of people prior to their Penn State upset two weeks ago, the game they played against West Virginia was pretty respectable.

In fact, according to McLaughlin, but for one five minute span in the first half, UMass played the Mountaineers even throughout the contest.

"From 10 minutes to five minutes in the first half they spurted on us," said McLaughlin. "The score was 23-20 and then four turnovers and a couple of missed free throws put the score at 40-23."

From there on in things were even the rest of the way, so even that each team netted 56 points apiece in the second half. But, playing even after falling behind by a substantial margin will not win ball games. UMass did not win this one.

And so, a long two game road trip that produced two UMass losses has come to an end. The Minutemen are back, but not for long. Tomorrow they travel to Boston to take on the Huskies of Northeastern University.

"We're just exhausted," said McLaughlin, "but, I think after a good night's sleep tonight, everything will look brighter tomorrow."

And brighter still Saturday, when the Minutemen finally return to the Curry Hicks Cage to play Rhode Island. Ah, home sweet home.

Women swimmers triumph

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team wound up their dual meet season in fine style as they crushed Mt. Holyoke College 92-49, before an enthusiastic crowd last night at the Boyden pool.

The Minutewomen, now 10-2 on the year, never railed during the meet and they also set three new UMass records.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Anne Whitlock, Laurie Keen, Maura Sweeney and Jenn Nicolai set a new pool and varsity record with a time of 1:55.32, which broke the existing record of 1:55.92 set back in 1976. The 200 yard free relay team of Nicolai, Whitlock, Debbie Chisholm and Liz Feinberg won the event and set a new pool record of 1:41.90. It broke the old mark set by Rhode Island of 1:42.64.

UMass was paced to the win by three triple winners. Jenn Nicolai swam on both record-breaking relays and she also took a first in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:03.29. It was the first time she swam the butterfly in a meet. Maura Sweeney swam on the record-setting medley relay and she won the 100 yard individual medley in 1:04.41. She also took the 500 yard freestyle in 5:26.85. The last triple winner, Maura Sweeney swam a leg on the relay and she also won the 100 yard freestyle (58.83) and the 50 yard butterfly (28.71).

UM's Jean Bushee took the 1-meter diving event scoring 148.65 points and Gina Perrone was close behind tallying 142.15.

UMass coach Val Turtle was happy with the win but is now looking forward to the post-season championships next weekend at Springfield College. Of the 23 members on the UMass squad, 18 qualified to take part.

Women skiers are perfect

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's ski team posted back to back giant-slalom victories at Loon Mountain last weekend to boost their undefeated record to 8-0 in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

In Saturday's giant-slalom race, five UMass women finished in the top fifteen, out of a field of 50 racers.

UMass clocked a total team time of 241.09 to give them a ten second margin over second place Boston College (251.21). Plymouth State College (254.64) took third place, while Smith, Amherst, Brown and Trinity College finished 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th place respectively.

Finishing in rare fashion on Saturday, were UMass teammates Theresa Collins and Sue White, who tied for first place with a two-run total time of 79.64 seconds. Laura Hourihan (80.59) and Amy Glackin (81.22) took 3rd and 4th place for Boston College.

Also skiing well for UMass were Leslie Dale, Lisa Luczkow, Diana Swain and Kim Loftus who finished 5th, 8th, 15th, and 19th place respectively.

UMass sophomore White won her seventh race of the season in Sunday's giant-slalom, to lead the powerful Minutewomen to their eighth-straight victory in the WISC league.

UMass teammates Collins and Dale also continued strong performance by taking 3rd and 5th place in the giant-slalom competition.

The women skiers will be back in action this weekend at Berkshire East in Charlemont, Massachusetts for thier last meet of the regular season. The following weekend, the women will travel to Waterville Valley for the league championships. The women look forward to finishing with a perfect season.

Photo by Alan Taupier

Theresa Collins competing in the giant-slalom this past weekend on Loon Mountain.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 79 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, February 10, 1983

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Johnnetta B. Cole, associate provost for Undergraduate Education, addressed the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

Senate approves General Ed. plan

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Following an emotionally charged speech by Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Johnnetta Cole, the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate last night endorsed the final report on the General Education Curriculum proposal.

Saying the present distribution curriculum does not show students "what it means to live in a complex and diversified world," Cole urged students to stand behind the proposal and show that they "care about the nature of general education."

"This proposal will create an incredibly improved undergraduate experience that you will never have," she said.

Cole said even though the proposed changes will not affect present undergraduates, students have the "responsibility as leaders to prepare a better education to folks you can call your brothers and sisters in the next generation to reach this campus."

Cole attacked the present system by saying it is not "doing a decent job in providing basic skills" to undergraduates.

"If you leave this University and can say you got a decent and coherent education, then good for you because you are an exception," she said.

Cole said the proposal is "not a perfect one, but a framework on which to begin."

Cole said a general education curriculum is needed now more than ever before because "the world is moving at an incredibly rapid pace and the average person will change jobs and careers three to five times in a lifetime and students must be prepared."

Cole said in order for any curriculum to work, there must be an effort by both students and faculty "to engage in self-criticism, in self-examination, in analysis and in reform."

The role of faculty must be geared towards undergraduate teaching, Cole said. Without that emphasis, "the whole nature of education will get lost," she said.

"If this is not simultaneously a university of

Continued on page 5

African trip funding condemned

By TAMMI BORTON
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously approved a motion demanding the release of documents regarding the funding of botany professsor Robert Wilce's recent trip to South Africa, and denouncing University sponsorship of any academic or professional traveling in that country.

The Senate also passed a motion to underwrite $150,000 of the expenses for Union Program Council 1983 Spring Festival, a concert to be held May 14 in Alumni Stadium.

The first motion, made on behalf of the Third World Caucus and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) condemned the funding for Wilce's trip and demanded the formulation of a University policy regarding any future trips to South Africa.

"What we want the University to do is tell us exactly what its policies are in regards to South Africa," said George McKenzie, a member of the Third World Caucus and sponsor of the motion.

Wilce was awarded $600 by the Faculty Research Council last January to attend the Sandy Beach Eco-System Congress in South Africa.

Since the $600 grant for travel is "the maximum amount allowable from the Faculty Research Council," according to student senator Mindy Chateauvert, the students felt they should be able to see a proposal for the trip.

"The University does not allow for any classified research to be carried out with its money, and it is our place to remind them of that," said a member of the Senate in closing.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion to asssume financial obligation for the Spring Festival, with the stipulation that if appropriate talent is not booked by April 7, or if projected ticket sales are not reached by April 15, the motion will be void and the show, cancelled.

"No liquor will be sold in the stadium and no containers will be permitted," Bill Prichett, UPC talent coordinator said.

If the show is cancelled once talent has been booked, the UPC residual fund will cover any cancellation expenses Lisa Potter, senate treasurer said.

Part time students to get full benefits

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

A change of policy for part-time degree-seeking students at the University of Massachusetts will allow them the same benefits and services now given only to full-time students, said Dean of Students William Field.

Field is a member of the Committee on Part-Time Students, a special task force set up by UMass Chancellor Joseph B. Duffey, that met for the first time yesterday to begin implementation of proposals. These proposals were originally presented to and approved by the Faculty Senate last December.

The policy proposes that part-time students by given the same rights and privileges as full-time students in such areas as scheduling, financial aid, counciling and other support areas.

The Academic Matters Council, an appointed subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, seeks to accomplish this by changing the classification status of part-time students from the Continuing Education Program to the regular University system, according to their report.

However, Field stressed that the part-time student must be enrolled in a degree program to eligible for the new status.

"We are not trying to compete with the Division of Continuing Ed. They will continue to serve the needs of certain part-time students," he said.

Continuing Ed. would continue to serve non-degree seeking students those degree-seeking students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies program, students attending most evening classes and late applicants to the University who enroll in Continuing Ed. before applying to the University.

Kevin Aiken, deputy director and financial aid administrator of the Continuing Ed. Division and a member of the committee, said the policy changes will affect only a small number of Continuing Ed. students since most are not enrolled in degree programs. However, he said, "the implementation of the policy is crucial," especially when it comes to scheduling Continuing Ed. students in regular University classes. "It will give them greater access to courses in their major, since right now they are only eligible on a space available basis," Aiken said

Munchy's refuses Campus Center cans

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Students who buy Pepsi products in Campus Center vending machines will have to take the empty cans to local grocery stores to get the nickel deposit back, because Munchy's stores — the only on-campus vendor redeeming cans — will not accept them.

The Munchy's stores purchase Pepsi products from Soda City in Hadley, while the Campus Center buys its Pepsi products from a company in Brattleboro, Vermont. As a result, Munchy's does not offer Pepsi in cans and is not required to redeem them, according to Ashoke Ganguli, director of Auxilary Services.

Ganguli called the problems associated with redeeming and storing the cans, "a logistical nightmare."

W. L. Cummings, Jr., manager of the University Store, said the Campus Center is only required to label the machines with an explanation of where cans may be redeemed.

"We have no obligation to accept the cans," he said.

Cummings noted that the price of soda has been increased only five cents, although the distributor must be paid seven cents to cover a two-cent handling charge to be paid to redemption centers.

Students may be able to redeem cans in the Campus Center later this semester, however, if plans now being made by the UMass Recycling Project are implemented.

The Recycling Project hopes to open a can redemption center, and could be in operation in two to three weeks, said to Jim Crosby, administrator of the project.

"It's not something that you set up overnight," Crosby said. "One problem was the Bottle Bill went into effect over intersession, so we weren't prepared."

If the proposal being submitted this week is acceptable, students would receive their deposit back from the Recycling Project and the project would receive the five cents plus all or part of the handling charge from the soft drink distributors.

"We're a student-controlled business," Crosby said. "We're not out to make a profit, but if this generates revenue, we might be able to expand our newspaper (recycling) operation."

Crosby said that beer cans and bottles would not be redeemed, since the operation would be started in the Campus Center, but that the program might later be expanded into the dorms.

Speaker tells people to get involved in world hunger fight

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Exhorting a crowd of about 250 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night to abandon dependence on our world leaders, Frances Moore Lappe, a leader in the world hunger movement, urged more individual involvement in solving hunger.

Lappe's address, titled "The Crisis in American Agriculture: What is It," concluded the all-day Professional Agriculture Convention held yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Lappe, the author of "Diet for a Small Planet," said the crises found in agriculture today stem from a number of problems including a general loss of values among Americans towards farm systems and our economic system.

"We're supposed to believe that hard work and sacrifice should be rewarded, yet the economic dogma of America does not reward the small farmer. Instead it rewards those who have wealth and large farmlands," Lappe said.

Lappe went on to outline the other values which she said she feels are lacking in our society including the desire to pass farmland on to children and the myth farmers have that they are truly feeding the hungry. She said 60 percent of our food exports go to 12 other Western countries, such as Mexico and Nigeria and none goes to where it is needed.

"This is a great tragedy; look at where it's all going," Lappe said. Lappe urged the audience to have a sense of outrage for the plight of the hungry, especially, when according to her figures, one half of all grain produced today is fed to livestock.

Lappe strongly criticized the American ecnomic system saying that the market responds to the demand for money, not the demand from humans. Yet she said Americans believe they must accept the economic powers that threaten the country, because they fear change.

"We cling to what we have, no matter how destructive, because we fear the only other alternative-authoritarian communism," she said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan announces re-election bid to Congress

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is clearing his 1984 calendar for a re-election campaign, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Republican congressional candidates have been advised not to rely on Reagan's help in 1984 because the president will be busy with his own re-election effort, the paper said.

The report, quoting White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, came less than a week after Reagan refused to say publicly whether he would run again.

The Times quoted Baker as saying he cleared the president's calendar after conferring with Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver and with Reagan, who will be almost 74 when his current term ends.

"I told the president what I was going to do, and he said, 'fine,'," Baker said. This approval is "an objective sign" that Reagan will run for reelection, Baker said.

"I'm more convinced now than I've ever been that he'll run, just by observing him and watching his reaction to things," Baker said.

Last week, Reagan declined to say what his plans would be, noting that if he said he would run, people would find "political" motivations in every decision and if he said he would not run, they would call him a "lame duck."

Baker said he told Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, the new chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, that the committee should ask for Reagan's campaign help early because the president would only be available this year.

Republicans hold a 54-46 majority in the Senate and 19 of their seats will be on the line in 1984.

Dukakis says more police, prison cells needed

BOSTON — Crime makes many people afraid whenever they leave their homes and more police, tougher sentences for career criminals and more prison cells are needed to combat it, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday.

Dukakis chaired the first meeting of his new Statewide Anti-Crime Council and said afterwards he will ask the Legislature in a week or so to approve an anti-crime package.

"We've got to get more police out in the street and we're going to do that," Dukakis said. "The second thing we're going to do is get tough on career criminals."

Dukakis said he also plans to propose expanding prison space and developing alternative sentences where appropriate.

The fear of crime has become so overwhelming, Dukakis said, that he even worried about his 17-year-old daughter when she put on her coat Tuesday night to go out and mail a letter.

—"We can't have that," he said. "We're not helpless victims. This doesn't have to continue."

Dukakis said the anti-crime council will be effective because it brings together all segments of the criminal justice system.

Harvard to give aid to registration resistors

CAMBRIDGE — A plan is developing for Harvard University to help students who are cut off from federal funds because they refuse military draft registration, says Dean of Faculty Henry Rosovsky.

Rosovsky spoke about the idea in a closed-door meeting Tuesday with the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, according to the Harvard Crimson.

After the meeting he said final approval for any universitywide plan is up to Harvard President Derek C. Bok and the Harvard Corporation.

Rosovsky told the Arts and Sciences meeting that the aid would probably be a combination of work-study jobs and guaranteed market-rate loans.

The U.S. Department of Education recently proposed rules to back up a law passed by Congress last fall requiring all male applicants for federal aid to show that they had registered for the draft.

The Crimson said Bok refused to comment on the idea Tuesday, and said he would wait until the university's nine faculties study it.

Church worker found stabbed in Marshfield

MARSHFIELD — Police found a bloodied car Wednesday that was missing less than a mile from the home where a church worker and her son were found stabbed to death.

"There were blood stains on the car keys," Police Chief Charles Chaplin said after the new, silver Datsun was found in the parking lot of Plett's Pub about 7:30 a.m.

Chaplin said the car belonged to Kevin Rehill, 25, an optometrist whose body was found inside the front door Tuesday afternoon by a neighbor with a key to the house.

The body of his mother, Ruth Rehill, 56, was found in an upstairs bedroom.

"No weapon was found in the vehicle," said Chapline. "But as a result of finding the vehicle, we have developed some information which has sent us in a better direction."

The chief said investigators now believe one person was involved in the fatal stabbings. No arrests were made immediately.

Six Yale students injured in 2 car accident

EAST LONGMEADOW — Six Yale University students were injured, one critically, after the station wagon they were riding in was struck broadside by another car Wednesday in this Springfield suburb, police said.

Police Officer Richard Bates said the students were part of a singing group, the Dukesmen, that had been en route to a performance at Wilbraham-Monson Academy, in nearby Wilbraham.

Bates said the driver of the station wagon, James Yeadon, 20, of Brattleboro, Vt., was cited for running a stop sign. A car, coming down the side street, slammed into the wagon in the intersection and four students in the back seat were ejected when it spun around and bounced off a telephone pole, he said.

The driver of the other car, Robert Kalinko, 22, of Springfield, was treated and released from Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, Bates said.

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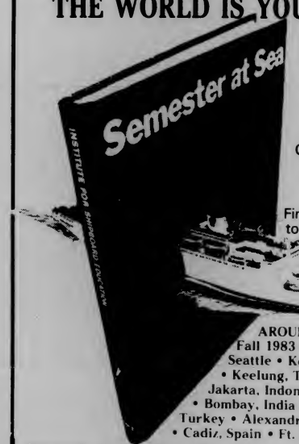

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Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

It's a game of "Follow-the-Leader" as three campus geese trudge through web-foot deep snow.

Amherst voters urged: return census

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents who have not returned a census form sent out in mid-January may be removed from the list of registered voters, according to the Amherst town clerk.

The Amherst town census, which is conducted in January and February, is a verification of the continuing residency of registered voters, said Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

A state-mandated warning, printed on the census mailing, told people failure to respond to the census could result in removal from the voter list.

Residency of all on-campus UMass students and all students at the other five colleges is verified through the schools' registrar and these students should not be concerned if no census form is mailed to them, Matusko said.

Off-campus students who are registered to vote in Amherst and who have not returned the census form should contact the town clerk. Matusko said that it is the responsibility of the voters to inform the town that they moved.

It is possible to become reinstated after being removed from the voting list. A resident who has been removed from the list has a right to prove that he or she has moved within the town, and could be reinstated as a voter, Matusko said.

In order to vote in the April 5 town election, Amherst residents must register to vote by March 16. Registration will be held in the town clerk's office until 10 p.m. on that day.

Voter registration is also held during the regular office hours of the town clerk, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A special voter registration session will be held March 12, from noon to 8 p.m.

In order to register, one must sign an affidavit stating that he or she is a resident. Any resident may register, even if they are registered in another town. Matusko said it is her responsibility to inform the town where the person was previously registered.

The town clerk's office is located on the first floor of the Amherst town hall.

Toxic wastes: political, social Mass. problem

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Hazardous waste "is obviously a very political, very social, very technical problem," said a high-ranking executive from Monsanto Corporation of Springfield yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Hank Nowak, environmental control specialist at Monsanto discussed the hazardous waste issue to a group of about 30 engineering students and faculty in Marston Hall. The talk was part of a series sponsored by the UMass Department of Civil Engineering.

Currently there are only three hazardous waste treatment facilities which are readily accessable to Massachusetts corporations, Nowak said. The sites are in western New York, Ohio and Alabama, he said.

Dumping contractors have proposed four sites in Massachusetts where treatment facilities could be built, but none of the sites have received final approval by local assessment committees, he said.

SRS Inc. had proposed a site in Haverhill but because of mishaps at a SRS site in Connecticut the project has been delayed, Nowak said.

IT Co. proposed a site in Warren on land owned by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority but residents fought the idea, he said.

He said proposals have also been made by other corporations in the Fall River-Rhode Island area and Gardner but they never got out of the thought stage.

Nowak said he believes few people are aware of the true definition of hazardous waste and public sentiment is that hazardous waste regulation is not very good.

Hazardous waste is a solid waste which may cause or significantly contribute to mortality or serious illness, he said. Four ways to recognize hazardous waste are to measure a substances ignitibility, corrosivity, reactivity and EP toxicity. EP toxicity simulates how a substance would react in a landfill.

It has been estimated that 290,000 tons of hazardous waste is generated in Massachusetts each year but no estimates are available on how much waste is not reported because it has been illegally dumped, Nowak said.

He said nineteen indictments have been handed down to people who have participated in the illegal dumping of hazardous waste.

Progress in regulation depends largely on the attitude of the Dukakis administration toward the problem, he said. The King administration was sympathetic to the need for treatment facilities, he said.

Students cite link between sexual activity and herpes

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a five part series.

While no scientific statistical correlations have been established so far to relate the nationwide increase in herpes cases to college student promiscuity, nine out of 16 students randomly interviewed at the University of Massachusetts agreed that such a correlation is likely.

Although only three students did not know the disease is incurable today, all students showed basic knowledge concerning what herpes is and how it is transmitted.

In addition, 13 students said they were afraid of getting herpes, but only seven of those said they took the necessary precautions not to get it.

Greater sexual freedom on campus, high sexual activity and multiple partners and greater chances of meeting people were some of the reasons given by students who agreed with the suggestion that herpes was more likely to be transmitted in a university environment.

The maturity and educational level of students were some of the reasons given by those who disagreed with the suggestion.

"I could sit here and fall in love four or five times a day," said Jean Paul Fandel, a senior languages and business major. "If you pursue your lustful habits, then there are bound to be a lot of little flings going about."

Jackie Femino, a senior psychology major, said people at universities "are more open about sex and have more partners than other places and often the relationships are not long lasting ones."

Geoffrey Dawson, in the College of Arts and Sciences a sophomore, agreed with the higher likelihood of spreading the disease. He said, "a lot of students are sexually promiscuous, with 20 million cases in the country, with a peak in younger middle-class white people, a university is a good place to find it."

"Not necessarily," said Melissa Hatrak, a Continuing Education student. "It is pretty widespread, even older people sleep around more. College people aren't sleeping around as much as they used to. They are getting more mature about it."

While five people admitted they were not taking any special precautions in preventing themselves from catching herpes, most of those who did said that asking their partner, knowing the persons you slept with and wearing condoms were some preventative measures one could take.

Vicki Hart, a senior majoring in Journalistic Studies/English said, "I heard of people who have it and don't want to say they have it. In a way some people want to pass it on because they are so messed up by it themselves and don't want to be the only one suffering."

Jerry Janofsky, a senior engineering major said, "I would want to know if the person I had sex with had it. You have to know when the herpes sores are on the surface of the skin, but even if there are no sores I would still be afraid if I know the person had it."

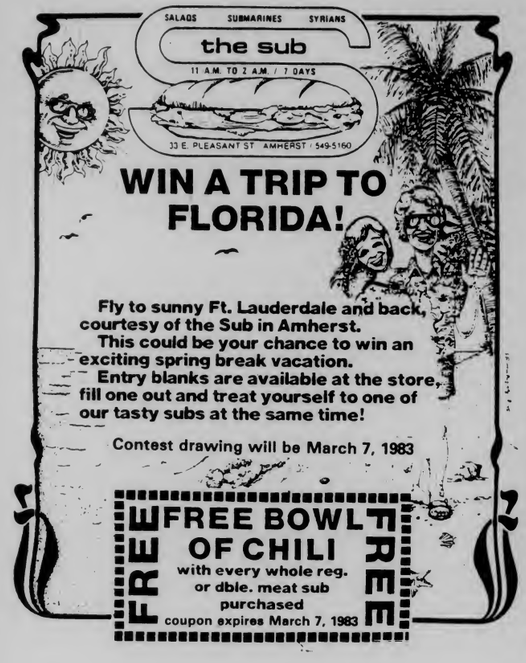
Rob Sherman, a sophomore majoring in business suggested "using contraception such as condoms and staying with the same girl."

H.A. Sckwelsh, a senior studying economics, simply suggested "screening out who you associate with."

Of all 16 interviewed, six said they knew no one, or had heard of no one, who had herpes. Seven people said they knew or had heard of between one to three people who had it, and three of the people interviewed said they had heard of or knew of five or more people who had herpes.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

Heather Milne from Butterfield and a UMass/Stockbridge student displays a pig she handles in her project. The display was part of the Professional Agriculture Convention held here yesterday.



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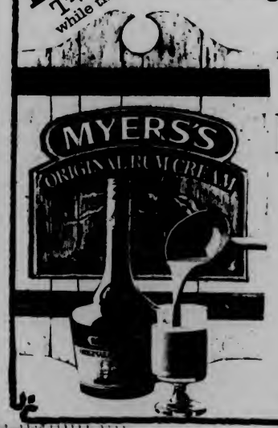

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Newslines...

Career renewal workshop evening series starts tonight

Career Renewal Evening Workshop Series, a 24-hour program consisting of eight Thursday night workshops will begin tonight from 6:30 to 9:30. Participants will examine life/work experiences, identify personal work values and learn skills necessary to effect successful career change. Contact the Adult Career Transitions Division of Continuing Education at 545-2312 for more information.

Newman Club sponsors talk on sexuality and the church

The Newman Club of the University of Massachusetts will begin a spring semester lecture series tonight at the Newman center. Opening the series at 7:30 p.m. is a presentation by the Rev. Warren Savage, director of St. Mary's High School, Westfield. Fr. Savage's talk is entitled "The Church Looks at Intimacy and Human Sexuality." Students and interested members of the community are welcome to attend.

WMUA to discuss efforts of area groups in nuke freeze

A special report on efforts by area peace groups to lobby members of the U.S. Congress in favor of a nuclear weapons freeze will be aired tonight at 6 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The live, 60 minute forum is presented as a special feature of "Focus" WMUA's weekly public affairs series.

UMass professor to speak on conditions of revolution

Professor Gerald Platt, sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts will speak on "Revolutions: Conditions for their Occurrence" at the first Fellows Lecture of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at 8 tonight in room 227 Herter Hall.

English exam to be given

The Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency will be given at 1:30 today in room 61 of Bartlett Hall. Persons wishing to take the test should register with the English as a Second Language (ESL) office in Bartlett.

Other Michigan tests will be given April 7 and May 5.

★Cole

Continued from page 1

undergraduate teaching, of generalized as opposed to specialized teaching, then something is wrong," she said.

Cole said the proposal will get the faculty "out of the little cubby holes called departments and into arenas for teaching."

The increased role of the faculty can only benefit students if the students increase the role they play in education and a general education curriculum, she said.

"We all have the responsibility to engage in universal education, we must meet that demand," she said.

Painter found dead in Berkshire House

A 57-year-old University of Massachusetts employee, who suffered a heart attack while working in a campus office building, was pronounced dead at 6:46 p.m. Tuesday at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Myron C. Ball, of 190 E. Leverett Rd., Amherst, a painter for the dormitory maintenance, was staining cabinets alone in an office on the second floor of Berkshire House when his heart stopped beating. He was found unconcious by a Housing Security Guard making rounds, said Robert Campbell, associate director of Housing, whose office is on the first floor of Berkshire.

According to Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the UMass Police, an officer called to the scene at 5:46 p.m. and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until an ambulance arrived to take Ball to Cooley-Dickinson.

Ball was born in Sunderland Dec. 10, 1925, the son of Forduce and Bessie (Cleveland) Ball. He served with the Army in World War II and was a UMass employee for 32 years.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie (Demsey) and two daughters, Kathleen and Deborah, all of Amherst; three brothers, Elmer of Amherst, Steven of Leverett and Perry of Hadley; and two sisters, Shirley of Leverett and Marjorie Herbert also of Leverett.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Douglas Funeral Home, Amherst, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Amherst.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FAIR
TODAY 1-4 PM
Campus Center lower level

HERPES SUPPORT GROUP
The emotional stress of dealing with herpes can be more difficult to cope with than the actual virus. If you have herpes and are interested in talking to others who share similar concerns, this group is open to you. The group will be co-facilitated by two staff members from the University Health Services and is limited to students of UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges. It will begin early in the semester and is limited to 15 people. For more information, call the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181 and ask for Debbie.

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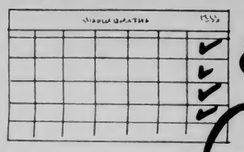

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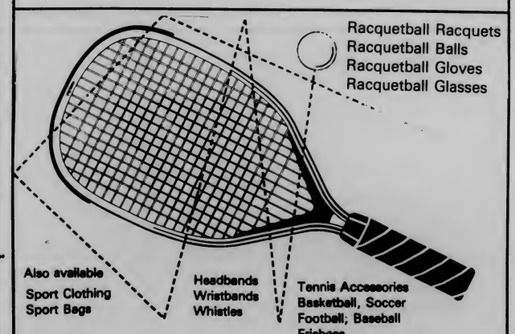

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Snow: A time to panic or to play?

I have some friends who love snow.

Whenever the skies cloud over, and Amherst gets covered in a blanket of white powder, these friends, who live in a neighboring apartment complex, trudge through snow-covered fields and show up at my door.

They usually don't have that much to say, or even any special reason for coming over. They just love playing in the snow and want me to enjoy it with them.

Scott Hersey

There are times when I join them and times when I don't — when they showed up during the third quarter of the Superbowl was one time when I didn't.

But when I do join them, I'm always treated to a good time.

With just a tray stolen from the Dining Commons, they can have a great time sliding down hills. With one riding, while the other two push, they laugh and smile and seem to forget the everyday cares and pressures of the world.

They have a great time and want everyone to enjoy it with them.

I also have a friend who doesn't like snow.

For him, the first sight of white flakes means instant panic. He refuses to drive, or even walk outside until the skies are blue and the sidewalks are clear. For him, a snowstorm means time inside the house — watching T.V., reading, and talking on the phone.

The only time he will venture outside is when the need for food or drink becomes critical. And even then he will bundle up like he was going on an Arctic trip, run to his car, go to the store and run back.

Other than that, he's perfectly content to wait out the duration of the storm.

Snow affects people in strange ways.

And last weekend was a good example.

There are sun worshipers, those who enjoy a walk in the rain, and even those who like the cold, but no other type of weather inspires such emotions — be it love or hate — as snow.

For some, like my three friends, snow is fun.

For those people a snowstorm means skiing, snowball fights and for a special group of crazy people from Brittany Manor, games of tackle football.

These people wanted to go out and walk around in the blinding blizzard last Friday. You saw them walking in the road at the last possible second before you hit them while attempting to navigate your car through a blizzard.

And they are the people who happily went cross-countryskiing in Saturday's beautiful weather while the rest of us were just digging out.

But there are others, like my other friend, who would just prefer to "wait it out."

And with more snow scheduled in the next few days, I think the snow lovers are going to be a lot happier.

Scott Hersey is a Collegian *Staff member*

Trident sub makers on campus

To the Editor:

Today, 2/17, Electric Boat-General Dynamics is scheduled to interview people on our campus. James Douglass, a writer and teacher who is presently a member of the Ground Zero Collective (organizers of the campaign to halt construction of the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Washington) was recently arrested for his efforts to stop the first Trident submarine from entering that base. Following, are thoughts of his on what such an interview might mean for some of us.

The following took place at the end of time. (That time is now.) It was carried by no public media, only the consciousness of a person. The interview began and ended in complete silence.

What is Trident?

Trident is the end of the world. *What do you mean?*

Trident is a nuclear submarine being built now which will be able to destroy 408 cities or areas at one time, each with a blast five times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Trident is 2,040 Hiroshimas. One Trident submarine can destroy any country on earth. A fleet of Trident submarines (EB-GD is contracted to build eleven) can end life on Earth.

I don't understand? A submarine which equals 2,040 Hiroshimas? *(How can anyone understand that?)*

Begin with a meditation: To understand Trident say the word "Hiroshima." Reflect on its meaning for one second. Say and understand "Hiroshima" again. And again. And again 2,040 times. Assuming your able to understand "Hiroshima" in one second, you'll be able to understand Trident in thirty-four minutes. That's one Trident submarine. To understand the destructive power of the whole Trident fleet, it would take you six and a half hours, devoting one second to each Hiroshima.

Your meditation is impossible. To understand Hiroshima alone would take a lifetime.

You do understand. Hiroshima was the end of our ability to imagine our destructive power, or to measure its consequences. Trident is the end of the world.

How does one live at the end of the world?

By taking a simple step towards change. Stop Trident, stop the world in an end-time, and build a new world.

Richard Morrison
Northampton

Full costing bad for students?

To the Editor:

I'd like to explain how bad full costing is for students. Currently the Bursars Office employees are paid by the State of Massachusetts. Full costing envisions their salaries being paid by each trust fund that uses the Bursars for billing such as dormitories, Dining Commons, Health Services, Campus Center, FAC, Athletics, etc. (Each fee on your semester bill goes into a separate trust fund.) Therefore, all these fees will increase to cover the increased costs. That's exactly what our Trustees did last week.

The Trustees are doing this as a way of freeing up state funds. When the state realizes the budgetary savings they may decide UMASS doesn't really need as much money and reduce allocations for the next fiscal year. Taken to an extreme, it could reult in students paying for almost everything at a so called "State University".

The most ridiculous extreme of full costing would be the students paying for the President's salary. We're very close to that already. The President's office is supported through the interest on each of the trust funds on campus. According to the research I've done, this seems to be illegal under Chapter 75 Section 10 of Mass General Laws (the laws of the Commonwealth that set up UMASS Amherst, the section dealing with trustfunds.) It seems the student should be suing the President's Office for stealing money from our trust funds rather than paying more through increased fees.

Barbara Jean Curtis
Belchertown

Bad but it's not a Depression

Hearing the Democrats bray over the unemployment situation today, one would have the impression that President Reagan came into office at a time of national utopia, waved his magic wand, and instantly invoked an evil curse upon the land. For example, the Democrats seem determined to blame this current recession on Ronald Reagan, thus allowing them to play the role of savior in 1984. However, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research (the cyclical watchdog of the national economy) the current recession actually began in July of 1981. Since the President's economic program was not even officially enacted until July 30, 1981, the blame belongs instead with former President Jimmy Carter and his five economic policies.

Katherine Curda

As to today's high unemployment, no one considers it to be a minor problem. Yet Democratic and media attempts to make the American people believe its as bad as the Depression are way off the mark. When one looks at employment figures it is important to note the statistic known as the employment ratio, which shows the absolute percentage of the total adult population over 16 that is employed. As of 1983, the U.S. employment ratio is roughly 56.7 percent of its adult population. This compares favorably with the 56.0 percent ratio during the boon years of the 1960's, and certainly better than the 1933 Depression ratio of 41.8 percent. Thus the U.S. is now employing a higher percentage of its workforce than at almost any other time in history. When comparing 1983 with the Depression of the 1930's it is also important to note that during the 1981-82 recession the employment ratio went from 58.5-56.7 percent, or a loss of 3 percent. However during the 1929-33 Depression the employment ratio fell from 53.9-41.8 percent, or a 22.4 percent loss. Thus, even as people are losing jobs in some areas, many others are finding them as well. The United States today is a nation caught in the midst of a changing world and no quick fix will solve our problems.

It should be noted, however, that this steady rise in the percentage of Americans employed has led to other problems. This continually expanding labor force has led to more competition for jobs at a time of limited economic growth. According to a report put out by the Joint Economic Commission of Congress, during the years 1960-79, the teenage labor force rose from 44-58 percent, working women rose from 37-51 percent, while males over 20 (the most traditional workers) decreased from 86-80 percent. Thus today we have the phenomenon of both young people and women competing for jobs against the traditional male worker. This was not such a problem during the pre-inflation 60's when women were often in the kitchen and kids didn't always have to get a job. 40 percent of todays high unemployment figures come from young people under 25, rather from their mothers and fathers, who, after all, usually are the real bread winners in the family. These statistics also do not show how many jobs are lost to illegal aliens and union workers who have bargained themselves large pay raises that leave little room for the employment of more workers.

Another important factor about unemployment that the Democrats and the media seem to forget is that the bad statistics do not apply equally to every region or city in the country. Detroit and Pittsburg may be suffering from unemployment rates of 18 and 15 percent, but Boston and Denver are managing rather well with rates of only 5.4 and 6.8 percent. It should also be remembered that we are in a world wide recession in which most of our friends are doing even worse. In Canada, under the back-door socialism of Pierre Trudeau, unemployment is around 12 percent, while inflation is raging at 12-14 percent despite the drop in oil prices. In France, under the front door socialism of President Mitterand, unemployment rose two percentage points to 9.5 percent, inflation has been barely held in check at 10 percent by faltering wage and price controls and interest rates remain too high to spur economic growth. Massive government spending has done little to solve economic problems, but it has managed to make things worse.

In conclusion, according to the criteria of unemployment, Reaganomics appears not to be working, yet neither is Trudeau-economics or Mitterand-economics. However, according to the criteria of lower inflation and declining interest rates, two factors crucial for a strong recovery, only Reaganomics appears to be working. We must not turn our backs on the unemployed for many of them are in true need, but if we allow ourselves to panic and institute massive spending programs, we will have destroyed all the progress made so far and a healthy, growing economy, (the best means for curing unemployment) will once again slip from our grasp.

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

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Black Affairs

Coach Banda's success is becoming a sports fixture

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Correspondent

At first glance, women's soccer chieftan, Kenny Banda, is all that he appears to be and more. He is tall and commanding, amiable and earthy, and by watching his face as he talks about his job, it is apparent that he loves coaching.

Banda has been head coach of the women's soccer team here at the University of Massachusetts for the past three years, while simultaneously coaching indoor and outdoor women's track.

Coach Banda enjoys working with the track team because he likes being part of a process that is responsible for the emergence of women's athletics. "I promote the involvement of my teams with the Coaches Association of the Northeast," Banda said. "It shows people who we are."

Throughout the world of women's college soccer, Banda is well known. After graduating from UMass in 1975, he returned to his native country of Malawi, in southeastern Africa. There he assumed the position of 'Sports Officer,' a national coach responsible for recruiting the top talent in that country for international, and eventually Olympic competition.

As Sport's Officer, he came in contact with coaching both sexes, and honed his talent for coaching female athletes.

Without making any direct commitment Banda implied that soccer is his first love. Prior to his appointment as head soccer coach here, Banda worked as a volunteer with the women's soccer club. He officially became the head coach in 1980.

When asked if coaching two varsity teams at one time causes conflicts, he quipped, "Do you see my desk?"

Banda could be accused of being a workaholic. Twice a week, he arrives at the gym at 6:45 a.m. to coach off-season soccer practice. "It gives the girls a chance to pick up strategies they may have missed during the regular season," Banda said.

"During the spring we travel to tournaments with surrounding schools as an auxiliary season." Through the dedication that Banda shows his team, it is easy to see that he has become a popular coach among his girls.

When asked how he feels about his popularity he smiled and denied it was so. "I just love my job to the best of my ability. I am honest and I love what I do. Coaching is my hobby."

Collegian file photo by Nancy Gaster

Coach Kenny Banda continues to win matches and high school's top talent.

For the second consecutive year, Coach Banda has taken the women's soccer team to the quarter-finals of the NCAA championship.

The team finished with a 15-4-0 record, with 14 shutouts and allowed only one goal at home. The Minutewomen were ranked 5th in the national rankings.

With the soccer team's success, the season was highlighted by a special honor bestowed upon Banda. He was named New England Region Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association. The Minutewomen's achievements have been attributed to Coach Banda's ability to utilize a variety of combinations and substitutions.

Characteristically modest, Banda feels that because of the team's national exposure, players of a higher caliber are now attracted to the school. He and his coaching staff can hand pick the best players that high schools have to offer.

"We no longer have quantity, but quality also," Banda said. "The team is selected from players from all over the country, although our strongest pull is still from New England."

Banda's coaching strategy includes starting freshmen. "The girls are coming out of high school with an average of eight years playing experience," he said. "Our program is very competitive and it takes a strong mind to handle the pressure. Those that have what it takes make the team."

Clearly Banda is happy doing what he does. He is an example of a worker content with his position in life, and that is more than many people can say, and again unlike many people he seems to be driven not by money, but by his love for his job.

"If I was a millionaire I would do this for free," and he believes that we all would.

Legendary composer dead, spirit sure to live on

By AUGUSTO MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Five days after celebrating his 100th birthday Eubie Blake, a pianist and composer died of natural causes at his home in Brooklyn last Saturday, February 12th. Born on February 7th, 1883 to former slaves in Baltimore, Blake was introduced to his lifelong career at age six when he saw an organ in a department store and began to play. Seeing his interest in music, his mother sent him to a music teacher who taught him classical music for six years.

By age fifteen Blake secretly worked as a ragtime piano player in a local brothel. After a 1901 tour with Dr. Frazier's Medicine Show, Blake made his New York debut in 1902 as a buck dance in the musical "In Old Kentucky." After he got his start the sky appeared to be the limit as to where he could go. His number of compositions tallied in the 300 plus category and among his most popular works were "I'm just wild about Harry" and "Memories of You."

Blake made his fame primarily through the musical language of Ragtime. This was a musical form which required an awful lot of style. Blake himself had said that he never considered himself to be a good player, but others felt differently.

"Ragtime is difficult to play, particularly for people who haven't heard it," said music writer Max Morath. "Piano players can play the note but the style is another story. Eubie's got the kind of style that few can duplicate."

He lived a life that spanned a hundred years. Anyone who may have seen him, celebrating his 100th birthday on network TV early last week would summize that he did live and function 100 years in a way that most only could envy.

The sometime ugly fate of dissipation was not ugly at all for Eubie Blake. For a man who was said to have smoked cigarettes daily for the better part of his life, and who woke up to a shot of some king of liquor daily, he was truly a fortunate individual.

He appeared to be the same Eubie Blake that all would remember right to his last days. He was lively and vibrant, coherent in his speech and elegant and proud in his manner.

He had the type of personality reminiscent of somebody's grandparent who always has a cheerful word to add to one's day if they were fortunate enough to catch your ear. A king of magnetic personality that would make one put off whatever they might be doing whenever his face appeared on the television.

There are so many things one could equate with the name Eubie Blake, so many adjective to describe this music giant who lived and inspired so many for the better part of a century.

The only difficult connection left to make now is that Eubie Blake is dead. Somehow one might have had the feeling that he would never die. There was certain feeling of immortality that could be attached to Blake. Others die, some more famous and definitely younger than he and we accept it, it's been said that death is the most certain thing about life.

Think about the last time you saw him on T.V. Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, maybe even the Tonight Show. His charisma made you forget just how old he really was, and his charm made his age seem irrelevant.

I bet many would not mind having the awareness at 70 that Blake possessed right up to his death.

Eubie Blake is dead, it is finally sinking in. But there is no reason for any long-term mourn. Because right up to his last days he was as delightful a human being as has lived in this country.

Perhaps it is only fitting that his passing should take place during Black History Month, but even if it hadn't Eubie Blake has left America, not just Black America, with a spirit of richness and legacy of goodness that any civilized people on earth would be happy to claim.

Eubie Blake at 96 when photo was taken now dead at age 100.

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Boydan Building
Sat. 19 Fab & Mon. 21 Fab 10 am - 5:30 pm
Sun. 20 Fab noon - 7:30 pm
Boyden Pool:
Sat 19 Fab closed. . swim meet Sun 12:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Mon 12 pm - 5:30 pm

Wrestlers. Tournament rates have been changed to the following.
Weigh-In 28 February, Monday, 4:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Matches begin Tues 1 March 6 pm
Practice time remains tu/th 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Shooter of the week
Female Janet Miller, Misfits 15 points
Male Leo Flotran, Alpha Delta Phi 24 points
Co-Rec Female, Val Singleton, Crowd Pleasers. . .42 points
Co-Rec Male, Mike Rose, PTA's 8 points

Cross Country Skiing race was held Monday 14 February at 4:30 pm, Bill Tharion won with the time of 26:30 closely followed by Dave Folweiler at 26:26

Shoot Straight Statewida Tournament (repeat of last week) here is your chance to do your part for the American Cancer Society, four dollars will get you a T-shirt and a chance to win a pair of sneakers, and a chance to play at Boston Garden. Sign-up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building. Scheduled date is Saturday 19 Feb, Boyden Basketball Courts, 9 am - 5:30 pm. Open bracket (college age and over) will shoot from 4 pm - 5:30 pm

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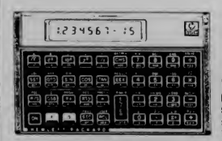

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Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

Special concerts and local favorites are the highpoint of this weekend's entertainment scene. I'll fill in the exciting details in a second.

First, I'd like to consider a more serious subject. The music industry has never been known for its altruism and the events of the past week highlight its callousness. Eubie Blake, a man who helped shape the sound of popular music died last weekend. For at least thirty years of his life this man was ignored completely by the music industry. In the 1920's, when Eubie Blake was big, everyone wanted to record him. As the music he perfected became less popular, he was dropped like a rock. Then, no more than ten years ago, his music was rediscovered. Eubie Blake had been working all this time as a professional pianist, but the music industry had forgotten him. The great irony is that it took turning one-hundred to give Eubie Blake the national recognition he deserved. Even greater than this irony was his death this past Saturday. Music has gone through considerable changes since the turn of the century, but its cold hearted ability the predecessors of each generation has not changed.

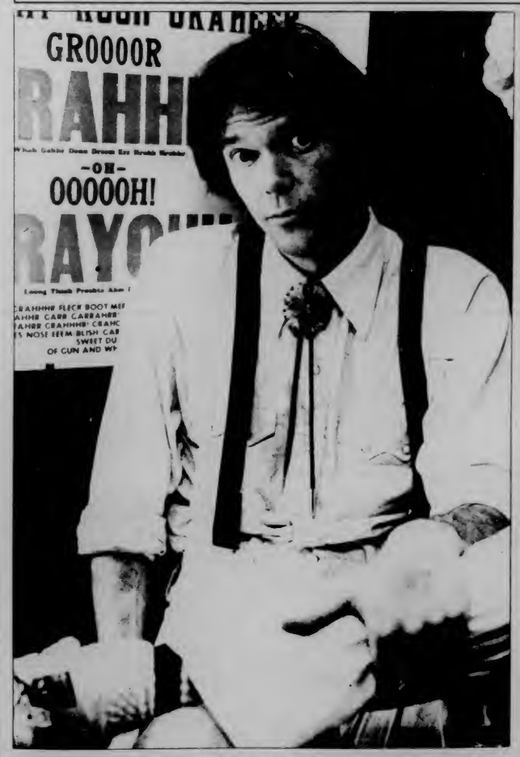
Music goers tonight may find their choices limited; Hot Acoustics is playing at the Bluewall, and Justin is playing at the Rusty Nail. Friday night may be the night you won't know where to go first. Wild Kingdom, the Human Sexual Response tribute band is at the Hangar One, Kaspar Hauser is at the Bluewall, Willow Creek is at the Wok, and the Pleasure Dots will be at Sheehan's Cafe.

Saturday night features Eric Preston's Jimi Hendrix show at the Hangar, Arabus at the Wok, and the Race at the Rusty Nail.

Sunday afternoon the Iron Horse Coffeehouse will present a concert well worth attending. Pianist George Winston will perform at the Academy of Music. Winston's music is often compared to Keith Jarret, but in a recent Downbeat Winston mentions fifties rock and roll, New Orleans jazz, and heavy metal as influences. All this from the man who is considered a master of ethereal.

Legendary Chicago blues performer Son Seals will perform at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse on Tuesday, February 22.

Next Tuesday night there are two concerts so good I don't know which to recommend over the other. At the Iron Horse Coffeehouse will be a special show for blues afficionados. Son Seals, a man with the reputation of living legend, will perform two shows, at seven and ten o'clock. If wild blues guitar playing isn't your speed, there is a concert at Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall featuring the music and playing of UMass professor Jeff Holmes. Holmes writes the original material for the Valley Big Band in addition to charts for National Acts. This concert is free and features a composition about Sunderland's most famous landmark, Bub's Barbecue, home of the greasiest ribs in the East. So, ribs or blues, either way you choose, its rock 'N roll. Till next week, yeah.



Neil Young performed at the Hartford Civic Center last Thursday night.

Neil never sleeps

NEIL YOUNG
Thursday, February 10
Hartford Civic Center, Hartford

By TIMOTHY P. MERRITT
Collegian Correspondent

That the whole affair was governed by a larger-than-life white screen that posed as a giant TV, should have clued me in that this wasn't going to be a normal concert event. Indeed, wasn't the singer trying to make us all feel at home by supplying the comforts we would have had in our own living rooms?

Then that must be it. He was allowing us to feel at home; in his home.

Me and some 10,000 other strangers.

At $11.75 a piece (cost of ticket plus current service charge) the musician/songwriter was offering to sit down in his 'living room' and pick out some of our (his?) favorite tunes.

Neil Young proved how difficult a task this could be, and he did it early on Thursday night.

Employing the biggest gag scene since the Emperor's New Clothes, a large projector screen was hauled onto the stage, enabling us to view the pre-concert interviews which had been so tediously scheduled. How emotional they seemed! (a CSN roadie tells us of the keen photos he has of Springsteen and the Stones).

Periodically, the interviewer would announce that Neil was backstage warming up and not to worry because tonight's performance was "gonna be real good". However, he cautioned, we were going to have to sit in our own seats before the singer would appear.

Sure enough, as if through prophesy, the words spoken came to bear. As we sat 10,000 plus strong, each in our own seat, eyes transfixed on the empty chair in the living room, the man entered.

He strode across the stage peering into the crowd that was now on its feet stamping and shouting, relieved that the volatile singer, who had cancelled so many engagements without notice in the past, was here now and ready to perform.

How sweet his cracked voice sounded on those first few lines of Sugar Mountain ("with the harkers and the colored balloons"). The soaring notes from his harp covered the hall while he strummed his Hank Williams guitar. A set of synthesized drums enabled him to create a backbeat by stamping his feet on the stage floor.

And it was good!

Or was it?

We had been waiting so long to see the Canadian-born singer, it had to be good. The music was sweet, vintage Young. But the sarcasm that ensued!

"Ever been to a circus?"

"Did you see Elvis when they beamed him live from Hawaii?"

"Wasn't that great?"

"Do any of you have children? Yeah, I got a couple."

And more;

The false exit after the first song.

His emphasis on the word 'old' in Heart of Gold (the third song of the evening).

That damned TV!

His motive was obvious.

His darkness and insight brought us here in the first place and caused us to wear out two copies of *Gold Rush* and *Harvest*, but now as the notes to 'Helpless' echoed, the man seemed tired, bitter, and pained.

We had just wanted to hear the voice and honor the writer who had touched us with his sincerity. Now, as he sat there in front of us, alone in his 'living room', it was ugly, sad, and awkward. I felt uninvited.

I did what many others did; I left.

As I made my way through the crowded corridor that surrounds the big arena, the words blared through the PA;

"Don't let it bring you down
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and you will come around."

Arts Writers Wanted

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

OLDER STUDENTS 25-PLUS CLUB — "Live It Up" with the 25-plus club every Thursday — meeting and social. Short meeting, long social! Open to all older full-time and part-time undergrads, grad students and UWW students. 7 p.m., Campus Center 805.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION JOB AND CAREER FAIR — Representatives of 13 companies, agencies, and the Office for Cooperative Education will discuss their organizations, needs and objectives, and cooperative education employment opportunities. 1 to 4 p.m., Campus Center.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT INTRODUCTORY MEETING — An introductory meeting for a new RSO group. WLP is committed to promoting women's empowerment. We are working on a resource center, networking and programming. All women are invited. 7 p.m., 811-815 Campus Center.

FILM: JOSH MCDOWELL'S "MORE THAN A CARPENTER" — Josh McDowell has spoken to millions of college students in over 50 countries. Come and find out about Biblical archaeology and prophecy. 6:30 p.m., SBA Room 109.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — We will discuss our upcoming movie. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 901.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING OF THE ANTI-RACISM TEAM — Will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 801 at the Campus Center.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MEETING — **Welcome back AASA members. Meeting tonight, new members are welcomed to join us to plan for a fun semester. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 905-09.**

UMASS PIRG GENERAL MEETING — **Who says students can't make a difference? Come see how you and MASSPIRG can affect changes in environmental, energy and consumer issues. 7 p.m., GC 168.**

Ordinary People
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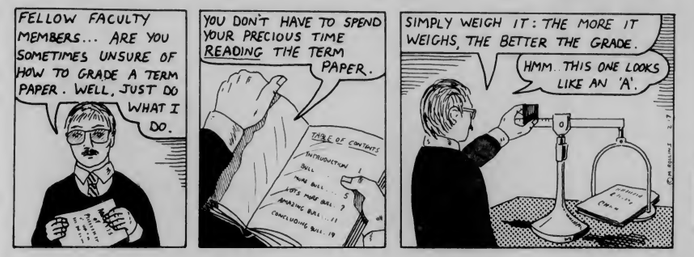
Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins



Katfood By ARK

After The Fall By R. Miller

Scrod By Dan DeBellis

WANTED: Someone who knows news

The *Collegian* is looking for one Associate News Editor to coordinate our coverage of Amherst and the Five College area. Applicants should have some experience reporting news for a newspaper and be willing to work hard for low pay. We will provide some training and great experience. Interested UMass students should apply before next Friday, Feb. 25, to John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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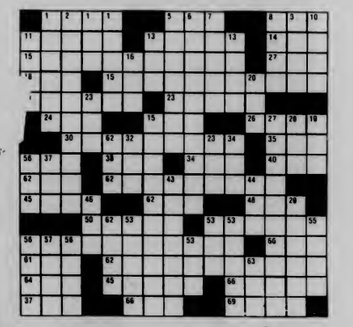
ACROSS
1 Explorer Tasman
5 Relative of a Glengarry
8 Cut shorter
11 Part of a bird's wing
12 —— good will
14 Put —— light
15 Extreme preoccupation with acquiring books
17 Polish
18 Tidal flow
19 Mathematician's talent
21 Like a certain lining
23 Encourages
24 Tar's domain
25 Long past
26 Recipe abbr
30 Wild plum
35 Zoo denizen
36 Feather creation
38 Ben of literature
39 Work unit
40 Also-ran, perhaps
41 Banker's abbr.
42 Reader's choice
45 Coin in Siam
47 Writer's need
48 Quarter circle
50 Dostoevski novel (with "The")
53 Actress Andress
56 Vegetable topping
60 Heelless foot covering
61 Sash for a geisha
62 Justification for existence
64 Brooch
65 Scout's specialties
66 Quechuan people
67 Tennis term
68 Mariner's dir
69 Sunny times

DOWN
1 Plausible excuses
2 Addition to the tub
3 House addition
4 Woolen cloth
5 Afternoon social needs
6 Henry VIII's second
7 Ripple pattern fabric
8 Squander
9 Composer masterpiece
10 Term of endearment
11 Actor Vigoda and namesakes
12 Satisfied sound
13 Racetrack condition
16 On — own
20 Superlative ending
22 Type of lace, for short
25 Back of the heel
27 Business problem
28 Fashionable resort
29 Nail
31 Satisfying exclamations
32 Type of glass
33 Disk or ring
34 Individual person
36 Layette item
37 —— shoestring
43 Sample once more
44 Western Hemisphere org
46 Sesame
49 Barton and namesakes
51 Nightfall
52 Shallow
53 Seagoing initials
54 Performed a decorator's job
55 Experts
56 Relatives of proms
57 Show biz award
58 Serge suit wearer's problem
59 Butterflies
63 Royal name in Spain



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Rain beginning by early afternoon except wet snow in the Berkshires. High temperature 35 to 45. Tonight rain changing to snow before ending Friday morning. Low temperature 25 to 35. Tomorrow partly sunny windy and colder with high temperature in the upper 20s to middle 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
California Quiche
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

BASICS LUNCH
California Quiche
Vegetable Taco

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Happy Hour

IT'S NEW!

THURSDAY 3-7 PM

Draft Beer... only 60¢

*Proof of Age Required

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GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

CHONA

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MEN

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SUBSCRIBE NOW TO SPRING 1983 AT THE RAND THEATER

ASHES
March 3-5, 9-12 at 8:00 pm
David Rudkin's drama of a young couple whose yearning for a child becomes an obsession as the odds turn more and more against them is a work of stunning power — frank, compassionate, laced with ironic humor.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
April 7-9, 13-16 at 8:00 pm
This is not your typical Shakespearean play. It isn't romantic and lyrical. It is pure farce, fast and bawdy, peopled with acrobats, jugglers, musicians, and hookers. Think you hate Shakespeare? You'll love THE COMEDY OF ERRORS.

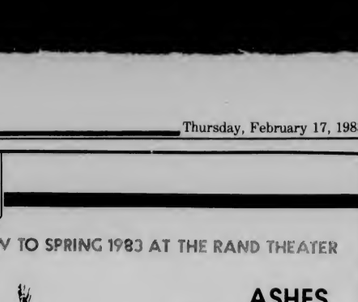
COMPANY
May 5-7, 11-14 at 8:00 pm
This brilliant, sophisticated musical by Stephen Sondheim manages to be very funny about the subject of marriage by taking it very seriously. Set to music that reflects the pulse of Manhattan life, COMPANY is about growing up and becoming human in our times.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY
STUDENTS PAY ONLY *$4.50 TO SEE ALL THREE SHOWS!
Go to the Rand Theater Box Office (Opposite the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall).
The Box Office is Open from 12 Noon, Monday through Friday.
PHONE: 545-3511
* Offer expires Friday, February 25 at 4:00 pm. After that date subscriptions cost $6.00.
Non-students pay a slightly higher subscription rate.

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

THURS.



Gary Bertz & Alyce's Violin

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FRI. 18th

HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m.

"KASPAR HAUSER"

with special guests "The Time Beings"...$2.00 COVER

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Thurs. Feb. 17th
Wed & Thurs Feb. 23 & 24

"SAMMIES" OFFERS:

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* PARTIES
* KARATE
* OUR OWN GYM
* LITTLE SISTERS PROGRAM
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Attention All Juniors

applications are still available for the

Mortar Board Honor Society

scholarship - leadership - community involvement

Prerequisite - 3.2+ G.P.A.

Forms may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office

Deadline - February 25th

Any questions call Annemarie 545-2152

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave messa;e

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ELECTIONS

Presidentiel/BOG/Residentiel Committee nomination papers are available 420 SUB until Feb. 18

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Professionel DJs For Less $99 Winter Speciall Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

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FOR RENT

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ATARI 800 COMPUTERS 48k RAM typewriter keyboard new condition includes BASIC cartridge and manuale $499 546-8638

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2 Eric Clepton tickets March 1 Centrum $25. call Jim at 6-7146, Tony 6-7126 nights

Large frig for sele $75 or best offer call Brian 549-6343

Phil Collins Tix - at cost. Call Thurs. afternoon 545-3500 ask for Joel

75 Olds Starfire 6 cyls AM/FM cassette good cond. 1275 253-2016

FOUND

Found a leether cep on Monday if you lost it call Maura 6-9340

FUN IN THE SUN

Deytone Beech - Spring Break - March 18-27 Party down on the motorcoach, Free Beer Party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. Call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551 for more info

GIBSON GUITAR

Gibson - customized Paul. Double cutaway added. Gibson headstock replaced with "Ricky" in mother of pearl. Custom deep maroon finish. Autographed by John McLaughlin and Al Dimeola. Pick-ups wired hotter. One of a kind. A dream. Must sell fast $475.00 FIRM!!! Ricky 6-7754

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COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Pennsylvania. Co-ed childrens camp 6/23-8/23/83. On campus interviews March 2nd. Friendly, warm atmosphere, 12 Allevard, Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include school phone number. Campus Rep: Wendy Edenfield 545-0939

Kitchen help needed for exchange of meals call 549-0432 or 549-3582 ask for Waldo

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. 7 days a week. Between 7:00-9:00 AM. 253-7009

Sale Rep Wented Need extra cash? Self-motivated? Want to set your own hours? Bee your own boss. Become a sales representative for ARK Student Bedding, Inc. Income potential is up to you. Must have own phone. For further information write: ARK Student Bedding, Inc. P.O. Box 534 Wenham, Massachusetts 01984

The Commuter Aree Govrnment has two job openings. These positions are work-study at 15/hours/wk. Must be a freshman, sophmore or junior undergraduate. To apply, stop by 404 Student Union 9:00-5:00 pm M-F. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women and non-traditional students encpouraged to apply. Deadline is February 23.

INSTRUCTION

Commerciel Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Gray and Red Ski Jecket taken from 32 Riverglade on 2/11 was Christmas gift from fiance and I can't see the board without my glasses copper wireframes $50 reward no questions asked Please call 546-4050

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

Tired of the same old routine? All University Women are invited to Chi Omega Rush Parties:
Monday Feb. 14 Dinner 5:00-6:00
Valentine's Party 7:30-8:15
Wed. Feb. 16 Dynasty Party 9:30-11
Thurs. Feb. 17 Coffe & Dessert 7-8
Tues. Feb. 22 Chi-O Rodeo 6:30-7:30
See what makes Chi Omega speciall Come on up to Frat/Sor Park or call 545-0162

Did you perticipate in a pomography study done three years ago here at UMass? If so, call Michelle at 546-5982

Bob Joubert Heppy Birthday - i told you I wouldn't forget

Wede Thanks for V Day card. Do I know you? Laurie

**THANK YOU!!!

Sports

Women hoopsters comeback nipped

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team came back from a nine point halftime deficit only to falter at the end of the game and suffer a disappointing 67-63 loss at the hands of Central Connecticut at the Cage last night.

"We lost the game because we didn't play 40 minutes," said Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "Central played very well and we weren't hungry enough. We had too many turnovers and lost in the transition game because we weren't thinking."

UMass was led once again by Karen Damminger who hit 10 out of 14 field goal attempts and ended up with 21 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. Wendy Ward also played well as she controlled the pace for the Minutewomen and scored 14 points, had five assists, four rebounds and four steals. Nadine Jackson pulled down 12 rebounds and added seven points.

The game began very slowly as neither team could settle into their type of game. Both sides had fast breaks opportunities but couldn't capitalize on them. Central took the lead for good very early on in the contest as they started to hit some shots. They held the Minutewomen scoreless for the first 3:15 of the game until Damminger scored UMass' first eight points.

There were many turnovers and poor shooting on both sides, but Central used their speed to score on the fast break and settled for a 36-27 halftime lead.

The Minutewomen came out strong in the second half as they showed more enthusiasm. Barbar Hebel and Wendy Ward began to find the mark and the defense got tougher as UMass cut the lead to 49-45 halfway through the second half.

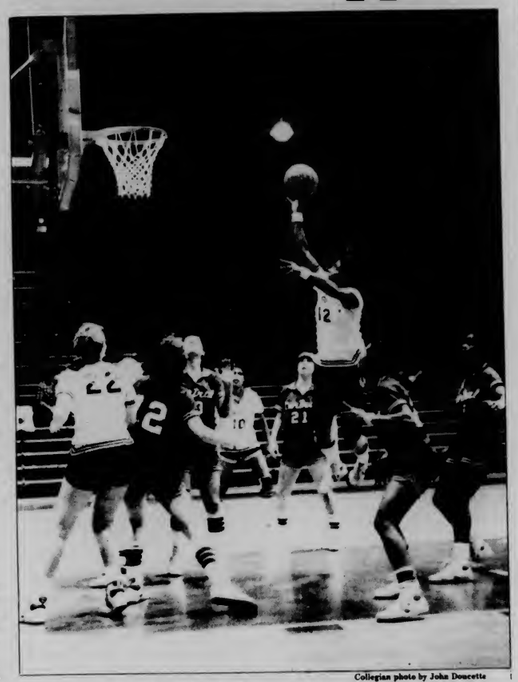
Both teams shooting percentage improved in the second half, but UMass could only manage to trade baskets with Central and they came no closer than four points throughout most of the second half.

The Minutewomen finally knotted the ballgame at 58-58 with 4:30 left in the game on a Maria Chomentowski basket. But the tie did not last long.

Central began to pressure the young UMass squad and caused several key turnovers. The Minutewomen fell apart down the stretch as they threw the ball away at crucial moments and couldn't get a basket or an offensive rebound for a possible second shot when they needed it so badly.

Central Connecticut outrebounded UMass for the game by a count of 54-46, but UMass outshot them by a 41 to 34 percentage, and had 15 assists compared to Central's four. Central stole the ball 18 times to UMass 12, and UMass committed more team fouls.

Central was led by Sandy Peay who led all scorers with 22 points, pulled down 20 rebounds and stole the ball four times. Hope Linthicum added 18 points and five steals, and Beryl Piper scored 12 points and had 11 rebounds.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Nadine Jackson drives for a shot during second half action in last night's 67-63 loss to Central Connecticut at the Cage.

Facts, figures and...

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Statistics. Coaches will tell you that statistics tell a lot about a basketball game, but not all about a basketball game.

What statistics tell, over the long run though, is how a team and or an individual is putting out on an overall basis.

The leading scorer for the Minutemen, after 20 games, is freshman John Hempel. Hempel has averaged 15.6 points per game and, in last Monday's 108-90 loss to West Virginia, he poured in a career high and Atlantic Ten record 37 points (that's a record for all class year's not just freshmen).

In the same game that Hempel went on a shooting spree (and don't be surprised to see him look to light up the scoreboard again), sophomore forward Horace Neysmith, who has for some reason become the Minuteman's most underrated player, hauled down 17 boards (rebounds for laymen). Horace is currently ranked ninth among Atlantic Ten players in rebounding with a 7.5 pulls per game average. He is also averaging 12.7 points per game for the Minutemen, good for third on the squad.

Just ahead of Neysmith in the Atlantic Ten rebounding category is junior center Edwin Green, who has been controlling the glass with 7.7 rebounds per game. Green is also listed as the third best shot blocker in the league, averaging 1.5 rejections per contest. Anyone who has been to a Minuteman home game knows that a lot of those blocks have come against taller opponents.

Statistics, isn't this great. These are the types of things you can point out to your friends at other schools when they talk about their respective team. They are just like trading baseball cards or something. (Sure.)

Donald Russell continues to turn in consistent performances as the floor leader and is scoring at a 14.5 ppg clip, just the right numbers for second on the team behind Hempel. Russell is also tied with Ron Young for the lead in team assists, with 51, although to be quite truthful, Young has logged only 528 minutes compared to Russell's 703 (another team leading statistic).

So stat nuts want more, eh? Well, Hempel leads the team in three point shots having hit on 13 of 23 attempts for a .565 percentage. Green has a total of 30 blocks and is trailed by Neysmith and Bobby Braun, who share second place with five apiece. Russell has 27 steals followed by Neysmith with 19 and Green with 16.

On a negative note, Neysmith is the most charitable player on the team with 71 turnovers. He is followed by Hempel, who has 60, and Russell, who has 58.

In case you have missed the REAL statistic, the team now stands at 5-15, 1-8 in the Atlantic Ten. They will look to improve on that record tonight when they travel to Boston to take on Northeastern University in a non-league clash.

Statistics, boy everything you ever wanted to know about...

Hockey race heats up

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

The UMass Intramural Hockey program, with over 135 people comprising nine teams, completed its second week of play on Tuesday night. Last semesters champions, What the Puck, found themselves at the top again, tied for first place with Yukon Jack. Each team has three wins and a tie.

What the Puck got a blemish on their unbeaten, untied record when they skated to a 3-3 tie with the Leafs in the opening game of the second season. What the Puck, featuring members of Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma, sports the high flying line of Jon Fernberg, Joe Garaci, and John McDermott. After their opening game tie, What the Puck bolted to three straight wins, featuring demolitions of the Mice on Ice 16-2, and the Rebels 7-3.

Yukon Jack, still livid after their ousting in the second round of last semesters playoff, crushed the Bumper Stickers 8-2, walked on the Mice on Ice 16-1, and tied the Nads 2-2 to grab a piece of first place.

A second place tie, the Nads and the Leafs both have 2-0-1 records. The Nads stung the Rebels 8-5 and the Bumper Stickers 5-2. The Leafs made their move by dumping the only non-UMass club Hampshire College, 6-3, and the only other fraternity in the league, the Pikers, 5-2.

Rounding out the lower half of the standings, the Rebels got their only win over Hampshire College 9-2, Hampshire won their debut over the Mice on Ice, and the Pikers got into the win column on the strength of Peter Lamb's two goals in a 3-2 decision over the Bumper Stickers. The Mice on Ice and the Bumper Stickers have yet to skate to a victory.

NCAA hoop round up

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Correspondent

Over the years basketball experts considered the Big Ten and the ACC as the premier basketball conferences in the nation. As of late the Big East has joined the list. Experts, be prepared to add another conference to the list. The Southeastern Conference not only has established itself as one of the best in America this season, but it could be numero uno.

Alabama, a team in everybodies preseason top 20 poll is in last place in the SEC with a 2-8 record. The Crimson Tide, featuring two of America's top collegians in center Bobby Lee Hurt and guard Ennis Whatley, is 11-8 overall. To put things into perspective, this Alabama team went into UCLA's Pauley Pavilion earlier in the year and beat the Bruins, who were number one in the nation at the time.

The reason only one team from this conference (Kentucky) is currently ranked is because the teams are consistantly knocking each other off. Many, if not all of each team's losses is to other conference teams. The SEC has no "doormat" teams that the top conference teams easily handle like the Big East's Providence, UConn, and Seton Hall. So next time someone asks you which conference you think is the best, consider the upstart SEC.

* * *

Yale pulled off a major coup in the recruiting wars by inking 6'11" bluechipper Ricky Ewing from Nashville. Ewing chose the Elis over Georgetown and Virginia, who both offered him a full scholarship. At Yale he will be paying $12,000 a year. Ewing comments, "At Yale I will be able to enjoy the college experience."

* * *

America's best high school basketball player, Dwayne "the pearl" Washington, has signed on with Syracuse. In Washington, the Orangemen are getting a " do-it-all guard who knocked in 38 points a game at Boys and Girls High in New York City. Many feel he could step into the pros right now.

* * *

UMass Atlantic 10 foes Rutgers and West Virginia will be decimated by "graduating" seniors come June so the two schools went out early this year and struck it rich. Rutger's has already signed 5 players, 3 of which stand around 6'9" and West Virginia has signed two 6'8"'s.

* * *

Canada has never had a native son play in the NBA but come June Syracuse's Leo Rautins will change that. The scouts project this man from up north as a first round pick. They also think the 6'8" Rautins will play guard in the NBA.

* * *

There is alot of talent going to waste on the Big East benches. Two players who were sick of sitting on the bench are St. Bonaventure's 6'4" guard Mike Sheehey (formerly of Syracuse) and Hofstra's 6'9" 250 pound center Miles McPartland (formerly of Providence). Both players are doing bang-up jobs and have had tremendous impacts on their respective teams' turn-arounds this season. Hofstra is 14-5 and St. Bonaventure is 14-4.

* * *

UMass coach Tom McLaughlin on Minuteman Ron Young's defense against South Florida's Charles Bradley, the nation's leading scorer, "Ronnie did a good defensive job on Charles and he scored 32 points."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 80 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 18, 1983

Eight bias charges in six months

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

Eight sexual discrimination cases in the areas of tenure, merit and salary inequity have been reported in the last six months to the Affirmative Action office by various departments at the University of-Massachusetts.

Regarding sexual discrimination, Affirmative Action Director Thelma Griffith-Johnson, said "UMass is not in the worst shape in this country but we're not in the best shape either."

Johnson said she could not divulge the departments or the names of the people involved in the discrimination charges.

"Currently we are investigating a charge involving a female faculty member who is being judged for tenure by criteria different from those used for men," Johnson. "Her department had set up a different set of standards than those used for men."

Johnson said she hopes the criteria is in writing and if it is not, she will look at records to compare what criteria has been used to give tenure for both sexes in the past.

Six cases of discrimination involving merit, are being investigated by the Affirmative Action Office. In these incidences of discrimination, men in the same department with the same job title and assignments as women are receiving merit and the women are not, she said.

"In several of these cases, these women didn't get any merit or very little," she said.

In a salary inequity case already dealt with by Affirmative Action, one department asked the University to pay a male applicant for employment $8,000 more than a woman for the same faculty position, Johnson said.

"We challenged it. We wanted to know why this woman who had 10 years of teaching experience and who was very well published was being offered less than a male with very little teaching experience who had written only two articles and his dissertation," she said.

Johnson said the department's rationale for the unequal salary request was because the woman's husband had a job and she didn't need the money.

"Women are to be judged on their merit alone and their education and their potential," Johnson said.

Johnson said the department may have felt the male applicant was worth the slary offered because he graduated near the top of his class.

"In the university there is a market for people at the top of their class, especially from a good university. All universities will struggle to get them on their faculties. That is accepted traditional behavior," she said.

"Even so, she came with the qualifications that demanded a decent salary," she said.

The department made the adjustment and they were both hired. The woman was paid $100 more, she said.

The sad part, Johnson said, is this woman will never know about the controversies.

"The people who made the decision about salary range were men. But it was a male who discovered the discrepancy in this office," she said.

The Affirmative Action office is also currently investigating a formal charge of age discrimination made by a female classified employee who is a member of a department in which everyone is female except the director.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The weather took a turn for the wet yesterday, as a cold rain turned campus snow into slush. Here, an umbrella-carrying pedestrian walks near the Campus Center at mid-afternoon.

George's prestige threatened but holiday to go as usual

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Although some may say George Washington was not a great general, the University of Massachusetts will still honor his birthday by closing Monday.

"He was not a great general," UMass history professor Hugh F. Bell said of Washington. "It was often said that if the British had any better general we would have been beaten. He never really won a big battle."

However, Washington's special gift was his steadfastness. "He stayed with it, he was never wiped out, he was always there. People could count on him," Bell said.

While most UMass employees will have Monday off and many students will be at home, some services on campus will remain open.

The Goodell and Tower libraries will be open as usual, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The music library will open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., while the biological sciences and physical sciences libraries will open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Top of the Campus Lounge will be open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Blue Wall will be closed for lunch and open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Hatch will open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Coffee Shop will be closed all day.

All retail stores are permitted to open. Package stores will be open during their normal hours according to a survey of area establishments.

City, state and federal offices will close. The *Collegian* will no. publish.

The only treat in store for students who decide to remain at school over the weekend will be cherry pie served at the dining commons on Monday night.

However, Washington's life proves more exciting than the prospect of remaining on campus this weekend.

He had a lot of family troubles, including an unrequited love and a whining mother, Bell said. His beloved half brother Lawrence died young of tuberculosis, and Washington never had children.

Although Washington is now remembered for his handsome appearance, he was plagued with huge hands and feet, a large head, narrow shoulders, wide hips and a glacial expression.

Born in Virginia, Washington worked as a land surveyor and a real estate speculator before finally becoming a colonel in the Virginia Militia.

Bell said his education was rudimentary. "His writing style was ponderous. He would use six words where one would do and he liked to use big words.

"Some elements of Washington remind one of Eisenhower," Bell said. He was quiet, not particularly brilliant intellectually and with a volcanic temper when he was pushed to the limit.

"I think Washington was really a good man. We were just lucky to have him on the scene."

Court hears evaluation case today

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Correspondent

The right of University of Massachusetts students to have access to University course and teacher evaluation forms will be addressed today by the second highest court in the state.

Arguments in an appeal of a lower court decision involving a 1978 suit filed by UMass students against 62 UMass department heads will be heard by the state Court of Appeals in Springfield today.

At issue is whether the course and teacher evaluation forms passed out by instructors for student input, are public records.

Until the late 1970s, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate had received, from some department heads, copies of the evaluations and had published the findings in a student handbook.

After several instructors had objected or raised questions concerning this practice guidelines were established which allowed for the continued publication — only if the individual instructor did not object.

This issue — the right of students to have free and access to these forms — caused two members of the committee, Joseph Connolly, and Steven Kropp, to file a suit on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee in Hampshire County Superior Court, said Mark Eckstein, a staff attorney in the Legal Services Office.

The suit, which was filed in June of 1978, was heard in 1980 and the decision went against the students. The committee then decided to appeal the ruling, which said that the evaluation forms were personnel, not public records.

Today, the Appeals Court will review the Superior Court decision. Eckstein and Sidney Myers, University Counsel will argue why the Court should set aside (overturn) or ratify (uphold) the lower court ruling.

The court could take one of several courses of action. It could uphold the lower court decision, overturn the lower court, ask for further information, or send the case back to Supeior Court for a new trial.

The arguments may be heard today, but it could take the Court several months to hand down a decision.

Alteration of current format sought by all

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Correspondent

The issue of whether University of Massachusetts students have the right to see and to publish course and teacher evaluations has been a matter of debate between the students and University faculty for many years.

The issue has been pursued in the court since 1978. Today, the Massachusetts Court of Appeals will hear arguments on the subject.

Whatever the court decides in the suit, brought by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate against 62 academic department heads, there are forces at work which could make a victory for either side a "moot point."

Although it is not a direct party to the

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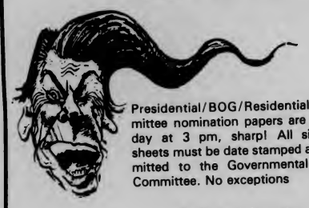

Presidential/BOG/Residential Committee nomination papers are due today at 3 pm, sharp! All signature sheets must be date stamped and submitted to the Governmental Affairs Committee. No exceptions

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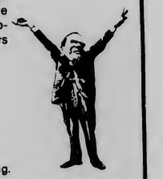

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Motion calls for faculty wide vote on curriculum

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

While criticism continued to be levied against the General Education Curriculum Proposal at yesterday's University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate meeting, a motion was introduced which could affect the outcome of the final vote on March 17.

The motion, which will be voted on at the next senate meeting, March 3, calls for the vote on the General Education proposal to be made by all faculty members, instead of only faculty senators.

Jim Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, who was present at the meeting, criticized the motion saying it would "cut students out of the vote."

"It would cut students out of the one aspect of education that's important, and that's relevance," Murphy said.

During the meeting, discussion centered around the proposed Breadth of Knowledge component of the curriculum. Several senators expressed doubts as to whether or not Breadth of Knowledge would be any different than the present distribution (core) system.

"I am very troubled by the whole concept of Breadth of Knowledge. What I see is that there is very little different in this proposal than the system we currently have," said Frank R. Hugus, German language and literature associate professor.

Hugus said the Breadth of Knowledge component proposes to "change the basic character of humanity."

Robert Jones, history professor, criticized the implication in the proposal that students were leaving the university "without learning anything."

"Are we turning out people that are ignorant? If students really want to go through four years of college and not learn anything then can we devise a curriculum that will change that?" Jones said.

Jones also said faculty members do not know how students feel about the proposal and could not, therefore, vote on a proposal which claimed to have "the overwhelming support of students."

Jones said just because the SGA endorsed the measure, they wre not "representative of the student body."

Murphy called Jones' remarks "prejudicial."

"I wouldn't honor his comment by responding to it," Murphy said.

Murphy said he did not believe the proposal had the "overwhelming support of the student body, but a lot of students are in favor of it."

Skills proposal debated

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories in General Education.

While much debate and controversy is expected to surround the General Education Curriculum proposal at the next University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate meeting, not much discussion is expected on the Skills component of the report.

The Skills proposal is divided into two parts: Written Language and Quantitative Reasoning.

The Written Language part has already been implemented as the Writing Program.

Quantitative Reasoning would require students to take a basic course in mathematics, statistics or computer science.

The Quantitative Reasoning would have three goals: It will develop non-trivial quantitative methods. The quantitative method of the course will be applied to practical problem solving. It will also devote some amount of time to discussing and elaborating the critical limits and potential for abuse of the formal methods highlighted in the course.

Frank Wattenberg, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, said the quantitative reasoning requirement is important because it would help students to deal with "real world problems."

"The whole purpose behind quantitative reasoning is to get students to learn and master basic skills and to know how to apply them in our increasingly technical society," he said.

According to the report, "an understanding of the methods and limitations of quantitative reasoning is essential to a sophisticated and well-informed citizenry."

One reason Quantitative Reasoning is expected to receive the approval of the Faculty Senate is that "over eighty percent of (UMass) students already take courses that could be modified . . . to become part of the proposed curriculum," according to the proposal.

Because of this high figure, not many new courses are needed to fulfill the Quantitative Reasoning requirement, Wattenberg said.

But, the committee which researched the quantitative reasoning requirement released a report in which they "encourage the development of innovative courses that specifically address the three broad guidelines of the quantitative reasoning requirement."

Quantitative Reasoning and the Writing Program were combined together under Skills.

"Even though they are both different, they are both essential and important skills which every student should acquire at the university level," said Wattenberg.

Ellen Nylen, task coordinator of the student subcommittee on General Education, said the skills part of the proposal will probably be passed by the Faculty Senate without much debate because "no one is going to argue that students need to write more or need basic math skills."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Phil Collins accompanies himself at piano during his sell-out performance in the Fine Arts Center last night.

Photo by Peter Daley

This view of the Graduate Research Center Towers was taken from the Marshall Hall Annex yesterday.

Education urged as antidote for herpes sensationalism

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series.

Although the exact number of Herpes cases nationwide remains uncertain, making herpes a reportable disease by law will not help to control its spread, according to state public health officials.

In addition, while the media has been accused of being sensationalizing its coverage of herpes, it has also helped to increase the awareness of the disease. But, both local and state officials say they think that proper education about herpes is needed to reduce further spreading of the disease.

"A lot of what people read is confusing and therefore frightens them," said Dr. Nelson M. Gantz, an associate professor of Medicine and microbiology and director of the Sexually Transmitted Division at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Gantz noted that following the airing of a television show or the publication of an article concerning herpes, "individuals come out of the closet and more people come in to the clinic just for us to have a look if they have anything."

Comparing the increase in the reporting of herpes cases to that of toxic shock syndrome, Jane McCusker an assistant professor in the Department of Public Health at UMass, said that in both cases "increase in publicity in the media brought reports pouring in from all over the country."

Defining an epidemic as "excess incidence over what would be expected," McCusker said that epidemics are often discovered "if people report it a little more."

"What we are seeing for herpes is only the tip of the iceberg. Underneath, there are many more cases we can not find out about, so that although it looks as if we may have an epidemic of herpes, it is hard to say so."

According to a March, 1982, report by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, whose data is restricted to those from sample clinics and private physicians, there is evidence which "supports the contention of an ongoing epidemic of genital herpes infection."

While the actual number of herpes cases in the country is unknown, the CDC report shows an 9.9 percent increase in all types of herpes infection between 1973 and 1979.

One of the reasons that no accurate statistics, or even local figures of herpes cases, are available is because, unlike Syphilis and Gonhorrea, herpes is not a reportable disease under the law.

"There is not much of a need to make herpes reportable and it is not a priority," said Sadie Corey, who, like Penny, is an advisor specialist in the VD section at the State Department of Public Health in Boston.

Herpes is, "highly infectious and reinfectious," unlike Syphilis and Gonhorrea, which are curable and therefore controllable through reportable accounts to the Health Department, which makes sure that appropriate treatment is available and supplied for the disease, Corsey said.

"Making it reportable might be helpful in terms of easing the mind of the public, or helping researchers establish a correlation between herpes and cervical cancer, and making the government spend more money on research," Corsey said. "But it will not help to prevent the spread of the disease," she said.

"We do not know if there are more cases this year than last year," said Corey, adding that it is hard to establish whether the increases in herpes cases seen across the nation "is in terms of increase in the reporting, or an actual increase in cases."

A necessary measure needed to decrease the spread of herpes, according to all sources interviewed, is through proper education about the subject.

"If someone gets herpes they need to find the right information and not let what people say out there affect how people think about themselves," said Debbie Edelman, a health educator in the University Health Service.

Through her herpes workshops Edelman gave last semester, she hopes "to educate the community if they have it or not, so that there won't be the psychological stigma attached to herpes."

Although Penny claims "a fair section of the population are ignorant about herpes," she said her office will go to any community across the state which invites them to educate students and the rest of the population about herpes.

The most serious medical consequence of herpes, according to Gantz and Penny, is possible effects on an infant if the mother catches the infection for the first time or has an undetected outbreak while pregnant or when she delivers.

"There is much more of a danger to an infant from a pregnant mother who smokes or drinks, or takes drugs, then from a mother with herpes," Penny said.

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Diane Patnod, a senior marketing major, shelters her puppy, Officer Wojohowitz, from the downpour yesterday. Today expect partly sunny skies but low temperatures.

Professor critiques capitalism

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

The chairman of Boston University's Economics Department highlighted the strengths and weaknesses of capitalism to the developing world last night before an audience of about 100 in Memorial Hall.

Professor Gustav Papanek mentioned strengths, including the system's contribution to quick economic growth in areas like Hong Kong, while saying that potential drawbacks concentrated too much power in the hands of an elite rich.

"People who live in these countries are poor," he said. "Often they live on $100 or less a year."

"They also tend to have economics with a different structure than the United States, dominated by agriculture and a rapid population growth of 2 to 3 percent a year," Papanek said.

He said that these countries are no longer accepting their poverty as ordained by fate and that their efficiency in production often requires machines rather than unskilled labor.

If (these countries) are going to benefit from development, jobs have to be created for them," Papanek said.

He noted that governments in the less developed world must achieve three objectives including a high growth rate, an equitable distribution of the benefits of this growth and a need to achieve growth efficiently.

Papanek said that political instability can grow in countries where there is hostility toward the rich. Upon organization, these countries could cause serious problems for the few rich countries.

He said it is difficult to conceive of living in a world indifferent to spending more in one year on frivolous luxuries than the total amount that billions of people live on yearly.

"One quarter of humanity spends less on susistance and survival than we do on keeping our pets," Papanek said.

The economist noted capitalism's strengths as being decentralization of decisions and strong incentives to make efficient decisions resulting in better profits.

"The average growth rate in capitalist developing countries is 50 percent higher than in socialist developing countries. A rapid and efficient rate of growth can be achieved by private enterprise. In that form, growth can benefit the poor quite considerably," Papanek said.

Trustees push full-costing

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Due the new full costing policy passed last week by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, the Campus Center will have to put aside approximately $336,000 of its budget for the policy and perhaps increase its fee next year. The exact amount of the increase is as yet unsure.

Under full costing, all fees paid by UMass students, such as residence hall fees, must include costs paid to other UMass services such as the Physical Plant.

If the Campus Center can apply the $140,000 held in a reserve account from the excess fringe benefit cost that was unused last year to the money it owes for the new policy, then next year's fee could be estimated at $83,000.

But it is uncertain whether the Trust Fund Management Policy and ultimately UMass President David C. Knapp's office will allow this money to be used toward full costing. If it isn't much a higher fee is expected.

Ron Keefe, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said if this were to happen it would hurt students at the University to the point where the BOG would have to apply much more pressure on the administration for some favorable results.

"They are saying that money which every student paid into for fringe benefit costs now being held in a reserve account doesn't count to full costing. If this holds up, we will start a letter drive to all the parents of UMass students informing them of this increase and exactly what the situation is," Keefe said.

Keefe said he would also urge the parents to write letters to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to inform him of what is happening. This would really embarass the administration and force them to come to a compromise, he said.

Student Government Association President Jim Murphy also expressed interest in participating in the proposed mail drive to parents of UMass students.

alterations

Continued from page 1

suit the local chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) is involved in the issue.

MSP President Bruce Laurie said that his group has asked for clarification on several questions, including the use of evaluations in collective bargaining and the constitutionality of unsigned evaluation forms.

Another force at work is a Faculty Senate committee chaired by Professor Martin Sevoian. His committee is charged with looking into the whole evaluation process and to come up with recommended changes.

"The committee is looking into the whole spectrum of evaluations, the method of collecting and use and will try an come up with a University-wide form and system which will be a fair middle ground, protecting the interests of all parties," Sevoian said. An interim report is expected within the next 60 days.

Another factor is the method now used by the Academic Affairs Committee to collect student course and teacher evaluations. In the past, it had been the practice for the committee to receive copies of the evaluations from the department heads. Now the committee mail an evaluation form to each student.

Peg O'Neil, former chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, claims that the system now in use is better.

"The old system was a good idea, but, there were problems, such as the release of the evaluations from the departments," she said.

Both O'Neil and Maura Sullivan, a current member of the committee, admit that there is a major problem with the system now in use — that of low student response.

"Response is not what we would want (in numbers)," Sullivan said. "If the information (evaluations) were public, then perhaps, more students would feel encouraged to fill out the forms."

"The main goal is for the students to have a means of comparison on how teachers teach. This would benefit teachers — it would motivate students," Sullivan said.

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Private planes plowed down in Northampton

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Vandals commandeered a runway snowplow and systematically smashed 23 single-engine airplanes at a private airfield, dumbfounded officials said yesterday.

One plane owner, who declined to give his name, called the destruction "macabre."

"Most people who own these are like me," he said, "They don't have a lot of money, but they really like to fly. It really hurts."

Russ Benjamin, co-owner and manager of the LaFleur Airport, said 10 planes, costing up to $30,000 each, were damaged beyond repair. He estimated that total damages could reach $500,000.

"They got into our truck and started it up somehow. We don't know who did it, obviously. We're just sifting through the rubble," he said.

"Whoever it was took an awful lot of risks because most of the damage was at the wings of the planes, near fuel tanks. One spark and they could have exploded," said Edward Stefan of Amherst, who owned a 12-year-old Piper Arrow. "They must not have had much concern for their own safety."

Benjamin said the vandals struck sometime between 8 p.m. Wednesday when the airport mechanic went home, leaving the field unattended, and 3:15 a.m. yesterday, when police on routine patrol discovered the mess.

Another 70 planes parked at the airport were undamaged, he said.

"They just drove around the field and smacked up planes that were parked," said Dick Giusto, another of the airfield owners. "I can't understand why people would do something like this to other people's planes."

"It must have taken an hour," he said. "I can't accuse anyone, but if someone had a vendetta against us, why smash up private airplanes?"

The vandals drove a four-ton dump truck, fitted with a wing-shaped plow blade, into a storage hangar, left open because of the threat of rain, where they smashed six planes, pushing one partially through a rear wall, Giusto said.

"They packed the planes in, then backed up the truck, smashed them, then backed up and smashed them again. It was intentional," he said.

The other damaged planes, parked in a "tie-down" area on a large field near the runways, were plowed into each other, he said. Wings were sheered off and mangled, and thin aluminum fuselages were ruptured.

Giusto said the plow had been in the airport shop for repairs and he had to use a tow truck Wednesday to move it outside.

"I don't know how they got it started, but whoever it was knew what he was doing. I couldn't start it for police this morning," he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The snowplow finally came to rest against this aircraft after having caused $500,000 in damages to 23 airplanes.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Even airplanes inside the hangar were victims of yesterday's vandalism.

Today's Staff

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Due to problems in the production and graphics departments last night, the *Collegian* is unable to provide a full edition today. No paper will be printed on the Monday holiday. Look for the regular edition of the *Collegian* Tuesday.

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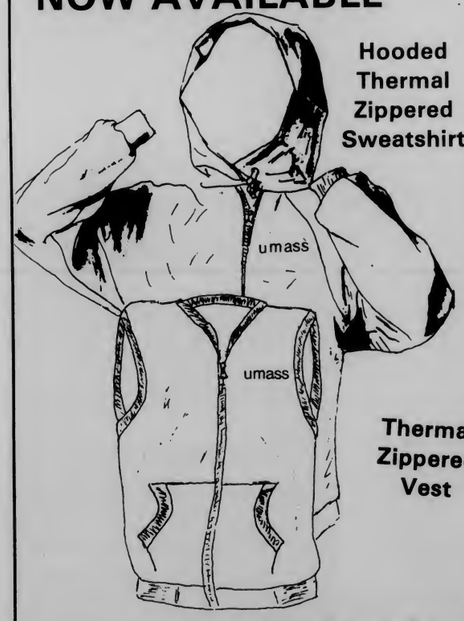

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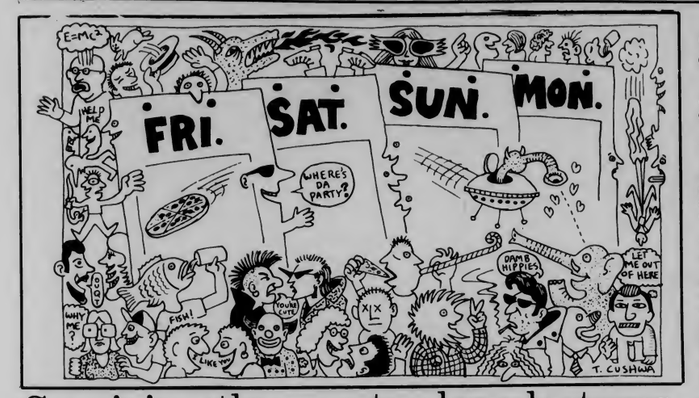
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Surviving those extra long lectures

Before coming to college, I received many helpful hints from parents, teachers, and older (supposedly wiser) friends. For example: Do your laundry when you can't see the floor anymore. requisition milk crates and road signs for use as furnishings. Bring a hot-pot and a popcorn maker. Take notes on everything you read. Bring money.

This was all very well, but there was one situation which, in my naivete, I was unprepared to handle: the three-hour lecture. Thus, as a public service, I offer *The Long Lecture Survival Guide: How Not to Die of Boredom.*

Upon arriving at the lecture hall, select a seat in the back. You'll be determinedly entertaining yourself for hours on end, so you may as well evade the professor's roving eye, and not risk actually having to pay attention to him or her. Oh — there's your roommate. Great! Sit next to them. Now you'll have someone to walk to the bus stop with — *if* this class ever ends.

Elizabeth Luciano

As the lecture begins, survey the immediate area so you'll be familiar with, and comfortable in your surroundings. Count how many rows are ahead of you, and approximate how many people are occupying those rows. See who's preppie, who's rugged, and who's hungover. How many blonds can you count? Any cute ones? How many brunettes? Tally up the number of "No Smoking" signs versus the number of smokers currently polluting your air. Glare at them.

Start doodling in your notebook with multicolored Magic Markers (purchased specifically for this purpose). Draw a stick-figure self-portrait in the margin, with a parachute over it. On the top of the page, draw the plane you just jumped from. Write TWA on the tail, and show a little pilot waving from the front window. That looks good — *really* good. Your roommate, in their boredom, has noted your artistic talent, and nods in approval.

Using your red pen, trace a heart on the paper, and put lace around the edges of it. Write the initials of yourself and your "significant other" inside, in Olde English lettering. Pierce the valentine with an arrow, color it in, then feel embarrassed for behaving like a child, and scribble the whole thing out. Your roommate, who liked the artwork, kicks you angrily.

Twenty minutes into the lecture, realize that your nose is running. You forgot Kleenex, and are too shy to interrupt the class by getting up and leaving. Hope you can last for awhile longer. Hope you don't sneeze. Hope nobody notices. Tap your foot and try to think about something else.

Time for a nap. Put your elbow on the desk, and cover your forehead and eyes with your palm, so it looks like you're studying. Close your eyes . . . slump forward a little. Wake up when your roommate pokes you.

"You started snoring!" they hiss.

"I did not!" you snap, but the prof's giving you a sharp look. Uh-oh. Stretch, and blink a few times to focus your eyes. That guy with the bright teal mohawk and the pierced nose thinks you're winking at him. Stop blinking.

Look down at your jeans — there's a hole in the knee. Play with the frayed threads. Braid them, unbraid them, and twirl them around your finger. Take out a Bic pen and color in the faded areas. If you're a rock fan, write the name of your favorite group. If you do drugs, write the name of your favorite substance. If you do neither, write your name.

Suddenly become aware that this is your best pair of jeans, which you've just ruined. Pray that your graphics will come out in the wash; you can't afford a new pair. Your check would bounce from here to Northampton.

" . . . and I'll see you all here next week." Class is over! Oh, the dear, blessed fellow! Hurriedly stuff your belongings into your backpack and pull on your coat. Turn to your roommate.

"Let's get out of here and eat."

"Sorry, I've got to run to my three hour chemistry lecture . . ."

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

3 day weekends are a blessing

I love George Washington, World Wars and labor unions.

A strange list of favorites, I'll admit, but I have a very good reason for lumping these seemingly unrelated things all together. Without them, there would be a real shortage of three day weekends.

Three day weekend. The words just sort of slide off your tongue. And the days that comprise a three day weekend tend to sort of slide on by also.

Everyone benefits from these glorious infrequent breaks. George Washington's birthday is an especially welcome relief from the first few hectic weeks of the semester. Just when you think you couldn't possibly fill out another form with a number two pencil (and what do you call pencils that aren't number twos?) or stand in line for one more minute in order to get in a class that has been oversubscribed five minutes before it's your turn to get in, you get treated to three full days of free time.

Lots of people don't have to work if there is a three day weekend on the calendar. Most bosses will begrudgingly give their employees the day off, with promises that their workers will certainly have to make up this lost time at some later date. Most people try to look understanding while choking back the urge to tell the boss how much they'd like to have a three day weekend named after *his* demise. Of course, after these mini-vacations, it always feels weird when you first get back to the grind of working for a living. Everything seems like it's changed just a little, and people wonder how they've managed to put up with working standards like this for so long.

Of course, what's done with three day weekends is left up to individual discretion. However, there are three basic ways to confront an extra day of repose.

Mary Beth Hebert

The first is to go away. The highways and trains are always clogged with college students going home to get some good cooking and the customary preferential treatment that is according visiting dignitaries. That means that you will be treated like a real person and not some "wise-ass college student" until you get to the dessert at your first meal home. So much for Mom's cuisine; it's back to Stouffers.

Other people, those with the smarts to rely on the next best thing to being there, go away on their own. Multitudes of friends all squash into a 1973 VW Beatle as they head off for point unexploited. Once landing in this virgin territory, these same friends will sneak each other in and out of hotel rooms, and rip things off from the salad bar as they pass by the restaurant on the way to the bar.

Ah, the bar. The shining symbol of the binge celebrating old George's birthday. A bar where you can get your favorite alcoholic beverage, argue with your old friends and pick up new ones. Of course, an immediate relative to the bar is the party, where kegs freely flow, dense clouds form around mouth level, and all of the people you have ever met at UMass plus six friends of theirs each, plot together to see how wet they can get your rug before it's necessary to squeegee it.

Then again, some people can't be bothered with this sort of childish activity. Either that, or they've already done so much that they have to take this extra time to hit the books. they go to the library and stare glumly at the clock while they think about all of the work they're behind on. Soon, the staring turns to sulking. After the sulking stage, rationalizations are formed and soon, all of the work is done, or time to do it has been alloted for next week's schedule, "When I'm not going to go out at all and I'll spend every waking minute doing academics."

I guess the over-all saving grace of having Mondays off is that they are such refreshing pauses inbetween some of the longer holiday stretches. They are our reminder that there is such a thing as leisure without guilt.

Thank you George, Adolph, and Samuel. I never could make it without you.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian columnist

Letters

ARK comic hurts like hell

To the Editor:

I too am getting sick of reading remarks about the comics in the *Collegian*. I do have a sense of humor, but ARK's comic on Tuesday, Feb. 15 hit home. Dear ARK: I wish you could understand how much you hurt us, the herpes sufferers of the world, with insensitive remarks like that. Don't you think we see enough in the media, hear enough jokes to make us feel like social outcasts without you adding to the torture? Maybe the people of this country will stop the cruel jokes that tear us apart only when they themselves have the disease. By implying that we are not datable does not help social awareness in the least. I just wish you could have seen it through our eyes before you wrote the strip, because you would have seen how it hurts like hell.

Name witheld

Is he qualified to judge music?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the February 14 edition of the *Collegian* on the Arts Page. "An Album That's Hazardous to Your Health" was extremely hard on Robert Hazard's new E.P.

Of course, the author is entitled to his/her opinion but what I'd like to know is what qualifies this person to judge and put down music that might be enjoyable to others?

Robert S. Davison
Amherst

Take a stand and VOTE!

To the Editor:

As the Elections Official, I would like to address the article which appeared on February 14. This article printed that I stated that the BOG was not as important as the Residential Committee. My original remark was over the concern that not enough students had taken out nomination papers for any of the positions. A total of seven people have obtained papers for the BOG and one person has taken out papers for the Residential Committee. I am APPALLED that students do not get involved with the elections to run and show their concerns. I am further distressed that less than 14 percent of the students ever bother to vote.

I cannot further stress the importance to get involved, show concern, and vote. As students, we are all concerned with the policy of the University, issues in our time, and the ever increasing expense of higher education. These should be more than enough reason for you to take a stand on issues and VOTE!

Melinda J. Ordway
Elections Official
Governmental Affairs

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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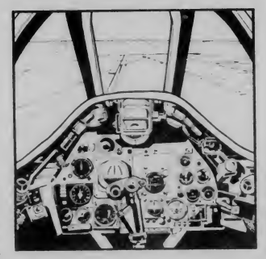

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STOP fights booze battle at University

By MICHAEL R. FLYNN
Collegian Correspondent

Many UMass students have had the experience of going out on a Saturday night with friends, intent on having just a few beers and waking up the next morning cotton-mouthed, head thumping, still drunk and with a Sunday morning hangover.

Other times, though, students wake up the next morning with a clear head, only to find a single crinkled one dollar bill stuffed into the corner of his or her wallet.

Morning-after hang-overs and bankruptcy are just two of the problems that drinking students face.

"Approximately 90 percent of the students on campus drink to some extent," said Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program and director of the new Student Opportunity Program (STOP) that will begin Feb. 23 at the University Health Services.

STOP is a self-help group designed to assist and support students whose alcohol consumption or related behavior is causing them concern.

"We are looking for students who feel the need for change," said Ricelli. "Whether they're unhappy with the drinking crowd, their grades are slipping or they're worried about their health.

"We want to educate and support people," she said, "who want to cut back and are finding it difficult."

The program will combine educational and clinical techniques to give tangible, hands-on information to students that will apply to various drinking situations.

"We will talk about socializing and interacting with people who are drinking," said Riccelli, "analyzing high risk places and developing assertiveness to feel comfortable in refusing drinks and to remain friends."

"STOP is a self-help group, not a therapy session," she said. "And STOP is only an acronym; we are not trying to stop people from drinking, we're trying to help them live within a drinking society."

Riccelli said alcohol is part of the UMass society. It is not against the law to be intoxicated on campus, and campus police will place a person in protective custody as a result of alcohol related behavior, not as a result of alcohol alone, she said.

Riccelli said "the idea is to increase the realization of alcohol before its related behavior becomes a problem."

STOP is confidential and participation in the program will not be recorded in the students medical record.

The program will begin Feb. 23 with four weekly group meetings where students will explore their drinking patterns and social behavior, determine their individual drinking capacity and set limits if necessary.

Students interested in participating in the program should call Carlene Riccelli at University Health Services for an interview, even if the Feb. 23 deadline is passed. She said Health Services will establish another group if necessary.

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Panasonic KXT-1020 speaker phone. *Save $16!* $59
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AKG K-130 pro lightweight stereo headphones. *Save $9!* $39

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Stores throughout Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio & No. Carolina

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ATTACHE CASE,
black, now yours for the taking (from Bartlett lobby by Monday aft.); but PLEASE have mercy on 67 students whose papers were inside! Just drop in any Bartlett office. Beaty, English Dept.

MUSIC GALLERY
PEAVEY, IBANEZ, TAMA, JBL, ROLAND, ACOUSTIC, BOSS, LEGEND, EV-TAPCO, HONDO, DEAN, HAMER, FOSTEX.
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Thin Man 7:00
North by Northwest 9:05
Sun - Tues
Arthur 7:15
World According to Garp 9:00
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — Detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields. Sign up for a planning session in person or by phone. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727, 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICES — This will be a special teaching service with Beth Mascott, NFTY songleader. Come learn new melodies as we bring in this special time of reflection and relaxation, 5 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

Saturday

OLDER STUDENTS SWIM PARTY — Meet older students at Boyden Pool for a swim, followed by whatever! Pub, dinner, dancing — will consider all options. "Live it up" with the 25+ Club. Open to all older students, 3 p.m., Boyden Pool.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF — 545-2661 for more information.

ART EXHIBIT — Acrylic paintings of Douglas Cieslak now on display at Student Union Gallery, Feb. 14 to Feb. 25. Opening reception, Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. Student Union Gallery.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION & SUPPORT GROUP — A group for men and women willing to examine different forms of spirituality and how it can be reflected positively in one's life, 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.

Next Week

AUDITIONS FOR PLAY "A RAISIN IN THE SUN" — Auditions for the play "A Raisin in the Sun," written by Lorraine Hansberry and directed by Jim Mock, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m., Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

Good friends will be there come hell or high water.

Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there–downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

UPC PRODUCTIONS

AND THE INTERNATIONAL WOMENS EVENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

PHOEBE SNOW

MARCH 8, 1983
8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE FEB. 25

STUDENTS 5.00, 6.00 GEN. PUB. 6.00, 7.00

ON CAMPUS: TIX UNLIMITED AND THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE

AMHERST: FOR THE RECORD

NORTHAMPTON: WOMONFYRE BOOKS

ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS

THANKS UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

FINE ARTS CENTER UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Arts

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

If you're staying in the Amherst area over the long weekend and are looking for live entertainment consider going to the theatre. Here's what's happening this week:

This weekend's best bet is a murder mystery in the Curtain Theater at UMass. The Department of Theater presents *A Runner Stumbles* by Milan Stitt. This play spent some time on Broadway and was hailed by N.Y. *Times* critic Clive Barnes as ". . . an absolutely fascinating play . . . one of the best plays I have ever seen in a long time. It got to me and I cried." The UMass production is directed by Bruce Browne. The curtain comes down Saturday so plan on seeing it tonight, tomorrow or Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 545-3511. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the general public.

At the Hampden Theater, you can see *Hottentot*, a contemporary farce by Robert Kornhiser. The show is on tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 in the Hampden Theater, UMass. Tickets are $2.50 for the public and $1.50 for students.

A week from this Saturday see *For Better, Not for Worse*, a political comedy on South Africa written by Selaelo Maredi. The play is sponsored by the Third World Theater Series. The American Committee on Africa performs in Bowker Auditorium, UMass.

Subtle shadings of jazz

NEW YORK HOT TRUMPET REPERTORY COMPANY
Tuesday, February 15
Student Union Ballroom

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Correspondent

Valley jazz fans were treated to one of the most original and exciting shows in some time last night when the New York Hot Trumpet Repetory Company graced the Student Union Ballroom on the UMass campus.

Consisting of Malachi Thompson, Olu Dara, Lester Bowie, Bruce Purse and Stanton Davis, the company utilized the talents of the five trumpeters only. They were more than enough. After arriving forty "fashionable" minutes late, the band took the stage to the enthusiastic cheers of the sparse but excited crowd.

The first set began with subdued, subtle shadings of contemporary jazz. Modds and riifs were set and then explored, displaying both the cohesion and competiveness of the company. A vast majority of the music was pure improvisation and this led to several unconventional moments. Horns were exchanged, retired or exercised with stunning smoothness.

As each new piece began, the band quickly passed over the ground already covered that evening, and forged ahead to probe deeper. They never lost their footing, never fell into the common trap of senseless repetition, and continued with each note building only towards the next. It was progressive jazz at its most literal, both in genre and individual piece.

All band members played with a transient, minimal style that echoed Miles Davis, but with five trumpets involved this led to more immediate gratification for the listener, with the sound always overshadowing the lack of sound, which is not always the case in contemporary jazz.

While many rock and roll bands pursue a musical tension and release, the Hot Trumpet Repetory Company explores tension and the thought of release. By only hinting at the explosion of sound that seems inevitable, the band challenges the listener to stick with the music, a challenge that seemed last night to be mutually rewarding.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The New York Hot Trumpet Repertory Company performed at the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

Philippe Noiret and Isabelle Huppert star in Bertrand Tavernier's *Coup De Torchon*.

Coup De Torchon Sparkles

[*Editor's Note: As we go to press*, Coup De Torchon *has been nominated for Best Foreign Film.*]

COUP DE TORCHON
Pleasant St. Theatre
Feb. 16 - March 1

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

It's very rare to find a film that embodies style, wit, and intelligence without sacrificing something in the process. Happily, Bertrand Travernier's *Coup De Torchon* (translated as "Clean Slate"), gives up nothing. Travernier has created a *film noir* with some hilarious touches of black comedy.

Coup De Torchon is set in French West Africa during the long, hot summer of 1938. Philippe Noiret plays Lucien Cordier, an over the hill police chief who doesn't care about his job because his life seems to contain enough crimes. He has a wife who sleeps around with everyone except him and Lucien believes that he is Jesus Christ. And you think you've got problems.

To top it all off, Lucien never arrests anyone-he avoids it at all costs. Crime runs rampant in Bourkassa and Lucien runs away from it. But our hero gets tired of this and soon becomes determined to clean up his town. He does this by bumping off every offender and no one suspects him.

Coup De Torchon's characters sparkle on the screen. The film boasts some quality talent. Stephane Audran plays Lucien's wife, Hugette, with predatory bitchiness. Isabelle Huppert is terrific as Rose Marcaillou, Lucien's mistress. She floats across the screen like a nymph who happens to step into reality in order to make it look good.

The film derives much of its black humor from the little scenes that usually occur between Lucien and some other character. There is a Colonel who appears from time to time in the story: he says a few sentences, Lucien replies sympathetically, and then the Colonel exits. Some of the conversations loop around each other to the point where you don't care anymore. The little details will make you enjoy the film time and again.

By the time *Coup De Torchon* draws to a close, you really begin to think that maybe Lucien isn't so crazy. The town doesn't really care about who just got shot. They're only concerned with living their lives-perhaps this is why Lucien feels justified. *Coup De Torchon* is an official entry for the Academy Awards this year and there is no reason why it shouldn't get a nomination.

If you're looking for a film this season that isn't full of cutesy gloss, *Coup De Torchon* is the film to see. It doesn't insult your intelligence and you can feel satisfied with all it has to offer.

Two critical perspectives

WASHINGTON BALLET
Monday, February 14
Fine Arts Center

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Choo San Goh joined the Washington Ballet Company in 1976 and has been a godsend. The world-renowned choreographer's two pices proved to be the high points of the company's Monday night performance here.

Goh's "Double Contrasts", which premiered with the company five years ago, was a nice opening for the evening. Set in front of an exploding starry backdrop, the spectacular piece featured the entire company in a fast paced and fascinating number. The asymetrical parts of the piece were especially appealing, though the subtle interchanging between symetrical and asymetrical movement created a confusion I'm not sure was intended. The highlight of the night, for me, came in a heart-stopping scene from this piece which had six white and black clad dancers moving in stunning precise succession.

"Pas De Quatre" and the grand pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty", choreographed by Maurius Petipa, were basically boring and were marred further by lame sound recording, deafening silence between scenes and far too many bows.

Despite technical problems and other distractions (oil that curtain, willya?), the performance was vibrant and enjoyable.

Washington Ballet choreographer Choo San Goh

"'SOPHIE'S CHOICE' IS MAGNIFICENT!

THERE IS NOT A FALSE FRAME FROM ITS CAST OR ITS DIRECTOR, ALAN PAKULA.
A GORGEOUS FILM FILLED WITH LUSTY LOVE AND ROBUST LIFE ...
WITH A PERFORMANCE BY MERYL STREEP THAT MAKES HER AN IMMORTAL."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD
BEST ACTRESS
MERYL STREEP

SOPHIE'S CHOICE

ITC Entertainment Presents
Meryl Streep Kevin Kline Peter MacNicol
in an Alan J. Pakula Film "Sophie's Choice" a Keith Barish Production
Screenplay by *Alan J. Pakula* Based on the novel by *William Styron* Director of Photography *Nestor Almendros, ASC* Production Designer *George Jenkins*
Music by *Marvin Hamlisch* Executive Producer *Martin Starger* Produced by *Alan J. Pakula and Keith Barish* Directed by *Alan J. Pakula*
Released thru ITC Entertainment Distributed by Universal Pictures and Associated Film Distribution Corporation R RESTRICTED

NOW PLAYING, CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATRES AND SHOWTIMES.

Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

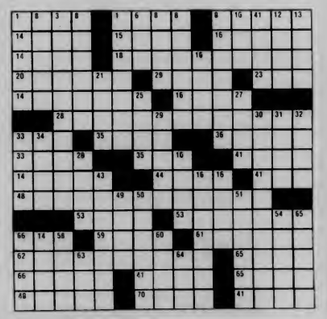
After The Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Highlander wear
5 The briny
9 Lightweight wood
14 Winglike part
15 Tan
16 Indian or Arctic
17 Pine
18 Show the way
20 Wild ass
22 Not (by no means)
23 D.C. title
24 Location of Dakar
26 Sphere of work
28 Engage in negotiations
33 Raucous utterance
35 Kind of belt
36 buena (herb)
37 Danish-American reformer
39 "...dear, old —!"
41 Destination
42 Fasting
44 Speak poorly
47 Verb suffix
48 Stays away from
52 London area
53 Insignificant
56 Windup
59 Kind of barrel
61 Don of films
62 Has a good time
65 Populace outbreak
66 Moslem deity
67 Third generation name
68 Edith Bolling Wilson
69 Gently, in music
70 Went down
71 Relative of rahs

DOWN
1 Fare, in Vera Cruz
2 Unattached
3 Household members
4 Poet Alan
5 Corrupt
6 Habitation, in combinations
7 Assam silkworm
8 State of India
9 Place to buy Wellingtons
10 Prefix before puncture
11 Gives the go ahead
12 Fill too full
13 In a bit
19 Hartebeest
21 Auspices
25 Cast member
27 Ice and Stone
29 By any possibility
30 Feigned
31 Nigerian natives
32 Neck area
33 Shank
34 "You — heard nothin' yet, folks!"
38 Gets the point
40 Daily regimen
43 — subject (brush off)
45 Soviet regional capital near Moscow
46 Companion of proper
49 Word to a fly
50 Conquistador of Mexico
51 Exceed
54 — in one
55 Riga natives
56 Doggone's relative
57 — contendere
58 Place for a picnic
60 Hawaiian storm
63 Plant fluid container
64 Topped the competition



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Today partly sunny, breezy and colder, highs 30 to 40. Tonight clear and cold, lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. Tomorrow sunny, highs 30 to 35.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Shrimp Chow Mein

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Shrimp Chow Mein

DINNER
Ranch Style
Hamburg Steak
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

BASICS DINNER
Tomato Torte
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

WANTED: Someone who knows news

The *Collegian* is looking for one Associate News Editor to coordinate our coverage of Amherst and the Five College area. Applicants should have some experience reporting news for a newspaper and be willing to work hard for low pay. We will provide some training and great experience. Interested UMass students should apply before next Friday, Feb. 25, to John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need w.. cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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UMass Amherst

10 a.m. **LIQUORS** til 11 p.m.

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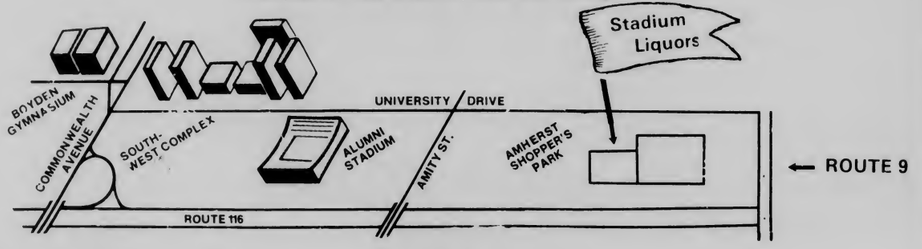
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms



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not responsible for typographical errors

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift Thereza 253-7822

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Housemates wanted for summer in Harwich 6 bedrooms cottages available also call 6-5851

CAR PARTS

Saab 96 Parts: transmission, V-4 engine, 1967 brake master cylinder, tach, special edition "Monte Carlo" body, other parts. Call Sam 774-5952 Mon to Fri 1 pm to 5 pm

CRIMSON TRAVEL

Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona .Beach Spring Break $299. Round trip direct non-stop jet Boston -Daytona. 7 nights Ramada Inn on the beach Free car rental departs Mar 19 Saugus Travel 617-233-8192, 617-289-6221

ENTERTAINMENT

Professionel DJs For Less $99 Winter Speciall Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

Rackediac Enterteinment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

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Room for rent furnished Northwood Apts negotiable call Tom 665-4284

Storege space availeble by the month call Peg (evenings 6-10 PM) 549-6852

FOR SALE

Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call253-5369

ATARI 800 COMPUTERS 48k RAM typewriter keyboard new condition includes BASIC cartridge and manuals $499 546-8638

Smith Corona electric typewriter $200 John 5-2069 days 549-6543 eves

K2 Skils For Sale $50 or BO interested? call Margie 256-6612

Computer Terminal ADM-3A video terminal good condition Phil 549-6994

BOSE 201 Speakers one month old 150 or BO Dave 546-5359

Large frig for sale $75 or best offer call Brian 549-6343

75 Olds Starfire 6 cyls AM/FM cassette good cond. 1275 253-2016

Caber Skl Boots - used 4 times size 10 ½ $35 or best offer 549-0686

Nikon FE for sale with 50f1.8 and 135 telephoto $375 or BO call Scott 253-7465

FOUND

Found gold filled Cross pen in Goodell Library. Call to identify 3 initials on side. Brian 6-1272

FUN IN THE SUN

Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 18-27 Party down on the motorcoach, Free Beer Party, oceanfront accomodations $185 plus tax & services. Call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551 for more info

HELP WANTED

Oversees Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Pennsylvania. Co-ed childrens camp 6/23-8/23/83. On campus interviews March 2nd. Friendly, warm atmosphere, 12 Allevard, Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include school phone number. Campus Rep: Wendy Edenfield 545-0939

Kitchen help needed for exchange of meals call 549-0432 or 549-3582 ask for Chickie

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. 7 days a week. Between 7:00-9:00 AM. 253-7009

The Commuter Area Govrnment has two job openings. These positions are work-study at 15/hours/wk. Must be a freshman, sophmore or junior undergraduate. To apply, stop by 404 Student Union 9:00-5:00 pm M-F. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women and non-traditional students encpouraged to apply. Deadline is February 23.

Part-time work availeble in solar sales. Call Eric 549-5884

I'LL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS

If you have old 103B Microeconomics final. (Prof Resnick) - northing sleazy 549-5799

INSTRUCTION

Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

MOE, LARRY, CURLEY

Thanks for the fundies unfortunately they are missing an occupant so please fill in Thanks HUW

NOHO TO PARIS

All's forgiven, booby. You can come home. Letters are on the way. Hey we need a fifth housemate. Are you interested? Love, Pauline, Stacey, Dan, and Michelle

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

Tired of the same old routine? All University Women are invited to Chi Omega Rush Parties:
Monday Feb. 14 Dinner 5:00-6:00
Valentine's Party 7:30-8:15
Wed. Feb. 16 Dynasty Party 9:30-11
Thurs. Feb. 17 Coffe & Dessert 7-8
Tues. Feb. 22 Chi-O Rodeo 6:30-7:30
See what makes Chi Omega speciall Come on up to Frat/Sor Park or call 545-0162

All university women invited to Sigma Kappa Informal Rush
Feb. 14 Mon 7:00
Feb 15 Tue 7:00
Feb 16 Wed 7:00
Feb 17 Thur 7:00
Feb 20 Sunday brunch 12:30
19 Allen St. located behind BKO
to RSVP call 256-6887

JAMAICA
Spring Break

Do it right this year!
For more info call 549-0329

ECE 212 tutor needed! Will pay call 6-5876 evenings keep trying

COMSTU Club Meeting
today
Machmer E 37
4:00 pm

All University Men
Interested in a rewarding Fraternity? Join the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega in Friendship, Leadership and Service. Tues. @ 7 PM OPEN RUSH Rm 904 C.C. Discover the true meaning of Fraternity. Look for our table in the CC Concourse on Tuesday.

To Sendy, Thank you for the surprise and for making my birthday so special. I won't ever forget. Friends like you make it all worthwhile. Much love, Ilene

Micheal - Happy Easter to you too?!? Thanks for the cookies. Who are you?? Amy

JIM Sorry I couldn't make it to the Hangor Monday hopefully some other time Lisa

Peter - You are too important to me to hurt - sorry. Looking forward to explaining. Kim

Retired V.B.I.: Thanx for the surprise Valentine message. Call me. Sincerely, No Appendix

Jane, Am I sensitive yo your needs or what? Love, ger

Hey Jude the Big 19!!! Do it up! But if you can't be good at least good at it. Happy B-Day Luv Roomie

************Lambda Delta Phi************
Invites all UMass women to informal sorority rush on Saturday Feb 19th (dinner) at 5:30 and Tuesday Feb 22nd at 7:00 PM
For further info call 545-0939 or 253-9971 or come by to heve lots of FUN!!!!
389 N. Pleasant St

Did you participate in a pornography study done three years ago here at UMass? If so, call Michelle at 546-5962

Office worker/typist for Student Senate Office wanted. Apply in 420 Student Union by Feb. 18. 5-0341 women and people of color encouraged to apply

Heppy 20th Annel better late than never love, your roomie

Pierre - Happy Birthday! Love Mon Cheri

Michael I'm still waiting for the blender but I'll settle for going out to dinner Karen

Linda - I got the hint. Happy 20th! Here's to the hopes that your knees get plenty of exercise in the coming year! - S

To the very kind person who returned my mittens Tues. night: Thank-you!!!

Stop drinking if it's causing problems for you. Contact Health Education 549-2671 (ext. 181) for more information about the Student Opportunity Program (STOP*)

Bryan - One year down - a lifetime to go! Congrads! Love ya - Beth

Art Bus to N.Y.C. 26th sign up FAC Coffee Shop: MW 12:15 - 2:15, TTH 2:30-4:30, F 10:00 - 11:00 $20 roundtrip

Phil - So you do like my mind. I'm touched love, Huggykissyface

Happy 20th Birthey Pet - Hope it's a good one!!! Love, from all your friends on 3

Nancy Messler - Happy 20th Birthday you can now go wild with all of the fabulous women of Chi Omega

PRECISION TYPING SERVICE

Prompt Service / Low Rates 546-4767

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME WRITING

Professionel/Confidential/Efficient special rates 253-7468 weekends, weekdays after 5

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Millers Falls Thur eves 5 PM share expenses call Holly at Outdoor Center of New England 659-3926

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

Male or female to share house quiet setting, nonsmoker 200.00/mo util included call 467-3974 (Granby)

Apartment-mate wanted fully-furnished 2 bedroom apt in private home. 5 minute walk to Amherst Center $250 includes utils/heat call Todd or leave message 549-6528 or 549-1916

Two bedrooms in three bedroom owner occupied home Easthampton 150 + per mo prefer working grad student with car. 527-5714

100/month, new wall-to-wall carpeting, utilities included. ½ price for Feb. Only 4 month lease. Brittany Manor 549-4758 leave message, will call back fast

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

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Deadline - February 25th
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The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal Year 1984. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Paul Weiss, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS FEBRUARY 28.

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The *Collegian* needs reporters to cover campus and area news and women's affairs. All interested students are welcome to come and work for the *Collegian*, the area's largest daily college newspaper. No experience is needed and we provide training. Great experience for journalism or communications majors or anyone interested in the media. Stop by the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, anytime during the day and ask for an editor.

Sports

Northeastern outguns the Minutemen

Neysmith, Green bright spots in third straight loss

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The only way to characterize last night's 81-67 Minuteman loss to Northeastern University is to point out that the cheerleaders got lost on the way to the game and no one at Matthews Arena would give UMass any soap to shower with.

To be sure, Massachusetts got lost after taking a 25-19 lead at the 4:47 mark of the first half, and Northeastern gave the Minutemen nothing but trouble the rest of the way.

After a Northeastern timeout was called, at the aforementioned point, the Huskies led by junior Mark Braswell, ran off ten unanswered points and never trailed again.

It was the quick and aggressive play of Northeastern that proved to be a key as the Huskies forced several Minuteman turnovers (UMass had 24 in the game).

In the second half, the crowd, which was split equally between UMass and Northeastern fans, thought the game would stay close as the second efforts of Horace Neysmith and junior Edwin Green would close the gap.

Then, the floodgates opened.

The Huskie defense tested the Minuteman from endline to endline and the result was a clinc in fast break basketball for Northeastern.

Junior guard Phil Robinson was the key benefactory of the Massachusetts turnovers. He beat the Minutemen on several occasions en route to a twenty point evening.

A Robinson breakaway at the 11:48 mark of the period upped the score to 50-36 and it was panic time for UMass.

To the Minutemen's credit, they did cut the lead to seven at the 5:54 mark when a Donald Russell (19 pts.) jumper made the score 61-54.

The Minutemen would get no closer, however, as the Huskie defense sparked two easy layups and the night was lost but for the fact that the UMass cheerleaders did take the floor midway through the second half.

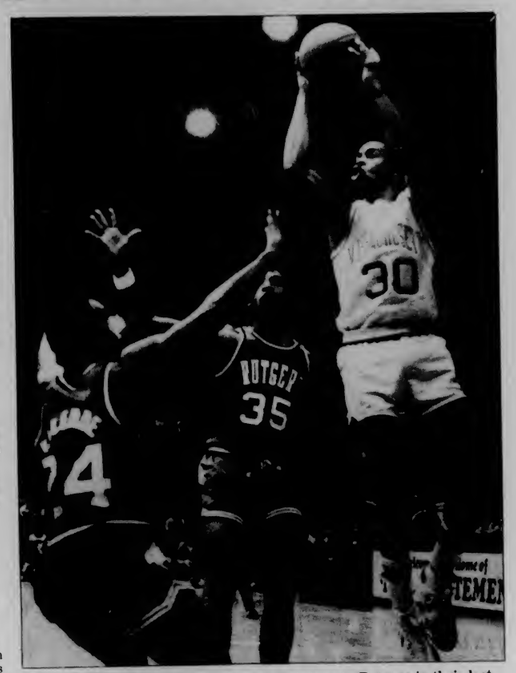
It is not known if the Minutemen got any soap to take a shower with.

Boxscore:

MASSACHUSETTS (67) Russell 8-3-19, Neysmith 3-6-12, Young 2-1-5, Hempel 5-2-12, Carter 0-2-2, Braun 3-0-6, Green 7-2-16

NORTHEASTERN (81) Hassell 10-2-22, Braswell 5-6-16, Byrant 1-4-6, Basquiot 3-3-9, Miller 0-0-0, Cockran 4-0-8, Robinson 6-8-20

Attendance: 1,500



Ron Young shoots in the Minutemen's loss to Rutgers in their last home game. UMass hosts URI tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage.

Rhode Island dares to enter the Cage Saturday

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Curry Hicks Cage was a large, empty place yesterday afternoon.

It was easy to forget that just 11 days earlier this now quiet gymnasium had been roaring to the sounds of Division I basketball when Rutgers tried to invade the Amherst area, unless you were one of the fans who were part of the capacity crowd on hand.

True, the Minuteman lost a heartbreaking 62-60 decision when a John Hempel shot careened off, first the backboard and then the rim, before bouncing helplessly away, but there was a special feeling in the Cage that night.

It was basketball the way head coach Tom McLaughlin wanted it to be. It was spirited, exciting, and in general it was a whole lot of fun.

The fans jeered at the visiting team and exploded with each Minuteman hoop or key defensive play. They grabbed the momentum and intensified it in an effort to carry their team to victory.

The team responded, playing very good basketball against a very good basketball team. They felt the crowd as only the serious home crowd can be.

And, when all was said and done, and the Scarlet Knights had slipped out the back door of the Cage and escaped back to New Jersey, a very tough victory and prevalent question remained echoing campus wide.

"When was the next home game?" those who had been there and those turned away at the door asked.

The answer, Minuteman hoop fans, is quite simple. It is tomorrow.

Minuteman basketball will once again bounce off the walls of the Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. whe the Rams of University of Rhode Island bull their way into town.

The first meeting of the season between these two clubs saw URI hand UMass a defeat by the margin of ten points. But, that game was in Rhode Island, not in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Rams will be facing a much more poised Minuteman squad tomorrow. The Minutemen are a more cohesive unit now, they have more experience and they are at home where the UMass fans seem to be making a major contribution these days.

Any of the 2000 who were turned away from the Rutgers game will already know this, come early. The place will fill up quickly.

The Cage crazinesss has returned once again.

Gymnasts seek revenge for loss against UNH

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

When they last met at the start of the season at the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics invitational, the top-ranked University of New Hampshire edged over UMass by a 169.65-167.40 score.

On Sunday the two teams will meet again, this time in New Hampshire. It's a match that UMass has been working to improve for all season.

"I have this feeling we've improved more than they ahve in the level of difficulty," than they have in the level of difficulty," assistant coach Cheryl Livingstone said. bars have improved a lot and our beams are consistent."

UNH has given UMass its only loss of the season so far. Sunday's meet is going to be a close one as UNH has improved to the mid 170s and UM has consistently been averaging 170 points in its last couple meets.

The Minutewomen have improved in vaulting as most of the gymnasts have been working on more difficult vaults. Karen Knapp will be performing a half on half off vault which could improve her score by four points.

Along with the vaulting event, the uneven bars is going to be an important event for UMass. The Minutewomen have been working hard on the vault and bar and Livingstone thinks this could be the key to whether UMass wins or loses the meet.

"If we can stay with them on vault and bars we could win," Livingstone said. "Our floor and beam are stronger than theirs. That's where it's a give and take situation."

According to Livingstone, each gymnast is matched so whoever wins the meet will depend on whoever hits. If UMass performs to the ability that it has been working up to, the team should have no problem and should come home with a victory.

"Ken (coach Anderson) and I are really excited about this meet," Livingstone said. "We're (UNH and UMass) pretty much at the same level, competition wise. It could go either way."

Struggling hoopsters host Canadian team

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Basketball international style comes to the Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team hosts Bishop's College of Canada at 2:00 p.m.

The Canadians, who posted a 33-2 record last year, have only one American on the team, from Washington state. The majority of the club comes from Ontario and the province of Quebec.

The Minutewomen, on the other hand, have posted a disappointing 5-19 record this year mainly because the team is so young.

Inexperience played a factor in Wednesday's four point loss to Central Connecticut. UMass, after being down by nine, battled back to tie up the score. But the team faltered under the strength of the Blue Devil press, down the stretch.

"After twenty-four games, I was very disappointed," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski after the loss.

"But, we have to forget and go out and play a super game," said Ozdarski yesterday. "Bishops is an outstanding team."

Massachusetts will have to produce more of a consistent and varied offense against the Canadians. Karen Damminger, the leading scorer for UM with 21 against Central, was the sole offense threat in the first half and she scored all of UMass' first eight points.

Wendy Ward and Barbara Hebel tossed in a few nice outside bombs, but they will have to score with more consistency.

Defensively, UMass played well and will have to do it again against Bishops. Damminger will have to get more help rebounding. She led the team with 11 against Central.

Bishops may have a slight problem for a while because in Canada, they play under international rules and here in the United States we don't. But, they are a well coached team according to Ozdarski.

Tip off is at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

"I hope to look for some more intensity (from the UMass players)," said Ozdarski.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 81 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Lottery begins UMass campaign for student government presidency

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president will officially open their campaigns at 10 a.m. today with the lottery determining the position of each name on the ballot.

The candidacies include Charlene Allen-Tom Ahern, Dave Groom (single candidate), Ronald Lipof-Eric Mann, and Siobban Powers-Fran Hegler.

Mindy Ordway, acting chair of the SGA Governmental Affairs committee and supervisor of this vear's election. said Sunday, that in addition to the lottery determining ballot position, candidates will today receive their purchase order number which will allow them to buy necessary campaign aids such as posters, leaflets and advertising space. Each of the four candadacies are allowed to spend only the $250 which was allotted to them by the SGA. They cannot excede that figure or use their own money, Ordway said.

Prior to the election which will take place on Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8, the University of Massachusets community will have the opportunity to hear the candidates' views during a SGA-sponsored debate on Tuesday, march 1. The debate will take place in Campus Center Room 163-164 at 7 p.m.

Ordway said the candidates will be asked questions by five member panel representing various UMass groups.

Each candidate will have the opportunity to make an opening statement, Ordway said, and following the panel questions, individuals in attendance will have the opportunity to ask their own questions.

"I believe there are enough issues on campus to get students to come out and ask questions," Ordway said.

She said arrangements have been made with the Union Video Center to tape the debate for continuous replay throughout the remainder of the campaign. Ordway also said each of the candidacies will make a three minute commercial which will also be aired by the Union Video Center.

Committee validates candidacy

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidacy of David Groom, almost terminated by a "misunderstanding" before it began was yesterday validated by an SGA committee decision to overturn a ruling of the election coordinator.

Mindy Ordway, acting chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee and election coordinator, said Groom had failed to return nomination papers to the senate office by the 3 p.m., Friday deadline, and was thus ineligible for official candidacy.

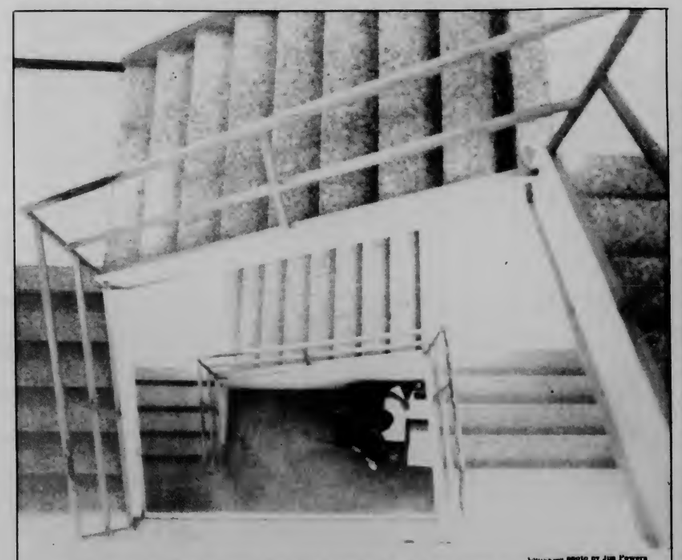
According to SGA President Jim Murphy, Groom instead turned in the nomination papers containing the signatures of 250 University students at 4:20 that afternoon.

Groom explained the problem to be a result of misinformation he received when he called the senate office the previous day and was informed the deadline was 5 p.m. Since the office closed at 4 p.m., Groom said he was unable to have his papers notarized and complete other required nomination forms.

Ordway, however, saying the 3 p.m. deadline was listed on the nomination papers, posted in the senate office, and advertised in the *Collegian*, refused to allow an exception for Groom, thereby preventing him from getting his name on the ballot and from receiving SGA campaign funds.

At a special meeting of the senate's Coordinating Committee, called yesterday to discuss overturning Ordway's decision, Murphy argued that deadlines "are not set in stone," and that disqualifying him is "not fair to him or the people who signed his nomination papers."

The committee then reversed Ordway's ruling on a voice vote, despite her reminding members that she still had not received fully completed forms from Groom and that such a move could also affect the cases of two candidates for the Campus Center Board of Governors who also submitted late nomination papers.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Senior journalism major Darlene Jackson is framed in by a geometric pattern of stairs as she studies while working at Boyden Gym on Saturday.

The late Julian H. Gibb

Amherst president dies after devoting 4 years of service

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President, Julian H. Gibbs, 58, died early Sunday after having suffered a heart attack Saturday.

Amherst College officials said Mary Catherine Bateson, dean of faculty, will serve as acting president until a replacement is hired. A search committee for the position will be formed next week, according to officials.

Gibbs, president of the small coeducational liberal arts college since 1979, was stricken Saturday while skiing in Charlemont. He was taken to a Greenfield hospital and later transferred to Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, where he died.

Several Amherst College officials yesterday spoke highly of Gibbs.

"As a president, he impressed me, most of all by his farsightedness. He had ambitions and long range ideas of where the college should be headed and what it should be," said Douglas Wilson, secretary for public affairs at Amherst College.

"I think the remarkable thing about him is that he was completely down-to-earh. It's unusual to see less pretention in someone who holds such a position of authority. He was just a totally unpretentious person.

"He had a common touch," Wilson said.

John Callahan, general secretary for the Board of Trustees of Amherst College, said, "He was an extraordinary man, an academic person and an absolutely first class teacher who had developed strong administrative instinct and skills. He was doing a first-rate job at the college."

Gibbs, a 1947 graduate of Amherst, replaced John William Ward and became the 15th president of the 162-year-old college. Previous to his post at Amherst, Gibbs taught chemistry at the University of Minnesota and at Brown University, in Providence, R.I., for twenty years and also spent several years working in industry. He served as chemistry department chairman at Brown for several years.

He is the recipient of several Fulbright scholarships and Guggenheim fellowships.

Gibbs was born in Greenfield, June 24, 1924, the son of Howard B. and Judith M. B. (Hemingway) Gibbs. He was reared in Albany, N.Y., where his mother still lives. He attended Albany Academy and graduated from Amherst College after serving in the Naval Reserves during World War II.

He received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Princeton University in 1950. He was elected a Princeton trustee in 1980.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Johnson's Chapel of Amherst College.

A second memorial service open to the college will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson's Chapel.

Douglass Funeral Home, Amherst, is in charge of the arrangements.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Former vice president declares candidacy for number one job

HIBBING, Minn. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale opened his quest for the presidency yesterday and stumped in one of the nation's most economically distressed areas, Minnesota's Iron Range.

Unemployment in many mining towns here is more than 30 percent.

In the House chamber of the Minnesota State Capitol, Mondale cited his experience in state and federal goverlern-ment and declared, "I am ready to be President of the United States."

He never mentioned President Reagan by name, but his partisan audience had no doubt to whom he was referring when he said, "The American people understand that we also need a president who knows what he's doing."

Mondale was the third Democrat to declare his candidacy and is generally regarded as the early front-runner for the 1984 nomination.

Polls have shown Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, leading Reagan. Glenn plans to announce his presidential candidacy in April.

Already in the race are Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado, Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida will announce his candidacy tomorrow. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina also is expected to enter the Democratic race.

Speaking to an audience of family, friends and long-time political allies, Mondale used a low-key delivery for a speech that emphasized general principles but contained few specific proposals.

Indira Gandhi tours Assam; charged with 'Hitlerite tactics'

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi paid a six-hour visit to Assam yesterday and briefly relived with dazed survivors the eastern Indian state's 19-day-old holocaust of slaughter, estimated to have taken up to 1,400 lives.

During her absence, Parliament was locked in angry debate over the controversial election she ordered in Assam and the bloodbath that ensued.

An opposition speaker, former Railway Minister Madhu Dandavate, accused the 65-year-old prime minister of using "Hitlerite tactics" to impose "a live election over dead bodies" in Assam. Government members charged opposition parties indirectly supported the violence.

Voting that began Feb. 14 in the multi-stage state election ended yesterday, and counting began with Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party winning 23 of the first 26 races decided in the balloting for 126 state assembly seats. Her party was assured of victory because of a low turnout resulting from the violence and a boycott declared by the Assamese Movement and major opposition parties.

Malta prime minister refuses to give in to Libyan hijackers

VALLETTA, Malta — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff was reported "holding firm" yesterday against three hijackers threatening to blow up a Libyan jetliner unless he provided fuel, and food and medicine for 165 people aboard the Boeing 727.

Officials said 156 passengers, including dozens of women and children and six crew members, had been held hostage without food and water since Sunday night aboard the jet parked on a remote corner of Valletta's Luqa International Airport, 225 miles north of the Libyan coast.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said Mintoff and three Cabinet ministers were talking by radio with the hijackers, who "are threatening to blow up the plane. But the prime minister is holding firm."

He said all the passengers had Arabic names, and an airport official who asked not to be identified said, "Judging by their accents, all the hijackers appear to be Libyans."

Asked if the demand for medicine indicated there might be wounded aboard, airport officials said there was no sign that there had been any violence. Mifsud said the hijackers were armed, but he did not know what weapons they had.

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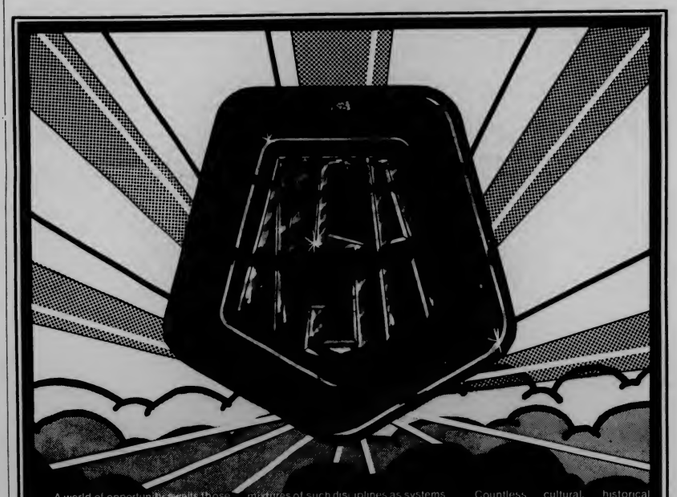

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Aid bill raises $28M in funds

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

An effort by the state legislature's Committee on Joint Taxation to provide $28 million in additional student aid to Massachusetts college students is again underway.

At a legislative hearing before the joint taxation committee, the proposed law to provide additional money for the Student Higher Educational Assistance Fund, through a cigarette excise tax, was brought up. After the hearing the committee voted to give the bill a favorable recommendation for passage by the legislature.

In order to raise the $28 million that would go into the fund, a sales tax of 5 percent would be placed on cigarettes. The proposed cigarette excise tax would raise more money for scholarships and loan funds by earmarking four cents of 21 cents per package of the cigarette excise tax.

In addition, the proposal would repeal the state's minimum pricing law, which has been in effect since 1945. According to this law, retailers are required to increase the price of cigarettes at least 12.4 percent above the wholesale price. The repeal of this law would result in increased competition, offsetting the per package price increase caused by the imposed sales tax on cigarettes.

Stan Rosenberg, administrative assistant to Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst), said "the proposal for the cigarette excise tax is the exact same proposal that failed to gain approval last January 3, before the legislative session recessed."

Rosenberg also said "the bill is of top concern to the Senate and although it is still at the beginning of a somewhat lengthy process, it does stand a very good chance of getting passed."

The bill has passed the taxation committee, of which Olver is the chairperson, and it will now go to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Assuming it passes that committee it will procede to the full House, followed by the Senate Ways and Means committee and then to the Senate. If the bill makes it that far, it will go on to a conference committee, then to the House and the Senate, for final passage and enactment.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

A sparse tree on campus appears immersed in a 'Charlotte's Web' effect as last Friday's warm sunshine melted some remaining snow.

Reporter speaks on Reagan's progress

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Ronald Reagan is "changing his tone from being extremely conservative and caustic against government...to that of a man not antithetical to new kinds of programs for the economy," the Senior White House correspondent of the New York Times said last week to a group of about 60 people at Amherst College.

Steven R. Weisman discussed th role of the press in covering the President and his own perceptions concerning Reagan's progress to the audience in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst.

"We in the press, although we don't like to admit it, play a role sometimes. But it's a real riddle what role we play in all this," Weisman said.

"The press helped to bring the urgency of unemployment to the American people," and made it an issue in the November elections.

Weisman's commentary was also critical of the press. "Like sports reporters we tend to be fans an awful lot," he said, pointing to leniency the press has shown President Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan is a very shrewd man with a lot of native intelligence," he said.

Reagan's strengths include good political instincts, the ability to communicate and his fairly sound instincts when issues are thoroughly explained to him, Weisman said. But forces working against him include the fact that he is not reflective, not knowledgeable, not energetic and is not stimulated or challenged by proposals that oppose his own, he said.

"I've never heard of Ronald Reagan saying to anyone...'Gee, that's interesting, tell me more about it," he said.

Reagan has had the ability to convince people to vote for his programs and that has contributed to his political strength, Weisman said. He added that Sen. Paul Laxalt, D-Nevada, has said more than once that if there had been a secret ballot in the Senate for Reagan's initial programs they would have gotten only 10 to 12 votes instead of a majority.

"We all, I think, can agree that Ronald Reagan has been successful in conveying to the public his agenda and what he is thinking," Weisman said. But, he added, most knowledgeable people would say Reagan's policies have "prolonged and deepened" the recession.

But the administration realizes this, Weisman said, and is working to change its public image.

"He's seized at least part of the initiative back on jobs," Weisman said. "His aids were saying until recently 'let's face it, most of the people who are unemployed don't vote.' There is a realization in the White House that this is a difficult problem."

Reagan is trying to buy time with his economic policy in order to justify staying the course, he said.

"From my vantage point I see a program that was put in without much thought" or regard to its consequences," he said.

Elections held in SW area government

By ROBERT STACK
Collegian Correspondent

Southwest residents Lisa Stratouly and Janice Chicoine were elected co-vice presidents as Southwest Area Government held elections for co-vice president, communications coordinator and communications chairperson last Thursday night.

Stratouly and Chicoine, who ran unopposed, replaced Steve Carter and Jeanette Maillet, who resigned. Both representatives are from Cance House with two years experience, Co-president Jenny Schofield said.

Chicoine said "With our two years experience Lisa and I have seen alot of things going on. We have a big advantage that others didn't have."

Stratouly said, "We feel we are most qualified."

Fran Rosenthal was elected communications coordinator replacing Beth Cooney, who also resigned. She defeated Bridget Cahill.

Rosenthal lives in John Quincy Adams dormitory. Rosenthal, a sophomore Art major, said, "I can organize a good newsletter and I am willing to work. I have the time for the job."

Howard Breslau, who was elected communications chairperson, is a representative in Patterson Dormitory and a CASIAC Major.

"I was interested in the chairperson position last semester," said Breslau who has worked for six years with youth groups.

Also on the agenda was the announcement of Scott Kogos of Patterson Dormitory as information coordinator. Schofield said Kogos will "visit other area governments and report to SWAG."

A motion seeking funds to purchase paint by the JA Upper House Council Rep. Dan Bougain was revoked. Bougain withdrew the motion "because he felt the thing was illegal," Schofield said.

All elections were conducted according to accepted Southwest Area Government procedure, said Office Manager Lori Weiss.

The Co-president's report was presented by Fran Hegeler who reported the need for students to aid the judicial process.

Women's Caucus sets goals to promote female leadership

By MARK HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Women's Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate last week set goals and elected officials for the new semester.

"The Women's Caucus, after a defunct fall semester, is looking foward to a strong program this semester," Sue Cottle, caucus coordinator said.

Goals drawn up at a recent caucus meeting include promoting unity among women in the senate to further the empowerment of women senators, encouraging University women to participate in the Student Government Association, developing working relationships with other women's organizations, and developing leadership skills for women senators.

The main purpose of the Women's Caucus is to operate as a support mechanism to promote the development and empowerment of women of the senate.

Women, as a result of the effects of sexism and racism, have been denied the opportunity to develop leadership and assertiveness skills necessary to function effectively in such areas as the Student Senate, Cottle said.

"By denying these skills to women, a valuable resource is lost," Cottle commented.

A three-credit Women's Development Series will be offered to women by the Caucus, and will meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Other officers elected last week were Jane Johnson and Mimi Turchinetz, who will serve as representatives to the Senate Co-ordinating Committee.

Continuing Ed program offers six-week glassblowing course

The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education will offer a six-week Glassblowing Workshop beginning March 10. Lectures and studio sessions will be conducted by Charles Correll, owner of Correll Glass Studio in Holyoke.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and lectures from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the University.

The fee is $450 which includes instruction, use of furnace, tools and materials.

More information is available from the Credit-Free Workshop Program Office, Continuing Ed. Division, 545-0475.

Representative to interview UMass graduate candidates

A representative of the New School for Social Research of New York City will conduct interviews today from 9 a.m. to noon at the University of Massachusetts Placement Office, located in Hampshire House.

Rebecca Szabo, an admissions counselor with the New School, is looking for students interested in graduate study in anthropology, economics, liberal studies, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

For appointments, students may call either Jackie Warner or Becky Blajda at the Placement Office, 545-2224.

Expert panelists to discuss 'Africa south of the Sahara'

The fourth *Great Decisions '83* program entitled "Africa South of the Sahara: Poverty, Hunger and Refugees," will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Webster House in Orchard Hill. The open discussion will feature four expert panelists, all teaching in the Five College area. A tape of the forum will be broadcast over WFCR Radio, 88.5 FM this Thursday between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

Issue of 'an educated person' to be raised in future debate

University of Massachusetts professors Joyce Berkman of the History department and James Douglas of Chemical Engineering will present "What is an Educated Person?" as part of the UMass-sponsored Dialogue Series. The event will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 231, Herter Hall.

Everywoman's Center offers help with financial aid forms

Older non-traditional students seeking help with the Financial Aid Form (FAF) can attend walk-in hours at the Everywoman's Center this Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon. The deadline for submitting the FAF is March. For more information call Martini or Mary at 545-0883.

Women's Week

TUESDAY

Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 169. Come and help squelch the Squeal Law.

Support Group for Underemployed Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman Center.

"International Politics of Breast Feeding" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. Dr. Dana Raphael, director of the Human Lactation Center, in Bridgeport, Conn. will give the lecture.

"Images of Afro-Caribbeans and Their Struggle for Identity in German Literature" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College. The lecture is the second part of the "Women: Image and Identity" series.

WEDNESDAY

Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective Open House will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 101. All women are invited and lesbians interested in joining are especially welcome.

Workshop on Sexual Disease for Third World Students will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in CCEBMS, in the New Africa House. The workshop will be conducted by Health Educators from the UMass Health Services.

"The Role of Women in aChanging Church" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge at the Newman Center. The lecture wil be given by Kathleen Keating, former president of the National Association of Women Religious and currently the president of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

THURSDAY

Anti-Racism Team will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 811.

Jewish Feminist Organization will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union Building.

Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH) will hold an open meeting at 5 p.m. at the Everywoman Center. This group is currently developing factsheets and starting a speaker's bureau on safety and health issues for women. Anyone interested in these issues is welcome. For further information, contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) will hold an open meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cambridge College located on the third floor at 58 Gothic Street in Northampton. All interested union women are invited.

"Images of Asian Women" a lecture and slide presentation, will be given by the Radcliffe Asian Women's Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

FRIDAY

"A United Nations Perspective on Women and Social Change" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Merrill 111 at Amherst College. Leila Doss, undersecretary to the United Nations, will give the lecture.

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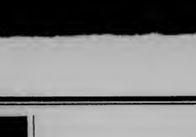

In conjunction with the scheduled events of Black History Month, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine. While you enjoy your meal, a talented jazz duo will provide musical entertainment.

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Black Affairs

Speaker chides racist repression

By RHONDA SWANN
Collegian Correspondent

Does racism exist in the laws of our country? Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against **Racial and Political Repression (N.A.A.R.P.R.) explored this topic last Friday, Feb. 18, at Western New England** College.

Davis feels that although the struggle for political and racial freedom has made some progress over the past two decades, the true victory has not yet been won. "If we needed a movement in the sixties and seventies, we definitely need one now", Davis said.

According to Davis, the U.S. judicial system will go to almost any lengths to hinder the advancements that minorities might make in this society. David reflected back on her own personal experience of being the victim of a racist attack by our legal system.

In 1967 Davis received a job teaching Marxism at the University of California in Los Angeles. Ronald Reagan was governor of California at the time. According to Davis, Reagan's attempts to polarize California involved **making inquiries into her political affiliations. Davis acknowledged that she was a member of the Communist** party which was already common knowledge and the reason she received her position teaching Marxism. Davis feels that Reagan used her involvement with the Communist party to try and discredit her.

"The wrath of Ronald Reagan came down upon me because I was a Communist", said Davis. Because of Reagan's "vicious, racist, anti-Communist attack" upon her, her life was threatened several times and on Aug. 7, 1970, she was falsely accused of murder, conspiracy, and kidnapping.

Davis was acquitted of the charges against her and today she is aiding in the fight for justice for many who have become victims of the racism in the legal system.

One of these victims is Mayor Eddie Carthan, the first black mayor of Tchula, Mississippi, a town whose population is eighty percent black.

"Eddie Carthan represents a systematic assault against the black elected officials in this country," Davis said. According to the N.A.A.R.P.R., the local white power structure of Tchula would not accept Carthan's challenge to their misrule and corruption. As a result, Charthan was framed on charges of assault on a police officer when he and his deputies were forced to disarm a "police chief" who was illegally appointed by the plantation owners.

When the U.S. Justice Department was asked to investigate the matter, instead of helping Carthan, they did just the opposite. The F.B.I. helped Carthan's accusers by framing him on federal charges of bank fraud. Mayor Eddie Carthan now faces seven years in prison.

Ms. Davis appealed not only to minorities, who are more often than not the victims, but to everyone who believes in the constant struggle for freedom. "It is not enough to oppose or verbally disapprove," she said. "We have to get organized in a collective fashion and take action."

Photo by Chris Hardin
Archie Shepp in concert at Simon's Rock College last Friday in Great Barrington paying homage to WEB DuBois.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Press creates economic nightmare

The television set brings the layed off worker into our living rooms, as if we can help share the burden. Newspapers are filled with negative economic analysis. I seldom go through a day without hearing the unemployment rate. Look at this issue from a fresh perspective.

The mass media, eternal prophets of doom, are succeeding in forming a pessimistic attitude in this country concerning our economy, specifically the job situation. Why? Simply because the misleading figure reporting the percent of the work force without a job now has two digits instead of one. The same thing happened with inflation.

Don't be troubled when you hear that ten percent figure for the fourth time today. That means at least 90 percent of the work force, not counting those that work "under the table", *are* working. Moreover, the average income for families who have someone collecting unemployment insurance is $19,000, says Milton Friedman. In a recent poll by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, forty-five economic forecasters unanimously predicted Gross National Product growth in 1983. Let's hear a human interest story on one of the 4,000 people who earned $1,000,000 or more in 1982 alone.

I've worked in several states in varied capacities. I've been in the U.S. Army, worked on loading docks and in warehouses, been a secretary, a census taker and a cook. I've seen many a lazy laborer. "Getting over" is not only commonly accepted, but also glorified. The guy who can get something for nothing is envied. "Beat the system", they say. It's no wonder to me why the Germans and Japanese sell so many cars in this country.

What's more, we pay people who don't work. Those who collect unemployment insurance in this country take home more money than most workers who work in the rest of the world. I know a guy who takes home over $170 a week when he's *not* working. He's single, lives with his parents, and he's always got plenty of pot. I was once in the position of either collecting $98 a week or working 40 hours for $150 *minus* taxes. $98 for zero hours, about $130 for 40 hours. Would you work for less than one dollar per hour? This system takes away incentive to work and encourages slothfulness.

The press dramatizes the plight of the unemployed. Many workers are lazy instead of thankful. The government advocates a welfare systm. All these factors suggest one underlying implication — namely that one has the right to employment. Not in this country.

The government can take steps to help stimulate the economy, but the distinction between government and private enterprise must always remain clear. For without a free economic system, there could be no free political system. If government had authority over private enterprise concerning hiring or if employment was a right, our economic system would cease to be free.

Besides the ideological discrepancy, there are also practical considerations. Workers would lose what little incentive they still have and become even more complacent. Also, since people are competing for jobs, it behooves them to do what they do best. Consequently, we end up having the best mechanics fixing cars, the best writers writing, and the best basketball players playing basketball.

The Declaration of Independence reads, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", not jobs. The United States was founded upon the freedoms and rights of the individual so as to promote the free and mature development of the human personality. With any freedom comes responsibility. Somehow the responsibility of jobs for the unemployed has been layed in Ronald Reagan's lap, as if he's everyone's Daddy.

The press has done such a good job of promoting the fear of unemployment that the whole philosophy of education has changed. Universities and colleges across the nation have become vocational schools. In a recent survey over 70 percent of college freshmen, when asked their main reason for going to college, answered, "To get a job when I get out." Higher education used to be more than job training.

Remember when inflation was the prevalent topic? The media can't harp on that anymore, so the unemployment issue comes into the light. There will always be something, and that something will always be negative — guaranteed.

Mark F. Moran is a UMass student

Letters

SGA Attorney General situation remains unresolved

To the Editor:

In a Feb. 15th editorial Timmi Rudolph charged SGA President Jim Murphy and the Student Senate with a wide range of unsubstantiated wrongs. Among the alleged wrongs is the charge that SGA officers and the Senate act in a "...less than reliable, less than responsible, and less than responsive manner...[with the intent of] ...working against the students..." His hollow accusations and shrill style are not amusing to those familiar with President Murphy and the Senate. Mr. Rudolph's tactics remind us of former U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy.

From Mr. Rudolph's editorial, students unfamiliar with Jim Murphy and the Senate could reasonably imagine heinous crimes being committed against students. In a moment of blatant excess, Timmi said the Senate is "...aiding in the demise of students." No rational person could suggest the Senate is contributing to the death of students. Timmi also charged Jim Murphy with "...failure to comply with the propensity of duties inherent to the office of the Presidency." If Timmi had substantial argument to make about actual wrongs committed by the President or the Senate he would not have to use confusing language that appeals to our fears.

Timmi warned us of a "list of misconduct" four times in three consecutive sentences, yet did not produce one. Senator McCarthy also began an ill-guided crusade with a list he did not reveal. What is on Mr. Rudolph's list, and to what reforms does he refer? From Mr. Rudolph's editorial I hear the drumming of fear, and echoes of the past.

Michael Leary
Commuter Senator
Amherst

To the Editor:

On February 16th Jim Murphy expressed his opinion in an article entitled "A Presidential Search for A Student Attorney General." The title itself is incorrect in that the search is mandated by the constitution, and it is up to the search committee to recommend to the president: the president does not run the search, it is independent. Mr. Murphy has failed to carry out his duty to appoint an Attorney General in the prescribed six weeks.

The search committee has never been informed of any complaints or problems from outside Murphy's political clique. Any requests that the student affirmative action officer made of us were carried out immediately and exactly. Mr. Murphy has never given a legal or constitutional rationale for his refusal to make an appointment. His claims relate to affirmative action, yet the University Affirmative Action Office has led us to believe that the SGA personnel policy of September of 1982 is seriously flawed.

The bottom line in this matter is the fact that Mr. Murphy has very artfully dodged his constitutional responsibility to the entire student body. The position of Attorney General has always strived to avoid partisan politics. He has played political games to the detriment of the entire student population. The SGA constitution mandates the appointment of a student attorney general, not an acting one. Mr. Murphy has failed to fulfill his constitutional duty.

Richard Stewart Kramer
Student Attorney General Search Chairperson
Lawrence Mestel
University Judge, committee member

Politics and science do mix

As I picked up the February 14th *Collegian*, my attention was immediately caught by Mr. Davis' letter defending his trip to South Africa. Reading it, I immediately thought of John Donne's lines; "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent."

Mr. Davis' letter stated; "For me, attending meetings in South Africa in no way lent support, directly or indirectly to the South African Government." I do not know Mr. Davis or anything about him, so I will not attempt to define his personal politics for him. But just as we are not islands, so our actions have effect and meaning in the world, whether we like it or not.

South Africa is ruled by the policy of Apartheid: separation in all aspects of life de jure (by law), based on race. The Dutch and German Boers who conquered the veld, and the English who conquered them, have set up the rule of the white man. Blacks live in shantytowns and are forced to stay separated from their families for long periods of time while they look for work. Passbooks are necessary. The lack of them means loss of jobs and deportation back to the rural areas (called Bantustans). Whites in South Africa enjoy the higher standard of living in the world. Several years ago it was still cheaper for whites to hire a Black person to clean then it was to buy a vacuum cleaner.

Brooke States

But despite the poverty and oppression faced by the Black majority, and the Asian and Colored populations, resistance is a continuing factor. Many different international groups are and have been working to isolate South Africa, and make that country feel as a pariah among nations. Mr. Davis condems the South African government in his letter, but he does not seem to understand that nations, like people, cannot stand alone and survive. The South African government has unceasingly tried to get its sports teams to function in international competition, it tries to lure entertainers to perform there, and attract scientific gatherings. This is done for a very clear reason. All of these help legitimize that government and say that they are welcome in the family of nations and the world community. While each individual conference or performance may not mean much by itself, collectively they add up. Mr. Davis complains about sports, science and culture as being politicized.

Take sports as an example. Muhammed Ali being denied his title or refusing the draft, President Carter stopping United States participation in the Olympics because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the race of Jessie Owens under the long shadow of World War II. Politics runs through these and many other events. How can one allow South Africa to play in a sporting event, when many members of the opposition team might not be able to eat at the same restaurant? This is the only country in the world where racial separation is enforced by law. Everybody who goes there has an excuse, few have good reason. To say that sports, science, and culture are not political eventually makes it all right for the United States to trade with South Africa, and for U.S. corporations to make their fortunes off of cheap non-unionized Black labor. (Both of these are the case at this time. In fact, IBM is essential in the production of the passbooks.) After all, that is just business and commerce, not politics. The political content of condemning South Africa is then reduced to empty phrases and face saving gestures. As Frederick Douglass said, "Power concedes nothing without a struggle, it never has and never will." Apartheid will never go away by itself.

Mr. Davis also writes, "The pursuit of scientific knowledge must not be directed by political pressures." This is great in theory. It is not now nor will it ever be reality. Politics enters virtually all aspects of the pursuit of scientific knowledge. Who gets funded by whom and for what is often politically motivated. The struggle to conquer space became a political football to beat the Russians. The first harnessing of the atom was used to destroy two cities because that was the politically expedient thing to do. We also had to see if it worked. We have weapons of destruction that represent the furthest reaches of technological sophistication, yet we cannot cure herpes or assure ourselves of clean drinking water for the next thirty years. These scenarios are the result of political involvement in science, and it is here to stay, just as the effects of our actions on other people and other countries are here to stay. We function in an interconnected world and must realize it as such.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Phil Collins gave a "thumbs up" performance at the FAC Thursday night.

Collins "in the air" at FAC

PHIL COLLINS WITH THE FABULOUS JACUZZIS AND THE ONE NEAT GUY

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Staff

When seeing a concert and paying good money to see it, one of the nicest things that can occur is the development of a one on one relationship between performer and audience. An essence of mutual appreciation was "in the air" Thursday night at the FAC as Phil Collins managed a two hour friendship with anxious UMass students hoping for at least that from an admired pop figure whom most will most likely never see again. Collin's chivalrousness was conveyed through his "Zoo Mass" humorous comments, his all around college oriented attitude, and mainly through his and his bands fine display of music.

Collins played just about all of the songs from his two solo albums, *Face Value* and *Hello, I Must Be Going*. He opened the show sitting behind his unelevated drum set (there were two) banging away when he ascended and tranced toward the roaring crowd with crazy intent in his shifting eyes. He was wearing a slightly large grey suit with a tie that never came off and worn ankle high sneakers. This anticipation lead into "I Don't Care Anymore," and from this song to the end of the how Collins' mannerisms and emotional gestures signified that he really believes what he sings. When he says "I don't care anymore" or "I cannot believe it's true" he means it.

Collin's introduction was followed by yet another exciting introduction, that of the Phenix Horns from Earth Wind and Fire. The Phenix Horns in their white slacks and mutli-colored glittering jackets were the exclamation point of the show. Collins knew what he was doing when he recruited these guys, they added gusto and spirit to Collin's zanyness and stole the show in the music department. They jolted the crowd with the first instrumental which featured a haunting melody, dazzling lights, Collins on the drums, amazing bass by Mo Foster and horn arrangements so hot the brass seemed to melt. It was the most invigorating, unorthodox jam I'd heard in a while. Most of the music was unorthodox, revealing Collin's individual style, straying from any comparisons to Genesis.

The one drawback of the show wasn't in the music but in the pattern it was played. Collins changed the pace too soon too often. Every time the crowd got going he let them down right away with a slower tune. His slower songs though were beautiful especially when he took the elevated keyboards. Collins has such an eloquent quality about him that when raised above his band singing a crystal clear melody, as in "The Roof Is Leaking," with his silhouette plastered on the screen behind him, it formed a picturesque sight that added perfectly to the beauty of the song.

The screen was also used to project a bright orange sun surrounded by clouds to visualize the glorious mood of "Droned/Hand In Hand," one of the three vigorous instrumentals that dominated the show. The instrumentals dominated the show but "In The Air Tonight" was definitely the highlight of the evening. Outrageous guitar feedback, echoing vocals, delicate keyboard gimmickry, and thundering, precision drumming was totally invigorating. At this point I was really impressed by Collins, but he let me down momentarily with a weak interpretation of "You Can't Hurry Love." It was the snappiest tune of the night, and though the domineering presence of the Phenix Horns helped, it lacked the power and crispness that was present in songs like "I Missed Again" and "Behind the Lines." "I Missed Again" was just so pleasant to listen to with sharp slices of brass from the horns and vocals from Phil alike.

I can't imagine seeing Phil Collins without the Phenix Horns to add definition to his music. Collins has too few songs as intense as "In the Air Tonight" that he could have relied on to excite the crowd the way his music that was charged by the horn section did. But the horns were there, the excitement was there and an aura of good times for everybody, including Collins was definitely there. Collins said he was going to play until the drugs wore off and I'm sure everyone there would have gladly contributed some speed if they could have.

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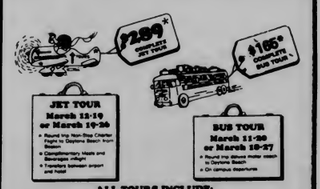

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LAND PACKAGE ONLY $139*
(Includes all tax, gratuities and service)

Contact our campus representative for reservations today

Beachcomber Tours, Inc.
CONTACT
STEVEN
546-1071

MEMBER DAYTONA BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DEPENDABILITY • QUALITY • SERVICE • SINCE 1969

room still available

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

Save $1.00 on Johnson's baby shampoo
16 oz J & J shampoo
$2.71
less $1.00 mail in rebate
$1.71 final cost

$1.51 reg $2.49
Edge shave cream reg, special, medic cond
$1.51 reg $2.36
Trac-II 5's

Save $1.00 on Johnson's baby powder
14 oz J & J powder
$1.78
less $1.00 mail in rebate
78¢

$2.01 reg $2.89
12 oz Boil 'n Soak

Arrid XX solid 2 oz
$1.46
reg $2.60

15 oz VO5 dry, oily norm, Jojoba Henna Ex Body
$1.21
reg $1.99

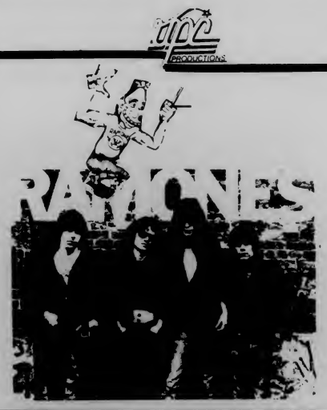
$1.36
Vitamin C 500 mg 100 capsules

Also Available in the Mini Store Open M-F 9-5 UNIVERSITY STORE

ATTENTION SENIORS

Do you want to be in pictures?
The INDEX (yearbook)
Senior Portrait Program is starting soon!
Appointments will be taken
Tues Feb 22 -Fri Feb 25
by calling 545-2874 or
by stopping by CC Rm 103.

Camp Day
Wednesday
March 2nd 9-5
Campus Center Auditorium
featuring: 45 Camps from the Northeast
Massachusetts New York Maine
Cape Cod New Hampshire
New Jersey Vermont Pennsylvania
will be interviewing for Summer Employment
Information and sign-ups are available at the Student Employment Office
239-A Whitmore Walk-ins Welcome
Summer Employment



Gabba Gabba hey! its the RAMONES
WED FEB 23
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Tickets on sale NOW
GENERAL PUBLIC 10.00
UMASS STUDENTS 8.00
• Limit 2 per person
NO CAMERAS, FOOD, DRINK OR SMOKE PLEASE
PRODUCED WITH THE UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

LÖWENBRÄU Presents
A Special College Pre-release Screening
TOM SELLECK and BESS ARMSTRONG take the high road to China ...on an adventure you'll never forget.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
GOLDEN HARVEST/JADRAN FILM Present A FRED WEINTRAUB Production for CITY FILMS A BRIAN G. HUTTON Film
Also Starring JACK WEISTON ROBERT MORLEY BESS ARMSTRONG
Music by JOHN BARRY Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW Based on the book by JON CLEARY
Screenplay by SANDRA WEINTRAUB ROLAND and S. LEE POGOSTIN Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB Directed by BRIAN G. HUTTON

Free to all UMass Students with I.D.
Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30
Amherst Cinema
For Lowenbrau Film Series Information Contact:
Craig B. Keenan 549-4066
Director of College and Youth Marketing
Here's to good friends.

TONITE HAVE SOME FUN WITH 3 FOR $1

35° Drafts
$2.00 Pitchers
POOR RICHARD$ A STEP UP

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which provides detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields. Sign up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 4 to5 p.m., Office of Internships

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Educational planning for campus and discussion of Frances Moose Lappe's talk. For anyone willing to work on world hunger issues and what can be done. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

RECYCLING MEETING — You can help clean up this campus, save trees and still earn credit. Come to the meeting and discuss your ideas. 6 p.m., 423B Student Union.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. All new members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 101 Campus Center.

CERRF GENERAL MEETING — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom general meeting to discuss ideas and strategies for the semester. 6:30 p.m. 169 Campus Center.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a mandatory AZ meeting today. Come and hear about the Cornell trip. Also, an officer election will be held. Attendance will be taken. 6:30 p.m., PAIGE — 202.

LECTURE ON KIBBUTZ — Open Lecture entitled "Utopia and Reality on Kibbutz" will be presented by Moshe Giladi. Mr. Giladi has been a member of Kibbutz Misrah since 1943 and is presently the Dean of Education for the Kibbutz movement. 7 p.m., Herter 114.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID — Is Financial Aid important to you? SAFA is running a lobbying trip to Washington March 6-9 to fight Financial Aid cuts. This meeting is open to anyone interested. 7 p.m. Machmer W-23.

UMASS HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Meeting to discuss outcome of Stallion Service Auction and our upcoming clinic. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

UMASS CHESS CLUB MEETING — First meeting tonight, followed by games. Chess players of all levels are welcome. 7 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

FILM: STATE OF SIEGE — "...A Riveting, inflammatory film...(of) the United States' historical role as Big Daddy in Latin America..." (N.Y. Times) By Costa — Gavras ("Missing", "2"). 7:30 p.m., Herter 231.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING — Meeting aimed at enrolement of new members and task assigning questions/suggestions and just curious observers welcome. 7:30 p.m. Bartlett 68.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General meeting. Deposits are due for the Florida tour. Discussion of Spring Break Tour in Virginia. Slide show from past tour of Virginia. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Rm 171-173.

MASS PIB LADIES BIBLE STUDY — All ladies are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center 803.

JAZZ CONCERT — Jazz composer and performer Jeff Holmes, along with several faculty and student musicians will play a program of Holmes' original compositions spanning a broad range of jazz styles. The concert is free. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking, come to a meeting. 8 p.m., Campus Center.

Open 24 Hours—7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite

in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

Enjoy the king of oven roasts!

Great Beef **Rib Roast** USDA CHOICE Large End 4th.-7th Rib **1.99 lb**

Hotel Style Semi Boneless Rib Roast	Beef Rib lb	2.99
Bottom Round Roast Beef	Up to 5 lbs Beef Round lb	1.79
Beef Top Round Roast	Up to 5 lbs Beef Round lb	1.89
USDA Choice Rump Roast	Beef Round lb	1.99
USDA Choice Eye Round Roast	Beef Round lb	2.59
USDA Choice Beef Round Top Round Steak	lb	2.59
USDA Choice Beef Round Cube Steak	lb	2.59
USDA Choice Beef Round Round Tip Roast	lb	2.09

Perdue 5-7 pounds **'Oven Stuffer' Roasting Chicken** lb **59¢**

Extra plump and meaty

Twin Pack **Perdue Fresh Cornish Hens 1.19 lb**

DOUBLE MFG. COUPONS
W. Mass and Enfield
see Store for Details

It's time to **STOP & SHOP**

corner deli Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Colonial Beef Bologna 1.69 lb
or try their German Salami

Cheddar Cheese 3.99 lb
we purchased the finest Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese in 75 to 300lb Mammoth Blocks. Sliced to your order

Fresh Boneless **Turkey Roast** Marval 3-4 lb package 1.49 lb

Fresh Marval Turkey Drumsticks With lots of tender meat lb 49¢

Marval Turkey Ham Smoked & Cooked 2½-3 lbs 1.49 lb

Terrific Seafood Specials

Fresh Scrod Haddock Fillets 1.99 lb

Fresh Flounder Fillets 2.49 lb

Swordfish Steaks Frozen 3.99 lb

Fiesta Brand Peeled & Cleaned Shrimp 1 lb pkg Frozen 2.99

Big Daisy Bread Sliced White Stop & Shop 20oz loaf 2 for 99¢

Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 6.4 oz tube 99¢

'White Gem' with back **Chicken Leg Quarters** Stop & Shop's own special brand of chicken, meaty and delicious. Enjoy it this week. 5-6 lb pkg lb **49¢**

Chicken Wings	'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg lb	59¢
White Gem Chicken Legs	5-6 lb pkg lb	69¢
Chicken Breast Split	with Back 'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg lb	1.09
Chicken Breast	Boneless & Skinless 'White Gem' lb	2.39

produce Freshness comes first at Stop & Shop!

Fresh Florida Grown **Iceberg Lettuce** Fresh, crisp and low in calories. Get your salad off to a great start! head **39¢**

Sunkist Fruit Sale!

Pick Your Own **Lemons** size 75 5 for $1

Pick Your Own **Navel Oranges** size 72 5 for $1

Sunkist Kinnow size 105 **Tangerines** lb **59¢**

Thompson Seedless Grapes 1.19 lb
Enjoy a naturally sweet snack!

Fresh Dandelions	Collards or Kale bunch	59¢
Fresh Broccoli Rabe	lb	89¢
Fresh Escarole	or Chicory lb	39¢
Fresh Spinach	lb	59¢

Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light in oil or water 6½ ounce can 79¢

1 lb can Coffee Regular, Electric, Automatic or Drip Stop & Shop 1.89

Mueller's Noodles Fine Medium or Broad 12 ounce package 59¢

Penn. Dutch. Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4 ounce can 55¢

Hi-Dri Paper Towels 2 Ply sheet 100 sheet roll 2 for $1

Bathroom Tissue 4-Pack Assorted Colors, 1 ply 400 sheet Sun Glory 69¢

Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters 1 lb package 59¢

Sealtest Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Light N' Lively 16 oz cup 99¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice Regular or More Pulp 16 ounce can 1.29

One Pound Can **Stop & Shop Coffee** Regular, Auto. Electric Perk or Drip 1.39

Stop & Shop **Dozen Large White Eggs** Grade A FREE

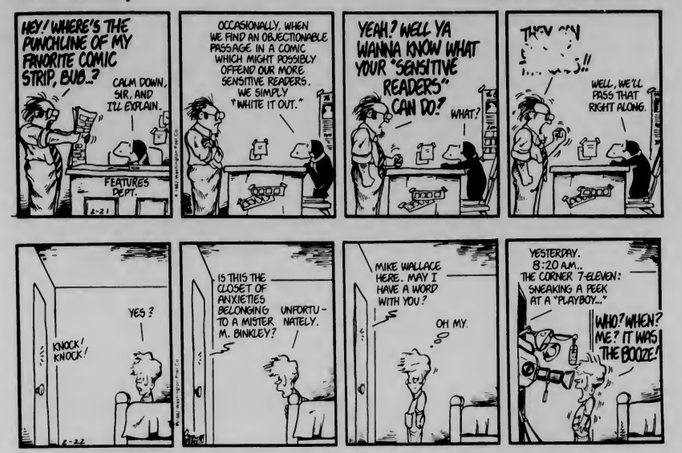
Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters 1 lb pkg FREE

Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light In Oil or Water 6½ ounce can 49¢

Prices effective Sun. Feb. 20-Sat. Feb. 26. We reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any items offered for sale. Not available on case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1983 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

Katfood

By ARK

Scrod

By Dan DeBellis

After The Fall

By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jafte

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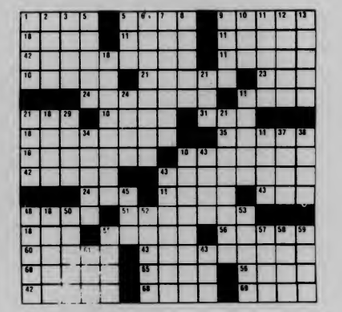
ACROSS
1 God of fire
5 Namesakes of a president
9 —— Forces
14 Cereal
15 Immediately following
16 Relative of the raccoon
17 Lake traversed by the Rhine
19 Honest —— (truly)
20 Mowed path
21 Played swing music
23 Lyric poem
24 Relevant
26 Son of Zeus and Hera
27 For each
30 Use a stopwatch
31 Informed, in a way
33 Fearless
35 Dried root
39 Live
40 Barren
42 Incline
43 Atomic particle
44 Poetic pronoun
46 Edible part
47 Time of day Poet
48 Sweets
51 Haile Selassie, for one
54 Doctors' gp.
55 Drop suddenly, as a bird
56 Beauty parlor application
60 The Southland
62 Scold
64 Omit
65 Poet Moore's land
66 City in Oklahoma
67 Evil spirit
68 Shoe part
69 Disintegrates

DOWN
1 Fundamentals
2 Develop
3 Book by Zola
4 Teacher: Abbr.
5 Literary pieces
6 Name meaning "favorite son"
7 Agog
8 Entertainer Allen
9 Chemical compound
10 Presidential nickname
11 Military rank
12 Musical exercise
13 Eats sumptuously
18 "Nothing but ——"
22 Anglo-Saxon letter
25 Prevaricator
26 Separated
27 "—— in Boots"
28 Chemical compound
29 Eastern dignitary
32 Gun mechanisms
34 Holy water receptacles
36 Coins, in Calabria
37 Drug-yielding plant
38 Famous English Quaker
40 Unexpected successes
41 Kind of sheet
43 City in Kansas
45 Evergreen
48 Worn out
49 A miss is as good as ——
50 Saying
52 Standard for comparison
53 Clause in a document
55 Sighted
57 Forbidden item
58 Loretta, the actress
59 Linemen
61 Nuptial saying
63 Rigid



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Sunny today with highs 35 to 40. Clouding over tonight with a chance of light snow in the western hills late at night. Lows 25 to 30. Tomorrow, periods of light snow or rain in interior sections, occasional rain along the coast. High 35 to 40.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Nutty Noodles
Grilled Cheese on Wheat Berry

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy
Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Greek Style Skillet

WANTED
Someone who knows news

The *Collegian* is looking for one Associate News Editor to coordinate our coverage of Amherst and the Five College area. Applicant should have some experience reporting news for a newspaper and be willing to work hard for low pay. We will provide some training and great experience. Interested UMass student should apply before next Friday, Feb. 25, to John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

STUDENTS SAVE 40%
SUBSCRIBE BY
4:00 PM, FEBRUARY 25!

ASHES
March 3-5, 9-12 at 8:00 pm
David Rudkin's drama of a young couple whose yearning for a child becomes an obsession as the odds turn more and more against them is a work of stunning power — frank, compassionate, laced with ironic humor.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
April 7-9, 13-16 at 8:00 pm
This is not your typical Shakespearean play. It isn't romantic and lyrical. It is pure farce, fast and bawdy, peopled with acrobats, jugglers, musicians, and hookers. Think you hate Shakespeare? You'll love THE COMEDY OF ERRORS.

COMPANY
May 5-7, 11-14 at 8:00 pm
This brilliant, sophisticated musical by Stephen Sondheim manages to be very funny about the subject of marriage by taking it very seriously. Set to music that reflects the pulse of Manhattan life, COMPANY is about growing up and becoming human in our times.

THE RAND THEATER FINE ARTS CENTER
Phone: 545-3511

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO SPRING 1983 AT THE RAND THEATER

Please clip and mail to: Rand Theater Box Office, Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

NAME
STREET CITY STATE ZIP
PHONE (days) (evenings)

I wish to order ___ Rand Theater subscriptions at $7.50* each and/or ___ student/senior citizen subscriptions at $4.50* each for the following dates (please circle one date for each production)

ASHES	March	3	4	5	9	10	11	12
THE COMEDY OF ERRORS	April	7	8	9	13	14	15	16
COMPANY	May	5	6	7	11	12	13	14

GALA OPENING NIGHT! March 3 April 7 May 5 You are invited to meet the cast at a reception after the show

Patrons with discounted tickets must show appropriate ID at the door

* PLEASE NOTE: Subscriptions for $7.50 and $4.50 expire Friday, February 25, at 4:00 pm. Subscriptions after that date will cost $9.00 for the general public and $6.00 for students

Enclosed please find my check or money order for $_____ payable to The Rand Theater

WEDNESDAY
PUB MUG NIGHT
Music By
AL STONER
DISCO-ROCK
35¢
pub mugs
9 pm - 1 am
no cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CARROLL TRAVEL
Low Fares of the Week
Hartford to LA or
San Fran **$99.00*** one way
Amtrak
Anywhere Fare
$125.00* round trip
*certain restrictions apply
call 256-8931 for more details
15 Cowles Lane, Amherst

UNION RECORDS WANTS YOU!

COME TO OUR WINTER BLIZZARD SALE AND DON'T BE ONE TO MISS OUT ON THESE GREAT SAVINGS

ON SALE: FEB. 21-25
$5.99 DON'T MISS IT!

MISSING PERSONS - SPRING SESSION M
EDDIE MONEY - NO CONTROL
BILLY SQUIER - EMOTIONS IN MOTION
PAT BENATAR - GET NERVOUS
BOB SEGAR - THE DISTANCE
J GEILS - SHOWTIME

Union Records Unlimited
THE STUDENT RUN STORE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

1959 MGA all ther to restore $850. 617-799-0049

71 Ford Torino AM/FM stereo fair cond. $300 or BO Diane 253-8453

1973 Plym Grnd Cp. 95000 m AC, stereo & more must sell 700$ 549-5877 Joe aft 5

75 Olds Starfire 6 clys AM/FM cassette good cond 1275 253-2016

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift Thereza 253-7822

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Interested in the Boltwood Project? Recruitment meeting Wed. Feb. 23 at 7 PM in 804 CC

CAPE COD RENTAL

Housemetes wanted for summer in Harwich 6 bedrooms cottages available also call 6-5851

CAR PARTS

Saab 96 Parts: transmission, V-4 engine, 1967 brake master cylinder, tach, special edition "Monte Carlo" body, other parts. Call Sam 774-5952 Mon to Fri 1 pm to 5 pm

COUNSELING - LOW STUDENT FEE

Licensed, experienced, cering humanist No connection U Mass. First session free. Allan Black, 253-5036

COUNSELORS

Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors fo 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019 (212)582-3540

CRIMSON TRAVEL

Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytone Beach Spring Break $299. Round trip direct non-stop jet Boston -Daytona. 7 nights Ramada Inn on the beach Free car rental departs Mar 19 Saugus Travel 617-233-8192, 617-289-6221

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs For Less $99 Winter Special! Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

Reckadiac Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

Megician - The Great Charles will entertain at any occasion call Bruce 549-1177 after 6 PM

FOR RENT

Storage spece available by the month call Peg (evenings 6-10 PM) 549-6852

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call 1-617-528-8300 or 1-617-771-2233

FOR SALE

Poetry Books - 'The Watcher' - $2 + '10 Jewish American Poets' - $4 Call253-5369

K2 Skils For Sale $50 or BO interested? call Margie 256-6612

Nikon FE for sale with 50f1.8 and 135 telephoto $375 or BO call Scott 253-7465

Ski Boots 2 pair: Raichle Freestyle & Nordica. Both new, both size 10. BO Call Scott @ 549-6101

Polaroid Sun Instant Camera never been used comes with case and film best offer Jill 546-6961

4 ft. python for sale $80. 253-3154.

HELP WANTED

Oversees Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Pennsylvenia. Co-ed childrens camp 6/23-8/23/83. On campus interviews March 2nd. Friendly, warm atmosphere, 12 Allevard, Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include school phone number. Campus Rep: Wendy Edenfield 545-0939

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery in dorms: 7 days a week. Between 7:00-9:00 AM. 253-7009

The Commuter Area Government has two job openings. These positions are work-study at 15/hours/wk. Freshperson, sophomore or junior undergraduate preferred. To apply, stop by 404 Student Union 9:00-5:00 pm M-F. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women and non-traditional students encpouraged to apply. Deadline is February 23.

Part-time work available in solar sales. Call Eric 549-5884

INSTRUCTION

Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory + shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Short Khaki Jacket w/het end mittens in Blue Wall Fri nite 2/11/83 Please hat and mittens have sentimental value call 253-9971 Sheila.

Lost - keys on Boston Globe keychain Paula - 665-7783

MICROCOMPUTER TERMINAL

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

JAMAICA
Spring Break

Do it right this year!
For more info call 549-0329

COMSTU Club Meeting
today
Machmer E 37
4:00 pm

All University Man
Interested in a rewarding Fraternity? Join the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega in Friendship, Leadership and Service. Tues. @ 7 PM OPEN RUSH Rm 904 C.C. Discover the true meaning of Fraternity. Look for our table in the CC Concourse on Tuesday.

Michael - Happy Easter to you too?!? Thanks for the cookies. Who are you?? Amy

JIM Sorry I couldn't make it to the Hangor Monday hopefully some other time Lisa

Retired V.B.I.: Thanx for the surprise Valentine message. Call me. Sincerely, No Appendix

To the Fentastic Chi Omega Sisters: Thanks to all for your help. Stay psyched! I love y'all, Felice.

Art Bus To N.Y.C. February 26th sign up FAC coffee shop: MW 12:15 - 1:15 TTH 2:30 - 4:30, F 10:00 - 11:00 $20 roundtrip refreshments 546-7065

Ron Super Happy 22nd you nut luv ya, Denny Jones.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

Subjects needed, ages 17 -25, who have lost a parent 1 - 5 years ago, to participate in an interview study about bereavement. Experimental credits available. Call 549-4418 AM or PM, or leave a note at Tobin Hall room 603, with your phone no. & when to call.

QUISP

Farewell and Goodriddence to dearest Quisp Burns of Gorman, May the cream in your cereal always be salty, from Quake OXXOXX P.S. Cardboard turns me on.

RESUME WRITING

Professional/Confidential/Efficient special rates 253-7468 weekends, weekdays after 5

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Millers Falls Thur eves 5 PM share expenses call Holly at Outdoor Center of New England 659-3926

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

Apertment-mate wanted fully-furnished 2 bedroom apt in private home. 5 minute walk to Amherst Center $250 includes utils/heat call Todd or leave message 549-6528 or 549-1916

100/month, new wall-to-wall carpeting, utilities included. ½ price for Feb. Only 4 month lease. Brittany Manor 549-4758 leave message, will call back fast

One female to share a room in a three bedroom apartment near the center of town, Ninety - Nine a month call Aline at 549-6264

Sunny house on bus route 3½ miles from campus in Hadley, available 3/1/83 105 month + utilities 586-3406

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

Your typewriter or mine? Accurate, reliable. $1/page Kitty 6-7302

SPRING BREAK

Vacation Specials: Florida, Bahamas, Bermuda. $125 - $325. Call Dave or John 253-3718

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood is seeking volunteers to participate in recession programs for the developmentally disabled at BSS. Gain valuable experience. Credit available. Information meetings: Thurs Feb 17 and Wednesday Feb 23 rm 804 CC

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom available in Swiss Village apartment call 549-2726

TRAVEL

Floride direct by van. 3/19-27. $158. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

Daytona Beech - Spring Break - March 18-27. Party down by motorcoach, free beer party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. For more info call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551

Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-8941 after 6

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Apt Mate Northwood Apts own room, two bdrm apt 160.00 rent 665-3633 aft 5 pm

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Sports

Thought about writing sports? Come down to the Sports desk at the *Collegian* 113 Campus Center and get started now.

Minutemen take apart Rhody, 79-64

Green and Neysmith lead UMass to second league win

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

If only men's basketball coach Tom McLaughlin could pack the Curry Hicks Cage and the Minuteman fans in a suitcase and take them along on road trips the overall season record for the University of Massachusetts would look much better.

That notion became evident once again this past Saturday night when the Minutemen, led by an awe inspiring performance by junior center Edwin Green, rocked the Rams of the University of Rhode Island 79-64 before 3903 appreciative spectators in the Cage.

"Can you believe this team?" McLaughlin quizzed reporters after the game. "We're 6-3 at home."

The home crowd was treated to an offensive and defensive display by Green, who teamed up with fellow frontcourtmen John Hempel and Horace Neysmith to score 56 of the team's 79 points.

Green finished the night as the game's high scorer with 20 points on 8 of 13 shooting from the field and a perfect four for four from the free throw line. Add to that 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots that had a very intimidating effect on Ram shooting.

"Edwin Green played the best game anyone has played here since I arrived," McLaughlin said matter of factly of his center's performance.

The Minutemen came out strong from the outset of the contest and took a 4-0 lead early on before eight unanswered Ram points put URI on top 8-4.

From there, Green, Neysmith (18 points, 14 rebounds on the night) and Bobby Braun (7 first half points off the bench) asserted the Minuteman strength down low with a series of layups, short jumpers and dunks (two heart thumpers from the Green machine) pulled the locals even and then ahead of the visitors.

Once the Minutemen put a little distance on URI with a Neysmith three point play driving down the lane at 11:56 of the period to make the score 15-12, UMass never looked back.

A key moment in the first half came when Donald Russell, who has been leading the Minutemen in scoring for much of the season, hit the floor pretty hard after being cut down by a Ram defender on an outlet pass.

Russell spent a couple of nervous moments on the hardwood before finally rising and leaving the game. Though he did return to the game later, he appeared to still be feeling the effects of the crash and saw only spot action throughout the rest of the game.

Despite the handicap to the UMass team, the Minutemen were able to extend their lead, again with help from the big men inside, and left the floor at halftime with a 36-29 advantage.

In the second half, UMass pulled ahead slowly for the first seven minutes of the period. Then, starting at the 13:30 mark of the period, Mr. Green took matters into his own hands and broke the game wide open.

First, Green took a feed from John Hempel down low with the score 51-44, took one step and blasted a two handed four star slam through the rim to the delight of the partisan crowd.

John Hempel got into the act as he buried a three point shot from 21 feet out to up the ante to 56-44.

Then, once again, it was Green rejecting two Ram shots in a row, coming down to the other end of the floor and hitting two free throws to make the score 60-44 and, with less than ten minutes to play, it was panic time for Rhode Island.

Panic did not help, however, as UMass held off the Rams and went on to win their second conference win against eight losses.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Darryl Carter drives to the hoop in the Minutemen's 79-64 win over Rhode Island Saturday night at the Cage.

Women hoopsters fall again; Bishops prevail

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

One of the things that is often the hardest and the most important for a young basketball team to learn is how to play with consistency.

Against Bishops College, Saturday afternoon in the Cage, the Massachusetts women's basketball team played well and only trailed the Canadians by three, 34-31 at the half.

But, in the second half, led by the pinpoint shooting of Lynn Polson and Andrea Blackwell, Bishops outscored UMass 45-16 to score a 79-47 victory over the Minutewomen.

Bishop's Wendy Verrechai scored 14 points to give the visitors three players in double figures and help hand UMass their 20th loss against five wins this year.

Massachusetts countered with the scoring of Minutewomen high scorer Wendy Ward who had 12 points. Karen Dammninger, Maria Chomentowski, and Barbara Hebel all scored eight points in the UMass effort.

Besides the high scoring of the two Bishops players, the Canadian team also excelled on defense. They blocked 11 UMass shots while only one Bishops shot was turned back by UMass. And UMass committed twenty-three turnovers against 11 by the visitors to give Bishops another edge.

UMass did outrebound Bishops 44-39, led by Nadine Jackson's 15 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to catch Bishops.

Tonight, Massachusetts faces the University of Rhode Island in their only Atlantic 10 match of the year, at the Cage at 7:30.

The Lady Rams are a talented team, led by three time Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week Michelle Washington. The 5'9 freshman foward is currently ranked third in the league in rebounding and led URI against Northeastern, a 72-65 URI win. UMass lost to Northeastern earlier this year.

Barbara Hebel is ranked ninth in the league in scoring at a 13.3 per game clip. Carol Smith of URI is second ranked with 3.0 steals a game and Ward is right behind in third with 2.8 steals a game.

UMass will have to get some consistent and topnotch performances to keep pace with Rhode Island. Tip off is at 7:30 p.m.

Men swimmers heating up

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The Blue Devils came searching for some souls to steal Saturday at Boyden pool, but ended up suffering third-degree burns as the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team scorched Central Connecticut 78-35 in the Minutemen's last meet of the regular season.

Steve Rubin and Owen McGonagle led a fired-up group of UMass swimmers comprised mainly of reserves as several regulars sat and watched. Sophomore Rubin and the freshman McGonagle each registered personal bests in two events as the Minutemen led beginning to end.

The rout was on from the opening gun. The 400-yard medley relay team of Howie Abramson, Mark Surette, Chris Porter, and Rich Plunkett gave UMass the early 7-0 lead with a victory in time of 3:47.4.

Paul McNeil and Brian Spellman finished 1-2 in the 1000 freestyle to up it to 15-1. McNeil won the race going away with a time of 10:24.6.

Chris Porter ripped through the waves in the 200 freestyle, falling barely a second off the school record with a time of 1:47.92. Dave Swenson finished third.

The closest Central Connecticut would get to UMass came at 24-10 after the Blue Devils rang up first and third places in the 50 freestyle. The winning time was 22.50.

But the Minutemen again pulled away in the 200 Individual Medley with McGonagle and Rubin each recording personal bests in the race. McGonagle won in 2:09.56 to make it 32-11.

After the Blue Devils won the 1-meter diving, UMass swept the 200 butterfuly. Mickey Minutoli led the charge with a time of 2:01.52.

Central Connecticut closed the gap to 44-26 with a 1-3 finish in the 100 freestyle. Spellman finished second for UMass.

The rest of the meet was a cruise for the Minutemen as they won four of the last five events, outscoring the Devils 34-9 in the process. John Mulvaney won the 200 backstroke in 2:07.4 and Porter led a Minutemen sweep in the 500 freestyle in 5:03.99 to make it 60-28. Dave Hoover and McGonagle followed Porter.

The Devils won the 3-meter diving, but UMass responded with another sweep, this time in the 200 breaststroke. Tom Lowery led the charges with a time of 2:19.30. Rubin finished second, setting his other personal best in the process.

Men gymnasts finish first

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team traveled to Lowell on Saturday and stacked up three more wins in a four-way meet by defeating Lowell, the University of Vermont and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

UMass, which now has a record of 7-4, was six points over its closest competitor. The Minutemen scored 240.85, Lowell scored 234.3, MIT came up with 205.9 points and Vermont was in the basement with 188.45 points.

UMass started out strong winning the floor event with 44.15 points. The team performed smooth routines with John Macurdy taking the top spot with a 9.35.

Peter Lucchini also performed well in the floor exercises scoring a 9.3 and taking second in the event. Bert Mathieson put up a 9.0 and Joe DeMarco hit for UMass to score an 8.8 Co-captain Bob Goulart, not a regular floor starter, did well scoring a 7.7 in a last minute line up change.

UMass had a hard time on pommel horse but Lowell and Vermont had it worse, giving UMass a second place finish with 32.35 points. The team had trouble staying on the horse and the best it could do as an 8.1 score by Mathieson, placing him second.

Lowell inched by UMass in the rings event by a point, 42.75-41.7. Co-captain John McGonagle had a strong performance for UMass scoring a 9.1.

The Minutemen were third in the vaulting event with a 44.6. Macurdy took second in the event with 9.5 and Mathieson scored a 9.0. The team had a little trouble landing on its feet but Sbarra, Lucchini and DeMarco came through with scores in the high eights to give the team its highest event score in the match.

Macurdy placed second in the parallel bars event with an 8.65 score and Mathieson was close behind in third with an 8.6.

Macurdy and Mathieson traded places in the high bar event with Mathieson leading the way with a 9.0 and Macurdy in third place with an 8.7.

The team is still not pleased with its performances but being back home this Saturday for the first time in a month, the team may be able to put its problems behind them.

NUMMO NEWS

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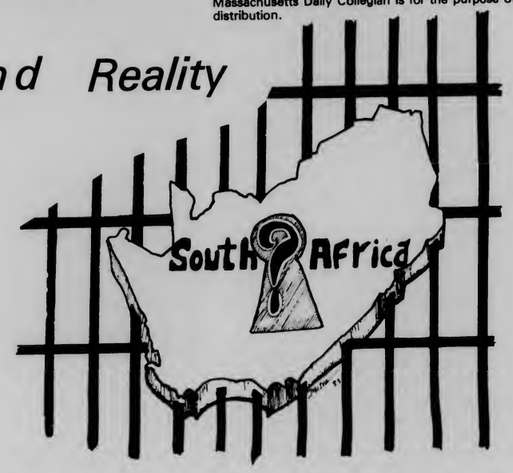
South Africa: Image and Reality



Is South Africa Acceptable?

Official Action

Last Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously approved the release of documents regarding the funding of botany professor Robert Wilce's trip to South Africa.
Last January, Professor Wilce was awarded $600 by the Faculty Research Council to attend the Sandy Beach Eco-System Congress in South Africa. The motion denounces University sponsorship or funding of any travel to South Africa.

Cause

When asked what the purpose of the motion was, Undergraduate Student Senator, Charlene Allen replied, "The motion will make public what is legally already a right. The Undergraduate Student Senate wants to see more information. We want to see the documents."
Allen answered the question- "What was the impetus behind the motion", with, "These documents are already a matter of public record, it's just that nobody will give them up. They say / can't give you that information and send you to another person who tells you the same thing until you have spoken to every person there and are repeating yourself.
Finally we asked, "What action will result from this motion?" The student senator told us, "We want the University to come forth with a policy. We suspect that there is no policy at the present time. If this is true, we would like one written with a good deal of student input.
She added, " Concrete policies are needed for these issues. Lack of such policies leads to ambiguity and mis-steps."

Principles

Although Chancellor Duffey told the Undergraduate Student Senate that he does not feel travel to countries like Russia or South Africa should be restricted, under the principle of academic freedom for academic purposes, many of the students disagree.
UMass student Robert Texeira called the $600 funding "A blatant misuse of University money."
A member of Scera's Anti-Racism team reported: "We have reason to believe that a good portion of this man's funding was by a group supported by the South African government."
He went on to say that, "It was a misconception on the part of Professor Wilce to say that the trip was non-political. It is trips for academic and entertainment purposes which the South African government uses as devices for liasons to keep South Africa an accepted patron of the arts and sciences."
A JQA resident felt that, "South Africa is just trying to get scholars and artists to come to their country so that people will think South Africa is "civilized", even the government. People equate "civilized" with "genteel". South Africa wants to appear genteel to cover up the barbaric acts of murder and oppression. They want to cover up the primary situation in their country."
A CCEBMS student commented, "The world knows, the United Nations (U.N.) knows, and we should show them that we know, and will not support - be a party to their genocidal acts and system of government.
A second Scera member said, "The U.N. has condemned South Africa, so should we. We are a university, supposedly an institution seeking knowledge and truth for the betterment of human-kind. We should in no way help South Africa perpetuate a false image of its country."

South Africa every day

by Tracey Bryant

from the Southern Africa Solidarity Committee, UMass

You wake with a start — sirens — lights flashing in the window. Shouted commands, nightsticks on doors, babies start to wail — your mind begins to work: "Where's my passbook? Did I get it stamped last week?" Your sister, up for the weekend, burrows under the bed, as you head for the street, where big men in uniforms and flashing badges are packing people in vans. Mostly women, as usual. You squeak by, but how long will your luck hold? A fine for your sister would be a half-a-week's wages, at least.

For you, it was only a nightmare. In the Republic of South Africa, it is a daily trauma for the majority of citizens. Take, for example, an eyewitness account of such a raid, reported in the *Cape Times*, which occurred on the 19th of October, 1982, at the "Zone 16 single men's quarters," located on the outskirts of Capetown. Note: Black workers in urban areas are prohibited from permanent residency and are not allowed to bring their families on their constant, forced migrations.

At 4 a.m., "riot police, uniformed police and Inspectors of the Western Cape Administration Board went from door to door, waking people up with loud raps. While white Cape Town slept peacefully, the residents of the barracks a few miles away were being subjected to a common, yet horrific event in the experience of Black South Africans — a pass raid. A few people managed to escape...The rest — men, women, and children — stumbled from their beds...They presented themselves in the little front rooms of each hostel for inspection of their documents and their right to be in the barracks at 4:00 in the morning. All around were men in uniform, flashing torches, barking orders...The arrestees, mostly women, went quietly...retaining their dignity...A number had babies on their backs, some wailing at the shock of being awoken so abruptly. Then, with the final slam of a van door, it was all over."

The reporter quoted one "legal" worker who was left behind: "'This is very bad. They come here twice a week and take people away. But after the fines are paid the people come back because they have nowhere else to go. If they cannot pay the fine, we make a collection. Everyone helps. But we are getting tired of these raids. We will not accept this kind of treatment forever.'"

According to the *Rand Daily Mail* (10-29-82), more than 2,000 Black people had been arrested in the Capetown area for pass law violations during the previous month. "This is *more than double* the monthly average for last year," the *Daily Mail* reported. (Emphasis added).

Passbooks are the documents which Black South Africans of age are required to have on their persons at all times. There is an elaborate body of laws and administrative apparatus which determines where you may live, work, visit, at each hour of the day, according to Government defined racial categories.

Sympathizers of the racist regime, following the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," feel that gradual, meaningful change is under way in South Africa, and that this can be facilitated by participation in cultural and academic exchanges sponsored by the *apartheid* regime. We would agree that certain cosmetic changes in the

Continued on page 3

Angela Davis Lectures: Legal forms of racist repression continue to present

By Angela Brown and Brenda Ling

Angela Davis, in a lecture entitled "Racism and the Law," stressed the pressing need for non-whites to organize against this country's pervasive racist oppression. "If we needed a movement in the late 60's, in the early 70's, then we really need one now,"' she said last Friday night to a packed auditorium at Western New England College. Sponsored by the Black American Law Students' Association, Davis said that "we all have to act in an organized, collective fashion because the power of the state is strong, it is very strong."

Davis discussed her own case in which she was charged with several murders that took place during the Soledad Brothers' trial in 1970. The handgun used by Jonathan Jackson was registered in Davis' name, though she was nowhere near the scene at the time of the courtroom shootings.

Davis described going underground, her arrest, and her trial, emphasizing that the purpose behind her persecution was not simply to protect the public from a so-called dangerous individual, as her guilt was widely contested from the start. Rather, her persecution illustrated "the extent to which this system will go, not to silence me and eliminate me as an individual, but to terrorize, intimidate, silence and eliminate an entire mass movement. It could have been anyone else," she said.

Davis' main theme for her discussion was that the legal system has to be viewed in its overall context to see whether it indeed brings about justice. For example, while she was still being sought for arrest in 1970, all over the country "hundreds of Black women were harrassed," arrested, and suspected of being Davis herself. "Obviously we don't all look *that* much alike!"

She said that students of the law should move towards both understanding that "the law can be used that way as well as understanding the way it can be used in conjunction with mass struggle and change."

One highly interesting note about Davis' court case is how the prosecutor resorted to appealing to the jury's sexist tendencies after his racist tactics were rejected, "hoping that he could convince the jury that after all, I was only a woman." He asserted that she

was "in love" with George Jackson and would therefore be capable of murder. She described the prosecutor's logic: "I might be a philosopher (Davis' doctoral concentration)... but for a woman in love, rationality flies out the window."

In the state's "obvious effort to frighten people away from struggle," racist repression still runs rampant. Davis described Eddie Carthan's case as a carefully constructed racist attack against the progress toward bettering Blacks' lives.

In 1977, at age 27, Carthan was elected mayor of his hometown, Tchula, Mississippi, and immediately he began to improve public services by, for example, paving roads, building a library, and providing public housing. This threat to the Southern landowners' foundation forced a frame-up murder charge against Carthan in 1981.

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, an umbrella organization of multi-faceted groups fighting racism and political repression on many fronts, organized mass support; in response to the national exposure of this extra-legal incident, the jury, in forty minutes, acquitted Carthan. "The world was watching...somehow that has a way of making one far more objective than the judge's instructions."

Davis emphasised this need for official and mass movements to reinforce each other. Spontaneous outcries are not powerful enough to effect change, but systematic legal and political action, combined with public pressure will help us keep the movement going.

Pointing out the importance of "making sure that you are involved in some organization or another so that you will be ready when you are needed," she bid all to join the Alliance (which she co-chairs), reminding us, finally, that "we cannot do it alone."

For more information, *NUMMO* encourages interested persons to contact:

National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression
27 Union Square West, Room 306
New York, New York 10003
10th Anniversary Conference: Chicago, May 13-15, 1983

HEALTH

This article is part of a Health series that Nummo News will be running. We hope it will be of service.

"Hypertension — The silent killer"

By Masherrill Fant

Hypertension, more commonly known as high blood pressure, affects approximately 60 million Americans. Studies indicate that Blacks are two times more susceptible to this illness than Whites. Hypertension is referred to as the "silent killer," because it can occur without any warning and may be asymptomatic, which when undetected or untreated, may lead to death by a heart attack, stroke, or kidney failure.[3]

Blood pressure is the measurement of the pressure of the blood vessels in the heart muscle during a heart beat. The systolic pressure, or the top number, is the heart contracting and the diastolic pressure, or the bottom number, is the heart relaxing between beats. A continuous blood pressure reading above 140 over 90 is considered abnormal.

Since hypertension may be asymptomatic, it is extremely important to periodically check our blood pressure, especially if we are over the age of forty. Some other high risk factors linked to hypertension are obesity, stress, smoking, and high alcohol and sodium (salt) intake.

Brothers and sisters with hypertension, remember to take your medication as prescribed and try to season your foods with herbs and spices instead of salt. There are several salt substitutes on the market, as well as special low-salt cookbooks. If you are a student, remember you should have your blood pressure checked at the University Health Services.

The Hot Trumpets sizzled in performance at the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday as part of Black History Month.

The Message In Our Music

by Brynne Clarke

The Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five were in the Pioneer Valley Friday, February 18. The group of young New Yorkers rocked the USA Roller Rink with an energetic and colorful show.

The crowd of 700 stood and waited for the first show which started about 11:00 p.m., with Flash cutting about nine records. The introductions were made: Mellee Mel, Mr. Ness, Raheem (who's in all the ladies dreams), The Kid Creole, and Cowboy - the rappers themselves.

The show included a lot of calling and answering between the performers and the audience. Cowboy and Raheem kept the ladies shrieking while the guys yelled "yo-o!"

In between the shows this reporter was granted an interview. I spoke with the group for about an hour. They expressed their concerns for people and the need for spreading "The Message."

Flash said that they were scared to cut the song and even wanted to release "It's a Shame" as the 12 inch off of the LP, but Mrs. Robinson, their producer said no.

The group has had about 6 bonafide hits from "Super-Rappin" to "Scorpio". They have just gotten back from a tour of Europe and are beginning to tour the USA; with "The Message".

The group began about 10 years ago with just The GrandMaster Flash. The GrandMaster Flash would play in the parks where the rappin' phenomenon began. He would hang a microphone over the table; if the rapper and Flash sounded good together then he would let them continue. If Flash didn't like them he would ask them to get off of the mic. Well Cowboy, Mellie Mel and Mel's brother-The Kid Creole passed and they became the base of a group. Later on Mr. Ness and Raheem became part of the crew. The group as is, has been together for 7 years.

A lot of the early years were done in parks and small Harlem and South Bronx clubs like "The T-Connection" and "The Renaissance Ballroom".

Photo by Brynne Clarke

Master of the Mix doing it in Chicopee

After capturing the N.Y. crowds, they recorded their first national hit, "Freedom".

The "Artist"-as they do call themselves expressed, much dismay on having one of the largest selling records of all time (The Message), and not being nominated for anything. They believe in what they do and they see it as an art. "Not everybody can rap or cut well."

When I asked Flash what the direction of rappin' will be, he answered with, "I don't know, but it won't die; and GrandMaster Flash and the Furious Five will be there."

I was quite impressed with their intelligence and ability to see what was going on around them. They believe in themselves and are doers. They are not going to let people just pass them by. They hope that soon other artist will recognize that they are doing something and it's good. This reviewer would like to note that I am not the biggest fan of rap, but I did like this show. "Flash is fast, Flash is fast", as Deborah Harry says. They get you involved in the show and you stay until it's over. "The Message" is actually quite simple -Love, Unity and Peace, to all.

• South Africa continued from page 1 •

laws, as well as Reagan's policy, are part of change in South Africa — *and the reality shows that this change consists of intensified oppression of the majority, torture and assassination of oppositinn leaders, and ever-widening aggression against neighboring states.*

The main element in the racists' policy of deceptive change is the "constitutional reform" currently under way in South Africa. A three-chamber parliament is proposed, one chamber each for the "whites," the "Indians" and the "coloreds". The majority "Black" population would be excluded altogether. For the most part the "Indian" and "Colored" communities are having no part of this attempt to suck them into becoming powerless accomplices in racist rule. Feelings run so high against collaboration with the regime that since agreeing to participate in the scheme, the "Colored Labor Party" "has found it impossible to hold an open meeting in Capetown, where coloreds outnumber whites by about two to one." (*New York Times*, 2-14-83). Futhermore, "About 60 organizations — civic associations, student groups, and trade unions — subscribed to a statement last month that declared, 'We reject the Labor Party as being in any way representative of the oppressed in their struggle for a non-racial, democratic South Africa.'"

Ironically, the most likely result of this phoney reform will be to set in motion and unite the democratic political forces that will finally put an end to the racist regime. Because the main pillars of support for the regime are Wall Street and Washington, it is especially important at this time, for us to step up to support for the campaign to isolate South Africa from *all* forms of official contact and support from abroad: academic, sports, military, economic, political — which is consistent with repeated declarations by the United Nations General Assembly.

Photo of the Week

Photo by John Wright

Marilyn Sargeant studying at "Yvonne's" in the New Africa House.

Interviewing techniques a la hysteria

By DONNA DAVIS

For graduating seniors this is a time of increased pressure and anxiety as we struggle to fulfill degree requirements and obtain a job. "The real world" lurks like a demon, ready to pounce upon us on May 29 (or May 30 for those with intense hangovers.)

Even the most non-conformist non-conformists are interviewing. People you thought were born in Levi's have donned neutral colored suits. Company names, corporate insignias and annual report data dance in our heads like the mysterious fruit in a Pac-Man game. (Waka waka). As you wait for a recruiter to call your name, palms sweat and you start to imagine that the most outlandish thing will happen when you try to stand up. I can see it all now. Your name is called and before you can shake Mr./Ms. Corporate America's hand a hidden fault underneath Hampshire House opens up and swallows you whole. Well, so much for the interview.

Having survived the interview experience I can only say that the fault, if indeed there is one, did not engulf me. However, I have noted that when pressed the most simple directives elicit a blank response. I was told to proceed to cubicle number 6. For a student of advanced calculus this should have been a simple task, but noool I began to mutter to myself, "One, four...no it's one, two, three, four....Oh, oh, what comes after 47!" The recruiter's steps seemed to boom behind me as the distance between us began to close. Then suddenly just over the horizon loomed cubicle number 6. Marvelous, simply marvelous.

The actual interview proceeded without any traumatic hitches. I did not find myself clinging to the GE man's leg screaming, "Damn it GE, you bring good things to living, why don't you bring good things to *my* life!" I even found my way out of cubicle 6.

This vignette was not meant to scare my interviewing breathren. It was simply meant to add some levity to the college experience. Your academic record is already documented on your transcript and extracurricular activities are delineated on your resume. For better or for worst the recruiter already knows what you've been up to. So relax and enjoy yourself. For *real* interviewing techniques, and other help with career development, use the Berkshire House Counseling and Career Development facility. The staff is excellent and more than willing to help.

ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •

Black History Month, 1983

★ ★ ★

★111 Tuesday, Feb. 22
Films: *Bundle of Blues* and *Tap Dancin'*
Student Union Ballroom, 7:00 and 9:00 pm

★111 Thursday Feb. 24
Films: *Now is the Time* and *Malcom X: Struggle for Freedom*
Malcolm X Center, Southwest Area, 8:00 pm

★111 Friday, Feb. 25
DUSK...Patti O'Neal, Dance/Theater Performance
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 pm

★111 Saturday, Feb. 26
THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES
"**For Better Not For Worse**" A comedy/drama about the struggle in South Africa to fight apartheid. Written by Selaelo Maredi, author of "Homeland" and presented by the American Committee on Africa.
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 pm, $2.-students, $3.-general public

Sunday Feb. 27
Sweet Honey in the Rock performs at Smith College
8:00 pm, Admission

Exhibit: Afro-American, Afro-Carribean and African Leaders, Past and Present. Feb. 22-28 in Neilson Library, at Smith College.

Third World Women's Task Force Meets the first Tuesday of every month, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass.
For more info 545-0883

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Financial Aid deadline for the 83-84 academic year is *March 1, 1983.* All Financial Aid Forms must be sent to the College Scholarship Service by the above date to receive priority funding for the next academic year.

Any questions can be referred to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Hall.

BLACK STUDENTS' ALLIANCE OF SMITH COLLEGE PRESENTS:
Black Arts Festival

The theme is "Variations: A Spectrum of Our Cultures." The events for the weekend are:

Thursday, March 3

Tribute to Black Womanhod Award, 8:00 p.m. in Neilson Browsing Room. This year's recipient is Paule Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstones* and other works about West Indian life in America. A reception will follow this event.

Friday, March 4

Alumnae Registration, 3-6 p.m. in the Florence M'Wangi Cultural Center.

Concert featuring "Pieces of a Dream" a Philadelphia-based jazz ensemble, 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green Auditorium.

Admission: $4 - Smith students, $6 - non-Smith, $8 - door. Tickets are available in Seelye Basement (Smith) and Faces (Amherst).

Afterparty following Concert in the M'Wangi Cultural Center. Admission discount with concert ticket.

Saturday, March 5

Workshops, 1-3 p.m. in the Florence M'Wangi Cultural Center. Smith Alumnae will present workshops on Business, Communications, Law, Minority Admissions, etc. Open to all Five-College students and professors on a sign-up basis. contact the BSA office at ext. 2153 or 2160 for more information, Smith College.

Alumnae Banquet and Presentation of the Otelia Cromwell Award, 5:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House Banquet Hall. The banquet will also feature a dance sketch by "Celebrations," a poetry reading by Joyce Ingram, and songs by Suzanne Greenidge and Valundra Pollard. Admission: $2.50 R.S.V.P. by March 1st to Mayme Williams (Gardiner House, ext. 2285 or 586-5751).

Semi-formal Cabaret featuring Artie Dixon and "Sunsight", 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the Davis Center Ballroom. Also a Fashion Show presentation. Admission: $2.50 in advance, $3 at the door. Available in Seelye Basement (Smith). Afterparty in the M'Wangi Cultural Center. Discount with Cabaret ticket.

Sunday, March 6

Gospel Jubilee with Rev. Sam Gardner of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, 10:30 a.m. in Helen Hills Chapel.

If you have any further questions, contact Toni Tubman at 546-3837 or Nita Williams at 584-2700, ext. 304. Please help us make this celebration a success.

Antoinette M. Tubman
Chair, Black Arts
Festival Committee
Nita M. Williams
Chair, Black Students'
Alliance of Smith College

Photo by Chris Hardin

Odetta joined the Archie Shepp Quartet during Friday night's performance in celebration of Black History Month at Simon's Rock College.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 82 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Collegian photo by David Dreher

Pam Gaver, a junior communications studies major, stands next to a plant in Dickinson Hall while both enjoy yesterday's brilliant sunshine.

SGA campaign delayed as officers miss lottery

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The official start of the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential race was delayed one day after election officials postponed to 10 a.m. today the lottery for ballot positions.

Election coordinator Mindy Ordway, acting chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said the failure of both her and SGA Treasurer Lisa Potter to attend yesterday's scheduled 10 a.m. drawing necessitated the delay.

The names of presidential candidacies Charlene Allen — Tom Ahern, David Groom, Ronald Lipof — Eric Mann, and Siobhan Powers — Fran Hegeler will at that time be drawn for placement order on the March 7 and 8 ballot, Ordway said. Also, Potter will allocate $250 to each of the four candidacies as their sole source of campaign funding.

In separate interviews with the *Collegian*, the candidates briefly previewed their campaigns.

Allen-Ahern

Charlene Allen, 20, a junior English major from Newton, and Tom Ahern, 20, a sophomore education major from Brimfield both have chaired committees in the SGA.

Allen, currently of Amherst, is former co-chair of the Student Senate Budgets committee, SGA Affirmative Action officer, and a former member of the Chancellor's Search Committee interview panel. She has also served on several campus-wide committees, and is running as the pair's Trustee candidate.

Ahern, also currently of Amherst, is former chair of the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Registrar of Registered Student Organizations and a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). He has also served on several campus-wide committees.

Allen and Ahern said that during their campaign they will stress the importance of developing a newsletter which will inform the student body of the many facets of UMass politics.

Lipof-Mann

Ronald Lipof, 20, a political science major from Newton, and Eric Mann, 19, a business major from Rosslyn, New York, are sophomores who already hold elected positions within stuent government.

Lipof, the pair's trustee candidate, has been a student senator from John Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential College since his freshman year, and is a student advocate in the student attorney general's office. Mann, also a student advocate in the office, is co-president of John Adams Upper.

"The most important issue," Mann said in previewing the upcoming campaign, is "student input."

As a result, he and Lipof said they planned to institute systems for increasing the amount of overall student discussion and involvement on issues, through such methods as increased use of phone and mail surveys and referenda.

Groom

David Groom, 21, a junior history major from Swampscott, is making his second consecutive bid for the SGA presidency, this year as a single candidate.

Although having held no student government position, Groom is the only candidate from a previous race, having sought SGA presidential election last March with David Stone.

Groom continues from that campaign his priority theme of revamping the current on-campus meal plan system.

His centerpiece idea of adopting a "point system" board plan, which he said is used by several major universities, is an appeal for fairness to students that he said he stressed throughout his plans.

These included Groom's expressed desire to terminate the University's "assume(d)" contract with Amherst Towing and replace it with a student-run organization sponsoring student scholarships, and his goal to restructure the administration of the profitless Campus Center.

Powers-Hegeler

Siobhan Powers, 20, the trustee candidate, a junior English major from Northboro and Fran Hegeler, 19, a sophomore political science major from Norwell have worked in the SGA and the Southwest Area Government since their freshman year at UMass.

Powers, a resident of Emerson dormitory, is currently chair of the Student Senate Finance Committee, and is a former assistant to the Speaker, former dorm president and has also served on several University-wide committees. Hegeler, a resident of Cance dormitory, is currently co-president of the Southwest Area Government, a member of the Student Senate Finance Committee, and a former member of several University-wide committees.

Powers and Hegeler said the issues they plan to address include establishing a solid General Education proposal, improving the availability of classes which are currently in demand, and implementing a restructured Student Senate.

Referendum proposal would reduce Undergrad Senate

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Students are collecting signatures to put a referendum on the ballot for the Student Government Association (SGA) spring elections which would reorganize the membership of the Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts.

The referendum, which proposes to "delete the senate in its entirety as of April 20, 1983," and adopt a different structure in its place, must be signed by 25 percent of the SGA membership by noon tomorrow to appear on the SGA ballot, elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said.

The proposal, written by SGA presidential candidates Siobhan Powers and Fran Hegeler, was criticized by SGA President Jim Murphy, who said, "They took and bastardized an idea I had last year."

Powers, who said she wrote the referendum because "students don't think that the senate is working for them," agrees that the proposal is "an idea that people have been tossing around for years."

The referendum proposes that senators be elected by residential areas, defined as, "Southwest, Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Greek Area, and Commuter Area," and that "there shall be one senate seat for every three hundred SGA members, and one Third World seat for every sixty Third World SGA members." All full-time undergraduate students are SGA members.

This would result in approximately 60 to 65 regular senate seats, and 20 to 25 Third World senate seats. All senators must be student activities fee-paying undergraduates earning 12 or more credits, and senators must live within their residential areas, according to the proposal. Under the present structure, there are 120 senate seats.

Senators are currently elected from their dorms or by commuter or Greek voters, plus 15 Third World members appointed by the senate's Third World caucus. Commuters and Greeks have one senator for every 250 SGA members in their areas. Each dormitory with a population under 250 has one senator, while dorms with populations over 250 have two senators, and dorms holding over 500 students are represented by three senators.

Students for Government by Referenda, the student group working for the referendum, has collected "about 4,000 signatures with papers still out," according to spokesman Dave McCarthy. The group was told by Mindy Ordway to collect 5,500 signatures "to be safe," because no precise estimate of SGA membership is currently available, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he thinks the group has "a good chance" of collecting the signatures by tomorrow's noon deadline.

The proposal drew sharp criticism from SGA President Jim Murphy, and Senate Officers Sharon Davies and Lisa Potter said they had problems with it as well.

"It's obvious that they didn't put any thought into it," Murphy said. "It's only three paragraphs to reorganize the entire senate. I tend to think it's more of a campaign ploy than anything else."

Speaker of the Senate Sharon Davies said she has "a lot of very substantial problems," with the proposal.

Davies, who said that it is "only the perspective of a fraction," that the senate is not working effectively, didn't agree with the reduction of senators per constituents, and expressed fear that the new structure would centralize power with unfair results.

Senate Treasurer Lisa Potter said she is "not quite sure that having new officers and a new senate come in at once is a good idea."

McCarthy said reorganization is necessary because, "many dorms aren't getting the representation they need, while other dorms have an abundance of people willing to work in the students' interest who aren't able."

Powers said that Murphy's charge "is ridiculous on its face. It's obvious that it's not a campaign issue because we're bringing it out to referendum, not just talking about it."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

A horse standing next to a fence is silhouetted against the sky on the Tillson Farm.

World and National News

Reagan plan's critics silenced by Arafat

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat, in a victory over hardliners, has convinced the guerrilla movement's political committee to refrain from publicly rejecting President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

"The Reagan plan is not enough," sources quoted Arafat as telling the Palestinian Nation Council, or parliament, on Monday. "But to turn it down flatly would deprive the PLO of its links with the United States and of the Arab sources of badly needed financial aid."

Arafat's reported reference to "links" with the United States was unclear because both Washington and Israel have refused to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes the Jewish state.f

PNC spokesman Ahmed Abdel Rahman told a news conference the council plenary would debate a committee-approved recommendation on the Reagan plan. Knowledgeable sources said the recommendation was virtually certain to win acceptance by the whole council.

The development marked a victory for Arafat, who all last week fought PLO hardliners opposed to his willingness to negotiate with Israel. They also refused to accept anything short of an independent Palestinian state.

High Court opposes sobriety test refusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, noting the "carnage caused by drunk drivers" on the nation's highways, ruled yesterday that refusal to take a sobriety test may be used as evidence of guilt.

In a 7-2 decision, the court said it is not a violation of one's right against self-incrimination to have such a refusal used as evidence in court. The court previously held that states may force suspected drunken drivers to take sobriety tests such as measurement of alcohol content in the blood.

In today's case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "The situation underlying this case...occurs with tragic frequency on our nation's highways. The carnage caused by drunk drivers is well-documented."

The court overturned a ruling by the South Dakota Supreme Court, which said jurors cannot be told about a driver's refusal to take a Breathalyzer test because it would violate the protection against self-incrimination.

AP Laserphoto

Children of Times Beach residents help express their parents' concern over toxic waste contamination; the EPA moved to resolve the problem yesterday.

EPA to foot relocation bill for Times Beach

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — The federal government promised yesterday to spend $33.1 million to buy the entire town of Times Beach and move its residents to protect them from dioxin contamination.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford told reporters the EPA will pay for the immediate relocation of all the town's residents and businesses, with Missouri footing the remaining 10 percent of the cost.

It is the first time the federal government has ever taken such a step.

"This is the answer to all of our prayers," said Evelyn Zufall, 49, who has raised seven children in the town. "It's what everybody wanted, except the very few who don't realize the dangers ..."

Homeowners are to be paid the prices their homes would have commanded before the dioxin contamination was discovered, and before floodwaters damaged virtually all of the town's 800 homes and businesses. Officials expect to decide within two or three weeks how to determine what the homes' value was.

Dioxin, a chemical byproduct of herbicide production, causes kidney, spleen and liver ailments in laboratory animals. Its effect on humans is unclear.

The chemical was mixed with waste oil and sprayed on streets in Times Beach and other towns to control dust a decade ago. The dioxin came from a plant in Verona, which produced the herbicide Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

OPEC prepares for first price war battle

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United Arab Emirates declared OPEC's $34 base price dead yesterday and Saudi Arabia vowed to take whatever measures are necessary to protect its oil wealth in the face of a global price war.

The two countries met with fellow Persian Gulf OPEC members Kuwait and Qatar amid reports they were considering slashing the price of their oil as much as $7 a barrel, following a $5.50 cut by OPEC member Nigeria and $3 cuts in North Sea oil by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Qatar's oil minister, Sheik Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, said, "For sure there will be a price cut ... a good chance of by more than $4." He made the comment after a three-hour meeting at the home of Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Yamani said earlier that Iraq and Libya were expected to join the session today, which would decide on lowering prices and on future ties with other members of OPEC.

Yamani declared that the Gulf Arab oil producers were "the principal power within OPEC." He did not specify what steps he envisioned. But possible measures the Saudis could take include cutting production, lowering prices or both.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Welfare cuts made after computer search

BOSTON — The Welfare Department reported yesterday that it has saved taxpayers about $8.8 million to date by closing 1,680 cases as a result of computer searches through recipients' bank accounts.

Harry Shea, the agency's director of finance, said records at 116 banks have been searched and 2,400 "closing notices" have gone topients who were found to have more money in the bank than allowed under the welfare program from which they are collecting.

The 116 banks represent about 30 percent of the state's banks. Shea said the department hopes to run the list of 550,000 recipients and their dependents through computers at the rest of the banks within 90 days.

The closing notices include an appeal form, Shea said, and benefits are continued until the appeal is completed.

"A significant number of people don't appeal," said Shea. "There is no response, and therefore those cases are closed."

AWACS faced with Libyan attack threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Libya has threatened to shoot down American AWACS aircraft in Egyptian air space, rejecting Egypt's contention that the spy planes are only on a training mission, a Lebanese newspaper reported today.

The leftist Beirut daily As-Safir quoted an official Libyan announcement as saying "the excuses of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his pretext that the Egyptians will be training on these plans are rejected and will deceive no one."

The Airborne Warning and Control Systems plane were sent to Egypt after U.S. and Egyptian officials said they had detected a movement of Libyan forces that was threatening Sudan. Washington also diverted an aircraft carrier to off the Libyan coast.

Toxic waste contract OK'd amid charges

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency sanctioned the award of a $7.7 million contract for toxic waste cleanup to a company accused of trying to cover up its own pollution problems. The company was represented by a former consultant to the EPA's administrator.

The contract to Chemical Waste Management Inc. has come under scrutiny by Congress.

Chemical Waste, of Oak Brook, Ill., is represented by Denver lawyer James Sanderson, who for 15 months was a paid, part-time consultant to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch — Anne Burford since her weekend marriage. Sanderson removed himself from consideration for the No. 3 job at the EPA after he was accused of improperly aiding another client while working for the agency. The FBI is investigating.

British water strike settled, sewers flow

LONDON — Management and union negotiators reached agreement yesterday on a new wage package that should end Britain's first-ever national water and sewer strike, a mediator announced.

The walkout, which began nearly five weeks ago, has left about 91,000 homes and businesses without direct water supply and forced 8.25 million Britons to boil their drinking water. Officials of the three unions representing Britain's 29,000 water and sewer workers said the employees would be asked to return to work yesterday.

Springfield defends raw sewage plan

ENFIELD, Conn. — The Springfield, Mass., public works director yesterday defended his city's plan to dump raw sewage into the Connecticut River as a necessary part of a project contributing to longterm improvement in water quality.

John J. Lyons told a meeting of about two dozen federal, Massachusetts, Connecticut and municipal officials that temporary dumping of untreated sewage appears to be the most reasonable solution to Springfield's problem.

His staff's calculations conclude that the sewage would be safely broken down in the river water and pose no public health hazard, he said.

Springfield, the most populous city on the 409-mile Connecticut River, wants to shut down a 4-foot diameter interceptor sewage pipe and a pumping station for up to two weeks next month and another two weeks in November so it can clean out and repair the pipe and modernize the pumping station.

Byrne leads in race for Chicago mayoralty

CHICAGO — Incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne jumped to a 19,200 lead over Richard M. Daley yesterday with nearly 650,000 votes counted in Chicago's three-way Democratic primary — an election marred by charges of vote fraud.

U.S. marshals were ordered to impound all ballots after they were counted for safekeeping and possible use as evidence in criminal prosecutions.

The primary pitted Mrs. Byrne against Daley, the Cook county state's attorney and eldest son of the late mayor who ruled the city for 21 years, and U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, whose crusade-like campaign made him the first black given a serious chance of winning the powerful post.

With 1,620 of 2,914 precincts counted, Mrs. Byrne had 225,833 votes, or 34.8 percent; Daley had 206,609 votes, or 31.8 percent; and Washington had 185,840 votes, or 28.6 percent. The remainder was divided among minor candidates.

Former state Rep. Bernard Epton was unopposed in the Republican primary, and will face the Democratic nominee April 12. A Republican hasn't won in half a century.

Today's Staff

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Photo by Nick Moudios

Robert Kilgo, a junior majoring in environmental chemistry, takes advantage of yesterday's unseasonably warm weather by reading shirtless in the empty reflecting pool near the Fine Arts Center.

Belchertown man convicted on charge of raping student

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

A Belchertown man was convicted last Thursday for the rape, kidnapping and beating of a 19-year-old Hampshire College student last April.

Robert L. Manning, 27, of 185 Metacomet St., was convicted by a jury in Northampton Superior Court on four counts of rape, one count of kidnapping and one count of beating the woman with a plastic pipe.

Under cross examination by District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, Manning said that he and his older brother Lawrence had discussed finding a woman to rape before stopping at the Hampshire College campus, where they asked a woman for directions. Returning a few minutes later, they asked the woman to write the directions for them, and then forced the woman into the van, Manning said.

Lawrence Manning, who faces charges similar to those of his brother, has been declared incompetent to stand trial, and is undergoing counseling at Bridgewater State Hospital.

According to the woman's testimony, after she was repeatedly raped by the brothers and photographed several times, they returned to the campus where they collected her belongings, including her books and sandals.

They then drove to woods in South Hadley where what to do with the woman was discussed, Robert Manning said. She was released near the college campus after she convinced the brothers she would not report the incident to the authorities, according to her testimony.

Robert Manning said of his brother, "He had no intentions of getting caught and that the best way of getting rid of the evidence was to just kill and bury her."

See Europe and the world via International Programs

By ELLEN M. RYDER
Collegian Staff

Those who yearn to visit Shakespeare's London or learn about Japanese culture in Tokyo will discover that such opportunities are offered by the International Programs Office at the University of Massachusetts.

The International Programs Office, located in the Whitmore Administration Building, offers a wealth of information about study abroad, financial aid, academic credit and related matters. Informational meetings are held during the year, and staff members offer advice on program selection and other procedures.

"There's more interest every year," said Dr. Barbara Burn, director of International Programs. "Our objective is to give UMass students the opportunity to study abroad, and make the experience...as positive as possible."

Schools participating in the UMass Overseas Study programs include those in China, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Finalnd, France, Germany, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) accepts applications for worldwide universities not sponsored by UMass.

Burn said between 400 and 500 students have been sent abroad to study this year. Currently more than 30 UMass programs participate in international exchange.

"Western Europe is the most popular area of exchange," said Burn, who had directed IPO for thirteen years.

On the other end of the exchange, UMass receives about 1000 foreign students from 90 countries. Burn described the majority of these students as being "extremely motivated, and having learned a lot about the United States."

"According to IPO policy, eligibility to participate in the international exchange program varies from program to program, but in all, good academic standing is a must. Time spans of study abroad vary from summer and intersession programs to semester and year-long stays. Financial aid may be applied for to go toward the cost of overseas study.

Literature available at IPO list the requirements and special areas of study of each university.

Increasing attention is being paid to the needs of the handicapped by Great Britain, the United States, and most of Western Europe. Opportunities concerning the exchange program as accessible to the handicapped is available at IPO.

Streetlight request tops agenda for Selectmen

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Street lights and parking meters were the high points of last night's Amherst Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Approximately 10 disgruntled residents, mostly from Red Gate Lane, approached the board requesting that a streetlight removed from their street more than 10 years ago be replaced. Gerald P. Brophy spoke for the group from a prepared statement.

"The present lighting on this portion of Red Gate Lane is woefully inadequate," he said. "The situation is particularly aggravated when there is foliage on the trees.

"Because of the inadequate lighting, this stretch of Red Gate Lane has been turned into a mini 'Combat Zone.' Discarded beer cans, wine and whiskey bottles and contraceptives often litter the roadside. The Brophy property has been vandalized by racing automobiles invading the lawn and 'spinning out'. These sessions are generally terminated by roaring engines, squealing tires and burning rubber. We believe this deplorable condition would be greatly relieved by the installation of a street light," Brophy said.

The group voiced their concerns during a review of the department of public works proposed 1984 fiscal year budget. Stanley Ziomek, director of the department of public works responded to Brophy's statement.

"The public works department is not overly conservative to putting up lights if the need is there," he said. "We are guided by your (selectmen's) policy. If we establish a policy, the demand for lighting will undoubtedly increase and if these are supported through the tax base maybe we should provide them."

Board Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson denied the group's request saying, "If we grant one or two instances there is no way we could refuse granting other requests."

In other budgetary action, Ziomek told the board the last of the one-cent parking meters in town will be done away with this year. The meters are located primarily on Main and Amity streets and will be replaced, at a cost of $100 each, with new meters, which will cost 10 cent to use, Ziomek said.

Ziomek could not specify off the top of his head the number of meters to be replaced.

Writing Program gets director's good review

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Correspondent

The newly-implanted Writing Program is working "remarkably well" in its first year, Charles Moran, director of the program, said.

Moran said he hopes the new program will stress the importance of writing not only in the first year, as the old Rhetoric Program did, but throughout all four years.

"This program we've set up has focused on writing exclusively," he said. "We hope to incorporate more writing into many courses that are already in existence."

The new program, which began in September, consists of a freshman course in College Writing designed to prepare students for the type of writing that will be required of them at UMass and later in their lives, Moran said. That will be reinforced in the junior year by a writing course given within the student's major.

Moran was satisfied with the new program so far.

"I think it's going remarkably well for a program in its first year," he said.

"It seems to be the case that people aren't writing any more (than they used to) and may be writing less," Moran said. "It feels as if writing is not terribly popular outside the university context."

The new Writing Program is designed to help change that feeling, he said.

Although details of the junior year aspect of the program are still being worked out, Moran said it will be complete by fall of 1984 when this year's freshman become juniors.

Moran explained that each academic department will be responsible for deciding how to incorporate the writing requirements into its program. Each department's proposal will then be subject to possible change and final approval by the Faculty Senate. Proposals are due in early April.

Through the new specialized junior year requirement, "teachers will be able to introduce students to the special conventions of writing in that particular area," Moran said.

For example, the engineering department may elect to stress technical writing to juniors in that department since that is the type of writing they will most often be involved with.

"The function of writing in these third year courses will be to enhance and reinforce the subject being studied, not to teach grammar and spelling at the expense of that subject. Instructors will assist students primarily in formulating effective arguments and organization for a specific topic in a particular discipline," according to a Faculty Senate report on the Writing Program.

Although the junior year program is still being developed, the freshman program is under way.

Entering freshmen will take the Writing Program Placement Test to determine if they should register for College Writing, the required freshman course, or Basic Writing, for students requiring extra writing practice. Students may also earn an exemption from the Freshman Writing Requirement without credit.

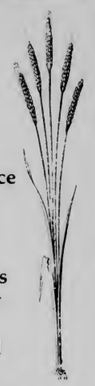
For 1982-83, students may be exempt from the Freshman Writing Requirement on the basis of SAT Verbal Aptitude or English Achievement Tests. Thereafter, exemptions will only be possible through the Placement Test or the English Advanced Placement Examination. No student will be exempt from the junior year writing requirement.

Photo by Chr s Jungmann

One anonymous child leans back and relaxes as his companion does the heavy duty pulling along the walkway near the Campus Center recently.

SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'

In conjunction with the scheduled events of Black History Month, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine. While you enjoy your meal, a talented jazz duo will provide musical entertainment.



MENU

Black-eyed Peas and Rice
Collard Greens
Potato Salads
Spicy Fried Chicken
Smothered Pork Chops
With Onions, Peppers/Gravy
Corn Bread
Sweet Potato Custard

TODAY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Newslines...

Registrar's, Records, Transcript offices closed for five Thursdays

Due to a backlog in Add/Drop, grade and transcript processing, the Registrar's, Records and Transcript Offices will be closed this Thursday and on the following Thursdays: March 3, 10, 17 and 24. Any questions should be directed to Marion Markwell at the Registrar's office.

Northampton residents sought for new Lesbian and Gay task force

A Lesbian and Gay task force is being set up in Northampton to work with the city's government. The task force will be designed to form grievance procedures with city officials and the policy, form a course of action against local harasssment and establish an anti-discrimination ordinance to city law. Any gay and lesbian Northampton residents interested in working on the task force should contact the Gay and Lesbian Activists, P.O. Box 1084, Northampton, MA 01060 by Friday, or call 773-2253. Calls will be kept in strict confidence.

Gays and Lesbians of color and of different age groups are encourage to apply, but volunteers must be Northampton residents.

HRTA Career Day scheduled all day tomorrow in Campus Center

The Eighth Annual Career Day of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled for tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. - 4:40 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium; and is open free of charge to all interested in the hospitality industry. The career day will feature formal and informal discussions and presentations with representatives from various companies in the hospitality industry. The presentations will focus on career opportunities and future trends in the industry.

Dialogue Series asks speakers, "What is an Educated Person?"

"What is an Educated Person?" is the topic of the fourth event in the Dialogue Series sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities. This free event is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in room 120 in the School of Management (formerly the School of Business Administration). The speakers for the event will be professor Joyce Berkman, department of history and Professor James Douglas, from the department of chemical engineering.

STUDENTS SAVE 40%
SUBSCRIBE BY
4:00 PM, FEBRUARY 25!

ASHES
March 3-5, 9-12 at 8:00 pm
David Rudkin's drama of a young couple whose yearning for a child becomes an obsession as the odds turn more and more against them is a work of stunning power — frank, compassionate, laced with ironic humor.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
April 7-9, 13-16 at 8:00 pm
This is not your typical Shakespearean play. It isn't romantic and lyrical. It is pure farce, fast and bawdy, peopled with acrobats, jugglers, musicians, and hookers. Think you hate Shakespeare? You'll love THE COMEDY OF ERRORS.

COMPANY
May 5-7, 11-14 at 8:00 pm
This brilliant, sophisticated musical by Stephen Sondheim manages to be very funny about the subject of marriage by taking it very seriously. Set to music that reflects the pulse of Manhattan life, COMPANY is about growing up and becoming human in our times.

THE RAND THEATER
FINE ARTS CENTER
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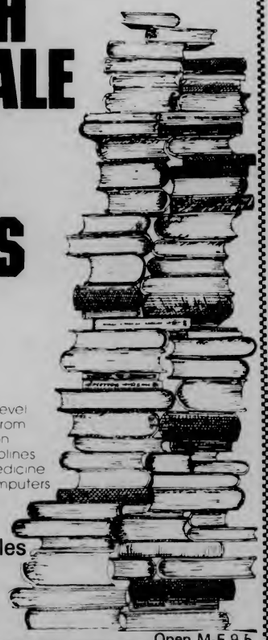

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'NOT ON MY TREE, YOU'RE NOT!'

Is big labor overly pro-defense?

Glen & Shearer

Many a trade group, think tank and private foundation have released alternatives to the Reagan defense budget in recent days, outlining either possible cuts or ways to improve U.S. military readiness at a more moderate pace.

Not among these, however, is the venerable AFL-CIO. For most of the last year, the labor giant has been mum about defense, and it will have little to add at its winter meeting in Florida next week.

Big labor's taciturnity may not surprise Americans familiar with the AFL-CIO's pro-defense tradition. The federation has always favored military expenditures as a stimulus to job creation, even to the point that it supports the idea of a "defense surtax" on both individuals and corporations.

A federation committee's interim report on military expenditures is the only defense-related item on the agenda, and its contents are based primarily on testimony from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, several of his predecessors and the Joint Chiefs. (Outspoken Pentagon critics who asked to address the group were turned down; perhaps the panel's chairman, Iron Workers president John Lyons, has been too busy as a member of President Reagan's MX resurrection commission.)

Yet labor leaders admit that their pragmatism has been increasingly difficult to justify. As AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty says, "It's hard to keep our constituency in line on defense. You can't sustain support for national security when it's being gouged out of people's hides." According to Business Week, popular support for increased military spending has fallen from 71 to 17 percent of Americans since 1980.

Indeed, after last week's analysis by the Lansing, Mich.-based Employment Research Associates revealing that the $238 billion 1984 military budget will mean a net loss of 2.2 million jobs (most notably in textile and motor vehicle manufacturing), union members don't need Republican senators or the Heritage Foundation to tell them that cuts are in order.

While some AFL-CIO member unions, such as the Machinists, have long been outspoken about the injurious effect of defense spending, they have an uphill battle ahead of them. The United Auto Workers, for example, completed a $300,000 federal study last October on conversion of unemployed autoworkers to employable weapons makers. Such thinking may prove a touchstone for Democratic presidential contenders who hope to garner the AFL-CIO's endorsement in December. But who knows? Such an attitude could even make Ronald Reagan seem palatable as labor's man.

Mazwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists

State's poverty worse than ever

Josh Meyer

Poverty in Massachusetts is growing at an alarming rate, and is higher now than at any time in the last twenty years. This is a direct result of the economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The "New Federalism" of the 1980's, otherwise known as "Reaganomics" has, by principle, neglected its responsibility toward its citizens. The concept of the state providing "insurances" such as welfare, disability benefits, social security, and other aspects of the social Safety Net has been discarded in favor of a laissez-faire attitude in which virtually no assistance is given, and everyone must fend for themselves.

The New Federalism initiative has had serious implications and effects already. It is obvious that this is what the Reagan administration had in mind when they started their drive toward economic prosperity and world leadership.

In the words of the illustrious director of the Office of Management and Budget David Stockman, "I don't think people are entitled to services. I don't believe that there is any entitlement, any basic rights to legal services or any other kind of services . . . I don't accept that equality is a moral principle."

That any administration as ignorant as the one presently "running" this country could collectively promote this philosophy is a travesty of our supposed principles of democracy. Its merits could be challenged and proven invalid just by looking at the statistics. When Reagan took office, he vowed to stimulate the economy by increasing productivity. This justified actions on his part to give massive tax-breaks to the upper and middle classes, and to the corporate state. By encouraging increased productivity, this would promote (along with deregulation measures designed to increase the cost-effectiveness and profit margin of the corporations), the GNP would rise, stagflation would diminish, and the increased wealth would "trickle down" to the poorer sectors of the population. This has obviously not happened, in fact, there's no way it possibly could.

Right now, more people are living below the poverty line than at any time since the early 1960's. There has been an increase of 28 percent in the last ten years. Right now, one in ten citizens of Massachusetts, or one-half million people are living below the poverty line. While no geographic area is immune, areas such as Fall River, Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke have poverty levels as high as 12 percent.

The poverty level itself is an absurdly low figure of $9,287 for a family of four. When those at 125 percent of this, or the "near-poor" is included, the number of people that are poverty-stricken in the state jumps to one in seven. The median income of Black, Hispanic and female-headed households is only slightly above the poverty level. However, everyone in the state is affected equally, as evidenced by the fact that nine of every eleven poor people are white.

The most obvious targets of this federal attack are indeed women, minorities, the elderly and the young. One of every four Black citizens is officially poor, and a great majority of the rest are "near-poor." Poverty defines the social reality of one in three persons of Hispanic origin. In fact, half of all Hispanic families live on less than $10,000 even though four-and five-children families are the norm.

Another trend that has been occurring is the importance of family composition in determining class status. Family compostion has joined race as the most powerful indicator of poverty. More of the poor are women, and more women are poor. Four of every seven poor families are headed by females. More than 97 percent of these families have children under 18 years of age. As budget cuts take effect, low-income working families are being cut off from AFDC benefits, Medicaid, food stamps, child nutrition programs, day-care subsidies, and housing assistance. It is estimated that by the year 2000, female headed households and their children are expected to compromise almost all of the poor.

Editor's Note: Tomorrow we will attempt to project where these trends will take the citizens of the state in coming years, particularly the poor. Some possible solutions to the problem of increasing poverty will be discussed as well.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Black History Month ignored

To the Editor:

I am lodging a formal complaint against the *Collegian* staff for their lackadaisical reporting efforts concerning Black History Month.

It may be argued that every Monday a small section of the *Collegian* is devoted to Black and Third World Affairs. I laud this opportunity of self-expression. However, is "Black Affairs" where the *Collegian*'s obligation concerning black events end; or should the *Collegian* also take it upon themselves to offer adequate coverage of black events?

If the former be the case, then the *Collegian* is guilty by direct implication of supporting the white majority at the expense of the Black minority; but if the latter is true, then where is the proof of the pudding? The Black History Month Planning Committee has scheduled a variety of events, but where are the articles covering these happenings?

What I am advocating is a concertive effort from the *Collegian* staff to show its support of Black affairs with informative, intelligent articles, instead of giving incidental sentences (i.e. J.B. Hutto in "Live Wire") to something which certainly deserves much more attention. Black History Month is not over, so there is a chance to redeem yourselves.

Nathan Shafner
Northampton

Outreach effort discussed

To the Editor:

I appreciate the publicity that the *Collegian* is doing on the General Education issue. I'm upset, though, about the way the discussion at the Student Senate meeting was reported last week ("Senate Approves General Education Plan," February 10), because I feel it gives students a misleading picture of what went on that night. It is important to me that students know that the Senate meeting was a *discussion* of the General Education Proposal. The *Collegian* article only covered one speech, and didn't mention that people asked questions about the Proposal for almost an hour.

Of course part of the discussion was a platform for a speech, but the General Education presentation to the Senate was an *outreach* effort, and by not giving adequate coverage to the questions and debate that took place at that meeting, the *Collegian* gave only a partial view of that effort.

Ellen Nylen
SCERA

A piece of the American dream

To the Editor:

Today's problems are social problems. Poverty, racism, unemployment; these are the issues that need the government's and the people's attention now. I urge you, students and faculty and political office-holders to turn ears and eyes to witness the inequities in our society today. Eleven percent of the United States population is living at or below the national poverty level and this figure will grow because of cutbacks in unemployment benefits and a money-starved welfare system which, incidentally, is the worst of all federal welfare systems in developed countries in the world today.

Although there are a few citizens receiving unneeded benefits, federal aid receipients largely are more than deserving of the money they receive. Freeloaders are the infrequent exception; worthy, hungry, cold, and isolated children and elderly are the norm. Workfare can't be the answer. How can the handicapped or the elderly or children or mothers with dependent children find employment? Less than two percent of welfare recipients are able-bodied males, and of those, many have mental disorders.

Racial and sexual discrimination is another major obstacle in America's path to equality and justice for all. Aside from being a very costly problem (the U.S. government spends millions of dollars a year in civil rights cases as a result of discrimination) it is also an intolerable waste of American resources. Surely, most would agree that an educated minority would help to make a better society. And that an educated minority member would become a tax payer instead of a welfare recipient in the future. These victims of discrimination can be assets to our society. They can be very valuable.

Let every American get a piece of the American dream!

Andrea E. Uviedo Jr.
Central

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Tomorrow evening

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When?

8 pm - 9:30 pm

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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*1982

HERPES SUPPORT GROUP

The emotional stress of dealing with herpes can be more difficult to cope with than the actual virus. If you have herpes and are interested in talking to others who share similar concerns, this group is open to you. The group will be co-facilitated by two staff members from the University Health Services and is limited to students of UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges. It will begin early in the semester and is limited to 15 people. For more information, call the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181 and ask for Debbie.

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Hypercurricula

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE PRODUCTION STAFF — Layout and Paste-up training sessions today and tomorrow; attend one or both. Those members unable to attend please contact Michele at C.C. 104. Newcomers welcome. 5 to 7 p.m. Student Union 423.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, action and planning around disarmament issues. New participants welcome. 6 p.m. Campus Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Film: Josh McDowell's "What's Up Josh?" He proves the resurrection is a historical fact. Josh has spoken to millions of students in over 50 countries. 6:30 p.m. SBA 109.

BICYCLE COOP MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss procedure and completion of requirements for opening. All are welcome. See Bulletin Board for place. 6:30 p.m.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Richard Wilson from Merrill Lynch will give an introduction to the stock market. This will be an informal question and answer session. New members welcome. 7 p.m. SBA Room 107.

SEXUAL DISEASES — This is the second of a six-part series on sexuality and health for third world women. All are invited to attend. 7 p.m. CCEBMS, New Africa House.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A supportive group in which women can challenge traditional ways of experiencing spirituality and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FREE FILM: THE DYBBUK — The Dybbuk is the unusual story of a Jewish exorcism in an Eastern European community. This version was made in Israel. Everyone is welcome to attend. 7:30 p.m. Thompson 102.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Join UMass Hillel for another wonderful week of dancing. This event is open to everyone at any level of experience. 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

MIME PERFORMANCE WITH JODY SCALISE — Free. All are welcome. 8 p.m. Field Main Lounge.

INTERNSHIP REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CC CONCOURSE — Representatives from the Office of Internships will be available to speak with students on the CC Concourse. Stop by our table and have all your questions about internships answered. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AMHERST FIRE DEPT. STUDENT FORCE — Accepting applications to join the force for next year. Find out about this municipal fire and ambulance service at their table in the Campus Center Concourse.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Does Gandhi have anything to teach us?" is the topic of discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. 428 Student Union.

SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS — A representative from the School for Field Studies, which offers unique field expeditions during the summer, will be available to speak with students on the Campus Center Concourse from 1 to 5 p.m.

UNA TERTULIA ESPANOLA Y PORTUGUESA — Would you like to experience "fiesta" — the Spanish way? Would you like to increase your Spanish-speaking skills as well as your knowledge of Hispanidad? Come "charlar" with other interested students and teachers. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Herter Hall 4th floor lobby.

OLDER STUDENTS 25 PLUS CLUB SOCIAL — 25 Plus Club Survival Strategy Forum. No speakers. Check out our relaxation techniques. Open to all older students. For info tel. 545-2684. 4 p.m. Faculty Club.

THE CURRENT ECONOMIC SITUATION IN VIETNAM — Vietnamese historian, Ngo Linh Long, will be speaking about the situation in Vietnam 10 years after the peace treaty was signed. He recently visited Vietnam. 4 p.m., Campus Center 803.

GAY COUNSELING COLLECTIVE OPEN HOUSE — Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective sponsors an Open House. Meet collective members and learn about our services. Everyone is welcome. 4 to 8 p.m. 101 Campus Center.

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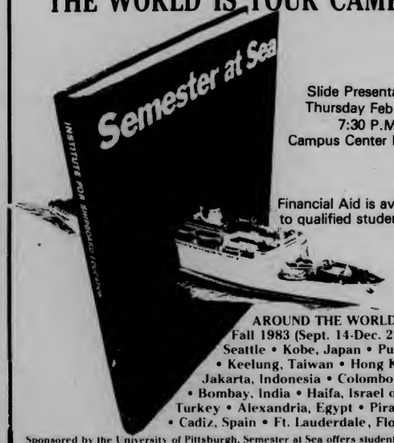

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Arts

Videodrome is fuzzy

VIDEODROME
Directed by David Cronenberg
Mountain Farms Mall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

David Cronenberg's new film, *Videodrome*, began production more than two years ago and has had its release date changed about a dozen times since. All through pre and post production, the film was veiled in secrecy; it promised to be different from anything anyone might expect. In my case they were right; I expected a good movie.

Let me clarify this. *Videodrome* may not be a good movie, but it can't be discounted for that reason. The film achieves a lot. It creates some interesting characters and then places them into a bizarre world of the near future which is both fascinating and disturbing.

It is this world where *Videodrome*'s strength lies. Writer/director Cronenberg's conception of where the power of cable and video could lead is frightening and in its own way, quite possible. Cronenberg draws us into this world, as he does his main character, Max Renn. Renn, played by James Woods, is the owner of a sleazy cable station, which pirates soft-core broadcasts and plays them over the air. Soon he begins picking up transmissions of a hard-core violence program called Viedodrome. This program, he soon learns, features violence that is real (snuff T.V.) and that it is causing him to experience some strange hallucinations.

The hallucination sequences are fantastic. Most of them involve Nicki Brand (Debbie Harry), a pop psychologist Max meets on a talk show. After these dream sequences, however, the film goes downhill fast. This is because we lose our reference point. Throughout the first half hour or so, Max is as astonished and surprised by the goings on as we are. When video tapes start breathing and television sets pulsate and talk to him, he gasps and stares. But then the film hits a point where Max stops questioning what's happening; he understands what's happening — but we don't. We can no longer relate to him.

As if for a loss of how to maintain everything he has created, Cronenberg introduces new characters and cultivates some half-baked detective type story with compliated twists and more shootouts than *Red River*. What's worse, he begins taking it all seriously.

James Wood and Deborah Harry star in *Videodrome*.

This is not an uncommon occurrence. Ken Russell's *Altered States* got silly fast; *Looker*, also about future video practices, didn't make good use of its own imagination, and *Scanners*, Cronenberg's last film, resorted to chase scenes and typical action instead of playing out its more interesting them of mind control.

The gore (what would a David Cronenberg film be without gore?) is gory all right, but it is unnecessary and gratuitous in this picture. Make-up effects artist Rick Baker does have some great T.V.set effects and puts an opening in Woods' stomach that defies explanation.

Oh yeah, and Debbie Harry can't act.

Beatitude is a blessing

BEATITUDE (Geffen)
Ric Ocasek

By TOM VINCENT
Collegian Correspondent

When I first listened to Ric Ocasek's debut solo album I couldn't help but unconsciously compare it to some of his earlier works with the Cars. It does have a lot of the familiar Cars hooks filtered through the album, and some of the themes could easily be interchangible, but after I gave it some time to digest a bit I found myself enjoying the fresh mature attitude (or "Beatitude") that Ocasek has shown on this new album.

Ric Ocasek, in the past, has contributed to much of the writing, and producing for the Cars. I suppose you could call him the leader, or front man of the band. So why should this album be different from any of the earlier Cars albums? I think it has to do with concept, and substance. The past Cars albums have always had interesting titles, but the material always seemed a bit juvenile. Ric, however, throws us a curve ball. The title *Beatitude* (which means blessedness) is somewhat paradoxical to the album's material. As a matter of fact the people, places, and things he writes about (if I may invent a phrase) are very un-Beatitude.

The album opens up with the song "Jimmy Jimmy," an epic of a youth who's caught up in a domestic generation of teenagers "who aren't like the other kids." This song is a good example of how "unblessed" Ocasek's characters are. The big commercial success "Something To Grab For," is probably not one of the better songs on the album, but it gives us some dancible comic relief. The second side presents us with a serious, and somewhat cynical outlook on the world today.

So if you were expecting that the new Rick Ocasek album would be a lot like the past upbeat Cars albums, don't buy it. This is not going to be one of those albums you would want to put on at a party to get everyone on their feet. However, if you enjoy mature lyrics put to a slower paced new-wave sound, then you will be pleasantly surprised.

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Arts

Runner hits stride

THE RUNNER STUMBLES
By Milan Stitt; Directed by Bruce Brown.
February 15-19
Curtain Theater, FAC

By SARAH BUSH
Collegian Staff

Tuesday night at 10:30 found me both exhausted and excited. I could not decide if I needed to go to bed or run a mile. It was opening night for *The Runner Stumbles* at the Curtain Theater and I came away more than impressed.

From the first few opening lines the conflict of the play is exposed as a handcuffed priest (played by Kevin Dyer) is thrust onstage by an abrupt rustic prison guard (J. Campbell Finnegan) who wastes little time explaining that this minister of the Lord is an accused murderer of a nun of the same. The play then becomes a series of flashbacks between the murder trial in the present, and the past actions leading up to the arrest.

Director Bruce Brown effectively juxtaposes these two different time periods by maximizing the talents of his scene and lighting designers. The stage is broken up on four different levels and playing spaces making the stage both visually exciting and practical for the actors as just a few steps could bring them from one time period to the next. Partial stage lighting clarified this effect by informing the audience where to focus its attention.

Such a well-constructed atmosphere allowed the play to move smoothly and believably. It also provided a strong base for the mood of the play to develop, something which struck me as the essential ingredient to the success of the production. Also, organ music was played before both acts to prepare the audience as to the religious theme of the play.

The costuming was also a noticeable form of support for the actions and attitudes of each of the characters: the stark black and white suit of Father Rivard which symbolized both his occupation and character, the bold lumber jacket-like plaid dress of his backwoods idolizing housekeeper, and the lawyer's stretched-out sweater and baggy pants which revealed more about him than any amount of dialogue. Also, thegirlish dress of Sister Rita worn in the traumatic love scene in the end seemed subtely appropo.

Lastly, the actors themselves pulled all of these elements together to create real people who pulled the audience forward in their seats in worry and anticipation. Kevin Dyer and Sara Whitcomb adroitly created a rise in tension through the first act which increased with such strength that when it broke with a slap at intermission. I was happy to breathe normally again.

The slew of supporting actors were truly the backbone to the strength and believability of the two fine leading actors.

Kevin J. Dyer, Elsa M. McCann, and Sara Whitcomb star in *The Runner Stumbles*.

Lynn Randall as the housekeeper made her presence crucial to the tension and conflict with just the right amount of energy needed before she would bustle off stage. David Spenser as the troublesome Monsignor was marvelously obnoxious and it seemed a shame that the priest and nun slapped each other instead of him. Alexandra Lopukhin was effective comic relief as a young country girl with forbidden sexual fantasies. Also, Elsa McCann as a simple-minded backwoods farmer's wife ably conveyed the attitudes and ignorance in which the conflict arises.

The writing skills of playwright Milan Stitt were in safe hands these past few days at the Curtain Theater, whose version of *The Runner Stumbles* at $1.50 a ticket was more than just a cheap date, it was well-crafted drama.

Aerosmith back in saddle

AEROSMITH
Friday, February 11
Springfield Civic Center, Springfield

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Correspondent

Remember Aerosmith? They were that popular Boston-based band of the mid-seventies that sold millions of albums, made the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine, and made a lot of people happy (excluding the critics).

Well, as often happens to many bands, Aerosmith's career took a nose-dive when internal conflicts arose, which resulted in guitarists Joe Perry's and Brad Whitford's departure. Later on the group slowly "disappeared," reportedly due to a motorcycle accident suffered by vocalist Steven Tyler. And just when you thought it was over. Aerosmith makes a comeback with two new members, a new album, and a worldwide tour.

I recently had a chance to see them, along with the Pat Travers' Band, at the "re-opening" of the Springfield Civic Center. But after what happened Friday night, I doubt if the city officials will allow any more concerts there again. Especially since this was a "trial basis" concert where the promoters were trying for future concert bookings at the Civic Center.

At about 8 o'clock, the Pat Travers Band hit the stage. For the next hour Travers played a strong set, including new material from his *Black Pearl* album along with old favorites such as "Snortin Whiskey." The band was tight, and Travers did a quick solo spot, unlike some egomaniac guitarists who take an hour. For the encore, "Boom Boom (Out Go the Lights)" was blasted through the speakers to the enthusiastic participating audience.

It was after Pat Travers that trouble began.

Whether it was due to the illicit amount of drug and alcohol intake, or the over-crowding of the orchestra area (the show was general admission), or both, at least six fights broke out while awaiting Aerosmith. And it wasn't just between the male sex; there were a couple of female fists flying through the air.

Later a burly stagehand announced that although Aerosmith hadn't arrived, a big snowstorm had. By this time it was 10 o'clock and the fans were getting restless and angry. Not surprisingly, more fights broke out.

At 10:30 the announcer appeared again, told the audience there was approximately a foot of snow outside, but alas Aerosmith had arrived! It took three limousines to get them there since the cars kept breaking down due to the weather conditions.

A half hour later, the infamous black curtains covered the stage. Screeching noises filled the Center, and as the curtains were dropped, Aerosmith thundered on stage with the appropriate "Back in the Saddle." "Mama Kin" was next and during the intro Steven Tyler apologized for their tardiness, dressed as flamboyantly as ever in a purple songsleeved cape-like article of clothing with a black shirt underneath, sprayed on multi-colored pants, and brown booties. All was forgiven.

To make a long story short, Aerosmith gave an impressive performance Friday night; all those rumors of Tyler losing his voice and sex appeal are bull. Not only was Tyler's singing in top-notch condition, but he still looks good and knows how to flaunt his sexuality — sometimes crude, sometimes subtle, sometimes arrogant. His movements ranged from being as graceful as a ballerina's, to as quirky as a wind-up doll. Either way, Tyler, with all his ragged clothes and scarved microphones, has still got it

The two "new kids on the block," Rick Dufay and Joey C'espo, played loud mean guitars and were more active on-stage than Whitford or Perry ever could be. They gave the band a younger look and attitude.

After a two hour set which included such popular oldies as "Toys in the Attic," "Dream On," "Walk This Way," some new material from *Rock in the Hard Place*, and the "Train Kept a Rollin" encore, Aerosmith said goodnight.

Leaving the Civic Center, the stench of vomit was highly prevalent (especially in the bathrooms). Shelter was being provided at the Center for the kids who couldn't go home in the blizzard. And in a car radio somewhere, rock n' roll music was being blasted.

The Aerosmith concert at the Springfield Civic Center was an example of teenage decadence at its best (worst?), and I had a great time.

Wild Kingdom, formerly Human Sexual Response.

Humans go wild

WILD KINGDOM
Friday, February 18
Hangar One, Hadley

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Wild Kingdom. No, this is not the television show about animals that used to be shown on Sunday afternoons. It is the name of a Boston area band that played to a medium sized crowd this past Friday night at the Hangar One. However, they are not just another local band.

Wild Kingdom formed just a few months ago, from the remnants of what was one of Boston's most eccentric, interesting, and more successful bands, Human Sexual Response. HSR was in existence for almost five years, during which time they released two nationally distributed albums, both of which received favorable response and achieved modest success. Two of their more well-known songs were "Jackie Onassis" and "What Does Sex Mean To Me". The subject matter of their music dealt not only with sex (primarily the psychological aspects of it), but also with apprehension, tension, and fear. The band consisted of three instrumentalists (bass, guitar, and drums), one lead vocalist, and three backing vocalists. Their stage presence was enormous. The four vocalists lined the edge of the stage, acted in an off the wall manner, and sang complex, attractive harmonies. The combination of the instruments and harmonized voices resulted in very good sounding, danceable music. However, last April the band decided to call it quits.

Take the three backing vocalists out of HSR and the result is Wild Kingdom. The band is now lead singer/songwriter Larry Bangor, bassist Chris Maclachan, guitarist Rich Gilbert, and drummer Malcolm Travis. Rather than retread old ground by playing songs they've been successful with in the past, the band has chosen to move on. Of the two sets worth of music they performed, only one was from the band's old repetoire, the rest was new. A few of the memorable ones were: "Not Gonna Fall", "Purpose" and "Faith". The subject matter of their music seems to have shifted from sex to other various topics. The sound, however, is similar.

The bass and drums still provide a driving rhythm which kept the dance floor full for much of the night. Rich Gilbert's guitar playing was nothing less than impressive. Using an assortment of electronic gadgets, he eked out a myriad of different sounds from his guitar. He filled out the band's sound well, playing not only basic chord schemes, but flighty riffs and staccato as well. Without the harmony section, the instruments take on an increased presence and provide what seems to be a denser sound.

Lead vocalist Larry Bangor is the focal point of the band's live show. Not having to share the stage with so many others, he is more readily visible and really let loose, dancing about the stage and dance floor with reckless abandon. His voice and singing style are unique to say the least. He sings with a nervous edge to his voice, a certain uneasiness, all in a half serious, half put-on manner. His delivery was effective in conveying the apprehension, tension and fear that is so much a part of this band's music. My only complaint was an inconsistency in the clarity of the vocals. At times they shined through, while at others they were unclear.

Opening for Wild Kingdom were The Swallows and R-Complex. I accidentally missed The Swallows as the club started its entertainment an hour earlier than usual. R-Complex is best described as a new wave ensemble that plays originals. Their music had a good beat, which had some of the crowd dancing.

Attention Arts department

There will be a mandatory meeting to discuss the next issue of *the Other Voice* on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom.

TRIPLE COUPONS!

Triple Coupon — Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' cents off coupon and get triple the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include Bag 'N' Save, retailer free coupons, or coupons greater than 99¢. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Limit one item per manufacturers coupon. Limit 3 triple coupons per customer family please. Coupon good Wed. Feb. 23 thru Sat. Feb. 26.

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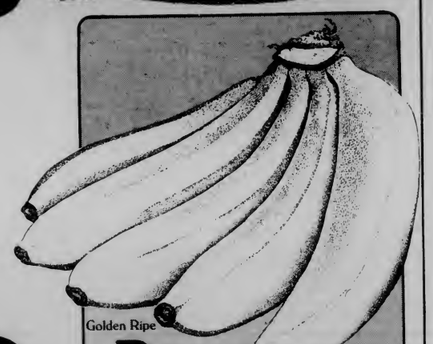

USDA Choice Beef Chuck

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USDA CHOICE

1.59 lb

Golden Ripe

Bananas 5 lbs $1

5 Pound Bag — **Revere Sugar** 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON. And $10.00 purchase exclusive of coupon items, 50¢ any items excluded by law. Good at Northampton, Southampton & Hadley Big 'Y' stores thru Sat. Feb. 26. LL-111

Half Gallon — **Breyers Ice Cream** 1.59 WITH THIS COUPON. And $10.00 purchase exclusive of coupon items, 50¢ any items excluded by law. Good at Northampton, Southampton & Hadley Big 'Y' stores thru Sat. Feb. 26. LL-112

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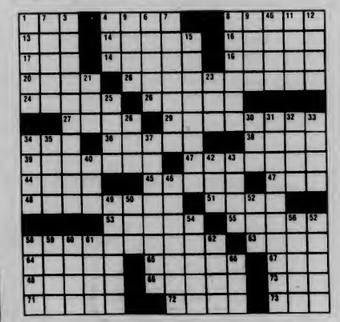
3 Citizen of Boston
4 Wood sorrel of S America
5 Window part
6 Of the birds
7 Lithe
8 Important organs
9 Redolence
10 First place
11 Rent
12 Choir member
15 Well-read
21 Champagne state
23 Part of TWTWTW
25 Dance or rug
28 Word with some or any
30 Building adjunct
31 Citizen of Miami
32 Annul
33 Sneak a look
34 Arno, ——, amat
35 Soapbox derby
37 Playing field
40 Lemon or lime
42 Number on some clocks
43 Preserves
46 Teased
49 Just out
50 Brazilian macaw
52 Alphabet letter
54 Hindu diety
56 Silver, in Spain
57 Incite
58 Makeup items
59 "...Wilderness is Paradise ——"
60 Unfaltering
61 Sycamore
62 Dough chamber
66 In this place, to Kipling



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Wednesday, snow, possibly mixing with rain at times over interior sections, with wet snow changing to rain along the coast. Highs around 40 near the coast and in the mid to upper 30s over the interior.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich, Chicken a la King/Savory Garden Biscuit

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder, Chicken a la King/Savory Garden Biscuit

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana, Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

DINNER
Veal Parmesan, Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce, Ham and Turkey Cold Plate/Saltines, SUPER SUNDAES

WANTED
Someone who knows news

The *Collegian* is looking for one Associate News Editor to coordinate our coverage of the University's administration and faculty. Applicant should have some experience reporting news for a newspaper and be willing to work hard for low pay. We will provide some training and great experience. Interested UMass students should apply before next Friday, Feb. 25, to John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Women gymnasts drop their second meet to UNH

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The performances were not there for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team on Sunday as it suffered its second loss of the season to the University of New Hampshire, 176.7-169.85.

"We were a little weak the first three events," coach Ken Anderson said. "By the floor (event), there was no competition. They had an on day and there was no way we were going to get them with what we were doing."

It was the women's second loss to New Hampshire, which defeated UM in the UMass invitational in December. The Minutewomen have a record of 8-2 and are currently ranked sixth in the NCAA Eastern Region.

UMass had the right attitude at the start of the meet and scored a strong 43.7 points in the vault, tying their highest vault score of the year. Unfortunately, the vault is New Hampshire's best event and they won it with 45.1 points.

UNH has three top-ranked all-around performers and they also took the top spots in vault. Laura Cavanaugh, Diane Carlin and Lucia Cancelmo placed with scores of 9.45, 9.05 and 8.95, respectively.

Sue Allen tied for the fourth spot with New Hampshire's Toby Kapp with a score of 8.85. Chris Cloutier and Robin Low were close behind with scores of 8.8.

The uneven bars showed more of the same. Carlin won the event for UNH with a 9.0. Karen Knapp, the only one who hit her bar set, according to Anderson, scored an 8.8.

Senior Tricia Harrity was competing for UMass in the all around for the first time since being injured in her freshman year, and she scored an 8.65 in vault and 7.9 on bars.

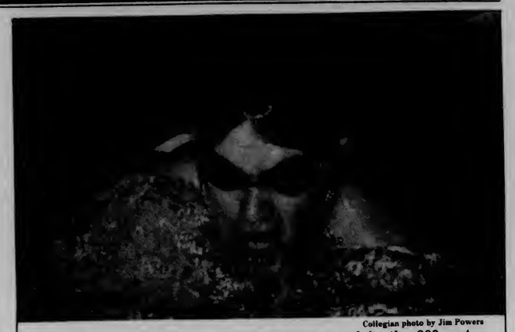
"Considering it was her first time in all around she had a very strong showing," Anderson said. "I was very happy with it."

The Minutewomen lost the balance beam event by almost two points. Cavanaugh took the top score with a 9.35 and Knapp placed second with a 9.15. Low and Barbara Lord put in fine performances to score matching 8.45's.

New Hampshire wrapped up the win in the floor event, however. Low put in a strong performance to place first. Low scored an impressive 9.2. Knapp and Lisa Griffen scored 8.6 in their floor performances.

A few members of the team had been sick the past week which made workouts tough and leaving the team with some empty spots. Anderson said this contributed to the weakness in the team's performances.

The Minutewomen will travel to Southern Connecticut on Saturday with plans of bringing home their ninth win of the season before settling at home again the following week to close out their season.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Howie Abramson churns through Boyden pool in the 200 meter breastroke during last Saturday's win over Central Connecticut.

★skiing

Continued from page 16

were Sue White (2nd place), Theresa Collins (3rd place) and Leslie Dale (7th place).

All of the UMass men, in a field of 80 racers, finished the slalom in the top thirty. Also in the top ten for UM were Brian Prindle (3rd place), Tim Enright (5th) and Jon Segal (7th place).

In Sunday's giant-slalom race, the UM women won again to remain undefeated and the UM men came back to take the victory over 2nd place Plymouth SC.

White won the women's giant slalom, her 8th win of the season for UM, as teammates Dale, Collins, and Luczkow followed close behind in 2nd, 4th and 9th place respectively.

The UMass women completed the regular season with an incredible record of 65-0 (win/loss ratio) in the WISC league. The other colleges in order of finish were Plymouth SC, BC, Brown, Amherst, Smith, Trinity and Army.

In the NEISC, the UMass men ended their season with an excellent record of 64-6 (win/loss ratio). The other NEISC colleges, in order of finish, were, PSC, BC, Brown, Amherst, UConn, Trinity and Army.

Martin Luther King Jr. Week Poster Contest
"Make His Day A Holiday"

The Planning Committee for Martin Luther King Week, April 4th - 9th, is sponsoring a contest to find a design for the publicity poster. The deadline for entries will be March 10th. Submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building. Prize for the winning submission to be announced. In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster contest and Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

Interested in news reporting?
Come find out how real professionals do it

The *Collegian* is offering introductory reporting workshops facilitated by two UMass graduates who now work for the nation's largest wire services.

TONIGHT: 7:30 p.m., 901 Campus Center
With Carol Rosenberg of United Press International
TOMORROW: 7:30 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union
With Joe Quinlan of the Associated Press

Both workshops are free and open to anyone interested. *Collegian* staff reporters and new correspondents are especially encouraged to attend.

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WED. Show times: 8 pm & 10 pm — **EASY RIDER** (with Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson)
No Admission/Free Popcorn

THURS. 8 pm & 10 pm/Free — **"The Grateful Dead"** LIVE at Radio City Music Hall!

FRI. HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m. w/ Cliff Meyers — **CRYSTAL SHIP** THE DOORS TRIBUTE cover $3.00

SAT. Black History Month **DANCE PARTY** with WMUA D.J.'s only $1.00 Cover

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

71 Ford Torino AM/FM stereo fair cond. $... or BO Diane 253-8463

1973 Plym Grnd Cp. 95000 m AC, stereo & more must sell 7008 549-5877 Joe aft 5

75 Olds Starfire 6 cly AM/FM cassette good cond 1275 253-2016

For sale 1970 Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles needs work - $500 or BO call 545-3500 before 5:00 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

1970 VW Squeresback functional transportation. Mechanically & strucurally sound. $350 firm. Can be seen on campus. 256-0647 evenings

73 Pontiac Grand AM 4 door cruise control climate control bucket seats excellent condition $800 or BO 82,000 miles 549-2785 evenings

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift Thereza 253-7822

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Interested in the Boltwood Project? Recruitment meeting Wed. Feb. 23 at 7 PM in 804 CC

C.A.G. ELECTION

Attention! Central Area Government Elections will be held on March 2nd. Nomination Papers are now available. For more information call Kathryn Mahony at 546-8052 or the C.A.G. Office at 545-2080 It's time to get involved.

CAR PARTS

Saab 96 Parts: transmission, V-4 engine, 1967 brake master cylinder, tach, special edition "Monte Carlo" body, other parts. Call Sam 774-5952 Mon to Fri 1 pm to 5 pm

COUNSELING - LOW STUDENT FEE

Licensed, experienced, caring humanist No connection U Mass. First session free. Allan Black, 253-5036

COUNSELORS

Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors fo 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019 (212)582-3540

CRIMSON TRAVEL

Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Beach Spring Break $299. Round trip direct non-stop jet Boston -Daytona. 7 nights Ramada Inn on the beach Free car rental departs Mar 19 Saugus Travel 617-233-8192, 617-289-6221

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

The Five College Chapter of EMT's will sponsor a seminar this Thursday Feb 24 entitled "The Leagal Implications of Emergency Medical Care" Speaker: Thomas C. Grassie, Esquire, REMT-A. Dickenson Hall (UMPD Bldg.) Room 112 at 6:30 pm sharp. Approved by OEMS for 3 CEU hours.

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs For Less $99 Winter Special! Dorms, greeks, Semis. Paul 549-4405

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Nikon FE for sale with 50f1.8 and 135 telephoto $375 or BO call Scott 253-7465

Ski Boots 2 pair: Raichle Freestyle & Nordica. Both new, both size 10. BO Call Scott @ 549-6101

Large wood stove $200 253-3931

Need luggege for Spring Break? Special design (CIAO!) bags various colors and styles call Jodi 546-0661

1972 VW Bug. no rust, runs well, $850 call 549-1304

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-928,000 Caribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Pennsylvania. Co-ed childrens camp 6/23-8/23/83. On campus interviews March 2nd. Friendly, warm atmosphere, 12 Allevard, Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include school phone number. Campus Rep: Wendy Edenfield 545-0939

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. 7 days a week. Between 7:00-9:00 AM. 253-7009

The Commuter Area Government has two job openings. These positions are work-study at 15/hours/wk. Freshperson, sophomore or junior undergraduate preferred. To apply, stop by 404 Student Union 9:00-5:00 pm M-F. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women and non-traditional students encpouraged to apply. Deadline is February 23.

Part-time work available in solar sales. Call Eric 549-5884

INSTRUCTION

Commercial Art and Cartooning Workshops. Free brochure. 586-8513

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory + shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Lighter gold color lost in Thompson Hall sentimental value $1000 REWARD 6-8813

Navy blue and white ski gloves call Jackie 665-2463

Blue five-subject notebook, outside Coffee Shop 11:30 Friday 18th. Very important notes. Please call 1-532-1588. Reward

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5755

MUSICIANS WANTED

Lyricist, vocalist seeks musicians for formation of rock n' roll band Shawn 256-8938

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

JAMAICA
Spring Break

Do it right this year!
For more info call 549-0329

JIM Sorry I couldn't make it to the Hangor Monday hopefully some other time Lisa

Retired V.B.I.: Thanx for the surprise Valentine message. Call me. Sincerely, No Appendix

UMMB - 1982 pictures are here! Pick them up this week, 4-6 p.m., in Chapel

What's up Chooch? Happy Birthday! Just friends. I knew that. . .oh, well. . .Arr Arr! Love ya, M

JNB Hi Cutie! 1-4-3, Triss

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PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

Subjects needed, ages 17 -25, who have lost a parent 1 - 5 years ago, to participate in an interview study about bereavement. Experimental credits available. Call 549-4418 AM or PM, or leave a note at Tobin Hall room 603, with your phone no. & when to call.

RESUME WRITING

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RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Millers Falls Thur eves 5 PM share expenses call Holly at Outdoor Center of New England 659-3926

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: $120/m util incl starts Feb call Mark or Dan 549-1387

One female to share a room in a three bedroom apartment near the center of town, Ninety - Nine a month call Aline at 549-6264

Sunny house on bus route 3½ miles from campus in Hadley, available 3/1/83 105 month + utilities 586-3406

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THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood is seeking volunteers to participate in recreation programs for the developmentally disabled at BSS. Gain valuable experience. Credit available. Information meetings: Thurs Feb 17 and Wednesday Feb 23 rm 804 CC

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom available in Swiss Village apartment call 549-2726

TRAVEL

Florida direct by van. 3/19-27. $148. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 18-27. Party down by motorcoach, free beer party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. For more info call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551

Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-6941 after 6

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Apt Mate Northwood Apts own room, two bdrm apt 160.00 rent 665-3633 aft 5 pm

Help $50 reward for helping me by your parents unwanted second car 253-7189

Three Bedroom Puffton or Townehouse to rent from June on Sue 546-7393

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Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Both UMass hoop teams stumble

URI pulls away from cold shooting Minutewomen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island women's basketball team could be held off for just so long. Last night, the University of Massachusetts team played well, but not well enough to keep up with URI and fell to the WRams, 71-54.

UMass led at points in the first half and even though they were down by five at the half, it was anybody's ballgame. UMass pulled to within three on numerous occasions in the second half, but they could not capitalize on poor URI shooting (34.7 percent) and feel victim to their own poor shooting in the last ten minutes of the game.

The Minutewomen pulled to within 47-44 after Nadine Jackson took a pass under the hoop, the Massachusetts attack sputtered. Rhode Island began to assert themselves.

Offensively, they found the hoop. Defensively, a nasty press forced UMass turnovers and the rebounding of the WRams denied UM the second shots.

The twelve minutes of the game, URI outscored UMass by a 24-10 margin and took control of the game.

"We played a good game forty minutes," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We came down the floor and we couldn't score. It was the same thing that happened to us against Bishops.

"Nadine Jackson and Rebecca Kuchs played outstanding games," the coach added.

Kuchs and Jackson didn't come up with the big hoops, but played well on the defense. Jackson hustled all over the court and picked up five steals. Wendy Ward also excelled in the steals department with six.

But it was the scoring department that UMass fell short in. Karen Damminger, who got into foul trouble and had to sit out a good deal of the second half, led the Minutewomen with 14 points. Barbara Hebel sank 12 and Kelly Collins sank eight points.

On the URI side of the board, four players fell into double figures, most notably, Barbara Mitlner with 17 and Judy Ryan with 16.

Massachusetts, now 5-21, faces either Penn State or Rutgers both ranked in the top 20, in the Atlantic Ten playoffs on March 4. It will be a tall order for the Minutewomen who will look to play with more consistency.

A vocal crowd of 125 saw the last home game of the year.

RHODE ISLAND (71) Washington 4-3-11, Quantmeyer 0-0-0, Pereira 0-0-0, Hogan 1-3-5, Hathaway 0-0-0, Calvert 0-0-0, Smith 4-2-10, Miltner 7-3-17, roher 4-4-12, Ryan 6-4-16.

MASSACHUSETTS (54) Kuchs 2-2-6, Ward 2-0-4, Jackson 3-0-6, Damminger 5-4-14, Collins 3-2-8, Chomentowski 0-0-0, Bernier 1-2-4, Hebel 6-0-12

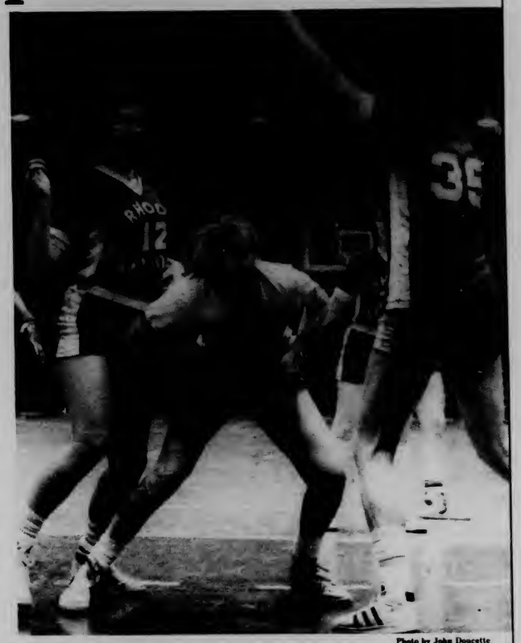

Photo by John Doucette

UMass' Karen Damminger takes the low road to the hoop between URI's Ellen Quantmeyer (12) and Barbara Miltner (35) in last night's loss at Curry Hicks.

Minutemen embarrassed by St. Peters without Russell

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It is hard to come up with a nice way to say that your local basketball team has lost another game when the margin of defeat was 37 points.

Since it is that difficult, let us just simply report that the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team traveled to Jersey City, New Jersey to play St. Peter's College on Monday night and was soundly thrashed to the tune of 90-53.

In the Minutemen's defense, the team was without the services of sophomore guard Donald Russell, who was hurt in Saturday's win over the University of Rhode Island when he hit the floor hard following a midair collision with a Ram defender.

Forward Horace Neysmith was forced to move over to guard and Bobby Braun took over as a frontcourt starter in an effort to offset the loss of Russell. It didn't work.

The ballhandling was a key factor as UMass had 21 turnovers in the game as compared to 11 for the Peacocks (nice nickname!). Minuteman fans may remember that the only other game of the season that Russell missed was the Temple game and the end result of that contest was the same, a UMass collapse.

The Minutemen held on for the first 13 minutes of the first half and when John Hempel, who turned in his usual steady performance with a 19 point effort, scored at 7:28, UMass was within three at 23-20.

It was all downhill from there, though, as an offensive explosion by the Peacocks coincided with a scoring drought for the Minutemen and St. Peter's outscored UMass 23-4 for the remainder of the period. The end result of that spurt was a 46-24 halftime score.

In the second half, the Minutemen were not even able to crack the 20 point barrier as the Peacocks (You have to hate losing to a team with such an abhorrible name, sorry bird lovers.) held control of the ball and the game en route to the 90-53 final tally.

Hempel led UMass in scoring with his 19 points and was followed by Edwin Green who chipped in 12. Bobby Braun was the only other Minuteman in double figures as he took advantage of his starting role and tossed in 10 points.

The loss drops the Minutemen to 6-17 on the season and 0-14 on the road. The Peacocks improve to 20-4.

The next game for the Curry Hicks Cagers (as they should be called since they only win at home in the Cage) will be Thursday night against Duquesne University in (you guessed it) the Cage at 7:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS (53) Hempel 9-1-19, Braun 4-2-10, Green 3-6-12, Neysmith 3-2-8, Young 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0, Connors 0-0-0, Carter 2-0-4, Emerson 0-0-0, Ramming 0-0-0.

ST. PETER'S (90) Best 5-7-17, Gibbs 11-1-23, Krotulis 2-1-5, Murray 6-2-13, Jamison 2-1-5, Wiggins 2-1-5, Green 6-0-12, Christel 1-0-2, Riley 1-6-8.

Men and women skiers advance to Easterns

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams have both been invited to the NCAA Eastern Regional Ski Championships in Middlebury, Vermont on February 25-27.

This coming weekend, at the Middlebury Winter Carnival, the five best men and women racers from UMass will come face to face with the toughest competition in the East. Providing some of that high-caliber ski competition, will be such New England powerhouses as Dartmouth, Middlebury, the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

It wasn't until early Monday when UMass ski coach Bill MacConnell received a call from Terry Aldrick, the NCAA race chairmen, that the Minutemen were officially invited and finally on their way.

"We've been looking forward to this all season," said head coach Bill MacConnell. "And by winning out own league titles, we were practically guaranteed an invitation to the NCAA's."

For the 14th and 7th consecutive years, the men and women skiers have captured their respective division titles in the New England (NEISC) and Women's (WISC) Intercollegiate Ski Conferences.

This past weekend both teams ended the regular season with a slalom and giant-slalom race at Berkshire East in Charlemont, Mass.

In Saturday's slalom race, the UM women took first place and the UM men finished 2nd behind Plymouth State College.

In the slalom, out of a field of 50 women racers, all of the UM women finished in the top twenty-five. In the top ten, for UM,

Continued on page 14

Trackwomen finish third in final regular season meet

By MARK FOGARTY
Collegian Correspondent

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's track team highlighted a loss to the University of New Hampshire and Springfield College with strong individual performances this past Saturday at UNH. Led by Leah Loftis, Maureen O'Reilly and freshman Debbie Cosams the UMass team compiled 28½ points to 59 for Springfield and 63½ for UNH.

Loftis set a track record in the 400 meters with a time of 59.3 and led the relay team to its best time of the year, 1:25.3. Also in the relay were Cindy Coroto, Kristi Kelly and Sue Bird.

Maureen O'Reilly also set a track record by taking first place in the 800 meters in a close, hard fought battle with UNH's top half-miler. Coach Banda described her record-setting time of 2:17.9 as "her best race of the year."

Cosams took first in the shot put with a personal best of 36', three feet further than her previous top throw.

Other strong performances came from Coroto who placed 3rd in the 220 with a time of 27.9 and 4th in the shot put. Lisa Small took 4th in the long jump with a personal best lead of 16'5". Chris Mason high jumped 4'10" to grab 3rd and the mile relay team got beat at the wire with a time of 4:08.

Banda was pleased with his young team's performance and is looking forward to a strong meet next weekend at New Englands which take place at UConn. He feels the mile relay team can go under four minutes for the first time this year and is looking for strong performances from Maureen O'Reilly and Leah Loftis. UMass placed eighth at New Englands last year.

Ramones cancel, but may be rescheduled

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Gabba Gabba maybe!

While hundreds of students were disappointed to learn that last night's Ramones concert was cancelled, the talent coordinator of the Union Program Council (UPC) said the group may reschedule its appearance.

The concert was cancelled by the group's management because their sound equipment was stolen from a trailer while touring New York, said Bill Prichett, UPC talent coordinator.

Prichett said the 900 ticket holders may still have a chance to see the Ramones at UMass, as he is currently negotiating with the group's management to reschedule the concert. However, if he is unable to do so, UPC will refund the tickets, which cost $8 for students and $10 for others. Prichett said he expects to decide today whether it is possible to reschedule the concert.

Nineteen-year-old freshman Mark Brotman said he was disappointed by the cancellation.

"I think it's a damn shame," he said. "I am going to class tonight instead. I hope they don't reschedule it during some of my exams."

If the concert is rescheduled for a time that a ticketholder can't make, they will be able to refund their ticket, Prichett said.

Kathy Neilly, 20, said she was not as disappointed as some students.

"I don't feel bad because I just finished a long paper and want to go to bed," she said.

One woman, who declined to be named, had other plans. "We are gonna get juiced," she said. "We are really upset; we looked foward to it all week." she lamented in front of the Blue Wall. "How often do you get to see the Ramones on campus?"

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Discrimination clause sought in new contract

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), which represents all faculty and librarians, is trying to change the way discrimination complaints are dealt with at the University of Massachusetts.

Bruce Laurie, MSP president, said his union is trying to establish grievability--the right to a grievance procedure-- in the new contract which will become effective in July.

Currently, complaints of discrimination because of race, religion, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, veteran status, or mental or physical handicap brought against the university are referred to the Affirmative Action Office, instead of being dealt with through the grievance procedure that is used for all other union member complaints.

Laurie said the union was forced to compromise during the negotiations three years ago for the current contract.

He said the union was able to sharpen the language on discrimination, but was forced into a compromise which meant losing grievability.

Laurie said although there has been progress recently, there is very little evidence that Affirmative Action is effective.

"The grievability procedures will be more effective," he said.

Asked why grievability procedures will be effective, Laurie said, "It takes too much time to develop an effective Affirmative Action program. The University has a history of foot dragging."

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, who became director of Affirmative Action at UMass in 1982, said, "In the past nothing may have happened. I think in a year, they won't be able to say nothing is happening with Affirmative Action."

"If you have a reasonably well trained Affirmative Action office, you should be able to handle any problems better than an unspecific union," Johnson said.

Johnson said she would support any union that was on the side of Affirmative Action goals of fighting discrimination.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Lydia Nichy of Northampton examines the Kritosaurus, a duckbill dinosaur, on display at the Pratt Museum on the campus of Amherst College.

Candidates for SGA elections found scarce

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Half of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and Residential Committee positions may not be filled due to a lack of candidates for the upcoming election.

"I'm appalled that students can do nothing but moan and complain about everything but don't have enough (initiative) to get involved," said election coordinator Mindy Ordway, who is also acting chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Candidates filing nomination papers for BOG positions are Maria Cahillane of Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area, Paul Agranat of Townhouse Apartments, Paige Fernandes of Riverglade Apartments, Mary Ann Coughlin of Wheeler Dormitory in the Central Residential Area and Paul Cunnigham of Butterfield Dormitory in the Central Residential Area.

BOG seats are to be filled by one candidate from each residential area except Southwest, which has two, one Greek area candidate, three commuter candidates and ten at large candidates. Now that nominations have been closed, any potential candidates will have to run as write-ins, Ordway said.

Cahillane is running as the Sylvan candidate; Agranat and Fernandes are running as commuters; and Coughlin and Cunningham are running as at large candidates.

Candidates for Residential Committee seats are Bill Collins of Moore Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College, Howie Breslau of Patterson Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College and Janet Lannan of Butterfield Dormitory.

Residential Committee seats are to be filled by one candidate from each of the residential areas except Southwest, which has two. Another committee member is appointed in October by the Student Government Association (SGA) president. Ordway is the current presidential appointee. As in the case for the BOG, all other candidates will have to run as write-ins.

Continued on page 12

U.N. ambassador withdraws as Smith speaker

By JOE QUINLAN
Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON — After students and professors circulated protest petitions, Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, withdrew yesterday as commencement speaker at Smith College.

Joel Blocker, an aide to Ms. Kirkpatrick at the United Nations, said her decision stemmed from the college's being unable to promise adequate security against demonstrators at the outdoor commencement May 22.

"She believes college commencements should be pleasant experiences for students, parents and speakers," Blocker said.

The 2,000-student college is the nation's largest privately endowed college for women. Both President Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, and Vice President George Bush's wife, Barbara, attended Smith.

Citing Ms. Kirkpatrick's support of the government in El Salvador and other regimes they called "repressive," several Smith students formed the Committee Responsible for Organizing Against Kirkpatrick — CROAK — to collect signatures for a petition urging college trustees not to award her an honorary degree.

At the same time, 110 professors — nearly half the full-time faculty — signed a petition also urging trustees not to award her an honorary degree.

Trustees had planned to meet with the students and professors later this week to discuss their opposition.

Blocker said college officials and Ms. Kirkpatrick agreed she may visit the campus another time for an indoor speech to a Smith audience.

Ms. Kirkpatrick was the second choice of the college's 650 seniors, who cast mail ballots last summer for a commencement speaker. Their first choice, Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court, declined the invitation.

College officials would not reveal how many votes Ms. Kirkpatrick received. "Those results are always kept confidential," said Marjorie Gove, a college spokeswoman.

One of the leaders of CROAK was senior Miriam Ford of Montclair, N.J., a niece of Ita Ford, one of three Roman Catholic nuns found dead Dec. 4, 1980, in El Salvador during fights between government forces and rebels.

"I was very surprised, but very pleased," Miss Ford said yesterday, citing comments by Ms. Kirkpatrick about the nuns.

The slain women, Ms. Kirkpatrick said in 1980, were "not just nuns, but political activists."

Ms. Gove said Smith officials have not disclosed their plans for a replacement speaker.

World and National News

Reagan launches 'Project Democracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's $65 million program to promote democracy around the world was unveiled to Congress yesterday, but skeptical congressmen said it was a bad idea that could create enemies, not friends.

Members of a House subcommittee criticized "Project Democracy" as too vague, questioned whether the administration would promote democracy in friendly as well as unfriendly countries, and predicted that most non-democratic governments would view the program as an attempt to subvert them.

"I don't see how this program can possibly do anything but get us in trouble," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., in urging the administration to reconsider it. "It seems to be basically a multi-million dollar American propaganda effort."

"The more we look at this thing, the more nervous I become over it," said Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash. He said he fears most nations will regard it as "mischief-making" aimed at toppling non-democratic governments.

"I'm trying to find out who is going to spend the money," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommitee on international operations of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "If that is not clearly nailed down in the record, then we are going to have real problems."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who unveiled the program before the subcommittee, told the congressmen, "Don't be nervous about democracy, about holding that torch up there."

He said the funds would be spent to train young leaders and strengthen democratic institutions, including labor unions, political parties, news media, businesses and universities, while the chief focus would be in Africa, Asia and Latin America, he said programs would be aimed promoting an "evolution...toward democracy" in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe as well.

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AP Laserphoto

Ten-year old Juanito, a guerrilla fighter with the leftist army which took control of the town of Tejutla, El Salvador and its 12,000 residents Tuesday, sits outside a store with local children.

Watt decision still leaves states unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignoring the wishes of six coastal states, Interior Secretary James Watt said yesterday that only 41 tracts will be deleted from the next lease sale for offshore oil and gas drilling in the North Atlantic.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey had asked that 98 environmentally sensitive tracts be deleted from Lease Sale 52, consisting originally of 540 tracts in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank.

Rep. Norman E. D'Amours, D-N.H., criticized the decision, saying experiments with unproven technology should not be risked on Georges Bank, given the region's severe weather.

"Although Interior deleted 41 particularly sensitive tracts encompassing lobster-and fish-breeding areas, the agency callously ignored our recommendation that 50 deepwater tracts and seven other critical tracts be removed from the sale," said D'Amours, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on oceanography.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called Watt's decision an invitation to lawsuits.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., whose district includes all of Cape Cod, plans to introduce legislation in the House to remove certain tracts from future offshore lease sales. Similar legislation is expected to be introduced in the Senate by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In a statement, Watt said the state of Massachusetts had informed the Interior Department that it wished to end negotiations over the terms of Lease Sale 52, scheduled for March 29 in New York City.

"We regret this decision and hope that it will not seriously affect future dealings with Massachusetts," Watt's statement said.

In his statement, Watt said the Interior Department has "made a concerted effort to work closely with the New England states to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement" concerning Lease Sale 52.

Watt said his department's responsibility was to balance the national interest with the interests of the New England coastal states.

"It is unfortunate that external pressures from special interest groups apparently guided the state of Massachusetts' position on Lease Sale 52," the statement said.

"We have not officially received a copy of the decision so we have no comment," said Brian Hardy, a spokesman for Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte, who has led the fight to delete the 98 tracts. Hardy said the state would respond this morning.

Agriculture reviving Vietnamese economy

By ANN McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Trade embargos, destroyed roads and a lack of city industry have hampered the economic recovery of Vietnam since 1973, but have not hindered it completely, a noted Vietnamese historian told a Campus Center audience yesterday.

Ngo Vinh Long, the author of several books on Vietnam and a former student of Henry Kissinger at Harvard University, described his native country, to which he returned for seven months in 1979, as a nation on the mend.

"In general, in spite of all the problems, people are making a lot of headway," said Long, who left the country in 1964. The population had increased 1,000 percent, from 450,000 to 4.5 million, upon his return there in 1979, while food production increased from 11.5 million tons in 1973 to 18 million tons of foodstuffs and 13 million tons of rice in 1979, Long said.

"There's no cases of starvation now," he said, in contrast to early post-war years when 10 million refugees roamed the country-side and city children picked through garbage dumps searching for food.

Increased food production has alleviated the problem, with three and four rice crops a year now being harvested in North Vietnam. The schedule requires "extremely tight labor organization" and has given rise to new varieties of grain, Long said. Peasants decrease the actual supply, however, by using good grain to feed pigs for pork, or leaving it unharvested to attract rats, a Vietnamese delicacy, for game, Long said.

"There's a psychology in Vietnam to make up for what you feel you've been deprived of during the war years," he said, citing immense food consumption--a villager would eat six to ten bowls of rice at one meal--and ignorance of nutrition as additional problems.

A lack of industry in cities, causing a "chronic problem of underemployment" is another hindrance to the nation's economy, Long said.

Businesses created to service the American military stationed in the country are no longer in operation, though the demand for food and manufactured goods for trade with the peasants has not abated. Poor transportation, due to roads destroyed by bombs and vehicles with rusted parts irreplaceable because of trade embargos, has also limited open market food exchanges for city dwellers.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Vietnamese scholar Ngo Vinh Long speaks to students yesterday in the Campus Center on conditions in Vietnam ten years after the war had officially ended.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Birds rest on the Campus Center garage railing as the cloud-enveloped Graduate Research Center tower looms behind them.

Stockbridge dispells farming myths

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Getting the public to understand the function and problems of the agricultural community is no easy task, the chairperson of the Stockbridge professional agriculture convention said during a recent interview.

Sarah Cleveland, who chaired the Stockbridge School of Agriculture's sixth annual professional convention, said she is trying to dispell myths about farmers.

"Agriculture doesn't just mean food production," she said, nothing that Stockbridge has seven areas of concentration: aboriculture and park management, agriculture business management, animal agriculture, floriculture, fruit and vegetable crops, landscape operations and turf management.

Approximately 350 students are enrolled in the Stockbridge associate of science degree program, which is part of the College of Food and Natural Resources at the University of Massachusetts.

The program, which requires some students to carry between 16 and 20 credits per semester, involves several months of full-time practical experience in many areas of concentration, Cleveland said.

"They really put their all into something — body, heart and soul," she said.

After completion of the program, students may choose to seek work in their field of interest or enter a four-year program at the School of Food and Natural Resources, she said.

Cleveland said she was chosen to chair this year's professional agriculture convention, which was held last week at the Campus Center, because of her outstanding work in last year's convention.

She said she plans to choose the chairperson for next year's convention within the next few weeks. That person, she said, will then choose representatives from the seven Stockbridge areas of concentration and begin to recruit professionals to speak and exhibit.

She said the chairperson should make sure there is "participation, not only with students, but with the professional community."

In dealing with professionals in the field and attempting to secure proper facilities for the convention, Cleveland said, "No matter how much planning you do in advance, you cannot foresee the problems that will severely affect the final results."

Public awareness of farm issues sought

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The public must become aware of the issues facing the farm community for the United States to remain economically stable, according to the Stockbridge Senate President, Michael Boczanowski.

"If they don't understand issues (facing farmers), then we may end up in a depression," he said.

In addition to having the practical knowledge necessary to successfully run a farm, farmers must also act as a business manager, he said.

"He is not just a man with a shovel who drives a tractor," Boczanowski said. "He has to be an economist, a philosopher."

The modern farmer, he said, has to make choices about which crops to plant, whether to use pesticides, how much they should plant, and many other issues that affect their output.

"Sometimes they don't have the chance to make these choices," he said. "The farmer has never been a real political-type person. They would rather leave it up to someone else."

Currently, one percent of the farmers in the United States produce two thirds of the farm crop. He said more and more small farmers are going out of business each year.

"Thomas Jefferson's ideal was a country of small farmers," he said. "As an economic unit, the small farm is much more efficient than the large farm, (where) it's waste, waste, waste."

While the number of small farms continues to decrease, Boczanowski said the need for these farms increases, "because of energy and transportation costs rising."

In addition to fulfilling this need, Boczanowski said he wants to enter the field because he loves the work.

"I love to plant things, I love to watch them grow," he said. "I want a quiet, peaceful life that farming will bring.

"I'd like to go off into the woods and be some sort of naturalist, but there isn't that demand out there."

Senate condemns registration law

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night condemned and called for repeal of the Solomon Amendment, which would cut off federal financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

The senate also approved funding for two financial aid lobbying trips to Washington, D.C. and placed two referenda questions on the Student Government Association ballot March 7 and 8.

The senate moved to "condemn the Solomon Amendment because of its unconstitutionality and its discriminatory content," according to the motion.

"Financial assistance is a vital part of...equal access to higher education," and the Solomon amendment endangers that equality, the motion said.

Two weeks ago, Financial Aid Director Art Jackson told the senate that paperwork would double as a result of the amendment, and that resulting costs would be taken from financial aid funds. If a student receives aid but has not registered, Jackson said the University's entire financial aid program would be endangered.

Jackson and other University of Massachusetts officials are scheduled to attend a campus-wide meeting on Tuesday, March 1 to initiate a letter writing campaign to respond to the amendment, which was made into law last Sept. 8.

The resolution and the letters will provide students with "something solid to lobby with" when they go down to Washington, said Sheila Sullivan, chairperson of the senate's Public Policy Committee.

"It shows unity and strength," Sullivan said.

The senate also allocated $950 to send 48 members of Students Advocating Financial Aid Assistance (SAFA) to lobby Congress March 6 — 9. That is the best time to

Continued on page 5

Couples to dance the night away

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Dancing for 29 hours straight is exhausting, but it is fun and might even help an academic career, according to a student sho will be dancing in the fourth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon this weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

"After experienceing a dance marathon, pulling an all-nighter studing is nothing," said Paul Banks, a UMass senior who danced last year.

Fifty-six couples have signed up to dance from 6 p.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Each year more people get involved, and more money is made from the event, said Banks, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) fraternity, which sponsors the marathon.

"We now have 56 couples signed up compared to 32 couples at this time last year," Banks said.

A goal of 60 couples has been set, organizers hope to raise about $20,000 from sponsors this year, Banks said.

The past three marathons raised a total of $36,000 for Multiple Sclerosis, Banks said.

"The proceeds of the marathon go to fighting Multiple Sclerosis through public education and research," said Tom Sinnott, a member of PIKE.

There are three cash prizes for the couples who complete the marathon and collect the most money. The first-place couple collected more than $1,000 last year, Banks said.

"The easiest way to make money is for the dancers to approach businesses in town and at the mall," Banks said.

He said businesses usually are generous sponsors, and they also help by donating small prizes which are awarded to dancers, Banks said.

"Our emphasis is on entertaining the dancers," Banks said. "We have a lot of activities designed to break up the monotony, such as 'name that tune' contests and limbo dancing.

There will be a 15 minute break for the couples every two hours for blood pressure checks and refreshments.

"We provide a lot of citruses and keep up the carbohydrate intake with the food," Banks said.

In the past, only a small percentage of dancers have dropped out before the 29 hours is up, he said.

"Occasionally there is a turned ankle or some blood pressure problems when the dancers cannot continue," he said.

In addition to the dancers, 300 to 400 others are expected to attend a beer and wine party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday at the S.U.B.

"We're hoping that because of the party, the marathon will become more of a campus-wide activity.,'Banks said.

"At certain points in the middle of the night, after all the spectators have left, it gets lonely and you wonder what you're doing there. But when the sun comes up on Saturday morning you get psyched and realize you're going to make it.,' said Banks.

"The amount of physical activity the body can endure is amazing," Banks said. "Last year, when the marathon was over, we almost went out to the Pub to dance some more.

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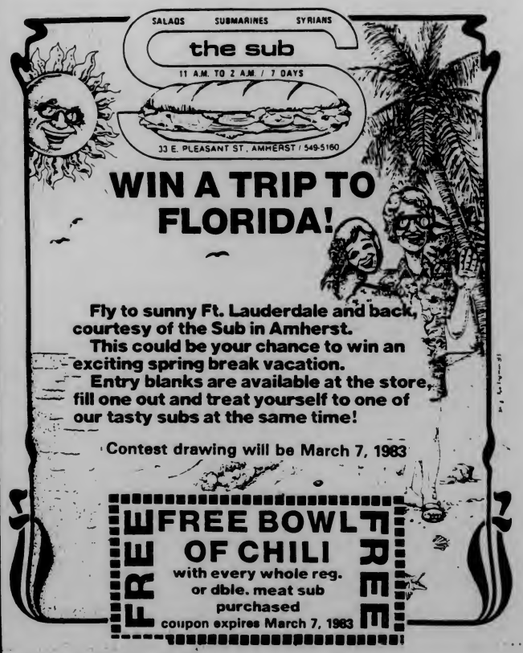

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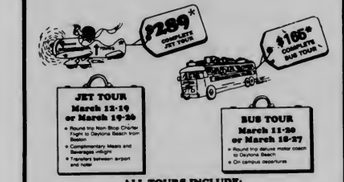

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Newslines...

New women's group devoted to providing support to area

"Promoting women and helping promote themselves" are the goals of the Women's Leadership Project (WLP), a new Recognized Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts.

WLP member Karen Carmichael-Brown said the organization devotes itself to "developing leadership and organizing skills for diverse groups of women."

The organization was formed more than a year ago by a small group of undergraduate UMass women which included psychology majors Carmichael-Brown and Jane Zbyszynski, English/women's studies major Mary Kay Yearin, and political science major Susan Cottle.

Carmichael-Brown said the group is committed to "providing women with access to skills they are not traditionally given, so they can participate on an equal level with men."

This semester, the WLP is offering a 3 credit practicum for women student senators on assertiveness, leadership skills, and public speaking.

"One of the group's goals is to make such workshops available to the University at large," Zbyszynski said.

The WPL meets Thursday evenings.

Amherst Selectmen approve ban on night parking at Puffers

Students who plan on partying at Puffer's Pond when the weather gets warmer should be aware of a recent decision by the Amherst Board of Selectmant to ban parking on State Street.

Parking will be banned on State Street (which runs by Puffer's Pond), from Sand Hill Road to the Central Vermont Railroad Bridge from 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

The ban was proposed by the town's Conservation Commission and supported by Police Chief Donald Maia and neighboring residents. Maia said neighbors had complained about traffic problems and noise during the summer months.

"The purpose of the ban is to increase safety at the pond and to eliminate problems of night-time drinking, partying, trashing, and vandalism around the pond," Conservation Director Peter Westover said in letter to the Selectmen.

Westover said neighbors had complained of an increase in rowdy behavior and destruction around the pond at night. Much of the trash picked up by the conservation crew is left their at night, Westover said.

Parking is only allowed on the north side of that section of State Street during the daytime hours.

South Pleasant St. speech to focus on Rhode Island reptiles

Chris Raithel will discuss "Reptiles and Amphibians of Rhode Island" tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Western Massachusetts Herpetological Sociaty, 525 South Pleasant St. Admission is free and open to the public.

Women's conference seeking Volunteers for workshops

The Planning Committee for the fourth annual Women and Business Conference is seeking workshop presenters for the following topic areas: management skills for working women, strategic and business planning for the entrepreneurial woman, and women and economy/issues of the 1980s. Any person with background in these areas and experience leading seminars contact Coordinator Linda Levin at the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2484 for further information. Conference dates are Nov. 4-6; locations in either Northampton or Holyoke are pending.

Ancient Central American topic of speech by Yale professor

Dr. Michael Coe, a professor of anthropology at Yale University and a pre-eminent scholar of Central American archaeology and enthnology, will speak on "Up-dating the Olmec" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room w-15 of Machmer Hall. Wine and cheese will accompany the discussion.

Nurses to share experiences with students in Career Night

Several nurses employed throughout the state in diverse clinical settings will share their professional experiences tonight from 8 to 9:15 in Room 101 of the Campus Center at the Alumni Career Night, sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Division of Nursing of the University Placement Office. The public is welcome to attend.

★ *registration*

Continued from page 3

lobby because the budget proposals will be coming out then, said SAFA President Jim Quinn. The trip will be "an excellent way for students to show they are a potent political force," Quinn said.

Funds were also approved to send five students to the United States Student Association National Lobbying Conference, scheduled for March 4 — 6. These students will not lobby Congress directly, but they will learn effective lobbying techniques, Sullivan said.

In other business, the senate approved two referenda questions to appear on the SGA ballot March 7 and 8. The first question will ask students to approve or oppose the proposed General Education Curriculum proposal now under consideration by the Faculty Senate.

The other question will ask students if they support a $1 per semester mandatory fee to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts, a statewide student advocacy group.

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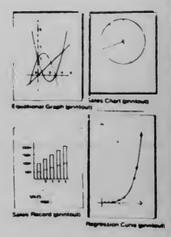

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Equal access for all

It recently became apparent that the Board of Regents were slowing their campaign to raise current admission standards for state universities and colleges. We whole heartedly support this change in action by the state's omnipotent higher education board and applaud the Regents' effort to consult with those most affected by the standards change before recommending any policy switch.

Like the Regents, we want to see stronger academic requirements for admission to the states higher education system. Higher standards translates into a stronger academic community, a more motivated student population and a teaching faculty with a stronger impetus for educational devotion. It is the methods which were proposed and the inevitable problems these could still create which the board opposes.

The first proposal, the raising of SAT scores for incoming freshmen reflects the problems inherent in this arbitrary system of college entrance examinations. Minorities, who have traditionally attended schools in districts with below average academic standards also traditionally score lower on the SAT's. Because of this cultural bias, the numbers of minorities admitted using this new admissions criteria would inevitably drop.

This University already has a minority enrollment of less than three percent and an increased reliance on SAT's will result in even lower minority enrollment. It is interesting to note that University officials are expressing concern that the use of higher SAT's are racist, but have not moved in correcting the intolerably low minority population at UMass.

The Regents pledge to increase minority enrollment by requiring institutions to develop an Affirmative Action recruitment plan. But unlike the proposed admission criteria for public colleges and universities, the Regents are not requiring that institutions develop minimum guidelines for Affirmative Action recruitment. The Regents have the responsibility to set minimum minority employee student recruitment levels for the public institutions they control.

The second proposal put forth by the Regents suggests a stronger weighing of class rank in determining whether or not a student should attend a state college or university. Because of different demographics throughout the state, different levels of high school education and the difficulty of comparing class rank from school to school, many well-qualified students would be denied admission to state colleges. Students from highly competitive schools should not be penalized for their class rank, something which this proposal would inevitably do.

We are not questioning the sincerity of the recent suggestions concerning admissions standards put forth by the Board of Regents. It is the discriminatory, arbitrary nature of the proposals which we oppose. Higher education at the state level will only be of true quality, when all, and not a select few, have equal access to the resources offered by state colleges and universities.

Policy editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors

A solution to poverty needed

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a two part series.

Yesterday, we discussed the problem of rising poverty in Massachusetts, and how this has been exacerbated by the decreases in federal aid.

Poverty in the state is higher now than at any time in the past twenty years. The "New Federalism" instituted by Reagan and his administration has neglected its responsibility toward its citizens. The concept of the state providing "insurances" such as welfare, disability benefits, Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC), social security, job training programs, and funding for public education have been discarded to a large degree in favor of a laissez-faire attitude in which little assistance is given, and everyone must fend for themselves.

Josh Meyer

As a result, poverty has gotten worse for a large number of Massachusetts citizens, and has affected many more that were otherwise financially independent.

These problems are the result of several trends. Average family income has been declining in terms of actual dollars spent after inflation and taxes are taken into account. Discrimination against women, Blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities has been increasing as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other federal agencies neglect their duty of prosecuting discrimination cases. Federal aid for public education has been decreasing, to the point where those who can afford to send their kids to private or "good" public schools are assuring them of future success or even equal competition.

Some suggestions to these problems would be to assess the effectiveness of exiting social programs and to assess the actual needs of the poor. Ensuring that the people who really need the money get it, not students on food stamps and people who get paid under the table who want the "extra dough". Block grants to the state must be allocated efficiently and to the right sources, to prevent bureaucratic waste and overlapping of funds. Block grants should include provisions which guarantee funding for social programs like welfare, AFDC, disability benefits, job training programs, education, health and child care.

The needs of working mothers, like day care for their children and supervision of hiring and wage discrimination policies must be met to reverse the trend of the "feminization of poverty." Legal services for the poor must also be maintained at adequate levels.

It is obvious that Massachusetts will suffer greatly from the combination of Proposition 2½ and the cutoff of federal aid. The New Federalism is a joke, but not a funny one. The consolidation of human services programs into block grants provides no assurances that these programs will be funded at all. The new procedures and reduced allocations for federal funds have lowered expenditures for human service programs in the state by at least $50 million in the next two years. The weight of these cuts, some of which amount to 50 percent of the 1981-82 budget, fall disproportionately on the most disadvantaged groups — women, Blacks, Hispanics, children and the elderly. Without significant state intervention, or changes in federal policy, the standard of living for almost everyone will drop drastically. Children will grow up underfed and undernourished, undereducated and without adequate medical care. Despair, hopelessness, and lack of self-esteem will exacerbate the problem into a vicious cycle. Domestic violence, if not, child abuse, family disintegration, crime and juvenile delinquency, poor mental health, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide would be "by-products" of this New Federalism. The attitude of Ronald Reagan, David Stockman, and the other well-to-do politicians that have responsibility for the welfare of the country and the state of Massachusetts is a sickness that must be cured now, before the changes it has made are irreversible.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Key to winning is fan support

To the Editor:

It seems that everytime I pick up a Collegian these days there is an editorial in it opposing some student group or organization. I also notice that in every one of these editorials the writer manages to include the words sexism or racism. It really never bothered me before until I read the worse one of them all. It was entitled "40 Minute Gang rude, unsportsmanlike, and embarassing". The only thing rude, unsportsmanlike, and embarassing about this letter was that my fellow UMass students wrote it. I don't care if you're black, white, yellow, red, male, female or gay. The bottom line is that you're wrong. It seems that you'd have more to worry about while attending college than what someone was yelling at a basketball game. Let me tell you the real facts.

Tom McLaughlin came here two years ago to build a basketball program. I would say rebuild but he really had nothing to start with. McLaughlin, as well as any other major college coach, knew that the key to winning was first to regain fan support, then bring in better high school talent. What great high school star would come to a school with only 50 people attending the games? McLaughlin established the "40 Minute Gang" and launched an advertising campaign that has restored respect to the UMass Varsity Basketball team. And if you didn't notice, the talent on the team has also increased tremendously. I feel the "40 Minute Gang" is instrumental in bringing the crowd back as well as keeping them in the cage. Instead of putting some individual down because of what he said, you should commend him for attending the game and supporting his team. If what he said bothered you that much, you should have just walked away and sat somewhere else. There are plenty of people who are anxious to sit with us (behind the visitor's bench). It would be nice if athletic contests were won or lost on the basis of skill and talent of the players, but that's just not the way it is. I've gone to games at Villanova, St. Johns, and Boston College. The same type of attitude is held by their fan clubs. They're pretty respectable schools. Nothing Dave said was overly obnoxious and it's not any different than what you'd hear at those schools. This 'Home Court Advantage' is very important in college athletics. It can change the course of a game so much that it might enable a young, learning UMass team to beat such national powers as West Virginia, Rutgers and Penn State.

Alan Oskowsky
40 Minute Gang President

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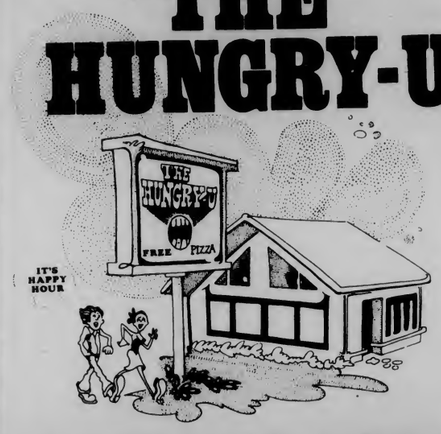

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THE STUDENT RUN STORE

Black Affairs

Organization's proud past blurred by present

By MANNING MARABLE
From The Grassroots

I first learned about the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in the spring of 1961, during the civil rights movement. In December, 1960, the Supreme Court ruled in "Boynton v. Virginia" that racial segregation was illegal on all interstate buses and trains, and in all transportation terminals. On May 4, 1961, thirteen members of CORE, including national director James Farmer, traveled into the Deep South.

Predictably, the biracial group encountered violent resistance. John Lewis and another "Freedom Rider" were assaulted in Rock Hill, South Carolina on May 9. White mobs in Anniston, Alabama, attacked and burned one bus. In Montgomery, Alabama, white racists pulled Freedom Riders off the bus and gave them a brutal beating. In Jackson, Mississippi, Farmer and a group of 26 Freedom Riders were given 67 day jail sentences for sitting in the "whites-only" sections of the city's bus depot. Farmer's jail term served to mobilize every CORE chapter. Hundreds made the journey south to join the Freedom Rides.

In later years, CORE became a 'Black Power" formation, aligning itself with the more radical Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. CORE leader Floyd McKissick stood second only to Stokely Carmichael as a nationally-known proponent of black nationalism. McKissick and CORE attacked the Johnson Administration's illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. One might disagree with CORE's controversial political stands, but not even its worst critics could claim that the organization did not identify with the goals and ideals of the oppressed Black community.

Today, this statement is no longer true. Inch by inch, CORE has retreated from the vanguard of progressive struggle into the open arms of the forces of Reaganism, racism and economic reaction. From "Black Power" of the 1960's, CORE and its leader Roy Innis have abandoned their militant history for acceptance into the posh corridors of the ruling military-industrial complex.

In 1976, CORE pushed the plan to recruit Afro-Americans to fight as mercenaries against the new progressive government of Angola. Innis advocated support for UNITA, a black puppet organization which is backed by the Republic of South Africa and the United States. Objectively, CORE was placing its name and prestige in the service of international terrorism and white supremacy.

Finally, last month, CORE reached an all-time low in the annals of the civil rights movement. At the fortieth anniversary convention of the organization, CORE gave a special award to a rightwing reactionary, Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam. Innis declared that any criticisms of Westmoreland were unfair because "the man was (just) carrying out orders."

CORE also presented a special award to a black vice president of Anheuser Busch brewery. The firm is currently engaged in a struggle with Jesse Jackson, Operation PUSH, and other civil rights leaders of the lack of adequate affirmative action and critical black economic support. Thus Innis and CORE, by applauding Anheuser Busch at this time, have undermined efforts of civil rights activists.

At some point, we must begin to hold our so-called black leadership accountable when they objectively and pathetically serve the interests of multinational corporations and international racism. For unlike the Jesse Jacksons, whose emotional grandstanding and florid rhetoric may simply irritate, Innis has moved beyond the boundaries of political opportunism "into the camp of the enemy". The rich history of CORE and its vision of equality has been uprooted by a group of self-serving black elites who reinforce the processes of racist exploitation and economic oppression.

Female quintet to perform

"In it's eight years of existence, Sweet Honey in the Rock has become as historically vital as the National Archives" (Washington Post, 3/82). A quintet of Black women singers whose music is rooted in the tradition of Black American unaccompanied choral singing, SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK returns to Northampton for a performance on Sunday, February 27 at 2 PM in J.M. Greene Hall at Smith College. The concert, produced by Variations in cooperation with the Smith College Black Student Alliance, Mwangi Cultural Center, and Women's Resource Center is Variations tribute to Black History Month.

Formed out of a vocal workshop in 1973 led by Bernice Johnson Reagon, then director of the D.C. Black Repertory Theater, Sweet Honey in the Rock is entering its tenth year of performing, and presently consists of Bernice Johnson Reagon, Evelyn Maria Harris, Yasmeen Bheti Williams, Ysaye Maria Barnwell, and Aisha Kahlil.

Sweet Honey's name comes from a biblical parable about a land so rich that honey flows from rocks. Explains Reagon, "We say that Black women are that land because it expresses our richness and strength."

The women of Sweet Honey are each accomplished soloists who combine to create a "stunning, sweet and powerful expression of traditional Black music." (Sweet Potato, Minn.).

They sing spirituals, gospel, blues and rhythm and blues. Their voices together create an awesome instrument for the expression of this music, imaginatively using dissonance and tiered harmonies, wordless growls and noises, and complex rhythmic structures.

Singing as Black people, as women, as political people; singing about nuclear power, occupational hazards, racism, sexism, and even love — Sweet Honey in the Rock never lose their sense of humor and convey a powerful message of hope and strength. The issues they address are hard ones, yet inherent in Sweet Honey's art is optimism and love.

Tickets for Sweet Honey in the Rock are $6; $7; $9; $4 under 16/over 70/hearing impaired, $1 more at the door. Tickets are available in Northampton at Country Comfort, Womonfyre Books, and Platterpus Records; in Amherst at Food for Thought and For the Record; in Springfield at Main Music; Greenfield at World Eye Bookshop; Brattleboro at Maple Leaf Music; Hartford at Sonya Westone Books and Cheese; and by mail (send SASE before Feb. 17) from Variations, PO Box 833, Northampton, MA 01061.

Political comedy mirrors struggle

The Third World Theater Series of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst opens the Spring 1983 season with, "For Better Not For Worse", a political comedy of hope and struggle for South Africa's future, presented by the American Committee on Africa, written by Selaelo Maredi co-author of last seasons original performance of "Homeland". With a humorous flair, Selaelo makes us laugh and cry about the brutal and painful struggles of living in a country ruled by racial hatred. The drama revolves around two Black men Shaye and Memphane both from Johannesburg, both fighting the bitter results of a system ruled by apartheid.

Memphane, still distraught over the loss of his wife, has to deal with the disappearance of one of his two daughters who was followed into exile by the security police and killed. His other daughter is struggling to go to school in Pretoria.

This unfortunate drama is skillfully intertwined with African fables and folk songs which alleviates the tension caused by the profound message of "For Better Not For Worse". Free childcare will be provided by calling 545-0190.

Playwright/actor Selaelo Maredi, will be appearing in his original play "For Better Not for Worse." Saturday, February 26, 1983, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Announcements

Greetings! Each year the Black Students Alliance of Smith College sponsors a Black Arts Festival during the first weekend of March. The Festival culminates Black History Month and is a celebration of our rich Black heritage. The Festival also includes Alumnae activities. This year the Festival begins on Thursday, March 3 and ends Sunday, March 6. Our theme for this year is "Variations: A Spectrum of Our Culture", a theme recognizing that Black culture encompasses Afro-American, Afro-Caribbean, and African traditions. We invite you to join us for the weekend and share the breadth of our culture. The events for the weekend are:

Thursday, March 3;
Tribute to Black Womanhood Award, 8:00 p.m. in Neilson Browsing Room. This year's receipient is Paule Marshall, author of Brown Girl, Brownstones and other works about West Indian life in America. A reception will follow this event.

Friday, March 4;
Alumnae Registration, 3-6 p.m. in the Florence M'Wangi David Graham Dubois Reception (to honor the son of W.E.B. Debois) Friday, March 4, 1982 at 3:00. Official opening of traveling exhibit, Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, 10-5, February 21-March 11

Attention all students of Color!!! The Black Mass Communication Project needs individuals interested in Radio, News, and Print media to become involved in our organization. There will be a meeting Thursday night 2/24/83 at 7 p.m. in rm. 908 C.C. and Monday 2/28/83 at 7:15 in 113, Everywoman's Center. A support group for underemployed women will be offered at Everywoman's Center beginning Tuesday, February 15 from 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Meeting for eight sessions, the group will focus on what underemployment is/isn't, coping with the stresses of underemployment, and helping individuals to feel comfortable with their present life circumstances in light of the current American economic scene. This support group will be facilitated by Gerda Kunkel and is free and confidential. Please contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 to sign up for the group or for more information. Childcare will be provided upon request.

On Wednesday, March 2, a representative from the University of Hartford, in conjunction with insurance companies in the Hartford area will be on campus to interview minority students for summer internships that will prepare them for a career in insurance and a master's program in insurance or Business Administration. Only juniors are eligible. This opportunity is open for ALL majors. For sign-ups please go to Placement Services, Room 203, Hampshire House. For more information and applications, please see John Lopes at CCEBMS,5-0031. These are paid positions and an excellent opportunity for the first 14 students to sign up.

Celebrate African-American culture in fine style with "DUSK", a dance/theatre collective featuring: Patti O'Neal, Ingrid Askew, Curtis Santiago, and Michelle Bodden. 'DUSK" will give a free performance on Friday, February 25th at UMass Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS SAVE 40%
SUBSCRIBE BY
4:00 PM, FEBRUARY 25!

ASHES
March 3-5, 9-12 at 8:00 pm
David Rudkin's drama of a young couple whose yearning for a child becomes an obsession as the odds turn more and more against them is a work of stunning power — frank, compassionate, laced with ironic humor.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
April 7-9, 13-16 at 8:00 pm
This is not your typical Shakespearean play. It isn't romantic and lyrical. It is pure farce, fast and bawdy, peopled with acrobats, jugglers, musicians, and hookers. Think you hate Shakespeare? You'll love THE COMEDY OF ERRORS.

COMPANY
May 5-7, 11-14 at 8:00 pm
This brilliant, sophisticated musical by Stephen Sondheim manages to be very funny about the subject of marriage by taking it very seriously. Set to music that reflects the pulse of Manhattan life, COMPANY is about growing up and becoming human in our times.

THE RAND THEATER
FINE ARTS CENTER
Phone: 545-3511

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO SPRING 1983 AT THE RAND THEATER
Please clip and mail to: Rand Theater Box Office, Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003
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PHONE (days) (evenings)
I wish to order Rand Theater subscriptions @ $7.50* each and/or Student/Senior citizen subscriptions at $4.50* each for the following dates (please circle one date for each production):
ASHES March 4 5 9 10 11 12
THE COMEDY OF ERRORS April 7 8 9 13 14 15 16
COMPANY May 5 6 7 11 12 13 14
GALA OPENING NIGHT! March 3, April 7, May 5. You are invited to meet the cast at a reception after the show.
Patrons with discounted tickets must show appropriate ID at the door.
* PLEASE NOTE: Subscriptions for $7.50 and $4.50 expire Friday, February 25 at 4:00 p.m. Subscriptions after that date will cost $9.00 for the general public and $6.00 for students.
Enclosed please find my check or money order for $ payable to the Rand Theater.

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in honor of International Women's Day
TYDE PRODUCTIONS
and the womens event planning committee

PHOEBE SNOW
with Special Guest
Debbie Fier
March 8, 1983
8:00 P.M.
Tickets on Sale Feb. 25
students 5.00, 6.00 gen. pub. 6.00, 7.00
on campus: tix unlimited and the fine arts center box office
Amherst: for the record
Northampton: womonfyre books
all ticketron locations
thanx UMass Arts Council
FINE ARTS CENTER UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Arts

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

Hi friends! — this is not a good weekend for staying at home, unless you have an incredibly good excuse. There are so many quality shows packed into this weekend that I would suggest emptying your bank accounts right away and spending every cent you've got on weekend clubbing.

Tonight you have a choice among three local long time celebrity bands. Jim K. and Co. will be at Sheehan's for a two night stand. *Incredible* guitar player that Jim. Over at the Hangar is a group that recently became famous as Judith Ann Marie's backup band, but don't be fooled; Loose Caboose are very fine purveyors of that slow train called reggae music. Finally, a mix of rockabilly, Motown, and blue-eyed soul all come together with Pleasure Dots over at the Wok.

Friday night features the cry of swing that thing with local horn threats, the Valley Big Band at the Wok, and Widespread Depression's vibes player Johnny Holtzman at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse. Hotzman is starting a new career as a solo artist and he is hot. He'll be flaying the swingingest mallets this side of Lionel Hampton, so watch out.

Saturday night promises all one could ever wish with everyone's favorite excitable boy, Warren Zevon, performing at the Rusty Nail. If the show is sold out, there's always the Bobbies at the Hangar, the Black History Month Dance Party at the Bluewall, and Sheehan's will feature the Pleasure Dots.

Other local news: the Al Fuller band recently released a single, which is supposed to be pretty good. Other local bands planning to release material include local fusion whizzes, Urban Renewal. Word has it a nine song cassette album is ready and should be out within a few weeks. More as the story develops.

So, whatever you do with your weekend, be sure to enjoy it. And if you're driving, be careful, remember, the life you save could be mine.

Play by Play
by Pam Madnick

If you have even the slightest interest in theater, this is the best week to get involved. The Valley is overflowing with college and professional productions, workshops, auditions and lectures by an internationally-known director.

Smith College presents *The Miracle Worker*, a touching story about Helen Keller. Performances are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theater 14, at Smith. Tickets are $4 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 584-3023.

You Can Never Tell by George Bernard Shaw will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Fayerweather Theater, at Amherst College. The production is directed by Cheryl Toto and will serve as her senior thesis. Tickets are $1.

South African actor and playwright Salaelo Maredi will lecture Saturday at Hampshire College on "Black South African Theater. At Home and In Exile." The one and a half hour lecture begins at 1:30 p.m. in Emily Dickenson Hall, Division 1, Hampshire.

Maredi's *For Better, Not For Worse* will be performed Saturday in Bowker Auditorium. The production is sponsored by the Third World Theater.

Also Saturday, Iris Bloom will lead a one-day workshop in "Introductory Clowning for Women. "The group will experiment with basic clowning, character work, falls, rolls, tumbles and juggling. For more info., call Iris at 584-5888.

Gerald Chapman of the Young Playwrights Program will conduct a "Children's Playwriting Workshop" on Feb. 3 and 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Common Room, Wright Hall, Smith College. Chapman has worked extensively with minority teenagers here and in London. Because there is limited enrollment in the workshop, it is suggested that you reserve a space by calling the Smith College Theater Department.

Student Dance a real delight

STUDENT DANCE CONCERT
Friday, February 18
Bowker Auditorium

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? "No, silly", I found myself saying to the person sitting next to me last Friday night in Bowker Auditorium. "Those people flying across the stage are dancers in the University of Massachusetts' Student Dance Concert!" And as I sat observing the various dancers seemingly fly across the stage, I thought to myself, "Wow, these people *really* can dance!"

The majority of the dance pieces, eleven in all, were in modern dance, which seems to be the most popular form of dance at present. I was genuinely impressed with practically all of the pieces presented; I witnessed some real talent.

One of my favorite pieces of the evening was titled "Bonding",choreographed by Stephen White, and included the fine artistic dance style of Phoebe Farber, Pamela Heffler, and Carl House. The way in which they presented their almost flawless performance of mostly modern dance was really quite impressive, as they took advantage of the whole stage to create a mood of attachment between three people.

Another piece that I especially enjoyed was called "Soltice" which was more in the style of jazz. This piece included 8 dancers who donned multi-colored leotards and skirts, and was beautifully choreographed by Dianna Williams. This dance was quite representative of a great many of the pieces I saw, for its tone was light and airy.

Some pieces were, however, rather sombre and the dancers of these pieces were quite successful in setting such a mood. The first sequence, "Les Crimes D'Amour" and the last one before intermission, "Crucifigor Solus", were especially dark and left the audience anxiously anticipating a revival of spirit in the second half of the show.

All in all, the show was a real delight as it helped to illustrate the true talent of many of our University's promising young dancers. I wish that more people had a chance to see the show, but don't despair, spring '83 promises more nights of worthwhile dancing entertainment.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Student dancers perform a piece called Toute Seule, from the Student Dance Concert which was held last Friday.

Winston simply extraordinary

GEORGE WINSTON
Sunday, February 20, 1983
Academy of Music, Northampton

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

One of the hardest tasks facing a performer of so called "art music" is to draw the audience into the music without alienating anyone. Sunday's performance by Windham Hill recording artist George Winston proved that it is possible to take your audience just about anywhere you please. Winston, an accomplished pianist, performed music ranging from open ended tonal pieces to down and dirty rock 'n roll, yet not once during his performance did he lose his audience.

The moment he walked on the stage it was apparent this was not going to be an average show. Dressed in checked flannels and blue jeans, he was far from the image of ethereal his music creates. Winston made a few jokes about having to get up so early in the morning to perform at two in the afternoon and then commenced to entrance the audience with an extended piece entitled "Colors."

Winston's compositional style is so extraordinarily simple one could be easily fooled into thinking there's nothing to it; however his ability to give each composition a completely unique personality is not a simple feat. Winston's music usually begins with a quiet "A" section, during which a spacey three or four note pattern is repeated and modulated. Then he moves into as many as three or four other movements which are often entirely unrelated to the beginning except for the fact they are still in the same key. Following the middle movements, Winston restates the original theme often, allowing his notes to ring on and on. This ringing effect is one of the highlights of Winston's music. He will play a few notes and then allow them to ring, one into the other. Winston likes this effect and humorously referred to it at one point as "astral projection" music.

One of the highpoints of the show came early when Winston broke the somber atmosphere with a rendition of Vince Guraldi's music from the Peanuts T.V. specials. The piece, "Linus and Lucy," came from the Charlie Brown Christmas..."you know, when Charlie Brown asks Schroeder to play some music for the Christmas pageant, but he plays this boogie woogie thing instead." Winston also played a couple of strident piano pieces including a Fats Waller composition, "Cat and Mouse."

Not one to be limited strictly to the piano, Winston performed a short composition on guitar and a three movement piece on harmonica. The show ended with another Vince Guraldi composition, "Come Rain or Shine."

Some other features which made the show enjoyable were the intelligent use of lighting on the stage and Winstons's ability to give even following the performance. Waiting in the lobby for all those who wished, were sheet music copies of two of the pieces he performed during the afternoon. The show was sponsored by the Iron Horse Coffeehouse, a club that has become increasingly involved with bringing quality acts to the area.

The rusty nail presents
Sat. Feb. 26 Warren Zevon
Sun. Feb. 27 Tower of Power
Tickets available at "For the Record" (in Faces) Amherst
Rt. 47 Sunderland, MA 665-4937 You must be 18 to enter.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.
Applications for maintenance, grounds & dining room staff also being accepted.
Contact T.L.C.'s UMASS representative:

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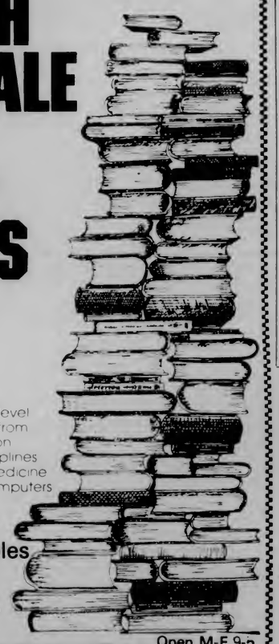

UNIVERSITY STORE
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Firday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

SUMMER SCHOOL — ENGLAND — A representative from the University of Warwick (England) will be on campus to meet with interested students about summer courses in history, law and education in England. 9 to 11 a.m., International Programs Office, 237 Whitmore.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE PROXIES — UMass Peacemakers will have a table for students, staff, and faculty to sign proxy forms which will be hand carried to Washington on March 7 and 8. 9 to 3:30, Campus Center Concourse.

INTERNSHIPS PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which will provide detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields and application procedures. Sign up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 12-1, 4-5 p.m., Office of Internships.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING — A general meeting, open to the Five-College students and their faculty. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m., GTWR 1033.

ANTI-RACISM TOWN MEETING — The Anti-Racism Team is holding it's first general meeting of the semester. The team is a group of students committed to abolishing racism on campus. All are welcome to attend. 4 p.m., 811 Campus Center.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MEETING — Important issues. Co-sponsoring play "Yellow Fever" and an AASA promotion table in C.C. Concourse. We need your help in helping everyone of you. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 905-09.

FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS — All are welcome to the next French Club Meeting. Come learn about French culture, wines, films, food, etc. Get involved in the many activities planned for the semester. 4 p.m., Herter 3rd floor lounge.

COMMUNICATIONS CLUB MEETING — There will be a ComStu Club Meeting, followed by a wine & cheese Happy Hour. 4 p.m., Machmer E-37.

JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION MEETING — Come to the first J.F.O. meeting of the semester to help plan and organize programming and cultural events for the semester. 4:30 p.m., Dukes room.

ETA SIGMA PHI LECTURE SERIES — Prof. Gilbert Lawall will speak on Virtus and Pietas in Seneca's play Hercules Furens; general meeting of Classics Club. After shop-talk; refreshments. 5 p.m., Herter 301.

HAMANTASCHEN BAKING — We're getting ready to celebrate Purim on Saturday night and will be making a variety of different flavors of Hamantaschen. Join in on the fun! 7 p.m., Earthfoods Kitchen.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN SEMINAR — (The Five College chapter of EMTS will sponsor) A seminar entitled "The Legal Implications of Emergency Medical Care." The speaker will be Mr. Thomas C. Grassia; Esquire; REMT-A. Approved by OEMS for 3 CEV credit hours. 6:30 p.m., Dickenson Hall, Room 112.

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS — Come and speak French and Italian with native people in a relaxed atmosphere. An excellent opportunity to improve your speaking and meet new people. Wine and cheese served. 12 to 2 p.m. Herter 3rd floor lounge.

OLDER STUDENTS 25 PLUS CLUB — "Live it up" with the 25 Plus Club every Thursday. Short meeting, long Happy Hour. For info. tel. 545-2684. Open to all older full-time and part-time undergrads, grad students and UWW students. 7 p.m., Campus Center 805.

UMASS CHESS CLUB MEETING — General meeting tonight, followed by games. All levels chess players are encouraged to attend. Beginners welcome. 7 p.m., 804-08 Campus Center.

★ *elections*

Continued from page 1

The Residential Committee insures that the Residential System response to the varied needs of dorm residents through the provision of adequate facilities, activities and services. The committee also ovesees and recommends policy and contractual changes in the system, Ordway said.

Ordway said sticker campaigns for write-in candidates are illegal and there are no spending limits for individual campaigns. The student senate does not allocate campaign funds to candidates for Board of Governors or Residential Comittee seats.

"All I can say is that (write-in candidates) better make themselves visible," Ordway said. If candidates have nicknames or names that are difficult to spell they had better clarify them since only one version of a name will be accepted during ballot counting, she said.

Also, the ballot order for SGA presidential candidates was drawn yesterday in the senate office. The order of candidates' names as they will appear on the ballot for the March 7 and 8 elections include Siobhan Powers-Fran Hegeler, Eric Mann-Ron Lipof, Charlene Allen-Tom Ahern and David Groom.

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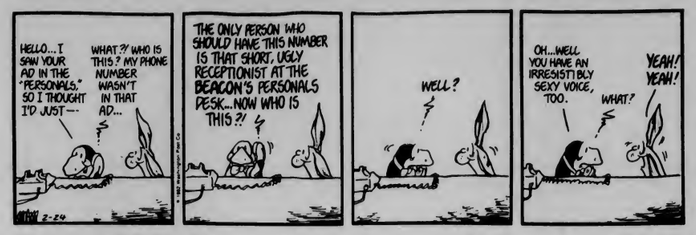

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis

After The Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe.

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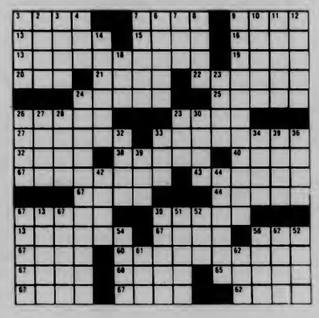

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Partly cloudy today, highs 30 to 35 with northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h. Becoming cloudy tonight, lows 20 to 25. Chance of snow tomorrow, high in the low 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Interested in news reporting?

Come find out how real professionals do it

The *Collegian* is offering an introductory reporting workshop facilitiated by a UMass graduate who now works for the nation's largest wire service.

TONIGHT: 7:30 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union

With Joe Quinlan of the Associated Press

The workshop is free and open to anyone interested. *Collegian* staff reporters and new correspondents are especially encouraged to attend.

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Lyricist, vocalist seeks musicians for formation of rock n' roll band Shawn 256-8938

PERSONALS

Stop Fee Increases! The student senate will hold hearings on next years student fees. Come voice your concerns Mon 14th CC 101 7 pm Tues 15th CC804 4-7 pm

UMMB - 1982 pictures are here! Pick them up this week, 4-6 p.m., in Chapel

DAN JOYCE from BCHI call Suzi 6-6048

Happy Birthday Sue! Today's your day so live it up! Have a good one love ya, Dee, Lee & Grunge

Scott - DJ's can really dance - thanks for an F2 time over the notch - 4th floor SA

Sigma Alpha Mu wants you to attend an Open Rush tonight at 8:00 p.m., 395 North Pleasant St. Come see what fraternity life is like

All Umass men are invited to an Open Rush at EAM, tonight at 8:00 pm 395 N Pleasant St

Lesbian/Gay Dance Saturday February 26 9-2 am 10th floor CC 2$ admission call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 for more info

COMSTU CLUB MEETING
today
Machmer E 37
4:00 PM

Nimbo - wow - it has been a long time since I have heard that! Ten years of many crazy, happy, eventful, confused(?) B-days. Hope that this one is unique--aren't they the most fun!? Happy 22--Love-La Jeune Fille de Paris. P.S. Let's celebrate in PA?

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UMass Ski Club Goes Down 546-3437

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Sports

UMass men's volleyball team will practice 1:00 p.m. Sunday at Boyden. Old and new members are invited. For more information call Dave Simeone 6-5093.

It is time to go hunting for Dukes at the Cage

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Believe what you want. Regardless of how modern this world is, monsters do exist.

Some monsters are wicked and evil and lay in wait to devour unsuspecting human beings; sometimes whole groups of people at a time.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has run into its share of monsters so far this season. There were big ferocious ones down in West Virginia and New Jersey and small tricky ones at Northeastern University. The monsters hurt our valiant warriors and cost them precious basketball games.

But, the Curry Hicks Cage has a monster of its own. It hides all over campus for much of the week, waiting, plotting, searching for new ways to hinder visiting teams in their quest for a Cage victory.

The monster has 10,000 eyes and 5,000 mouths and, although it doesn't breath fire, it can make things pretty interesting during home basketball games on the UMass campus.

If there is to be a late season pick for most valuable player on the Minuteman squad, the nod should go to the UMass fans who have stood faithfully and loudly by their team even though its record has not been a very good one.

"I can't thank them (the fans) enough," said head coach Tom McLaughlin. "They're 100 percent behind us. I really want to do well because of the students."

Being behind the Minutemen has meant that, in the past four home games, three have been sellouts (with people turned away at the door no less) and the fourth was a near capacity crowd in the middle of a long weekend.

The Curry Hicks Cage has been an intimidating place for visiting teams to play in, and they haven't fared too well. The UMass hoopsters are 6-3 at home so far this season and the monster has contributed.

"It's totally different in the lockerroom when we play here," said McLaughlin. "They (the players) really want to play when they're at home."

The players believe in themselves when they play at home, according to McLaughlin. They play tough hard-nosed basketball for themselves and for their fans.

And when they play in the Cage, the monster is their's not the other team's.

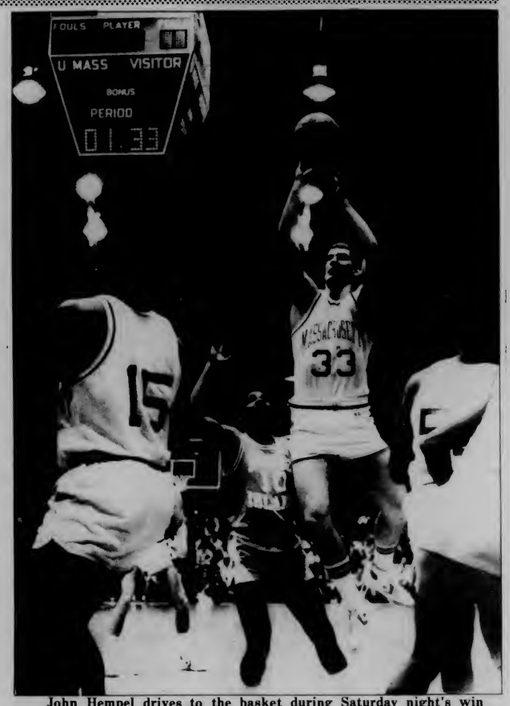
The monster will be expected to rise to the occasion tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the Dukes of Duquesne University come to town in what will amount to a big Atlantic Ten matchup for the Minutemen.

UMass now controls its own destiny in regard to whether or not they can pull ahead of the University of Rhode Island in the East Division race. URI and UMass each have two conference victories apiece but the Rams are one game behind in the loss column with nine compared to the Minutemen's eight.

Duquesne is coming off a victory over Penn State this weekend and will be looking to avenge a loss that the Minutemen gave them the last time these two clubs met in the Cage during the 1981-82 season.

On a positive note for UMass, Donald Russell, who hurt his back against URI and was forced to sit out the St. Peter's game, should be back in the lineup tonight. Russell has been undergoing treatment to alleviate the pain in his back. As was evident in the loss to St. Peter's, he is a very necessary link in the Minuteman machine.

And so the monster rises again tonight but come on down and don't be scared. The monster is you.



John Hempel drives to the basket during Saturday night's win against Rhode Island at the Cage.

Herschel Walker a pro

ATHENS, Ga. AP — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, declared ineligible to play at Georgia in his senior season, signed a contract Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League that will make him football's richest player.

"He's a millionaire right now," said Jack Manton Walker's attorney, just outside Walker's apartment in Athens. "It's the highest contract ever in pro football history by far."

Manton said he could not disclose details of the contract, but said various news media reports were close. Asked if the $16.5 million figure reported earlier was accurate, Manton replied, "It could be more, it could be less."

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., promised that Walker's signing was not a precursor to a wholesale raid on collegians "because it was a special circumstance."

While the furor over Walker's banishment from collegiate football grew in this Southern grid iron bastion, the National Football League dropped a bombshell of its own in New York.

An NFL spokesman said Walker's attorney approached the league overnight "and asked if we were interested in signing Herschel and placing him in a franchise city of his choice."

"For over 50 years, the NFL has had rules pertaining to eligibility and the draft that we believe to be in the best interests of colleges, players and professional football," the spokesman said. "We have no intention of waiving them for Herschel Walker."

They give it up for Lenten

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

As the Easter season approaches, Christians around the world are currently celebrating the pre-holiday Lenten season, giving something up until Easter Sunday.

The sports world likewise has been affected and below are some of these "sacrifices." Be cautioned that some may not last the entire forty days.

Pete Peeters has, for at least a short time, given up his superhuman displays, proving, that yes, he is mortal.

Frank "The Animal" Fletcher gave up his title shot with Marvin Hagler by losing to Wilfred Skypcion last week. Wilfred Skypcion may give up his boxing career after fighting Marvelous Marvin in said title shot.

The college pollsters have given up trying to figure out who is really number one in NCAA basketball, because every time they rank a team there, that team promptly gets knocked off.

The Philadelphia 76ers seem to have given up losing. This is one "sacrifice" that the Boston Celtics and all their followers hope won't last long.

The Houston Rockets (bet you thought I'd say Cleveland) and the Pittsburg Penguins have given up winning.

Many Boston sports fans wish Hayward Sullivan and Buddy Leroux would give up the Red Sox.

In an early Lenten project The Miami Dolphins gave up nearly 150 yards to John Riggins who in turn evolved them into an MVP award and a Super Bowl championship.

And finally, as if you could stand anymore, on April 2, one day before the end of Lent, the NBA players may give up pro basketball.

Minutemen football update

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Tired of the winter sports scene? Do you long for America's favorite spectator sport in its purest form — college football? If so, this article is the next best thing to an actual game — a summary of the University of Massachusetts footbal program's recruiting season.

After a season which saw an injury-plagued defense often let down a Pearson-led offense, Coach Bob Pickett and his staff succeeded in landing many defensive standouts.

UMass recruited four potential linebackers, some with National Football League size.

Bruce Strange, All Western Mass as a sophomore, will be bringing his considerable talent and bulk (230 pounds) to Alumni Stadium along with another massive linebacker, the 238 pound Tom Krawszyk. The latter may also play noseguard.

Pat Keough, Billy Wise Award winner for the Outstanding Player in Western Massachusetts, and all-around athlete Mike Moran are also projected as linebackers.

On offense, with the emphasis now shifted from the departed Pearson's legs to quarterback Jim Simeone's arm, the acquisition of wide receivers was a necessity.

That need has been filled by football-trackmen Scott Brown (a soon to be converted quarterback) and New Yorker Tom Cioppa.

Stan Kaczorowski can fill spots if need be. An offensive lineman, Kaczorowski can also kick, a fact attested to by his 53 yard field goal. With the departure of senior placekicker Bob Ross, Kaczorowski's leg could prove to be very helpful indeed.

Another fine addition to the offensive line corps is Peter Montini, reputed to be "the best offensive lineman in Connecticut."

"We are very happy with the quality and depth of our recruits," said Pickett.

One can hardly wait for next fall and the return of Minutemen football.

Go scuba diving with DEEP

How would you like to spend a week scuba diving in the Florida Keys during spring break and earn college credit for it? Project DEEP at UMass., in Key Largo, Fiorida worth two credits in General Physical Education. The March 20-26 course is open to all students, certified or not. Students wishing to attend who are not certified must also participate in a Project DEEP Pre-course Training session scheduled to start the week of March 7th.

Cost is $325 includes lodging, 3 meals a day prepared by a professional cook, instruction, and boat charters including tank and weight belt rental. A general meeting and slide show will be held on Friday March 4th in Curry Hicks room 10 at 7 p.m. for anyone wishing to go on the trip.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 84 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 25, 1983

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Daryl Elliott hangs a banner in protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador across the front entrance of the Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton yesterday. Elliott and others demonstrated yesterday as 18 co-patriots were in a pre-trial hearing for charges stemming from a demonstration at the Northampton Army Recruiting Office last month.

Court picketed by defendants

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Eighteen persons arrested for taking part in a Jan. 25 protest and occupation at the Northampton Army recruiting station had their day in court yesterday both inside the courtroom and outside on the street as Hampshire County District Court Judge Richard Connon continued all charges against them until April 18.

Prior to their scheduled 9 a.m. appearance in Northampton District Court before Judge Connon, the protesters and their supporters hung a "U.S. Out" banner across the main door of the courthouse and conducted an informational picket on the sidewalk.

Organizers Peter Bohmer and Liesel Tyson said the purpose of the picket was to inform the general public on human rights conditions in El Salvador which they claim have not improved despite President Reagan's recent annnouncement to the contrary.

Bohmer and Karen Flemion, also arrested last January, were the only two University of Massachusetts students arrested in the January protest. They belong to the UMass-based Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee. Other protesters were members of the Northampton Committee on Central America.

"If one makes a decision to break the law, one must be willing to pay the price," said Mike Caveseo, one of the defendants.

Inside the courtroom, the "Northampton 18" did just that. There were no dramatics or Perry Mason-style questions. The Northampton 18 submitted to "sufficient facts to warrant a finding of guilty."

Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino asked Judge Connon to continue the case without a finding for four months and to charge each defendant $25 in costs to the City of Northampton.

Defense attorney Chuck DiMare of the UMass Legal Services Office and Meade Burrons of the Pioneer Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild argued for a continuance of one month and five hours of community service work for each defendant.

In making the recommendation, Burrons attempted to read a statement which the judge interrupted.

"That is a political statement. I will not use this courtroom for your political beliefs. This is a court of law and this is not the place to air your political views," Connon said.

One of the defendants said, "There doesn't seem to be a platform anywhere on which we can air our views."

Replied the judge, "There doesn't seem to be any in El Salvador either." This brought a round of applause from the defendants.

Flanked on one side by the American Flag, the state flag on the other, Judge Connon handed down his decision: "These cases are continued until April 18, 1983. I will not order any costs to be paid to the City of Northampton, nor will I order any community service. Note that April 18th is Patriot's Day."

Rapist sentenced to four life terms

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Robert L. Manning was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Murphy, Jr. for the kidnapping, rape and beating of a 19-year-old Hampshire College student in April.

Murphy imposed four life sentences, to be served concurrently, at Walpole State Prison for four counts of aggravated rape and two sentence of eight to 10 years for the charges of kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon, said June Thibodo, clerk of courts.

The incident occured last April 19 when the woman was abducted by Manning and his brother, Lawrence, on the Hampshire College campus. She was repeatedly raped and beaten by the brothers while driving through Amherst and South Hadley in a brown van, Thibodo said.

The victim testified that the two men approached her in their van asking directions at 3 p.m. the day of the incident. They returned a few minutes later and asked her to write down the directions. While she was doing so, they forced her into the van from behind.

She was hit over the head with a plastic pipe, causing a wound which required 13 stitches. The brothers repeatedly raped her while exchanging places in the van.

"After the crimes were committed, the brothers drove the woman to a remote area, where she convinced the men she would not report the incident to the police," said Michael Ryan, district attorney.

A person sentenced to life is eligible for parole after 15 years.

"Our office felt Manning should not be eligible until he is 50, or for 23 years," Ryan said. For that reason, Ryan called for concurrent terms of between 35 and 50 years, making him eligible for parole in 23 years, when two-thirds of the sentence would have been served.

The sentences imposed by Judge Murphy exceeded the Superior Court's sentencing guidelines, which would have made the maximum sentence 13 years, Ryan said. "When a judge exceeds his guidelines, he must put his reasons in writing. Murphy felt, as I do, that if the victim was not so resourceful and brave, she would have been killed by the brothers," Ryan said.

Manning was convicted for the crimes on February 17 by a jury consisting of eight men and four women.

Lawrence Manning was determined incompetent to stand trial and is presently undergoing treatment at the Bridgewater state prison psychiatric institution.

He was recommended for a year of treatment, at which point he will be evaluated, Ryan said. If he is still unable to stand trial, he will return to Bridgewater.

Lawrence Manning faces three charges of aggravated rape, one charge of kidnapping, one charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with the intent to murder, Ryan said.

Gubernatorial entourage here next week

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Lt. Gov John Kerry, and six cabinet members are scheduled to speak at and chair several workshops during the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference to be held next Thursday at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dukakis will address an open meeting at 1:30 in the Student Union Ballroom and plans to discuss his entire budget proposal for fiscal year 1984, Sarah Parsons, a press aide said yesterday. Dukakis is also scheduled to speak briefly during the opening session at 10 a.m.

Kerry is scheduled to address the federal perspective of economic development during an open session at 10 a.m.

The Dukakis cabinet members scheduled to speak include Evelyn Murphy, secretary of Economic Affairs, who will chair a workshop on economic development; Frederick Salvucci, secretary of Transportation, who will chair a transportation workshop; Amy Anthony, secretary of Communities and Development, who will chair a workshop on community development. Other Cabinet members include Sharon Pollard, secretary of Energy, James Hoyte, secretary of Environmental Affairs and Paula Gold, secretary of Consumer Affairs, who will co-chair a workshop on energy and the environment. All workshops are open to the public.

This is the second regional meeting Dukakis has planned since his return to the statehouse in January, Jaymie Chernoff, special assistant for Economic Development at UMass, said yesterday. Chernoff met yesterday with Dukakis staff persons to arrange the Governor's itinerary.

Dukakis held his first regional meeting at Southeastern Massachusetts University in January and has said he will meet with mayors, community leaders and residents from all sections of the state throughout 1983.

Chernoff said she expects between 300 to 600 participants in the conference based on figures passed on to her by the Dukakis people. She said the Chancellor's Working Group on Economic Development, of which she is member, wants to act as a community leader in arranging the conference.

She said the University is not in the same competitive spectrum that many cities and towns lie in and can maintain an objective perspective.

"The Governor will have the opportunity to look at the economic prospects of the region," Chernoff said, "and (the University) will let people know what is going on here."

Photo by Nick Moudios

Keith Burrell, a senior plant and soil science major, fills containers with water and nutrients for hydroponic plants in the Bowditch Greenhouse.

World and national news

Reagan policy rewarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday his domestic policies "are beginning to bring rich rewards," and he applauded the decline in oil prices as "more good news for the world economy."

The president acknowledged that the drop in oil prices may cause short-term problems for some oil-exporting nations. But he said that in the long run, the price decline will spur economic recovery and "free vast amounts of real resources that previously had been devoted to energy."

Reagan made his comments in a speech televised from the White House to audiences in Washington, London, Tokyo and Zurich, Switzerland, that were assembled by Newsweek magazine to mark its 50th anniversary.

The president said: "As the winter snows melt in many parts of America, we're seeing that these policies are beginning to bring rich rewards. A new vibrancy is evident in our economy."

He cited increases in consumer spending and housing sales.

In the transcript of an interview with a group of reporters which the White House released yesterday, the president said he still does not believe the economic recession began after he took office, as the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private think tank in Cambridge, Mass., which charts such matters, contends.

"We're going to stick with our conservative proposals for recovery and hope we'll be happily surprised," Reagan said.

As for the recession, which most economists agree ended recently, Reagan said:

"I still refuse to say that we've had a separate recession — '79, '80 and another one in '81. It's the same recession.

OPEC price cut nixed

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia held last-ditch talks with Libya yesterday in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. But informed sources said the Saudis were growing increasingly skeptical of reaching an accord and might boycott an emergency meeting of the cartel.

Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani met for 2¼ hours at his office with the Libyan minister, Kamel Hassan Maghur. Yamani later eluded reporters, and Maghur said he had "no comment" on their discussions.

Meanwhile, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti conferred in Paris with his counterparts from Kuwait, Algeria and Mexico. Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, called for intesification of contacts among OPEC and non-OPEC producers to avoid an all-out price war.

The Saudis are believed to be trying to rally the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and other producers, around a new base price of $30 a barrel — a $4 cut.

They are facing dissension from some of their gulf Arab allies, who are reported demanding immediate action. There also is opposition from what the Saudis describe as a number of noncommitted OPEC states, including Iran and Libya as well as Nigeria and Ecuador, which already have broken the $34 base.

Informed sources said the Saudis may not attend any new OPEC meeting, unless an agreement is assured of passing.

"The current negotiations in Riyadh are the last chance to save what can be saved" for OPEC and the world economy, said the leading Saudi newspaper Al-Riyadh. The paper said the "first wave of recession" in a price war would inundate all oil producers.

AP Laserphoto

Michael Woodmansee, left, and his lawyer confer during a Rhode Island Super Court hearing yesterday. Woodmansee was sentenced to a 50-year life sentence for the 1975 slaying of a 5-year-old boy.

Killer saved child's bones

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — An unemployed amateur actor, who kept the bones of a 5-year-old in his bedroom, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges he killed the fair-haired neighbor boy who disappeared eight years ago.

Michael E. Woodmansee, 24, of South Kingstown was sentenced to 50 years in prison, with 10 years suspended, for killing Jason Foreman. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder, avoiding a grisly trial.

"The family wants to bury Jason," prosecutor Susan McGuirl told Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham before sentencing. "They want to lay him to rest."

Needham agreed that "No purpose would be served by a public trial of the issues in this case."

Hundreds of volunteers and police searched eight days for the freckle-faced, blue-eyed boy after he failed to come home for supper May 18, 1975. Posters carrying the boy's picture were sent around the country by his parents, John and Joice Foreman.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bay state educators: boost aid to schools

BOSTON — A legislative committee heard from school administrators, teachers and other speakers yesterday night who all delivered the same message: boost state aid to public schools in Massachusetts.

Most of the witnesses attacked the Bay State's current level of state aid, which ranks 39th in the country, and urged the Joint Education Committee to push for the state to pick up 50 percent of local education costs.

This year, the state supplied about $719 million in school funds, which covered 32 percent of the costs.

"I think it's clear to all of us that voters who approved Proposition 2½ were interested in decreasing the reliance on property taxes," state education Commissioner John Lawson told the panel. "It was not intended to lower the quality of education or educational services provided to the boys and girls of the Commonwealth.

"Yet in fiscal 1982, overall spending in schools was reduced 6 percent."

Duke to recommend $7B state budget

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will recommend a $7.36 billion state budget next week for the year beginning July 1, including gas and cigarette tax hikes to help balance it, an administration source said yesterday.

The source told The Associated Press that Dukakis will propose an increase of four cents in the cigarette tax, raising it to 25 cents per pack. But he also will recommend repeal of the law setting minimum prices for cigarettes, in the belief that this will lower the retail price, through competition, and compensate consumers for the higher tax.

The budget message also will propose a floor of 11 cents per gallon on the gas tax, which now is 10 percent of the wholesale price. The gas tax rose to 11.6 cents in April 1981, as petroleum prices were climbing but has fallen steadily since to its current level of 9.9 cents.

Duke'll go to court to stop bank drilling

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said yesterday that he favors going to court to stop the next lease sale for oil and gas drilling on Georges Bank, now scheduled for March 29 in New York City.

"We are now considering whether to go to court. My feeling is, we have to take whatever action is appropriate to stop the lease sale, but I want to talk to the attorney general and come to some joint decision before going ahead," Dukakis said.

In Boston, state Environmental Affairs Secretary James S. Hoyte said he also favored court action.

Dukakis said he personally rejected the compromise worked out last week between officials from the Interior Department and the state. The compromise involved the deletion of 41 environmentally sensitive tracts from the next lease sale, which originally consisted of 540 tracts.

State daycare policy to undergo big shift

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' director of human resources promised a "dramatic shift" in state day care policy yesterday and said this will be reflected in the governor's budget proposals next week.

Philip Johnston, Dukakis' staff adviser on human services, cited the governor's "deep support for day care in Massachusetts" at a news conference called by the Massachusetts Association of Day Care Agencies, an industry group, and the governor's advisory task force on day care.

The groups issued a report complaining about low wages within the industry, "inappropriate policy decisions by the state," red tape and other problems.

Bellotti: Arson is local problem

FRAMINGHAM — The state doesn't have enough money to continue its arson prevention and prosecution role, so communities must help take over, says Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Addressing more than 200 police, fire and insurance investigators at a conference on arson strategy, Bellotti said Wednesday that his office cannot continue the work it has done since 1980 under the Comprehensive Arson Prevention and Enforcement System. The state Legislature didn't set aside $600,000 necessary to keep it going this year, he said.

"We will teach you our key to success, the attorney general said, "which has been setting up the necessary groundwork to prove that the crime of arson has been committed, based on the only evidence which is usually available, and that is circumstantial evidence."

Bellotti said his investigators developed extensive research into the causes of arson, and will help community probers to identify trouble spots.

Arms nominee says he didn't say 'sham'

WASHINGTON — Arms control nominee Kenneth Adelman denied under oath yesterday that he ever called nuclear arms reduction talks a sham, but the journalist who quoted him as using the word swore that he believes Adelman "is not telling the truth."

Adelman, testifying for the third time before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his fight for confirmation, said, "I do not recall making such a statement at any time in my life."

He also said he did not remember ever being interviewed by the journalist, columnist Ken Auletta of the New York Daily News.

DC-9 landing gear delays Logan flight

BOSTON — An malfunctioning warning light gave the crew and passengers of an Eastern Airlines flight a brief scare yesterday before the pilot and airport officials figured out that the plane's landing gear was functioning properly.

The DC-9 flight from Newark with 80 passengers and a crew of five landed at Logan International Airport without incident after a warning light indicated a problem with the landing gear.

Clem Bion, operations officer at the airport's control tower, said the light in the cockpit sometimes falsely indicates that the landing gear is not locked in place.

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Presidential race candidates rev engines

Southwest first step for SGA campaign

By ROBERT STACK
Collegian Correspondent

The campaign for Student Government Association (SGA) president was in full swing last night as three of the four candidates spoke at the Southwest Area Government meeting to present their platforms and respond to questions.

Tom Ahern, speaking first for the Allen-Ahern candidacy, proposed that the textbook annex monopoly be broken as a means of lowering student fees.

"We have to save the students' money," Ahern said, adding that he would like to work with faculty to reduce book costs.

Ahern also proposed "a newsletter in every room" that would lead to a more informed student body.

Ahern said he would initiate more activities for students by working through the area goverments. Asked if this would mean more money for area governments, he said "if that's what the students want."

He also said he would initiate a student-run bottle and can redemption center on campus and voiced support for rent control in Amherst.

Ron Lipof, representing the Lipof-Mann candidacy, proposed a reorganization of the student senate but said "I don't agree with cutting the number of senators." He said he sought to involve students in governmental concerns.

He proposed an extension of the SGA Hotline, reversing the process to implement a task force to phone students and get feedback.

Commenting on the Student Activities Trust Fund, he proposed a closer scrutiny of student dollars.

"We want a breakdown of where the money goes," Lipof said.

Lipof also advocated a student sitting on the Board of Regents.

Speaking for the Powers-Hegeler ticket, Fran Hegeler emphasized senate reorganization along with improvement of communication between area governments.

Hegeler wants "to cut the number of senators by one-third" and wants senators to be elected by area. She said 40 senate seats (one-third of the senate) are now vacant.

She said some dorms are very active while others are not and that the reorganization would make the senate "more competitive."

Helegeler's running mate Siobhan Powers spoke of improving the UMass image statewide, mentioning voter turnout as an area where University students "could really make an impact."

Candidate David Groom did not attend the forum for personal reasons.

The SWAG reps were encouraged to report to their dorms on the candidates. In other business they moved to table a finance committee request for $350 for Students Advocating Financial Aid.

SGA Presidential candidates Ron Lipof, Fran Hegeler, Siobhan Powers, Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern respond to a question posed by a member of the Southwest Area Government.

Admissions proposal to be rehashed

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The much debated minimum admission standards for the Commonwealth's public colleges and universities proposed by the Board of Regents will face another public hearing on Monday before the state legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

Analysis

In recent weeks the Regents have been backing off their specific proposal to rely on SAT scores and weighted class rank as the primary criteria for admission into a public four year institution. This proposal has received considerable opposition from minority groups and educators since it was unveiled early in January.

Since that time the Regents held a public hearing on the matter in early February and an educational conference for public college presidents and Trustees a week later. On both occasions stiff opposition to the specific proposal was aired. Before these events the Regents were planning to pass an admission plan in March said Regents Chairman James Martin. After these events, Martin said a plan would be passed in May.

The Regents now plan to ease up on the combined SAT and class rank levels according to a report in the Boston Sunday *Globe*. The use of class rank was critized by University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, who said the plan would bar students that had high SATs but did not graduate in the top half of their high school classes because of the competitive nature of the school.

The rift, between Knapp and Regents Chancellor John B. Duff, which initially appeared wide, now appears to have narrowed. Knapp and Duff's chief assistant Roger Schinness ironed out several of their differences during some late night socializing prior to the Regents education conference, Schinness said.

"We must set our standards as wisely as we can and give our talented students a fair chance to prove their ability. Our standards must be within the reach of students from all our communities. Standards should nor discourage students from trying to succeed. They should help us find the students who can succeed," wrote Knapp in yesterday's Boston *Globe*.

Quartet opens can of worms Sunday

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Four distinguished faculty members may have potato and pastry on their faces after they finish speaking at the University of Massachusetts B'nai B'rith Hillel's debate entitled "Latke vs. Hamantaschen."

The satirical debate, which is sponsored annually by Hillel, is held to celebrate the Jewish holiday Purim. "Purim is a spooky, fun, crazy kind of holiday," said Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

Perlmutter said that each year Hillel arranges to have four University faculty members participate in the "comic" debate.

Participants debate the strengths and weaknesses of the hamantaschen and latke, two Jewish foods. The hamantaschen is a three cornered pastry filled with either poppyseeds, prunes, apples or apricots that is served on Purim. The latke is a potato pancake traditionally served on Hanukah with sourcream, applesauce or yogurt.

Debating for the latke will be Ellen Wolf, program coordinator of the UMass internship office and Monroe Rabin, a professor of physics and astronomy. Civil engineering professor Mike Switzenbaum and sociology professor Rick Tessler will speak on behalf of the hamantaschen.

Although the participants were hesitant to discuss their presentations before the debate, they agreed to explain the basic premises from which they would speak.

Wolf, who will present "The Potato Latke: Microchip of the Future," said the potato latke represents an organization called SPUD (Society for the Prevention of Undesireable Desserts).

"That organization (SPUD) is dedicated to the future of all mankind," she said. "It holds the secrets needed to see into the future by virtue of its eyes."

According to Professor Rabin who will speak on: "The Latke: Key to Modern cosmology", the latke was responsible for the creation of the big bang theory in the same way the apple was responsible for the discovery of gravity when it dropped upon Isaac Newton's head.

"Getting smacked in the face with a latke led to one of our cosmological breakthroughs," Rabin said.

The hamantaschen, Rabin argues, rates second to the latke. "Everything is wrong about it," he said. "It is the wrong shape; it's the wrong consistency."

Professor Switzenbaum said he has collected evidence, however, that will prove Rabin's statements false. Switzenbaum will speak on "Isaac Hamantaschenseed: The Johnny Appleseed of Purim."

"An unknown folk hero went around the country planting seeds for Jewish bakeries," Switzenbaum said. "Some places they grew, some they didn't." While the Jewish bakery grew extremely well in Brooklyn it was stunted in Palm Beach, he added.

Professor Tessler praised the hamantaschen for its foresightedness and criticized the latke for its lack of substance. The latke, he said, is bitter while the hamantaschen is sweet. Tessler will present, "Hamantaschen: For Your Mental Health."

The holiday commemorates the triumph of the fictional Queen Esther who convinced King Mordechi to save the Jews from execution by evil Prime Minister Haman. Traditionally a holiday of celebration and noise making, Purim is considered a victory against anti-Semitism, Perlman said.

SGA referendum first in state for FinAid proposal

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be the first college in the state to hold a referendum on the funding of the newly formed State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

Students will decide whether they want to support the financial aid lobby with a mandatory one dollar fee on their semester bills during the Student Government Association (SGA) elections March 7 and 8. The Student Senate approved the referendum during its Wednesday night meeting.

"There is a need to organize to protect student interests. Students have no real input on the decision making level," said State Student Coordinator Michael Ferrigno.

Ferrigno said students should support the referendum because an effective lobby will directly affect their ability to finance their educations.

"Students pay a lot of money for things they don't see the benefit for," he said."

Ferrigno said that earlier this month, U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas expressed his support for the idea and said funding stability was essential to the effectiveness of the group. Senator Edward Kennedy has also expressed interest, Ferrigno said.

Southeastern Massachusetts University, the University of Lowell and Roxbury Community College are just a few of the schools along with UMass that are actively working to fund SSAM, Ferrigno said.

"We have active members who are putting in time at all levels," he said, adding that an "all for one and one for all" attitude prevails in the organization.

Ferrigno said the goal of the group is to run a referendum on every state campus by the end of the year. But the only other college definitely holding a referendum this semester is the University of Lowell, he said.

"What we don't get this year, we'll get next year," he said.

Ferrigno said the UMass referendum has a "good chance" to pass but at this point he is unsure how the fee would be implemented. SSAM hopes to gain publicity for the referendum by lobbying dormitories, advertising in the *Collegian* and on WMUA and getting endorsements from candidates for SGA offices.

"We're asking (students if they) are willing to spend one dollar a semester to protect and to fight for their education," he said.

Another SSAM goal is to put students on the Board of Regents in order to strengthen student decision making power, he said.

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Toxic spray used on stolen plants

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Two plants sprayed with potentially dangerous chemicals were stolen sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. yesterday, said University of Massachusetts police.

Two species of strapelia had been hanging in a greenhouse sprayed that afternoon with the pesticides Pentac and orthene, said greenhouse manager Ronald Beckwith. The hazard the substances present depends on the amount of time lapsed between the spraying and the time the thief took the plants, he said.

However, Roy Vandriesche, an entomology professor and pesticide coordinator at UMass, said the chemicals should have been diluted enough before the spraying so they would not cause any danger to people.

Signs alerting personnel of the spraying were posted in the building as is normal procedure, said Philip L. Phillips, a technical assistant in the greenhouse. It was unknown whether the burglar had observed the signs, he said.

University Health Services had no information on the incident, a spokesperson in the director's office said yesterday.

"It seems unnecessary," Beckwith said of the robbery. "We would've given the plants away if they came and asked. They were only stealing from themselves."

The greenhouse will give away pieces of plants to those who ask for them, he said. The strapelia plant, among others, is an "easily propagated plant," Beckwith said.

The burglar entered the greenhouse by smashing a back window valued at $50, said police. There are currently no suspects in the incident, police said.

"It is fortunate it wasn't a cold night--there was a huge gap in the window, but no plants were killed," Beckwith said.

The two plants were valued at approximately $20, he said.

Police apprehend two, probe thefts

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts police reported Thursday a stolen car, three larcenies under $100 and the arrest of a UMass student.

The student was arrested shortly after 3 Thursday morning for possesion of a small amount of marijuana. The man and a friend were arrested in the Northeast Residential Area quadrangle, police said. Both were intoxicated, police said. Police responded to a call indicating that two men were carrying a couch out of Dwight Dormitory. The incident is still under investigation. The second man is in protective custody, police said.

A 1970 Camaro was reported stolen from Lot 32 on campus Wednesday afternoon. Police said that car was white with green stripes on the hood, trunk and doors had New Jersey license plates and was stolen after 10 a.m. Wednesday. The car is valued at $3000, police said.

One hundred dollars was reported stolen from a Brown dormitory room Wednesday morning. The door to the room was left unlocked, police said. There are no suspects.

Two telephones were reported stolen from the graduate student lounge of Marston Hall at 10:34 p.m. Wednesday. The first phone was stolen from the unlocked lounge on Friday and the second was stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

Amherst police reported the arrest of a Springfield man on charges of failure to stay within the marked lines, driving under the influence of alchohol, and driving without a license in possesion at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on College Street.

Amherst police also received a statement from an individual at 11 a.m. Tuesday that he had been attacked after midnight on Feb. 18 in Amherst center. Police said the man suffered a a broken nose and received head injuries. He was taken to the UMass infirmary after the unprovoked attack. Police have no suspects in the matter.

Gabba Gabba Hey, the show must go on

The Ramones concert cancelled Wednesday has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. March 31 in the Student Union Ballroom, according to a spokesman for the Union Program Council (UPC).

Students may use their original tickets to attend the concert.

According to UPC talent coordinator Bill Prichett, students who were unable to attend the concert on March 31 may return their tickets for a full refund.

Since only 900 of the 1100 tickets to the concert have been sold, tickets are still available for the concert.

The concert was cancelled because the Ramones' sound equipment was stolen while touring in New York.

— Jim Finkle

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Dean Field faces student in reelection bid

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Mike Counter, a UMass sophomore economics major, has announced his candidacy for the Amherst town manager position.

For only the third time in twelve years, Amherst town moderator William Field, 60, will face opposition in the town election this time by a University of Massachusetts student.

Michael Counter, 23, a sophomore economics major, is contesting Field, who is also Dean of Students at UMass.

The moderator presides over the Amherst town meetings, tallies votes, and tries "to minimize tricks," Field said.

"I'm not running against Field, I'm running for the town of Amherst," Counter said.

"Field has not used the full weight of the moderator's position to address issues of importance to the town of Amherst," Counter said.

The moderator should suggest items to be on the meeting agenda, Counter said. He mentioned rent control and the water issue in Amherst as two subjects that interested him.

Field said he believes that the moderator should never put items on the agenda.

"I may vote on issues, but I never do," Field said. "I would rather resign than have to break a tie vote."

"The moderator doesn't belong to one group on another, unlike a house speaker. The moderator's responsibility is to make sure that all points of view are represented," Field said.

Counter, former campus campaign manager for Ted Kennedy, emphasized that he will campaign town-wide. "The students are instrumental in a successful campaign for us," Counter said.

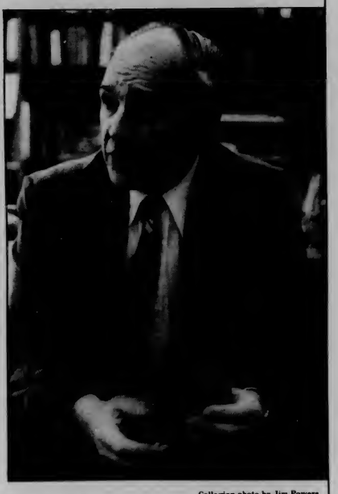
Approximately 6,000 UMass students registered to vote last fall, Counter said.

Field downplayed the students as a significant voting block.

"Is a graduate student who has lived in Amherst 10 years a student or a town person?" Field asked.

The students have many different interests. They do not all vote the same way, Field said.

The Amherst town meeting over which the moderator officiates, begins May 2, running several nights a week.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Dean of Students William Field, incumbent Amherst town moderator, is being challenged this year in the Amherst election for the first time in many years.

Past successes flavor MassPIRG Spring Conference

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will sponsor its annual Spring Conference this weekend in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Discussion topics will include environment, energy and political reform as well as consumer issues.

"The purpose of this conference is to give students an opportunity to develop their skills in areas such as research, grassroots fund-raising, lobbying, and the media," said Cindy Jacques MassPIRG Fundraising Coordinator.

"Students through energy, enthusiasm and determination have since PIRG's organization been able to eliminate the student meal tax and have worked on statewide issues concerning everyone, like social justice, the bottle bill and hazardous waste," Jacques said.

MassPIRG's headquarter at UMass was founded in 1972 and is one of 11 statewide.

"Students started their own group with Ralph Nader's message to students about concern of issues of the day. The idea is getting together and doing something rather than letting history just take its course," Jacques said.

MassPIRG students compose a board of directors active in PIRG chapters statewide. The board decides issues that originate throughout the state.

Students work with a professional staff of lawyers, lobbyers and researchers on issues the students choose. They hire their own executive director.

A significant cause MassPIRG lobbied for was passage of the bottle bill.

"We think it's great. It addresses the throwaway mentality of our society and is one issue that students all over the state really sunk their teeth into," Jacques said.

MassPIRG's weekend conference is open to the public.

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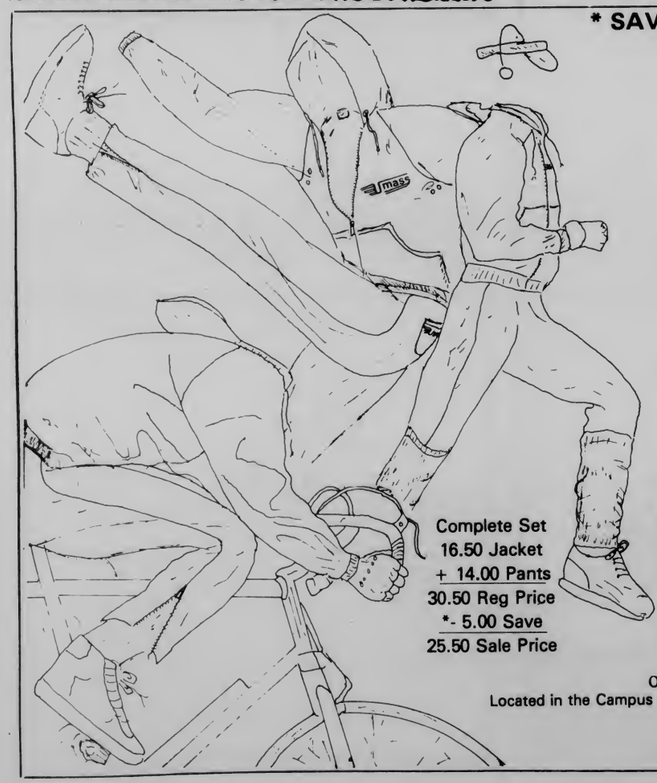

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Placement urges all majors

By JOYCE KERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Most recruiters coming to the University of Massachusetts are looking for engineering, computer science and business majors, but Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson argues that liberal arts majors should not be discouraged.

"For every technical job there is a support position somewhere in that system," Hilson said. Liberal arts skills can be used in many ways and students should take a "panoramic view of the work force" instead of "pigeon-holing themselves by looking for specific kinds of positions," he said.

Placement Service is presently installing a new video system which will assist students preparing for interviews. Students will be able to participate in mock interviewing situations and view themselves on tape afterwards, Hilson said. The new system will also enable students to see tapes prepared by potential employers.

The Placement Service also provides a walk-in resume counseling service and workshops on resume writing and interview techniques. These workshops are held weekly at the office and can also be arranged upon request for groups of students.

The office maintains credential files which consist of references students have acquired. Files may be updated by the students at any time. The Placement Service will provide potential employers with references when requested. This is a lifetime service for UMass students.

The Job Employee Matching System (JEMS) is also available at the Placement Office. JEMS is a computer system which lists employers looking for students with their qualifications. JEMS is also used by employers to find the students they are looking for.

The Placement Service also arranges on-campus interviews.

"It's imperative that students go down to Placement as soon as they can and start preparing for the job search," Hilson said.

He suggested that students start examining the job search process and identify their skills in their sophomore year. By their junior year, students should begin a "packaging process" to prepare themselves for the job market. Students should view themselves as products and the employer as the consumer, Hilson said.

Money machines proposed

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Students tired of waiting in long lines on Friday afternoons for weekend money at the Campus Center Credit Union and Check Cashing Service may soon be relieved if a new proposal to install Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) in the Campus Center is accepted.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris announced last night at the Campus Center Board of Governers (BOG) meeting that the Student Credit Union and Shawmut bank are making agreements to provide a withdrawal service in the Campus Center. Harris said he is all for the idea but that the process for resolving the project has to be figured out first.

"This will be advantageous to the student body and the Campus Center but because we are a state agency we will have to get Trustee Approval and put the job out for bid," he said.

Harris said the Credit Union is a big promoter of the project and also mentioned the possibility of including BayBank in addition to Shawmut to further expand the service to a wider range of students.

"The Credit Union will get accounts out of Shawmut and the ATM system and this will help them very much since students would be more likely to open an account in the Credit Union with shorter lines and unlimited hours," he said.

The ATM service might be located near the check cashing area on the bottom floor of the Campus Center, Harris said. The Campus Center administration will be working on the issue before Spring Break and develop a proposal to give to John L. Denyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance.

In other business the BOG voted to hire six students to fill paid coordinator jobs on the Board for the coming year. The new coordinators are: Brad Jacob, for public relations, Jennifer Pancoast, conference services, Paul Knight, food services, Gary Ziegelbaum, vendor certification and Janet Lannan, special projects.

Women's theater to hold weekend auditions

The Women's Community Theater will hold auditions over the weekend for its production "Hollandia 45". Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at 518 Pleasant Street (across from the bowling alley.) The show will be held in early May.

Tony nominee to make Amherst appearance

Elizabeth Swados, writer and composer, will perform some of her work at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Amherst College Buckley Recital Hall. Ms. Swados' most recent Broadway effort is the musical "Runaways", which has received four Tony Award nominations.

Labor film, 'Finally Got the News,' Monday

The University of Massachusetts Labor Center Student Caucus will present "Finally Got the News," a 1970 news documentary on the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center.

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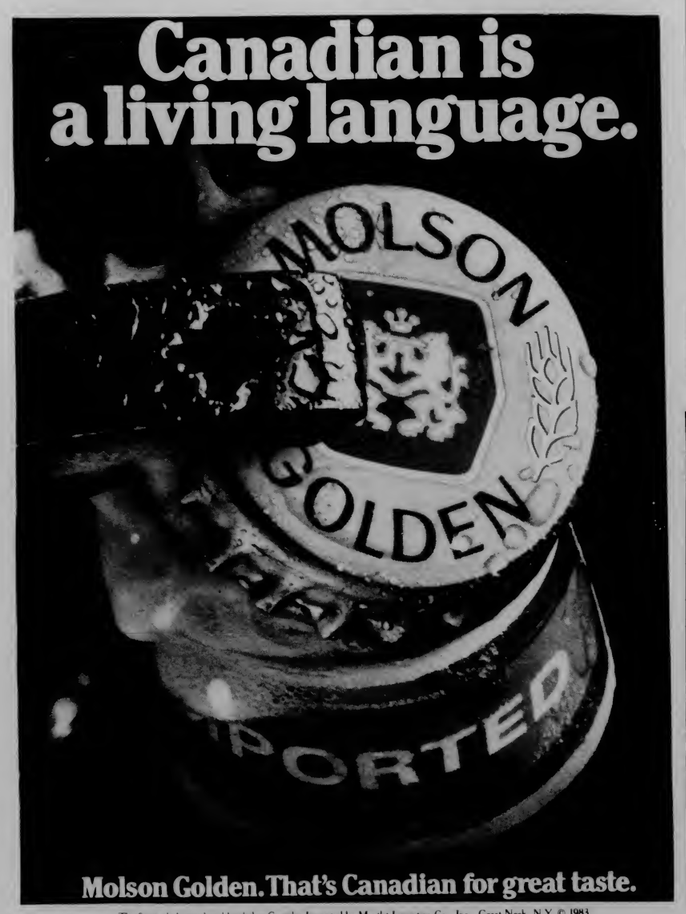

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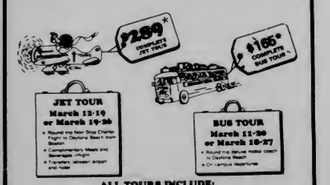

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The perils of pseudo-scholars

Lise Zeiger

By eight o'clock every weeknight, most campus libraries are packed with pseudo-scholars. Students only need a quiet place in the corner with good lighting, but the pseudo-scholar demands more. They have just finished their fourth cup of coffee in twenty minutes and are currently scanning the room for familiar faces. After all, there are two things the pseudo-scholar cannot study without: caffeine and an audience.

This variety of student does not begin his work without the proper accessories. For example, highlighters have begun to play a major role in higher education. Students who used to underline formulas in *Essentials of Calculus* are now seen highlighting the directions on shampoo containers. "Shampoo, Rinse, Repeat" is now a fluorescent yellow, in case one forgets the essential motions after a good night's sleep. Used textbooks which have been completely covered in radioactive yellow are also available. Even the campus center reading room has managed to produce a breed of students which highlights important facts in *Rolling Stone* and *TV Guide*.

The conscientious scholar has also invested in a calculator. These multi-function-jet-propulsion-with-70 horsepower engine devices now are capable of distracting even the most devout scholar from any productive work for hours at a time. Students who religiously carry a calculator in one pocket usually carry a valium in the other. One is available in case the other doesn't work. These scholars are equipped with rechargers and Dietzgen rulers, for more efficient highlighting.

The pseudo-scholar who has neither highlighter or calculator has probably bought a Walkman. This study-aid has been crazy-glued to their ears since they were made available in this part of the nation. Walkmans not only block out distracting noises when studying, but bothersome lectures from professors and annoying girlfriends.

One of the most important preparations for studying is finding the proper atmosphere. This explains why a lot of pseudo-scholars are attracted to the same type of places. Scholars of the business persuasion might want to try out the SBA library. The only ingredient missing here is a Maitre'D. After all, the SBA pseudo-scholar is usually dressed for an evening at Anthony Pier Four, and are always armed with enough Tab and coffee to make it through four courses at any fine dining establishment. Students could enter the library and request reserved reading and a table for two. Near the window, please.

For those with a more relaxed studying style, the campus center reading room has all the ambiance of a furniture warehouse. This haunt is not recommended for those who have trouble with minimal decision making because of its confusing access points. Each morning, a campus center custodian is dispatched to the reading room to repair one door and glue another shut. Doors are made available on a random basis. Those who conquer the doors can then either join the slouching sleepers on the right or those planning to soon join them on left.

Another hot nightspot for the pseudo scholar is the Goodell entertainment center. Here, hard-core scholars are perfecting the "Goodell Glow" obtained after four years under flourescent lighting. The "Glow" can also be obtained in the Morrill Science center, where students are usually found walking aimlessly either trying to find their books in the library, or trying to figure out where the library is in the first place.

The technical pseudo-student has found an emerging chic spot in the Graduate Research terminal rooms. Students who have been waiting on line for a few days are given adequate time to review their notes. Aside from the polar conditions, and the dirtiest floors on the north end of campus, printout machines can be a little on the distracting side. Good lighting though.

Next time you plan to go out to procrastinate, or give the ol' Eastpack a workout, there are a number of places to go. You may not get anything done, but at least you'll be going about it the right way.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *columnist*

Op/Ed is your page!

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The fine art of being cool on campus

Elizabeth Luciano

Have you ever wondered why so many people's favorite comic strip character is Snoopy? The answer is simple: Snoopy has that extra spark of magic, that special *something* that sets him apart from, and — yes, even above — ordinary folks. He is esteemed and respected in his community. He has unfailing confidence. Simply put, Snoop is just naturally cool.

Not all of us were lucky enough to be born with suave genes, but with a little training and determination, even the World's Worst Wimp — someone who was a total klutz all through high school — can acquire seemingly effortless savoir-faire. Believe me, this ex-nerd *knows*. In an effort to achieve just a little more dignity, I've found it helpful to follow these hints:

DO distinguish the appropriate times at which to be cool. Why be charming in class? Nobody's paying any attention to you — they're all listening to the professor. What's the use of sitting in your room, being debonair for the four walls, while you trim your toenails? It is correct to be cool in between classes. It is proper to be cool while hanging out in the Campus Center. And it is expected, even *essential*, to be cool at frat parties.

DON'T be clumsy. It's not chic to take a drag off a Marlboro Light and then start hacking. Not only will you look juvenile, but nobody will be thrilled at having tiny fragments of your lung tissue stuck to their clothing. And if you're unfortunate enough to frequent the D.C., avoid dropping your tray. When your fellow diners start applauding, it won't be because you command respect while standing in a pile of slimy linguine.

DO appear to be very smart. Practice faking a British accent, and use big words, like "Kafkasque", and "psuedocarpous". It's okay if you don't understand them; chances are that others will feel too stupid to ask for a definition. Lable your notebooks "Calculus VII", "Physics for Mathematical Prodigies", and "Writing the Immortal Literary Masterpiece". Carry foreign language newspapers around, and pretend to eagerly read them cover-to-cover, with complete comprehension. Own a gold-tipped walking stick and a gray flannel blazer.

DO pay attention to what you eat. Forego Oodles of Noodles and soybean burgers in favor of vichysoisse and steaks Diane. Skip the congo bars and butterscotch sundaes, and try lemon mousse for a change. And if you insist on snacking, throw out your Double Stuff Oreos and head for a wheel of Brie.

DO be socially graceful. This means not choking and crossing your eyes after swalling a screwdriver that was four parts vodka and one part orange juice. It means holding a beer mug with your pinky out, (which admittedly takes practice). It means carrying on a conversation while never letting on that you forgot the other person's name. Happily, being socially graceful also means saying to the guy who took your number and never called,

"I'm sorry, but I can't seem to place your face. Are you certain we've met?"

And, for the truly determined would-be Joe or Jane "Cool", one final suggestion:

DON'T, under any circumstances, get caught reading this column.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Neil Young review unfair

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the review of the Neil Young concert on February 10, in Hartford, that appeared in the February 17 *Collegian*.

Sugar Mountain was not played in Hartford. If the writer left the concert while Neil was playing "Don't Let It Bring You Down", than he left during the first twenty minutes of the show. A concert that is being reviewed cannot be reviewed with complete fairness if it is left by the reviewer. If he had stayed, he would have had the chance to hear the newer electronic music that was played towards the end of the show.

The screen that was set up behind the stage occasionally flashed film clips, some of Neil in his Buffalo Springfield days, and people were interviewed on it during intermission. This kept much of the audience interested.

Neil Young brought a crowd of all ages together and did what he's been doing for years; made many people happy.

Scott Kepnes
Amherst

Presuming human evolution

To the Editor:

Last semester I had the opportunity to speak to a professor in the psychology dept. regarding the ongoing debate over creationism vs. evolution. I'm a creationist. I told him I was disturbed at the way the theory of evolution was being presented as undeniable fact. I asked him if I could share with him some relevant data surrounding the controversy and promised to not even use the Bible as a source. He told me he wasn't interested as he knew evolution to be fact. I brought up the point that unless he left himself open to examine new facets he was not really being scientific at all.

Why do I bother to write of this conversation now? I see that much of what we call science on this campus is no more than our own philosophical presuppositions. Now I'm not cutting down philosophy. Philosophy is fine, but let's not kid ourselves and call it science. It isn't. If we really have a desire to be scientific we cannot simply ignore the facts that don't fit into our model of reality. Many creationists are accused of being ignorant of the evolutionary theory. This is probably partly true. But this leads me to end with a thought provoking question. Have we written off the Bible as myth, and the supernatural as impossible on the grounds of scientific examination of the facts, or on the grounds of our own presupposed philosophical assumptions?

Brian Kelley
Orchard Hill

Public employees are people

To the Editor:

As a representative of the UMass Employee's Local 1776, I will suffer in silence no longer from the attacks by cartoonist Mark Rollins on the employees which I represent. His juvenile form of humor escapes me. This is not the first time that this paper has published a cartoon demeaning the state employees.

His allegations as to the productivity of Physical Plant personnel are akin to the statement that all students are either Sexual deviates, drug addicts, or alcoholics. Why pick on us, Mr. Rollins? We're hardworking people that take pride in the University. Who do you think shovels the snow, cooks your food and keeps the power plant running?

Public employees have enough problems due to budget cuts, lack of proper equipment and unsafe buildings. Give us a break, Mark, we're people too.

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Arts

Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline portray loversin *Sophie's Choice*.

Sophie a good choice

SOPHIE'S CHOICE
Hampshire Mall

By STEPHEN T. JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

After viewing the preview footage of Alan J. Pakula's latest film *Sophie's Choice*, one might be inclined to wonder if it isn't just another film about the atrocities of Nazi Germany during the second world war. However, after viewing the first five minutes of the actual film, any doubts about it are quickly dispelled . While Pakula's film is in part a chronicle of the effects of the war on a young Polish woman it is clearly so much more. This gripping tale of a death camp survivor living in post war Brooklyn may well be the finest film of the year. Superb acting and a brilliant script brimming with thought provoking themes combine to make *Sophie's Choice* one of the finest experiences ever in American film.

As Sophie, Meryl Streep is nothing short of remarkable. She brings credibility and compassion to the complex and challenging character, achieving the apex of her career in a role that illuminates her talents more clearly than ever before. In the flashback sequences Streep speaks flawless German and attains a visual image of the physical and emotional torments of Auschwitz and Dachau that haunt the audience throughout the film. She manages to make her audience feel Sophie's pain whether they want to or not. This is unquestionably the finest performance to date for Meryl Streep and one certainly worthy of the thunderous praise of critics and the public alike.

Not to be overshadowed by the raves of Meryl Streep, newcomer Kevin Kline brings the bizarre and disturbing character of Nathan to life as Sophie's lover, mentor, and veritable Sven-Ghali. Kline's characterization of the emotionally erratic Nathan leaves the viewer wondering what he will do next and literally begging for more. Likewise, Peter MacNichol portrays Stingo, the "down home" boy who comes to Brooklyn from the deep South and befriends Sophie and Nathan. He brings sensitivity and empathy to the story, adding the third facet to a magical triad of personalities.

Working with a brilliant script based of the novel by William Styron these three central characters develop a friendship that is at times unusual, often disturbing, but always somehow beautiful. As they become closer, the characters expose the central theme of the film, the painful secrets of the past. One after another, each character is developed through the revelation of some secret past experience. Through these emotional confessions the viewer is drawn into an ever tightening web of compassion and a greater understanding of the motivations of each character. Each disclosure leads to another that is more traumatic for both the characters and the audience, building to Sophie's final terrifying confession to Stingo which gives the film its elusive title.

Sophie's secret is as horrifying and painful for the audience as it is for her. Best of all however, her secret, like the rest of the film, is thought provoking and challenging to the audience in terms of their own values. In a season of so many shallow fantasy films, it is refreshing to find a picture that makes its audience think and feel and care. The complete package, contributed to by a score of multi-talented individuals leaves the viewer postively speechless and numb. *Sophie's Choice* is likely to receive multiple Oscars and countless other awards from the industry and public alike. More important than any award however is the fact that Pakula's new masterpiece of film proves finally and resolutely that a modern film can successfully combine pain and joy, laughter and tears, and most significant, art and entertainment.

Trailers by Andy Gordon

The big news in the film world this week concerns the announcement of the nominees for the 55*th* annual Academy Awards. Topping the list with 11 nominations is Richard Attenborough's epic *Gandhi*, with nominations for best Picture, best actor (Ben Kingsley) and best director. *Tootsie* had 10 nominations, including best picture, best actor (Dustin Hoffman) and best supporting actress bids for Teri Garr and Jessica Lange. Lange, in fact, was the first performer in 42 years who was nominated in two categories; in addition to *Tootsie*, Lange is up for a best actress award for her title role in the film *Frances*. Other nominees for best picture were *E.T.*, *The Verdict* and *Missing*. The award ceremony will be broadcast on April 12. Look for Collegian predictions sometime before then.

The Directors Guild of America has come out with their annual nominations for outstanding achievement in a feature film for 1982. Those nominated were Richard Attenborough for *Gandhi*, Taylor Hackford for *An Officer and a Gentlemen*, Wolfgang Petersen for *Das Boot*, Steven Spielberg for *E.T.* and Sydney Pollack for *Tootsie*.

Speaking of awards, the N.Y. Film Critics presented their annual awards at a banquet at Sardi's last week. Best Picture went to *Gandhi* and best actor to it's star, Ben Kingsley. Meryl Streep was honored as best actress for her performance in *Sophie's Choice*. Best supporting actress went to Jessica Lange in *Tootsie* and supporting actor to John Lithgow for his role as the transsexual in *The World According to Garp*.

Only eight films are currently in production by the major studios, five in this country. Those films are: *Heaven*, formerly titled *Ladies Night*, which stars Christopher Atkins as a male stripper, *Mr. Mom*, *To Be or Not to Be*, a remake of the Jake Benny World War II comedy starring Mel Brooks and Ann Bancroft, *Unfaithfully Yours*, another remake, with Dudley Moore and Natassia Kinski, and *Staying Alive*, a sequel to *Saturday Night Fever* with John Travolta reprising his role and Sylvester Stallone directing. Outside this country, the three films shooting are *Hanna*, *A Christmas Story* and Stephen King's *Dead Zone*.

Meanwhile outside this country, there has been controversy about several English and American productions. By now everyone knows about *E.T.* being kept from young children in Sweden and other countries because it "presents adults as the enemies of children" Elsewhere, *Gandhi* met with violent demonstrations and threats to burn down theaters showing the film in New Delhi when it opened there last week. And the film *Class of 84* has been banned in Berne, Switzerland because of "excessive violence." In Germany, *Sophie's Choice* has been pulled from competition in the Berlin Film festival so the distributor can arrange for a bigger, flashier premier.

"Superman has a cousin in Chicago," the ad campaign reads. The advance press taken out by *Superman* producer Alexander Salkind refers to *Supergirl*, which will start filming this spring for presumably a summer, 1984 release. Helen Slater has been signed for the title role and Jeannot Szwarc will direct. Szwarc made such lame shockers as *Bug* and *Jaws II*, though he also directed probably the scariest episode of *Night Gallery* I ever saw.

TRAILERS Trivia: A poster of the shitty 1979 film *Scavenger Hunt* to the first person to tell me A) who made the first Talking movie and when,and B) in what film Bill Murray played a convict named Lefty. Answer to the last question: William Hurt was Ned Racine in *Body Heat*, Richard Mulligan was Felix Farmer in *S.O.B.*, Ringo Starr played Atouk in *Cavemen* and John Belushi was Earl Keese in *Neighbors*.

Jessica Lange received a best actress nomination for her role as *Frances*.

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All Weekend

UMASS PEACEMAKERS RETREAT — At Mt. Toby, learning to work together and planning future work as well as having fun. Call 545-2661 for more information. 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, Mount Toby Friends Meeting House.

Today

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a special time to recall experiences of the week, and being in good energy for the holiday. Services are open to everyone.

SHABBOS SERVICES — Everything you always wanted to experience from a traditional Sabbath in a really special atmosphere. All of our services are followed by meals. Come for one or the other or both, no reservations necessary — for more info. Call 253-9040. Fri. eve-after sunset, Sat. morn 10:30 a.m., Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd., Amherst.

Saturday

25+ CLUB SWIM PARTY — Meet older students at Boyden Pool for a swim, followed by whatever. "Live it up" with the 25+ Club. Open to all older students. 3 p.m., Boyden Gym.

PURIM CELEBRATION!!!— Bring your noisemakers and your noisy friends! Purim is the time for celebration. Includes Megillah reading and Hamantaschen reading. 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

PURIM EXTRAVAGANZA — Join us for the most spirited Purim celebration in the valley. Featuring the 5 college battle of the purim spielers. There'll be reading of the Book of Esther, the play competition, singing, dancing, drinking and more. 8 p.m., Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information.

ART MATTHEWS BAND — Jazz history lecture and concert. Free. All are welcome. Refreshments served. 1 to 3 p.m., Baker lobby, Central.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., see CC schedule for room.

ART OPENING — Reception for the sculptural installation of Rhode Island of Design graduate student Kristine Diekman. Show runs from 2/28 to 3/11. 4 to 6 p.m., Student Union Gallery

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION & SUPPORT GROUP — A group for men and women willing to examine different forms of spirituality and how it can be reflected positively in one's life. 5 p.m., 428 Student Union.

FACULTY RECITAL — Flutist Joanne Tanner, assisted by Peter Tanner on piano and percussion, will perform a program of compositions by Bach, Ingolf Dahl, Franz Krommer, and Francis Poulenc. Admission is free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

GENUINE GENUINE

Intramural Wrestling Tournament:
Weigh-In:February 28 from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Matches begin Tues. March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Wrestling Room Boyden Gymnasium
Practice Times: Sat. Feb. 28 & Sun. Feb. 27 Wrestling Room 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Entry Dates
Teams are reminded that they may sign-up before listed entry date the lines are shorter and the choices are greater.
Softball - Men's/Women's/Co-Rec Entry Date: Thurs. March 3, 1983 with play beginning on March 28, 1983.
Soccer - Men's/Women's Entry Date: Mon. Feb. 28, 1983 with play beginning on Mon. March 28, 1983
$10.00 forfeit fee required
Co-Rec Bowling - one night, total pin fall
$12.00 non-refundable fee per team
Entries due Feb. 24, 1983 with play beginning March 1
Co-Rec Swim Meet entries due March 7, 1983 - Boyden Pool pre-register individually or by teams meet begins at 7:00 pm.

High Shooter of the Week - Intramural Basketball - Beginning 2/17/83
Men - Jaremy Viano for the Tigers 34 points
Kelly Depprich for the Lords with 34 points.
Women - Janet Miller for the Misfits with 20 points
Sharee McClain for Crempton Women of Color with 20 points
Co-Rec Women Alison Burke for the PTA's with 46 pts
Men Devid SanClemente for the Blockheads with 8
Theo Moore for Spirit with 8 points
Grad-Fac - Paul Venies for Fluid Motion with 27 pts

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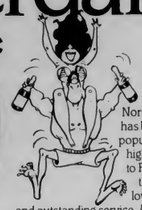

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After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

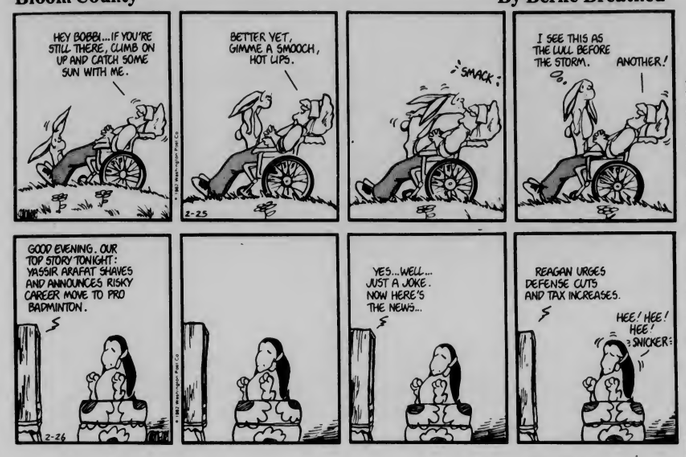
But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less

EVERYTHING YOU AWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. ©1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

Katfood

By ARK

Scrod

By Don DeBellis

After the Fall

By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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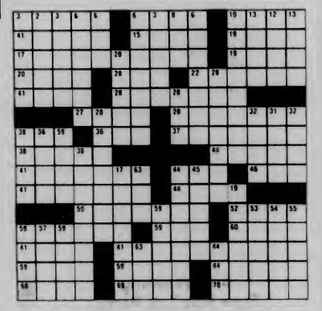
ACROSS
1 Latin dance
6 Deck items
10 Stare in wonder
14 Once more
15 Raced
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Irrigator
19 Melee
20 Eager
21 Hooter
22 —— of the road
24 Signet ring, for one
25 Huge
27 German river to the Fulda
29 Liar
33 Place to get tit
36 Neighbor of Minn
37 Set on fire
38 Welsh dog
40 —— la vista
41 Trappings
44 Mil. entertainment org.
46 Himalayan denizen
47 Saving
48 See 15 Across
50 One who maligns
52 Tributary of the Rhine
56 Writer Gay
59 Ring name
60 Pool adjuncts
61 "I never met ——"
62 White House location
65 Current hit on Broadway
66 Fed man Elliot
67 Form of pollution
68 Former sr.
69 Minerals
70 Wagers

DOWN
1 Forsyte et al.
2 Amaryllis
3 Singer Callas
4 U.S. judge at Nuremberg
5 Donkey, in Caen
6 Sidewise, at sea
7 Pacifies
8 Vetch
9 Appearing
10 Fragrant flower
11 In the thick of
12 Indoor game
13 Grafted, in heraldry
18 Name, to Caesar
23 Scott hero
26 Monkey
28 Lace mats
30 —— bitsy
31 Negrito of P.I.
32 Pierre's location: Abbr.
33 Morals: Abbr.
34 Seamus Heaney of Ireland
35 Southern constellation
39 Used an irrigator
42 Dante's "——"
43 Khan
44 Ineffectual
45 Herb cutting
49 Man-made material
51 Billiard shot
53 Accounting procedure
54 Peewee
55 Slaves of old
56 Pungency
57 Ruler in the East
58 Turner
63 Above, poetically
64 Anecdotes



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Occasional light snow spreading into all areas by mid morning, highs in the low to mid 30s. Tonight snow continuing, lows in the 20s. Tomorrow snow ending from west to east during the day, highs in the low to mid 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole, Pizza

DINNER
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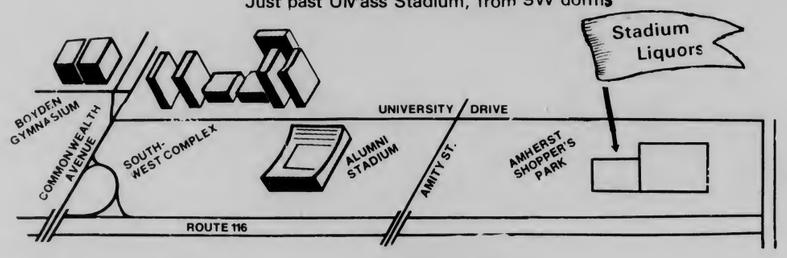

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Strogoff Vodka 1.75.	$8.20	

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Sports

The UMass men's volleyball team will practice Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in Boyden. Old and new members are invited. For more information, call Dave Simeone, 6-5093.

Jenn Nicolai balances women's swim team

By GREG BOURIS
Collegian Correspondent

In team sports , reaching the plateau or excellence can only be accomplished through the perfection of a team "chemical balance." This chemistry has been achieved by the University of Massachusetts women's swim team presently 10-2 and heading for post-season competition in the New England Championships this weekend.

The success of the women's swim team is a direct result of a mix of talented young women swimming individually to reach a team goal: success.

Jennifer Nicolai, a senior from Greenfield Massachusetts, is a key element in the team's successful campaign this year. Nicolai, last season's team MVP, has proven herself to be a versatile athlete.

She competes in the 100 yard individual medely, the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyles, the 50 yard butterfly, as well as the 200 and 400 yard relays.

Nicolai is also a dedicated athlete. Working as an intern for the Boston Red Sox, she must practice on her own in Boston area pools, and commute from Boston whenever the team has a meet. This has not detracted from her aquatic success. Heading into the New England Regionals, Nicolai will be seeded in the top four in all her events this weekend. Nicolai attributes her success to hard work, good coaching and a great team concept.

Apart from being a team swimmer, Nicolai has been able to enjoy the icing on the cake; She has amassed school records in her career, including the 50 yard freestyle (24.77 sec.), 100 yard freestyle (54.40 sec), as well as sharing in records in the 400 yard and 800 yard relays.

Looking ahead to the New England Regionals and the ECAC Championships, Nicolai's outlook reverts back to the concept of chemistry.

"This year's success has been due to the great at effort we receive from our second and third place finishers. With the great depth and total team effort we have we should be able to better last year's seventh place finish," she said.

Coach Val Turtle measures Nicolai's contribution to the team in terms of the concept of chemistry.

"Jennifer's biggest contribution to the team is that she is a good team swimmer who possesses a burning desire to do her best for the team,"she said.

It appears that the UMass womens swim team has earned an A+ in chemistry as well as swimming. Most likely the two will be combined for a productive finish in both the New England Regionals and the ECAC Championships.

UM women swimmers head for New Englands

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

Armed with a 10-2 record, one of their bests in recent years, the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team is primed and ready for the New England Championships, which begin tonight at Springfield College's Linkletter Natatorium.

Coach Valerie Turtle is optimistic about her team's prospects for the meet, since UMass has qualified in each event, including both the one and three meter diving.

The meet will be comprised of 15 teams from both Division I and Division II schools, but Turtle says the team to beat is defending champion, Boston College. Incidently, B.C. dealt UMass swimmers their first loss of the season.

Smith College, Springfield, University of Maine, and New Hampshire (who beat UMass two weeks age) all look to field strong teams.

"I think it could actually be a toss-up between us, Smith, Springfield, Maine and UNH," said Turtle. "They all have a lot of balance so every swim counts," she added.

Since the Minutewomen have qualified in every event, they are entering the competition in excellent shape. So good in fact that Turtle believes UMass could win some events.

In both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays, Umass is listed as one of the favorites. As far as individual events go, Jenn Nicolai is a top contender for a first in the 50 butterfly.

The Minutewomen also look strong in other events. Anne Whitlock, Jennifer Black and Debbie Chisholm hope to score points in the backstroke competition as do Laurie Keen and Lisa Cohen in the breaststroke event.

Besides swimming the fly, Jenn Nicolai will be looking for points in the sprint freestyles along with Connie Anderson. School record holder, Martha Samsel will be swimming the 1650 freestyle with Nancy Stevens. Caroline Walsh and Jennifer Black will be swimming both the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Coach Turtle is optimistic about the diving events. She believes that Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee can score well in both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

Turtle expects good times and is looking to improve on last years' seventh place finish.

"I'd like to move up a bit, said Turtle. It should be a real exciting New England's," she said.

For people who would like to see some of the action, prelims begin at 11:00 a.m. and finals are run at 7:oo p.m. each night. Admission is $1 with a student ID for prelims and $1.50 for finals.

Men gymnasts at Boyden

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts gymnastics team will be looking for more than a victory when they host Temple Saturday. The Minutemen will be looking to break the school record of 258 points against the injury-riddled Owls.

The Minutemen, who have a 7-4 record, should have no problem defeating Temple, according to coach Roy Johnson. Temple was co-champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League last year. However, injuries have hurt the team this year.

"They were a great team going into September," coach Johnson said. "If they didn't have all those injuries they'd be a good team."

Temple is not the only team with injuries. UMass has Peter Lucchini and Lew Wingert on the disabled list. Lucchini, who competes in five events for UMass, is out with a sprained knee. Jim Corbett will replace him against Temple in floor exercises, vault and parallel bars.

Wingert is still out with a strained elbow.

The Minutemen have four gymnasts in the top ten in the NCAA Eastern leaders. Bert Mathieson is in sixth place in all around competition with 52.35 points. Mathieson is also sixth in pommel horse with a 9.1.

John Macurdy is tied for eighth in floor exercises with a 9.25 and also holds the eighth spot in vaulting with a 9.5. John McGonagle in in a three-way tie for fourth in rings with a 9.45, and Tony Sbarra is fourth in high bar with 9.35.

After compiling a 2-3 record on their road trip, the Minutemen will have the home advantage again. The team will finish out the season a week from tomorrow at home against Springfield.

"The guys are a little more used to their equipment," Johnson said. "It will be a good chance to warm up for Springfield."

On Sunday the team will travel to Springfield to perform in the New England Invitational gymnastics meet. About seven teams will compete in Springfield and the Minutemen are looking to pile up some more wins before the Eastern Championships.

The Minutemen will be performing tomorrow against Temple hoping to perform well enough to reach their goal of 258 points. Meet time is 1:00 p.m.

UMass trackmen takeoff for New England meet

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team left for Lewiston, Maine today to compete with 30 schools in the New England Track finals at Bates College.

"We have a very similar team going to the finals this year as we did last year. We have three strong individuals and several other opportunities for fourth, fifth and sixth placings," coach Ken O'Brien said.

The strong individuals include tried and true runner, Brian Osborne, who last year placed third in the New England 600 yard dash event. His third place time of 1:10.9 was his personal best.

"Brian rises to the level of competition. Last year he made his big performance improvement at the New Englands where the competition was stiff," O'Brien said.

High hurdler John Wright is included in the strong UMass trio. John is the leading hurdler in New England. He is 2.10 seconds faster than his closest competitor," O'Brien said.

Wright was unable to compete in the indoor New Englands last year due to a sprained ankle, although he placed third in the outdoor finals held last May at Boston College.

Senior Rick Dorion has a good shot at placing in the top three in the 3000 meter run according to assistant coach Greg Roy.

Sunday Dorion will anchor the distance medley. Last year, the Minuteman relay team won the medley with a time of 10 minutes. The team, Dorion, John Keelan, Brian Osborne, is almost the same this year with Jack Marinilli replacing John Caffney.

Penthathlers, Greg Mader and Todd Johnson, ranked fifth and sixth respectively, left Thursday night to compete in the Pentathlon held today.

"In order to break into the top three slots they are going to have to give an outstanding performance. They would have to equal or better their present records in all five events," Roy said.

"How we finish as a team depends a lot on who enters each event," O'Brien said.

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73 Pontiac Grand AM 4 door cruise control climate control bucket seats excellent condition $800 or BO 82,000 miles 549-2785 evenings

Brend-new Holly 600 4-barrel carborator retails for $225 must sell $100 or BO call 549-5586 after 11:00

1967 Saab 96 (Monte Carlo Edition) $500. Call Sam 774-5952 1-5 PM or leave message

1973 Cutlass 4 dr 84000 miles stereo well maintained $1150 Ron 549-2656

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Interested in the Boltwood Project? Recruitment meeting Wed. Feb. 23 at 7 PM in 804 CC

COUNSELING - LOW STUDENT FEE

Licensed, experienced, caring humanist No connection U Mass. First session free. Allan Black, 253-5036

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Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors fo 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019 (212)582-3540

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Spring Break - Bermuda $289. Daytona $299. Disney $279. More info: Roberta or Steph 549-5320

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Reckedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

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My crazy sweetheart SGC - Wishing you the happiest birthday ever! This last week has been beautiful!! Until the weekend. . .your crazy admirer SLH

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Room in Brittany Menor Apt. 160/month heat & hot water included. (1)-568-1215

Storage space available by the month. Call peg (evenings 6-10 pm) 549-6852

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Nikon FE for sale with 50f1.8 and 135 telephoto $375 or BO call Scott 253-7465

Need luggege for Spring Break? Special design (CIAO!) bags various colors and styles call Jodi 546-9661

Computer for sale, Synertek Systems SYM-1 computer kit. New never been used. Very versatile. Asking $190 call Ron at 549-6999

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Soft black leather and goose-down vest. men's 42, women's 12. Almost new $85. 549-2857, Abby

Eric Clapton Tickets, 15th row, reasonable price, call 546-7504 must sell

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10k gold signet ring. Tell me the initials and it's yours. Call Terri at 549-0748 after 5:00 pm.

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Like dancing? I need a partner! Please call 586-3379 Amy

INSTRUCTION

Music Instruction: sax, flute, clarinet, piano, brass, and voice. . .ear training, improvisation, and reading! John Root 256-8729

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Blue five-subject notebook, outside Coffee Shop 11:30 Friday 18th. Very important notes. Please call 1-532-1588. Reward

Aspen Ski Coat and Keys sentimental value small reward call Rich 546-7878

* *** *REWARD* *** *
Lost: 2 charms
highly sentimental
please call 6-6966

Short Khaki Jacket w hat and mittens in Blue Wall Fri nite 2/1/83 Please hat and mittens have sentimental value call 253-9971 Sheila

Rosery beads in black leather pouch lost on Feb 17 Thursday much sentimental value reward please call Lance at 584-1920

MICROCOMPUTER/TERMINAL RENTALS

The Computer Works 253-5676 253-5756

MINDY'S BIRTHDAY

Min - for all the things we've been thru together - semi-formals; noise from above (Mindy we're home!); July 4 at the Capes getting back at ER; JT - Don't fall down the hill!; the Army Lacrosse game; Rude, Crude, Raunchy & Socially Unacceptable. . .These memories & many more to come, have a great day! Love, Lori, Krista and Jodi

PERSONALS

DAN JOYCE from BCH! call Suzi 6-6048

All Umess men are invited to an Open Rush at FAM, tonight at 8:00 pm 395 N Pleasant St

Little Buddy, I love you and don't know what I'd do without ya!, ME

Cynthia Cay thank-you for everything you did on 2/22! Have a terrific day love L.F.

Kay Kevin! Party, party! Happy 22 you've gotta love it lets tap!

Guitarist wenting to join band. In Southwest area preferably. All kinds of music. Call John 6-8800

hey D.U., Sorry we haven't been around much lately. We've missed you, too! (Especially you, Tank!!!!) See ya 'round - wink wink, nudge nudge. Love JoAnne and Hannah

"And the worms ate into his brain. . ." Pink Floyd and Genesis tonight 11-2 on WSYL-FM 97.7 requests 545-0191

Pookie, Wish I could be with you on your birthday! I love you, Mommy

Erin, Legal at last in NYC! Shari

Sheri's best friend, have a fantastic 19th! Erin's best friend

Three Stooges Film Festivel. 5 Curleys. Saturday Feb. 26 CCA at 7, 9, 11 PM price $1.00

Lesbien/Gay Dance Saturday February 26 9-2 am 10th floor CC 2$ admission call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 for more info

Go Down with someone you know & trust
luxury hotels, no hidden costs & no BS
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Spring Break 83

UMass Ski Club Goes Down 545-3437

Bobby & John - UMass Hoop goodluck Sat! The two UMass Softball players you saw at the Year of Living Dangerously

Richard Yamertino
Happy 21st
I love you lots!
ME

Bermuda Rugby Tour The Rugby Club is traveling to Bermuda for Spring Break. We have room for non-members. Come along and GO WILD! Contact Mark 549-2760 Scott 253-3544

To Aimee Happy 21st Birthday I'm so glad I took you in from the Big Bad World. Now I have a super roommate and friend. You are the best! Have a great year. I love you Karen

Robbie - Happy 19th Birthday, Buddy!! Go wild and celebrate . Hope you have a happy one love ya! "Pssssst"

Jennifer O. Happy 20th Birthday. Hope you have a great weekend . Love, Ellen

Happy 19th Birthdey Broccoli, Your the sweetest vegetable around. Luv ya! BW

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PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

Subjects needed, ages 17 -25, who have lost a parent 1 - 5 years ago, to participate in an interview study about bereavement. Experimental credits available. Call 549-4418 AM or PM, or leave a note at Tobin Hall room 603, with your phone no. & when to call.

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Ride needed to Millers Falls Thur eves 5 PM share expenses call Holly at Outdoor Center of New England 659-3926

Ride needed to Penn for Spring Break Going to Leola, Lancaster, Harrisburg, or Phili. area will share cost. Rita 546-6347

Ride needed Clepton concert Mar. 1 Worcester share expenses call John 6-4760

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom in three bedroom So. Amherst house call Patrick 253-3124

Roommete wented $115/month Feb paid for Brittany Manor heat hot water inc. on bus route with tennis courts call Jamie John or Mike 253-5605 keep trying

Female roommate wented to share 1 lg bdrm apt $150 incl 665-4980

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Floride direct by van. 3/19-27. $148. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

Daytona Beech - Spring Break - March 18-27. Party down by motorcoach, free beer party, oceanfront accomodations $165 plus tax & services. For more info call Kathie or Robin @ 256-0551

Bermuda - $315 includes everything - call 256-6941 after 6

Experience the Keys Key West, Fla.
Spring Break March 19-26
Hotel only $159, w/motor coach $299
tax & gratuities included

for more info call 549-5959
If you're going down go all the way!
UMASS SKI CLUB GOES DOWN
to
Ft. Lauderdele Spring Break 83

8 days 7 nights luxurious hotel on Ft. Lauderdale strip with parties at: "The Button", "THe Camdy Store" "Summers" "Area Code 302" "Dallas" "Art Stocks Playpen" etc. etc. etc.
Hotel only $149 w/motor coach $275 w/jet $369
tax & gratuities included

non-members welcome
for more info call 547-3437

Ski the world's best powder. Utah! Trip includes: round trip airfare 7 - nights lodging at Temple Square Hotl 5-day all Utah lift ticket free rental car with unlimited mileage all taxes and services. All for $479.00 contact UMass Ski Club 545-3437

UMass Ski Club goes north
Spring Break 83 March 20-25
Stowe. Ski club capitel of the East.
Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437

Europe this Summer? Join a charter leaving on 7/6/83 from NY - London - return from Paris. Call 549-0524 or 549-4813

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WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

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Two or three bedroom Puffton to rent from June till August call Letty 546-7464

Looking to rent dorm - size refrigerator call Nadia 546-5901

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The rusty nail presents

Sat. Feb. 26 — Warren Zevon

Sun. Feb. 27 — Tower of Power

Tickets available at "For the Record" (in Faces) Amherst
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

You must be 18 to enter.

TONIGHT! Party at the S.U.B.
(Student Union Ballroom)

——UMASS vs MS——

Beer & Wine BAR

— Proper I.D. required

All 18 and over welcome to attend

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FRIDAY NITE — FEB 25 from 9:PM-5:AM!

Good Luck
to all the dancers in the Marathon
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Sports

More Sports on page 17

Minutemen knockout Dukes, 85-81

Hempel pours in 29 to give nod to UMass

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Good bye Duquesne, bring on St. Joseph's.

It will be a confident University of Massachusetts basketball team that takes the floor Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the next Atlantic Ten foe dares to try and take on the Minutemen in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Confident? Sure, why not? After all, last night UMass coasted to an easier than it looks 85-81 victory over a streaking Duquesne University team that had won five of its last six Atlantic Ten conference games.

The first half was labeled appropriately the John Hempel show. The standout freshman forward was outstanding from both the field and the foul line as he buried seven of eight shots from the field (including three for three from three point land, say that three times fast) and four for four from the charity stripe route to a 21 point first half.

Not to be outdone, Horace Neysmith, operating from the other forward position, netted ten first half points of his own.

At the half, UMass led the Dukes, 39-35.

In the second half, with a man to man defense sagging around Hempel, the rest of the Minutemen squad got into the act.

Edwin Green buried a couple of his patented fall away jumpers and a supporting cast of Darryl Carter, who played in place of a still ailing Donald Russell, Bobby Braun and Ron Young helped to fill the Minuteman basket as the home team pulled out to a 12 point bulge midway through the half.

The last eight minutes turned into a free throw clinic as the Dukes were forced to play catchup ball and did so with some effectiveness.

The Minutemen were able to withstand a last ditch comeback effort by Duquesne and improved their conference record to 3-8.

"John Hempel came ready to play," said a resolute coach Tom McLaughlin after the contest had finally drawn to a close. "Everybody came ready to play. They just played a confident, poised and patient game."

Hempel finished the game with 29 points, 12 rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots.

"The shots just felt good," said last week's Atlantic Ten Rookie of the Week. "When they went man to man on me I just took the ball to the basket."

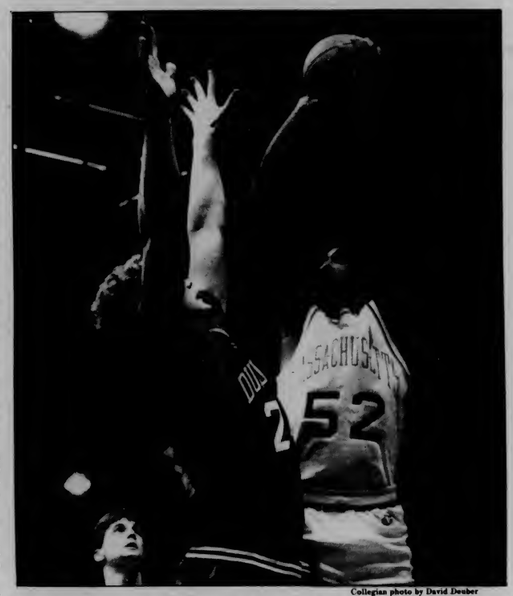
Hempel was followed in the Minuteman scoring by Neysmith, who chipped in 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Carter also broke into double figures with 12 points.

And now the Minutemen want St. Joe's.

BOX SCORE:

Massachusetts: Neysmith 6-7-19, Hempel 11-4-29, Green 4-0-8, Young 2-4-8, Braun 2-5-9, Carter 3-6-12

Duquesne: Searles 8-0-16, Meyers 3-13-19, Sisinni 0-0-0, Farrell 2-0-4, Teachout 6-4-20, Eaglin 4-1-9.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Edwin Green goes up for two in last nights 85-81 Minutemen win over Duquesne.

The UMass 40-Minute Gang: good or bad?

Glorify the Zoo Mass image

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Jim, you ignorant slut.

Leave it to a beer-swilling boorish frat brother like yourself to support a bunch of overgrown children like the 40-Minute Gang. These guys would fit in well with those advanced "boy scouts" you live with in that den of iniquity known as Phi Mu Delta.

The 40-Minute Gang is the epitome of the infamous "Zoo Mass" image which haunts this university inside the Commonwealth. The insulting comments that come out of the mouths of these so-called school spirit types are, I believe, counter productive to providing a positive attitude in the Curry Hicks Cage.

A debate has been going on in the Collegian for the past two weeks proving that some people have already been put off by the 40-Minute Gang. The two writers who supported the "gang's" actions sounded so militant that perhaps they should be involved with ROTC rather than disorganized cheerleading.

And Jim, we already have cheerleaders. Those are the cheery folk dressed in Minuteman red and white who stand on the sideline opposite the team benches. I don't think Coach McLaughlin had vicious insults in mind when he designed the 40-Minute Gang. And I don't think he'd condone what many people, including myself, heard at the Rhode Island game Saturday night.

One of the Rhode Island players made the tragic mistake of not getting a haircut before the game and was subjected to real intelligent remarks like; "Hey number 13, get a haircut!" "Hey look at the faggot, what are you gay? Get a haircut." I think someone with semi-long hair like yourself, Jim, could understand the irrelevence of that kind of chastisement.

Some of the commentary was humorous but at the same time about as original as my opening sentence. Todd Bozeman was repeatedly called Bozo and Gavin Scotti heard for at least the one millioneth time; "Hey Scotti, they better beam you up!"

But other comments were not so funny. Yelling at the Rhode Island coach to shut-up while he's talking to the team during a time out is one example. Telling the team that they should have stayed home and that "we don't want you here," is another.

But Jim, I am not anti-fun. I do, in fact, cheer the good plays and harass the referees on bad calls. I just don't think I should be yellin at the opposing players to die. I save that for the Dead Kennedys concerts.

I can also appreciate a good idea. The guy with war paint in the shape of the UMass cheerleaders outfit who leads the team onto the court and hits a layup certainly puts the crowd in a good mood. And when the 40-Minute Gang holds newspapers in front of their faces while the visiting team is introduced, there is also cause for humor. But I can't help wondering if that is the only time these clowns ever look at a newspaper — assuming, of course, that they can read.

During the game Saturday I asked the guy with the war paint why he felt he had to verbally abuse the other team when some of what the 40-Minute Gang does is productive and funny. His response: "If that's how you feel, then you don't belong here. Go sit somewhere else."

Oh, now I see. He's a better fan than me because he demonstrates his school spirit by cutting down other teams and other fans. Wrong again Alpo breath.

Abusive 40-Minute Gang members should go home and kick their television sets or radios rather than subject people to their twisted brand of boosterism. And you Jim, should join them.

Re-educating UMass fans

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Rich, you egotistical pseudo rock and roller.

First of all, what do you know about sporting activities? Everytime I see your name in the paper you're talking about bottle bills or wars in foreign countries instead of addressing important issues like the Celtics, Patriots or other topics that really interest people.

What I'm getting at is how do you expect anyone who reads the sports page to take you seriously when you walk around campus dressed in Combat Rock gear and wearing Clash buttons. Basketball is played to a disco beat, Rich.

You obviously never had the opportunity to see what major college basketball is all about. You never heard a crowd carry its team to victory by intimidating the visiting team. You were probably too busy sleeping on some sidewalk in an effort to purchase tickets to see Black Flag or the Dead Kennedys.

To you, Rich, pro wrestling is probably real.

Once Minuteman basketball hit rock bottom a couple of years ago, the fans disappeared. When new fans finally began to fill the venerable Curry Hicks Cage, they did not understand that there was more to going to a basketball game than just going to a basketball game.

You, Rich, being one of the all-time sit on the hands type fans, will probably never understand that REAL home fans want to get involved and be a part of the game.

This is the purpose that the 40-Minute Gang serves. They have tried to re-educate the fans as to how to get involved in a game and that is with loud vocal support.

Remember, Rich, that the name of the game is winning and that vocal fans can be a very integral part of winning basketball games. I'm terribly sorry if one of the URI players got made fun of because of his hair length but, maybe he thought about that when he went to the free throw line and missed.

As for my hair, by the way, I'm planning on getting it cut so that is not a factor (sorry).

We already have cheerleaders, that is true. But, what good do they do if there are a bunch of zombies such as yourself, sitting silently watching them, waiting to see if you can get a glimpse of exposed flesh. (Rich, you pervert!)

What the Curry Hicks Cage needs is to have everyone present take a lesson from the 40-Minute Gang and get involved in the action. Scream something, anything when an opposing player goes to the free throw line, howl with delight when a UMass hoopster steals an inbounds pass or boo the walls off of the place when the visiting coach complains about a call that helped your team.

And, if you think that you are any better than any of those "arrogant slobs" or this "boorish frat brother" then maybe you should take the suggestion of sitting someplace else.

Nome, Alaska would be nice.

Oh, and by the way once again, Phi Mu Delta is an academically oriented institution not a den of iniquity. (Cough!)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 85 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, February 28, 1983

Complaint filed because posters ripped down

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Citing First Amendment violations, a member of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) is filing a complaint against student Assistant Attorney General Randy Chapman for tearing down OAS posters Friday afternoon in the Campus Center complex.

"I caught him tearing my posters down," said Mustapha Ossegran. "He said, 'I have some Zionist friends who would be offended by these.' He was ripping the posters by no authority."

The posters said "Zionism is racism," according to Ossegran.

Chapman, while agreeing he found the content of the posters "objectionable," said his main reason for tearing them down was their illegal location.

"There are specific areas on bulletin boards for posters," Chapman said. "These were taped up on glass doors."

Chapman added he was almost hit by a door when entering the Campus Center because of the obstructed vision caused by the posters.

Chapman and Ossegran went to speak with Ron Keefe, chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) following their confrontation. While Chapman said he felt the situation "was pretty much resolved" in that office, Ossegran said Chapman and Keefe spoke privately for several minutes and returned to say nothing could be done.

Ossegran then sought recourse with the Student Activities Office, the University Legal Services and finally went to Dean of Students William Field to file a formal complaint.

Ossegran said he spent an hour and a half in Field's office.

"He discouraged me not to go in this manner," Ossegran said, "and was uncooperative."

Field said he referred Ossegran to Jim Murphy, the Student Government Association (SGA) president. Field said Murphy will meet with the head of the OAS today to get the details for the complaint which will be filed in the dean's office.

Ossegran also said Chapman telephoned him Saturday to apologize for the incident, though the apology could not be accepted.

"It's not up to me — it's the OAS' posters," he said.

Ossegran has also called in the OAS' lawyer from Boston.

"Under the First Amendment, everyone has a right to say their views," Ossegran said. "Some people are afraid the truth will change people's minds about Israel. I'm going to push it (the posters incident) as far as it goes.

Photo by Nick Moudios

Two squirrels scamper up a tree behind Stockbridge Hall yesterday afternoon.

AHA caucus to determine candidates

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

In a pre-election caucus tomorrow, Amherst voters will choose the two candidates to run for the Amherst Housing Authority (AHA) in the April town election. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at normal precinct locations.

A caucus is held when more than two candidates are nominated for a town office post under the state Caucus Act. The caucus will narrow the race from three to two candidates for the remaining two years of resigned AHA board member Nancy Gillis' term.

The caucus will narrow the race from three to two candidates for the remaining two years of resigned AHA board member Nancy Gillis' term.

The AHA is responsible for coordinating federally and state subsidized housing in Amherst, a total of 378 units, AHA executive director Carole Collins said. The Authority places the elderly, handicapped, disabled and low income families into housing where they pay 25 percent of their income for rent, she said.

The board is made up of five members, four elected and one gubernatorial appointee, said AHA chairman Jonathan Hite.

The following are the three candidates, two of whom will appear of the April ballot as a result of the caucus.

ROBERT CHISHOLM

Robert Chisolm, the dispatch coordinator for the Amherst Fire Department, cited his "ability to work within (the) property management restrictions" of the 1980s as his qualification for the office.

"I feel I can bring a perspective not previously represented (on the board), that of financial expertise," said the former UMass accounting student and certified paralegal.

Chisolm said his prior business experience and political background will enable him "to bring a new skill to the board." He also served on the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee and has been a Town Meeting member for nine years.

BERNARD MOREAU

Bernard Moreau, who is serving as acting board member in place of Nancy Gillis until the April election, said his goal in office would be "to help people who need help," which he said is the purpose for the AHA.

"There is less federal funding for rental assistance (now), but more and more people need it," said Moreau, who is also a UMass alumnus. "We do whatever we can to make people's lives better."

Moreau previously served on the AHA board for ten years, 1969-1979, during which time the elderly housing was constructed in Amherst. He said his background, that of a retired union plumber, gives him a "knowledgeable perspective on new building projects."

He has been an Amherst Town Meeting member for 18 years and was the chairman of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee for three years.

PHYLLIS RODIN

Phyllis Rodin, a student in the UMass graduate program for future studies, is an independent running "for my own kind — students, handicapped, senior citizens," she said.

"Students need an advocate on the AHA," said Rodin, who supppports low-cost housing for students and proposes a student housing project in Amherst open to students from all area colleges.

Rodin, a resident of Ann Whalen House, a subsidized building for the elderly in Amherst, said she is also a candidate for tenants.

"There is no tenant representation on the board — there never has been," she said. "People (who live in the subsidized housing) are intimidated, they tread very lightly," she said.

Rodin's varied political background includes being a graduate student senator for three years, the educational director of the New England Farmers Union for 13 years and a town adviser in New York City.

M*A*S*H's grand finale tonight

By JAY HOLZMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Except for a conscientious few students whose professors had the nerve to schedule tests for tomorrow, books will take a back seat to the final episode of M*A*S*H tonight as University of Massachusetts students say goodbye to one of their favorite programs.

Tonight's final episode is expected to be the most watched television show in history as people across the country tune in. How will UMass students spend their Monday night?

Some of their options include watching M*A*S*H on screens at the Blue Wall, Time Out, the Drake and College Pizza. Dormitories also plan to get into the act as "M*A*S*H bashes" take place around campus. Meanwhile, the Top of the Campus Lounge will be going all out for its viewers with their special drink, a grape Nehi martini, served by waiters and waitresses in Army fatigues.

Reactions varied as students randomly interviewed expressed their feelings on M*A*S*H finally ending after 11 years. For new student Walter Lawton, the last M*A*S*H will be a tough one to swallow.

"I can't believe it's finally ending. I'd love it to go on forever. I grew up with M*A*S*H," he said.

According to junior Michael Byers, "The end of M*A*S*H means an end to an era of what was once good television."

Sophomore Theresa Barrett is glad M*A*S*H is going off the air with a big finish.

"I'm glad they're giving it a sensible ending. I think the sequels will exploit M*A*S*H too much. It's better off that we let them rest in peace," she said.

Senior Gary Fine has mixed reactions about saying farewell to M*A*S*H.

"CBS is losing their ace program. It was a show you could always turn to. I'm psyched about the last episode, but I'm glad it's going off the air before the ratings go down. I think we'll all live without M*A*S*H, but we'll never forget it," he explained.

Some students said they could especially relate to M*A*S*H because of the things that UMass and Korea have in common.

"Graduating will be like leaving a segment of your life that you will never be able to recapture. When they leave Korea, they'll have to say goodbye and go back home just like we will," senior Rita Hubner explained.

Sophomore Karen Lawn added, "You take it for granted being at UMass and playing around. They had it rough being drafted. They couldn't come home. Here we can do whatever we want."

Meanwhile, new student Eric Price has his own ideas of why UMass and Korea are similar.

"I can relate to M*A*S*H because we're eating the same food they did. Just like being in Korea, no one's really crazy about being at UMass either," he said.

World and national news

Governors seek deficit reduction

WASHINGTON — Citing their battered state budgets, a bipartisan coalition of governors yesterday moved toward asking President Reagan and Congress to consider tax increases and defense cuts to reduce federal deficits described as "ruinous to our economy."

A draft budget resolution urging this stand had strong support among members of the National Governor's Association (NGA), but there were misgivings expressed by chief executives wary of trying to set specific goals for the federal budget.

"We've had no sense or word from the White House at all that they are opposing what we're trying to do," said Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat from Utah who is chairman of the governors' association.

However, Matheson and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican who will be the next NGA chairman, acknowledged that the White House was opposed to the call for trimming Reagan's proposed increases in defense spending.

Thompson told a news conference at the opening of the association's three-day winter meeting that "our concern is that out-year deficits now forecast by almost everybody would be ruinous to our economy and certainly by their prospect, if not actuality, choke off any chance for recovery."

New leaders promise bloodshed will cease

NEW DELHI, India — A new government was sworn in yesterday in Assam, and the new chief minister promised to restore peace and provide relief to victims of the election-time riots and massacres that left an estimated 1,300 dead and 100,000 homeless.

Hiteswar Saikai, a member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, took the oath along with a 12-member council of ministers, ending nearly a year of direct federal rule in the northeastern state.

Saikai, 44, told reporters in Gauhati, the main city, that his task would be to end the bloodshed that erupted Feb. 2 in an attempt to block the elections and to provide for its victims.

The Congress Party took 90 seats in the 126-seat state assembly. Violence prevented voting in 18 districts, whose seats would remain vacant "indefinitely," election officials said. The major opposition parties boycotted the election.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Firefighters and arson investigators remove the first victim of a Brockton apartment house fire. At least three people died in the blaze and some 50 were left homeless. Authorities say the fire is of "suspicious origin."

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Oil price slash to $20 possible

KUWAIT — A top member of Parliament said yesterday that OPEC's official $34-a-barrel base price for oil is unsound and could plunge to $20-a-barrel, the newspaper Al-Watan reported.

"The belief that the present benchmark can be defended is mistaken and unsound," Jassem al-Khorafi, head of Parliament's Economic and Financial Affairs Committee, was quoted as saying.

He sharply criticized the Arab states on the Persian Gulf for their "leniency toward OPEC outlaws who have been trying to further the interests of their countries through violation of OPEC's prices and production quotas."

He attributed OPEC member states' inability to defend current prices to the substantial drop in demand for oil by industrialized countries, and the success of consumer nations in developing alternatives and energy conservation measures.

"If we are now hesitating to slash our prices by $3 to $4 a barrel, I am afraid a day which is not too far will come when we will be obliged to cut prices to as low as $20 per barrel," he said.

Toxic waste legislator criticizes EPA head

NEWPORT, R.I. — The author of the so-called Superfund legislation for cleaning toxic waste sites yesterday called for the replacement of Environmental Protection Agency(EPA) Administrator Anne M. Burford.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-New Jersey, criticized Mrs. Burford for a "philosophy of non-enforcement" of environmental laws after he toured Rhode Island's worst hazardous waste dumps by helicopter.

"She should either resign or be replaced. The whole agency should be reviewed," Florio, an outspoken critic of the EPA, told the annual meeting of the environmental group Save the Bay.

"It's clear there is no great interest in the present EPA administration in enforcing environmental laws. We are starting to see now in public debate some real questions of motivation as to why these laws aren't enforced," he said.

"I don't think there's any question that a philosophy of non enforcement and basic hostility to environmental laws pervades the department's operations over the last two years," he added.

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Refugees claim 3,000 dead in tribal raids

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's troops are alleged to have killed as many as 3,000 civilians over the last few weeks in the tribal lands that form a powerbase for opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

The government denies the claims as vastly exagerrated, but is under mounting pressure from church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups to allow an independent investigation of the situation in Matabeleland.

Villagers who have fled the province, home of the minority Ndebele tribe, have told foreign journalists harrowing tales of massacre, rape, looting and torture by the troops, most of them members of the dominant Shona tribe.

The refugees say the atrocities were committed by North Korean-trained soldiers of the 5,000-strong Fifth Brigade — a special force raised by Mugabe to battle rebels and guard against invasion from white-ruled South Africa.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Joel Ario (far left), a MassPIRG consumer advocate, leads a workshop entitled "Small Claims Court Reform" during the MassPIRG Annual Conference this weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

Corporate influence one topic of conference

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

More than 200 students from across the state attended the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group's (MassPIRG) annual Spring Conference over the weekend in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The students attended workshops run by the MassPIRG staff members. Topics included hazardous waste, telephone rate restructuring, investigative research, Small Claims Court reform and a forum on local politics directed by Student Government Association President Jim Murphy.

In a workshop entitled "Corporate Influence in Political Campaigns," citizen organizer Jonathan Darnell discussed the heavy influence corporations can have on referendum questions — notably the bottle bill.

Darnell said MassPIRG is sponsoring a bill which would require shareholder approval before corporations can spend money on referenda or political candidates. But the measure is unlikely to be supported since many members of the Massachusetts State Legislature hierarchy benefit from corporate expenditures, he said.

The way the law is structured now, Darnell said, corporations may only spend a certain amount on candidates but may spend unlimited amounts on referendum questions. The reasoning behind it is that corporations could corrupt candidates but cannot corrupt voters.

Darnell pointed to the Massachusetts Bottle Bill vote in 1976 as proof that corporations can indeed corrupt segments of the voting population. Before the election, 70 percent of the voting population supported the Bottle Bill, he said. But after corporations spent $2 million on "misleading" advertising, the controversial referendum was defeated by less than one percentage point, he said.

The vote has gained national recognition as an example of the need to reduce potential corporate influence in referendum campaigns, Darnell said.

An example of indirect corporate involvement is corporate funding of Public Broadcasting System television shows, he said.

"They (corporations) like to think that they're supporting culture while they're destroying it at the same time," said Gene Severins, a former student at Clark University.

In a workshop concerning emergency planning for accidents at nuclear power plants, energy attorney Mike Ernst discussed what he termed the "absurdity" of plans to evacuate the Plymouth area in the event of a mishap at the Pilgrim plant.

He said plans exist to close the bridges to Cape Cod if the wind is blowing south after a radiation leak in order to avoid traffic congestion with people trying to leave the immediate area of the site. He added that if the wind blew south after an accident it would affect people on Cape Cod who would have no way to escape.

SSAM officials discuss funding, organization

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

If a referendum question supporting funding of the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) passes in next week's Student Government Association elections, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would be one of the first universities in the state to support the SSAM and its drive for increased financial aid and student power in state government, SSAM organizer Michael Ferrigno said.

Plans to implement the drive for funding went into motion Saturday as representatives from area schools met here for a conference to discuss organizing the group and wording the referendum.

UMass SSAM officials said they have not yet decided on the form of the referendum which could ask to add a mandatory one dollar fee on the tuition bill or a separate card calling for an optional donation.

If approved, each chapter of the SSAM will attempt to obtain funds through these measures from its school and place the money in a general fund, which will be appropriated by a Coordinating Committee. Regardless of size, each campus will place one delegate having one vote on the committee, which will meet monthly to discuss issues and appropriate money.

The emphasis at this point is on obtaining the funding, SSAM officials said.

"If there's one thing that can stop us from being completely successful, it's the funding," said Michael DeLuca, University of Lowell student president.

"If we get the money, it's a downhill battle, because we've got the people and the enthusiasm everywhere," he said.

According to Ferrigno, the group would be dedicated to increasing student power on the state level and ensuring that students are informed of issues affecting them and can act on these issues.

"For too long the student has been short shrifted by politicians who don't think we're worthy of input," he said. Ferrigno pointed out the lack of student representation on the Board of Regents and the appointments of members from high-technical fields serving on the board.

If the referendum is passed, Ferrigno estimates UMass Amherst financial support of the SSA would be approximately $17,000.

Other schools interested include North Adams State College, Holyoke Community College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Mount Wachusett College, UMass Boston, Bridgewater State College and Salem State College.

Conference participants listened to Janice Fein, president of the United States Student Association, describe a typical SSA budget, organization of chapters in other states and how Massachusetts might consider constructing its chapter.

Fein stressed quick organization and a firm financial base to get the group started.

"With a strong financial backing, you can form a chapter that will continue even after you've graduated, one that will be heard. Too many politicians consider college students benign constituencies who don't care about or don't pay attention to what is happening politically. With a strong organization, you can be heard," Fein said.

Fein added that the establishment of an office and permanent staff members were crucial to maintaining a strong student chapter.

HRTA career day a success

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

An estimated 1,000-1,500 Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) majors attired in business suits, talked informally with representatives from 32 companies in the hospitality industry at the Eighth Annual HRTA Career Day Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Students also attended formal presentations by representatives, who described career opportunities and training programs available to prospective employees.

"It's a great way for the companies to know the department and for the students it's a great way to make connections... all the seniors are passing out their resumes. It's not like a formal job interview, it's nice and casual," said Barbara Hurley, a student organizer for the event.

Almost everyone in the HRTA department was involved in the Career Day preparations, which began six or seven months ago, she said. HRTA major James Anello was also a coordinator for the event.

Representatives from all areas of the hospitality industry, including catering, institutional food service, gourmet and fast food restaurants, and hotel and travel administration were available to talk with students.

Art Parks, a student staffing the information booth for the department, said, "All the major companies are here. Students can get an idea of what's happening in the industry. It's a great program, you can hang out and talk to people. It's best for seniors, they can find out about the companies on an informal basis."

A representative from Denny's Restaurants, Don Kirkham said, "Both the students and the industry take a mutual look at each other, and assess the qualitites of the individual. It's a day for sharing expectations and for students to focus on a career objective more effectively. We're definitely looking for prospective job candidates today."

"I feel more comfortable in saying that we've always met with high quality candidates from UMass. If an employer hadn't considered UMass, they'd be making a mistake. The faculty prepares the student body to be well informed of the company's needs and expectations,they groom the students for the business world. I am honestly impressed," Kirkham said.

John Weaver, a representative of the Sheraton Corporation and a 1981 graduate of the UMass HRTA program agreed with Kirkham.

"It's the most popular school percentagewise. We've taken more trainees from UMass in the past five years than any other school. It's a well rounded program," he said.

"Career Day is good for both students and companies," said Jane Tremer, HRTA major and waitress at the luncheon held for the representatives.

"Even if you're not a senior, you can get a feeling for what's going on in the industry. They try to get a big diversity in the companies. There's lots of contact possibilities. Besides, it's fun," Tremer said.

Photo by Ann Lamery

Francis Bradford and Mary Carney dance into the twentieth hour of the 29 hour MS dance marathon held at the Student Union Ballroom last weekend.

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U.N. speaker hails new era in politics

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Staff

As increasing numbers of African, Asian and Caribbean countries become free, the more the balance of power in the United Nations and its priorities change in their favor, said a former U.N. official during a lecture Friday night at Amherst College.

In the lecture "Women and Social Change," Leila Doss, a member of the U.N. for 35 years and the former director of Social and Economic Information of the U.N. spoke about the racial changes in the U.N.

"The U.N. used to be a wonderful place because it was the domain of a few countries who ran it the way they wanted it and who could buy or pressure for votes, which happened constantly," Doss said.

"But the U.N. is changing," she said. "In the earlier days the struggle within the U.N. was that of people wanting to be free."

"The U.N. is turning brown, yellow and black, anything but the white and pink that have dominated it so far," she said.

As a result of this, there has been a change in the priorities, emphasis, voting patterns and the perspectives of world issues, Doss said.

"The pink and white faces haven't gotten used to this nor have they absorbed or adopted it yet," she said.

At the first U.N. sponsored Women's Convention in Mexico in 1975, "Many women didn't know what they were talking about because they had never been in a political arena before, and had no idea of what the issues were about, nor the documents of the voting patterns," she said.

"After the conference I felt that I never wanted to see another woman in my life again," Doss said.

While Doss criticized the press' "Disdainful coverage" of the second convention held in Copenhagen in 1980, where women were accused of behaving like men, Doss said "it lead to several resolutions as well as many conflicts, but it showed women had grown up."

"These women were now involved in the real world of politics. They were no longer wil' pretty people. They had studied the issues, and came to put ideas across," she said. Although women represent one third of the world's labor force, they earn one tenth of its income, and own less than one percent of the world's property, she said.

"Women in Copenhagen created a plan of action of what they wanted out of life in the domains of education, family and employment," she said.

The resolutions of the two conventions have become incorporated in the law of 46 countries, she said, ranging from the Soviet Union to Sweden, Gabon and Vietnam.

Doss, who grew up in Egypt, said she started to work in the U.N. "because I believed in the U.N., and so I walked into their headquarters in Egypt and told the personnel officer I was willing to scrub floors for the U.N."

Women's Week

MONDAY

"Mid-wifery: Reclaiming Women's Tradition of Autonomy and Intimacy" will be held at 5 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College. Midwives Marcia Stahl and Kathy Martin will give the lecture.

Sexual Harassment Workshop will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 901. The workshop will end in plenty of time for M*A*S*H.

"Women on the Left: Views on Social Change" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

TUESDAY

The Women's Caucus of the Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 803. Senate issues, publicity and the International Women's Event will be discussed. All women senators are encouraged to attend. All women students are invited to voice concerns they may have.

Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet in the Campus Center in room 165.

Support Group for Underemployed Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman Center.

"Walking Quietly Away from the Jargon: Toward a Phenomenology of Women's Experience of Self and Work," by Gail A. Hornstein, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College.

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) will speak on **"Women Weren't Born Democrats, Republicans, or Yesterday"** at 8:30 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. A reception will follow the lecture.

Panel to discuss nuclear growth

"Nuclear Proliferation: Who is Next to Get the Bomb?" will be the topic for this year's fifth Great Decisions panel discussion that will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Lounge of Webster House in Orchard Hill. Panelists will be Wayne Decker, department of politics, Mount Holyoke College; Edward Feit political science, University of Massachusetts; Allan Krass, division of natural sciences, Hampshire College; and Kandula Sastry, a nuclear physicist teaching at UMass.

Court decisions topic of talk

An anthropology seminar entitled "Access to the Legal System: A Study-in-Progress of the Decisions of the Clerk of the Court in Franklin County, Massachusetts" will be held at 3:45 p.m. today in Machmer Hall, room W-15. The discussion will be conducted by Barbara Yngvesson, an associate professor of anthropology at Hampshire College.

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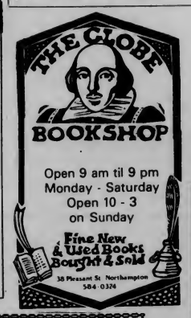

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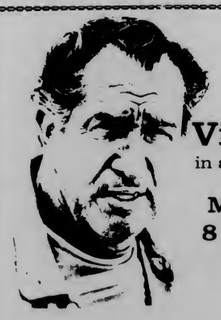

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Goodbye M*A*S*H

MASH-a metaphor for war

John F. Hudson

Trudging through the cold, the snow and the biting wind, I bundled up my collar as best I could and plodded toward home. Home to warm food, a fairly warm house and a dose of insanity, laughter or perhaps seriousness with a small helping of intelligent commentary thrown in for good measure — home to M*A*S*H. Dorm residents and commuters alike share this daily ritual of sorts day in and day out. The wonders of cable T.V. now allow the true M*A*S*H addict a "fix from 5 to 8 p.m. Many of us have grown up with this anything-but-typical T.V. sitcom.

To put it in perspective, in the fall of 1972 when the show began, Nixon was President, Henry Kissinger was saying that "peace was at hand" in Vietnam, "The Godfather" swept the Academy Awards, the number one song was "American Pie," and the seniors reading this column were just entering the fifth grade. Forget that the Korean War was three years long and M*A*S*H 11, and forget that many claim the show has gone downhill since its best writer (Larry Gelbart, a Oscar nominee for *Tootsie*) and funniest character (McClean Stevenson as Colonel Blake) left in 1976. It has earned its place as a small piece of Americana, yet its unauspicious beginnings provided no indication it would rise to the level of popularity it has today.

At the beginning, M*A*S*H was enigma, a little known book by a little known author about a Korean Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The book was rejected by seven publishers before reaching the stores. As a film, it was a rather dark, bloody comedy by the eccentric director Robert Altman, and it earned high grosses and numerous Academy Award nominations. Yet disattached limbs, bloody operating rooms and war-torn Korea were hardly the stuff which network executives jumped at for sitcom material. Ignoring this, Larry Gelbart and Gene Reynolds brought the idea to CBS. Immediately it ran into large problems. The executives were adamantly opposed to such a program.

"Blood, death and human suffering are not the makings of a successful T.V. sitcom," they said. "Give us a happy white family, suburbia, and apple pie." Finally after much haggling and compromise the show began in September of 1972 and proceeded to fall right on its face: a ratings flop. Luckily CBS stuck with it and the rest is history as they say.

Why has the show been such a huge success? Historically, the show hit a very responsive chord. The setting of Korea could have easily been replaced by the rice paddies of Southeast Asia. Though 1972 marked the tail end of the Vietnam war, the questions which pervaded through many of M*A*S*H's episodes were the questions many American's were asking about Vietnam. Like Hawkeye Pierce, many in the U.S. were rebelling against this undeclared war. For the first time, the enemy was no longer easily apparent, the "good" and "bad" guys were no longer clear. Instead of Hitler or Mussolini, we had (in Frank's words) "Godless communists" as our enemies. It was no longer good vs. evil. It was not East vs. West, communism vs. democracy, and the "free world" was being threatened by the "dominoe theory." Another portion of the series which reflected the ambiguities of the Vietnam War were the episodes which dealt with the victims of the war. The orphaned children, teenage soldiers and pompous American generals which passed through the care of the 4077th could have easily been replaced by principals which were involved in the conflict in Southeast Asia. The children died at the hands of Liet. Calley at the Mai Lai massacre, teenagers from Middle America died fighting for a cause they didn't understand and General William Westmoreland, military chief in Vietnam, pompously informed America that we would not be defeated; on these two levels, M*A*S*H captured all which was wrong with Vietnam.

Though the show comes to end this evening, the problems it so deftly portrayed still seem to go on. Wars currently rage in the Middle East, Ireland, and Central America. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. seem to be drawing closer to confrontation, with each passing day witnessing an increase in the temperature of rhetoric being exchanged between the two superpowers. M*A*S*H will be sorely missed for its irony, humor, grim reality and attempt to show us war for what it really is, a tragicomedy of errors where no one truly wins and everyone loses. Unlike the television which we will reluctantly turn off at the end of M*A*S*H tonight, the specter of war which threatens humanity cannot be so easily turned off. That is the real tragedy.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Exec Ed.*

Suicide isn't painless

"Suicide is painless, it brings on many changes,
and I can take or leave it if I please."
— Theme song from M*A*S*H

"I don't like Mondays
— The Boomtown Rats

It is perhaps the ultimate contemporary irony that the cast of M*A*S*H took themselves off the air.

As a member of a generation that grew up with both the mass media influence of television and the carnage of the Vietnam war, the cancellation of M*A*S*H marks the end of a thread of continuity that has run through at least half of my young life.

M*A*S*H. I had two kissing fish named Hot Lips and Frank. For eleven years I could think, "Well, M*A*S*H is on tonight," and I would plan my time accordingly. When this monolith of shows became syndicated, I was thrilled that I could see the 4077th for an hour and a half, two hours a day. I couldn't believe it when Colonel Henry Blake was killed. I cried that episode, just as I have cried every time I have seen it since then. My favorite segments were the ones with the "Spam lamb," "Yankee Doodle Doctor," and the time Hawkeye and Margaret were in love (albeit it lasted only a few hours).

As I grew, M*A*S*H grew with me. When I was fourteen I loved the practical jokes that the inhabitants of "the Swamp" indulged in, while as the years passed, I came to appreciate the depth, humanity and sanity of the main characters.

Radar, Winchester, Margaret, Hawkeye. Their departure from the world of video truly has the potential of making it a wasteland. It's like watching your best friends from next-door move to Idaho.

I'll never forget watching M*A*S*H and discovering that Klinger and my mother owned the same dress. (And I won't tell Mom who looked better either.) Or finding out that Margaret had left Frank for a Lieutenant Colonel that ultimately jilted her. And I always wanted to *see* Hawkeye's dad in Crabapple Cove, because Alda had the ability to make me feel the presence of such a man, somewhere in Maine.

How am I every going to find a substitute for these friends of mine that I have laughed, cried and prayed with for almost as long as I can remember? Can John Forsyth fill the vacancy in my heart left by Alan Alda? Will Wayne Rogers be remembered more for *House Calls* than for M*A*S*H? And what did Larry Linville *do* after he left his role of Frank Burns to avoid being typecast?

I suppose I should be used to having the rug pulled out from under me by now, but losing *Doonesbury*, the Who and M*A*S*H in such a short time has left me feeling a bit weak around the knees. And the question remains: What will I do now?

As a person who believes in the divine fallability of spin-offs, I doubt I'll watch much of the sequel which is tentatively titled, *After M*A*S*H*. Just as *Bloom County* is slowly filling the void on the comics pages left by *Doonesbury*, so must I turn my bloodshot eyes to the catho-ray tube and network programming geniuses to find another show to win my heart.

I like *Hill Street Blues*.

Tonight will be the last night the faceless voice over the P.A. system makes general announcements to the staff of America's best-known mobile army surgical hospital. The helicopters will land on the soil of celluloid's principal war-torn nation for the last time; the answer to an eleven years of pleaing for the end of war's insanity.

Tonight I will dust off my martini glass and raise a toast to the end of an era. And yes, I'll have a box of Kleenex within reach at all times.

In the final analysis, M*A*S*H was always wrong. Suicide isn't painless.

Mary Beth Hebert is the Collegian *Assoc. Exec. Ed.*

Letters

Is the economy working?

To the Editor:

Mr. Moran's offer of a "fresh perspective" on the economy in Tuesday's *Collegian* is but a stale apology for the collapse of the economy's ability to provide opportunities for work, and decent standards of living, over the past several years. Stating that the economic forecasting community expects growth in the GNP this year, for example, does not imply that unemployment will fall; in fact, with a small rate of growth, an increase in the size of the labor force could lead to higher unemployment by the end of 1983. Moreover, there is long tradition among those championing right-wing viewpoints to bolster their arguments with anecdotal evidence. It is always possible to trot out a story about one person who is cheating on the welfare system. But what is happening to the average person? Is the economy working for him/her? I think the answer is an obvious and resounding no.

Witness the growth of the 'new poor', that is, of the thousands of families who two or three years ago had a steady income, a house with a mortgage, etc., who now are on the streets of Denver, Houston, or San Fransisco completely penniless and supported only by private charity. Over 1/2 of those currently unemployed have had their unemployment benefits run out. And for those who still have benefits, supporting a family, mortgage, health insurance, etc., is impossible in most cases, forcing them to deplete whatever savings that they might have in a matter of months. The *NY Times* had an editorial last week which cited the explosion of infant mortality rates in the last several years; these rates have risen to levels comparable to Honduras in areas of high unemployment such as Atlanta and Detroit. Meanwhile, government programs to feed poor children are being cut back. Even in Massachusetts, with a relatively low rate of unemployment compared to the U.S. average, we hear of incidents such as one where a Greenfield man killed himself by going out to look for jobs within weeks of having a heart attack, because if he didn't, his unemployment benefits would have been cut off. Last but not least, the affects of the recession on minorities is exaggerated by comparison, e.g. with black youth unemployment now sitting above 50 percent.

One reads scores of articles in the papers over the last several years of how 10,000 people show up when 200 low-paying jobs are advertised in some city. On the other hand, capacity utilization of manufacturing capacity is below 70 percent (a post war low), with utilization rates much lower in some big industries such as steel. What this says is that on the one side there is productive capacity, on the other, willing workers. Why can't those who are willing be allowed to be employed?

Meanwhile, the corporations and the very wealthy were given large tax breaks two years ago as a means to solve this problem. The result: the money that the wealthy were taxed two years ago is now lent to the same government, and paid interest. Corporations have taken their cash and speculated in the stock market, bought up other companies, and engaged in other non-job creating endeavors.

No sane person can deny there is a problem with our economy. The cause clearly has to do with the forces which lead the economic policies of President Reagan and the actions of corporate heads to ignore the plight of the majority of American citizens and workers. In bad times as in good, the profit motive is not cure-all for such problems.

Michael Hillard
Northampton

Artist knows manure

To the Editor:

I found Dan DeBellis' comic strip "Serod" February 24, 1983 to be very distasteful.

I am a Stockbridge student and very proud of it. As I read the comic, I realized how ignorant he was about Stockbridge. He most likely doesn't know Stockbridge was the founding school of UMass. I would also like to inform you that the milk that the dining commons carry is from the University's farm.

One last word for Mr. DeBellis, you probably know more about "Basic Manure" than us Stockbridge students, seeing as you are the one dishing it out.

Shawn Colliss
Stockbridge Student

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Arts

Attention all Arts Staffers:
The meeting concerning the upcoming *Other Voice* has been changed to Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. Be there.

It just gets better

FOR BETTER NOT FOR WORSE
By Selaelo Maredi
Saturday, February 26
Bowker Auditorium

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Staff

The Third World Theater Series launched its spring season with a strong production of Selaelo Maredi's *For Better Not For Worse*, Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium.

The two-act play, seen by an audience approaching 200 young and old, white and non-white — explored the relationship between two black friends living under the daily struggle of apartheid (dubbed "apart-hate" by one) in present-day South Africa.

The drama brought the audience through emotions ranging from quiet empathy to seeming delight.

As the play opens, Mampane (Moeketsi Botibe) and Shai (Salaelo Maredi) are rejoicing over the assassination of their (white) prime-minister, in Mampane's cottage where the play is set.

In this, one of the lighter moments in the drama, the actors' ability to be off-the-wall is highlighted as we explore the bright side of the characters. The scene is only to be outdone by Mampane's amusing recollections of his not so amusing days of clearing the dirt off of rich white employee's dogs, and his ride in the car to "Pet-O-Pet's" shop where his mistress spent more money on her poodle than Mampane does to eat.

The highlight of the play, however, came at the moment that Mampane enters the stage holding a telegram announcing that his youngest daughter was blown-up by a package bomb. At this moment not a sound could be heard from the audience as it watched the darkened stage lighted centrally on a father's pictures of his daughter.

The exploration of racial injustice was compounded by music seeping from the background, gradually forming recognizable messages, "How long are we gonna keep running/Why must we suffer such injustices because of the color of our skin?"

One particular sensory treat occured when the two men went out for the evening and the South African security police searched Mampane's home (looking for evidence of his daughter's having been in a refugee camp.) This scene was particularlay well done and immediately brought to mind such frightening images as the silent searches of Orwell's Thought Police.

Through effective lighting, music, and characterization, Maredi provided us with not only a sensory treat, but a message that should stay with one long after leaving the theatre.

Rock's excitable boy

WARREN ZEVON
Saturday, February 26
Rusty Nail, Sunderland

By ED BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

Warren Zevon, rock's excitable boy, let an audience of 700 into his living room Satuday night — so to speak — and played soulful renditions of his greatest songs, in what was billed as a "solo concert recital."

Zevon finally took the stage at midnight (some people had been there since 7 p.m.), and armed only with an acoustic 12-string guitar, opened with a delightful version of "Lawyers, Guns, and Money."

After switching to piano, he slowed the pace with the beautiful ballad, "Hasten Down The Wind," and the comical "Bill Lee," at which point Zevon remarked, "The Spaceman thinks this song is too short, but that's what I think about his career."

Zevon also included songs from his latest release, *The Envoy*, one of which, "Jesus Mentioned," is a cynical satire about Elvis Presley. Just for fun, Zevon did the Stone's "Before They Make Me Run," at which point he yelled out, "Where's Keith?"

Zevon wound down his 90 minute performance with crowd pleasers like "Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner," "Poor Pitiful Me," and "Excitable Boy." But the man saved the best for last as Zevon concluded the show with an extended version of his most popular song "Werewolves of London" that included an "intellectual jazz break," caustic references to John Hurt and Jeff Bridges, and the added lyric, "I saw Ronald and Nancy Reagan walking with the Queen, and they were doing-nothing."

Although Warren Zevon has not gained massive commercial success, he proved during the show, another stop on his "Live At Least Tour," why he remains a kind of cult star. He is honest and accessible. Dressed in a tweed jacket and sporting a beard and headband, Zevon shook hands with everyone in reach and approached the whole performance with a mellow and confident air, that set the entire evening's comfortable atmosphere.

Zevon was very professional, but not overly slick, and he was in complete control, and lived up to his promise to "play more music, and do less of this Las Vegas patter jive." His guitar and harmonica playing was as impressive as his piano work, which included many extended solos and instrumental segues, but he more than made up the deficiency, with vocal energy and emotion.

Warren Zevon was definitely exciting.

Collegian photo by Joseph A. Troiano

No, this is not John Lennon. It's Warren Zevon who performed at the Rusty Nail Saturday night.

Twist and crawl

TWISTING BY THE POOL
(Warner Brothers)
Dire Straits
By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Staff

I was really curious when I first saw this extended dance play disc from Dire Straits. I had no idea what to expect from Mark Knophler, the band's nucleus and most consistent rocking R&B songwriter of the '80s. None of Dire Strait's previous material could be considered actual dance floor material and for such a band to commit itself to a "dance" album would require a lot of self confidence. Oh yeah, it also takes talent, and it seems that Knophler has more of both of these attributes than most current songwriters have of one. As a result, Knophler has recruited a new line-up including Rockpile drummer Terry Williams.

The phrase "extended dance play" is appropriately prominent on the album cover because it will virtually extend your dance play to the maximum even if you don't dance. The title cut "Twisting By The Pool" is a gyrating twister worthy of only Dave Edmunds and I think even he will be jealous of this one. If this tune doesn't get you to cut the rug then donate your legs to somebody who needs them.

Knophler extends also the boundaries of dance as he pulls a Joe Jackson avatar with "Badges, Posters, Stickers, T-shirts." Knophler exhausted my presumptions as he brings swing alive with this fantastic piece of upbeat yet lazy jazz that I thought was all but extinct. This song not only shows Knophler's creative versatility and guitar expertise, but also his appreciation for the origins of modern dance music.

"If I Had You" sounds like surplus from *Making Movies*. It is the one cut that most resembles Dire Straits as we all know and love but it keeps the dance pace; and

Knophler's usually clever lyrics are regressed to a simple ode to a boy dreaming of romance:

If I had you
I'd go get your name tattoed on my chest
It'd just say my baby's she the best
I could be your superman
You could be my Lois Lane
I could be your Tarzan
You could be my sweet Jane

These simple and corny lyrics dominate the EP, reflecting the pure fun of it, which is the way a dance album should be.

Knophler lives up to his consistent label with *Twisting By The Pool* and makes even more exciting than ever, the anticipation of Dire Strait's next album. Until then take the Clash, Michael Jackson, and *all* new wave off your turntable and refresh yourself with Dire Straits.

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Hypercurricula...

STUDENTS FOR GARY HART MEETING — A meeting to finalize plans for Sen. Hart's UMass appearance on March 4th will be held. Anyone interested should attend. For information call Dave at 256-6255. 7 p.m., Machmer W-23.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING — Important meeting about semester events. New members welcome. 7 p.m., Brett Dorm Basement.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM MEETING — Find out about what SAM is doing concerning draft registration, the arms build-up and U.S. intervention in the Third World. 7:30 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

MASS PIB MEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All men are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 911.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — The Amherst Backgammon Club presents its weekly Monday night tournament. Cash prizes, free mug drawing, and only $2 entry. All welcome, including minors. Sponsored by the Amherst Backgammon Club. 9 p.m., The Pub, 15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

ANIMAL RIGHTS — Filmstrip and discussion group forming. First meeting tonight. 4 p.m., 911 Campus Center.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problem of world hunger is welcome. Emphasis on educating university community. 4 to 5:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

OPEN HILLEL MEETING — Theme of tonights meeting: Are you getting your needs met by Student Senate? New folks welcome. 6 p.m., Dukes Room, 310 Student Union.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — We will be having a workshop on sexual harassment at the meeting. Please come and bring a friend. 6:30 p.m., 901 Campus Center.

MEDITATION CLASS — Six week meditation, relaxation class offered by Ananda Marga, an international spiritual socio-political organization which coordinates schools, homes, clinics and other service work. Free. 6:30 p.m. through April 11, 177 Campus Center.

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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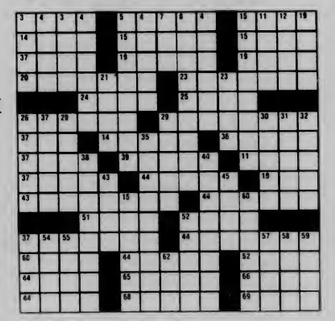

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs 45 to 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain developing coastal areas and a chance of rain or snow inland. Highs 35 to 45.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tacos, Corn Fritters/ Sausage Links, Maple Syrup

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle Casserole, Corn Fritters/Maple Syrup

DINNER
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly, Chicken Shortcake/Savory Garden Biscuits, Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf/White Sauce, Chicken Shortcake/Savory Garden Biscuits

Help Wanted

The *Collegian* has two job openings for this semester. Both require a little experience, but we will train.

Associate Managing Editor

Edit *Collegian* news copy, AP wire one night per week. Newspaper writing or editing experience required.

Layout Technician

Design pages of the *Collegian* one night per week. Arts or design experience preferred.

Interested UMass students should apply before 3 p.m. Friday, March 4, to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer

Important Night Graphics Meeting
Thursday, March 3
6:45 p.m.

UMass men gymnasts blow away Owls

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Strong performances by University of Massachusetts gymnasts John Macurdy and Bert Mathieson in Saturday's victory over Temple boosted the two into the top five in the East and a step closer to competing in the Nationals.

UMass easily outmanned the injured Owls 252.6-66.8. Temple had only four healthy performers and sent up only one man each in four of the six events. The most competitors in any event for the Owls was three in the pommel horse event.

Although a few gymnasts performed well for Massachusetts, some low scores prevailed and coach Roy Johnson is looking to improve scores of six and seven up to the mid-eights.

"It was a good meet for some people," Johnson said. "I think we're doing everything right in practice because it's definitely working for some people. If everyone would just have a little more patience it would all fall together."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Willie Stevens prepares to dismount from his rings routine in Saturday's whipping of Temple.

Mathieson scored a season high 54.2 in all around competition which moved him into the upper five in the East. He won three events and shared the high score on rings with co-captain John McGonagle. Mathieson will need more scores of 54 and higher to reach the Nationals. Macurdy won the other two events.

"I just have to keep a real positive attitude and train efficiently," Mathieson said. "I knew exactly what I had to work. I zeroed in on (it), followed through and did it."

Macurdy moved up into the first five in the floor exercises and vaulting. He put in a fine performance in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.35 and performed an excellent double front somersault vault to score a 9.65. The vaulting score tied his all time high in vault. He needs at least one more good away score to qualify him for Nationals.

The Minutemen performed well in the floor exercises scoring 44.8 points. Behind Macurdy's 9.35 was Mathieson and Willie Stevens with a 9.0. Joe DeMarco and Jim Corbett put in fine performances to score 8.75 and 8.7 respectively.

Mathieson won the pommel horse event with a 9.0. Temple's Joey Accordino placed second with an 8.1 and Mark Quevillon came in third with an 8.05.

Rings went well for Massachusetts with Mathieson and McGonagle placing first with matching 8.85's.

Although McGonagle had a shaky performance, he needs two more away scores of 9.5 or better to qualify him for the Nationals. His best score is 9.45.

UMass had its best score of the season in vaulting with 46.15 points. Behind Macurdy's 9.65, Stevens hit nicely to score a 9.4, performing a double front somersault vault.

Mathieson scored a 9.25 and Tony Sbarra scored a 9.05, both also performing double front somersaults. Corbett hit for an 8.8.

Mathieson led the way again in parallel bars with a 9.15. Temple's Accordino placed second with an 8.65 and co-captain Bob Goulart came in third with an 8.4.

High bar showed Mathieson in front with an 8.95 and Sbarra placed second with an 8.85.

With Temple short of performers, UMass had the chance to send up extra men in exhibition. Johnson was pleased with their performances.

In floor exhibition, Glenn Schaff scored an 8.25. Schaff also performed on pommel horse, scoring a 7.35 and scored an 8.0 on rings.

Mark McGaunn performed in pommel horse scoring a 6.75. Jim Emmet scored a 7.7 in pommels.

John Baliunas performed in parallel bars scoring a 6.4 and in the high bar scoring a 7.35.

The Minutemen will close out the season on Saturday at home against Springfield. The meet will be a close one as both teams are at the same level in competition.

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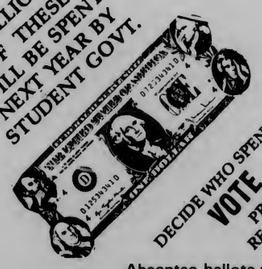

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Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Hawks swoop in on UMass, 89-78

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Minuteman balloon flew high for 45 minutes (40 in regulation and five in overtime) Saturday night against St. Joseph's University, but it burst in double overtime when they were outscored 17-6 and lost 89-78.

If you weren't one of the near capacity 4107 on hand to witness this classic battle between two Atlantic Ten foes, then you really missed out.

The Hawks flew ahead early and built up an 8-0 lead before Darryl Carter, who started in place of Donald Russell, got the Minutemen on the scoreboard with a pull up jumper, to begin what would turn out to be a catch up struggle that would last over ten minutes.

The home team did win that struggle, as a team effort by Edwin Green, John Hempel, Horace Neysmith, Carter and Bobby Braun off the bench, started things cooking to set up a game tying twisting layup by Skip Connors and UMass was even at 20-20.

St. Joseph's would have no part in giving away the lead though. Powered mainly by the shooting of Bob Lojewski and Maurice Martin, the Hawks held UMass at bay, holding bulges as large as six points after the tie.

Again the Minutemen began to climb back into the game. In perfect sequence, Donald Russell, who despite being plagued by a painful back injury, still logged 27 minutes during the course of the evening, teamed with Hempel to chip in eight points to St. Joseph's two in the final three minutes of the half.

A Russell 18-footer was the final tally of the half and gave UMass a lead for the first time, 34-33.

In the second half, the Minutemen became pursued and St. Joe's became the pursuer. As in the first half, eventually the two squads drew even, this time 56-56 with just 7:29 showing on the clock.

The volume decibal level was high as the crowd sensed its impact on the visiting team and began to get louder and louder.

And there was plenty to get loud about.

The Hawks forged ahead, 59-56, on six unanswered points but Green responded by calmly launching a three pointer.

Russell pushed UMass ahead with a 16-footer at the 5:28 mark but the Hawks, again in the person of Lojewski, tied the score at 61-61.

Lojewski hit two free throws at the 4:58 mark after being fouled by Braun to put the Hawks ahead. But a John Hempel three pointer put UMass back in the drivers seat 63-62.

And then things got interesting.

Following a timeout, Ron Young dribbled around the top of the key and then mysteriously fired up a 30-footer with a man all over him.

"He thought the shot clock was still on," said Tom McLaughlin when the game was over.

St. Joseph's got the ball and Martin was fouled by Hempel. Martin made one of two shots and the score was deadlocked again (again, again, again...) this time at 64-64.

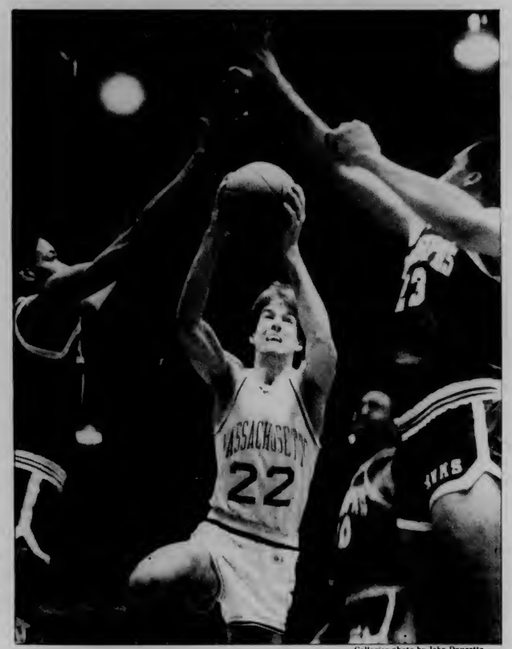
Two Hempel free throws were negated by another Lojewski hoop before two Russell free throws at :29 put the Minutemen ahead 66-64.

UMass then got the ball back when Green threw a Lojewski shot back in his face with the Minutemen recovering but, on the ensuing desperation foul, Young was unable to hit from the charity stripe. The Hawks then got a tip in with time running out to send the contest into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Minutemen scored the first four points on a Russell jumper and a Green dunk but Wayne Williams of St. Joe's scored four points of his own. Double overtime.

In the second OT, it was all St. Joe's as the Minuteman machine just ran out of gas. The Hawks went ahead and never looked back, to pull away for the 89-78 win.

Editor's note: Jim Floyd had a severe case of the blahs after the Minuteman loss. Blah, Blah, Blah...



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Skip Connors drives past the St. Joe's defenders in the first half of the Minutemen's 89-78 double overtime loss Saturday night at the Cage.

Coach Ozdarski: Will she stay or will she go?

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski told her team Thursday that she would not be returning next year to coach the Minutewomen.

But University of Massachusetts athletic director Frank McInerney released a statement Friday stating that no decision has been made on Ozdarski's future and none will be made until the present season is over.

Ozdarski was unavailable for comment this weekend.

The Minutewomen travel to Rutgers Friday to face, most likely, Penn State, ranked 15th in the nation, in the Atlantic Ten basketball championships.

Ozdarski told her team Thursday it was time for a change, according to freshman guard Barbara Hebel.

"Coach gave no reason at the time," said Hebel. "She said that she had enjoyed it (coaching) and told us (the players) it wasn't our fault."

The Minutewomen have had a tough year, posting a 5-20 record so far. This was the second straight losing year for UMass. In 1981-82 the team went 9-16, the first losing women's team since 1971-72.

Under Ozdarski, Massachussetts had four consecutive winning seasons from 1976-77 to 1980-81. The squad won the MAIAW state champsionship in 1976-77 (18-5) and 1978-79 (18-7).

"I was really surprised," said Wendy Ward. "She has been my coach for three years and she wasn't just a coach, she was someone I could talk to. I am disappointed she's not coming back."

The team was down after Ozdarski told them her feelings, Hebel said.

Rebecca Kuchs expressed similiar sentiments. "I'm sorry to see her go," said Kuchs. "I would've liked to see her come back."

"I feel bad that she's not going to be around," said Hebel. "She took really good care of us."

But, Ozdarski may not be back next year and the Minutewomen still have the Atlantic Ten Championships Friday.

With the announcement by Ozdarski and the monumental task of playing Penn State, UMass is practicing hard for the Nittany Lions.

"We have nothing to lose," said Hebel. "We would like to win one more before she leaves."

Kuchs agreed.

"This will make us work harder. I hope we can go out with a win."

Trackwomen place seventh

By MARK FOGARTY
Collegian Correspondent

Leah Loftis and Elizabeth Patterson broke school records to lead the University of Massachusetts women's track team to a strong seventh place finish in New England Championships. Over thirty schools from throughout the region competed in the meet at UConn on Saturday.

Loftis broke the record in the 400 meters with a time of 57.8, good enough to give her a first place finish.

She also led the mile relay team to a stunning second place finish, upsetting New England powers such as Boston College and Fitchburg State. Debbie Smith led off with a split of 59.8, followed by Loftis (58.6), Kristi Kelly (61.3), and anchored by Sue Bird (60.5). The time of 4:00.8 was the best this season.

Coach Banda was pleased with the performance of freshman shot putter Elizabeth Patterson. After missing a meet last weekend due to illness, she surprised everyone by tossing the shot 41'1 3/4", her personal best and a new UMass record. The throw was good enough to give her fourth place.

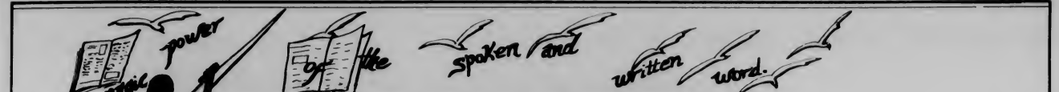
In other races, Maureen O'Rielly ran the 800 meters in 2:17.6 to place fifth and Sue Bird ran the 400 meters in 60.5 seconds but did not place.

Banda was happy with the overall performance of his team, citing the fact that among the teams UMass beat were URI, Vermont and last week's opponent, Springfield College, all of which are New England powers. The University of Connecticut won the meet, followed by Boston College and Boston University.

Next weekend Leah Loftis will compete at Easterns along with the mile relay team.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Mark Quevillon scored an 8.05 in his pommell horse routine Saturday against Temple. See story on page 14.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, February 28, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 74

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

UMass Administrators Oppose SAT standards

By SEGUN EUBANKS

Paul Barrows, Director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) and Rudolph Jones, University of Massachusetts Admissions Advisor, have expressed strong opposition to the attempt to introduce new minimum standard requirements for admission to state colleges and universities. Barrows, who testified against the proposal in a public hearing held on February 15, by the Board of Regents, called the proposals "unfair to minority and low income urban students." Jones said the proposal "would create unnecessary exclusion of a significant percentage of incoming students."

A draft of the proposal, which has been under discussion for the past year, is currently being distributed by the Board of Regents of Massachusetts, under the title of "Admissions Standards." Its chief support has come from Roger Schiness, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs for the Board of Regents. However, the proposal is facing much criticism and opposition from educators and administrators throughout the state.

The supporters of the proposal allege that implementation would improve the quality of students entering state colleges and universities.

The proposal, if implemented would follow the three basic criteria of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, class rank and high school preparation (see table). A typical high school senior in 1986, in order to be considered for admissions to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, would have to score a combined math and verbal SAT total of 825, be in the upper 50 percent of the class, have three years of college prep English, two years of college prep Math, two years of Social Science, two years of Natural Science, and one year of a foreign language. The standards in all categories would increase gradually every year until 1989.

Another important and controversial aspect of the proposal is a stipulation that would allow colleges and universities to recommend exceptions to the minimum standards. According to the proposal: "Each institution, as a part of its policy, will recommend the special criteria by which it will evaluate and admit non-traditional and educationally disadvantaged students who will be exempted from the minimum standards." Two such groups mentioned were older students and minority students.

Barrows, said that the idea of developing exceptions to minimum standards would create minority "quotas" on campuses and would "have the potential to stigmatize" that group of students. Jones' added that "In this post-Bakke era the Regents would be setting themselves up for a class action suit by displaced white students who scored higher than minority students." Both men also suggested that since colleges could only "recommend" criteria, the final decision of the percentage of exceptions lay in the hands of the Regents.

Jones' said that the current criteria for admissions is much more adequate. There is currently no minimum SAT cutoff, and the admissions office uses a number of other criteria, including high school transcripts. Barrows agreed, saying that consideration for admission to the University must include "the detailed evidence of competent academic performance, which a high school transcript provides.

Mr. Barrows also stressed, "I am for the quality of students and the quality of education at the University." He said that he could support the portion of the proposal requiring vigorous high school preparation if the Regents came up with a viable way to supply resources and finances to public high schools, especially in the urban centers. Mr. Jones says that the politics behind the proposal is to improve education in public high schools, however, he also strongly questions the availability of resources.

The question of cultural bias in the SAT is another important consideration. According to Jones, Black students score an average of 200 points below white students. He says that 70 percent of the whites score above 700 while 60 percent of the Blacks score below 700. Barrows feels this is due to inadequate high school preparation and the lack of coaching for SAT exam. Studies have also shown that different cultural and experiencial backgrounds between the racial groups call into question the validity of standard intelligence and performance tests.

Barrows also pointed to the potential overload of community colleges, the unreliability of class rank, and exclusion of programs such as CCEBMS in the development stages of the proposal, as a few other concerns.

When asked what students, especially Third World and low income students should do to help block the proposal, Barrows said "anything and everything." He pointed to the fact that many of us would not be here if the proposal were in effect. He said that the best way to show the Regents that they are wrong about their assumptions that standards are too low is to excel in all academic areas.

Photo by John Wright

Rudy Johnson of the UMass Admissions office.

Regent Proposal
For September 1986

Institutions	minimum combined SAT and weighted class rank	High school preparation
Top Echelon UMass Amherst/Worcester/Boston, SMU, University of Lowell	775 and upper 40 percent or 825 and upper 50 percent	*partial compliance to Carnegie Point System
Middle Echelon Nine State College i.e. Fitchburg State	725 and upper 50 percent or 775 and upper 60 percent	*partial compliance to Carnegie Point System
Lower Echelon Community College i.e. Roxbury Community, STCC	Open Admissions	H.S. Diploma

*Carnegie Point System: Equivalent of 16 courses of college prep work i.e. English, Math, Soc. Science, etc.

SAT Admissions Standard: Elitist Trends in higher ed.

By CHARLENE ALLEN
ANGELA BROWN

The recently proposed minimum SAT requirement, a subject of debate for quite some time, indicates by its mere existence that there is a strong need to clarify the issues of access to, and diversity in, public higher education.

The fact that the proposed SAT scores have actually been subject to extensive intellectual debate by those purported to be the most learned in our society indicates that retrogressive ideas continue to influence higher education policymakers. It is clearly ludicrous to seriously consider this proposal a means of upgrading a university.

Let's begin with the basic rationale maintained by our esteemed Board of Regents, which put forth this proposal in the first place. The rationale is:

1) the minimum SAT standard will improve the quality of classroom education by admitting only those students who have had superior preparation for college work;

2) the institution of these standards throughout the state will force the state's secondary schools to improve their curricula and adminstration and;

3) access to higher education for underrepresented and low-income individuals will be guaranteed through provisions for students in "special categories."

Our contention is that the proposed SAT standards will result in the following:

1) a decrease in access to higher education;

2) a hindrance of the development of a constructive approach to the problems of secondary schools and;

3) an elitist approach to the University's self-evaluation.

Decreased Access

The SAT requirement will undoubtedly result in discrimination against those of lower economic or racially oppressed backgrounds. Every individual has not had an adequate opportunity to sufficiently prepare himself to meet traditional admissions criteria. The "special categories" provision will not allow for the fair or equal representation of those who are in every other way qualified to attend. Rather, these individuals will be admitted in a stigmatized manner, tainting their college experiences and hindering their progress. Even when those of "non-traditional" backgrounds are "allowed" onto this campus, conditions are not always conducive to their academic efforts.

The problems in Massachusetts' secondary schools will not be alleviated by mere pressure. Unfortunately, the solution must address the disease, not the symptoms. The fact is that Massachusetts high schools are afflicted by economic problems which cannot be separated from educational quality. Massachusetts law mandates that schools receive a minimum level of funding from state sources that provides only the skeleton of an educational institution, i.e. a building and a primary staff. Any further funding must be provided by the relevant district. Naturally, those districts with high-income residents are more capable of contributing money to their schools, than are low-income residents. Furthermore, the economic needs of those born into low-income families result in the district's emphasis on a vocational rather than a college-

Shirley Chisholm speaks at Hampshire

By RUSSELL D. JORDAN

Former New York congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, spoke at an informal reception held in her honour at Hampshire College last Tuesday. The reception was sponsored by the Black Studies Executive Committee. The Committee is made up of Black faculty here in the five-college area. Chet Davis, chairman of that organization and Afro-American studies professor at the University of Massachusetts, welcomed Ms. Chisholm to the gathering.

The reception opened with the film, "Chisholm Pursuing a Dream." The film chronicled Ms. Chisholm's unsuccessful, but significant, bid for the 1972 democratic presidential nomination. Ms. Chisholm, a congresswoman from New York City at the time, said in the film a main impetus for her campaign was, win or lose, "to get the white forerunners to deliver something to the Black masses." Despite her loss, Ms. Chisholm is credited with shaking up the traditional, largely white male influence of the party.

Ms. Chisholm said a large degree of success, despite being Black and a woman, was due to the fact that she "understood the power of the Black vote." Ms. Chisholm said after the film, that a large measure of her strength in dealing with the often biased special interest groups that dominate the American political arena lay in the fact that she was always able to "maneuver". "I am a catalyst for change," she said to the gathering at the reception. "My goals are and always have been to enhance and develop an understanding of Black people, what they mean and their attitudes."

Ms. Chisholm, who left political life to accept a position at Mount Holyoke College, in Hadley, Massachusetts, said that, "most of the students come from sheltered backgrounds. They don't have the breadth and depth of experiences to change their attitudes." It is her frankness and honesty, Ms. Chisholm believes, that allows her to make headway in opening young people's minds. "My classes are loaded," she said, "I'm very frank. I step on toes and I have no time for foolishness. I have a job to do, things to accomplish. I love people, and naturally, I want people to love me. But, what someone thinks of me is their problem, not mine." Ms. Chisholm continued by saying, "I am a humanitarian. America is a multifaceted, variegated country." Ms. Chisholm chastised both Blacks and Whites for rigid, doctrinaire thinking. Progress comes through understanding," she said.

Ms. Chisholm, whose political career was based on championing the cause of the "disenfranchised" and "disenchanted," said that though her goals may not be accepted in her time, "I hope they pave the way for future gain. I've caught hell, but I don't regret anything I've done." Ms. Chisholm cited a "deep concern" for the young people of this country and an "unshakeable faith in their character," in her hopes for the future.

Ms. Chisholm, who spent part of her childhood in the Caribbean island nation of Barbados, claimed her disciplined West Indian upbringing, her faith in God and her "tremendous confidence" in herself, has stood her in good stead against the rigors of political life. Ms. Chisholm finished by thanking the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee for sponsoring the reception and closed by saying, "I accept the challenge in this Valley. I don't listen to rumors or people with biased feelings. Once I observe and find out for myself, you can't stop me."

NCAA passes minimum SAT requirement

By KEITH W. JOHNSON

As the state Regents ponders the idea of initiating a minimum SAT requirement, the NCAA has already passed a ruling that requires a minimum SAT score of 700 for all athletes who enter college in order to participate in varsity sports.

This ruling, titled Proposal 48, was introduced and passed at the NCAA convention in January in San Diego and is scheduled to go into effect in August 1986. The ruling was introduced by an all-white committee that evaluated the proposal.

But it has met with strong opposition with Black people involved in college sports. Dr. Jesse Stone Jr., President of Southern University and Dr. Robert Randolph, President of Alabama State are but two of many presidents from predominantly Black colleges that are opposed to the ruling. Georgetown's famed basketball coach John Thomson has even come out against the ruling.

Many feel that the ruling has a racist tone to it. It has been noted that the SAT's themselves are racially bias in that they pertain to more white middle class standards. It is a fact that about 56 percent of Black high school students receive a score below 700. But there are also a number of white students that also receive scores below this figure.

Some feel that the white institutions are trying to cut down the number of Blacks on their teams. Others feel that the ruling is an attempt to disrupt the athletic programs at Black colleges which have just recently begun to participate in the mainstream of national collegiate competition.

Some Blacks are in favor of the ruling. Harry Edwards of the University of California is one. He was the militant leader of Black athletes on the U.S. team during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Others feel that a score of 700 is undermining all athletes.

At the conference in San Diego, the head football coach of National Champion Penn State, Joe Paterno, in speaking of the Black opposition to the ruling, stated, "but it's for your own good..." But many Blacks can not understand how Paterno knows more about Blacks than Black people do. Between now and 1986 opponents of the ruling will be trying to overturn or amend Proposal 48.

SAT Standard continued

preparatory curricula. In short, a vicious cycle prevails in the district educational system, which is not addressed by outside attempts to improve its quality.

The Elitist Trend

Closer to home, the minimum SAT proposal has an immediate effect upon the public's perception of what an educational institution is all about. The proposal makes grades the sole objective of a college education. Consequently, it reduces students to tunnel-visioned grade-seekers, rather than individuals seeking the "universal" discoveries embodied in a university education. This concept not only bastardizes the intention of higher education, but also makes a negative statement about those of us who are currently here. Were these standards already in effect when we were applying to UMass, many of us would not have been admitted. The proposal deligitimizes our right to be here. In fact, it is based on a view which designates our presence here the cause of a problem necessitating the proposal of higher SAT standards in the first place.

The 'Image' Problem

The Board of Regents, by making this proposal, is essentially asserting that our endeavors, as students of the University of Massachusetts, are not those which lend to its ideal image of the University. but is it not we, the consumers, who ought to be deciding upon what image we want to create? After all, an "image" is nothing less than a reflection of the underlying goals we seek to achieve at this university. Therefore, it becomes clear that this proposal is a starting point for changing the nature of higher education to suit the Regents' needs rather than those of UMass students.

The Regents are currently "reconsidering" the SAT proposal due to the pressure that has been applied on them from within the state. They have apparently recognized the folly of bringing to public conscience the deep-rooted afflictions of the state's education system. We, however, must take advantage of this blunder and see to it that the question is not allowed to fade back into obscurity. This entire situation is indicative of an even larger problem. The afflictions of the entire system will not cease to haunt us even if this proposal to intensify them were to disappear. We are fighting ideas which continuously dawn new disguises. The struggle must not die with every superficial change. •

Important Notice

The Financial Aid deadline for the 83-84 academic year is *March 1, 1983.* All Financial Aid Forms must be sent to the College Scholarship Service by the above date to receive priority funding for the next academic year.

Any questions can be referred to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Hall.

Se desmoraliza el Ejencito del Salvador?

Por MIGUEL CEVASCO
CINDY VELAZQUEZ

La ciudad de Suchitato ha estado situada por las guerrillas desde Feb. 11, 1983. El Gobierno has estado mandando ayuda militar por medio de helicopteros, ha havido una lucha constante en las calles de Suchitato.

Suchitato con una poblacion de 6,000 personas, a 27 millas al norte del Salvador, es el puerto mas importante al norte de la capital, pues esta tience dos proyectus hidroelectricos que suplen ma's del la mitad de la energia electrica del Salvador.

El ejercito salvadoreno esta confundido respecto al proxima paso a tomar, debido a la ocupacion de Berlin por las fuenzas guerrilleras.

La operacion militar en grande escala ha sido completamente inefectiva contra las guerrillas del frente de Liberacion Nacianal Farabundo Marti. Los consejeros norteamericanos han criticcado las tactica ulitzadas, y han empujado al ejencito a utilizar peguenas unidades de patrullas para combatir las guerrilllas, esto le ha dado mas sentido de inseguridad alos comandantes del ejercito.

el ejercito del Salvador has creado una dependencia tal en el entrana miento de los batallones del ejercifo en Estados Unidos, que es tos no pueden combatir a menos que sea junto a estos batallones. Con ma's del 60• de las tropas enlistadas y con un entranamiento irregular, el espiritu del ejercito se ha do al piso, despues del ultimo atague de las guerrillas en Berlin.

Despues de tuomar 293 prisioneros del ejercito salvadorino, entre octobre y diciembra de 1982, y 153 soldados el pasado mes de energo, podemos decir que la politica de las guerrillas de tomar prisioneros ha sido efectiva.

Photo of the Week

Photo by Brynne Clarke

Steven "Chuckie" Bagley and Denise Bulgar acting up outside the SUB on Friday.

Photo by Brynne Clarke

Two members of Dusk dancing up a storm at Bowker Auditorium on Friday.

Patti O'Neal and Dusk

By DONNA DAVIS

"What became of the people of Sumer?"
"Ah," the old man sighed,
"They lost their history and then they died."

Patti O'Neal and Dusk revived some of the history and culture of Black people Friday evening in Bowker auditorium. With dance, poetry and a slide show the troupe recounted the joys and sorrows of the Black experience.

The futility of loving someone while being a slave was voiced poignantly by a mother with her child. She asked how could someone become attached to someone knowing that this person could be sold to a distant land at any time. The hymn heard in the background reminded all of the Black person's struggle to remain human while bound to a "peculiar institution."

The art slides exposed the diversity of creative expression in Africa. Carefully carved busts of African women revealed the prevalent norms of beauty without sacrificing individual traits.

In the proceeding scene Ms. O'Neal mimicked the unnatural poses characteristic of the Egyptian art form. her hands and forearms formed angles perpendicular to her body as her shoulders undulated. She danced rather coolly at first, then her movements became more frenzied and spastic as the music's tempo quickened.

Again slides were used to transport the audience back in time. Images of Black leaders flashed on the screen. W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. were among them. Children in their Sunday best and folks in the streets of Harlem came to life. Billie Holiday once again seemed to sing the blues.

The nightclub scene displayed the troupe's ability to "act up." Each woman in this segment had her own story to tell about life, love and loving. One woman, undoubtedly the most enviable of the three, strutted and sauntered on the stage as her companions yelled, "Jump back baby, jump back!" She complied with their request by doing a playful skip. They were Black women hanging out and just talking about being Black women.

The performance in Bowker soliditied the connection between knowledge of one's history and survival. Through creative imagery Patti O'Neal and Dusk breathed truth into the lives Black people have led. They captured and pointed out the significance of an old saying: It is impossible to know where you are going unless you know where you have been.

African dance at area high school

By RUSSELL D. JORDAN

On February 18th, at the Amherst Regional High School, a packed house was treated to a concert honoring the heritage of Black dance and music. The African dance troupe, directed and choreographed by Deamma Battle, was sponsored by the Massachusetts Artists-in-Residence Program. The troupe spent several weeks at area schools instructing students in the art of Black dance.

The show was a heart-stopper from start to finish with the percussion section, headed by Bamidele Osumarea, leading the dancers in a poetic display of exuberance in motion. Traditional Black/African dances from the continent and the diaspora were featured. The dancers technical expertise was highlighted by the colorful traditional costumes that they wore.

The sheer physical and emotional exuberance of the performers swept the audience along, head bobbing and hand clapping throughout. After an intermission the audience saw a brief performance by area youngsters and members of the Wildwood dance club. They performed a traditional African ceremonial dance and the audience was visibly pleased. At the end of the performance, and a rousing standing ovation, members of the audience, not wanting the magic to end, crowded onto the stage to join in the dancing.

This reporter, for one, was moved by so vibrant a representation of the richness and vitality of Black culture. As an example of the proud heritage that Blacks everywhere share, this performance was an unparalleled success.The performers and students who participated in the performance, in whatever capacity, are to be commended.

HEALTH

This article is part of a Health series that Nummo News will be running. We hope it will be of service.

"Alas, there may be a brighter future for sickle cell victims"

By MASHERRILL FANT

Sickle Cell Anemia (SCA) is an inherited disease in which the shape of the red blood cells is adversely affected. Genes inherited from your parents are responsible for the shape and function of the red blood cells. If a person is born with a sickle gene from both parents he has SCA. Approximately one in every six hundred Blacks is born with SCA.

SCA is an incurable, painful, and oftentimes a debilitating disease that can shorten life expectancy. However, with proper medical treatment and management the severity of the disease can be controlled. Until recently, there has been little, if any hope for the SCA victims; alas there appears to be a brighter future.

Recent research from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. reports that a new drug, 5-azacytidine, has proven effective in preventing SCA by activating dormant adult genes, which cause the production of normal red blood cells. This drug remains in the experimental stage and is not yet available on a routine basis.[1]

Sickle Cell Trait (SCT) is not a disease. If a person is born with a normal gene from one parent and a sickle gene from the other parent, he has SCT. One in every ten Blacks has SCT. If both parents have SCT there is a one in four chance that each pregnancy will result in an offspring with SCA.

There is also a brighter future for couples in which both partners have SCT. There is a new test available which checks the fetus in vitro for abnormal blood cells, thus providing a couple with an opportunity for genetic counselling.[2]

SOURCES

1. *JET*, Dec. 27, 1982, 63(16):31.
2. *The New England Journal of Medicine*, July 1, 1982, 307(1):32-6.

Martin Luth King, Jr. Week Essay and Poster Contest

"Make his day a Holiday"

The planning committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. week, April 4-9 is sponsoring an essay contest in addition to the poster contest. The winning essay will be read at a candlelight vigil to be held April 4th. The deadline for poster designs is March 10th and the due date for essays is March 20th. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building. The prize for both the winning essay and poster will be $75.00. In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster and essay contests as well as the Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

Photo by Mary Sanderlin

Moeketsi Botibe and Selaelo Maredi in "For Better Not For Worse" on February 26th.

For Better Not For Worse

By KEITH JOHNSON

This past Saturday in Bowker Auditorium the Third World Theater Series presented the firstplay of its spring season entitled "For Better Not For Worse." The play was written and performed by famed South African playwright Selaelo Maredi.

The play, a political comedy, was a two-man performance. It not only featured Selaelo Maredi as Mampane, but it also featured South African actor Moeketsi Botibe in the role of Mampane's good friend Shai.

The play is the story of two friends, Mampane and Shai. As the play opens, Mampane is taking pictures of himself in order to prepare a passport so that he can see his daughter in Bophuthatswana, one of the homelands reserved for Africans. When Sahi comes over to Mampane's apartment, he tells him the news that the Prime Minister has been assassinated by rebels. With this news they celebrate by drinking in the park.

When they come back Mampane invites Shai to dinner at the house of a friend. While the two are away at dinner, the Security Police come to search Mampane's apartment. When the two men come back they find the paratment ransacked and the only things missing are the pictures and a letter from Mampane's daughter.

A couple of days later Mampane receives the terrible news that a package had been sent to his daughter. When she opened it the package blew up killing her and six other children. Mampane realizes that the bomb was sent by the Security police.

Mampane's wife had died long ago and with one of his daughters murdered he is filled with grief. But then he receives a letter from his other daghter who lives in Pretoria. She says that she is leaving the country to join the rebel forces. Although the news adds to his grief, he also feels pride. He comes to realize that it is the only solution to the oppression in his country.

The play was a fine two-man performance. It was very humorous which can be attested by the good amount of laughter from the audience. The play also featured sets of African music that was either sung by the performers or played in the background. This displayed the fine harmony that can be found in South African songs.

The play was a fine mixture of music, humor and the reality of South African apartheid. It received a standing ovation from the good sized audience who definitely enjoyed the evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •

Japanese Film Festival at Smith College

Tuesday, March 1 Smith College will present a Japanese Film Festival.

The Story of the Last Chrysanthemum (1939), MIZOGUCHI

I Was Born but . . . (1932), OZN

For more information contact Tomiko Narahara at the Asian Studies Department, 5-0349

The Far World Comes Near

Saturday March 5

Sponsored by the SouthEast Asian Cultural Society at Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

12-7 p.m. — Arts & Crafts exhibition and gourmet food catering service

3 p.m. — Fashion show, music and folk songs, traditional dances.

Admission: $2, student ID required

9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Asian party, Torry Hall, Mount Holyoke College

Admission: $2, student ID required

The Asian American Students Association (AASA) is an organization open to all 5-College students who are interested in raising the awareness of the community to Asian culture. The group plans and announces social, education and cultural events in the area. Co-chaired by Cindy Chin and Phillip Chung, the AASA is a Registered Student Organization with an office at 423C SUB. Weekly meeting are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 in the Campus Center (check Hypercurricula for the room number). All are encouraged to participate.

Join the 3rd World Caucus

There will be a 3rd World Caucus meeting on Wed., March 2nd at 6:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs. Rm. 318 SUB.

For more info: call the OTWA at 545-2517

All are invited.

Panorama newscast

Panorama is a Latin-American newscast every Monday 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM. Panorama is a production of Concepto Latino.

CONCEPTO LATINO — WMUA 545-2876
545-2877

Schedule:

Monday	2-6 a.m., 7-10 p.m.
Thursday	6-0 a.m.
Friday	9-12 noon
Saturday	1-4 p.m.

Justice Berger of Canadian Supreme Court at Smith

Thomas R. Berger, justice on the Supreme Court of British Columbia and an outspoken defender of native rights and civil liberties in Canada, will speak at Smith College about "Human Rights in Canada: The English, the French, and the Native Peoples" on Tuesday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library. The free, public lecture is part of the series "From a Canadian Perspective" being sponsored by the Five College Program in Canadian Studies.

Help Wanted

The Commuter Area Government has two job openings; Office Manager and Film Coordinator. These positions are work study at 15 hours/week. Freshperson, Sophomore, and Junior undergraduates preferred. To apply, stop by 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. M-F. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women and non-traditional students are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications has been extended to March 3rd.

Third World Theater Series

Day of Absence & Los Vendidos

two original one-act plays

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 3, 4, 5

Hampden Theater 8 p.m.

American Music Festival Concert features Max Roach

Members of the University of Massachusetts music faculty will perform the second concert of an American Music Festival at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. The all-jazz concert will feature solo percussionist Max Roach and the University Chamber Jazz Ensemble. Ensemble members, along with Roach, are Fred Tillis, saxophone; David Sporny, trombone; Jeff Holmes, trumpet and piano; and Salvatore Macchia, bass. Admission to the event is *free* of charge.

The program will feature jazz works composed by Roach, Tillis, Holmes, Macchia, Duke Ellington, Clifford Brown, and Charlie Parker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Minority Business Students
and those with an interest in business
Meet the Dean of
The School of Management
Have "Dessert with the Dean"
Tuesday, March 1st
7 - 9 p.m. Rm. 1009 Campus Center

Black Arts Festival

The Black Students' Alliance of Smith College presents a Black Arts Festival.

The theme is "Variations: A Spectrum of Our Cultures,"

The events for the weekend are:

Thursday, March 3

Tribute to Black Womanhood Award, 8:00 p.m. in Neilson Browsing Room. This year's recipient is Paule Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstones* and other works about West Indian life in America. A reception will follow this event.

Friday, March 4

Alumnae Registration, 3-6 p.m. in the Florence M'Wangi Cultural Center

Concert featuring "Pieces of a Dream" a Philadelphia-based jazz ensemble, 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green Aud.

Admission: $4 - Smith students
$6 - non-Smith,
$8 - door.

Tickets are available in Seelye Basement (Smith) and Faces (Amherst)

Afterparty following Concert in the M'Wangi Cultural Center. Admission discount with concert ticket.

Saturday, March 5

- Workshops, 1-3 p.m. in the Florence M'Wangi Cultural Center. Smith Alumnae will present workshops on Business, Communications, Law, Minority Admissions, etc. Open to all Five-College students and professors on a sign-up basis. Contact the BSA office at x2153 or x2160 for more information, Smith College.
- Alumnae Banquet and Presentation of the Otelia Cromwell Award, 5:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House Banquet hall. The banquet will also feature a dance sketch by "Celebration," a poetry reading by Joyce Ingram, and songs by Suzanne Greenidge and Valundra Pollard. Admission: $2.50. R.S.V.P. by march 1st to Mayme Williams (Gardiner House, x2285 or 585-5751)
- Semi-formal Cabaret featuring Artie Dixon and "Sunsight", 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Davis Center Ballroom. also a Fashion Show presentation. Admission: $2.50 in advance, $3.00 at the door. Available in Seelye Basement (Smith).

Afterparty in the M'Wangi Cultural Center. Discount with Cabaret ticket.

Sunday, March 6

Gospel Jubilee with Rev. Sam Gardner of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, 10:30 a.m. in Helen Hills Chapel.

If you have any further questions, contact Toni Tubman at 586-3837 or Nita Williams at 584-2700, x 304. Please help us make this celebration a success.

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Collegian

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Collegian photo by Nick Moudios

Seven Picnic tables outside the Campus Center plaza score a "hat trick" as they resemble vaudeville-style straw hats in this shot taken above the plaza.

Workshop defines harassment

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Correspondent

The subject of sexual harassment — its definition, emotional consequences, and the possible actions against it — was discussed last night at a sexual harassment workshop given by the Women's Issues Team, part of the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy (S.C.E.R.A.).

Sexual harassment was defined at the workshop as anything ranging from unwanted physical contact, sexual overtones in a work atmosphere, verbal slurs, to requests or demands for sexual favors.

"A few years ago a survey of UMass women was conducted, which asked the question, 'have you ever been sexually harassed?' and 60 percent said they had experienced at least a mild form of harassment," said Jane Zbynszynski, workshop facilitator.

Zbynszynski said it is important to emphasize that the gesture or physical contact is unwanted. "That's where it should stop," she said.

She also said there was an issue of power involved in sexual harassment.

Zbynszynski said one topic she likes to discuss in the workshops is sexual harassment as a women's issue. "Sexual harassment does happen to men, but 96 percent of it happens to women."

"It makes sense when you look at who the bosses and professors are," said Tildy Turchinetz, a Women's Issues Team member. There might be a woman somewhere in the middle, but chances are, the big bosses are men," she said.

Possible solutions and actions that can be made against sexual harassment including filing a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, if the harassment occurs in an employment situation, Zbynszynski said.

Another step is to write down the exact situation, when it occurs, she said.

"Write down when it happened, and where, and who was around, in order to get it down on paper," she said.

The Everywomen's Center and Legal Services Office offer counseling and referrals to those who have been harassed, she said.

There are two channels of the Sexual Grievance Procedure, which went into effect this semester, she said. The first option is an informal complaint filed with the ombudperson, where the offender may admit to harassment charges.

The formal option involves filing a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office and then going before a hearing panel, which consists of the two parties involved, plus an objective member.

Brain chemicals may modulate behavior

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Staff

A recently discovered class of brain chemicals called neuromodulators, suspected to play a major role in behavior control, is the focus of a University of Massachusetts research team.

According to the team's director, Professor Gordon A. Wyse of the zoology department, neuromodulators (NM) research is "a new and hot field" which will have a "phenomenal impact" in the areas of medicine and psychology, while also carrying direct social and political implications.

Describing NM as a "functional class of brain chemicals," Wyse explained that NM are thought to act upon and alter the behavior of another class of brain chemicals known as neurotransmitters.

It is believed that whereas neurotransmitters act locally to either excite or inhibit the conduction of information from one nerve cell to another, NM might have effects over large regions of the brain simultaneously.

As a consequence, NM may carry the ability to control overall brain functioning and thus have a direct influence on behavior and psychological states.

Until the discovery of NM, in the mid-to-late 70's, scientists tried to associate specific behaviors to the specific neurotransmitters known, Wyse said. For example, sleep may involve the neurotransmitter seratonine, while motor behavior was associated with another neurotransmitter called dopamine.

In addition to the possible interaction between NM and neurotransmitters, NM also directly affects the hormone system by regulating the release of hormones from the pituitary gland.

For his NM research Wyse and graduate student, Stan Rane use a single neurotransmitter involving muscle contractions in horseshoe crabs, while observing a specific NM that might be directly influencing this motor activity.

"This preparation is simple enough to find out how and where a neuromodulator is working, and how it may turn a motor behavior on or off," Wyse explained.

Pointing out that the same basic nerve cell structure, and some common NM and neurotransmitters have been found in both the horseshoe crab and human nervous systems, Wyse said that studying simpler systems can help us to understand how more evolved systems work.

Wyse said that because of the complexity of the vertebrate nervous systems, you can not tell exactly what is the function of these new chemicals.

Wyse acknowledged that NM will become highly medically important because new drugs will be designed based on NM involvement in specific behaviors. However in treating problems from simple headaches to schizophrenia, he cautioned that "brain science can be subject to social abuse like anything else."

"People may use the information to modulate behaviors in ways that we do not like," Wyse said citing as an example the misuse of psychology and drug therapy in the Soviet Union for supressing political descent.

"We can paint a Clockwork Orange senario here and say that we are going to take all anti-social individuals, play with their neuromodulators, and whip them into shape," Wyse said.

Standards face further criticism

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Minimum admissions standards for students wishing to attend four-year public colleges in Massachusetts underwent another round of opposition yesterday at a public hearing held by the Legislative Committee on Education.

State Education Commissioner John R. Lawson said he "wholeheartedly" endorses the intent of improved admission standards but expressed serious reservations about the specific criteria proposed for college entrants by the Board of Regents.

Lawson was critical of the use of a minimum SAT score and the requirements that students have a minimum amount of high school math, science, and foreign language courses.

"We're not training a sufficient amount of teachers for this (minimum high school curriculum) needs," Lawson said.

"Implementation will force school to spend most of their money on college-bound students and ignore non-high school-bound students," he said.

Lawson estimated that about 75 percent of Massachusetts high school students do not graduate from college.

The foreign language requirement for college admission would bar those students attending vocational schools because they do not offer foreign language courses, Lawson said.

The use of a combined SAT score is also flawed, Lawson said, because the margin of error on the score is approximately 120 points. The Regents propose the minimum combined SAT score of 800 for the University of Massachusetts.

"Despite some serious reservations, we support the improving of admission standards," Lawson said. Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff defended the Regents' proposal.

"We believe there will have to be increased funding for education (from the state," Duff said, in explaining how the local school districts will find the improved high school curriculum the Regents want.

"I endorse the concept of earmarking local aid for education," Duff said.

Representative William Mullins, (D-Ludlow), expressed concern that emphasis on high school class rank would hinder a student who has not matured enough to take school seriously.

Funding proposal dropped from ballot

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The proposal to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) through a mandatory one dollar fee on student semester bills will not appear as scheduled on the Student Government Association (SGA) election ballot next Monday and Tuesday.

SGA leaders met with officials from SSAM, the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) over the weekend and decided to pull the question because the method of funding may not be in the best interests of either SSAM or MassPIRG, said Sharon Davies, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate at yesterday's Coordinating Committee meeting.

SSAM had hoped to fund themselves the same way MassPIRG funds its college chapters, by allowing student the option of contributing when paying their bills. But officials from all the groups said they feared that kind of funding method would once again fuel the fire of certain state legislators who have supported "Kill MassPIRG" legislation in the past, said SGA president Jim Murphy.

SGA leaders now propose to fund the group through an increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). The referendum will probably occur after Spring break, Davies said.

"The idea is to give ourselves about a month's time to do some campaigning," she said.

"We have to get the wheels in motion. We can't wait till this time next year," Murphy said. "It's basically an opinion poll."

The Coordinating Committee voted unanimously to remove the question from the ballot.

World and national news

Court affirms deal with AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — **The Supreme Court upheld the settlement yesterday that broke up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and ruled separately that cities may fight local unemployment by insisting that jobs on public construction projects go to city residents.**

The court affirmed the Justice Department's deal with AT&T without even waiting to hear oral arguments in the case. The justices rejected by a 6-3 vote an appeal by 13 states that said the settlement infringed on state regulatory powers and may leave phone users with inadequate service.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said Boston did not violate the Constitution in requiring that its residents hold one-half the jobs on taxpayer-financed projects within the city.

While the Boston case dealt only with a 50-50 job quota, the decision seemingly grants cities the power to exclude all nonresidents from jobs supported by local or federal tax dollars.

The court also:

—Agreed to consider whether public broadcast stations receiving federal aid can be barred from airing editorials. A federal judge in Los Angeles struck down law imposing the ban.

The Federal Communication Commission says the ban is needed to assure that broadcasters will not be pressured into becoming government propaganda organs.

—Agreed to decide, in a case that could affect thousands of self-described political refugees, what proof aliens must show to demonstrate they will be politically persecuted if deported.

Reagan angrily rejects appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry President Reagan "came out swinging" at a meeting yesterday with U.S. governors and rejected their appeal to consider scaling down his plans for increasing the defense budget.

"He took strong issue with that part of our budget resolution which suggests a decrease in the growth rate of spending for defense," Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said.

One participant in the one-hour meeting who insisted on anonymity quoted the president as saying, "I have serious problems with your calls for excessive cuts in defense spending."

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat who is chairman of the National Governors' Association.

The governors, in the capital for their annual mid-winter meeting, are debating a resolution calling on Reagan and Congress to consider reductions in the proposed defense budget as well as tax increases to cut federal budget deficits.

The resolution would set a goal of reducing the deficit to $90 billion by 1988. The Congressional Budget Office forecasts a $267 billion deficit for that year, while the White House goal is to get it down to $116.7 billion.

Over the period, the president has proposed a 10 percent average annual increase in defense spending. The governors want it held to an average annual increase of between 3 and 5 percent.

The bipartisan coalition that has been working to make the resolution the official policy of the governors' association has been threatened by some Democrats. They want language condemning the Reagan budget cuts because of the impact they have had on the poor.

AP Laserphoto

President Reagan is greeted warmly by first lady Nancy Reagan as he arrives at Point Mugu Naval Air Station yesterday. The Reagans were enroute to their Santa Barbara, California ranch, where they are scheduled to entertain Queen Elizabeth II of England today.

Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis

Housing plan to aid the homeless

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis promoted his proposed $171.6 million public housing program yesterday as a way to help the homeless and address the worst housing shortage in the state's history.

"Never before in the history of the commonwealth have we faced a housing shortage of such critical proportions," Dukakis said in a statement, read by an aide, to a legislative committee. "Over the last few years, housing production has lagged behind our need by more than 20,000 units each year...

"That the situation has reached a crisis point is reflected in the many thousands of people and families in Massachusetts who are literally without a place to sleep," he said. "... There is no question that homelessness is a symptom of an underlying and increasingly serious problem in Massachusetts — a severe shortage of decent and affordable housing."

In his formal message to the Legislature, Dukakis said the plan calls for building 2,550 units of new public housing, construction that will create about 5,000 jobs.

Amy S. Anthony, state secretary of communities and development, told the Legislature's Housing and Urban Development Committee that nationally housing problems "are the most acute that they have been since the depression."

The legislation filed by Dukakis, who sees it as a first step to meet the homeless' needs, would provide the first increase in funding for public housing programs since 1980, she added.

The proposal, she said, would provide:

—$66.6 million for constructing 1,500 new units of housing for the elderly.

—$40 million for 700 units of housing for low income families.

—$10 million to build 350 units of housing for handicapped people.

—$55 million to improve existing older public housing.

But, she added, "Clearly the state's public housing programs cannot meet the entire need that we face."

Dukakis has created a task force on private housing to come up with programs to stimulate housing production, she said.

Testifying for the bill, Elder Affairs Secretary Richard Rowland noted the size of the state's elderly population — 12.7 percent are 65 years or older — and said nursing homes have become the housing of last resort for the elderly.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Dukakis asked to study Springfield sewage plan

WASHINGTON — Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked Massachusetts' governor Michael Dukakis to take a careful look at Springfield's plan to dump sewage into the Connecticut River as the city improves its sewer system.

The Massachusetts city plans to repair a sewage pipe and upgrade the York Street pumping station in March and November. In the process eight to 10 million gallons of raw sewage would bypass the Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant daily and be dumped into the river about 4.5 miles north of the Connecticut border.

House passes proposal to clean waste sites

BOSTON — A bill creating a $25 million state "superfund" for hazardous waste clean-up passed the House yesterday and went to the state Senate, where quick action also is expected.

A similar bill died before in the state Senate late last year. But Commissioner Anthony Cortese of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said Senate leaders have assured him they will move quickly.

"If we don't get the bill by mid-spring, it will jeopardize federal clean-up schedules" for hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts, Cortese said.

Routine traffic violation turns into murder case; Seven arraigned after state trooper was killed

WORCESTER — Four men and three women were arraigned in Central District Court yesterday after State Trooper George L. Hanna was gunned down in Auburn, apparently after stopping a car for a routine traffic violation.

Hanna, 36, of Holliston was killed during a scuffle in a parking lot at J&S Liquors, 871 Southbridge St., Auburn, about 8:15 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Hanna, a trooper since 1974, was shot once in the leg with a large-caliber weapon and six times in the body — including three times in the back — with a small-caliber weapon, said Medical Examiner Jerome L. Fielding.

Hanna died about 9:50 p.m. during surgery at St. Vincent Hospital. State police said Hanna was conscious when he arrived at the hospital and asked for a priest to hear his confession before he died.

Appearing in Central District Court charged with murder were: Jose William Hernandez, also knowh as Jose Colon, 32; Miguel A. Rosado, 32; and Abimael Colon-Cruz, also known as Emilio Otero, 32.

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Judge issues injunction; segregated voting to stop

DEDHAM — A Norfolk Superior Court judge yesterday ordered Braintree to stop its voting practice of making men and women stand in separate lines at the polls for election.

Judge Edith Fine issued the preliminary injunction, requested by the attorney general's office, according to Frank Falacci, spokesman for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Salvador gunfire ceases as Pope plans his visit

MEXICO CITY — El Salvador's leftist guerrillas yesterday declared a cease-fire for Pope John Paul II's visit to their war-torn homeland next Sunday, March 6.

Guillermo Ungo, the spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Mexico City. He called on the government "to make the same decision" and said the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front would defend themselves if attacked by government forces.

There was no immediate response from the U.S.-supported conservative government in San Salvador. Earlier, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said it was up to the guerrillas to offer a truce because they "imposed" the 40-month-old civil war on the government.

Fight occurs on PVTA bus

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A bloody fight on a PVTA bus and a subsequent police chase resulted in the arrest of a 19-year-old man early Saturday morning. The man, a Canton resident not listed as a University of Massachusetts student, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a shod foot) at 1:44 a.m. Saturday, Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the UMass police said.

Police said a group of about four or five students boarded the bus near Fearing Street, early Saturday morning. The assailant and a companion reportedly verbally harassed two women in the group. A man accompanying the women attempted to defend them and was hit by the assailant. A second man, also with the group, attempted to help but was assaulted by the arrested man, who had braced himself on an overhead bar and kicked the victim in the face. The driver of the bus notified the PVTA dispatcher who in turn notified UMass police.

When the bus stopped at the Campus Center circle, the assailant and his companion exited the bus and fled. Police arrived at the scene shortly thereafter and pursued the assailant on foot to John F. Kennedy dormitory in Southwest where he was arrested. The second man was not arrested.

The victim was taken to the UMass infirmary where he was treated for facial cuts then released.

In other police business, at 6:13 a.m. Sunday, a 20-year-old student, who had caused a disturbance in the UMass infirmary, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class B substance, cocaine, with intent to sell or distribute. The John Adams resident was in the infirmary with a cut hand but refused treatment, creating a disturbance. When police arrived, the Franklin native was found to have in his possession approximately 3 grams of cocaine packaged with price tags in a cigarette case, police said.

A 19-year-old student, driving along University Drive on its sidewalk near Lot 22, was arrested Sunday morning and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol, operating a motor vehicle on a sidewalk and possession of a Class D substance, marijuana.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

The Blue Wall gears up for its "M*A*S*H Bash" with this takeoff sign from the hit series which aired its last episode last night.

Senate proposal voted off ballot

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A referendum that proposes to drastically reorganize the Undergraduate Student Senate will not appear on next week's Student Government Association (SGA) presidential ballot because it conflicts with the SGA constitution.

In order for the proposed amendment which would cut the senate by one-third and alter its election process to become law, it must be approved by four of the seven area governments and two-thirds of the current senate, according to Article VI of the SGA bylaws. Because a reorganization cannot be mandated by just a referendum as the current wording of the proposal advocates, the Senate Coordinating Committee voted to keep the question off next week's ballot.

The referendum calls for area representation in the senate rather than the current system which allows for each dormitory on campus to have at least one senator. Government Affairs Committee member Bruce Levy said the referendum as worded calls for changes in the bylaws but does not state what those changes would be.

Senate Speaker Sharon Davies said if the wording has to be substantially changed, the signatures collected by Students for Government by Referenda may become invalid and new signatures will have to be collected.

Dave McCarthy, a spokesman for the student group which collected over 6,000 signatures for the referendum said he disagreed with the Coordinating Committee's action.

"The Coordinating Committee, demonstrating the arrogance of a politburo, have shown once again that they have no conception of the needs and the wants of the undergraduate population. ...More than 25 percent of the undergraduates wanted to see that question on the ballot. Problems with the wording could have been worked out if all parties had been brought together, but no one was notified and again the senate zigged while the students zagged," McCarthy said.

The referendum will probably take place after Spring break, said SGA president Jim Murphy.

Women now offered option of midwives

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

Pregnant women who are uncomfortable with physicians and hospitals have another option for complete maternity care- the nurse-midwife.

In a lecture last night at Smith College, Marcia Stahl and Kathy Martin, both registered nurses and certified nurse midwives at Hampden County Medical Group in Springfield spoke on "Midwifery: Reclaiming Women's Tradition of Autonomy and Intimacy."

"Midwifery is based on the needs of normal women and family centered care. The child bearing experience is a family experience," said Stahl.

"Midwifery is the education of women. We try and educate them to the factors involved," she said.

The role of the mid-wife is the care of women by a certified nurse-midwife from the start of pregnancy to after the birth, including infant care, the speakers said.

A midwife stays with a woman during labor in order to provide comfort measures and emotional support as well as to supervise and evaluate the progress of labor, they said.

Instead of hospital care, a woman who chooses the care of a midwife can have natural childbirth in a birthing center outside of a hospital which has a home-like atmosphere. Another alternative Stahl said, is for the woman to give birth at home with her family.

"When we went to give home births we found the grandmother, the children and whoever wanted to be there. In hospitals there is no room for this," Stahl said.

Of traditional maternal care, Stahl said, "While working for Planned Parenthood, often when the physician left the room I would be bombarded with questions."

Stahl said not every woman can have natural child birth because of complications.

If complications are expected, the mid-wife immediately refers the case to an obstetrician who then takes over the case, Martin said.

Until recently there have not been any malpractice suits against midwifery, Stahl said.

"This isn't to say that midwives do not make mistakes. It is just that the nurse-midwife and patient have a relationship and they understand that people make mistakes," Martin said.

"We work very hard and are very committed and are not paid very much but bringing new life into the world is very gratifying," Martin said.

Martin said despite the stormy history of midwifery, midwives in the United States are more autonomous than British midwives who are still under the supervision of physicians.

Stahl said she did not like being a maid to doctors and patients so she became a midwife.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

A German language class taught by Mrs. Eva Schiffer got a treat yesterday when desks and chairs were brought outside Herter Hall to enjoy the spring temperature.

Fast loans aid needy students

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Most students think that loans originating from the Whitmore Administration Building involve thousands of dollars, but students faced with unexpected emergencies can borrow an immediate $25-$50 from the University of Massachusetts Dean of Students Office.

Students in need of emergency loans can apply for an interview at the Dean of Students office. After signing an agreement to meet a two week payment deadline the student can pay back the loan interest free, said Gladys Rodriquez, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The service is specified for unexpected problems. Expenses such as book money or student fees are not included, Rodriguez said.

"School bills and food expenses are everyday, run-of-the-mill things which students are expected to provide for," she said.

She said emergency loans are given when something unplanned is involved, such as for a sick child or for auto repairs. One example is the problem of delayed paychecks, Rodriguez said.

"The employment paperwork gets messed up and the paycheck is late. It doesn't happen too often, but to me, that is an emergency," Rodriguez said.

Granting a loan and deciding the amount is dependent on each individual case. The average amount borrowed is about $25, she said.

"We are flexible and will go higher or lower depending on the situation. After listening to the student's problem we decide if the loan is necessary," she said.

Rodriguez said that about 80 emergency loans have been granted so far this semester. There are six separate loan funds in use recently that were granted to the university from different organizations.

There are some problems with the emergency loan system, however. A number of funds which began as healthy amounts, have been depleted because people have failed to pay them back, she said.

Rodriquez said that students who fail to meet the payment deadlines are subject to administrative withdrawal. The problem comes when people leave the university or move away and don't pay the money back, she said.

Of six loan funds, only two of the larger ones are being used this year. Some of the depleted grants haven't been used in a few years and the possibility of building them back up is "down the tubes", Rodriguez said.

The latest, and largest, endowment received is the $20,000 Alan Fox student loan fund. Alan Fox, who was the Assistant State Librarian in Massachusetts, died in 1979. The fund was established by the UMass Board of Trustees in December.

Other loans include the Field Fund, which consists of proceeds from a 30th anniversary roast for the Dean of Students held last year. Another new fund is made up of profits from the freshman dance and the first week of activities last year, Rodriguez said.

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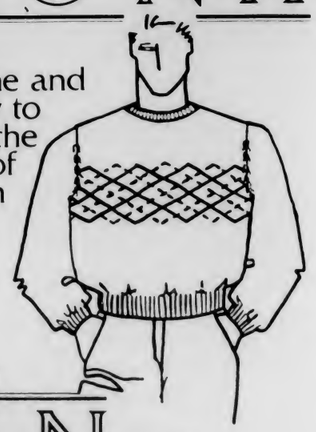

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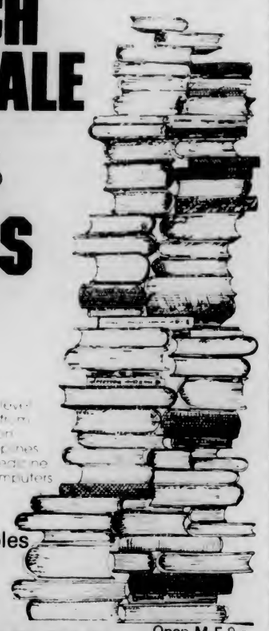

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Delegates to participate in nuclear freeze lobby

Local delegates from the Amherst area will participate in a national citizen's lobby for the nuclear freeze in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, March 8. Original freeze sponsors Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, D-Pittsfield, along with Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass, are scheduled to meet with lobbyists.

Although the entire Massachusetts delegation voted for the freeze last year when it failed in the House 204-202, lobby organizers said local efforts will now be aimed at getting the Congressmen to lobby stronger among their colleagues.

The lobby is planned statewide by the Massachusetts Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, and sponsored locally by several groups.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), 3 Langworthy Rd., Northampton is chartering a bus to Washington for anyone interested in lobbying. The bus, which will cost $30 per person, is scheduled to leave Northampton at 11 p.m. on Monday, March 7, and arrive in Washington the following morning. A lobby training workshop and appointments with Congressmen are scheduled for March 8, with the return bus leaving Washington around 11 p.m.

The AFSC is also collecting proxy forms in support of the freeze which voters unable to go to Washington may sign and have brought to the Capitol for them by the lobbyists.

For information either on attending the lobby or signing a proxy, contact Victoria Safford at 586-9084 or Frances Crowe at 584-8975.

Lecture on theology to be addressed tonight

"From Artificial Intelligence to Natural Theology" is the topic of the second Fellows Lecture of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities of the University of Massachusetts. The lecture will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Professor Michael A. Arbib, IASH Fellow and professor of Information Science at UMass, will be the speaker.

News-lines . . .

New financial aid law will be topic at meeting

The new law affecting the financial aid eligibility of college men who have not registered for the draft will be the topic of a meeting tonight in Campus Center, rm. 904 at 7 p.m.

Art Jackson of the Financial Aid Office and Abbe Bjorklund of UMass Students Against Militarism will speak on arguments against the law and what can be done at UMass to oppose it. For more information, contact Jon Braine of UMass Students Against Militarism at 253-3713.

SGA candidacy debate to be aired on WMUA

Candidates for Student Government Association president will square off twice tonight in debates on WMUA radio and in the Campus Center.

At 6 p.m., all four candidacies will answer questions on WMUA's "Hotline" show. Listeners may call in questions for the candidates during the one-hour show, following introductions and questions by the WMUA news staff.

A debate sponsored by the SGA will be held from 7:15 to 10 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Following introductions of the candidates, the candidates will be asked questions by four student senate representatives and by one *Collegian* staff member.

Students will then have the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Both debates will be moderated by Mindy Ordway, chair of the student senate's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Couples danced to raise funds for MS marathon

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Forty-four couples danced for 29 hours to raise a total of $14,000 in the fourth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon held last weekend in the Student Union Ballroom.

The marathon, which was co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) and WMUA, lasted from 6 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Saturday. Couples were given a 15 to 30 minute break every two hours.

Three couples failed to last through the 29 hours of dancing. One couple didn't finish the marathon because one partner twisted her knee. The other two couples didn't finish because they had other commitments on Saturday afternoon, according to Michael Grady, a member of PIKE and chairman of the marathon.

The couples who completed the marathon and who collect the most money from pledges will be declared the winners on March 9. Couples have until that date to collect their pledges.

A beer and wine party held in the Ballroom Friday night attracted 800 people, Grady reported. Other events were held during the Marathon, including a costume party on Saturday night.

Amherst police involved in several recent accidents

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police reported the arrests of two University of Massachusetts students over the past weekend.

Police said that at 12:40 a.m. on Sunday, the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped a 19-year-old UMass student for speeding on College Street. Police charged the student with speeding and having an altered driver's license.

The other arrest, Amherst Police said was on Saturday. Police said that at 11 p.m. another UMass student was stopped on North Pleasant Street as he was running. Amherst Police said that he was drinking a beer and carrying a six pack. He was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and having an altered driver's license.

In other news, Amherst Police reported several minor accidents including a school bus and automobile collision on Monday morning and an accident involving an Amherst Police cruiser on Thursday afternoon.

Amherst Police say that at 7:40 a.m. on Monday morning, an automobile driven by an Amherst resident collided with an Amherst school bus at the intersections of Gray and Taylor Streets. The school bus was not carrying passengers at the time.

The driver of the automobile was transported to Cooley-Dickenson Hospital complaining of back and neck pain, and was cited by Amherst Police for failure to stop at a stop sign.

In what has become one of a series of mishaps involving Amherst Police cruisers in the past two weeks, two Amherst detectives apparently escaped serious injury when the cruiser they were riding in was "rear ended" on Route 9 in Hadley.

Amherst Police said that the two detectives were returning from Northampton on Thursday when they were struck from behind by another car.

Amherst Police say that the cruiser was attempting to make a right turn when the other vehicle's breaks failed. The Amherst cruiser sustained over $500 in damage. The driver of the car was cited by Hadley Police for having faulty equipment (brakes).

This was the fifth accident involving an Amherst cruiser in the past two weeks.

Past accidents, according to Amherst police include an incident where a cruiser sustained extensive damage when ice fell off the Amherst Town Hall causing roof damage; a mishap when another cruiser was struck while parked in Northampton; an accident where a cruiser was damaged when it was struck by a car which was backing up; and still another incident when a cruiser was slightly damaged in a fender-bender with a state vehicle while responding to an alarm.

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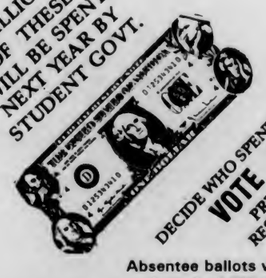

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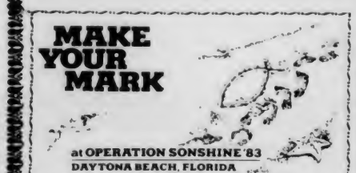

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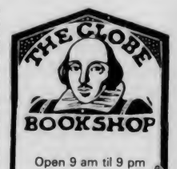

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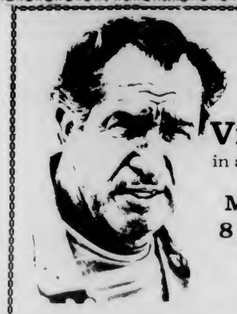

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Hatch — just another white elephant?

Chris Ferretti

What happens when the Campus Center invests $355,000 renovating the Hatch and no one comes? That was the problem that the Campus Center had to deal with last semster and it must deal with this semester. Their solution was to close the alternatives down and force the students to come to the Hatch. As a result, the Coffee Shop now closes after 3 p.m. daily and on weekends. It is an exercise in irrationality, but the Campus Center Complex does have to justify those renovations some way.

The facility was originally named the "Tomahawk and Hatchet" twenty five years ago, hence the origin of the present name: the Hatch. As a freshman it was always a toss-up each Friday afternoon as to whether to take advantage of the drink specials at the "Hatch" or to wait in line at the Bluewall for pitchers. It's true, the room was gaudy, even tacky, but it possessed a character unto itself. Remember all those wonderful drawings of tomahawks and peacepipes that decorated the pillars? To my eyes, the only renovation needed was a coat of paint. $355,000 can buy a lot of paint. Now those things are just memories, it is 1983 and we have a new "Hatch"; complete with white washed pillars, a wine-bar, a deli, an Italian Restaurant, and a food service area that is chained up each night. Even the name of the place seems incongruent now.

The problem remains for Food Services — if they did not close alternatives like the Coffee Shop no one would go to the "Hatch". With the exception of Friday afternoons, during the week it has been my routine to study at the Coffee Shop. It has been my home away from the dorm for three and a half years. Granted, the coffee it serves is lousy, but that has always been a University tradition. The food it serves is also not great, but edible. Now I am forced to leave these cherished surroundings and go to the "Hatch" every day at 3 p.m. Somehow, I cannot accustom myself to this new "Hatch."

It is indeed larger and can accomodate more people than the Coffee Shop, and although there are all those new tables to spread my work all over, somehow, I am not comfortable there. In keeping with tradition, the coffee is lousy, and the food is rubbery, just like the Coffee Shop, but there is more. One has to contend with the continual blare of the jukebox that always seems to play that one defective record when you stop socializing and begin studying, turning a three minute song into a fifteen minute ordeal. Then, there are the periodic announcements of the numbered orders that interrupt the music, "Numbers 2, 14, and 6." On first hearing those announcements last semester I figured that it was some English Major trying to count. Now I know better, even though I can't count and I am an English Major. The "Hatch" will also occasionally get busy nights when the number of orders at La Cuchina exceeds sixty; if you are lucky, you will hear the nervous snicker that comes when number "69" is announced. In all, its enough to make you wish those renovations never occurred.

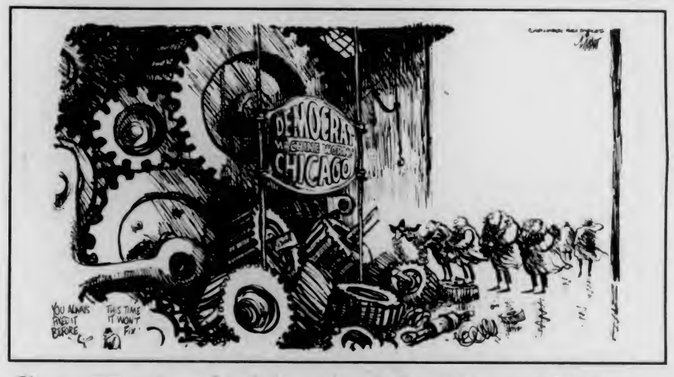
From a business standpoint I find the Campus Center Complex's policy of shifting funds to be very unwise. Under this policy, profits from one trust fund are shifted to another to cover losses. With this in mind, why would a business that was making money be closed, and a business which was losing it remain open? It doesn't take an Economics or a Management Major to see a level of irrationality in this type of reasoning. The Coffee Shop was making money, and the "Hatch" was not. So what happens? The Coffee Shop is closed and the "Hatch" remains open. The whole idea borders upon the ludicrous. Why bother in the first place? The created rationale is more choice and a better selection.

Let's face it, the Campus Center made a mistake. It created a "white elephant," reared in the grand tradition of the Ford Edsel. What they have done is to look a gift horse (coffee shop) in the mouth and pull all it's teeth out.

The Campus Center does have a policy to maintain a service like the "Hatch" as a community service, despite the losses generated. Who is paying for this service? We are. There is a yearly $87 fee we pay aside from bond revenues, that helps curb the effect of such losses. So, whether or not you use the Food Service facilities like the Hatch, you are helping to pay for them. Does this not mean then, that we are in fact paying to have the Coffee Shop closed? In effect, the answer is yes.

Aside from all these problems of profits, losses and fees, however, my study place still closes at 3 p.m. daily and on weekends. The Newman Center and Goodell Library are too crowded and I am forced to go, not to the "Hatch", but to another great "white ele--, er...institution," our Library Tower. Can one ever win? One cannot, I guess, when dealing with a gift horse at the University.

Chris Ferretti is a UMass student



Gary Hart — looking for Mr. Young Vote

Glen & (Ampersand) Shearer

Gary Hart has his work cut out for him. Already an underdog, Colorado's senior senator has keyed his chances for 1984's Democratic presidential nomination on an elusive electoral bloc; young voters. On paper, Hart may have an edge with this group. But circumstances make him no more likely than his rivals to turn the young and restless to his advantage.

In his announcement Feb. 17 on Colorado's capitol steps, Hart left little doubt that the "vast, unorganized majority of Americans" in his sights included many of the same voters on whom he focused as campaign manager for George McGovern in 1972. "I believe Americans...sense the passage we must make between two worlds — the world of our parents and the one we will leave to our children" he said.

Yet, in his post-McGovern reincarnation, Hart sees in a younger America a similarly up-to-date outlook; He knows that it's skeptical about politicians but yearning for someone with an honest, constructive vision of the future.

Hart, 44, has tried to fill that bill. His renunciation of contributions from political action committees (a not-so-penitent vow matched by front-runner Walter F. Mondale) befits a reputation of self-conscious independence cultivated during his first Senate term. It also caters to the public's abhorrence of special-interest groups.

Meanwhile, Hart has almost blatantly peddled himself as an ideal candidate for thinking Americans, among whose ranks everyone likes to be considered. He talks of compassion, but within limits; of a strong defense, but at the right price; of a revived industrial base, but without protectionism. He has few rivals in his advocacy of government for high technology and education — two flashpoints for a younger generation of working Americans.

Hart's faith in change and active government has inspired a significant following of campaign workers from the professional ranks, many of whom might have heeded John Kennedy's call for the best and brightest had they been old enough.

Were his battleground the Oxford Union, Hart would probably win the war of ideas in 1984. But the U.S. electoral system repeatedly rebukes the intellectual. As much as Hart may have mastered the system's technicalities, voters may ignore his futurism for the here and now.

Presently frustrating for Democratic contenders are reports of an economic upturn. In the end, everyone votes his or her pocketbook. If the rate of GNP growth and housing starts are seen to improve, the candidates must attempt to distinguish themselves on a variety of other issues where the distinctions are inevitably fuzzy. Indeed, the scramble has already begun.

Among voters in the 18- to 34-year-old bracket, NBC exit polls last Nov. 2 indicated that the threat of nuclear war, environmental protection and social issues — abortion, women's rights — were key areas of concern.

The problem is that these issues leave little room for imaginative politics. Hart has pledged to sit down with the Soviets upon entering office, but so have Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston of California. Hart has committed himself to a clean environment, affordable housing and equitable salaries, but so have the others.

At the same time, younger Americans are more sophisticated than most politicians give them credit for. They're drawn to realists, but not self-touting answer men; they want action but sense the complicated nature of the nation's ills. In turn, "their" issues provide flimsy stepping stones upon which to reach the White House.

If Hart fails to overcome the odds this time, Hart will have at least set a standard for presidential candidates. Over time, younger Americans will appreciate someone who's keeping their futures in mind — whether Hart's the one or not.

Glen & (Ampersand) Shearer are syndicated columnists

Letters

Hunger article was misleading

To the Editor:

I appreciated the front page coverage of Francis Moore Lappe's talk given Feb. 16, 1983, on hunger issues. One complaint however — the article ended with a quote by Ms. Lappe which discussed Americans' fear to lash out against the destructive "democratic" system we live under. The quote — "We cling to what we have...because we fear the only other alternative — authoritarian communism" — worries me because it might give those who did not attend the speech the feeling that Lappe said the latter part of it seriously, when in fact the statement received laughs from the audience as it was said facetiously.

Frances Moore Lappe does not see communism as the only alternative to our troubled nation's politics, *by any means!* She would like true democracy to reign in our land, a politic for people and by people, not by imperialists for an insensitive elite.

M.K. Small
Hunger Task Force

Evolution is scientific fact

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Brian Kelly's letter "Presuming human evolution". Mr. Kelly mentions that many creationists are probably ignorant of the theory of evolution. Obviously he is the president of this club. Mr. Kelly insinuates that the theory of evolution, as well as science in general, is nothing more than our own "philosophical presuppositions". I would like to inform him that the theory of evolution was ascertained by many years of examining evidence and facts by some of our greatest thinkers, Charles Darwin being the father.

Mr. Kelly claims he has some relevant data which I'm willing to bet is unsubstantiated data. The Bible merely presents a bunch of stories which may or may not be true. The same can be said for Aesops' Fables I would also like to point out that scientists do not simply ignore the facts that don't fit into the model as Mr. Kelly suggests. Scientists conduct experiments and examine the results to try and answer these unanswered questions. Please accept the fact that human beings will never know the answers to all the questions and the simple mention of the word GOD will not satisfy the curiosity of all those who seek answers. It seems to me that creationists are afraid to accept the fact that we are just another animal. Isn't it an honor to be a member of the human species which is the highest form of animal that has evolved on this planet and perhaps the universe?

Jay Salhaney
Amherst

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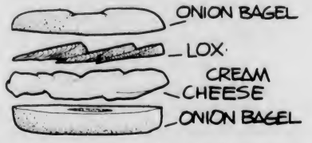

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Arts

Down the beaten path

PATHFINDERS
By Gail Sheehy
Bantam Books, 625 pages, $4.50

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Gail Sheehy's *Pathfinders* did not change my life. However, to give credit where credit's due, I must admit that it tried. *Pathfinders* is a follow-up volume to Sheehy's "classic" *Passages*, and runs along similar pop-psychological lines.

Pathfinders is concerned with the process of successful living as experienced by "high-well-being" people. Sheehy distributed questionaires and interviewed people from all over the country trying to compile a list of characteristics and modes of expression common to those who have their lives in order. Apparently, the resulting book was meant to be a lesson for the rest of humanity. But Sheehy's research raises a lot more questions than answers.

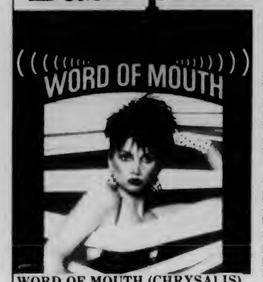
Sheehy opens her book with Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" — a nice poem, but one quoted to death by philosophical high school seniors in innumerable yearbooks. *Pathfinders* carries more than a touch of a whimsical, slightly desperate adolescent mood that makes it uncomfortable. One can picture Sheehy's readers all too well — unhappy, bored, tired and driven to grasping at straws like this book.

There is a disturbing dichotomy in *Pathfinders* that adds to the puzzlement. The brightly-covered mass-market paperback format seems at odds with the footnoted, indexed interior. Just whom is this book really meant for? In her formulas for well-being Sheehy states that her participants came from all walks of life, but almost all of the case studies in *Pathfinders* deal with the upper-middle class. Problems of what to do with that extra Doctorate degree or MBA seem a little petty these days.

For all of the talk of fulfillment and meaning in a happy, balanced life, success is still usually couched by these "pathfinders" in material terms. One 54-year-old mother of 12 with a personal income approaching $750,000 says, "We've done terrific things together. We've gone to Europe, sent kids to Harvard, bought antiques..." This woman is not alone in her materialism. Most of Sheehy's examples of "high well-being" people are highly educated, materially ambitious, and quite well-off, despite the author's claim that there are happy and unhappy people at all levels of society.

Advice is easy to give but hard to swallow if a natural tendency toward the idea is not pre-existent in the individual. Perhaps *Pathfinders*' major flaw lies in this unescapable truth. At best, *Pathfinders* might reaffirm natural traits toward success in those that already have them. But there is a very real danger that books like *Pathfinders* can plant seeds of self-doubt and inadequacy in a searching mind ripe for any direction from any source. What the unfulfilled need least of all is another book telling them that they are unfulfilled.

Basil passes the word



WORD OF MOUTH (CHRYSALIS)
Toni Basil

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Staff

To begin with, this album has a bundle of excellent studio players and letter perfect production by Greg Mathieson and Trevor Veitch, who also double as musicians on the record. It is motion on record. Music on video. The complete Toni Basil experience for us to savor.

"Mickey" opens the album with an upbeat "Oh Mickey you're so fine, you're so fine, you blow my mind. Hey, Mickey!" A happy, easily accessible song, it has that Farisfa organ sound, made popular by South-western groups, to keep the beat moving along. This song was written by a famous duo of English songwriters, Chinn and Chapman, who pen tunes for the like of Suzi Quarto.

"Rock On," a song written by David Essex follows, a tune that was a major hit in the early seventies. On this album it is as fresh as ever, with a fine bass and drum flowing throughout. I wonder where he is now. I'm sure he would be impressed by this remake.

Next on side one is a new approach to songwriting, at least to me. It's called "Shoppin' From A to Z" and projects a bit of pop foolishness,going through the alphabet naming out food items. Nothing for X though. Toni certainly has a fine voice to make these songs stand out, ably assisted by these top class musicians.

The first song on the flip side starts out with a real rock and roll kick. The guitar playing on this song, done by Bob Mothersbaugh and Bob Castle helps the tune move quickly along. "Nobody" is the name of this real up-tempo song. The player's names have been changed to protect the innocent on this song, but the synthesizers command attention as does Goodsall's guitar playing (whoops, I wasn't supposed to reveal his name) does near the beginning.

"Space Girls" on side two has some interesting tones, including the over-dubbing of Toni's voice in places as it moves around the room, jarring you into consciousness.

"Thief On The Loose" again has Goodsall out front at the beginning and Paul Delph lending a little meat to the song with his synthesizer. This tune has a little less depth to it than "Noboby," yet it is still a fine composition. The recorded part of Toni's work ends with "Time After Time." It starts out with a lot of guitar chording helped by some fine back-up musicianship. This song has already been recorded by Nick Gilder on his *Rock America* album, and it should of been a hit then.

As mentioned earlier, *Word of Mouth* is on video cassette also. Basil conceived, directed, choreographed and edited everything on the video. She's quite the video wizard, so it seems. Anyway, that the complete Toni Basil experience. You might be interested in taking it in.

Attention all Arts Staffers:

The meeting concerning the upcoming *Other Voice* has been changed to Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. Be there.

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Arts

X-ceptional LA punk

X
Wednesday, February, 23
The Paradise, Boston

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Correspondent

One of America's best punk rock bands, X, visited the region (Boston, Worcester, and Hartford) last week. The Los Angeles based band played their driving, unrelenting brand of music to a capacity crowd last Wednesday evening at the Paradise in Boston. X does not, however, fit into the stereotyped image of a punk rock band.

The band is Exene Cervenka (vocals), John Doe (bass and vocals), Billy Zoom (guitar), and D.J. Bonebrake (drums). Their music is a cross between punk and rockabilly. It's punk in the sense of attitude — rebellious, honest and desperate — but not fashion. The band is indiffernt to the rigorous standards of punk uniform, dressed casually in non-descript jeans and t-shirts. Bass and guitar are played at a quick pace to generate a grueling and grinding type of music, which is complemented by strong drumming. The guitar adds the final touch with quick, short, rockabilly riffs. One would have to consider X's lyrics to be the band's strong point, though.

John and Exene, a singing/songwriting man and wife team, are to be credited for that. During the course of the band's hour and twenty minute performance, which included two encores (much to the crowd's delight), the subject matter of the songs was diverse. They sang of paranoia ("The Hungry Wolf"), infidelity ("White Girl"), the victimization of women ("Johnny Hit and Run Paulene"), and other unsettling topics which highlight some of the more unfortunate aspects of life. Their straining voices, when alone, yearn of desperation. However, in harmony, there is a special chemistry of sorts between them that increases their effectiveness.

X sings of many of the more rotten aspects of our existences like other punk bands, but their choice of songs for encores clearly puts them above the rest. While many punk bands have a habit of uncovering the problems but offering no solutions, X considers the bad in life and tells us what to do about it. Their first encore was a new song called "True Love," which they sang eagerly, suggesting perhaps, that love might be a means of dealing with the problems of the world. This was followed by more optimism, an inspired version of The Doors' "Soul Kitchen," with emphasis on the phrase "learn to forget."

Billy Zoom, Exene Cervenka, John Doe, and D.J. Bonebrake of X

The sultry sound of Tower of Power

TOWER OF POWER
Sunday, February 28
Rusty Nail, Sunderland

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Sunday night at the Rusty Nail the famed Tower of Power, preceded by the Mitch Chakour Band, dualed the price of admission to help make one forget how much money was left at the door.

Chakour, lead vocals and guitar, has struck out on his own after a five year stint with the Joe Cocker band. Much of that good rhythm and blues sound associated with Cocker seemed to have rubbed off on Chakour, whose bluesy vocalizing and rockin' energy reflect the diverse influences this band leader has had. Chakour said that there is a definite religious element in his sound.

"My father was on an African Zionist kick at a Methodist church when I was growing up in Connecticut," he said. "I grew up listening to Ray Charles, other soul players and Beethoven, but Stevie Wonder is all over my work."

Most of the compositions they played were Chakour originals and the last song, Donny Hathaway's "The Ghetto," capped a solid performance by the seven-piece band which featured the bass and saxophone players formerly of the Shaboo All-Stars, a former guitarist from a Joe Cocker band, and a percussionist who has worked with Chakour over the last five years.

The Tower of Power (yes, that same old band west coast funksters who throughout the 1970's were probably as popular as the Oakland Raiders football franchise from where they came) proved that tradition is the stick from the glue that bonds certain bodies and allows them to endure.

Even though the band has been absent in these parts for the last four years, they have lost none of the verve and audacity that helped establish them.

"The record companies kept telling us that we couldn't come to the East coast without a new product," said saxophonist and band spokesman Emibio Castillo. "I always knew we could play out here and now that we are back the offers being made to us are fantastic."

The band, having not recorded in over three years because of legal disputes involving two record companies, could have something in their new album entitled, *What a Way to Make a Buck*, that could reassert them back in the den of today's music.

The group possesses that uncanny ability to fashion the musical elements pervasive in pop and dance music today, with that familiar charcteristic they brought with them since they formed in the late 1960's. However evolving is their sound, it never totally leaves the parameters from which it was developed.

"Our sound reflects our environment, and we take advantage of technology and growth within the industry, but we always sound like the Tower of Power," Castillo said.

"Formerly we were known as the Motowns. When we signed our first contract, we changed our name to the Tower of Power and by 1970 we released "East Bay Grease," Castillo said. "Then we switched to Warner Brothers and did Bumo City with Steve Cropper."

Castillo then went on to produce the next seven albums for the band, while they underwent a few personnel changes that sound remained intact. *Back to Oakland, Urban Renewal, Tower of Power, Drop It In The Slot*, and *Ain't Nothing Stoppin Us Now* were some of the more familiar album covers.

Lenny Williams, the original lead singer with the band left in the mid-70's to launch a solo career. Michael Jeffries, the present lead vocalist, is a soulful falsetto who has been with the band since 1977. His sultry yet urbane sound gives the Tower of Power that sophisticated lead vocal they have always had.

The horn section, their most overwhelming component, was as awesome as ever. Marc Russo, the new face on line, belted out some strong solos while the alumni of Greg Adams trumpet, Mic Gillette trumpet, Steve Kupka baritone sax, and Emilio Castillo on tenor sax lived up to its legendary reputation.

The band reached back into its expansive reservoir of sound and did some of the oldies but goodies in medley form. Lead vocalist Jeffries handled the earlier numbers with ease, while he belted and/or caressed the new tunes they played.

It is a good feeling to see the Tower of Power back and in good form. Some things come and go, whatever value it had depreciates in the volatile arena of what's happening versus what's not, anymore.

When a certain body or collective is able to weather the bad as it basked in the good, and continue to grow, a niche has to be carved to signify that contribution.

The Tower of Power, then, has left their mark ingrained in the woodwork of mainstream American music.

Boy George, Culture Club's lead singer

Cultured rock and roll

CULTURE CLUB
Friday, February 25
Agora Ballroom, W. Hartford

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Boy George is a living, breathing contradiction. He emphasizes his gender in songs like "I'm the Boy," but with his perfectly made-up face, long braided hair and feminine gestures, he could easily pass for a woman by anyone's standards. He's not black, yet in many songs, he disdainfully snarls at "white boys." Had I never seen him perform, I'd have shrugged him off as nothing more than a fadster out to make a fast buck in the fickle world of pop music.

But I *did* see Boy George perform with his band Culture Club, and I *was* thoroughly impressed. The Agora Ballroom was packed to near capacity Friday night with an interesting mix of hard and fast Culture Club fans and curious gawkers who decided that it was worth eight fifty to see "some guy who looks like a girl." Despite the diversity, the crowd seemed satisfied with the show, and well they should have been.

The band played the sexual ambiguity theme to the hilt, and had a marvelous time doing so. Their musical expertise, however, kept their attitude from becoming haughty and obnoxious. The drummer, guitarist, and bassist that form the musical core of Culture Club were complimented by two horn players, a keyboardist, and a wonderful round eunuch of a backup singer who never stopped dancing. The playing was smooth, tight, and for the most part, flawless. Even more important, though, the band was obviously having fun. It's been a long time since I've seen a band enjoy itself so much. The band members' great rapport with each other was topped only by Boy George's rapport with the audience.

Boy George, who wore round sunglasses and no shoes, sang in a voice that could be described only as sweet, and he never stopped his fluid, graceful dancing. His stage manner perfectly matched Culture Club's dancable signature sound: energetic, but controlled.

Throughout the show, George playfully licked the tip of his mierophone and held it phallicly at his crotch. At one point, he gleefully asked, "What am I?" to which the audience responded with shouts that ranged from "A boy!" to "We don't know, show us! Don't tease us!" Toward the end of the encore, George appeased the adoring crowd by lifting his shades to reveal colorfully made up eyes and thin penciled on eyebrows.

The show was flawed only by its length — just under an hour. A short set is to be expected, though, from a relatively new band with only one album.

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

SPRING BREAK ESCAPE

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$125.00 round trip

on Amtrack

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Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.

Applications for maintenance, grounds & dining room staff also being accepted.

Contact T.L.C.'s UMASS representative:

Rich Tyroler
1112 Kennedy 546-7762
for application or interview

Ashes

A Play by David Rudkin
Rand Premiere-Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
March 4 - 6 12 1983 8:00 pm
Reservations 545-3511

You can still subscribe to all three Rand Theatre productions Ashes, The Comedy of Errors, and Company

Hypercurricula...

SURREALIST AND EXPRESSIONIST THEATRE — "The Marriage of Sartre and Jean LucGoddard" Premiere area showing of this influential 1981 film. Donuts and Kool-Aid at four forty-five. 5 p.m., 231 Herter Hall.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING — The caucus will meet to discuss upcoming senate issues publicity and International Women's Event. All women senators are encouraged to attend. 5 p.m., Rm. 803 CC.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — We will be holding our weekly meeting, and discussing future activities that CEERF will be involved in. Everyone is welcome - come with a friend. 6:30 p.m., 165 CC.

KIBBUTZ: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE — Moshe Giladi, Professor from Haifa, Israel, will speak on the origins, ideals, and society of the Kibbutz. Professor Giladi is the dean of the School of Education for the Kibbutz movement at Haifa University. 7 p.m., Herter 114.

COPING WITH STRESS WORKSHOP — Learn more about how stress affects you and some techniques to manage it. Better use of time and relaxation skills are included. 7 p.m., 304 University Health Services.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW MEETING — Organizational meeting, anyone interested in acting or film production is invited. Films will be shown and current productions will be discussed. All ideas welcome. 7 p.m., 12th floor, Washington.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — New members welcome. 7 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — We want to get things started. Come to the meeting tonight and help us out. 7 p.m., Bartlett 108.

CAMPUS-WIDE MEETING ON DRAFT REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL AID — General meeting to discuss the Solomon Ammendment which will deny federal financial aid to men who cannot prove that they have registered for the draft. Speaker, Art Jackson, Financial Aid Director. 7 p.m., 904 Campus Center.

UJA CAMPAIGN BEGINS TODAY — Today is the first day of the UJA campaign. Featuring a lecture given by Rabbi Y. Deren.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General Meeting. Details of Bike Raffle. We'll be passing out tip sheets, equipment lists and itineraries for the Spring Break Tours. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 803.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA OPEN MEETING — Interested in serving the campus and community? Would you like to meet new people and share fun times? A National Service Sorority · Join us. tel. 545-2068. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 174.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 901.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to a meeting. 8 p.m., Campus Center.

RUN FOR RITTER — Mandatory meeting of all Directors. Anyone interested in information or pledging support, welcome. 9 p.m., Newman Center Classroom.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES MAJORS AND ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT

When: Wednesday, March 2, 1983 8:00 PM

Where: Campus Center 163

Graduates of the Department of Afro American Studies will discuss and answer questions about their careers and your career possibilities.

Participating Alumnae:
Paul Barrows, Director, CCEBMS, UMass
Merianne F.Thelwell, Attorney
Gary Lewis, Marketing
Imani Kazani, Urban Planning
Rudolph Jones, University Admissions/ Public Relations

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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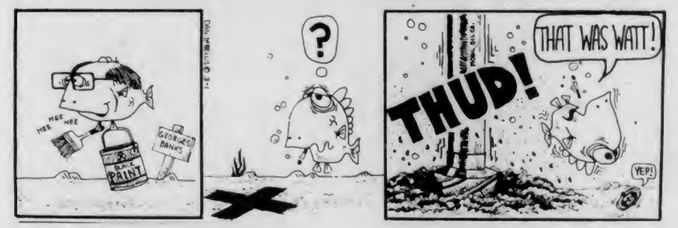
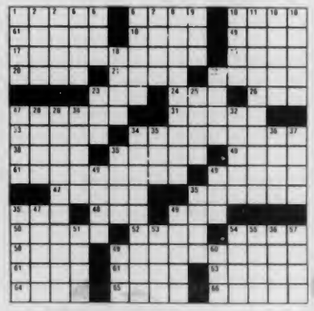


After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Abreast, at sea
6 Small amount, to Pablo
10 Namesakes of a Gabor
14 Cheer from a crowd
15 Early sinner
16 "Arrivederci, ——"
17 "Madam," for example
19 Search, as the horizon
20 Winter runner
21 To be, in Brest
22 Had in mind
23 Word with one or more
24 "—— was saying"
26 Ranch sound
27 Sheltered
31 Equatorial African
33 On one's toes
34 Head on
38 Italian banknote
39 Hoax
40 Recompenses
41 Dratted
43 —— Haute
44 S' ——: "high living"
45 One who adjusts the shade
46 Semicircle
48 Airline abbr
49 Disallow
50 Wake up
52 Pull in
54 Persian ruler
58 —— monster
59 Lexicon
61 Norway's patron saint
62 Jogger's problem
63 Compact
64 Bentley item
65 Cars of yore
66 Scandinavian

DOWN
1 Snakes of the Nile
2 Ancient Semitic idol
3 French pronoun
4 Greedy
5 Calendar abbr
6 Pictorial unit
7 Redolence
8 Happened
9 One's flat, in Soho
10 Gaelic
11 Contents of 59 Across
12 Church Society of cen. Iowa
13 Cruz or Claus
18 Ending with in, pen or tri
22 Mark on a coin
23 Creativity
25 Desert feature
27 Prefix meaning lime
28 Hodgepodge
29 Jargon
30 Do away with, in a way
32 Recorded
34 Chinese culinary concoction
35 Tum ——
36 Minstrel's companion
37 Flanders river
39 Basis for glazes
42 Algonquian
43 Prime time
45 Eastern princess
46 Dialect
47 Turbulent
49 Snacks
51 Partner of sound
53 Imitate
54 Winter wonder land want
55 Hearty's partner
56 Barren
57 Jekyll, at times
59 Women's assn
60 WWII spy org



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3/1/83

WEATHER

Today and tonight, mostly cloudy west and cloudy east. Occasional rain on Cape Cod and a chance of rain elsewhere, except a chance of showers in the western hills by afternoon. Highs in the mid and upper 40s. Lows in the 30s. Becoming partly cloudy west. Remaining cloudy tomorrow. Highs 40 to 45.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Shen, Chili Cheese Puff

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Baked Ziti

Help Wanted

The *Collegian* has two job openings for this semester. Both require a little experience, but we will train.

Associate Managing Editor

Edit *Collegian* news copy, AP wire one night per week. Newspaper writing or editing experience required.

Layout Technician

Design pages of the *Collegian* one night per week. Arts or design experience preferred.

Interested UMass students should apply before 3 p.m. Friday, March 4, to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Important Night Graphics Meeting
Thursday, March 3
6:45 p.m.

WHERE HILLS TURN TO MOUNTAINS.

Why conquer hills when you can challenge a mountain. Just over the border is Mount Snow with 2 gondolas, 12 chairlifts, 52 trails and 1700 feet of vertical.

More than 6 feet of snow since January and continuous snowmaking have the skiing the way you want it. Base depths top off at 6 feet. 50 trails are open on all 3 mountain faces. Challenge the steepest in the East or wind your way 2 ½ miles from the 3600 foot summit. We've got the snow, let yourself go!

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Collegian photo by Dave Druber

Coach Tom McLaughlin and the Minutemen won't have the comfort of the Cage when they travel to Temple Wednesday night for an Atlantic 10 showdown.

Wright wins NE hurdles title

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

LEWISTON, Me. — The weekend at the New England track championships at Bates College was filled with mixed performances by a University of Massachusetts men's track team that had more than its share of injuries.

Senior John Wright won the high hurdle event, Sunday, with a time of 7.53 seconds. Saturday, in the trials, Wright broke the New England record with a 7.41 effort.

Minuteman John Keelan placed fifth in the 1000 yard run with a 2:12.5. Paul Fisher, from team champion Boston University, had the fastest time at 2:11.6. Keelans time qualified him for the IC4A's (International Collegiate Amateur American Athletic Association) meet.

"It was a very close race with less than one second separating the top five people," coach Ken O'Brien said.

Rick Dorion placed sixth in the two mile race with a time of 9:10.7. Dorion, who three weeks ago ran a time of 8:46, is on crutches today as a result of strained tendons and ligaments in his right leg.

Dorion has already qualified for the IC4A's, but because of his injuries, he may not run. Dorion will take the situation day by day.

Brian Osborne, 600 yard runner, never got to compete due to a sprained ankle he suffered practicing the mile relay at Curry Hicks on Thursday. Osborne, who placed third in the 600 yard dash last year, was hoping to qualify for the IC4A's in Maine.

Greg Mader and Todd Johnson finished in fourth and sixth places respectively in the Pentatholon on Friday. Mader and Johnson both gave their best performances of the season, and Mader broke the school record.

Steve Hyder, suffering from strained tendons in his hand, threw the shot put 53'2" to finish seventh and qualify himself for the IC4A's.

The Minutemen finished ninth with a score of 18 points, while BU took the meet with 132 points.

Sponsored by Baker House

THE GRADUATE
Tuesday March 1st
Where:
Student Union Ballroom
When: 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm
Cost - Only $1.00 for the 5:00 showing
$1.50 for all others

Vincent Price Film Festival
Sunday march 6
2:00 pm - Theatre of Blood
4:00 pm - Pit and the Pendulum
6:00 pm - The Masque of Red Death
8:00 pm - The Raven
75¢ for all you can see
C.C. Auditorium

Camp Day
Wednesday
March 2nd 9-5
Campus Center Auditorium
featuring: 45 Camps from the Northeast
Massachusetts New York Maine
Cape Cod New Hampshire
New Jersey Vermont Pennsylvania
will be interviewing for
Summer Employment
Information and sign-ups are available at the Student Employment Office
239-A Whitmore Walk-ins Welcome
Summer Employment

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Panasonic AM-FM 8-track stereo, phono & speakers 50$ 8-track tapes 2$ ea 6-8186

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

For sale 1970 Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles needs work - $500 or BO call 545-3500 before 5:00 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

73 Pontiac Grand AM 4 door cruise control climate control bucket seats excellent condition $800 or BO 82,000 miles 549-2785 evenings

1967 Saab 96 (Monte Carlo Edition) $500. Call Sam 774-5952 1-5 PM or leave message

1976 Subaru DL 5-speed AM/FM 30-35 mpg, new tires, $1395 or BO 549-0569

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Interested in the Boltwood Project? Recruitment meeting Wed. Feb. 23 at 7 PM in 804 CC

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTALS

West Yarmouth Seagull Beach six rooms four bedrooms two baths sleep eight includes utilities 5-29-83 thru 9-6-83 $4650. 253-7436
Duplex newly redone two bedrooms sleeps four includes utilities $2550. 253-7936

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Licensed, experienced, caring humanist No connection U Mass. First session free. Allan Black, 253-5036

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency inc. Bands and disc jockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

Professional DJs for less $99 special ends March 15. Book now before price increase 549-4405

M & M Music Unlimited Professional DJ's for all occasions call Mike 546-5259

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Couple wanted: share Townehouse Apt. with another June 1 fall option Kathy 549-1430

Room in Brittany Manor Apt. 160/month heat & hot water included. (1)-568-1215

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Tickets for Eric Clapton's only NE show best offer 546-8682 keep trying

Soft black leather and goose-down vest. men's 42, women's 12. Almost new $85. 549-2857, Abby

Hagstrom Bass $280 Kustom 75w amp $230 Roland synthesizer $450 549-0453

Microacoustics multiaxis FRM-3 bookshelf speakers. Excellent condition $125 pair call 549-6032

New Skis Dynastar Omeglass II Slalom Cut still in pkg 200 cm $150 call Pit 549-5896

Sweaterladies are back with spring stuff! 40% off retail 3/3 CC 11 - 4

Kinx Concert! 2 tickets March 31st Worcester Centrum good seats 546-4419

FOUND

10k gold signet ring. Tell me the initials and it's yours. Call Terri at 549-0748 after 5:00 pm.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Pennsylvania. Co-ed childrens camp 6/23-8/23/83. On campus interviews March 2nd. Friendly, warm atmosphere, 12 Allevard, Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include school phone number. Campus Rep: Wendy Edenfield 545-0939

Cruise Ship Jobs: $14 - $28,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

Counselors: Camp Vega for girls will be present for Camp Day, Wed, March 2, to interview qualified candidates for counselors positions, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, landsports, waterskiing, sailing, hiking, bicycling, camp craft, arts & crafts, piano accompanist, theater, horseback riding, secretary.

Applications now being accepted for part time nights, at Kay Jewelers, Hampshire Mall

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Short Khaki Jacket w hat and mittens in Blue Wall Fri nite 2/1/83 Please hat and mittens have sentimental value call 253-9971 Sheila

Glasses in a red case please call Helene 665-2848 Reward.

I lost a signet ring with my initials on it (RR) in the area of Whitmore or Boyden. If found, please call 549-5487 thanks

Big blue scarf - 1st floor bathroom GRTW Feb. 16th $ reward $ call Thea 546-5504

MOTORCYCLES

77 Kawasaki KZ 400 less than 6000 mi runs & looks new 2 helmets must be seen! $950 546-5280

PERSONALS

Guitarist wanting to join band. In Southwest area preferably. All kinds of music. Call John 6-8800

Red, You brighten up the days Love Me!

!Balloons! Dear Rand Happy Belated 22nd B-day. - A balloon admirer -

The "A" Train arrives tomorrow. have your bags packed!

Write-in Jim Finkle for SGA President.

Frank Tenore Congratulations! From the one who knew you could do it.

Go Down with someone you know & trust
luxury hotels, no hidden costs & no BS
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Spring Break 83

UMass Ski Club Goes Down 545-3437

Davey Belt Lives! It loves you and so do we. Laugh Laugh

Mike Happy 20th Birthday I love you always Love Sue

"Movie"TAPS!! wed. March 2, Eng. East Aud., 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Issingrhu Karate Club organizational meeting March 2 Wednesday CC 911 7:00 new members welcome PE classes especially

Katherine with a K! It's your birthday sonofabitch! Hope it's great. Thanks for all the fun! Love ya, Lena

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Conn. on Fri the 4th So. Windsor-Vernon area or to UConn call 6-9648 after 5 pm or before 10:30 am ask for Adrianne

ROOMMATE WANTED

We need an easygoing female to join our sunny Amherst home please call us at 256-8225

Roommate wanted in one bedroom Puffton apartment immediately summer option call Johanna 549-4827

RUDOLPH & STONE

E.T. endorses Timmi W. Rudolph and Jay Stone for Central Area Co-Presidents.

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

SPRINGBREAK

Daytona Beach $269 March 19-26 Round trip jet and hotel directly on the beach! Montreal $59 plus tax and service. March 19-21; 26-28 round trip deluxe motor coach 3 days/2 nights in the Quality Inn downtown includes welcome party. Also! Half-price Delta Airlines coupons! 253-7625

THE EXORCIST

Wednesday, March 2nd. S.U.B. 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. $1.50 a show. $1.00 at 4:30

TRAVEL

Florida direct by van. 3/19-27. $148. for round trip - wine & cheese - accom. info call now - S.S. Van Lines @ 617-724-8810

Ski the world's best powder. Utah! Trip includes: round trip airfare 7 - nights lodging at Temple Square Hotel 5-day all Utah lift ticket free rental car with unlimited mileage all taxes and services. All for $479.00 contact UMass Ski Club 545-3437

UMass Ski Club goes north
Spring Break 83 March 20-25
Stowe. Ski club capital of the East.
Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437

Spring Break Riders Wanted to Florida couple preferred call eves. 253-3908

Last chance Bermuda $315 - call 256-6941 after 6

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Help $50 reward for helping me by your parents unwanted second car 253-7189

Two or three bedroom Puffton to rent from June till August call Letty 546-7464

Looking to rent dorm - size refrigerator call Nadia 546-5901

Scotland and bagpipes do you know anything about Scottish traditions? If you do, call 6-9886

Three bedroom apartment in Puffton for fall 1983 call Mike 546-4116

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir /leave message)

Records LPs cash or trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

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2 or 3 Bedroom Townehouse or Puffon! to rent from June on Marilyn 549-1377

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THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
R From Warner Bros
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Wed. Mar. 2
4:30, 6:45, 9, 11:15
1.50 all shows
*$1. 4;30 show

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Stowe VERMONT
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Includes: Transportation
5 nights hotel accomodations
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549-5610 C

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Gymnasts win New England crown

Men take twelve medals

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

LOWELL — The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team captured the New England Collegiate Gymnastics championship Sunday at the University of Lowell, highlighted by the winning of twelve medals.

Nine teams in New England were represented at the championships and UMass surpassed them all with 252.1 points to take the first place trophy. Lowell came in second with 229.9 points and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology placed third with 202.65 points.

Bert Mathieson and Willie Stevens received medals as the top two all arounds in the competition. Mathieson, who won two other First Place medals, scored a 53.6 total to capture the all around title and Stevens had a fine meet particularly on the high bar where he won another medal, and secured second place in the all around with 50.7 points. Pete MacDonald of Southern Connecticut placed third with 48.75 points.

"All I've wanted to do is score 50," said Stevens, who averaged 50 points last year and had complications this season but has worked hard to put his performance back together. "It was reassuring cause I haven't done it enough. I was happier today than I've been lately."

John Macurdy walked away with three medals including a first place finish with a strong floor exercise performance. Scoring his best in floor this season, Macurdy notched a 9.45 to dominate the exercises. Mike Erlich from MIT came in second with a 9.2.

"It was fantastic on a non-spring floor," coach Roy Johnson said of Macurdy's performance. "He had a little cleaner routine. He didn't do as much difficulty and didn't have as much a chance to lose points."

First place in the pommel horse event was accounted for by Mathieson. Perhaps a little underscored, according to Johnson, Mathieson received 8.7.

"I thought Bert had a little better performance on pommel horse than what his score is," Johnson said. "I thought that was the best routine he's ever had. He was really swinging."

Mathieson said he was happy with his performance but was a little too excited before his routine which produced a few shakes in his performance.

"I was a little nervous so I had a few bobbles," Mathieson said. "I have to psych myself down for meets instead of up. I'm kind of naturally hyper so I didn't quite psych myself down enough."

Jack McCrae and Linus Kelly from MIT placed second and third respectively behind Mathieson. McCrae had an 8.15 and Kelly scored 8.1.

Mathieson and co-captain John McGonagle placed in the still rings event. Mathieson won a medal for second place with an 8.95 behind Lowell's Bruce Sutter who had a 9.35. McGonagle, who had problems with his dismount, placed third with an 8.85.

"He did okay today," Johnson said of McGonagle's performance, "He just had a little trouble with his dismount. It's at the end of his set so he doesn't have as much strength."

Macurdy won second place in vaulting with his second highest score ever. He performed a powerful double front somersault which scored 9.6 and placed behind Knowled who had a 9.65. A three-way tie gave third place to Lowell's Jim MacCarish, MIT's Dave Roberts and Southern Connecticut's MacDonald each with a 9.45.

Mathieson controlled the parallel bars, taking the top spot with an 8.9. Macurdy placed a close second with a score of 8.85.

"It was basically the best set I've ever done," Macurdy said. "I'm getting confident on the parallel bars. I'm really satisfied with the way I'm swinging. It's the first time I've gotten a medal for anything but floor."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UMass' John Macurdy performs on the floor during last Saturday's meet with Temple.

Tony Sbarra executed a solid routine in the high bar swinging strong and hard to capture first place medal with a 9.35. Stevens also had an excellent performance winning second place with a 9.05.

Stevens performed nicely but had only one problem with his release skill, which is a dangerous trick. Stevens said he didn't swing hard enough and bobbled his kip before the skill.

"I thought Willie deserved a little higher score than he got," Johnson said. "It shows their (Stevens and Sbarra) coming along. I'd like to see both of them qualify for finals at the EIGL's.

UM takes 15th NEISC title

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

For the fifteenth consecutive year, University of Massachusetts men's ski coach Bill MacConnell has guided his men skiers to victory in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Coach MacConnell's men ended their season on top and kept the winning tradition alive this past weekend by capturing the NEISC Championship crown at Waterville Valley, N.H.

"It's a great feeling to see your team win," said MacConnell. "And when we win, it's because we ski so well together as a team."

The Minutemen took first place overall in the championship events, ahead of the eleven other colleges selected from the Osborne, Thompson and MacBrien divisions of the NEISC league.

UMass dominated Saturday's slalom race by taking first, second and third place. Co-captain Brian Prindle won the race, while teammates Dan Conway took 2nd and Tim Enright came in 3rd. Also skiing well for UMass, in a field of 60 racers, were Bob Faigel (9th) and Kris Vanderzee (34th).

The Minutemen clocked a team time of 401.46 seconds (best four individual times) to finish the slalom in front of 2nd place Boston College (422.27). Amherst College took 3rd place with a team time of 447.20.

In Sunday's giant-slalom race, UMass was upset by rival Plymouth State College. PSC's team time of 520.73 was just fast enough to beat the Minutemen's total time of 521.73. BC was third at 526.68.

Doug Karwoski from PSC won the giant-slalom, while Brian Prindle, Jon Segal and Dan Conway finished 2nd, 5th and 6th place, respectively, for UMass. Enright (17th), Faigel (24th) and Vanderzee (26th) also contributed for UMass.

The UMass men skiers had an outstanding winter of competition in the NEISC. They finished the season with a 64-6 (win/loss ratio) record. Conway, Prindle and Segal took 2nd, 3rd and 4th place respectively in the individual league standings. Karwoski from PSC took the individual title.

The season was highlighted by some strong individual efforts, some great team skiing and, most of all, a whole lot of fun.

"The key to our success is in our ability to work together as a team," said head coach MacConnell. "We train hard every day during the month of January and when the season starts, we're more prepared than the other teams."

Leaving the ski team this year will be senior co-captains Brian Prindle and Jock Montgomery. Prindle, after four years on the team, has compiled one of the best records in the history of UMass skiing. He went out in style this past weekend by winning the combined title at the championships.

Coming back next year, in the hopes of improving their and the team's performances, will be the rest of the men's team. They look forward to hitting the slopes to continue the long, winning tradition of UMass ski racing.

Bye Georgia, Hello USFL Hershel takes the plunge

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The college football fan stood alone in the dark room.

He watched the television screen and listened to reports that Herschel Walker was now a professional football player. Shock of the news was setting in. Gone was the record breaking senior season. Gone was another shot at the Heismann Trophy and the mythical National Championship. Gone was the Olympic chance. Born was an instant millionaire. The college football fan slid a black and orange armband on.

The United States Football League executive sat back in his big chair and smiled. A friend had just called to say that Herschel Walker had just inked a pack with the New Jersey Generals for five million dollars over three years. Gone was

Commentary

Walker's eligibility. Born was instant credibility for his new league. Suddenly, they had become legitimite instead of a dream. The USFL executive lit up a cigar.

The college football fan was trying to figure it all out. He was disillusioned. Herschel wasn't supposed to do this. He wasn't supposed to forget all his reasons for staying in school and get turned inside out by big money.

Instead, he had simply proved he was human. Dangle that kind of money round and not too many people would turn their back. To the college football fan, though, Herschel Walker should have.

The USFL executive listened to reports that college football coaches were furious. That many were imposing bans on league scouts. He thought about the accusations that his league had broken their rule not to draft undergraduates. Yes, he thought, they had. But the USFL was sure this was a one time exception to the rule.

The college football fan heard the same accusations and even tossed a few out himself. Was it really as they claimed? The one exception because Herschel was so important a catch for the new league? Or was this only until the next superstar that the USFL decided they needed came along? The college football fan was decidedly angry.

The USFL executive thought about Walker. He thought about all he had done in college and how much he would do in the new league. He thought about the competition, which was, of course, not the NFL. The USFL executive thought about the thousands of yards Walker would run for.

The college football fan thought about Herschel's college days. He thought about the times he watched Herschel run through, around, and over opponents. He thought about Herschel saving the lady from a burning car last season by actually ripping the door off.

It had been more All-American than should be humanly possible. The college football fan thought sadly that possibly the major rememberance of Herschel's college days would be a bitter ending.

The USFL executive sat back again in his big chair and took a puff on his cigar. He smiled and anticipated the big opening of his league. For the USFL executive there was enjoyment.

The college football fan slowly reached over and turned off the television. For him there was only disappointment. Sheer disappointment.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Student Government Association presidential candidates listen to a question posed by announcer Lori Butterfield during last night's forum broadcast by WMUA.

SGA candidates debate issues

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president last night debated the merits of a constitutional convention and reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate, in the only SGA-sponsored debate of the campaign.

Siobhan Powers and Fran Hegeler, Ron Lipof and Eric Mann, Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern, and David Groom took turns answering questions from panelists representing the senate and the *Collegian* and from members of the audience of about 50 people.

Although administrative and funding issues were the most popular topics, the candidates also addressed Third World and women's problems, as well as human oppression in general.

Debate was sharp on a question pertaining to reorganization of the student senate, but three of the candidacies said they would support a proposed constitutional convention which Hegeler and Powers said had been requested by six of the seven area governments. Ahern did not indicate whether he supported the convention.

"During the last few months, we have been updating the (SGA) constitution," Ahern said.

Powers, who supported the referendum to reorganize the senate, said that from her contact with students during the campaign, "I find that there is a real problem with the senate." Powers said students don't know what is happening in the senate and called the referendum "a more concrete method for students to make the senate more responsive and responsible to them."

Groom called the reorganization "entirely unnecessary," and that while the senate "could be better," it is good the way it is.

"I don't think we should just shatter the senate," said Groom.

Lipof also opposed the reorganization, asking, "How are you going to increase student input by cutting the senate by one-third?"

Responding to Hegeler's argument that reducing the senate would create competition and increased motivation for senate seats, Lipof questioned "whether competition increases motivation, I'd like to see that happen."

Tom Ahern agreed, saying, "If you want competition, you should go to a horse race. We want open communication."

Ahern said the problem is not lack of student involvement, but "a lack of information on how to become involved."

All four candidates supported a $2 per year increase in the Student Activities Fee to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) but disagreed on methods to increase funds granted to the area governments.

"All student groups are in need of money," said Ahern. "We must look externally for funds." Allen suggested replacing some staff in the Student Activities Office with students, with the resulting savings going to the area governments.

But Hegeler challenged the likelihood of such a move.

"The SGA has been fighting the Student Activities Office for seven years without success," Hegeler said.

Groom also suggested that an increase in funds could come from outside the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

"Union Video could be a profitable organization," Groom suggested as an example, if they sold more services outside the SATF.

The candidates agreed that trust fund interest should be returned to campus trust funds, instead of going to the UMass presidents' office.

Candidates also discussed the possibility of a student member on the Board of Regents, relations with the UMass administration, co-ed bathrooms, and Groom's meal plan proposal, in addition to a number of other questions.

Smeal speaks about ERA at Smith College

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

"Women Were Not Born Democrats, Republicans, or Yesterday," was the title of a speech given last night by former National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal to a crowd of more than 350 people at Smith College last night.

Smeal's speech emphasized the lessons learned from the Equal Rights Amendment ratification campaign, and the subsequent formation of women as a voting block.

"I couldn't speak without trying to invoke more people in the fight for justice," Smeal said.

"The Republicans have deserted women's rights, but the Democrats have not put us high enough on their list," Smeal said.

Eighty-three percent of Republican members of Congress voted no on the ERA, while 55 percent of the Democratic members of Congress voted yes, according to Smeal.

Smeal laughed while admitting that she was a cheerleader in high school.

"Cheerleading probably prepared me more for this (political) life than anything else," Smeal said.

Smeal explained that when she was in the balconies of state legislatures she was on the "sidelines" cheering, while the players (politicians) were out on the field.

"The atmosphere at the legislatures is like a stag party, leading one person to refer to it as 'stagnation'," Smeal said.

Smeal said that she never had so many passes made at her as when she was lobbying for the ERA.

"At first I laughed about the passes," Smeal said. "But as the years get on and my hair gets grayer, I stopped laughing."

The reason that the female opponents of the ERA were so well known is that they are so unusual, Smeal said. It is rare to oppose your own rights, Smeal said.

Smeal mentioned actor Alan Alda as one of the many men who have helped the women's rights movement in the past.

"Men involved in the women's movement have been subjected to as much ridicule from within the movement as from the outside," Smeal said.

After the defeat of the ERA last July, Smeal said that NOW "hit the road running for the November elections."

Smeal believes that a women's voting block exists with the numbers to swing an election. It is this voting block that Smeal refers to as the "gender gap."

The ERA has been introduced in the Congress with over 200 sponsors in the House and 55 in the Senate without an organized campaign, Smeal said.

"The sponsors saw the power of the gender gap in 1982 elections, and they don't want it to get them in '84," Smeal said.

Smeal ended her speech by saying that women will never be considered equal until they are involved in military conscription.

Speaking about the men in Congress, Smeal said, "They're not protecting you, they're keeping you in a cowardly state so that they can say that they're protecting you."

Smeal's speech was sponsored by the Smith College Women's Resource Center, the Smith Student Lecture Committee, and the Hampshire County Chapter of NOW.

Photo by Maria Hall

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization of Women, emphasizes a point while speaking at Smith College last night.

Chisholm and Moreau to compete in Amherst Housing Authority election

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Robert Chisholm and Bernard Moreau were the top vote-getters in a pre-election caucus held yesterday to choose two candidates to run for the single available seat on the Amherst Housing Authority.

Moreau, of Sunset Avenue, received 283 votes and Chisholm, of Grantwood Drive, received 259 votes. The two candidates' names will be placed on the ballot for the April 5 election. Phyllis Rodin, the third candidate in the caucus, received 117 votes.

The caucus was held to narrow the race from three to two candidates for the seat vacated by Nancy Gillis, who resigned late last fall. Moreau is currently serving as an acting board member in place of Gillis. Two years remain in the open term.

The Amherst Housing Authority, (AHA) coordinates federally and state subsidized housing in Amherst and places elderly, handicapped, disabled and low-income families and individuals in low-income housing.

The most recently completed project of AHA is Watson Farms, which opened in September of 1982. Watson Farms includes 15 apartments of federally subsidized housing designed for families. One of the apartments is equipped for a family with a member who is handicapped.

Moreau, who served on the housing authority for ten years, from 1969-1979, when elderly housing was constructed in Amherst, Moreau said that if he is elected he will work "to help people who need help."

Because he is a retired union plumber, Moreau said that he would have a knowledgeable perspective on the authorities new building projects.

Moreau, a University of Massachusetts alumnus, has been an Amherst Town Meeting member for 18 years and was the chairman of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee for three years.

Chisholm, the dispatch coordinator for the Amherst Fire Department, said that his financial experience would bring a new perspective to the authority.

Chisholm is a certified paralegal and former UMass accounting student. He has served on the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee and has been a Town Meeting member for nine years.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Led by mounted police, hundreds of state troopers march to St. Patrick's Cemetary in Natick to honor and lay to rest fellow Trooper George Hanna, who was slain on duty Saturday during a traffic check.

Official says Reagan can't decide the course on expansion of military aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may expand both the number and the role of American military trainers in El Salvador to meet what one congressman calls a rapidly deteriorating military situation.

An escalation of U.S. manpower in El Salvador would be in addition to the administration's request for a $60 million increase in military assistance this year.

A senior American official traveling aboard President Reagan's plane to California on Monday told reporters the administration has been reviewing policy toward El Salvador for the past four weeks under orders from the president.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Reagan has not yet made up his mind on what course to take, partly because he has been receiving conflicting advice from his subordinates.

Since March 1981, the administration has set a ceiling of 55 military trainers in El Salvador and limited their role to non-combat situations. The current number of trainers is 37.

The administration's reassessment of the situation appears to reflect dissatisfaction with the performance of the Salvadoran military in recent weeks.

Contrary to American advice, the Salvadorans have been mounting massive sweeps of the countryside rather than frequent small-scale patrols.

United Steelworkers approve contract, hope to save jobs by cutting worker wages, benefits

PITTSBURGH — The United Steelworkers of America approved a historic contract yesterday cutting wages $1.25 an hour and reducing benefits in an effort to save jobs by helping the industry fight foreign competition.

The USW's Basic Steel Industry Conference of about 250 local presidents from mills nationwide ratified a 41-month contract by a secret ballot vote 169-63, with three abstentions.

The concessions — first in the union's 40-year history — took effect immediately because the 266,000 union workers affected by them do not vote on contracts under union bylaws.

The granting of substantial wage reductions by so large a union is unmatched in modern labor history. The United Auto Workers union accepted wage freezes, but not cuts, to help keep the struggling U.S. automakers afloat in recent years.

"The industry badly needed the interim relief provided in the new agreement. Collective bargaining has survived an important test," said J. Bruce Johnston, a U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief negotiator for the seven major companies bargaining with the USW.

Senior citizens picket, protest Reagan policies

BOSTON — More than 100 senior citizens, including the mother of U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, picketed a federal office building yesterday to protest President Reagan's' war on the elderly" and proposed changes in the Medicare program.

Similar demonstrations were organized in several other Bay State communities by the Gray Panthers and Legislative Council for Older Americans in hopes that opposition would mount to the Medicare plan in Reagan's Fiscal 1984 budget proposal.

"President Reagan should be ashamed of himself as a senior citizen," Frank Manning, president of the legislative council, said as he watched the seniors march outside a Social Security administrative office in Boston.

Arlo Guthrie in group building a TV station

PITTSFIELD — A group of investors, including folksinger Arlo Guthrie, has been awarded a construction permit for a new commercial television station on UHF channel 51 in Pittsfield.

The Federal Communications Commission said Monday the decision by Administrative Law Judge Edward J. Kuhlman will become effective in 50 days unless an appeal is filed within 30 days.

The judge found that more of Housatonic's owners had pledged to become involved in the day-to-day management of the station, that none of its stockholders held any other media interests and that four of the stockholders who pledged to work full time at the new station also had pledged to move to Pittsfield.

Tornado damages Los Angeles buildings and seven are injured in a 'Midwest' type storm

LOS ANGELES — A tornado ripped off part of the Los Angeles Convention Center's roof and damaged 90 to 100 other buildings yesterday as the season's worst storm collapsed a dam, triggered mudslides and flipped vehicles.

The tornado's fury was centered in a square-mile residential and commercial area south of downtown. The section was sealed off by police following the arrest of several looters, authorities said.

At least seven people were taken to hospitals with injuries related to the tornado.

"It was just like in the Midwest," said Associated Press photographer Wally Fong, who "stumbled onto" the damage area on the way to work, shortly after the 8:30 a.m. tornado struck.

"Businesses had broken glass, the sides of buildings were damaged. I saw a couple of buildings that were completely collapsed."

Boston University president wants to withhold aid to students who don't register for the draft

BOSTON — President John R. Silber says Boston University may deny financial aid of any type next year to young men who register for classes but fail to register for the military draft.

"Many people love to parade their conscience in front of people — until it costs them something. No one has the right to live in a free country if they won't make their contribution to the free country," Silber said at an informal quesion-and-answer session Monday night in a student dormitory.

Federal law requires schools to deny federal financial aid to non-registrants.

Some college administrators are considering using school funds to make up that loss to non-registrants, but Silber said he favored withholding all forms of financial aid to students who don't sign up.

Wilber said officials have discussed implementing such a policy next school year, but nothing has yet been settled. He provided no further details. A final decision would likely need approval from the school's board of trustees.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

This sculpture opposite the Newman Center provides an alternative study site for Claudia Mackay, a junior Spanish major, as she enjoys the good weather last Sunday.

Amherst picks interim head

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Amherst College trustees named G. Armour Craig, an Amherst graduate and English professor of 42 years, as acting president of the college this weekend.

Craig, 68, was selected by the trustees to replace former president Julian H. Gibbs, who died Feb. 19 of a heart attack, until a new president can be found, said Carl Vigeland, associate secretary for public relations.

The decision was made late Saturday following a memorial service for Gibbs. The trustees also established a committee to conduct a search for a new president which should begin mid-March, Vigeland said.

Craig, who was graduated from the college in 1937, has been teaching English at the school since 1940. He has served on the Committee of Six, the main faculty governing committee, since 1981.

The Cleveland, Ohio native earned his masters and doctoral degree at Harvard University. In 1976, he was named a Samuel Williston Professor of English and in 1980, a William R. Kenan Professor of English.

Craig has also served as dean of freshman students from 1978 to 1980, as chairman of the English department, and was a member of the search committee which selected the late president Gibbs, Vigeland said.

Five trustees were appointed Saturday to the committee to search for a permanent replacement for the late president. Four faculty members, three alumni, and three students remain to be selected by their respective colleagues.

"Mary Catherine Bateson, Dean of Faculty, presided over the college last week," Vigeland said. Both she and the trustees felt her crucial duties would be best served by remaining as dean, he said.

Writing program & Freshman Seminar endorsed by a Faculty Senate report

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night passed a motion expressing its support of the report of the General Education Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The motion read: "The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate urges the Faculty Senate to adopt the final report of the ad-hoc committee on General Education."

The Senate was addressed by Charles Hutchinson, chair of the committee, and Johnetta Cole, Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education and a member of the committee.

Hutchinson and Cole summarized the 400 plus page report which was originally started by the six faculty, two student committee in the spring of 1981.

The basics of the proposal calls for the continuation of the writing program and the inclusion of a Freshman Seminar, Quantitative Reasoning and "Breadth of Knowledge" requirements.

According to Hutchinson and Cole, one of the most important features of the proposal is the Freshman Seminar, in which a team of professors would concentrate on a certain subject all semester-long with the students in the lecture. Approximately two out of three weekly classes would be taught by individual professors with roughly a twenty to one student-teacher ratio, while the other session would be held in a standard lecture format.

The main benefit of this seminar would be an early "mentoring" process between professors and students. This "mentoring" is not happening enough or early enough in education today, Cole said.

The Breadth of Knowledge program would require students to take six courses in the fields of Community and Change, Expressive Culture, The Individual, Societies and Institutions, The Biological World, and The Physical World.

In other business last night, Gustavo Barbosa-Canovas, a senator from the Food Engineering Department, and Steven Rizk, a graduate student from the Food Science and Nutrition Department, reported to the senate on the status of the plan to consolidate their two departments.

Barbosa-Canovas and Rizk reported that the proposed merger, which was originally scheduled for March 1, has been placed on the "back burner" by the departments' administrations.

Election law subject of Amherst suit

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Litigation dominated the discussion at last night's Amherst Board of Selectman meeting.

At the request of the Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, Paul Lazour, the town of Amherst along with eight other towns, will be filing suit in United States District Court of District of Columbia sometime later this month, Town Counsel Robert W. Ritchie said last night.

The suit will oppose certain "administrative burdens" imposed on the town after an Amherst voter turnout for the 1968 Presidential election failed to reach a minimum percentage of the town's registered voters as prescribed by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Ritchie said. The 1965 law states that at least 50 percent of a town's registered voters must participate or the town will have to prove through extensive documentation that obstacles to voting are neither implemented nor ignored by town officials.

"Years ago, the percentage of voters fell below that magic number making the town suspect," Ritchie said. "This town can withstand scrutiny very well."

The civil action will eventually be brought on behalf of all Massachusetts cities and towns, he said. Presently the suit names either other towns: Belchertown, Ayer, Sandwich, Wrentham, Harvard, Shirley, Bourne and Sunderland.

A second civil suit involving the town was brought by a firefighters union representing personnel stationed at the North Pleasant Street station, Town Manager Barry L. Castilho said.

The firefighters want the town to stop substituting them with part-time personnel on nights when the full-time fighters are in Northampton attending training sessions, Castilho said. On those nights only four full-time firefighters staff the station while one part-time volunteer joins them, he said. Five full-time firefighters normally staff the station.

Lt. Richard Jenks, president of the union bringing the suit, was unavailable for comment at press time. He was attending a training session at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, according to a fire department dispatcher.

Stockbridge is eligible to vote the SGA ballot

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

All Stockbridge School of Agriculture students are eligible to vote in next week's Student Government Association (SGA) elections, Elections Coordinator Mindy Ordway said.

During last year's SGA spring elections, Ordway instructed ballot box attendants not to allow Stockbridge students to vote.

Ordway said that last year she "was under the assumption that they (Stockbridge students) couldn't vote...because I was aware that they had their own class presidents."

She also said that there was some confusion about whether the parial Student Activities Fee paid by Stockbridge students allowed them to vote in the SGA elections. Ordway blamed her confusion in last year's election on her inexperience and lack of preparation for the job.

"Last year I was appointed as elections official in the first week of February," Ordway said. "By the third week in February, nomination papers were closed."

Ordway said that during the two weeks of campaigning, "I had so many questions to ask, and nobody to ask, since Jim (Murphy) was a candidate." SGA President Jim Murphy was elections official for the 1981 SGA elections.

"Stockbridge has their own two presidents; one for each class," Ordway said. "The SGA has a student campus president/student trustee, and they represent both schools to the trustees and to the Faculty Senate."

"That's not to say that the Stockbridge presidents are not officially recognized," she added.

Ordway said she had the misunderstanding announced in Monday's Stockbridge Senate meeting, to make sure that Stockbridge students realize they can vote.

The 367 Stockbridge students pay $90 per year to the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), while UMass undergraduates pay $96 yearly fee, senate Treasurer Lisa Potter said.

Not only do Stockbridge students pay the student activities fee, said Ordway, but "they do pay the Campus Center fee, so they vote for the Campus Center Board of Governors, and if they live in the dorms, they vote for the Residential Committee also."

U.N.'s Kirkpatrick will get a degree from Smith College

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Smith College will grant an honorary degree to Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, even though she canceled her graduation speech amid a campus protest of her support of El Salvador.

The trustees decided last weekend to abandon tradition and award the degree in absentia, college spokeswoman Marjorie Gove said yesterday.

Their decision came after seniors told them they didn't want Kirkpatrick to receive an honorary because of her support of the El Salvador government and other foreign policy positions. The trustees chose Kirkpatrick for an honorary Doctor of Laws in October but did not disclose that decision until last weekend.

Seniors originally pledged a protest during Kirkpatrick's speech, and 110 professors added their support by signing a petition. But Kirkpatrick canceled her speech last week, saying Smith would be unable to prevent a disruptive protest during the outdoor ceremony.

Kirkpatrick was heckled last month during a speech at the University of California at Berkeley, where an audience protested her support of the El Salvador government.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," Smith senior Miriam Ford said. Ford, one of the protesters, also is a niece of Ita Ford, one of three Catholic nuns killed in 1980 in El Salvador.

Kirkpatrick said in 1980 that the slain women were "not just nuns, but political activists."

That comment drew criticism in 1981 at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., where seniors planned a protest for Kirkpatrick's scheduled commencement speech there. A month before the graduation, though, the ambassador canceled the speech.

Gove said the "extraordinary" circumstances of Kirkpatrick's decision to cancel her graduation speech at Smith possibly played a role as trustees confirmed their vote to grant the honor. The college frequently picks recipients of honorary degrees and delays awarding them until recipients can attend a commencement, Gove said.

A new speaker has not been chosen, Gove said.

"The trustees said they were impressed by our presentation, and some of them even said they sympathized with our concerns," Smith senior Jennifer Vidis said of the students' protest.

"But it came down to procedure and the trustees' concern of the public perception of the decision. I suppose they felt it would have been a dishonor to withdraw the award, but for most of us we see giving the award as a dishonor," Vidis of Waterloo, Iowa, said.

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Newslines...

WMUA publice affairs show to discuss the gay community

"Focus," the WMUA weekly public affairs series, will air a special report on problems facing the gay community in the Amherst-Northampton area. The show, hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski, will be on Thursday at 6 p.m. It will consist of interviews with members of the gay community about increasing incidents of threats and violence against homosexuals in the area.

New Africa House Art Gallery presents paintings, sculptures

The Augusta Savage Art Gallery located in the New Africa House, is currently presenting an exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Arturo Lindsay which will run from February 21 to March 11.

Lecture on natural theology to be addressed tonight in SBA

"From Artificial Intelligence to Natural Theology" is the topic of the second Fellows Lecture of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Professor Michael A. Arbib, IASH Fellow and professor of Information Science at UMass, will be the speaker. This notice was inadvertently reported to be held last night in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Some Whitmore offices will be closed next four Thursdays

The Registrar's, Records and Transcripts Offices will be closed tomorrow and the following Thursdays: March 10, 17, 24. Any questions should be directed to Marion Markwell at the Registrar's office.

Women's Week events go on all day at the Five Colleges

TODAY

International Women's Event planning meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

Support Group for Lesbian Couples will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman Center. Call the Center for further information.

Sexual Violence Workshop will be held at the Bilingual Collegiate Program office in Wilder Hall. Issues of sexual violence such as rape, battering and incest will be discussed.

"Owning Our Past and Claiming a Feminist Future," a lecture by feminist author and poet Marge Piercy, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sage Hall at Smith College.

"Women Depicted in the Judeo Spanish Folktales" will be discussed by Professor Reginetta Haboucha at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House at Amherst College.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED
Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.
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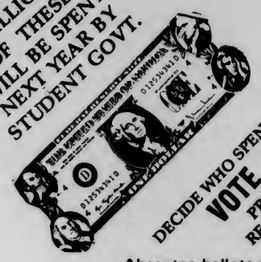

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Where: Campus Center 163

Graduates of the Department of Afro American Studies will discuss and answer questions about their careers and your career possibilities.

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Merianne F.Thelwell, Attorney
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Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A violation of conscience

Does anyone remember a 1980 presidential candidate named Ronald Reagan? He was a peace-loving man who looked forward to the eradication of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth and held a rather strong position against registration for the draft. "I am categorically opposed to registration," he proclaimed. "What I am for is an increase in wages in the military in order to keep talented women and men who would otherwise turn to the private sector for employment." Since the Carter-Reagan debate to the Reagan presidency, rhetoric took a U-turn on the road to reality. Middle class and low-income students are now faced with exclusion from federal aid for college if not registered with the Selective Service.

Aside from the moral questions that arise from the Reagan about-face, we can ask whether the link between financial aid and draft registration is even constitutional. Aside from discriminating on the basis of age, sex, and race, the new Selective Service legislation assumes guilt (non-registration) until proof is provided to the contrary. This seems to contradict the precept of "innocent until proven guilty," and involves self-incrimination, which is prohibited under the Fifth Amendment.

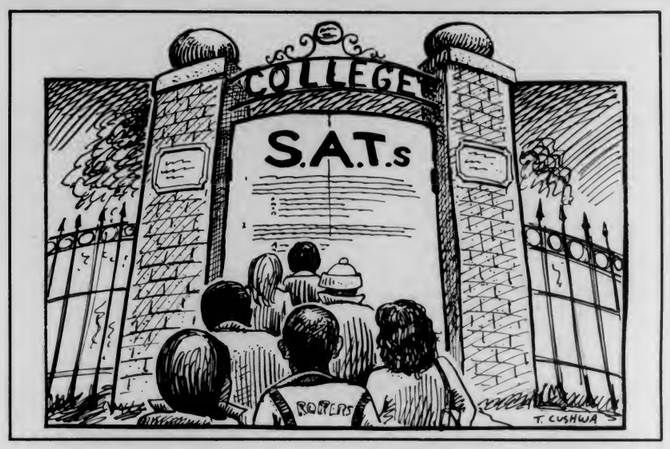
Another important problem with the law is its blatant discrimination on the basis of economic class. It is clear that those people who don't need federal aid to attend college will remain unscathed by the law. Conservatives argue that a college education is not a right and those who choose to obtain federal aid are subject to the federal restrictions that go along with it. However, "laissez-faire" economics and social mobility, two keys to conservative philosophy, both depend heavily on an educated population. Further, no one "chooses" to get federal aid. Such aid is distributed on the basis of need, not desire. Perhaps it is cheaper for the economic elite to keep the working class on the dreaded "dole" than it is to really cut them a piece of the economic pie.

This legislation and overall military policy reflect the Reagan's Administration's choice to ignore the lessons of Vietnam. Sure, history repeats itself, but Vietnam borders on being current events. Those of us who hold fast to our principles will lose vital financial aid, which, ironically, will be spent on advisers to train not American students, but the armies of a right-wing dictatorship in El Salvador. This writer fears that capitalism and democracy have polarized and that the former is superseding the latter in the legislative process.

Failure to register is a felony, but failure to stand up for what one believes in is a violation of conscience. As former Senator George McGovern once said, "Thoughtful Americans understand that the highest patriotism is not a blind acceptance of official policy, but a love of one's country deep enough to call her to a higher standard."

Scott Bennett

Scott Bennett is a UMass student



Do we need a National Prayer Day?

During the first half of his Presidency, Ronald Reagan made many silly and dangerous statements. However, as he begins his third year in office, Mr. Reagan's comments and plans have gone too far in threatening the very underpinning of our country, the First Amendment.

One of the main duties of the President is to uphold the Constitution of the United States. That includes the First Amendment, in particular, the part that guarantees freedom of religion.

Kevin DeLuca

Freedom of religion is what established our country, and what has and still does make the United States of America better than most other countries. The vital aspect of this amendment is that be encouraging freedom of religion, as a natural outgrowth, freedom of thought is also encouraged. And free-thinking people are the highest form of life known and the salvation of mankind.

And now our current President, in his infinite wisdom, is going about erasing freedom of religion.

First, he declares May 5 National Prayer Day. Not so bad, since prayer is an aspect of nearly all religions, right? Wrong! Freedom of religion includes the right to live without formal religion, or any religion at all, if one so chooses. So all agnostics and atheists are having their Constitutional rights violated by the alleged upholder of our Constitution.

The same argument can be applied to the practice of prayer in public schools. Yet the President has said that he will continue to support a school prayer amendment "until we succeed in restoring religious freedom in the United States." (If that statement sounds contradictory, do not worry, it is. Logic has never been one of President Reagan's strongsuits.)

Besides, school prayer is an obvious breach of separation of church and state, and the courts agree. Mr. Reagan may say that the Federal Courts are "wrong," but then again, what does a man who thinks trees cause air pollution know? Whenever a government starts to support religion, the phrase "freedom of" is soon edited out.

But declaring May 5 National Prayer Day is not enough for our pious President. He also is going to issue a Presidential Proclamation making 1983 the "year of the Bible." Mr. Reagan made this statement in front of a group of preachers (necessarily Protestant). He also added that the country should "face the future with the Bible."

This all may sound amusing or even encouraging if one is Protestant or maybe Catholic. But Jews, Islamists, Hindus, Buddhists, those of other faiths, agnostics, and atheists must wonder what is going on.

That Reagan is not going to declare any of the ensuing years the year of the Koran, Veda, or any other religious work is quite obvious with his "face the future with the Bible" statement. So what are people who do not worship the Bible to think and do?

They should probably realize that there are right-wing extremists who will take the President seriously and that religious persecution seems to lurk just below the surface of any society.

Consequently, they should safeguard their rights by suing the President through the courts; asking for an injunction against National Prayer Day and "the year of the Bible." When it is abused, the Constitution provides for ways to stop such abuses.

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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Letters

Government run by the wealthy

To the Editor:

I have been surprised to see so little mention in the *Collegian*, and no action among students, about the recent implementation of a law requiring eighteen year old male students to provide proof of having registered for the draft in order to be eligible for financial aid.

This is a frightening and dangerous law — it makes educational institutions assume the role of Big Brother for the government, compromising a citizen's right to education by tying that right to an "enforced patriotism." It is ageist, classist and racist in the extreme (leave it to the Reagan administration to get all three at once — they're real pros!). Students from wealthy (and usually white) families can still attend college, without financial aid and without registering for the draft. Working class students (usually minorities) are precisely those who most need financial aid, and who will be forced to bear the brunt of this kind of coercion. Once again, in the great American tradition, money and privilege (hence color) become the standards by which laws are enforced and the government is run. And what about Conscientious Objector status? Is that also to become a privilege of the wealthy?

Many colleges have already spoken out against this newest assault on our freedom, some stating publicly they will not support or enforce it. I surely hope there is enough concern here at UMass among students, faculty and administration, to do the same. It is an unconstitutional and immoral law; and these kinds of small, quiet erosions of the rights and freedoms of the non-priveleged classes have always been recognized (usually in hindsight) as painfully clear harbingers of a move toward totalitarian government. It *can* happen here — are we so used to these assaults on our rights and freedoms that we will now assist in their destruction?

Susan MacDonnell
Sunderland

Zevon concert barely alive

To the Editor:

The review of the recent Warren Zevon show by Ed Been in the *Collegian* appears to be of a different show that I saw at the Rusty Nail. To me Zevon represented complete artistic irresponsibility. Hundreds of people paid $10 plus 5 hours of drink prices waiting for a drunken egomaniac with a strained voice, an amateurish talent for piano and guitar, and a harmonica reminiscent of the worst of Dylan to play 60 minutes of unInspired trash. The thin crowd remaining at the end testified to the overwhelming boredom. While a few wanted an encore most wanted a refund. It wasn't, as has been said, "for fun" that he played "before they make me run."

David Garbose
Belchertown

GRADUATION NOTICE

The 1983 Commencement exercise at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be held on SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1983

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Are the Biblical Records Reliable?

The reliability and integrity of the Bible traditionally have been scorned by secular scholars. Josh McDowell, well known Christian speaker and author, originally set out to completely discredit Christianity and the Bible. As a result of many hours of research, he not only was unable to achieve this, but came to personal faith in Christ. In his book, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict", McDowell outlines in detail his research into the historical reliability of Christianity. A few of the highlights of his findings concerning the historical reliability of the New Testament will be presented here.

How is the reliability of any piece of ancient literature to be evaluated? C. Sanders, in his text, "Introduction to Research in English Literary History", has put forth three basic tests of historical literature. They are the bibliographical test and the tests of internal and external evidence.

The bibliographical test is concerned with the manuscript support and transmission of the document from the original. This involves consideration of both the number of manuscripts and the time span between the manuscripts and the original. Based on this test it is easily concluded that the manuscript support for the accuracy of our present New Testament is far greater than that of any other piece of classical literature. There are over 24,000 ancient manuscripts of the New Testament, over 5,300 in Greek alone. Among ancient classics, Homer's Illiad ranks a distant second with 634 manuscripts. It can now be generally concluded that the New Testament was written between 40 and 80 A.D. John Ryland's manuscript, an Egyptian manuscript containing part of John's Gospel, is dated at 130 A.D. Ditessaron: meaning "a harmony of four parts". The Greek "dia Tessaron" literally means "through four". This was a harmony of the 4 Gospels done by Tatian (about 160 A.D.). We also have two nearly complete manuscripts of the entire New Testament and over half the Old Testament, Codex Vaticanus and Codex Sinaiticus, which are dated about 325. By comparison, the oldest manuscript of Homer is dated nearly 500 years after the original. The comparison of New Testament manuscript support to that of other ancient literature is shocking. Ten manuscripts of Caesar's Gallis Wars are still in existence, the oldest of which is dated nearly 1000 years after the time of Caesar. Plato's Tetralogies are supported by only seven manuscripts dated 1300 years after the time of Plato.

The test of internal evidence evaluates the competence of the sources and the internal consistency of the text. In examining a document, critics still hold to Aristotle's decree that the benefit of the doubt belongs to the document, not to the critic. Therefore, the claims of a document must be accepted, unless contradiction or factual error can be proven.

The New Testament authors were eye-witnesses or took their material from eye-witnesses. Luke 1:1-3 is an example; "Inasmuch as many have undertaken to compile an account of the things accomplished among us, just as those who from the beginning were eye-witnesses and servants of the Word have handed them down to us, it seemed fitting for me as well, having investigated everything carefully from the beginning, to write it out for you in consecutive order, most excellent Theophilus;". New Testament witnesses and accounts are clearly consistent although not word for word.

Some of the outstanding external support for the historical accuracy of Scripture has come from archeology. Nelson Glueck, a former president of Jewish Theological Seminary and a leading archeologist has written, "It may be stated categorically that no archeological discovery has ever controverted a Biblical reference." As part of a study of Asia Minor, Sir William Ramsey concluded that Luke, the author of Acts, "should be placed among the greatest of historians."

In light of all this evidence, of which this represents only a very brief highlight, it is puzzling that many scholars still regard the Bible as unreliable. The unbiased critic must apply the same tests of historical reliability to all literature, whether secular or religious.

John Warwick Montgomery says that, "To be skeptical of the resultant text of the New Testament books is to allow all of classical antiquity to slip into obscurity, for no documents of the ancient period are as well attested bibliographically as the New Testament." As Josh McDowell says, "Reject not, - til you have examined the evidence.

Submitted by Eric Passler
U.Mass Senior
in Chemical Engineering

For more information on the
Reliability of the Bible come to
SBA 109 6:30pm
skeptics welcome!

WED. MAR. 2 - Historically Reliable - 3 Criteria
MAR. 9 - A Sure Foundation - Film
MAR. 16 - The Resurrection - Hoax or History

CAMPUS CRUSADE for CHRIST

Black Affairs

South African speaks openly

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Correspondent

He is the most unlikely looking rebel. Slightly grayed and middle-aged, charming and witty, Selaelo Maredi resembles an Uncle Louie who told you stories of his Korean War days when you had the measles.

But, to dig a little further into his life, it becomes quite apparent that Salaelo Maredi is anything but a fictional uncle, he is very serious and determined. Maredi is hoping to gather support for his revolutionary movement in his native South Africa.

Born in Sophiatown, one of the oldest ghettos in Johannesburg, Selaelo was still at school when all the Black families, including his, were "removed from their homes by policemen and bulldozers, because Sophiatown had become attractive to the White community."

He grew to be a man under the harsh reality of apartheid; he knew both the victims, the victors, and also those who kept resisting in a thousand different ways. Those are the people he brings to life in his plays.

Theatre has been a life long passion for Maredi. His first plays were, "A Little Education Is Dangerous" and "It's My Blackness They Hate Not Me." He wrote and directed both and won his first awards for them from the South African Youth Club National Theater.

Maredi's next efforts at writing and directing produced "Prosecution" and "Mboni." In 1971, he and several associates formed The Experimental Theater Workshop. This presented a colloquim focusing on theater fundamentals and skills development.

In the performance of "For Better Not For Worse," Maredi has encountered several forces of opposition, as well as praise for his efforts. "The other night in Albany, (New York), several whites walked out of the audience. I don't understand that. I heard a speaker one night say how distressed he is when he hears Blacks talk about slavery; well the Jews still talk about the Holocause, in my opinion they are equally relevent parts of history," Maredi said.

"When Blacks in America and South Africa speak of their plight with the white ruling class, it is socially unacceptable, it is a good thing that the whole world does not revolve on such a small axis."

When asked if his plays make too much of a political statement to be performed in his native South Africa, Maredi answered with an adamant, yes.

"In South Africa you are permitted to do nothing. You are required to apply for all sorts of permits," he said. "I haven't thought of sending anything home, though there is a theater in Johannesburg that wants to produce my play 'Homeland'; I will give them the script but the penalty will be on their heads — not mine," he said.

"South African regime would turn its back on many things, but not a play where we celebrate the death of the Prime Minister".

"For Better Not For Worse" will tour the country through the summer, and there is a tentative invitation to perform at a theater festival in Amsterdam in June. Maredi looks forward to this engagement in Holland because he feels that by opening the eyes of people around the world, he can strive toward a greater understanding of his country's plight.

"American people, both black and white, are progressive. They must begin to delve through the propaganda given them by American companies. These companies are not doing South African citizens (black) any justice."

"We need more support. The boycott we are trying to mount must succeed. If we could only influence American entertainers and make them understand, we would be on the road to freedom."

Maredi made several comparisons to racism in America as opposed to racism in South Africa. "Racism in this country is apparent, you know it's there — yet it is very subtle, almost invisible. There is also a problem in England. Wherever we live together, no matter where, there will be tension in some form."

"When people starve, they go for each other's throats. Black people can relate to the experiences I give to them in my plays. They laugh and stomp. Whites often become very offended.

It seems strange that a comedy by a talented writer/director is not always welcome by the dignitaries of one's own country, yet often revolutionary artist are subject to incarceration for displeasing the regime.

"There is no freedom of speech. The South African government has money to sell their propaganda to the world. I have nothing to lose by telling the truth — only to gain."

Maredi is creating a revolutionary-musical-comedy with jazz great Hugh Masakela. "At this point, we are looking for someone to produce it for us. The play will be called "Melodie," I will write the play — Masakela will write the music. We are anticipating a large scale musical."

He has said about American capitalism that, "the production of too many useless things results in the production of too many useless people."

"Television's 'The Jefferson's' tell us that it is better to forget and move on up to the east side, but we must know about the past, without a past there is no present. No knowledge of the present leaves no hope for a future," Maredi said.

Bassist Curtis Harmon, keyboardist James Lloyd, and drummer Cedric Napolean of the jazz trio Pieces of A Dream.

Talented trio to perform

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The Black Student Alliance of Smith College will present the musical group Pieces of a Dream this Friday night at the John M. Greene Hall at 8 p.m.

This group out of Philadelphia is a fantastic trio of jazz/funk artists whose exceeding abilities are surpassed only by their surprising youth.

All three members have yet to turn the age of 20, but when one listens to their music one might expect that they have been playing at least that long.

Their command of electronic instrumentation, basses and synthesizers, along with their appreciation and finesse toward the acoustic ambiance of the traditional jazz make the "Pieces of a Dream" a perfect example of what has been happening musically for many decades here in America.

The trio has been playing together since Jr. High School back in the Mt. Airy section of Philadelphia. Since then they have played all the major music halls in their hometown, including the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Drummer Tony Williams helped them in the early going, but the band has recorded under G-man productions and producer/saxophonist Grover Washington.

Washington has played on both albums recorded by the terrific trio and "Pieces of a Dream" are currently featured on Washington's new album "The Best is Yet to Come."

The band has been guided by the father of bassist/vocalist Curtis Harmon and he continues to serve as their manager.

Their first two albums have been top quality material and the group has been joined by vocalist Barbara Walker. Her lead vocal work on "Warm Weather" from the album *Pieces of a Dream* and her duet with Harmon, "You Know I Love You," from their second LP *We Are One* adds a nice dimension to an already accomplished gig.

The band toured Europe in 1982 and continues to improve with every passing day. At their remarkably young age it leads one to wonder which corridor of sound motion the band should next explore. Whatever direction it chooses to take, it's reasonably accurate to presume it will reach that pinnacle, but more timely now is that whatever goals this young trio has set, it's accurate to think that the "Pieces of the Dream" are in immediate reach.

Dusk explores Afro-American experience

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A small audience gathered at Bowker Auditorium on Friday, February 25th to witness a collection of rich legacies pertaining to the past, present and future of Black Americans.

In an hour of songs, dance and a slide show, Dusk, a group of women revived the heritage of a semi-diluted lineage.

It's an African tradition to reveal inner feelings through rhythmic body movements. Dusk was extremely able in doing this. Their dance expressed the struggle of slavery, the pain of maternal love and psychological damage produced by this separation and the prototype of the black women as being a gay, though frustrated individual.

Through every dance, the women of Dusk reached within themselves and brought their feelings out for the audience to capture.

The background music in the dances and slide shows progressively moved the audience through times of struggles for Black Americans, Malcolm X, Marvey Garvy, Martin Luther King, Civil Rights and the unforgettable streets of Harlem.

Always Read Black Affairs

Announcements

On March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater in Southwest, UMass, the second production of the Third World Theater Series of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst will be a presentation of two satirical comedies, "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward and "Los Vendidos" by Luis Valdez. Both plays take a comic look at stereotypes of southern Black Americans and Mexican Americans.

"Day of Absence," written in 1965, is laced with belly shaking humor. It reverses the concept of the minstrel show, with black actors in white face portraying white characters. One day all the the blacks from a small southern town mysteriously disappear leaving their white neighbours and employers in total dismay. Through "Day of Absence" Turner cleverly outlines southern white stereotypes.

On the other hand, "Los Vendidos," a contemporary of "Day of Absence," is probably the most well known of the agit-prop plays which emerged from the Chicano Theater movement. "Los Vendidos" is a fantasy which takes place in "Old Sancho's Used Mexican Showroom." A representative from the then Governor Reagan's cabinet is looking for a "Model" Mexican American for the administration. The ironic surprise ending reveals the complexities of Chicano-Anglo relations.

All plays are accompanied by a workshop, for this production the workshop will be held on March 12 from 4:00 -5:30 p.m. at Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass.

George Bass, associate professor of Theater and Afro-American studies at Brown University, and director of Theater company "Rites and Reason," will present "Art, Reality, and the Sacred Rite of Being in the Afro-American Adventure."

Tickets: $2-students, $3-general at the Fine Arts Center Box office, M-F 12-4 p.m. (545-2511) or at the door the evening of the performance beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations of the Hampden show can be made by calling 545-2803. Group discounts available.

The Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery will present a W.E.B. DuBois exhibit from Feb. 21 - March 11. A reception will be held in New Africa House March 4 from 3 - 5 p.m., in honor of visiting instructor and international journalist David Graham DuBois, all interested people are welcome.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week Essay and Poster Contest

The planning committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. week, April 4-9 is sponsoring an essay contest in addition to the poster contest. The winning essay will be read at a candlelight vigil to be held April 4th. The deadline for poster designs is March 10th and the due date for essays is March 20th. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building.

The prize for both the winning essay and poster will be $75.00. In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster and essay contests as well as the Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

All members of the Student Senate of the Third World Caucus are urged to attend the weekly meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday March 2nd in 308 of the Student Union.

Author Paule Marshall will receive the Tribute to Black Womanhood Award at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, in the Neilson Library browsing room. Ms. Marshall's novel "Praisesong for the Widow" has been recently published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. She writes about West Indian life in America, and her works include three other novels, numerous short stories, articles, and an adaptation for telelvision of her novel "Brown Girl, Brownstones."

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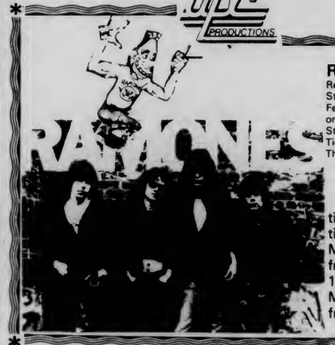

RAMONES
Rescheduled for March 31 - Student Union Ballroom
February 23 tickets will be honored on March 31
Students 8.00 - Public 10.00
Tickets available: For the Record, The Fine Arts Center & Tix

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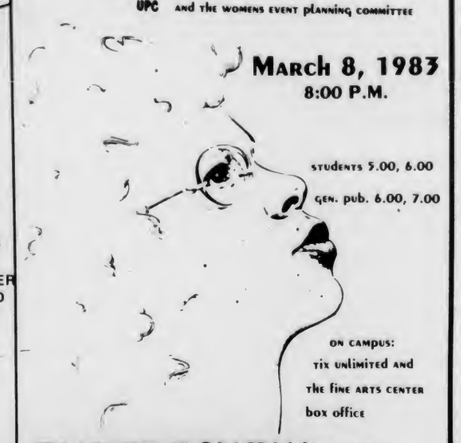

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gen. pub. 6.00, 7.00

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Arts

Pop country singer Emmylou Harris

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THRILLER (Epic)
Michael Jackson

By ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

For the past five years Emmylou Harris, the undisputed queen of popular country, has almost nonchalantly delivered a series of masterpieces. Under the watchful eye of her husband-producer, Brian Ahern, she's resurrected legendary country classics while showcasing the industry's brightest young writers. For some reason, perhaps because she's not yet attempted it, Harris has opted for a live album this time out. For the first time in years Nashville's meticulous princess has erred. The flaw in this album is that she adds absolutely nothing to her live performances. All that distinguishes this from her studio albums is the lack of craftsmanship that made those albums something special. That's not to say that no craftsmanship goes into her live shows, but on record the session work is far more convincing.

Could all this mean that Emmylou Harris has wasted even an inch of vinyl? Not a chance, she's just not budgeted it well. What saves the album is Emmylou's extraordinary talent. The lady's been blessed with the voice of an angel, she'll work with no one but Nashville's finest, and she can still pick a great song. If you think that sounds like the stuff great records are made of, you're right, but that's not quite enough.

The haunting reality of last year's cover of Springsteen's "The Price You Pay" is totally lost on this year's nod to the Boss, "Racing In The Streets". Harris makes you believe it when she sings the opening line, "I got a '69 Chevy with with a three ninty-six," but the song's meaning is quickly lost in the flat-out country rendition that it wasn't intended for. The cold unadorned honesty that gave the original version substance has been a but forgotten and no efforts been made to bring the chorus to it's forceful climax.

However, this album does have it's share of golden moments. Golden indeed is her rendition of Gram Parsons desperado epic, "Grievous Angel." Harris was part of the late singer's band when he recorded the song; she's obviously learned well from one of the original "outlaws." Don Johnson's dixieland piano and soaring harmony help make this an anthem highway beaten cowboys everywhere. She also excels on the classic Conway Twitty ballad "(Lost His Love) On Our Last Date." Again Johnson's harmony demands attention as he sweeps across the scale with Emmylou. Minus the doo-wops this song sounds like it should have been pumped from the speaker of your '55 Chevy, tucked snugly between Twitty's "It's Only Make Believe" and perhaps Patsy Cline's "Crazy" while you await the drive-in premier of *Geant* or something. Yes, it's that much of a classic.

Not much can be said about the balance of the record. The selections range from an uninspired version of Hank Snow's "I'm Moving On" to a somewhat more lively cover of the Carl Perkins oldie, "Restless," and Neil Young's "Long May You Run" borders on boring. Whether it's state-of-the-art technology, a more controlled atmosphere, or the intimacy of the environment, these songs could have been brought to life in Brian Ahern's studio. Similar ones have been. The failure in doing this live is exemplified in the last number. Harris sets aside her folk guitar for lead and plays "Buckaroo," this may have been fine for a live audience to stomp along to, but does nothing for the listener. She then jumps in singing Buck Owens "Love's Gonna Live Here" ending the album with virtually no climax where one was so necessary.

"Live" in this case, was a concept that achieved nothing and even proved to be a handicap at times. We can respect Emmylou Harris for trying to break out and cross that platinum bridge to superstardom. What seemed like a good idea has produced a good album. The problem is it could have been great, these songs to be liked may have, in another setting, been loved.

Jackson's a thriller

LAST DATE (Warner Bros.)
Emmylou Harris

By DON NAREY
Collegian Correspondent

Vibrant and danceable, *Thriller* is certainly Michael Jackson's finest display of talent. The pulsating beat and melodic vocals blend together to produce an enchanting effect.

The opening two songs, "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" and "Baby Be Mine," feature a disco beat characteristic of *Off the Wall* and the lyrics are delivered with a virility that sets the tone for the remainder of the album. Unfortunately, as soon as you begin to respond to this energy and sensuality, you are subjected to "The Girl Is Mine," a sappy pop duet with Paul McCartney (you've probably heard it a million times on the radio), that dampens your enthusiasm. Don't lose hope, however, because this is the only drawback on the entire album.

Undoubtedly an impressive quality is Michael Jackson's compatibility with other artists who enhance his personal style. For example, a musician as completely different from Jackson as Eddie Van Halen performs a solo on "Beat It," effectively combining the power of a rock guitar with the basic dance tempo. Even Vincent Price contributes to the title cut of the album. Beginning with the sounds of a creaking door and the howling of the wind and of a coyote, the piece progresses to a rap by the master of horror himself. Price completes the haunting atmosphere by concluding the song with a long, sinister laugh.

By far the most energetic and electrifying creation on *Thriller* is "Billie Jean," the tale of a man desperately proclaiming his innocence: "She's just a girl who claims that I am the one/But the kid is not my son." The song features an electrifying tempo and emotional, powerful vocals.

The remaining pieces include one lively dance number and two ballads which beautifully express a certain vulnerability and sensitivity. The slow tempo of these songs mixes well with the disco/funk style of the rest of the album.

I suggest you buy *Thriller*, even if you are not a disco fanatic. Although disco is the prevalent style of the album, there is depth and intensity that surpasses Jackson's last album, *Off the Wall*. You will relate to the release of frustration that obviously inspired this record. I especially recommend it to Jackson Five fans like myself. The adorable ten-year-old soul brother with the extremely high-pitched voice has developed into a sophisticated solo artist. Take a look at the impressive cover photography; note the adorable tiger cub perched on a sleek-looking Michael Jackson's knee! This cover alone is sufficient reason to part with seven or eight precious dollars. You will be thrilled!

Michael Jackson

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week
Essay and Poster Contest
"Make His Day A Holiday"

The planning committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, April 4-9 is sponsoring an essay contest in addition to the poster contest. The winning essay will be read at a candlelight vigil to be held April 4th. The deadline for poster designs is March 10th and the due date for essays is March 20th. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building. The prize for both the winning essay and poster will be $75.00. In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster and essay contests as well as the Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

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Hypercurricula

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "Ordination of Women" is today's topic for theological discussion, led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Work on disarmament issues on campus — Proxy forms being pushed for rally in D.C. on March 7-8. Help always welcome. 6 p.m. CC 802.

TIME MANAGEMENT AND PROCRASTINATION — A one-session workshop designed to explore behavior of procrastination and to become aware of time management strategies. 4 to 6 p.m. 322 Berkshire House.

25-PLUS CLUB SOCIAL — Meet other older students in the relaxing atmosphere of the Faculty Club at Stockbridge House. Get answers to questions regarding non-traditional students. Open to all older students. For info. tel. 545-2684 or 253-7814. 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

"ISSUES FOR UMASS WOMEN" — A one credit colloq. is being offered by the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center. Each week will feature a different workshop concerning the stresses of university life. 7 p.m., Northeast Women's Center located in the basement of Knowlton.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Another wonderful week of Israeli folk dancing IS YOURS just by showing up at the Commonwealth Room this evening. It is open to all and lots of fun. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

WHEELER GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION — VARIETY — works by Jeff Fitzgerald. Show runs from March 2 — March 16. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m., Wheeler Dorm B-7.

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE PRODUCTION STAFF — All members please check office bulletin board by Wednesday. Meeting. 5 p.m., S.U. 423 Communications Office.

SENATE WORKSHOPS — Lobbying and parliamentary procedure workshop will be held this week. These workshops are mandatory for senators. 6 p.m. 905-909 Campus Center.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — Come practice your Spanish. Refreshments wil be served. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Herter 4th floor lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Everyone invited to a talk on the reliability of the Scriptures, the authenticity of the Bible. Come for great fellowship. 6:30 p.m. SBA 109.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A supportive community in which women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 to 9 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — This will be a regular club meeting. Newcomers are welcome. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number. 4:30 p.m., Campus Center.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Stockbroker Neale Dobkin, from Shearson American Express will give a lecture on Technical analysis and options. A short meeting will follow this. New members welcome. 7 p.m. SBA Room 107.

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Professors Gur and Dalia Ofer of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be available to talk to students on an individual basis about programs for American students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (1 year/Graduate/summer) from 11:30 am - 1 pm in the Dukes Room, Student Union, on Friday, March 4. For appointments, call Debbie at 545-2526 or drop by the Hillel Office (302 SU).

Professors Ober will also be speaking at the conference on **Current issues facing Israel** this weekend (March 4-6) at Mt. Holyoke College. All 5-College students are invited.

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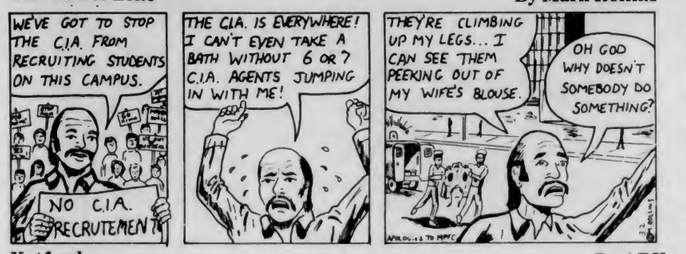

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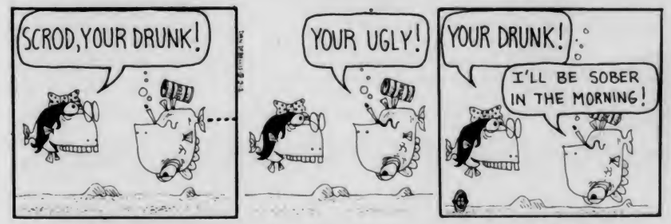

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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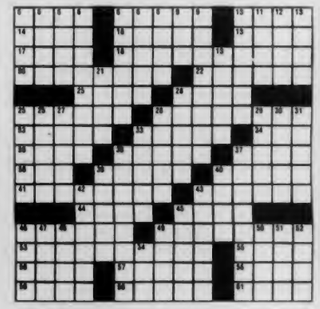
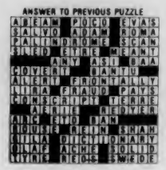
ACROSS
1 Escort
4 Orange-red stones
10 Capital of Manche
14 Sailors' saint
15 Godspeed
16 Early capital of Nicaragua
17 Son of Eve
18 Common mineral
20 Computer equipment
22 Hook's partner
23 Choice
24 North Atlantic hazard
25 Gap
28 Catalysts
32 "What's in ——?"
33 Earp's helpers
34 Parseghian
35 Kinfolk
36 "—— porridge hot..."
37 Hustles
38 Samuel's mentor
39 Kind of laugh
40 Men of means
41 Played, as music
43 False doctrine
44 Derby
45 Dromedary's feature
46 Resembling a bear
49 Legal writ
53 Transparent wrapper
55 Like some bowls
56 Faithful, for Burns
57 Turkic tribesman
58 Diamond figure
59 Baksheesh
60 Be frugal
61 Scoria

DOWN
1 Jacob's wife
2 Exile isle
3 Part of U.S.A.
4 The dumps
5 Desert
6 Worship
7 Laugh, in Montmartre
8 Room
9 Realty deal
10 Farrier's tool
11 Care for
12 Prospector's find
13 Lulu
19 Oversize
21 Abate
24 Nickname for Elizabeth
25 Type of beam
26 Feeble
27 Vacation home
28 Explorer Amundsen
29 Artless
30 Sandalwoods
31 Pert
33 Martinique volcano
36 Impressions through senses
37 Whalers' gear
39 Bingo relative
40 Rope material
42 Practices
43 Part of H.H.H. ——?"
45 Province of China
46 USC rival
47 Spool
48 Bridge coup
49 Queen of Egyptian gods
50 Wicked
51 Zola work
52 Shake —— (hurry)
54 Something to wear



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Rain ending this morning and becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mids 20 to the low 30s. Tomorrow, sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Egg-roll/Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

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BBQ Beef Cubes, Baked Cod/Orange Sauce, Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Egg-groll/Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod/Orange Sauce, Squash Bake

Help Wanted

The *Collegian* has two job openings for this semester. Both require a little experience, but we will train.

Associate Managing Editor

Edit *Collegian* news copy, AP wire one night per week. Newspaper writing or editing experience required.

Layout Technician

Design pages of the *Collegian* one night per week. Arts or design experience preferred.

Interested UMass students should apply before 3 p.m. Friday, March 4, to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

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Blue Eastpack Bookbag with Psychology and Law book very important Reward 549-0157, 546-5009

Did you mistakenly take my coat from Poor Richard's, Friday Feb. 26? Long, black, wool coat, size 5, brand Peabody. Please call 253-5339

Lost - gold bracelet, Bartlett - Thompson Hall area. I really want it returned - it belonged to my mother. Reward. 323-5900

Long brown corduroy coat lost Friday night at Bluewall. Reward. If found, call 546-7898.

Jodi Leong, vocalist, Mark Raszak, pianist: TOC Lounge, Fri. & Sat., March 4 & 5.

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Write-in Jim Finkle for SGA President.

To the fantastic new pledges of Chi Omega congratulations and get psyched. We love you all the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

To my scarecrow alies toastman hope the next six are even better. Now that we know it let's celebrate in the sunshine Happy Anniversary to the most special person in my life - I love you love the cutest squirrel on campus

The "A" train is on campus. Get it on with Allen and Ahern!

Don't miss the hypnotist Sunday March 6 8:00 PM SUB $1.00 sponsored by GPC

Fischgesicht - Yay, Brenda, you're 20. Of course I'm enthused! Have a fantastic day and don't forget to buy me my booze! Dein Schatz, Nike

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Issingrhu Karate Club organizational meeting March 2 Wednesday CC 911 7:00 new members welcome PE classes especially

Squint - So, so sorry about Thursday night. Promise i won't let it happen again. Please forgivel Love, Cat

Rich - 7 months until we are together for ever. I truly love you. Always, Judy

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Looking to rent dorm - size refrigerator call Nadia 546-5901

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Records LPs cash or trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

Programming Producer wanted for cable system call GPC: 545-2733

Extra-fine pair of used stereo speakers 500 dollar cash limit 527-5714

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Student Telephone Directories Are Here

On-Campus Students: will receive directories through their dormitories.

Off-Campus and Greek Students: can pick up directories on the Campus Center Concourse.

Because o limited number ore available, please pick up one directory per hone or dormitory room.

IDB TIPS a service of the Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
R From Warner Bros.
SUB
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4:30, 6:45, 9, 11:15
1.50 all shows
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SKI CAPITAL of the EAST.
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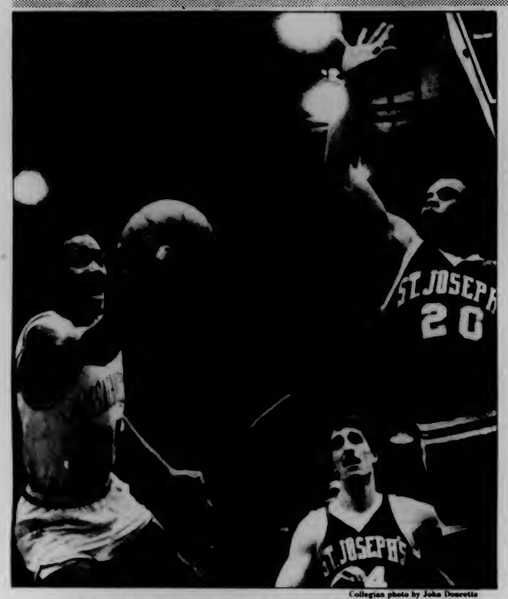
Sports

Jeff Cohen, Executive Vice President of the Boston Breakers, will discuss the operations of the Boston Breakers from the front office perspective, tonight at 8 p.m., Rm. C.C. 165-69.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Darryl Carter goes airborne for a shot during Saturday night's disappointing double overtime loss to St. Joseph's at the Cage.

UMass wants revenge

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen will have a score to settle tonight when they take the floor of McGonigle Hall on the campus of the Temple University Owls.

The Owls (certainly another candidate for the All-Bogus Nickname team) are the only team that has been able to come into the Curry Hicks Cage this season and soundly defeat the Minutemen. Their visit, during intersession, resulted in a 19 point loss, 73-54.

But, that was January 12. Donald Russell was sidelined with an injury and UMass lacked the maturity to adjust to playing without the services of their star guard.

Today, calendar buffs, is March 2 and this is, quite simply, a different team. This is a team that has come into its own. The Minutemen are a much better ballclub than they were back on that bleak winter night.

And, Donald Russell should be back in the lineup.

"He (Russell) practiced yesterday for the first time," said coach Tom McLaughlin. "If he is able to play I would think he would start."

Russell did not start in the classic double overtime loss the Minutemen suffered against St. Joseph's University this past Saturday in the Cage, but he did come off the bench and logged 27 minutes of playing time.

"We brought Donald in when we felt we needed him to settle things down a bit," said McLaughlin.

The starting backcourt tandom, Darryl Carter and Ron Young, did do a pretty effective job handling the ball.

Offensively, freshman John Hempel has turned into a scoring machine as of late and when left open in three point land, can bust a game wide open with long bombs. In fact, Hempel leads the Atlantic Ten in scoring percentage from downtown.

Recordwise, by the way, UMass is now 3-9 in league play and 7-18 overall while the Owls possess an identical league record of 3-9 and a 10-14 overall mark.

The Minutemen will also be seeking to pick up their first win on the road. (That means that the seven games that they have won were won at home.)

Game time will be at 7:30 p.m. since Owls only come out at night.

Women gymnasts win

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was not one of the best meets for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team, who have a rescheduled meet tonight at 7:30, but they persevered to win the match against Southern Connecticut State College, 168.6-167.4.

"It was a rough meet for us," coach Ken Adnerson said. "Beam really made the difference for us because we wer behind 1.4 points and we beat them by 1.75 (in beam) so that really turned the meet around for us."

Christie Clark-Deary of Connecticut won the vaulting event with a 9.05. Robin Low had problems with one of her vaults and took third with an 8.75.

The Minutewomen had a few more complications on the uneven bars and lost it to Southern by a point. Clark-Deary took the event with a 9.15. Karen Knapp and Sue Allen both placed second, each with 8.85's.

UMass was trailing Southern at this point but did not get discouraged. The team won the balance beam event by almost two points and the floor exercises by almost one point.

"It shows the kind of talent we have on the team," Anderson said. "It's exactly what made the difference in the meet. They got their heads on straight and pushed through the beam and the floor exercises and just pulled us away."

Barbara Lord finished first for UM in the balance beam with an 8.85. Low placed second with an 8.65.

The women had fine performances in the floor exercises and won the event with 42.7 points. Low came in second with an 8.8 behind Clark-Deary, who had a 9.05. Knapp was third with an 8.65.

Allen placed second in the all-around with 34 points, her career high. Low scored 33.85 and Knapp had 33.55 points.

The Minutewomen will compete tonight in Boyden against Springfield in a meet that was snowed out on February 12. The rescheduled match will begin at 7:30 and will be a close one. Coach Anderson said he is expecting a winning performance from the women.

Bob Goulart a late bloomer

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts gymnast Bob Goulart said he has felt a lot of pressure in his life during the past few months while trying to balance school, gymnastics and a full time job.

"I feel a lot of pressure from all sides," the senior computer systems engineer major said. "I'd be in the gym for two or three hours, run three to five miles and teach trampoline classes. Then I'd stay up all night studying. Last semester was the hardest semester I ever had."

Since last summer, Goulart, co-captain of the UMass men's gym team, has been working to develop a programming system through independent study at UMass. The project requires approximately five hours a night and, after a few months of testing, it is now in its programming stage.

Goulart was born in Dorchester and moved to Natick in seventh grade. He did not start "playing around" with gymnastics until his junior year in high school.

"I imagined gymnastics to be all these people running around in tights and I said I didn't want to do that. I basically got into it because all of my friends were getting into it," he said.

After trying the high bar and vaulting in high school, he settled into parallel bars and still rings in college. Besides gymnastics in high school, he did pole vaulting. His high score in pole vaulting is a memorable one because after vaulting over he landed between the mats and broke his leg.

Putting aside his plans of going into the Navy, he went to UMass to have a good time but gymnastics was especially important to him.

"At first gymnastics was the first thing on my mind," he said. "For some reason it's just a sport that grabs you. You have to like being in front of a crowd and I definitely like being in front of a crowd."

Because Goulart got started late in gymnastics, he had to work hard to catch up with his teammates, most of whom started in junior high school. His high school coach worked with only the trained gymnasts who had experience, but Goulart was different.

"Usually after their sophomore year I say, 'You can work out but don't bother me,' " said his high school coach Robert Theriaque, now a gymnastics judge. "He was the exception. He worked outside the gym to improve. He worked extremely hard to get where he is today."

Goulart has been captain of the UMass team for two years and said that he got the title "Probably because I threw the best parties." When asked if it were his leadership, he joked, "Yeah, I have a big mouth so they figured, 'if we can't shut him up, he might as well be captain.' "

"In gymnastics he always comes through with clutch performances," Umass coach Roy Johnson said. "But it's very hard to get him to work what he has to work. He's real easy going."

Engineering has taken time away from his gymnastics. Although he said he cannot picture himself in the "real world," he has to think about what he is going to do when he graduates next January.

"I want to get into hardware computer design," he said. "It's like circuit designing. It's constructing a computer. There's a lot of programming in it and it gets a little frustrating but there's more money in it. I have to think of that."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Women swimmers do well

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team broke five school records and won two relays enroute to a sixth place finish in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships, held last weekend at Springfield College.

As expected, Boston College took the team championship for the second year in a row, tallying 724 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Maine, who scored 630. The host team, Springfield, took third place honors scoring 564 points followed by New Hampshire (508), Smith (449), and UMass (413). The University of Connecticut finished seventh in the 17-team field with 299 points.

"We had some good swims and some disappointing ones," said UMass coach Valerie Turtle. "But we were aiming for the top six, so we did make our goal, we would have just liked to catch Smith," she added.

The Minutewomen did turn in some excellent performances. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jenn Nicolai, Anne Whitlock, Connie Anderson and Liz Feinberg churned out a 1:40.10, good for first place and a UMass record. The 400-yard free relay of Nicolai, Anderson, Feinberg and Martha Samsel also took a gold in a UMass record of 3:40.93, just nipping UMaine at the touchpad.

Three other UMass records were set. Whitlock, Laurie Keen, Maura Sweeney and Anderson combined to take third place in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:55.30. Keen and Sweeney also swam legs with Jennifer Black and Feinberg on the 400 medley relay, which finished seventh in a UM record of 4:15.45.

Keen also set a new mark of 2:34.52 in the 200 breastroke, where she finished third. The freshman finished fourth in both the 50 (:32.97) and the 100-yard breastrokes (1:11.62).

UMass had other fine showings too. Nicolai took a second in the 100 freestyle and a third in the 50 freestyle. She also added a ninth place in the 50 butterfly. Anderson placed 4th in the 50 freestyle and Whitlock took third in the 50 backstroke recording a :29.36. Other UMass swimmers to score points in their events were Debbie Chisholm, finishing 15th in the 100 backstroke, Maura Sweeney, 15th in the 50 butterfly and the 800 yard free relay which finished ninth.

The UMass divers fared well as Jean Bushee finished fifth on the one-meter board with 361.30 points. Gina Perrone was a close sixth, tallying 357.55. On the three-meter board, Bushee placed eighth (356.90) and Perrone ninth (349.35).

Looking back on the meet, Coach Turtle was reasonably happy with her team's showing.

"We didn't have some good starts in some events and it hurt us in some events but we did move up from last year and we did set five new school records. So it was a good New England's for us," she said.

Ten UMass swimmers will be going to the first-ever ECAC Swimming Championships this weekend at Iona College. The meet is open to all divisions of the NCAA, so Turtle is not sure just who UMass will be up against.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Senate debates reorganization, draft registration

Realignment referendum taken off SGA ballot

By JOHN O'CONNELL and MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night rejected a committee's recommendation to put a revised version of a referendum to reorganize the senate on next week's presidential election ballot.

The senate voted to accept an amendment to the committee's recommendation, delaying the referendum to an April ballot already scheduled to consider funding of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. But the meeting was adjourned before the amended recommendation could be approved because the majority of the senators had already left.

Earlier in the day, the Governmental Affairs committee of the senate recommended that the question be made non-binding and be put on next week's ballot. The revised referendum will ask students if they favor reducing the senate by one-third and electing senators by area rather than by dormitory, if the senate approves.

After hearing arguments that the revised question would have just five day's publicity, the senate accepted an amendment to delay the referendum until an April ballot scheduled to ask students' opinion of increasing the Student Activities Fee to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

Though emphasizing, "we can't ignore 6,000 students' signatures," Student Government Association President Jim Murphy argued that students would vote in the later election if the issue was important to them.

Also, earlier in the evening, the senate unanimously approved a resolution opposing the full-costing plan approved be the Board of Trustees last month.

The resolution requests the Trustees exempt the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) from the 2.4 percent "tax" they placed on all University trust funds.

Senate Treasurer Lisa Potter explained the SATF already pays for a number of central costs, including accounting personnel and Physical Plant overhead. In addition, Potter said some money in the SATF, which spends about $3.7 million annually, is transferred in from other trust funds who will be also paying the 2.4 percent "tax."

Criticizing the "proliferation of surcharges and recharges," Potter asked that the central costs already paid be taken into account before assessing the 2.4 percent charge, or else that the SATF be completely exempted from the charges.

Collegian photos by Katie Walters

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, above, speaks on the Solomon amendment requiring men of draft age to show proof of registration before being given financial aid, while Mindy Ordway, below, recommends the Senate place a referendum question for its reorganization on the ballot.

Duffey urges repeal of Solomon amendment

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

When Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey attended his first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last semester, he sat on the floor because there were no seats available in the crowded room. Last night, however, he remained standing for nearly an hour as he answered questions from students.

The evening began with many of the students nodding their heads in agreement with Duffey as he responded to a question on his position on the Soloman amendment.

Terming the law which requires students seeking financial aid to prove they have registered with the Selective Service System "a cowardly amendment passed in the dark of the night," Duffey said he would work for its repeal.

"Many Members of Congress are ashamed of the amendment, but it is there in law," Duffey said. "I hope it will be repealed before the spring."

He urged students to work for repeal of the law by requesting the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate to pass a motion asking the state's congressional delegation to work to repeal the bill.

Duffey received criticism from three members of the audience when they questioned him on the policy regarding the use of University funds for scholars to travel to the Republic of South Africa.

"I am firmly against any restrictions on travel," Duffey said. "Many scholars and students can serve the cause of human rights by their travel."

Duffey also said he supports naming the Tower Library in honor of the late black civil rights leader W.E.B. DuBois. The collection of DuBois' letters and other writings is housed in the library.

In response to a question on whether Duffey feels co-ed bathrooms are still an issue with students, he said the topic was not high on his priority list.

"I have never understood the furor in the first place," Duffey said. "I understand for some people it is a serious issue. I hope it can be resolved without my having to deal with it."

Prompted by a question regarding the status of Office of Planning and Budget Director Marie M. Reid, Duffey said of her special assignment to the School of Education, "I do not think either of us would describe it as a matter that has been resolved. It is an arrangement she finds satisfactory. I still hope she returns to the budget office."

Future can be different for women in society, poet tells Smith crowd

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Staff

We can create alternative institutions if "we have a vision of what might be," a feminist poet and author last night said to a Smith College audience.

In a speech titled "Owning our past and claiming a feminist future," Marge Piercy urged people to have a vision and boldly imagine a future where technology serves the ordinary people, instead of an elite few.

Piercy said history has not accurately portrayed women because it has been a story told by men.

"History has not told the story of women except for queens and a few women who forced their way into effectiveness," she said.

Piercy said growing up in the fifties was being stuck in a perenial adolescence, as "change seemed inconceivable."

"It was the reign of General Foods, General Motors, General Eisenhower and general miasma," she said.

Piercy also spoke of trying to write one of her most famous novels, *Women on the Edge of Time*.

"The hardest part was trying to imagine a future without sexism, racism, contempt of the poor and hate of the rich," she said. "I had to try to imagine a society that valued people more than things; a society that stressed cooperation and creativity."

She said society already respects some kinds of creativity.

"We respect people who juggle the stock market and rob working people of their pay," she said.

Piercy said we have to fight being coerced by a patriarchal culture, and pursue technology which helps the people.

We can not go to the mass media to find images of a desireable future because big conglomerates have bought the publishing houses and do not publish what might offend, Piercy said.

"Much popular fiction is sold in drug stores because it is in fact a drug. I urge you all to support political novelists by buying them and if necessary, reading them," Piercy said.

Piercy concluded her speech by saying every battle must be fought.

"Somebody has to fight against nuclear power, somebody has to try to improve school lunches, somebody has to fight sexual harrassment. And it all has to be done this morning," she said. "Let us make a future whose history is one of our struggle."

Having issued budget, Dukakis visits UMass

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who yesterday filed his proposed $7.3 billion state budget with the legislature, is scheduled this morning to take part with Lt. Gov. John Kerry and cabinet members in the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is scheduled to deliver a welcoming address to the conference at 9:30. After speeches by several invited guests, Dukakis is scheduled to discuss economic "Priorities, Prospects and Processes," and be followed by Kerry, who will speak on "The Federal Perspective" of the state's economy.

Dukakis cabinet members scheduled to speak include Evelyn Murphy, secretary of economic affairs, who will chair a workshop on economic development; Frederick Salvucci, secretary of transportation, who will chair a transportation workshop, and Amy Anthony, secretary of communities and development, who will chair a workshop on community development. Other Cabinet members include Sharon Pollard, secretary of energy, James Hoyte, secretary of environmental affairs, and Paula Gold, secretary of consumer affairs, who will co-chair a workshop on energy and the environment. All events are open to the public.

In filing his state budget recommendations yesterday, Dukakis stressed that his plans required legislative cooperation — not always forthcoming — to succeed. Thus a hard sell is expected, particularly on the revenue side of the ledger, which requires legislative approval of gasoline and cigarette tax increases and a variety of other measures.

Dukakis' bill, according to an administration source, depends on new revenue-raising initiatives for about $215 million. More than $100 million more of what has been described as a revenue gap is offset by management savings steps, improved tax forecasts and tax enforcement and other measures, the source said.

The administration has avoided "any tax increases that will affect all citizens across the board," Frank Keefe, Dukakis' secretary of administration and finance, said Tuesday.

Keefe also acknowledged, "It's fair to say that in some quarters there seems to be interest in across-the-board tax increases."

Senate President William M. Bulger recently proposed a sales tax increase, and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins issued a report on Monday that said Massachusetts' recovery from the recession will be slower than the nation's.

World and national news

O'Neill pushes health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said yesterday he favors adding $200 million for health care programs to a $4.6 billion emergency jobs program, and wants to strip out "pork barrel" provisions setting aside transportation funds to areas represented by key lawmakers.

O'Neill made his comments as Republicans drafted their own alternative jobs bill, a move one aide conceded was doomed to defeat when the heavily Democratic House votes today.

By his comments, O'Neill indicated the $4.6 billion measure would increase in size by the time it is finally approved, although he said he wants to avoid a veto confrontation with President Reagan. Reagan has endorsed a $4.3 billion plan for jobs as well as food and shelter for the needy.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., is leading the move to increase spending on the Democratic bill by $200 million for maternal and child health care, community based health centers and other programs. Comments by O'Neill and other Democratic leaders indicate that increase is almost certain to be approved.

As for transportation, O'Neill said a move by Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., to increase spending for mass transit and distribute it more evenly around the country "would pass overwhelmingly on the floor."

All of the $110 million now in the bill for mass transit would go to areas represented by members of the Appropriations Committee or O'Neill's own area of Boston and its suburbs.

"I think it is wrong to do that," O'Neill said. "I will personally tell them...I personally was disappointed in what they did."

AP Laserphoto

Alviso, Calif. residents yesterday use their bodies to shore up a levee while they wait for more sand bags. The town's residents were evacuated and Alviso roads were being closed by the hour following heavy rains throughout the area.

Congress gets EPA records

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan yesterday ordered that Congress be granted access to all Environmental Protection Agency documents sought by House and Senate committees investigating the agency.

But the president refused to appoint an independent commission to conduct an impartial investigation into allegations of agency misconduct.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, who relayed Reagan's orders to reporters, said Reagan continues to stand behind EPA Administrator Anne Burford despite calls from several congressmen for her resignation.

In a separate interview with The Associated Press, White House chief of staff James Baker said "there are no present plans" to fire the controversial administrator.

Speakes said Reagan, relaxing at his mountain top, received a briefing this morning on the EPA situation from Baker.

As a result, Speakes said, the president directed that Congress "shall continue to have complete access to any and all documents they seek in conjunction with oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency."

El Salvador receives Pope

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday with messages of hope and peace for Central America — a region shattered by violence that has killed 100,000 people in the past five years.

The pontiff's plane touched ground at 3:24 p.m. 4:24 p.m. EST after a 14-hour flight from the Vatican with a stopover in Portugal. Sirens sounded to mark John Paul's arrival as his custom Alitalia jetliner taxied on the tarmac.

Hundreds of thousands of residents of this heavily Roman Catholic nation of 2.5 million — an oasis of political calm in a troubled area — lent a festive atmosphere to the Lenten season, generally a time of penance for the faithful.

John Paul kissed the ground at San Jose's Juan Santamaria airport, repeating a gesture from his three previous trips to Latin America, and then rode 18 miles to the city to meet with Central American bishops. Rain stopped just before the arrival, but skies remained overcast.

Cheering Costa Ricans waved and held aloft signs saying "Te queremos, Juan Pablo," Spanish for "We love you, John Paul." All business shut down at noon, and the government virtually stopped operations for the rest of the week, as the whole country appeared to want to make the best impression possible.

Costa Rica was playing up the religious aspect of the event. "We do not have to use his visit for propaganda purposes," said a government official. He asked not to be identified, apparently so he would not offend neighboring countries the pope will visit, where sensitive political issues are involved.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Haig cites Falklands as cause of downfall

BOSTON - Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says his failure to negotiate an end to the Falkland Islands war gave "preditators " in the Reagan administration an excuse to push him out.

"A little blood dripped from the veins for predators to feast at," Haig told The Boston Globe in what the newspaper said was his first interview since he left office eight months ago.

Haig told the Globe his resignation followed a long period of dissatisfaction and dissension as a member of the Reag. cabinet. Haig also said he planned to leave his job after the November elections, but his offer to resign was quickly accepted by the president.

"The president took up my option...because clearly his counselors said now was the time," he said. "There were many, many contributors to that. Not only minute-by-minute tensions in the Middle East, but also the Falklands situation."

Radiation not needed for children's leukemia

BOSTON — Routine doses of radiation to the head can be avoided in treating most cases of childhood leukemia, because drugs alone will prevent the disease from recurring just as effectively, researchers say.

Children with acute lymphocytic leukemia, or ALL, are often given head radiation to keep the disease from spreading to their central nervous systems.

Doctors have become increasingly concerned about the effects of radiation on the brain. Two studies have shown that youngsters' IQs typically drop 12 points after having the treatment.

The latest research, conducted on 506 young leukemia victims, compared the use of head radiation with a drug called methotrexate. Some received head radiation plus spinal injections of methotrexate, while the rest got both spinal and intravenous doses of the drug but not radiation.

When the risk of further disease was considered to be moderate, the relapse rate was the same in both groups — 27 percent during 40 months of follow-up.

Curable infection might be causing infertility

BOSTON — A common, easily curable bacterial infection appears to be a major cause of infertility, and treating it may allow many couples to have children, research shows.

The bacteria is often passed through sexual contact, and its symptoms are so mild that most victims do not even realize that they have it.

Dr. Attila Toth said that about a third of all childless couples seen at his infertility clinic at New York Hospital have this infection is cured with antibiotics, 60 percent of them are able to achieve pregnancy within three years.

The culprit is a germ called Tmycoplasma or ureaplasma urealyticum that invades the genital tract in both men and women.

At least 15 percent of all married couples in the United States are infertile, and Toth says, "It's my belief that at least half of all infertility cases are due to infection, and a large percentage of these are due to mycoplasma."

Toth's study was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. A second study on the bacteria, directed by Dr. Gail H. Cassell at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, was also published in the journal.

In the New York study, the doctors used culture testing to reveal infection in 161 men whose wives had not been able to become pregnant. Both partners were given the antibiotic doxycyline, and the drug wiped out the bacteria in 80 percent of them.

During the next three years, 60 percent of those couples who had been freed of the infection were able to get pregnant, compared with 5 percent of those who still had the infection.

Toth said that other drugs are also effective against the bacteria, and doctors eventually are able to clear up the infection in all but 2 or 3 percent of the cases.

Asbestos in school forces closing in Ayer

AYER — Concerned about high levels of asbestos, school officials yesterday closed Ayer Junior-Senior High School for an indefinite period, ordering the school's 1,100 students and staff to clean their lockers.

School Superintendent R. Neville Markham ordered the school closed by 1:30 p.m. because of "asbestos problems."

The decision came Tuesday night in an emergency meeting of the school board. David Naperstek, director of the Nashoba Associated Boards of Health and Stephen Slarsky, chairman of the Ayer Board of Health, asked school officials to close the school based on the findings of asbestos tests conducted at the school on Monday.

Markham said those tests found high levels of asbestos in the school's classrooms, cafeteria and auditorium.

Alaska man kills 6 in shooting rampage

GLENNALLEN, Alaska — Authorities say an unemployed computer programmer went on a shooting rampage in a snow-bound, backcountry village, killing six of its 22 residents before he fled in a snowmobile and was arrested by troopers.

In custody at Anchorage, charged with six counts of first-degree murder, was 39-year-old Louis D. Hastings. He was held yesterday in lieu of $300,000 bond, and authorities said they had no clue to what prompted the shootings.

Christopher Richards, one of two injured survivors of the violence in the town of McCarthy, told police he remembered vividly the words of the man who shot him Tuesday:

"Look, you're already dead. If you'll just quit fighting, I'll make it easy for you."

Instead, the 29-year-old Richards said, he grabbed a knife, slashed his assailant and fled in his stocking feet into the snow.

He was picked up by a neighbor on a snowmobile and taken to an airstrip in McCarthy, an old mining town in the Wrangell Mountains 225 miles east of Anchorage. It is inaccessible by road in winter.

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Photo by John Dourette

Students crowd nuclear freeze table to sign proxy forms to express to their Congressional representatives their support for ending the arms race.

Peace group asks students to sign up for nuke freeze

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Students walking into the Student Union today and tomorrow will be asked to sign proxy slips which will be brought to congress by the national citizens' lobby for the nuclear freeze, to be held next Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

The drive, sponsored by the Traprock Peace Center of Deerfield and the University of Massachusetts peacemakers, was organized to have the proxies signed to be brought to the students' U.S. senators and representatives, asking them to vote for the resolution. By noon, yesterday approximately 200 students had signed proxy forms, said Lisa Phoenix, a UMass anthropology major who is interning with the Traprock group.

Their lobbying group, which will leave Northampton for Washington at 11 p.m. next Monday, has taken the responsibility of delivering these forms to the senators and representatives.

"Whoever supports the freeze and cannot be there on Tuesday can sign one of the proxies to get representation," Phoenix said.

Phoenix said only two people who had approached the table actually said they did not support the freeze and would not sign the proxy. Phoenix also said the Nuclear Freeze issue would gain more support if people realized the effects of a nuclear war.

"People don't realize that nuclear war is irreversible and final. There is no such thing as Civil Defense in a nuclear exchange. The radioactivity travels everywhere, getting into everything," Phoenix said.

The timing of the lobby is crucial in that it will occur just before the House's vote on the deployment of missiles in Europe, she said.

"We're going down next Tuesday to show our support for the freeze before its vote will occur in the House.

"The freeze is to be voted on either March 9 or 10, so we're going down to Washington next Tuesday to show our support and insure the passage of this referendum before the house votes on where and how many Cruising and Pershing missiles it will deploy in Western Europe," Phoenix said. "It is important that we get this referendum passed now, otherwise it will be very difficult if there are already nuclear weapons in Europe."

Collins claims economy hurt as state's schools decline

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

To compete in the national and international economies, Massachusetts must improve its primary and secondary schools, according to the chairman of the state House of Representatives Committee on Education.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said in a recent interview that the past few years have been negative ones for education in Massachusetts due to the cuts brought about by Proposition 2½.

A 1968 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Collins was appointed chairman of the Committee on Education in January, replacing retired chairman Frank Matrango, D-North Adams.

"The past few years...are reflective of what has been happening in this country — a deterioration of its public school system and a trend where people are taking their children out of public schools and putting them into private schools," Collins said.

"If our children are not educated as well as they can be educated, if they can't develop their full potential and talent, then we are not going to be able to compete with other countries, such as Japan, West Germany and the Soviet Union, that are paying attention to the education of their children," he said. "If that's the case, then the children of today, as adults, will not have work tomorrow. And if that's the case, there will not be anybody around to pay for our Social Security system when I am gray and needing my Social Security benefits. It is in everyone's interest that we have quality education."

"What we intend to do is rebuild the public schools in this state, increase public support by increasing the quality of public education — K through 12 — and increase the support for public higher education," Collins said.

To increase support for public education, Collins said the state must rebuild its public primary and secondary schools. Consequently, he said, the state's public higher education institutions will receive increased public support.

"Massachusetts has one of the lowest shares of state support for local education of any state in the country," Collins said. "In fact, we rely the most heavily on the local property tax to raise revenues for the local schools. That creates a situation of unequal educational opportunity between wealthy and poor school districts. Some school districts spend three times as much as others on the education of their children. You get unequal educational opportunity and the quality of your education depends on where you live."

Besides increasing funding for local schools, Collins said his committee will look at other issues , affecting the local schools as curriculum, state-wide testing to see how well students are learning the curriculum, and programs to provide professional development of teachers and administrative staff.

"Basically, I want to elevate the teaching profession," Collins said. "I think it has been wrongly attacked. A student at UMass going into public education almost has to be a martyr or a saint these days, looking at it practically speaking. This is not the correct way to look at things if we want to have excellence in the classroom and attract dedicated, competent people into our classes as teachers."

New program strives to recruit teachers

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A new program which intends to attract talented math and science majors to the education field, instead of high technology, will begin in June under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts' School of Education.

The program, described by the School as a "coordinated graduate degree program linking private industry, public schools and UMass at Amherst," will take place in the Greater Boston area.

Co-director Dr. Klaus Schultz said the purpose of the program is to allevaite a serious shortage of secondary school teachers in Massachusetts.

"Of 49 colleges surveyed, the number of people planning on being certified to teach are two in chemistry and two in physics," Schultz said. "Nationwide, of new teachers that were hired, 50 percent were not qualified to teach."

The industries are spelling their own doom by taking away all the bright people because they rely on people from local high schools to fill technician's jobs, the former physicist said.

The Math/Science/Technology Education Project will be an intensive 14-month masters degree program which will combine work in private industry, teaching in public schools and courses in education, he said.

The participants will be paid for their work and possibly be given loans to pay their tuition. "We are trying to provide two incentives to go into education, one financial and the other excitement--the excitement of being where things are happening in industry," Schultz said.

"If you have an interest in the human rewards of teaching, this will make it more attractive," he said.

Graduates of the program will be certified to teach in Massachusetts and have a commitment to teach in Massachusetts for three years, he said.

Though recruitment is taking place across the nation, Schultz said, "I would like to have a good representation of UMass students."

Salvadoran tells other side

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Lucio Lleras, a spokesman for the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) movement in El Salvador, was on the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday to present the FMLN viewpoint of the situation in his country.

Lleras said it is his contention that because the press in El Salvador is under close government scrutiny, the American people are not getting a clear picture of what is happening in the Central American country which, since 1980, has been engulfed in a bloody civil war that he claims has seen at least 40,000 civilian casualties.

"Contrary to what has been claimed in the American press," he said, "the FMLN is not a communist front."

He claims the FMLN is made up of a number of different groups and has a wide spread grass roots popular support.

He said the government of Mexico recognizes the FMLN as the representative of the Salvadorian people and that the United Nations has passed a resolution calling for a negotiated settlement in El Salvador.

He said the United States has provided more than $1 billion in aid to the Salvadorian government, and that President Reagan has just promised an additional $60 million in military aid.

He said the American government has been the biggest supporter of the FMLN, since most of its military supplies are "recouped" American weapons.

Lleras concluded his speech by saying, "Morale is very low in the Salvadorian army. Many low to middle ranking Salvadorian army officers favor a negated settlement (with FMLN). There will be a morale collapse in the Salvadorian army which will allow for a FMLN victory.

"The only thing we fear is direct US military intervention."

Lleras will speak again at 7:30 this evening at Amherst College in place to be announced today.

Photo by Ann Lamery

Two students use couches on the bottom floor of the Campus Center to catch up on some sleep.

Suspect to appear in court

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

A New Bedford man, who currently faces four criminal charges in connection with the stabbing last semester of freshman basketball player Arthur J. (A.J.) Wynder at the University of Massachusetts and has since been in the Hampshire County House of Corrections, is schedules to attend a pre-trial conference Monday.

Micoyan N. Von Dyke, 19, was indicted by the Hampshire County Grand Jury and subsequently arraigned in front of the Hampshire County Superior Court on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife, assault with intent to murder, assault with a dangerous weapon, and assault and battery, said David Angier, the assigned prosecuting attorney. The latter two charges are in connection with an alleged incident involving Von Dyke and a mutual female friend of Von Dyke's and Wynder's, Angier said.

"There will be a conference in front of the court on March 7 for the prosecutor and l to discuss potential plea bargaining and to exchange evidence," said Richard Rubin, lawyer for Von Dyke. The exchange of evidence — "discovery" as it is known — has to be completed before a trial date can be set, Rubin said.

A plea of innocent was entered on Von Dyke's behalf at his arraignment Dec. 6 and a lawyer was appointed for him, Angier said. Rubin said the Massachusetts' Public Defenders Committee located in Springfield represents the accused in front of the Superior Court in felony cases.

Angier said the stabbing resulted from a disagreement between Von Dyke and Wynder concerning a relationship with their mutual female friend. Wynder was stabbed in the lower abdomen at about 10 p.m. on Dec. 5 in the area of Kennedy Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College, according to police reports.

Wynder, a six-foot-two guard from New York, said he is doing well this semester, but is not practicing with the team and is "red-shirted" for the season, which means he will not play with the team and will retain a year of eligibility.

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Hart to speak at UMass

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, is scheduled to speak tomorrow morning in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The topic of his speech is "Education and the Economy in the 1980's and 90's."

The event, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 10:30 with a speech by Michael Ferrigno who will outline the goals of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. James Quinn, president of Students Advocating Financial Aid, (SAFA) will follow. Quinn will talk about student involvement with next week's SAFA lobbying trip to Washington, D.C.

At 10:55, UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will give the welcoming address for Hart.

Hart is scheduled to speak for 15 to 20 minutes and then take questions from the audience for another 15 or 20 minutes.

"In the last four years we have seen an administration divide the country rather than unite it. The American public must work together for the good of the future country rather than individual special interests," said Dave Nelson, western Massachusetts student coordinator for the Hart campaign and co-president of the UMass Recognized Student Organization, Students for Gary Hart.

Academic support services finally seeking dean

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

After nearly a year of operation without the supervision of a permanent dean, applications for a dean of academic support services are now being reviewed by a search committee.

The dean of academic support services coordinates what interim Dean of Academic Support Services Larry G. Benedict calls "enrollment management."

"Enrollment management is the theme song of academic support services," said Benedict, who also serves as Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Enrollment management is a tool the administration uses to look at recruitment, enrollment, maintenance and graduation of UMass students, he said. "It is the cutting edge."

"The challenges are always to effect better delivery for the students, to look at the needs of the student as he or she moves through the system," said Assistant Chancellor Deidre Ann Ling, who served as dean of academic support services from March 1981 to May 1982.

The admissions, counselling and career development, financial aid, and I.D. offices are under the jurisdiction of that area.

The dean also supervises placement services, the registrar's office, the scheduling office and Veteran's services.

Program Coordinator of the UMass Internship Office, Ellen Wolf, who is heading the 8-member committee, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson asked her to time the search so the new dean "will be on board this summer."

The search committee is comprised of two students, two faculty members, one alumni representative and three representatives from departments within academic support services.

Whoever is hired for the job will become the second dean of academic support services. The area was created by Vice Chancellor Madson two years ago during a reorganization of the entire student affairs area.

The academic affairs area was created to allow the administration to better coordinate related areas such as admissions and financial aid, Madson said.

"The most successful dean can conceptualize what problems are and pull them into pieces faculty and students can get after," Madson said. "It's a team leader, coordinating kind of effort."

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Photo by Peter Marks
Two dogs mirror bored expressions as they wait tied up outside Boyden Gymnasium.

Power outage cripples Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A manhole fire destroyed seven power lines yesterday, blacking out Boston's busy financial district near the waterfront when the electric company had to cut power to a six-square mile area of downtown, officials said.

The blaze knocked out power to the city's major banks and investment houses, darkening offices, traffic lights, computers, and trapping dozens of people in stalled skyscraper elevators. Hundreds of thousands of workers were forced to leave offices early.

No injuries were reported.

Reinforced police patrols moved afternoon rush-hour traffic out of the city's most densly populated commercial area - including historic Faneuil Hall - and guarded the darkened buildings after nightfall.

Boston Edison Co., the city utility, said 15 crews were working to restore power to the approximately six-square-mile area by this afternoon, said Carl Gustin, Edison's director of public information.

"We're asking people to treat this like a snowstorm and not drive to work and take public transportation tomorrow," Boston Traffic Commissioner John Vitaglione said yesterday.

The fire broke out in a manhole at Milk and Pearl streets in the heart of the financial district about 2:30 p.m., said Mike Monahan, a Boston Edison spokesman. The fire destroyed seven cables, and the utility decided to cut off all other service in the area to prevent further damage to other equipment.

He said the city had decided against closing the area, preferring to leave that decision to individual companies.

Besides Faneuil Hall in the middle of the renovated Quincy Market area, other buildings affected were the headquarters of the Sheraton Corp.; the headquarters of the First National Bank of Boston, the nation's 16th largest; and the waterfront New England Aquarium, which hooked up a generator truck to its building to prevent damage to its live fish exhibits.

Women drivers facing hazards

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The most constructive way for women to avoid physical assault when they are driving alone is to stay in control of the situation, said counselor/advocate Cathy Roach of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts.

Roach said women must be aware that attacks can happen to anyone and they must take precautions.

"Every situation is different," she said. "We want to talk about prevention, but we don't want to tell women not to go out."

One problem, she said, is most women do knot know a lot about cars. This makes them dependent upon strangers if their cars break down. It is important for women to not put themselves in this situation, she said.

"Getting lost can be a real hazard. The more women can travel in control, the better off they will be," Roach said.

Roach also said it helps to be aware of the surroundings one is in.

"It is easy to get lost in parking garages. Women should be aware of the exits and where security is located," she said.

"It is best to park close to where one is going and to try and find people to walk with going back and forth from parking lots, she said.

When accepting rides from strangers (as through ride boards), it is important to check out the driver or have someone familiar along for the trip. Or, Roach said, women should only accept rides from other women.

"It is sometimes unavoidable. Women have to take chances a lot," she said. "The best thing is to know where service places are and to make sure someone is aware of your destiny, who you're riding with and when you should arrive," she said.

From the rape handbook of preventive measures put out by the Hampshire County Rape Information and Prevention Council and the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, the following is a list of safety tips for women drivers.

Be aware of surroundings.
Walk to your car with purpose.
Have keys ready.
Keep doors locked while driving.
Avoid deserted roads.
If you think you're being followed head for the nearest police station or well lit heavily populated area.
If you run out of gas, lock your doors and wait for police.
Do not accept rides from strangers; simply ask them to call for aid.
If you pass another motorist in trouble, call for help. Do not stop, it could be a trap.

Controversy surrounds 'integration of knowledge' proposal

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on General Education.

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

One of the most controversial parts of the General Education Curriculum proposal now before the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts is the Integration of Knowledge component.

Integration of Knowledge is divided into two parts: the Freshman Seminar and the Junior/Senior Seminar.

The Freshman Seminar is, according to the proposal, the "cornerstone of the General Education Program."

The seminar would be a class consisting of 20 students which would deal with "important contemporary issues from an interdisciplinary perspective," the proposal states.

One of the major goals of the seminar would be "to introduce students to the General Education Program on campus," according to the report.

The emphasis placed on tenured faculty has created most of the controversy concerning the seminar "because it requires the involvement of a large proportion of the faculty and asks them to perform a kind of teaching with which many of them may not be familiar," according to the proposal.

Ellen Nylen, task force coordinator for the student subcommittee on education, said the seminar would "get faculty out of research and into classrooms."

Currently, the University does not "reward undergraduate teaching as heavily as they do research and publishing," Nylen said.

The seminar attempts to change that by giving tenured faculty the incentive to teach, she said.

According to the proposal, the "Provost will give particular attention to faculty work in freshman seminars" when awarding "merit pay and promotion recommendations from departments and deans."

There is controversy among senators involving the economic implications of such a program. At the Feb. 3 senate meeting, several senators expressed doubts as to whether such a program would be financially possible.

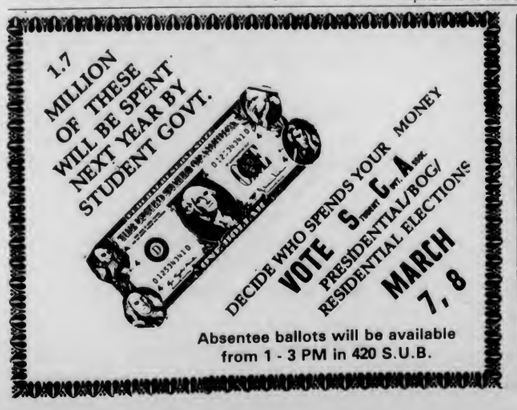
Since that meeting, the senate still has not been provided with the potential costs of the program, and that of the freshman seminar in particular.

According to the proposal, "While the freshman seminar may indeed be costly in terms of financial and human resources, not to institute this cornerstone of the General Education Program may be more costly in terms of the integrity of the program."

The Junior/Senior Seminar, if approved by the senate, would be merged with the third year writing course currently under review by a senate committee.

Such a merger means that for every undergraduate student there will be one course that integrates issues of general education with the student's own departmental major, with practical attention to writing, according to the report.

At its meeting today, the senate is expected to focus debate on the Integration of Knowledge component of the proposal.



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Compulsive eaters can get help

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Dr. Robert Bradt is on a mission.

He wants to help people deal with what he calls "the syndrome of chronic dieting," Brandt, co-director of Focus Awareness on Compulsive Eating (FACE program) in Northampton, said the program was developed "tc restructure attitudes on food and fatness."

"There is an epidemic of compulsive eating on college campuses that didn't exist 10 years ago," Brandt said.

He said he attributes this to the increase in the proliferation of dieting.

For college students especially, there is the increased pressure of grades, social pressure and being away from home. The issue of compulsive eating often begins in late high school and early college years, he said. College students receive mixed messages: one to look good to make the social scene, and the other to "pig out" with friends, he said.

"For years people have bought the notion that dieting equals weight loss," Brandt said. He said he believes dieting has failed, when people get deprived of food. They often start binging and end up gaining more weight than when they started, he said.

"When a person goes to a party or the dining commons and others are eating pizza and ice cream, but you can't... you feel deprived and end up binging," he said.

The FACE Program helps dieters to develop new concepts about food, he said. If a person enjoys food more, they will be more satisfied and actually eat less.

He defined what he called a food-o-stat, which tells when a person has eaten too much or too little and balances the two. Brandt said people should be aware that the amount of food taken in can fluctuate with no harmful effects due to this built in mechanism.

The program is not behavior modification because that would be like telling people they're not in control of their inner feelings, he said.

The program was started two years ago by Brandt, a licensed clinical psychologist, and his wife, Joan w-Brandt, a social worker. He said their approach to the weight control program is a personal as well as professional one.

For ten years, Swerdlow-Brandt fought her own obsession with food, during which time she learned to deal with the issues around food and fatness, and decided to help others, Brandt said.

It is important to deal with what is on the inside as well as what is on the outside, he said. The program, he said, works on dealing with peoples attitudes on food and fatness.

FACE is a two month program of group discussions aimed at changing people's attitudes about the foods they eat, and helping them find the ideal weight for their bodies. The sessions include food awareness experiments, Brandt said, "which work to heighten the awareness of the taste and quality of food."

UMass police 'shape up' for patrols

By NEIL RHEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Since early January, University of Massachusetts police have been toning up their bodies at "The Body Shop" in the North Physical Education gymnasium.

Forty-three police and support staff have devoted up to 45 minutes of their regular shifts to workouts on hydraulic equipment, said Mary Dumas, staff development and community relations officer for the University police. The purpose of the program is to prepare police for the physically demanding aspects of their job, she said.

The idea for the program was devised by the University police themselves, Dumas said. In a recent "needs assessment survey," she said, police indicated the need for a physical fitness program within the department, ranking it second in importance.

With the help of Assistant Professor Patty Freedson and Dr. Frank Katch, Chairman of the Exercise Science Department, Dumas said a battery of fitness evaluation tests were performed. None of the officers was deemed physically unfit, she said. Tests included a treadmill stress test, underwater weighing to determine total body fat, and an electrocardiogram to assess heart function when the body is at rest, she said.

The exercise program involves the use of Hydra-Fitness Hydraulic Resistive Exercise equipment, Dumas said. This is a new concept which promotes cardiovascular fitness and strength improvement, she said. Access to the equipment is provided twenty four hours a day to allow police on all shifts an opportunity to workout, she said.

Police stay in constant radio communication with headquarters in case of an extreme emergency, Dumas said.

The program has received favorable response from the local community, Dumas said.

"There has been lots of enthusiastic support from students in "The Body Shop,'" said Dumas. She cited this support as being helpful in increasing the popularity of the program. Currently over 50 percent of the force is voluntarily participating, she said.

Each of the officers is scheduled to be reevaluated at the end of May to assess any progress made, Dumas said.

Where the world is turned upside down

Editor's Note: Richard Martin, a Journalistic Studies major from Taunton, is spending his junior year as an exchange student at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

BRISBANE, Australia — The immediate question that comes to mind is, "Why the hell should I bother to read about Australia?", isn't it? Most of you know a bit about the country; it is still tied politically to England, it is halfway around the world from us (21 hours by air from Boston), its seasons are reversed and it is home for animals such as the kangaroo, the wallaby, and the koala.

Australia, however, enjoys fantastic mineral wealth and has plenty of other natural resources to keep its people content. The generally warm weather throughout the country means that energy resources are not spent on heating homes. In addition, the Australian military forces are rather small, so their national budget is not burdened by defense spending.

Despite all this, Australia has always been shackled by a lack of a national identity, a sense of purpose among its people that allows the sum to become greater than the whole of its parts.

This search is further complicated by the fact that Australia is a land of contrasts. Its land mass is equal to that of the United States, yet its population is approximately the same as the state of Massachusetts (13 million).

There are many more contrasts. The intense feeling of environmentalism versus the desire to expand the country is a prime example illustrating Australia's internal debate as they search for a sense of their national self.

Slowly, however, they have made progress on other levels. There is legislation pending in their national government to change the Australian Flag, by removing England's Union Jack from its place in the upper left-hand corner. Likewise, there is a popular movement abreast to change the national anthem to something more Australian.

Finally, Australia is in the midst of a national election for their Parliament and Prime Minister, which will go a long way in deciding their future. Fraser represents the Liberal Party (actually it is more conservative than our Republican Party) and has pursued policies over the last nine years that are similar to Reagan's and England's Margaret Thatcher's.

The Labour Party's Bob Hawke (their Labour Party is slightly more conservative than our Democratic Party) is trying to unseat him and could be successful in a country with 10 percent unemployment, stagnation, and a shortage of professional-type people.

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Photo by John Doucette

Student firefighters get "hands-on" training while hauling their hose to a blaze.

Student firefighters helping protect campus community

By MICHAEL R. FLYNN
Collegian Cofrespondent

Student firefighters do not pay rent to live in North Station, home base for the student firefighting force, but they earn their keep by fighting fires and responding to medical emergencies.

The members of the student force are constantly training to maintain their status as a highly qualified and proficient engine company of the Amherst Fire Department, said Doug Osmond, captain of the student fire fighting force.

"Engine Company 3 of the Amherst Fire Department is unique among volunteer forces," Osmond said. "It is an independent engine company, manned by students who operate the equipment, drive the trucks and ambulance, and respond to emergencies in the Amherst area."

The student force was founded in March 1956 by Paul Knight III of Waltham, a 1959 University of Massachusetts graduate, to "take up the slack" of the Amherst Fire Department, according to a newspaper clipping from Jan. 1962.

"We are here to augment the Amherst Fire Department," Osmond said. "But we have the training and the mechanical ability to be a front line engine company."

"The training we do is very intense," Osmond said. "We require a student to have a minimum of 100 hours EMT (Emergency Medical Training) and 25 hours of pump operator training, before he is considered a

The members of the student fire fighting force receive no pay for the work they do.

Last semester, Russell said he was called to an accident in front of Mike's Westview Cafe, where two students had been struck by a car.

When Russell arrived on the scene, he said the two students were lying in the road and in need of help.

"One man wasn't breathing properly," Russell said, "and the other man had a crushed foot. I had to decide immediately what the best course of action would be.

"Fortunately we had enough qualified people there to help them both. It was cold out and I remember I was shaking when I applied pressure to this guys foot. He kept asking me 'how is my foot, will I play baseball again?' I wasn't able to tell him until we were in the ambulance.

"Being calm, collected, and decisive in a pressure situation like that is where the satisfaction of this job comes from."

The students maintain their proficiency by keeping a rigorous training schedule, said Bob Charbenneau, a lieutenant in the student company.

"We have a three hour drill once a week and one all day drill once a month," Charbenneau said, with "as much live-fire training as possible."

Twice a year, the students travel to the Belchertown smoke-house where members become acclimated in the use of an oxygen mask in a smoke-filled building.

"Each member puts on a mask and must crawl and feel his way around the building while searching for a simulated victim," said Charbenneau. "It can be a very disorienting experience."

Newslines . . .

Polish dramatist to speak in Amherst area

Polish dramatist Jerzy Grotowski will present this week at four area colleges a series of lectures on his innovative work in theatre. The series will begin today with a discussion at Mount Holyoke College.

The public is invited to attend the free lectures. "Theatre of Sources: A Dialogue Between Jerzy Grotowski and Richard Mennen" will be presented first today at 1 p.m. in the Theatre Building Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College, and again next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Hall at Amherst College.

"Montage for Theatre Directors" will be presented tomorrow from 11:20 to 2 in Sage Hall Two at Smith College.

"Before Theatre and Anthropology" will be delivered Saturday at 1 in the Performing Arts Center at Hampshire College, and on Sunday and Monday, both at 8 p.m., in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Volunteers sought to be swimming instructors

Volunteer swimming instructors are wanted for a seven-week instructional swimming program for children at the North Sphysical Education (NOPE) building. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Interested volunteers should inquire at the NOPE main office.

Women's Week

THURSDAY

Anti-racism team will meet at 4 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

"Tribute to Black Womanhood," a lecture and aware presentation, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library Browsing Room.

Women's Leadership Project will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union building. The Speaker's Series and internal education will be discussed. All interested women are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

"Women, Politics and International Relations" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

"Goddesses Among Us" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 17 Kellogg Ave. The lecture will be followed by an intensive weekend workshop which will explore the different aspects of the feminine as they affect people's lives. For further information, call 584-1545.

Mostly Motown Disco will be held to celebrate the first anniversary of the Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Red Barn at Hampshire College.

UMass, high tech link up

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The financial success this past year of the University of Massachusetts Applied Technologies Center has established it as a working link between industry and the University.

The center ended the 1982 fiscal year with twice as many contracts and three times the income of the previous fiscal year according to Lloyd Kent, managing director of the center.

The center had 22 contracts valued at $710,000 last year, he said.

UMass technological expertise and facilities are made available by the center to industry for research and development problems, Kent said. Fees are negotiated separately for each contract with individual industrial clients who underwrite the cost of research and development projects.

Various companies, including Digital, IBM, DuPont, North East Utilities and other smaller firms, are attracted to the center because of the reputation and expertise of the School of Engineering's faculty, Kent said.

"The program is helpful for both industry and faculty because the professors learn about the state of the art, and industry learns about the theoretical side of the coin," Kent said.

"At one meeting between two professors and some hardware designers, both sides had their notebooks out in 30 seconds and were learning from each other," he said.

Some of the contract money has been used to buy equipment to improve the University's facilities in addition to financing the center, Kent said. Occasionally, contracts support research a professor is doing, but those instances are rare, he said.

Companies have the center work on research and development problems for various reasons. Sometimes a company may not have the manpower or the expertise to solve a specific problem, Kent said, and other times a fast-growing company may not want to divert the efforts of their engineers.

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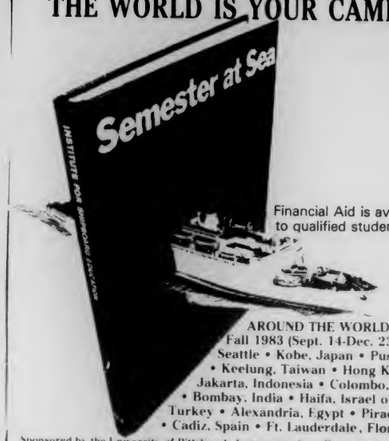

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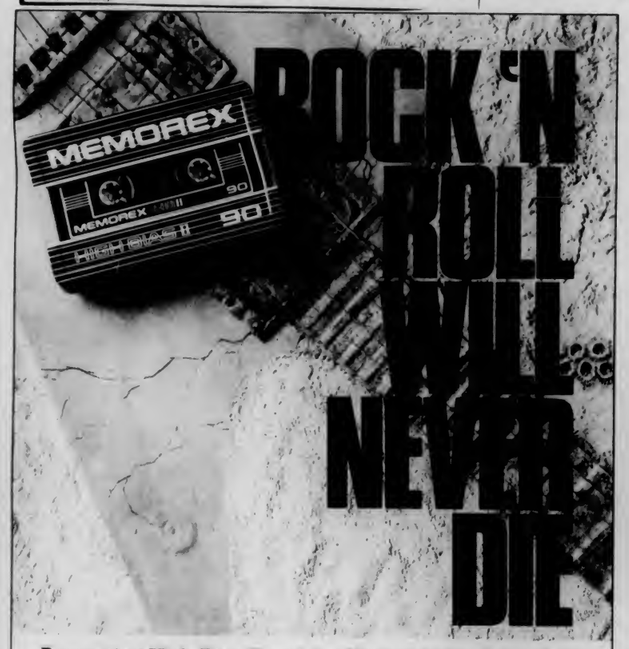

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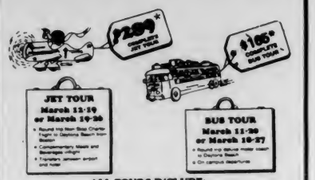

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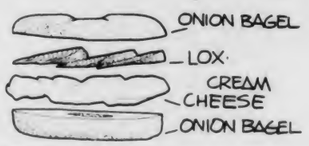

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

EPA "Superfund" a super mess

Last night in the news I heard that a "powerful Democratic congressman" investigating the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hazardous waste cleanup effort said that he has "specific information of criminal conduct" within the administration, and challenged President Reagan to release all documents relating to it. It's about #&!%! time!

Not that any evidence of impropriety has emerged before this. Just because Rita LaVelle, that porcine head of the EPA Superfund Toxic Waste Cleanup Program, was fired by Reagan doesn't mean that they're trying to keep her quiet about anything. Or that two others have been released due to an "internal Housecleaning" right after they criticized the EPA has anything to do with a cover-up.

Josh Meyer

I mean, just because three paper shredders were found in the EPA's Hazardous Waste Division after they were asked to turn over their records to Congress doesn't mean anything is wrong. That would be like saying Dick Nixon was covering something up when he "deleted" 18 minutes of tape from the Watergate proceedings material. Like the situation at EPA, I'm sure it was just a matter of coincidence.

Let's not kid ourselves. There is definitely a cover-up over at EPA, and the Reagan Administration is doing all they can to keep it under wraps. Anne Gorsuch Burford, head of the EPA claims that withholding evidence from Congressional committees investigating the EPA is due to Executive Priviledge, because investigations underway would have their "covers blown" if the material is released. She, with the total and unwavering support of the President, are using Executive Priviledge in order to withhold corporations at the expense of us, the citizens. A technicality like Executive Priviledge should never be used to prevent Congress from reviewing documents that are known to show evidence of administrative misconduct that borders on criminal activity. Particularly when it relates to something as deadly as toxic waste disposal.

Times Beach, Missouri, where the government had to buy the town for $33 million because it was unsafe to live in, gives you an indication of the seriousness of the problem.

Rita LaVelle has already testified that there is "gross mismanagement at the highest levels" of the EPA. She denies doing anything improprietous, which would lead one to believe that she is aware of others doing so. Anne Gorsuch has been cited for contempt of Congress and for failure to turn over records, yet nothing has been done. Attorney General William French Smith is even being investigated for possible "impeachable offenses" for his refusal to honor the contempt of Congress citation against Gorsuch, among other things.

So it seems that Ron (you've seen one redwood, you've seen 'em all) Reagan and the EPA are scared. Maybe there's another Watergate brewing — it's certainly possible. As Newsweek magazine said this past week, toxic waste disposal and clean-up is a life and death matter that affects everyone, even those not born yet. It is an issue that is literally in voters backyards', as proved by an EPA report several weeks ago that stated that there are at least 14 toxic waste sites above the dangerous level in Massachusetts alone, including three of the ten most dangerous ones in the country. This could prove detrimental to public support for Reagan — in last weeks Newsweek poll, 47 percent of the population were not happy with Reagan's environmental policies.

I have found many faults with the Reagan administration, as I have with all other administrations, Democrat or Republican. But when a President and the head of something as powerful as the EPA start hiding things as dangerous as toxic waste dumps from the public it's time to put a stop to it. No one wants to get leukemia from cancer-causing agents, and no one wants their future offspring to be born as "frog-babies." These things are already happening, and the government is well aware of it. Efforts to prove "improprieties" are a waste of time. The improprieties are there, and now its time to stop them. As House Majority Leader Robert Michel said last week, "Where there is so much smoke, there is surely a little fire."

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Nuclear weapons for a Soviet threat

Often seen in the valley are bumper stickers reading "STEP 1-US/USSR NUCLEAR FREEZE." I frequently wish that I could add, "STEP 2 — US DIES!"

People supporting *any* negotiations with the USSR, particularly a nuclear freeze, are either incredibly naive, unbelievably uninformed, or are dedicated to the destruction of the United States.

Consider this after the establishment of the USSR by a revolution of the most bloody and ferocious sort in 1917, the new government initiated a series of purges unequaled even by Nazi Germany. This, combined with an organized denial of even the most basic individual rights, has contributed to its oft-repeated goal of the destruction of the United States. The USSR has never swerved from the Communist ideal of world domination by any useful means. Among the list of victims; Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Albania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia,....and now Afghanistan.

Laurence M. Wright

Further, the USSR has never abided by any arms control treaty it has ever signed. Conventions against the use of chemical and biological agents are laughed at by the Soviets; confirmed Soviet use of mycotoxins against undefended civilian populations has been reported in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, with indications that Anthrax, a deadly biological agent, is being produced for future use.

Still more alarming, all Soviet armored vehicles are now designed for use in NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) environments, and all Soviet troops are extensively trained to operate in NBC contaminated areas. The Soviet Union also operates a massive Civil Defense network designed to reduce the effectiveness of the United States' MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) policy. USSR Civil Defense is so good that some experts doubt the ability of the U.S. to inflict serious losses should the USSR launch a surprise attack against us.

Clearly then, any negotiation with the USSR will be useless unless conducted from a position of strength, for the Soviets will only respect an agreement they cannot afford to break. Time and time again it has been shown that the Soviet strategy is to attack the weak and to wait for the strong to weaken.

The U.S. is engaged in an undeclared war against an enemy unalterably opposed to all things American; a war we must win or die. Still, the Soviet Union has one great weakness; its system of government and its economy are far less efficient than a free market, for it must constantly feed off the economies of it's satellite countries. If we can contain and completely isolate the Soviet Union, it wil decay in its own corrosive policies. The U.S. is still the "Great Arsenal of Democracy", but the walls are crumbling, the floors are rotting, and those on the walls are despised from within.

History shows that great nations collapse only when they are not willing to fight when attacked. The U.S. must remember the cause for which the Founding Fathers fought and bled — "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness!" The U.S. must rebuild the walls of our "Arsenal" to contain the USSR, rebuild the floor to hold the tools we need to resist tyranny, and show respect for our guardians once again.

The first step in our rearming must and should be an extensive program of Civil Defense, to shelter those who can be sheltered, and to move those who cannot be.

I already have my plans. Do you?

Laurence M. Wright is a UMass student

Collegian

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WE NEED COLUMNISTS!

Letters

Will the U.S. support criminals?

To the Editor,

In response to the growing controversy of failure to register with the Selective Service System and being denied Government Financial Aid, I would like to point out that there is no agrument to be had.

1. The U.S. Government in this case is the creditor and as such may set its own standards for qualifications for a loan, just as any other creditor.
2. The law clearly states that all males upon reaching their 18th birthday are required by law to register with the Selective Service System. Those who have failed to comply with this are criminals; in direct violation of the law.

Why should the U.S. Government give it's money and support to criminals against the State? End of discussion.

Andre LaMontagne
Northeast

Cleaning campus poster boards

To the Editor,

It's about time that UMass makes a few changes in its campus advertising system.

By carefully scrutinizing the various papers and posters on the hallway walls between the Coffee Shop and the Hatch, it seems that this particular area is in stiff competition for "The Ugliest Scenery of the Year Award".

The truth to the matter is that much of this prime advertisement territory looks like hell warmed over (and that's putting it mildly). An individual really doesn't have to look too much further to find out why our school is nicknamed, "Zoo Mass".

Organizations and persons preaching their respective causes can be very rude and inconsiderate. If a person, for example, were to staple an ad trying to sell his or her books, it's a sure bet that by the next day it would either be torn off or covered by someone else's masterpiece.

I'd like to see the aforementioned area, as well as the sample wall space in the Student Union Building, controlled and policed by a reputable student organization. Nobody should get an ad placed on a wall bigger than anyone else. All ads should be stamp-approved and dated. To cut down some of the confusion, certain sections of the bulletin board should be designated for specific matters (i.e. books, apartments, activities, rides, etc.)

Paying a nominal fee for this advertising is a very reasonable idea. Since UMass students are already cutting each others' throats for ever precious space, I believe all would benefit from such a plan. The money raised could perhaps go towards decreasing student fees or some other humanitarian need.

My proposal may not be the best way to resolve this dilemma but I believe it's a step in the right direction.

Frank Zabierek
Amherst

Evolution's religious theory

To the Editor;

I have enjoyed reading articles in the *Collegian* which are written in support of the scientific theory of evolution. One such article appeared on Tuesday by Jay Salhaney. In that article Jay laid down the inviolable law propounded by evolutionists: "Thou shalt never dispute Darwin's theory of evolution." This was the between the lines message of Jay's letter. Jay has also called Charles Darwin the father of the theory of evolution. He has therefore made Charles Darwin both an evolutionist and a creationist. Charles Darwin is an evolutionist because of his belief in evolution, and he is a creationist because he is the father or progenitor of his beliefs.

Also attributable to Charles Darwin the father of the theory of evolution is the creation of a new religion called Re-evol-ligion or Reevolligion. The adherents of the religions, Reevolligion, refer to Charles Darwin as simply Charles the Father. One might wonder if there is such a religion as Reevolligion? This can be easily verified. All one has to do is to take the name of Charles the Father in vain, or to disclaim his theories as false by placing other theories before them, or to say that there is more to the existence than that which the theory of evolution embraces. Certainly after doing any one of the above, an ardent and reverent devotee of Charles the Father will come forward, and armed with facts, figures, and most importantly conjectured opinions based upon the educated guesses of Reevolligion's prophets — the best known contemporary prophet being the prophet Carl-the-Sagan-, and thoroughly thrash the heretic for being an Anti-Charles.

But more importantly than the above, Jay states in one of his most lucid lines the key aspect of Reevolligion's dogma: "Please accept *the fact* that human beings will never know the answers to all the questions...". Faith plays an important role in the life of a Reevolligion devotee. This can be easily seen by substituting the word faith for the word fact in the above quote. Jay sheds further light on the doctrine of Reevolligion by stating: "It seems to me that creationists are afraid to accept the fact (faith) that we are just another animal. Isn't it an honor...". I for one am not afraid to accept the fact (faith) that anyone who purports to hold this doctrine is just another animal, and I will certainly honor him by calling him or her top dog.

John R. McVey
Amherst

Making it through Amherst mud

To the Editor,

Yes folks, Mud Season is here. You can see its effects as you watch people with eyes fixed on the ground half-stepping their way across campus. You can see people tip-toeing through it in their new white Nikes, desperately trying to avoid that initial splattering of slop. Such foolishness. The mud will eventually win out and coat your feet, it's inevitable.

There is one type of pedestrian who walks tall in this mud wrestling dilemma — the "Bean Booters!" Bean Boots are those mocassin type boots that have a unique characteristic: they're waterproof. The people who wear these are the ones who had, and still have, the good sense to listen to their mothers when told to "put your rubbers on."

Mud season is paralleled only by slush season, which we are still partially experiencing. However, there is a bright spot to all this dirty business. Mud Season is a sure indication of Spring!

So if you can't handle "slip slidin' away" for another month or so, do what I do: stay off campus until mid-April.

Neil Rhein
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

The Presidential sideshow has begun

The battle for the Democratic Presidential nomination has already begun, believe it or not, despite 1980 promises that the next campaign would be shorter. The fact is that in order to win a modern presidential election a strong groundwork must be laid the winter prior to the New Hampshire primary.

Currently laying that groundwork is former Vice-President and Senator from Minnesota Walter Mondale, Senator Alan Cranston of California, Senator John Glenn of Ohio, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

All of the above have benefitted from Senator Edward Kennedy's decision not to run. And to an extent the trailers in the race think they have benefitted from Arizona Congressman Morris Udall's decision not to run. But the fact remains that most of them still need a decision by Mondale not to run in order to have a realistic shot at the nomination and that won't happen.

Rich Nangle

What had originally looked like a Kennedy/Mondale dogfight has been transformed to Mondale being portrayed by the media as the frontrunner and perhaps rightly so. But there is a danger in allowing the media to elect a president before the voters do. There is still a year to go before New Hampshire goes to the polls.

Mondale has picked up some key Kennedy and Carter people who make his organization formidable. He also has well-organized grassroots campaigns in Iowa and New Hampshire. But Cranston and Hart have also established themselves in the two states. The Iowa caucus may be just an exhibition game but no candidate can afford not to take it seriously.

Glenn has not started as strongly as his more liberal competitors, but as the strongest of the moderate to conservative candidates he still has the opportunity to make up for lost time. Glenn will be the last candidate to officially announce. He will do so in the late spring. He hopes to gain some attention for himself at that point rather than join the array of candidates who have announced their intention to run, or stay home, in recent weeks. Glenn has had a further advantage which unfortunately takes a front seat to issues in political campaigns. He is the hero candidate by virtue of his being in the first spaceship to orbit the earth. If Glenn is elected, our last four presidents will have been a football player, a peanut farmer, an actor and an astronaut.

It's important to recognize the issues and realize that Glenn (who should eventually weed out ideological similars like Hollings and Askew) is far apart in the issues department from the other Democratic frontrunners. He has not supported cuts in the military or a nuclear freeze. And it has been questioned whether he would be in favor of abortion rights or the Equal Rights Amendment.

Cranston has talked only about the nuclear freeze. If he does not make some headway in other directions his candidacy will be in severe trouble early on.

Hart, however, has offered a distinct differential from the other candidates. He is known as one of the "Atari Democrats" who are emphasizing high tech and therefore more funding for higher education. He offers himself as a liberal who has a greater sense of fiscal responsibility. He appears to be the only serious candidate who wants to scale down the ridiculously high military budget by a large margin.

His chances depend on making early headlines and he seems to have developed a strong organization to reinforce his ideas with the people. If students are to take an active role in deciding who cleans up Reagan's mess, they would do well to show action, rather than talk. Mr. Hart begins his own UMass odyssey on Friday. The Presidential sideshow has begun!

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Human rights progress in El Salvador

What is progress? Webster's defines it as, "to move forward, to develop to a more advanced stage." Apply this definition if you will, to the current government in El Salvador, and the Reagan Administration's claims of "progress" in the area of human rights, and you will wonder what dictionary they are using.

5339 civilians were killed last year, 450-850 civilians disappeared, the land reform program that has been promised is going nowhere, the military still controls the government...but everything is fine as the Salvadoran government makes, "a concerted and significant" effort to protect human rights. Who is kidding whom? The murder of the American nuns has still gone unpunished, and the murders of two American agrarian reform advisors has still gone unsolved, yet the government is,

Randolph T. Holhut

"making serious efforts to improve the situation" according to our State Department. Their report concluded that despite continued problems, human rights are being protected in El Salvador. This finding has cleared the way for Congress to send at least 26 million dollars of aid to the Salvadoran military to fight the guerilla forces for fiscal 1983.

If that wasn't bad enough, this week the Reagan Administration has ordered a full-scale review of our involvement in El Salvador. Unfortunately, the reevaluation is tilted towards committing more military aid to the region. President Reagan wants an additional 60 million dollars in military assistance for the government, plus more advisors and a possible increased role in their campaign against the guerillas. It is felt that the government cannot survive without additional U.S. aid. It is also felt that the guerillas cannot be allowed to, in the words of Secretary of State George Shultz, "shoot their way into the government." Their review apparently does not include any provisions for allowing the guerilla forces to have a role in the government, or for any kind of peaceful settlement of the Civil War, which has been raging unabated for the last four years.

The Reagan Administration has kept anteing-up the stakes in El Salvador, increasing the amount of aid and advisors. We have painted ourselves in a corner with our treatment of Central America. Fighting communism is a noble cause, but when it is fought by supporting right-wing despots that have no popular support in their perspective countries, you wonder why more countries in the region have not exploded into bloody conflicts like El Salvador. How do we get out of the mess we created for ourselves? First, we ought to withhold military aid to the government. Secondly, a cease-fire should be established with the government and the guerillas coming to the bargaining table to work out a peaceful settlement to the war. Room has to be made in the Assembly for the FMLN, with the possible inclusion of them in the running of the government. New elections, with the guerillas involved in them, would be held. Without some sort of negotiated settlement to the fighting and later sharing powers with the guerillas, El Salvador may be doomed to a continuing bloody civil war, with more American dollars and possibly soldiers added to make the situation worse. We have watched the situation deteriorate these past four years. Things are not likely to get better. Unless the Reagan Administration recognizes this, we wil be treated to more of the same.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

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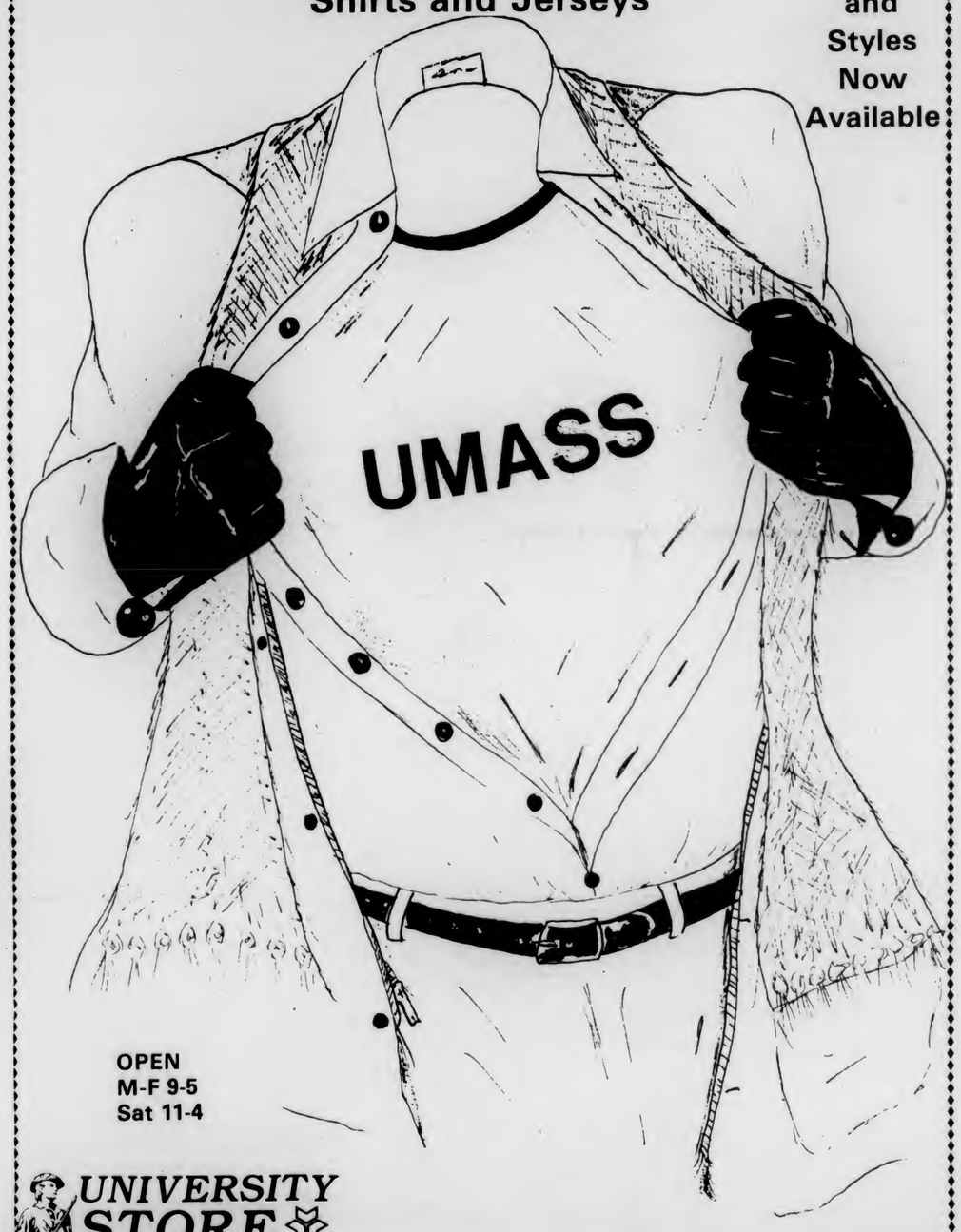

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Hypercurricula...

NORMA GALO — The Coordinator for Eastern Managua of the Christian-based Communities, and member of AMNLAE will speak on Nicaraqua's Struggle: A Woman's Perspective. 8 p.m., CC 904.

WINE & CHEESE CONVERSATION HOUR — All are welcome to the next French and Italian conversation hour. Wine and cheese served. An excellent opportunity to practice your French or Italian with native speakers in a relaxed atmosphere. 12 to 2 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

UMASS HANG GLIDING MEETING — General meeting to organize fund raisers and fly ins. 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS — Come to the next French Club Meeting and learn all about French food, films, culture, wines, etc. Lots going on this semester you won't want to miss. New members welcome. 4 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lobby.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM — The team will be meeting this week to discuss plans for the semester. Also the film "The Klan, Legacy of Hate" will be shown. All are welcome to attend. 4 p.m., 905 Campus Center.

WORKSHOP — AMHERST RENTAL HOUSING CRISIS — Workshop focuses on Amherst's rental housing crisis: the need for regulations and controls. 5 p.m., Campus Center.

AMERICA — FROM HITLER TO REAGAN — Documentation which exposes America's industrial support of Hitler; reveals top corporate and banking links with facism; and shows connection between bankers and first strike policies. 7 p.m., room 163 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — WLP will meet to discuss the speaker's series and internal education. All interested women are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. 7 p.m.; Dukes Room, Student Union.

STUDENTS FOR GARY HART MEETING — Last minute preparations for Sen. Hart's UMass appearance. All are welcome and volunteers are invited to press conference proceeding Sen. Hart's speech. Call Dave 256-6255. 7 p.m., Machmer W23.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING & SOCIAL — Older students are invited to "Live it up" with the 25 Plus Club every Thursday. Variety of activities in the works. Get in on the planning. Open to all older students. Call 253-7814 or 545-2684. 7 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

RESUME WORKSHOP — There will be a resume workshop for all interested people. Learn how to sell yourself to increase job opportunities. Members and nonmembers welcome. 7 p.m., SBA 108.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for an evening of worship, fellowship and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

CREDIT, MONEY & JOB: LECTURE — Stephan Pollan, renowned author, banker, lawyer, professor and lecturer will show you the right moves. Start planning now for today's "money" game. Free. 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

FACULTY CONCERT — Violinist Julian Olevsky and pianist Estela Olevsky will perform works of Schumann, Schubert, Wieniawski, as well as several popular dance tunes by Spanish composers. Admission to the concert is free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

NURSING-SPONSORED BAKE SALE — The Division of Nursing is alive, well, and sponsoring a bake sale to benefit the class of 1983. Stop by and get your blood pressure taken by a professional. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Campus Center Concourse.

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Ashes, The Comedy of Errors, and Company

Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

Right now I'm sitting with Bob Cummings of Urban Renewal listening to their new cassette album, and if the tunes get any better, I probably won't get around to writing Live Wire. This band has got the L.A. fusion sound down. But don't get me wrong, these grooves are quite the "Get down".

Formed in August of '82 by former Michael Gregory Jackson sideman, Bob Cummings, the band spent their first six months as Mitch Chakour's backup band. By the way, Chakour, former musical director for Joe Cocker, may soon be found on vinyl himself; negotiations are underway for a lucrative contract. While working with Mitch, Urban Renewal also spent time in New York City with Leah Kunkel, performing on a special recording project. Currently, the band has a regular Wednesday night gig over at Sheehan's Cafe. Their new album, "Urban Renewal", will be out shortly and available at most local record stores. Incidentally, Bob and several other band members will be playing with Mitch Chakour this Saturday at the Rusty Nail.

Urban Renewal, who've just completed their first self-titled LP, will perform at Sheehan's, Wednesday night.

Tonight, the Dead's lyricist, Robert Hunter, will be at the Hangar One. The In and Instant Improv Players will be at Hampden Dining Commons at 9:30, that one's free, and Bellvista, a hot fusion act out of Boston will be at the Seperate Entrance in South Deerfield.

Friday night Berlin Airlift will be at the Hangar, the Neighborhoods will be at the Bluewall, and the Gun Club is at Hampshire College. David Johansen will be at the Rusty Nail.

Loose Caboose will be at the Wok Saturday night and R-Complex will be at Sheehan's Cafe.

Next Tuesday is a concert not to be missed. Brownie McGhee, veteran of the long and winding blues road, will be at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse. Brownie, Sonny Terry's better half will perform two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m.

This week's trivia question: Which member of the Monkees could actually play a musical instrument?

Send your answer by next Wednesday, twelve noon. Good luck!

David Johansen will be at the Rusty Nail Friday night.

Arts

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Have you ever become obsessed with someone or something that you couldn't have? In David Rudkin's *Ashes*, a couple in their thirties want desperately to have a baby. The odds turn more and more against them, as their obsession to be parents grows. *Ashes* will be performed by the University Ensemble Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater, FAC. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 545-3511.

The Third World Theater will perform two original one-act plays this weekend and next in the Hampden Theater. *Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward is a satricical look at minstrely shows, where the stereotypical roles of blacks and whites are reversed. The troupe will then present *Los Vendidos* by Chicano playwright Luis Vendidos. Showtimes are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater, Southwest. Performances will also take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. For reservations call 545-2803.

TWT will also hold a workshop with George Bass, Associate Professor of Theater and Afro-American studies at Brown University and Director of the Rites and Reasons Theatre Co.. Bass will speak on "Art, Reality and Sacred Rites of Being in the Afro-American Adventure." For more info., call 545-0190.

Well-known and controversial theater director Jerzy Grotowski will continue a series of guest lectures in the Valley until March 8. Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., he will speak on "Montage for Theater Directors" at Sage Hall 2, Smith College.

"Before Theater and Anthropology" is the title of his lecture to be held Saturday 1 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Hampshire College. The lecture will be repeated twice on March 6 and 7 at 9 p.m. in the Red Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College.

Need a cheap, but classy date? For just $1, you can see *The Miracle Worker* tonight at Smith College. The show will continue tomorrow and Saturday, but tickets will be $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. *The Miracle Worker* can be seen in Theater 14 at Smith.

Christine Staples, Moira Driscoll, Alan Arenius and Lawrence Devine star in the Rand Theater production of Ashes.

Tom Deluca, a nationally renowned comedian who integrates hypnotism into his act, will appear on Sunday March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Wall. Admission is $1.00, and tickets may be purchased in advance at TIX on Thursday and Friday.

Ballads with political sting

REVOLUTIONARY SONGS OF EL SALVADOR (Flying Fish)
Yolocamba Ita

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

A year and a half ago, five musicians from El Salvador gathered at a Canadian recording studio to cut their first North American album. All five were members of El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front, a broad coalition of anti-government groups, and all five were forced into exile in 1980.

The result is this unconventional album of folk songs and ballads with political sting. Among the tunes are homages to revolutionary martyrs, songs of life among the guerrillas and stern warnings that

if the Marines invade
with their tanks and planes
here they'll find their graves ...

The passion of lyrics like these makes Yolocamba Ita so striking. Whatever the listener's ideology, he or she will have to be moved by the raw power--even rage--of these lyrics. They are sung and printed in Spanish, and translated with feeling into English.

Not all the songs are so direct. One, "The Dance of the Little Animals," charms its way through lyrics like:

Three little animals ...
The first the gorilla
Who with his back-pack cannot dance ...
Now here comes the little pig,
Always just from money and coffee ...
The third is a donkey
Who directs this show from behind the curtains.
As always he wears a tie,
Is very rich, and plays games with the other two ...

Gorillas, pigs, donkeys. Now who could they be?

The musicmanship is excellent and entirely acoustic, consisting mainly of several guitars and percussion of various types. It is possible, with this ingenuous playing and the vocalist's cheerful intonation, to enjoy an uninformed listen. But pondering the lyrics will give an interesting and entertaining alternative to *New York Times* coverage of the war. For the power of the music and its first-rate translations of revolutionary poetry, this record has enormous value.

Yolocamba Ita is not available in most stores yet. Write Flying Fish Records, 1304 W. Schubert, Chicago, 60614.

Urban blues keeps Ironhorse moving

SON SEALS
Ironhorse Cafe
Tuesday, February 22

By PETER BANTTINEN
Collegian Staff

This show shoud have been held in a place where there was room to dance. I've never heard of a blues concert held in a hall where there was no room to move your feet. But the size of the Ironhorse Cafe certainly didn't stop the Son Seals blues machine from lighting up the heart and soul of the audience.

The musicians gave their all in both the 7 p.m. and the 10 p.m. performances. The second set was especially fine since the band had loosened up and become accustomed to the small stage. Son Seals himself had to stand in front of the tiny stage throughout both sets. Scrapper Mitchum, who sported dreadlocks, played an unusual bass guitar that appeared to have no tuning head. He is the only member of the band besides Son himself who played here a year ago when the band appeared at the Hanger.

The rest of the band included Carl Schcinde on keyboards, Michael Vaughn, who played rythm guitar, sang and played saxophone, and an excellent drummer named Clyde "Youngblood" Tyler.

During the sets, two songs were often segued together. The best segue was the one between "She's Fine" and "Call My Job". These songs are on Seals' 1978 release, *Live and Burning*.

Seals' face showed the pains of the blues while he played. The biting notes screeched through the Ironhorse, cutting right to the heart. From the first few notes, it was apparent who the leader of this band was. On one song in the second set, Seals traded in his trusty Guild for a Fender Stratocaster, which lent a sharper bite to the music.

On "Everybody Have the Blues", Seals sang and played remarkably like B B King. It was easy to see the effort put into old standards such as "I Can't Hold Out". When you figure that Seals plays 250 nights a year, and does at least two sets a stop, it is truly amazing to note the energy he puts into each song.

As soon as this American tour is over, Seals is going to bring his show to Europe. Then there will be another continent of people who will have had the joy of listening to his version of the only American musical invention: the urban blues.

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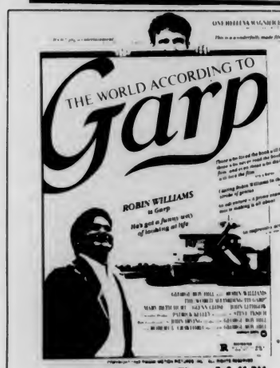

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INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY
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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

Katfood

By ARK

Scrod

By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall

By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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15 Iridescent gem
16 Separated
17 Hit hard
18 —— date
19 No way
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22 San Diego players
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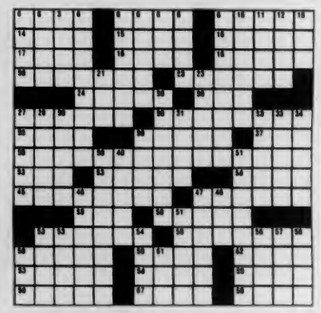

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, sunny and mild, highs in the 50's. Tomorrow, again sunny and mild, temperature reaching 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
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Assorted Bagels with Meatballs; Italian Sausage; Shaved Beef, Turkey or Ham; Lox and Cream Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Ratatouille, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
BAGEL BONANZA
Assorted Bagels with Italian Tofu Balls; Eggplant Cutlet; Vegetable Grinder Filling; Lox and Cream Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Ratatouille

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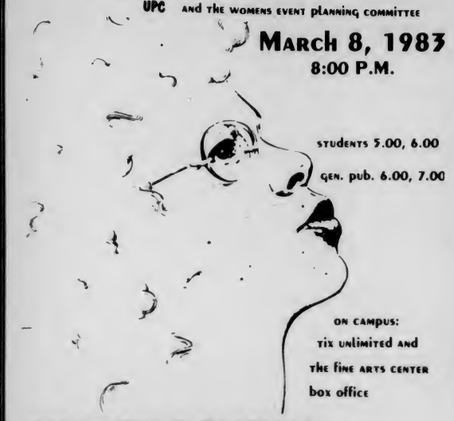

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Sports

McGonagle shooting for a trip to Nationals

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Being on top of things is one thing University of Massachusetts gymnast John McGonagle knows how to do.

The twenty-two year old mechanical engineer major is the co-captain of the UMass men's gymnastics team and the number one man in the still rings event for the team. His high score of 9.7 is a school record that established last year.

This year, McGonagle, who is vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has a 9.65 for his high score and is looking for a place in the Nationals. He needs two more scores of 9.5 or above to qualify. In November 1981, he broke his wrist and missed qualifying by over 8/100th's of a point.

"I better score over a 9.7 and go to the Nationals," he said, "or I'll be very unhappy."

McGonagle was born in Hyde Park and moved to Milton in seventh grade. He ran cross country in ninth grade but was not interested enough to stick with it.

"I wanted to play another sport," he said. "I didn't like cross country or soccer and I was too small for football so I figured I'd try gymnastics. The head coach bet the assistant coach I'd quit in two weeks."

He didn't quit and went on to compete in the still rings event and the pommel horse for Milton High School in his senior year he was third in the state in pommel horse and second in the state rings.

He was second in the Bay State League in both pommels and rings and won a Globe All-Scholastic Award.

As a freshman at Boston State College, he was third in New England rings. After a year of college as a physics major, he decided to go into the Marines to get some discipline to study.

In boot camp he was on top. While at UMass, he is a Marine reserve member, which takes up one weekend a month and two weekends in the summer. When he graduates, he plans to enter the Navy to be a nuclear engineer. He entered UMass in fall 1980 as a continuing education student and became a full-time student that spring. In the New England Collegiate Championships last Sunday, he won third place in rings with a low score, for him, of 8.85.

"He's been an excellent performer because even when he misses a routine he still scores an 8.9," coach Roy Johnson said. "He's been excellent to have on the team to strengthen our ring team.

"He was contemplating retiring gymnastics this year and after we talked and designed a special program for him he decided to continue. I'm glad he did and I hope he is too."

With his heavy schedule of being co-captain of the team, vice president of his fraternity, an engineer major and a corporal in the Marines, he said he gets tired but does not mind it.

"I kind of feel like I'm wasting time when I sit around," he said. "Sometimes I'm so tired that I don't want to come to practice. Sometimes I can't swing because my shoulders are too sore. But I don't even feel it when I'm in a meet."

UM women skiers capture New Englands

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's ski team is number one in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) for the seventh consecutive year of ski competition.

The women outskied seven other colleges last weekend at Waterville Valley to capture the WISC crown.

"The women have skied fantastic all year," said head coach Bill MacConnell. "And we were expecting to go all the way by winning at Waterville."

After an undefeated season the Minutewomen were the team to beat at the championships. Unfortunately, the skiers suffered their only loss of the year to Plymouth State College on Saturday when number one skier Sue White fell down in the slalom.

As a result, PSC posted a team time of 341.34 seconds (best-three individual times) to take the win. UMass (349.03) came in second and Boston College placed third (364.43). The other schools in order of finish were Boston University, Brown University, Skidmore College, Marist College and North Adams State.

Finishing the championship slalom in 4th and 5th place, respectively for UMass were Leslie Dale and Theresa Collins. Sue White managed a 10th place finish despite falling, while teammates Lisa Luczkow (12th) and Kim Loftus (15th) also did well. Also skiing for the Minutewomen were Sue Levy, Diana Swain and Laurie Webber.

Lisa Klein (Brown) took 1st place in the slalom, Liz Goodnight (PSC) came in 2nd and Mary Whipple (PSC) was 3rd.

The women's team snapped back on Sunday to take the giant-slalom race by storm. UMass clocked a total time of 415.54 to put themselves far ahead of second place Boston College at 423.71. Brown (429.93) came in 3rd and PSC (423.11) came in 4th.

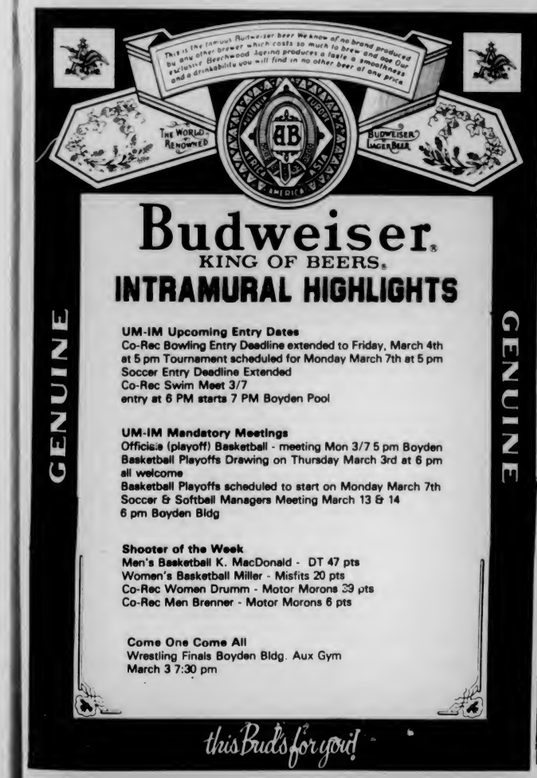
White Collins and Dale contributed to the UMass victory by taking second, third and sixth place. Luckzkow (14th) and Loftus (22nd) also finished well in the 40 women field, as did their teammates Levy, Swain and Webber. Amy Glackin from BC won the race.

The women's ski team was number one this year in all categories of WISC ski competition. They ended the regular season with a flawless record of 65-0 (win/loss ratio). On top of that, White captured the individual league title while her teammates Collins and Dale took third and fourth place in the standings.

Graduating this year and leaving the ski team behind will be senior co-captain Kim Loftus and senior Leslie Dale.

In their four years at UMass both women have achieved numerous personal and athletic goals as well as having made substantial contributions to the team.

Next winter, the rest of the women's team will return to the slopes in anticipation of another successful year of college ski racing. Think Snow.



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Co-Rec Bowling Entry Deadline extended to Friday, March 4th at 5 pm Tournament scheduled for Monday March 7th at 5 pm
Soccer Entry Deadline Extended
Co-Rec Swim Meet 3/7
entry at 6 PM starts 7 PM Boyden Pool

UM-IM Mandatory Meetings
Officials (playoff) Basketball - meeting Mon 3/7 5 pm Boyden
Basketball Playoffs Drawing on Thursday March 3rd at 6 pm all welcome
Basketball Playoffs scheduled to start on Monday March 7th
Soccer & Softball Managers Meeting March 13 & 14
6 pm Boyden Bldg

Shooter of the Week
Men's Basketball K. MacDonald - DT 47 pts
Women's Basketball Miller - Misfits 20 pts
Co-Rec Women Drumm - Motor Morons 39 pts
Co-Rec Men Brenner - Motor Morons 6 pts

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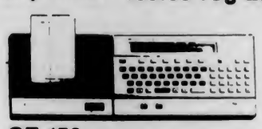

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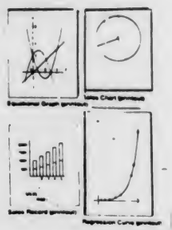

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Dennis - Had a great time this weekend I miss having a roomie I love you Liz

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Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's JV softball, Friday, March 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 153 NOPE. For further information call 5-0038.

Temple break loose against UMass, 91-64

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Philadelphia — Road woes continue for UMass coach Tom McLaughlin and his young UMass team as the Minutemen travelled to Temple University and were handed a resounding 91-64 loss last night.

The Minutemen were lookin for a little revenge against the Owls, who came to the Curry Hicks Cage and pressed UMass into a 73-54 loss in January. Without guard Donald Russell, who was sidelined at the time with an injured wrist, the Minutemen had no chance against the high-flying Owls.

But with Russell back in and UMass in the race for the third place in the Atlantic Ten East division, a spot that would give the Minutemen an automatic berth to the conference tournament, the Minutemen were expected to give a better showing.

But, Russell is not nearly a fully recovered from the painful fall against Rhode Island a couple of games ago. The sophomore guard started against the Owls, logged 17 first half minutes and 27 minutes overall, but finished 0 for 10 from the field and was not a factor in the game.

Just like when the Owls routed the Minutemen here in January, junior guard Terence Stansbury stole the show. The 6'5" 180 lb guard busted loose for 39 points, good enough for a career high and also broke John Hempel' two week old Atlantic ten single game record of 37 points.

Umass stayed close in the first half and went to the locker room at intermission down 38-32.

But Temple, behind Stansbury and junior guard Jim McLoughlin (23 points), opened the game up early in the second half, jumping to a 55-38 lead with 15:11 remaining in the game.

Charles Rayne was the only other Temple player to hit double figures for the Owls. The 6'5" forward finished with 10 points.

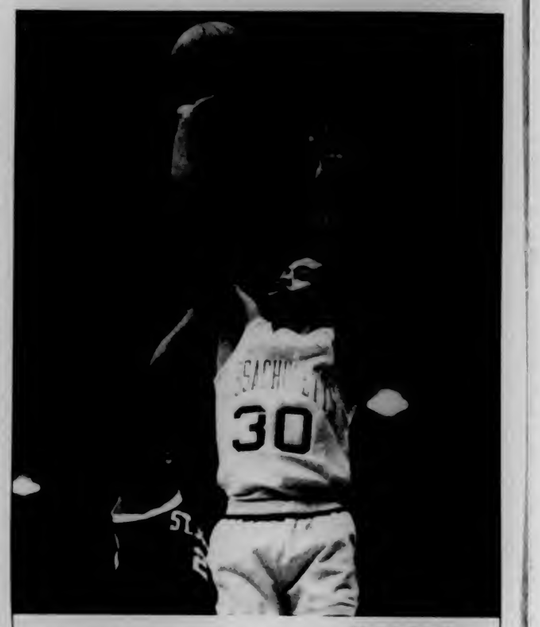
Edwin Green continues to give coach McLaughlin excellent play, both offensively and defensively. The 6'7" junior turned in a fine performance, scoring 20 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

Freshman forward John Hempel was the only other Minuteman player in double figures Hempel, who was named Atlantic Ten Rookie of the Week for the second straight week and third time this year for his offensive explosions at the Cage, finished with 12 points.

Darryl Carter had nine points, Horace Neysmith followed with seven and Tom Emersom, who saw 12 minutes of a action his most time this year, hit for six points.

The Minutemen now fall into a fourth place tie with the University of Rhode Island in the Atlantic Ten East. The fourth and fifth place finishers play a qualifying game for the right to join the top three teams in the conference tourney at the Spectrum March 7.

The loss gives UMass an 0-14 record on the road (7-19 overall) this season. Fortunately, UMass the Minutemen will be at the Curry Hicks Cage for their all-important Atlantic Ten finale against St. Bonaventure, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Ron Young goes up for two in the Minutemen's double overtime loss to St. Joe's Saturday night.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Sue Allen is airborne during the pommell horse competition last night at Boyden.

UM women gymnasts blow out Springfield

By ELLEN THATCHER
Collegian Staff

It was the best meet of the season for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team as it tumbled over Springfield College 175.5-163.3.

"They were great," coach Ken Anderson said. "It was their best meet ever. The last couple of weeks they've been sick and they're starting to put it together the way I know they can."

The Minutewomen won the vaulting event by almost two points and had their highest score ever. Robin Low and Sue Allen led UMass with an 8.9 score and solid vaults. Tricia Harrity was close behind with an 8.75 as the women dominated Springfield 43.75-41.9.

Springfield slacked off in the uneven bars event and the Minutewomen used the advantage to bounce out to a six point lead, winning the event 43.65-39.55. Allen was out in front with an 8.95. Karen Knapp was right behind in second with an 8.85.

Low was the overall best as her lowest score in the contest was an 8.8 in the uneven bars. She won the all around with 35.75 points, close to a 9.0 average.

Knapp performed well for UMass placing second in the all around with 34.9 points. Allen had 34.55 points and Harrity scored 34.45 points.

The Minutewomen kept improving. In the balance beam event the team scored an all-time high of 44 points.

Low had an outstanding balance beam routine in which she scored an all-time best of 9.05. Barbara Lord and Knapp shared second place with an 8.85. Harrity placed third with an 8.65.

Massachusetts went a step further in the floor exercises by scoring 44.1, their best total in the meet. Lisa Griffen put out a fine performance to take the top spot in the event with a 9.1.

"It was the second time in a meet that she's ever done a double twisting back somersault," Anderson said. "She had trouble with it in Southern Connecticut, but she stood it up tonight.

"They had a great floor set. It's the first time they've hit four events in one meet," he said.

Low placed second in the floor event with a fine 9.0 performance and Knapp scored 8.95 with a strong routine.

"I told them two months ago that that's what they were capable of doing (scoring 175)," Anderson said. "That's what they were striving for and that's what they hit."

Swimmers heading for New England trials

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Ha Ha, you can't fool me. I know what all you UMass sports fans are asking. You're asking: "How can a 4-7 team actually expect to finish in the upper echelon of a major meet?"

For those of you who don't know what all these fans are inquiring about, it is the UMass men's swim team. And, yes, their record is right and they do expect to finish among the elite in the New England collegiate swimming championships, which start today and run until Saturday, March 5 at Springfield College's Linkletter Natatorium.

"The top two teams are Williams and Tufts. After that it's going to be a dogfight for the number three to eight positions", said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "With a few good swims we could do well."

Key performers for the Minutemen include junior co-captain Chris Porter and senior Brian Spellman. Porter is ranked among the top six in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 freestyle Spellman, although bothered by shoulder problems and unable to train at full speed, will go in the sprint, freestyles and relays.

Other swimmers include Phil Surette, described by Yarworth as the hardest worker on the team, Paul McNeil, Mark Surette (no relation to Phil), and Brian Semle.

Phil Surette will swim the 400 individual medley, the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

"He deserves to do well," said Yarworth.

McNeil, a sophomore, is hoping to place in the distance events (1650 and 500 freestyle), plus the 200 freestyle.

Mark Surrette will swim the relays and the backstrokes, while Semle, like Spellman, is bothered by a nagging shoulder but expects to compete in the distance events.

"Our last four meets we have swam pretty well, and with the rest (the Minutemen's last meet was February 19 against Central Connecticut) we should perform well in the New England's," said Yarworth. "We are definitely ready. We look good. Hopefully we can do it."

"Last year was a dogfight and hopefully we will be in that dogfight again. We are looking to avenge some of our losses in the meet."

According to Yarworth, UMass prime competition will come out of a group that includes Southern Connecticut, the Coast Guard, MIT, University of Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, University of Lowell, Amherst College, and Springfield College.

Minutemen face conclusion of Curry Hicks hoop season

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow night's men's basketball clash between the Minutemen and the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure may be the last home appearance for Coach Tom McLaughlin and his troops this season.

It "may be" because the Curry Hicks Cage contest and a game between Temple University (who defeated the Minutemen Wednesday night) and the University of Rhode Island both carry important significance in the pairing of teams for the upcoming Atlantic Ten playoffs.

The results of these two games will decide the who, what, when and where's of the intitial rounds of the playoffs and here's the way things shape up.

There are two angles at which to approach this problem; should UMass win and should UMass lose on Saturday.

Should the Minutemen defeat the Bonnies and the Rams down the Owls then UMass, URI and Temple would all finish 4—10 in the conference. But, since UMass only has one win in the division and URI and Temple each would finish with three wins, UMass would finish in last and would finish with three wins, UMass would finish in last and would have to play the loser of a coin flip between the other two at the loser's home court on Monday night.

If, in a different situation UMass wins and, Temple beats URI, Temple would finish third at 5—9 and the Minutemen would place fourth at 4—10. Consequently, UMass would host last place URI at home Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the preliminary round.

Now, should UMass lose and URI win, the same situation as the previous URI win would arise with a coin flip being held between URI and Temple. The Minutemen would play the loser of the flip Monday at the loser's place.

And finally, should the Minutemen lose and Temple win, then Temple would finish in third and UMass and URI would tie but, since the Rams have a better inter-divisional record, the Monday night game would be held at 8 p.m. in Kingston.

Have you got all that? Read it again.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 89 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, March 4, 1983

Conference draws Dukakis and company

Tuition lid would be five year first

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

For the first time in more than five years, students at the University of Massachusetts may not face an increase on their tuition bills.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has recommended in his 1984 budget request that the Board of Regents not increase tuition at any of the public colleges or universities in the state. During his gubnatorial campaign bid Dukakis said that tuition rates should be frozen for at least one year or until a "sensible" tuition policy could be developed.

Yesterday Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff said there is a very good chance that the Board of Regents would go along with Dukakis' recommendation.

"I'm quite certain the Board of Regents will be presupposed to the Governor's recommendation," he said.

"I'm certainly not recommending an increase," Duff said.

Since the Regents were created three years ago, tuition at UMass rose approximately 35 percent. In May of 1981, tuition at UMass was $750 a year; today it costs $1129 to attend UMass.

To ease the impact of the cuts the Regents instituted a tuition waiver program for students who could not afford the increases. About 12,000 students a year receive a partial tuition waiver under the program.

But the waiver program did not appease all the critics of the Regents' tuition increases. Many pointed out the room and board fees were also increased with no compensation to needy students. The tuition increases also came at a time when the Reagan Administration was proposing massive federal financial aid cuts many students rely on.

Also included in Dukakis' budget recommendation is a $4.1 million increase in the state scholarship program. In the budget statement Dukakis expressed a commitment to increase the scholarship fund in the future to levels "commensurate with other states".

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Governor Michael S. Dukakis explained his proposals for the 1984 state budget during a press conference/briefing in the Campus Center yesterday. The budget proposes a $14 million increase to state public higher education next year.

Duke eats turkey brushes off pie

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The Governor of Massachusetts is not a tall man. But he is a big man.

He muet be a big man to sit in the Campus Center Auditorium and eat the same turkey and lettuce on rye (hold the mayo) that any UMass student could purchase in the Hatch.

He also must be a big man to shrug off the time he visited Umass during his last administration when a wide-eyed proponent of higher education had hurled an ill-aimed whipped cream pie at The Duke. The student was apparently angry with several budget cuts Dukakis had made.

"I think he was throwing it at someone else," the governor said yesterday during a lunch break between his economic development conference and budget briefing. "It was a very difficult period that I never want to go through again. We went through a troubled period because the economy was falling apart."

He used words such as, "disasterous and bankrupt," to describe the state economy way back then. "Fortunately we've caught it just in time," he said.

UMass' future looks bright. High technology working with higher education is partly responsible. But the marriage of politics and higher education must receive some of the credit.

About the man once described by author Timothy Crouse as "the would-be senator from Connecticut" and now Umass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Dukakis said, "Joe's experience and success in politics is a benefit to the University. I've known him for a long time and he's a friend of mine."

No faculty vote on General Ed.

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday rejected a controversial motion which would have required faculty-wide approval of any senate action concerning the General Education Curriculum proposal.

The motion was criticized by some senators who claimed it defeated the purpose of the Faculty Senate.

The senate is "elected to do this job and we do it quite well," said Jay Demerath, sociology professor.

Demerath said if the motion were passed it would mean every time the senate was called upon to decide controversial issues, the responsibility would immediately be shifted from the senate and onto the faculty. "This would viscerate the role of the senate," he said.

Thomas Ashton, of the English department, defended the motion, which he introduced at the last senate meeting, February 17.

"A "no" vote denies colleagues rights to vote," he said.

This denial would "be the same kind of thing that exists in South Africa and El Salvador," he said.

Demerath said he "resents (Ashton's) parallels to El Salvador and South Africa" because they have nothing to do with the motion.

Walker Gibson, professor of English, said the motion "is an invitation to say no" to the general education proposal.

Jim Murphy, president of the Student Government Association, urged senators not to vote for the motion because "it would cut students out of the vote."

Following the rejection of the motion, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey expressed his approval of the general education proposal.

Continued on page 4

Governor courts western leaders

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
and TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Governor Michael S. Dukakis emphasized the important link between public higher education and the state's economy in opening remarks to the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference held at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Dukakis, who was here with Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry and several cabinet secretaries, opened the conference in the Campus Center yesterday morning. The conference, organized by concerned western Massachusetts business, government, education and community leaders, comprised preliminary remarks from Dukakis, Kerry, UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, conference chairman Gordon Oakes, and Alden Raine of the governor's office on Economic Development. Also included in the agenda were workshops on economic policy, community development, education and employment, transportation, environment and energy and a press conference explaining the fiscal year 1984 budget.

Dukakis said in an opening statement, "In an economy increasingly based upon knowledge, this state's reputation for educational quality and educational excellence is essential to our economic future. "Fortunately for us, to a very great extent, whatever success we have had in economic terms, whatever our special advantage over other parts of the country is because we have not depended on the smokestack industry. We have had this very special resource, education, brains and technology, that has given us a competitive edge and it is important for us to maintain and strengthen and build on that."

[see related stories on page 5]

In a brief speech following Dukakis' address, Kerry urged careful monitoring of long term effects of the state-federal relationship regarding the proposed budget.

"With federally imposed tax cuts and defense spending, it will be hard to avoid a confrontation with the impact of that budget on the state," Kerry said. A seven percent reduction in federal block grants imposed by President Ronald Reagan will mean a $200 million cut in Massachusetts, said Kerry, who has been concentrating on developing a strong relationship with the congressional delegation in Washington.

However, the governor's budget reflects the impact of the federal government cuts," Kerry said, "Every bit of our energy is dedicated to an effort to conserve progress in the state."

Kerry reiterated the governor's budget and emphasized the role of regional relations on the economic future of the state.

"We will monitor present policy, focus on future policy and continue with programs to help communities move grants through Washington. We got that message while campaigning this fall, we took it back and are working with it."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey welcomed Dukakis and the other legislators with a feeling of confidence and optimism in the governor's effort to form what he called " a neighborly mutual concern and cooperation to make things work."

"The Governor's appearance shows his concern for western Massachusetts business and education," Duffey said. However, this is not a new concern for Dukakis, Duffey said. In his first administration as governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis visited Massachusetts in efforts to save the once failing Miller's Falls Tool Company and develop other businesses in the area, he said.

The chancellor recognized the interaction between theeastern and western parts of the state in several analogies. "You bring us lobsters from the Cape and we send you asparagus. You gave us presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and I won't mention we gave you Calvin Coolidge," he said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

House heads toward approval of $4.6 billion recession relief

WASHINGTON — The House passed 324-95 yesterday a $4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan was attached to $5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago.

Final passage came after the House adopted a last-minute proposal requiring that most of the jobs funds go to areas with high unemployment. The vote on that provision was 335-83.

The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he will probably sign the measure when it reaches his desk.

"I hope that the president will help us do more, by supporting a second-phase program that restores confidence to those still facing economic tragedy," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in a statement issued after the vote.

"With 11 million people out of work and two million people without homes, we need to enact this bill — and we need to do more."

Soviet Union ambassador to United Nations says his country favors nuke freeze

HANOVER, N.H. — The Soviet Union's ambassador to the United Nations said yesterday the Soviets, not just Americans, favor a nuclear arms freeze.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky also blamed Washington for breakdowns in nuclear arms negotiations.

At a news conference at Dartmouth College, Troyanovsky said the Soviet Union twice endorsed nuclear freeze resolutions in the United Nations. He noted that the United States voted against the proposals and failed to ratify the SALT II agreement in 1979.

"As far as our country is concerned, I feel we have a fair position, while I am not sure about the Americans," he said. The Soviets, he said, have the feeling that the United States is seeking arms superiority, not arms control.

Hub fire paralyzes city 2 days straight

BOSTON — New England's financial hub was virtually paralyzed for a second straight day yesterday because a flash fire in a manhole snapped off electricity to downtown Boston's high-rise banks and businesses.

Thousands of workers at brokerage houses, mutual funds, law firms and banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank's regional headquarters, were given the day off.

Meanwhile, 100 utility workers stretched power cables above ground around the ruined manhole yesterday, trying to restore the power that was cut off Wednesday afternoon when the underground fire near Post Office Square cut seven power cables.

Seabrook builders seek $30 million

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The builders of the Seabrook nuclear power plant sought permission yesterday to borrow $30 million from the firm managing the project and to raise another $35 million through a stock sale.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire asked the Public Utilities Commission for approval of the loan, and for approval for the sale of 1.4 million shares of preferred stock at $25 a share, a spokeswoman said.

Myra Rivera of the company said United Engineers and Constructors of Philadelphia, the architects and engineers for the project, offered to lend the $30 million in a long-term note to help finance construction.

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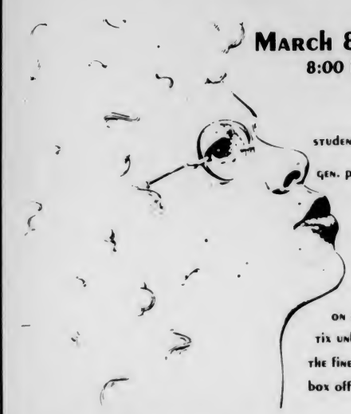
UPC and the womens event planning committee



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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Norma Galo, coordinator for Eastern Managua of the Christian-based Communities, spoke last night in the Campus Center about the struggle for liberation in Nicaragua.

Women support revolution

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to secure gains from the revolution in Nicaragua, women have become a major force in protecting their land and children from United States-backed anti-revolutionary forces, said the coordinator for Eastern Managua of the Christian-based Communities.

Norma Galo spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts about the perspective of women in the Nicaraguan struggle for independence from the Nicaraguan leader Samosa.

"Samosa ruined our children. He made them give up God," Galso said. "They saw despair. Mothers worried because the Christian youth argued that God was in allegiance with the anti-revolutionary forces."

The youths of the country argued that the church responded to the needs of the capitalists, she said. "Finally, we mothers had to concede."

Galo said she spoke as a mother who had a great fear for her children in a war-torn world. As a mother of five, she was especially concerned, she said.

"We were wrongly accused of Marxism and Communism." Galo said he hometown was, "terribly religious." "The poor fought to their deaths for bread, peace, and dignity," she said. Galo said "it was the children who started to convert their pencils to rifles, because for them there were no guns."

She said she speaks of women because it was a national force of women that kept the revolutionary struggle alive.

"Even the elderly women worked in the forces behind the lines to do their part. At that point in our country's history, and still now, the consciousness and intelligence of our women has been raised to a plateau never before reached," she said.

Nature provides women with the instinct of protection. They must protect their homes and children. Without children, there is no future, she said.

Women play an important and beautiful role in the world. It is time that they unite and come together to build a new society," she said.

Phoebe tops program for Women's Event

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Correspondent

International Womens Day, held in honor of demonstrations by women factory workers more than 100 years ago, will be celebrated at the International Women's Event Monday and Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts.

The two-day event will feature a concert by Phoebe Snow Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. A photo exhibit, women venders and a series of workshops and films will also be held in the Campus Center.

International Women's Day began in March, 1857, when women from the needle trade protested their working conditions by marching to the wealthier neighborhoods to embarass the rich.

Again in 1908 women garment workers marched for shortened work days and the end of child labor.

Then in 1911, Clara Zetkin, a socialist and leader of the German women's movement proposed celebrating these women's demonstrations internationally by scheduling yearly demonstrations on March 8.

"Women and Work" is the theme of the event organized at UMass by the Women's Issues Team, the Women's Leadership Project and the Commuter Collective.

Karen Olsen, a Women's Issues Team member, described International Women's Event as a "celebration of women." Tildy Turchinetz, also a member of the women's issues team, said the word 'celebration' is used because International Women's Day is "the only holiday for women celebrated around the world besides Mother's Day,but that doesn't count," she said.

Planning for International Women's Event began at the end of October, she said, with more than 100 phone calls made and letters sent all over campus. "The main thing was the public outreach," she said, which included getting people together to help organize the event.

During intersession, meetings were held to discuss "the main thrust" of planning the event, the structure and theme. "We spent hours upon hours and never really came up with one (a theme)," she said. "In the past they had really poetic phrases like 'Women Moving Forward.' 'Women and Work' is pretty vague; it covers a lot."

Busy agenda for Event

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Correspondent

The International Women's Event will be held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts.

The schedule for Monday ranges from a poetry reading by Schyleen Qualls at noon in room 163 of the Campus Center to seven films, including *Babies and Banners* at 1 p.m., *Hard Work* at 3 p.m., and *Straight Talk about Lesbians* at 4 p.m. All films will be shown in the Campus Center rooms 162-175.

Tuesday's events in the Campus Center concourse include a photography exhibit from the Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College and women singers, including the New Harmony Sisterhood Band at noon and Patty Larkin at 2 p.m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday in the Campus Center are a martial arts demonstration at 11 a.m. in room 101 and workshops including "Women and Labor Unions" at 1 p.m. in room 811-815, "Women in the Private Realm" at 3 p.m. in room 803 and "Women Finding Their Own Voices" at 9 a.m. in room 905.

Members of *The Valley Women's Voice* and the *Valley Advocate* will give a workshop entitled "Women Finding Their Own Voices" at 9 a.m. in the Campus Center in room 905-09.

At 11 a.m., members of Ahmerst Aikikai, Valley Women's Martial Arts, and the Karate Health Fitness Center, among others, will demonstrate martial arts in the Campus Center in room 101.

An oral history of textile workers will be given by Victoria Morriss and Lee Ash, who is employed by Nine to Five in Boston. The oral history will be given during the "Women and Labor Unions" workshop at 1 p.m. in room 811-815.

"Women and the Private Realm" will be discussed by Janet Shepard, an area lawyer and Jackie Smethurst, an official at Northfield-Mt. Herman High School in Northfield at 3 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

BOG outraged over proposed Campus Center fee boost

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Center fee is rising again and the Board of Governors, the student body in charge of the Campus Center, is upset.

With the passing of the Trust Fund Management Policy several weeks ago the Campus Center is now required to pay $336,000 of its total budget towards "full costing" and apparently the only source of this money next year will be students' fee money.

Ron Keefe, BOG chairperson, said he was very shocked at the news from Whitmore that the Campus Center fee for next year is going to increase $8.50 to $87.50 from a $79 fee proposal presented earlier this semester.

All semester the BOG office has been attempting to prove to the University and Campus Center Administration that there are other sources to account for full costing rather than students but it is now evident that their efforts have been for naught.

Even as of last week the BOG had a fairly positive outlook about next year's fees because of an agreement with Campus Center Director Bill Harris that there would only be a four dollar increase up from the proposed $79. Keefe said he felt this was an acceptable increase, but with the new increase yesterday he feels it is "fraud."

"We spent a lot of hours showing that students should only be paying $79 and now all of a sudden it is $87.50. We are not sure who is making this decision. No one seems to know, Keefe said.

Keefe said he has been getting "the run around" from everybody on the issue but he is certain that money for full costing should come from other sources than just students.

"We feel the existing management areas of the Campus Center such as the University Store and Retail Services should make a substantial portion. The University Store always underbudgets its revenue estimate which makes them seem poorer than they are," he said.

"Everybody is standing behind the $87 and we think the figures are wrong. The Current Campus Center Budget is $75,000 ahead of what it is projected for, but they are still saying that the revenue and expenditure budgets will break even at the end of the year. It is insane," he said.

Scientist confronts religion

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Staff

Addressing the issues of reality, God and free will from a scientist's perspective, University of Massachusetts professor Michael Arbib addressed an audience of about 100 people at the School of Management Wednesday evening.

In his speech entitled "From Artificial Intelligence to Natural Theology," Arbib raised the question "whether there is any transcendental reality that goes beyond the scientific reality of space and time."

Defining natural theology, Arbib said "it involves looking for evidence for the truth of religion in nature, as disinct from systematic theology which is looking at the Holy books and trying to see what they tell us about the nature of God."

Arbib, who teaches in the Computer and Information Sciences department, described himself as an atheist, and said his interest was to "start from science and go on from that to see to what religious reality must be."

While Arbib said that God had different meanings to different people, he said the scientists' view of God was closest to the more abstract notions of God as seen in Buddhism, or Spinoza's philosophy.

"When scientists use the word "God", it is in a much more abstract way, it is not a god of personal concern, but rather an expression that there is some sort of order in the universe," Arbib said.

"All of us as scientists have staked our bets on there being some sort of order and that as we do our science, we will understand more and more in some way about this order," he said

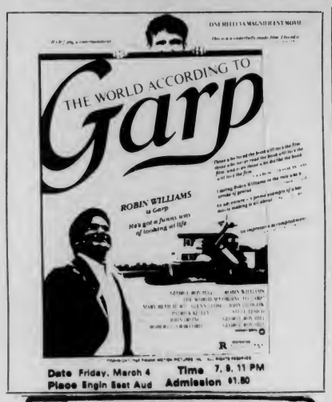
While Arbib maintained that "in principle, whatever happens in society can be understood in terms of what goes on in the minds of the individuals, which can in turn be understood in terms of neural interaction," he admitted "we cannot afford to throw any other levels of description of reality away."

Arbib concluded by disagreeing with the idea that we are going to understand ourselves better by replacing the notion of order as used in science, with that of a god who cares for people or is part of a transcendental reality and salvation.

But, Arbib stressed "that we cannot hold on to our views in a dogmatic way. There must be a continuous questioning of our beliefs, as we try and make our humanity a little bit more human."

Photo by Peter Marks

This railroad tressel could very well be the subject of a geometric study in parallel lines as its tracks disappear in the distance.



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Duffey reopens vice-chancellor search

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The beleagured year-long search for a vice-chancellor for University Relations and Development will face another delay.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Wednesday night he plans to reopen the search for the vice-chancellor position to be filled for the first time.

The search committee, last December, recommended Regis Ebner, vice president for development at Duquesne University and David S. Leiderman, director of government relations for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

"I have had second thoughts about what should be included in the job," Duffey said. "I want a good look at a broader field of candidates. I feel a need to reexamine the job description.

He said he decided to reopen the search because of "many reasons" that are "too complicated to explain." Duffey declined to say whether he would retain the original search committee or appoint a new group.

The search continued this fall when Duffey took office in October. After original screening, the search committee invited five semi-finalists to visit the campus for a two-day series of interviews.

Members of the search committee said they wanted to give the incoming chancellor a chance to have input into the search process. The search for a chancellor was just beginning at that time.

The new vice-chancellor will be responsible for coordinating all relations between the University and external communities. The offices of community relations, governmental relations and public information at UMass are under the jurisdiction of that area, according to a proposed University organization chart.

SWAG kicks into reorganization fund

By ROBERT STACK
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) granted $25 to "Students for Government by Referendum" last night to support a non-binding referendum concerning senate reorganization on the April ballot.

Dave McCarthy, a representative for the group, said the referendum would cut the size of the Undergraduate Student Senate by one third and conduct elections by area. He said cutting the number of senators would increase competition and allow Southwest to "flex our muscles for more money."

Howard Breslau, of Patterson Dorm, disagreed with the policy of reorganization.

"The students should have their voice heard through a senator (in their own dormitory) in the Student Government Association," Breslau said.

Janice Chicoine, a representative from Cance, said she likes reorganization because "coming from Southwest as a senator, intead of a single dormitory, gives power."

Representatives from the Mediation Project informed SWAG reps about the project. Duncan Mackay, an intern with the project, said, "We are trying to build a referral network that recognizes the Mediation Project as an alternative to the judicial system.

Mackay said the program is "university-based but community-oriented." The mediators assist in disputes involving housing dormitory and landlord-tenant problems, sexual harassment cases, racial conflicts and family disputes, he said.

Voter registration to hit road

On Saturday March 5th, a voter registration drive will be held at the following places: 11 a.m. - noon, Puffton Village Pool; 12:15 -1:15 p.m., Colonial Village Pool; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Rolling Green main driveway; and 2:45 - 3:45 p.m., Brittany Manor Pool. Amherst residents must register to be able to vote in the April 5th town election.

Women's yoga at Hampshire

A two-day Yoga and meditation seminar for women, given by Yogic Nun Ananda Marga from the Spiritual and Social Service Organization, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hampshire College donut #5, Greenwich. The seminar is free. For further information, call 253-9354.

★ *Fac/Senate* *Continued from page 1*

Duffey called the proposal a "bold and risky act for a university of this size and diversity."

Duffey urged the senate to avoid "petty squabbles" from within the ranks of the senate.

A curriculum "should be allowed to change and grow," he said. The general education proposal allows this to happen, he said.

The proposal is "an ambitious plan" which is "committed to reconsideration."

"Whether it is accepted or not, revised or not, (general education) is an ongoing process, and should remain so," he said.

In other action, the senate approved a motion which urges the "immediate repeal" of the Solomon amendment which states that draft-age college males who have not registered for the draft cannot receive federal grants and loans after June 30, 1983.

Duffey urged the senate to repeal the act which would require the university to "handle 30,000 pieces of paper which it shouldn't be required to do."

A report released by the senate concerning the act, said "student access to education must never rest on race, sex, creed, or political position."

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Farbetti

As Governor Michael S. Dukakis delivers an opening address to participants of the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference, members of his cabinet remain attentive. Later in the program, the cabinet members led workshops in various areas of economic development.

Workshops provide forum for regional idea exchange

Compiled by *Collegian* staff

An important part of the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference yesterday was the workshop segment of the program. Dukakis aides chaired several panels including economic policy, community development, education, training and employment, transportation,and environment and energy.

Local legislators, educators and members of the business community had their turn to offer suggestions, comments and criticisms in the "Regional Economic Development" workshop.

University of Massachusetts President Knapp stressed that the University offers more to the western Massachusetts economy than just an educational institution.

"Our payroll is the second biggest in western Mass. and we have a pump priming problem and infrastructure problem of the most serious kind," Knapp said. "Thirty-eight percent of our buildings are over 25 years old and most of them are built to last 25 years. We will have a ripple effect if we begin work on the University up and down the valley."

Recoiling from a discussion dominated by the marriage of high technology and higher education, Big Boy restaurant owner Ronald Abdow told the panel his business "provides jobs for youth, for minorities and for part-time housewives, we hope you address our problems."

Secretary of Communities and Development, Amy Anthony, informed the 75 community leaders who attended her seminar that the main emphasis of her administration will be to increase the linkage between her department and the communities.

Praising western Massachusetts for its history of innovative ideas, she pledged her support in helping the communities develop means to cope with cuts in funding.

She said that she is chairing a task force to develop private funding for housing projects which will take a hard look at both short and long term housing needs.

The "Education, Training and Employment" workshop was co-chaired by Lt. Gov. Kerry and Gerald Indelicato, special assistant to the governor for Education.

The purpose of the workshop was to discuss the implementation of a job training partnership program between government, business and labor groups.

James Hoyle, secretary of environmental affairs, Sharon Pollard, secretary of energy and Paula Gold, secretary of consumer affairs, spoke at a workshop on the administration's goals to seek "new and creative" solutions to problems involving the "Environment and Energy."

Several members of the audience, which consisted primarily of local officials from related environmental fields, questioned the cabinet members on their plans to deal with hazardous and other waste treatment problems.

In the transportation workshop, Fredrick Salvucci, state secretary of transportation, said the Dukakis administration is prepared to review several proposals to improve many of the state's highways and bridges but added that supplemental funds from the federal government will be hard to come by because such projects aren't federal priorities.

Duffey faces showdown with Regents over budget

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The process that the University of Massachusetts budget will undergo will be long and tiring, but that has always been the case for most of the state's bureaucracies. This year, however, there is evidence that UMass may be headed for a showdown with the Chancellor of Higher Education and the Board of Regents to get its rightful share of the state's monies.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proposed $406,550,521 for higher education in Massachusetts, and the figure represents about an eight percent increase for the state's colleges and universities. Dukakis held firm his promise to initiate a drive to make the state's public schools among the most competitive in the nation.

"A first rate educational system is essential to this state's future economically and otherwise," Dukakis said yesterday during the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference here. "We need to build the biggest and the best network of quality educational systems in the U.S. and we have the resources to do it."

While the Dukakis proposal begins to ensure growth for UMass and other state schools, a lack of communication between UMass and Dr. John Duff, chancellor of Higher Education, may stifle that promise for the future.

The problem begins with Duff's belief that a 5.5 percent increase above last year's funding for UMass-Amherst is adequate. "(UMass) Chancellor Joseph Duffey should be enthusiastic with the increase, he said. Duffey isn't.

"No comment," Duffey said, "that should explain my stand."

Unfortunately, it does not. It does mean that Duffey is not enthusiastic, but should he choose to remain silent he will be cheating the students, faculty and administration out of state monies that could mean extra computer terminals or an extra teaching assistant or a library subscription to a rare periodical.

Duffey is quick to say, however, that if the Dukakis proposal passes its test in the House and Senate of the Massachusetts legislature, there will be more jobs available at UMass. There is also talk of

News Analysis

$3.8 million going towards the repair of the library tower and by way of some bureaucratic maneuver, there is the possibility of freeing an additional $2.5 million for work in the library including new books and periodicals.

"This will enable the University to restore the library to its fullest capacity," Duffey said.

While there is no disputing that library maintenance is a priority, the University administrators should not simply accept what the Regents decide is best for the state's so called "premiere university." Fortunately, most of the administrators yesterday said they are prepared for a fight to get UMass' proportional share.

If Duffey goes public with his oppostion to Duff and the Regents and UMass President David C. Knapp continues his campaign against the questionable practices of the Regents, UMass will come out with the proper funds to ensure its continued growth.

Support heard for tax hikes

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Only a few hours after Governor Michael S. Dukakis revealed his proposed fiscal 1984 state budget, which included increases in taxes on cigarettes and gasoline, local legislators in both the House and Senate were predicting easy passage of the "revenue enhancement" package.

The legislators made their predictions yesterday while attending an economic development conference sponsored by the governor.

State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, said, "No problem."

Rep. William D. Benson, D-Greenfield, called the tax increases, "non-controversial."

Rep. Raymond Jordon, D-Springfield, said the taxes were needed.

"If we are to provide increased state aid to cities and towns which are in dire need, we must have these increases", he said.

The governor is proposing a 4-cent-per-pack increase in the tax on a pack of cigarettes and an at least 11 cents per gallon tax on gasoline.

Revenues raised from these taxes would help fund some $28 million in state funding earmarked for western Massachusetts which includes $14.6 million for the University of Massachusetts to repair the Tower Library, renovations to Marshall Hall, and other projects.

Although most legislators appear to support the increases, Rep. Jordan said that there could be some slight opposition to the increases by some "persons who put their interests before the interests of the community as a whole," he noted.

Jordan said, "Just because I come from a city that is economically sound, does not mean that I'm not concerned with the plight of some of the smaller communities, such as Sunderland which are hurting."

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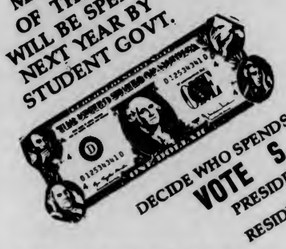

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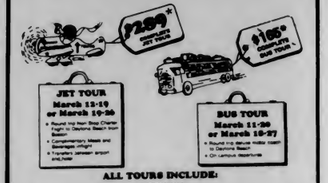

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Just keeping an eye on clockwatchers

UMass students are obsessed with knowing the time. For example, a woman sits on a bus with a look of casual indifference. In the past five minutes she has looked at her watch seven times. If you asked her what time it was, she would have to look again. Her nervous quirk began developing in the third grade when no one told her to set her clock back for daylight savings. Today her little phobia is a campus trend.

Those who don't bother much with clocks put a lot of stock in their watches. Everyone likes to be seen wearing a watch, but no one likes to be caught dead looking at it. It takes years of practice to learn to efficiently glance at a watch in class without the professor noticing. The worst time to get caught looking at a watch is during a passionate embrace. Arms can only stretch so far, and eventually your boyfriend will figure out what you're up to. Unless you're trying to end the relationship, don't risk it.

Watches, like their owners, usually come equipped with various personality disorders. I have always wondered about watches without numbers. These usually have a dot on them somewhere, to tell the owner when they are upside down. These are designed for relaxed people who don't care if it's four or five. These people don't go to UMass. Umass watches make small beeps in the middle of lectures, so the rest of us can see if our own are still working. The 1812 Overature loses most of its magnificence when played on a Casio Quartz. This is especially true when its owner is vainly attempting to stifle the symphony in the middle of the Chem III midterm.

What would UMass students do without their watches? They could gauge years by the average length of time it takes for a student to make up an incomplete. They could gauge a month waiting on hold with health services. They could gauge a day by recording the length of the library tower's shadow. The time it takes for a campus center carnation to wilt is the equivalent of an hour. It takes one minute for a Brittany Manor party to clear out when the keg runs dry. It takes one second for the computer to obliterate a lifetime of programs. Hang onto your Timex.

Fortunately, UMass students are not a picky breed when it comes to matters such as this. Do other universities have chapel clocks that chime thirteen at six o'clock? Students don't really care whether they have the correct time, just a rough approximation will do the trick. That's why there are places like Herter Hall. Here, nonconformist clocks present their original versions of the correct time. Occasionally these clocks experience rather traumatic moments where they gain forty minutes in a matter of seconds. This doesn't bother students in the least; now they have a revised version of the correct hours.

Dorms have also become a breeding ground for clockwatchers. Most rooms are equipped with two clocks so that exchange students from Oregon can set their clocks according to their home time zones. Some dorm residents set their clocks seven minutes ahead of everyone else. They feel that this keeps them one step ahead of the competition. These are the same lost souls who show up for Monday classes on a day when the University has declared that day a Thursday. If nothing else, they were on time.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *Columnist*

Lise Zeiger

Letters

The Solomon Amendment is a means to a constitutional end

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor from Susan MacDonnell that appeared in the "Collegian" on March 2. Ms. MacDonnell fails to realize one very important fact. The law that eighteen year olds must register for the draft is exactly that, a law. It may be a "frightening and dangerous law" to Ms. MacDonnell, but it is a law. As most people know, a law that is not enforced will most likely be a very ineffective law. The Solomon Amendment which requires students over 18 to register for the draft in order to be eligible for financial aid is a means of enforcing a law.

Ms. MacDonnell argues that the Solomon Amendment compromises a "citizen's right to education." I think that this statement is ludicrous on two grounds. First, although I am not an expert on the Constitution, I do know that there is no guarantee for a college education in the Bill of Rights. Second, the only way that financial aid will be denied to a needy student is if he breaks the law--the draft registration law. When a citizen decides to break a law of the people based on moral grounds he/she is engaged in a form of civil disobedience. When this type of action is taken, the law-breaker must be willing to accept the consequences of his/her actions.

Ms. MacDonnell states that the Solomon Amendment is an "assault on our freedom." Wrong again, since when are citizens allowed the freedom to break laws and not be punished? Ms. MacDonnell goes on to say that the law (she does not say which one) is "unconstitutional and immoral." If Ms. MacDonnell is referring to the Solomon Amendment then she is wrong. The Solomon Amendment is a legitimate means of accomplishing a constitutional end. Whether or not the Solomon Amendment is moral is up to the individual citizen to decide. If Ms. MacDonnell means to say that the draft registration law is unconstitutional and immoral then she is wrong again. Article I section 8 of the constitution states that, "The Congress shall have power to raise and support armies." Again, this law may be immoral but the determination of the morality of a law must be left to individual citizens and not to Ms. MacDonnell.

Daniel E. Feder
Northeast

I'm just wooing a poetic muse

Sometimes, when I'm trying to sound sophisticated about writing these columns, I often tell people I write after wooing the poetic muse that lives within us all. Let me say that again. I woo muses, not screw mooses.

Well, once again it was time to exercise my writing muscles. Unfortuantely, my muse was out to lunch. I tried getting in touch with it at *The Lord Jeff* (a place it frequently dines at ever since it talked me into giving it an expense account) but the maitre d' informed me that my muse was musing and did not wish to be disturbed.

Mary Beth Hebert

I lamented my fate to an old friend of mine who had, at one time, considered himself to be something of a writer. This person told me that whenever he had a similar problem, he called on three small gnome-like creatures named Satire, Sarcasm, and Cynicism to help him out. I must have looked skeptical, for my friend offered to loan them out to me on a trial basis, now, and for a limited time only. How could I resist such a clever marketing ploy?

I should have known better than to expect something for nothing. Or I should have at least expected that such a fabulous deal would be wrought with hidden pitfalls.

First, they were all grumpy and ill-tempered. They all moaned and complained as I tried to take them to my house. Cynicism thought that this was the dumbest idea he had ever heard of and told me that my muse had fallen in love with a blonde *buildingsroman* and they were running off to Sweden on the next boat. He mentioned that he knew where I could get an old romantic for less than half price. Sarcasm kept looking out the window and muttering, "Yeah...We'll be able to give this woman about as much help as T.V. evangelists give to their followers." Satire just looked kind of sick.

Not only were these little guys a real pain in the ass to deal with, but they were too small and kept getting lost. That's how I lost poor Sarcasm. Seems he fell into the typewriter and was pecked to death. The last thing I heard him say was that this was the only way I could get him to read any of my stuff.

Satire looked tremendously offended at this act of carnage on his companion. "What are you trying to do here?," he yelled at me. "Ruin everything? We had such a marvelous system and now you've ruined a good one third of it through your carelessness and insensitivity."

"All right," I said. "Quite frankly, I've always thought that dealing with you people was beneath my dignity and you're certainly proving it." "As a matter of fact," I went on, as the evil wheel in my brain started turning, "I don't think I need you at all."

Wham! I smashed Satire's little deformed body into the back of my filing cabinet and slammed the drawer shut.

Cynicism had no choice but to try to run away.

"Hold on," I said. "Just where do you think *you're* going?"

Cynicism just kind of giggled nervously. "It's just that I never knew you were such a humanitarian," he said under his breath.

"What did you say?" I screamed.

"Uhhh...I said you ought to give serious thought to becoming a vegetarian."

I thought that that was such an excellent idea that I began using him for compost.

A few days later I got a visit from my friend who happened to be in the neighborhood. He was rather taken back when I had my muse open the front door to let him in.

"What happened?," he asked her. "I thought you had run off with the *buildingsroman*."

"I was going to but he had some problems with premature exclaimation and I really couldn't deal with it," she replied.

I knew he was going to ask me where his titilating trio was and he did. I explained to him how I had systematically destroyed every last one of the little darlings.

"That's all right," he said. "I've got a date tonight with your muse."

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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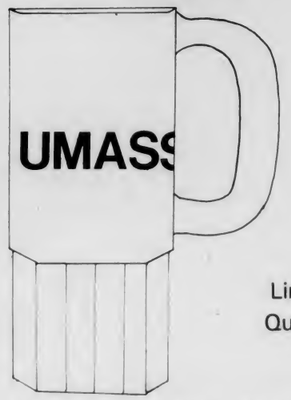

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Black Affairs

Affirmative Action head cites issues

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Correspondent

Thelma Griffith Johnson, Director of the Affirmative Action department at the University of Massachusetts, adds strong and capable leadership to a very integral aspect of campus life.

Johnson is relatively new to this university. She has been here only eight months. In this time, Johnson says that she hasn't encountered any problems other than dealing with the slow rate at which the university system revolves. "The system moves slowly and it is very cumbersome," said Johnson.

"One needs patience to deal with it." She says that she doesn't find it difficult, however, because she has a background in bureaucratic administration.

Johnson was previously employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in civil rights legislation. In her capacity as director of a regulatory agency, Johnson had to deal with several controversial issues and she compares the racial climate in Pennsylvania with that of UMass.

"In Pennsylvania Third World people know what to expect," said Johnson. She said that racism there is not covered up, and no attempt is made to hide it compared to the situation at this university.

"In some segments of the university, racism is more sophistocated, more Machiavellian and subtle," said Johnson.

"People coming to the university expect that highly skilled, intelligent people would put aside stereotypical attitudes of other people, but this is not so," said Johnson. Despite this, Johnson said that not all white people on this campus are racist, and, in fact, "some are very decent."

Referring to the educational system at UMass Johnson raised several questions. "In the history department, are we letting young white students know about the contributions made to twentieth century literature by black authors such as W.E.B. Dubois, Langston Hughes, James Baldwin, and Ida Welles," asked Johnson?

The answer to this question is no, said Johnson, and therefore, she believes the works of these authors should be incorporated into the curriculum.

However, Johnson feels that it should be an addition to, and not a substitute for the Black Studies department. "I don't want this to be taken as a sham to disband the Afro-Am studies department," said Johnson.

Johnson believes that the drama department also lacks contributions from black playwrights. "Why doesn't the drama department compare the version of "Othello" portrayed by Paul Robeson, black patriot and also the first black to graduate from Rutgers, to that of Lawrence Olivier as opposed to the comparison of Olivier's to that of another white actor," asked Johnson?

Collegian Staff photo by Jay Oboe
UMass Affirmative Action Director, Thelma Griffith Johnson.

Johnson said that students in the legal studies department are ignorant to at least one major contribution made by a black. "Do these students know that Adam Powell, Jr., a congressman from Harlem, is responsible for the Elementary-Secondary Schools Act (E.S.S.A. ACT), which incidentally supported many poor white children," asked Johnson?

Johnson doesn't believe that blacks have come very far in terms of education in this society. "We have not made enormous strides in quality education for minorities in this country," said Johnson.

Despite this fact she believes that progress is possible. "I don't believe that oppressed people, once they have seen the light, will be brought back from where they came," said Johnson.

In view of this she feels that blacks have certain responsibilities to undertake. "Blacks have a responsibility to keep their eyes on the ball. Don't get too comfortable with the good fortune of being on this campus," she warned.

"Keep aware of what affects you and yours, and find strategies that let the whole society know that ain't nobody gonna turn you around."

Collegian photo by John Deserette
Minutewomen point-guard Wendy Ward takes it to the hoop the right way.

Haitian dictator says country to hold ballot

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — There are no candidates, no political rallies, no radio slogans. Ten months after President-for Life Jean-Claude Duvalier announced he would hold "free and honest, democratic elections," he hasn't said when.

The only things resembling political posters around the capital city are portraits of Duvalier and his wife Michele tacked on lampposts.

At night, a string of lightbulbs over a dry fountain a few blocks from the glistening white presidential palace spell out in French "Long Live Jean-Claude Duvalier."

Duvalier promised elections in a speech April 22, the 25th anniversary of his family's autocratic rule. He announced three concessions to democracy: elections for town councils and magistrates, appointment of a National Human Rights Commission, and a promise to seek a dialogue with political exiles and to free political prisoners.

Duvalier freed 25 political prisoners, but kept about a dozen others in jail. He also appointed a National Human Rights Commission, which reports directly to him.

But no date has been set for elections, although they were promised again in his "State of the Republic" speech Jan. 2.

Elections are rare in this country of 6 million people, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Haiti, which became independent in 1804, had 22 dictators between 1843 and 1915 and was occupied by U.S. Marines from 1915 to 1934.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier declared himself president-for-life after being elected in 1957. A constitutional amendment granted Jean-Claude the same title when the father died in 1971. A rubber-stamp national legislature was elected in 1979 in balloting supervised by the military.

Duvalier's style of government in recent years has been to announce reforms and then crack down hard on dissidents.

Refugee crisis in West Africa seen as staggering

By BAYARD RUSTIN
A. Philip Randolph Institute

No year passes without some great crisis involving refugees. The circumstances of each crisis are now almost predictable. The pattern has been repeated in a variety of settings. Almost always the victims are black or yellow. Almost always they are fleeing abject poverty or some form of political barbarism. Almost always the world stands by unable or unwilling to prevent the tragedy that unfolds before its eyes.

Over 2 million Ghanaians have lived in Nigeria for years as a result of that country's petroleum-based economic expansion. Because oil prices have plummeted as a result of declining Western demand, Nigerian President Shehu Shagari ordered the expulsion of all Ghanaians working in his country. Shagari accused the Ghanaians of ruining his country'seconomy by taking needed jobs and draining the country's resources. He told the estimated two million Ghanaians living in Nigeria to clear out and return totheir native land within two weeks.

The result was a mass exodus and a refugee problem of staggering proportions. The virtually uninterrupted sea of refugees pouring into Ghana brought with them stories of incredible inhumanity. Ghanaians were robbed of their luggage and other belongings by Nigerian thieves. Near Nigeria's capital in the slums of Ijora, bodies of mutilated young Ghanaian women were found among eight corpses. Many of those who fled did not finish the 120-mile trek back home, having died of starvation and exhaustion, buried anonymously in the bush and along the beaches.

Once in Ghana, the refugees were faced with starvation in a desperately poor country whose government already faces severe economic difficulties and is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Some international relief has been forthcoming. The U.S. has committed nearly 800 tons of food; the European Economic Community has granted $5.5 million in emergency refugee aid.

While some observers recognize that Nigeria could no longer afford to cope with a huge population of foreigners who strained its economy, virtually everyone believes that the rapidity with which the expulsion order was implemented caused needless suffering and death. Had the Nigerian leadership acted more responsibly it would have enabled international relief agencies to prepare for the influx of refugees into Ghana.

Yet, the blanket expulsion may eventually backfire on Nigeria. Work reportedly has stopped on a number of construction sites which utilized Ghanaian workers. The school system was heavily dependent on Ghanaian teachers, who, although formally unaffected by the expulsion order, now find the atmosphere within the country virtually intolerable. Moreover, such oppression can lead to increased tensions within Africa and may rekindle longstanding ethnic animosities.

In the final analysis the plight of the Ghanaians underscores the fact that the idealized view of racial solidarity is far from a reality in African life. Thus, the fact that this cruelty has been perpetrated by blacks against blacks should not surprise us. It should, however, call forth a vigorous response from both black and white Americans. What is needed at present is refugee assistance combined with a strong public condemnation of Nigeria's inhumane and irresponsible conduct.

Haitian President-for-life. Jean Claude Duvalier announced there would be free elections. So far no date has been set, little other indication causes speculation in Haiti.

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Southwest Resident Assistants for Fall 1983

How to Apply:
All those interested in applying must must attend an information session. R.A. applications are available at information sessions only.

Information Sessions:
Sun. March 6 7:30 pm John Adams 12th floor lounge
Mon. March 7 7:30 pm Pierpont Main Lounge
Tues. March 8 5:00 pm New Africa House Library
Tues. March 8 9:00 pm Washington 12th floor Lounge
Wed. March 9 7:30 pm Thoreau Main Lounge
(A.S.L. interpreter on hand)
Thurs. March 10 7:30 pm Coolidge 12th floor lounge

Free Popcorn — **TIME OUT** — Two TV's
A Good Place to Start a Conversation
Coming Monday:
USFL Night Football
Happy Hour Prices
9 - closing
AMHERST'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAR
37 N. Pleasant St.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Now is the time!
Get your face in the yearbook.
The photographer will be here
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Stop by CC Rm 178 or call 545-2874 to make your appointment.

Assorted Sports Jerseys $5.95
Assorted Styles & Colors on Special Sale Rack Reg. $7.95
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

Arts

Freddy's fabulous

FAB FIVE FREDDY
Tuesday, March 1
University Gallery, FAC

By SARAH BUSH
Collegian Correspondent

Fred Braithwaite, otherwise known as Fab Five Freddy performed an hour of "dance-art" at the University Gallery last Tuesday night. The several spray-painted canvases of his graffiti spread throughout the room proved not to be the show itself, but merely one small component.

You see, Fab Five Freddy doesn't just paint, he raps. Rapping originated in the streets of New York City when somebody decided to "rap" along with the music while simultaneously keeping his peers dancing. It's flashy sure, but flash is what it's all about--the drab decor of the University Gallery must have experienced quite an identity crisis.

Freddy Braithwaite seems to have wanted to capture this and show the rest of the world a rather spontaneous, colorful, alive art perspective; sort of the culture of a subculture. His graffiti paintings help to set the mood and although they had a rather haphazard style, they still basically adhered to the mores of composition, as did his musical program. However, there was more repetition than anything else, and to see this show anymore than once would be positively boring.

But Freddy was cool with his sunglasses, and black leather jacket. Equipped with an expensive stereo system and D.J. spy Fab Five Freddy didn't expect his audience to passively view his graffitied world, he expected them to live it. And after about five minutes of coaxing, Freddy had most of the audience on its feet and ready to boogy. Definitely not your average art opening.

It seemed that to Freddy Braithwaite that life is art and people were making it downtown as well as uptown; it just doesn't look the same. Instead of feeling the need to take art off its pedestals and bring it down to a street level he was saying it was already there and that the reverse was needed. In order to make his statement to the audience—those gallery-viewers and museum-goers—he made them a part of it. But then again, maybe he just wanted some attention and found himself a clever and successful way to get some. Perhaps Fab Five was doing a bit self-glorifying that rainy Tuesday evening, but that's okay,because everyone else was too.

Fab Five Freddy

That's Robert DeNiro peeking out in a scene from Martin Scorsese's new film, *The King of Comedy*. DeNiro stars as Rupert Pupkin, an aspiring comedian who kidnaps a talk-show host (Jerry Lewis) and forces him to make him a star. The film will be released locally in the next couple of weeks.

Lords lacks discipline

By STEPHEN T. JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

Take five parts *An Officer And A Gentleman*, stir in two parts *Taps* and sprinkle a little sadism on top for flavor. Stir carefully and serve to an unsuspecting audience. The result: Herb Jaffee's new, hopelessly sophomoric candidate for "B" movie of the year, *The Lords of Discipline*. This latest installment in a long series of military academy chronicles is, bar none, the most disappointing, disreputable and generally offensive film yet to be released about the "boys in blue".

The premise of the film is simple enough: the old good guys vs. the bad guys. However, in this film honorable and dishonorable, good and bad are carried to sickening extremes. The film opens with a commanding general telling the class of 1964 at the Carolina Military Institute that "a cadet will not tell a lie, cheat, or steal. Nor will he tolerate one who does. It's a simple code, but a stern one." With this little tidbit of profound morality firmly established in the minds of the audience a study in the immorality of the system begins. Soon, the general who speaks these words of wisdom is identified as the ultimate "baddie" in the film. Is this supposed to be ironic?

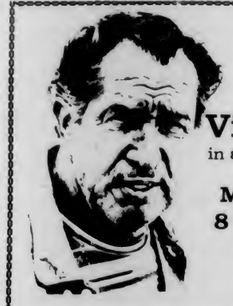
On "hell night" we are treated to scenes of severe verbal and physical abuse of the new cadets by the seasoned seniors. The honorable young seniors seem to find great pleasure in whipping, beating, and various other sadistic games. These hazings are condoned, indeed even encouraged by the Institute administration in its attempt to produce the "whole man." The games cease to be fun when a stereotypical misfit is driven to suicide by the antics of his superior officers.

As if to balance the immorality of the system, Cadet Will (Bubba) McClain is introduced . The role is well acted by David Keith, but it is essentially the same role he played in *An Officer And A Gentleman*. Yes, they've even stolen the casts of previous academy films. Is this guy ever going to get a role where he doesn't have to get a crewcut and say "yes sir!" every five minutes? The morality of his character is, unfortunately, overbearing to a fault. At one point in the film a fellow cadet says: "Bubba's a candidate for sainthood." This couldn't be closer to the truth. His concern with the corruption of the system soon turns into a comic book style crusade that leaves the audience wondering if his next line will be something like "truth, justice, and the American way."

Beyond the fact that the plot and characterizations are contrived and unoriginal, *The Lords* tread on some very thin ice in terms of American values. The film depicts the American military academies as nightmarish institutions where sadism and torture are part of the day to day education of the cadets. Will is told "The hazing is part of your duty" by his superior officers. Time and again we see scenes that exploit the immoral and inhuman aspects of military education, virtually ignoring the benefits of a military career, until the military becomes the anatagonist supreme. We are never told which branch of the military is serviced by the Carolina Military Institute and there is good reason to believe that this is because no American military organization would have its name connected with such a brutal, negative portrait of academy life.

If the film has one redeeming quality it is its treatment of the theme of southern racism in the early 60's. This issue is dealt with sensitively by the introduction of Cadet Pierce, the first black student at the academy. He is frightened and severely abused but wants to succeeed so that other black students can follow in his footsteps. Will comes to his aid, providing perhaps the only true human element in the film.

For all its faults and its questionable morality *The Lords of Discipline* remains a remarkably boring film. Its characters are one dimensional imitations and never manage to draw any compassion from the audience. Thus, we couldn't care less about any of them. Paper doll emotions and simple minded conflicts lead us to a predictable ending reminiscent of a network T.V. movie of the week.



DVP presents
Vincent Price
in a one man performance
Monday, March 7
8 pm at the F.A.C.
$2. 5 college students
$4. Senior Citizens
$5. General Public
Tickets on sale now at F.A.C. Box Office
sponsored by University Arts Council and Distinguished Visitors Program

Vincent Price Film Festival
Sunday march 6
2:00 pm - Theatre of Blood
4:00 pm - Pit and the Pendulum
6:00 pm - The Masque of Red Death
8:00 pm - The Raven
75¢ for all you can see
C.C. Auditorium

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WEEKEND SPECIAL !!!

Spaghetti Dinner

includes: small salad and garlic bread...

only $1.99

Saturday & Sunday

5:00 pm-11:00 pm

the hatch

GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

Hypercurricula...

Today

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a chance to be part of an expressive community, recall experiences of the week, and receive and give lots of good energy. 5:30 p.m. at the Dukes room, Student Union.

GAY AND LESBIAN DISCO — Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) and the Lesbian Alliance at Hampshire College are sponsoring a "Mostly Motown" disco at the Red Barn at Hampshire College. Refreshments available. The dance floor is wheelchair accessible, but bathrooms are not.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE PROXIES — Stop at UMass Peacemakers' table to sign proxy forms which will be hand carried to representatives in Washington, March 7-8. Special appeal to OUT-OF-STATE students. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on CC concourse.

SEN. GARY HART'S UMASS APPEARANCE — Presidential Candidate Sen. Gary Hart will speak on "Education and the Economy in the 1980's and 90's." Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

INTERVIEWS WITH HEBREW UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES — Representatives from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will be available today to offer information and answer questions about their programs. Please contact Debbie Propper (545-2526) to make an appointment. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dukes room, Student Union.

Saturday

FIVE COLLEGE COFFEEHOUSE — Talent in many forms will be shared at this five-college event. Open to all! Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, 8:30 p.m., Elliot House, Mount Holyoke College.

25 PLUS CLUB SWIM PARTY — Meet older students at Boyden Pool for a swim, followed by "whatever." This 25 Plus Club is open to all part-time, full-time undergrads, grad students and U.W.W. students. Tel. 253-7814, 3 p.m. Boyden Pool.

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT — The 40-member University Wind Ensemble will present a free concert of works by Percy Grainger, Aaron Copland, Pierre Leemans, and John Philip Sousa. The Graduate Woodwind Quintet will also perform on the program. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

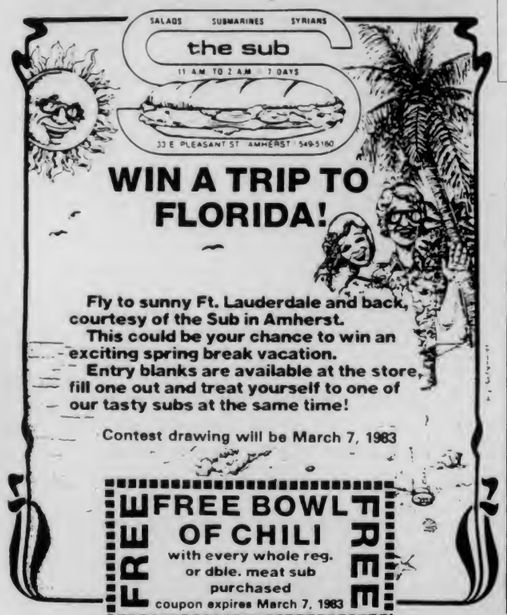
SERVICES AND BRUNCH WITH JEWISH GRADS, OLDER UNDERGRADS, AND WORKING FOLKS — Join the grad group for morning services at Congregations B'nai Israel in Northampton, then a brunch following it in Florence, with a small fee for food. New members welcome. Call 584-1404 for info.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information, 9:30 a.m.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly meeting of worship, fellowship and teaching from the Bible, 3:30 p.m., Campus Center.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION & SUPPORT GROUP — A group for men and women willing to examine different forms of spirituality and how it can be reflected positively in one's life, 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.



WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA!

Fly to sunny Ft. Lauderdale and back, courtesy of the Sub in Amherst.
This could be your chance to win an exciting spring break vacation.
Entry blanks are available at the store, fill one out and treat yourself to one of our tasty subs at the same time!

Contest drawing will be March 7, 1983

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Falstaff	cans	$6.99	case
Utica Club	cans	$6.99	
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Strogoff Vodka	1.75 L.	$8.99	
Wellington Gin	1.75 litre	$8.99	
Piccala Coffee Liqueur	L.	$7.49	
Riunite Wines	750 ml.	$2.69	
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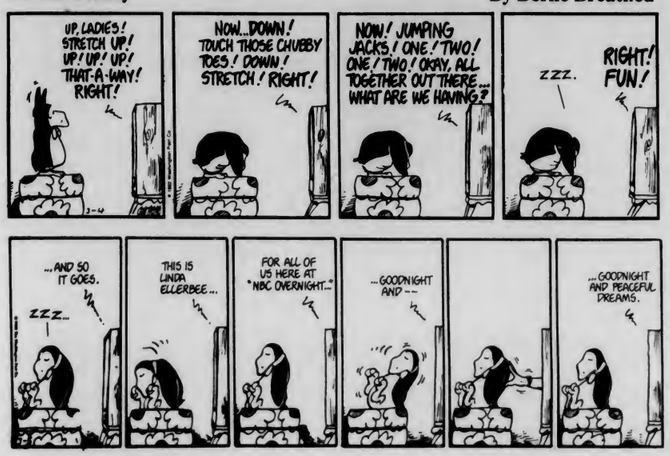
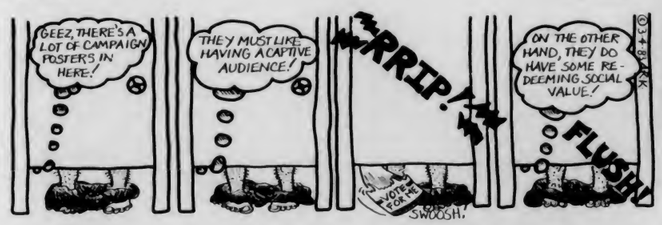
You must be 18 to enter.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK



Scrod — By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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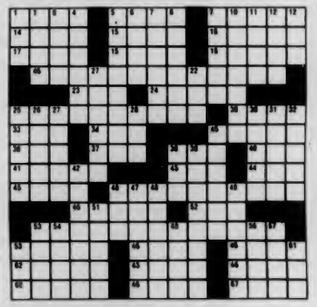
ACROSS

1 Swoop
5 —— the way
9 Not stagnant
14 Old Norwegian verse
15 Colorful wading bird
16 Gaelic segment
17 Coward
18 "—— we forget"
19 Gave a try
20 Rant and rave
23 OSS follower
24 Prefix with surgeon
25 Horticultural asset
29 Etats ——
33 Capitol Hill fig.
34 Sewing or quilting
35 Persona non ——
36 Latin I word
37 Suffix with lemon
38 Ledger keeper, for short
40 "Whether —— nobler..."
41 Wanted for
43 Canine's comment
44 Foolish one
45 Carbine
46 Unobserved frailty
50 Memorial stone pile
52 "The Princess and the ——"
53 Glare angrily
58 Lab dish
59 French-German river
60 Gradations of color
62 Corroded
63 Mythical Norse hero
64 Osprey's cousin
65 Incites
66 Opposite of acquiesce
67 Current measure

DOWN

1 Branch of Buddhism
2 The nose knows this
3 Concert halls
4 Hostility
5 Kind of woodpecker
6 Espouse
7 One of a Hindu triad
8 Respect
9 Belly —— (grouser)
10 Taste experience, to a Briton
11 Site of a Napoleonic victory, in Italy
12 Somewhat flattened sphere
13 Kind of blanket
21 Sailor of myth
22 Confer knighthood on
25 Up for ——
26 Pay off
27 Style of verse
28 Half a laugh
30 Of one's birth
31 "—— far, far better..."
32 Impudent
35 Old man
38 Persian or Siamese
39 By the rules
42 Asked for more
46 Topmast support
47 Made a textual change
48 Hire
49 Nut
51 "The Old Maid" author Zoe
53 TV producer Norman
54 Preminger
55 Make headway
56 Ambience
57 Home of a sort
58 Vigor
61 Clique



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	T	A	H		T	U	F	F		H	A	M	A	N
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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds northeast 10 miles an hour. Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Northeast winds 10 miles an hour. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of occasional rain. Highs 40 to 45.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat, Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew, Tuna Boat

DINNER
Meatloaf/Salsa Con Verdure, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

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★

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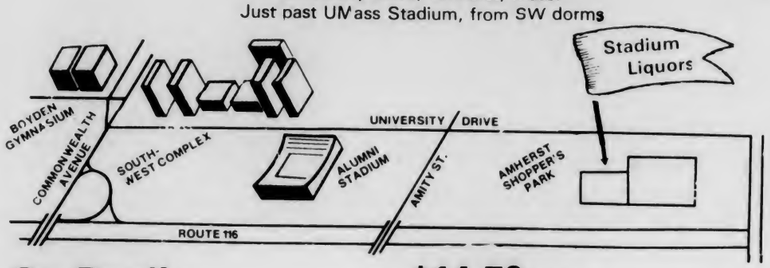

St. Pauli	**$14.50**	+ 1.50
Busch 12 oz cans	**$9.95**	+ 1.20
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Lite 12 oz bottles	**$9.95**	+ 1.20
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O'Keefe 12 oz bottle	**$12.95**	+ 1.20
Old Milwaukee 12 pk cans	**$4.30**	+ .60
Paul Masson 1.5	**$4.20**	
California Cellars 3 litres	**$5.95**	
Gallo 1.5 L	**$3.99**	
Travola 1.5	**$5.69**	
Cinzano Asti 750 ml	**$6.99**	
Folonari 1.5	**$3.99**	
Canadian Mist 1.75	**$12.59**	
Black Velvet 1.75	**$12.75**	
Popov Vodka 1.75	**$9.95**	
Strogoff Vodka 1.75	**$8.20**	
Gordon's Gin 1.75	**$11.99**	
Gordon's Vodka 1.75	**$9.95**	
Burnett Gin 1.75	**$11.85**	

253-5595

not responsible for typographical errors

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS

The seminars are Sundays 3/6 and 3/13 at 7 pm in the Commonwealth Room

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

For sale 1970 Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles needs work - $500 or BO call 545-3500 before 5:00 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

73 Pontiac Grand AM 4 door cruise control climate control bucket seats excellent condition $800 or BO 82,000 miles 549-2785 evenings

1976 Subaru DL 5-speed AM/FM 30-35 mpg, new tires, $1395 or BO 549-0569

80 Datsun 310GX excellent condition. Rear defrost/wiper stereo AM/FM cassette one owner $4500 549-5666

Grand Prix 72 very dependable 350.00 BO 549-3503 must sell soon.

73 Valiant, good cond. 225 slant six, $700 or BO 253-5956

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M & M Music Unlimited Professional DJ's for all occasions call Mike 546-5259

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Jodi Leong, vocalist, & Mark Baszak, pianist. TOC Lounge, Fri., Sat., March 4 & 5

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Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals. W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners & save. 617/528-8300 or 771-2233

One bedroom in three bedroom So. Amherst house call Patrick 253-3124

Storage Space Available by the month call Peg (evening 6-10 pm) 549-6852

FOR SALE

Kinks Concert! 2 tickets March 31st Worcester Centrum good seats 546-4419

Electric typewriter one year old $200 sewing machine $60 call 256-6174

1974 Ford Van - Runs well, will probably run forever $650 firm. Steve 6-6064

Skis: package deal, Hart, Solomon, Nordica, Steal, $100, must sell 546-5314

Round trip ticket to Palm Beach open time schedule $200 or BO Steve 549-6974

Ferarri Sunglasses foldable with carrying case included limited supply $15. call 256-8982

Raleigh 10 spd men's 26 in ex cond $100 or BO Pattie 546-9631

Sunglasses: Raybans and Vuarnets at low student prices call Andy or Bruce at 549-1177 look for our table in the CC Concourse Friday

FOUND

Women's 3 speed bike. No. Pleasant St. Call with registration number after 5 549-4766

Found: A large grey winter coat on Feb. 23. Call 546-8059 and ask for Beth

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

Cruise Ship Jobs: $14 - $28,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

Applications now being accepted for part time nights, at Kay Jewelers, Hampshire Mall

General Office Help. Must type 50 wpm+. Work Study preferred. Call Jenny at UPC 545-2892

Summer Jobs Let us send you booklet of 200 plus working vacation opportunities. Resorts, National Parks, Hotels. Act now for this summer and next. send $2.00 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Marand, P.O. Box 7728, Columbus, Georgia 31908.

Alaska Jobs summer/year round, earn great money in this opportunity rich state, ie, earn $10,000-$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 Employer Listing and information packet covering all industries $5.00 Lental Reseach dept AA2114 satisfaction guaranteed

Programming Producer wanted for cable system call GPC: 545-2733

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Representative wanted for effective, guaranteed scholarship location service. Brief profile to DMR Group, 29 Morningside Drive, Westfield, MA 01085

INTAS BIRTHDAY

Feliz cumplianos a Inta: Hope you have a great birthday. Have a wild weekend! Long live Tlapacoyan!!!

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Did you mistakenly take my coat from Poor Richard's, Friday Feb. 26? Long, black, wool coat, size 5, brand Peabody. Please call 253-5339

Lost - gold bracelet, Bartlett - Thompson Hall area. I really want it returned - it belonged to my mother. Reward. 323-5900

Blue Eastpack Bookbag with psychology and law bok very important rewatd 549-0157, 546-5009

Lost: Jade teardrop-shaped stone with metal top to put on an earring. Has great sentimental valuell Reward!!! call Lee @ 546-9091

Lost - a gold twisted hoop earring personal value Kim 6-5100

Lost gold class ring 1946 256-6750

Lost blue plastic folder in Goodell with very important papers. Can't replace. Reward! Pat: 549-4810

MOTORCYCLES

77 Kawasaki KZ 400 less than 6000 mi runs & looks new 2 helmets must be seen! $950 546-5280

NUCLEAR FREEZE

Proxy forms for Nuclear Freeze are available in 428 SU or at Peace table on Wed & Fri. Out of state students encouraged stop by!

PERSONALS

Guitarist wanting to join bend. in Southwest area preferably. All kinds of music. Call John 6-8800

Don't miss the hypnotist Sunday March 6 8:00 PM SUB $1.00 sponsored by GPC

B.A.D. its been almost a year now. I've spent some of the best times of my life with you. I hope you feel the same. Time to move on. . .Love D.B.A.

Write-in Jim Finkie for SGA President

To all those "Sammies" and Little Sisters bound for special traing - kick a--! Show sense our sammy spirit

"Ille" Koala have a bear-u-tiful and happy day love "Le"

Kath thanks for coming I love you: your little potatoehead

Der Bingle But it is YOU that I love! Don't forget the FURBALL!

Drubus - Happy Daze. . .now that you've awakened. . .enjoy! Judies H.H., teenies, hunky dory - welcome to the American way luv B.T. itz

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UMass Ski Club Goes Down 545-3437

To the kind woman on Monday's bus. . .thankyou for the orange. It was delicious and a great surprise too! C.C.

Emergency Care/First Aid Workshop March 7 @ UHS 7-9 pm for more info/sign-up call UHS 549-2671

Ani P. Happy 20th (almost). We're still waiting to throw you a party! Mushaha Love Jane

Jaime, Happy Belated Valentine's Day ich liebe dich Michael

Ronnie/Mescaline Peak on your 21st! Iced teas - fmc's - oranges?! Happy Birthday, you nut. Love and XO's, Maura

Gino McP: There is a Kappa after your heart . . .S.

To the women of 3A Brandywine!! Thanks for the terrific time, lets do it again real soon, or after my next exam!! Your Rented Rugger

Jodi: "Want some?" Happy 19th! LOve ya--Karen

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RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Conn. on Fri the 4th So. Windsor-Vernon area or to UConn call 6-9648 after 5 pm or before 10:30 am ask for Adrianne

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to San Francisco California on or about March 23. Need someone to share expenses. Call Larry: days 732-2161 ext. 109, nights 562-2485

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roomate in **Brittany Manor Apt** for March, April, May, June lease call 253-3588 Brian Steve #135 will talk fin.

Male roommate wanted in Puffton, low rent, call 549-5206

Female wanted for apertment in Cape Cod. $50 a week call 546-9617 or 546-9616

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Part furn one bedroom apt in Cliffside $285 mo inc. option on lease 549-5689

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UMass Ski Club goes north
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Stowe. Ski club capital of the East. Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437

Last chance Bermuda $315 - call 256-6941 after 6

Ride needed for two to Florida for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 665-7076 eves please!

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Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant. Amherst, 256-0710

Help $60 reward for helping me by your parents unwanted second car 253-7189

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Extra-fine pair of used stereo speakers 500 dollar cash limit 527-5714

Used Economics book wanted by Paul Samuilson Call Glenn 665-3079

Drums $100 maximum spending price for 7-piece set wanted by end of March call between 6 & 9 PM 549-1342

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom Townhouse or Puffton to rent from June on. John 546-9139 Mike 546-9141

Professors Gur and Dalia Ofer of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be available to talk to students on an individual basis about programs for American students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (1 year/Graduate/summer) from 11:30 am - 1 pm in the Dukes Room, Student Union, on Friday, March 4. For appointments, call Debbie at 545-2526 or drop by the Hillel Office (302 SU).

Professors Ofer will also be speaking at the conference on **Current Issues facing Israel** this weekend (March 4-6) at Mt. Holyoke College. All 5-College students are invited.

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Be ecological! Recycle this *Collegian*... But read it first

Sports

UMass will host the 3rd annual Umass Indoor Field Hockey Tournament this Saturday in Boyden Gym. Competition begins at 9:00 a.m. with the championship game starting at five.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's J.V. softball today at 4:00 p.m. in room 153 NOPE. For further information call 5-0038.

Minutemen looking for it their way

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

And now, the end is near
and so I face, the final curtain
I've loved, my UMass hoop
when it was good, when it was hurtin'

I've lived, through those big wins
I've taken losses, just like a man
And proudly now, I tell you all
I'm still a fan

Regrets, they've been so few
Some injuries, some missed free throws
But that's, part of the game
as any real, hoop fan knows

The teams all tried their best
with zone defense and man to man
And now, as it all ends
I'm still a fan

Yes, there were times
I'm sure you knew
The team played well
but, lost by two
But, when they won
we all had fun
The Cage would rock
the team would run
And I saw it all
and I stood tall

'Cause they were my team...

Well, this may be it. The last basketball game this season at the Curry Hicks Cage may be tomorrow night. It may be the last hurrah, the last night of an odd love affair that has gone on all season between the Minutemen and their home court advantage, a.k.a. the UMass fans.

For seniors (myself included, sob) it will be the last chance to be a part of the crowd, unless a playoff game is held in the Cage. (See details on page one.)

Sure, you can always come back to see the Minutemen do battle after graduation, but then things won't really be quite the same. You'll be a visitor, not a student. It won't be "your" team, it will be your alma mater playing another team.

For underclassmen, the situation is a little easier, but then it will still be your last chance to watch, wish, and cheer as the Minutemen try to pull out another victory for at least this season.

The Curry Hicks Cage has been a magical place for the Minutemen this season. And a very big part of that magic has been the support the students have given to a struggling team in a rebuilding situation. And the team has responded.

But, no need to lament the end before it has come. Let's have a party in the Cage tomorrow. Come dressed weird. Make the place rock like it hasn't rocked all year, like there's no tomorrow.

There may not be.

Yes, they were my team (and yours)...

Collegian photo by John Doucette

John Hempel and the Minutemen will be shooting for a spot in the Atlantic Ten playoffs when they host St. Bonaventure.

Women in Atlantic Ten Championships

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team faces a monumental task as they take on 10th ranked (nationally) Penn State in the opening round of the Atlantic Ten basketball championships at Rutgers this afternoon, in what may be coach Mary Ann Ozdarski's finale on the UMass bench.

Several papers reported that Ozdarski would not be back next year and she told her team that last week, according to team members. Her status will be clarified once the season is over.

But the big thing on the mind of the Minutewomen is today's 3:00 game with Penn State, the top seed in the conference with a 20-6 record.

Massachusetts was seeded eighth in the eight team tourney with a 5-21 record and have their work cut out for them.

"We have to do everything near perfect to win," said Ozdarski. "They (the players) have to play the best game of their lives, as individuals and as a team."

Penn State will be tough to beat because of team balance. The Lady Lions are led by the latest Atlantic Ten Player-of-the Week, Kahaddejah Hebert. Hebert has been a clutch player for Penn State, scoring and rebounding in double figures ten times this year.

Hebert averages 15.7 points a game and teammate Cheryl Ellison is close behind averaging 13.7 a game.

UMass is not without its leaders. Freshmen Barbara Hebel (12.8 points a game) and Karen Damminger (12.0) are the top scorers for the young Minutewomen.

Wendy Ward, with 9.9 points and 2.9 steals a game, is the voice of experience that leads the Minutewomen on the floor.

What has been a problem all season long for the Minutewomen, inexperience, will probably hurt the team today. If UMass can overcome this pitfall, the Minutewomen will have a chance.

The winner of the tourney gets an automatic bid to the NCAA women's basketball championships. The Atlantic 10 Final will be Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Gymnastics teams in finals this weekend

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

On Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will be looking to break the school record of 257.45 in a tough home match at 7:00 p.m. against Springfield College.

"I think we're the better team but we're going to have to hit to win," coach Roy Johnson said. "If we stay on pommel horse we should be able to shoot for our highest score."

Two years ago on March 7, UMass met Springfield and established the school record. If the Minutemen performances fall in place the team could have a remake of that Springfield-UMass match.

Last year, the Chiefs defeated UMass 258.55-255.85. The two teams will have a close competition tomorrow as Springfield's high score this year is 255.8 and the Minutemen's best is 255.35. However, Massachusetts has a season record of 9-4 and Springfield owns a 2-7 record.

"We're probably a litle better than our record indicates," Springfield College Sports Information Director Bob Marx said. "We're fairly consistent. We just haven't got up to peak yet."

Coach Johnson agreed.

"They might not be looking that good but they do have the potential to score 252. It could be one of the most exciting meets this year. It could come down to the lsst event."

UMass co-captain John McGonagle will have competition in the still rings event against Springfield's Jeff Coelho. McGonagle's top score for the season is 9.65 and Coelho, who is undefeated this year in the rings, has a high of 9.75.

The two-time All American Coelho is first in the nation in Division II and in the Eastern Gymnastics League in rings.

He is also first in the nation in long horse vaulting which will give Massachusetts' John Macurdy, 1982 vault champion, a challenge. Macurdy's best score is a 9.65 last weekend against Temple. Coelho is just ahead of Macurdy with a 9.7.

Bert Mathieson should have no problem tackling the Chief's top all around, Mike Conlon. Mathieson has a high score of 54.2, a 9.0 average, and Conlon's top score is 52.8, an 8.8 average.

The match will be the last of the season before the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships on March 11 and 12, which will be held at Springfield College. It will also be the final ever for seniors Macurdy and co-captains McGonagle and Bob Goulart.

"It's kind of a sweet and sour type of thing," Macurdy said. "For the most part I've done what I want to do in the sport, so I don't feel sad about leaving the sport in that sense. But I think I am going to miss it."

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Coach of the University of Massachusetts' women's gymnastics team Ken Anderson said the women will be performing on Saturday against Rutgers at 1:00 p.m. mainly to qualify for the Eastern Regionals and Nationals.

"They're not really much competition," Anderson said of Rutgers. "We'll try to repeat what we did last night (Wednesday night's win against Springfield). We may be even better."

The Minutewomen are sixth in the NCAA Eastern Region which is a big accomplishment considering the Eastern region is the largest in the country. The region makes up more than one-third of all of the gymnastics schools in the country.

"If they produce the performances that they did last night (Springfield) in the next three meets, there is an outside chance we'll go," Anderson said, about the team's chances to make the Nationals. "It's a long shot."

The Minutewomen have a 10-2 record with their only losses coming from top ranked University of New Hampshire. The women scored their best team total this season on Wednesday night in a rescheduled meet against Springfield, with a 175.5 score.

Massachusetts is on a roll now and look to keep rolling its way right into the Nationals. The match tomorrow against Rutgers is not going to be a close one with both teams battling it out down to the end.

Rather, it will be a meet for UMass to push itself up in the standings and do its best. Karen Knapp and Robin Low will lead the way in the all around competition. Tricia Harrity and Sue Allen will also be important in getting top scores in the four events for UMass.

Barbara Lord will be important for the Minutewomen in the balance beam event and Lisa Griffen will be a factor in raising the scores in the floor exercises. All around Yael Kantor has been sick but will compete and be important for UMass.

It will be the last meet for seniors Karen Knapp and Janice Baker. Knapp has been a steady performer and a top all around for Massachusetts. Baker, a 1976 Olympic trialist, was injured in her freshman year and started competing for UMass again this season. Baker will not be competing tomorrow, however, because of a recent knee injury.

The meet is the last one of the season and will start at 1:00 p.m. at Boyden.

"It will be a good one because they'll be putting out their best performances ever," Anderson said. "They'll be putting on a show."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Dormitories will close for break

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will not be allowed to remain in their dormitories over March break this year for security reasons, a recent memo from Joseph A. Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, stated.

"We are motivated to adopt this stance in order to provide a secure residence hall system while the residents are away from campus," the memo read.

"It leaves us in an awkward and vulnerable position," said Jerry Quarles, Housing Assignment coordinator, of the former policy.

"We don't have adequate security to guarantee safety (of the remaining residents.) (Also), there's no one there to guarantee the welfare of condition of the buildings," he said.

Students having guests or propping open doors while residence hall staff were away for the vacation jeopardized both dormitory property and the safety of residents, Quarles said. Consequently, if something were to happen to a student, lawsuits could result, and students could be blamed for dormitory damage occurring when there are few residents in the building, he said.

Officially there will be no exceptions to the new policy, although vacancies may be available in Prince House, a year round facility, to handicapped or foreign students, Quarles said. Thus far only one exception has been made for a handicapped student, he said.

In the past, students who had "a valid reason for being there," such as students from distant states, foreign countries or members of athletic teams, were permitted to remain on campus during the vacation, Quarles said. The three percent of students affected by the policy change will have to seek housing "through personal resources" this year, he said.

The finishing touch...

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Minuteman center Edwin Green reverse slams in two of his game-high 23 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots near the end of Massachusetts' 81-72 victory over St. Bonaventure in the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night. The win, coupled with Temple's victory over Rhode Island Saturday, brings the URI Rams to the Cage at 7:30 tonight for the opening game of the Atlantic-10 Conference championships. Tickets for tonight's contest, priced at $2 for UMass students and $5 for others, will go on sale this morning in the Boyden Ticket Office.

SGA race enters the final round

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The race for the presidency of the Student Government Association (SGA) of the University of Massachusetts heads into homestretch today with the first of two days of balloting.

Siobhan Powers and Fran Hegeler, Ronald Lipof and Eric Mann, Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern, and David Groom will appear, in that order, on the ballot which also includes the twenty Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) positions, and one referendum question.

Mindy Ordway, acting chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said she is coordinating and, except for the BOG contest, officiating the election.

All full time undergraduates of either the University or the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, includinng any continuing education students who have paid their Student Activities Fee, are eligible to vote, Ordway said.

Besides the three student government races to be held through tomorrow, undergraduates will be asked for their position on the University's General Education proposal, currently being debated by both the faculty and student senates. Voters will indicate whether they support, do not support, or do not have enough information on the proposal, Ordway said.

The question will remain the only one on the ballot, as one addressing reorganization of the student senate was last week rejected by its Coordinating Committee, despite supporters who said they collected more than 6,000 student signatures for it.

Commuters and Greek area residents can vote both days from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in front of the Hatch in the Student Union Building, while on-campus residents will vote in their area's dining commons both days from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In separate interviews with the each candidate discussed their priorities for the election.

Continued on page 5

Hart confronts arms race in campaign speech

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Senator Gary Hart, D-Colorado, attacked Reagan Administration's policies and pointed to education as a necessary remedy to the nations woes, in a speech to 500 people in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts Friday.

Hart was the first of the 1984 presidential hopefuls to visit the University.

"This country cannot continue to lurch from crisis to crisis," Hart said. "Education in this country is becoming a national scandal."

Hart said it is imperative to promote education in the United States to ensure the country's ability to compete in the marketplace in years to come.

"Instead of making this country an arsenal of nuclear weapons we ought to make this country the university of the world," he said.

As long as the U.S. participates in the "mindless and unnecessary" arms race, Hart said, it will not become more secure, but less secure.

The Senator also said he opposes Selective Service registration and advocates a self-supporting energy policy to end dependence on foreign fuel. He said he fears if the U.S. is cut off from Middle Eastern oils, military intervention will follow.

"I think if this country sheds the blood of one young American for someone else's oil it will be a moral outrage," he said. "We must resurrect the goal of energy independence in our society."

He also denounced the cut-throat mentality that says we can't cut inflation and unemployment at the same time."

If elected, Hart said he would engage the nations of the world in negotiations for sharp arms control reductions and "hopefully" a nuclear freeze. He said he would also propose to freeze the production of plutonium, the active ingredient in a nuclear warhead. He said he would work to prevent the availability of weapons to terrorist nations.

During a question and answer session with the audience after his speach, Hart touched upon a variety of topics.

On military aid to El Salvador:

"I think we have to reverse our policies almost 180 degrees in Latin America," Hart said.

On the controversy with the Environmental Protection Agency:

"I think we ought to fire all of them and start all over again."

Concerning the Equal Rights Amendment:

"I will not rest until that amendment has been adopted and become part of the constitution," Hart said, adding his support for equal pay for equal work.

Hart called the struggle of gays and lesbians a "fundamental quest of civil rights and civil liberties."

He also said he supports abortion rights.

"I have consistently voted pro-choice and will continue to," he said.

Although he does not support a national health insurance plan, Hart said he wants to initiate a comprehensive insurance plan for children up to age six. He also expressed support for "catastrophic insurance" for people of all ages.

"If we can afford to have MX missiles and B1 bombers, we can afford to have comprehensive health care for the children of this country," he said.

Hart said he would not engage in a campaign that might result in another split in the Democratic party. He said he would not campaign against other Democratic candidates.

"I'm running against Ronald Reagan and his policies and for the future of this country," he said.

Campaign ethics were another issue addressed by Hart.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Sen. Gary Hart addresses the crowd at the Student Union Ballroom Friday.

World and national news

Kohl victorious in West German elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe, swept to a solid victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections.

The executive secretary of Hans-Jochen Vogel's opposition Social Democrats, Peter Glotz, conceded less than an hour after the polls closed, saying his party "did not reach its goal."

Horst Emke, deputy chairman of the party's parliamentary caucus, said: "We have to congratulate the CDU for a clear election victory."

The main domestic issue was the economy, gripped by recession and high unemployment, but international attention focused on the debate over deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries.

Kohl and his allies support NATO's decision to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe later this year — 204 of them in West Germany — unless an arms-control agreement is reached with the Soviet Union that includes a reduction of the SS-20 missiles targeted on NATO nations.

Vogel wants the United States to make a greater effort toward an agreement with the Soviets, and said that if he had been elected, he would deploy the missiles only under "extreme circumstances." He did not renounce the missiles or the Western alliance.

Minutes after the polls closed, the ARD network said its projections showed Kohl's Christian Democratic Union with 48 percent of the vote in balloting for the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament that elects the chancellor.

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, were polling 6.5 percent in the projection, which would give the center-right coalition a clear majority in the new Bundestag, which is expected to have 496 seats.

The projection gave Vogel's Social Democrats 39.5 percent and the anti-nuclear, anti-NATO Greens Party 5.5 percent. If that proves correct, the Greens would enter the Bundestag for the first time.

Under the West German system, parties must win at least 5 percent of the vote to gain seats in the Bundestag.

The preliminary results represented a sharp drop for the Social Democrats, who won 42.9 percent of the vote in 1980 under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With so much at stake, both the United States and the Soviet Union showed intense interest in the campaign. Vice President George Bush visited West Germany in January, and U.S. officials warned that a Vogel victory could strain German-U.S. relations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also visited Bonn in January and warned of grave implications for peace in Europe if NATO went ahead with the missile deployment.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Cigarette smoking habit most common addiction

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smoking is "the most widespread example of drug dependence" in the United States and causes more illness and death than all other drugs, the government said yesterday in a new anti-smoking pamphlet.

The publication "Why People Smoke Cigarettes" said the cigarettes puffed by 56 million Americans are addictive because nicotine "reinforces and strengthens the desire to smoke and causes users to keep on smoking."

"For years smoking was thought of as a habit — a 'nasty habit,' Mark Twain called it," it said. "It has now been established that for many smokers it is more than this, that it is, in fact, the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country."

Pope heavily guarded; leads chants for peace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Pope John Paul II yesterday led hundreds of thousands of people in war-torn El Salvador in the chant, "We want peace!" and made an emotional appeal for an end to Central American warfare that "has sown the land with graves."

As he spoke, some 2,000 troopers and policemen armed with rifles and machine guns and stationed every 10 yards in some places stood guard. Overhead, military helicopters maintained constant patrols.

There were no reports of battlefield action in the country, locked for the past 40 months in civil war. Leftist guerrillas had called a one-day truce for the pope's visit, and the Defense Ministry said its forces would not initiate any combat.

But both left and right had warned of death plots against the pontiff, and the government deployed men from the army, national guard, national police and treasury police to protect John Paul — who has survived two assassination attempts.

Students reject Nixon World Affairs Institute

LA VERNE, Calif — Trustees of the private University of La Verne rejected a proposed $12 million Richard M. Nixon World Affairs Institute.

A poll of 276 students by the campus newspaper last week showed 62 percent favoring it and 16 percent opposed. Faculty approved 53-45 vote and the Alumni Relations Board backed it 5-4.

But university second vice president Richard G. Landis said the narrow margin of approval by faculty and alumni led trustees to conclude the institute would be "too divisive."

EPA investigation continues in D.C.

WASHINGTON — Probes of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) dominate Congress again this week, with the main event a scheduled committee appearance Thursday by its chief Anne McGill Burford.

Mrs. Burford, under seige and hanging onto her job, is subpoenaed to appear before one of the six congressional panels investigating her agency. She has been ordered to produce sensitive EPA documents.

Six panels are investigating the agency's handling of the $1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

More women judges could change attitudes

BOSTON — A woman who resigned her judgeship to head the National Conference of Black Lawyers says the best way to change sexist attitudes in the legal profession is to get more women on the bench.

Margaret Burnham, who resigned recently as judge in Boston Municipal Court, said if the public, and women who have become judges and lawyers, would take a more active role in the bar, it would make the profession more responsive and ultimately produce a "genderfree jurisprudence."

Today's Staff

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Stowaway flees Polish oath

MONTREAL — A Polish airline mechanic fled to Canada by hiding in the freezing baggage compartment of a Polish jet for 14 hours. He said he left his homeland because the government tried to blackmail him into signing a loyalty oath.

Speaking through an interpreter, Ryszard Kuzminski said in an interview Saturday that the Communist government told him he would lose his job within a month if he did not sign a document pledging his allegiance to the military regime.

Kuzminski arrived dirty, tired, cold and hungry Friday at Montreal's Mirabel International Airport. He jumped 10 feet off the plane to the ground and ran to approaching Royal Canadian Mounted Police to seek asylum.

"I was afraid LOT (Poland's national airline) employees would take me and force me to go back to Warsaw," he said.

Rebel victory seen as solution in El Salvador

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Calling this a year of crisis, former United States Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White said in an interview Friday that the Reagan Administration should begin to seek a negotiated settlement in El Salvador.

The former Ambassador made his remarks on the situation in Central America following a private luncheon hosted by his long-time friend, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

White said, "This is a year of crisis, both for the U.S. administration and for El Salvador. Our coalition (of support) could quickly fall apart and the potential for public (U.S.) backlash is great."

"The only military solution I can see is for a rebel victory. There is no way the government can win," he said.

He went on to note that he feels that there could be an acceptable solution in El Salvador, "provided the Reagan Administration accepts the principle of negotiation."

White, who is a Stoneham, MA native, has served as Ambassador to Paraguay and El Salvador, and was formerly the U.S. representative to the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Latin American Director of the Peace Corps.

He retired in 1981 after more than 25 years in the Diplomatic Corps.

Currently he is a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the president of the Board of Directors of the American School in Honduras.

"The rebels in El Salvador could not exist without wide-spread popular support," White noted.

El Salvador is more like Massachusetts rather than Vermont or New Hampshire, he said, because Massachusetts is more urbanized than the other two states.

"There is no place for the rebels to hide. If the population did not support them, there would be no rebellion," he said.

White said that the morale of the Salvadoran armed forces was low.

"For years the Salvadoran leaders had been telling their troops not to get captured by the rebels because they would be tortured and killed," he said.

This is not the case, White said.

"In fact," he said, "the rebels treated their prisoners with such great care that when they were turned over to the Red Cross the stories they told were so favorable to the rebels that they (the prisoners) were suspected of being fifth columnists," (consciously aiding the rebels.)

Although the former Ambassador said that he is not an expert on Vietnam, he did make a comparison to the early days in Vietnam and what is now happening in El Salvador.

"To date no official has stood up and given a speech outlining our goals in El Salvador or told the American public what is going on," he said.

White said the United States could live with a negotiated settlement with El Salvador and the "domino theory" does not apply.

"There is a difference between Soviet style Marxism and the style of Marxism as practiced by the rebel leadership in El Salvador," he noted. "These people are more nationalist than Communist."

"Just because there is revolution in El Salvador does not mean that there will be revolution in Honduras," he said. "Conditions must be right for a revolution to happen."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

George Hope, top, a freshman engineering major; Mike Zona, left, a senior zoology major; and Gary Safer a junior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major shoot a little hoop in Southwest Saturday.

U.S. orders disclaimer for controversial film

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Correspondent

A controversial Canadian film on the medical effects of nuclear war was shown in Northampton to area media last Thursday by the American Friends Service Committee.

Earlier last week the Justice Department ordered that the film must include a disclaimer stating the film is propoganda, and that film distributors notify the government who requested the film.

"The incredible success of the freeze movement is what caused the censorship," Crowe said. "The Pentagon is afraid we're going to demand a freeze."

Frances Crowe, the Western Massachusetts community representative of the committee, said their copy of the film was "donated months ago, before the Justice Department's ruling, so we do not have the disclaimer."

"The incredible success of the freeze movement is what caused the censorship," Crowe said. "The Pentagon is afraid we're going to demand a freeze."

Crowe said she does not know if her group will have any trouble because they are not reading the disclaimer. They have not registered the film yet, either.

"I have no idea if we'll get in trouble for not registering. I don't know if we have to," she said.

The film consists mainly of a lecture by the Physicians for Social Responsibility President Helen Caldicott. It also shows some of the effects of nuclear explosions by showing films of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The film was produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

Crowe says that the Reagan Administration's request for more aid to El Salvador is another attempt to hinder the freeze movement. She says that this will draw attention to El Salvador and away from the freeze movement.

The media is a powerful source of education, Crowe says, and they should educate the people to the perils of nuclear war. She also said that the American Friends Service Committee will rent the film to whoever wants to see it.

"We'll come with the projector, the screen and the film. Just call," she said.

People must learn that if there is a nuclear war, even if the bombs don't kill everyone, the chances are great that there won't even be enough physicians around to care for the sick, Crowe said.

"There won't be any students, let alone teachers, if we don't stop the arms race," she said.

Students vote on General Ed

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Students will be asked whether or not they support the General Education Curriculum Proposal in a referendum question during the Student Government Association (SGA) elections today and tomorrow.

Although the referendum is non-binding, the results could have a significant impact on the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate, which is scheduled to vote on the proposal April 6.

In recent weeks Faculty Senate members have doubted whether the proposal has the support of the student body. Because of this doubt, several faculty senators have expressed hesitation at approving the proposal.

The proposal, if approved by the Senate, would greatly alter academic requirements for incoming students in future years.

One of the things the proposal calls for is the replacement of the current distribution (core) requirement system with a Breadth of Knowledge component. Breadth of Knowledge is divided into six areas: Continuity and Change, Expressive Culture, the Individual, Societies and Institutions, the Biological World, and the Physical World. Students would be required to take at least one course each of the six areas.

One of the most controversial parts of the proposal is the Integration of Knowledge component. There is much debate currently going on in the Faculty Senate concerning the Freshman Seminar part of this component.

One of the requirements of the Freshman Seminar is that only tenured faculty, as opposed to non-tenured faculty and teaching assistants, may teach the courses. Many faculty oppose the seminar because it "requires the involvement of a large proportion of the faculty and asks them to perform a kind of teaching with which many of them may not be familiar," according to the proposal.

The proposal is expected to face stiff opposition in the Faculty Senate. Many senators support the Breadth of Knowledge component, oppose the Freshman Seminar and are divided on the proposal as a whole.

While the Senate will vote on the proposal in three parts, the SGA ballot will contain only one question.

Students lobby in capital against financial aid cuts

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Today is the first of a three day financial aid lobbying trip by Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) in Washington, D.C. The University of Massachusetts group is working in conjunction with the United States Student Association (USSA) which is sponsoring National Student Action Day today.

SAFA has been called the most effective student financial aid lobby in the country by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, said SAFA president Jim Quinn.

"This SAFA group is probably better prepared than any group to go down to Washington so far," Quinn said. SAFA began its lobbying trips in 1980.

The group is lobbying against proposed financial aid cuts in President Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget. If passed in its entirety the budget would eliminate National Direct Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, change the rules for allocating Pell grants to the disadvantage of low-income students, increase the origination fees on Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students from five to ten percent and increase the College Work Study (CWS) program by 57 percent, the lobbyists said.

Quinn said the Reagan administration is proposing an increase in work-study allocations in order to appear sympathetic to low-income students. The fact is that even at existing levels some of the CWS money is unused because there are not enough students who can fit a job into their time schedules, he said.

When there is a larger amount of work-study money unused at the end of this year the Reagan Administration will use that as an excuse to cut the program again, Quinn said. But by then the other programs will already have been eliminated and students will have fewer places to turn for aid, he said.

Another issue SAFA is addressing is the Solomon Amendment which would deny federal education assistance to males who have not registered for selective service. Students will lobby on the belief that there should be no tie-ins with other laws that would restrict a person's eligibility for financial aid. Students will not discuss whether or not they support the draft itself, Quinn said.

"It would cost the University of Massachusetts about $24,000 to enforce the Solomon Amendment, said Lyn Nichols, chairperson of the Federal Legislative Committee for the Massachusetts Association of Financial Aid Administration.

The money would pay for labor, computer time and mailings, she said.

"It is not the job of academic institutions to enforce federal regulations," Quinn said.

There is legislation pending in the House and Senate to repeal the Solomon Amendment.

A common arguement by conservatives against federal education grants is that they don't want to be giving money away, said SAFA member Dave Nelson.

Nelson said a good response for lobbyists to use when they confront that argument is to say "you're not giving money away, you're investing in this country's future."

Hart criticizes Reagan

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Presidential candidate Senator Gary Hart, D-Colorado, discussed his views on draft registration, defense spending and human rights in an interview after his speech to more than 500 people Friday.

Hart said he would work to repeal the draft as it now stands but said he may be in favor of what he called "national universal service" of anywhere from one to two years.

Service of some form would be mandatory with no exemptions for women as well as men, he said. However, his support of the idea would hinge on its cost, he added.

He said he did not support a "Vietnam-style draft" because it is "highly discriminatory."

The Senator also denounced the large amount of defense spending by the Reagan administration.

While most administrations have increased defense by a small amount each year, Hart said, the Reagan Administration has proposed increased spending by a large amount each year.

"He (Reagan) says if you don't accept his projections you're cutting defense," Hart said.

Hart said he will deliver a speech soon in which he will outline his defense proposals. The plan will include cutting elaborate weapons systems and spending more on conventional weapons.

On the issue of human rights, Hart leveled criticism toward the Reagan Administration's policies but added "there is no better platform of criticism than the presidency."

Hart condemned Reagan's foreign policy, saying it is destructive, confrontational with the Soviet Union and supportive of right-wing dictatorships.

"With Reagan everything is black and white and in cold war terms. Clearly that has to be reversed," he said.

The Nixon and Ford administrations had much better human rights records than the Reagan Administration, he said.

In a press conference following the interview, Hart again dealt with the issue of political action committee (PAC) money saying it has too much effect on what happens in Congress.

PAC money should be restricted but not abolished altogether, he said. Adding that there would be no way he could sincerely attempt to institute reform in that area as president if he himself accepts it.

Hart was the first presidential candidate to announce that he will not accept PAC money in any form. Former Vice President Walter Mondale has also decided to decline PAC money.

Hart said his will be the first campaign in many years to rely heavily on a broad base of student support. He said he has already qualified for matching funds and hopes to raise money through direct mail and benefit concerts.

★ *Hart*

Continued from page 1

"I'm the first candidate to say I will not accept contributions from PAC's (political action committees)," he said. "Others (other candidates) will have more money. I will have more people."

Hart mentioned the 1972 George McGovern campaign in which he was campaign manager.

"That campaign did not leave one cent of debt and none of us went to jail," he said.

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★ *Elections*

Continued from page 1

Powers-Hegeler

Siobhan Powers, 20, a junior English major fron Northboro and Fran Hegeler, 19, a sophomore political science major from Norwell, have worked in several areas of the SGA since their first year at UMass.

Powers, who resides in Emerson dormitory in the Southwest Residential College, said the majority of her experience comes from her work as chair of the senate's Finance committee and as former assistant to the senate speaker. The pair's trustee candidate, she is also a former dormitory president and has served on several University-wide committees. Hegeler is a resident of Cance dormitory in the Southwest Residential College and is currently co-president of the Southwest Area Government. She has also served on the senate's Finance Committee and several University-wide committees.

Powers and Hegeler have shown support for the senate's reorganization question removed from the ballot. They also said they support the Faculty Senate's General Education proposal and want to improve the availability of required classes which are currently in demand.

They said they will stress the importance of reducing the sizes of oversubscribed classes, and plan to work with administrators to create a system which will allow students access to their classes required for graduation.

"Just from talking to students around campus," Powers said, "we have found that getting into classes is something that concerns the students more than what is going on in the (student) senate."

They said they believe student fee monies which in the future may be channeled for the repair of campus buildings could be better used if put towards academics.

Posts open on today's ballot

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Today's Student Government Association (SGA) ballot lists candidates for less than half of the positions on both the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and the Residential Committee.

Students who wish to run for these positions now can be elected as write-in candidates, according to elections coordinator Mindy Ordway.

The 20 BOG members serve as a policy board which oversees the running of the Campus Center/Student Union Building complex and everything housed within the building, said Ordway. BOG seats are to be filled by one candidate from every residential area except Southwest, which has two, one Greek area candidate, three commuter candidates and ten at-large candidates.

Candidates listed on the ballot for BOG positions are Maria Cahillane of Cashin Dormitory, running for the Sylvan Residential Area position; Paul Agranat, of Townhouse Apartments, and Paige Fernandes, of Riverglade Apartments, running for commuter positions; Mary Ann Coughlin of Wheeler Dormitory and Paul Cunningham of Butterfield Dormitory, running for at large positions on the Board.

The Residential Committee makes sure the needs of on-campus students are answered by the services of the Residential System, is involved with any individual student conflicts with the Residential Contract and recently finished updating the Residential Manual and the Contract, Ordway said.

Residential Committee seats are to be filled by one candidate from each of the on-campus residential areas except Southwest, which has two. Another committee member is appointed in October by the SGA president.

Bill Collins of Moore Dormitory and Howie Breslau of Patterson Dormitory are candidates for the Southwest Residential Area positions and Janet Lannan of Butterfield Dormitory is the candidate for the Central Residential Area position on the committee.

Any student who wishes to run for one of these positions and is not listed on the ballot can conduct a write-in campaign, Ordway said.

"Anybody can do it," she said, adding that write-in candidates should "secure at least ten to fifteen people who are going to write in the correct name."

Ordway said that all write-in votes for each candidate must be in the correct position on the ballot.

Lipof-Mann

Ronald Lipof, 20, the pair's trustee candidate, is a sophomore political science major from Newton. He has been a student senator from John Adams Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area since his freshman year. Eric Mann, 19, is a sophomore business major from Rosslyn, New York. He is currently co-president of John Adams Upper.

Lipof said they would work toward increasing overall student input, discussion and involvement on issues, by methods including mail and phone surveys and referenda.

"We don't feel that we should be the only two people who make a decision that's going to affect 30,000 people," Lipof said. "There is just not that input in the student government right now. It's a bureaucracy of two or three students."

The pair also said they have a goal "to make the SATF (the Student Activities Trust Fund, into which students pay an annul $96 fee to fund most student organizations) accountable." They proposed accomplishing this by educating students on the fee and by establishing a task force to investigate the exact usage of it.

Reorganization of the student senate to obtain representation by the number of students rather than by dormitory and caucus is another stated objective of the candidates.

"If there is a group that makes up two percent (of the student body), it should not make up 33.3 percent of the student senate," Lipof said. While stressing he understood the need for "additional representation for certain student groups, he said, "I'm not sure the senate understands exactly how that representation is determined."

Allen-Ahern

Charlene Allen, 20, a junior English major from Newton, and Tom Ahern, 20, a sophomore education major from Brimfield, both have chaired senate committees.

Allen, currently of Amherst is former co-chair of the student Senate's Budgets Committee, an SGA Affirmative Action officer, and a former member of the Chancellor's Search Committee interview panel. She has also served on several campus-wide committees. Ahern, also currently of Amherst, is former chair of the student senate Governmental Affairs Committee, registrar of Registered Student Organizations and a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. He has also served on several campus-wide committees.

Allen and Ahern have proposed a plan to open a bottle and can redemption center and also said they are interested in establishing a rent control policy for Amherst.

"A redemption center is especially needed for students without the time or transportation to return them," Ahern said.

They said rent control would enable students to have a choice of places to live.

"After rent control is applied, landlords will be unable to arbitrarily raise the rent," Allen said.

Groom

David Groom, 21, is a junior history major from Swampscott who has held no student government position at the University.

The Amherst resident was, however, on the ballot last year when he ran as a co-presidential candidate with David Stone.

Groom said he would concentrate on advocating changes he feels students have consistently sought but have been unable to obtain from a University administration fearful of change. Groom said his first two projects in that category would be the revision of the on-campus meal plan system and the replacement of Amherst Towing's University contract with that of a student-run organization.

Groom also applied his observation of those "afraid to change" to the University's sports programs, which he sees "caught in a rut." Groom said both students and the state "ought to take pride" in their University's athletic program, but rejected the proposad $20 student fee to help renovate the basketball stadium, saying the state also "has an obligation to buy its own buildings."

"I see it as an investment," Groom said in explaining the many positive aspects he sees to be accrued for the entire University simply through a "more aggressive sports program."

Groom predicted that his candidacy as an individual — a recently rarified style made both successful and controversial only this past year by Jim Murphy — and as an SGA "outsider," would prove "most definitely" to be an advantage, asserting, "Jim Murphy has proven that one person can do the job."

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Womens Week

MONDAY

Poetry reading by Schyleen Qualls will be held at noon in room 163 of the Campus Center.

"Babies and Banners: the Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

Mitisuye and Nellie will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

Hard Work will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

Straight Talk about Lesbians will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

"From Cinderella to Women's Scholar — The Strains of Selection: The Making of Academic Women 1870-1920" a lecture by Patricia Palmieri from Dartmouth College, will be held at 4:15 p.m. on the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

Double Day will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

N!ai, the Story of a !Kung Woman will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

The Women's Issues Team will meet in the back of the Hatch for dinner and then go the the International Women's Event.

Three Sisters will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 162-75.

"What Do Women Want: Psychoanalysis and the Question of Femininity," A lecture by author of *Psychoanalysis and Feminism* Juliet Mitchell, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

THURSDAY

"Women Finding Their Own Voice" a workshop conducted by local women involved in various forms of communication, will be held at 9 a.m. in the Campus Center in room 905-09.

Martial Arts Demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center in room 101.

New Harmony Sisterhood Band will perform at noon on the Campus Center Concourse.

"Women in Labor Unions" workshop will be held at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 811-15.

Patty Larkin, voted one of Boston's favorite performers by the Boston Globe Readers' Poll, will perform at 2 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse.

"Women in the Private Realm" workshop will be held at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center room 803.

Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will have a reproductive rights strategy meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 165.

"Personal Identities and Collective Visions: Reflections on Being a Jew and A Feminist", will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College.

THURSDAY

Anti-racism team will meet at 4 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

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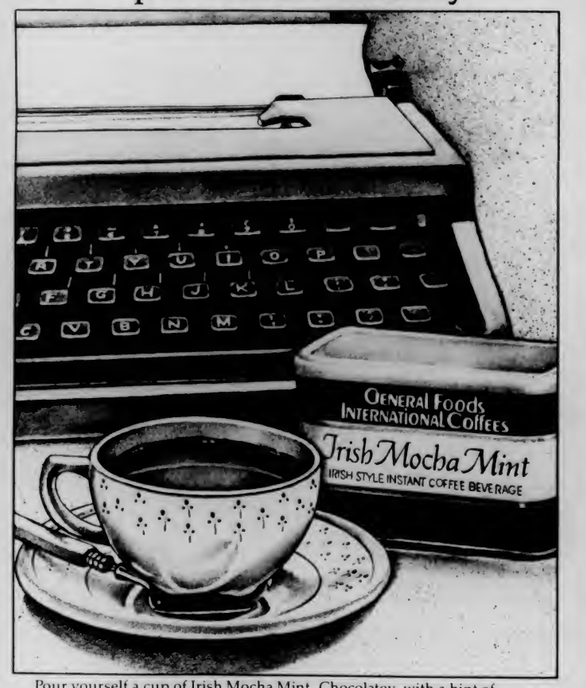

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Who will vote?

Today and tomorrow, University of Massachusetts' undergraduate students have the opportunity to vote for a number of elected student positions that will vitally affect them in the next school year.

While these elections give students a chance to have their views expressed and represented on campus and in Boston, voter turnout in the past has been miserably low. Last year, slightly more than 4,000 ballots were turned in out of a total of 18,000 students, for a turnout of 22 percent. Since students don't have to pre-register or go out of their way to vote, this total is an embarrassment to the students and the University as a whole. Voter turnout should be much higher.

The position of SGA president for the next school year will be determined by the election, no matter how low the turnout. Duties of the president are two-fold; on-campus and student trustee. The president(s) works as the on-campus president and represents the student body in all on-campus student committees, the Faculty Senate, and Whitmore. The president, as part of the Undergraduate Student Senate, oversees the $1.5 million budget (paid for by an annual contribution of $100 from each student). The duties of the president as the student trustee are equally important. By being one of two students on the twelve-member Board of Trustees, the SGA president maintains contact with the Trustees in Boston and represents student interests.

Students' electoral clout may be exercised in a number of other areas during the elections. Positions are open in the Board of Governors and the Residential Committee. The Board of Governors (BOG) is the elected student body representing student interests in the Campus Center and Student Union Building. The Residential Committee consists of students elected from each dorm area and represents the student body in all aspects of dormitory policy.

This year there is one referendum question as well. Unrelated to the election of any candidate, the question concerns whether or not students favor the new General Education proposal. This is an extremely important referendum, because it will indicate how students feel about this potentially far-reaching proposal.

The potential for a real showing of political clout on the part of students exists. The question is whether or not today and tomorrow, students will have the determination to flex their electoral muscle, and make informed decisions. It is muscle, when used properly, which can change the very quality of life here at UMass.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

SGA elections –they do matter

"Who are you voting for?"

"Does it matter? Is one any different than the other? They're all politicians."

This was a conversation that I overheard the other day at the Hatch. Election time, yes it is that time of year again. Today and tomorrow you will be asked to make a decision on which candidate for SGA President to vote for. Therein lies what I have come to regard as the comedy and tragedy of student government.

"Politicians," it's that all encompassing word; a word that gives to all of us that touch of cynicism and distrust that seems so necessary for one's survival in today's world. It isn't always an evil term and it isn't always a

Chris Ferretti

disparaging name, but the negative connotation does exist. In most dictionaries you will find it defined as both a statesman and a schemer; listed between "Polite" and "Polka," fairly pleasant terms themselves. Most of us tend to lean towards the latter term, schemer, as that all important gauge. The forefathers of our country were also politicians and schemers, so where do you draw the line? In many ways this is a problem inherent in our political system and that is the essence of what student government at UMass has to contend with.

Until you have been actively involved in student government do you begin to realize that most people at UMass don't know the first thing about what goes on in student government . This happens because we carry a mindset from high school — that student government doesn't do anything. It is always easier to pick apart an organization like the SGA than it is to work with it, to help it. Having been involved in four levels: Area, House, the Judiciary, and the Senate, I cannot help but do the self-same thing. This is a perenial problem for the SGA because people have a hard time adjusting to the fact that the SGA at this school has real power.

Now a lot of you will either choose to vote or not to vote in next week's election. In either case the decision will be based upon very little information about the issues, positions, and promises of the candidates. Some of the candidates have addressed themselves to this by including information other than credentials and name on their literature. This is not a trivial matter, the leadership of this job does entail responsibility and we do indeed have to be critical and thoughtful in deciding who it is we want to represent us.

The length of the SGA presidential campaign isn't adequate enough to thoroughly deal with the issues and personalities involved. Most of your opinions will be based upon whatever the candidates furnish and what this newspaper reports. In the future maybe this can be changed to provide more time, but for now all that we can do is to make the effort to vote for those we honestly feel will do the best job.

This is not to say that the SGA is by any means a completely idealistic and effective platform for student affairs, but the attempt is being made. In an organization that exists largely on ambition, altruism can be a scarce commodity, but it does exist and it appears to be growing a little bit more each year.

The SGA has often been characterized as a three ring circus, and as children playing in a sandbox — it isn't either, except in isolated cases. Call it my sense of drama but I see things slightly different perhaps, there is a dramatic essence to our student government:

Much of the power games that occur on the fourth floor of the SUB could be more aptly described as a "Comedy of Errors."

It is also true that some politicians who lose touch with their constituents tend to see reality only in the silvery light of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The infighting that so often characterizes student government as an exercise in "Much Ado About Nothing."

That uniquely antagonistic relationship that we have with the administration and the university bureaucracy as the "Taming of the Shrew."

As a final note, please do vote, vote intelligently, and vote "As You Like It" because in the long run it is the students, we, that have the most to lose or gain in making this choice.

Chris Ferretti is a UMass student

Letters

Yes to National Prayer Day

To the Editor:

After reading Kevin DeLuca's "Do we need a National Prayer Day?" on March 2, it was truly amazing to see how far some people will go just to bad-mouth President Reagan. Like DeLuca, I believe there needs to be a definite separation between church and state. I cannot understand, though, why anybody would feel threatened over National Prayer Day and "the year of the Bible."

Kevin's editorial had no interpretation as to what these two proclamations actually entailed. DeLuca did quote Reagan as saying that this country should "face the future with the Bible." Personally, I don't take that statement as a threat, a demand or an order. Do you think, perhaps, that Reagan might have been rendering the American people some inspirational advice? Did Reagan automatically lose his freedom of religion when he became President?

As he continues his sermon, DeLuca preaches that non-Bible believers "should safeguard their rights by suing the President through the courts; asking for an injunction against National Prayer Day and "the year of the Bible".

I was always under the impression that the *Collegian* saved material like that for their April Fool's edition.

DeLuca fails to realize the meaning of the word "proclamation". According to my dictionary, a proclamation is "something which is officially announced". So what happens if someone refuses to acknowledge either National Prayer Day or "the year of the Bible"? Will they be arrested or perhaps killed? What exactly were you suggesting Kevin, when you stated that "there are right-wing extremists who will take the President seriously and that religious persecution seems to lurk just below the surface of any society"?

The overall concept behind the Bible, I believe, does much more good than harm. May I suggest, though, that non-Bible believers, who still feel discriminated against, either proclaim a day (or a year) in honor of their own belief or just ignore Reagans' proclamations and pretend they don't exist.

Frank Zabierek
Amherst

Anti-freeze campaign deadly

To the Editor:

We need to say a few words in response to Mr. Lawrence M. Wright's editorial, from Thursday March 3rd.

People who support negotiations with the U.S.S.R. are people who are concerned about the future and the survival of this planet. We are not dedicated to the destruction of the United States.

The U.S.S.R. has gone into Poland, and Hungary and the other places that Mr. Wright mentioned. He condemns this but he fails to mention the U.S. involvement in Central America, South Africa, and The Middle East.

Mr. Wright believes that by isolating the Soviet Union we can force it to "decay in its own corrosive policies." His defense of the free market theory is in reality a defense of monopoly capitalism, which is what the "free market" has become. We do remember the cause that our founding fathers and mothers fought for — "Life, liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." But if the U.S. government continues to spend our tax dollars on weapons capable of mass destruction, instead of on jobs and other social programs like medical care; Life, liberty and the pursuit of Happiness will be a dream.

We're sure that Mr. Wright is one of those men who support Jeremiah Denton's (R-Ala.) proposal for a million dollar anti-freeze campaign. He also makes it evident that he thinks we can survive a nuclear war. He believes that we need to plan for shelters. He has his plans. So do we!

We will not give up on the idea of negotiations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Peace is something that we will always work toward. It is a shame that so many people like Mr. Wright, are brainwashed by the media and its "Communist threat tactics." I feel sorry for Mr. Wright but I don't think he can be helped.

Betsy Kraft
Amherst

Denial of financial aid logical

To the Editor:

In Susan MacDonnells' letter of Wednesday, March 2, she states that the law requiring eighteen year old male students to provide proof of registration in order to receive financial aid from the U.S. government "is unconstitutional and immoral law." The U.S. government is operating as a banker to fund higher education in the U.S., and as any banking institution should it is protecting its' interests. Should any lending institution loan funds to people who do not support that institution, and who instead actively seek its' eventual downfall? Therefore it is only logical that the U.S. government seek registration from its' lendees. If we are to look for something illogical then look to registration itself. This is the main problem.

D. Baldwin Panagore
Amherst

Evolution scientifically true

To the Editor:

Let's be serious, guys, Evolutionism is not the Eleventh Commandment nor is it mythology. It is a very well supported and generally agreed upon scientific theory. Some of the scientific evidence which I speak of can be found in fossil records such as the record of the evolution of the horse. Also the average man of today is physically different (e.g. taller) than the average man of 1776. This is an example which can be best explained by the Theory of Evolution.

The Theory of Evolution is the product of centuries of research and of scientific methodology. The Theory of Creationism is the Biblical account of the origin of the Universe. Perhaps one day there will be a theory that will make both of these theories look like they were proposed by Bozo the Clown. As for now the Theory of Evolution seems to be the most credence in this scientifically minded society of ours.

Jeff Leichter
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

INTERNATIONAL WOMENS EVENT

UMASS 545-0341
545-0254

MARCH 7-8,1983

Monday - March 7

12:00 Poetry reading, Rm 163, Schyleen Qualls'
1:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Babies and Banners"
2:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Mitsuye and Nellie"
3:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Hard Work"
4:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Straight Talk about Lesbians"
5:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Double Day"
6:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "!Nai, the story of a !Kung woman"
7:00 Film, Rm 162, "Three Sisters"

Tuesday - March 8

All day Campus Center Festivities
9:00 Workshop, Rm 905-09, "Women finding their own voice"
11:00 Workshop, Rm 101, Martial Arts Demonstration
12:00 New Harmony Sisterhood Band - Concourse
1:00 Workshop, Rm 811-815, "Women in Labor Unions"
2:00 Patty Larkin - Concourse
3:00 Workshop, Rm 803, "Women in the Private Realm"
8:00 Concert - Phoebe Snow - Fine Arts Center

Children's Workshops will be available Monday CC 168 and Tuesday CC 804.
Traduccion de todos los eventos al espanol, asegurada

Arts

Mime into magic

MARCEL MARCEAU
Friday, March 4
Fine Arts Center

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Only one man can make the world laugh at human faults and fantasies, and cry for pain and waste, without saying a word. The same man can reach out and give an audience precious bits of life, although nothing tangible changes hands. Only Marcel Marceau, who performed Friday at the Fine Arts Center, can turn mime into magic.

Marceau began the evening's performance with two short pieces on the humor of vices and frustrations, "The Dice Players" and "The Sculptor." Marceau makes complete use of his body and facial expressions to make the audience empathize with the greedy gambler and the impatient perfectionist, who eventually whittles his masterpieces to dust.

Then, the lights go off, and come up briefly on a student of Marceau's holding a placard that reads "The Public Garden." The lights are off again only for a second or two.

A single figure, a statue, is center stage. Slowly it turns, and becomes a gentleman walking thorough the park, swinging a cane. There's an old woman knitting as she gossips to her husband. He leans on his cane, listening to her chatter. A small boy is playing in front of them. Another rides by on a bicycle. Two lovers meet, wander about, then part with a passionate embrace. One man lovingly makes cotton candy while a near child licks it off his arms. Another vendor hawks helium balloons. A man with a broom is enjoying watching the park's visitors as he sweeps the pathways. Only one man actually stands on stage, bringing an entire neighborhood to life.

"The Public Garden" was followed shortly by "The Pickpocket's Nightmare." Marceau, (in black,) stands between two large black walls. He puts his arm behind one, and his hand emerges five feet away. The stage is soon filled with arms, surrounding Marceau, sometimes trying to escape him. The timing required is split-second, and the result leaves the audience watching in fascination. It is difficult to describe the way Marceau brings out the child-like awe in his audiences, alternating the tension of the "nightmare" with delighted laughter.

After intermission Marcel chose from his repertoire of Bip pantomimes. What the Little Tramp was to Charlie Chaplin, Bip is to Marceau. Bip began as a lion tamer, dealing with a very reluctant lion. Next, he travels by train, and faces the difficulties of heavy luggage which refuses to remain overhead and losing his ticket -- which is found, of course, in his jacket pocket.

Bip also tells the story of David and Goliath. Using one black wall, he emerges on one side as David, a little shepherd boy playing the flute, and on the other as the arrogant giant Goliath. Marceau takes the skit one step further by having Goliath come out for a curtain call, bow, then signal for David to join him. One almost believes the two will appear on the stage at the same time!

Marceau ended the evening with a piece entitled "The Maskmaker." Although Marceau chooses different pieces from his repertoire each year, he performs this one regularly.

A maskmaker sits on a box in the middle of the stage, trying on faces he has created. He changes from clown to a monkey, until finally he begins to amuse himself by putting on first a happy face, then a sad one, then the happy one again, until he is switching back and forth so rapidly one can catch only glimpses of each expression.

The genius of gesture, Marcel Marceau, performed at the Fine Arts Center Friday night.

Suddenly, the maskmaker becomes trapped in the happy face. He struggles and struggles to get out, cries, all with the joyful grin covering up how he truly feels. The only way to escape is to destroy the mask. In desperation he pries the mask off with a tool, ruining it in the process.

If it were possible to mirror humanity as easily as Marcel Marceau does, he would be just another performer, but Marceau has an extraordinary talent for making people listen to his silence. Once again, Marceau proved he is not only the master of mime, but of communication.

They loved it all

KOKO TAYLOR AND THE BLUES MACHINE
Saturday, March 5
Blue Wall

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

"Tell old Pistol Pete that everbody is gonna' meet.
We gonna' get everybody down to that Union Hall,
We gon' fuss and fight till midnight, we gon' kick out all the doors,
We gonna' get you wang dang doodle all night long."

"Wang Dang Doodle," a Willie Dixon song covered by Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine Saturday night at the Blue Wall.

Early Saturday evening, before any of the bands had taken the stage, some of the 200 or so people gathered in the Blue Wall were heard to remark, "who is this Koko Taylor, and is she really that good?"

And a little later that same evening, after th Hash Brown Blues Band had turned in a hot, hour-long set of electric blues and boogie, those same people were still wondering about Taylor, and questioning if she was "as good."

And even later that evening, after the Blues Machine had taken the stage without Taylor and was warming up the crowd with some smooth electric blues of its own, those same people were still wondering if she was "that good."

But by the time that Taylor had gotten up on stage, and wowed the crowd with her version of "Wang Dang Doodle," those people were up and dancing, and seemed to forget that they ever questioned her ability.

Koko Taylor is that good.

Because synthesizers, drum machines and high technology have all but taken over popular music today, some people seem to forget how much fun you can have with some old guitars and traditional songs.

Koko Taylor helped them remember.

"Went partyin' the other night,
started drinkin' and got real tight.
I beat each and all my friends,
felt so good I had to do it again."

-- "Hey Bartender," a song that Taylor dedicated to all the drinkers in the house.

From the time that Taylor finally took the stage, dressed in a blue strapless dress and a huge black wig, the crowd went wild. Old song or new, boogie or blues, they loved it all.

Backed by the four-piece Blues Machine -- which Taylor described before the show as "small but loud" -- Taylor belted out the classics with a monster voice that she seemed to drag up from deep inside her. And she had as good a time singing as the crowd did listening.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Koko Taylor performed at the Blue Wall Saturday night.

She smiled the whole night, dedicated a number of songs to the "great people of Amherst" and spent time both before and after the show talking with her admirers.

Because the J.B. Hutto show was cancelled a few weeks ago and rescheduled for next week, this was the first of the Union Program Council's "Blues in the Blue Wall!" series.

After seeing this show, I'm going to make sure I catch the others.

Johansen's a natural

DAVID JOHANSEN
Friday, March 4
Rusty Nail, Sunderland

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Correspondent

One of rock music's most enthusiastic performers, David Johansen, played to a large crowd at the Rusty Nail last Friday night. Johansen, who opened for the Who several times on their '82 U.S. tour, demonstrated how he earned that honor with a seventy-five minute set that won the crowd over from the very beginning.

David Johansen is, quite simply, a natural. His wide range of facial expressions, coupled with his ability to "act out" the lyrics to his songs, show an aspect of the man that is not captured on his four albums.

This show was basically the same one he performed here at the University in 1981. The set included originals ("Funky But Chic," "Melody") as well as faithful renditions of "Build Me A Buttercup," and the popular Animals medley. David Johansen has the uncanny ability to perform cover songs just as convincingly as the original artist. A case in point was his version of the Temptation's "Reach Out, I'll Be There," which was the evening's highlight. During this song he moved along the edge of the stage, reaching out into the crowd and grasping every available hand. Then he threw the mike into the crowd, encouraging the crowd to sing along. He was very convincing.

The crowd wooed him back for two sets of obligatory encores. These included energetic versions of "Babylon," and "Personality Crisis," both songs by the New York Dolls, an early seventies band (and one of the precursors of punk) in which Johansen was the lead singer.

My only criticism of the show was a lack of new material. Of the seventeen (plus) songs he played, only one of the songs was new. Johansen mentioned a new album but played only two of the songs that are slated to be on it. If he does not change his repetoire some, he may risk the danger of burnout. This would really be a shame, for David Johansen is a great performer.

Attention Arts Writers:

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for *all* arts reporters to discuss the up-coming issue of the Other Voice on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom.

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Graduate Studies Open House

Thursday
March 10, 3 – 7pm

MA
American Civilization
Critical and Creative Thinking
English
History
History/Archival Methods
History/Historical Archaeology
Mathematics
Mathematics/Computer Science
Sociology (Applied)

MS
Biology
Biology/Applied Marine Ecology
Chemistry
Physics (Applied)

MEd
Bilingual/Multicultural Education
Counselor Training
English as a Second Language
School Psychology
Special Needs Education

MBA
Business Administration

PhD
Environmental Science

Meet and talk with faculty members from UMass/Boston's fine graduate programs.
All these graduate programs permit full-time or part-time study on convenient schedules. Tuition for the fall semester of 1983 is $60 per credit, up to a maximum of $717.

The open house will be held Thursday, March 10, from 3:00 to 7:00 pm, in the Lounge on the 3rd floor of Building 020 at UMass/Boston's Harbor Campus. For further information about the open house or about graduate study at UMass/Boston, call 929-8000.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY — Invites all University men to an open rush meeting. We are a fraternity with over 600 chapters across the country. As a service fraternity, we provide services to both UMass and the community. Come join us to be a leader, be of service and be a friend. 7 p.m., Campus Center Room 903.

"THREE SISTERS" — Chekhov's classical play; set during the turn of the century in small Russian town. Three cultured young women adjust to "crude" manners of provincial life. Dedicated to International Women's Event. 7 p.m., Room 174-76 Campus Center.

DAILY INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which will provide detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields and application procedures. Sign up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

MEDITATION CLASS — A beginner's class in tantric meditation and related processes. Body work, relaxation, concentration, mantra meditation. All are welcome. Free, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 803.

HILLEL COUNCIL "MEET THE CANDIDATES" NIGHT — Tonights Council meeting you can meet the candidates which will be voted on next Monday and Tuesday. 6 p.m., Hillel Office.

PASSOVER SONGSHARING — Join Saul's Jewish Holiday's class tonight for a special section on songs for Passover. Share traditional family songs and learn new ones. Open to all. 8 p.m., Herter Hall Room 108.

WOMEN ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join the Women Issues Team for dinner; afterwards there will be a general discussion. 6:30 p.m., back of the Hatch.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — "Population Pressure: Myth or Reality?" is today's topic for discussion, led by Karen Riley. All are welcome. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

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Thursday
March 10, 3 – 7pm

MA
American Civilization
Critical and Creative Thinking
English
History
History/Archival Methods
History/Historical Archaeology
Mathematics
Mathematics/Computer Science
Sociology (Applied)

MS
Biology
Biology/Applied Marine Ecology
Chemistry
Physics (Applied)

MEd
Bilingual/Multicultural Education
Counselor Training
English as a Second Language
School Psychology
Special Needs Education

MBA
Business Administration

PhD
Environmental Science

Meet and talk with faculty members from UMass/Boston's fine graduate programs.
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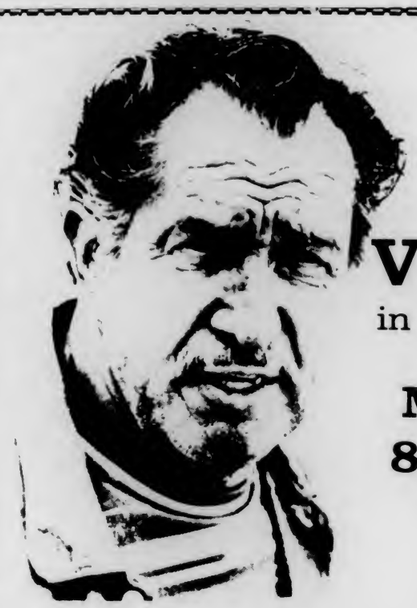

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Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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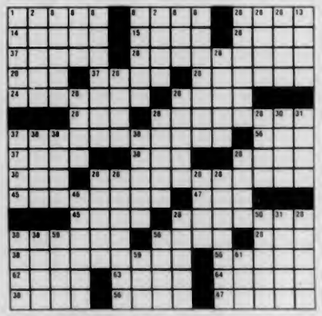
ACROSS
1 Operatic highlights
6 Gold cloth
10 Normandy city
14 Sinker
15 Ardor
16 Type of apple
17 Last of a series
18 Unencumbered
20 —— annum
21 Learning by heart
23 Rough and ready
24 Completely
26 Suffix of quality
27 Cloak-and-dagger agcy.
28 Notwithstanding
32 Miserly
36 Four-in-hand, e.g.
37 Skip over
38 Sgt. or cpl.
39 European capital
40 Contrary: Abbr.
41 Bullied
45 Gambler's helper
47 Eastern name
48 Factory worker
49 Fine cigars
53 Relative of the llama
56 March in a line
57 "—— on parle anglais"
58 Irresolute
60 Fur trader John Jacob
62 Back of the neck
63 Men.ion
64 Farm machinery maker
65 Bandy words
66 River into the North Sea
67 Tall tales

DOWN
1 Vote to accept
2 One of the Montagues
3 Languid
4 Summer mo.
5 Clear kind of night
6 "Waiting for ——"
7 Century plant
8 Name of fame, in China
9 International pact
10 Point maker
11 Jog along
12 Bind with ropes
13 Submit
19 Like some boots
22 Norway's patron saint
25 Eight, in Mainz
26 "Flow gently sweet ——."
28 Haberdashery purchase
29 Part of molecule
30 Queue
31 Grant temporary use
32 Carousal: Slang
33 Kaffir warrior
34 Notre Dame football immortal
35 "The Lady ——"
39 Musical verve
41 Lean to
42 Lease
43 English lockup
44 Thus far
46 Sect originating in England, 1747
49 Sweet or hard
50 Gunpowder ingredient
51 Potential oak
52 Foals' parents
53 Plant boards
54 Baryshnikov specialty
55 Member of Bear family
56 Festive celebration
59 Ice cream, in Berlin
61 "The —— Wolf" by London



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Occassional rain or drizzle today through tomorrow. Lows tonight in the middle 30s. Highs today and tomorrow 40 to 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Apple Glazed Corned Beef

BASICS DINNER
Egg and Cheddar Florentine
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Gymnastics teams finishing strong

Men set school mark

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The Cage wasn't the only place on campus that rocked Saturday night. Boyden gymnasium stirred with enthusiasm as the University of Massachusett's men's gymnastics team set a school record for most points in a meet to attain a goal they set at the start of the season and appropriately achieved in the final meet, a 261.9-253.45 victory over Springfield College.

"It was a fitting end," co captain John McGonagle said. "We're finally out of our slump. I knew if we put it together we'd break it. It just takes the first guy up in each event to start us off."

The always confident coach Roy Johnson never stopped believing that his team, which is now 9-4, could break the school record of 257.45.

"We finally put it together," Johnson said. "I believed all along so this is kind of just in due time. I hope we can have as good a performance at the EIGL's (Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League)."

Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd of about 300, the Minutemen had outstanding performances from Willie Stevens, Bert Mathieson and Jim Corbett. The gym roared with excitement as the Minutemen performed their best ever.

Mathieson had an all time high of 9.15 on the floor exercises and took the top spot in the event. An injured John Macurdy came in third with an 8.95. The team had an all time high score in the event with 44.45 points.

The adrenalin flowed among the spectators as well as the performers, in the rings event right before McGonagle performed. McGonagle is shooting for a trip to the Nationals and got a step closer as he scored a 9.45. The support of the crowd made breaking the school record even better for the team.

"At the end they got pretty intense," Corbett said of the crowd. "Before John McGonagle went up it just amazed me. That was fantastic. I was very happy and gymnastics was very fun tonight."

Stevens agreed. "When you have a crowd that was compacted and we get into it, they get into it."

Tony Sbarra started the team off in the vault event with an 8.9 vault and Corbett hit his vault scoring a career high 9.3. Mathieson also had an all time high with a 9.45.

Stevens, who had career highs in floor with an 8.85 and in rings with a 9.15, had another career high in vaulting. He also won the all around with 54 points, his highest ever.

"I'm psyched we went out with a bang," a speechless Goulart said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Jim Corbett bends over backward during his floor routine Saturday night.

Women rout Rutgers

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Even with a few rough spots, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team still came through in Saturday's 173.65-147.15 blowout over Rutgers.

"They're pushing right up there even with rough spots," coach Ken Anderson said. "That's the second highest score this year and ever."

The Minutewomen, who broke the school record last Wednesday with a 175.5 score, had a little trouble in the vault event. Robin Low missed her first vault but hit the second one to receive an 8.9 and take first in the event. Tricia Harrity placed second with an 8.75 and Sue Allen scored an 8.65 to take third.

Rutgers was no competition for UMass in the uneven bars event as lack of strength produced choppy routines. Karen Knapp had an outstanding performance for UMass placing first with a 9.1. Low took the second spot with an 8.7 and Yael Kantor was in third with an 8.55

Balance beam produced few falls for UMass and a lot of falls for Rutgers. Knapp had another fine performance and won the first spot with an 8.9. Barbara Lord had a good routine and took second with an 8.7 and Allen placed third with an 8.5.

Massachusetts had an all time high on the floor exercises with 44.9 points. Low was outstanding in the exercises as she performed a lively routine to score a 9.45. Lisa Griffen also had an excellent performance scoring a 9.1 in second place. Knapp placed third with a 9.0.

The team honored seniors Knapp and Janice Baker before the meet.

Baker competed this season for the first time since her freshman year because of a knee injury suffered during a meet. Originally an all around performer, Baker competed in the balance beam and uneven bars for the Minutewomen.

Knapp worked her way up to being one of Massachusetts top all arounds after a back injury her freshman year slowed her down. Anderson called Knapp, who broke the school record in the balance beam event with a 9.5 this season, a hard worker who will be tough to replace.

"That's what happens every four years," Anderson said. "It's very happy and very sad. I wish them all the best in the future. I'll miss both of them."

Next on the agenda for the Minutewomen is the Atlantic Ten Championships next weekend. The meet will be held at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and should find the Minutewomen as one of the top teams.

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..... vote in Hampshire D.C.

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
..... vote in Franklin DC

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST
..... vote in Worcester DC
11 am - 6:30 pm

COMMUTERS/GREEKS
..... vote in front of the Hatch
from 9 - 4:30 pm

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ATTENTION BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS

The seminars are Sundays 3/6 and 3/13 at 7 pm in the Commonwealth Room

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Open meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma - uniting collegwomen in the spirit od service to humanity - A National Service Sorority Tue March 8 7:30 PM CC rm 904 - for more info tel. 546-2068

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67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

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FIRE FIGHTERS

Applications for the Amherst Fire Department Student Force must be submitted today by candidates that wish to be considered for the 1983-84 school year. For info call 253-3431

FOR RENT

One bedroom in three bedroom So. Amherst house call Patrick 253-3124

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Kinks Concert! 2 tickets March 31st Worcester Centrum good seats 546-4419

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1969 Horse Trailer 700.00 call Nat at 584-2700 x440 price negotibale

21" Univage Gran Tourismo custom bicycle ex. cond. $250.00 firm 665-4865

FOUND

Found: A large grey winter coat on Feb. 23. Call 546-8059 and ask for Beth

Gold bracelet on PVTA bus. To identify call 546-5920

Gloves in Tobin Hall girlsroom found Feb 21st contact Rhondi at 253-5109 to identify

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Tomorrow's Jobs Know what is and will be available through this indispensable booklet of current Government Studies covering all industries and states inc. Alaska and Hawaii. $8.75 LYNTEL RESEARCH Dept. TA2114 P.O. Box 99405 Cleve., Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

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Lost: Jade teardrop-shaped stone with metal top to put on an earring. Has great sentimental valuell Rewardlll call Lee @ 546-9091

Lost gold class ring 1946 256-6750

Keys with burgundy leather compartment keychain very important please call 546-5346

Lost eye glasses tinted brown. Between Thompson and Orch Hill reward 6-6669

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Terminal wo/monitor $130/rest of sem.
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PERSONALS

Write-in Jim Finkle for SGA President

Look who supports us: Women's Disc (Zulu), Men's Lacrosse, Women's Swim, MacKimmie, Women's and Men's Gymnastics, Men's Wrestling, Men's Swim, Men's Water Polo, Emerson, Women's Soccer, Men's Soccer, Crampton, Orchard Hill Area Gov't, Southwest Exec. Council, Northeast Exec. Council, Central Area Gov't Exec. Council, Men's Rugby. Vote for Powers/Hegeler!

Dear Amy, Happy Birthday! Rumrunners & Tommy, here you come, legally (again)! Congratulsions! Love ya, Your new sisters, Jules & Chips

Never mind the A-Train! The B-team says write in Jim Finkle for SGA President!

Amy - Happy Bday to a great roomie! We're lucky to have our poppy, Yeah! Love Didelodot Debbie

Write-in "none of the above" for SGA President - TODAY!

Don't conform to the status quo - Vote Powers - Hegeler for SGA Co-Presidents

They only wanted to be loved --- Vote Powers - Hegeler for SGA Co-Presidents

Julie
Two years of unprecedented fun life deserves my first try at a personal!
I love you, Tom

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Ride wanted to Syracuse/Cortlend for weekend of 3/11. Please help. Bonnie 546-6074

Couple needs ride to Wash DC eree 3/18 or 19 will share expenses! Flex on departure time. Call Kelley, 6-4207.

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Need roomate in Brittany Menor Apt for March, April, May, June lease call 253-3588 Brian Steve $135 will talk fin.

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$ CASH PRIZES $
- $2. entry includes free mug drawing -
- B.Y.O.B. (that's BOARD not beer!) -
- Minors Welcome -

Starts 9 pm EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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All those interested in applying must must attend an information session. R.A. applications are available at information sessions only.

Information Sessions:
Sun. March 6 7:30 pm John Adams 12th floor lounge
Mon. March 7 7:30 pm Pierpont Main Lounge
Tues. March 8 5:00 pm New Africa House Library
Tues. March 8 9:00 pm Washington 12th floor Lounge
Wed. March 9 7:30 pm Thoreau Main Lounge
(A.S.L. interpreter on hand)
Thurs. March 10 7:30 pm Coolidge 12th floor lounge

Sports

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in men's Ultimate frisbee team Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dukes Room. More Sports on page 14.

Green leads hoopmen by Bonnies

Host URI tonight at Cage

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Don't turn out the lights and tip up the floor in the Curry Hicks Cage just yet folks, we've still got one more game to go.

No, Saturday night's 81-72 Minuteman victory over a very good St. Bonaventure team was not the grand finale of the 1982-83 version of Cage Craziness because yes, Temple defeated the University of Rhode Island in their Atlantic Ten clash thus leaving UMass in fourth (not fifth) place in the East Division.

A fourth place finish means the Minutemen will host the fifth place finisher, URI, in the preliminary round of the Atlantic Ten playoffs tonight at 7:30 p.m. And, for UMass, being the host means playing one more game in the Cage, something the Minutemen seem to enjoy very much.

They enjoyed the home court advantage Saturday, as the top team in the West Division of the league (ahead of West Virginia) was sent away empty-handed by a combination of a fired up Minuteman attack and a boisterous capacity crowd.

Things did not look good at the outset of the contest for UMass, as the Bonnies, led by the inside-outside combination of Eric Stover and Mike Sheehey, dominated the first 13 minutes of play and forged an eight point lead at two junctures (20-12 at the 11:23 mark and 24-16 with 7:24 showing) before the Minutemen finally got going.

When the Minutemen did get going the principle operators were Edwin Green and John Hempel. The big men came to play this night and made their presence felt with a series of long and short jumpers that cut into the lead while the UMass defense responded holding the Bonnies to only four points in the last 7:24 of the half.

With just 4:36 left in the period, the Minutemen finally pulled even at 26-26 on a Hempel hoop and St. Bonaventure coach Jim O'Brien called timeout.

When play resumed St. Bonaventure's Andy Moore hit a top of the key jumper to give the Bonnies another lead, 28-26, but that would be all for the visitors in the half.

Green buried two shots in a row, Hempel banked a turnaround jumper home, Horace Neysmith got a free throw to drop, and Green converted a three point play after a nice feed from Ron Washington. The end result of this onslaught was a halftime advantage of 36-28 in favor of the local team.

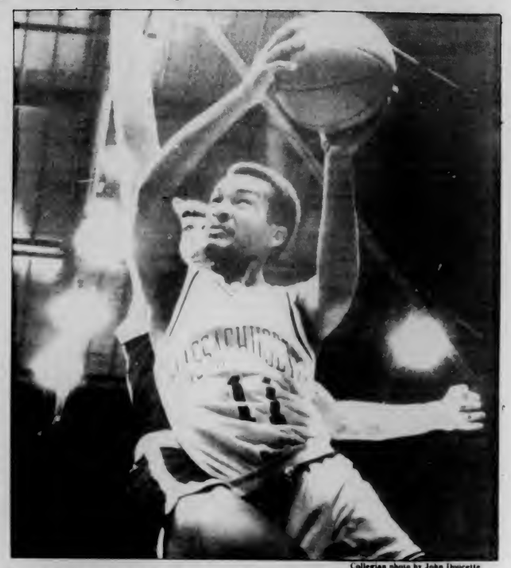
The momentum did not turn around in the second half as the UMass frontcourtmen again established their dominance, taking the ball to the hole on offense and allowing only one St. Bonaventure shot (UMass outrebounded the Bonnies 51-30) a sequence.

The lead continued to increase and, when Bobby Braun hit a turnaround jumper at the 7:37 left in the game, the margin had crept up to 17 points, 61-44. This left the Bonnies in a catch up situation which brought the Minutemen to the free throw line more than a couple of times down the stretch but, for all intents and purposes, the contest was over.

Well, over, except for the ovations and the best dunk of the season, a two-hand reverse slam by the ever-dunking Green, who received as big a cheer from the partisan crowd when he departed as Washington, the lone senior on the squad, got when he was introduced during the pre-game introductions.

The opportunity to host the first game of the playoffs will be an interesting measure of what kind of support the Minuteman fans really want to give their team because, due to NCAA regulations, an admission charge must be levied on anyone attending tonight's game. The price one must pay in order to watch two hours of Division I basketball during playoff time is $2 for students and $5 for non-students.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game, this will be the last game held in the Curry Hicks Cage this year, since the winner will advance to the East Division semifinal round to be held in the Spectrum in Philadelphia.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Donald Russell drives on Eric Stover in the 81-72 Massachusetts win over St. Bonaventure Satruday night at the Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS — Neysmith 3-3-9, Hempel 8-6-22, Green 11-1-23, Russell 2-10-14, Young 0-2-2, Braun 1-0-2, Carter 3-2-8, Connors 0-0-0, Emerson 1-0-1, Washington 0-0-0. Total — 81.

ST. BONAVENTURE — Sheehey 10-1-24, Garbade 1-2-4, Stover 7-4-18, Clarke 4-0-9, Jones 2-0-4, Samuels 2-3-7, Mungar 1-0-2, Moore 1-0-2, Turner 0-0-0, Corbett 1-0-2. Total — 72.

Grapplers take fourth at New England meet

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

It has not been a satisfactory season for the University of Massachusetts wrestling team. They have had numerous disappointments, injuries, and bad breaks the entire season. Things didn't change when the grapplers competed in the New England Wrestling Championships at Boston University.

Going into the tournament, head coach Rick Freitas had anticipated three champions from his squad.

"In the consolation finals we were wrestling good and everything seemed to be going well," said Freitas.

UMass had three wrestlers in the championship match, but the breaks went against the Minutemen and they ended with three second place finishers.

158-pounder, John Butto, was winning his match when he twisted his ankle. The severe sprain hindered his performance for the remainder of the match and he went on to lose by decision.

Senior 167-pounder, Dave McEntee, who has finished second the past three years, lost a 5-4 decision by riding time to Jim Hanlin from Boston College. In the match Hanlin apparently faked an injury while McEntee had him in a pinning combination. The match was stopped and prevented McEntee from scoring any points. He lost to Hanlin 6-4 in the finals last year. McEntee received a bid to go to the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma next week.

Scott McQuaide lost to Boston College's John Murner 9-5 in the 177-pound final. McQuaide had beaten Murner previously at a dual meet.

Marc Weisman took third for UMass at 118 pounds and Brian O'Boyle took third at 126 pounds. O'Boyle finished the season with more than 20 wins.

Mike Rodgers pinned Boston College's 190-pounder to capture third place in the 190-pound class.

UMass finished fourth overall in the tournament.

"We came out of the tournament with a lot of respect," said Freitas.

"Next year we have leadership back in Butto and McQuaide plus a legitimate shot at eight to ten state high school champs from Massachusetts," said Freitas.

Women hoopsters downed

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENN. — It was a gallant effort, but the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team could not contend with the offensive and defensive power of the Penn State Nittany Lions and bowed 92-53 in the Atlantic Ten basketball playoffs Friday at Rutgers University.

Massachusetts played well at all times but Penn State just overwhelmed the Minutewomen. Penn State was led by sophomore Kahadeejah Hebert, who scored 16 points and grabbed six rebounds.

But it wasn't a one person effort that did in UMass, it was the total effort of all ten Lady Lions.

Karen Damminger, who was selected to the league's All-Rookie team, gave UMass the early 2-0 lead, and after four minutes, UMass led 10-6.

But Penn State clamped down a tight press and outscored the Minutewomen 17-0 before Wendy Ward broke the drought eight minutes later. After a few more UMass hoops, the Lady Lions ran off six unanswered points to build up a 33-14 lead.

At the half, it was 48-24 and in the second half, Penn State just gradually kept rolling and could not be stopped.

While Damminger led UMass with 12 points, Nadine Jackson sank 10 points and grabbed a game high 13 rebounds. Jackson, who joined the team in mid-season had 70 rebounds in the last six games.

The loss ended the Minutewomen season which saw them finish their second consecutive losing season and first 20 loss season.

MASSACHUSETTS — Karen Damminger 5-2-12, Nadine Jackson 5-0-10, Kelly Collins 2-4-8, Wendy Ward 3-2-8, Barbara Hebel 3-0-6, Jean Cooper 1-2-4, Jerrie Bernier 1-1-3, Rebbeca Kuchs 1-0-2. Total — 53.

PENN STATE — Kahadeejah Hebert 6-4-16, Stacey Dean 6-5-17, Louise Leimkuhler 3-2-8, Cherly Ellison 3-4-10, Anne Troyan 2-1-5, Lorraine McCourt 4-4-12, Patti Longenecker 1-0-2, Joanne O'Brien 3-2-8, Brenda Larrimer 3-3-9, Carol Fultz 0-0-0, Andrea Fridley 1-3-5. Total — 92.

Women swimmers second

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

NEW ROCHELLE, NY — The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team put the finishing touches on a fine season by taking second place at the first-ever ECAC Swimming and Diving Championships at Iona College last weekend.

The Minutewomen racked up 451 points, just nudging third place finisher Loyola, but were far behind meet champion, West Point, who tallied 812.

Incidently, West Point had 17 swimmers competing in the meet, compared to only eight UMass competitors, explaining the large margin of victory.

The UMass swimmers won 11 of the 16 events they entered and also scored points in each event they participated in. Like the New Englands a week earlier, the Minutewomen turned in some excellent performances. On the first night of competition, the 200 medley relay team of Anne Whitlock, Lisa Cohen, Jenn Nicolai and Liz Feinberg combined for a second place, one second behind the winner, West Point.

Five events later, Jennifer Black took a first in the 100 backstroke and after that, Nicolai and Whitlock went first and third, in the 50 free. The UMass divers, Jean Bushee and Gina Perron, then got first and second in the 1-meter diving to close out the first night's competition.

The women opened the next day's competition by winning the 200 yard free relay. Jenn Nicolai and Liz Feinberg placed first and third in the 50 butterfly, with Nicolai recording a :28.06. Anne Whitlock, Jennifer Black and Debbie Chisholm made a clean sweep in the 100 backstroke. Whitlock won the event in 1:04.44, her best of the year.

The Minutewomen also showed their strength in the 100 individual medley. All five UMass swimmers entered in the event scored points. Nicolai won 9, Feinberg placed fourth, Whitlock fifth, Cohen finished ninth and Chisholm finished 12th.

Despite the fine showing, the Minutewomen did suffer losses at this meet. Namely their belongings. While spending the day in New York City the swimmers returned to find their van had been broken into.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday March 7, 1983 Volume 11 Issue 75

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Real Choices to be Made in Student Government

Highlights of the presidential contest being decided today, tomorrow
By Angela Brown

The competing presidential candidates have made keen efforts to publicize their positions on various questions, and their views of which problems are of most importance to students at UMass, over the past two weeks. However, the notion that the presidential elections are simply a battle for control of the student senate is one quickly disposed of after a look at the programs of each candidate.

This is especially true since today's electoral contenders include a woman of color, Charlene Allen, of the Allen/Ahern ticket, providing a unique opportunity for students of color to elect a SGA president with first-hand experience with issues of Third World concern. These issues necessarily underlie the candidates' deliberations.

Still, these issues were not at the forefront of most of the candidates' programs as was evident in the recent forum sponsored by the *Collegian*, where the presidential hopefuls debated and fielded questions from the SGA-*Collegian* panelists, and from the attending audience. The SGA reorganization proposal put forth by the Powers/Hegeler team was a primary subject for debate. The proposal would cut the size of the student senate by one-third, with the intention to increase the senate's "accountability", and to cut "redundant" services now provided by the SGA.

When asked whether racial division exists at UMass, their views of its effects on students, as well as possible solutions to the problem, the candidates expressed varying approaches to the issue.

"History speaks for itself" stated Ron Lipof for the Lipof/Mann team, arguing that racial division exists in general, but at UMass he noted positive experiences such as being able to attend a party at the Malcolm X Center and encountering "no hostility". But, he said "we do have it on campus." He proposed more efforts to "educate the students."

Charlene Allen, speaking for the Allen/Ahern team, said she "wished parties could make it (division) go away, or ignoring it could. But the answer is to bring it out to the point most people avoid." She said racial division has adverse effects when general problems, such as the proposed SAT standards, arise. With regard to these "issues of student concern" she said "we must create the understanding that there are common goals." Tom Ahern added that "racism is a white people's problem...we're the ones who have to address it."

Dave Groom, also a candidate, disagreed with Ahern's statement, saying "it's a two-sided problem", with "resentments" on both sides, though he gave the bulk of the responsibility to white people, and agreed on the need to address the problem.

Fran Hegeler, on behalf of the Powers/Hegeler duo, said that she concurred with the view that most people "don't recognize it is a substantial problem." She attributed division to "misunderstandings", saying "it's everybody's problem." She also supported the need for educational work to eliminate the problem.

Responses also varied to the question to how to improve student government relations with the UMass administration. Ron Lipof argued for a conciliatory approach, saying "you can't break down doors," and calling for "more give and take on each side." In Charlene Allen's view the problem is "the administration does not give us the respect we need," and that through conciliation alone "we probably won't get that kind of respect", but "...there is power in our numbers." At present "they have no particular reason to listen to our demands," she said. Dave Groom also concurred with a conciliatory approach.

S.G.A. Presidential 1983 candidates: L-R, Hegeler, Powers, Lipof, Mann, Allen and Ahern. (Groom, not appearing)
Photo by John Wright

Hopefully, through general interest of the student body, a large turn-out will be seen today and tomorrow at the election stations in the dining commons (and the student union building for commuters). It is a great opportunity to decide on student leadership affecting the entire student body.

Mount Holyoke College Charged with Discrimination

By TRACEY BRYANT

Zagloul Ayad, an ex-cook at Mount Holyoke College, is suing the South Hadley school for $600,000. The suit filed on Jan. 5, alleges that the 29 yr. old Egyptian-born cook was fired in "bad faith" - without cause or for malicious reasons.

The plaintiff said that Mount Holyoke's personnel director, Robert Moynihan accused him of kissing a Mount Holyoke student in the post office. Ayad said that in the personnel director's office he was offered $500 to sign a release form and was told that if he didn't sign the release form the alleged information would be brought to the police.

Denying the accusation, Ayad said that he refused to resign and asked for a signed or unsigned statement of time and date from the female student.

Failing to produce the document, the school dropped the claim, but fired Ayad anyway providing no written or stated indication of cause. The school has refused to comment on the case at all.

Zagloul Ayad feels that discrimination was the cause of his dismissal. He said that while working at Mt. Holyoke College he was subject to many questions, comments and innuendos containing racist, anti-Muslim misperceptions about the non-western world. Mr. Ayad said that when he refused to resign, the personnel director told him that he was going to call Immigration to make sure that Ayad was deported back to his country. He is married to an American citizen and is a legal resident of this country.

Ayad said that during the same meeting there was a conversation as follows between himself and Mr. Moynihan:

Moynihan: You're Arabic, right?
Ayad: Yes, I am.
Moynihan: You're a Muslim, right?
Ayad: Yes, I am.
Moynihan: You're dangerous. The people around here are afraid of you. Being a Muslim allows you to have several women, but we're not going to allow that here, because it's not a jungle here.

I would advise you to take this money and keep your mouth shut. We've been in court several hundred times and we've won every case. You don't have the money to fight against Mt. Holyoke. Mt. Holyoke has billions of dollars and contact with government authorities.

Ayad replied: "I'll try to ask for justice."

Ayad told us that later a conversation transpired between the lawyers of both parties. During this conversation Mt. Holyoke's lawyers offered Mr. Ayad $1,000 and a good recommendation if he did not bring his case to court. George M. Nassar of Springfield, the plaintiff's lawyer told the Mt. Holyoke lawyers that Mr. Ayad refused to take the money.

Mt. Holyoke College is counter-suing on the claim that Ayad is simply attempting to discredit the school and make it pay undue amounts of money. The college is asking that Mr. Ayad pay the school $500,000 plus $30,000 in legal fees. The school is also asking that the court prevent Mr. Ayad from taking his suit any further.

Mt. Holyoke has provided the court with no reason for Mr. Ayad's dismissal. According to Ayad the school has also attempted to cut off his umemployment benefits.

Roving Reporter . . .

We asked students to respond to prof. Wilce's recent trip to South Africa.

Question:

What do you think about UMass Professor Wilce, from the Botany departments recent trip to a South African conference?

photos by Barron Roland

Answers:

Auturo Catapang: "I object to the fact that we are using university funds to support such activity. Something like this should be brought to the attention of the campus before the trip."

Bernard Q. Wilder: "I'd like to know more about the trip and the university's involvement. It's hard to make a judgement because we don't know id he went there for good or bad."

Guatemala's new policy: "Beans and Guns"

First in a two-part series

By STEVEN O'HALLORAN

The war in Guatemala is becoming increasingly complex under the rule of self-proclaimed president General Efrain Rios Nomtt. Former president General Romeo Lucas Garcias simply killed his opponents and dismissed critics of his brutal regime as "communists." As a result, his regime became extremely isolated internationally. The current Rios Montt government, however, combines an extensive counter-insurgency campaign and massacres reaching genocidal proportions with psychological warfare. The government is also waging a sophisticated propaganda campaign aimed at attracting both domestic and international support. The steps taken by the government were first delineated in a National Security and Development Plan following the March 23, 1982 coup that bought Rios Montt to power. This plan in turn is an adaptation of a 420 page U.S. counter-insurgency plan called "Program of Pacification and Eradication of Communism."

Destroying the revolutionary movement and all of its support systems is still the primary goal of government policy in Guatemala. Estimates of the number of mostly indigenous ***Campesinos*** (peasants) massacred range from Amnesty International's figure of 2,600 in three months to the Guatemanan Patriotic Unity Committee (CGUP) figure of 8,000 in six months. The CGUP further estimates that an average of four people are killed each hour by government forces. Over 200 communities have been completely destroyed. Many aspects of Indian culture are disintegrating as families are killed and survivors are forced to leave their land, often shedding their traditional clothing to avoid being identified and killed.

Beans and Guns

Rios Montt's military strategy, however, is not limited to massacres and a scorched earth policy. Known as "beans and guns," the strategy was aptly interpreted by a Guatemalan officer to mean "if you're with us we'll feed you, if not, we'll kill you." In an attempt to win the "hearts and minds" of the rural population, civic action programs are being planned and food distributed by the army in conjunction with evangelical churches. Most of the food comes from U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) funds and UN relief money.

The food has a high price however: government support and collaboration food is desperately needed though, because the army burns all crops in its path and does not allow people to plant, on the grounds that they will supply the guerrillas with food.

In order to receive food, campesinos must participate in public works projects, often rebuilding highways necessary for troops movement and building model or "luxury" villages as the government calls them. Guatemala's displaced population is forcibly relocated by the government into "model villages" equivalent to strategic hamlets used by the U.S. in Vietnam to control the population. A military officer recently told New York Times correspondent Marlise Simons, "We take the villages, put them under protection and keep them under our control."

Evangelical ministers, whose numbers in Guatemala have increased by 18 percent since born-again Christian Rios Montt took power, distribute food in the villages. They also preach about the evils of communism and the necessity of obeying and respecting the army and government. Operation Lovelift, part of Gospel Outreach of Eureka, California, is in charge of the food distribution and village construction. Gospel Outreach is the U.S. parent of the Church of the Word sect that Rios Montt belongs to.

THe most insidious way that campesinos are used in the strategic hamlets is through their forced participation in "peasant militias." These militias, or "civil defense patrols," as they are also called, are paramilitary bands used by the army to fight guerrillas. Soldiers dressed as civilians and former military personnel are the main participants in and leaders of the militias. After clashes between the militias and guerrilla units, the army claims that the guerrillas are attacking the civilian population. However, refugees have unanimously stated that the army, not the guer-

Update on South Africa's World-Wide Isolation

South Africa Solidarity Committee

Playing Cricket with Apartheid

In mid-January, 15 West Indian cricketers arrived in Johannesburg to start a twelve month tour of South Africa. Local papers report that this smuggling operation involved months of secret negotiations, and will reportedly cost well over $3 million dollars. In London, Sir Shridath Ramphal, Secretary General of the Commonwealth association of former British colonies, said "South Africa's need to spend fortunes on pirate tours proved that the Gleneagles Agreement barring sporting contacts was working and hurting." (***Rand Daily Mail***, 1/14/83). Immediately upon their arrival in South Africa, several of the athletes were expelled for life from their respective cricket governing bodies, including the Jamaican Cricket Board. The Prime Minister of Jamaica, Edward Seaga promised the strongest action against the three Jamaicans on the tour, saying "We cannot condone anyone who collaborates with the architects of a regime based on racial divisions."

Subsequently, the Foreign Minister announced that the three would be permanently excluded from playing in Jamaica, emphasizing that by violating the boycott the cricketers "have demonstrated their support for South Africa's policy of apartheid." (***Morning Star***, London, 1/15/83). Later, it was learned that West Indies cricket captain Clive Lloyd had turned down large sums of South African money, saying "There is no way I could go there under the present system . . . the money is very tempting, but that is not all in life."

Michigan divests

On his last day in office, New Year's Day, the Republican Governor of Michigan, William Milliken, signed into law an amendment to the state's Civil Rights Act, a measure which requires all state universities to sell their shares in any company which does business in South Africa.

The Ford Motor Company, which operates a large car assembly plant at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, actively opposed the action. The effort was co-ordinated by the Michigan State Coalition Against Apartheid.

Southern Africa Solidarity Committee

Malcolm X Center: An organization meeting student needs

By RUSSEL D. JORDAN

On March first, Mike Nauls, co-director, with Philip Pasley, of the Malcolm X Center, gave an interview to ***Nummo News***. In his interview, Mr. Nauls outlined the various important roles the Malcolm X Center fulfills in Black students' lives here at the University.

"We are thought of as being primarily a social organization, but our efforts are being geared towards fulfilling the academic needs of Black students as well." In keeping with that effort, the staff at the Malcolm X Center is working with Earl Brown, one of the original founders of the Malcolm X Center, and CCEBMS (The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students) office at the New Africa House, in designing courses that are of Third World interest and in making people aware of and educating people about the affects of racism on Third World students and on society at large. The Malcolm X Center is also instituting a policy of having the Center open for study hours only, Sunday through Thursday, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. "During these time periods the television will be off and the pool table and ping-pong table will not be in use," said Mr. Nauls. "We want to provide students with a quiet, pleasant atmosphere conducive for studying."

Mr. Nauls stressed that "the cooperation" that exists between the various Black and Third World organizations on campus is a key to the success of running a "smooth, flexible organization." Mr. Nauls continued by saying that, "several of us are involved with various organizations and fulfill several different roles in those organizations." When questioned as to whether this was the result of a lack of a large enough staff or of the existing staff's enthusiasm, Mr. Nauls responded that it was, "a little of both." "We find that by doing this we form an invaluable, interconnected information network."

Mr. Nauls stressed the need for incoming freshmen to make a commitment to join an organization. "Too often students feel that if they get involved with an organization, their grades will suffer." Mr. Nauls, who is a Junior Accounting major, recommended that students design their studies around their commitments. "The key is to get involved early, so that it will become a part of your regular pattern of life at the University," Mr. Nauls said. While stating that students have a responsibility to preserve the institutions that were initiated by the "courageous actions" of "brothers and sisters" back in the late 60's and early 70's, "it is up to us to make our organizations attractive to Black and Third World students," Mr. Nauls said. "It's true students need to be more politically conscious, but we have to appeal to the students and not vise-versa. Toward that end we are hoping to establish some sort of method by which academic credit can be obtained for work with an organization." Mr. Nauls cited ***Drum*** magazine as an example of an organization that is also an academic course. [***Drum*** magazine is a publication of the Third World students of the University of Massachusetts that receives international distribution.] Mr. Nauls continued by saying, "we are now working on getting tutors to instruct students at the Center as well as the New Africa House." "In short," Mr. Nauls said, "you can always criticize, but it's important to reach the students."

"We are hoping to design, in cooperation with CCEBMS, an information packet that can be handed out to incoming freshmen, concerned with making students aware of the various Third World organizations on campus. Our goal is to create organizations with a strong academic commitment and a comfortable cultural and social atmosphere." Mr. Nauls urges all interested students to contact him at: 545-2819.

The Malcolm X Center was formed in the late 60's by ten students. Some of these early pioneers for Black representation on campus are still active with the organizations they inspired. The Malcolm X Center's hours of operation are: Sunday thru Friday, noon to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday noon to 3:00 a.m. Study hours are Sunday thru Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Nauls also said a social function was taking place next week. On Friday, March 11 starting at 9:00 p.m., the Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a "Fun-N-Games Tournament of Champions". The tournament will feature games of ping-pong, pool, spades, uno and acey-deucey. The Malcolm X Center is located in the Southwest residential area. There is a 50 cent entry fee and refreshments will be served.

Photos by John Wright

Malcolm X Center co-coordinators Michael Nauls and Phil Pasley.

Norma Galo speaks on women and the Nicaraguan revolution

By BRENDA LING and ROXANNA BELL

The Nicaraguan revolution was not simply an ideological revolution, said Norma Galo last Wednesday night. The Eastern Managua activist stressed this as key to understanding the popular struggle against injustices committed by the Somoza government. In the people's striving to rid themselves of government oppression, religion helped to force along this powerful, successful movement.

Nicaraguan people have had a long history of colonization, violation, and exploitation, continuing into the twentieth century. "The history of Nicaragua is a painful story, the same as Guatemala and El Salvador," she said. Yet the people "have been going through the difficult and arduous process" of liberating themselves from pervasive oppression. The Fuerzas de Liberacion Nacional (FSLN) embodies this struggle by working to spread consciousness and to spark participation. Religion was used as an educational vehicle to raise the consciousness of the masses.

The participation of women in the struggle for self-determination in Nicaragua was also very important and significant. As Galo explained, "the Nicaraguan women stood behind their children in the struggle to build a new society, one that is religious and revolutionary as well." Galo mentioned women's very active role in different community-based committees, for example, the high participation of women in health-related fields, their visiting patients, helping to tend the ill, etc. Consequences of this increase in access to health care may be reflected in the fact that since the revolution, there has been *no* polio: this is also in-

and improved educational literacy campaigns. The FSLN is dedicated to the ***people*** of Nicaragua as the first priority.

"Our land has been threatened by the powerful, divided by the powerful, and now our people are in search of unity...and now the world is preoccupied with our problem — we cannot work in peace in the light of this preoccupation — we want to be left in peace."

Photo by Ed Cohen

Sugar Ray Leonard discusses upcoming career plans during "Sportsnight '83" in Chicopee last Monday evening. The event was a benefit for Sunshine Village.

Laughter And Realism In Area Production

By Roxanna Bell

As the sixth season of the Third World Theater Series progresses, so does their success

During the next showings of "Los Vendidos" and "Day of Absence", which will be playing next Thursday 10, Friday 11 and Saturday 12 in Hampden Theater, both a one act show, I am sure the people who will go and see these performance will be marveled and amused by the fantastic acting by area performers.

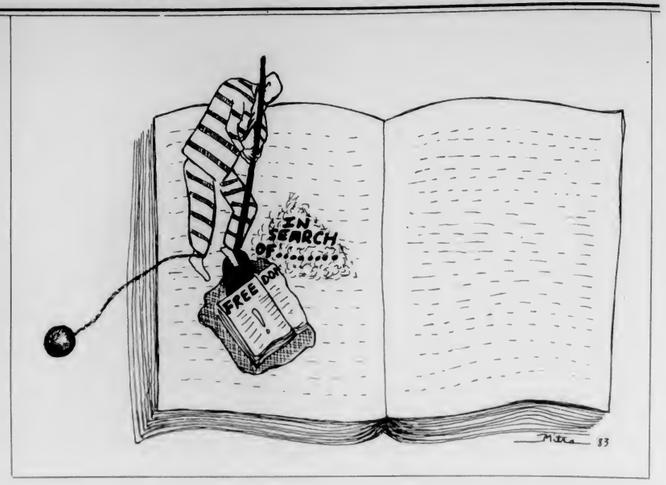
"Los Vendidos"

"Los Vendidos" written by Luis Valdez, is a satirical look at Mexican stereotypes. The characters all represent the 'common' image of the Mexican. From the quick minded, fast-talking Sancho (played by Jose Orlando Boul, the owner of the shop, to Governor Reagan's secretary, Ms. Jimenez,(Ms Gimmenes, as it is correctly pronounced in English!), (played brilliantly by Christina Arcese), all the characters bring out those qualities that make a Mexican what he or shesupposed to be.

As the set opens we see the Governor's secretary in search of a suitable Mexican model to make the Governors' collection of minorities complete. She is in search of that model which represents all the 'good honest Mexican-American qualities'. Sancho shows her all the types of models that he has, but they all seem to have something wrong with them. For example, the " Farm Worker" model (played by Isabella Ruposo), who is discribed as close as you can get to the ground , who picks anything from cotton to watermelons and is cheap to have, and who lives on one plate of beans and tortillas a day, is not exactly what the Govenor's office has in mind. To the secretary, this model is too 'Mexican'. The second model she is shown is the typical "Street Hood", Johnny Pachuco (played by Jose Joaquin Santiago Nunez).

He can survive in any city, is completely bilingual and is very economical too, he can live on hamburgers and beer and you can maintain him happy with a good supply of Mota (pot) and any glue that is sniffable. He also comes equipped with his own inferiority complex and can be used as your everyday scapegoat. But, the only bad quality that he has is stealing to survive. He too is rejected by the secretary because as she states, "we can't have any more thieves in the administration".

The "Standard Revolutionary" (played by Roberto Montano-Bosque), is the next model she is shown. He is discribed as the hero/martyr type. Has fought with and for all the causes there can be. He is also hand-



some and agile, good for commercials and very good with the ladies! The Standard Revolutionary model is a genuine antique made in Mexico. This was almost like a slap in the face to Ms. Gimmenes, at which she responds, "it's more important to be an American made product."

When all hope seems to have vanished, Sancho shows his very latest model, "The New 1970 Mexican-American" (played by Ruben M. Ortiz-Rivera). He is the cream of the crop. Completely bilingual, college educated, able to function on any board, a political machine and loves America. Yet this model is not so economical, it lives on dry martinis and has Mexican food only on festive occassions. The Mexican-American model will obey at the snap of a finger. This is the ideal model for the Govenor's collection.

The play takes on a big turn. The ideal Mexican-American is no longer the dream model, after he is payed for, he revels and instead of praising America, he exclaims, "Viva La Raza", "Viva La Causa"!! The secretary wants her money back, but, this wasn't a money back guarantee deal!

"Day of Absence"

What would happen if one day all the Black people of a small Southern town disapeared?

What actually happens is complete choas filled with halirious satire.

In this play, written by Douglas Turner Ward, all the characters are Black but have a made-up white face, sort of like the reverse of the old minstrals. The disappearance of the Black people turned the whole town topsy turvy. From the daily home routines to work in the factories, and even in their daily leisure routines, Blacks were a major part of the whites lives. In the home of John (played by Steve Jones) and Mary (Ynez Boyd), the absence of Lulu, their domestic servant, forces Mary to face the daily duties of a real housewife, which she is not prepared to deal with and dosen't have the slidest idea how to begin.

Mean while, in the Town Hall, the Mayor is faced with this state of emergency and is desparate for a quick solution. He initiates a search party to find 'them Negroes', mobilized a citizen watch committee, but to no avail. There is not 'one single Negroe to be found in the whole darn town, not even the faithfull Uncle Toms'. The Mayor is even considering bringing in Negroes from their neighboring counties, just for the day.

By this time the whole town is in complete chaos. The white people protest against this situation by showing that they have been 'fair' to 'them Negroes'.

Even the Grand Wizard of the Imperial Klan protests because eventhough the Klan has always wanted the Negroes out of the U.S., but only "when we say so, and not before!"

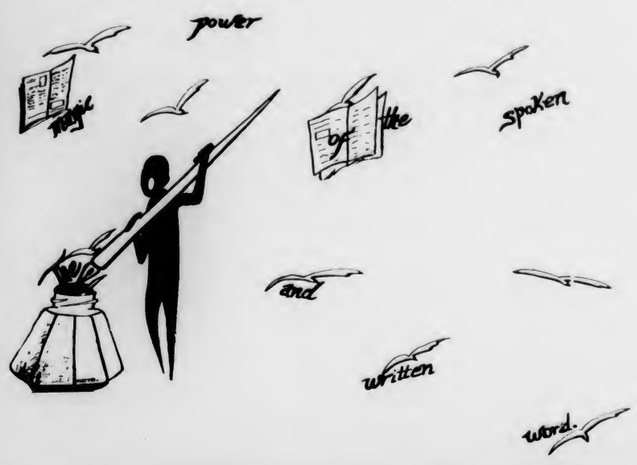
The town Mayor appears on national television were he implore the Negroes to come back home were they belong. He begs them on bended knee to come back. But nothing. No Negroes.

The day of absence is no more. For next morning, life is the same as always, well almost!

Both plays are wonderfuly directed, produced and performed. Everyone should see them!!!

Photo by Chris Hardin

Koko Taylor put the Blues back in the Blue Wall last Saturday night, as part of the "Blues in the Blue Wall" concert series.



Se desmoraliza el Ejercito del Salvador

This article is reprinted from last week, due to the high number of errors in last week's version. Apologies to our Spanish speaking readers, however, please note that we need more of your support to avoid future problems. Thank You for reading NUMMO.

Por MIGUEL CEVASCO
CINDY VELAZQUEZ

La ciudad de Suchitoto ha estado sitiada por las guerrillas desde Feb. 11, 1983. El Gobierno ha estado mandando ayuda militar por medio de helicopteros y ha havido una lucha constante en las calles de Suchitoto.

Suchitoto con una población de 6,000 personas, a 27 millas al norte del Salvador, es el puerto mas importante al norte de la capital, pues esta tiene dos proyectos hidroeléctricos que suplen más del la mitad de la energía eléctrica del Salvador.

El ejercito salvadoreno está confundido respecto al proxima paso a tomar, debido a la ocupacion de Berlin por las fuenzas guerrilleras. La operacion militar en grande escala ha sido completamente inefectiva contra las guerrillas del frente de Liberacion Nacional Farabundo Martí. Los consejeros norteamericanos han criticado las tacticas ulitzadas, y han empujado al ejercito a utilizar pequenas unidades de patrullas para combatir las guerrilllas, esto le ha dado mas sentido de inseguridad a los comandantes del ejercito.

El ejercito del Salvador has creado una dependencia tal en el entrenamiento de los batallones del ejercito en Estados Unidos, que estos no pueden combatir a menos que sea junto a estos batallones. Con mas del 60% de las tropas enlistadas y on un entrenamiento irregular, el espiritu del ejercito se ha ido al piso, despues del ultimo ataque de las guerrillas en Berlin.

Despues de tomar 293 prisioneros del ejercito salvadoreno, entre octobre y diciembre de 1982, y 153 soldados el pasado mes de enero, prodemos decir que la politica de las guerrillas de tomar prisioneros ha sido efectiva.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Sedric Napoleon and "Michelle" of *Pieces of a Dream* sing "If This World Were Mine" Friday night at Smith College.

A Dream Come True

by Donna Davis

Friday evening at Smith College three rising black stars from Mt. Airy Pennsylvania performed for an overwhelmed audience. Known as Pieces of a Dream they stunned spectators with jazz and contemporary music. With only three members the group displayed its versatility and talent. Curtis Harmon was on drums, James Lloyd on the keyboard and an amazing Sedric Napoleon on bass. Mr. Lloyd, a sweet eighteen, proved that age is not a factor in creativity, talent is all that matters.

The group performed their own music as well as material by Grover Washington Jr., Luther Vandross and Cheryl Lyn. To add a feminine touch, "Michelle", also of Pennsylvania showcased her vocal abilities. She scatted and managed to seductively cajole Mr. Napoleon into submission. Highlights of Friday evening's performance include; "The Easy Road Home", the mellifluous "Pieces of a Dream", and of course, "Mt. Airy Groove." The latter song inspired various members of the audience to become actively involved.

Friday's performance was probably the last time one will be able to see this promising group for the bargain price of $6, therefore a special thank you goes out to those involved in the Black Arts Festival and to Ms. Lorna McAllister, coordinator of the show.

Third World Theater Series

On March 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater in Southwest, UMass, the second production of the Third World Theater Series of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst will be a presentation of two satirical comedies, "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward and "Los Vendidos" by Luis Valdez. Both plays take a comic look at stereotypes of southern Black Americans and Mexican Americans.

Workshop – March12, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Hampden Theater, UMass

Workshop – March 12, 4-5:00 p.m. Hampden Theater, Umass

Geroge Bass, associate professor of Theater and Afro-American studies at Brown University, and director of theater company "Rites and Reason" will present a lecture entitled "Art, Reality, and the Sacred Rite of Being in the Afro-American Adventure."

Workshop – April 16, 1:30-3:00, Smith College, Green Room

Ernest Abuba of Pan Asian Reperatory will present a workshop entitled "Introduction to Asian-American Theater: Acting Workshop".

Play April 16, 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, UMass

Pan Asian Reperatory will present the runaway hit of 1982 New York Season "Yellow Fever", by R.A. Shiomi.

Workshop April 26, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Workshop: "Make-up for Non-White Actors", Kiki Smith, costume designer at Smith college, will show film strip and lead workshop.

Workshop May 3, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Patricia Gonzalez, professor of Spanish at Smith College will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Latin American Teatro Nuevo" (Latin American New Theater) about the development and technique of the popular theater movement in Latin America.

Workshop May 10, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Topic: "American Indian Theater" a discussion workshop by Hana Geiogamah, playwright and director of Native American Theater Ensemble.

For further information call 545-0190. All workshops are free, Theater performances are $2-students, $3-general.

HEALTH

This article is part of a Health series that Nummo News will be running. We hope it will be of service.

"Cancer"

By MASHERILL FANT

The simplest definition for cancer is "an uncontrollable growth of abnormal cells." In the past, a diagnosis of cancer was considered synonymous with an invalid life or death. Today, early detection and advanced technology have given remarkable hope to cancer victims.

Cancer strikes all ages and all races; however, death rates are higher among Blacks. This is because cancer is usually diagnosed in the later stages among Blacks, thus it is extremely important to have an annual physical. The four most common cancers among women are breast, colonrectal, uterine, and lung. The most common cancers among men are lung, colonrectal, and prostate.[1]

Breast cancer continues to cause more deaths among women than any other cancer. Black women have the highest death rate due to breast cancer, mostly because of late diagnosis. Sisters, it is very important that we learn and practice breast self-examination (BSE).

Lung cancer continues to cause more deaths among men than any other cancer and it has moved from fourth to third place among cancers causing death in women. Research has proven that cigarette smoking is responsible for 80 percent of all lung cancer and that 90 percent of all lung cancer victims will not survive. Despite this tragic data, a recent study reported that there has been an increase in the number of Black women smokers and that urban Black men are much more heavier smokers than White men.[2] Brothers and sisters, please think twice before you light your next cigarette.

For additional information about cancer you may contact University Health Services or call this toll free number 1-800-952-7420, the Cancer Information for Massachusetts.

SOURCES

1. American Cancer Society
2. ***Cancer***, July 1, 1982, 50(1):180-6.

Walter Davis, Jr. with Archie Shepp in last Friday's "Solos and Duos" concert. Photo by Chris Hardin

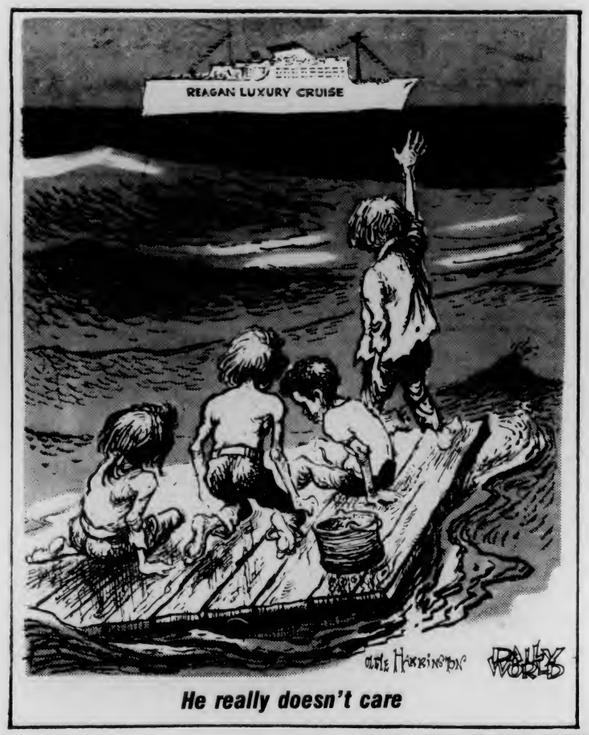
Films on the Asian-American Experience

March 11, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. the film "Mitsuye and Nellie" will be shown in the Anacanoa Center, located in the basement of Dwight House-UMass campus. The film concerns the experiences of the early Chinese and Japanese immigrants in America. Also the life of Japanese in Internment Camps in WWII. An open discussion will follow the film. Sponsored by Racism Awareness Program, Northeast/Sylvan areas.

Join the 3rd World Caucus

There will be a 3rd World Caucus meeting on Mon., March 9th at 6:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs. Rm. 318 SUB.

For more info: call the OTWA at 545-2517
All are invited.



He really doesn't care

Continued from page 2

rillas, are massacreing the people and that the "peasant militias" are largely comprised of soldiers disguised as civilians.

Controlling the population is not the only justification for building the model villages. Rios Montt hopes that the reconstruction necessary after the destruction of thousands of homes will facilitate foreign loans to "rebuild" the highlands. This is expected to reactivate the economy and help alleviate the employment problem by providing jobs in construction. Similarly, the government plans to carry out an extensive reforestation program to replace the forests burned down by the army.

The Economy

Despite these grandiose plans, the Guatemalan economy is in a shambles. International reserves have dropped to $100 million and the deficit in the balance of payments jumped to $592 million. Rios Montt recently stated that the country is facing "the worst moral, political, economic and social crisis in its history." Accusing the private sector of moral corruption and incompetence, Rios Montt is seeking foreign capital, especially through investment in oil, Guatemala's richest and most marketable resource. Regulations concerning foreign oil exploration were recently modified in favor of investors and a new contract was signed with Texaco to explore 40,000 acres in the Peten.

The private sector is divided around many issues including a possible devaluation of the Quetal, equivalent to the dollar for the last fifty years. Industrialists and the government oppose such a move since it would be tantamount to admitting that the country is facing an economic crisis. Devaluation is favored by the agricultural sector and associates of former president Lucas Garcia who have already taken most of their money out of the country and have less to lose. In general, the private sector is not happy with Rios Montt but tolerates the regime because the counter-insurgency program is its only hope for maintaining the system of massive exploitation of the workforce and of Guatemala's natural resources.

Max Roach & Jazz Ensemble to perform March 8

Members of the University of Massachusetts music faculty will perform the second concert of an American Music Festival at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. The all-jazz concert will feature solo percussionist Max Roach and the University Chamber Jazz Ensemble. Ensemble members, along with Roach, are Fred Tillis, saxophone; David Sporny, trombone; Jeff Holmes, trumpet and piano; and Salvatore Macchia, bass. Admission to the event is ***free*** of charge.

The program will feature jazz works composed by Roach, Tillis, Holmes, Macchia, Duke Ellington, Clifford Brown, and Charlie Parker.

Max Roach, one of the handful of drum masters in the history of jazz, has survived changes in style and fashion to remain one of the great percussionists of our time. He first came to prominence in the 1940's and 1950's as a pioneer of the bebop revolution along with jazz giants Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Clifford Brown, and Bud Powell. The innovative rhythms of bebop demanded a radical change in drumming, a free-flowing explosion that made the drummer an intricate part of the ensemble. A major body of classical jazz recordings made by Roach and many other prominent artists is a part of the legacy which documents his contribution to the field. Since 1972, Roach has been a professor in the Afro-American Music and Jazz Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts.

Fred Tillis is a composer and performer with over sixty-five compositions to his credit, spanning both the jazz and classical traditions. Among his commissions are vocal, chamber, and orchestral compositions. His works have been performed at Carnegie Hall and recorded on the Serenus and Columbia Record labels. He performs regularly with the Valley Big Band and at colleges and cultural institutions in the area. He is Director of both the Fine Arts Center and the Afro-American Music and Jazz Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts.

American Music Festival, presented by the Department of Music and Dance, is a three-concert series of twentieth-century American chamber music. The final concert in the series will take place on Tuesday, April 12, with a program of works by Macchia, Robert Stern, and Aaron Copland. The series is also being presented in Boston. For further information, call the music department at 545-2227.

J R Mitchell keeping the beat at the S U B last Friday Photo by Chris Hardin

BMCP presents "Future Communicators — Our Goals and Missions"

A one-day conference workshop & luncheon, Thursday March 10, 1983, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CC 905.

Workshops:

Eric Reid (National Jazz Network) The opportunities for African-Ams in cable radio owning/managing your own cable radio station.

Kari Njiiri (Engineer) Perspectives on local public radio broadcasting.

Dr. David DuBois (Afro-Am) What can be done to change the image/perception of 3rd World people in this country and abroad through news writing/reporting.

Rick Scott Gordon (Springfield Enquirer) How to start your own newspaper & the need for more 3rd World publications.

Karen Thomas (Springfield Daily News) Black reporter at a white-owned newspaper.

If you or your organization would like to attend please call BMCP by Wednesday at 3 p.m. to confirm how many will be attending.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, the Department of English, and the Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst present a lecture by Nancy Morejon, Distinguished Cuban Poet and Essayist on "Cuban Poetry Since the Revolution; A Focus on Nicolas Guillen"

Wednesday, March 9, 1983 at 4 p.m., Rm 311-15 New Africa House, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, free and open to the public.

Nancy Morejon is one of Cuba's best-known poets and essayists. Born in Havana in 1944, Morejon is an editor at the Cuban Writers' and Artists' Union (UNEAC), where she works with poet Nicolas Guillen. Her poems appear frequently in Cuban periodicals and are collected in the books ***Mutismos*** (1962), ***Amor, Ciudad Atribuida*** (1964), ***Richard trajo su flauta*** (1967), ***Parajes de un epoca*** (1979), and the anthology ***Poemas,*** selected with a prologue by Mexican poet Efrain Huerta (1980). She is the author of ***Nacion y mestizaje en Nicolas Guillen*** (1980) and other studies of Cuba's national poet, and of translations of such Antillean poets as Aime Cesaire, Jacques Roumain, Rene Depestre, Paul Laraque, and Anthony Phelps. Like Guillen, Nancy Morejon views all the Antilles, whether colonized by Dutch, Spanish, English, French, Danish or Swedes, as united by the common African heritage and the shared historical experiences of slavery, colonialism and neocolonialism. Guillen's poem "Viva Nancy!" (1972) is dedicated to Nancy Morejon.

Nancy Morejon

Announcements

Malcolm X Center in Southwest is open during the following times:

Sunday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Thursday, 12 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Friday, 12 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Saturday, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Support Group for Underemployed Women

A suport group for underemployed women will be offered at Everywoman's Center beginning Tuesday, February 15 from 7 to 9:00 p.m. Meeting for eight sessions, the group will focus on what underemployment is/isn't, coping with the stresses of underemployment, and helping individuals to feel comfortable with their present life circumstances in light of the current American economic scene.

This support group will be facilitated by Gerda Kunkel and is free and confidential. Please contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 to sign up for the group or for more information. Childcare will be provided upon request.

Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee

meets on alternating Mondays & Tuesdays every week. The next meeting will be on Tuesday Mar. 8, 6 p.m., Community Collective Office, SUB.

Southern African Solidarity Committee

will have a meeting Wednesday Mar. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs. All are welcome.

Proxima Reunion de Ahora

Martes 8 de Marzo a las 7:30 p.m. en el 801 del Campus Center. Importante: Asistan Todos.

International Womens Event

March 7-8 1983

Monday - March 7

2:00 Poetry reading, Rm 163, Schyleen Qualls'
:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Babies and Banners"
:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Mitsuye and Nellie"
.00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Hard Work"
4:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Straight Talk about Lesbians
5:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Double Day"
6:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "N!ai, the Story of a !Kung Woman"
7:00 Film, Rm 162-75, "Three Sisters"

Tuesday - March 8

All day Campus Center Festivities
9:00 Workshop, Rm 905-09, "Women Finding Their Own Voice"
11:00 Workshop, Rm 101, Martial Arts Demonstration
12:00 New Harmony Sisterhood Band — Concourse
1:00 Workshop, Rm 811-15, "Women in Labor Unions"
2:00 Patty Larkin — Concourse
3:00 Workshop, Rm 803, "Women in the Private Realm"
8:00 Concert — Phoebe Snow — Fine Arts Center

Children's Workshops will be available Monday CC 168 and Tuesday CC 804.

Traduccion de todos los eventos al espanol, asegurada

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week Essay and Poster Contest

"Make his day a Holiday"

The planning committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. week, April 4-9 is sponsoring an essay contest in addition to the poster contest. The winning essay will be read at a candlelight vigil to be held April 4th. The deadline for poster designs is March 10th and the due date for essays is March 20th. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building. The prize for both the winning essay and poster will be $75.00. In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster and essay contests as well as the Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

Northeast Regional Student Anti-Apartheid Conference

Sat. Mar. 12, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Amherst College, Converse Hall, Rm 207. Sponsored by the American Committee on Africa.

Southeast Asia: ASEAN & its Communist Neighbors

Panel discussion of 5-College faculty, Noah Webster lounge, Orchard Hill, Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. John M. Greene Hall, 584-2700, Hatfield Hall.

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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Minutemen thrash URI 91-74, see story p. 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 91 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 **Tuesday, March 8, 1983**

Bargaining may change for unions

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

The structure of collective bargaining for unions representing workers in the state's higher educational institutions could be radically altered if the Board of Regents has its way.

General Council for the regents James E. Samels, has submitted a petition to the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission for a change in the current structure of negotiating contracts.

There are 16 certified and recognized classified bargaining units, union locals statewide representing University of Massachusetts employees. These are covered by 14 contracts and cover fulltime employees in all the state and community colleges, and the state universities.

According to the petition, the unions would hold elections in which workers would vote for either no unit, or one of 3 statewide units to represent them. These units would include all but workers at the medical center and medical school, and faculty and professional employees.

The petition stated that the makeup of the units would be: clerical and technical employees, maintenance and trades employees, and police officers.

In opposition to this, some of the affected unions have come up with a counter proposal; coordinated bargaining. This would require the unions to get together and decide who would sit down to negotiations with the regents and accept a master contract.

Union leaders at UMass are not happy about either proposal. The two union locals that are affected are Local 1776 of the American Federation of City County and Municipal Employees and the University Staff Association of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

AFSCME has 1,200 members on campus and 50,000 statewide. This makes it the largest AFL-CIO union in the state according to Local 1776 President Brian Walker.

"This is a union busting move. We are not sold to the master contract proposal. Right now we have some of the strongest contract language in the state, including overtime by the day. We could lose some of our rights under a master contract," Walker said.

The USA/MTA unit also represents 1,200 people on campus, with 65,000 members in the state, said local union president Kathy Murray. The Amherst unit is the only classified one that MTA has in higher education.

"We have problems with coordinated bargaining. Though we were able to win the right to vote on the contract locally, we still must be certain that the bargaining structure protects our member's needs. The coordinated bargaining proposals we've seen aren't good enough, particularly when you consider the diverse interests of the employee groups involved," she said.

"The petition speaks for itself. We will ask the commission for a ruling. This will be a benefit to taxpayers in the state," said Samels. In the petition the rationale for the union consolidation was for "the regents to move forward on its own with the instant position to consolidate the existing fragmented and unwieldy classified bargaining unit structure," Samels said.

Collegian Photo by David Dreher

When the mud comes to campus, students know spring is not far behind, as indicated by the footprints found during yesterday's inclement weather.

Capitol rally on education draws 2,000

By RICH NANGLE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A delegation of Massachusetts students lobbied congressmen and attended a rally on the Capitol Building steps yesterday in conjunction with National Student Action and Lobby Day.

Forty students affiliated with Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) and five United States Student Association (USSA) members were part of the crowd of two thousand at the rally. SAFA members also lobbied legislators on financial aid matters.

"There is not a lot of sympathy for continous cuts in education," said Brenda Welburn, legislative assistant to sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. Welburn said the mood is generally optimistic for those who want to see Congress substantially alter President Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget.

But although the political climate seems to be more sympathetic to educational funding, there is continued support for the Solomon amendment, said William A. Blakey, aide to Rep. Paul Simon D-Ill., Chairperson of the Sub-Committee on Post Secondary Education. The Solomon amendment, which was signed into law by Reagan last year, denies financial aid to students who cannot prove they have registered for the selective service.

"(Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.) is going to make a legislative record and the government loooks stupid," Blakey said.

With the documented 98 percent compliance for selective service registration, such a law is unnecessary since the government will only be chasing down a small minority, many of whom may not even be in college, he said.

Blakey was one of many congressmen and aides who urged students not to lobby against the Solomon amendment since pending repeal measures are not likely to pass Congress.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, who addressed the entire group, was one of a number of people on Capitol Hill who said political pressure from the constituency forced many congressmen to vote for the controversial amendment even though some of them may have been against it.

"The majority of members, if we had a secret ballot, would have voted against it," Frank said.

"The notion that sending all the eighteen-year-olds to the post office will scare the Russians is ridiculous," he said.

Although supportive of the Solomon amendment, Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass. reiterated his strong opposition to the Reagan Administration's education cuts.

"You should go to the school of your choice through your mind, not through your pocketbook," Early said.

"Legislative victories are temporary, but strong student organizations are permanent," said Janice Fine, Chairperson of USSA at the late afternoon rally. Fine led chants and introduced speakers throughout the rally, which included Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Rep. Robert Edger, D-Pa., who has introduced legislation to repeal the Solomon amendment this year.

"There are more sacred cows grazing in (Reagan's) budget than there are in the whole country of India. We're not going to have a B-grade president and a lot of B-grade senators and congressmen turn this into a B-grade country," Schroeder said to a cheering crowd.

Inventory shows books are missing from library shelves

By JEFF POTTER
Collegian Staff

Given that an average of 1,600 books are stolen from the University of Massachusetts' libraries each year, it is not uncommon for an unsuspecting student to scan the stacks for hours looking for a volume that has been missing for years.

The last inventory completed in 1974 and covering a ten-year period, found that approximately 16,000 volumes have been lifted off the shelves since the mid-1960's, said Gordon Fretwell, associate director for public services for Goodell Library.

"About five or six percent of the collection is missing," said George Wright, deputy associate director of the University library. "We are typical of most universities in the country."

Most students who take books from the collection do so to avoid the fines, he said, adding that art and business books are the first to go. But the universities rare book collection is free from the threat of theft, he said, because they are stored in locked rooms placed under supervision.

"If a student can't find a book, we trace it and usually find it. In most cases, the book might not have been shelved properly," he said.

"Most students don't consider this stealing," Wright continued. "They plan on bringing the book back after they are through with it, but more often than not it doesn't make it back."

The University libraries are equipped with a security system that detects a strip of metal in the book binding. When this metal has not been desensitized by the check-out process, an alarm sounds when the book is taken out of the library.

"Our security system pays for itself," Wright said. The system works as a deterrent to potential thieves and detects those thieves who try to steal," he said.

"No system is unbeatable," he said. If a person really wants to steal a book, he or she will figure out a way to do so, Wright said. He added that there have been some problems with the security in the past.

The billing procedure for books that are missing or overdue starts about eight days after the library finds it missing, Betty Brace, head of the circulation and reference department said.

Students are charged a flat rate of $30 for a missing book, which includes the price of the book and a handling charge, she said.

If students fail to return books or pay bills, they may be academically withdrawn from the University by the bursar's office, Brace said.

Jeanne Kocsis of the collection and development division, the office which purchases and replaces books, said, "If a book is not in print and we cannot find a used copy, the book is withdrawn from the collection."

The library has a budget of $1.7 million to buy and replace books for the libraries, she said.

Most books can be replaced, but a lot of them have to be withdrawn from the collection, she said.

Kocsis said the problem is a matter of public access to the stacks, risking the possibility of a book getting lost versus the preservation of the collection. A book does not do any good if it sits on a shelf, she said.

World and national news

Nuclear question splits Germans

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday his election victory was a mandate for deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

But the new — and smallest — party in Parliament vowed to fight the weapons with "sit-ins, lie-ins" and other demonstrations and parliamentary maneuvers.

Kohl, the leader of the conservative Christian Democrats, and the new Green Party drew battle lines one day after the voters returned his center-right coalition with 278 of the 497 seats in the Bundestag, Parliament's lower house.

It was 22 seats more than Kohl mustered when he ousted socialist Helmut Schmidt of the Social Democratic Party in a Bundestag vote of no-confidence last October, and the center-right coalition's new majority of 59 seats was 14 more than Schmidt's center-left coalition won in 1980.

This time the centrist Free Democrats apparently lost votes to the conservatives, with whom they are now allied, while the radical Greens took support from the Social Democrats.

Although many observers believed unemployment and the economy was the chief issue in the election, Kohl told reporters the voters confirmed his promissole policy. But the Greens, a party of environmentalists and pacifists, said they were elected to oppose the missiles "within Parliament and without."

U.S. army loses fake Soviet battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A simulated Soviet regiment has scored many victories over U.S. Army units seriously lacking "important 'go-to-war' skills" in mock battles at the National Training Center in California, officials said yesterday.

"They win many of them," said Lt. Col. Dave Mooney when asked about reports that a training regiment made up of American soldiers using Soviet tactics has outgunned U.S. Army tank and mechanized infantry outfits.

Mooney, a spokesman for the Army Forces Command which supervises training, said he did not have any scores which would reflect the margin of victory for the "Soviet" regiment.

Rules relaxed on FBI surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith relaxed the rules of governing FBI surveillance of domestic groups that advocate social change through violence.

The new rules, announced yesterday replace guidelines issued by Attorney General Edward Levi in 1976, which were designed to curb a series of abuses by the FBI uncovered by congressional committees.

The committees found that during the 1960's and early 1970's the FBI infiltrated anti-Vietnam War groups, civil rights groups and the women's liberation movement. The organization also conducted illegal break-ins and tried to disrupt such organizations and undermine their leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr.

Smith said the new guidelines for investigating domestic security and domestic terrorism cases, which take effect March 21, "will clarify the standards governing these investigations and reaffirm the importance of gathering criminal intelligence about violence-prone groups while retaining adequate protections for lawful and peaceful political dissent."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Pope stops at Guatemala to appeal for human rights

GUATEMALA CITY — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to Guatemala's military president yesterday to protect human life and due process of law despite his right-wing regime's war against leftist guerrillas.

The pontiff also gave the Roman Catholic Church's emphatic support to the country's large numbers of Maya-descended Indians, who often are discriminated against and abused.

Attorney General files law suit against 13 beer wholesalers

BOSTON — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti filed a law suit yesterday against 13 beer wholesalers and a company they formed in response to the "bottle law," accusing them of illegally raising the price of beer.

The action in Suffolk Superior Court seeks more than $700,000 in penalties.

Bellotti accused the wholesalers and "Mass. CRInc." of "price fixing, boycotting, monopolization and violations" of the bottle law which took effect Jan. 17.

Glenn Aibrecht, attorney for Mass CRInc., was not immediately available for comment.

Alan L. Kovacs, an assistant attorney general, said his office requested a preliminary injunction to halt the firm's allegedly improper practices but no hearing date has yet been set.

The attorney general alleged the wholesalers established CRInc. "to exclusively conduct the business of picking up, processing, recycling refillable or non-refillable beverage containers of all types."

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Collegian Photo by David Dreher

Sue Goldschmidt, a sophomore HRTA major, passes under the shelter of the Fine Arts Center during yesterday's rainy weather.

Policemen gather to attend funeral for former chief

Funeral services will be held this morning for former University of Massachusetts police chief Alexander P. "Red" Blasko, 68, who died Saturday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Blasko who had been hospitalized after a long illness, lived at 154 Summer Street, Amherst.

"I worked under Red way back when I first came on," said director of public safety Gerald T. O'Neil.

"He was always a gentleman, really supportive of the University. It was his life. I am saddened by his death but was fortunate to have worked with such a man. I learned how to deal with people and how to get along."

A University police color guard under the direction of Sgt. Francis X. Mazzei will lead the delegation of mourners.

State police from Massachusetts, New York and Vermont as well as representatives from police forces of Amherst, Hadley and the surrounding towns, dignitaries from local judiciaries, the Massachusetts Chief of Police Association and the Western Massachusetts Chief of Police Association are expected to be part of the delegation. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will represent the University.

Sgt. Donald Zidik, one of five University police officers who will serve as pall bearers, said "He was certainly a fine man. As far as I'm concerned, the most dedicated University employee I knew. He helped hundreds of people. He was just that kind of man."

Blasko was born April 10, 1914, in Amherst, the son of the late Stanley and Alexandria (Sovoda) Blasko. He was educated in local schools.

In 1933 he joined the University work force as a mechanical handyman. He later became a campus electrician. In 1950, he joined the police department, one of two UMass police officers. In 1954 he was made chief of police, a position he held until retiring in 1975. At the time of his retirement, the force included 45 security personnel and support staff.

A lifelong resident of Amherst, Blasko was a member of the Massachusetts Chief of Police Association, the Norwattuck Fish and Game Club and was a communicant of St. Brigid's Church, Amherst.

In the late 1950s, he was named by University students to the Adelpha Senior Men's Honor Society.

He is survived by his wife, Ann M. (Adamitis); and five daughters, Dorothy Pascoe of Leverett, Patricia Williams of Montague Center, Nancy Stahlman of Lewisberry, Penn., Elaine Warren of Deerfield and Deborah Blasko at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:15 this morning at the Douglass Funeral Home, Amherst followed by the liturgy of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Brigid's Church, Amherst. Burial will be in the St. Brigid Cemetery, Amherst.

— RAY BEAUCHEMIN

Defense spending increase possibly linked to future war

By DAVID STERN
Special to the Collegian

Citing "defense budgets climbing up to the trillions of dollars," author of *Roots of War*, Richard Barnet told an audience last Friday at Hampshire College that large defense spending is not guaranteeing national security, but is instead increasing the likelihood of war and hurting the U.S. economy.

Barnet also spoke at Amherst College on Saturday.

Barnet's speech launched a week of student-sponsored events at Hampshire College that will culminate in a rally this Friday to try to persuade Hampshire's Board of Trustees' Finance Committee to vote to divest the college's investment portfolio of certain companies working for the military. The trustees meet this weekend.

When the Finance Committee voted down another divestment proposal last May, student's protested by occupying Hampshire's Central Records Office.

Barnet, an attorney, has served in the military and has been a Harvard research fellow. From 1960-61 he worked with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington. He was a consultant to the Department of Defense, and is co-founder and co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies. He is co-author of *Global Reach: The Power of the Multi-national Corporation.*

Remarking on "how fragile is this system of war prevention that we've created", Barnet said that the existing system of national defense and security is not making people feel more secure. "The issue is what are we getting from our expenditures that we call defense," he said.

Barnet explained that despite the fact that present U.S. military spending is harming the economy, "communities cling to it." He then compared these communities to "a drunk" who "finds himself unable to get off his dependence on alcohol—even though it doesn't do him any good."

In response to a student's question on how to persuade the trustees that more weapons do not guarantee security and prosperity, Barnet suggested pointing out to them "the leading drunks now preaching temperance." He then explained that people once lodged in the military machinery are now speaking out against it.

He said that the manipulation of society by the Pentagon and President Reagan to spend billions of dollars on defense "depends on a level of acquiescence from citizens." "This is a time," barnet stressed, in which "we should be asking ...demanding...what it is that justifies this expenditure."

He warned that what happened in Germany in World War II proved that a "fundamentally irrational" system can take root because people do not oppose it.

Lobbyists await decision

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A bus carrying 50 local people and the signatures of 3,000 more left last night for Washington to lobby Congress for passage of a nuclear freeze resolution which will face a vote in the House of Representatives tomorrow.

The delegation from Massachusetts' First Congressional District is expected to arrive at the capitol this morning, where they will join with 12,000 to 15,000 more people from throughout the country, said Frances Crowe of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), an organizer of the bus trip.

After receiving morning instructions and briefings, the lobbyists are scheduled to participate in a nuclear freeze rally at noon on the steps of the Capitol. People attending from throughout Massachusetts are scheduled to meet with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Sen. Paul E. Tsongas after the rally, with First District residents also meeting with Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield, later this afternoon.

The state's entire Congressional delegation has sponsored the freeze resolution and also voted in favor of it last July when it failed in the House, 204-202.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, who along with Conte introduced H.J. Res. 2, yesterday predicted favorable passage of the bill from the Foreign Affairs Committee today and full House passage tomorrow.

"We think we are going to win it this year," said Markes, who was able to gather 188 co-sponsors, an increase from 167 last year.

The 3,000 signatures in support of the freeze were collected over the past few weeks by the AFSC and local freeze organizations, Crowe said.

She said she expected the additional support shown both by the forms and by phone calls to Capitol Hill made today by constituents who would lead the House to "overwhelmingly pass the freeze."

Following House passage, the resolution would then require senate approval before being sent to the White House to be signed by the President, who has previously stated his opposition to it.

Crowe, however, said the fight would not stop there, and instead promised, "We'll keep working."

Students depart for Capitol to lobby for nuclear freeze

By KAREN POLLENS
Collegian Correspondent

This week, University of Massachusetts students will add their opposition to the arms race to that of students across the country. A busload of activists from the Pioneer Valley set out for the capital to add their numbers to a national pro-nuclear freeze lobby. The two-day action was called to pressure the passage of a new freeze resolution which is scheduled to come up before the House of Representatives tomorrow.

"I support the freeze movement and I'm really happy to see UMass students getting concerned about worldwide issues. This disproves the notion of 'the me generation' and that all our aims are selfish" said UMass student, Barbara Brodley, who is also the spokesperson of the commuter assembly.

Last week, many students like Brodley, who endorses the freeze resolution but could not travel to Washington, signed proxy ballots. These statements will be delivered to original freeze sponsors Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Rep. Silvio O. Conte, D-Pittsfield, and Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., who are scheduled to meet with the lobbyists in Washington.

This attempt by the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign based in St. Louis to include students in their lobbying efforts is just one indication of the growing interests on campuses across the country in the disarmament issue.

This academic year has seen an increasing number of educational events such as lectures and films on nuclear proliferation, political science and economic classes addressing the issue of large military expenditures. "The Race With the Russians" is a current topic for debating societies across the US.

This winter many universities in all parts of the country experienced "a February freeze."

In a recent Clemson University debate in North Carolina, Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, took the pro-freeze position.

At Tufts University in Medford, students have been organizing for more than a year to transform their school into what their Disarmament Committee has termed "a nuclear free zone." According to the committee, a university is "nuclear free" when it is divested of all nuclear corporations and the faculty is prohibited from contracting research with a military application.

A significant number of young people and students recently participated in the third national conference of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in February, according to local American Friends Service Committee representative Frances Crowe. The meeting was called to hammer out a two-year freeze strategy. One result of the conference was this week's Washington lobby.

"Up until now, students haven't seen how the arms race touched them personally. Or maybe they didn't want to deal with it because it's distressing. But, once you get under the weight of the issue and really start working, it can be exhilarating," Crowe said.

Collegian Photo by Ann Lamery

First year student Alice Bonsignore casts her ballot at the Northeast Dining Commons in the Student Government Association's first day of balloting yesterday. Today is the final day of voting for SGA president, Campus Center Board of Governors and Residential Committee. Commuters may vote today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hatch, and dorm residents will vote in the dining commons from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dean of admissions expects more first year applicants

By GREG E. MARTEL
Collegian Correspondent

More than 16,000 applicants are expected to compete for admission to next year's University of Massachusetts freshman class a 20 percent increase over last year, according to David Taggart, Dean of Admissions.

Taggart said, "It is quite an increase indeed. Things are going extremely well."

"We expect to receive a total of around 16,000 applications this year compared with the 13,778 that we received last year," he said.

Taggart said although more students are applying to UMass the number of vacancies has actually decreased because more students will remain enrolled and fewer will receive academic suspensions.

According to Taggart last year 4,323 first-year students enrolled, but this year only 4,100 are expected to enroll.

The implementation of a new "bursars management system" and delays in the printing of acceptance materials has meant that acceptance letters are being mailed out one month later than usual this year, Taggart said.

The application deadline for fall admission was March 1. Applications received afer March 1 will be marked late but will still be reviewed, he said.

Each application is reviewed by at least one of the staff members in the Admissions Office, Taggart said.

"We are six overworked human beings," Taggart said, "It is an overwhelming task indeed."

Taggart said the past three years have shown steady growth at UMass, and especially significant growth this year.

"The University has emerged as a nationally recognized quality institution," Taggart said.

The freshman class in general has a much stronger profile than one year ago, Taggart said, including better SAT scores and class ranks.

Taggart said this year's increase in the number of applications reminded him of 1972, the year he took over as Dean of Admissions.

"What a way to begin back in '72, Taggart said, "It was near the end of the Vietnam War and we had 21,000 applications for 3,600 openings."

Newslines...

Hampshire College Theater starts to perform

The Hampshire College Theatre Program is opening its 1983 spring season tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the production of Between Acts: An Evening of Entertainment, produced by Beth Sommers and Kevin Brown. The cabaret-style performance with music, magic, dancing, and comedy, will also be staged this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2.50 for Hampshire students, faculty and staff and $3.00 for general admission. For reservations and further information call 549-4600 ext. 351.

Editor to speak on American Jews in Israel

Dr. Leonard Fein, editor-in-chief of Moment Magazine, an independent magazine of Jewish opinion, will speak on "American Jews in Israel," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm. 804-808, and at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. Fein is a well known writer, activist and scholar of contemporary Jewish life.

Great Decisions to hold sixth seminar tonight

Great Decisions '83 will continue with its sixth topic tonight entitled "Southeast Asia: ASEAN and Its Communist Neighbors," to be held at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Webster House, Orchard Hill. ASEAN stands for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, an organization of non-Communist states. Panelists will include James Hafner of the University of Massachusetts Geography Dept. and Richard Minear of the UMass History Dept.

Children's author to speak at writer's program

The second program in the series "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" will be held tomorrow night at 8 in SBA Rm. 120 at the University of Massachusetts.

The speaker will be children's book author Shulamith Oppenheim, who has also produced literary programs for National Public Radio for seven years.

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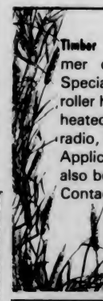

Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Leaflet misrepresents paper

In the past couple of days, a leaflet advertising one of the Student Government Association presidential candidacies has appeared carrying the logo of the *Collegian* and a copy of a news story recently published in this newspaper.

The reproduction of the logo and the story was done without permission of either the *Collegian* as a whole or the writers of the story, although requesting permission is a practice commonly adhered to on this campus.

In addition, the appearance of our logo may, to some people, indicate that the *Collegian* favors or endorse the candidacy. In reality, the *Collegian* has not nor will it in any way endorse a candidate in this or any other on-campus election.

We feel the use of our logo and story was, at best, a misrepresentation of this newspaper and, at worst, a gross disregard for the rights of the paper, its staff members and the students of this University in general.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Women's day celebrates achievement

Do you mean faith? Will you take the old Jewish oath?" And up came 2,000 hands with the prayer; "If I turn traitor to the cause I now pledge, may this hand wither from the arm I now raise." International Women's Day was being born.

International Women's Day was first proposed by Clara Zetkin, a working class feminist, in 1908, out of the struggles against the Czar of Russia's autocratic rule. While conditions were not as bad in the United States as in Russia, the early 1900's were a time of brutal exploitation for immigrants. The above quote is from a speech preceeding the famous New York Shirtwaist strike of 1909. 20,000 mostly Jewish women walked off their jobs in the garment center of New York. The resulting strike helped bring in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and is one of labor's great moments. The strike was particularly important because of the unity between middle and working class women.

Consider the following from the *New York Times*: Women are 99 percent of the secretaries and 98 percent of the dental technicians in the U.S., but only three percent of the engineers and .05 percent of the plumbers.

This type of employment segregation has a tremendous effect on women's purchasing power and their ability to survive. According to the *New York Times* and Bureau of Labor statistics, a male electrician earns $398 a week, a female nurse earns $155. The button that says 59 cents per the dollars is true when you compare what American men earn relative to white women. For women of color the ratio is about 49 cents to the dollar. Forty-five percent of all families in New York are headed by women according to the *Times*. This lack of earning power is serious. even married couples or those living together cannot afford to have only one income.

Besides being underpaid, women's work is undervalued. For example an unpaid housewife contributes over $15,000 a year in unpaid labor caring for a family, according to insurance actuary tables.

In a society that uses sex to sell everything from cantalopes to cars, women are often treated as objects rather than as people. Rape occurs every three minutes and a women is battered every minute in the United States. The defeat of the ERA and the continual attacks on the right to choose with regards to abortion, are two more signs of the struggles that still lie ahead.

Despite the gloom and doom pictured above, International Women's Day is a time of rejoicing and celebrating the positive achievements of women in many different ways and endeavors. At UMass women were able to win better lighting and the sexual harassment grievance procedure. All day today there will be events on campus and tables at the concourse of the Student Union Building. Check it out. Remember; "Women hold up half the sky."

Brooke States & Mindy Chateauvert are Collegian *columnists*

States & Chateauvert

The strike was eventually settled but conditions in the trade remained terrible. On April 20, 1911, 154 women were burned to death when the triangle shirtwaist factory caught fire. There were no fire escapes, and management had locked the exits to keep the girls and women from going outside.

Out of this series of events came International Women's Day. Today International Women's Day is celebrated in a variety of ways. In the 72 years since the original day, the celebration has expanded to include many different aspects of women's lives, histories, and accomplishments.

While the country and the American woman's life has changed since 1908, many of the old problems remain.

Letters

Wright article uses weird logic

To the Editor:

In response to Laurence M. Wright's editorial on a US/USSR nuclear freeze, I would like to point out that if he plans to hide from the event of a nuclear attack, he is wasting his time. The forewarning of such an attack will be too minimal for any serious precautions to be made. Unless he can somehow move away from the targeted area in less time than a UMass lecture, he is sure to become a victim.

Furthermore, history may have shown "that great nations collapse only when they are not willing to fight when attacked" is an argument not yet proven during the age of sophisticated nuclear weaponry. The role of our National Defense Department can no longer be to win wars; it can only be to avert them. Building more nuclear weapons and hoping Civil Defense will shelter us from an attack is an excellent idea if one is an ostrich. Even if we did have the appropriate forewarning; where and how would we move the people? The arms we produce will be matched by the Soviet Union, resulting in a greater chance for a nuclear holocaust. The nuclear arsenal of the world is equal to 300 tons of dynamite for each person in the world. Do we need more?

Your point about the Soviet Union's production of devices utilizing chemical and biological agents is one-sided, since you forgot to mention the United State's capability of similar weapons.

Finally, there will be no "winner" or "loser" in a nuclear war — both nations will be crippled or killed. Our only hope is through better relations and a continuation of talks with the Soviets. I hope you consider this in your future plans.

Peter J. Mentor
Amherst

...and more on Mr. Wright

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Laurence M. Wright's piece entitled "Nuclear Weapons for a Soviet Threat".

I ask you who is really dedicated to destruction, someone who builds bomb or someone who takes it apart. The answer is simple and obvious.

Who are these "experts" whom you say doubt the ability of the US to inflict serious losses should the USSR launch a surprise attack against us. Could they by chance be employed by the huge national defense budget. Does their own livelihoods depend upon the continued construction of these gigantic death machines. Is the USSR really capable of destroying 100 percent of our nuclear weapons on a first strike? A mere 1 percent of our weapons contain the force equal to 2800 bombs the size of the one which we dropped on Hiroshima. This amount of unprecedented destruction goes far beyond anything which I am capable of comprehending. Not to mention what the other 99 percent of our stockpile can do.

Is the US really "engaged in an undeclared war against an enemy...a war we must win or die." No we are not because it is totally impossible to win a nuclear war. We must all live together or we will surely all die together.

There is no historical precedent for a nuclear war. History can teach us nothing about our present situation. We have entered an era in which we have the power of a God. God created the Earth in seven days and we can destroy it in even fewer. Think of anything good, the ducks in the pond, a basketball game, or a pretty face and you have thought of something which we are planning to destroy forever. Never to be recreated, anywhere in the universe.

In response to your final question, yes I do have a plan for the possibility of a major nuclear exchange. I plan to die, along side of every other human being on the face of the earth. There is no longer any question, the present nuclear firepower of the superpowers is capable of turning our lush planet into a radioactive wasteland. The time for seeking refuge in some basement laundry room has long since passed.

Neal Gifford
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

A Real Bus Driver's woes

UMass bus drivers come in all colors, sizes, ages economic classes, alcohol capacities and most noticeably, all driving abilities. But only some UMass bus drivers rate the distinction of Real Bus Driver.

Real Bus Driver tales of horrors in bus land are guaranteed to shock and amaze. Ask any one of them. Along with their tales of near-death passenger encounters, Real Bus Drivers can also bend your ear with excerpts from the Real Bus Driver's Code of Ethics.

Real Bus Drivers never throttle passengers, though they would like to, according to former Real UMass Bus Driver Don Campbell. To prove just how real a Real Bus Driver Campbell was, he is now terminal manager for Trailways at the Riverside bus terminal in Newton.

Before graduating to the Boston branch of Busland, Campbell wrote down a few tenets of Real Bus Driverdom, which have since become scripture.

E.L. Birk

Real Bus Drivers hate Campus Shuttles, hate South Amherst routes, hate Sunderland routes, hate their hours, hate their pay, hate passengers, hate traffic, but otherwise love their jobs, Real Bus Driver Bruce Allen once told me.

Aside from breathing diesel fumes for funsies, Real Bus Drivers conquer the video universe for 25 cents on their breaks, they know the location of every bathroom within a ten-mile radius of campus but, most of all, they dare to brave the downstairs at The Drake.

That such a code of ethics should evolve over the 10-year history of the UMass Transit Service is not surprising. Any group ostracized by the rest of society will band together and form its own laws, morals and version of reality. Even the cause of bus drivers' exclusion from the mainstream is not shocking; passenger induced psychosis.

Consider the following and then ask yourself if you too would not suffer a range of symptoms from nervous facial twitches to loss of motor control in the tongue.

While driving my bus one sunny day, a bus equipped with two destination signs that clearly state "SUNDERLAND" as my destination, within an hour, more than 30 people ask me if my bus goes to Southwest, 15 ask where the Northampton bus is and one says simply, "UMass buses out of Amherst."

The fear begins to crawl.

Then there's "Just this one Joe." He comes up behind me on the bus and says, "I know you're not supposed to do this, but..." What he is really saying is I know you're not supposed to do this but could jeopardize your job — one of the best paying student jobs on campus — and let me off up there so I won't have to walk 50 extra feet?" Then he threatens to steal my first born if I don't comply.

A cold sweat forms on the back of my neck. Soon all the passengers are looking at me and they begin to talk. I am sure I hear the muffled whispers, or is that just the whine of the engine?

But what really fogs my mirrors, is the earthy-crunchy who wants to bring his 90-pound Doberman Pinscher onto the bus. You know the type, he's real friendly, would never bite a person (the dog, that is), and he's really good with children.

It comes down to a decision whether I can close the doors faster than the dog can leap for my jugular. It's not the pain or the blood that would bother me, it's the getting behind schedule.

So you see, when someone comes up to you and says, "Real Bus Drivers never come early," or, "Real Bus Drivers always check their (lug) nuts," you know they're not being rude. He or she is just being a Real Bus Driver.

E.L. Birk is a Collegian *staff member and a UMass bus driver*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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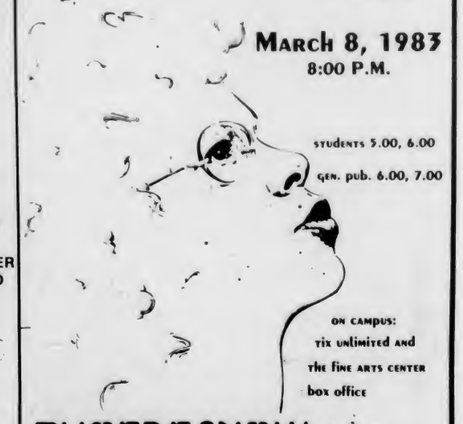

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Arts

An overwhelming *Ashes*

ASHES
By David Rudkin
March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12
Rand Theater, FAC

By JANINE S. BRUNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Ashes is the devastating story of a courageous couple who go through every possible rejection in their search for parenthood. Moira Driscoll as Anne and Alan Arenius as her husband Colin both did a spectacular job of portraying obsessive determination and unending suffering in their attempt to create new life. Their two year struggle to conceive, ultimate and painful miscarriage, and devastating rejection by an adoption agency takes themselves and the audience to numerous institutions and unfeeling specialists. The result...failure, rejection, and a sense of undeserved abuse.

Moira Driscoll gives an incredible portrayal of a determined woman who has been both hardened and strengthened by life. Her performance brought the audience close to tears on a number of occasions. Alan Arenius' sensitive and perceptive talent made Colin very real and his devastating story unbearable.

Supporting performances by Lawrence M. Devine and Christine Staples were executed with a great deal of talent and flexibility. Devine was unquestionably in his glory playing the unfeeling and witty professional with a great deal of flair. Christine Staples was perfect both as a nurse and as an insensitive friend whose blunderous advice clearly showed her inability to understand. Congratulations to both for an excellent performance.

The visual design involved in the Rand Theater's production of *Ashes* was both innovative and extraordinary. To start, an unusually clever program design set the mood for the audience more effectively than any I have seen before. The harsh lighting illuminated a set which placed the audience in the dreaded institutional setting and succeeded in emphasizing the feeling of cold and impersonal hospital professionalism. At times, however, this set was miraculously transformed to a quiet, sensitive, and extremely emotional setting. All the design aspects worked together to create a powerful and expressive combination.

Overall, Edward Golden's production of *Ashes*, a play written by David Rudkin, was powerful and overwhelming. A combined effort from actors, director, and designers succeeded in creating an unforgettable theater experience.

Christine Staples (far right) portrays the insensitive friend of a childless couple, played by Moira Driscoll (far left) and Alan Arenius (center) in Edward Golden's production of *Ashes*.

Dave Mallet — ballads to hail in spring

DAVE MALLETT
Sunday, February 27
Iron Horse, Northampton

By MIKE SMALL
Collegian Correspondent

It was a fine end to a lovely day. The sun's been shining more and more lately, and some of us are beginning to believe spring is truly on its way. Listening to Dave Mallet sing "The April Song" and other life-enriching ballads this past Sunday evening at the Iron Horse helped to encourage my hopes.

With his old electric guitarist Michael Burd and new keyboard-player Christopher Neville, Dave Mallett performed a fine show of his works to an appreciative crowd. He crammed many songs into his 90 minute performance — and many a worthy note. The troop started off with a beautiful love song called "Closer Now Than Ever." The melodies seemed to all go in one direction: up. The upbeat tunes like these leave your fingers a-tappin'.

But it is in his lyrics that you will find the real richness of Mallett's works. The words are heartfelt and to-the-point. Not just anybody can make a winner out of the term 'aurora borealis' from "Northern Lights," one of the opening tunes which is due to appear on Mallett's new album coming out soon.

From the outer reaches of the galaxy, Mallett brings us right back down to earth with a piece that is hard to shake. "Millie" is what Dave called an old-fashioned love song with the refrain:

Millie there's a dance in town,
put your broom and dustpan down,
I'll go out and fetch the old gray mere.

The song speaks about square-dancing and gingham dresses. It's what Mallet would call "timeless," so even anti-sexists can't criticize too harshly.

"Photographs and Memories" differs greatly musically from the Jim Croce song of the same name, but philosophically it deals with the same subject. This one made me think of my nostalgic soon-to-be-graduating friends: "Whenever I get on that train of memories, Lord, how I seem to slip away...Back when we were all so young and happy, livin' in the best years of our lives." Like its predecessor, reminiscent of "Christmas eves and summer lawns and roses," "This Little Town" shows the day to day life that's soon cause for reminiscence: "Get your paycheck Friday night/Monday it's all gone/You don't know how you'll make ends meet/But you know you'll carry on." and "Teach your children to be kind/They'll all come home at Christmas time/To catch up on the news." But among the happy memories are sad ones too as "Inches and Miles" points out. It's a song of love lost where it could have been grand, and nobody knows why: "The distance between is growing by inches and miles."

"April Song" made its debut next. Mallet threatened to write one for every month, it was so well-received.

Getting back to straight-on love tales, "I've Been Around" was next on the agenda. The philosopher in Mallet came through in the first lines: "Nothing real good ever comes real easy..." The final, firmly devoted refrain came in loud and clear: "I'm shedding my past love, this is my last love, I'll never need anyone more." And, in conclusion, "I've been around/You've been around/We both know — Going it alone is the long way to go." Surprisingly, with a name like the latter's, "Hard-time..." was easy to swallow as it's rhythm was so upbeat. The message within was "I don't want to sing no hard-time love song; we both know how the trouble starts."

The final song before the encore was a familiar Mallett tune called "Thanks to Mother Mercy." In a nutshell, it's a song about humanity — supporting what promotes our human-ness, and condemning what belittles us. "Down with the corporate oppressor,/Up with the young political one,/Here's to the young believer looking for a sign,/Here's to the good winners,/Here's to those who fail,/Here's to the weeping widow, Here's to the unborn child..." It's a song of Mallett's beliefs and gratitude: "Thanks to Mother Mercy/Thanks to Father Time" and of his catching sight of the dawn: "I know the night is over, and we're walkin down the line."

Though I was hoping to hear the old favorite "Garden Song" as an encore, I can't say I was disappointed by what was played.

Bill Viola, pictured above, will bring his video art festival entitled *Master Class*, to the University of Massachusetts this week. The show will take place on Friday, March 11, from 2:00 p.m. throughout the evening in room 216 of the Student Union.

Viola will be available to answer any questions, and to critique any works students bring. The entire group will also work on an advanced production/playback project.

All available equipment of the Union Video Center will be reserved for this event. Participants are also encouraged to bring their own video cameras.

Look before you leap

LEAP INTO THE VOID
Pleasant St. Theater
March 2 - March 8

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Black comedy takes a bold step in Marco Bellochio's *Leap Into The Void*. This film makes insanity and suicide humorous without losing its good taste through use of cheap comedic devices.

The story centers around, Mauro, played by Michel Piccoli, and his sister, Marta, played by Anouk Aimee. Mauro is a fussy, middle-aged magistrate who would love to get rid of his emotionally disturbed sister.

The tension between these two characters gives the film its power. The strain of their relationship is so great that they have to take Valium before sitting down to dinner. There seems to be an incestuous aspect to their relationship which is brought out in several dream sequences throughout the film.

Eventually Mauro finds a way to kill his sister. He tries to use Giovanni Sciabola, a man suspected of convincing his girlfriend to commit suicide. Sciabola is a real low-life who lives on his sensual good-looks.

Mauro arranges for them to meet and Marta becomes deeply involved for the first time in her life. But her new outlet to the outside world becomes a positive influence on her life. You begin to realize that it is Mauro who is crazy and not Marta.

Michel Piccoli portrays Mauro's emerging insanity with sublety that becomes a real howl. You catch bits of it until it seems to rule his entire life. At first he just seems to be acting because of the strain in his life but his behavior turns to genuine insanity. The outcome of Piccoli's character seems to be logical with the development of his personality.

Leap Into the Void is a film that you may not understand immediately but if you think about it enough you'll see its meaning. So, don't be shy about stretching your depths of understanding, go see *Leap Into The Void*.

Attention Arts Writers:

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for *all* arts reporters to discuss the up-coming issue of the Other Voice on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS:

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, & SENIORS

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

AN

ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT

TUES. MARCH 8

8:00 PM

CAMPUS CENTER 163

ANTHROPOLOGY, ECONOMICS

POLITICAL SCIENCE & SOCIOLOGY

GRADUATES FROM EACH DEPARTMENT WILL DISCUSS AND ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR CAREERS AND YOUR!

SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Hypercurricula

SEMESTER AND YEAR EXCHANGES IN THE U.K. — A representative of "Higher Education in Europe" will be on campus to talk to interested students. 10:00 a.m. to noon, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

HAVING TROUBLE CHOOSING A MAJOR? — Come to a two-session workshop designed to initiate choice by exploring one's personal preferences, values, and successes. Counseling and Career Development Center. 4 p.m., 322 Berkshire.

STRESS MANAGEMENT AND RELAXATION WORKSHOP — This workshop will focus on the academic and social stress of college life. Students will experience relaxation training and will develop strategies for coping with personal stress. 4 p.m., 308 Berkshire.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING — Open meeting -come with ideas for future club activities. Film about Asian American women poet titled "Mitsuye & Nellie" will be shown. All members are welcome. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 172.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC general meeting. All new members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 101 Campus Center.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — There will be a general meeting to decide future projects and begin organizing them. Everyone is encouraged to attend—the more people the better. 6 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting today for all members. AZ sportswear can be ordered so bring your checkbooks. Also, refreshments will be served. 6:30 p.m., Paige 202.

LECTURE ON THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN ISRAEL — "The Role of Religion in Israel" will be the topic of a talk by Prof. Jay Berkovitz. Part of an ongoing series about Israel. All welcome. 7 p.m. Herter 114.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — There's lots of exciting things happening. Come to the meeting tonight and find out about them. 7 p.m., Bartlett 108.

UMASS HORSEMASTERS CLUB MEETING — UMass Horsemasters Club Meeting—preparations for the upcoming Carol Lavell Clinic. Will be discussed. 7 p.m., 311 Stockbridge Hall

HISTORY CLUB MEETING: GUEST SPEAKER! — Professor Miriam Chrisman will speak on children and their place in the family before the 18th Century. New approach! Slides, discussion, refreshments. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA OPEN MEETING — Interested in servng the campus and community? Would you like to meet new people and share fun times? A National Service Sorority—join us, tel. 545-2068. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 904.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Last chance to sign up for the Virginia Spring Break tour. Free bicycle check for those going . Bring yours with you. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 811-815.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 901.

MEETING FOR ZOO DISC — Organizational meeting for all new members interested in the Men's Ultimate Frisbee Team (Zoo Disc). 8 p.m., Dukes Room (near Sub).

CONCERT: MAX ROACH AND UNIVERSITY CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE — FREE jazz concert will feature solo percussionist Max Roach and Ensemble members: Fred Tillis, saxophone; David Sporny, trombone; Jeff Holmes, trumpet and piano; and Salvatore Macchia, bass. Program includes jazz pieces by Tillis, Holmes, Roach, Macchia, Duke Ellington, Clifford Brown, and Charlie Parker. Sponsored by UMass Music Dept. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall in Fine Arts Center.

RUN FOR RITTER — Mandatory meeting for all Directors. Anyone interested in helping with the race welcome. 9 p.m., Newman Center classroom.

INTERNATIONAL WOMENS EVENT

UMASS 545-0341
545-0254

MARCH 7-8,1983

Tuesday - March 8

All day Campus Center Festivities
9:00 Workshop, Rm 905-09, "Women finding their own voice"
11:00 Workshop, Rm 101, Martial Arts Demonstration
12:00 New Harmony Sisterhood Band - Concourse
1:00 Workshop, Rm 811-815, "Women in Labor Unions"
2:00 Patty Larkin - Concourse
3:00 Workshop, Rm 803, "Women in the Private Realm"
8:00 Concert - Phoebe Snow - Fine Arts Center

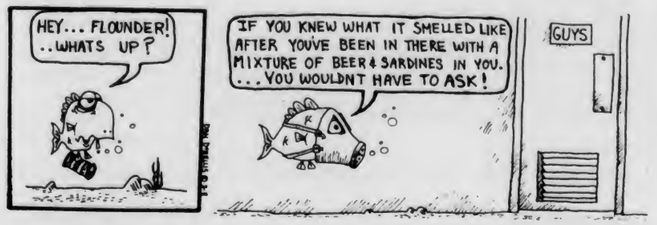
Children's Workshops will be available Monday CC 168 and Tuesday CC 804.
Traduccion de todos los eventos al espanol, asegurada

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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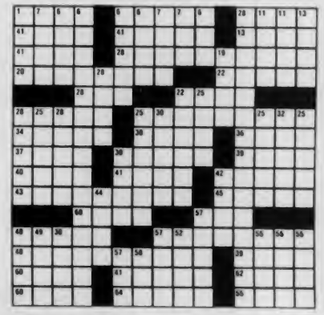
ACROSS
1 Supports
5 Silts
10 Salamander
14 Leave out
15 Word with put or stand
16 Potpourri
17 Actress Louise
18 Support a definite position
20 Plymouth colony leader
22 Bearded, as grain
23 —— Alte
24 Anderson of TV
26 Took notice
29 Show courage
34 Moved stealthily
35 English composer
36 Luau entertainment
37 California rockfish: Var.
38 South African towns
39 Ollie's partner
40 Stand —— ceremony
41 Cleveland's waterfront
42 Fourteen pounds
43 Stage of a sort
45 Steps, in Seville
46 Pointed end
47 Attila, for one
48 Banker renowned on Wall St.
51 Be conservative
56 Grasp
59 Trifling amount
60 Pate de —— gras
61 The ——, Holland
62 Standard
63 Forecast word
64 Sustains
65 Valise

DOWN
1 Oodles
2 Let off
3 Lollobrigida
4 Show approval, in a way
5 Mountainous region of C. Asia
6 Bears, in Barcelona
7 Indian monotheist
8 Dutch commune
9 Red or Black
10 However
11 Verve
12 Specialty of Bordeaux
13 Mary Lincoln nee ——
19 Beach feature
21 Stale, e.g.
24 Ailt
25 Singles
26 Underbrush
27 Pancho's pancake
28 Part of a wooden joint
29 Petty tyrant
30 Vehicle for Casey Jones
31 Means of transportation
32 Vaquero's setting
33 Bowler's ballwick
38 Jellifies
42 Woven
44 One in court
47 Inferno
48 Devotee
49 Wild ox
50 402, to Vergil
51 Wise one
52 Carpenter's aid
53 Like Franklin's Richard
54 Italian cathedral town
55 Pipe smoker's tool
57 —— Na Na
58 Accounting



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Periods of rain or drizzle through most of tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 30's. Highs today 40 to 45, highs tomorrow 45 to 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Diplomat Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Italian Sweet Sausage/ Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Stir Fry Beef and Veggies
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Stir Fry Veggies and Tofu

Be A Star

★

Become a star reporter for the *Collegian*. One of New England's largest daily college newspapers! We need people to write news and women's affairs. Great experience for any students interested in journalism or communications. Come by the *Collegian* anytime and ask for an editor. It's easy and it's fun. Everyone's welcome.

The Collegian
113 Campus Center
545-3500

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact: James C. Mahoney 545-2321/2322

50¢ OFF with this ad on buying full price ticket for March 8th performance ONLY

Ashes

A Play by David Rudkin
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
March 9-12, 1983, 8:00 pm
Reservations: 545-3511

YOU CAN STILL SUBSCRIBE TO ALL THREE RAND THEATRE PRODUCTIONS
ASHES, THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, AND COMPANY

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Mark W. Roskill

"Photojournalism: Its Early Life & Times"

Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

VOTE TODAY!

Presidential/BOG/ Residential Committee

SOUTHWEST
MacKimmie, JQA, JA, Patterson, Washington, Cance, Pierpont and Moore.....vote in Berkshire DC
James, Melville, Thoreau, JFK, Prince, Crampton, and Coolidge
.....vote in Hampshire D.C.

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
.....vote in Franklin DC

SYLVAN/NORTHEAST
.....vote in Worcester DC
11 am - 6:30 pm

COMMUTERS/GREEKS
.....vote in front of the Hatch
from 9 - 4:30 pm

It Makes A Difference

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS

The seminers are Sundays 3/6 and 3/13 at 7 pm in the Commonwealth Room

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Open meeting of Gemme Sigma Sigma - uniting collegwomen in the spirit od service to humanity - A National Service Sorority Tue March 8 7:30 PM CC rm 904 -for more info tel. 546-2068

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

For sale 1970 Ford Torino - 46,000 originel miles needs work - $500 or BO call 545-3500 before 5:00 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

73 Vellent, good cond. 225 slant six, $700 or BO 253-5956

1977 Datsun B210 automatic 66,000 miles AM/FM stereo 665-4188 or 549-2671 ext. 236

1973 Cutlass 4 dr 84000 miles stereo well maintained $1100 Ron 549-2656

For Sale 68 VW Bus engine runs good body needs work $200 665-3062 Jayne

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTAL

West Yarmouth Seagull Beach duplex newly redone two bedrooms each side sleeps 4 includes all utilities 253-7436 $2550. Memorial Day thru Labor Day

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bends and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

Professional DJs for less $99 special ends March 15. Book now before price increase 549-4405

M & M Music Unlimited Professional DJ's for all occasions call Mike 546-5259

Jodi Leong, vocalist, & Mark Baszak, pianist. TOC Lounge, Fri., Sat., March 4 & 5

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners & save. 617/528-8300 or 771-2233.

FOR SALE

Kinks Concert! 2 tickets March 31st Worcester Centrum good seats 546-4419

1969 Horse Trailer 700.00 call Nat at 584-2700 x440 price negotibale

21" Univega Gran Tourismo custom bicycle ex. cond. $250.00 firm 665-4865

Terminal - ADDS 580 perfect for Cyber numeric keyped, white on black, 80 col call 6-4781 Scott

FOUND

Gold bracelet on PVTA bus. To identify call 546-5920

Gloves in Tobin Hall girlsroom found Feb 21st contact Rhondi at 253-5109 to identify

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! $14-$28,000 Caribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 916-722-1111 ext Massachusettes

General Office Help. Must type 50 wpm+. Work Study preferred. Call Jenny at UPC 545-2882

Alaska Jobs summer/year round, earn great money in this opportunity rich state, ie, earn $10,000-$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 Employer Listing and information packet covering all industries $5.00 Lental Reseach dept AA2114 satisfaction guaranteed

Programming Producer wanted for cable system call GPC: 545-2733

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Representative wanted for effective, guaranteed scholarship location service. Brief profile to DMR Group, 29 Morningside Drive, Westfield, MA 01085

Performers needed for weeknight recreation programs (musicians, mime, etc.) Val 6-6623 Sendra 256-0501

Resident kitchen menager and accountant Butterfield Co-op Kitchen - fall of 83 and spring of 84 - manager 40 hours @ $4 per hour - acoountant 7 hours @ 3.50 per hour - both with room & board information and applications at Butterfield Kitchen Office - Butterfield Dorm - applications due March 18

Researcher needed variety of assignments good writing skills essential good pay please call 549-4755 if interested.

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. Classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LAST CHANCE FOR FLORIDA!!

Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona - March 18-27 hotel and round trip transportation from $203 Andrea 6-9627

LESBIAN & GAY

FREE trained Lesbiam and Gay Peer Counseling and Referral 433 SU 545-2645

LOST

Keys on blue-clip keyring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Lost - gold bracelet, Bartlett - Thompson Hall area. I really want it returned - it belonged to my mother. Reward. 323-5900

Keys with burgundy leather compartment keychain very important please call 546-5346

Lost eye glasses tinted brown. Between Thompson and Orch Hill reward 6-6669

Blue Down Vest Thur Night 2-24 in College Pizza. Buttons & inside label read "Northface" Sentimental value 546-1621

NEW YORK CITY BUSTRIP

March 12 sign-up FAC coffeeshop MW 9-10:00 12:15-1:15 TuTh 12:15-1:15 2:30-4:30 Fri 10-11:00 $20 roundtrip refreshments sponsored by ASA 546-7065

PERSONALS

Write-in Jim Finkle for SGA President

Look who supports us: Women's Disc (Zulu), Men's Lacrosse, Women's Swim, MacKimmie, Women's and Men's Gymnastics, Men's Wrestling, Men's Swim,Men's Water Polo, Emerson, Women's Soccer, Men's Soccer, Crampton, Orchard Hill Area Gov't, Southwest Exec. Council, Northeast Exec. Council, Central Area Gov't Exec. Council, Men's Rugby. Vote for Powers/Hegeler!

Write-in "none of the above" for SGA President - TODAY!

BoBo & Ernest T. Happy Birthday I Love You! - Kim

Herr - Have a successful and heppy year! Your Frau, Nika

Don't conform to the status quo - Vote Powers - Hegeler for SGA Co-Presidents

FREE: 1 year old German Shepard, good home only! Charlotte 323-6606

Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service in English is offered each Sunday at 5:30 PM; for all interested in e full expression of the Christian Faith in the Northempton area. A coffee hour follows. Please call 586-4045 for more info.

MLG Happy 22nd Birthday - Happiness always buddy love LBS and EFS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE NEEDED

Over Spring Break to Chicago Area drive and pay Dan 253-5369

Ride wanted to Syracuse/Cortland for weekend of 3/11. Please help. Bonnie 546-6074

Couple needs ride to Wash DC area 3/18 or 19 will share expenses! Flex on departure time. Call Kelley, 6-4207.

Ride needed to Penn: Stroughsburg or surrounding area for spring break. Will shere expenses. Call Keli 6-8340

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roomate in Brittany Manor Apt for March, April, May, June lease call 253-3588 Brian Steve $135 will talk fin.

Female wanted for apartment in Cape Cod. $50 a week call 546-9617 or 546-9616

Roommate wanted Belchertown Ctr 150+ utl. no pets call 323-6506

SEND A FRIEND A GREEN CARNATION

Send a friend or someone special a green carnation for St. Patricks Day. Names will printed in the Collegian for pick up. A table will be on Campus Center Concourse beginning TODAY till Wed before Spring Break. Surprise someone

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

ILLUSTRATIONS done for your papers professional quality call 413-253-9848

Your typewriter or mine? I'm reliable and accurate. $1/page Kitty 6-7302

TO SUBLET

Part furn one bedroom apt in Cliffside $285 mo inc. option on lease 549-5589

TRAVEL

UMass Ski Club goes north Spring Break 83 March 20-25 **Stowe. Ski club capital of the East.** Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437

FLORIDA by van 3/19 - 27 $148 round trip wine/cheese accomodation info limited seats S.S. Van Lines 617-724-8810

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Help $50 reward for helping me by you parents unwanted second car 253-7189

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-283 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Extra-fine pair of used stereo speakers 500 doller cash limit 527-5714

Drums $100 maximum spending price for 7-piece set wanted by end of March call between 6 & 9 PM 549-1342

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom Townhouse or Puffton to rent from June on. John 546-9139 Mike 546-9141

1 bedroom apartment for fall 1983 call Lori or debbie 546-7701

2 or 3 bedroom apartment wanted in Puffton starting June through fall semester call Letty or Karen 546-7464

WRITE-IN

Write-in Stephen Davis for Campus Center Board of Govrnors at large

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NEW WAVE & DESIGN HAIRCUTS

$8.00 *with this coupon*
10.50 with shampoo & Blow Dry
11.50 long hair shampoo & Blow Dry
Free Consultations
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Minimum Cost, Maximum Enjoyment
Many Area Games
Each Week for Beginners
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baked on cast iron with choice of toppings
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Scandinavian Auto Service
EXPERT SAAB & VOLVO REPAIRS
SAVE **10% OFF PARTS & LABOR**
With This Coupon
Offer Ends March 31, 1983
Rte. 116, Sunderland, Sunoco Station
665-7665

Sports

UMass soars over URI in playoff win

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Ron Washington scored his first point of the season last night, something indicative of the way things went for the Minutemen as they out-shot, out-rebounded, out-assisted, out-blocked and, most importantly, outscored the University of Rhode Island en route to a 91-74 whitewashing of the Rams.

When it rains it pours and, as UMass rode the surf, the Rams floundered. The Minutemen jumped out right away behind a balanced attack by the starting five.

Horace Neysmith drew first blood with a five foot turnaround after a nice feed from Donald Russell, who returned to the starting lineup for the first time in several games due to back problems suffered in a regular season clash with the Rams.

Horace "Pappy" Owens, one of the premier players in the Atlantic Ten, answered back a few seconds later with a drive and the score was knotted at 2-2.

After Owens scored though, the floodgates opened and the Minutemen took off.

John Hempel was the next UMass player in the scorebook when he buried one of his patented three pointers from deep in the left corner. Hempel, who has taken over as the leading scorer since Russell got hurt, eventually finished the night with 18 points to break Russell's freshman scoring record of 432 points by six points.

Hempel was followed by Edwin Green, then Darryl Carter, then Green again and, after a Rhode Island time out, Hempel hit again before Owens hit one of two free throws to end the Rhode Island scoring drought with the score 13-3 in favor of UMass.

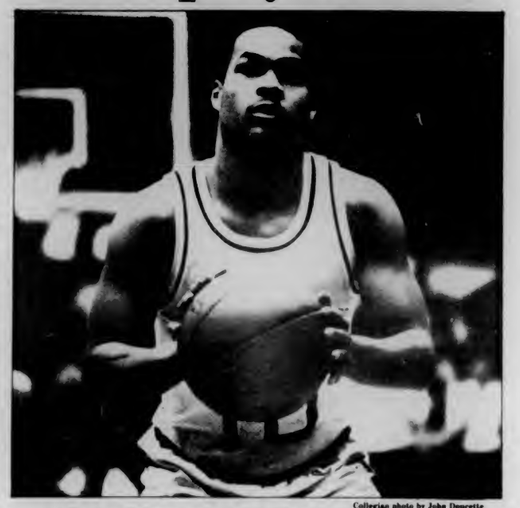
Two blinks later the score had reached 18-3 on a Russell 15-footer and a Hempel three point play (the old-fashioned kind where a player gets fouled and scores at the same time).

Thus began a long first half for the Rams as they tried desperately to claw back into the game which was, after all, a do or die playoff situation. But, by halftime, after some regrouping, the margin was 11 points with UMass on top, 49-38.

The second half was a more-of-the-same type deal. The Minutemen pushed their lead up to the high teens and low 20's and then Rhode Island would claw back to almost within striking distance but never quite close enough.

And as the clock ran down and the regulars were sitting comfortably on the bench, Washington entered the contest. With 1:28 showing on the clock, a Ram made the mistake of fouling the sharp-shooting senior and he calmly stepped to the line and buried his first shot. He missed the second but the crowd didn't care, Washington got an ovation anyway.

It was Washington's first point and the Minutemen's first step in the Atlantic Ten playoffs. They now travel to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to take on Rutgers University Wednesday night.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Senior guard Ron Washington readies himself to shoot a free throw. Washington connected to up the UMass lead to 90-69 and notch his first point of the season.

Saying goodbye to four years of hoop memories

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

I'll miss the Cage. I already miss Alumni Stadium. I'm a senior sports fan who has spent the better part of the last four years rooting for the Minutemen. There were a lot of disappointments, but also a lot of fun. The basketball team never came close to a national championship, but winning isn't everything, is it?

The basketball team won four less games in four years (20) than St. John's has won this year. Coach Pickett's football team won more games in the 1979-1983 period than the basketball team.

Commentary

All this means is that, as basketball fans, we have had to settle for less as undergraduates of the Julius Erving University. The following are personal memories which stand out.

☆ ☆ ☆

Games at the Cage in '79-'80 being held up due to the rudeness of certain dogs, and in one case, a raccoon.

☆ ☆ ☆

Coach Ray Wilson — one of the nicest men on campus — handling a difficult situation. A team consisting of Pedro deLa Cruz, Ty Nedd, and Jeff Bierly just didn't match up with visiting talent like John Pinone, Alex Bradley, Kevin Troy, Earl Belcher, Sam Clancy, and Carlton Neverson.

☆ ☆ ☆

The recruitment and pre-season buildup over a center transfer from West Virginia's College of the Ozarks named Jim Mosier. Never have so few booed so loudly for someone who committed turnovers at a dizzying rate.

☆ ☆ ☆

High-school All American Pat Ewing from the Boston area narrowing his list of possible colleges to 16, including UMass.

☆ ☆ ☆

Playboy Magazine picking UMass as one of the worst Division I schools in the country in 1980-81. You take nationwide publicity where you can get it.

☆ ☆ ☆

The upset victory at home in December 1981 against Duquesne. That was UMass' first conference victory (and first victory over a Division I opponent) in over a year.

☆ ☆ ☆

The three-year career of center Edwin Green. He was there in the ashes of a once-great hoop program, and is the foundation of this rebuilding squad.

☆ ☆ ☆

The development of John Hempel over the course of the current season. He will be the premier forward in the conference soon, if he isn't already.

☆ ☆ ☆

The play of the Minutemen at home over the last six weeks. As Rutgers and St. Joseph's found out after escaping the Cage with narrow victories, the joke is over. Duquesne, Rhode Island, and St. Bonaventure came away empty handed, beaten by a clearly superior team.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Minutemen fans over the last four years remember Jay Stewart, the starting center in 1979, and Ron Washington, who once was the starting playmaker. They remember the class of coach Wilson, and the enthusiasm and accessability of coach McLaughlin.

Minutemen fans will finally experience a contending team over the next two years. UMass hoop has indeed stayed the course, and has turned the corner on bad times. It wasn't so long ago that WMUA was the only station to cover the Minutemen.

A tremendous goodbye and good luck to coach McLaughlin and next year's squad. There is no better bargain in the Pioneer Valley than a basketball game at the Cage.

For seniors, we will follow the Minutemen through sketchy AP or UPI reports. It will not be long till conference championships and playoff bids come Massachusetts' way.

So we didn't make the Final Four this year. Ah, most of us couldn't afford the plane fare to New Mexico anyway.

The Curry Hicks fever that engulfs the people

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

I read with some amusement the *Collegian* articles written by my two colleagues Jim Floyd and Rich Nangle concerning the famous or infamous 40 Minute Gang.

How one would classify this group, heroes or bums is, as Casey Stengel once said, a matter of choice. Myself, I kind of get a chuckle from their antics.

Commentary

Both Rich and Jim make valid points about the 40 Minute Gang.

There can be no question that in showing their affection for their Team, My Team, Our Team, the UMass Minutemen, that some members of the 40 Minute Gang allow their enthusiasm to carry them to extremes.

There can be no question that UMass basketball fans need to be re-educated, the 40 Minute Gang included, not, as you point out Jim, on how to get involved in a game, but in how to deal with something over which they have no control, The Fever.

I thought that at 35 years of age, having experience in the 1967 Red Sox, the 1969 Mets, cock fights in Asia, the running of the bulls in Spain, even horse racing at Royal Ascot in England, that I was immune to the fever, but, I found that I wasn't.

I tried to put the blame on you, Jim (you did write in one of your articles that in order to ge a seat at Curry Hicks Cage, one must get in line at least an hour early, and I being a first semester student on campus took that advice.

What is this mysterious malady which causes an admittedly overweight, over the hill nonjock whose main ambition in life is to obtain a college degree to sit down and think of reasons to skip his evening classes in order to watch of all things, college basketball?

Is it school spirit?

Is it a desire to lose one's self in the midst of a crowd, to be able to let out a primative scream to let it all out?

No, the answer is not quite that simple.

Jim, you may have touched on the cause when you refered to the Curry Hicks Cage as venerable.

Taking your advise to go early, I arrived for the Rhode Island game at 6:15 and, except for stadium personel, the Cage was pretty well deserted.

Upon entering, I experienced a feeling that only once before has overwhelmed me. This feeling is hard to express in words and I can only do so by comparing this occasion with the previous happening.

At that time I was stationed in England and stopped in, as tourists are apt to do, to visit the buildings of Parliament in London. The oldest part is what was once the Throne Room for the rulers of England, Westminster.

It, like Curry Hicks Cage is a plain, unadorned, empty room. Empty except for the presence. It was here that Nelson, Churchill, Kings, Queens, Heads of State were laid out in splendor. It was here that Sir Thomas Moore roared out his defiance to Henry VIII. Here is where 1000 years of English history was lived. One can not help but feel the presence, it's overpowering.

Two steps into the Cage, I knew that once again I was being caught up by a force over which I had no control.

Curry Hicks Cage was and still is our sense of history, our tradition of greatness past, our hope of greatness yet to come.

While the spirit of Westminster spurred the people of England on to greater efforts during the dark days of the Blitz during WW II, so does the spirit of Curry Hicks spur the residents of the University of Massachusetts to greater efforts. This is why there isstanding room only for home games. This is why members of the Minutemen feel up for games at the Cage.

Rich, Jim, there is no use blaming the 40 Minute Gang, they, like I and the 5000 others who crowd the venerable old place have no control over our emotions once we cross through the doors. You, like us can only do one thing, enjoy the experience because seldom is one so priviledged.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Allen and Ahern win by a landslide

Powers, Hegeler place 2nd, voter turnout up from 1982

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and MARK WELCH
Collegian Staff

Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern caputred 49 percent of a large voter turnout to win a landslide victory over three opposing candidacies for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) President.

Allen and Ahern received 2,371 out of a total 4,838 votes cast, while runners-up Siobhan Powers and Fran Hegeler took 30 percent, with 1,454 votes. David Groom came in third with 521 votes and Ron Lipof and Eric Mann got 237 votes, according to Mindy Ordway, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee. Write-in candidate Jim Finkle received 38 votes.

A referendum question on the General Education Curriculum proposal received more undecided votes than votes either supporting or opposing the proposal. Only 1,409 students indicated they approve of the proposal, with 754 opposed to it, while 1,925 said they did not have enough information to decide and almost 900 left the question blank.

"I'm psyched," said winning Trustee candidate Charlene Allen when she learned she and Ahern had won. "We're going to get the chance to do a lot of things we wanted to do for students."

"I've never won a presidency before," said Ahern. "I don't know what to say."

"I'd like to thank everybody who worked on our campaign. We couldn't have done it without them."

Ahern congratulated the other candidates on their effort and concern.

"We're going for a unified student body, and we hope the students support our endeavors," said Allen.

After the election, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Sharon Davies offered praise for the manner in which Elections Coordinator Mindy Ordway ran the elections this year.

"I think Mindy did a wonderful job with the elections," Davies said. "It's an extremely difficult job to pull off, because you have lots of conflicting opinions."

"I think that her experience from last year really helped out with this year's elections," Davies said.

Turnout at this election with 4,838 votes cast, was much higher than last year, when 4,162 students cast ballots in the first election and almost as many voted in a runoff election. However, while last year's two top vote-getters took only 32 percent of the vote each, this year's top two candidacies took 49 percent and 30 percent of the vote.

During their campaign, Allen and Ahern encouraged the establishment of a bottle and can redemption center in the Campus Center and proposed that a monthly newsletter be sent to all students. They also support rent control and suggested possible changes in UMass bus schedules.

None of the other candidates listed on the ballot were available for comment following the election results.

And the winners are...

Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern 2,371 votes

Siobhian Powers, Fran Hegeler	1,454
Dave Groom	521
Ron Lipoff, Eric Mann	237
Jim Finkle (write in)	38

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., responds to questions Monday in his Capitol Hill office from the Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) group, which is lobbying to preserve financial aid in Washington this week.

SAFA targets conservatives for successful lobby efforts

By RICH NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Conservative legislators were the targets of lobbying efforts yesterday by University of Massachusetts' Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA).

Many SAFA members knocked on the doors of congressmen who were likely to support the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts. Not all of the efforts were in vain.

SAFA president Jim Quinn said he believed his group may have changed the opinions of an aide to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada. Laxalt is a staunch conservative who has consistently voted for Reagan's programs.

Quinn said Barbara Burgess, Laxalt's legislative assistant on education, told the group she learned good arguments to relay to the senator on funding priorities. SAFA explained to Burgess that more funding for work study programs is useless to college students since there are not enough jobs to go around even at the present level.

Burgess also told SAFA members she was unaware that individual needs tests, advocated by the Reagan administration, did not take into account the number of college-age children in a family.

Quinn told Burgess that there will be five people in college from his family next year. Burgess replied she believes that this is an example of why Reagan's needs test is illogical.

Personal testimonies are very important to legislators, Quinn said. Legislators can grasp the problem much more easily when given specific examples, he said.

An aide to Carl Perkins, D-Kentucky, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, advocated passing out packets of personal testimony documenting students' financial troubles, to legislators voting on aid programs. The aide, Alan Lovesce, also told SAFA members that it is important for the group to lobby congressmen in districts other than their own. Legislators often believe that this shows that lobbyists are concerned for all students, not just the ones in their districts, he said.

Some legislators, however, have refused to see SAFA members since no members are from their district or state.

In another appointment, Mark Powden, legislative assistant to Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vermont, criticized the Reagan administration for proposed increases in Pell grants at the expense of other programs.

"A common thing with all their programs is that they combine two programs and come up with a figure that's something less (than the two amounts combined)," Powden said.

Dukakis asks $3.8 million for library facade repairs

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Two proposals pending in the state legislature would allow the University of Massachusetts to fully utilize the structurally deficient Tower Library, riddled with problems since its opening in 1973.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last week requested the state legislature to appropriate $3,830,000 "for repairs and renovation to the library building," according to the governor's fiscal year 1984 capital outlay recommendations.

These funds would eventually be used to remedy bricks spalling from the facade of the Tower Library, according to UMass Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield.

Spalling occurs when pieces of brick chip from the facade, failing to the ground, potentially upon pedestrians.

The University has already been appropriated $2.5 million for "repairs and renovations" on the Tower Library, Littlefield said.

Because replacing or repairing the facade is a complicated process that needs to be studied carefully before beginning work, Littlefield said the administration will concentrate on other renovations that will make the building fully operational as soon as possible.

Littlefield said the University must repair the building's elevators and erect a covered walkway at the entrance level to protect pedestrians from the spalling bricks until the facade is repaired or replaced.

The University has asked the state legislature to change the wording in the $2.5 million appropriation passed in 1980, so improvements, such as erecting a walkway, can be implemented.

Littlefield said the UMass adminstration, trustees, state Board of Regents and local legislators have been helpful in supporting the wording change. However, the bill that the change was attached to — the governor's supplemental appropriations — ran into trouble in December and was not passed.

Stan Rosenberg, an aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said Olver is actively working to pass the wording change.

He said the December defeat of the proposal was not reflective of its content, but was a victim of legislative intricacies "I think it (the change) would be a non-controversial item," Rosenberg said.

He said that while he cannot predict when the change will be considered by the legislature it could be included in either the governor's supplemental budget or the governor's jobs bill — House 5000.

"There is not an imminent danger of losing sections of brick veneer," Littlefield said. "However, the spalling will continue until we do something about the expansion joints."

Expansion joints are designed to absorb pressure when the building materials expand and contract due to weather conditions. The mortar-filled expansion joints in the building are not flexible enough to absorb that pressure.

"It's a situation where the cure might be worse than the disease," Littlefield said. "But, you've got to take more care than that (in repairing the brick facade)."

Of the $2.5 million appropriation, Littlefield estimated the University would use $.5 million to hire a consultant to determine exactly how to solve the spalling problem.

"It's going to take time, testing, and analysis before implementation," Littlefield said.

The library was constructed by Daniel O'Connell and Sons Inc. of Holyoke from designs by the architectural firm of Edward Durell Stone and Associates. The tower has been repeatedly plagued with problems originating from its brick facade.

Concern for the safety of the students, employees, and the general public due to falling brick chips forced the initial closing of and the continued restricted access to the tower. An independent engineering consulting firm, Loomis and Loomis Inc., was hired to review the building and recommend ways to rectify the problem. Their conclusions that serious problems existed led to the intial closing.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Springfield plan to dump sewage into river halted by EPA official for insufficient data

BOSTON — A request by the city of Springfield to temporarily dump wastewater into the Connecticut River will require more examination, delaying the plan until at least the fall, federal officials said yesterday.

Paul Keough, the acting deputy regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said more time was needed to study the city's request.

"We plan to have full public input into the decision process," he said. "But we feel it would be better to hold the session after all possible alternatives have been thoroughly reviewed."

Springfield officials had asked permission to dump from eight to 10 million gallons of combined waste and storm sewage daily into the Connecticut while repairs are made to its York Street pump station. The repairs are believed to require about two weeks to complete.

The city had asked for a quick decision, saying that the work had to be completed by April 1 to minimize any possible harm the dumping could have on aquatic life.

OPEC ministers meet in London on prices; failure to compromise could worsen world glut

LONDON — A key Arab oil minister said yesterday chances had dimmed that OPEC could agree on a uniform price cut to avoid a global price war. A series of meetings by the cartel's leaders yielded no signs of compromise.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil chief of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters during a break in the talks that chances of agreement were "not very good."

The cartel is under intense pressure to cut prices for the first time in its 22-year history because a world oil glut has reduced its sales. Lower prices would be expected to stimulate demand.

Failure to reach agreement in London could trigger a series of price cuts by hard-pressed members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The result could mean lower energy prices worldwide.

Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf allies, representing the biggest oil-producing bloc in the world, have said they would reduce their prices unilaterally if the full cartel could not agree on a lower price. The gulf nations produce about 40 percent of OPEC's oil.

Humberto Calderon Berti, who shuttled between the hotel suites of various OPEC leaders Tuesday morning, said after all 13 members had met that only the question of cutting prices had been discussed.

Calderon said a new benchmark price between $28.50 and $30 a barrel, down from a current $34, was the range discussed at Tuesday's summit.

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AP Laserphoto

Maine Department of Transportation employee Frank Waterman is able to go about his job of keeping the highways clean due to the recent rain falls which washed away the snow.

British lawmakers extend controversial anti-terrorism act amid unexpected opposition

LONDON — The House of Commons has voted to extend for a year the controversial act which grants police special powers to combat terrorism in Northern Ireland and elsewhere.

Over opposition from the Labor Party, legislators voted 217 to 129 Monday night to renew the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which was introduced in 1976. It was the first time the Laborites have voted against annual renewal of the act's anti-terrorist powers, which were due to expire March 24.

The vote was taken after Home Secretary William Whitelaw said the government plans to propose new anti-terrorist legislation in Parliament.

Reagan orders evangelists to pulpits against support of popular nuclear freeze movement

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Reagan urged Christian evangelists yesterday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear weapons freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

Reagan's assault upon freeze advocates and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority" followed by two hours the House Foreign Affairs Committee's formal endorsement of a weapons freeze proposal.

The panel approved a freeze resolution 27-9 as an estimated 5,000 supporters cheered outside the Capitol. A similar measure, calling for a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons production, failed in the House last year by just two votes, but sponsors are confident of passage this time in the chamber. A stiffer test is expected in the Senate.

Reagan branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire" bent on aggression and denounced totalitarian states as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

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Collegian photo by John Doucette

Singer Patty Larkin performs in front of a crowd of people in the Campus Center yesterday in conjunction with International Women's Day. She was sponsored by the Governor's Program Council.

Women's Event celebration a success over last year's

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Balloons flew and singers sang yesterday as the two-day International Women's Event at the University of Massachusetts came to a close.

The event, in honor of the International Women's Day, was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Fine Arts Council, Union Program Council, the Undergraduate and Graduate Senate, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The event was an "exciting celebration" with a lot of enthusiasm, said Tildy Turchinetz, a staff member of SCERA.

"It was much more of a celebration than a political event," she said. "Women celebrating is a political event."

Turchinetz said some people involved in the planning, said the event was like being in Filene's Basement with all the excitement.

More than 1000 balloons stamped with International Women's Day were given away on the concourse as well as 150 T-shirts, she said.

"Over 2000 brochures were given away. That's a lot of enthusiasm," she said.

Seven movies were shown on Monday as the first part of the event. Movies included *Mitsuye and Nellie, Straight Talk about Lesbians,* and *Do Blondes Have More Fun.*

Two workshops were held yesterday dealing with women's working conditions in labor unions and women in the private and public realm. One workshop, "Women Finding Their Own Voice," was cancelled because of a lack of organization, she said.

Turchinetz said this year's two-day event was more successful than last year's week-long event for Internation Women's Day.

"Thousands of students participated," she said. There was more celebration and participation this year as a result of tables and entertainment in the Campus Center concourse sponsored by the event. The event received much more attention from the campus community than last year, she said.

A martial arts demonstration by Amherst Aikikai and Valley Women's Martial Arts was also held in the concourse. New Harmony Sisterhood Band and Patty Larkin performed yesterday afternoon. The Phoebe Snow concert last night at the Fine Arts Center concluded the day-long International Women's event.

'Women still oppressed' labor force speakers say

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

The women's role in the labor industry is substantially more oppressed than the male's role, said Victoria Morris, one of four women who participated in a labor force panel discussion for International Women's Week yesterday.

Morris, member of the Mass. Coalition of Battered Women's Movement, joined Lee Ash, Myra Hindus and Karen Gerstel to speak about the frustrations women face as members of the American labor force.

Today, women earn only 59 cents to a man's dollar, said Lee Ash, member of the Boston 9-5 women's organization.

"Before the turn of the century, clerical work had been a male-dominated job field. Men were well-respected and well-paid but by the beginning of the 20th century, women started to try their hand at this profession. Gradually, this male-dominated field, shifted to a female-dominated field," Ash said.

According to Ash, one out of every three women in 1983 is doing clerical work, representing more than 20 million women in the world. As a result, 20 million women are oppressed, she said.

women to take necessary, aggressive steps to inform women about health hazards such as migraine headaches, cataracts, eye strain and risks to unborn babies, said Hindus, representative of the Western Massachusetts chapter of Coalition of Labor Union Women (CCLUW).

Women must be informed and warned about sexual discrimination, she said.

Morris, who did a study on Southern textile women workers, said, "women have been oppressed for many centuries. According to author Louis McDonald's book, *Southern Mill's Hill*, women in the early 1900's were taught to learn with silence. Men were able to crush women with their dominance and women became known for their Southern passivity."

Morris said her study, consisting of interviews with mill women, examines the frustrations that three specific women have undergone during their lives. According to Morris, Bertha Miller, one of her case studies, was all of 11 years old when she went to work.

"Bertha as well as all the other women in the textile factories are subjected to horrible health hazards. Bertha and her colleagues had to learn to dip snuff (tobacco) to keep the cotton dust out of their throats," she said.

Administrators refuse SGA election control

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A letter signed by five of the seven Area Government presidents was sent to University of Massachusetts officials last week requesting that the administration assist in overseeing the Student Government elections, citing a "documented history of election improprieties."

However, both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Dean of Students William F. Field said they would take no action on the letters, though both said they had received and read it.

The letter asks that University administration members "assist the Student Government Association in overseeing the elections." However, Dean Field said, "I don't think they really believed anything was going to come out of that."

"The SGA runs the election," Dean Field said. "They didn't ask me to be involved this year and I never volunteered."

Vice Chancellor Madson said that he had not seriously considered the letter, either, and that he was not concerned with the election in general.

"I really count on Rany (Donant), as director of student activities, to oversee that," Madson said.

Randy Donant, Director of the Student Activities Office (SAO), said he had not received a copy of the letter, and he kept with the usual policy of having SAO personnel volunteer time at the ballot boxes to make sure they stayed open in case student volunteers did not show up.

The letter was signed by the five Residential Area Government presidents and was sent to the administration by Southwest Area Government co-president and SGA presidential candidate Fran Hegeler, but it was written by Powers-Hegler campaign worker Dave McCarthy.

Asked to substantiate the "history of election improprieties" mentioned in the letter, McCarthy referred to ballot-boxes "found massively stuffed" in the 1980 election, and ballot boxes taken off campus and possibly tampered with in the 1977 election. McCarthy would not elaborate on these accounts, but said they were "documented by Whitmore" in a "report on the elections."

Elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said she heard "nothing official" about administration involvement.

"I'm the only official person recognized," she said.

7,000 arms freeze supporters cheer resolution's passage

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — More than 7,000 persons from nearly all 50 states, including 80 persons from Massachusetts, first Congressional District, yesterday brought their message of support for a nuclear arms freeze to Capitol Hill with a rally lobby day.

The day's events were highlighted by a rally at noon on the west steps of the Capitol where several legislators supporting the freeze promised their continued work for it.

Sen. Alan Cranson, D-Calif., the only declared presidential candidate to address the rally, reiterated his pledge of support for the freeze and his plans to make it a primary campaign issue in 1984.

"I run for the presidency of the United States deeply committed to the belief that we must end this nightmare," Cranston said of the prospect for nuclear war.

Following Cranston, Rep. Jim LAach, R-Iowa, walked to the podium with an announcement that "ten minutes ago, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 27 to 9 in favor of the freeze." After applause for the vote, which sent the resolution to the full House for a vote next week, Leach described arms control as "far too important a concern to be left to a few politicians."

Before the rally, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, co-sponsor of House Joint Resolution 2, predicted passage of that freeze resolution in both the committee and the full House as a result of last November's elections in which "it was a very important issue in two to three dozen races."

After passage of the freeze, a non-binding "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution, Markey said a possible path for its proponents to subsequently follow would be to watch Defense Authorization bills in which the funding for weapons is itemized and "fenced." Fencing the spending authorization would mean the funding for an item would only be approbed if the Soviet Union begins production of a similar item, Markey said. He rejected the argument now offered by some freeze opponents that verifiability in arms agreements is unachievable, and instead claims present technology allows such verification from outside the Soviet Union.

During the lobbying period of the day, persons from Massachusetts' First Congressional District delivered more than 3,000 proxy forms signed by freeze supporters to their Congressman, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield.

"These things were a cinch," to collect, lobbyist Jana Catuccio said. "People were signing them in droves."

"If anyone said we'd come within two votes of passing the freeze (in the House last year, 204-202), I'd have said 'no way,'" said Conte, who along with Markey introduced the bill. "This time we'll win it. We won it in the committee today and we'll win it in the House."

Nuclear freeze opponents gathered on Capitol Hill

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — While pro-nuclear freeze activists called for an end to the arms race on the Capitol's west lawn, Congressmen and others of the Coallition for Peace Through Strength rallied for increased weapons spending on its north side.

"The bad news is we had to sit and swallow all kinds of garbage this morning," said Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., who earlier in the day sat in opposition on the House Foreign Affairs Committee as it passed the nuclear freeze resolution 27 to 9. "The good news is that the people of this country are not going to stand for it," Siljander said.

A crowd of about 500 persons consisting primarily of uniformed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars listened for more than an hour as several Congressmen, Coalition members, and the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority spoke against the freeze resolution at their noon rally. Many audience members held signs issued by rally organizers which stated, "The Soviet Union wants you — support a U.S. 'nuclear freeze,' " and "Ask an Afghan about Soviet peace."

Congressional members of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, a bi-partisan pro-defense group, which has in the past fought the ratification by the Senate of both SALT treaties with the Soviet Union, announced plans at the rally to re-introduce their "Peace Through Strength Resolution," which did not achieve passage last year in Congress.

"History shows that weakness in the face of expansionism always leads to war or surrender," John M. Fisher, executive chairman of the coalition, said explaining the bill. "The American people won't buy the freeze when they learn the facts. Today, marks the beginning of that educational process."

New administrators to help relations

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Two new administrative positions, created a year ago by the Division of Housing Services, were filled this semester in order to "build better relations between students and staff in the residence halls," Joseph Zannini, Housing Services director, said recently.

Assistant Director, Charles Durant, will supervise residential education activities in Southwest, while Larry Moneta will be assistant director of residential education for the remainder of the campus.

Zannini said since his arrival in Sept. 1981, the Division of Housing Services was formed as a combination of the Office of Residential Life and the Housing Administration. "These new positions are a part of that consolidation," he said.

"Besides coordinating administrative tasks, the new assistant directors will be supervising the residential staffs, and trying to match staff programming to student needs," Zannini said.

Moneta and Durant will also be in charge of residential and judiciary activities and the integration of student staffs with professional ones, Zannini said.

Moneta said that he wants to "redefine the purposes of residential education, and try to complement physical comfort with student growth."

Zannini said, "We have 364 RAs in the dorms, whose job, we feel is to develop an environment to help students reach their personal as well as academic goals."

The residential education directors will supervise the student RAs, Zannini added.

GPC plans events

By MICHAEL HOTALING
Collegian Correspondent

Most students are aware of the variety of entertainment that takes place in the Campus Center. What they don't realize is that many of these events are sponsored by the Governor's Program Council (GPC).

"GPC sponsors a variety of entertainment in the Campus Center complex at minimal or no cost to students," Barbara Jean Curtis, GPC coordinator said.

Entertainment sponsored by GPC has included comedy nights at the Blue Wall, the comic group "Slaphappy," which performed on Metawampe Lawn, and mimes and musicians who have performed in the lobby of the Student Union.

A musical slide show, "I Saw the Wind," was co-produced with the Hampden Student Center in Southwest and was performed in the Student Union Ballroom, at Hampden, and at Worcester Dining Commons. Curtis said she hopes to work with Bob Antil to produce events that would be performed in two shows, one in the Blue Wall and a second at Hampden, making the event available to all students. Also being considered, Curtis said, is the possibility of a comedy night at the back of the Hatch, where students of all ages could attend.

GPC also sponsors the cable system which works with the Union Video Council to present videotaped events in the Student Union. The cable system is available to groups wanting to record events.

Curtis, who was formerly office manager at the Union Program Council (UPC), said cooperation between the two Recognized Student Organizations is very good. On March 29 they will be co-sponsoring an Open Mike comedy contest at the Blue Wall, to be judged by a representative of the "Catch a Rising Star" comedy nightclub in New York. The winner will travel to New York to perform at the club. On April 5 three comedians from the New York club will be here to perform at the Blue Wall.

Newslines...

Moment *magazine editor to speak on American Jews*

Dr. Leonard Fein, editor-in-chief of *MOMENT* magazine, an independent magazine of Jewish opinion, is scheduled to speak on "American Jews and Israel," at 4 p.m. today in Room 804-08 of the Campus Center. He will also speak at 7:30 tonight in Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

Some Whitmore offices closed for next three Thursdays

The Registrar's, Records and Transcripts Offices will be closed tomorrow and the following Thursdays: March 17, 24. Any questions should be directed to Marion Markwell at the Registrar's office.

Former Gnomon Copy workers open a new 'collective store'

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

When Gnomon Copy Center in downtown Amherst closed recently, six of the employees decided that the town still needed their copy service, and that they needed jobs.

Last week, those six workers opened a new shop in Amherst, Collective Copies, to replace the service provided by Gnomon.

Gnomon copy workers went on a three-month strike beginning in September, 1982. In the middle of January, just after the strike had been settled, Gnomon Copy was without a lease and was asked to shut down by the landlord, said Carol MacColl, a former Gnomon employee who is now a worker at Collective Copies.

The Gnomon workers had demanded wage increases which they had not received in 20 months. MacColl said the need for better health and safety conditions within the shop was also an issue of the strike. The workers' health insurance had lapsed, and at the onset of the strike they had none, she said.

Between the beginning of the strike and the final settling negotiations, the landlord ordered the eviction. According to MacColl, the owners of Gnomon settled the strike because of the eviction demanded as well as the fact that Gnomon had been $20,000 in debt.

She said the onwers had hoped that after the strike had been settled, the landlord would change his mind.

The six former Gnomon employees began their plans in December to open the new collective shop.

"We decided Gnomon was a service that was still necessary. We as workers had a good reputation and I think we have brought that with us," said MacColl.

She said an article discussing plans for the shop resulted in a number of people contacting them and offering donations. The $14,000 necesary to open was collected within six weeks through personal loans.

"People were so generous and responsive. We got enough money that we didn't have to go to banks," MacColl said.

Other funds were collected from people willing to prepay for their copies at a 25 percent discount, MacColl said.

Collective Copies is almost the same service that was offered by Gnomon. A major difference, according to MacColl, is that all six employees now share the management and have equal say.

"There is no hierarchy, but before we were simply employees and didn't have much to say about decisions," MacColl said.

Gnomon was part of an eight-store franchise, with a central office in Boston. Collective Copies is locally owned, which MacColl said makes it easier for the customers.

"Now all the money stays in the community and charge customers don't have to deal with paper work in Boston," she said.

Two of the Collective Copies workers are employed part time, the other four work full time. The shop is open during late-night hours and seven days a week. The other four former Gnomon workers have gone on to work elsewhere, MacColl said.

MacColl said, after being open a week, that the new shop seems to be headed toward being as good as Gnomon copy.

"We've definitely had business. We're just starting out, and like any business, it takes a while to build it up," she said.

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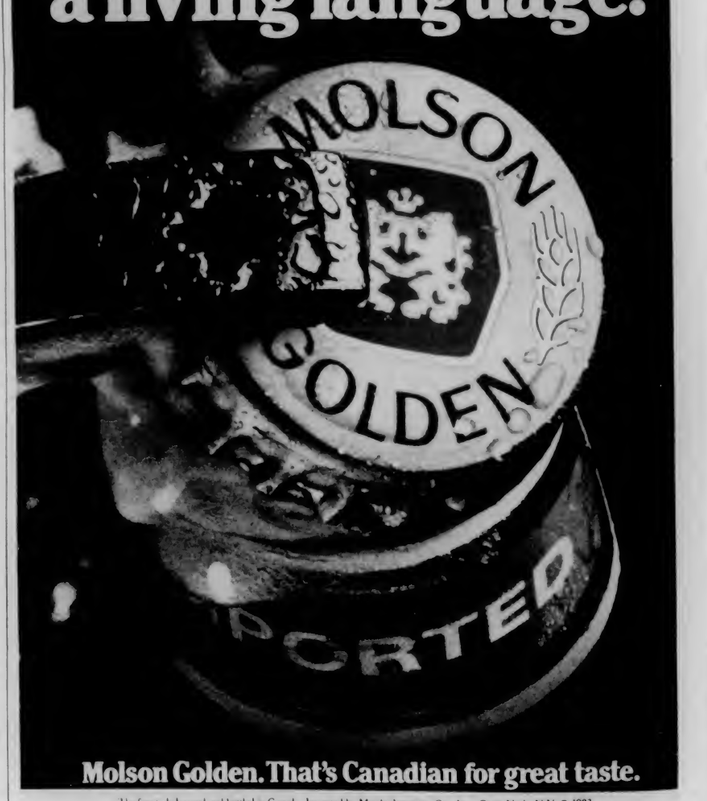

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

It seems as if the world is flying by junior Marc Cajolet as he and his bike are stationary, but the COINS major was taking a ride last Sunday outside Amherst High School.

Graduate Senate discusses South African conference

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate discussed last night the motion passed by the Senate two weeks ago concerning University funding for Prof. Robert Wilce's trip to the Sandy Beach Ecosystem Congress conference held in the Republic of South Africa.

The Senate passed on February 15 a motion which stated: "The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate is opposed to the use of University funds to finance academic and professional contacts with the Republic of South Africa.

George W. Claxton, a senator from the Anthropology Department, questioned the possible precedent set by the Senate if it passed a motion solely concerning research done in South Africa.

"If we were to prepare a list of countries that oppress their people, South Africa would probably be low on our list when compared to some other areas around the world," Claxton said. "If we try to cut ourselves off from areas that oppress its people, we'd cut ourselves off from everywhere," Claxton added.

Claxton said the Senate should rescind the motion and come up with a new one or provide exceptions to the motion, such as if the research being done could not be done anywhere else in the world.

Attending the Senate meeting to oppose Claxton and applaud the senate on its "positive action" in passing the motion was George McKenzie, a member of the Third World Caucus.

"Of course one could scan the globe to find many areas of oppression, but the situation in South Africa is unique," McKenzie said. "South Africa has done more than any other nation to find holes in the international attitudes toward it in order to get people to do things with it to increase its contact with the Western World," McKenzie added.

Claxton added that "All research is politically influenced, but can we impose restrictions on where someone can do research or who they can talk to?"

"It is one thing to speak about academic freedom, but it is another thing to consider how the information exchanged will be used by the regime governing South Africa," McKenzie said.

The senate finally decided to table all discussion until its next meeting where the motion will be discussed again and kept, amended, or dropped.

Duff gets reappointment

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff was reappointed for a four-year term in a unanimous decision yesterday at the Board of Regents meeting in Boston.

Duff's reappointment, effective April 1, will be under the same terms as his present contract, instituted in 1981 when he was appointed by a search committee, said Neil Harrington, assistant to the Chancellor. The Chancellor's $65,000 salary is set by statute and therefore will not change, he said.

In other business, the regents unanimously approved a new degree program, Engineering Management, for the University of Massachusetts.

The 36-credit Master of Science program will enable its students to "make a transition and learn other skills over and above the technical skills they already have," said Richard Giglio, acting dean of the School of Engineering at UMass, who co-developed the curriculum with assistant professor of industrial engineering Michael Burstein.

Approximately 30 to 40 students "currently working in technical positions" all over the state enrolled in the program last fall in the industrial engineering department, expecting the degree proposal would be approved, Giglio said.

Courses in industrial psychology, industrial logistics and economic decision making, among others, compose the joint curriculum of the engineering, psychology and business departments, mainly taught by correspondence through video taped lectures and by professors who held telephone office hours. Students convene on the Amherst campus for "two intensive days to deal with open-ended issues," Giglio said.

Giglio said the degree program proposal was a result of a recommendation by the Advisory Board for the School of Engineering, which cited the need for such a program in industry.

The regents also discussed briefly proposed minimum admissions standards. The Chancellor gave a brief overview of the matter, noting the "media tension" surrounding the controversy, said regents spokeswoman Estelle Shanley.

Board of Regents Chair James Martin called Governor Michael S. Dukakis' proposed higher education budget "excellent" in a presentation given by vice chancellor of Fiscal Affairs and Management Joseph Finnegan.

In other action, the regents approved a degree change from medical technology to clinical science at the University of Lowell, Harrington said. Roger A. Van Winkle was appointed the new president of Massachusetts Bay Community College, David Bartley was reappointed president of Holyoke Community College and a salary adjustment for Leonard Collamore at Springfield Technical Community College was also passed, he said.

Attempted suicide fails

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

A man who attempted to hang himself in an Amherst Police Department jail cell Saturday night checked himself out at 9:50 p.m. Monday of Cooley Dickinson Hospital against medical advice.

The man, in his mid-thirties, allegedly attempted suicide by hanging himself with his shirt after being taken into protective custody late Saturday night for suspicion of drunkeness, police said.

After routine booking he was signed into a cell monitored by video camera and 10 minutes later was found unconscious hanging from the cell door. He was revived by two on-duty officers at the station and taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital by the Amherst Fire Department ambulance.

The television monitor in the cell was in operation at the time, although the officer on duty was busy with phone calls and other matters during the 10 minute period, police said.

"There was nothing but the highest performances from the officers on duty, I must commend the two who revived the man for staying so calm and acting so quickly," Police Chief Donald Maia said yesterday.

Maia said he was very surprised to learn of the man's discharge Monday evening because Monday at noon he received a call from the hospital indicating the man was in critical condition.

Police have requested a routine check into the circumstances by District Attorney Matthew Ryan.

The last attempted hanging incident in the Amherst jail occurred in December, 1979 when a UMass student failed a suicide attempt and was revived by the desk sergeant.

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Containing communist states continues to draw criticism

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

Robert W. Tucker, professor of political science at John Hopkins University said that since containment policies concerning communist nations had been adopted by the United States, the nation has been unhappy and there has been a constant search for alternative methods.

Addressing a capacity audience last week in the Converse Red Room at Amherst College, Tucker states that containment is the subject of much criticism because it is too demanding on the country's resources and it condemns countries to be in permanent defensive positions. However, the Reagan administration's foreign policy to date is far more moderate in action than it had been credited for. For example, Tucker said, America's behavior towards Eastern Europe has been marked by caution and not by risky behavior.

Even though he said there are no apparent risks with containment, Tucker stated that the alternatives are discussed in the Reagan administration because of America's need to appease domestic allies who are unhappy with their own and American policies.

There are three alternatives to containment according to Tucker. The first one is confrontation, which is for America to have a showdown with the Soviet Union in order to resolve the conflict. However, Tucker said, this could be a great risk, and a prelude to war and mass destruction.

Another alternative seeks victory through accommodation and compromise. However, there must be some kind of equality involved in this option or the countries will immediately go back into conflict, Tucker said.

The third and the best alternative according to Tucker is withdrawal. This suggests that one of the countries will eventually weary of the conflict and will withdraw. Withdrawal, he said, can either be done to displace conflict or it can be done in order to evoke into existence a new political world.

The consequences of withdrawal, Tucker said, would be the United States becoming a distant second military power and the rise of Soviet influence.

Tucker feels the post-war order is inseparable from the order of containment but he also feels that the wars occurring in the last 35 years have not been too destructive. Tucker said the Reagan administration's efforts on improving American defense has had a positive impact on the future of the world economy and on the world's view of America.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Joel Priestley, a senior interior design major, carefully shapes his wax figure sculpture which is to be cast in bronze yesterday at the Foundry Metal Sculpture studio.

GRADUATION NOTICE

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Record must be set straight

Last semester a four part editorial appeared in the *Collegian* which attempted to outline the problems facing the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts and suggested reforms to address the problems. Yet in suggesting their reforms, the authors straddled the very fine line between fair and open discussion and questionable journalistic practices.

The series itself contributed to a healthy discussion regarding the accountability of our elected student leaders. Arrogance of power, misuse of official positions

Kevin Bowe

to further private interests or misrepresentation of the will of a majority, points brought out in the series, are often symptoms of a sick democracy. It is the responsibility of all citizens to expose this disease at all levels; be it the U.S. Congress, the Massachusetts Legislature or the UMass Student Government.

However, this series went far beyond the realm of exposing bad government and suggesting how to make it better. The authors, Dave McCarthy (the principal writer), Rodman Snelling and Craig Sherwood, used half truths, emotional appeals and deception to present their case that the SGA was not serving the students. Hardley the tactics people interested in the principles of good government would use.

The most disturbing aspect of the series was their plan to reorganize the SGA. On at least three occasions the authors explained the reorganization plan was *their* plan to "return student government back to the students." Apparently this was not the case. Many of the reforms posed by the authors were, in fact, suggestions made by UMass administrators several years ago. The suggestions of Mr. McCarthy and a memo written by Dean of Students William Field are remarkably consistent.

In fact one could theorize that, after examining the two pieces, someone got lazy and decided to slightly alter sentences from the Field memo and used it in the editorial.

For example, in addressing the funding of the artistic programs on campus, the Field memo stated: "artistic endeavors without having to demonstrate that their exhibit or play is more important than weekend bus service or child care."

The editorial, on the same subject matter, states "artistic endeavors without having to demonstrate that art is more important than child care or weekend bus service."

The memo: "The users, supporters, and technical experts from the entire community should be represented in the budget development and service programs." (In regards to funding the transit system)

The editorial stated: "This fee (the transit fee)... would be overseen by a board of users, supporters and technical experts from the entire community."

Other examples abound.

It has been the policy of the *Collegian* in the past, and it continues to be the policy, that all sources of information a reporter or columnist uses *must* be attributed to the proper sources.

The right of free and open expression brings with it a responsibility to be fair and honest. When a breach of this responsibility is committed, the record must be set straight.

Kevin Bowe is the Collegian *Editor-in-Chief*

South Africa lacks academic freedom

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series which will examine the problems surrounding the ongoing debate between those who advocate academic freedom versus those who oppose apartheid South Africa. Mr. Nkomo is originally from South Africa.)

The devastating social disease of South African racism has been reassured and accorded dignity by the company of external academics who claim that to be scientific is to be socially neutral and to be disinterested in political affairs. U.S. academics who are invited to South Africa invoke academic freedom as justification for entering this country much to the pleasure of S. Africa where respect for this principle is nonexistent. In the current debate taking place at the university, the claim by such academics is either a case of naivete

Mokubung Nkomo

or sheer duplicity. Academic freedom in apartheid S. Africa is a hoax and a contradiction in terms. How is this so, the curious might ask?

Educational segregation in S. Africa is mandated by law from elementary through the university level. In the latter case, universities are differentiated according to race and ethnicity. There are universities for the Afrikaans-speaking population, for the English-speaking population, for the Asian population, for the "Colored" population and for Africans. African universities are further subdivided into ethnic categories. While blacks (Africans, Asians & "Coloreds") constitute 84 percent of the population, only 25 percent attend universities. Twelve percent of these are Africans who constitute 72 percent of the population. On the other hand, whites who constitute 16 percent of the population have 75 percent representation in university enrollment. A white child, chosen randomly, has a chance that is 100 times greater to be admitted to a university than a black child. On the average, the government spends ten times more on the education of each white child than on the black child. Blacks are prevented by law from attending any university of their choice without ministerial permission, which is seldom granted. The black ethnic universities do not have such departments as engineering, architecture, astronomy and physics. They do not have adequate financial support as state instutitions to acquire necessary equipment, construction of essential facilities, and/or grants to engage in advanced research projects in such areas as botany, technology or coastal ecosystems. If a black student desires to pursue studies in these areas, he or she must obtain ministerial permission. As a result there are extremely few blacks who have been trained, can teach, do research, and share their findings at international congresses that deal with certain specific scientific areas. They are not there because of lack of ability, but by deliberate policy design. The consequence has been the denial of intellectual development and creativity.

It is for this reason that many universities and individual academics abroad who cherish the principle of academic freedom — i.e. thought and expression — have demonstrated their opposition to the deleterious effects that apartheid "higher" education has on blacks. One example is that in 1980, the British Association of University Teachers, with a 31,000 membership, strengthened its academic boycott of S. Africa by cutting all of the remaining academic links between British and S. African universities. They observed that all higher education in S. Africa is based on the criminal policy of apartheid. Other such resolutions have been adopted in many parts of the world since. These actions along with many others elsewhere, are consistent with the United Nations declaration that "apartheid is a crime against humanity."

The U.N. has also called for the imposition of comprehensive sanctions against S. Africa in support of the struggle for democracy and the restitution of fundamental human rights.

Here at the university we are presently enveloped in a debate over the case of a dispassionate scholar, who recently travelled to S. Africa to share his research findings and enhance communication with his colleagues at an international congress. To him, the social and political contest is of no significance. We are inevitably confronted with that sacred principle of academic freedom. Yes, and truly, don't we all cherish this principle? But let us pause for a moment, before we plunge over the brink. Academic freedom is not to be understood in isolation from other broader democratic and human freedoms. It is a product, a dynamic part, simbiotically related to the other freedoms. As such, it is both indivisible and inseparable from the others. Understood in this broad framework, academic freedom must be interpreted, logically, to mean among other things, the defense of social, political and personal freedom outside as well as inside this university, within the U.S. and abroad. This is even more important when academic freedom is coupled with its sibling, academic democracy.

Tomorrow the discussion will focus on the inadvisibility of professional academic exchanges with racist S. African institutions.

Mokubung Nkomo is a UMass student

Collegian

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Letters

Cartoonist clarifies strip

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to some of the problems that have been brought to my attention concerning my *After The Fall* comic strip of March fourth.

It has been pointed out to me that many of the organizations which I appeared to be treating so lightly have worked long and hard to reach their present strengths, and are still struggling to be accepted and listented to. It was not my intention to suggest that these organizations are discriminators in their acceptance of new members, or that they should not be taken seriously. I would never intentionally try to work against gay or Jewish organizations, or against any of the other groups implied in the strip.

However, I am aware that by making the point of the strip vague, I made it possible for people to interpret it in ways that were quite different than what I had in mind. In failing to give careful consideration to possible interpretations, I made a great mistake. For this I apologize.

For the record, the point that I was trying to make (in a very unserious way) was that a straight male WASP must make his own way in the leftist political scene, and if he isn't very serious and dedicated, he may as well give it up.

R. Miller
Amherst

Debate team seeks coverage

To the Editor:

Isn't UMass supposed to be an institution for higher education? How is it that all activities and events that occur at our university, and that concern our university, are reported in the *Collegian*, except one of the most directly related educational activities — debate?

It seems to me that if UMass wants to live up to its name of being an instution for higher education, then, we, as students, should be informed of those events which further promote this notion.

Karen E. Fovargue
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Black Affairs

BMCP confronts slot cancellations

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

Presently the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) has been undergoing problems that have resulted in the rescinding of two radio slots formerly programmed by BMCP, said Lezlie Harrison.

The two slots totalling six hours were popular among the campus audience said Harrison. The conflict started last semester but became heated this semester shortly after the election of a new program director for WMUA, said Harrison the acting Third World Coordinator.

Harrison said that BMCP and Concepto Latino elects a Third World coordinator for WMUA. The Third World Coordinator is to meet with the program director of WMUA and the Women's Affairs Director to do a master schedule for WMUA. WMUA's air time consists of 160 hours a week and 60 of those hours are presently allocated to BMCP.

"The Program Director never sat down with the Third World Coordinator or the Women's Affairs Director to make the schedule, violating the constitutions of WMUA," said Harrison. The Third World Coordinator at the time of this mishap was Ken Johnston, who no longer is a student at UMass.

Harrison, the acting Third World Coordinator who was appointed by the BMCP board, said she decided that it was time to have a meeting. The meeting would be between herself, the Program Director and the Women's Affairs Director to finally make up the master schedule for WMUA.

Harrison said at the meeting that instead of making up a schedule the Program Director had one in her possession already completed. "She did this without consulting anyone," said Harrison.

Harrison said at this point she looked at the schedule and saw that the Monday morning wake up and the Friday morning wake up had been removed from BMCP D.J.'s and given to other D.J.'s of WMUA.

"It is possible that the Thursday afternoon drive will be taken away also," said Harrison. Harrison said she then presented the problem to the BMCP General Body Members who rejected the proposal of the Program Director to give the airtime to someone else.

During all this conflict a Third World Coordinator was elected and Harrison was released as acting Third World Coordinator.

Harrison said the Program Director said she decided to put someone else in the two slots who she was familiar with at the station and who had put in a lot of hours there. Harrison said the Program Director's basic argument in her personal opinion was that BMCP was not doing its part in programming Black Music.

"The Program Director doesn't understand the role of BMCP with the station," said Harrison. Harrison said the Program Director doesn't know all the conflict it has taken to get the hours BMCP has gotten. Thursday there will be a WMUA meeting in the Campus Center room 112 and hopefully the problems will be summed said Harrison.

Grenada's liberation day commemorated

To commemorate the fourth anniversary of the people's revolution in Grenada, the Amherst chapter of the U.S. -Grenada Friendship Society plans a day of celebration. Activities planned for this occassion include a film presentation and slide show to be held in room 172-175 Campus Center, on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst. The film to be shown is the highly acclaimed *Nobody's Backyard*, a documentary on the struggles in Grenada and the Caribbean Basin for political and economic independence. The Friendship Society plans two showings of the film and slide show, one at 2:00 in the afternoon, the other at 7:00 in the evening on Sunday, March 13, 1983

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON GRENADA

On March 13, 1979 the people of Grenada joined together in a revolutionary action which ousted the 28 year Eric Gairy dictatorship and resulted in the formation of the Peoples Revolutionary Government. This new government was founded on the principles of popular democracy and self-sufficiency rather than dependency, and as such serves as a symbol to other interests, mainly United States business and government defense.

The reason for this is that Grenada's revolution marked a turning point in Caribbean politics. It is the first English speaking Caribbean island to revolt and set up an alternative form of government which takes the political power out of the hands of a small elite, and puts it into the hands of the people.

Investigation begun after shooting

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Police began an investigation Tuesday into the wounding of a Holyoke man by a patrolman outside a liquor store.

Holyoke Police Chief Harold Skelton alleged that the injured man, Roberto Perez, 25, had pulled a gun on Patrolman Gary Bennett. Bennett shot Perez at about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Bennett, a 5-year veteran, was reassigned according to department policy to work inside the police station pending results of the investigation, Skelton said.

Perez remained in the intensive care unit of Holyoke Hospital on Tuesday. Skelton said Perez suffered a gunshot wound to a lower thigh.

Skelton said Bennett shot Perez when Perez and another man began to flee after being stopped for questioning outside Conway Package Store. Bennett had responded to the area after police received a report of gunshots.

In fleeing, Perez pulled out a handgun, Skelton contended and a .22-caliber handgun was recovered from Perez.

Skelton said the investigation had not determined whether Perez' handgun had been fired. Skelton also refused to say whether Perez had pointed the gun at Bennett.

Perez was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon — a handgun, illegal possession of ammunition and possession of a handgun without a firearms identification card, Skelton said.

Raul Jiminez, 23, and Angel Oquendo, 17, both of Holyoke, were arrested at the scene and charged with disorderly conduct, Skelton said.

Washington's Chicago victory represents qualitative difference in national black voting

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
"From the Grassroots"

Harold Washington's "upset" victory in last month's Chicago Democratic mayoral primary represents something qualitatively different in national black politics.

Until recent years, black voter participation in Chicago was exceptionally low. Out of 950,000 eligible black voters, less than 400,000 were registered as late as three years ago. Of these registered vters, participation rates of only 22 to 35 percent were customary. Other than Allan Streeter (17th Ward) and Danny Davis (29th Ward), the majority of black Aldermen repeatedly vote in favor of the machine against the black community's economic and political interests. Latino electoral politics are even more tightly controlled than for blacks. Two of the city's major Latino officeholders, State Representative Joseph Barrios and Alderman Joseph Martinez, are both the "clients" of Democratic machine boss Thomas Keane.

Even when blacks have exercised the ballot to attack the machine, their efforts have been betrayed. In the 1979 primary, 63 percent of the black vote went to underdog Jane Byrne, a protege of former mayor Richard Daley, in her successful effort to unseat the regular Democratic mayoral candidate Michael A. Bilandic. Byrne immediately repaid her black supporters by supporting a Republican-sponsored bill which increased mass transit fares. She refused to negotiate with striking city transit workers unions, both directed by blacks; in 1979 she by-passed a black deputy superintendent of public schools, Dr. Manfred Byrd, and appointed his white subordinate to the superintendent's post. Byrne effectively alienated black middle class constituents by failing to advance black professionals into middle level bureaucratic posts, and by alloting a miniscule number of the city's lucrative contracts to black entrepreneurs. Under both Bilandic and Byrne, the general economic conditions for Chicago's black working class and the poor reached crisis levels. According to the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, by 1980 over 350,000 children and 300,000 adults were public aid recipients. Over 100,000 Chicagoans were officially listed as unemployed. Another 510,000 nonwhites were described by the *Chicago Reporter* as being "permanently trapped in poverty." Byrne's response to the flight of manufacturing firms from the city was to embrace Reaganomics. In late 1982 she bragged to reporters, "How do you lure business?...I would like it to clearly show that we are *lowering* taxes. We just reduced the tax for next year by 22 million, and the head tax by eight million."

Still another omnipresent factor in Chicago politics is the repressive and "interventionist" character of the police force. Early in her term of office, Byrne infuriated blacks by skipping over Sam Nolan, a black assistant police chief, in favor of naming a white reactionary, Richard J. Brzeczek, as police chief. Throughout 1981 and 1982 a series of blatant police attacks escalated across the black community. Perhaps the worst instances of police brutality occurred in the aftermath of the February 9, 1982 shooting of two white patrolmen by two blacks. For several weeks, the police made hundreds of illegal house-to-house searches within the black community, physically and verbally abusing residents, and randomly destroying blacks' personal property. On February 25, a 45-year-old black paraplegic, Frederick Kemp, Sr., was shot in the chest by a white policeman under at best questionable circumstances. Despite innumerable citizen protests, Byrne consistently praised the brutal actions of the police force. The "favor" was returned this year when police chief Brzeczek did an unprecedented commercial endorsing Byrne's reelection bid.

By 1981, two political factors had been clearly established: that without critical black support, Byrne was clearly vulnerable, and that the son of Chicago's former political boss, State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, would run against her. A series of surprising events, however, catapulted Washington into the mayoral race. Washington had served as state representative from 1965 to 1977, and as state senator from 1977 to 1981, representing the South Side's 26th District. Washington's reputation as an anti-machine maverick began in 1972 when he led a walkout when then-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addressed the Illinois State Legislature. In November, 1980, Washington defeated a powerful black machine candidate, Bennett M. Stewart, in the first Congressional district on Chicago's South Side. Massive voter registration campaigns increased the total number of Chicago's black voters from 400,000 to almost 600,000 in two years.

Conventional political wisdom first had it that Washington was a "spoiler" who would simply split the antiByrne vote. When it became apparent that unprecedented numbers of black voters would turn out, and that the Congressman was running a close second to Byrne in public opinion polls, the incumbent desperately altered her tactics. Byrne elevated a black attorney, Earl L. Neal, to the board of the Chicago Housing Authority. On December 23, the mayor ordered city work crews to take down iron gates which segregated a white enclave, Canaryville, from the mostly black Fuller Park in the crucial 11th Ward. Byrne boldly visited several black churches on the South Side, declaring that she had not "written off the black community." On primary election day, February 22, it was clear that Byrne's strategy had failed, despite the efforts of black machine political operatives and poll watchers who tried to intimidate black and Latino voters. Washington received about 420,000 votes or about 36.5 percent of the mayoral vote (compared to Byrne's 33.8 percent and Daley's 29.9 percent) out of about 1.25 million total votes cast. "By this vote," Washington delcared in his dawn victory speech, "the Democratic Party has been returned to the people. We shall have an open and fair government in which all people of all colors, races and creeds are treated fairly, equally and equitably." The most powerful and probably the most corrupt political machine in modern American history had been defeated.

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Arts

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The villain entertains

THE VILLAINS STILL PURSUE ME
Monday, March 7
Fine Arts Center

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Vincent Price enchanted a receptive audience in the Fine Arts Center last night with "The Villians Still Pursue Me," a lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. His genuine interest in the stereotyped villian role that he plays so often gave the entire lecture credibility and heightened the audience's enjoyment. Price reminisced about the roles he has played and how they relate to villainy. But he returned again and again to the notion that his decision to take parts as a villain marked a turning point in his career.

Price never tried to minimize this fact during the lecture. Playing villains was the reason for his success. He said everyone in Hollywood is typecast; this is what makes actors famous. Price went on to delight the audience with his declaration, "I want to assure you that I am *very* famous."

Price then began to seriously lecture about villainy. The only thing that I could possibly slight him for at this point was his occasional tendency to dwell too long on a story or stray off on a tangent. But I could see that he really loves to talk, especially about villains. I guess he just wanted to give a complete picture of what a villain is all about across to the audience.

Price drew on the reflections and knowledge of other great villains. He mentioned Basil Rathbone, who is best known for his appearance in the series of Sherlock Holmes movies, but is not recognized today as a villain. Price said that Rathbone wrote in his autobiography that the audience really sympathizes with the villain. Usually the villain is more real than the hero and seems more like you or I. At the end of the story, he is someone who failed just as you or I sometimes do in our lives.

In outlining the purpose of the villain, Price showed that the role requires more thought than playing a hero. The villain must keep up the suspense in order to keep the audience guessing. Also, he must maintain a conflict between good and evil. Thus, your typical villain actually has more facets to his character than your average hero.

Aristotle believed that the ideal villain should have some specific characteristics and a certain appearance, said Price. The villain whom Price portrayed in *Dragonwyck*, Nicholas Von Rhyne, is the villain who best illustrates Aristotles' ideal. Von Rhyne is well-educated, handsome, charming, and wealthy. But the ideal villain has an added dimension to his character. In *Dragonwyck*, Von Rhyne cannot tolerate a wife who is second-rate in his opinion and he can't stand anything second-rate. So, his poor wife gets bumped-off by eating cake that has a deadly frosting. Too bad.

Throughout the lecture, Price related with relish the various unpleasant characters he has played or read about over the years. He knows human nature and all of the fears and phobias. He definitely knows what scares us and I left the lecture feeling that the art of villainy is well-preserved in the hands of its master, Vincent Price.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti
Vincent Price gives a "villainous" performance at the FAC, Monday night.

The National Touring Company of Second City, an improvisation-rooted comedy revue that has groomed the likes of John Belushi, Robert Klein, and Joan Rivers for prime-time television, as well as spawning the now famous SCTV show, will perform at 8 p.m. on March 10 in Theater 14, Smith College. Tickets are available at Seelye Basement, Smith; the Fine Arts Center Box Office; and For The Record, Amherst. The event is being co-sponsored by the Smith College Recreational Council and the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Hunter wimps out
A Dead Head confesses

ROBERT HUNTER
Hangar One, Hadley
Thursday, March 3

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

It seems like most folksingers today sound pretty much alike. They all have a certain *joi de vie* and a critical but witty outlook on life. Robert Hunter is no exception. He does, however, have a certain romanticism that the others are missing.

Hunter, lyricist for the Grateful Dead since the late sixties, tells stories of love for far-off places, love and lust (a key Grateful Dead word), and love for other people. Many of Hunter's songs have historical settings, yet more in feeling than actual physical description.

At his performance last week at Hangar One, Hunter played only about four of the many songs he has written for the Grateful Dead. He played both guitar and harmonica as well, his harmonica playing coming out much better than Neil Young's or Bob Dylan's.

Even if you don't like the Grateful Dead, I would recommend going to see Robert Hunter. His voice and his songs contribute a whole different angle to traditional folk music.

Editor's Note: Peter Wissoker confesses himself to be a reformed Dead Head. That is to say, at this moment, he no longer listens exclusively to the Dead ("They're a good dance band," remarks Peter.). But for those of you who haven't quite placed the Dead into proper perspective, here's your review:

DEAD HEAD'S REVIEW

Robert Hunter played last Thursday at Hangar One. It was pretty good but not great. I think that Hunter is still wimping out, although not as badly as last tour. He only played the first half of "Terrapin" (+ Ivory Wheels) and a slowed down version of "Friend of the Devil." Both sets were less than 45 minutes in duration.

On the good side of things, he played "Golden Road" and the traditional "Promentory Rider," "Tiger Rose," and "Slack String Quarter." All in all it was a pretty entertaining show.

Other notes: it seems like there were a few people taping off the board, so tapes are available. Also, look for Dinosaur tapes. In fact, if you have any please contact the author of this article c/o the Collegian Arts desk. You're saying what are the Dinosaurs? Answer: Allen Ginsburg, Robert Hunter, Barry Melton, and John Cippollena.

An absorbing tapestry spanning half a globe

THE COLOR PURPLE
By Alice Walker
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 245 pages, $5.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Alice Walker's novel *The Color Purple* is a finely woven, deeply absorbing tapestry that spans half a century and half of the globe in its pages. Written in epistolary form, *The Color Purple* tells of the lives of Cecie and Nettie, black women growing up in the poverty-stricken south in the 1910's and '20's.

As young girls, Cecie and Nettie share their hellish lives, filled with incest, madness, and death, in their letters to God and each other. Cecie, the elder, "an ugly, stupid, bad girl," is repeatedly raped by her stepfather and bears her first child at the age of 14. Through her moving letters to God, the reader can feel her pain, guilt, and rage at the man who impregnates her and then sells her children. Cecie's stepfather marries her off when she is 20 to a man who wants her pretty sister, Nettie; he is talked into marrying Cecie because she is now barren and will produce no more mouths to feed.

Meanwhile, Nettie — through a twist of fate — manages to break out of the cycle of grinding poverty and degradation. She becomes a missionary in Africa, and befriends the preacher's family that adopted Cecie's natural children. Nettie's sojourns to New York, London, and various parts of Africa increase her sophistication, and her sharp eye picks out many truths about the frailty of human nature, regardless of the sex or color of its package.

The years pass, and both women change and grow, coming to terms with their respective lives and circumstances. Cecie deals as best she can with a hard, loveless husband and wild stepchildren. It is only through sharing the tough wisdom of her husband's mistress, the fiery singer Shug Avery, that Cecie finally learns to respect and defend herself. Nettie, half a world away, fights the ignorance and indifference of the very people she is trying to help, and struggles with her faith. Yet in spite of the dissimilarity of their situations, the two sisters continue to write to one another, and their love and mutual concern bridge the chasm of time and distance.

All of this sounds terribly complex and messy, but it is a tribute to Walker's talent as a writer that she can keep the plot in order. *The Color Purple* is actually easy to follow. Walker makes Cecie's near illiteracy and Nettie's educated writing equally moving and equally believable. It is only through her idealism that Walker loses some of her authenticity; one is hard pressed to believe in the many unlikely coincidences and total character reversals. Sadly, things in real life do not always turn out for the best or even for the good, and the accruement of years is not often accompanied by the development of the kind of wisdom and maturity Walker's characters display. Nonetheless, *The Color Purple* stands as a well-written example of, if not the way people usually turn out, then at the very least the way that they could.

4. Is the Bible really the word of God?

There are a numner of facts that make it reasonable to believe that the Bible is accurate and reliable. Jesus, the Son of God, and the greatest spiritual authority of all time, attested to the accuracy of the Bible, even to the "smallest letter or stroke."[1]

Rousseau, French philosopher and author of the eighteenth century said concerning the Gospels "Jewish authors would never have invented either that style nor that morality; and the gospel has marks of truth so great, so striking, so utterly inimitable, that the invention of it would be more astonishing than the hero."[2]

Archeology, while not proving the Bible, has aided in affirming its historical accuracy. Numerous examples could be cited, but suffice it to say that no discovery in this field has proved the Bible to be in error, but, rather, the opposite has been true. Biblical manuscripts numbering in the thousands, and dated in some cases less than 100 years from the actual occurence of events that they describe, give us by far the best attested historical document we possess.

The Bible's amazing unity even though composed of 66 books written over a period of 1,500 years by over 40 different authors from widely different cultures and parts of the world - attests that there was divine superintendence over its writing. The Bible not only claims to be the Word of God,[3] but, through the minute fulfillment of prophecy and the miraculous transformation of men who have believed its message, it has proved itself over and over to be such.

1. Matthew 5:18; 2. Quoted in *The Son of Man*, Richard Wolff, p. 17; 3. II Timothy 3:16; II Peter 1:20, 21.

For more information on the
Reliability of the Bible
come to SBA 109 at 6:30 pm. WED.
Mar. 9 - A Sure Foundation - Film
Mar. 16 - The Resurrection - Hoax or History
skeptics welcome!
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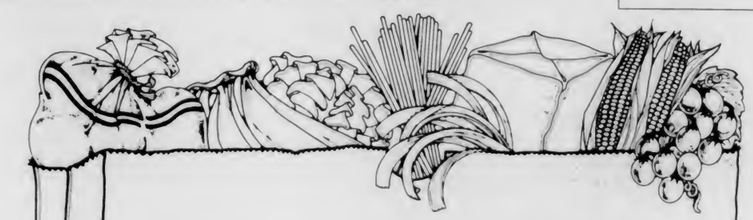

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

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INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL PROGRAMS — Interviews and information about Israel programs will be available all day long today with a representative from the Kibbutz and Habonim movements. Call Debbie at 545-2526 to make an appointment. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hillel office.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "The Pope and the Church in Central America" is today's topic for the theological discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. 428 Student Union.

WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL HOUR — There is a wine and cheese social hour for all Undergraduate Business Club members from 4-6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor, School of Management. Please join us to meet fellow members and business faculty.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — FILM: A SURE FOUNDATION. Come and see this great film about the Bible and the sure foundation that it promises. Good Christian fellowship and sharing. 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP — A supportive community in which women can share, question, and grow toward a new understanding of ourselves. 7 to 9 p.m., 428 Student Union.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Edward Connolly, Vice-President of Kidder Peabody will speak on "Institutional Investing." A short meeting will follow this lecture. New members are welcome. 7 p.m., SBA Room 107.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM — The Student Opportunity Program (STOP) offers education and group support to students whose drinking is causing problems. Call 549-2671 X181 for information. 7 p.m., University Health Center.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — All members and players at all levels are welcome. Chess players and backgammon players are asked to bring their own sets if possible. 7 p.m., 904-08 Campus Center.

FIFTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY UNOFFICIAL RUSSIAN ARTS AND LETTERS — Dr. Alma Law (of Columbia University and CUNY, foremost U.S. specialist on Soviet Theater, translator of numerous contemporary Soviet plays): *Soviet Theatre Off-Off Red Square* (slide show and lecture in English). 7:30 p.m., Herter 301.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING — Come to a meeting of the Spanish Club and express your ideas on possible events for the semester. We already are having a Bake Sale and Raffle but need new ideas. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m., 6th Floor Lounge Herter.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP — You are invited to a one-session workshop designed to identify test anxieties behaviors and to develop effective coping strategies. A timely opportunity to deal with mid-term test anxieties. 4 p.m., 322 Berkshire.

SPEAKER: LEONARD FEIN AT UMASS — "American Jews in Israel" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Leonard Fein, editor-in-chief of *Moment* magazine. Dr. Fein is well-known as a writer, activist, and scholar on Jewish and Mideast issues. All are welcome to attend. 4 p.m., Campus Center 804-08.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, action, planning around disarmament issues. Post-proxy wrap-up. 6 p.m., CC 905-09.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK

Scrod — By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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5 Without frills
10 Small shoot
14 Mountaineer's need
15 Heart part
16 Kind of horse
17 Best seller of 1921
19 Solar disc, of Egypt
20 Become ragged
21 Moths with powdery wings
23 Dill of old
25 Avoid an obstacle
26 See 65 Across
30 Paul of jazz
34 Namesakes of a Bradley
35 Flora and fauna of a region
36 Stir
37 Short fiber
38 Salt's buddy
39 Composer —— Carlo Menotti
40 Sea bird
41 Driving mishaps
42 Modifying influence
43 Right to demand payment
45 Upsets
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61 Napoleon's troops
62 Roofed theatres, of ancient Greece
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65 Cry the blues

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3 Capital of Samoa
4 Lessor's sign
5 Kind of leather
6 Peter of films
7 Metric measure
8 Part of a shopping list
9 Yuletide scene
10 Port of Kerry county
11 Pipes of a type
12 Baker's assistant
13 Army abbrs
18 Laurel and Musial
22 "—— smile be your umbrella"
24 Made fun of
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45 Homes for the clergy
48 Feudal workers
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50 Ship loading area
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54 Plato's "Idea"
55 Cut, old style
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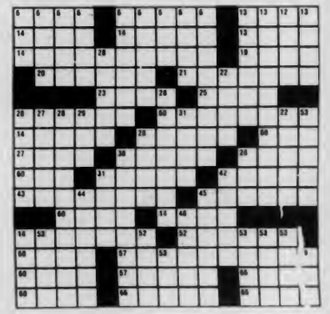
59 Hiatus



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, rain, heavy at times until mid day and possibly a thunderstorm, highs in the 40s. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rain and drizzle ending, lows around 40. Winds becoming westerly at 10 to 15 mph.

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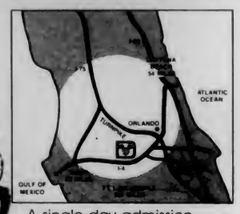

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REWARD: necklace lost in S.U. Ballroom 2/25/83 sentimental value: has steel hand, simulated turquoise Su 367-2110 keep trying

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NOTETAKERS

Notetakers needed: Comstu, Econ 311, Soc. apply SNPS 403 Student Union til 3/16 5 PM EOE

PERSONALS

Laura, Good luck with your interview! I know you will make the best stewardess. I love you Bob

Happy Birthday Nancy. I hope you have a great day. Love always, Scott

To: the cute blonde from Brittany Manor with the famous last name. . .I remember everything but your name. . .come to the Pub Wed, , ,The 9 year old

Happy Birthday Kelli love the Bear and the Pope

****Movie**Arthur**** starring Dudley Moore - Thurs. March 10 - Engineering East Aud. 7, 9, 11 pm

Denomy Babes; It's time you learn not to burn. Trace Babes

Holly - There's just something about you. . .See you tonight! Love Bill

Happy Birthday Susan! Now you're legal in California, it should come in handy - love you, Brian

Happy Birthday Penelope! Love, from your wuvving Warren

Scott - You're so cute! Let's go dancin'! Luv ya - Liz

Luigi, Happy Birthday! See you on Sat. night love always, Marlene

Ellen: Nothing much is said, but much is appreciated this semster. Let's keep things going on the right track. Jodi

Happy B-day Norm! See you in Daytona! Buddy GLWJ Party

Tad saw you in R.R. asleep you looked so cute. I'll keep in touch

"Charlie" I love you, too! Patty

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Sports

UMass ready to take on Rutgers in quarter-final

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

BRONX, NY — The road to the Atlantic Ten playoffs has been filled with pitfalls and potholes for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen this season.

So, rather than continue on the road, coach Tom McLaughlin and his highflying men's basketball team that won its first playoff game in five years Monday night, opted for the air and flew to Philadelphia yesterday to prepare for playoff step number two.

But, while the team boarded an aircraft, McLaughlin's wife Debbie and sons Corry and Tommy John piled into the McLaughlin car and began a two step trip to the Spectrum.

The plan was simple. The first stop would be the coach's home in the Bronx for an overnight. The next day, having left the kids in the hands of the grandparents, Debbie would continue on to watch the Minutemen take on the ever-tough Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University.

Several hours of pelting rain, Tommy John crying, and Corry wondering "how much longer before we're there," later, the car was finally arriving towards the corner of Katonah and 241st, one of the last remaining good sections in the Bronx, according to Tom McLaughlin's mother.

"This is it on the left," said a relieved Debbie McLaughlin. "We're here at last."

And that was only the first leg of the trip.

One had to wonder what Debbie would think after a rainy afternoon's journey toward the Spectrum and the playoffs.

"There had better be a big win," she smiled.

And, if it is to be a win for the Minutemen it will be a big one.

Rutgers has held a jinx over Massachusetts for some time and most UMass basketball fans will remember the 62-60 win the Scarlet Knights snuck away with just three short weeks ago at the Cage.

Rutgers finished in first place in the East Division of the Atlantic Ten and will, no doubt, be looking to prove they are a better team than this upstart Minuteman squad, which seems to have come into its own in the last few games. But, if ever the Minutemen were ready to play a basketball game, it should be tonight.

Led by the emerging talent of John Hempel, the resurrected prowess of Edwin Green, and the return of floor leader Donald Russell the Minutemen look hungry, willing and able.

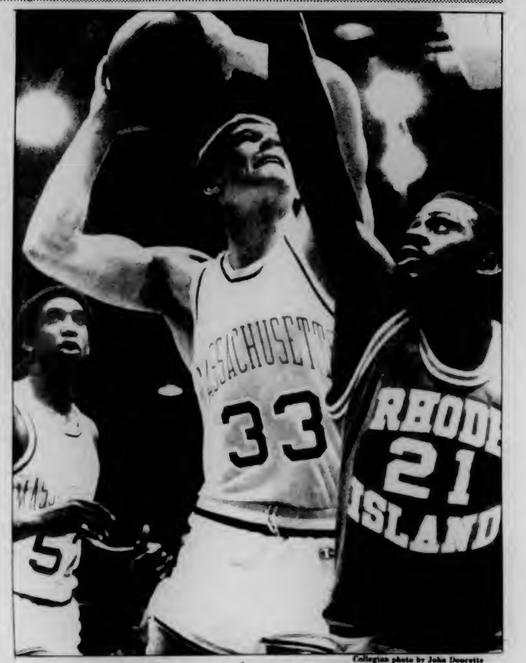
And, UMass will be able to unveil something different tonight against Rutgers. Not only are they now able to handle the full-court pressure that hindered them all season, they have also learned to play well when Russell takes to the bench for a breather.

It will take a total team effort to beat Rutgers but, last night, after the long drive to the Bronx from Amherst, Debbie McLaughlin put aside basketball for a few minutes.

"Dinner time" she yelled up the stairs to Tom McLaughlin's old room. "Dinner time."

And there could be no arguments to logic like that.

Editor's note: Jim Floyd is probably out of the Bronx by now.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

John Hempel looks past URI's Horace "Pappy" Owens as Edwin Green (52) watches in Monday's playoff win over URI. Tonight, UMass takes on Rutgers in the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Minuteman swimmers take 10th at New Englands

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team finished tenth out of 31 schools at the New England Collegiate Swimming championships this past weekend at Springfield College.

Wiliams College won the meet with a total of 528 points. Tufts wound up second with 303½. Other schools finishing ahead of the Minutemen include MIT (260), Springfield (242), University of Lowell (224), University of Rhode Island (212), University of New Hampshire (205), and University of Connecticut (168). UMass had 160 points.

Mark Surette was the star performer for the Minutemen, capturing a pair of sixth place finishes. Surette set a new school record in the 200 Backstroke with a time of 2:00.43. His other fine performance came in the 100 Back, recorded a time of :56.44. Surette also set another school record in the backstroke portion of the 400 Medley Relay. Swimming leadoff, Surette rocketed through the water in :55.65, spurring the others, Tom Lowery, Chris Clarke, and Brian Spellman, on to a seventh place finish.

But Surette was not alone. Clarke also had an outstanding meet, registering a fifth-place finish in the 100 Butterfly at :52.35, and a ninth-place finish in the 200 Butterfly, setting a new school record in the process with a time of 1:58.17.

Other top ten finished by UMass swimmers include: a seventh place for Spellman in the 50 Freestyle in :21.76, a seventh place for Paul McNeil in the 1600 free in 17:00.32, an eighth place for Chris Porter in the 100 Free in 48.26, (his best one ever in the event), ninth place for the 400 Free Relay team of Porter, Steve Samuels, Rich Plunkett, and Spellman, and a ninth place spot for the 800 Free Relay team of Porter, Surette, McNeil, and Spellman.

Lowery (2:15.75) and Phil Surette (2:16.38) wound up thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively, in the 200 Breaststroke. Porter (1:47.57) ended up twelfth in the 200 Free.

"I hoped to finish higher, but as I look back, I don't see how we could have beaten anyone except UConn," said Coach Russ Yarworth. "We lack the top-notch swimmers that the top teams have."

"It was a great season, nonetheless. To see the kids I have improve during the season was nice. Now we turn to recruiting. I have several fine swimmers lined up but it's hard to get out-of-state kids in here because I have to deal with admissions. This year we lost a lot of the kids I recruited because they dropped out. But, overall, the kids who swam did well."

Intramural playoffs start

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just because the Cage will no longer be shaking with Atlantic 10 action doesn't mean that basketball is finished. On the contrary, it's that time of the season again — the intramural basketball playoffs. And this year looks exciting as ever.

The playoffs began Monday night with first round competition. In the men's bracket, 70 teams qualified by winning at least three out of five games. GQ-IV, last year's champ, will be looking for four years in a row on top, but there will be a host of teams trying to shoot them down.

Many of last year's final 16 will be competing again for first place. Phi Sigma Kappa and Horsefeathers went through the regular season undefeated and look to be the toughest competition for GQ-IV. The Conquistadores, Chadbourne Maroons, Down West Express, Mission Impossible, and Beta Kappa Phi-A also return from last year's final 16.

Seventeen teams are in contention in the women's division (all of them in other words). The defending champs, the Hoopsters, are going by a different name this year — the Beepers. They will be challenged by Back in Black, Wimps 1 and 2, The Mighty Pequenos, and the Pretenders, who are all returning from last year.

Co-rec has six teams in the playoffs, with last year's champs, the Crowdpleasers, heading the pack. Grad-Fac has 17 teams in the playoffs. Ubiquity will be trying to repeat as champs but will be facing stiff competition from Sludge, Fluid Motions, and Exercise Sciences, who all went undefeated in the regular season.

So, although there will be no more hoop at the Cage, the upper level at Boyden Gym will be rocking for the next few weeks with a lot of action.

While one sport is just beginning the road to the championship, another was concluding last Thursday.

The BLT's won the 1983 wrestling championship, for their third year in a row. This year was quite a struggle, climaxing with a one point victory over the Madmen in the finals. Mike Villardi (135 lbs.), Brian Conrad (155), and Daniel Masselli (185) were winners for the BLT's, as they also took three second place finishes.

The most exciting match had to be Nigel Lewis' 13-10 thriller over Matt King. The two 160 pounders battled it down to the wire, with Lewis eventually winning for the Madmen.

The fact that the BLT's never faced the Madmen in any weight class in the final decision made it tough for the Madmen to catch the champs. Phi Sigma Kappa came in third with two firsts.

Trackmen finish season at IC4A championships

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

School records were broker by University of Massachusetts shot putter, Stephen Hyder and runner John Keelan at the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association (IC4As) last weekend in Princeton, New Jersey.

Stephen Hyder, whose indoor season started off rocky, broke his own shot put record with a distance of 53'6.5", for a ninth place finish in the meet.

"Stephen threw well. Before the IC4As meet he was eighth in New England, now he is ninth in the East," coach Ken O'Brien said.

Sophomore Keelan placed sixth in the 1000 meter run trials on Saturday with a time of 2:29. The top four times are taken for the semi-finals. Although Keelan did not make the semi's he did break the school record previously held by Steven MacDougall set in 1978 (2:30).

The third and last man to represent UMass at the final meet of the indoor track season was high hurdler John Wright. The meet started off well for Wright when he placed second in the high hurdle 55 meter even with a time of 7.5 seconds. Wright lost to Eugene Norman from Rutgers University, Norman was the eventual winner of the high hurdles event Sunday. Wright went on to take fifth in the semi-finals, eliminating him from the finals.

"I was disappointed," O'Brien said, "John has had an outstanding season. It is too bad that the last meet was not indicitive of the season."

Villanova won the meet with George Mason and Rutgers tying for second place. O'Brien said it was one of the most exciting championship meets ever.

"There were more quality competitors and a lot of schools that were previously no threat were placing in the top slots, such as George Mason and Boston University."

Rutgers edges UMass in Tourney, 79-73. See page 20.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Olver wants more grants for UMass

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, has initiated an effort to recognize the University of Massachusetts as a rich resource for the state government.

"It is important the state university be seen and used as the source of research information that it is and the Western Mass. administrators play a role in state policy making," said Stan Rosenberg, legislative aide to Sen. Olver.

"All too often, research contracts are awarded to private institutions at high rates," Rosenberg said. "The private institutes turn around and hire UMass for their research."

The senator learned of the trend at a meeting Thursday with Secretary of Environmental Affairs James S. Hoyte and UMass professors and graduate students from the College of Food and natural resources, according to Cleve Willis, professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

The purpose of the meeting was to find ways for the state to better utilize UMass facilities, professors and graduate students for research, and to establish a formalized linkage between western Massachusetts and the state government, Willis said.

Two instances of the problem were cited at the meeting by Joseph S. Larson, Chairman of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management at UMass, Willis said. The first was a case in which a state contract for a study of the management of state forests was awarded to Harvard University at a ninety percent overhead rate. Harvard faculty and staff then used data from the UMass forestry department for the basis of their study, Willis said.

Another study in which UMass research was used as a foundation was a report on land use surrounding airports in the state. The contract was awarded to Arthur D. Little Consulting firm in Cambridge at an overhead rate of 100 percent.

"The taxpayers are in a sense paying twice for the research, pius overhead," Willis said. "UMass charges state agencies ten percent or zero percent overhead, depending on the study."

"In times of fixed budgets and pressing issues in environmental affairs, this discrepancy needs attention," Willis said.

As a result of the meeting, Hoyte and Daniel I. Padberg, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, will work together to name a liason between the college and the state government, Willis said.

"The purpose of this position will be to aid the state by informing state administrators of resources available at UMass and to bring back information on topics being addressed by the state, a perspective which is sometimes lost over the 90 miles," Willis said.

The liason will give UMass an opportunity to compete for research contracts, whereas previously they were not informed until after the fact, Willis said.

"In this way we can offer research results from some of the best researchers at less overhead than private organizations."

In addition, students will benefit from the plan.

"Not only will they be involved in providing the research, but it will serve as a learning experience," Willis said. Also, he said, contract money can help finance research projects.

"The senator wants to insure that there are high level policy makers from western Mass. involved in every secretariat and the role of a university as a public service is developed," Rosenberg said.

Photo by Sue Korzeis

Rowboats lined up along the bank of the Quabbin Reservoir patiently await the warmer weather that will melt the remaining snow and bring passengers flocking to them.

Campus building repairs estimated at $120 million

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The deterioration of several University of Massachusetts buildings and the high risk of their electrical, plumbing and heating systems breaking down would cost an estimated $120 million in repairs at the Amherst campus over the next five years, a buildings consultant has reported.

In a preliminary report to UMass President David C. Knapp, Willard Prince, a private consultant and retired director of planning and facilities at UMass, Boston, stated that the Amherst campus' buildings are in the poorest condition of the three schools in the system.

According to every maintenance budget proposal made by UMass since 1979, repairing the Tower Library is the first priority. Several studies have determined that the tower's spalling brick facade and electrical system are faulty, and several options for repairing the building have been proposed.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proposed that $3,830,000 of next year's (FY84) Capital Outlay Budget go directly for the repair of the library. There is also a possibility that $2.5 million which was on schedule in the fiscal year 1981 Capital Outlay Bu[illegible] be forwarded to UMass by the [illegible] of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO). DCPO withheld that money because of a discrepancy in the wording of the appropriation, H. Jackson Littlefield, director of planning and facilities at UMass, Amherst said Monday.

Littlefield, who oversees building maintenance at UMass, said ventilation and power capacity problems in the Graduate Research Center (GRC) are also a high priority. The GRC houses two cyber computer systems and several terminals which are in danger of breaking down during the summer because of extreme heat and the potential failure of the cooling and ventilation system, Littlefield said.

Littlefield said that among other problems, the Fine Arts Center suffers from a faulty plumbing system and Marshall Hall, which Dukakis has proposed that $205,000 be put aside for, also requires immediate rennovations.

There are also several dormitories which require repair and many of the older academic buildings are in need of modernizing, Littlefield said.

Patricia Byre, Knapp's director of special projects, yesterday said Prince's estimates do not include the cost of new academic equipment or new construction.

"The estimates are for renovations, repairs and deferred maintenance," she said.

Byre said the estimates are preliminary and will be reviewed by the three chancellors, who will report back to Knapp with their findings.

"The President and the chancellors are trying to assess what the specific needs of the University are," she said. "(The University) has to find out what (its) priorities are; what should be done first, and what should be done last."

Last week at the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference, Knapp said if the state begins repairing UMass' buildings it can provide jobs for many of the region's unemployed. Knapp also said the physical atmosphere of the University also plays a role in attracting a strong faculty and staff.

Senate may sue UMass over SATF

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy last night was granted $2,000 by the Undergraduate Student Senate to consult with a New York law firm on whether the SGA should sue the University of Massachussetts for control of the student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

"The time has come" to sue the University for control of the SATF, Murphy said, because the administration has "gone too far" in trying to gain control of student funds in many areas.

"It's gotten to the point where something has to be done," Murphy said.

Both Murphy and his assistant, Bruce Levy, outlined alleged University abuses of funds, in particular citing those by Student Activities Office (SAO) Director Randy Donant. Levy said both Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson have "ignored established personnel policies" which he said guaranteed student input into hiring and promotions in the SAO.

"The director's salary has gone up $10,00 since Randy took office," Levy said. "That's $10,000 that can't be allocated to student groups and activities."

Murphy said the $2,000 will go to the law firm of Rabinowitz, Bowdin, and Standard as a consulting fee to explore the possibility of a suit. That firm won the UMass' Legal Services Office the right to sue the University in 1975, Murphy said. The Legal Services Office has done preliminary research on the case, but the case is potentially so extensive that "it would take away from the day-to-day operation of the office," Murphy said.

If the senate decides to sue, the case would "probably take three to four years, maybe five," Murphy said, and if the University wins, the SGA would appeal.

"Potentially, this case could cost us a lot of money," Murphy said, but "it will be money well spent."

"We're playing for all the marbles," Murphy said.

Levy said the suit could be based on a 1970 case that ruled the President of Fitchburg State College had no power over student funds once they are allocated for student activities. Donant has claimed control of organizations funded through the student government, Levy said.

"We're saying that they have no control over our expenditures of funds for these organizations," Levy said.

The UMass Board of Trustees took control of the SAO budget in 1980, Levy said. That budget should now be set by Vice Chancellor Madson in consultation with student government members, but Madson has ignored the new policy, Levy said.

Murphy said that SGA presidents have been "holding it (the threat of suit) for years as an ace in the hole" in dealing with the administration, but it is becoming "an idle threat," and must be used soon.

In other business, appointments of new senators from several residential areas were tabled until next week following accusations that an attempt was being made to "stack" the senate prior to next week's election for senate speaker and treasurer. Earlier in the meeting, the senate accepted the resignation of Dave McCarthy from his seat in McKimmie Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College.

World and National News

Burford resigns post as EPA head

AP Laserphoto

Anne M. Burford heads for the door after President Reagan yesterday accepted her resignation as head of the scandal-plagued Environmental Protection Agency.

WASHINGTON — Anne McGill Burford quit as chief of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency yesterday, while the White House announced it would release all documents congressional investigators had demanded in their investigations of the EPA.

Despite the resignation and President Reagan's agreement to surrender the documents, House investigators said their inquiries into EPA management of the $1.6 billion "superfund" would continue.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla, chairman of one subcommittee investigating charges of mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund, was asked if Mrs. Burford's resignation meant an end to the EPA investigations.

"It may in the media, but it won't in the Congress," he said.

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, also said his committee will continue its close scrutiny of EPA operations.

The resignation of the EPA chief came as chairmen of House investigating subcommittees exerted new pressure for release of the documents — documents which Mrs. Burford had continually refused to supply, leading to a contempt of Congress charge against her.

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," Reagan said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demonstrates your loyalty to the nation."

Mrs. Burford had been under considerable pressure to quit, but Reagan had continued to defend her. He said in Klamath Falls, Ore., last Saturday that she could "stay as long as she wants to."

The 40-year-old Mrs. Burford, whose conservative policies had angered many environmentalists, had also said repeatedly that she would not quit despite calls for her resignation from such prominent Republicans as House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, said Mrs. Burford met with Reagan at 5:25 p.m. EST to hand in her resignation.

Her deputy administrator, John Hernandez, will fill in as acting administrator, Speakes said, until a permanent director can be found.

The documents to be released to Congress are at the center of a half-dozen investigations into the agency's $1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps.

The agreement was announced on Capitol Hill by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, and Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., its ranking Republican.

The release of documents came on a day when Dingell had threatened another contempt of Congress charge against Mrs. Burford, and three other House Subcommittee chairman had said the president's claims of executive privilege were a sham. The three chairmen accused the White House of withholding EPA files from Congress while it was giving copies to companies accused of polluting.

Reagan says nuclear freeze motion will 'delight' Soviets

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration took the offensive yesterday against a nuclear weapons freeze plan headed for a House vote next week, charging that the measure would "delight the Soviets" and increase the danger of war.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he told President Reagan that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a 27-9 vote.

"Obviously, he (Reagan) didn't like it," Michel commented to reporters

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan says new report shows large Soviet military build-up

WASHINGTON — In a blaze of orchestrated publicity, the administration issued yesterday a report which President Reagan said gives the American people the "straight facts" on an unflagging Soviet buildup to military superiority on the ground, in the oceans, through the air and even space.

The objective, as both Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made clear, is to marshal support for the administration's record $1.6 trillion program to "rearm America." That program is being buffeted by demands even from Republicans that it be cut.

"The Soviets have not slowed the pace of their enourmous military buildup," said Reagan in a statement put out before Weinberger presented the 107-page report at a Pentagon news conference.

"In little over a year, they have begun testing new models in almost every class of nuclear weapons," Reagan added.

Dioxin exposure in Vietnam not as bad as Times Beach

WASHINGTON — Why Times Beach and not Vietnam? When a veteran asked why the government bought out a town in Missouri that was exposed to dioxin but won't compensate veterans exposed to the same substance in Vietnam, Air Force Major Alvin Young was ready.

He flashed onto a screen a slide showing an orange and an apple.

His point was that the degree of exposure was so much greater in Times Beach, Mo., than in Vietnam that comparing the two situations was like comparing, well, apples and oranges.

For years, the Veterans Administration has dismissed veterans' claims that dioxin in the herbicides sprayed in Vietnam damaged their health. So the VA was put on the spot when another agency of government moved so fast after dioxin was found in Times Beach, population 2,400.

Young, an environmental specialist on loan to the VA, has collected a pile of data intended to prove that herbicides sprayed in Vietnam were not the culprit, but his data hasn't persuaded the veterans.

The issue won't go away. Other veterans keep asking the question that Hugh Walkup of Seattle raised at a meeting of the VA's Advisory Committee on Herbicides: Why Times Beach and not Vietnam?

The Centers for Disease Control decided that one part per billion of dioxin was enough to be a health risk.

"Life in the Global Village - World Development Issues"
Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Sponsored by The Chancellor's Office, The Center for International Education, The Center for International Agricultural Studies, and the Peace Corps.

Monday, March 14

3:00 - 5:00
Opening Session, Room 163-C, Chancellor Joseph Duffy
Keynote Address, Abdulrahman Mohamed Babu, Visiting Professor of Black Studies, Amherst College, Room 163-C

7:30 - 9:30
Reception for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, families and friends, Memorial Hall, UMass Campus

Tuesday, March 15

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS

9:00 - 10:00
"Language and Culture", Room 802
Josephine M. Ryan, Education

10:00 - 11:00
"Forestry in Central America", Room 805-09
Gary Burniske, Forestry

11:00 - 12:00
"Rural Agricultural Development", Room 811-B
Valerie Mailler, Plant and Soil Sciences
Tom Mahoney, Plant and Soil Sciences

11:00 - 12:00
"Education in India", Room 802
Rema Pai, Future Studies

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

1:30 - 3:00
"Women in Development", Room 805-08
Pana Putnam, Center for International Education
Nancy Herman, Anthropology
Carol Wzorek, Peace Corps
Pat McGuire, Center for International Education, Moderator

3:30 - 5:00
"Food and Agriculture", Room 804-08
John Foster, Food and Resource Economics
Nola Reinhardt, Economics, Smith College
Mary Pritchard, OXFAM
Gilbert Mottla, Center for International Agricultural Studies.
Moderator

Wednesday, March 16

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS

9:00 - 10:00
"Changing Peoples Eating Habits", Room 802
Dahlia Aspillera, Food Science

10:00 - 11:00
"International Careers", Room 805-09
Sterling Lamet, International Programs Office, UMass

11:00 - 12:00
"Cooperatives as a Development Tool"
Room 811-B
Doudou Jome, C.I.E.
Barbara Howald, C.I.E.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

1:30 - 3:30
"The Role of the U.S. in World Development",
Room 804-08
Randall Stokes, Sociology
E. Jefferson Murphy, 5 College Coordin.
Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology
There will be an exhibit of photographs by Stan Sherer which pertain to conference topics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8th floor lounge.

Harvard students try to get ROTC

CAMBRIDGE — A group of Harvard students is trying to bring back the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the form of a club, 14 years after ROTC was banished from the campus.

Harvard junior Andrew Deardorff, an Army cadet, is seeking permission to form a "Harvard-Radcliffe ROTC Club," open to all students, "to promote interest in an understanding of military matters through publications, meetings, seminars and other educational activities."

School and military officials say the club would not mean a return of the military training program to the school.

"The college has received a proposal to form an ROTC club, which would be entitled to use the Harvard name and campus meeting space," Dean of Students Archie C. Epps III said Tuesday night.

Photo by Martha Glaser

Peace symbol sign is resurrected from the sixties at nuclear freeze rally which attracted several thousand supporters to Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Washington lobby for freeze feels good response locally

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The nationwide nuclear freeze rally held Tuesday in Washington was a success on the local level, yet still left uncertainty for the resolution's national acceptance, participants said yesterday.

"I think we made real communication with (U.S. Rep. Silvio O.) Conte,(R- Pittsfield)," said Victoria Safford of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a local organizing group for the bus which carried 45 local people, including four University of Massachusetts students, to the rally.

Safford said Conte has in the past sent her group "a lot of polite letters," but that this time he took more effort in explaining how freeze supporters could be more successful in lobbying other Congressmen. Conte gave his constituents the names of key Congressmen and committee and staff members to push for passage, Safford said, as well as a "committment to continue communications" with the freeze groups in his district.

"I'll just continue what I've been doing," Conte told his visitors Tuesday. Assessing the result to date, Conte reassured lobbyists, "We've created a very persuasive national debate, and that in and of itself is a success."

The national aspect of the freeze was, however, the area in which the day was "not entirely successful," said lobbyist Martha Glaser of Northampton, a part time student at UMass. She said that while the Massachusetts delegation on Capitol Hill has sponsored and strongly supported the resolution, lobbyists from other parts of the country, such as New York, were refused meeting appointments by their Congressmen.

Frances Crowe, a member of the AFSC who said she became involved in the anti-nuclear movement at age 26 when the first atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, said that "even if we don't have a nuclear war, the arms race is killing us now."

"I want my children to live," Crowe gave as the motivation for her spending two straight nights on the Washington bus, sleeping in the overhead rack. "I want life on this planet to go on."

At a meeting Tuesday in the Russell Senate Office Building, Jana Catuccio of Westfield presented Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- Mass., and Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D- Mass., with 3,000 proxy forms signed by western Massachusetts freeze supporters who were unable to attend the rally.

"When you tell people what they're losing in their own community, their ears perk up," Catuccio told the senators when describing the work done collecting signatures. "We are not running away from a challenge; we are rising to an even greater challenge."

Student subcommittee uses election to push General Ed

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to persuade the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate that more discussion is needed on the General Education Curriculum Proposal, the student subcommittee on General Education will use the results of a Student Government Association (SGA) referendum question.

The referendum question on the General Education Curriculum proposal was on the SGA ballot Monday and Tuesday, and received more undecided than either affirmative or negative votes.

Of the 4,088 students who responded to the referendum, 1,409 expressed support of the proposal, 754 opposed it, and 1,925 said they did not have enough information to decide.

Subcommittee Task Coordinator Ellen Nylen said that because of the complexity of the whole general education issue and its importance, more discussion is needed by both students and faculty before any action should be taken by the senate.

For students to answer they do not have enough information on the proposal "shows the need to keep the discussion going," she said.

"An 'I don't know vote' is as good as a 'yes' vote. What we (the student subcommittee) must do is show the senate that," she said.

Steven Zeil, a Faculty Senator, said the student vote is different from the faculty vote because the students were asked whether they support the entire proposal while the faculty will be asked what parts of the proposal they support.

Students may have voted "thinking they support one or two parts of the proposal, but the way the question was asked doesn't separate the parts," he said.

The results of the question can not be weighted too heavily, he said.

Nylen said someone from the student group would probably speak at either the March 17 or April 7 senate meeting to urge senators to hold off voting on the proposal until "more discussion can be generated."

In the coming weeks, the student group will be using other lobbying tactics such as calling UMass students and urging their attendance at the next two meetings, especially the April 7 senate meeting at which a vote on the proposal is expected.

"If students show up at those meetings, it will show the senate they really do care about the issue," she said.

Zeil said such a lobbying effort "May be effective," and could have an impact on the senate.

Students see lobbying in capital as success

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) members yesterday agreed this week's lobbying trip to Capitol Hill involved a new challenge that was handled successfully by the group as a whole.

For the first time, SAFA lobbyists had to be knowledgeable about financial aid policy issues as well as dollars, said Lyn Nichols, chairwoman of the federal legislation committee of the Massachusetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators. Nichols, along with Gerald Grady, coordinator of community relations at the University of Massachusetts, accompanied the group as advisors.

"It was a more difficult challenge than any of the previous four trips. I was quite concerned that we wouldn't pull it off," Grady said. But, he said, "The group spirit was very high."

SAFA lobbied Capitol Hill legislators for three days against proposed restructuring of financial aid policy in the fiscal 1984 Reagan Administration budget. The budget, if passed, would eliminate all grant programs except the Pell Grant, which would be slightly increased. It would also increase funding for the college work study program by 57 percent.

SAFA also lobbied against the Solomon Amendment, which prohibits students that cannot prove they have registered for the draft from receiving federal education funds.

Massachusetts congressmen Joseph Moakley, D- Mass. and Edward J. Markey, D- Malden, were visited by SAFA lobbyists yesterday. The purpose of the visits was to thank them for their continued support of higher education, said SAFA member Jim Shaw.

"I'll have to find something on education to vote against," Markey said jokingly. "It looks like I'm in the tank with you."

There were disappointments with conservative Republicans, however.

An aid to Sen. Mark Mattingley, R- Georgia, said Mattingley is opposed to any increases in financial aid and believes a three-year budget freeze will pull the United States out of the national debt, said SAFA secretary Cindy Howland.

But a meeting with Sen. Joseph Skeen, R- New Mexico, by SAFA's Roberto Palencia was an example of the fact that many legislators are unaware of some of the consequences of financial aid cuts.

Palencia, a Hispanic student, said he told Skeen that tuition hikes and budget cuts are particularly bad for Hispanics, most of whom are below the poverty level in America.

When Skeen heard that argument (a large part of his constituency is Hispanic), he told his aides that they will have to discuss the matter in further detail, Palencia said. Skeen has one of the lowest United States Student Association (USSA) voting records in the Senate.

"I'm afraid a lot of Hispanics and a lot of Third World people will not be able to go to college (in the future)," Palencia said.

Palencia said that some conservatives seemed to be flexible on financial aid issues.

"The hard liners in the issue are themselves surprised, saying, 'why the hell is the President doing this,'" when told of the education situation, Palencia said.

Shaw related a similar incident involving an aide to Sen. John Stennis, D- Miss.

The aid told Shaw that Stennis was sympathetic to education issues, he said.

"But when we told him Stennis had a 31 percent (USSA) voting record, he nearly fell out of his chair," Shaw said. The aide then asked the group to send him the statistics, he said.

Jim Crosby, SAFA treasurer, and Bill Keegan, who represented the Graduate Student Senate, were both optimistic about rejection of the Reagan Budget.

"As far as the actual result, I don't think the proposal that Reagan made is going to go through," Crosby said. "The people that matter think (the Solomon amendment) is a sham".

Keegan, along with three other graduate students, concentrated their efforts on the proposed five percent hike in the origination fee of the Guaranteed Student Loan program to 10 percent. Keegan said even some "hard core Republicans" were against the proposal after it was explained to them.

Photo by Maria Bull

Debbie Dawson sits in relative safety alongside a smashed window on the second floor of Herter Hall.

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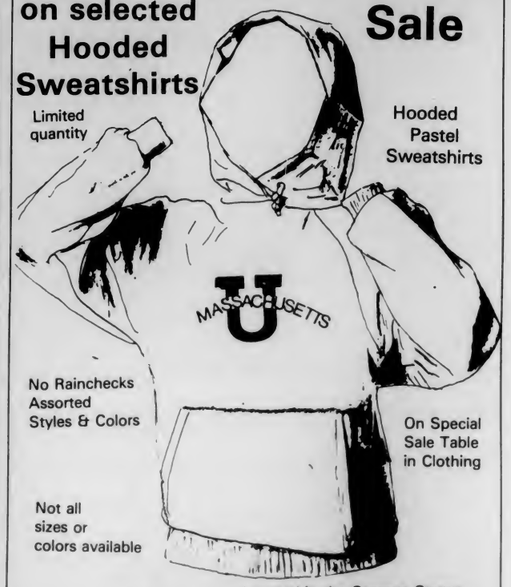

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Puddles such as the one reflecting two chilled passers-by outside the Old Chapel have formed all over campus in the rain of the past three days.

Physical Plant construction to alter traffic and bus routes

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Upon return from spring break, students at the University of Massachusetts and visitors to the campus will see several temporary changes to campus traffic patterns while a pollution control system called a "baghouse" is being built next to the power plane.

The baghouse, which filters particulate matter in the form of fly ash from the emissions of the smoke stacks, is being built in order to meet standards of the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District on air quality in Massachusetts.

Construction of the project requires the closing of Campus Center Way for a period of fourteen months. As a result, routes for cars and buses normally using this road will be revised.

All buses now operating from the Campus Center circle, such as those run by PVTA and Peter Pan, will instead be stopping at the Haigis Mall between the Whitmore Administration Building and the School of Business Administration.

Motor vehicles using the Campus Center garage will be rerouted to Governors Drive, where they can enter the garage by using a temporary roadway that travels past Hatch Laboratory and inbetween Flint and Chenoweth Laboratories.

Trucks going to and from the Cold Storage Plant will have to use the road in front of Holdsworth Hall from Information Booth Six.

As stipulated in the construction contract, there will be a walkway past the construction site that will enable pedestrians to walk to the Textbook Annex and points beyond it.

Bill Barrett, director of Transportation and Parking, said the new bus stop is the biggest change and should present the most problems.

"Students will still have to buy their Peter Pan bus tickets in the lobby of the Hotel, but now they have to walk all the way with their baggage to the Haigis Mall," he said.

"Timewise, people are going to have to realize it is a longer walk and they are going to have to plan ahead an extra ten to fifteen minutes," said Meredith Schmidt, manager of the Campus Center Hotel.

H. Jackson Littlefield, director of facilities planning, said the change, "is a matter of getting reacclimated to a different route.

"The person most affected will be the one who day in and day out has been taking a bus to the Campus Center Circle and then walking to the north side of campus. It either means a longer walk of getting on a campus shuttle and getting off on Governors Drive."

The new routes and bus stops will not only cause obvious problems in the form of longer walks, but also little things like installing informational signs to inform pedestrians where cars are going to be.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill said he is working closely with Physical Plant to prepare the new garage access road to accomodate both cars and people.

"There must be stop signs put up by all the walkways, Information Booth Six must be removed by the Physical Plant so trucks can get by, and there is an exit door in food tech (Chenoweth Laboratories) which opens right into the road, and thus needs a sign to inform people," he said.

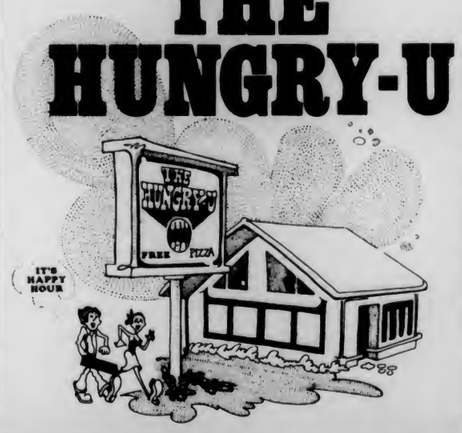
O'Neill said it will take time for people to get used to all the changes, including the new bus stop, and it is going to cause many inconveniences.

"We will be looking for potential problems and addressing citizen complaints," he said.

Schmidt said she and members of Conference Services are considering transportation to the Campus Center for people staying in the Hotel and involved with conferences who have taken a bus to the Haigis Mall.

"There will be directional signs telling people how to walk to the Campus Center and possibly there is going to be a shuttle bus from the Haigis Mall to the Hotel," she said.

THE HUNGRY-U



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Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Alcoholism in women often called nervousness or hysteria by doctors

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series.

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

There may be more women alcoholics than people realize due to poor detection by the medical community, said the director of a problem drinking program in Northampton.

"Frequently more women alcoholics than men are diagnosed as having a mental health problem or a depressive problem rather than being alcoholic."

As a result, "women alcoholics are more apt to be prescribed drugs for an emotional problem rather than to be diagnosed alcoholic," she said.

One reason women alcoholics are misdiagnosed is because alcoholism has a lot to do with emotion, Moriarty said. Therefore women alcoholics who are emotional are described by physicians as being hysterical, she said.

A longer delay in alcoholism detection in women occures because physical examinations do not always show alcoholism, Moriarty said.

According to a study, alcoholism in women goes undetected because of the reluctanee of workers to ask questions about alcohol use.

"Women have been more protected from alcoholism," Moriarty said. "They are not arrested as often, adding to the longer delay in detection."

However, results from a 1977 study indicate an increase in drunkenness offense rates for women. Other indicators, according to the study, are an increase in liver cirrhosis mortality, alcoholic mortality and the number of women receiving treatment for drinking problems.

There is also a tendency for women to deny to themselves that they have a problem and to hide their drinking from their doctors because of the stigma our society attaches to women who drink, Moriarty said.

However, the medical community is becoming more aware of the problem, she said.

Another study found that the number of women alcoholics may be increasing because more women are admitting they have a problem and seeking help. Advertising, emancipation, stress because of employment, domestic stress, role ambiguity and self-image problems are other causes for an increase in women alcoholics, according to the study.

Pizza delivery at UMass is becoming a dangerous job

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police confirmed a report that an employee of Domino's Pizza was robbed of his pizzas and a sack of cash containing twenty dollars -near Cance and Pierpont dormitories in the Southwest Residential College last week, and that similar instances have happened since then.

Most pizza companies the *Collegian* interviewed recently said that so far this semester thefts from pizza delivery people have been a recurring problem.

Last semester, University of Massachusetts police reported at least 15 cases in which drivers were the victims of thieves who stole pizzas, cash, or both. Last October, a driver for Domino's Pizza had a bottle hurled at his face. It broke his nose.

Bruno Matarazzo, an employee of Pinocchio's, said, "The crowd's changed in the past two years. The entire attitude (of the students) has changed."

He attributed the change to "a combination of luck and being careful."

Pinocchio's drivers are advised to make "shady areas" their last stop, and to lock pizzas in the trunks of their cars. They are also advised not to carry a lot of cash

Jim Stevens, an employee of Domino's Pizza, said, "There is no problem on Hampshire or Amherst College campuses, just at UMass." Domino's employees wear uniforms, which other owners say make a deliverer more vulnerable.

"The visibility is more of a gain, in that it gives a lot of free publicity to the pizzeria, and the drivers have no qualms about wearing uniforms," he said.

Unlike Domino's, Whole Wheat Pizza's manager said problems are not only at UMass, but also at nearby Amherst College. Last semester, a Whole Wheat driver was robbed of his pizzas at knifepoint at Amherst College. It is not known if the assailant was a student at the college, or a stranger on the campus.

Most pizza vendors also tell their drivers to run to and from dorms. This makes them harder to catch, and it also keeps the pizzas hot.

Pizzas, equalizer and tapes stolen from Southwest area

Suspects are sought by University of Massachusetts police in connection with the robbery of two large cheese pizzas and the assault and battery of a pizza delivery person early Wednesday morning.

Police said the incident occurred in the driveway of James Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College. The victim had entered the lobby of James and asked for the party that ordered the pizzas, police said. Police said the party said they would come down to get the pizzas, but never showed.

The deliveryman returned to his car where he was accosted by two men, police said. The suspect punched the victim on the right side of the face while the second person grabbed the pizzas, police said, and both then ran toward Emerson Dormitory.

The pizzas were valued at $16.

The case is still under investigation.

An $80 graphic equalizer and 72 tapes valued at $360 were reported stolen from a student's car parked in Lot 22. The incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. sunday and 7:45 p.m. tuesday, police said. The perpitrator gained entrance by breaking the driver's side window, which was valued at $80, police said.

— RAY BEAUCHEMIN

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Electronic messages a sign of the times in Campus Center

By TOM BURGOMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Students walking through the Campus Center this week may have noticed a new addition outside the Blue Wall and inside the University Store: electronic message boards. The signs have been provided to the University as part of a nationwide marketing study by Guaranteed Sales of New Jersey.

"I was amazed when they (Guaranteed Sales) first showed me the film about the signs," said Winthrop L. Cummings, manager of the University Store.

Each sign cost about $2,500, Cummings said, and the Campus Center now has three which they payed nothing for. The cost of the sign is made, Cummings said, through the advertising the company sells to include on the sign. The two operational signs now outside the Blue Wall and inside the University Store have advertisements for International Coffees and Pontiac.

"I have to get a special agreement to refuse any advertising," Cummings said about the ads, which get changed about once a month. He said products such as No-Doz (which the Health Services does not want the store to carry) would not be allowed to put ads on the signs.

The signs are part of a nationwide marketing study which includes six campuses with student populations of 20,000 or more. The program is scheduled to last about two months.

If it is successful and Guaranteed Sales continues the program, the Campus Center will probably keep their signs, Cummings said, and may even decide to expand the number of signs.

Right now, however, Cummings is still trying to find a place to put the third one they already have.

"It was above the Mini Store, but I was afraid that it might get vandalized," cummings said, noting the sign had been out in the open because there was no room to put it behind the glass inside the Mini Store. The sign is now down with no decision yet made as to where to put it up again.

The messages on the electronic bulletin boards are programmed by the Blue Wall or sales and specials at the store.

Though Cummings said he does not think they will expand to include students' personal messages, he said he does see the signs being used to announce events of interest to the entire University, such as events at the Fine Arts Center or reminders to students of add/drop deadlines.

"The signs have so much capacity, when we get more proficient at programming them we'll see how they'll be expanded," Cummings said, he also said the number o' messages on the signs now is about half of what they can hold.

"They have a lot of versatility," Cummings said, but the store for now is just learning how to program them.

Protest of El Salvador on Common Saturday

A rally to protest any escalation of U.S involvement in the war in El Salvador is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Amherst Common. A march through Northampton (with subsequent carpooling to Amherst Common) is scheduled to begin at noon from Pulaski Park. Another march is planned to start at 12:30 p.m. from in front of the UMass Student union Building and both will converge on the common for the day's events.

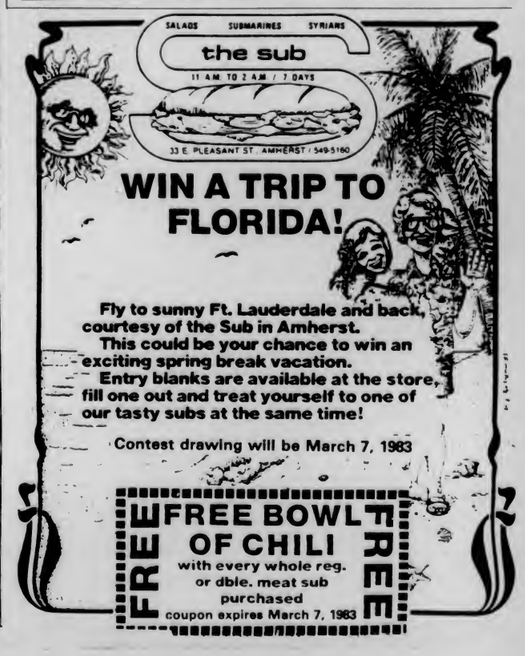
The events will include a speaker, music of Central America, guerrilla theater and letter-writing to Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.). The purpose of the rally is to educate area residents and pressure federal representatives on the issue of El Salvador. The event is sponsored by the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Radical Student Union and other area groups.

Area peace activists to speak on WMUA

WMUA will air coverage of area peace activists' lobbying efforts on behalf of a Congressional nuclear weapons freeze resolution in, Washington D.C. this week at 6 p.m. today, including a meeting with U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.).

West German election topic of lecture today

A talk and appraisal of the recent West German elections is planned for today at 3 p.m. in room 804-808 of the Campus Center By Dr. Manfred Stassen, director of the New York office of the German Academic Exchange Service.



EDITORIAL/OPINION

Academic exchange must be open to all

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series which will examine the problems surrounding the ongoing debate between those who claim academic freedom versus those who oppose apartheid South Africa. Mr. Nkomo is originally from South Africa.)

Given that academic freedom is not a vacuous concept, any genuine and democratic-minded will be repulsed by the gross infringements suffered by fellow colleagues in S. Africa. They would go there with the express intention of exposing the hypocrisy. Claims of a desire and love for free communication would not be made if the severe proscriptions to free communication on the basis of color in S. Africa were taken into account.

We are further told that what motivates our learned professors are human and not political concerns. How can this be so? The two are inseparable in reality, if not in theory. The claim is as preposterous as saying one is interested in the ecosystem but not in the preservation of the various organisms that constitute the system. The contradictions are staggering and reveal a dangerous attitude which would not have surfaced had comment been restrained. For instance, while disclaiming expertise in political matters, a pronouncement on the political ability of blacks to take charge of the S. African state is made. This is reminiscent of the now discredited prediction of Ian Smith, of the expired state of Rhodesia, that majority rule would not be realized in a thousand years. Hardly a decade elapsed before this prediction was consigned to the waste basket.

Mokubung Nkomo

The existence of injustice in the U.S. or anywhere else on the globe should not be reason to stop from struggling against it, because it is so ubiquitous. If there is any qualitative difference in the civil rights of blacks and other national minorities in the U.S., between the 1950s and 1983, it is because of the vigorous protests, boycotts, demonstrations and credible condemnations of injustice by concerned persons. That struggle still continues. Cynical resignation has never been an effective instrument for social change. The same logic extends to the struggle for total democracy in S. Africa which is waged not only internally but externally as well.

It is not excessive, therefore, to compare fraternizing with S. African academics in exclusively white congresses to exchanges with German scientists at the height of the programs sponsored by the Nazi government. Any sterile expression of interest in free communication with scientists at the German universities who had capitulated to the Nazi political order would have been treated with utter contempt by enlightened academics the world over.

Those who would belittle such condemnation as "unprofessional" or "unscientific" implicitly, and probably unintentionally, identify themselves with the efficient professionalism and singular pursuit of "duty" that inspired Eichmann and Barbie. Granted, the modes of function are different but the effects are the same. There is a danger in the creed of "science no matter what the toll might be in human terms."

It must be resolved that like its fascist predessors, the S. African racist regime does not deserve to be dignified by the company of U.S. scholars. The message has to be unambiguous. Exchanges can only take place under conditions of free communication among *all* scholars regardless of race, color, sex or creed. This means under conditions of genuine academic freedom and democracy. The present character of the S. African state prevents the achievement of these freedoms. Censure, both at the individual and institutional level, is the only effective way of contributing to greater democracy. Anything less will embolden the S. African regime which is wise enough to turn such exchanges into political capital.

Mokubung Nkomo is a UMass student

Collegian

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Letters

Taking a balloon is not enough

To the Editor:

Tuesday was International Women's Day (IWD). IWD honors the struggle of women garment workers for safer working conditions. Any gains women have made have come through struggle, for example the right to vote and the legalization of abortion. Women on this campus have fought for emergency phones, the Women's Studies Dept. and the Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure. Women secured these gains through organized education and agitation.

Currently women's rights are under vicious attack. Choice of reproduction is in serious jeopardy; Affirmative Action is being undermined; and women still earn only 57 cents to a man's dollar. At the same time women students are apathetic. Residential women's centers lay dormant due to lack of interest. Women's organizations are constantly struggling to generate fresh ideas and new membership. The needs of women students are not adequately addressed because women do not step forward to air their concerns.

History illustrates that the situation of women won't change on its own. Many people were happy to commemorate the only holiday dedicated to women by taking a balloon. However, as women living in a country where not even an Equal rights Amendment can pass (remember all *men* are created equal) merely taking a balloon is not enough!

Lisa Nazzaro
Amherst

BMCP news story editorializes

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the lack of journalistic responsibility evidenced in yesterday's story "BMCP Confronts Slot Cancellations." As program director of WMUA, and a former reporter, I am astonished that a story so blatantly libelous was run by the Black Affairs Page. In reckless disregard of journalistic ethics, no attempt was made to contact me or any other representative of the station concerning the issue addressed in the article. What was ostensibly, to the average reader, a factual news article was in fact nothing more than an editorial.

Because space here does not allow me to provide a rebuttal a second article is necessary to rectify this unjust situation as well as make amends for the disservice done to *Collegian* readers. I am expecting a phone call.

Michelle Murray
Program Director, WMUA

Resisters are true patriots

To the Editor:

I was seized with fear and disgust upon reading Andre LaMontagne's arrogant and indefensible letter to the editor on Thursday, March 3. Mr. LaMontagne says that since those who refuse to register for the draft are technically committing a crime they are "criminals against the State."

His accusation reminded me of a scene in a famous Italian movie, *Rome, Open City*, filmed during the Nazi occupation of Italy in the 1940's. A Roman Catholic priest is arrested and accused of the heinous crime of aiding the Italian resistence. A Nazi official convicts him of "crimes against the state" and moments later he is executed by a firing squad.

Following the twisted logic used by Mr. LaMontagne it was legal and therefore just to execute the priest, just as it was legal and just to commit horrible atrocities to American Black Slaves if they broke the law by trying to escape to freedom. These atrocities differ from his statement only in degree, *not in kind.*

In short, Mr. LaMontagne's argument is not based on any discussion of what is ethically right or wrong but solely on the basis of what is legal and illegal. In so doing he ignores history and climbs in bed with the great tyrants and fascists of all time.

Rather than calling those who refuse to register "criminals against the state" I hope that one day he will recognize and appreciate those who, like the priest in *Open City*, selflessly endanger their lives in the name of humanity. It is these people who are the true patriots, Mr. LaMontagne, and they do all of us a favor.

Carl Hoffman
Amherst

Creating a true defense system

To the Editor:

The past few years have witnessed a great deal of attention focused on defense spending and defense systems. However, the existing and proposed systems built and being argued over seem to be counter-offensive rather than defensive devices. I define these terms in the following examples:

A counter-offensive system is one whose implementation is a retaliation against an enemy strike. I have a sword, you have a sword, in striking at me you risk a mortal blow from me. This is the basis of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD).

A defensive system is one whose activation deflects, incapacitates or otherwise renders harmless any incoming threat. You have a sword, but I have a shield, do your worse but you can wound me not.

These are the type of systems that should be developed with the "defense" budget: short range devices whose purpose is to deactivate or disarm incoming warheads. In devising an effective method of rendering these weapons inoperable, the surest method of preventing nuclear war will be created, stronger than the precarious balance of deterring forces, or the feeble oaths of fickle hearts. The greatest sword of Democles that hangs over our heads today shall be alleviated.

Guy Letourneau
Amherst

Student clarifies remarks

To the Editor:

With regard to the *Collegian* article on the Graduate School Senate meeting of 9 March 1983, I feel that I must respond to what the reporter chronicled as my remarks. The misrepresentation of my arguments does damage not only to me but to the debate and the students of this University.

At no time did I suggest that South Africa was not an extremely oppressive regime and, in fact, is one of the most repressive. My comment was that, given the present administration in Washington and the general conservative outlook of the country, when areas of the world begin to be excluded from contact we will, no doubt, first be barred from places like the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and Cuba, and not South Africa, which the government considers to be an ally.

This is the precedent that I consider to be dangerous; for, if one can prevent academic and scientific access to one area, it can be legitimately prevented in all areas.

George W. Claxton
Graduate Student Senate
Dept. of Anthropology

Voter apathy hurts students

If you failed to vote in 1980 or 1982, you should know about the effects on education that result from your apathy. You deserve to know, just as you deserve to suffer. Unfortunately, you have by your inaction also attacked the quality of public education received by your younger brothers and sisters. Take a look at the party and the Administration you have brought to power in Washington, and how your laziness will be rewarded.

"Laissez-faire" is a great philosophy of the Republicans, one which they have not only propounded, but consistently put into action. On one hand, President Reagan has promised to veto any grand-scale jobs programs, his rationale being that the number of jobs should flourish in the private sector once his economic policies bring prosperity to employers. On the other hand, the Administration (through the Department of Education), doubled spending

Scott Bennett

on private schools in Massachusetts in 1982 while halving federal funds to the state's public schools during the same period (*Boston Globe*, 21 Nov. 82). It is rare to see our President overburdened with facts, but isn't it fairly obvious that if resources were directed toward improving the quality of public education, then the need for middle class parents to send their children to private schools would disappear? If public schools were improved, then spending public money on private schools would be like giving valium to victims of narcolepsy.

Such policy is the creation of both loyal Republicans and apathetic non-voters. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in the 1980 presidential election, the lowest voter turnout was among people aged 18 through 20 (36 percent). The second lowest (44 percent) was among those aged 21 through 24. It is strange to think you may have cut your own social security student benefits, Pell grant, state scholarship, and Guaranteed Student Loan by simply not getting involved.

It is easy to understand your not bothering to vote if you have twenty thousand or more dollars set aside for your tour through the University. Hopefully, though, you will have invested it carefully at a high rate of interest for the time your brothers and sisters attend college, because if current policies continue, they will need the remaining cash desperately.

As students and citizens we are in a position to change these policies. We can "stay the course," and continue seeing our needs ignored, or we can lobby, write letters to Congress, and vote to show that we care about quality public education. We will use our power to make sure that we get it. Our brothers and sisters will thank us, and we can thank ourselves.

Conservatives are correct in pointing out that a college education is not a right. You won't find it anywhere in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. It is our responsibility to use the rights we have, specifically freedoms of speech, press and assembly, and the right to vote, to make our voices heard. Civil rights activists since the Sixties have realized "there is no progress without a struggle."

Scott Bennett is a UMass student

Solomon's political and moral problems

The way in which the proposed regulations of the Solomon Amendment (the law that denies Financial Aid to men who cannot prove they have registered for the draft) will work is that when you apply for aid you will have to sign a statement saying that you are in compliance with Selective Service law. Those who are supposed to register will be required to include proof of registration in order to receive aid. If you are denied aid on those grounds you can appeal to a designate of the Secretary of Education. There is no provision for appeal to any court of law.

I and many others on this campus oppose the law for the following reasons:

1. This law discriminates between those who can afford school without federal aid (loan, grant, or work-study), making no effort to punish them, and those (most of us) who need aid to go to school. It does not discern which are "sincere" resisters and which are not. There are no provisions for point of view or conscience.

2. This law should be unconstitutional because men are assumed guilty until proven innocent. There is already a harsh penalty of five years in prison and/or $10,000 fine for not registering for the draft. This means that if you are convicted of not registering for the draft you will probably not be in school at all. If you have not been convicted of not registering then you should not be denied aid on those grounds.

Jon Braine

3. Because the legal system is not involved at all in enforcement of this law, men denied aid do not even have the traditional rights of criminal defendants such as representation and trial by peers. Even the type of defense allowed is very restricted.

4. Since the proposed regulations put the burden of verifying registration with the financial aid offices of universities around the country, there will be even more bureaucracy in getting aid. Art Jackson, Director of the Financial Aid Office here at UMass, estimates that this law will mean an additional 25,000 to 30,000 documents for the 38 office staff to handle. This will cause additional delays of several weeks added to the already long delays in receiving financial aid. The delays alone will mean that many people will not be able to stay in school merely because they do not have the cash on hand to last that many weeks until money comes. The fact is that every one of the Financial Aid Office staff will have to process an *additional* thousand documents. Since this office is being level-funded, there will be less money available since the administration will cost more.

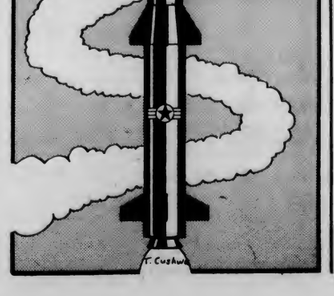
5. Not only does this law appear to be discriminatory and to violate rights of due process, it also violates an individuals' rights against self-incrimination according to the Fifth Amendment. The proposed regulations explicitly require a person to state whether they have complied with the law.

6. Loans have already become more difficult due to unwillingness on the part of banks. Rep. Simon (D-Il) said banks "are reluctant right now to make student loans because we are making it more and more complicated. You complicate it further with this, and if you think bankers in this Nation are going to make student loans as widely as they do now, you are living in a dream world." Therefore, this law will actually reduce the number of student loans made which means that less people will be able to go to secondary school.

7. This law is also in violation of the 1974 Privacy Act by forcing students to share with school administrations draft registration information which is irrelevant to the distribution of financial aid but becomes a permanent part of their record with the educational institution. Institutions may be required to turn this information over to Selective Service for verification. The University should never be put in the position of turning names over to Selective Service potentially for prosecution.

8. In addition to the legal, practical, and moral arguments against this law, there are important political ramifications. The proposed regulations are geared toward repressing dissent of the registration program. This is reflected most clearly in Section 668.27 (c) which forbids a student to discuss at his appeal hearing any issues concerning the fairness or constitutionality of the registration requirement. Such suppression of dissent, which has consistently characterized the draft registration program, is inappropriate to a democratic system and democratic institutions of higher education. Thus far, in addition to the Post Office, the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Education, every Financial Aid Office in the country, and perhaps even banks are all being brought onto the job of enforcing the Military Selective Service Act. In discussion of this law in the House of Representatives, Rep. Schroeder (D-Lo) said, "Do we really want to deputize America's bankers to enforce selective service law? Do we really want to deputize all the different schools to enforce the selective service law? Let me propose a further amendment. I think every student ought to be registered to vote. Do we want to say that before they get student aid we want to make sure that they are registered to vote?...I mean, we can turn this thing into a big, gigantic police state, and I think that is the problem." This was said in Congress, far from a left-wing group.

Jon Braine is a UMass student



Looking for an American dream

Last week, *Newsweek* magazine celebrated its 50th anniversary publication with a cover story entitled "The American Dream". In light of this, a re-examination of the American dream is long overdue. The old cliche is alive and well you know. Across America young and old, rich and poor are engaged in the day to day process of American "dreaming". Sadly however, the spirit of the original American dream seems to have been forgotten by the nouveau-American masses. Gone are the dreams of private enterprise in a growing and thriving democracy. Gone are the simple joys of establishing a small neighborhood business that produces goods a proprietor can take pride in, goods a consumer can have faith in. Replacing the simple American dream of the past is a new dream. Or is it, perhaps, a new nightmare?

"Get rich quick!" By now this cliche should seem familiar enough to the American populus. Sacrifice anything and everything in pursuit of the almighty dollar, the all-nourishing greenback, the fast and easy buck. Our generation, the college students of today, are among the worst offenders, propogating the worship of financial success under the guise of education. Ask the next student you meet why he is in college. The answer is likely to be "So I can get a job and make lots of money and thus be incredibly happy." Question: What do you want to be when you graduate? Typical Answer: Rich. Our generation has equated happiness with material wealth finally and resolutely. The days of knowledge have passed us by. We now regard learning as a means to an end, rather than recognizing knowledge as an end in and of itself.

Stephen T. Jordan

We can hardly be blamed for our delusions however. Parental models, peer rivalries, and social pressure have dictated to us just what our American dream should be. "I want you to have all the things I never had" is a common remark of many well-meaning parents. Those things they never had of course include fast cars, beautiful homes, and semi-annual European vacations financed via the trusty charge card.

Not only do our parents expect financial success of their children but our peers demand it as well. Meet a Classics major or a Philosophy major sometime and he will quickly confirm that the question he answers most is "What are you ever going to do with a Classics degree?" Underlying that question is its natural corollary: "How will you ever make any money?"

The bastardization of the American ideal extends beyond the University walls however. The American businessman is never satisfied unless he is moving up, up, up. Higher salaries and bigger expense accounts have become the passionate fantasies of American's white collar businessman. For the average blue collar factory worker little better can be said. There is a little known ancestor to the factory worker who is now extinct forever. He was called the artisan, a simple cabinet maker or cobbler who took pride in his work. He was directly responsible for his production and thus, turned out a high quality good. Today, assembly line production and dozens of middle men have subverted the critical element of pride in American production. American workers couldn't care less about quality of the work they produce so long as it is in sufficient quantity to bring a high financial yield. Granted, increased production is critical to an expanding society but our obsession with economic growth during the 60's and 70's has left us crying with the economic analysts of the 80's. How soon we forget the 1930's when unemployment was 25 percent on the national average, more than twice what it is today. Yet those Americans, with their simple ideals, survived the great depression because they never lost their dream. And, naturally those who had the most wealth to begin with were the worst hit. Could today's America survive another great depression? It's hardly probable, for far too many of us would lose our only dream, our dream of material wealth.

Perhaps we could all take a lesson from the liberal arts majors or the hearty middle classes of the 1930's. It's time we returned to the simple basis for the American dream and turned our backs on the mutant form of it to which we now so readily subscribe. A chicken in every pot will do; we don't have to have pheasant under glass.

Stephen T. Jordan is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

It's good weather, for a change

PROCESSION (Columbia)
Weather Report

By JULIE SUSSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Whomever had the idea that Weather Report would pass into oblivion with the departure of the beloved Jaco Pastorius had better sit up and give *Procession* a listen. And you can't help but sit up as you listen -- this album cooks!

Jaco Pastorius is certainly a tough act for any bassist to follow, but young Victor Bailey (who incidently, appeared with *Clouds* last November in the SUB) demonstrates he can hold his own, and then some. In "Two Lines," Bailey provides a solid walking bass line behind W.R. Daddy Josef Zawinul's characteristic atonal "melody" line. With a slight tempo change, the same tune lapses into a funky fusion jam in which Bailey proves himself a master of the fretless bass. He jumps around the octaves with ease, even sounding Jaco-esque in places. Wayne Shorter, another veteran of the old group, does some nice tenor sax work here, but I kept finding myself closely attuned to Bailey's playing.

Omar Hakim, the group's current drummer, proves to be a man of diverse talents. Hakim, who also appeared with Bailey in the *Clouds* concert, plays some rhythm guitar and writes as well. His "Molasses Run" includes an extremely tasty bop solo on tenor by Shorter, and Zawinul's synthesizer solo almost makes sense on this one. Hakim's playing is nothing less than outstanding on this cut as well as on the rest of the album. He and Bailey always maintain a close rhythmic rapport (the *Clouds* concert was living proof that these guys work very well as a team). An interesting feature on "Molasses Run"are the backing vocals by the members of Manhattan Transfer in the beginning and between solos.

The Transfer are given the spotlight on the album's piece with lyrics, "Where the Moon Goes," which surprisingly, happens to be my favorite. I say surprisingly because I tend to denounce vocalists as being "in the way of the music" when the soloists are of as high a caliber as these. On the contrary, there is ample room for both instrumental and vocal prowess on this tribal dance-like masterpiece.

And believe me, they do! The percussion rings with sounds of Africa, South America, and the Far East, while Shorter's soprano sax achieves a sitar-like quality. The tension builds with every measure, adding a catchy riff, increased tempo, and hand-clapping (reminiscent of "Birdland") until the cutoff. If the song wasn't eight minutes long, it could easily be another "Birdland" in terms of commercial success.

Did I forget to mention the percussionist? My apologies to Jose Rossy, the happy little man without whom all the rhythmic buzzess, bings, drum sounds, etc., would not be possible. Rossy gets center stage in "Plaza Real," where he repeats a haunting concertina melody in counterpoint to a heartbeat bassline.

If you liked Weather Report at all before, you will not be disappointed in the least by *Procession*, on the contrary, you will probably pick up the liner notes after your first listen to see who that bass player is again. If you know nothing at all about the group, this album will surely leave you with a good first impresion.

Five stars for this one!

Sound Advice

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.

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You must be 18 to enter.

Arts

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Variety is the spice of life.

There certainly is quite a variety of theater offerings this week in the Five College area. This weekend you can opt to see a modern or classic drama, a political comedy, a cabaret or a children's show.

This is your last chance to see *Ashes* by David Rudkin in the Fine Arts Center's Rand Theater. *Ashes*, performed by the University Ensemble Theater, is the painful story of a couple who yearn to have a child, but can't for medical reasons. The curtain goes up tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for the public. For reservations, call 545-3511.

Two satirical comedies, *Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward and *Los Vendidos* by Luis Valdez take a comic look at stereotypes of southern Black Americans and Mexican Americans. The plays are performed by five college students and are sponsored by the Third World Theater. Showtimes are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater, in Southwest. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. For reservations call 545-2803 or 545-2804.

The Department of Dramatic Arts of Amherst College presents *The Cenci* by Percy Bysshe Shelley as a senior thesis production, directed by Mark Staples. *The Cenci* was written in 1820 and tells the tragic story of a family living in Rome in the late 1500's. Performance begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Kirby Theater, Amherst. Tickets are $1.00. For reservations call 542-2277.

Come to the Cabaret....Hampshire College students will present a cabaret with song, dance, comedy and magic tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Hampshire. "Between Acts" features 13 singing dancers, a quartet, a comedian and a magician. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 for the general public.

Smith College offers children's theater this weekend. The Noodle Doodle Box will be performed in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1. Reservations: 584-3023.

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

So, you say the cost of concerts, the smoke of the bars, and the price of drinks are keeping you away from live music? Well, these excuses and those hundreds of others which are constantly used for avoiding live music are quite reasonable. Anyone living on campus without a car certainly knows how hard it is to get over to even Hangar One to see a band. But, if you do like live music and hate paying big bucks for it, there are some alternatives. At 11:15 every Tuesday and nearly every Thursday morning, the music department sponsors free concerts at the Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The Tuesday concerts feature classical musicians and the Thursday concerts showcase jazz players. There are fine musicians, in both categories and considering the cost — nothing — it is an opportunity that shouldn't be missed. Local artists often perform as well. So, if you have that time slot open, check it out; good music doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg.

If you do have the arm and leg to spare, there are a few good acts worth checking out this weekend. Tonight you'll find Zion Initation at the Hangar, and Justin at the Rusty Nail. Friday night offers several original bands. The Boston-based November Group will play the Bluewall. their leader, guitarist Ann Prym, is one of the most creative songwriters in the Boston new music scene. Ex-chartbuster Robin Lane will perform at the Rusty Nail, and the Stompers will be at the Hangar. At Sheehan's, local rockers the Pleasure Dots will be playing originals and solid danceable covers.

Saturday night's best bet is a toss-up between two hot blues acts. J. B. Hutto, hot sultan of the slide guitar, will be at the Bluewall. Over at the Rusty Nail, an excellent alternative, that hot quartet, NRBQ, will do their thing. If you prefer your rock with a modern beat, The neats, with Fast, Clean, and Safe, will be at the Hangar.

Looking ahead to next week, Wynham Hill recording artists Scott Cossu and Michael Hedges will be at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse. Both artists specialize in introspective jazz flavored music. The Windham Hill label is best known for the material of George Winston, who performed at the Academy of Music two weeks ago. Both Hedges and Cossu fall into the same mold, however, they have developed a sound all their own. Other upcoming concerts include James Brown next week at the Nail, and Adam Ant coming soon after the spring break.

Alas, I am shocked and dismayed to report that not one person responded to last week's trivia contest. I am thoroughly convinced the level of apathy at this school has reached an all time high. I mean look, not one person out of all twenty odd thousand potential winners even bothered to venture a guess. ergo, that's it. I've had it with the trivia contest. Finito, kaput, genug, bye bye. Sorry, you don't get another chance. So, farewell to trivia, I'm keeping all the wonderful prizes I have for myself. Now, all of you have a fun, but guilt ridden weekend.

Photo by Sue Koczela

Shimon Okshteyn's "On Sholom Street" is part of an exhibit of his works currently on display at Herter Gallery.

A painter's skeptical view

SHIMON OKSHTEYN
February 28 - March 18
Herter Gallery

By JILL TAMKIN
Collegian Correspondent

When I first saw the paintings of Russian artist Shimon Okshteyn, I knew I wanted this assignment. Okshteyn's paintings, which will be on exhibit from February 28, to March 18 at the Herter Art Gallery, are filled with a sense of curiosity and depth.

Okshteyn, a Russian immigrant, arrived in America in April, 1980, and now resides with his wife and son in Springfield, Massachusetts. He was permitted by the Soviet government to bring to the U.S. only two thirds of his numerous paintings. Since he paints with a freedom of expression, many of his paintings portray the streets of Lenin in a skeptical way. Therefore, the Russian government viewed many of Okshteyn's works as a threatening fallacy, and were reluctant to letting them leave the country.

Each painting is effected by the artist's mood at any given time. "One day I can paint an oil color, and the next day a completely different water color. I don't want to restrict myself to a particular way of painting, because I am then a prisoner of the mind."

Okshetyn uses Chernovitz, where he was born in 1951, as a key focus in many of his paintings. As in "On Sholom Street," painted vividly and structurally, he clears the streets of people, infringing on the viewer a deep sense of emptiness. Although this is an emotion the artist felt while painting, here exists a paradox. On the contrary, Chernovitz, which boarders Romania, is filled with activity.

One of his most recent paintings "In Feast of My Memory," gives the viewer a sense of deja vu. This is a Russian street scene, similar to the latter, however it is painted two years later in another place and time.

The buildings float around vaguely on the canvas in a disoriented manner as to imply the memory of the artist's Russian home-town floating around in his own mind. Since he is living here now, his paintings portray visions and moods of the present. Russia, he feels, is another life physically and artistically, so he can only paint what he remembers.

Okshteyn stresses that he strongly dislikes the word style. He says, "Artists never find style. What is the definition of style? I paint what I feel. I don't like setting my work into categories. Critics like to define art. They always look for symbolism."

That is why Okshteyn prefers not to exhibit his work on the commercial market. He thinks that once a person sells his work, he is figuratively dead because he no longer expresses himself. Instead, the artist paints what people want him to paint.

Okshteyn compares art with love. "Love is a strong feeling that hopefully remains with you for life. If you loose something as deep as that feeling, what do you have? An artist's paintings are the result of strong feelings and perceptions. When you stop painting how you feel, and start painting what you're supposed to paint, what do you have?" Okshteyn perceives art as something you can't explain. "It is like a person you live with all your life and never know."

A rousing evening of classics

CONTEMPORARY ENSEMBLE OF
THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC
Sunday, March 5
Bezanson Recital Hall

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

The Contemporary Ensemble of the New England Conservatory of Music presented works of 5 composers Sunday night. The composers were present, and each talked briefly about their composition before it was performed.

First on the program, two "Lullabies" featured poetry of Stephen Knauth set to string quartet and voice by composer Mark Saya. The tone was soft, dark, lyric and melodic. "Lullabies" featured an outstanding vocal performance by soprano Lisa Saffer. The second of the two pieces contained gentle reference to the "Kindertotenlieder" of Gustav Mahler.

"Enselmblance" by composer Peter Child was scored for chamber ensemble and electronic tape. The tape contained sounds that simulated instruments and sounds totally unlike any instrument. "Ensemblance" included a stunning section toward the end of serial repetitions in the winds haloed by radiant chords from the tape. The "thunk" of the tape set turning on and off, a not unwelcome additional percussive effect.

The next piece, "The Ruin" by Edward Cohen, set a 10th century Anglo-Saxon poem, freely translated, to piano, violin and voice.

"Values and Proposals No. 6" by Harvey Stokes was scored for seven saxophones. The piece showed traces of jazz influence in its tonal warmth and improvisory character, although the seemingly spontaneous passages were all written out, note-for-note.

The concluding piece, "Playing the Odds," by Edward J. Miller, was scored for 11 brass and prerecorded synthesized tape. Guest conductor Eiji Oue directed the ensemble with great energy, in a rousing finish to a varied evening.

The program, also presented in Boston and Worcester, included a printed *Post-Concert Survey* for concert-goers to fill out and return to the Conservatory for feedback. Questions inleuded "Which compositions would you particularly want to hear again?" and "Which composition(s), if any, did you find to be problematic?"

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Hypercurricula

SPANISH CLUB BAKE SALE — Help support the Spanish Club by buying some goodies at our Bake Sale. Being held today on the Campus Center Concourse. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Campus Center.

DAILY INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which will provide detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields and application procedures. Sign up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m.

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS—All are encouraged to come attend today's conversation hour: an excellent opportunity to meet and speak with native French and Italian speakers. Relaxed atmosphere. Noon, Herter third floor lounge.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Come to the next French Club meeting and learn about French food, culture, wine, films, etc. Come get involved in and help plan many exciting activities. 4 p.m., Herter third floor lobby.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — Meeting open to all. for more info. call 546-4789. 6 p.m., Knowlton Dormitory, third floor lounge.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION — is meeting every Thurs. Everyone is welcome at our meetings to listen and ask questions. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

"PINK TRIANGLES" — An historical examination of gay and lesbian oppression from the time of Naziism to the present. (35 min.) Free. 7 p.m., 917 Campus Center.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW MEETING — Organizational meeting, anyone interested in acting or film production is invited. All ideas welcome. Will discuss current productions. Questions? 546-9058. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 802.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR (PUBLICTY COMMITTEE MEETING) — Publicity Committee will meet today as scheduled. Others interested in participating and organizing the forthcoming International Fair are encouraged to attend. Bring your ideas. 7:30 p.m., Prince House, main lounge.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING — Welcome meeting to old & new members. Open to all 5-college students and faculty. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m., GTWR 1033.

25 PLUS CLUB ROLLER SKATING PARTY — Older students are invited to meet at the Campus Center Concourse for car-pool to Interskate 91 Rollerdrome. Roller skating replaces regular meeting. 253-7814. 8 p.m., Campus Center.

Last Call for a 19 year old University of Massachusetts Sophomore to become a 21 year old Army Officer.

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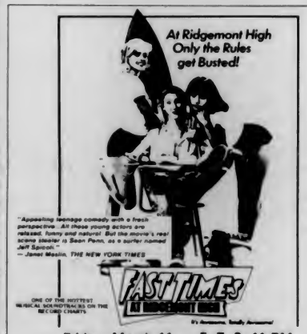

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LOOK NO COMICS!

For one day, we have decided to skip our regular comics page and speak directly to our readers. We need your advice.

So far this semester, our comic strips have offended the following:

- **Greeks**
- **Physical Plant Workers**
- **Stockbridge Students**
- **Gays and Lesbians**
- **Women**
- **Anti-Nuclear Activists**
- **and several more. . .**

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Let us know what we should do with the Comics Page. Should we discontinue it completely? Should we cancel certain comics? Should we place tighter controls on our artists? You tell us. Fill in the coupon and send it to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. We'll let you know what you had to say.

What do you think of our comics?

	Great	Good	Fair	Poor	Awful
Bloom County	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
The Umass Zone	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Katfood	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Scrod	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
After The Fall	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Should we have any comics at all?_____
How about the Crossword?_____
What else do you think? Your comments are appreciated.

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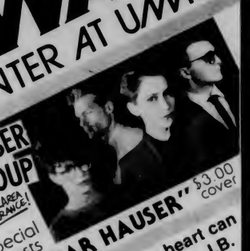

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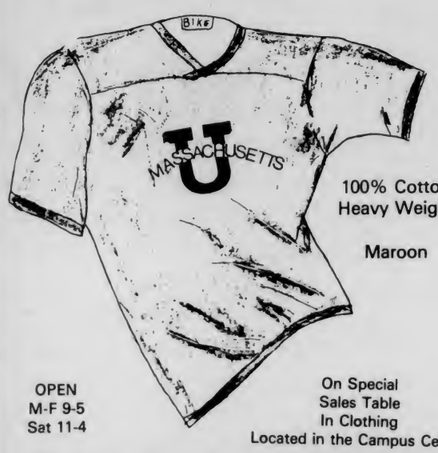

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Co-Rec Swim Meet was held at the Boyden Gymnasium on Monday night March 7, 1983.

The winning team - Crack of Dawn - swimmers: Jenny Schofield, Beth Mellili, Alice Rotter, Georgia Wood, Mike Sousa, Paul reardon, Scott Kogos, Jim Allen, Mike O'Neill and Jeff Poulton. Crack of Dawn swam to four first place finishes in eight events. For a total point accumulation of 38 points. Second place went to Pick-Up closely followed by Odell's Fishes and Lightening Bolts.

Basketball Championship games are scheduled for the following dates and times:

Women's Championship - Wed. March 16 at 6 pm Court 2
Men's Championship - Wed. March 16 at 7 pm Court 2
Graduate Faculty - Wed. March 16 at 7 pm Court 6
Co-Rec Championship - Wed. March 16 at 8 pm Court 2
High Scorers of the Week - Men's Only Thomas Carty for the Mooseheads with 27 points.

Softball and Soccer Manager's Meetings are scheduled for the 14th & 15th of March 1983, Room 215 Boyden Building at 6:00 pm Officials Meetings 7 pm

There are still a few remaining slots for Softball and Soccer teams. Entry forms and health screening sheets may be picked up at the Intramural Office, Room 215 Boyden.

Co-Rec Tennis entries are due Monday March 14, players meeting 8:00 pm room 215 Boyden

Intramural photographs, action and team, basketball, wrestling, etc. on sale in 215 Boyden Monday - Friday 1 pm - 3 pm contact Intramural photographer Michael Chan.

Ice Hockey
The Yukon Jacks skated into first place with an overall record of 7-0-1, good for 15 pts. They'll face off against the leafs (4-2-2-) Sunday night at 7:00 PM. The Nads, (5-2-1) second place finishers, will go against Puck (5-2-1) Sunday at 8:10. The winners will then play a best 2 out of 3 series starting Mon. March 14 at 8:00 pm.

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PERSONALS

-Jules, Happy Birthday! Love, an X 18

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TS - Thanx for all my surprises - I love you! - LO

Animal Rights Coalition Meeting Thurs., 3/10 at 6:00 p.m. at Knowlton Dorm., 3rd floor lounge. For more info call 546-4789

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Heppy Birthday Lisa!! I hope this is the best one yet! Love always, Adam

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Cet - Your beauty extends beyond your physical features. I am strong enough for two, lean one me. Ti Vouglo Bene

Mark - I hope the months to come are as great as this first one has been. Happy Anniversary Sweetheart I love you Gail

Lene - Happy Birthday gawddammit! Love Grandpa Necco. Wayne (ho, ho, ho) Newton and Katherine. Ceil and ah Jean send ah warm wishes on your lawn! Love ya

Happy 20th Julie Siegel we will do many G & T's this weekend!

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Ride needed: Maryland, DC, or Virginia Spring Break call Claudia 546-7240

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Anywhere in Canada for spring break Let's share expenses! Call Lori 546-6958

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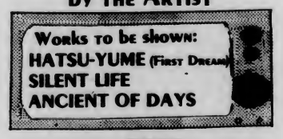

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Sports

Minuteman comeback falls short

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The Massachusetts Minutemen need not be ashamed about the performance they turned in last night in their Atlantiac Ten Playoff game. True, the final tally was 79-73 and the result was elimination from the tournament, but this young team turned in a gutsy performance.

Down by 14 points with only 3:39 remaining in the contest, the Minutemen scratched and clawed their way back into contention only to have their rally fall short.

Before the game, the UMass players were staying relaxed by watching Temple University drop St. Joseph's 88-69, and the team attitude was a positive one. "Let's go out and win this one," said Skip Connors as the team headed into the locker room to dress.

But when warm-up time for the East Division semi-final game came around, one Scarlet Knight was suspiciously absent from the floor. Then, the Rutgers University band started to play the theme from Superman, the Movie as Roy Hinson slowly jauntered onto the hardwood amid screams and applause.

Hinson heard the music and applause and responded with what amounted to a collosal performance.

"We got the ball into Hinson better than we had anytime all season," said Rutgers coach Tom Young.

All Hinson did was score 31 points, block seven shots, pulled down six rebounds, and dished out two assists to help advance the Scarlet Knight to the East finals against Temple tonight.

The Minutemen had a superman of their own in the first half as John Hempel bombed from his spot, the deep left corner, to lead UMass with 15 first half points.

But, as Hempel hit the twine, the rest of the Minutemen struggled due mainly to the inside dominance of Hinson, and some early foul trouble to a key performer, Edwin Green, who drew the unenviable task of guarding the streaking Hinson in the early going.

The score at halftime was 34-27 in favor of the Scarlet Knights.

In the second half Rutgers blasted out of the box and held leads as high as 19 points before the Minuteman comeback.

Down the stretch, UMass pulled as close as it would ever get at 77-73 with just 10 seconds to go but the Minutemen were forced to foul. Kevin Black hit both ends of a one and one and the contest was over.

After the game, the Minuteman locker room was resolutely quiet as Green chattered with a few reporters. "This team will be back," he said quietly, "Yes, definitely we will be back."

BOX SCORE:

MASSACHUSETTS: Neysmith 3-3-9; Hempel 8-3-20; Green 3-0-6; Russell 3-8-15; Carter 3-3-10; Braun 2-2-6; Young 2-0-5; Connors 0-0-0; Smith 1-0-2; TOTAL: 73

RUTGERS: Black 2-2-6; Tillman 4-0-8; Hinson 12-7-31; Ellerbe 2-6-10; Brunson 3-7-13; Remley 0-0-0; Battle 3-0-7; Nieberlein 1-2-4; TOTAL: 79

DISQUALIFICATION:
MASSACHUSETTS: Green, Russell
RUTGERS: Nieberlein
ATTENDANCE: 4,512

AP Laserphoto

Rutgers' Brian Ellerbe and Massachusetts' Darryl Carter go after a loose ball during the first half last night in Philadelphia.

The hoop class of '86

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

With high school basketball talent getting better every year, the immediate impact incoming freshmen have continues to increase. Last year the players who had greatest immediate impact on their respective colleges were Patrick Ewing at Georgetown (He led his team to the national finals before losing to North Carolina.) and Keith Lee at Memphis State (He came out of nowhere to turn the perrenial dormant Tigers into a top ten team.).

This season you can fill a whole starting five with incoming freshmen who have almost single-handedly brought their schools respectability or instant success upon their arrival. The following is the All-Frosh Human Electric Shock Treatment Team (These players have woken up their colleges through their electric play.).

Wayman Tisdale-6'9"-forward-center-Oklahoma- the Sooners didn't do poorly last year (they finished 20-10 and third in the Big Eight) but they lacked the man in the middle. So insert America's premier high school big man into a lineup of seniors including All-American's David Little and points a game in leading the team back to respectability in the tough ACC. Georgia Tech was the cellar-dweller in the conference last year and now they are slowly but surely moving up by playing steady .500 ball. Believe it or not Price was Oklahoma's high school player of the year beating out none other than Tisdale. He consistently hits 25-footers and has incredible court savvy, handing out assists left and right. In two years, Tech will be on top of the ACC when their outstanding freshmen crop of this year matures. One man has already matured and his name is Mark Price.

Troy Webster-6'4"-guard-George Washington- just ask any UMass player how good Webster is. He tore apart the Minutemen and beat them with a jumper as time expired. For years the Colonials were abominable but now with new coach Gerry Gimelstob on the scene, super center Mike Brown and super freshman Webster can play with the best. Webster has been hitting for 18 points a night and has given all the other players on the team a tremendous boost. George Washington is currently playing .500 ball but with Troy around for three more years they are a team to be reckoned with, that's how good he is.

John Hempel-6'7"-forward-University of Masachusetts- he is the best shooting power forward in America. John has not received his just desserts because he plays in the Death Valley of media. How many freshmen do you know that can go down to West Virginia and score 37 points in the unfriendly confines of the West Virginia Coliseum. He had the Mountaineer fans oohing and ahhing with his outstanding outside shooting. John, who has been named Atlantic Ten Rookie of the week three times, is averaging 17 points a game. He leads the league in 3 point field goal percentage and is fourth in free throw percentage at 80 percent. Remember this is a burly big man who you would expect to kill you inside, which he also does. You might think that this is bias reporting by a UMass student, but if you can show me a freshman forward who performs with as much poise as John, I'll buy that bridge in Brooklyn. He hasn't turned the program around yet but give him time.

Commentary

Chucky Barnett and you have a team that may take it all. Tisdale, who has led the Sooners to a 21-7 record thus far, is averaging 26.3 points per game which is good for sixth in the nation. Add 10.3 rebounds a clip and you have a player who could turn pro tomorrow.

Karl Malone -6'9"-forward-Louisiana Tech- he has gotten little press due to what Tisdale has done but this guy can play. He has put the men's team on the map as a school where the women are the big show. He is in the top 30 in scoring with 21.3 points per game and is number 18 in rebounding with 10.4 boards a contest. His presence has lifted the Bulldogs from a last place finish in the 1981-82 season to second this year in the Southland conference.

Mark Price-6'0"-guard-Georgia Tech- has done it all for Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Cremins. Mark has chipped in 19

Give the referees a break

By JUDY KELLIHER
Collegian Correspondent

Well, it's that time of year again, time for teams to do battle, all trying to prove themselves worthy of the championship.

Commentary

Blood, sweat and (maybe) tears are results of these athletic confrontations.

NCAA basketball tournament you say? Or possibly the NBA playoffs? Sorry sports fan, it's intramural basketball playoff time — probably the most intense level of all the intramural sports. Not only are bodies flying all over the place, but tempers as well.

Unfortunately, the brunt of these temper tantrums gets aimed at the officials. There always has to be a scapegoat and the officials seems to get placed in that category all too often.

The officials expressed views concerning the players treatment of them.

"You spend the majority of time explaining the call and then they complain that you're wasting the clocks running time," said Beth Cameron.

In the same light another official expressed a similar view.

"I don't feel I have to explain a call to them. I usually just shake it off if they complain," said Jon Clemens.

Contrary to popular belief, officials are human. they can make mistakes. Just like you're entitled to make at least one lousy pass or shoot up an airball, they are also entitled to make an error.

The unfortunate aspect of basketball is that the majority of calls are judgement calls, these being split second decisions such as a foul or travelling violation. Once the whistle has blown, the call stands. All the arguing in the world won't change that. It may just get you a technical, though.

All too often complaints are made and the complainer doesn't know the rule. There's probably nothing more frustrating for an official than to catch someone's flack who doesn't know the correct rule. Managers of teams should be just as aware of the rules as the officials. These vital tidbits of information should also be passed on to their players.

The Intramural Department provides the potential officials with clinics to learn the rules and the proper officiating procedures. Any person may be an intramural official. Possessing work-study is not the determining factor.

Officials also hail from the intramural officiating class that's offered. These students are required to do a certain number of games for all the activities offered during the semester.

The officials' feelings are probably best summed up by Nancy Frye who says, "They get their $3.50's worth out of me".

The officials don't intentionally go out and make bad calls. Just like you don't intentionally go out and commit a violation. Put yourself in their sneakers. Don't get caught up in the intensity of the game. Remember that these officials are your peers. They are students just like you.

Women's track sets marks

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Leah Loftis highlighted two record breaking performances by the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team as they finished up their season at the Easterns at Harvard last weekend.

Loftis, running in the 440-yard run, and the UMass 400 relay team both set school records in fine performances.

First, Loftis broke the school record in the qualifying for the 440 with a time of :57.2 seconds, seeding her fourth in the finals.

However, before she ran in the 440 finals, she had to run with the relay team who had lost Kristi Kelly just before the race. Kelly sprained her ankle in a freak accident warming up about thirty minutes before the race.

So, along with Debbie Smith, Maureen O'Reilly, and Susan Bird, Loftis led the relay team to a speedy 3:57.5, and a school record. Loftis had the fastest split (57.1) on the relay team, which narrowly missed qualifying for the finals.

Then Loftis took her run in the finals and finished in fifth place with a respectable :57.5

"It was a good ending (for the team) and a good beginning," said coach Kalekeni Banda. "We're looking forward to the outdoor season."

Banda also praised the shot putting of Elizabeth Patterson.

The women open their outdoor season on April 9th.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 94 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, March 11, 1983

McLaughlin out; future uncertain

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Thomas McLaughlin, head coach of the University men's basketball team for two seasons, will no longer walk Minutemen sidelines as coach, it was reported yesterday.

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

After two years as head coach of the University of Massachusetts mens' basketball team, Thomas M. McLaughlin has walked the Minuteman sidelines for the last time.

Sources close to the basketball team and members of that team yesterday confirmed reports that McLaughlin will be fired or will resign as early as today. McLaughlin 31, coached his final Minuteman basketball game Wednesday, a 79-73 defeat to Rutgers University in the second round of the Atlantic Ten Conference playoffs in Phila delphia. In his two years as head coach, McLaughlin compiled a 16-40 record. The team went 9-20 this year.

Francis P. McInerney, UMass athletic director yesterday said only that "the UMass administration anticipates making an announcement early next week as to the future of the mens' basketball program."

McLaughlin was unavailable for comment yesterday and according to his brother Frank, who is the head coach at Harvard, McLaughlin was out recruiting next year's freshman players.

Some of the members of the team last night said there were communication problems between McLaughlin and some of the players. One player, who wished to remain anonymous, said "McLaughlin didn't have a firm backbone while coaching," and "If he stayed around I'd have to do some serious thinking about whether I would stay."

Several of the players and administrators last night said McLaughlin worked better as a recruiter than as a coach.

McLaughlin came to the University in March of 1961 promising a great rebirth of the once powerful basketball program. He graduated from UMass in 1973 and played with the Minutemen for three years where he averaged close to 10 points a game.

McLaughlin played on two teams which went to the National Invitational Tournament and was a teamate of Julius Erving and Al Skinner. After graduation he played for two years in Switzerland and returned to the U.S. in 1975 as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Stanford University. In 1979, he was hired as an assistant coach at Notre Dame, where he served under Coach "Digger" Phelps.

McLaughlin's wife is also a UMass graduate. The McLaughlin's made national headlines last April when their second child, Tommy John, was born on their bathroom floor as blizzard conditions prevented the two from getting to a hospital.

The birth of their son was indicative of what seemed to be a storybook career for McLaughlin. Always flamboyant, McLaughlin spent much of his first year at UMass speaking at dormitory meetings and rallies where he tried to rejuvenate the basketball program.

Controversy heightens over aid

Author defends Solomon Act

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

One of the hottest issues on Capitol Hill right now is whether financial aid should be tied to Selective Service registration. The so-called Solomon Amendment has been called repressive and unconstitutional by some and a proper means to enforce a patriotic law by others.

Gerald B. H. Solomon, R-New York, explained his reasons for sponsoring the controversial law during an interview Wednesday in Washington, D.C. He also described two additions to the law which would appear to solve the much talked about verification problems that opponents of the law have complained about.

Solomon believes his legislation has been effective in coercing draft age men to register. Before the law was originally proposed early last year 30 percent had not registered, according to Selective Service figures. Now that figure is approximately four percent, he said.

Although many have said the law discriminates against poor and middle class males, Solomon said financial aid is only one aspect of a more wide-ranging plan he has for non-registrants.

He is also sponsoring new legislation that would prohibit non-registrants from receiving any type of federal benefit. This would affect food stamps, welfare, passports and a myriad of other government programs. Solomon maintained the legislation would affect people from all walks of life who do not register.

Already there is a law, also sponsored by Solomon, that prohibits non-registrants from participating in the Defense Production Act which provides training in the private sector. Solomon said that law has received no publicity partly because of the controversial nature of the financial aid law.

Students have no given right to federal money for education, the congressman contended. Therefore they shouldn't get funds if they do not comply with federal regulations, i.e. draft registration.

"The original intent was to educate about the law and do everything to encourage (non-registrants) to live up to their obligation and obey the law," he said.

Solomon said people who don't register actually discriminate against those who do by increasing their chances of getting chosen if a draft is implemented.

One of Solomon's five children is of draft age, he said, adding that he doesn't like the fact that non-registrants increase the chances of his son's probability of getting drafted.

But Solomon believes that most of the large number of last year's non-registrants were that way due to ignorance of the seriousness with which the government treats non-registration.

"Let them know the federal government does mean business and will prosecute," he said.

Continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, author of the so-called Solomon amendment proposing that college males not registered with the Selective Service be refused federal financial assistance, spoke in his Washington D.C. office Wednesday.

Aid law found unconstitutional

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge yesterday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law violated students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

The suit challenged the law signed by President Reagan last Sept. 8. It required male students applying for tuition help to disclose whether they had registered for the draft, and prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

"It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plaintiffs' identification of themselves as non-registrants could incriminate them or provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt," Alsop wrote in his 26-page opinion.

Following passage of the law, the Department of Education announced in January rules for carrying out the measure. The rules were to take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

In Washington, Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., author of the requirement linking student aid to draft registration, said that if the injunction becomes permanent, the Selective Service System would appeal it, and he felt confident the law would be upheld.

Educators deny endorsement of revised standards

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

In asserting the University of Massachusetts "overwhelmingly" supported revisions of the admissions standards proposals brought before the Massachusetts Board of Regents last week, Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff may have acted prematurely, according to three campus officials who had little or no knowledge of his statement.

Duff Tuesday told the regents that the University, which opposed the original plans calling for primary emphasis on SAT scores and class rank for admission, would support the plans once they are revised to incorporate a sliding scale which would allow students to offset poor SAT scores with high class rank and vice versa.

UMass administrators do not affirm the statement and even went so far as to repudiate it.

"We see no signs of 'overwhelming' support for these standards statewide," Joyce Kacoyanis, aid to UMass President David C. Knapp said.

"We're still assessing the workability of a sliding scale system and we're not moving in any direction until we are able to study the effects of that type of program on incoming students," she said.

Some officials were not informed of Duff's approval of the proposed revisions until they read about it in Wednesday's *Boston Globe*.

"I was not aware the campus had taken that (affirmative) position, I have not seen any revised plan at all," Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said yesterday.

Revisions for the proposal were made in early February but were criticized by educators and minority groups who challenged the fairness of the proposal to students who had exceptionally competitive high school classes. This high school ranking method was rejected by President Knapp, while it was favored by Duff.

Kacoyanis sees a main problem of determining admission in part by class rank would ignore special student situations.

"Theoretically, if you get a number of students from a place like Lexington High School, which has no class rank system, you would have to refuse those students admission," she said.

Meanwhile, other officials are waiting for more information.

"We're witholding statement on the matter until we can study more about the issue," David Taggert, director of freshman admissions, said.

Because of the controversy, the regents scrapped their plan to pass the motion this month, deciding instead to wait until May.

World and National News

Women hold march, protest New Bedford gang rape

NEW BEDFORD(AP) — Angry women vowed yesterday to hold a candlelight march on City Hall to protest the ordeal of a young woman who was repeatedly raped on a barroom pool table while patrons cheered.

Even though the bar was voluntarily closed permanently Wednesday, the switchboard at the New Bedford police station was jammed with calls from women expressing abhorrence at the attack.

The rape occurred Sunday night at Big Dan's, a tavern in a blue collar neighborhood of this southeastern Massachusetts city.

According to police, a 21-year-old woman went into the bar to buy a pack of cigarettes and stayed to have a drink with a friend. When she tried to leave, a man grabbed her and dragged her to a pool table, where she was repeatedly raped for at least two hours.

A group formed to protest the rape and "sexist violence" announced it would hold a candlelight march to City Hall Monday night.

"Closing that bar, unfortunately, is not going to stop rapes in New Bedford," Rita Moniz, a leader of the coalition, said yesterday. "We weren't protesting that particular bar as much as we're showing our outrage."

Meanwhile, calls poured in at the police station.

"The phone was ringing all night," said desk officer Henry Nichols. "They were very, very mad. They said they should hang the suspects."

Four men were charged with rape in the case and were released on $1,000 bail. District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said he would seek indictments against them next week.

Police have identified the arrested men as Joseph Vieira, 26, of Pomfret, Conn., and Daniel Silvia, 26, of New Bedford, charged with rape and committing unnatural acts; and Victor Raposo,22, and John Cordeiro, 23, both of New Bedford, charged with rape. They have pleaded innocent.

The incident began about 9:30 p.m. Sunday when the woman, who has not been identified, went into Big Dan's to buy cigarettes because other nearby stores were closed.

According to Sgt. Ronald R. Cabral and Detective Kenneth Gormley, she met a friend who was a waitress in the bar and stayed to have a drink with her. The friend got off duty and left; the victim lingered at the bar for a few minutes.

Reagan requests more for Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested $110 million in increased military aid yesterday for El Salvador and suggested he will send in more U.S. advisers if the money is not approved in full.

Reagan said leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in the embattled Central American nation after three years of bloody civil war.

"How bad is the military situation?" Reagan asked. "It is not good."

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time ... He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said.

Reagan's request likely will provide the focus for a debate over the U.S. role in El Salvador and demands that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan said the countries of Central America "are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history."

In addition to seeking more money for El Salvador, Reagan proposed increasing military aid by a total of $20 million for Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama Canal security — bringing the total request for this year to $39 million.

He also sought $168 million in additional economic assistance for El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Belize.

Reagan said a guerrilla victory in El Salvador would spread revolution to Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica and increase the threat to Panama, the canal and Mexico.

Ultimately at stake, he said, is the security of the United States.

While pledging not to send U.S. forces into combat, Reagan said "the number of U.S. trainers in El Salvador will depend upon the resources available" from Congress.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, explained that it costs 10 times more to train Salvadoran units in the United States than in their own country.

AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II greets Polish Primate Jozef Glemp upon the pontiff's arrival at Rome's military airport Thursday. The Pope was returning from an 8-day tour of Central America, including El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Kremlin ousts U.S. diplomat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat yesterday and charged he was caught "red handed" in Moscow with radio equipment used for spying.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that that Richard W. Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared persona non grata by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and two young daughters. His departure date was not known.

Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini said he had "no comment" on the substance of the Soviet allegations against Osborne, and the diplomat was not available for comment. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "We don't have anything on that."

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said that Osborne "was detained red-handed in Moscow on March 7, this year, while working with espionage radio apparatus."

"Confiscated from him was a set of portable intelligence special-purpose apparatus for the transmission of espionage information via the U.S. Marisat communications satellites, and his own notes which were written in a pad made of paper quickly soluble in water, and which exposed Osborne's espionage activities," Izvestia said.

The report also was distributed by the official Tass news agency and read on Soviet evening television news.

Izvestia provided no details about Osborne's detention and the embassy refused all comment. American sources quoted one of Osborne's two young daughters as saying "a terrible thing" had happened to the family in recent days, and that she was told not to discuss it.

Osborne arrived in Moscow in August 1982 from Washington.

Western observers in Moscow speculated that Moscow's action could have been in retaliation for espionage accusations against several Soviet in recent months.

Soviet diplomats and government employees have been arrested on spy charges or expelled from Switzerland, the Netherlands, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Denmark and Canada.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Mass. legislators weigh offshore drilling bill

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts and California legislators yesterday introduced a bill to protect environmentally sensitive areas of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans from offshore gas and oil drilling.

The legislation would remove from all lease sales until the year 2000 specific tracts off the coasts of Massachusetts and California, along with a buffer zone consisting of waters within 50 miles of the Massachusetts coastline.

It would also set aside for study until 1990 other tracts on the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank off New England.

The senators and congressmen introducing the bill are Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Sen. Paul E. Tsongas and Rep. Gerry E. Studds, all of Massachusetts, and Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Leon Panetta, both of California. All are Democrats.

"I believe that if (Interior Secretary) James Watt had his way, we'd be drilling for oil in the Tidal Basin," Kennedy told reporters at a news conference to announce the bill.

The impetus for the legislation was a Feb. 23 decision by Watt to delete only 41 tracts from the next lease sale for offshore oil and gas drilling in the North Atlantic.

Lowell man ordered to Bridgewater

LOWELL — A man accused of murdering a 67-year-old widow after he wrecked a car near her home and then demanded car keys from her was ordered yesterday to a state hospital for evaluation.

Alcide Dupont, 60, of Lowell was arrested Wednesday shortly after he allegedly shot through the door at the Tynsgboro home of Ruth Lamb. She died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H., at 2:10 p.m. after being shot in the stomach.

Dupont was arraigned in District Court yesterday on five counts charging murder, armed robbery, theft of a motor vehicle, unlawful carrying of a firearm and assault with a dangerous weapon. He was ordered to Bridgewater State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation, and his case was continued to March 29.

Assistant Middlesex Distict Attorney Joel Fishman told the court that Dupont was charged with taking a station wagon and a .30-30 Winchester rifle from his employer, George Eno.

After taking the car and the rifle, Fishman told the court, Dupont drove to New Hampshire where he obtained ammunition and was driving back through Tyngsboro when an accident occurred, followed by the shooting.

Michigan college student paper shut down; denial of editorial censorship order blamed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Chimes, the Calvin College student newspaper, has been shut down for defying a censorship order by printing editorials and letters about counselors' confidentiality policies.

"They (Chimes) have been disbanded," Calvin President Anthony Diekema said Wednesday. "The present staff has been disbanded and the publication suspended until there is a new editor in chief."

The school's Communications Board, which governs campus media, voted Tuesday to suspend publication of Chimes, Diekema said.

Staff members at the weekly newspaper said they heard rumors last month that a college chaplain or a counselor had disclosed information given in confidence, and that another faculty member involved in the incident had resigned.

Keith Essenburg, associate editor of the paper, said the staff began investigating the case, but could not substantiate the rumors. "We found a lot of hesitation on the part of the administration to discuss it," Essenburg said.

Rod Ludema, editor of the paper, said he then wrote an editorial for the paper's March 4 issue asking, "Why had we been stonewalled? Why had the issue started?"

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor — Anne McCrory
Layout Technician — Will Hopkins
Photo Technician — Tom Kudla
Composition — Donna Maurice, Julie Marcinek, Sue Hawkins, Alice Klingener, Alyssa Rusiecki, Sam Levitt, Sue Koczela, Adrianne Dufour, Laurie Frank, Gail Tanzer, Joy McCarthy, Brian Fitz Maurice, Sheryl Silver, Terri Cooper, Margie Hochman

British seek nuke disarmament

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Alan James, national organizer for the student section of the British Campaign for a Nuclear Disarmament, addressed 25 students on the European peace movement last night. James, who spoke in room 162 of the Campus Center, was sponsored by the Progressive Student Network.

"We have until December of 1983 to stop the build-up of nuclear arms. After that the cruise missile will be deployed," James said. "We support unilateral disarmament of Great Britain for three reasons: these are geographic, economic and common sense," James said.

According to James, the United Kingdom is the largest aircraft carrier in the world. "There are 103 United States bases and 275 British military bases on the island. The cruise missile is 14 feet long and can be fired from a truck." James said that this would make the whole of southern England a target, as the Soviet Union would have to develop a massive strike capacity to knock out the missiles.

"Education in Great Britain has taken a 32 percent cut. We are taking 27 percent cuts across the board in all sectors except the military. Defense is the only growth area and is the largest item in the budget except for unemployment benefits. This is another reason we oppose the Cruise Missile and the defense budget," James said.

In West Germany the peace movement has concentrated more on the Pershing Two missiles, according to James. "The specifications of the Pershing Two call for it to hit within 100 feet of target. It would be able to hit targets in the Soviet Union, while the continental United States cannot be hit by the Soviet SS 20 missiles." James said that if these missiles are deployed, the Soviet Union has warned that it will have to go to the Launch on Warning Mode to protect itself. According to James the Soviet defense computers are probably five times less accurate then the North American Air Defense Command computers.

"Between January of 1979 and June of 1980 the NORDAD system had 147 false alarms. These are not the statistics of the peace movement, but of your Senate Armed Services Subcommittee," James said. "The Soviets have only four to six minutes warning time with the Pershings in West Germany. There will be no chance for a false alarm or mistake," James said.

"You never hear about the eastern European peace movement. That is because NATO needs to paint the eastern block as monolithic," James said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Alan James of the British-based Campaign for a Nuclear Disarmament spoke last night in the Campus Center.

James stated that on the anniversary of the firebombing of the city of Dresden in World War II, 5,000 people gathered in a church for a non-governmental service. According to James the focus was looking towards the future, rather then the East German governments ceremony which remembered the past.

"At 10:15 p.m., the exact time the first wave of allied bombers swept over the city, 2,000 people marched in a candlelight procession. The next day police begun arresting people who were still in vigil. They had to stop because three of the first ten that they grabbed were children of high party officials," James said.

"CND has 52 percent of the people in Great Britain in favor of unilateral disarmament. we have 3,000 local chapters around the country. CND just celebrated its 25th anniversary," James said. "I think it can all be summed up by one sign I saw in a demonstration in England. The sign said 'Historians for the right to work. We demand a continuing supply of history,' " said James.

State reps visit campus, initiate rapport

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

State representatives Stephen Dorin (D—Lexington) and Christopher Hodgkins (D—Lee), both University of Massachusetts graduates, visited their alma mater yesterday as a part of an effort to form important ties between the state government and the University.

The legislators toured the campus and met with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and their constituents here.

"We have been meeting with our student constituents to make them aware of their particular involvement in the state legislature," Hodgkins said. "Our coming symbolizes the importance of this and of writing or calling state reps. who really do look at their mail," he said.

"The administration is just starting to harness the political power of the university," Dorin said. "UMass has a chancellor who is politically savvy, a UMass graduate as chair of the committee on education, (James Collins, D—Amherst) and an administration that is getting involved. The only potential missing link is politically aroused students and their families," he said.

"We have been living in the shadow of Ivy League legislators, which has caused an indifference to university problems and policies," he added.

However, both legislators have noticed a reverse in this trend. "More graduates of the university are getting involved in state issues," Dorin said. Hodgkins added, "This trend is noticed by what the administration is doing in inviting us here."

"The difference between UMass and private institutions is that our facilities are the best, whether it be the dorms, buildings, educations or opportunities," Hodgkins said, stressing the importance of utilization of the University by the state.

"We are also exposed to the problems of the school and campus by visiting the University," Dorin said.

Dorin met with the chancellor to discuss the capital outlay of building repairs on campus which have been earmarked as top priority projects for Governor Michael S. Dukakis' $92 million "jobs bill."

"We have a fine University here, which is appreciated more after returning," said Hodgkins, who graduated from UMass in 1980 (Dorin graduated in 1978). "I will be leaving with a rejuvenated willingness to become a vocal advocate of the University in state legislature," Hodgkins said.

"Umass is the best kept secret in Massachusetts," Dorin said, "I have a renewed committment to the healthy sharing of the state administration and UMass faculty."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Two members of the University track team stretch prior to a work-out in the Curry Hicks Cage. They are Peter Leary, a sophomore English major, left, and John Weinshel, a freshman communications major.

Funding efforts gaining support

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Saying "the future of the Commonwealth rests on knowledge-based industry," State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, yesterday told the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) Senate the legislature is beginning to view higher education as an investment, not an expenditure.

Collins, the house chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, said UMass must do its own lobbying at the State House in Boston to be assured of its proper budget appropriations.

"The University in Amherst has begun to develop a strong grassroots organization across the state," Collins said. "When UMass is able to galvanize the support of alumni and registered voters in the state, the University can get the budgets it needs and that is not just wishful thinking," said Collins, a 1968 graduate of UMass/Amherst.

Collins said the legislature is going to be assertive in its effort to ensure that no "super boards" exist or operate behind closed doors.

"We are going to make sure that the Board of Regents and higher education (in general) work in an open forum," Collins said.

He said he supports strong local governance at the state's campuses and fears that the regents may be overstepping their limits on decision making policies.

"While I did not support how the regents were created, I will applaud them for allowing 90 percent of the decisions to be made on the individual campuses up to this point," he said. However, Collins said the recent positions the regents have taken on creating a statewide collective bargaining policy and minimum criteria for admission to the state's schools show signs that the regents are changing their feelings on local governance.

"If (the regents) are not wise, they will find themselves acting in areas that they shouldn't," he said. "The proper balance (for higher education)," he said, "is central coordination by the regents with emphasis on local governance."

He also said the regents should not consider re-appropriating the budget which the Governor and legislature will produce for higher education.

"I think the regents would lose all credibility with the legislature if they start re-appropriating the budget," he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

State Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, spoke at a PAUMA meeting Thursday.

Collins says cash should flow soon

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, yesterday said he expects the Massachusetts legislature to provide the University of Massachusetts with the money it needs to repair its deteriorating buildings within the next five years.

Collins said that if it will cost the state $120 million to repair and renovate the UMass buildings, then that is the amount of money the University should expect to receive.

Collins said the state has been "horrendous" in the area of deferred maintenance and added that the problem with the state in the past was that it was "crisis-oriented" and not careful enough with preventive maintenance.

"I think the Commonwealth is distraught with the UMass buildings," Collins said, "The legislature should, in order to protect the buildings, make the necessary capital improvements within the next five years."

Collins also said the University should stress the number of jobs that repairs can provide for western Massachusetts residents.

"There is a new direction in Boston," he said. "We are very interested in putting people back to work." He said UMass must use this area to get approval for its renovations and repairs.

"What I think the University must do is slide its programs under this plan," he said.

He said the University must develop a capital outlay request which prioritizes its needs and explains in depth the problems with its deteriorating buildings and systems.

Life crises cited as cause of alcoholism in women

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series.

It is more difficult for women alcoholics to deal with their drinking problem than it is for men alcoholics because of the stigma society attaches to women who drink, said the director of a problem drinking program in Northampton.

Mary Moriarty, director of the Hampshire Problem Drinking Program said, "In men, drinking is more toletated and is considered to be accepted behavior in our society.

"We offer a special service to women because we recognize there are unique things that women suffer from alcoholism," Moriarty said.

As the disease progresses, the woman alcoholic is apt to become angry and aggressive. This is normally thought of as unfeminine behavior, Moriarty said.

"It is more difficult for women to accept this behavior in their value systems and society's value system than it is for a man," she said.

Moriarty estimated that 60 to 75 percent of the people treated at her problem drinking program are women. These figures show an increase over the past few years. She said no particular group of women becomes alcoholic. She treats an equal number of housewives and career women, she said.

According to recent studies done on alcoholism treatment, it has been found that most researchers concern themselves with the treatment of men alcoholics. They then apply their findings to women. However, evidence shows that males and females respond differently to alcoholism and the treatment of the disease.

Referring to traditional treatment of alcoholism, Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, the founder of Woman for Sobriety said, "Many women's emotional problems and disturbances are all tied up in the male-female relationship; rehabilitation via a male-female organization is not the answer at that specific time."

Kirkpatrick, an alcoholic for 28 years before her reform said, "All women in our culture feel guilt for not being perfect and fitting into the unrealistic mold that American society has cast for them.

"Their alcoholism and recovery is all involved with the removal of these guilt feelings," she said.

One study stated the onset of drinking is more often closely tied to specific life crises in women alcoholics than in men alcoholics. Crises such as divorce, separation, husband's death, marital problem, death of a parent and children growing older can bring on drinking.

According to the study, the potential woman alcoholic fits a pattern. She values traditional female roles but she has chronic doubts about her own adequacy as a woman. The woman alcoholic often lacks a feminine identity resulting from personal problems such as her husband leaving her.

So, she turns to alcohol in an attempt to gain feeling of womanliness which eventually result in the loss of control of her drinking, researchers said.

Engineering goals cited by new dean

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The increased use of computers in engineering education is a major goal of the engineering department at the University of Massachusetts, said Dean of Engineering James E. A. John, who was appointed in January.

John said that computers are constantly becoming a bigger part of the engineering industry and that "we have to increase their use now so that in a few years we'll be even more competitive."

John, who was formerly the head of Ohio State's mechanical engineering department, said that he thinks UMass engineering is very competitive, but that "we should lead the state in engineering, since we're the state's public university."

John also wants to increase interaction between the school of engineering and the engineering industry. He said that the new Engineering Management degree program, approved Wednesday by the Board of Regents, will help increase communications between the school and industry.

"The engineering industry needs something like this, a program which gives them easy access to the new developments in engineering," John said. "Many of the courses in the program are videotaped and sent around the state."

John called the program "a very efficient way to teach courses to people already in the industry."

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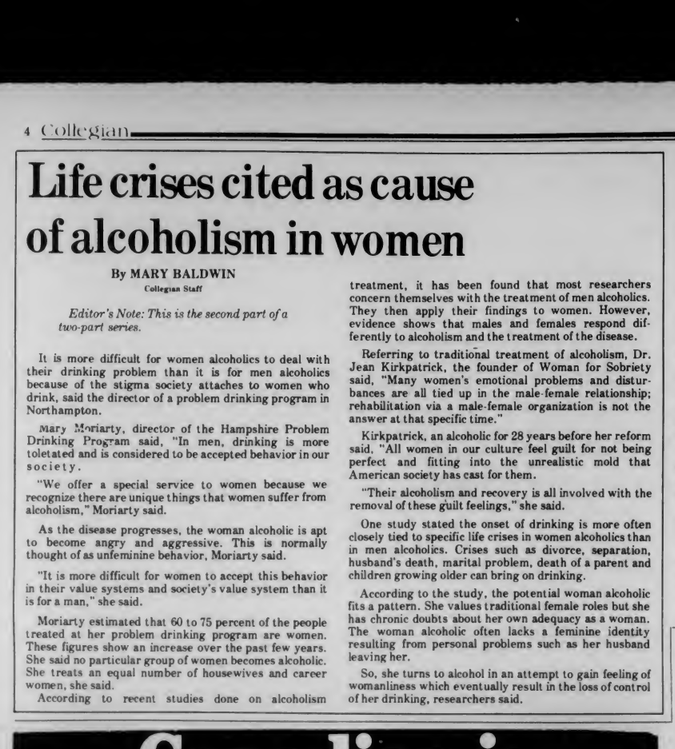

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Half-ton telescope installed in observatory

Marks new era for stargazing, celestial photography at UMass

By RUSSELL TURNER
Collegian Staff

Final installations were made Wednesday on the University of Massachusetts Orchard Hill Observatory's new astronomical telescope. The $20,000, 16-inch reflector telescope replaces an older one which had not worked for more than eight years.

"This will give students, or anyone who is interested, an opportunity to use an observatory-class telescope," said Kenneth E. Cole, president of the Five College Astronomy Club.

The telescope, which stands seven feet high and weighs 1,000 pounds, belongs to the astronomy department but has been kept in storage for the last 10 years for lack of an observatory. Last semester, on the initiative of students from the astronomy club, the decision was made to scrap the old telescope and put in the new one.

Two weeks ago, with the help of Dante Petrozzi from the Quabbin Observatory, the base and mid-section of the telescope were lowered into place by crane through the observatory's dome. This section allows the telescope to pivot along the axis of the earth's equator so that the stars can be followed during the course of a night as they move across the sky, according to Cole.

Last Monday students from the astronomy club transported the telescope tube containing the 16-inch parabolic mirror to the observatory and installed it under the supervision of Five College Astronomy Club technician Ron Zissell. The telescope tube, which weighs 100 pounds and is five feet long, was lifted into place by hand and bolted to the telescope's base.

On Wednesday the 24-hour clock drive, which keeps it pointed towards the same part of the sky as the earth turns, was installed and the telescope was made operational. All that remains to be done is alignment, which will be done by calibrating the telescope against various known stars, according to Cole, a senior physics and astronomy major.

The installation of the new telescope marks the beginning of a new era for the astronomy club and for observational astronomy at UMass, said astronomy club secretary Gary F. Clinch. It is intended for the use of the astronomy club and undergraduate astronomy majors and it may be used in some astronomy courses, he said. The only other comparable optical telescope in the area is the 24-inch reflector at Mount Holyoke College.

The astronomy club will be using the telescope to photograph stars, planets and other celestial objects, to search for comets and asteroids and to conduct nova surveys. It will also sponsor general observing nights for the public and will teach observatory techniques to anyone who wants to learn, Clinch said.

In the 1970s, interest in astronomy at UMass shifted away from traditional optical astronomy and towards radio astronomy. After a long period of inactivity, the astronomy club mounted a semester-long campaign last fall to make a working telescope available on the UMass campus again, Cole said. The telescope was originally scheduled to be installed before Christmas but was delayed for two months.

"For six years there had been a 20-inch telescope which was inoperative," said Cole. The original telescope, which was installed in 1962, was an exact one-tenth scale model of the 200-inch Mount Palomar telescope, built from scratch. By the 1970s it began to deteriorate, and when the clock drive broke down there was not enough interest in the UMass community to get it working again, he said.

"We put a lot of effort in two years ago to get the 20-inch telescope fixed, but we were in over our heads. We failed," Cole said.

Photo by Chris Jungmann

Members of the Five College Astronomy Club make final adjustments to a half-ton, $20,000 telescope, the most recent addition to the Orchard Hill Observatory.

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U.S. guns in El Salvador subject of Amherst march

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

People who want to voice their opinion about the U.S. involvement in El Salvador will have the opportunity tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Amherst Town Common. Eighteen area organizations, wielding the banner, "Say NO! To another Vietnam!" are sponsoring the event which will be preceded by marches leaving Northampton's Pulaski Park at noon and the University of Massachusetts Student Union Building at 12:30.

The rally comes at a very important time as President Reagan requested yesterday a $110 million increase in military aid for the Central American nation.

"We need to make a visible protest to show that people don't accept this action . . . to say we will not allow El Salvador to become another Vietnam," said Peter Bohmer, a graduate student in economics at UMass and a member of the Northampton Committee on Central America (NCOCA), one of the main organizers for the march.

The similarities between the U.S. involvement in El Salvador and those in Vietnam are what give this issue such force, said spokespeople from various organizing groups.

"People who hear 'El Salvador' now think 'Vietnam' and the country will not go for another Vietnam, especially because we're coming from a more knowledgeable background than in the 60s," said Karen Flammia, a senior social thought and political economy (STPEC) and women's studies major and member of the NCOCA and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC).

"Things are escalating quickly right now, so we feel that emergency measures are necessary. The rally will mobilize people in the community to show their resistance to the escalation," said Laurie Bozzi, a junior STPEC major and member of the WMLASC.

Flammia added that participants in the rally will be able to express their anger about the escalation, the government and the connection between the military buildup and the cuts in domestic programs.

All the organizers stressed the importance of this rally as a grassroots forum to show state representatives Conte, R-Pittsfield, and Boland, D-Springfield, that the people are in opposition to the proposed escalation.

Margaret Lobenstine, an active member of the NCOCA, will speak at the rally and Tom Juravich, a local folksinger, will perform. Flammia said "we tried to stay away from big names to see people expressing their reactions on a grassroots level."

After the rally, at 3 p.m., the groups will be holding a meeting at the Congregationalist Church to discuss plans for activities to be held in April. Bohmer said the actions will be centered on the Pittsfield area because that is Rep. Conte's base.

Asian immigration film rolls tonight

A film portraying the experiences of early Chinese and Japanese immigrants to America, "Mitsuye and Nellie," will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Anacanoa Center, located in the basement of Dwight House. The film is sponsored by the Racism Awareness Program.

Art historian gives lecture

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

As part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, an art historian last night explained the slowness with which photojournalism originally replaced graphic arts in magazines.

Mark W. Roskill, professor of art history at the University of Massachusetts, said a major reason that photojournalism did not immediately replace the graphic illustration of magazines in the 19th century was "a reluctance on the part of editors to change from what the public was used to," drawings and graphic illustration.

He defined photojournalism as the "placement of photos in newspapers and magazines of social or economic importance." Roskill said that the people involved in illustration for magazines "fought hard to hold onto their prerogatives." To show the slow replacement of graphic illustration, he cited as examples photographs and illustrations from magazines of that period, such as the Illustrated London News and Harper's Weekly.

In explaining the photographs, Roskill pointed out they had been retouched to give them the appearance of illustrations, and that graphic representation "enlarged and epitomized the characters." This attribute was explained as another factor in the slow development of photojournalism.

Roskill said that the photography of Jacob Reese, which was considered the best of the 1890's, "came in as a rival to and ultimately displaced graphic illustration" as a means of presenting the public with images.

Roskill has received many awards and last night he received the Chancellor's Medal for service to the University, an award given to all participants of the lecture series. The series serves as a means of recognizing distinguished members of the UMass faculty.

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Reagan, Congress criticized for stance on financial aid

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The Executive Director of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators blasted Congress and the Reagan Administration for cutting federal funding for higher education in a meeting with Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) Sunday in Washington D.C. The University of Massachusetts group was in the nation's capital to lobby against the fiscal 1984 Reagan Administration budget.

"Nobody's worried about seven years from now," said Dallas Martin. "They're worrying about getting re-elected in 1984."

Much of the Reagan and conservative philosophy is based on the perception that students are freeloading the system, Martin said.

"A lot of people don't believe that students still work," Martin said. Nobody objects to the concept of self-help, it's just what is reasonable for students to do."

Martin criticized White House officials for the proposed changes in financial aid policy in the budget.

"You've got a bunch of bureaucrats over there who don't know what the hell they're doing. The only way they can justify their existence is if they come up with some theoretical bullshit," he said.

If the budget passes "the only people who will believe they are getting something are the ignorant," he said.

"The biggest problem we're facing in education today is stability, stability in predictability (of funding methods)," Martin said.

"There are some people who think student aid is linked to socialism and communism and nobody should have it. There are some real all-out idiots out there," he said.

Martin was also highly critical of the Solomon Amendment, which denies financial aid to students who cannot prove they have registered for the draft.

"I think this is a terrible law. It's kind of like putting gasoline and fire together. It makes no sense at all. There are some bills in Congress that would repeal it, but it's like voting against motherhood, apple pie and Chevrolet," Martin said. "The last thing (Congressmen) want to hear is that people don't want to register."

Martin predicted problems with the verification clause in the legislation could prevent some registered students from attending college. Selective Service has said it can have mailed requests for verification sent back to students within two weeks, he said.

"It takes those people two weeks to stick a piece of paper in an envelope," he said.

Don't be afraid of these people (Congressmen)," Martin told the group. "They're not any different than you are. They have bad breath in the morning and they leave toothpaste in the sink. Probably most of you in this room have a better understanding of the issues than they do."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Jim Quinn, president of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) diligently takes notes during a speech by Dallas Martina, executive director of a national financial aid directors' group.

★ Solomon

Continued from page 1

One of the strongest arguments against the Solomon Amendment is the distinct possibility it carries of preventing students who have registered from receiving federal funds due to bureaucracy. An independent study conducted by Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, proves it takes anywhere from nine weeks to a year to receive registration verification from Selective Service.

Without verification, according to the law as it presently stands, a student cannot receive federal funding for higher education.

"I'm very sympathetic to that," Solomon said.

A new proposal would allow students who have misplaced their verification, or who have not yet received it, to go to any post office in the country and re-register regardless of their permanent residence. The post office would then make a copy of the registration form and the student could bring it to his or her financial aid office.

He would also eliminate the confusion surrounding freshmen who have not yet reached draft age by extending the current 30-day grace period a person has to register before their 18th birthday to 120 days.

The latter proposal has been embraced by the Department of Education, Solomon said, but the status of the former is in question.

A self-proclaimed "conservative republican" Solomon said his ideology would make the thought placing added burdens on any institution reprehensible. Therefore, he said, he may support repeal measures which are pending in the House and Senate if these problems are not cleared up in time for the scheduled July 1 implementation of the law.

"We've got to do something to alleviate the problems caused by verification," he said.

These reforms, according to Solomon, would cut projected enforcement costs at the University of Massachusetts ($24,000) by 90 percent.

But other schools might not be so fortunate.

"In small schools no matter what you do it will create a financial burden," he said.

Solomon said that despite a statement made by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., that political pressure forced people to vote for the Solomon Amendment, repeal measures will not pass without his approval.

"I've always been a very strong supporter of financial aid," Solomon said. But the record states otherwise.

According to the 1981-82 United States Student Association (USSA) target report Solomon has a zero percent rating on 17 key education votes. He is one of nine House members who did not vote on a single issue in a manner satisfactory to USSA.

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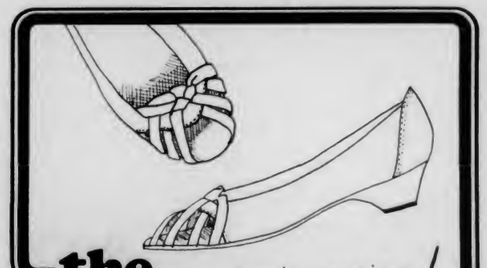
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Stop harassment before it's too late

You may remember, back in the fall of 1981, the emergence of a group called UTOPIA. Nobody knew who they were or where they came from. They posted a hate-filled flyer all over this campus, which attacked blacks, gays, and other minorities and groups. They planned a rally on the steps of the Student Union Building to make known their views. When the appointed hour arrived, they never showed up. Instead, several hundred people turned out to protest UTOPIA and it's tactics. UTOPIA was never heard from again.

Randolph T. Holhut

Now, almost two years later, a similar group has emerged in Amherst. They call themselves SHUN (Stop Homosexual Unity Now) and they have embarked on a campaign of threats, violence, and harassment against the Pioneer Valley's gay community. Last month, about 200 gays met with Northampton Mayor David Musante, Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney Michael Ryan, and various Northampton police officers. It was felt that city officials were not doing enough to insure for the safety of the gay community and that they were not taking a vocal enough stand on the issue.

When the meeting was finished, steps were begun to set up a task force made up of city officials and members of the gay community to help bring an end to the harassment. They will also deal with such matters as making the police and city publicly acknowledge that there is a problem of gays in the valley being harassed, and that it is no different than harassment that other oppressed groups have been receiving.

Unfortunately, the city has been moving slowly on the problem, and they have done their best to try and dilute the demands that were made by the gays at the meeting. The longer they delay, the worse the problem gets. Over the last several months, there have been a series of assaults on lesbians. The Womonfyre Bookstore and the New Alexandria Lesbian Library in Northampton have received numerous threats of violence. Other cases of harassment have escalated. Gays in the valley no longer feel safe.

The fires of homophobia have been burning brightly here in the valley. *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* has encouraged and promoted it by running several anti-gay letters on it's editorial page, and by running homophobic columns by syndicated columnist Joseph Sobran, a noted right-wing reactionary. Groups like SHUN and other homophobes have made the atmosphere ripe for violence.

Some may try to laugh off the death threats, as just some pranksters with a sick sense of humor having some fun. But it has gone beyond the joking stage, and has gotten very serious. Homophobia has been around for a long time. People who refuse to show tolerance for the gay lifestyle have long harassed or violently attacked gays. As an allegedly free and open society, we should be able to tolerate differences in lifestyles. The sad truth is that we do not, and time and time again we harm anyone who does not fit into our comfortable mindsets. If we are to live up to our heritage of freedom, we must speak up and take a stand against this and any infringements on our freedom. You may think that this is not important and that it does not affect you . . . but senseless violence to any of us, gay or straight, affects all of us.

Right now, gays in the valley are worried, not about whether the attacks will get worse but about what form the next attack will take. They are also angry over the lack of concern and sensitivity by Northampton to their problems. It may take something tragic to happen before any action is taken to put an end to the violence, but by then, it will be too late. Let's hope the harassment will stop before it gets to that point.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

Mass drinkers sad over suds

Since the start of the Bottle Bill almost two months ago, beer wholesalers have been cleaning up in more ways than one. Beer prices have gone up $2.60 and more in some cases, plus a $1.50 deposit. Much of this is unnecessary and unfair, and thirteen wholesalers are being brought to court for it. For impoverished college students, this, the ultimate of injustices, must be rectified.

Josh Meyer

Earlier this week, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti filed suit against the wholesalers charging them with price fixing, monopolization and violation of bottle deposit laws. Ten of these companies had formed the Container Recovery Inc., (CRInc.) in order to facilitate the collection and return of bottles and cans, using a collective approach, thus making it cheaper and more efficient. The suit alleges that this has not happened, and that they, in fact, have raised their prices higher than any other distributors. Apparently, the incorporated in order to "fix, raise, maintain and stabilize" the artificially high cost of beer in the state. Since CRInc.'s wholesalers sell 75 percent of the five million barrels of beer every year, it's easy to see how they could get away with it.

The distributors in CRInc. have unlawfully excluded all other competition in the collection and return business by threatening to cut off beer supplies to retailers dealing with any other company, and by delaying the deposit and handling payments to the companies competing with them for empties.

CRInc.'s logic is that by collecting all bottles and cans in one clean swoop, it will be faster and cheaper. Since the opposite has been the case, the Bellotti suit hopes that by introducing competition into the market, both the retailers and the consumers would benefit from lower prices. The monopoly that exists now enables them to charge whatever they want for beer, and for collecting the empties.

Local retailers all agree that CRInc. is raking in much more of a profit than anyone else, and much more than that which is reasonable. One area store owner, who asked to remain anonymous, said that a local distributor told him before the Bill passed that he expected to make money from it, and that it would "serve the consumers right." A spiteful move, no doubt, directed against all those loony environmentalists in the state.

Here is a breakdown of the price increases, and what they mean for consumers. Take the case of Budweiser, the unanimous pick of Valley package store owners as the number One pricegouger (distributed by Williams of Springfield). The price has increased from $2.65 to $3.30 a six-pack, plus $1.50 deposit per case. Multiply this by four, and you have $2.90 per case (including the extra 30 cents tacked on for the deposit of the case which they haven't justified yet). In a hearing earlier this week, CRInc estimated that the bottle bill cost them $1.00 per case — 48 cents to the retailer and 52 cents to the consumer for their handling charges). This leaves an added unjustified profit of $1.90 per case. Multiply this by the 70 million cases (10 million kegs) of beer sold annually, and you come up with an obscene amount, well over $100 million dollars. Add to this the approximately $10 million in uncollected deposits estimated for 1984 by Gov. Dukakis, and you can see why CRInc. hasn't been complaining about the Bottle Bill.

The suit that is in court now demands $700,000 in civil suit penalties, and unspecified damages to be repaid to the consumers of the state, estimated by Bellotti to be in the millions. This should be done right away, and the monopoly of CRInc. in collecting and returning bottles and cans should be smashed, in favor of non-profit redemption centers that are easily accessible to everyone. A bill initiated by Dukakis in the State House calls for a requirement mandating that all uncollected deposits be turned over to the State treasury. The railroading of students into paying exhorbitant, unnecessary prices for beer just because they voted for a cleaner environment, is one of the ultimate injustices of the year, and must be done away with.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Food Services uses bad quote

To the Editor:

"The morals of our people (New Englanders) are much better; their manners are more polite and agreeable; they are purer English; our language is better, our persons are handsomer; our spirit is greater; our laws are wiser, our religion is superior, our education is better."

— John Adams, 1774)

The latter quote was printed on the front of a dining commons flyer advertising New England Night dinner.

If we as a people had made great progress in social maturity during the past 200 years the statement could have been seen as a quaint relic of our narrow-minded past. However, since chauvinism and xenophobia are still quite evident among members of the University community, the quote is insidious indeed. It serves to reinforce those base instincts which civilization attempts to control. Certainly, the University Food Services has no place encouraging such provincial attitudes. I hope that those responsible for the flyer will be more thoughtful in the future.

Everett Harman
Amherst

UMass Nursing alive and well

To the Editor:

Recently at the Blue Wall I struck up a conversation with someone and naturally we discussed majors, after expressing mine being nursing I received responses such as: "Oh, I didn't realize UMass had a nursing program," and "I thought that school died out years ago!"

Yes, there is a nursing program at UMass/Amherst, it's accredited, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registered Nurses, and the National League of Nursing.

Personally, I'm speaking from a "generic" point of view, but on a whole the students of the nursing program here are a group of individuals with a wide range of backgrounds and interests.

The Nursing program here at UMass is based upon the study of human life. Nursing students are enrolled in diverse, competitive, and challenging courses on campus, additionally we are involved with contemporary health setting situations, we function as health professionals and participate in the "real" world. The end product of the program is a person with a well-rounded education, humanistically centered with a strong science background. True, the Nursing department only devotes two pages to the undergraduate course catalogue, but we do exist on campus.

Part of our success here at UMass, along with hardwork and sincere interest has prompted the reinstitution of the "Student Nurses Association" which promises to bring about many opportunities for students to become involved with faculty, and communicate on a national level with other nursing schools.

Deb Brown
Amherst

An old-timer reminisces...

To the Editor:

First, the Beatles.....now, M*A*S*H.....I am 24 years old, I guess it is time to get a job!

P.J.M. Mara
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Amherst, MA
London, England
Blacksburg, VA
London, England (again)
Amherst, MA (again)

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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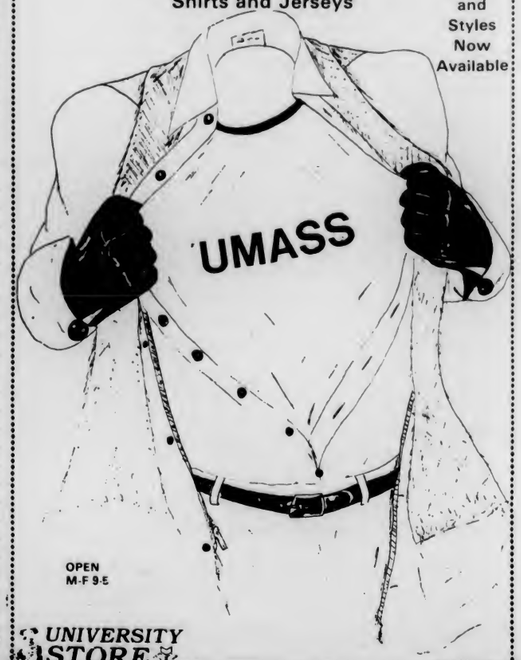

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Black Affairs

Arab student voices concerns on campus

By TRACEY ROBBINS
Collegian Correspondent

A member of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), yesterday discussed the problems that the organization has had on campus since its formation last May.

Moustapha Osseyran, the founder of the UMass chapter started in the Boston based chapter of the OAS while studying in Boston.

The OAS, is a faction of a national group that first originated in the 1950's. Chapters of the organization exist on just about every campus in the United States and Canada.

"Chapters have been founded on campuses all across the country for the purpose of telling people the other side of the story of the Middle Eastern crisis, said Osseyran." "There are journalistic Zionists who have told the opposite side of the story for too many years."

"We founded the chapter to protect our rights, our views and to say what is important because the press does not accurately represent us," he said. "There are great difficulties in understanding the Middle East problem and we are hoping to establish a line of communication to inform the American public of our opinions."

The OAS is a member of the Recognized Students Organization. Through this campus connection, organized groups are assured support for any endeavor.

Osseyran said they have encountered difficulty in securing support from them. "We have had difficulty in getting rooms in the Campus Center for meetings and lectures. We have also felt opposition and pressure from several groups, such as Hillel," Osseyran said.

"What makes it harder is that Hillel has many allies on campus. So far many of the posters that we have hung announcing meetings have been ripped down. Whenever we have a speaker a picket line is formed to intimidate anyone who attends. They try to stop the things that we do," Osseyran said.

The OAS has found an uncooperative ear when they have approached the RSO and the Dean of Students. "I found one student tearing down a poster, I took him to the director of RSO," Osseyran said. "They refused to believe that this man could do such a thing. We then went to Dean Field, the Dean of Students, I have yet to receive any response from him."

"We have seen the Student Senate and former SGA President Jim Murphy, they all said they were powerless in the issue."

On February 25, the OAS filed an official suit with Dean Field. Osseyran feels that their complaint has not been heard.

"Field told us that no one likes the Arab students here on campus," he said. "I was surprised he said, "that just like the Ku Klux Klan was resented, so was our organization. I asked him to please not associate us with them. He also said that if we were to file this suit, we would gain even more unpopularity."

"I think though that if you press legal litigation, you should be notified. So far there has been no word."

The OAS tries to do many things to raise the political conscience on campus.

"Last semester we tried to do a lot of things on campus, yet at every turn we were stunted," said Osseyran. "There have been blockings in publicity,and letters of editorial that have not been printed."

"People drew swastikas on published material of Hillel and there were public accusations that we were behind it," he said. "No one took the time to ask us and whan we proved our innocence there was no public apology made."

"The discrimination on this campus runs rampant and there is no one willing to help stop it," said Osseyran Osseyran feels "Offended and horrified by the lack of support on this campus.

"UMass is supposed to be one of the most politically active schools in the country. I can only wonder where their motivations lie."

"Everyday there are stories of gays and lesbians in the paper. Everday, 25 to 30 people are killed at the hands of the Israeli soldiers. It is a sin that that is not considered news. What interests people is who sleeps with who."

"No one seems to care about the fact that last June when Israel invaded Lebanon and claimed the country as their territory, 18,000 people died," said Osseyran.

Pope's visit may shed light

By PAUL HETZNECKER
Special to Black Affairs

"The rich, the indifferent, unjust and complacent in their possessions must and should change..." These were the words of Pope John Paul II as he addressed the cheering crowd of over one half million people upon his arrival in El Salvador earlier this week.

The Pope's visit comes in the wake of recent guerrilla successes and a heated Congressional debate over Reagan's request for an additional $60 plus million in military aid to the tiny war-torn country.

The immediate political implications became apparent when provisional President Magana announced that elections would be held this year and that all parties would be welcome to participate. The FDR-FMLN guerrilla front has called for negotiations, something the right winged Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration would never agree to.

Although the Pope did not support the negotiations outright, his call for peace and a "dialogue" could be interpreted as implicit support for a negotiated settlement between the guerrillas and the government.

Even though the Pope's visit was brief the message he carried has a legacy that is one of the most significant factors underlying the changing political situation in Central America and throughout Latin America. The full impact of the Pontiff's visit here will not be clearly realized for some time but there is no doubt that it is an important chapter, possibly the climax for the Salvadorans, in the recent history of the changing role of the Catholic Church in Latin America.

In the last fifteen years liberation theology, as it has been termed, has redefined the role of the church. For the first time in history the alliance between the church, the ruling elite and the military has been broken.

Since the late sixties bishops began doing what many parish priests had been doing for years, condemning the poverty, injustice and repression that the Church had helped to maintain for centuries. With the support of the Church hierarchy priests became more outspoken in ththeir opposition to social injustice and the political and economic reasons for it.

El Salvador is a country in which liberation theology has strong roots, especially among the peasants. Two thirds of the population are peasants and of that two thirds, 90 percent have no land.

For decades the peasants have been forced off their communal lands to make room for large cotton, sugar, and coffee plantations. Any attempts at agrarian reform were labeled "communist inspired" and met with brutal repression by the landowners.

The Church took an active role in support of the peasants and found themselves accused of encouraging rebellion and instigating class warfare. The Church has served to educate the peasants and as one priest put it simply "that God has created all men equal, including priests, peasants, and landowners."

To the peasants the priest represents a moral force, one that unites and protects against injustice and repression, but it is the changing attitudes of the Church hierarchy which has frightened the ruling families and the military. "They may end up as martyrs but my priests are not going to leave El Salvador because they are with the people."

This statement of support by the Jesuit Superior General made a few years ago symbolizes the commitment the Church has made against social injustice in Latin America. A commitment that has the Reagan administration desperately accusing the priests of El Salvador of seeking to enhance Soviet influence in the region.

Conflict at WMUA is one step closer to being solved

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

In an interview with Michelle Murray and Lezlie Harrison of WMUA, Murray said, "No one owns time at the station, it is the property of the federal communications committee."

Murray, the program director for WMUA said that she did meet several times with the Assistant of the Third World Coordinator and the Assistant of the Women's Affairs Director to make up the master schedule for WMUA.

Murray said she talked to other organizations concerning the master schedule because BMCP was not the only group involved. Murray said that Concepto Latino and the Country Blues and Blue Grass also had say in the development of the master schedule of WMUA.

Murray said that Ken Johnston the previous Third World Coordinator was never at the station and that she didn't get along with him. That was why Lezlie Harrison was acting as Third World Coordinator.

Murray did say that she hadn't met with the Women Affair's Director because she hadn't seen her all semester. "If people are concerned about airtime they should come to me because I have to deal with more than one organization," said Murray.

Murray said that she has to make the master schedule for WMUA with the other organizations involved but the constitution states that the final analysis will fall upon her shoulder.

"A lot of people want to be on the air but to be on the air is not a right it is a privilege," said Murray.

"The people from BMCP toward the end of last semester weren't doing their shows," said Murray. Lezlie Harrison the acting Third World Coordinator then said that the shows were being done.

Murray said that during intersession the wake up slot and the grave yard slot weren't being done. She said that she was getting calls from people who said that the shows weren't on the air.

Harrison the acting Third World Coordinator at the time said she left a list of D.J.'s that would be able to fill the slots over intersession. Murray said she did look at a list of D.J.'s that could fill the slots but the people would not show up all the time.

Murray said that there is no set formula for who is going to get certain slots. "WMUA is a training ground for students and it can't be ignored," said Murray.

Murray said if a person puts in a lot of time at WMUA he or she deserves something. "I don't think it is fair for people who put in time not to have slots."

Murray said that it is true to a certain degree that BMCP is not doing its part in programming black music. "People doing the reggae shows are predominately white," said Murray. BMCP does not cover a wide range of Black music, said Murray. Murray said that BMCP could have the 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. slot on Sunday if it will program historical Black Classical music.

Harrison, the Director of BMCP said, she would like to see WMUA's constitution revised so that it states a minimum amount of hours for Third World programming. Murray said the only way to resolve the problems at this point is to have the constitution revised.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Saxophonist Rene McLean and his father Jackie will perform at the Cape Cod Lounge as part of the Solos and Duos concerts.

Cuban poet speaks for masses

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

A celebrated Cuban poet and essayist Nancy Morejon presented a lecture entitled "Cuban Poetry Since the Revolution: A Focus on Nicolas Guillen," in the New Africa House Wednesday, March 9th.

Because of what Morejon referred to as "the principle of the matter," she chose to speak in Spanish rather than English, with the aid of an interpreter for the benefit of the non-Spanish speaking members of the audience.

Morejon feels that Nicolas Guillen, Cuba's national poet, has been a major proponent of the rich, cultural heritage of Cuba.

"Guillen's poetry expresses Cuba's national particularity," said Morejon. "It has enormous innovation that has contributed to Latin American poetry of the twentieth century."

Morejon believes Guillen's poetry has had such impact because he is a man of the people and his poetry is expressive of their culture and identity.

"Guillen identifies himself with the popular. His poetry has always been against the establishment and for the masses, particularly the Third World and minorities everywhere," said Morejon.

Previously in history, Cuba's culture was considered a "passive dependent of Spain." It was thought that Cuba consisted primarily of Creoles. However this is not the case.

"Cuba's culture is one of synthesis," said Morejon. "Cuba's population consist of blacks, whites, and mulattoes. It's culture has undergone a "hurricane of transculturation." Cuba has components of both Spanish and African heritages.

A major conquest that Morejon feels Guillen has been instrumental in bringing about through his poetry, is the "absolute recognition of African heritage in Cuba that couldn't be imagined in the beginning of the twentieth century."

Morejon feels that Guillen's poetry is "inclined towards an ideological struggle of the masses." The masses are in this case not just the people of Cuba but the oppressed people everywhere, specifically minorities. Morejon believes the struggle is one for freedom of expression and recognition and we should not rest until that goal has been attained.

Arts

Trailers By Andy Gordon

Magnum, P.I. fans, take notice. Tom Selleck will come bursting from the small box to blaze across the big screen in *High Road to China* early next month. The man with the bushy moustache plays one "Patrick O'Malley, a down-and-out ex-air ace with a fondness for other men's wives matched only by his contempt for the idle rich." Bess Armstrong also stars. It could become a classic.

In TRAILERS last semester I mentioned that Marilyn Chambers was shooting a soft-core feature called *Up 'n Coming* which would be rated R. Well, the film has been completed, the press stills are out and , guess what, the picture is not rated R and is by no means soft-core. My mistake. For the record, the film costars Lisa DeLeeuw, Cody Nicoll and "Long Ron" Jeremy and should be coming to porn theaters everywhere next month.

On the way from *20th* Century Fox's new classics division is the screen version of Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*, which was directed by David Jones. The film stars Jeremy Irons, Patricia Hodge and Ben Kingsley. It is a love triangle and moves backwards in time over a period of nine years. As Pinter states, "the story is about the various different kinds of betrayal and of the impermanence of love. Word has it Kingsley is excellent in the film, which may increase his chances of winning a best actor Oscar for his role as Gandhi.

They're letting Michael Cimino direct another movie. "Hard to believe," as David Letterman would say. Cimino, the man who poured away 50 million dollars for *Heaven's Gate*, will make *Footloose* for Paramount. The picture will be a light musical with dramatic overtones.

Valley Girl and *Deal Of the Century*, directed by William Friedkin, have completed shooting and are now in post-production. More on these two films next week.

Local Best Bets: *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* will play tonight at Engineering East. It's very funny. The Rolling Stones' new movie opens today at the Mall. The Calvin has *Frances*, and starting Sunday at the Amherst Cinema will be showing a James Dean double feature of *East of Eden* and *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Tom Selleck as Pat O'Malley in *High Road to China*.

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Arts

Snow melts the FAC

PHOEBE SNOW
Tuesday, March 8
Fine Arts Center

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

She boogied. She teased. She astonished her audience by the incredible range of her voice. If there had been any glass on the stage as she performed, not doubt it would have shattered.

Phoebe Snow and her five member band performed their concert in style although Snow could have performed the entire show without a band. She is an extraordinary guitar player and just hearing her voice made the performance worthwhile. But with the band, the tempo and the spirit of the concert reached an incredible level.

Although Snow and her band have only been working together for two months, their timing and their combined vocal and musical talents worked beautifully together.

"People seem to love this combination of me with this band," she said at a press conference after the show. "The minute I heard them, I said 'this is it'." she was right.

The concert's best songs though were the mellow, low-beat songs written by Snow. "Drunk Driver," a song she recently wrote for a friend of hers, was the song where she really showed off her skills as a songwriter and the band showed off its skills in harmonizing.

Snow also performed a song she wrote for her deaf daughter Valerie Rose. "Whatever this songs means to you, you can have it," she told the audience. And it was clear to the audience that the song meant a great deal to her by the way she sang her love for her daughter and the expressions on her face.

There was no doubt that Phoebe Snow and her band are going places in the near future. If they were that good and worked that well Tuesday night after only two months of being together, who know's what will happen.

Hopefully, the band will learn that they should take more advantage of the band's singing talent. They don't have the renge that Snow has, but then again, very few people do. But the band is good at harmonizing and there just wasn't enough of that in the concert.

Photo by Hannah Hoocm

Phoebe Snow as she performed at the Fine Arts Center on Monday night.

This ain't no Mudd Club, no CBGB

ANN MAGNUSON
Tuesday, March 8
University Gallery

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

The University Gallery is a far cry from the campy, quasi-esoteric ambience of the East Village's Club 57 (too much concrete, I think), and that's probably the major reason why Ann Magnuson's new wave cabaret didn't go over as well as I had hoped.

It seems to me that Magnuson's show would be much more ideally suited to a trendier night club setting, where an audience is accustomed to taking in pop-art aspirations with a grain of salt. I certainly wouldn't consider Magnuson an "artist" by any means, maybe an "entertainer" at best, and even then she's not all that convincing. And performing in an environment where one is used to patronizing *serious* art events, her pop culture parodies at times seemed down right silly.

The main gallery space was divided into four small adjoining stages, creating a square. Each of the stages faced a small inner pit in which all the members of the audience were supposed sit, crouch, scrunch, or whatever. *Supposed* is the key word here, for the area could only hold about twenty people at best. Everyone else was forced to sit around the perimeter of the stages, where most of Magnuson's presence was obstructed. Apparently, Magnuson (or maybe the University Gallery?) was expecting a marginal turn out.

Well, from what I could see from where I was sitting, each stage presented the audience with a different comic/artistic motif: the first was the living room of the Bible-belting host of a 700 club-esque "Tammy Faye Show," in what was supposed to be a parody piece. It was spoiled by an inadequate PA system, however. What actually transpired on the other three stages is anyone's guess. One stage presented us what I would judge to have been a spoof on the inanety of TV commercials, but I can't be sure.

Overall, I'd say a Magnuson and her troupe need a little more practice and a greater sense of professionalism before they hit the road again. It's really a shame that University Gallery's ambitious *DO, DID, DONE* series has to end on such a contrived and sourly pretentious note.

Malvolio (Jeff Rubin) reads a love letter he believes is from Olivia, in the Acting Company's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* to be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 17, in the Fine Arts Center.

The genesis of rock

FOR THE FIRST TIME
ANYWHERE (MCA)
Buddy Holly

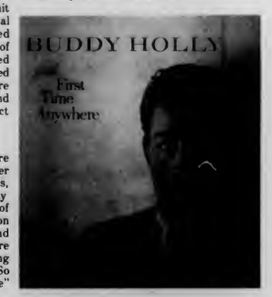
By DON NAREY
Collegian Correspondent

Twenty-four years after the death of this rock music legend, MCA executive, Steve Hoffman, discovered ten previously unreleased Buddy Holly recordings. The recently uncovered treasure presents some of Holly's earliest work, including prime examples of authentic rockabilly and allout rockers serving as testimony to the strength and influence of his music.

According to Hoffman, Holly acted as his own producer at these sessions, "to show Decca (his record company) exactly how he wanted his music to sound," before Norman Petty took over production, forming a relationship resulting in a string of hit singles. Included here are the original versions of "Bo Didley," Brown-Eyed Handsome Man," and "Maybe Baby," all of which were re-recorded with overdubbed vocal and musical background and released between '57 and '59. This however, is pure Buddy Holly, his concepts, production and arrangements creating a sound as distinct as it is timeless.

"Rock A-Bye Rock," one of Holly's more obscure songs, exhibits the awesome power of his voice while his group, the Crickets, provides classic guitar work that would lay the foundation for twenty-five years of popular music. He whoops and hollers on "I'm Gonna Set My Foot Down" and "Changing All Those Changes," two more hot numbers that could easily stand along side his better known standards like "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue" and "Not Fade Away." The soft touch of his country influence can be felt on "It's Not My Fault," and "That's My Desire," but the arrangements are basic enough for his own simple style, the beginning of "pop," to reshape the musical texture.

There is a striking simplicity to this music. It's solid, brash, rock 'n roll in it's only true form, unadorned by crowded overdubs and flashy arrangements. The lyrics are conspicuously innocent of the socio-political sentiments that many modern songwriters think are so neccesary. Each instrument, including Holly's voice, stands out, distinctly carrying it's own weight, yet blends with the others as one pounding entity. That entity is the essence and the genesis of rock music. When it seems that we've heard it all in rock music, hearing what started it all is both refreshing and facinating. Hearing this, you'll understand why it's a sound that most definitely will "not fade away."



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Hypercurricula...

Today

STUDY IN GREECE — A representative of "Study in Greece" will be on campus. Opportunities include semester and year programs in modern greek studies. Knowledge in modern greek language is not necessary. 11 a.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

"MITSUYE AND NELLIE" — A film which concerns the experience of the early Chinese and Japanese immigrants in America. Also the life of Japanese in Internment camps. A discussion will be held after the film. 7 p.m., Anacanoa Center, Dwight House.

FFA HAYRIDE — There will be a hayride (or sleigh if snow) sponsored by the Collegiate FFA. Ride and refreshments. Bring a few friends. All welcome. 7 p.m., Meet at Campus Center circle.

ONEG SHABBAT/SERVICES — Jewish Grads, older undergrads, and working folk are offering an Oneg Shabbat/Services tonight at 121 Meadow St., Amherst. Bring desserts and musical instruments. Call 549-6582 for more info. 8 p.m.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a wonderful time to reflect on the week, receive and give lots of good energy, and be part of an expressive community, 5:30 p.m. Dukes room, Student Union.

Saturday

25 PLUS CLUB SWIM PARTY — Meet older students at Boyden Pool for a swim followed by "whatever." This 25 Plus Club is open to all part-time, full-time undergrads, grad students, and UWW students. Tel. 253-7814. 3 p.m., Boyden Pool.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information. 9:30 a.m.

BRUNCH ON PRE-MARITAL SEX — "Judaism and Pre-Marital Sex: Two Views" will be the topic of this week's brunch. With Shifre Deren and Rabbi Louis Rieser. All welcome. Small fee for the brunch, but the Program is free. Noon Brunch, 12:45 program, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for our weekly meeting of worship, praise, fellowship and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., Campus Center.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION & SUPPORT GROUP — A group for men and women willing to examine different forms of spirituality and how it can be reflected positively in one's life. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

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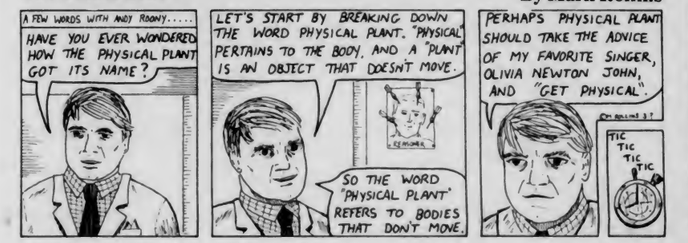
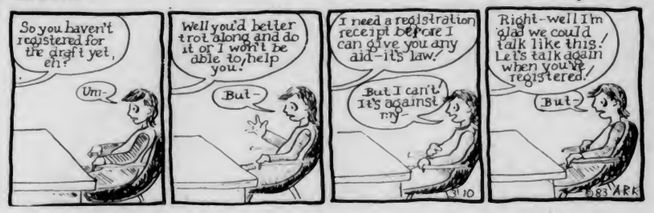


Katfood — By ARK



Scrod — By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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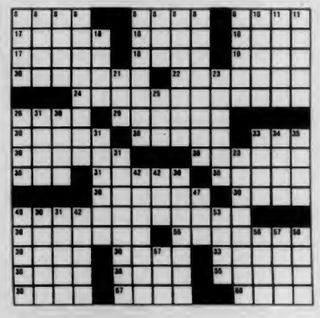
ACROSS
1 Heroic verse
5 Used in brewing
9 Ocean-going vessel, 1492
13 Sea salvage
15 Winged
16 Distinctive periods
17 French school
18 Down: Prefix
19 British expression of disbelief
20 Xylophone's relative
22 Intrinsic property
24 Etiquette, in a way
26 Hokkaido people
29 —— the neck
30 Milan's La ——
32 Early Hebrew leader
33 Three, Italian style
36 Risk
38 Mend
40 New Haven name
41 Trigonometric function: Abbr.
45 Feet for a poet
46 Certain rockets
48 —— majesty
49 Be a model of behavior
54 Exceed dietary limit
55 Decorator
59 Boat rope
60 Opulent
62 Gettysburg general
63 Harrow's rival
64 Greeting, in Soho
65 Quaking
66 Poet Teasdale
67 Forest ruminant
68 Forwarded

DOWN
1 Sch. level
2 So. American rodent
3 Stravinsky
4 Roman emperor (37-41)
5 Name in road-building
6 —— carte
7 Certain sails
8 Junkier
9 Beersheba's desert
10 Tabriz residents
11 Numbness: Prefix
12 TV's Grant
14 Verne captain
21 Mod music
23 Nisei child
25 —— degradable
26 Wimbledon star, 1975
27 Ending with cler or rad
28 Phenomenon of 1921
31 Secret
33 Lacking zip
34 Joshes
35 Gaelic
37 Worn, as a book
39 Lack of color
42 Measured by 60 degrees
43 Former queen of Spain
44 Medicinal compound
47 Saratoga or Vichy
49 Flatfish
50 Webber-Rice hit musical
51 Purport
52 Playing area
53 Pizarro's city
56 Broadcast procedure
57 Idyllic spot
58 Part of the overhead
61 Little one: Suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Muddy. Rain continuing into the afternoon. Highs in the low 40s.

Yes!

The comics are back!

The *Collegian* editors, however, would appreciate response to the comic survey in yesterday's paper. We respect the opinions of our readers in regard to the newspaper, and the comic section is no exception.

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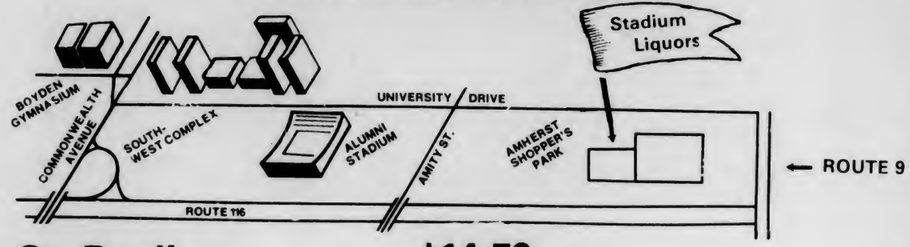

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McEntee: a versatile star

By STEVE FITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Two-sport collegiate athletes are rarely heard of in today's society, where specialization of one sport has become popular. Most athletes have enough problems with the time needed for just one sport.

This is not the case for senior economics major Dave McEntee. McEntee has been able to participate in two college level sports in the past four years at the University of Massachusetts.

A three sport man in high school, McEntee competes on the varsity level in both wrestling and lacrosse at UMass.

Having wrestled only two years prior to college, McEntee, a 167-pounder, adjusted to college wrestling well and has finished in second place the past four years at the New England Championships.

This year he has fulfilled a long range goal, earning a wildcard berth to the NCAA Wrestling Tournament held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma this week.

"I expected to win New England's this year, but hthere was some controversy in the championship match," said McEntee.

McEntee lost to Boston College's Jim Hanlin 5-4. The one point advantage came via riding time. McEntee lost to Hanlin in the final of the New England Championships last year by one point.

Only the first place winners in each division from the New England conference get to go to the Nationals, but there are also wildcard bids for outstanding second place finishers.

McEntee, one of six brothers, was pushed into the sport of wrestling by his older male siblings. He started wrestling in his senior year of high school in Huntington, New York. That year he posted a 24-2 record despite participating in both cross country and lacrosse.

When comparing high school and college wrestling McEntee feels collegiate participation is more demanding.

"It's tougher in college, you need a lot more endurance and there is no domination of weight classes because there is someone who can always beat you," he observed.

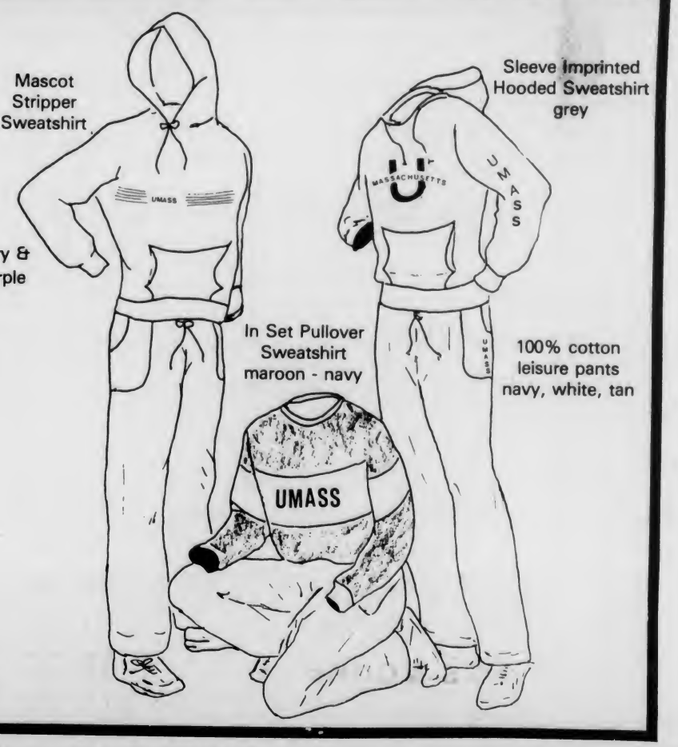
According to McEntee, he has matured as a wrestler since his freshman year at UMass.

"In my first two years I used to get behind a lot, now I'm wrestling more solid and don't have to rely on catching guys anymore," said McEntee.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Dave McEntee in action earlier in the wrestling season. McEntee doubles as a lacrosse player.

NEW FOR SPRING



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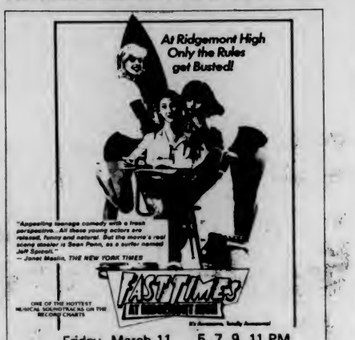

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MAURA'S 20

There's Maura ann dare igoe. Where'd she go? To the Bluewall. Why? Because today she turns 20! Happy Birthday Maura, you're a year closer to 25. That's when the nunery will except you. Aren't you psyched? It's awesoma fer sure. Have a good one!

NOTETAKERS

Notatakers needed: Comstu, Econ 311, Soc. apply SNPS 403 Student Union til 3/16 5 PM EOE

PERSONALS

Bya Bya Stu
one down and
one to go.

Elise and other TBS Pledges - Get psyched for 2nd degree! Keep up the good job. Love and smiles Mary

A-TRAIN Thanks crew and riders - Tom & Charlene

Happy Birthday A.P.S. a day late from your friend A.P.S.

Kitchen help wanted work in exchange for meals for more info call Paul 549-3582

Janny thought a little thought for all of you who came to my rescue last week - you are my sweethearts of UMass Transit!! Thank you John, Jane, Vicki, Dave, and Belt. (He lives!) Love, JB PS I hope you are among the 82% who do and enjoy it!

Bun - Hope the next year and a half is as much fun as the first love Fake

To our Red Mother: Flyin', how's it H' in TTKA mothers, BKO sisters, Phi Mu sons, teamsters, come lan seyup, the pub, drug mothers, Blues Bros, cruise sisters, rumpless, little green men, still, Pete Moss, spaghetti sauce, I want muscles, swiss cheese, shots, bones, V & OJ at the Newman. Happy 21st, we love you! Your red sons. Swing Men-Nice!!!

Heres to 6 months of morning snuggles and midnight kises - I love you Stinky (aka Clambreath)

Happy Birthday Brian!
To the most wonderful and kind brother that I could ever ask for. . .
I love you very much, Susan

Happy Birthday Jenie to the gre-greatest roommate ever love Robyn Debbie Audrey

Amy, Sorry for missed time together. I'll make it up to you. I love you Adam

Hey Squito, Have a wild and wet 19th keep buzzing love, Ducks and Inc

Happy Birthday Linda!! Hope it's the best ever! Love, Tim

Otter
Take your time, think alot, think of everything you've got cause you will still be here tomorrow but your dreams may not! 1½ is a long time.
I love you, Tank

Weezy, Congratulations on "Landscape"! I knew you could do it. Best of luck love Martha

To the duo in 706 - Dickinson Thanks for all the laughs and happy times you gave us

Peter, Take my hand; I'm beside you all the way. I love you. Betty

D. M, Here's to our 2nd annual 3-day B-day Party weekend! Let's Get Off! Love, Lol

Lesbian/Gay Dance Saturday March 12 10th floor Campus Center 9-2 AM admission $2 for more info call The PGA at 5-0154

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Happy Birthday "T"! I Hope your last teen year is the best ever! Love, Bev

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"CHARLIE"
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PATTY

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Ride needed to Wyoming after finals before 6/6. Must know soon! Ann 256-6056

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SEND A FRIEND A GREEN CARNATION

Send a friend or someone special a green carnation for St. Patricks Day. Names will be printed in the Collegian for pick up. A table will be on Campus Center Concourse beginning TODAY till Wed before Spring Break. Surprise someone

THANKS

Thanks to the 38 members of the F-Troop who voted Jim Finkle for SGA Prez special thanks to the B-Team, 7-South and the BOC members. Also, thanks for a great victory party!

TO SUBLET

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Apt. in Squire Village $395 mth + utilities fall option call 665-2127

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Sports

More Sports on Page 17

Gymnastics teams to compete in championships

Women shoot for top spot

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Seven women's gymnastics teams will be competing on Saturday in the Atlantic 10 Championships at Rhode Island and University of Massachusetts coach Ken Anderson said it is possible for the women to place ahead of top ranked Penn State and West Virginia.

"I figure the worst we can do is third place and the best we can do is first place," Anderson said. "I feel West Virginia has only got a very slight edge and I think we could catch them. They're not that far away from us."

The Minutewomen ended their season with a 10-2 record and established the school record a week ago against Springfield when they scored 175.5 points. The team's average going into the championships is 172.5. West Virginia is averaging 173.3 and Penn State's season average is 175.6.

After having consistently scored in the low 170's in their last few meets, Anderson said it is possible for Massachusetts to win the meet.

"If the ladies can put together a real good performance ~~and just~~ do what they can do, they could give both of these teams an awful lot of pressure," Anderson said. "This is the peak time so they should be able to do it. I think they can do it."

This will be the first time for the Minutewomen in the Atlantic 10 Championships. Prior to this year the women were in the Massachusetts State Championships. UMass dropped out of the state championships because there was no competition in this area for them.

The University of Rhode Island, George Washington University, Temple and Rutgers are the other teams that will be competing on Saturday. The four events — vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercises — will be going on continuously throughout the meet.

Beyond the championships will be the regionals in two weeks. The Minutewomen are ranked fifth in the region and could move up to third if they defeat Penn State and West Virginia tomorrow.

After regionals, Adnerson said Robin Low could have a chance at competing in the all-around at the Nationals. Her top score is a 36.2 and she needs to get a few more of those high scores at the championships and the Regionals to make it in.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Freshman Sue Allen, above, performs an aerial walkover on the balance beam while below senior John Macurdy does his routine on the parallel bars.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Men await busy weekend

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will head to Springfield College today aiming for a second place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen ended their season last week by scoring 261.9 points and breaking the school record of 253.45. To come in second in the championships and third in the league, coach Roy Johnson said the team will have to have strong performances on the pommel horse, their weakest event.

"I think we can go high 250's," Johnsons said. "It's no totally out of the picture. They're ready to go 260. They just have to stay on the horse."

The championships will be the second one since 1979 for the Minutemen. This February the team went to the New England Intercollegiate Championships and UMass placed first in a field of 10 teams.

Bert Mathieson and Willy Stevens will be trying to get into both the individual finals on Saturday and in the all around competition on Friday. Each of them had their highest scores of the season against Springfield last weekend with a 53.85 for Mathieson and 54 points for Stevens.

"I'm hoping to see five guys make it to the finals," Johnson said. "That's our goal."

Johnson said he is hoping for Mathieson and Stevens to place in the all around and in the individual events. According to Johnsons, John McGonagle should place on the rings, and Tony Sbarra and John Macurdy should make it to the finals on Saturday. The top eight finishers in each event will qualify for the finals.

Johnson said Jim Corbett could have a chance at making it into the finals because of his clean routines in the floor exercises and the vaulting event. He could possibly place in the parallel bars event.

Besides UMass and Springfield, Southern Connecticut, Syracuse, Temple, East Stroudsburg, Army and Navy will be competing. UMass is in fifth place behind Stroudsburg, Army, Navy and undefeated Connecticut. Johnson said the team should have no problem beating Stroudsburg and Army, but Navy should be a tough competitor.

The team championships will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Blake Arena at Springfield College. The individual championship will be on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The price is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Two Minutewomen softball players to tryout for Pan-American team

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts softball players are among the elite in the East and the country. All-American's Jackie Gaw and Allyson Rioux have been selected to tryout for the United States team to play in this summer's Pan American games.

Other than Gaw and Rioux, only one other player on the East coast, South Carolina's Pat Dufficey, was chosen to tryout for the team.

The two UMass players sharpened their skills and gained valuable exposure playing for Raybestos, of Stamford, Connecticut, a famous women's softball team that has won 17 national championships in the last 25 years, including last summer's.

For Rioux, a second baseman on Raybestos, it was her fourth year, while last year was Gaw's first.

"It's good exposure and we play a lot of people from all over the country. We play the best competition," said Rioux.

For Gaw, a 1982 NCAA All-American catcher, last summer's tour with Raybestos helped her skills wise and "she got the exposure that you have to have," according to UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino.

Gaw, the starting designated hitter for Raybestos, proved that she could play with "the big girls."

Rioux, coming off a leg injury last spring, regained her top form and,was named to the All-Tourney team at the National tournament as a second baseman. It was the second time Rioux had made the All-American team.

Being on the summer All-American team was Rioux's ticket to tryouts, while seven NCAA All-Americans were taken and that was Gaw's ticket to go.

"Allyson and Jackie are money ballplayers," said Sortino.

The duo will get a chance to cash in their chips when they travel to the tryouts on June 3-10 at the National Sports Complex in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The two will travel back out to Colorado Springs a few weeks later for the National Sports Festival with Raybestos. If they make the Pan Am team they will be in Venezuela in August.

But, all this will be after the Massachusetts softball season that starts up on March 19 in South Carolina. For Rioux, a junior, and Gaw, a senior, it will be a busy softball season.

UMass All-American Allyson Rioux (above) and All-American catcher Jackie Gaw are among the country's elite softball players. They have been asked to tryout for the Pan-Am team.

Officials say McLaughlin will resign today

By E.L. BIRK
and KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Thomas M. McLaughlin, head coach of the men's basketball team at the University of Massachusetts will resign from his position today on the advice of his attorney Robert Woolf of Brookline, according to a UMass administrator.

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said, following a conversation late last night with Woolf, that McLaughlin is expected to resign sometime early this week. Other sources have indicated that McLaughlin will resign following a 4 p.m. meeting today with team members. The location of that meeting is unknown.

"I am of the impression that Coach McLaughlin will be resigning," McInerney said. He added that the University has taken no position on McLaughlin's status.

McInerney said McLaughlin has initiated his own action to leave.

Several players last week said their relationship with McLaughlin has been hampered by a comnunications problem. Those same players and several UMass administrators also said they feel McLaughlin's strength is in his recruiting and not in his on-court coaching.

McLaughlin began his coaching career at UMass in March 1981 when he began to recruit his first class. McLaughlin was able to lure such talented basketball players as forward Horace Neysmith and guard Donald Russell his first year, and comprised a season record of 7-20. He was able to recruit a strong second class this season and persuaded high school All-American John Hempel to join the team, which earned a 9-20 record.

McLaughlin is a 1973 UMass graduate and played for three years with the Minutemen where he averaged 9.5 points a game.

Before his 1973 graduation, McLaughlin played three years of basketball with teams that featured names such as Julius Erving and Al Skinner. Following graduation he played and coached for two years in Switzerland before going to Stanford University as a recruiter and assistant coach. He moved on in 1979 to become assistant coach under "Digger" Phelps at Notre Dame.

Debbie McLaughlin, married to the coach, also graduated from UMass and is credited with giving birth to their son, Tommy John, on their bathroom floor during the April blizzard last year.

Their son's birth follows suit, among other events that have highlighted McLaughlin's flamboyant coaching career. McLaughlin devoted much of his time here to drumming up fan support. The controversial "40 Minute Gang" was one result of his efforts.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 95 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, March 14, 1983

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Melodie Burns takes in the whole picture at Saturday's El Salvador rally on the Amherst Common.

Dukakis' tuition freeze will retain academic accessibility

By MICHAEL R. FLYNN
Collegian Correspondent

Governor Michael S. Dukakis recommended in his 1984 budget that the Board of Regents not increase tuition at any public college or university this year in an attempt to keep these institutions accessible to all people, said Stan Rosenberg, administrative aid to State Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

"This tuition freeze has been implemented to allow a task force to develop a rational, sensible approach to standardize increases in tuition so we will not price ourselves out of the academic market and defeat the purpose of public universities," Rosenberg said.

For the first time in eight years, students at the University of Massachusetts will not face an increase in tuition, though "the required fees and the price of room and board will increase to help cover the cost," said Dean of Students William F. Field.

"This is not a political move by Dukakis at all," said Neil Harrington, administrative aid to Chancellor John B. Duff. "The Board of Regents decided that they do not need to increase tuition this year and the decision was dependent to the overall percentage of cost to educate a student.

"One thing many students don't realize is that the total cost of what a student pays for his education at the University is only about 24 percent of the total cost to educate that student," Harrington said.

"Public schools rely on a budget from the state, where private schools do not," he said.

"We can look at this freeze in terms of financial aid," said Art Jackson, director of the Financial Aid Office at UMass. "If we increase tuition then the need for financial aid increases with it.

"A tuition freeze is the best form of financial aid because it affects every student," he said.

"Massachusetts ranks 46 out of the 50 states in per capita dollars being spent on public education," said Jackson.

"This means that the University is receiving less funds per student than say, the University of New York, or the Universities of Michigan or Wisconsin."

"One of the major problems facing the University of Massachusetts is the intense competition for funds with Harvard University, Clark University, Boston University and Boston College," Jackson said.

"In comparison to these other universities the University of Massachusetts is a recent phenomenon," he continued. "Harvard is the flagship university of Massachusetts and every other university must compare themselves to them, and they've been around since 1659.

"In the Midwest, there isn't this type of competition. Their funds go to the big state universities without this intense competition," Jackson said.

"This freeze is a step in the right direction," he said. "It's an excellent start to help the university system draw more students and increase credibility."

"The image problem we have had over the last few years is changing," said Dave Taggart, director of Freshman Admissions. "We are now being perceived as a quality academic option.

"Our applicant pool for September is 16,000 people," he said, "a 20 percent increase of a year ago. Out-of-state applications are up 21 percent."

"We hope that in the future Gov. Dukakis will maintain a low tuition standard for the University and keep it accessible to students who can't afford to attend the high priced private schools," said Jackson.

Hampshire Trustees vote to cut nuke investment

By DAVID STERN
Five-College Correspondent

In an unprecedented move, the Hampshire College Board of Trustees voted Saturday to prohibit investing in corporations engaging in the production or sale of components and technologies for nuclear warheads.

The announcement was made at 1:30 p.m. by Chris Lyons, student Trustee, to some 50 students who had been meeting since 10 a.m. and waiting for the results of the Board's vote.

"They made a half-statement," said Debbie Knight, student member of the Task Force on Investment Responsibility in a telephone interview. "Yes they said we don't like warheads... but it lacks the moral conviction behind it."

Knight was referring to the fact the Board passed an amended version of the original proposal which had also prohibited investing in corporations selling and producing delivery systems for warheads.

Lyons said that he amended the original proposal because it would have been defeated.

"We're dissatisfied," said Matthew Goodman, echoing the feelings of many students at a meeting of the students and eight Trustees right after the vote, "because we feel... the real thrust of what we believe in has been ignored."

Referring to the delivery systems not addressed in the passed proposal, Goodman said, "We wanted the school to say, 'Yes, they are equally culpable.'"

"But it's a statement," said Knight, "and it's important... and it will spread."

The new guideline does not affect Hampshire's current investment portfolio, said Trustee Vanessa Gamble, adding that it is a guide for the future.

Concerning the Board's approval of the amended version, Trustee Cora Weiss said that "to expect more than that from a Board of Trustees that represents a fairly large part of the military industrial complex is too great."

Some Board members opposed the proposal because they felt it is an "improper channel for political expression," explained Trustee Richard Ullman, and that "institutions should not take stands" on political issues.

He added that this was "about as far as the institution can go."

The Board voted 9-6, with three abstentions, in favor of the investment proposal, according to Gamble.

The full Board's vote overruled the Finance Committee, which voted 4-3 against both the original and amended versions in favor of the proposal on Friday, according to Knight.

More than 100 students and faculty had marched in support of the proposal to Blair Hall, where the Finance Committee was meeting at 4 p.m. Earlier, the marchers had held a rally in Hampshire's Community Center.

In another policy decision, the Board agreed to let the Hampshire administration use its discretion in finding alternative sources of financial aid for non-registrants of the draft, according to Jim Matlack, executive assistant at Hampshire who attended the meeting.

Matlack said, however, that if it would cost the college any extra mnoney, then then the full Board would vote on it as a budget consideration.

Unidentified man dies from heart attack at PGA dance

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

A man died of a cardiac condition early yesterday morning at a dance sponsored by the Peoples Gay Alliance held in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, according to a report from the Amherst Fire Department.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickenson Hospital according to UMass Police. He was identified as a white male, age 40 to 45, with blue eyes, according to witnesses at the scene.

Neither UMass Police or hospital staff would identify the man.

The man suffered what appeared to be a massive heart attack at 1:30 a.m., said a witness who wished to remain anonymous. Cardio Pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was administered about a minute later by CPR instructors, who happened to be at the dance.

An ambulance from the Amherst Fire Department arrived on the scene twenty minutes later, said Dispatcher Richard Spates.

The bar stopped serving alcohol at 12:30 a.m. Jay Cohen, bartender, said. "We were out back cleaning up when security (for the dance) said someone was having a heart attack," he said. "They (security) called an ambulance."

"We went out front and started clearing people," Cohen said. "CPR was administered until the ambulance came."

A spokesperson from Cooley Dickenson Hospital did not disclose any information.

UMass police also did not comment any further on the matter.

"He was definitely over heated," the anonymous witness said, "and whoever he was dancing with wouldn't admit it."

The man fell on his face in the middle of the song "It's Raining Men," the witness said. "Obviously, the dance stopped."

"The crowd was unreal, they wouldn't move," the witness said. "They wouldn't let help through."

World and National News

Officials denounce selection of parade marshal

NEW YORK — The election of an 81-year-old retired insurance supervisor as grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day Parade might seem an unlikely cause for controversy — but not when the man is a supporter of the Irish Republican Army.

Michael Flannery's outspoken support for the IRA has sparked debate among politicians, church leaders and editorial writers. It has caused dissension among other Irish-Americans who don't want to be identified with what they consider terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and former Gov. Hugh Carey say they won't march as they traditionally do in Thursday's parade up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said the parade in honor of the patron saint of Ireland traditionally has been a religious, cultural and family event. To make it pro-IRA was a "danger," he said.

The Irish government was the first to react to the near-unanimous selection of Flannery by the 492-member parade committee last month. It said all of its agencies, including Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, would boycott the march.

Its terse statement said Flannery "has an avowed personal involvement in sponsoring violence in Ireland."

Flannery was acquitted last November in federal court in Brooklyn of charges he conspired to smuggle weapons to the IRA. Defense lawyers had convinced the jury that any gun running had been sanctioned by the CIA and therefore was legal; the CIA denied any involvement.

Shortly after the Irish government's statement, Moynihan announced "with sorrow but without regret" that he would not march in "the big parade."

"I reject without qualification the violence of the provisional wing of the IRA, which does great disservice to the cause of Irish unity," he said.

He called on "concerned Americans to join in supporting a constitutional effort to ease tensions ... and end the division of the Irish people."

Carey, too, said he would not march. A former grand marshal himself, he said, "I don't think the parade should be led by anyone sympathetic to an organization that stands for terrorism."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., joined in, saying organizers of the parade were "endorsing IRA violence in Northern Ireland."

The Archdiocese of New York pulled out of the parade four high schools that usually march, saying it "has assumed a political stance which seems to be overshadowing the cultural celebration."

Both New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch plan to march in New York's parade. They said they denounce violence and terrorism, but would not allow pro-IRA sympathizers to "hijack" the parade from its purpose of honoring St. Patrick and the contributions of Irish-Americans to the United States.

AP Laserphoto

Noted Irish Republican Army supporter Michael Flannery, right, marches in Newark, N.J. St. Patrick's Day Parade yesterday. Next to Flannery in the line of march is the Rev. Kevin Flanagan of St. Claire's Church in Clifton, N.J.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Georgetown seeks secession from D.C.

WASHINGTON — Historic Georgetown, home of many of the wealthiest and most powerful people in the nation's capital, is talking about seceding from the District of Columbia.

For years, the 8,000 residents of Georgetown have been at odds with city officials, primarily over development plans for the small, picturesque neighborhood of tree-lined cobblestone streets, expensive townhouses and bustling retail shops.

City officials have accused Georgetown residents of standing in the way of progress in the name of historical preservation.

Rights of Canadian natives to be defined

OTTAWA — Canada, where many take pride in what they consider fair treatment of Indians and Eskimos, will start this week to work out a settlement of the native population's claims to self government, land and natural resources.

The Canadian constitution, enacted last April, affirmed the "existing" rights of a half-million or more naitves but said a special conference would have to define those rules.

100th anniversary of Marx death hailed

The general secretary of China's Communist Party yesterday hailed Karl Marx as the world's "most outstanding intellectual," while Moscow held a lukewarm commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the Communist revolution's father.

In Marx's birthplace of Trier, West Germany, the philosopher was hailed as "one of the most important shapers of recent history."

Marx died 100 years ago today in London, after spending years hounded by poverty, illness and the death of several of his children.

St. Patty's Day spurs campaigning

BOSTON — They call it the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, and sometimes the Evacuation Day Parade, but one thing is sure: it brings all kinds of politicians to the enclave of South Boston for a bit of business and fun.

"We've got presidential candidates galore around here, and they're all looking for the Erie Pub," said Senate President William M. Bulger with an impish grin. "Let me tell you, Reagan has ruined the Erie Pub.

"With all that publicity, it isn't safe for even the city no-shows anymore." The kidding referred to the Dorchester tavern where President Reagan dropped in for an impromptu beer during a visit to Boston in January.

Mudslides, flooding continue in nation

A fresh Pacific storm doused soggy California with as much as 7 inches of rain, closing roads with dozens of mudslides and chasing some residents from their homes yesterday, while a departing New England snowstorm left snow a foot deep.

A Jekyll-and-Hyde winter beginning its last week also sent floodwaters from torrential rain and melting snow gushing through the gambling mecca of Reno, Nev., blocking some bridges and forcing the evacuation of 40 prisoners from a jail, while police went door-to-door warning residents of the danger.

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450 rally to end U.S. intervention in El Salvador

Spirits not dampened by rain

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Despite rainy, windy, sleety weather, about 450 people gathered Saturday afternoon on the Amherst Town Common to demonstrate against the U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The crowd, made up of elementary school age children, adults, workers and university students shouted "What do we want? U.S. out! When do we want it ? Now!" and carried signs which said "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam," and "Reaganism means Terrorism."

The larger group of 450 was previously split into two separate groups. One marched through Northampton, and the other through the University of Massachusetts campus and Amherst center. Peter Bohmer, of the Northampton Committee on Central America (NCOCA) began the march through UMass with an appeal to the marchers' spirits.

"We may not be large in numbers, but we'll make up for it in spirit. The only way we can stop this escalation is if people are in the streets. Our demonstration shows that we will not allow the people of El Salvador to be slaughtered," he said.

At 12:45, the marchers left the front of the Student Union chanting, "No draft, no war. U.S. out of El Salvador!", to march through campus, the Southwest Residential College, up Sunset Drive, Fearing Street, and North Pleasant Street to arrive at the Common to meet their counterparts from Northampton.

The keynote speaker at the rally, Margaret Lobenstine of Ware, a member of the NCOCA, made several references to the Vietnam conflict to her audience seated in the trees and gathered around the makeshift stage.

"Remember the last time the U.S. sent 'only advisers'...and how the army ruined Vietnam to 'save it for democracy,' " Lobenstine said.

As the conclusion of her speech, Lobenstine stressed, "Our money and our bodies cannot be used to defeat the goals of the FDR and FMLN. We say no!" The crowd exploded and chanted, "The people united will never be defeated!" as the rain and snow began to fall even harder on the brisk March afternoon.

At 2:45, Bohmer ended the water-logged rally by thanking the people for coming despite the weather, adding "The spirit of the people is greater than man's technology."

Bohmer said he was very pleased with the rally overall, but was a little disappointed with the turnout which had been almost three times greater two years ago.

At a meeting of the organizing groups which followed the rally, the spirit was high. A spokesperson from the Gay and Lesbian Activists summed up the prevailing sentiment well. "I thought it was great, especially because we only organized it in a week. The weather was the only uncooperative part, and the people staying really showed that the movement is strong."

Collegian photo by John Doucette

This youngster, who participated in Saturday's El Salvador rally in Amherst, is living proof that activists get an early start in the Pioneer Valley.

increase under new policy UMass parking ticket fines

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

A new parking ticket policy going into effect could result in higher fines and the loss of drivers licenses for people who park at the University of Massachusetts.

"We're going to squeeze the students till they bleed," laughed one parking enforcement employee. "We're going to have a lot of fun with this policy."

Under the new policy, tickets not paid within 21 days will have a $5 surcharge added to them, said Larry Holmes, assistant director of parking enforcement at UMass.

UMass could have legally added a charge of up to $30 to the tickets, but chose the five dollar figure, Holmes said.

If the ticket remains unpaid another 21 days after the first surcharge, an additional $10 fine will be added.

At that time the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles will be notified. The parking violator will not be able to renew his drivers license or his vehicle registration in Massachusetts until the tickets are paid. Five dollars of that fine will go to the motor vehicle agency, Holmes said.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles will have records of parking tickets issued anywhere in Massachusetts. All tickets must be paid for violators to be cleared for renewal by the motor vehicle agency, Holmes said.

"People don't take the parking policy here seriously," Holmes said. The Parking Enforcement Office currently issues over 40,000 tickets a year, Holmes said.

"We think that we'll write fewer tickets when people realize that they have to pay them," Holmes said.

If a person accumulates five unpaid tickets for violations incurred on UMass property, he may now have his car towed, Holmes said.

An advertisement appearing in the *Collegian* last November notified students of the new policy, Holmes said. Students with outstanding tickets affected by the policy will receive letters soon, Holmes said.

As in the past, all the parking fines collected by the University will go to a student scholarship fund, Holmes said.

The new policy was approved by the Board of Trustees in December.

SGA escorts to receive credit

By THERESA GALVIN
Collegian Correspondent

Students now have an opportunity to earn two credits for participation in the newly revived Student Government Association Escort Service which is scheduled to resume Monday March 28.

Escorts must take one course, entitled Seminar in Civility: Awareness and Interpersonal Communication, which is offered by the Department of Human Services, according to Joanne Jones, a graduate student in the department.

"We were approached to offer the course under the Human Services division," she said. The department will insure reasonable and acceptable standards for credit.

"I will continue to work throughout the semester to make sure it's happening," Jones said.

According to Anne Maynard, co-coordinator of the program, escorts are required to "walk" two and one half hours each week and must attend six out of eight workshops to meet the mandatory requirements for academic credit. Public safety, rape awareness, and crisis intervention are topics which will be discussed in the workshops, she said.

All escorts are also required to attend a training session with the UMass Department of Public Safety, Maynard said. This training provides escorts with information necessary to deal with problems which may arise on campus, she said.

The escort routes connect the library and residential areas and go by the help phones on campus, according to Laura O'Shea, co-coordinator of the service. Students work in male/female pairs and are required to wear an escort photo I.D. with an up to date SGA Escort Service sticker. "We don't want people to feel threatened by the escorts," O'Shea said.

The service is sponsored by the SGA President's Office and is financed by the Chancellor's Office. It will be in operation Sunday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to midnight, O'Shea said.

"We have been getting a good response. People are going out of their way to find out about the service," O'Shea said.

Smith cuts freshmen class to face enrollment decline

By ROBERT NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

Refusing to lower acceptance standards as the nation faces a decline in college enrollment, Smith College cut its freshman class this fall by 10 percent as part of a new long range plan put into effect this semester.

"Between now and 1990 fewer people will be graduating from high school, and colleges will feel a decline in enrollment," said Marjorie Gove, assistant for News and Public Relations at Smith. "We're declining applicants now and preparing for the reduction in enrollment while we can still think the situation through."

The new Smith plan, which involves reducing the freshman class by 70, also includes expanding the number of older women in the Ada Comstock Scholars Program by 40 students and plans to recruit students from regions having less decline in population. "The plan is intended not to include fewer people, just fewer freshman, as the student body should remain constant," Gove said.

Also included in the Smith plan are considerations for a system of core requirements and changes in financial aid status concerning "the aid needs of students whose financial situation changes after enrollment at Smith," according to Gove.

Although Gove warned that "most studies show everyone will feel the decline in college enrollment", at least two other colleges in the area are not planning to make reductions at present.

"The University of Massachusetts is an entirely different type of institution as it contains a different socio-economic mix," said David Taggart, director of Freshman Admissions, who expects "a move from private to public colleges in the next three to five years."

Although UMass is ahead this year in enrollment, this situation may be temporary. "Enrollment at the University of Massachusetts will decline 37 percent by 1995," said Deirdre Ling, assistant chancellor, based on a study made by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

At Mount Holyoke College there are no plans to make enrollment cutbacks. "Classes will be held at the same level at this point in time," said Irma Rabbino, director of Public Relations. "We see no reason to cut back enrollment," she added.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Amidst the myriad of University of Massachusetts structures the Chapel is often lost in the shuffle. But in this view from the Fine Arts Center it basks in the solo splendor of its glory.

Prisoner's release sought by campaign

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The nationwide campaign by Amnesty International U.S.A. to obtain the release of five women "prisoners of conscience" has received local attention.

Christine Rioux, spokesperson for the Northampton chapter of Amnesty International, said the campaign, in honor of International Women's Day, had been underway for three weeks. More than 250 letters have been sent to appropriate foreign officials requesting the women's release.

"Amnesty International operates on an individual basis for writing letters. If enough letters are sent on behalf of enough people that says a lot. It means a lot," Rioux said.

The number of women prisoners of conscience is increasing due to more frequent participation in movements for social change and human rights, she said.

The five prisoners are Carolina Wiff Seplveda, a Chilean social worker who disappeared in 1975; Kongit Kebede, an official of an outlawed women's organization in Ethiopia who disappeared in 1980; Mampe Ntshingwa, a member of a group working to raise black consciousness in South Africa who has been held without charge since her arrest in May; Lu Hsir-Lieh, a Taiwanese lawyer and feminist sentenced to 12 years in prison following a Human Rights Day rally; and Hanna Vasilena Mykhaylenko, an advocate of Ukranian rights confined for an indefinite period of time in an psychiatric hospital.

Women's Week

MONDAY

The Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 801. There will be an Eating Disorders Workshop during the meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Family Life and Women's Issues in Contemporary Poland will be discussed by Polish journalist Agnieska Wroblewska at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall room 231. There will be English translation for the speech.

TUESDAY

"Women in Development", is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 804-8. The panel is part of a three-day conference on "Life in the Global Villlage."

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 804.

WEDNESDAY

"Personhood, Open-textured Concepts and Abortion" will be discussed by Professor Jay Garfield at 7:30 p.m. in Chapin 201 at Amherst College.

THURSDAY

The Anti-racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 801.

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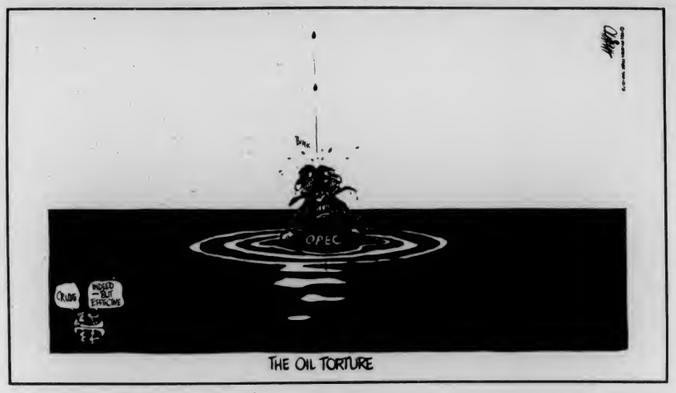

THE OIL TORTURE

Teaching new dogs some old tricks

On principle is it not the duty of an educational institution to promote and maintain an atmosphere of learning? Does this atmosphere have to take place in the classroom? Does it have to be confined to a single discipline, or it may cross many disciplines? Every semester the University offers approximately four thousand courses, in that myriad of course offerings that run from Computer Science to Econometrics to Leisure Studies — there is one course that is not given formal university credit. Why shouldn't the University grant us credit for our every day dealings with its cumbersome bureaucracy?

Chris Ferretti

Is this such an outlandish request? Just stand back a moment and consider hours, your credit hours that are spent over eight semesters learning to deal with the University bureaucracy.

The bureaucratic structure in some ways is not unlike the common cold, it is just as contagious and it is just as difficult to live with. Unlike a cold which can be cured in a week or two — bureaucracy never is cured. There are many kinds of bureaucracies on this campus which manifest themselves in such items as the preregistration procedure, in add/drop, scheduling problems, and even in those voluminous waiting lists for classes. These are important and do contribute to the learning process. Besides, bureaucracy is the one resource that the University never ever seems to be short of.

Waiting in line is prevalent on campus. Who can forget those registration lines for Rhetoric and Economics on the first day of classes? How about those concert ticket lines at Union Records and the Fine Arts Center? The food lines at the Dining Commons? Whitmore lines though, are the creme-de-la-creme, they are slower, more tedious and because of departmental compartmentalization — very, very frustrating; you have to wait in more than one line just to take care of one problem! Except money. The University loves your money, if nothing else, billing is the most efficient and streamlined process in Whitmore. Whether you are paying tuition or just lab fees, they have a great system: pay or else!

The University also loves forms. "Form-itis" is quite common, you fill out housing contracts in September, forms to declare a major in October, preregistration forms in November — not to mention, forms for add/drop, forms for pass/fail, and forms for retroactive drops. The new vogue in monetary supply economics involves calculating the velocity of the growth of the money supply. Whitmore can be gauged in this manner — by the velocity and growth of its paper supply.

Granting credit is the first problem, but it really isn't. The University grants credit in so many ways already why shouldn't we be given credit for taking advantage of yet another University resource?

Through Continuing Education you can at least receive a certificate if you pass Basic Bartending. The Physical Education Department is loaded with courses that can be taken for credit. If you are so inclined there is Bowling I and Golf II. If you are more athletically adapt there is G51, Frisbee. For that sophisticated streak in all of us there is Social Dance I and II. Finally, do not overlook all those one credit student taught collogues where you can get credit for both learning and teaching such fundamentals as how to tie fishing lures, or elementary bicycle repair.

The next concern is how the University could accredit bureaucratic training as an academic program. This can be solved by structuring it as a four year interdisciplinary course that is an ungraded pass for 6 credits. During the freshman year it could be entitled "Introduction to Communication Studies: 190A," the University faculty could dedicate the first two minutes of class to relate personal tips on surviving the University bureaucracy. One would then progress from the lecture phase to the analytic with "The Bureaucratic Mentality: 290A" when one becomes a sophomore. In the junior year comes stage one of the practical application phase, "Red Tape and the Individual: 390A." The last part of this phase occurs during the senior year — "Bureaucratic Management: 490A." This structure of instruction would not force on the University any additional cost and each student would be rewarded credit for being able to survive four years.

As my friend Mortimer observes — "Just dealing with Whitmore is an education in itself.' Yes, it is an education and as consumers of education we must demand more for our dollars — Why shouldn't we benefit from all the facilities that the University has to offer?

Chris Ferretti is a UMass student

Racism alive here at UMass

Racism is alive and ill on the UMass campus, whether we recognize it or not. Although racial tension might not be as bad or violent as it was a few years ago, there are many indications that racism still exists (racist graffiti can be just as emotionallly disturbing as violent attacks on people of color). Another form of racism is institutional racism, which can be even harder to fight.

Institutional racism, it has been suggested, is the product of many attitudes towards people of color, attitudes which are reflected and substantiated by rules and regulations of an organization. For example, using tests to determine academic promise designed by white people (such as SATs and IQ Tests), does little to recognize the historical

Mindy Chateauvert

experiences of people of color. Policies that use such culturally-biased tests (based on white, middle-class norms), as a means of admitting students to the university, are one form of institutional racism. Another example of institutional racism is the use of tracking systems which encourage people of color to seek training for non-professional, service-oriented fields.

One reason why many whites fail to recognize racism in their communities is that they fail to see the more subtle situations under which racism flourishes. Racism appears not to be a problem when a community has a sound economy, a predominance of "liberal" attitudes, and a seemingly diverse and multi-racial population. However, racism often grows because of these precepts. When institutional racism is manifested in the lack of educational and material resources, jobs are often unavailable to people of color.

Even sound economies, in which people have jobs available to them, often mean that white men and women have opportunities for employment, but people of color are often faced with unemployment rates double, and even triple, those of whites. "Liberal" attitudes imply that people of color are able to become part of the predominant society; though, in practice, this is often not the case because of the institutional and personal racism which excludes them. Multi-racial communities do not make for an absence of racism: indeed, such only give the community the *appearance* of good will towards all. In such situations racism, flourishes.

The effects of racism can be felt by both those attuned to the situation and those ignorant of it. The effects of racism are made apparent when, in an academic setting, courses do not use the literature of people of color. Ignoring contributions to various fields of science and history made by people of color, undermine the worth of such research. Governing bodies composed solely of whites will also often implement policies that are discriminatory towards people of color. Hiring committees often use qualifications based on white standards of professionalism and/or fail to advertise positions in places that people of color frequent, or in journals directed at the Third World community. This fails to create an atmosphere in which people of color feel encouraged to apply for such jobs. When no people of color apply, and the committee makes the decision to hire (another) white employee, based on the above practices, the place of employment suffers from the effects of institutional racism. Racism becomes institutionalized when practices that discriminate against people of color become part of the norm.

Alleviating the effects of institutional racism can mean taking many different actions. Recognizing racism, in both its blatant and institutionalized forms, is only the first step. Real change involves a much bigger process. It means fighting the institution itself: through consciousness-raising, making the controlling bodies recognize their racism and racist policies, and changing such policies so that they do not exclude or have adverse effects on people of color. Confronting course instructors and asking them why they have not included books by people of color on their syllabi is one example of an action you can take. Raising the question of why there are people of color working in your office or place of employment and then taking action to ensure that affirmative action guidelines are used in the hiring process is another way of fighting institutional racism. These are just a few of the steps that anyone can take to combat racism.

Racism is flourishing on this campus because many people refuse to do anything about it. Whether or not you erase racist graffiti on the wall, or confront the people who help to keep racism institutionalized is a personal decision. Any action can be political; confronting racism when it occurs is a productive action. Letting it go by, without a thought or without taking action, will not help to eradicate racism.

Mindy Chateauvert is a UMass student

Letters

Cast your vote for rent control

To the Editor:

Now is the time for students to take a stand against the high cost of Amherst housing. During the last year, rents in our town have skyrocketed well above the inflation rate. For example, at properties owned by D. H. Jones, a major realtor, rents have increased by as much as 34 percent in the last eight months.

The vast majority of Amherst renters (students and non students) are of low to moderate income and they are spending much more than 35 percent (considered the norm) of their income towards rent. I am a year round tenant at Pufton Village (considered one of the best deals around) and spend half my income on rent. High rents in town affect on campus students as well. Dorm costs rise in proportion to the rents in town. And the landlords want more!

Approximately 60 landlords, including Jones, are organized and are running for town meeting. Their aim is to stop rent control and in the process assert their own anti-tenant interests (condo conversion) over the town. Rent control is a law which would require the major landlords to justify all increases in rent.

But students and community people are organized too. Many students are candidates in the upcoming town elections on April 5th. Issues such as rent control, continued funding of the P.V.T.A. (which is facing federal cuts) and adequate, affordable childcare are all important concerns to students that will be addressed in Town Meeting. We need to turn out the student vote to have the town take our concerns seriously.

The first step in this process is to register to vote IN AMHERST. You can do this on March 14 and 15 from 10-2 p.m. at the voter registration table in the Campus Center Concourse. The more students who register, the better our chances for electing candidates who support our concerns on April 5th. Let's prove that as students we are a political force to be reckoned with. REGISTER TO VOTE, THAT'S THE FIRST STEP.

Peter Brown
Commuter Area Government

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Arts

Prim and proper

NOVEMBER GROUP
Friday, March 11
Blue Wall

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

I didn't think I could ever look another synth-pop band again in the face without being overcome with a fit of intense giggles.

After all, 1982 *was* the year of the synthesizer, don't you know, and '83 looks — at least thus far — as if it's going to follow suit. The Human League, Flock of Seagulls, Soft Cell — which is to say nothing of the New Romantic swill (ah, remember "New Romance?") perpetrated by the likes of Spandau Ballet, OMD, and Visage — all of these outfits give us fashion-conscious pop that's mostly fizz, electronic bubble-gum which never disposes of the wrapper.

Ah, but my passion for that rectangular cabinet of hulking technology has been renewed. The glorious (objectivity out-the window, please), Boston-based November Group performed in the Blue Wall (let's hear it for B-Wall booking!) Friday night and this is how a synth band should sound:

Fronted by the inimitably hip Ann Prim (who does this woman's hair? — marvelous!) on guitar and lead vocals, Kearney Kirby on synthesizers (yup) and backing vocals, Don Foote on bass (and weird percussion things), and Alvin Long on drums — November Group exudes a glistening sheen of highly technical, intensely controlled pop proficiency. And you can dance to it too.

Kearney's synthesizers run rampant across the November Group sound surging and whoosing, romping about with measured intensity to provide a stark, mesmerizing dance-backing for Ann's deft guitar strokes.

But what makes November Group such an exceptional band is not the synthesizers, but Ann Prim: her vocals and just her stage presence. Ann projects an image of teutonic (yes) coolness in her singing, but it's a cool underscored with an equally impressive vein of humanism. She is an extraordinarily expressive performer, evoking more emotion with an economic, raised eye-brow gaze, than most rockers can exhort with an entire body.

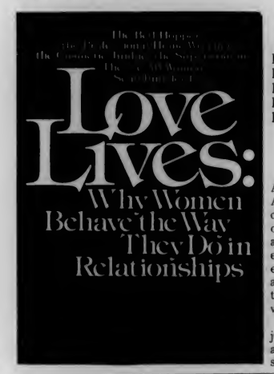
The band played a fairly longish set of highlights from their Friday night — "Pictures of the Homeland," a chunky version of "Shake It Off," and a rather limp rendition of the ever-popular "We Dance" — as well as several new songs such as "Up to the Champions" (?), and the sizzlingly sonic "I Live Alone." The crowd was unusally receptive (for a second or two, I thought I was at a Stompers show), visibly throbbing up and down to the furious NG beat.

November Group has come a long way since Ann and Kearney began their artsy dabblings in Wunderkind, their first band. As November Group, their first single, the eerie "We Dance," became an instant underground hit, earning them the prestigious "first band" position on the second Modern Method compilation album. And now, as a consolidated, viably artistic unit with a hit EP under their belts, November Group's success is undoubtably well-assured.

Though self-described as "politically oriented with a good dance beat," November Group's politics never seem to get in the way of their music, or the fun it inspires. Let's just hope that the Atlantics and the Stompers steer clear of the Blue Wall for a while. If this is politics, I want more!

Photo by John Doucette
Ann Prim of November Group: teutonic cool

Love Lives ridiculous and degrading



LOVE LIVES: WHY WOMEN BEHAVE THE WAY THEY DO IN RELATIONSHIPS
By Carol Botwin
Bantam, 273 pp., $3.50

By LAURA LAEMMLE
Collegian Correspondent

Attention women: Are you a Bed Hopper? A Martyr? A Bitch? A Home Wrecker? According to Carol Botwin's new book, if you don't fit into one of these categories, there are forty-six other chapters describing equally negative "types" of women. Inevitably you will be able to find yourself in at least one. These are supposedly the "fifty basic types" of women, and "every woman you know is in this book."

I formed a bad attitude about this book just by reading the names of the chapters and the back cover which, promises to show you:

-The sixteen things women do wrong in relationships.
-What men complain about most when it comes to the women they know.

The 270 pages are devoted to the importance women place on relationships with men and the problems these women cause due to insecurities and personality flaws. The four page chapter "The Well Adjusted Woman" is not among the fifty chapters outlining the "basic types" of women.

Men are portrayed as helpless partners whose actions are the result of the terrible things that women do. At times, Botwin has a realistic and liberal understanding of women. However, *Love Lives* reminded me of Maribel Morgan's *The Total Woman*, a book which devotes itself to the idea that women are responsible for making a relationship a good one, despite whether or not their partner will help them attain that goal.

Fortunately, *Love Lives* does not give such ridiculous, degrading advice. However, I don't feel that the advice she does give can be that helpful. She devotes pages to each type of woman but only a paragraph for how each can help herself.

Although some may find *Love Lives* interesting, and may actually see parts of themselves in the various portraits, it is basically degrading and tries to fit women into categories. Men, on the other hand, are portrayed as patient and smart, although helpless, bystanders to women's neuroses. If you have a positive self image and are aware that, although you may not be perfect, you are an individual with unique qualities you may find the book thought-provoking.

Love Lives does provide some insights into sex roles in our society and may be helpful in that respect. However, as a self-help book I feel that most women would be better off without it.

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MARCH 17
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
• TIX UNLIMITED
• UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED
• FINE ARTS CENTER
• FOR THE RECORD

ADAM ANT
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
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April 13th-8:00pm
All seats reserved-$9.50
On sale at Springfield Civic Center Box Office, all Stop & Shop "Datatix" Outlets, Platterpus Records — Northampton and Westfield, For the Record — Amherst, Record Town — Ingleside Mall and Music World — Enfield.
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Charge tickets or pay by check TOLL-FREE 1-800-243-4842
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$1.91 Noxzema 10 oz.

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$2.11 Reg. 2.89 Boil & Soak 12 oz.

$2.41 Dry Idea 2.5 oz. Reg. and Unscented

Aim FLUORIDE $1.40 Aim 6.4 oz. Reg. or Mint

$1.48 Reg. 2.31 Enhance Shampoo or Conditioner Norm. or Dry

$1.36 Vidal Sassoon Hair Brush

All sale items also available at the Mini Store located in the Student Union
Located in the Campus Center
Open M-F 9-5 Sat. 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AS AN AIR FORCE NURSE

There are many nursing positions which offer career fulfillment. Being an Air Force nurse can fulfill that need. There is also a lot more to life than work and Air Force nursing provides that something extra. In addition to your nursing uniform, you'll wear the uniform of an Air Force officer. You'll have the prestige and responsibility of a leader with equal opportunity for advancement. You'll have the advantages of the Air Force's great way of life — 30 days of vacation with pay each year, medical and dental care, educational opportunity and recreational facilities. There are many more personal and financial rewards. If you qualify, you may compete for Air Force nursing specialties. Add the challenge, the responsibility and the opportunity of Air Force nursing to your future. Contact an Air Force nurse recruiter today for more information. —Sandy Price—

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Hypercurricula...

MARTIN LUTHER KING PLANNING COMMITTEE — Martin Luther King planning committee will meet to judge posters and discuss plans for MLK week, 5:30 p.m., 804 Campus Center.

MEETING: HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — Spring break sales blitzes and elections will be discussed. Attendance mandatory for all those involved with blitzes and/or elections, 6 p.m., Flint 105.

MEMORIAL VIGIL FOR EMIL GRUNZWEIG — A vigil will be held in memory of Emil Grunzweig, an Israeli Peace Now activist who was killed in an anti Begin government rally one month ago today. This vigil will be occuring simultaneously at 43 other campuses and in Israel, 1 p.m., Campus Center 802.

LIFE IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE — Opening session of conference on world development issues. Speakers: Chancellor Duffey, Mr. A.M. Babu, Amherst College, 3 p.m., Campus Center 163C.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — "Corporate Influence on the World Food Situation" is today's topic for discussion facilitated by Nancy and Bud Stockford. All are welcome, 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

DRAFT REGISTRATION COUNSELLING — Have you been debating about whether to register for the draft? Counsellors will be available to answer your questions and discuss legal and moral issues. Call 545-3429, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Union room 406G.

VOTER REGISTRATION — Register to vote in Amherst for upcoming town elections. Help elect pro-student candidates who support rent control, child care, and other student issues, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Campus Center Concourse.

BUMP AND JUMP TOURNAMENT — Try to win a free four day trip to Daytona Beach this spring break. Play the newest in video games, "Bump n Jump." Tournament hours are 12-3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club, in front of the Hatch.

OPEN HILLEL PLANNING MEETING — Help plan for Israel Independence day. Everyone is welcome. Vote for Hillel Council today anbd tomorrow, 6 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union 310.

WOMAN'S ISSUES TEAM — There will be a meeting held Monday evening at 6:30. A workshop will be conducted on "Eating Disorders." Everyone is welcome to attend, 6:30 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — It's time to get started. Come plan for annual dinner and semester's activities. Refreshments will be served. All Food Science majors encouraged to join us, 6:30 p.m., Chenoweth 227.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING — Important meeting. New members welcome., 7 p.m., Brett basement.

"SOVIET THEATRE OFF-OFF RED SQUARE — Slide lecture by Prof. Alma Law (of Columbia University and CUNY) foremost U.S. specialist on Soviet Theatre, translator of numerous contemporary Soviet plays. Lecture in English, 7:30 p.m., Herter 301.

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE — entitled "Exploring The Realm of Divine Spirit" given by Jack Hubbell, C.S.B. member of the Christian Science Board of lecturership, 7:30 p.m., room 175 Campus Center.

MASS PIB MEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All men are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible, 8 p.m., Campus Center room 901.

FAMILY LIFE AND WOMEN'S ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY POLAND — Talk (in Polish with English translation) by journalist Agnieszka Wrobiewska, 25 years experience as journalist in Poland. Topics will include social policy, the state as protector: what was promised and what resulted, whether socialism has made people happy, 8 p.m., Herter 231.

AASA BUDGET MEETING WITH SGA — We will need members to be present at our budget meeting with the SGA. Check the Campus Center daily schedule under the heading "SGA" for room number, 8:30 p.m.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — The Amherst Backgammon Club presents its weekly Monday nighty tournament. Cash prizes, free mug drawing, and only $2 entry. All welcome, including minors, 9 p.m. The Pub, 15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Pre-Law
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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone

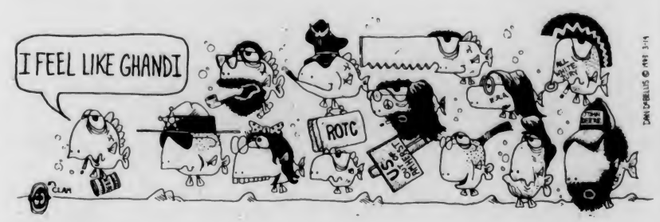
By Mark Rollins

Katfood

By ARK

Scrod

By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall

By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 Mild oath
9 Cease
13 Biblical word of reproach
14 Stories
16 Greek letter
17 Cupid
18 Soap substitute
19 Smile
20 Try
22 Speck of dust
23 Hodgepodge
24 Honorary society for scholars
27 Gelling agent
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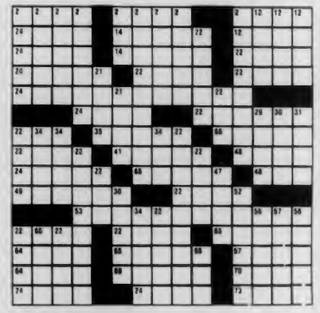
32 Spring mo.
35 Hold
38 Greek letter
39 Crustacean
41 Pancake topping
43 Concerning
44 Primitive symbol
46 Bernhardt
48 — Aviv
49 Flash floods
51 Dash
53 Like phone book listings
59 Playbill offering
62 Den
63 Form ar Italian mon itary units
64 Hav ng wings
65 Norwegian playwright
67 Short jacket
68 Colophone, e.g.
69 Diacritical mark
70 Money, in Milan
71 Nasty
72 Examination
73 Desires

DOWN
1 Move stealthily
2 Rough
3 Twenty: Comb. form
4 Melon
5 Greek letter
6 Electromagnetic radiations
7 Take — (examine)
8 Greek letter
9 "The Sweetheart of —"
10 Ripped
11 Elevator men
12 Moves, as a TV camera
15 Oozes
21 Safecracker
25 "Pinafore" roles
26 Rover, for one
29 Lease
30 To be: Fr.
31 East Asian weight
32 Deeds
33 Support
34 Pro —
36 Relative of Mrs.
37 Pedigreed animals
40 Electron accelerator
42 Enclosure
45 Ott or Torme
47 Fashion items
50 Benene treat
52 Agreeably
54 Custom
55 Two on the —
56 Slick chick
57 Decorate
58 Queues
59 Serene
60 Lily plant
61 Long story
66 Enenere



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today — mostly sunny. Highs around 50. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain or snow late at night. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow — cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
BBQ Beef Cubes
Tuna Salad Plate/Chips

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon

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10-13 lb Frozen **59¢ lb**

Turkey is one of your most economical meat choices. It rates very high in protein, very low in fat. A plump turkey provides plenty of tender meat for dinner with delicious leftovers for sandwiches. Yes, turkey is a terrific buy especially at Stop & Shop!

Fresh Turkey	lb .69	Swift Breasts	lb 1.49
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Kraft Miracle Whip	1.39
Apple Sauce	.79
C & C Cola 2 Liter	.79
Krispy Crackers	.89
Chock full o' Nuts	1.99
Viva Paper Towels	.79
Kleenex Tissues	.69
Clorox Bleach	.89
5 Pkg. Bic Razors	.69
Natures Organics Plus	2.29

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS!

Ellio's Pizza	2.19
Orange Juice 12 oz	.79
Vegetables 20 oz	.89
Hood Ice Cream	1.69

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS!

Hot Cross Buns	1.29
Little Debbie Snacks	.79

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

Hood Orange Juice	1.29
Mrs. Filbert's	.59
Cottage Cheese	1.29
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A 'GEM' OF A BUY ON BIG MEATY FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS!

Choice of 2 great brands!

Perdue Oven Stuffer or White Gem Roasting Chicken lb .59
4-7 Pounds

Chicken Leg Quarters lb .49
White Gem With Rib & Attached Side Bone

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1 lb Pkg Sliced

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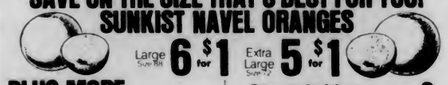
SAVE ON THE SIZE THAT'S BEST FOR YOU! SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES



Large Size 56 **6 for $1** Extra Large Size 72 **5 for $1**

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Crisp Carrots (Pick Only What You Need)	3 lbs $1
Yellow Onions (Pick Your Own)	lb 12
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Fresh Chicory (or Escarole)	2 for $1

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — **FREE! Dozen Large White Eggs** Stop & Shop Grade A — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good Sun. Mar 13 thru Fri. Mar 18 1983 STOP & SHOP

STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON — **FREE! Big Daisy White Bread** Stop & Shop Sliced 20oz loaf — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good Sun. Mar 13 thru Fri. Mar 18 1983 STOP & SHOP

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE! Campbell's Tomato Soup** 10 3/4oz can — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good Sun. Mar 13 thru Fri. Mar 18 1983 STOP & SHOP

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE! Diamond Crystal Salt** 26oz cont. Plain or Iodized — With this coupon & a $ 50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good Sun. Mar 13 thru Fri. Mar 18 1983 STOP & SHOP

STOP & SHOP

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ATARI 800 COMPUTER

Atari 800 Computer 48 or 64k RAM typewriter keyboard, new condition, BASIC book, Pac-Man $489. 546-8638
Franklin ACE 1000 full Apple II compatability, 64k, 72 keys, disk drive and monitor $1399 546-8638

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*** Stereo Earphones & Mini Speakers** for all Walkman type players * just $10 pr * call now!! Mitch 549-4379

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

1970 - Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles 425 or best offer - call 545-3500 before 5:00 - 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

1970 Cutlass too many options to list call for price 546-5610

VW Super Beetle, 1972, excellent engine, OK body, heat, AM/FM radio, good tires, sun roof $800 Call Rob, 665-4817 8-9 AM or 6-9 PM. Keep trying!

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Beach Spring Break $299. Round trip direct non-stop jet Boston-Daytona. 7 nights Ramada Inn on the beach. Free car rental. Departs Mar. 19. Call Saugus Travel 617-233-8192, 617-289-6221

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Falmouth - 2 women wanted to share house $35 ea Amy 549-4169

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners & save. 617/528-8300 or 771-2233.

FOR SALE

Kinks Concert! 2 tickets March 31st Worcester Centrum good seats 546-4419

Tires 13" Michelin Radials pair for $40 or BO 549-1346

For XK ramota radar detector all packaging etc. just recond. by fact. $90.00 253-9678

Brand new Jensen 4½ Coaxil $70.00 or BO Deb - 256-0873

KLH512 Speakers $100.00 each; Vector Research VR2500 receiver $150 firm; one year old Hugh 546-7113

FOUND

Pair of red winter gloves in SBA at the end of Feb. Call 546-6311 to identify

HELP WANTED

Alaska Jobs summer/year round, earn great money in this opportunity rich state, ie, earn $10,000-$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 Employer Listing and information packet covering all industries $5.00 Lental Reseach dept AA2114 satisfaction guaranteed

— Seniors — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

Earn extra money responsible students needed to conduct weight management clinic call Scott 256-6845

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Earthfoods restaurant is hiring. We need **students** to fill the following hours **ONLY.** T 10-12 & 11-3, W 11-2 Th 10-1 & 11-5, F 2-5. Applications available at the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union. Deadline is 3/16 at 5 p.m. 3rd world students, men & women encouraged to apply.

KELLIE!

S.T. Happy Birthday Gorgeous! Finaly the big two ol Je t'aime, I love you! Let's celebrate our life together. . .Always, Dean

LESBIAN & GAY

FREE trained Lesbian and Gay Peer Counseling and Referral 433 SU 545-2645

LOST

Keys on blue-clip kayring with words Le Chateau 546-8161

Bifocal gold frame glasses in a gold nylon wallet Diane 546-9493

Rugby Jacket lost at Pub 3-9 wallet in pocket, if found call 545-3197 reward

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 LTD saddle bags, Bell helmet, chain and lock, cover, low milage, good shape $2100/BO 546-7164 Garv

PERSONALS

Kitchen help wanted work in exchange for meals for more info call Paul 549-3582

JOHN GILLIS IS GOING TO CALIFORNIA

MAD Here's wishing you a Happy 21st b-day and happiness always I love ya! Mindy

Mnmaki Happy Belated Birthday! from your late but loving Moms

PHIL How-touched-am-I? Huggykissyface

UMass Ski Club Goes Down to Fort Lauderdale Springbreak '83
Hotel $149 w/bus $275 w/jet $369
tax included no hidden costs

Last chance call 545-3437 now

Dance with the Museum Direktors! March 17, Newman center 9-11

Carl Love you! Smiles, Mary

Mike O'Connell will be drinking Yukon Jack during the intramural hockey finals.

M. Baseball players may not study, but we can have a good time. Baseball Jock

My dearest Zitface, when will your rhino breath cease? Love & Kisses

PETER McDONOUGH THE STUD

Congrats, Big 21 just in time for Maryland, Happy B-day. . .we'll miss ya. . .Dave, Neil, A2, Betsy, Sheila, Nancy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE NEEDED

Rida needed to Wyoming after finals before 6/6. Must know soon! Ann 256-6056

Ride needed to Philadelphia area on 3/16 or 3/17 call Rachel 546-8740

I need a ride to Rockland County New York or within the general area I am willing to share expenses and conversation. ready to leave March 18 or 19th or whenever ride is available at that time. Thanks please call Sue at 549-1692 or at 549-5487 if not home please leave a message and I will get back to you. Thanks

RIDERS WANTED

To Fort Lauderdale Spring Break I'll supply free ride if you supply free lodging 546-5259

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

If you're tired of unexciting portraits, have your custom-made glamour photos produced at THE STUDIO, home of fine photography. 664 Main, Amherst. 253-6091. Yes, we do portfolio work.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT

Live! The Museum Direktors! March 17th, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center

SUMMER JOBS

Country club in Millis Mass. now interviewing for pool director and lifeguards. Must be available 5/25/83 - 9/5/83 617-376-2978

SEND A FRIEND A GREEN CARNATION

- **Send a friend or someone special** a green carnation for St. Patricks Day.
- Names will be printed in the Collegian for pick up. A table will be on Campus Center Concourse beginning TODAY till Wed before Spring Break. Surprise someone

THANK YOU

Thanks to all of those who sponsored Teresa and Craig in the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

TO SUBLET

3 Bedroom Apt. to sublet w/possible fall option 549-1377

Apt. in Squire Village $695 mth + utilities fall option call 665-2127

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt, summer sublet, fall option 253-5956

TRAVEL

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Spring Break 83 March 20-25
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"Life in the Global Village - World Development Issues"
Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Sponsored by The Chancellor's Office, The Center for International Education, The Center for International Agricultural Studies, and the Peace Corps.

Monday, March 14

3:00 - 5:00
Opening Session, Room 163-C, Chancellor Joseph Duffy
Keynote Address, Abdulrahman Mohamed Babu, Visiting Professor of Black Studies, Amherst College, Room 163-C

7:30 - 9:30
Reception for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, families and friends, Memorial Hall, UMass Campus

Tuesday, March 15

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00
"Language and Culture", Room 802
Josephine M. Ryan, Education

10:00 - 11:00
"Forestry in Central America", Room 805-09
Gary Burniske, Forestry

11:00 - 12:00
"Rural Agricultural Development", Room 811-B
Valerie Mailler, Plant and Soil Sciences
Tom Mahoney, Plant and Soil Sciences

11:00 - 12:00
"Education in India", Room 802
Rema Pai, Future Studies

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:00
"Women in Development", Room 805-08
Pana Putnam, Center for International Education
Nancy Herman, Anthropology
Carol Wzorek, Peace Corps
Pat McGuire, Center for International Education, Moderator

3:30 - 5:00
"Food and Agriculture", Room 804-08
John Foster, Food and Resource Economics
Nola Reinhardt, Economics, Smith College
Mary Pritchard, OXFAM
Gilbert Mottla, Center for International Agricultural Studies.
Moderator

Wednesday, March 16

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00
"Changing Peoples Eating Habits", Room 802
Dahlia Aspillera, Food Science

10:00 - 11:00
"International Careers", Room 805-09
Sterling Lamet, International Programs Office, UMass

11:00 - 12:00
"Cooperatives as a Development Tool"
Room 811-B
Doudou Jome, C.I.E.
Barbara Howald, C.I.E.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:30
"The Role of the U.S. in World Development",
Room 804-08
Randall Stokes, Sociology
E. Jefferson Murphy, 5 College Coordin.
Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology

There will be an exhibit of photographs by Stan Sherer which pertain to conference topics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8th floor lounge.

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Sports

Candidates for the women's golf team should attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 223 Boyden. Anyone who cannot attend should contact Jack Leaman at Room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

McLaughlin? You can't mean McLaughlin

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

It appears Tom McLaughlin will not return to coach the Minutemen next year.

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

An era will come to an end before it even got started sometime (very probably today) in the near future in regard to the University of Massachusetts men's basketball program.

Second year head coach Tom McLaughlin's head is on the chopping block and it doesn't look like there will be a last second reprieve.

Tom McLaughlin? You mean the guy who took over the reigns of one of the worst Division I programs in the entire nation and somehow turned the tide and began the uphill battle towards respectability.

Commentary

You mean the coach who brought such talented athletes as Donald Russell, John Hempel, Horace Neysmith and Darryl Carter, to mention just a few, into the Curry Hicks Cage and convinced them to play in a Minuteman uniform anyway (the Cage, while appearing very quaint, is a relic of a gymnasium).

If that's who you mean, then you must also mean the fellow who was able to generate enough enthusiasm on the UMass campus to sell out most of the home games the Minutemen played this past season.

And, if you mean that fellow, then you most certainly are referring to the kid who captained the 1972-73 version of Massachusetts Minuteman basketball and then went on to play pro ball in Europe before stints as an assistant coach at first, Stanford and then, Notre Dame led him back to his alma mater.

The guy even married his college sweetheart and had two boys, one of which was born in a snowbound McLaughlin home without a doctor present during last year's April blizzard.

If there was ever to be a fairytale to be written about UMass, Tom McLaughlin would have been cast as the leading man.

And yet, dismissal from the post of head honcho of the UMass basketball program seems imminent.

And now appears the big question: Why is someone who has done so much in so little time being handed his walking papers so soon?

Well, the answers could be found by asking those people involved, administrators, coaches, players, etc. but, for some reason, the people who can be reached don't seem to know anything and those who would be expected to know just can't be located.

That leaves only one method of explanation, speculation. Did McLaughlin climb too high too fast? Surely there were those who saw the young coach quickly turning into the most recognizable figure on the UMass campus. That can cause some animosity between people. Maybe McLaughlin was growing too big, too popular, for some.

Was he too outspoken? McLaughlin took a lot of heat because of the way he promoted his team. He made big predictions prior to the start of this season and, when the squad failed to come up with some of the predicted victories, he was left holding the ball.

Was it his coaching? True, McLaughlin was not the best bench coach that ever guided a basketball team. But, bench coaches are like teachers; they are not great right away, it is a skill that takes time to learn.

Then again, who cares about why Tom McLaughlin is supposed to be leaving the University. The reason is not so important as the fact that, when next season rolls around, he will not be crouched on the sidelines barking instructions to the Minutemen.

He will not jump and start waving his arms to let his players know to keep their hands up on defense while knowing full well that the action is not so much a sign to the players for defense as it is a signal to the fans to start making some noise.

Tom McLaughlin was a positive step for Minuteman basketball, a big step. He will be sorely missed.

Men gymnasts take fourth place in East

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was an exhilarating and rewarding meet for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, placing fourth with their second highest season total 256.15 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships.

"Some feelings I had after the meet is that we waited three years before having a championship and it was well worth the wait," coach Roy Johnson said. "We really hit, if not our goals, close to our goals."

The Minutemen placed behind East Stroudsburg State with 257 points, Navy with 262.3 points and Southern Connecticut with 270 points, in the oldest championship in the country. The team reached one goal of having five men reach the finals of the weekend competition.

The team placed fifth in the high bar event with a score of 44.05. Tony Sbarra and William Stevens both placed fourth to qualify for the finals with 9.2 scores.

Saturday's scores were added to Friday's preliminary scores and medals were given to the top six of the eight finalists. Stevens finished seventh with a 17.75 missing a medal by five-one hundredths of a point.

According to Johnson, Sbarra had one of his best routines but rotated quicker than usual which made him fall back on his dismount. His combined scores came to 17.8, giving him a sixth place medal.

Although John Macurdy competed with pain in his wrists, he put in a fine performance in the floor exercises to win second place with 18.5 points.

Co-captain John McGonagle qualified with a 9.35 in the ring event in Friday's competition and had an outstanding performance in finals to score a 9.45, for a total of 18.8 points. Johnson said he felt McGonagle had his best performance of the entire year but was slightly underscored.

Bert Mathieson, who won a trophy for his sixth place finish in all around with a score of 53 points, qualified for the pommel horse event with a 9.2. In the finals, Mathieson had a break in concentration in his routine giving him fourth place with a total of 17.9 points.

The Minutemen had an outstanding vault score of 46.45 and Macurdy qualified with a 9.65 score. In the finals, he placed in a three way tie for third with 19.1 points. Johnson said he felt Macurdy was a little underscored on his first vault.

Johnson said for next season he would like to see the team improve five points on pommel horse and a couple points on high bar.

It was the final meet for seniors Macurdy, McGonagle and Bob Goulart who put in fine performances for the University in their careers.

Women place second in Atlantic Ten meet

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was a close meet but the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team,ranked fifth in the East, came in second in the Atlantic Ten Championships ahead of fourth ranked West Virginia and only three and a half points away from first-ranked Penn State.

"I knew it was going to be between the three of us," coach Ken Anderson said. "I was very pleased with their performances. They had trouble at the beginning of the meet but got in there and said 'we're going to do it'. It's quite an accomplishment for this team to be ranked where they are."

Ohio State is ranked second and University of New Hampshire is third and UMass has worked hard to get their ranking. The Eastern region is the largest in the nation, containing better than a third of the schools in the country.

The team had an all time high on the uneven bars placing second with a 43.7 score. Senior Karen Knapp has been working hard on her bars routine and it paid off as she came in second place with her highest score ever, a 9.25. Teammate Sue Allen tied for fourth place with Penn State's Renee Bunker, both with 9.05. It was a season high score for Allen.

The Minutewomen placed second in the balance beam event with a total of 42.3 points. Knapp and Tricia Harrity tied for fourth place with matching 8.65's. Unfortunately, Knapp fell off the beam once and Harrity had trouble with her dismount keeping their scores lower than possible.

Robin Low had a rough time on the beam and did not place in the all around competition, according to Anderson. Low performed well in the other three events,but the beam performance held her back.

Massachusetts also had an all time high on the vault with a total of 44.15 points. Lisa Griffen came in third place with a 9.05. She performed a full twist on-hand spring off, a new vault she has been working on near the end of the season.

In the floor exercises, the team came in second with 42.85 points and Anderson said he felt the women were underscored in this event.

After putting together an 11-2 record and their fine performance at the championships, the women are still not finished. In two weeks on March 26, the Minutewomen will travel to West Virginia for the regionals.

"We're starting to peak at the right time and if they work hard the next two weeks they could be up there," Anderson said of the team's chances of climbing higher in the East.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Tricia Harrity performs on the uneven bars in a meet earlier in the year.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, March 14, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 76

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BMCP Conflict Unresolved

By Russell D. Jordan

At the WMUA general meeting last Thursday in the Campus Center, the continuing controversy between the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) and WMUA program director Michelle Murray came to a head. Charges and counter-charges were bandied about between the two groups and angry words were exchanged.

Keith Johnson, a member of BMCP, accused Ms. Murray of pre-empting two BMCP programming slots without consulting either the Third World Coordinator or any member of the BMCP management board. "This is in direct violation of the policy directive of the WMUA constitution," Mr. Johnson said.

Ms. Murray countered by saying, "during the intersession two BMCP slots were left absent on several occasions, and I took the initiative to fill those slots with people, who though not regular DJ's at WMUA, they have worked at the station and deserved shows."

Keith Johnson responded by saying, "several shows had problems during intersession. Scheduling during intersession is often chaotic, and regardless of this, I take issue with Ms. Murray's penalizing BMCP as a whole for the negligence of individual DJ's." Mr. Johnson continued by saying, "this entire problem could have been avoided if Ms. Murray had consulted a list of BMCP member DJ's left her by Lezlie Harrison, then acting Third World Coordinator for WMUA.

Ms. Murray also accused BMCP of not airing a broad range of Black music, "BMCP's programming is heavily weighted towards funk and very contemporary Black music. I think BMCP programs should reflect the wide range of Black music, such as the Blues, Reggae, Motown oldies, Jazz past and present, etc." Ms. Murray said she would use the slots appropriated from BMCP to air a more diversified representation of Black music.

Kari Njiri, BMCP member and DJ of the highly rated show, "Pan Afrique," objected to Ms. Murray's "presumption of what constitutes good Black programming," and "if Ms. Murray was concerned about the content or lack of content of our shows, she should have come to BMCP with her complaints instead of responding in such a heavy-handed fashion."

Brynne Clarke, an inactive member of BMCP, complained that Ms. Murray "has not consulted BMCP with any of her program changes or policies. If consultation means exchange of ideas and equal input from all parties concerned, then Ms. Murray has not fulfilled her responsibilities as stated in the constitution."

Ms. Murray claimed, "I tried on numerous occassions to contact BMCP and was not successful."

With this remark the room erupted with accusations and denunciations by several BMCP members present. Several other individual DJ's and organizations separate from BMCP were also upset with Ms. Murray's programing policies, including: Country, Blues and Bluegrass, Undercurrents, Concepto Latino and the Scotty Dread Show.

No real solutions were reached, but some were proposed such as amending the constitution to guarantee programming hours for the various WMUA members, and designing a more specific definition of the programming goals of WMUA. Ms. Murray was invited by Keith Johnson to attend the next BMCP meeting.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Demonstrators protested against US aid to El Salvador on Saturday, despite bad weather

Tenants face-off against landlords on rent control

By Joel Saxe

Amherst may not seem like a Third World country, but the landholding patterns make the difference between the haves and have-nots just as sharp. While students and tenants comprise the majority of twon residents, less than 20 landlords own 70 percent of the rental housing in Amherst. And half of those are wealthy absentee property-owners from Boston, Hartford, East Longmeadow, New York, etc.

Students have not, and D.H. Jones has. Aside from his real estate agency, he personally owns 57 rental units, large and small. Counting the rest of the Jones clan, which includes father Walter Jones, brother Paul Jones, and W.D. Cowls lumber, their property doubles in holdings.

Now, with town elections less than a month away (April 5), a battle between tenants and landlords is heating up with the issue of rent control fueling the fire.

Some 50 realtors, landlords, and apartment complex managers are running for town meeting, fearful of the possibility that rent control could soon become law. At last May's town meeting, rent control came the closest it's ever come in the decade-long effort by tenant activists to regulate the profit margins of the local elite, losing by only 16 votes — 89 to 105.

Town Meeting, a body of 240 representatives elected from eight precincts town wide sets all the laws and financial decisions for the town.

As tenant organizing has shown gradual success, slowly increasing the number of tenants in town meeting over the past decade, landlord interests have gone on the defensive. This year, for the first time ever, many of the town's major realtors and property owners have gotten directly involved in elections. In addition to D.H. Jones who's running in precinct four, a heavily student area including Southwest, five realtors employed by Jones are also running. Town and Country Realtors have five agents running including owner Ann Hastings. Kathy and Ed Stefan of Stefan Real Estate, and Charlotte Dwyer of Dwyer Real Estate are also running.

What these landlords fear is the rent control bylaw tenants plan to present at this May's town meeting, mandating an immediate rent freeze, while a rent control board made up of tenants and property owners is set up. The rent control board would evaluate rent hikes by landlords, allowing them to raise rents only after a hearing is held to determine a "fair" increase.

Tenant organizers say that last summers rent increases — averaging 15 to 20 percent town-wide — is proof that rent control is needed. "Rental prices jumped anywhere from 8 percent to 34 percent," observed Joanne Levenson, a candidate for selectman, and Director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, UMass, "That's quite incredible given the rate of inflation was considerably lower. If they're not gouging, why was there such an upswing this year? It makes it all the more obvious they don't care about rental housing."

Tenant activists themselves appear prepared for the election battle with 75 candidates running on their side. Pro-tenant slates, including many students, are running in all eight precincts, and an informal town-wide strategy and coordinating group has been formed with help from the UMass Tenant Organizing Project, the Commuter Area Government, and Off-Campus Housing Office.

With the majority of Amherst residents being students and tenants, rent control supporters are

Continued on page 3

Roving Reporter....

Why do you think BMCP should keep its hours. Should they have more?

Photos by John Wright

Deidre F. H. Bushel:

We need these hours and more because there are too few stations in the area that offer the kind of music that BMCP plays.

Richard Pina:

I feel that there is a strong need for minority programming, chiefly an effort for informing, but also as a source fo entertainment that is relevant to the Third World Community. Rock & Roll is on the FM Band from 88 -108. The few hours that BMCP does program, are hours where there is relatively light listenership. I feel that a schedule incorporating BMCP programming in the prime-time slots 7- 10 weekdays would be beneficial to our community and also to WMUA heads.

Letter to the Editor

President Reagan's frantic attempt to give El Salvador's military government another $60 million for munitions and helicopters points up the failure of American policy in Central America. Despite roughly $750 million US tax dollars invested since October, 1979, the Salvadoran dictatorship is losing the war.

The Salvadoran government is losing the war because very few people support them. Here is a government that has killed almost 40,000 unarmed civilians and created half a million refugees. It has turned its back on land reform and set about eliminating any signs of opposition from church, labor, peasant, professional, or political groups. While supporters of the dictatorship talk of dialogue with Salvadoran moderates, for instance, the dictatorship systematically murders them.

American citizens should be very concerned about continued aid to El Salvador. We all know by now that Salvadoran soldiers have executed at least five US citizens and no one has yet gone to jail. When we give money to the same government, it rewards them for their bad behavior. They know that they can get away with murder.

More importantly, if we do not stop funding this war against the Salvadoran people, we are going to have to send American men and women to fight it. Battlefield reports show that even the best Salvadoran troops have been defeated by the guerrillas and that the guerrillas have widened their area of control. Logically then, the Salvadoran military government will be defeated eventually, or US combat troops will be sent in great numbers. Think about it -- do you want your children, husbands, and friends to die fighting for a government that you would not tolerate in your own community? The time to act is now -- call your representative to congress.

Andrew Glace
Amherst
WMLASC

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Guatemala's New Policy: "Beans and Guns"

second in a two-part series

By Steve O'Halloran

[Editor's Note: Part one of Steve O'Halloran's comprehensive look at Guatemala's current situation dealt with dictator Rios Montt's activities against the growing resistance of Guatemala's guerrillas and campesinos (peasants). His forces have responded by massacring up to 8,000 mostly indigenous peasants in the last six months.]

Council of State

On September 15, a thirty-member Council of State, representing numerous sectors of Guatemalan society, was established by the Rios Montt regime. The Council is a strictly advisory body since Rios Montt has sole governing powers under the state of siege. The creation of the Council is basically a government propaganda move to give the military regime a facade of democracy. At the Council's inauguration, Rios Montt declared that his government is reformist, aimed at restoring democracy, constitutionality and civil rights in Guatemala.

Much controversy surrounds the council already. It is not known, for example, how the representatives of the different Indian groups or the labor representatives were chosen. The four rightist "anti-fraud" parties that backed the coup refused to participate in the Council, claiming that it is powerless and should have legislative power. They also charged that they would be under-represented on the council with only 11 percent of the seats. The four parties -- Christian Democrats, National Renewal Party, Authentic Nationalist Central (CAN), and National Liberation Movement (MLN) -- announced the formation of a Constitutionalist Multiparty Front to return the country to an electoral constitutional democracy.

The government responded with a warning that political party activity is prohibited under the prevailing state of siege and forbade the press to report any such activity. Previously, only reporting on guerrilla activity was specifically forbidden.

The government's tough stance on the parties is partially a result of an alleged coup plot in August by members of the CAN, MLN and their military supporters. The eight party members arrested have since been released, while Leonel Sisniega Otero, president of the ultra-right MLN, has apparently fled the country.

Regime Seeks Aid

Rios Montt desperately needs international approval, paticularly from the U.S., to regain access to multilateral loans and military and economic assistance. In an attempt to gain legitimacy for his discredited regime, Rios Montt allowed the National Council of Churches (NCC) access to Chimaltenango in November. Rios Montt hoped they would clear the regime of human rights abuses. However, the NCC document distributed on November 23 charges and enumerates in detail that "there are gross and consistent violations of human rights carried out by the armed forces of Guatemala and that there is a policy of continuity in this regard between previous and present regimes."

The European Economic Community has not been fooled by Rios Montt's posturing and recently voted against granting economic aid to Guatemala along with El Salvador and Haiti. The Canadian government also stopped all development assistance to Guatemala.

The U.S., however, will go to any lengths to justify the renewal of aid to a country where "the implications of a Marxist takeover . . . are more serious than in El Salvador," according to Lt. General Wallace Nutting, commander of U.S. troops in Panama. He added that the U.S. should play "essentially the same role"

Continued on page 3

Why Denounce South Africa??

By The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee

A point of view has surfaced in the campus debate over the United Nations initiated boycott movement against apartheid which opposes such boycotts on the grounds of a fantastic notion of "academic freedom." From this perspective, the South African government is admittedly "oppressive," but, as human rights violations are widespread in our world, why single out South Africa? Will this not lead to further attack on ideal academic freedom?

The overriding motivation of the South African boycott movement is **not** widespread torture in the prisons, the lack of trade union rights, unbridled aggression against neighboring states.

It is the system of apartheid which representatives of many countries, socialist and capitalist, democratic and undemocratic, consider reprehensible. This system strictly apportions all rights -- political, cultural, and economic -- on the basis of constitutionally defined "racial" categories. Many countries employ curfew, only in South Africa are curfew statutes written according to "racial" categories. Many nations have franchise restrictions, only in South Africa is one racial group of citizens allowed, while another is denied, the right to vote and sit in parliament. Only South Africa declares entire subgroups of its own "African" citizenry to be foreigners in the land of their birth and stripped of any rights (the regions declared independent have been recognized as such by no country on earth). In any other country, individuals are stripped of citizenship only in very, very extreme cases. Meanwhile, white-skinned foreigners are urged to immigrate, and become citizens. In all countries, personal identification papers are carried, only in South Africa are they used by the authorities to ascertain where you are allowed to be every hour of the day, and what you may be doing, according to the color of your skin.

Apartheid has been declared by international opinion to be in the same category with slavery and genocide, something which belongs in humanity's past. In spite of our many serious and diverse injustices, humanity can advance by isolating and eliminating those practices which we decide by common agreement are most abhorent. It was in this spirit that the United Nations General Assembly has declared South African apartheid to be a "crime against humanity" and, in 1980 voted for the imposition of comprehensive sanctions -- military, economic, cultural, athletic and academic -- against the racist regime of South Africa.

With this in mind, we can begin to put the question of academic freedom in perspective. There are a variety of practices which scholars and researchers are -- by law, moral custom, international greement -- proscribed from engaging in while in pursuit of knowledge. Surely the fight against cancer would be accelerated by the use of human subjects instead of animal? Yet no one raises academic freedom in this connection.

It boils down in the end to a matter of moral judgement: does apartheid differ in kind, or only in degree, from other forms of injustice? Pro-apartheid spokepeople regularly argue the latter. They say, "you have race problems, we have race problems, it is unfair to single out South Africa." The anti-apartheid movement responds: all humanity will progress if we can eliminate through joint action the moral abomination of South African apartheid.

Co-presidents Allen and Ahern Express Optimism for the Future

By Angela Brown

Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern, recent winners of the student body presidential elections, are "moving forward" as their slogan states, on the momentum of an extraordinary landslide victory in last week's contest. They captured 49 percent of the voter turn-out, which was higher than the average of recent elections.

"We're really pleased," said Charlene Allen. "It shows students are interested in the positive changes we've proposed . . . it's great!"

Tom Ahern added that they "had a solid, well-organized campaign, with hard-working people . . . standing out in the rain" referring to the bad weather that has plagued the last two presidential elections.

When asked what they would do differently compared with past presidents, Tom Ahern said they would "inform the student body via the outreach letter (to be issued out of the president's office biweekly) and . . . be available to students."

"We will actively solicit input," Allen said.

Ahern continued: "We want to serve them . . . to save them money" by creating a bottle redemption center, by supporting financial aid, and so on.

"We hope that by doing that we will develop student involvement and participation on the issues that affect them at the University," Ahern concluded.

The co-Presidents stated that they would move promptly on their specific proposals, for the redemption center, for rescheduled bus service later on weekends, etc., as well as on what will be ongoing efforts such as running for town meeting, to support rent control in Amherst, and building the Massachusetts State Students' Association, to lobby for state support of public higher education.

Both expressed thankfulness to the student body, and the hope that they would be able to accomplish all they have set out to do. Allen added that "there will be many chances for involvement" directly with their efforts, and asked that students "keep their eyes open for these opportunities." They also expressed thanks to the Third World Community for its support.

Rent Control, Continued

hopeful, though cautious, about the possibility of a victory this year, if those two groups get out and vote. They note that several of the precincts with large landlord slates have overwhelmingly student populations, such as precinct three, which includes most Central dorms, and precinct four which includes Southwest. A large student turnout they say, will put tenant supporters in and keep landlords out.

To vote in town elections on April 5, residents on and off-campus must be registered by March 16. Voter registration tables will be in the Campus Center on Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15. Concerned people can also register at the Clerk's office in Town Hall.

South African Catholics Oppose Racist Regime

At a Conference of Catholics held in Johannesburg, South Africa during January, the Archbishop of Windhoek, Namibia, reported: "There is a real war in Namibia at this moment. We cannot allow this war to go on indefinitely. It is not only the soliders who are killed, maimed and injured -- it is the ordinary people who suffer in the same way. The majority of Namibians want the war to stop." Archbishop Hurley, who is President of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference reported, at the same meeting, "The six bishops who toured Namibia in Sept., 1981, also found that SWAPO is seen as the national liberation army by the local population, who believe SWAPO will win any election hands down. All the observations we have made have been corroborated by independent sources," the Archbishop emphasized (Johannesburg ***Star***, January 31, 1983)

Photo by John Wright

Mike Nauls and Bill Lopes rehang the New Africa House sign this past Friday.

Recording Artists with Style

By Richard Thorpe

"Cascades": a pleasing blend of music

Azymuth. Have you heard of them? Of course not. Would you like to? Of course you do. Why else would I have this column?

The busy metropolis of Rio De Janiero, Brazil forms the setting for this talented trio of musicians; and although in their native land they are reknowned and popular, in the U.S. acclaim is still waning. Not that they are unknown. "Telecommunications," the last release, was both critically and commercially successful.

With the release of "Cascades," the group's fourth LP on the Milestone label, Azymuth's potential has been realized. It is a display of group coherence and the ability to play a wide range. The music is a mix of jazz, Latin American culture and Brazilian rhythms. This mix is attained through the talents of the individual members of the ensemble.

The members are as follows: Jose Roberto Bertrami, the group's leader; producer and keyboardist; Alex Malheiros, bass and percussion; and Ivan Conti, drummer and percussionist. Their playing is strong, intense and very tight musically. Bertrami has full reign over the keyboards. He is able to gently coax the fender rhodes into gentle subtle notes on "A Woman" and "Through the Window," and just as easily aggressively strike the keys on the up-tempo numbers. Alex Malheiros coaxes fat, full notes out of his fretless, flanged bass, and Conti on drums, provides the rhythm and punch that is needed on the fast selections but, they also team up for some exciting call and response on "A Woman."

In the past Azymuth had relied on synthesizers and vocorder but now the musicianship comes shining through. Azymuth has arrived. They are here to challenge the confinds of jazz and further explore the realm of music. On the real tip, this is the best LP by this group to date and hopefully the acclaim that rains on them in Brazil will eventually fall on them here. Check it out!

"The Best is Yet to Come" from Grover Washington

Grover Washington, the musician. The name, style and music of the man are easily reconizable and especially unforgettable. It seems as though there is no stopping G-man, an appropriate acronym for one who has such a mastery with soulful-jazz. Grover currently has three albums on the lastest ***Billboard*** charts and, one of those, "Winelight," has been on for an astounding 119 weeks. That's almost two and a half years. This story of success is not the entire story.

Who could forget "Mister Magic," "Live at the Bijou" or "Come Morning" (his last release)? It seems as though, like wine, he gets better with age and, like his new album suggests, "The Best is Yet to Come."

On this record, Grover is surrounded by some of today's best session players. People like Marcus Miller, Eric Gale, Richard Tee, Lee Ritenour, Harvey Mason, and also, individual artists such as, Patti Labelle, Dexter Wanzel and Washington's protegees, Cedric Napoleon and James Lloyd from "Pieces of a Dream." These musicians help to provide an exciting atmosphere and all of them work well together.

The highlight of the album is duet between Grover on tenor saxophone and Patti Labelle on the title song, "The Best is Yet to Come." The song progresses to a call and response with Patti taking the lead and Grover following. Also memorable is Bobby McFerrin's scatting on "Things are Getting Better," and, the singing and bass of Cedric Napoleon. Be on the watch for Cynthia Biggs, Bobby McFerrin and "Pieces of a Dream" who are also on the LP. Along with Grover, they will be around for a long time.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Rene McLean (left) and Jackie McLean (right) in Solos and Duos concert last Friday

Guatemala, continued

in Guatemala as in El Salvador and it appears that U.S. policy is indeed heading in that direction.

In October, the State Department announced it would no longer block development bank loans to Guatemala. On the basis of that decision, the treasury secretary supported an $18 million loan request from Rios Montt. Shortly thereafter the Inter-American Development Bank approved a $71 million loan to Guatemala: $18 million for a rural telephone system, $23 million for small industries and $30 million for specialized education in rural areas.

Rep. Jerry N. Patterson (D-CA), Chair of the Subcommittee on International Development Institutions of the House Banking Committee, opposed the $18 million for the rural telephone project because of "documented government atrocities against the Indian population of the very areas where this project will go." Moreover, he declared, "improving communications in areas where the goverment is committing atrocities . . . is a form of indirect military aid."

In addition, U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has proposed $8 million in development assistance and $5,009,000 in P.L. 480 title II (Food for Peace) for fisal year 1983. AID has also recently financed a number of projects in Guatemala including a government-sponsored resettlement and colonization program and aid to a number of private voluntary organizations in Guatemala's area of conflict. In addition, the Reagan administration is asking for $3.4 million for helicopter spare parts and $250,000 for military training.

Under the Caribbean Basin Initiative, Guatemala was granted $11 million in economic support funds. Economic and development assistance is used by the government as a stop-gap measure to bolster the Rios Montt regime until full U.S. military assistance is restored. Asked about resuming aid which had been discontinued to Guatemala in 1977, Reagan said that "This would depend on the material he (Rios Montt) has provided us . . . I would think so."

Announcements

Join the 3rd World Caucus

There will be a 3rd World Caucus meeting on *Wed.*, March 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs, Rm. 318 SUB.

For more info. call the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

All are invited.

Operation Crossroads

Representative of Operation Crossroads Africa of N.Y. Patrick Mazzeo, will be at UMass on Wed., March 16 10:00 - 1:00 in the New Africa House. The program involves volunteer work in rural areas in Africa. Mazzeo will be available to advise on the program, and will show slides of the program.

Application deadline has been extended until the end of March.

Eyewitness Report from Central America

Beverly Truemann
Campus Center 174-176
UMass/Amherst 01003
Wednesday, March 16th, 1983
7:30 p.m.

Ms. Truemann, a UMass graduate and a representative of the Unitarian Universalist Committee has recently returned from Nicaragua and El Salvador where she witnessed the effects of increasing US military involvement.

Ms. Trueman will speak about the revolution in Nicaragua and El Salvador and discuss the impact of US advisors on Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries and the Salvadoran army.

Come learn about the US war in Central American and what you can do to stop it.

Summer Jobs
Amherst Upward Bound

Instructors for college preparatory curriculum (BA or BS required)
Counselor/Tutors for residential component
Pick up applications at: 205 New Africa House, UMass, Amherst, MA.
Deadline: March 18, 1983

Proxima Reunion de AHORA

Martes 14 a las 7:30 p.m. en el Campus Center
(numero de salon sera anuciado)

Cast from the Play "Day of Absence" which was performed last week at Hampden Theater in Southwest.

taking back our bodies

Sponsored by the Progressive Student Network
March 25, 26, and 27 at UPenn/Phila.
$2 donation is requested.
Housing and childcare will be provided.
Roundtrip transportation is $10 for UMass students.
For further information contact Mindy Chateauvert, P.O. Box 414, Northampton, MA 01060 or call (413) 545-0341 (work) or (413) 253-5137 (nights).

Malcolm X Center in Southwest is open during the following times:

Sunday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Wednesday, 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Thursday, 12 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Friday, 12 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Saturday, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Latin American Theatre

El Campo

By Griseldo Gambaro

Monday, March 14
T.V. Studio
Smith College
8:00 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by Nostias (Smith Hispanic Organization)

Support Group for Underemployed Women

A suport group for underemployed women will be offered at Everywoman's Center beginning Tuesday, February 15 from 7 to 9:00 p.m. Meeting for eight sessions, the group will focus on what underemployment is/isn't, coping with the stresses of underemployment, and helping individuals to feel comfortable with their present life circumstances in light of the current American economic scene.

This support group will be facilitated by Gerda Kunkel and is free and confidential. Please contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 to sign up for the group or for more information. Childcare will be provided upon request.

Third World Theater Series

Workshop – April 16, 1:30-3:00, Smith College, Green Room

Ernest Abuba of Pan Asian Reperatory will present a workshop entitled "Introduction to Asian-American Theater: Acting Workshop".

Play April 16, 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, UMass

Pan Asian Reperatory will present the runaway hit of 1982 New York Season "Yellow Fever", by R.A. Shiomi.

Workshop April 26, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Workshop: "Make-up for Non-White Actors", Kiki Smith, costume designer at Smith college, will show film strip and lead workshop.

Workshop May 3, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Patricia Gonzalez, professor of Spanish at Smith College will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Latin American Teatro Nuevo" (Latin American New Theater) about the development and technique of the popular theater movement in Latin America.

Workshop May 10, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Hampden Theater, UMass

Topic: "American Indian Theater" a discussion workshop by Hana Geiogamah, playwright and director of Native American Theater Ensemble.

For further information call 545-0190. All workshops are free, Theater performances are $2-students, $3-general.

"Life in the Global Village - World Development Issues"
Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Sponsored by The Chancellor's Office, The Center for International Education, The Center for International Agricultural Studies, and the Peace Corps.

Monday, March 14

3:00 - 5:00
Opening Session, Room 163-C, Chancellor Joseph Duffy
Keynote Address, Abdulrahman Mohamed Babu, Visiting Professor of Black Studies, Amherst College, Room 163-C

7:30 - 9:30
Reception for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, families and friends, Memorial Hall, UMass Campus

Tuesday, March 15

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00
"Language and Culture", Room 802
Josephine M. Ryan, Education

10:00 - 11:00
"Forestry in Central America", Room 805-09
Gary Burniske, Forestry

11:00 - 12:00
"Rural Agricultural Development", Room 811-B
Valerie Mailler, Plant and Soil Sciences
Tom Mahoney, Plant and Soil Sciences

11:00 - 12:00
"Education in India", Room 802
Rema Pai, Future Studies

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:00
"Women in Development", Room 805-08
Pana Putnam, Center for International Education
Nancy Herman, Anthropology
Carol Wzorek, Peace Corps
Pat McGuire, Center for International Education, Moderator

3:30 - 5:00
"Food and Agriculture", Room 804-08
John Foster, Food and Resource Economics
Nola Reinhardt, Economics, Smith College
Mary Pritchard, OXFAM
Gilbert Motta, Center for International Agricultural Studies, Moderator

Wednesday, March 16

9:00 - 12:00
Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00
"Changing Peoples Eating Habits", Room 802
Dahlia Aspillera, Food Science

10:00 - 11:00
"International Careers", Room 805-08
Sterling Lamet, International Programs Office, UMass

11:00 - 12:00
"Cooperatives as a Development Tool"
Room 811-B
Doudou Jome, C.I.E.
Barbara Howald, C.I.E.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:30
"The Role of the U.S. in World Development", Room 804-08
Randall Stokes, Sociology
E. Jefferson Murphy, 5 College Coordin.
Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology
There will be an exhibit of photographs by Stan Sherer which pertain to conference topics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8th floor lounge.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week
Essay and Poster Contest

"Make his day a Holiday"

The planning committee for Martin Luther King, Jr. week, April 4-9 is sponsoring an essay contest in addition to the poster contest. The winning essay will be read at a candlelight vigil to be held April 4th. The deadline for poster designs is March 10th and the due date for essays is March 20th. Please submit all entries to the Student Senate, 420 Student Union Building. The prize for both the winning essay and poster will be $75.00. In the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. who advocated justice and equality, we encourage the entire community to take part in the poster and essay contests as well as the Martin Luther King week activities. For more information, please call 545-0341.

Spring Break is coming! Special full of ideas inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 96 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, March 15, 1983

It's official: McLaughlin resigns

He wants to take a break, announces no future plans

Collegian photo by Dave Desber

Tom McLaughlin is shown crouching at courtside during the February 20 contest with URI. Behind him is assistant coach Ron Gerlufsen who has been named McLaughlin's temporary replacement.

By E.L. BIRK
and KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Thomas M. McLaughlin, former head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team last night said he resigned from his position because basketball became his entire life.

Now he wants to take a break.

"I have a family to take care of," he said in an interview at his Amherst home. "It's been a very long season for my family and it's time for me to take a step back from basketball to see what I'm doing."

The announcement of his resignation came at a news conference yesterday afternoon following a meeting between team members, assistant coaches Ronald Gerlufsen and Mark Shea, and Athletic Director Francis P. McInerney. Gerlufsen was named acting head coach at that meeting which McLaughlin did not attend.

McLaughlin said he has asked his friend and agent Robert Woolf of Brookline to work out the remaining legal details in his contract.

"I want to find out when my family's health insurance expires and things like that," he said.

The future is open for Tom McLaughlin, but he said he does not see himself coaching in basketball again for some time.

"The last place I want to be looking for a job is as a basketball coach," he said bouncing his son Tommy John off his knee – the same son he and wife Debbie delivered last April on their bathroom floor when blizzard conditions kept them from getting to Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

McLaughlin did not mention any job offer he may have lined-up, but he did say "a wise man does not leave a job without having something in hand."

The coach became disillusioned with his performance after the Minutemen's loss to St. Peter's, 90 to 53 on February 21. That loss gave the team a 6 and 17 record.

"I was very upset after the St. Peter's game, the big loss," he said. "It was embarassing."

Sitting in his living room with his son and his wife Debbie, another UMass graduate, McLaughlin's calm demeanor defied his critics' attacks on his emotionalism and side-line action. Some fans faulted him for his support of the inflammatory "40-minute gang' and for his "abrasiveness." That is nothing he tried to play down, however, as he looked in

See related story on page 12

retrospect over the season.

"They look at me and say 'he's crazy,' but I'm very laid back," he said. "However I get emotional on the sidelines."

Others talked about his occasional tendency to alienate players. But now that McLaughlin is gone, not many of the players are anxious to criticize. Forward Bobby Braun attended yesterday's meeting and described the atmosphere as somber.

"It was quiet," Braun said. "A majority of the players were discouraged to hear that Coach McLaughlin would be gone. They told us it's for personal reasons. We can believe that and just wish him success in the future."

Braun would not comment on the possible affect McLaughlin's departure would have on the team. "I gotta clean my

Continued on p. 6

UMass Judiciary convenes to consider request for writ

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University Judiciary will meet tonight to consider last week's Undergraduate Student Senate decision to delay appointments of 12 senators until after senate officer elections. The hearings originally scheduled for last night, was postponed because a judge failed to show up.

The hearing must be held by tonight because the decision will affect whether or not these appointees are seated in time for the officer elections to be held tomorrow night. The senate voted to delay seating these appointees last week, following accusations that an attempt was being made to "stack" the senate prior to tomorrow's elections.

The hearing was called to consider a Writ of Mandamus filed by Southwest Area Government (SWAG) treasurer Carol Rafferty who was appointed to the MacKimmie dormitory senate seat by her house council.

A Writ of Mandamus is made to "instruct a student official to perform his or her job according to the bylaws" of the Student Government Association constitution, clerk of court Chris Cook said.

"The senate is not being charged with anything," Cook said.

Rafferty charges that she has been "denied rightful seat and place as a senator," and "therefore I request that the Undergraduate Student Senate and (senate speaker) Sharon Davies immediately place me on the roll," according to the official Writ.

Student advocate Brian Cantor, representing Rafferty, said that if the Judiciary decides in favor of Rafferty, then it "opens the floodgates," for seating the other appointees.

Cantor said he will argue that, since "there has been no violation of the election rules, then these people are already members of the senate," and it only remains for them to be seated.

Last Thursday, the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) approved a resolution condemning the senate decision to delay appointments, and SWAG co-president Fran Hegeler said last night that other area governments are "upset about the denial of representation."

Blackout hits Southwest

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Firecrackers, toilet paper and flaming objects flew from the windows in Southwest last night when a blackout swept through half of the residential college.

John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Washington towers, lowrises MacKimmie, Patterson, Crampton, and Prince as well as Hampden Commons were affected by the power outage which began at 9:35 p.m. Emergency hallway and roof lighting was restored after several minutes and elevators also resumed functioning at that time.

Neither UMass police nor the physical plant staff had information on the cause of the shortage or knew when the power would be restored.

The housing security dispatcher said UMass police were "out there in full force patrolling the area" after security receptionists called in to report the incident.

"It's pretty crazy out there," said dispatcher Susan [no last name was given], citing flaming newspapers dropped from the upper floors of John Adams dorm as an example.

The police are trying to keep everything under control," she said adding that blackouts happen periodically at UMass and "people go crazy and then calm down."

Noise levels had lessened considerably by 11 p.m. as students returned to their dorms after congregating outside.

Resident hall staffs, who also had no information on the cause of the situation, had their hands full.

"We have to make sure no one throws stuff, that the generator lights are working and that people stay calm 'til the lights go on," said Dave Vegilanti, a resident assistant in MacKimmie.

"We are making sure the screens are back on and trying to keep noise to a minimum," said Dave Lennon, resident assistant on the twentieth floor of John Adams tower.

Students had mixed reactions to the scene.

"I'm upset with the power outage because I have an exam tomorrow," said MacKimmie resident Richard Thorpe.

"It's an interesting experience," said Paula Nicholas of John Quincy Adams. "It's brought people out of their rooms.

I don't know how I'm going to get up in the morning if the power doesn't go back on," said Robin Rosiello, a MacKimmie resident who has a 9:30 class.

Editor's note: Power was restored to the area at 11:45 last night.

World and National News

OPEC to slash oil prices; limits member production

LONDON (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel, staggered by the threat of a global price war, announced an agreement yesterday to cut its prices nearly 15 percent and to limit each member's oil production.

The $5 reduction in the base price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — to $29 a barrel — may shave a few cents off the price of a gallon of gasoline in oil-importing countries, analysts believe.

But if the agreement succeeds in drying up the world oil glut gasoline prices may stop falling and could begin rising later this year.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, predicted that within two weeks, oil prices "will firm up and start increasing."

Yamani and other oil ministers said they believed the agreement was a significant turning point for the 13-member group, whose influence on prices has been eroded by conservation and new oil discoveries in non-OPEC countries that have cut the cartel's share to less than half the Western market.

"I have a strong feeling that this will really work out, and OPEC will be in the driver's seat," Yamani said.

Oil industry circles in the Middle East, however, were skeptical.

With oil selling on the spot market for about $1.50 less than the new OPEC base price, some analysts believe oil-exporting countries will remain under pressure to cut prices further.

The success of the accord may hinge on whether or how much non-OPEC Britain reduces the price of its North Sea oil, which it cut last month to $30.50 a barrel, $3.50 less than the OPEC base.

There was no immediate reaction from Mexico, another major non-OPEC producer. But the Mexicans for years have used OPEC guidelines in pricing their oil and are expected to announce a cut in their current price of $32.50 a barrel.

OPEC's first agreement to cut prices and adhere to production quotas was worked out in a string of intense and grueling negotiations in London's Intercontinental Hotel.

Besides dropping the benchmark price — based on Saudi, Arabian light crude — to $29, the cartel set an overall production limit of 17.5 million barrels a day. Within that total, each member except Saudi Arabia pledged itself to a national quota.

The ceiling is about 4 million barrels a day above current estimated OPEC production. Yamani said it was an average for the rest of 1983, and he expects production to increase gradually over the next few months.

The Saudis refused to accept a set quota, but Yamani said they would be the "swing producer," meaning they would cut or raise output to meet changes in demand.

AP Laserphoto

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. left, joins with former CIA Director William Colby, center, and Mike Farrell, co-star of the former M*A*S*H television series, in calling on House members to approve a joint resolution for nuclear weapons and reductions. The three appeared at a Capitol Hill news conference yesterday.

Air controllers suffer fatigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — While uncovering no clear threat to safety, federal investigators remain troubled 18 months after the dismissal of 11,500 air traffic controllers about controller fatigue, training and the reporting of errors.

The concerns are outlined in a staff report to be presented Tuesday to the National Transportation Safety Board after a three-month study of the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control system.

In addition to interviews of controllers at 36 FAA facilities nationwide, the NTSB investigators leaned heavily on the responses of more than 500 controllers to a detailed questionnaire, said sources close to the investigation, who spoke on condition they not be named.

The concerns surface despite assurances from the FAA that the controller work force, diminished after the controllers launched an illegal strike in August 1981, is being rebuilt on schedule and that safety remains the top priority.

The FAA expects returning to pre-strike air traffic levels later this year. There are about 14,000 supervisors and controllers now working with about half the 12,000 controllers fully trained.

The board's final report is expected to conclude that air travel is safe, as it did in a similar study a year ago.

Digest

By the Associated Press

New England women gather for march to protest gang rape

NEW BEDFORD — Angry women from throughout New England gathered yesterday for a candlelight march on City Hall to protest a gang rape in a neighborhood tavern.

Organizers said they expected several hundred women to participate in the march from the YWCA to City Hall, where officials planned a meeting to decide what, if any, action to take against the bar's operators.

The assault occurred March 6 at Big Dan's bar. A 21-year-old woman who had gone into the tavern to buy cigarettes was allegedly dragged to a pool table and repeatedly raped for two hours. Police said some of the patrons in the bar cheered the attackers.

Senate rider could threaten additional jobless benefits

WASHINGTON — With 27 states nearly out of money for unemployment benefits, the Senate struggled yesterday to crawl out of a legislative mire in which a tax withholding rider threatens enactment of the needed funds - along with a major jobs bill.

A majority of the Senate favors repealing a new law requiring withholding of taxes on dividends and interest — which is what the rider would accomplish — but President Reagan has said he would veto the job bill if the amendment is included.

Asked Monday if he had found a way out of the dilemma, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said, "No, I don't have a deal."

The jobless money needed to pay unemployment benefits to millions of out-of-work Americans is attached to a $3.8 billion bill designed to put people back to work. So the amendment on withholding has thrown into jeopardy the entire recession relief package.

Court holds medical records exempt from public info laws

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court held yesterday that medical and personnel records of public employees are exempt from Massachusetts' public records law.

The 21-page unanimous ruling came in a case brought by The Boston *Globe*, which was seeking the medical reason why public employees in Boston sought and were given disability pensions by the Boston Retirement Board.

The board had been enjoined in Superior Court from disclosing this information after the state supervisor of public records issued an order for its release.

"We have concluded that the supervisor erred...," the Supreme Court said.

"We conclude that medical and personnel files or information are absolutely exempt from mandatory disclosure where the files or information are of a personal nature and relate to a particular individual."

The court also said, however, that "information which does not permit the identificiation of any individual is not exempt."

But in this case, the court noted that the retirement board was "obligated to release considerable amounts of other information concerning the awarding of individual pensions."

"We conclude that the release of the medical statements, even without other particular identifying details, creates a grave risk of indirect identification."

Today's Staff

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Students added to voting lists

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

More than 100 students registered to vote in the town elections yesterday at voter registration tables set up in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

A coalition of student groups, including the Commuter Area government, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee and the Tenant Organizing Project (TOP) organized the effort.

"We are pleased with the turnout and hope that students will continue to register on Tuesday", student organizer Mitch Gaslin said.

Students registered for a variety of reasons including the desire for more student input into town government and the issue of rent control.

"There are issues in the air that will be voted on such as rent control. Students must organize to be heard. Our lives are being shaped without our say, and without our power or significance being taken into account," said Paul Abbott, a sophomore philosophy major and newly registered voter.

"Students are definitely part of the system and things going in town will definitely affect me, especially when I move off campus," another registered voter, Rory MacKenzie said.

The town's assistant registrars were impressed by the turnout.

"It has been brisker than I thought it would be. There seems to be interest in the town elections. The students who are registering possibly have friends running for town meeting so naturally they have an interest," assistant registrar Clotilda Gawienowski said.

Wednesday is the last day to register to be able to vote in the April 5 town election. The Town Clerk's office will be open until 10 p.m. on that day.

Marilyn O'Neil, a senior political science major, explained that she didn't register to vote before the last presidential election.

"I wasn't registered and I was disappointed and I blew it. I want to vote in the town election, and now I'm ready," she said.

Registration organizer Sue Cottle said that because students are here for four years, they should register to vote.

"Amherst is as much the student's town as anyone else's. Issues vital to life in Amherst are resolved in town politics and we need to be a part of that process."

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Yesterday's mild weather prompted many students to pause on the steps of the Student Union to read the most popular paper on campus.

BOG election results out after delay

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Final election results for Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and Residential Committee were released yesterday by Mindy Ordway, elections official and chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The results were delayed because most of the candidates ran as "write-ins", Ordway said, which required a longer time to count the votes.

Elected to the BOG's ten "at-large" positions were: Roberto Abele, Michael J. Akrep, Michael J. Brennan, Peter P. Chmielinski, Stephen G. Davis, John Murphy, and Harry W. "Bill" Prichett, all of whom are commuters, Mary A. Coughlin of Wheeler, Paul C. Cunningham of Butterfield, and David A. Moses of John Adams.

Elected to the Greek area BOG post was Suzanne M. Ferris. Andrew M. Porter of Grayson took the Orchard Hill seat, David A. Shumsky of Brooks will occupy the Central seat, Maria T. Cahillane of Cashin will represent the Sylvan Residential Area, Ronald W. Homa, Jr. of Lewis will represent Northeast, and Waldo G. Vazquez of Thoreau and Steve Miranda of Coolidge will represent Southwest.

Five of the six Residential Committee seats were also filled in the election. Janet M. Lannan of Butterfield will represent Central, David Zeller of Hamlin will represent Northeast, John F. Kennedy of Cashin will represent Sylvan, and William L. Collins and Howard L. Breslau will represent Southwest.

The Orchard Hill seat on the Residential Committee was not filled in the election.

Photo by Mike Wallace

Deke Kohler, a senior HRTA student, displays his skills with the hacky sack in Southwest Saturday afternoon.

Duffey to represent UMass at NYU

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey will represent the University of Massachusetts in a speech before the Subcommittee on Graduate Education of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance today in New York City.

Duffey's prepared remarks were released to the *Collegian* yesterday.

In the speech, which will be delivered at the Loeb Student Center at New York University, Duffey will criticize the decrease in emphasis on the arts, humanities and social sciences in graduate education.

Citing three common fallacies often associated with graduate education, Duffey will assert the need to reverse the policies which have been largely orchestrated by the Reagan administration.

Duffey refutes the beliefs that graduate education in the humanities is merely an enterprise in "teaching teachers", humanities are only of marginal importance in today's society, and that the quantity of graduate students in the humanities is more important than the quality of the students.

Due to the decrease in graduate student support, according to the text of Duffey's speech, many gifted students in the arts "turn away from their natural talents."

While endorsing the monies appropriated for math and sciences Duffey asks for an increase in other areas.

According to the prepared text Duffey will tell the commission that "...we as a nation must maintain a balance between science and mathematics on the one hand and humanities, the arts and social sciences on the other. Computer literacy does not do the country any good if people are illiterate in the traditional sense."

Duffey will cite a Reagan budget request which includes "a Presidential Initiative for young investigators," which is open to "scientists in all disciplines except the social and behavioral sciences."

Because of these decreases, according to the text, enrollment in the humanities in graduate school has declined 17 percent since 1976.

UMass students will help participate in $5 million mall renovation project

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts will help plan part of the $5 million facelift of the Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley by its new director, Charles Shutter.

The mall, renamed Manufacturers' Hyper Marche (pronounced "mar-shay," literally meaning Super Market) will feature stores that sell items directly from the manufacturers to the public.

This will result in significant savings for both the customers and the businesses that lease space in the mall, Shutter said.

Besides the retail stores, the interior of the mall will include many service-style businesses hand-picked by Shutter such as a Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream parlour, a dry cleaners, and a post office.

Over the next two years Shutter expects to see construction projects at the mall add a drug store, a health club, and the expansion of the current movie theater from four screens to six, he said.

The exterior of the mall will receive a new design from a plan put together by students and faculty at UMass. The plan includes extensive landscaping, murals, a free tram, that will transport shoppers between the mall and the parking lot, and the repair of the mall's decaying parking lot, according to Shutter.

Shutter does not just want a place to park a thousand cars, he wants to build the best parking lot in the world, Ellin Goetz, one of the graduate students involved in the project said.

The cost of the exterior improvements to the mall has been estimated at more than $1 million, Shutter said.

"Shutter has a lot of wild and crazy ideas. But the ideas came from group meetings, not just from Shutter," Mark Jacobucci said.

Jacobucci and Goetz are both candidates for masters degrees in landscape architecture and regional planning at UMass. The agreed that the project was a terrific experience for them.

Why not just hire a large Boston or New York planning company to redesign the mall?

"The kids are more alert," Shutter said. "They (the students) are not stereotyped in their ideas. They came up with a imaginative design. When you hire a big design company, you find that all the malls they design look the same."

The students are paid similarly to teaching assistants at UMass. The each receive $900 and a tuition fee waiver for their work on the project.

The mall is scheduled for opening in May of this year. However, the grand opening will not be held until September of 1984. The mall will employ 600 to 700 people when it is completed.

Polish journalist comments on nation's employment inequities

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although the socialist laws in Poland are equal for men and women, the differences in their salaries and professional promotions continue to discriminate against women, said a Polish journalist during a lecture last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Agnieszka Wroblewska, a former domestic affairs editor for two Polish newspapers and member of the executive committee of the Society of Polish Journalists, spoke to more than 50 people about the current status of women in Poland.

"Emancipation came to us in a revolutionary way. It was given to the nation as a gift. Women moved from home to work. The possibility of education on every level opened new chances for women and they took advantage," Wroblewska said.

"Women in Poland are very well educated. But the average wages of women are 25 to 30 percent lower than the average wages of men," she said.

However, Wroblewska said, the trend of women working outside the home has shifted drastically and more and more Polish women are choosing to remain at home rather than work.

"Students are saying more often that they don't want to work," she said. "There is now a period in Poland that women are taking advantage of the fact that they don't have to work. There is a growing tendency to take advantage of the support of the government to have a child and not work."

The problem of working parents in the United States resemble those of the Polish ones, the problem of coping with a job and child care simultaneously, she said.

"Childcare centers are scarce. Women have to choose between raising a child or pursuing a career," she said.

Poland and Sweden are the only countries in the world where fathers are allowed work leave to take care of children, Wroblewska said. However, in terms of wages, it is more expensive for a father to stay home to take care of the children than for the mother, she said.

Agnieszka Wroblewska during her lecture last night.

Although the original intention of the Polish government was to improve Poland with socialist policies, it has not succeeded, she said.

"Exclusive apartments were given to workers who had never experienced running water, but they were merely symbols. The lines waiting for houses were growing. Disillusionment is growing. Three and a half million families are waiting for housing," she said.

New assistant town manager named, veteran of college town government

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho yesterday announced the appointment of Michael D. Letcher as assistant town manager.

Letcher, 29, had been the assistant town manager of Charlottesville, Virginia, since 1978. Charlottesville is a city of 40,000 and home of the University of Virginia.

Letcher's experiences and responsibilities in Charlottesville will have direct application in Amherst, Del Castilho said.

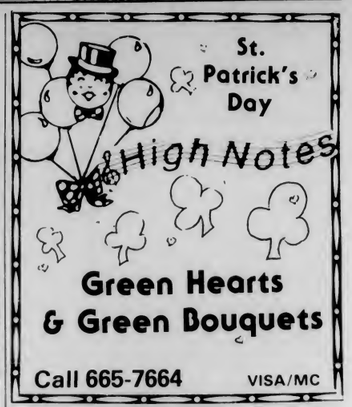
Letcher is currently responsible for managing Charlottesville's cable television franchise, and has established an agreement with the University of Virginia for interns in city departments.

Letcher was selected from a field of eleven candidates. He will begin work in Amherst on May 2 at a salary of $25,230.

Because of Del Castilho's new municipal reorganization plan, the responsibilities of the assistant have been altered. The assistant will no longer assume the position of acting town manager in Del Castilho's absence. The rearrangement will not be a demotion for the assistant, Del Castilho said.

Some of the assistant's responsibilities will be the administration of town personnel, and the coordination of the human service operating budget and capital program.

The assistant's position was vacated by Christine Hart who left the job on December 22, 1982.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

SGA election — anything new?

I didn't vote for you, Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen.

If my former roommate — a true blue SCERAite — was still in town, he probably would have convinced me to. But he's left for Cape Cod, and I have a friend who was part of an opposing candidacy, so my vote went somewhere else.

But you won without my vote, and what I want to know is what you're going to do now.

You made some nice campaign promises — I particularly like the one about a bottle and can redemption center — but let's look at history.

Promises are not always kept.

I was only a sophomore, and had yet to be initiated to the world of student politics, when Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan ran for the same office that you are about to take charge of.

I don't remember much about their campaign. But I do remember Kevin Mangan coming to a dorm meeting and promising the 100 or so students gathered there that "coed bathrooms are here to stay."

Now Kevin Mangan may have gotten himself on the Phil Donohue show by leading the bathroom rally, but personally, I think that's about all that the rally accomplished.

Scott Hersey

The rally attracted a whole lot of negative publicity for UMass — something which we get more than enough of anyway — and succeeded only in getting the administration to agree to a number of insignificant demands which they never said they wouldn't agree to in the first place.

I remember a lot more about Jim Murphy. I remember being really impressed with the fresh and different ideas that he offered. These were ideas that were different from anything that the other three teams were talking about.

I remember being really impressed with the idea of students buying a bond on the Campus Center. I also liked the ideas of making the student senate smaller, establishing a police misconduct review board and working for rent control.

I even voted for Jim Murphy because I liked his ideas.

But one year later I realize that they were just ideas — and not very realistic ones at that. The idea of buying a bond was kicked around for a while but eventually dropped, the senate has repeatedly shot down any attempts at reorganization and I've never heard a thing since the election about a review board.

I don't fault the ideas and I really don't know about the efforts.

What I do fault is promising things that can't be delivered.

From reading the *Collegian*, I understand that you have promised to open a bottle and can redemption center and to work for rent control.

They're both great ideas — I'm sure that a great number of the 2,371 students who voted for you are beer drinkers who have no where to put their bottles.

But can you do it?

How would a redemption center be financed? Who would work there? Who would run it?

As far as rent control goes, that's something that people have been promising for as long as I can remember. But there is a powerful landlord lobby in town and until you can get students to mobilize and vote, it will never happen.

So Tom and Charlene, I'm waiting to see if you can be different. Some people say that you could be.

I didn't vote for you Tom and Charlene. Why don't you make me wish I did?

Scott Hersey is a Collegian *staff member*

Spring break vacations for losers

It's that time of the year again when thousands of students from UMass and other colleges in the northern tundra pack their bags, shelve their books and go south.

Therefore one would expect a tribute to these hearty vacationers to appear on the editorial page. Well...not from me. Spring Break vacationers? I hate their fish eating guts.

Some of us can't afford to drive, much less fly, down to to Florida, Bermuda and the like for a week of drinking beer, soaking in the sun and blowing chow. For myself, not only can't I afford this luxury, I don't even want it.

It is to laugh. Most of the AC/DC types who make the annual trip reportedly go to "chase broads." Invariably

Rich Nangle

they do their chasing in Ft. Lauderdale where the ratio of men to women during spring break weeks is roughly 3-1. This probably results in much frustration and accounts for the drunkeness.

For many students the end of this week will effectively be the end of the academic semester. After the party animal vacationers return from their excursions with their preppie tans and inflated egos the party tends to extend itself through finals week. In April and May more people can be found sitting by the Campus Pond listening to "Crank it up" WAAF trashrock than studying in the library.

But this column isn't merely on attack on those who waste their lives listening to southern rock and drinking southern beer (if it's bought below the Mason-Dixon line it is southern). This column is dedicated to those who go home for a week in March and subject themselves to bitching parents, reckless little sisters and cats that piss all over the place. In this way students prepare themselves for homelife in the summer and dormlife doesn't seem that bad afterall.

There are numerous things to do during a poverty inspired spring break. Golfers can drag their well rested clubs to the muddy links and attempt to make some sense out of a game that is sorely lacking in that aspect. Maybe this year I will find out if orange golf balls can be more easily seen in mud puddles.

Baseball fanatics can catch up on all the annual spring magazines that flood the market at this time of year. The questions abound. Can Yaz hit .300 and lead the Red Sox to the World Series in his final campaign? Will Dick Williams turn the Padres into consistent winners as he did with the Red Sox, Athletics and Expos? Will Billy Martin make the Yankees a force to be reckoned with again?

Do you think Florida types worry about the baseball season? Do they catch an exhibition game during their trip? Wrong.

And now there is the USFL. Spring break presents an excellent chance to see the Boston Breakers in action. One can also ponder how a professional sports team can expect to be profitable when it plays at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

If sport is not your bag, there may be some yardwork to be done at home. Try raking those leaves from last fall.

Then, of course, there is the music scene. This spring break offers some first class live acts. Try Hall & Oates at the Centrum. Lou Miami and the Kozmetix are having record release parties in Providence and Boston. Iggy Pop is invading the Boston area again. And to top it off, Johnny (Rotten) Lydon and Public Image Limited are making a rare Boston appearance.

Let's not forget employment. Undergrads can look for summer jobs while they are home and seniors can look for the real thing (Ouch).

The most important thing to remember about spring break is to take what you have and make the best of it. Don't be jealous of the pseudos and posers who choose to spend a week in the sun.

The next time some people tell you that they are going south this weekend give them a message from me.

Tell them to "DIE."

It will make you feel better, I guarantee it.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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Letters

Comic strips' humor harmless

To the Editor:

Apparently, some people feel threatened by the humor of a few of the *Collegian* comic strips. Threatened surely by the whopping political and social impact of a few doodlings stuffed in the school paper, with the mere intentions of rousing a chuckle. Granted, a few of the strips may have been a bit bawdy, even tasteless at times but to take them seriously is a genuine mistake.

First of all, if one does have the notion that they are crude or offensive, who says they have to read them? Also, to think that the strips are offering a social commentary is absurd and would be insulting to the mentality of readers.

If a person (or a group) doesn't like being the focal point of innocently satirical humor, he or she is admitting that they cannot laugh at themselves.

The thought of discontinuing the comics altogether would be a blaring absurdity. Moreover, it would be sad to discover that so many hypersensitive personalities exist at our school. If this is, in fact the case, then maybe we should change our name to Bleeding Heart U. — better still, let's not.

Chris Bacich
Sunderland

Anonymous quotes questioned

To the Editor:

As one of the people who was present at the People's Gay Alliance dance on Saturday night, and as a witness to the unfortunate incident referred to in yesterday's *Collegian* (the heart attack suffered by an unidentified man), I would like to comment on the *Collegian*'s reporting of the "facts" of the event. According to an "anonymous witness," the "crowd was unreal...they wouldn't let help through." Not only is this inflammatory, sensationalistic journalism, it is also blatantly false. I can attest to the fact that the PGA security people cleared out the 425 people present as quickly as possible. The "crowd" was cooperative and quiet despite the fact that many of the people did not know what was happening, and despite the fact that the police were giving contradictory orders about the use of the stairs and the elevators. I consider it to be irresponsible reporting for the *Collegian* to use such quotes from an unidentified source without checking on their accuracy. I also consider it to be in poor taste to report what song was playing when the man suffered the heart attack.

Commendation should be given to the two CPR instructors present who kept up their efforts at resuscitation until the arrival of the ambulance. Their prompt actions, as well as the efforts of the PGA security people to clear the area, are what the *Collegian* should emphasize in their reporting instead of focusing on sensationalistic, anonymous "quotes."

Beverly Davis
Northampton

(Editor's Note — The quotes contained within the story about the crowd were substantiated by two eyewitnesses. It should also be noted that officials of the People's Gay Alliance refused comment when contacted by the reporter.)

Man identified from dance death; police report potpourri of other action

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday identified a 44-year-old man who died early Saturday morning at a People's Gay Alliance dance as David E. Mitchell of Center Street, Easthampton. Mitchell had collapsed while dancing and was dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

In other police business, a 20-year-old Sudbury resident was arrested by police Friday at 11:19 a.m. at the University Apts. playground. He was charged with open and cross lasciviousness and lewd behavior.

An AM/FM stereo cassette player valued at $225 and a graphic equalizer valued at $90 were reported stolen form a car parked between level four and five of the Campus Center Garage, Friday night. The driver's side door was found unlocked, with no sign of forced entry, police said. Extensive damage was done to the dash and rear deck area of the car, they said.

An 18-year-old student from Baker dormitory was arrested Friday night in the Campus Center for possession of an altered license and procurement of alcoholic beverages by false representation. The Concord resident was reported passed out in the Hatch after having used the altered license to gain entrance to the Blue Wall.

A 19-year-old woman was arrested Saturday night at Infirmary Way and charged with driving while intoxicated with no driver's license in her possession. She was also given a citation for driving the wrong way on a one way street.

A Pembroke resident, observed by police driving over an embankment near Lot 25 and failing to stop for a flashing red light at Massachusetts Ave. and University Drive, was arrested after midnight Sunday. The 22-year-old man was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to stop for a flashing red light and cited for not having a proper inspection sticker for his vehicle.

An 18-year-old man, who police said was causing a disturbance on the third and fourth floors of Gorman dormitory by discharging fire extinguishers and kicking over trash barrels, was arrested Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct, being a minor in possession of alcohol and assault and battery on a police officer. The man, not listed as a UMass student, was grabbed by a police officer whom he hit in the chest. Police said the suspect was not alone in the disturbance, but they made no other arrests.

Newslines . . .

Engineering East holds film festival tonight

The Amherst Railway Society will sponsor a film festival at 8 p.m. tonight in the Engineering East building auditorium. Two of the films in the film package include "Operation Reading," and "Rails Across the Summit."

Recent visitor will report conditions in Central America

An "Eyewitness Report from Central America" will be given at 7:30 tomorrow night in Campus Center Room 174-176.

Beverly Trueman, a UMass graduate and representative of the Unitarian Universalist Committee will be the speaker. She has recently returned from Nicaragua and El Salvador where she observed the effects that revolution and U.S. aid have had in the region.

Dialogue Series continues with 'Literary Circumstances'

"Literary Circumstances of the Humanities" is the topic of the fifth event in the Dialogue Series at the University of Massachusetts. Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Professor Jules Chametzky of the English Department at UMass are the speakers.

The Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities invites the public to attend this free event which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in SBA 120.

★*McLaughlin*

Continued from p. 1

locker," he said.

Substantial talk of the coach's resignation started to surface as early as last week but the players may have known sooner.

"I don't think they knew," McLaughlin said. "But they know me well enough to know something was up in the last week."

"I hope they stay here," McLaughlin said about players who might transfer. "It's a great university and that's why I brought them here."

As far as McInerney is concerned, McLaughlin said he had a business relationship with him and there were no problems.

Looking to the future, acting Head Coach Ronald Gerlufsen may take over as head coach but not before a nation-wide search is conducted by the University.

No matter who becomes coach, it's all the same to McLaughlin. It's college basketball. It's athletics and it's UMass.

"I'd go watch," he said about future UMass games. "Why not, it's college basketball? Hell, I might even join the "40-minute gang. When you resign, you gotta resign with dignity."

(Jim Floyd also contributed to this article.)

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Films on International Development, Room 803
WORKSHOPS
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Josephine M. Ryan, Education

10:00 - 11:00 - "Forestry in Central America", Room 805-09
Gary Burniske, Forestry

11:00 - 12:00 - "Rural Agricultural Development", Room 811-B
Valerie Mailler, Plant and Soil Sciences and Tom Mahoney, Plant and Soil Sciences

11:00 - 12:00 - "Education in India", Room 802
Rema Pai, Future Studies
PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:00 - "Women in Development", Room 805-08
Pana Putnam, Center for International Education
Nancy Herman, Anthropology, Carol Wzorek, Peace Corps, Pat McGuire, Center for International Education, Moderator
3:30 - 5:00 - "Food and Agriculture", Room 804-08
John Foster, Food and Resource Economics; Nola Reinhardt, Economics, Smith College; Mary Pritchard, OXFAM; Gilbert Mottla, Center for International Agricultural Studies, Moderator
Wednesday, March 16
9:00 - 12:00 - Films on International Development, Room 803
WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00 - "Changing Peoples Eating Habits", Room 802
Dahlia Aspillera, Food Science

10:00 - 11:00 - "International Careers", Room 805-09
Sterling Lamet, International Programs Office, UMass

11:00 - 12:00 - "Cooperatives as a Development Tool" Room 811-B
Doudou Jome, C.I.E.; Barbara Howald, C.I.E.
PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:30 - "The Role of the U.S. in World Development", Room 804-08
Randall Stokes, Sociology; E. Jefferson Murphy, 5 College Coordin.; Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology

There will be an exhibit of photographs by Stan Sherer which pertain to conference topics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8th floor lounge.

Arts

Images in wire and watercolor

TOM MANIARATTI AND DONNA ESTABROOKS
Student Union Art Gallery
March 12-26

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Union Art Gallery opened a new show last Saturday that featured wire sculpture by Tom Mangiaratti and drawings by Donna Estabrooks.

Mangiaratti has constructed a well-appointed roomful of objects made entirely of heavy wire. These include a sofa, grandfather clock, mantel, bureau and piano. All the objects are life-sized, and the clocks in the art gallery "living room" are synchronized at 8 o'clock.

These works create an unusual sense of substance and invisibility. They are so real that a baby present at the opening tried to climb into the wire replica of a stuffed chair.

Mangiaratti, who has also exhibited at Zone Gallery in Springfield, was present wearing a necktie made out of wire.

The artist sharing the show, Donna Estabrooks, displayed works showing exciting artistic development over the last few years. Black-and-white lithographs titled "Weatherman" and "The Beast" contain motifs of a valentine heart and the windowed outline of a building or home. The canvas "Sum of Them" shows a row of male figures — black suit, tie and dark hat with sunglasses — depicted as so many paper doll cutouts. Estabrooks also shows a preference for a rounded square shape that often appears in the form of windows, or numbered titles in a piece called "LOBO YES."

These images recur in Estabrooks' more recent works in pastel. The house and heart recur in "Cleverly Disguised." A spontaneous and humorous element appears in these recent works. "Meme pas" is a drawing of a ringbinder page with "DEAR" blocked out in blue and the name "Michael" scrawled out below, followed by a buzz of writing and a large arrow pointing to the other side. "Tension," painted after a visit to Manhattan, shows two cats facing off over a stack of bananas.

Estabrooks' work shows an increasing interest in love. The faceless figures become "Bride and Groom" in one pastel. All the recent pastels show increased spontaneity of stroke and harmony of color and shape composition. Passionate reds and purple are combined comfortably with soothing blue greens.

The show will be open to the public until March 26.

"Tension" is one of Donna Estabrooks' pastels currently on display in the Student Union Gallery.

Salvatore Macchia, string bass, accompanied by Robert Stern, piano, will perform a variety of twentieth-century compositions written original for the bass, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, at Bezanson Recital Hall.

Macchia is a graduate of Hartt College of Music and Yale University. He has been a professor of music at the University of Massachusetts since 1978.

Stern, also a professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, was recently chosen by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to receive its 1982-83 award.

The concert, which is a part of the faculty recital series, is free of charge.

Off the Wall is on the level

MOSTLY OFF THE WALL WORKS
Various Artists
Hamden Gallery
March 8-17

By NELLIE SCIULLO
Collegian Correspondent

Mostly Off the Wall Works is an exhibit in Hampden Gallery (Southwest Residential Area) that is on display from March eighth through the seventeenth. The works are those of UMass Art Department graduate students and technicians. Not only is this exhibit one which shows talent, but the variety of art catches your interest as you walk in the door.

Precariously hung above the entrance of the gallery is George Peterson's "Never Give Guns to Fish." Make of it what you will, it certainly captures one's attention. An extended fishing pole dangles the figure of a gun at eye level. Is it possible that each person who enters the door is the "fish" that Peterson's title describes?

In this exhibit, there is an immense range of abstract art, sculptures, and cloth creations. Colleen Lucas' "Homage to Anonymous Women" is a satin and lace tapestry that says "feminine." Cotton and embroidery are coupled with the satin and lace. The diversity of texture seems to bring a personality to the tapestry.

There are several abstract paintings in the gallery. Some are done in black and white, while others concentrate on colors that activate the surface. "Changing Self Series, Number 14" By Jane Bergenn is in between in its color pattern. She uses black and white with green. There are three distinct figures in the painting. One seems to be falling, another dancing, and one in the center has a defined face and an upraised arm. This painting is like a three-dimensional reflection.

Steve Finley's "Advent of Technology" is a sculpture that mimics man's inventions. A sign on the ground that reads "Step Lively!!!" is wired to the wood sculpture of a bird. Stepping on the sign causes the wings of the bird to move. Felice Ciavano's "Venus" is another moving sculpture. A reproduction of the goddess Venus stands on a podium. Of course, the arms are non-existent past the shoulders. But in this case, there are about 10 arms encircling the statue. The arms seem to be growing from the podium — each in a different pose and each in motion.

Obviously this annual spring exhibition of UMass art could hardly bore anyone. The talent is impressive and the ideas are amusing. The hours of Hampden Gallery are Monday-Friday 4-8 p.m., and Sunday 2-5.

Photo by Drew Ogier

JB Hutto, master of the slide guitar, wowed a packed Blue Wall last Saturday night.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — New Members Welcome. 7 p.m., Duke's Room, Student Union Building.

S.A.F.A. — STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE — Group Meeting — The review of the trip and coming semester projects. 7 p.m., Mach - W-23.

COLLOQUIUM ON JEWISH IDENTITY — This colloq will meet on a weekly basis to discuss the relevance and continuity of Jewish tradition. 1 credit is available. Contact the colloq office in JA lobby for further info. 7 to 9 p.m., Mackimmie House Main Lounge.

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking — come to a meeting at the Campus Center, check schedule for room. 7 p.m.

TRY WOMEN'S WATER POLO — Organization of a women's water polo team. Practices this Spring for game skills and strategies. Strong swimming skills required. Coached by Russ Yarworth. 4 to 6 p.m., Boyden Pool.

P.G.A. Meeting — People's Gay Alliance meeting. All are welcome. 6 p.m., Campus Center room 911.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM GENERAL MEETING — Join us to brainstorm for a new skit. We will also be doing roleplays about reproductive rights — Everyone is welcome — Bring a friend. 6:30 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

THE BICYCLE CLUB — Bicycle Club meeting. Mandatory for Virginia Tour — pre-trip meeting. Discuss upcoming race. 7:30 p.m., C.C. Room 811B.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. New Members Welcome. 6:30 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 902.

LIFE IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE — Conference on world development issues; films, workshops, panel discussions: Women in Development, Food and Agriculture, Role of the US in Development. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 8th floor, Campus Center.

BUMP AND JUMP TOURNAMENT — Win a free trip to Daytona Beach this Spring break. Enter the "Bump and Jump" Tournament. LAST DAY. Tournament Hours are from 12-3:30 p.m. Located in front of Hatch. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club.

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The Arts Council is now accepting proposals for
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This Passover, come to OUR house for the Seders!
Mon. March 28 and/or Tues. March 29
7:30 p.m.
Call 253-9040 for reservations by Mon. afternoon March 28th
Chabad House
30 N. Hadley Rd.
Across from Whitmore/UMass
* Traditional Home Cooked Passover Meal
$8.00 Sedar both for $15.00

New for Spring
V-Neck and Boat Neck
pastel sweat shirts

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your choice
Assorted Spring Colors
Many other New Spring Styles available
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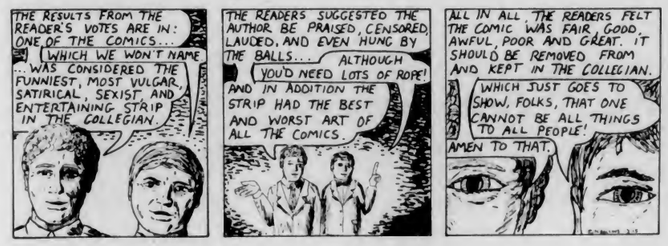
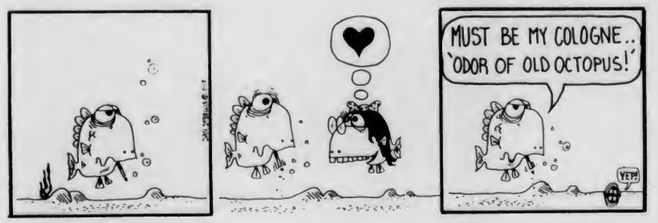


Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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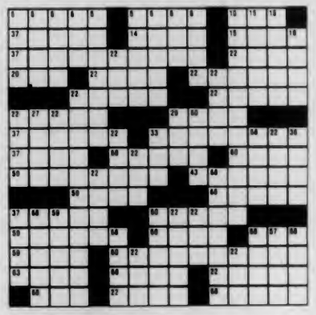

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Cloudy tonight, lows from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Cloudy east, sunny west tomorrow. Highs 40 to 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Meatballs Hawaiian
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Spinach Casserole
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

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Become a star reporter for the *Collegian*. One of New England's largest daily college newspapers! We need people to write news and women's affairs. Great experience for any students interested in journalism or communications. Come by the *Collegian* anytime and ask for an editor. It's easy and it's fun. Everyone's welcome.
The Collegian
113 Campus Center
545-3500

TOMORROW

All Interested Students!!
(Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, First Year)
You are cordially invited to attend Alumni/Alumnae Career Night.
Graduates of four university departments will speak and answer questions about their careers and YOURS.

WHEN:
Wednesday, March 16, 1983
WHERE:
Campus Center, Room 163
SPONSORS:
The Alumni Association
The University Placement Service
The College of Food and Natual Resources

MAKE YOUR MARK

at OPERATION SONSHINE'83
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Step into an adventure this spring break at Daytona Beach, Florida. Join thousands of other Christian students from around the country for an action-packed week at Operation Sonshine '83. You'll enjoy the sun and the beach.

But you'll also join thousands of other students who will have the exciting privilege of seeing lives changed. This spring Josh McDowell, NFL pros and other dynamic speakers will help you make your mark.

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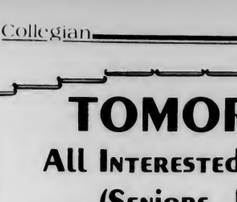
or call ( ) 546-7671 . 546-7238

The Resurrection - Hoax or History?



Evidence for the Resurrection

Professor Thomas Arnold, for 14 years the headmaster of Rugby, author of a famous three-volume *History of Rome* and appointed to the chair of Modern History at Oxford, was well acquainted with the value of evidence in determining historical facts.

This great scholar said, "I have been used for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the historyof mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God hath given us that Christ died and rose agin from the dead."

Brooke Foss Westcott (1825-1901), an English scholar, said: "Taking all the evidence together, it is not too much to say that there is no historic incident better or more variously supported than the resurrection of Christ. Nothing but the antecedent assumption that it might be false could have suggested the idea of deficiency in the proof of it."

Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University, concludes that: "If all the evidence is weighed carefully and fairly, it is indeed justifiable, according to the canons of historical research, to conclude that the tomb in which Jesus was buried was actually empty on the morning of the first Easter. And no shred of evidence has been discovered in literary source, epigraphy or archeology that would disprove this statement."

For more information come to:
SBA 109 at 6:30 pm WED. March 16
skeptics welcome!

Campus Crusade for Christ

GRC PRODUCTIONS

Come celebrate St. Patty's Daycause. . .

We're havin' a party . . .

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SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

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ASBURY JUKES

MARCH 17 SAINT PATTY'S DAY
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00

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- UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED
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PLACE Campus Center

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Atari 800 Computer 48 or 64k RAM typewriter keyboard, new condition, BASIC book, Pac-Man $499. 546-8638
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*** Stereo Earphones & Mini Speakers** for all Walkman type players * just $10 pr * call now!! Mitch 549-4379

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67 VW Conv inspected needs work $400 or BO 323-5918 leave message

1970 - Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles 425 or best offer - call 545-3500 before 5:00 - 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

VW Super Beetle, 1972, excellent engine, OK body, heat, AM/FM radio, good tires, sun roof $800 Call Rob, 665-4817 8-9 AM or 6-9 PM. Keep trying!

68 Mustang goodcond AM Fm cassette 549-0781 ask for Bill

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BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

EMERGENY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

"Patient Evaluation and Reporting" Thursday, March 17 1983 Cooley Dickinson Hospital (McCallum Bldg.) Northampton 6:30 PM sharp submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU hours sponsored by the Five College Chapter of MAEMT

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739
PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save Paul 549-4406

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Cape Cod Summer Seasonel Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners & save. 617/528-8300 or 771-2233.

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Tires 13" Michelin Radiels pair for $40 or BO 549-1346
For XK remote radar detector all packaging etc. just recond. by fact. $90.00 253-9678
Brand new Jensen 4½ Coaxll $70.00 or BO Deb - 256-0873
KLH512 Speakers $100.00 each; Vector Research VR2500 receiver $150 firm; one year old Hugh 546-7113
Round trip ticket to Florida open time schedule $200 or BO Steve 549-6974
Genuine French rabbit fur coats all priced from $65 - $100 call 253-7462 Mike or Jeff
5 piece bedroom set excellent condition $250.00 call after 6 pm
Cheeno's Today in Campus Center pants, shorts, jackets, sweater first quality $10
Three tix for the Kinks 10/30 floor seats at Worcester Centrum BO 546-8842
Two New Haven Dead tickets Sat. night April 23 to trade for two Friday April 22 tickets call Sue if interested 665-7194

FOUND

Pair of red winter gloves in SBA at the end of Feb. Call 546-6311 to identify

HELP WANTED

Alaska Jobs summer/year round, earn great money in this opportunity rich state, ie, earn $10,000-$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 Employer Listing and information packet covering all industries $5.00 Lental Reseach dept AA2114 satisfaction guaranteed
— Seniors — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217
Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833
Earthfoods restaurant is hiring. We need **students** to fill the following hours **ONLY.** T 10-12 & 11-3, W 11-2 Th 10-1 & 11-5, F 2-5. Applications available at the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union. Deadline is 3/16 at 5 p.m. 3rd world students, men & women encouraged to apply.

HERPES

Persons with genital herpes needed for study. Help improve health care. Private interview. Confidentiality guaranteed. Call Mary 253-8451.

KELLIE!

S.T. Happy Birthday Gorgeous! Finaly the big two o! Je t'aime, I love you! Let's celebrate our life together. . .Always, Dean

LOST

Bifocel gold frame glasses in a gold nylon wallet Diane 546-9493
Rugby Jacket lost at Pub 3-9 wallet in pocket, it found call 545-3197 reward
Lost watch Mon, March 7 near Morrill ladies Timex digital please call 546-4651

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 LTD saddle bags, Bell helmet, chain and lock, cover, low milage, good shape $2100/BO 546-7164 Gary

PERSONALS

Kitchan help wanted work in exchange for meals for more info call Paul 549-3582
Susan have a great birthday!! Love, Laura and SDT
To my dearest Hermi, Happy Anniversary! How would you like to celebrate w/your favorite pillow? You buy the champagne and I'll guarantee love & service w/a smile. I love you Honey! - MooMoo
Dance with the Museum Direktors! March 17, Newman center 9-1!
Bath, Have the time of your life in Cal. Now you've had your own personal! I'll miss you! I love you! Bryan
Laura, Happy 21st B-day, **sweetheart!** I love you and can't wait until your 22nd (Europe, together) Ooh Poxy, I love you, Keith

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REWARD

Silver 24" S-chain necklace lost on N. Pleasant St. between Health Center & Arnold House (across from GRC) or on bus on Fri morning sentimental value call 665-4430

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Wyoming after finals before 6/6. Must know soon! Ann 256-6056
Ride needed to Philadelphia area on 3/16 or 3/17 call Rachel 546-8740
Ride wanted to Framingham on Friday 3/18 at about 2:30ish call 549-1511
Ride wanted to Florida Spring Break share expenses driving call Eric 256-8382

RIDERS WANTED

To Fort Lauderdale Spring Break I'll supply free ride if you supply free lodging 546-5259

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wented for summer rental in Yarmouth 3 minute walk to beach. For more info call Kathy or Gail 546-4133 or 546-4136

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289
If you're tired of unexciting portraits, have your custom-made glamour photos produced at THE STUDIO, home of fine photography. 664 Main, Amherst. 253-6091. Yes, we do portfolio work.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT

Live! The Museum Direktors! March 17th, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center

SUMMER JOBS

Country club in Millis Mass. now interviewing for pool director and lifeguards. Must be available 5/25/83 - 9/5/83 617-376-2978

SEND A FRIEND A GREEN CARNATION

Send a friend or someone special a green carnation for St. Patricks Day. Names will be printed in the Collegian for pick up. A table will be on Campus Center Concourse beginning TODAY till Wed before Spring Break. Surprise someone

TO SUBLET

3 Bedroom Apt. to sublet w/possible fall option 549-1377
Apt. in Squire Village $395 mth + utilities fall option call 665-2127
Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt, summer sublet, fall option 253-5956
Two bedroom apt - Brandywine for sublet for summer call 549-2773 after 6:00 PM

TO SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

2 bedroom apt. townhouse in Squire Village $265 mo inc. option on lease Phil or Leah 665-7537

TRAVEL

UMass Ski Club goes north Spring Break 83 March 20-25
Stowe. Ski club capital of the East. Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437
FLORIDA by van 3/19 - 27 $148 round trip wine/cheese accomodation info limited seats S.S. Van Lines 617-724-8810
Ride needed for two to Florida for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. call 665-7076 eves. please!

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst. 256-0710
Help $50 reward for helping me by your parents unwanted second car 253-7189
Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)
Ride to JFK airport 3/18 by 11 am desperate call Karen 253-2169
Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580
Guitar teacher wanted pop, rock. Want to learn tp lay by ear. Call 6-9696

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom Townhouse or Puffton to rent from June on. John 546-9139 Mike 546-9141

ADAM ANT

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Limited Capacity "Little Arena"
April 13th - 8:00 pm
All seats reserved - $9.50

On sale at Springfield Civic Center Box Office, all Stop & Shop "Datatix" Outlets, Platterpus Records — Northampton and Westfield, For the Record — Amherst, Record Town — Ingleside Mall and Music World — Enfield.

Mastercard and Visa phone-charge (413) 787-6600
Charge tickets or pay by check TOLL-FREE 1-800-243-4842

TICKET SALES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th!

Event co-ordinated by OVATION ENTERTAINMENT

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NEW WAVE & DESIGN HAIRCUTS

$8.00 *with this coupon*
10.50 with shampoo & Blow Dry
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Free Consultations
please call for an appointment
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Sports

Candidates for the Stockbridge golf team should attend a meeting today, Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 223 Boyden. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact Jack Leaman at Rm. 228 Boyden or call 545-1301.

Gerlufsen named temporary UM hoop coach

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Ron Gerlufsen is in a difficult position.

The former assistant coach under the departed Tom McLaughlin, who resigned as expected yesterday, has been named acting head coach of the University of Massachusetts basketball program and apparently does not know how long his appointment will be effective.

Gerlufsen accepted the request of the University to serve as acting head coach while procedures are drawn up to appoint a permanent head coach.

Assistant coach Mark Shea, who has worked with Gerlufsen the past two seasons, will remain as an assistant to Gerlufsen at least until a permanent coach is appointed.

The uncertainty surrounding the program could cause problems, especially involving recruiting.

"I think the temporary status will have an effect on recruiting. A lot of times these high school players want to know who they are going to be playing for," he said. "We will stress the University as much as possible while talking to recruits."

Uncertain of his future status Gerlufsen is concerned about the spring, about keeping players in shape both physically and mentally.

"Our first concern is academics," he said. "We have to make sure all the players are set academically. Then, there is weight training and recruiting in the spring."

"It's a temporary position," continued Gerlufsen. "There has been nothing said about when the position will be filled."

Gerlufsen has been an assistant coach at UMass for the past two years, and contributed to the rise of the program the last two seasons.

And the new head coach gives credit where credit is due.

"We take a look at what this program was a couple of years ago. It was in the cellar of this building (Cage). Now it's not. Coach McLaughlin has to be credited with a lot of that."

Gerlufsen indicated he would be interested in a permanent appointment as head hoop coach at UMass.

"Since I've gotten out of college and coached on the seventh grade level one of my goals has been to coach on the major college level," he said. "I'd be very interested in that."

Gerlufsen was named head coach at Manasquan High School in New Jersey from 1974 to 1981 where his teams posted a 99-76 record and won three Shore Conference Championships.

A 1971 graduate of East Stroudsburg (Pa.), Gerlufsen started his coaching career at Eisenhower Intermediate School in Freehold Township, New Jersey, before moving to Manasquan as a junior varsity coach in 1973.

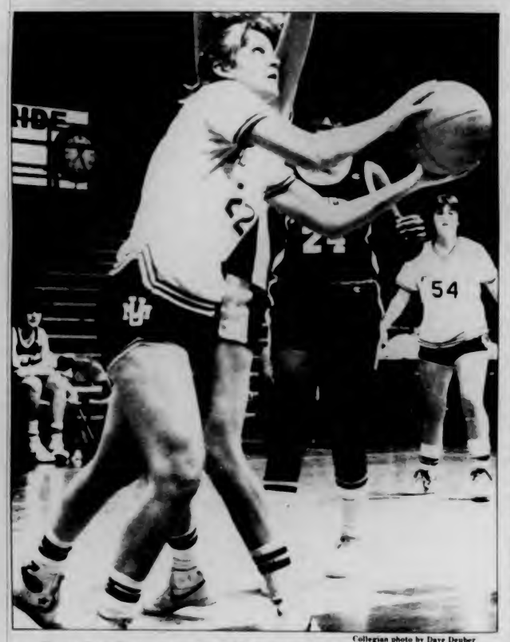
With the shake-up in the coaching staff, players transferring is a concern but Gerlufsen has heard nothing solid along these lines.

"Most of what I've heard along those lines is rumor," he said. "Nobody, as far as I know, is transferring next year."

Gerlufsen didn't set any specific goals, but he already has a firm idea on what he would do as UMass head coach.

"I think we played well at times and saw things we did on the floor that were positive but we just have to refine them a bit," he said.

Women's basketball: Not the best year to remember



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Karen Damminger, named to The Atlantic 10 All-Rookie team, in action against Providence earlier this year had some superb efforts for UMass this season as did Barbara Hebel (54, background).

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For the eight freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and departing coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, the 1982-83 women's basketball season was a long one — one that they would like to forget.

For you see, the University of Massachusetts only won five of 27 games mainly due to the inexperience of the freshmen, who made up four-fifths of the lineup.

The good thing about this year is that no one is graduating and the Minutewomen will be better just for the fact that the team has a year of experience under their belts.

However, 1982-83 was not a year to make a highlight film from. The Minutewomen did put together good efforts in wins over Siena, UConn, Harvard, Vermont, and Dartmouth and in losses from Fordham, Maine, Central Connecticut and Fairfield, but other than those games, the rest were on the most part blowouts.

"Inexperience played a big part (in UMass' problems)," said junior Wendy Ward. "At times we played well. Against Fordham, we were down by 23 and we came back and tied it up. But, they kept their composure and we lost."

"They (other teams) could tell that we were freshmen," said Barbara Hebel. "We would get excited and wouldn't be able to take control at the end."

While Massachusetts outlasted Siena in a 66-61 opening game win (a real confidence booster for the young UMass team) they dropped a two point loss to Fairfield, and Maine, along with the narrow one point loss to Fordham in the middle of January.

Things looked on the up and up as the Minutewomen took a 4-6 record into intersession, where the bottom fell out. UMass got stuck on an 11 game losing streak and won only one of their last 17 games.

That was a win over Dartmouth, then 11-4, in one of the year's best efforts, said Ward.

"We played the best in the Dartmouth game," said Ward. "It was a total 40 minute effort."

Part of the UMass problem was that they could not put together a consistent 40 minute effort all the time. But some individuals did.

Karen Damminger, the team's second leading scorer at 12.0 a game, was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week twice and was named to the conference All-Rookie team. She scored 27 points in the win over Harvard.

Barbara Hebel, who was the team's leading scorer at 12.8 a game and consistently ranked in the top 10 in league scoring, put in some steady efforts for UMass including a spectacular 37 point effort against Siena in the season opener.

Wendy Ward led the team at the point guard position. She was the leader on the floor and the team's third leading scorer.

Another important mid-season plus for UMass was the fact that Nadine Jackson rejoined the team. The Amherst native was a big factor and immediate help in the rebounding department.

Center Kelly Collins matured over the course of the season and Rebecca Kuchs, Jerrie Bernier, Jean Cooper and Maria Chomentowski played well and learned. Patty Maguire, Jennifer Todd and Elizabeth Bruhn saw limited action.

All these players will be back next year, but coach Ozdarski will not. She told her team before the Penn State playoff match that she would not be returning next year.

It was only the second losing season under Ozdarski. The year before UMass was 9-16.

"The year didn't go that well as far as wins/losses were concerned," said Ward, "but the team grew and came a long way that didn't show in the win/loss column."

The wealth and benefit of experience should make itself apparent next year.

Horsefeathers and GQ IV in intramural final four

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

There was plenty of excitement and one near gigantic upset as the intramurals basketball quarterfinals were held last night at Boyden Gym. The semifinals will be held tonight at 6 p.m.

The most exciting game, by far, was the GQ IV-Running Rebels matchup. GQ IV, led by Garry Pearson, Dwayne Lopes, Grady Fuller, Wilbur Jackson and Abe Yacteen has been undefeated for the past four years and is going for a fourth straight championship.

Last night, however, the Running Rebels almost put an end to that streak.

The score was tied at 40-40 with 45 seconds remaining and with GQ IV in possession. Pearson and Lopes played catch for 35 seconds before Pearson drove for the layup and was fouled.

After a timeout, Pearson hit the front end of a one and one to break the deadlock. He missed the second shot, though, and Brad McGrath of the Rebels headed upcourt with the ball.

At that point, Lopes made a near game losing error by fouling McGrath in the backcourt. Fortunately for GQ IV, McGrath missed the front end of the one and one and the game belonged to GQ IV. The final tally was 41-40.

Yacteen led the winners with 17 points and Jackson added 11.

In other quarterfinal games, the Horsefeathers, now 10-0, defeated the Greenough T.C.'s in a competitive, up and down game by the score of 55-48.

The Horsefeathers led by four points at halftime and maintained their lead throughout the second half. Greenough did come within three at 48-45 with only a few minutes remaining in the contest. Horsefeathers held on to win and now face GQ IV in the semifinals tonight at 6 p.m. in Boyden.

Mike Shea led the winners with 15 points.

In the other two games, the Honeymooners made a successful comeback and defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 37-33 and Black Magic annihilated Skip Kids by the score of 36-22. The Honeymooners will meet Black Magic in the other semifinal, also at 6 p.m. tonight in Boyden.

A publication of the UMass Daily Collegian March 15, 1983

Berkshires means vacation is always nearby

Amherst sans books is a second world . . .

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Some people just don't have the money or inclination to go south, north or home for Spring Break. These people remain in the Amherst area for the vacation.

The Amherst area doesn't have to be a dull place when the students are gone. There are a variety of events, places to go, and things to do here.

Maple sugaring, drinking, a re-enactment of the first women's basketball game and Holyoke's Saint Patrick's Day parade are possible diversions in the Pioneer Valley during March break.

Several maple sugar houses are open in the area. Carlyle Field and Son's, off Route 63 in Leverett, is open daily, selling maple products. More information can be obtained by calling 549-1894.

The maple sugar house operated by Steve Telega is located on Route 116, next to the State Fish Hatchery (on the Sunderland bus route). Telega's is open daily and sells maple products. More information can be obtained by calling 549-1894.

Breakfast, including freshly made maple syrup, is served at Gray's Sugar House in Ashfield. Follow Route 116 to the center of Ashfield, and take a right at the sign for Gray's. Going to Gray's involves a long, scenic drive, but the food and real maple syrup (no more generic syrup), are well worth the drive. Gray's is only open on weekends.

For those sports-oriented people remaining in the area, Smith College women are presenting a re-enactment of the first women's basketball game on March 22 for the 90th anniversary of women's intercollegiate basketball. The game will feature costumes of that period and will be held at Smith. For information and reservations call the Northampton Chamber of Commerce at 584-1900.

The NCAA Division II basketball championships will be held at the Springfield Civic Center on March 24-26. Semi-finals will be held on the 24th and 25th, and finals of both men's and women's teams will be held on the 26th. For more information call 781-6500.

A Saint Patty's Day parade will be held at noon on March 20 in Holyoke. For more information, call John O'Neil at 536-5111.

After weeks of inactivity and studying, hiking can be a welcome change. Mount Sugarloaf, located on Route 116 between Sunderland and South Deerfield, provides a 30-minute hike and a good view.

Amherst's conservation areas are equipped with a variety of trails. Trails are located on Pine Street, by Puffer's Pond, and at the Miller River Recreation Area, near the center of North Amherst.

Quabbin Reservoir has miles of hiking trails picnic area, and a scenic area. Quabbin, the largest body of water in Massachusetts, reports that 24 eagles are residing on its watershed area. To get to Quabbin, take Route 9 east through Belchertown center.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

The Chesterfield Gorge, located in nearby Chesterfield, is an idyllic place to spend a sunny day by enjoying its natural beauty.

While another is a short ride away

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Students arriving in western Massachusetts from other areas soon discover the natural beauty found in the Pioneer Valley and beyond in the Berkshire Hills.

Many of these spectacular sites are only a few miles away from the University of Massachusetts and make enjoyable day trips for those wanting to hike, bicycle, picnic, or just stretch out and discover spring all over again. A good place to do this is Chesterfield Gorge, a scenic canyon located in the tiny hilltown of Chesterfield, about 30 miles from UMass.

Granite cliffs carved by glacial ice and centuries of rushing waters from the Westerfield River has formed the sides of the canyon, which was recently made a historic natural landmark by the Massachusetts Trustees for Reservations, an organization located in Milton which is in charge of state reservations.

At the upper end of the gorge where the waters flow downstream to the west, are the crumbling remains of a bridge constructed in 1739 as part of the old Boston to Albany Post Road. Since the gorge was made a reservation in 1929, several adjoining acres that are filled with spruce and hemlock trees have been purchased and donated by both private citizens and local companies.

The gorge is still officially closed and exploring along the narrow high paths above the canyon is not recommended yet because there is still plenty of snow and ice there. However, the ice formations suspended from the cliffs are beautiful this time of year, said Naomi Sturtevant, a Chesterfield resident and town librarian.

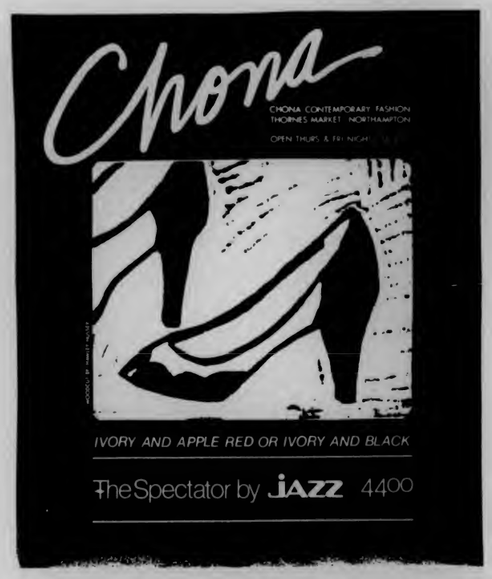
Starting May 1, a full-time guide will be stationed at the gorge from 10 a.m. until sunset and scenic viewing, fishing, hiking, picnicking in designated areas, and white water canoeing are allowed.

Swimming is not allowed due to the dangerous rushing waters, and overnight camping and fires are also prohibited, said Warren Drew, superintendent for Windsor Management, the local firm that oversees Chesterfield Gorge and several other area reservations.

Drew said he has been kept busy year-round for 15 years at the reservations by outdoor enthusiasts who come in both winter and summer. Other sites include Notchview reservation in Windsor where cross-country skiing is popular, and Pettycoat Hill in Williamsburg, about 25 miles from campus, where stone was once mined in the high ground.

Also under Windsor Management are four other reservations including two waterfall sites, one called Glendale Falls in Middlefield, about 33 miles away, and Chapel Brook Falls, also a good rock climbing area, 22 miles away in Ashfield. Bears Swamp, also in Ashfield, has extensive hiking trails, and for those interested in the prehistoric era, genuine footprints from some of the delightful creatures back then can be seen at Dinosaur Footprints on Route 5 in Holyoke, only a 15 miles drive away.

So for the price of a few gallons of gas and maybe some picnic essentials of fried chicken and beer, students can rejoice in the coming of spring by exploring these natural wonders right in their own backyard.



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It's more than the sun that attracts students to Florida

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Every Spring, thousands of college students swarm to Florida to frolic on the beaches and go on extended alcoholic binges. And while chugging cans of Old Milwaukee in a crowded motel room will produce the desired physical effect, most people prefer a more social setting in which to imbibe. So when the sun goes down, students abandon the sand and surf and head for their favorite nightspots.

Ft. Lauderdale, a veritable student haven, boasts several fine drinking establishments. The bar that seems to be the hands down favorite is the Button. This Ft. Lauderdale institution features daily wet T-shirt and jock strap contests, college drink-offs, and 50 cents drinks during happy hour.

No one seems to take the contests too seriously, and most students at the least seem mildly amused by them. Sam Bargod, who spent last Spring break in Ft. Lauderdale, describes the Wet Willy (wet jockstrap) contests as "very funny."

According to Patrick Gallagher, a sophomore and a Bluewall bouncer, it's the Button's atmosphere that people enjoy.

"It's pretty wild. Everyone's all over it," said Gallagher.

Another popular Ft. Lauderdale bar is the Candy Store. Like the Button, it holds wet garment contests for both sexes, drink-offs that pit rival college teams against each other, and sensual banana eating contests in which the male contestant holds a banana between his legs and his female partner eats it. The Candy Store, however, has the added attraction of its own pool.

Donna Burns, a junior, refers to the Candy Store as "just wild" and says that most people enjoy the happy hours beside the pool.

According to Gina Potito, a junior who spent last Spring break in Ft. Lauderdale, "The Candy Store was wild. There were crazy people, good times. It was fun."

For those who require live music to compliment their poison, there's Mr. Pips. This club usually features big name bands and draws a large student crowd.

Daytona Beach, another frequent choice for Spring break vacationing, is also packed with student tailored bars. Perhaps the most popular here is The Hole, where the DJs spin exclusively oldies and Motown, the beer is relatively cheap (75 cents), and there's no cover charge. This is the easy relaxed sort of place where you drink hard and dance hard all night long . . . It's also reputed to attract the best looking women in Daytona.

Another Daytona Beach favorite is Big Daddy's. According to Kevin Fachetti, as far as bars in Daytona go, "Big Daddy's is it." This sprawling bar consists of five levels, four bars and three bandstands. Although there's a $5 cover charge, patrons receive free visors and T-shirts at the door. Big Daddy's also boasts some of the most fabulous drink specials in town. From noon until 6:00 p.m., the drafts are 50 cents, there are 3 for 1 drinks, and even 25 cents hot dogs. Early in the evening (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.), a $7 cover charge lets you drink for free.

Big Daddy's also features the ever popular beer chugging and wet underwear competitions.

Not everyone who ventures south for Spring break is looking for a seven day long keg party, and Florida has bars that cater to the more mellow of us as well. They are usually found in the cities located more inland, where there is a chance that there will be fewer students.

A favored bar in St. Petersburg, for example, is the Hurricane Lounge. It's a jazz lovers paradise that features hot instrumentalists nightly. Sal Mariglio, a recent UMass graduate, calls the Hurricane "a hip place." Says Mariglio, "It's not on the east coast, so it's not real touristy. It's definitely not meant for northerners."

Whatever your preference in nightspots, Florida probably has something that'll suit your tastes. So, drink up, and remember, keep those T-shirts dripping.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Florida is the popular place to be for Spring Break, and lounging around on a sun-drenched beach is a great way to spend time there. These people have the right idea in that respect.

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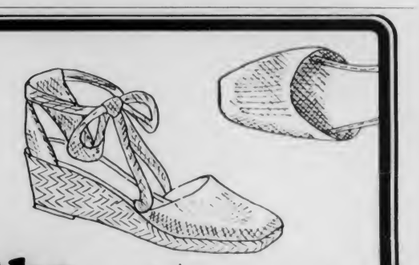

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Western Massachusetts is its own attraction

Both indoors and outdoors, even a half state can rate

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

This sculpture by Degas is one of many fine works of art that are on view at the Clark Institute of Art in Williamstown.

Even though Brodie, Jiminy Peak and Butternut Basin are not making promises of snow during spring break, there are still other options for activity in the Berkshires.

For some interesting indoor entertainment, and maybe some culture if you are not careful, head to the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. They claim to have the third largest collection of paintings by the Impressionist Renoir in the world.

Clark Art will also have on display a special show of Japanese and American Art called "Eastern Winds," and an exhibit of spanish art. The hours at the Clark Art Institute are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they are closed on Mondays.

If you are still interested in museums, you can try the Hancock Shaker museum in Hancock and the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

Mount Greylock, the highest mountain in Massachusetts, offers some scenic hiking and eight miles of the Appalachian trail.

For those interested in wildlife, there is an active beaver colony at the Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Lenox. One can walk up Lenox mountain from Pleasant Valley to a fire tower for an excellent view of the Berkshires, and if it is a clear day you can see New York state.

College student guide a must for Florida-bound neophyte

The Rites of Spring
By Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs
Priam Books
125 pp.

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

If you plan to spend Spring Break in Florida, the last place you'd probably seek information on what's hot and what's not is in a book, but a brand new guidebook to Florida by 1982 Yale graduates Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs might change your mind.

The Rites of Spring could be a lifesaver for the student on a first-ever adventure to Florida. Written expressly for college students, this guide contains a separate chapter on each major vacation spot in the state. Jacobsen and Riggs not only provide endless listings of hotels, restaurants, bars and clubs, but also provide invaluable information about the establishments, like prices, how the management reacts to students, and how many and what kinds of students frequent the establishments. The authors were even good enough to disclose the prices of beer at various Florida nightspots.

Jacobsen and Riggs also provide sections advising the traveler on how to have successful one night stands, curing hangovers, avoiding sunburn, and packing. I suppose a little comic relief is necessary to keep any travel guide from becoming too dry and tedious, but these chapters are inane and offensive. Reading them made me wonder why I was ever led to believe that Yale only admitted intelligent people.

For its thoroughly researched listings, however, this book is worth every penny of the five dollars it costs. If you're headed for Florida next week, definitely sacrifice a few beers and make the small investment. You'll be glad you did.

'Spring Break' is a movie

By ANDY GORDON
Collegian Staff

Spring Break has traditionally been a time when UMass students and tens of thousands of other college students across the country pack their bags and swarm to Ft. Lauderdale. After a week of rest, relaxation and extensive partying, they return and tell the rest of us what a great time we missed.

This year will be different. In addition to hearing about what a great time we missed, we the underprivileged will get to see it as well; thanks to a new movie called *Spring Break*, which is being released to coincide with the vacation.

Billed as an epic of "sun, sand, surf, sex and suds," the flick was directed by Sean S. Cunningham. This may not mean much to non film-buffs, but Cunningham's name on a credit is almost synonymous with exploitation. When *The Bad News Bears* turned a profit, Cunningham made *Here Come the Tigers*. When *Halloween* turned a profit, Cunningham made *Friday the 13th*. Last summer, *Porky's* turned a profit.

I don't mean to trash the movie before it opens. The spirit of the film will be a deciding factor. The cast seeems interesting. In one leading role, Corinne Alphen plays a "seductive siren." Alphen was 1982's Penthouse Pet of the Year. The production values all seem admirable. The picture was filmed on location all along the strip last July. It includes scenes at Button-on-the-Beach and The Candy Store, two popular clubs, and has such famed competitions as the wet T-shirt, the teenie-weenie bikini and the erotic banana eating contests.

Seeing the whole deal as free advertising, store owners gladly allowed the streets to be tied up by film crews. For the record, over sixty percent of the business on the Ft. Lauderdale strip for the entire year is done during Spring Break.

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Dormitory closings force housing search at break

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Upwards of 500 dormitory residents will find themselves without housing for Spring Break as of 6 p.m. on Friday March 18.

That will be the result of a decision to completely close UMass dormitories made by executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini, according to Gerald Quarles, director of the Housing Assignment Office.

Quarles said between 300 and 500 residents usually remain in the dormitories during spring break. Their reasons for staying vary.

Some stay because they are members of athletic teams and practice during the week off from academics to gain a competetive edge. Some stay because they live far enough away that the cost and inconvenience of traveling is not justified.

Joanne Levenson, director of the Off Campus Housing Office, said she had heard of the change in policy over the phone in a conversation with a *Collegian* reporter. As a result, she said her office could not guarantee short term placements.

In order to aid a student in finding temporary housing, Levenson provided the list of agencies printed below. She suggested students work with her office if working on their own proved fruitless. Quarles of the Housing Assignment Office said his office always make referrals routinely to the Greek system and to the Off Campus Housing Office.

One of the most attractive housing opportunities is the Campus Center Hotel which has set aside 20 rooms for students at a special rate, according to Hotel manager Merideth Schmidt. While most of the houses in the Greek system contacted had no plans for renting, students are urged to contact house treasurers for possible arrangements.

Good luck finding a room but if none turn up, make a sign that reads "Ft. Lauderdale," and head south.

Campus Center Hotel
549-6000
$100 for the week of spring break

Village Inn (The Drake)
85 Amity St.
253-2548
$65 to $75 weekly

Howard Johnsons
Route 9
Hadley
586-0114
$35/single/night, no weekly rates

Amherst Motel
Route 9
Amherst
256-8122
$130/week/one person
$150/week/two people

Lord Jeffery Inn
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Amherst
253-2576
no weekly rates
$50/double room/night

University Motor Lodge
345 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-8111
$30 to $46 per night

Windjammer Motor Inn
Route 9
Amherst
256-6426
weekly rates by arrangement
$29/night/single
$35/night/double

UMass Does Spring Break Staff

Editor — Mary Beth Hebert
Copy Editor — Paul Basken
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Collegian photo By Ann Lamery

These four students obviously enjoy what for many will be a favorite Spring Break pasttime, indulging in drinking binges.

Break doesn't stop drinkers from making rounds

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Chances are that most of you are probably looking forward to the upcoming spring vacation.

And chances are even better that you plan to do something over this vacation.

Some people, who just can't seem to get winter out of their systems, will head north to Vermont or New Hampshire and spend the week skiing on the little amount of snow that's left on the mountains. Others, who have had enough of the cold, will head south to Florida and spend the week lying on the beach trying to get a tan. Still others will go home, or use the week to catch up on sleep, cleaning their houses or, if they are really bored, homework.

But chances are the best that no matter what you do over spring vacation you will spend a great deal of time drinking.

And more than likely you will be drinking beer.

The University of Massachusetts is a beer drinking school.

Anyone who has driven by Stadium Liquors on a Friday afternoon knows that this is true.

By 5 p.m. on any Friday, the Amherst Shopping Center's parking lot, where Stadium is located, is filled with cars and students going to buy beer. Attempting to drive up to the store is tough. Even Joey Chitwood — of "Joey Chitwood Auto Thrill Show" fame — would have trouble negotiating around the dozens of bodies carrying cases of Molson, Miller, Lite and Budweiser.

UMass is also a Budweiser school.

Just walk by any dormitory early on a Monday morning and watch the janitors take out the trash. By Monday morning, you see, all those cases that people bought on Friday afternoon are finished.

And of those thrown away, most are the brown, thick-necked bottles of that mean Budweiser.

Personally, I can't tell the difference between most domestic beers, and therefore prefer the cheaper brands like Schafer and Rolling Rock. But there seems to be some mystique about the red, white and blue labels that drives people to drink the beer.

So if you're going north, I'm sure you will be spending as much time in the ski lodge as on the slopes. If you're going south, everyone knows that although you will be on the beach all day, you will be in the bars all night. And even if you're going to stay in Amherst, when there is nothing else to do, you can always head for the Drake, The Pub, Charlie's or any of Amherst's other drinking establishments.

And I hope for everyone's sake that no matter where you are, they have Bud on tap.

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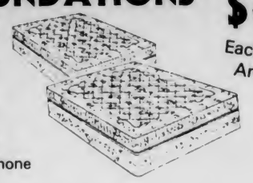

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The searching has begun for fun in the Florida sun

By JOHN HUDSON
Collegian Staff

The pamphlets and advertisements always make it sound so fantastic. "Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break!," they say. "A hedonistic haven for the harried, hasseled college student!" Yet, like all so-called inexpensive travel plans, the descriptions given in the brochures or promised by bright-eyed, enthusiastic travel agent must be taken with a grain of salt (or perhaps sand, as the case may be).

When they say, "Travel will be provided in the comfortable atmosphere of our custom-built, chauffer-driven motorcoach," they really mean you'll have to sweat out at least twenty-four hours of grueling travel in a beat-up, used, rusty, slightly dangerous yellow school bus. When it gets too hot, the air conditioners will refuse to open, just as they refused to close when you hit that freak snow storm in Georgia.

For the men, the sad fact is that the ratio of men to women in Fort Lauderdale, for instance, is estimated to be three to one during spring break. As the Boston *Globe* so eloquently put it, "Despite its romantic reputation, beer drinking is a more popular activity than necking at Lauderdale because of the high male to female ratio. There is also an active gay scene." So you can forget the idyllic picture of man and woman, romping barefoot down a sun drenched beach.

After reading my put-down of the so-called hot-spots for spring break, the reader may wonder why all the animosity, why the bitching, the moaning and the groaning, cold coffee, ex-convict bus drivers, and fume-filled beaches? Jealousy, envy — never. I'll be spending my break in beautiful, sun-filled Bedford, New Hampshire watching *Love Boat* reruns, *Leave it to Beaver* and *The Richard Simmons Show* — what more could one ask for? A post card would be nice.

Home: the vacation hideaway

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

While many of your friends and acquaintances may be fortunate enough or determined enough to escape the confines of UMass or home and enjoy spring break in the sunny climes of Fort Lauderdale or Miami Beach, there are those amongst us who, by choice or no, intend to spend the vacation at home.

But despair not, as there is much at home one can do during the upcoming nine days of freedom from classes and area jobs.

For instance, a student has that rarest of opportunities during the break, time to catch up on academics. There won't be the distractions of extra-curricular activities or the demands of a job to deter the student from potential studying. Others may come back with tans, but those who get caught up academically can find solace in their accomplishment.

With an entire week to spend in the home area, the diligent searcher will be able to scour high and low for that elusive summer job. Although success is by no means assured, the conscientious job-hunter has a head start in the market on those who choose to idle away their hours on a sun-drenched beach. The future benefits of summer employment will hopefully outweigh the instant gratification obtained in Florida enough to justify missing out on the fun and sun.

If studying or searching for a job doesn't make your boat float, then a seldom seen home offers a student varied comforts purportedly unavailable in the Amherst area, such as a comfortable bed and food that is distinguishable from dogmeat.

A great way to expand your cultural horizons, especially if you live near a metropolitan location, is to visit a museum or the tourist attractions that are always ignored by the locals, most of which are worthwhile. What with special student rates and occasional freebies, these are places not to be overlooked by the student who aspires to do more than watch "Happy Days" reruns during the days of relaxation accorded students in March.

But whatever one chooses to do this break, one should remember that after it is over, it is back to the books and jobs and lack of sleep, with very little relief until finals are over. (No, let's not think about finals). So it is incumbent upon us who are free for nine days to take advantage of it. As they say in Econ 104 — Maximize your utility!

Summer's outdoor athletes should begin spring training

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

As the sun begins its slow southward rotation and the days gradually begin to lengthen, shedding more light and warmth on this barren campus, a trend will begin to take place.

Joggers, increasing from the few dedicated to the streaming masses of spring-fevered sprinters, will join the hordes of frisbee freaks and sun worshippers. People are in the mood to break free from winter's clutches into summer's open arms. But they have to get into shape first.

The yearly transition from winter's sluggish forces and all the pounds they put on to spring shorts and shaping up is never easy. This guide is designed to provide a little motivation before summer surprises anybody with thighs too flabby to show off. The list is composed from available information on fitness centers both on and off campus.

The Fitness Testing Service gives a thorough examination, including a resting electrocardiogram, a treadmill stress test, a flexibility test, a pulmonary test, a blood lipid analysis and a body composition/body fat test, to evaluate the initial fitness level and prescribe individual fitness programs. The cost of testing is $50 for students, $100 for faculty, staff and alumni, and $150 for others.

The service is open Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Appointments can be scheduled at University Health Services, 549-2671, ext. 225.

The Body Shop

The Body Shop offers a hydraulic resistance exercise machine which provides a circuit-type workout to improve endurance and strength. The program is open to both faculty and students for $45 a semester; facilities are located in NOPE and Boyden gyms. Interested parties can call Frank Katch of the exercise science department at 545 1337.

Women's World
Northampton Plaza, Northampton

Woman's World, a facility featuring exercise bikes, three and five pound weights, 30 minute aerobics classes, and aerobics/exercise classes for 50 minutes, has an introductory program, six weeks for $25. Nutritional guidance is available and weigh-in is not required. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Racquet and Fitness Center
Rte. 116 and Plumtree Rd., Sunderland

This club offers tennis, raquetball and sauna facilities to students for a $55 a year membership fee, $85 for non-students. Nautilus equipment is available for a separate of $85 for three months, less with membership. Suntanning facilities are also available at $5 a shot. Courts can be booked from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week.

Hilltop Health Club
Webster recreation room, Orchard Hill

Planning to open in April, this facility will offer fitness testing and will prescribe personal programs. Weight training, aerobics and jogging programs and health workshops will be available. A membership fee will be charged and participation is limited to Orchard Hill residents.

Aerobic Dance

Taught by graduate student Kirsten Costello, who has a thorough background in training and conditioning, these classes meet twice weekly for ten weeks and last an hour and fifteen minutes. Tests are administered at the beginning of every program to evaluate cardiovascular fitness and to determine the percentage of body fat and are repeated at the end of the program to show progress. However, the program only begins at the beginning of each semester; for future reference, the cost is $50 per semester.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Hitting the moguls, a spring skiier takes a jump at Brodie mountain in the Berkshires.

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Collegian photo by Ann Lannery

Kim Milinazzo and Tierney Kennedy get dressed for Spring break in cool and comfortable clothes.

Change in season, change in clothes

By JODI GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

As I sit in the Hatch, my daily ritual, I observe the fashions that parade by me and let me tell you, they are a sight to see. People parade by in their cotton pants worn with wool sweaters and boots, the so-called fashionable with their mini mini-skirts and stockings, legwarmers and boots. The bizarre stroll in their socks and sandals and then there are always a few who walk by clothed head-to-toe in their polyester. I said to myself, they definitely need help on how to dress.

So students, as we prepare for our spring break in those warm climates that we all have chosen, here are some ideas on spring fashions for you.

Many fashions have nipped-in waists and hip hugging skirts. Big hats are back and so are gloves. Polka dots are showing up on everything from stockings to shirts. Skirts with slits, fifties circle skirts, capri pants, jumpsuits and drop evening gowns are the other new fashions.

If you can't afford to spend a lot on clothes, then why don't you buy something in white? Whether it is a white cotton shirt or a skirt or even a pair of pants, white is a must have because it is crisp and clean; what typifies spring more than white?

The hottest look in bathing suits this spring is the bikini in pastels or brights, solids or prints. Covered-up by t-shirts and bermuda shorts.

T-shirts are big this year, oversized and worn with the sleeves rolled, and layered one on top of the other. Along with the t-shirt tops are the v-neck backed dresses and blouson dresses which come just above the knee.

Not only are t-shirt dresses falling above the knee, but so are skirts. The ever popular mini-skirt is around again but this time in blue or dyed denim, cotton or sweatshirt material; all the best dressed legs are wearing them.

One needs the right accessories to look their best. Cotton sweaters and tops look best with mini-skirts. Other accessories for this spring are wide belts, denim jackets and vests and jewelry made out of steel. When one wants to dress up, one only need use the right accessories and the outfit will look great.

So, when you're ready to purchase your spring wardrobe, remember, white, pastels, polka dots, t-shirts, mini-skirts and dresses and you will look like you walked right off the pages of your favorite fashion magazine.

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Intimate Fashions

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 97 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Eight-year-old Nathan Karella, left, and his brother Judd, 11, use the Fine Arts Center to bounce their tennis balls Monday.

UMass employee claims discrimination

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Mary Wentworth, the Poor Women's Task Force Coordinator at the Everywomen's Center and former U.S. House of Representatives candidate, said yesterday the University of Massachusetts administration is "trying to get rid of" her by not renewing her one-year contract.

Wentworth, who spoke at a press conference yesterday, said she might lose her job because the administration feels she is publicly too vocal about women's issues and because she is not paying enough attention to the admissions aspect of her job.

Wentworth said that in the annual performance evaluation done by her immediate supervisor last spring, her performance was rated "outstanding." Yet in July, she said, another evaluation was done by Robert Welch, special assistant to the vice chancellor, rating her performance as "minimally satisfactory."

Wentworth questioned both the reasons behind the second evaluation and Welch's qualifications to evaluate her because it is supposed to be done by her immediate supervisor.

She said the decision to fire her was made at the same time the second evaluation was made.

However, Ruth Weekes-Washington, Director of the Everywomen's Center said the second evluation was done by Welch who was acting as interim supervisor before she (Weekes-Washington) became the director. The new evaluation was made because the first evaluation "had problems."

Welch refused to comment on Wentworth's allegations because they involved confidential personnel information.

"I am extremely reluctant to say anything. If I do so I am guilt of violating her confidentiality," he said.

Wentworth said that in December, she received a note from Weekes-Washington which said she wasn't prepared to make a recommendation for reappointment after reading her second evaluation, and that a decision would be made at the end of March.

Wentworth filed a written grievance against the University Office of Student Affairs because she said she had not been given sufficient notice about whether her contract would be renewed in June. She said non-professional University employees have a right to six months notice before a contract is renewed or discontinued.

Weekes-Washington said the delay in the decision to renew Wentworth's contract was not made as a result of the evaluation. Weekes-Washington said there was not a clear policy about contract renewals.

Wentworth said the second evaluation concluded the work she had done was excellent except for her admissions work.

The University divides her job responsibilities into two categories, she said. The "welfare" category includes providing information about daycare, housing, and legal problems. The other category is "admissions" which includes providing poor women with information about attending UMass, she said.

Wentworth described her job as the "most overloaded" job at an already "overworked" center, and said she only has 30 hours per week in which to perform it.

"I'm expected to sit down and plan a program and do outreach to target the population of women who want to go to school. But I have set priorities," she said.

New shelter opens in April for area homeless

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Starting next month, area homeless will find more beds and longer hours as a new county-wide shelter opens in Northampton, replacing the Amherst-based Prospect House.

After eight months of providing food and temporary shelter for individuals and families of Amherst, Prospect House will shut its doors for good at the end of this month, Priscilla Braman, director of the new shelter, said.

The new shelter, which is partially funded by the state and Hampshire County communities, will have 20 beds and be open 24 hours each day at its 82 Bridge St. location.

According to Braman, who did an initial survey to determine the need for a new center, the shelter will be open to all the people in the county.

"We have a need for more shelter than Prospect House can provide," she said.

Currently, Prospect House is only open from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m., and can old up to 13 people, who may stay no more than two weeks.

The seven-bed shelter is located behind the Village Inn on Amity St., and its doors are locked during the day.

Food for the center is provided by the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, though only dinner and breakfast are served.

Ms. Braman said the two shelters will merge their services, and none of the eight people at Prospect House now will be inconvenienced or left homeless.

Patty Smith, one of three University of Massachusetts interns on the staff at Prospect House, said that students usually do not have to seek lodging there, so they should not be hindered by the change in location.

However, she said, many of the volunteers at Prospect House are college students who will not join the staff of the new shelter.

"They don't want to travel all the way to Northampton," she said.

The Bridge St. center is scheduled to open April 1.

Vice chancellor proposes deferred tuition payment plan

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Beginning next fall students may be able to pay their tuition and fees in installments rather than in one lump sum if a plan proposed by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson is approved.

"If the plan goes into effect for the 1983 school year opening, payments will begin around May first," said Madson.

The plan proposed would be under the management of one of two companies, EFI-Fund Management or Academic Management Services (AMS).

Both companies offer budget plans which provide students or parents the opportunity to budget educational expenses over a period of months. There are no interest charges on the plans. The only cost is a fixed annual non-refundable application fee.

If payments were to begin on May first, the University of Massachusetts would receive the first payment in June. This means the cash flow during the summer months would be greater than normal, according to the proposal. The interest earned on these advance payments would offset the interest lost currently on delinquent bill payments.

Nationally the average participation in these two programs is 650 out of every 10,000 students, the proposal said.

The percentage of delinquencies has been 1 percent or less. No financial charges are levied on delinquent accounts, but they will be dealt with by the management company and the University.

Other proposals have been suggested, Madson said. Two of them were in-house installment plans based on those at Boston College and Cornell University. These two plans are similar to the plan already mentioned, but Cornell's in-house plan includes a $50 late payment charge.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Ron Art of Philadelphia draws a crowd in the Student Union yesterday as he practices his art, producing paintings on the spot for sale.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Kevin McCaslin, a laid-off steel worker from Lorain, Ohio, takes part in an unemployment demonstration yesterday on Capitol Hill to pressure Congress for more jobs.

Non-OPEC oil producers hold key to any possible future price cuts

LONDON (AP) — Britain and other oil-exporting nations outside OPEC may determine whether world oil prices fall further following the cartel's decision to cut its base price from $34 to $29 a barrel.

Already, the Soviet Union, the world's biggest oil producer, has raised a possible threat to the new OPEC price.

The Soviets, eager to hold European customers in a shrinking oil market, cut the price of their crude by $1.25 to $28 a barrel, oil industry sources in Rome said yesterday. The Soviet Union exports about 1 million barrels of oil a day to Western Europe, with an additional 2 million a day going to Communist nations.

The main spotlight, however, has turned to Britain.

Its price cut of $3 a barrel last month was the main reason the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held an emergency meeting in London to devise a strategy for stabilizing prices.

OPEC decided Monday, after 12 straight days of haggling, to reduce its price about 15 percent and to limit the oil production of each of the 13 members. They argued, as one minister put it, "until our tongues became heavy as lead," before agreeing on the first price cut in OPEC's 22-year history.

OPEC's goal is to prevent an oversupply from causing price collapse.

Staffing levels draw transportation safety board fears of fatigue danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday the government is allowing air traffic to reach normal levels too quickly amid continuing questions about the training and long hours of air traffic controllers.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered strict ceilings on air traffic after the 1981 controllers' strike and the firing of 11,500 controllers, but FAA officials say they intend to lift all restrictions by the end of the year.

The volume of traffic nationwide is expected to return to pre-strike levels by next month, although there are still far fewer controllers working than before the strike and many supervisors are still directing aircraft, rather than only watching over their staffs.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the NTSB, suggested the FAA should slow down its push to lift restrictions, which have put ceilings on air traffic at 20 major airports.

"I feel that we're dropping the traffic controls faster than we should," Burnett remarked during a break in the board's discussions of a three-month study of the control system by an NTSB task force.

Later he said in an interview that his concern about the pace of returning air traffic levels, which began with the strike, continued now that the FAA was planning to lift all restrictions.

Republicans delay defense spending vote to force Reagan concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans yesterday reluctantly postponed critical votes on defense spending in hopes of working out sharp differences with President Reagan, while House Democrats announced a "consensus" budget blueprint of their own for fiscal 1984.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other Democratic leaders spelled out a Democratic alternative budget calling for much slower growth in defense spending than Reagan wants, additional spending for domestic programs and new job-training and education programs.

"This is a consensus budget," O'Neill said of the $863.5 billion plan, conceding there are still some differences among Democrats on increasing tax revenues and other issues. Reagan's budget proposal is $848.5 billion.

Meanwhile, senior Senate Republicans deadlocked with the president over cuts in his proposed 1984 defense budget reluctantly agreed yesterday to a personal request from Reagan to delay action on the plan.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Reagan promised to look for ways to slow the proposed increase in military spending for next year and beyond.

But Domenici said Reagan made no specific promises to reduce his $238.6 billion 1984 Pentagon budget plan far enough to meet the demands of a broad majority of Republicans and Democrats on the committee.

Meanwhile, at the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "obviously prefers" that Congress adopt his defense program with no changes.

In the House, work was to begin on the Democratic spending plan in the Budget Committee today.

The plan includes defense spending of $235.4 billion, a 4 percent increase over this year after inflation but 6 percent less than Reagan asked for. It also include $30 billion in additional tax revenues, $11 billion in 1984 for a long-term job training program and $8 billion for extending unemployment benefits.

O'Neill said no decision has been made on whether to recommend eliminating the third year of a personal income tax cut which takes effect in July or whether to cap it so that middle-and low-income people would get the reduction, but those earning more would not.

Reagan wants the tax reduction, enacted in 1980, to take effect.

If the alternative budget were adopted, it would mark the first time in three years that House Democrats have lined up behind a single spending plan.

In the Senate, some Democrats said they were skeptical that Reagan really intends to compromise on his defense proposal, but instead was hoping a White House campaign would succeed in changing votes on the issue in Congress.

$5.1b jobs bill stalls as Senate battles tax

BRIDGEWATER — Jamie Fiske, the thriving youngster who became a symbol of life-giving organ transplants, will head for Washington with her parents who have agreed to tell her story to Congress.

"They told us they wanted to take a look at the whole human side of what we went through as a family," said her father, Charles Fiske, of a request to testify before a subcommittee of the Committee on Science and Technology.

The hearing is scheduled April 13-14.

Fiske said he and his wife, Marilyn, have had a wide variety of requests for help since the successful surgery on Jamie, who had her first birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

House approves gas tax

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House gave initial approval yesterday to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed increase in the gasoline tax.

The vote was 85-62 and the measure — which would be effective April 1 — has additional hurdles to clear before going to the Senate.

The bill sets an 11 cents per gallon floor on the levy, which is set at 10 percent of the wholesale price, computed quarterly. At current costs, this is a 1.1 cent per gallon increase — a hike of more than 10 percent.

Before the Legislature, under Gov. Edward J. King, switched the gasoline tax to a percentage of wholesale prices, it had been 8.5 cents per gallon.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Faculty writes Andropov

CAMBRIDGE — More than 70 faculty at Harvard University have appealed to Soviet Secretary General Yuri Andropov to end the imprisonment of Anatoly Shcharansky, a professor of engineering.

In a letter made public yesterday on the sixth anniversary of Shcharansky's arrest in the Soviet Union, the group also asked for an end to harassment of other Jewish scholars.

"Many of our colleagues have been demoted or dismissed, have had their scholarly works suppressed and have been prevented from collaborating with the rest of the Soviet academic community," the letter said.

Manson asks transfer

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va — Charles Manson wants to come home to West Virginia — to the prison where his relatives once did time, says state penitentiary Warden Donald Bordenkircher.

In a letter, Manson asked Bordenkircher to accept him as a transfer from the Vacaville, Calif., Medical Facility, where Manson is serving multiple life sentences for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people in Los Angeles in 1969.

"Some of his relatives did time in the facility here, and he said they helped build a lot of roads in the area," Bordenkircher said.

"He just wanted to carry on the family tradition, I guess."

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Jamie Fiske's parents to testify in Congress

WASHINGTON — Final Senate action on a stalled $5.1 billion jobs bill was delayed yesterday by a battle over an amendment that would kill the federal withholding tax on interest and dividends.

In addition, the jobs bill was weighed down with three more amendments to allow the government to use surplus crops to feed the needy in inner-city areas, speed up federal payments to repair San Francisco cable cars and express Senate opposition to administration plans to sell government weather satellites.

Squad violates rights

SPRINGFIELD — A truant squad questioning and apprehending youths who roam streets during school hours may violate their civil liberties, a lawyer says.

"There are a lot of loose ends to this," Springfield lawyer Archer Battista says of the "Springfield New Attendance Policy."

Battista, the legal affairs vice chairman of Hampden County's chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, says the group has yet to take a position on the program, launched Friday in the state's third largest city.

Under the program, police and school officials question youths spotted in stores and parks during school hours. Youths who are students in Springfield public schools are brought to school. Youths who refuse to identify themselves are detained until police determine their names.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Bicyclist maneuvers between parked cars and heavy late-afternoon traffic in the center of Amherst yesterday.

Bicycle Committee requests road renovations for safety

By JANICE ANDERSON
Collegian Correspondent

A recent report on bicycle safety in Amherst recommended that major roads be widened to accomodate bicyclists along with the flow of traffic. The report, compiled by the town Committee on Bicycling, has been taken under advisement by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

The report found bike paths too expensive to construct as well as dangerous, and bike lanes to be an unsafe alternative. Bike paths would remove bicyclists from the flow of traffic, but the most likely place for an accident to occur would be at the intersection of a bike path and a road. Bicyclists would have to cross the road at points where motorists would not be looking for crossing traffic. Bike lanes along the side of the road would force bicyclists into "dangerous maneuvers" at intersections, the committee's report stated. Another reason that bike lanes would be unsatisfactory is that without the "sweeping action" of passing cars, the lanes would quickly become debris covered.

The report recommends that instead of separating bicycles from traffic, roads be widened to accomodate bicycles within the flow of traffic. Instead of the standard 12 feet from the center line to the white line on the right side of the road, lanes would be widened to 14 feet wide, plus a paved shoulder. Bicyclists would ride just on the inside of the line on the edge of the road. Motorists would have room to overtake bicyclists without having to go into oncoming traffic, yet not enough room to encourage them to travel two abreast.

Naturally, the plan has its obstacles, Arthur Swift, chairman of the committee said of the recommendation. "The plan has its problems — there would be pretty trees in the way, it would require the taking of land by eminent domain, and a 14-foot roadway is not standard. There is a question of the willingness of the town to construct a nonstandard road." When North Pleasant Street was reworked it was agreed to make it 14 feet wide, which it is. But in some places 14 feet is right to the curb, so it does not make it that much better for bicyclists.

The committee does not expect all major roads to be widened right away. It would like to see the recommendations endorsed by the Board of Selectmen, and agreement made to construct new roads to the specifications recommended in the report. "The selectmen are amenable to placing signs at dangerous intersections," Swift said.

The report recommends that Amherst enforce bicycle laws for the safety of the riders themselves.

Law enforcement, too, presents problems. "The town's initial reaction was against" fines because they would have to be collected in District Court in Northampton, Swift said. Amherst is reluctant to clog up District Court with bicycle tickets.

Another problem of enforcement is that "the Amherst Police Department is already very busy, and a step-up in enforcement would probably require more manpower," said Swift.

Selectmen are considering the report, but they have raised some concerns. Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson said, "If roads are wider, will cars go faster? Also, I'm concerned about the idea of young children learning to ride in traffic." Wilkinson said the selectboard is considering more immediate aids to bicyclists such as sweeping roads better and more often, and fixing drains and curbs so they aren't hazards.

Haverhill murder suspect draws local group's help

By ONAIDA FOX
Collegian Correspondent

The arrest of a University of Massachusetts student for the murder last January of a Hampshire College student in Haverhill, has resulted in a battle of words between the Essex County District Attorney's office and Medusa, a local organization struggling for the rights of mental patients.

Shulmit Fishman, a member of Medusa said the organization, located in the South Hadley area, was established after the murder of Gina Sindoni, 21. The organization is acting as "Defense Committee' for the defendant, Gena Spero, 19. Members include ex-mental patients, lesbians and friends of the victim or defendant, who have collected money for lawyers fees and expert witnesses, she said.

"She (Spero) said she did not do it. The only reason she was arrested is because she is black, a lesbian, and an ex-mental patient. It is a perfect witch hunt," she said.

Robert Zieman, the Essex County district attorney handling the case was not available for comment; however, Karen McLaughlin, a spokesperson for Zieman said, Fishman's accusation of a witch hunt is "off-base."

"Does she recommend we not prosecute a murderer, just because she is a lesbian and a black, regardless of evidence," McLaughlin said.

Fishman said hundreds of poor and black people are prosecuted yearly, and they are the same ones on death row. The justice system is used to prosecute these people "down the line."

There were other possible suspects who were not thoroughly questioned, she said. Spero's past made it easy to pin the murder on her.

McLaughlin said the distiet attorney does not have evidence to implicate anyone other than Spero.

"If anyone has information on a suspect, they should write a letter to the district attorney, and he will follow through with it," she said.

The D.A.'s office would not prosecute a person whose father and uncles are on the police department unless they had 'strong evidence of her guilt," McLaughlin said. "The person who has made these speculations is out to lunch."

Often friends and family members of the defendant try to put up smoke screens to hide the facts," she said.

All of the information released about Medusa to the media came from the D.A.'s office. "Of course they do not want other viewpoints," Fishman said.

Struggling to change the labeling system, for the rights of mental patients, "They hope to re-educate the public on the facts of mental institutions," she said.

"Institutions are like meat lockers. Society does not know what it is to be without rights," she said.

Judy Louis Cyr ordered Spero to Framingham State Prison for psychiatric observation. She was found not competent to stand trial for six months.

"It does not look as if she will be going to trial," Fishman said.

Campus-wide space shortages cause Campus Center crowding

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Center is one of the largest of its kind in the country, yet many problems over office and meeting room space exist.

Both student groups and administrators are in search of more office space in the Campus Center but there is nowhere to go.

Conference Services needs more administrative space to accommodate their drive to bring in more sales and generate more revenue for the Campus Center but currently no room is available.

"Conference Services would like to expand in this building but there is no real space," said Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center.

Students are also feeling the effects of the lack of space. Steve Berg, space allocations coordinator for the Campus Center Board of Governors said that he has a list of over twelve organizations which are trying to find office space in the Campus Center but there is nowhere to put them.

"Student groups are now in competition with each other in the search for more space, to work out of. There is so little room in the Student Union Building," he said.

This problem, he added, will be complicated when the student radio station WMUA moves into the building toward the end of this semester. The station is in the process of being evicted from its current location at Marston Hall by the engineering department.

Harris said a main part of the problem is the lack of available meeting-room space on campus which forces many groups to use office space in the Campus Center.

Other issues over space in the Campus Center continue to arise. Currently, there is a problem in the Hatch Restaurant and the Coffee Shop of customers not being able to find a free table during lunch because many people are using the tables to study. "The Hatch is so crowded between 12:00 and 2:00 with people doing homework that it creates a serious problem for those who want to sit down and eat," he said.

Harris said his office is going to put up table tents in the Hatch asking people to eave after they have finished eating in order to prevent the problem in the future.

Escort Service to lose its office

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Two weeks after they received approval to offer student escorts academic credits, the Student Government Association Escort Service has found itself without an office.

The Campus Center Board of Governors last Thursday night voted to remove the Escort Service from their office in the Student Union Building room 415 following arguments that "the Escort Service never used their office space or made moves to secure it after they come up for reapproval," according to Steve Berg, space allocations coordinator for the BOG, and other members.

"It was a matter of enforcing Board policy on the use of student office space," Berg said.

The Escort Service was not utilizing its space this semester or last and that other people who work in the same office never saw anyone from the Escort Service, Berg said.

Due to the lack of office space in the building and the increase in student demand for space the BOG has to make sure that every room is used properly. Twelve other students groups have put in requests for office space.

"We had six organizations whose status was questionable so we sent out letters asking them to come to an appeals hearing," he said.

Two of those groups responded but the Escort Service didn't. "We gave them notice but they never replied. I feel badly but you have to be fair to the other groups," Berg said.

Response from the Escort Service has not been one of regret but that they would like an appeal from the BOG. "I can understand why it happened because we had a lot of problems last semester but right now I would like the Board to reconsider since we have worked so hard to offer student escorts credit," said Laura O'Shea, co-coordinator of the service.

"It is going to make it real hard if we don't have an office because we will be holding workshops in the Campus Center and we need a place to organize and keep our files," she said.

Berg said the BOG and the Escort Service may be able to work out something and also suggested the library as a place to which they could possibly go. "I would like to help them find space but there is so little room in the Student Union building," he said.

Berg said he wanted to emphasize the fact that every group has a space on a year to year basis rather than retroactively.

"All the rooms come up for reapproval and as long as the space is being utilized the BOG won't take it away. We give everybody the same treatment," he said.

Judges deny seat plea; action already taken

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University Judiciary last night refused to order the Undergraduate Student Senate to seat 12 new members before tonight's elections for senate officers.

Presiding Judge Lawrence Mestel announced the unanimous decision, ruling that a petition for a writ of mandamus was not the proper judicial action. A writ of mandamus would compel an officer of the senate to take some action.

"Action was taken by (Senate Speaker Sharon) Davies in tabling the motion," Mestel said. "The real question is the propriety of that action," and such a decision would be covered under a different procedure, Mestel said.

The three-member judicial tribunal was convened to act on a petition filed by Southwest Area Government Treasurer Carol Rafferty, who was chosen by the McKimmie House Council last week to fill the dorm's vacant seat.

The senate last week refused to seat Rafferty and 11 other newly-appointed senators following charges by some senators that an attempt was being made to "stack" the senate before tonight's election of new officers. The senate tabled the appointments until after the elections.

Television set theft and cash larceny end up on police log

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police yesterday reported arresting a 29-year-old man in connection with an attempted theft of a television set from an Amherst store on Monday.

Police said the man and two companions walked into Mientka Radio-TV Inc. on Monday morning. While the two companions talked with the owner, the third man ran out of the front door with a 19-inch RCA television, valued at $449.

Police said the owner, realizing the set had been taken, ran out the door after the man, screaming at him. The man and the two companions fled the scene in a car that was later identified by a passing pedestrian, police said.

Using information supplied by the pedestrian, police were able to track down the car and later arrest the man, who was charged with larceny over $100 and with giving police a false name. The suspect was then turned over to state police, who had a warrant for his arrest. Police said the two companions were not arrested.

Ater inquiring about different bicycles in Peloton's Monday afternoon, a man jumped on a $400 12-speed Univega bicycle and rode out of the store, police said. The man was chased by an employee on another bicycle down East Pleasant Street.

A resident of Meadow Street reported the theft of $495 in cash and three checks worth $64 at 8:45 a.m. Monday, police said. The suspect is thought to have entered through an unlocked front door, police said.

A New York man was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Monday for operating an unregistered motorcycle without a license, police said. Police noticed the older motorcycle plates on the vehicle while patrolling on University Drive.

A car stero was reported stolen from an Audi Fox on Monday. Police valued the stereo at $150 and believed it to have been stolen between 4 a.m. Feb. 12 and midnight Feb. 13.

Summer Session continues this year

By GLENDA CAREY
Collegian Correspondent

The Division of Continuing Education will again be offering its Summer Session despite anticipated economic difficulties due to Reaganomics, according to the Coordinator of Credit Programs Angel G. Ramirez.

"It is difficult to project if the enrollment will suffer because of the present economic conditions," Ramirez said. He added the enrollment in a class is the key factor in determining if it will be offered.

The Summer Session, which has been run by Continuing Education since 1975, receives between 3,500 and 4,000 registration applications annually. For the most part, all courses offered are requirements for a particular major within the department which offers it.

Not surprisingly, the most popular courses in the summer are often the ones which are most difficult to get into during the academic year. "There is a tremendous demand due to scheduling conflicts, especially by the School of Management," he said.

Students also find the Summer Session allows them to shorten their stay at the University, thereby decreasing their educational costs. Said one student, "I couldn't find a job anyway, so I took some classes that will allow me to graduate early."

No significant increases in the tuition for Summer Session are projected, said Ramirez. He added that further information will be available during mid April.

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
Pre St. Patrick's Day
- PARTY -
THE PUB
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AMHERST

Women's development projects subject of Peace Corps talk

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The needs and wishes of people living in Third World countries must be considered in development programs, according to a member of the Africa bureau of the Washington D.C. Peace Corps yesterday.

Carol Wzorek spoke about what development programs need during a panel discussion yesterday on "Women and Development" at the University of Massachusetts.

"I cannot think of a phrase that gets more people's backs up than 'women in development.' People think women in development is a program. It is not a support system for western women. It is not an export of western feminism to other countries," she said.

However, women have been neglected in development projects, she said. Consideration of women's roles must be taken into account by the projects.

Consideration of women's liberation in Third World countries must by nature be different because of the difference in cultures, said Nancy Herman, a UMass graduate student in anthropology and former Peace Corps worker in Senegal.

"Assuming universal subordination of women can cause misconceptions," she said.

Panna Putnam, coordinator of the Third World Women's Task Force at the University of Massachusetts and a student at the Center for International Studies at the University, said inequality and oppression have many reasons behind them.

"Development projects must not become a tool to prevent basic social change. They must work with the people themselves," she said.

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Speaker calls for democratic approach to higher education for stopping bias

By REBECCA L. THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Last night at Smith College a former University of Massachusetts professor urged administrators and educators to promote a democratic, pluralistic approach to education that helps eliminate the Anglo-American, ethnocentric bias.

In a speech titled, "Democratizing Higher Education In A Pluralistic Society: A Challenge to Higher Education," Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at California State University at Los Angeles Bob Suzuki explained the need for pluralism in higher education and how to translate his theories into practice.

During the sixties there was a rise of ethnic consciousness which paralled the feminist movement, Suzuki said. "It has been within the context of this ferment that the concept of pluralism appeared in higher education," he said.

There are dangers in a simplistic view of cultural studies," Suzuki said. "It is not enough to say there is going to be unity with diversity."

Suzuki cautioned against an incorrect interpretation of the study of ethnic groups which can result in "runaway laissez-faire ethnicity" of "the concept of pluralism which perpetuates inequalities instead of eliminating them.

"The institutions of higher learning have a responsibility to help solve the problem," he said. "When any group suffers oppression, the entire society is degraded by this dehumanization."

They have a responsibility, Suzuki said, because they have a virtual monopoly on intellectual resources, and they train world leaders, administrators and voters.

Institutions have abdicated their responsibility, Suzuki said. "The schools are not meeting the educational needs — either the academic or social — of many racial and ethnic minorities, particularly those who are poor, because they are victimized by the sociocultural milieu of the schools," he said.

"White schools preach a lot about democracy, freedom and equality, but the social structure of most schools promotes values and behavior that are quite antithetical to their ideals," he said.

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WITH
GREGG ADAMS
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Selectmen approve plan for road width

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to endorse a plan for bicycles and cars to share area roads by widening them and to promote consideration of bicycle safety at their meeting last night.

The motion was made following a discussion on a report released by the town committee on bicycling last month which called for a widening of roads from the center line to the shoulder line from 12 feet to 14 feet, according to Arthur Swift, committee chair.

"This distance will leave room for cars to pass bikes but won't encourage cars to pass other cars," Swift said.

However, adopting this motion will not call for any road construction or alteration, chairwoman Edith L. Wilkenson said.

"This motion entails a psychological rethinking on the part of bicyclers and motorists," said Selectman Richard H. Minear.

The 14 foot shared roadway will serve bicyclists as an alternative to bike paths, according to the bicycling committee report.

Currently, Swift and Del Castilho are discussing recommendations issued to the selectmen by the town manager.

In other business, Wilkenson reminded town members of the date Town Meeting Warrant closes, March 18, and reviewed a tentative list of articles for the meeting, which begins May 3.

The contract with the Town Manager was also unanimously approved by the selectmen.

Thinness ideal gets the blame for poor health

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The media and their efforts to promote consumerism is a major cause of eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia and obesity according to a consensus of women at a workshop Monday at the University of Massachusetts.

"Consumerism, the force that created this country is keeping women down and unhealthy. It is a destructive thing," said Laurie Orton, a member of the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The women there expressed their feelings regarding societal pressure on women to be thin.

The media, and their promotion of thinness was blamed by the women for influencing eating habits and shaping the way women think about themselves.

"Profit is what the people who run the media are interested in," one woman said.

"Advertisers don't care what you look like as long as they are making money and the consequences of these advertisements oppress and handicap women," Jane Zbyszynski, also a women's issues member, said.

The women discussed fat discrimination and the physical fitness, body building craze advocated by Jane Fonda and others.

"Fat discrimination is a type of discrimination that is completely overlooked," one woman said.

The other women agreed that women are often hired as ornaments.

"Never mind your mind, just look good," another woman added.

One member recalled an incident that happened to her at work. She called her boss out of his office to meet a woman who was there for an interview. The woman was overweight and wore little makeup. The man took one look at her and refused to see her because she was not good looking, the woman said.

Incidents such as this cause women to believe that their whole sense of success or failure is centered around eating, one member said.

The women agreed that having some sense of yourself and some successes so that you do not judge yourself according to social standards of thinness and beauty is very important.

The physical fitness craze was believed by most women to be a positive force, however, they agreed that the people out there in the industries related to the craze are capitalizing on and exploiting women.

"In other words, won't you look cute in your new Nike sweatpants," one woman said.

"Body building is still geared towards looking good and getting a man," she said.

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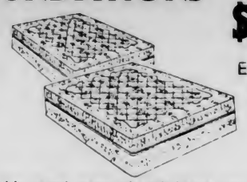

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We will have to repeat our past

In the second week of November some 150,000 veterans of the Vietnam War walked past the Washington, D.C. monument erected to their sacrifice. While to a large extent the conflict has receded from public memory, one lesson has still held. The vast majority of Americans do not want to fight another war of this type again.

Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration is not interested in learning from the past, or from public opinion. In 1980 the United States government requested 5.9 million in military aid for El Salvador. Reagan is now asking for $110 million to support the El Salvadorian armed forces against the guerrillas. Plans are also afoot for El Salvadorian troops to be trained in the United States, and for an increased presence of U.S. advisors.

Brooke States

The parallels with Vietnam are irresistible, but not totally accurate. The government will not be able to hoodwink the public as it did during Vietnam. The economic problems in the country are such that it will be extremely difficult to finance the conflict on a scale remotely approaching Vietnam, without tremendous political fallout at home.

But sending more advisors is a problem. In describing the American buildup in Vietnam William O'Neil, in his book *Coming Apart*, states: "America was now wedded to the war, by the blood of the men it sent to die there." Once Americans are killed, or once we reach a certain number of advisors, the situation changes. For more troops will be needed to protect those there. At this point the advisors stop being advisors, and the casualties become not dead Americans, but take on a political aspect. This is where it is similar to Vietnam, the slow build-up, in this case, very slow. Each step seems like a little. We are told there are no plans for a "wider war." But the sum of the steps being taken is much more then the parts.

The increase in aid is little, compared with overall figures being thrown around in the budget battles up on Capitol Hill. But that money could go to better things. Those standing in the unemployment lines today, or those that are not because their benefits ran out, will be glad to know that the cause of freedom is being defended in El Salvador.

The real question is what are we doing in El Salvador at all? We are told that we are defending a country with a moderate leader from hordes of degenerate dupes, backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba. This is a lie. It is true that the rebels get help from the Cubans in the form of weapons. It is very little. After all, they can hardly expect the United States to help them. We are giving aid in far greater amounts to the official government. It's legitimacy rests on the previous elections. These were a farce. The rebels were not able to participate, because they would have been killed. The "leftist opposition" includes many former Christian Democrats, and numerous other independents. It is not only Communist.

El Salvador has had fifty years of military rule. In these fifty years the exploitation of the peasants and urban workers, has changed little. The rural oligarchy still pulls the strings. We are backing a government that is looking back towards the past. The rebels represent the future of the country, whether that is negotiated or militarily accomplished. To further mire ourselves in the conflict will not help.

El Salvador is not essential to the survival of America. It is essential to Ronald Reagan's attempt to define "American interests" in terms of a political philosophy. We cannot and do not have the right to police the world. Nor can we keep socialism out of Central America, because to do so would mean attacking institutions and governments that support us now. "Those who choose to ignore the mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat them."

Brooke States is a Collegain *columnist*

Flyer lacked social responsibility

On most college campuses there exists a certain degree of political idealism. Students learning more about our government and coming to terms with it failures as well as its triumphs see, perhaps more clearly than others, the promise for improvements. From the socialist movement of the 1930's to the nationwide crusade for peace in the 1960's, history has shown this to be the case. The generation of the 1980's is no exception. We, also eager to right the wrongs of a powerful government, are often prepared to take our causes to the public. There are those who wish to abuse that sense of promise to achieve their own motives which may be totally contrary to the ideals that they're professing to. In the name of democracy, they actually obscure it; in the name of fairplay, they discredit their opponents through unfair tactics; in the name of broad-based human rights, they support regimes that know no such concept.

Don Narey

Last Friday an organization, which chose not to identify itself, distributed a pamphlet proclaiming that "Reagan wants to escalate the war in El Salvador." There was no attempt to explain why a president plagued by a historical national debt would want to increase the war effort of a nation greatly dependent on American financial support. The point, however, is that it stated that *Reagan* wants to escalate the war, not the government of El Salvador nor the Marxist guerrillas that they're fighting but Ronald Reagan. Are we then to believe that the President of the United States is the aggressor in this conflict rather than the Marxist who chose military confrontation over the electoral process that they were invited to take part in a year ago? Granted, American presidents have instigated foreign wars, but in this case the opposing forces must bear some of the responsibility.

The unauthored pamphlet then describes what "constitutes the escalation" as the President's alleged interest in increasing the "number of U.S. military advisors from 55 to 100." This implies that there are currently 55 American military advisors in El Salvador. 55 is the administrations self-imposed limit on advisors not the number of advisors currently in that country. The current issue of *Newsweek* numbers the advisors at 37. Whether there are 37, 55, or 100 advisors is not the issue here. The issue is that this pamphlet makes an implication that it does not attempt to defend.

The "likely outcome," we're told, is that the U.S. "will offer the Salvadorian dictatorship counterinsurgency training and high-tech weaponry." Sources for this and other claims are cited as "compiled from several sources particularly from *The Nation* March 12." The above assumption is based on an editorial that ran in that issue of *The Nation*, however, *The Nation* offered no news coverage of the situation in El Salvador in that issue. The "several sources" remain a mystery.

This pamphlet was endorsed by the Northampton Comm. On Central America, Gay and Lesbian Activists, Students Against Militarism, Radical Student Union and several other student organizations, none of which have claimed responsibility for its allegations or distribution. Nowhere in the pamphlet is it stated who funded this campaign to raise support for the March 12 rally on the Amherst Common.

Certainly, there have been well-formulated cases against U.S. support for Salvadorian autocracy, as there have been solid cases supporting it. The issue here though, is one of social responsibility. The tactics used to drum up support for this rally were irresponsible and deceiving, but more importantly they stand as an insult to the intelligence of UMass students and a travesty of serious political movements.

Don Narey is a UMass student

Letters

Is Senate vote stacked?

To the Editor:

We would like to call attention to an objectionable decision made by the Undergraduate Student Senate this past Wednesday night. When a motion was brought before the Senate to appoint new Senators who had been chosen and accepted by their respective House Councils, a motion was brought to "table" the appointments until after the internal elections for Speaker and Treasurer. The elections are scheduled to be held at the next Student Senate meeting. The reason given for tabling was to prevent the "stacking" of votes prior to the upcoming election. A justification for this motion was the contention that the new Senators would not have enough knowledge of the candidates to make a proper decision.

It is our personal judgement that since no prior announcement of candidacy was made before this Senate meeting, no Senator could have better knowledge of the candidates than the next. Each Senator will have an ample opportunity to learn about the candidates through the forthcoming speeches of each candidate and the subsequent debate period.

One serious consequence of the Senate's decision will be the misrepresentation of the hundreds of students who will not be represented in any Senate decisions for the next two weeks. The very purpose of the Senate is to represent the interests of the students of this university. The Senate's ruling actively denies students their right to representation.

As the Senate stands now, a majority faction exists, the very one which voted to implement the tabling of the new Senators' appointments. As concerned members of the S.G.A., we feel that this misrepresentation should be publicly denounced and brought to the attention of all concerned students.

Senator Michael Bean
Senator Andrew Naideck
Undergraduate Student Senate

New parking policy unfair

To the Editor:

I was appalled and infuriated to read about the new parking ticket policy (March 14). It is not the policy that irritates me so much as the attitude connected to it. I quote from the article: " 'We're going to squeeze the students till they bleed', laughed one parking enforcement employee. 'We're going to have a lot of fun with this policy.' " The "parking enforcement employee" (I call them 'rangers') was not named but if possible, I would like to inform this inconsiderate asshole that I am a university student, not a prisoner in a concentration camp, and I do not wish to be "squeezed . . . till (I) bleed". I pay almost $2,000 a semester to come here, and another $25 a year to park in one of UMass' spacious, well-lit, well-plowed, state of the art parking lots, and I feel that I deserve a little compassion, if not respect. I have received $5 tickets for parking in a Southwest lot for an hour to just pick up my girlfriend and take her out, and last year my stereo was taken from my car in my own lot ($200 loss total) and I was told that nothing could be done. How can this be justified? True, being a ranger at UMass is one of the lowest occupations I can think of, but it's tough being a student, so lay off us a little and remember that we're humans, and not zits that you obviously like to "squeeze . . . till they bleed".

Jason Rubin
Central

Collegian

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Resurrection: Hoax or History

Does the historical evidence support the ressurection of Jesus Christ? To be sure, this is quite a remarkable claim, but what kind of evidence do we have to be able to come to a logical well thought out conclusion either way?

Several explanations have been offered down through the ages to explain this phenomenon. Any explanation that can be posed must adequately explain not just a few, but all of the historical facts surrounding the situation, a few of which follow:

1.) The feared power of Rome was ignored by breaking a Roman seal on Jesus' tomb.

2.) Both the Jews and Romans admitted that the tomb was empty.

3.) A highly disciplined Roman military guard fled their watch and had to be bribed by the officials to lie about what happened.

4.) A two ton stone was somehow moved from the entrance of the tomb while a Roman guard stood watch.

5.) The Christian religion began in Jerusalem, the city in which Jesus was crucified and buried, and NO ONE produced a body.

John Warwick Montgomery, Dean of Simon Greenleaf School of Law has this to say,

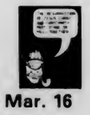
"It passes the bounds of credibility that the early Christians could have manufactured such a tale and then preached it among those who might easily have refuted it by simply producing the body of Jesus."

We must not bias our perusal of the evidence simply because we are dealing with Jesus. We must examine the evidence as we would examine any other historical document.

Philip Schaff, historian, says, "The purpose of the historian is not to construct a history from preconceived notions and adjust it to his own liking, but to reproduce it from the best evidence and let it speak for itself."

Have you ever really checked out the resurrection in an unbiased historical study? Christianity means nothing if this proposition does not hold true.

Brian Kelley



For more information on the
Reliability of the Bible
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The Resurrection - Hoax or History
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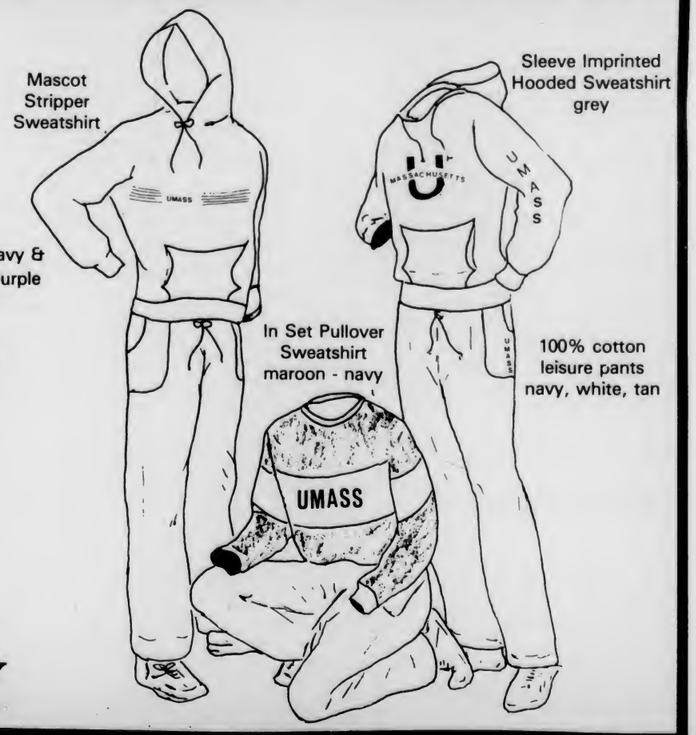

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Black Affairs

'Drum' wins national award upon first entry

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Special to Black Affairs

On the inside cover of DRUM we are told that the DRUM is "one of the art forms" that was taken away from blacks upon their arrival in America. That 12 years ago "after great struggle" the DRUM was revived in Amherst. That there is a constant "danger of losing" DRUM as art forms are being lost one by one. What a tragic loss it would be to lose our DRUM!

DRUM is the Black Literary Magazine at the University, which focuses on the urgent issues facing America's minorities, yet focusing finely in an artistic way. The issue of art and politics is debatable, but that a magazine can have apolitical focus and still be an art form is not.

The Spring 1982 (most recent) edition of DRUM, its first entry to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association national competition, won *first prize* in the Fine Art and Literary category. The DRUM long recognized by its loyal readership deserves national acclaim.

After flipping the back cover featuring an inspirational mural, entitled *Builders of the Culturic Present*, DRUM opens with a beautiful, however political poem by Andrew Salkey. The first half of the magazine is most timely and critical articles about music, ranging in topic from Bob Marley to Thelonius Monk and including many fine photos. The midpoint of the magazine displays the color artworks which are reproduced rather nicely against a black background with white trim.

Especially eye-catching is the centerpiece of a mixed media piece by Varnette Honeywood, *Kujichagwua*, and a mixed media collage by Napolean Jones-Henderson, *Black People Rise, So We Too*. There is an informative article about Martin Luther King by Philip Martin, a student. A black and white collage by Laurie Spinelli, another student, urges us to unite behind Liberty and defeat oppression.

This work is particularly impressive because it ties together the seemingly disparate entities of racism, sexism and capitalist oppression in the form of nuclear politics. Later, there is another article by Martin on Solidarity Day in Washington. As the magazine ends with many articles of international, national, and community concern to black people, it must also be said that it crosses racial barriers in writing things of concern to all people.

For instance, there is an interview with Jimmy Cliff which is very revealing and compelling. The back cover expresses the universality of the expression on one's face with a mask which gives one the feeling of something between a person and a lion.

In his interview, Jimmy Cliff traces the roots of reggae to the slave trade in Jamaica, commenting that, while in America the slaves' drums were taken away from them, in Jamaica the slaves were allowed to keep their DRUM. I hope we can keep our DRUM here at UMass.

The issue in production now is dedicated to Martin Luther King and will be out in May.

Collegian photo by Jay Obe

Dr. Ray Copeland (left) of Hampshire College along with Barry Hagg (saxophone, UMass) Fred Clayton Bass and an unidentified drummer get down at Hampshire earlier this month.

Former minister discusses Tanzanian development

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Problems experienced by developing nations were outlined at the University of Massachusetts Monday during a speech by a former Tanzanian government minister.

The speech by Abdulraham Mohamed Babu, a former Tanzanian official and now a visiting lecturer of Black Studies at Amherst College, was the keynote addressor of a three-day conference entitled "Life in the Global Village — World Development Issues."

Babu said many of the problems now experienced by developing nations are caused by their former colonial economic systems that the countries have not yet been able to change.

"Our economies were built on the colonial system," he said. "We never bothered to restructure our country."

Babu said that under the economic systems used by many developing countries, most of the agricultural resources went toward production of crops that could be exported for cash, rather than crops that could be consumed by the country's own population.

"We have the resources to feed ourselves, but unfortunately we cannot feed ourselves," Babu said.

"Instead of producing for the world market we should produce for the people," he said.

Babu said that a balance between agriculture and industry must be struck in developing nations.

Initial industrialization in developing nations had many negative effects on local economies and populations, he said.

Babu said industry in the cities, which produce goods mainly for export, drain people from rural areas. This, he said, leaves fewer people to work in agricultural endeavors.

"We cannot ignore agriculture," he said.

Another effect of workers moving to cities to work in industry is that more of the work goes to producing goods for export, rather than goods that would be consumed within the country.

Babu cited what he called a "massive transfer of wealth from poor countries to rich countries," saying that $5 million to $6 million of poor nations' wealth is exported to richer nations each hour.

"What goes in is miniscule compared to what goes out," he said.

Is the Third World image still impaired by the press?

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Correspondent

Throughout history the news media, both the print medium and television have been criticized for their bias toward a particular political party and social class and its inability to present veritable facts.

Although the aspect of party and social class bias has hardly disappeared, it has, however, decreased remarkably due to changes in society and technological advances.

Commentary

Despite the advances made in presenting impartial information to Americans about the United States, the media doesn't seem to have made the same progress with respect to Third World nations.

As stated by both Tony Brown, author and producer of "Tony Brown's Journal", and Angela Davis, noted civil rights activists, one of the major problems that blacks in American society have to deal with today is the lack of true and accurate information dealing with the Third World as it is presented by the news media.

One example of the print medium's inaccurate account of a Third World nation event can be found in *Newsweek*, one of the most popular and widely read national and international news magazines in the United States.

In its February 14, 1983 issue, *Newsweek* published an article entitled, "Nigeria's Outcasts: The Cruel Exodus." The story dealt with Nigeria and the plight of its Ghanaian refugees.

Accompanying the article was a photograph of Ghanaian refugees being threatened by soldiers which was captioned, "Crowd control, Nigerian style: A chilling strategy for economic recovery."

Subsequently, the person on the *Newsweek* staff responsible for the photographical department should undoubtedly be familiar with the differences between the Benin-Togo and Nigeria borders. Even without personal knowledge of the two localities, more care should have been taken to see that the right photograph was accompanied with the right article.

Fortunately for *Newsweek* readers, Ibrahim Biu knew the difference and was concerned enough about the way Nigeria was represented to voice that concern.

However, the photograph was not related to the article and this fact was pointed out to *Newsweek* by Ibrahim M. Biu, Consulate General of Nigeria.

"This photograph was not taken anywhere near Nigeria. Nigeria is governed by a democratically elected government, and the Nigerian government does not use soldiers for crowd control," wrote Biu.

In response to Biu's letter, *Newsweek* answered, "*Newsweek* regrets the error. The photograph was taken at the Benin-Togo border."

When *Newsweek* referred to the mistaken picture as an "error", it was simply admitting to a slight oversight, being that the word "error" is usually taken to mean a mistake that is generally unintentional and whose repercussions are mild if any.

However, the Benin-Togo border is at least two hundred miles away from Nigeria. A discrepancy between locations of two hundred miles apart can hardly be seen as a mere error, but more appropriately as a gross blunder.

Announcement

The Third World Caucus of the Student Government will hold a very important meeting on Wednesday, March 16 at 6:00 p.m. in room 169 of the Campus Center. For more information call 545-2517.

Does Jesse Jackson's record qualify him as presidential candidate?

By MANNING MARABLE
from The Grassroots

Many Americans recognize that next year's presidential race will be more than referendum on Reaganism. Properly understood, Reaganism represents an attempt by the corporations to accelerate capital accumulation at the expense of workers, an effort to reduce permanently the levels of social services and public programs at the expense of an unprecedented arms buildup. In short, the basic tenor of our debate with the Right must be cast into three slogans — jobs, peace and freedom.

In this regard, members of the Congressional Black Caucus have taken the lead in defining the pressing concerns which affects Blacks, Latinos, poor and working class people. John Conyers of Detroit is developing perhaps the most progressive full employment bill in U.S. history. Parren Mitchell of Baltimore has taken the lead in denouncing Reagan's economic austerity programs. And Washington D.C.'s Walter Fauntroy was even arrested last year in a public demonstration against the dumping of toxic waste in a rural, Black North Carolina county.

The problem before us, therefore, is making sure that these questions of jobs (a full employment economy), peace (reductions in both conventional and nuclear weapons) and freedom (affirmative action legislation, a restoration of human services, etc.) become part of the presidential debate.

As I see matters, there are only two ways to begin this process. One strategy would involve running a progressive Black candidate for the Democratic Party nomination in a select group of ten to twelve states. The states should have either sizeable blocs of Black Latino, and trade union voters, or a tradition of political liberalism (for example, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Washington, D.C.).

The goal of this strategy would be not to win the nomination, of course, but to force the frontrunner, Mondale, to the left. Whomever emerges as the Democratic party's alternative to Reagan — whether Mondale, Glenn, or any of the other lesser lights — he will *not* respond to the demands of the Black freedom Movement except in token gestures, unless he is absolutely forced to do so.

This cannot be done unless a progressive black candidate goes into the convention with 300 to 400 delegate votes, and when no single white candidate has a majority of delegate votes. This also means, of course, that Mondale *must be denied* a first-ballot victory at the convention.

Unquestionably, the best qualified candidate for this strategy is Ronald V. Dellums. Since his election to Congress, Dellums has represented the most principled and progressive alternative available in American politics. His unique strength is his ability to relate a diverse constituency: Blacks, trade unionists, feminists, Latinos, environmentalists, peace activists, etc.

Unfortunately, some Black Caucus members and other politicos have in recent days put forward another candidate who would be the centerpiece of the strategy outlined above: the country preacher himself, Jesse Jackson.

He has never been elected to public office. Jackson's defenders claim that he is the best-known Black political figure in America. Name-recognition is of course a valuable factor, but insufficient in itself to validate a person's political credentials. Everyone still knows who Jesse James was, but I sincerely doubt that this nineteenth century rogue was a suitable candidate for high office!

The chief weakness of a potential Jackson campaign, however, is in the candidate's inability to awaken the support of progressives outside of the Black community. Jackson's PUSH has no meaningful contacts within the women's movement, and Jackson's own ego has earned him many enemies within the civil rights leadership. Black nationalists and most leftists view Jackson with undisguised contempt as a political opportunit, a chameleon whose colors change with the issues. There is a real danger that Jackson the candidate would capitulate to Mondale (or even Glenn) at the convention, after a deal had been cut behind the scenes, leaving Blacks and progressives out in the proverbial cold.

The strategy to realign American politics in 1984 must begin with a candidate who can be trusted to represent our interst. As far as I'm concerned, Jesse Jackson disqualified himself a decade ago. Jackson is not a black leader — *he is a celebrity*. And the seriousness of the political crisis which is before us demands that any independent campaign start with a level of unquestioned integrity.

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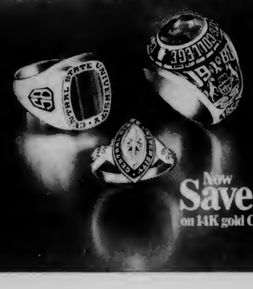

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Arts

Bob Wills' labor of love

THE TIFFANY TRANSCRIPTIONS Vol. 1 (KALEIDOSCOPE)
Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Once in a great while an album appears on the market whose creation can only be described as a labor of love. For several years, Kaleidoscope Records, a small California record company, has possessed a series of recordings known as the Tiffany Transcriptions. The Tiffany Transcriptions are a series of over 300 recordings from the 40's, by the king of Texas swing, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

Who, you may ask, is Bob Wills? Bob Wills was one of the originators of early country music. His band, the Texas Playboys, played everything from straight ahead eight to the beer-bar country music to big band swing. Today's biggest names in country music either started with Will's band or learned their chops from his recordings.

The Tiffany Transcriptions were recorded during one of the best periods in the Playboys' history. The band smokes through every tune in a manner more reminiscent of big band jazz than the Eddie Rabbit schlock that is passed off as country music nowadays. As each player gets a chance to play a solo Wills calls out his name to let you know who the player is. This friendly loose style of sharing the music with the band and the audience is often lacking in today's tightly arranged technical music world.

The album is an even mix of instrumental and vocal numbers. The instrumentals include at least one song, *Missing to Moscow*, that could easily blow away anything on the country market today. Another interesting item is an old Count Basie standard, *Jumpin' at the Woodside*. Usually this is a big band shout number, but the Texas Playboys turn it irito a smoking western swing boogie piece.

Wills left the singing to three excellent front people, but occasionally he interjects a few comments into a song. During one slow song, *Blackout Blues*, he reiterates singer Tommy Duncan's line in such a humorous manner that Duncan breaks out into uncontrolled laughter and has trouble completing the tune.

Kaleidoscope Records is such a small outfit you'll probably have to send for the record by mail, but it is easily worth the trouble. Their address is Kaleidoscope Records, Post Office Box O, El Cerrito, California, 94530. If you have any interest in the growth of music in general, or if you just like to boogie, this record is worth the effort you'll have to make to get it.

Alvin's still got it

ALVIN LEE
E.M. Loew's
March 5

By BRIAN DUDLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Alvin Lee has still got it. He proved that on March 5th by showing a full house at E.M. Loew's that he still possesses the fleet fingered filigree that made him a genuine guitar legend. From the opening chord of "One of These Days" to the closing strains of "Choo-Choo Mama" Alvin took the audience on a journey of amazing guitar pyrotechnics and tasteful, imaginative musicianship that left his fretboard smoking and the crowd screaming for more.

Mr. Lee culled his repertoire from many of the classic numbers of Ten Years After, including "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" and, of course, "I'm Goin' Home." Naturally, each of these tunes included patented Alvin Lee solos. although he had a tendency to rely a little too heavily on some cliches, he nonetheless made up for it by producing some stellar musical statements that could only come from a true talent.

However, he really proved himself to be a master of the blues. With "Slow Blues in 'C'" and Bud Williamson's "Help Me" he alternated between the plaintive and the urgent, but at all times was tasteful and a joy to hear.

His stage manner was very refreshing. He really seemed to enjoy being there, and he was constantly mugging to the crowd and performing his little musical interludes like "Seat Thing" and "Classical thing" (which he regarded, with tongue in cheek, as his contribution to "a bit of culture").

After hearing this concert billed, on radio, as a reunion of the original Ten Years After, it was a minor disappointment to see that this wasn't the case. However, it only served to prove the man's talent that he could produce such a full sound with only bass and drums as accompaniment. Yes, Alvin Lee has still got it and one can only hope that we will be hearing more from this immense talent who has given us so much through the years.

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*John Hudson's Oscar pix
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JBCNM's Dean of Admissions will be in Connecticut in March to provide information about the College's four-year resident degree program.

Monday, March 28
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Tuesday, March 29
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Write or call the College for appointment

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Hypercurricula

LIFE IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE — Conference on world development issues; films, workshops, panel discussions: Women in Development, Food and Agriculture, Role of U.S. in Development. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8th floor C.C.

CROSSROADS AFRICA — Crossroads provides opportunities to work on community based development projects in a variety of fields and areas in African countries. A representative, Patric Mazzeo, will be on campus to meet with interested students. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 325 New Africa House.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — "The Verdict" is today's topic for theological discussion led by Rev. Phil Ward. All are invited to attend. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

DAILY INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which will provide detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields and application procedures. Sign up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — Come and speak Spanish for 5, 10, 15 or 20 minutes or as long as you like. All levels of Spanish welcome. A good way to practice. Refreshment will be served. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., 4th floor lobby Herter.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING— Dr. Wolgrin — Director of the Computing Center — will speak on the computer system. All Coins and Pre Coins welcome. 3:30 p.m., GRC A127.

S.H.A.R.E. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — The Student Human Awareness and Resource Exchange (S.H.A.R.E.) is having its first organizational meeting. Share is open to all members of the University community. 4 p.m., 174 Campus Center.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Our trip to the Civil Defense Headquarters in Belchertown will be discussed. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome. 4:30 p.m., Campus Center, room 177.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD MEETING — Guest speaker: Dr. Brian O'Connor on "Medical School." New members welcome. 5 p.m., UHS room 302.

PRE-MED CLUB SPECIAL MEETING — Dr. O'Connor, Chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, will speak on the medical school experience. 5 p.m., Room 302, University Health Center.

PEACEMAKERS/STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM MEETING — Combined meeting to coordinate and discuss work concerning disarmament, the draft, and related issues. New people are welcome. 6 p.m., Campus Center 165.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — The Resurrection: Hoax or History? Slide show and lecture. Reject not until you have examined the evidence. Open invitation to all. Come, decide for yourself. 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — A presentation will be given by Dr. Klingener of the UMass Zoology Department entitled "BATS." 7 p.m., 203 Holdsworth Hall.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and activities, and to hear committee reports. New members are welcome. 7 p.m., SBA room 107.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — All players and members are welcome. Please bring your own set. 7 to 11 p.m., 904-908 Campus Center.

25 PLUS CLUB ROLLER SKATING PARTY — Free roller skating tickets for older students at the CC concourse. Car pooling to Interskate 91. For info telephone 546-1485.

"FEAST OF MEMORY: TRANSFORMATION OF REALITY IN ART" — Talk in Russian with English translation by Soviet emigre artist Shimon Okshteyn at an exhibition of his recent paintings and of works from the Soviet Union. 7:30 p.m., Herter Art Gallery.

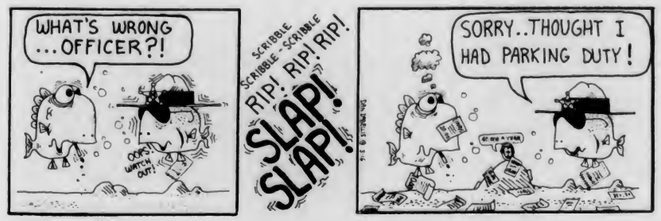
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Join us tonight for more of the same good fun! Israeli dancing is taught by Rich Baron from Hampshire College. Instruction at many levels. All welcome. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth room, Student Union.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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56 Feudal worker
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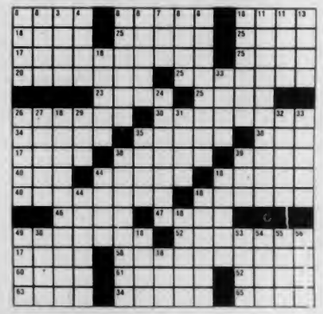

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny with highs in the 40s along the coast, 50s inland. Wednesday night cloudy along the coast, fair inland. Lows mostly in the 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Pattie/Sandwich Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES

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Mon. March 28 and/or
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7:30 p.m.

Call 253-9040 for reservations by Mon. afternoon March 28th
Chabad House
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"Life in the Global Village - World Development Issues"

Campus Center,
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Sponsored by The Chancellor's Office, The Center for International Education, The Center for International Agricultural Studies, and the Peace Corps.

Wednesday, March 16
9:00 - 12:00 - Films on International Development, Room 803

WORKSHOPS
9:00 - 10:00 - "Changing Peoples Eating Habits", Room 802
Dahlia Aspillera, Food Science

10:00 - 11:00 - "International Careers", Room 805-09
Sterling Lamet, International Programs Office, UMass

11:00 - 12:00 - "Cooperatives as a Development Tool"
Room 811-B
Doudou Jome, C.I.E.; Barbara Howald, C.I.E.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
1:30 - 3:30 - "The Role of the U.S. in World Development", Room 804-08
Randall Stokes, Sociology; E. Jefferson Murphy, 5 College Coordin.; Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology

There will be an exhibit of photographs by Stan Sherer which pertain to conference topics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8th floor lounge.

TONIGHT
DYNASTY
DRINK SPECIALS 9-11

Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis" Revenge", or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50

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ATARI 800 COMPUTER

Ateri 800 Computer 48 or 64k RAM typewriter keyboard, new condition, BASIC book, Pac-Man $499. 546-8638

Franklin ACE 1000 full Apple II compatability, 64k, 72 keys, disk drive and monitor $1399 546-8638

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*** Stereo Eerphones & Mini Speekers** for all Walkman type players * just $10 pr * call now!! Mitch 549-4379

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1970 - Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles 425 or best offer - call 545-3500 before 5:00 - 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

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68 Musteng goodcond AM Fm cassette 549-0781 ask for Bill

1973 Chevy Wegon always starts sticker $225 Mike 546-5302

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

EMERGENY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

"Patient Evaluation and Reporting" Thursday, March 17 1983 Cooley Dickinson Hospital (McCallum Bldg.) Northampton 6:30 PM sharp submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU hours sponsored by the Five College Chapter of MAEMT

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners & save. 617/528-8300 or 771-2233.

FOR SALE

KLH512 Speakers $100.00 each; Vector Research VR2500 receiver $150 firm; one year old Hugh 546-7113

Round trip ticket to Florida open time schedule $200 or BO Steve 549-6974

Genuine French rabbit fur coats all priced from $65 - $100 call 253-7462 Mike or Jeff

Three tix for the Kinks 10/30 floor seats at Worcester Centrum BO 546-8842

Box Spring 4 months old excellent; mattress; twin size $50 best offer; can deliver 253-3494, Jim

Nordica Air System Ski Boots reg 255.00 100.00 size 8 ½ used ½ season call John 256-6845

FOUND

Scarf found in Hatch on Friday. Call Rick 584-4887 or 545-2541 4-12 PM

HELP WANTED

— Seniors — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Earthfoods resteraunt is hiring. We need **students** to fill the following hours **ONLY.** T 10-12 & 11-3, W 11-2 Th 10-1 & 11-5, F 2-5. Applications available at the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union. Deadline is 3/16 at 5 p.m. 3rd world students, men & women encouraged to apply.

Interskete 91 in Hampshire Mall is looking for a DJ IMMEDIATELY. To apply contact Kevin or Jay (soon!) at 586-8345

HERPES

Persons with genital herpes needed for study. Help improve health care. Private interview. Confidentiality guaranteed. Call Mary 256-8451.

HEY BANKE

Beth B.: Just a reminder to let you know what I'm thinking. Let's talk about 434 Lowes St. or how about the phone bills. Forget them, I love you!! See you tonight! Happy St. Patricks's Day. Love, hugs, and kisses The Bear - your buddy.

LOST

Rugby Jacket lost at Pub 3-9 wallet in pocket, if found call 545-3197 reward

Lost - tapebox - Friday 3/11 - Baker Circle - Reward call Ted 6-6134 or Baker 402

Black vinyl art portfolio--21"x27". Left on Sunderland/So. Amherst bus, Monday, 14 march can identify content of folio. Contact Chris 665-2767 evenings Reward

II PAUL II

Heppy Birthday to my Big Bro' Boy, are you getting old! - Love, Mez PS. This is your present--take it or leave it!

PERSONALS

Sharon Heppy 19th one more to go its going to be a great year Love Robby

To Berb, Art, Ron & Joe, Thanks for all your help. What a party! The Ladies of Bedford Court

Residents of 4th floor Brett: You made my 20th birthday special and a lot of fun, so now it's time for a "packy run". Many thanks! Jaimee

Congratulations Pat Peimer on your acceptance to Eta Sigma Delta! Your hard work has paid off! love Jane

Emily! Happy Birthday two days late! Love, Cindy and Rad

"Bill" from "Allentown" (or is it Lee High?) you owe me a chicken wing, but I'll settle for a drink instead. TOC 9 PM Wed 3/16 see you there!

CNS I can't stop thinking about you missed you in Boston ILY Lizzy

Dance with the Museum Direktors! March 17, Newman center 9-1!

Girsfrey - Happy Birthday Babe! Hugs and kisses from your cookie

Margie Marty Reinbow, you never make me unhappy, always happy. We have many years ahead for us. I can't wait to bring you home again! I love you Jim

Cheryle i'll never forget all the great times we had together. Thanks for everything. I only wish it didn't have to end. Happy St. Patty's Day. "keep in touch - -" I'll always love you.

Hey Mister pole-veulter, Don't give up, you're getting close to clearing the wall.

Happy Birthday Larry Have a good one! Love Del

Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service in English is offered each Sunday at 5:30 PM, for all interested in a full expression of the Christian faith in the Northampton area. A coffee hour follows. Please call 586-4045 for more information.

To bus driver Friday night North Amherst route. Thanks for the kindness. Sorry for the confusion From 2 no shoes

PHOTO COOP

Color Film Developing Sale week after Spring Break! Bring in your vacation shots! 5.55 for 36; 4.44 for 24!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REWARD

Silver 24" S-chain necklace lost on N. Pleasant St. between Health Center & Arnold House (across from GRC) or on bus on Fri morning sentimental value call 665-4430

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Wyoming after finals before 6/6. Must know soon! Ann 256-6056

Ride needed to Philedelphia aree on 3/16 or 3/17 call Rachel 546-8740

Ride wanted to Framingham on Friday 3/18 at about 2:30ish call 549-1511

Ride wanted to Florida Spring Break share expenses driving call Eric 256-8382

Ride needed to Washington DC Spring Break will share expenses Denise 546-5102

To Florida will share gas and driving. Rob 546-4097 eves

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted for summer rental in Yermouth 3 minute walk to beach. For more info call Kathy or Gail 546-4133 or 546-4136

Female wanted to share one bedroom Brandywine Apt for April 1 call 549-3873

Being relocated avail immed 1 bdr in 4 bdr farmhouse 170 acres bus route fall option heat incl 150 mo 253-3362

SERVICES

PAPER DUE? CAN'T WRITE? Tutor -english composition and grammar reasonable rates 6-9289

Responsible college student looking for babysitting job. Available weeknights and Monday afternoons. Call Pam 6-3281. Keep trying

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT

Live! The Museum Direktors! March 17th, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center

SUMMER JOBS

Country club in Millis Mass. now interviewing for pool director and lifeguards. Must be available 5/25/83 - 9/5/83 617-376-2976

TO SUBLET

Apt. in Squire Village $595 mth + utilities fall option call 665-2127

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt, summer sublet, fall option 253-5956

Two bedroom apt - Brandywine for sublet for summer call 549-2773 after 6:00 PM

Two bedroom epartment available for June through Sept. at Brittany manor Michael 253-7040

TO SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

2 bedroom apt. townhouse in Squire Village $265 mo inc. option on lease Phil or Leah 665-7537

TRAVEL

UMass Ski Club goes north
Spring Break 83 March 20-25
Stowe. Ski club capital of the East.
Only $159 includes: transportation, hot tub party, beer & wine parties, 5 day lift ticket, all taxes & gratuities & much, much, more. For more info contact the UMass Ski Club Rm 430A Student Union or call 545-3437

FLORIDA by van 3/19 - 27 $148 round trip wine/cheese accomodation Info limited seats S.S. Van Lines 617-724-8810

Ride needed for two to Florida for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. call 665-7076 eves. please!

One way ticket to Miami leaves Mar 425 PM from Logan $85.00 545-1995 Glenn 9-5 PM

Daytone Beach leaving Fri afternoon 3/18 and back on Sun 3/27 $100.00 each (room for two) Kim 6-4850, keep trying

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Help $50 reward for helping me by your parents unwanted second car 253-7189

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

Guiter teacher wanted pop, rock. Want to learn tp lay by ear. Call 6-9896

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom Townhouse or Puffton to rent from June on. John 546-9139 Mike 546-9141

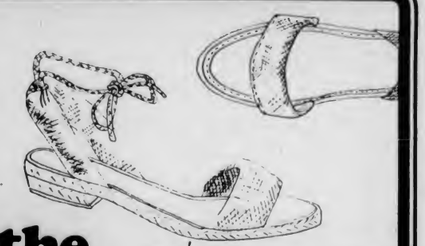
ATTENTION

Football Basketball

Cheerleading Tryouts
Boyden Gym

Sun	27th	4-8 PM	Organizational Meeting & Practice (first tryouts)
Mon	28th	8-11 PM	
Tues	29th	8-11 PM	
Wed	30th	8-11 PM	
Thurs	31st	8-11 PM	

Can't come on Sun, show Monday!
Any questions call Paula 545-0046



the SHOE BIN going south?
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Sports

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sportswriters tonight at 7:00 p.m. Spring assignments will be discussed. New writers are welcome.

Horsefeathers upsets GQ IV in OT

First setback in four years

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

"We kept our poise at the end."

That statement by John O'Neil summed up the match of the year as he and his Horsefeathers' teammates upset GQ-IV, 49-47 in overtime to spoil GQ-IV's bid for an unprecedented fourth straight championship, in the men's intramural basketball semifinals.

Horsefeathers will play Black Magic, who beat the Honeymooners, 39-32.

The GQ-Horsefeathers matchup was a classic one, pitting GQ's muscle against the outside shooting of the Horsefeathers.

GQ led all the way in the first half, but only came away with a 22-21 lead. It was a balanced attack for GQ, as Abe Yacteen, Garry Pearson, and Wilbur Jackson each had 4 points. Horsefeathers was led by Mike Shea with nine points and Billy Shea with eight.

The second half saw Horsefeathers jump out early. Billy Shea scored five straight points to build an ever-so-slight lead through much of the second half. But the GQ backcourt of Pearson and Dwane Lopes brought them back.

Things didn't look good for GQ-IV when Pearson picked up his fourth foul with 10 minutes remaining, but one again, the board work of Yacteen gave GQ second and third shots and with one minute left, the score was tied 41-41.

The Horsefeathers, now in possession, decided to hold the ball for one last shot, but Billy Shea missed with 7 seconds left and gave GQ one last chance, but Pearson couldn't connect and it was time for OT.

The start of the overtime was not a good one for GQ, as they lost Dwane Lopes, who fouled out with only six points. Neither team scored until two minutes into the overtime, when Mike Shea hit for two for the Horsefeathers.

But GQ, showing the experience that led them to three straight championships, came back to take a 45-44 lead with a minute left.

However, a technical foul against GQ for stalling gave the Horsefeathers possession. Gary Freker was fouled and the stage was set.

Freker responded to the pressure and canned both free throws to give Horsefeathers a 46-45 lead.

Don't go away yet, folks. GQ still had the ball with 20 seconds left. But as time winded down, Yacteen was charged with an offensive foul on a gutsy call by the official. Mike Shea hit both free throws to ice the game for the Horsefeathers.

Mike Shea led the Horsefeathers with 16 points and Billy Shea added 13. Pearson led GQ with 10.

In the other semifinal game, Black Magic used its height dominance to take an 18-10 halftime lead. The first half was a slow one, with both teams going to the free throw line often. Theo Moore's 6 points and David Perez' rebounding led Black Magic.

Most of the second half was just Black Magic and The Honeymooners trading baskets. Down by eight with five minutes left, the Honeymooners came back, hitting free throws down the stretch to cut the lead to 3. But time ran out and they had to foul. Theo Moore hit a key three point play to ice the game for Black Magic.

So, while the NCAA's are going on in the quest to Albequerque, Boyden gym will be the scene for the intramural final — Horsefeathers vs. Black Magic. Game time is at 7 p.m.

In the women's league, it will be Back in Black vs. Crampton Women. Back in Black beat Fast Lane 34-31, led by Chris Taggart's 13 points. Crampton beat the Horry Hams 31-23 with Sharee McClain hitting for 20 for the winners. Game time is at six.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Gary Freker of Horsefeathers scores a crucial basket on a reverse layup during their intramural semifinal victory over GQ IV at Boyden gymnasium last night.

Janice Baker's up and down career comes to a close

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Although her college gymnastics career has been plagued with injuries, 1976 Olympic trialist Janice Baker has traveled around the nation to compete since she was 12 years old.

"I traveled so many places when I was little," the 21 year old physical education major said. "It's just like gymnastics was the only thing on my mind. I think I've done all my body can do. It's a lot of wear and tear on your body. It makes you feel as if you're 10 years older than you really are."

Baker came to UMass in 1979 and started in the all around. In the beginning of March 1980, however, she suffered a knee injury when she landed wrong after a vault. After an operation a week later and therapy throughout her sophomore year, she was eager to start working out. But she could not work out until she got a brace to protect her knee. It took two months to come in and another season was lost.

She came back in her senior year to compete in three meets for UMass. Injuries still haunted her as she hyperextended her knee one month ago forcing her to quit early.

"She obviously had a lot of talent," UMass gymnastics coach Ken Anderson said. "When I told her to do something she caught on real fast. It's too bad the injury held her back."

Baker started gymnastics in sixth grade in her hometown of Central Square, NY. She entered the Syracuse School of Gymnastics in a beginners class and within three weeks started competing with the team.

"My first year was really terrible," she said. "After I got through my first year I just progressed rapidly, you might say."

At age 14, her scores put her in 16th place and into the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles, California. She finished first in the balance beam with a high score of 9.7 and 10th in the all around with 37.2 points. She needed to be in the top seven to make it to the Olympics.

"I sat there thinking 'I'm having a fun time over here and I probably won't place but I'll try to do good.' After the first round I found myself in the all around and it blew my mind. All of a sudden I started putting expectations on myself."

She also competed in Russia that year and placed seventh in all around in the Moscow News Invitational and came in fourth in the floor exercises in the Riga Cup Invitational.

Her plans for after graduation are dim right now. She said she will probably work at a gymnastics school this summer and go on to graduate school later.

"There's really nothing more for an old dead gymnast," she said. "I really think I don't want to do it anymore. It was nice to get back in there this year. It's not a life time sport. You can't be swinging around the uneven bars when you're 50 years old. I wouldn't want to.

"I'm happy and sad it's over. I'm happy because my body aches and I feel so old. I'm sad because it's always been there. It's like a close friend, saying goodbye. But I'll manage it."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Janice Baker performing. The UMass senior was once an Olympian hopeful.

Talk show on McLaughlin

WMUA radio's "Sports Cafe" program tonight will focus on the recent resignation of head basketball Coach Tom McLaughlin. Co-hosts Elliott Kalb and Greg Wells along with the *Collegian* reporters covering the resignation will discuss the issue and take calls from listeners. The show will air from 6 to 7 tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 98 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, March 17, 1983

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Darik Corzine and Leslie Blank of the University of Massachusetts Juggling and Circus Acts Club practice their routine yesterday near the Campus Pond.

Senate elects officers amid debate over SATF

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night elected a new senate speaker and Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer, with control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) a major campaign issue.

Chris Sullivan, nominated by Public Policy Committee chair Sheila Sullivan, defeated Andy Sparks for the speaker's position. Eric Nitzsche, nominated by Rents and Fees Committee Chair Mitch Gaslin and Women's Caucus Coordinator Sue Cottle, won a close race over Anne Connelly for the treasurer's office.

"I'm happy that the senate considered me the best candidate," Sullivan said. "I've always worked for the student interest, and together we can make the student voice heard."

In his campaign speech, Sullivan said he is "totally committed to gain full control of the SATF," and that as speaker he would build a case for student control.

Sullivan said he would demonstrate that "students have the experience" and "we are determined" to gain control of the SATF.

Although he said he was "staying away from campaign promises," Sullivan proposed a "training program for new senators," with "personal interviews with new senators to explain the senate, their responsibilities, and solicit input." He said he also hoped to raise awareness of issues before they come up in senate meetings to avoid the problem of senators "voting along with personalities, rather than on an understanding of the question."

Sheila Sullivan (no relation to Chris Sullivan) said in her nominating speech that "Chris has made a serious commitment to the senate" over the past year, beginning in the Public Policy Committee, and then as assistant to the SGA president and co-chair of the Budgets Committee.

Chris Sullivan said that as Budgets Committee chair, "the difficult and important decisions you must daily make and facing the often negative reaction to these decisions" has prepared him for the speaker's job.

Job experience and control of student funds were issues in the treasurer's election. Eric Nitzsche, a finance major and member of the Rents and Fees Committee, won a close race over Anne Connelly, who was nominated by senate Treasurer Lisa Potter and has worked in the treasurer's office for three semesters.

In his nominating speech for Nitzsche, Rents and Fees Committee Chair Mitch Gaslin said that although Nitzsche has no experience in the treasurer's office, "he has gained a lot of experience in related areas...especially with full costing and the impingement of the Student Activities Office (SAO) on the budget."

Nitzsche cited his "working relations with the committee chairs," and his "contacts in (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L.) Madson's and (Chancellor Joseph D.) Duffey's offices," in his campaign speech.

"The Administration has usurped control over the (SAO) office, and I think it's time we get it back," Nitzsche said.

Collegian photos by Katie Watters

Last night's winners: Speaker-elect Chris Sullivan, left, and Treasurer-elect Eric Nitzsche.

Court to rule on student's suit against Fitzwilly's tomorrow

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

The U.S. District Court in Springfield is scheduled to hear arguments tomorrow about whether a University of Massachusetts student will be able to sue Fitzwilly's Restaurant in Northampton for the emotional distress arising from alleged sexual harassment.

Ruth Diaz, staff attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office, said tomorrow's court proceedings will be a preliminary step in the suit filed against Fitzwilly's last September. It involves a motion made by the defendents to dismiss claims of intentional infliction of emotional distress and other personal injury claims by Miriam Domonique, a former Fitzwilly's waitress.

"It's a motion on a technical point," said Frederick Sullivan of Sullivan and Hayes Law Firm, which is representing the defendents.

Robert Covill, the current general manager of Fitzwilly's, said he knew nothing about the court date and refused to comment.

Diaz said Fitzwilly's position is that Domonique is only entitled to Workmen's Compensation, while she will argue the court has the right to hear the personal claim.

"Workmen's Compensation is not sufficient for the injury she suffered," she said.

She said the court will decide whether Domonique will be able to sue the restaurant for the emotional distress claims.

"If the court grants the motion, it means that women will only be covered by Workmen's Compensation, which is only an insurance benefit," Diaz said.

"Before the trial they (Fitzwilly's) are trying to narrow it down by throwing out the claims that are the meat of the case," she said.

"Women who are subject to sexual harassment suffer emotionally. They lose their dignity as human beings," she said. "This is a really important case for women."

Last March, Domonique filed a complaint against Fitzwilly's with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for emotional distress, unsolicited physical contact, intimidation, and verbal propositions allegedly made by former immediate supervisor Richard Burbine.

She was later fired for stealing an article that did not belong to her, according to a former Fitzwilly's manager, Ray Callahan, who denied Domonique's allegations.

Diaz said Domonique was not violating company policy because she claimed an article that was left behind.

Domonique filed suit in the U.S. District Court for $250,000, Diaz said, with $150,000 of that sum for emotional distress and other personal injury claims.

Diaz said because tomorrow's proceedings, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be public, it would be beneficial if people attended.

"If they're interested they have a right to attend," she said. "This is especially important to women."

A group of women, including some members of the Women's Issues Team, are planning to attend the proceedings. Jane Zbyszynski, a member of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy, said "Any women who are able to should go. This case is something that affects every woman on this campus, and we have to stand behind each other."

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Mark Skinder, a Natural Resources and Environmental Studies major, and Penny Kupferberg, a University of Massachusetts graduate, relax with their dog, Sunshine, yesterday at the Campus Pond.

World and National News

House freezes nuclear debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, with help from the Democratic side of the aisle, blocked a vote last night on a nuclear freeze resolution that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., predicted would pass by a substantial margin.

Republicans voted solidly against a motion to limit debate so that the resolution could be put to a vote by midnight. They were joined by more than 40 Democrats to prevent the Democratic majority from forcing an early decision on the measure.

The action put the resolution off until Monday at the earliest, since the House plans to do no legislative business today, which is St. Patrick's Day, and will not be in session tomorrow.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it was "by no means certain" that the freeze would be the first ordder of business when the House returns next week. He said a decision would be made "after we have had a chance to regroup."

O'Neill, D-Cambridge, a supporter of the freeze, estimated that the measure had enough support to pass by 60 to 100 votes.

Before quitting for the night, the House rejected, 226-195, a move by opponents to allow the United States to add more nuclear weapons to its arsenal.

The vote came on an amendement by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., to permit "modernization and deployment" of weapons needed to maintain the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

Earlier, the lawmakers rejected, 215-209, an amendment calling on U.S. negotiators to seek reductions

AP Laserphoto

Arthur Godfrey, who died yesterday in New York of pneumonia and emphysema, is shown playing his ukelele in his former television program. "The Old Redhead" was king of the airwaves in the 1950s with two weekly prime-time series for CBS, as well as a daily radio show, playing talent scout and host to stars and occasionally singing in his trademark rusty voice. Godfrey, who greeted his millions of radio and television fans with a cheery "Howa'ya, howa'ya" and treated them to homespun humor and conversation, was 79.

Salvadoran nun trial dismissed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A Salvadoran appeals judge has ruled there is insufficient evidence to order a trial for four national guardsmen accused in the slaying of four American churchwomen, a court source said yesterday.

The action sends the proceedings back to a lower court, but the future of the four is uncertain.

The source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Judge Luis Melara at the 3rd Appeal Court in San Vicente, 37 miles east of the capital, had ruled for the defense.

Melara confirmed in a telephone interview that he had made the ruling, but refused to comment on it.

Defense lawyers in December had appealed a prosecution request that the guardsmen be brought to trial.

The bodies of Maryknoll sisters Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, both of New York, and Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, and lay religious worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were found in a shallow grave 30 miles southeast of the capital Dec. 4, 1980.

The decision means that a lower court must collect enough evidence to demonstrate there are grounds for a trial, which a court source in Zacatecoluca said could take months.

It also is not clear if more evidence will be available than that already collected in the year since the guardsmen were accused of the killings.

The guardsmen were taken into custody in February 1982 and the lower court issued its order to trial - the equivalent of an indictment - in November.

Digest

By the Associated Press

State Senate passes second divestiture bill

BOSTON - The state Senate approved a bill yesterday, the eve of St. Patrick's Day, that would force the state to sell off public pension fund investments in companies "contributing to the oppression in Northern Ireland."

The divestiture measure was modeled after a 1982 law removing public pension funds from firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa, because of its racial policies.

The Northern Ireland divestiture was restricted to firms involved in some way with munitions or other military equipment.

Roman emperors may have been poisoned

BOSTON — Two-thirds of the emperors of ancient Rome may have been poisoned and even mentally unhinged by high doses of lead in their wine and food, and that could have been a cause of the fall of the Roman Empire, a study concludes.

A researcher calculated that Roman aristocrats consumed six times as much lead as modern safety standards allow, and he said many of them had gout, a disease that can be caused by lead poisoning.

Dr. Jerome O. Nriagu analyzed the personalities and habits of the emperors and others who held power between 30 B.C. and 220 A.D. He found that about two-thirds of them — including Caligula and other cruel pleasure-seekers — "had a predilection to" lead-tainted food and wine.

U. Lowell gets center for industrial robotics

BOSTON - A talking robot named Hero scrawled an "H" onto a contract yesterday, symbolizing the start of a new program at the University of Lowell for training workers in the use of industrial robots.

"This guy has an ego that rivals John Hancock's," Lt. Gov. John Kerry said as he looked at the huge "H" on the contract, which was also signed by the state-funded Bay State Skills Corporation, Digital Equipment Corp. and Analog Devices.

The skills corporation and Digital each agreed to contribute $95,000 while Analog kicked in $60,000 for the college program, which begins this September with a course for more than 60 professionals in advanced automation.

New Bedford gang rape results in 6 indictments

NEW BEDFORD — A Bristol County grand jury handed down six secret indictments yesterday in the gang rape at Big Dan's Tavern, and the police immediately arrested two bar patrons who witnessed the incident.

District Attorney Ronald A. Pina impounded the indictments after they were handed down at 5:40 p.m. and said an arraignment was scheduled for this morning.

The police arrested two unrelated New Bedford men named Medieros, Virgilio, 23, and Jose, 22, who said they were in the bar on March 6 when a woman claimed she was raped for two hours by four men while other patrons watched. The police have said some customers cheered on the attackers.

The police said the two Medieros men would be charged with being accessories before the fact of rape.

The Medieroses said they were in the courthouse because they had been subpoenaed for the grand jury hearing.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the caption of a photograph published on page one of Monday's paper incorrectly identified a woman sitting in a tree as Melodie Burns. The woman in the picture was actually Sharon Farber, a University of Massachusetts student.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician — Steve Anderson
Photo Technician — Katie Watters
Composition — Adrianne Dufour, Laurie Frank, Gail Tanzer, Brian Fitz Maurice, Dave Rath, Joy McCarty, Marianne Walsh, Sam Levitt, James Shanahan, Alice Klingener, Will Hopkins, Sue Koczela, Kathy Baglio, Stuart Sajdak

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SHIELA & SEAN CASEY
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3 PM-CLOSING!
50¢ Drafts!
THURSDAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
"TRAPDOOR" JAZZ/ROCK FUSION
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Broken power cable cited as cause of Southwest blackout

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

An electric power cable which broke just outside Boyden gym has been determined as the cause of Monday night's blackout at the University of Massachusetts, a physical plant engineer said yesterday.

Crews from the Standard Electric Testing company of Chicopee spent Tuesday testing wires to locate the suspected cable fault, said Gene Robinson, an electrical engineer at the University. Because of the system's high voltage of 13,800 volts, licensed outside companies must be called in to find, inspect and repair any problems, he said.

Collins Electric, also of Chicopee, will most likely be the company called in to repair the cable, Robinson said. Cost and time estimates for the project were not available, he said.

Police reported no arrests during the blackout which left approximately 3,000 residents of the Southwest Residential College without electricity for over two hours. Police said patrols were dispatched to the area following numerous phone calls regarding the power failure, which incited behavior such as the throwing of objects from dormitory rooms, the setting off of smoke bombs and general noisemaking. No injuries were reported, according to police.

Power was initially restored to the area when the electrical system "backfed certain selective switching arrangements," Robinson said. The system operates from two sources of electricity, he explained, and when one failed the power was fed in the other way. Backfeeding is not a substitute system but rather an alternate one, he said, and a second blackout would not occur solely from its prolonged use.

Another blackout cannot, however, be ruled out entirely, he said.

"You never know what's going to happen," he cautioned, saying Monday's power failure was unexpected and could potentially reoccur at any time.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Juongbongbot Le uses one of the rare patches of grass in front of Maraton Hall to do some studying Tuesday afternoon.

'Breadth of knowledge' to replace cores

Editor's note — This is the fifth in a series examining the General Education proposal.

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The component of the General Education proposal generating the most discussion lately in the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate is the Breadth of Knowledge section.

One of the three components of the proposed General Education curriculum, Breadth of Knowledge is seen by some campus administrators as a possible catalyst for change in the distribution requirement system of the University.

If approved this semester, Breadth of Knowledge would eventually replace the present 'C,' 'D,' and 'E' core requirement courses. It consists of six areas: Continuity and Change, Expressive Culture, The Individual, Societies and Institutions, The Biological World, and The Physical World. Each student will be required to complete at least one 4-credit course in each of the six areas, for a total of twenty-four credits.

"One of the reasons behind the Breadth of Knowledge is to give a rationale to the curriculum and the system as a whole," said Ellen Nylen, student task coordinator for the Student Subcommitee on General Education.

"Courses have to have a rationale, an explanation (for course requirements). Breadth of Knowledge gives one," she said.

It is proposed that many of the courses that become part of the component will be based on undergraduate courses currently offered by departments, some of which may need modifications designed to insure that they are part of a student's general education rather than serving as prerequisite courses within a department major.

According to a report released last February by the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, the actual number of Breadth of Knowledge courses will be far smaller than that of the present "distribution" courses. It is also expected that the range of material and approach of each of the courses will broaden, meaning there will be more courses with more specialized material.

But Charles Hutchinson, chairman of the committee, said, "The new courses will be more extensive, depending on the course and the instructor."

There has also been debate over the role of teaching assistants, which Hutchinson said "will be used just as they are now."

"Breadth of Knowledge is probably the least controversial of the three proposed componenta," Nylen said. "It doesn't involve any money or many new courses."

According to Nylen, it is the task of the UMass General Education Council to establish clear limits of the number of courses that satisfy Breadth of Knowledge.

"The Council will absorb responsibility to play an active role in initiating, evaluating, and changing courses in the Breadth of Knowledge component," Nylen said. "There will be just as much choice in the Breadth of Knowledge courses as there is at present with the 'C,' 'D,' and 'E' core requirement courses."

Nylen said the Faculty Senate hopes to vote on this proposal within three weeks.

Puffers caretaker position included in Amherst budget

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Staff

Budgeting for the position of caretaker of Puffers Pond in Amherst will be included in the fiscal year 1984 budget to be proposed at the spring Town Meeting, according to Town Manager Barry Del Castilho.

Peter Westover, who is in charge of the Amherst Conservation Services, said this position was created because too many people have been coming into the pond area with cases of beer, creating noise, vandalism and garbage.

Westover said the caretaker would keep the area clean by picking up the trash and making sure the vegetation is not destroyed.

Also, he said the caretaker would watch for people who try to go into the pond area with alcohol, since there is an alcohol regulation law covering all conservation land in Amherst.

The caretaker would also offer aid to people if needed, he said. The person would carry a police radio but would not be making arrests or become involved in problem situations, he said.

"If there are any problems," Westover said, "the caretaker will call the Amherst Police, who are offering full aid."

Westover said the position as caretaker will probably be filled by a retired person who knows the town well and who wil be a "figure of authority". There will also be two part-time workers and a substitute in case either part-time worker is unable to work, he said.

Westover also said he would like to put signs up in early May to advise people against swimming to and climbing on the dam and the cliffs because the town of Amherst takes no responsibility for people who injure themselves.

The caretaker position will cost Amherst $4,200 a year, which is inexpensive, according to Westover. The town budget starts on July 1, and Conservation Services is asking $1,200 from the town reserve funds to hire the caretaker in May instead of June.

Westover said he feels the combination of the caretaker's position, and the 8 p.m. parking ban on State Street will reduce the number of people climbing onto the dam, bringing alcohol, destroying property and disturbing the neighbors.

"However," he said, "the users of the pond have to help in complying with regulations and in going where they're supposed to. This way, we will not have to take such drastic measures such as draining the pond in order to keep people out."

Westover said there will be a community cleanup day at Puffer's Pond on May 7, "so the caretaker will have a good start."

"I feel that Puffers Pond can once again be a really nice quiet family pond for all people to enjoy," Westover said.

HRTA students will receive 3 credits for Mexican cruise over spring vacation

By BOB OLSON
Collegian Correspondent

It would be a dream come true to go on a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico during spring break and it would be even better to receive three academic credits for doing so.

For some students in the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA), this dream will be reality next week.

An experimental course, HRTA 496 "Cruise Management," was designed by Professor Abraham Pizam of HRTA. He said the idea of offering a cruise management program is very unique, and said few schools, if any, offer a course such as this.

"Not may people have the expertise to teach a course in cruise management; it is a new area and a significant part of the industry," Pizam said.

The ship, which part of the course will be offered on, the SS Veracuz, will depart from Tampa, Florida on Saturday. It will make stops at Cancun and Cozumel in Mexico, and finally dock at Key West.

The academic portion of the cruise began weeks ahead of the actual departure date. Pizam said a "sandwich approach" will be used, in which a student will be given lectures before and after the cruise. Before the departure date students received lectures on the cruise business as a whole. This provided them with an overview of the cruise companies and the international domestic markets in cruise tourism, Pizam said.

Once on the cruise, employees from each of the ship's departments are scheduled to make a presentation. Some of these onboard lectures will include food and beverage management, social activities and recreation, engine room operations, and navigation. The courses on the cruise will take up about six hours a day, Pizam said.

After the cruise is over there will still remain more lectures and a term paper that participating students will have to complete. The one week time limit on the cruise creates a need to compress a great deal of information into a short space of time, Pizam said.

"It's like an intense summer course," he said. Pizam also said this cruise was particularly hard to book. Until last year, many of the cruise lines, when approached with the idea of assisting in a cruise managment program, were less than receptive, he said.

"I spoke many times with cruise managers and they all told me we would have to pay the basic rate," Pizam said. "Then last year a serious economic crisis hit the cruise lines—now I'm getting even better offers than the original ones I had asked for".

The Cunard Line owns the ship, SS Veracuz, on which the course will take place and Cunard has offered a 40 to 60 percent reduction in price. The $440 per person cost of the cruise gives one access to a swimming pool, gym, casino, bar, raquet courts, and movies. Each stateroom, which three or four students will share, has its own private facilities.

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Credit Union offering reduced loan rates

By SUSAN BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now offering their lowest interest rate ever on a special reduced rate loan package. Qualifying account holders can now borrow $500 and pay 11.75 percent interst.

This special was recently approved by the Credit Union Board of Directors. Mark Sullivan, student loan officer, said he hopes this special will act as a "catalyst" and attract more business to the Credit Union.

"The students just don't know what we have to offer. We have the lowest interest rates in the country. We also have the cheapest checking rates," Sullivan said.

The Credit Union currently has approximately $1 million in assets. They can loan up to $8,000 per individual and they are presently working on raising that.

There are many advantages to having an account at the Credit Union, Sullivan said. The immediate family of an account holder automatically qualifies for all services offered by the Credit Union.

Also, he said, it is particularly advantageous for a senior to open an account since, even after graduation, that person can take part in the low rates and specials of the Credit Union for years.

A student with an account at the Credit Union must meet certain standards and provide collateral, such as a co-signer, stocks, or title to a car, when applying for the loan. By standard policy, the loan is to be repaid starting one month after issuance.

The Credit Union expects a big response to the special, Sullivan said.

"It is mutually beneficial for the students and the Credit Union," Sullivan said. "It gets the word out about the Credit Union and it offers more to the students."

Sullivan also said this special is "geared towards seniors" since their last semester holds many extra expenses. Also, with spring break coming up the response may be even greater.

Although the deadline for applying has not been decided, the loan will not be offered for long. Students are advised to act now, according to Sullivan. A student without an account at the Credit Union can open one and apply for the loan on the same day.

The Credit Union is "not making a cent" on this special, Sullivan said. The Credit Union wants to "get the word out" about itself, Sullivan said, and is presently working to expand. If all goes as planned, he said, an Automatic Teller Machine will be installed by September.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery
Teller Timothy Sterritt counts change for a customer at the student-run Credit Union, located in the Student Union Building.

Duffey, Chametzky discuss humanities

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

As part of the Dialogue Series of the Institute For Advanced Study in the Humanities, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Institute Director Jules Chametzky last night spoke on that most easily defined subject; the meaning of words.

The topic of discussion for the evening was the "Literary Circumstances in the Humanities." The purpose, according to Duffey, was to "experience the world of ideas without reaching conclusions—to revel in the art of discourse," something Duffey said he cherished as a genuine academic diversion for him.

Duffey said his experience as chairman for the National Endowment For The Humanities enabled him to become very practiced in the procedure of defining the humanities.

"While the government used to be a buffer with respect to the public (in terms of keeping federal funding for the humanities), the opposite has occurred. Now the people are the buffers, or those 'who talk out to the higher ups'," Duffey said. "As the chair, I have been incessantly called to speak about the humanities, and why the public should support it—occassionally an extremely frustrating experience."

"The challenge is in learning to keep oneself open to see the world through as many disciplines as possible," Duffey said. While the closed mindedness of science furthers progress, "the narrowness of its scope impedes vision," Duffey said.

Jules Chametzky, director of the Institute for The Advanced Study in the Humanities, followed Duffey's remarks with his "own vision of the humanities." Chametzky, a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, said that after he gave the topic of the night some thought, "it really isn't that mysterious after all."

"Literature and language are not merely reflections of, or diversions from reality," Chametzky said. "They are themselves a constitutive and expressive element of reality."

According to Chametzky, the problem of our time is to fully understand the relationship between science and the humanities. While the sciences are crucial as a means of progress, literature is also important because "even if there is a world outside the text, we can't do anything about it."

In summing up the message of his speech, Chametzky posited, "Do we dare, and are we (people in the Humanities) equipped to take on the world and its complexities? I say we must—the how and what of it remains an open question."

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The following people have received the "Gift of Green". To pick up your carnations, come down to the Campus Center concourse with positive identification. Happy St. Patrick's Day from PIKE!

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Amherst youth injured in 3 car accident

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A three-car accident in Amherst early yesterday morning resulted in the hospitalization of a 17-year old youth, according to Amherst police and an official of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Scott Rikkers, son of George Andrews of Montague Road and a passenger in Andrews' vehicle, received lacerations to the face and scalp in the accident which involved two other cars, the boy's father said. Andrews said his son received about 50 stitches. A hospital nursing supervisor last night said Rikkers was in stable condition in the pediatrics unit.

Amherst police said the accident occurred at 8:34 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Route 116 and Meadow Street. James L. Lipton, 20, of Gay Street, Sharon, Conn., was driving north on Route 116. The Andrews vehicle was proceeding west on Meadow Street. As Andrews pulled into the intersection it was struck by the Lipton car, police said.

The Lipton vehicle then struck a car driven by Brenda Clemmons, 29 of North Street, Whately, which was stopped at a red traffic light, police said. She was heading south on Route 116, police said.

Passengers in the Clemmons vehicle received injuries but were not transported to the hospital. The case is still under investigation, police said.

A University of Massachusetts employee will be reprimanded by the administration, UMass police said yesterday, for altering a car's parking decal.

An Infirmary employee altered the decal, police said, by switching the nine in "Lot 49" to a six as in "Lot 46", a parking lot closer to the Infirmary. The car was towed, police said.

Police also said they will be checking serial numbers on parking decals to make sure it corresponds with the proper parking lot number. Cars with altered decals will be towed immediately, police said. There have been five such alterations in the past week, police said.

Newslines...

Harassment program on cable

A program that addresses the response of the University of Massachusetts administration to sexual harassment is scheduled to be aired at 8 tonight through the Cable Community Access Television Station. The program, entitled *Sexual Harassment, the Problem, the Policy and the Procedure*, will consist of a panel interview involving Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Howard Gadlin and Janet Rifkin. The interviewer will be Bonnie Strickland, chair of the Psychology Department. The program was produced as part of the Sexual Harassment Student Awareness Campaign by Julie Santiago.

Foreign aid forum on WMUA

Tonight at 6, WMUA (91.1 FM) will air highlights of a public forum on United States involvement in Central America which was held Tuesday night at Northampton High School.

The forum sponsored by the Northampton Committee on Central America and the Smith College Program in Public Policy, was one of a series of events staged over the past week to focus public attention on current proposals by the Reagan administration to increase military aid to El Salvador.

Participants in the forum included Melville E. Blake Jr., a State Department spokesman; Gerald Fresia of the Northampton Committee on Central America; Morton Halpren, a deputy assistant secretary of defense under President Johnson; and Beverly Treumann of the Unitarian Church.

MassPIRG wants industry held liable for toxic waste

By MARK HERSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Grass Roots, a project group staffed by University of Massachusetts students, is currently involved in the fight for the passage of a "Superfund" bill in the State House which would make industries responsible for their toxic waste disposal.

Members of Grass Roots, a division of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, have been on the Campus Center concourse encouraging passersby to write their state representatives to ask they bring the bill to a vote quickly and discuss it with other legislators.

"The creation of a state Superfund to pay for clean-up by the state and provide matching monies to receive federal grants is essential," said Cynthia Jacques, Grass Roots project representative.

The bill would raise money by assessing a fee on the industries that handle hazardous wastes to pay the costs of public clean-up. The pending state Superfund would hold producers and transporters of waste liable for property damage suffered by private persons from hazardous waste dumps.

Federal Superfund monies could provide 90 percent of the funds for clean-up of up to 14 sites in the Commonwealth. But the receipt of this money by Massachusetts is contingent upon the availability of state funds to pay the other 10 percent.

Early in 1983, the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering expects to run out of matching funds.

"Ironically, the Superfund bill, in its present form, has been approved several times in both houses. The last legislative session closed just as the bill was being formally typed, making the bill void," Jacques said.

"The bill must now be reintroduced and voted on again. Grass Roots is urging representatives to pass the same bill and get it on the referendum as soon as possible, making it impossible for the industries of Massachusetts to weaken the bill."

Legislators will be meeting with Grass Roots project representatives and concerned students in the next week or two. Some interns may travel to Boston to lobby, Jacques said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Students need to add input

Two years ago, 100 students packed the 332nd Faculty Senate meeting to show their support for the University's pass/fail option. The Senate was to vote on three proposed changes to the pass/fail policy, all of which a number of students were opposed to. Before the meeting, it was expected that the Senate would easily approve the changes. Five or six students stood up in the Senate that afternoon and gave short (spontaneous) accounts of personal pass/fail experiences, speaking in favor of keeping the policy as it stood. After substantial debate, the Senate did in fact vote, 33 to 25, to oppose the proposed changes.

Ellen Nylen

The presence of students at that Senate meeting undeniably made the difference. Faculty Senator Harry Schumer said (at the time), there was "no doubt" that the students had an effect on the vote. Then-SGA-co-President Kevin Mangan credited students with influencing some Senators' vote: "The representation was there. I think students swayed some faculty members." Of course there isn't any proof of this. But anyone who was present that afternoon remembers feeling that it was the 100 students who made the difference in the Senate's vote.

This time, it's not the pass/fail option. This time, it's the General Education Proposal, and student support for it is crucial at this time. Faculty and administrators both agree that student opinion is what can push the General Education vote one way or another. We need students to support the issue, by supporting the Proposal, at the final Faculty Senate "General Education" sessions. The issue has been debated in the Senate for the past month, in a format much looser than usual Senate procedure. I would guess that the senate hasn't heard a discussion like this in a while. There is opportunity for "outsiders" to ask questions, or to comment. And Senators have *continually* shown that they *do* (for whatever reason) want to know where students stand on the issue.

What you're wondering is why you should take the time to go when you don't even know enough about the General Education Proposal to have an opinion one way or another, right? That's a problem. Believe me, though, if you're *at all* interested in the issue, it is crucial that you say so by showing up at the Senate meeting. I don't know how else to say it. The Faculty Senate has succeeded in avoiding the "issue" of what is wrong with the current General Education (i.e. "core") system, by picking the Proposal apart and focusing the discussion on budget and departmental concerns. Not that these aren't necessary concerns, but they shouldn't be allowed to restrict the future of the Proposal before it is at least adequately discussed *in principle*. The student body should be *commended* for "talking about" the General Education Proposal at the level they do, no matter how infrequent or scattered the discussion may be. When students ask questions about the Proposal, they're still asking about *ideas*.

On Thursday afternoon, you have the chance to influence a major issue just by saying, "I know this is going to affect students, and for that reason alone. I care enough to show up today." Hearing what the Faculty Senate has to say on the General Education Proposal could prompt you to form an opinion on it. At any rate, the debate in the Faculty Senate needs our presence. If we are there, we are the ones who can pick the discussion up. If we're not there, we can't. Please don't pass up the chance. The Senate meeting is Thursday, March 17th at 3:30 in the SBA auditorium. It will make a difference.

Ellen Nylen is a UMass student

Have a grievance?
An opinion?
Let us know!

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Campaign promises were kept

To the Editor:

Having been mentioned in detail in Scott Hersey's editorial to the newly elected SGA Presidents, I pulled out some of my old campaign literature. In terms of what I promised to deal with, I found the following:

Financial Aid. The SGA published a pamphlet on aid, made presentations to the Regents, and was largely responsible for the aid bill now in the legislature.

State Student Association. There will be a referendum on whether students wish to fund it in a few weeks. All the other organizing has been done.

Police Misconduct. Two weeks ago, I announced that the administration had agreed to a police policy review board; although it received little attention from the *Collegian*.

Sexual Harassment. We now have a grievance procedure.

Rent Control. Last year we lost by only 16 votes. This year we have 90 people running for town meeting, and 5000 registered students.

SGA Accessibility. A table was set up, once a week on the Campus Center Concourse last semester. In addition, a concerted effort was made to keep the *Collegian* informed on issues affecting students. A perusal of back *Collegians* will bear this out.

In short, nearly everything I spoke of while seeking election was successfully dealt with during this year. To intimate otherwise is to misrepresent the truth, and insult the many people who put in their time and hard work. This year we tried to put forward the idea of a student government that worked for something more than the career advancement of its leaders. I feel confident that this has been achieved.

I'm sorry for not having blown my own horn more often, Scott, but I had more important things to do. Of course, had you checked your facts before writing, you might have known that.

Jim Murphy
SGA President

Supporting co-op education

To the Editor:

The Reagan administration has recently proposed to Congress that federal matching funds for cooperative education programs, like the one here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, be rescinded from the 1983-84 budget. If successful, Mr. Reagan will deprive business and government of an excellent resource for locating and training candidates for temporary and/or permanent employment and students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience that will increase their marketability upon graduation and give them greater direction in their studies.

As one who has benefitted from a cooperative education experience, I believe that it would be a mistake to abolish these programs. Cooperative education programs are an important source of paraprofessional and preprofessional manpower for government and industry. They serve as a screen for students and employers to evaluate one another, save money by reducing recruitment and training costs and lend themselves to increased access to minority employees to fulfill equal employment opportunity objectives. Furthermore, informed students make intelligent career choices. Cooperative education produces well-prepared and employable college graduates with insight into rapidly changing technology.

Congress must be made aware that we are disillusioned with the administration's manpower and education policies. Support experiential education. Write your representatives immediately to support the preservation of cooperative education. Congress will be voting on the measure within the next two weeks.

Normand L. Richard
Hadley

Turning green for spring break

To the Editor:

I, as a hard working student at UMass, strongly object to Tuesday's editorial by Rich Nangle. It is true that I plan to spend this break in Bermuda but it is not because of something that I don't want to face at home and not because I want to go around bar hopping and heaving my guts out! I worked forty hours per week, every week, last summer without a single week off. This semester I am working hard at my classes and feel that I actually do need to get away and enjoy some sun. I am sorry that Mr. Nangle can't afford to do so also, but that scarcely gives him the right to attack those who can the way he did in his editorial. His abusiveness suggested that perhaps he is showing a fitting color for St. Patricks day — a nice deep heavy shade of green! All the comments that he made sounded like an attempt to make others feel guilty or even embarassed for seeking a little fun out of life. The best suggestion I can make to Mr. Nangle is to walk over to the nearest mirror and repeat the message that he gives to others to himself just to see if it sounds any better from the other end of the stick. As for me I will be lazing around in the sun on the beaches of Bermuda and the only thing spewing forth from my mouth might be the slightest chuckle at knowing that somewhere back in good old wintery Massachusetts, Rich Nangle is miserable.

Greg Schneider
Sunderland

Questionable fund-raising

To the Editor:

Recently I was at a local fast food restaurant. After placing my order with the girl behind the counter, she asked me whether I would also like to order a fruit pie for desert. Pies are great.

The question irks me every time it's asked (and it usually is) because it is a huge corportion trying to milk me, and millions of others, out of a couple extra quarters each. In short, I resent having someone (for something) trying to manipulate me.

Every semester I feel the same sort of resentment when my bill from the Bursar's Office includes a Masspirg fee. The point is that its method of fund raising is a form of manipulation.

Or if there is nothing wrong with this fund raising method, then why is Masspirg the only public interest group that can use it? Maybe we could be billed for donations to the American Heart Association, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Christian Children's Fund, etc...These are all deserving organizations. On the back of our bills we could just check off which organizations we don't want to contribute to, and subtract the appropriate amount from our total.

I don't know how these things are decided, but there must be some group of people somewhere (is it the Student Senate?) that decides that we should all have a default charge for Masspirg. If they feel so strongly about it, maybe they could organize groups of people and go door to door collecting donations instead.

Dan Solis
Amherst

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Will legislature kill MassPIRG?

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) is currently under legislative attack, a victim of its own political success and prowess. The truly ironic part of this frustratingly illogical action by the State Legislature, is that more than any other group in the past ten years, Mass PIRG has truly had the public's interest in mind. It has worked time and time again against special interests fat cats, and the backroom dealing which has crippled Mass. state politics for years and

John F. Hudson

robbed the taxpayer of millions of tax dollars. Sensing this, our legislature, (which is the best money can buy), has moved in for the kill, all under the guise of acting in an equitable manner towards the poor, poor students, state colleges and universities.

Representative Francis Manning (D-Milton) has introduced a bill which would change the current negative check off system, now used by Mass PIRG to collect most of its budget, to a charitable check-off system. In other words, when the students at all state colleges and universities receive their bills, they can currently "check-off" and decline to give a fee to Mass PIRG. Manning would like to see this changed to a charitable check-off, one in which students would have to indicate on the bill if they wanted to contribute to this organization. On paper, it does sound rather equitable. Manning, out of compassion for student's pocketbooks, wants to see this inequity corrected — wrong. As in any political situation, the answers are neither that simple, nor that cut and dried.

In the first place, Mass PIRG, in the 1981 legislative session, ran up against a bill of the same type and hammered out a compromise which all sides agreed upon. Basically, the Legislature and then — Governor King passed and signed a bill which allowed state universities and colleges to keep the current negative checkoff system proved that *a majority* of the student body favored such a policy in SGA sanctioned elections. Last year in an SGA sponsored election on campus, students voted overwhelmingly, 89 percent in favor, to keep the present system. Obviously, the students, at least here at UMass. are in favor of Mass PIRG.

Is it possible Representative Manning may have something personally against Mass PIRG? In 1981, Manning was one of the opponents of the Bottle Bill. Realizing this Bottle Bill organizers (including Mass PIRG), gathered pro-bottle bill constituents of Manning together and paid a visit to the Representative. Perhaps the fact that 150-200 people visited the legislator at once has something to do with the filing of this anti-PIRG legislation. It is something to think about.

Is it possible Speaker McGee and ex-Governor King may resent the political power Mass PIRG showed in its stunning Bottle Bill victory in both the State House and statewide elections? It is no secret both men vehemently opposed the Bottle Bill. It is something to think about.

For over ten years, Mass PIRG, using mostly student resources and student personnel have made a significant contribution to the quality of life here in the Bay State. A charitable check-off system would severly cripple its funding base. The major bottlers maybe mad because of the success of the Bottle Bill and PIRG's large part in passing it. No matter-the public good has been served. The chemical industry may resent PIRG's part in helping to pass the Toxic Waste Superfund bill. Those of the public who are threatened by this environmental time-bomb appreciate PIRG's efforts. Mass PIRG will be necessary until the high rollers who arrogantly dominate Massachusetts politics are literally flushed out of the system. Until that time, students and other concerned citizens alike must let their legislators know that the Manning bill is wrong, that to kill PIRG, would be like cutting off the arm to save the hand. It just doesn't make sense.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

Reforming our prison systems

Before the late eighteenth century, punishment tended to be of the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" variety practiced since ancient civilizations first made provisions for crime. The hands of the common thief were severed, the rapist castrated. Today our prison situation at both the state and federal levels is not so far from this ancient system of justice as we would like to believe. Incarceration has become a means of repaying injustice with more injustice. In just a few hundred years we've managed to come full circle and have succeeded in developing a modern day version of the "eye for an eye" justice of the ancients. In its failure to recognize the importance of rehabilitation rather than

Stephen T. Jordan

punishment, the crime of negligent incarceration has extended far beyond the walls of our prison facilities and has become a fast growing threat to our public safety. Currently, our nations prisons house some 568,000 prisoners at an annual cost of around $15,000 per inmate per year. In short we're spending a bundle on a system that, quite simply, is failing to achieve any measure of success and it's about time we became aware of the inequities that exist within the American prison system.

Clearly, a substantial amount of money is already spent to operate American prisons, but it simply isn't enough. American prisons are pathetically substandard in virtually every aspect of incarceration. Prisoners are frequently denied the basic requirements of human existence. Healthy diets, sanitary surroundings and adequate health care exist only in the self-perpetuating delusions of our legislators and in the hopeful anticipations of America's incarcerated populus. Furthermore, it has become increasingly apparent in the past decade that the salaries and benefits offered to correctional officers are at such low levels that hoping to attract qualified personnel is at best a pipe dream. Instead, our prisons are staffed by largely uneducated, underqualified sentinels who are willing to work for below average wages only because their limited skills force them into menial security work.

The results of these deficiencies should be painfully obvious. Discontentment among prisoners can hardly be deemed unreasonable given the circumstances which surround them. The inequities of our penal system push the prisoner to the point where he has no faith in the "justice" that condemned him. Without faith in that justice any hopes of rehabilitation are futile. A prison system should be designed not merely to store prisoners but rather to rehabilitate them and facilitate their return to society as productive community members. Sadly however, a combination of administrative and public apathy, misguidance, and sheer ignorance precludes the rehabilitation of the criminal mind within our nations penal institutions. Instead of precincts of rehabilitation, our prisons have become storehouses of human dynamite eagerly anticipating an opportunity to explode into the raging fires of internal rebellion.

The most recent uprising, in New Mexico during February of 1980 left 33 guards, inmates, and police officers dead. In California alone 100 persons have been killed in prison related incidents since 1970. What all the statistics boil down to is the fact that our "correctional" institutions have nothing to do with correction at all. Clearly, the most fertile ground for the cultivation of crime is the prison system itself. What we fail to recognize is the danger that our inadequate facilities put our society in every day. It is an indisputable fact that the overwhelming majority of today's prisoners will eventually be released to return to the mainstream of society. Add to this fact the disturbing statistic that 75 percent of all ex-convicts will commit another crime and the problem crystalizes in the mind of even the most uneconcerned individual.

Clearly, more effective rehabilitation must be the primary goal of our prison system. But before we can hope to rehabilitate prisoners, we must strive to rehabilitate our prison facilities. New and better facilities, thoroughly trained personnel with reasonable salaries, and mainstreaming programs are all primary goals in the pursuit of the much larger and more significant goal of rehabilitation. It is natural to expect that many Americans would be skeptical about the capacity of the criminal mind for reform. However, we should recall that we once doubted the feasibility of rehabilitation for the mentally ill.

Punishment is no longer as easy as it was for the ancient cultures of the world. Today we must curtail our deep human desire for revenge and retaliation and devote our efforts to the rehabilitation of criminals. We must recognize that in striving to gain its "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" our current penal system is doing nothing more than leaving behind vast numbers of blind, toothless, and potentially dangerous criminals.

Stephen T. Jordan is a UMass student

Collegian

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Ticket policy — give it the boot

The problem of parking at UMass is a severe one; over 46,000 tickets were issued last year alone, yet more and more students are trying to park their cars in the already immensely overcrowded university parking lots.

The recent changes in Parking Enforcement policy will not help to alleviate the problem; it will just make it more expensive. If students don't comply with the law, they will not be able to renew their license and registration until they pay their fines. And as another last-minute surprise, it has just been determined that violators of the law will

Josh Meyer

receive the initial $5 late surcharge even though they weren't aware of the change in policy. After 21 days, an additional surcharge of $10 will be added to the previous one.

While the administration is trying to curb the parking violations by making them more expensive, the problem is that there are just not enough parking spaces. As evidence, the number of tickets has been steadily increasing over the past few years; 31,000 in 1980, 37,000 in 1981, and 46,000 last year. At the same time that the number of tickets have gone up, so have applications for parking stickers.

"There's just too many people for what we have to offer (in terms of parking spaces)," according to Patricia Echols of the University Parking Office. "Last year, by August we issued more than 10,000 stickers. This year, we passed that mark before spring semester...I wouldn't even begin to estimate what will happen by the end of this year." Echols added that in years past, Spring has been the time many people put their cars on the road and bring them up to school.

While some peripheral parking lots (P Lot and the others out "in the boonies") are open, waiting lists for long- and short-term parking stickers anywhere near campus are up to two years long.

The problem does not lie in the attitude of the students, as the proponents of the new policy would suggest. The problem lies in the fact that there are not enough parking spaces, and inadequate bus service, for those who live, work, and study on campus. "Considering the community we're serving, cars weren't really considered when the Master Plan (of the school) was drawn up," according to Jerry O'Neil, Director of Parking Enforcement at the Department of Public Safety. "In that aspect, the community is not adequately served."

The new policy will allow University parking officials to work in conjunction with the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. Thus, if someone has more than four tickets, they will be towed, and forced to pay $29 in cash to Amherst Towing just to get their car back, only after paying the tickets. The changes also "involve the Registry of Motor Vehicles in a system designed to block renewal of license and driver registration when parking tickets remain unpaid after the normal collection process." In other words, students cannot renew their license or registration until they pay their fines.

Parking Enforcement officials agree that the problem lies not in enforcement of existing policies but in the policies themselves. "We just maintain enforcement," said Larry Holmes, assistant director of parking enforcement. "We have no direct input into the planning of the system. While buses supposedly reduce the number of cars (and tickets), I don't think they have."

Apparently, the person responsible for coordinating the bus routes and parking policies in order to provide comprehensive service is William Barrett, Director of Transportation and Parking, who said that he "fails to see how the two connect." So it seems that while University officials recognize the problem of inadequate parking and mass transit facilities, no one claims responsibility for rectifying the situation.

The new policy will certainly increase revenues for the Parking Enforcement Office, who in turn "donate" the money to the General Scholarship Fund. When asked why the additional money can't be used to repair or enlarge additional parking facilities or pay for extra bus lines, Barret said that "Putting the tax revenue back into the system has been a tough question that has been asked several times before." Apparently it will be asked again and again without ever being answered. This one constructive way of dealing with the problem makes too much sense to be a viable alternative. But that's UMass.

The new change in policy will not decrease the number of tickets written. It will just make it harder on the students, who are not to blame in the first place. The need for more parking, or better bus service is embarrassingly obvious. The need for giving parking enforcement officials "more teeth to work with," as one oficial put it, is ludicrous. The problem must be solved at the source, not at the symptoms.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *Associate Ezecutive Editor*

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St. Patty's Day for Irish or those who just pretend

By TOM BURGOMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

St. Patrick's Day has long been the day when everyone becomes a "little bit Irish." It is a day for wearing green, being proud that you are Irish (or pretending that you are Irish), and for celebrating.

"The reason that everybody is a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day is because it has become a celebration of ethnicity," said Maria Tymoczko, a specialist in Irish literature and folklore at the University of Massachusetts.

"We enjoy remembering the ethnic dimension of life," she said.

Although the wearing of green is important to the holiday today, it hasn't always been that way. In earlier Irish history, green had a much different meaning.

"Green was considered an unlucky color, a color associated with fairies," Tymoczko said. "It might be an invitation to the fairies to take you away to the fairie mounds. That's why the emblems of St. Patrick's Day were only a little green rosette or a tiny piece of green ribbon."

Unlike the wearing of the color green, celebrating has always been an integral part of the holiday.

"St. Patrick's Day is celebrated at one of the major turning points of the solar year," Tymoczko said. It meant the return of longer lighted days and more warmth, Tymoczko said, and since Ireland was mainly agricultural, this was important. It also falls during Lent, and the Irish would make an exception to their fasting for St. Patrick's Day.

"It was one of the few days when people could eat meat and have a little something special to eat and drink," Tymoczko said.

Some of the old customs for celebrating St. Patrick's Day have been lost, but celebrating will be very much alive at UMass today. A sampling of bars and restaurants on and off campus produced evidence to that.

The Blue Wall is having an all-day, all-night happy hour. It is planning to have Irish music from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m., featuring the Widdershins, Paul Wayne, and the Armstrong Brothers. The Blue Wall will also be serving special St. Patrick's Day drinks.

The Hatch will have happy hour from 3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Their music will be provided by Sheila and Shaun Casey and they will be serving 50 cent beers.

The Top of the Campus will have drink specials including all Jameson drinks for $1, Heineken and Molson at happy hour prices (because of the green bottles of course), and "Frozen Shamrocks".

That fine eatery frequented by many UMass students, the Dining Commons, won't be doing much to celebrate — just green decorations and some green cake for desert. Corned beef sandwiches will be served for lunch, but the traditional corned beef and cabbage will not be served at dinner.

Off campus, The Pub in Amherst will have happy hour from 2-6 with specials on Irish beer. The first 100 people get a free bottle of O'Keefe Ale. They will have green beer and a Corned Beef and cabbage dinner will be served until 9:00.

Delano's will extend their happy hour from 3 until 6 and 10 till 12. They will have specials on Irish beer and Jameson Irish Whiskey. Green beer and happy hour hors d'oeuvres will be featured.

Plumbley's will serve corned beef and cabbage for lunch and dinner, and Irish music by Hungry Hill will begin downstairs at 9.

Time Out will have green beer and special St. Patrick's Day drinks and music.

Carbur's and the Rib It Room will be serving free Irish coffee with dinner. They will also have Bass Ale and Guinness Stout for $1.

You don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, you just have to know how to celebrate!

Forget the Irish whiskey... It's Evacuation Day today

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Few people will stop between sips of Irish Coffee, shots of Irish whiskey and mugs of green beer to realize today is also Evacuation Day.

This day, a legal holiday in Suffolk County since 1938, does not involve nuclear war tactics, as one out-of-state student believed, but rather celebrates the 207th anniversary of British troops leaving Boston for the last time.

Public schools and offices in the state's capital will be closed as a result, while other state offices, such as those at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be operating on a skeleton crew basis.

University class schedules will not be affected.

While "it is more than just coincidence" that this patriotic victory shares its anniversary with that of St. Patrick, past speculation has not led to a direct correlation between the two holidays, said Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau.

The downfall of British troops leading to their evacuation began nine months earlier, when the Redcoats failed to follow through their June 17, 1775 victory at Bunker Hill with an attack on nearby Dorchester Heights. Two weeks after Bunker Hill, George Washington's forces led the Siege of Boston, where arms were collected for the future confrontation in Dorchester.

The evening of March 4, 1776 saw 2,000 men invade the sleeping Heights, construct barriers of felled trees, rock-filled barrels and a timber wall and lay in wait of dawn. It was apparent to the British upon seeing the patriots forces, which included a British cannon acquired at Fort Ticonderoga, that an affront was necessary to protect their vessels moored in Boston Harbor.

The 2,400 Redcoats sent by sea to surprise the American troops encountered a wet New England storm, however, during which time a council called for a British evacuation. The British commander consented, if only for the preservation of his fleet.

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TWO FOR ONE DRINKS
GREEN BEER
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FREE HATS
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THE AMHERST PUB
DINNER
5:00 till 9:30
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
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Arts

Jessica Lange plays Frances Farmer in *Frances*.

Frances redeemed by Lange

FRANCES
Calvin Theater, Northampton

By JOHN HUDSON
Collegian Staff

Frances is the type of movie one goes to see and truly wants to like; a movie that tries terribly hard to be serious and consistent, but ends up being uneven and cinematically frustrating.

The movie, directed by Graeme Clifford, chronicles the life of Frances Farmer, a potentially brilliant, yet doomed actress who took Hollywood and Broadway by storm in the 1930's and forties. Doomed because Farmer refused to bend to the will of the star-system of Hollywood, her strong-willed mother or the barbaric California Mental Health system. Yet, in the end her own self-destructive impulses and a crudely performed lobotomy (harrowingly portrayed in the film) snuffed out any spark of creative energy Farmer had left after fighting the "powers that be". Ironically, like the actress it so nobley tried to portray, Frances is an enigma, a confused film, strong in some parts, but very weak in others.

Jessica Lange, in the most brilliant performance of her career (which includes such bombs as *King Kong* and *How to Beat the High Cost of Living*) portrays Miss Farmer with an intensity that literally supports the entire film. Lange is the torn actress, raging at a society which she doesn't understand, and rebelling against a mother who brutally pushes Farmer towards the brink of insanity. And just when you think the script is about to give way, Ms. Lange rescues it, takes what little may be there, and turns in a tremendous performance. If Ms. Lange does not win an Oscar for this exceptional performance, the Academy should be cited for sheer stupidity.

The photography in the movie is also exceptional. Laszlo Kovacs lovingly places his characters in convincing, realistic settings, whether it be Seattle in 1932 or a honkytonk bar circa 1945. The asylum scenes, probably the most effective, gut-wrenching portrayal of mental health facilities since One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, lower the viewer into the hell-holes which characterized past treatment of the mentally ill.

The script and pacing of this film are where Frances goes wrong. One of the most nebulous characters in the film, Harry York, a private detective, shows up to help Frances out of tight spots at the most opportune times. Yet we learn very little about this dubious knight-in-shining-armor. What are his motivations? How does he know just when to come to Frances' aid? The character plays an extremely important part in Ms. Farmer's life, yet the scriptwriters have decided not to explain the man to an obviously perplexed audience. Too often, *Frances* leaves us wondering "why" and searching for answers about the plot that obviously needed to be given.

Even though Frances is a seriously flawed movie, it should be viewed just for the tremendous performance of Jessica Lange as the tragically doomed Frances Farmer. It is a tour-de-force not to be missed.

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

One of the best things about this year's St. Patrick's Day is that UMass has been nice enough to give us a week off to recover from it. I don't know about any of you, but I could sure use the break.

For those of you who plan to "party hearty" there are more concerts and shows available on this one night than almost any other entire weekend of the year. First, Goddaddy of 'em all, James Brown will be doing the total "thang" experience all over the Rusty Nail. Sure the man is old and fat, but he can still knock those grooves out. Meanwhile, back at UMass, a variation on the same theme. Those other boys from New Jersey, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, will be putting on the boogie at the Student Union Ballroom. Southside's band is red hot and in top form; and besides, his trombone player is the wildest. On the other side of campus, at Bezanson Recital Hall, there will be a performance by bassist Salvatore Macchia, and pianist-composer Robert Stern. Included in the program are several world premieres. It promises to be exciting and could prove an excellent alternative for those who prefer a toned Paddy's Day celebration.

As if those concerts weren't enough, the bar scene is going to really be rockin' it up. Roger Salloom will be at Sheehan's Cafe, the Bush Tetras will perform at the Hangar One, and the Peasure Dots will rock the Wok.

If anyone has recovered enough tomorrow to go out, you can see the Stompers at the Rusty Nail or attend the final performance of Pryvate Tunings. They've decided to go the way of so many bands, into the land of memories. It's sad to see any band with potential break up and if you've never seen them before, this is your last chance.

Saturday is going to be relatively slow, since most everyone will be headed home by then. If you're still around Saturday night, Loose Caboose will be at the Wok and R Complex will play down at the Hangar. By the way, tickets for the Ramones, rescheduled for March 31, are still available.

So enjoy yourselves tonight, but be careful if you're driving. We'll see you again in two weeks and have a good vacation.

In defense of romance

By DEAN RANZO
Collegian Staff

There you go again Doug. It seems that whenever you have something critical to say about the excesses of new music, you inevitably pick on the sounds of such innovative acts as Flock Of Seagulls, Visage, and Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark. The evolution of rock has been passed into the hands of these and other techno-pop or New Romantic bands, and it's exciting to be a part of this obscure assult on traditional rock. Granted, November Group is an impressive band who put on a great show Saturday night, but to martyr the aforementioned bands for the benefit of November Group is nothing more than a blind assessment.

How can you consider Flock Of Seagulls to be bubble-gum? For that matter, how can you dislike this young, gifted band who, despite the atrocities of the anti-new music Emmy awards, managed a best instrumental nomination. It's bands like Flock of Seagulls that restore my faith in new music. They're danceable, original, tight, classy, and crisp as electricity itself. Their pace is energetic but diverse, and the kicker is Doug, they're fine musicians who can transform their intense studio sound into an even more intense, soul-gripping stage show. And I think you're missing the significance of this band, Doug. Flock Of Seagulls, along with Duran Duran and Human League are breaking the ice for many of the stubborn hard-core rockers who refuse to listen to modern dance bands. Commercial airplay is what new music needs and these bands are getting it.

Now Doug, I do remember New Romance. Though many of the New Romantic bands will either fade away or readjust to current fads, there's one band who'll brave the fading winds. Visage is New Romanticism in quintessence. The synthesized, mostly danceable music complimented by the dreamy, velvet voice of Steve Strange create images of mystical adventure and fanciful romance, the true constituents of New Romance.

True, Spandau Ballet is a poor excuse for dance music whose style regresses into boring disco patterns; but so long as Steve Strange's voice continues to bray silk and Ultravox members Midge Ure and Billy Currie continue to add their lavish, productive ingenuity, Bisage will continue to break down any barriers to the imagination or emotions within us.

As for OMD, Doug, they're in a class all by themselves. Their one top-forty tune "Electricity", is a predictable dance piece reminiscent of Human League, with an overtly cute synthesizer melody dominating it. Here is an example of a border line son that will attract pop listeners, but this song is not characteristic of OMD's music. OMD creates some of the deepest music I've heard. Listening to OMD is like listening to a man climb Mt. Everest; his emotions and tribulations portrayed through the dire, boyish vocals of Paul Humphreys and Andy McCluckey, along with the continuous drift of synthesizer melodies and obscure gimmickry. OMD is both glorious and relaxed and always interesting.

Soft Cell and Spandau Ballet are "hurting bands" that do "give us fashion-conscious pop that's mostly fizz," and Human League, spared only by its fantastic Love Action/Hard Times EP, generally fares below average. However, Flock Of Seagulls, Visage, and Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark are bands who use electronics intelligently, not to exploit them. And so long as they and many other techno-pop and/or synthesizer bands continue to do so, the future of new music remains in good hands.

Spandau Ballet: New Romantic swill?

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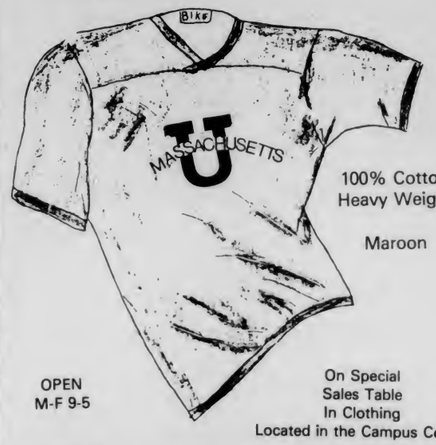

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ANTI—RACISM TEAM MEETING — The Anti—Racism Team of SCERA will meet to discuss semester goals, 4 p.m., 801 CC.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — New RSO group, anyone interested, please come. All are welcome. Call 545-3260 for more information. 6 p.m., 170 Campus Center.

PATIENT EVALUATION AND REPORTING — A lecture and practical review session to strengthen the Emergency Medical Technicians' skills in proper patient assessment and communications. Submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU hours, 6:30 p.m., Cooley Dickenson Hospital Northampton (McCallum Bldg)

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT — The Project will have a wine & cheese gathering. Bring negative ad images of women; we will be doing a collage, and a discussion of future plans., 6:30 p.m., 415 Student Union Bldg.

PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST ALLIANCE MEETING — For anyone interested in exploring the option of Socialist Zionism. New members and ideas for programming are welcome, 7 p.m., Hillel office, S.U., 302.

ANIMAL RIGHTS MEETING — Daryl Elliot, board member of Animal Rights Mobilization, will present a film strip, followed by discussion. A local group to work against animal abuse will be forming, 7 p.m., Jones Library, Amherst Rm.

"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES" — Detective infilitrates the Maguires; finds himself torn between his conscience and material interests. He must decide whether to side with the Maguires or mine owners, 7 p.m., 101 Campus Center.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW MEETING — Anyone interested in acting or film production is invited. All ideas welcome. Production include: live-action, animation, make-up and other effects. 546-9058, 7:30 p.m., CC, rm 804.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — All are welcome to join us for our meeting of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible, 7:30, 175 Chestnut St.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES PRESENTS SALVATORE MACCHIA, STRING BASS — Salvatore Macchia, string bass, and Robert Stern, piano, will perform a program of 20th century compositions, including the premiere of Stern's "Cross Country," a set of three jazz-oriented pieces for double bass and piano. Concert is 8 p.m., Bezonson Recital Hall.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING & "IRISH" SOCIAL — Last meeting before spring break. Publicity and poster chairmen needed for spring party. Bring musical instruments, Irish songs and stories. For info. 253-7814. 8 p.m., CC rm. 902.

"CAMERA BUFF" POLISH FILM WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES — Krzysztof Kieslowski's film shared the top prize at the 1980 Moscow Film Festival and was shown at the New York Film Festival the same year. It is a comedy about a man who buys a movie camera to film his new baby daughter and is transformed into a raging movie maker. 8:15 p.m., Thompson 102.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
Basketball Semi-Finals High Scorers
Mens: Mike Shea 16 pts
Womens: Sharee McClain 20 pts
Grad/Fac: Vic Vaughn 20 pts
Co-Rec: Sharee McClaine 29 pts

Softball and Soccer officials are still needed. Anyone interested, come to Rm. 215 Boyden for an application.

There are still Mixed Doubles entries being accepted. Teams please come to Rm. 215 Boyden for entry form.

Badminton Doubles and One-On-One entires are due Tues. 3/29. Play begins on Mon. 4/4. Pick up entries in Rm. 215 Boyden.

Any Softball or Soccer managers who did not attend the manager's meetings must pick up their schedules in Rm. 215 Boyden.

Intramural Ice Hockey finals were concluded last night. Yukon won 2 of 3 games, both of them in overtime. Tuesday's score was 4-3 and last nights OT win was 3-2.

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Miller SPORTS AWARD

PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Steve Hyder, Indoor Track

This month's Miller High Life Player of the Month award goes to UMass track sensation Steve Hyder.

Hyder, a four year member of the track team, capped off an excellent indoor track career by setting a new standard for the shot put, then resetting that standard and then, not to slack off, resetting that record.

Hyder, a hotel, restuarant and travel major, will be leaving UMass in the spring but his name will remian, in the record books.

It's Miller Time Steve!

Hyder's throws:

- 52'7" versus URI and UNH, January 29
- 53'2" in the Eastern Championships, Feb.12
- 53'6½" in the New England Championships, Feb. 26

Congratulations, Steve Hyder!

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The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

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Scrod — By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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DOWN
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2 Prefix with port or pose
3 Small bay
4 Lawn task
5 Steep plunge
6 Atlanta university
7 Stroll
8 Rialto sign
9 Masquerade
10 Servant
11 Sea raptor
12 Emerald isle
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54 Counterfeit
55 Pueblo dweller
56 Bellow
57 Novel heroine
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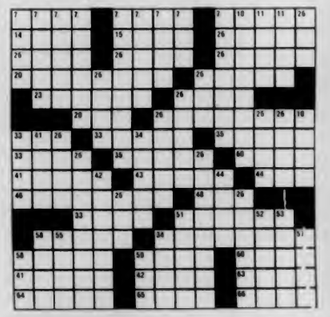
59 Greek letter



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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 50s, except upper 40s along the coast. Becoming cloudy at night with rain likely by tomorrow evening. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs tomorrow in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
California Quiche

LUNCH
California Quiche
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Nancy Gonter or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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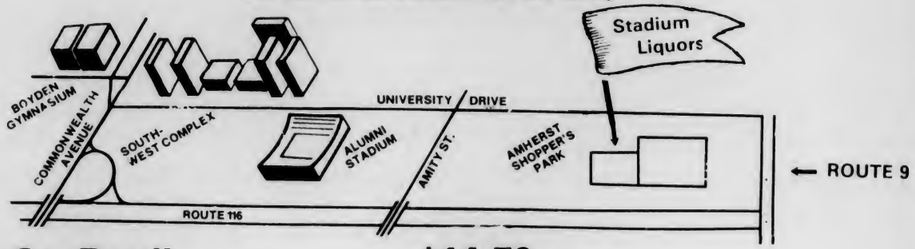

St. Pauli	**$14.50**	+ 1.50
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O'Keefe 12 oz bottle	**$12.95**	+ 1.20
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Gordon's Vodka 1.75	**$9.95**	
Burnett Gin 1.75	**$11.85**	

253-5595

not responsible for typographical errors

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

"Patient Evaluation and Reporting" Thursday, March 17 1983 Cooley Dickinson Hospital (McCallum Bldg.) Northampton 6:30 PM sharp submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU hours sponsored by the Five College Chapter of MAEMT

ENTERTAINMENT

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Room for rent Downtown Amherst available immediately call 253-7934

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Genuine French rabbit fur coats all priced from $65 - $100 call 253-7462 Mike or Jeff

Three tix for the Kinks 10/30 floor seats at Worcester Centrum BO 546-8842

Box Spring 4 months old excellent; mattress; twin size $50 best offer; can deliver 253-3494, Jim

Ski Lift Pass for Sugarbush five day good any Mon - Fri call 583-2284

Going to the beach?! Almost new FM Sony Walkman! Best offer 546-9787

FOUND

Scarf found in Hatch on Friday. Call Rick 584-4887 or 545-2541 4-12 PM

HACHAWANA

HB from your roomies who think you're very special! The lifetime supply of Tab and popcorn is on its way - hope its what you wanted but beggars can't be pleasy

HELP WANTED

— Seniors — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

There is a position available for a work-study person to work for the Collegian. Stop by the Collegian Office between 9 am - 3 pm to apply

Summer Bike Trip Leaders 3 - 5 trips with teens 7-33 days duration. Cape Cod, Nova Scotia, Virginia, West Coast and more. Desired: First Aid and Life saving certification. Experience preferred working with kids, bike touring. Salary $1200+ Application addtional information and appointment at Student Employment Office or call 203-226-4221 On campus interviews March 30

LOST

Lost - tapebox - Friday 3/11 - Baker Circle -Reward call Ted 6-6134 or Baker 402

Black vinyl art portfolio--21"x27". Left on Sunderland/So. Amherst bus, Monday, 14 march can identify content of folio. Contact Chris 665-2767 evenings Reward

Lost: Women's leather coat; wine colored reward call Jean 6-4740

Lost: Black wallet sentimental value please call Jodi 253-7360

Red purse at Poor Dicks reward need glasses no questions 546-5209 please

PERSONALS

Almita Happy St Patrick's Day and congratulations Melissa

Happy Early Birthday Melinda Green You will be legal everywhere when you turn "21" on March 21st. Love xoxo Sabina

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED all over the world! Happy Birthday Shelly Johnson wish her a Happy Birthday 253-9454

Maureen Smith, Happy St Patty's Day do you mind perserverence?

Happy Birthday Nancy Eisner from your "5" beerless friend

CAK - Being a friend means never having to say you're sorry. Friends forever - ET

"nads" for your B-day we give you our left ones S, J & T

You cute crazies, Annmarie, Linda & Lisa. Happy St. Patty's Day! Looking forward to completing the foursome. Should be "interesting". Wife? - Bill

To the Irishman from Newton - JM Happy St Patrick's Day

Gik - Have a great birthday and break I love you - Sunshine

Shari you can't have your cake and eat it too. JH

Nancy (Vanessa) Happy Birthday! Only 1 day late I'm buying! Julie

Tom Happy St Pat's! Can't wait til June 18 love future Mrs C

Jo(Anne?) Happy Birthday. See I didn't forget. Where are my balloons? Let's have a great spring break. Love always Steph

To my favorite rugger Happy St. Patty's Day! I love you! Your ball and chain

Maure O Happy 19th B-day!! And have a great St. Pat's Day too!! Luv Snubby

Beth, Happy Birthday get pyched for Florida and a 2nd half of a semester many happy returns love Audrey

****

Julie. . .yes you! You finally hit the big time. . .'Soap Queen' (So give me a date huh?)

****

Frankenstein, Happy St Patricks day, flea Linda and Jerrie

Ellen Stetik Gennon relax! Have a wild time in Florida love, the Klingz and G.R.

Biene Hippobirdie to my favorite greenbene on your 19th luv & kisses your cute & adorable roomie

Dance with the Museum Direktors! March 17, Newman center 9-1!

Tom Lucey Happy 21st Birthday Celebrating will be fun! xoxo Julie

Mortar Board Selections Committee thanks for all your help (and patience) Sunday night! Have a great break! Annmarie

BJW, Have a great time in Florida, don't get too burnt (get it) with Pam. I'll be thinking of you in California. Love "D"

Mike - Here's one for you! Happy St patricks Day have a good one Jo

John Happy St Patricks Day!! I'm looking forward to seeing you tonight at the party. Watch out I'm going to get you really drunk to celebrate Love always your Pally

Pat, Here's to chewing tobacco, Ma Bell and stalling. Congrats - you did it! Pam

To the women of 95B: Thanks for the Flea Market, the lunch, the movies, the cover letters, and all of your support. You guys are the greatest. Mushroom omelets tonight?

Leslie H. Florida bound I may be but my wishes for a fantabulous birthday are here to stay. DO IT UP! Enjoy I'll be thinking of you. Love Yael

To the ravishing, dominating, snide, condescending brunette wench who wears pants with no body. . . .Don't let the picture of you in the Collegian go to your head. It's been a fast three weeks since you kept me out all night. . .Have a great vacation. . .Cape Cod Love Chris

M--I always wondered what UM would be like when you left, but luckily I didn't have to find out — Good thing for (broken down) cars & short highways. Have a Fun B-day (I'll try my best) -- Here's to. . .

janice, happy 20th B-day Hope it's a great day because you are the best! Luv ya Laurie

Chris and Laura Hope your ten days are filled with sex sunshine and sights and that your nine nights are filled with moments men and moonlight have a few drinks in remembrance of me love your roommate who's lonely in New Jersey

Happy 21st Birthday Robin, Hope you receive some nice jewelry!

PLEASE!!!!

Desperately need a ride to Framingham Friday afternoon 2:30ish. Please call Bucko 549-1511

PHOTO COOP

Color Film Developing Sale week after Spring Break! Bring in your vacation shots! 5.55 for 36; 4.44 for 24!

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REWARD

Silver 24" S-chain necklace lost on N. Pleasant St. between Health Center & Arnold House (across from GRC) or on bus on Fri morning sentimental value call 665-4430

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Washington DC Spring Break will share expenses Denise 546-5102

Ride needed to New York/Long Island Friday, March 18 call Margie 256-6612 as soon as possible

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share one bedroom Brandywine Apt for April 1 call 549-3873

Being relocated avail immed 1 bdr in 4 bdr farmhouse 170 acres bus route fall option heat incl 150 mo 253-3362

RUSS

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY BENEFIT

Live! The Museum Direktors! March 17th, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center

TO SUBLET

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt, summer sublet, fall option 253-5956

Two bedroom apt - Brandywine for sublet for summer call 549-2773 after 6:00 PM

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2 bedroom apt. townhouse in Squire Village $265 mo inc. option on lease Phil or Leah 665-7537

TRAVEL

Daytona Beach leaving Fri afternoon 3/18 and back on Sun 3/27 $100.00 each (room for two) Kim 6-4850, keep trying

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Cash for your records, tapes 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

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Sports

Horsefeathers wins intramural championship

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The backcourt tandem of Mike and Billy Shea combined for 36 points to lead Horsefeathers to a 53-34 victory over Black Magic last night to clinch the men's intramural basketball league championship.

Horsefeathers, still riding high after their upset victory over GQ-IV, went through the season undefeated to claim their first crown.

Black Magic, coming off their semifinal victory over the Honeymooners, needed to get inside to do its damage.

The first half started out as a fairly even match. Black Magic utilized the inside scoring of Frank Oglesby, who responded with six points. But the continued outside shooting tear by Mike Shea kept the Horsefeathers even.

Early foul trouble for Black Magic (nine minutes into the game) gave Horsefeathers some early breaks with free throws. Horsefeathers then settled in to a 2-3 zone to stifle the Black Magic attack. When Billy Shea hit from the outside, Black Magic suddenly found themselves down by nine.

The game then got a little more aggressive, with a lot of pushing underneath between Scott LaFond and Dave Perez, and a tough full court press from Black Magic. But, when Black Magic went back into a man-to-man defense, they fouled again. Horsefeathers took advantage of the freethrows, hitting 13 of 14 from the line.

The first half ended at 25-17 Horsefeathers, with Billy and Mike Shea each hitting for eight points. Oglesby led Black Magic with 12.

The second half didn't start out too well for Black Magic, as their top rebounder, Perez, quickly picked up his fourth foul. It was the Mike Shea show after that, as he hit for 7 straight points, including a twisting three-point play, to give Horsefeathers a 14 point lead.

Black Magic then made a run of its own, hitting three in a row from the field to cut the margin to 8. Then, a little extracurricular activity occurred.

A slight shoving match between Billy Shea and Jason Buffin ensued at half court, with Buffin getting the technical and ejection. After order was restored, Mike Shea hit the free throws giving Horsefeathers a 13 point lead.

An even bigger blow occurred for Black Magic as their number one player, Frank Oglesby, fouled out with four minutes left. Black Magic was forced to foul, and, as they did in the regular season, Horsefeathers hit from the line, stretching their lead to 17 points. The last few minutes was a lot of the same stuff, with Black Magic putting up desperate shots, sometimes making them, sometimes leading to easy Horsefeather fast breaks.

As he final buzzer sounded, Horsefeathers found themselves on top, with a 53-34 victory.

"We just kept the pressure on them," said Mike Shea. "We really got ready tonight." Shea finished with a game high 20 points, including a perfect 10 for 10 from the line. His cousin, Billy, ended up with 16, as he hit eight out of 10 from the charity stripe. Oglesby was high for Black Magic with 16.

The women's league also concluded its season, and it was Back in Black ending up victorious, 37-28, over Crampton Women. Once again, Chris Taggart was high for the winners with 18, as Back in Black overcame a five point halftime deficit to come away with the victory. Sharee McClain was high for Crampton with 12 points.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Horsefeathers' Mike Shea shoots in traffic during their victory over Black Magic in the intramural basketball championship game.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Senior Karen Knapp on the balance beam.

Knapp: a dedicated gymnast

By DAVID WOOD
Collegian Correspondent

The Eastern Regional Championships are the crown jewel of New England collegiate women's gymnastics. Every school and individual thrives to do well at these championships and senior gymnast Karen Knapp believes UMass will do just that.

"I am very excited about the Easterns," she said. "I feel the team will do very well." Knapp also hopes to close out her career with a strong individual performance at the regionals.

Knapp has an outside chance at making it to the NCAA championships with a strong performance at the Easterns. If the team fails to qualify, she could qualify as an all-around, but she feels she would have to improve and be close to perfect in all her events.

"Right now Easterns are the most important. The Nationals would be fantastic but, realistically, my chances are not that good. Robin (teammate Robin Low) could make it, but at this time I'm only scoring about thirty-five in the all-around and you need at least a thirty-six to make it," she observed.

Coach Ken Anderson also believes Knapp will do well in the Easterns and has plenty of praise for the hard-working senior.

"Karen is one of the hardest and most persistent workers I have ever seen. She is a pleasure to work with." The coach also feels that this determination pays off for her.

"She does everything she is supposed to do in her workouts and puts out 100 percent. It shows when she is in a meet. So far she hasn't "hit" all her routines in one meet but I think she will and it will happen soon."

What will Knapp do now that her career is ending? She seems to have her future planned well.

"This summer I hope to get an internship at a gymnastics school and from there get a job working in a gymnastics school," she said.

Knapp is a Sport Management major and believes that her experience competing for three years should help her attain her goals.

"The business approach to sports that Sport Management takes will be a strong asset. I'll know more how to run the business side of the school and from competing I know how to teach. After establishing myself I would like to somewhere down the road open my own gymnastics school," said Knapp.

Karen Knapp has high goals set for herself both at UMass and in her future. She is the type of person that will reach her goals and hopefully she will start achieving them at the Eastern Regionals in West Virginia.

Yukon Jack skates to title

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

Two intramural hockey powers, Yukon Jack and What the Puck, squared off Monday night in the best two out of three championship series. Yukon Jack swept last semester's defending champs What the Puck in two exciting overtime wins.

In the opening game of the finals, What the Puck seemed to be dwelling on the fact that they lost to Yukon 3-2 in the regular season. They quickly fell behind 1-0 when John Kuppen smacked a knuckleball through the legs of Puck goalie Rhiney Neville.

Yukon's lead evaporated before it had a chance to register on the scoreboard when John McDermott, Hal O'Halloran and Joe Gorrasi pushed shots by Montana for a 3 to 1 Puck lead.

The game had only one penalty called, an early tripping call on McDermott. The referees seemed content to let the boys play.

Frankie Adorn's tip-in off a Brian Beaudreault slapper from the point cut the Puck lead to one, and Joe Cronin's third period tally sent the game into overtime.

The fans went silent, the workers at the rink stopped pushing their mops and the players all looked at each other, wondering who would take control in the extra session.

It only took Yukon's Tom Barclay fifty seconds to send What the Puck to the locker room down one game to none. Barclay swung behind the Puck goal and his flip out in front of the net caromed off of goalie Neville's pad and came to rest in the back of the net, giving Yukon Jack a 4-3 overtime win in the first game.

Game two was unlike game one because it was a physical game, with the sticks used for leverage throughout. Yukon's Joe Bellini, after ringing the goalpost early in the first period, seemed intent on making his team win shorthanded, as he was called for holding, playing with a broken stick, and throwing his stick.

Mike Cronin's first goal did come in a shorthanded situation and evened the score at one following another tally by McDermott. Cronin again found the range from the top of the crease.

What the Puck got a bit steamed after the goal and slammed into high gear to get the equalizer with under five minutes to play. Overtime was the order of the night after Chris Carr whacked a rebound of a Eugene Limoni shot past Montana. Yukon had one chance to put it away before regulation time expired, but a Paul Marmai drive from seventy feet was wide.

Barclay had the answer in overtime once again, when he slipped over the blue line with two minutes into the period and snapped a bullet of a wrist shot by the outstretched leg of Neville.

The goal gave Yukon Jack a two game sweep and sent What the Puck home thinking about a rematch next November.

Photo by Kathy Baglio

Jodi Ferrelli, captain of Yukon Jack, takes the puck up the ice against What the Puck during the final round of the intramural hockey playoffs, which Yukon Jack won.

Wishing you all a happy and safe March vacation...

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 99 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, March 18, 1983

UMass profs face a break without pay

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Eleven University of Massachusetts professors face one-week suspensions unless they resolve to pay dues to a faculty union today.

UMass President David C. Knapp sent notification to the professors this week that unless they pay the $235 agency fee, file litigation or file a grievance they will be suspended for one week starting Monday.

The professors in question have refused to join the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) because they believe there is no reason for the union to exist, said Michael Kreisler, a professor of physics and astronomy.

"I personally am one who believes that a major university should not have a union," he said. "By its very nature it reduces the quality of the institution."

Kriesler said by joining the union professors may be lending their support to a particular political stance with which they do not agree.

"None of the major prestigious high quality universities in the U.S. have organized. A union here can do nothing to help us in our striving to become a great university and can, in fact, hurt our drive," Kreisler said.

According to *The Morning Union* of Springfield, Knapp stated in his letter to the professors, "Although I am reluctant to accede to the union's demands, your failure to act on your behalf has forced me into one of the most distasteful positions of my entire career..."

The suspensions will coincide with spring break week at UMass and end when classes resume March 28.

Kreisler said the suspension without pay would effectively rescind pay from the professors for work they have already done. He said, in his opinion, the University has no right to take this action. The professors are paid on a weekly salary.

Kreisler said the group, which he referred to as the "Amherst 11" is not as upset about the money as it is about the principle of being forced to join the union.

"We're not really a group. We're just 11 people who are being persecuted," he said.

Professors also oppose the union because it has not opened its financial records to the public and unionizing eliminates the importance of tenure, Kreisler said.

The fee, which is for the 1981-82 academic year, could probably be reduced to approximately $50 if the union was held to financial accountability, he said.

Individual letters of notification were delivered by limousine to each of the 11 professors' homes earlier this week, Kreisler said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

This scene will be a familiar one today as University students and others leave for March break. Karl Williams, above; a junior legal studies major, left yesterday. Williams, who will be leaving from Logan, will enjoy the sunny beaches of Florida next week.

Fall semester to commence week later

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Responding to the concerns of the Jewish community, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday approved a motion which will delay the start of classes by one week in the coming fall 1983 semester.

The motion means the start of classes will be delayed from September 5 to September 12 next semester.

Concern was raised by the Jewish community because the scheduled beginning of school coincided with Rosh Hashanah, one of the most important Jewish holy days.

The motion was criticized by some senators who feared it infringed upon the notion of separation of church and state and would disrupt non-Jewish students more than it would inconvenience Jewish students if no change occurred.

"We're messing with people's lives academically," said Rene Bernasconi, history professor.

"This motion is a hardship. It isn't anything that deals with religion, Lord knows," he said.

Masha Rudman, education professor, defended the motion by saying the issue was a matter of equal access because of one's religious affiliation," she said.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of Affirmative Action urged senators to approve the motion because failure to do so would create a "constitutionally unlawful act of discrimination."

"The law requires that the religious needs of employees be met by employers," she said.

Griffith-Johnson said 13.1 percent of the student body list themselves as Jewish and failure to "reasonably accomodate" them would be an "overt breach of civil rights laws."

Leaving the calendar as it presently is would create "undue hardship" on Jewish students and faculty, she said.

But, some senators expressed doubt on which segment of the student population would suffer the most hardship.

"The question here is one of academic hardship," said Mary Wickwire, history professor.

"How many Jewish students really practice Rosh Hashanah?" she asked.

Some senators suggested moving up the start of classes by one week, rather than delaying them by one week.

"I think we should seriously consider permanently lessening the semester to 13 weeks, other colleges do it," said Jesse Ortiz, public health professor.

UMass students working way through school, study shows

By ERIC LEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

In 1979, when current senior University of Massachusetts students were freshmen, a student working for minimum wage 20 hours per week, every week of the year, could pay for nearly 90 percent of his or her eductation.

But this year, a student working the same amount of hours at minimum wage can make only about 60 percent of the cost of education.

In order to meet the cost of education, many students must work during the semester. A 1982 survey by the Umass Chancellor's office found that 49.9 percent of all students work during the semester and of those who work, the average number of hours worked is 12 per week.

The cost of a UMass education, as calculated by the Financial Aid Office, includes tuition and fees, room and board and miscellaneous expenses — basically, the minimum cost of living and attending the University.

The number of students determined to have financial need by the Financial Aid Office increased by 117 percent since 1979. "Financial need," as determined by Financial Aid's needs test, is the difference between a student's cost of education and the students resources.

While no major changes are expected for the 1983-84 academic year Reagan's proposals for the 1984-85 academic year could have serious effects. Since 1980, the stated goals of the Reagan administration have been to reduce the number of gift grants, such as the PELL grant and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and to channel more money to work and loan programs.

In the 1984-85 academic year, Reagan proposes to eliminate the SEOG and increase the PELL grant.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid Gerald F. Scanlon said last Wednesday that the increase in PELL grant "will in no way" make up for the elimination of the SEOG program.

In addition to decreasing the amount of gift grants, Reagan's proposals for 1984-85 include a change in the formula for awarding gift grants which Scanlon says will effectively reduce the number of students eligible for the grants.

To compensate for the decrease in gift grants, Reagan's 1984-85 proposals include a 60 percent nationwide increase in federal College Work Study Grants. Some increase in work-study funds is desireable but Scanlon is concerned that such a large increase in the student work load could be harmful to academics.

Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid at UMass said Thursday that a 60 percent increase in employment could not be absorbed by the University.

"This would raise the expected hours of employment from 12 to 20 hours per week," said Jackson." This is an unworkable solution".

Work-study was first conceived as a means of providing employment for a student within the student's field of study, but this is no longer the case, Jackson said. Work-study is now used to provide student income, but with little concern for the educational value of the job, he said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Senate approves $5.1B job bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 82-16 today a $5.1 billion anti-recession jobs package after backers of a move to repeal the withholding tax on interest and dividends abandoned their week-long effort to attach it to the jobs bill.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to reconcile differences between the Senate bill and a $4.9 billion version previously approved by the House.

As part of the compromise that broke the legislative log-jam, Senate leaders promised a vote on the withholding amendment as part of a separate piece of legislation that the Senate will debate April 15.

The Senate temporarily put aside its work on a Social Security financial bailout bill to pass the jobs measure.

However, there remained a possible new snag — a suggestion by Sens. Russell Long, D-La., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that they or others might offer the withholding repealer as an amendment to the Social Security bill.

The jobs bill compromise was backed by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Sen. Bob Kasten, D-Wis., the main sponsor of the withholding tax proposal, and was unanimously approved by the Senate.

The final vote on the jobs bill was delayed temporarily this afternoon while senators returned from a St. Patrick's Day party at the Irish Embassy.

Soviets react to missile plan

MOSCOW — A senior Soviet official said yesterday that the Kremlin would have to deploy missiles "near American borders" to gain equality if NATO goes ahead with plans to place medium-range nuclear rockets in Western Europe.

Today's edition of the newspaper Pravda added that "a timely and effective answer will be given to the growth of the threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and its allies, which the new American missiles in Western Europe would constitute."

In yesterday's edition of the Communist Party paper, Georgi Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. and Canada Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, wrote:

"As far as equality is concerned, in that case for the sake of this equality we would have not only to add to our missiles in Europe, but also deploy them near American borders," Arbatov, considered a Kremlin spokesman, did not specify where.

It was believed to be the first time any Soviet official had so directly outlined what the Soviets might do if NATO goes ahead with plans to deploy 572 American-made missiles in Europe late this year.

Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff and a first deputy defense minister, told The New York Times in an interview yesterday that Americans should know that U.S. missiles fired from Europe at the Soviets would result in a direct retaliatory strike not only on Europe but on the United States as well.

Weinberger supports Marine claim

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday stood behind his Marine Corps commandant's blunt allegations of "orchestrated" provocations against U.S. troops in Lebanon by Israeli forces, and said the protest has been put directly to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

But, "I have every hope" that such incidents will stop, the Pentagon chief said. At least two episodes purportedly involved shooting — but no casualties — according to defense sources who asked not to be identified.

Weinberger, talking with reporters at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after returning from a commanders' conference in Florida, defended he would let the angry letter written by Marine Gen. Robert Barrow "speak for itself."

In other words, Weinberger stood behind Barrow's charges.

The officer claimed that the Israelis have been responsible for "serious harassing incidents" against U.S. military officers attached to the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization, as well as "timed, orchestrated" provocations against Marines serving with the separate multinational peacekeeping force.

He made no mention of shooting incidents, but classified documents purportedly speak of at least two. Knight-Ridder Newspapers reported that in one, an Israeli tank opened fire with a .50-caliber machine gun on the road in front of a U.S. patrol.

The Israeli Embassy said in an official statement that "Israel views itself as an ally of the United States and the Israeli Defense Forces as a natural ally of American forces. We welcome the Marine contingent in the Beirut area and wish to have the fullest cooperation with them."

Unemployment bill gets Duke signature

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed emergency legislation yesterday to guarantee unemployment compensation benefits for two weeks for some 20,000 persons who have exhausted basic benefits.

The governor said the prompt action by the Legislature will assure continued benefits for participants in the Federal Supplemental Compensation Benefits Program.

"Nothing can be more unsettling in this economy," Dukakis said, "than to be unemployed, and then to find that the benefits that you earned will not be paid you."

Bradford Allen, a spokesman for the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said funds had run out for the federally-financed program. He said the extra weeks of benefits authorized extend to March 31.

Harvard should abstain on anti-nuke question

CAMBRIDGE — Harvard University should abstain on anti-nuclear shareholder resolutions requiring corporations in which it holds stock to end nuclear research or weapons production, a 12-member advisory committee recommended yesterday.

"We believe abstentions on such resolutions best reflects the wide spectrum of opinion on the nuclear threat held within the campus, said a statement issued by the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

The committee of four faculty members, four students and four alumni advises the six-member Harvard Corporation, which governs the institution.

The recommendation specified resolutions requiring corporations to cease nuclear research or production of nuclear weapons.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti
Chris Lapalm, a junior fine arts major, adds watercolors of her own to a collection of student work along a wall in the Fine Arts Center.

Outside firm to redo Amherst intersection

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

After five years, the delay for the redisigning the dangerous intersection at Amherst's Main, Southeast, and Northeast streets may be over and reconstruction could take place in the near future.

"Because of many accidents, including fatalities, Amherst residents were led to fill out a petition in 1977, stating that something ought to be done about the intersection," said Town Engineer James A. Smith.

In June of 1978, the Board of Selectmen held a meeting to discuss a remedy to the dangerous intersection. The town hired the firm of Almer Huntley and Associates of Northampton to design a plan to realign the roads and build stop lights, Smith said.

At a public hearing held last year to review the first plans made by the design firm, many people protested against them, including the Amherst Historical Commission. The Selectmen also opposed the plans. They felt they were more suited to an urban area then to Amherst, said Selectmen Chairman Edith Wilkinson.

The Massachusetts State Historical Commission held a routine hearing on the subject. There was also some confusion concerning whether the state Department of Transportation would be required to conduct a 4F review, which is done whenever development will have major effects on historical districts and parklands. This would have delayed reconstruction even longer.

"Eight changes were made by Almer Huntley and Associates to the original plan, meeting the approval of the Amherst Historical Commission as well as the Board of Selectmen. With these changes the Massachusetts State Historical Commission filed a no impact report and the 4F hearing was not held," Wilkinson said.

Squeal Law major priority of CERRF

By PEGGY SHAW
Collegian Correspondent

Viewed as an invasion of privacy by the government and discrimatory against females, the Squeal Law is a major concern of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) at the University of Massachusetts.

The Squeal Law would require federally-funded agencies to notify parents when their daughters applied for birth control devices.

CERRF is an active student organization affiliated with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), "working to educate the UMass community in relation to present reproductive rights and legislation," said Beki Boyd, a member of the group.

"CERRF is constantly sending letters to members of Congress airing disapproval of the Squeal Law," said Lisa Nazzaro, a member of CERRF.

"We are lucky here at UMass. Many schools have no active organizations at all. A lot of students are apathetic," Nazzaro said.

"The organizations should educate the public while students should get involved. It's a dual responsibility. If you are not educated, you can't do anything," she said.

"The committee really doesn't have official members, just people who attend the meetings regularly," said Artie Walsh, one of the few male members of CERRF. The organizer of the group, Tildy Turchinetz said, "We would really like to get more people involved no matter what their sex is."

This semester CERRF is planning to concentrate on public outreach. A few major projects in line are improving the table on the concourse every Tuesday, distributing informative posters to the dorms, and developing a new traveling skit to be performed in the residential areas on campus.

"We would like to have a much stronger presence on campus," Nazarro said.

However, she said "there are difficulties involved in keeping up with things. They (the legislators), make it confusing so as not to let organizations keep up with anything. It is very confusing here at UMass so you can imagine how it must be in Washington," Nazzaro said.

The committee holds weekly meetings at 6:30 every Tuesday night.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla
The stripes on this tiger cat caught in the midst of a balance beam routine offer an interesting study in perpendicular lines.

MHC ok's new sports complex

By LIZ WEISS
Collegian Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY — The Mount Holyoke College trustees last weekend approved construction of a $9 million sports complex which, when completed, will create three times as many athletic facilities as those presently in use.

Sharon Crow, chairman of the physical education department at Mt. Holyoke, said the project was undertaken in response to the very large enrollment of Mt. Holyoke students in physical education classes and that the present facilities do not provide sufficient quality or quantity. Since 70 percent of the student body participates in the courses, there is little or no free time for students to use the facilities.

Crow said it has not yet been worked out whether or not students from the other colleges can use the new sports center, but that the policy in the last 10 to 15 years has been that the facilities of any of the five colleges are for students of that college only.

However, University of Massachusetts students and students at the other five colleges will be able to use the facilities by enrolling in a physical education course at Mt. Holyoke, Crow said.

The plans include a new field house, squash and raquetball courts, a new pool and diving tank, an outdoor track with new competition playing fields, a weight and training room, performing dance studio and renovations to the existing building.

"Mt. Holyoke's taking an enormous step," Crow said, "It's the largest project we've ever had. The trustees are finally sensing that women want to be active."

Students have petitioned to have the center built for the last five years and more than 600 students signed the petitions urging trustees to approve the addition. Many participated in events last fall to raise funds for the project.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as possible, with the projected date of completion in August 1984. Mt. Holyoke is funding the sports center, which is begin constructed by Aquadro and Cerruti Inc. of Northampton. Upon its completion, the school said it expects to have the best facilities in the area.

No damage in JFK alarm

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
and DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

A mid-afternoon malfunction in a sixth floor washing machine yesterday caused the evacuation of the John F. Kennedy dormitory in the Southwest college area.

Lt. Coulombe of the Amherst Fire Department said the 3:40 alarm was set off by a faulty belt in the machine which had caused the machine to overheat, smoke, and thus trip the alarm.

Coulombe said there was no damage and the 250 evacuees were allowed into the building after 15 minutes.

The Amherst Fire Department also responded to a fire in Crampton dormitory in Southwest shortly after 8 last night. The fire, contained in a second floor trash barrel, caused no damage, but extensive smoke to the area, said Lt. Timothy E. Atteridge of the Amherst Fire Dept.

In other police related business yesterday:

● A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested Wednesday night in Boyden gym and charged with receiving stolen property over $100, UMass police said yesterday.

Police said they received a call at 8:18 p.m. Wednesday from a man who said his jacket had been stolen Feb. 20 and was being worn by another man in Boyden gym. Police met the complaintant in the gym then arrested the youth.

● A 21-year-old Pittsfield man, travelling south on North Pleasant Street Wednesday morning was arrested and charged with speeding and driving while under the influence of alcohol, police said. The man was travelling 50 mph in a 25 mph zone when he was stopped by UMass police.

● A cassette player, a set of rear deck speakers and a set of door speakers were reported missing from a car parked in the Fraternity/Sorority Park, police said yesterday. The incident happened between March 12 and Wednesday. Total value was estimated at $285, police said.

Arts

Laughter in the Happy Valley

Second City Comedy Troupe
Thursday, March 10
Smith College

Comedy at the Blue Wall
Tuesday, March 15
Blue Wall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Good drama can be powerful, good dance can be beautiful and fascinating and good music can rock and shake you and get you moving. But nothing is as much a guarantee of a great night as good comedy. Everyone has a good time. This semester has had a wealth of such nights, showcasing the talents of professional comedians from Boston and across the country.

On Thursday of last week the touring company of Chicago's Second City Comedy troupe performed at Smith College's Theatre 14. The first co-effort by Smith and the UMass Fine Arts Council, the show combined skits, blackouts and some outrageous bits of improvisation. The six-member group opened with a series of bits running the gamut from video games to Nancy Reagan to religious satire. The first highlight came with an improv game called "freeze" in which two cast members could stop the scene by yelling freeze, at which point they would take the place of one of the two and begin a new scene. The quickness and versatility of the cast was proved beyond question in these scenes.

Second City has, of course, been a training ground for up and coming comedic performers. Many highly acclaimed comedians have gone from the troupe to bigger things, like the casts of Saturday Night Live and SCTV. Why the troupe played Smith of all places is questionable. UMass is a looser and cooler and would seem more suitable to their type of humor. Feminist folk singer take-offs and male-oriented bits didn't go over quite as well to the predominantly female audience. A skit with a wife complaining about the toilet seat being left up, however got a big Smith laugh.

The second act, after a half-hour intermission, quickly had the audience laughing again. High points were another improvisational routine and a skit about the last couple on Earth (a woman from Beacon Hill and a guy from Southie). If there was anything bad about the show it was the shortness of some of the bits; in particular with a Christian Scientist waiting for a broken chair to heal itself. This one and others ended just as they were getting going.

It is a possibility that the troupe will be brought here. The Blue Wall would be ideal. As one cast member remarked in an informal reception following the show, small clubs are perfect. "Everyone's drunk so it makes everything seem that much funnier." .'

Catch a Rising Star, the New York comedy club, will be sending their touring group to the Blue Wall on April 5, the second Tuesday after break. Catch a Rising Star has some outrageous comedians and their performance here should not be missed. J.J. Wall, Steve Sweeney and the comedy team of Schmock and Vallely will be appearing. Cover will be a low $2.00.

Comedy nights at the Blue Wall also deserve attention. Presented every other Tuesday by the Governor's Program Council, they feature several professional comedians and usually a local or two. This past Tuesday's show was one of the best of the semester. Mike Moto, Kenny Rogerson and Lenny Clark, all regulars on the Boston club circuit, brought their original and diverse humor to a crowded Wall.

Opening the show were amateures Dana Gould and Kevin Brown. Both have played here before and both show potential. Gould was better than usual, playing more to the audience than in the past. Brown, on the other hand, wasn't up to his usual par. The routine he did Tuesday seemed overly situational and contrived.

For those not old enough to attend comedy nights at the Wall, the G.P.C. will be presenting the Best of Comedy on video in the back of the Hatch on April 26. It will be free.

Lose yourself in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Fine Arts Center
Tuesday, March 15

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

The timpani thundered, the flutes sang out in sweet melody, and the strings hummed in perfect synchronization while the audience just sat back in awe Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra filled the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with beautiful music.

It is unfortunate that more people did not attend the concert to give tribute to this fine orchestra which, directed by Michael Gielen, is the country's fifth oldest symphony orchestra. The three pieces played gave the audience a wonderful opportunity to escape from the pressures and problems of everyday in exchange for just a couple of hours of classical delight.

Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No.3 in C Major, Opus 72, was the first piece of the program and my as well favorite. "Leonore" is Beethoven's final and much shorter version of his first and only opera, *Fidelio*, which is a story idealizing themes of unselfish love, loyalty, courage, sacrifice, endurance, and heroism.

The Orchestra's full sound succeeded in portraying the different themes by accenting the variability of tempos. A number of flute solos were beautifully executed in addition to the fine interjecting passages from the whole violin section.

Following the Beethoven piece came "Variazioni" by the contemporary artist, George Crumb. This particular work seemed to take a number of the people in the audience by surprise as its contemporary style did not quite meet their expectations of traditional classical music.

I enjoyed the piece specifically for its interesting and energizing style, which might be termed "pointillism" where the melodic line is broken up among several instruments, each playing no more than three of four notes before passing the melody on. Such a style resembles a somewhat playful dialogue between various instruments.

Crumb also introduced the harp and bells in this piece to add to the colorful uniqueness of the variation.

After a brief intermission, the orchestra beautifully put its audience back into a serene mood with Johannes Brahm's classic, Symphony Number I in C Minor, Opus 68. With professional ease and sophistication, the Orchestra gave credit to Brahm's genius with its practically flawless performance. The piece was quite long yet very easy to sit through because of its relaxing mood.

I left the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Tuesday night thoroughly satisfied, yet somewhat disappointed as well that more people did not take this golden opportunity to lose themselves in the Cincinnati Symphony's magical talent.

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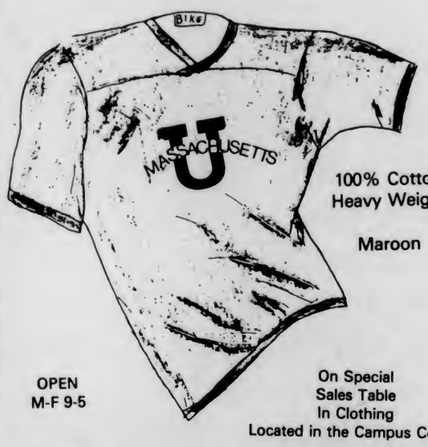

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Junior year at UMass

Chris Ferretti

Confusion is a great word. At UMass it is a commonly used word that is present in almost all everday situations to some degree. It is a built-in defense mechanism that warns us that things are getting out of control. This is also the word that best characterizes one's junior year.

The junior year is traditonally the most difficult year in college. For starters a major has to be decleared, which is not as easy as it looks. Four years ago the Economics Department required eight courses for a major, today fourteen are required. The academic advisor is also around to remind you of such changes and to remind you that you must fulfill your college cores and to advise you of the field that you should not major in. Then if you are not squeezed out of your major by overcrowded classes or secure a place on a course waiting list that numbers less than twenty — this will probably be your most enjoyable year.

To further add to this confusion, you must also decide upon such educational niceties as foreign and domestic exchanges, no, not credit markets — but the option to study at another school. Most people will opt for such choices as Europe and Asia. For others if the choice is not limited to a special country or an academic department at a particular institution, then the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Miami at Coral Gables are favorites. For the better part of a year you can major in suntanning.

The junior year is also the time for one to gain some first hand experience at a job, preferably one in your field of study through internships. These jobs are traditionally unpaid and are voluntary in nature — but you have the chance to gain some experience and some college credit. Very often this type of work will be an office job where you can learn the fine art of pushing paper clips from behind your own desk, and the eccentricities of advanced photocopying. The Washington internship offers the unique opportunity to study the first class makings of a complex and nebulous bureaucracy, better known as our Federal Government.

Lastly there are people that will elect to take some time off from school for purely personal reasons. These reasons vary: some do so to get their head together, others want to distance themelves away from the academic mindset, and still others have a measure of uncertainty about their academic plans. They all offer the opportunity to sample a slice of the real world. For many it will be a first time experience dealing with such things as the help-wanted ads, salaried paychecks and filing that income tax return.

What are some of the things that one can do? Travel, sleep or get a job.

In order to secure that first job most employers will ask that dreaded question — have you ever done this kind of work before? If you are suave and sophisticated and are an exceptional wordspinner then you can relate to this kind of question with the proper answer, yes. Most of us though are not exceptional word spinners. Do no lie. Employers on the whole do not tolerate this, but a stretched truth although frowned upon will garner you some respect on the basis of ingenuity and presentation, and you might have earned a job.

The key ingredient, of course, is not to be skillful at handing out lines or to exhibit an ordinate amount of job flexibility, no, the key is to plan ahead. If possible talk to a friend who has taken time off, find out about the kind of work that person did, and what that person did gain from their experiences. You will also run into people that will be of no help whatsoever — whose father bought them a seat on the NY Stock Exchange, or worked for a corporate law firm for a salary that approached weekly what you took in monthly the previous summer. On the whole though, you will get a realistic perspective on the job market.

So when your junior year does swing around and you do become confused, relax. Make your choice, but make it with a grain of sale and a measure of tolerance — that is what life it seems is all about outside the confines of the university.

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

What's the use of playing sick?

Elizabeth Luciano

I'd hate to be one of those people who constantly whines and complains, but last week was really lousy. On Monday, my English paper was due, and I left all thirty perfectly typed pages of it on the desk in my room. One of my mid-terms was on Tuesday: 60 trivia questions on twelve interminable textbook chapters. It was a lot of fun trying to take the test without my contact lens, which I lost in the bathroom that morning. On Wednesday, I locked myself out of my room not once, not twice, but three times, and was too embarassed to hunt down an R.A. to let me in. And on Thursday, I lost the Spanish books which I needed to study for Friday's exam, which turned out to be impossible, anyway. One could safely say it was *not* a good week. So on Saturday, I did what any normal, self-respecting human being would do: I played sick.

Playing sick differs greatly from hypochondria. Hypochondriacs truly believe that they have been stricken with a serious (or at least moderately serious) illness. Playing sick is just that: playing. As a kid, I did it all the time, putting on Academy Award-winning acts for my mother, and praying that my temperature was slightly above 98.6. Playing sick is a fun, relatively harmless activitiy which I *should have* outgrown by now. Instead, I've worked hard at trying to perfect it.

It's best to start off in the correct frame of mind: self-indulgent. Here it is, the weekend, and everyone else is outside, playing Frisbee and catching a few rays in the fresh spring sunshine. It's just not fair that you're stuck indoors, too sick to even study in the Hatch, or nurse a cup of coffee.

Settle back against a big pile of pillows, and mummify yourself in the sheets. Keep a lap desk handy, in the unlikely event you get inspired to study. Using a chair as a nightstand, cover it with a bottle of aspirin, a box of Kleenex, a thermometer, some honey-flavored Pine Brothers cough drops, and a T.V. Guide. Comfort yourself by holding your only stuffed animal, a purple mouse that Dad gave you three years ago, when you really *were* sick, with appendicitis.

Be vague when your roommate asks what's wrong — you can't claim appendicitis twice, you know. Mumble something about a cold coming on, or having a headache, or your stomach feeling "funny." Sigh a lot, and keep checking to see whether your forehead is hot. Your roomie will probably guess what you're up to, but if he or she has any common courtesy, they'll play along and buy you a get-well-soon card.

If they offer to get you something to eat, tell them you could only hold down something smooth, like peanut butter. Get a spoon and eat Skippy straight from the jar, then top it off with a chocolate bar, like on the T.V commercial. Look disdainful if your roommate suggests that you'd be better off with chicken soup or cinnamon toast. You're the sick one — what the hell do they know?

Most roommates will eventually get fed up with you and stomp off to the library. This will give you an hour or two of privacy. You can keep busy by watching cartoons on television, taking a nap, going over some lecture notes, or getting on the phone and calling everyone you've met since September of your freshman year. If you're desperately bored out of your mind, consider posting a message on your memo board:

I'M SICK TODAY. PLEASE VISIT ME.

No one with a conscience could resist a plea like that, so chances are you'll have plenty of company in no time at all. Do some coughing and sneezing for their benefit.

"Hey," somebody'll say, "that cold sounds pretty bad."

"Oh, it is." assure him or her, "My nose is all stuffed up, and I feel like the inside of my throat was run over by a carrot grater." Play it up!

"That's too bad." someone else will shake their head. "We were going to ask you go to to Plumbley's with us, for dinner. But you're obvious not well enough."

"I am starting to feel hungry . . . " tell them.

"Nope. No use in pushing your luck and getting sicker." The crowd begins sneaking out your door. "Besides, we don't want to catch whatever you've got. It sounds rotten."

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Narey editorial is off-base

To the Editor:

Don Narey's editorial in Wednesday's *Collegian* ("Flyer Lacked Social Responsibility") is a blatant attempt to discredit the anti-intervention movement in general and the recent rally on the Amherst Common in particular. Instead of discussing the goals of the rally, Mr. Narey chose to create an atmosphere of suspicion around the poster publicizing the event. Phrases such as " . . . an organization, which chose not to identify itself," "(t)he unauthored pamphlet," and "remain a mystery" abound, attacking the integrity of rally organizers.

First a little history. An idea for an emergency response to the Reagan Administration's escalation of the war in El Salvador was first proposed at the Northampton Committee on Central America (NCOCA)'s meeting on March 2. NCOCA contacted other groups for a representatives from at least 7 different groups, accepted the idea of an early rally on the Amherst Common followed by a march/caravan to Pittsfield in late March or April.

This, then, was the "organization which chose not to identify itself." In fact in the Endorsing Groups box on the poster, all the groups participating in the coalition were identified.

Mr. Narey continues this startling character assassination when he "exposed": "(n)owhere in the pamphlet is it stated who funded this campaign to raise support for the March 12 rally . . ." Leaving aside the question of when you ever do see that sort of information, this subtle accusation may have introduced fears and suspicion at UMass and the community about financing by sinister "outside elements" and we therefore answer it directly. $265 was raised at the rally by donations, while NCOCA, Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, and Gay and Lesbian Activists each contributed $50. Haymarket Peoples Fund put up to $100. Our deficit of $30 will be met by individuals.

Garrett Schenck
Leverett

Collegian

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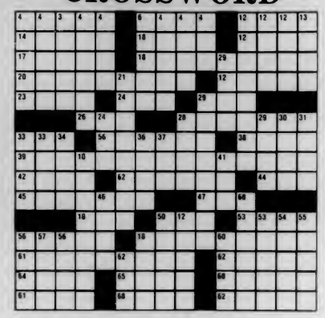

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

(1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

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28 Move vigorously
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30 Obligation
31 Eye problem
32 Distinctive doctrines
33 Suit to ——
34 Isle of Man people
36 Superman's girlfriend
37 Salamander
40 Guiding influence
41 Entertainer Vereen
46 Quits
48 Roundup assignment
50 Capital of Crete
51 ——-grinder
53 High up the social ladder
54 Feel great fondness for
55 Nut pine
56 Pumpkin or squash
57 Former mates
58 Give —— on the back
59 Tarry
60 Lyra
62 Bob bait

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Cloudy and windy with rain developing. Fog along the coast. Highs near 40. Tonight and tomorrow rainy and windy. Temperatures mostly 35 to 40.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Tomato Torte
Baked Cod with Lemon

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/ Mushroom Sauce,
French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Cod with Lemon

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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LOST

Lost - tapebox - Friday 3/11 - Baker Circle -Reward call Ted 6-6134 or Baker 402

Black vinyl art portfolio--21"x27". Left on Sunderland/So. Amherst bus, Monday, 14 march can identify content of folio. Contact Chris 665-2767 evenings Reward

Lost: Women's leather coat; wine colored reward call Jean 6-4740

Red purse at Poor Dicks 3/13 reward need glasses no questions 546-5209

Eyeglasses in brown case 3/11/83 near Fearing St area reward call 6-9030 or 6-9022

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Honda 1977 550K crashbars, sissybar, rack $1100 or BO by May 10 call 527-7375

PERSONALS

Momme Fox Happy Birthday to our dearest friend. Have a fantastic day! Love, the Foxettes Are ya glad?

Coski - California here we come! Coski 2

To Brian: Happy Birthday dammit! Love your roomies, Patsy and Flash

Heppy 22nd "Slippery" Let's be together for the 23rd etc Love ya "The Little Woman"

Christopher,
I'm in a cenoe. . .

Hey Dick, We didn't forget. Have a Happy Birthday. Be careful don't Break your Spring. The Hole Gang

Happy 21st Birthday Robin, Hope you receive some nice jewelry!

Squeeks - Best six months! I love you!! S.S.

Rich, you can't get there from here yar, take care I'll miss you, Love Judy (this is for real)

Mr. Turf - We'll miss you when you go back to the farm - K.C.! Don't forget you Campus Center friends!

Happy Birthday Lumpy! Love ya Tweety

Dear Erfie, Happy 20th B-day, I'm so glad we're both at UMass! Love Huchawana

Gary, Have a great vacation and a happy 20th birthday! I'll miss you. Love, Lori

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RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to New York/Long Island Friday, March 18 call Margie 256-6612 as soon as possible

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Begins Friday, March 18 after last class.
Classes will resume on Monday, March 28.
All residence halls will be closed from 6 p.m. on Friday, March 18 to noon Sunday March 27

For more information call TIPS 545-1540 & ask for tape # 7000 or # 7000 S in Spanish

IDB TIPS a service of the Dean of Students Office

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

Today

DAILY INTERNSHIP PLANNING SESSION — A one-hour Planning Session which will provide detailed information about internship opportunities in all fields and application procedures. Sign-up in advance by phone or in person. Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

DEADLINE FOR PURCHASING PASSOVER MEAL TICKETS — Today is the dealine for purchasing Passover meal tickets. They must be purchased today from the Franklin Dining Commons between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, please contact the Hillel office.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for teaching from the Bible at our weekly worship meeting. 3:30 p.m., check the C.C. schedule for room.

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Dean's List Students

For a photo (free) and press release for your hometown paper, come to room 162 of the Campus Center (downstairs).

A - L, Wed., March 30, 10 am to 4 pm
M - Z, Thurs., March 31, 10 am to 4 pm

For more info call Joan Ashwell, New Bureau, 545-0444.

Sports

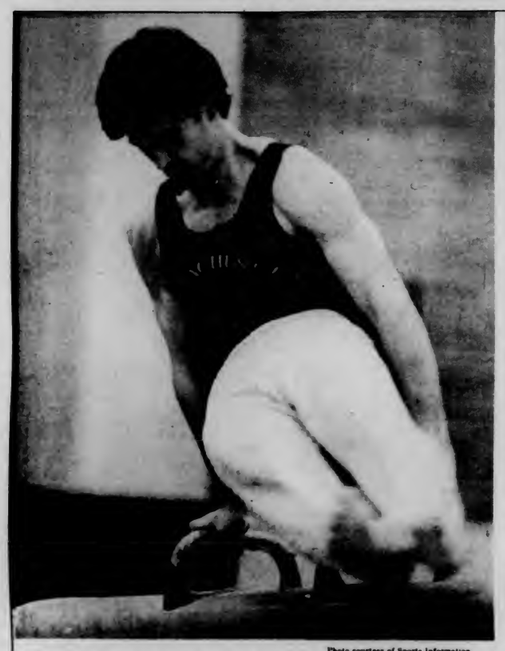

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

John Macurdy performs in a meet earlier this year.

Macurdy is looking for some excitement

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Although John Macurdy is finishing his gymnastics career at the University of Massachusetts, he will pick up where he left off in high school to compete in diving and the decathalon and begin a career related to his sports management major.

"My life really centers around the athletic arena," Macurdy said. "I figure I might as well do something with it. What my education prepares me for and what I can see as a viable path is training professional athletes to be better.

He was born in Queens, NY but moved to Stamford, Connecticut when he was three years old. It was not until he was in high school that he began to get serious about gymnastics.

In his senior year at Westhill High School he came in second at the Fairfield County Championships in the all around, floor excercises and vault, and placed third in the high bar event. In the Connecticut state championships, he placed second in the high bar event and third in the all around and vaulting event.

"I think a lot of it came from watching Tarzan and Robin Hood," he said of his interest in gymnastics. "Those guys always went flipping around the forest like it was nothing and I wanted to do it. There was no one thing in particular. I was just drawn to it. The other sports seemed easy in comparison."

Macurdy also competed for three years in track and field and still holds the high school record in pole vaulting with a 13.6 feet. He dove for two years while in high school and came in second at the State Open Championships.

When he entered UMass, he started competing for the men's gymnastics team in the floor exercises and vaulting, his two best events. His top score in floor of 9.55 was established this year and he received his high vault score of 9.65 for the first time last year. In the New England Championships held three weeks ago, Macurdy won a first place medal in floor with a 9.45 and took second in vaulting with a 9.6 and in the parallel bars with an 8.85.

He competed with sore wrists and managed to place second in the floor exercises with scores of 9.2 and 9.3 and third in vaulting with a 9.6 and a 9.45, at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships held at Springfield last weekend. The Nationals will be next if he can qualify in the vault.

Handling a heavy sports and academic schedule is hard but Macurdy likes it that way.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," he said. "I guess I just like living on the edge. I work best under the gun, under pressure."

With his father being an opera singer, the "activity-minded" Macurdy has had the opportunity to travel to Europe and surrounding islands where he has gone scuba diving, surfing and water skiing.

In the fall, he will come back to UMass to attend graduate school for exercise science and prepare for his career of training professional athletes.

"Or I might go out to Hollywood and be a stuntman," he said. "I've always enjoyed flying through the air. That's the kind of thing I could really see myself doing. I can't see myself leading a very boring life."

Softball squad to get it together down south

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team has a good case of cabin fever. They're healthy and ready to go. They're set to play.

And play they will, as the Minutewomen travel to South Carolina for Spring Break and 13 games as they open their 1983 season.

Massachusett's games in South Carolina will not count in the regular season record, but if UMass does well enough to be considered for a NCAA bid at the end of the year, the South Carolina games will count towards the Minutewomen's record.

The Minutewomen, who posted a injury-filled 18-17 record last year, are all healthy at the moment, except for sophomore Patty Masury with a muscle pull.

Coach Elaine Sortino's team has eight returning ballplayers, six of whom started last year. Seven newcomers dot the roster which includes four seniors, four sophomores and a freshmen.

"They are ready to play," said Sortino after the team's first outdoor practice of the semester Tuesday.

"The team is experienced in positions of leadership. We have young pitching and are experienced defensively.

"The youth will give us a shot in the arm. They're exciting to work with."

Sortino hasn't decided what lineup will work for the Minutewomen, but there is competition for all of the starting positions and no one has locked up a spot.

"We are covering our tracks this year (having a backup for each position)," said Sortino. A rash of injuries in the wrong places hurt last year's team.

"I've learned my lesson," she said and even though UMass has depth this year, "We are more specialized."

All-American catcher Jackie Gaw, who is third in the country in lifetime batting is being challenged by freshman Beth Talbott. Talbott (one of the best late finds ever, according to Sortino) has a great arm and can be used behind the plate or in the outfield.

Gaw, a leading hitter last year can also play third base where returning senior Chris Coughlin combs the territory. Coughlin, who has been an All-New England pick for three years can also play shortstop, where All-American Allison Roux, who missed the entire season last year due to a leg injury, is only a junior.

At second base, senior Debbie Pickett, who played shortstop last year on a hurt leg, will be at full strength this year and is being challenged by sophomore Missy Oman, who also missed last year with a leg injury.

Oman, is also able to play at first, where freshman Sally Mahar is competing.

In the outfield, second team All-American Tina Coffin heads the list that includes Senior Mary Ann Lombardi, and newcomers Ann Ringrose, Judy Kelly, Talbott and Gaw.

While there is ample experience in the field, the pitching staff is on the young side, featuring two freshmen and two sophomores. Sophmore Masury is back again and improved and joined by Krista Stanton. Lynn Stockley and Cathy Reed bring in some specialized talent that enhances the UMass pitching staff.

Hitting wise, hopefully, UMass will improve over the thin performances that they sometimes had last year.

"Contact wise we need to do a better job hitting. I'd like to stay out of the 10-11 inning one run games," said Sortino.

"The team is excited to go down south and see how they stack up against the other teams," she said.

UMass will go up against Michigan, South Carolina, Seton Hall, Rutgers and Ohio University among the teams on the schedule.

The team's home slate begins on March 31 with a doubleheader against Brown. But that is after the trek through South Carolina.

"Let's go!" said Sortino. "We're ready!"

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Debbie Pickett will be trying to earn her spot in the Minutewomen line-up when the team makes the Southern swing over Spring Break.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 100 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, March 28, 1983

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Kathy Bruce, a University of Massachusetts junior, runs with her dog Sarah along the shores of a beach in her hometown of Newburyport, R.I. during spring break.

Break: A world of relaxation

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Spring break is over.

Some students used the week to catch up on their studies while others chose to escape.

"I went out partying the whole time," said Cara Milks, a sophomore from North Brookfield who spent most of the week in Boston.

"I wish I could have gone to Florida, but I didn't have enough money and I had too much homework," she said, noting that she spent the end of the week at home catching up on her homework.

Undeclared first year student Marsha Karr also spent her week trapped in the world of academia.

"I did major studying," Karr said. "I'm a week ahead in four out of my five subjects. I don't have to open a book until next weekend except for zoology."

"I lounged around," bragged business major Lynda Harbold. "I didn't work on any school work." However, she said her absence from school may have led to a new scientific discovery.

"My refrigerator got accidentally defrosted. We have discovered new forms of life," she announced proudly.

Junior English major Siobhan Powers spent her time both reclining and studying.

"I had a boring spring break," Powers said. "I slept a lot and caught up on all the work I missed when I was running for (Student Government Association) President.

"It (spring break) is kind of a personal time," Powers said. "They (students) should do whatever they need to do," she advised.

While many students chose to head south for the week, at least two students chose to remain in New England where the temperature averaged below 45 degrees.

"I couldn't go home because I live in Florida," West Palm Beach native Mary Mackenzie said. "It rotted. I had a cold," she lamented.

"I thought I'd stay here and relax," said senior Jack Rooney who worked at the Campus Center Print Shop last week. "Every time I went away (during past spring breaks) I came back and had to take a few days to relax."

Whether or not you get away from the area, Rooney advised, "Spring break is a great chance to get away from school."

Campus Center bus stop relocated

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students coming back from spring break last night on Peter Pan Bus Lines found themselves dropped off at a new location on campus, marking the beginning of several University traffic changes that will be in effect for the next fourteen months.

That is the amount of time it is expected to take to build a new pollution control system next to the coal burning power plant, which has forced the closing of Campus Center Way, until the project is completed.

As a result of the closing, routes for cars and buses normally using this road have been revised.

All buses, including those run by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and Peter Pan, that had formerly stopped at the Campus Center circle are now stopping at the far end of the Haigis Mall, which is the large open area between the Whitmore Administration Building and the School of Business Administration.

Bus tickets for all Peter Pan buses will still be purchased in the lobby of the Campus Center Hotel, which means that people are going to have to plan for extra time to walk to Haigis Mall and catch their bus.

People with cars wishing to use the Campus Center parking garage are now going to have drive on to Governors Drive where they can gain access to the garage by using a temporary roadway that travels past Hatch Laboratory and then in between Flint and Chenoweth Laboratories. Directional signs have been installed to inform people of the new route.

Trucks going to and from the Cold Storage Plant will have to use the road in front of Holdsworth Hall from Information Booth Six.

The construction of the project will not affect pedestrians since there will be a walkway past the construction site that will enable people to walk to the Textbook Annex and points beyond it.

Installation of Pollution Control System, called a baghouse, is being funded by the state in order to meet standards of the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District on air quality in Massachusetts.

The baghouse will be a small building next to the power plant designed to control fly ash and smoke emissions coming out of the boiler before it goes out the smokestacks and into the environment.

H. Jackson Littlefield, director of facilities planning, described the baghouse as a large vacuum cleaner with fans that draw the smoke through bags, trapping the fly ash but releasing the pure gas and thus improving the quality of the smoke from the stacks.

"We have no choice about this, we have to do it," he said of the baghouse. "The University burns coal to save millions of dollars a year but with it, you have a pollution problem. To solve the problem you have to build a baghouse and it must be built close to where the coal is burned."

House advises aid increases

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives will recommend an increase in student aid when it releases its version of the state budget, House Ways and Means Chairman Michael Creedon, D-Brockton, said last week.

"I think we have to address the situation... absolutely (there will be an increase), Creedon said in a telephone interview last Wednesday.

"Without those programs (student assistance), I would not have been able to attend college," he said.

The state scholarship program has not been increased in more than five years. Last year, three of every four qualified students were denied state scholarships because of a lack of funds.

Recent attempts have been made to increase the funding (see related story), but this is the first time Creedon, who chairs the committee which draws up the state budget recommendations for the House, has publicly supported an increase.

Creedon said he supports earmarking some money for loans and stressed the need for repayment of such loans.

"I will be paying off my loans until April of 1986," Creedon said. "I'm 36 now and I'll be 39 when my loans from college and law school are paid off. I didn't default — I've paid my responsibilities."

Presently Massachusetts has no publicly supported loan program.

The committment received from the House of Representatives is the third step of a six step budgetary process.

Last November the Board of Regents recommended a $10 million increase in the present $14 million funding level of the scholarship program. The recommendation was then forwarded to the governor. In February, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recommended a $4 million increase and committed himself to a steady increase over the next few years. The budget recommendation then went to the House, where it still lies.

Any increase in the scholarship program will be available to students for the next academic year.

Aid tax argued

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

A proposed two cent per gallon gasoline tax increase could contribute to $25 million in state scholarship aid if the Massachusetts House of Representatives this week approves a tax bill calling for cigarette taxes to be placed in a special scholarship fund.

The Senate voted last week to take $25 million of cigarette taxes and put it toward a fund to be called the Student Higher Education Assistance Fund. An extra penny of a proposed two cent hike over the present 10 cent a gallon gasoline tax would go into the state budget to make up for the revenue loss in the budget from diversion of the cigarette tax revenue, according to the Senate proposal.

The Senate passed the additional penny tax as an amendment to the House version, which called for an 11 cent tax. The action followed four hours of debate and a 19-18 vote, with a tiebreaker cast by Senate President William M. Bulger Jr.

The state is trying to gain revenue lost through plunging gas prices. Because the taxes are based on percentages, the amount of available state aid lessens, when the gas price drops, and the state loses money it would ordinarily use to support state-funded programs, such as financial aid and welfare.

"Both the governor and the legislature are in favor of financial aid," said Stan Rosenberg, aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

But Gov. Michael S. Dukakis staunchly opposed the Senate version, and told another legislator it was "hard enough trying to get the 1 cent increase."

Other legislative opponents of the proposal said it is unfair for the taxpayers to assume another increase, and contributing to financial aid would be wasting revenues.

Sen. Richard Kraus, D-West Arlington, a proponent of the amended version, said defeat of the bill would not mean defeat of increased financial aid monies, but added that additional money would be difficult to gain.

"There is so much support of financial aid in the legislature that funding will come up again, though maybe not in as generous as a proposal as this one," he said.

The legislature is expected to elect a committee this week to iron out the differences and vote again on the tax plan. The deadline for passage is Thursday.

World and National News

Soviet rebuttle shrugged off by Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger shrugged off yesterday the strongly-worded Soviet attack of President Reagan's anti-missile defense plans as "simple, standard Soviet disinformation that has poured out for years."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Weinberger responded to questions about Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's statements that Reagan's plans are "insane" and "extremely perilous."

Andropov said in an interview for yesterday's edition of the Communist daily newspaper Pravda that Reagan told a "deliberate lie" last week in asserting that the Soviet Union had not kept to a moratorium on deploying medium-range nuclear missiles. He also said Reagan's plan is aimed at rendering the Soviet Union defenseless to a U.S. nuclear attack.

"I don't think it's all that remarkable, to be perfectly frank about it," Weinberger said of the published interview. "It's the simple standard Soviet disinformation that has been poured out for years."

Weinberger said he couldn't "think of any particular specific incident" in which a Soviet leader had called an American president a liar, adding "They say it about me, they say it about several other people in the government and I have no doubt they've said it about the president."

Reagan's plan, announced Wednesday, calls for a longterm research effort to find a futuristic defense system that could destroy ballistic missiles aimed at the United States. Weinberger said the plan is to deter nuclear war through defense and said the Soviets "know perfectly well that we will never launch a first strike" against them.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky of Stanford University said Reagan's plan is "a very old idea," but "you can't curb technology by policy." He said he had "real problems" with the proposal.

AP Laserphoto

Recent Yale University graduate Charles Bork of New Haven, Conn. sets up a camera amid what he has described as ruins from a Soviet helicopter attack on a mountain village in Afghanistan's Pakita Province. Bork said he wore a turban and serape and masqueraded as an Afghan peasant to avoid Soviet-backed secret police during a two week tour of Afghanistan earlier this month.

China hopeful for US ties

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese leader told U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Sunday there are obstacles in the way of good U.S.-China relations now, but that China is optimistic about relations in the long term.

In his own speech at a welcoming banquet, O'Neill, DMass., said both the United States and China are aware of the dangers posed by expansionism in the world, which was an apparent reference to the Soviet Union.

China, however, accuses both Americans and the Soviets of being hegemonists seeking to dominate the world. Meanwhile, it has been holding consultations with the Soviets on improving relations.

Liao Chengzhi, a vice chairman of the National People's Congress standing committee and member of the Communist Party Politburo, told the banquet that from a long-term point of view, we are optimistic about the prospects of future development of our relations with the United States.

If the two sides live up to their joint communiques and do not interfere in each other's internal affairs, he said, they shall be able to surmount present difficulties and obstacles and see the healthy development of our relations.

He referred to the communique on establishing relations in 1979 and the August 1982 communique in which the United States promised to limit arms sales to Taiwan.

In the last month, China has protested that President Reagan distorted the August communique and that planned U.S. arms sales to Taiwan in 1983 and 1984 violate the agreement.

It calls U.S. policy toward Taiwan interference in China's internal affairs, and also says the United States does not treat China as an equal on a number of issues.

Both Liao and O'Neill called good Sino-U.S. relations conducive to world peace and stability.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Superfund chief says cleanup is moving speedily

MEDFORD — The cleanup of New England's hazardous waste dumps is moving faster than the public thinks it is, the federal administrator in charge of the region's Superfund cleanup program said yesterday.

"The public perception is that the program is moving slowly because it thought since Congress passed the law and made money available bulldozers would be on the sites immediately, taking the waste away," said Merrill S. Hohman, Environmental Protection Agency director of waste management for the New England area.

Hohman said he repeatedly gets complaints from people who live near the 38 New England sites to be cleaned up under the $1.6 billion program.

The perception of the people, he said, is that the EPA is doing little to remove the waste.

Democratic mayoral candidate is harassed

CHICAGO — An angry crowd shouting "Go home!" forced Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington to cut short a campaign appearance with former vice president Walter Mondale in a predominantly white neighborhood yesterday.

Washington, seeking to become the city's first black mayor, later said he believed the crowd at a Roman Catholic church on the city's North Side was organized by supporters of GOP candidate Bernard Epton.

Epton denied any knowledge of the incident and condemned it.

Washington and Mondale were leaving St. Pascal's Church when they were surrounded by several dozen people, some shouting "thief" and crook" and others carrying Epton signs.

Inspections to begin for exhaust emissions

BOSTON — In the license plate lottery, the lucky numbers are one, two and three.

Cars with registrations ending in those numbers won't come up for inspection until 1984.

Most others have to be inspected — for exhaust emissions and safety — this year.

After much delay, the state's new auto inspection program begins Friday, and cars with license plates ending in the number four have to be tested in April.

The twice-yearly safety inspection, at $4 a shot, is no longer. It's now a once-a-year inspection, costing $10, including a new test for exhaust emissions that most cars will have to pass.

Holyoke fire blamed on burning candles

HOLYOKE — An apartment fire that killed three adults and two children and drove 60 other residents from a tenement over the weekend was blamed on burning candles.

Police Lt. Gerald Mcullan, working on an overtime shift, discovered the blaze at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, called in for help and then began arousing residents. No other injuries were reported.

Four years after TMI, nuke safety questioned

WASHINGTON — About 4,300 safety changes have been made at atomic power plants since the Three Mile Island accident. But critics contend the changes don't go far enough to make nuclear power safer.

Some critics say the industry made only the easy, cheap changes and not the difficult, most important improvements.

Officials overseeing the industry acknowledge that a dozen of the 198 fixes given the highest priority after the March 28, 1979, TMI accident have fallen more than a year behind schedule.

Harold Denton, whose calm defused the panic four years ago at Harrisburg, Pa., said he was too optimistic about how fast regulators could turn around an industry with 65 nuclear utilities, four reactor makers, a dozen architect-engineers and thousands of subcontractors.

Cancer from coffee causing skepticism among doctors

BOSTON — Two years ago, a team of Harvard doctors made a shocking discovery: Coffee seems to cause cancer. But does it? The question is still as murky as a cup of day-old java.

The furor began in March 1981 when Dr. Brian MacMahon published a study showing that coffee drinkers are twice as likely as non-users to have cancer of the pancreas. He estimated that coffee could cause more than half of all cases of the disease in the United States.

In the past two years, doctors have checked hospital admissions interviews and other data to see if they could confirm the association. Four of these studies have been published, all as letters to the editors of medical journals. Three of them found no link between coffee and pancreatic cancer; one spotted a "modest increase."

"The major point is that nobody has come up with anything like what MacMahon found," said Dr. Alan Leviton, an epidemiologist at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and consultant to the National Coffee Association.

Registration of blacks encouraged in Boston

BOSTON — Community activists are trying to get an additional 5,000 blacks registered to vote by election time next fall.

"We know that when you have heavy voter turnout, you get better city services," said Margaret Morrison, president of the Roxbury and Dorchester branches of Massachusetts Fair Share, an activist citizens group.

"We felt there's a lot of strength and power in our neighborhoods, and it has to be awakened," she said.

She said 41 percent of eligible blacks in the city are registered to vote while 68.5 percent of all eligible residents are registered.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Two young customers take advantage yesterday of the Sunday opening of Hampshire Mall in Hadley by shopping in its CVS store.

Sunday store openings receive mixed reactions

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Most area shoppers welcomed the opening of retail stores yesterday, but salespeople found stores quiet with only sporadic customers.

Yesterday marked the first Sunday retail stores had the option of opening from noon until 5 p.m., since the state's Blue Laws were repealed last December by the Massachusetts Legislature.

The University store in Campus Center will not be open on Sundays since the ministore in the Student Union Building is normally open then, Winthrop Cummings, University Store manager, and manager of retail said.

At the Hampshire Mall in Hadley shopper Dina Gonsalves of Springfield said she liked the idea of the stores being open Sunday because working people might need this time to get their shopping done.

"Usually I do my housework on Saturdays and don't have time to shop then," she said.

Some salespeople at the mall did not welcome the Sunday opening. Honey Gordon, an employee of J.C. Penney at Hampshire Mall said the only incentive she had for agreeing to work yesterday, was the time and a half pay stores are required to pay their employees.

"The money will be good but I'd rather be home with my children today," she said.

For Ed Tausky, an employee at K-Mart at Hampshire Mall, it was business as usual since he usually works Sundays from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. rearranging merchandise, and stocking shelves. However, he said, the repeal of the law means he will now have to work more hours to earn the same amount of money.

"Before I worked twelve hours on Sundays at time and a half pay, but now I am only scheduled to work from noon until five at that rate. I guess I'll have to pick up some hours during the week," Tausky said.

While every story at the Hampshire Mall chose to open yesterday except the Bell Phone Center Store, several stores in downtown Amherst remained closed, although many originally said they would be open.

Retail stores open in downtown Amherst yesterday were Faces of Earth, Bolles Shoes, Aubuchon Hardware, and Lodestone, which opened from noon until 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, questionnaires were sent to downtown merchants a few weeks ago, asking if they would be open, what their hours would be, and if their Sunday opening was on an experimental basis.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Anne Campney said the results indicated that between one half and two thirds of the merchants would stay open.

Laurie Tauer, a sales person at Bolles Shoes in Amherst Center, said she thinks many downtown stores will wait until next Sunday to start opening because many students would not be returning from spring vacation until late today.

Full costing policy will cost UMass students over $100

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the Trust Fund Management Policy and "full costing" at the University of Massachusetts.

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

A controversial policy approved last month by the UMass Board of Trustees will cost each student at least $100 per year by implementing "full costing," a proposal which was fought by campus administrators and students for more than two years.

The full costing policy will force such trust funds as the Residence Halls and Boarding Halls, which are paid directly by students, to pay for a share of the state-funded central administrative services it uses. Included in a 2.4 percent charge assessed on all trust fund spending would be accounting, data processing, personnel and fee collection services. Those services account for 2.4 percent of the total campus budget.

The Trust Fund Management Policy will take effect next fall and is scheduled to be implemented by the 1984-85 academic year, but part of the resulting fee increases were put in effect this year in anticipation of the policy.

The philosophy behind full costing is simple: each trust fund on the campus should pay for all the services it uses. Thus, if a broken pipe in the residence halls needs to be fixed by a Physical Plant employee, the employee's time and equipment should be paid for from student dormitory fees.

While Physical Plant has billed other campus agencies for many years for its services and for overhead needed to provide services, most of the campus "central services" did not. Thus money allocated by the state legislature was used to pay for Bursar's Office employees who might spend half their time working on Residence Hall and Boarding Hall bills. State funds were also used to pay for administrative salaries in some of the student fee-based trust funds.

In 1981, the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee examined the Campus Center at UMass and pointed out that state subsidy of some Campus Center maintenance was improper. The Senate report, which was included with the 1981-82 budget, charged that such a subsidy was in violation of the Massachusetts law which permits the University to establish and operate trust funds.

The Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 75, section 11, states that, "The (UMass Board of) Trustees may, from time to time, establish and manage trust funds for self-amortizing projects and student-supported or self supporting activities...."

As a result of that report, the University began investigating the meaning of "self-supporting," according to John L. DeNyse, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

A committee was appointed in early 1981 by former Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty to consider what direct and indirect costs should be billed to the various trust funds.

The committee determined that the problem concerned all three campuses, and a new University wide Task Force on Trust Fund Management was appointed in late 1981 by UMass President David C. Knapp.

The task force discussed what should or should not be included in full costing, and made a number of recommendations to Knapp, but did not issue a formal report or list of specific recommendations. Based on the task force's efforts, Knapp's staff prepared the Trust Fund Management Policy approved by the Trustees in February.

Some students and administrators have opposed the full costing policy on philosophical grounds. Former Student Government Association (SGA) Co-President and student Trustee S. Lawrence Kocot argued that public higher education ought to be subsidized by the state.

Kocot said in a report prepared in late 1981 that campus activities by the trust funds, including the residence halls, always have been and should be subsidized because they are an essential part of a public university.

Kocot had served on the task force, but graduated before any final action had been taken. Jim Murphy, who replaced Kocot as SGA President and student Trustee in April 1982, said the process was too far along when it came before the Trustees. He was the only Trustee to vote against the policy when it was approved in February, 1983.

One major concern while the policy was being considered was the possibility that if the University did not implement full costing, the state might send in auditors to force implementation. Some administrators fear that if the state looked at the issue, it might choose to charge the trust funds for other services not included in the University's full costing proposal.

Harassment suit underway

By TRACEY BRYANT
Collegian Correspondent

A U.S. District Court judge in Springfield ruled in a preliminary hearing last Friday that a University of Massachusetts student can sue Fitzwilly's Restaurant in Northampton for emotional distress claims for alleged sexual harassment.

Judge Freedman denied a motion made by attorneys representing Fitzwilly's to dismiss the suit on the grounds that the Workman's Compensation Act gives adequate recompense for sexual harassment injuries claimed by Miriam Domonique, a former Fitzwilly's waitress.

Freedman ruled that emotional distress and other personal injuries arising from sexual harassment are not hazards of employment and are not covered by Workman's Compensation.

Attorney Ruth Diaz of the UMass Legal Services Office, representing Domonique, said if the court granted the motion made by Fitzwilly's, it would have meant women would be covered only by Workman's Compensation, which is only an insurance benefit.

Freedman, however, denied the motion and said sexual harassment was distinct from accidental or disabling injuries contemplated in the Compensation Act.

Citing the case of *Foley vs. Polaroid*, the law firm of Sullivan and Hayes representing Fitzwilly's argued that the Workman's Compensation Act is the only remedy available for the injuries alleged by Domonique.

The attorneys said their motion "only requires that she use the proper statutory procedures." A denial of their motion would deprive their client of his rights, they said.

Diaz said the emotional distress and other personal injury claims arose from a civil rights violation and is not a hazard of employment within the meaning of Workman's Compensation.

Domonique, a part-time waitress at Fitzwilly's for three years, claimed her immediate supervisor, Richard Burbine, continually made sexual advances toward her.

"It was the intentional conduct of the employer to get sexual gratification," Diaz said. "It is our position that sexual harassment is extreme and outrageous conduct which causes severe emotional distress."

"This is an important case for women because sexual harassment is a widespread social problem. Women want to be hired and retained based on work performance, not sexual compliance," Diaz said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Robin Huenniger kisses Fubar the robot in return for marrying her to Larry Hawks, far right, yesterday afternoon at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley. Fubar appeared at the Mall as part of a promotion for the Sunday opening of retail stores, which was beginning for the first time in Massachusetts since the repeal of the state's Blue Laws.

UMass student dies in Houston fire

A fire in Houston took the life of a University of Massachusetts student and two others March 20.

Christine O'Malley, 18, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences student and resident of John Quincy Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential College, Cheryl Small, 20, of Houston and David Rougeau, 20, also of Houston, were found trapped in the upstairs bedroom of a two-story townhouse by fire officials attempting to quell the 5 a.m. blaze.

O'Malley was in Houston for spring vacation.

The fire was put out about an hour later, a fire department spokesman said. Arson investigators are looking into the cause of the fire. Authorities said one of the women was found in a closet.

O'Malley was born in Springfield Oct. 28, 1964, the daughter of Patrick C. and Theresa (Major) O'Malley of 54 Brunswick St., Springfield.

She was a 1982 graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, where she was a member of the women's cross country team for four years and captain of the team her senior year.

She was a member of the 40-minute gang at the University.

O'Malley also leaves a brother, Patrick of Houston, and five sisters, Michelle M. O'Malley of Boston; Catherine O. Burke of Bethlehem, Penn.; Theresa M., Jennifer M., and Bridget M. O'Malley, all of Springfield; and a grandmother, Margaret M. O'Malley of Palmer.

She was buried last week in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

—RAY BEAUCHEMIN

Dog licenses now available

The 1983 dog licenses are now available at the Amherst Town Clerk's office. Last year's licenses expire March 31.

All dogs three months old or over are required to be licensed, and proof of vaccination against rabies must be presented at the time of licensing. The vaccination must be repeated every three years.

females, and $4 for spayed females (a certificate from a verternarian must be presented as proof of spaying.)

veternarian must be presented as proof of spaying.

A change in the by-law is that a penalty of $5 shall be imposed upon all owners or keepers of dogs failing to renew licenses by June 1st of each year.

Anti-rape march postponed

The "March Against Rape," scheduled to take place tomorrow night on the Amherst Common, has been cancelled due to Passover. The march, sponsored by the Sisters in Health, will be rescheduled for the middle of April.

Womens Week

MONDAY

Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 801.

Women's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Synthesis Center in Amherst. The group will meet every Monday evening for eight weeks. For further information, call Jane Williams at 253-3937.

TUESDAY

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in Room 802.

WEDNESDAY

A Career Support Group for women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. Meeting for eight sessions, the group will consider job goals and skills, and will look at job options for women. For more information, call the Center at 545-0883.

Problems and issues faced by mothers who are employed will be discussed by Bonnie Mitelman and Jeanne Bodin, authors of the book *Mothers Who Work: Strategies for Coping*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

THURSDAY

The Anti-racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check the schedule for the room number.

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M - Z, Thurs., March 31, 10 am to 4 pm
For more info call Joan Ashwell, New Bureau, 545-0444.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Like a giant serpent, coiled and ready to strike, this hose belches gasoline into the tanks of the Power Test station in Amherst, as Wayne Tyrrell supervises the operation.

Student assoc. seeking funds

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will vote April 11 and 12 on whether to increase the Student Activities Fee by $2 a year to support the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

The referendum question, which will ask UMass students to support SSAM, will be run on at least six other campuses statewide this spring, according to State Student Organizer Michael Ferrigno. The money will provide a permanent funding base for SSAM, Ferrigno said.

Once fully organized, SSAM will represent all state college and university students in the state legislature and other policy-making bodies, Ferrigno said.

"We'll certainly be more effective as a unified body than working separately," he said.

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate ratified the SSAM constitution and approved the $300 "initiation and conference fee" earlier this month. Nine other state school student governments have ratified the constitution and approved the fee, Ferrigno said. He expects five more schools to ratify the constitution in the next two weeks, and "by the end of the year, we'll have them all."

Ferrigno, a 1981 graduate of UMass, Amherst, said students have tried to organize themselves in the state public higher education system since 1965. If the five schools ratify the SSAM constitution this week as expected, "that will mark the first time in the history of the (Massachusetts) state schools that a majority of the schools have ratified the same constitution," he said.

"The state students association (SSA) has never come this far before," Ferrigno said. "They never had more than one or two schools fund the SSA."

The initiation fees paid by the member schools will pay for referenda campaigns at all state colleges and universities, and for two conferences this spring, but will not be enough to keep the organization going for long, Ferrigno said.

Ferrigno said SSAM members plan to go to the April 9 Democratic Issues Conference in Springfield to "try to influence the platform by making higher education an issue with the Democratic Party."

SSAM is "also fighting for a three year tuition freeze and a student representative on the Board of Regents," Ferrigno said.

UPenn conference brings progressives together

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Forty students from the Five College area who did not go to Fort Lauderdale last week spent time discussing the subject of their bodies, but not getting suntans.

The students were part of the Northeast Regional Progressive Student Network (PSN) conference entitled "Taking Back Our Bodies, Taking Back Our Lives." The conference took place Friday and Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Helena Michie, a UPenn womens studies instructor and conference organizer, 180 students representatives from 12 campuses came to the conference. The conference was organized by the UPenn Progressive Student Alliance.

The conference began Friday night with songs and poetry by area women performers, and street theater by the UPenn group Ben's Feet. Saturday was filled with ten workshops that ranged from exploring and changing the power relationships between men and women, to self-help and positive self-image for women.

"We took the various kinds of oppression that women face and joined them into the theme of the conference "Taking Back Our Bodies, Taking Back Our Lives," Michie said. "We saw women's bodies as the first line of defense or offense depending on how you look at it. Violence in women's lives has extended right into our bodies."

Friday afternoon featured a panel discussion on problems women face, and solutions to them. Johnetta Miller of the Philadelphia Women Organized Against Rape spoke on "Racism and the Womens Movement."

"The most important thing for me is that in the 60's doors were opening and in the 80's doors are closing," Miller said. "I look at my two beautiful grandchildren and think how will they get through the doors when they are closed. You are the ones who have to get out there and do it. Racism will not change in my lifetime. But for the two little boys I love so dearly, let's make the change for them.

"When I was growing up I thought the only thing I had to deal with was racism. When you began to burn your bras, we could not afford to buy them. As a black woman, I realized I was a born feminist. I had to work to take care of myself. I was never taught that some man could take care of me. I understand very well about back street abortions — when I was 20 I had one."

"I am tired of being in training to be tall, blond, and beautiful," said Teresa Kolish of the University of Massachusetts PSN. Kolish outlined the problems that women face when getting abortions, when exploited by the media for advertising purposes, and cited the need for women to be better organized.

"The conference was designed to pull in women that did not define themselves as feminist and or activists, as well as those who do," Michie said. "If you don't get new blood, people get stale. When you pull these two groups together sparks fly."

The PSN includes both single and multi-issue student groups in the south, east-coast, and midwest, according to Lisa Nazzaro of the UMass PSN. Nazzaro said the PSN Women's Caucus would be taking the initiative in the building of the next PSN conference, and that this will be the fourth annual national conference of the PSN.

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Arts

An historical document, a personal saga

OBASAN
By Joy Kogawa
Godline Publishers 250 pp $4.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Within the vast framework of history, it is sometimes the case that small, clear voices are more effective, and more moving than loud, reverberating outcries. Such is the case with Joy Kogawa's first novel, *Obasan*. Out of the archives of World War II, with all of its damning atrocities and experiences of human anguish, Kogawa has pulled one small, yet vital, thread and with it has illustrated beautifully many of the truths of war and human nature.

Obasan is the saga of a Japanese-Canadian family irrevocably torn by the events of the second World War. As the novel opens we see Naomi Nakane, a 36-year-old schoolteacher, arranging the funeral of her great-uncle. It is 1972, and it appears that the sour memories of the war years are nearly forgotten. Canada, and its citizens of Japanese descent, seem at last to be at peace.

The funeral guests arrive, each in his own way stirring up the past with reminiscences of the dead man. The war years inevitably come up, and at this point *Obasan* really "begins." Naomi departs on a historical and personal venture into her own past — a past that has kept her in chains for most of her life.

Before the war the Nakane family, prosperous and closely knit, thrived in Vancouver, British Columbia. The 1930's were good years for them, and no one could imagine the fate that was just around the corner. The Nakane family was Canadian to the core, having lived in Vancouver for almost 100 years. Only their Asian appearance had marked them from total assimilation. Naomi describes a childhood full of baseball, piano lessons, and pretty dresses that was identical to that of any other upper middle class Canadian growing up at that time.

But the atmosphere chilled as war broke out. Persecution of the Japanese-Canadians, confiscation of their property, and incarceration in "holding camps" replaced the comfortable life in Vancouver, and ripped the Nakane family apart. Young Naomi lost her parents and her whole world was blown away. Kogawa's dry, factual narrative fails to conceal the fear and pain and bewilderment that these Canadian nationalists felt at the rough treatment they received from their government.

The years after the war were little better. The Canadian government seemed to have forgiven the Japanese in Japan but not those of Japanese descent in Canada. Naomi's youth was spent working on a beet farm, watching as her family's bonds dissolved while they labored at the only jobs "internal refugees" could get. The Nakane family struggled for normal life, not realizing that the scars were too deep to uproot.

Obasan is a beautifully written novel. Kogawa's careful yet direct treatment of the subject matter makes the novel work both as a document and as a personal statement — not against the Canadian government per se, but against the prejudices of the human mind.

Absence and *Vendidos* explode stereotypes

DAY OF ABSENCE
By Douglas Turner Ward
LOS VENDIDOS
By Luis Valdez
March 12
Hampden Theater, Southwest
By JERRY LAWLER
Collegian Correspondent

Last week ended the Third World Theaters Production of *Days of Absence* by Doublas Turner Ward and *Los Vendidos* by Luis Valdez, two satirical plays of American stereotypes.

As usual of the Third World Productions, the plays messages were strong and hit home making the audience think while also grazing the funnybone.

The first play shown *Los Vendidos* was served as sort of an appetizer, leaving the audience with a bitter after taste and a perception of a world whose message is: as your neighbor screws you screw him back. It dealt with the stereotypes of two groups of thieves, politicians and Mexicans.

The play opens at Sanchos' used Mexican Shop. On the very simple set there are three wood-frame showcases, each containing a different model Mexican. Sancho (played by Jose Orlando Bou) is dusting the mannequin like figures. A foxy high-class Anglo American lady (Christina Arcese) enters the shop. She is the typical sexatary, on a typical "errand for the boss on my lunch break" run, with the typical errand; her boss is a politician and she has to find a Mexican to fill a minority quota in their office.

Sancho shows the secretary each of the models. First a farm worker. Intelligent, hardworking, economical to run, its only upkeep was chili and beans. But this model failed. For one, it had a smelly exhaust system due to its fuel, and more importantly it was trained to strike.

The second model was called Johnny Pachuco, a trained scape goat that the secretary just loved. "Ooooh he's so soft and fun to kick!" she exclaimed, as she demonstrated on stage. But unfortunately he had the special option of being a thief and the secretary had to reject him, "No, he won't do, we don't need anymore thieves in the administration.

The last model was a handsome Revolucionario suggested because he'd attract the women voters. He was perfect...but he was not American. The boss wouldn't take a product that was not American.

Finally Sancho brings in his newest most expensive model. A Mexican American Businessman complete with grey suit, briefcase, and little American flag. The secretary just adored this model and decided she must have him regardless of his uneconomical, expensive upkeep...wining and dining with at least three martinis a day. She paid the bill — $15,000.00 — which she just happened to have in cash.

The play ends in an interesting turn of events with the secetary fleeing in horror. As soon as Sancho got the money the Mexican American broke down and turned on the secretary along with the three other Mexicans. Come to find out, that Sancho the owner was the real model and the other four were in business just to burn people who wanted made to order Mexicans. As the saying goes, fight fire with fire.

The second play "Day of Absence" was a take-off on the minstrel shows when white comedians would put on black faces. But in this play all the comedians were black with white faces, portraying the whites of a small southern town who frantically search a whole day for the "negros" who mysteriously disappeared without a race. The actors, some making their debut some veterans, all gave superb performances convincingly bringing alive the dilemma we would face if we suddenly lost our scapegoats.

In one amusing scene there is an on the spot reporter interviewing some whites picketing for the blacks to come back. Among the picketers is a Ku Klux Klan member. The reporter asks him why he wants them back, since his purpose was to get rid of them? "Well of course! I'm working for the time when there will be no more negros and we'll be rid of them but the timing just ain't right now," he replied.

At the end of the day the blacks still hadn't been found, depression set in the townspeople and life drained away. In the final scene two old timers sit talking. Suddenly a black man appears. The two men filled with joy, jump up to meet him. "Wher ya been?" they ask him. "I've been no place I ain't gone anywhere! What you talkin bout?" As far as the blacks were concerned the day of absence had never occured.

A member of the audience had commented to me that the play had made her feel guilty that she was white, but I don't think that was the play's intent. Philip Grant (who played the klan member and one of the old men) said in his program profile "This is an amusing play and I'm sure that everyone will enjoy it, but I hope that It's meaning will not be lost."

I think what the play was trying to get across was the idea of the vicious circle in which we don't appreciate what we have until it's gone, complaining and placing the blame always on someone else, like the klan member whose life was spent trying to get rid of blacks, but when they were gone so was his purpose. The very last line of the play one of the old men says to the other after the blacks have returned "Well I guess everythings back to normal." The other replies, "Is it?"

Would things be different in the town? Maybe for a while, but even if the whites didn't use the blacks for their scapegoats, they'd just find something else to pick on. It's human nature. We're always trying to make life perfect or at least better and when we can't, we find something, or somebody to put the blame on. We all have to learn to deal with the fact that at some point, some part of life is going to be surpressed. After all if it weren't we wouldn't have institutions such as Third World Theaters, that bring people together to fight for a worthy cause. The key words are not to fight, but instead, to bring people together.

Instead of pointing the blame at others we should see where it lies in ourselves. As the writer Ralph Waldo Trine wrote, "Scapegoats are convenient things, even if the only thing they do for us is to aid us in our constant efforts at self-delusion."

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, the second annual Jazz Showcase will be presented in the Fine Arts Center. The Showcase, presented by the UMass Department of Music and Dance, will feature selections from ragtime to contemporary jazz as performed by members of the faculty as well as UMass students. Bruce Matton (above) is one of the featured artists. Admission is free.

From Lou, with love

LOU MIAMI AND THE KOSMETIX
Modern Method
By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Lou Miami is not a night spot in Florida.

Lou Miami and the Kosmetix are a band and they've been playing around the Boston nightclub scene for several years now. Many times, there has been talk among the Lou faithful of an upcoming record release but until this week only a single, "To Sir Wi h Love b/w Facist Lover," had this local band on vinyl.

But, now is the hour. Lou Miami and the Kosmetix have put out a debut EP, featuring six songs, and it's nifty as all hell.

Unfortunately, the band has, for whatever reason, decided not to use any of the songs that made Lou something close to a cult figure around Boston, but, again, some Lou is better than no Lou.

Side one starts with the lone standby Lou Miami tune on the EP "Italian Movie," a song which wildly rocks out. Lou delivers a couple of verses and then allows the listener to rest as the chorus slows to a crawl before sending the scene back into a frenzy. Guitarist Jack RooToo, the only band member (besides Lou of course) who stayed with the group all along, lends his surfer music-like sound to this one.

The second song, "Women in a Western Bar," is by Lou's new bassist, who is referred to in the credits as H.P. For your information, H.P. is a she, as in Laurel (the name probably gave this one away anyway) Blanchard, who handles the drums. The song is a deviation from regular Miami songs in that it jogs along instead of plunging frantically forward.

"Dance with Death," which Lou dedicated to Karen Carpenter a few weeks ago, is another haunting tune that rolls instead of rocks.

Side two features "New Romantix," one of Lou's better new songs, "Vehicle for Bar," an attempt at sounding techno, and "Monster Mash" (yes, "Monster Mash," "When you knock on the door tell them Louie sent you").

Overall, it's a good buy for Lou Miami fans but what has happened to "My Baby Wears Rubber Pants," "Blonde in a White Car," "Boy Detective" and "Shake and Bake?" Those are the songs that *made Lou h a.nt something*. Hopefully, this attempt at broadening his appeal will not discourage his regular fans.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

SGA politics - the same everywhere

Criticism of Student Government Association (SGA) elections and SGA politics in general at UMass is often voiced on these pages. I've often wondered if there isn't a better way to run an SGA. Surely, with all the colleges and universities in the nation, *someone* must do it right.

But after a month of reading a dozen or so newspapers from other schools, I'm beginning to wonder if maybe we're not doing such a bad job.

Mark Welch

Charges have been made that elections at UMass have been problematic. Stuffed ballot boxes, campaign lies, administration interference, poster removal and illegal posting of campaign literature are annual complaints, though often unfounded, at UMass.

Forget it — we're not alone, and it gets worse.

By far, the most interesting election I've read about is at the University of Washington (UW). The Associated Students at UW (ASUW) held their elections in late February, but the charges are still flying.

The ASUW incumbent president has been charged with forging the signature of a former Amerian Indian Student Association leader on an endorsement letter. Although the two "beneficiaries" of the bogus endorsement said they didn't know about it, the Elections Administration Committee recommended that they be disqualified (they had won the election). That committee was unseated, however, following charges that they were biased.

Later, a court order was needed to open an improperly closed hearing by a new committee, and the hearing lasted 14 hours before adjourning for the night. I'm still waiting for the results.

UMass isn't the only school where the so-called "Progressives" swept the elections. At the University of Iowa, the "Progressives '83" party won the election, which also included a "Students for Representative Choice" party, a "Student Reform Party" and an interesting "Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness (BAT) Party."

The BAT Party promised to provide more Frisbee-throwing space by filling in the Iowa River and to carpet the streets. Since a few of them won, I'm watching to see if they fulfill their campaign promises.

Election complaints filed the day of the election charged that campaign literature contained lies and posters were improperly posted and challenged the residency of one candidate.

At UMass/Boston, the losing student trustee candidate charged that the winnner had not fulfilled pre-election requirements and had campaigned in improper places. Those charges were rejected by a Grievance Committee.

Even the issues aren't unique to UMass. Senate reorganizaton, an aborted referendum effort and campaign issue, has also been proposed at Boston College and at Dartmouth. (No results yet.)

Unfilled seats and apathetic senators were reasons given for the Senate reorganization. Well, at M.I.T., only seven of 100 members showed up for an Undergraduate Association General Assembly meeting. At the University of Utah, attendance at an Assembly meeting wasn't high enough to allow passage of bylaw amendments.

Perhaps the only article on student government that couldn't be picked up and dropped into the *Collegian* virtually unchanged without prompting disbelief would be the University of New Hampshire's Student Activity Fee Council's proposal to reduce that fee. That, at least, proves that not all student governments are alike.

Mark J. Welch is a Collegian *Associate News Editor*

Rent control needs support

"Our house, is a very very fine house, with two cats in the yard," trying to pay the rent's so hard.

Crosby, Stills and Nash may not have to worry about paying rent, or trying to find a place to live in Amherst, but the rest of us do. Some of our complexes and housing have swimming pools, tennis courts, and even rooms with a view. We do not have many of the problems that urban renters face. But as tenants we still suffer from high rents and low vacancies.

Rents in Amherst have increased by 98 percent over the last ten years. In the fall of 1982 some rents went up as much as 30 percent. For working people it becomes harder and harder to live in town. Many residents of Amherst and the Commonwealth will be "renters for life", as the cost of buying a house stays high. Without some form of control over rents, landlords can charge what the market will bear. Because of the large numbers of students who live in the area to go to school, landlords are assured a steady supply of tenants, and low and moderate income families are forced out of town.

Vacancy rates in Amherst are extremely low. Depending on the time of year and whom you talk to, vacancies are between 1 and 3 percent. This is defined as "an emergency situation" by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. In December of 1982 the Amherst Bulletin contacted managers of 13 complexes representing over 2,000 rental units. They found 11 vacancies. With this kind of situation we are forced to take housing at any price.

The answer to this is rent control. This is the legal mechanism for bringing about a balance between the costs of the landlords, and the rents of tenants. Landlords, along with banking and financial interests in the country have waged a long struggle against rent control, because they do not wish to have a lever placed against their profits.

Rent control is supposed to inhibit new housing construction. A study cited by the *Boston Globe*, and commissioned by the State Legislative and Social Affairs Committee, refutes this. According to the study there has been no noticeable drop in housing construction in the five plus years that Massachusetts has had rent control as a local option. There has been a drop in housing starts due to high interest rates, and the general economic situation. Rent control does not mean a freeze in rents. It provides for an increase in rents based on costs for maintenance and materials, as well as labor. Approximately 40 percent of landlords costs are fixed, such as mortgage payments. Another argument made against rent control is that it erodes the tax base in a community. There is no proof of this. In fact, the only people that do gain from lack of rent control are the powerful financial forces of the community. Neighborhoods and homeowners suffer because turnover of renters is higher without controlled costs, and the tax base becomes more unstable.

Besides large scale owners of complexes and multiple housing, there are many people who rent out one or two rooms, or part of their house, to help make ends meet or make a little extra money. These people are exempt from rent control, as is new housing construction.

Housing is both a right and a necessity. The 1976 United Nations World Conference on Human Settlements in Vancouver, Canada declared: "Private land ownership also is a principal instrument of accumulation and concentration of wealth, and therefore contributes to social injustice." Across the country there is a massive shortage of affordable housing. Rent gauging, condo-conversion, and manipulation of housing stock by powerful financial interests have all contributed to this. The smaller the supply of housing the higher the price.

In Amherst, as in many other communities, people are refusing to abide by this any longer. In last year's town meeting rent control only lost by 15 votes. This year a number of landlords and realtors are running for town meeting on anti-rent control planks. There is also significant pro-rent control sentiment among other town meeting candidates.

If you are a student or resident renter, be sure to vote April 5 for town meeting members. Vote for the pro-rent control candidates if you want some control over what you pay to live. If you rent out one or two rooms in your house, think about what rent control could do to help where you live. If we all vote, rent control could win this year.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

A new way to screen applicants

To the Editor:

It seems to me that basing admissions so strongly upon academic prowess is an oversold concept. Academic standards are important but not to the exclusion or belittling of other criteria.

A person of even below average ability who is instilled with qualities like industry, honesty, integrity, discipline, etc., will, on all but a few occasions, outperform one of far greater ability lacking these traits. It is also a distinct pleasure to know such individuals. They challenge the rest of us and cause us to reflect upon our own behavior.

A word could be said about the personal desire to be here. It is obvious that education or training acquired for the purposes of providing the individual with the means to serve his or her community will benefit everyone eventually while that same education acquired solely to serve selfish and materialistic interests may benefit no one or give benefit only coincidentally. Such has always been the case: illuminate a garden and the result is beauty; illuminate a carcass in a pit and the result is replusion.

Look around this University. All have come to be educated but each for a diffferent reason. Look now at the buildings: there are broken toilet fixtures, paper strewn about, graffiti on the walls, stolen articles and destroyed property. On the basis of this dreary scene it might be concluded that the administration is testing for the wrong qualities. Other personal capacities, the presence or absence of which can heal or turn rotten a living system must be considered. Unless more emphasis is placed upon them the continual degradation of this school is a certainty. The administration must begin to select more for character than they have up to now. Failure in this area will mean even the least and most obvious solution to our mounting social problems will remain pathetically out of reach. Success in this area will mean that even the complex of problems will see solutions carried out.

Daltn H. Garis
Amherst

Is job security in jeopardy?

To the Editor:

My thanks to Michelle Hyde for her reporting of my situation to the campus community.

The issue of job security that is being played out in my case is an important one for all "02" employees. Is the University administration using my case to also break with precedent and begin the practice of a three months notice of reappointment/nonreappointment rather than following the six months notice procedure that is laid out in the Professional Non-Academic Employee Handbook?

Another question involved in my attempted dismissal is who is setting priorities for Everywoman's Center? Is the Center going to be completely de-politicized and its stated commitment to social change shunted to one side? Is the Center going to be completely shaped to serve the needs of the University rather than the needs of campus and community women?

Mary Wentworth
Coordinator
Poor Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

FALL 1982 DEAN'S LIST

The following undergraduate students have earned the congratulations of the University by qualifying for the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, 1982. These students compiled a semester cumulative average of at least 3.5 with twelve or more graded credits. Fewer than 15% of the University's students meet this high standard. Congratulations!

--Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

The University News Bureau would like to send a photo (free) and a press release about your academic achievement to your hometown newspaper. You may have your picture taken and fill out a press release form in Room 162 of the Campus Center (downstairs).

A - L Wednesday, March 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

M - Z Thursday, March 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call Joan Ashwell at the News Bureau, 545-0444.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

ABBOTT,KENT M,
ABRAMSON,BRUCE G,
ABUSOW,STEPHEN T
ADELMAN,JEAN W,
ADLER,DEBRA F,
ALEVERO CASSO,JUAN C,
ALEVERO CASSO,LETICIA M,
ACKERMAN,ROBERT F,
ADAMS,JONATHAN P,
ADAMS,LAWRENCE S,
AFSHARIOUS,NIKI S,
AGIN,SUSAN J,
AHLERS,KAREN,
AIJALA,ERIC J,
ALBERDING,MARK J,
ALBERTS,SAM J,
ALEXANDRETTI,PAULA D,
ALEX,MICHAEL J,
ALFANO,PETER J,
ALEVIY,LAUREN O,
AMAVAL,JEAN E,
AMAVAL,TONI ANN,
AMIS,WAYNE A,
ANDERSON,JULIE A,
ANDERSON,KAREN F,
ANDERSON,MICHAEL J,
ANDERSON,STEPHEN A,
ANDREOLI,JANET VIRGINIA,
ANDREWS,ALLISON E,
ANGUS,DAVID J,
ANEONIO,HRYSOULA,
APPLEBY,ERIC F,
ARCHAMAULT,ELLEN J,
ARCHIBALD,MATTHEW E,
ARCNIUS,ALFRED A,JR
ARNEL,PHILIP L,
ARNOLD,LESLIE L,
ARSENAULT,COLETTE A,
ARSENAULT,LISS M,
ART,JACKIE M,
ARZBERGER,NANCY O,
ASNES,RONALD S,
ASSAF,NANLY J,
ATWOOD,ANDREW A,
AUDET,ROBERT J,
AUMILLER,ANNA C,
AVERY,SUSAN M,
AYMEE,MICHAEL G,
BACHRACH,ESTHER L,
BADGER,SHERWIN C,
BAKER,JAMES E,
BALL,ALAN D,
BANACH,NICOLAS F,
BANH,NHU L,
BANKERT,SHARYN L,

BANKS,JULIE M,
BARBAKA,DOMINIC J,
BARBABA,PIER A,
BARNES,DAVID,
BARNET,KENNETH W,
BARNETT,JULIEANN,
BARONE,ELIZABETH,
BARRASSO,JOHN A,
BARRATT,DAVID J,
BARRON,NANCY L,
BARRUS,DAVID J,
BARRY,MICHAEL J,
BARTLETT,BARBARA A,
BARTON,RUTH V,
BASCO,RICARDO R,
BATCHELDER,LESLIE A,
BATEMAN,STACY R,
BAVELOCK,MARK F,
BAXTEP,JULIE L,
BEACIENSKI,KAREN L,
BEADLE,LAUREEN M,
BEALDAS,STEVEN J,
BEATTIE,BLAKE R,
BECKER,PHYLLIS K,
BEOSOLE,DIANE L,
BEREN,EDMUND J,
BELAND,MARK J,
BELCH,JOSEPH J,
BELVAL,PAUL N,
BENNETT,AMY D,
BENNETT,CRAIG W,
BENNETT,DOLORES,
BENSON,RUTH J,
BENTON,ELIZABETH CASON,
BENTS,CHERYL D,
BERGER,BARBARA M,
BERGER,RICHARD K,
BERGER,STEPHANIE,
BERGEN,SUSAN A,
BERMAN,EUGENE R,
BERMAN,PATRICE L,

BERNHARD,CATHERINE C,
BERNSON,HOLLY ANN,
BERTRAND,JACQUELYN P,
BERTRAND,SUZANNE,
BEVER,SARAH G,
BHATIA,ANDRES M,
BIGOS,LINDA J,
BIKEL,OMOR M,
BILLARD,JEFFREY W,
BLAKE,CAROL A,
BLAZES,DIANA E J,
BLESSLEIZABETH M,
BLOCK,ALISON,
BLOCK,JONATHAN N,

BLUESTEIN,ELLEN J,
BOBIN,LISA A,
BOCHMAN,PAUL M,
BOISSONNAULT,JAMES M,
BOLLES,ROBIN M,
BOLOGNINI,VINCENT R,
BONDY,SUSAN E,
BONI,KAREN J,
BONKUM,MICHAEL R,
BOSSARD,LISA M,
BOUCHEY,LAURIE A,
BOUGHTON,JAMES M,
BOUSQUET,RHONDI B,
BOWEN,PAUL S,
BOWLER,DEBORAH J,
BOWLER,KATHLEEN T,
BOYNTON,JOHN F,
BOYNTON,PATRICIA L,
BRADSHAW,MARY T,
BRADY,KEVIN B,
BRADY,PAULA J,
BRAIDT,JOSEPH E,
BRASSELL,LEON M,
BRECKENRIDGE,JOHN C,
BRECKER,AMY L,
BREER,DAVID N,
BRENNAN,CARL F,
BRENNAN,PATRICIA A,
BREUNING,BEATRICE L,
BRIAND,RENEE M,
BRIDGES,ADAM M,
BRIGHAM,ALISON A,
BRIGHAM,NEIL J,
BRISSON,SUSAN A,
BRITT,JACQUELINE A,
BRODERICK,JANE M,
BRONSON,ROBIN C,
BROOKS,MATTHEW W,
BROOKS,SUSAN D,
BROWN,CALEB R,
BROWN,CAROLYN S,
BROWN,KRISTEN L,
BROWN,LISA L,
BROWN,MARIA A,
BRUNEAU,SHERYL L,
BRUNELL,JANINE S,
BRUNELL,JEFFREY S,
BUCK,KENNETH J,
BUCKLEY,RICHARD F,
BUDDINGTON,LYNN M,
BUCKLEY,CHRISTINE,
BUKLEY,LINDA S,
BUNDE,WENSLOW P,
BURKE,CYNTHIA A,
BURKE,SCOTT D,

BURNS,PAULA,
BUSH,SARAH L,
BUSSOM,JANET S,
BUTLER,JOANNE M,
BUTTERFIELD,LORI J,
CAFALL,NANCY,
CAHILLANE,MARIA T,
CAPUTO,JOSEPH A,
CALLAHAN,ANNE M,
CAMERON,JOHN A,
CAMPBELL,ROBERT J,
CANTOR,MIAN S,
CANTOR,RENEE S,
CAPLAN,ALLISON L,
CAPOLUPO,GABRIELLE M,
CAPUTO,GARRETT C,
CARDAMONE,GLENN R,
CARDELLA,CAROLYN,
CARLSON,SALLY J,
CARNEY,MARY M,
CARNEY,ROBERT M,
CARPENTER,RICHARD H,
CARR,MELINDA S,
CARRIER,DIANE M,
CARRNS,ANN C,
CARROLL,JAMES W,
CARROLL,LINDA J,

CARTER,VICTORIA M,
CARVIN,BETH N,
CASEY,ELIZABETH L,
CASEY,ROBERT M,
CASPER,ELIZABETH A,
CASSEL,GEOFFREY D,
CATALDO,FRANCIS A,
CAULEY,ROBERT F,
CAVANAUGH,JOHN P,
CERALD,KENNETH A,
CERCONE,PAUL A,
CHAPMAN,ANNE C,
CHAPMAN,WILLIAM D,
CHAPPEL,JULIE M,
CHARTIER,JACQUELINE A,
CHATALBASH,PAUL P,
CHEEVER,DEREK J,
CHERNAIK,MARK L,
CHESAC,MARK D,
CHICHESTER,LINDA A,
CHIN,JELINA J,
CHISTOLINI,THOMAS A,
CHOW,WING PAK,
CHRIST,CLAIRE F,
CHRISTENSEN,HEIDI A,
CHRISTIAN,SUSAN MARIE M,
CHUBET,DAVID J,
CHURCHILL,DIANA R,

CIRILLO,JULIE A,
CLARKE,ANNE YOUNG,
CLAYTON,JAN F,
CLEMENT,VALARIE A,
CLIFTON,KATHLEEN M,
CLINE,ALAN O,
COHEN,MITCHELL P,
COKAS,NICHOLAS J,
COLATIGTI,CAMILLE L,
COLBY,DREW W,
COLTMAN,GLENNA J,
COLEMAN,SHEILA A,
COLLINS,BARBARA M,
COLLINS,KARYELLEN,
COLLINS,PATRICK A,
COLLINS,PETER M,
COLLINS,TIMOTHY P,
COLMANT,CAROLYN M,
COLSON,KATHARINE M,
COLWELL,PAMELA D,
COMEAU,JANET L,
COMEAU,KIMBERLY,
COMPLIMENTO,MICHAEL J,
CONNELL,SUSAN M,
CONRATH,DOUGLAS A,
COOK,RICHARD H,
COOK,SHERRILYN S,
COPPOLINO,CHARLES P,
CORIN,SHARYN L,
CORREIA,JOSEPH J,
COTTLE,SUSAN A,
COUNTRYMAN,SHERRY L,
CRIPP,CHARLES T,
CUTLER,JAMES P,
COUTURE,MICHELLE A,
COUTURE,THOMAS J,
COWELL,DANIEL L,
COX,CHRISTINE D,
COYNE,ROBERT F,
CRAGTREE,WILLIAM D,

CRANDALL,BARBARA M,
CRITCH,MICHAEL W,
CRUVO,DANA G,
CROMWER,CATHERINE H,
CSANUS,KLARA M,
CUDDIHY,ROBERT M,
CULLINANE,RUTH S,
CULLITON,DENNIS J,
CUOMO,ROSALIND S,
CURDA,KATHERINE A,
CURLEY,JEANNE M,
CURRAN,EDWARD P,
CURRAN,MARY M,
CURRAN,SHEILA M,
CURRAN,THOMAS F,
CURRY,JOHN H,
CUTICK,LISA R,
DAGOSTINO,SUSAN R,
DAHLKE,JILL A,
DAKIN,GORDON A,
DALTON,LYNN L,
DANDENEAU,JEFFREY BRUCE,
DANDENEAU,LYNNE M,
DANDLEY,SEAN M,
DANIOWITZ,DAVID M,
DAVENPORT,MARGARET B,
DAVIES,CHRISTOPHER A,
DAVIS,JOHN M,

DAVIS,STEVEN P,
DAVIS,SUSAN G,
DE ROOSE,AMY V,
DELAHANTY,JANET R,
DELAPENA,MICHAEL,
DELGIZZI,ROBERT M,
DELISLE,LISA M,
DELLO RUSSO,KERRY L,
DELUCA,ALAN R,
DELUCA,CHRISTINE,
DELUCA,KEVIN M,
DEMARZI,DONNA M,
DENAJRO,CHRISTINE,
DEMETRY,SARA J,
DENLINGER,CARLEY F,
DEPPERT,ERIC J,
DESENA,MATTHEW T,
DESHAIES,JULIE A,
DESISTO,LISA M,
DESTEFANO,GINA L,
DEVLIN,LISA A,
DEXTER,DANIEL A,
DICURCIO,LESLIE A,
DILLON,PAULA M,
DIPIETRO,KIM L,
DIVENZO,MICHAEL J,
DOAK,KELLEY J,
DODGE,FREDERICK J,JR
DOLAN,MICHELE L,
DOMBROW,SUSAN L,
DOMINGUEZ,HEIDI L,
DONONIQUE,MERIAM T,
DONNELLY,MEGAN A,
DOWNEY,ROBIN L,
DOWLING,RANDY E,
DOYLE,DANIEL R,
DOYLE,MICHAEL P,
DRUKER,JANE B,
DUBY,LYNNE M,
DUFFY,MAUREEN A,
DUGAN,MARYBETH,

DUKE,BRIAN J,
DUNN,DAILEY A,
DUNN,JUDITH M,
DUPUY,DANIAN E,
DUQUETTE,ROBERT J,
DURKIN,JANE F,
DUSZA,JANE E,
EAGLE,DANIEL E,
EAGLE,PATRICIA J,
EARL,DEBORAE L,
EASTMAN,ELIZABETH L,
EATON,SUSAN J,
EGAN,LEONARD J,
EGENER,MARK M,
EIG,ROBIN S,
EISENBERG,LYNN B,
ELIAS,LINDA HERTA,
ELIAS,PAULA M,
ELLIS,JOHN A,
ELLIS,MATTHEW J,
EMPSON,ISABEL S,
ENGLUND,SUSAN A,
END,ROMONA M,
ENTERLINE,HOLLY A,
EPSTEIN,SANDRA L,
ERNEST,KYM H,
ETTER,GREGG M,
EWEN,MARK E,
FAIRBANKS,HILARY A,
FANELLI,ANNE K,
FARBER,SHARON P,
FARLEY,DANIEL G,
FARMER,CHERYL R,
FARRELL,JOHN F,
FARWER,REBECCA A,
FAUSCILI,CYNTHIA C,
FEARON,KATHLEEN,
FECKO,JEFFREY M,
FEDELE,RICHARD S,
FEDER,DANIEL E,
FELDMAN,KATHRYN J,
FERBER,SETH P,
FERGUSON,MICHAEL A,
FERRIS,DAVID P,
FERRIS,MARY K,
FERRIS,PAMELA L,
FERRY,MICHAEL A,
FIELD,MARY L,
FIELDSTEEL,JAIME S,
FINE,RICHARD L,
FINGUERRA,JOHN F,
FISCHL,JOEL M,
FISH,MELANIE M,
FITZGERALD,ELAINE N,
FITZGERALD,JEFFRY T,

FITZSIMMONS,JULIA P,

FLAGG,SARAH L,
FLEMING,JOHN M,
FLINN,MELISSA A,
FOLEY,MICHAEL F,
FONTAINE,SUSAN G,
FONTANI,LAURA,
FORFEST,DEBORAH M,
FOX,GARY M,
FOY,JEANNE A,
FRADETTE,MICHELLE T,
FRANCISCO,ELIZABETH A,
FRASER,JULIE A,
FREEDMAN,MATTHEW D,
FREEMAN,LINDA S,
FREITAS,SUSAN T,
FREUDMAN,JENNIFER,
FRIOEZ,PIERRE M,
FRIEDLANDER,FRANCES L,
FULGINITI,JOSEPH J.
FRANKEL, EILEEN M.

GANNON,TIMOTHY A,
GAKAU,PRISCILA,
GARAY,SHARON E,
GARCIA,CARMEN ALICIA,
GARDINER,CAROLINE MERRIAM,
GARDNER,ALEXANDER W,
GARDNER,ANN C,
GARDNER,STACY L,
GARETN,JEFFREY D,
GASLIN,MITCHELL K,
GASPAR,LISA M,
GAUGER,KARIN E,
GEE,MEI A,
GENATOSSIO,ALAN S,
GENTES,DANA G,
GEOFFRION,KATHRYN A,
GERNES,TODD S,
GERRY,KARL N,
GERSHMAN,ERIC A,
GERSON,ERIC A,
GERSTEIN,LEE D,
GERSTEN,LAURIE J,
GERVICKAS,JEFFREY G,
GIANDALUCA,FRANCES M,
GIANETTI,SUSAN A,
GIDDINGS,LISA L,
GIGLIOTTI,MICHAEL S,
GILBERT,WENDELL P,
GILMARTIN,EDWARD P,JR
GINGRAS,MARK J,
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GIRONA,MERCEDES,
GIUSTI,STEVEN S,

GLOVSKY,LORRIE J,
GOCHINSKI,STEPHEN W,
GOELDNER,ANITA M,
GOLD,JEFFREY M,
GOLD,LISA K,
GOLDBERG,JOAN S,
GOLDBERG,LAWRENCE R,
GOLDSAMT,ELLOYJ A,
GOLUB,JUDITH R,
GOMEZ,JILL,
GONICKAMY M,
GONSALVES,LEISA M,
GOUCH,LORI A,
GOODWIN,FRANCIS G,
GOODWIN,LYNNE M,
GOODWIN,ROBERT O,
GORTKINO,ERIC W,
GORDON,BRADLEY K,
GORDON,RICHARD J,
GOWEN,THOMAS B,
GOYER,ROBERT C,
GUSH,GARY W,
GOUGER,JOANNA R,
GUILD,JANITH T,
GOULD,FREDERICK J,
GOULD,MICHAEL D,
GOWER,TIMOTHY W,
GRAHAM,CHRISTOPHER G,
GRAHAM,MELISSA K,
GRAHAM,SUSAN,
GRAHAM,TIMOTHY A,
GRANT,KATHRYN A,
GRAVEMAN,JOAN A,
GRAY,LAWRENCE C,
GREFES,LINDA A,
GREELEY,ALICE M,
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GREEN,JUDI A,
GRELNE,COLEMAN,

GREENBAUGH,JANE L,
GREENSTEIN,GAIL E,
GREER,JEFFREY S,

GRIFFEN,HENRY W,III
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GRUCHMAL,STEPHEN J,II
GRONENDYKE,JAMES M,
GROUM,DAVID E,
GRUSS,LAURIE E,
GROSSMAN,ADAM D,
GROVE,TUDD C,
GUAETTA,PETER V,
GUEST,PAUL F,
GUINEY,CONNAUGHT H,
GUINTER,DIANE L,
GUNDERSEN,ERIC G,
GUSTAFSON,KAREN L,
GUTMAN,MAXINE A,
GUYUTI,MARC,
HAGEMAN,HEIDI L,
HAGLUND,JUYCE D,
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HALL,MICHAEL J,
HALL,MICHAEL J,
HALL,STEPHEN M,
HALTER,ROBIN J,
HAMADA,ADAM T,
HAMILTON,CHARLES H, III
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HANES,NEIL M,
HANNJN,KAREN A,
HANNY,JENNIFER L,
HANSCOM,LAUREL J,
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HAQ,RAPY M,
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HARMON,BRUCE L,
HARPER,AMY E,
HARRAR,TARIN R,
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HEEMSKERK,BART W,
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HEIMER,JESSICA H,
HELGESON,HANS A,
HELLING,AMY G,
HEMAN,KEVIN J,
HENRY,HALLY A,
HENRY,YVETTE I,
HERBIK,JOSEPH J,
HERMAN,DEBORAH L,
HERMANCE,ELIZABETH ..
HERMANN,ELISA J,
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HERSHMAN,KENNETH M,
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HETTINGER,JOANN,
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HITE,JULIA R,
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HOLDEN,MARK V,
HOLMES,KARIN L,
HOOD,MATTHEW J,
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HOWE,JENNIFER A,
HOYT,PAULA J,
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HUMISTON,DENISE L,
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HURLEY,EILEEN F,
HURST,JILL C,
HUSID,TPACY N,
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JACOBSON,BRUCE A,
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MCCORD,VALERIE F,
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MCGEE,IMOGENE,
MCGUNAN,TERENCE E,
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METZGER,JOHN J,
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MICHELSON,ROBIN,
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MITCHELL,ERIKA J,
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MITCHELL,ROBERT S,
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MULLIN,KATHERINE G,
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NIKOLAKAKY L,
NIRUN,TIMOTHY J,
NOSPA,MICHAEL A,
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O'NEIL,KAREN L,
O'NEILL,LAWRENCE E,
OBRIEN,MICHAEL J,
OCONNELL,CAROL J,JR
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ODOWD,PETER J,
OFFICER,JOHN P,
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OKEEFE,MARGARET P,
OKUN,JILL S,
OKUN,NANCY L,
OLARYCKI,CAROLYN A,
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PARMENTIER,NANCY L,
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PARSONS,MICHAEL L,
PARTALEDIS,JUDITH A,
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PASS,GREGORY A,
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PATIERNO,MARY M,
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PAYNE,ADAM J,
PEARSALL,JOHN M,
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PENGEROTH,DENISE M,
PEOPLES,NICOLA J,
PERKINS,ANNETTE L,
PEKEMOTTER,ALAN C,
PERRON,JOHN F,
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PETERS,CYNTHIA A,
PETERSON,KAREN L,

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PETTER,TIMOTHY S,
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PHINNEY,KURT W,
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PIPP,HOLLY A,
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PLANTE,PHILLIP J,
PLATT,SANDRA J,
PODOST,JULIE B,
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POLLENS,KAREN F,
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POULIOT,JOAN M,
POVINELLI,DANIEL J,
POWELL,PATRICIA A,
POWERS,SIOBHAN S,
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PRICE,WILLIAM R,
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PUGH,THOMAS J,
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QUIRION,TERESA E,
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RAVECH,PAUL E,
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REESE,MICHAEL G,
REGAN,CHRISTOPHER J,
REICHE,SUSAN,
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RIGALI,DAVID M,
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ROBY,TY T,
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ROSEN,PATRICIA A,
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RUBIN,RONALD B,
RUBLEY,DEBORAH L,
RUBY,NORMAN F,III
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RUSSO,CRAIG A,
RUTH,JULIENNE L,
RYAN,JULIA M,
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RYDER,SUSAN E,
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SACCO,SCOTT C,
SACKS,STACEY E,
SAFA,MITRA M,
SAGE,MELISSA A,
SALTERS,LAUREN J,
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SANOBERG,MELANIE S,
SANDERS,GREGG A,
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SAUCIER,JAMES A,
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SAVARD,CHRISTOPHER E,
SAXON,KATHRYN A,
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SCHNEIDER,CATHERINE A,
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SCHULER,MARIBETH,
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SHARRON,MELISSA S,
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SHELTON,WILLIAM L,
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POLISE,JOHN S,
PRYBYLO,MARTHA C,
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QUINN,ROBERT L,
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ROTHBARD,JANICE H,
SHER,JUDITH,
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STEIN,MICHELE A,
STEVENS,MARJORIE L,
STEWART,DOROTHY J,
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BRIL,CHRISTINE L,
BOSS,JULIE A,
BOURAIS,WAYNE T,
BRENNAN,THOMAS E,
BRINKERLEY,JOHN L,
BROWN,WILLIAM P,JR
BUKA,MICHAEL EUGENE,
BURCAMPBELL,PETER R,
CALLAN,DONNA JEAN,
CARR,SCOTT A,
CARTER,JAMES R,
CASTRO,PAUL S,
CASTILLO,CHRISTINE L,
CASTRILLE,LA
CHAJES,MICHAEL J,
CHAN,JOHN C,
CHANG,HENRY S,
CHENG,MICHAEL C,
CHEUNG,NATHAN L,
CISTERNES,LISA A,
CLEMONS,DAVID B,
CONDON,ANDREW F,JR
COSTA,JAMES P,
CRONIN,JOHN E,
CUNNINGHAM,JENNIFER M,
DAMIANO,JOHN A,
DEAN,JUNE L,
DELAY,JUDITH A,
DEMINGS,DENISE M,
DELEONG,PETER L,
DANDELAKIS,ANDREW P,
DAVIS,MICHAEL C,
DELUCA,ANTHONY L,
DESTEFANO,JOSEPH A,
DIMARTINO,ANGELO R,
DIMEO,DAVID B,
DIPAOLO,LISA J,
DODGE,DAVID K,
DONNELLY,MARK S,
DUNDUVAN,DEBORAH A,
DOOLEY,MICHAEL J,
DORAN,PETER A,
DOYLE,DEBRA T,
DREGER,MAUREEN,
DREYFUS,ANTHONY,
DRISCOLL,MICHELE J,
DWINELL,SCOTT L,
EHRENKRANZ,JENNIFER M,
EDWARDS,JOHN A,
EGAN,JOHN L,
EMAY,JUDITH A,
EMMONS,DENISE M,
ENLEDGING,PETER L,
FANDLEY,CHRISTOPHER J,
FARRELL,LAURIE A,
FELIX,ANDREW R,
FINDLEY,NANCY G,
FINE,MARY T,
FISENMACHER,LINDA M,
FISCHER,JUDITH,
FLAHERTY,JAMES F,
FLEURY,TIMOTHY J,
FLYNN,MARY E,
FONTAINE,JANICE C,
FUNG,MEREDITH V,
FOSTER,CHERYL L,
FOSTER,KYLE A,
FRISBIE,SETH H,
GABOR,HOWARD,
GAMBLE,HOLLY A,
GARABEDIAN,PAULA,
GARNER,AMY L,
GARNER,JANET E,
GAUTHIER,JOSEPH,
GELLERMAN,ALISON J,
GLEASON,MARLA,
GLIMARSKY,LINDA F,
GODFREY,SHARI L,
GORDON,DAN R,
GOUVE,MICHELLE L,
GRASSI,KATHLEEN A,
GRASSI,MARCIA A,
GRAVINA,JOHN A,
GREN,PAULA,
GREENBERG,NANCY M,
GREVE,CATHERINE A,
GRIGGS,ELAINE N,
GROSSMANN,ELIZABETH D,
GUNDAL,SANDRA J,
HABER,CATHERINE G,
HABERL,NANCY E,
HAGAN,MARGARET M,
HAGGAR,PATRICIA F,
HALL,SALLY I,
HAMILGREEN A,
HARNY,J TRACEY,
HARRIS,DEBORAH J,
HARRIS,JANE F,
HARTELL,LYN J,
HASHIMOTO,JEFFREY M,
HASTINGS,L CHRISTY,
HAUBERG,JOAN M,
HAYWOOD,ANTHONY M,
HAYS,SANDRA A,
HEWITT,JOHN J,
HESS,CHRISTINE,
HESSE,BARBARA L,
HIGGLEY,LINDA SUZANNE,
HILYEAGNA L,
HINES,DAVID I,
HOLMSTROM,TINA I,
HOMOLA,JEFF M,
HOOD,CHRISTINE,
HOULE,DANIEL T,
HUNT,MAUREEN T,
HUSSEY,CHRISTOPHER M,
IRVING,RICHARD S,
JANKOWSKI,JOHN A,
JACINSKI,MARGARET M,
JEHRICHO,ELISA J,
JOHNSON,ERIC J,
JESSIMEN,JAMIN K,
JOHNSTON,NANCY L,
JOHNSTON,MARY T,
JONAS,DANIEL R,
JORDAN,LAURA A,
JOSEPH,KATHLEEN M,
JOYCE,PATRICIA M,
JUDGE,CAROLYN L,
JULIAS,JOSEPH R,
KAHESH,JEFFREY L,
KALTER,TODD M,
KAMENIDES,MICHAEL P,
KANE,THOMAS M,
KAUSH,DAVID S,
KEANE,THOMAS P,
KEARNEY,JOHN,
KERSHOW,KRISTEN L,
KILEY,PAUL J,
KILGI,ROBERT D,
KING,ANDREW G,
KIRKLAND,KEITH P,
KLAUS,LAUREN K,
KLING,BRUCE M,
KNEPP,ROGER P,
KOHLER,DAVID J,
KOPITA,PATRICIA H,
KOSTECKI,LYNN T,
KRUWSON,RANDALL K,
KRUEGER,MONICA M,
KUMAS,CATHLEEN A,
LALLY,EDWARD M,
LAMB,CHRISTOPHER J,
LAPAMER,BERNARD J,
LEBLANC,LEONA L,
LEDLANC,SANDRA J,
LEBLANC,WILLIAM A,JR
LEE,HONG Y,
LEFF,JENNIE,
LEWAY,JACQUELINE M,
LEMIEUX,DONNA L,
LENART,LAURIE ROSE,
LESSER,MICHAEL J,
LEVERONE,RICHARD J,
LEWIS,BARBARA V,
LEWIS,MARIELLEN E,
LOMBARDI,MICHAEL J,
LONG,SHARON C,
LOVETT,RACHEL D,
LUFT,FELICIA G,
LUSSIER,COWINN A,
MACHANIK,MICHAEL R,
MALLETTE,KAREN M,
MALOY,BRIAN P,
MANFEL,SUSAN A,
MANFRI,PATRICIA,
MARA,KATH E,
MARQUARDT,JERRY M,
MARTINO,PETER A,
MASLOFF,HOPE EMILY,
MASON,CATHERINE M,
MASON,CHRISTOPHER J,
MATHESON,ROBERT W,
MCALLUM,TRACY A,
MCCARTNEY,DEBORAH J,
MCDONALD,EDWARD J,
MCKINSTAY,JOEL E,
MCKITTRICK,MARTHA T,
MCLAUGHLIN,SHERRI E,
MCNENEMY,JAMES R,
MCNABELA,JENNIFER A,
MELZYNOP,CAROLE A,
MENDENHALL,MICHELE M,
MERJIAN,GARY S,
MERTZLUFFT,LORI A,
MEURER,JANET A,
MILESZKO,MICHAEL J,
MITZNER,FRED M,
MOON,TREAH,
MCONCAI,JOANNA M,
MORIN,WILLIAM L,
MORRAI,NAHISA A,
MORRIS,SUSAN V,
MOUSE,JILL M,
MULLAN,JEFFREY B,
MURNEY,CATHERINE A,
MURPHY,DONNA M,
MURRAY,LAUREN A,
MURFETT,AMY J,
MUSNICK,JOAN E,
NADEAU,WILLIAM A,
NATAUPSKY,ROSALIE,
NIDUS,BENJAMIN N,
NITENSON,STACEY,
NUKNAN,KATHRYN,
NORGREN,KAJSA I,
OLSON,VICTORIA M,
PADULA,JOHN J,
PALARDY,ROBERT D,
PAPPAS,VALERIE,
PATRICK,ROBIN L,
PATHOLIA,BRIAN E,
PATTERSIN,DEBORAH L,
PEARY,JAMES S,
PENN,NATHANIEL F,
PERELLA,JOSEPH R,
PETERSEN,CHRISTINA M,
PETERSON,MICHAEL E,
PETTENGILL,MICHAEL A,
PIETRZYK,STANLEY L,JR
PODRAZA,ROBERT J,
POND,LINDA M,
PONTE,GEORGE,JR
PRESTON,JANIS L,
PRINCE,JACQUELINE M,
PRIKOS,JANE A,
PUCCETTI,GINA D,
PYOTT,CHRISTOPHER J,
QUACKENBUSH,ANNE B,
QUIRK,PAULINE M,
RACETTE,SUZANNE ESTELLE,
RADUCHA,JOANN C,
RANDALL,ALIDA L,
RANDALL,SUSAN E,
RANZO,DEAN R,
RAVITZ,ELLEN J,
RAY,BARBARA J,
REARDON,STEPHEN J,
RICH,LISA B,
ROCKWOOD,JOHN P,
RODMAN,CHERYL P,
ROOT,BRIAN G,
ROSEMAN,LAURA B,
RUBIN,MELISSA,
RYAN,SHEILA M,
SARACENO,LEO D,
SCANNELL,ROBERT E,
SCARLATELLI,KENNETH R,
SCHEERER,WENDY K,
SCHINDLER,AMY J,
SCHOENFELD,JILL E,
SCHWARTZ,ERICA A,
SEAQUIST,MARYL A,
SERVADIO,CAROL A,
SEYMOUR,ANDREW B,
SHAUGHNESSY,DIANNE M,
SHEHTEER,STACY A,
SHUSTER,HELENE M,
SILVER,PETH L,
SILVERS,ELLEN,
SILVESTER,JULIAN M,
SIMARD,MICHAEL J,
SKARLATOS,MICHAEL J,
SLUTSKY,DANA B,
SMITH,SARAH M,
SMITH,SYLVIA J,
SPRANG,SUSAN V,
SPIELMAN,JANE L,
STAFFIERI,CARLAS M,
STANILE,BARBARA M,
STANILE,RICHARD A,
STEINBERG,GARY A,
STRICK,KATHLEEN A,
SWEET,DEBORAH M,
TAMKY,GRETCHEN ANN,
TAYLOR,DONNA L,
TESCHI,BRADLEY G,
TIFFAULT,JULIE A,
THOMAS,SANTHA,
THOMPSON,JENA K,
TIERNEY,DAVID J,
TILTON,DONNA L,
TOUSIGNANT,BETH A,
TREMBLAY,JANE J,
TRIEJU,JEFFREY M,
TRUPIANO,MARY C,
TRUESDENBACH,KRISTY,
TUCKER,JENNIFER E,
TURPEN,DEBRA L,
VAN DEN BROECKE,JUETTE J,
VANDENBERG,FELICIA M,
VENNE,ALFRED JOSEPH,
VENNELL,LYNN A,
VERDUF,JAMES L,
VOUTSELAS,PATRICE M,
WAITZE,DANA A,
WAKSTEIN,NAOMI L,
WALES,STACIE L,
WALLACE,ROGER,
WALSH,BARBARA A,
WALSH,CHRISTINE A,
WALSH,LIZA C,
WAPF,ELIZABETH M,
WARREN,CHRISTOPHER D,
WARY,LISA E,
WATSON,LYNN M,
WEIS,LISA A,
WEILERSTEIN,PHILIP JOESPH,
WENTWORTH,ANDREW D,
WEST,CYNTHIA L,
WHITE,JOHN C,
WHITE,TERIANN,
WHITLOCK,ALISON L,
WHITLOCK,GAIL C,
WIENSWGOTT,TERESA L,
WILLIAMS,JONATHAN D,
WINGLER,BARBARA J,
WOJAN,LYNDA L,
WORTEN,WILLIAM L,
YEF,ARTHUR G,
YOUNG,MARK E,
ZACHS,ROSS J,
ZUZGI,JACQUELINE M,
CHECHICK, DAVID R.
MAGRONE, GUY

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES

AGUIAR,ALDA A,
ALDRICH,BRUCE T,
ALESSO,DANIEL,
ALMEIDA,MARLENE,
ALTER,DAVID R,
AMADOR,CAMILLE D,
ANDERSON,BRIAN E,
ANDERSON,DEBRA A,
ANDERSON,KATHERINE J,
ANDERSON,MATTHEW A,
ANDREWS,SUSAN M,
ARIN,EMANUEL A,
ARNOLD,JOHN M,
AUBERTIN,AMY L,
AUCLAIR,GREGORY K,
AUGER,JUDITH A,
AUSTIN,SHEILA A,
BAND,SUSAN,
BARANOW,CARLE F,
BARSHAM,BRUCE L,
BEARD,PHILIP C,
BECKETH,GERARD R,
BELDEN,ANNE L ANNE,
BENOIT,AMY E,
BENNETT,JULIE M,
BENNETT,WILLIAM H,
BERTOLO,RICHARD J,
BINNS,VINCENT A,
BITELLY,LILY A,
BLEUWZ,WALTER G,
BLEW,JOHN,
BLAKE,LARRY J,
BLASS,JUDITH,
BOARDMAN,STEVEN M,
BOHEN,JAMES LEROY,
BONITA,ALISON A,
BRAMAN,RICHARD D,
BOYACK,TONIA,
BREED,JUDITH,
BRENNEN,LAWRENCE J,
BRENNEN,JANE A,
BRUNNER,CLAUDE R,
BROWNE,BARBARA S,
BUCKLEY,BRADFORD J,
BURGESS,GREGG A,
BURKE,ELLYO A,
BUTKIEWICZ,DEBORAH,
BYMAN,KENNETH W,
CAIRL,THOMAS M,
CAMPBELL,SUSAN M,
CARTJA,CATHERINE V,
CARLSON,CAROLYN I,
CARLSON,NINA I,
CARNODY-WINERS,VIRGINIA,
CARO,SUZANNE D,
CARR,KEVIN P,
CASEY,LINDA J,
CAUCHON,THOMAS GEORGE,
CAUFIELD,VIRGINIA B,
CAVALIERE,LOUIS,
CERVANTES,MARY S,
CHARBONNEAU,ROBERT B,
CHAREST,MARC P,
CHAUVIN,KAREN A,
CHENETZ,RUTH E,
CHIMINELLO,DENISE A,
CHIUNGOS,CATHERINE CHRIS
CHRISTOPHERSON,SUSAN M,
CLARK,FRANCES A,
CLARKE,FLSTE L,
CLEMENT,KEITH W,
CLIFFORD,GAYLE M,
COBURN,RUTH L,
COHEN,JEFFREY N,
CONNORS,JUDITH A,
CONWAY,JOHN F,III
COOPER,HELAKY J,
CORR,DOUGLAS M,
CORNFELL,JANET L,
COVINGTON,CAROL L,
CRAIG,DANA D,
CRANDELL,ROBYN G,
CROONQUIST,MARY JO,
CROSSLEY,ELAINE J,
CUOCO,NICOLETTE M,
CURTIN,MARGARET MARY,
CURTIN,PETER,
DAIGLE,DENISE M,
DANE,TERRY L,
DANZIG,SUZANNE C,
DARVILL,JANE F,
DEC,PAUL J,
DEC,SUZANNE M,
DEFENDERFER,DANIEL H,
DENNING,SEAN,
DESLAURIERS,SUSAN A,
DHAWAN,ARJN,
DICHOWSKI,BETH L,
DIETORE,LENORE S,
DIPAOLO,LISA J,
DODGE,DAVID K,
DONNELLY,MARK S,
DUNDUVAN,DEBORAH A,
DOOLEY,MICHAEL J,
DORAN,PETER A,
DOYLE,DEBRA T,
DREGER,MAUREEN,
DREYFUS,ANTHONY,
DRISCOLL,MICHELE J,
DWINELL,SCOTT L,
EHRENKRANZ,JENNIFER M,
EDWARDS,JOHN A,
EGAN,JOHN L,
EMAY,JUDITH A,
EMMONS,DENISE M,
ENLEDGING,PETER L,
FANDLEY,CHRISTOPHER J,
FARRELL,LAURIE A,
FELIX,ANDREW R,
FINDLEY,NANCY G,
FINE,MARY T,
FISENMACHER,LINDA M,
FISCHER,JUDITH,
FLAHERTY,JAMES F,
FLEURY,TIMOTHY J,
FLYNN,MARY E,
FONTAINE,JANICE C,
FUNG,MEREDITH V,
FOSTER,CHERYL L,
FOSTER,KYLE A,
FRISBIE,SETH H,
GABOR,HOWARD,
GAMBLE,HOLLY A,
GARABEDIAN,PAULA,
GARNER,AMY L,
GARNER,JANET E,
GAUTHIER,JOSEPH,
GELLERMAN,ALISON J,
GLEASON,MARLA,
GLIMARSKY,LINDA F,
GODFREY,SHARI L,
GORDON,DAN R,
GOUVE,MICHELLE L,
GRASSI,KATHLEEN A,
GRASSI,MARCIA A,
GRAVINA,JOHN A,
GREN,PAULA,
GREENBERG,NANCY M,
GREVE,CATHERINE A,
GRIGGS,ELAINE N,
GROSSMANN,ELIZABETH D,
GUNDAL,SANDRA J,
HABER,CATHERINE G,
HABERL,NANCY E,
HAGAN,MARGARET M,
HAGGAR,PATRICIA F,
HALL,SALLY I,
HAMILGREEN A,
HARNY,J TRACEY,
HARRIS,DEBORAH J,
HARRIS,JANE F,
HARTELL,LYN J,
HASHIMOTO,JEFFREY M,
HASTINGS,L CHRISTY,
HAUBERG,JOAN M,
HAYWOOD,ANTHONY M,
HAYS,SANDRA A,
HEWITT,JOHN J,
HESS,CHRISTINE,
HESSE,BARBARA L,
HIGGLEY,LINDA SUZANNE,
HILYEAGNA L,
HINES,DAVID I,
HOLMSTROM,TINA I,
HOMOLA,JEFF M,
HOOD,CHRISTINE,
HOULE,DANIEL T,
HUNT,MAUREEN T,
HUSSEY,CHRISTOPHER M,
IRVING,RICHARD S,
JANKOWSKI,JOHN A,
JACINSKI,MARGARET M,
JEHRICHO,ELISA J,
JOHNSON,ERIC J,
JESSIMEN,JAMIN K,
JOHNSTON,NANCY L,
JOHNSTON,MARY T,
JONAS,DANIEL R,
JORDAN,LAURA A,
JOSEPH,KATHLEEN M,
JOYCE,PATRICIA M,
JUDGE,CAROLYN L,
JULIAS,JOSEPH R,
KAHESH,JEFFREY L,
KALTER,TODD M,
KAMENIDES,MICHAEL P,
KANE,THOMAS M,
KAUSH,DAVID S,
KEANE,THOMAS P,
KEARNEY,JOHN,
KERSHOW,KRISTEN L,
KILEY,PAUL J,
KILGI,ROBERT D,
KING,ANDREW G,
KIRKLAND,KEITH P,
KLAUS,LAUREN K,
KLING,BRUCE M,
KNEPP,ROGER P,
KOHLER,DAVID J,
KOPITA,PATRICIA H,
KOSTECKI,LYNN T,
KRUWSON,RANDALL K,
KRUEGER,MONICA M,
KUMAS,CATHLEEN A,
LALLY,EDWARD M,
LAMB,CHRISTOPHER J,
LAPAMER,BERNARD J,
LEBLANC,LEONA L,
LEDLANC,SANDRA J,
LEBLANC,WILLIAM A,JR
LEE,HONG Y,
LEFF,JENNIE,
LEWAY,JACQUELINE M,
LEMIEUX,DONNA L,
LENART,LAURIE ROSE,
LESSER,MICHAEL J,
LEVERONE,RICHARD J,
LEWIS,BARBARA V,
LEWIS,MARIELLEN E,
LOMBARDI,MICHAEL J,
LONG,SHARON C,
LOVETT,RACHEL D,
LUFT,FELICIA G,
LUSSIER,COWINN A,
MACHANIK,MICHAEL R,
MALLETTE,KAREN M,
MALOY,BRIAN P,
MANFEL,SUSAN A,
MANFRI,PATRICIA,
MARA,KATH E,
MARQUARDT,JERRY M,
MARTINO,PETER A,
MASLOFF,HOPE EMILY,
MASON,CATHERINE M,
MASON,CHRISTOPHER J,
MATHESON,ROBERT W,
MCALLUM,TRACY A,
MCCARTNEY,DEBORAH J,
MCDONALD,EDWARD J,
MCKINSTAY,JOEL E,
MCKITTRICK,MARTHA T,
MCLAUGHLIN,SHERRI E,
MCNENEMY,JAMES R,
MCNABELA,JENNIFER A,
MELZYNOP,CAROLE A,
MENDENHALL,MICHELE M,
MERJIAN,GARY S,
MERTZLUFFT,LORI A,
MEURER,JANET A,
MILESZKO,MICHAEL J,
MITZNER,FRED M,
MOON,TREAH,
MCONCAI,JOANNA M,
MORIN,WILLIAM L,
MORRAI,NAHISA A,
MORRIS,SUSAN V,
MOUSE,JILL M,
NAGNE,JANET E,
NAGUSIAN,PETER J,
NAUGLER,DONALD H,
NEU,HUNG S,
NGYAI NAN,
NGUYEN,DOAN C,
NILEY,PAUL J,
NOLAN,BRUCE F,
NORTHRUP,GLENN A,JR
NURFETT,AMY J,
NUSNICK,JOAN E,
NADEAU,WILLIAM A,
NATAUPSKY,ROSALIE,
NIDUS,BENJAMIN N,
NITENSON,STACEY,
NUKNAN,KATHRYN,
NORGREN,KAJSA I,
OLSON,VICTORIA M,
PADULA,JOHN J,
PALARDY,ROBERT D,
PAPPAS,VALERIE,
PATRICK,ROBIN L,
PATHOLIA,BRIAN E,
PATTERSIN,DEBORAH L,
PEARY,JAMES S,
PENN,NATHANIEL F,
PERELLA,JOSEPH R,
PETERSEN,CHRISTINA M,
PETERSON,MICHAEL E,
PETTENGILL,MICHAEL A,
PIETRZYK,STANLEY L,JR
PODRAZA,ROBERT J,
POND,LINDA M,
PONTE,GEORGE,JR
PRESTON,JANIS L,
PRINCE,JACQUELINE M,
PRIKOS,JANE A,
PUCCETTI,GINA D,
PYOTT,CHRISTOPHER J,
QUACKENBUSH,ANNE B,
QUIRK,PAULINE M,
RACETTE,SUZANNE ESTELLE,
RADUCHA,JOANN C,
RANDALL,ALIDA L,
RANDALL,SUSAN E,
RANZO,DEAN R,
RAVITZ,ELLEN J,
RAY,BARBARA J,
REARDON,STEPHEN J,
RICH,LISA B,
ROCKWOOD,JOHN P,
RODMAN,CHERYL P,
ROOT,BRIAN G,
ROSEMAN,LAURA B,
RUBIN,MELISSA,
RYAN,SHEILA M,
SARACENO,LEO D,
SCANNELL,ROBERT E,
SCARLATELLI,KENNETH R,
SCHEERER,WENDY K,
SCHINDLER,AMY J,
SCHOENFELD,JILL E,
SCHWARTZ,ERICA A,
SEAQUIST,MARYL A,
SERVADIO,CAROL A,
SEYMOUR,ANDREW B,
SHAUGHNESSY,DIANNE M,
SHEHTEER,STACY A,
SHUSTER,HELENE M,
SILVER,PETH L,
SILVERS,ELLEN,
SILVESTER,JULIAN M,
SIMARD,MICHAEL J,
SKARLATOS,MICHAEL J,
SLUTSKY,DANA B,
SMITH,SARAH M,
SMITH,SYLVIA J,
SPRANG,SUSAN V,
SPIELMAN,JANE L,
STAFFIERI,CARLAS M,
STANILE,BARBARA M,
STANILE,RICHARD A,
STEINBERG,GARY A,
STRICK,KATHLEEN A,
SWEET,DEBORAH M,
TAMKY,GRETCHEN ANN,
TAYLOR,DONNA L,
TESCHI,BRADLEY G,
TIFFAULT,JULIE A,
THOMAS,SANTHA,
THOMPSON,JENA K,
TIERNEY,DAVID J,
TILTON,DONNA L,
TOUSIGNANT,BETH A,
TREMBLAY,JANE J,
TRIEJU,JEFFREY M,
TRUPIANO,MARY C,
TRUESDENBACH,KRISTY,
TUCKER,JENNIFER E,
TURPEN,DEBRA L,
VAN DEN BROECKE,JUETTE J,
VANDENBERG,FELICIA M,
VENNE,ALFRED JOSEPH,
VENNELL,LYNN A,
VERDUF,JAMES L,
VOUTSELAS,PATRICE M,
WAITZE,DANA A,
WAKSTEIN,NAOMI L,
WALES,STACIE L,
WALLACE,ROGER,
WALSH,BARBARA A,
WALSH,CHRISTINE A,
WALSH,LIZA C,
WAPF,ELIZABETH M,
WARREN,CHRISTOPHER D,
WARY,LISA E,
WATSON,LYNN M,
WEIS,LISF A,
WEILERSTEIN,PHILIP JOESPH,
WENTWORTH,ANDREW D,
WEST,CYNTHIA L,
WHITE,JOHN C,
WHITE,TERIANN,
WHITLOCK,ALISON L,
WHITLOCK,GAIL C,
WIENSWGOTT,TERESA L,
WILLIAMS,JONATHAN D,
WINGLER,BARBARA J,
WOJAN,LYNDA L,
WORTEN,WILLIAM L,
YEF,ARTHUR G,
YOUNG,MARK E,
ZACHS,ROSS J,
ZUZGI,JACQUELINE M,
CHECHICK, DAVID R.
MAGRONE, GUY

HEALTH SCIENCES

BERNIER,CARLA A,
BERNS,KAREN L,
BLOOM,HARRIET D,
BORCHERSEN,EMMA M,
BRENG,PAUL F,
BROOKS,LURKAINE P,
BROWN,FAITH I,
BROWNE,NAN C,
BURKE,CHRISTINA M,
BURWELL,LISA A,
CHRETIEN,CLAIRE A,
COGSWELL,ELIZABETH R,
COHEN,BENJAMIN,
CONWAY,LYNN F,
CULLERTON,MICHELLE D,
CUMIS,JULIE A,
DAIGLE,DENISE M,
DALTON,KATHLEEN M,
DAUTEL,MELINDA S,
DENER,LYNN A,
DENKEWICZ,LAURIE J,
DENT,NOEL,
DGETLUCK,NANCY,
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DIESSA,CAPULYN,
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DRUKY,JAYNE T,
FEINGOLD,LISA,
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FERREIRA,PAMELA A,
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FRIEDMAN,KAREN L,
LUPLANI,KATHLEEN M,
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GRAY,MARY LOUISE,
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LANZILLI,PEGGY D,
LEDMUS,KAREN R,
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LENSON,CARUL E,
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MCKEON,PATRICIA A,
MIHLER,DEBORAH L,
OHNEMUS,ELLEN M,
OHEN,STACEY A,
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RICE,SALLY J,
RICKER,MARGARET M,
ROBERTS,LINDA J,
SARMENTO,NICOLA B,
SCHULZ,VICTORIA L,
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SHEA,ANN T,
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SINGLETON,COLLEEN F,
SOLOMON,BETH I,
SPICER,LAURIE E,
STACK,SHARON A,
STEACH,DEBORAH,
STETSON,DONNA L,
STICKLER,NANCY S,
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TAKANTINO,TINA M,
THOMAS,CHERYL A,
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BURNS,TERRE N,
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CASTINE,CHENEY M,
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CAVALIERO,JOHNNY J,
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CERRUTO,GINA,
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CLARK,NANCY L,
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COBB,JEFFREY M,
COBINE,LINDA B,
COHEN,DEBORAH S,
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COHEN,MARC E,
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COTLER,IRA M,
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CRATTY,CYNTHIA A,
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DEGO,BETH A,
DEMEHY,TERESA F,
DENNIS,KEITH E,
DENTREMONT,RICHARD,C,
DESHA,,SUSAN J,
DIAMOND,ALYSE M,
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DOWNING,EILEEN M,
DUCHARME,DIANE L,
DUFF,SUSAN L,
DUVAL,DIANE,
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ELMGRAVE,RONI,
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ERBAN,REBECCA L,
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FACHETTI,DAVID J,
FALK,DAVID A,
FALLON,KATHLEEN M,
FAUTEUX,EDGAR L,
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FIERRO,STEVEN J,
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FOSTER,SUSAN A,
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FRITZLER,LINDA A,
FUCHS,JACK K,
GALLAGHER,TIMOTHY JOHN,
GALLO,NANCY,
GARDNER,MICHAEL A,
GARDNER,ROBERT C,
GAUTHIER,GARY R,
GEORGE,BRENDA Y,
GEROME,KENNETH A,
GERSHMAN,LINDA F,
GIBBES,PAULA L,
GIBSON,DAVID R,
GILLESPIE,MARIE E,
GITTELMAN,CHERYL A,
GITTINS,ELIZABETH A,
GLIDDEN,LISA A,
GLOVER,JEFFREY B,
GOLDSTEIN,JEFFREY D,
GOREN,MICHAEL S,
GORDON,ALAN R,
GORHAM,EILEEN M,
GOROSHKO,RICK ,
GOSS,KELLIE L,
GOUDSWARD,DIANA B,
GRAHAM,RONALD N,
GRANDPRE,CATHERINE M,
GRAY,GUY T,
GRAY,JULIA E,
GREENBERG,ELLEN F,
GROSS,ELLEN R,
GROUT,SUSAN E,
GRUNER HEGGI,EINAR C,
GUZOWSKI,DANIELLE G,
GWOZDZ,BRIAN M,
HARITON,GAIL L,
HARTSHORN,SHELLEY S,
HAWES,SARAH E,
HAYES,KATHLEEN M,
HEALEY,MICHAEL A,
HEGWICH,LAURIE A,
HEIMANN,GEORGIA M,
HELLER,ELIZABETH D,
HERUS,NIKA,
HERZOG,DEANA T,
HICKEY,CAROLINE M,
HURAN,MEREDITH,
HULZMAN,DAVID A,
HOOKER,DEBORAH L,
HOWLAND,JERRY,
HUGHES,ANTHONY C,
HUSID,ALISON L,
HYMAN,PAMELA,
INCANDELA,DENISE,
JACK,KEVIN J,
JANTZEN,PETER J,
JARVAIS,JANET,
JARVIS,ROBERT C,
JERNETTE,CYNTHIA L,
JOBSKY,EDWARD A,
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POOR RICHARD'S
Presents
A TAN PARTY
Where: Poor Richards
When: Tuesday, March 29
CASH PRIZES
for best tans
3 DRAFTS for 1$
$2.00 Pitchers
$1.00 Cover 8-1

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

TRUMPET AND ORGAN CONCERT — The Department of Music and Dance will present Byron Pearson, professor of music at Oberlin School of Music, and organist Arthur Vidrich in a free concert. Trumpeter Walter Chesnut of the UMass faculty will also perform on the program in works by Manfredini and Valente, 7 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting for possible project dealing with UMass in the 1960s. New members welcome, 7:30 p.m., Herter 6th Floor Lounge.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — "Corporate Influence on the World Food Situation" is the topic for discussion facilitated by Nancy and Bud Stockford. All are welcome, 4-5 p.m., 428 Student Union.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — All women are invited to tonight's meeting where we will discuss internal and community education about women's issues, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 801.

Candy it aint!

Mr. Boston Schnapps.

This Passover, come to OUR house for the Seders!
Mon. March 28 and/or
Tues. March 29
7:30 p.m.
Call 253-9040 for reservations by Mon. afternoon March 28th
Chabad House
30 N. Hadley Rd.
Across from Whitmore/UMass
* Traditional Home Cooked Passover Meal
$8.00 Sedar both for $15.00

Summer at Adelphi takes the heat off school in the fall.

There are so many good reasons to be part of Adelphi's Summer Session. Maybe you need to give more time to a really demanding course. Or want to take a business elective to round out a liberal arts degree. Or hope to lighten your fall schedule so you can put more effort into career planning. Maybe you simply want to learn ... for the fun of it.

Summer at Adelphi lets undergraduates and graduates accomplish all these things and more. In a setting that's relaxed. Removed from the pressures of the regular school year ...but close to the pleasures of the season.

Our vast choice of courses focuses on everything from business and computers to liberal arts and the sciences. We have special interest workshops for educators, and highly regarded pre-professional programs for students preparing for careers in medicine, dentistry, law and business.

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Please send more information on Adelphi University's Summer sessions.
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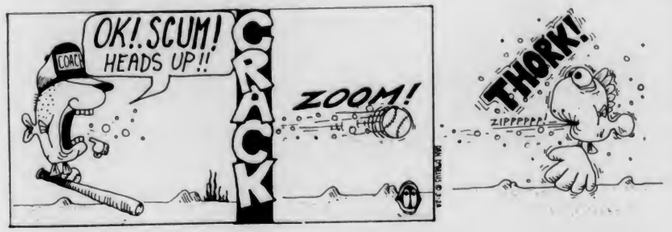
Adelphi University is committed to extending equal educational opportunity to all those who qualify academically.

Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

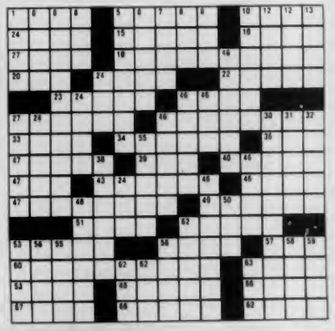
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 "The —— Vanishes"
5 Isaac's mother
10 Chimney
14 Concerning
15 Greek letter
16 July birthstone
17 Bearing
18 Profitable venture
20 Pacing and Hirt
21 Famous Wolfe
22 Pavarotti forte
23 Fine china
25 Scandinavian
27 Battleships
29 "The Moon and ——"
33 "—— Abby"
34 New Englander
36 Whale
37 Scout, at times
39 Easy as ——
40 Partner of error
42 Digit
43 Expire
46 Mountain in Thessaly
47 Pottery products
49 Unassuming
51 Portend
52 Ship's direction
53 Ermine
56 Culture medium
57 Biblical lion
60 Conciliator
63 Gambol
64 Aleutian island
65 Showing maturity
66 Coop dwellers
67 Loch ——
68 Lone Ranger ally
69 Hence

DOWN
1 Bean
2 Indigo plant
3 Couturier
4 Craving
5 In the future
6 Love, in Sicily
7 Nevada resort
8 Middle or old
9 Before wire or loft
10 Fountain offering
11 Book of the Bible
12 Above, in Bonn
13 Wildcat
19 Young one
21 Drowse
24 Decorticate
25 Preferences
26 Chopper
27 Like some committees
28 French queen
29 Clips
30 Horn
31 Insensitive
32 Fame
35 Swiftly
38 Distant
41 Island in the Nile
44 Cover
45 Restraint of trade
48 Calculator
50 Poetic contraction
52 Ten percenter
53 Nine inches
54 Wig, old style
55 Dobbin fare
56 Related
58 Boxing milieu
59 —— facto
61 Table decor
62 Make —— of
63 "—— Stoops to Conquer



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	A	D	■	N	A	S	A	■	E	R	O
R	A	M	I	■	E	L	U	S	■	N	E	V
T	R	A	S	■	C	A	R	D	■	M	A	N
S	E	T	T	■	E	U	R	O	■	D	O	R
E	Y	E	S	■	E	S	T	H	E	R	■	■
■	■	L	E	V	U	P	■	S	E	N	E	
B	O	S	T	O	N	■	S	T	A	N	D	S
A	M	A	S	S	■	E	L	I	N	■	A	L
A	H	I	N	■	E	S	T	O	■	R	E	N
■	■	D	O	C	K	S	■	U	N	I	M	A
P	E	N	N	I	■	T	O	■	R	E	M	E
P	E	M	O	■	A	D	A	M	■	M	O	M
T	A	M	E	R	■	O	S	A	N	■	F	E
O	T	I	N	K	■	C	O	L	O	N	I	A
S	C	R	I	B	E	■	M	I	N	E	S	T

WEATHER

Periods of rain today. Chance of a few thunderstorms. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight, showers ending becoming partly cloudy lows in the 30s. Tomorrow, variable cloudiness windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Highs around 40.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH:
Cheese Enchiladas with Onions, Peppers, Avacado, Sour Cream and lots of HOT sauce

LUNCH:
Cheeseburgers
French Fries
Milkshakes

BASICS DINNER:
Veggie Lasagna
Caesar Salad
Garlic Bread
Red Wine

DINNER:
Fillet Mignon
String Bean Almondine
Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream
Strawberry Daquiries

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Open 24 Hours-7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite-Sunday 12 Noon to 6 pm

in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

STOP & SHOP

OUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS On Manufacturers' Coupons

Manufacturers' Coupons are more valuable at Stop & Shop because we double your savings. Details in store

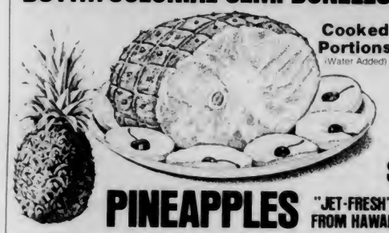
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

You'll find them all over the store. Plus hundreds of Warehouse Values.

OVER 325 SPECIALS IN OUR CIRCULAR!

Including Stop & Shop Coupons worth 1.05 Check out every page of this circular. It can save you dollars more. Pick one up in the store

FEAST ON A GREAT STOP & SHOP EASTER BUY!... COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAM!



Cooked Portions (Water Added) $1.49 lb

PINEAPPLES "JET-FRESH" FROM HAWAII $1.79 ea

Extra Trim Ham	lb 1.49	Swift or Cudahy	3 lbs 6.99
Master Carve Ham	lb 2.49	Rath 3 lb Ham	7.99
Armour Ham	lb 3.29	Stop & Shop 3 lb Ham	7.49
Hormel Cure 81	lb 3.49	Majesty 3 lb Ham	lb 7.99

A FEAST OF SAVINGS ON THE FINEST POULTRY!

10-13 lbs Frozen

U.S. Grade A Turkeys lb .59

U.S. Grade A Fresh Turkeys lb .69

Butterball Turkeys lb .79

Boneless Turkey Roast lb 1.49

Roasting Chickens lb .69

LENTEN MEAL MAKERS

Fresh Scrod Cod Fillets lb 1.89

Our Corner Deli's

Colonial Bologna lb 1.69

Jordan Franks lb 1.99

FOR EASTER OR PASSOVER A CHOICE STOP & SHOP ROAST

Large End 4th-7th Rib

BEEF RIB ROAST $1.99 lb

Top Round Roast lb 1.89

Round Tip Roast lb 1.99

Beef Rump Roast lb 1.99

Fresh Beef Brisket lb 1.89

Boneless Rib Eye Steak lb 4.79

Pork Loin Roast lb 1.59

Sirloin Half Roast lb 1.69

ENJOY A TRADITIONAL EASTER BREAKFAST!

Polish Kielbassa lb 1.89

Smoked Sausage lb 2.19

WE MAKE HOLIDAYS SPECIAL! SAVE ON ITEMS YOU USE EVERY DAY!

Pillsbury Plus Cake	.69
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb	.79
Skippy 18 oz Jar	1.49
Stop & Shop Coffee	1.89
Fruit Cocktail	.59
Bumble Bee	.79
2 Liter Coke	1.09
Stewed Tomatoes	.59
Planter's Snacks	.89
Cranberry Sauce	.55
Hi-Dri Towels	.59
"Our Own" Diapers	5.49
Aim Toothpaste	.99

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS!

Vegetables 20 oz	.89
Orange Juice	2 for .89
Cool Whip	.89
Sealtest Ice Cream	1.69

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS!

Chocolate Eclairs	.99
Bake at Home Rolls	.79

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

Philadelphia 8 oz	.79
Calabro Ricotta	2.99
Colombo Yogurt	2 for .79
Fleischmann's	.89

FRESH STOP & SHOP FRUITS FOR HOLIDAY DESSERTS!

FRESH RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** Pint box 99¢

PICK OUR FRESHEST BUYS FOR A GRAND HOLIDAY FEAST!

3 lb Carton Fresh Mushrooms 4.49

Large Artichokes 2 for .89

Some Gift Ideas for the Holidays

Easter Fruit Basket	7.99
Beautiful Easter Lilies	5.99
6" Pot Tulip Plant ea.	4.99
Beautiful Mum Plants	4.99

FREE! Jell-O Gelatin 3 oz. package

FREE! Country Club Soda 32 oz. bottle

FREE! English Muffins Regular or Split

FREE! Colombo Yogurt 8 ounce cup

STOP & SHOP

IT'S TIME TO STOP & SHOP.

Prices effective Sun., Mar. 27 Sat., Apr. 2. We reserve the right to limit sales to three (as) bags of any items offered for sale. Not available or case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1983 by Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. Typographical Error Policy

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

• **Stereo Earphones & Mini Speakers** for all Walkman type players • just $10 pr • call now!! Mitch 549-4379

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 - Ford Torino - 45,000 original miles 425 or best offer - call 545-3500 before 5:00 - 549-4125 after 5:00 ask for Dan

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands and discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

FOR SALE

Genuine French rabbit fur coats all priced from $65 - $100 call 253-7462 Mike or Jeff

HELP WANTED

— **Seniors** — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

Summer Bike Trip Leaders 3 - 5 trips with teens 7-33 days duration. Cape Cod, Nova Scotia, Virginia, West Coast and more. Desired: First Aid and Life saving certification. Experience preferred working with kids, bike touring. Salary $1200+ Application addtional information and appointment at Student Employment Office or call 203-226-4221 On campus interviews March 30

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For more information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Alaska Jobs summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state ie, earn $10,000 - 12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. $5.00 Lyntel Research Dept. AA2114 PO Box 99405 Clev, Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

LOST

Lost - tapebox - Friday 3/11 - Baker Circle -Reward call Ted 6-6134 or Baker 402

Eyeglasses in brown case 3/11/83 near Fearing St area reward call 6-9030 or 6-9022

Purple eyeglasses. If found, please call Alicia 584-7627 Thanks

PERSONALS

Nika, Due to popular support, your birthday has NOT been cancelled! All your friends wish you a happy birthday enjoy a wonderful day! Love, Brenda and Mark

Happy Birthday Norah Mahoney! You're the greatest Happy 22

Nancy (Vanessa) Happy Birthday! Only 1 day late! I'm buying! Julie

Ronnie Q
I love you and I thank you. We have begun to climb mountains.
Together.
Your someone,
CAT

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment with fall option. ½ mile from campus, on two bus routes, airconditioning. $360/month includes everything call 549-4193

WANTED

Class rings, gold and silver jewelry and coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom apt wanted anywhere for Fall call Lori 546-8251 or Debbie 546-9106

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

MONDAY
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
$ CASH PRIZES $
- $2. entry includes free mug drawing -
- B.Y.O.B. (that's BOARD not beer!) -
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Sports

Collegian file photo

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will be off and running at home Thursday at 3 p.m., when they take on Yale at NOPE.

UM women lacrosse team splits over Spring Break

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

A victory and a loss opened the season for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team as it powered over Old Dominion 9-2 last Wednesday and lost a close one to James Madison yesterday.

The Minutewomen played in the home opener against James Madison with Pam Moryl scoring three goals and Michelle Boyer netting the other two goals.

"I was really pleased with the way we played," coach Pam Hixon said. "We've had some injuries and we're playing a lot of people in different positions. We have some new people in the offense and it will take some time for them to get a feel for each other."

James Madison got on the board first at 21:08 of the first half. Less than a minute later at 20:25, Moryl tied it up for Massachusetts.

After James Madison took a small lead with two more goals, Boyer and Moryl got them back before the end of the period. At 7:32 James Madison went ahead again and held the lead at the half.

In the second half, with the score tied at five, UMass nearly took the lead, but a call did not go the home team's way. An apparent goal was scored by the Minutewomen and bounded out of the net, according to Hixon, but the officials took away the goal, claiming it had hit the cross bar and bounced out.

Hixon said she was pleased with the way Rita Hubner played in goal and also had praise for mid-field players Mary Scott, Sue Kosloski and Moryl.

Wednesday at Old Dominion, the Minutewomen bombarded the team with nine goals and Moryl and Tish Stevens led the way with three goals each. Other goal scorers in the rout included Kosloski with two goals and also Linda Haytayan.

Massachusetts, which was the National Champions last year with an undefeated league record of 10-0, will be at home again on Thursday when it faces Yale at 3 p.m.

AP Laserphoto

Georgia is off to the Final Four in their first appearance in the NCAA tourney.

Gerlufsen takes control of UMass hoop program

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Ron Gerlufsen, appointed acting head coach of the University of Massachusetts basketball program after the resignation of Tom McLaughlin two weeks ago, can now concentrate on performing as head coach.

Gerlufsen took over responsibility of the program as acting head coach March 14, when it was announced that Gerlufsen's position was "temporary" while a University search committee scanned the nation for a suitable replacement.

Now, the former assistant coach at UMass has been chosen as the best replacement for the outgoing McLaughlin.

"I consider this appointment both an honor and a challenge," said Gerlufsen. "They are a hard working, dedicated group of players who are anxious to win."

Winning is one thing the Minutemen would like to do more of next year.

Under McLaughlin the Minutemen were 16-40, covering the two year span McLaughlin stalked the UMass sidelines, exhorting his squad and pleading with officials for calls.

It was entertaining, but now UMass fans want more than flair. They want victories.

Victories are what college coaches and programs are measured by and UMass is no exception and he realizes that fact.

"UMass is a great basketball school with a great basketball tradition," Gerlufsen said. "We feel that we are once again competitive in the Atlantic Ten. We would now like to become a more serious threat for the title. The Atlantic Ten is one of the most challenging conferences in the country. If we can win the league, we'll be recognized nationally."

Hopefully, in the not too distant future, a University of Massachusetts basketball squad could be the Georgia of the NCAA tournament.

Gerlufsen, a native of Matawan, New Jersey, started his coaching career at Eisenhower Intermediate School in Freehold Township, New Jersey, before moving up to Manasquan High as a junior varsity then a varsity coach. His team at Manasquan compiled a 99-76 record, including a combined mark of 37-11 the last two years.

Right now Gerlufsen's job is to keep the UMass program moving forward. This would be a bad time to take a step back.

Dawgs, Cards, Houston, NC State remain

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Underdog Georgia, led by James Banks and Vern Fleming, ruined North Carolina's bid for a second straight national basketball title Sunday, shocking the Tar Heels 82-77 for the NCAA East Regional championship and a trip to the Final Four.

The 18th-ranked Bulldogs, competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time, will meet North Carolina State, Saturday's upset winner over Virginia and Ralph Sampson in the West Region, in national semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., next Saturday.

The small but quick Bulldogs continued their victorious march in post-season play by dominating the Tar Heels inside and going on a 12-2 spree early in the second half to pile up a big enough lead to hold off a desperate North Carolina comeback.

Georgia, which got into the NCAA playoffs only by winning the Southeastern Conference tournament, knocked off Virginia Commonwealth and third-ranked St. John's to advance to the regional final. Sunday, the Bulldogs did it despite the absence of their high scorer, Terry Fair, for all but two minutes of the second half because of foul trouble.

Banks, a 6-foot-6 junior, led the way with 20 points, while Fleming and Gerald Crosby each scored 17.

All-American Michael Jordan of North Carolina scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, when Georgia led 37-35.

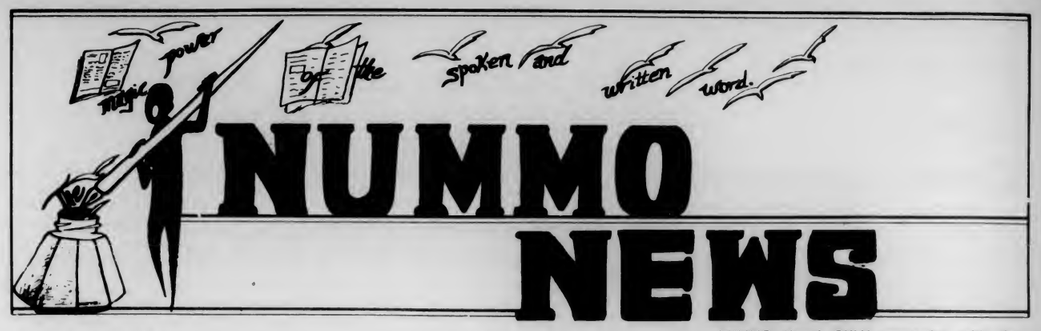
With Syracuse and St. John's already gone from the tournament field, a crowd of 22,894 at the Carrier Dome jumped on the Bulldog bandwagon and cheered them on as they played a close first half.

Second ranked Louisville heads for college basketball's Final Four for the third time in four years thanks to a relentless full-court defensive press that turned its "dream game" against Kentucky into an overtime rout.

The Cardinals, reeling off their 16th consecutive victory, buried No. 12 Kentucky 80-68 Saturday by scoring the first 14 points of the overtime period in the first clash in 24 years between the two Bluegrass powers.

Kentucky simply came unglued and the rout was on as the Cards, 32-3, surged to a 76-62 advantage before Dirk Minniefield's lay-up ended the Wildcat's scoreless drought with only 34 seconds remaining.

The victory sends Louisville, champion of the Metro Conference, into a national semifinal contest at Albuquerque, N.M., next Saturday against top-ranked Houston, winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional title, 89-71, over No. 13 Villanova.



Monday March 28, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 77

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Paper Work To People Work: Caucus Members Learn A Lot

by Tracey Bryant

The Third World Caucus is a small number of Third World undergraduates doing an important and necessary job.

When asked to explain the structure of the Caucus, Third World Caucus member, Robert Teixeira reported that, "Out of the Student Government Association's 120 seats, 15 are reserved for Third World Caucus members." These members are elected by the Caucus. Other members of the Caucus become senators through Dormitory or Commuter Area Government elections. The Third World Caucus elects a chairperson, usually the senior member of the group.

This year's chairperson, Adria Crum, explained that the Caucus usually votes in a block. "Often during a Senate meeting, the Caucus will convene outside to discuss a new piece of legislature. Presenting both sides of the argument we choose the side we believe to be most beneficial to the Third World community. We then return to the senate meeting and vote accordingly."

At their weekly meetings caucus members discuss current actions and pertinent issues in reference to their effect on Third World people, particularly the Third World students on campus.

The Third World Caucus is responsible for securing the needs of Third World students at UMass, Amherst. The Caucus is to insure that Third World student interests are supported in the daily processes of the Student Government Association (SGA), which is the governing student body of the University. The group also acts as a facilitator for Third World organizations unrecognized by the SGA.

In stating the purpose and goal of the Caucus, Adria Crum said, "The Third World Caucus works to secure parity (equality) within the framework of the University." George McKenzie said, "It attempts to bring to the forefront issues concerning Third World people not only nationally, but also internationally."

Members of the Caucus would like to initiate a search for a Director of Third World Affairs. According to McKenzie, they are "having difficuly in gaining certain administrators' cooperation in effectively setting up and carrying out the search." McKenzie added, "It appears as though we will need the cooperation of the Third World community on campus to abort the Administration's efforts to usurp control over the search process." Caucus members believe that having a Third World Affairs Director that understands and is abreast of Third World issues, is paramount for their continued effectiveness.

The Caucus is presently working against the New Admissions Bill which would raise minimum SAT standards for state colleges and universities in Massachusetts. They feel it will impede Third World college applicants.

Along with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minority Students (CCEBMS), and other University agencies, the Caucus is initiating a process to increase the university's recruitment efforts of Third World students.

Caucus members also stated that they intend to push to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

To an inquiry about Caucus achievements, senator Crum replied, "As a group we've gained the respect of our fellow students and senators."

The Third World Caucus held the largest one-day voter registration drive in the history of the Commonwealth. The Boston newspaper, *The Globe* wrote a lengthy article describing the achievement.

Said Robert Teixeira, "Individual members of the Caucus have reached the highest echelons of the SGA: president, speaker, chairpersons of many different committees."

Caucus members feel that participation in the Third World Caucus will provide any interested Third World student with invaluable training and experience.

They detailed this statement by saying that the SGA is a microcosm of the state legislative body. One becomes familiar with parliamentary procedures, and learns to manage and allocate funds. In certain SGA positions one can learn how state trust funds operate, and there is always accounting and bookkeeping. One learns to effectively lobby on the university, state and national levels. There is also the social education dealing with racism, sexism, classism and cultural diversity.

Ms. Crum feels that her participation in the Senate has taught her "how to deal with people, particularly people who are not of color, in an effective way. I learned to circumvent those (racists) who can do damage. Also it has made me a very good judge of character. Because of my different dealings I've gone to workshops on racism, sexism and assertiveness training to bring out better parts of my personality. I've gained effective leadership skills and an analytical way of thinking."

Mr. McKenzie said, "I've learned that the democratic process as presently existing, is a farce and does not truly manifest the needs or desires of those who lack political power. It is therefore fair to say that for Third World people to achieve any kind of access to resources one must first become politically abreast, and secondly use that political knowledge to further the interests of the Third World community."

Caucus Projections for the Eighties

"As the U.S. economy struggles, the struggle of Third World people will become more intense. The '80's therefore require that the Third World community come together and utilize its consolidated strength to maintain what has already been achieved and further demand that which we've yet to achieve; i.e. making Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday."

Members of the Third World Caucus

The Third World Caucus urges all interested Third World students to get involved with the Caucus by calling the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517, or by coming to a Caucus meeting. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Campus Center.

Third World Caucus Developments

by Robert Teixeira

The election of Third World Caucus member Charlene Allen to Student Government Association (SGA) Co-Presidency and the departure of Sharon Davies from her post as Speaker of the SGA were the major highlights concerning the Third World Caucus during the week of March 9th - 16th .

"I feel very good about Charlene's election victory," said Gary Lee, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs. "I think Charlene is a very competent and intelligent individual who has a good understanding and an acute insight into the complexities of her new job." Mr. Lee said when asked about Charlene Allen's qualifications.

Charlene Allen was recently elected to the position as SGA Co-President with Tom Ahern. As Co-President, Charlene will serve as the student representative on the Board of Trustees UMass, while Tom will mainly be responsible for on-campus issues and representation.

As student trustee, Charlene places herself in a highly responsible position. "As a Trustee I get to make decisions on Trust Fund Allocations to the various academic departments and vote on all tenure decisions for University professors," Charlene said when asked how she would most effectively represent student interests on the Board of Trustees. She also added that "Given the fact that UMass students elected a Black woman to the position, should do a lot to change some of the values and understanding of a few older trustees."

In other news concerning the Third World Caucus, Sharon Davies, Speaker of the SGA announced her planned departure from her position at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. As a Third World Caucus member and executive officer of the Senate, Sharon took on a position of great responsibility. Responsible for the operation of and presiding over all Senate meetings were a few of her job duties.

When asked about the accomplishments during Sharon's one year tenure as Speaker, Joel Weissman, Executive Director of Students' Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said that she "stemmed the tide of negativism." "Senate people felt that they were doing something good." He said. Weissman added that "Sharon left the Senate in a stronger position by making headway on questions concerning control of the SATF and by articulating those problems to students."

Budget Co-Chairperson, Jennifer Kirby agreed. "I feel Sharon has been a strong force in resolving many of the problems concerning the control of the SATF."

And finally, Charlene Allen said that "As a woman of color, Sharon in her capacity as Speaker has inspired many Third World students to get involved."

In other news, Third World Caucus member Eugene Bull was elected to the position of co-chair of the SGA Budgets Committee along with current co-chair, Jennifer Kirby.

The Martin Luther King Jr Cultural Center

By Keith Johnson

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is located in Dickinson House in the Orchard Hill Residence Area. The Center provides academic, social and cultural services for students who live in the Orchard Hill and Central Residence Areas.

Spotlight

The center was revitalized in 1981 after a long period of virtual inactivity. At that time it was known as the Orchard Hill Cultural Center but in the spring of '81, students dedicated the Center in the name of Martin Luther King Jr.

The King Center is equipped with a typewriter, stereo, library, and office space. There are also ping-pong and pool tables just outside the Center in the dorm lounge. The soft lounge chairs and magazines make the Center a great lounge area where students of color can come relax and exchange experiences. Most nights it is a quiet study lounge.

In the past year the Center has put on numerous events such as movies, poetry readings, and dinners. There have even been jazz performances in the center recently. These social and cultural gatherings have been enjoyed by the students from all across campus.

The Center is funded by Orchard Hill and Central Area Governments and is run collectively by a number of students who live in the area. Soon a part-time coordinator will be selected to assist with the administration of the Center.

The center is open nightly and for more information call 545-0578.

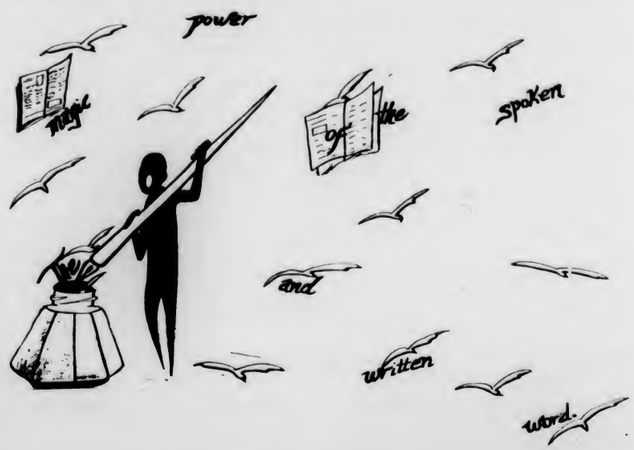
Get Involved in *Nummo!*

Get involved!! The time is ripe for students who've always wanted to learn how an independent Third World weekly is produced, because NUMMO is extending a special invitation to interested persons to come on down and check us out!!

There are a whole range of skills, technical, creative, literate, artistic and otherwise, that go into newspaper production. All are encouraged to find out how to expand their capabilities and contribute to an important collective effort at the same time. The Black, Latino, and Asian-American communities should take the time to remember and consider the fact that NUMMO is the community's mode of cultural, political, social, philosophical and multi-dimensional expression. It exists to voice the concerns of underrepresented groups, concerns that are traditionally overlooked or distorted in the mainstream media. These concerns should not be centered around the negative elements of life in Amherst, in New England, and in the United States. These concerns include anything that constitutes a dynamic response to the flow of history, to change and possibility, to the educational process, all of which influence our lives as students of color at the University of Massachusetts.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN NUMMO NEWS ???

NUMMO needs students who are willing to take the responsibilty for continuing the process of communication through words, thoughts and deeds. NUMMO needs the responsiveness of the community in orderto accomplish its goals. The power of the written and spoken word is its use in teaching and questioning, in analysis and interpretation, and especially in its use for expression! This is not some mystical power but speaks to the nature of human life, right now, in the world we live in. NUMMO asks that you, the reader, consider taking an active stance toward your education, through involvement in any form,particularly since there are so many options available, even within NUMMO itself!



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Latin American Week to be Celebrated at UMass

by Roxana Bell

Once again the Latin American organization, AHORA, at UMASS will be celebrating its annual Latin American Week. This year the week will be dedicated to Latin American Women, and will be held during the month of April.

During the various activities folkloric dances performed by area children will be featured. AHORA will be co-sponsoring a lecture by Robert Armstrong, a correspondent of NACLA- Report on the Americas and *The Guardian* newspaper. The lecture will deal with the current situation in Central America.

During the Latin American Week, AHORA will be featuring several documentary films which will deal with subjects such as the moving film "The Sterilization", by Ana Maria Garcia, which deals with the forced sterilization of the Puerto Rican women. Also many documentary films on and about Latin America will be shown.

As this year's Latin American Week is dedicated to Latin American Women, there will be a panel discussion titled "Women in Struggle", with participants from the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador, representatives from Casa Nicaragua from New York, and a representative from Cuba. This panel will be moderated by Sonia Nieto.

Also there will be a lecture by the Taller de Arte y Cultura of Adjuntas, Puerto Rico, on the subject of the exploitation of Puerto Rican lands.

And as usual, the organization will have its "Social Night" which will be Friday, April 22, in the Student Union Ballroom. This event will feature a cultural dance group named, LOS PLENEROS DE LA 23 ABAJO, directly from Puerto Rico and the Group SAOCO from Boston.

All these activities are a collective effort on the part of the members of the Latin American Organization. AHORA, with the sincere hope of maintaining the Latin American presence at UMass, one that is active and alive. Take part in these activities, they are meant to be enjoyed by all, and help us maintain Simon Bolivars' dream of a "United Latin America" ALIVE!!!!!

S e m a n a Latinoamerican Se Celebrara en UMass

por Roxana Bell

Nuevamente la organizacion AHORA, de la universidad de Massachusetts, presentara LA SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA. Esta semana se llevara acabo durante el mes de Abril. Como las semanas que se han celebrado anteriormente, la organizacion estara dedicando esta semana a La Mujer Latinoamericana.

Entre la variedad de actividades se brindaran un baile folklorico de ninos del area, una charla sobre la situacion actual en America Central con Robert Armstrong, corresponsal del periodico *The Guardian*, y NACLA-Report on the Americas, que se llevara acabo el 19 de Abril.

Las peliculas siempre son un agradable complemento, durante esta semana la organizacion AHORA les traera la pelicula "La esterelizacion" de Ana Maria Garcia, un documental emocionante sobre la esterelizacion de la mujer Puertoriquena. Tambien habra varias peliculas sobre America Latina.

Como esta semana sera dedicada a la mujer latinoamericana, habra un panel titulado, "La Mujer En Lucha", con participantes de diferentes grupos come el Frente Democratico de Revolucion de El Salvador, representantes de La Casa Nicaragua de Nueva York y una representante de Cuba. Este panel sera moderado por la Profesora Sonia Nieto.

El Taller de Arte y Cultura de Adjuntas, Puerto Rico presento una ponencia ante el comite de descolonizacion de las Organizaciones de las Naciones Unidas la cual enfatisa la explotacion de la isla de Puerto Rico de parte de los Estado Unidos. Dos representantes del Taller de Arte y Cultura brindaran una charla sobre el Plan 2020, que tratara sobre la explotacion fisica, economica y psycologica de Puerto Rico.

Y como de costumbre, la organizacion AHORA tendra su noche social la cual se llevara acabo el viernes 22 en el Student Union Ballroom les presentaremos LOS PLENEROS DE LA 23 ABAJO, directamente de Puerto Rico, alternando con el grupo SAOCO de Boston. Todas estas actividades se las brinda la organizacion AHORA por medio de un esfuerzo colectivo, con el deseo de mantener la presencia Latinoamericana activa en la Universidad de Massachusetts. Participen en estas actividades que son para ustedes y ayudenos a mantener vivo el sueno de Simon Bolivar, "Una America Latina Unida".

The DuBois Corner

by Keith Johnson

W.E.B. DuBois was one of our greatest Black historians. This feature is dedicated to his life struggle and depicts the history of Blacks *in America*.

On February 1, 1960, four Black students from nearby North Carolina A+T brought students into the forefront of the civil rights movement by sitting down at the all-white restaurant counter at the Woolworths Store in Greensboro, North Carolina.

When the students tried politely to ask for service they were ignored but they sat there until the store closed. The next day they came back with the support of 25 other students. Soon even white students joined in the sit-ins.

Within several months the peaceful protest led to the opening of the counter to all races. But what is more important is that within two weeks the sit-in movement had spread to 14 cities in five southern states. The student movement captured the heart and soul of the civil rights movement and increased it's momentum that was felt all over the country.

Leaders from the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) tried to organize and take over the sit-in movement by making suggestions that the students should concentrate on the Woolworth's chain. But the students did not accept CORE trying to take the lead in this movement, in which no other organization had decided to take such a bold approach as this before.

But the students at North Carolina A+T had had a history of political activity. They had boycotted local movie houses that had cut out scenes with Negro actors and they booed the governor three times when he once used the word "nigra" in a speech. Unlike other Black college campuses, North Carolina A+T had eighty student-controlled organizations, a unique situation for a public institution.

During the sit-ins that followed students were spat on, burned with cigarettes, slapped, beaten, called "nigger", and even bomb threats were sent to stores that were allowing sit-ins. Upon arrest some were beaten by police and others were hosed by firemen. In the first 6 months 1600 students were arrested.

The Greensboro sit-in of 1960 immortalizes the students of that era as being in the forefront of the civil rights movement. But students did not stop there. They were also very active with Martin Luther King, Jr., NAACP, and SNCC. Student involvement can be considered one of the most influential parts of civil rights movement and students of this era must continue the struggle.

Korean Students Association presents:

Films on various aspects of Korean Culture. All are invited. March 30 and 31, CC 904-8 at 7:00 p.m. each night.

Announcing

Korean Film Series, sponsored by the Korean Student Association.

March 30 (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m., Campus Center Rm 904-8. "Pi-Mak" (The Hut) – winner of Special Prize in the Berlin film festival; the story of a forbidden love in a village of "slash and burn" economy, 1½ hours.

March 31 (Thursday) 7:00 p.m., Campus Center Rm 904-8, Three cultural films: "Bong San Mask Dance", 30 minutes; "Korea -U.S.A. Centennial Friendship", 44 minutes; "Traditional Korean Music", 20 minutes.

A Career Support Group for Women

will be offered by the Everywoman's Center beginning Wednesday, March 30 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Meeting for eight sessions, the group will consider job goals and skills, will look at career options, and will discuss job search strategies such as resume writing and interviewing skills.

The support group will be facilitated by Shari O'Brien and is free. Advance registration is required. Please contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 to register or for more information.

Contact: Shari O'Brien or Myra Hindus Everywoman's Center 545-0883.

Announcements

U.S. Intervention in Central America: Should we get out? Should we stay? Northampton Forum on Central America

Moderated by Mayor Musante. Debate and open mike panelists:

U.S. State Dept. Representative Mel Blake, Senior Ass't to Thomas Enders on Central American Policy.

Morton Halperin, Center for National Security Studies, Ass't Secretary of Defense Dept. (1967-69).

Beverly Treuman, Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

U.S. Congressperson Silvio Conte (invited)

U.S. Congressperson Edward Boland (invited)

Represenataive of Northampton Committee on Central America.

Northampton High School (Little Theatre), Tuesday, March 15, 7:00 p.m.

Services for Survivors of Rape

In 1981, a total of 82,088 rapes were reported to police nationally. Countless other crimes of sexual violence and battering went unreported due to the victim's fear and shame. For the past seven years, the Counselor/Advocates have been helping victims and their families to cope with this life-threatening experience. Based at the Everywoman's Center at UMass and offering free, confidential services to campus and community alike, the Counselor/Advocates provide emotional support and legal information. To reach a Counselor/Advocate call the crisis line at 545-0800 any time including nights, weekends and holidays. If you are interested in becoming a Counselor/Adovcate and are available through the Summer months, please call Catherine Roach at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883, or pick up an application form in Wilder Hall, UMass, Amherst.

Contact: Catherine Roach, Amy Harper, 545-0883

New Support Group: Woman's Journey Into Self

Beginning Tuesday, April 5, an 8 session values clarification group for women will be held at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass Amherst. Susan Alquist, the group leader, is a Counselor with the Violence Against Women program, an experienced educator and has trained under Dr. Sidney Simon in values clarification workshop techniques. The group, which meets weekly from 7:00-8:30 p.m., will focus on such topics as self-esteem, overall wellness, relationships and "getting unstuck". The format will include small group discussions and structured exercises. There is no fee for "Women's Journey Into Self", but pre-registration is required. Interested women of all ages are invited to participate. For more information and sign-up, please call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Contact Person: Catherine C. Roach or Amy K. Harper, 545-0883

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

The UMass Southern Africa Solidarity Committee and the Distinguished Visitors Program

are pleased to sponsor the visit to our community of Mr. Theo Ben-Gurirab, Chief Representative of the Permanent Observer Mission of the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) to the United Nations. Mr. Ben-Gurirab will speak on Thursday, April 7th, 1983, at 8:00 p.m., in room 101 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Ben-Gurirab will address the current status and future of the struggle for Namibian independence amidst the profound and expanding Washigton-Pretoria connection. SWAPO's attitude and position on the latest proposals and on the negotiation process seldom have been presented directly in the United States. The appearance of the Chief Representative in our area is a valuable opportunity to learn and interact.

Apart from the public appearance in the evening, Mr. Ben-Gurirab will make sme classroom appearances as well. For further information we invite you to conact us at the Office of Third World Affairs in the Student Union Building at UMass. The phone number is: 545-2517.

We look forward to your attendance and participation.

Sincerely yours,

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee

Everywoman's Center Services Calendar

According to most Resident Coordinator Heads in UMass dorms, the amount of information undergraduate women have about their own sexuality has shrunk dramatically since the '60's and '70's. The majority of women did not, even then, have lots of information about sex. Information about woman's sexuality has usually, in modern times, been relegated to infirmaries, as if sex is a purely anatomical "objective" function, separate from relationships, thus further distancing from the workings of their bodies.

The recent increase in the society's general intensity of fear and repression has made it even harder for people to risk exposing their ignorance of such tender and personal areas.

For Third World Women, the difficulty of obtaining information about sexuality is further compounded by the intimadationg, white, male atmosphere of health clinics; a history, for most Third World groups, of bad experience with family planning clinics (such as sterilizaton abuse, careless prescriptions); and for many, an upbringing in which result of this ignorance, for all young women, is unwanted pregnancies and power draining relationships with boyfriends.

For all these reasons, when the Third World Woman's Program of the EWC asked BCP and CCEMBS what kinds of workshops the Third World woman at UMass might find particularly useful, many of these women asked for a series of workshops which would not be intimidating but would be informative and relaxed. The Spring Workshop Series were all held in comfortable, familiar places, and all but one was run by a Third World Woman. The workshops used: slides, handouts, models, and snacks were provided for the curious and the hungry.

CPF

The Third World Woman's Program coordinators hope to have a get together after the last workshop on, Improving Relationships Between Men and Women Through Better Communications on March 16, 1983 at BCP between the hours of 7-9:00 p.m.

MARCH 13 Sunday night there will be a workshop, VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMAN at Coolige Tower in the main lounge, 7:30 p.m.

March 16 SPRING WORKSHOP SERIES: INPROVING RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN THROUGH BETTER COMMUNICATIONS at BCP 7-9:00 p.m. Sponsored by BCP, THIRD WORLDWOMEN'S TASK FORCE of the EWC tel. no. 545-0883 and CCEMBS. Contact EWC.

MARCH 30 SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREER WOMEN meets Thursday at the EWC, 7-9:00 p.m.

APRIL 5 VALUES CLARIFICATION FOR CAREER WOMEN: A different focus ech week to include: relationships, self-esteem, managing time, and getting unstuck. Starts at 7-8:30 p.m. and each Tuesday after that same time for 8 weeks. Contact the EWC at 545-0883.

APRIL 20 SUPPORT GROUP FOR LESBIAN COUPLES: Couples will explore commonalities with each other, will identify unique stresses and rewards of being in a Lesbian Couple. Starts March 2nd Wednesday evenings and the last meeting is APRIL 20.

TUESDAY Of every month the THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE meets at the EWC. For more info contact Panna or Malika.

Press Release

The University of Massachusetts has recently completed arrangements for an exchange agreement between UMass and the Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia. The exchange will be open for both students and faculty from the Five Colleges.

Students who participate in the exchange will live with Colombian families and must speak Spanish. Universidad de los Andes offers a full program of study including arts and sciences, administration, engineering, architecture, law, economics and philosophy. The goal is to have four students exchange in each direction beginning the Fall 1983 semester.

This new agreement promises to provide an exciting opportunity for students who wish to study in Latin America and for faculty interested in expanding their teaching experience abroad. More information can be obtained at the International Programs office, 239 Whitmore at 545-0746.

The two workshops for women only, "Sexual Violence" and "Assertiveness Training,"

addressed issues which are often ignored by, or separated from, typical informational discussions of sexuality. Sexual Violence is a confusing issue for many women because in many cultures (including U.S.), a man's slapping or raping a woman is seen as a sign of love, an act of passion rather than the act of violence, which in fact it is. Many women do not know if they have been battered, especially if a friend or lover is committing the violence. Lack of assertiveness is a problem which especially plagues us gentle women. In the "Assertiveness Training" workshops, women began to learn to say "NO," when they meant no, and, "YES," when they meant yes.

In addition to organizing workshops and films series, the Third World Woman's Task Force of the EWC is open to all as a resource for direct service information, and referrals.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 101 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, March 29, 1983

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Kim Mead, a junior Exercise Science major, found yesterday warm enough to carry her sweater while still cool enough to maintain a snowbank by the Campus Center garage.

Hadley vote threatens Northampton bus routes

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Traveling to the malls, the movies or fast food restaurants to satisfy the late night munchies will be made more difficult next semester for most students if Hadley withdraws funding for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA).

Last week at the Town Meeting, Hadley's citizens voted to withdraw funding for the PVTA buses, which travel from Amherst to Northampton, making six stops in Hadley, including the Hampshire and Mountain Farms malls. If this proposal passes, it will go into effect on July 1.

The citizens at the Town Meeting voted unanimously to withdraw their $15,000 in funding because the federal reimbursement of $80,000 that is proposed in the budget still has not been processed. Therefore, the town may be liable for this money, said Joseph Zgrodnick, chairman of the Hadley Planning Board.

The decision resulted from the prevailing sentiment that the townspeople do not get enough use out of the bus system, and while the town expenditure has increased by 150 percent in the past three years, the quality of service has not, according to Zgrodnick.

PVTA has rejected the Hadley decision, claiming that under the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 161B, Section 15, the town has to hold a special ballot election regarding the issue before it can legally withdraw from a regional transit authority, Selectman Donald Pipczynski said.

Although no formal date has been set for an election, the issue will be discussed at a selectman's meeting to be held next Tuesday night, Pipczynski said.

If the legislation passes, the lack of bus service in Hadley will undoubtedly have adverse affects on students at the five colleges and the merchants of the area.

Meanwhile, many students who are employed in Hadley may have to find other transportation to work if they now rely on the bus service. Liz Arsenault, a junior psychology major, said she needs her job at Burger King to pay for school and rent.

"The buses don't even go often enough now, and sometimes I even have to hitchhike because there hasn't been enough room on the bus, I don't like hitchhiking at all, but it will probably be necessary when the bus service stops," Arsenault said.

"A lot of people count on that bus to get to work, and I don't know what they're going to do either," she added.

Stadium concert cancelled; UPC plans alternative event

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

There will be no stadium concert at the University of Massachusetts this spring, but an alternative event will be held, according to Union Program Council (UPC) Talent Coordinator Bill Prichett.

The show, which was to be held in Alumni Stadium at UMass, was cancelled because UPC was unable to book talent with enough drawing power to fill the stadium. "The talent just isn't out there," Prichett said.

Many performers do not begin their summer tours until after the event, he said.

"We will hold an outside show on campus. However, we won't let people know where or when it will be held until very close to the show," Prichett said. The purpose of this is to prevent non-students from attending the show, he said.

A rough plan for the alternative event has been devised by UPC, but Prichett is not sure of whether UPC will plan a single show or series, as was held last spring.

"We have to present our new proposal to the Undergraduate Student Senate and ask for money (to underwrite the show) before decisions are made," Prichett said.

The show will, however, include a wide variety of talent, although none is planned as of yet, he said.

Prichett plans to announce there will be no stadium show at the student senate meeting tomorrow night. The new proposal will probably be presented at the meeting held the following week, he said.

Earlier in the semester the Student Senate had voted to underwrite $199,000 for the stadium event.

Tip tax withholding results in skimpy checks for some

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Some area waiters and waitresses say their paychecks yield no money now that a new tax law has gone into effect at the start of this year.

"With the new law in effect, I now receive negative paychecks" said Barbara Bagge-Rynerson, a senior majoring in education at the University of Massachusetts, and a full-time waitress at Fitzwilly's in Northampton.

The law, according to a description provided by H & R Block, requires tipped employees of large food and beverage establishments to report to the Internal Revenue Service tips on at least 8 percent of total sales.

For instance, if a waiter or waitress sells $1,000 worth of food on a particular day, he or she is automatically taxed on $80 in tips, whether $80 is made or not.

And many times the employee's sales and the amount taxed on them exceeds what would normally be a week's pay. This is the case with Bagge-Rynerson.

She said often the employees "owe" money on their checks because of insurance or too much taxation.

"Now I'm working only for my tips," she added. "What do I do when the tips aren't there?"

Amy Hartnett, another Fitzwilly's waitress, said this can be a problem. She said many people don't think they need to tip at all.

"I've seen customers leave as little as $1.75 on a $23 check. What happened to the standard 15 percent," she asked.

Though the "standard" tip should be about 15 percent, the new law taxes the waitperson on only 8 percent. However, as in the situation Hartnett mentioned, some tips fall below this rate and the employee is overtaxed.

Some waiters and waitresses feel that customers who cannot afford to tip should realize that they also cannot afford to eat out.

"People don't understand that now our income is solely dependent on the tips they leave."

However, not everyone is subject to taxation by the law, said Bagge-Rynerson.

Michael Davey, a senior management major at UMass, and a waiter at the Deerfield Inn in Deerfield, said he is not affected by the new law.

According to the provisions of the law, establishments with less than ten employees on a particular day are not required to comply.

"We never have enough people on a shift," Davey said. "Not even on our busiest nights."

Another UMass student, George Parry, is bartender at Plumbley's, off the Common in Amherst. He claims the law does not hurt the bartenders as much.

"I've seen the waitresses get zero paychecks, but it's not as bad for us," he said.

Asked if his customers ever "forget" to tip him, Parry replied that people usually will leave something.

"But if there's a happy hour and the beer is cheap," he said, "most people don't tip at all."

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Gabriel Silverman and Joshua Wallace romp together in the Northeast quad Saturday afternoon. They are the sons of houseparents in Leach and Hamlin dorms.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

A medical student secures his grip as he takes a look at downtown Strasbourg in eastern France while climbing the Strasbourg Cathedral yesterday with four classmates. The group was protesting medical reforms to be implemented by the Socialist administration of French Prime Minister Pierre Mauron. Several marches protesting the reforms have been held in France over the last two weeks.

Subway death trial gets first verdicts

BOSTON (AP) — Before recessing for the night, a Suffolk Superior Court jury returned a partial verdict of guilty yesterday evening against two white men charged in the death of a black man allegedly chased onto train tracks.

The panel of 11 whites and five blacks found Francis X. Devin, 20, and William M. Joyce, 19, both of Boston, guilty of three counts each of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Judge Roger Donahue sequestered the panel until 9:30 a.m. today.

Devin and Joyce are charged in the death of William F. Atkinson. The 30-year-old Boston maintenance worker was struck by a train on March 13, 1982.

The panel got the case at about 11 a.m. Monday, and took several breaks for questions and a lunch recess.

In closing arguments before Judge Donahue, prosecutor John J. Kiernan said Friday that Devin and Joyce — who are among five charged in the case — deprived Atkinson of his rights when they allegedly forced him onto the tracks in front of an approaching rapid transit train.

Edward Tuffo, 18, Michael Nowacki, 20, and Paul MacGregor, 19, all of Boston, are awaiting trial.

All were accused of hurling bottles, shouting racial epithets and chasing Atkinson and a white companion, William Grady, 24, of Boston into the Savin Hill station of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Defense attorney Geoffrey Packard warned the jury Friday not to allow the concept of racism to impede deliberations.

"The prosecution is charging that because of race, and for no other reason, Mr. Atkinson jumped onto the MBTA tracks," Packard said. "But the concept of racism is not on trial here. Indeed, that concept has been tried and convicted several times."

Correction

The following people were elected to positions on the Campus Center Board of Governors in the Student Government Association election on March 7 and 8: Paige Fernandes, Paul S. Agranat, and Gregory D. Frick. They will represent commuters on the Board of Governors. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the recent report of the election results.

Haddad called obstacle to peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese news media and Israeli sources said yesterday that the role of militia commander Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

"The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Maj. Saad Haddad and his militia a major security role in the South," the Lebanese state radio reported as U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough.

The U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon resume Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli sources, who asked anonymity, agreed that settlement was blocked by the dispute over Haddad's future role in security arrangements to keep the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

The Lebanese government last week rejected Israel's demand that Haddad, who defied the Beirut government and set up his own territory along the Israeli-Lebanese border, be reinstated in the Lebanese army and put in charge of security arrangements in the South.

"The Israelis contend he has more experience than the newly restructured Lebanese army in combating guerrillas," the Lebanese radio said. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling Habib that Israel "learned to work with (Haddad) and we can rely on him" to keep the guerrillas out of range of the border.

Dean's List Students

For a photo (free) and press release for your hometown paper, come to room 162 of the Campus Center (downstairs).

A - L, Wed., March 30, 10 am to 4 pm
M - Z, Thurs., March 31, 10 am to 4 pm

For more info call Joan Ashwell, New Bureau, 545-0444.

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We will be on campus Wednesday March 30th Rm 801 Campus Center 10 am - 4:30 pm. Please drop in or call student employment.

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Full costing policy still faces campus opposition

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series on the Trust Fund Management Policy and "full costing" at the University of Massachusetts.

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Trust Fund Management Policy approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees last month was the result of over two years of campus and University-wide study, but many campus administrators still oppose the "full costing" policy, which will cost each UMass student over $100 per year.

Most of the trust fund managers and other administrators interviewed said their opposition to the policy was not seriously considered during planning stages and that once the policy was proposed, suggestions that the policy not be put into effect were ignored.

"I don't see any turnaround," said one trust fund manager. "There aren't any positive benefits for students paying the fees."

But pressure from the UMass President's Office kept those administrators from publicly opposing the policy, and none wished to be quoted, fearing retribution.

Some opposition was voiced publicly, of course. Student leaders opposed full costing throughout the process, and some trust fund managers argued against specific parts of the policy.

But when the trustees considered and voted on the policy, no campus administrators were allowed to publicly oppose the proposal, and UMass President David C. Knapp gave no indication that there was any opposition on the Amherst campus.

The necessity of the policy was challenged by many administrators. No payments had previously been made for the central services included in the new 2.4 percent full costing charge.

"I don't see any turnaround," said one trust fund manager. "There should be a trade-off, but I don't see any tangible offset. There aren't any positive benefits for students paying the fees."

But several administrators also admitted they had been getting a "free ride" by receiving the central services at no charge.

"No one wants to pay more money for anything," said one.

A common fear among administrators is that full costing might be more strictly implemented in future years. Services by high-level administrators (the President, the Chancellor and the vice-Chancellors and their staffs) are not now charged to the trust funds. Snow removal and groundskeeping services by the Physical Plant are also not passed on, and many trust funds pay either nothing or very low rates for utilities.

"How far can it go? We really don't know," said one administrator.

Other colleges and universities charge for all central services, and student fees are much higher at those schools. In a few cases, campus trust funds at other institutions have been used to subsidize academic areas by charging higher-than-reasonable rates for full costing, according to one administrator.

Several administrators complained about "double-dipping," or paying for full costing more than once. Some trust funds already pay for some of the central services included in the full costing charge, but must also pay the charge.

The Residence Halls Trust Fund pays $88,000 for salaries of employees in the Bursar's, Accounting and Personnel offices. The Boarding Halls Trust Fund pays $36,000 for additional salaries in those offices.

But those trust funds will not be permitted either to subtract the payments from the full costing assessment or to stop making the direct payments. The financial managers of both trust funds said this was unfair even given the full costing policy approved by the Trustees.

Also, payments to Physical Plant, which are considered a part of full costing by some administrators, are still assessed the same 2.4 percent rate as other expenditures.

Some administrators argued that money being transferred to other trust funds was being "full costed" twice: once by charging the trust fund making the transfer, and again when the money is spent by the trust fund receiving it.

Full costing charges on bond payments were opposed by many administrators. When guidelines were sent out last year, administrators were told not to pay the full costing rate on those payments or on transfers, but this guideline force each trust fund to pay 2.4 percent on *all* expenses.

John L. DeNyse, vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance, compared this method to a "flat rate" income tax. Rather than allowing complicated deductions and charging a high "tax" rate, a low rate can be charged on all income. While the total collected is the same, paperwork is reduced using the "flat rate."

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

As the ice melts down and temperatures rise, bicycles begin to emerge from their winter storage. Some riders found convenient parking in front of the Student Union yesterday.

Voluntary funding bill may number MassPIRG's days

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Correspondent

A bill has been filed in the Massachusetts state legislature to reorganize the funding of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) chapters, which one student leader is calling "a serious attack on student rights."

Cindy Jacques of the University of Massachusetts' MassPIRG chapter said the bill, filed by state Rep. Joseph Manning, D-Milton, would change the MassPIRG funding from a "waivable" system to a "charitable" system.

Last year a compromise was reached with the UMass trustees, which changed the funding from a mandatory refundable system, which allowed students to get a refund if they did not want to support MassPIRG, to a waivable system. The waivable system now in effect requires students to check off the two dollar charge on tuition bills if they don't want to fund MassPIRG.

The proposed charitable system would remove the funding from the tuition bill and would make all contributions voluntary.

The Joint Education Committee will hold a hearing on the bill on Wednesday. State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, is the committee chairman. Two weeks ago about 50 people met with Collins to discuss the bill. According to Jacques, Collins was "favorably impressed" and said that he would make an effort to defend student rights.

Approximately 30 UMass students will go to Boston on Wednesday to talk to committee members and testify at the hearing.

"It would be very difficult for a nonprofit organization to get money on the soliciting route," said Greg Dillard, legislative aide to Collins.

Jacques said that MassPIRG "would not survive in terms of being effective" if the charitable system were to take effect.

According to Jacques, when the compromise was agreed upon last year, everyone was satisfied and felt that there would be no need to go through it again.

"This isn't being done to save students the two dollars," Jacques said. "People are getting their toes stepped on by PIRG, and they don't like it."

"If we weren't getting anything done they wouldn't attack us. We just want to show them that we're there and not sleeping," she said.

Jacques said that she hopes 100 people from around the state will attend the meeting.

Student Escort Service back in operation as two-credit offering generates interest

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts campus may be a safer place to walk around due to the Student Government Association (SGA) Escort Service which was scheduled to make its first runs of the semester last night.

The student run service provides a man and woman team as escorts Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The routes run to and from the UMass libraries, Orchard Hill and Southwest.

Reports of assaults on campus, inadequate lighting and a lack of help phones prompted the establishment of the escort service program in the fall of 1981, said Anne Maynard, co-coordinator and co-founder of the program.

The service was inoperative during the fall of 1982 because of a lack of volunteers, she said. This semester, two credits are being offered to any student who each week works as an escort for two and a half hours and attends a two and a half hour seminar offered by the Department of Human Services. "We decided we needed an organization to make people feel safe on campus," Maynard said.

After its first year of service there was a decrease in vandalism, Maynard said. Vandalism decreased from 259 reported incidents during the 1980-81 academic year to 224 during the 1981-82 academic year when the service was in operation, according to statistics from the department of public safety.

"If people can be observed they are less apt to do something wrong such as break a window," said Mary Dumas, Staff Assistant to the Director of Public Safety.

The escorts stop at the Campus Center information desk and Goodell library as well as the library tower. "They will escort anyone who wants to walk with them," Maynard said.

Maynard said the service is not offered on Friday and Saturday nights because there are so many people on campus those nights that nobody will be walking alone. "There is safety in numbers," she said.

"The primary concern of the escort service is to provide students with access to academic needs such as the library," said Dumas, who has worked with the escort service in its program development. "The weekend traffic is to and from parties, not to and from the library, except at finals time," she said.

There are other contributing factors along with the escort service that have helped to fight crime on campus, such as improved lighting, said Larry Holmes, Assistant Director of Public Safety. Another critical part of the success of the escort service has been the emergency telephones on campus, said Dumas.

"The phones are mechanical. The person is important. The phone can be there but if no one is willing to use it, you're out of luck," she said. The escort service provides the people who put the phones to their best possible use by using them to report crime, she said.

Students default arrest leads to discovery of stolen goods

An 18-year-old University of Massachusetts student, arrested Sunday by UMass police on a default warrant for non-payment of a fine or bail might also be charged with possession of stolen property, UMass police said yesterday.

When police entered the man's MacKimmie dormitory room they found a traffic light and several traffic signs. Police confiscated the stolen property but the man has not been charged with possession of stolen property, police said.

Police did say that either the man or his roommate will be so charged but the case is still under investigation.

Police yesterday also reported a stereo receiver valued at $250 missing from a room in John Quincy Adams dormitory in Southwest. The receiver was reported missing between midnight and 12:10 a.m. yesterday.

The complaint reported three subjects entered his room to use a phone and then left. The man went to the floor lounge, leaving his door unlocked and when he returned the receiver was missing.

— RAY BEAUCHEMIN

Newslines...

Legal Studies presents a series of lectures

The Legal Studies Student Association (LSSA) would like to present a lecture series to all students. Topics and speakers will be chosen by those who become involved. If interested please leave your name, address, and telephone number on the sign up sheet outside the legal studies office at room 218 Hampshire House. A general meeting will be announced in the future.

ID Card Office refuses student cash payments

Effective immediately, the Identification Card Office will not longer accept cash payments. Students needing an identification card must pay at the Bursar's Office and obtain a receipt. This receipt must be presented when requesting a replacement card. The cost of each replacement is $2.00.

Questions regarding this change should be directed to Susan Rieff in the Identification Card Office, Hampden Dining Commons.

Amherst to distribute $8544 for art sake

The Amherst Arts Council has announced that the Town of Amherst has received a grant of $8,544 from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as a result of a very successful Megabucks game. Applications for funding from the grant will be accepted through the close of the business on Friday, April 1 in the Town Manager's office in the Amherst Town Hall.

Applicants must use the application forms provided for the process which are available in the Town Manager's office. Applicants will also be given a copy of the guidelines established by the Amherst Arts Council.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Studying on campus is hard to do

There seems to be a plague festering at UMass, one which has probably been here longer than herpes and will probably continue to be here years after herpes is cured. This annoyance is *Nuisance Librarious* (medical reference) or commonly referred to as a pain in the ass. Unfortunately, the disease is found in every major study spot on campus. Even as I write, the affliction has infiltrated this study space I so carefully chose.

Michael Byers

The disease takes two forms. (It actually takes more than two but I am in no mood to write a three volume book.) The library newcomer is the most flagrant of the species. Take as an example a person, who after fifteen weeks of searching, finally stumbles upon the steps of Goodell or the Tower or anyplace else the university houses books. Unfortunately it is finals week and I, along with 20,000 others are attempting to study in quite seclusion. I have always asked myself the question: "Why are they here?," which is always followed by the nastier inquiry directed at the violators themselves: "Uh, excuse me, what the hell do you want from my life and why are you making so much noise?" This is my favorite.

The real kick is observing them. It is sort of like watching cancer cells develop under a microscope. First, you can hear them talking as they walk into the library, especially in the area where people are hardest at work. Interestingly enough if you stand in a corn field in Hadley you could also hear them talking from there. These people do not whisper, they holler at each other. Then they proceed to devour an eighteen course meal. I really wouldn't mind the food, especially if it was something like jello. You know, a nice quiet food. No, they bring what seems to be a small truckload of Doritos, and they crunch for an eternity with their mouths open. But wait, dessert is bubblegum. I'm waiting for the Wide World of Sports to film the Biggest Bubble Contest here. In a quiet room the sound of a bubble bursting sounds like a small nuclear explosion. These people are on a virtual mental vacation and are giving me a nervous breakdown.

However, my favorite little quirk that I have against all these pains-in-the-asses is listening to them before a major exam. SBA library before a Marketing 301 exam. This is the creme-de-la-creme. There is no worse feeling in the world than hearing 150 people panic simultaneously. I think it can only be compared to a real big league disaster, like an earthquake or heartburn. Psychiatrists love these people. What makes them so special is that they have waited until the proverbial last minute and rather than study, they bitch and moan. The most prepared student in the world who sits among this is sure to fall to pieces. If you ask them to be quiet you will either be told to drop dead or be told that they were whispering. Please remember this. If someone asks you to be quiet, they did so for a reason. Better yet, when you do come by the library for your annual visit please leave your lunch buckets and neurosis at home.

Michael Byers is a UMass student

Star Wars plan is dangerous

The controversy over the defense budget rages on in Washington. President Reagan is lobbying hard for his five-year, $1.6 trillion military buildup, and a liberal minded Congress is seeking to cut that figure to a more reasonable amount. Last week, the showdown came to a head. The House voted for a budget that would cut the president's proposed ten percent increase in defense spending for fiscal 1984 down to four percent, despite much pressure from the White House. Their vote came minutes before a nationally broadcast speech by the president, in which he would take his case for more defense spending to the people.

Randolph T. Holhut

In that speech, Reagan painted a picture of American weakness and Soviet strength. He spoke of the Soviet Union's massive military buildup, and how the U.S. lagged behind in several key areas. He showed pictures of Soviet installations in Central America and the Carribean. In short, the Soviet menace is getting worse, and we must do something about it.

Reagan again denounced the nuclear freeze, he urged Americans to write their representatives in Washington, and let them know that they want increased defense spending, in order to keep this country safe.

If that wasn't bad enough, Reagan also proposed a massive program aimed at "eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles." New defense technologies, like high energy lasers and particle beam weapons, would be developed to destroy incoming nuclear weapons. "Killer satellites" and other exotic hardware would be developed also. This plan, derided as "Buck Rodgers" and "Star Wars" type technology, would in the president's words, "give us the means of rendering offensive nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The United States is currently spending about $1 billion annually on research and development of these sort of weapons. At the current rate of development, they will probably not be operational by the 21st Century. Evidently, instead of pushing for elimination of nuclear weapons, the Reagan administration would rather find new ways of fighting a nuclear war, using the aforementioned technologies as a way for making the thought of a nuclear war more plausible.

The administration is still pushing for the "zero-zero" option, where the U.S. would not deploy any missiles in Western Europe in return for the Soviets dismantling the many missiles they have aimed at Europe. But they are also pushing for the M-X and other new missiles and delivery systems, like the B-1 bomber and the Trident II sub, to get the nukes there. And despite any peace overtures by the administration, they still want to move forward on the $1.6 billion defense buildup.

So, what does it all boil down to? President Reagan is still fighting the cold war, still preaching the "peace through strength" theory, and is still resolutely against a nuclear freeze or similar type of arms reduction plan. Congress doesn't seem to be buying any of the president's rhetoric and neither do the American people. Peace is not achieved by building more weapons, peace is achieved by trying to get rid of them.

Randolph T. Holhut is a UMass student

Letters

Watch out for Uncle Sam

To the Editor:

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING FINANCIAL AID.

On the green form sent out from the Federal Department of Education (not sent out by UMass) there is a sentence which says that everyone applying for aid is required to sign the Statement of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance. THIS IS UNTRUE for two reasons.

One: the regulations approving this statement are not finalized (only the proposed regulations have come out) and therefore they should not be allowed to include that on the form.

Secondly and more important: the law (Solomon Amendment) which requires proof of registration (if of that age and sex) before obtaining financial aid has been ruled UNCONSTITUTIONAL. This is a nationwide injunction. The Pell Grant hotline office in California admits that despite the fact that their form says that everyone is required to sign that statement, that is in fact not true. NOBODY is required to sign the registration part of the statement.

According to Bruce Bidle of the Pell Grant hotline office, schools cannot hold up aid if you do not sign the registration part of the Statement. Further, if the ruling changes and you are required to sign such a statement at a later date you will be given notice and several chances to sign.

For more information call the Pell Grant office toll-free at 1-800-638-6700.

Jon Braine
Northampton

Panel member's quote wrong

To the Editor:

In an article headlined "Women's development projects subject of Peace Corps talk" (Wednesday, March 16) I feel a statement I made was taken out of context and may therefore be misconstrued. I quote from the *Collegian*, "Assuming universal subordination of women can cause misconceptions." In my panel talk at the conference entitled "Life in the Global Village — World Development Issues" the thrust of my point about this particular issue was that I *do* feel there is universal subordination of women but that each culture must be looked at individually in order to understand how that subordination manifests itself. The article made it sound as if I don't believe there is universal subordination of women, which is wrong. I also object to the fact that the incorrect statement was set off in quotes as if I had been interviewed by a representative of the *Collegian*, which I was not. Finally, this panel was part of a larger event which was not mentioned — it was part of a 2½ day conference which should have been mentioned in the reporter's coverage of this one event.

Nancy B. Herman
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Collegian

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Arts

Tartuffe exudes comic energy

TARTUFFE
Thursday, March 17
Fine Arts Center

By JANINE BRUNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts was recently honored by a visit from the Acting Company whose production of *Tartuffe* was both pleasurable and well performed. No doubt a comedy written during the period of French Classicism in the 1660's has a limited appeal to today's audience. Nonetheless, Moliere's *Tartuffe* remains an active part of our contemporary repertory. Concerned with religious hypocrisy the theme from *Tartuffe* is far from outdated, however, I think the sheer comic pleasure of the play is what appeals to the modern audience the most. An evening with the Acting Company's production of *Tartuffe* was educationally and comically fulfilling.

The actors, coming from such widely acclaimed drama schools as the Julliard School and Yale Repertory, gave performances that were as impressive as their biographies. Philip Goodwin, although not the corpulent man originally intended (the part was written to the irony of Tartuffe's adamant declaration of being a man of religion and fasting) did a wonderful job of portraying the play's namesake - Tartuffe. His display of hypocracy, sensuality, false humility, and greed was done with skill and ease, and he succeeded in creating a thoroughly detestable man. Both the audience and Orgon's family react to him with barely subdued contempt.

Of course, Tartuffe's false piousness is complimented and only allowed to exist because of the blind stupidity and naivete of the wealthy Orgon. Richard S. Iglewski played the gullible extremist with a wide range of comic skill that arroused his family's and the audience's impatience. Orgon shows the extent to which he has been taken in by Tartuffe when he insists that his daughter Mariane marry him, and when he disowns his son for Tartuffe's sake. The son Damis, played by John Stelin, is a man of harsh words who thinks before he acts in much the same manner as his father. Magaret Reed played the unfortunate daughter Mariane well, but perhaps with a few more whines than necessary.

The young and beautiful Elmire, the wife of Orgon and recipient of Tartuffe's passion, was played well by Megan Gallagher. Although all but ignored during the beginning of the play, Gallagher reaches her glory in Act IV when she unmaskes Tartuffe, and proves to her husband that he is a fake. With Orgon hidden under a table and Elmire falsely displaying a passion for Tartuffe, the scene is extremely funny in and of itself. However, the comic acting of Megan Gallagher succeeded in heightening the humor still more.

An excellent performance was given by Lynn Chausow as Dorine. Dorine is the maid of the house, but she is not the typical quiet maid that does only as she is told. Dorine's purpose in the play is to show the extent to which others are exaggerated in their behavior. Lynn Chausow played Dorine with such comic skill that the audience was literally begging for more. My one complaint is that Dorine becomes such an obscure character after the introduction of Tartuffe. What a shame to create such a charming and funny character only to have her practically disappear.

Recognition should also be given to Ray Virta as Valere and J. Andrew Mc Grath as Cleante. Virta does a wonderful job of portraying the lovesick fiance and McGrath is completely believable as the "common-sense" figure of Cleante.

All in all, the Acting Company's *Tartuffe* was all that I had expected. The acting was impressive and the whole expierience was really enjoyable. For those of you who missed *Tartuffe*, if the chance should arise again... don't hesitate to take it in!

Double trouble: calling all twins

The UMass Department of Theater keeps coming up with more resourceful and creative ideas for promoting upcoming productions. The latest gimmick is to get identical twins to attend *Comedy of Errors*, Shakespeare's story of twins separated at birth. Complimentary tickets will be given to identical twins in exchange for their photos, which will be displayed in the lobby of the Rand Theater during the week of the show.

Dick Trousdell, who directs the production, and Andrew Dolan and Lenny Egan, who play the roles of the twins, recently talked about the problems of trying to realistically portray identical twins. "If someone looks exactly like you, then *who* are you?" Trousdell mused. He decided that the best way to understand the play's central characters was to interview several sets of identical twins. He asked them about their experiences involving being twins, specifically how they felt about trying to fool others about their identities, often being misidentified, and having strangers constantly ask their parents if they were alike in personality, interest and temperment.

One man Trousdell interviewed remembered getting in trouble for things his twin brother had done wrong, when they were very young. His parents finally dressed them in different colored sneakers in order to distinguish the two. This twin was very defensive when confronted with the notion that twins are mentally and emotionally the same. He explained that despite their identical physical appearance, twins have very different abilities and interests. Such statements should hopefully give Dolan and Egan some insight into the characters that they are going to portray.

Identical twins wishing to take advantage of the free ticket offer should contact publicist Leslie Stainton as soon as possible at 545-3490. All photos submitted for display will be returned.

Comedy of Errors will be performed by the University Ensemble Theater on April 7, 8, 9 and 13, 14, 15, and 16 in the Rand Theater, FAC. Ticket information is available through the Rand Theater Box Office at 545-3511.

Wanna a free book?

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with special guest
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April 21
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8:00 P.M.

TIX:
UMass Students: 6.50, 7.50
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Attention

STUDENTS

The Textbook Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on April 4, 1983.
Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

UNIVERSITY STORE

Johnny be good

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY
Thursday, March 17
Student Union Ballroom

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

From the wild rock n' roll opening of "Talk To Me," through "Trapped Again," "Vertigo," and the closing "All I want is Everything," the Jukes gave the crowd a real old fashioned rock n' roll show.

As usual, there were different members of the band than the last time they were here; including an entirely new horn section. I've heard rumors that the usual "Miami Horns" are on tour with Diana Ross. The new horn players did well for themselves; however, It's when they punch those sharp holes through the taut melody of the soul songs that I find myself itching to dance.

And for a change, the band even previewed a few new songs, which seem to show more of a distinct dance beat than any of their previous stuff.

Maybe after all these years, Southside is trying for a hit single.

Call me old-fashioned. And I know that high technology is what music is all about music today. But give a show like this anytime, a couple of beers and some friends to dance with, and I'll be happy.

And it seems like a lot of people agree.

It was about 10:40 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day when Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes finished their encore song, "This Time It's For Real," Southside - a small man with spiky red hair and an impish grim that seemed perfect for the holiday - thanked the crowd, and wished everyone a good night. The 10-piece band then departed the stage; leaving only the soft red backlighting of the stage lights and legions of wildly screaming fans.

But the houselights in the packed Student Union Ballroom didn't come on. This meant that the band would come back for one more song. And everyone knew what it would be.

That's when it happened. It started as a murmur. But gradually more and more of the crowd picked up on it till it grew to a full-fledged chant.

The crowd hadn't bothered to wait for the band to come back. They were singing the Jukes' signature song, Sam Cooke's "We're Having a Party."

When the band did come back on;they held their microphones out to the crowd and let everyone sing the entire first verse before breaking into the jaunty rhythm of the old classic.

And , like always, they found a new way to rework the song- this time with rock n' roll organ and saxophone solos- and everyone danced, sang along, and generally had a good time.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are a whole lot of fun.

They've been around for a while. Their shows never really change that much. They're always a little too loud. And I never miss a chance to see them.

Because of the large size of the band - two keyboardists; two drummers, bass guitar; and four horns - they can be really versatile. At the snap of a finger; or a count to three, they can jump from the heavy rhythm and blues of "Waiting on Your Reply," to the pure soul of "Keep Our Love Simple," to the blues of the introduction to Bruce Springsteen's "The Fever," at almost a moment's notice.

But the best part is that no matter what they play, they make you dance, smile, and have fun.

Southside: a heart-wrenching performance.

James Brown — the godfather's still rockin'.

A little bit of soul

JAMES BROWN
Thursday, March 17
Rusty Nail

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Imagine you're a little bit overweight. You're standing at the back of the stage after having sung for about an hour and a half when all of a sudden, a man in a white tuxedo steps up to the microphone and shouts your name. The lights are hot as the audience too begins shouting your name over the grinding dance beat. Finally, you step up to the microphone and cooly say "That's me." Congratulations you're James Brown.

With horns blaring the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, and his band, the JB's performed their rhythm and blues review at the Rusty Nail. Brown, whose voice isn't quite what it used to be, sang for about two hours using the "James Brown/That's me!" routine about four or five more times. The show is a well thought out "show." There was nothing particularly spontaneous about it, but the act was effective as hell. From the opening notes, the crowd was dancing like someone had put muscle relaxers in the beer.

Running through classics like "It's a Man's Man's World," "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," and "Please, Please, Please," Brown let the band do most of the people moving. During "It's a Man's Man's World," Brown stopped to pay tribute to some of the greats of our time, Otis Redding, Janis Joplin, B. B. King, and John Belushi. It was pretty funny. But, of course, it was great. The man can do no wrong!

One of the great vices the Nail held for Brown is that the stage was just not big enough for the man to dance. Perhaps for other acts, but Brown had a nine piece with him. He did do a few on his patented backstep/twirls/sidesteps. He even went for the famous cape trick at the end of "Please, Please, Please."

At a time when most white musicians are returning to black music to replace their own lack of creativity and their own need to dance, it is extremely refreshing to see the unadulterated original. A recent ad for James Brown in the *Village Voice* "defies you to find a hotter show" and I would be inclined to agree. James has the art of crowd manipulation down pat, and it was a blast.

In order to get the crowd ready, Mitch Chakour warmed up with a tight set of rock and soul music. Backed up by Urban Renewal (who are nowhere as interesting on their own), Chakour got the crowd ready with a particularly fine version of "You Can't Judge a Book by it's Cover." I would recommend going to see Mitch as a reasonable substitute for James Brown if you want to dance.

Borderline virtuosity

ADVENTURES IN SUBURBIA
(Downtown Records)
Urban Renewal

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Local fusion artists, Urban Renewal, have finally released the first ever locally recorded and produced album. The tracks were put down and mixed in the Multi-Trax studio in Northampton, but they sound almost as good as anything out of L.A. Writer Bob Cummings has put together some exciting melodies and the band plays them with a flourish that is borderline virtuousity.

Urban Renewal is a six, sometimes seven man outfit with a lineup of local name players who are about the best in the valley. They have a regular Wednesday night gig at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, where they have honed their material down to a tight but freewheeling jazz-rock sound.

The material on the album is so catchy I don't know which tunes I should detail. One song in particular, *Clearwater*, is currently being turned into a video. The song is about Clearwater, Florida, and it takes little imagination to feel the soft breezes and hot sun burning down on you. *Something Samba* is an impeccable mix of latin and straighter rhythms. During the solos, sax player Bruce Krasin takes a wild double tracked solo with himself. The two lines weave in and out of one another in a manner that leaves you begging for more, so later in the tune Krasin blows even hotter lines against a burning, but tasteful Cummings synthesizer line.

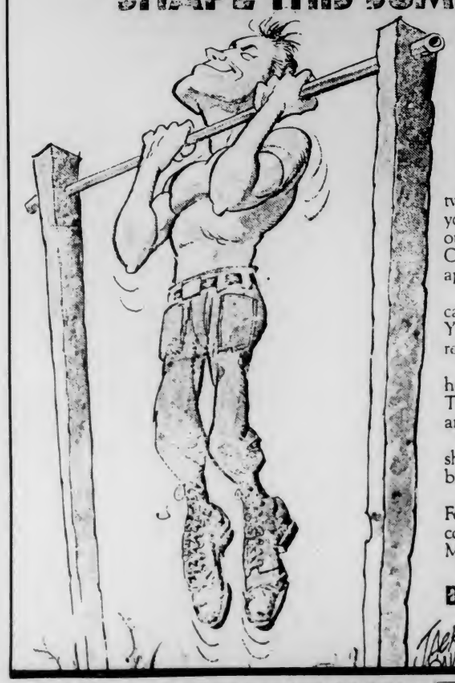
The song I like most is a quiet number Cummings wrote for drummer Doug Plavin's newly born daughter, *Jya*. Several understated lead lines move into a guest harmonica appearance by another local talent, Mitch Chakour. Chakour's solo is a model of melodic beauty. He manages, in only a few bars, to capture the exact feeling of the piece and bring the whole song into a new sphere. Guitarist Joe Belmont's subsequent solo also stands out as one of the best on the album.

Belmont is no shirker, and his two writing contributions, *Everything's Gonna Be Atright*, and *One Word*, both groove with a smoothness that is ever so fine. All in all, this is one album you should get for the spring weather. Just pop it into your Walkman and you can be ready to take on anyone and anything.

The album is currently available in cassette form only. You can get it directly from the band at any of their regular Wednesday night Sheehan's gigs, or at Backroom Records in Amherst, the Union Records Unlimited in the Campus Center, Dynamite Records, and the Globe Bookstore in Northampton.

Urban Renewal

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

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Contact: James C. Mahoney 545-2321/2322

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

PASSOVER MORNING SERVICES — Everyone is welcome to attend Passover Morning Services. Today is the first day of Passover. 10:30 a.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP — This is a one session workshop designed to identify test anxious behaviors and to develop effective coping strategies. Students should use this opportunity to deal with midterm test anxiety. 4 to 6 p.m., Room 322 Berkshire House.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING — People's Gay Alliance meeting, all are welcome. 6 p.m., Campus Center room 911.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting for all members today. Topics such as spring formal and new officer elections will be discussed. 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MEETING — Join us to discuss our work and plan a new skit. Writers and people with acting talent please come! Everyone welcome! 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 802

AL-ANON — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to a meeting. 8 p.m., Campus Center.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting for possible project dealing with UMass in the 1960's. New members welcome. This one's for real! 7:30 p.m., Herter 6 floor lounge.

Second set of prints, ½ price!

Bring in a roll of color print film (110, disc, 35mm, or 126) for developing and ask for the special coupon. We'll print two sets of lustre-luxe prints and you'll save 10¢ on each print in the second set!

Hurry, coupon offer expires April 23rd.

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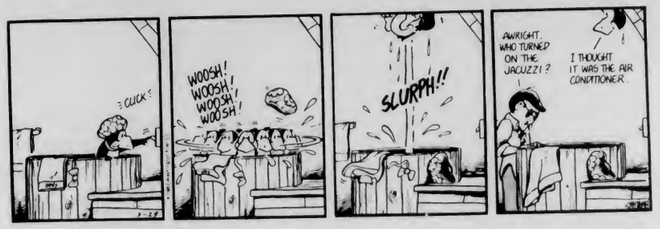
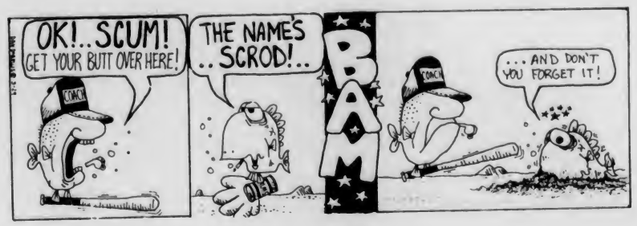


The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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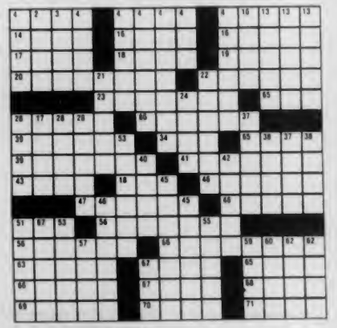

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Partly sunny and windy today, highs 45 to 50. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow, sunny and pleasant with highs around 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Horseburgers
Sea Turtle Soup
Jack Daniels on the rocks

DINNER
Mystery Loaf
Chicken Pucks
Chocolate covered termites
Buffalo Chips
Jack Daniels on the rocks

BASICS
Refried Tofu
Crabgrass Delight
Sauteed Woodshavings

BASICS DINNER
Dirt Au Jus
Bio 101 rejects
Sodburgers
Stockbridge Hash
Pinecones for dessert

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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March 16, 1983

Dear Faculty Member,

In our continuing effort to serve the University Community we are asking for your cooperation in placing your textbook orders for the Fall semester. It is important that we have your textbook requirements at an early date and therefore we are requesting that orders for the Fall 1983 semester be submitted by April 15th. We encourage your cooperation in submitting your orders early to help us better serve the students on this campus. Order forms may be picked up at your departmental offices or at the Textbook Annex.

It is our desire to develop a better line of communication with the faculty. We encourage you to visit the Textbook Annex and follow-up your textbook order prior to the semester start. The entire staff of the Annex is anxious to meet and help you whenever possible.

The return of unsold textbooks to the publishers will begin April 4th. Please notify your students to purchase the textbooks needed for the remainder of the semester prior to this date.

If you have any questions, please call Justina Kielec or Russell Evans at 545-3570.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Russell Evans

Russell Evans

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Sports

UM softball gears up in South Carolina

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After a shaky start in which the University of Massachusetts softball team dropped their first two games of the year, the Minutewomen ran off an impressive seven game winning streak, posting wins over Rutgers and South Carolina during the team's trip down to South Carolina last week.

"It was our best trip down ever," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "I feel really proud of the team. The defense was incredible. Tough as nails. Both pitchers proved themselves."

The team jelled during the trip. The defense solidified, the pitching came around and the hitting was there.

UMass, after winning a exhibition against East Strousbourg, dropped two tough games to Michigan, 2-0 and 6-4. An infield bunt decided the first game and in the second, a UMass rally fell short.

Massachusetts took their next three with wins over Grassboro (5-2), Ohio University (3-0), and Seton Hall (9-1).

Freshman pitcher Cathy Reed, who compiled a 5-1 mark last week, threw a two hitter against Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers enroute to a 1-0 UM win. Senior All-American catcher Jackie Gaw hit a home run in the 4th to win the game.

UMass disposed of South Carolina, who had just won the Oklahoma Tournament — a very prestigious division I tourney, 3-1 in their next game. Freshman outfielder Beth Talbott hit a three run homer in the fourth to provide the winning margin. It was the first time in three years that UMass had beaten SC said Sortino.

Thursday's game with Rutgers was snowed out and the next day Ohio U. fell in two games, 8-0, and 4-1. Reed had a no-hitter in the first game and narrowly missed a perfect game. She retired 22 batters in a row.

"The team played tough all week and they played great," said Sortino. "They were diving all over the place all week long."

Throughout the course of the week, everyone at one time or another turned in a spectacular game and/or play.

The defensive lineup used in South Carolina featured Gaw behind the plate, freshman Sally Mahar at first, senior Debbie Pickett and sophomore Missy Oman rotating at second, All-American junior Allyson Rioux at short and All-New England senior Chris Coughlin at third.

While the freshman Reed and Lynn Stockley handled the pitching, Talbott, junior Tina Coffin and senior Mary Ann Lombardi combed the outfield.

Sophomore pitcher Patty Masury wasn't able to pitch due to a back injury.

After such an optimistic trip, Sortino thinks that UMass will have to be considered number one in New England. They will have a chance to prove that as they open their northern slate on Thursday with a doubleheader against Brown at home. Rival Rutgers, just itching for another shot at UMass, will be here for two on Saturday.

Gymnasts 2nd in Atlantic 10

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team ended a successful season Saturday, placing fifth at Regionals held in West Virginia after compiling an 11-2 season record and taking second place at the Atlantic Ten Championships.

Although the Minutewomen had a rough meet, according to coach Ken Anderson, they scored 169.05 points. There were no individual placings, however, but Anderson said freshman Sue Allen had a fine performance on the uneven bars.

"We put together a good team this year," Anderson said. "The judges came down hard. I was hoping we could move anywhere from fifth place to first. The ladies did very well considering the injury problems we had."

The Minutewomen did have a decent season even without two of the team's top all arounds. Freshman Tricia Harrity was out for a good part of the season with an ankle injury. Senior Janice Baker was out for most of the year with a nagging knee injury.

At the regional, UMass was consistent in the vaulting event. Anderson said the Minutewomen were scored hard and should have been scored higher.

The women did not have a good day on the uneven bars, but the balance beam and floor exercise events turned what could have been a disappointing day into a respectable performance.

"Our floor team looked pretty good," Anderson said.

Most of the Minutewomen will be returning next year, as the team will lose only two seniors. Baker and Karen Knapp closed out their gymnastics careers this season and performed well for the Minutewomen.

Aggies end year, 14 - 1

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge basketball team ended up with an outstanding 14-1 record for the 1982-83 season. The Aggies, who had an eleven game winning streak at one point, have won 24 of their last 25 games.

The leader on coach Jack Leaman's squad was senior John Paquette of South Hadley, who was chosen as the team MVP. Paquette was the squad's leading scorer, averaging 19.9 points a game.

Paquette was not the only senior on the Aggie squad. Senior Craig Manning led the team in rebounding (10.3) and fellow senior Mike O'Connor led the team in assists (4.0 per game).

Paquette was not the only senior on the Aggie squad. Senior Craig Manning led the team in rebounding (10.3) and fellow senior Mike O'Connor led the team in assists (4.0 per game).

Underclassmen also made important contributions. Pittsfield freshman Chris Storie was the team's second leading scorer (15.7 a game).

Stockbridge took double wins over Hampshire College, Southern Vermont, Greenfield Community and Holyoke Community, and the margins of victory never fell lower than 13 points.

The only loss of the year was in 'the battle of Amherst' against Amherst College, a division III school. The Lord Jeffs proved to be too much for the Aggies and they suffered only their third loss in two seasons.

Besides Paquette, O'Connor and Manning, Andrew Fritsche, Shawn Cameron, Dennis Houle, and Pearl Keyes will graduate. Storie, John Biondo, Garth Dickson and Peter McDonough will return next year for coach Leaman's hoopsters.

Dunks-booming; blocks-mean the MVP belongs to Green

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

It was a season of highs and lows, of peaks and valleys, of turnovers and turnarounds, hirings and firings, and heroes and villains.

And when the end finally came and the dust began to settle on the 1982-83 version of the University of Massachusetts Minuteman basketball team, three things were certain:

The team was playing better basketball and that makes the future look bright for next year.

Ron Gerlufsen will be at the helm of the Curry Hicks Cagers, not Tom McLaughlin, who disappeared in a puff of smoke just days after the team lost a tough 79-73 Eastern Regional semifinal game to Rutgers University in the Atlantic Ten playoffs.

And, last but not least, Edwin Green emerged as one of the more dominant players the Cage has seen in some time.

Apologies extended to super freshman John Hempel, an Atlantic Ten All-Rookie selection for his efforts this year, and of course, sophomores Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith, two stablizing "veterans" on the young Minuteman squad. But, when the selection committee for the *Collegian* Men's Basketball Sportswriter's Most Valuable Player Award (CMBSMVPA for short) got together, the thought of an Edwin Green two handed slam danced in his head.

And Edwin Green did a lot more than just dunk the ball. When asked to compare Green's shot blocking abilities with past UMass players, Stockbridge athletic director and UMass women's golf coach Jack Leaman held Green in high esteem.

"He can play with anybody with the exception of probably Julius (Erving)," Leaman said and he should know. Before taking over his present duties he was the Minuteman head coach for 13 years including the tenure of one Julius "The Doctah" Erving, now of the Philadelphia 76'ers.

"The thing I remembered most about Edwin Green," Leaman continued, "was whenever there was one rebound up there that they had to get, he got it. He played the entire year like a winner."

Gerlufsen, who only recently was able to start decorating his new office, saw the improvement of Edwin Green as the result of one main ingredient, desire.

With the team hitting the post-season, it is time for Gerlufsen to figure on what aspects of the game to work on in order to continue to bring Division I basketball back to UMass.

Gerlufsen has a lot of tools to work with. Only Ron Washington, the senior point guard, will be missing from the regulars and A.J. Wynder, who never really got his chance to play before getting hurt, will be absent (Wynder withdrew from school, according to Gerlufsen).

Back will be Hempel, the new record holder of the UMass freshman scoring mark. He led the Atlantic Ten in field goal percentage from outside the three-point line and emerged as a genuine offensive machine capable of taking control of a game.

Back will be the intense concentration of Russell and the night-to-night consistency of Neysmith. Ron Young and Darryl Carter will continue to improve and improve and improve, Bobby Braun, Skip Connors and George Ramming will enhance the attack, they've already got a new kid named Jackie Sheehan and rumor has it that Tommy Emerson wants to make his presence felt next year.

And showing the way will be Edwin Green, a ballplayer who has taken his various skills and put them to good use. A man deserving of more than token recognition in a college newspaper. A winner.

"If he continues to make that kind of improvement," said Gerlufsen, "then next year he's gonna be someone that people will have to reckon with."

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Junior Edwin Green, MVP, goes up for a shot against Rhode Island earlier in the year.

TOTAL 1982-83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL STATISTICS: 9-20 (4-10 Atlantic 10)

	G/GS	MIN	FGA	FGT	PCT	FTA	FTT	PCT	REB	AVG	PF	DQ	AS	PTS	AVG	MIN/AVG
John Hempel, f	29/29	976	373	.471	94	116	.810	176	6.0	100	4		60	470	16.2	980/34.1
Donald Russell, g	27/25	924	296	.418	111	140	.792	69	2.5	81	5		61	350	13.3	900/34.0
Edwin Green, c	29/29	957	504	.552	54	75	.720	224	7.7	105	7		15	370	12.7	933/30.8
Horace Neysmith, f	29/28	937	267	.475	86	160	.537	237	8.1	97	5		61	340	11.7	904/31.1
Ron Young, g	29/19	58	136	.426	38	47	.808	42	1.4	65	4		74	159	5.4	757/26.1
Bobby Braun, f	29/ 3	57	127	.448	36	74	.486	138	4.7	81	0		17	150	5.1	586/19.3
Darryl Carter, g	27/ 8	47	98	.449	37	43	.860	57	2.1	49	1		51	134	4.9	428/15.4
Keith Connors, g	29/ 4	24	92	.261	4	12	.333	21	0.9	29	3		15	56	2.5	180/ 6.2
Craig Smith, g	17/ 0	8	23	.347	6	11	.545	14	0.8	15	0		8	25	1.3	90/ 5.7
Tom Emerson, c	20/ 0	9	18	.500	2	6	.333	21	1.0	24	0		5	20	1.0	90/ 4.6
George Ramming, f	11/ 0	1	4	.250	4	11	.364	10	0.9	7	0		0	6	0.5	26/ 2.3
Ron Washington, g	6/ 0	0	1	.000	1	3	.333	0	0.0	1	0		2	1	0.1	14/ 2.3
A.J. Wynder, g	2/ 0	0	3	.000	0	0	----	4	2.0	1	0		4	0	0.0	18/ 7.0
Team/Dead Ball								101/97								
TOTALS	29	788	1682	.468	473	697	.678	1211	41.7	675	29		373	2089	72.0	5925
OPPONENTS	29	816	1757	.465	534	774	.689	1086	37.4	606	14		399	2217	76.4	5925

★★★★★ *The Final Exam Schedule is inside.* ★★★★★

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 102 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, March 30, 1983

Collegian photo by Nick Moodios

Professor Dean Alfange, who was recently appointed Acting Provost, responds to a question in his office Monday.

Professor Alfange is appointed acting provost

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Newly appointed acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Dean Alfange said one of his first challenges in his new position will be to aid the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate in developing an amended version of the general education curriculum proposal that has been hotly debated by the entire University faculty during past months.

"There is no consensus in the Faculty Senate on this question," Alfange said in an interview Monday. "I'd like to come up with a proposal that will achieve a consensus."

"I'd like to come up with a proposal that will achieve a consensus (on General Education)." Dean Alfange said.

Alfange, who began work as acting leader of academic programs last week, said that while he is familiar with the work of the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, he plans to meet with the committee before making any specific suggestions for revisions in the proposal.

"The general education committee has come up with a number of interesting and exciting proposals that need to be evaluated," Alfange said. "It may be we ought not to change, but I think you never know until you have examined proposals for change."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced that Alfange would serve as acting vice chancellor, replacing Loren Baritz who will be away from the University until he begins work as an adviser to the chancellor and a full-time professor in the UMass history department.

Alfange will receive an annual salary of $52,000 for his work in the University administration. He received $45,930 for his work as a political science professor.

Baritz will be on vacation from his duties at UMass until he begins his new job in June.

"His (Baritz's) accrued (vacation) time runs to June 1 and if he doesn't take it, he'll lose it," Duffey said.

Duffey said he expects the provost search committee to complete its work by June 1, allowing him to place the new administrator in office by August.

Until the new provost arrives on campus, Alfange will be responsible for all the administrative duties of the provost in addition to his duties as a professor.

"I have two full-time jobs," Alfange said while sitting behind his steel desk in his office in Thompson Hall. "The problem is going to be adjusting to the fact that I will have no spare time until this all ends." He is currently teaching two courses on constitutional law.

Alfange, who served as acting provost from June of 1975 to October of 1976 after former Provost Robert L. Gluckstern left UMass to become Chancellor of the University of Maryland, said he does not want to become permanent provost.

"I'm doing it because somebody needs to do it," he said. "It's not what I want to do. The chancellor asked me to do it and I could not reasonably think of an excuse that would not have been applicable for somebody else he asked to do it."

Alfange came to UMass in 1967 as an assistant professor in the political science department with an undergraduate degree from Hamilton College, a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from Cornell University.

In 1970 he became acting dean of the faculty of social and behavioral sciences until he was appointed permanent dean in 1971. After taking a leave of absence from the University in 1977, Alfange returned to the political science department in 1978 as a tenured professor.

Faculty Senate survey rejects General Ed. plan

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The General Education Curriculum Proposal now before the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate is not supported by a majority of senators, who responded to a recent survey by the *Collegian*.

The survey was sent to all 111 senators. Anonymous questionnaires were returned by 46 out of 111 surveys mailed out.

The survey asked senators whether they supported the three motions of the proposal which the Senate is expected to vote on at its next meeting April 7.

All three motions were defeated in the survey.

The general education issue is, according to one senator, a "political hot-cake" which has "divided the Senate and caused infighting which may take a while to heal."

Debate within the Senate has focused on three major issues: the Breadth of Knowledge proposal, the Freshman Seminar and the cost of instituting these two parts of the proposal.

In the survey, many senators said because their questions concerning these issues have yet to be answered, they could not approve the motions.

The first motion calls for the replacement of the present C, D, and E distribution (core) requirements with six, four-credit courses from disciplines more strictly defined than core requirements. Of the senators responding to the survey, 22 opposed this motion and 19 favored it. Five senators were undecided.

One senator expressed disapproval with Breadth of Knowledge because it "ignores the diversity of background and interest of students and tends to homogenize the curriculum."

One of the major concerns raised by senators concerning the seminar was the cost of such a program.

"The Freshman Seminars appear to be a good idea, though I believe that the proponents of this proposal have grossly underestimated their impact financially," wrote one senator.

Several senators expressed approval of the motion and the Freshman Seminar.

"The seminar will give teachers and students an opportunity to finally be able to interact with one another the way they aren't currently able to do," responded one senator.

The seminar is an "imaginative idea which should be given a try," responded one senator.

Another question on the survey asked senators whether they approved of the motion calling for the establishment of the administrative structure for education.

The motion was defeated 19-8 with six senators undecided.

A question asking senators whether they supported a foreign language requirement was supported by a 16-13 margin. The Senate will not vote on a foreign language requirement.

"A top-to-bottom rewrite is unnecessary. We should keep the current (core) requirements, but we should release (reduce) the number of options," wrote another senator.

One senator expressed support of Breadth of Knowledge calling it "long overdue."

"The present system has no rationale except that it helps departments in their 'turf' protection."

The second motion calls for the approval of the Integration of Knowledge component of the proposal. Within Integration of Knowledge is the Freshman Seminar. While the Senate has debated the entire proposal this semester, the Freshman Seminar has proven to be the most controversial and heavily debated motion.

In the survey, the motion was defeated 23-16 with eight undecided votes.

"It will require a tremendous amount of resources to teach the rather vaguely-defined seminar. It just isn't worth it," responded one senator.

Senate survey results

Questions	Yes	No	Undecided
I will approve the motion calling for Breadth of Knowledge and Quantitative Reasoning	19	22	5
I will approve the motion calling for the approval of Integration of Knowledge.	16	23	8
I will approve the motion calling for the establishment of the administrative structure for education	13	24	6
I believe the proposal is in the best interest of students, faculty, and administration	18	19	0
I believe the present system is a failure	18	22	1
I support a foreign language requirement	21	18	4
I believe this proposal is economically impossible	23	15	3

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Police and squatters clashed yesterday in Hong Kong over eviction of the squatters from a proposed construction site.

Bombing of Iraq refinery causes oil slick that threatens environmental damage

MANAMA, Bahrain — Patches of a growing, 100 square-mile oil slick from Iran floated closer to the island-nation of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries yesterday threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

Fears were expressed in Bahrain that the 6-week-old slick — which could not be cleaned up immediately because of the Iraq-Iran war — was capable of "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 inhabitants. The crude from two bombed oil fields, continued to gush into the widening slick.

In the neighboring state of Qatar, second in the line of the slick's main area, the government issued a statement urging youth to "be ready to respond to the call of duty when asked."

Experts from 19 oil companies met in Bahrain and issued a warning that unless a partial cease-fire was arranged between Iraq and Iran in the blazing and leaking area of the Nowruz oilfield, the entire Persian Gulf would "become one vast oil-lake."

Iraq and Iran were not represented at the Bahrain meeting. But Iran has declared its readiness to cooperate in caping the bombed oilfields.

Iraq has made no firm response so far, and the Iraqi Embassy in Manama refused any comment.

The statement by the 19 oil companies warned that the damaged wells "have the potential for untold environmental and ecological damage, and the total combined anti-pollution equipment available would be of little use unless top priority is given to the repair and capping of the wells — the source of the continuing pollution."

The statement urged the two warring nations to declare the Nowruz field zone, south of the main Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island, "an operationally safe area for as long as it takes for repairs to be effected by international experts, who are on continuous standby waiting for the go-ahead."

Kharg has been a favorite target of Iraqi bombings. The Iranian ambassador to Kuwait has accused Iraq of preventing colleagues of American firefighting expert Red Adair from operating at Nowruz.

The envoy also charged that the Iraqis were using the threat of the slick to exert pressure for a cease-fire in the 31-month-old gulf war but asserted the Iranians were ready only for a partial truce in the affected area.

Beharain's newspapers said the islands may have to fight "a sacrificial" battle against the advancing spill — maneuvering the slick into areas with the least inhabitants and to econmic installations so as to spare fishing waters and the vital water desalination plant at Sitra island.

Kohl, Christian Democrat victory freezes out Green Party

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Traditional political parties barred the anti-NATO Greens Party from key posts in the new Parliament yesterday and formally elected Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose Christian Democrats swept to victory in national elections.

The Greens, who paraded to the Parliament building in jeans and sweaters with supporters playing bongo drums and waving flowers, voted against Kohl and boycotted his inauguration.

The Greens were shut out of the five-member presidium that chairs the chamber. All the other parties are represented on the presidium.

That meant no member of the Greens, whose anti-nuclear views are feared by many in the Parliament, will ever be able to control the gavel and thus the debate in the West German Parliament.

The Greens also saw their chances of getting on some other important committees sharply reduced after the Bundestag voted to keep the chamber's old rules of order.

The rules include a proportional system of committee representation. That means the Greens probably will not be on some smaller committees at all, including two that deal with internal security and terrorists.

Some conservatives have worried publicly about the Greens' access to state secrets discussed in committees. Several members of the Greens have said they will reveal state secrets, despite parliamentary secrecy rules, if they believe it to be in the public interest.

The decision barring them from key posts was blasted by Greens deputy Willi Hoss, who charged the established parties were abusing the minority.

"When the traditional parties represented in the Bundestag refuse our request (to be on the presidium), they are signaling the way in which they will treat minorities in the country," Hoss said.

A Greens' statement announcing the boycott of Kohl's swearing-in said the chancellor was "responsible for policies that endanger the existence of our people," a reference to his backing a NATO plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year.

Northampton man judged fit in plane smashing case

NORTHAMPTON — A man accused of smashing rows of private airplanes in a late-night rampage with a snow plow, was released yesterday on condition that he voluntarily return to a state mental hospital.

Northampton District Judge Alvertus Morse said psychiatrists at Bridgewater State Hospital had found Robert A. Borucki, 34, of Northampton, competent to stand trial.

But saying "I don't think it would be good for him to be out in the community," Morse released Borucki without bail on condition that he return to Bridgewater.

Morse also directed hospital officials to inform the court three days in advance if Borucki sought to leave before his next scheduled court appearance, April 7.

Ten planes, costing up to $30,000 each, were destroyed and 13 others damaged in the bizarre incident Feb. 17 at the LaFleur Airport. Richard Giusto, part-owner of the airfield, estimated the total damage at $500,000.

Most of the smashed planes were plowed into each other in a tangled jumble of twisted propellers and torn fuselages as they sat on a field adjacent to the runway. Six were shoved into a storage hanger and pulverized with the plow.

Borucki was arrested the following night at the downtown Northampton rooming house where he lived.

Since then, he has been held at Bridgewater on two charges involving damage to one of the planes and the four-ton dump truck, equipped with wing plow, that was used to smash the aircraft.

Accused arsonist—mental patient incompetent for trial

NORTHAMPTON — A mental patient accused of setting a fatal fire while on a day pass from Northampton State Hospital was found incompetent yesterday to stand trial.

Two women were killed in the fire last year in downtown Northampton.

Superior Court Judge Charles Alberti made the ruling after a court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Michelson, examined Sandra Gosselin. He ordered her sent to Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham for observation as a possible step toward involuntary commitment.

Miss Gosselin, 35, was charged with arson and murder in the February 1982 fire in a Main Street apartment building that killed Leona Andrus, 71, and her daughter, Jean Maslowski, 47. The women were trapped in a third-floor apartment.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan arms compromise may break talks deadlock

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday sent a compromise arms proposal to Soviet negotiators to take back to Moscow in hopes of breaking the deadlock on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, a senior administration official said.

Reagan personally refused to comment on the development, but promised he would have an announcement on the subject today.

The president said he deliberately has made it clear in the past that "we would negotiate in good faith on any legitimate proposal" and that his "zero-zero" plan to eliminate all medium-range missiles in Europe should "not be taken as a complete, take-it-or-leave-it proposition."

In an interview with six journalists, Reagan said the zero-zero formula remains his ultimate goal. As to the planned deployment of U.S cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe at the end of this year, Reagan said, "We've never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule."

Refusing to discuss developments in the arms talks, Reagan said, "We've made no change in our own goal, but beyond that I can't speak until tomorrow."

Reagan's proposal was outlined in Geneva, Switzerland, by chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze on the last day of the talks before the recess, according to a senior administration official who refused to be identified. The compromise calls for an interim agreement that falls short of Reagan's "zero-zero" plan.

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House, Senate pass gas tax, increase to occur Friday

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House and Senate agreed last night to increase the state gasoline tax just over a penny, to 11 cents per gallon, effective Friday.

Combined with an increase in the federal fuels tax, it means a total tax increase of 6.1 cents per gallon April 1 above what motorists pay now.

Without a new law, the state tax on gasoline would drop nearly one cent on Friday. It now is 9.9 cents per gallon and would have dropped to about nine cents.

After legislative leaders announced agreement on a bill, the Senate quickly accepted it, 19-13, and the measure then won approval in the House, 85-57.

The tax increase, which was being linked to increased scholarship aid for higher education, was expected to be signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last night. James Dorsey, a spokesman for Dukakis, said the governor would sign the bill in private at home.

Final action was needed by yesterday in order to give the state time to send notices to gasoline dealers, it was reported.

"We're voting a bad deal for the Massachusetts taxpayer," said Sen. Paul Doane, R-Harwich.

Two weeks ago, the House voted for Dukakis' original recommendation of an 11-cents per-gallon tax, but the Senate voted for 12 cents last week.

The Senate proposal would have committed the equivalent of a penny on the tax, or $20-$25 million a year, to new scholarship aid.

Charlestown men charged in rape of 17—year—old girl

BOSTON — Seven men were arrested yesterday after a 17-year-old girl told police she was abducted at a bus station, taken to an apartment and gang raped.

Police said two women came to the apartment during the attack, but did nothing to help the girl and left after asking if the men were having a "good time."

"Nobody did anything to assist her in that apartment," said detective Sgt. Francis Graham, who headed the investigation. "They saw the girl there and made a statement to the effect, 'you boys having a good time?' and left."

The women were not charged. Under Massachusetts law, it is not a crime to fail to aid a victim.

The seven men were arraigned in Charlestown District Court, where Judge Mary Brennan set bail ranging from $2,000 to $50,000 cash or $20,000 to $200,000 bond.

They walked into the courtroom with jackets hiding their faces and kept the jackets over their heads when they rose to answer the judge's questions.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Old tires play a useful role in retirement by holding down a manure pile covering at the livestock barns near the Boyden playing fields.

Financial aid allotment doubled to $30 million

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

State leaders late yesterday agreed to double the amount of state student assistance, climaxing more than one year of lobbying by student aid proponents.

The House of Representatives passed and the State Senate passed and enacted an appropriations bill increasing the Massachusetts General Scholarship Program to $30 million for the next academic year from the present level of $15 million.

After the House votes to officially enact the legislation, which is usually a formality taken after initial passage, the bill will go to Governor Michael S. Dukakis for his signature.

According to several legislative and press reports, Dukakis has promised to sign the bill as part of a compromise proposal drawn up by legislative leaders.

The need for a compromise arose when the House passed a one-cent per gallon gas tax, proposed by Dukakis. The Senate passed a two-cent gas tax hike, earmarking the additional one cent for student aid.

"We acceded to the size of the gas tax," Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, who along with Sen. Chester Atkins, was the major supporter of an increase, said. "They agreed to an up front, $34 million (scholarship) appropriation."

The increase will mean that more students will be able to receive a scholarship and each scholarship will be larger. Presently 75 percent of the financially needy students who apply for a State Scholarship are denied aid because of lack of funds. Currently the maximum scholarship a University of Massachusetts student can receive is $300.

Olver said it was important that the increased appropriation be passed quickly because the State Scholarship Office must notify students soon so that the aid can be used for next year.

Budget confusion reigns around full costing issue

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a three-part series on the Trust Fund Management Policy and "full costing" at the University of Massachusetts.

The dollar impact of the "full costing" policy approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees last month is still not clear, but it will cost each student at least $100 per year.

When the policy was submitted to the Trustees for approval, the impact was expected to total $104.18, according to Stephen Saudek, budget director for UMass President David C. Knapp. But Saudek later admitted that he had not taken inflation into consideration in his figures.

And some administrators predicted that although efforts are being made to "soften the blow" of full costing, higher-than-normal fee increases will occur in the 1985-86 school year after reserves are depleted.

Another concern was that the full costing charge, which will increase from 2.4 per cent in 1983-84 to 2.7 percent in 1984-85, could be increased further in later years, since some indirect services provided using state funds are not included in the "full costing" charge.

The fee increases due to full costing are difficult to separate from inflation and other increased costs, but this year's budget confusion caused each trust fund to prepare two complete budgets, reflecting the impact of full costing.

Without full costing, student fees, room and board would total $2,753, a $35 increase over this year. When full costing charges were added, the total rose to $2,791.50, a $73.50 increase.

The "impact" of full costing this year could then be interpreted as a difference of $38.50 between the fee increase proposals. But some trust funds will be offsetting increases using reserves established last year, effectively delaying the increase until next year or the following year.

A "full costing reserve" was established last year to offset the policy's expected impact on many trust funds. In addition, reserves were set aside to pay for an expected fringe benefit assessment which has not yet been charged. That amount needed for the reserve was overestimated, however, so that many trust funds will be able to use excess fringe benefit reserves to pay for full costing this year.

After the Trustees voted on the policy in February, Saudek said the full costing and excess fringe benefit reserves would be taken away by the University to offset "Past years" of unpaid expenses. But that was changed to allow the reserves to offset fee increases in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 budgets.

"This takes the total impact and divides it over a longer time span," said Saudek. "It softens the blow."

But some administrators said that the reserves were being used to conceal the total impact of full costing by delaying it until the 1985-86 budget. Several of them predicted severe increases for that year. Saudek, however, denied this was the case.

After the full costing policy was approved, the Residence Hall Trust Fund, the largest trust fund on campus, requested no additional fee increase. But some of the assumptions made at that time may not come through, and the level of services in the dormitories might not be kept up.

According to Ann Koski, assistant director for finance for Housing Services, the revised budget assumes that excess construction funds from the UMass Building Authority will be used for some repairs and that bond payments will not be made for Project 1 dormitories (Brett and Gorman). But those two changes might not occur, following confusion at the February meeting of the Building Authority after a presentation by legal counsel.

If the authority money isn't received and if the extra bond payment must be made, Koski predicted new services planned for next year might be cancelled and repairs might have to be further delayed in order to avoid an extra fee increase.

Several other trust funds which did not increase their budgets after the full costing policy was approved also expect to cut back some services to pay the charges. Included in this are the Student Activities Trust Fund and the Athletic Trust Fund.

Jeol Watson, financial manager for the Student Health Services Trust Fund, said that reserves would be used to partly offset the full costing impact this year.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris said new revenue from the Campus Center would be used to offset the full costing charge, almost completely offsetting a planned $9 fee reduction originally proposed by the Campus Center.

The money generated by full costing has not been allocated yet. Saudek said the money would be used to boost activities in "areas which have had longstanding need" but which have been unable to expand because the trust funds had caused central services costs to rise.

Despite suggestions by student government leaders that the state Legislature might reduce the UMass state budget to reflect full costing, Saudek and DeNyse both said they considered that option unlikely.

No matter what the money is used for, student fees will rise, and campus administrators will have lost a long battle.

Handicapped Affairs offers vital transportation services

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 400 University of Massachusetts students could not attend classes at the Amherst campus if they were not provided with van transportation and other services by the Handicapped Student Affairs Office located in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Tory Grenier, a second year clinical psychology graduate student uses the van services every day to get to and from school.

"The van service is very good," Grenier says, returning from classes via the van. She also hires personal care assistants, another service offered by the office, to record her texts.

The van service is, however, the most utilized service provided by the office. Overcrowding is a problem this semester.

"Spring semester brings bad weather and ice and snow, and students depend on the van more," Caroline Gould, a full-time staff member and van driver for the Handicapped Student Affairs Office says as she adjusts the locks on a student's wheelchair.

Gould says the van drivers work a tight schedule. "If I'm scheduled to meet someone at 2:30 p.m. and they're not here by 2:35, I leave. The schedule is too crowded to wait five extra minutes for someone who is late," Gould says.

Maria Leanders says she is displeased with this semester's van service.

"The vans are always backed up with students and it's impossible to get on the schedule because it's booked up two months in advance," Leanders says from the back seat of the van. "I have been forced to cancel many appointments because I couldn't get rides because the van is on such a tight schedule," she says.

She has used the van service for four semesters and this is the first semester she has had problems with her scheduling, she says.

Paul Appleby, coordinator for the Handicapped Student Affairs Office, says the bad spring weather and additional temporary injured students add to the crowded van scheduling.

"An increase in staff and vans would help the problem but we do not have the funds to do this," Appleby says. The Alumni Association has provided money for equipment and vans in the past.

The Handicapped Student Affairs Office also has equipment to accommodate deaf and blind students. "We have a brailling machine, a large print typewriter for the vision impaired, audio tapes, American Sign Language interpreters and volunteer readers," Appleby says.

An estimated 50 students with severe disabilities use the office's services regularly. Another 100 students use the services each semester due to temporary injuries such as broken legs.

"All the services our office provides are free to all students," Appleby says. "Personal care assistants and volunteer readers are paid by the students who hire them, but the handicapped students are reimbursed by Massachusetts Rehabilitation and Medicaid," he says.

Before 1973, no significant funding was allotted to handicapped services at UMass. Renovations to make dormitories and academic buildings wheelchair accessible are financed by the Housing Office and Student Affairs. Approximately $100,000 a year is allocated by the state to Handicapped Affairs for staff salaries and office expenses.

Gould says the most frustrating part of her job is dealing with the pedestrians on campus.

"They get in the way and don't move. It's really tiring when I'm trying to rush students to class and the walking students get mad because the van is driving on the sidewalk," she says.

"This job helps me deal with other people's disabilities," Gould says. "After driving around with the students and building friendships with some of them you realize that disability or no disability they're just people."

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Marie Conway, a senior Community Services major, gets a lift from the Handicapped Affairs van on the way to classes.

Selectmen debate rent control

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

At the Amherst Selectman's meeting last night a town meeting warrant, which pertains to rent control, as well as three other petitions was reviewed.

The petition to renew rent control was introduced on the grounds that Amherst is a university town and many people are looking for temporary housing. The petition was introduced by Deborah Dizard who said because there are few vacancies in housing, the marketing system is not working, therefore rent needs to be regulated.

It is proposed that a rent-control board be set up that will be supported by fees paid by the renters. Out of the 4,500 rental units in Amherst, about 3,000 would be affected by the rent-control board. The board will represent the renters.

Other issues under the warrant included a motor vehicle excise tax exemption for prisoners of war. License plates will be granted to the P.O.W.'s, of which there are 7 in Amherst. The majority of people affected by this will be older than 55, predominantly from World War II.

The third issue under the warrant pertained to a zoning amendment. This petition dealt with 37 acres of land on East Hadley Road in Amherst, near Brittany Manor Apartments. The petition contained a suggestion to build rental units on the property and the effects of this were discussed.

The last issue on the warrant was similar to one introduced in May, 1982, which was concerned with a design plan for the town of Amherst. It suggests the redesigning of certain areas in Amherst, such as the land behind Jones library. It was proposed that the money for this would come from grants from the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

FAC equipment reported stolen

Perpetrators partly dismantled a storage room door in the backstage area of the Fine Arts Center concert hall Sunday evening and stole an amplifier and five microphones, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

Police valued the equipment at $1,500. Damage to the door and room was minimal and has since been repaired, the production manager for the Fine Arts Center said yesterday.

In other police action:

— Dominoe's Pizza has filed charged of larceny and forgery against several John F. Kennedy Tower residents in a case involving bad checks, police said.

The checks, from a stolen account that has since been closed, have been used by the suspects since December. The case is under investigation.

— A six-year-old bass guitar valued at $1,000 was reported missing from a room in Chadbourne dormitory yesterday. The guitar was last seen before spring break, police said.

— A case involving an 18-year-old UMass student and his roommmate and possession of a stolen traffic light and signs has been suspended, police said.

The youths said they found the light in a Weymouth town dump, but Weymouth officials reported no traffic light either missing or stolen. The youths also said the signs were purchased at a tag sale.

— RAY BEAUCHEMIN

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Employee denied job in contract controversy

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

A decision was reached not to renew the one-year contract of Mary Wentworth, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Wentworth, who filed a written grievance against the University Office of Student Affairs, said there was no basis for the decision not to reappont her to the position she has held since December 1979.

"The University has violated the established policy on the amount of time professional non-academic employees are supposed to be given on decisions of appointment and reappointment," Wentworth said. She said employees are to be given six months notice and she was given only three months notice.

Wentworth said she was told in December that a decision would be made in March. "I think the decision was made in the vice-chancellors office, as early as last July," she said.

The decision was made in response to a second evaluation of her work, conducted by Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Robert Welch, Wentworth said. The Director of the Everywoman's Center, Ruth Weekes-Washington has the power to hire and fire the center's employees, Wentworth said. Neither Welch nor Weekes-Washington could be reached for comment.

An Ad Hoc support committee was formed Sunday night to generate campus and community support for the issue, Wentworth said. She said the major issue in the decision is who is in control and to whom the EWC must be held accountable.

"The issue is will the Everywoman's Center be accountable to the women's community or to the white male-dominated administration," Wentworth said.

The committee will distribute letters and petitions demanding her reappointment by Chancellor Duffy, Wentworth said.

It was the feeling on the part of the administration that she had not fulfilled the specifics of her job description, she said. "I was told I haven't fulfilled examples of duties in the job description," she said.

"I believe the fact is that I have been too outspoken an advocate of AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) to women in the community and in the state," Wentworth said.

She had always received excellent evaluations in past years, she said. She said she is proud of the work she has done and the women with whom she has worked to help in their struggles.

"Just because they are in school as welfare recipients, doesn't mean these women do not live in a state of financial crisis," Wentworth said.

Eating disorders in women prompt events this week, including films

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

In response to a growing trend of women on college campuses who suffer from eating disorders, a week of events examining women's self-image and the problems that arise from these images is being held at the University of Massachusetts.

Five to 20 percent of college students suffer from eating disorders nationwide, said Carol Monaco, the sexism coordinator for the east side of campus and co-organizer of the event entitled "Our Bodies and Ourselves."

The events which began Monday with two films examining women in the media and continue until tomorrow night are sponsored by Residential Education and the Northeast/Sylvan and Orchard Hill/Central Women's Centers. Specific events are being sponsored by Food Services and Health Services.

The events are needed because of the rising incidence of eating disorders, a direct result of a woman's distorted self-image, Monaco said.

"Eating disorders are increasing, but people are also looking for help more," she said.

"Eating disorders are a manifestation of society's distorted image of women," she said. "I think a lot of education has to happen in order for things to change. Anorexia and bulemia are important issues on campus. They are a result of women's self-images."

Referring to Karen Carpenter who died of anorexia nervosa, Monaco said it is unfortunate that it took the death of a famous person to make people conscious of eating disorders.

"It is terrible that it had to go to that extent to get attention," she said.

Last night, the Northampton-based theatrical group "Present Stage" performed the play "Food Fright" in Worcester Dining Commons. The play addressed issues surrounding anorexics and bulemics.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Lynn Bechtel and Leslie Chambers of Health Education are giving a workshop titled "Food and Feelings" in the basement of Knowlton dormitory. The workshop also addresses eating disorders.

A film series examining women's self-images is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night. "Size 10," "Dieting: The Danger Point," and "Women: The Question of Self Concept" will be shown in both the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center in Wheeler dormitory and the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center in Knowlton dormitory.

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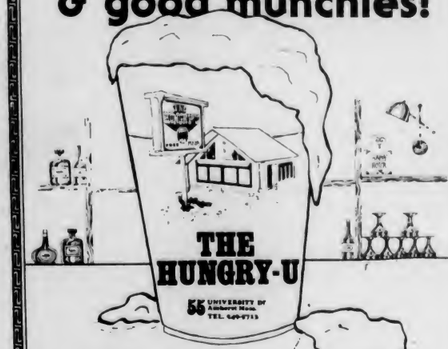

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Black Affairs

Ahora continues to funnel hispanic students into one

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The decade of the 1970's was a long period of readjustment and struggle for hispanic students as they tried to succeed in the culturally diverse campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The future of these students and of their community was at stake, thus it was imperative to unite and build an organization to voice the ideas, philosophies and interests of the hispanic community here at UMass.

With various efforts in mind, an organization was established with the main goal of recruiting hispanics to the university. The organization was named AHORA, which was spanish for now, because of the immediate need for reform.

AHORA promoted educational programs aimed toward career and job advancement, developed activities to magnify the awareness of the students toward the hispanic community, and to break language barriers and cultural isolation.

With its concern for the future of the hispanic community, AHORA founded the Billingual Collegiate Program (BCP). BCP was founded in 1974 mainly to recruit hispanics and offered such services as academic, personal/tutorial and financial aid counseling.

Although lack of representation is no longer a problem in the hispanic community here, there still is a problem of readjustment within the university. Many of the hispanic students on campus are the first in their families to leave home. This separation causes a psychological setback and can help to destroy a student's academics. AHORA attempts to enlighten the student's social and political interests, said AHORA's president Cynthia Estriba.

"AHORA has a financially secure future, but students efforts and active participation are more important now," Estriba explained.

Solidarity among hispanics is essential if there is to be a future for AHORA and for the hispanic community, stressed Estriba.

"If hispanics do not establish a bureaucracy in the university, AHORA and other organizations will desintegrate," Estriba added. "AHORA's future is in the hands of its students."

We have organizations like AHORA because in the past others cared to build a future for today's students. We should further this action by keeping AHORA alive.

All it takes is a few hours a week to discuss plans for the upcoming year and to broaden student's perspective on the hispanic community.

We are the future of Latin America and the hispanic community in the United States, without our efforts, there will never be a tomorrow for Bolivar's beloved continent.

Jury convicts whites in death of black man

BOSTON (AP) — A jury convicted two young white men of manslaughter Tuesday in the death of a black man who ran into the path of a subway train trying to flee a gang of whites who were stoning and jeering him.

The jury of eight whites and four blacks deliberated all day Monday before finding Francis X. Devin, 20, and William M. Joyce, 19, guilty of three counts each of assault with a dangerous weapon. The jury met for half an hour Tuesday morning before finding the two Boston youths guilty of manslaughter.

Attorneys for the two said they will appeal the verdicts.

The prosecution charged that on the night of March 13, 1982, William Atkinson, a 30-year-old maintenance worker, ran into the Savin Hill rapid transit station in the city's Dorchester section to escape the jeering youths. They threw rocks and bottles and shouted racial slurs at Atkinson, the prosecution said.

Atkinson, who died when he ran into the path of a subway train, found himself "in a funnel from which there was no escape," the prosecution contended. A white man who was with him was knocked unconscious during the attack, but later escaped.

Three other Boston men, Edward Tuffo, 18, Michael Nowacki, 20, and Paul MacGregor, 19, are awaiting trial.

Atkinson's sister, Regina, was in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, and said, "Maybe the decision that was made here today will stop" violence in the city. "These attacks on people have to stop," she added.

Joyce shook his head as the verdict was read; Bevin stood impassively.

Suffolk Superior Judge Roger Donahue ordered them held without bail until sentencing April 8. Devin and Joyce face up to 20 years in prison for manslaughter and five years for each assault conviction.

Donahue told the jury that to convict Joyce and Devin of manslaughter, the panel had to believe that the attack set in motion "a natural and continuous sequence that produces death."

AP Laserphoto

Murder victim William F. Atkinson who was found dead next to subway tracks in Dorchester last year. Two white youths were found guilty of manslaughter yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston in connection with his death.

Community call says halt to klan activities

The Ku Klux Klan has announced plans to rally in Meridan, Connecticut on April 30, and possibly in Boston, Massachusetts on May 1. They have proclaimed this "National White Christian Solidarity Day". This will be the third year in a row that the Klan has rallied in Meridan and their second appearance in the last year in Boston.

In recent years, and in particular since 1978, Connecticut has experienced a significant increase in the number of white supremacist attacks against Black people.

Seventeen cross burnings occurred in 1979, according to a report issued by the state's Commission on Human Rights. This was followed by the emergence of the Klan publicly at a 1980 cross burning and rally in Scotland, Connecticut, on the land of a Mr. Rood, a former member of the fascist, military organization, the Minute Men.

The level of public Klan organizing has intensified since that time under the leadership of Bill Wilkinsons faction of the Klan, the Invisable Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Wilkenson has admitted to being on the FBI's payroll, in an interview with the Nashville Tennessean. In the Spring of 1981, the Klan marched in support of killer cop Eugene Hale, who only weeks before had been responsible for the shooting death of a young Black man in Hartford, Connecticut.

Since then the Klan has rallied every year in Meridan and elsewhere, in support of the police in particular. At every point the Klan has received full police protection. In fact, a total of seventy police received awards for protecting the Klan in the '81 rally. When the Klan attempted to rally in Boston in November of this year, the police, after escorting the Klan away from approximately 2,000 demonstrators, launched a violent attack on the demonstration.

Acts of resistence to the Klan are not particular to Connecticut alone. In the past year, the Klan has been met with active resistance in Boston, Washington, D.C., and most recently in Austin, Texas.

The Klan is a paramilitary force organizing for genocide against Black and other Third World people within the U.S. boarders. It is a basic human rights struggle that the Klan not be allowed to march.

Join us in stopping the Klan in Meridan on April 30th, and in Boston on May 1st. The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee invites people interested in this mobilization and in ongoing work against white supremacy to an open meeting on March 31st.

A discussion will follow a presentation by the John Brown Anti Klan Committee, and a film on the history and current rise of the Klan. The meeting will be held at UMass Campus Center Room 172 at 6:30 p.m. Child care will be provided and the room is wheelchair accessable.

For more information call 584-4569, or write P.O. Box 742, Amherst, MA.

Recovery signs still doubtful

By NORMAN HILL
A. Philip Randolph Institute

A January rise in the leading economic indicators, a decline in the world price of oil, and a lower rate of inflation resulted in a wave of euphoria among certain conservative economists and politicians. "At last, the Reagan program is taking hold," Administration, spokesmen were trumpeting. "A strong recovery is on the way," they said.

Yet only weeks after the initial euphoria, Administration spokesmen have suddenly become more cautious. Martin Feldstein the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has asserted that the statistics for January had overstated the strength of the recovery. Paul Volcker, who as Chairman of the Federal Reserve has been a principle architect of the current recession, stated that there had been "a certain amount of wishful thinking in recent weeks" and that the economy confronts substantial difficulties.

Indeed, statistics from the Department of Commerce confirm this new-found pessimism. The Commerce Department's figures which show a decline of nearly one percent in retail sales for the first two months of the year: Hardly the stuff from which a recovery is made.

In the past, critics of the Administration's economic program focused on its inequities: substantial tax reductions for the wealthy; meager tax savings for workers and cutbacks in services and social spending on those most in need. However, there is another reason to be opposed to Reaganomics program: no significant economic recovery is possible unless it is led by consumer spending.

The weakness of the recovery for which we now are waiting is a direct consequence of the fact that today millions fewer consumers hold jobs than when the President took office. Moreover, fewer paychecks means that there are fewer workers who can spend their dollars. Therefore, it is not at all surprising that retail sales continue to decline.

AP Laserphoto

St. Louis police keep a watchful eye on a portion of the more than 1,000 youth that spilled out onto 14th Street Near Kiel Auditorium. The youth were seeking job applications for an estimated 4,000 summer positions.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Blind claims lacks brains

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series which will examine U.S. foreign policy in South America with a particular emphasis on America's role in El Salvador.

As one examines the current debate over U.S. involvement in El Salvador one can not help but be struck by the total onesidedness of the critics who protest against U.S. intervention. Over and over we are told that all the people of El Salvador want is a rebel victory since they do not support the current government which has been labelled brutal and inhumane. This belief, however, is rather dubious since 80 percent of the electorate braved guerilla threats and bullets to vote in an election that the rebels played no part in. Also, if one was to listen to the protesters, one would have the impression that the guerillas never killed anyone. This particular belief is an example of one of the most interesting characteristics of these protesters. Their righteous indignation and abhorrence of human rights abuses always seem to disappear once any sort of revolutionary group comes to power. The most current example of this selective indignation is the case of Nicaragua.

Katherine Curda

Four years after the revolution which ousted Somoza and gave many of us the hope that things would now be better, the revolution has been betrayed. Freedom of expression is severely limited, and press and radio are subject to strict censorship. Managua has copied Castro's neighborhood political-control groups and created its own "defense committees". Those who don't join are labled counter-revolutionaries and are thus unable to get a ration card. Today Nicaragua's armed forces are twice the size of Somoza's National Guard and now represent the largest armed forces in Central America. In July of 1981, Eden Pastora Gomez, known as Commander Zero and a hero of the revolution, fled his country denouncing the growing repression and Cubanization of his country.

Earlier in January of 1981 the two moderate members of the 5 man revolutionary junta, businessman Alphonso Robelo Callejas and the proclaimed "symbol of the revolution" Violeta de Chamorro, widow of assassinated newspaper editor Pedro Chamorro, resigned from the junta, leaving power to the self-proclaimed Marxists Daniel Ortega Saavendra and Moises Hassan Morales. In examining these three prominent defections from the Nicaraguan revolution, the hypocrisy of the protesters became apparent. When the more radical elements of Salvadorian politics broke away from the 1979 revolution to form the Marxist FMLN, they were given support by all good progressives and today are being proclaimed the true voice of the people. However, when three moderate supporters of the Nicaraguan revolution broke away, no support was given to them. Apparently only certain dissident movements are pure enough to merit the support of the protesters.

One of the most prominent anti-Sandinista protesters is Jose Esteban Gonzales, the 1977 organizer of the Nicaraguan Commission on Human Rights against Somoza, who now leads the Nicaraguan Committee for Human Rights in exile. Writing in March of 1981 Gonzales stated, "What has been happening in Nicaragua is very grim. There have been massacres of political prisoners. I myself, with other members of the committee, examined mass graves on two different sights. These killings cannot be dismissed as rash acts of post-revolutionary anger. They have occured for over two years — some have occured within the past few months."

Having examined these various examples of the growing political repression and human rights abuses going on in Nicaragua, what is most interesting is the fact that the very people continually complaining about the human rights abuses in El Salvador, which is fighting a guerilla war, ignore those same abuses occurring in Nicaragua which ended its revolution four years ago. We who support U.S. intervention in El Salvador realize that the country has a long way to go. It would be nice if those protesters who seem so eager to believe every bad report from El Salvador were as critical of the Sandinistas of Nicaragua. As George Orwell once wrote, "Actions are held to be good or bad, not on their own merits but according to who does them, and there is almost no kind of outrage which does not change its moral color when it is committed by *our* side." Perhaps if the protesters were to also lend their support to the growing dissident in Nicaragua, their protests about El Salvador might seem more sincere.

Kathy Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

Have a grievance?
An opinion?
Let us know!

Improving UMass' image will help aid

During a March 7th hearing in Washington for the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, a young man from Suffolk University in Massachusetts, and a member of the National Coalition of Independent College & University Students (COPUS), made a very startling and unflattering comment about UMass-Amherst.

He told the commission of how he and a close friend were able to have the same choice of schools, (presumably because of federal aid) and that his friend who went to UMass-Amherst was disappointed that he didn't have enough "access" to his professors. Oh — there's more to come. The man from Suffolk even went so far as to tell the commission that the smallest classes, (according to his buddy attending UMass-Amherst) held a *hundred* or more students.

Steven P. Barrett

When asked about his information concerning the class size and lack of "accessability" at UMass-Amherst when the COPUS hearing was over, he replied, "My friend told me this, and I believe my friend." Understandable, but with such well informed and enlightened friends like his, the gent from Suffolk doesn't need any more adversaries.

All his friend ever had to do before providing the false nonsense about class size and "accessability" was to simply stroll the ground floor classrooms in Herter Hall, or take a closer look at the small newswriting labs in the Journalism Department, (twelve or so students).

Yes — there are some large lecture classes, and in a large institution, they are a logistical necessity. But, logic — even plain political logic is often ignored when emotional and highly politicized issues like student aid are concerned. The man from Suffolk, after being presented with some hard, cold and irrefutable facts, admitted his error and promised to include his corrections when he forwards his final statement to the commission. Unfortunately, it's too late, and the damage is done. No one will ever bother to remember whether or not he changed his views and facts with regard to the class size and "accessability" at UMass-Amherst. But those who attended the hearing who may be unaware of UMass' outstanding credibility as an academic institiuon were misled, and UMass-Amherst was in effect, slandered.

Parents don't want to send their children to an overcrowded public institution. Politicians become wary of providing additional support for them, and common stereotypes are only cemented in the minds of many taxpayers.

Stereotypes an denigration of UMass-Amherst are not uncommon in the Commonwealth. But isn't it a disgrace when a state's major public university earns more respect outside of its borders? Yes, UMass-Amherst has to compete hard with an unusually high concentration of excellent private colleges and universities — Suffolk among them. But, the man from Suffolk did not help the prestige of his institution by slandering UMass-Amherst — especially when his comments were based upon fallacious nonsense for evidence.

His comments also did harm to the students' cause. In fact, they smacked of unbridled snobbery and elitism. And besides, why should extra taxpayer money be spent to provide for him and others the opportunity of choice to attend the more expensive private institutions when one of the best universities in the entire nation is virtually in his backyard — especially at a lower cost?

Contrary to common misperceptions — public universities are not "cheap". The people who attend them and work for them are no less valuable, intelligent or competent than their counterparts in the private educational sector.

Think about it for a moment — why does the word cheapness always have to be connected with another term — relatively less expensive? In addition, the Suffolk student's comments, which albeit were not given with any deliberate malice against UMass-Amherst or other public institutions of higher learning with the common misperception as the "cheaper alternative".

Let's hope the student movement will gain a sense of sobriety and come to its senses when delaying with officials in Washington. Sob stories which in effect have bordered on manufactured fear, and fueled by demagogic "leaders" in the student movement, (who in reality are only looking out for themselves and their political futures) only serve to impede their movement rather than aid it.

Steven P. Barrett is a UMass student serving an internship in Washington, D.C.

Letters

No to Amherst rent control!

To the Editor:

Once again, the drums are beating for rent control. I am referring to Brooke States' column of 3/28. Brooke offered several reasons why Amherst should have rent control. I totally disagree with all of them.

First, apartment vacancies in Amherst are quoted that are anywhere between 1 and 3 percent. When supply is tight, prices will rise, as Brooke duly noted. If this means increased profits, capital will flow into contruction of new housing. Obviously, it hasn't. Why? Because Amherst effectively banned apartment building (Joanne Levenson, *Amherst Bulletin*, 3/16/82). So the free market was subverted by government interference. The solution? If you can believe it, Brooke proposed more government interference via rent control.

Second, experience has taught us that rent control inhibits new private apartment construction. Brooke attempted to negate this fact with obfuscation. A Boston *Globe* article was cited which said that there has been no noticeable drop in housing construction in the five years that Massachusetts has had rent control as a local option. Question: Is that apartment construction or housing in general? Does it include both private and public projects? Better yet, do you really think that rent control is seriously considered in most towns in this state? I would venture to say that rent control is a viable issue only in certain communities, such as Amherst and Boston, where renters make up a large block of voters. Can you now tell me that private apartment construction in those two towns hasn't "dropped noticeably" over the last five years?

Finally, what interested me the most about Brooke's column was the following quote: "Private land ownership also is a principal instrument of accumulation and concentratin of wealth, and therefore contributes to social injustice." This quote, in essence, is what the real argument is all about: collectivism versus private ownership; socialism versus capitalism; slavery versus freedom. If rent control wins, we are one step closer to a new fascism: rule by consensus (to borrow a phrase from Ayn Rand).

I urge students to vote on April 5 for candidates who support freedom and oppose rent control.

Michael J. Fayer
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Spring Final Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY, 1983

1. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI MAY 20	SAT MAY 21	MON MAY 23	TUES MAY 24	WED MAY 25	THURS MAY 26
8:00am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30am	2	6	10	14	1R	22
1:30pm	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00pm	4	8	12	16	20	24

COURSE	SECTION	PER190
ACCTG 221	2,4,5,6	19 ---implies that sections 2,4,5 & 6 of ACCTG 221 will be examined on WED, MAY 25 at 1:30pm.
CHEM 262	1	19 ---implies that CHEM 262, section 1 will be examined on WED, MAY 25 at 1:30pm.
	2	17 ---implies that CHEM 262, section 2 will be examined on WED, MAY 25 at 8:00am.
ENGL 190A	44	13 ---implies that only section 44 of ENGL 190A will have an exam, and it will be on TUES, MAY 24 at 8:00am.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

11. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before May 9, 1983.

111. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than three examinations scheduled for one calender day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL ASSIST IN RESOLVING RELATED PROBLEMS REPORTED ON OR BEFORE May 6, 1983. AFTER THAT DATE STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THEIR ACADEMIC DEAN.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
A&R EC		
	502 1	22
	506 1	9
	508 1	1
	512 1	4
	515 1	5
	102 1	20
	211 1	7
	262 1	8
	312 1	15
	322 1	3
	390A 1	16
	390D 1	2
	452 1	5
	472 1	16
	474 1	18
ACCTG		
	221 1	17
	2,4,5,6	19
	3	14
	7	11
	8	10
	222 1-12	19
	222H 1	19
	311 1,2	19
	312 1,2	17
	321 1,2	6
	322 1,2,3	12
	331 1	4
	335 1	18
AN SCI		
	502 1	16
	506 1	13
	508 1	11
	247 1	11
	311 1	15
	353 1	11
	356 1	22
	359 1	3
	412 1	4
	420 1	13
	430 1	8
	432 1	19
	490A 1	7
ANTH		
	100A 1	18
	100B 1	13
	102A 1	20
	103A 1	7
	103B 1	15
	490A 1	3
ANTH		
	104B 1	3
	233 1	3
	297B 1	7
	331 1	15
	336 1	14
	338 1	2
	369 1	12
	397B 1	14
	481 1	11
	497B 1	18
AR PK		
	512 1	8
ARABIC		
	146 1	15
	2	7
	220 1	4
ARTHIS		
	321 1	23
	521 1	23
ASTRON		
	100 1,2,4	9
	3	18
	5	5
	112 1	15
	222 1	18
	53M 1	3
BA		
	497 1,2	23
	3	21
	4	16
	5	5
	6,9	22
	7	6
	8	18
BIOCHM		
	190E 1	21
	205 1	18
	205A 1	18
	420 1	14
	524 1	17
BOTANY		
	100 1A	3
	2B	11
	3	1
	363H 1	13
	374 1	14
	470C 1	22
	481B 1	14
ENVOES		
	140 1	12
	335 1	15
	391A 1	16
	544 1	20
	544A 1	20
	548 1	3
	548A 1	3
	556 1	17
	591B 1	20
EXSCI		
	130 1	10
	210 1	6
	261 1	8
	274 1	4
	305 1	9
	306 1	11
	474 1	23
	47B 1	20
FO ENG		
	281 1	10
	381 1	16
	497A 1	7
	531 1	9
FISH		
	597C 1	7
	597D 1	3
FOREST		
	212 1	16
	316 1	1
	329 1	12
	334 1	6
	492A 1	20
FRENCH		
	110 1-11	2
	120 1-18	16
	121 1	9
	126H 1	11
	230 1,2	20
	3,9,12	2
	230 4,6-8	16
	5	3
	10	5
	11	13
	240 1,2	10
	244 1	16
	2	3
	246 1	8
	247 1	16
	249 1	15
	250 1	7
	251 1	2
	324H 1	14
	325 1	14
	371 1	2
	387 1	13
	409 1	23
	465 1	8
	474 1	16
FSAN		
	101 1,2	12
	102 1	1
	130 1,2	11
	230 1	22
	232 1	13
	261 1	11
	467 1	1
	467A 1	1
	524 1	5
	530 1	16
	542 1	12
	552 1	15
	562 1	23
	572 1	6
	57H 1	4
	590 1	20
	582 1	19
GB FIN		
	260 1,2,4-6	23
	3	7
	301 1	14
	2	22
	3	1
	4	2
	5	15
	302 1,2	10
	303 1	19
	304 1,2	9
	320 1,2	8
	330 1,2	5
	333 1	10
	361 1	1
GB FIN		
	362 1	11
	370 1	2
	2	13
	472 1	1
GEOG		
	397B 1	11
GEOL	101 1	14
	2	6
	106 1	11
	107 1	13
	285 1	9
	310 1	3
	320 1	13
	430 1	14
	449 1	5
	517 1	10
GERMAN		
	110 1A,2B,3C, 40,5E,6F	16
	120 1A,3C, 5E,6F,7G	15
	2B	11
	4D	3
	230 1,2,3	7
	240 1-4	20
	242 1	13
	245 1	11
	246 1	9
	248 1	17
	250 1	5
	261 1	14
	297 1	2
	310 1	17
	315 1	14
	320 1	3
	370 1	15
	375 1	16
	2	9
	432 1	10
	584 1	12
GREEK		
	120 1	8
	246 1	18
HEBREW		
	102 2-4	14
	112 1	14
	202 1,2	17
HIST		
	100 1	4
	101 1	4
	115 1	7
	120 1	1
	121 1	14
	140 2	7
	3	1
	141 1A	10
	2	18
	3,4	13
	5	8
	6	4
	150 1A	5
	2B	13
	3N,4D	20
	151 1A	22
	2B	14
	3N	10
	5D	11
	6	5
	151A 1	5
	301 1	3
	303 1	1
	305 1	17
	312 1	21
	316 1	9
	317 1	5
	329 1	19
	330 1	13
	333 1	15
	335 1	14
	339 1	3
	346 1	7
	349P 1	7
	350 1,3N	4
	352L 1	11
	354 1	11
	360 1	19
	361 1	22
	367 1	12
	371M 1	15
	373 1	14
	375 1	23
	379 1	6
	381 1,2	4
	384 1	11
HOM EC		
	265 1	10
	270 1	15
	272 1	2
	276 1	6
	282 1	16
	357 1	10
	374 1	8
	395C 1	5
HRTA		
	202 1	15
	2	18
	3	10
	211 1,2	13
	220 1	17
	221 1	10
	300 1	22
	301 1	11
	310 1	15
	2	9
	330 1	19
	2	18
	367 1	8
	392A 1	15
	394A 1	2
HUMDEV		
	270 1	17
	2	13
I E		
	255 1,2	2
	271 1	13
	272 1	13
	453 1,2	2
	454 1	4
	473 1,2	2
	480 1	22
	520 1	8
	522 1	4
	532 1	9
	538 1	5
	556 1	6
	590T 1	10
	2	11
ITAL		
	120 1-6	2
	240 1,2	2
	246 1	15
	325H 1	12
	390B 1	20
JAPAN		
	110 1,2	3
	144 1	20
JUDAIC		
	102A 1	16
	102B 1	10
	102C 1	18
	391A 1	11
	394A 1	12
	454 1	16
LATIN		
	110 1,2,3	2
	120 1-8	16
	230 1,2	21
	240 1-4	4
	246C 1	17
	321 1	13
LO ARC		
	597E 1	17
LO OPR		
	506 1	23
	513 1	19
LEGAL		
	250 1	9
	3	6
	297B 1	3
	397G 1	1
	497L 1	15
LING		
	101 1,6	11
	2	13
	3	3
	5	5
LS&R		
	211 1	3
	264 1	8
	320 1	10
	362 1	2
	390C 1	9
M E		
	201 1	14
	202 1	7
	210 1	20
	211 1	16
	3	17
	4	23
	5,6	19
	214 1	15
	230 1	11
	302 1	5
	310 1	1
	313 1	21
	314 1	10
	318 1	22
	330 1	18
	335 1	13
	336 1	11
	340 1	23
	344 1	3
	354 1	17
M E		
	355 1	2
	398A 1	23
	560 1	11
	573 1	13
	580 1	12
	590E 1	8
	590I 1	10
	597A 1	4
MATH		
	504A 1	15
	010 1,2,3	23
	011 1,2	15
	104 1	19
	104A 1,2,3	19
	104S 1	19
	106 1-4	21
	107 1-4	23
	107A 1-5	23
	110S 1	19
	114 1	21
	120 1N,2N, 3N,4N, 5N,11A	21
	120A 1	21
	121 1N,2N, 3N,4N, 5N,11A, 12B	21
	127 1N,2N, 3N,4N, 5N,11A	23
	128 1N,2N, 3N,4N, 5N,11A	23
	128B 1	23
	131 1-13	19
	132 1-21	22
	132M 1	22
	133H 1	11
	233 1,5,6	23
	2,7	3
	3	19
	4	9
	235 1	19
	2	18
	3	10
	4,6	17
	5	8
	236 1-6	19
	412 1	19
	421 1	10
	426 1	15
	431 1	17
	2	12
MATH		
	431 3,6	9
	4	1
	5	6
	431C 1	5
	442 1	11
	451 1	8
	452 1	2
	456 1	9
	497E 1	22
	526 1	5
	534 1	11
	563 1	13
MGT		
	301 1,2	20
	301A 1	2
	314 1,2	14
	3	7
	4,5	13
	330 1,2,3,4	23
	5,6	16
	331 1,2	23
	3	18
	347 1	1
	2	17
	365 1	19
	445 1,2	20
	481 1	21
	482 1	15
	491 1	10
MICBIO		
	160 1	18
	320 1	4
MILSCI		
	290E 1	14
	313 1,2	6
	413 1,2	2
MKTG		
	301 1,2	3
	341 1	4
	4	5
	5	9
	410 1,2	13
	412 1,2	3
	3	23
	421 1	16
	2N	15
	422 1,2	2
	2N	15
	425 1	22
	491C 1	20
MUSIC		
	100 1	11
	2	5
	101 1	10
	113 1,2	1
	3	11
	213 1,2	5
	301 1	19
	327 1	17
	502 1	11
NS&M		
	197C 1,3	15
NURSE		
	100 1	11
	301 1	1
	360 1	7
	2	14
OM1		
	107A 1	14
	191W 1	11
PEP		
	301 1	7
	311 1	16
PHIL		
	100 1A	1
	2B	7
	3N	9
	4N	17
	100A 1	11
	110 1,5	12
	2	18
	3	4
	4	11
	160 1,3	13
	2	5
	4	9
	5	4
	393A 1	11
	394C 1	17
PHYSIC		
	182 1	11
	261 1	14
	282 1	23
	284 1	11
	422 1	20
	423 1	19
	531 1	8
	532 1	14
	553 1	22
PLSOIL		
	S04B 1	11
	516 1	14
	520 1	11
	522 1	17
	528 1	2
	530 1	17
	536 1	10
	120 1	8
	350 1	10
	545 1	15
	565 1	14
POLISH		
	120 1	13
POLSCI		
	101 1A	7
	2B	14
	3	6
	111 1	15
	121 1A	22
	3	8
	151A 1	1
	151B 1	11
	171A 1	18
	189A 1	9
	208 1	3
	214 1	6
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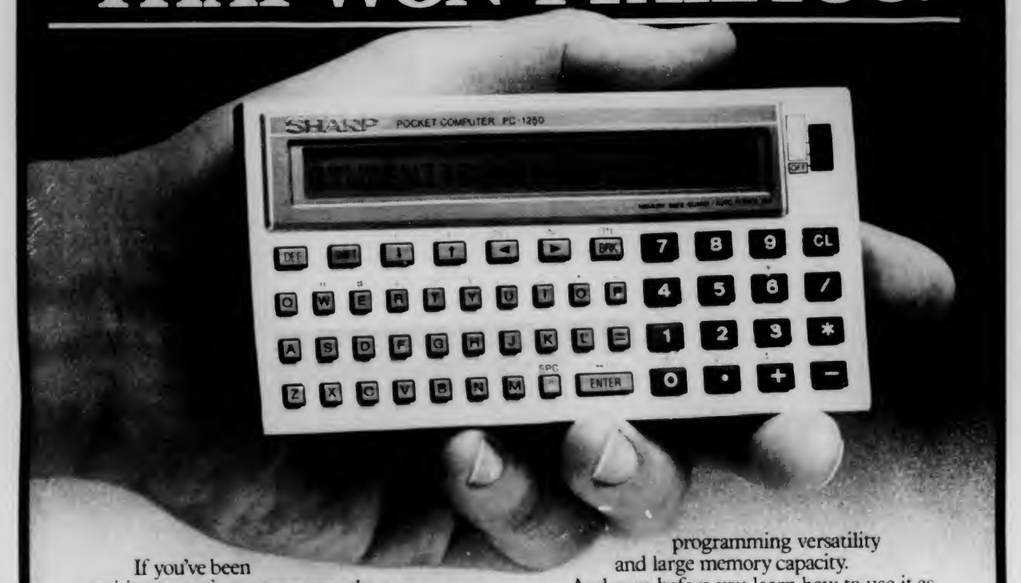

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Arts

Echo's Porcupine bristles with contradiction

ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN (Korova)
Porcupine

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Echo and the Bunnymen — such a great moniker for a psychedelic rock outfit. The title's got a mean, kind of dada-absurdist nonsensical buzz to it which sort of twinges the spine with fascination. *Porcupine*, Echo's latest product, twinges the spine as well — but not under the innocuous pretext of merely nudging this strip of viscera. The work intends to *rip it out*. Or at least convince us to that effect.

Porcupine approaches us in standard Echo fashion: snorting and snarling — like a rodent in heat — bristling with unfathomable metaphor, confounded contradiction, and unsolvable paradox. The title supposedly says it all: tangle with this mother and you'll peal away with a mass of prickly quills lodged in your snout. But is the message really worth this hardship?

Beginning with the edgy, spaghetti-western guitar strains of "The Cutter," Ian McCulloch's apocalypse-pop vision begins to take shape. The bridges and beats are all in total inimitable Echo style, as shades of *Crocodile* and *Heaven Up Here* bubble up through the constructions. This is the current single (for whatever "current" is worth), and little wonder. With the possible exception of "Back of Love," one would be hard pressed to come up with a more accessible cut on the album. McCulloch's poetry has always be difficult to discern, but here at least I *think* I know what he's talking about — the standard "sythe of death" stuff. Old hat, yes, but the song remains convincing, powerful, and poppy as hell.

But not as poppy, perhaps, as "Back of Love," a single which incited a slight riot on the pop charts of the summer past. The song is definitely quirky — "I'm on the choppin' block, choppin' off my stompin' thoughts" — but when the psycho-mystical mist clears, you've still got all white meat; it's solid pop with very little filler. McCulloch groans and grimaces his way through this ode to a love forsaken as Will Sergeant's bunny-hop guitar blips piggyback the song through your loud-speakers. By far the record's most entertaining tune.

I can't say for sure, but I guess from this point on we become involved in somewhat of a downward progression as far as quality (and comprehensibility) is concerned. I find that I enjoy the record as a mysterious, total ambience piece (to be listened to late at night, just before that last cigarette), but as you go on it becomes increasingly apparent that things are getting pretty weird and for the worst. McCulloch's lyrics begin to stray into the unintelligible, and even the banal. In "My White Devil," his fondness for making heavy-duty literary references is once again revealed, but I can't really figure out the point he's trying to make here: "John Webster was one of the best there was/He was the author of two major tragedies." What's that you're saying?

Though "Clay" has got some nifty industrial battle-field clatter in the background, the poetry is stilted: "Am I the half of half and half, or am I the half that's whole?" At this point, I'm pretty confused. The music will carry us through this scenario of torture and despair, but the heavy-handed psychedelia tends to muddle the message.

To sum, *Porcupine* stands as a potent, if prickly dialectic on stagnation and despair. And though I'm sure that there's a ton of heart and meaning at the core of this mass of quills, I'll be damned if I'm going to grapple for it.

Lydon's new public image

PUBLIC IMAGE LIMITED
Sunday, March 27
9 Landsdowne, Boston

By ALICIA MARQUIS
Collegian Correspondent

The crowd was kept waiting outside in the rain while the management of Boston's "newest hot spot" (yuck!) got its act together. Sunday night was the first Boston appearance of the British band, Public Image Limited, since their October 7 performance at the Channel. An interesting array of characters it seemed, had shown up to re-welcome John Lydon and Keith Levene. The performance that evening at 9 Lansdowne, however, turned out to be worth the aggrevation, and every cent of the overpriced tickets ($12 for a non-commercial band?).

Opening for PIL was the Dark, mediocre rock-and-rollers with punk haircuts, and not much more. After their 45-minute set and a brief intermission, Lydon, Levene (and touring musicians currently working with them) appeared on stage. Lydon immediately established his routine love/hate relationship with the audience, greeting them while inserting his customary cynical jabs and insults. He opened with "Lowlife," scorning ego-mania.

PIL's style is not easily catagorized; it is unique to say the least, perhaps "avant-garde" punk (as opposed to hardcore, pseudo, etc.). The direction that PIL has taken is an entirely new departure for Lydon (who sand for the Sex Pistols in the late '70's) and the music stands in direct opposition to what is commercially offered today. Lydon is a socially conscious lyricist — you'll find no mention of chicks, sexual exploits, and beer parties, (a la Van Halen) — and the impressive Levene is equally unique and experimental in his guitar work. It is a refreshing modern alternative, free of sickening love ballads and repetitive electro-synthesized beats — the trap into which many "new music" bands have fallen.

The focus of the show was primarily on the more danceable songs from *Public Image: First Issue* and *Second Edition*, although others were included. In "Religion II," Lydon followed in the footsteps of Chaucer in denouncing money-hungry pulpit preachers who offer empty promises, and the mockery of salvation and deliverance. Performed exceptionally well with strong vocals was "Public Image," although Lydon jestingly introduced it as "pop" (presumably because it has received the most exposure). Lydon at one point asked the crowd what they wanted to hear, then opted to "make something up." This was the only time there was dissent from the crowd: the more devoted fans viewed it as a treat, while a few others were angered with Lydon's presumptuousness. During the rest of the show, which included "Attack," "Swan Lake," "Bad Baby," and "Annalisa," the crowd danced, slammed (a few diligent fans actually made their way onto the stage), and along with the band, seemed to enjoy themselves tremendously.

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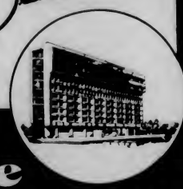

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STRESS MANAGEMENT AND RELAXATION WORKSHOP — This workshop will focus on the academic and social stress of college life. Students will experience relaxation training and will develop strategies for coping with personal stress. 4 to 6 p.m., Room 308 Berkshire House.

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YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — There will be a meeting of photographers interested in working for the Index. Photographers must have newspaper or yearbook experience. 7 p.m., 103 Campus Center.

25 PLUS CLUB SPRING PARTY — Older students — Party with Mike and the Jazz Kings, 5-piece band. No cover. Free Munchies. Cash Bar. For all older undergrads and grad students, Continuing Ed and U.W.W. 8 p.m., Campus Center 10th Floor.

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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10 City in Normandy
14 Perfume
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40 Chou En——
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54 Smell ——
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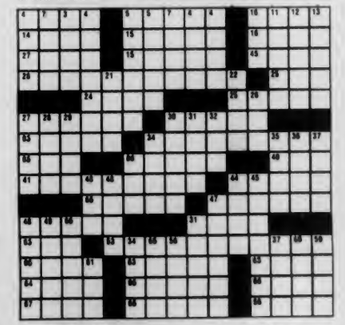
57 Hawkeye state
58 Flickertail St.
59 Military abbrs.
61 Word with light or line



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WEATHER

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EARN TRAVEL SELLING AIRLINE TICKETS to Florida. Major airline is looking for student representatives on campus to sell tickets. Earn travel. Contact Marketing Director, Classified Ad, P.O. Box 21747 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33335

HELP WANTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER JOBS PROMOTING ECOLOGY Safe Energy and Consumer Rights. MASSPIRG, the state's largest Public Interest Organization, has summer and permanent staff positions available fro public education and fundraising, will train. $150-$250/week. Interviews 3/31, contact student employment office 545-1961.

INSTRUCTION

Wanted 48 overweight people wanting to lose weight. Limited number call 546-9742

LOST

Eyeglesses in brown case 3/11/83 near Fearing St area reward call 6-9030 or 6-9022

Wallet Hills area, March 18th. Important documents. Reward. Call Thuemmel 545-2731

MOTORCYCLES

Kawesaki KZ400 1977 excellent condition for sale best offer call Steve 546-6088

PERSONALS

Welcome Back Beer. How was Ohio? What about phone calls?

Pam - About Fri 3/18. . .Please don't say it figures. I'm really sorry. Buffy

Experience Hawaiii! Domino's Pizza invites you to try their new pineapple topping. Free just ask. 256-8911

Party at Hanger One tonight 2 for 1 drinks Rack A Disc DJ proceeds go to the Tri County Youth Organization dance and drink for a good cause sponsored by Coolidge and Moore

TRIVIA CONTEST
Thursday, April 14 - Win $60 teams of 4 may participate. For info call Eric 6-6188 or GPC 5-2733 sponsored by GPC

TO BETTY: Thanks for all the hospitality in Fla. Sorry for any aggravations with the manager. You're a dahlin'. Love Dave, Steve & Doug

Laguana uturn nachos maps Beast Billie Jean wooh kinda like blankets gorillas baseball perfect! Love Marci

Pamela - Filene's Basement forever! Thanks for an "expensive" break love ya

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RED Four years without a personal? That ain't all you haven't gotten. Hope your 22nd year is more productive than your first 21. Have a good one - Jeff

Robo bananas and women spring break only second place must mean you pack a carrot

STOWE '83 Forget LAGNAF - just party 'till you drop. For the kiddies, it's the Flying Tomatoe, in bed by 10. Us older folks prefer BK's/Rusty Nail. And our bus driver gets stuck in the mud. . .TWICE!

SCOTT F. BAILEY

Happy 20th. Sorry it's late. Please forgive me. Love Floyd's ex.

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RAFFLE

Free Tuition Reffle CC Concourse M-F 9-3 1st prize: in-state tuition or equivalent (564.50)

RHODE ISLAND

Looking for a ride to the North Kingstown R.I. area on April 1. Will share expenses. Call Janet 546-6882

ROOMMATES WANTED

Available immediately one room in house two minutes to bus one mile to campus fall option 150 253-3362

2 females needed to share 2 bedroom 2 bathroom cottage in Hyannis. Call Sue or Mike 549-6837 or 545-2152

SUMMER SUBLET

Furnished Cliffside Apt bus route pool $250 monthly June to Sept 1 665-3107

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment with fall option. ½ mile from campus, on two bus routes, airconditioning. $360/month includes everything call 549-4193

Two bedroom apertment for sublet with fall option Cliffside Sunderland evenings 665-3473

Brendywine Apt for summer two bedroom fall option Dave 546-8730 nights

Sublet four bedroom apartment for summer and save 253-5218

VOTE

Joanne Lavenson for Selectwoman vote Tuesday April 5 Amherst town election

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

Records LPs Cash or Trade Dynamite Records 584-1580

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom apt wanted anywhere for Fall call Lori 546-8251 or Debbie 546-9106

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

STAR TREK LIVES!
Club Meeting
March 30
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Thurs March 31 — New Wave Dance Party!
THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS
and
THE CHILLS (featuring members of the Elevators and Signal)
2 for 1 Bar Drinks til 10:00

Fri April 1 — Rock 'n Roll to the max!
BRATT
Special Guests: WITZ-END
Free Beer 8-9 2 for 1 Bar Drinks 9-10 $3.00

Sat April 2 — The Renegades of Rock N Roll!
FOUNTAINHEAD
special guests: CRUISER
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cover $3.50 - $2.50 with UMass ID

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Sports
Ceramics & Photography

We will be on campus Wednesday March 30th Rm 801 Campus Center 10 am - 4:30 pm. Please drop in or call student employment.

Sports

All Stockbridge golf candidates! There will be a meeting Thursday, 3/31 at 4:30 p.m. at Rm. 223, Boyden. Contact Jack Leaman (Rm. 228) at 545-1301 if unable to attend.

Baseball team spends vacation in California

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

While most University of Massachusetts students spent this past week relaxing, either at home or in Florida, the members of the University of Massachusetts baseball team were busy starting their season with nine games in, as a consolation for missing spring break, California.

The results of the trip might seem disappointing on the surface — 3-6 with one of the victories coming in an exhibition game — but four of the losses were by two runs or less and the young pitching staff gave some promising performances. Besides, this trip was the college equivalent of spring training before the Minutemen get into league play.

UMass opened its western swing by feasting upon Imperial Valley Junior College, 19-5. Senior southpaw Adam Grossman was the winning pitcher with the offense being provided by senior outfielder Chris Waszczuk, who knocked in five runs, and first baseman Todd Comeau, who drove in four more. Waszczuk also hit a home run.

Co-captain and leadoff batter Dean Bennett also had a good game, scoring three runs, as did sophomore shortstop Angelo Salustri, who had three hits and two runs batted in.

In their next game, the Minutemen could not turn their hits into runs and lost to Lewis and Clark, 2-1, despite a 9-4 advantage in hits. Even though the team lost, Scott Foster and Dave Valdanbrini pitched very effectively. Valdanbrini took the loss.

Salustri's first career homer accounted for the lone UMass run.

The Minutemen picked up another tough loss the next day against Central Washington University, 7-6 in 10 innings.

Newcomer Bob Kostro was impressive on the mound while catcher Butch LeBlanc, with three RBI, and Waszczuk, with another home run, starred on offense.

Co-captain Bruce Emerson, in a switch from his shortstop position of last year, pitched when UMass faced the University of Washington. Emerson lost in his debut, 7-5.

Mired in a three game losing streak, the Minutemen behind the arm of staff ace Tony Presnal, defeated United States International University, 7-5.

Waszczuk, with still another home run and three RBI, once again provided the bulk of the offense. It looks like Waszczuk will provide some of the power that left when Warren McReddie signed with the Texas Tangers.

The next two games the team would rather forget. UMass lost to San Diego State University, 14-3, and then they were bombed by Lewis and Clark State, 19-0.

The Minutemen rebounded to lose narrowly to the University of California at San Diego, 7-5 in their next outing. Emerson picked up his second loss of the trip.

UMass ended their California journey with a victory, edging the University of California at Santa Barbara, 6-5.

Matt "Submarine" Subocs was the beneficiary of some timely hitting as Waszczuk tied the game in the eighth inning with a two-run home run and then Bennett knocked in the winning run in the ninth with a sacrifice fly.

The team is now back East and will play at Yale at 3 p.m. tomorrow before hosting national power Maine University April 2 at noon.

The biggest mistake that the NBA can make !Strike!

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The date lurks menacingly like a thief in the night: April 2, 1983.

Most religious folks will recognize the date as Holy Saturday, the day before Easter. But, ironically, on a weekend that celebrates new life, a major professional sports league could breathe its last.

For on the aforementioned date, the players association of the National Basketball Association have plans to strike to protest the nonexistent of a collective bargaining agreement between themselves and NBA management.

Let's not kid ourselves, people. If the strike does indeed come off, it just might signal the end of the NBA as we have come to know. Oh sure, some teams may survive, but the vast majority will not. Why? Unlike major league baseball and pro football, both of whom nicely survived labor disturbances of their own, the NBA is plagued by public disinterest, mismanagement, and failing franchises, many of them up for sale with no takers (or is it suckers?). In many league cities, the NBA ranks somewhere below shoveling snow (or sun-bathing if you happen to be San Diego) in popularity as a recreational activity.

As a collective unit, the NBA lost $35 million last year. If the league closes its doors on April 2 that figure could approach $75 million. Stripped of lucrative playoff and TV monies (CBS shells out $1 million per team), the owners will simply fold, instead of taking a financial bath in red ink. The TV money already keeps several franchises' heads barely above water. Without it, they will drown.

Three-quarters of the franchises (18 of 23) lost money last season, with some teams, Cleveland for example, losing upwards of $4 million.

As far as the strike talks go, the players, who average $250,000 per season, are willing to settle for status quo. It's the owners who want change.

Management is proposing a cap on team salaries. The figure of $3.8 million per team is now being tossed around. Right now, several clubs exceed the proposed limit, with Philadelphia's $5 million tops. The players would receive, as proposed by the owners, 53 percent of the gross revenue, estimated to be $160 million.

The owners also want elimination of the right of first refusal and restoration of compensation for free agents. Other items desired include elimination of mandatory first-class travel and a share of the players shoe endorsement money.

So far negotiations have not been going well. Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players, walked out of a meeting last week after only 20 minutes. Since then, a news blackout has been imposed on the talks. The only thing known is that they are being held somewhere in New York City.

The NBA Board of Governors will meet Thursday morning. At that meeting, they will either vote to allow the strike or to go ahead with last-minute negotiations. In a straw vote taken last week, the 23 owners were unanimous in letting the strike happen. Harry Mangurian, owner of the Boston Celtics, is on record as saying that a strike will happen and that most owners are not crying because they stand to lose less if the players walk.

So, in the final analysis, it looks like there will be a strike. One final question remains: With Final Four fever sweeping the land and all eyes on Albuquerque, with the new baseball season only days away, will anybody notice if the NBA players strike, or worse, even care?

The Gorillas will have to do without the services of now assistant coach Jim Weller in Saturday's showdown with Hobart at 1 p.m. at Boyden.

Boyden Hill: The constant force for Garber's Gorillas

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

"Go go gorillas, go go gorillas," ran through my head as I sat and watched the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team prepare for Saturday's season opener against Hobart. (Game time 1 p.m.)

Suddenly, a voice that seemed almost stereophonic spoke out to me, not from any real direction, but from all around me.

"What are you doing here? This is only a practice. The game is not until Saturday," the walkman-like voice inquired of me.

I looked around but could not lay an eye on anyone except a few people with late classes working their way back to Southwest but slowing down by the field to watch the springtime ritual, UMass lacrosse, in preparation for battle.

"Who said that?" I said, hoping that nobody sane would notice that I was talking to myself.

"This is the hill," the voice said, "Boyden Hill."

"Boyden Hill," I said in amazement. "Hills don't talk. Who is this anyway? I don't think this is funny."

"No, it really me. Hills can talk. We just don't usually get into talking to lower life forms like humans," I heard echoing back at me. "But, me, I'm different, I like humans. That's why I'm here."

Now Boyden Hill would be a pretty knowledgeable authority on Gorilla Warfare and I was not altogether sure that I had a Spring Break hangover big enough that I would be hallucinating something like this.

"Oh yeah," I said back in my best Perry Mason voice, "if you're Boyden Hill, then why don't you explain to me a little bit of the history of the lacrosse that's been played here?"

"Oh," he answered, "I've had the greatest time the last couple of years. The team has been nationally ranked and pretty high at that. And with the team being so exciting and so good, people came in droves to watch the games. Like I said, I enjoy the company. I like people."

"Must be kind of lonely," I said, "since you have to wait so long between visits. I mean, people are just starting to go to soccer games in the fall, so you really don't get packed until spring."

"That's very true," he said as I thought to myself that if this was one of my friends playing a trick on me, I WOULD get revenge.

"But," Mr. Hill continued, "I get the visits during the best time of the school year. Thousands of kids, real fans going crazy, sunning themselves and having a party all over me. All those buns make me warm all over."

I asked him if he were able to change anything over the past couple of years, would he have anything in mind.

"No question about it," he responded quickly, "I would have alcohol back in here. I had the greatest time late in close games when sloshed students started spilling beer all over me. What a buzz! When people told stories about the hill rocking near the end of a close game, they weren't kidding."

Then, of course, I had to ask the next best authority to 29-year veteran head coach Dick Garber, how this year's squad was going to fare this season.

"They are a loose bunch, a very good team, too," he answered. "It's going to be tough to look across the way over to the bench and see Jimmy Weller (now the assistant coach) and know that he can't come in and play anymore. If I had had any pull over on the Whitmore Mound, he wouldn't have graduated. I miss him already.

"But," he said, "these guys look good. The talent is here. The desire is here."

"And," he said with a gleeful tone, "the people will be here soon too."

And then I woke up and realized that the whole thing had been nothing but a dream. The Hill sure is comfortable though.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 103 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, March 31, 1983

Plan revision attacked by SGA president

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday discussed an extensively revised version of the Long Range Plan, and heard strong criticism of the plan by Student Government Association (SGA) President and Student Trustee Jim Murphy.

Murphy attacked two parts of the plan dealing with Student Activities and with the Residential College system. The Trustees did not vote on the plan, but said they will consider it at their April 13 meeting.

Murphy attacked the plan as an attempt to remove student control over the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) and also criticized the revisions made to the plan after an earlier version was approved by a campus-wide committee last year.

The revised plan recommends the University "submit for Trustee approval a charter for the SGA."

It also recomends the University "undertake a more substantive review of the Student Senate's annual budget," and suggested the SATF be divided into several smaller components.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he had "extensively rewritten and edited" an earlier plan approved by several campus agencies, including students. He said the revised document "is being widely circulated on the campus," but that time for a thorough review will not be available before the Trustees are required to submit a long-range plan to the Board of Regents.

Murphy strongly criticized the lack of student input into changes in the plan.

"One could easily suppose the school was being set up, and we were waiting for the students to arrive on a bus," Murphy said. "Students play a role in assessing the relevence of their education."

Murphy called the student activities section of the plan "very negative."

"What the section is asking for is to take the Student Activities system and take it apart, piece by piece," Murphy said.

Murphy also charged the Student Activities division on the Amherst campus did not deal in good faith.

"We don't feel comfortable submitting a constitution to a Student Affairs Division that has shown nothing but bad faith," Murphy said.

As an example of "bad faith," Murphy cited a recent effort by student government officials to submit their longstanding dispute over control of the SATF to mediation. But Murphy said that shortly before it was to begin, the director of Student Activities withdrew, saying he had nothing to negotiate.

Duffey said he understood a new effort was under way to resume mediation, but Murphy said he was not aware of the effort.

Murphy also criticized the plan's section on the Residential Colleges. The Board did not vote on the Long Range Plan, but planned to vote at their April 13 meeting following discussions between Murphy and Duffey and following minor revisions expected to plans submitted by all three UMass campuses.

Later in the day, the Trustee Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs recommended the full Board approve most fee increases requested for next year.

Following charges by Murphy that the Campus Center budget was in violation of the Trust Fund Management Policy approved by the Board last month, the committee voted to delay consideration of that fee until a meeting April 13 before the full Board meeting.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Rich Wahlstrom of the University of Massachusetts Parachute Club starts his plunge toward campus in a demonstration jump yesterday. The Southwest Residential College is visible in the lower right, while the Haigis Mall area of campus can be seen above the airplane's launching step in the lower left corner.

Senate swears in new officers in non-traditional ceremony

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night swore in new officers and approved a fifth referendum question to be added to the April ballot.

In a departure from Student Government Association (SGA) custom, outgoing President Jim Murphy did not swear in co-presidents Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern using a copy of the SGA Constitution.

Instead, Murphy, a self-described anarchist, had Allen and Ahern "swear in" using a copy of *Kropotkin's Revolutionary Pamphlets.*

Murphy gave the traditional bottle of champagne to Allen and Ahern, but qualified it because he dislikes tradition.

"This is not just a bottle of champagne," Murphy said. "This is a bottle of *cheap* champagne. It's cheap because that's what they're going to get paid."

Allen and Ahern gave Murphy a gift also: a clip-on tie. Murphy has never worn a suit or tie to the Board of Trustees meetings.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche and Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan were also sworn in.

A referendum question on the University's policy on "academic contact with South Africa" was also added to the SGA ballot.

"Do you favor University regulation and reviewing of UMass funding and sponsorship of academic contacts with South African educational institutions, government and corporations?" the question will ask.

After the question was added to the ballot, a motion to spend $250 to promote the referendum was defeated.

Publicity of all five refrenda will be done through a $500 advertising and leaflet campaign by the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee. A grant of $750 from the Finance Committee to the State Student Association of Massachusetts last week will also publicize that question.

In other business, Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Bill Prichett officially announced "there will be no Spring Concert in Alumni Stadium."

Prichett said he would ask the Student Senate for funds next week to fund a concert series which he called "The Mystery Series."

"It will be similar to the Pond Series, but not by the pond and the talent will be upgraded," Prichett said in reference to the three-day spring event held last year. He would not specify the date or time of the event for security reasons, he said.

Academic Affairs Committee Chair Lauren Bertsch announced that the Course And Teacher Evaluation (CATE) forms were sent out to students last week, and encouraged senators to return them and to ask others to send them in.

The forms will be used to produce "On the Other Hand," a student evaluation guide produced each year by the SGA.

University Store may swallow Coffee Shop

By DAVID K. SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

In the past year, the demand for more space in the Campus Center has vastly surpassed the supply available. With such a clear cut lack of room in the building, how can groups now acquire more space if they have a justifyable need to do so? The answer just might be that one operation will end up displacing part of another if it the move is beneficial to the building as a whole.

This week, officials at the University Store proposed to the Campus Center Administration that the Coffee Shop be closed and the space instead be used as an annex of the store.

We are currently overcrowded in our existing space and we would like to expand our operations by adding more clothing lines and also by selling personal computers to students and faculty," said David Curley, assistant manager of the store.

"We just need more space," he said.

The Administration said it is in the process of evaluating the proposal from every angle to see if the Campus Center could benefit by the move and if Food Services could provide as good or better service without the Coffee Shop.

"'We just need more space,' (Assistant Manager David Curley) said."

"What we have done is to ask our Food Services manager, Dick Ellis, to take a look at the Blue Wall and the Hatch to see what changes could be made to absorb services in as good or better manner than they are now," said Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center.

"The Blue Wall is valuable real estate that is underutilized, and maybe to improve efficiency in Food Services we can move all the services of the Coffee Shop into the Blue Wall. We want better utilization of space within the facility, better service and increased revenue," he said.

"I think people have to realize it is just not going to be a closing of the Coffee Shop without other changes," Wilkes added.

If the proposal passes examination, starting next September the University Store would move into the space and create a UMass Impressions Shop selling all their clothes and imprinted giftware.

Paul Knight, Food Service Coordinator on the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), said the proposal has its advantages and disadvantages.

"It seems like a good idea to me because I don't use the Coffee Shop, but there are people who do and are very attached to it, and that is something to consider," he said.

With this in mind, the Board of Governors announced that within the next week it will be conducting a questionnaire in the Campus Center to inform people of the proposal and see how students stand on the issue.

"We do not want this decision to go by so fast that students are not given a chance to voice their opinions on the issue," Knight said.

"My initial impression is that the Coffee Shop should not be closed down," said Ron Keefe BOG Chair. "I think students would rather have a Coffee Shop than a clothes boutique," he said.

World and National News

Reagan seeks new arms pact

WASHINGTON(AP) - President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals, spelled out a new plan yesterday calling for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed that the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagon did not propose specific limits, and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said "it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech is part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support - particularly in Euope - for U.S. arms proposals and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

After the address and a meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Reagan flew to California for a five-day stay and a speech today in Los Angeles on curbing nuclear arms, chemical weapons and cutting the size of conventional forces in Europe.

AP Laserphoto

British Army Lt. Col. John Lane rises to the occasion yesterday in Korbecke, West Germany to review a rank of buglers who turned out at the crack of dawn to celebrate his promotion and transfer to a new unit with an extra loud reveille. The buglers are from his new unit, The Royal Green Jackets, and could reasonably be expected not to repeat the performance.

Lobbyists spend $8 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups backing 6,500 registered lobbyists shelled out at least $8,756,609 trying to influence Congress in the final months of 1982, House and Senate records show. And the biggest declared spender of them all was Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

The Washington-based organization said it spent $442,537 on lobbying activities in the last quarter of 1982 — nearly 25 percent more than the second-highest spender in the latest spending reports, a gun control group.

The latest quarterly expenditures, if sustained for a year, would top $35 million or about $65,000 for each of the 535 members of Congress.

But people such as Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, say the actual amount could be much higher and that some lobbyists are using loopholes in the disclosure law to avoid reporting all their expenditures.

Hondurans fear leftist attack

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) Hundreds of poor Honduran villagers were reported fleeing their homes along the Nicaraguan border yesterday, fearing attacks by leftist Nicaragua's army in retaliation for attacks by rightist exiles based in Honduras.

Eighty residents of the tense Choluteca border zone, on the Gulf of Fonseca between Nicaragua and El Salvador, petitioned President Roberto Suazo Cordova for troop reinforcements. They claimed Nicaragua's Sandinista government had put 1,500 troops on the other side of the border.

The petition said hundreds of peasants have been leaving their villages in recent weeks, fearing fighting would break out.

The Sandinistas "are constantly watching our every movement," said the petitioners. "We cannot live, we cannot work, we cannot breathe in a ...climate charged with tension due to constant incursions by air and overland by Nicaragua's Sandinista guards."

There was no immediate comment from the Honduran government, which has 400 soldiers patrolling the Choluteca area.

Shooting across the border has been reported frequently, and the government claims the Sandinistas have been smuggling weapons through the area to leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported conservative government of El Salvador. It reported Tuesday that an army patrol intercepted 12 Nicaraguan soldiers last week near Nacaome, 52 miles from the Nicaraguan border, with a "large amount" of weapons.

Dozens of people have been killed or wounded in clashes between Nicaraguan and Honduran soldiers along the sparsely populated border in the four years since the Sandinistas overthrew right-wing President Anastasio Somoza, and an estimated 26,000 Nicaraguans fled to rightist-ruled Honduras.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Scholarship increase viewed as 'significant'

BOSTON — The agreement to increase state scholarship aid that got a gasoline tax increase through the Legislature "is one of the most significant developments for higher education" in Massachusetts history, Northeastern University's president said yesterday.

"This will open the doors to college for 10,000 young men and women from low and middle income Massachusetts families who otherwise might have knocked on the doors and found them barred," said Northeastern President Kenneth G. Ryder.

About a dozen public and private college presidents joined Senate President William M. Bulger, House Speaker Thomas W. McGee and other legislators at a meeting to discuss the impact of the proposed $15 million scholarship increase that cleared most legislative hurdles Tuesday night.

The $34 million appropriation for the school year beginning in September requires only enactment votes in the House and Senate, usually routine, before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Dukakis, who had requested $23 million in state scholarship aid in his budget recommendations for the next fiscal year, has announced his support for the new figure.

Low income housing approved for Greenfield

BOSTON — An Appeals Court panel said yesterday that developer Raymond Daddario was entitled to a comprehensive permit to construct 60 low or moderate income housing units in Greenfield.

However, because of a technical defect, the opinion left it to the parties involved to arrange a resolution of the dispute.

The litigation stemmed from a December, 1979, application by Daddario for a construction permit on a 10-acre tract on Homestead Avenue. This was denied by the local zoning board and Daddario appealed, under the state's anti-snob zoning law, to the state Housing Appeals Committee, which granted the permit.

State worker contracts face midnight deadline

BOSTON - Negotiations for a new contract with about 30,000 state workers intensified yesterday, as a top state official predicted "a fair chance" of settlement before the old contract expires at midnight tonight.

"We hope to wrap up negotiations by the deadline," Frank Keefe, administration and finance secretary, told a news conference.

Joseph Bonavita, chairman of the state workers' Alliance, said in a statement, "We are prepared to bargain round-the-clock to reach an agreement by midnight."

About 1,500 angry members of the Alliance, a coalition of several state employee unions, pressed for a settlement in a demonstration last week. The workers complained the state's then latest offer of 4 percent raises each year of a new three-year contract wasn't enough, and Alliance leaders raised the threat of an illegal strike if an agreement isn't reached soon.

Boston colleges may lose tax exemptions

BOSTON - Colleges and universities continue to swallow up property in Boston, causing the percentage of tax-exempt buildings to rise, City Councilor Albert L. O'Neil told a legislative committee yesterday.

O'Neil urged the Taxation Committee to approve a bill that would eliminate property tax exemptions currently enjoyed by colleges, churches, charitable organizations and state authorities within the city of Boston.

O'Neill said his bill, co-sponsored by state Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, would not tax actual church buildings, but other property which religious organizations may own and not pay taxes on.

Merrimack Valley cited as good business area

LAWRENCE - The Merrimack Valley area in northeastern Massachusetts is a good example of where "older industry, high tech and resurgent downtowns can all happen together," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

Dukakis spoke to officials from 25 valley communities during the state's third conference on drafting strategies to promote regional development.

Similar meetings have been held in the southeastern and western parts of the state, at Southeastern Massachusetts University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Economic development translates into jobs for people, and that is - and will remain - the No. 1 priority for this administration," Dukakis said in a speech at Lawrence High School. "With recovery and jobs comes community revitalization, something the Merrimack Valley has come to stand for "

AP Laserphoto

The earliest person born on record, tiny Ernestine Hudgins, born seven weeks ago at 22 weeks gestation, gets loving attention from her mother, Gloria Patterson, and her father, Ernest Hudgins, Tuesday at Children's Hospital in San Diego.

Today's Staff

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Protesters clash with students in Campus Center

Masked demonstrators assail Iranian information table

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

A series of clashes yesterday in the Campus Center concourse between supporters and opponents of the Khomeini regime in Iran resulted in Campus Center officials shutting down an informational table.

Anti-Khomeini protesters arrived at the Campus Center yesterday at 11 a.m. Many of the protesters wore masks that had written on them, "Stop squealing on Iranian students".

The protesters said they were being spied on by pro-Khomeini students. The masked students said if pictures were taken of them being involved in an anti-Khomeini protest, or attending a progressive class, reached Iran, their educations and their families would be in danger.

"If my parents want to exchange currency in Iran to send some of their own money to me in the United States, they have to go through an Iranian government office," a masked protester said. "If the Iranian government finds out that I am suspected of activities like this, they will not let my parents send the money."

The protesters said they know of five to ten students at the University of Massachusetts that have been financially cut off from home in this manner.

The protesters said the main focus of their action yesterday was the table set up by the other students in the Cmpus Center.

"To us it's as if during World War II some German students had wanted to set up a pro-Nazi information table here," a protester said.

The informational table that was picketed yesterday had a sign on it saying, "Islam Republic". Campus Center officials said they thought the table had been signed out for use by the Islamic Society, a Recognized Student Organization at UMass. The president of the Islamic society, Antar Shakir denied this.

"The people who had the table did not have my permission or permission from the majority of the group (the Islam Society). They had the table illegally. I am the only person in the group that is supposed to have signature power to get the use of an information table. Someone slipped by this rule," Shakir said.

At about 11:15 a.m. the protesters were asked to move behind a table by Dudley Bridges, director of building operations, because they were blocking exits, Bridges said.

A spokesman for the protesters said later the picketers left the Campus Center around 12:30 p.m. A crowd estimated at 100-150 then started arguing in front of the information table, and it was then shut down by Campus Center officials.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Masked anti-Khomeini Iranian students picket in the Campus Center yesterday. The protesters said they wore the masks for fear of reprisals by the Iranian government against their families in Iran if the students identities were known.

Court ruling, policy changes may hurt registration law

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Solomon Amendment, a law which requires students to provide proof of draft registration on their financial aid forms, has run into problems from several sources which may block its enforcement.

A Minnesota judge earlier this month struck down the law as unconstitutuinal, and issued an injunction which the government has until April 8 to appeal.

Also, the Department of Education has announced it plans to revise its rule concerning enforcement of the Solomon Amendment. Students will still fill out draft information on the financial aid forms, but the schools will not be required to request verification from the draft board for the next two years.

Finally, a House of Representatives subcommittee voted to delay application of the law for seven months to allow for organization of enforcement procedures. The subcommittee bill is currently being considered by the full House.

"The law forcing students to present proof of draft registration when applying for financial aid is in limbo for another few weeks," said Art Jackson, director of financial aid at UMass. "No one knows the implications of the law, that's why its being reviewed."

Jackson recommended students use "their personal judgement" as to whether they should fill out the draft registration information on the financial forms.

"Right now the forms say students must sign, but we don't know how long that is going to continue to be true," Jackson said.

Students who fail to fill out information regarding draft registration will not be penalized or denied aid according to Jackson. Students may, however, have to provide the information at a later date.

The lack of direct communication between the Department of Education and the schools has created some of the confusion as to whether students have to provide proof of draft registration. "What we have been receiving is second hand news," Jackson said.

Collegian photo by Dave Druber

The coal conveyer belt and truck behind Tillson Farm lies still as the beginning of warm weather ends their activity.

Proposals seek student on Regents, building board

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON-- Members of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee yesterday testified to the state legislature's Joint Committee on Education in support of several bills that could directly affect University of Massachusetts students.

The education committee will make recommendations on the six bills, which range from student membership on the Board of Regents to shoplifting at the University Store, either today or tomorrow, according to Rep. Joan Menard, D-Somerset, vice-chair of the education committee.

Although public policy committee members come to Boston once a week to lobby legislature, "we only get the chance to do this (testify) once a year," committee member Doug Storey said. "The first step is getting the bills out of (the legislative) committee."

The bill, which would add a student to the Board of Regents, would also require that all gubernatorial appointments to the Board be confirmed by the education committee, and would prohibit persons who are principally employed by private institutuions" from serving on the board. These changes would "prevent conflict of interest" in the Board members, Storey said in his testimony to the committee.

The student member of the Board of Regents would be chosen by a Student Advisory Council, to be composed of student trustees from the state, Storey said. The bill would add a student to the Board to increase the accountability of the Board, he said.

Another bill supported by the Public Policy Committee would "give the control of budgeting each campus to the legislature," according to a Public Policy Committee statement, because "the legislature is a far more accountable body for such an important allocation." Under the bill, the legislature would disburse money to each campus by "line item appropriation," rather than giving the Board of Regents a lump sum amount to distribute to campuses as they see fit.

Students also testified in support of a bill that would place a student on the Public Education Building Authority Board. There has been no opposition to this plan by the University or the Board, student committee member John Flynn said.

Legislature expected to leave MassPIRG funding on bill

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - The Joint Committee on Education of the state legislature will likely recommend that a bill which would reorganize the funding of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) chapters should not pass the state legislature, after hearing testimony from MassPIRG members yesterday.

The bill, filed by Rep. Joseph Manning, D-Milton, would change the MassPIRG funding from the present system, where students can check off the two dollar charge if they do not want to fund MassPIRG, to a system that would remove the funding from the tuition bill and force MassPIRG to seek charitable contributions.

About 50 members of MassPIRG from chapters around the state crowded into the hearing room yesterday, prompting senate committee chair Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, to hear testimony against the Manning bill earlier than planned.

"I appreciate the anxiety that has brought a large number of the student body here today," said D'Amico, who asked that the committee give the bill a negative recommendation.

"We worked out a very fair deal last year," D'Amico said, referring to the compromise between MassPIRG and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, which resulted in the present funding system.

"It's too soon to make any radical changes in the system," he said.

D'Amico said he has opposed the Manning bill from the beginning, but he was impressed by the turnout nonetheless.

MassPIRG executive director Doug Phelps noted the present funding system passed unanimously in both houses of the legislature before it was signed by former Gov. Edward J. King, and UMass chapter chair Lisa DeCarolis stressed the "real educational value" of MassPIRG experience to the committee.

Newslines...

Cane tree stolen from Student Union lobby

A four-foot high yucca cane tree, complete with green leaves, brown bark and a plastic pot, was reported stolen from the Student Union lobby Tuesday, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The tree, valued at $75, was last seen Monday at 4:30 p.m. when it received its last watering by Scott Cashman, who is in charge of plants for the Student Union complex.

The plant is one of six trees which adorn the lobby of the building. They are located on a window platform above the main entrance doors to the Student Union.

UMass police also reported yesterday the arrest of a 33-year-old Holyoke man. Philip P. Seymour of Main Street, Holyoke, was placed under protective custody at 12:17 p.m. Tuesday at the Haigis Mall on a Peter Pan bus, where he had passed out, police said.

Upon booking, police said they found out he was wanted on a default warrant held by Barnstable police. At 12:30 a.m. yesterday, police said he was placed under arrest on the default warrant and later released to Barnstable police.

Student arrested on motor vehicle charges

Amherst Police yesterday reported the arrest of a University of Massachusetts student on motor vehicle violations.

Amherst Police Detective David Burns said the student, from Seattle, Washington, was arrested at 1:20 yesterday after he was observed by Amherst Police making a U-turn in traffice on Lincoln Ave.

Amherst Police said the student was unable to produce a vehicle registration and was driving with an expired state of Washington driver's license. He was arrested on the no license charge and cited on the U-turn and no registration complaints, police said.

Burns said the student was released on bail for an appearance in Northampton District Court later in the morning.

Amherst selectmen, town office candidate debates to air on WMUA, CCATV tonight

The League of Women Voters (LWV) will sponsor a Candidates Night at 7:30 tonight at the Bangs Center. Voters will have the opportunity to hear the candidates for town offices make short presentations concerning the issues facing Amherst and their particular committees. Questions from the audience will follow. This portion of the program will be taped by CCATV, cable channel 3, and will be aired at 6 p.m. tomorrow, at 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 6 p.m. Monday.

Candidates for Town Meeting will meet with voters by precincts to introduce themselves and briefly state why they are running for office.

The ballot question concerning the caucus act will be discussed.

The public is cordially invited to attend. for further information, phone the LWV at 253-7776.

Also, at 6 tonight, WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air a live debate with the three candidates for Selectman in next Tuesday's town election.

The 60-minute debate is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced by Vickie Bates and hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski.

The three candidates, incumbent Frederick Steinbeck, and Joanne Levenson and Allen Torrey, will field questions from a panel of area news reporters.

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Selectmen's positions to be voted on Tuesday

By E.L. BIRK
and TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Two of the five seats on the Amherst Board of Selectmen are up for grabs and voters will have the opportunity to fill them in the town elections next Tuesday.

Probably the oldest elecitve position in American government, according to John Gillespie of the Bureau of Government Research at the University of Massachusetts in a booklet called the *Handbook for Massachusetts Selectmen*, each seat on the board carries a three-year term.

Both of the seats opening up are for the full term and are sought after by the following three candidates, as they appear on the ballot: Frederick Steinbeck, Allen Torrey and Joanne Levenson.

Current Selectwoman Francesca Maltese will not seek to retain her seat while incumbent Steinbeck will.

FREDERICK STEINBECK

Selectman Frederick Steinbeck is a lifelong resident of Amherst. Steinbeck, a contractor based in the town, was never involved in the Amherst government until elected to his present position one and a half years ago.

"I have been a moderate public official and I can stand on my record," said Steinbeck. "I feel pretty confident about the election."

He said his only platform is "moderation and objectivity," which is evidenced in his position on rent control. Unlike the other two candidates, Steinbeck said he does not make a definite decision at this time because he has not had the opportunity to explore all sides of the issue.

"I voted against rent control at the last town meeting because there was not sufficient evidence to warrant it. However, I am not for or against it," he said.

Steinbeck suggested that the proponents of rent control ask the town to set up a study committee so that a rational decision can be reached.

"In the past, we have had to extract facts from differing reports presented by the landlords and the proponents of rent control. A report done by a study committee would be a wise decision."

Right now, on the knowledge he has, Steinbeck is against rent control "unless there is a significant change in the circumstances of rents from last year."

ALLEN TORREY

Former Town Manager Allen Torrey has spent 29 years in Amherst. Many of those 29 years have been spent in town government. From 1954 to 1975, Torrey was town manager, and since 1975 he has served as a town meeting member.

"Based on the number of years I have lived here," said Torrey, "and my experience with municipal government, I'd be helpful to the board."

Torrey, who earns a living as treasurer and business manager for Hampshire College, says his experience at Hampshire "is tailor made to municipal government. There's not much difference with my job at Hampshire and my work with the town."

"At least maintaining and improving municipal services," is what Torrey hopes to accomplish as a member of the Board, he said.

"I don't have a great philosophical difference with rent control," he said about one currently popular issue, "I think it's an administrative nightmare."

JOANNE LEVENSON

Currently the Director of the Off-campus Housing Office at the University of Massachusetts, Levenson said she is "the best person running to represent the diverse needs of the Amherst community."

While the other candidates may contest that statement, Levenson said she will stand on her record of community activities to convince voters she deserves the seat.

She chaired the town's Fair Housing Commission, a body set up to receive and act on complaints of discrimination in local housing. She has participated in the Condominium Conversion Commission, and is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Hampshire After School Program.

"The financial picture for Amherst," she said, "is not a bad one. This is the best possible time to improve services."

Some of the issues that she said stand out in her mind as worthy of federal and state funds include street lighting, child care, parking spaces, instituting rent control, keeping the tax rate stable and reenfranchising the elderly and younger populations into the mainstream of town activities.

Coolidge uses dorm funds to support area youth programs

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to increase student involvement with the surrounding communities, the House Council of Coolidge Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College is taking a step forward through their support of two local social programs.

Glen Daly, assistant head of residence of Coolidge Lower, said, "the first of the two programs that Coolidge Dormitory is participating in is to sponsor a foster child in one of the nearby communities, who will be referred to as 'Coolidge Kid.'

Sponsoring this child will include such expenses as clothing, food and school supplies. If the program is a success, the child will be sponsored until he or she is 18-years old, he said.

The second commitment Coolidge is undertaking, Daly said, is to coptribute towards Tri-County Youth, a social service agency in Northampton. The agency offers services and housing by the state for emotionally disturbed adolescents, according to an agency employee.

The agency has two houses in Northampton and a school in Easthampton. The adolescents are placed in foster homes and eventually move out on their own.

The contribution to the Tri-County Youth Agency won't be much, compared to what they need, but it will help," Daly said.

"Coolidge dorm government is currently in the process of making the arrangements necessary to a sound beginning of both programs, which will hopefully go into effect next semester," Daly said. The money for these programs will come from dorm dues and from fund raisers, he said.

Dorm committees put on a benefit at the Hangar One last night, and proceeds from the event will go toward Tri-County Youth and sponsoring a foster child.

The House Council has designated Penny Salter of Coolidge Dormitory as "Social Action Coordinator".

"This position was established to ensure the continuance of the two programs in future years," Salter said. "One of her responsibilities will be to maintain contact with the foster child through letters."

"The reason we are pushing these programs is so the students on campus can get involved with events in the surrounding communities," Daly said. "Living on campus can tend to isolate us from the outside world. Coolidge Dormitory would like to encourage other dorms to get involved in these programs."

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March 16, 1983

Dear Faculty Member,

In our continuing effort to serve the University Community we are asking for your cooperation in placing your textbook orders for the Fall semester. It is important that we have your textbook requirements at an early date and therefore we are requesting that orders for the Fall 1983 semester be submitted by April 15th. We encourage your cooperation in submitting your orders early to help us better serve the students on this campus. Order forms may be picked up at your departmental offices or at the Textbook Annex.

It is our desire to develop a better line of communication with the faculty. We encourage you to visit the Textbook Annex and follow-up your textbook order prior to the semester start. The entire staff of the Annex is anxious to meet and help you whenever possible.

The return of unsold textbooks to the publishers will begin April 4th. Please notify your students to purchase the textbooks needed for the remainder of the semester prior to this date.

If you have any questions, please call Justina Kielec or Russell Evans at 545-3570.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Russell Evans

Russell Evans

Working mothers examined

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Working mothers of today are better able to cope with the pressures of managing both a career and a family than they ever have been, the co-authors of a book on working women said last night at Amherst College.

Bonnie Mitelman and Jeanne Bodin, authors of *Mothers Who Work; Strategies for Coping*, said many working women are finding it less difficult balancing family life and the work place because of society's acceptance of working mothers.

"There are new expectations of women which are propelling women into new roles," Bodin said.

There have been "changes in the economic climate and the social world" which have increased the need and opportunity for women in the professional world, she said.

Despite the increase of working women, there still exists a great deal of pressure on mothers who decide to leave the house and enter the work force, she said.

"Many working mothers don't have time for friends and are under a great deal of stress both at home and at work," she said.

"In our society there still exists very traditional views about what mothers should do," she said. As a result, many working mothers feel "defensive and isolated, like they are doing everything alone," she said.

In compiling their book, Mitelman and Bodin said they sent surveys to thousands of working mothers.

"From the responses we got, we found a lot of women manage families and careers very well," Mitelman said.

Stress, however, continues to be a problem confronting working mothers, she said.

"People that had the less stress were those more clear on their priorities," Mitelman said.

Women who know exactly what their goals are in their career and in their family, are the ones who manage better in the work place, she said.

South African ties knocked

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate Tuesday night clarified its position on academic contact with the Republic of South Africa by merging two different resolutions.

Resolutions were presented to the Senate by John Howley, a graduate student in the economics department, and by students in the anthropology department.

The final motion, which passed 25-0 with two abstentions, states in part "that the responsible University authorities should immediately enact strict regulations to ensure that no (University) division, department, council, center, or other affiliated organization shall provide funds, regardless of their source, or otherwise provide sponsorship for any form of contact with South Africa, including teaching, research, or attending conferences.

"Furthermore, that the University will not provide funds for any scholar or other individual visiting from South Africa."

The proposal also asked that future proposal for research in South Africa not covered by the suggested guidelines be examined for political ramifications to see if the work would aid South Africa, and to see if the work could be done elsewhere.

This new motion supercedes the motion previously accepted by the senate which was considered by some graduate students and senators to be too broad and general a statement.

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The Collegian comics controversy continues

Survey results show readers' opinions divided

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

When we orginally planned to survey our readers on their opinions of the comic strips, we honestly did not know what kind of response to expect. In the end, to say the least, we were surprised.

Nearly 600 *Collegian* readers took the time to fill out the surveys and express their opinions, many adding lengthy letters detailing their thoughts. While the volume of responses was impressive, the actual results of the survey were somewhat confusing.

In a nutshell, it appears as if something can never be all things to all people. "The UMass Zone," the most controversial of all comic strips, received very mixed reviews from our readers. People either hated or loved it, with few in between. Many of the comments added to the questionnaires reflected on "The UMass Zone," with opinions spanning the spectrum.

In their comments, some readers suggested the *Collegian* editors remove some or all of the existing comic strips and replace them with others, either student-drawn strips or professional syndicated strips. Unfortunately, syndicated strips cost money and in these times of tight dollars, the *Collegian* is not in a position to afford a second syndicated strip beyond "Bloom County." As for other student strips, we have yet to see submissions of greater quality than we currently have in the paper. Others wanted to see "Under the Influence" or other local strips return. Besides the syndicated strips, however, we only run material drawn by current students, not those who have graduated or left school.

In attempting to evaluate the results of the survey, we weighed the responses to each comic strip. "Great" responses were given a value of five points, "good" four and so on, down to "awful," with one point. Overall, "Bloom County" rated the best, with an astonishing 4.59 points out of a possible five. Of the student-drawn strips, "Scrod" rated 3.46, falling somewhere in between "fair" and "good." "The UMass Zone" was next with 3.07, slightly above a "fair" rating. Only "Katfood" (2.15) and "After the Fall" (2.48) received less than an overall "fair" rating.

While it is clear "Bloom County," "The UMass Zone" and "Scrod" have the approval of a majority of those responding to the survey, the fate of "After the Fall" and "Katfood" remains less certain. However, we do not, at this time, plan to remove *any* of the comic strips until we see something we feel is better.

To achieve this end, we encourage any readers who feel they can draw a superior comic strip to give it a try. Interested UMass students should draw up at least 10 sample strips with black pen on white paper of the same dimensions of the *Collegian* comics and submit them to our offices at room 113 Campus Center. If we like what we see, we'll give them a shot, replacing those current strips with which received the lowest reader approval rate.

Many thanks to all the readers who took the time to respond to the survey. We enjoyed hearing from you and hope you will continue to let us know what you think of your newspaper.

Ed Levine is the Collegian managing editor and editor of the comics page.

Results of the 1983 *Collegian* comic survey

	Great	Good	Fair	Poor	Awful	Average
"Bloom County"	446	82	20	15	18	4.59
"UMass Zone"	156	113	87	47	181	3.07
"Katfood'	26	49	147	133	218	2.15
"Scrod"	164	158	119	59	78	3.47
"After the Fall"	56	97	124	95	212	2.48

Total votes: 581 (maximum) Overall Average: 3.15 (2.79 without "Bloom")

Comics soapbox: The readers speak

The following is a sampling of the comments returned by our readers on the issue of the comic strips:

"If people can't take an artist's joke, then they shouldn't be reading their strips. I think the funniest ones are the ones that cut people down, especially the ones that are practical and talk about sex. That's what students are into, not drunken fish...Satire is acceptable. Out and out harassment is not...The UMass Zone wallows in the gutter of bigotry and contemptable behavior...There is a fine line between 'poking fun' and insulting the object of the joke and I think sometimes that line crossed and then people should hollar long and loud, but so far there have been, in my opinion, few reasons for it...I think you have some nerve denying me Bloom County on a Thursday morning when just thinking of seeing it got me through a three and one-half hour accounting exam on Wednesday night...Don't let a few paranoid individuals stop the wheels of free speech from printing what the majority of us enjoy reading...There's a difference between insults and parodies...Comics should not be taken so seriously. That's why they're called comics...The comics are the only reason I go out of my way to pick up a Collegian. Then, after I read them, I may take notice of some of the articles...A liberal newspaper such as yours should not be hypocritical and indulge in censorship...What kind of impression do you think our shoddy comics leave on prospective students and their parents when they visit our campus? Whether you like it or not, our paper should be representative of the school and I think the UMass comics are too vulgar to be printed in our paper...All the fuss about people being offended by the comics is silly because they are not funny and rather moronic and those who find them funny are also moronic...Humor, whether good or bad, allows people to keep a sense of perspective about life...You don't see President Reagan getting pissed off because of some funmaking cartoon, do you?...these comics are grating and inconsistent with the rest of the *Collegian*, which is informative, professional and enjoyable...I realize it may be hard to think of new ideas day after day, but the consistency of humor is bad...Maybe you should stop printing the stupid letters attacking the comics authors...What makes someone laugh won't do the same to another...The comics allow some of us to express our feelings toward subjects in Amherst, there will always be someone who is offended by something in the *Collegian*, comics...Do we need a constant diet of sexism, rock & roll and bragging about pot and beer consumption?...The *Collegian* has many more serious problems than the comics to worry about...You have to insult someone. Insult me, I don't care...Opus is God...Don't let a bunch of right wing, stiff-necked, reactionary stuffed shirts stifle free expression...There must be something wrong with me. When I read the *Collegian's* comic section I may laugh, I may not, but I don't take offense...The characterization of Scrod himself is hilarious and would amuse me no matter what situation you put him in...Although just a comic, the 'UMass Zone' goes too far in justifying the Zoo Mass image of this campus...Several times I have felt that certain comic strips were tasteless, but so long as they are put forth in the interest of humor, I feel we must be big enough to laugh at ourselves...I think Opus is the sexiest, cutest, most intelligent, lovable penguin I've had the pleasure of getting to know through 'Bloom County'...comics are very important to the morale of the school. To cancel them will cause widespread depression and quite possibly mass suicide...These comics do not deserve to be called art...What about Polish and Italians who have humorously taken jokes about their nationality and laughed together? I should know, I'm Italian...Since so many people have complained, maybe instead we should be asking ourselves whether we are all losing our sense of humor...People who are offended by something as insignificant as a comic strip obviously have a problem...The *Collegian* should get rid of the editorial page and put in another page of comics...As a comedian myself, I too have encountered the problem of easily offended persons. The sheer term 'comic' (as in performer or printed serial) implies that the subject matter is not being presented in a serious tone. If one insists on taking everything she or he reads so seriously and as a personal attack, that is their problem..."

The comics debate: A professional examines the issue

Editor's note: The following letter, received in response to our comics survey, examines the issue so well, we have decided to print major portions of it.

Satire is a delicate art, a balancing act and an exercise in community trust. In an environment where racial or ethnic tensions are high, where conflicting economic or political interests are perceived, or where the members of varied interest groups suspect each other's motives, the most innocent fun-poke can become magnified into an affront or an assault on one's dignity and character. Unfortunately, these perceived conflicts and tensions exist at UMass.

There is no easy answer for this problem — except that the cartoonist should strive to place him/herself in the shoes, if only for a moment, of the "victim," and should decide realistically how he or she would feel if on the receiving end of a perceived insult. Then act — or draw — accordingly.

Some targets are fair game for everyone, of course. Those who are in a position of *imposed* power and authority over us can expect to be harpooned. It's part of the psychological redress, the impulse to freedom which chafes at imposed, external controls and laws which one has never been consulted about prior to their imposition by force.

The problem with the cartoons does not lie in this direction. It arises where people who are in a position of perceived *powerlessness* or social disadvantage in the social order (whether or not their perception is justified) find themselves victimized by the perceived "haves," or at least by individuals who are "not of their own kind," and who are therefore felt to be unauthorized to make fun of the social condition of a group in which the cartoonist is not a peer.

The extreme examples are obvious: nobody in this day and age (I hope, but sometimes I wonder) would dare to draw a black-faced, gap-toothed, banjo-strumming, striped-suited minstrel, and label him "Dean of Black Culture." The immediate horror, revulsion and outrage from the community as a whole would simply not bear it, and the cartoonist would be quickly sacked.

What about the "shadow areas"? The categories, and assignments of "peer privilege" to poke fun, can be subjective.

Gays and lesbians, ideologically-feminist-separatist women, and anti-nuclear activists, are all *politically*-partisan minorities to some degree. It would seem to me that the *ideologies* they represent are fair game in the marketplace of debate (which includes the privilege of peer satire), while some care should be taken by the cartoonist not to create cruel or derogatory ("black-faced minstrel") stereotypes of the *people* involved in the ideological debate. Clearly, there are gay, feminist and anti-nuclear cartoonists as well, with firm claims to peer privilege in criticizing their own.

What should be off-limits is the mockery or criticism of [illegible] or religious groups, by cartoonist "outsiders" who *do not* have peer standing to make fun of a minority culture. That sort of intervention is rightly perceived as arrogant, insulting, and meddling — and I believe it leads to most of the ill-feeling engendered by the *Collegian*'s cartoons. The stink from one bad mis-fire casts a pall over the *legitimate* role of satirical cartooning, and makes the whole community less likely or less able to laugh at things which could use a little laughter. Cartoonists should be self-policing and self-vigilant in this matter. Empathy and reflection should be at the tip of the pen — but the mischievous twinkle in the eye does not need to be dimmed because of that!

On the issue of *political* satire, we need to be thicker-skinned — and that includes ALL of us! People who take entrenched political positions, whether against nukes, against nuclear families, or against the myriad other perceived political ills of the society — need to be reminded that not everyone believes the salvation of the world turns upon their *particular* cause! We all have a right to lob satirical vollies at each other in the purely political arena, so long as this does not degenerate into vicious character assassination or brutal personal attack.

I hope this goes some distance toward ventilating the issue of collegiate cartooning and I expect that I'll continue to find the *Collegian*'s cartoons to be the most consistently enjoyable part of the paper!

Dave Beauvais
Magic Media Services
Amherst

EDITORIAL/OPINION

El Salvador is not Vietnam

Editor's note: This is the second in a 3 part series which will examine U.S. foreign policy in Central America with a particular emphasis on America's role in El Salvador.

Of all the buzz words swirling around the current protests against U.S. intervention in El Salvador, none is more prevalent than the rallying cry, "No More Vietnams!". Now this phrase is part of a much bigger entity known collectively as: THE LESSONS OF VIETNAM. Or perhaps, more precisely: WHAT THE LIBERALS HAVE DECIDED ARE THE LESSONS OF VIETNAM. Now I'd be the last person to say there is nothing to be learned from Vietnam. However, since everybody has come up with some example of the lessons of Vietnam, one should be more careful in using this ambiguous phrase. Be the reasons economic, strategic, cultural or historical, trying to lump the two countries together is simply not possible. Each is unique in its own right.

Katherine Curda

Now right about now I suspect a lot of people out there are saying to themselves, "Aha! She's one of those right-wing paranoids who hasn't gotten over her inordinate fear of communism like we have and who hasn't yet realized that not all Marxist-Leninists are totalitarian stooges of the Soviets." Au contraire people. I am simply someone who has kept up with world affairs and who is quite aware of what has happened to other countries in which groups, similar to the rebels in El Salvador, have taken over. During the Vietnam war similar protesters stated adamantly that the U.S. supported Saigon government was brutal and corrupt, while the Vietcong and their North Vietnamese allies really represented the people of Vietnam. Since the El Salvador protesters are so intent on linking El Salvador to America's war in Vietnam, let us look at Vietnam eight years after "liberation."

In 1975 when North Vietnamese tanks rolled into Saigon and America left with its tail kicked in, most progressives cheered. Some may have had reservations, but more probably agreed with Tom Hayden who said, "We knew what the Vietnamese contribution to humane socialism would be. Here we began to understand the possibilities for a socialism of the heart." Well contrary to Tom Hayden, George McGovern and the rest of the anti-war crowd, Vietnam today is not an example of socialism of the heart, but of the gun. As of today it is almost completely dependent on the Soviet Union for economic and military support as well as for emergency food, all totalling roughly three million dollars a day. More than one million people have risked their lives fleeing Vietnam in small boats rather than live under the Hanoi regime. As one elderly woman stated, "It is better to die at sea than live under the communists in Vietnam. There is no life for anyone anymore in Vietnam."

Of those who remained, 50,000 skilled workers, labeled as "unreliables", have been sent to "re-education camps". Many others have been sent to so-called "New Economic Zones", which are better known as harsh lands that the workers are suppose to make livable, often without proper tools or supplies. Recently it was revealed that Hanoi sent 30,000 political prisoners to the Soviet Union as "guest workers" to labor under harsh conditions on the natural gas pipeline. Also let us not forget that over 200,000 Vietnamese troops are fighting in Cambodia, while 50,000 now occupy Laos.

Now given these examples of the abuses of human rights, one would assume that the progressives would be up in arms. Some are. For example Joan Baez in 1979 wrote "An Open Letter to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam", protesting these and other abuses. In response she received a rebuttal by a number of former war critics who, most likely, are now active in the El Salvador protest movement. In their letter these progressive intellectuals attacked Joan Baez for her public criticisms of the new regime in Vietnam and insisted that, "Vietnam now enjoys human rights as it has never known in history." Statements such as this may salve the consciences of guilt ridden intellectuals, but a lie is still a lie, even in defense of socialism.

In disagreeing with the El Salvador protesters, I do not doubt their sincerity. Rather, it is their track record I find inexcusable. Idealists and armchair revolutionaries such as these have existed forever, I suspect. The first generation bowed to Stalin, the second to Mao, Castro and Ho Chi Mihn, and now the newest generation pays homage to the Sandinistas of Nicaragua and the rebels of El Salvador. One of these days they may get it right, but luckily for them they do not have to live under the "socialism of the heart" they feel is so wonderful for others. Perhaps the rebels in El Salvador are different, but somehow I doubt it. Let us hope that El Salvador does not become another Vietnam, one is bad enough.

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

The end result of co-ed living

Sleeping around is not a new phenomenon to UMass, it is timeless tradition that deserves more recognition than it is currently getting. At one time or another, we have all explained to mom and dad that co-ed living is similar to a family environment. We explain that we feel more comfortable in a more realistic setting. Maybe we've developed a warped idea of just how realistic our environment is. Or are families doing stranger things these days?

Lise Zeiger

Take a look at this campus at six in the morning: Bleary eyed sophomores are groping their way up Orchard Hill to their rooms in Webster. Simultaneously, half the third floor of Leach is wondering when they can return to their own beds. A freshman is stranded in JQA wondering why the escort service doesn't run a shift at dawn. A high school kid from Natick is trying to figure out where is older sister went in the middle of the night. No son, McNamara doesn't have a library.

These students are not out consuming knowledge in Goodell. They are not strolling around the pond discussing The Ascent of Man. The library closes at twelve, the Pub locks up at one, and the computer rooms aren't big enough to handle all the people who claim to be there. No mom, they're hard-core students now, the product of their innovative co-ed living. They're sleeping around.

Some dormitory floors are more incestuous than others. Everyone is with someone, and no one can keep track of the current pairings. Intricate systems have been developed so that roommates do not appear at the wrong time. Suddenly ties appear on the doorknobs. Masking tape covers the key holes, and the memo boards warn "Do not even think of entering this room."

Other masters of the trade are more subtle. Did you ever notice that some women go out to study with their boyfriends just in time to catch the last bus to Southwood? The same type of person knows when the first bus leaves from Sunderland on Friday morning even though he lives in Gorman. Some residents of Southwest have two local addresses, one in Kennedy and one in Crampton. Hopefully this is helping to explain why your RA isn't around much.

No, your RA didn't take the job because he looks forward to 36 hour marathon workshops on time-management. He's not the socially-aware kid on the block for nothing. He's got a single, or in local lingo, the RA's best friend. Singles are useful for all types of functions. You can have privacy, solitude, and no one will question your taste when your perfume collection contains both Tatiana and Brut. We know what's going on in there — must be that community atmosphere they talked about at Freshman Orientation. Remember that three day festival of knowledge one summer where they told you each dorm had a personality of its own. Rubbish. Every dorm sleeps around.

And so do many of the more refined looking women we see on campus. They live in Brett because they feel safer in a quiet dorm with men around. They go to sleep religiously at ten each night. They still believe in ironing, and when guys come in the room, the door stays open. Sounds innocent enough. The picture on the dresser is a 210 pound linebacker for BC. She might even be there this weekend. But if her mother calls, Miss Innocence is out studying. And mom, don't worry, its just like being at home.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Skiiers in Florida get burned

To the Editor;

As a member of the UMass Ski Club I feel that it should be brought to their attention the dissatisfaction that I and other members feel about the poor bus service used to take us to and from Ft. Lauderdale.

On our way back from Florida, we ran out of gas twice, suffered a broken fuel pump, flat tire, and were forced to put up with an eight hour delay. During this ordeal, our drivers gave us very little information, making it seem that it wasn't important to tell us what was wrong.

I feel that those of us who put up with this for thirty eight hours should be given some form of compensation by getting some of the money back that we gave the Ski Club expecting a proper bus service to be used.

Rick Valdivia
Southwest

"On The Other Hand"...Hands off

To the Editor;

Those of you that have found it necessary to take a C.A.T.E. poster for your very own, I can understand your actions. We are proud of our work as well and think this year's Course and Teacher Evaluation poster is one of the finest an amateur collector can find on campus. However, we would appreciate it if they were left up for at least a few more weeks. This way everyone can benefit from the art work of our staff. Please, if you can't wait that long, call us at the SGA and we'll give you one personally.

We hope that everyone will "take the time" to return their forms. The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, "On the Other Hand", is a totally student-run and supported project, and if we all cooperate with it, we all benefit from it.

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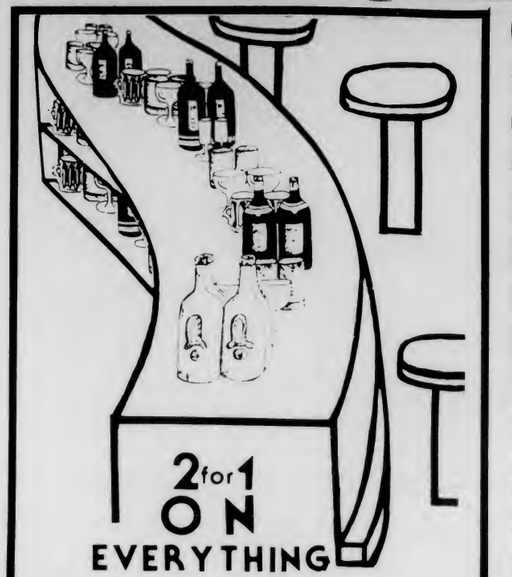

2 for 1
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Attention
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The Textbook Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on April 4, 1983.
Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.
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Arts

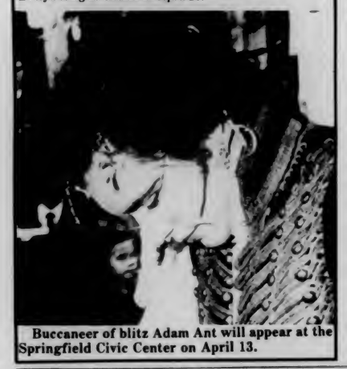
Live Wire by Dave Chevan

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm glad we had that vacation. It was a much needed break from the schooling, but, by gum, we're back and gosh are we all ready to roll. I'm proud to say I passed all my midterms so I'll be here till at least the end of the semester, heh, heh, heh.

Hopefully you went out a lot and spent all your money during vacation because when it comes to going out this weekend, there aren't too many exciting acts to choose from. I guess that's okay 'cuz if you were like me, you probably didn't get to work on all those papers you promised yourself you'd do last week. Tonight you'll find those classic swingers, Roomful of Blues, at the Rusty Nail, and the Museum Direktors, who have just released their first 45, with the Chills at the Hangar One.

Friday, April Fool's night is Northampton night with the New England Jazz Quartet at the Iron Horse. The members of this group are four of the best players in the area and perform both original and cover jazz. If you like to dance, the Pleasure Dots will be at Sheehan's Cafe. Their covers draw from the world of Motown and Rockabilly and their original material reflects these roots.

Saturday night features R-Complex at Sheehan's and Bratt at the Wok. Upcoming area concerts include Adam Ant at the Springfield Civic Center on April 13, and Evelyn King at UMass on April 21.



Buccaneer of blitz Adam Ant will appear at the Springfield Civic Center on April 13.

It was a very good year

YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By JANE BUCHBINDER
Collegian Staff

You are an Australian journalist on your first overseas assignment. You are just off of the South East coast of Asia, in Djakara. There is poverty and starvation all around you, and a threat of communism in the air. Now ask yourself the question asked initially by Billy Kwan and repeated periodically throughout this film, "What then, must we do?". The answer: You are a journalist, so you remain detached and barbarously "headline hungry".

This is both Guy Hamilton's story and the story Guy, Hamilton, as a journalist, tries to get. Our narrator is the reporter's adopted native photographer, Billy Kwan. Kwan's idealistic honesty makes available to him the major political contacts of which reporters dream. It is Billy's perceived faith in Guy as a righteous man *before* reporter that leads him to use his influence to make Guy's expedition extremely successful.

In order to understand the people of Djakara, Billy tells us, we must understand the story of their puppets. Here, symbolically, the characters and their roles for the duration of the film are spelled out for us—"the left and right in constant conflict." Billy is certain that Guy will choose the proper side. It is this identification with the prospective do-gooder that induces Billy to subtly arrange for the meeting and re-meetings of Guy with the woman Billy himself loves but cannot have: Jilly Bryant.

Jilly, a British diplomat, is equally as beautiful as Guy is and, subordinate to the political theme, the two fall in love. Jilly tells Guy of the civil war that is about to break loose in an a t to save his life. Unfortunately, once again woman sacrifices for man, and man uses woman to further himself.

In a mad rush to broadcast this top-secret information, Hamilton uses all his resources in the hope that someone else will expose it to him, an underhanded, indirect way of exposing the woman he "loves".

Billy is more crushed by this betrayal than is Jilly. For the first time, he sees his light of hope as a mutinous flame. "All is clouded by desire," he told us earlier. This is clearly the case of our disappointing romantic lead. "I gave you my trust, I made you see things, I created you," the frantically bewildered Billy shouts. What then must we do?

After his faith in Guy is destroyed, Billy decides he must take it upon himself, with the powerlessness of singularity (as opposed to the powerfullness of the media) to make a radical plea for justice.

The story ends as the war breaks out and the assembly line killing begins. Our anti-hero, with one usable eye and a soon to be dead employee at his service, finds his way out of the war and into his lover's arms again. What then must we do? Stand up, drained of emotion from a powerful plot, but dissatisfied with the lead who selflessly errs, and leave the theater.

Play by Play by Pam Medalek

If you love theater or just like inexpensive entertainment then you're in luck. There will be at least 15 productions in the Hampshire Valley before school closes, so stay tuned.

This week's rundown:

The Amherst College Department of Theater will present Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, an avante-garde classic, that demonstrates Pinter's sense of control and his use of elusive and subliminal language. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Fayerweather Theater at Amherst College. Tickets are $1.00 general admission. For reservations, call 542-2277.

Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed in the Mount Holyoke Lab Theater at 8 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, as well as April 6-10. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2 for students.

This is your last chance to see the Stage West production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams. The show closes Saturday night. For ticket information, call 781-2340.

American Buffalo plays at 8:00 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night throughout April at the Present Stage, 19 Hawley Street Northampton. Tickets are $5.00. For more info: 586-5886.

Next week's picks:

Reserve your tickets now for *Buried Child*, an intriguing drama about a man who returns home to alienation because of some tragic, horrid acts that took place years earlier. The play is full of underlining meanings and has a great cast. *Buried Child* will be presented at Hampden Theater April 7-10 with evening performances at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the general public. Reservations: 545-2803.

Another promising show is the UMass Department of Theater's *Comedy of Errors*, Shakespeare's story of twin brothers who are separated at birth and who meet many years later. The Rand Theater show runs April 7-9 and 13-16. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students. Call for reservations: 545-3511.

The Third World Theater Series will close its 1983 Spring Season with *Yellow Fever*, a PanAsian satire on Humphry Bogart's character Sam Spade. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 16, at Bowker Auditorium. For further information call 545-2511.

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INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Join us for singing, Bible study, and fun. We meet weekly in the Campus Center, 7 p.m., Campus Center.

PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION - The UMass Parachute Club will hold a First Jump course. The course is open to all 5-college students, faculty and employees and costs $85, 7 p.m., CC, Rm. 802.

SKYDIVING DEMONSTRATION - The UMass Parachute Club will jump onto the mall between SBA and Whitmore, noon, Haigus Mall (between SBA and Whitmore).

WINE & CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS - Come speak French and Italian in a relaxed atmosphere with native speakers! All are welcome, 12-2 p.m., Herter, 3rd fl. lounge.

ATTENTION ALL CCEBMS STUDENTS - Summer co-ops will be the topic of an informational meeting at CCEBMS. Business, economics, and journalism majors are especially urged to attend, 2 p.m., New Africa House Library.

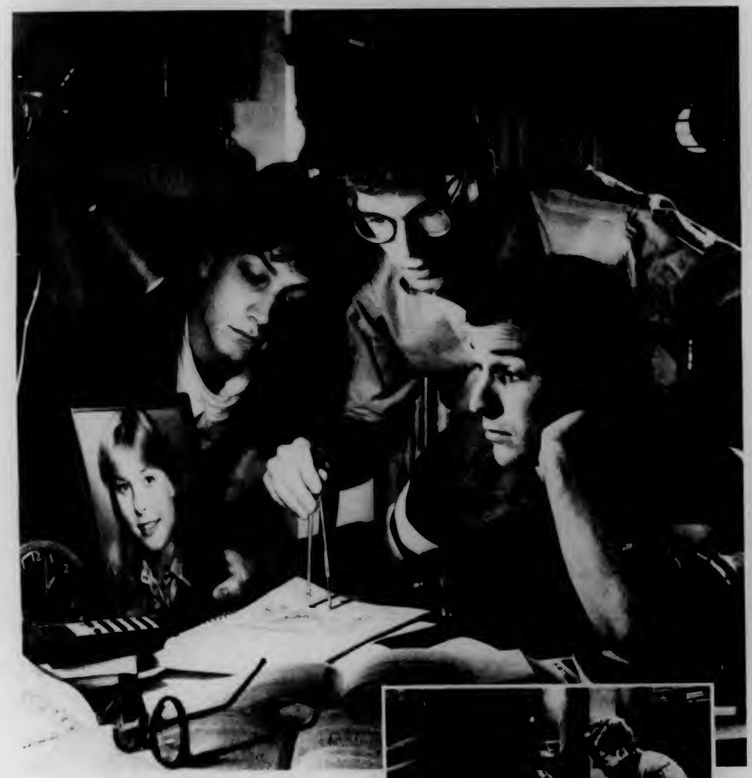
BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING - Come and express your ideas and opinions. Our meetings range from your student fee to selling in the Campus Center to dogs on the concourse, 6 p.m., 805 CC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION - Meets every Thursday, everyone is welcome to come, listen and ask questions, 7 p.m., check information desk.

"ISRAEL AND THE THIRD WORLD" - Michael Cohen, AZYF coordinator, will speak on Israel's humanitarian work in the Third World, including solar research, water management, industrial and other. Will include discussion, questions. Open to all, 7 p.m., Herter 114.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP - Come join us at our weekly fellowship meeting for worship and teaching from the Bible, 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut Street.

Good friends will help you study angles when all you can think about is curves.



It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about – gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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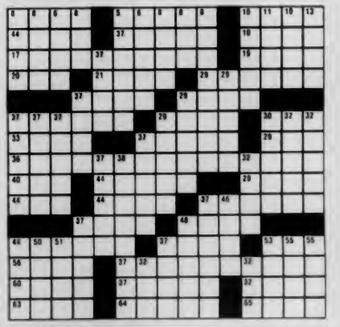
ACROSS
1 Handled hook for fishing
5 Standard of perfection
10 Indication
14 Composer Stravinsky
15 Blackbird
16 Dorsal bones
17 Supplier of small seafood
19 "High ——"
20 Actor, of sorts
21 Breaks bread
22 Shrewd
24 Dutch genre painter
25 "The Great Compromiser"
26 Palestinian site of a Roman seige
29 —— camp
30 Gullet
33 Bouquet
34 Sierra ——
35 Reverence
36 Seafood treat
40 Roof feature
41 Applies warmth
42 Camper's outing
43 Depot: Abbr.
44 Part of BPOE
45 One in pursuit
47 A friend in need
48 Land area in Devon
49 Famous Italian drive
52 Locale of Fort Dodge
53 Choose
56 Entertainer Ives
57 Seafood treat
60 Commune in Italy
61 Forty ——, Clementine's father
62 An O'Neill
63 British carbine
64 Catches sight of
65 Stakes

DOWN
1 Dorothy or Lillian
2 VIP of the East
3 Behavior
4 Solomon Grundy's worst day: Abbr.
5 African antelope
6 Obligations
7 Son of Aphrodite
8 —— mode
9 Not to mention
10 Like a julep
11 Baseball family
12 Laugh ——
13 "Citizen ——"
18 Anthropologist Margaret
23 Indulged fully
24 Rodgers partner in song
25 Calms down
26 Distinguished Grandma
27 Take on
28 Capital of Bulgaria
29 Sam Browne's
30 Baseball great
31 Vigilant
32 Composer of "Der Freischutz"
34 Like some faucets
37 Continental ——
38 Troublesome people
39 Scorch
45 Quails
46 Frost
47 Tuckered out
48 Musical composition
49 Down with: Fr.
50 Has to
51 Johnson the comic
52 "There —— time like Spring"
53 Amerind
54 Confined
55 Xmas poem opener
58 Puppy's plea
59 Kind of sister



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, a little sun through some thin clouds early in the day then clouds will be thickening up by midday. Cool, highs in the mid 40s. Tonight, cloudy skies and cool. There may be some wet snow late at night. Overnight lows 30-35.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Wheat Berry, Vegetable Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef/Horseradish, Steamed Cabbage, Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Attention Collegian Photographers

Important Meeting
6:30 p.m.
Tonight
In The Newsroom

UM softball team in home opener

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Mother Nature has no respect for opening day.

The University of Massachusetts softball team opens their home slate this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with a doubleheader against Brown University. And it looks to be as cold as the past few days.

That does not make coach Elaine Sortino very happy.

"It will be critical that our pitchers use some change-ups to keep Brown off stride. Brown is a free-swinging club that can hit the ball," said Sortino.

If there is a lot of wind, which has been the case the past few days, it could give UMass' two freshman pitchers a problem.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Jackie Gaw takes a rip in action last year. The Minutewomen take on Brown in a doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m. at Lower NOPE field.

Cathy Reed will start the first game and Lynn Stockley is slated to start the second game. Both pitchers saw extensive action during the trip to South Carolina where both turned in solid performances.

Stockley threw well in wins over Seton Hall (by a 9-1 score) and East Strousbourg (4-1, exhibition win).

"They still have a lot to learn," said Sortino after the trip. But you would never know that they were freshmen by the way they played in some tough situations."

Reed tossed a two hitter in the 1-0 win over Rutgers and came close to throwing a perfect game against Ohio University, but had to settle for a no-hitter in a 8-0 win. Against Ohio, Reed retired 22 batters in a row.

The Minutewomen came away from their southern trip with an impressive 7-2 record and now everyone will be trying to knock them off.

"Brown will be up, up, up for us," explained Sortino. "We're a major challenge for them.

"We have been a little spotty since coming back. It has been hard to concentrate. The last two practices have been held in the freezing cold. But we have to play in weather like that."

Massachusetts will send out a tough defensive line-up anchored by Jackie Gaw behind the plate. Allyson Rioux will be at shortstop, Chris Coughlin at third, Debbie Pickett at second and Sally Mahar at first.

Beth Talbott, Tina Coffin and Mary Ann Lombardi form the outfield corp.

Injurywise, Patty Masury (pitcher) is still out and second baseman Missy Oman is questionable with a sprained left wrist. Oman, who rotates at second with Pickett, may be saved for this weekend's big matchup with Rutgers on Saturday. UMass' Atlantic 10 rivals are anxiously awaiting a chance to avenge the 1-0 loss inflicted upon them in South Carolina.

But, the game at hand is Brown.

The Minutewomen proved themselves down in South Carolina and now "we have to prove ourselves up here (north)," said Sortino.

Gametime is 2:30 p.m. at NOPE, where the Minutewomen have redone their infield and recently installed a new fence in the outfield.

And hopefully, Mother Nature will find it in her heart to make it a playable opening day.

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Friday 4/1 Happy Hour 4-6 PM
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Monday 4/4 Dinner 5:30 PM
Tuesday 4/5 Happy Hour 4-6 PM
Wednesday 4/6 Dinner 5:30 PM
RSVP 545-0839

PERSONALS

TRIVIA CONTEST
Thursday, April 14 - Win $60 teams of 4 may participate. For info call Eric 6-6186 or GPC 5-2733 sponsored by GPC

Big K - Have a Happy Birthday! Love, your ugly stepsisters

To the girl in 117 Gorman Happy B-day blow town on anybody lately? Guess Who?? Hint I still owe you a dinner!!

EASTER SPECIAL!! Can't make it home for Easter? Why not try a Ham and Pineapple Pizza. Domino's Pizza is offering PINEAPPLE. Free for the asking. 256-8911

To Wandy & Joanna, the roomies from LDP St Pats was great thanks to you sexy and fun chicks! We'll be in touch - MD & KJ

Chrissie - To the best roommate ever, ever, EVER in a jillion years! Happy Birthday, honey!

JoJo - You're awesome! Are green carnations kosher? It doesn't really matter cause I am! Mike

To 3 awesome AXO pledges - Cynthia, Linda and Eileen - Thanks for everything in Ft. Lauderdale. We love you! Sue and Karen

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To the pledges of Chi Omega get psyched for spring - you're the greatest! The Sisters

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Summer Jobs
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There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.
Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.
Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 12, 1983.
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Sports

Attention sports staff writers! John Powers of the Boston Globe will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the newsroom on sports reporting and the newspaper industry.

More sports on page 14

All Stockbridge golf candidates, there will be a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 223, Boyden. If unable to attend contact Jack Leaman (Rm. 228) at 545-1301.

Gorilla warfare returns to UMass

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

"This is going to be an exiting team to watch."

When he made the statement, a smile splashed across Richard Garber's face and you knew there was no reason to doubt him.

"There won't be as much dash or flash as before but this group here is going to get the job done," Garber predicted. "We've scrimmaged a couple of times now and these guys were making some great plays," said Garber in his voice of enthusiasm. "Great to watch."

Gorilla Warfare begins Saturday in Amherst, 1 p.m. at Boyden Field and those who don't head home for Easter are advised not to miss this one.

Hobart is the defending Division III champion and also handed defending Division I champ North Carolina Tar Heels their first loss in three years earlier this month.

No doubt about it, General Garber's troops will have to be armed and dangerous when they step into battle Saturday at Boyden Hill and a mob of Gorilla worshipers would help the war effort.

"If we can't get up for this one then I don't know when we will," said Garber. "But we have to be up every game because every team on our schedule is good."

Indeed, when you scan the Gorilla's schedule, there is no cease fire in sight.

After Hobart Saturday, the Minutemen face Cornell Wednesday, and Rutgers next Saturday at home, both with top notch lacrosse programs. Syracuse and Maryland, both nationally ranked, will come to Boyden Hill later this season and the Gorillas must go to Army territory when they take on the Cadets later this year.

But the main concern now is Hobart.

"We have to take games one at a time and stay on an even keel," said Garber.

The Gorillas defeated Hobart 12-9 last year but the main UMass scoring threat, Weller, who netted six goals in the win last year, can only watch from the sideline as an assistant coach under Garber.

Photo courtesy of Richard Gorber

The Gorillas will look to put the squeeze on Hobart, Saturday, at 1 p.m., at Boyden Field in the season opener.

Defensively, Garber feels the Gorillas are solid. The Gorillas gave up a total of 52 goals in the final four game nosedive last year after surrendering 37 goals in their first six games in which they were 6-0, but Garber doesn't fault the defense for tailspin.

"We were banged up a bit in the Syracuse game and then we stayed there and it rained a couple days and we played Cornell and lost a tough game. We had four games in one week because of makeup games late in the year and we were hurt."

Ray Cozzi is gone as is Steve Martino but Garber has junior tri-captain John Mincone back for his third year on defense, along with returnees Bradly Broadwell and Barry Cain.

Freshmen Tom Aldrich and Mark Stratton will see plenty of action at defense, but Garber plans to bring the freshmen along at a slower pace.

"We're playing more freshmen this year than in the past," said Garber. "But I like to play them 15 or 20 minutes at first to get them used to Division I college lacrosse."

The goaltending situation, which was a revolving door last year, is still up for grabs but it looks like junior Jerry Moreau will get the start in the nets against Hobart.

"Moreau has been playing well lately," said Garber, "but Bennie (senior Chris Bennedetto) and Dan Altschuler, who rotated last year depending on who was hot, are excellent players."

Regardless of who is in goal, Gorilla watchers shouldn't miss the initial assault on the home front Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Pam Moryl should be the main offensive threat for UMass, when the Minutewomen take on Yale at 3 p.m. at NOPE field.

UM women's lacrosse face the Fightin' Elis

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the defending national champion University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team prepare for the third game of the season, head coach Pam Hixon said her team will face tougher competition this year, but still anticipates a successful season for her squad.

"A coach never likes to speculate that they're going to be first place champions," Hixon said. "But, there's not going to be a team that's going to blow us out. The schedule on the whole is beefed up. The games will become a little more difficult but I think we'll do well."

The Minutewomen, who will take a 1-1 record to Nope field today at 3:00 to play Yale, have been ranked in the top 10 in the country for the past five years. In 1982 UMass was the national champion with a 10-0 record and came in second in 1979. The Minutewomen have been the New England Champions for three years.

Leading the attack on offense against Yale this afternoon will be sophomore Pam Moryl and juniors Linda Haytayan and Tish Stevens. Moryl was the Minutewomen's leading scorer last season with 38 goals and 12 assists for 50 points. Already this year Moryl has scored two hat tricks to give her six points on the season.

"I anticipate her to do well in the scoring department again this year," Hixon said of Moryl.

Stevens had 18 goals and 12 assists and Haytayan scored 17 goals with five assists last season as the third and fourth leading goal scorers.

"With those three coming back, I think we have the potential to score a lot of goals," Hixon said.

"Attack-wise we definitely have made some changes." Hixon said that due to injuries some position switching has been going on.

"It takes a while for you to have a sense for each other," she said. "The more we play, the more consistent we'll develop in our attack."

According to Hixon the defensive picture is "secure". Returning goaltenders senior Rita Hubner and sophomore Debbie DeJesus will share the net duties for the season. Last year the two combined had an average of less than one goal per game scored on them during the season.

Returning defensemen are senior Ro Tudryn, juniors Carol Progulske and Yvette Rheault and sophomore Linda Bevelandwr.

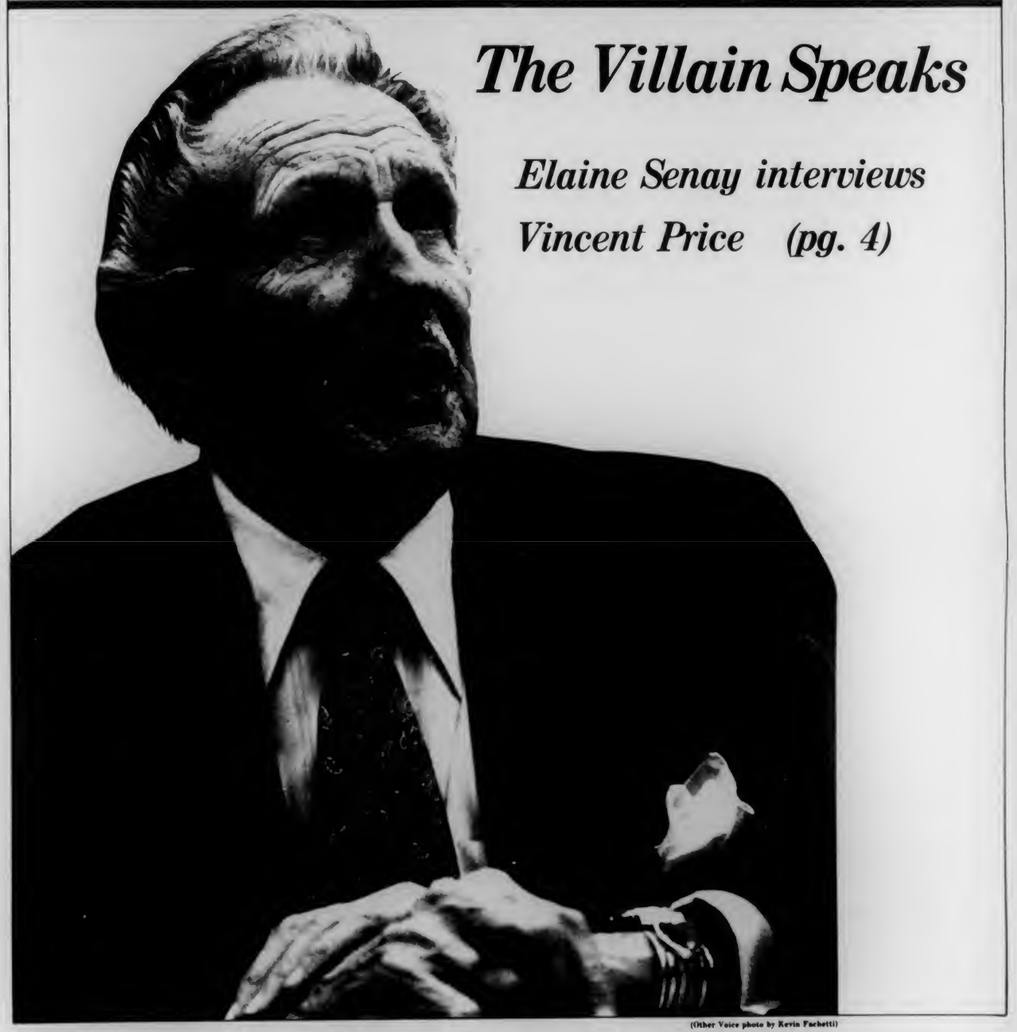
"With the exception of Kathy Hourihan (senior) the rest of the defense are back in the same positions they were in last year," Hixon said. "Kathy is the only new defensive player in that unit and she does a good job."

Hixon said she feels the match against Yale will be a close one. Yale's top scorer Nichole Piasecki had 18 goals and 12 assists last season and has three goals scored in two games this season. Carolyn Thorson was the second leading scorer for Yale last year with 22 goals and four assists.

The two teams have equal records of 1-1. Yale beat Trenton 11-7 and lost to AIW champions Temple 18-1. Last year, UMass defeated Yale on the road, 10-2, but Hixon said she expects the game to be closer this year.

the other voice

Volume 5, Issue 2 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts January 31, 1983



The Villain Speaks

Elaine Senay interviews Vincent Price *(pg. 4)*

(Other Voice photo by Kevin Fachetti)

Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On
Don Narey (pg. 3)

On Your Toes
Julie Procopiow
(pg. 6)

All That Jazz
David Chevan
(pg. 7)

This issue of **the other voice** was made possible by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

Oscar '83: competition's pretty stiff

By ANDREW GORDON

I might as well admit right off that I'm not going into these Oscar predictions with the greatest track record. Last year I got only one category correct (John Gielgud for Best Supporting Actor in *Arthur*) and said something to the effect of "One thing's for sure, *Chariots of Fire* definitely won't win (best picture)." My *Collegian* predictions the year before were no better; again, only one right (Robert DeNiro for *Raging Bull*). I'd like to say that this year picking the winners will be easier; but that's not the case. The competition for the 55th Annual Academy Awards is the stiffest it's been in years.

I'll start with Best Supporting Actor, because that's the award they usually begin with. This year the category exemplifies the commercialism that has always been a part of the academy. Dozens of great performances in smaller films (everyone in *Diner*) were passed over for some pat, stock peformances by Hollywood veterans. Charles Durning was nominated for his comedic role as the mayor in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* while truly funny men Eddie Murphy and Michael Keaton went unnoticed for their parts in *48 Hours* and *Night Shift*, respectively. This year only one nominee, John Lithgow in a brilliant performance as the transexual Roberta Muldoon in *The World According to Garp*, truly deserves the award, but I don't think he'll get it. Neither will Durning or Robert Preston for *Victor/Victoria*. James Mason has a shot, *The Verdict*, but I think the award will go to Louis Gossett for his sappy, overrated drill sergeant role in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

There are some good performers vying for Best Supporting Actress. Lesley Ann Warren won't win for her bombshell in *Victoria/Victoria* and although I love Teri Garr I don't think she will either. Garr's *Tootsie* co-star Jessica Lange has a better shot. Kim Stanley, who plays Lange's mother in *Frances*, is an acclaimed legit actress and she, too, has a shot. Glenn Close *should* win for *Garp* — she was tremendous — but I'm guessing they'll give it to Hollywood's newest darling: Jessica Lange.

The Best Actress category has really only two potential winners: Jessica Lange for *Frances* and Meryl Streep for *Sophie's Choice*. Performances by Julie Andrews (*Victor/Victoria*) and Debra Winger (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) can't hold a candle to them. Sissy Spacek, for *Missing*, also won't win. Her role is too small and she won the award two years ago. It's a toss-up between Lange and Streep. Although she won the award only three years ago, I think Meryl Streep will win — and deservedly — for her incredible and powerful performance.

Best Actor; here things really start getting tricky. The nominees are Ben Kingsley (*Gandhi*), Dustin Hoffman (*Tootsie*), Jack Lemmon (*Missing*), Paul Newman (*The Verdict*), and Peter O'Toole (*My Favorite Year*). Right off Lemmon and O'Toole have no chance. Lemmon has already won the award Oscar twice and *Missing* is a too controversial a film for the academy's taste. O'Toole's performance just wasn't good enough. Every year there are usually two front runner films who vie for top honors in almost every category. This year the two are *Tootsie* and *Gandhi* and this category will probably be a race between Hoffman and Kingsley, although Newman can't be discounted. Politics come into play. Newman has been making films for years and he is widely liked and respected in Hollywood; yet he has never won the Oscar. His performance in *The Verdict* is also his best in years. Newman has a shot. In any other year he'd be a ringer, but against Hoffman and Kingsley is another story. Both men deserve it, but several external factors may tip the scale towards Kingsley. Hoffman has already won the award (three years ago for *Kramer vs. Kramer*) and has a reputation for being difficult. Kingsley will undoubtedly be aided by his powerful performance in the recently released film *Betrayal*. I'm guessing Kingsley.

Meryl Streep's Sophie: an incredible and powerful performance and an assured Best Actress take.

Gandhi will sweep the Oscars with Best Picture, Best Actor (Ben Kingsley; left), and Best Director (Richard Attenborough; right).

The nominees for Best Picture are *Gandhi*, *E.T.*, *Missing*, *Tootsie* and *The Verdict*. Now, *Film Comment* magazine thinks it will be a race between *E.T.* and *Gandhi*, but again I think it's *Tootsie* and *Gandhi*. Althoug last year's winner (*Chariots of Fire*) was a British production, as is *Gandhi*, the academy may not want to give them another award so soon. Further, I think the seriousness of the film is an asset. Comedies just about never win (*Annie Hall* and *You Can't Take It With You* being the expections). *Gandhi* is my pick. The Best Director almost always parallels Best Picture. Thus I'm predicting Richard Attenborough. Other nominees are Steven Spielberg, (*E.T.*), Sydney Pollack (*Tootsie*), Wolfgang Petersen (*Das Boot*), and Sidney Lumet (*The Verdict*). Incidentally, Attenborough has already received this honor from the Directors Guild.

My predictions in the minor categories are as follows: *Sophie's Choice* for cinematography, screenplay (adaptation), and costumes; *E.T.* for original score and visual effects; *Gandhi* for editing, art direction and make-up; *Tootsie* for original screenplay; *Das Boot* for sound; and "Eye of the Tiger" for best song.

The award cermony will be broadcaston Monday, April 11 at 10:00 p.m. The show will be hosted this year by Walter Matthau, Liza Minelli, Dudley Moore and Richard Pryor, who replace former M.C., John Carson.

The women in themselves

By NELLIE SCIUTTO

There is a sudden emphasis on "the woman in every man" in our most popular movies. As woman's rights progress, similarities in man and woman are unmasked. *The World According to Garp* and *Tootsie* are two cinematic examples of men recognizing the woman in themselves.

Roberta Muldoon (John Lithgow), the hulking transvestite and ex-Philadelphia Eagle in *Garp*, is much happier as a woman than as a man. His/her monstrous figure dances across the screen and manages to be feminine — yet never pretty. Muldoon faces difficulites as a woman (and as a transvestite since her appearance is somewhat revealing of her true identity), yet she never regrets the change she has made.

Lithgow as Roberta has a sensitivity and even an empathy for women that fools the audience. You begin to forget that he is a man, despite his massiveness.

Dustin Hoffman, perhaps because of his size, is a visually more convincing woman in *Tootsie*. The make-up routine that Michael Dorsey goes through to become Dorothy Michaels begin at 5☆00 a.m. and includes silicon pieces to creat a woman's figure.

Upon hearing Dustin Hoffman speak of his character on *20/20*, his emphasis was on the fact that Dorothy Michaels is really just an emphasized part of Michael Dorsey's inner self. He claims that he wishes to be more like Dorothy in his everday life. Yet, when all is revealed in the climax of *Tootsie*, the topic at hand is dropped. Michael Dorsey passes off his masquerade as an act of desperation for a job. Although Dorsey's original reason for creating Dorothy is financial, the disguise is more than skin deep. Why is the issue dropped as the movie ends?

The dress and curled hair are hardly any help to a man of Lithgow's size, his technique is what carries him through. Muldoon never betrays his womanhood. Even with the diffculties Roberta faces, he doesn't deny it. Lithgow's Muldoon is a woman in the body of a man. It is for this reason that Muldoon becomes a transvestite. However humorously it's carried through, the issue at hand is never dropped by Muldoon.

Although *Tootsie* received rave reviews, and I still see lines around the corners near New York City theaters where it's showing, and although I loved the film there is an abruptness to the end of Dorothy Michaels. Robert Muldoon, on the other hand, is still expressing himself through Roberta Muldoon in the closing of *Garp*. The entire crusade that Michael claimed to his agent in defense of himself seems to become only a pecuniary matter.

The most moving characteristic about each movie is that they are not female chauvinistic. The present an important issue with a sense of humor. Both accept women as equals with differences.

Dustin Hoffman's Tootsie: the woman in every man?

The Rockabilly Revival

Don Narey traces rockabilly's roots

By DON NAREY

It was early 1954 and black radio stations, mostly segregated at the time, were quickly warming-up to the sounds of Laverne Baker and Fats Domino as rhythm and blues was coming of age. Throughout the South, country music was (as it still is) the dominant force. Miss Kitty Wells, Ernest Tubb, and the legendary Carters reigned supreme and showed no sign of dropping their crowns. The sound of popular music was still the sound of the Big Band, but the contagious drive of R&B and growing interest in electric guitars had planted the seeds of change.

Those seeds bore fruit that same year in Memphis, Tennessee where a young trucker laid down a vocal track as a birthday gift for his mother. The song was a lively R&B number called "That's Allright," and the silver-throated singer was the young Elvis Presley. Presley's early sound was fueled by the energy of the region's black soul music, but with a solid country sound. When Sun records released "That's Allright" and the follow-up "Mystery Train," it was clear that hillbilly blues had meant rhythm and blues. Rockabilly was born. The music that Alan Freed christened 1955 when Bill Hailey's "Crazy Man Crazy" became the first of such songs to hit the pop charts. Also inspired by R&B, straight rock and roll was a more diverse sound not as true to southern hillbilly and soul as was rockabilly.

Rockabilly is marked by a big country-curred voice wailing over a backbeat that you just can't shake, a twanging lead guitar and a frantic acoustic bassline. It was spawned from a time and place where racial lines were drawn all too clearly, but where blacks and whites still had to live together resulting in great cross-cultural influences. Though closely akin to R&B, rockabilly was distinctly white, Southern, working class, and male. It was the release of years of pent up frustration of a society bound and at times stiffled by its own manners. The Southern working class had had a hard day, was out to have a good time, and didn't give a damn what the neighbors thought.

The sound of Elvis Presley had spread quickly and was embraced by Lubbock High School student, Buddy Holly. Holly, like the Southern rockabilly singers, used a four-piece band, then a new concept. His early recordings, "Changing All Those Changes," the Presley-like, "Baby Won't You Come Out Tonight," and the R&B standard, "Bo Didley" were true to the rockabilly sound, but producer Norman Petty set him on a more commercially successful track. Sun, the home of Elvis, soon signed Roy Orbison ("Ooby Dooby") Johnny Cash ("Cry, Cry, Cry"), and Jerry Lee Lewis ("Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On"). Not to be outdone, Capital Records signed Eddie Cochran whose "Summertime Blues" remains a rock classic and Gene Vincent, whose success was impaired by a lack of live performances. For the crippled Vincent, performances meant great difficulty, but occasionally he'd take the stage: there he'd stand, eyes closed leaning into the mike. He stood immobile from the waist down, but his torso thrusting to every beat of "Be-Bob-a-Lula." His soaring voice was unassailable, his pained expression authentic. Carl Perkins seemed well on his way when Capital released "Blue Suede Shoes," but an auto accident soon thereafter detained his success and sent him into oblivion. It looked as though Johnny Burnnett would carry the sound into the next decade with "You're Sixteen" and "Dreaming," but that was not the case. A series of strange and often tragic twists of fate brought the rockabilly era to a premature end.

Johnny Burnnett's life ended in a 1964 boating accident, but 15 years later his son, Rocky, would carry on the rockabilly legacy. On February 3, 1959 a twin engine plane chartered by Buddy Holly crashed to a frozen Iowa field leaving no survivors. One year later Eddie Cochran was killed in the London car wreck that left Gene Vincent in a worsened physical state.

Uncle Sam temporarily drew a legend into the rank and file when Elvis Presley was drafted in 1958. Jerry Lee Lewis' marriage to his 14-year-old cousin exploded into controversey forcing him to take his talents to Europe where rock 'n roll was being discovered a decade after its birth. As Jerry Lee did a "whole lotta shakin"on the other side of the Atlantic, the Beatles left Liverpool heading in the opposite direction and American music was due for a change.

There was little room for the few remaining good 'ole boys of rock in the politically oriented sixties. A generation challenging a system that it couldn't make sense of could hardly appreciate the confident tales of the good times and bad of a way of life they no longer recognized. "Mod" music competed with hard rock; acid rock and psychedelic rock meant to challenge the values of an older America. Youth of the time grew disillusioned with the government's actions and the rejection of the status quo was reflected in the music and the styles of the time. Daringly short skirts and new sexual mores rebuked the "establishment" to the beat of the British invasion. Janis Joplin's carefree lifestyle as well as her firey voice demanded attention and The Doors' Jim Morrison gave many fathers reason to think about raising their daughters curfews. It was a time of social consciousness. Glen Frey wrote, "we thought we could change this world with words like 'love' and 'freedom'," but it changed at it's own pace.

Alvin Lee of LA's Blasters

The deaths of Morrison, Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix proved life in the fast lane was not all it was cracked up to be. The 1969 tragedy at Kent stands as a symbolic end to the age of the flower children. The killing of four students by National Guardsmen caused all Americans to consider what we had, what we wanted, and what we were willing to sacrifice. Four years later, the bulk of American forces returned from Vietnam and there could be peace at home as well as abroad.

San Francisco, home of psychedelic rock, bowed to Los Angeles, the new music captial, and "laid back" was the music on the horizon. The Eagles "Take It Easy" hit the charts in the early Seventies and was quickly accepted as the style of the day. We read *How To Be Your Own Best Friend* while Jackson Browne sang of life as a rambling man, and Linda Ronstadt sold her heartbreak songs to the tune of 70 million albums. Gloria Gaynor's hit, "I Will Survive," testified that broken hearts didn't mean broken lives, and the "me generation" had loving, losing and leaving on its mind. By the end of the 1970's, musical narcissism had run its course. Filling the void was a radical, long awaited change.

The self-defeating concept of punk was an export of British youth. It didn't storm the States as predicted, but it's watered-down cousin, new wave, seemed to be the shape of things to come. Punk was akin to rock 'n roll of the fifties. It was different, loud and obnoxious. But punk was confrontations, marked by instability and recognized no home base. In Great Britain, a stoic industrial nation marred by economic difficulties, much of the youth was looking for stability and an undercurrent to punk began to gain momentum.

The British rockabilly revival erupted from the club scene as the word spread that the "cats" were back. The Polecats, The [illegible] and the Straycats (formerly the Tomcats) were doing all right. Ducktail haircuts, black shoes with pink socks, the stand-up bass and singers who belted 'em from the heart provided something that was missing in the animated fury of punk: the satisfaction derived from the art of being cool.

Artists like the Stray Cats have helped put rockabilly back on the pop charts.

In the U.S., Rocky Burnnett, Johnny's son, scored a hit in '79; his own rockabilly number, "Tired of Towing The Line," and album appropriately titled, *Son of Rock 'N Roll*. That year Queen offered a more sophisticated version of the sound with 'Crazy Little Thing Called Love."

The Straycats, originally from New York, returned to the U.S. rejuvenated by three hits on the British charts and signed with EMI America. Last June they released *Built For Speed*, which went platinum (over 1 million copies sold) and broke the top ten with two singles "Rock This Town" and Stray Cat Strut." Last year New York's Peppermint Lounge held a series of successful "rockabilly riots" and it appears that rockabilly is currently a formidable undercurrent to the new-wavish, pop-dance music that dominates the American music scene. And it's not limited to its Southern birthplace or trendy New York nightspots. The L.A. based Blasters recently released a modern rockabilly disc, *American Music*, on Warner Bros. Houston's Teddy Boys are holding their own and Boston's Memphis Rockabilly Band sounds like, well, a Memphis rockabilly band.

The generation of the 1980's may be searching for something that might have been accessable in another time and place. After moving from the synthetic glamour of disco to the aimless frustration of punk, it may be time to search out a more secure base from which to release the angst of these uncertain times. Like their counterparts of the 1950's the eighties generation cautiously watches the heating of a cold war. We live in a time of great economic uncertainty and may be tryng to relive a past in which things seemed a little easier and winning was more than a mere possibility. Like those rockabilly rebels before us though, we'll try our best, do our jobs, go home and maybe go a little crazy. And that's allright, because the cats are

The Price is Right

Vincent Price speaks out on villainy, theater, and the state of the arts

By ELAINE SENAY

Vincent Price is perhaps one of the most accomplished individuals of the twentieth century. His career spanning five decades, he has made his mark on Broadway, on the London stage, in Hollywood, American and British radio and television, the art world, the lecture circuit, literature and haute cuisine. *His acting ability has only recently been acknowledged, but he has always endured with audiences, young and old.*

Price is a native of St. Louis, Missouri and he graduated from Yale with a degree in English and Art History. His first major role was on the London stage in "Victor Regina" which brought him to Broadway playing opposite Helen Hayes. He began his film career playing romantic leading men until he turned to his more famous villainous roles. He is perhaps best known for the series of films based on the stories of Edgar Allen Poe. Price has drawn praise for his oneman portrayal of Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights." The show ran on Broadway and enjoyed a national tour.

This interview was conducted in the office of the chairman of the UMass Theater Department. The interview was part of Price's three-day visit to the University of Massachusetts and his appearance in his presentation of "The Villains Still Pursue Me."

* * * *

Other Voice: *Tell me about your most recent book, "The Man and the Monster." Is it about villainy? Or is it just a comic piece?*

Vincent Price: No, it isn't about either, really. It is a very serious book that my son and I did together about the things in life, and in mythology, and in all of history that are larger than life. "The monster," chaos, the Leviathan, you know — the things that were there right from the beginning of folklore and mythology and had to be overcome. The book deals with the kind of subliminal fears that people have of things larger than life. But it was really a much deeper book than that and I think the publisher — who finally went out of business — was really very sloppy in the handling of it. He wanted it to be a kind of facetious books and to be about movie monsters — and well, there have been dozens of those and we didn't want to do that. It got very good notices, actually. But it was the the kind of book, that they (the publishers) wanted, therefore they didn't push it.

O.V.: *It seems from your lecture last night that you've made really an in-depth study of villainy, and of the villainous roles that you've done. Do you find that these basic fears that you covered in the book have reflected in a lot of the movies, and in a lot of the literature that's been published in the 20th century.?*

Price: Oh, yes. I mean, very much. It all stems out of the Gothic novel of the 19th century, and a lot of it out of Edgar Allen Poe. He was one of the very first people to deal in this area and out of it came the romantic novel — the Gothic novel, as they call it. And then, you know, the other people like the French short story writers — who were really following Poe and his initiative of the basic fears and passions of man — took it from there.

O.V.: *Last night you stated your feelings on today's horror films. I was hoping you could first re-iterate that point, and secondly, I'd like to know if this is why you've made so few films since the early '70's, in terms of the pure horror genre?*

Price: Really, the last films that I made were the ones that I really enjoyed, like *Theater of Blood* which was a marvelous send-up. They never really sent me any scripts after that. When I did get some, they'd be exactly the same story (as *Theater of Blood*) in a different way, you know, in a different plot maybe, but I mean basically the same story. Or they were overly violent. Since I am active in other areas, I really didn't need to take them.

O.V.: *But do you believe that today's films are no longer suspenseful?*

Price: I think they've lost a sense of humor, and I really think that humor — and I don't mean funny or send-ups — I mean that they have a basic sense of humor. But some of them are really terrible. You know, I mean they're violent and they have no writing in them at all. They're just a series of technical acts of violence. And I know how they're done and consequently, they don't take me in!

O.V.: *Do you have any thoughts on the idea that the violence in horror films carries over into the violence that's in society?*

Price: Well, I think there is some of that; I don't think there is any question about it. But my definition of a horror picture was *Taxi Driver*, which I think was one of the most terrifying pictures I ever saw. Or *Marathon Man*, you know, they were really frightening pictures for me. *Taxi Driver* was the inspiration for that little fellow who took a pot-shot at the president, you know. Yes, I do think they have some influence, but no more than the front-page of the newspaper. I just think there is too much violence even though they're valid films to make. I think we are at a point in America where we have no humor at all. Everything is *so serious*, you know, and *so boring*. Because there is fun in life, I mean, there is the fun of Charlie Brown, isn't there. Oh, thank God for the car toonists. The political cartoonists, I think, are the mos fun in the world; I'd rather read a good political cartoon than all of Reagan's speeches combined.

O.V.: *What do you think of film and theater critics i: general?*

Price: I think there are some of them who are marvelous. When I started to do the Oscar Wilde thing, I started out in San Francisco, and San Francisco's a wonderful theater town, a very educated audience because of ACT: American Contemporary Theater. I read the notices, and they were very, very good notices — they made it a hit. But they were critical about a certain area in the second act. We looked at it very carefully and I said: "Well, you know, I agree with them. I think we're really getting a message here that's something to follow." And so did the director, and so did the author, and we sat down and re-wrote the whole second act, right from the critics suggestions. I mean, they didn't tell us line by line, I don't mean that, but a certain mood and a kind of *indulgence* that was going on in the second act that shouldn't have been there. They were dead right. But there are the ones like Simon in New York. I can't tell you, he makes me so *angry*. And even if it's not about somebody I know, you know, I get so angry with him I want to kill him. I want to go and tear the paper up, burn it down, arson, murder! A real critic like George Bernard Shaw could be constructive. They can be destructive, murderous, but they should also be constructive. Vincent Canby I think is very good, a very good critic. Simon, I think, is writing for his own amusement. He's writing because everyone thinks he's witty. There's always been someone like that in New York. But we have dreadful critics out on the West Coast. We have one woman who's very good, the rest of them don't know what they are talking about. I mean, you go to see a play and you read the notice the next day and you think, "that ain't the play I saw!"

O.V.: *You spoke about a short, animate piece you narrated. Don't you get a lot of submissions like this?*

Price: Oh yea, and I do a lot of them too. A bunch of kids came up from San Diego one time. There was a young boy, a Japanese boy who was a *brillvant* photographer and he showed me some stills they had done in a thing called "Annabelle Lee." It was *very* simple, really, very simple. But it was *so* beautiful and they asked me if I would do the narration for it because then they felt with a "name" attached to it, they'd be able to get some attention. And they did, they got right up to the Academy Awards! It was just *fun* to do, because that's what I think the person who's been in it a long time should do — that's what he's there for, to be used.

O.V.: *Are there any projects that you have been considering lately — say a play or something — where you'd like to have control over, or better, a real say in what's going on and how it's going to be done?*

Price: Well I try now, you know, I've been at it for nearly fifty years now and I really try not to accept things that are not a challenge. And, I mean, another mystery show or horror show is something I wouldn't do unless it really was witty and fun and *scary*, and everything was right about it. Otherwise, I wouldn't do it; I wouldn't want any part of it.

O.V.: *You're the host of "Mystery" and when I watch the show, right before it, they fill time with some quick cartoons by Gorey. Do you find his kind of Victorian, low-key sensibility appealing? Would you like to do a film or something with that kind of element to it, that kind of low-key dryness?*

Price: Yes, I think I would. I think that kind of Charles Adams humor is terribly funny. I don't think they've every really caught it on the screen. But I really want to do what I want to do. Today, being with that class is such an excitement, it's a challenge! How much can you get out of the, how much can you give them. It's a tremendous challenge!

O.V.: *I know in your lecture last night you commented how Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart have a certain "unsettling quality" about them — Is he really good or bad? That sort of thing. I find, to go back to Gorey, that when you start reading "Amphi-gorey" and some of the other books that there's a certain unsettling quality to these cartoons as well. Just like, "What is he talking about?"*

Price: I love it. I love Gorey. There's something funny in the reasoning for those introductions to the *Mystery* thing. The British don't make television to fit our time pattern. When they get through making it, that's the end of it. In London, a show will go of the air at 16 minutes before nine o'clock and the next will go on at five after nine. You know, they just don't think anything about that at all because the BBC isn't commercial. So it's a funny thing; you have to pad, there's no question about it. So they got Gorey to come in and do some of the animation which I love.

O.V.: *About radio, E. G. Marshall still hosts "Mystery Theater" (on the radio) and do you find that the medium request more imagination and skill than theater or film?*

Price: Yes, but it depends an awful lot on the writing. The only thing I have against the E. G. Marshall productions, is that they are a little "old-fashioned." I mean, they sort of are consciously old-fashioned as though "here we are kiddies, listening to an old medium." Radio is not an old medium. It's a very present medium. I do a series in London for World Service on BBC called *The Price of Fear*, and the listening audience is a hundred-million people — which ain't bad! The stories are written by the very best writers in England and the actors are unbelievable.

> *"I think that's one of the things we're going to have to get used to. The world is not going to be as affluent as it was ever again."*

O.V.: *Do you see the Price family becoming another acting family like the Carradines?*

Price: Oh my God, I don't believe I have that many kids! (heavy laughter) No, but my daughter loves theater and I don't know if she's going to do it or not. My son is a writer, yes. But they're all doing the things that they like to do. My son is a poet and a very good one. He's been published all over the world and the money you make from poetry, let me tell you, you'd starve to death in the first three weeks. I asked him one time: "Doesn't it *bother* you?" He said: "I'm the richest man I know." And he is! He lives his life the way he wants to live it and he'll do anything to be able to keep at that poetry thing. He's the editor of a small magazine as well, and it's constant work — he works harder than any man I know and less pay. But he's happy! I think that's one of the things we're all going to have to get used to. You see, the world is not going to be as affluent as it was ever again; I don't see how it can be.

O.V.: *You spoke about how in London they have a theater that's strictly experimental. Would you be interested in trying to get something like that going over here?*

Price: Oh gosh, I've joined everything. I'm a joiner, don't you know. It's a tough country to work in that way, it really is. There's 15 groups out in California who've tried it, and none of them have made it yet.

O.V.: *Do you find that the British are more receptive to new ideas in theater?*

Price: Yes. And yet, our theater has been tremendously influential over there. But you see, the thing is it's a country with almost a 1000 years of audience education. And it's incredible. The English go to the theater the way they drink tea. It's part of the necessity of life and with us it's a luxury. Unfortunately, it's becoming a luxury in England too. It's almost like New York now, monetarily.

O.V.: *Are you pleased with the adaptation for television of some of the stage dramas, "Nicholas Nickelby," for instance?*

Price: Gosh, I found it difficult. I know you're not meant to; you should be very high-browed and say: "I *adored* it!" *I was sound asleep!* It looked to me like a photographed stage play. I wish I had seen it in the theater because it must have been terribly exciting.

O.V.: *Once Alistair Cooke on "Masterpiece Theater" talked about British actors and how the British support their actors. He made a comment to the effect that in England, they have so many regional companies all over the place, that if you want say, 20 extras, boom, they're there in an hour.*

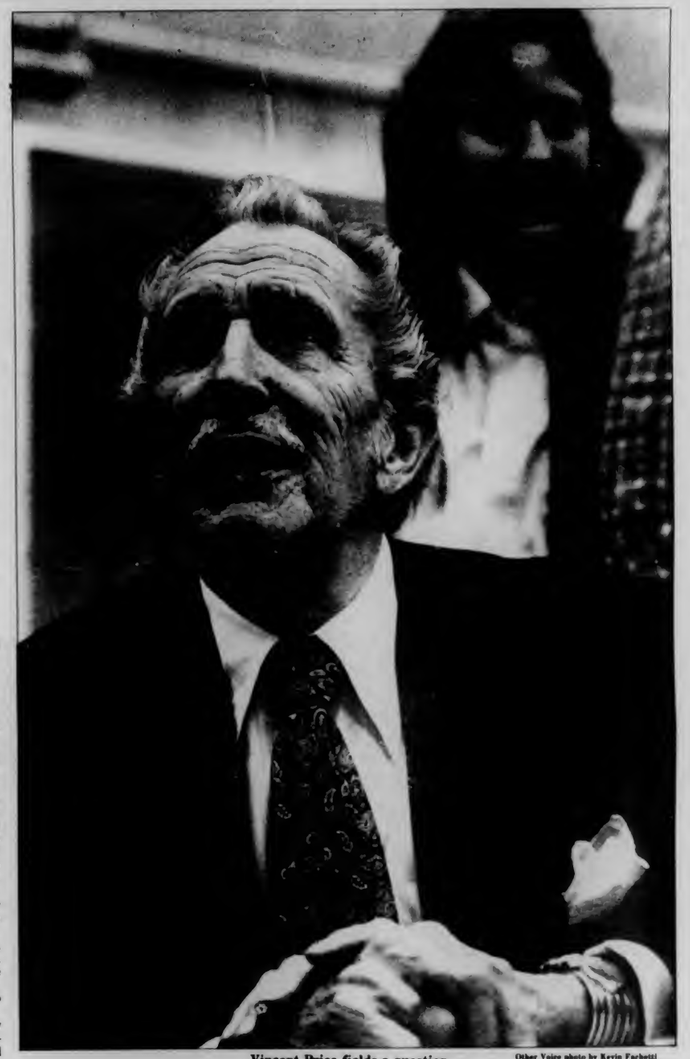
Price: Yes, you can get them there. I mean, when I did "Theater of Blood" we had Michael Horten who's just been made a knight, you know; he's one of the great Shakespearean actors. We had Harry Andrews who was considered the greatest supporting Shakespearean actor in the business. Every single person in the company was a *huge star*. And they came out from plays that they were doing in the West End, only about an hour's drive to the movie studios. And they did their day's work and the movie was worked around them. I mean, I was the *star* of the picture and I would have to stay late to do all of the fill-in scenes so that so-and-so could go back and do his play at the National Theater. Which is bloody well right! More important I should have him working with me and doing a little work to have the privilege of having him.

O.V.: *Of all the horror stars you've worked with, who was your favorite?*

Price: Boris, I would think. (Boris Karloff) He had a marvelous sense of humor and he always struck me as very funny. Because of that sort of lisp that he had and that strange complexion — which was *green*, you know — he was a funny man. He was always sinister, but at the same time hysterically funny so I adored working with him. I loved him as a person too. Wonderful!

O.V.: *Are there any parts or roles that you've never played that you'd like to have played, but never got the chance?*

Price: Oh, I suppose so, I mean King Lear or something like that. You know, as I've said *we've always got Shakespeare!* (much laughter) Thank God. Well, you know, I think the English do it so much better than we do. Let them do it. We are not good at it. We're self-conscious at Shakespeare and with the English — ah — it just *happens*.



Vincent Price fields a question. Other Voice photo by Kevin Fachetti

Price lectures on theater and art

By ELAINE SENAY

During Vincent Price's visit to UMass, he spoke to a packed audience of Theater majors and faculty at the Curtain Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Price was introduced by Theater Department Chairman, Harry Mahnken, as "an institution."

Price began the seminar by making a few remarks about the theater and his career. But the time was mostly devoted to Price answering the eager questions of the audience. Price had no trouble responding to the questions about the theater, his life, and his role in advancing the cause of the arts.

Price said that he looked in the dictionary to find the best definition of the arts. He quoted, " 'art is all of the works of man as differentiated from the works of nature.' " He seemed to be pointing out that the idea of the arts is broad-based. When we speak of the arts, we should think of *all* of them, not just the most familiar ¶ all the works of humanity.

Price went on to say that he felt the theater "...is the most exciting life in the whole world." He would not discourage any student from entering the theater. But he said, "theater is the mother of the arts...I really love it."

Although Price has performed in only a small number of productions, he justifies this by saying that he "...was always active, working all the time." He recalled the first time he met Cary Grant. The suave leading man said to him, "You're the working actor aren't you?"

Price chuckled when he admitted that he couldn't tell his left foot from his right foot. He said that in the theater "...you learn how to move, how to dance..." He said that James Cagney learned how to move in the theater. Leo G. Carroll, a revered character of the stage and screen once said to Price "...acting is nine-tenths movement." If the timing is wrong, the entire performance on stage or screen can be ruined.

Price continued by making some comments on the established theater especially about the London and Broadway stage. He said that the British love American theater and do not snub Americans. Playwrights like Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee are major contributors to England's interest in American theater.

Price pointed out that the British theater "...is having terrible problems...British junk is tackier than ours." But he again stressed that the theater training in England is exciting.

American theater did not escape Prices' comments. New York is second-rate," he said. Price feels that theater is alive in the colleges and universities; the real audience is there. Also he criticized the American theater for not having any theaters for the development of experimental plays. The can be found in London but there are none in New York.

Vincent Prices's seminar on theater was both entertaining and informative. He and the audience exchanged ideas and questions for an hour. Everyone enjoyed themselves despite the cramped quarters, and the time seemed to pass all too quickly.

* * * *

Vincent Price concluded his visit by holding a seminar for members of the Art History Department in a Bartlett classroom. He began as in the theater seminar with some opening remarks and then fielded quiestions from the audience.

The reason that Price gives these lectures is "...to awaken the American people to the extraordinary riches of art." He urged the public to appreciate and support art. Since the government has "...little interest in art, " it is our responsibility to "realize how important art is."

Again, Price quoted the dictionary's definition of art meaning "...all the works of mankind..." He said that there is "...a wealth of art and experiences that we can share in." He feels the promotion of art has jeopardized it making it vulnerable to theft and vandalism. Price said that we should stop talking about art in terms of money. Art is part of our heritage, our personal background.

Price pointed out that "Americans shun their artists after their success." He said that great writers like Tennessee Williams were forced into obscurity. And yet such a figure greatly influenced British theater said Price.

But American art has a great appeal to Americans said Price. The reason is that "the appeal is our freedom to do what we want to do." He said that the Russians are very dictated. "very politicized."

Commenting on the newer forms of art, Price said that computer art "...will not advance." But he said that "...photography is the most exciting thing today." Price admires the early photographers and said that today the medium is constantly different and changing.

Price said that the future of art seems secure in terms of creativity: "art changes so quickly that it is unlikely that it will be entrapped."

> *"I think we are at that point in America where we have no humor at all. Everything is so serious, and so boring."*

the other voice

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Area students dance the night away

Julie Procopiow on the Five-College Dance Department

By JULIE PROCOPIOW

A Five-College dancer in flight.

Among the numerous academic departments found in the neighboring five colleges lies a very special program that is virtually unique to the Pioneer Valley: the Five-College Dance Department. What makes this program so exciting is the great opportunity it offers to students who feel the need for diversity in their study of the fine art of dance. In speaking with representatives of the department from the varying colleges, I gained firsthand knowledge of the program's excellence. This increased my great respect for not only the program's overall success, but also for the talented dancers that support the program.

The variety of dance classes offered at the five colleges is so tempting as to persuade even the least surefooted and graceless of people to sign-up for a dance class. For example, at UMass courses are offered to dance majors as well as non-dance majors from beginning to advanced levels in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Related theory courses are taught as well.

At Amherst College, "dance is taught in the department of dramatic arts," according to Irene Rothberg of that department. "We have no separate dance department." While most of the dance taught at Amherst is modern, such interesting classes as West African Dance are also included in the curriculum. "We're not a large department," says Ms. Rothberg, "and we depend on the membership of the (other four) colleges."

Gemze deLappe of Smith College teaches in their department of Musical Theater where they "have beginning, modern, intermediate modern, and advanced modern, (as well as) all kinds of composition classes," explained deLappe. Most of the students are from Smith, however they still do get students from UMass and Hampshire as well as a few from Mount Holyoke.

Basic technique classes in modern as well as occasional ballet courses are also taught at Hampshire College. "Hampshire is unique in that we offer classes in Laban Movement Analysis," said Becky Nordstrom of Hampshire's dance department, "which is a method of analyzing movement." Dance classes at Hampshire are "interdisciplinary," which means students can combine the study of dance with other concentrations such as anthropology.

At Mount Holyoke College, classes are taught in ballet, point, composition, as well as scientific aspects or simple anatomy. Hanna Wiley, the chairperson of the Five-College Dance Department as well as a dance instructor at Mount Holyoke feels that in the Five-College Dance Department, "there *are* academic courses" and "there is a big body of academic knowledge in dance" that is important to the dancer.

In addition to the diversity of courses offered at the five colleges, the degrees granted to the dancers of the program also vary. Students at UMass receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in dance.

However, students at Smith receive a degree in theater with an emphasis on dance. This is comparable to a dance minor. Amherst students receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in dance and must major in something else. Hampshire students must work with a totally different system from any previously mentioned. The students "don't have a dance major," said Ms. Nordstrom. "Instead, students do concentrated work in particular fields of study as a project of their division exams.

"The next step for us is instituting at the five colleges a Bachelor of Arts major," claims Ms. Wiley. "That's probably the last big tackle and we hope to have it (put into effect) by not this fall but the following fall."

As far as career goals are concerned for the dance students of the program, the faculty finds the overwhelming majority aspiring to go on to professional dance careers. Andrea Watkins of UMass seems quite aware of this movement and has helped students to plan accordingly. She feels that, "in order to get employment as a professional dancer, you need to be familiar with all three dance idioms: ballet, jazz and modern."

"The majority of our students go on to perform and we have had graduates perform in such well known productions as *Dancin'*, *Barnum*, and *A Chorus Line*," adds Ms. Wiley, "and we have dancers who are also dancing in ballet companies."

At Hampshire, Ms. Nordstrom finds that "some students lean towards work in dance therapy (and also) performing." She adds that, "we have three recent alumni who are starting a group in New York with Trisha Brown, and a student (Mark Ramsey) who graduated in 1974 has a company in New York."

Consequently, deLappe, who has spent a lot of her career off Broadway, anticipates some students pursuing a professional career. "I teach a class on some repertoire and all the technique; it's on all the things you may need to get into a Broadway show."

While student-teaching does go on at UMass and as it is quite a beneficial learning experience for the students, Ms. Wiley feels that, "the students who (obtain) a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University are looking for a performing career."

The Five-College Dance Department recently "celebrated" the fine accomplishments of two of its faculty members who are now quite a source of pride to the program. At the New England-New York College Dance Festival held in New York a little while back, two of its faculty members brought acclaim to the program. There were over seventy dances that were adjudicated at the festival. There were 43 colleges represented, and nine dances were selected for the gala concert in New York. Of those nine, two of them were from UMass which is a most admirable feat. As a matter of fact, UMass was the only school from the Five-College Dance Department that sent choreography to the festival. The choreographers of these two winning pieces were UMass Andrea Watkins and Richard Jones.

Concerning the overall feelings towards the Five-College Dance Department, the faculty members and representatives I spoke with all possessed positive feelings about the program. Ms. Watkins feels that, "the program is quite young and it's just now becoming really known or recognized at all."

Ms. Nordstrom of Hampshire College also feels quite positive towards the department. "I think we're getting better known in the field; we're developing programs and guest residencies that are quite exciting."

"What makes (the program) very attractive to prospective students is that they have so much to choose from," she adds.

"The Five-College Dance Department was first adopted approximately twelve years ago," claims Ms. Wiley. "The program was initiated because the dance faculty felt the need to find and seek out people with similar interests (who needed to) perform with each other."

In response to my question of how she thought about the program now, Ms. Wiley exclaimed, "I'd say that during the past decade, a lot of groundwork (has been) set. Student exchange and faculty rotation is really going like wildfire now!"

So, for any of you who have an interest in dance, either as a major or just for fun, hopefully you now have a better understanding of one of the country's finer dance departments. I hope you will seriously consider taking advantage of such a goldmine of creative instruction. And for those of you who simply enjoy watching the dancing talent of the five colleges, keep your eyes open for the upcoming Five-

I come from the land down under

Smolam and Park capture the essence of Australia

By ROGER ATWOOD

It is rare enough for even a dozen top-name photographers to gather for a common project. But when 100 gather for a single day and all photograph the same subject — that is a photographic event.

The day was March 6, 1981. And the subject was Australia.

100 of the world's top photojournalists were flown to every part of the country to take photos for a splashy book aptly called *A Day in the Life of Australia*. Financed by several corporations and photographers, the project was the brainchild of American photographer Rick Smolan and Australian Andy Park. The book has been in the stores since the fall and contains 288 pages of exhilirating photos of the land and life down under.

The book is hardly a tourist rag. Subjects range from sheep ranches to prison convicts to truck-stop prostitutes. There is not a single koala bear in the entire book, and only one kangaroo.

The terms were generous. Each photographer spent eight days in Australia, all expense paid, and all were given 35 rolls of film for the one day of shooting — an average of about one picture for every 65 seconds.

One of the photographers was New York native Jane Evelyn Atwood, who has worked extensively with "marginal" people in Paris since the mid-1970s

"The whole project was such a big, complicated thing to arrange," she said. "Even when we (the photographers) got there, it seemed like the project was still getting off the ground."

Funding was a problem from the start. Smoland and Park invested their total, meager fortunes and set up loans where they could. Slowly, corporations began pledging support. The participation of Australia's then-Prime Minister, Maicolm Fraser, assured government backing.

But even more important than dollars was the very spirit of the photographers themselves.

"Everyone was in the spirit of the thing," said Atwood, "We all wanted it to work."

"There has been no bitching or whining," said Canadian photographer Douglas Kirkland in the book's afterword, "and there is a feeling of brotherhood that I've never experienced before."

Editing the 96,000 photos proved a herculean task — "mindboggling" one organizer termed it. Since selection was based strictly on merit, about a quarter of the photographers found not one of their photos in the book.

"It must have been very sad and disappointing for them" said Atwood, whose photographs of Meblourne blind children fill seven, black and white pages.

The final product, which lists at $35.00, is a remarkable portrait of a people and a nation. Shaky at the outset, the *Day in the Life* project proved a stunning success.

"The printing looks good, most of the layout looks good," said Atwood. "All around, it's quite a nice book."

Photo by Brian Lanker

"Australian girl waiting in a train station," from *A Day in the Life of Australia*.

Modern jazz: searching for new innovations

Innovative jazz artists Oliver Lake and Jump Up.

By DAVID CHEVAN

Jazz music is dying. Jazz music is alive and well. Jazz music is this. Jazz music is that. Jazz music just took out an IRA account at the Heritage Savings bank. Seems like everyone and his uncle can tell you exactly what jazz music is *doing* these days. Well that's good, but what does it *sound* like? It has been ages since anyone talked about any players the way folks spoke about that hot young sax player John Coltrane, but does that mean there is no new music available?

The question, obviously, is a rhetorical one. There are many new jazz artists. In the past several years there has been an increasing level of output from the jazz labels, of both recently recorded music and much undiscovered or previously unreleased recordings from the so called "heyday" of jazz.

Amongst these older reissues and rediscoveries is a new album reissues series on the Fantasy label. The Original Jazz Classics series focuses on the old Riverside and Prestige jazz albums of the Fifties and Sixties. Many of the albums available in this series have been out of print for twenty or thirty years, yet are letter perfect facsimiles of the originals. Even the misprints are the same. Among the albums reissued are works by John Coltrane with Thelonius Monk, a much younger nonelectric Miles David, The Modern Jazz Quartet, and Wes Montgomery.

One album, the Cannonball Adderly Group recorded live, reveals just how much jazz music has changed and yet remained the same over the years. The album was recorded in 1959, but the music sounds like something you could catch any evening at a New York jazz club. Cannonball Adderly, with his brother Nat, blow bluesy riffs over odd time signatures and fast moving tempos. In fact, it's reminiscent of the music today's young musicians are labeling as new.

Another album in the reissue series, *Brilliant Corners*, features the late Thelonius Monk leading one of the more star-studded casts of musicians ever brought together for a recording session. Players like Max Roach, Oscar Pettiford, and Sonny Rollins are placed before some of the oddest and toughest charts they've ever performed. The production quality of this alubm surpasses most works of its time, and the music, is total "Monky" business. The album contains the now classic "Bemsha Swing," and one piece worthy of rediscovery, "Ba-lues-are Bo-livar."

But all the music coming out these days is not old. On the flip side of the coin, there are some fine debut albums currently available by artists who sound a lot older than their years, and display enormous potential for growing even further. One player is young guitarist Kevin Eubanks, whose debut album, *Guitarist*, has just been released on the Elektra/Musician label. Despite some occasional excesses of guitar pyrotechnics, Eubanks' playing reveals a studied, tasteful style which is often reminiscent of players like Wes Montgomery. The stand-out cuts on the album are two in which Eubanks plays alone, *The Novice* "Bounce," and "Blue in Green" an old Miles Davis piece.

Elektra/Musician has also re-released John Klemmer's 1980 direct-to-disc Nautilus LP, *Finesse*. Call him pop schlock, a throwaway artist, or whatever you will, Klemmer's style is commercial and catchy, but it is good. He's got some fine chops and his playing is very tasteful on this album. Sure, the music is commercially mellow but Klemmer does not lose any points for integrity in his playing. He knows how to use a sax well.

But some of us are not as mellow as Klemmer and demand a more brash and brassy style. Fortunately big band swing is not dead. Two recent releases, the latest from Widespread Jazz Orchestra, *Swing is the Thing*, on Adelphi Records, and *Lightning Strikes*, by the local Valley Big Band both catch the big band feel and use it tastefully to their own ends. The Valley Big Band features original Duke Ellington charts, and several hot items by local composer/arranger Jeff Holmes. The Widespread Jazz chose a broader swing style, treating their material like boogie-woogie. They do some fine renditions of old Count Basie tunes, and a hot rendition of the Lionel Hampton/Benny Goodman classic, "Flying Home".

In the midst of all these releases, one thing becomes increasingly clearer: jazz music has diversified itself into as many forms and fields as rock music, but with some obvious differences. One of the unfortunate differences is the current lack of any recent breakthrough in the music. If anything, jazz seems to be entrenching itself further and further into its already established grooves without much in the way of forward motion. It could be argued that Blood Ulmer's harmolodics is "new," but Ornette Coleman was doing that stuff in the Fifties. One of the few exceptions to this lack of exploratory growth is Oliver Lake's new group, Jump Up. Lake is exploring a new groove first begun on his recent Gramavision release, also entitled, *Jump Up*. Lake uses reggae grooves in much the same way Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie used the latin grooves in the forties. However to its current status as a more commercial outfit, Jump Up has not caught on with the jazz community. The entire phenomenon could become simply isolated to a single artist.

Jazz music obviously is not dead, but it remains to be seen how and where it will grow. With the increasing number of smaller labels and independent releases, new artists otherwise undiscovered, may spring up. Whether they will have anything new of importance to add to the music, though, is a question available for speculation.

Kevin Eubanks

Allen Ginsberg finally comes out

Charles F. Carroll reviews First Blues

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL

Allen Ginsberg's album *First Blues* is finally available. To many the album comes as as surprise or novelty, but to Ginsberg's following, it has meant a long wait for this serious, significant work. These are the songs that Ginsberg has been singing down through the Seventies, with a number of recent numbers for the Eighties. Unless you saw him at Passim's Coffeehouse in Cambridge in late March on his annual spring fling, *First Blues* may provide the only opportunity to hear Ginsberg for some time (his upcoming Iron Horse appearance having been cancelled).

The enthusiasm of a prior article of mine on "The Ode in *Plutonium Ode*" was somewhat confirmed thereafter. *Plutonium Ode* won the L.A. Times Book Award for 1982. I also reported on the long overdue release of *First Blues*, but I must admit that I did so without really knowing for certain whether or not the album would ever be released. If it wasn't for John Hammond, Sr., the tapes never would have made it onto vinyl. Hammond eventually produced the record independently of Columbia Records on his own label. He explains, "I recorded Allen in 1976, but CBS refused to issue the results, considering the songs obscene. . ."

In a generation as sexually frank as our own, doesn't it seem slightly ridiculous that Ginsberg's music was censured. *First Blues* is only sordid if the very nature of life itself is sordid. And that is why one sings the blues. Ginsberg contends that "old blues songs were allowed to be dirty like. . .take off your pants, sit down on the bed, and sing me the blues."

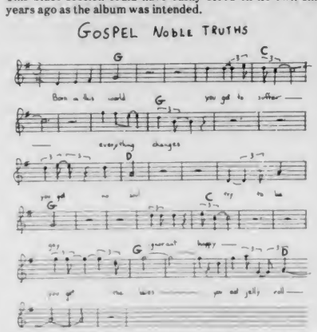
The session, which was to be for the album as first conceived, occured in 1976. It is mostly blues-singing for over five years. His previous experience was relegated to singing "ragged ditties. . .with Jack Kerouac under Brooklyn Bridge." Ginsberg attributes his first blues listening experience to Rabbit Brown, but also mentions Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Billie Holliday, and, furthermore, the Leadbelly programs on WNYC while in high school. But there is no doubt that Ginsberg's main influence is Bob Dylan, an influence which might well be felt in two ways.

Knowing the profound effects of Dylan meeting Woodie Guthrie early on, one wonders just how much influence Ginsberg has had upon Dylan. I would say it is considerable, and that one could then see evidence of it in Dylan's song-writing, his movie *Renaldo & Clara*, and his tour with the Rolling Thunder Revue.

What was originally planned to be the *First Blues* album is sandwiched like melted cheese in the middle of a two-record set of additional material from recording dates in 1971 and 1981. The tracks are arranged chronologically, and the first three songs were recorded within weeks of Ginsberg getting together with Dylan. Other than buddhist chants and mantras, this really is the beginning of Ginsberg's singing.

Dylan was in the audience of poetry reading at NYU in Greenwich Village in 1971 when Ginsberg began improvising poetry on the theme of "Why write poetry down on paper when you have to cut down trees to make poetry books." Dylan was so impressed by Ginsberg's spontaneous composition that he contacted Ginsberg and soon afterward recorded several songs with him.

Ginsberg's voice is unrefined, sometimes off key, but the driving rhythm section — especially Happy Traum on banjo and Jon Scholle and Dylan on guitars — more than compensate, and, at times, carry the tunes. For instance, the songs that I think hold together best are "Vomit Express" or "I'm going down to Puerto Rico." David Amram's piano solos counter Ginsberg's vocals to the polished latin sound that has played so prominent a role in Dylan's music. The lyrics are interesting in that they are straight-forward, easily understood, and often extemporaneous. Because of this last fact alone, one might say that they are important in that they represent Ginsberg's response to a challenge by Jack Kerouac, and, later, Chogyam Trungpa, to compose poetry with "spontaneous mind-mouth tongue." But these songs also represent Dylan's response to Ginsberg. Unlike their work together on Leonard Cohen's *Death of a Lady's Man*, Ginsberg and Dylan stand out distinctively and yet compliment each other in the spirit of comradery on the songs.

The second recording session is far more sophisticated; both Ginsberg's voice and music has matured. Dylan is replaced by his Rolling Thunder Revue side-kick, David Mansfield, but John Scholle, a jazz guitarist who played behind Ester Phillips, is on lead (more on Scholle later). Aside from "C.I.A. Dope Calypso," a latin riff exposing a CIA heroin smuggling in Southeast Asia — what might be called calypso manifesto — the rest of the songs are blues. This blues session could have easily stood on its own six years ago as the album was intended.

Ginsberg takes blues a little further by incorporating Buddhist themes into traditional black blues forms. One could make a case that all blues bear out the First Noble Truth of Buddhism: life is suffering. Most notable of several songs with direct buddhist references is, "Gospel Noble Truths." Ginsberg explains: "Gospel Noble Truths features the celebrated Three Marks (or characteristics) of Existence: Suffering, Change, & Egolessness; The Four Noble Truths: 1) Existence is suffering; 2) Cause of Suffering is Ignorance, Desire & Grasping; 3) End of Suffering is Wisdom, Detachment & Compassion; 4) The Eightfold path: Right Views, Right Aspirations, Right Speech, Right Action, Right Labor, Right Energy, Right Mindfulness, Right Meditation. What follows is instruction for mediation practice while Sitting, Reclining & Walking; then an accounting of sex senses, Sight, Sound, Taste, Touch, Smell & Mind." To cover so much material in a song seems impossible, yet Ginsberg succeeds in translating it into American vernacular. He slows down the beat with breath concentration, and offers a rendition which elaborates the traditional themes of blues, love and death. Yet Ginsberg bravely accepts fate, and faces it in the moment rather like Sonny Terry singing "The Sun's Gonna Shine in My Back Boor Someday." "Gospel Noble Truths" is a tranformative piece which could be very influential for its rhyme and reason.

Not all the songs are as innovative as "Gospel Noble Truth," however. Yet many are ambitious, even if they only refer to old blues songs in style and manner. Ginsberg's sense of humour is bawdy without becoming banal. The songs are very entertaining, but if one is put off by blunt wit, there is more than enough humility to counteract this. Ginsberg's critical views, as expressed in his lyrics, are much less cruel than they may sound; I would argue that he is actually very kind.

In particular, "Guru Blues" is refreshingly frank. Ginsberg candidly admits the remote emptiness he feels toward Chogyam Trungpa, his guru. The honesty is liberating as he moves from the alienation of losing touch with particular problems to engage in an overwhelming chaos. Until defeated, he regains himself through the re-identification with his Guru. Trungpa is still Trungpa. Allen is still Allen. Except Ginsberg is re-affirmed by his self-realization, and the song ends on a triumphant note.

The last cut on the album is comprised of eleven songs, some of which are blues, although the last side shifts away from the blues. This transition is achieved, for better or worse, by the fast-paced, 50's styled "Dope Fiend Blues." It features an invigorated Jon Scholle on guitar along with Stephen Taylor, a new talent under Ginsberg's wing with five years experience on the road with him. His first song features a solo reflecting a strong voice and sure hand. I say for better or worse because, unlike the other sides, the fourth side is eclectic and not consistent. And yet, in many ways, this is the best side.

We are treated to some new Blake material on the record as well. Ginsberg first recorded William Blake's *Songs of Innocence and Experience* in 1970 for MGM, and then recorded another album of Blake in 1971 with Fantasy-Galaxy Records which was never released. Ginsberg is the first person to understand that Blake's songs are actually meant to be sung and are not simply poems to be recited. This may not be of interest to non-poets, but Ginsberg cants Blake's trochaic rhythm to "a heartbeat," as described by Robert Duncan, to perform a moving version of "Tyger." This is followed by a bluegrass take-off of the great haiku by Basho as "arranged" by Ginsberg:

"The old pond — a frog jumps in, kerplunk!"

Certainly the album's most sacreligious piece.

In between these songs is a wild and wooly "You Are My Dildo" by Peter Orlovsky, which sticks out a bit awkwardly (no pun please). Not to belittle the song — which is rather nice — only to question its occurrence here. It should be said that Orlovsky sings background vocals in most of the songs.

The double-album ends with a most extraordinary song, "the international new wave hit lyric," "Capital Air." It is hard to believe it's Jon Scholle on overdub guitars. Ginsberg is more in his poetic mileau when he speaks out against the military on both sides; you will soon be hearing it somewhere else. It recites too many names, places, and events to be ignored and not receive air play. The word has made a slight comeback in rock and we may see a return to meaning in the eighties.

But is it poetry? When Ferlinghetti spoke at Hampden Theatre in 1979, he said. "Once you have music with poetry, its not poetry anymore." Ginsberg himself warns of a "doggerel element in the poetry" which he attempts to overcome with a Campian series of images, but in the American grain, 'a la Bob Dylan "flashing" images through the line. But Ginsberg also raps academia for disregarding the blues which he claims are as legitimate a poetics as Scottish ballads and Elizabethan songs.

It is not an unreasonable charge since Ginsberg's poetry is as disliked and ignored by academics as it is liked. Ginsberg's songs are not as simple they might appear to the unitiated, and yet simple enough to inform via a common language. I think *First Blues* has something for everybody, even the academics.

Photo by Elsa Dorfmann

Bob Dylan gives Allen Ginsberg his first guitar lesson while with the Rolling Thunder Revue.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 104 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, May 17, 1964

Collegian photo by Drew Blood

A fleet of intergallactic space vehicles launched an attack on the University of Massachusetts last night. The two mother ships can be seen landing on the Campus Center as students in the lower right hand corner of the photo flee in terror. Creatures from the vehicle told the photographer before they drew blood that they were on a "mission from God."

Housing policy to close dorms on weekends

By IMA HOMELESS
Ex-Collegian Staff

Following the successful closing of the dormitories over spring break last week, the University of Massachusetts Housing Services announced today that dorms will close every weekend for the remainder of the semester.

Director of Housing Services Joe Nazzizi said closing the dorms on the weekends will eliminate "virtually all the vandalism and partying that go on in the dorms."

Nazzizi said the policy will go into effect tonight. All dorms will close at 6 p.m. and will reopen at noon on Sunday.

Twelve hours is certainly enough time for students to find a place to stay over the weekend, he said.

"Of course it's not short notice," he said. "Hell, we only gave the students two weeks notice about closing the dorms over Spring Break. Surely they know they can expect this type of cheap policy coming from us (Housing Services)," Nazzizi said.

Naturally a few rooms in the Campus Center hotel will be set aside for students who have nowhere to go, Nazzizi said. The price for the room will be twice the usual rate for students, according to the manager of the hotel.

"Hey, this is our big chance to finally make some money off these students," said Lou "Bleed 'em Dry" Lincoln.

Emergency shelters will also be set up in the Coffee Shop and in the music reading room in the Campus Center. These arrangements will only be for this weekend, Nazzizi said.

"By next week we will have our act together and figure out some other places for students to stay," he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this policy will be a success. Just think, people will finally have to eat in the Hatch because the dining commons will be closed. Vandalism will decrease and Southwest will finally be quiet. There will be no elevator damage and no noise pollution," he said.

Student randomly polled in the Campus Center Concourse said the idea was really stupid and unfair.

"It was bad enough trying to find a place to stay over Spring Break, but every weekend? That will be impossible," said Mark Jones, a sophomore who lives in John F. Kennedy dormitory in the Southwest area.

"Does the University really expect everyone to eat in the Hatch?" asked Amy Wilson, a junior economics major. "I can handle camping out in the Campus Center, but I can't handle the Hatch food."

Engineering dept. gets $25B from Feds

By E.Z. LEI-ZAR
Collegian Star

The University of Massachusetts engineering department has received $25 billion in federal funds to research and develop President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

The plan, which calls for satellites containing laser gun units to orbit the earth ready to "zap" launched nuclear missiles before they leave the launch pad, will be developed in collaboration with the physics and astronomy departments at UMass, said Jon. G. McGowen, professor of mechanical engineering.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for some of our graduate students to try out their skills, develop a rapport with other scholars and really do something for our country and the world," he said. "Strictly speaking as an engineer, I'm thrilled."

President Reagan chose the UMass engineering department because of their national reputation and facilities. "The graduate catalog I received was most impressive," Reagan said, "If I were doing it all again, I would study at UMass."

Muhammad Afdal of the physics and astronomy department declined comment on the issue. "At this point we are still quite unsure of what involvement our departments will take and of our stand politically," he said.

"The issue is no longer political at the engineering department," Thomas J. Lardner, civil engineering professor, said when asked of his stand. "We are accepting this money as engineers. Period."

"I think the whole thing is great, funding will support a lot of grad students," Mark Dominovic, a graduate student who will be working on the project. "I estimate I'll bring home six figures for my work."

"It's a wild space age problem. I'm very, very excited," he said, "Nobody better launch any missiles when we're finished."

When asked what he will do with his new-found wealth, he replied, "I'm going to buy a Camaro and marry the woman next door."

Squeal rule raises contraception age

By LISA CANTWRITE
Collegian Correspondant

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health and Human Services raised the age to twenty-five, on a proposed rule which would require women seeking contraception from any federally-funded clinic to obtain signed consent from their parents.

The new "Squeal Rule" is expected to pass through a Congressional subcommittee later today, before being presented to the full house.

The goal of the proposed rule is to "strengthen the American family, by opening channels of communication between parents and offspring," said Phyllis Blindly, a spokesperson for MLR (Make Life Rosey), a group supporting the proposal.

"We also hope to hinder herpes," Blindly stated.

MLR is seeking to attach a "Grandfather Clause" to the propsed rule. "We feel grandparents should also be informed in order to enhance and help stabilize family relations," Blindly said.

Groups lobbying against the proposal include two major federally funded clinics, Planning Family and Parenthood Planned. "It's unfair. It simply isn't fair. What an unfair rule. We don't like it because that's not fair," said Mimi Starr, representataive for the two groups. "Raspberries to you MLR" Starr, a former Grateful Dead groupie, added.

Escalation of unwanted pregnancies and loss of business, are two problems the opposition groups feel the proposal will create if it is enforced.

"Women will be afraid to ask their mothers and fathers and grandparents," said Myra Steinburgh, a clinician at the University of Massachusetts Health Services. "My grandmother is a devout Irish Catholic convert, she would have a mental fit if she knew I used birth control. Ninety-two is just not a safe age to have fits of that nature. I think many young women will be faced with this problem if the proposal is approved," Steinburgh said in a statement made against the "Squeal Rule."

Famous author to teach in JS dept.

By JOHNNY DEADLINE
National Affairs Desk

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the acid-crazed author best known for his book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, has been named visiting lecturer at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Thompson is scheduled to teach two courses in the journalistic studies program next semester, according to journalism studies director James Boylan.

Thompson will teach "Chemical-induced reporting" and a seminar titled "Journalism and Neo-fascist America."

Boylan said that Thompson was invited to teach at UMass because of the "overwhelming interest among journalism students in areas that Dr. Thompson is uniquely qualified to teach."

In a telephone interview yesterday with the *Collegian*, Thompson refused to comment on his appointment, but snarled "I'll rip your lungs out, you chickenshit wimp," before starting to giggle uncontrollably.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Recent enactment of the Bottle Bill in Massachusetts has prompted penny pinchers, misers and hardly working work-study students to scrounge for bottles and collect the 5 and 10 cent deposits. Here, Bertha Putrid, a MassPRIG volunteer, finds herself scraping the bottom of the barrel for tin can wealth.

World and National News

Solomon denies Stir story linking him and Weinberger

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., author of the so-called Solomon amendment, have been romantically linked, it was reported this morning in the National Stir.

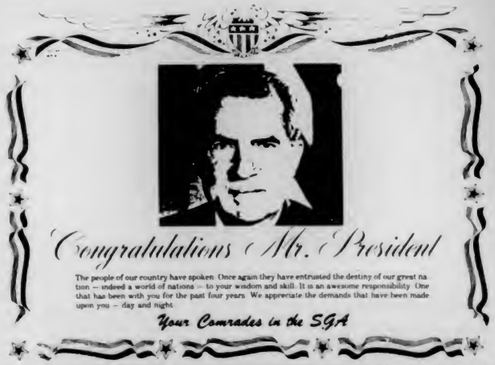
The article was based on anonymous statements of a Cabinet aide and a page in Solomon's office.

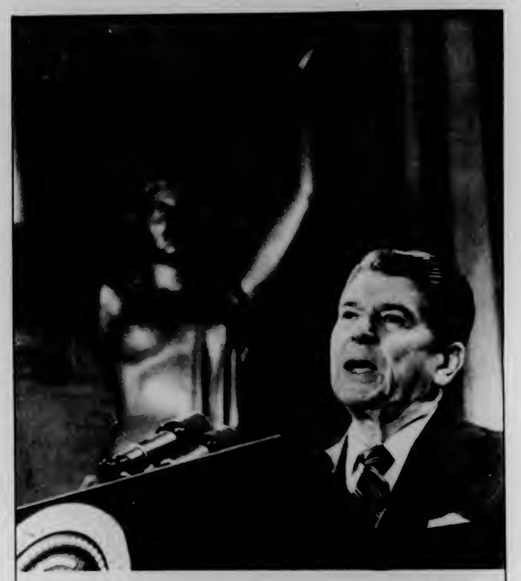
The two provided photographs of the two national leaders together.

They also said federal financial aid refused to male students who failed to register with the selective service was being pumped into the defense department budget.

The report has created some stir among congressional leaders and White House officals many of whom had previously believed both Weinberger and Solomon were heterosexual. Weinberger has neither confirmed nor denied the accusation. Solomon has come out strongly against the article and said he intends to file a libel suit.

In a nationally broadcast news conference last night, he said, "It's just another ploy of liberal, Communist pinkofags — it's just another ploy of liberal communists always looking to get some head — oh, dear — to get ahead, by sodomizing — slandering, I mean — others."

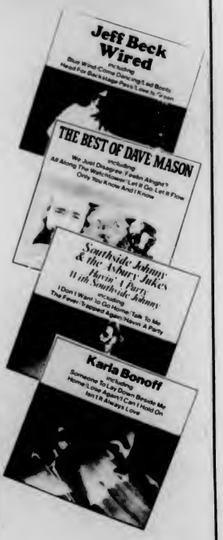




AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan last night spoke out against pornography in an address to members of CRAP (Citizens Repulsed At Pornography) in Washington. Reagan said he was developing a high technology plan to rid the U.S. of pornographic films and literature by the 21st century.

RECORD SALE



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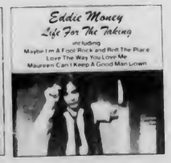

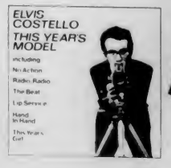

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Riot at Fac. Senate results in five arrested profs

Angry senators attack General Ed while secretary does nothing to help

By D. CORE
Collegian Despondent

Five University of Massachusetts Faculty Senators were arrested and charged with assault and battery yesterday following a riot which erupted after a controversial speech by General Ed.

The riot erupted after General Ed. proposed a curriculum change calling for the integration of English and animal science courses into a separate curriculum known as Bread of Birds.

Following the announcement of his plan, Gen. Ed. was attacked by senators from both departments.

"It was like incredible. All of a sudden they just got up and started punching and beating the poor guy to a pulp," said one eyewitness who asked not to be identified.

"They started squeezing him till he bled," he said.

Johnetta Hatchinson, associate Provost for Whitmore affairs, was the only person at the meeting who came to Gen. Ed's defense.

"I just had to come to the defense of Gen. Ed. What he was saying was perfectly acceptable," she said.

Some senators blamed Hatchinson for contributing to the riot.

One senator characterized her as an "emotionally charged woman who just couldn't control her actions at the meeting."

"She went too far. There's just no rationale for what she did," said senator Jay Wrath.

Gen. Ed suffered minor injuries but was taken to Coolly your son's a Dick hospital. On the way to the hospital, Gen. Ed suffered a heart attack and was revived with the Breadth of Life.

Senate Secretary Jimmy Laysme could not comment on the fight at the senate because he was busy checking to see if riots were allowable in the senate constitution.

One arrested senator defended his actions of beating upon Gen. Ed, saying, "the guy's a total loser. He should be shot. All he kept talking about was knowledge this and knowledge that. What the hell does knowledge have to do with education?" said senator Jaw Bones.

Other senators who attacked Gen. Ed said they were upset with his plan calling for the elimination of the C, D, and E core requirements and replacing them with a new X, Y, and Z curriculum.

One part of the new curriculum which upset senators the most was the proposed freshmen seminary.

"This is a public institution. We can't require students to enter the seminary if they don't want to," said senator Michiline Tires.

General Ed is shown here addressing the UMass Faculty Senate. The shot, by *Collegian* photographer, C. Core, was taken moments before Gen. Ed was brutally attacked by senators and hospitalized.

Army ROTC members take over SGA in bloody coup

By KLOWIN BOZO
Collegian Staff

Armed members of the Army ROTC bursted into the homes and offices of student government official lates last night in a successful but bloody coup of the Student Government Association.

The leaders of the coup have promised to hold free elections sometime next fall. The reason for the overthrow, said a military spokesman in a statement read over WMUA after the radio station was seized, is to "return student government back to the students."

The self-proclaimed "liberators of the oppressed majority" named Dean of Students William Field, SGA President and Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madison Speaker of the Senate until new elections are held.

The coup occured during the transition of SGA officers. Military sources said the overthrow was timed to coincide with the transition.

"We wanted to get them while they were coming and going at the same time," the source reported.

Former SGA leaders Vladimir Murpinski and Euphoria David and present leaders Che Ahern and Comrade Allen were last seen being abducted from their rooms by armed masked men in military fatigues late last night.

They have not been heard from since.

The whereabouts of the other SGA officers are still unknown, however sources close to the SGA speculated that they may have fled into the hills and requested asylum with the Hampshire College student government.

"They (the SGA leaders) won't give up," the source said. "There are a lot of hills in the valley. I think they'll wage a guerrilla war against the new fascist regime."

Collegian photos by Drew Blood

Officials of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) yesterday unveiled two new lines of "custom-comfort" passenger vehicles. The new buses will be "twice as comfortable and efficient as any we've ever used," said Peter Greyhound of the PVTA. UMass Transit officials said the lines would start in the fall of 1983. Officials there said the present buses will be remodeled to serve as extra housing for dormless students during the great influx at the beginning of terms.

Parking policy is revised

IM APIG
Collegian Troth

University of Massachusetts Police will not be giving out any more tickets to students who park illegally on campus.

"We have come to the realization that giving out tickets is nothing more than busy work designed to justify our jobs," said an officer yesterday who asked to remain anonymous.

"We only write tickets because we hate students and we can no longer get away with ignoring the more important aspects of our jobs," he said.

Some of the more important aspects cited included arresting minors who consume alcohol on campus, arresting people who yell out of the windows in the dormitories and holding longer and more involved checker tournaments at police headquarters.

"I mean we have real problems here," the unidentified officer said. "There are people who play their stereos too loud on weekdays. And let's not forget the idiots who hit video games when they don't play well; that's a felony."

The officer said there would not be a cut in staff since all meter maids will be reassigned outside key noisy dormitories and in parking lots on weekends.

"That way we'll catch those law-breaking beer drinkers with the goods," the officer said.

Police said they would don new uniforms to coincide with the new duties their jobs entail.

They will now wear clownsuits.

Dave Donovan, a student, said he was extremely upset with the new regulations.

"First of all, I don't have a car so what do I care about parking? I want to drink. I'm mad. I'm a party animal," Donovan said.

Huffey assumes new position

By KLOWIN BOZO
Collegian Staff

Citing the need for more effective management of the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Joseph Huffey has decided to elevate himself to Emperor of UMass.

In a dramatic move, Huffey will hold a coronation on April 30 and will be declared Imperial Emperor of the Cow College and Lord of the Granola Valley.

Plans for Huffey's coronation are already underway. Five million dollars of student Trust Fund money will be used to "enhance" the events.

Heads of state from 50 countries have been invited, including Queen Elizabeth and Pope John Paul II.

"I was going to ask the Pope to crown me, but I decided to do it myself. Why answer to him?" said Huffey, a self-described left-footed Irish Protestant.

Students from the fashion marketing department are designing the Imperial Robe to be worn for the ceremony. Details of the robe remain secret, although inside sources say it is studded with diamonds and gold lace. The robe is said to have a train of more than 50 feet.

It has been rumored that Huffey has granted the requests of David C. Knapp, Michael S.Dukakis, William Bulger and Thomas McGee the opportunity to carry his robe as he is being coronated.

"I've been here for almost six months and I've found every excuse to have a party. Now I have to be more imaginative to find a reason to have a party," Huffey said.

After being crowned, Huffey's first order will be to remove the four vice-chancellors and the Office of Planning because, "I can never figure out who's coming and who's going," Huffey said.

Trustees approve minimum cum policy

By MARK FINKLE
and JIM WELCH
Former Collegian Staff

Despite the absence of Student Government Association Co-President and Student Trustee Charlene Allen, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday approved a controversial policy which requires students involved in any campus activities to have at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA).

A 2 p.m. meeting was announced at 12:30 p.m. Allen arrived at the meeting room at 2:20, after the meeting ended.

According to Byron Flak, press secretary for the Trustees, only one vote was taken by the Board at yesterday's meeting.

"They didn't do much," Flak said. "The meeting lasted about 15 minutes. Once they voted on the first item, they adjourned and disappeared."

The new rule requires that any undergraduate student have at least a 2.0 GPA to participate in any extracurricular activities, including student government and the *Collegian*, effective today.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan was aghast at the new rules.

"According to the list the Records Office sent, only three people will be left in the Senate," Sullivan said. "There were 89 senators yesterday and three today."

The Records Office refused to turn over lists to the *Collegian* because no "valid" staff reporters could be found. Every reporter sent to the office was told he or she had been "suspended from extracurricular activities until (his or her) grades improve."

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Ray Bananaman
Copy Editor — Rita Bananay
Layout Technician — Will Bananakins
Photo Technician — Tom 'The Polish Banana'
Composition — Cheshire 'Mat' Cat, Matt S. Snake
Alice Bananer, Laura Bananahan, Will Levine
Lauri Bananaly, Jimmy Bananamanager
Stuart (Green) Bananadak, Liz Bananard
Julie Banananek, Alyssa Bananacki

Prescriptions

The *Asz Maggie* (USPS 333-220) is hardly ever published Monday through Friday and you can just about screw the vacations, exam periods, or holidays. Prescriptions are available for $18 at the Chancellor's House, Orchard Hill, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts. Postmaster: your prescription has been cancelled.

Members of the UMass fraternity will have to find other sources for lodging after their frat house burned. The frat could not be identified because its name was burned, too. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze was rope burn from tug-of-war competitions held at the frat recently. Dislocated frat members could not recall the name of the frat either.

Easter Sunday Buffet

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Gallo premium 3 L..... $5.95
Paul Masson premium 1.5 ..... $4.20

Genesee Ale 12 pk cans..... $4.00 + .60
Duke beer bot..... $6.95 + 1.20
Carling 12 oz bot..... $6.95 + $1.50
Utica Club 12 oz bot..... $6.95 + 1.20
Old Milwaukee 12 pk cans $4.30 + .60
Bud or Bud Light 12 oz cans $10.95 + 1.20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
The Real Thing
Collegian
...ll, Issue 104 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, April 1, 1983

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Deborah Kusek and Linda Donohue took advantage of moderately warm temperatures yesterday to study for midterms and exercise at the same time. Look for warm temperatures again today and this weekend.

Four UMass profs are suspended after refusal to pay MSP union fee

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts professors were suspended last week without pay for refusing to pay a $235 agency fee to the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The suspensions coincided with spring break week so as no to interfere with classes. The four are part of a group that calls itself the "Amherst 11."

Professors Edward Harrison of astronomy, Hugh Davis of landscape architecture, Douglas Jensen of physics and Alan Marra of wood science and technology were suspended by UMass President David C. Knapp.

Professors John Palmer of zoology, Vere Chappell of philosophy, William Randall and Robert Kent of landscape architecture, Bruce Jacobson of biochemistry and Michael Kreisler of physics opted to challenge the fee through the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission and therefore avoided suspension. John Rhodes, a part time employee at Umass, arranged to pay a pro-rated portion of the fee.

Kreisler said, in a telephone interview, that the group is opposed to mandatory unionization on a college campus because it hampers academic freedom.

"You do not have the choice to ignore the union's existence," Kreisler said. "I believe I can do a lot better without the union. The union is a very ineffective union."

Increases in salary bargained for by the union are roughly parallel to those acquired by state workers, he said.

Harrison said in a telephone interview that he wrote a petition yesterday that will be circulated to all faculty and librarians at UMass' Amherst and Boston campuses. The petition will ask for a repeal of the agency fee.

MSP president Bruce Laurie said mandatory fees are part of the union contract to establish a principle of fairness and insure the integrity of the organization.

Those who object to the actions of the union can apply for conscientious objecter status. If they are approved by the union their money would go to a scholarship fund controlled by the union, Laurie said.

Kreisler said the conscientious objector provision is completely arbitrary and subject to the whims of the union. He said one professor was denied conscientious objector status after sending in the identical application used by another professor who had already been approved.

Campus Center proposes funds for WMUA move

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Assistant Director of the Campus Center, Bernard Wilkes, last night reported at the Campus Center Board of Governor's meeting, that the Campus Center has received an unexpected "windfall" of $63,000.

He said the money is a kickback resulting from paying off the bonds on the Student Union Building on time.

The Campus Center Administration proposed that half that money, amounting to $31,000, be used to fund the moving and accommodation of the student radio station WMUA into the Campus Center.

WMUA is being forced to move out of their current location in Marston Hall because the engineering department needs more space in the building for academic use.

"WMUA is looking for a home and we have offered them space on the first floor by the *Collegian* office," Wilkes said.

According to Wilkes the idea to place the radio station on the first floor next to the *Collegian* is to tie in news services and create a "communication complex" within the building.

"They must move out before September 1 so the move into the Campus Center has to happen during the summer," he said.

In other BOG action: A committee will be created to review the possibility of installing Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) in the Campus Center.

Wilkes said the committee will consider the idea of ATMs in the building and will make recommendations to the University so that the issue of ATMs can be brought to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

"We are studying the possibility of having Teller Machines in the Campus Center and we hope to look at them soon in the building," Wilkes said.

Wilkes added that five years ago the idea of banking in the Campus Center received very little support but since then times have changed and now there is a real need for such service in the building.

The University Store reported it is now looking into the idea of selling personal computers to students and faculty which is one of the reasons why they have proposed turning the existing Coffee Shop into an annex of their store.

"In the next five years we will be moving into the computer era and we are going to have to have space for it. You have to look to the future," Wilkes said.

Ron Keefe, BOG chairman, said that for now BOG is remaining neutral on the University Store's proposal of expansion into the Coffee Shop.

The BOG is trying to objectively educate people on the details of the idea and see exactly what kind of a reaction it causes by putting out a questionnaire.

"We want to get an idea of the current use of the Food Service areas before a decision on the proposal on the project is made," Keefe said.

Socialist mayor visits Smith College

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Bernie Sanders spoke about socialism and his experience with it in Vermont to a crowd of about 75 people at Smith College last night. Sanders is the socialist mayor of Burlington, Vermont and the first socialist mayor in the country since the Depression.

"Many of the dreams and visions that we had are not going to be incorporated into Burlington," Sanders said.

"But there are two differences. When you get city workers involved in writing regulations that they will be working on, when you treat people with respect, then they respond," he said.

"Most of the support that we have came from poor and working class people. We got 68 percent of the vote in the two poorest wards. These are people who were never allowed in government before. They are walking taller now," he said.

The Democratic mayor preceding Sanders had been in power for five two-year terms. Sanders defeated him in a three-way race in March of 1981, with 52 percent of the vote. "More people voted in the mayor's race then voted in the last presidential elections," Sanders said.

"I was elected mayor because of the people who put lots of time and energy running up and down Vermont talking radical ideas for the last 12 years. The first time that you say an idea people say its nuts. But you keep on saying it and things change," Sanders said.

Sanders said he has run for governor and senator in Vermont a number of times. "I got one percent one time, six percent another," he said.

Sanders was brought to Smith by the local Democratic Socialists of America chapter. He urged people not to take anything for granted. "One of the things that happens when you are a socialist is that you can not be red-baited. The word implies a change in class relationships," Sanders said.

"The nature of class struggle in capitalism is the inherent conflict between those who own and those who work. If I am an owner you have no say in what type of job you get. If you do not do what I say I will get ten other people to do the job. If you want more money, I can pick up my factory and move it to Malaysia or some other place. That's what capitalism is all about," Sanders said.

"One part of this is that your personality and how you are thinking gets warped. You get men who get drunk and frustrated and beat their wives because they do not have guts or the ability to take on the boss. But you won't see any of this on T.V., he said.

Sanders also urged the audience not to "get down" on people because they might not have as much education or have the time to study everything. "Everybody can't go to Smith," Sanders said.

"Change is possible. The system is a lot shakier than people realize. People are much more disgusted then you think. One of the deep beliefs of capitalism is that human beings are motivated by greed. That it is a dog eat dog world. As socialists we believe that it makes more sense for us to work together," he said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Mayor Bernie Sanders of Burlington, Vermont, the first socialist mayor of a city since the Great Depression, spoke last night to an audience at Smith College.

Digest

By the Associated Press

With gas taxed, attention on Hill turns to butts

BOSTON — With gasoline taxes up 6.1 cents per gallon today — to a total of 20 cents per gallon in state and federal levies — attention in the Legislature now turns to cigarettes.

The House Ways and Means chairman, Rep. Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton, said the House would be taking up Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposal to increase the cigarette tax four cents, to 25 cents per package, in a few weeks.

The governor's office, under the "revenue enforcement and protection program" proposed when Dukakis filed $7.36 billion worth of budget recommendations March 2, explained the cigarette plan in literature distributed to the media thusly:

"The tax upon cigarettes would be modified from its present level of 21 cents to 25 cents per package."

In recent Senate debate, Sen. Edward Burke, D-Framingham, described the state gasoline tax hike as a correction.

State and Hub officials want Navy in Boston

BOSTON — State and city officials joined business and labor leaders yesterday in a bid to bring the Navy back to Boston.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor Kevin H. White announced that a proposal drafted by a government-business-labor task force was filed with the Navy to make Boston the home port for a Surface Action Group, consisting of five to seven vessels.

The Navy pulled out of the city in 1974, breaking a link between the city and the service that dated to the American Revolution.

According to the announcement at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant alongside the harbor, the Navy wants to disperse its East Coast fleet, based at Norfolk, Va., and is considering three ports for an SAG group — Boston, Newport, R.I., and New York.

Officials estimated that a homeport operation here would provide 3,000 civilian jobs, with a $75 million annual payroll, plus an estimated $68 million military payroll. The Navy's initial capital investment was estimated at $50 million.

Senate sends scholarship aid bill to Duke

BOSTON — The state Senate enacted and sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis a bill yesterday increasing state scholarship aid to higher education by $15 million for the next school year.

Dukakis "looks very favorably" on the $34 million scholarship appropriation, said Richard Gureghian, an aide, although he stopped short of guaranteeing that the governor would sign it.

The bill surfaced earlier this week as part of an agreement between the House and Senate that led to passage of the gasoline tax increase of just over a penny a gallon, which takes effect Friday.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

SHABBAT SERVICES AND DINNER — Shabbat is a time for reflection, relaxation, singing, and sharing and receiving good energy. We are having Shabbat Dinners following services, please sign up in the Hillel office by 10 a.m. today. 5:30 p.m., Dukes room, S.U.

JEWISH GRAD GROUP SHABBAT AND SEDER — Jewish Grads, older undergrads, and working folk will be having a Pesach seder and Shabbat dinner in Hadley. It will be a potluck, and RSVP's are crucial! Please call 546-9979 or 549-6582 for info, 6 p.m., Hadley.

Saturday

WAR TAX RESISTANCE CLINIC — Reasons for and methods of war tax resistance will be explored at a clinic, with a potluck lunch at noon. 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., White Church Community Center in Old Deerfield, Saturday April 2.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE — Torah Study followed by a light snack. All welcome. 10:30 a.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly worship service of praise and teaching from the Bible, 3:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule for room number.

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GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Black Affairs

Randy Patterson of the John Y. Brown anti-Klan committee addressing a small contingent last night in Campus Center.

Anti - Klan group to oppose march

By TRACEY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

"Our task is to generate consciousness within the white community. Before the only people in opposition with the Ku Klux Klan were those of the third world," said Aleta Borrud of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

There was an open meeting last night in the Campus Center of the John Brown Committee. Beginning at 6:30, a discussion of the goals of the Committee, followed by a showing of the film, "The Klan: Legacy Of Hate."

"It is important for whites to become involved with the struggle, there is a real question of genocide that whites don't understand," said Borrud. "The United States Government plays a major role in their organization. So far, the brunt of the crisis has been shoved upon third world people."

The Klan plans to march the 30th of April in Meriden, Connecticut and the first of May in Boston. The John Brown Committee is looking for support to thwart these efforts.

In February of 1983, the Klan marched in Austin, Texas. In an attempt to prevent them from gaining support and approval, 2,000 anti-Klan demonstrators gathered at the scene. Although the conditions under which they marched were severe, the Klan prodeeded as planned.

"The rally in Austin was a significant victory over the Klan," said Borrud. "At Austin Paul Hernandez, the leader of a local Hispanic organization, was beaten over the head by police officers protecting the Klansmen. Also, before the rally began, the police held a briefing with the press and asked them not to be present at the demonstration," Borrud said.

Randy Patterson, a member of the John Brown Committee, disclosed that members of the Brown Committee received death threats from Erroll Banta, a leader of the Committee of Ten Million, a Klan Front Group, as a result of their identification of him previously.

"Our goal is to expose to the public that the Klan is not a rational force of protection. They are a terrorist force. They aim for the mass genocide of all Third World people," Patterson said.

"There has been an incredible rise in white supremacist terrorists. The FBI supports the Klan and the Green Berets train them," said Borrud.

Presently, the committee hopes for support in their anti-Klan demonstration in Meriden this month. "We were suprised at the level of police protection the Klan receives. In Meriden several officers were given awards of merit for protecting the lives of the Klan," said Borrud.

Latin America week salutes women's roles

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Issues on women's struggles highlight the 1983 Latin American Week that start on April 18th and run to the 30th.

"Women have been a great influence in society," AHORA's president Cynthia Estriba explained. "This is a good enough reason for dedicating the celebration to her struggles."

Women in Latin America are in a constant struggle against sexism because the culture is mainly patriarchal. Through time women have slowly acquired recognition, but the battle against sexism is not yet over.

A recent improvement has been made in Nicaragua as a result of the revolution that occured there according to Nicaraguan sources. In addition to holding their concepts of liberty and basic human rights, the notion of "new women" under the New Republic is widespread.

During the Latin American Week celebration there will be two contrasting events featuring women's struggles. The first event will be a panel discussion entitled "Women in Struggle."

Moderated by Sonia Prieto its participants will include members from the Revolutionary Democratic front of El Salvador, emissaries from Casa Nicaragua in New York and a representative from Cuba.

The other event showing an additional example of women's struggles is Ana Maria Garcia's documentary "The Sterilization." The film, based on the forced sterilization of Puerto Rican women is an example of sexism where women have become prey of their own fate.

First celebrated in the Spring of 1973,. the Latin American Week celebration aimed at enlightening people's perspective toward hispanics through numerous activities.

Latin American Week also served as the source that helped cultivate communication between the Amherst community and the hispanic population on campus.

Other major events held through the Latin American Week celebration will be a lecture on the current situation in central America by guest speaker Robert Armstrong, correspondent of The Guardian and NACLA-Report on the Americas.

A folkloric dance performance, and a series of movies on Latin America and AHORA's own "Social Night" will also be held. Performing in the "Social Night" will be LOS PLENEROS DE LA 23 ABAJO directly from Puerto Rico and the group SAOCO from Boston.

"It raises no doubt that the celebration is a good instrument in reflecting ourselves and our culture," Estriba said.

B.A. says goodbye

Starting next week the Black Affairs staff will stop printing its regular editions of the Black Affairs page due to a lack of community interest about the staff and the page itself. In the recent past the staff members have undergone traumatic experiences surrounding the production of the page and have come to the consensus that no news is good news!

We regret to inform you of our intentions and hope that you will excuse our apathy. Take care and have a great April Fool's day.

Announcements

The office of Third World Affairs and the Third World Caucus presents the Distinguished Speaker Series which will be held during Caucus meetings every Wednesday beginning March 30 through the end of the semester, from 6:30-7:00 p.m. (rooms will be announced in the Campus Center). Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Everywoman's Center will be offering a career support group beginning Mar. 30 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The group will meet for eight sessions and will consider job goals and skills, will look at career options, and will discuss job search strategies such as resume writing and interviewing skills. Advanced registration is required. For more info contact Shari O'Brien at 545-0883.

A series of lunchtime workshops on "Women and Office Automation in the 80's" will be offered Tuesdays from 12:00 -1:00 in room 811B of the Campus Center.

The April Black Study Group To Begin: There will be a one month long April Black Study Group that will meet once a week to discuss and study Black Culture and Politics. All Black students and non-students alike are invited and urged to participate. The first meeting of the April Black Study Group will take place Wednesday April 6th at 7:30 p.m. at A-7 North Village Apts., Amherst, Ma. 01002. For sign-up and further information call: Steve Coons (549-4523) or Eshu Elegba (253-2286).

The third program in the series "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in SBA 120 at the University of Massachusetts.

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Arts

Steaming hot blues

DON'T LOSE YOUR COOL
(Alligator)
Albert Collins

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

The cold chisel and steel ice pick have arrived in town for another session of brutal honesty. The man who bears these weapons uses them tenderly, but always with a true grip. Albert Collins, Texas blues guitarist extraordinaire has made a living out of a unique style that sends cold shivers through your spine. His singles from the early years, *Frosty, Defrost*, and *The Freeze* all concentrate on this guitar style, which as the liner notes put it is, "hard, fast, steaming like dry ice."

Don't Lose Your Cool adds new insight to the Collins myth. There are, as always, some new icey blue songs, most notably, *Don't Lose Your Cool, Melt Down*, and, . . . *But I Was Cool*. But it is the blues feel, the overall excitement of the album that grabs the listener. Bassist Johnny "Be Goodie" Gaydon, and drummer Casey Jones refuse to let up for even one second and they push Collins to new heights of ecstasy. In addition to Collin's regular saxophone foil, A.C. Reed, there is a new reedman, Abb Locke who is spellbinding during his *Meltdown* solo.

The album sounds like it was recorded live in the studio. While this increases the room and likelihood of mistakes by the players, (missed cues and the like), it also raises the energy level by 360 degrees. These guys are really putting on the heat. Except for Collins who puts the frost machine up to full blast.

Whether its the fast paced *Quicksand* or the slower, "my woman's left me and now my minds about to leave me too," Collin's vocal ability is also in top form on this LP. The only weakness appears to be the background vocals on the otherwise humorous, *Ego Trip*. Considering the quality of the remainder of the album it is a shame Collins did not work harder with the other singers on this track. Still, despite its flaws, its always good to hear some new steaming ice-hot blues these days.

Albert Collins

The Third World Theater Series will close its spring season with the presentation of *Yellow Fever*, as performed by the Pan Asian Rep. Theater, at 8 p.m. on Saturday April 16 in Bowker Auditorium.

Pink Floyd discovers politics

THE FINAL CUT (Warner Bros.)
Pink Floyd

By WILLIAM PYNE
Collegian Correspondent

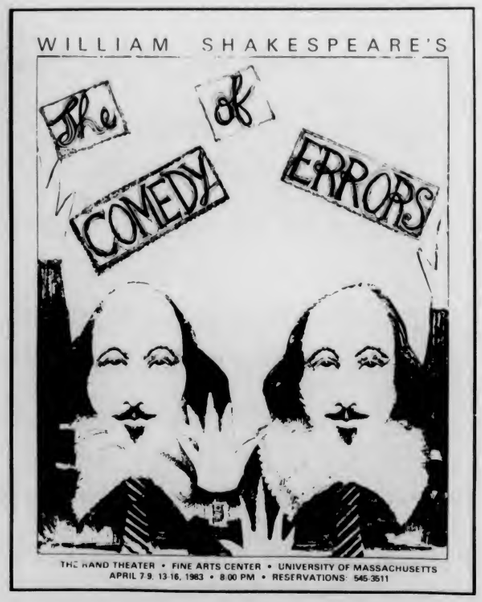
Thought I oughta bare my
naked feelings
thought I oughta tear the curtain down
I help the blade in trembling
hands
prepared to make it but just
then the phone rang
I never had the nerve to make
the final cut.
(From "Final Cut" by Pink Floyd)

Pink Floyd has just released a new album entitled the *Final Cut*. If not exactly conforming to today's apparent conservative view, it is certainly an album that tells us where we, the people of this planet, are headed. *The Final Cut* is definitely a work of unparalleled political foresight. Contained in this album are songs descriptive of Great Britain's current foreign policy, especially centering around the crisis in the Falkland Islands.

As is expected, Pink Floyd has managed to blend in several music variations to make this album seemingly interesting to listen to, especially if one is equipped with a set of headphones. Featured on this album are the National Philharmonic Orchestra conducted and arranged by Michael Kamen. Credit is also in order for Raphael Ravenscroft for his explicit sax solos.

To those of you who might not be familiar with the music of Pink Floyd let me clarify the point that this album is not of the variety to dance to, nor do I believe that it is the type of music to be played at a party. I feel that this album is to be appreciated to its fullest extent by having the listener sit back, relax, and enjoy the music while at the same time pondering the lyrics that accompany the music.

From hard rock to electronic synthesized stupor and then finally to delicate, if not classical music, Pink Floyd has once again finalized another album that is sure to become one of the finest musical pieces of the year.

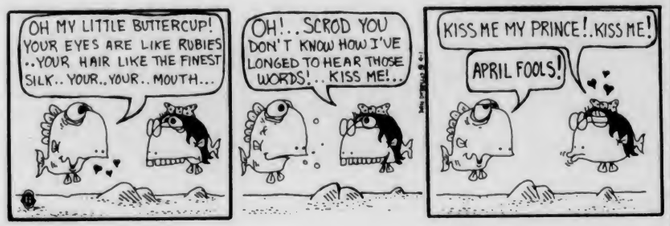


Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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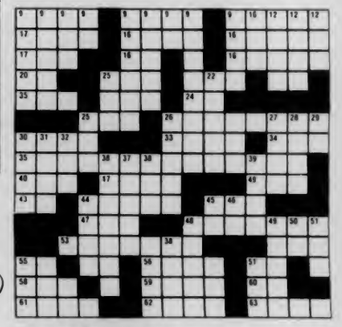
ACROSS
1 "Stole —— and away"
5 Partner of skittles
9 —— blank
14 Inst. for plebes
15 Pronoun for Mimi
16 Flemish name for Ypres
17 Compared with
18 Iranian coin
19 Be furtive
20 Have one's —— (be in control)
23 Pet kind of pie?
24 Flourish
25 Asiatic deer
26 Seaman's sheet
30 Soul, in Spain
33 —— time
34 Org. for Eagles
35 Have one's —— (be practical)
40 Dick Deadeye, for one
41 "Thin Man" role
42 Counsel: Abbr.
43 Framework
45 Waichdog's warning
47 Put into place: Abbr.
48 Theater districts
52 Have one's —— (be offended)
55 Tooth surface
56 One of the lenses
57 Whale
58 Deserves
59 Dust Bowl victim
60 Gordian ——
61 Building material
62 Exigency
63 Divides: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Penmen, for short
2 Drat!
3 Pointless
4 Take a —— (look over)
5 Name meaning "brave warrior," for short
6 Top drawer
7 King of Israel
8 Banish
9 Shame
10 Resumes
11 Foil's relative
12 The common —— (general welfare)
13 Aged boat
21 Sioux
22 —— one's hands (show concern)
26 American naval historian, 1840-1914
27 Border on
28 Common verbal contraction
29 Finger or slipper
30 Parts of a punt
31 Valve problem
32 Sheer
36 Take —— (relax)
37 "Theirs —— reason why"
38 Walked over
39 Tholes
44 Make smaller
45 Highly talented
46 Reign, in Hindu
48 O'Grady lass
49 Has, in Baja
50 Winning
51 Editors' words
52 Like a pin, 'tis said
53 Word with latch or catch
54 Give's companion
55 Title akin to Mme.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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H	A	W		E	A	T	S		A	S	T	U	T	E
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M	A	S	A	D	A		B	O	O	T		M	A	W
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S	I	D	E	S	H	O	W		E	D	G	R	A	B
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S	T	E	N		S	P	O	T	S		B	E	R	T	S

WEATHER

2 to 4 inches of white peruvian flake today. Overnight highs of teens, twenties and everyone else who happens to be around. Uppers will soon follow. Have a pleasant day.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Kal-Kan dinners a la modern. Peanut butter & bananas.

BASICS LUNCH
Meatless Kal-Kan dinners a la modern. Grilled bananas.

DINNER
LEFT OVER BANANA NIGHT.
Mooshed bananas, banana ice cream, banana bread, banana stew.

BASICS DINNER
RECYCLED BANANA NIGHT!
Banana juice, banana extract, yummy bananas, and brown bananas.

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover and human interest stories. Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges. Pay is $300 - $500 commensurate with experience.

If interested, please contact Ed Levine, managing editor at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association averted a threatened strike when its players' union and management agreed on a tentative contract Thursday that will make the league the first to guarantee players a share of gross revenues.

Women's lacrosse, in comeback, defeats Yale

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Usually when a team keeps losing key players to injuries it shows up through gaping holes in the team's play. This was not the case yesterday with the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, which is missing two key starters, as it came back from a 3-1 deficit at half time to overtake Yale, 4-3.

"We've got a lot of injuries and we've got to get a starting lineup that's going to play together a while," coach Pam Hixon said. "We weren't taking good shots when we had them and we were taking poor shots when we didn't have to. I knew they'd (Yale) be good and with the injuries we just have to go one day at a time."

For the second game in a row the Minutewomen lost one of their starting players. Defender Linda Belevander sprained her ankle at the beginning of yesterday's game and Tish Stevens, last year's third leading scorer, is out with a knee injury.

UMass had a rough time in the first half and Yale capitalized on it by scoring three goals. Nicole Piasecki, Yale's leading scorer, got her team on the board first with a goal at 20:05.

Pam Moryl, who recorded her third hat trick in as many games, evened it up ten minutes later with an unassisted goal.

Yale turned on the attack in the remaining minutes of the first half. After getting a pass from in back of the net, Carolyn Thorson wasted no time slamming it into the net for her team's second goal at 3:09.

At the 2:26 mark, Ellie Hirschhorn popped the ball into the net after it trickled out from a save by UMass goaltender Rita Hubner.

In the second half, Hubner held her ground and with the help of the UM defense, stopped Yale's scoring attack. The UMass offense went to work also by scoring three goals in three minutes.

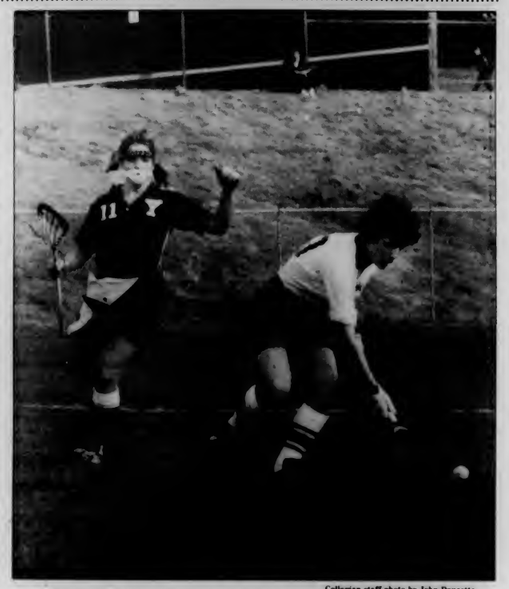
Moryl scored her second goal of the game for UMass at 21:22. From in front of the net, Moryl shot into the left hand corner for the score.

At 19:50, Linda Haytayan received a pass from Michelle Boyer behind the net and tossed it in from the right side of the Yale goalkeeper.

One final goal for the Minutewomen enabled them to walk away with a victory. With a quick now-you-see-it-now-you-don't goal, Moryl swept past the net and shoved the ball in. Her hat trick was completed at 18:23.

Hixon had praise for her defense including Carol Progulske and Yvette Rheault. She also mentioned Beth Guinivan, a junior varsity player who replaced Bevelander in the game.

The women will not play again until Thursday against Springfield as their match with Boston University was postponed until April 18.



Collegian staff photo by John Doucette

UMass' Pam Moryl scooping the ball during yesterday's 4-3 victory over Yale.

Softball team clobbers Brown in doubleheader

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Overcoming a sluggish start in yesterday's doubleheader with Brown University, the University of Massachusetts softball team pounded their way to a 6-0, 11-1 sweep of the Bruins to open their home season.

Freshmen led the charge along with veterans Jackie Gaw, Allyson Rioux, and Chris Coughlin.

Pitcher Cathy Reed gave up three hits in the opener and retired 19 batters in a row. With the shutout, she upped her record to 6-1. Southpaw Lynn Stockley won the second game and raised her record to 3-1. Southpaw Lynn Stockley won the second game and raised her record to 3-1. UMass is 9-2 after the sweep.

Offensively, first basemen Sally Mahar sent a shot to centerfield for a two run double in the first game and hit three singles in the second. Leftfielder Beth Talbott outran two bunts, slapped a double to right, stole second and got two RBI on the afternoon. DH Ann Ringrose went 2 for 3 in the first game.

"The rookies came through with big hits, "said Sortino.

Not to take anything away from the veterans, Jackie Gaw hit a triple and four RBI over the course of the afternoon, Chris Coughlin hit 4 RBI in the second game, and Allyson Rioux hit two doubles and showed how a sacrifice bunt should be dropped.

"We looked a little sluggish in the beginning," said Sortino. "But then we started to hit the ball."

In the opener, Reed had trouble in the first inning but from there on she gave up only one hit. UMass didn't get things rolling until Mahar's double scored Talbott and Gaw in the third and UM was on their way.

Coughlin hit in Talbott in the fifth and in the sixth UMass exploded for three more runs highlighted by Gaw's two run single.

In the second game, Umass scored at least two runs every inning except for the sixth. Coughlin, Rioux, Gaw and Mahar highlighted the offense.

Stockley had some problems- walking too many people and giving up too many hits- but she kept the runs off the board.

"The team," Sortino said, "played very solid defense (only one error) and we made things happen."

UMass' next task is a tough one. They face Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers in an afternoon doubleheader tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at NOPE. Rutgers is itching to avenge their 1-0 South Carolina loss.

Minutemen on offense for big lacrosse clash

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Yastrzemski replaced Williams at Fenway, Cowens followed Russell at the Garden and Mantle kept the Yankee tradition alive in centerfield after Joe DiMaggio called it quits.

The question UMass lacrosse coach Richard Garber is being asked as the opener of the 1983 season approaches tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field, is who will replace Jim Weller, a two-time All-American and the heart of the Gorilla attack the last two years, in the Gorilla offense.

"We're not going to replace a player of the caliber of Jimmy Weller," Garber said of the man who took the stick out of his hand and put a whistle in his mouth this spring as assistant coach under Garber.

"We might not have a Weller now but hopefully there is one in the making," Garber said.

What is apparent is that the Gorilla offense will not have the "flash and dash" Weller provided but will consistently put the ball in the net to give the Gorillas a shot at the national playoff berth that got away last year because of a late season tailspin.

"We don't have great speed at attack and sometimes the guys think I'm putting them down but I'm not. They do a great job. It just means that we have to take advantage of broken plays and also take advantage of three on twos and four on threes," said Garber.

"Our offensive strength this year is at midfield," said Garber. "That's where we have the most experience. The midfielder can get the ball on the defensive end and run it to the offensive end, so we can attack from in front of the net."

Senior midfielder Tim Cutler is the most experienced middie for the Gorillas. The 5'9 160 lb Manhasset, N. Y. native posesses exceptional quickness making him the top playmaker for the Gorillas.

At the opposite end of the experience spectrum, it appears freshmen attackman Greg Fisk, from Longmeadow, will step in and contribute immediately.

Senior Dave McEntee (11 goals) returns on attack from last year as does junior Sean Dolan (4 goals), who has been hampered by the flu during preseason workouts.

Baseball team hopes to rebound against Maine

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Offense may attract fans but defense wins games, as the University of Massachusetts baseball team learned the hard way when they traveled to Yale yesterday and picked up a tough 6-5 loss.

The Minutemen started strongly behind a three run first inning home run by Todd Comeau.

Mistakes caught up with the Minutemen, however, as errors gave Yale four unearned runs. Pitcher Bruce Emerson was the hard-luck loser. He is now 0-3.

The Minutemen now play their first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (North) games tomorrow at noon, hosting the University of Maine Black Bears at the Earl E. Lorden Field.

In Maine, UMass will be facing a national power, a team which finished third in the College World Series last year at Omaha, Nebraska.

With all but five members of that team returning, Maine figures to be just as good this season.

Junior pitcher Bill Swift is the top player on the Maine squad and a bona fide professional prospect. He is scheduled to pitch the first game of tomorrow's doubleheader. Swift was on the United States Collegiate All-Star team this summer that was coached by UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

"Bill Swift is a great pitcher and an exceptional athlete. He could be one of the top picks in this year's pro draft," said Bergquist.

The Minutemen hope to be joining Maine in post-season play this year. To do that they will have to be among the top four finishers in the league.

"It is important for us to win three of our first four league games against Maine, Holy Cross, and the University of Connecticut. We are looking forward to playing a top team like Maine," remarked Bergquist.

To beat the Black Bears, UMass will have to rely on power hitters Chris Waszczuk and Comeau to drive in runs in support of pitchers Tony Presnal and Bob Kostro. That, and they will need better defense than they got against Yale.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Students have serious problems

You students are so apathetic it makes me sick. If I hear one more student say they don't read the "Daily Delusion" because it sucks or the comics aren't good anymore, I think I'm going to puke.

Just because UMass is a haven for academic rejects and pseudo-scholars, there's no excuse for the apathy I've seen in terms of student response. So far this semester on the editorial page, I have lied, cheated, and made up so many things in my columns that I would normally be in jail for libel, character assassination and a lot of other things.

Spew F. Orth

But noooooo, not here. The only thing people use the *Collegian* for is to clean their dope. Nobody even reads it. People wouldn't realize an important issue if it hit them in the face. And since the literacy rate has declined to the point where only one of three students at UMass even know how to read, we're going to cut the circulation of the paper from 17,000 to 500. And you bimbos probably won't even notice. Actually, you dolts don't notice much of anything. For all three of you that have gotten this far, I'll let you in on some secrets: For one, the real winner of the SGA elections, Ann Anarchist, quit when she found out how many pompous, patronizing assholes there are on the Fourth Floor. For another, Joe Duffey worked in a Burger King in Hadley before he became Chancellor.

Some "scoops" we've had have gone unpublished because, frankly, you students don't deserve to know them. We haven't told you of the massive campus-wide drug and extortion ring led by "student leaders" with SGA appropriated student money, with the tacit approval of the administration. What do you think they do in the offices all day, huh? And how about all those runny noses? And we haven't told you that Jeanne Kirkpatrick is giving the commencement address this year, in the cage. Or that the faculty Senate approved a strike by all professors before finals this year. Or that all records in the University computer system were erased by a deranged, sexually frustrated computer jock, making it impossible to give academic credit to anyone taking courses during the past three years.

Why should we? It's not worth our time or efforts. Go back to your marketing, engineering, or business administration classes and give up trying to figure out what's going on. You haven't got a clue.

Spew F. Orth is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

UPC continues quality tradition

To the Editor:

Has anyone noticed what a tremendous job UPC has done with Spring Concert since that dull Allman brothers fiasco in 1979. Bonnie Raitt in '81 was great. Where else but UMass could you see Bonnie 10 times in two years? The Pond Series last year was also great. Though many complained no one had ever heard of Toots and the Maytalls or Billy Cobham, I had a great time. And now the mystery concert. Who else but UPC would come up with the tremendous idea of tricking 23,000 students leaving them in the dark about location and talent — wow! It's because they have found anybody yet. Not me. If the caliber of talent matches the last two years a good time should be had by all.

S. Whitman
Lech Dorm
Northeast

Every little spit helps. . .

To the Editor:

The droolers of America have been ignored by the *Collegian* long enough—it is time the paper gave adequate coverage to this oppressed minority, a minority which has been ostracized because of a simple physical problem. Our group, "Droolers for Democracy," demand that certain conditions be met by this paper and university.

1. Coverage by the Sports Page—Our National Drool—Off, the World Series of Drooling, and Drooling For Dollars have all recieved inadequate coverage at the hands of this insensitive newspaper.

2. Dear Drool—this section in the paper would be devoted to problems encountered by droolers all over UMass. Questions such as, "Is drooling on the first date appropriate?",and "Is there a test for drooling at Health Services?" would all be included.

3. Finally the Arts page should devote more coverage to movies which specifically cater to the droolers on this campus. Why weren't *The World According to Drool*, *Sophie's Drool* and *D.T.* (Drooling Terrestial) reviewed?

The droolers must be recognized by the *Collegian*. Our struggle continues spit by spit. Will you help?

Dan Drool
Grand Rapids
South Dakota

Disneyland in New England

To the Editor:

I just want to let you people know that I think that UMass is the best place I've ever been to. So what if I've lived under a rock for the past eighteen years of my life? I think that this place is better than Disneyland. We've got floors with single women mixed right in with men, we've got cafeterias that serve meat, and we've got not one, but two "main" libraries. So what if the buses run late; at least they're free. We get cheap movies on weekends and there are plenty of places on campus to get stoned. All of my professors have office hours that fit inperfectly with my schedule. While I'm just a freshman ComStu major, my advisor in the placement office assures me that unlike the people who are graduating now, there will be plenty for me in the future. Gosh, is life great.

Rose Glasses
Amherst

Letters Policy

This section of the page is devoted to those of you who actually think we care what the hell your opinion is. If you are dumb enough to send a letter in, it must be written in a certain way. Letters should be half spaced, between ninety and one-hundred lines, written in Bulgarian, and devoid of all references to the letters "A," "L," and "N." Also, if it's about the comics page, forget it. If you are so sensitive that these harmless attempts at humor actually offend you, don't expect us to take you seriously.

It's the spit for them folks

I have always written with the conviction that it is always better to make a bad joke out of a poor situation, then to make a poor situation out of a bad joke. But I can no longer be bright and cheery about certain people that really make me angry. People that make me see red. Hey, I'm talking about people who really piss me off. These people make me so mad I'd like to see them roasting on a spit.

That's right. A barbeque spit of appropriate size. A spit with a fire that would be a pyromaniacs delight. A spit where I could see all the people who piss me off writhe in agony as their flesh is roasted to an appropriate crispness.

Who, you may ask are the people that are so horrible that they have aroused my wrath to such a degree? I'll tell you.

Milton Bradley

People who work the early evening shifts at the Hatch. This will be the closest thing to a cooking lesson they'll ever see. It will also serve as their introduction to the use of fire or heat to make things hot.

William Putman. In case you don't recognize the name, he's that brilliantly articulate station manager for Channel 22 in Springfield. Let's try melting those horribly tacky polyester outfits to his flesh and then tearing them off.

Customer service people from the phone company. I'd love to put them in the hot seat for once. I can imagine having them beg for mercy while I remember all the times I've had to beg them for a just a few more days to pay my bill.

Anyone who is even remotely connected with the recent Burger King *slam campaign against* McDonalds. They're absolutely right. Flame broiling is better than frying.

I'd also like to see *my second grade teacher* skewered and put on a spit. No one puts *me* in the corner and gets away with it.

Drivers who don't use directionals. Talk about rude, inconsiderate and just plain dangerous. Burn these people before they burn you.

People who wait in line overnight so they get concert tickets. Hey, excuse me for not wanting to risk getting stepped on, possibly developing back problems for the rest of my life or having my money stolen from the guy who sold me bad acid. Put all those overly-avid fans on spits so they won't be in front of me in line.

Everyone who thinks they are too good to be put on a spit. This includes liberals, conservatives, and middle-of-the-roaders. Also, people who take the bus from Hasbrouck to the Fine Arts Center, those who don't flush toilets after using them, and people who bring their own special drinks to parties. (If you don't drink beer, you don't belong in college.)

I must remember to buy Bar-B-Q sauce.

Milton Bradley is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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We don't need columnists! We just need to fill this space!

Tarts

Fascist Live Wire

By Adolph Chevan

Okay you bunch of sniveling louts, blubbering wort hogs, and quivering puddles of putrific protoplasm — ON YOUR FEET! Rise and acknowledge the *new* emperor of. weekend entertainment. David Chevan, the previous writer of Live Wire, has been replaced; he is, er, well he's temporarily in disposed. Let's just say — between you and me — that I've arranged a little *vacation* for David. In his stead, I, Adolph Chevan (*David Chevan's younger brother from Jersey — Ed.*) — Der Fuhrer, to you — will henceforth be compiling the Live Wire column. So you'd better get used to it kiddies! YOU VILL READ DER LIVE WIRE EVERY VEEK, UND YOU VILL FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS TO ZE LETTER! But more importantly, ZOO VILL PARTY UND ZOO VILL HAVE FUN! ZAT DIS UN ORDER! Now sit down, loosen-up your jack boots and relax.

Der Fuhrer's favorite Urban Renewal tribute band, the Pleasure Dots will be performing tonight at Himhan's Cafe in Noho. They are without a doubt the absolute wicked pisser awesomest band in the entire known world. And boy, are they GORGEOUS! Especially the bass player, who's known by all as Darlin' Dave. He's probably the sexiest cat around, and I know quite a few girl-type Dot fans who'd heartily agree. You can make private appointments with Darlin' Dave during intermission tonight, but be sure to have about $35 cash handy. . .

And now for the local music scene as it stands this weekend. Echo and the Bunnymen will bring their special brand of revived psychedelia to the Lyceum in London tonight. If you don't want to trek quite that far, however, Culture Club, featuring that cuddley eunuch Boy George, will be appearing at the Golden Guinna in Birmingham. At 15 pounds, though, it'd probably be worth the haul elsewnere. Tomorrow promises to present difficult choices, with Spandau Ballet's brand of synthetic, new romantic swill storming Liverpool's Dingwall, and Flock of Seagulls bringing their pop-schlock schtock to the Appolo Theater in Oxford. Visage, those impeccably-attired scum-bunnies will be performing at the Birmingham Odeon sometime next week, but I strongly urge you to avoid them if you can; it's just more new romantic sludge.

Well that's about it, you peons. One word of parting advice: Nazi punks are people too.

Mr. Willie stalks in for another kill in *I Think I'll Kill You*'s clever sequel.

Killer on the loose again

I THINK I'LL KILL YOU, PART II
Directed by Lance Slaughter

By ANDY RANSOFARAWAY
Collegian Stiff

When Lance Slaughter's clever *I Think I'll Kill You, Part I* opened last October (see review Oct. 29), it created a lot of excitement and brought respect to the richly deserving slasher genre.

Our main character is again Mr. Willie and the film opens where the last one left off — at the orphanage. Mr. Willie finds a pocket group of children he missed in the original and quickly dispatches them through a series of very clever and authentic-looking dismemberments.

We follow as Mr. Willie then tracks the nephew/deputy of Detective Faison (again played by Joe Spinell) to an old basement, where he ties him up and hammers nails into his back. It's interesting and clever how Slaughter has his hero/protagonist work his way up through the ages of his victims; beginning with small children and continuing until he hangs an elderly couple. Towards the latter part of the film, however, he chases two young girls into an alley with a pneumatic drill, and puts as many holes in my age theory as he does in their faces.

Mr. Willie slashes his way through the middle part of the film, including a particularly clever hatchet montage in which the victims are introduced moments before they are split in half. Oftentimes slasher films try to establish a character before they kill him, but Slaughter doesn't waste our time with this nonsense. Hence we get twice as much carnage for our admission price.

The film ends in an original and clever manner. It just stops. It doesn't attempt to summarize or answer any questions we might have, because in life itself there are few answers. Lance Slaughter's knowledge of theoretical psychology is strongly prevalent here. He also has many rich and fascinating allusions to such varied sources as androcentrism and gourmet cooking. His screenplay is a bow to his idols: John Steinbeck, William Shakespeare and Abe Vigoda. I can't recommend this clever film enough.

I Think I'll Kill You, Part II will be playing at the mall through Tuesday. It is rated R.

THE BEATLES

Featuring special guest performer **David Bowie**

Appearing at Hangar One
April 6, 8 p.m.
Tickets:
$350, $250, $175
Tickets available through **Ticktron**

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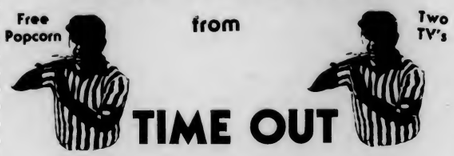
Free Popcorn from Two TV's



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2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt summer sublet pos Fall option fully furnished one bedroom available April 1st call Chuck or Jose 549-1399 Townhouse Apts

2 bedroom cottages available for summer in Harwich sleeps 4 walk to beach $2600 call 6-5851

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Peavey Standard Guitar Amp 130 w/ch 2 channel - effects and straight comes with duel 12" cabinet make offer call Rob 546-5595 great price

Sunglasses: Raybans & Vuarnets call Andy or Bruce 549-1177. Look for us Friday afternoon in CC Concourse

FOUND

Umbrella found in Campus Center March 28 665-2455

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM

To a superfragalistic person!
Have the Happiest Birthday ever!
Your Friend
Sue

HELP WANTED

— Seniors — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

Earn extra money at home! Personable, conscientious person to make appointments on phone Call 549-5141.

Employees needed MWF 9-12 am only responsible people need apply. Not work study. Call Mary 546-9399

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Juniors - Spring, Summer and Fall employment opportunities for qualified individuals in university telephone marketing and solicitation. For application and information contact Telefund Program at Memorial Hall

INSTRUCTION

Wanted 48 overweight people wanting to lose weight. Limited number call 546-9742

LOST

HP-41CV near Enge East Bldg on Tues., 3-29. $20.00 cash reward, no questions asked. 546-5420. Mike

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki KZ400 1977 excellent condition for sale best offer call Steve 546-6088

OPEN RUSH FOR LAMBDA DELTA PHI

All UMass Women are invited to Lambda Delta Phi's Open Rush
Friday 4/1 Happy Hour 4-6 PM
Saturday 4/2 Brunch 12:30-2:30 PM
Monday 4/4 Dinner 5:30 PM
Tuesday 4/5 Happy Hour 4-6 PM
Wednesday 4/6 Dinner 5:30 PM
RSVP 545-0939

PERSONALS

EASTER SPECIAL!! Can't make it home for Easter? Why not try a Ham and Pineapple Pizza. Domino's Pizza is offering PINEAPPLE. Free for the asking. 256-8911

John DZ. (that's Joe-Gus) - Ding, dong, the Gweep is gone. Yee-hall! Love, JB PS wink, wink. . .

Steven Fla will never be the same Thanks for a great time. Love the Honorary Snake

Ilene Osherow Filene's Eye Irene Oshkosh--surprise, your first personal Happy Birthday we love you! Suzy (Smurfface), Margie (Midge), Jillian and Rob

Whoever "accidentally" took my blue coat from ADP on 3/17 please return it a reward the coat is blue wool w/a tan collar call 6-4916 thanks

Photography: Hurry while still tan! The sharpshooters can take care of your photographic needs; modeling & artwork portfolios etc. With this ad: one free 8x10 with any order. Low prices. Call Manie 256-0865, Mike 6-1100

Sue Smith Happy 20th Birthday your finally legal get psyched! CES

Whichways - Good Luck at tryouts. Give a cheer for me.

Big Pal: This is my message of love to you forever, JR! Me

Jane-O, Happy Birthday, Ya Big Loaf

Ibbi - Here's the personal you wanted! Have a great weekend but watch out for that Ole B.I.I! See you at the race! Charlie!

Ducky-Doo we love you
Love
Kimba & Deana

To the pledges of Chi Omega get psyched for spring - you're the greatest! The Sisters

Mirya: I'm really glad you're here. Thanks a lot for coming. Rosi

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Political Science Honors Society - Pi Sigma Alpha mandatory meeting 4/4/83 Monday at 4 pm Thompson 6th floor Inge

Pamela,
Happy Birthday, Happy April Fool's and Happy Easter!
Love, Jacki

Liz Happy 19th Sorry it's late last semester was great junior year will be better love ya Flo

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Bob Neely — Hope your birthday is excellent. 21 and still a pumpkin. Happy B-day, Love, Mr. Wunderbar

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Hey Putchkey
Thanks for 6 great ones. Remember I do what I do for special reasons so bear with me OK?
Love Magic

Eileen D the Big E been praying for cute men wearing belly hugging turtlenecks in church lately?

Wanted rich handsome man looking for woman who loves cheap red wine, spending money and round cookies. (to hell with medtech) call Dawn S

Mitch—Have "the best" B-day -- I'll try hard - I may not be here next year but that doesn't mean that you lost your favorite drinking buddy -- Love ya --GSW

Personal for Kathy Riley

Personal for Jane Johnson

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$50.00 REWARD

For dk green napsack lost in CC Video Rm name, etc on name tag contents very important mid terms are here! Please contact Dave Blodgett 549-0857 no joke!

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston
Tuesday April 5
for Opening Day
please call Paul or Ken
256-0186 or 545-3500

ROOM WANTED

1 bedroom apt wanted in Puffton for end of May call Doris 5:30 - 7:30 549-6702

ROOMMATES WANTED

Available immediately one room in house two minutes to bus one mile to campus fall option 150 253-3362

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Furnished Clifside Apt bus route pool $250 monthly June to Sept 1 665-3107

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Summer Sublet — Fall option, Colonial Village, one bedroom, pool, laundry, on bus rte., terms negotiable, 256-0179.

VOTE

Joanne Levenson for Selectwoman vote Tuesday April 5 Amherst town election

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Young foxy lady who lives in 311 JFK to spend her birthday with the guy who loves her. Happy Birthday Jen. Love PD

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

3 bdrm apt anywhere starting June or Sept call 6-8132 6-8131

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SEAN PENN RENI SANTONI
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TOM SELLECK LEON ASKIN/SONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
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MAX DUGAN RETURNS
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Today Sun 12:15 fr 5:15 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:55 R
SPRING BREAK
Today Sun 12:00 fr 5:00 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:50 R
They weren't looking for a fight... The Outsiders
Today Sun 12:30 fr 5:15 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:45 PG
WIZARDS
DAWN OF THE DEAD

Sports

A few good horses are needed for the varsity water polo team. Taller horses are prefered because they can go in the deep end. Also, please bring your own scoopers because the pool cleaners didn't like us last year. For more information, contact Puss Yarworthless either at Boyden or in the C.C. pond

NBA Players Association walks

By I. M. PIG
Collegian Troth

After closed door meetings with negotiations or poker games going round the clock, the National Basketball Player's Association has decided to strike the remainder of their season until an agreement can be worked out.

Currently, NBA players receive an average salary of $246,000 plus $20,000 in benefits. However, the NBA players feel this isn't enough. "Man, I was given more than that when I played in college just my freshman year--and the drugs were cheaper, too," quotes an anonomous player.

The differences between the players and the owners were far too great to be able to reach an agreement. The players started out negotiations in a man for man defense, but the owners tightly packed and unified zone thwarted any efforts to get any proposals off. Later, the players called their last time out, and the owners refused to foul. The negotiations went into overtime, where they remain to this point.

The owners have sought to reach an agreement putting a salary cap on themselves, thereby limiting the amount that a middle aged balding owner can pay a 7-foot cocaine junkie at $5 million dollars a year; for which he will run around in his underwear 82 times a year for 48 minutes each time.

If the walkout goes on for longer than a couple of days, the effect in America could be enormous. Husbands will have more time with their wives, families could be reunited, no longer will Tuesday and Thursday nights be filled with the sound of bouncing balls of the NBA games.

The NBA players took the owners by surprise, forcing their strike action yesterday at a time when everyone's interest in the NBA is at a peak. Non one spends anytime outdoors in this weather, there is no other professional sport for fans to pick up and follow; according to one player, "We have them by the balls!"

NBA owners have talked about hiring scabs to play in the remainder of the NBA games, but have met the resistance of qualified players to play in these games. An alternate plan has been devised by Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, who suggests getting old-time NBA Players who were all-stars (since few of them are dead) to play for their old teams. Since most of these old-timers do not have the stamina to play 48 minutes a game, Auerbach proposes three-minute games. "Hell, that's all you have to see of any NBA game," echoes NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Meanwhile, the Players have a proposal of their own, should there be an extended strike. Players Association head Larry Fleisher met today with a group of moguls consisting of Ted Turner, Elliott Kalb, and JimFloyd; to talk about presenting a series of fund-raiser games with NBA striking players, to be played at the Curry Hicks Cage, in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Pearson is not drafted

Scullogian photo by Milt Cole Slaw

Garry Pearson, who completed his final season for the University of Massachusetts football team this past fall, had better get his resume together.

It was reported yesterday that Pearson, who turned down what was reported to be a lucrative offer from the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League earlier this spring, will not be selected in the NFL draft April 26.

Pearson's agent Dom Doner said the NFL scouts claimed the all-time leading rusher in UMass history lacked the speed necessary to be a star in the NFL. Pearson was last seen heading to Canada.

No more UM basketball program is disbanded

By I.M. HERE
Collegian Boss

The men's basketball program at the University of Massachusetts has been eliminated following the release of head coach Tom McLaughlin.

"If McLaughlin couldn't coach this team nobody can," Frank McInerney he said. "I think everything went his way and he had everything to take."

"One thing is for sure," he said, "we gave Tom the red carpet. The sky was the limit."

The athletic department said they were disappointed that basketball failed at UMass, but "the most important thing is that we keep functioning."

McInerney said he thinks UMass can make it on its own.

"We have a competitive lacrosse team, and a competitive field hockey team," He said.

"We're the best, and it's in those two sports that we excell," he said. "Hell, They don't cost us anything, and we like them."

"Another thing is that we are mediocre in football and we like that," he said. "Nobody likes having the ultimate in sports out here in Amherst."

McLaughlin agreed with McInerney.

"If they can't make it with someone with my training they aren't going to make it with anybody."

"I like UMass, he said, "but they're nowhere in hoop."

"God, they're going to have to bring back Julius," he said. "Although I don't think he'll be back. I think he had the right idea in the first place."

One of the more disturbing points to be brought up at the most recent athletic department meeting was that the women's basketball program would also be cut.

"I'm not happy," said McInerney, "but what's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Mary Ann Ozdarski, former head ocoach of women's basketball said she feels bad for the players she recruited and the program as a whole.

"It's bad," she said I'm not quite sure what to think. I hope they restore the program, but at the same time, if they couldn't make it with me and Tom, they aren't going to make it with anybody."

McInerney said he felt the University was wrong to give both of these coaches "the red carpet treatment",but he said "its time for these people to learn what the real world is like."

"God, this is afterall, a University."

Mc Inerney said he doesn't hold himself responsible for any of the happenings around UMass.

"I like to think of myself as the best."

Sports Notices

AMHERST, Ma. — Softball coach Elaine Sortino is pushing for the renaming of the UMass Minutewomen softball team to the UMass Nutmeggers due to the high influx of quality Connecticut players on the club. The former Yale coach said, "There is no finer place than Connecticut for blue chip athletes. Better yet with Connecticut!" Sortino turned down a ten year pact from UConn because the team had too many New Jersey players and not enough from Connecticut.

Andre the Giant, reputed to be the greatest athlete that ever lived, will be the opposition in jello wrestling against top notch UMass athletes, on the Southwest pyramids, tonight. Andre will face Mark 'UMass Zone' Rollins followed by Jim 'The Crippler' Floyd, Howie 'Pink Belly' Kilpatrick, and John 'The HAMMER' Hempel. John Mincone will be the ringside announcer. Proceeds will go to buy kegs for the always hardworking *Collegian* sports staff. Ladies welcome.

Hooker wants to straighten some things out here

By B.J. HOOKER
Guest Scum Demolisher

Editor's Note: For some reason my TV receives shows a week in advance. Here's some of next week's Saturday night party hour special filmed at UMass.

I've discovered corruption in the athletic department and I intend to track it down and apprehend it because, if I don't, and it gets away to cause harm again, I don't know how I could live with myself.

I don't know exactly where the problem lies, but when you've been a policeman on these streets for as long I have you get to just have these feelings, these inklings, that tell you that something's wrong.

Romano and I were driving down the streets when all of a sudden Romano says he sees trouble brewing over by the Curry Hicks Cage.

You know how rookies can be sometimes, though. They get impetuous, ready to jump right in on something without knowing what's going on. That's why they're paired with veterans, like me.

I decided we should take a look just the same. A good cop doesn't just jump to conclusions and jump all over someone for nothing though, so we pulled the car around slowly from the back of the place for a quick radio check.

Well, just when we thought we were catching something going on, it was time for us to get back to the Academy for class. I ran through the obstacle course, shooting desperado dummies, twirling, tripping and crawling my way to a score that was way above those "kids" that we're trying to turn into good police officers. I never even lost the part in my hair.

But, I'm on my way back now, maggot. And i m gonna nail you good, and for good. I know you're out there. I'm going to be breathing down your back day in and day out. And when I'm not breathing down your back I'll be breathing in your face. I won't rest until your kind of filth is put away where it doesn't stink up the air anymore. I'm coming for you, scum.

Hey, Romano, get away from Heather Lockleg's aerobic class and get in the car. We've got work to do.

Editor's Note: Every Saturday night is April Fool's Night on TV

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Nick Moudias

A fence separates sober and drunken fans during UMass' awe inspiring 11-4 victory over Hobart in a lacrosse match.

New long-range plan is unveiled

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

A new long-range plan, designed to serve as a guide for the University of Massachusetts and focus attention on current issues and problems on the campus, was released last week by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

The 214-page document is divided into two parts, one concerning academic affairs and the other addressing the non-academic aspects of the University.

The academic affairs section had been submitted to the campus last fall by former Provost Loren Baritz, while the non-academic section in the document is presented for the first time, according to a letter by Duffey accompanying the plan.

The letter acknowledges that the document is an early version of the first plan and therefore is subject to review. Duffey states in the letter that due to requests from the University Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents the plan is being forwarded with the "caveat" that it is subject to change.

The plan's academic affairs section is divided into four parts. The first pertains to the quality of the University in the areas of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, and the physical condition of the campus. The second is concerned with the allocation of resources to better manage available space on campus, to replace worn-out equipment, and to redirect resources to departments overburdened by student demand by way of the flexibility afforded by the expected attrition of faculty. The third part of the Academic Affairs section deals with academic issues. It supports the current discussion of revision of the general education curriculum. It also calls for encouragement and expansion of the Honors Program, international programs and contacts, the Division of Continuing Education, the Five College consortium and the advising of undergraduates by the faculty. An examination of foreign language instruction is advocated, as well as the development of a program in the History of Science and Technology, and the creation of a Center for Individualized Instruction composed of the current Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program, the Honors program, the Internship program and University Without Walls. The fourth part covers the administration of research on campus and calls for the creation of a campus-based research foundation to provide administrative support for campus research and provide advice on policy issues relevant to research.

The non-academic section of the long-range plan is apportioned into three parts: Student Life, University Relations, and Physical Facilities and Space. The Student Life section touches upon admissions, counseling, residential life, safety, student activities and Five College cooperation. The section makes a number of proposals for each area, in particular calling for the "phasing out" of the current residential colleges and the consideration of splitting the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) into smaller components and proposing that the campus administration undertake a "substantive" review of the Student Senate's annual budget recommendations for the SATF. The University Relations section calls for the expansion of the public presence, service and interaction of the University and the promotion of alumni relations and organization. The third section on the physical facilities of the campus advocates a concerted effort to reverse the declining condition of the campus facilities and to locate funding in order to proceed with the accumulated deferred maintenance on campus.

New inspection process underway to test carbon emissions from automobiles

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Last Friday was the first day of the state's annual combined safety and emissions testing program for automobiles, and in Amherst, everything went well.

The new plan requires car owners to have their vehicles inspected for high levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions.

"Lots of times the older cars have an easier time passing, because the standards are lower," Stone said. "Most cars that fail need minor adjustments — carburetor adjustments and spark plug replacement usually do the job."

The $10 inspection process uses a computerized inspection system to determine whether a car passes the emission safety test, and adds approximately three minutes onto the normal inspection process.

"The new requirements are designed to reduce emissions of the major pollutants by 20 percent," according to David Stone of the Belchertown Road Sunoco station in Amherst.

"We've had the machine for over a month, and we've inspected about one hundred cars," Stone said. "A lot of people aren't sure that their car will pass, or about when they should get the inspection," Stone said.

The new policy states that license plates whose last number on the right is the number 4 must be inspected in April and those with number 5 must be tested in May. The emissions test is mandatory for post-1967, non-diesel motor vehicles under 10,000 pounds. The hydrocarbon emission standards differ according to the type and year of the car, the number of cylinders and other pertinent information.

So far, according to Stone, approximately 85 percent of the cars inspected have passed.

"Lots of times the older cars have an easier time passing, because the standards are lower," Stone said. "Most cars that fail need minor adjustments — carburetor adjustments and spark plug replacement usually do the job," he said. Estimates for fixing a car with faulty emissions levels range from a $30 tune-up to a $150 new exhaust system, he said.

With the new policy in effect, Massachusetts drivers will need to inspect their cars once a year, instead of bi-annually. The computerized vehicle inspection system, which costs $9,000, must be applied for by gas stations. The station is then inspected by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and given a license. So far, five or six gas stations in the Amherst area expect to have the system set up shortly.

"Since a lot less stations will be giving inspections because of the cost of the machine, we'll probably be swamped now," Stone said.

Five college graduates acquire fame and fortune

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Correspondent

What do Nancy Reagan, Julia Child, Dr. J., Bill Cosby, Emily Dickinson, and Richard Gere all have in common? The answer is that they all went to school in the five college area.

Nancy Reagan and Julia Child both went to Smith College. Back then, Julia Child was a french major. She graduated from Smith in 1934.

Julius (Dr. J) Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers pro basketball team went to UMass, as did Bill Cosby, who went to graduate school here, and Richard Gere, the star of the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," and "An American Gigolo," who left UMass his sophomore year.

Emily Dickinson was a poet, and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

The list of famous and successful people does not stop there. From Amherst College comes Ken Howard, star of the now defunct television series "The White Shadow," who graduated in 1963, and Prince Albert Grimaldi, of Monaco, who graduated in 1981.

Hampshire College, whose oldest graduates are only approaching 33 years of age, already has several noted professionals in their fields. Steven Roche, a Hampshire graduate, won the Lumina Award for lighting design, one of the highest awards possible in the lighting industry. Another Hampshire graduate is designing a stamp for the U.S. Postal Service.

Ever since there has been a college in the Pioneer Valley, there have been famous graduates from here, according to Vee Wailgum. Lucy Stone, the first woman to retain her maiden name after marrying, graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1839. Any woman who retained her maiden name after Lucy Stone was referred to as a "Lucy Stoner." The first president of Wellesley College, Ada L. Howard, was also a graduate of Mt. Holyoke in 1853.

Famous five college graduates can be found in almost every field.

William Webster, the director of the FBI is a 1945 graduate of Amherst College. Ella Grasso, the late governor of

Continued on page 6

World and National News

Smaller families on the rise

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Latin American tradition of large families is coming to an end as young parents abandon the belief that children are the "richness" of a nation and proof of their father's masculinity.

Population experts cite increased urbanization, the entry of women into the labor force, better education and health services and the widespread availability of contraceptive information and devices as the factors creating the new attitudes.

And economic woes may be accelerating the trend.

One of the most dramatic examples is Colombia, where the birth rate dropped during the last 20 years from 46 live births per 1,000 inhabitants to 30. During that period, the average number of children for each adult Colombian woman fell from 6.5 to 2.9.

Although the rates vary from country to country, all show the same downward trend. In Brazil, the region's most populous nation with 125 million people, the birth rate decreased from 43 to 30 births per 1,000, while Mexico's rate went from 45 to 37 between 1960 and 1980, according to the World Bank.

These figures are still far above the current U.S. rate of 16 births per 1,000 or West Germany's 11. But while North America and European rates stabilized in the last half of the 1970s, Latin America's figures indicate the drop here is continuing.

Despite the dominant Roman Catholic Church's formal opposition to artificial birth control, contraceptives are universally available. In most Latin countries, the pill can be bought even at neighborhood drug stores without a prescription.

Nuke protests span Europe

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — An estimated 200,000 peace protesters blocked U.S. military bases, staged mock atomic holocausts and decorated a nuclear submarine port with daffodils yesterday, climaxing a chilly Easter weekend of European demonstrations.

Police arrested 70 people at a U.S. military radar station atop a Berlin hill, and hundreds were reported detained briefly elsewhere.

Officers dragged a parliamentarian and former army general from the entrance of one army base in West Germany to the cheers of his 250 fellow protesters.

There were no reports of injuries in the demonstrations.

In Faslane, Scotland, more than 2,000 protesters with yellow daffodils descended on the Royal Navy's top-security Polaris nuclear submarine base on the Clyde River, bedecking its barbed-wire fence with peace symbols fashioned from the flowers.

Security squads seized five demonstrators, including two women dressed as Easter bunnies, who clambered over a fence and occupied a sentry post. Other marchers later staged a mock funeral at the main gates, leaving a symbolic coffin filled with flowers.

"This is our last chance to stop the missiles and we want to make the most of it," said Helbig Lothar, 23, a psychology student from Giessen University who marched near Frankfurt.

New law to permit public lashings

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Mozambique will begin publicly flogging subversives, the official state news agency reported.

Citing a new law by a standing committee of the Peoples' Assembly, the agency AIM reported Saturday that people found guilty of "crimes against the security of the people and people's state" can be publicly lashed three to 30 times.

AP Laserphoto

Composite of a family planning pamphlet used by the Private Benfam Foundation in rural and poor areas of Brazil encourages families to bear less children than their predecessors.

Digest

By the Associated Press.

Dukakis claims tax hikes set minimum rate

BOSTON — The whole kit and caboodle is called a "revenue enforcement and protection program" by the Dukakis administration. It's come to be known as "reap" in the Legislature.

It proposes that the "tax upon cigarettes would be modified from its present level of 21 cents to 25 cents per package," according to literature distributed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' administration March 2.

The same explanatory material called the gasoline tax hike from 9.9 cents per gallon to 11 cents that took effect Friday a proposal establishing "a minimum rate," rather than an increase.

In recent Senate debate, one legislator said this bill was simply "correcting" the 1980 variable gasoline tax law that permitted the levy to float upward with the price of gasoline and, not expected at the time, back down in recent months.

While the Democratic legislative leaders generally support "reap," a term coined by House Tax Chairman Charles F. Flaherty, many also say the tax hikes and nearly two dozen other budget balancing measures the Democratic governor filed are insufficient.

State seeks plan to retain high tech workforce

BOSTON — Massachusetts must retain its high technology edge to avoid the kind of wholesale job loss it suffered earlier this century, according to a congressional panel which has a jobs hearing set for today.

Five members of the state's Washington delegation will hear from government officials, educators, bankers and labor leaders on ways to train and retrain workers in hopes of holding onto as many jobs as possible.

"Every regional economist I'm aware of has stressed the fact that New England's major economic advantage is having a highly educated and highly skilled work force," said Bailey Spencer, executive director of the New England Congressional caucus, which organized the hearing.

Wrong man cremated in corpse mix-up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nearly 60 family and friends who gathered at a funeral home to view a body were told the remains had been cremated by mistake, and the services were called off.

Deno M. Hudson, 22, died last week from an accidental gunshot wound. His coffin was placed next to that of another gunshot victim who was to be cremated, the Lawrence A. Jones & Sons funeral home said.

"I have been in the business since 1950 and this is the first time this has happened," said Jones, who added that name tags will now be put on all coffins to avoid such mixups.

Blondell Hudson, mother of the deceased, said "this is unforgivable. It was a hideous mistake."

Marine chokes to death in donut eating contest

NEWPORT, N.C. — A 25-year-old Marine choked to death on a half-dozen glazed doughnuts during a speed-eating contest at a festival here, officials and witnesses say.

Cpl. Richard Drown, of Green Springs, Ohio, died Saturday of "apparent respiratory arrest," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

Drown was among 10 contestants in the doughnut-eating match which followed the Newport Pig Cooking Contest.

He gobbled four doughnuts successfully, ate two more and, while swallowing those, gagged when he put three additional doughnuts in his mouth.

"When they said he had 10 seconds left, he stuffed three more in his mouth at one time," said Greg Pehrsen, another Marine who witnessed the contest. "He walked off the stage, looked like he was starting to collapse and fell to the ground."

Bystanders tried to perform the Heimlich maneuver in an attempt to force the doughnuts out of his airway, but were unsuccessful.

U.S. divorce rate down for first time in 20 years

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — One year does not a trend make, but one of the so-called backbones of our way of life — marriage — is showing signs of new life after a long dormant period.

The U.S. divorce rate actually dropped in 1982, a healthy sign for this supposedly moribund institution. The last time the divorce rate went down was in the pre-Beatles, pre-Vietnam era, 1962, when 2.2 divorces per 1,000 people were recorded by the National Center for Health Statistics.

In the intervening 20 years divorces increased from 413,000 to 1.18 million last year, or 5.1 divorces per 1,000 people. And that was actually three percent less that in 1981.

Sometimes overlooked while the divorce rate climbed were the millions of happy, successful marriages. Even as the failure rate skyrocketed so too did the number of rate skyrocketed so too did the number of new marriages.

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Full funding for third world picnic denied by SWAG

By ROBERT STACK
Collegian Correspondent

Southwest Area Government (SWAG) leaders repeated last year's fiery debate over funding of the Malcolm X Third World Center's annual picnic Thursday night, when the assembly voted to allot $880 to the Center although $1200 was requested by Malcolm X representatives.

Four proposals were made to reduce the event's funding, with a final vote of 18-14 supporting an $880 allocation.

"This is the only thing we come for, and it causes a great fight every year," said Michael Nauls, co-director of the Malcolm X Center. "The picnic cost more this year than last and the potential outside funding sources could not come through with money this year."

Mark Lipof, a SWAG representative said, "I left the meeting in disgust. It was totally discriminaory. The executive body related their views to the body as they always do in cases where their personal opinions are involved. They forced their opinions on the body," Lipof said.

Neil Grant, last year's Malcolm X director said, "This (the picnic) is the only thing black people and third world people can come to. Each year, SWAG brings entertainment and tries to pass it off as a third world event -- some reggae band that appears each month and doesn't attract any third world people."

The picnic, which is open to all University students, is scheduled for Saturday, May 14 at the Southwest horseshoe area.

Professor granted funds to research food poisoning

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

The United States Army recently granted $60,000 to Dr. Ronald G. Labbe, assistant professor of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, to study spores responsible for food poisoning.

The spore being studied, "Clostridium Perfringens" (CP), is the third most common cause of food poisoning, Labbe said. The CP spores are normally a highly resistant dormant stage of bacteria, but if conditions are right these CP spores will grow, Labbe said.

This spore is present in half of all fresh meats and in a variety of meat products, Labbe said.

"This is not unusual because CP is found in the intestines of all warm-blooded animals including man. During the slaughter it is not hard to see how these spores might get into the cuts of meat," Labbe said.

"That alone is not a danger," Labbe said. "The problem with CP spores arises when meat products' temperatures are abused," Labbe said.

Calling it the "church picnic effect," Labbe said the contamination of meat products by CP spores is most common when there is a large amount of food being prepared well in advance. Mistakes are made in defrosting and refrigeration when amateurs prepare large amounts of food without breaking them down into portion sizes, Labbe said.

"If a large pot of gravy is put into a refrigerator to cool overnight, the outside will cool, but the inside will stay warm, a perfect temperature for the CP spores to grow," Labbe said.

The hazard of the CP organisms is that once allowed to grow, they have the ability to recover from heat injury, so that food poisoning may occur even after the food is cooked, Labbe said.

The most common forms of food poisoning, "Staphylococcus aureus" (ptomaine food poisoning), "Salmonella" and "Clostridium Perfringens" (CP), cause diarrhea, vomiting, and severe abdominal cramps, generally incapacitating the victim, Labbe said.

The army's interest in further research of CP is sparked by the lack of "basic research" about CP in comparison with "Staphylococcus aureus" and "Salmonella" research, which goes back over 50 years, Labbe said. Although CP has always existed, it wasn't discovered until 20 years ago when there were improvements in scientific methodologies, Labbe said.

The army's hopes, according to Labbe, are that a clearer understanding of CP might better avoid incapacitation of troops in the field caused by food poisoning.

The CP research is expected to last two or three years, and will focus on the discovery of how a certain enzyme is allowing some spores to survive the cooking process, and under what conditions the survivors will continue to grow, Labbe said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Yesterday was a beautiful day to play frisbee on the Amherst College practice field as Jim Fontenarosa, a senior chemical engineering major, and Johanna Brice, a junior fashion marketing major, found out.

Hard times inspire faith at Easter

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The large crowds that turned out at the Newman Center chapel to hear Easter Mass yesterday were a reflection on "distress in society" according to the center's director.

The Rev. Joseph Quigley said Easter Masses and Holy Week services were "amazingly well-attended."

More than 600 of the faithful jammed the center's chapel to hear Mass at 11 a.m. yesterday, according to Quigley. The other six services held there yesterday enjoyed similar turnouts.

"I think religion is getting big play probably because of the times," Quigley said. "There's a real stress in society."

Quigley said that people usually turn to the church in times of trouble.

"When you're desperate, who do you turn to? What've you got left?" he said. "You can come to me gratis."

"I think people are hurting, and I think they need to be reassured," Quigley said.

People need to be reassured because there are "damn few leaders today," Quigley said.

"You don't find people taking a definite stand," he said. "Very few people stick their necks out to do anything."

Another cause of the anxiety in society that Quigley mentioned was a lack of respect people have for others.

"Do we love our neighbor? No, we don't," Quigley stated. "I ask people 'do we respect one another?' I really don't think we do," he said.

"We haven't got a good spirit in our society," he said.

This disillusionment in society is timely on Easter because "this is the morning that the Lord appeared to men who had begun to lose hope," Quigley said.

Quigley said one of the main points of his sermon yesterday was that "We've got to have a vision."

"I think we've got to start respecting others. We've got to take to heart what we only purport to take to heart," he concluded.

Writing aid available to area workers

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Some professors at the University of Massachusetts extend their teaching beyond the students into the business world by helping area professionals with writing skills.

The Writing Center of the UMass Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free, cost-free workshops for area industry workers who have problems with writing, said Mike Munley, coordinator of the Writing Center.

"We want to arouse a little interest in writing. Everyone can write and should write," Munley said.

Munley will be traveling in a UMass van to area shopping centers in the next two weeks with information for local residents who have writing concerns or want to improve their skills.

He said a common service by the Division of Continuing Education is to go off campus to industries and find out the writing problems of workers. Workshops such as "Conquering Writing Blocks", to be offered in April, are also given regularly.

Free writing advice will be available from Munley from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 11 at Thorne's market in Northampton, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 26 at the Springfield City Library, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 19 and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 24, at the Holyoke Mall and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bayside West in downtown Springfield.

Munley, former editor of the North Adams Transcript, was a journalist for eight years and worked for businesses in Washington, New York, and Berkshire County.

IDB and TIPS; UMass by phone

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The Information Data Bank (IDB) and Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS) are sources of information on matters of general interest to the University community.

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referal service maintaining up to date information on University policies and procedure, bus, library and athletic schedules, and current on-campus events.

"It is a referral center for a variety of things about the University," said Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks.

TIPS is a library of over 200 cassettes providing information on specific topics of interest, such as: "Financial Aid at the University," "Pre-registration for Courses," and "Undergraduate Fees." Brooks said the service will tape just about anything that is of interest to students. All the tapes are also available in Spanish and are being made available for the hearing impaired too, Brooks said.

Brooks said the services were an outgrowth from the Blue Ribbon Committee on Red Tape, a committee started by Brooks six years ago to determine how to get information out to students and faculty from one central location.

The service are run through the Dean of Students Office and employ 18 to 20 work study students who respond to inquiries and answer calls. Brooks said IDB and TIPS are run at a minimum cost to the University, the major expense being the cost of the tapes. He said the electronic equipment, which has already been paid for, was worth the investment cost.

"As the University gets larger, the need for IDB and TIPS becomes greater," Brooks said. Students face a greater need for a place to turn to for information and put the services to greater use, he said.

"If a call comes in and we don't have the information, I charge the students to get it," Brooks said.

Since October 31, 1982, Brooks said the total number of calls to IDB were 1806, to TIPS were 2468. He said the greatest number of combined calls in a given week were 594, the first week of the spring semester, and the smallest number of combined calls was 149 during Thanksgiving week.

Brooks said he is presently putting together a loose-leaf notebook on every piece of printed information at the University. "It will be a data control reference point with information on areas such as the library, the University Health Services, and Greek Affairs," Brooks said.

Brooks added he would like to make IDB and TIPS more visible to the students. "What I want is more business," he said. At present a wall in the Whitmore office is being taken down to make the equipment more visible.

Brooks said he hopes to see more electronical changes and hopes in time to have monitors running with course selection information and registration updates located in key spots to keep students informed.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Service fraternity offers an alternative

By ROBERT NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

Most University of Massachusetts fraternities have a house, but for Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity that emphasizes community service, this is not the case.

"We're an in-between fraternity," claims Jim Pisini, president of Alpha Phi Omega and a junior from Franklin, adding that the fraternity is "an alternative to the Greek System."

Termed a "University service fraternity" by the Greek Affairs Office, the fifteen-member fraternity, whose ideals are derived from scouting, is responsible for numerous charity drives.

To become a member, pledges must contribute 15 hours to such events as "Operation I.D.," "Las Vegas Night," blood drives and several other events. There is no hazing.

"It's the whole idea of volunteering," said Pisini, who said Alpha Phi Omega's ideals are "similar to that of the Rotary Club."

"But we're not a club, as you get a real sense of brotherhood," said Pisini, adding that "we're more than just a group, yet not quite a frat."

The main difference between Alpha Phi Omega and other fraternities is that members are not loyal to the frat house but to the ideals of "campus and community service." Most of the members are former Eagle Scouts, although it is not necessary to have been a Boy Scout to join.

Founded in 1925 to carry on the scouting ideals in college, the 600-chapter national fraternity came to UMass in 1952, where it has since held a "good name" on campus. "They do more fund raising for charity" than the average fraternity, claimed Kenneth Abert, the program adviser for the student acitivites in the Greek Affairs Office.

Alpha Phi Omega is now carrying on "Operation I.D." in coordination with the UMass Police Department. The project involves indentifying students' valuables with social security numbers so that stolen articles recovered by the police may be identified, Pisini said.

In the fall semester Alpha Phi Omega holds an anuual "Las Vegas Night" mock gambling casino. Profits go to charity.

Alpha Phi Omega's sister sorority is Gamma Sigma Sigma, which recently held a book exchange.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Bill Botticelli (upper left), a junior at UMass, gazes out at the landscape known as the Pioneer Valley from the top of Mt. Sugarloaf yesterday.

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SGA ex-President Jim Murphy has his say

He's for student power, as radical as ever and remains a force to be contended with

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Jim Murphy is a comfortable man — whether he is working or simply passing the time talking with members of his entourage. He can usually be found with his feet up on his rickety desk, in the oblong box called the "president's office."

And it's difficult to find Murphy all wound up or tense; he has yet to be seen rushing off to a meeting or running around his office looking for some obscure document on rent control or general education.

negative opinion — at least not on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building where the SGA offices are located.

But Murphy can boast that he has never "burned" another student, and this may be a part of the reason why he is a respected member of the SGA. He also has the benefit of being aligned with Sharon Davies, the former speaker of the senate, Chris Sullivan, the newly elected speaker, and several other powerful senators.

It is no fluke that Murphy was able to generate support for his bid for the presidency. He had participated in senate activities for three years and was originally elected

"The man is mellow" Murphy's peers in the SGA will admit freely, "He has a grip on his role at (UMass)."

collegian photo by Jim Powers

Former Student Government Association President Jim Murphy.

Murphy's closest friends all agree that while the job of president of the Student Government Association (SGA), from which Murphy stepped down last week, is demanding and tiring and sometimes monotonous, Jim Murphy is able to stay cool.

"The man is mellow," his peers in the SGA will admit freely. "He has a grip on his role at the University of Massachusetts."

(Murphy's) year as campus president officially came to an end last Wednesday at the senate meeting when Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen were sworn in as his successors. Murphy campaigned for Ahern and Allen and says he is confident they can succeed in working for the interests of the students.

"The transition between Charlene, Tom and myself should go well," as he explains, "we have worked together in the past and have worked well."

Murphy is just reaping his greatest advantage from running as a single candidate.

While he has been relieved of his duties as campus president, his term as a member of the UMass Board of Trustees runs through June.

"I needed someone intelligent and compatible to run with," he says as his justification for running as a sole candidate, "and those people were not interested in running."

as a member of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) slate. The PSA was organized to elect a faction of the students who shared the same beliefs and ideals, Murphy explained.

"The last of the PSA people will be gone after this year, which isn't necessarily bad," he reasoned. "The SGA requires change to function correctly. I'd like to believe the PSA was an effective slate during its time."

While Murphy and others will argue that there is not a party system within the SGA, it is easy to prove differently. Murphy, a self-acclaimed anarchist and a long-time member of the Radical Student Union, falls into a category which has been labeled "rads" or "progressive" by various SGA members.

He refers to the candidacy of Fran Hegeler and Siobhan Powers, true opponents of the Murphy line, as the "conservative tram" of the recent presidential elections. He even played a part in a whisper campaign which charged those two with red-baiting after the distribution of a leaflet which had a drawing of the Kremlin on its cover bearing the words "Student Union Building."

(Murphy) refers to the candidacy of Fran Hegeler and Siobhan Powers, true opponents of the Murphy line, as the "conservative tram" of the recent SGA presidential elections.

"They dug their own graves with that one," he said, quite pleased with the outcome of the elections. "You have to give the students more credit than to pull a stunt like that."

On what is labeled the "conservative side" of the SGA, Powers and Hegeler stand virtually powerless, and this is something which Murphy smiles at. He is also pleased with the "fall from grace" which Sen. Dave McCarthy, Powers and Hegeler's campaign manager, recently experienced. McCarthy was verbally castigated by the senate and Kevin Bowe, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*.

McCarthy resigned following the Kremlin leaflet distribution and Bowe charged McCarthy with unethically misrepresenting another person's views in a *Collegian* article written last semester.

"This is not responsible leadership," Murphy says, pointing out the Powers/Hegeler team used the slogan "Wanted: Responsible Student Leaders" throughout their short-lived bid for the presidency.

His relationship with the administrative hierarchy is similar. There are some who admire Murphy's idealism and respect his judgement, and there are those who think his presence on the Board of Trustees was detrimental to the University's image.

"I question the style some administrators use when dealing with students," he says. "I just don't believe they should get away with patronizing students the way they do."

"I question the style some administrators use when dealing with students," (Murphy) says. "I just don't believe they should get away with patronizing students the way they do."

Murphy grins as he talks about his role as a trustee. He has enjoyed his term as one of the University's chief policy makers and admittedly it is the part of his job he enjoyed the most.

"The trustees are the University's policy making board," he says not so modestly. "And there is no question that the students must be represented on the board." He is defensive about this, as if the students' seat with the trustees is constantly in jeopardy.

"Students are in a better position to judge what is good for the students," he says defending the turf which has become sacred tdo him. "There is no way to ensure student input without a seat on the board."

Murphy's performance as a trustee fares well with many of his peers, but there are those who say he has been ineffective. It is difficult, however, to hear a blatantly

William Field, dean of students and Randy Donant, director of student activities, are two names which frequently surface when Murphy speaks of his "patronizing administrators."

His perception of UMass president David C. Knapp, a person he must frequently deal with as a trustee, is unique. Murphy views Knapp as a person who considers the image of UMass before he considers the students and the educational process.

"He is concerned with how I dress," says Murphy who has yet to wear a tie or a dress jacket to a trustee's meeting. "I feel no need to walk up to Knapp in a suit and tie and have to treat him as if he's my father.

"I'm trying to truly represent the students," he says as a member of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) slate. The PSA was organized to elect a faction of the students who shared the same beliefs and ideals, Murphy explained.

"The last of the PSA people will be gone after this year, which isn't necessarily bad," he reasoned. "The SGA requires change to function correctly. I'd like to believe the PSA was an effective slate during its time."

While Murphy and others will argue that there is not a party system within the SGA, it is easy to prove differently. Murphy, a self-acclaimed anarchist and a long-time member of the Radical Student Union, falls into a category which has been labeled "rads" or "progressive" by various SGA members.

He refers to the candidacy of Fran Hegeler and Siobhan Powers, true opponents of the Murphy line, as the "conservative tram" of the recent presidential elections. He even played a part in a whisper campaign which charged those two with red-baiting after the distribution of a leaflet which had a drawing of the Kremlin on its cover bearing the words "Student Union Building."

honorably. "I'm not trying to impress anyone by being nice to them but I'm not going out of my way to be mean to them either."

Murphy's current activities include seeking to have rent control implemented in Amherst as well as child care. He would like to see voter registration increase to a level where UMass can dictate a social change in town politics.

"It looks like there will be enough of our people elected to Town Meeting and will probably get rent control this year," he says with the hope that he will be one of those people elected to Town Meeting.

Murphy plans to return to Weymouth, his home town following this year but may return to study part-time. He enjoys spending time with his father, a Weymouth police officer, and his mother, an art teacher in the Weymouth public schools.

"I'm going to go home and hopefully play a few clubs and bars," says Murphy, who is a talented accoustic guitar player.

"But I'll just play the State Street T Station down on the Blue line in Boston, where I can play for people heading out to the race track or the airport,' he says. "It's a quiet station. The trains are spaced far enugh apart so you can get in a few songs before the train comes flying in and drowns everything out."

Jim Murphy seems like a comfortable man. He probably is.

Study reveals woodburning stoves produce carcinogens

By ABBY NEITERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Wood burning stoves, a popular solution for keeping the home warm, may be doing so at the expense of clean air. Some of the same chemicals that produce carcinogens in cigarette smoke are produced in wood-burning smoke, said Professor Salvatore Dinardi of the School of Public Health at the University of Massachusetts.

Dinardi has recently conducted studies on woodburningstoves and their effects. He attributes the production of carcinogens to two reasons--woodburning stoves burn at a low temperature, and they do not burn with an adequate amount of oxygen.

There are 1000 to 2000 woodburning stoves in the Amherst area which burn approximately three cords of wood annually, Dinardi said. These stoves produce about 100 pounds of carcinogens a year, he said.

"There is a problem, it has the potential to be harmful," Dinardi said. "It takes everyone collectively to put the heat on the State Government. There is a real danger in using woodburning stoves, especially for the very young, the very old and the unhealthy," he said. "But before the health effects can be determined, research must be conducted and woodstoves monitored."

Until then, Dinardi's findings will not effect woodburning stoves as a source of heat.

"Nothing will change, people will still use them," he said. "I believe that people will not take my concerns seriously, but it has the same potential danger as smoking cigarettes."

If people are going to continue to use their woodburning stoves they can decrease the danger if they use them correctly and cautiously. Use woodstoves moderately, and don't burn wet wood, Dinardi suggested.

Before consumers take any precautions they must be educated, and aware of the dangers. Dinardi said "At this time those are the only feasible solutions to the problem."

Perhaps a future solution would be to get the manufacturers to redesign the stove, but to accomplish this all manufacturers would have to be involved, he said.

Although manufacturers have expressed their concerns they probably will not take any action until more evidence can be found and more extensive research is completed, he said.

"Without this research no one will ever know how dangerous woodburning smoke is until perhaps it is too late," he said.

Woman's Week

MONDAY

La Quarantaine (Beyond Forty) in French, will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Herter Hall room 231. Anne-Claire Poirier, the director of the film, will be on hand to answer questions about her films and women's filmmaking.

Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

TUESDAY

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

Women's Journey into Self Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will focus on topics such as self-esteem, overall wellness and relationships. Pre-registration is required; call the center at 545-0883.

Contexts of Identity, a panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium at Smith College.

The Female as an Outsider: New Perspectives on Old Subjects, will be given by Sheila Tobias, the co-founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW) at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 804-8.

Nudity, Vulgarity and Protest will be given by Shirley Ardener, the editor of *Perceiving Women*, at 8 p.m. in the New York Room at Mount Holyoke College.

Mourir a Tue-tete (A Scream from Silence) will be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104. Anne-Claire Poirier, the director will be on hand to answer questions.

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★graduates

Continued from page 1

Connecticut was a 1940 graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

Famous people who graduated in the 50's include Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Missouri, a 1950 graduate of Amherst, and Gloria Steinem, a 1956 graduate of Smith College. Steinem is the editor and founder of "Ms." magazine.

John F. Welch, Jr., a 1957 UMass graduate is the chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric. Joseph B. Flavin, a 1953 UMass graduate went on to become the chairperson and chief executive officer of Singer, the company that makes sewing machines.

Greg Landry graduated from UMass in 1968 and went on to play pro football with the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts. He is now the quarterback for the Chicago Blitz of the new USFL. Taj Mahal, who also graduated from UMass in 1968 is now a famous reggae performer.

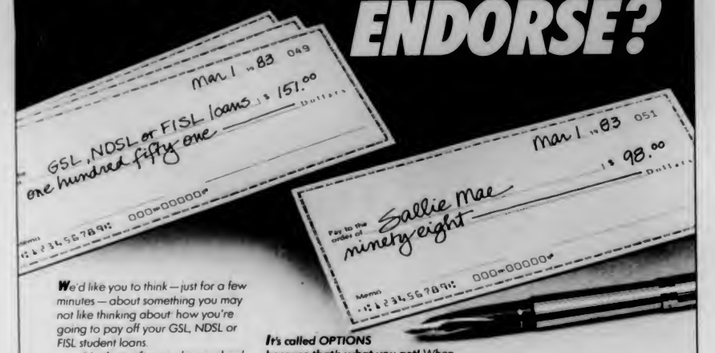
Shelley Hack is a Smith graduate known for her appearances in ads for Charlie perfume, and her role on "Charlie's Angels". Natalie Cole, daughter of Nat King Cole and a respected singer in her own right, graduated from UMass in 1972.

To put any rumors to rest, there is no truth to the story that Brooke Shields applied to Smith.

Collegian file photo

Nancy Reagan got her conservative background from an unlikely place; Smith College.

WHICH STUDENT LOAN PAYMENT WILL YOU ENDORSE?



We'd like you to think — just for a few minutes — about something you may not like thinking about: how you're going to pay off your GSL, NDSL or FISL student loans.

Not long after you leave school, you'll have to start making student loan payments. Right now, you may have no idea how much you'll have to pay every month, but it may be more than you will be able to pay. Particularly when you consider that your income will probably be lower at that point than it will ever be again.

Now, for the good news. There's a way for you to reduce those student loan payments dramatically — by up to 50% — in a unique program called OPTIONS.

Loan Category	Typical Old Payment	Typical OPTIONS Payment
$5,001-$7,500	$ 96.00	$ 58.00
$7,501-$11,000	122.00	72.00
$11,001-$15,999	166.00	96.00
$16,000-or more	214.00	123.00

First, figure out how much you'll owe. Do a little mental arithmetic to see how much you're going to owe in GSL, NDSL or FISL loans. Find the closest total on the chart. The next column shows the approximate amount you'll be paying every month. In the last column, you'll see the average OPTIONS payment you could make instead.

It's called OPTIONS because that's what you get! When most lenders set up your payback schedule, they won't ask you how you'd like to do it. They'll just tell you how it's going to be. Period.

OPTIONS is different. With OPTIONS, you decide within broad guidelines what your payments will be, and how long you'll pay.

After you pick your own payment plan, Sallie Mae pays off your existing GSL, NDSL and FISL loans and creates one new, 7%-interest, guaranteed student loan with no prepayment penalty. Working with you, we draw up a payback schedule you can live with, based on one of 3 basic OPTIONS.

OPTION 1 lets you extend the payback period and make lower, unchanging payments.

OPTION 2 also gives you more time, but features payments that start out very low and then gradually rise — like your income. OPTION 3 gives you graduated payments too, but lets you pay the loan off faster.

Learn more about OPTIONS now, so you'll be prepared when the time comes. We urge you to start planning now for that day when you endorse that first student loan payment.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

El Salvador still struggles

(Editor's note — This is the third in a three-part series examining U.S. foreign policy in C. America. The third part was ommitted on Friday because of the Collegian's *special April Fool's edition. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.*

On October 15, 1979 an important revolution occurred in El Salvador. Instigated by the middle level of the officer corp its first act was to expell ⅔ of the senior officers from the army. The new revolutionary government was supported by a wide political spectrum including Guilermo Ungo, head of the 600 member Social Democratic Party, as well as several prominent communists, while it totally excluded the now infamous "14 families." By March of 1980 the new revolutionary government had nationalized all banks and export companies and had confiscated 250 large estates and given 160,000 peasant families ownership of the land they had tilled. To most people this would seem a healthy beginning, however, it was around this time that El Salvador's current troubles began.

Katherine Curda

Members of the old ruling class went into exile in Miami, using their wealth to organize death squads to assassinate those supporting the new government. It also tried unsuccessfully to organize military coups against the new government, all three of which failed. At the same time several radical Salvadoran political groups met in Havana and, with Castro's help, agreed to form what was to become the FMLN, in order to fight the new government from the left. Thus, the new revolutionary government found itself buffeted by both the left and the right, with no end in sight. Since January 1980 over 20,000 Salvadorans and others have died in the violence. Some of the deaths were explosive, such as the murder of the four American nuns, while others are quiet; perhaps a villager who would not contribute to the rebel's cause. Blood is blood and death is death, and America is now struggling with itself over how to put an end to the suffering of this tiny nation.

As I look at the situation, there seems to be three possible solutions. The first is the easiest. All we have to do is abandon our support of the government of President Alvaro Magana to the rebels. Many protesters would like to see a rebel victory, for they feel the rebels are supported by the people. Yet, if this is so, why did none of the people respond when the rebels called for general strikes in May, August and September of 1980? It was certainly more dangerous for the people of Poland, yet they, unlike the Salvadorans, felt the need far outweighed the risks. In January of 1981 the FMLN fielded a well-armed force of 5-6,000 troops as they launched their "final offensive" which failed, most notably due to total lack of support from the people. On March 28, 1982, 80% of the electorate braved guerilla threats and bullets to vote in El Salvador's first real election. Many here in the U.S. were upset that the right won more than expected, but nevertheless, El Salvador's election was real and fair, while the world is still waiting for elections in Cuba, Vietnam and Nicaragua.

Another solution would be to negotiate with the guerillas and form a united front. The revolution in Nicaragua was settled by negotiations in 1979 in which the Marxist Sandinistas agreed to share power with the moderates. Yet, from the beginning, it failed. Moderates have either been forced out of office or they quit in frustration. According to Jose Ruiz, a member of the rebel's directorate, "There are parts of Ho Chi Mihn, parts of Mao, and parts of Kim Il Sung that appeal to us." Perhaps a united front with the rebels would work, but none of the leaders the rebels profess to admire ever allowed democracy in their countries.

Thus we come to the third solution for El Salvador's dilemma. The U.S. must simultaneously support the present government as it inchs its way toward democracy, while at the same aiding it in its struggle against the violence from the left and the right. The government is presently continuing land and social reform perhaps at a slower pace, but it continues nontheless. The guerillas, on the other hand, have disrupted power supplies, blown up factories, destroyed power plants, blasted commuter buses, burned crops and commandeered food supplies. How these actions help the people is very difficult to fathom.

Democracy is a fragile flower which needs both time and care to blossom, and it is rarely known to flourish during a war. It cannot be created by proclamation, but rather it must be built into the systen.. Only by helping to create strong, independent institutions in such areas as business, politics and society, will the U.S. create in El Salvador a formula for lasting peace. The struggle toward true political freedom and pluralism in El Salvador will be a tough and at times unpleasant job. Yet this solution is far more realistic than the cries of those who put their trust in the left-wing revolutionaries. Slogans do not build Democracy, patience and hard work does.

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

Smoke-Out—give your lungs a break

Four years of strict field study has led me to the conclusion that there are several sure-fire methods of escape from the perennial mind-numbing lecture.

Tapping your fingers to the beat of your favorite Genesis tune, writing letters for the sole purpose of relieving social obligations, avoiding eye contact with the professor while soliciting that same contact from the newly noticed classmate you think you love based on an entire seven minutes of careful observation — these are what I call "classic" measures and are as effective as nothing short of staging a rude and deliberately disruptive exit.

These means of eliminating boredom and stamping out the dreaded pie-eye are second to none in their field of endeavor, but will serve no practical purpose here. This is because I am not here to spend my time pumping out stagnant lectures. I'm here to promote a cause, and a devastatingly important cause at that.

Now hold on a minute, don't turn to the sports section yet (they probably lost anyway). I still don't have to tell you a few more things. For example, you don't need to be told that 77 million work days are lost and 88 million days are spent in bed each year due to smoking. If not of yourself, then think of others who don't have to tell you that one day spent in an office with a smoker is equivalent to smoking ten cigarettes.

Finally, I am absolutely positive I don't have to tell you that pregnant women who smoke, and just happen to be carrying around highly impressionable bundles of joy that can only live off what mother supplies, tend to have lower than average birth rates in relation to non-smoking women.

So much for the lecture that never was. You may now remove the toothpicks from your eyes. The point I am trying to put across is that smoking, however socially or physically pleasing it may be to some people, is not worth both the immediate financial costs and the highly potential physical costs. It's disturbing to think how most Americans are "processed" in a society which promotes a "more, more, more...now, now, now" attitude toward life. The problem here is that the more, more, more smoke you filter through your lungs now, now, now, the worse off you're going to be down the road when the returns begin to diminish and there's nothing but uphill battles on all fronts.

On April 20, there will be a campus-wide "Smoke-Out" sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, and a small group of concerned students. Why not give your lungs a break for the day? If you would like to quit smoking, stop by the table in the Campus Center for some great hints and information. Come on with us... jump on the wagon and hold on for dear life because the road will only get rougher.

Dave Former is a UMass student

Letters

U.S. — hands off El Salvador

To the Editor:

In her recent column, Kathering Curda initially grasps a truth when she says thet Salvador protesters want an end to U.S. intervention. Then in the most "balanced" fashion possible, she goes on to argue about what the Salvardorans want, which is an entirely different matter.

I am sure that Salvadorans want an end to war. Whether they would prefer a government by the guerillas, who (by recent eyewitness account) set up clinics and schools and feed their prisoners or by the National Guard leadership, who (also by eyewitness account) skin prisoners alive, massacre villages, and napalm civilians, is perhaps open to debate. I haven't been there and I don't know for sure.

But what Salvadorans want is their own business. I'm a taxpaying U.S. citizen, and I know what I want. I want my government to get the hell out of El Salvador and out of Central America. I want my money spent on the 20-30 percent of people who live below the poverty level in Boston, or Chicago, or Cleveland, not to line the pockets of rich nazi friends of Jean Kirkpatrick. Whether our approach is "balanced" or not, El Salvador and Nicaragua are none of our Yanqui business.

Lindsay Gillies
Amherst

Sleeping around not funny

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to an editorial written by Lise Zeiger, that appeared in the *UMass Collegian* 3-31-83.

Whether or not "sleeping around" is a timeless tradition (at UMass) that deserves more attention than it is getting," is true or not, the fact that such an editorial, written on the basis of insinuation that borders on the libelous is printed in the *Collegian*, is something deserving of more attention than it is getting.

Co-educational living has been a touchy subject at UMass for a long time, culminating in the co-ed bathroom issue in 1981. Zeiger's editorial, without the use of fact or verifiable evidence, only succeeds in making a complex issue more complex. It was irresponsibly written, and more irresponsibly cleared by the Collegian's editors.

Briefly, here are some of the students, as described by Zeiger, accused of "sleeping around.": Bleary eyed sophomores groping their way at six a.m. up Orchard Hill to their rooms in Webster, a half of the third floor of Leach Dormitory who "wonder when they can return to their own beds," a freshman stranded at JQA, women who study with their boyfriends, all RAs, women who live in Brett dormitory, and the assertion that "every dorm sleeps around."

Where did Zeiger accumulate the facts (or lack of them) reported in the editorial? Is the author able to read the minds of those "bleary eyed sophomores," at Orchard Hill? If not, the assertion that they have been "sleeping around" does not hold much weight, nor do any of Zeiger's other assertions.

Sexuality and co-habitation are issues that must be explored rationally and with respect to personal preference and privacy. An editorial such as Zeiger's only promotes ignorance, apprehension and resentment among both students and parents. It hurts a lot of people, but hurts no one as much as the editors of the *Collegian* who allowed it to appear.

Myles Gordon
Amherst

BOG member clarifies quotes

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding as to what I actually said in an interview which appeared in the *Collegian* concerning the University Store's takeover of the coffee shop (March 30). I was quoted as saying that I thought the proposal was a good idea because I don't use the coffee shop: this is not true. I admit the proposal has its good points and I admit a closing of the coffee shop wouldn't affect me as it would other students. However this is exactly why we at the Board of Governors have drawn up a questionnaire concerning this issue. The BOG is interested in learning the opinions of the students, staff, and faculty who patronize the coffee shop as they are the ones to be affected. The questionnaire can be found in the coffee shop as well as other areas in the Campus Center starting Monday, April 4. Anyone who wishes to pursue the matter further should contact the BOG. I apologize to the reporter for not being a little clearer on exactly what I was trying to say.

Paul Knight
Food Service Coordinator
BOG

Arts

Leaving less to the imagination

By PAM MADNICK

Have you ever listened to *Mystery Theater* on the radio? How does the experience in which you involve yourself in listening to that program compare to seeing a play, performed live in a theater? Is one more believable? Is one more professional?

Since its debut on public radio, WICN, the Blackbird Portable Theater has to deal with questions like these twice a month for five years. Blackbird is devoted to giving the local writers a chance to have their plays produced. Blackbird has worked with comedy, historical drama, docu-drama, science fiction and other forms of theater. Radio theater "leaves less to the imagination," according to actor, director

To Pettibone this type of theater is the most challenging because actors arrive the night of the performance and are given a practice. Actors are expected to perform live on the air. In some ways, it's like going to audition for a play because oftentimes actors are given cold readings.
actors are given cold readings.

"When we began, we tried to emulate the spooky shows on PB (Public Broadcasting)," producer William Gagnon said.

When Gagnon and company were searching for a radio station to produce radio plays, they were concerned about being censored. WICN, a national radio affiliate, gave the group complete creative control.

There are problems with the status of this radio theater group because it is not recognized by the rest of the theater community in Worcester. As Gagnon puts it, theater critics see it as "a little radio project." Because it is viewed in this light, Blackbird is not critiqued in theater reviews found in area newspapers, making it difficult for people to find out about the show.

"The attitude is, if you don't pay for it, it isn't theater," Gagnon explained.

To Gagnon, not paying for theater is a plus. "You have an audience that doesn't have to pay to see you and you go right into their homes, unlike other theater companies."

Until last year, the program was reaching people between the ages of 35-50 and the very young, under 10 years old. Since last year, there has been a heavy teenage audience, which Gagnon said is "strange seeing that we're on 9-10 p.m. on Saturday." He said teens don't usually call in about plays, but call to comment on the improvisations that Blackbird performs several times a year.

The Blackbird Theater has also worked with video on cable channel 13 in Worcester, before the station went out of business following a federal aid cut. Nine plays and various talk shows interviewing people from the arts community were produced at the Channel 13 studios.

"It was a lot of fun. There was more rehearsal involved. Actors had to memorize scripts," said Gagnon. "We're not quite as dedicated to doing that as radio or video because that's where the real challenge is," Gagnon said. "It's a great release for the people involved. We all get along so well, probably because it is so small, so intimate. We know each other pretty well," Gagnon said.

In the radio situation, actors read with their scripts. And because radio is heard not seen, the only props needed are sound effects.

None of the company members are paid. People perform to have fun or they don't perform. What financial aid the group does receive comes from privaate and public agencies. Blackbird has been underwritten by Wyman-Gordon for $1,000, which will keep the show going for an extra six months. They also receive grants from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts. Blackbird has not been effected by the federal cutbacks that have been wiping out many of the smaller theater groups in the Worcester and Amherst areas.

Much of the aid Blackbird receives is in the form of volunteer labor from their host station, WICN in Worcester. Blackbird has access to the equipment and the station technician's, yet maintains complete creative control.

Blackbird has one major responsibility to the station to remain on the station's public airwaves: to raise enough money to pay for the show. Each year there is at least one pledge drive.

Blackbird airs twice a month on WICN (located in Worcester) during the first and last Saturday of every month from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Shows are done live.

***Eleven Alumni*, the first art alumni invitational exhibition in the history of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be on display at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center from March 31 through June 5. The gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.**

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Arts

Back in a garage

THE RAMONES
Thursday, March 31
Student Union Ballroom

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

An experiment especially for those who are indifferent to the Ramones:

Pick up any Ramones' album and give it a listen. Then decide if you like it, dislike it. Now listen to *another* Ramones' album — any one will do. I guarantee that your opinion won't change. In fact, listening to two more, three more, — whatever — won't do the trick, because the Ramones' sound is unchanging. Call it classic, like a Kelly green fair isle sweater, if you will.

Their performances don't change all that much from one club to another, one year to another, either.

How can you possibly, then, review a band whose stage show never changes in format and rarely changes in content? How do you discuss progressions and innovations that just don't exist? The answer is you don't.

The only way to judge the quality of a Ramones' concert is to compare it with past performances. In this respect, the boys from NY City put on a superb show Thursday night at the Student Union Ballroom.

From the moment they took to the stage, on the heels of the strains of "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" (how appropriate), the Ramones gave the small but fervered crowd what it had been waiting almost two months for.

A strong *Teenage Lobotomy* kicked off the better part of an hour's worth of that fast, punchy, rough edged sound that Ramones' fans have come to love. Anthems like "Rockaway Beach", "Creatin Hop", and a very much speeded up "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" were delivered with a higher level of energy than I've seen from this band in the recent past.

They plowed through these numbers the last couple of times I caught their act. This time, each number, though still separated from its predecessor by nothing but a quick "onetwothreefour!!" seemed to exist on its own.

This can be partially explained by the replacement of drummer Marky by a relatively unknown veteran of Velveteen and the Shirts named Ritchie. (Sorry — no surname available. Loss of identity seems a small price to pay for the privilege of becoming a walk-on living legend). Ritchie's by far the best drummer to play with the band (Tommy and Marky were the two previous percussionist extraordinaires), and his hard driving beat never wavered Thursday night.

The band didn't stick only with the tried and true classics, but also played material from their just released Sire album, *Subterranean Jungle*, including that album's best cut, a cover of "Little Bit of Soul".

It's hard to say how long the Ramones will go on like this. Rumor has it that after the next album is released in the spring of '84 it'll be all over, and the garage band that changed the shape of rock and roll will cease to be.

I find this rather difficult to accept. After all, when I saw *Rock and Roll High School* at the age of sixteen, it changed my life. But, we shall have to wait and see.

Opening for the Ramones was Shrapnel, Joey Ramones favorite up and coming band. Gosh Joey, I worship the ground you drool on, but I have to differ with you. Sure, they were loud and fast, but they weren't much else. Enough said.

Photo by John Doucette

Hey ho let's go — Joey Ramone whips the SUB crowd into a frenzy Thursday night.

Photo by John Doucette

Drummer Ritchie, the newest member of the Ramones, keeps the beat.

Crawford rambles along

MIDNIGHT RAMBLE (MILESTONE)
Hank Crawford

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

The room is dimly lit, the air is thick with smoke, the rug exudes the distinct smell of too many spilled beers, and on stage the sax player, wearing a pair of sunglasses, and dressed in black, steps up to the microphone, puts the horn to his lips. . . and blows. And blows, and blows. And all you can do is hope the damn shivers running up and down your spine will stop already.

Okay, so the scenario is cliched, you've heard it all before. Yeah, but has it ever really happened? Have you ever heard a sax player so dirty bluesy that the notes hit you that way?

Some of the newer sax players, like David Sanborn, often get that true, but few of today's young players grew up while performing in the given scenario. Hank Crawford is one of those few. Crawford's played with some of the bluesiest of the Memphis players. He's backed B.B. King, Bobby Bland, and for five years worked with Mr. Soul himself, Ray Charles.

Midnight Ramble, an apt title for this kind of music is a return to roots album for Crawford. His recent work has focused more on the *jazz* side of his playing. But Crawford has realized, as so many players do when they get older, that it is good to look back once in a while, even as you forge ahead. He carefully chose his sidemen for this project, using some of the hottest R&B musicians you could ever hope to find. On guitar is Calvin Newborne, a Memphis blues player with a clean but rocking sound. Newborne is better known around the Memphis area than in the national scene, but hopefully his appearance on the album will give him the notice he deserves. The rhythm section consists of Charles Greene, Crawford's longtime bass man, and studio whiz, Bernard Purdie on drums. To complete the basic unit Crawford enlisted the nimble fingers of Mac Rebennack's favorite alter ego, Dr. John.

The band swings, shuffles, and then cruises through seven songs in tight but bar-band fashion. The G'Jays' "Forever Mine", gets the classic blues ballad treatment in a manner that only Crawford could give it, but the real stand out is the closing cut, an old traditional gospel number, "Deep River". The band seems to have reached right into the gut for this piece as the song slowly and sacredly grabs you. Other songs include a hot Basie rendition, and the title track, "Midnight Ramble", an altered blues arrangement featuring Crawford at his wailingest.

So, if you can't find a bar with the kind of sound you like, put this record on the turntable, turn down the lights, and close your eyes. Can't you picture it, over there at the mike, the horn is blowing and the band is swaying in time to the music . . .

Stein and Zotolla: they're live and kicking

LIVE AT THE DOME
(DREAMSTREET)
Lou Stein Trio
LIVE AT EDDIE CONDON'S
(DREAMSTREET)
Glenn Zotolla

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

More than any other current popular musical form, jazz is performance oriented art. Unlike rock music, which is often the end result of hundreds of studio overdubs, jazz music is the result of immediate and unrehearsed combinations of sounds occurring when several musicians play together. Therefore, it is not surprising that much of the best jazz music ever recorded comes from live settings. Two such albums have been recently released by Dreamstreet, a small New Jersey based record company.

Lou Stein is a pianist whose performing days go back as far as Charlie Parker. Though he has few albums of his own, the roster of people he's backed is enormous. On *Live at the Dome*, Stein is accompanied by bassist Bob Haggart and drummer Butch Miles. Most of the material on the album consists of old standards like "My Funny Valentine," and "Take the 'A' Train," but Stein's playing turns these Chestnuts into dynamic, cruising numbers. One song,"Pow!", a Stein original, gets so frenzied the crowd starts cheering the band along. The trio format gives the players extra soloing room, especially since most of the tunes clock in at around five minutes. Especially good are Butch Mile's drum licks on "'A' Train."

Glenn Zottola is one of those musicians who could not stop after he'd learned to play just one instrument. Zottola is not only an accomplished flugelhorn and trumpet player, he is also a critically acclaimed master of the saxophone. Zottola's *Live at Eddie Condon's*, gives him ample opportunity to show off all his chops, and on "My Little Suede Shoes," an old Charlie Parker number, proves not only that he can play sax well, but that he is no clone. He uses a warmer, cleaner tone than most players use for Parker material, and it works well. Al Klink plays tenor sax with enormous grace on this album; the interplay between Zottola and Klink is very strong. On "Easy to Love," the two players take turns blowing the melody while the other solos in and out and around the lead line.

Zottola's rhythm section is anything but a group of shirkers. Harold Dankio, of the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Big Band carries the keys while Linc Milliman and Al Harewood play bass and drums respectively. Dreamstreet Records is a very small label and their material is often unavailable in record stores. If you are interested in either of these albums or obtaining their catalogue, your best bet would be to write to them at this address; DREAMSTREET RECORDS, P.O. Box 193, HolloKus, N.J., 07423.

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If you're a senior or second semester junior and have a 2.5 GPA in electrical engineering, you might qualify for the Air Force College Senior Engineering Program (CSEP). CSEP members are paid nearly $1,000 per month during their senior year! Your commitment is 4 years as a commissioned officer on the Air Force Aerospace Engineering Team after graduation and completion of the three month Officer Training School. If you want to be part of the leading edge of technology. . . .CHECK US OUT!

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — "Malnutrition" will be the topic of discussion, led by Mary Jo Langston, HTF member and grad student in Food Science & Nutrition. All are welcome, 4:5:00 p.m., 428 Student Union.

ANIMAL'S RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Important. Please come. New comers more than welcome. For more information: call 546-3260, 6 p.m., CC room 811.

UNDERGRADUATE ACS STUDENT AFFILIATES PRESENT — The great periodic table painting of the semester. Get intimate with an element. Your help will benefit all who use Peter's Auditorium. Refreshments served, 7:30 p.m., 101 GTWR.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The Women's Issues Team will be meeting to discuss currrent issues and strategies. We will also be creating an ads collage, noon, 422 Student Union Building.

POLITICAL SCIENCE/PI SIGMA ALPHA — Mandatory meeting for all Pi Sigma Alpha members to discuss upcoming awards banquet May 1st and election of next year's officers. Graduating seniors must attend. New members welcome, 4 p.m., 6th Floor Lounge Thompson Hall.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP — Find out about stress — How it affects us — How to manage it — Learn stress reduction techniques. Refreshments served, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Grayson Main Lounge.

MASS PIB MEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All men are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible, 8 p.m., CC 902.

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Ulysses 9:00

Wed - Sat
Breaker Morant 7:00
My Brilliant Career 9:00

Downtown Amherst
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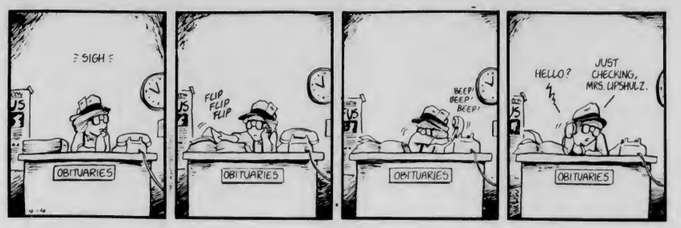
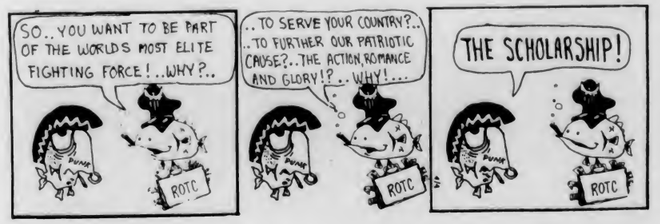
Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**



The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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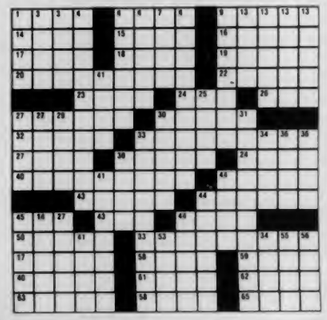
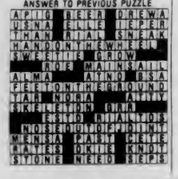
ACROSS
1 Bit of sea food
5 Hogmanay celebrant
9 Singing sound
14 Molten stuff
15 Gourmet's delight
16 Sharpener
17 Native Americans
18 Pavarotti specialty
19 Upper class
20 Withdraw from a position
22 Contradict
23 River seen from Manhattan
24 Prefix with gram
26 Photographer's abbr.
27 Diminutive
30 Wilt the ——
32 Kind of brick
33 Slogan, in a way
37 Black: Prefix
38 Paddock dweller
39 Famous jockey's nickname
40 Plumber's item
42 Iraqi
43 Hosiery material, of old
44 Mixes in with
45 Latin but
48 Porcine home
49 Office group
50 Legal excuse
52 Heading for Europe
57 Piece of the links
58 Pearl S. Buck character
59 Lose energy
60 Town in a Hersey title
61 Elder: Fr.
62 First name in American literature
63 Purport
64 Spree
65 Mailer's "The —— Park"

DOWN
1 Social group
2 Pro ——
3 —— plaisir!
4 Team sport
5 Meager
6 Precious weight
7 Auricular
8 Kitchen need
9 Foot ——
10 Thespian's desire
11 Old womanish
12 Admit
13 Unsteady
21 Twice-told item
25 Compassion
27 Springtime gamboler
28 Result of celebration
29 Motorist's fee
30 Soothing stuff
31 Arranged in mosaic pattern
33 Farm critter
34 Facial feature
35 Word with way or work
36 Hungers
38 American author Howard
41 Caller
42 Sleep like ——
44 Hood of a Rolls Royce
45 Memorable Mideast leader
46 Gloss over
47 Furniture item
49 Concert hall feature
51 Pro —— publico
53 Melange
54 Partner of high and handsome
55 British composer
56 Leap ——



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Fog and drizzle ending but remaining mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs around 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

DINNER
Oriental Stew
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Cheese and Egg Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Tell us what you think

Got a gripe about the *Collegian*? Want to tell us something? Or do you just want to know more about your campus newspaper?

Come to the *Collegian* open forum noon to 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow both in room 904-8 Campus Center

***Collegian* editors will be on hand to talk about the paper, answer questions and respond to your concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Kevin Bowe at 545-3500.**

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Apple Sauce Stop & Shop 48 Ounce Jar	.99	English Muffins Stop & Shop 12 Oz Pkg Reg or Split Pkg of 6	3 for $1
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UM softballers split with Knights

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Jackie Gaw is retired at first base during game one of a softball double header Saturday at NOPE field. The Minutewomen split with Rutgers a 3-2 win and a 5-4 loss.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team and Rutgers University are two similar teams. They are both scrappers, battlers and teams that don't know the meaning of the word quit or defeated.

This was evident as the two Atlantic 10 rivals split a doubleheader at NOPE on Saturday afternoon. UMass came from behind to take the first game, 3-2, while the Scarlet Knights overcame another UMass comeback to take the second game, 5-4.

"They were both great games to watch," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino. "We were really tight in the first game and I was pleased to see that we came back."

Through the first five innings of the opener, UMass' only offense output were bunts that Jackie Gaw and Tina Coffin beat out. Rutgers on the other hand scrambled for two runs in the second and pitcher Lisa Murray was cruising along, keeping UMass at bay.

The cruise ended for Rutgers in the bottom of the sixth when UMass pounded out five hits, good for three runs. Allyson Rioux led off with a single, moved to second on a Missy Oman bunt Oman beat out and scored on a Gaw single. Beth Talbott singled, beating the throw from third, and Sally Maher doubled to drive in Gaw. Talbott scored moments later on a Rutgers error.

Cathy Reed, a freshman, picked up her seventh win in eight starts. Gaw led the Minutewomen offense with two singles and a RBI.

In the second game, it was more wide open as both sides rapped out hits. Rutgers jumped out ahead right away with a Robin Powell two RBI double off of Lynn Stockley in the first and led 4-1 after three innings.

After Rioux doubled in the third and Coffin sacrificed her over to second, Gaw knocked the junior shortstop in.

In the fourth, the Minutewomen came alive with some clutch hitting. Maher, Chris Coughlin, Mary Ann Lombardi and Gaw all singled and due to some Rutgers errors and some alert baserunning, UMass picked up three runs. A possible fourth run was lost when Lombardi was tagged out in a rundown between home and third to end the inning.

The next inning, Rutgers loaded the bases. Reed had come on in relief and Sue Recher loaded the bases thanks to another UMass error. However, Reed worked her way out of the inning.

Rutgers pounded out three consecutive singles in the sixth and took the one run lead. UMass, who left nine on the basepaths, could not muster up the tying run.

The closest UM came was when Maher reached third base in the bottom of the seventh. Maher went 3 for 4 in the

"They are one of the toughest teams around," said Sortino. "We have to keep hitting to win. We almost did it in the second game, we just ended up a little short."

With the split, UMass moves to 10-3 while Rutgers is now 7-4. Stockley took the loss in the second game to drop to 3-2.

Coughlin went 2 for 4 (2 singles) and Gaw had another great game going 2 for 4 and throwing one runner out.

UMass takes on Keene State tomorrow in another doubleheader at NOPE. Gametime is at 2 p.m.

Sports Notices

Women interested in women's varsity tennis should report to NOPE tennis courts at 3 p.m. Tuesday and be prepared to play. For more info call Pat Stewart at 5-1950.

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There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.
Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.
Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 12, 1983.
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Sports

More Sports on Page 13

Gorillas march through Hobart, 11-4

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The estimated crowd of 5000 Gorilla observers watched on this sundrenched Saturday afternoon, and some couldn't believe what they were witnessing.

In the midst of the second period 6-2 scoring spree by the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team, which gave them a 8-3 halftime lead and iced a 11-4 win over Division III national champ Hobart, a voice seeped through the crowd, offering an opinion to nobody in particular.

"I can't believe this team (Hobart) beat North Carolina," the voice said. "They look like they don't know what they're doing."

Indeed, Hobart handed two-time defending national champ North Carolina their first loss in three years, 12-9 a few short weeks ago, and didn't play like national champs, but scores can be deceiving.

"North Carolina played run and gun with them and got burned," explained Garber. "I didn't think we could run with them for 60 minutes. If we did the score might have been 15-12 either way. We played super well."

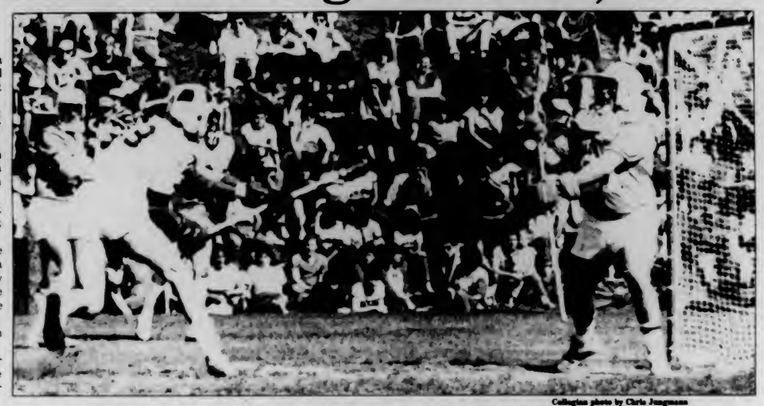
What the voice didn't realize was Hobart knew what they were doing, but a hard-hitting defense and a relentless Gorilla attack made it impossible for Hobart to get into any kind of team rhythm.

"I didn't expect that," smiled Garber, after watching his team, ranked 11th in the nation, play the season opener in mid-season form. "You work on things in practice but you never expect them to work so well in the game."

After falling behind early ("We always give up the first goal" Garber) UMass came right back with goals by Tim Cutler and Peter Martino.

In the second period, sophomore attack Mike Fiorini, unveiling several twisting offensive moves, scored twice. Freshman Greg Fisk, Chris Schmitz, Paul Fogarty, and Rich Messina also scored, as UMass dominated second period action and took the game away from Hobart.

Messina struck from directly in front after Karl Hatton made a nice rush, fed Fogarty on the right side, who gave Messina a nice feed in the middle and the senior middle drilled home his first goal of the year.



Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Jackie Gaw is retired at first base during game one of a softball double header Saturday at NOPE field. The Minutewomen split with Rutgers a 3-2 win and a 5-4 loss.

Fisk, who played the entire game on attack in his first game as a Gorilla scored next, scooping up a loose ball after some tough work by Schmitz in front of the net and hitting right corner, to give UMass a 4-1 lead.

Hobart's Marty Wood brought his team as close as they would come when he scored at 11:44 of the second period to pull Hobart within 4-2.

UMass came right back. Cutler made a few nice moves and hit Schmitz in front of the net and the senior midfielder wheeled and fired past Van Arsdale from about 15 feet away to give UMass a 5-2 lead.

Fogarty pushed the lead to 6-2 when he took a pass from Tom Aldrich on a 2 on 1 and his shot was deflected high by Van Arsdale, but Fogarty went up and swatted the rebound home.

More hard work by Schmitz set up the next Gorilla goal. Schmitz was leveled at midfield after scooping up a loose ball but still got a pass away to Fisk who found Fiorini on the left side and the sophomore knocked home his second goal.

The second half had much less offense, but at times was more entertaining than the first half.

Defenseman Brad Broadwell continually buried Hobart attack Marty Wood in the left corner, much to the delight of the Gorilla faithful, who sat no more than ten feet from the action.

Defensemen John Mincone and Barry Cain delivered a couple of bone crunching hits themselves, with Mincone really putting the sting on Hobart's Tim Grimaldi, who had to leave the game after meeting head to head with Mincone.

One play that exemplifies the benefits of hard hitting was a second period hit by Schmitz on Hobart's John Endie. After Schmitz's hit knocked Endie's helmet completely off, Schmitz picked up the loose ball, scooped to Fiorini, who hit Karl Hatton at the right point but Hobart goalie Van Arsdale caught the Hatton's screamer from twenty feet.

"We're not really a hitting team," insisted Garber, who would have a hard time convincing Endie and Grimaldi of the validity of that statement.

"We don't teach much hitting. For a non-hitting team, that's a hell of a game," Garber admitted.

When late game slashing by Hobart was over, and the whistle blew insuring the 11-4 Gorilla win, coach Garber could only smile, and think about what had just occurred.

"I really didn't expect this."

Maine Black Bears take two from Minutemen

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Former Chicago Cub great Ernie Banks would have said:

"It's a wonderful day for baseball, let's play two."

That is what the University of Massachusetts and Maine did Saturday at Earl Lorden Field, with the visiting Black Bears winning both games from the Minutemen, 5-0 in seven innings and 8-4 in extra innings.

UMass knew it would be an offensive struggle in the first game, facing Maine ace Bill Swift, one of the top college players in the country.

The Minutemen did nothing to tarnish Swift's reputation, as the Black Bear star zipped through the UMass order, using his sinking fastball, (which numerous scouts at the game timed in the vicinity of 87 miles per hour), and tantalizing slider to retire the majority of UMass batters on ineffectual grounders or strikeouts.

The only serious Minuteman threat occurred in the sixth inning when Andy Connors and Steve Messina both singled to start the inning. However, a fielder's choice and double play ended the threat.

Swift's counterpart, UMass pitcher Tony Presnal, after a rocky start, pitched a commendable game himself.

After escaping a bases loaded jam in the first, Presnal gave up a run in each of the next two innings before settling down.

With the exception of an unearned run in the sixth for the Black Bears, no one scored until Maine's Bill Reynolds reached Presnal for a two-run home run to close out the scoring.

With his three-hit shutout, Swift upped his record to 3-2, while the loss left Presnal at 1-1.

"The main thing is control, and Swift had it today (Swift issued only two walks while striking out six). He pitched his usual steady game," commented Maine coach John Winkin.

"Our hitters spent the game in awe of him (Swift)," lamented UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

Though it took awhile, the Minuteman offense finally started to hit and score runs halfway through the nightcap, to turn what had been a ho hum game into the most exciting contest of the young season.

After Maine second baseman Jeff Paul had driven in two runs to stake the Black Bears to a 3-0 lead after three innings, UMass got one back in the fourth when Connors, after a long single by Messina had loaded the bases, scored on a Dean Bennett grounder.

In the next inning, UMass knotted the score on a towering homer by Chris Waszczuk, which scored Todd Comeau, who had singled off of Maine starter Stu Lacognata.

The tie lasted until the seventh (double-headers are only seven innings long), when Maine's designated hitter, Dick Whitten, singled off of UMass starter, freshman Bob Kostro, to drive in pinch hitter Fred Staples, who had singled and survived a UMass double play attempt.

Down 4-3 with one out remaining, things looked dim for the Minutemen. But catcher Todd Ezold drew a walk and then shortstop triple. Connors left Salustri stranded at third and the game entered extra innings. third and the game entered extra-innings.

In the top of the eighth, Maine's Kevin Bernier reached base on a Bennett error and Paul lined a single. After Bergquist had a conference with Kostro, Maine career home run king Brad Colton added another one to his total. His three-run shot gave Maine a 7-4 lead, the eventual 8-4 victory, and made Colton Maine's career RBI leader with 106.

John Kowalski, in relief of Lacognata, retired the Minutemen without any trouble to pick up the win. He is now 1-1, while Kostro fell to 0-2.

"Give Colton credit. We had been getting him out with curveballs, but he took a good curveball and hit it out of here," explained Bergquist.

"I thought we should have won the second game. I was very pleased with Kostro. Both our pitchers did well. The team is a little down now after this tough loss and the one at Yale. I can talk to them but what we need is a win to pick us up."

Maine is now 9-12 while UMass, which plays at Holy Cross tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m., is 2-9

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Todd Ezold scores the tying run in the seventh inning of the second game against Maine. The Minutemen dropped the game 8-4 in extra innings and lost the first game 5-0.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, April 4, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 78

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

Winning King Essay

Along with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee, Nummo News would like to congratulate Russell Jordan on his poignant, first place essay.

We also would like to congratulate Robert Lynch on winning the Martin Luther King, Jr. poster contest.

By Russell Jordan

The following is an excerpt from the winning entry of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest.

I was awed that a single black man could so alter a system of oppression that had been black people's lot in the South for so many tortured generations. I was singularly impressed that a black preacher from the South, with all the social strictures that the position implied, could touch the spirit of a long-suffering people in such a way that they would purposefully endure more directly the torments of institutional racism in the South.

I, like many, saw Martin Luther King as merely a civil rights leader, unknowingly pigeonholing the commitment and concern this noble and righteous man had for all humankind. During my research, I came to recognize the all-encompassing compassion that Dr. King had for all the people of the world who suffered under the yoke of oppression and injustice.

I have come to realize that the best and most effective praise that can be made of Martin Luther King does not lie in chronicling the events of his most extraordinary and short-lived life, but in emphasizing the beliefs he held and the solutions he had for a world where people live in peace and harmony rather than in strife and confrontation.

Above all, I learned that Martin Luther King, though he fought mightily for the uplifting of his own people in the United States, was a man whose concerns were not rooted simply in the advancement of his own people, but in exposing simply and graphically the subtleties of oppression as they exist worldwide.

The parallels between the state of this country and its world context at the time of Martin Luther King's assassination, and now, are striking and for those of us concerned, disheartening too.

Prior to his death Dr. King railed against the white backlash that followed the early gains of the civil rights movement. Racist attacks were on the rise, poignantly and tragically displayed by the murders of black and white civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Today we have a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, and the murders of two innocent black men at the hands of the police in Miami. We have a President who attempted to grant tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial discrimination, and who guts the tinuous footholds Blacks and other minorities have established in the workplace by nullifying Affirmative Action programs and rendering those agencies empowered to protect people from discrimination effectively powerless.

Also prior to Martin Luther King's death, he attacked the lackluster attitudes exhibited by Congress in addressing the problems of poverty and unemployment while spending money hand over fist for a war in Vietnam that Dr. King and much of the country saw as immoral.

Dr. King pointed out that in our efforts to "defend" the Vietnamese from communist aggression, this country supported one of the world's most brutal dictators, President Diem of South Vietnam.

Dr. King saw clearly that if the United States interests were as noble as claimed, they would not be siding with puppet dictatorships that exploited people, but rather with the people suffering under this exploitation.

Dr. King saw, where few others saw, that as long as the United States viewed the world through the myopic tunnel vision of East-West confrontation, it would be blinded to the real issues that motivated people to violent action.

Today we have a President who has slashed virtually every socially progressive program, from CETA job training centers to school lunch programs for economically deprived children. We have a President who is hastily divesting the government from direct responsibility for the welfare of its people, and with chilling deja vu instituting one of the most massive arms build-ups in America's peacetime history.

This same President seeks the tripling of the United States' military presence in El Salvador, and the granting of a military aid package for that country in excess of 100 million dollars.

Dr. King, a man passionately commited to non-violent social action, may have decried the methods of the guerilla fighters in that country, but, I feel he would have saved his strongest criticism for this country, which, once again, finds itself supporting another dictatorship; a dictatorship whose armed forces and supporters, even by United States estimates, is responsible for more civilian deaths that the guerilla forces it seeks to destroy.

These words by Martin Luther King ring echoingly true today as they did more than fifteen years ago:

"The United States is substantially challenged to demonstrate that it can abolish not only the evils of racism, but the scourge of poverty of Whites as well as Blacks and the horrors of war that transcend national borders and involve all mankind."

Rep. Louis Stokes: King Week Speaker

By Rahim Imani

As part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week, The Honorable Louis Stokes will be a guest speaker here at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Wednesday, April 6, 1983. Louis Stokes is the House Representative from the 21st District of Ohio in Cleveland.

Louis Stokes is one of the most prominent leaders in the Congressional legislative process. He was first elected to Congress on November 5, 1968 and became the first Black member of Congress from the State of Ohio. During his second term of office, he was appointed as the first Black member ever to sit on the Appropriations Committee of the House.

As a member of the Congressional Black Caucus he has been elected chairman twice. He is also the co-chairman of the Black Caucus' Health Brain Trust. In 1980 he was presented with the William L. Dawson Award by his colleagues in the Black Caucus in recognition of his unique leadership in the development of legislation.

In 1976 Stokes was appointed to serve on the Select Committee to conduct an investigation and study of the circumstances surrounding the death of President John F. Kennedy and the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. The next year he was appointed chairman of the committee. In 1978 he filed a 27 volume Final Report and recommendations for administrative and legislative reform with the House of Representatives.

Coming from a political family, Louis Stokes brother, Carl, who is now a journalist and news commentator, made history as the frist Black Mayor of a major American city when he was elected in the Stokes' hometown of Cleveland in 1967. His mother was the recipient of numerous awards, including Cleveland's Woman of the Year and Ohio's Mother of the Year awards.

Louis Stokes practiced law for 14 years before going into office an has participated in several U.S. Supreme Court cases. In 1968 he personally argued the landmark "stop and frisk" case of Terry vs. Ohio.

Rep. Stokes has been named by *Ebony* magazine as one of the 100 most influential Black Americans. Rep. Stokes has also been the recipient of seven honorary doctorate degrees. He has been awarded the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award in recognition of his significant and enduring achievements in government and dedication to the ideas that characterized the life of Dr. King which makes him the perfect speaker for MLK Week.

The lecture will be Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium here at the University. It is free and open to the public. For more information call (413) 545-0341.

Perceptions of a Great Leader

By Donna Davis

As we begin our remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. we must ask ourselves, what makes a great leader of the people? What I have heard, read and learned about the greatest leaders tells me that they are untiring, self-less, shrewd and courageous people. Surely Kings' actions indicated that those adjectives, along with many others, described his attitude. He marched endlessly, gave of himself often, and made bold political maneuvers and always placed himself on the front line – with the people, not behind them.

He did many things for people of all races and never seemed to ask, "What am I going to get out of it?" When someone helps others and casts aside all selfish motivation he or she can only be respected. That is how King earned the support and devotion of a multitude of people. They knew that he cared about them so they reciprocated the affection.

But again we must ask, what makes a great leader? What makes a person deny him/herself most of the frivolous pleasures of life? What makes a person say I will only sleep 3-4 hours a day? I will give speeches, march, meet people to help others. I will sometimes neglect my family because I am securing the bread and butter of an even larger family – humanity. I will place myself directly in the line of fire. I will not be tempted by offers to trade my struggle for materialism. What makes a person say I will not give up until I have done all that I can, and I would do it again if given the chance? What makes a person do all these things and not once become embittered if his/her efforts are overlooked?

Do great leaders have illusions of grandeur? Do they imagine themselves to be God? I say no. They were realists looking through windows glazed with idealism. Without a realistic perception they would not have been agitated to bring about profound changes in their environments. The glazed windows show them a picture of what could be if. . .

What makes a great leader is the passionate desire to change the way things are, to the way they can be.

Draft Registration Requirement afflicts all students

Editorial by Angela Brown

It seems rather surprising that many students are not particularly worried about the Solomon Amendment. Much of the silence on the question can be attributed to the widespread confusion about the law, which requires that all draft-age men seeking federal student aid must provide proof of having registered with the Selective Service to receive such aid. This confusion has been caused by the many changes in, and problems of, the specific regulations related to the law. Many issues have been brought out by the Solomon Amendment. The fact that low-income men are targeted to enforce the law, rather than doing so by due process of law, and that colleges and universities are being used to enforce the law – often causing extreme administrative duress for college students and officials alike – are two important issues worth serious thought.

Currently, U.S. interventionist policies appear to be behind the military conflict in Nicaragua, and Reagan is promoting "Star Wars" military efforts, while attacking the peace movement now fighting back against the threat of nuclear annihilation. The Solomon Amendment is part of this political trend, which shows that Reagan's policies, heading to both a deepening economic crisis and an increaed threat of war, are interrelated. Now, students are being forced, directly, to comply with these policies.

But, the impact of the Solomon Amendment will be felt directly by only those students receiving federal financial aid. The most needy students have no recourse or alternative way to attend school, and, since people of color are disproportionately represented in the lowest income bracket in the U.S., students of color are especially targeted to comply with draft registration. A look back through history reveals that this is also part of the American pattern: people of color have been disproportionately used for cannon fodder up through the Vietnam War.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was among those who recognized that increased militarism, through the military build-up, is a primary cause of the economic hardships of America's poor. Funding for human services, such as student aid, is repeatedly cut, while the Pentagon is scheduled to receive over $2 trillion in the duration of Reagan's term in office. The Solomon Amendment is a clear cut case where those whose families are already victims of the economic crisis, (or of the ongoing economic problems built into the fabric of the U.S.) are being forced to comply with the war preparations.

One thing is clear, though: UMass students should all be concerned about such legislation that unduly ties up the administration.

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Gandhi: The Man and the Movie

By Donna Davis

Gandhi was the subject of a three hour long movie. The film, starring Ben Kingsley, is up for numerous academy awards, in virtually every category. It has already won the award for best picture in England. The movie is about the spiritual and political career of a man that touched millions.

Mohandas K. Gandhi started out as an attorney. While traveling through South Africa he was thrown off a train because a European official said there were no Indian lawyers allowed in the region.

In the extremely racist, English-ruled regime of India, Gandhi began to defy imperialist oppression. He encouraged other Indians to resist the laws that subordinated them. The first law he assailed was the pass law, which required that non-whites carry identification at all times. As Gandhi set each pass aglow he was struck by a South African policeman until he fell unconscious.

The regime reacted to Gandhi's insolence by attempting to change the law. It required that Indians be fingerprinted. In court Gandhi completely rejected the new regulation.

Soon after, mounted South African police tried to trample Gandhi and his companions. An Indian ordered the entire party to lie down. Surprisingly, not one horse placed a hoof on the Indians. They reared up on their hind legs, nayed loudly and ignored the insistent spurs of their riders. Frustrated South African policemen were forced to retreat.

Upon arrival in Bombay, India in 1915, he resolved to end the tyranny that 100,000 Britains had unleashed upon 350 million Indians. Gandhi was warmly received as news of his triumphs preceded his arrival. The people loved him so much that they renamed him Mahatma - Great Soul. He further developed the principles of nonviolent resistance and discouraged all forms of violence.

He relentlessly sought ways to agitate the British into ineffective responses. Gandhi's actions were deliberate and targeted. In contrast, the British struck out blindly against a small brown man wearing a loincloth.

The frustration of British Authority culminated in the massacre and maiming of over 1,500 peacefully assembled Indians. Troops entered an enclosed arena and opened fire on every man, woman and child. The leader ordered gunmen to fire into "the thickest part of the crowd."

The massacre prompted a crusade of blood and bludgeoning as the Indians retaliated. Gandhi ordered an end to the violence. To him "an eye for an eye makes everyone blind." He fasted until all fighting stopped.

India's ensuing independence from Britain is credited to Mahatma Gandhi. The leader of India was imprisoned many times by officials, but the nonviolent resistance movement did not cease. Upon each release from confinement he immediately reimmersed himself in the struggle. As Britain became more entwined in World War II she could no longer squelch the roar of 350 million people.

Gandhi's miraculous achievements were marred only by the subsequent violence between the Hindu and Moslem sects. Indian pitted himself against Indian in a ghastly civil war. Again Gandhi sought to stop the fighting by beginning a fast that almost cost him his life. The fighting subsided as the people's love for him overcame the divisions amongst themselves. At temples throughout India they vowed to not harm one another.

Richard Attenborough's film of Gandhi's life will leave an indelible mark upon all viewers. The story is poignantly told. Ben Kingsley's performance is warm, sometimes funny and very persuasive.

The film is also important because it gives those with an interest in history a chance to see the birth of non-violent resistance. Students of the Civil Rights Movement will see how principles developed in the early 1900's were reapplied over 50 years later by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Black Musician's Conference dedicated to Thelonious Monk

By Keith W. Johnson

During the week of April 10-17 the 12th Annual Black Musician's Conference will take place here in the Five College area. The conference this year is dedicated to the living memory of Thelonious Sphere Monk and will include numerous events such as concerts, lectures, art exhibits and films. What is also important is that it will attract a number of Black Classical (Jazz) performers to the area.

The conference was founded a decade ago and began a unique tradition of bringing together musicians, educators, students, and the public in a celebration and exchange which moved beyond the conventinal concert setting. The purpose of the conference is to recognize the major contribution that Black Americans have made to American and world music on American life and contemporary thought.

But unlike many other music conferences, this conference deals with the perspective of Black Classical Music. Many people are not aware of the fact that this area is basically a haven for Black Classical Music. A number of some of the finest musicians have lived in this area, attending or teaching in the area schools. Billy Taylor and Max Roach received doctorates from UMass and Prof. Ray Copeland of Hampshire College and Prof. Archie Shepp of UMass are known the world over. Yusef Lateef and Marion Brown are both residents of the Valley.

The number of performers that come through the area annually would leave some jazz lovers speechless. Carmen McRae, Betty Carter, Sonny Rollins, Dizzy Gillespie, Ron Carter, and Miles Davis are but a few performers that have come to UMass in the last few years. Even during the summer there is the Hampshire Jazz Festival and the Bright Moments Series here at UMass. So it is no wonder that a conference such as this would come out of this area.

Highlights of this year's conference include concerts by Billy Taylor and the Springfield Orchestra, The Dexter Gordon Quartet, Marion Brown, Abby Lincoln, Ray Copeland and a gospel presentation by Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith. Visual artists exhibiting this year are Richard Yarde, Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, James Phillips, and Ademola Olugebefola. There will be two panels, one exploring the relationship between music and painting involving the aforementioned artists, and a second, entitled "Perspectives on Black Music," which will bring together musicians Donald Byrd and Archie Shepp, with Jeff Anthony of the National Endowment for the Arts and Jazz educator, Warrick Carter.

Many events, except for the major concerts, are free and open to the public. The conference was organized by a committee of students, faculty and administrators. It should prove to be an educational experience as well as entertaining. I suggest that jazz lovers and those that are not into the music as much, should take advantage of as much of this fine program as possible. For a schedule of events and further information call (413) 545-0190.

Evelyn King Comes to UMass

By Keith W. Johnson

On Thursday, April 21, contemporary rhythm and blues returns to the Fine Arts Center here at the University of Massachusetts with a performance by RCA recording artist Evelyn King. The show will be produced by the Duke Ellington Committee and UPC Productions. It will also feature Soulsonic Force of "Planet Rock" fame.

Discovered while cleaning the recording studios of Philadelphia International, Evelyn King has come a long way since 1977. At that time she was 16, but had just released her first album, **Smooth Talk**. On that album the single "Shame" left a definite impression on the music world and turned Evelyn into a bonafied star.

Since then Evelyn has traveled around the world visiting such places as Europe, Chile, the Phillippines, Jamaica, and Canada. This included a White House performance in 1979 during President Carter's tribute to Black Music.

In between tours she has found time to cut five albums. Two of them, **Smooth Talk** and **Music Box**, became gold albums. Her recent album, **Get Loose**, has once again sent her to the top of the charts with the single "Love Come Down" making her the first female soloist to top Billboard's Black singles list twice in this decade.

With Evelyn's family background it is no wonder that she has become such a success. Her father, Erick King, was a stand-in performer at Harlem's historic Apollo Theater and was the choreographer who helped Buddy Holly in his unprecedented appearance as the first white rock & roll performer to play at the Apollo. Her uncle, Avon Long, who was the original "Sportin' Life" in **Porky & Bess** and was also in Broadway's **Bubbling Brown Sugar**, left a strong impression on Evelyn and the rest of the King children.

At times the family living room would be turned into a stage as the family would participate in the "The King Family Amateur Hour." Today all the members of the family are involved in the business. Evelyn's mother is now managing her five brothers and their own group, while her father is producing acts. Evelyn's sister Wanda, who used to travel with her as a background singer, is now on her own and is about to release her own album.

Evelyn King is one of those rare performers who you have the pleasure of seeing mature through the years. She is no longer a teenager, but a young woman. Although she still likes to do fast, upbeat music, her image and style are changing with her maturity.

Evelyn is right now at one of the highest points in her career and it is a pleasure to have her at the University. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available starting today at Ticketron, Union Records Unlimited, For the Record in Amherst, and the Fine Arts Center Box office.

The DuBois Corner King and the Montgomery Boycott

By Rahim Imani

On Thursday, December 1, 1955 a Montgomery City Lines bus passed by Court Square in Montgomery, Alabama headed for the Empire Theater stop. It was also headed into direct conflict. A conflict that would begin the elevation of a local clergyman named Martin Luther King, Jr. to one of the greatest leaders for peace in American history.

On the bus were 24 Negroes and 12 whites. As the bus received passengers at the next stop, the bus driver went toward the rear to tell the Negroes who were in their usual rear seats to remove themselves so that white people could sit down. A seamstress named Rosa Parks decided that she would not get up because she was tired from shopping and her feet hurt. Ms. Parks was arrested for violating a law that required passengers to follow the drivers seating assignments and was fined $10.

Overnight the news had spread through Montgomery and within two days leaflets were spread calling for an all out boycott of the buses. By the next Monday, Negroes were taking other means of going to work with many just walking. 90 percent of the Negro community supported the strike.

Two dozen ministers from the area came together to plan their demands, and organized the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA). To avoid past feuds with old rival factions, a minister who was a newcomer to the area was selected as president. He was a 27 year old clergyman from the Dexter Ave. Baptist Church whose name was Martin Luther King, Jr.

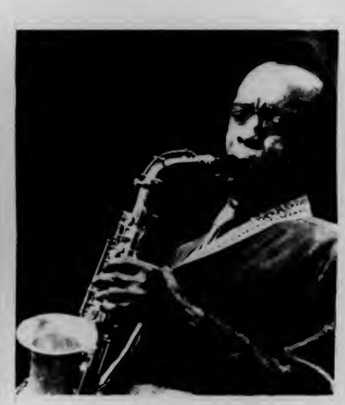
With the leadership of King, the boycott would last well into 1956. They would raise, through the church and other meetings, large sums of money that would support the movement including a carpool system. The local courts would try to freeze these assets but King would outsmart them by placing them in numerous banks that were out of reach of the courts.

The police would harass King and other members of the movement. White terrorists would send prank phone calls to the home of King and other leaders. Churches and homes were bombed as Montgomery almost exploded into violent eruption. But it was the non-violent attitude of King that would prevail.

One day in 1956 while King and other MIA members were in court fighting an injunction against the MIA's carpool system, the news came of a U.S. Supreme court decision that declared bus segregation in Montgomery illegal. The boycott had been successful and the Negroes of Montgomery had won.

But what was even more important was that the movement had brought Martin Luther King, Jr. into the picture as a leader in the civil rights movement. In years to come he would go on to win other battles against segregation. He would go on to become one of the greatest Black leaders in history.

Ameneta Moseka will perform in concert as part of the Solos and Duos series at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union on Friday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Photo by Ed Cohen



Marion Brown will open the Black Musician's concert on Monday, April 11 with a solo saxophone recital entitled "Ode to Monk." The performance is part of the opening for "Canvas Rhythms" and will take place in the Augusta Savage Art Gallery, New Africa House from 5 to 7 p.m.
Photo by Ed Cohen

George Clinton's Games

By Richard Thorpe

George Clinton is at it again. The man who brought you "Aqua Boogie," "Flashlight," "One Nation Under a Groove," and "Knee Deep" is once again on, or near, postboxes, record stores and radio stations. Despite numerous setbacks, including a departure of several key members and a couple of lawsuits filed against him, George has nonetheless persisted. The entire current p-funk amalgamation is featured, replete with Sir Nose and George's unorthodox introduction to funk: the chorus.

From the beginning to the end of the album Clinton's genius shines through. The opening offering on side one entitled, "Get Dressed," is a parody of backstage life just before a concert: "We're the opening act, can't turn back, ya gits no mo', we git no encore!" This song features William 'Bootsy' Collins on bass and his arrangement of the Horny Horns, Fred Wesley, Maceo Parker, Larry Hatch and Richard Griffith. Next on this arcade concept lp is "Man's Best Friend." Sir Nose once again proves that he can be a nuisance simply by the virtue of his presence.

"Loopzilla" is a parody of New York's top radio stations and "Pot Sharing Tots" is a lyrical voyage of silliness with George taking reign at lead vocals.

If the record has any seriousness, it can be found on the second side. "Atomic Dog" is the album's slow-breaking smash hit and, after a couple of months, four different versions (one not available commercially) and ample air time, this little street ditty about romance is virtually George and company on a tour. What is so unusual about the song is it's heavy percussive hand-claps; they help this groove achieve a scratch sound. The rest of the album is primarily for listening. "Free Alternations" has a social consciousness," "One Fun at a Time" preaches the old adage anything in excess is bad, and "Computer Games," the title song, recreates the video game craze.

This album is about as good, if not better than, "Uncle Jam Wants You" and although there is no "Knee Deep" to speak of, everyone, whether or not they be hardcore Parliament-Funkadelic freaks or newly exposed, should enjoy "Computer Games." Expect a lot more to come from this genius of funk.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week 1983

Monday, April 4, 1983
1. Housing Discrimination Workshop - presented by Joanne Levenson, Director, Off-Campus Housing. CC Rm. 803 - 10:30 a.m. - noon. Free.
2. Combatting Racism Through Video - Exhibition and Discussion, CC Rm. 811, 2:00 p.m.
3. "Martin Luther King and His Relevancy to Today's World" -presented by Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director, Affirmative Action Office, CC Rm. 803, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Free.
4. Candlelight Vigil - Campus Pond, 6:30 p.m.
5. Film: "From Montgomery to Memphis", Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Tuesday, April 5, 1983
1. Gospel Jubilee by the Rev. Dr. J.P. Morgan Choirs of the Holy Trinity Church of God and Christ:
The Morgan Ensemble
Senior Choir
Young Adult Choir
Sunshine Choir
Men's Choir
Campus Center Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Wednesday, April 6, 1983
1. Workshop: "King - the Dream Never Dies" - presented by Mitchell Smith, Director of the Amherst Chapter of A Better Chance Program (ABC) CC RM. 917, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Free.
2. Lecture by the Honorable Louis Stokes, Congressional Representative from Cleveland and member of the Congressional Black Caucus - CCA, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Friday, April 8, 1983
1. Spectrum in Motion - Poetry/Dance Performance by Olivia Ilano - Butterfield Lounge - 8:00 p.m. Free.
2. Film: "A Raisin in the Sun" - CC Rm. 163, 7:00 p.m. Free.

For further information, please contact Elliot at the Martin Luther King Planning Committee, 545-0341.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m., the Malcom X Center in conjunction with Martin Luther King, Jr. Week will be sponsoring a program entitled Unity Night at the X. Speaking will be David DuBois.

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Human Relations Forum

Mediation Skills for Service Providers

Through the use of prepared simulations, representatives of the Mediation Project and a number of trained mediators will discuss mediation as a set of skills that can be particularly useful to University staff and faculty who provide services to students Wednesday, April 6, 1983 from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. in CC Room 165-169.

The presentation will also touch on alternative methods of dispute resolution and highlight the development of the Mediation Project on our campus.

Asian Theater to hit UMass with a "Fever"

On Saturday, April 16th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, the Third World Theater Series will close its 1983 Spring season with a dynamic and innovative presentation by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater entitled "Yellow Fever." "Yellow Fever," a mystery comedy, is written by Canadian playwright, Rick Shiomi.

"Yellow Fever" toys with the slick, suave character of Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade and creates with a Pan Asian flair, a Canadian nisei (second generation Japanese) detective, Sam Shikaze. From Powell Street, Vancouver's Asian Ghetto, Sam seeks to solve the mystery of the kidnapped Cherry Blossom Queen while balancing his romantic life with reporter, Nancy Wing. Through comedy author Shiomi shows us the viscious attitudes of the Canadian majority towards its Asian minority population.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theater is a New York based Theatrical group which has established the first east coast professional Asian American Theater company. They have previously appeared at UMass in their touring productions of "Flowers of Household Gods" and "The Soul Shall Dance."

Each play is accompanied by a free workshop. On Saturday, April 16 from 1:30 - 3:00 at Smith College in the Green Room, Ernest Abuba of the Pan Asian Repertory Theater will conduct a workshop entitled, "Introduction to Asian-American Theater: Acting Workshop." All workshops are FREE!

Black Musicians Conference
Sun., April 10 - Sun., April 17

Schedule of Events
All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Sun., April 10 — **Concert:**
Billy Taylor with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m., $11, 9, 7 - UMass, Hampshire, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke students ½ price.

Mon., April 11 — **Radio Program:**
The Black Mass Communications Project salutes the Annual Black Musicians' conference on WMUA 91.1 FM
12:15 - 3:00 p.m. "A Tribute to Thelonious Monk"
3:00 - 5:30 p.m. "Black Musicians' Conference Retrospective"
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Live radio concert: "Marion Brown, 'Ode to Monk: Music for Solo Saxophone"

Jazz Clinic with the Billy Taylor Trio:
Billy Taylor - piano, Victor Gaskin - bass, Keith Copeland - drums.
Host: Ray Copeland
Recital Hall, Music and Dance Bldg., Hampshire College, 1:00 p.m.

Concert and opening:
"Canvas Rhythms": A group show by Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, James Phillips, and Ademola Olugebefola. concert and radio simulcast Marion Brown solo saxophone. 5:00 - 7:00 Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House. Exhibit runs April 1 - 17.

Tues., April 12: **Gallery Opening:**
"Selected Works by Richard Yarde," Hampden Theater, S. West, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Exhibit runs April 5 - 16.

Panel:
"Perspective on Black Music" with Jeff Anthony, Donald Byrd, Warrick Carter, and Archie Shepp. Moderator: Fred Tillis. Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Weds., April 13: **Film:**
"On the Road with Duke Ellington," and "Elvin Jones: A Different Drummer," Campus Center 101, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., April 14: **Concert:**
Dexter Gordon Quartet, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m., $10, 8, 6, UMass, Hampshire, Amherst, and Smith - ½ price.

Fri., April 15: **Panel and Reception:**
"Canvas Rhythms: Reflections on Music in Art" with Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, and Ademola Olugebefola. Moderator: Nelson Stevens.

Concert:
Solos and Duos presents Ameneta Moseka (Abbey Lincoln) Cape Cod Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 17: **Concert:**
"Gospel on a Sunday Afternoon", a presentation by Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith, Memorial Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Concert:
Cabaret with "Dr. Jazz" Ray Copeland and Friends, with Patty O'Neil, and Rick Scott Gordon. Dining Commons, Hampshire College, 8:00 p.m. Admission info: 549-4600, ext. 223.

For further information call (413) 545-0190.

This program made possible by Augusta Savage Gallery, Black Mass Communications Project, Board of Governors, Commuter Area Government, Duke Ellington Committee/Union Program Council, Fine Arts Center, Nummo News, Office of the Chancellor, Office of Third World Affairs, W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, Union Video Center, Hampden Arts Program, UMass Arts Council, S. West Area Government, Hampshire College S.O.U.R.C.E.

Third World Caucus Spring Speaker Series

The Office of Third World Affairs and the Third World Caucus invites all members of your group to attend the Speakers Series at Caucus meetings. The meetings take place every Wednesday from March 30th through the end of the semester, 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. (rooms will be announced in the Campus Center) every week. There will be a distinguished speaker at the meetings. You will have the opportunity to talk with speakers, other organization members and Caucus members. Recruitment for organizations will be one of the topics. refreshments and wine will be served. Your participation is urgently requested. It will be appreciated.

A schedule for the coming weeks is as follows:
April 6 - David G. DuBois: Afro-Am Studies Department
April 13 - Judy Toyama: Minority Graduate Recruitment Program
April 20 - Ernie Allen: Chair, Afro-Am Department
April 27 - Thelma Griffith-Johnson: Affirmative Action Office

April Black Study Group

The April Black Study Group to Begin: There will be a one month long April Black Study Group that will meet once a week to discuss and study Black Culture and Politics. All Black students and non-students alike are invited and urged to participate. The first meeting of the April Black Study Group will take place Wednesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. at A-7 North Village Apts., Amherst, MA. 01002. For sign-up and further information call: Steve Coons (549-4523) or Eshu Elegba (253-2286)

Examination of Black Politics

Dr. Maulana Karenga will speak on "The State and Direction of Black Politics: A Critical Examination," Sunday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College. The Executive Director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles is active in community service and professional activities and stresses cultural struggle as a means of fundamental social change.

Dr. Karenga has long been a kindred spirit to the issues of freedom, liberation, struggle and human rights. At a time when crucial matter of the crisis of Black leadership meets headlong with a most critical issue of our time, human rights, his analysis and position are both timely and pertinent.

For more information contact Leecia Ere at 584-2700, ext. 306.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Physical Plant employee George Hubbard takes down a snowfence on the playing fields across from the Southwest Residential College on Friday. The fence will be rolled up and stored until next winter.

Long Range Plan II opens to mixed campus reviews

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The release of the new long-range plan for the University of Massachusetts has elicited varied responses from concerned faculty and student groups regarding the contents of the plan and the time allocated for its review and revision.

The overall plan was circulated to the campus community last week for the first time by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, although the academic affairs component was derived from work done by outgoing provost Loren Baritz and had been previously discussed on campus. The plan is to be considered for approval at the Board of Trustees' next meeting, April 13.

"There won't be adequate time (for campus groups do discuss it) before it goes to the regents," Duffey said.

But Duffey acknowledged that review and revision of the plan will be ongoing.

"I don't think it should be treated as a final draft. It stimulates discussion of the issues," Duffey said.

Bruce Levy, assistant to the president of the Student Government Association (SGA) said he was concerned with the short period of time available to review the plan before the Board of Trustees considers approving it at their upcoming April 13 meeting.

"We didn't even know it was being prepared until we happened to receive a copy on yesterday," Levy said.

Jim Murphy, former president of the SGA, expressed his disappointment with the lack of student involvement in the planning process.

"We had no input into it. It doesn't make any specific mention of student's roles in what this university is and does. You can't have a university operate without students having a role in it. It won't work," Murphy said.

Bryan Harvey, one of the members of Duffey's staff who worked on the plan, objected to the idea that once the plan goes to the regents, it won't be subject to modification.

"Any plans inherently change as circumstances change. As experience mounts, you are going to change your plan. One of the functions that the plan serves is to galvanize thought on pressing issues. It's supposed to focus thinking, not close it," Harvey said.

James Leheny, professor of English and a member of the Faculty Senate, said that the Rules Committee would consider the plan at its meeting Friday.

"The part that is of primary concern to the Faculty Senate is the Academic Affairs sections and that is something that the faculty has reviewed. There are other things we've seen for the first time that we haven't studied," Leheny said.

Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said that his senate has a committee reviewing the plan and will report back to the Graduate Senate which is to review the plan at its meeting last night.

"In general it seems to be well-thought of and good, especially concerning graduate education. It recognizes the importance of graduate education to the University. The plan seems to be in the right direction," Delmond said.

The Graduate Senate had previously approved the Academic Affairs section in a vote taken last semester.

A copy of the plan is on reserve in the library.

Amherst voters to select town office candidates

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters will head for the polls today to choose candidates for numerous town offices, including The Board of Selectmen, town meeting, moderator, and Housing Authority.

Voters will also choose from approximately 180 candidates for the 98 available Town Meeting seats. (See related story.)

Voters will also select candidates for the Jones Library Trustee and School Committee.

Three candidates are running for the two available seats of the Board of Selectmen. Allen Torrey, and Joanne Levenson are challenging incumbent Frederick Steinbeck in the race.

Levenson, the Director of Off-campus Housing Office at UMass, said if elected she will support funding of child care and the institution of rent control.

Chairing the town's Fair Housing Commission, and membership in the League of Women Voters and the Condominium Conversion Commission are some of the activities that Levenson said will help her represent the Amherst community.

Lifelong Amherst resident Steinbeck said that although he voted against rent control at last year's Town Meeting, he is "not for or against it." Steinbeck first became involved in the town government when he was elected to the board one and a half years ago.

Torrey, Amherst's first town manager, has been a Town Meeting member since 1975. He is treasurer and business manager for Hampshire College.

Torrey said that his experience in municipal government will be helpful to the Board of Selectmen. He also said that he doesn't have "a great philosophical difference" with rent control, but noted that it could be an "administrative nightmare."

In the race for Town Meeting Moderator, sophomore economics major Michael Counter is challenging UMass Dean of Students William Field. Counter said that he is not running against Field, he is running for the Town of Amherst.

Counter said Field is becoming apathetic in the position of moderator. The moderator should encourage groups to be more active in Town Meeting and should go out and talk to the town's people, Counter said.

Rent control emerges as major issue in race

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Feelings about rent control appear to have inspired large numbers of candidates for town meeting membership, including over 20 Five College students.

Progressive and conservative candidates have organized throughout the precincts, using informational letters andd flyers to promote themselves.

The University of Massachusetts Student Senate is also supporting student candidates. The Senate appropriated $982 to the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, (SCERA) for voter registration and to get students out to vote, according to Mitch Gaslin, chair of the Senate's rents and fees committee.

SCERA and the Commuter Area Government have sent flyers with information on voting and on rent control and are renting vans to transport voters to polling places.

Most student candidates interviewed cited rent control, childcare and water quality as issues that were important to them.

Tom Ahern, Student Government Association co-President, is a candidate for a one-year term in Precinct One who supports rent control.

"Rents go up 15-30 percent a year. Students can't handle this. We should have rent control, the tenants deserve it."

Gaslin, who is running for reelection, said that he is interested in water quality and supports rent control. He is concerned about landlords who are running for town meeting.

"I feel landlords are running on a single issue. The only reason they're running is to stop rent control," Gaslin said.

Over 100 of the candidates are local property owners, according to the list of tax valuations. A number of landlords, including Dennison H. Jones, the owner of D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency and Stephen Puffer Jr., who is associated with Pufton Village, are running.

At least 20 others who own more than $200,000 worth of property in town are running for town meeting.

In Precinct 1, the following candidates are running for three-year terms: Thomas Ahern, Lorraine W. Bogarts, Richard Bogarts, Daniel Burgess, William Paul Crossman, Marie Dwyer, Charlotte Dwyer, Mitchell Gaslin, Judi Johnson, Pauline Kamenski, Stephen P. Puffer, Jr., Brian Sabel, Linda Smith, Mary Szala, Janice Wohl, and Victor Zumbrunki. Shanee Epstein and Mary Sessions are running for one year terms.

In Precinct Two, the following candidates are running for three-year terms: Ruth Barkes, Joyce Berkman, Dolores Chisolm, Robert Chisolm, Shirley Ann Hastip, Gene Keegan, Joan Mason, Jane Mathews, Sandra Mullin, David Rose, Myra Rose, Paul Shumway, Robert Shumway, C. Alice Stanine, Edward Stefan, Kathleen Stefan, Otto Stein, Andrew Sternberg, Joanne Swift, George Vaupan, Jerry Lee Watson, and Thomas Wilkinson. Ann Hastings is running for a two-year term.

In Precinct Three, the following candidates are running for three year terms: Duane Bailey, John Boden, James Crosby, Janet Dakin, Harry Chek-Delano, Linda Doyle, M. Betsy Egan, Richard Egan, Merle Howes, Keith Kaneta, Deborah Lawrence-Riddell, Linda Lockwood, W. Brian O'Connor, and Levente Thelen. James Luspold, Roy Rosenblatt and John Sullivan are running for two year terms. Elliot Glist is running for a one year term.

In Precinct Four, the following candidates are running for three year terms: Charlene Allen, Stephen Austin, Ann Marie Boger, Natalie Drake, Francis Frotino, Florence Frank, William Hart, Donald Hastings, Jewett Mathewson, Lewis Mainzer, Stanley Moss, Christina Platt, Maurya Sullivan, Joseph Tudryn, Eve Turchinetz, Edward Yochman, Douglass McCrae, Dennison Jones, Ronald Lipos, Charles Meakim, Elizabeth Meakim, Bernard Moreau, and Robert Plattner. Edward McGlynn, Charles Osnoff and Lauren Bertsch are running for two-year terms. Helen Petryshin is running for a one year term.

In Precinct Five, the following people are running for three year terms: Judith Brock, Elizabeth Chickering, Michael DeSherbinin, Douglas Elder, Mary Ford, Paul Ford, Vincent Grandonico, Maurice Harmsdale, Philip Covello, Francesca Maltese, Karl Meyer, Kenneth Mroskajewski, Evelyn Goldenberg, Melone Kasparian, Eleanor Quint, Peter Sands, Joel Starr, Janice Shumway, Richard Wexler and Carolyn Wills. Freda DePillo, Horace Laprade, and Teresa Laprade are running for two-year terms.

In Precinct Six, the following people are running for three year terms: John Banks, Timothy Banks, Bruce Bergeron, Carolyn Bloodsworth, Elizabeth Carter, Charlotte Cuyer, Marjorie Karelsen, Joan Rose Logan, James Murphy, Jean Murray, Arthur Pickering, Perry Roof, Elizabeth Russell, Diana Sands, Laura Sternheim, Ronald Story, Michael Sullivan, Ann Suffill, Bruce Tinkman, Roger Wallace, Mary Wentworth, Sara Woodbury, and Fred Wentworth. Eric Einhorn and Gerald Jolly are running for two year terms. Theresa Kolith, W. Clark Roof and Ellen Story are running for one-year terms.

In Precinct Seven, the following people are running for three year terms: Patricia Burns, Eric Carlon, Thomas Coakley, Mary Fowles Cummager, George Como, Stevennon Fletcher, Robert Grose, Irving Howards, Deborah Jacque, Ronald Jacque, Richard Johnson, William Lambert, Tracie Mann, Jerome Milner, David Nelson, Robert Rakoff, Bruce Ritchings, Sandra Stiles, Arthur Swift, and Stephen Walrask. Eric Nittasche is running for a one-year term.

In Precinct Eight, the following candidates are running for three-year terms: Deborah Berkman, Stephen Bloomfield, Thomas Brock, Homer Cowles, Gerald Grady, Walter Hoffman, Elisabeth Holtzman, Marjorie Levenson, Peter MacConnell, Edward Markert, Madeline Marquez, John Matthews, Benjamin Meakin, Carol Ann Moore, Paul Unger, Janice Ratner, Frederick Rice, Richard Ware. Dolores Sutton is running for a one-year term.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan took time out to autograph Easter eggs on the White House lawn yesterday. The occasion was the annual Easter egg roll, a White House tradition since the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Warring Iran, Iraq join other Arab states in effort to contain oil slick

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Representatives of eight Persian Gulf nations met yesterday in the first joint effort to contain a big Iranian oil slick which threatens the food, water and power supplies of nations which line the Gulf.

Khaled Fakhro, director of the Bahrain-based Gulf Mutual Aid Emergency Center, described the meeting as "technical." But it was expected to produce recommendations for a ministerial-level meeting planned for tomorrow in Kuwait.

Warring Iran and Iraq sent delegates to the meeting as well as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Bahrain. The eight nations are members of the Regional Organization for the Protection of Marine Environment.

The 2½-year war between Iran and Iraq has prevented efforts to cap the two offshore wells in Iran's Nowruz oil field, damaged in Iraqi bombing raids on Feb. 8 and spewing oil ever since.

Experts at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia estimate that 150,000 barrels of crude oil have spread over an area 240 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Dead fish were sighted on Bahrain's southern beaches yesterday, and dead sea creatures washed up Sunday on the eastern shores of Saudi Arabia. It was not immediately clear whether they were killed by oil pollution.

Drinking water was selling here for $60 a barrel — twice the price of light crude oil. In Qatar, the price of mineral water shot up to $145.

Months of waiting end as second shuttle sends astronauts skyward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger shrugged off 2½ months of troubles yesterday and rocketed spectacularly from its launch pad, carrying four astronauts to certify it as the second ship in America's space shuttle fleet.

The ship's inaugural flight began with a burst of flame and billow of steam as the three main engines and two solid fuel rockets blazed to life at 1:30 p.m. after a near flawless five-day countdown.

The $1.2 billion spaceship cleared the 347-foot seaside launch tower in seven seconds and twisted northwestward over the Atlantic Ocean, leaving a serpentine trail of white smoke across a brilliantly clear sky.

At about 50 seconds, the spaceship pierced through the most dangerous point in the ascent — an area known as Max Q, where it was subjected to its maximum aerodynamic pressures.

Earlier yesterday, NASA officials had been concerned about a jet stream of 105 mph winds whipping through this area. But at midmorning meteorologists studied weather balloon data, noted the winds had slackened and gave the all-clear for the countdown to proceed.

At 2 minutes, 6 seconds, Challenger shed its two 149-foot boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Firebomber sentenced to 8 life prison terms

CAMBRIDGE — A man who admitted hurling a firebomb into a Lowell tenement, but later said he tried to help eight people trapped in the flaming building, was sentenced yesterday to eight life prison terms.

Victor Rosario will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Superior Court Judge Henry Travers rejected a prosecutor's request for tougher terms requiring Rosario to serve at least 30 years before parole.

A Middlesex Superior Court jury last week convicted the 25-year-old Lowell resident of eight counts of second-degree murder and one of arson. He was accused of starting a March 5, 1982, blaze that killed five children and three adults.

Travers sentenced Rosario to concurrent life terms in Walpole State Prison for each murder conviction, and 18 to 20 years for arson.

Patients rally to keep doctor out of prison

SPRINGFIELD — About 30 people marched and carried signs in front of City Hall on Monday in an effort to keep their Spanish-speaking doctor from being sent to jail.

Dr. Milton Kobrosky, 68, of Longmeadow was one of four men sentenced recently for their part in a $1.2 million insurance fraud scheme.

"Don't lock up our only doctor" and "Help us keep our Doctor Milton Kobrosky," read signs in the crowd.

The protesters said that Kobrosky was the only general practitioner in their Memorial Square neighborhood, and he spoke Spanish in the heavily Hispanic section of the city.

Kobrosky was given a six-month prison sentence by U.S. District Court Judge Edward F. Freedman. The doctor is trying to appeal his guilty plea through appeal and has asked that his sentence be delayed.

AP Laserphoto

Three of four Everett police officers charged with murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and violation of civil rights, appeared in court in Cambridge yesterday. Seated from left are Attorney Gerry Alch, and Officer William McClusky, and Attorney Mary Guerrin.

Jury selection begins in motel brawl case

CAMBRIDGE — More than 40 prospective jurors from the first group of more than 100 were excused yesterday at the start of trial for five police officers on murder and assault charges in a July 1982 Chelsea motel brawl.

"It is contemplated by the court that this case probably will last four weeks," Judge Robert Barton in Middlesex Superior Court told the full group of prospective jurors. "It may go to six weeks."

He added that the jury would be sequestered.

Barton turned down a defense request to ban pictures of the 105 jury prospects during the selection process. One still photographer and one television camera crew were in the courtroom as trial began.

On trial are four Everett police officers — John McLeod, 38, William McClusky, 39, Richard Aiello, 30, and John Macauda, 30, charged with murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and violation of civil rights.

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State legislation bans N. Ireland investments

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed into law yesterday legislation prohibiting public pension fund investments that are in any way related to munitions for Northern Ireland.

Surrounded by legislative leaders with Irish-American backgrounds, the governor said, "Massachusetts is once again making a very strong statement about human rights."

Dukakis said these statements are important when "intolerance or oppression" exists in nations like South Africa, Northern Ireland and Cyprus. Dukakis is of Greek descent.

Three teens charged in Melrose gangrape

MELROSE — Three teenagers were headed to court yesterday for arraignment on charges of gang raping a 17-year-old girl at a party this weekend, police said.

The three were arrested early Saturday at the party, held in a basement recreation room at the home of one of the accused. The girl, a Melrose High School student whose identity was withheld, had attended the party along with two girlfriends, according to Melrose Police Detective George Busby.

Busby said at about 1 a.m. Saturday one of the boys made a pass at the girl.

"The girl went into another room of the basement, and was followed by one boy who began unbuttoning her blouse," Busby said. "A second boy began helping, while a third stood by."

Correction

A story appearing in Thursday's *Collegian* concerning picketers protesting an informational table in the Campus Center, and a subsequent verbal confrontation, was partly incorrect. Antar Shakir, president of the Islamic Society, said Friday that the table had been staffed by members of the society, although he was quoted in the story as saying that the group had no connection with the table.

Costly fix-up of Chancellor's House finished

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts spent $92,200 to perform improvements, renovations and repairs done this past fall on the 125-year-old Chancellor's House located near the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

"We planned carefully to make the house suitable for public use as well as a home," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday. Duffey lives in the 15-room house with his wife Anne Wexler and two sons.

"After looking at the house, it (making the improvements) was a collective decision," Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said last week. "That house was in deplorable condition. There were waterstains on the wallpaper and rips in the carpet."

In addition to making changes necessary to repair physical damages and deterioration of the house, the University converted three previously unused rooms on the second floor into guest bedrooms, DeNyse said.

"It would make a much better setting for (overnight) visitors coming to campus," DeNyse said of the guest rooms. "It's going to save us money over the long haul. We usually pick up their (guests) expenses for their stay here."

Fifty thousand dollars was spent on refurbishing and purchasing furniture for the house. DeNyse said much of this money went toward the purchase of furniture for the guest rooms that had previously been completely unfurnished.

"It was necessary to put in one more bathroom on the second floor," DeNyse said. Installation of that bathroom, wallpapering and carpeting cost approximately $32,000, DeNyse said.

The University spent $7,300 to pay for what DeNyse called "special materials," such as linens for the guestrooms, slate for the fireplace and curtains. The school spent $2,900 for a 48-piece set of dishes, glassware and stainless steel flatware for entertaining, DeNyse said.

Chancellor Duffey said the improvements were made on the house so it could serve as a facility to entertain visitors on campus.

"I think the (entertaining) activity ought to be modest, but we certainly ought to have this kind of activity. The University cannot act as though it's still where it was 15 years ago. It's a major research University."

When Duffey first arrived on campus in September he lived in the Campus Center Hotel for almost three months at a cost of $1,900. Before moving into the Chancellor's House he lived in a rented furnished house in Amherst at a cost of $2,900, according to DeNyse.

Duffey receives an annual salary of $75,000.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The Merrill Science Centre at Amherst College is in the process of a facelift of sorts. Here a workman is shown perched atop the addition which is still under construction.

Film-maker claims career taught her to cope with self

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Her films have made her a woman and a film-maker.

At least that is what Canadian film-maker Anne Claire Poirier says.

Poirier, who has directed and produced more than 20 films, said she has learned to deal with herself as a woman, a feminist, a mother and film-maker by researching, writing and directing her films.

"I don't like being taken as a woman film-maker. I was born a woman and I became a film-maker. I don't see why we need to categorize women film-makers," Poirier said in an interview yesterday.

Poirier, who is on campus for two days for the showing of two of her films, said she does not consider herself a "feminist film-maker," although she directed the first feature film made by a woman in Quebec.

However she said, when she was younger, she was not taken seriously by male film-makers in Canada.

"With the subjects I proposed (to film) I was never in accordance with the priorities of the committee, of the producers, all males. I began to question myself and feel guilty that I was not like the others," she said.

However, after having two children, "I came to a deep reality I had to live with. I could not be a man, I had to be a woman or else I would be nothing," she said. "Before that very special reality of my life, of motherhood, I took myself as a man.

"After I had children, I realized my time had to be shared. I started to question myself and I started to bring subjects that were close to me. I realized my priorities were just as strong as theirs (other film-makers).

In Poirier's film *Mother-to-be*, which was filmed after the birth of Poirier's second child, she described "my anguish and feeling of being only half of the two realities, only half a mother attached to my profession and on the other hand, half a film-maker" because she was a mother, she said.

Poirier said she researches her films for herself. "I hope by going through the research of who I am myself, I invite other women to do the same for themselves," she said.

In *A Scream from Silence*, Poirier said she did the film on rape "because I couldn't understand how it could be that rape exists. I'm not sure I understand even now."

"In any film that I make, I read everything I can put my hands on and do a lot of interviews with people who are concerned with the film," she said. "I want to film myself with the subject I want to approach and only from there can I communicate."

Poirier, who has made films on abortion, incest and pregnancy, said she is currently writing a script about "the process of a couple, how does a couple go through life when the mystery (of a relationship) is replaced by knowledge."

When not filming, Poirier teaches theater at the National Theatre School of Montreal, a couple of months a year, she said.

Poirier's film about rape, *A Scream from Silence*, which was shown at the Cannes Film Festival in 1978, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104. The film will be in French with English subtitles.

Caucus elections threatened by referendum question

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A referendum question on the Amherst town election ballot could revoke the so-called "Caucus Act", which governs town elections, if approved by voters today.

The question reads: "Shall the acceptance by the town of an act passed by the General Court in the year 1955, entitled 'An Act Relative to Nominations and Elections for Municipal Offices in the Town of Amherst' (Caucus Act) be revoked?"

The Caucus Act "governs the nominating process of town officers," Town clerk of Amherst Estelle M. Matusko said. Caucus elections are held "whenever there are more than two people who file nomination papers for a single office," she said.

"Its purpose is a primary election," Matusko said, noting that "any town office could be affected by a caucus if there are more than two candidates for the office. If the act is revoked, the town would not hold preliminary elections, and more than two candidates could run for one office, she said.

A preliminary caucus election held in early March eliminated Phyllis Rodin from the race for the single available seat on the Amherst Housing Authority. Voters today will choose either Robert Chisolm or Bernard Moreau to fill that position.

Rodin told the *Collegian* after her defeat that she would initiate the petition to have the act revoked, saying the act is "calculated to keep everyone out except... the insiders."

A section of the Caucus Act provides for this question to be put on the ballot if a petition signed by two percent of Amherst registered voters is filed 30 days before the election. Matusko said that the petition, which needed 276 signatures to put the question on the ballot, was signed by 329 voters.

Copycards earn stamp of approval from Fac Senate

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

Recommendations to reduce the price of coin-operated photocopiers through the use of "copicards," introduced on the UMass campus last semester, have been endorsed by the Faculty Senate.

According to a special report presented by the Service Departments Committee and approved at the March 17 Faculty Senate meeting, the coin cost of self-service photocopying machines increased from five to ten cents in July, 1982. Students and faculty were then given the option of buying copicards, enabling them to operate copiers on campus without the use of coins.

"Substantial savings are realized only with a high volume card," Jeanne Kocsis, chair of the Service Departments Committee, said. "Cost goes down as volume goes up."

Director of Administrative Services Marabeth Clapp suggested that it would be possible to achieve the objective of lowered cost, one of the recommendations, according to the report. At present, a 100-copy card can be purchased for $9.00, reducing the cost per copy to nine cents. Clapp suggested reducing the price of the 100-copy card to $7.00, thereby reducing the per-copy cost to seven cents.

"The financial benefits affect the most frequent users, the students," Kocsis said.

The University, according to the report, contracts with a private vendor, Copy Co. of Boston. Copy Co. owns and services the machines and pays the University a commission based on the volume of sales. The commission goes into the Copy Center Trust Fund, which is used to offset the expenses of administering the operator-assisted Copy Center.

The price reduction, according to the report, would mean less commission revenue for the University, but not significantly less.

Other recommendations included in the report suggest an increased effort to inform students of purchasing copicards and the selling of the cards at more than one location, making their purchase more convenient. At present, copicards can only be purchased at the University Store in the Campus Center.

Wakefield man faces 17 charges after leading police on high speed chase

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A high speed chase Saturday evening that began at Routes 2 and 63 in Montague, wound through Amherst and the University of Massachusetts and ended at the horseshoe in the Southwest Residential College, resulting in the arrest of a 19-year-old Wakefield man, UMass police said yesterday.

He was arrested and booked on 17 charges. They are: two counts of assault by means of a dangerous weapon (a motor vehicle), being a disorderly person, disturbing the peace, reckless driving, being a minor in possession of alcohol, being in possession of a class D narcotic substance (marijuana), operating an unregistered motor vehicle, two counts of failure to stop for a red light, four counts of failure to stop for a stop sign, speeding, and improper passing (on the right).

Montague police observed the suspect, who is not a UMass student, speeding and proceeded to chase him down North Pleasant Street, UMass police said. He turned west onto Governor's Drive and drove head-on toward a University police cruiser that left the road to avoid accident, and then joined the chase.

Police said he failed to stop for the light at Massachusetts and Commonwealth Aves., turned east on Massachusetts Ave. then south on Sunset Ave. He narrowly missed a group of students there, police said.

He passed the stop sign at Fearing St. and Sunset Ave., police said, turning east on Fearing St. At the intersection of Fearing and Lincoln Streets, police said he again passed the stop sign.

Police said they approximated his speed as being between 65 and 70 mph as he continued on Lincoln, failing to stop at the Amity Street intersection.

He then passed the stop sign at Lincoln Street and Route 9, turning west there, police said. Police said he headed toward another UMass cruiser on Route 9 that was also forced off the road to avoid collision.

Police said he passed six to eight vehicles then turned onto University Drive, failing to recognize the red light there.

UMass cruisers set up a road block on University Drive, but they said the driver left the roadway and drove around the cars.

He continued north on University Drive, going through a green light at the Amity St. intersection. A UMass cruiser caught up to him near the Southwest horseshoe and nudged him to the side of the road using the right fender of the car, police said.

There were no injuries involved, police said, and damage to the cars involved was minimal.

The suspect was arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire County District court. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for April 28.

Weekend roundup by Amherst Police nets four UMass students, one other

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police announced yesterday that they arrested five persons over the Easter weekend, four of whom were University of Massachusetts students.

Amherst Police said they arrested a 20 year old UMass student Friday at 9:19 p.m. on charges of malicious destruction of personal property and disorderly conduct after he was reportedly seen by an Amherst Community Service Officer destroying a sign on North Pleasant Street.

Another UMass student faces two charges in Hampshire District Court, one of which is a felony complaint. Amherst Police said that they arrested a 19-year-old at 11:20 p.m. on Saturday after he allegedly purchased a bottle of wine from Triangle Street establishment.

Police say that he is charged with being a person under 20 in possession of alcohol and being in possession of an altered Massachusetts Liquor Identification card, a felony.

The other two arrests involving UMass students were for drinking and driving violations.

In other police news, Amherst Police report a 1:15 a.m. accident on Saturday in which two Amherst residents received extensive personal injuries.

Police report that the 1969 Camaro in which the two were riding was traveling south on West Street when it apparently struck a storm drain and became airborne for about 20 feet, knocking over two road signs.

The driver of the vehicle sustained severe broken bones and internal injuries,and his wife, who was a passenger, suffered extensive contusions and lacerations.

Finally, Amherst Police report that a 21 year old man will face a show cause hearing in District Court after he was reportedly observed by a Community Service Officer taking part of a sign located on the front of the Hampshire Gazette office at 1:40 a.m. on Saturday.

The Choice Is Clear

Joanne Levenson for Selectman

She Has Experience:

- ★ **Director, UMass Off-Campus Housing Office** for seven years.
- ★ **Town Meeting Member** since 1977
- ★ **Fair Housing Compliance Officer for the Town of Amherst**
- ★ **Chair, Town of Amherst Fair Housing Commission.** Helped draft the Town of Amherst Fair Housing Plan.
- ★ **Hampshire After School Care Program, Fort River School.** Wrote Title XX state grant proposal that made possible scholarships and sliding fee scale for after school supervised play.
- ★ **Certified Mediator.** Mediation Trainers and Consultants, Inc. Boston, Ma.
- ★ **B.A. University of Massachusetts, Amherst.**

VOTE Amherst Town Election Tuesday April 5, 1983

Paid for by Joanne Levenson Campaign Committee
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Contact T.L.C.'s UMASS representative:

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PRESENTS

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Vote for change

Every time there is an election of any sort that students can participate in, the *Collegian* prints an editorial urging those students to demonstrate their power by voting.

Today's Amherst town elections have serious implications for students and should not be overlooked. The issue of rent control is on the line and it is important for students to vote for the candidates who support rent control. It is also their right to do so.

Remember that there would be very few apartment complexes in Amherst if there were no students to fill them with. It is only because students need a place to live that landlords are able to make a profit and it is only fair that these same students have their say in the rent control issue.

Another thing students should keep in mind is that many businesses in Amherst would not exist if it were not for the abundance of students who contribute to the town's economy eight months out of the year. Students have a right to participate in the decision making process of a town which is benefiting from their spending money.

There are 6,000 University of Massachusetts students registered to vote, 600 students registered at Amherst College and 300 at Hampshire College. Numbers like these can, and should, control elections.

Students can send a serious message to state legislators that they do care and are not apathetic by helping to elect UMass student Mike Counter as Town Moderator. It's not that UMass Dean of Students William Field has done a bad job, it's just that Counter is running at a time when student power is becoming an increased necessity, and Field has only been challenged twice in his 12 years as moderator. If Counter is elected, national attention could be drawn to Amherst. Very few students have ever held such a position in the history of the country. Counter calls himself a caring resident of Amherst who also happens to be a student and he has already established a bloc of support in the town through his campaigning.

A large student turnout will insure victories for Counter and rent control candidates in the other races. There are also many other pro-rent control students running for the Town Meeting that Counter wants to preside over.

If you care about reasonable costs for housing and are concerned with the affordability of your school, show it by taking a few minutes to go and vote. Especially today, your vote does make a difference.

Policy editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Get U.S. to note King's birthday

"We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed." These words of Martin Luther King, Jr. describe his life and times as a political activist. Fifteen years ago yesterday he was assassinated, and America has lost a great leader.

Reverend King was thrust into a position of national leadership for the Civil Rights Movement, following the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955. Until his murder in 1968 he worked for the ending of segregation and racism in all its forms. The Civil Rights movement was important for securing social legislation on a scale matched only by the Great Depression period. Millions of Black Americans said "No more Mr. nice guy" and forced America to listen and act on problems that had been ignored for too long. This did not happen by magic. Hundreds of people were killed or injured by the police and the Klan, as well as in the urban rebellions that swept the country.

Dr. King was often attacked by militants and radicals as too conservative, and by white supporters and some Black leaders as too radical. The truth lies somewhere in between these polarities. While committed to non-violence, King used and supported confrontational tactics. Speaking to supporters in 1967 he stated: "We have learned from hard and bitter experience that our government does not move to correct a problem involving race, until it is confronted directly and dramatically." Dr. King was not just an individual, but needs to be seen as part of the social tapestry and conditions of the time.

One of the best examples of King's principles was his early opposition to the Vietnam War. Many combat units in Vietnam had up to 20 percent black troop strength, and elite units 25 percent. Overall, Blacks in the army at the time made up only 12 percent. Blacks were being sent to protect somebody's freedom thousands of miles away, but could not get it at home.

On April 4, 1967 he called for an immediate cease fire, and called the United States "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today." Most of the liberal leadership of the country was still hesitant about going this far. This stance cost King money and support from those who supported non-violence as long as it was confined to the domestic scene.

On April 4, 1968, Dr. King went to Memphis to work on an upcoming national mach, and to help a mostly Black local union of sanitation workers, who were on strike. He was assassinated later that day.

Since King's death there has been a movement to get the country to officially honor Dr. King and his ideals in an official capacity. Here at UMass this week is Martin Luther King Week, with a variety of events planned. Stevie Wonder has helped popularize the idea, by putting out this album, Hotter Then July, and organizing national marches in Washington demanding that King's birthday (January 15) be a national holiday.

Much of the opposition to this proposed holiday, including Reagan's, has taken the tack that it would cost the government too much money, and that it would open the door to creating other national holidays. This response has also been voiced in response to attempts to get it declared as a state holiday in many places.

These arguments have validity only if they are looked at in the abstract. Southern states give their employees days off for Jefferson Davis Day, Robert E. Lee Day, and Confederate Memorial Day. Martin Luther King meant much more to the ideals of this country then did any of these other remembered people.

The real question is what Dr. King stood for and accomplished. To institutionalize his birthday as a holiday, you also legitimize what he did and how. This is something that the government, and in particular the right-wing does not want to do.

On March 25, 1965, Dr. King asked as crowd in the capital of the old confederacy; Selma, Alabama, "How long?" How long must this be endured; how long? The reply was "not long." The question is still being asked today, as the gains that were paid for so dearly are being chisled away. But, as in Poland, the government cannot stop people from recognizing something by refusing to officially celebrate it. Remember King and what he stood for.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Amherst voters must be encouraged to support rent control

To the Editor:

College students now living off campus, or those considering moving off at some time in the future, should take great interest in this year's Amherst town meeting elections. Why? Because a rent-control proposal (which narrowly lost by 17 votes last year) is again being considered in this year's town meeting and has therefore become one of the major issues separating the candidates.

Unlike past town meeting elections, where there were no candidates running for several positions, this one is shaping up to become one of the most competitive in recent years. There are 180 candidates competing for the 98 open positions (of a total 240) in the eight districts.

Basically, the candidates are divided into two groups — the realtors or landlords on one side, and the tenants or rent-control supporters on the other. Tenants represent more than 50 percent of Amherst's population. This majority should remember the town's past rent increases (which last summer averaged 15 to 20 percent) and vote in those candidates who are rent-control supporters.

Realtors and landlords argue that rent-control will discourage new building in town, thus taking away competition that would bring rents down. Ultimately, it is argued, the resulting situation would make it more difficult for low-income residents and young families to move to Amherst.

This argument, however, is not true. Rent-control supporters are planning to submit a proposal which will exclude newly built housing and owner-occupied units. They also cite studies which have been conducted around Boston, New Jersey, and Los Angeles, which found that over a long-range period, rent-control laws had no effect on the rate of new housing construction.

The success or failure of the rent-control proposal will be determined at the election on April 5th. If you're a tenant now, or are considering becoming one in the future, get out and vote for a candidate who represents your views. The rent-control proposal cannot succeed without your help.

Linda Lodigiani
Amherst

To the Editor:

Michael J. Fayer's letter in the *Collegian* last week asserted that those who favored rent control represented "slavery" and those who opposed rent control were the forces of "freedom." Fayer misrepresents or misunderstands that rent control is, at its essence, a democratic demand. The struggle for rent control promotes and upholds democracy in two ways.

First, rent control represents the needs of a great majority of people (tenants, students, low and moderate income peoples) versus the wealthier land-owning elite. It is not designed to affect the small, owner-occupied dwellings. Nor will it prevent rent increases. What rent control will do is to make the *major* landlords in Amherst accountable for all rent increases to an independent town board. This will ensure that landlords won't be able to continue to abuse the low vacancy rate in the area by charging astronomical rents and accumulating large profits.

Second, the struggle for rent control is one that will give the Town of Amherst greater local control versus the power and authority of the State of Massachusetts. The passing of rent control at Town Meeting will request from the State Legislature that Amherst assert local jurisdiction over the regulation of rents, if its citizens so desire.

Thus, on Tuesday, April 5, voters will have a chance to uphold and promote democracy if they vote for the pro rent control candidates in their precincts. Vote April 5.

Tenants Organizing Project
Amherst

Speaker discusses myth concerning "sex differences in math learning"

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The issue of sex differences in mathematics is one which is unique to this culture, according to Sheila Tobias, a past associate provost at Wesleyan College and co-founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"The female brain is viewed as weaker and different when it comes to the abstraction of mathematics," Tobias said in her lecture, entitled "Sex Differences in Mathematics Learning: An Update."

Tobias said most girls start out performing as well as boys in math class on the elementary level. In later stages boys were found to take more chances in solving problems with which they were unfamiliar, where girls balked at such problems, she said.

Much of the research done in the last few years on math anxiety, has come out of the feminist movement's efforts to dispel the myths concerning sex differences and math ability, she said.

A study done a few years ago which introduced the notion of a "Math gene" was particularly damaging, Tobias said.

"The researchers speculated that there might be a genetically structured answer," Tobias said.

She continued, "What we need is for the culture to change for girls to feel comfortable with mathematics.

The difference between boys and girls, according to Tobias, is that boys will take risks and then suffer the consequences, where girls are always talking themselves into failure.

Tobias said one of the major influences upon the actions of pre-adolescent girls is the opinion of junior high age boys. "Boys view as masculine that which girls don't do," she said.

"There is a reluctance to believe that women can do anything." She added that this reluctance runs very deep in our culture.

Despite changes which have been made, Tobias said she is not satisfied "we have exercised the myth of male domination in mathematics."

She said women have faced the problem in the past that chemistry and math departments at many co-ed colleges didn't care if they dropped out. She said there have been more women geniuses graduating from all women's colleges.

GOING SOMEWHERE IN A GROUP?

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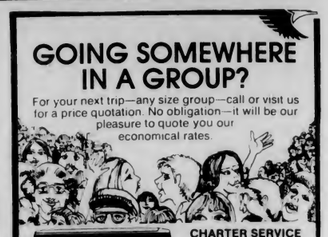

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Summer Jobs

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 12, 1983.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week 1983

Monday, April 4, 1983
1. **Housing Discrimination Workshop** - presented by Joanne Levenson, Director, Off-Campus Housing. CC Rm. 803 - 10:30 AM - Noon FREE
2. **Combating Racism Through Video** - Exhibition and Discussion, CC Rm. 811 - 2:00 PM
3. **"Martin Luther King and His Relevancy to Today's World"** - presented by Thelma Griffith Johnson, Director, Affirmative Action Office CC Rm. 803 4:00 PM - 6:30 pm FREE
4. **Candlelight Vigil** - Campus Pond - 6:30 PM
5. **Film: "From Montgomery to Memphis"**, Student Union Ballroom - 7:30 PM FREE

Tuesday, April 5, 1983
1. **Gospel Jubilee** by the Dr. J.P. Morgan Choirs of the Holy Trinity Church of God and Christ Campus Center Auditorium - 8:00 PM FREE

Wednesday, April 6, 1983
1. **Workshop: "King - the Dream Never Dies"** - presented by Mitchell Smith, Director of the Amherst Chapter of A Better Chance Program (ABC) Cc Rm. 917 - 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM FREE
2. **Lecture** by the Honorable Louis Stokes, Congressional Representative from Cleveland and member of the Congressional Black Caucus CCA - 8:00 PM - FREE

Thursday, April 7, 1983
1. **Film: "Black Brittannia"** - Campus Center Rm 101 - 7:00 and 8:30 - FREE

Friday, April 8, 1983
1. **Spectrum in Motion** - Poetry/Dance Performance by Olivia Ilano - Butterfield Lounge - 8:00 PM FREE
2. **Film: Raisin in the Sun"** - CC Rm. 163 - 7:00 PM FREE

For further information, please contact Elliot Glist, Martin Luther King Planning Committee - 545-0841

Arts

Beyond the translation of notes on a page

TOKYO STRING QUARTET
Wednesday, March 30
Fine Arts Center

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The concert experience is so transient that one can only realistically absorb so much at one time. The performance by the Tokyo String Quartet at the FAC Wednesday night was good but not great. Their choice of music was good. Although the Mozart piece they started with ("Hunt" Quartet in B-Flat major) took a while to get started, by the time it reached the second movement, the Adagio, it began to achieve a sense that a simple translation of the notes on the page into pressure changes in the air could never achieve. I can never figure out why an ensemble has to slow down in order to catch the first really breathtaking moment of performance.

The concert shifted into overdrive with the opening of Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8. Their is something about this piece that makes it exude such an extraordinary ambience (one must use this word at least once per review) that gives one just the most amazing feeling. Of course, the presentation must have been exceptional to give me and other people I talked to this feeling. This seems to me to be one of the external questions in reviewing a "Classical" music concert. Is it more important to judge the music or the performance? It seems to me that, as it was with this piece by Shostakovich, the mark of a truly good ensemble is that one forgets that they are there.

Yet this does not seem quite acurate, as the Tokyo String Quartet were very entertaining to watch. Kikuei Ikeda and Sadao Harada, the second violinist and celloist respectively, both had a very personal feel to their playing. In fact my only real complaint about the performance was that the first violinist, Peter Oundjian, lacked any real tone to his playing except in the middle of the Mozart quartet.

This of course brings us around full circle. The ensemble played incredibly well together. They always knew where each other were and their sound was extremely coherent. Watching each member working together captured what was the dominant idea in the first place: to play together, to produce something more.

The program concluded with Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C Major. I found this piece to be less grandiose than most of Beethoven's works and even rather pleasing to listen to. The piece was well executed and demonstrated the ensemble's ability to play together. The instruments they played on were made by Nicolo Amati, the man who taught Stratavarius how to make violins. The Quartet came back for an encore, to play a short piece by Mendelson.

The Tokyo String Quartet

The audience seemed to enjoy the string quartet's performance, as did I. What's more, the quartet seemed to enjoy playing. Robert Fripp once said, that in order to have a real performance there has to be a strong interaction between the music, the audience, and the musicians. While this was not the most entertaining concert I have seen, I found that this interaction was there and that the concert was a successful presentation of the composer's work.

New York comic Steve Sweeney

Catch a rising laugh

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

What's that you say? You need something to make you laugh, but you've seen those same Three Stooges reruns eighty zillion times already? Well, if you're suffering from a severe lack of stimulating comedy these days, then you're in for a real treat tonight, because for the second year in a row, Catch a Rising Star, one of New York's foremost comedy clubs, will bring its talented comedians to the Blue Wall.

At 8 p.m., some of the Big Apple's finest comics will take to the stage. Scheduled performers include Steve Sweeny, who wowed a packed Blue Wall last month with his side splitting impersonations and anecdotes.

Other stand-up comics who will perform tonight are J.J. Wall and Schmock & Valley.

Also performing this evening will be Dana Gould, the UMass student who won last week's Blue Wall open mike night. As part of his prize, Gould will have the opportunity to bring his routine to Catch a Rising Star, the nightclub that launched such great performers as David Brenner, Chevy Chase, and Richard Belzer.

Tonight's admission will be $2 at the door — a mere pittance for the high caliber entertainment it's going to buy you.

Catch a Rising Star is being presented by the Governor's Program Council in collaboration with UPC. If you have any questions concerning tonight's show or future UMass comedy events, contact GPC at 545 2733.

By the way, let's have a hand for GPC. They've brought us some great acts this semester — let's hope this is only the beginning.

More quality classical music

BYRON PEARSON
ARTHUR VIDRICH
Wednesday, March 30
Bezanson Recital Hall

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

On Monday, The UMass Department of Music featured a recital of 16th and 17th century music for brass and organ. The guest artists for the evening were Byron Pearson of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, and Arthur Vidrich, organist. Byron Pearson and Arthur Vidrich perform together regularly, and have produced two classical recordings on Crystal label. Their most recent album was available for purchase in the lobby.

Pearson and Vidrich began the evening with a bright "Prelude to a Te Deum," a fanfare for trumpet and organ in four sections, by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

Mr. Vidrich followed this with a performance of Tomaso Albinoni's renowned "Celebre Adagio" on the organ. Mr. Vidrich's performance was unusual in that he learns his pieces by means of the Braille Music Code.

As Mr. Vidrich explained to the audience, he requests the assistance of a music student wherever he performs. He introduced Barbara Richardson, who helped to set the organ stops and monitor the performance last night.

Next, UMass music faculty member Walter Chesnut joined Pearson and Vidrich in a lively performance of "Lo Ballo Del' Intorcia," by Antonio Valente, a blind Italian organist and composer of the 16th century. This cheerful piece brought much applause.

Between sections, Professor Chesnut warmed his trumpet under his coat. Temperature changes the resonant properties of the brass. Heat improves the musical quality of the sound.

Following the intermission, we heard "Sonata in F," by Daniel Purcell, the J.S. Bach "Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," and a Concerto for two trumpets by Francesco Manfredini.

On April 5th the UMass Department of Music will feature *Chamber Winds*, conducted by John Jenkins, in the Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC at 8 p.m.

Becket Royce and Andrew Dolan star in the Rand Theater production of William Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* at the UMass Fine Arts Center, April 7-9 and 13-16 p.m. at 8:00 p.m. For further information call 545-3511.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

PASSOVER SERVICE — Today's service for the last day of passover will include the Yizkor (memorial service).

EARTH DAY MEETING — Students excited about helping to make Earth Day (April 22) happen are welcome. If survival of the planet concerns you, this is where you want to be. 7:30 p.m., SU 306.

UNDERGRADUATE ACS STUDENT AFFILIATES PRESENT — The great periodic table painting of the semester. Get intimate with an element. Your help will benefit all who use Peter's Auditorium. Refreshments served., 7:30 p.m., 151 Goessman.

P.G.A. MEETING — Come to People's Gay Alliance meeting. All are welcome. 6 p.m., Campus Center Room 911.

CHAMBER WINDS CONCERT — French music from the 1920's, including wind works of Jacques Ibert and cabaret songs of Erik Satie, performed by the University Chamber Winds, conducted by John Jenkins. Guest artists are Leopold Teraspulsky, cello, and Susanne Peck, soprano. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 801

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Join us to discuss the legislation pending that would outlaw abortion and what we can do about it. All welcome. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center.

AMHERST TOWN ELECTIONS — Support Rent Control! Vote today for Town Moderator, selectboard, and Town Meeting candidates. Polls open from 12 to 8 p.m. call 5-2145 for information on polls and candidates.

BLOODMOBILE — On April 5, 6, & 7, from 9:30 - 3:30, Student Union Ballroom, Sponsored by Faculty Wives, Alpha Phi Omega & Gamma Sigma Sigma.

AL-ANON — The UMass Al-Anon meeting will no longer be held in the Campus Center. The meeting will be at the Baptist Church parking lot entrance. 8 to 9:30 p.m., Baptist Church.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP — This single session workshop will focus on effective study techniques including attitudes, planning, note taking, concentration and memory. Participants will receive specific guidelines on improving current performance. 4 to 6 p.m., Room 308 Berkshire House.

A WORKSHOP IN CHOOSING A MAJOR — Having trouble choosing a major? Come to a two-session workshop designed to initiate choice by exploring one's personal preferences, values, and successes. Counseling and Career Development Center. 4 p.m., 322 Berkshire.

FOLKSINGER NICK PLAKIAS — Guitar, banjo, harmonica — folk and blue grass. Free and all are welcome. 8 p.m., Gorman Lobby.

AASA MEETING — Guest speaker — Glenn Wong will be present to talk about sports law. News on upcoming play 'Yellow Fever.' See daily schedule for room number. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7 p.m., Baker Conference Rm.

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Seraglio
6 Time period
10 Steinbeck character
14 14th cen. Duke of Moscow
15 Free scope
17 Mining finds
18 Restraint of a sort
19 First name in American literature
21 Kind of author
22 Author Yutang
23 Solar disks of Egypt
25 Near by
27 Place for a picnic
30 East Indonesian islands
31 American humorist
32 Victim of the Ancient Mariner's crossbow
35 Canyon mouth
39 Pottery from Ireland
40 Small falcon
43 Appear
44 Job for a gumshoe
46 Connecting word
49 Unctuous
50 Greek letter
51 Kind of paper
54 Leader on a fish hook
56 —— Arbor
57 Baby's word
59 Staged a disorderly demonstration
63 Cuts of meat
66 Historic Mount
67 Gate in a footpath
68 Prelude to peace
69 Summers, in Paris
70 Hurried
71 Clockmaker Thomas and namesakes

DOWN
1 Apiary
2 Declare as true
3 Weather word
4 Nine: Prefix
5 Narrate incorrectly
6 Spot for an entanglement
7 Runs its course
8 Rio into the Mediterranean
9 Chinese neighbor
10 Killer whale
11 Australian mammal
12 First aid item
13 Correct
16 Cleverly amusing
20 —— Haute
24 Secluded spots
26 Wasteland
27 Sci. workshops
28 Robt. ——
29 Qualified
33 Namesakes of singer Gluck
34 Hank of yarn
36 Variety of cheese
37 Split
38 Sea moss
41 Noted Swiss geometrician
42 Professional designers
45 Capable of being misplaced
47 Subjects of many artworks
48 Scarcity
51 Sample
52 A contribution
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58 Early in the 6th cen.
60 Piece of hardware
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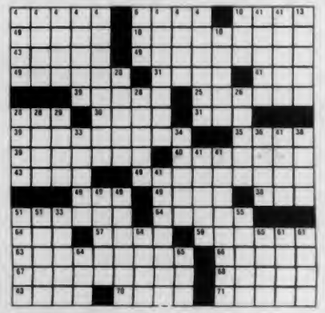
65 But: Latin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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weather

Partly cloudy skies through tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs today in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow. Highs 45 to 55.

D.C. MENU

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce, California Quiche

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce, California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce, Hi-Protein Spaghetti /Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms

DINNER
Rotini/Tomato Sauce, Italian Sweet Sausage, Meatloaf/Onion Gravy, Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

Tell us what you think

Got a gripe about the *Collegian?* Want to tell us something? Or do you just want to know more about your campus newspaper?

Come to the *Collegian* open forum noon to 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today both in room 904-8 Campus Center

***Collegian* editors will be on hand to talk about the paper, answer questions and respond to your concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Kevin Bowe at 545-3500.**

afc PRESENTATIONS

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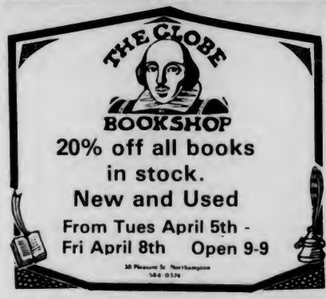

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— **Seniors** — Jobs are available mass market yourself with Operations Research International toll free 1-800-421-3217

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Brown leather wallet 3/30. Important documents. Reward. Any info call 546-6665

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Izod Wallet - Hampshire DC, Thurs, 3-31 $30 cash reward - no questions asked! Most important - card with "FOOTPRINTS" Means everything to me! To remain anoymous - stick card in my mailbox. PLEASE - 304 James 546-7549 Eric

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PAT POLISHUK

Happy Birthday one day late! Many happy returns! from your roomie

PERSONALS

Steven Fia will never be the same Thanks for a great time. Love the Honorary Snake

Trivia Contest
Thursday, April 14 - win $60 teams of 4 may participate for info call Eric 6-6188 or GPC 5-2733 sponsored by GPC

Barrie Darryl Cynthia Sarah - the last two days in Lauderdale made the vacation. Here's a Big L from the biggest L's

To the sisters of Chi Omega,
Wake up was a little starteling but b-fast was terrific. We Love you.
The Pledges

Jeff Happy 21st Birthday you old chameleon you. 10th floor

Ellen T. When are we getting together? G.T.'s T.O.C ! Jim

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* Wed April 6 5-6:30 dinner *
* Thur April 7 8:30 pm *
* Call Donna at 546-0527 for info *
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RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Get Physical! Sports Coop in Student Union. We have sneakers, racquets and balls. Check it out!

Students - can you afford $250/mo rent? Vote for those who support rent control -TODAY!!

I told you before: the answer is no, unless you meet me at the voter vans today!!

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Happy Birthday Cindy! Only one year left until your 20. Have a good one. Love, your brother Chuck.

$50.00 REWARD

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Ride wanted to Philadelphia on Thurs April 7, or Friday April 8 anytime. Will share $ and driving. Please call!! Keep trying 256-0195

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Rider wanted to South Carolina leaving May 27 call Bruce after 6 546-9715

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Workstudy, non-workstudy part-time student position as Affirmative Action Officer, overseeing SGA personnel policies. Apply 420 Student Union or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

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April thru August fall option one bdrm all elec included $ negotiable 665-2020

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Furnished Clifside Apt bus route pool $250 monthly June to Sept 1 665-3107

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House located in Amherst Center with fall option call Gary at 253-5395

One bedroom in beautiful, sunny five bedroom S. Amherst house. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood. On bus route. Avail. June 1 w/possible fall option Jennifer 253-5196

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Unique one bedroom Southwood apartment pool, tennis, bus, garden plot. $310 includes everything start June 1 253-5765

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A refrig to rent or buy sm size inexpensive if possible call 546-7296

Size 14 radial tires new or used in good condition call 549-1456 before 4 p.m.

Telephone sales in our pffice, no experience necessary. Monday through Friday 1 pm to 4 pm, 5 pm to 9 pm. Saturday 9 am to 1 pm, 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Apply in person, Campus Center room 177

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

3 bdrm apt anywhere starting June or Sept call 6-8132 6-8131

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

The following RSO Groups have Accounts in the Student Activities Trust Fund that have been suspended and are pending withdrawal from the RSO System. To reactivate the RSO Accounts listed below please contact the Assistant Business Manager in the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union Building, 545-3600, between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm weekdays.

Aikikai Karate
Social Theorists
Table Tennis Club
Democratic Student Committee
Consumer Affairs
Patria Libre
Heymakers
Third World Scientists
India Association
Christians of UMass
Racial Awareness
Dance Studio 1 Club
Zeta Nu
Drama Study Club
Communication Council
Badminton Club
Lab Technology Club
(NOT Undergrad Communications Club)
Angel Flight
Archery Club
Arnold Air Society
Cape Cod Club
Classics Society
Coin Club
Fashion Marketing
Feminist Ecology Conference
Field Hockey
Hockey Club
Home Economics
Inst. Electrical Engineering
Japanese American Club
Judaica Resources
Judo Club
Kennedy Election
Lutheran Students
Near Eastern Organizations
Nurse Association/Student (NOT Student Nurse Assoc.)
Photographers Guild
Plant/Soil Science
Pre-Dental Club
Project Re-entry
Racquet Club
Rev. Communist Youth
Silver Screen Film
Socialist Feminist
So. Asian Cultural Society
Stop Amherst Towing
Students of Objectivism
Tennis Club
SUPE
Campus Scouts
Bullpen Club

JAZZ - BLUES - ROCK CLASSICAL - FOLK

TAPE SALE
at
DYNAMITE RECORDS
Maxell
UDXL-II
C90
TDKSA
$2.50
Thornes Marketplace
Northampton
584-1580

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
music by
RACK-A-DISC

9 til 1 NO COVER
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Sports—

The UMass softball team (10-3) will host Keene St. in a doubleheader today at 2:00 p.m. at NOPE. Southpaw Lynn Stockley will pitch the first game and righty Cathy Reed the second.

Lorenzo Charles' dunk shot with one second remaining fulfilled North Carolina State's impossible dream Monday night, giving the Wolfpack a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

Minutemen drop 4-1 decision to Holy Cross

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

It has been said that good defense will win games for you. It must follow that bad defense will lose games for you. Yesterday's game between the University of Massachusetts baseball team and the Holy Cross Crusaders was definitely an example of the latter.

Five errors by the UMass defense allowed Holy Cross to push across three unearned runs and give them a 4-1 victory over the Minutemen at Earl Lorden field.

This offset a fine pitching performance for UMass hurler Dave Valdanbrini, who yielded only 6 hits and 1 earned run. But, he was upstaged by Holy Cross ace Jim Irzyk, who gave up only three hits and stymied the UMass bats.

UMass knew they needed a good performance from Valdanbrini as they brought their .227 team average against a pitcher who beat them last year, 4-3. Valdanbrini started out strong, retiring the first 6 batters, although Jack O'Keefe sent Minuteman centerfielder Steve Messina deep with a shot in the second inning.

Irzyk was just as strong in the first two innings, giving up only a leadoff single to second baseman Dean Bennet, who abruptly got picked off first.

There was a little scare in the third for Valdanbrini, as Mike Germano singled and was sacrificed over to second. But a strikeout and a groundout got Valdanbrini out of the jam. UMass also stranded a runner at second in their half of the inning (they would only get a runner as far as second one more time in the game).

Unearned run number one came in the fourth. After O'Keefe sent another shot to the warning track, errors by third baseman Andy Conners and first baseman Bruce Emerson enabled Gary Cox to score from third and give Holy Cross a 1-0 lead.

UMass got that run back in the fifth. Emerson led off with a single to left. After Conners sacrificed him over with a beautiful bunt, Todd Ezold came up and hit a bullet. Unfortunately, it was right at second baseman Dean Casagrande. With two outs, Bruce Kingman hit a gapper between left and center, scoring Emerson and winding up with is first double and RBI of the year to knot it at 1-1.

Another error by UMass put runners at first and third with two outs for the Crusaders at the top of the sixth. Gary Quinlan then delivered a clutch single to right field, giving Holy Cross a 2-1 lead.

Both pitchers retired the side in order in the seventh. Irzyk helped his own cause with a nice fielding play on a hit up the middle by Conners, but UMass was still close going into the eighth.

Gerry Cox led off the eighth with a double. Vin Eruzione (his brother Mike, if you recall, played for the 1980 Olympic hockey team), came in to pinch run, and advanced to third on a groundout. Dean Casagrande then hit a groundball to third which was bobbled by Conners, allowing Eruzione to score the Crusaders third run.

Irzyk, meanwhile was busy retiring 10 Minutemen in a row going into the last inning, but his team would score another run before he would take the mound.

Tony Froio punched a two out single to right, scoring John Quinn, giving Holy Cross their fourth run and their first earned run. Matt Subocz came in relief of Valdanbrini and got the final out.

Irzyk finished off his masterpiece, retiring the side in order in the ninth. UMass' record dips to 2-10 while Holy Cross moves up to 3-5.

"He really kept us off balance," UMass coach Dick Berquist said of Irzyk. "But Valdanbrini pitched well enough to win. I was disappointed with our defense." UMass will go with Emerson on the mound as UMass travels to UConn for a game today at 3.

Collegian photo by Nick Mondino

Senior David Valdanbrini hurls during yesterday's 4-1 loss to Holy Cross at Lorden Field.

UMass crew goes 'woof, woof' on Boston's river Charles

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Saturday was what the Preppie Handbook would have referred to as a "woof, woof" day for crew in the most "woof, woof" place for the rowing of eight oared shells to occur, the Charles River.

"Woof, woof. Woof, woof," echoed up and down the banks of the Charles as members of the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, alumni, family and friends, and rowing groupies sunned themselves under ideal warm, calm weather conditions.

But, woof, woof? Just what exactly is a woof, woof? The terminology may confuse you at first but, then again, so will the sport itself.

Crew is a sport that works out here at UMass from the first day of classes in September until late in May when the team travels down to Philadelphia to compete in their division's version of the national championship (Div. II), the Dad Vail.

What the entire concept comes down to is that teams spend a whole year preparing for about 10 different races which last six minutes apiece (approximately, for you nit pickers on accuracy). There is no excuse for error. The effort must be of maximal proportions for six minutes, just six minutes.

Crew is supposedly a preppie sport since only the more expensive prep schools can afford the luxury of owning racing shells (Those big, long boats cost around $8,000). Thus, preppy-type schools, such as Harvard and Yale, possess top notch programs. They are the woof, woof of collegiate rowing.

UMass lies in the category of non-woof, woof schools. They are the working class breed who put in the extra hours without the extra equipment, without the extra budget money.

But, then again, UMass is a very competitive program in its own division and can even stay with some of the big boys. That probably makes the local oarsmen a one-woof squad.

This was to be a two-woof day on the Charles, though. UMass looked good in both the first and second varsity races but lost to BU in both 2000 meter jaunts upstream. UNH, a no-woof team, trailed both races in third.

The women's varsity eight and the respective novice teams of both genders had some trouble but, barring a toll booth stop by the men's novice boat (technical problems hindered the boat), all boats turned in good performances.

The times? They really don't mean that much. Times are deceptive since conditions on the water are always changing. The bottom line was that BU got to woof, woof about the shoreline showing off their new UMass tee-shirts.

UMass tee-shirts? Why? Where did those come from? Crew is so confusing.

Next class, students of the oar, next class.

AL East predictions : The Brewers first in close one

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Editors Note: The following are Rich Nangle's predictions for the 1983 American League Eastern Division race.

Milwaukee Brewers — This team is loaded with hitting talent and therefore, despite the loss of Pete Vuckovich (18 wins) and the questionable status of savemaster Rollie Fingers, I look for them to repeat. Gorman Thomas, Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie are all serious home run hitters and Robin Yount is for real. If any of the other teams in the league looked really outstanding the Brewers could not possible be contenders considering their injuries. But this is a league with some very good teams and no great teams.

Boston Red Sox — Something about this team really excites me. Maybe it's because it's Carl Yastrzemski's last year, but I sense a winning chemistry on this team. The Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans outfield should be good for at least 90 homeruns and 250 RBIs. The infield doesn't look too shabby with Dave Stapleton finding a home at first base, Julio Valdez at second until Jerry Remy returns, defensive-minded Glenn Hoffman at short and Wade Boggs at third. And the starting pitching looks better now that the Sox don't have Mike Torrez to kick around anymore. Although starting pitching is still a problem, the bullpen still looks solid even without Tom Burgmeier. Look for Yaz to have good year. He still has the ability at 43. A pennant is not out of the question by any means, but they can't get blown out in County Stadium.

Baltimore Orioles — This team has the best pitching in the American League - so what else is new? The real question is hitting and the true worth of retired Manager Earl Weaver. It's always been my contention that Weaver was worth five games a year to this team. Don't forget that he took some mediocre clubs in the late seventies and made them contenders. But remember that Jim Palmer hated Weaver's guts. Maybe he will have a big year with that weight off his back. If injuries hit the Red Sox, Yankees and Brewers, the Orioles will win the division easily.

New York Yankees — Many people, (including baseball god Peter Gammons) have picked them higher but I can't see how they can win again with Billy Martin. Let's face it folks, Billy and George Steinbrenner despise each other and the only reason they're back together is because Steinbrenner wants a winner so bad he can taste it. Once again the Yankees purged the free agent market for outfielder Steve Kemp and First base/DH Don Baylor. Overall the lineup is chock full of hitters so much so that dissension could develop. But pitching could be a problem. If the Yankees aren't in the thick of things by mid-June there will be flare ups like you've never seen before. Time will tell.

Detroit Tigers — On paper this team looks good, but I can't forget the way they fell apart last year when they lost an incredible amount of games in July. In the west they'd be certain contenders. But here they will surely flounder despite the talent. This team needs to trade for a proven star who can hit, then they will flourish. But by then, the Sparky Anderson romance may be over. He made this team what it is today.

Toronto Blue Jays — A much improved team with great starting pitching. Unfortunately they do not have a lefthander and their batting lineup is not solid. They're a year or two away from contending, but without a good showing this year pitching talent like Jim Clancy, Dave Stieb and Luis Leal may want out.

Cleveland Indians — Last place, but not a bad team.

AP Laserphoto

Boston's Jim Rice is looking for another productive year in Boston's drive to the top.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Torrey, Steinbeck victors in Amherst selectmen race

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Allen Torrey and Frederick Steinbeck emerged victorious in the race for the two available seats on the Amherst Board of Selectmen in yesterday's town election.

Torrey, who was the top vote-getter with 2096 votes, and Steinbeck, with 1793, defeated Joanne Levenson, who had 1698 votes.

University of Massachusetts student Michael Counter was defeated by UMass Dean of Students William Field, 2274 to 693.

Voter turnout was over 25 percent, or 3589 of Amherst's 12,389 registered voters. Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said that the turnout was nearly exactly the same as in the 1977 town election, when a comparable number of candidates were running.

After hearing the election results, Steinbeck, who was the incumbent, said that he was "elated", but that he was sorry someone had to lose.

"I'm going to stick in the course of moderation and objectivity," Steinbeck said. "One important issue we will have to face up to (in the next three years) is water quality."

Bernard Moreau was victorious over Robert Chisholm in the contest for the one available seat on the Housing Authority. Moreau had more than 700 votes than Chisholm, 1917 to 1146.

Moreau attributed his victory to name recognition, and noted that he has been involved in town government for 20 years.

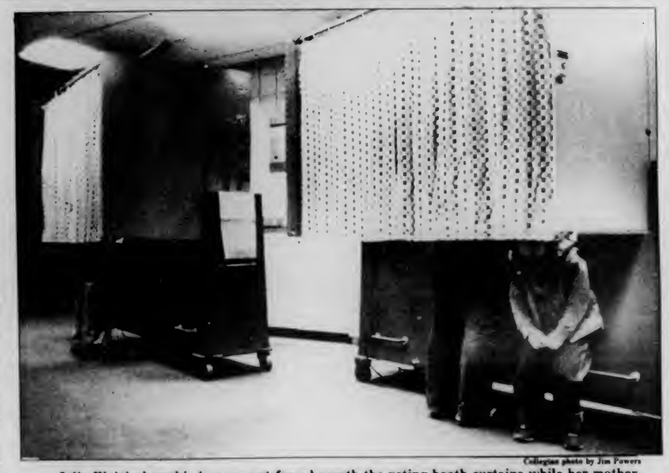
"I'm more empathetic to elderly and those who need housing," Moreau said. "I want to help those who need help," he said.

Casey Clark and Peter Murphy were elected to the town available seats on the school committee, defeating Karin Winter. Clark had 1960 votes, Murphy had 1625, and Winter had 1144.

The referendum question, which asked voters if they wanted the caucus act revoked, was defeated 705 to 675.

Herta Paulsen and H. Hills Skillings were both re-elected to Jones Library Trustees. Paulsen had 1791 votes and Skilling received 2292 votes.

Rosemary Sprague was elected as the Elector of the Oliver Smith Will, with 2289 votes.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Julia Wojciechowski, 4, peers out from beneath the voting booth curtains while her mother, Janet, votes at the Precinct Two polls during yesterday's election at the East Pleasant Street fire station.

Graffiti is a common occurrence but a problem for physical plant

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Correspondent

"Dope is a fascist plot designed to anesthetize the masses."

"Lesbianism is choice."

"Affluence is a state of mind."

Students won't find these quotes in the pages of their textbooks, students will find them splattered on bathroom stalls, hallways and classrooms campus-wide at the University of Massachusetts.

Graffiti is derived from the Italian word graffio meaning an inscription, slogan, drawing...crudely scratched or scribbled on a wall or other public surface.

Graffiti's aesthetic value has always been debated. Is it art or is it destruction of public property?

"If $40,000 worth of metal in the middle of the Fine Arts Center is art, then graffiti is too. And it's free," Greg Gonye, a junior bio-chemical/microbiology major said.

Anthony Fusco, assistant superintendent at the Physical Plant said, "Graffiti is a form of expression, but the taxpeyers have to pay for it."

He said the labor and maintenance costs needed to clean up graffiti and other vandalism is reflected in rent and fee increases.

UMass graffiti is versatile and there are no specific guidelines or graffiti writing rules to follow:

— There is one-word graffiti: "Anarchy."

— Response graffiti: "UMass is quite an experience."..."So is a lobotomy."

— Drug related graffiti: "I stood here tripping writing this on the wall and you are reading this now! Have you hugged your children today?"

— Political graffiti: "Support the revolution! Remove Reagan in the 80's...and elect Nixon you lily-white bleeding heart liberal."

— Philosophical graffiti: "Character is the compass of Life."

Sexual remarks and drawings are the most common graffiti at UMass: "Do people who do it have more fun?"

Many students said they dislike the pornographic and sexual graffiti they see on campus.

Wendy Lorraine, a junior botany major said, "Interesting graffiti is informative and relevant to life but I don't like the pornographic kind."

"A lot of the graffiti is lewd," Dick Friend said from the stairwell of the Tower Library.

At UMass, graffiti is spray painted on walls in numerous colors and shapes; written in pen, pencil, highlighter and lipstick. Or carefully scratched into painted surfaces or cut into wood.

UMass spends hundreds of dollars annually cleaning graffiti in the dormitories and academic buildings. Two years ago the entire stairwell in the Tower Library was repainted white and the "flashcube" area at the top of the Graduate Research Tower was painted twice in the past three years. Today both areas are covered with slogans and pictures.

Preventative measures have been taken to combat graffiti artists on campus. "We put a chain fence up to block the stairs in the flashcube and they broke the lock on the door," Norman Campell, institution maintenance foreman, said.

According to Fusco the Southwest residential area has the most graffiti and vandalism damage at UMass. He also said the total cost of graffiti cleanup is too difficult to pinpoint because individual dorms and buildings are billed for damages.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Most campus examples of graffiti aren't quite as stark as this one in the tower library, but all manage to convey a message.

Motions introduced in Faculty Senate

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Three new motions have been introduced to the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate which could affect tomorrow's scheduled vote on the General Education Curriculum Proposal.

The motions, if approved by the senate, would create a General Education Council to continue discussing both the General Education proposal now before the senate and the issue of general education at UMass, according to a special report of the Academic Matters Council of the senate.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Monday he believes more discussion is needed on the general education issue regardless of the outcome of the senate vote on the proposal.

"It is possible and now appears likely that the faculty will want more discussion (on the proposal) to consider some parts of the program," Duffey said.

The motions, which will be considered at tomorrow's senate meeting, are designed to promote more discussion, according to the report.

The first motion asks the senate to "receive" the Genreal Education proposal, the Academic Matters Council report and all "other responses elicited by" the proposal.

The second motion calls for the creation and appointment of a General Education Council.

The creation of the council is the "main thrust of the Academic Matters report," said Micheline Dufau, chair of the Academic Matters Council.

"The council will be an advisory body which will submit recommendations to the senate," she said.

The third motion before the senate asks the senate to refer "the reservations and alternatives elicited by the" proposal.

The three new motions are in addition to three old motions which have been before the senate during the past four meetings.

Senate Secretary James Leheny said it is "unlikely" all six motions will be voted on at the meeting. There is a possibility Ad Hoc Committee on General Education will withdraw three previous motions, he said.

Charles Hutchinson, chair of the committee, said he and the committee had not yet decided what their plan of action would be during the meeting.

He said while he did not disagree with the Academic Matters Report, he thinks "ours is better."

World and National News

Reagan criticized on guerilla stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators charged yesterday that the Reagan administration may be violating U.S. law and a 1948 international agreement by supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicuragua.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partisan issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Leahy and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the administration may be violating legislation restricting covert activities in Nicaragua.

The Intelligence Committee, of which Leahy is a member, has heard testimony behind closed doors on U.S. involvement in the Central American country. Moynihan said the committee would take the matter up again April 12.

Moynihan said such involvement by the United States also would violate a 1948 agreement establishing the Organization of American States. The signatories agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused yesterday to discuss the nature of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua but maintained that "we're complying with the law."

Asked about reports that U.S. military advisers are training anti-government insurgents, Speakes said: "We just don't get into denying or confirming allegations of this type ... We're just not commenting beyond the fact that whatever we're doing is consistent with the law."

Moynihan said the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua also is violating the 1948 agreement by supplying arms to rebels in neighboring El Salvador but this "should come as no surprise to any of us who have seen its degeneration into a Marxist-Leninist state."

The Nicaraguan government's action, he added, "does not absolve any other government from its obligations" under the agreement.

Leahy, who visited several Central American countries in January, said he submitted a highly classified report to the Intelligence Committee that "bears materially on the question of whether the executive branch is complying" with the congressional legislation.

AP Laserphoto

A private bank guard in Sao Paulo, Brazil, prepares for oncoming demonstrators, but they paseed without incident, although elswhere they looted supermarkets and stores. The demonstrators were protesting against unemployment and inflation.

Mideast talks still locked in stalemate

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators failed to break the deadlock in troop withdrawal talks yesterday, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein seemed far apart in their negotiations.

Meanwhile, military sources in Tel Aviv reported two bombings but no casualties in Lebanon's Israeli-occupied port of Sidon. The Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the attacks and claimed an undetermined number of Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Beirut newspapers also reported mounting tension between Syrian and Israeli forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where thousands of guerrillas fled following the forced evacuation of PLO forces from west Beirut in August.

The Syrians have been in Lebanon since snuffing out the Moslem-Christian civil war in 1976, and the Israelis since invading June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization. There are several thousand PLO guerrillas still in Lebanon behind Syrian lines.

The latest round of withdrawal talks lasted about three hours in Khalde's Lebanon Beach Hotel. Lebanese spokesman Daoud Sayegh said the deliberations concentrated on future relations between Lebanon and Israel and on security arrangements to shield Israel against renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

He quoted Israeli chief delegate David Kimche as saying in an opening statement, "We want an early agreement with Lebanon and I think we are now close to it." Kimche, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, did not speak to reporters.

Sayegh did not say whether any specific agreement had been reached on either issue and none of the negotiating team members was able to report any breakthrough in the three-month-old negotiations. Sayegh said the next round of talks was slated for tomorrow in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan to request Congress to reduce spending next year

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to ask Congress to reduce spending by about $900 million next year to offset part of the cost of the $4.6 billion jobs bill he signed last month, officials said yesterday.

Administration and congressional officials said the president would submit the formal request next week when he submits budget revisions for the 1984 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The disclosures came as Reagan arranged an afternoon meeting with Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee to discuss his proposed 1984 tax and spending plan.

Most of the discussion was expected to center around the president's proposed defense budget, which Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the committee chairman, and many other GOP lawmakers believe must be cut.

Sources said Domenici used a 10-day congressional vacation to develop and submit to the White House a revised budget blueprint calling for defense spending increases averaging about 7 percent after inflation for the next five years.

The 7 percent figure is significantly above the 5 percent spending increase Domenici favored earlier in the year, but well below Reagan's original proposal, which called for about a 10 percent increase.

Gas station owner protests tax by cutting price to 13¢ a gallon

WORCESTER — He said it cost him about $1,000, but filling station owner Jerry Kontny did his bit yesterday to keep down the cost of living by selling gasoline for one wild hour for 13 cents a gallon.

That amount used to be equal to the gasoline tax, but that was last month.

Hundreds mobbed Kontny's station, including four men sleeping in two cars, when he opened for business at 7 a.m. But only 65 had time to inch past his pumps during the appointed hour, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. They bought 927 gallons of gasoline.

Radio disc jockeys pumped gas, one radio station gave away Frisbees, and a soda pop company gave waiting motorists free samples.

"It was unbelievable," said Kontny, who has sold gasoline at the location for 30 years. "We didn't have trouble with anybody."

One line of gas-hungry motorists stretched a mile, past patrolling police, he said.

"I lost one dollar a gallon, but with the advertising I got out of this, with people saying thanks, well, I could have gone to the race track, bought a bale of hay for a pony and come back with nothing," said Kontny.

Catholic bishops soften policy for a nuclear weapons freeze

WASHINGTON — Months after a White House outcry, Roman Catholic bishops softened on yesterday their call for a nuclear weapons freeze and added a warning against negotiating "naively" with the Soviet Union. But an administration official still labeled as "wrong-headed" their attempt to set church policy on war and peace.

Two earlier drafts of a ground-breaking pastoral letter — a departure from customary Catholic hawkishness on national defense issues — called for bilateral agreements to "halt" testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons — a nuclear arms freeze.

But the new proposal calls for agreements to "curb" testing, production and deployment — a change that may be hotly debated when the document is laid before the nation's 285 Catholic bishops in Chicago May 2-3. Adoption by a two-thirds vote would make it official policy of the American branch of the church.

"Admittedly this document is more flexible than the previous documents but I submit that the document as a whole has not really lost its prophetic character or its basic moral thrust," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, told a news conference.

In a break with administration policy, Bernardin and his colleagues on the committee termed "an unjustifiable moral risk" the American threat to retaliate with nuclear weapons if the Soviets move into Western Europe with conventional forces.

Today's Staff

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Quarter of Mass area schools are found to contain asbestos

BOSTON — Asbestos has been found in at least 479 public schools — about a quarter of Massachusetts' schools — and cleaning up the cancer-causing insulation will cost more than $47 million, educators said yesterday.

And since the figures were based on an incomplete survey, officials said, the eventual totals could be higher and the cleanup could cost $65 million.

Some $40 million of that is a rough estimate for the cost to solve the problems at about 105 schools in Boston alone, Education Commissioner John Lawson said.

"It is the first time we have in Massachusetts a clear idea of the extent of the asbestos problem in our public schools," said Sen. Chester Atkins, Senate Ways and Means Commmittee chairman.

Atkins is backing a bill to provide $15 million on top of the $1.3 million already available for reimbursing communities for removing or covering their asbestos problems.

"The report demonstrates a Massachusetts commitment to eliminate entirely the asbestos hazards in our public schools and to create an absolutely safe environment for children in the public schools," he added.

John A. Calabro, school building assistance director, said only 107 of the 286 school superintendents around the state have responded to a survey of asbestos problems conducted by the state Department of Education.

Former governor Edward King hired by public relations firm

BOSTON — Former Gov. Edward J. King has joined the upper ranks of Hill and Knowlton Inc., a worldwide public relations and consulting firm, the company announced yesterday.

James A. Baar, the company's senior vice president, said the firm's clients represent one third of the Fortune 500 companies.

"The governor will meet with top executives of corporations around the country on various issues and problems which are confronting business and the nation," Baar said. "The governor will not be knocking out press releases," he added, laughing.

Other senior consultants to the firm include Anthony G. De Lorenzo, former vice president in charge of public relations for General Motors; Douglas MacArthur II, former ambassador to Japan and Iran, and Najeeb E. Halaby, former chairman and chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways.

In a statement released today by the company, King called the job "an exciting opportunity to help build our economy, particulary our growth industries, at a critical period in our history."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Sheila Tobias speaks on "Females as Outsiders" at the Campus Center.

Differences among the sexes result of patriarchy by men

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

"There are differences between men and women, but these are the result and not the cause of patriarchy," according to the co-founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Sheila Tobias lectured last night at the University of Massachusetts' Campus Center and read from her unfinished paper entitled "The Female as Outsider: New Perspectives on an Old Subject," to an audience of 15-20 people. Tobias said, "As long as these diffferences between men and women exist, they can be a source of insight and criticism of patriarchy."

Citing the works of Simone De Beauvoir and Kate Millet, Tobias explained that throughout history women have been excluded from the decision making process by men in the power structure who considered them to be "something different and less than human."

"Throughout most of the first decade of the new feminism," Tobias continued, "the theory of 'otherness' provided a useful paradigm both for theory and practice. If (it) was artificially imposed, it could in course be eliminated."

Tobias said, however, that especially after the introduction of women's study courses caused vast amounts of material indicating the existence of a "women's culture" to be unearthed, many feminists began to focus on the "specialness" of their "separatism".

"Now herein lies the danger" cautioned Tobias, "for if there is nothing men need or that a mixed society would benefit from, then how are we going to justify our right to be here?"

According to Tobias, "Suddenly, those of us who had been working to challenge and to erase all the 'natural' and artificial barriers between the sexes that were holding women back, found ourselves challenged on the left as well as on the right."

Tobias said that a possible resolution lies in women applying the theories they have developed from their observations as "outsiders" to social problems.

Tobias said she feels that they have "new, fresher visions of subjects from which they have been outcast for centuries."

Tobias illustrates her thesis with two subjects that she has researched and written about extensively. These are, oddly enough, two seemingly unrelated topics of inability to learn mathematics" which manifests itself in "sexism in mathematics testbooks and prejudicial treatment of girls."

Russian physicist discusses Soviet political suppression

By TURA GUDMUNDSSON
Collegian Staff

Speaking of his open political activism in the Soviet Union, and Soviet society in general, physicist Pavel Litvinov, who was exiled to the west in 1974, spoke Monday to about 150 people in the Campus Center.

Recalling the beginning of his political activism in Russia, Litvinov said "before then, I held on to the convenient philosophy of — there is nothing that I can do. There is nothing that I can change."

It was only following the trial of two Russian authors in 1965, who were sent to labor camps for refusing to recognize their supposed wrongdoing in having published their works abroad, that Litvinov said he decided to "openly protest."

"Our protest was based on the principles of Humas Rights, Soviet law, and the constitution, which does contain statements about freedom of speech and conscience, although only vaguely stated as such," Litvinov said.

"We demanded that the court not violate their own laws," Litvinov said, recalling that while there were about 200 demonstrators there might have been as many as 300 KGB agents at the protest.

Litvanov started to openly meet with western reporters and send signed letters to foreign and Russian newspapers about such issues as the enclosement of political activists in mental institutions.

"Our principle was that we wanted to force them to care, but, while our talk about human rights was serious, everybody laughed," Litvinov said.

The KGB fired me from my job and stopped my dissertation work in physics at Moscow University. It then arrested me on the charges of being a parasite upon society, because I had no job," he said.

Following an additional demonstration about Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, Litvinov was sent to internal exile in Siberia to work as an electrician in the mines for four years, after which he was advised by the government to apply for an exit visa.

Describing the Soviet Union as a "dictatorship" with "dangerous political opportunism," Litvinov said that while the country is run by a small privileged group, "most people couldn't care less about the Communist Party, they just want to live their own lives."

Saying he wanted to clear up some misconceptions about the Russians, Litvinov said "not all Russians are communists. There are only 17 million people in the party out of 250 million people."

"There are more Marxists in the United States than in the Soviet Union," Litvinov said. "If a person in Russia seriously starts to speak about communism and socialism in the Soviet Union, he is considered insane," he added.

"The strongest point of the Soviet authorities is their control of communications, and any group that speaks independently is likely to be arrested," Litvinov said.

"The Soviet Union is a consumer society, yet you can not get anything without a bribe. It is a capitalist society without the virtues of capitalism as we know them," Litvinov said.

Litvinov was invited by the University of Massachusetts' Distinguished Visitors Program. He is currently a physics professor in New York state.

Students with fake ID's could face jail sentence

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who use an altered identification card now face up to five years in a federal prison and a $25,000 fine.

Charles J. DiMare, Director of the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO) said that they (LSO) are extremely concerned over the effect which a recently enacted federal law will have on UMass students who are arrested for purchasing or attempting to purchase alcohol with an altered identification card.

DiMare said the "LSO is starting a concerted effort to educate the UMass student population on the dangers of posessing an altered identification card."

"Some of the things we plan to do," he said, "are to publish an educational pamphlet and to conduct workshops."

The federal law, which went into effect December 31, 1982 is titled "the False Identification Crime Control Act of 1982" and the intent, as published in the Congressional Record is to place, "a document made or issued by or under the authority of the United States Government, a State, political subdivision of a State, issued solely for the purpose of identification," under the scope of the law and to make the mere possession of such an altered document a federal crime.

Included under the law would be: driver's licenses, Alcohol Beverage Commission identification cards, and student ID's. The law states that anyone who, "knowingly and without lawful authority produces (the term 'produce' includes alter, authenticate, or assemble) or knowingly posesses with intent to use unlawfully shall suffer a punishment of a fine of not more than $25,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both."

The Act also sets penalties for holding more than five cards (intent to distribute) and makes it an offense for all order look-a-like ID's not to have a disclaimer stating on both the front and back "NOT A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT". The punishment for each crime is: not more than a $15,000 fine, and/or three years in prison; and not more than a $1,000 fine, and/or one year in prison, respectively.

Although the LSO does not know of any UMass student who has been charged under this law, it is possible that law enforcement officials could decide that the current Massachusetts law which calls for a fine of not more than $500, imprisonment in a state prison for not more than five years or in a jail or House of Correction for not more than two years is not as strong a deterrent as the federal law and could start prosecuting under the federal statutes.

"This is what worries me," DiMare concluded.

Petition could aid strikers

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A petition to prohibit the availability of employment in the town of Amherst for the purpose of strikebreaking during labor disputes was discussed by former strikers at last night's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The petition, Article 78 of the town warrant, defines a strikebreaker as "one who takes the place of a worker who has left his/her work in an effort to force the employer to agree to demands." It will be voted on at Town Meeting which begins May 2.

"By taking measures towards this end, perhaps resolutions will be reached with more expediency," said petitioner Leslie Horner, noting that two strikes in Amherst in the past three years have been prolonged by strikebreakers.

"People undercutting prolong strikes...(their working) takes away power in the fight for benefits," said Mary Erin Crook, a former employee of Gnomon Copy which had a labor dispute last year.

"(Strikebreaking) sets a precedent where the employer doesn't deal fairly with the employees and (it) prolongs the dispute," said Carl Meyer, an Amherst Nursing Home employee who was involved in a labor dispute at the home last year.

In other business, the Board heard petition for Article 26 of the warrant to appropriate $60,000 for a study of the accumulation of silt over many years at Puffer's Pond. The study, which will include an analysis of pollutants in the pond, will "determine whether there is reason to go for a grant...to improve the pond itself, rather than let it fill in and become stagnant," Leigh Andrews of the Conservation Commission.

The $60,000 sum is the potential estimate for the cost of hiring an engineering firm to perform the study. Of that sum, $42,000 would be appropriated by the state and the town would be responsible for the remaining $18,000. However, the University of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Science may qualify as a bid for the project, having proposed a $16,000 fee of which the town would be expected to provide $5,500.

Petitioner Andrew Blase of the Amherst Committee on El Salvador, which is requesting the town "to direct the Board of Selectmen to advise the Town's Congressional Representatives that the town opposes any form of military or economic aid on behalf of the present government," spoke in favor of his motion.

"(Our aid dollars) are going to support a government that's going to fall," he said. "If it falls we don't want American troops there...especially from our town. We need a statement to bolster this important message to the President and Congress."

Additionally, Sunday, June 12 was declared "Flag Recognition Day" by the Board and will be celebrated by Flag Day ceremonies by the Northampton Lodge of Elks and a Flag Day Parade. Saturday, April 23 was also approved as Town Cleanup Day.

Consulting firm begins study

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Last week a private consulting firm began a study of administration and finance at the University of Massachusetts that is part of a 9-month assessment of the campus' budget and administrative organizations.

The study is being conducted by Klaudis and Associates, a consulting firm based in Nashville that specializes in administrative, financial and executive management, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Monday.

"They'll be looking at administrative and financial management," Duffey said. The group will make its study in April and will submit a final report in May, Duffey said.

The 9-month assessment of administration and finance at UMass was announced in February along with the appointment of John L. DeNyse as permanent vice chancellor for that area.

DeNyse said yesterday that he will examine the Klaudis report before continuing with his review of the area.

Last month DeNyse announced that Paul J. Page will serve as acting director of the Office of Planning and Budget while that office's director Marie M. Reid is on special assignment at the UMass School of Education.

While heading the budget office, Page will continue to direct the Office of Financial Affairs as he has since 1980. Financial Affairs includes the departments of procurement, accounting, property and inventory control, and the Bursar's offices at UMass.

"It's going to be a strain," Page said of running both areas. He said he plans to rely heavily on the staff in both areas to assure that functions continue to run smoothly until Reid's return, he said yesterday.

DeNyse also announced the planned retirement of Physical Plant Director George A. Norton.

"I have been associated with George for many years, and have valued his judgement in dealing with the large physical plant here at the University," DeNyse said of the 17-year UMass employee. "He has done a very good job under often trying conditions of inadequate budgets and aging facilities."

Norton plans to take accrued leave before his retirement begins in January. DeNyse said he hopes to appoint a new director within the next few months to assure a smooth transition.

Graduate students request their senate to approve funds for teach-in on issues

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night was addressed by Joel Kaye, a graduate history student. Kaye, along with a group of about 20 other students from various departments, are in the process of organizing a "teach-in" on American foreign policy.

According to Kaye, the teach-in will be a day of panel discussions and debates on different facets of U.S. foreign policy including relations with Central America, U.S.-Soviet superpower confrontation and the nuclear freeze arms control issues.

"The teach-in will serve to get students' minds open to the legitimacy of dissent," Kaye said.

The teach-in will present speakers on both sides of the issues, Kaye added.

The teach-in will also include a series of films on the issues.

The organizers hope to get such speakers as Congressman Edward Markey (D-Ma.), and Roberta Manning, a Soviet expert at Boston University.

Kaye's request for funding for the event from the senate was deferred until details of the day's speakers and events were more certain. Senate Treasurer Paul Weiss offered the finance committee's help in organizing the day's event.

Kaye intends to seek funding from other campus sources, including the Distinguished Visitor's Program, to finance the May 7 event.

In other business, the senate passed its budget for fiscal year 1984.

The $197,714 budget's largest allocation is the $70,350 for the UMass Transit Service. This allocation is based on a $21 fee per graduate student that the senate previously agreed to in a contract which raises fees gradually from $15 to $22 by 1985.

The senate will also fund $42,859 to the Legal Services Office. Legal services is funded one quarter from the Graduate Senate and three quarters from the Student Government Association.

The senate also announced it will sponsor "aid to the unemployed" day one week from Friday across from the Credit Union in the Student Union. Proceeds from this fundraiser will go to the Franklin County Council of the Unemployed.

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Nudity and vulgarity are seen as form of protest and expression by professor

By ABBY BULKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Nudity and vulgarity have been used effectively as forms of passive protest and hostile expression in cultures ranging from West Africa to the United States, according to Shirley Ardener, Professor of Social Anthropology and Chair of the Women's Study Program at Oxford University in England.

"Removing clothes is an effective way to make other people uncomfortable and angry," Ardener said during her lecture "Nudity, Vulgarity and Protest" last night at Mount Holyoke College.

"There's no need to fear retaliation in kind because the result would be ludicrous," Ardener said.

Incidents of nudity and vulgarity occurred in societies in which the women usually behaved according to a moral custom, where there was a general passivity and lack of social expression or aggression, Ardener said.

Just as clothes are a form of communication and status, "nudity is a language accessible to those who are powerless or whose identity has been threatened," she said. There are few instances where nude protest must be planned to be effective, and it is applicable to all situations.

In West African societies nudity and vulgar dances were used by women to shame anyone who had insuled a woman's sexuality or private parts, Ardener said. The Doukhobours, a religious Russian sect which emigrated to Canada at the turn of the century used nude parades so effectively that a special "D Force" of the Royal Canadian Mounties was created to control them.

Ardener said the "mooning" incidents of the 1950's and 1960's related to this need for a repressed group or person to express outrage, citing an Iowa college case where the women who were confined in their dorms regularly "mooned" the men who were not. She also said the "burn your bra" movement of the women's liberation movement was a way for women to demonstrate their identity and anger at the repression of their gender.

Psychiatrists and psychologists have tried to explain these occurrences in terms of aberrations and deviations, but in many historical cases it was simply a hostile act, Ardener said. "Streaking occurred during Vietnam when many men felt powerless," she said. The community and media tried to treat it as a joke, psychologists tried to redefine it, but the norm was repudiated by this non-violent statement.

Overseas study program offers variety

By JEAN AMARAL
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: Part one of a two part series.

The overseas study program at the University of Massachusetts offers many opportunities for continuing education abroad, in several countries and at any time of the year, fall or spring semester, intersession, or summer. International programs during the summer include those in France, Spain, and Portugal.

To improve fluency in a foreign language, students often travel to France, Spain or Portugal. According to Melanie Jackson, assistant director of the French program at the University of Dijon in France, students are accepted from many colleges in both Europe and America. Jackson said students study the French language and literature at their own level of ability.

"The language courses emphasize oral and written French, and all are taught by native speakers," she stated. Topics of other courses include civilization, history, and culture. Jackson pointed out that students do not just study; they also participate in social events such as receptions, sports events and parties. The cost is approximately $800, which covers tuition and housing, Ms. Jackson explained. Also covered in the fee are excursions to historical and cultural sights. Jackson emphasized that the program is still accepting students for this summer's program. There will be a meeting for all interested students in mid-April.

The director of the summer program at the Colegio de Espana in Salamanca, Spain said that this university was one of the first established in the world, being founded around the year 1320. Prof. F. Fernandez-Turienzo said that this program "offers students the opportunity to come in contact with Spanish and European culture."

There are two programs at Salamanca, according to Professor Fernandez, one is for students interested in the Spanish language and the other for those students interested in literature. Professor Fernandez recommended that students have taken at least two semesters of college Spanish before attending the university, because all classes are conducted in Spanish by native speakers. Students receive six credits for participating in the program.

He also added that Salamanca is especially suited for studying Spanish heritage because many famous Spanish artists and writers have worked there.

The University of Lisbon in Portugal offers students the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the language and the culture of the country. The director of the program, Francisco Fagundes, said the students have been "very, very positive" about their experience at the university. Lisbon is the capital of Portugal and "the cultural and entertainment center of the country...the place to go in Portugal", according to Professor Fagundes.

Fagundes said students enjoyed meeting with other students from all over the world who were also interested in the Portugese language. This program also has three entry levels and Professor Fagundes stated that all students must take an entry exam to ensure placement in the appropriate level.

He also pointed out that there are scholarships available to students "who show a genuine interest for the language and culture of Portugal or Brazil." A student's academic record is also taken into consideration when he or she is applying for these scholarships which are provided by the Portuguese government.

For more information on any of these three programs, students should contact the individual departments and ask for the directors named in this article. The program at Trinity College in Oxford, England and the one at Hokaida university in Sappora, Japan will be presented in an article in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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The following RSO Groups have Accounts in the Student Activities Trust Fund that have been suspended and are pending withdrawal from the RSO System. To reactivate the RSO Accounts listed below please contact the Assistant Business Manager in the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union Building, 545-3600, between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm weekdays.

Aikikai Karate
Social Theorists
Table Tennis Club
Democratic Student Committee
Consumer Affairs
Patria Libre
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Socialist Feminist
So. Asian Cultural Society
Stop Amherst Towing
Students of Objectivism
Tennis Club
SUPE
Campus Scouts
Bullpen Club

Newslines...

Variety of events to be held on number of women's issues

WEDNESDAY

Stories of Women and Judaism, a panel discussion will be given at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Worcester Dining Commons.

A Career Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman Center.

THURSDAY

The Anti-racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

"When is an Issue a Women's Issue," will be given at 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge by Sheila Tobias, the co-founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Language and the Body: Recent French Women Writers will be discussed by Christiane Makward, associate professor of French at Pennsylvania State University at 2:30 p.m. in the Herter Hall third floor lounge.

Veteran UMass police officer elected to Greenfield board

A 13 year veteran of the University of Massachusetts Police Department, Robert E. "Butch" Hawkins, has been elected to serve a three year term on the Greenfield School Committee.

In elections held last Monday, the 35 year old Hawkins outpolled his closest rival by 420 votes to win his first full three year term. He had been elected last year to fill an unexpired one year term to the board.

Hawkins was also elected as a Town Meeting Member.

Police report woman assaulted in Franklin D.C. parking lot

A female student was assaulted by a man Monday in the Franklin Dining Commons parking lot after she made indecent remarks about him, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The man allegedly grabbed her sweater and knocked her down, police said. Police advised the woman of how to press charges.

Police yesterday also reported that three geranium plants, valued at $65, were stolen from the Durfey Greenhouse. The incident occurred some time over the weekend. Perpetrators gained entrance by breaking a window and reaching in, police said.

A light post in the West Experiment Station parking lot was the object of a hit and run Monday, police said. The cement post was valued at $1,000. There are no suspects.

US and South Africa issues topic of discussion at meeting

On Thursday, the chief representative of the South West Africa People's Organization Mission to the United Nations will speak on "The United States, South Africa, and Namibia's Independence," at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center. It is free and open to the public.

BOG coffee shop survey taken today in Campus Center

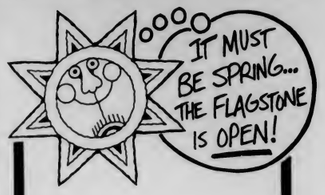
Beginning today, the Board of Governors will be handing out questionnaires asking students whether or not they support the proposed closing of the Campus Center Coffee Shop and making it into a part of the University Store.

If the coffee shop is closed, both the Blue Wall and the Hatch are expected to undergo renovations to handle the increase of students into the facilities.

Flag is taken from town hall then returned without arrest

The Amherst Police yesterday said they observed two University of Massachusetts students removing an American flag from the front of the Amherst Town Hall at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday. The police said the students were not arrested because the flag was returned upon request of the officers.

A Colonial Village resident reported the forced entry through the front door and the theft of two wood carved statues at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Police said the burglary occured between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday and there are no suspects.



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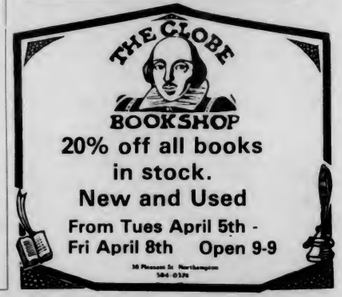

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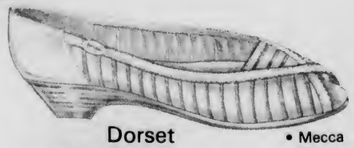

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Debate on General Education

Academic freedom lost?

Prof. Glen Gordon

A reasonable approach to curriculum reform is, I think, based upon the following presuppositions:

1. The present distribution requirements are too loose and chaotic and have not been adequately justified. So many courses fulfill "C", "D" and "E" requirements that there is no general education "core" at this University.

2. Any *major* curriculum reform will require major new resources and/or an extensive reallocation of existing resources. We cannot be confident that new resources will be forthcoming. Nor is it prudent to insist on extensive reallocation at a time when many majors are heavily overenrolled, when the University is embarking on a new writing program and when the University has already engaged in substantial reallocations stemming from the Administration's commitments to the high technology sectors of the campus.

3. Any general education curriculum must recognize that there is no consensus on this campus as to what constitutes an "educated" person. The present distribution requirements, anarchic though they may be, live comfortably with this reality. While we want to move towards a more coherent core, we must avoid an overzealous commitment to particular courses or criteria and we must avoid an overzealous commitment to particular courses or criteria and we must build some *choice* and *flexibility* into our requirements.

The new curriculum proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, runs into severe difficulties by failing to take these presuppositions into account.

The new Breadth of Knowledge categories are even more difficult to apply than the old "C", "D" and "E". How and who distinguishes an "individual" course from "societies" course. The difficulty of making these distinctions will lead to countless petitions for exceptions destined to drive CASIAC counselors mad.

Not only are the Breadth of Knowledge categories exceedingly difficult to apply but the criteria listed under each category are greatly in need of improvement. These criteria are often based upon a philosophically naive and even dangerous sociology of knowledge. To use but one example, the section on Societies and Institutions asserts that "the social arrangements characteristic of one's immediate social milieu often seem 'natural'; and sometimes they are perceived as 'superior' to those of other groups or societies. They are neither. That point must be communicated by every Breadth of Knowledge course in this area."

If I am teaching a comparative politics course on the United States and Germany, I must be free to argue that the Nazi regime was an evil one compared to ours. It will not do to insist that Hitler was no better or worse than FDR; that he was just a product of a culture with a somewhat unusual aversion to Jews. It is one thing to be sensitive to the problem of ethnocentrism. It is quite another matter to insist that all value questions are relative and that it is impossible to make moral distinctions. This is cultural relativism run wild and it deprives us all of one of the fundamental purposes of general education — to strive to understand the good as well as the true.

Finally, there is the question of the *content* of the breadth of knowledge courses. The Ad Hoc Committee seems to be committed to the magic of interdisciplinary study. The Committee is hostile to any teaching which deals "solely with politics, or with literature, or with economics," or any such discipline. As Professor Mainzer notes in his memorandum to the Faculty Senate:

> The committee seems to believe that not only is the faculty committed to their departments but that "their teaching continued to center on the training of specialists in their own field." But do most arts and sciences faculty really perceive of their undergraduates as apprentice professionals who simply require specialized "training"? I think not. Certainly an undergraduate major in psychology is not a psychologist. One of the great virtues of being at a large university is the opportunity it provides for students in professional disciplines like engineering and business administration to broaden their education by coming in contact with highly qualified faculty in the liberal arts disciplines. It will not do to portray these departments and disciplines as the enemies of general education when in fact they are its greatest resource.

The Ad Hoc Committee has worked hard and diligently but unfortunately they have produced a curriculum which demands an ideological purity which threatens academic freedom; which is imprudent in its use of resources; and which is overly rigid in its requirementss. We can use some of their insights, we can build upon what they have done, but we cannot accept this proposal without extensive reexamination and revision.

Prof. Glen Gordon is Chairperson of the Political Science Department

Issue is one of priorities

Prof. Charles Hutchinson

For the past two years General Education has been a topic of considerable discussion within the UMass community. This discussion and debate is part of a larger one occurring throughout the nation. Curriculum improvement is, and undoubtedly should be, an item for continuous discussion in any academic community such as ours. It is important to view the current debate as simply part of that continuum.

The Faculty Senate appointed an Ad Hoc Committee in the Spring of 1981 with the following charge:

> 1. Study and evaluate the present undergraduate curriculum with special attention to the first two years of the curriculum and to the distribution requirements;
>
> 2. Identify weaknesses, deficiencies and ambiguities in the present academic regulation, if any;
>
> 3. Develop a proposal for modifications of the curriculum designed to enhance the quality of general education of undergraduates.

That Ad Hoc Committee presented a preliminary proposal in May 1982 and a Final Report in February 1983.

Disposition of that report with its findings and recommendations has been the topic of the last four Faculty Senate meetings and will again be a major topic at the senate meeting this week.

In the discussions with students and faculty over the past two years the Committee identified three primary issues upon which there was clear consensus.

1. The current distribution requirement lacks a clear rationale and specific criteria for courses that satisfy the requirement. This has led to a proliferation of courses and confusion as to how best to choose courses for a coherent program.

2. The quality of undergraduate education would be significantly enhanced by more faculty/student interaction early in the student's program. Students spoke often of a need for enhanced advising, for example.

3. Faculty are convinced that their reward system is such that emphasis on undergraduate education is not in their best interest. Some even go so far as to say that such an emphasis places them "at peril" for promotion and tenure.

It is these issues that led the Committee to propose the program included in the Final Report.

In addressing the first issue, that of the current distribution requirement, the Committee proposed a Breadth of Knowledge component and a Quantitative Reasoning requirement. The Breadth of Knowledge component contains six areas; Continuity and Change, Expressive Culture, The Individual, Societies and Institutions, The Biological World, and The Physical World. Rationale and *initial* guidelines for courses in these areas are included in the Committee's report. Further, in addressing this same issue the Committee proposed that the Senate establish a General Education Council and charge it with the responsibility for the ongoing process of improving General Education on the campus.

A Freshman Seminar was proposed as a way of addressing the second issue — faculty/student interaction. If a concern is such interaction, what better way exists to address that issue than to place students and faculty together at a 20:1 ration in a "seminar" environment? A Junior/Senior Seminar was also proposed as a way of further addressing this same issue. The portion of the Committee's report is the most controversial on the grounds of both philosophy and resources. There is a danger that experiences of this type can lack rigor, and that must not happen. If faculty/student interaction is to be increased it has to be at some cost.

The issue then becomes one of priorities. The charge to the Committee from the senate was clear in that regard ". . . enhance the quality of general education of undergraduates."

The remaining issue (the faculty reward system) is more difficult to deal with as it is not always clear what is real and what is perception.

It is clear that the perception as stated above is real and widespread. The Ad Hoc Committee discussed this issue at length. There are no easy answers. However the recommendations made should improve the situation; recognition of faculty activity by the Administration, and recognition of the importance of General Education by the senate.

The report of the Committee is extensive, complex, and comprehensive. It is not perfect as there is no perfect curriculum. It is, however, designed to present and address the primary issues raised by faculty and students on this campus.

We have presented them to the Faculty Senate and and the two student senates for their consideration in that spirit.

Charles Hutchinson is Chair of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on General Ed.

Letters

TIPS gets info for students

To the Editor:

According to the Information Data Bank article in Monday's *Collegian*, if we do not have the information a student needs in the IDB/TIPS files, Associate Dean of Students Robert Brooks "charges" students to get it. This is not true.

The IDB staff is "charged" with the responsibility of finding information not readily available, and returning a call to the student who needs it. There is no monetary charge for IDB/TIPS services.

Johanna Hosom
Coordinator, IDB/TIPS

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of most, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* columnists — Thurs., April 14, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 113 — RSVP as soon as possible!!

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Week 1983

Monday, April 4, 1983

1. **Housing Discrimination Workshop** - presented by Joanne Levenson, Director, Off-Campus Housing.
   CC Rm. 803 - 10:30 AM - Noon FREE
2. **Combating Racism Through Video** - Exhibition and Discussion, CC Rm. 811 - 2:00 PM
3. **"Martin Luther King and His Relevancy to Today's World"** - presented by Thelma Griffith Johnson,
   Director, Affirmative Action Office CC Rm. 803
   4:00 PM - 6:30 pm FREE
4. **Candlelight Vigil** - Campus Pond - 6:30 PM
5. **Film: "From Montgomery to Memphis"**, Student Union Ballroom - 7:30 PM FREE

Tuesday, April 5, 1983

1. **Gospel Jubilee** by the Dr. J.P. Morgan Choirs of the Holy Trinity Church of God and Christ
   Campus Center Auditorium - 8:00 PM FREE

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

1. **Workshop: "King - the Dream Never Dies"** - presented by Mitchell Smith, Director of the Amherst Chapter of A Better Chance Program (ABC) Cc Rm. 917 - 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM FREE
2. **Lecture** by the Honorable Louis Stokes, Congressional Representative from Cleveland and member of the Congressional Black Caucus
   CCA - 8:00 PM - FREE

Thursday, April 7, 1983

1. **Film: "Black Brittannia"** - Campus Center Rm 101 - 7:00 and 8:30 - FREE

Friday, April 8, 1983

1. **Spectrum in Motion** - Poetry/Dance Performance by Olivia Ilano - Butterfield Lounge - 8:00 PM FREE
2. **Film: Raisin in the Sun"** - CC Rm. 163 - 7:00 PM FREE

For further information, please contact Elliot Glist, Martin Luther King Planning Committee - 545-0341

Black Affairs

Law student relates experiences at King memorial banquet

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

Last night, the Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee in conjunction with Chancellor Joseph Duffy, sponsored a banquet in memory of the 15th anniversary of the assassination of the famed civil rights leader, Martin Luther King.

The keynote address was made by Muhammad Kenyatta, President of the Harvard Law School Black Student Association.

Kenyatta began his speech by telling of his experiences within the Harvard Law School Association. "The recent situation involving the appointment of Jack Greenberg to instruct a class at the law school was simply a microcosm of many similar situations at schools all over the country," he said.

This was in reference to the 1982 boycott staged by minority students of Harvard in objection to Greenberg's appointment to teach a course that historically has been taught by a black professor.

"We felt that the affirmative action plan had been ignored. The excuse was given that an overly qualified white man was better suited than a mediocre black," Kenyatta said.

"The school (Harvard) shows no interest in either adding minority faculty or giving tenure to those faculty members already holding positions," he said.

"It is important to realize that the agenda and interest of black students does not necessarily concur with that of the agenda and interest of white students," Kenyatta said.

Kenyatta also added that our responsibility is to move ahead with our desires and needs.

"The struggle for the desegregation of our schools is important because it mirrors the wishes of many students," he said.

Believing that the children educated today are not fools is Kenyatta's goal. He holds a long record of public service and plans to return to teaching after graduating from Harvard's Law School.

Citing the low levels of self-esteem of black students, he said, "There is a crisis of confidence among black students, this results from the situation of alienation of being a marginal minority."

"I am inspired that through the practicums of struggle students are learning, and I am proud to contribute to a society in which humanity is in scarce premium but great demand," he said.

Kenyatta was introduced by his longtime friend and colleague, Bill Strickland, University of Massachusetts Professor of Afro-American studies.

"Muhammad embodies every aspect of Martin's legacy in his work," said Strickland in his introductory speech.

The Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee and Professor Stephen Oates of the History Department both received awards from UMass Chancellor Duffy.

"Oates' book, 'Let the Trumpet Sound', is a biography of King that has helped to keep alive the legacy of King," Duffy said.

"No one has a history unless they comprehend and take hold of it, and the work of Martin Luther King has helped us to clear our eyes of the past and open them to the present and future," the Chancellor said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Muhammad Kenyatta, President of Harvard Law School Black Students Association spoke in behalf of Chancellor Duffey and the Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee last night in the Campus Center.

Announcements

On Saturday April 16th at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium the Third World Theater Series will close the spring season with a presentation by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater entitled "Yellow Fever".

Immediately following the performance there will be a reception in the Campus Center, room 1009. We hope you will attend the performance and join us at the reception in celebrating our 7th successful season. Child care provided. Call 545-0190 to reserve space.

The third preogram in the series "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in SBA 120 at the University of Massachusets.

The speaker will be Michael Thelwell. A native of Jamaica, Michael Thelwell is the author of the novel, *The Harder They Come*, which critics accalimed when it was published in 1980. Also known as a short story writer and literary critic, his essay, "Back with the Wind: Mr. Styron and the Reverend Turner," remains one of the classics of contemporary black literary criticism. One of the founders of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Michael Thelwell has been a professor in that deparetment since 1970.

There will be a one month only Black Study Group with only four meetings (one a week) that will be conducted to discuss and study current problems facing images; the draft; education and college and university student loans; the environment; U.S. militarism and nuclear weapons build-up; police brutality and harassment; racism; sexism; unemployment; violence and crime in American society, etc. The only studyreader for the one-month seminar will be Manning Marable's *From the Grass Roots*. All black students and non-students are urged to participate. Please sign-up as soon as possible. For more information and sign up call: Steve Coons (549-4523) or Eshu Elegba (253-2286).

The Malcolm X Center in conjunction with the Martin Luther King planning committee presents: Unity night at the Malcolm X followed by fun and games featuring Guest lecturer: Dr. David DuBois. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, 1983 at the Malcolm X Center in the Southwest Residential Area.

Fear campaign waged to justify social security cuts

By MANNING MARABLE
Collegian Correspondent

The limited success achieved by the Democratic Party in last year's Congressional elections was in no small measure due to the public's general fears about Social Security cutbacks. In the worst-kept political secret in recent years, virtually everyone in Washington understood that Reaganites were going to target Social Security in the 1983 Congress for massive reductions. Repeatedly, almost monotonously, the White House and GOP leaders denied piously that Social Security was not in jeopardy.

Within twenty-four hours after the mid-term elections, however, Republican leaders made a 180 degree turn. Politicians delcared that the basic old age and survivors benefits (OASI) is now confronted with massive financing problems. Social Security would be bankrupt in a matter of months, we were told. The media joined in the campaign to terrorize the public, and was so effective that by December most American workers under 45 expressed the view that they would not be able to obtain Social Security benefits when they are scheduled to retire. The only hope was to drastically weaken the amount of benefits to the elderly.

Robert Beck, an insurance company executive and an influential member of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, explained to the press: "This country has become far too dependent on Social Security. We must reduce that dependence by encouraging individual saving and the expansion of private pension plans." Typical of the hypocritical hysteria promoted by the Right were the views of columnist William F. Buckley: "Suppose you were to tax everyone in America 44 percent of his salary — this in addition to the taxes he is already paying. What do you say to that proposal? But that is exactly how much tax Americans would need to pay by the year 2035 if current arrangements concerning Social Security prevail. The (Democrats) treat any suggestions about modifying Social Security benefits as if President Reagan, paintbrush in hand, was setting out to touch up the Mona Lisa."

So much for the fiction. What are the facts about Social Security?

The first fact is to admit the obvious: Social Security, for the next decade, is in serious fiscal trouble — but there are simple ways to finance the existing system without restructuring it for at least another 40 years.

Originally, Social Security was established as a self-financing agency. OASI's money comes from employer and employee payroll taxes. Medicare hospitalization insurance and disability insurance are operated from different funds. In recent years OASI's trust fund has been running short of money to pay out retirement benefits for two simple reasons: the ratio of workers to retired persons has dropped, because the elderly are living longer, and because the U.S. economy has been in a "recession state", on-and-off, since 1973. That's the bad news — but the good news is that by 1990 or so,a new generation of workers will flood the labor force, pumping in billions of dollars into the Social Security fund. The real crisis will not occur now, but in about four decades. Meanwhile, for the next seven years or so, Social Security's OASI requires roughly $150 billion. Where is the money going to come from?

Liberal politicians urge that the funds be obtained from the general revenue, or income taxes. Conservative Democrats, including the House Ways and Means chair Dan Rostenkowski, and almost all Republicans, attack the suggestion as dangerous and unsound. Instead of raising new funds, they propose to slash old age benefits. And the only way they can carry out "Reaganomics" within Social Security is to wage an unprincipled scare campaign across the nation.

Duke Ellington Committee welcomes Evelyn King

On Thursday, April 21, the Duke Ellington Committee and UPC Productions proudly presents the captivating sounds of Evelyn King at the Fine Arts Center, UMass-Amherst.

Evelyn first hit the charts and airwaves in 1977 with the smash hit single "Shame" on her debut album, *Smooth Talk*. After this meteoric success, Evelyn's career continued to grow. She went on tour with the Fabulous O'Jays, and made several guest appearances on such shows as the Dick Clark Show, Don Kirshner's Rock Concert and The Midnight Special.

In 1979, Evelyn was selected to perform at the White House as part of President Carter's Tribute to Black Music in which she wooed the entire audience.

Evelyn has performed throughout the world, including stops in Paris (where she not only captured the hearts of her audience, but also the media whom she completely enthralled with her, as one reporter put it, "joie di vivre"), Venezuela, Jamaica, the Philippines and throughout Canada. At the ripe old age of 22, Evelyn King is far from the end of the road.

Evelyn's latest album, *Get Loose*, with the hit single, "Love Come Down", is certified gold and still on the charts. Evelyn now has three gold albums and twice as many gold singles to her credit, and the list will continue to grow.

Appearing with Evelyn King will be Soulsonic Force, a serious source of funky R 'n' B.

This will be Evelyn King's first area appearance, and it will prove to be one of the funkiest extravaganzas to appear in the Valley in some years.

Fast-rising singing star Evelyn King is to appear at the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 21.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Timber Lake Camp, one of New York State's top co-ed summer camps, is seeking high-quality general counselors. Specialists also needed in basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, roller hockey, waterfront (W.S.I.) for lake, indoor and outdoor heated pools, audio/visual, arts and crafts, computers, AM radio, ham radio, television production.

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Arts

U2's War: an album for a world in conflict

U2
WAR (Island)

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

U2: post-punk optimism

Since their first album *Boy* was released three years ago, U2 has received rave responses from both critics and audiences alike, establishing them as one of the best post-punk bands of the eighties. This was quite an achievement because their music rarely received airplay. This lack of exposure was probably due to the fact that their music was different and not easily classified; a unique brand of rock and roll, with songs ranging from slow and mellow, to fast, energetic and enthusiastic.

War, U2's third album, has a musical style similar to that of their first two albums. The difference, however, lies in the increased social awareness of the lyrics. *War* concerns itself not only with war, but with love and peace as well. Some excellent lyrics, combined with infectious music, make this the band's most important work to date, re-establishing their position as the best new band of the eighties.

U2 are Bono (lead vocals), The Edge (guitar), Adam Clayton (bass), and Larry Mullen (drums). The instruments compliment each other well, while leaving plenty of room for Bono to use his excellent singing voice. They are essentially a group of optimists, who view the world and its problems in a positive light. The band showed their special ability to create a specific atmosphere with their music, and then add appropriate, convincing lyrics on *Boy* and *October*. This album is no exception.

The opening song, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," starts the album off in fine fashion. Set to the beat of a militaristic drum, the song insists the political and social problems of Northern Ireland must not be ignored, while condemning violence and senseless deaths:

I can't believe the news today,
I can't close my eyes and make it go away.
.....
I won't heed the battle call,
It puts my back up against the wall.
.....
There's many lost but tell me who has won.

"Seconds," a slow paced song set to a bass lead, considers the horrible possibility of nuclear blackmail, while "Like a Song" concerns the essence of the punk rock movement.

The album also contains some good love songs. "Drowning Man" features acoustic guitar and a distinct Irish sound courtesy of electric violin. "40" is a very spiritual song, with slow bass and drums, and pretty, choir-like background vocals, which create a transcendent type of atmosphere. "Two Hearts Beat as One" is an up-beat, catchy song with a dance orientated beat.

An overly optimistic viewpoint on the unfortunate plight of a refugee woman is given in "Refugee." "Surrender," which depicts late night city life, has a certain mood that does wonders in helping the listener imagine the setting.

The best song on the album though, unquestionably, is "New Year's Day," an acknowledgement of the Solidarity movement in Poland. Musically, this song is a gem. Haunting piano and bass, scratchy-staccato guitar (a great guitar solo by The Edge), and superlative singing by Bono, give this song a sad, yet desperate tone.

The negative aspects of this album are few. "Red Light" is a love song that experiments with trumpet and special background vocals (by non-band members) and is the album's only bad song. The lack of a complete lyric sheet, and the mumbled lyrics of "40" are the only other bad points of this album.

Overall, this is an excellent record, similar in sound to U2's previous work, and containing some very relevant social statements. I recommend it highly to everyone.

Lou Reed: singing out of key

Lou's legendary heart

Reed's new album is for fans only

LEGENDARY HEARTS
(RCA Records)
Lou Reed

By WILLIAM PYNE
Collegian Correspondent

Did you ever have to make up your mind? As a result of listening to Lou Reed's latest album *Legendary Hearts*, I had to. Not being too familiar with the music of this man made it difficult for me to decide whether or not I enjoy this particular LP. At first listen, I wasn't too pleased with the album, but after a while it started to grow on me. Lou Reed has a unique style of singing — singing out of key — but we musn't hold this against him as that is what makes him Lou Reed.

The title song "Legendary Hearts" is fine musical composition whose lyrics describe an idealistic lover that supposedly stands out above the rest. This lover it turns out, is just an ordinary person like you and I. One of my favorite songs on the album, "Martial Law," speaks of a confident person that would rather declare martial law than deal directly with people to help them solve their problems. Another song on this album that appeals to me is "Pow Wow." I get the impression that Lou Reed wants to dance with me. Listen to this song yourself and see if you can decipher its meaning. Finally, try to picture yourself in a seemingly down and out bar in Flagstaff, Arizona way out in the middle of nowhere. The bar is filled with smoke that hangs heavy in the air and you're slowly on your way to becoming inebriated. Next, flip to side B of *Legendary Hearts* and listen to "Home of the Brave." I think that the last two items I spoke of go together like rum and Coke. Needless to say, "Home of the Brave" is a slow ballad, the kind you dance to with your girlfriend or boyfriend.

Thus, Lou Reed's *Legendary Hearts* is a mediocre album. I wouldn't rate it excellent nor would I go to the other extent by terming it poor. If you happen to be partial to the music of Lou Reed by all means go out and buy it, but if you haven't associated yourself with the music of Lou Reed, borrow this album and judge for yourself.

Play by Play by **Pam Madnick**
in Thursday's Collegian

Summer Jobs

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 12, 1983.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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The Amherst College Concert Committee

PRESENTS

THURSDAY APRIL 7

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

TIME MANAGEMENT AND PROCRASTINATION — A one-session workshop designed to explore behavior of procrastination and to become aware of time management strategies. 4 to 6 p.m., 322 Berkshire House.

VIDEO BY FURBISH — Old movies and new works shown in the back of the Hatch. Bar specials. 5 to 10 p.m., the Hatch.

"CHRISTIANS SHOULD PROSELYTIZE?" — is today's topic of discusion for Brown Bag Theology facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL PROGRAMS — A representative from the Kibbutz and Habonim movements will be available today to give information about summer and year-round programs in Israel. Call Debbie 545-2526 to make an appointment. 11:30 to 5 p.m., Suffolk Room.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Plans for field day will be discussed. Newcomers are welcome. Check schedule for room number. 4:30 p.m., Campus Center.

HANG GLIDING MEETING — If you want to learn how to fly on the weekend of April 23-24, bring a $20 deposit to this meeting. All members welcome. 7 p.m., C.C. rm. 904-08.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7 p.m., Dickinson Main Lounge.

GODS OF METAL — This 27 minute film approaches the nuclear arms race from a religious perspective, noting its effects on the economy and the Third World. Sponsored by UMass Peacemakers. 7:30 p.m., CC 165-69.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to these beautiful rhythms! Instruction available at all levels. All welcome. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

WOMEN IN RUSSIA: LIDIA CHUKOVSKAYA & EYGENIA GINSBURG — Talk (in Russian with English translation) by Dr. Sarah Babyonyshev, a Soviet literary scholar now living in the U.S. 7:30 p.m., Herter 301.

WHEELER GALLERY "SOUL TO SOLE" — Opening reception. Works by Kathryn Feldman and Michele McDade. All are welcome! 7:30 to 10 p.m. B-7 Wheeler Dorm.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Discuss Vietnam and other related issues with Professor Richard Minear. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Rm. 903 Campus Center.

CONCERT: SECOND ANNUAL JAZZ SHOWCASE — A free concert featuring the University Jazz Ensemble I, Jazz Ensemble II, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and faculty musicians Nigel Coxe, Jeff Holmes, Salvatore Macchia, Dave Sporny, and Fred Tillis. Guest artist is percussionist Dave Barrett. Selections from ragtime to contemporary jazz tunes will be performed. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

25 PLUS CLUB SOCIAL — Older Students — "Live it up" with us. Meet other older students in the relaxed atmosphere of the Faculty Club, next to Everywoman's Center. 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — General meeting, and games afterward. All members and nonmembers are welcome. 9 p.m., 168c Campus Center.

Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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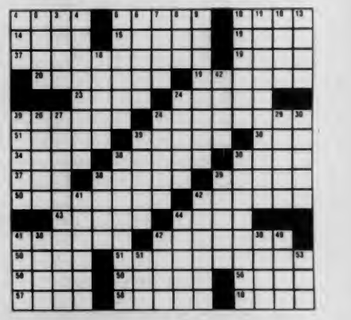
ACROSS

1 Flabbergasted
5 "—— House"
10 Small salamanders
14 How Revere travelled
15 Ich —— dich
16 Century plant
17 Kind of merger
19 —— fire
20 Outstanding
21 Love ——
23 A queen's subjects
24 Questioned
25 Civilian attires
28 British birds
31 Actress Burstyn
32 Town on Baranof Island
33 Yorkshire river
34 Wall support
35 Fracas
36 Pique
37 Sandy's favorite expression
38 Giving person
39 Musical "hush!"
40 Shades of orange
42 Ravel opus
43 Ireland personified
44 Pass quickly
45 French impressionist
47 Kind of harp
50 October drinks
51 Induces
54 Pith
55 Arranges
56 Small case
57 "—— Rider"
58 Jagged
59 Title for a monarch

DOWN

1 Leap across
2 Sparks
3 —— St. Vincent Millay
4 Let down
5 Cornflowers
6 Encumbrances
7 Med. specialty
8 Primary school lesson
9 Reminder of the past
10 Spring event
11 One-sixteenth of a pint
12 Toreador's quarry
13 Exposed
18 Cell material
22 Pod plant
24 More relevant
25 Tablelands
26 Too-too
27 Airy condition
28 Storage cylinders
29 More wrong-headed
30 Quarrel
32 Medicinal herb
35 Heavenly event
36 Crackers
38 German numeral
39 Linen
41 "—— the Snowman"
42 Shirtwaist
44 Hat fabrics
45 Dudgeon
46 Literary nom de plume
47 Mod hairstyle
48 Dramatic beginning
49 Nerve: Prefix
52 Scand. country
53 She, in Frankfurt



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today: Sunny. Highs in the 50s to near 60 in the interior. Wednesday night, partly cloudy, except along the south coast clouding up with a chance of rain late at night. Lows around 40. Thursday: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs around 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie, Fried Clams /Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder, Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Diplomat Sandwich, Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus, Broccoli Royale

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Supreme, Spinach Casserole

Wanted:

Graphics Paste-up Trainee

No experience necessary
Apply at
Collegian Graphics Department
Room 113 Campus Center
Tonight between 7 and 8:00 p.m.
Ask for James

SENIORS

This is your LAST chance to get in the 1983 Yearbook. The photographer will be here for THIS WEEK ONLY. Call 545-2874 to make your appointment.

Hoop tourney in retrospect

By ELLIOT KALB
Collegian Staff

The 1983 NCAA College Basketball Championship Tournament has been most unusual. After a year of playing with experimental shot clocks and 3-point plays, coaches have been forced to go back to play without shot clocks, or the 3 pointer. The Final Four featured two teams everyone thought would be in Alberquerque (Louisville and Houston) — and two surprise teams — Georgia and North Carolina State. Here are my impressions of the tournament.

BEST GAME — Although I am not a particular fan of either team, Louisville-Arkansas played a great game. Darrell Walker and the Razorbacks really gave Denny Crum's Cardinals all they could handle before a final tip in by Rodney McRae pulled it out for the Cardinals 64-62.

WORST GAME — North Carolina State-Utah. This one was on ESPN at 1:30 on tape delay; one deserves a special medal of hoop addiction if they stayed up to watch this one.

WORST CLICHE — The CBS people persist on calling the Houston fronteourt, "Phi Slamma Jamma". O.K., it was funny the first time I heard it, but enough is enough. CBS's fraternity could be called "Phi Bulla Shitta".

LEAST AMOUNT OF CLASS FROM SOMEONE YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT TO BE CLASSLESS — John Pinone, Villanova after saying that Houston center Akeem Olujiouan was not an intimidating center or the difference in the ballgame.

BEST TEAM NOT TO MAKE THE FINAL FOUR — For some mysterious reason, St. John's. Lou Carnesseca will never have a better team than this year's squad.

BEST BAR IN AMHERST TO CALL IF YOU ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY HAVE TO HAVE A TOURNAMENT SCORE IMMEDIATELY — The Drake.

BEST NCAA TOURNAMENT BROADCASTER — Billy Packer.

WORST NCAA TOURNAMENT BROADCASTER — ESPN's Dick Vitale.

BEST SHOWING BY A TEAM THAT CAME WITHIN A LAST SECOND SHOT BY JOHN HEMPEL OF LOSING IN THE CURRY HICKS CAGE THIS SEASON — Rutgers strong showing against St. John's in the Eastern Regional.

Some NCAA final thoughts

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

In the end you could take all of Houston's flash, all their rejections, all their dunks, and stuff 'em. North Carolina State truly was a team of destiny.

Here are some lasting impressions of not one of the best played NCAA finals but one of the most exciting:

— Watching the first eight minutes and wondering if I had ever seen a worse shooting display in an NCAA title game.

— Waiting patiently (okay, not so patiently) for Phi Slamma Jamma's first dunk and finally getting it from Akeem, then expecting more any moment and seeing it never happen.

— Watching N.C. State coach Jim Valvano, who has become America's coach, every chance I got. He's just one of those guys that you never get tired of watching.

— Marvelling, along with the rest of the free world, at Mr. (emphasis on the Mr.) Olajuwon. Akeem would finish with 20 points, 18 rebounds, and 8 blocked shots. In the final three tourney games he compiled over 50 points, 50 rebounds, and 20 rejections. He simply made people forget Pat Ewing and ask the question, Ralph who?

— Expecting Wittenburg's desperation bomb to be picked off by some Cougar and the game to go into overtime, only to see Lorenzo Charles become a hero. It's amazing how time seems to stop in that type of situation.

— Taking in perhaps the most telling part of these games, the emotion afterwards. After seeing Valvano leaping atop his players, one realizes why the guy is so easily identified with.

— Then, down the other end, seeing the Houston players walking, sitting, or lying down in shock. Akeem is staring into space. Another Houstan player lies under basket pounding the floor with his fist.

It was supposed to be the ballad of Phi Slamma Jamma. It was supposed to be Clyde's glide and Akeem's dream. It was supposed to be...It is North Carolina State's championship.

SGA ELECTION

On Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12, there will be five (5) referenda questions that MUST be voted on:

1) State Student Association of Massachusetts
2) The proposed reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate
3) A proposed change in the on-campus living options
4) the Residential Colleges; and
5) University policy over academic contacts in South Africa.

If you live: Vote at:

in Patterson, JA, JQA, Washington, Mackimmie, Cance, Moore or Pierpont.....Berkshire
in Crampton, Prince, Coolidge, JFK, James, Emerson, Melville or Thoreau...Hampshire
in Orchard Hill/Central.....Franklin
in Northeast/Sylvan.....Worcester
12 - 7 pm
Commuters.....in front of the Hatch
9 - 4 pm
Greeks.....in the Newman Center
12 - 5 pm
VOTE!!!

TONIGHT
DYNASTY
DRINK SPECIALS 9-11

Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis' Revenge," or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50

TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th Floor • Campus Center • UMass

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ASSISTANT TO THE SPEAKER

Workstudy, non-workstudy position as assistant to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, working around student issues and maintaining Senate records. Apply 420 Student Union or call Chris Sullivan 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

AUDIO

Philips pre-amp AH5721 excellent specs condition. $600 new, sell for $200. Call after 9:30 P.M. Mark, 527-4319

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Pontiac Lemans excellent running condition $550 or best offer 253-3497

1975 Ford Granada excellent condition must be seen to believe! $2,200 546-9559

72 Plymouth 4 sd 4 cl looks/runs great 38 mpg $600 or BO 546-4122 after 9:30

72 Toyota runs great first $200.00 takes it. Wayne 323-4231

71 Volvo excellent condition. Red, automatic, $850. 549-0759 call evenings

BELLYGRAMS

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

DINNER DATE

No excusss now, Jane: 7 pm no RSVP Chris

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Disc/jockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

Lst 2 bustrips to N.Y.C. April 23, May 7. $18. roundtrip. Refreshments. Cash only. Please sign-up one week in advance. FAC Coffeeshop MW 9-10:00 12:15-1:15 TTh 12:15-1:15 2:30-4:30 F 10-11:00 546-7065

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Southwood apt - summer sublet w/fall option 256-8868

Summer sublet fall option Southwood Apts call 253-9235

3 bedroom apt North Amharst start June 549-1684 John days

FOR SALE

Olin Mark V skis, 185 cm; **Scott poles; Hanson** boots, women's 9 after 9 pm 6-7170

Diamond Cocktail/Engagamant Ring appraised at $2950.00 will sell for $1200.00 call 586-4207

Sunglassas: Rayban, Vuarnet and Serengeti (chameleon) reduced 20-30% off retail prices call Andy or Bruce look for us at the CC Concourse this afternoon 549-1177

FOUND

I found a pair of fur mittens in the Campus Center Coffee Shop. Call Seth 253-5556

Found man's watch outside Poor Dicks call 253-5491 description needed

Found on bus AM/FM tape radio must ID call Mike D. at 253-7040

Found Sunday 4/3 men's watch near Whitmore Information Booth call Barbara 253-9859 to identify

Soft contacts, plastic case. Call 256-0192 Jamia

GUITAR FOR SALE

Natural finish Fender Stratocaster excellent condition $400 or best offer evenings call 584-2679

HELP WANTED

BOYS CAMP LENOX MASS - Counselor Specialists: Baseball, Canoeing, Song Leader, Sailing, Street Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Waterskiing, Computer Science, Woodworking. Send details, references -Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079

Speaker of French wantad for French/English conversation exchange. 323-4561

Artist-in-Residence: Arts related material and financial skills needed work w/students w/access to studios. Semi-furnished three room apartment. Butterfield Dormitory. 546-3283 M-F 12-5 PM or Stephanie at 546-1137 applications in Van Meter office

LOST

Brown leather wallet 3/30. Important documents. Reward. Any info call 546-6665

Keys Friday leather keychain bottle opener small reward Mitch 256-6712

Lost keys at Lacrosse game April 2nd reward call Becky 546-8855

MOTORCYCLES

71 Classic Triumph 650 Bonneville excellent condition very fast $950.00 546-6954

1979 Yamaha SX excellent cond. many extras, just tuned $1000 253-5910

PARTY WITH CANCE

Cance does the Hangar - TONIGHT--2 for 1s--entertainment by Rack-A-Disc--Be there!

PERSONALS

Trivia Contest
Thursday, April 14 - win $60 teams of 4 may participate for info call Eric 6-6188 or GPC 5-2733 sponsored by GPC

Brian C. Happy 19th Birthday Love Ruth B

Keran and Brian Have a great birthday you two! Love, Christy

We want you at Iota Gamma Upsilon! Open Rush coming soon. Come learn about sorority life. All university women invited.

Alaska!!! Lika to speak with people interested in work this summer or people who have done it before Glen 546-9263

Stella Happy Birthday see at the stranglers Dan

Zandarat, you knave - How art thou? Long time no type! As you have probably guessed, my validation was nuked last sem. Lady Lisa and I are just wondering how things are? "Mail" to me through Dad. Long lost Flash

Doug F. Congratulations on your job but what happens when they find out you count on your fingers? Love Dianne

Happy Birthday Cindy! Only one year left until your 20. Have a good one. Love, your brother Chuck.

Hey Vinnie - Carla's feet! Signed the Pope and the Bear

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Get Physical! Sports Coop in Student Union. We have sneakers, racquets and balls. Check it out!

Orchard Hill Area Government Elections nomination papaers may be picked up Sun - Thurs from 7-11. Papers are due by 5:00 on April 19

Dearest Stephy - Someday you'll be mine! Lve YFMTA

Mini-Store Cutie with the bright eyes what you need is a woman

UMass Dance congratulations to the participants of the American College Dance Festival your going to the nationals

DJ Happy Birthday I love you MBJS KAR

************Sigma Delta Tau************
Open Rush
Wed 4-6 5:00 dinner
Thurs 4-7 8:30
Mon 4-11 12:00 Lunch
Tues 4-12 5:00 Dinner
******For info call Donna at 545-0527******

There are over 120,000 students in the state higher ed system. Let's organize ourselves! Vote in the upcoming referendum to fund the State Student Assoc. of Mass., SSAM, Mon and Tues April 11 and 12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Philadelphia on Thurs April 7, or Friday April 8 anytime. Will share $ and driving. Please call!! Keep trying 256-0195

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to South Carolina leaving May 27 call Bruce after 6 546-9715

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates for fall semester Puffton Village apartment call Randi 549-4460

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Summer/Fall Northwood Apt 665-4388 bus route, pool, own room, furnished

SERVICES

Typing fast - reliable $1/pg. IBM Selectric II call Nancy 549-1642

SGA AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

Workstudy, non-workstudy part-time student position as Affirmative Action Officer, overseeing SGA personnel policies. Apply 420 Student Union or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

April thru August fall option one bdrm all elec included $ negotiable 665-2020

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

5 bedroom house with fall option. Available June 1. $250/month. 253-2819.

One bedroom in beautiful, sunny five bedroom S. Amherst house. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood. On bus route. Avail. June 1 w/possible fall option Jennifer 253-5196

SUMMER SUBLET AT PUFFER'S POND

Room in house w/3 other housemates. $130/mo Possible fall option. Lynn 549-0663 after 6 weekdays

TO SUBLET

Unique one bedroom Southwood apartment pool, tennis, bus, garden plot. $310 includes everything start June 1 253-5765

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Village June to August 549-0423

3 bedroom apt for rent w/fall option 390 + utilities Main St Amherst 253-5941

Lease w fall option one bedroom in two bedroom apt inexpensive 256-8373 Tricia

2 bdrms in Amherst sublet 150 mo utilities included fall option Carl/Mitch 256-6712

Two bedroom apt in Southwood fall option call 253-7136

Roommate wanted for summer sublet w/fall option in Puffton apartments 549-6411

Summer sublet - furnished two bedrooms Townehouse apts 549-6354

Summer Sublet — 4 bedroom, Swiss Village, rent 1-4 rooms, $165/mon. utilities included, w/fall option. 253-3154.

Brandywina apt for summer two bedroom fall option Dave 546-8730 nights

Beautifully located two bedroom Mill Hollow apartment (next to Puffers Pond and waterfall) with fall option call Bruce or Andy 549-1177 evenings

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3960 549-6499

2 bedroom apt with fall option Colonial Village 295/month 256-8833

Colonial Vlg 1 bdrm apt furnishing $265 + 253-7797 summer sub/fall opt

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

BUNDY FLUTE - used in good cond 549-4861

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

3 bdrm apt in Puffton or Townahouse beginning June or September call Sheryl 6-9680 or Shari 6-9623

2 females seek summar housing on Cape. call Nancy 549-1642

YOUNG JUDAEA

Students needed to lead local clubs. A strong Jewish background and/or Israel experience preferred. Hiring immediately 546-8632 Lizzy

Representative of Kibbutz Desk will be at UMass today call 545-2526 for appointment

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or call: American Zionist Youth Foundation 515 Park Ave. N.Y. N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-6070

Wednesday
Jim Plunkett
PUB MUG NIGHT
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Sports

More sports on page 14
A meeting for sports reporters will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. Headshots will be taken.

Gorillas face Cornell

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The real season for the men's lacrosse team at the University of Massachusetts begins today, as Cornell University takes the field at 3 p.m. to do battle with the local laxmen. Cornell, currently ranked 5th in the national poll, will be playing Dick Garber's 30th squad for UMass. The Gorillas's have been ranked 7th in the nation after their 11-4 victory over a tough Hobart College squad Saturday at Boyden field.

This will be the first opportunity for all Gorilla fans to attend a home lacrosse game since last weekend when Hobart visited was a holiday weekend and most students were not around.

Even without a full campus the Gorilla's were able to draw over 5500 in the Hobart game and so with ideal weather conditions being predicted, a large turnout is expected for today's game.

Defensively, the Gorilla's will be looking for strong performances from John Mincone, Barry Broadwell, and Barry Kane, a defensive unit which held a surging Hobart offense to just four goals in four periods in the season opener.

Offensively, UMass will once again be looking to assert itself with a balanced scoring attack. Saturday UMass was able to pick up two goals apiece from Greg Fisk, Chris Schmitz, and Mike Fiorini.

Boyden Field, which has throughout the years been known as a haven for the local team, will once again be expected to be filled well in advance of game time.

The Gorilla's, who face one of the most challenging schedules of any Division I lacrosse team in the nation, can only move up in the rankings with a victory over Cornell.

UMass scoring:
Goals: Greg Fisk, Chris Schmitz, Michael Fiorini (2); Tim Cutler, Peter Martino, Rich Messina, Paul Fogarty and Thomas Lukacovic(1).
Assists: Cutler, Martino, Messina, Fogarty, Karl Hatton, James Goodhart(1).

Collegian photo by John Doucette
UMass lacrosse players Paul Fogarty and Michael Fiorini celebrating during the Minutemen victory over Hobart Saturday.

Tennis has high hopes

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The next time you walk past the Upper Boyden Tennis courts (located behind Goodell Library) look closely. You just might see the outline of a huge smile.

It is there for good reason. For this smile is for the 1983 edition of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, undoubtedly one fo the strongest ever assembled on this campus.

Tennis talk around the courts expresses not just plain old-fashioned optimism for the upcoming campaign, but goes deeper into dreams of undefeated seasons, Atlantic 10 Championships, and top five finishes in the New England Championships.

Don't laugh. The squad won eight of ten matches in the fall, including victories over highly-regarded Albany State and Boston University, and according to coach Bob Szlosek, all members returned fit and dandy, both mentally and physically.

"There is a lot more confidence in the key individual players and the team as a unit," says Szlosek. "They're continuing, at this point, to play aggressive tennis. They're hitting the ball, where a year ago, no one was hitting, they were pushing, hoping the other guy was going to make an error."

The top five players will remain the same from the fall. Neal Mackertich, the lone senior, will return at number one singles, followed, in order, by Steve Jordan, Stuart Goodman, Nick Julian, and Rich Lindgren.

But the lineup is not set in stone. "I expect a lot of movement," said Szlosek, adding, "it's going to change, I have a feeling, back to where it was in the fall (which had Mackertich number one, followed by Julian, Goodman, Jordan, and Lindgren). On a day-to-day basis it's going to change."

The number six singles slot is as yet undetermined. Szlosek is hopeful someone will emerge from a large field that includes Dave Salem, Dave Singer, Mark Gelinas, and Mike Duseau.

Here are the key players:

NEAL MACKERTICH: The Big Mac Attack was 9-1 in individual play last fall (his only loss came at the hands of Army's Ted Wilson) and is beginning his third consecutive spring as the Minutemen's number one singles player. Hailing from Westfield, MA Mackertich is considered one of the top players in New England Collegiate tennis, along with being the best netman in the Atlantic 10. He will journey to France this summer to begin a pro career.

"I think Neal can go undefeated. He's hitting the ball real well. I keep looking for the tiger in the guy, he can win by just outlasting people," said Szlosek. "He's hitting his backhand more than slicing it. It's become a weapon, instead of a shot the other guy is going to make an error on. The backhand is going by people and it makes his slice backhand more effective.

"Neal is deceptively quick on his feet and has fast hands at the net. I'll go on record as saying that I think he is going to win the Atlantic 10 Championship," said Szlosek.

STEVE JORDAN: He has risen from number four in the fall to number two. The key? "Steadiness," says Szlosek. "Last fall he started to let people push him around. So far this spring he's not letting people push him around. He's holding his ground and playing his tennis. He's playing a bit smarter."

STUART GOODMAN: From Pittsburgh, PA and only a freshman, Goodman was 8-2 in the fall. He now holds down the third singles spot.

"He's good and he's going to get a helluva lot better. Right now he's a decent number two, a great number three, or a phenomenal number four," said Szlosek of his prize recruit. "He's got a lot of everything you need. Nothing is really outstanding and nothing is weak. He's got good foot speed, good quickness, a good serve, good concentration, plus he's got size and some power. Add it all up, and it's solid. He'll be one of the top players in New England the next three years."

NICK JULIAN: When Mackertich was injured last spring, Julian stepped in and played number one singles for several matches. A steady player with a big forehand, Julian's fall to number four is only considered temporary.

"With a couple of days of good weather, Nick can put his game together and really roll. I'm not worried about Nick. This will make Nick more tenacious. He'll definitely make a run for number two," said Szlosek.

In the doubles, the expected teams are Mackertich-Julian, Jordan-Lindgren, (7-0 in the fall, including a dramatic win at BU after surviving triple match point) and Goodman will be matched with Gelinas, Duseau, or Salem.

Although the schedule has three tough matches in the first week (Thursday vs. Vermont, Saturday vs. Boston College and Monday vs. Rhode Island, all at home) am undefeated season is anticipated. One reason is that seven of the nine dual matches are in Amherst.

"It's going to be great. We're going to stay here and play on our courts and be used to our wind," said Szlosek. "It's just murder when you have to get out of the van two or three times. Everybody is coming here, so it works out real well."

As mentioned, the squad will begin Thursday against the University of Vermont. Last fall the Minutemen edged the Catamounts 5-4 in Burlington, VT.

Szlosek states: "Our goals are these: We want to improve on last spring's record (3-4), we want to win the Atlantic 10, we want to finish top five in the New England's and we want to beat every team that beat us a year ago."

Softball team is a big winner

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

There are various words that could describe yesterday's bone-chilling University of Massachusetts — Keene State softball game. One is blowout, others are romp, wipeout, slaughter, and annihilation.

In the numbing cold with a nasty wind, UMass disposed of division II Keene St. 13-0. Southpaw Lynn Stockley, in raising her record to 4-1, tossed a one hitter and struck out eight.

UMass pounded out 16 hits and went through the entire batting order in the second, third and fifth innings.

"It's rough to come down and play a game like this after a doubleheader with Rutgers," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "The thing I liked about the game was the kids maintained their intensity level. They didn't fall asleep."

Sortino also made some lineup changes in the game, putting freshman catcher Beth Talbott behind the plate for some college catching experience. Regular catcher Jackie Gaw took the day off from behind the plate and handled the DH duties.

Regular DH Ann Ringrose played right field and Mary Ann Lombardi filled in at Talbott's left field spot.

It wasn't a particularly exciting game although the UMass offense did their best, hitting the stuffings out of the ball to entertain the few chilly fans.

In the second, the Minutemen rolled through the order highlighted by Talbott's two run shot up the third base line. In the third, the inning was sparked by Allyson Rioux's double, a shot to left.

It was a day to hit and hit and hit. Rioux went 3 for 3 with a double and 2 RBI. Gaw went 3 for 4 with a double and 3 RBI. Talbott (two doubles), Chris Coughlin and Debbie Pickett all went 2 for 4.

Next up for UMass is another doubleheader, this time with Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island, in Kingston tomorrow at 2:30. URI has some young pitchers on their staff.

UMass only played one game with Keene because the New Hampshire team doesn't have a junior varsity team.

The UMass junior varsity won their second game of the year downing Keene St. (2nd stringers) by a 8-3 score. The JV Minutewomen were led by sophomore pitcher Krista Stanton who only gave up two hits while striking out 11. Stanton had a perfect game going into the fifth inning.

Offensively, second baseman Jackie Swist led the team with three hits and two runs. Janet Miller and Ellen Arcieri each added two hits to the winning cause. UMass, who defeated Smith 10-3 earlier this season, is undefeated.

UMass baseball victorious

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, with a big five-run eighth inning, finally won a game in New England, defeating the University of Connecticut, 7-5, at UConn yesterday.

The game started slowly, with neither team scoring until UMass broke the ice with a run in the top of the third off of Huskies' starter, Ken Brown.

However, by the end of seven innings, UConn had scored three runs against Minuteman starter Bruce Emerson while the UMass offense had added only one more run, to leave the Minutemen trailing, 3-2.

The big blows of the inning were delivered by Dean Bennett and Chris Waszczuk. Bennett drove in two runs with a single while Waszczuk clobbered his fifth home run, a solo shot.

In the bottom of the ninth, UConn mounted a serious threat, scoring two runs and leaving the bases loaded. Reliever Matt Subocz ended the threat after walking in a run, but not without the help of a fine defensive play by third baseman Andy Connors to get the final out. Subocz earned a save, while Emerson, the converted shortstop, picked up his first victory of the year.

UMass is now 3-10. The Minutemen play a double-header this Saturday at New Hampshire.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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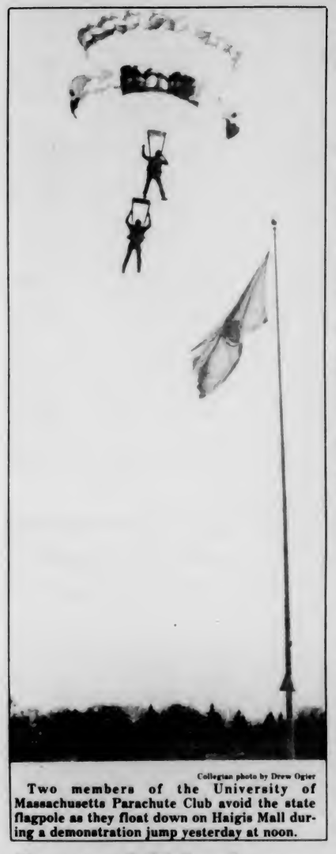

Collegian photo by Drew Oster
Two members of the University of Massachusetts Parachute Club avoid the state flagpole as they float down on Haigis Mall during a demonstration jump yesterday at noon.

Students gain input on SATF, SGA components of new Long Range Plan

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

As a result of a meeting Tuesday between student government leaders and top administrators, the section of the new Long-Range Plan for the University of Massachusetts dealing with the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) and the role of the Student Government Association (SGA) has been extensively modified and revised.

The original section of the Long-Range Plan was a source of concern for the SGA leadership because of "a lack of student input, negative rhetoric concerning student control of the SATF, the administration's desire to take control of the SATF, and their attempt to define the role of the SGA," said SGA co-president Tom Ahern.

"The orginal plan showed an extreme lack of concern for student needs and involvement," SGA co-president Charlene Allen said.

In response to what was perceived as a challenge to the SGA's autonomy, Ahern, Allen, and Student Trustee Jim Murphy met with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey last Thursday and Friday to express their concern over the contents of the section, Allen said.

"We wanted massive changes in the original -- not just to reword it. So Duffey asked us to come up with our proposal over the weekend and he would review it Monday and discuss it with us Tuesday," Ahern said.

The Tuesday meeting was attended by Allen, Ahern, Murphy, Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, SGA treasurer Eric Nitzsche, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Duffey, and his associate, Bonnie Stricklund. At it, Duffey presented a revised proposal which "was the supposed combined effort between student leaders and the chancellor's staff, but there was some negative things in it which we (both sides) went through and agreed to reword," Allen said.

"We tried together to come up with a text that would represent both concerns, those of the SGA and of the Administration, with respect to their responsibilities," Duffey said. "I appreciate what they are trying to say but we are coming at it from different angles. I don't think I can be fully responsive to all their concerns."

The plan differs from the original by a re-ordering of priorities, by incorporating involvement by students in the creation of the planning process, an SGA charter, and in defining the role of the SGA.

The section's original priorities (improving financial management and defining the role of the SGA) have been changed to: expanding the academic mission of the University by providing services to students, combatting oppression, insuring the financial integrity and long-term stability of the SATF, and defining the role of the SGA.

Barring any further modifications, the revised edition of the section will be placed in the new Long-Range Plan and will be sent to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Student pro-tenant candidates take five of eight precincts in Town Meeting

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Students and pro-tenant candidates for Town Meeting swept the ballots in five of Amherst's eight precincts in Tuesday's town election.

In precincts one, three, four, five, and six, pro-rent control, progressive slates won out over candidates who are related to the rental industry in Amherst.

The progressive candidates support rent control legislation, the regulation of condominium conversion, town supported child care, and the continued support of the no-fare Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus service, according to flyers sent out in some of the precincts.

University of Massachusetts student organizers from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) the Commuter Area Government, and Tenants Organizing Project (TOP), said they were disappointed with the student turnout at the polls.

"I'm fairly disappointed in the student turnout. We put a lot of work into getting out to students," TOP member Mitch Gaslin said.

Gaslin, who was reelected to Town Meeting in Precinct One, said progressive organizers are going to work even harder to get the student vote next year.

Organizers said they were pleased by the large amount of pro-tenant candidates who were elected, citing the 50-55 elected in all the precincts.

"We were very pleased that a substantial number of students and pro-tenant people were elected," Laura Gallant, student coordinator of SCERA and a member of TOP, said.

Gaslin also said he was fairly optimistic about the passage of rent control at this spring's Town Meeting. He said the rent control article lost by only 15 votes at last year's Town Meeting. However, the Board of Selectmen endorsed rent control last year, he said, and probably won't this year because of its newly elected member, Allen Torrey.

Several students involved in student government were elected to Town Meeting, including Student Government Association co-presidents Charlene Allen (in Precinct Four), and Tom Ahern (in Precinct One). Former SGA President Jim Murphy was also elected in Precinct Six.

The following residents won seats in Town Meeting in Tuesday's election. Terms are three years unless otherwise noted

In Precinct One: Thomas Ahern (one year), Daniel Burgess, Rachael Clifton (one year), Bill Crossman, Shanee Epstein (one year), Mitchell Gaslin, Pauline Kusmeski, Stephen Puffer, Brian Sabel, Linda Smith, Mary Sonnenberg (one year), Mary Szala, Janice Weld, Victor Zambrinski.

In Precinct Two: Joyce Berkman, Dolores Chmelin, Robert Chmelin, Anne Hastings (two years), Gene Keegan, Joan Maano, David Ross, Robert Shumway, Alice Stanton, Otto Stein, Thomas Wilkinson.

In Precinct Three: John Boden, James Crosby, Janet Diskin, Linda Doyle, Eliot Ghat (one year), Merle Howes, Keith Kaneta, Deborah Lawrence-Riddell, Linda Lockwood, James Luippold (two years), Brian O'Connor, Laverne Thelen, Roy Rosenblatt (two years), John Sullivan (two years).

In Precinct Four: Charlene Allen, Stephen Austin, Lauren Bertsch (two years), Ann Marie Bolger, Francis Fortino, Florence Frank, William Hart, Douglas McCrae, Edward McGlynn (two years), Stanley Moss, Helen Pettyjohn (one year), Christina Platt, Bernard Moreau.

In Precinct Five: Freda DePillis (two years), Maurice Hernandez, Philip Covelli, Francesca Maltese, Karl Myer, Kenneth Moskowski, Meline Kasparian, Peter Sands, Joel Saze, Carolyn Wills, Marea Wexler

In Precinct Six: Charlotte Gayer, Marjorie Karlson, James Murphy, Diana Sousa, Ronald Story, Michael Sullivan, Bruce Tinkman, Roger Wallace, Mary Wentworth, Sara Woodbury, Eric Einhorn (two years), Gerald Jolly (two years), Theresa Kolish (one year), Ellen Story (one year).

In Precinct Seven: Patricia Burns, George Como, Stevenson Fletcher, Robert Gross, Irving Howards, Deborah Jacque, Ronald Jacque, William Lambert, Jerome Mileur, Arthur Swift, Eric Nitzsche (two years).

In Precinct Eight: Deobrah Berkman, Stephen Bloomfield, Homer Cowles, Gerald Grady, Elizbeth Holtzman, Marjorie Levenson, Peter MacConnell, Edward Markert Jr., Janice Ratner, Frederick Rew, Dolores Sutton (one year).

General Ed. plan faces vote today

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

After nearly two months of both criticizing and praising the General Education Curriculum proposal, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate will vote today on the controversial plan.

The proposal has taken nearly two years to reach the floor of the senate.

During the past four senate meetings, senators have expressed both approval and disaffection with the plan, which would, if passed, significantly alter undergraduate University requirements.

The proposal calls for, among other things, the elimination of the current distribution requirements which require undergraduates to elect a number of courses from "C," "D," and "E" cores.

That distribution system would be replaced by a new curriculum having Skills, Breadth of Knowledge and Integration of Knowledge components.

There are six motions before the senate concerning the proposal.

Three of the motions concern the specifics of each component of the proposal. The other three motions were recently introduced by the senate Academic Matters

Continued on page 5

Dukakis expected to sign tuition aid bill

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Relief from escalating tuition bills is apparently in sight, as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected tomorrow to sign a bill allocating a total of $34 million in state scholarship aid, an aide to the governor said yesterday.

Jim Hinkle, administrative assistant for education for the governor, yesterday said Dukakis will sign into law the $15 million increase in the current state financial aid package that was supported earlier by the legislature. The amount is an $11 million increase over the amount originally requested by the governor for the academic year 1983-4.

"It's the result of a long term joint effort on the part of the legislature and the governor," Hinkle said.

Under the plan, aid will be divided into three categories: general scholarship aid for Massachusetts public and private colleges, special scholarships, and special private grant programs.

The Massachusetts Board of Regents would oversee the implementation of the funding which would go into effect July 1, 1983, the beginning of fiscal year 1984, and extend into the 1983-84 academic year.

General scholarship aid would total $15 million and provide upwards of 28,000 grants and financial awards to students. Special scholarships, a "new item," according to Hinkle, would receive $15 million, while the fund which provides additional monies for students receiving aid from private corporations would receive $4 million.

The bill was passed in the House and Senate on March 30 and 31 respectively, after a proposed two-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase, which called indirectly for $25 million in student financial aid assistance, failed.

If the governor signs the bill, it will be considered a victory for many legislators who have been fighting for it, including the two Amherst Democrats, Rep. James Collins and Sen. John Olver, who have been pushing for a financial aid bill since mid-1982.

"It will be particularly satisfying," Olver aide Stan Rosenberg said.

World and National News

Reagan blasts Democrat plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As thousands of unemployed workers demonstrated outside in drenching rain, President Reagan yesterday touted his economic policies and charged that the Democrats' spending plan would plunge the nation back into an even worse recession.

Speaking at a jobs conference in this economically depressed steel town, Reagan turned up the heat in his battle against the proposed Democratic budget alternative approved by the House.

"I've never seen a budget proposal with a more flagrant disregard for its consequences — and those consequences would be more unemployed Americans, higher interest rates, more government spending and a recession worse than the one we're just emerging from," he said.

Reagan flew here to inspect a job retraining program intended to teach computer skills to laid-off workers and to address a conference on unemployment caused by the decline in heavy industry.

Five thousand protesters, by police estimate, jammed the streets outside the downtown hotel where Reagan was speaking, waving banners, chanting slogans and booing the president when he arrived.

"Reagan, Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood!" they shouted.

Among the placards held aloft was one reading, "Want jobs, not voodoo economics." Another read, "Cannot live with Reaganomics."

AP Laserphoto

Tecuya, the second California Condor ever hatched in captivity, rests Tuesday after hatching at the San Diego Zoo. Tecuya appears in good health, though smaller than Sisquoc, the first Condor that hatched there last Wednesday.

Soviets deploy new missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has developed a new, long-range land attack cruise missile which it may deploy on mobile launchers as a fresh threat to Western Europe, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

The missile, designated by intelligence officials as the SSCX-4, is said to have a range of nearly 1,900 miles, more than the American cruise, the GLCM, scheduled for deployment in Europe late this year.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites recently detected what analysts believe is a possible mobile launcher for the SSCX-4 at a test center in the Soviet Union. It was described as a wheeled tractor-trailer vehicle big enough to launch four missiles.

Intelligence analysts, speaking only on condition that they remain anonymous, said the Soviets might be able to move such missiles around relatively rapidly over long distances - and that they could bring most key targets in Western Europe within their range if they were deployed in Eastern European nations belonging to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

There was no prediction as to when the new Soviet land attack ground-launched cruise missile might become operational.

If the U.S. intelligence assessments prove to be accurate, such new missiles would add to the perceived threat to Western Europe represented by intermediate-range nuclear ballistic missiles, such as the much-discussed SS-20, which carries three warheads, has a range of more than 3,100 miles and can hit Western Europe from well inside the Soviet Union.

Astronauts do practice walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts who will take the first U.S. space walk in nine years tested their space suits yesterday and pronounced them fit for the next day's adventure in the shuttle Challenger's open cargo bay.

Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Don Peterson were so eager to get ready that they completed many of the two hours of tests by the time they were supposed to start them.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers firmed up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from Challenger on Monday. They ran into trouble with the errant satellite again-and got out of it, again.

The astronauts' practice session involved putting on the bulky suits and pressurizing the airlock, everything short of actually leaving the spaceship, and checking the suits' pressure and communications.

"The checkout...was totally normal," Musgrave reported.

The excursion into the ship's 60-foot long cargo bay will have one element not planned before the flight. Mission Control told Musgrave to photograph nylon covering flapping loose on the ship's tail.

Musgrave and Peterson will be tethered by 50-foot cables. One flight director said Musgrave may "kind of hop up" to aim his camera over a maneuvering engine toward the nylon.

On the last flight of Columbia problems with both space suits were discovered hours before the astronauts were to make their space walk. The exercise was canceled.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Springfield workers suffer lung damage

SPRINGFIELD — According to a company-commissioned study, almost one out of eight workers exposed to asbestos at Monsanto Co.'s plant here has suffered asbestos-related lung damage.

In 1978, the chemical company began a study of 487 workers that may have been exposed to asbestos used in the plant's phenolic manufacturing operation from 1941 until 1959, company spokesman Gar Fletcher said yesterday.

Fletcher said X-rays showed 65 workers, or 13 percent of those examined, had suffered "pleural thickening" of lung tissue related to asbestos exposure.

No deaths have ocurred among the workers as the result of the exposure to asbestos, he said.

Several former Monsanto employees, diagnosed as suffering from asbestosis, had been among hundreds of former asbestos workers across the country to file suit against the Johns-Manville Corp., which supplied Monsanto with asbestos.

Johns-Mansville has since filed for bankruptcy.

Churches call 1982 'good religious year'

Religious rights are being trampled in 24 of the world's nations, but there are scattered areas of improvements, says a summary of data gathered from around the globe.

While suppression has increased in some countries, it has lessened in others, making 1982 "on balance, a good religious year," the report says.

Nevertheless, in some places "your beliefs could still cost you your life," says the report compiled by A.D., an official monthly published jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church.

The third such annual study, it was based on questionnaire responses from governments, religious centers, denominations and councils, academic researchers and human rights groups, as well as news reports and staff interviews in many countries.

AP Laserphoto

Peter Velez, left, of Lenox, promoter of "Ladies Mudwrestling' in Pownal, Vt., tells Paul Harach, a leader of a group of Pownal residents protesting the show, that he respects their right to protest the event. Velez brought mud-wrestling to Pownal's American Legion Hall after several nearby Massachusetts towns refused him a license. About 400 attended the show, which a dozen protesters said exploited women.

Station owners claim snags with new test

BOSTON (AP) — State officials said Wednesday the first week of the new auto emissions testing program is going smoothly, but a spokeman for service stations described troubles with test equipment as a "serious problem."

James Ayotte of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association and a representative of an equipment manufacturer both agreed, however, that problems will diminish when the mechanics get used to the emissions analyzers.

Mass. residents say 'better dead than red'

BOSTON — Nearly one half of the Massachusetts residents polled by a university survey center say they'd prefer all-out nuclear war to communist rule and one in three said, in effect, they would rather be "Dead than Red."

Of 792 residents surveyed by telephone, 49 percent said they would prefer all-out nuclear war to living under Communist rule, 40 percent chose Communist rule and 11 percent couldn't decide.

When told that nuclear war would mean death for everyone in the United States and many other nations, a third of those polled still picked war.

"One in three in effect said 'Better Dead than Red,'" said Prof. Padraig O'Malley, a senior policy analyst at the Center for Policy Studies at the University of Massachusetts, which released results of the poll Tuesday.

"The concept of nuclear war is so unthinkable, that people have difficulty even in accepting it. It remains an abstraction even when its consequences are explicitly described," he said.

It shows how the process of politicization has left a deeply ingrained impression in the public mind of what Communist rule would be like."

Democratic minorities want more delegates

BOSTON — Blacks and Hispanics called for a stronger voice yesterday in future Democratic party affairs.

Rep. Raymond Jordan, D-Springfield, told a Statehouse news conference that minorities would seek a guarantee of 6 percent representation at future conventions.

The 6 percent minimum will be one of the platform issues blacks and Hispanics will support at this weekend's Democratic State Convention in Springfield. He said there will be only about 75 to 100 blacks and Hispanics among the 4,000 delegates.

Jordan speculated that another 100 blacks and Hispanics sought delegate status at party caucuses but were not elected.

Ban on night jogging bill meets opposition

BOSTON Even Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's son is against her proposal to ban night jogging.

But the Cohasset Republican isn't sweating it, even after four workers in the House clerk's office complained when she filed the bill.

Murray is serious about the legislation and she says she filed it to protect the joggers.

"I filed that jogging bill because so many times we've almost hit people," she said yesterday after asking the Public Safety Committee to support her bill. "I represent three small towns. We have some really windy roads, and, with Proposition 2 1/2, so many of the towns have cut out street lights."

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Northampton clown Henry Brown entertains some enthusiastic fans yesterday beneath the Fine Arts Center sculpture. Brown was on campus to promote the Seventh Annual New England Artist Festival, which is moving from Northampton to the University of Massachusetts this year. New England's largest multi-arts festival will be held June 4 and 5 in and around the Haigis Mall and Fine Arts Center. The festival is sponsored by the UMass Arts Extension Service.

Senate gives UPC $25,000 for 'Mystery Series' concerts

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night granted $25,000 to the Union Program Council (UPC) to help finance this year's spring concert, now called "Mystery Series 1983".

UPC Talent Coordinator Bill Prichett said the concert will be "a two day show," with "approximately three acts a day," but he would not reveal the exact dates and location of the concerts "for security reasons."

"We'll let you know where it is," Prichett told the senators, "but I'd really rather not say right now."

As an example of the effectiveness of secrecy, Prichett told senators of a man from the University of Massachusetts at Boston who came into the UPC office yesterday and "asked for the (concert) dates so he could bring up ten busloads of students from UMass, Boston" for the concert.

UPC will announce the details of the concerts "probably five days before the event," through advertisements in the *Collegian*, Prichett said. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson recommended the policy "to keep the concert to the campus," Prichett said.

Dave Edmunds, Angela Bofill, Spyro Gyra, Romeo Void, the Joe Perry Project, and Sonny Rollins are all possible acts for the event, Prichett said, but he would not say whether any of these acts had signed with UPC to perform.

The concert should cost approximately $39,400 Prichett said, but there will be no admission charge. UPC will pay $8,000 into the event, and the Campus Center Board of Governors will contribute $6,000, in addition to the $25,000 contributed by the Student Government Association (SGA).

In other business last night, the senate voted to delay for two weeks the election of a UMass, Amherst chapter representative to the State Students Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) General Assembly.

State Student organizer Michael Ferrigno protested that neither he nor many of the chapter members knew the election would be held.

"There are a lot of people active in SSAM who aren't senators," Ferrigno said. "It just makes sense that we should hold a meeting of the chapter before we go ahead on this. In two weeks we'll have time to sit down and discuss this among the chapter members and come up with a good recommendation for the SGA." Some senators argued students would know more about SSAM in two weeks, and a wider range of candidates would be available to represent the University to the SSAM.

Non-union professors attack Knapp's stance on contract

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

An open letter sent Monday to University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp and signed by 11 UMass professors criticized his support of a union contract which forces all faculty and librarians to join or risk being fired.

Four of the so called "Amherst 11" were suspended during spring break week after refusing to choose one of the three options given to them by Knapp in a hand-delivered letter to each in March. The professors are protesting being forced to join the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the faculty union on the Amherst and Boston campuses.

Six of the professors were not fired because they filed litigation with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee. The other choices Knapp gave included filing a grievance or paying the $235 agency fee.

"We are writing to you filled with shame for our University," the open letter said. "By your recent actions, we believe you have chosen to abrogate the concept of tenure and have thereby severely shaken the foundations of academic freedom at the University of Massachusetts.

"We were granted tenure for demonstrating excellence in research, teaching and service. To make our continued employment contingent on the payment of a fee makes a mockery of the original award of tenure.

"To claim that (the contract) is the law ignores the fact that you did not have to sign a contract with such a clause or to enforce the union's demands so willingly or brutally. Were we uncharitable, we might suspect that you chose suspensions so that the stigma of firing tenured faculty would not taint your career.

"As faculty members, we are appalled by the lack of notice about your action. Did you take this action on your own? Why didn't the various Chancellors and Deans comment loudly about your action?

"As faculty members, we are depressed by the fact that your action forces some of us to lose a considerable amount of money. Others have been forced to join in litigation about the size of the agency fee an I not about its existence. They are being forced to fight the wrong fight.

"Many of our fellow faculty have told us that they support our position. They would take similar action but are terrified of similar suspensions. Thus, your action has effectively blocked other faculty from the expression of their beliefs.

"UMass is the first major university to abandon completely tenure and aspects of academic freedom."

Professor William C. Conner of the chemical engineering dept., who has been active in the hearings disputing the agency fee, also signed the letter.

Professor John Palmer of the zoology department, one of the signers of the letter, called the contract "a guarantee of mediocrity." He said good teachers and great scholars would be dissuaded from coming to UMass in the future if mandatory union fees are not eliminated.

"The quality of University faculty will drop to that of a community college and the students will lose a hell of a lot," he said.

At hearing yesterday in Boston, the MSP was asked to open its account books for the Boston Labor Relations Committee.

Knapp and MSP president Bruce Laurie were unavailable for comment yesterday.

'On the Other Hand' wants to use official evaluations to write annual publication

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The decision whether to allow the Course and Teacher Evaluation (CATE) Project to use departmental teacher evaluations in the production of their annual publication, "On The Other Hand," will have a great effect on future publications of that book, project coordinator Peter A. DeLiso said yesterday.

The case is presently in appeals court and has been for a few months, DeLiso said. Results of the case are expected this month or next month, he said.

The question that has been raised in court concerns the release of departmental teacher evaluations to CATE for the purpose of including statements by students in the annual "On The Other Hand."

CATE maintains the evaluations are statements of performance and not covered by the right to privacy act, which blankets and protects personnel and medical files. The opposing side said the evaluations are filed under personnel and are therefore statements of personnel, DeLiso said.

"If we do win, we will be able to look at the departmental evaluations. A lot more evaluations will be available to us," he said.

"If we lose, we're going to make the book anyway, and continue to do so whether the administration wants us to or not. Students give us a good evaluation on their own outside the classroom," he said.

But if the case is decided against the project, the number of evaluations CATE currently uses from cooperating departments will decrease.

"The chemical engineering department has been good to us," he said. 'Some professors cooperate occasionally. Right now most departments and professors are playing it middle of the road. There is some peer pressure going on here".

"On The Other Hand" evaluations are tabulated by students in the project and the Academic Affairs Office each summer and circulated during September and October before ring registration. It is funded through student fees, although DeLiso did not say how much the book costs.

"Let's just say it costs as much as you would expect a book of that nature to cost. It's not cheap," DeLiso said. "But, on the other hand, we do do a good job at keeping the price to a minimum. We shop around for the best buys. We're saving the students money.

"Last year the work was done on a volunteer basis. This year, 90 percent of the work was done in the Whitmore Administration Building, which leaves us more time to publicize. This year more students should know what the project is.

"The paradox simply is it can provide good service to students but only if the students serve it. It's really students helping students."

"Another paradox is the departments that say the respondents are not enough to give a good cross section of evaluation-therefore they're not going to give evaluations, but they say they think it's a good service."

Good times roll for fraternity

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

Travellers using Route 9 this weekend may come across some unusual traffic between Amherst and Boston. Members of Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity will be rolling a keg from Faneuil Hall in Boston to Amherst to benefit the United Way.

So far, at least $2,000 in pledges has been promised, according to Beta Kappa brother Paul Gentili.

"We're going to merchants in town and hitting up friends and relatives," Gentili said. Sponsors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money per mile.

Approximately 25 fraternity brothers will do the actual rolling and running while another 20 will be riding along the route in vans, conducting various promotional activities and providing protection for runners from the sometimes hazardous conditions along Route 9, Gentili said.

"It's a cooperative effort by the whole house," he said, "and all precautions are being taken" for the runner's safety.

The crew is scheduled to leave Boston at about 10 a.m. Saturday and spend Saturday night in Worcester. Gentili said he expects the keg to roll into Amherst around 2 or 3 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds from the keg roll will be given to the Hampshire Community United Way. It in turn will distribute money to the 23 agencies that make up the United Way, such as the Association for Retarded Citizens, Children's Aid and Family Service, and Visiting Nurses Association.

The key roll is the brain child of Beta Kappa brother Craig Keenan, who works for Miller Brewing Co., donators of the sacrificial keg.

Any person interested in making a pledge or receiving more information about the keg roll can call Paul Danello or Craig Keenan at Beta Kappa.

Newslines...

World Health Day tries for health by year 2000

"Better Lifestyle, Better Health" is the theme of World Health Day, which is being observed today by several groups sponsoring tables on the Campus Center Concourse.

Sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO), World Health Day will be recognized worldwide under the theme "Health for All By the Year 2000: The Countdown has begun."

As a part of World Health Day, a survey was taken recently at the University of Massachusetts in which only half of the 300 students questioned were able to correctly answer 5 of the 10 questions asked. None of the students answered all 10 questions correctly, according to Margaret A. Brew and Marina Najjar, the students who conducted the survey.

Fewer than half the students answering the survey were aware that 25 percent of the world's population has no access to safe drinking water, that in poorer nations infant mortality is more than ten percent, or that one fourth of the world's population is chronically undernourished.

Information about the survey will be available at the table on the Campus Center concourse.

Also as a part of World Health Day, a collection will be taken at the concourse table, in Earthfoods, and at the People's Market to help build a health clinic in the African nation of Burundi.

Early morning prank causes water damage

An automatic fire hose activated early yesterday morning in the Graduate Research Center caused extensive water damage to the first, second and third floors, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

According to police, perpitrators turned on the hoses at full pressure, leaving up to two inches of water on the second and third floors of the tower and causing heavy damage to the ceiling tiles of the first and second floors. The water has since been removed.

The vandalism was reported at 3:15 a.m. yesterday.

Police said nozzles were reported missing from fire hoses on the first and ninth floors. There are no suspects, police said. The case is still under investigation.

Disney World giving information session

Any student who attended the Magic Kingdom College Program presentation, either at the Cooperative Education Fair or at the HRTA Career Day, are asked to attend a final presentation. The final information session and an opportunity to sign up for an interview will be held next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Flint Laboratory (HRTA Bldg.). The actual interviews will be held during the following day. Students must have attended one of the information sessions held in February in order to sign up for an interview. If you have any questions about the Magic Kingdom College Program or about the interviews, please contact John Best at 546-6423 or Craig Ahrens at 256-8798.

Collegian News Reporters

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* news reporters, correspondents and staff members, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the newsroom. Regular assignments and other pressing matters will be discussed.

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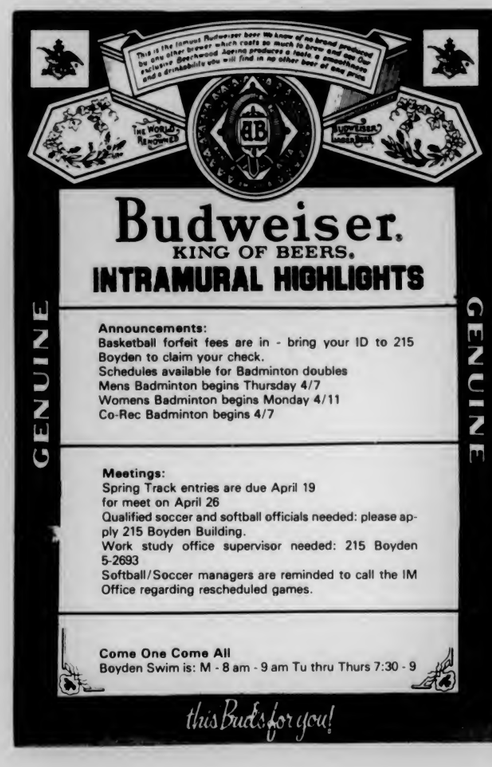

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Co-Rec Badminton begins 4/7

Meetings:
Spring Track entries are due April 19 for meet on April 26
Qualified soccer and softball officials needed: please apply 215 Boyden Building.
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Softball/Soccer managers are reminded to call the IM Office regarding rescheduled games.

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Debate Team does surprisingly well, finishes in top sixteen in tournament

By JAY HOLZMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Beside its teams in the Curry Hicks Cage and Alumni Stadium, the University of Massachusetts has another team to cheer for. It's the UMass Debate Team.

After returning from the four-day National Debate Tournament (NDT) in Denver, Colorado, on Sunday, the UMass Debate Team established itself as one of the top teams in the country.

Represented by juniors Steve Anderson and Eric Jensen, UMass finished the tournament with a 5-3 record, placing them as one of the top 16 teams in the nation. Among their losses was to runner-up Dartmouth. UMass equaled their best record in the history of their NDT entries.

"They did better than anyone expected," Coach Star Muir said pointing out that this was to be a rebuilding year for his team.

"Other coaches and judges were saying how they (the UMass team) set themselves up nicely for a good showing next year. They really deserved this," the first year coach added.

Junior Eric Jensen came away from the tournament optimistic.

"It looks good for next year because we'll have lots of seniors while other teams will be losing a lot of people to graduation," he explained.

Along with their showing in the NDT, the team of Jensen and freshman Danny Povinelli came away with first-place in the Novice Nationals, held two weeks ago at Northwestern University in Chicago. The Novice Nationals are set up for first-year debaters. In that tournament, 48 teams from 22 states attended.

Unlike star running backs, basketball stars, or Garber's Gorillas, UMass debaters need an American Express Card to be recognized on campus. However, according to team members, the effort they put in is worth it.

"It's fun. It gives you a chance to think on your feet and outhink others," freshman Danny Povinelli said.

As for time committments, Povinelli added, "In an average week, I'll spend 10-20 hours a week at the Debate Union (located in Munson Hall) or at the library doing research. We do the equivalent of two or three research papers a week. Now it takes me only an hour to research a term paper."

Junior Steve Anderson said, "If a debater sticks with the activity for a year, he'll definitely improve his speaking and research skills. In addition, you get to meet lots of new people from around the nation."

For junior Ike Hawkins, the debate team fits right in with his plans to be a lawyer.

"It teaches you to speak coherently and organize your thoughts. No debater would be nervous in front of a crowd of any size," Hawkins said.

"It's very educational. Even when we lose, it helps us point out our weaknesses," Jensen added.

The competitive season, which began in October, is now over. However, activities still continue for the 16-member team. This summer, UMass will be the site for workshops for debaters from across the country.

The students also participate in a public debate program which presents debates on current topics to schools, citizens groups, social clubs, and the general public. This year's debate topics include "The Nuclear Freeze," "The Moral Majority," "The Value of a College Education," and "Foreign Arms Sales."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
University of Massachusetts Debate Team members Danny Povinelli, Eric Jensen, and Stephen Anderson, left to right, peer out over a collection of trophies the team has won in recent years.

Beehives stolen from Amherst farm

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Amherst police yesterday said they are investigating the theft of 15 beehives from Atkin's Farm in South Amherst.

Police say the theft occurred sometime Monday night and that each of the hives was valued at $100.

Richard Bonney, a noted bee-keeper who teaches at the University of Massachusetts, said the thief was "probably another bee-keeper who wanted to increase his stock of hives."

"While the theft of hives is unusual for this area, it is a fairly common practice nationally. In California, for example, it is not uncommon for thousands of hives to be stolen at a time," he said.

Bonney said Atkin's Farm does not raise bees as much for their honey production (the average hive produces about 50 pounds of honey per year) as for pollenation of apple trees.

"Bees are an essential link in the process of pollenating the apple trees," he said.

He estimated it would cost Atkin's Farm between $20 and $25 per hive to rent replacements.

He estimated each of the stolen hives contained about 35,000 bees.

★ General ED

Continued from page 1

Because of the number of motions before the senate, there is a possibility one or more components of the plan may not be passed.

During debate over the proposal, the senate has been divided on the issue of Breadth of Knowledge and Integration of Knowledge, and specifically the proposed Freshman Seminar.

Breadth of Knowledge is divided into six areas: continuity and change, expressive culture, the individual, societies and institutions, the biological world and the physical world.

Some senators have said Breadth of Knowledge goes too far, while others have said it doesn't go far enough.

"I am very troubled by the whole concept of Breadth of Knowledge. What I see is that there is very little different in this proposal than the system we currently have," said Frank R. Hugus, German language and literature associate professor at a recent senate meeting.

Other senators have praised Breadth of Knowledge, calling it long overdue.

"We need some kind of a system so we can explain 'why' to students when they are taking courses," said Micheline Dufau, a professor of French and Italian.

The Integration of Knowledge component of the proposal has been the most heavily debated part of the plan,

Integration of Knowledge contains the Freshmen Seminar, which has been both highly criticized and praised by senators.

The seminar encourages tenured faculty to teach smaller classes comprised of freshmen.

There is very little concensus in the senate on how the vote will turn out.

"I don't think anyone can say for sure how this thing is going to turn out until the final vote is taken," said Charles Hutchinson, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

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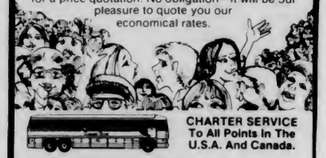

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The following RSO Groups have Accounts in the Student Activities Trust Fund that have been suspended and are pending withdrawal from the RSO System. To reactivate the RSO Accounts listed below please contact the Assistant Business Manager in the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union Building, 545-3600, between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm weekdays.

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Silver Screen Film
Socialist Feminist
So. Asian Cultural Society
Stop Amherst Towing
Students of Objectivism
Tennis Club
SUPE
Campus Scouts
Bullpen Club

State energy secretary visits UMass

By DAVID KIRKWOOD SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A public forum on energy was held yesterday at the University of Massachusetts in which newly appointed state Secretary of Energy Sharon Pollard and members of her office shared ideas, heard suggestions and became familiar with a variety of representatives from groups involved with energy in Western Massachusetts.

The Executive Office of Energy Resources (EOER) in Massachusetts is in the process of planning its energy programs for the next four years, and is now receiving input from people across the state on where the needs and concerns for energy planning and funding lie.

"New directions and priorities are appropriate considering the changing energy picture, Gov. (Michael S.) Dukakis' priorities, and new opportunities that are available to us," Pollard told teachers, utility officials, and representatives of energy advocacy groups, community development offices and private industry.

One of the main topics discussed was the allocation of $6.6 million received by Massachusetts and other states from an oil overcharge lawsuit.

After hearing comments on how this money should be allocated in the future, Pollard said, "We will carry out our responsibility to return the money that consumers were overcharged by designing programs for all kinds of energy users."

Education, travel combined in program

By JEAN AMARAL
Collegian Correspondent

Part two of a two part series.

There are summer programs offered for students who want to travel abroad but do not want to improve a foreign language. These students may attend Trinity college in Oxford, England or Hokaida University in Sapporo, Japan.

For the student who would like to travel to England, there is a program offered at Trinity College, Oxford. Director Richard Haven said this college was founded in 1555 and has very large grounds including "one of the most beautiful gardens in England."

He added the college is very small providing a close, relaxed atmosphere for the six weeks students spend there.

Haven said "the biggest difference in the colleges in England and America are the smaller classes in British universities." The classes at Oxford contain no more than twelve students and are taught as tutorials, which means the "students are expected to initiate ideas and do a lot more talking.

Essays are written on subjects before these subjects are discussed in class," Haven said. There is a wide range of courses offered, according to Haven, including Chaucer, Paleography, Metaphysicals and Cavaliers, and Eighteenth Century English Poetry. Most courses involve studying literature, but there are a few which do not: Creative Writing Workshop: A British View, Art and the Rise of Industrialism and a new Comparative law course.

Haven said normally one four credit course is taken for the six weeks, but it is possible to earn four more credits by enrolling in a three credit course that lasts for three weeks, and a one credit Shakespeare course.

Haven said, "the faculty consist of all British professors, several from Oxford, one well-known one from Cambridge, and a few from other universities who have been at Oxford at one time or another."

"Students are very positive about their experience, and many come back a second time," Haven said.

Haven said the many non-English majors who attend this program also find it a very satisfying and valuable experience.

The other overseas summer program involves the Hokaida University in Sapporo, Japan.

According to the brochure provided by the International Programs Office, this college is closely related to UMass because it was founded by Dr. William S. Clark who at the time was President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College now UMass.

The brochure states that the program is organized around the theme of "contemporary Japan". Students participate in lectures, field trips, and traditional arts such as the tea ceremony.

Lectures are given in English. This program is offered every other year in even numbered years.

For more information on the Oxford program, students should contact Professor Richard Haven or the International Programs Office. This office is also the place to obtain more information about the Hokaida University.

Soviet government suppresses writers

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Women writers in Russia are no more discriminated against than are men writers as long as they conform to the government's standards, according to Soviet literary scholar who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Sarah Babyonyshev, who was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1981 for her dissident activities, lectured on "Women in Russia: Lidia Chukovskaya and Eygenia Ginsburg" to 30 people at Herter Hall.

"Feminism as it is in this country does not exist in Russia," she said. "In the 20th Century, everyone is in the same boat. There is absolute equality in the labor camps and in the prisons."

However, she said, both men and women writers are discriminated against and may lose certain priveleges allowed writers if they step over the limits set by the government.

Babyonyshev spoke about Chukovskaya and Ginsburg, two well-known authors whom she had known while living in Russia.

"There are many remarkable women in Russia," she said. "Even though these two women are interesting characters, they are different in artistic make-ups and personalities."

Ginsburg, who spent 18 years in a labor camp, "Was a very feminine personality. She was very interested in appearing as a lady," Babyonyshev said.

Chukovskaya, on the other hand, was different, she said. Chukovksaya was a political personality since she was 16 years old. When she was 18, she decided to join the Socialist Party in Russia.

Currently, Chukovskaya is living in Russia and will not leave unless she is physically forced, because she feels "those who leave Russia are exactly those who are needed there," Babyonyshev said.

Ginsburg said if she had not spent time in the labor camp, she would have "become a bad writer because I would have had nothing to write about," according to Babyonyshev.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING — Is anyone concerned about our coffee shop or our student fee? Something about the CC or SU must bother you? We want to know. 6 p.m., Rm. 805 CC.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for our weekly meeting of fellowship, worship and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW MEETING — Production on two films ho begin. Anyone interested in acting or film production is invited. All ideas welcome. Casting for films to begin. Questions? Call 546-9058. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 802.

EXPERIENCE IN MEDITATION — Practical instruction in the practice of Tantric Meditation including mantra, philosophy, personal, social and political implications. All are welcome. Free. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 801.

SLOVAK FILM — A Slovak historical drama, "The Master Executioner" (Majster Kat) is a color film in Slovak with English subtitles, dealing with the life and times of the 16th century sculptor Pavol of Levoca. 8 p.m., Thompson 106.

ANTI—RACISM TEAM MEETING — We will be discussing our semester's plans such as a film, a pamphlet and a cultural dinner. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. 4 p.m., Campus Center.

SHELIA TOBIAS — Shelia Tobias, co-founder of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) is speaking on "When is an Issue a Women's Issue?" Cape Cod Lounge. Thursday—April 7: 4.00 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project. 4 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOUR — Come speak French and Italian in a relaxed atmosphere with native speakers. An excellent opportunity to practice your language skills. All are welcome. 12 to 2 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION—MEETING AND FILM STRIP — Are you concerned about animals? There will be a filmstrip and discussion tonight, please come. All are welcome. For more information, call 546-3260. 6 p.m., CC room 811.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING & SOCIAL — OLDER STUDENTS— "Live it up" with the 25 Plus Club. Help plan Spring events and outdoor activities. Open to all older undergraduates, grad students, U.W.W. and Cont. Ed. 8 p.m., Student Union-Dukes Room.

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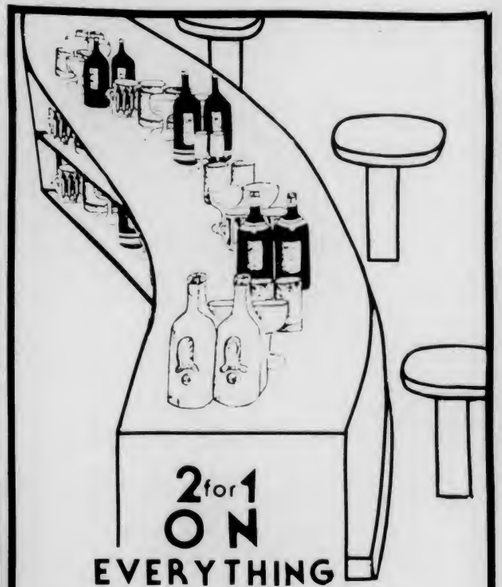

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Coping with UMass' New Math

Do you remember the *New Math*? It was *the* system in grammer school; designed to teach you a whole new perception to the use of numbers. It was something that I was not very good at. During my first year here as a freshman I found that the University offers its own version of this math. It does not satisfy the E-core Requirement, but this is a math that I *must* be good at, because without a complete mastery — graduation is not possible. I call this *University Math.*

This math is divided into the sort of categories that one learns in Elementary Algebra, the difference lies in the more literal meaning of these terms:

The first thing that you become acquainted with are *Real Numbers*. These are your student number and your social security number. Without these numbers you are not a *real person*. This is a large university and your name just doesn't count. Each of these numbers are stamped on your *identification card*. This card is more important on campus than your *American Express Card*, regardless of Tom Landry and Robert Ludlum. You shouldn't leave home without your "Am-Ex" card, but you cannot get anything done at UMass without that ID card.

Rational Numbers are equally important. You must familiarize yourself with these numbers because you cannot get home or to class without the building, floor, and room numbers sufficiently memorized. Telephones on campus also act differently, off-campus calls require you to dial 9 first, and on-campus calls only require five digits.

With the arrival of registration, *Whole Numbers* become meaningful. You cannot take courses without the proper categorization coordination on your registration form. Scheduling numbers, section numbers, course numbers, discussion numbers, alternate selection numbers, and

Chris Ferretti

waiting list numbers — make up the set of whole numbers.

Addition is also given a new meaning...There is the university billing procedure adding to your grief with fees that almost exceed the cost of tuition. *Addition* is also very important in your senior year as you strive for a little addition to your quality point average and in your accumulation of graduation credits.

Subtraction is not a popular exercise. It is a fact of life that at the beginning of the semester there is *subtraction* from overenrolled classes, closed majors, and amount of available financial aid grants. The university specializes in *subtraction*: the semi-annual checkbook roulette at the Textbook Annex to perhaps the ultimate form of subtraction — academic withdrawal for the non-payment of a lab fee.

Who can leave out *Word Problems*?...The best example of this can be shown in the amount of dining commons meals you care to eat as compared to your actual meal plan. The meal system is very organized, you are given the choice of 19, 14 and 10 meals each week. From this set of facts you learn why very few of us opt for the 19 — three meals a day for three days and two meals a day for five days. Why most of us after our first year will opt for the 10 instead of the 14, (especially if you've lived in Sylvan) — two meals a day for five days, except weekends — when it is room service pizza for two days. You also learn that these numbers are not perfect squares, but then, neither is the food.

These are the kinds of things that you must learn in order to ensure that your four year stay is enjoyable. Without a firm grasp of these fundamentals, your college experience will be a confusing and unrewarding experience. So the next time that you are home, you can explain to your parents what you have learned and exactly why they had to re-mortgage the house to put you through college.

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

JUSTICE IN EL SALVADOR

Letters

Jim Murphy: A new perspective

To the Editor:

This is written in response to the article on ex-SGA President Jim Murphy on Monday April 4th. First of all let me say that the article was unique to the *Collegian* — it was well written and fairly accurate. Secondly I believe Jim Murphy did not do a 'bad' job as President either. But after this, we have a problem.

Is Jim Murphy running for God? Is (the articles author) his campaign manager? The article though written well, was very one-sided and biased in it's content.

Mellow definitely describes Jim Murphy, but class does not. As President, Murphy addresses a crowd of 10,000 people, with the now immortal words — "holy shit". No wonder President Knapp was concerned with our school's image, Jim Murphy obviously was not.

For about 10 percent of the student population Jim Murphy did an excellent job, for the other 90 percent who weren't affected by his programs, who still wait in long lines to register for classes, who still cannot get required courses, and who have no real representative to go through in dealing with Whitmore, he did nothing. This is not a political or biased position, this is a fact.

As for 'conservatives' being in the Student Senate, I've been there and my impression is that Mao Tse-Tung would be labeled a conservative in that Senate. The Senate is run by a dictatorship of the far left that will not even consider any other views.

No one faults Jim Murphy for all of this. But to call the recent elections "representative" of the student population is at best inaccurate. The current Presidents were elected by ⅛ of ⅛ of the students. What is more representative is that the Student Senate is so unresponsive to student needs that 65 percent of those they supposedly represent, did not even bother to vote.

So the next time the *Collegian* decides to take a look at the SGA President or Senate, please give us both sides of the story, not one.

Chuck Kostro
Amherst

Factual foul play in columns

To the Editor:

Last week, in a three article series about the situation in Central America, in a most pathetic example of intellectual sterility, guest columnist Kathy Curda exposed her ignorance about historical and geographical facts; Ms. Curda basically claims that the U.S. is actually following a progressive policy in that region of the world and that "all the people who criticize the Salvadorean regime should be opposing the Nicaraguan regime," that the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam (and the end to massive bombing of the Vietnamese people) has caused the deterioration of human rights situation in Vietnam, and that finally, if we were to extend the dangerously distorted argument to its logical conclusion, all progressives should actually support direct U.S. military intervention to solve the "Salvadorean problem"!

All the arguments of Ms. Curda are false to the core! The facts are too stubborn and blatant for Ms. Curda to be able to get away with her distortions. The fact is that the Salvadorean people have been living for 50 years under a repressive fascist military regime, under extremely harsh and archaic economic structures and conditions of abject poverty. Moreover, this military dictatorship has been armed and financed by the U.S. and its allies for the last 50 years. What we are facing in El Salvador is 50 years of institutionalized state terrorism against the local population. The Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) is merely the embodimant of the will of the Salvadorean people to finally fight back. Does Ms. Curda have the audacity to question the recognized fact that 35,000 civilians have been butchered by a regime armed and financed by Washington, and not by the Red Army?

The fact is that it was the U.S., not the Soviet Union, who has destroyed 60 percent of all Vietnamese forestry and agriculture through intensive aerial bombardment and is therefore responsible for the hunger and poverty in that country; the attempt of right-wingers to break every record of lying and hypocrisy by putting the blame on the democratic government of Vietnam is totally preposterous. It is totally ludicrous, for those who support and arm the most barbaric regimes in the world (e.g. Guatemala, Chile, El Salvador, South Korea, etc...) to accuse the Sandinista government, the first truly democratic and popular regime in the history of Nicaragua, of human right "violations", or of having more weapons than it actually needs, for two simple reasons: 1 — The U.S. has the highest military budget in the history of mankind.

2 — The U.S. has invaded Nicaragua three times in the tortured history of that country, and therefore it is more than justified for the progressive regime of Nicaragua to fear another aggression from an ever more reactionary, and militaristic administration in Washington.

The only reasonable course of action to be taken by Washington with regard to the Central American crisis would be to start negotiations with the popular movements of El Salvador, and the Sandinista government, unconditionally and immediately.

Foad Vafaei
Amherst

Speaking up for recycling

To the Editor:

It has come time for me to set the record straight about on-campus bottle and can redemption. Of all the articles and editorials printed in the *Collegian* in recent weeks, only one has mentioned the group on campus who is actively working on redemption. That group is the Recycling Project. We first began research on the feasibility of on-campus redemption in September 1982, before the bottle bill referendum even passed in November. Research and initial negotiations continued during last semester up until January. In January of this year I was hired as the administrator of the Recycling Project. Since that time our entire staff has been actively working towards making redemption a reality, in addition to our many other duties.

This work has included massive amounts of research, and a continuing series of negotiations with all of the varied parties involved. A partial list of our contact people include Coca Cola Co. Inc., Pepsico, Mass Crinc, Valley Redemption, the Economic Development Office, the SGA Treasurer's office, MassPirg, and a host of UMass administrators (who have, in every instance, been extremely helpful and supportive). The only student candidates who contacted and pledged their support to our efforts were Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen. We are indebted to all those listed above, and everyone else not mentioned above, for their help and support.

At this time I would like to give a brief description of where campus redemption stands and where it is going. The basic format of our collection system has been established. We have tentative contracts with four companies who are willing to purchase the redeemed containers from us. We have an agreement with University officials to go ahead with most of our plan as it stands. There are, however, a few more kinks to be worked out of the system. We are confident that at least a partial redemption effort will be in place before the end of the semester. To set up a full scale operation may take us into the summer. At this time I cannot forsee any obstacles which would prevent us from operating a full scale, campus wide, bottle and can redemption effort by September. Our primary objective, as a student controlled business, is to set up an efficient, long lasting operation which will serve the University community to the fullest extent possible. We are more concerned with financial stability than political expediency.

Jim Crosby
Administrator — Recycling Project

No need for U.S. intervention

In considering the three editorials on El Salvador by Katherine Curda that have recently appeared on these pages, I was struck with the realization that in not one instance did she address what has to be viewed by all as the crucial question concerning current U.S. involvement in El Salvador. And that question is: *Why* must the United States government intervene in the internal affairs of any Latin American nation?

It occurs to me that Curda's misguided attack on the opponents to U.S. involvement and her recitation of selected facts and interpretations of the situations in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Vietnam allow her brand of knee-jerk conservatism to obscure the larger, more fundamental issue at hand. She does not justify her support for having our government take a vested interest in a country approximately the size of Massachusetts.

Bill Wall

Surely Curda can not possibly mean to imply that such justification can be found by the necessity of preserving El Salvador's economic relationship with the United States. Even the most ardent imperialist looking to expand markets for U.S. goods and services can not find much opportunity for profit in the war-torn, economically ravaged land of El Salvador. And any rational policy-maker will realize the expenditure necessary to prop up an unstable government with an uncertain future will be far more excessive than the eventual expected rate of return on business investment and exports to that country. For once, it is conceivable that the interests of multinational corporations are not guiding and shaping our foreign policy because of the lack of possibilities for an economic profit. Therefore economic considerations are not the principal motivations governing our conduct.

Another alternative available to explain the necessity for U.S. involvement is that El Salvador is of invaluable assistance in aiding the U.S. in preserving "democracy" in the Western Hemisphere and that its future, by virtue of its geographical location, is inextricably linked to that of the U.S., and as such its government must be compatible with our ideology.

But is it so crucial to our standing as a world power and a great nation to lower ourselves to support a government and its supporters who are known for violating basic human rights in the most cruel of manners. I think not.

The worst conceivable event that could occur, from the standpoint of the current administration, would be that El Salvador would be able to shape its own destiny by self-determination. And if that nation were to be overtaken by "Marxist" guerillas (a likely occurrence without our help, according to the State Department), what possible harm could result to the U.S.? I see none of great possible significance.

The guerillas currently operating in El Salvador would not have to turn to the Soviet Union and its proxies for support of the U.S. did not support the government. I believe the guerillas would rather be able to do without it because any movement would rather be in control of its own destiny. If the U.S. would withdraw, the guerillas would not feel outnumbered and forced to accept outside help.

But if the U.S. were to disengage itself from this inhumane government, it could present itself to the world as a nation that respects the rights of other people for self-determination. And if, by non-intervention, it gains a moral edge in the world's eye, especially in the developing and Third World nations concerned with the appearance of current U.S. hegemony, then I submit that that would be worth far more in the long run than any benefits possibly to be derived from confounding the already tumultuous situation in El Salvador in particular and Latin America in general. Not much can be said for U.S. intervention in El Salvador in light of its insignificance in the world context.

Bill Wall is a Collegian *Staff member*

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Is it necessary to legislate caring?

Can you force someone to care?

Apparently some people think that you can.

After hearing the nationwide news reports of the now-famous gang rape at Big Dan's in New Bedford, Wisconsin state legislator Donald K. Stitt says he plans to sponsor legislation providing for a fine to any witness of a violent crime who does not attempt to help the victim.

Rep. Stitt cited the New Bedford case as a major factor in his decision to file legislation, saying "I read with horror the account of the incident."

He was not the only one. The idea of a woman being gang raped in a public establishment while everyone around cheered is repugnant and disgusting enough to make all of us men feel a twinge of shame.

Scott Hersey

ome say that she should have known that the place was rough, and she shouldn't have gone in there by herself. But she, along with every other woman shouldn't have to worry about that kind of thing.

Because of her sex, should she be banned from certain places? The whole idea is ridiculous.

I was thinking about the whole mess the other night while I was enjoying a cold Molson at one of Amherst's quieter bars. A news report about the incident came on the television over the bar, and three men sitting across from me began discussing it. They all agreed that it was a terrible thing and that the men who did it should be punished. But when I leaned over and asked them what they would have done if they were in Big Dan's that night, they all became strangely silent.

Just after the question was asked, and their silence hung in the air like humidity on a hot summer night, a lone woman walked into the bar.

Now this place is nothing like what I would picture Big Dan's to be. And this woman had no reason to be afraid to walk in the bar alone. But the four of us silently stared at her.

I've never been to New Bedford in my life, but suddenly the small, quiet bar became Big Dan's. The lights grew dimmer. The glass I was drinking from became dirtier. And instead of Molson, the beer strangely began to taste more like Old Milwaukee.

The three men across the bar from me were no longer fellow students, with the same attitudes and problems as myself, but instead they were sweaty fat men in dark t-shirts.

That lone woman never made it to the bar in my mind. She was picked up and thrown on the pool table. When a crowd gathered around the table and started cheering, I thought I was witnessing the rape.

And I didn't know what I would do.

Would I brave the crowd and try to pull her away? I could get myself seriously hurt.

Would I break the beer bottle in my hand and threaten to slash everyone? I could get more than seriously hurt. I could get killed.

Would I try to run for the police? I might not make it in time.

Eventually someone put a song on the jukebox and drove me back to reality. The woman was calmly sitting at a table studying. The three men were watching the news. I was shaking. My hands were clammy.

I sat and thought about it for a while, and although I still wasn't sure what I would have done, I know I would have done something.

I would have cared and I wouldn't have needed a law to make me do it.

And I hope most people feel the same.

Scott Hersey is a Collegian *columnist*

General Education — the time is now

On April 7 the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has a historic opportunity to seize a position of leadership in American higher education. On that date the Faculty Senate will vote on the General Education Proposal. This proposal, the product of thoughtful and prodigious efforts of students, faculty and administrators offers, if nothing else, hope. Hope for the future, a hope that higher education in America can begin to come to terms with what it means to be an educated person in the last years of the Twentieth Century. It presents an opportunity for this educational community to design a learning environment that empowers those who

George Gilmore

come here to study with those skills needed to be productive citizens of the Commonwealth, the Nation and the Planet.

This historic opportunity, however, is in jeopardy. Some faculty members, so thoroughly mired in the parochialism of their isolated disciplines, have decided that too much is at stake, that we should not proceed too fast. Sadly, some feel threatened by the more progressive elements of the proposal and have retreated into entrenched self-interest, a self-interest obscured by a rhetorical smoke screen of intellectual "substance" and "rigor"

As so often has been the case in the past 20 years, it falls to the students of this University, undergraduate and graduate, to provide the direction and leadership needed to see the project through. Students have the power to "encourage" faculty members to broaden their educational horizons and begin to work with other disciplines instead of working in isolation from them.

Why is the General Ed Proposal of such significance? What is historic about it? In brief, it begins to put our education into a context. Without a context, education makes little sense, it lacks coherent meaning. "Making sense" and "coherent" are the operative concepts here. Much of what students are now offered lacks these two essential dimensions. The present curriculum presents students with an incoherent mishmash of major requirements, cores and electives. MWF from 8 until 8:50, you take an English Writing course. At 8:50 you pack up your books, head across campus and enter the world of Computer Science for fifty minutes. After a cup of coffee and a quick glance at the *Collegian*, it's off to Chemistry. After lunch there's Intro. to Macroeconomics. Tuesdays and Thursdays, there's Calculus and Social Problems. As the saying goes: "What's wrong with this picture?" If you are lucky, you've picked up some interesting and worthwhile facts in each class. Perhaps you even made some connections between the poverty discussed in Sociology and the economic system described in Economics. Perhaps — but more likely not.

The problem with the present curriculum is that it does not encourage such integration of learning. In fact, it militates against it. Is it unreasonable to believe that the curriculum can be designed in such a way that the interrelationship of what we learn is made coherent and explicit? And if that interrelationship were to be made real within a historical context which allowed us to discover that a particular philosopher was prominent during a certain period because he or she provided an ideological bulkhead for the dominant political power, our courses would make all the more sense.

During the Faculty Senate debate of March 17, arguments advanced against the General Ed Proposal can most generously be characterized as specious: they appear substantive without really being so. One Senator asserted that the proposal is not intellectually "distinguished". Unfortunately the gentleman neglected to define such an ambiguous concept. The General Ed Proposal is not a hip, educational "innovation" with all the negative baggage that idea carries. Rather, it restores the curriculum to a tradition as old as Socrates: it is as much a restoration as it is a plunge into the future. Writes Walter Benjamin: "In every era, the attempt must be made to wrest tradition away from a conformism that is about to overcome it." A close reading of the General Ed Proposal demonstrates clearly that it is faithful to the tradition of critical inquiry and that it attempts to restore order and coherence to the chaos that presently characterizes the curriculum.

Finally, some faculty members equate the approval of the proposal with the advent of totalitarian rule at UMass. It is not clear exactly why this would be the case. A professor presently teaching a course on Milton could continue to do so. The General Ed Proposal does not propose an arrangement that frustrates change and development; its rationale rests on the importance of change and evolution in the curriculum. The Faculty would retain the power role it currently enjoys. Surely the transitional period will present a challenge that calls forth the best efforts of the entire community. Just as surely, it is a challenge that history, the present and the future call us to meet.

If you support the proposal, let your professors know. Urge them to lobby their representatives. And try to attend the Faculty Senate meeting on April 7 (3:30 p.m., SBA 120).

George Gilmore is a doctoral candidate and a member of the Center for Curriculum Studies

The *Collegian* Board of Editors enthusiastically endorses the General Education proposal now before the Faculty Senate. We encourage all informed students to attend today's meeting and let your opinion be heard, whether pro or con.

Faculty Senate Meeting
Place — S.B.A. 120
Time — 3:30 today
Speak up and be heard — the future is now.

A film without meaning

MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE
Mt. Farms Mall

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Disappointing best describes Monty Python's latest film. After the success and almost cult following of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Life of Brian*, the six member comedy troup has fallen short of their own standards. But there are some wonderful moments in *Meaning of Life* that hint at great Pythonesque humor of days gone by. Sad to say, though, they blew it.

The Python team wrote the story (or what there is of it) themselves. It seems they had two or three terrific sketches and they stuffed lots of filler between them. This bulk doesn't keep the film afloat. Instead *Meaning of Life* sinks slowly and painfully into the end credits. This devout Python fan was saddened by the film especially because I went into the theater *wanting* to love it.

There is one gem among all the wreckage. It is a 10 minute featurette called *The Crimson Assurance Company*. Monty Python should have only released this short film and forgotten about making *Meaning of Life*. This tale of a staid English firm rebelling against The Very Big Corporation of America was hilarious and engaging.

Meaning of Life has a few redeeming scenes. You can't help laughing at the production number about birth, in which Michael Palin leads a huge chorus of ragamuffin children in a song called "Every Sperm is Sacred". Well, I have a warning to those of you with weak stomachs. There is one scene that could put you off your food for a couple of days. Enough said about that bit.

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life is one of those films that tries to pretend to have a message or concept, but the troop should have left this one alone until they *really* had a movie to make about the meaning of life.

Terry Jones, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle and Michael Palin star in *Meaning of Life*.

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Arts

Live Wire by Dave Chevan

Editor's Note: People are often willing to go great lengths to appear funny or especially clever in the eyes of their peers. Humor is a delicate business, however. Often we lose sight, in our labors of wit, of other people's sensibilities. We confuse that which is humorously offensive, with offensive humor. As a result, we end up appearing less and less like funny people, and more and more like complete idiots.

Well, despite the fact that last Friday's Collegian was an April Fools Day issue, the parody of David Chevan's Live Wire column that appeared on the arts page therein was offensive, and I do feel like an idiot. I apologize. And to set the record straight, I'd like to say that David Chevan had nothing whatsoever to do with the conception of that parody. Nothing. As Arts Editor, it was completely my own fabrication. I'd like to stress further that no offense to the Jewish community of UMass was intended.

Once again, I'd like to apologize to David, and to anyone else who judged the column to be in bad taste.

On a more melodic note, kudos should be handed out to the Iron Horse Coffeehouse for their continued effort to bring quality entertainment to the Valley. Tonight's installment in their continuing "not at the Iron Horse" series is a Louisiana based Cajun band, Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco band, performing at the Hangar One. Actually the band insists they're more Zydeco than Cajun or anything else. Either way, this may be one of the few times we'll have an opportunity to hear the authentic version of a traditional American music form.

Tomorrow night will feature some area favorites at the local clubs, Jim K., guitar whiz, will be playing at Sheehan's Cafe. Wild Kingdom, featuring the old Human Sexual Response front line, will be at the Hangar One, and First Rate will rock the Wok. Jim K. and First Rate will both be reappearing Saturday night at the same clubs.

Of local interest is the formation of a new blues band, the Amherst All-Stars. The All-Stars will be performing a regular gig Wednesday nights downstairs at the Drake. Admission is free, and with the colorful ambiance of the Drake, things are sure to be rockin'.

Queen Ida will bring her special kind of blues to the Hanger tonight when she performs with her Bon Temps Zydeco Band.

The list of local bands breaking up or performing massive personnel surgery continues to grow. Syncopation Station, Bratt, R-Complex are the most recent victims of these hard times. Now we can add still another name to this swiftly growing list. Live Wire bids a fond adieu to those jolly rockers, the Pleasure Dots. They'll be playing their last gig next Wednesday, April 13, at Sheehan's Cafe. We'll be down there to catch those last ever sets, and to wonder as Ray Davies once put it, "Where have all the good times gone?" Bye guys, you were a swell band while you lasted.

Violinist, Donq Suk Kang will perform at 8:00 p.m., on Tuesday April 19 in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. There will be no admission fee. For further information, call 545-2227.

Play by Play by Pam Maddick

Tired of eating alone or just of eating in the dining commons? Well, then, brown bag it on Fridays and have lunch in the Old Chapel at UMass while being entertained by dancers, musicians and actors from the Performing Arts Division. The Brown Bag Presentations begin at noon each Friday in April. These performances are free and open to the public.

Shakespeare plays seem to be popular this month. *Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater at Mt. Holyoke College. *Much Ado* is a romantic comedy about love and deception that has a happy ending. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. Reservations can be made by calling: 538-2406.

Comedy of Errors, a story involving two sets of twins who are set loose in a sleazy city in the Middle East, will be performed by the University Ensemble Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday as well as April 13-16 in the Rand Theater. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students. For reservations, call 545-3511.

Buried Child is Sam Shepard's drama about what can happen when people live in the past or become too emotionally involved with events that happened years ago. It's an intense play that gets more and more puzzling with each new scene. It will definitely make you forget your problems. *Buried Child* opens tonight and continues through tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in the Hampden Theater in Southwest. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the general public. Reservations: 545-2803.

A dance workshop presentation called *Celebrations* will be presented by the Smith College Department of Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater in Northampton.

The Time of the Boghouse Mind opens tomorrow and continues Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $2.00 for students. For reservations, call 549-4600, ext. 351.

That's it for this week. Have a good one.

***Buried Child* opens tonight at the Hampden Theater.**

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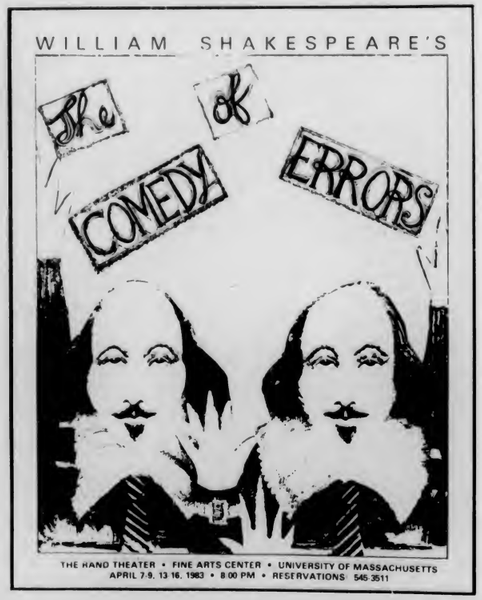
TODAY



Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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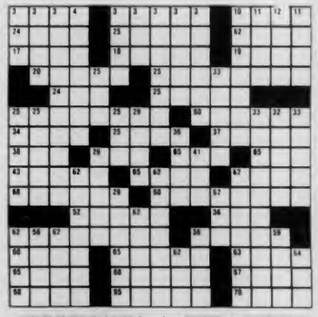
ACROSS
1 Subsequent devels.
5 —— ease
10 Columnist Bombeck
14 From which: Lat.
15 Pass a rope through
16 Tobacco portion
17 Twofold
18 Walk ——
19 Annapolis, for short
20 Humorist Cobb
22 Recited, in a way
24 Popular color
25 Treat with disdain
26 Screenplay
30 Perches
34 Worship
35 Actress Magnani
37 Handle
38 Act: Suffix
39 Center of mil. operations
40 Amt.
42 Book of paper size: Abbr.
43 To the point
45 Royal name in Arabia
47 Letters
48 Valuables
50 Disguised celebrants'
52 Tremble
54 Halves of halves: Abbr.
55 Monte Carlo personage
58 Egg-shaped
60 Sumptuousness
61 Pie of a sort
63 Overlay with plaster
65 Mideast gulf
66 Anoint, as of old
67 River through Florence
68 Body shop concern
69 For the birds
70 Mount near Olympus

DOWN
1 Depressed
2 Prefix with distant or lateral
3 Spatters
4 Nail polish remover, for one
5 Household utensil
6 Author Deighton
7 Uses, in a way
8 About the birds
9 Fear
10 Earth's circle
11 Deteriorate
12 Abundant source
13 Course fiber
21 Mrs. McKinley
23 Like underground plants
26 Roman shields
27 Medicine man's claims
28 Fan's cry
29 Asks: Abbr.
31 Removes
32 Snuffy Smith's baby
33 Glacier side of a hill
36 See 24 Across
39 Outfit
41 Six pt. scores
44 Succeeding
46 Punishes by fining
47 Caribbean cruise stop
49 Island in the Marianas
51 Which see: Abbr.
53 New Hampshire city
55 Dressed
56 Unpolished
57 Draft animals
58 Federal reserve notes
59 One, to Wunderkinder
62 High, in music
64 Mauna ——



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of rain southwest sections spreading to eastern areas by early afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. Occasional rain at night. Lows around 40. Rain ending early tomorrow. Some sunshine by afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Luau Roast Pork with Sauce, Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce, Shrimp Egg Roll/Hot Mustard Sauce, Sweet & Sour Sauce

BASICS DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Polynesian Vegetables with Tofu, Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce, Shrimp Egg Roll/Hot Mustard Sauce, Sweet & Sour Sauce

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

WELCOME to Miller Time

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100 miles

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Sun. April 10

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Craig B. Keenan or Paul Danello
549-4066 BKΦ 549-3582

Sports

Gazelles host Springfield College

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The defending NCAA champion University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will take a 2-1 record to NOPE field this afternoon when they face Springfield College at 3 p.m.

UMass will be without the services of defender Linda Bevelander who will be out for another week with torn ligaments in her ankle.

"Her injury took away some of our defensive effectiveness, but we have adjusted well," said Coach Pam Hixon.

Attacker Tish Stevens has been practicing all week and probably will start. Bunny Forbes will also be an attack wing and hopefully can help the scoring attack.

As far as Springfield College goes, Hixon says they are an improved squad since last year, although she hasn't seen them play that much.

"I don't know what to expect, but I anticipate they will play a zone against us and our strategy will be to fast break against that zone," said Hixon. "We have been concentrating on our midfield game all week in practice and trying to link the offense and the defense better. I think today's game against Springfield will show that's one phase of the game we will be better at than we were against Yale," said Hixon.

Pam Moryl leads the team in scoring with nine goals, with a hat trick in each of the Minutewomen's three games this season. They will need her consistent scoring in order to be effective, but Hixon would like to see some more scoring output from the rest of the team as well as Moryl's.

"For us to be effective as a team we have to get that scoring elsewhere. But without a set starting lineup so far, our scoring attack has been hurt. I look for Linda Hartayan and Tish Stevens to help pick up some of the scoring slack," said Hixon.

One thing that has been consistent is the defense and goaltending.

"We have been outstanding defensively and the goaltending has been superb. Rita Hubner has been a big help to us. She has made some great saves and done a spectacular job," said Hixon.

The Minutewomen will go for their third victory of the season. The game begins at 3 p.m. on Upper NOPE field.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Pam Moryl is off and running in action earlier this year.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

REMAINDER OF GORILLA SCHEDULE

April 9	RUTGERS 2 p.m.	May 3	DARTMOUTH 3 p.m.
13	at Brown 3 p.m.	6	SYRACUSE 3 p.m.
16	BOSTON COLLEGE 2 p.m.	8	MARYLAND 1 p.m.
18	NEW HAMPSHIRE 3 p.m.	10	at C.W. Post 3 p.m.
20	at Hoftstra 7:30 p.m.	14	at New Hampshire 2 p.m.
23	at Yale 2 p.m.		
27	at Harvard 3 p.m.		
30	at Army 12 p.m.		

Coach Dick Garber

Tennis hosts Vermont

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Raise the curtain and let the show begin. It's time to turn words into action. For the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team their 11-act play begins today on the Boyden Courts at 3 p.m. against the University of Vermont, who will be out for revenge due to last fall's 5-4 loss to the Minutemen in Burlington.

The Catamounts come to Amherst to face a UMass squad filled with optimism and high hopes. Many of the players talk about an undefeated season and winning the Atlantic 10 championship, words rarely spoken around these parts when it comes to the game of tennis. "This is the best team I've been on," said Neal Mackertich, the number one singles player. "It's so deep. I've never seen a team play better than this. It looks good. I'm the only senior, so it looks good for the future too."

Many of the players believe UMass, long shunned in New England collegiate circles will finally get their due this season, maybe even within the week, as they face Boston College, the Big East champion, Saturday and Rhode Island Monday, both at Amherst.

"Even though these teams have heard we are good they'll have to see it first. These matches are important in that we can show New England how good we are," said Mackertich.

"I think we started to gain respect at the end of last season (fall of 1982) when we went 8-2. Before that, everybody just thought we were a hack tennis team. We beat a couple of good teams in the fall and I think that gave us a lot of respect right there," said Rich Lindgren, the number five singles player. "When we go down to the Atlantic 10 we're not going to see a lot of teams (only URI) that we play in the regular season, and they're not going to know how good we are, so I think we're going to impress them."

"I think we can compete with some of the top schools in the East," said Nick Julian, number four singles player.

Individually, all the players feel they have improved their games over the winter. Stuart Goodman, number three singles player, spent several weeks in Florida during intersession and also made the trip south for Spring Break. Mackertich and Steve Jordan, number two singles player, both competed in tournaments in the New England area.

"In the fall I was mainly a baseline player. All the collegiate players I played serve and volley, so I worked on developing a winning forehand from the baseline to pass the serve-and-volliers and I concentrated on a net game to put pressure on opponents when I'm serving. My serve and my backhand are key to my game," said Goodman.

"I'm stronger at the net and my serve is stronger. This style of play is going to win me more matches," said Julian.

All You Can Eat
Sweet & Sour
Chicken
Tempura Batter - Dipped
Chicken served with french fries, coleslaw rolls & butter.
$4.95
All you can eat with this coupon.
Served 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Please present coupon when ordering
Good thru Wed., 4/20/83.
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 24 Hours
James H. McManus eating place
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS
DISCOUNTS 2-5 P.M. 20%
ALL OTHER TIMES 10%
Does Not Apply To Specials
CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA RTE. 9, HADLEY, 256-6889

Spirit Haus
WINES & LIQUORS
338 College Street
Budweiser loose cans.....$10.95/cs
Heineken light and dark.....$4.25/6 pk
Labatt's beer and ale.....$3.45/6 pk
(deposits not included)
J.Roget American Champagne.....$2.99/750 ml
Dragone Lambrusco.....$1.99/750 ml
Crown Russe Vodka 100°.....$4.99/750 ml
Tanqueray Gin.....$9.99/750 ml
MANY OTHER SPRING SPECIALS STOREWIDE
Bottle and Can Returns Always Welcome
not responsible for typographical errors

SENIORS

This is your LAST chance to get in the 1983 Yearbook. The photographer will be here for THIS WEEK ONLY. Call 545-2874 to make your appointment.

SGA ELECTION

On Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12, there will be five (5) referenda questions that MUST be voted on:

1) State Student Association of Massachusetts
2) The proposed reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate
3) A proposed change in the on-campus living options
4) the Residential Colleges; and
5) University policy over academic contacts in South Africa.

If you live: **Vote at:**

in Patterson, JA, JQA, Washington, Mackimmie, Cance, Moore or Pierpont.....Berkshire
in Crampton, Prince, Coolidge, JFK, James, Emerson, Melville or Thoreau...Hampshire
in Orchard Hill/Central.....Franklin
in Northeast/Sylvan.....Worcester
12 - 7 pm
Commuters.....in front of the Hatch
9 - 4 pm
Greeks.....in the Newman Center
12 - 5 pm
VOTE!!!

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Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speaker at Commencement '83 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Bryan Harvey
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs
319 Whitmore
545-2334

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes (3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 22, 1983

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ASSISTANT TO THE SPEAKER

Workstudy, non-workstudy position as assistent to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, working around student issues and maintaining Senate records. Apply 420 Student Union or call Chris Sullivan 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Pontiac Lemans excellent running condition $550 or best offer 253-3497

1975 Ford Granada excellent condition must be seen to believe! $2,200 546-9559

72 Plymouth 4 sd 4 cl looks/runs great 38 mpg $600 or BO 546-4122 after 9:30

72 Toyota runs great first $200.00 takes it. Wayne 323-4231

71 Volvo excellent condition. Red, automatic, $850. 549-0759 call evenings

1976 Audi LS100 AM/FM sunroof radials call evenings 665-7541

70 Valiant 318 ci $550 call Jere 546-9424

BELLYGRAMS

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FERRARI TYPING SERVICE

Typing and Sunglasses under 1 roof. 3 types of Ferrari glasses: $5. each Speedy typing service: $1.50 per page Call Jim, Dan, or Mike: 546-7042

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Southwood apt - summer sublet w/fall option 256-8868

Summer sublet fall option Southwood Apts call 253-9235

3 bedroom apt North Amherst start June 549-1684 John days

Two bedroom apartment available now three twenty five per month no utility near bus stop tel 253-7094

1 bedrm Puffton apt. for rent; avail. June 1. Call Jesse: 545-2707, 549-5915

Available now: sunny spacious room in Main St apt $147 253-9646

FOR SALE

Diamond Cocktail/Engagement Ring appraised at $2950.00 will sell for $1200.00 call 586-4207

Sunglasses: Rayban, Vuarnet and Serengeti (chameleon) reduced 20-30% off retail prices call Andy or Bruce look for us at the CC Concourse this afternoon 549-1177

Rossignol 175 cam new Solomon 727's w brakes best offer Jim 549-4691

"Howard" red-wood folk guitar b offer 546-8161

FOUND

Found men's watch outside Poor Dicks call 253-5491 description needed

Found on bus AM/FM tape radio must ID call Mike D. at 253-7040

Found Sunday 4/3 men's watch near Whitmore Information Booth call Barbara 253-9859 to identify

Soft contacts, plastic case. Call 256-0192 Jamie

Set of keys (car, PO box, ?) - call 546-6638 to claim

Found keys intramural fields 4/4 pick up at CC Info Desk

HELP WANTED

Speaker of French wanted for French/English conversation exchange. 323-4561

BONDABLE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted for on-campus refrigerator company. Should be well organized w/a clean driver's license. Call Mrs. Masters collect 212 371-3500

Tomorrow's jobs know what is and will be available through this indispensible booklet of current government studies covering all industries and states inc. Alaska and Hawaii. $8.75 Lyntel Research Dept. TA2114 PO Box 88405 Cleve., Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

Earn a credit and satisfaction. Help w/the new CC and SUB Recycling project. For info call Leah 545-0199 or call the Recycling Coop 545-0618. Be persistant.

A SIGNIFICANT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: in a rustic residential camp serving disadvantaged children. Stop by the concourse level II April 13 for more information. Or call **TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS** (212) 431-8390

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid atorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost keys at Lacrosse game April 2nd reward call Becky 546-8855

Beige Pocketbook! Reward! Paula 6-5107

PERSONALS

Dear Maypo Happy 19th Birthday love Poptart

Jolly Green Giant I love you! your little Green Sprout

Sharf have the best B-day - you're the greatest - love Cyn and East

Sheila Happy Birthday to great Big Sis! Have a good one love, Sharon

Z.O. I love your little black purse. It's so chic. An Admirer

Kanny from N.Y. in my COINS disc. your gorgeous - C.E.

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Gat Physical! Sports Coop in Student Union. We have sneakers, racquets and balls. Check it out!

Orchard Hill Area Government Elections nomination papaers may be picked up Sun - Thurs from 7-11. Papers are due by 5:00 on April 19

************Sigma Delta Tau************
Open Rush
Wed 4-6 5:00 dinner
Thurs 4-7 8:30
Mon 4-11 12:00 Lunch
Tues 4-12 5:00 Dinner
******For info call Donna at 545-0527******

Hey Crazy Ruggers! You can kidnap me any time anywhere! Thanks love you both - KUP -

Hey Rugby Team, hope your ready for a wild evening at Chi Omega!

ACE (priest!) You're the best!! L.

Elizabeth Crane Morgan - Happy Birthday! i hope it is one of the best, you deserve it! S -

HEY BOB CRONIN watch out for tickling bed bugs

IKAMUNGOOOS!! Happy Birthday to a pretty much groovy chick Tricia Newell love. Cassie & Robin

PETER BUCKLEY

There's been a crisis - no matter your best friends love you - Jenny and Mona.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Philadelphia on Thurs April 7, or Friday April 8 anytime. Will share $ and driving. Please call!! Keep trying 256-0195

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates for fall semester Puffton Village apartment call Randi 549-4460

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Summer/Fall Northwood Apt 665-4388 bus route, pool, own room, furnished

One Roomate for summer apartment in Yarmouth near Seagull Beach good location 549-1643

Two considerate roommates to share apt in Brt Mnr in Sept (females) call Karen 253-5798

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

April thru August fall option one bdrm all elec included $ negotiable 665-2020

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

One bedroom in beautiful, sunny five bedroom S. Amherst house. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood. On bus route. Avail. June 1 w/possible fall option Jennifer 253-5196

SUMMER SUBLET AT PUFFER'S POND

Room in house w/3 other housemates. $130/mo Possible fall option. Lynn 549-0663 after 6 weekdays

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton Village June to August 549-0423

3 bedroom apt for rent w/fall option 390 + utilities Main St Amherst 253-5941

Lease w fall option one bedroom in two bedroom apt inexpensive 256-8373 Tricia

****

Summer Sublet – 4 bedroom, Swiss Village, rent 1-4 rooms, $165/person. utilities included, w/fall option. 253-3154.

****

2 bdrms in Amherst sublet 150 mo utilities included fall option Carl/Mitch 256-6712

Two bedroom apt in Southwood fall option call 253-7136

Roommate wanted for summer sublet w/fall option in Puffton apartments 549-8411

Summer sublet - furnished two bedrooms Townehouse apts 549-6354

Beautifully located two bedroom Mill Hollow apartment (next to Puffers Pond and waterfall) with fall option call Bruce or Andy 549-1177 evenings

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3960 549-6499

2 bedroom apt with fall option Colonial Village 295/month 256-8833

Colonial Vlg 1 bdrm apt furnishing $265+ 253-7797 summer sub/fall opt

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

Rolling Green furnished 3 bedroom apt air conditioned all util incl avail June 1 256-8389

Summer sublet need 3 people call 256-0506 Brittany Manor

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Brandywine 2 bedroom apt furnished AC, pool, cable June 1 to Sept 1 549-4181

Two bdrm Brandywine Apt pool, AC, bus rte., avlb 6/1 - 9/1, rent negtbl 549-4741

Spacious garden apt on bus route with fall option 2 bedrooms rent negotiable 665-2719

Northampton four bedrooms June - August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

BUNDY FLUTE - used in good cond 549-4861

Storage space for summer. Out-of-state2 student wishes to store belongings plus some furniture call 6-7248 anytime

Need housing desperately - Marthas Vineyard, May 29 thru summer Amy 586-3379

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

3 bdrm apt in Puffton or Townehouse beginning June or September call Sheryl 6-9680 or Shari 6-9623

2 famales seek summer housing on Cape. call Nancy 549-1642

3 bedroom Townehouse Apt to rent sunmer/fall beginning June. Linda 549-5848

Looking for a place on the Cape (Hyannis area) for summer rental. If you are female and need a roommate, please call Ann at 6-5440 Leave message

Dan AKROYD John BELUSHI

THE BLUES BROTHERS
Friday, April 8, 1983
Campus Center Auditorium
4:00 show $1.00 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 - $1.50

Boyden Bowl
FREE BOWLING
Clip this ad for one free game
(when you bowl one game at $1.00 regular price)
Good Friday's and Saturday's Only
Boyden Ten-Pin Lanes (at Boyden Basement)
One free game per customer only
exp. 4/17/83

Open Bowling:
Mon-Fri 4-10:30 pm Sat 1-7:30 pm

Sports

More Sports on Page 17

Cornell wears out Gorillas, 11-6

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

About an hour after Cornell University had stunned the Gorillas in a not so pretty 11-6 game between the two nationally ranked teams, Noreen Moreau was wondering why her son, Gerry didn't get much mention in the press.

"And, if you do mention him," she said, "it's Gerry with a 'G' not a 'J'."

Well, Gerry with a 'G' Moreau, who plays in the net for the Gorillas earned some notice yesterday. Sure, he gave up 11 goals but, things could have been much worse.

The local laxters had trouble from the outset of the contest. They were hitting well and hustling all over the field, but for some strange reason, they simply couldn't hold onto the ball. Cornell, on the other hand, gave Moreau fits by keeping the ball in the UMass end of the field for much of the game.

"We couldn't pick it (the ball) up and we couldn't catch it," said head coach Dick Garber after the final tick of the clock. "We couldn't clear the ball because we couldn't throw and catch it."

What the lack of control amounted to was a lot of Cornell shots on the Gorilla goal.

But, for a big portion of the game, Gerry with a 'G' was there to thwart several Big Red scoring attempts.

"Gerry did a great job in goal. I have absolutely no complaints about him," said Garber of his junior goaltender.

The Gorillas got on the board first 4:45 into the first period when Rich Messina bounced a shot past Cornell goalie Peter Ruchkin.

The Big Red answered right back just 24 seconds later when Matt Crowley let a rocket fly which beat Moreau to the lower right corner.

Once again, Cornell seemed to always be on offense as the Gorillas were unable to clear the ball from their own end. As Moreau was forced to make save after save, it appeared as if someone had sewn the local team's sticks shut.

Cornell scored again twice, first on a Ken Entenmann goal from Keven Cook, and next on a Bruce Bruno from Entenmann connection.

The first quarter ended with Cornell on top 3-1

The second period was a scoreless affair that allowed lovers of physical violence to enjoy a very hard hitting period. The key bad man for the Gorillas was Messina, who delivered several tough hits around the midfield area.

As the second half began, the crowd on Boyden Field, estimated at about 7,000, was starting to get restless. They sensed that perhaps the Gorillas were not going to come back in time.

And, just as the halftime mumblings about a poor performance were subsiding, just 49 seconds into the half, Paul Fogarty drove the ball home and the Gorillas climbed back into contention at 3-2.

Again, Cornell answered back at the 5:44 mark and then again at 10:48 to up the margin to three goals, 5-2, but the Gorillas refused to yield.

Chris Schmitz and Gregory Fisk each netted a goal down the stretch of the third stanza and, when the horn sounded, UMass was once again knocking on the door at 5-4.

Then came the disastrous fourth quarter.

The defense, which had been tiring all game due to the fact that the ball was in the UMass end of the field 80 percent of the game, began to slow down, creating one on one opportunities for the Cornell attack.

During a period of time which lasted just under five minutes, the Big Red was able to score five times, upping the ante to a rough 10-4 spread.

UMass managed two more goals by Mike Fiorini and Fisk to make things interesting but it was Cornell who would reign in the sunshine on this particular day.

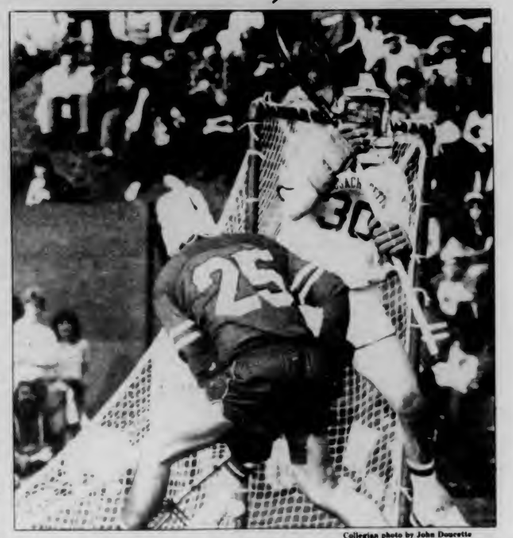
"We had a mediocre afternoon game against one of the top teams in the country. said Garber, "and you don't win like that."

The loss drops the Gorillas, who were ranked seventh in the nation in this weeks poll, to 1-1.

The next game for the Gorillas will be Saturday when UMass hosts another perenial lacrosse power, Rutgers University, on Boyden Field at 2 p.m.

"We won't be doing anything different," said Garber, "This is a good lacrosse team. We'll be back on Saturday."

Mrs. Moreau may be back too, if her son doesn't get some more ink in the paper.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Gorilla goalie Gerry Moreau feels pressure from Cornell's Brian Perry in the Gorillas' 11-6 loss yesterday at Boyden Field.

Zoo Disc plays well in April Fools tourney

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Zoo Disc squad travelled to Manassas, Virginia to compete in the seventh annual April Fools Ultimate Frisbee tournament and the UMass representatives performed well in the 28 team tournament that included last year's National Champions, Rude Boys.

The Rude Boys, an ultimate club out of Boston was defeated by the Berkeley Flying Circus in the final. Zoo Disc was the only team to defeat Berkeley in the entire tourney.

Although Zoo Disc wasn't around for the finals they did play some excellent frisbee and considered the trip a success.

The competition consisted of qualifying rounds Saturday with the top two teams in each of the four brackets advancing to the final round Sunday.

Zoo Disc, ranked ninth in the country and one of only two college teams ranked in the Frisbee World top 20, defeated 19th ranked United Air and Space 16-4 in the first game Saturday.

On the same day Zoo Disc took on fourth ranked, The Gang, and took advantage of a game tying pass from John Knisley to Robert Barnicle with .03 seconds remaining in regulation time and went on to knock off The Gang 12-9 in overtime.

Zoo Disc then took on the Berkeley Flying Circus and defeated the 10th ranked team from Berkeley, California and the eventual tournament champion 10-7.

In the final round Sunday, single elimination as compared to double elimination in the qualifying round, Zoo Disc ran into the Rude Boys and dropped a 13-11 decision in soggy field conditions.

"We feel we had an excellent tourney," said senior Jimmy Melody. "We had a very tough draw but we played well. Our success was a total team effort. There were no real stars."

Next week Zoo Disc travels to Rutgers to participate in a tourney sponsored by The Gang and then look forward to the first ever Collegiate National Championship to be held at SUNY Purchase later this spring. Zoo Disc should be the top seed entering the tournament.

American League West: A three team race

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The following are Rich Nangle's predictions for the 1983 American League Western Division race.

Kansas City Royals - The Royals are by no means a great team. But they're playing in a division which also includes four terrible teams and two better than average teams. Dan Quisenberry is one of the keys for this club. If he can come up with another big year it won't matter that the Royals' starting pitching staff is not full of stoppers. I mean, this team has Steve Renko in the rotation. Hal McRae is the world's best DH, and he should have another great year. When you do nothing in a game except come to the plate five times age is not so much of a factor.

California Angels - The New York Yankees of the western division have the free agent superstars, minus Don Baylor. And they also have an owner in signing cowboy Gene Autry who thirsts for victory as much as George Steinbrenner, except Autry keeps it under control. Guys like Fred Lynn, Doug DeCinces, Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson could have great years and blow the Royals away. But something tells me that this team doesn't have the desire or the pitching to win. Gene Mauch will be missed too.

Chicago White Sox - While Carlton Fisk and Greg Luzinski can not do it all for this team, there is hope on the horizon. The bullpen is tough and should be more than adequate. Starter Floyd Bannister was the number one man to get in the free agent draft. And left fielder Ron Kittle and first baseman Greg Walker are bonafide Rookie of the Year candidates. But until the White Sox get normal looking uniforms, they won't go anywhere.

Oakland Athletics - the A's are the best of the worst. No more Billyball for these guys. The Athletics weakened a strong outfield and strengthened a weak infield when they traded Tony Armas to the Red Sox for Carney Lansford. While their pitching staff is fairly young and has possibilities, the fact remains the Athletics are back to where they were before Billy Martin became manager. And the future could be worse.

Seattle Mariners - the Mariners were contending for a while in the middle of last season. It may have been a fluke but it was exciting. With Bannister gone they can forget about any chance of winning the division. There are two divisions in the west anyway; the three good teams and the four lousy teams. Seattle is in the race for the latter.

Minnesota Twins - Even though the team is deplorable thanks to Calvin (cheapskate) Griffith, baseball is exciting in Minnesota thanks to the miniature baseball field known as the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. This is a park where even Bucky Dent could hit 30 home runs. The Twins are a team full of talented rookies including Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Jim Eisenreich. But they are at least two years away from contending. Some pitching would help.

Texas Rangers - What a joke. I feel sorry for the Texas Rangers. They have to play for a certain last place team in a city where nobody cares. I think the Rangers have an excellent chance to break the record for the worst record in baseball history. Technically, they shouldn't win a single game all season. Maybe they won't!

AP Photo

Kansas City Royals will make a run for the pennant again this year.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 110 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, April 8, 1983

Faculty Senate sidesteps General Education plan

More debate needed if Senate to pass plan

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday sidestepped voting on the General Education Curriculum proposal by neither accepting nor rejecting the controversial plan.

The Senate voted to just "receive" the proposal.

The Senate threw out all six motions on yesterday's agenda and replaced them with three controversial motions.

Using the three new motions receive the proposal into the Senate, request the Rules Committee to "initiate a bylaw change to create and appoint a "general Education Council," and if that council is created, to accept the "reservations and alterations suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee's General Education report and the Academic Matters Council report."

The motions were criticized by many who attended the meeting because of the motion's non-committal nature.

"What a display. It shows the cowardice of the Senate to try anything new," former Student Government Association president Jim Murphy said.

Jay Demerath, sociology professor, defended the motions which he introduced, claiming they would generate more discussion on the issue.

"I resent what has gone on here. I resent the language that appears here. Is this (the proposal) ever going to come before us? I doubt it. When are we going to vote? Donald Gjertsen, asian studies professor, said.

The issue of general education is a "matter of widespread resolve" which needs further study, he said.

The three motions "indicate the concept of general education to be an important one," he said.

But, some senators disagreed with Demerath claiming the motions merely put off voting on the plan.

"I resent what has gone on here. I resent the language that appears here. Is this (the proposal) ever going to come before us? I doubt it. When are we going to vote?" Donald Gjertsen, asian studies professor, said.

Other senators said more discussion was needed on the proposal before a vote could be taken.

"In the last month, the Senate has stimulated a lot of discussion on general education. Until something is spelled out in definable terms," the Senate should not vote on the proposal, Fern Johnson, communication studies professor, said.

The debate on general education "hasn't gone on long enough," she said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Faculty Senate member Jack Tager, a professor in the history department, poses a question to Micheline Dufau, chair of the Academic Matters Council and a French and Italian professor, at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Senate action on curriculum proposal could postpone approval to December

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

After spending nearly two years formulating a General Education Curriculum proposal, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday approved three new motions which could extend debate on the issue until December, 1983.

During the past two months, the Senate has both criticized and praised the proposal.

Yesterday was supposed to be the culmination of all of the debate with a vote on the proposal.

By approving the three new motions, the Senate avoided facing the question of whether to approve the proposal.

The first motion calls for the Senate to receive the proposal and continue discussing it.

That motion replaced the original Senate motion calling for the approval of the Breadth of Knowledge and Skills component of the proposal.

The second new motion requests the Senate Rules Committee to initiate a bylaw change to create a General Education Council.

This motion is complicated because in the Senate constitution, any bylaw change must be read at three Senate meetings and then must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

This means that not until at least May 19 will the Senate vote on the creation of the Council.

This further delays discussion of any new general education curriculum which may come about.

The third motion calls for the Senate to forward to the council, if created, the reservations and alterations elicited by the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. It also instructs the council to submit new recommendations on general education to the Senate sometime before December, 1983.

Waning input hurts women's movement

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

A lack of interest in feminism by women in their 20's is one of the problems facing the women's movement today, the co-founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW) said yesterday in the Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts.

"Continuity in the women's movement is essential. To lose momentum would be a disaster," Sheila Tobias said during her lecture titled, "When is an Issue a Woman's Issue".

Five months ago an article appeared in the *New York Times* stating that women in their 20's have no perception of how things have come to be the way they are, she said.

"Young women may not realize what it used to be like. Many young women think there has always been an Equal Pay Act, available birth control on college campuses and laws against job discrimination," she said.

"There is a shortness of memory on the part of younger women to older feminists," she said.

In the past any woman who questioned her role in society was considered to be a lesbian, Tobias said.

"Young women do not want to be identified with feminism because they believe feminists are lesbians," she said.

"I am very understanding on the part of young women to formulate their own analysis of feminism but to associate feminism with lesbianism is damaging," she said.

Tobias, creator of one of the first women's studies courses in the country, spoke about their beginnings and why such courses are necessary.

"Many history majors knew nothing about women's history. At first we saw women's studies as filling gaps in the curriculum and making up for the omissions. Basically the academics of those days were not interested in women's issues. It was our responsibility to create interest in women's studies," she said.

Tobias spoke about how books ignore and trivialize the accomplishments of women during periods in history such as the American Revolution, the suffrage movement and peace movements of the past.

The suffrage movement involved two million members. "It was a really big operation and will be treated in history books as a side show," she said.

Another major movement, "the Womens Strike For Peace" in the 1950's which resulted in the banning of the testing of nuclear bombs in the atmosphere has received the same lack of recognition.

"They (the strikers) succeeded in passing the greatest environmental health pact in the world," Tobias said.

The movement was brought on by the damage done to children by strontium 90, a radioactive isotope found in the air after atmospheric nuclear testing, she said.

"Mothers took the stand that nuclear testing should be banned," Tobias said.

Women often fight for peace as mothers, Tobias said. The movement for peace and ending militarism should be a feminist issue, not only a mothers' issue, she said

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Hank Pottier gives a lift to his smiling, three-year-old daughter, Elisha, Wednesday near the Fine Arts Center.

World and National News

Senate cuts defense rise by 50 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, voted 17-4 yesterday to slash his Pentagon buildup in half next year.

The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of 5 percent after inflation for fiscal 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

Reagan's version was first rejected 19-2. An 8 percent option offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, failed 14-7, before eight Republicans joined nine Democrats to adopt the 5 percent plan.

Immediately before the vote, Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made it clear he blamed administration intransigence for the defeat.

"I think it's rather incredulous to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there aren't any options," he declared.

Because of the nature of the Pentagaon's long-term contracting, the vote would cut $3.3 billion from Reagan's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, but the savings would total nearly $89 billion over five years.

It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office.

Late last month, the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more, while calling for a $30 billion tax increase and restoration of $33 billion in cuts in social programs.

Republicans hold a 12-10 majority on the panel. Those voting against the 5 percent plan included Republicans Tower, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley, an Iowan who favors a spending freeze for defense.

AP Laserphoto

Ron DeChambeau of East Bridgewater tried to jump over this dumpster in his car when he discovered his reverse gear wasn't operating. Needless to say, he wasn't successful and had to be towed.

Challenger crew swings in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tied to 50-foot leashes, two astronauts made the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade yesterday, floating joyously around Challenger's open cargo bay to practice repair jobs for future shuttle missions.

Astronaut Story Musgrave nearly swung himself over the side of the space ship, doing a handstand on the rail, restrained by his tether. At times, television showed the Earth spinning 176 miles below them.

"It's so bright out here," said Musgrave, the first out. Astronaut Don Peterson followed a minute later, each tying his tether to slide wires that run the length of the 60-foot-long cargo bay.

Mission Control asked how the real thing compared with the training in a large swimming tank.

"It's a little deeper pool than I'm used to working in," said Musgrave.

Peterson immediately went to a box and removed tools specially built for space use. Both astronauts flexed their arms and moved their legs to evaluate the mobility of the new $2.1 million suits.

Musgrave also climbed up the side of the rear bulkhead to take a look at the material that is flapping loose behind one engine.

Dukakis doubles student aid

BOSTON (AP) — A bill providing $34 million in state scholarship aid for the next school year, nearly double this year's appropriation, was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on yesterday.

"I view this as just a first step in what I hope will be a strong effort to improve education in this state," Dukakis said.

The measure was part of an agreement between House and Senate leaders which led to passage of the state gasoline tax increase that took effect April 1.

The Senate had voted to raise the tax, from 9.9 cents per gallon to 12 cents, and commit the equivalent of a penny — about $25 million — to increased scholarship aid.

The House had voted a more modest tax increase. The final agreement hiked the tax to 11 cents and increased scholarship aid $15 million without commiting any specific tax source to fund it.

The new scholarships are expected to provide assistance to 10,000 additional students, for a total of more than 35,000. But Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins said that 65,000 eligible applicants still will be turned away, "and a good percentage of these will not go on to higher education."

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INTERESTED IN WHAT THE BOSTON AREA CAN DO FOR YOUR MANAGEMENT EDUCATION?

Meet with representatives from the following eight Boston-area colleges and universities offering graduate management programs.

Thursday, April 14, 1983
4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn, Exit 53 (Grove St.)
off Route 128, Newton, Mass.
Near Riverside MBTA Station

Each panel presentation will focus on:
- Graduate Management Curricula
- Management Career Paths
- General Admissions Information

Panel I - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Panel II - 7:30-8:30 p.m.
School representatives will be available to discuss individual programs.

Babson College MBA
Bentley College Graduate School
Boston College
Boston University School of Management
MIT Sloan School of Management
Simmons College Graduate School of Management
MBA Northeastern University Graduate School of Business Administration
Suffolk University MBA Program

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden Restaurant
"The Best Chinese Food"

BUFFET
Mon - Thurs
5 pm - 8 pm
Sunday Brunch
11:30 am - 3 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$5.25 per person

MENU
Hot & Sour Soup
Beef with green pepper
Chicken Pan Fried Noodels
Sweet & Spur Chicken
Chinese Style BBQ Pork
Pan Fried Ravioli
Chicken Fingers

Luncheon Special & Take Out Service
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun - Thurs 11:30 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am - 11 pm
10 Belchertown Road
at Rte 9, Amherst
256-9252

Still the Best Happy Hour in town.
Buffet including Hot & Cold dishes.
All you can carry & eat only $1.00
also 65 oz Pitchers of Rolling Rock Beer $2.95
3:00 -7:00
Bottles of Rolling Rock $1.45
MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Harry Cutter washes down a front window at Sweetie's confectionary shop on Main St. in Northampton yesterday.

UMass employees to vote in Democratic convention

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Five University of Massachusetts employees will be among the 12 delegates elected to represent Amherst at the Democratic State Committee's issues convention tomorrow in Springfield, which will feature one of the nation's first straw polls for the party's 1984 presidential nominee.

However, delegates in Amherst, as well as many of the more than 4,000 from throughout the state, have expressed displeasure with the overshadowing effect they feel the ballot has had on what was designed originally as a meeting solely to determine the state's Democratic party platform.

"Clearly there has been a problem with presidential candidates exploiting the convention," said Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, who as a delegate has been receiving almost daily letters from each of the six candidates scheduled to attend.

The annual Democratic gathering is traditionally reserved for debating and formulating party issues in the off-year from elections, but the opportunity to make Massachusetts the first industrial state without a native candidate to go on record was not passed up by its party leaders.

"It's suposed to be an issues convention," said delegate Mary Wentworth, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the Everywomen's Center, "although it's a potpourri to see who is going to be the first presidential winner. We have to look at the issues and make sure the issues are those which people feel are important."

"It's too easy for a party to get away from their grassroots constituency," Levenson said.

However, second-year delegate Donald Ross, foreign student advisor in the International Programs Office, said the poll would give the state an opportunity to have its voice heard by candidates, who usually become less accessible after receiving their party nomination.

As Progressive Caucus whip for delegates from the local state senate district, Ross said he would press for passage of a "peace package" amendment to the party platform. He expects passage for that coalition of issues, which include a nuclear freeze and rejection of the U.S. nuclear civil defense crisis relocation plans, he said.

Herb Bryan, a delegate who is a non-professional employee at UMass, said he favored an anticipated rules amendment which would allow delegates to cast a vote for an issue (such as "jobs," indicating the nominee should make creating jobs his priority), rather than an individual.

Abortion supporters, meanwhile, plan to poll delegates before the convention to judge an attempt at seeking pro-choice language in the platform, as opposed to simply settling for a ban on anti-abortion stances.

"My position is that if we lose, it would show women where we stand and that we hav to get going," said Wentworth, who plans to push for the stronger pro-choice language regardless of its chance for success.

However, veteran delegate Florence Frank, a part-time lecturer in the Writing Program, agreed with the pro-choice language, but disagreed with Wentworth's tactics, fearing the "emotional blackmail" which could prevent people from publicly supporting the language and the out-of-state reaction to a liberal state's "real message to the anti-abortion people that they've got it."

CROAK, Smith students defend rejection of Kirkpatrick

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

A hundred and twenty Smith College students and supporters gathered Monday afternoon to protest Jean Kirkpatrick's stand on human rights, and to dramatize why they were opposed to her speaking at Smith's upcoming commencement.

"Jean Kirkpatrick is not going to come to Smith to speak on commencement," said Rosemary Reed, a member of the Committee Responsible for Organizing Against Kirkpatrick, (CROAK). "The press has interpreted this as a freedom of speech issue. They claim she has been driven off campus.

"We protested Smith College honoring Jean Kirkpatrick because we feel that we have a responsibility to our values and morals namely individual worth and the human condition. It is an honor to be chosen and the member of the graduating class looks to the speaker for inspiration," she said.

John McAward also spoke at the rally. McAward works with the Unitarian Church Service Committee. He said he has been to El Salvador 30 times and has helped organize eight Congressional fact-finding trips to El Salvador.

"Despite the fact that the president of El Salvador is constitutionally capable of changing and removing ministers he does not have the power to do that because the military won't let him. In El Salvador 90 percent of the people are living in substandard conditions and 40 percent are illiterate," McAward said.

Others also expressed their opposition to Kirkpatrick.

"Several days ago the Iranian Ambassador was invited to San Francisco State College to speak. The head of the United States Mission to the U.N. refused to let him in. That was Jean Kirkpatrick," said Andy Zimbalist, a professor in the economics department at Smith, and one of the faculty organizers against Kirkpatrick.

"Three weeks ago the wife of the former Chilean president Allende was refused a visa to go on a speaking tour of American colleges. When Mrs. Kirkpatrick went to Chile she refused to comment on human rights there," he said. "This is the foreign policy she has helped formulate."

According to Zimbalist five to 10 percent of the population is in exile and 30,000 people have been killed since the coup that brought the military to power.

Still, others spoke out.

"We were opposed to her speaking at graduation because of what she stood for and because the ballot process for choosing the speaker was faulty. If she wants to speak at a lecture or class that is a different matter," said Cheng-Sin-Lin of CROAK.

Culinary controversy caused by Campus Center crepes

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Controversy is now being stirred in the Campus Center over the issue of a University of Massachusetts student trying to sell crepes in the building.

Yesterday, Director of Building Operations Dudley Bridges called the police to confront Mary Kate Small upon learning that she was selling hot crepes in the Student Union Building without a license or a food waiver to sell food.

"She was not supposed to be there," Bridges said.

That incident was settled without a confrontation because the policemen did not have a no trespass notice with which to evict Small from the building but the issue goes on and both sides are standing firm.

For the past six months Small has attempted to sell her crepes in order to raise money for a Health clinic in Africa but the Campus Center Administration has forbidden her to do so because it violates policy on the sale of prepared food in the building.

According to Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center, Food Services has an exclusive right to sell hot food in the Campus Center and no one else is allowed to sell food unless they have an approved food waiver.

The barring of Small was a "management decision" based on a health report by Environmental, Health and Safety Specialist George Reed which said the Campus Center "is not a suitable environment for preparing food" due to liability and sanitation reasons, Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center, said.

Small, however, said she feels this is wrong and is determined to keep on fighting.

"Why won't they give me a waiver? They allow people to sell baked goods and I can use the same equipment that follows the same standards as the Hot Dog stand set up by Food Services," Small said.

A friend of Small's asks "what is the difference between mustard and catsup on a hot dog and putting butter and sugar on a crepe?"

Small said Reed did approve her selling of crepes but with "reservations" about the Campus Center being a suitable place to do it, and thus the Campus Center Administration has denied her the right to sell.

"I have never given up, but my attempt has been dampened by the Administration. I want to sell legally but I need support to do it. I don't like conflict but I have been forced into it," she said.

Small is out to attract attention, Bridges said.

"She defies everyone and wants to make a scene, and we are not about to let her do it," he said.

"In the future we will take care of the matter within. She will not be here," Dudley said.

Selling crepes is a question of liability and it is a risk the Campus Center cannot take, Wilkes said.

"People cannot just come in the building and do what they want to do without prior approval," Wilkes said.

"The reason I set up in the Student Union is because it was World Health day and my goal is to raise money to build a health clinic in Burundi," Small said.

Collegian photo

Cindy Constantine, right, and Margaret Bresnahan buy crepes from Mary Kate Small in the Student Union Building. Small is embroiled in a controversy over her selling with the Campus Center Administration.

Bus passenger hospitalized, JFK resident, 21, arrested

A 32-year-old man, placed under protective custody Wednesday morning by University of Massachusetts police and released 10 hours later, was picked up later that night and brought to the University infirmary, police said yesterday. Police said they had reason to believe the Holyoke man might have been diabetic.

The man was placed in protective custody at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday while on a Trailways bus at the Haigis Mall. He was released at 7:32 p.m. and later found on a PVTA bus at the Haigis Mall at 11:41 p.m. Wednesday. He was then treated at the infirmary and brought to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, police said. He is now in the Intensive Care Unit there. Officials at both the infirmary and Cooley-Dickinson could not specify whether the man was afflicted with diabetes.

The man, who also has a Worcester address, had been placed in protective custody on a Peter Pan bus at the Haigis Mall on March 29 and later placed under arrest on a default warrant from Barnstable police.

In other police action:

A 21-year-old University student was arrested yesterday morning and charged with driving while under the influence, failing to stop for a flashing red light, failing to stop for a red light and speeding, police said.

The John F. Kennedy tower resident was observed shortly after 1:15 a.m. yesterday speeding north on University Drive and executing a right-hand turn onto Massachusetts Ave. without stopping for the flashing red light, police said.

The suspect continued at a high rate of speed through the red light at the intersection of Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues and was stopped before North Pleasant Street, police said.

¶RAY BEAUCHEMIN

Two days of Hillel-sponsored events scheduled in Holocaust tragedy remembrance

Two days of speakers and films scheduled by Hillel at the University of Massachusetts will help commemorate Yom Hasoa— a day of rememberance of the Holocaust — beginning Sunday, April 10.

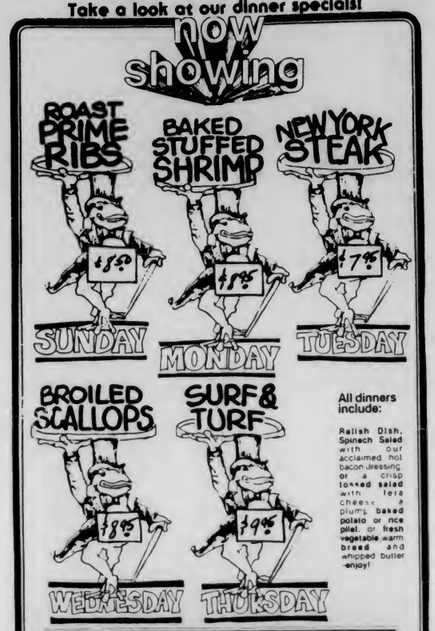
Beginning with a noon brunch Sunday, the day will continue with a lecture by the director of the National Yiddish Book Exchange, titled; "The Holocaust and the Struggle for Jewish Identity." From 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., participants can take part in two workshops; "We Are All Survivors," and "Where Do We Go From Here?" A memorial service will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Two films will highlight Monday's schedule; "The Wave," and "The Boat is Full." All events are open to the public. For more information call the Hillel office at 545—2526.

'Voices of the Civil Rights Movement,' will be subject of one-credit colloquium in April

The Residential Education East/Racial Awareness program is sponsoring a one-credit colloquium "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement" which will focus on the Civil Rights Movement in the late 1950's through the mid-1960's. The meeting times are from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 9, 10 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 24. All events will be held in Webster House lounge. For more information and/or registration, contact Sally Jean Majewski, 545—0290, or 546—4567.

If you think our Happy Hours are good. . . Take a look at our dinner specials!



All dinners include: Relish Dish, Spinach Salad with our acclaimed hot bacon dressing or a crisp tossed salad with feta cheese, a plum, baked potato or rice pilaf, or fresh vegetable, warm bread and whipped butter. enjoy!

Carbur's Rib-It Room

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Duke Ellington Committee

In association with the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference.

Solos & Duos

Finale Concert featuring

Abbey Lincoln (Aninata Moseka)

Friday, April 15th
Cape Cod Lounge
8:00 P.M.
admission is free

Special Thanks to the B.O.G.

Saturday, April 9th

The James Cotton Band

8:00

Admission - $3.00 general public

BLUES IN THE BLUE WALL

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Two horses communicate in their own unique way yesterday at the livestock barns across from Boyden gymnasium.

BOG backs Coffee Shop

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) this week put out a questionnaire testing student reaction on the University Store proposal to move into the Coffee Shop.

So far, the survey results have revealed overwhelming opposition to the proposed move, said Ron Keefe, BOG chair.

"At this point our constituency says the Coffee Shop should be kept open. I feel the issue is reaching a point where we have to say, 'look, this is how we feel,' and we want to meet with the Administration to make sure the move doesn't happen," Keefe said.

At the BOG meeting last night, the issue of the proposal was heavily discussed and although no actual vote was opposed, the majority of BOG sentiment supported stopping the University Store from moving into the Coffee Shop.

Tom Ahern, newly-appointed Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, also spoke out against the proposal and said the SGA will support the BOG on the issue.

"We want to have a Coffee Shop and you have our backing. We will be glad to help you," Ahern said.

Two principle arguments exist against the store's using the Coffee Shop as an annex, Keefe said.

"It is just not going to bring in more money than the Coffee Shop currently is. The Coffee Shop is very popular and does very well," he said.

"The University Store and Campus Center Administration say the issue is only in the planning stages but they are already taking requests to renovate the store and change over the Coffee Shop," Keefe said.

BOG members are afraid the proposal will be enacted by the University store no matter what student opinion on the matter is and ideas of possibly having a sit-in or boycott of the store were raised to prevent this.

For Keefe, however, the best way to go about it is to "finish the petition drive and take the results to the Administration and try and force the issue," he said.

Indoor pollution on the rise from wood and gas stoves

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

Nearly 100 people gathered at the University of Massachusetts yesterday to hear health professionals from several New England universities discuss the health effects of indoor pollution.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Health Association and the Public Health Division of the UMass School of Heath Sciences, was designed to update information in the relatively new area of indoor pollution. Sources of pollution discussed ranged from gas stoves, wood burning stoves and kerosene heaters to building materials such as plywood, particle board and concrete.

Stephen D. Frazier, vice-president for research at Ruch-Hampton Industries in Longwood, Fla. said indoor pollution is becoming increasingly relevant as high fuel priced force people to find alternative means to heat their homes. People also insulate their homes more tightly, he said, and this increases concentrations of pollutants from wood stoves and kerosene heaters by reducing air ventilation.

In addition to this trend, Frazier said, people now spend between 70 and 90 percent of their time indoors. This lifestyle increases their exposure to pollutants from both heating sources and building materials.

Robert W. Tuthill, a UMass public health professor, said New Englanders first turned to wood burning stoves during the 1978 energy crisis.

"Given the large woodland area in New England," he said, "that trend is probably here to stay."

However, wood burning produced both gaseous and particulate materials which can be harmful, he said. These include cancer-causing hydrocarbons, which are produced in greater amount by burning wood than by burning coal, and carbon monoxide and sulfur gas, he said.

Pollution from wood burning stoves can be minimized by burning the stove "hot," Tuthill said, because at high temperatures produce fewer pollutants than cooler, smoldering fires. In addition, proper ventilation will help prevent the pollutants from concentrating to harmful levels, he said.

Kerosene heaters are a source of carbon monoxide if their wicks are not cleaned properly, according to Brian P. Leaderer, associate professor of Public Health at Yale University. Carbon monoxide is an odorless gas which interferes with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood.

Radon gas is produced from decay of the radioactive element radium which is found in granite and elsewhere in the earth's crust.

The radon is emitted from rocks used for passive solar heat storage in the form of tiny particles which become lodged in the lungs when inhaled, William Dundulis a radiological health specialist said, and may increase the risk of lung cancer.

Although these and other materials are suspected of increasing the risk of cancer and other diseases, there is little experimental data to confirm it, said Edward Calabrese, a professor of public health at UMass. "I think society is making a lot of demands on this science (the study of indoor pollution) before it's really ready to give the answers," he said.

Calabrese said individuals have their own threshold for the amount of carcinogens to which they can be exposed before they develop a disease. Because of the difficulty in relating doses given to laboratory animals to humans, he said, it is hard to determine a specific risk factor for exposure to these materials.

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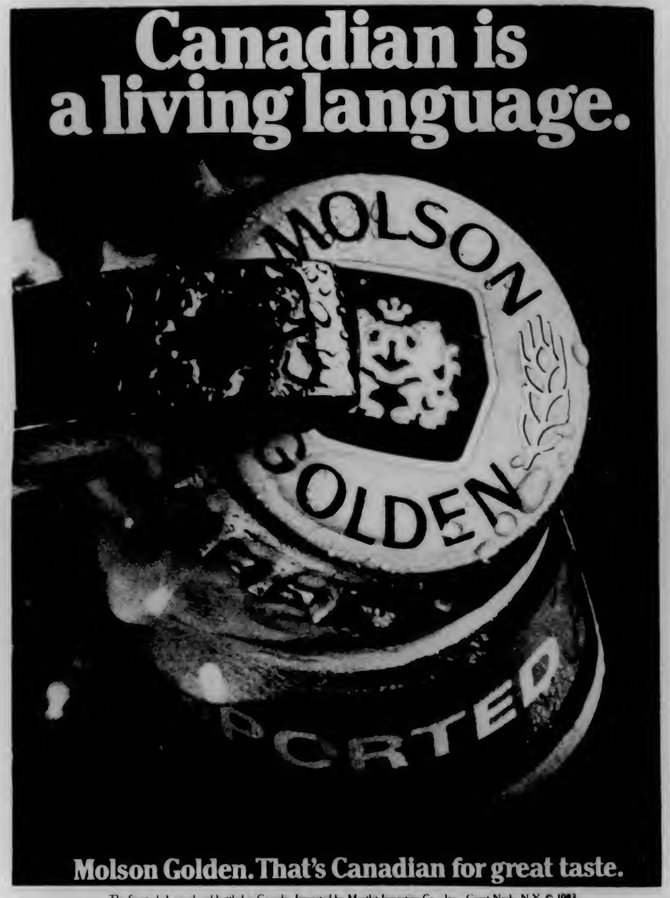

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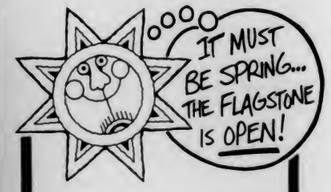

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'A FLOWER! A SYMBOLIC DANCE TO SPRING! A LIKENING OF ECONOMIC RESURGENCE TO FLOWERS AWAKENING FROM THE DARK WINTER, THE TRIUMPH OF SUPPLY-SIDE VERITIES. ITS PROBABLY A TRICK!'

What more could a person ask?

I could go on and on about why I love apple pie, Chevrolet and my mother, but I won't because there is something more exciting on the scene. It's time for me to come out from under my checkbook and proclaim to the world "I love automated banking machines!"

Automated banking machines you ask, what's so special about those funny little machines that go beep in the night, during the day and on Sunday? Love, that's what so special about them.

Rita Murphy

Before abm's (get used to the terminology) I would stand in the long lines at my local multi-functional bank. As I would stand in the line with people counting their tens, twenties, and fifties, a sick feeling would come over me while I counted my ones.

The bald man, with the cigar sticking out of his mouth, would sneeze and shower me with affection. The old lady knitting (what else is there to do in a bank line?) would smile at me with a "oh, how cute, you're putting your allowance in the bank" look. Little did she know the pain and embarrassment her smile caused.

Then of course there are the people who bring little Sally and little Billy. The little twirps run all over the place screaming and shouting and making disgusting sounds with their armpits. Don't get me wrong I don't mind kids (I really don't mind kids, I gave it up when I was 15.) But why are they such little darlings outside and once they get in the bank, such demonic ankle biters? It just doesn't make sense. And oh, the comments they make. "Look mom, her shirt says UMass, when we go to college will we be as poor as she is?" Oh, how cute the little twits are.

Then of course, there are the wise little ones who say "You're really not going to deposit THAT in the bank are you." Why bother?" Oh, how I love those kids.

Now back to the bank.

After waiting in the line for about 20 minutes, I finally reach a teller. So I do just that, I tell her what a wonderful day it is and she replies, "Is this all you want to put in your account?" She snickers. I guess I made her day. The transaction is complete, so I say "have a nice day. She replies with a yell, "Next."

So much for conventional banks, back to the abm's.

When I approach my friendly little machine there are no lines to keep me waiting. I give my little card with my little name on it to my little machine and it politely gobbles it up. It asks me for my little password. Just my machine and I know the word. It's a secret we will share forever.

A friendly little message is then flashed on the screen, and only my machine and I know what it says.

After several beeps (a nice tune I may add) my little machine gives me my money or takes my little envelope filled with my last paycheck. The abm doesn't snicker or giggle at me regardless of the amount. It respects me, and I respect it.

My machine doesn't pass value judgements on me. I can wear jeans and sneakers and it won't look at me with distaste. It won't pretend to like me when it really doesn't care about me or my money. By the tone of its beeps, I know my little machine really does like me.

When I leave my abm, it beeps a little goodbye and flashes a thank you on the little screen. If I forget to take my little card with my little name on it, it beeps louder. How nice it is!

I love my abm! and it loves me! What more could a person ask from a bank?

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Condemning criticism on *Collegian* critical commentary

To the Editor:

When I saw that a review was written in the *Collegian* of the Tokyo String Quartet's performance last Wednesday evening, I anticipated reading a review full of praise that was truly deserved. After hearing the concert myself, it seemed to me that the review would be an easy one to write; the concert was magnificent. *All* moments were breathtaking. The Tokyo String Quartet's high standard of excellence was maintained.

I have always been interested in how reviewers come up with some of their alleged ideas. Are they incredibly well-educated in the field of music? Or are they outside looking in? I must humbly say that although I have been a musician for a number of years and have heard a number of concerts, I still do not feel qualified to review a concert. To condemn or to congratulate? I would probably feels a bit intimidated by the readers of my article. If I wrote a bad review, would I be condemned? I know I wouldn't enjoy the feeling of condemnation and now I'm giving it to Mr. Wissoker. My apologies. It's something I think I should say for the sake of the Tokyo String Quartet.

Now I will contradict myself. Although I don't feel qualified to write a review of some local musicians or a struggling pianist, I do feel that my opinion of the Tokyo String Quartet's performance has some merit. I can safely, honestly, and firmly say that I know when it's good.

The opening phrase in Peter Wissoker's opening is what really put me in a minor mood. "The performance of the Tokyo String Quartet at the FAC Wednesday was good but not great." How, Mr. Wissoker, can you sit at your desk and write something like that? How are you qualified to make such a judgement?

I shouldn't complain excessively, after all, everyone is entitled to their own opinion. I merely want to present some very to-the-point and valid things. I feel however that at the next concert, Mr. Wissoker should get a better seat.

Amy Elisabeth Renak
South Deerfield

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the April 6 review written by William Fyne on the new Lou Reed album, "Legendary Hearts."

Aside from being offended as a Lou Reed fan, I am also disgusted at the lack of professionalism in Mr. Fyne's writing. I don't think that the sports editor would send a reporter to a football game if that reporter knew nothing of the game or that the managing editor would let an unknowing novice assemble the front page.

Why then should the arts be any different? If the arts editor lets his staff proceed in this fashion for all their assignments, I suggest he should establish some sort of guidelines for reviewers, or at least brief them on their subject beforehand.

On a strictly personal note, I would like to add that the word "mediocre" should never be applied to Lou Reed.

Mr. Reed's music has long been critically acclaimed for its style and originality. His "out of key singing", as Mr. Fyne so quaintly phrases it, is an integral part of his music.

Neal O'Shea
Amherst

Mandatory meeting for all columnists. Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. RSVP ASAP.

Forget work; stay in school

I was in the Campus Center yesterday, copying over notes while relaxing on a couch outside the Blue Wall when my friend, Harry, gloomily took a seat beside me. He announced his arrival by waving his hand between my notebook and my face. Harry is not what could be called "mature for his age," which happens to be twenty-one.

"Hiya. What's new?" he asked, but not in his usual, cheerful voice. I glanced up.

"My God, you look horrible!" I gasped, with all the tact of a three-year-old child. I couldn't help it. Harry's shoulders were hunched down, his eyes had a far-out, "Twilight Zone" glaze, and his flannel shirt looked like it had just been resurrected from the bottom of the laundry bag. And between you and me, he would have benefitted from standing a little closer to a bar of Safeguard, too.

"Yeah, I know," he admitted, not taking offense. "I got some bad news from my academic dean this morning."

"Are you flunking out again?" I asked sharply. Harry's one of those aggravating people who's brilliant, but thinks the Tower Library is a branch of Southwest.

"No, it's worse than that," he replied, sadly. "I'm going to have to graduate in May. I've racked up all the credits, fulfilled my core requirements and everything. They're kicking me out, into the real world."

"I guess you'll be working, huh?"

"*Working*?" Harry gaped, as though he'd never heard the word before.

"It's not unheard of. Some people do it as often as five days a week," I said sarcastically. "Just send out some resumes."

"Oh, sure!" Harry laughed, "I can just see the cover letter:. . . 'I'm very interested in obtaining employment. I feel that polishing railroad tracks would not only be enjoyable, but also beneficial in a practical sense. My skills include counting to twenty in Russian, tying my own shoes, and making a terrific grilled cheese sandwich. And I'm always pleasant because I'm constantly stoned.' " He chuckled, appreciating his own wit, and then continued.

" 'Please consider the excellent courses which I have taken in preparation for a career in track polishing, including Choo-Choos of the World. There will be no objection, however, to my doing odd jobs; I have wonderful eyesight and would be of great help in picking little specks of dirt off the floor with my fingers.' He demonstrated by pulling a stray thread off his shirt. "Voila!"

"Be serious, Harry. What qualifications can you put on your resume?"

"How about this?", he snickered, " '. . . Candidate was granted summa cum laude from Happy Morning Nursery School, Class of 1964. He is currently attend the University of Massachusetts, although his academic well-being is somewhat tenuous.' "

"Very funny. What about a job objective?"

"Huh?" he looked blank.

"Why do you want to work there?"

"Well, that's pretty obvious — I need the money!" Harry snapped, as if I were a slow-minded child.

"You're supposed to say that you want the experience."

"Oh, don't worry. I've got plenty of experience!" he grinned, winking suggestively, and putting his arm around me.

"I meant in the job market!"

"I know, I know. Only kidding." He removed his arm and sat quietly for a moment. "I'd re-apply as a freshman, but I'm afraid of getting caught. It might be a felony, or something."

"Why don't you just fail all your classes?" I joked. "That way, you could play Frisbee all spring long, get a gorgeous tan, and come back in September."

"Say, that's not a bad idea!" a smile crept across his face, and he straightened his shoulders. "Thanks, you really saved my life!" Harry impulsively kissed me, then rushed off to find a Frisbee and some suntan oil.

"I really *was* only kidding. . .

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

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SGA ELECTION

On Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12, there will be five (5) referenda questions that MUST be voted on:

1) State Student Association of Massachusetts
2) The proposed reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate
3) A proposed change in the on-campus living options
4) the Residential Colleges; and
5) University policy over academic contacts in South Africa.

If you live: **Vote at:**

in Patterson, JA, JQA, Washington, Mackimmie, Cance, Moore or Pierpont.....Berkshire
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12 - 7 pm

Commuters.....in front of the Hatch

9 - 4 pm

Greeks.....in the Newman Center

12 - 5 pm

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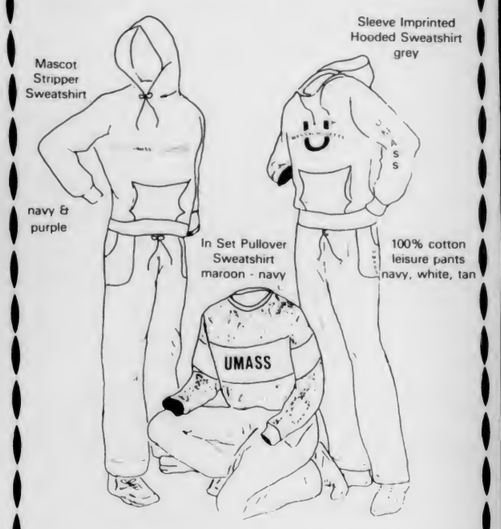

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Black Affairs

Conference slated

During the week of April 10-17, 1983, the University of Massachusetts will commemorate the 12th Annual Black Musician's Conference.

Founded a decade ago (the original conference was biannual), the conference began a unique tradition of bringing together musicians, educators, students, and audiences in a celebration and exchange which moved beyond the conventional concert setting.

The purpose of the conference is to recognize the major contribution that Black Americans have made to American and world music and to explore the impact of this music on American life and contemporary thought.

To this end the conference has addressed a spectrum of artistic disciplines including dance, poetry, and the visual and plastic arts, and included lectures and panel discussions on the historical and social implications of Black Music. This year's conference is dedicated to the living memory of Thelonious Sphere Monk (Oct. 10, 1917-Feb. 17, 1982).

Highlights of this year's conference include concerts by Billy Taylor and the Springfield Orchestra, The Dexter Gordon Quartet, Marion Brown, Abbey Lincoln, "Dr. Jazz" Ray Copeland, and a gospel presentation by Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith. Visual artists exhibiting this year are Richard Yarde, Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, James Phillips, and Ademola Olugebefola.

There will be two panels; one exploring the relationship between music and painting involving the aforementioned artists, and a second, entitled "Perspectives on Black Music", which will bring together musicians Donald Byrd and Archie Shepp, with Jeff Anthony of the National Endowment for the Arts and jazz educator, Warrick Carter.

Collegian photo by Kevin Pacheti

Afro-Am professor Homer Meade caught in a joyous grin at one of this week's events commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Meade was an instrumental actor on the week's activities and once again he demonstrated his commitment to the achievement and progress of the black community here, and everywhere.

Congressman Stokes tells of inquiry into King's death

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes speaking at the Campus Center auditorium Wednesday evening.

Ohio congressman Louis Stokes told a sparse but interested audience Wednesday evening about the committee he chaired that was formed to investigate the assassination of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Stokes said the committee was formed by Congress in 1977.

Stokes, an impressive looking six footer peered over the podium when stating a committee finding that 80 percent of the American people believe that someone in addition to James Earl Ray helped in the assassination of Dr. King.

Stokes said he had to raise funds for the committee because at its inception it had none. The funds that were raised grossed six million dollars. "I had to have everything necessary to do the investigation right" said Stokes.

Sadly recounting when his close friend Dr. King was assassinated, Stokes told the audience he was riding in his car in Cleveland Ohio when he turned on his radio and heard the distressing news of Kings murder. "King was one of the greatest men who ever walked the earth, another was the late Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat" said Stokes.

In questioning James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. King, Stokes said he found that Ray was lacking consistency in his testimony that he had not killed King.

"I am convinced he killed King" said Stokes. "We have witnesses who said they frequently saw Ray using the bathroom in a boarding house across the street from the Hotel where King was murdered" said Stokes.

Stokes said he had a limited amount of time to complete the investigation and said he could not have an extention. In closing his lecture Stokes said the committee did a

Stokes has been named by Ebony Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Black Americans. Stokes is also the recipient of seven honorary doctorate degrees as well as being in Congress for 15 years.

Culture plagued by dual-role

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A powerful performance at Mount Holyoke College last Friday April 1st, bewildered an audience of students, teachers and the general public with a comedy and satire about the diffeulty Hispanics face of retaining their culture while living in the United States.

Despite its short duration, "Coser y Cantar" (to sew and to sing) made a startling impact, as the audience's reactions and comments revealed.

Written by Cuban Playwright Dolores Prida the play was an excellent example of the struggles Hispanics suffer while trying to decide which cultural values to preserve.

The play's characters while operating nameless were able to make the play stand like a model representing the feelings of Hispanics that sometimes sadly fit into a dubious category of culture confusion.

"Most of my works come from personal experiences," said Prida. "They touch the Latino theme because I am one of them."

According to Prida, the Latino theme is not well documented in the American society, especially in the artistic realm. "I write drama because it talks to the world."

The play "coser y cantar" not only talked to the mixed audience of Americans and Hispanics, but it also helped erase the character imperfections the media has imposed about Hispanics. Through the comedic performance of Maria Cross, the author showed that factors such as a sordid environment, and infected cultural values in the American society drive Hispanics to a dead end.

Some might join, while others resolve to maintain the cultural ideals of the Hispanic culture. The end result can be said in a simple, yet common phrase: "If you can't beat them, join them."

Always Read Black Affairs

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APRIL 7-9, 13-16, 1983 • 8:00 PM • RESERVATIONS: 545-3511

Arts

trailers By Andy Gordon

Just a month ago there were only eleven pictures in production by the majors. The figure is far, far higher now, and when you include the films in pre-and post-production it's high in the hundreds. An outrageously big percentage of these films fall into two of the lamer categories of motion pictures: sequels and 3-D flicks. Several fit in both.

Jaws 3-D is set during opening week of the world's largest sea park. Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong and Lou Gossett are on hand as bait. The picture, which was directed by special effects wiz Joe Alves, is scheduled for release on July 22*nd*.

Amityville 3-D, from Dino DiLaurentis, has not been cast yet, but is already scheduled for an August '83 release. Should be really gory.

Emmanuelle 4 in 3-D should add a new twist to soft-core porn. Emmanuelle is 40 when the film opens, but soon enters a special rejuvenation clinic which returns her body to the condition it was in when she was 19, complete with virginity.

Taking it one step further, porno star Samantha Fox stars in a hard-core 3-D feature called *Foxy Boxing*. I'm not permitted to disclose here how the effect is used, but guys in the audience will be doing a lot of ducking.

Then there's *Treasure of the Four Crowns*, a 3-D adventure; *99 Women*, a 3-D women's prison flick; *Hit the Road Again*, a 3-D trucker film; and *the Amazing 3-D Man*, starring David Carradine.

The list of sequels is a mile long. Steven Spielberg is directing three of them (actually four if you count the soon-to-be-released *Twilight Zone* movie). First he's shooting *Raiders of the Lost Ark, Part 2*, which has Harrison Ford reprising his role and takes place three years earlier than the original. Henry Thomas and Drew Barrymore return for *E.T. II*, with a screenplay by Melissa Mathison, and then Spielberg will take on *2010: Odyssey II*, written by Arthur Clarke.

Harrison Ford also returns, as do the other original characters, to *Revenge of the Jedi*, the third installment in the *Star Wars* saga, due in May. *Superman III* is also due soon. It again stars Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder (in a teeny role, after she publicly ragged on the producer) as well as Richard Pryor and new romantic interest Annette O'Toole. *Superman IV*, incidentally, is now in pre-production and shooting has been completed on *Supergirl*, with Helen Slater in the lead.

Also reprising original roles will be Arnold Schwarzenhegger in *Conan II*; and the original cast back for more in *Star Trek III: In Search of Spock*.

Sequels we really don't need include *Porky's II: The Next Day*;*Love at Second Bite*, again starring George Hamilton; *Beach Party II*, with Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello; *Airplane III*; *Smokey is the Bandit, Part II and The Sting II*, both starring Jackie Gleason; and *Surf II*, vhose title is strictly a gimmick, there never was a Part I.

On the horror market, there's *Halloween IV*, produced by John Carpenter; *The Howling II*; *Aligator II*; *The Boogeyman II*,ator

On the horror market, there's *Halloween IV*, produced by John Carpenter; *The Howling II*; *Aligator II*; *The Boogeyman II*;and, get psyched, Anthony Perkins as Norman Bates returning after 22 years in a mental hospital in *Psycho II*.

LOCAL BEST BET: *Harold and Maude* is showing tomorrow night at the Campus Center Auditorium. Directed by Hal Ashby, the picture stars Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon, with music by Cat Stevens. It's a must-see.

Teri Garr and Jackie Gleason clown it up in *The Sting II*, currently in release.

Robin's throb-in' failure

THROBBING PYTHON OF LOVE (Casablanca)
Robin Williams

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

In 1978 Robin Williams made "na-no na-no" a household term. His weekly half hour sitcom, *Mork and Mindy*, became an overnight sensation thanks primarily to Williams's comic timing and almost non-stop improvisatory style. But the corporate powers that be would have nothing to do with this stuff, and kept adding more "fixed" (i.e., non-improvisatory) lines, weird characters, and Jonathan Winters, almost obliterating any of Williams's abilities all in the name of high ratings.

Five years later, Williams struck out on his own with work like *Popeye* and *Garp*, two highly anticipated and consequently disappointing films. On the tail of this, his critical nadir, it is not surprising that Williams has come out with is his most commercial work to date. From a lesser artist, *Throbbing Python of Love*, Williams second comedy album, might be considered reasonably good. However, in comparison to Williams's live appearances, his sketches on Mork and Mindy, and his first comedy album *Reality, What a Concept*, this album is but another disappointment. The album is one overextended gag focusing on Williams's sexual prowess, on his "Throbbing python of love", or "Mr. Happy" for the younger set. While I have nothing against dirty jokes, this all falls far below the standards Williams has set previously.

On his first album there was an entirely improvised sketch entitled, "A Meltdowner's Nightmare", a Shakespearean parody of Three Mile Island, there was a visit to Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, and a William F. Buckley interpretation of Little Red Riding Hood, on the new album Williams approaches women in the audience and asks them if they want to "Shake Hands with Mr. Happy." There are a couple of quick clever sketches including an Elmer Fudd imitation of Bruce Springsteen (Springsteen imitations are in vogue this spring). This album is commercial comedy designed for a fourteen year old male mentality, good for some, but I'll stick with my old Williams.

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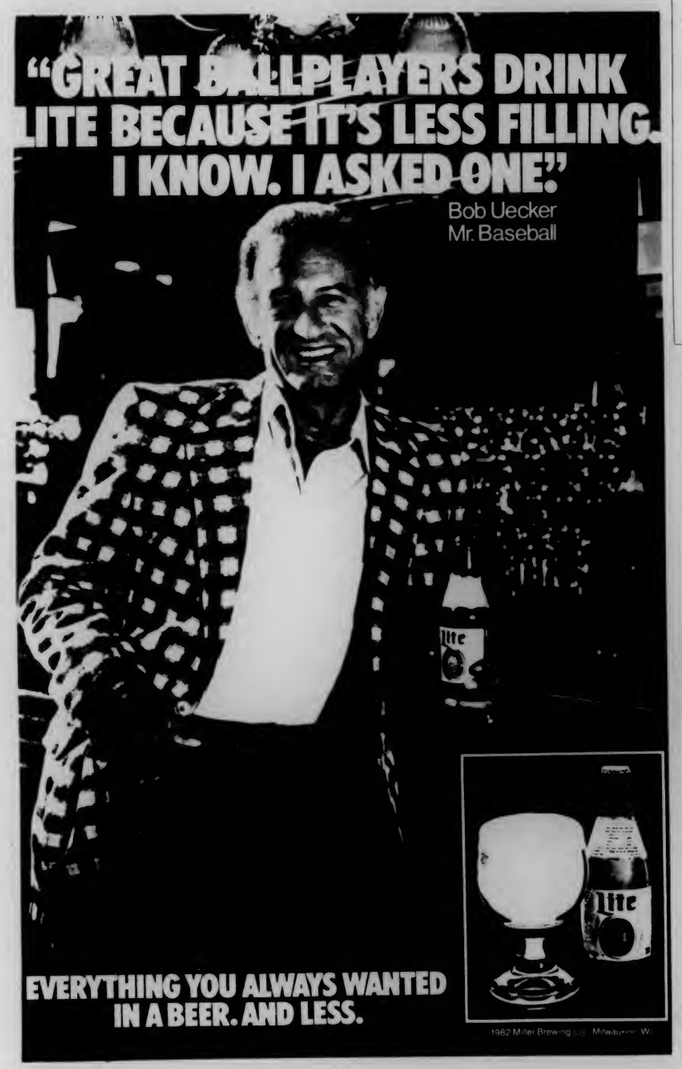

Hypercurricula

BROWN BAG LUNCH 'N LISTEN — Enjoy a free hour of live entertainment by Bryan Taylor and Robin Warshaw. The Performing Arts Division at UMass is sponsoring a brown bag lunch 'n listen. 12:15 p.m., in the Old Chapel Seminar Room.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Shabbat is a wonderful opportunity to be part of a creative service, share good energy, and reflect on the week that has passed. Services are open to all and will be followed by a Shabbat Dinner. Please sign-up by 10 a.m. for the dinner in the Hillel office. 5:30 p.m., Dukes room, S.U.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT CONFERENCE — "Christian Community: With or Without Political Commitment?" is the theme of this conference. Call UCF, 545-2661 for more information or to register. Friday, 6 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m., First Congregational Church.

RAISIN IN THE SUN — The film version of an award winning play about the impact of an insurance bequest on a Black Chicago family. 7 p.m., CC 163.

CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE II — Directed by David Sporny, the Ensemble will perform a variety of big band music, including tunes by Freddie Hubbard, Oliver Nelson, and Benny Golsen. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Saturday

25+ CLUB SWIM — Older students — time to get in shape. Join us for a swim, followed by "whatever." 545-2145 for info. 3 p.m., Boyden Pool.

DIETRICH BONHOEFFER: MEMORIES AND PERSPECTIVES — A new feature length documentary film on the German church struggle and political resistance to Hitler during the Third Reich. 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Amherst.

Sunday

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY — A brunch, discussion, two workshops, and a memorial service will take place in the Commonwealth Room today in Remembrance of the Holocaust. The brunch and talk will begin at noon, the workshops at 2:00 p.m., the memorial serivce at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Noon to 5 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U.

PIANO AND FLUTE RECITAL — Susan Sedor (piano) and Jane Hirshberg (flute), assisted by Susanne Dewart (harpsichord) will perform works by Bach, Hindemith, Roussel, Mozart, and Brahms. 3:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule for room.

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Katfood — By ARK

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After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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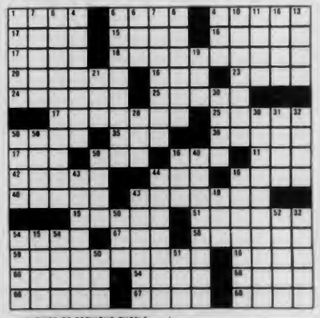
ACROSS

1 Derisive interjection
5 Dreary
9 Filter
14 Algerian seaport
15 Ireland, once
16 Actress Dickinson
17 —— fault (complain)
18 Aces, sometimes
20 Millinery purchase
22 Hasten
23 Works by Pindar and Keats
24 Houston athletes
25 Within: Prefix
27 Covered with basketry material
29 Bean or Welles
33 Tennis great
35 Abyssinian prince
36 —— a dozen
37 Fur piece
38 Unusual discernment, for short
39 River into the Rhine
41 Morning moisture
42 Spree
44 —— Lizzie
45 Layers
46 Church officer
47 Kind of pipe
49 —— Dame
51 Marx brothers film, "—— the Races"
54 Surrounded by
57 Chinese dynasty
58 "A Bell for Adano" author
59 Kind of meeting
62 Actor Bogarde
63 Love, Italian style
64 Cultivate
65 An Adams
66 Up-tight
67 Skittered
68 Sandra, Ruby and Frances

DOWN

1 Name in labor history
2 Indian, canal and lake
3 Kind of combat
4 Sanction
5 Denigrators
6 Long, narrow creek
7 Bunker, et al
8 "—— to animals"
9 Word with Paulo or Miguel
10 Boat adjunct
11 Mild oath
12 —— versa
13 Comic page exclamations
19 Asian holiday
21 Louis XIV
26 Zoo sound
28 Confabulate
30 Close together
31 Augury
32 "Good ——": 1927 musical
33 French clergyman
34 Hamsun's "Growth of the ——"
36 Architect Saarinen
39 Expose
40 Wife of Flo Ziegfeld
43 Grammatical classifications
44 Foot feature
45 Accumulated treasures
47 Arts' partner
48 Alphabetic trio
50 However, for short
52 Lofty dwelling place
53 Little shavers
54 Have —— chance (have little possibility)
55 Rosalind Russell role
56 Religious image
60 —— off
61 Year in the time of Pius I



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V	I	K	E			G	H	Q				G	T	N		O
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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with 50 percent chance of rain in late afternoon and early evening. High temperatures ranging from 60 to 65.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Salad on Water Roll, Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole, Turkey Divan

DINNER
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce, Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
East West Lasagna, Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce, Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Five-College Students

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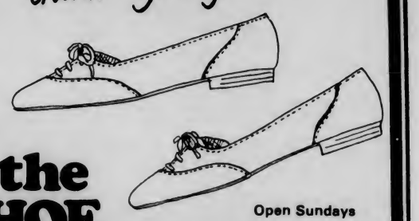

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SGA ELECTION

On Monday and Tuesday, April 11 & 12, there will be five (5) referenda questions that MUST be voted on:

1) State Student Association of Massachusetts
2) The proposed reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate
3) A proposed change in the on-campus living options
4) the Residential Colleges; and
5) University policy over academic contacts in South Africa.

If you live:	Vote at:
in Patterson, JA, JQA, Washington, Mackimmie, Cance, Moore or Pierpont	Berkshire
in Crampton, Prince, Coolidge, JFK, James, Emerson, Melville or Thoreau	Hampshire
in Orchard Hill/Central	Franklin
in Northeast/Sylvan	Worcester
	12 - 7 pm
Commuters	in front of the Hatch
	9 - 4 pm
Greeks	in the Newman Center
	12 - 5 pm

VOTE!!!

UNDECLARED MAJOR

meetings for students interested in majoring in the following:

Business	Tu 4-5 Machmer W-15
COINS	Tu 4-5 Hasbrouck 20
ComStu	Wed 4-5 Machmer E-37
Economics	Mon 4-5 Thompson 102
Pol Sci/Pre-Law	Mon 4-5 Machmer E-37

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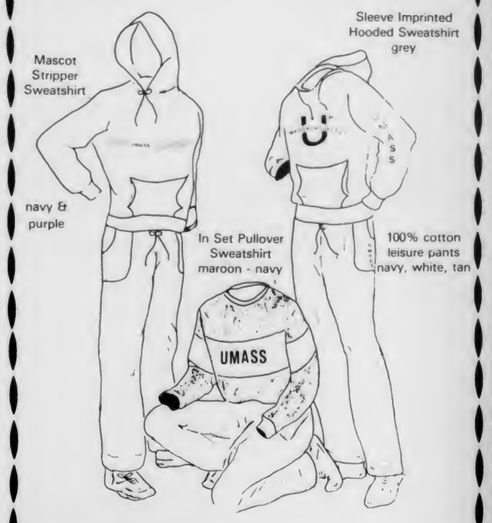

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Sports

The Gorillas to challenge Rutgers

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Even though his team had been blown off the field in the fourth quarter by an outstanding Cornell University team and lost, 11-6, University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber still smiled, as he explained the collapse.

"We just ran out of gas," said the Gorilla mentor. "That's the only reason I can think of. I think our close defensemen got tired of chasing the quick attack of Cornell."

That may have been the reason for the fourth quarter demise, but it only seemed a matter of time before Cornell pulled away. The Gorillas simply played a mediocre game against one of the top ranked teams in the nation and got burned. Dropping balls and making bad passes catches up with a team playing such high quality competition.

Even Garber admitted a 3-1 halftime score between two nationally ranked teams was ridiculous, but actually the Gorillas were fortunate to still be in the game.

After the third period, in which the Gorillas managed to stay close, 5-4, the quickness of the Cornell attack began to take its toll on the Gorilla "D".

Cornell scored four goals on isolation one on ones and the Gorilla defense, which was supportive in the first three quarters, reacted a step slow. Umass was down 10-4 and a comeback did not seem likely.

"We had opportunites that we did not capitalize on and if we had we still might have pulled it out. But all of a sudden you're down 10-4 and you're in trouble," commented Garber.

What the Gorillas must do now is wipe Wednesday's loss from their minds and get ready mentally for Rutgers when they knock heads with the Scarlet Knights tommorow at 2 p.m. at Boyden Field.

"They're a very good team," said Garber. "They had potential last year and this year they have an excellent team."

Rutgers (3-2), ranked number 12 by the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll, lost to New Hampshire 12-11 and top ranked Syracuse 20-11.

The top man for Rutgers is returning All-American midfielder Al Ray, who takes care of the faceoff duties for the Knights, and returns for his final year of eligibility after handling the fullback duties for the Rutgers football team the last couple of years.

Gerry Moreau, who was bombarded by 57 shots against Cornell, will start in the net for the Gorillas, who will be looking to return to the form that earned them a 11-4 win over Hobart last Saturday.

Collegian Staff photo by John Doucette

UMass lacrosse will be knocking heads with Rutgers (2:00 p.m.) tomorrow at Boyden field.

Women's lacrosse shuts out Springfield, 9-0

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Although it was a cold day for a lacrosse game, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team was hot as it trampled over Springfield, 9-0.

The Gazelles fired 25 shots on Springfield goaltender Lyn Dulick. Tish Stevens lead the attack with a hat trick and two assists after missing two games with a knee injury.

"Tish is a visible person in the attack," coach Pam Hixon said. "I think it shows statistically in the attack. She was our third highest scorer last year. We know she can produce goals. We just need to have her out there to do it."

The UMass defense was equally impressive in the rout as UM goalkeeper Debbie DeJesus only had to turn away five Springfield shots.

"We play a combination zone," Hixon said. "When Springfield had the ball we stayed active to put the pressure on the ball. We played better today than against Yale (a 4-3 come from behind win last week). We're putting together a good squad."

Six of the Gazelles nine goals came in the second period when Springfield was spending time trying to net a score on DeJesus. Ro Tudryn started UMass off four minutes into the game and Linda Haytayan and Stevens followed to give Massachusetts a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Throughout the start of the second period, Springfield was hustling hard but running in circles. The voice of Hixon could be heard in the UMass end saying, "pressure, intercept, pressure ball!" as Springfield held the ball and tried to get a shot on the net.

But every time Springfield would bring the ball to the Gazelle's end, UMass would turn around, pass the ball back to the Springfield end and, most of the time, score.

"The Springfield goalie played a super game," Hixon said of Dulick. "The score could have been a lot higher. She made a lot of saves today."

Stevens scored the fourth goal of the contest for UMass at 23:37 of the second period. After receiving a pass from Pam Moryl, Stevens passed in front of the net and whirled the ball past the left shoulder of Dulick.

Moryl came back four minutes later to get the first of two goals for the aggressive attacker with an assist from Stevens. After getting the pass, Moryl whipped the ball in from the side of the net.

Michelle Boyer scored the Gazelles sixth goal at 17:40 with a beautiful play. After connecting with Moryl, Boyer took the pass and ran across the net while holding the ball long enough to pull Dulick to the side of the net. Boyer reached over her shoulder to sweep the ball past the moving goalie.

Haytayan and Moryl each scored their second goal's of the game two minutes apart and Stevens completed her hat trick by putting in her third goal just before the buzzer.

With a record of 3-1, the Gazelles will take on Northeastern University on Saturday with a 1:00 start.

Softball split at Brown

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts played two good games yesterday in Rhode Island. The two Atlantic Ten rivals split their double-header with URI shutting down UMass, 3-0 in the opener and the Minutewomen taking the second game 3-1.

UMass only managed a Sally Maher single in the opener, but in the second game was able to get eight hits, most of them scattered throughout the lineup.

"I felt like we offensively couldn't break anything open in either game," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "I can honestly say nothing went our way offensively. It was frustrating."

Sophomore Lori Whidden frustrated Minutewomen batters by only giving up a single to Maher and walks to Alison Rioux and Beth Talbott while striking out two.

URI managed two runs in the third and a triple by Debbie Pereira and a home run by Tracey Turner on consecutive long shots down the right field line. URI scored again in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead.

UMass' best shot came in the seventh inning when Jackie Gaw got on base due to a URI error. Talbot walked but then the rally died and so did the game.

"Those hitters were lucky (talking about Turner and Pereira). They were late," said Sortino.

In the second game, UMass had no intention of playing catch-up. After Rioux sent a shot downtown to centerfield that was caught, Chris Coughlin reached first base after URI's Pereira dropped the throw from the third baseman. Talbot walked two batters later and Maher, who has been hitting very well lately (at a .319 clip), smacked a three run home run to right.

That, as things turned out, would be all that UMass needed in this game. But URI could never be counted out. In the rest of the game the UMass offensive effort kept shorteircuiting due to some bad calls and some mental errors. URI picked up a run in the fourth and that was it.

Maher shone at the plate, going two for three with a homer and a single with three RBI's in the second game and getting the only hit in the first game.

Janet Miller sent a deep shot to left field for a double but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. Marianne Lombardi also played well going two for three (two singles).

Both pitchers threw well in both games. Lynn Stockley picked up her second loss against four wins in the opener and Kathy Reed upped her record to 8-2 with a one hitter in the nightcap.

UMass now 12-4 travels to New Hampshire for another double-header tomorrow at Durham.

"We are going to work on our bunting and base-running," said Sortino. That's where UMass made several of their errors.

NOTES: Gaw played DH nursing a sore shoulder and Talbot filled in very well behind the plate. Rioux showed why she's an All-American shortstop by pulling off some super plays.

Men's track team to start its uncertain season tomorrow

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

After a challenging fall season, the University of Massachusetts men's track team is not easing back into competition this spring. Their first meet of the outdoor season will be this weekend against three of the top four New England schools, Dartmouth College, North Eastern University and Boston College which is hosting the meet. Coach Ken O'Brien has no illusions as to where the UMass track team stands in respect to their Division I competitors.

"I've absolutely no idea of what the results will be, we haven't competed in six weeks. This weekend will enable us to assess our situation and draw up a game plan for the season," O'Brien said Thursday.

Here is a brief profile of the top UMass track competitors:

JOHN WRIGHT: "I think John will continue to perform as one of the best high hurdlers in New England. I hope his consistent performances indoors will carry over to the outdoor season," commented O'Brien.

Wright, a senior, won the high hurdle event at the New England track championships with a time of 7.53 seconds in early March.

BRIAN OSBORN: A junior who placed third last year at the New England in the 400 yard dash continues to make progress. "Brian is a stronger runner, he can run the same distance with less effort," O'Brien said.

JOHN KEELAN: He has traditionally been a middle distance runner, placing fifth in the 1000 meter event last year, although he has the ability to run 5000 meters.

O'Brien said Keelan will be an experiment this season as they try to push him into the longer distances where he has more of a chance of placing.

STEVE HYDER: The UMass shotput record holder with a distance of 53'6.5" has significantly improved this year — he throws over a foot further. "Steve is working on the hammer. Although it is not his best throwing event, it is the one I think he has the most future potential in," O'Brien added.

RONALD FARBER: A sophomore who won the Eastern discus event last spring can expect a tough season with most of the good discus throwers returning for another season.

JOHN PANACCIONE: The leading freshman runner has the potential to consistently score if he can shake his injury jinx, O'Brien said. He has a knee tendon probem that arose from too much training.

Greg Mader and Todd Johnson will continue to compete in the decathlon event.

Middle distance runner Rick Dorion continues to be plagued with seriously strained tendons.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 111 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, April 11, 1983

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Alumni Stadium is training ground for UMass junior Karl Franz last Tuesday.

University reseachers gain access to world renowned supercomputer today

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts researchers will communicate with one of the world's most powerful computers for the first time today as they sign a timesharing agreement that will provide regular access to Colorado State University's Cyber 205 supercomputer.

The Cyber 205, one of only 41 of its kind in the world, is known in the research community as a class VI computer and is manufactured by Control Data Corporation.

The supercomputer will communicate with UMass through an already installed 1,601-mile phone line, according to University Computing Center Director Conrad A. Wogrin.

The computer is valued between $12 and $15 million. The Cyber 205 and the Cray I, its competitor, are the only class VI computers in the world.

These class VI supercomputers are at the forefront of biomedical research, atmospheric studies, geophysics and petroleum engineering because of highly sophisticated modeling ability, according to Edward H. Coughran, director of the Institute for Computational Studies at Colorado State University.

"It (the timesharing agreement) is mainly for people who have very large problems of a kind that don't go on the computers we have here," Wogrin said.

He said Colorado State's computer can complete 200 million operations per second while the system at UMass is able to compute only 7 million operations each second.

Colorado State University will charge each institution researcher $1,000 per hour of computer time, which will be charged to individual researchers.

"It is strictly out of the research grants and contracts that it (the fee) is paid from," Wogrin said. The UMass Computing Center charges $800 per hour of computer time, Wogrin said.

While the computer system at UMass is an interactive system, the Cyber 205 is a batch system. The computer reads in sets of date, instructions for computing those data and "runs till it's finished," Wogrin said.

He said that while UMass will benefit from the enhanced computer facilities, Colorado State will benefit as well because "being where we (UMass/Amherst) are, we can attract people from different institutions." Increasing use of the system will help to defray the $400,000 monthly lease payment Colorado State makes for use of the system, Wogrin added.

"You can't maintain a ranking University without giving faculty the facilities that give it the reputation," Wogrin said. "For a faculty of that type, you have to have those facilities."

Continued on page 4

Student input to be heard via referenda

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

Today and tomorrow the Student Government Association (SGA) is holding elections on five referendum questions.

The issues being voted on are: the establishment of the State Student Association of Massachusetts on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus; the proposed reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate; proposed changes in on-campus living options; Residential College academic and social programs; and University policy concerning South Africa.

Students from Orchard Hill and Central will cast their ballots at Franklin Dining Commons. Northeast and Sylvan residents vote at Worcester D.C., commuters in front of the Hatch, and Greeks in the Newman Center. Southwest residents should vote at the dining commons nearest their dormitory.

Question one asks whether students support the establishment of a UMass/Amherst Chapter of the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) funded through a $1 dollar per semester increase in the Student Activities Fee.

SSAM is seeking the support of all state colleges and universities. A similar referendum question will be run on at least six other state campuses this spring, according to Mike Ferrigno, State Student Coordinator.

Once fully organized, SSAM would represent all state college and university students' interest in the state legislature and other policy-making groups in areas such as financial aid, Ferrigno said.

Ferrigno expects the referendum question will have widespread student support and emphasized the need for a large turnout.

"We have a track record students can respect and be proud of," he said, citing SSAM's registration of more than 6,000 students statewide for last fall's gubernatorial election as an example of the group's effectiveness.

Question two asks students to decide if the Undergraduate Student Senate should be reorganized to reduce the number of senators and to elect them at large. Senators are currently elected from each dormitory, from among commuters and Greeks, and from the Third World Caucus.

Former student senator David McCarthy supports the reorganization effort. He believes issues would be more manageable in a smaller senate.

"There's an old adage that you can't accomplish anything

Continued on page 4

Democrats support Mondale

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

This past weekend more than 4,000 Massachusetts Democrats met in Springfield to establish a party platform for the next two years.

Billed as an issues convention, the event turned into a showcase which attracted national media coverage after Massachusetts senior Sen. Edward M. Kennedy removed his hat from the ring.

See related convention stories on page 5

All six of the announced national Democratic hopefuls were on hand to woo delegates as they voted in the first presidential preference poll to be conducted in a major industrial state without a favorite son candidate.

As expected, the front-runner, former Vice-President Walter Mondale, won the endorsement of the convention, narrowly defeating an initiative put forth by the Massachusetts AFL-CIO in which delegates cast their votes for "jobs" rather than selecting a candidate. By doing this the AFL-CIO wanted to show that jobs were the primary issue on the voters' minds.

Mondale received 29.3 percent of the vote compared to 25.6 percent for jobs.

California Sen. Alan Cranston did better than he had predicted in his preconvention press conference. He said he was "ranked by the national press as being a distant fourth in the six man race."

"My object in coming to Springfield is to show that I am competitive with the other candidates, to give credibility to my campaign. I will be happy with any percentage above one percent of the total vote."

He did better than that, receiving 16.9 percent of the total which leaped him past senators John Glenn (15.3 percent) and Gary Hart (10.5 percent). The other two hopefuls, Fritz Hollings and Reubin Askew each received less than one percent.

Over-shadowed by the preference poll was the main reason the Democrats met, that of setting a party platform.

The Charter of the Massachusetts Democratic Party mandates that in odd-

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Walter and Joan Mondale wave to the crowd at Springfield's Democratic issues convention. Mondale won the straw poll with over 1,000 of more than 4,000 delegates votes.

World and National News

Palestinian gunman murders mediator for Israeli peace

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal (AP) — A leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated Sunday by a gunman who pumped five bullets into his head and chest at point-blank range in a crowded hotel lobby and escaped under police gunfire.

An extremist Palestinian splinter group claimed responsibility for the murder.

Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed in a pool of blood by the hotel reception desk. Police said he died instantly and that an aide suffered a thigh wound in the attack.

Sartawi was representing the PLO at the 16th Socialist International, a conference of socialist politicians held in this coastal resort.

Witnesses said bystanders screamed in panic as the gunman, dressed in a light suit, walked up to Sartawi, shot him five times, then ran out of the hotel waving a pistol.

In Damascus, Syria, a fanatic PLO splinter group blamed for several attacks on moderate Palestinians claimed responsibility for the killing, saying Sartawi had tried to sell out the Palestinian cause.

"It is our pleasure to communicate to you our success in implementing the death sentence towards a criminal and a traitor," said a statement by the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah. The faction is led by Abu Nidal, a PLO renegade.

The PLO blamed Israeli secret police for the killing, but Israeli officials condemned the attack.

On the Israeli-occupied West Bank, where Sartawi was born, Palestinian newspaper editor Ziad Abu-Ziad said, "He was one of the best Palestinian minds."

The 47-year-old, U.S.-educated cardiologist was a key figure in contacts between Israelis and the PLO. He helped set up a four-hour meeting in January between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and three Israeli leftists.

Sartawi also reportedly worked to arrange swaps of Israeli and Palestinian prisoners from last June's Israeli invasion of Lebanon. His efforts won him a nomination for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Sartawi joined the PLO after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. He was a leader of al-Fatah, Arafat's guerrilla organization, but later formed his own Action Committee for the Liberation of Palestine.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-California, died early yesterday in a San Francisco hospital after being stricken in his hotel room.

Citizens supportive of nuke freeze in muddy Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of downpours. But, just as in Dubuque or Dusseldorf, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a carpenter who leisurely window-shopped with his wife on Kutusovsky Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us."

The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter in central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with reports and commentaries on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock.

Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: President Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rockets would mean "one-sided disarmament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted in the nuclear equation.

But other Muscovites were as unfamiliar with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans.

Instead, in the spring thaw, they are preoccupied with maneuvering through the mud and with angling a good assignment in next Saturday's "subbotnik," the annual spring cleanup when everyone volunteers a day's work as streetsweeper, trash-hauler or seedplanter.

Questions about the arms race still could turn Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze.

"Ordinary Americans are a sympathetic people, a good nation," said Shakov, 26. "... We have the same skies over us."

Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, and said they liked it.

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovalenko said. "It's only common sense. And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bust of burglar modeled by witness

SANTA FE, N.M. — A woman who witnessed a burglary last month gave police a description of the man in the form of a seven-inch bust she fashioned out of clay.

The bust, signed "Mountain" by the Santa Fe artist, is being kept well-watered by detectives who hope it will yield a clue before it dries up and falls apart, police said.

The bust is of a man the woman reportedly saw robbing her neighbor's house on March 18, officers said.

Little information, including the name of the Santa Fe artist, could be released on the burglary, Santa Fe police Sgt. Gilbert Ulibarri said.

Police Capt. Rick Montoya was skeptical the sculpture would help in identifying the burglar.

"It looks like anyone," he said.

Black mayoral defeat could thin votes in '84

CHICAGO — Democrats are keeping a nervous watch on Chicago's bitter mayoral campaign, fearing defeat for Harold Washington on Tuesday could drain away vital black support for their 1984 presidential nominee.

Some Democrats already are speaking of disciplinary measures against Chicago ward bosses who are backing Republican Bernard Epton against Washington, hoping to be the city's first black mayor.

Some black leaders, meanwhile, say the party must be held to account if it can't deliver white votes. Some predict a Washington defeat would discourage blacks from turning out in 1984.

AP Laserphoto

President Reagan gestures as Secretary of State George Shultz looks on while talking to reporters at the White House yesterday after returning from a weekend at Camp David, Maryland. The President blamed "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization for Jordan's refusal to join the Middle East Peace Talks.

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Murderer happy in luxury jail

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. — Jean Harris, the former school headmistress serving a 15-year to life sentence for murdering "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower, says she is much happier in her new living quarters than she was in regular prison.

She is among 26 Bedford Hills Correctional Center inmates housed in Fiske Cottage under a program for prisoners with good records.

The brick building has private rooms, patios, wall-to-wall carpeting and portable televisions.

"We all love it here," Mrs. Harris was quoted as saying in the New York Daily News yesterday. "We think it's a great place."

Mrs. Harris' room has pink, green and yellow curtains, with matching pillow cases.

Live mannequins no 'dummy' of a deal

BOSTON — Eleven out of 12 people walk right by model Mary Murphy without a second glance. But that twelfth sees something different — a mannequin that needs to blink occasionally.

Helen Aiken, the owner of a women's clothing store in the city's Copley Square, has hired two women to model clothes in her shop window.

They must pose, motionless.

"A human being shows off the clothes so much better," said Ms. Aiken. "I can hire a lot of models for what I'd spend on a dummy."

Sitting or standing mannequins cost $600 to $1,200 she said.

Women unite for on-the-job safety

By ONAIDA FOX
Collegian Correspondent

Women Organized for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH) at the University of Massachusetts merged last week with a Boston-based occupational safety coalition to serve as watchdogs for women in the Valley against health hazards in the work place.

Myra Hindus, a member of WOOSH, said the purpose of the merge with the Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health (MassCosh) was to provide stronger support for women in hazardous work places.

Members of WOOSH expressed concern as to whether the merge with MassCosh would be in the group's best interest.

"I want to know that MassCosh needs us as much as we need them," one member said. She said she wanted to know more about MassCosh politics before she had to invest money in membership fees.

MassCosh is made up of 11 members from unions in both eastern and western Massachusetts.

WOOSH, which was organized three months ago, has written fact sheets on women and safety in the valley in clerical, laundry, retail, and food service work. Members recently wrote a fact sheet on video display terminals, VDT's and their health effects, said Jenni Gunnell, a member of the group.

"Writing this fact sheet was controversial enough," because of problems with the University, one member said.

WOOSH is funded by the Haymarket fund and by fundraising events conducted by the members.

Meetings are held at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Everywoman's Center located in Wilder Hall. The five-member organization would like to draw more members in the community, Hindus said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Beta Kappa Phi fraternity members slosh through the rain during yesterday's keg roll from Boston to Amherst. Proceeds from pledges to the fraternity are going to benefit the United Way.

Alertness the key to exam performance

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

For most students, the demand for good performance in examinations creates some stress and anxiety. But there are some things students can do and avoid doing that can make exam time easier and more successful, according to health officials at the University of Massachusetts.

"Some physical exercise is important so body and mind are both alert," said David Kraft M.D., director of the University Mental Health Services at Hills House South. "If you have a routine of exercise, don't leave it off during exam times," he said.

"In preparing for exams students often don't take time off for themselves," said Kraft. "Pace yourself. A 10-minute or half hour break can really improve your performance," Kraft said.

Staying up late to study will harm test performance, although some individuals do well, Kraft said.

"Caffeine can keep you awake," Kraft said, if the student is about to fall asleep. "You're better awake than asleep at an exam," he said.

It is wise to be cautious, though, in the use of coffee. "If a person is sensitive to caffeine, (he) better be careful," Kraft said. Have half a cup and sit quietly for a while without talking, until you feel the stimulus from the coffee. Then go to your work. "Know yourself," counsels Kraft.

Drugs are probably the least helpful way to prepare for an exam. "Be very careful about using very strong stimulants," Kraft said. "I have seen students flunk tests this way," he said.

Mental health educator Lynn Bechtel presents an Exam Alert Workshop to fraternities or residences upon request. She can be contacted for a workshop at the University Mental Health Services, 545-2337.

Radiation, pregnancy an ongoing study

By CATHERINE COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

An ongoing controversy as to whether or not pregnant women who operate Video Display Terminals (VDT) are in danger of adverse pregnancy effects due to radiation is currently being addressed at the University of Massachusetts.

"Radiation is on the minds of the people these days. There is no radiation problem at this time," said Jim Tocci, radiation safety officer for the department of Environmental Health and Safety.

Myra Hindus, the coordinator for Working Women's Task Force at the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center, said, "There is a need for more study. It isn't an open and shut case."

The issue first surfaced in Canada where occurrences were reported at a Vancouver hospital. Since the installation of VDT's at the hospital in 1978, it was reported that only one of six pregnancies among women working at the machines resulted in a normal full-term birth, Hindus said.

One study conducted by the U.S. Army found that during the period between October 1979 through October 1980, seven miscarriages were reported as well as three cases of congenital malformation.

Even though there are other more obvious problems which affect all VDT users such as eye and muscle strain, the radiation problem is the one which attracts the most attention, said Anita Seroll, environmental hygienist with the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

"Radiation gets bad publicity," she said.

A study reported by the "Health Physics Journal" in 1982 stated very few VDT's have been found to emit x-rays at levels exceeding the regulatory limit. The VDT's which exceeded the limits were either withdrawn from the market or modified.

Hindus said, "There is low level radiation. It is the cumulative effect of working on those machines that is being questioned."

A study will soon begin by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) on the impact of VDT's on pregnant women. Present plans are to include 5,000-6,000 pregnancies in a retrospective study. Tocci said, however, he believed the issue has already been "put to sleep very carefully."

Currently, workers in Canada and at Boston University have won the right to do alternative work during pregnancy. According to Tocci, "Radiation is a part of the universe. Technology knows better.

"We're going to have to live with it and we're going to have to understand it," he said.

Women's Week

MONDAY

Effects of Power on the Inhibition of Social Change" will be presented by Joan Butler Ford from the department of sociology at Stanford University at 4:15 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College.

Women's Issues Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 801.

Women, Creativity and Power in Africa will be discussed by Anita Glaze, associate professor of art history at the University of Illinois at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

TUESDAY

Health Effects of Office Automation Workshop will be conducted by Dorothy Hayden from the 9 to 5 Organization at noon in the Campus Center in room 811B.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 178.

Pre-menstrual Syndrome Workshop will be given at 7 p.m. in the Bangs Community Center. The workshop is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

Sexual Harassment Training Workshop for people interested in becoming trainers for sexual harassment workshops will be held at 6 p.m. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

Reproductive Rights Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northampton Unitarian church. The program will include an update on legislative activities. Slide show.

Dieting — the Danger Point* and *Women's Self-Image will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwest Women's Center.

Women is Science — Social Change and the Great Enterprise will be discussed by author Vivian Gornick at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

A man of two faces relays kindness through spirituality

Baba Ram Dass Collegian photo by Jim Powers

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The incense and flowers on the stage at Northampton High School yesterday seemed to be waiting for the speaker, spiritual seeker Baba Ram Dass. A small minority of the crowd, drugged, with glazed eyes, were awaiting Dr. Richard Alper, former Harvard professor turned psychedelic mushroom muncher. The audience got both, from one man.

Sitting on a blue reclining chair while he spoke, Ram Dass (Alpert) looked not like the stereotyped image of a spiritual seeker (flowering robes and beads) as much as he looked like your old uncle from New York.

Ram Dass explained that there is Ram Dass, who is spiritual, beautiful and kind. There is also Dr. Richard Alpert, who is greedy and lustful — two sides of the same man.

People would approach Ram Dass and tell him that his spiritual books had changed their lives and made them happy.

"For years everybody wanted Ram Dass, not Alpert," Ram Dass said, "but sometimes Alpert would sneak out."

Ram Dass made several jokes about the two sides of his personality, but most of his talk was on the desire to help people while knowing that not everybody in need can be helped.

"I know that there are people in India who are blind because of cataracts. They need an operation that costs $10 and takes four minutes," Ram Dass said. "Three of us went to see the new Monty Python movie last night. That was $10 right there."

If the person who was blind and needed the $10 was his father, cousin, or even a person outside the auditorium begging, Ram Dass said that of course they would get the money from him, because they would be of "us."

"Where is the level where 'them' becomes one of 'us'?" Ram Dass asked.

Later Ram Dass talked briefly about his work with the anti-nuclear movement. He said the fear that makes him protest against nuclear weapons is the same fear that causes the paranoia in some people that make them want nuclear weapons.

UMass professor dies from heart attack at 53

University of Massachusetts Professor Richard W. Trueswell, 53, died of a heart attack Friday at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Trueswell, of 3 Kennedy Drive, Hadley, was a professor in the department of industrial engineering and operations research at the School of Engineering, where he had been department head for 10 years.

He was a consultant to Bolling AFB on leave of absence from UMass and a retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Born in Newark, N.J., Trueswell was graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and master's degree in industrial management. He received his doctorate from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

He was a member of a number of honorary and professional societies.

He leaves his wife, Wilma (Morgan) Trueswell; three sons, Richard, William and John, all at home; and a daughter, Wilma Mary Trueswell of Manilus N.Y.

Visiting hours will be from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Douglas Funeral Home, Amherst, with burial in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

International Week to feature cultural events

Today is the first day of the International Week, sponsored by the International Students Association. During the week, any group with a political or cultural interest can sponsor an event such as a film or workshop.

Throughout the week, the International Students Association will have a table on the Campus Center Concourse and various international and cultural events will take place around campus.

The International Fair, a one-day event that offers students an opportunity to popularize various cultures is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 16 at the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free for the food, entertainment and displays from over 25 countries offered at the fair. A raffle will be drawn at 3 p.m.

The Fair will be followed at 9 p.m. by a disco/party in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission to the event is $1.50.

★SGA

Continued from page 1

in a committee of over 12 members," he said.

McCarthy said a smaller senate would encourage better attendance and more active participation among senators, something that is lacking in the current senate.

"Even at the most important meetings we can only get three-quarters of the senate to show up," he said.

But Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan disagrees with McCarthy.

"Reorganization would cut down on representation and make the senate less responsive to student needs," he said.

"What the referendum question doesn't address is that we'd have the same problems (with attendance) with less senators," Sullivan said. "A smaller group would only develop more centralization of power."

Question three, if ratified, would express students' desire for the administration to allow the option of co-ed bathrooms in co-ed dormitories to eliminate forcing students to use bathrooms on a floor other than the floor they live on.

Mark Welch, author of the question, said the basis of the question is to allow students the opportunity to choose their own living conditions.

"All options now exist, but you can't select which you want," Welch said.

Director of Housing Services Dr. Joseph Zannini said it is unlikely the administration will change its policy on the co-ed bathroom issue.

"Our policy is clear," Zannini said. "It appears to me that the referendum is an opinion survey. I don't think an opinion survey is going to change our position. We don't feel it (co-ed bathrooms) is a policy we can support or defend."

Question four concerns an administration proposal to eliminate the academic, social and arts programs offered in the Residential Colleges. Students are asked to indicate whether they favor the continuation of these programs.

Bruce Levy, an assistant to the SGA president, supports the Residential College programs.

"I think the programs are very valuable to people in the dorms," Levy said. "They bring academics down to where people live. They help break down the hugeness of the University."

Zannini said he also supports continuation of the programs.

"I strongly support the idea of academics in our residence halls," Zannini said. He also indicated that he would like to see the programs expand.

The final question deals with UMass funding and sponsorship of academic contacts with South Africa.

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SGA

Referenda Elections — April 11 & 12

These are the questions which appear on the ballot:

1. Do you support the establishment of a UMass - Amhesrst Chapter of a State Student Association of Massachusetts through a one dollar ($1.00) per student/per semester fee allocated from Student Activities Trust Fund? This will represent a one dollar increase in the Student Activities Fee per semester.

YES
This will establish a funding mechanism for the UMass contribution to fund a State Student Association of Massachusetts for the purpose of lobbying for student concerns. The SSAM would be composed of the 28 State schools working in unified effort to link students together. This could result in more student representation and recognition on the state level.

NO
SSAM would be forced to be funded through alternative means. Either through SATF monies without a raise in the present fee, or through grants from the administration.

2. The Student Senate currently consists of 130 members, with representatives elected from each dorm, the commuters, the Greeks, and the Third World Caucus. It has been proposed to reorganize the Senate to reduce the number of senators and to elect at large. Do you feel the Undergraduate Student Senate should initiate the process to amend the SGA Constitution to reorganize the membership of the Senate to reflect this proposed change?

YES
This would advise the Senate to initiate an investigation of the present Undergraduate Student Senate. By restructuring the Senate, there would be a reduction of senator seats and would change the constituencies to multiple dor. / per seat.

NO
The Senate would continue to exist in its present form and would not change to reflect this proposal. Each dorm/house would continue to have it's presently allocated number of seats.

3. Do you favor a plan which would expand the University Residence Hall living options to include the four options listed below, replacing and adding to the two living options now available. The four options would be: 1. A completely single sex dorm; 2. A single sex floor in Co-ed dorm; 3. A Co-ed floor with single sex bathroom; and 4. A Co-ed floor with Co-ed bathroom.

YES
This would ask the University Administration to add #3 & #4 as options to the present living arrangements, giving students a larger number of living options.

NO
Would maintain the present perference of single sex or co-ed dorms with single sex bathrooms.

NO PREFERENCE
I live off campus.

4. The Residential Colleges support a variety of academic, social issues, and fine and performing arts course throughout the residence hall system. The University administration has proposed to eliminate these programs. Do you favor the continuation of residentially-based academic programs?

YES
This would recommend to the Faculty Senate who is at present time debating this issue, to maintain the Residential Colleges as they presently exist. The Residential Colleges are supported by the School of Education and offr courses that are not otherwise offered in a community setting. They also provide educational centers in the community.

NO
Means that you do not favor the present residentially based programs and would prefer to have all courses taught in academic buildings.

5. Do you favor University regulation and reviewing of Umass funding and sponsorship of academic contacts with South African educational institutions, government and corporations?

YES
This would suggest to the Board of Trustees and/or Faculty Senate to regulate University funded academic contact with South Africa.

NO
You do not think that the University should establish such regulations in this area.

If you have any questions or want more information, plase contact the SGA Hotline, 545-0341.

VOTE!

Local voice heard at Democratic convention

Delegates support Mondale, go with the flow on issues

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Amherst delegates to the Democratic State Committee's issues convention Saturday in Springfield expressed satisfaction with many of the issues endorsed, while overwhelmingly tagging Walter Mondale as their choice for President.

Seven Amherst delegates, including three of the five from the University of Massachusetts, cast their vote for the former vice-president and Minnesota senator, while Sen. Alan Cranston of California recieved two of the town's 12 votes. Two no preference and one vote for "jobs" were also issued by Amherst representatives.

State Rep. James Collins, one of the 12 Amherst delegates, voted with the town majority, because "Mondale has a longer and stronger record" on eduation issues.

Within the Frnaklin/Hampshire County state senate district, 29 votes were cast for "Jobs," 25 for Mondale, 20 for Cranston, and eight for Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Despite being the only candidate of the six to speak in Amherst (March 4 at UMass), Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado received no votes in the town and six of 98 cast in the district.

With only 10.5 percent of the total convention vote, however, Hart remained confident, and afterward implored his circle of student supporters, "Don't be discouraged."

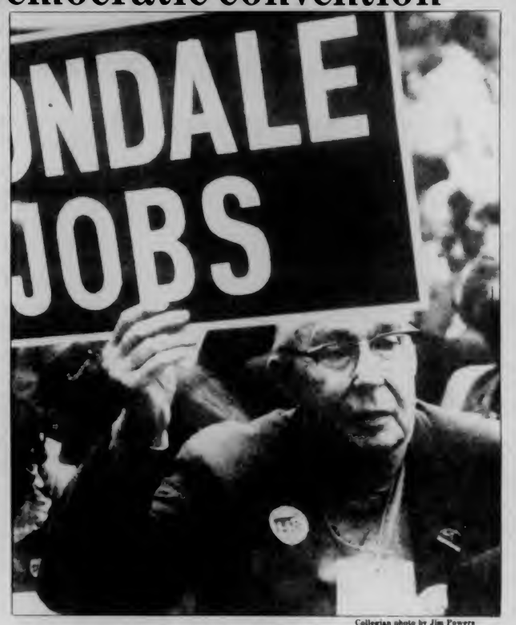
"Naturally we would have liked him to get 15-18 percent," said David Nelson of Students for Gary Hart, a Recognized Student Organization at UMass. However, he said Hart improved from receiving five percent of a similar vote held earlier this year in California, and that his campaign is "moving forward."

"It's growing every day," Hart said of his student forces, which he said now exist on more than 150 campuses (up from 104 when he visited UMass) in all 50 states.

Conceding "Mondale has his foot pretty much in the door" in Amherst despite Hart's large student support there, Nelson said Hart is not depending "on students alone. He's not naive."

Donald Ross, foreign student advisor in the UMass International Programs Office, said most of the issue planks sought by the Progressive Caucus, of which he served as district whip, were passed.

He said, however, this did not include the "peace package" containing the nuclear freeze and related proposals, which did not see a vote due to an earlier party leadership-backed roll call on a legislative rules changes vote.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Delegate Joe Donovan, of Marshfield shows his support for straw poll winner Walter Mondale at Springfield's Democratic issues convention.

SSAM signatures gain large delegate support on platform

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A pledge to build a new Roxbury Community College supported by the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) became part of the Massachusetts Democratic Party platform after a voice vote during Saturday's issues convention in Springfield.

The measure, offered to the convention by State Student Coordinator Mike Ferrigno, was endorsed by Arthur Osborn, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO Saturday morning. Ferrigno has been active in organizing the SSAM at the University of Masschusetts.

Ferrigno and some other SSAM supporters collected more than the 400 necessary signatures from convention delegates during the presidential candidate speeches and straw vote before the platform votes. Ferrigno said the platform vote was a boost to the new organization's quest to be respected by state legislators. UMass students are voting today and tomorrow on whether or not they support a $1 check-off fee on their semester bills to fund the financial aid advocate group.

Osborn said before the vote that passage would show the ability of labor and education to work together. He added that labor would be instrumental in any facet of the convention.

"All the candidates centered their speeches on jobs and the economy," Osborn said. "Labor will deliver to the chosen candiate solid and true support."

Osborn also predicted the overwhelming passage of the Roxbury Community College measure.

"We're going to get the word out that it's the type of amendment that we should support," he said.

Osborn also said he supports having a student on the Board of Regents.

Ferrigno said the minority caucus helped deliver the vote on the convention floor. He said the passage of the measure was due mainly to labor support and an earlier pledge of support by Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

The platform amendment forces the issue of building a new Roxbury Community College into the limelight after being a largely ignored issue for 17 years, Ferrigno said.

"It's just another victory for the SSA," he said.

Problems developed for the SSAM when no bus left from UMass Saturday morning. Supporters had hoped to collect the necessary signatures from AFL-CIO members at an early morning labor issues forum. But because of the mix-up, the supporters arrived late and had to scurry for signatures on the convention floor after finding their own transportation to Springfield.

★*democrats*

Continued from page 1

numbered years shall be a State Issues Convention for the purpose of adopting a party agenda and/or platform.

The party met to consider such issues as abortion, U.S. involvement in Central America, acid rain, handgun control and other issues of local, national, and international concern.

The first major issue the convention faced was a measure changing the method of selecting members to the state committee. The previous method had all state committeemen selected at a general election. Now the number of committeemen is enlarged and half are to be elected at local caucuses.

One of the issues the delegates debated which has been presented at the past three conventions is the abortion question. Pro-choice backers argued that it is the right of each and every woman to choose whether or not to have an abortion. The measure passed on a roll call vote.

On another woman's issue, a unanimous vote pushed for passage of a national Equal Rights Amendment.

Delegates also passed a measure dealing with education, voting to push for a new community college to be located in Roxbury as quickly as possible.

Three measures dealing with crime came up for votes, each passing with no opposition — a total ban on the national level of all snub-nosed hand guns, stronger crime control laws with repeal of the death penalty, and passage of laws which would protect victims and witnesses of crimes.

On issues affecting senior citizens, the delegates voted for full medicare funding, measures to make the social security tax more progressive, and income tax credits for those caring for senior citizens at home.

Proponents of no smoking sections in public places passed a plank calling for the establishment of no-smoking sections in all restaurants.

In other issues, the convention called for testing of Vietnam veterans and their children for the effects of agent orange; indexing of public assistant payments for cost of living, and backing the right of federal employees to engage in collective bargaining over working conditions.

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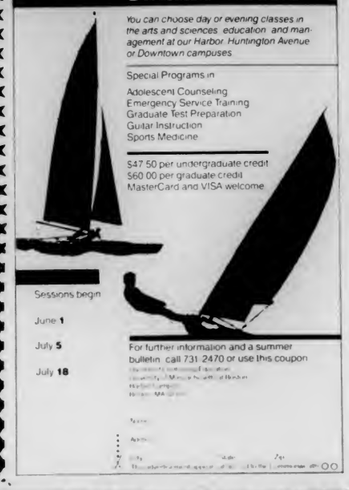

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FLY MARINE

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Why don't we vote?

Okay, so you claim to be incurably cynical about the potential power of our generation. Sure, you've seen the signs for today and tomorrow's referendum to fund the new State Student Association, (SSAM) but you figure it's just students and it's not going to make a difference anyway, so why bother voting.

Why should you feel otherwise?

Young people, as we know too well, don't vote in numbers anywhere near proportional to our numbers in the population. Since 1972, when the Twenty-Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution gave 18-year-olds the right to vote for the first time, young people have failed to develop any sort of electoral political clout. Not surprisingly, this has resulted in an appalling lack of political representation for young people.

But why has this happened? Why haven't young people become involved in the political process? Why don't young people vote?

Jackson Katz

These are crucial questions, but they don't lend themselves to the kind of simplistic answers you often hear when people talk about our generation. Statements such as "young people today are apathetic" or "all the Me-Generation cares about is designer jeans and getting rich" do not adequately deal with the complexity of the issue.

Rather, there are a number of related phenomena that, when taken together, can help explain why young people for the most part have foregone their potential political power and chosen instead to accept the consequences.

For one, young people share with the rest of society the stifling feeling of powerlessness. "You can't fight city hall" is a slogan deeply imbedded in the national consciousness. My vote means nothing, the logic goes, so why bother?

Also, today's younger generation of potential voters came of age in the era of Vietnam, Watergate, and ever-more-frequently occurring economic crises. When Jimmy Carter spoke of a "crisis of confidence" in government, he articulated the concern of millions of Americans old and young who share the view that our government is inherently corrupt, burdensomely bureaucratic and unresponsive to individual's needs.

Another reason for the lack of younger voter participation is our absence of a generational identity that would enable us to see some major issues in terms of them being "our" issues. Draft registration and financial aid cuts are obviously student issues in the 80's, but so are nuclear arms control, abortion rights, enviromental protection, jobs, etc. For us to get involved in the political decision-making process, we have to realize that it is in our own self-interest to do so.

On a more positive note, the election of Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts and the liberal Democratic gains in several states and Congress in last fall's mid-term elections are cause for optimism. As people say, Ronald Reagan's most enduring contribution may very well be his reactivation of many of the progressive elements in our society, not the least important of which could turn out to be the current generaiton of young people and students.

In the past couple of years, more and more progressive people have begun to realize that while the vote is not the final solution to the myriad problems plaguing our country, it is essential that young people and progressives of all ages become involved in the electoral process.

We've all too clearly seen what happens when we don't, and special-interest coalitions like the New Right and reactionary politicians like Ronald Reagan, traditionally on the extreme fringe of American politics, subsequently acquire disproportionate political influence.

If we do get our act together and begin to exert the political muscle that our numbers alone give us (seventy-five million Americans were born in the "Baby-Boom" generation of 1946-1964) we have a lot to look forward to in terms of progressive leadership in the troubled times to come.

In fact, if we had become actively involved sooner, we wouldn't even have some of our present worries. Remember, possibly the single greatest factor contributing to the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 was the exceedingly low voter turn-out. The lowest in a presidential election in thirty-two years, the "Reagan mandate" was delivered by only 27 percent of American voters.

And just think, Reagan defeated Carter in Massachusetts in 1980 by only 3458 votes. If a little more than half of the people in Southwest alone had voted back then, we Mass. residents could hold our heads high once again and boast about being the only state in the country to vote against both Nixon and Reagan!

As far as Ed King goes, we wouldn't have had to suffer through four years of his administration if we had mobilized young voters back in 1978. King beat Dukakis in the Democratic primary by 57,000 votes. In the Massachusetts public higher education system alone, there are over 120,000 students, more than 400,000 students in all. And this is just students! Think about it.

Jackson Katz, a resident of Amherst and UMass alumnus, is a freelance writer working on a book about the current generation of young Americans

Letters

Rape column shows sensitivity

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Scott Hersey for his sensitive editorial (4/17) about the gang rape in New Bedford. His thoughts moved me and I would like to think the majority of people who read his editorial have examined their own consciences and placed themselves in a similar situation. I was horrified and pretty shaken up when I first read about the rape. I thought to myself, "God, that could have been me." I am angry that, as a woman, I have to take extra precautions to protect myself in a society that could allow such a hideous action. How many other such incidents have occurred and gone unreported? How many more women will be subjected to the brutality of rape?

My heart went out to that woman in New Bedford. The thought of rape scares the shit out of me, as it does for most women. I would rather not think about it. It's easy to say, "That could never happen to me." But in reality, I'm just as susceptible as any woman to being raped. That's what scares me the most; the fact that despite the precautions I take, I may be raped. I'm tired of the rules I have to follow and the games I have to play because I'm female. Sometimes I wish I were neuter. I wish I had no sex so I would be judged by my personality and character and not by the fact that I have breasts and a vagina.

Rape isn't going to go away and neither is the sexism that I and every woman face every day. I refuse to be intimidated by the rules society expects me to play. I know I'm not powerless, and I know I can take care of myself, but I'm still damn afraid and that fear won't go away either.

Joanne V. Mei
Northeast

Cashiers — they are people too

To the Editor:

Standing in line for food at the Hatch or Coffee Shop can be a pain in the ass. So is getting your ID card out. But do not take it out on the cashiers. Going through the lines we have heard them being called sluts, bitches, etc. Would you call your mother that?

The cashiers are only following the law. They are required to collect tax from non-students using the Hatch and Coffee Shop. These include conference people, those staying at the hotel for various reasons, and employees of the University. Many of these are young and could be mistaken for students. The state feels that it needs to tax these people to make revenue.

You have to show ID at a bank, to police officers, and at many other times. It is not too much to ask to have it ready, particularly when you are standing in line for five minutes waiting. Abusing the cashiers because you had a hard day, have nothing to do, or because you cannot be bothered to reach into your pocket is assinine. If you don't like the law, do something about it. It does not hurt to show people a little respect, because they are working instead of going to college. You will be there soon enough.

Alan Compagnon
Amherst

Mandatory meeting for all columnists. Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. RSVP ASAP.

Defense plans bad for jobs

One common myth that most people cling to is that defense spending helps create jobs. You would think with all of the money that the Reagan administration is spending on defense, that lots of people would be going back to work to build the weapons to help stave off the Soviet threat. Wrong. A study just released by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Michigan shows that money pumped into defense spending actually helps cause unemployment.

According to the study, for each $1 billion spent on buying new weapons, 24,000 jobs were created. But if that same amount was spent by taxpayers to buy consumer goods and services, it would have created 38,000 jobs. In 1981, $20 billion was spent by the Defense and Energy departments for nuclear weapons research and development, as well as for buying new and maintaining old weapons. That outlay generated 475,000 jobs. If that money wasn't transferred to the Pentagon by consumers, 745,000 jobs would have been created in industry, agriculture, mining, commerce, and the service industries by consumer spending. So that $20 billion in weapons spending cost the U.S. 270,000 jobs.

Randolph T. Holhut

More than 87 percent of the working population is employed in industries of businesses that are affectd for the worse with every increase in Pentagon spending on nuclear weapons. Virtually every worker is affected by runaway defense spending.

Why doesn't defense spending create more jobs. According to the study, it is because (1) making military products is more capital-intensive than most production for consumer goods, (2) the military makes the bulk of its purchases from contractors who spend more on expensive machinery and less on personnel than the businesses that make consumer goods, and (3) the industries and businesses that the military buys from have a higher rate of inflation than do civilian industries, so money spent by the military stimulates less activity than money spent by consumers.

The equation is simple; the more money that is spent on defense, the fewer jobs are created. As the Reagan administration runs full bore towards building up the military machine, what they will discover is while they make this country stronger militarily, they will also make us weaker economically. How deep would this recession have been if less money was spent on arms? Would recovery already have occurred if fewer dollars were spent on weapons? If this study is true, and it was compiled using figures from the Pentagon and Bureau of Labor Statistics, the President's economic recovery plan is being undermined by his plans for defense.

Defense spending doesn't just take jobs away from American workers. It takes away capital that could be used to develop new technologies. In 1977, way before the current build-up, for every $100 of new fixed capital formation, $46 was spent on the military. The comparable military expenditure for West Germany was $18, for Japan, $3. While we were pumping money into weapons, our allies were investing in consumer products (like cars and cameras). Is it any wonder why we lag so far behind our foreign competitors?

Money spent on defense is like throwing money down a bottomless pit, there is no limit to how much is thrown down. It is putting a tremendous drain on our economy, in the form of fewer new jobs, lower productivity and slower development of new technologies. Is the Soviet threat so great that we have to bankrupt ourselves to ward it off? They say that the price of freedom isn't cheap, but on the basis of these figures, we have already paid too much.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

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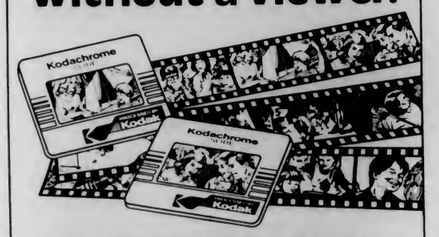

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AN EVENING OF HARDCORE
(The Freeze, *et. al*)
Saturday, April 9
Pulaski Hall, Easthampton

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Hardcore punk rock concerts are one of the most misunderstood forms of entertainment today. People tend to equate punk with violence and therefore condemn an entire genre of music which is not only innovative and highly enjoyable, but also non-violent.

The problem, of course, lies in the fact that well over 99 percent of the general public have never been to a hardcore show and have never been exposed to the music on record. The only exposure most people have to punk is a couple of misinformed television shows written by ignorant fools who know nothing about hardcore and what it represents. Recent *Quincy* and *CHiPs* episodes have molded the thoughts of countless otherwise ignorant individuals about punk music.

The hardcore show at the Pulaski Club in Easthampton Saturday night was further evidence that kids can be responsible in pulling off a music event. There were no adults of the mother or father kind in the club that I could see. And the show went off without any kind of major incident, contradicting the *Quincy* and *CHiPs* misrepresentations.

The first thing one notices when walking into most all ages hardcore shows is a sign that says "No alcohol or smoking allowed in the building." Hardcore youth know that one does not need to be in an altered state in order to have a good time, and they're right. I'm just bothered by the fact that my mother has been telling me that for years.

Unfortunately I did not get to see the entire show. Although it began at 6 p.m., I did not show up until around 10 due to my presence at the Democratic convention in Springfield. But I still got to see five of the advertised ten or so bands. To the bands who will not get mentioned here, all I can say is "forgive me."

All White Jury was just getting ready to begin when I arrived which was fine with me. I've seen them three times and while they may not be the most talented band in the area, they make up for it in style. At least two of the band members, the bass player and lead singer Simon, can be seen on campus here at UMass. Simon is the punk with the evil looking mohawk who gets his share of stares and snide remarks from narrow-minds who can't deal with people who don't wear alligator shirts or monogrammed sweaters.

All White Jury never wastes any time in insulting people they don't like. Simon dedicated one song to people who belong in fraternities calling them all "Phi Kappa Wanker." Another song "I'm a Jock" describes the beer drinking, get laid attitude of many athletic types in a less than positive manner.

At one point the guitarist made a motion to a room in the back of the club hall where beer was being served (no one with beer was allowed out of the room).

"I need beer man, because Molly Hatchet rules, you faggot," he yelled into his microphone. At another point, the guitarist introduced a song critical about hunting by saying people who like to kill animals do so because a certain part of their bodies is not quite up to scratch.

The Outpatients were next and they put on a very impressive set that featured some excellent hardcore instrumentals. They displayed the most energy of any of the bands I saw. They also played the longest set — 45 minutes.

Da Stupids feature a female lead singer (a rarity). During one song which lambasted football fans, the band threw a football into the crowd which provided some added excitement. I couldn't help but wonder what would have happened if the same thing had happened at a heavy metal show. I'm sure a crowd full of jerks could have caused some serious damage to the Pulaski Club. Next to the stage was a glass encased

Photo by Malcom Laws

Simon of All White July: angst in a mohawk.

list with the heading "Honor Roll." It was not broken during the course of the evening. But I'm not surprised since hardcore crowds are the most well behaved groups of people I have come in contact with. They are far more conscientious than REO Speedwagon and Red Sox crowds whom I have also come in contact with.

Borscht came up from New York City and provided what I consider to be the best set of the night. They brought out the most intensity from the slamdancers (who by the way contained the least amount of goons that I have seen in quite some time).

Slamdancing can be extremely violent and even dangerous if idiots are on the dance floor looking to see how many heads they can bash in. But slamdancing is not violent at all when people engage in it for the purpose of simply crashing into people and having a good time. Good slamdancers pick people up when they fall and don't throw elbows into other people's faces. Bad slamdancers are filmed on *Quincy* and *CHiPs* and written about in *People* magazine. The scene in Western Massachusetts has produced very few if any slamgoons.

The final band of the evening was the ever-popular Freeze who went through their usual set of hits. A hardcore hit is any song that most people have never heard more than once, since there isn't a commercial radio station on the face of the earth that has the guts to play the music on the air. After all, what would the advertisers say?

The next big hardcore event in Western Mass. will be at the Grange in Greenfield featuring Crucifix from San Francisco and Boston's SS Decontrol. If you haven't seen Decontrol yet, make sure May 14th is an open date on your calendar. This band is not to be missed.

James Cotton gives a spelling lesson

JAMES COTTON
Saturday, April 9
Blue Wall

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

I went to the Blue Wall for a spelling lesson Saturday night. I wanted to know how to spell "boogie." And I'll tell ya something. "Boogie" is spelled "C-O-T-T-O-N."

Yes, James Cotton and his Blues Band know how to boogie. I'd almost go as far as to say they coined the word. Cotton's hour and a half performance for a near capacity Blue Wall crowd Saturday night, was the third and final act in the Blues in the Blue Wall Series (sponsored by UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee) that also included such blues masters as J. B. Hutto and Koko Taylor.

Natural Boogie opened for Cotton in a performance that bordered on the mediocre. They were impressive at first but...Hey, I have yet to find an opening act that does anything for me the way the New Riders of the Purple Sage did opening for Leon Russell oh so many years ago.

The Cotton Blues Band took to the stage after the opening act, jamming and soloing for almost half an hour, just before being joined on stage by Cotton himself.

Although he did not cover all of the hits I expected, Cotton performed many old favorites including "Jelly Roll Blues," for New Orleans' immortal Jelly Roll Morton, "Part Time Love," "Rockett'88," and "Can't Do It On My Own."

The group left the stage after an excellent rendition of "Boogie Thing," one of Cotton's more recognizable blues tunes (to those unfamiliar with the master that had the entire audience on its feet dancing to James' special boogie beat.)

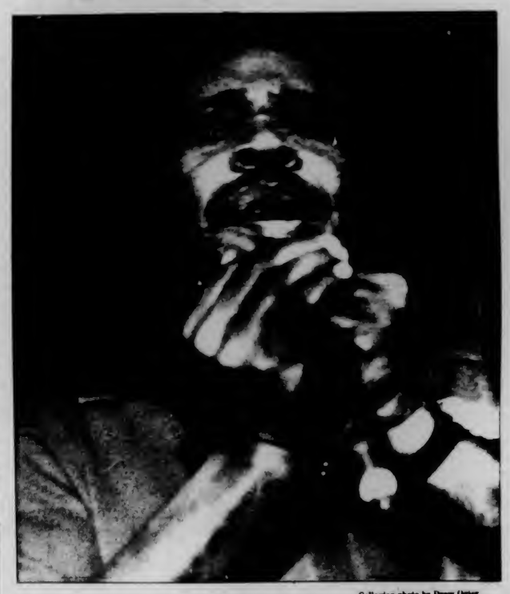
Cotton returned for an encore, the Cotton blues standard, "When It All Comes Down." And as the song drew to a close, Cotton and his band left their instruments, joined center stage arm-in-arm and led the audience in singing,

"When it all
Comes down
I'll still
Be around."

The end was dramatic, and touching to say the least. It's reassuring to know that after all, the 25 to 30 weeks for 13 years on the road, the hundreds of sweaty power-packed performances and all the miles and miles between them, James Cotton will still be there.

"It's hard to get record companies into the blues," Cotton said after the performance. "Only we're showing them ourselves. We're working twice as hard."

James, you just keep on working. You're doing beautifully. And the next time I need a spellin' lesson, I'll know you'll still be there.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Cotton bellows the blues on Saturday night.

Read Arts *until it hurts!*

ENGINEERING STUDENTS AIM HIGH

If you're a senior or second semester junior and have a 2.5 GPA in electrical engineering, you might qualify for the Air Force College Senior Engineering Program (CSEP). CSEP members are paid nearly $1,000 per month during their senior year! Your commitment is 4 years as a commissioned officer on the Air Force Aerospace Engineering Team after graduation and completion of the three month Officer Training School. If you want to be part of the leading edge of technology. . . .CHECK US OUT!

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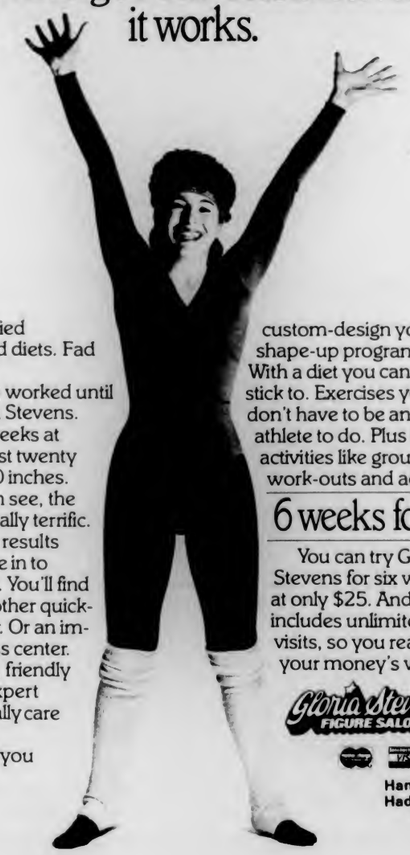
Losing 20 pounds says something about Gloria Stevens: it works.



Pat Cotter tried everything. Fad diets. Fad exercises.

But nothing worked until she tried Gloria Stevens.

In just six weeks at Gloria's, she lost twenty pounds and 20 inches. And as you can see, the results were really terrific.

If you'd like results like Pat's, come in to Gloria Stevens. You'll find it's not just another quick-loss diet center. Or an impersonal fitness center.

It's a warm, friendly place where expert technicians really care about you.

They'll help you custom-design your own shape-up program. With a diet you can actually stick to. Exercises you don't have to be an athlete to do. Plus fun activities like group work-outs and aerobics.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

ALL DAY SHOWING OF "THE WAVE" — This made for television documentary illustrates how masses of people can rally behind a manic leader. Part of Holocaust remembrance day activities. 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Miriam Bergman leads today's discussion: "Cash vs. Subsistence, Crops, and Division of Labor Between the Sexes in Africa." All are welcome. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

POLIICAL SCIENCE HONORS SOCIETY MEETING — A mandatory meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha. To be discussed: Senior Awards Banquet, awards, election for new officers. This is an important meeting, do not miss it. 4 p.m., 6th floor Thompson Tower.

CONCERT — Solo saxophone performance by Marion Brown. 5 p.m., Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — Hillel's council is the major decision making body. Come and share your views! 6 p.m., Dukes room, Student Union.

MEDITATION CLASS — Basic instruction in meditation including mantra philosophy, relaxation, exercise and personal development. All are welcome, no experience necessary. Free. For info. call 253-9354. 6 p.m., CSC 803

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Newcomers, please come! We will be working on the bus trip to Boston to protest the Primate Research Center. For more information, call 546-3260. 6 p.m., CC room 811.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The Women's Issues Team will be discussing current events and working on the Women's Issues Team table. We also will making an ads collage. 6:30 p.m., CC 801.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIATION MEETING — Mandatory meeting for upcoming commemoration activities. 7 p.m., Brett B34.

FILM: THE BOAT IS FULL — Nominated as the best foreign film of 1982, this is the gripping story of five Jews and one Nazi deserter who fled Germany at the onset of World War II. Free. 7:30 p.m., Thompson Hall 104.

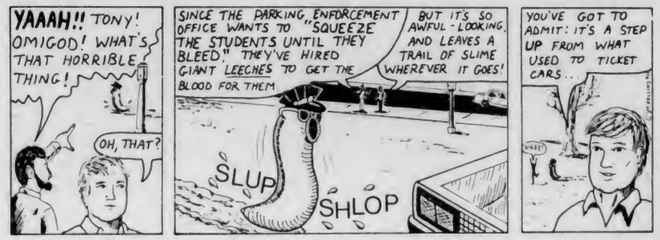
MASS PIB MEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All men are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m, CC Room 902.

PIANO RECITAL — Yukari Saegusa, winner of the 1982 UMass Young Pianists, Competition, will perform works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, and Mennin. Concert is free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

PLEASE Recycle this Collegian

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**



Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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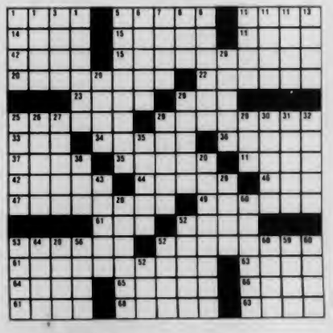
ACROSS
1 Low in pitch
5 Certain weights
10 Fibrous
14 Killer whale
15 Equip a knight
16 Inter ——
17 Horse mackerel
18 Paul Bunyan, e.g
20 Computer gear
22 Legal papers
23 Kind of drive
24 Map abbreviations
25 Forefather
28 Something to put forward
33 Period
34 Down the drain
36 Famous NY restaurateur
37 "Oompah" source
39 Modern material
41 Miami's county
42 Adds ——
44 Solitary one
46 "Perfect" number
47 Insomniac's delight
49 Large birds
51 Sweets
52 Egyptian skink
53 Flower part
57 Sailor's garb
61 Christmas tree remainder
63 Neglect
64 Army group
65 "... for spacious ——"
66 Piece of gossip
67 Proofreader's word
68 Inclines
69 Word of approval

DOWN
1 Tommyrot
2 Reliquary
3 Mountain mark
4 Seat for Cordero
5 Malayan State on Thailand border
6 Toughen
7 Showy fabric
8 Enclose, poetically
9 Small silvery fishes
10 Indian prince
11 Palm leaves
12 Quarter of an anna
13 Asian beasts
19 Musical notations
21 Flirtatious maneuver
24 Attack
25 Flower part
26 Netherlands Antilles isle
27 Capital of Morocco
28 Von —— German chancellor (1900-09)
29 A passing fancy
30 Harangue
31 More strange
32 Common interjection, to Pierre
35 Marking post
38 See 48 down
40 Unnecessary
43 Cinereous
45 Disencumbers
48 Presidential sobriquet, with 38 Down
50 American Indian
52 Troubled
53 Tater
54 Prong
55 Dyestuff
56 Portion out
57 Norse god
58 Moslem religious leader
59 Historic river
60 British weapon
62 Piece (out)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Cloudy with scattered showers expected. Highs 50 to 55. Some acid rain expected tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with
Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DINNER
Roast top Round of Beef/
Mushroom Sauce
Sausage Grinder
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/
Cheese Sauce
Baked Cod/Lemon Slice
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Have something to say?
Have something to sell?
Give the **Collegian** Classifieds a try.
They work!
You can now place your classified quickly and easily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse. Look for our table there or stop by our office, 113 Campus Center.

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in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

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CORNED BEEF BRISKET Point Cuts 99¢ lb
MASTER SMOKED PORK SHOULDER 99¢ lb
Colonial, Picnic, Water Added
U.S. GRADE A TURKEY BREAST 99¢ lb
4-7 lbs Frozen

Corned Beef Brisket Flat Cuts	lb 1.89	Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic	lb .99
Corned Beef Round Extra Lean	lb 1.89	Pork Loin Roast Rib Half	lb 1.59
Breakfast Sausage Country Fine 2-2½ lbs	lb 1.49	Pork Loin Roast Loin Half	lb 1.69
Italian Sausage Country Fine 2½-3 lbs. Hot or Sweet	lb 1.69	Fresh Pork Butts Bone-in	lb 1.39

IT'S TIME TO DO THE BEST YOU CAN WITH SPECIAL PRICES ON TOP NAME BRANDS.

Prince Pasta 1 lb Pkg. Elbow, Rigatoni or Ziti With Lines	.59
C&C Cola 2 Liter Regular or Diet. Plus Deposit	.89
Lays Potato Chips 8 Ounce Bag Regular	1.09
Ronzoni Noodles 12 Oz Pkg Country Kitchen Egg	.69
Geisha Tuna 7 oz Can Solid Pack White in Water	1.09
Stop & Shop Jellies 18 Oz Jar Grape, Apple or Orange Marmalade	.79
Brownie Mix Pillsbury Deluxe Fudge 15½ Oz Pkg. Regular	.79
Friskies Buffet 6½ Oz Can Cat Food Assorted Varieties	3 for 1
Dow Saran Wrap 50 Ft Regular Roll or 65 Ft Bonus Roll	.89
Bounty Towels Pkg. of 90 2 Ply Sheets. Assorted Colors	.79
Scotties Tissues Pkg. of 200 2 Ply Facial Tissue White or Colors	.79
Cheer Detergent 49 Oz Package Laundry Power	1.99
Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner 7 Oz Bottle Assorted Var	1.29

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS:

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 12 Oz Can Reg. or More Pulp	1.19
Heinz Deep Fries 24 Oz Pkg Frozen. Regular or Crinkle	1.09
Pound Cake Sara Lee 10¾ Oz Package	1.49
Hendrie's Ice Cream Half Gallon Carton Assorted Flavors	1.79

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS:

Raisin Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 16 Oz Loaf	.99
Drake's Devil Dogs 12 Oz Pkg of 8 or Coffee Cakes Jr. 8¾ Oz Pkg of 8 or Yodels 7¾ Oz Pkg of 8. Family Pack	.99

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS:

Hood Orange Juice Half Gallon Carton From Concentrate	1.29
Margarine 1 lb Pkg. Mrs. Filberts Golden Quarters	.59
Colombo Yogurt 16 Oz Cup Assorted Flavors	.79
Hood Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd or Nolform Lowfat Cottage Cheese Regular or Pineapple 16 Oz Cup	.99

FRESH WHITE GEM CHICKEN. ONLY STOP & SHOP HAS IT!

'White Gem' 5-6 lb pkg Chicken Legs..... lb .69

White Gem Chicken Wings 5-6 lb Package	lb .59
Chicken Thighs White Gem 5-6 lb Package	lb .79
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Split Chicken Breasts White Gem With Back 5-6 lb Package	lb 1.09

REALLY FRESH FISH!
Free recipes in our stores

Fresh Cod Scrod Fillets Brush with Lemon & Butter. Broil	lb 1.99
Fresh Steamer Clams In The Shell	lb 1.29

SELF SERVICE DELI...

Colonial Bacon Sliced 1 lb Package	1.59
Extra Mild Franks Stop & Shop 1 lb Package	1.19

USDA CHOICE

BOTTOM ROUND OR CHUCK ROAST $1.79 lb
USDA Choice Beef Round or Boneless Beef Chuck

Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef Round.	lb 1.99
Top Round Roast USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 1.99
Round Tip Roast USDA Choice Beef Round.	lb 2.09
Eye Round Roast USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 2.59
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck	lb 1.99
Blade Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck	lb 2.39
Round Tip Steak USDA Choice Beef Round.	lb 2.69
Shoulder London Broil USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb 2.19

CORNER DELI SPECIALS.
In our stores with a service deli

Deutschmacher "Cello" Franks	lb 1.99
Deutschmacher Liverwurst	lb 1.59

LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES FOR A PIE, SHORTCAKE OR SUNDAES.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
Fresh ripe strawberries in a graham cracker pie shell, filled with a quart of strawberries. $1.99 ea

A FULL QUART OF STRAWBERRIES Fresh And Ruby-Red! Box $1.39

Hood Whipped Cream 7 Oz Aerosol Can Instant	.99
Fresh Rhubarb For Strawberry Rhubarb Pie.	lb .99

PICK OUR FRESH COOKING GREENS
Tasty, nutritious! Try some different new varieties this week

Escarole Great In Soup Or Salads	2 lbs $1
Fresh Crisp Chicory Perks Up A Salad	2 lbs $1
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Fresh Collard Greens Bunch	.59
Fresh Dandelion Greens Bunch	.59
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Fresh Spinach Pick Your Own	lb .69

A TASTE OF SUMMERTIME
Watermelon Sweet Refreshing Nutritious lb .33

STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON C
FREE! Big Daisy White Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 20 oz loaf 446
With this coupon. Good Sun., April 10 thru Sat., April 16, 1983. Limit one per customer. STOP & SHOP

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C
FREE! Prince Macaroni 1 lb Pkg Rigatoni or Ziti with lines 449
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FREE! Hunt's Elbow Tomato Sauce 8 ounce can 450
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FREE! Chicken with Stars Soup Stop & Shop 10½ oz can 451
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Sports

Mens tennis falls to Boston College

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

And you thought Boston College had only good basketball and football teams.

Taking a cue from my fellow writer Jim Floyd: Wrong, Racquet breath.

Let me introduce you to the BC men's tennis team, reigning Big East champions and conquerors of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, 6-3, Saturday on the Boyden Courts.

Utilizing talent from distant lands (BC's top two singles players were imported from California and Argentina), the Eagles, quickly became a force in New England collegiate tennis, and beat a fine UMass team whose hopes of an unbeaten season crumbled under the weight of an aggressive and powerful BC attack.

UMass could muster only two of the singles and saw its superb doubles tandem of Steve Jordan-Rich Lindgren suffer an extremely rare defeat (they were 7-0 in the fall).

Neal Mackertich and Stuart Goodman, at number one and three singles, respectively, registered the Minutemen wins in singles. Mackertich struggled early, fell behind, but rebounded to ease past John O'Connell 7-6, 6-1.

"I started to slow because I was really tight. This being the first match probably had something to do with it. His serve was big. He goes for winners by coming in and following his serve. It took a long time to discover that his forehand was much weaker than his backhand," said Mackertich.

Goodman got by Carlos Silva in a hostile match plagued by several heated arguments over disputed calls. Goodman hung tough though, and eventually won, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Boston College victories in singles were recorded by Louis Nunez over Steve Jordan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, at number two singles by Bill Kelly beat Nick Julian, 6-4, 6-4 at number four singles and Jim Garaventi at number five singles beat Rich Lindgren, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. Bob Conklin made quick work of Mark Gelinas, 6-0, 6-2.

"He was very good at the net," said Julian of Kelly. "He put everything away and made tough shots which I couldn't do anything with."

In doubles, Jordan-Lindgren fell to O'Connell-Kelly, 6-4, 7-5, in a match in which the UMass duo had set point at 4-5 in the second set before losing the game and the next two games to drop the set and the match.

Mackertich-Mike Duseau got the lone UMass doubles win with a 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Nunez-Conklin at number two. Goodman-Dave Salem lost at number three to Silva-Garaventi, 7-5, 6-3.

"This was a tough first match," said Coach Bob Szlosek. "After URI (this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Boyden Courts) we should roll. I just want to be ready for the team championships. I still say we will win the Atlantic 10 (April 22-23 at Pittsburgh) and finish top five in the New Englands (April 29-30 at Yale)."

After the URI match today, the Minutemen face Holy Cross in Worcester Tuesday, MIT on Thursday in Amherst, and Central Connecticut-Bowdoin in a tri-match Saturday on the Boyden Courts.

UMass rugby team rally falls short 19 - 17

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Rugby team had an optimistic outlook when they faced the visiting University of Paris last Tuesday afternoon.

After all, Paris had worked hard to tie Boston University 0-0, and UMass had stuffed the Terriers 14-4 last Saturday. However, the Frenchmen scored early, capitalizing on UMass penalties, and held off a late surge to win 19-17.

Many observers watched in amazement as the Paris team couldn't do anything offensively in the first half.

Everytime they moved over half field, UMass would bunch up and retard their drive. The first half ended with Paris ahead 9-4, with all points results of capitalizing on UMass penalties. UMass chose the wrong half to get tagged with penalties, because a stiff breeze was at the backs of the Frenchmen and they converted three out of five kicks for their nine points.

William Carroll and Al Borghi helped UMass win a scrum close to the Paris goal line, and captain Mike DaCampo scooped the ball off to winger Simon Bunce who touched the ball down for UMass' only points of the half. UMass fullback Marty Bluck had the wind in his face and a bad angle to contend with and his conversion kick fell short.

The second half was a copy of the first half, but this time UMass grabbed onto the ring. With the exception of line outs, UMass was winning every phase of the game. Jack Harney battled against Paris' eight man all afternoon.

Despite the chilly temperatures, the tempers got hotter as the day went on. It was especially hot when a UMass try was called back and the Unicorns were staring at a nine point deficit.

A holding call against Paris put the ball within Bluck's range and he popped it through to make the score 13-7 — UMass was climbing out of the hole. It took only two minutes for the rout to become a game again. Mike Holmes, who bends like Gumby, went in for another four points in the comeback bid. Bluck's kick would have tied the score at 13, but it hit the post.

Paris put some more distance between a possible tie with another penalty that made the score 16-11. UMass hit two more penalty kicks and Paris notched one to account for the final of 19-17.

Overall, Tuesday's match was far better than the BU game. UMass controlled the ball for a good portion of the contest. When they didn't have the ball, their defense got it back quickly.

UMass travels to Hartford to battle with the Wanderers this weekend. They return home a week from Saturday, game time 12:00 noon, against Southern Connecticut State College.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Tim Cutler (22) and his teammates were up after a Cutler goal gave the Gorillas a 13-12 lead with under two minutes to play but Rutgers rallied for a 14-13 win.

Sports Notices

Women's lacrosse, softball, and men's baseball did not see action this weekend because of wet field conditions.

SUMMER OF "83"
GIRL SCOUTS

SUMMER STAFF WANTED FOR LARGE GIRL SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP in Tolland, Mass. Positions available:
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CURRENT W.S.I. and WATERFRONT EXPERIENCE
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

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1975 Ford Granada excellent condition must be seen to believe! $2,200 546-9559

72 Toyota runs great first $200.00 takes it. Wayne 323-4231

1975 Audi LS100 AM/FM sunroof radials call evenings 665-7541

'70 Vellant 318 ci $550 call Jere 546-9424

1979 Ford Fiesta mint poverty must sell great gas 545-0244 549-0363

69 VW Bug great condition, excellent gas mileage. Dependable, asking $400. firm. Call 253-5560 ask for Steve

76 Blazer new parts rust 1800 253-3301

'71 VW Bus - Many new parts - good engine. Good tires - body good but needs paint. $1200.00 call Curt after five 253-7695 must sell.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

Last 2 bustrips to NYC April 23, May 7. Price reduced $18. roundtrip. Refreshments. Cash only. Sign-up deadlines: 4/15, 4/29. FAC Coffeeshop MW 9-10:00 12:15-1:15 TuTh 12:15-1:15 2:30-4:30 F 10:00-11:00 546-7065

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2 bedroom Southwood apt - summer sublet w/fall option 256-8868

Summer sublet fall option Southwood Apts call 253-9235

3 bedroom apt North Amherst start June 549-1684 John days

Two bedroom apartment available now three twenty five per month no utility near bus stop tel 253-7094

1 bedrm Puffton apt. for rent; avail. June 1. Call Jesse: 545-2707, 549-5915

Available now: sunny spacious room in Main St apt $147 253-9646

2 females wanted for large bedroom in 2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt. 130. each includes everything. Summer sublet with fall option. 256-0807

Quiet and private room, Downtown Amherst. Available Immediataly. Call 253-7934

Summer sublet/fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom Sunderland apt. Bus directly out front - negotiable 665-3188

Rolling Green avail. June 1. 3 bdrms in 4 bdrm townhouse $114-134-142 incl. util. AC, pool, on bus rt Liz 256-8261

Come to Cape Cod this summer. Reasonable rates: Seamist Lodge, 174 Main St Box 342, Hyannis, MA 02601, 1-617-771-8423

FOR SALE

Diamond Cocktail/Engagement Ring appraised at $2950.00 will sell for $1200.00 call 586-4207

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Bicycle. 1982 Motobecane Grand Touring, 18 speed, mint condition, 253-5956

Gibson ES335 Sunburst, shaller heads, stop tail piece, very good cond. $550 or BO 665-2127

FOUND

Found on bus AM/FM tape radio must ID call Mike D. at 253-7040

Found Sunday 4/3 men's watch near Whitmore Information Booth call Barbara 253-9859 to identify

Set of keys (car, PO box, ?) - call 546-6638 to claim

Found keys intramural fields 4/4 pick up at CC Info Desk

Dorm Key on silver ring. Outside Dickinson Dorm. near Grayson Call after 9 PM 546-6629

Found woman's watch call 549-4769 description needed

HELP WANTED

BONDABLE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted for on-campus refrigerator company. Should be well organized w/a clean driver's license. Call Mrs. Masters collect 212 371-3500

Earn a credit and satisfaction. Help w/the new CC and SUB Recycling project. For info call Leah 545-0199 or call the Recycling Coop 545-0618. Be persistant.

A SIGNIFICANT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: in a rustic residantial camp serving disadvantaged children. Stop by the concourse level II April 13 for more information. Or call **TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS** (212) 431-8390

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Alaska Jobs summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e., earn $10,000 - 12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. $5.00 Lental Research Dept AA2114 PO Box 99405 Clev Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm.

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Jewish Sunday School needs teacher, Hebrew, history, music and teen leader. PO Box 606 Amherst for application

LAMBDA DELTA PHI OPEN RUSH

All UMass women are cordially invited to Lambda Delta Phi's Open Rush Dinners Mon thru Fri, April 11-15 The delicious meals will be served at 5:30 p.m. feel free to bring friends RSVP 546-0939

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid atorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications dua Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost keys at Lacrosse game April 2nd reward call Becky 546-8856

Beige Pocketbook Student Union! Reward! Keep money need valuables Paula 6-5107

Brown checkbook size wallet very important that it is returned please! Call Kathy 546-1435 keep trying

Lost 4/8 ladies watch with leather band has sentimental value call Maureen 546-8410

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Room needed for summer in O.B., V.H. or Edgartown call Teresa 545-0162

MOTORCYCLE FUN

'72 Honda 350 - orange, great shape, real cute. Sissy ber, 2 matching helmets, manuel included. Best offer. Call Tami at 665-4395 or 545-3500. Leave message

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha SX excellent cond. many extras, just tuned $1000, 253-5910

PERSONALS

Jolly Green Giant I love you! your little Green Sprout

Kenny from N.Y. in my COINS disc. your gorgeous - C.E.

NOTICE the big new BARRELS in the CC and SUB. These are for you to use starting Monday, April 11th. Dump your newspapars (and your neighbor's newspapers) in them and help make UMass a model recycling center just as it is a leading coop and free transportation system center. For more info call Leah 545-0199 or 549-4620. Be persistant!

Karen M. Thanks for all the love and support I love you MBB

Glenn - I'd never hurt you like you think I did. I'm sorry things turned out this way I love you. Kim

"I" Happy 20th Birthday, Je amour vous "O"

Pamster, Finally there! The Big 2-0 now you can be a wild woman legally. Happy Birthday, Love Mike

Glenn McKinstry Call Jane about B. Harbor 549-5110

Leesie: A friend like you is precious! Hope your day is super but remember that the best is yet to come love ya, ah Happy 20th!

Marni - Sorry about the vodka - Stu

Happy Birthday Mary Celebrate with bong hits and mesc! Love Jen and Jeff

UMass Undergraduates! I'm sure you don't need to be reminded about today's referendum voting, but just in case. . .VOTE TODAY and tomorrow for state student power! Vote in the campus-wide ref.

Iota Gamma Upsilon Open Rush Monday 4/11 7:30-8:30 Tuesday 4/12 5:00 dinner Thursday 4/14 8:00-9:00 all university women invited for more information call Beth or Hilary at 256-6874

••••••••••Sigma Delta Tau••••••••••
Open Rush
Mon 4-11 12:00 Lunch
Tues 4-12 5:00 Dinner
•••••For info call Donna 546-0627•••••

2532227 you are the most wonderful person I ever met. Love ya 5670327

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Get Physical! Sports Coop in Student Union. We have sneakers, racquets and balls. Check it out!

Orchard Hill Area Government Elections nomination papaers may be picked up Sun - Thurs from 7-11. Papers are due by 5:00 on April 19

ACE (priest!) You're the best!! L.

Leesie: You're legal again! Happy B-Day wishing you rainbows today and always -Kel

Lynne Melllll Happy 20th Birthday! What shall it be, Chablis on the rocks? you're the best!

Caring individual wanted for 9 wk old half lab - half German shepard puppy. Paper trained great disposition! You'll love her. Call Tracy 256-0316

Bill Thank you for the poem but who? Source of sunshine

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling Referal MTuThF 433 SU 4-8 pm 545-2645

Surprise! Chris K. one year and a half and many more love Gina

Beth S. You're only twenty once, but we'll be friends 4-eva! Happy B-day! Love, Ellen

Jenny Squash me dead! Rob

Hansom Hansom Adam, (hopefully you'll see THIS one!) Have a wicked good birthday! Don't Gak! Love Janet

Noddie Thank you for the personal. But who are you? Please identify yourself Love ya Kidney (Bean)

Northeast Area Government Elections President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary. All paid positions. Nomination papers available from 109 Mary Lyon.Due April 25. Elections May 4 & 5 questions call Doris 6-4808

Happy 21st Paul! Wish I could be there to celebrate! A toast from Battell! Love, Bert

Mark, Jon, John and Kevin. Friday night was great too bad the suicidal fish couldn't make it. Love, Leslie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates for fall semester Puffton Village apartment call Randi 549-4480

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Villege $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Summer/Fall Northwood Apt 665-4388 bus route, pool, own room, furnished

One Roomate for summer apartment in Yarmouth near Seagull Beach good location 549-1643

Two considerate roommates to share apt in Brt Mnr in Sept (females) call Karen 253-5798

Roommate wanted in fall for one bedroom in two bedroom Brittany Manor apt call Doug immediately! 253-7125

Cape Cod rental room for 4 people in Dennisport call 546-5021

Roommates wanted for fall semester in townhouse apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms available call Suzanne 549-2866

SHERYL

Sheryl - Do yourself a favor. . .Have a double celebration Happy 22nd Birthday and congratulations on your new job. Best of wishes and good luck - Love your Collegian buddies

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more Information 549-0425

One bedroom in beautiful, sunny five bedroom S. Amherst house. Large backyard, quiet neighborhood. On bus route. Avail. June 1 w/possible fall option Jennifer 253-5198

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt for rent w/fall option 390 + utilities Main St Amherst 253-5941

Lease w fall option one bedroom in two bedroom apt inexpensive 256-8373 Tricia

2 bdrms in Amherst sublet 150 mo utilities included fall option Carl/Mitch 256-6712

Two bedroom apt in Southwood fall option call 253-7136

Summer sublet - furnished two bedrooms Townehouse apts 549-6354

Beautifully located two bedroom Mill Hollow apartment (next to Puffers Pond and waterfall) with fall option call Bruce or Andy 549-1177 evenings

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3960 549-6499

2 bedroom apt with fall option Colonial Village 295/month 256-8833

Colonial Vlg 1 bdrm apt furnishing $265+ 253-7797 summer sub/fall opt

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

Rolling Grean furnished 3 bedroom apt air conditioned all util incl avail June 1 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Brandywine 2 bedroom apt furnished AC, pool, cable June 1 to Sept 1 549-4181

Two bdrm Brandywine Apt pool, AC, bus rte., avlb 6/1 - 9/1, rent negtbl 549-4741

Spacious garden apt on bus route with fall option 2 bedrooms rent negotiable 665-2719

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Furnished apartment Brandywine one bedroom nice furniture avail June 1 - Sept 1 poss fall option 320 per month includes utilities call 549-0450

2 bedroom apartment at Riverglade apts. Summer sublet with fall option. Available June 1. $325/m 253-2084 Lary/-Julie

Available for summer sublet furnished 1 bdr Brandywine $330/month call evenings 549-1305 Duncan

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt 3 min walk to town 10 minutes to campus furnished 285.00 per month call 256-8639

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. pool, tennis, bus route, heat incl 256-6739

Summer sublet - fall option 3 bdrm in Sunderland on bus $330/mo call 665-7028

One bedroom Cliffside apartment summer sublet w/fall option utilities included 665-2294

1 or 2 rooms in 2 bedroom Southwood apt for summer and possible fall option! $206 for one room - big enough to share. Call 256-8323 except during any major sporting event of before 10 am

Puffton 1 bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall option 549-1331

Brandywine Apt for summer two bedroom fall option Dave 546-8730 nights

Summer: N Woods 180/mo male or female nonsmoker call 665-7130 Thomas

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt w/fall option Squira Village rent for summer negotiable 665-2127

4 bedroom apt in Riverglade 295/mo call 253-5487

Summer Sublet Fall option, one bedroom, Colonial Village, pool, laundry, on bus route, terms negotiable. 256-0179

5 bdrm house near UMass and ctr. on bus route, $750/mth. Fall Option. 253-2819.

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

BUNDY FLUTE - used in good cond 549-4861

Storage space for summer. Out-of-state2 student wishes to store belongings plus some furnitura call 6-7248 anytime

Need housing desperately - Marthas Vineyard, May 29 thru summer Amy 586-3379

Providence Dead ticket needed. Will buy or trade 546-6172

I need housing on Nantuckat Island this summer call Peter 546-4732

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

3 bedroom Townehouse Apt to rent summer/fall beginning June. Linda 549-5848

Looking for a place on the Cape (Hyannis area) for summer rental. If you are female and need a roommate, please call Ann at 6-5440 Leave message

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

CAREER NIGHT
for
ENGLISH MAJORS
April 12 8 p.m.
Campus Center 163
Six alumni/ae will return to talk about their jobs - and yours.
refreshments

For further information contact
English Undergraduate Studies
Bartlett 252,
x50388

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7 p.m. April 12 Brett Main Lounge
7 p.m. April 13 Brown Main Lounge

For more info call 545-0736 or come to Bartlett Hall Rm 15

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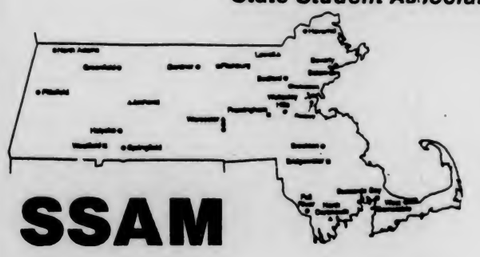
"Linking Students Statewide"



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- To guarantee Equal Access to Public Higher Education
- To insure a Quality Public Higher Education for every citizen in the Commonwealth

VOTE YES APRIL 11 & 12

Your collective voice in the Statehouse
Vote YES on Question 1

For more information call the Student Senate Office

Sports

More Sports on page 13

Knights escape Gorillas

Gorilla win slips away

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

After viewing the film of his team's 14-13 loss to Rutgers University Saturday at Boyden Field, UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber may have summed up many observers feelings when he thought about Saturday's events.

"Had we won it would have been the end of a super day" said the always upbeat leader of the Gorillas (now 1-2).

"Looking at the film I was impressed by the play from a competitive point of view," said Garber. "It was one great lacrosse game."

One great lacrosse game is right, as 8,000 Gorilla watchers packed both sides of the Boyden Hill fence and witnessed an offensive explosion of sorts by the Gorillas, and also saw an All-American midfielder from Rutgers take control of the game.

Al Ray, who played halfback on the Rutgers varsity football team for four years but failed to make the NFL Denver Broncos chose to enroll as a graduate student at Rutgers and take advantage of his final year of lacrosse eligibility.

Ray showed why he was an All-American, winning 23 faceoffs and losing only eight, and helped control the tempo of the game.

"UMass is an explosive team," said Scarlet Knight head coach Tom Hayes." But Al Ray is just unbelieveable. Winning the faceoffs is important because it helps you control the pace of the game. If there's somebody better than Al, I want to see him."

Ray finished with two goals and two assists in the game, but it was obvious he was the main threat for the Knights, and like any true star he came through when the chips were down.

More than a few heads hung on the Rutgers bench when Tim Cutler gave the Gorillas a 13-12 lead with 1:48 remaining after a see-saw half that saw five lead changes. But Ray won the next faceoff, rushed down the gut of the Gorilla defense, and beat goalie Gerry Moreau from about fifteen feet. It took only six seconds.

Ray displayed a few halfback moves a few seconds later when he rushed, was forced left by the Gorilla "D", but dished off to Brian Krost, who fired from ten feet on the left with 1:12 left to score what proved to be the gamewinner.

The game was not without controversy with the referees receiving extreme heat from Hayes throughout the game, but particularly in the fourth quarter when the Rutgers coach claimed UMass had scored an illegal goal.

Rutgers Chris Hefferan put the Knights up for the first time since early in the third quarter with 6:30 remaining in the game, then the controversy occured.

Mike Fiorini came back after the very next faceoff and faked a shot high and whipped the ball low to beat goalie John Maslonski to tie the score at twelve.

Hayes contended Gorilla freshman Mark Stratton was substituted for illegally when Stratton mistakenly thought he was supposed to come out and ran towards the substitution box but was pushed back on the field by his teammates. Hayes claimed the contact was illegal but the referees disagreed and the goal stood.

Cutler scored his goal to put the Gorillas up 13-12 but Ray went into his savior act and stole the game from UMass.

"Albert Ray was a major factor winning all those faceoffs," said Garber. "You look at their team without Ray and I think would have handled them."

we would have handled them."

The Gorillas received exceptional performances combination of Rich Messina (1 goal, 2 assists), Karl Hatton (1 goal, 1 assist) and Peter Martino (2 goals, 1 assist), and also from Paul Fogarty (2 assists), who made several nice passes, Mike Fiorini (3 goals, 1 assist) and Tom Lukacovic (3 goals) on attack.

"After looking at the films, I felt much better and I'm sure the players will feel better after they see the film Monday," said Garber, "I knew we played well. I knew we made some mistakes but we also made some great plays. Some of those plays by Karl Hatton were unbelieveable and Tommy Luckacovic came on and gave us three goals. So we did some good things out there."

The Gorillas have an important week coming up, playing three teams they will be challenging for the New England lacrosse title.

After travelling to Brown to take on the Bruins Wednesday, the Gorillas return home against Boston College Saturday and the University of New Hampshire Monday.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Rick Messina upended Al Ray on this hit, but in the end it was Ray and Rutgers that upended the Gorillas 14-13.

Fans enjoy Hill life

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

As the final seconds ticked off the clock on the Boyden Field scoreboard Saturday, what sounded like a police siren slowed to a crawl and then died as the Gorillas trudged off the field.

And, Kurt Richardson (aka, the man with the siren) was not the only UMass fan to contribute a little extra to what has for some time at the university been more than just a game.

To be sure, UMass lacrosse is a social phenomenon, a rare mixture of athletics and partying, of spectating and sunbathing, cheering and chatting.

Each time the Gorillas host a team at Boyden Field, throngs of students numbering in the thousands flock to the Hill, whether in the drinking or non-drinking sections (as the inside and outside portions of the fence around the field have come to be known).

"I think they should allow beer back on the field," said Richardson from outside the fence. "It's not the same since the new policy took effect."

At no time has the policy been more evidently enforced as on this past Saturday. Kegs were sent away from even the outside of the fence as police uniforms appeared to be part of a new trend in fashion in the crowd.

Though the two year old policy has altered the scenario of laxomania days past, it has given the event a new look that makes the Hill resemble an airplane with two classes of seating.

In the tourist class, that being the inside, fans are treated to top notch collegiate lacrosse (hey, so they're 1-2, this is still the upper echelon of Division One.) without the need to wipe beer from their behinds as they depart for home. It is supportive in tourist class and the view of the game is better (so is the opportunity for tanning).

Back in the social compartment, the atmosphere is a bit more casual. People pay attention, but almost no one sees every goal (some people don't see any goals and a few never see anything).

Gorilla Airfare won't travel again until Saturday when everybody in the state's favorite school, Boston College, comes to town. But that's okay because it gives Kurt Richardson time to fix his siren. The handle broke.

National League East: Expos have the talent

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is how Elliot Kalb thinks the 1983 National League East will finish.

The National League has won four consecutive World Series, hammered the junior circuit shamelessly in All-Star games, and retained the pitcher's spot in the batting order. In short, the National League is for purists. The National League East alone could field all-star teams that would dominate a team made up of the other three divisions in baseball.

No less than four teams from the N.L. East would run away from every other team in the N.L. West, while the Cubs and the Mets would contend for the West title. Here is how the division looks to shape up in early April.

EXPOS: No team in baseball has won more games over the last four years, and this could be the year the fans from Montreal do their celebrating off the ice. Outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Raines are among the league's most dangerous threat. Defending batting champ Al Oliver, catcher supreme Gary Carter, and starting and bullpen aces Steve Rogers and Jeff Reardon will enable the Expos, under new manager Bill Virdon, to "out-talent" every other team in baseball.

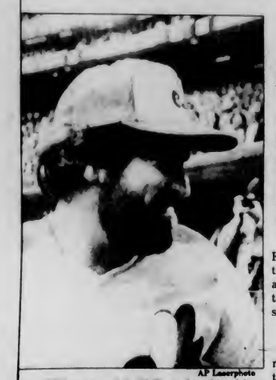
CARDS: This team has everything needed to repeat as World Champs in 1983. Joaquin Andujar should emerge as a superstar on the mound, and manager Whitey Herzog has both depth and quality on the mound and in the field. Bruce Sutter is the key to the Cardinals' hopes, for no matter how well Hernandez, Ozzie Smith, Lonnie Smith, et. al. perform, they'll only advance as far as Sutter takes them. And that could be a long way.

PHILLIES: It will be asking a lot for Philadelphia to bring home the division title in 1983. At age 38, Steve Carlton should pick up his 300th career victory (he needs 15), but after Lefty, the pitching becomes thin and unproven. If everyone stays healthy, and with more help this year in the bullpen and off the bench to spell relics like Pete Rose, Philadelphia has the savvy to make things interesting.

PIRATES: Like the Red Sox, some teams will always count on a strong offensive attack. Look for Dave Parker to put some big numbers on the board, and Lee Mazzilli to have a good year. Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson should provide enough offense for the Pirates to battle the top three teams in the division and hold off the pesky Cubs for another year.

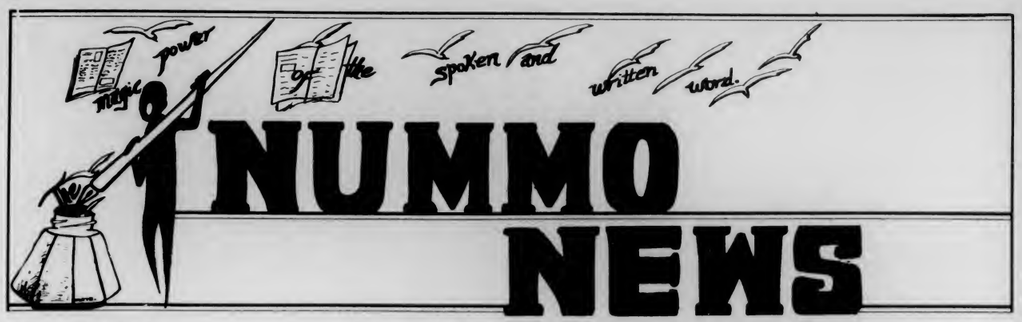
CUBS: Yogi and Boo Boo are not the only bears I like. I like the Cubbies from Chicago. They socked 110 homers a year ago, then picked up Ron Cey from the Dodgers. Bill Buckner, Larry Bowa and Keith Moreland are all solid performers, although Bowa and Cey will cover only the ground they stand on. They need arms.

METS: I've heard so much about Daryll Strawberry that there is no way he can live up to expectations. George Foster and Dave Kingman are both capable of better years than 1982, and there are unproven ballplayers in at least three positions (catcher, right field, and shortstop). Mike Torrez, Tom Seaver, and Craig Swan head up the pitching staff. The team to watch in 1986.



AP Laserphoto

UMass grad Jeff Reardon is a big part of the Montreal Expos as their top reliever.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, April 11, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 79

NUMMO News' ONLY connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

Louis Stokes Honors King Week

by Tracey Bryant

In 1977 a Congressional Select Committee was formed to investigate the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

At that time 80 per cent of the American public believed that neither Lee Harvey Oswald nor James Earl Ray acted singularly in their assassinations but were part of a conspiracy.

Due to rumors floating around claiming FBI involvement in the murders, and also the insistence of the Congressional Black Caucus to have the murder of Martin Luther King investigated, one committee was formed.

Congressman Louis Stokes from Ohio was the fourth person to chair the committee, and the first Black to ever chair a congressional committee of national scope.

Before his chairship the committee had no funding and was basically disfunctional. Said Stokes, "Many people never wanted this investigation to go forth. We had a particularly tough time getting Congress to fund it."

In taking on the position Representative Stokes vowed, "to leave no stone unturned in an uncompromised search for truth", and to have an integrated staff incorporating some of the best Black professionals in the country.

Of the investigation Stokes concluded, "I feel our major findings will withstand the scrutiny of history."

The Committee does believe that James Earl Ray commited the act of assassination alone, but they are also confident that a $50,000 bounty offered by two St. Louis businessmen was the primary motivation.

Although the two businessmen were as far as the committee could trace a conspiracy, they did thoroughly investigate FBI files and question FBI official.

They found that the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover had enacted a huge project to "destroy" Martin Luther King. This project included all types of surveillance including room and wire tappings. There was also an intense hatred of King generated by Hoover, said Stokes.

In their plot to destroy King, the FBI had sent King an ultimatum letter and had picked out a candidate to replace King as the Black leader. Congressman Stokes declined to mention who the FBI had chosen.

In relaying the history of his acquaintance with King, Stokes told the audience that in 1965 King came to Cleveland to lead a voter registration drive. It was the brother of Louis Stokes, Carl Stokes running for mayor in that city. Carl Stokes lost that election by 1700 votes. Said Louis Stokes, " The Black community was just not ready or even able to believe that they could elect a mayor of a large city."

In 1967 King returned for a second time and they got an even larger voter turnout and his brother Carl did become Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio.

continued on page 3

A Candlelight Vigil held in honor of King on Monday night. Russell Jordan reads his prize-winning essay

Chicago race: possible electoral resurgence

by Rhami Imani

All eyes are directed at Chicago this week because tomorrow Chicago will possibly elect the first Black mayor in that city's history. But what is even more important is that this election will be a political indicator of the strength and direction of Black electoral politics as we head toward the 1984 presidential elections.

Last semester this reporter enthusiastically wrote about two electoral races that had Black politicians leading their opponents before the election. Unfortunately, both candidates, Tom Bradley, runnning for governor of California and Robert Clark, runnning for U.S. Representative of Mississippi, lost their races by close margins. Both would have been historic elections, with Bradley being the first Black governor in the U.S. and Clark the first Black representative from Mississippi since Reconstruction.

Yet those effort may have been a stepping stone in the current resurgence in Black politics that reaches from coast to coast. But it is the Chicago election that is in the limelight now. Democratic presidential hopefuls are all flocking to Chicago in support of Harold Washington.

The situation is a classic one with Chacago being the second largest and yet most segregated city in the country. The Democratic hopeful is Black, the Republican, Bernard Epton, is white. Yet this city which has such strong racial lines drawn is traditionally Democratic, leaving many whites to decide whether they will either vote along party or racial lines.

Washington, a former state legislator and current U.S. Representative, is the most qualified person for the position. He is definitely more qualified than the current mayor Jayne Burne who Washington defeated in the primaries. The 60-year-old native Chicagoan is a graduate of Northwestern law and a World War II veteran with a long history of local Chicago politics behind him beginning from when he used to distribute political leaflets for his father, who was a Democratic precinct captain, as a youngster.

But, the important thing about Chicago is that it is the most political Black community in the country and has even been titled the center of Black politics, on the same level as New York is the center of Black arts. With this title the Black community's pride is running with Washington as the community has come behind him with an unprecendented 85 percent Black vote.

Although Washington is leading in the polls he has a number of obstacles in his path. One is the Chicago media which has been criticized for not giving a fair perspective of the race, even by white media practioners. There has been moves to have a write-in candidate on the ticket such as Jayne Burne or the former governor of the state. But the major obstacle is that of the blatant racism that exists in the white neighborhoods of Chicago, the same racists who met Rev. Martin Luther King with one of the most vicious mobs that had been seen by King.

Yet many believe that the time is ripe for a Washington victory. Blcks across the country are supporting Washington. Down the road is the Philadelphia election on May 17 which may put the first Black mayor in that office with the election of W. Wilson Goode. After that the country may have to deal with one of the most important elections in our history: a Black vice-presidential or presidential nomination. The Washington election is the key as it is the indicator of the rise in Black political power, power that cannot be ignored.

Editorial Comment: S.G.A. Elections: A chance for progress

By Angela Brown

The special referenda elections, being held today and tomorrow, include ballot questions of great concern to all students, but perhaps not of immediate significance. These issues range having an international dimension, as does the question on UMass relations with South Africa, to the more everyday, but personally experienced question of choice of campus living options with respect to coed vs. single-sex bathrooms.

Two of the five ballot questions deserving special note are #1 and #5, on the State Student Association of Massachusetts, and on establishing a policy regulating university-funded academic contact with South Africa, respectively.

The issue of university-funded academic contact with South Africa has been skirted by the administration since the UMass community discovered Professor Wilce was granted $600 to attend a conference in that racially oppressive nation. This remains the case despite resolutions from both the undergraduate and the graduate senates demanding action. Although broad concern has been voiced, officials remain silent, and in fact display confusion as to the jurisdiction such a problem should fall within. A positive vote on Question #5 would demonstrate how widely students are concerned about such activities of a public institution. Also, it would show alliance with the world community's condemnation of South Africa, as shown in the UN, etc. Every act of disassociation with the South African government brings closer the day when the regime will be destroyed and the nation reconstructed by all of its own people.

The regulation of university-funded relations with South Africa would be consistent with other Massachusetts initiatives since the state legislature has recently ruled that all public pension funds be taken out of apartheid South Africa, and invested in Massachusetts enterprises whenever possible.

Question #1, which would establish funding for the State Student Association of Massachusetts, is worthy of firm student support. The State Student Association has a long and active history behind it, beginning with the arrival of Gov. King in office, and the concurrent reorganization of the state's higher educational system (which left us at the mercy of the Board of Regents and its tuition hikes). As such, the association has its roots in the fight back against the tuition hikes that so drastically changed the make-up of the UMass student body. Students from many state schools, from UMass-Amherst to Roxbury Community College, were in those days packing the halls of the Board of Regents. Now, the association is undergoing further development: it is near becoming a full-fledged lobbying mechanism that provides a means for sustained, united action for all students of Massachusetts.

The referenda elections offer exciting options to make political advances. However, one ballot question, #2, proposes that the student senate drop some of these issues of real importance, to submerge itself in a protracted period of self-contemplation. The "reorganization" of the Student Government Association, as has been recently proposed during the presidential elections, calls for an electoral mechanism that would severely curtail its representativeness. Senator elections by dorm, and continuance of the Third World Caucus, are two keystones to campus-wide representation in student government.

Master Drummer Pablo Landrum will give a class Tuesday, Hampden Theater, Southwest.

Evelyn King Comes to UMass

On Thursday, April 21, contemporary rhythm and blues returns to the Fine Arts Center here at the University of Massachusetts with a performance by RCA recording artist Evelyn King. The show will be produced by the Duke Ellington Committee and UPC Productions. It will also feature Soulsonic Force of "Planet Rock" fame.

Draft Registration Requirement Delayed By Changes

By Angela Brown

According to the Financial Aid Director, Arthur Jackson, and the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, a federal court ruling and planned revisions in regulations have created confusion as to how and whether the Solomon Amendment is to be enforced. The law which would bar males from receiving federal student aid unless they register for the draft, was scheduled to take effect for school terms beginning July 1.

A Minnesota federal district judge delayed enforcement of the new law when he filed a temporary injunction last month. Judge Donald D. Alsop ruled that the law was likely to be found unconstitutional, and barred its enforcement.

Also, the U.S. Dept. of Education has announced it will drop a requirement that draft-age men provide college administrators with copies of their draft registration documents before they can receive federal aid at least for two years. But, students are presently asked to provide draft registration information on federal financial aid forms. However, the UMass Financial Aid Office at the present time will not deny aid to those who do not provide the information, since the provision itself may be found unconstitutional, according to Jackson. Students may later be asked for the information.

Ari Jackson said that the decision will have to be either overturned or sustained in the near future. The Justice Department has until April 8, to file an appeal against the injunction.

According to the **Chronicle of Higher Education** (3-23-1983), Judge Alsop's ruling states that the students will probably prove that the law violates their rights against self-incrimination. They might also prove the law is unconstitutional because it punishes men (for not registering) **before** they have been found guilty of breaking selective service law.

Many schools are experiencing confusion as to whether to request draft registration information, or if such requests constitute enforcement of a law now barred in federal district court.

The revised regulations are expected to be finalized by the Department of Education in early May.

But, more congressional action may change the situation in the near future as changes may be brought to the floor of the House after approval of two sub-committees.

Gil Noble Speaks to College Students

Gil Noble, prizewinning producer of the ABC television public affairs show "Like It Is", gave an address for the Strait Ahead Committee's weekend program commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr. at Amherst College, Sunday. After showing an extremely moving film on King entitled "An Amazing Grace", he briefly commented on King's life and death, and went on to call for a revitalized Black consciousness in the current generation of Black college students through a stronger grasp of history.

On King's life, Noble emphasized that although King *led* the civil rights movement "he was not the movement itself." He attributed King's death to "a combination of events that were brewing," including the FBI's conflict with King, and the formation of racist hate groups.

But, the body of his talk was devoted to an analysis of the sentiments of Black college students, the situation they face under current conditions, in the job market, for example, and the juncture in history as it affects all Black people.

In speaking of the civil rights movement he said "we now have a generation of Black students that seem somehow to have missed this." Noble stated that this adversely affects "their ethics, their agendas and their morality."

"I would admonish those in institutions such as this not to limit yourself to academics," he said. "There is another dimension to education...your political development," he continued, adding that Black history is "the womb from which political development springs."

Noble stressed that without a sense of history Black students are in danger of becoming "mainstream swimmers." And, this danger is prevalent since Black students "are graduating from college who have never taken a Black Studies course," according to Noble, because they are not required to do so. He said that these graduates may be "so articulate, so bright, so charming...(but) mis-using the clout that has been conferred on them," by seeking personal gain. "Maybe that is why is has been given to them," he added.

He argued that Black students should not be misled to believe that their "temporary affluence and success" upon graduation is guaranteed. "You are not going to stay ther long unless you can build up a power base," he warned.

He declared that Blacks have rarely "made it" on the basis of merit, saying "we got there because of politics, there was pressure...broadcasting included, that is the reason I am working there, because some people I don't even know were out in the streets, fighting."

"It's mandatory for Black people, students, to become students of self," he concluded. Even to "shape your behavior pattern in the job market," is necessary, he added, with the feeling that this prevails in all aspects of survival, and growth.

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Continued from page 1

What this meant, continued Stokes, is that if Blacks could show that kind of political maturity in Cleveland, it could happen all over America. "This is what it meant to Dr. King;",said Stokes. "He took pride in this kind of work."

Five months later Louis Stokes was running in an election campaign. While riding in his car he heard on the radio that Martin Luther King had been shot, and was dead. Stokes called King, "one of the greatest human beings" he'd "ever had the privilege of meeting."

In describing King, Stokes related a story about the night of his brother's mayoral victory. "King refused to go downstairs because he didn't want to take any of the glitter off of Carl."

The congressperson also said that Dr. King had a "tremendous mind... and was many years ahead of his time." He urged everyone to look at King's April 4, 1967 speech. It linked domestic and international struggles. He continued, "The message in this speech is perhaps more relevant today than it was even in its time." "His (king's) deep perception can be seen, and applied today.", Stokes added.

In discussing the bill to have Martin Luther King's birthday declared a national holiday, Representative Stokes told the audience that the bill had met with a great deal of antagonism on the floor and had lost. He said that the major oppositional argument was the loss of a day's production.

Congressperson Stokes incited everyone "who loves this country and has a deep appreciation of it" to sign a petition for this bill.

When asked what he thought about people just taking the holiday instead of continually "begging" Congress for it, Mr. Stokes replied: "There is a mechanism in place, a procedure to be followed the same as any other lobbying group. We should keep putting pressure on the Congress for national recognition, continue to lobby and continue to take it on our own. We should continue all of these."

He responded to a question concerning Harold Washington's candidacy stating that when he was in Chicago, he could sense that "we were on the threshold of a history-making event; like in Cleveland in 1967." He said that he with Black leaders from all over America campaigned Saturday all over Chicago. "The place was so electric," reported Washington.

Louis Stokes believes that this election "symbolizes something significant." When asked what it would mean if a Black man became mayor of the second largest city in America, Stokes jokingly replied, "It means New York is next." He followed with a more serious note, "It means that there are 200,000 new voters registered. It says to Black people all over America that they do have power." Stokes continued, "The significance is that this act can be duplicated all over the country."

Stokes believes that Harold Washington can win, and if he does will have overcome a great deal of racism.

He also believes that Ronald Reagan will win the next presidential election. Unless the Democrats run a Black man as Vice-President, Reagan will walk off with the Presidency, contends Stokes and an older member of Congress. "Reagan will not be easily defeated.",

Stokes also stated that "We should never have all our eggs in one basket. We have to acquire the political sophistication of dividing so they don't know which way we'll go."

"Voter registration is an area where we have not exercised King's dream." "The only way any ethnic group has ever pulled themselves up was through exercising political and economic power."

"In most cities we are underregistered and voter turnout is even lower that white voter turn out." He chastised, "There is no reason we ought not to be utilizing the power and potential we have. Until we do, we will continually find ourselves shortchanged in politics and in this country."

What happened to Venereal Diseases?

Part I

By Masherrill Fant

Venereal Diseases (VD) are still around; however, today they are called Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD). Part one of this two-part series will discuss two of the most common STD's, gonorrhea and syphilis.

Gonorrhea remains the most common STD. It is caused by the gonococcus organism and, if untreated, can cause arthritis, sterility, heart disease or serious pelvic disorders. This should never happen because gonorrhea can be easily diagnosed and cured by proper medical attention.

In the male, the first symptoms of gonorrhea occur two to six days after contact with an infected person. The symptoms consist of painful urination and a pus-like discharge from the penis. Females with gonorrhea rarely have symptoms, but if they do, these may be a pus-like vaginal discharge and lower backache or lower abdominal pain.

Syphilis is another common STD. It is caused by a spirochete organism and if untreated may cause damage to vital organs, insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness. Syphilis can also be easily diagnosed by a blood test and cured by proper medical attention; however, in the later stages, the damage to the body can not be undone.

Syphilis occurs in three stages: 1) two to six weeks after contact with an infected person, a painless sore (chancre) occurs where the organism entered the body and disappears with or without treatment; 2) two to six months after the chancre disappears a widespread non-itchy rash occurs and fades away, even without treatment; and 3) the last stage is where the serious damage occurs which may lead to death. These symptoms are the same for females and males.

It is extremely important for anyone with symptoms or who thinks he/she has been in contact with an infected person to seek medical attention as soon as possible. Students can be treated at the University Health Services with confidentiality or you may contact the VD Hotline at toll free: 1-800-227-8922.

Source

Health Education Department, University Health Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA.

James Cotton concluded the Blues in the Bluewall Series Saturday night.

Don't forget! Read Nummo News every Monday! Be informed!

Marion Brown with some of his works at Creswell Gallery, Amherst.

David Du Bois promotes unity at the MXC

By Brenda Ling

David Du Bois, visiting professor of Journalism and Afro-American American Studies, spoke last Thursday on the need for unity in Third World students struggles. Beginning by acknowledging that "there are things on your minds, there are things on my mind also," Du Bois continued on to pinpoint apathy and lack of respect as barriers to Third World students' gaining more control. By parallelling peoples' striving for self-determination around the world with students' need to gain influence on campus, Du Bois outlined the urgency of combatting the "agenda to exterminate any expression of Black consciousness, including destroying Black communities" in a world that consists of 75 percent non-whites.

Du Bois emphasized that, in response to constant racial attack, "we've got to get our act together fast, we've got to think of ourselves as a *family*." We can't afford "to succumb to apathy or to think of ourselves as individuals." Instead all must "make a contribution to our (collective) survival" through consciousness of, and participation in, eradicating discriminatory practices.

Du Bois described the relation of Africans' and African-Americans' oppression as "a connection which this country's power structure doesn't want to come into existence." He mentioned W.E.B. Du Bois, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X as three great black leaders who understood the shared oppression of Blacks worldwide. Since one common goal of all Third World peoples is to maintain a sense of self-respect, Du Bois proposed "Demonstrating our commitment to assure our survival and to contribute to our liberation."

For Africans, family stands highest as an extended social institution and as a "life-long interaction." In this tradition, Du Bois suggested that "there has to be a way to bring together key individuals to sit together and to work out an unbrella (organization)- through which problems can be resolved." Perhaps if we all commit ourselves on this campus to begin to establish a community of togetherness, if students do "not leave it up to the administration to resolve conflicts," we may take "a first step toward dealing with apathy and lack of respect."

Washington's Program for Chicago *An eye toward needed solutions*

1. OPEN GOVERNMENT

As Mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington will open city government to its citizens. People will have direct access to city officials, departments and public records. Citizen input will be encouraged at all levels in the administration. They will be afforded opportunities and a structure for participation in municipal planning and budgeting.

In order to bring about a truly open government, Harold Washington will:

- *Institute a comprehensive Freedom of Informaiton Act for Chicago.*
- *Provide an expanded period of City Council and citizen review of the city's budget prior to adoption.*
- *Support collective bargaining with the unions of choice of all city employees.*
- *Establish a formal neighborhood planning and program development process, providing the structure for neighborhoods to be effective partners in development.*
- *Encourage the City Council to reestablish itself as an open, active and deliberate legislative body.*
- *Select appointees committed to open government for major positions and boards and commissions.*

2. MORE JOBS FOR CHICAGO

More jobs for Chicago is Harold Washington's highest priority. His administration will begin efforts immediately to reverse 15 years of job loss and declining economic vitality. To retain and produce jobs, his administration will form partnerships with business, labor and neighborhoods so that government dollars, in concert with private dollars, achieve maximum results.

As Mayor, Harold Washington will:

- *Improve the economic climate by:*
  - -Simplifying bureaucratic procedures for those who do business with the city.
  - -Refurbishing the basic infrastructure of the city and making service more efficient.
  - -Encouraging local purchasing by both the city and private companies.
- *Promote economic development in the city by:*
  - -Expanding the pool of private and public investment capital for small, medium and large businesses by creating a Chicago Industrial Development Corporation to target investments toward economic development.
  - -Establishing a policy-recommending Council on Employment and Economic Development with representatives from commerce and industry, labor, and community development organizations.
  - -Seeking to minimize plant closings by providing business support and financing, and by developing programs directly aimed at distressed industries such as steel.
  - -Establishing Neighborhood Development Boards which will plan for neighborhood job development.
- *Retain and create jobs, by:*
  - -Involving public schools, city colleges, and community-based organizations with the private sector to improve job training programs to create a skilled workforce.
  - -Fighting for an increased share of state and federal economic development money that can create jobs.
  - -Establishing an affirmative action program that will end discrimination in city jobs and contracts.

3. A SOUND FISCAL POLICY

The short- and long-term fiscal policies of the Washington administration will emphasize stability, realistic program priorities and budgetary control.

This can only happen in an atmosphere of openness and public confidence in the way the city handles its money. Chicagoans need to be shown that the services they get are commensurate with the tax burden.

To bring order to the city finances, Harold Washington will:

- *Cut up to $100 million in waste from the city budget, thus releasing funds for neighborhood and other priorities.*
- *Institute a Financial Management Program that emphasizes efficiency and innovation to keep costs down.*
- *Work to increase the Illinois income tax to provide additional revenues to the City and to allow the State government to meet its legal obligations to schools and mass transportation.*
- *Aggressively seek an increase in Chicago's share of state and federal money.*
- *Make the tax burden more equitable for those with low and moderate income supporting by tax reforms, such as increasing personal exemptions and capping the taxes on utility bills.*

4. NEIGHBORHOOD INVOLVEMENT IN REVITALIZATION

As Mayor, Harold Washington will direct more city resources toward neighborhood revitalization and will involve neighborhood residents in key decisions that affect community life. To help neighborhoods help themselves, Harold Washington will:

- *Work to ensure a fair balance between neighborhood development and downtown development.*
- *Target resources to revitalize local commercial strips throughout the city.*
- *Ensure fairness in resource allocations among all neighborhoods.*
- *Support the self-help projects initiated by local community organizations.*

5. BETTER, AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Harold Washington wants every Chicagoan to live in a humane and affordable dwelling.

His administration will work to preserve the existing housing stock as an irreplaceable resource drawing upon the energies of private and community developers. It will provide greater assistance to those who have the fewest resources.

The city will use its fiscal leverage to increase the availability of private financing for the rehabilitation of dwellings and the building of new housing.

Reorganization and reform of the Department of Housing and the Chicago Housing Authority is critical.

- *To improve the quality and quantity of the housing stock, the Washington administration will:*
  - -Use Community Development Block Grant funds for housing more effectively.
  - -Reform the Chicago Building Code to make rehabilitation cheaper and easier.
  - -Implement the recommendations of the Chicago Energy Commission to reduce housing costs for property owners and renters.
- *To bring fairness and justice to the housing market, the administration will:*
  - -Explore community-based housing courts.
  - -Adopt a tenant bill of rights, including a Fair Rent Commission.
  - -End housing discrimination.
  - -Increase the stock of housing for low-income families.
  - -Work to shelter Chicago's homeless indigent and elderly people.
  - -Generate low-cost funds for housing by utilizing tax-exempt bond financing for multi-family as well as single-family housing.
- *To reform the Chicago Housing Authority, the administration will:*
  - -Appoint CHA board members who have substantial backgrounds in housing.
  - -Increase the formal involvement of CHA tenants in building management.
  - -Hire residents to improve safety conditions.

6. EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

Excellence is the only acceptable standard for all Chicago public schools and the city colleges. The city's economic and political vitality depends on literacy, work skills, self-respect and social awareness of its citizens. Providing educational leadership, Harold Washington, as Mayor, will work with the Board of Education and the City Colleges to:

- *Fight for a state income tax increase in order to get the money necessary to operate our schools with sufficient teachers and manageable class sizes.*
- *Change the method of selecting School Board members, either by a statutory nominating panel appointment method or by electing members from districts.*
- *Promote quality education to improve literacy and vocational training, improving graduates opportunities for continuing education or for entering the job market.*
- *Recommend improvement in bilingual and bicultural programs which serve Spanish-speaking children and children from 20 other language groups.*
- *Promote a rational approach to decentralization which will significantly involve principals, teachers and parents in the operation of their local schools.*
- *Advocate a greater involvement in the schools by business, labor and community groups.*

7. SECURE COMMUNITIES

There is no place for violence in our great city. People should be able to walk the streets in any neighborhood without fear. Secure neighborhoods depend upon the active involvement of all of our citizens and a relationship of trust between the people and the police.

As Mayor, Harold Washington will forge partnerships involving the Police Department, community groups, and other governmental and private agencies to fight crime and protect our neighborhoods.

- *To guarantee the best police protection, the Washington administration will:*
  - -Insist upon professional and highly qualified leadership for the Police Department.
  - -Renew professional pride throughout the department.
  - -Increase on-the-street police activity.
  - -Establish an independent review process for the careful and attentive handling of citizen complaints regarding the police.
- *To involve citizens in making their communities safe, the Washington administration will:*
  - -Examine the successful crime education/citizen participation programs in other cities for possible adoptation here.
  - -Improve the working relation with the State's Attorney's Office for more efficient prosecution and improve the effectiveness of the Office of Municipal Investigation.
  - -Make accurate data on crime widely available to citizens and community groups.
  - -Provide increased police protection for senior citizens.
  - -Improve security at CHA and CTA facilities.

8. AFFORDABLE QUALITY HEALTH CARE

Chicago's infant mortality rate, one of the highest in the industrial world, is symptomatic of the serious problems in public health and private care that Harold Washington is determined to remedy.

The prescription begins with prevention. It calls for an upgrading of medical services and insists on the coordination of available resources in order to make all Chicagoans well and keep them that way.

- *The new administration's health care program will:*
  - -Use neighborhood people to identify and prevent health problems at the local level.
  - -Advance public health education by bringing together the schools, the Department of Health and private and public health delivery systems.
  - -Coordinate the sharing of the medical resources and technology of our governmental and private institutions.
  - -Identify other critical public health problems and remedy them whenever possible.
- *The new Mayor will actively pursue funding at all levels of government in order to:*
  - -Reverse the cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.
  - -Wage a major attack on priority health problems, such as infant mortality and tuberculosis.
  - -Restore community-based health and mental health programs.
  - -Streamline emergency medical services.
  - -Train and place home health care workers.

9. IMPROVE RACE RELATIONS

There will be no higher priority of Washington's administration than unifying Chicagoans in a common effort to work together. Only by respecting diversity and rejecting racial prejudice can we work together to accomplish the massive tasks which lie ahead.

Harold Washington, as Mayor, will include whites, Blacks, Latinos, Asians and our many other minorities in a shared effort to rebuild Chicago. Deep commitment to human dignity, equality and unity will characterize the Washington administration.

The Washington program reaches out to heal the wounds from past animosities. Diversity does not mean division. For only in strong communities can various peoples gain the necessary confidence to deal with each other with mutual respect.

10. FAIRNESS AND EQUITY

All programs and appoaches of the Washington administration will be based on the fundamental principles of fairness and equity which have, for too long, been ignored by City Hall.

The domination of city government by a small group of insiders has produced a long list of the excluded and ignored. As Mayor, Harold Washigton will reverse this process. He is committed to an inclusive administration, one which will draw on the talents and skills of everyone — women as well as men, black and Latinos as well as whites, poor as well as wealthy, and the disabled as well as the able-bodied.

All groups will be included in the administrative positions and all groups will share equitably in the resources and contracts of the city. As an example of this emphasis on equity, Harold Washington will establish an Office of Women's Affairs which will give special attention to the employment, health, housing and safety concerns of women. This office will reach out to women's organizations and community groups to provide resources to assist them with their programs. A high priority will be given to the especially serious problems facing poor and minority women.

Our city will be rebuilt by including all groups and utilizing fully the talents and leadership capacities of all Chicago's communities.

11. ELIMINATING THE ABUSES OF PATRONAGE

Harold Washington's administration will see to it that city employees are paid for the work they perform, not for political activities they are required to do. The Washington administration will respect and adhere to the law, codified in the Shakman decrees.

In keeping with the professional expectations of city employees, hiring and firing will no longer be based on political clout or connections. This single step will eliminate millions of dollars of waste. It will free city workers from the demeaning demands of kickbacks, fund-raising donations and feudal loyalties.

The end of patronage abuse will also assure competent and dedicated city workers that they no longer have to fear political reprisals for doing their jobs. The Washington administration will challenge city workers to work to their capacities, and reward them for performance.

12. STRONG LEADERSHIP/NEW PARTNERSHIPS

Not until Harold Washington have Chicagoans had an opportunity to elect a Mayor of such strong, experienced and determined leadership. Two decades of leadership at local, state and national levels have finally produced a candidate for Mayor who can forge the cooperative alliances and coalitions that can make a complex city work.

Chicago can be revitalized and rebuilt. The people of Chicago can be put back to work. Healthy communities can flourish. Principles of fairness and equity can prevail.

Harold Washington is a classic example of a historical meeting of the man, the moment and the mission. And we must seize this opportunity to create a new history and a new vision of politics in Chicago.

Harold Washington cannot rebuild Chicago alone. He can give us a common vision, a common purpose and a common set of challenges so that we can become partners in the effort to build.

Du Bois Corner

By Rahim Imani

During the 1920's a period existed called the "Harlem Renaissance" that turned Harlem into not only the Black Arts mecca of the country but also the most noted Black community in the world. During this time the pride of the Black community rose to a level that made many people believe that the rights of Black people would probably come aobut. Although this did not come about, the artistic work of Black people was promoted like never before.

Out of this period came the works of Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes who portrayed the Black community in their literary works. The work of Aaron Douglass was exhibited on canvas while James Van Der Zee captured the period with his photography. Also, white writers and musicians seemed to change their perspective of Black people as many of them began to examine and write more about the Black community.

The music of the "Harlem Renaissance" became one of the most powerful elements of the period as musicians such as Duke Ellington and Count Basic led their big bands in nightclubs called Small's Paradise and the Cotton Club. The rich white community would come uptown night after night for here was the best entertainment New York could offer.

The "Harlem Renaissance" was a period when Black culture was on the rise and Black people took pride in being who they were. From art, to literature, to music and even photography, the image of Black America was brought to the forefront of American culture. A strong and positive cultural image that would effect proceeding generations up to this day.

Grenadan Ambassador to speak on U.S. policy in Caribbean

Dessima Williams, Grenada's Ambassador to the Organization of American States will be visiting Amherst on Thursday, April 14, to address the academic community and the general public. Ambassador Williams will hold a press conference from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the 14th, at the Faculty Club on the UMass/Amherst campus. She will be discussing Grenada's role in the Caribbean and Central America and its connection with United States defense activities in that area. She wil also give a public talk "The Role of United States in the Caribbean: Focus on Grenada" on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in S.B.A. 116. Her visit is being sponsopred by the Western Massachusetts chapter of the U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society and other organizations.

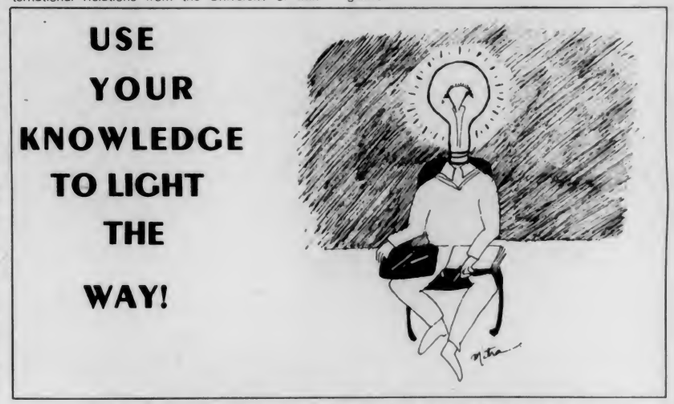
The small Eastern Caribbean island of Greneada has been a focus of attention in theCaribbean and Central America in connection with U.S. defense activities in that area. The island won its independence from Great Britain in 1974, and in March 1979, the New Jewel Movement ousted Eric Gairy, who had ruled through dictatorship for 28 years.

The People's Revolutionary Government formed by the New Jewel Movement has been criticized by the U.S. government because of its relationship with Cuba. Although Williams was appointed Ambassador to the U.S. in April 1979, neither Carter nor the Reagan Administration has accepted her credentials.

Williams, an organizer of the New Jewel Movement in Grenada, has served as the island's Ambassador to the OAS for the last four years. She holds a B.A. in International Relations from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. from American University, and was studying for her Ph.D. when she was appointed Ambassador.

Grenada's Ambassador, Dessima Williams will be speaking at the S.B.A. on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Other sponsors of Williams' visit include th Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, the Five College Women's Studies Faculty Seminar, and UMass International Programs Office, Third World Women's Task Force, Department of Anthropology, Latin American Studies and Afro-American Studies programs.



by Angela Brown

There is still cause for hopeful excitement around tomorrow's Chicago election. Regardless of the results, the electoral race has already done much to increase Black political power: 200,000 new Black voters were registered during the primary race when Harold Washington emerged the Democratic party victor in a strongly organized campaign.

By now Americans have heard about Washington's bid, but, undoubtedly what is known about him is limited to the racial strife and division the city is experiencing over the race and the controversy over his tax violations, (which occured during the 1960's).

These factors of the Chicago race have been emphasized to the exclusion of what Washington truly represents: something more than the traditional Democratic party output. (This may explain why Democrats have been slow to extend their support for him).

In light of the open appeal to racist fears used in Republican Bernard Epton's campaign — his slogan is "Epton, before it's two late" — a Washington loss would indicate that a deeper struggle may be at hand before Americans can hope for change. A look at Washington's broad and incisive mayoral platform reveals such.

Abbey Lincoln in concert: Black Musicians Conference

Abbey Lincoln will perform Friday in the Student Union.

The Duke Ellington Committee/UPC Productions in association with the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference proudly presents vocalist/composer Abbey Lincoln (Aminata Moseka) as a part of the 5th annual Solos and Duos concert series, Friday, April 15.

Born in Chicago, Illinois and named Anna Maria, she began her career as a child of six performing to audiences in both church and school. At the age of nineteen, she made her professional debut when she was hired by the minister of a local church to perform for her peers in a cabaret atmosphere in the basement of the church.

Later, she continued to perform in small clubs in California, the Northwest, and Honolulu. In Hollywood, she met songwriter Bob Russell, and this began a fruitful collaboration. In 1956, Abbey released her first album, "Affair" which was followed by appearances in supper clubs throughout America.

In the 60's, Abbey collaborated with Max Roach in the collection of Evergreen recordings which set her apart, and established her as one of the outstanding contributors to music.

While on a trip to Africa in 1973, she was given the names Aminata and Moseka. And for Abbey Lincoln, a name change has always meant a new phase in her career. Abbey continues to perform today, and that now includes lectures and presentations as well as musical entertainment. In addition to her extensive musical achievements, Abbey is also a highly regarded actress having appeared on Broadway in "Jamaica" as well as on several television shows.

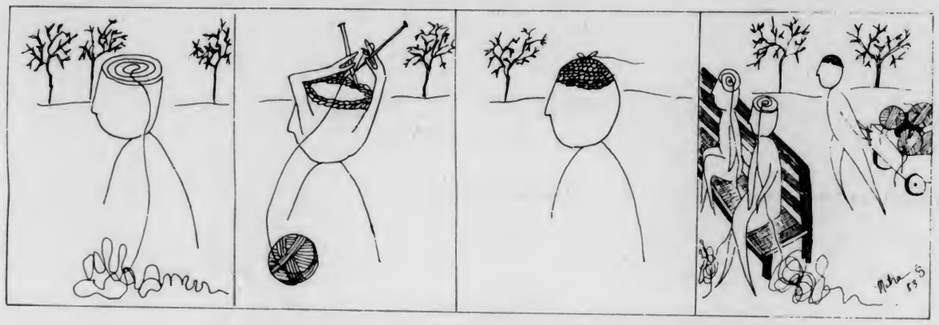
The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building. The show is free to the public.

Also, on Sunday, April 17, the Duke Ellington Committee in association with the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference is honored to present a Day of Gospel with Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith, at Memorial Hall, UMass-Amherst.

Horace Boyer is presently an Associate Professor of Music at the University of Mass./Amherst. He is also a highly regarded gospel performer, having worked with such Gospel greats as Mahalia Jackson, Dorothy Love Coates and the legendary James Cleveland, and has recorded on the Savoy and Nashboro labels. Professor Boyer has written numerous articles on the history of Gospel music and currently serves as Consultant to the Smithsonian Institution on Afro-American Sacred Music.

Herbert Smith was born and raised with gospel music in Dallas, Texas. As a young man, he performed with gospel choirs and ensembles, and also performed with the James Cleveland Gospel Workshop. He is also a trained pantomime, and has used this art as a tool to teach children. Mr. Smith is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, and he has performed with the University Jazz Ensemble and the Voices of Jubilee.

This promises to be a special event, and one that is long over due. The show will begin at 2:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, UMass. Admission is free to the public.



"Perspectives on Black Music" Panel

On Tuesday, April 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, UMass, the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference will present a panel discussion entitled "Perspectives on Black Music." Four prominent figures in jazz music, trumpeter/ethnomusicologist Donald Byrd, musician/playwright Archie Shepp, President of the National Association of Jazz Educators, Dr. Warrick Carter, and Jazz program specialist from the National Endowment for the Arts, Jeff Anthony, will convene to discuss the state of Black music and its future. The Panel will be moderated by Frederick Tillis, Director of the Fine Arts Center.

The following are brief biographical descriptions of the panel participants:

Donald Byrd was born in Detroit, a city that had supplied many of the stalwarts of Bop and Hard Bop. Byrd established himself in New York City with Art Blakey's Messengers and Max Roach in the 1960's. He received his Masters in Music Education and a Ph.D. in college teaching. Concerned with the history and culture of Afro-American music, he is a leading ethnomusicologist. His playing with the Blackbyrds avoided the musical cliches of the period and invented new routes to old destinations. Byrd lectures at various campuses on education, Black music, and law as it pertains to music and musicians concentrating on promoting respect of Black music.

Archie Shepp, tenor saxophonist, band leader, and playwright was born in Florida in 1937 and made his earliest recordings with Cecil Taylor in 1960. By 1962 he had emerged as an original voice with the New York Contemporary Five. From the mid-60's he has led his own groups. In the late 60's he toured Europe extensively with musicians of the Bop movement, Hank Hobley and Philly Joe Jones. His attempt to introduce an element of Africanism into his work reflects his concern for Africa where he first played in 1969. In the 70's, Shepp embarked on a new aspect of his career, that of college professor, teaching at the University of Buffalo and then, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he presently is a professor of Music and Afro-American studies. Among his many awards, Shepp was voted by ***Downbeat's*** International Music Critic's poll the 1982 Tenor Saxophonist of the year.

Warrick Carter is the President of the National Association of Jazz Educators. He received his B.S. in Music from Tennessee State University, and his Masters and Ph.D. in Music Education from Michigan University. He has performed extensively as a drummer, both nationally and internationally, and has written arrangements for recording artists including Peabo Bryson and Natalie Cole. He is a widely published authority on Jazz education and history. Currently he is the Chairman of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at Governor's State University.

Jeff Anthony is the head of Jazz Programs for the National Endowment for the Arts. He received his B.A. from Georgetown University in Arts Administration with a minor in Music and is presently working on his Masters at George Washington University in Arts Administration. He has worked as a consultant for Jazz organizations (Smithsonian Institute, Kennedy Center) and radio stations in addition to doing bookings and promotion for several jazz groups. An accomplished bassist, Anthony has performed throughout the country with outstanding musicians of Jazz music.

Donald Byrd, trumpeter and ethnomusicologist will appear as part of a panel of Perspectives of Black Music, April 12th (Tues.) at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge — UMass.

Chick Corea does it again

by Richard Thorpe

Chick Corea - his expression of jazz has given rise to numerous jazz artists just breaking the scene: Tom Browne, Rodney Franklin, Bernard Wright, Chico Freeman, and last year's sensation, Wynton Marsalis. The influence of his music on these young artists can be compared with the influence Coltrane had on countless musicians and that of Miles Davis on Corea and fellow musicians Stanley Clarke, Herbie Hancock and Lenny White. Chick is no longer recording solo, rather for the time being, he has settled in smugly with the quintet known as Touchstone.

The same ensemble that performed on the lp "Touchstone" is featured on Chick's new album aptly titled, "Again and Again". The performers include, Steve Kuyala - flute and sax, Carlos Benavent - bass, Don Alias - percussion, Tom Brecktlein - drums, and wrote all the compositions) is also felt. Side two also has that "Weather Report-Return to Forever" sound that may be a bit too intense for many people; the opening three minutes of "Twang" is simply a journey through synthesized textures over the rest of the ensemble. This takes away from the song and makes it sound emotionless.

Probably the harshest comment that I can make about this record doesn't refer to the music but where it was recorded, South Africa. I don't understand why Chick Corea would even attempt to perform in the very country where apartheid - racial hatred and subhumane conditions for Blacks are the rule. The recording of this record at the South African Broadcasting Company in Johannesburg, South Africa was totally uncalled for.

Pianist Chick Corea

of course, Chick residing at the keyboards. Having seen this group last November, I know just how exceptional they are. Most of the material on the album seems tailor-made for them and they handle it with grace and ease.

The album is appropriately titled because three of the six pieces were either recorded or performed in concert.

To classify the record, side one is primarily straight ahead jazz. It features the haunting yet controlled flute of Steve Kuyala, the "fretless" bass virtuosity of Carlos Benavent and the exceptionally gifted percussionist, Don Alias. Side two has more of a progressive or fusion sound to it and this really reaches the fore on the concluding number "Twang". Chick's tight playing and overall direction (he produced, arranged and

Announcements * Announcements

New York Times Correspondent to Speak on Nuclear War

Richard Halloran, Pentagon correspondent of the ***New York Times***, will speak on "Rearming America: Preparing to Win a Protracted Nuclear War," on Wednesday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the New York Room, Mary Woolley Hall, at Mount Holyoke College.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Sponsors for the talk are the Five College Project on Peace and Disarmament and the Department of Politics, the International Relations Club, and the Lecture Committee of Mount Holyoke College.

International Student's Fair

Saturday, April 16, 1983, 11:00 to 5:00 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

The Brigada Antonio Maceo will represent "Cuba" at the International Student's Fair. There will be audio-visual presentations, food, music, literature and records from Cuba.

Represented at the Fair will be over 20 countries. Everyone is invited to share in this special cultural affair and it is free.

Sponsored by the International Students Organization.

8:00 p.m. International Students Fair disco, CCA.

The Reverend J. Bryan Hehir

will speak on "Deterrence: The Catholic Church and the Wider Discussion" on Wednesday, April 20. The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be at Smith College, Wright Hall Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Father Hehir is the top adviser to Cardinal Bernardin's committee on nuclear arms and one of the key drafters of the Catholic bishops' letter on deterrence. He is speaking in the speakers series on deterrence sponsored by the Five College Project on Peace and Disarmament.

President of Hispanic Workers Alliance to speak

A presentation entitled "Minorities in the Labor Movement Today" by Jose LaLuz will take place on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 803. LaLuz is president of the Hispanic Workers Alliance and organizer from the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. Laluz's appearance is sponsored by the Labor Relations & Research Center.

Asian Theater to hit UMass with a "Fever"

On Saturday, April 16th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, the Third World Theater Series will close its 1983 Spring season with a dynamic and innovative presentation by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater entitled "Yellow Fever." "Yellow Fever," a mystery comedy, is written by Canadian playwright, Rick Shiomi.

"Yellow Fever" toys with the slick, suave character of Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade and creates with a Pan Asian flair, a Canadian nisei (second generation Japanese) detective, Sam Shikaze. From Powell Street, Vancouver's Asian Ghetto, Sam seeks to solve the mystery of the kidnapped Cherry Blossom Queen while balancing his romantic life with reporter, Nancy Wing. Through comedy author Shiomi shows us the viscious attitudes of the Canadian majority towards its Asian minority population.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theater is a New York based Theatrical group which has established the first east coast professional Asian American Theater company. They have previously appeared at UMass in their touring productions of "Flowers of Household Gods" and "The Soul Shall Dance."

Each play is accompanied by a free workshop. On Saturday, April 16 from 1:30 - 3:00 at Smith College in the Green Room, Ernest Abuba of the Pan Asian Repertory Theater will conduct a workshop entitled, "Introduction to Asian-American Theater: Acting Workshop." All workshops are FREE!

Third World Caucus Spring Speaker Series

The Office of Third World Affairs and the Third World Caucus invites all members of your group to attend the Speakers Series at Caucus meetings. The meetings take place every Wednesday from March 30th through the end of the semester; 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. (rooms will be announced in the Campus Center) every week. There will be a distinguished speaker at the meetings. You will have the opportunity to talk with speakers, other organization members and Caucus members. Recruitment for organizations will be one of the topics. Refreshments and will will be served. Your participation is urgently requested. It will be appreciated.

April 13 - Judy Toyama: Minority Graduate Recruitment Program
April 20 - Ernie Allen: Chair, Afro-Am Department
April 27 - Thelma Griffith-Johnson: Affirmative Action Office

Examination of Black Politics

Dr. Maulana Karenga will speak on "The State and Direction of Black Politics: A Critical Examination," Sunday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College. The Executive Director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles is active in community service and professional activities and stresses cultural struggle as a means of fundamental social change.

Dr. Karenga has long been a kindred spirit to the issues of freedom, liberation, struggle and human rights. At a time when crucial matter of the crisis of Black leadership meets headlong with a most critical issue of our time, human rights, his analysis and position are both timely and pertinent.

For more information contact Leecia Ere at 584-2700, ext. 306.

Gallery Opening

Watercolors by Richard Yarde will be exhibited April 1-15, 1983, at Hampden Gallery, Southwest Residential College, UMass. A reception will be held Tuesday, April 12, 5-7 p.m., in conjunction with the Black Musicians Conference (April 10-17).

Black Musicians Conference
Sun., April 10 - Sun., April 17

Schedule of Events

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mon., April 11 — **Radio Program:**
The Black Mass Communications Project salutes the Annual Black Musicians' conference on WMUA 91.1 FM
12:15 - 3:00 p.m. "A Tribute to Thelonious Monk"
3:00 - 5:30 p.m. "Black Musicians' Conference Retrospective"
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Live radio concert: "Marion Brown, 'Ode to Monk: Music for Solo Saxophone"

Jazz Clinic with the Billy Taylor Trio:
Billy Taylor - piano, Victor Gaskin - bass, Keith Copeland - drums.
Host: Ray Copeland
Recital Hall, Music and Dance Bldg., Hampshire College, 1:00 p.m.

Concert and opening:
"Canvas Rhythms": A group show by Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, James Phillips, and Ademola Olugebefola concert and radio simulcast Marion Brown solo saxophone 5:00 - 7:00 Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House. Exhibit runs April 1 - 17.

Tues., April 12: **Gallery Opening:**
"Selected Works by Richard Yarde," Hampden Theater, S. West, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Exhibit runs April 5 - 16.

Panel:
"Perspective on Black Music" with Jeff Anthony, Donald Byrd, Warrick Carter, and Archie Shepp. Moderator: Fred Tillis. Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Weds., April 13: **Film:**
"On the Road with Duke Ellington," and "Elvin Jones: A Different Drummer," Campus Center 101, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., April 14: **Concert:**
Dexter Gordon Quartet, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m., $10, 8, 6, UMass, Hampshire, Amherst, and Smith - ½ price.

Fri., April 15: **Panel and Reception:**
"Canvas Rhythms: Reflections on Music in Art" with Adger Cowans, Arturo Lindsay, and Ademola Olugebefola. Moderator: Nelson Stevens.

Concert:
Solos and Duos presents Ameneta Moseka (Abbey Lincoln) Cape Cod Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Sun., April 17: **Concert:**
"Gospel on a Sunday Afternoon," a presentation by Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith, Memorial Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Concert:
Cabaret with "Dr. Jazz" Ray Copeland and Friends, with Patty O'Neil, and Rick Scott Gordon. Dining Commons, Hampshire College, 8:00 p.m. Admission Info: 549-4600, X223

For further information call (413) 545-0190.

This program made possible by Augusta Savage Gallery, Black Mass Communications Project Board of Governors, Commuter Area Government, Duke Ellington Committee/Union Program Council, Fine Arts Center, Nummo News, Office of the Chancellor, Office of Third World Affairs, W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Studies, Union Video Center, Hampden Arts Program, UMass Arts council, S. West Area Government, Hampshire College S.O.U.R.C.E.

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Latin American Week
April 19 - 30
Dedicated to the Latin American Women

April 17 - 30

VILLA SIN MIEDO ART EXHIBIT

Photography by Mel Rosenthal
Text by John Brentlinger

Student Union Gallery

Tuesday April 19th

CONFERENCE
"Vietnamization of Central America"
by Robert Armstrong

Campus Center room 162

Co-Sponsored by: AHORA, Brigada Antonio Maceo and Western Mass. Solidarity Committee

Friday April 22nd

DANCE
Live music with "LOS PLENEROS DE LA 23 ABAJO" directly from Puerto Rico and from Boston "ORQUESTA SAOCO"

Student Union Ballroom

8 PM - 3 AM

Donation: $3.50 with Student ID
$5.00 general public

Friday April 22

POLITICAL ART OF LATIN AMERICA
LECTURE AND SLIDES
by Mel Rosenthal

Commonwealth Room

Student Union Building

3-5PM

Sunday April 24th

CULTURAL EVENT

"BALLET FOLKLORICO DE MASSACHUSETTS" and the folk group "SOROBEY", of the Spanish Enrichment Program of UMass, School of Education

Campus Center Auditorium

4 PM - 8 PM

Friday April 29th

PANEL DISCUSSION

"WOMEN IN STRUGGLE"

Speakers from the Frente Democratico Revolucionario, Circulo Cubano, Casa Nicaragua, and Comite Solidaridad con Guatemala

Moderated by Sonia Nieto

Campus Center room 162

7:30 PM

Saturday April 30th

FILM

"LA OPERACION"

Film by Ana Maria Garcia dealing with sterilization of Puerto Rican women.

Campus Center room 101
8 PM

Dessima Williams, Grenada's Ambassador to speak

Dessima Williams, Grenada's Ambassador to the Orgainzation of America States (OAS), will speak on "The Role of the United States in the Carribean: Focus on Grenada" on Thursday, April 14, at UMass, 8:00 p.m. in the S.B.A. Open to the public. Ambassador Wiliams' visit is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts chapter of the U.S. Grenada Friendship Society and a number of UMass and Five College Afro-American, Women's, Latin Americna, and International programs and organizations.

Tuesday, April 12

Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Classes with Freddy Alvarez, former lead dancer for the National Ballet of Cuba (folklore) and Pablo Landrum, certified Master drummer, world renowned musician and teacher, and former member of Drums of Passion.
Drum class — 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Dance class — 7:00-8:30 p.m.
in the Hampden Theatre in Southwest at UMass. Admission - $8. For more info: 323-5009.

The April Black Study Group —

The first study session has been set for Tuesday, April 12th, 1983 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at D-34 North Village Apts., Amherst, Ma. 01002. All area Black students and non-students are cordially invited and encouraged to attend. Childcare can be arranged. For further information call Steve Coons (549-4523) or Eshu Elegba (253-2286).

Lunchtime Workshops

will be offered Tuesdays from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in CC 811 at UMass Amherst. The workshop schedule is as follows:

April 12, 1983: ***Health Effects of Office Automation*** — Dorothy Hayden

April 19, 1983: ***"New Technology — Whose Progress?"*** — film and discussion

April 26, 1983: ***Job Stress in the Office*** — Myra Hindus and Betsy Hamilton

All community and University members are welcome to attend these workshops. The workshops are sponsoored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center. They are co-sponsored by the Labor Relations Center and the University Staff Association (USA/MTA). All workshops are free. For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

Career Information

A series of four lunchtime workshops on Career Information will be offered on Thursdays from 12-1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, UMass. The workshop schedule is as follows:

April 14, 1983: ***Job Search Strategies*** — Shari O'Brien - room 911 CC.

April 21, 1983: ***Interviewing Skills*** — Shari O'Brien -room 903 CC.

April 28, 1983: ***Resume Writing*** — Alice Smith -room 911 CC. May 5, 1983: ***Finding Job Opportunities*** — Alice Smith - room 911 CC.

All community and University members are welcome. The workshops are sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center. All workshops are free of charge. For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 112 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Collegian photo by Dave Dreuber
The second floor of the Student Union Building provides this rarely seen view of Campus Center.

UMass linked to Colorado Supercomputer via telephone

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Officials sipped champagne yesterday after cutting the ribbon on a telephone line that will link the University of Massachusetts with one of the world's most powerful computers.

Representatives from UMass, Colorado State University (CSU) and Control Data Corporation gathered yesterday to celebrate the signing of an agreement that allows researchers in New England access to CSU's Cyber 205 supercomputer.

The supercomputer, located at CSU's Center for Computational Studies in Fort Collins, is linked to UMass through a 1,601 mile phone link that was installed last month. CSU's Cyber 205 is one of 60 class VI computers in the world. UMass becomes the fourth University in the nation to have access to a class VI computer.

The Cyber 205 supercomputer is able to perform up to 400 million operations per second while UMass' computer, a Cyber 175, can compute a maximum of 13 million operations per second.

"We can really do problems we couldn't do before," UMass chemical engineering professor Michael F. Malone said yesterday.

Malone, who will use the Cyber 205 to continue his 8 years of research on the flow of polymer liquids, recently received a grant from the Control Data Corporation, Cyber's manufacturer, for $10,000 worth of time on the Cyber 205. CSU's Center for Computational Studies charges researchers $1,000 per hour.

George Olsen, vice president of CSU's Research Foundation, said he made the agreement with UMass after UMass Computing Center Director Conrad A. Wogrin approached him to secure such an agreement.

"UMass now has the facility (hook up) because they were approachable," Olsen said. "UMass has a sound, central computing facility. Harvard and M.I.T. do not."

"We also have Connie Wogrin," commented Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. "M.I.T. and Harvard do not."

Wogrin said CSU will benefit from the agreement because the phone line will increase the number of users paying for the system. CSU leases the supercomputer from Control Data Corporation for $4000,000 per month.

Currently CSU, along with users from five oil companies and 27 research projects, uses 30 percent of the machine's potential capacity, a spokesman for CSU said.

While defraying the cost of CSU's lease, researchers will be able to save grant funds because of the supercomputer's high cost-efficiency.

One UMass researcher who will use the Cyber 205 to perform color enhancements of photographs said the supercomputer will operate 20 times faster than the Cyber 175.

While the UMass computer would take 12 hours to complete an analysis of a photo, at a charge of $9600, the CSU supercomputer would complete the job in 40 minutes at a cost of $600.

Coverage of "Amherst 11" may harm UMass, say officials

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts can only be harmed through the publication of the ongoing struggle between the so-called "Amherst 11" and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, according to an official from UMass President David C. Knapp's office and MSP President Bruce Laurie.

Edward Kelley, vice president for human resources said only time will tell whether the events will "help or tarnish" UMass' reputation.

"I'm not interested in going to press, it can only hurt the institution," Laurie said.

Both responded to an open letter signed by the 11 professors who are questioning the legality of the MSP agency fee. Four of the professors were suspended without pay during spring break for refusing to act on payment of the fee.

Knapp suspended professors Edward Harrison of astronomy, Hugh Davis of landscape architecture, Douglas Jensen of physics and Alan Marra of wood science and technology.

The professors refused to file litigation with the Massachusett's Labor Relations Commission (MLRC) because they believed challenging the size of the fee rather than the fee itself was "fighting the wrong fight."

Professors John Palmer of zoology, Vere Chappell of philosophy, William Randall and Robert Kent of landscape architecture, Bruce Jacobson of biochemistry and Michael Kreisler of physics opted to challenge the fee through the MLRC and therefore avoided suspension. John Rhodes, a part time employee at UMass, arranged to pay a pro-rated portion of the fee.

"I don't believe that any of the president's actions forced them to fight the wrong fight," Kelley said. They chose for the longest time to do nothing. We don't have that perogative in this country."

"They are not forced to join the union. They are asked to pay a fair share of what it costs the union to negotiate a contract that benefits all the faculty," he said.

"If all individuals are going to take part in a contract, all should pay. If one is going to stand up to principle one should expect to pay for it," Laurie said, defending the suspensions.

Laurie said he did not support termination of faculty who did not pay the agency fee, but would have if left no other choice. He said suspensions were used as an alternative only after their legality was determined in a California court case.

The professors could afford to challenge the existence of the fee through the courts since the National Right to Work Council has supported them in the past, Laurie said in refuting the professors' claim that they can only afford to fight the size of the fee.

He said the action was taken due to internal struggles within the union.

"Some faculty were bragging that they had never paid the fee. You can imagine the position that puts us in," he said.

He said the Massachusetts Supreme Court has upheld the legality of agency fees in a recent case.

Responding to the professor's charge that UMass is the first university in the country to abandon academic freedom and tenure, Laurie said both are never absolute. But, he added, they have not been abrogated in this case.

"The university has not abandoned tenure or academic freedom," Kelley said.

Mandatory agency fees were agreed upon as part of the collective bargaining process when the union was first formed, Kelley said. He said that provision was made in exchange for something else in order to work out the details of the contract.

Collegian Photo by Kevin Fachetti
UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey logs onto Cyber 205 computer of the University of Colorado at a UMass terminal. Looking on is James R. Burrill.

World and National News

Soviet's say mail is from Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda yesterday printed excerpts of letters to party leader Yuri V. Andropov — letters it said were written by American citizens.

Pravda ran a photograph of a batch of letters and said that in some Western circles the fact that the letters expressed respect for Andropov and the Soviet Union was met with disapproval.

There was no means of verifying the letters' authenticity.

It was the second time in two months that Pravda has carried such a selection of excerpts. Its article Monday, referring to a similar one Feb. 22, said "Unprejudiced readers saw, in the quoted expressions of the Americans, the exposure of respect by the foreign public of the Soviet leader, and their understanding of the important role which the U.S.S.R. plays in international affairs, as well as acknowledgement of the constructive contribution of our country in search of peaceful solutions of the most acute problems of our time."

Pravda said "Those in the West who are dropping venomous seeds of hostility and tension, as well as (who) try to poison the conscience of people by fables of Soviet military threat and whip up the arms race did not like the letters."

It said The New York *Times* tried to question the authenticity of the letters by reporting some of the authors could not be found in telephone books and that some of those identified as letter writers denied having written to Andropov.

"But never mind how (this irritates) these specialists on disinformation," Pravda said. "Everything which we quote in our view was expressed by real, existing Americans and accurately reprinted."

The newspaper said many of the letters expose the "disinformation of Americans, and the results of the protagonists of the military industrial complex."

AP Laserphoto

Spring has sprung enough for these four residents of Amherst, N.Y. to stroll home with evergreens to adorn their Niagra Falls area property.

Chicagoans to go to polls today

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington stumped at a breakneck pace yesterday to shore up support among white liberals, while opponent Bernard Epton coasted to the finish line in the city's most bitter mayoral contest in decades.

Washington, a two-term Democratic congressman who hopes today's election will make him Chicago's first black mayor, returned yesterday to a North Side lakefront area where he had rallied with hundreds of white liberal supporters over the weekend.

"I don't like the word battleground, but this is the focus," he said during one of about 10 stops in a hectic campaign day.

He also invited Democratic Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Democratic leaders supporting Epton to join Washington in a unity ceremony after the election. But he warned them they would be working with an "aggressive, progressive mayor," Mrs. Byrne endorsed Washington immediately after losing the Democratic primary to him, then briefly considered a write-in campaign and has remained silent about him since.

Seven year-old tells of abuse

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A fidgety seven-year-old boy testified at a babysitter's murder trial yesterday that his 3-year-old sister was lifted by her hair and hurled to the ground the day she was fatally injured.

A prosecutor said the toddler suffered a "regular routine" of beatings for months before her death.

"She pulled her up by the hair and threw her on the ground," young Ray Mallett told a Middlesex Superior Court jury considering a murder charge against Elizabeth Hutchinson, 31, in the 1982 death of Brandy Mallett.

Ms. Hutchinson moved into the children's home early last year, about the time the children's mother moved out, a neighbor said. Other testimony yesterday indicated she and the children's father were lovers.

The prosecutor told the jury that neighbors of the Everett home heard the babysitter screaming obscenities and beating Brandy virtually every day for months before the toddler died.

"They had a regular routine of slapping and beating going on within the walls," said Thomas Drechsler, an assistant district attorney.

A neighbor, Linda Isbart, told the court yesterday that once she saw a bruise the shape of a handprint covering one side of Brandy's face.

She also said she heard banging against the wall of the house on Oct. 14, two days before the child was fatally injured.

"During the banging I could hear Brandy crying and crying. She was saying 'Please, Mummy, don't hit me. I'll be a good girl. I promise,'" Ms. Isbart said.

Ms. Isbart said she reported the incident to the Department of Social Services.

Brandy died of a blood clot Oct. 29 at Massachusetts General Hospital, 13 days after she was admitted with body bruises, a broken leg and head injuries.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Little Irish girl "haunts" Chicago castle

CHICAGO — The Irish Castle on the South Side is only a copy and not even a century old, but folks say it has a wee ghostie — with a brogue, yet.

The ghost is said to be a little Irish girl named Colleen who appears in a long, white dress.

The peculiar three-turreted place, supposedly uninhabited, is also said to emit mysterious party sounds.

Witnesses to little Colleen's appearances are as hard to pin down as she is, though there are plenty of second-hand accounts.

There is one witness to the party sounds, but she asks to remain anonymous.

The building's current tenants are members of the Beverly Unitarian Church. Hearing the ghost stories has become an informal initiation rite for new members and the little girl's visit is re-enacted every Halloween.

Guilty but insane plea urged by representative

BOSTON — Massachusetts should worry more about protecting the public and less about safeguarding the rights of the accused, a legislator said yesterday in urging approval of a new "guilty but insane" plea in criminal cases.

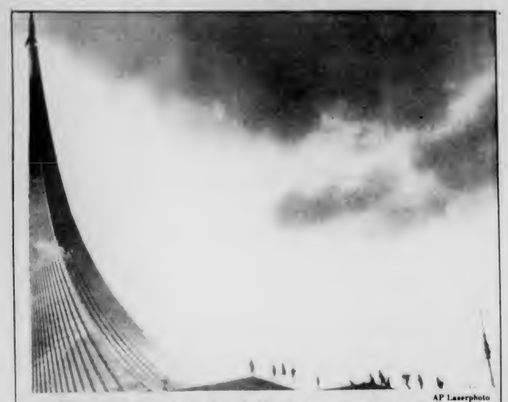
Rep. William G. Robinson, R-Melrose said the Bay State legal system has tilted too far in favor of suspects charged with a crime, who can literally get away with murder by pleading "innocent by reason of insanity."

"The general public is absolutely appalled when a defendant is allowed to escape punishment which I believe is due them," Robinson said, citing the uproar following John Hinckley's acquittal on insanity grounds in the shooting of President Reagan.

Critics of Robinson's plan told the joint Criminal Justice Committee that the insanity plea is used rarely in criminal cases and the issue has been blown out of proportion due to heavily publicized cases like Hinckley's.

Robinson and other GOP lawmakers have filed eight bills changing the handling of defendants who say they suffered from mental illness during the time they were charged with committing a crime.

The bills would change the normal plea of innocent by reason of insanity to one of guilty but insane. It would be up to the defendant — not the prosecution — to show such a plea was justified.



AP Laserphoto

Silhouetted visitors are dwarfed by the sweeping curve of the Monument to Space Conquerors in Moscow. Today is the world day of Aviationists and Cosmonauts in the Soviet Union, a day initiated in 1962 to commemorate the April 12, 1961 space flight of Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Dramatist teaches all he knows in 26 minutes

BALTIMORE — Dramatist Edward Albee says he refuses to teach college courses because he would complete the lessons in a half hour and then have nothing to do for the rest of the semester.

Albee spoke to 50 students at John Hopkins University, where he taught a 26-minute playwrighting workshop.

Albee advised, "Have the major speeches by the main characters given on stage and not off. Have the climax toward the end. Know what everyone has written. But don't always read masterpieces, read some failures, too. If anything, it's encouraging. And that's about it. I taught you everything I know about writing in about 26 minutes."

He commented briefly on the critics' mostly negative reviews of "The Man Who Had Three Arms," his latest Broadway play.

"If they had reviewed the play as a play I had written instead of as a play they had hoped I had written, then the reviews would have been better," Albee said.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Two students begin their descent of the steps next to Worcester Dining Commons. The symmetry of the scene is in sharp contrast to the ill-fated worms pictured below.

Student left locked out

Controversy arose in John Adams dormitory at the University of Massachusetts when a second floor resident who allegedly had left her curling iron on was not let into her locked room by the area head of residence (HR).

Robin Pontremoli said she had sought assistance from HR Jim Drackley after locking herself out of her room, Friday morning. He refused to unlock the door, even after I told him my curling iron was on," she said.

Recognizing the potential fire hazard, second floor residents felt Drackley was jeopardizing the safety of the entire dorm, Pontremoli said.

However, Drackley may not have known about the curling iron.

"At no time was it indicated that this was the reason the women wanted her door unlocked," Robert White, Associate Director of Southwest said.

"Each house posts hours of available assistance and this must have occurred during a time when no one was available," he said.

Drackley declined to comment on the issue.

After being denied admittance into her room, Pontremoli telephoned both the Amherst fire department and the UMass police.

The Amherst fire department reports receiving a call at 10 a.m. Friday morning from Pontremoli during which she said she was locked out, her curling iron was on and she would not be let into her room by the HR. The dispatch notified the UMass police, who said they would handle the situation.

When UMass police phoned Drackley "it was the first time the fact about the curling iron had been introduced," White said.

Drackley then unlocked the room, Pontremoli said.

Hampshire starts new program

By RICHARD EISENDORF
Collegian Correspondent

New students entering Hampshire College this year have the option of participating in a new program designed to integrate them into Hampshire life as smoothly as possible.

By combining a sense of community, a common set of goals and close teacher-to-student interaction, the Coordinated Basic Studies program (CBS) got underway.

A similar program exists at Evergreen State College in Washington where Richard Muller, one of three founding professors, saw the program in effect and brought the idea back to Hampshire College.

After its first semester's trial run, CBS has "worked moderately well", said Donald Poe, Social Science professor in the program. For most students, the program provided more structure and more individual attention for the first semester.

Under the regular system many students were not able to handle the unstructured nature of the individually designed curriculum. According to Andrew Scott, Director of Programs for New Students, although Hampshire College fares well compared to other alternative educational institutions, 35 to 40 percent of entering students do not return for a second year.

To change this trend CBS tries to ease the transition from high school to college. This aim is exemplified by the goals of the program: to teach a subject matter and to familiarize students with Hampshire College thus facilitating their adjustment.

CBS "acted like a bridge" from a structured high school to Hampshire College, said Pier Takal, a first year student in the program.

The goals of CBS are achieved through three courses: one based on readings, guest speakers, and discussions; the second devoted to the theme of "Living with Technology"; and the third involving the Hampshire College program in which students have workshops on writing skills, research, and Division I exams.

Regular students take a "smorgasbord of courses" for the first semester, said Poe, and are on their own to work on their Division I exams. In CBS students work closely with professors in a more structured curriculum. Many students saw this as an advantage and they are "moving through the system faster," observed Poe.

In addition CBS provided a strong sense of community for the new students by starting the semester with a one-week retreat in Cape Cod. In daily contact with professors and other CBS students, some feel the tight community was the one aspect of the program that didn't work.

Joanna D'Amato said she found the community "kind of swamping" where they were always seeing the same people, in and out of class. Poe describes this as the "greenhouse effect."

A look back at union's past

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

April 12, 1963, AFL-CIO president George Meany came to UMass to present (Local 1776, American Federation of City, County, and Municipal Employees) with its charter. Today, its twentieth anniversary, the union faces new challenges and old problems.

The drive for union recognition began in early 1963 when 75 janitors picketed the old South College Administration building for two days, protesting working conditions and personnel decisions.

"Many people including myself were dissatisfied because promotions were given to friends. Hiring of personnel was done in a very lackadaisical way," said Paul Korpita, first union president.

The state labor relations commission held elections in May of 1968 to determine additional representation for workers on campus, according to Bernie Davidow's history of Local 1776. As a result of these elections AFSCME won representation rights for workers in service maintenance, agricultural and manual, security, and later food service classifications. The local represents 1200 workers on campus.

Members of 1776 were instrumental in getting the Federal Credit Union on campus for employees. A 1776 member was the credit union's first president, according to Davidow.

Davidow states that on September 16, 1968, 120 workers refused to come to work, complaining about low wage scales, lack of job classifications, and poor parking conditions. At the time millions of dollars worth of buildings were under construction on campus. Workers refused to cross picket lines set up by local 1776. The university agreed that no action would be taken, provided that striking employees took the time as sick leave or vacation.

On April 1, 1973 the University created the position of coordinator of labor relations, and the current structure of collective bargaining took place, Davidow said.

"We had the best college contract in Western Massachusetts. We were able to resolve grievances before they got on paper," said Roland Messier. Messier was union president in 1976-1977. He is still active with AFSCME in Boston.

"We had a good relationship with the administration. We also had good stewards and they knew what to do. I am afraid that we will lose rights that we have won when the next contract comes up," Messier said.

"We have a long history of struggle, service and leadership, innocative grievances, and a sophisticated membership," said John Tuttle. Tuttle was union president from 1978 to 1982.

"Unions are a fact of public employment in Massachusetts. The Board of Regents does not appear to be more anti-union than the Trustees were, they will probably try to force a bargaining unit election to minimize the number of contracts that they will have to deal with," Tuttle said.

"The problem that AFSCME faces is the problem that many public sector unions face after PATCO. They are afraid to strike. No-strike clauses restrain the rights of workers," said Alan Compagnon, AFSCME shop steward.

"We are negotiating with the Board of Regents for the first time, instead of the Trustees. They want to limit and constrain our future contracts. We were active in the Democratic Party issues convention, but we need to be more active, and be a more democratic union," Compagnon said.

Anti-semitism trainers hired

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has become the first school in the nation to hire Jewish Awareness/anti-Semitism trainers to deal with the problem of anti-Semitism on campus.

Two trainers, both graduate students, have been hired as a result of the recommendations of a committee of faculty, staff, and students who were part of last year's campus-wide "Year Toward Civility" campaign. That year-long program focused on the problems of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and other forms of oppression on campus.

The trainers run workshops, plan programs, work as consultants and advocates, and make recommendations for further study in the area of anti-Semitism. One trainer works in the residence halls while the other works with Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) and campus agencies.

Robin Miller, the trainer working with RSOs and campus agencies, said so far student response has been very good.

"Every workshop has been remarkably successful and very moving," Miller said.

Workshops are designed to raise awareness about identifying anti-Semitism and stereotypes she said.

"Student response has usually been one of amazement at how much learning happens in workshops," Miller said. "People don't realize about stereotypes and how much they don't know about Jews."

Miller said her workshops attempt to promote a positive understanding of Jewish history and culture which she believes will result in the decline of anti-Semitism.

Another function of the anti-Semitism trainers, according to Miller, is to serve as "crisis interveners". The trainers will check up on reports of anti-Semitism among faculty, in dorms, or elsewhere on campus.

Precipitation forces worms up from earthly homesteads

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Did you ever think about worms?

They're those slimy little animals seventh graders like to fling at their classmates when the teacher is not looking.

They're also those Lumbrica terrestri students dissect in high school.

They're those things that you've been squashing and slipping on for the past couple of days on your way to Physics for Poets.

Because of the recent downpour of rain in the area, worms have come out of the ground in "unusually large numbers," said Doug Smith, curator of invertebrates in the zoology department.

"Because of the unusual amount of rain, worms have been forced to leave their homes in the ground and come to the surface. If they don't, they will drown," said Smith.

After the worms emerge from the ground, they crawl around trying to get away from the water, but usually meet up with a worse fate than drowning, he said.

"Worms are easy pickings. If they don't drown, then they usually either get stomped on by people or are eaten by birds," he said.

This area has a large number of starlings which eat worms for survival, he said.

If worms get squished or drown, it doesn't take long for their bodies to decompose, usually only a few days, he said.

Most of the worms in the area are on the average, about four to five inches long, but "I've seen nightcrawlers a foot long stretched out," said Ralph Mankowsky, entomology professor.

Worms are very important to area farmers because they take air out of the soil, thus enabling plants to breathe better, Mankowsky said the recent rainfall may even produce a shortage of earthworms.

Because of the recent rain "there is no question there are going to be fewer earthworms around," how few is still unknown, he said.

Smith said there have been hundreds of thousands of worms killed in recent days, but "millions still remain in the area."

"There is a huge mortality rate with worms, but they reproduce at an incredibly rapid rate," he said.

Student charged with assault in Southwest auto rampage

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old student was arrested by University of Massachusetts police early Sunday morning and charged with driving while intoxicated, several motor vehicle violations and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (an automobile), police said yesterday.

Police said the incident occured on Fearing St. near the Southwest Residential College at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Police observed the Duxbury resident leave the scene of a disturbance and strike a parked vehicle twice, moving it about five feet, they said.

Police said a woman stated the student hit her car and attempted to strike a friend of hers with his car. Police also reported that a person had to jump on the hood of a car to avoid being hit.

The student was also charged with operating to endanger and operating without a license in his possession.

In other police action:

— A 19-year-old student from Mashpee was arrested Saturday night and charged with breaking entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony in connection with an incident at the John Adams dormitory in Southwest.

— Police arrested a 19-year-old man early Saturday morning and charged him with having no license in possession, failing to operate in a single lane and being a minor transporting alcoholic beverages.

Police said the North Andover resident was observed weaving south on North Pleasant Street. He was unable to produce a license upon request, police said, and was arrested after taking a field sobriety test.

— A jeep carrying seven people near Alumni Stadium was pulled over Saturday evening and the operator arrested after he refused to submit a license and registration to a police officer, police said.

The 23-year-old driver was charged with refusing to submit a license and registration to a police officer, driving while impeded (having an excess amount of people in the vehicle) and having no license in possession.

— Police said they stopped a 20-year-old Deerfield man near Campus Center Way and charged him with possession of a firearm on campus. The gun, a .22 caliber bold action rifle, and a box of ammunition were found in the man's pickup truck.

— A 22-year-old Brockton man was arrested Saturday night shortly after 8 p.m. after police observed him attempt to back his vehicle over a curb on Eastman Lane, police said.

Police said the man was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. A 21-year-old woman passenger in the vehicle was placed in protective custody.

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The Collegian

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COINS. . . . . Tu 4-5 Hasbrouck 20
ComStu. Wed 4-5 Machmer E-37

Newslines . . .

Course schedule books for fall semester available Friday on Campus Center Concourse

Course schedule books for the fall semester will be distributed on Friday, April 15, at a booth adjacent to the information desk in the Campus Center concourse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A spokesman from the university scheduling office said only one booklet will be distributed per person, and requests for additional copies will be denied.

Amherst police report several flasher incidents in vicinity of North Prospect street in past week

Amherst Police reported several incidents of indecent exposure last week in the vicinity of North Prospect St. Police said they responded to a call from a young woman at 12:48 a.m. last Wednesday who said a man in his early 20's was banging on the rear window of her ground floor apartment and performing an indecent sexual act. Police returned to the scene after a second call at 1:29 a.m. when the woman said the flasher had returned.

Similar incidents have been reported from that neighborhood, police said, including one occurrence in the rain last Thursday. No one has been apprehended in connection with the incidents.

Controversial Canadian film to be shown in CCA followed by audience discussion Wednesday

The controversial Canadian film "If You Love This Planet" will be presented at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium through the Public Health program at the University of Massachusetts. Admission is free.

The film will be followed by an audience discussion and a speech by Dr. Alan Krass, professor of physics and scientific policy assessment at Hampshire College, entitled "The Myth of Deterrence." Krass, was formerly an associate of the Stockholm Peace Research Institute, and is currently a member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

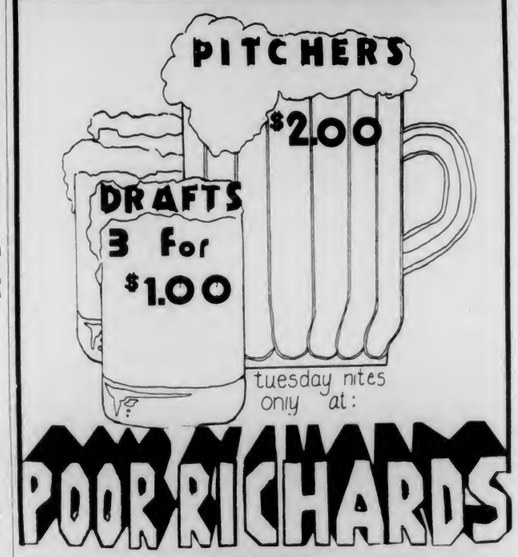
Western Mass, Science Fair to be held today as junior, senior high school students gather.

More than 100 junior and senior high school students will display exhibits in the student Union Ballroom today as they compete in the Western Massachusetts Science Fair.

The contestants, who are from schools in the four western counties of Massachusetts, will enter projects in tthe areas of biological, behavioral, physical and environmental sciences, and engineering. In each category there is a junior division for seventh and eighth graders and a senior division for the four highest grades.

A panel of volunteers from educational institutions, government and industry will judge the entries. The top winners will be eligible to go to the state science fair to be held April 29 and 30 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The fair is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are asked to make an optional donation to attend.



Australians and beer go hand in hand

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: second in a series of articles from Australia.

BRISBANE AUSTRALIA — Australian beer is so rich, tasty, and satisfying that it worth every penny of the 11,000 mile trip to get Down Under, even to spend just one night in an Australian pub. Australian beer and drinking habits, however take a little while to get used to.

First of all, the beer in the State of Queensland has about three times as much alcohol as American beer making it impossible to drink twelve beers and remember where the car is parked.

Everybody in Australia calls beer "piss." Instead of "drinking beer", Aussies go out and "sink piss." Instead of "getting drunk", Aussies "get pissed." In different parts of the country beer can be called "grog" or ever "brew."

There is no such thing as a "bar" in Australia. A "pub" is usually a place to go just to drink, and not necessarily to listen to music or meet people. A "hotel" is a drinking establishment that is usually open air and spills out on to the sidewalk. Hotels usually have a live band playing, and more often than not it is also outdoors. A "Club" is limited to members and their guests, and it is a combination of both a pub and hotel (somewhat like downtown Amherst's "The Pub"). It usually has a live band on the weekend, but it also has pool tables, video games, and recreation.

Whether in a pub, hotel, or club in Australia there are three different beer sizes. When a "beer" is ordered, it comes in a seven-ounce glass. Ask for a "schooner" and it comes in a 16-ounce mug. Instead of ordering a "pitcher" of beer customers ask for a "jug."

The drinking age in the state of Queensland is 18, but it is not enforced. However, owners of drinking establishments are just as financially liable if a patron leaves a place in a drunken condition and cause some type of damage. This law is strictly enforced, so its not unusual to see a bartender deny somebody a drink.

Drinkers don't "buy a round" of beer, they "shout for piss, or shout for "grog". In other words, each person sitting at a table takes turns buying the beers. It is considered to be extremely rude to shout for beer out of turn or buy one beer.

Beer-drinking is considered to be a masculine thing in Australia, and Australians take their beer-drinking seriously; they consume 30 gallons per every man, woman and child — which is staggering when considering that females and children don't drink beer. That average, by the way, puts them slightly behind the Belgians and Bavarians, but Aussie beer is twice as strong as those brands.

Most pubs have nightly "skulling" contests. "Skulling" a beer means drinking a full beer (whatever size it happens to be) all at once. This is usually done in teams of four drinkers in relay fashion. In order to signify that he has finished drinking his beer, the "skuller" must tip the beer glass upside-down and place it on top of his head. If any remaining beer drips onto him then the team is automatically disqualified.

What do the winners get? Why, usually they complimentary pub mugs to drink more beer. What else?

Sporting goods co-op provides variety of goods

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

The sporting goods co-op, appropriately named "Get Physical — Sporting Goods for Less", is a student-run business organized to "provide low-cost sporting equipment to students", said Sue Kindlund, manager.

The inventory of the store has doubled since last year, Kindlund said. In addition to the usual racquets, balls, and athletic shoes found in sporting goods stores, the co-op has the "largest supply of frisbees in Amherst", Kindlund said. The store will be getting in Hacky Sacks, hand-sized bean bags that are juggled by deflection off the knees and feet.

"Basically all the merchandise in our store is new, however, some of it is blemished", said Kindlund, a fashion marketing major. A blemish that might appear on a racquetball racquet wouldn't effect play, but would reduce the cost from $53 to $25, she added.

All of the sneakers in the store are new. A pair of Converse All-Star leather high tops, $44 at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, would cost $37 at the co-op.

The new equipment is bought wholesale and the prices are low because there is a low mark-up. The store keeps its inventory high by procuring a lot of equipment on consignment.

The store was started in 1978 by students in the university's sports management program. It is now being run by nine students, four of whom are marketing majors. Some students working in the co-op receive three credits per semester for their work.

Kindlund attributes the success of the co-op to the "innovative marketing done by the marketing representatives", who have promoted the co-op by spreading flyers around the campus, setting up window displays, and working at a table set up in the Campus Center.

An intramural frisbee team will be organized by the co-op within the next few weeks. There will also be a freestyle frisbee competition sponsored by the co-op later in the spring.

The sporting goods co-op is open to everyone. The co-op is located in the Student Union, next to the Post Office. It is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Women idealized in African sculptures

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

The African woman has become an idealized woman in African sculptural themes, said an art history professor from the University of Illinois, last night at Mount Holyoke College.

"One finds idealized images in traditional African art, of womankind concerning purity, maidenhood before marriage and the hard labors for the woman after she is married," said Anita Glazer.

Glazer makes references to the slides of sculptures and masks which she used to describe the different art forms that visually praise women as having spiritual and physical power.

Glazer describes the Queen Mother in an African tribe as being a mother to not simply her own offspring but to all the women of her kingdom.

"The infancy mortality rate is very high and so, children are very precious to an African mother."

The Queen Mother is a commemorative figure, honoring women of the highest rank, she said. The term "mother" not only describes the woman who nourishes and protects her child, she said. She becomes a symbol for someone who cares about the community of the tribe.

Through the art, she said, the female is conceived as having higher stature as well as having a fuller human form. This could be shown through the sculptures which present women as having elongated wombs, full breasts and an exaggerated naval.

"The infancy mortality rate is very high and so, children are very precious to an African mother," she said.

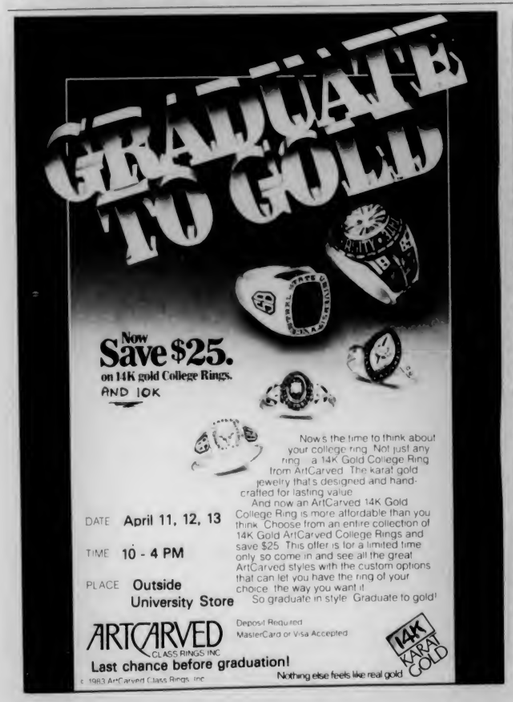
Besides the role of an African woman as a mother, one of the most interesting aspects of the African tribes is the emphasis on the male-female couple, she said.

The ideal social unit in the African tribe is the male-female pair, she said.

Figure sculptures with a man or a woman alone, are missing a half, she said. Glazer said that it is the blending of male and female elements to become the completed whole which makes it the most interesting.

Glazer also said that she finds the fascinating interrelationships are the crosses between the male and the female.

A human person has all the elements of male and female traits. The female and the male are both considered as aggressive, stable and active, she said.



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in Crampton, Prince, Coolidge, JFK, James, Emerson, Melville or Thoreau	Hampshire
in Orchard Hill/Central	Franklin
in Northeast/Sylvan	Worcester
	12 - 7 pm
Commuters	in front of the Hatch
	9 - 4 pm
Greeks	in the Newman Center
	12 - 5 pm

VOTE!!!

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Spring Conference

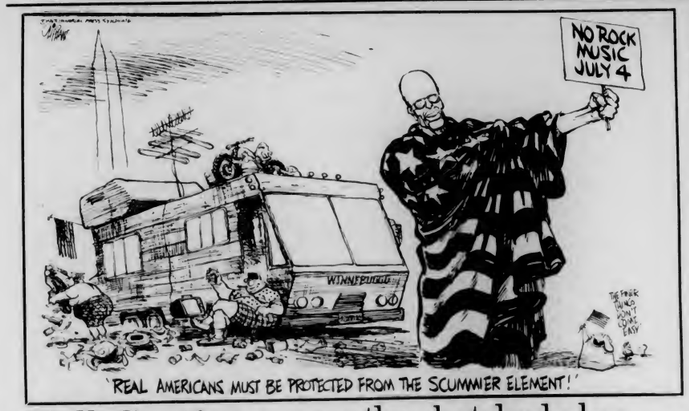
"The Social Responsibility of Science"

April 13 - 14, 1983

Wed., April 13 Campus Center Room 101 2 - 4:30 P.M.	**Panel:**	**"Science, Technology and Human Values"** Prof. Linda Slakey, Biochem., U. Mass. Prof. Richard Giglio, Ind. Eng., U.Mass. Prof. Merle Bruno, Biology, Hampshire Coll. Prof. Charles K. Smith, English, U. Mass.
Wed., April 13 Mahar Aud. 8:30 P.M.	**Lecture:**	**Ms. Vivian Gornick, author of** *Essays in Feminism* **"Women and Science:** **Social Change and the Great Enterprise"**
Thurs. April 14 Campus Center Room 168 C 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	**Panel:**	**"Scientists confront 'Scientific' Creationism"** Prof. Kenneth Miller, Biology, Brown Univ. Prof. Steven Schaefersman, Geology, Rice Univ. Prof. Laurie Godfrey, Anthropology, U.Mass. Prof. Jean Elshtain, Pol. Sci., U.Mass. (co-sponsored by Sigma Xi)
Thurs. April 14 Mahar Aud. 8:30 P.M.	**Lecture:**	**Prof. Richard Lewontin, Biology, Harvard** **"Science as a Social Weapon"**

All events are free and the public is cordially invited
For more information, call 545-0407

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Full Costing — another botched play

This is a year of changes, there is now the *USFL*, and the *Red Sox* are again considered to be pennant contenders. There is one constant, no — make that one unconstant that has been maintained in my life for the past four years — you never know what can happen at this university. So after all this time it comes as no surprise to me that the Board of Trustees have endorsed a proposal which would guarantee a large increase in fees for next year.

Chris Ferretti

To any Football fan, *punting on first and goal* would not only be a major tactical error, it is simply not done in the game of Football. It seems however that the Board has in effect committed such an inopportune *turnover*. All this was accomplished when the motion to implement the "Full Costing" proposal was *passed*, rather, *fumbled* by the Board two months ago.

Full Costing is the title given to a budgetary measure which will ensure that all the university trust funds must be financially accountable for their administrative costs. On theory this seems sensible — as a layman fan I would probably have voted for this proposal too. However, I expected a little more from our Trustees who are *seasoned veterans*. *Pros* of this type should not be *faked out* by what seemed to be a simple answer to a complex problem.

In terms of responsibility they have taken this proposal and they have *fumbled* on the University's *goal line*. This proposal will be an improvement over the old measures alright, but only in the areas of redundancy. No where is it stated that this change will result in a gain in efficiency.

In fact, there is absolutely no rationale that even mentions the possibility of efficiency — the thrust of the proposal is to guarantee the accountability of administrative costs. There is no mention of any kind of reform through this measure — realistically we will actually be paying even more for less service. By passing this proposal the Board has demonstrated that it has the potential for exceeding the *New Jersey Generals offensive line* in terms of vulnerability to the *blitz*.

Instead of a projected increase of $35, this new measure guarantees at least a minimum increase of $100. *Pass rushes*, *screens* and *lateral passes* are a part of Football, that is how the game is played. When a new budgetary proposal is to be considered however, then that should *not* be the strategy to be followed. Because in the end it is not the *quarterback* who gets *sacked*, it is us, that do.

The figure 2.4 is most quoted. No, not the size of Hershel Walker's contract — but the percentage of the cost of this measure on each trust fund. This is the amount that each trust fund must pay for their accounting, data processing, personnel and fee collection services.

It is hard to find any real justification in this measure, but the implications are obvious. It marks a gradual increase in the responsibility of the students to carry what has been the financial burden of the state. What in the short term means an escalation of our fees, means in the long term a gradual reduction in the obligations of the state to its financial commitment to public higher education. From an extreme point of view our only *penalty* is that we are a public university, and our *defensive line* — the Board of Trustees have allowed the opposing team to *score* at our own *goal*, and the resulting *touchback* is now our problem.

This time in an effort to provide financial stability, the University Trustees have decided to *punt* on the *first down*, and that I am afraid, is not the way to win ballgames.

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

Escort service is important

At the core of many vital issues commanding our attention today, lies the basic premise that people care deeply about a subject that influences their lives.

Here at UMass, campus crime is one such issue. If there is a righteous service available that promotes the aversion of violence, that service deserves heralding exposure.

It is my intent to both praise and explain the recently revived campus escort service, not simply because myself and many others have chosen to join, but because the concept behind the service represents a forthright effort towards humanitarianism. In today's turbulent, unsure world, even the smallest step in a philanthropic direction is an instrumental achievement. The finest place to make that step is on a college campus.

Wholeheartedly dedicated to the cause are the program coordinators, Anne-Marie Maynard and Laura O'Shea, who have dilengently applied themselves to the task of planning and organizing the service. According to Ms. O'Shea, "The service was initially put into operation because of violence on campus. Safety in numbers was the original intent. In addition to making people feel safe, it's a nice way to travel back and forth. It's nice to know someone cares about your well-being and it gives you a sense of security."

Beginning Monday the eleventh day of April, an escort may be easily identifiable. They will wear badges clipped to their clothing. The badges will look exactly like an I.D. card with bright yellow stickers applied to them.

Jorge A. Syiek

The escorts travel in pairs, and there are two primary routes. The first leaves Orchard Hill/Central at Webster, on the hour beginning at seven P.M., making a stop at the Tower Library in the vicinity of twenty past the hour, and completing the route around half past the hour at Goodell Library. On the opposite end of campus, another pair of escorts will leave Southwest at J.Q. Adams also at seven P.M., make a stop at the Tower Library at fifteen minutes past the hour, and travel onto Goodell Library, arriving at half past the hour. The escorts then retrace their steps, returning to the point of origin (dorm) to begin the route again. The service continues through twelve midnight Monday through Thursday evenings.

When asked, "What role does the escort play?" Laura O'Shea said, "He or she plays the role of a companion. Someone who cares about other people on campus. Escorts are friendly. They take the responsibility of approaching people in a positive manner. If they see someone hesitating who looks like they might feel a little funny asking, escorts will take the step instead of making people feel intimidated. Escorts are not police, not elders, they hold no rank other than responsible peer.

When asked, How are escorts prepared to be responsible? She said, "We tried to devise a coherent program including human services. We attempted to get workshops pertinent to information an escort should know. For example, the confrontation workshop explains to the escort exactly what procedures he or she follow, what their responsibilities are, and how to carry them out in the event of a given confrontation situation while on their route. The subject of another workshop, basic first aid emergency training, will help them in the future as well as their role as escort. Another example, is the rape awareness workshop, where in case anything happens, the escort is taught emergency techniques and provided emergency phone numbers that will assist them in dealing with the situation."

Students earn two Human Service credits with pass/fail grading from the Education Department upon completion of a semester's commitment. The service is funded by the Chancellor's office.

"Hopefully, the service will grow to be an accepted an integral part of the University," O'Shea said, "I don't think any group directly opposes the escort service. Certain people do not see the need, they don't think there is a problem with people being intimidated by walking alone. They are not representative of the entire University. As long as people appreciate and need the service, we think it's necessary regardless of the numbers."

Feel free to join your escorts while they walk their routes. They are there to support you, but can only do so if you support them.

Jorge A. Syiek is a UMass student

Letters

SSAM one of five questions

To the Editor:

Today, April 12, UMass students should vote to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM). The SSAM funding referendum is #1 of five important questions we must settle in this SGA-sponsored election.

sponsored election.

SSAM is new, but already it's a proven, effective guardian of state students' interests. Last year SSAM and the office of Third World Affairs coordinated the largest one-day voter registration drive in Massachusetts history — 1,400 Amherst voters registered. Statewide, SSAM registered 6,000 students. *Without* funding, SSAM has had its constitution approved at fourteen state schools, including UMass; run a hugely successful voter registration drive; worked with student organizers, labor representatives, state legislators and community leaders to rally support for financially starved Roxbury Community College; and continues to inform and organize students. SSAM's record more than justifies this request for support, and the need is clear.

Under Dukakis and King, from 1974 to 1982, Massachusetts dropped to 49th place in state higher education funding. Decreased aid was combined with tuition hikes far outpacing inflation. Under Reagan, the Department of Education will be dismembered, and state power over our funding and policies will increase. If the first Dukakis administration's record on education is an indicator, state students have cause for alarm. We must unite to defend ourselves against more funding cuts, tuition hikes, and regressive educational policy-making.

College administrations have staff and funding to press their claims on the legislature; faculty members have a union. We also must have a funding and a network of advocates to defend our interests as students. Funding SSAM will guarantee student input in decisions affecting students. SSAM would have the stability, strength, and resources to ensure our voice is heard. SSAM will propose a three year statewide public education tuition freeze, back legislation to put a student on the Board of Regents, and work with other State Student Associations on national issues.

As with the SGA presidential election, ballot boxes are in dining commons, the Hatch, and the Newman Center. Show your support and act now, vote YES on Question 1.

Chris Sullivan, Speaker of the SGA Senate

Registrants not represented

To the Editor:

I am writing in the interests of students who are subjected to the unfair representation anti-draft registration letters received in this section. A great majority of the male students have registered for the draft and don't like reading about "students who can't get financial aid because they refuse to register." Worse than that, I have read only one letter in favor of the Solomon Amendment. It is the responsibility of the *Collegian* to consistently print both points of view when selecting letters to be printed (no matter what the topic). You will probably not print this, but you'll also lose your credibility by continuing your current practices.

Brian MacKay
Amherst

The 1984 Presidential race begins

Thursday on the Op/Ed page-Catch it.

Issues, Candidates, Media,
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Bella Lewitsky- dance with a touch of magic

Members of the California-based Bella Lewitsky Dance Company wowed UMass students Friday night.

BELLA LEWITSKY DANCE COMPANY
Friday, April 8
Fine Arts Center

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

I left the UMass Fine Arts Center last Friday night in a state of awe. No, I hadn't just seen Bruce Springsteen in concert, nor had I witnessed a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus. I saw, simply, one of the best magic shows in the world, the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company.

This California based modern dance group treated its audience to a night full of magical dance, and three curtain calls the company received at the conclusion of their performance perfectly expressed everyone's delight.

Artistry in space distinguishes the Bella Lewitsky troupe. They are internationally recognized for their interpretation of contemporary dance, combining rhythmic and acrobatic movement in time and space.

The first piece performed, "Changes and Choices," included the whole cast, as they danced to the music of Larry Attaway. This piece was really quite amusing and served as a successful ice-breaker to those first-time viewers of modern dance.

Accompanied by the abstract synthesizer rhythms of Attaway, the company filled the stage wearing identical, all-white leotards. This piece really got under way in about five minutes, when a funny-looking line, with strings hanging from it like a clothesline, was brought on stage. At this point, the changes began. I couldn't believe what I saw on stage. The dancers were actually changing costume on stage, as the couples took turns running back and forth to the line and yanking garb off the line. The donned gloves, sleeves, leg warmers, bands which covered the chest and even trunks! It was hilarious and innovative, if not a quite interesting idea.

After a brief intermission, the second piece, "Continum", followed. Danced to the music of the classical artist, Igor Stravinsky, "Continuum" was especially interesting. The piece included a prelude, followed by a solo - first, second, and third duet - and a finale. This reminded me of movements motifs that one finds in classical music. I found the classical overtones of the music, along with the movements, a pleasant compliment to the modern style of the dance.

"Spaces Between" followed the final intermission, and was a phenomenal exhibition of the group's excellence. Accompanying the music of Cara Bradbury Marcus, the piece's nine dancers heightened the work's dark imagery by appearing in greenish-navy leotards.

After the cast's commencement, various plexiglass-like boards were lowered from the ceiling. A sense of vast spaciousness dominated the stage, as it was difficult to see how the boards were suspended. At points during the piece, members of the troupe would stand on these boards as they gently swayed.

Interesting images were also created by the dancers. Mirror-like images were produced as dancers walked across the board while members below the board reflected their movement. The resulting illusory effect was magnificent.

As the lights dimmed at the conclusion of the show, I like everyone else in the audience, just sat in amazement. We'd all fallen prey to the hypnotizing magic of the Bella Lewitsky troupe performance. Never have I been so affected by a dance concert, but I hope if won't be the last time...when did you say the Five College Faculty Dance Concert was?

Daniel Albert shares some insights into his profession

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

One member of the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company was especially excited to be performing in last Friday night's dance concert. You see, Daniel Albert, who is now a professional dancer with the Lewitsky Company, is also a UMass alumus (Class of 1977).

Albert was in his fifth year at the university as a science major when he decided to take Modern Dance I (under the instruction of Micky Taylor) as an elective. The rest is all history.

After graduation from the university, Albert moved to California to dance with the San Francisco Moving Company for about a year. He then thought he should apply himself more intensely, and so he went to New York on a scholarship to work at the Alvin Alley Dance Center and also with Jennifer Muller. In completing his work at the Center, Albert went back to San Francisco and worked with the San Francisco Opera, before eventually heading to Canada to work with the Dance Makers of Toronto.

Surprisingly enough, Albert quit dancing between the summer of 1980 and the summer of 1981 because it was "too much like an expensive habit." However, he did decide to take a master-class from Bella Lewitsky in San Francisco in April of 1981. He later attended her summer workshop and two weeks later was invited to be an apprentice to the group. Albert is now on a contract with the Company until September of 1984.

"It's a very demanding and disciplined career I've launched myself into, but I love it," Albert said after the show Friday night.

When asked how he felt about performing at UMass, Albert responded, flashing a smile, "It's special to me."

On the dance program here at the university, Albert claims, "I learned a lot at UMass, not only in dance technique but also in (just) thinking about dance."

"There's a professional attitude here," Albert added, "and I feel that (the department) is strong in prepping their dancers for the professional world of dance."

If this is true, maybe the world should be prepping *itself* for the emergence of other UMass dancers like Daniel Albert. They, too, will undoubtedly contribute to the magic of performance that groups like the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company so beautifully create.

UMass Department of dance alumnus Daniel Albert now performs with the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company.

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Arts

Back to show their stuff

ELEVEN ALUMNI
April 9 - June 5
University Gallery, FAC

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

On Saturday April 9, the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center opened *Eleven Alumni*, on exhibit of the works of graduates of UMass' MFA program. It is the first alumni exhibit at the University Gallery.

Barbara Haskell, curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, and Sam Hunter, a professor at Princeton University, selected the eleven finalists from among 228 UMass graduates who submitted slides.

The Gallery filled rapidly on Saturday for what Director Hugh Davies observed was "the largest show opening attendance we've had. We're mobbed," he said.

Prominent in the display are paintings by Northampton resident Scott Prior. Realist in mode, Prior's works do more than reproduce his home's interior detail for detail. Each painting is filled with an ambient sense of light. Prior says "in like God's voice, the way it touches and plays over all things." One of the works includes a portrait of Prior's wife, Manny. I noticed, with a double-take, that she was present at the opening with the artist.

Is he comfortable with the sobriquet "superrealist"? "Realist is enough," smiled Prior, who's work is also on exhibit at the Maxwell Davidson Gallery in Manhattan. Asked to explain the pulling sensation his works produce, Prior explained that his work "intensified reality with more detail. I look very carefully — it's my business," he said with a twinkle in eyes clear and warm as the light in his paintings.

Alumni Al Souza's work included a large encaustic and oil painting and several recently completed paint and Xerox-transfer works. Many of these show very striking juxtapositions. One shows a falling orange figure pierced by a jagged line. Hawley Hussey, BFA candidate present at the opening, commented, "This is an actual sign in France, warning of lightning danger. I know because I've seen it there," she said.

Across the room, Saul Ostrow's stencil and spraypaint installation spread across the wall. This mural features portraits of oppressed peoples. "That piece would probably do even better on its own," said candidate Hussey of Ostrow's mural. "It's very site-specific. Here it has to compete with other works."

Alumni Deborah Coolidge displayed several large pieces in clay and paint. These colorful towers and cuplike shapes rested on the Gallery rug as if they had grown there overnight. They looked like nothing usual or familiar, rather, like thoughts and emotions have shape and color.

Scott Prior's realistic painting, *Bedroom Morning*.

UMass MFA (82) MaryLou Blakeslee, who is currently teaching art at Hampshire College, showed a special attraction for Coolidge's clay pieces, "probably because it's what I'm interested in working with. They're optomistic, and she's doing things with clay I haven't seen a lot of," said Blakeslee.

In a corner of the room alumni Harvey Goldman's low fire earthenware glowed in the Gallery's effective lighting which was used here to special advantage. The odd, squat shapes were far from utilitarian, although they might have held a single flower. But the artist's intent was more sculptural than functional. *Orangutan*, an enormous bellybutton-shaped object, showed reddish glaze cracked like mosaic tile around the top, the rest a marled green and white crazed surface.

Kids and adults clambered up and down on *Separate Ground* by alumni artist Jeffrey Schiff. Later it served as an informal cocktail bar where visitors lounged to chat and observe.

Also in the exhibit were drawings of public gardens by Barbara S. Solomon, paintings and lithographs by Oriole Farb Feshbach, paintings and sculpture by Stevan Jennis, Christine Couture's predella paintings, Elizabeth Strasser Rubin's abstracts with their echoes of swatch and patch, and Carolyn Webb's arcs in sculpture and drawing.

Live from New Jersey

THE UNCLE FLOYD SHOW
ALBUM (MERCURY)
The Uncle Floyd Show
By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

Uncle Floyd: outrageously funny, impeccably dressed, and a role model for kiddies everywhere.

Back in 1974 a new kiddie show was aired for the first time on New Jersey television. It had all the important elements of a kiddie show: clown outfits, contests and audience participation, but somehow the show seemed more to resemble a visit to the Twilight Zone than a kiddie show. Finally the TV executives got the bright idea to air the show late at night and thus the Uncle Floyd show was born.

Uncle Floyd, an alias for the inimitable Floyd Vivino, is one of the funniest comedians on the air. His specialty, bad humor, puts most other comedians to shame. What makes him so funny is, to be brutally honest, he is absolutely not funny at all. His jokes fall flat, his skits are horrendous, and anything that is at all funny is dragged out so long it loses its punch. So why is he so funny? I don't know. But the album, his first, is a good example of what makes Floyd work.

Mixed in with all of Floyd's bad humor is a vaudevillian's sense of timing. Had Floyd been around before the advent of television, he'd probably have been the opening act of the vaudeville show and movie at the local theater. His jokes ring of that era, and the songs Floyd performs tend to be old chestnuts like the classic, "Josephina Please No Leana on the Bell," the tale of a girl who rings bells in New York tenements. Like any good showman, Uncle Floyd writes or rewrites material to fit his needs. In the Dull Family skit, the Dull family, the dullest family in all America, sings their rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Not one voice is in synch or in key with any other, perhaps never before in the history of recorded sound has anything this bad been captured on vinyl. It's great.

Floyd's tribute to Bruce Springsteen, "On the Boardwalk," features a voice which sounds incredibly like the "Boss" himself. The harmonica and piano opening are arranged just as Springsteen would set them up. The lyrics are all about a guy taking a girl to the Boardwalk, eating raw clams, Italian sausage sandwiches, jumbo shrimp, frozen custard, salt water taffy, and sno-cones. Following this he takes her on a ride, whereupon something goes wrong: the guy starts blowing his food all over his date. Bruce Springsteen finally telling life as it *really* is? No, just another of Uncle Floyd's excessive romps in bad taste.

WMUA puts the blues back into 'bluegrass'

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Sure, a lot of great blues acts played in the valley this semester, but what happened to all those great country and bluegrass bands? Well, for all you fans of these particular genres, the folks at WMUA who bring you the weekly "Country, Blues and Bluegrass" radio program, will present the Fifth Annual Country, Blues and Bluegrass Festival at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, at Hangar One in Hadley.

The festival, which has become a valley institution, has showcased such greats as J.B. Hutto in previous years.

This year, festival participants will include sixteen talented and diverse bands (listed in tentative order of appearance): J.D. Smith, Company Creek, Debbie Fish and Diane Sanabria, Huellas, Irish Tradition, Ragtime Bill Busteed, Double Decker String Band, Nick Plakias, String Fling, Borderline, Cowboy Jazz, Wild Turkey Jazz Band, Nevard and the Barrelhouse Boys, Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights, Maestro Saunders and His Kings of Rhythm, and the Jimmy Johnson Blues Band.

Proceeds from the festival will be used by WMUA to expand its traditional music library, update its equipment, and to promote similar concerts throughout the year.

Tickets for the festival are available at For the Record and Backroom Records in Amherst; Downtown Sounds, and Dynamite Records in Northampton; World Eye Bookshop in Greenfield; Goodbodies in South Hadley; or by mail, P.O. Box 1017, Amherst MA 01004.

Discounts are available for senior citizens and children, and the Hangar is wheelchair accessible.

For further information, call Al Flanagan or Lou Graham ar 323-6454.

Mike Blacksum will perform at WMUA's fifth annual Country Blues and Bluegrass Festival.

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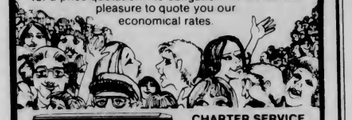

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Hypercurricula

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 801.

GENERAL MEETING UMASS LESBIAN UNION — Come with ideas. A meeting to organize, discuss, talk, or just meet new people. Join us! Open to all university womyn. 8 p.m., CC 102.

AL-ANON — The UMass Al-Anon meeting will no longer be held in the Campus Center. It has been moved to the Baptist Church (parking lot entrance) across from the Newman Center. 8 to 9:30 p.m., Baptist Church.

FREE FRENCH FILM — "La Regle du Jeu" (Rules of the Game) in French with subtitles. Preceded by the classic "Bambi Meets Godzilla." Excellent entertainment. 8 p.m., CC 165-169.

AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL — Members of the UMass music faculty will perform works by Robert Stern, Salvatore Macchia, and Paul Creston in a program of 20th century American music. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

POLISH FILM — A film based on an heroic episode of the war-time resistance in Poland, "Operation Arsenal" (Akcja pod Arsenalem) is a 1977 color film directed by Jan Lomnicki dealing with an event of March, 1943. The film is in Polish with English subtitles. 8 p.m., Thompson 104.

INTERVIEWS: ISRAEL PROGRAMS — Danny Pins, National Shaliach for Israel Programs, will be available 12 5 p.m. today for interviews with students interested in internships, work, or study in Israel. 12 5 p.m., Hillel Office, 302 Student Union.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — "Persistent Misconceptions of the Soviet Union in the U.S." A luncheon seminar with Prof. Hollander. 1 to 2 p.m., 10th floor Campus Center.

STRESS MANAGEMENT & RELAXATION WORKSHOP — This workshop will focus on the academic and social stress of college life. Students will experience relaxation training and will develop strategies for coping with personal stress. 4 p.m., 308 Berkshire House.

COMBATTING RACISM THROUGH MEDIA — The Performance — Art of Rapping by Fab Five Freddy. The tape of everybody moving with the groove in the University Gallery. 4 p.m., Campus Center 811.

AFRO-CUBAN DRUM & DANCE CLASS — Drum class with Pablo Landrun from Olatunji — Drums of Passion and Dance class with Freddy Alvarez — x principle dancer for the Ballet of Cuba. 6:00 Drum, 7:30 Dance, Hampden Theatre.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING — There will be a short, interesting meeting of the People's Gay Alliance, everyone welcome. 6 p.m., 413 Student Union.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC general meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 174 Campus Center.

CERRF MEETING — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom. Meeting to discuss "Alice in Wonderland" and legislative update. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 178.

"THE ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES: ORIGINS, IDEALS" — Danny Pins, Israeli representative, will speak on the origins of the IDF, its ideals, and its influence on Israeli society. Open to all. 7 p.m., Herter 114.

HAVING TROUBLE CHOOSING A MAJOR? — Come to a workshop designed by Counseling & Career Development Services to help you initiate choice by exploring one's personal preferences, values and successes. Bring $2.50 for materials. 7 p.m., 101 Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Brett.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP — "Understanding and Coping with Stress": A 2½ hour workshop. Learn to recognize and manage the stress you face in everyday life. Pre-registration required. Call 549-2671 ext. 181. 7 p.m., University Health Center, Room 304.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — General meeting. 7 p.m., 68 Bartlett.

WORLD PEACE MARCHERS — Slide presentation: "Balancing the Land — Ancient Buddhist Stupa Monuments" with Rev. Mamoru Kato and Prof. Robert Thurman. Preceded by potluck supper, 5 p.m., at Grace Church. 7:30 p.m., Jones Library, Amity Street.

UMASS HORSEMASTERS CLUB — Quick meeting. Guest speaker Dr. Schmitt D.V.M. 7:30, Paige 202.

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GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speaker at Commencement '83 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Bryan Harvey
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs
319 Whitmore
545-2334

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 22, 1983

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The Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Program can offer you an aviation guarantee if you qualify. We can also offer you free flying lessons in your senior year. Interested? Find out more about the Marine Corps PLC Aviation Program for this summer by calling collect at 203-722-2168/2169 or make an appointment to see the Officer Selection Team in the Campus Center 11-13 April.

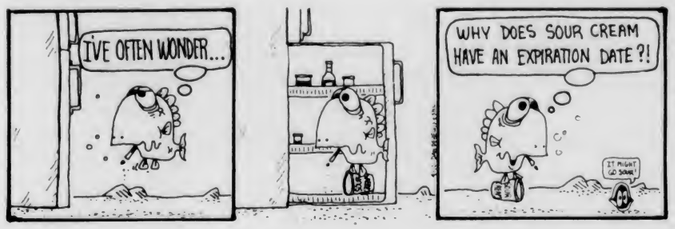
FLY MARINE

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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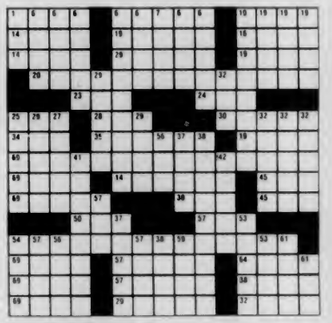
ACROSS
1 Construct
5 Eyelashes
10 Office copy, for short
14 Evergreen tree genus
15 Scented Rare
16 Plinth
17 Judge's chair
18 Eleanor, to Teddy
19 Cut of meat
20 Ages
23 Copenhagen coin
24 Honours list title
25 Near Eastern cloak
28 Nat. library org.
30 Fairy-tale character
34 Household god
35 Hollywood hype types
39 Plain, to Pierre
40 Sign of the times
43 Restore
44 Ringed planet
45 Pol. party
46 Comedian's forte
48 Pacific porgy
49 Feminine ending
50 Debussy "La ——"
52 D-Day monogram
54 An eternity
62 So be it
63 Trivial
64 Dutch export
66 —— we forget
67 Release
68 Go by bus
69 Fine or liberal
70 Mizzens, e.g.
71 Certain votes

DOWN
1 Watch chain
2 Norse name
3 Nevada city
4 Large
5 Meet
6 Nastase
7 Sinister look
8 Peruvian
9 Solar discs
10 Sun room
11 Walked on
12 Inter ——
13 Broadway award
21 Ernestines' cousins
22 Archeologists' milieu
—— Greek first
26 Prepared for transport
27 Territorial
29 Mother of Pollux
31 Positive pole
32 Greek goddess and others
33 Abounds
36 —— a bit
37 Carpentry need
38 Favors both sides
41 Sustenance
42 Caustic
47 Miss Sills, familiarly
51 Picture puzzle
53 All possible
54 Famous White House canine
55 Hebrew measure
56 Musical symbol
57 Indian prince
58 Opposed
59 Brad
60 An Adams
61 Brit. acting school
65 French pronoun



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Morning clouds giving way to partial sunshine. Highs 50 to 55. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow, sunny. Highs from the upper 50s to middle 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger, Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

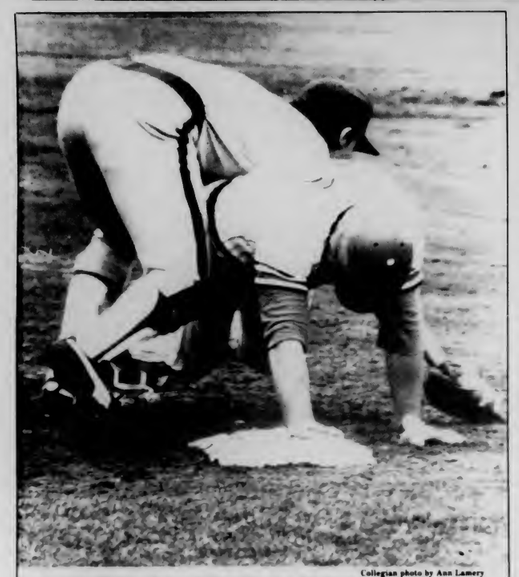
BASICS LUNCH
Beanburgers, Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Frank Reuben

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole, Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Attention Collegian Staff

Dr. James Boylan, chair of the Journalistic studies program will be giving a talk on:
Freedom of Information Act
at 7:30 p.m.
tonight
in the Suffolk Room, Student Union
Anyone interested in this interesting and informative topic is welcome to attend.
For more information, call Ken Bazinet at 545-3500.



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Todd Comeau just gets back to base in the Holy Cross game earlier this season. UMass hosts Harvard in a doubleheader today at 1:00 p.m. at Lorden Field.

All that UMass babbling: watch out for the worms

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Some random thoughts accumulated over some tall six packs of the cheapest beer that could be found in an area which is quickly becoming devoid of empty cans and bottles.

Some enterprising students found that it is more profitable to wander around the outskirts of Boyden Field on Saturday collecting empties. They were treated with comtempt by a lot of fans who assisted the collection by throwing cans (empty of course) at these garbage collectors.

Gorilla goaltender Gerry Moreau went for a run on Sunday to help take his mind off of the Rutgers loss (14-13). It was raining very hard on Sunday.

But, it wasn't raining on Saturday. Whoever controls the weather around here is obviously a lacrosse fan. The three best days of the semester (unless you like rain, snow and/or cold weather) have been the days of the first three Gorilla games. Regardless of the outcomes (one good, two not so good), the fans got tans or burns or burnt.

Speaking of lacrosse, rumor has it that the Maryland game scheduled for May 8 may be held in Alumni Stadium. We'll have to wait and see.

Why is men's lacrosse the only sport with any sizable drawing power during the spring? People should realize that baseball, women's lacrosse, softball, and tennis all put on pretty good shows, too.

And, for those fans who never really watch anyway, all you have to do is get organized and start your own trend in attendance.

Rumors abound as to whether or not certain men's basketball team members are going to transfer out of the University. These are, of course, unconfirmed rumors and no one is really saying anything concrete but, some hoopsters do have their eyes open in case any desirable opportunities present themselves.

UMass sports information director Howie Davis got to go to the final Four of the NCAA tournament where he mixed both with and for reporters. Apparently, Davis was the official bartender in the press courtesy room, according to a source at his office.

The eventual champion of the tournament was the Wolfpack of North Carolina State in case you didn't know. I know because I owe several people sums of money due to the outcome of the final game (But, I wasn't really gambling, Mom.).

Time to see what the Celtics are really made of as the NBA playoffs approach at a rapid rate. If they do manage to rise up and get it back, Larry Bird will be the hero. He has to be the main force.

Be careful, spring joggers. April showers bring May flowers but, they also litter the streets and sidewalks with worms.

After a comment like that, I'm sure to be banished from the newsroom. Oh well, back to the packy for more killer b's. And I'll take my own empties thank you.

New York City and UMass water polo don't mix that well

Driving to New York City is tough. Driving to New York and then jumping into a pool and playing water polo is even tougher. New York and Queens College was the destination of the University of Massachusetts women's water polo team this weekend and they ended up dropping two tough games.

UMass dropped their first game to host Queens College, 5-2, after driving three and a half hours to the city and getting there half an hour before the meet. The Minutewomen didn't get any warmup time.

Still, UMass wasn't ice cold and Caroline Freitas and Nancy Connolly scored the two UMass goals. Kerry O'Brien also played well.

— GERRY deSIMAS

PHOTOGRAPHERS!
ENTER THE ORCHARD HILL ARTS FESTIVAL PHOTO CONTEST!

PRIZES FOR THE BEST BLACK & WHITE PHOTO OF CAMPUS LIFE AND BEST COLOR PHOTO OF PIONEER VALLEY LANDSCAPE,

FIRST PRIZE IN EACH CATEGORY IS $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT THE CAMERA SHOP IN AMHERST.

DELIVER ALL ENTRIES TO McINTIRE HOUSE
(MINIMUM SIZE 8"x10") MOUNTED & MATTED by April 20.

Understanding & Coping With Stress
Stress Management Workshop
April 12, 1983
7:00 - 9:30 PM
Room 304
University Health Center
Pre-Registration: 549-2671 ext. 181

Attention Student

Infant care applications available now for Sept '83-May '84
Infant Day Care Center
Skinner Hall
545-2400

Book Now for Low Summer Charter Flights to Europe!

We also do:
Eurailpasses
Youth Hostel Cards
Car Rentals in Europe
Train Tickets
Tours

Campus Travel Center
Campus Center 2nd Floor, UMass, Amherst 01003
545-0500

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact:
James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Audi LS100 AM/FM sunroof radials call evenings 665-7541

'70 Velient 318 ci $550 call Jere 546-9424

1979 Ford Fiesta mint poverty must sell great gas 545-0244 549-0363

'76 Blazer new parts rust 1800 253-3301

'71 VW Bus - Many new parts - good engine. Good tires - body good but needs paint. $1200.00 call Curt after five 253-7695 must sell.

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professionel bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

CHEENO'S

Today in Campus Center new stuff pants $10 shorts, shirts $5

CLIFFSIDE SUBLET

Summer sublet with fall option - 2 bedroom apt. equipped with dishwasher; and laundry in building. Area has a pol, tennis courts. Located on bus route. $295 per month including everything. Call 545-0182 before 5:00, 665-7729 after 5:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

It's the day after Paulamas! Let's make woopee by the moonlight 'cause I love you (honest). Mr. Deep

FOR RENT

3 bedroom apt North Amherst start June 549-1684 John days

1 bedrm Puffton apt. for rent; avail. June 1. Call Jesse: 545-2707, 549-5915

Available now: sunny spacious room in Main St apt $147 253-9646

2 females wanted for large bedroom in 2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt. 130. each includes everything. Summer sublet with fall option. 256-0807

Quiet and private room, Downtown Amherst. Available immediately. Call 253-7934

Summer sublet/fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom Sunderland apt. Bus directly out front - negotiable 665-3188

FOR SALE

"Howard" red-wood folk guitar b offer 546-8161

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9619 for info

Saltex Telephoto Lens 135mm fits Pentax K 75.00 Scott 546-7439

Bicycle, 1982 Motobecane Grand Touring, 18 speed, mint condition, 253-5956

Gibson ES335 Sunburst, shaller heads, stop tail piece, very good cond. $550 or BO 665-2127

FOUND

Dorm Key on silver ring. Outside Dickinson Dorm. near Grayson Call after 9 PM 546-6629

Found women's watch call 549-4769 description needed

Young, female, short-heired black cat with long ears & long legs. Found in vicinity of Stop & Shop. She recently had a litter - if she is yours or would like to edopt her please call 253-7057

HELP WANTED

BONDABLE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted for on-campus refrigerator company. Should be well organized w/a clean driver's license. Call Mrs. Masters collect 212 371-3500

A SIGNIFICANT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: in a rustic residential camp serving disadvantaged children. Stop by the concourse level II April 13 for more information. Or call **TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS** (212) 431-8390

Earn $500 or more each school yeer. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing poster on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Wilderness Trip Leaders Needed for summer program, experience in either rock climbing, canoeing, caving, more important is ability to work with children. $1100 +. 203-226-4222

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm.

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Jewish Sunday School needs teacher, Hebrew, history, music and teen leader. PO Box 606 Amherst for application

JOE ENO

Let me wine & dine you. 1-2-3. Gum, you're a good, good boy. Love, luf & lust, Mona *

LAMBDA DELTA PHI OPEN RUSH

All UMass women are cordially invited to Lambda Delta Phi's Open Rush Dinners Mon thru Fri, April 11-15 The delicious meals will be served at 5:30 p.m. feel free to bring friends RSVP 545-0939

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid atorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Brown checkbook size wallet very important that it is returned please! Call Kathy 546-1435 keep trying

Lost 4/6 ladies watch with leather band has sentimental value call Maureen 546-8410

Levi's Jean Jacquet with Mt Snow lift ticket had an ID inside. Lost Wed April 6 at the Pub I think I've got yours by error. Call Anabel 546-5360

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Room needed for summer in O.B., V.H. or Edgartown call Teresa 545-0162

MOTORCYCLE FUN

'72 Honda 350 - orange, great shape, real cute. Sissy bar, 2 matching helmets, manuel included. Best offer. Call Tami at 665-4395 or 545-3500. Leave message

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 400XS. Great cond. Many extras, just tuned-up, must sell $1000 or BO call 253-5910 A nice bike

PERSONALS

Jolly Green Giant I love you! your little Green Sprout

Glenn McKinstry Call Jane about B. Harbor 549-5110

Iota Gamma Upsilon Open Rush Monday 4/11 7:30-8:30 Tuesday 4/12 5:00 dinner Thursday 4/14 8:00-9:00 all university women invited for more information call Beth or Hilary at 256-6874

************Sigma Delta Tau************
Open Rush
Mon 4-11 12:00 Lunch
Tues 4-12 5:00 Dinner
*******For info call Donna 546-0527*******

2532227 you are the most wonderful person I ever met. Love ya 5670327

Serious about losing weight? Support group starting which utilizes a safe new effective program 584-0491 after 5:30 pm

Hey folks! Today is the last day of the big referendum. Help us build a strong student association. Vote today! Ballots in the DC's and Hatch!

Happy B-day Julie the big 20 at last have fun in Fla. Love ya, Peon

Ever thought of eating in your own dorm? For anyone interested in living in Butterfield Dorm next semester and enjoying this luxury there will be an information session held on Wednesday and Thursday April 13 and 14 in the Butterfield Lounge from 6:15 to 7:00 pm

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Bill Thank you for the poem but who? Source of sunshine

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling Referal MTuThF 433 SU 4-8 pm 545-2645

Noddie Thank you for the personal. But who are you? Please identify yourself Love ya Kidney (Bean)

Northeast Area Government Elections President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary. All paid positions. Nomination papers available from 109 Mary Lyon. Due April 25. Elections May 4 & 5 questions call Doris 6-4808

Daniel Happy Belated 21st You've made my year a lot nicer. Thanx for always being there. Love, Stacie

Spinney Its been fun brightening up your bedroom, especially when the doors shut. Kurt

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Open Rush
All UMass women Invited
Tues April 12 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 13 9:30 - 11:00
Thurs April 14 9:00 - 10:00
Tues April 19 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 20 9:30 - 11:00
Tri-Sigma 382 N. Pleasant St
Questions: call 545-0046/0075

Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service in English is offered each Sunday at 5:30 PM, for all interested in a full expression of the Christian faith in the Northampton area. A coffee hour follows. Please call 586-4045 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates for fall semester Puffton Village apartment call Randi 549-4460

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Roommate wanted in fall for one bedroom in two bedroom Brittany Manor apt call Doug immediately! 253-7125

Cape Cod rental room for 4 people in Dennisport call 546-5021

Roommates wanted for fall semester in townhouse apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms available call Suzanne 549-2866

Hyannis Beach House 2 females to share room call Jane 549-4736.

One female roommate wanted for two bedroom Brittany Manor Apartment 256-6632

brandywine 3 roomates for summer with fall opation 549-4114.

SERVICES

Typing fast - reliable $1/pg. IBM selectric all Nancy 549-1642

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt for rent w/fall option 390 + utilities Main St Amherst 253-5941

2 bdrms in Amherst sublet 150 mo utilities included fall option Carl/Mitch 256-6712

Summer sublet - furnished two bedrooms Townehouse apts 549-6354

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3960 549-6499

Colonial Vlg 1 bdrm apt furnishing $265 + 253-7797 summer sub/fall opt

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Brandywine 2 bedroom apt furnished AC, pool, cable June 1 to Sept 1 549-4181

Two bdrm Brendywine Apt pool, AC, bus rte., avlb 6/1 - 9/1, rent negtbl 549-4741

Spacious garden apt on bus route with fall option 2 bedrooms rent negotiable 665-2719

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

2 bedroom apartment at Riverglade apts. Summer sublet with fall option. Available June 1. $325/m 253-2084 Lary/-Julie

Available for summer sublet furnished 1 bdr Brandywine $330/month call evenings 549-1305 Duncan

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt 3 min walk to town 10 minutes to campus furnished 285.00 per month call 256-8539

Summer — 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. clean and furnished. Call 549-6745.

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. pool, tennis, bus route, heat incl 256-6739

Summer sublet - fall option 3 bdrm in Sunderland on bus $330/mo call 665-7028

One bedroom Cliffside apartment summer sublet w/fall option utilities included 665-2294

1 or 2 rooms in 2 bedroom Southwood apt for summer and possible fall option! $206 for one room - big enough to share. Call 256-8323 except during any major sporting event of before 10 am

Summer: N Woods 160/mo male or female nonsmoker call 665-7130 Thomas

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt w/fall option Squire Village rent for summer negotiable 665-2127

4 bedroom apt in Riverglade 295/mo call 253-5487

2 bdrm Brittant apartment best offer fall option one person 256-0506

One bedroom in Brandywine apt. 6/1 - 9/1 rent negot. call Sagron 549-0393

Two bedroom apartment Cliffside! Pool, T-court, on busline 12 minutes to UMass summer w/fall option 665-3904

Two bedrom apartment with fall option Cliffside $350 utilities included 665-4580

One bedroom apartment June 1 with fall option swimming pool tennis courts 665-4761

Rolling Green two bedroom air conditioning balcony summer - fall option 253-7924

Summer sublet fall option large two bedroom apartment on bus route $360 month call 665-3688

Up and downstairs apt with 1½ baths. Located ½ mi from campus in rural part of N Amherst on Hobart Lane. Summer sublet fall option 549-1749

Sublet/fall option 1 bedroom Puffton $290+ utilities 549-4877

One bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse available June 1 with fall option 253-3497

2 bedroom apt Cliffside Sunderland fall option call evenings 665-3473

3 bedrooms avail in Echo Hill apt with fall option 253-7770

Two bedroom summer sublet fall option bus route pool call 256-0223

Roommated wanted for summer sublet w/fall option in Puffton apartments 549-6411

2 bedroom Cliffside apt summer sublet - fall option 340/month 665-7914 nites

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 call 549-6912

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

Attractive Brittany Manor Apartment for summer sublet call for info 256-0682

Summer sublet Townhouse apts. furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable call Betsy or Sherri 549-6709.

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Providence Dead ticket needed. Will buy or trade 546-6172

I need housing on Nantucket Island this summer call Peter 546-4732

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

Looking for a place on the Cape (Hyannis area) for summer rental. If you are female and need a roommate, please call Ann at 6-5440 Leave message

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

2 or 3 bedroom apt dor 6/1 or 9/1 call 6-9126 or 6-9132

$30 reward for 3 bedroom apt - Puffton or Townehouse call Sheryl 6-9680 Shari 6-9623

Three bedroom Townehouse apt to rent summer/fall beginning June call Stu 6-5445 Steve 6-5467

Sports

More sports on page 14

Injury riddled softball team takes on Westfield

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Like a curse that is just waiting to pounce on you, it patiently waits. Then, all of a sudden, with full fury, it hits you. It is the malady that every coach dreads, the injury bug.

UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino is well aware of this not so welcome pest. Last season, it crippled the softball team. This year, it is at it again. Four key players have been hurt and it is questionable where these players will play in today's 2:30 p.m. doubleheader with Westfield State at NOPE if they can even play at all.

The situation shapes up as follows. UMass started the season with two healthy top-notch catchers. Now they have none (totally healthy). And the number two bat in the lineup and the only pitcher with experience from last year are hurt.

"The rain (it cancelled Saturday's doubleheader with New Hampshire) was frustrating, but we needed the rest. We're hurting in key positions."

All-American catcher Jackie Gaw has been plagued with a sore arm since the day after last week's doubleheader with Rutgers. Against URI, Gaw played DH to rest her arm. Sortino hopes to use her in the outfield tomorrow.

"It handicaps us to use her as a DH. It's too big of a hole to fill offensively and defensively," said Sortino.

Gaw's backup, the equally capable Beth Talbott, woke up Friday morning after the URI game with a swollen knee. Talbott had originally hurt her knee in South Carolina earlier this Spring and catching the doubleheader irritated the knee. It should be OK for Talbott to play today hopes Sortino.

At second base, Missy Oman is missing her second consecutive year due to injury. She hurt her wrist in South Carolina sliding into a base. Sortino had expected her back last week and hopes to use her in at least one game today at second base. Oman, was the number two batter in SC and a top notch bunter.

Pitcher Patty Masury, the only pitcher with any varsity experience this year, is gone for the year with a bad shoulder.

"It was a devastating injury," said Sortino, "because we lost a player who could do a few more things for us (than just pitch)."

This afternoon at 2:30, the Minutewomen, 12-4 face a *tough* Westfield State squad, that finished 3rd in Division III (in the nation last year and had three All-Americans (Div. III).

With help from the JV, Janet Miller and Krista Stanton, and the reemergence of Mary Ann Lombardi's hitting and the steady play of Allyson Rioux and the rest of the team, UM will attempt to shake the ole injury bug off and get back on the healthy track.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Tina Coffin will be out in centerfield as UMass (12-4) takes on Westfield St. in a doubleheader today at NOPE at 2:30 p.m.

Herder likes his new shirt

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

John Herder's favorite tee-shirt is the one that has the Trinity College emblem right smack dab in the middle of the chest. In fact, he wore it all day on Saturday after he took it from a member of the Trinity College crew team.

When crew teams race against each other they bet shirts, known appropriately as betting tees on the race (except for programs like Amherst College who only bet shirts when they know they can win which is not against UMass). Whichever team comes in first place gets the shirts from their vanquished opponents.

John Herder rows in the varsity eight for the University of Massachusetts crew team which, for the first time in six years, defeated Trinity during the regular season on Saturday in one of the most exciting races the two schools have had in quite some time.

It was a head-to-head battle on the Trinity course from start to finish as neither boat was able to pull ahead until, in the final 30 strokes of the 2000 meter race, the UMass eight was able to outpull Trinity in the sprint enroute to a scant two second victory.

"The varsity's win over Trinity was the most important win for any crew I've put on the water in five years," said a jubulant head coach Dave "Cook" Kumlin, who was a UMass oarsman himself before becoming first the freshman coach and then head mentor.

In the junior varsity race, UMass held a slight lead throughout the race but ran into control problems down the stretch and lost by a slim one second margin, but Kumlin still thinks that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"The JV 8 is one of the best JV boats we've had in a long time. They should leave just as many crews in their wake as the varsity will," he said.

Strong talk, but the proof was self evident on Sunday when Wesleyan College came to UMass water to face the local oarsmen on the Connecticut River and were sent away winless (and shirtless, too).

"Wesleyan is caught in a rebuilding year," said Kumlin. "Their varsity eight was never really a threat and was buried by 28 seconds. The jayvees had a tougher race but walked away from Wesleyan in the last 1000 meters."

This Saturday, the team will host a very tough Temple University crew which placed second in the nationals last season. John Herder would like to be able to pull out another victory over the water going Owls.

"I like their tee shirts, too," Herder smiled.

Men's track impressive in 4th place finish at BC

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Although, they did not upset the strongest track teams in New England such as Northeastern, Dartmouth and Boston College, who hosted the meet, the University of Massachusetts men's track team came through with some impressive performances and finished fourth, Saturday, in a field of six.

The team finished where they expected to with the leading individuals showing that they are ready to score after a six week competitive lay off and with some freshman indicating they have the depth to perform well against the top teams, coach Ken O'Brien said yesterday.

The seasoned competitors not only scored high, but they all improved their individual performances from last year.

Senior, John Wright won the 110 high hurdle event hands down with a time of 14.2 seconds.

"He was a flight (a hurdle) ahead of everyone else," O'Brien said. Last year, Wright's time was 14.6 showing "significant improvement."

Despite nagging injuries, Steve Hyder took third in the shot put event throwing a distance of 52' 3". It was a good example of his improvement because last year at the first outdoor meet he threw 49' 6".

Runner Brian Osborne followed suit and took a third in the 400 meter event and junior, Rodney LaFlamme, placed fourth in the steeplechase event.

The freshmen refused to be ignored. Ferde Adobe took second in the triple jump with a distance of 44' 10" and Tom Tullie placed fourth in the pole vault event at 13' 6".

The throwers were equally impressive. Freshman Kyler Foster threw the javelin 193' 2" and took second. After coming out of shoulder surgery in September, Al Madonna also placed in the javelin event. A distance of 189' earned him third.

"Both looked exceptionally good for an opening meet, giving us reason to believe this should be a strong event," O'Brien said.

O'Brien is hoping for another sunny, breezy day this Saturday when the mens and womens track department will host over 50 schools in the UMass relays.

NL West: Padres look to take first title

AP Laserphoto

Phil Niekro has the hopes of the Braves riding on his aging arm.

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

Since divisional play infested major league baseball in 1969, the National League West has been the least competitive division. Only two teams have ever won the World Series (the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers) from this division, while the Padres and Astros have never seen a World Series game without benefit of a ticket and the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants have to go back over 20 years. This year, things could be different.

SAN DIEGO: In the words of an ancient Bible sportswriter, "And the last shall be first." Or at least competitive. This team has a legitimate Hall-of-Famer in ex-Dodger Steve Garvey; several All-Stars like catcher Terry Kennedy and shortstop Garry Templeton; and a youthful pitching staff headed by Tim Lollar. In this division, it may be enough.

ATLANTA: This really is America's team, sent into orbit via the satellite. Ted Turner may be eccentric, but this ballteam was constructed by solid baseball men and may well sneak off with their second consecutive division title. This is a team without the frontline pitching that San Diego or Los Angeles has, but it counters with the best two-man bullpen in the majors. Gene Garber and Steve Bedrosian will have plenty of opportunity to put out enemy fires.

LOS ANGELES: This is a team struggling to put their finger into a dyke and plug holes. They have several players playing out of position, including Pedro Guererro at third base and Mike Marshall in right field. They are weak in the bullpen, behind the plate, and their manager isn't going to win any games for them. Still, if San Diego is still a year away and Fernando Valenzuela and Jerry Reuss put good years together, they may be capable of pulling it out.

SAN FRANCISCO: Frank Robinson did it with mirrors last year and the Giants will have difficulty maintaining last year's stretch run. They are a second division club with several weaknesses. They lost the heart and soul of their club when Joe Morgan and Reggie Smith left. They need big years from Chili Davis and Jack Clark, hope that a few clubs fall apart, and then maybe they can come away with the West. Not this year.

CINCINNATI: After hating the Reds for so long, I almost hope that the other teams keep stomping on the Reds now that they are down and in a period of decline. Without Sparky, Pete and company, it is hard to believe that this is the same Reds organization. If Latin America turns out the way Reagan is afraid it may, then it would be only appropriate for this team with Latin Americans like Dave Concepcion and Mario Soto to be nicknamed the Reds.

ASTROS: The Astros are merely following the lead of the other contending professional sports teams from Houston: the Oilers and the Rockets. They are a terrible team, with the poorest offense and the most porous defense. That is not the way to win baseball games.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

First year students Kathy Truskowski, left, and Becci Thomas took Igor, a Hereford bull out for some sun and exercise yesterday near the livestock barn at Boyden field.

Regents appease Board of Education over admission standards disagreement

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents is attempting to make amends with the state Board of Education, which has opposed the Regents' proposed admission standards policy.

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff said yesterday that the Regents will pass "interim" admission standards policy at their May meeting, after which the Regents will hold a joint meeting in June with the Board of Education to discuss the implementation of that policy.

"They (the Board of Education) have suggested a joint meeting before this summer to discuss several issues...(including) admission standards," Duff said.

The interim admission standards policy will be passed in May so it may be implemented by next fall, Duff said. The policy will be re-examined during this time and any changes that are needed will be made then, he said.

Duff said the Regents' plan will include a sliding scale admissions policy that will enable students with high SAT scores but low high-school class rank or low SAT scores with a high class rank to be eligible for college acceptance at the state institutions. Previously the Regents proposed that students achieve a minimum level in both criteria for eligibility.

"The word 'interim' is to stress the Regents' willingness to make changes," James Martin, chairman of the Regents said.

The Regents were asked by the Board of Education to support the earmarking of a certain proportion of local aid for primary and secondary education, however it was tabled until next month.

"Our proposal to increase admission standards is going to cost money," Duff said endorsing the plan.

Commissioner of Education John Lawson has expressed opposition to the Regents admission policy because it would cost school districts to much money to implement.

Duff said, "Education, the kindergarten to twelfth grade, has suffered much more under Proposition 2½ than any other service.

"This Board should see education as a whole, from kindergarten to graduate school. This (secondary schools) is where (college) students eventually come from," he said.

Several of the Regents requested more information on the specifics of the law before they were willing to vote on the endorsement.

"I sense enough reservation among the Regents (to endorsing earmarking local aid for education). However no one should interpret this postponement...as opposition," Martin said.

In other business, Duff announced that the Regents will pass guidelines for the dispersal of $15 million in newly-allocated student aid at the May meeting.

Duff said the additional money will be used to increase the number of students receiving scholarships by 10,000 as well as increasing the amount of money a student can receive.

Also students from families with incomes of between $15,000 and $20,000 will be eligible to receive assistance, Duff said.

SSAM passes while Senate remix stumbles

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students overwhelmingly voted to support the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) in the Student Government Association's (SGA) Referenda elections on Monday and Tuesday.

Students also gave strong support to a plan that would expand University Residence Hall living options and favored continuation of the residential colleges, in the non-binding referenda. Opinion was more closely divided on question two, which asked students if they favor a proposed plan to reorganize the Undergraduate Student Senate and question five, which concerned University funding and sponsorship of academic contacts with South African educational and government institutions.

The unofficial turnout was 2,558 votes out of 17,073 eligible student voters. Elections Coordinator Mindy Ordway said the 13 percent turnout was "pretty good for the second election in a semester," but emphasized that "nothing is binding."

UMass students voted to increase the Student Activities Fee by $1 per semester to fund the UMass chapter's contribution to SSAM. SSAM, a lobby group for student concerns in the state legislature and other policy making groups, will eventually have chapters on all 28 state college and university campuses, State Student Coordinator Michael Ferrigno said.

Students voted to support SSAM by 2,135 for votes to 387 against.

"It's an overwhelming victory," Ferrigno said. "We clearly got a vote of confidence from the students."

A plan which would expand on-campus living options was favored by 65 percent of student voters. Mark Welch, author of the question, said this expresses student desire for the administration to allow the option of co-ed bathrooms in co-ed dormitories which eliminates forcing students to use bathrooms on a floor other than a floor on which they live.

Students voted 1,893 to 339 to continue residentially-based academic programs in the residential colleges. Bruce Levy, assistant to the SGA president, said he wrote the questions in response to administration and faculty proposals which would eliminate the system.

"The residential programs provide direct service to the students and we felt it was important to ask students if they want them to continue," Levy said.

Students voted down the proposal to reorganize the Undergraduate Student Senate by only 52 percent. Forty-eight percent, or 1,109, voted to "reduce the number of senators and elect at large," and 1,319, 52 percent, voted to keep the system where senators are elected by dorm, from the Third World population, and from the Greek and commuter areas.

Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan, an opponent of reorganization said, "I don't think that cutting the size of the Senate in any way addresses the problems that the proponents of cutting the senate say exist." He added that the vote is "an indication that people feel the senate is working for them."

Students favored regulation of UMass funding and sponsorship of academic contacts with South Africa by 1,454 votes to 819.

George McKenzie, student senator and Third World Caucus member, initiated the question. He said he hoped that this would be the first step in establishing "a specific policy to deal with academic exchanges with South Africa."

Redenbacher popcorn, Bounty found all wet at science fair

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

Popcorn, ice cream and acid rain were among the topics of science projects presented yesterday by more than 100 junior and senior high school students participating in the Western Massachusetts Science Fair held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The contestants entered their projects in five categories, including the behavioral, biological, environmental and physical sciences and engineering.

Twelve-year-old Lonnie Barber's was to evaluate several different brands of popcorn attempting to determine which brand was the best value.

Orville Redenbacher Popcorn lost because it cost 8.3 cents an ounce, while others cost less than a penny an ounce, she said. "Also there were 27 unpopped kernels in an ounce of Redenbacher, and it had the lowest volume of any of them."

Other projects ranged from "The Effects of Thyroxine on the Metamorphosis of the Rana Pipien" to "Getting Your Licks out of Ice Cream."

Mark Lin, 12, of Dalton, concluded from his experiment, titled "Which Paper Towel is the Best?" that Job Squad brand paper towels were best. He said, "Bounty did pretty good, but it costs more than a couple of the others so it lost out." Price Chopper paper towels placed second, he said.

"The Biological and Environmental Effects of Volcanism on Acid Rain Phase II" was the title of the project presented by Kristin Skrabis, 17, of Orange. She said she spent over two years on the heavily-detailed presentation, which included aquariums and terrariums showing fish and plants in environments of differing acidity.

Anthony Strout, 13, also of Dalton, showed an animated film in his presentation entitled "3-D Animation." "I've been interested in animation for a long time," Strout said. "I got the idea from watching Christmas specials like "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

The winners received their awards at a special banquet in the Campus Center. The participants had the opportunity to view slides of their exhibits.

The projects were judged by a large panel of volunteers from government, industry, and education, including many UMass professors.

The top winners in the senior division will go to the state science fair at M.I.T. and Harvard on April 29 and 30, according to Chris Emery, a science teacher at Amherst Regional High School and chairman of the event.

World and National News

Washington surpasses Epton in the homestretch

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Harold Washington, bidding to become the city's first black mayor, pushed into a narrow lead over Republican Bernard Epton on last night after a record turnout in a racially charged election.

Epton, a white millionaire lawyer, hoped to become the city's first Republican chief executive in 52 years, while Democratic Washington bid to become the city's first black mayor.

With 1,847 of 2,194 precincts reported, Washington had 395,331 votes or 50 percent to Epton's 390, 638 or 49 percent. Socialist candidate Ed Warren received 2,338 votes. It was not known which parts of the city were reporting first, so it was unclear how well the early pattern would hold up.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated that 88 percent of the 1.6 million voters had cast ballots under sunny skies. That would eclipse a record 77 percent turnout in the Feb. 22 primary in which Washington narrowly captured the Democratic nomination in a three-way race.

A WLS-TV poll of people leaving the voting booth projected shortly after the balloting ended at 7 p.m. that Washington would win with 55 percent.

Another exit poll conducted for WBBM-TV said Washington was leading in early returns and was running stronger than expected in the predominantly white Northwest Side and the liberal North Side lakefront area. However, WBBM did not project a winner.

Washington's own pollsters projected a victory margin of 160,000 votes, according to WBBM.

"We feel good. It looks solid," Washington, 60, said after a deli breakfast in his Hyde Part enighborhood where he votes. "We've been ahead since day one."

Washington planned to campaign through the day, while Epton — who had been a quiet candidate in the final days — headed for the Chicago White Sox home opener against the Baltomore Orioles.

"Hopefully we'll start off with a victory there, and if we're lucky and the Lord is willing we'll has a victory when we end the day," Epton, 61, told reporters at a movie theater where he voted.

As in the primary, assistant US. attorneys and others monitored for possible vote fraud. By late morning, the offices of the U.S. Attorney and the Cook County's state's atttorney reported more than 200 complaints. The elections board reported a quiet election.

AP Laserphoto

Chicago Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington took a slight lead last night in early precinct results there. He is pictured here at a news conference March 16.

Reagan proposes new hotline link to avert nuclear accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed yesterday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculation.

"These are very simple things. They would benefit everybody," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference.

The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders to a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commands and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

The proposals were announced a day before the House is scheduled to vote on a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, a measure strongly opposed by President Reagan. One worry of nuclear freeze advocates is the possibilty of accidental nuclear war.

The announcement, effectively making formal ideas aired by Reagan himself months ago, also comes as the Senate nears a showdown vote on Kenneth L. Adelman as the nation's arms control director.

But "No, there's no relation to any other events involved," insisted Weinberger.

Weinberger said he talked over the proposals last Thursday in a meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Dobrynin was "noncomittal" and promised to transmit the proposals to his government, Weinberger said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Amendment supporting guns proposed by Quincy legislator

BOSTON — A proposed amendment to the state constitution guaranteeing the right to own guns was defended by a legislator yesterday as a way to prevent state and local bans on handguns.

The bill, filed by Rep. Robert A. Cerasoli, D-Quincy, spells out the right of the "law-abiding citizen" to own and use firearms, including handguns, pistols and rifles, and proponents of handgun bans quickly opposed it.

"We oppose this bill because it makes a mockery of our constitution and because it will decimate almost every existing handgun control provision currently found in our statutes," Steven Masters, director of Citizens for Handgun Control, said in a statement prepared for the hearing before the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee.

Cerasoli said he proposed the constitutional amendment to safeguard gun ownership in the face of the annual onslaught of anti-handgun proposals.

"If we address it in the constitution, we don't have to worry about local ordinances," the legislator, a life member of the National Rifle Association, told the committee.

He added later that his proposal would also promote hunting — as a sport and as a "necesssary method of fostering the propagation, growth, conservation and wise use of our renewable wildlife resources."

A proposed constitutional amendment has to be approved by two successive legislatures before going to voters for ratification.

"I think there is a lot of support for it out there," Cerasoli said in a telephone interview.

Reagan ups deficit forecasts

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued a revised budget forecast yesterday that adds $4 billion to the record deficits previously projected for fiscal 1983 and 1984. But it said the red ink in later years will be less than expected.

The White House Office of Management and Budget said the deficit for the current fiscal year is now predicted at $21 billion, up $2.5 billion from the last official estimate made in January. The deficit for 1984 was put at $190 billion, up 1.4 billion.

The budget office said a reduction in the deficits stemming from an improved forecast of economic activity in 1983 was more than offset by other factors, such as lower tax revenues from oil producers because of a decline in petroleum prices and higher spending on Social Security and the jobs program recently enacted into law.

During fiscal years 1985 through 1988, however, the deficits will shrink from the January forecast, by amounts ranging from as little as 3.1 billion in 1986 to as much as $14 billion in 1988, according to the report. The smaller deficits are due entirely to the improved economic forecast for 1983, budget officials said.

Still, the administration, which came into office promising to balance the budget, foresees chronic deficits exceeding $100 billion a year through 1988.

N.Y. rep. predicts MX death

WASHINGTON — The congressman who led the successful fight to deny the Defense Department money to produce the MX missile predicted yesterday that the new nuclear weapon will finally go to its grave this year.

But the MX critic, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., also said he believes the margin of defeat for the missile will be far closer this time than the 245-176 vote last December by which the House deleted the $988 million earmarked for building the first five missiles.

Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, said part of the reason, besides the simple reluctance of some congressman to kill the MX, is that a presidential advisory commission has linked its development to a proposal to build a small, single-warhead missile that would be more politically popular.

In what was seen as an effort to make the MX program more palatable, the panel recommended Monday that 100 of the 96-ton, 72-foot MX missiles be placed in underground silos now housing Minuteman III weapons in Wyoming and Nebraska, while an arsenal of 1,000 15-ton mobile missiles is developed and produced over the next decade.

Some congressional moderates, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, have long supported the concept of the smaller, single-warhead missiles, dubbed "Midgetmen," instead of the MX "Peacekeeper" intercontinental missile, which would carry 10 warheads each.

"We will not win by the majority that we did last December, but we still have enough of those members of the House" who consider the MX a waste of money and will defeat it, Addabbo told reporters.

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Correction

Two stories in this past Monday's *Collegian* dealing with occupational safety hazards for women contained several factual errors. In a story about Women Organized for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH), it was incorrectly reported that the newly-formed local chapter had joined with a group based in Boston. The local WOOSH, in fact, has joined with a western Massachusetts group, based in Springfield. In addition, it was reported the organization comprised 11 members. The executive board of WOOSH has 11 members but the total membership totals 34 unions and 30 individuals in western Massachusetts, including 11 individuals from UMass and the surrounding area. The organization formed two years ago, not three months ago, as stated in the article.

In an accompanying story on the effects of Video Display Terminals (VDTs) on pregnant women, Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywomen's Center, was quoted as saying that a study done at a Canadian Hospital showed VDTs do have an effect on pregnancy. Hindus did not make the statement. The information came from the Radiological Health Bulletin from the National Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

The *Collegian* regrets the errors and any inconviences they may have caused.

Photo by Mike Wallace

Kenny Ledwitz, a sophomore engineering major, defies laws of gravity as he remains on his skateboard riding this steep embankment near the Fine Arts Center.

DA's firing action questioned

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Charges of sexual discrimination against the Hampden County District Attorney have been made by former director of the Consumer Protection Agency in Northampton regarding her recent firing.

Joan Sammel Weston, who was fired by District Attorney W. Michael Ryan last February, said her dismissal was not only a political maneuver but also an attack against women.

"It is no accident that I was fired becuase I am a woman and other women in the agency are not planning to continue working under the district attorney after this incident," she said.

Ryan denied the accusation that he fired Weston on the basis of sexual discrimination.

"Joan Weston is not some champion of the women cause. I have not treated her unfairly and I feel that I have a pretty good record in the hiring of women. If any bias is shown it should be mentioned that is all pro-women," he said.

Ryan said there are at present four women attorneys working under him and that he was elected by the people to make decisions.

"The people wanted a change and that is what they are going to get. I don't mean to belittle the Consumer Agency but I think it is open for improvements. We should be more aggressive and take action against the classes of complaints that are being made. The Consumer Agency should be focused more on civil rights and housing laws, and therefore needs to be headed by someone who is more familiar with these issues," Ryan said.

Director of the University of Massachusetts Off-Campus Housing, Joanne Levenson said Ryan's firing of Weston is "outrageous."

"Joan Weston started the Consumer Agency and has lasted through the changes of offices. She has done incredible work to defend the basic rights of consumer individuals. The district attorney just doesn't understand what makes this office work the way it is," Levenson said.

She said if Ryan's aim was to make the office accessible to greater issues, he is not doing so by firing Joan Weston.

"The district attorney claimed that his immediate aid was to improve this director's position. But in my opinion, he is not doing that. He is in effect downgrading that aspect of the office which he spoke so highly about," Weston said.

After bringing her case to her lawyers, Ryan agreed to allow Weston to continue to work until May 1 and to receive a salary until June.

Warrants request shelter funds

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Among five articles for consideration during the May 2 Town Meeting, presented to Amherst Selectmen by petitioners last night, were two which arose due to the closing of Amherst's Prospect House on March 31.

The first, warrent article number 39, was filed by Rev. Donna Schaper of Amherst for the new Hampshire County Emergency Shelter, which opened March 31 in Northampton.

The article called for the town to vote to appropriate $1,197 as the Town's share of "local-match" funding for the shelter, known as "Jesse's House."

The figure represents Amherst's share of a 25 percent county-wide match of federal funding for the shelter, Schaper said.

The second article, number 38, also filed by Schaper for the shelter, asked the Town to vote to appropriate $5,000 to fund a revolving loan account to be used for security deposits for low-income Amherst residents.

"The cause of much of the homelessness in the area is a lack of a down payment on housing," Schaper said. "By establishing this fund, we can hope to stop homelessness before it starts."

This pool will be available only to the homeless in Amherst, she said. At present, there are planning problems that need to be "ironed out," she said. "There is a need to do this but a need to do it right," she said, "I assume we will keep trying (to solve the problems) until the Town Meeting."

The plan will also serve as an initiative for other communities serviced by the shelter to work towards establishing a county-wide fund, said Betsy Loughran, who is assisting Schaper with the plan.

Ron Plant, regional director of the state Office for Children, expressed a need for such a fund. "It's important to establish a strong relationship between realtors and a social service such as a shelter," he said.

Duffey says colleges to stay despite Long Range Plan

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Although the academic affairs section of the Long-Range Plan has called for the "phasing out" of the current residential college programs, that proposal has come under attack for not considering the recent changes made within the programs.

"The Faculty Senate issued a report in the summer of 1981 on the location of special programs such as the Inquiry Program, the University Without Walls (UWW) and the residential colleges. In the fall of 1981, the two colleges (Southwest and Orchard Hill/Central), the Inquiry Program and UWW were administratively merged with the School of Education," said Prof. Robert Wellman, who has worked extensively with the reorganization.

"The merger and what has been done within the School (of Education) and programs in merging has been ignored. The plan has not taken into account what have occured to and within the Residential Colleges in the last two years," Wellman said.

The Academic Prioritites Committee of the Faculty Senate has been instructed to look at the Residential Colleges as they presently exist and then report their findings to the Faculty Senate and subsequently Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, according to the chairman of the committee, Prof. Harold VanderZwaag of the sport studies department.

"We received reports from the various people involved in the Residential College programs. We are inviting representatives from the School of Education (to discuss the programs) because the colleges have been under their jurisdiction since last fall. It is our responsibility to make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate regarding the future of the Residential College," VanderZwaag said.

Duffey said the plan was a first draft and therefore was subject to change. The academic affairs section, including the proposal to eliminate the colleges, was prepared by outgoing Provost Loren Baritz and was widely circulated on campus before Duffey's arrival.

Duffey said he has been cautious in reserving the right to change the parts of the plan, pending review by the University.

Wellman said that he disagreed with the phasing out of the residential colleges but agreed with the plan's statement that residential education was sound.

"Far from eliminating, we are attempting to expand the programming and services. What we are committed to is expanding the residential program to the whole campus. We have not moved in any way to phase them out but rather we've redirected resources to create programs campus-wide," Wellman said.

The Northeast/Sylvan residential areas are currently without an educational college.

1984 may ring in new service

By DIANNE KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

In response to student complaints, University of Massachusetts Housing Services will conduct a survey this fall to determine what students need from the on-campus telephone service.

The survey is being conducted because "students' needs aren't being met," said Kathleen O'Dowd, a housing services accountant.

"The survey will concentrate on options students feel they need," she said.

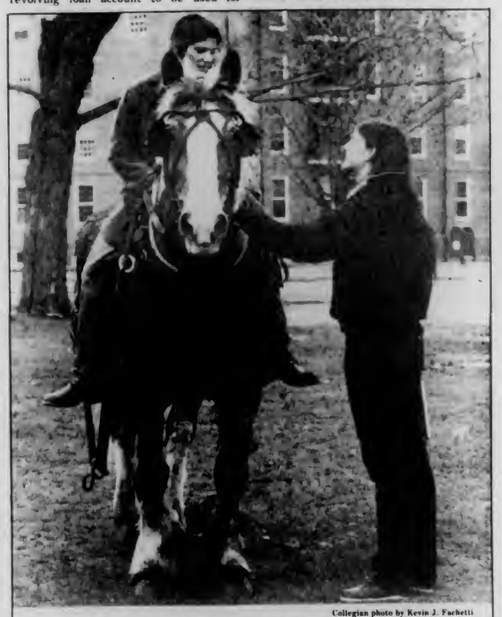
Currently under the Centrex system, the $25 resident phone fee covers monthly phone rentals, new lines and equipment and services rendered by a part-time employee who works jointly with University Housing and New England Telephone. During the semester the only additional charges are for long-distance calls.

O'Dowd said the basic residential phone service does not enable students to obtain a second phone for computer lines or "money saving" services, such as Baystate, which offers two hours of toll-free calling within the state.

In the upcoming month, the University will be working on the technical and financial problems involved in changing the contract between the phone company and UMass to include these advantages.

Jack Briggs, public relations manager for New England Telephone in western Mass said "UMass and its students is the largest single customer in the western part of the state."

He said, "Baystate service may be a thing of the past. Bell System is being broken up to encourage competition in long-distance business", but that an alternative option may be developed.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Jennifer McIntire, atop the Clydesdale horse, talks with Kristen Dahl as Dahl strokes the horse's mane outside Knowlton dormitory yesterday.

Democratic support of abortion raises debate in Western Mass.

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

An amendment to the Massachusetts State Democratic platform supporting reproductive rights adopted by a large margin of delegates at last weekend's Democratic Issues Convention in Springfield, has fueled mixed reaction in Western Massachusetts.

The amendment supports abortion and both a man's and woman's right to reproductive health. It pledges to work for programs to improve the health and safety of pregnant women, family planning, counseling and services with special care to the disadvantaged and underprivileged.

The amendment recognizes the religious and ethical concerns which many Americans hold concerning abortion.

Regarding the wording of the amendment, Mark Zuchowski, a member of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, said "It's equal to saying, 'I realize all the ethical and religious considerations when looking at the nuclear arms race' but still supporting it. We will never be happy with a statement that perpetuates abortion as it is now."

Before this amendment, there was nothing in the women's right's section of the charter regarding abortion," said Florence Frank, chairperson of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee and former commissioner on the Governor's Status on Women Council before it was dissolved by the King administration.

"It was a real thrill on Saturday to get it passed," Frank said.

This is the first year the reproductive rights amendment which supports the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision on abortion rights came up at an issues convention.

"This is saying that the platform of the state Democratic Party will prohibit the anti-abortion referendum. We are hoping we can get the Legislature not to pass it," Frank said.

"This is not binding and it is not law but it's saying where the Democratic Party is going now, she said.

Timothy Ryan, delegate to the issues convention and pro-life supporter said the amendment is meaningless.

"It's only a platform. Platforms have been ignored before and they will be ignored again. State Sen. Martin Reilly, D-Springfield, is against the amendment," Ryan said.

"He won't support the pro-choice amendment," he said.

Ryan said there is no set plan to counteract the amendment.

"The Democrats under Dukakis were in control that day. It's just one minor battle," he said.

Donald Ross, former member of The Progressive Caucus advocating the amendment's passage said, "An issue was voted down that would have made candidates stand for the platform.

"If they didn't abide by the platform, they would have to say why. It had a simple majority but not enough to amend the charter," Ross said. In the future, candidates will have to support the platform or else say why they are not, he said.

"If you want the child, the child is human. If you don't want the child, it goes out of consciousness," said Lucien Miller, editor for "Reflection, a healing dialogue for women and men who experience abortions" and a professor at the University of Massachusetts.

"Reproductive rights and political action are the in thing but people don't look at the pain and suffering, he said.

"I interview people who have abortions. It's not recognized what is going on. All the suffering by women and men and unborn children," he said.

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Pre-menstrual syndrome deserves serious thought

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Better health care is one of the most important steps women can take to alleviate the problems associated with pre-menstrual syndrome, said a gynecologist last night to a group of fifteen women at the Bangs Community Center.

Pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS) occurs in many women about seven days preceeding a woman's menstruation. Why it affects some women and not others is not yet clear, Ellen Kaufman said.

"We don't know how to stop it; but if women take responsibility for themselves, then there are a lot of things we can do about our lifestyles to help control PMS," she said.

There is no documented proof that PMS exists, but from "five percent to 95 percent of women complain about some changes before their period," she said.

Many women who do experience PMS are in their early reproductive years, from 20 to 30, she said.

There is no concensus in the medical field as to what causes PMS, but most researchers theorize there is "some type of estrogen and progestrone (female hormones) imbalance," she said.

While many physicians disagree on several theories about PMS, most agree "that there is a tremendous interplay between emotional and biological factors," she said.

Joyce Clement, a nurse practitioner, said whether or not PMS exists is not as important as the fact the symptoms do.

"There is nothing more detrimental for a patient to be told their symptoms aren't valid," she said.

As a nurse practitioner, Clement says she has difficulty getting physicians to seriously look at the problem of PMS, because "unless it is scientifically proven" doctors will ignore the problem.

Of the women who go to see Clement and claim to be suffering from PMS, most of them say depression and irritability are the two most common symptoms occurring.

Many women also claim to suffer fatigue, bloating, acne, bowel changes and inability to concentrate, she said.

There have been cases of women committing murder or suicide and after it is found they suffered from PMS, Kaufman said.

"But there is a difference between making PMS a legitimate health concern versus a legal defense," said Kim Kendall, a University of Massachusetts graduate student.

It is important that people start "taking the syndrome seriously, but not too seriously," she said.

Campus Center crepe cooking out of pan and into fire

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The controversy between the Campus Center administration and Mary Kate Small over her efforts to set up a crepe stand in the Campus Center continues as Small said she plans to again set up her operation.

She has gone through all the proper channels to sell her crepes and the only thing stopping her is the Campus Center administration, she claims, which is "afriad of setting a precedent" and "holds a monopoly over all interests in the Campus Center."

Last November George Reed, environmental health and safety specialist, granted Small a permit to sell crepes in the Campus Center. Following that, John Furbish, then vendor certification coordinator on the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) certified her as a vendor and issued her a vendor identification card.

However, she still had to have a third form, an approved Campus Center Food Waiver, as are all groups outside Food Services required to have to sell or cater prepared hot food in the Campus Center.

Although George Reed did sign her waiver form on Nov. 29, 1982, neither the Campus Center director nor the Food Services manager signed the document, and this is what has prevented her from selling.

Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center, acknowledged that the Environmental Health and Safety specialist had approved Small's operation but said that Reed had "reservations" about her operating in the Campus Center.

"The health specialist identified potential risks and said the Campus Center is not the place and we agree," he said.

"I received Environmental Health's permission and although they have reservations I feel those reservations can be eliminated by obtaining a proper food cart which I have discussed with George Reed," Small said.

"Reed suggested the meeting and there is a need for it. I am willing to buy all necessary equipment that would meet regulations and I am willing to take all health risks upon myself, she said.

"It would be the same thing as the hot dog stand and they do allow that," she said.

Contrary to what Director Harris believes, Small said she does have student support on the issue and is now in the process of getting signatures for a petition.

"Students love my crepes and I would like to sell them. If the Campus Center administration is liable for bake sale brownie why can't they take on the libability for crepes, she said.

"The administration is afraid of setting a precedent on this issue and they are hiding behind the Environmental and Health reservations which I can work out."

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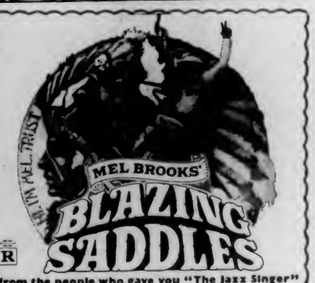

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The 1983-84 Undergraduate Catalog

will be available on Tuesday, April 19, in the Campus Center Concourse (near the Information Desk) between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

After Tuesday, catalogs will be available in the Registrar's Office (213 Whitmore).

This is the new Catalog, for use in pre-registration this spring. The Catalog describes courses for the whole 1983-84 academic year. Please keep your Catalog for use again during pre-registration next fall.

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Room Choosing Notice

Special Interest Housing

The following **Special Interest Corridors** will have vacancies during the upcoming room choosing process:

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Music Corridor -
Gorman House in Central Area
Butterfield Kitchen Coop -
Butterfield House in Central Area
Older Students Corridor -
Wheeler House in Central Area
Honors Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
German Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
Hearing Impaired Corridor -
Thoreau House in Southwest

To request housing in any of these special living areas, please come to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore during room choosing (April 19 - April 29) and fill out a **specially stamped housing preference form.** Students will also be required to sign an assigment waiver form and a special interest housing agreement unique to each special interest corridor. Thank you.

Newslines . . .

Bad tires and rain cause accident

Amherst police said yesterday a 19-year-old man, after losing control of his car on wet pavement Monday morning, drove over a curb on East College Street, hitting shrubs and striking a parked car near Converse Hall at Amherst College.

The 1970 Chevrolet, driven by the man, caused extensive damage to a 1981 Oldsmobile, police said. The driver was charged with operating with defective equipment, bald tires, police said.

Police said they responded to a report from a female resident of Sunset Ave. at 4 a.m. Tuesday of a man committing indecent acts near her home.

Also, police reported that a man left a gas station on North Pleasant Street at 6:10 p.m. Monday without paying for his gas.

A Unive sity of Massachusetts student remains in the hospital in fair condition after suffering a fall from a second story porch over the weekend.

Amherst Police said the man, whose home address is listed as Lexington, sustained a skull fracture when a flagpole which he was shaking detached from the wooden railing to which it was attached, causing Walsh to fall approximately 15 feet, headfirst to a concrete sidewalk.

Police said that they were called to the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday evening and immediatly called an ambulance which transported Walsh to Cooley Dickenson Hospital where he was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit.

A hospital spokesman confirmed that Walsh sustained a fractured skull and will be in ICU for an undetermined period of time.

Chemicals, food subjects of speech

Political science doctoral degree candidate Charles Guerin, will speak on "Federal Regulation of Pesticide Chemicals in Food and the Environment" at 12:15 p.m. today in the Thompson sixth floor lounge. The speech is part of Guerin's doctoral dissertation.

EMT saves woman from MBTA

A 22-year-old former Hampshire College emergency medical technician, Mark Verheyden-Hilliard is being hailed as a hero after he leaped from the platform of the Harvard MBTA Station in Boston to rescue a woman who had just jumped in front of a train, according to a report in the *Boston Herald*.

Verheyden-Hilliard was returning home at 9:15 p.m. Monday when he saw a green blur move toward the train.

"I had no idea she was jumping in front of the train," he is reported saying. "I thought someone was just trying to get on real fast."

When he realized what had happened, Verheyden-Hilliard jumped the six feet from the platform to the tracks yelling, "'I'm a medic.'"

He found the woman, who was not identified, pinned under the third car of the train.

Professors to debate creationism

Two University of Massachusetts professors will participate in a panel discussion that will address science and 'scientific' creationism from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Room 168C of the Campus Center. The panel includes Prof. Jean Elshtain, political science department, moderator; Prof. Laurie Godfrey, anthropology; Prof. Steven Schafersman, Rice University geology department and Prof. Kenneth Miller, biology from Brown University.

At 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Prof. Richard Lewinton of the Harvard University biology department, will speak on "The Social Responsibility of Science."

Two autos stolen over weekend

A car stolen from Lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area was the second car reported stolen on campus over the weekend, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The car, a 1970 blue Pontiac Firebird 2-door, was reportedly stolen between 4 p.m. Sunday and 12:16 p.m. Monday when it was reported to police. The car, valued at $1100, is registered in Connecticut.

The other car, a 1970 Cutlass Supreme, valued at $350, was reported missing from Lot 50 in the Southwest Residential Area. The theft occurred between 6 a.m. Friday and 1:21 a.m. Saturday when UMass police were notified.

Faculty may discuss Amherst 11

The College of Arts and Sciences annual meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Room 124 Hasbrouck. It has been requested that a quorum of at least 50 faculty come to the meeting for the subject of recently-suspended professors to be added to the agenda.

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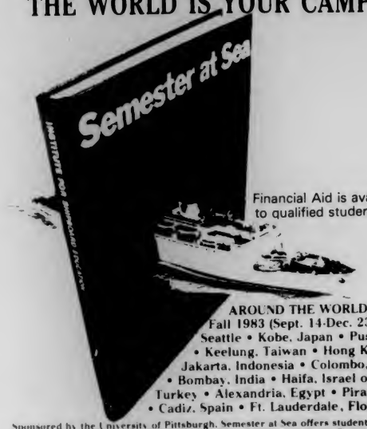

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

An open letter to David Knapp

(Editor's note — the following is an open letter to UMass President David Knapp from the so-called Amherst 11. The eleven co-authors refused to join the Massachusetts Society of Professors and pay the $235 agency fee which goes along with such membership. Four of the professors were subsequently suspended for one week. The below document was dated April 4, 1983.

We are writing to you filled with shame for our University, with anguish over the failure of collegial traditions and with despair for the academic community as a whole. By your recent actions, we believe you have chosen to abrogate the concept of tenure and thereby severely shaken the foundations of academic freedom at the University of Massachusetts. We have selected an open letter because you have not responded to our attempts to communicate with you and because our fellow faculty and students deserve to be informed of your actions, of our response, and our reasons.

The Amherst Eleven

On March 10, 1983, you had a letter hand delivered to the homes of 11 Amherst campus faculty. In that letter, we were informed — without prior warning, consultation, or hearing — that we were to be suspended without pay during the week of March 20 for failure either to pay an agency fee to the faculty/librarian labor union or to communicate to you our reasons for not so doing. Not only is suspension of faculty not a legal course of action, but the lack of any academic hearing on the grounds for such action makes it truly reprehensible. The garnishment of salary for work already performed (the week of March 20 was a non-teaching week) and the apparent lack of knowledge of the voluminous correspondence involved makes us question the care with which such a letter was drafted.

The issues at stake, however, are far more important. It has little to do with the amount of the fee. In fact, four of the Amherst Eleven have chosen to accept suspension — incurring a far greater financial loss — rather than compromise their principles. All of the others have spent an inordinate amount of time defending those principles rather than gain surcease by paying.

Those principles, President Knapp, are central to the existence of any major institution — specifically, both tenure and academic freedom. By your actions, you have eliminated both. We and our colleagues are being harassed for our belief that a union does not belong on the campus of a major, high quality university.

We were granted tenure for demonstrating excellence in research, teaching, and service. To make our continued employment contingent on the payment of a fee makes a mockery of the original award of tenure. Should future contracts require particular political or religious affiliations, would we also be punished for failure to comply? It is this threat of coercion which has so seriously eroded our belief in academic freedom.

It does no good to draw a distinction between suspension and termination. Not only is the punitive intent of either action the same, but a suspension without hearing is a more severe punishment. To claim that it is the law ignores the fact that you did not have a sign a contract with such a clause or to enforce the union's demands so willingly or brutally. Were we uncharitable, we might suspect that you chose suspensions so that the stigma of firing tenured faculty would not taint your career.

Did you take this action on your own? Why didn't the various Chancellors and Deans comment loudly about your action?

As faculty members, we are depressed by the fact that your action forces some of us to lose a considerable sum of money. Others have been forced to join in litigation about the size of the agency fee and not about its existence.

Many of our fellow faculty have told us that they support our position. They would take similar action but are terrified of similar suspensions. Thus, your action has effectively blocked other faculty from the expression of their beliefs.

President Knapp, we feel your actions have brought shame on our University and on academia itself. You may have forced some of the Amherst Eleven to actions against their beliefs but in so doing, you have lost a more important war. UMass is the first major University to abandon completely tenure and aspects of academic freedom. By your actions, you have hurt this University seriously. We are truly ashamed.

The "Amherst 11" are eleven university professors serving in various departments at UMass.

Dracula takes a bite from Coffee Shop

Who are these dark and fanged Draculas in the Department to Change Things Around? Once again this Department rears its ugly head with plots slithering underfoot to close the Coffee Shop and replace it with yet *another* mercantile. Such magnificent thinking! After all, there's the Campus Center Store and the Mini Store; why not uproot the already half-displaced students and commuters and construct a Midi Store?

Used to be, the Coffee Shop was a haven for older students, quieter than the Hatch, and possessing a certain intimacy that can't be found anywhere else on campus. A poster on the Student Union stairwell says, "Don't let them take our Coffee Shop away." Well, they have already taken it half out of usefulness. What kind of coffee shop would close at three in the afternoon? Students don't all go home at three. Those who stay must retreat to the noise and fluorescent glare of the Hatch, where one can't even listen to a song (from a limited selection, no less) without its being interrupted by calls of a pizza or spaghetti nature.

Steve Masse

The Coffee Shop should not have shut down evening hours simply to justify the cost of unnecessary Hatch renovations. Food Service seems to have slipped away from its concentration on food and service, and fallen into the scramble for the profit margin, at the expense of the staff and the consumer. If profit is so desirable, then why not allow the poorer student to choose from more than a cup of coffee, a bagel, or fries? Why can't I get a side order of spaghetti at a low cost, or a slice or two of pizza? Why can't I self-serve a cup of water or tea in the Hatch without asking the busy workers?

Isn't there enough opportunity in one building complex to squander what limited funds the students have? There's the University Store, which is not in a bad location, and a Mini Store which in spite of a so-called boycott to protest unnecessary renovation expenditures, is saturated with snack and nicknack buffs. Adding on another store in the direct path of students is reminiscent of Malden's incredible City Hall, which was built right in the middle of route 60, so that the street had to be re-routed to accommodate the new monstrosity. Perhaps students are seen to be as befuddled as Maldenites, who needed to have something dropped right into their path in order to realize it's there. After all, if students pass the first store on their way to eat or blow their last quarter on a video thievery, perhaps Dracula might get them to spend that quarter instead at the Midi Store on a post card or Smurf eraser.

What more can I say? Perhaps I'm being selfish, in that I am (was?) a Coffee Shop afficionado. But I think I speak for a lot of quietly dissatisfied students and community members. The Hatch has its own attractiveness, but it is not the Coffee Shop. Each eatery should be open equal hours.

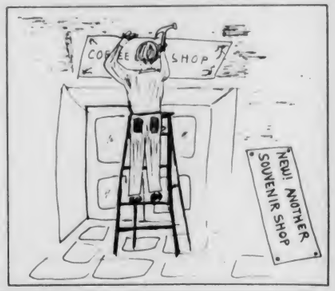
Calling for a boycott would obviously be in vain, as we can see from the apparent success of the Mini Store. If students were really "active" in decisions that affect their lives (another embarrassing media falsehood), then all this confab about closing the Coffee Shop would never have come about. The Mini Store would not have made enough profit to justify Dracula's lust after the Coffee Shop's arteries.

The sad part of it all is that money you spend in the Campus Center Complex could be used with disregard, and not appreciation, for your continued patronage. Should your sparse funds be channeled toward the aggrandizement of the Department to Change Things Around?

Let's hope that the Coffee Shop isn't closed down and replaced with a foundering mercantile before Dracula realizes there's only so much money students can spend. Food comes first. And think of this: Will we get the Coffee Shop back if the Midi Store fails? Highly unlikely.

So before the Coffee Shop is yanked from under our feet, let's remember our fellow students, as well as future students. Will we be responsible for bequeathing three glorified souvenir shops, when two were more than sufficient? Or will we insist that the perfectly serviceable, intimate and unique Coffee Shop stay right where it is. If there's that much money to squander on renovations, then perhaps it should be channeled into dropping the price on food so even more people will patronize the Coffee Shop and make it worthwhile to keep it open longer hours.

Steve Masse is a UMass student



The 1984 Presidential race begins
Thursday on the Op/Ed page-Catch it.
Issues, Candidates, Media,
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Letters

Arts review narrow minded

To the Editor:

RE: Richard Nangle's review of a slamdance and punk show at the Pulaski Club.: No offense, Richard, but this was one of the most infantile, self-serving, simplistic reviews I've ever read, even in the *Collegian*. You sound like "Babar Goes Slamdancing" or "Dr. Seuss Gets a Mohawk."

Even a 'hardcore punk' groupie like yourself must realize that your "evil-looking" hero Simon gets attention because he's a bit of an exhibitionist. Not that he doesn't have a right to be the way he wishes, but your calling anyone who reacts to his affectations "narrowminds who can't deal with people who don't wear alligator shirts or monogrammed sweaters" is just a bloody half-grown parody. I suppose you think you're hip and revolutionary or something — your division of the world into Mohawks or Preppies might suit your own childish worldview but it's only narrow minded, and has little to do with reality.

Dig it Richie — you're not writing for "Tiger Beat" or "Teen", so spare us your pathetic pretensions.

Joseph Berkofsky
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Mandatory meeting for all columnists, Thursday, April 14th in the newsroom. RSVP ASAP!

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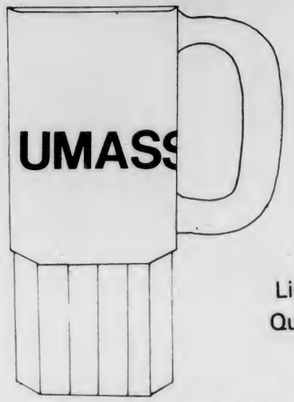

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FLY MARINE

Black Affairs

Growing racial tension at U Mass discussed by Duffey.

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

After meeting with adminstrators yesterday to discuss rising racial tensions at the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Joseph Duffey assigned three working groups tasks to alleviate those tensions.

"This (UMass) is a place that is crowded," Duffey said. "Pressures are very intense. I don't think this campus will be an isolated island of purity."

Administrators at the meeting said they were troubled by racial incidents ranging from offensive graffiti in dormitories to death threats and physical assaults.

They said minority students often do not report incidents of racial harrassment because they do not believe the judicial system will punish offenders.

"They have lost some confidence that those (judicial) systems might be working fairly for them," Duffey said.

However, some adminstrators said the system cannot work fairly because the University has not established policies for handling racial harrassment.

"We need the same kind of sophisticated tool the sexual harrassment (policy) now has," Jean Guiou-Curtis, a head of residence in the Southwest Residential Area, said. "You need clarity, backup and support (from the University administration)."

"We need teeth. We can (stop racial harrassment) if we have teeth and people who care."

Duffey said he became aware of the serious racial tensions on campus at a recent reception when a professor made jokes insulting blacks, Poles and Jews. He said he did not know how to appropriately react to the comments.

"I frowned," Duffey said. "I made some remark. Everybody became strangely quiet."

Reflecting on that experience, Duffey said, "My hope is that the word will get out that we will simply not tolerate harrassment of this kind."

To improve the situation Duffey asked Louis Fischer, associate to the chancellor, to work to clarify existing racial harrassment procedures, "just as we have done with sexual harrassment."

Duffey also asked professor Vincent Detheir to continue his work as chairman of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility. Thelma Griffith-Johnson, the University's affirmative action director, will develop specific proposals for corrective action and training of personnel. Human Relation Coordinator Judy Davis will work on the racial harrassment policy with Fischer, Duffey said.

The administrators will meet again in approximately three weeks to discuss progress of their plans as well as further plans, Duffey said.

Popular musical group Spyro Gyra and the Ellis Hall Group will perform at Mt. Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Spyro Gyra in S. Hadley

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

The Association of Pan African Unity and the Campus Program Council of Mount Holyoke College will present the musical groups Spyro Gyra and the Ellis Hall Group this Saturday April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

Over the past few years Spyro Gyra has catapulted into America's mainstream music fusing the less understood elements of traditional jazz with pop, rock, soul and latin blends.

Jazz, having vitally tended to affect much of what we hear in today's instrumental music serves as the basis of their writing, but the band relies more on popular trendy melodies rather than some of the technical complexities that makes jazz difficult for the average listener to enjoy.

Hailing from the Buffalo New York area, the band's first notable exposure came after the release of their debut album entitled "Spyro Gyra" in 1978. Since then the band has gone on to record five more albums, each picking up where the last left off, with no noticeable departures and no disappointments.

Their 1981 release "Freetime", continued to guide the band into the commercial arena in which they have become a fixture. The album's seven songs range from ballads to blues, and contains some very acute technical mixing.

Spyro Gyra's latest effort, "Incognito", is an interesting sign of the band's maturity. If there is one criticism of Spyro Gyra, then perhaps it could be their inability to produce anything new. While it is true that all their music has received critical acclaim, the band's sound has remained predictable.

Incognito's use of some of the most popular east coast studio musician's adds a special flair to the album. The most immediate example is the funky all-encompassing sound of electric bassist Marcus Miller. Miller's list of credits are so long it leads one to wonder if this young man ever sleeps.

John Tropea is added on guitar, as well as Hiram Bullock, the guitar man that screams on his axe nightly on the Dave Letterman Show.

This album, except for the lead cut entitled "Last Exit", may take more than one listen, but if given time it will get better each and every time it is played. It has some very good stuff on it and is suffused with a strong Latin influence.

Group leader and saxophonist Jay Beckenstein said of one of his compositions on the album, "Old San Juan", "is the latest of a line of Latin tunes which I've written. I wanted to convey a grandness, like a procession deep into a rain forest, and I'm happy with the way it evolved."

The warm-up band, the Ellis Hall Group was during the late 70s perhaps the best funk-jazz-soul fusion band in Boston. Then they disbanded and Ellis Hall left to pursue his own career in the music world.

Ellis Hall is an extremely talented and multi-faceted musician. In addition to playing his usual keyboards, he plays bass, guitar, drums and has a powerful singing voice. The fact that Hall is blind is as much a liability as having two first-round draft choices in the upcoming Pro football draft.

The women at Mount Holyoke have put together a hot one this Saturday evening, a show that you'll be sorry you missed. Get your tickets now and spend some "Freetime" with Spyro Gyra and the Ellis Hall Group.

Tickets are $6 with Mount Holyoke stickered I.D. $8 general admission and are available at Faces in Amherst and Country Comfort in Northampton. For additional info call 538-2178.

Photo by Barron Roland

World renowned jazz saxophonist Marion Brown soloed yesterday commemorating Thelonious Monk on UMass' 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference.

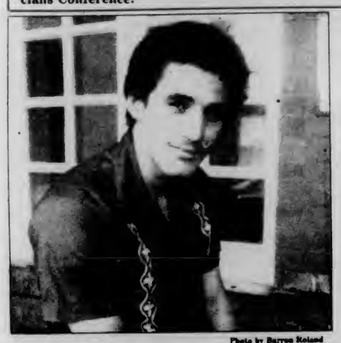

Photo by Barron Roland

Nelson Acosta, Recruitment Coordinator of the Bilingual Collegiate program yesterday at his office.

Officer states view

By BARRON ROLAND
Special to Black Affairs

Yesterday, while the people of Chicago were busy voting for the mayoral candidate of their choice, Nelson Acosta, a Recruitment Coordinator for the Bilingual Collegiate Program shared his views surrounding the election.

"For fifty years Chicago has had democratic mayors in office. This year Chicago is encountering more of a racial issue as opposed to a political issue. Washington vs. a white political machine. In the past, the black community, which is forty percent of the city's population, has supported the democratic party.

Washington is opposed to a white political machine. Of course, there is opposition from the democratic party, in Washington's running. The community at large is not ready for a change in the status quo.

The democratic political machine is most prejudice at this time and not ready to deal with a change toward a black mayor. With 20 percent support from the white democratic electoral, plus the black vote — Washington will be the first black mayor of Chicago.

Announcements

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS MEETING

On Wednesday April 13, 1983 the Third World Caucus will meet from 6 - 7 p.m. Judy Toyoma — Minority Graduate Recruitment — will be guest speaker. Meeting room 805-809 Campus Center.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"MINORITIES in the LABOR MOVEMENT TODAY"

Jose LaLuz, Organizer for the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, President of the Hispanice Workers Alliance, will speak on 'Minorities in the Labor Movement Today'. Wednesday, April 20, 7:00 p.m. Campus Center rm. 803.

Sponsored by the Labor Relations and Research Center.

Always Read Black Affairs

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Arts

Alberti's Buried Child forces you to think.

BURIED CHILD By Sam Shepard
Directed by Joe Alberti
April 6 - 10
Hampden Theater

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

Joe Alberti's production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Buried Child* drew mixed reactions from audiences when it opened this weekend. For people who had never heard of Sam Shepard, never seen the script or read about the play, there was too much information. I got the impression that many of the people who saw this show went to be entertained. Shepard, however, is anything but entertaining. He is challenging, and forces the audience to think about why people behave the way they do. He is a puzzling playwright and maybe this is the reason so many people were confused by the performance.

Buried Child, set on an Illinois homestead, is the story of a grandson (Christopher Graham) who returns home with his girlfriend (Katherine Scott), to see his grandparents, expecting everything to be the same as it was six years ago. But when Vince comes home, no one recognizes him. No one recognizes anyone.

After Vince left home six years ago, Halie, his grandmother (Elsa McCann) gave birth to a baby boy, a product of incest between Halie and her son Tilton (Alan Arenius). Dodge, Halie's husband (Barry Langdon) is asked to pose as the baby's father. In frustration, he murders the baby and buries it in the backyard.

Arenius and Alberti were superb in their roles. Everything Arenius did was consistent with his character. His posture, movement, and speech won the audience's sympathy and concern for this deranged young man. Alberti was just as direct in disturbing other characters and keeping the secret.

I question how Alberti was able to act and direct objectively, however his decision to cast Arenius and Graham was genius. The two are fine actors and have similar facial expressions, and bone structures, and to have them appear as father and son made complete sense. It added to the realism.

Vince (Christopher Graham) confronts his girlfriend Sheley (Catherine Scott) in Joe Alberti's production of *Buried Child*.

Graham appeared as a persistent, confused young adult looking for his roots. He was easy to identify with. His posture, slightly hunched like his father's sunglasses and directness made him easy to like.

Katherine Scott and Peter Morin, who played Father Dewis were funny to watch. Neither of the characters were related to the family, yet had the patience to wait around. Father Dewis, who is having an affair with Halie, is a weakling in the worse sense. He keeps saying he doesn't know what his position was in these family matters and kept quiet. Sheley wasn't so weak, she walked out after Vince inherited the house.

The only character that was miscast was Halie, played by Elsa McCann. She was too young to sound or look like a 60-year old; even with grey hair, her face had very young features. Dodge, played by Barry Langdon, came off as a smart-assed old man, who was tired of life.

R-Complex brings out the reptiles at SUB

R-COMPLEX
Saturday, April 9
Student Union Ballroom

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

"The only band that will take their clothes off onstage," said the lead guitarist of R-Complex. I was backstage at the Student Union Ballroom just before R-Complex came on stage Saturday night. "And we have, too," he added. "We also have T-shirts."

R-Complex features Ernoid F. Quebec (a.k.a. Harry Truman) on guitar and vocals, M-do-click on bass, Boy Wonder on lead guitar, and Nestle Selassie on drums. The group has recorded demos at the multitrack studio in Northampton this last year, and will release a casette and video this June.

"The name 'R Complex' comes from Carl Sagan," explained Boy Wonder. "It's that reptilian part of the brain that governs heartbeat and body temperature. That's what we plan to do tonight, raise your heartbeat and body heat," he said.

The dance marked the opening of the *Eleven Alumni* show at the University Gallery in the FAC. The UMass Graduate Arts Students Association (GASA) co-sponsored the dance in conjunction with the Gallery.

The Graduate Arts Students Association started just last fall. Felice Caivano, GASA president, created the postage-stamp tickets to the dance on sale at the Gallery, which opened earlier that day.

"We're here to voice the opinions and needs of the Graduate Arts students and to develop new programs," said Caivano of GASA. "We've applied for a grant to sponsor a visiting artists lecture series. On April 1, we started a free film program showing Fridays in Herter Gallery. In February we sponsored a bus trip to the Philadelphia meeting of College Art Association, a contact group for graduates seeking art teaching jobs," said Caivano.

The opening act, Square 1 began to set up in the ballroom. The band is composed of several members of R-Complex — Boy Wonder, Matt Cullen ("The guy who bought UMass," according to Wonder) — and Aurin Taylor bass.

Square 1's material was energetic, sharp and clean. On "Song 12" Wonder had a way of playing the lead line so it sounded like a tape played backwards — the fade in first on the notes, ending sharply. Square 1 showed a fondness for clean endings in a reggae boogie piece "Broken Eagle". They finished with an instrumental, and by this time the dance floor was full as some began to pogo.

R-Complex came onstage with "Nothin to Do," a song about summer in the Pioneer Valley ("I want a job/I want work/I'm no jerk"), and some reggae rock in "The Day-oh Song." "The Come Dance" is "about going out to a place like this, picking up someone and taking them home," bandleader Truman explained. "Elevator followed, with "Don't You Understand," and "Follow me to the End" — a bright piece with a hooky riff.

Beckett on rye, no mayo

By T. HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Brown bag lunches and canned soda hardly fit in with traditional conceptions about theater, but they are nonetheless a part of the UMass Department of Theater's "Lunch in the Lobby". "Lunch in the Lobby" is a program in which plays are performed in the lobby of the Rand Theater during the lunch hour. The performances are free and the audience is encouraged to eat their lunch while they enjoy the play.

"Lunch in the Lobby" is the brainchild of Dick Trousdell, a UMass faculty member who teaches an undergraduate advanced directing class (Theater 445). The plays are directed by members of Trousdell's class.

"It's not graduate of faculty directed, it's undergrads which gives it a freshness. It has a nice young feeling to it," Trousdell said.

Performing in the lobby at lunchtime gives the plays a distinctly loose atmosphere according to Trousdell. He related a story of one play which required that a banana peel be thrown onto the floor. Shortly after this was done, a janitor happened onto the scene, picked up the peel, and walked off, while thirty or forty people sat watching and eating their lunches.

"It's unpredictable but it's all theater," Trousdell said.

The plays put on in this series have to be relatively simple in form, in order to go over well in the lobby. The plays selected for the first week of the program were five modern plays, including *Zoo Story* by Edward Albee and *Krapp's Last Tape* by Samuel Beckett.

The plays are selected by the students, who must justify to the class their commitment to the play and feasibility of performing it in the lobby. Once the play is approved, the student director is given a free hand, Trousdell said that he goes to auditions "if invited."

Trousdell estimated the attendence at the first week of shows to be around 35 to 40 people each day, which almost constitutes a full house, or — if you will — lobby. He went on to say that he was very pleased with the quality of the first weeks plays.

"The quality of the first five shows was very high," Trousdell said, "I'm very impressed."

Jean Johnson, a senior Theater major in Trousdell's class said the course is one of the best offered at the university. She was also very enthusiastic about the entire Theater Department.

The second week of "Lunch in the Lobby" will be May 16 through the 20th. Auditions for these plays are being held April 4 through the 8th. Students interested in auditioning should consult the bulletin board in the lobby of the Rand Theater for more information.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, feminist folksinger Betsy Rose and the "nuclear comedy" team of Fran and Charlie will appear in concert in the Campus Center Auditorium, UMass. The program entitled "Singing and Laughing in the Nuclear Age" will be an evening of music and comedy to celebrate people's ability to care about each other in these absurd and troubled times. Admission is free. For further information, contact Jim Matlack at 549-4600, ext. 405.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR FALL 1983

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present dormitory assignment, personally sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director on Tuesday, April 19. **ASSIGNMENT DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATION IS TUESDAY, APRIL 19.**

If you want to keep your present dormitory assignment while also submitting a Preference Form you must do the following:

1. **Sign up for a room in your dorm on either Tuesday, April 19 or Wednesday, April 20.**
2. **Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your dorm if your dorm or area choices cannot be met.**

YOUR OLD DORMITORY ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU SIGN UP FOR A ROOM AND USE THE "CHECK" BOX.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to **another room in the same dormitory**, you must sign up with your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/Resident Director. **DEADLINE FOR MOVING WITHIN A DORMITORY IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.**

If you wish to move to **another dormitory**, you must complete a Hosuing Preference Form. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 29.** Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Management Coordinators Office (AMC) (Southwest - JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan - Leach Basement, Central/Orchard Hill - 101 Baker).

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to **move to another dormitory to room with a student already assigned** to that dormitory, you must **together** complete a **ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 21.**

If you wish to **become roommates with a student in a dormitory to which neither of you is currently assigned**, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. **DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 29.**

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular room choosing period, you are unable to secure a particular type of accomodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your House Staff and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Indicate which options you would like exercised, sign and date the form where specified and return it to your Head of Residence/Cluster Coordinator/Residence Hall Manager/ Resident Director. (Do not return these forms to your RA/CRA/AHR/ARHM.) You will be moved on the basis of spaces available and your seniority point standing. However, these room changes cannot be guaranteed, though every effort will be made to honor your request.

IMPORTANT NOTES

Students will lose their housing assignments under any of the following conditions:

1. Failure to follow indicated room choosing procedures properly,
2. Being granted an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement,
3. Failure to sign a Housing Contract Card and return it to the Housing Assignment Office by the last day of the semester.
4. Failure to pay the semester fee bill by the initial due date,
5. Failure to return the Junior/Senior Room Reservation Card by the indicated due date,
6. Being withdrawn for any reason at any point after the end of the semester.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact your House Staff or the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

EVENING HOURS AT EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER — Have you wanted to visit Everywoman's Center but just couldn't find time during the day? Come by any Wednesday evening, Noon to 7 p.m., Wilder Hall.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to the beautiful rhythms. Open to all. 7:30 p.m. beginners; 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room.

FREE CONCERT: UMASS BRASS CHOIR AND CHAMBER CHOIR — The 40-member Brass Choir, conducted by Walter Chesnut, will open the program with works by Verdi, Giovannini, Purcell, and Walter Ross. The Chamber Choir, directed by Charles Heffernan, will perform a varied program of choral music including four motets, selections from Copland's "The Tender Land" and a medley from Jerome Kern's "Showboat." 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

PEACEWALK TO NORTHAMPTON — World Peace Marchers join with community people to walk the message of peace. Gather at Amherst Common. 1 p.m., Amherst Common.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — All invited to come and speak spanish. Refreshments will be served. New members always welcome. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Herter 4th floor lobby.

HAVING TROUBLE CHOOSING A MAJOR? — Come to a two-session workshop designed to initiate choice by exploring one's personal preferences, values, and successes. Designed by Counseling and Career Development Services. 4 p.m., 322 Berkshire House.

"WAR WITHOUT WINNER" — Film presentation co-sponsored by UMass Peacemakers and Students Against Militarism. Everyone welcome. Film to be followed by discussion. 7:30 p.m., CC 804.

BUTTERFIELD INFORMATION SESSION — Ever thought of eating in your own dorm? Then try Butterfield. Come to an information session and find out what it is all about. 6:15 to 7 p.m. Butterfield Lounge.

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES MEETING — Napoleonic or American Civil War miniatures will be the main topic of tonight's meeting. Interested gamers are welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC 904.

TWO FREE MOVIES: As a salute to the Twelvth Annual Black Musicians Conference, the Commuter Area Government will present "Different Drummer" and "On the Road with Ellington." 7 p.m., 101 Campus Center.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — Japan Night. "Ikury" (To Live), a film by Kurosawa. 7 p.m., 102 Thompson Hall.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP — You are invited to a one-session workshop designed to identify test anxieties behaviors and to develop effective coping strategies. 4 p.m., 308 Berkshire House.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — Discuss dinner plans, elections and IFT info. All food science majors encouraged to attend. 7 p.m., 227 Chenoweth.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Brown.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD — Students get involved with health services. Become a SHAB member, it's a learning experience. 5 p.m., Rm. 302 Health Services.

AVANT-GARDE VIDEO — A show of color movies and music. New works by Women Artists from California. 5 to 10 p.m., back of Hatch.

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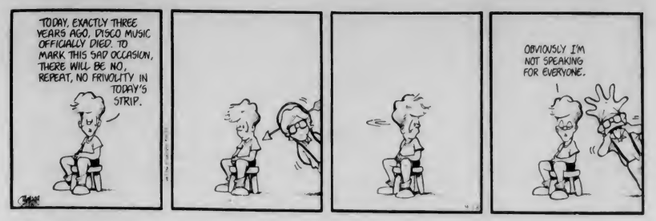
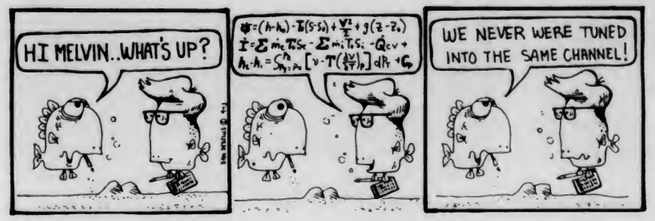
Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**



The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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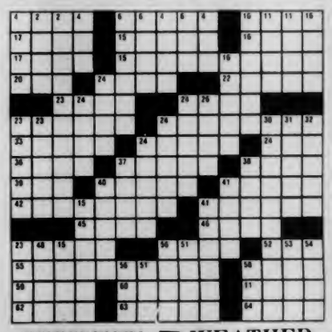
ACROSS
1 One way to prepare vegetables
5 Namesakes of a Dickens lady
10 Dressed
14 Area measure
15 Soap plant
16 Basalt ingredient
17 Devon sight
18 Luncheon cloth, e.g.
20 USNA grad
21 Spotless
22 Apparent
23 Word with light or bright
25 Wind indicator
27 A Vanderbilt
29 Does a household chore
33 Critic, at times
34 Dooryard bloom
35 Scrap
36 Angers
37 Clumsy ones
38 Gigantic
39 Sea, French style
40 Rescues
41 Cap feature
42 Perfumes
44 Calm
45 —— the line
46 Bit of gossip
47 Carved gem
50 Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
52 Choose
55 Subdues
58 Year in Trajan's reign
59 Property attachment
60 Kindled anew
61 Quaker of note
62 Princely family
63 Historic city in Alabama
64 Greek god

DOWN
1 Joan Sutherland's title
2 Image
3 Level passageways
4 Ending with mountain
5 Jimsonweed
6 General Bradley
7 Wrap of a sort
8 —— in the Family
9 Observe
10 Oil of ——
11 Wash
12 Declare positively
13 Cupid's weapon
19 Like some geometric shapes
21 Duo
24 Very, along the Seine
25 Leaping movements in fencing
26 Too bad!
27 Cleaner's target
28 —— and Penates
29 Pier supports
30 Transfer agent of a type
31 Work in terms of heat equivalent
32 Cubic meter
34 Adored
37 Carp
38 Employ
40 Pry
41 Subjects to appraisal
43 Everlasting
44 Rest hour along the Ebro
47 Merry old King
48 Name for a birdlike girl
49 Race track event
50 Soft ——
51 Neat and natty
53 Yearn
54 Containers
56 Certain connectives
57 Very small
58 Tax expert



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs the mid 60s inland to the 50s along the coast. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, BBQ Beef Cubes, Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce, Sweet and Sour Tofu

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

The crusaders will march on no more: UMass 6 HC 0

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — After having two of its first three matches postponed due to inclement weather, plus a disappointing loss to Boston College last Saturday, yesterday's trip to Worcester for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was just what the doctor ordered: A nice E-A-S-Y match in which the Minutemen destroyed Holy Cross 6-0. (The doubles were cancelled because of rain).

The Minutemen didn't drop a set in the convincing triumph. Neal Mackertich, at number one seed, as usual, whitewashed Larry Egan 6-0, 6-0. Stuart Goodmen destroyed Kevin McCarthy 6-2, 6-1 at number two. Steve Jordan waltzed past Scott McGavick 6-0, 7-5 at number four. Mike Duseau and Earl Small, both playing singles for the first time this year, had little trouble at number five and six singles. Duseau recorded a 6-2, 6-3 victory over John Sugrue, while Small crushed Andy Guillette 6-1,6-1.

The Minutmen look to continue their winning ways on Thursday against M.I.T. on the Boyden Courts, at 3 p.m. Szlosek expects a tougher match against the lads from Cambridge because of M.I.T.'s talent in spinning, twisting returns and lobs. In baseball lingo it's called junk.

On a more somber note, Nick Julian, the number four singles player and a chemical engineering major, has voluntairly left the team due to academic pressures.

Because of Julian's leave, the number five and six singles are up for grabs. Rich Lindgren, who did not participate in the match yesterday, will move up to number four. Among the contenders for the last two spots are Gelinas, Duseau, Small, Dave Singer, and Dave Salem.

This weekend, the netmen will face Central Connecticut and Bowdoin in a tri-match on Saturday and Clark University on Sunday. Next week, the Minutemen travel to Springfield College to take on the Chiefs, before embarking April 22 for the Atlantic 10 championships in Pittsburgh.

★m. lacrosse★

Continued from page 20

will host two other New England rivals, Boston College and the University of New Hampshire.

"The next three games are very important as far as the New England Championship goes," said Garber. "We have to win all three of them."

Garber felt that the team played well on Saturday and that if they are able to eliminated a few mental lapses that took place that they can get bck on the winning track.

The Gorillas had better get swinging right away today though, Bruins can run, climb, claw and mawl. And, even kill the season at an early date.

★w. lacrosse★

Continued from page 20

chipped in three assists.

The stickwomen outshot Smith by a count of 38-13, scoring on half of their shots. Hubner only had to make three saves, while the Smith goalie made nine.

The team did other impressive things besides scoring. They showed a fine passing display near the end of the game as Smith attempted to pressure the ball, and hustled on defense as they converged on the Smith ballhandlers and did not let many shots on goal.

UMass will take its 4-1 record into Saturday's game at home against Harvard, one of the top teams in New England and the country. It should determine who has control in New England.

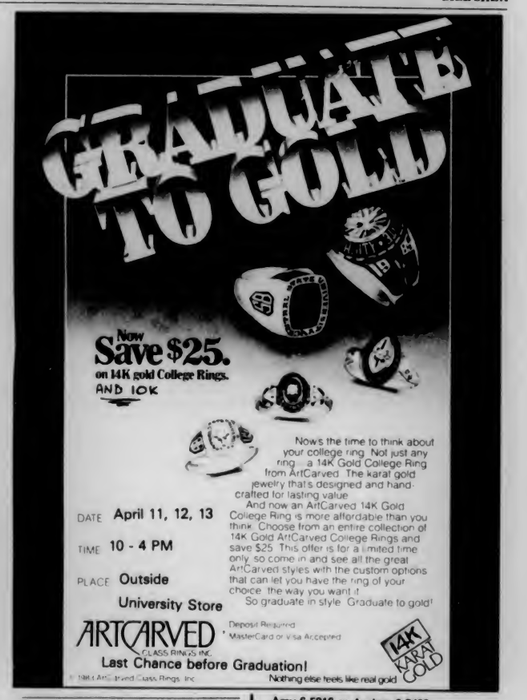
New hoop recruit signs today

New University of Massachusetts head basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen is expected to sign his first recruit as a college head coach today.

Carl Smith, a 5'11" point guard from Fork Union Military Academy is expected to sign a letter of intent to attend UMass today, the national signing day for college bound hoopsters.

Minuteman freshman Tom Emerson attended Fork Union last year. Smith, along with transfer Jackie Sheehan, are expected to be the only new recruits this year. Smith averaged 10 pts. a game and six assists for Fork Union.

BILL SHEA



One bedroom apartment June 1 with fall option swimming pool tennis courts 665-4761

Rolling Green two bedroom air conditioning balcony summer - fall option 253-7924

Summer sublet fall option large two bedroom apartment on bus route $360 month call 665-3686

Up and downstairs apt with 1½ baths. Located ½ mi from campus in rural part of N Amherst on Hobart Lane. Summer sublet fall option 549-1749

One bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse available June 1 with fall option 253-3497

2 bedroom apt Cliffside Sunderland fall option call evenings 665-3473

3 bedrooms avail in Echo Hill apt with fall option 253-7770

Two bedroom summer sublet fall option bus route pool call 256-0223

2 bedroom Cliffside apt summer sublet -fall option 340/month 665-7914 nites

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 call 549-6912

Unique one bedroom Southwood apartment pool, tennis, bus, garden plot. Fall option $310 includes utilities start 6/1 253-5765

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom furnished summer sublet facing pond, pool 549-0542

Housemate wanted - summer w/fall option older student or working person; room in 4 bedroom apt between town campus no loud stereos Drew 549-8425

Brittany Manor apartment summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms 253-2214

3 bdrms in lg apt for sumemr 1 mi from town 137 + 256-0898

Room in house Rt 9 Amherst for one or two June & July 253-9698

Sublet 2 bedrooms furnished Cliffside apartments $340 everything call 665-4210 evenings (June 1)

3 bedroom apartment with fall option $470+ Amherst Canter excellent location starting June 1st 253-2169 Eric

Brandywine Apt for summer two bedroom fall option rent negot David 546-8730

Townehouse 3 bedrooms: close to campus air-conditioned, rent negotiable 549-5103

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Providence Dead ticket needed. Will buy or trade 546-6172

I need housing on Nantucket Island this summer call Peter 546-4732

Help organize and participate in the planning of a KKK Counter-Rally. Meeting: Wednesday, April 13th, 4:00 PM CC Rm 901 for more info call the SCERA anti-racism team 546-0341

Wanted desperately - any old tests you may have from BioChem 205A. Please call if you can help. 546-7081 or 546-7051

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment beginning June or September 6-5525 or 256-8463

Looking for a place on the Cape (Hyannis area) for summer rental. If you are female and need a roommate, please call Ann at 6-5440 Leave message

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

2 or 3 bedroom apt dor 6/1 or 9/1 call 6-9126 or 6-9132

$30 reward for 3 bedroom apt - Puffton or Townehouse call Sheryl 6-9680 Shari 6-9623

Three bedroom Townehouse apt to rent summer/fall beginning June call Stu 6-5445 Steve 6-5467

2 or 3 bedroom apartment in North Amherst area starting June or August call Mike 6-9361 or Sean 6-3210 not Bill

Couple seeks 1 bdrm apt in Amherst area for fall, w/possible summer sublet Call Steve (6-6877) or Alica (6-6871)

Help! Looking to rent house or apt. w/yard that allows pets. Please call Susan 253-5941

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ANNOUNCEMENT

American Indian Student Association Meeting: Fri 4-15 6 PM 303 SUB (Earthfoods Cafe) or contact Office of Third World Affairs

AUDIO

Speakers: Research Acoustic Laboratory 3000 - brand new regularly 700$ my price 270$ or best offer 125 watts call Peter 6-7593

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Audi LS100 AM/FM sunroof radials call evenings 665-7541

70 Valiant 318 ci $550 call Jera 546-9424

1979 Ford Fiesta mint poverty must sell great gas 545-0244 549-0363

76 Blazar new parts rust 1800 253-3301

68 VW Bug great condition, excellent gas mileage. Dependable, asking $400. firm. Call 25-5560 ask for Steve

1973 Capri 2000 automatic good for another 20,000 miles needs slight maintenance $600 or best offer call 253-7661 before 10 PM ask for Hal

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professionel bellydencer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

CLIFFSIDE SUBLET

Summer sublet with fall option - 2 bedroom apt. equipped with dishwasher; and laundry in building. Area has a pol, tennis courts. Located on bus route. $295 per month including everything. Call 545-0182 before 5:00, 665-7729 after 5:00

E.L.

Surprisingly enough, I actually had fun (?!) Sunday night. (I'm sure it was not because of the company!) Hey, too bad it was raining & I was wearing fake shoes. (can I help it if I'm an imposter?) Anyway, sorry I "ripped" your coat--but you spilled the popcorn so we're even! Please remember to see us downstairs - who else will send me notes? French movies soon. . .? - yours, TY

ENGAGEMENT

Aileen (Mimesy) MacCormack and Lauren Kelly Trecosta proudly announce the engagement of their suitemate Cynthia Jean Coronato to John Patrick Clarkin to be married on June 18, 1983

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Dincjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT

1 bedrm Puffton apt. for rent; avail. June 1. Call Jesse: 546-2707, 549-5915

2 femalee wanted for large bedroom in 2 bedroom Rolling Green Apt. 130. each includes everything. Summer sublet with fall option. 256-0807

Quiet and private room. Downtown Amherst. Available immediately. Call 253-7934

Summer sublet/fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom Sunderland apt. Bus directly out front - negotiable 665-3188

3-4 bedroom apt. summer sublet w/fall option. Pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. $440/mo. 253-3967

Large br in Amherst Ctr. apt. available immediately $150 + 549-0350

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for Info

Saitex Telephoto Lens 135mm fits Pentax K 75.00 Scott 546-7439

Bicycle, 1982 Motobecane Grand Touring, 18 speed, mint condition, 253-5966

Gibson ES335 Sunburst, sheller heads, stop tail piece, very good cond. $650 or BO 665-2127

Grateful Dead tickets for Providence show 4/20 Gerry 6-5512 best offer

For Sale: Pioneer TX9500 AM/FM tuner excellent condition. Tom 549-4127

FOUND

Dorm Key on silver ring. Outside Dickinson Dorm. near Grayson Call after 9 PM 546-6629

Young, female, short-haired black cat with long ears & long legs. Found in vicinity of Stop & Shop. She recently had a litter -if she is yours or would like to adopt her please call 253-7057

Found mans watch on field across Southwest last Tues call Mike 323-4929

Calculator in Grad Tower call to ID Lisa 253-5185

FUNK BEAR

We love you - best friends club. Keep it up!

HELP WANTED

A SIGNIFICANT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: In a rustic residential camp serving disadvantaged children. Stop by the concourse level II April 13 for more information. Or call **TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS** (212) 431-8390

Earn $600 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing poster on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awardad as well. 800-526-0883

Summer work big bucks work hard travel $1250 per mo car preferred not required send phone no and address to summer work PO Box 299 Amherst MA 01004

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Jewish Sunday School needs teacher, Hebrew, history, music and teen leader. PO Box 806 Amherst for application

LAMBDA DELTA PHI OPEN RUSH

All UMass women are cordially invited to Lambda Delta Phi's Open Rush Dinners Mon thru Fri, April 11-15 The delicious meals will be served at 5:30 p.m. feel free to bring friends RSVP 545-0939

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Levi's Jean Jacquet with Mt Snow lift ticket had an ID inside. Lost Wed April 6 at the Pub I think I've got yours by error. Call Anabel 546-5360

Lost blue Barracuda style jacket at Bluewall Friday 4/8. Did you pick up the wrong one? Glad to switch back! call 6-6296

Lost: Navy blue canvas bag with light tan handle in Bluewall Fri reward call 256-6967

Beige Pocketbook lost in Student Union women's room. Keep the money but I need the ID and valuables. No questions asked if returned. Reward! Call paula at 546-5107 it's important.

MOTORCYCLE FUN

'72 Honda 360 - orange, great shape, real cute. Sissy ber, 2 matching helmets, manuel included. Best offer. Call Tami at 665-4396 or 545-3500. Leave message.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 400XS Great cond. Many extras, just tuned-up must sell $1000 or BO call 253-5910 A nice bike

PERSONALS

Jolly Green Giant I love you! your little Green Sprout

Iota Gamma Upsilon Open Rush Monday 4/11 7:30-8:30 Tuesday 4/12 5:00 dinner Thursday 4/14 8:00-9:00 all university women invited for more information call Beth or Hilary at 256-6674

Serious about losing weight? Support group starting which utilizes a safe new effective program 584-0491 after 5:30 pm

Ever thought of eating in your own dorm? For anyone interested in living in Butterfield Dorm next semester and enjoying this luxury there will be an information session held on Wednesday and Thursday April 13 and 14 in the Butterfield Lounge from 6:15 to 7:00 pm

To the Track teams get Psyched for the UMass Relays! K.B.

Drougless "UMass" has been a real experience. The Concord awaits! Happy 21 Love, Crowber

Robin - Happy Birthday snuggle bumps! Love, Me

Summer work contact now call 549-4085 350 per wk relocate car preferred not required

Jill the Collegian goofed twice! Finalmente, buenos cumpleanos amiga con todo, Minda

John "Golubchick" Nolan - Happy Birthday, Comrade

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling Referal MTuThF 433 SU 4-8 pm 545-2645

Northeast Area Government Elections Prasident, Vice-Prasident, Treasurer, Secretary. All paid positions. Nomination papers available from 109 Mary Lyon.Due April 25. Elections May 4 & 5 questions call Doris 6-4808

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Open Rush
All UMass women invited
Tues April 12 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 13 9:30 - 11:00
Thurs April 14 9:00 - 10:00
Tues April 19 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 20 9:30 - 11:00
Tri-Sigma 382 N. Pleasant St
Questions: call 545-0046/0075

John Nolan you cherred geek, Happy Birthday, like totally, like cool whip with no cleories, ya, fer sure! Love you, Jackie

Elisabeth Grrroden Happy 21 HaHa prepare for guess what love Pam

Happy Birthday Miriam from all the cute guys in basics! Rick Deb Doug

Scott a day late - Happy Birthday!!! from all of us

A Touch of Class
Delta Zeta Sorority invites all university women to attend an open rush party wine & cheese
Thurs April 14 @ Delta Zeta House
11 Phillips St (across from BKO)
any ques contact Alicia 549-6823

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7524 Nancy.

ROCHESTER

Ride needed to Rochester for long weekend. Will share expenses. Call Matt 665-3930

ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Roommates wanted for fall semester in townhouse apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms available call Suzanne 549-2866

Hyannis Beach House 2 femalee to share room call Jane 549-4736.

One female roommate wanted for two bedroom Brittany Manor Apartment 256-6632

Brandywine 3 roomates for summer with fall opation 549-4114.

Two considerate roommetes to share Brt Manor apt in Sept call Karen 253-5798 keep trying!

2 roommates wemted for summer rental in S. Yarmouth one mile from Seagull Beach call Larry 6-7720 or Dave 6-7790

Housemates wanted for summer on Cape Cod 6 bedrooms 2 baths 6-5851

Male wanted for summer sublet @ Rolling Green 80.00 per month 256-8121 after 10:00 PM

Responsible female wanted to share sunny Southwood Apt summer/fall 253-5109

SERVICES

Typing fast - reliable $1/pg. IBM selectric all Nancy 549-1642

SUMMER PERSONNEL WANTED

The Town of Amherst Leisure Services/Supplemental Education Department is accepting applications for summer personnel until April 29, 1983.

Tennis Instructors
Senior Leader
Pre-School Swim Instructors
Director/Adventure Playground
Arts & Crafts Instructor
Apply in person to the Amherst Leisure Services/Supplemental Education Dept., Bangs Community Center, 70 Boltwood Walk, Amherst, Mass. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All qualified applicants welcome.

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

Attractive Brittany Manor Apertment for summer sublet call for info 256-0682

Summer sublet Townhouse apts. furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable call Betsy or Sherri 549-6709.

Rolling Green furnished two bedroom apt with fall option air conditioning, pool, all utilities included 256-8335

1 bedroom Puffton Apt completely furnished pool/tennis $125/person 549-5207

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt w/terace overlooking pond furnished $300 per month call after 6 PM 549-6788

Spend summer at Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt. 1 mile from campus, directly on bus route call 549-0307 ask for Liz or leave a message

1 bedroom apartment fully furnished Colonial Village with fall option rent negotiable 256-8385

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt for rent w/fall option 390 + utilities Main St Amherst 253-5941

2 bdrms in Amherst sublet 150 mo utilities included fall option Carl/Mitch 256-6712

Summer sublet - furnished two bedrooms Townehouse apts 549-6354

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3960 549-6499

Colonial Vlg 1 bdrm apt furnishing $265+ 253-7797 summer sub/fall opt

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Two bdrm Brandywine Apt pool, AC, bus rte., avlb 6/1 - 9/1, rent negtbl 549-4741

Northempton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Furnished apartment Brandywine one bedroom nice furniture avail June 1 - Sept 1 320 per month includes utilities call 549-0450

2 bedroom epartment at Rivarglade apts. Summer sublet with fall option. Available June 1. $325/m 253-2084 Lary/-Julie

Available for summer sublet furnished 1 bdr Brandywine $330/month call evenings 549-1305 Duncan

Summar sublet 2 bdrm apt 3 min walk to town 10 minutes to campus furnished 285.00 per month call 256-8639

Summar sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm Southwood Apt, pool, tennis, bus route, heat incl 256-6739

One bedroom Cliffside apartment summer sublet w/fall option utilities included 665-2294

1 or 2 rooms in 2 bedroom Southwood apt for summer and possible fall option! $206 for one room - big enough to share. Call 256-8323 except during any major sporting event of before 10 am

Puffton 1 bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall option 549-1331

Summer: N Woods 180/mo male or female nonsmoker call 665-7130 Thomas

Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt w/fall option Squire Village rent for summer negotiable 665-2127

4 bedroom apt in Rivarglade 295/mo call 253-5487

2 bdrm Brittant apertment best offer fall option one person 256-0606

One bedroom in Brandywine apt. 6/1 -9/1 rent negot. call Sagron 549-0393

Two bedroom apartment Cliffsidal Pool, T-court, on busline 12 minutes to UMass summer w/fall option 665-3904

Two bedroom apartment with fall option Cliffside $350 utilities included 665-4680

Sports

More Sports on page page 18

UM softball sweeps, baseball splits

Men take 2nd

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

First came the grey overcast sky. Then came the 30 degree winds blowing in from left field. And finally a few rain drops even fell on UMass' Lorden baseball field.

But when it was all over, the 31 fans in the who had endured the weather had seen UMass split a doubleheader with Harvard.

It was a big day for Chris Waszczuk. UMass' left-fielder is proving to be a candidate for Academic All American honors, and cracked a solo home run in the opener, a 6-5 loss for the Minutemen, and a two run homer in the second game, a 10-7 victory for UMass.

On the day, Waszczuk, whose cumulative average in civil engineering bounces between 3.5 and 4.0 (give or take a summa or a magna) had four hits, six RBI's and scored four runs in addition to his two homers.

In the opener, UMass was forced to play catch-up as it gave up four quick runs to Harvard in the first inning. After playing in a slow and steady (wins the race) style, UMass finally was able to tie the game in the sixth inning on a Bruce Kingman single.

UMass wasn't able to keep the game deadlocked for long, or get its own go ahead runs, and the Crimson won it in the seventh on a grounder to the shortstop which scored the runner from third.

UMass quickly regrouped (head coach Dick Berquist held a fast between games pep talk) and played seven innings of solid baseball in the second game.

But it looked like an instant replay in the Crimson first inning when Ed Farrell, Harvard's first baseman stroked a grand slam over the 370 foot mark in right center field.

Farrell (or Professor Farrell as his teammates call him) had arrived in Amherst late after taking his Graduate Records Examination for six hours earlier in the day in Cambridge. He definitely swung at a smart pitch.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Dean Bennett slides safely under the tag of the Harvard Crimson in yesterday's game at Lorden Field. UMass split with Harvard.

UMass playing a steadier game than in the first, and tied the score after getting two runs in the first and two in the second inning.

Harvard took a one run lead in the third inning, but UMass went ahead in the fourth for good on a two run single by designated hitter Bruce Emerson.

UMass got its insurance runs from Waszczuk (a two run homer) in the sixth inning to ice the win.

The Minutemen, now 4-11, travel to Providence, R.I. today to play Brown in a doubleheader, and the UMass winning streak (one) is expected to be kept alive by the Minutemen hardballers.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Missy Oman lays down a bunt in yesterday's sweep over Westfield St.

Oman, Gaw lead in romps

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When the going gets tough, the University of Massachusetts softball team gets going. Bolstered by the play of a hurting Jackie Gaw and Missy Oman and complimented with an all-around hitting attack, the Minutewomen disposed of Westfield State 6-0, 12-1 to sweep yesterday's doubleheader at NOPE.

Coach Elaine Sortino was very pleased with her team's effort.

"We hit the ball very well. We made things happen out there," said Sortino. UMass pounded out 12 hits in the opener and 13 in the second.

Massachusetts, which is ranked first in New England, didn't get things going in the opener until the third inning, when UMass put three runs on the board highlighted by Oman's shot to left (1 RBI) and Chris Coughlin's single to left (1 RBI).

In the fourth, Debbie Pickett led off with a single, folllowed by Rioux's hit, single's by Oman and Gaw and a sacrifice by Coughlin which gave UMass three more runs and the 6-0 advantage.

Cathy Reed upped her record to 9-2 with the three hitter. Gaw had three bases stolen on her in the first game and her throws were off due to her injury — but not by much.

"The first couple of times (I really threw hard) it (shoulder) was pretty stiff," said Gaw. "But it loosened up during the game."

The second game was one to make a highlight film from. Rioux (3 RBIs), went 3 for 3, Oman (1 RBI) went 2 for 2, Gaw (1 RBI) went 3 for 4, Sally Maher (2 RBI) went 2 for 2, Mary Ann Lombardi went 2 for 2 and Pickett hit in 2 RBI while going 1 of 2.

UMass picked up one run in the first, two in the second and eight in the fourth, getting six hits and going through 12 batters.

Lynn Stockley was on top of her game with five strikeouts while giving up four hits.

What was so remarkable about Oman today (besides that 5 for 6) was that she played with a sore wrist and had to bit the bullet. It was sore after the game so she may sit out tomorrow's UNH doubleheader. Friday, UMass will host Vermont, also at home.

The tough will just have to get tougher.

Laxmen to take on the Bruins

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Today's clash between the University of Massachusetts and Brown University will be the biggest game of the season for the men's lacrosse team to date.

The reasoning behind that statement is simple. The Gorillas monkeyed around a little too much during the last two games and all of a sudden find themselves with a 1-2 record. Losing two games in a row is a common occurance even for Division I powerhouses but losing three in a row makes it a losing streak.

The Gorillas do not want to find themselves on the wrong end of a losing streak.

"It'll be tough to get off the deck after this one," head coach Dick Garber said, after his team had dropped what turned out to be a classic 14-13 seesaw battle against Rutgers University last Saturday afternoon.

"The players were somewhat deflated after the game and so was I," Garber said of the impact of the loss.

The Bruins are a potentially explosive squad that could give UMass fits if the team is not initiated today. Though the rankings will not be available until this afternoon, Garber speculated that Brown would take the top spot in New England.

"Brown will probably be the top ranked team in New England at game time," said Garber.

The game will be the first inter-New England battle that UMass will play as they try to regain the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Championship for the ninth time in the last 20 years.

Following the Brown game, the Gorillas

Continued on page 18

Gazelles devastate Smith

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team showed why they are the defending national champions as they crushed Smith College yesterday by a score of 19-0.

UMass totally dominated the game from start to finsih as Smith spent most of the afternoon chasing the Gazelles around the field. UMass had nice, crisp passing, and a dominating offense which constantly kept the ball in Smith's defensive end.

"We started to move the ball offensively now that we are getting people healthy again," said coach Pam Hixon. "We started out wanting to fast break, which we did successfully, and then we began to play a control offense by spreading out and using a four corners offense, which we did to some extent," said Hixon.

The Gazelles broke on top early as Linda Haytayan poured in three goals before Smith even knew what hit them. They poured on the offensive attack and consistently scored to take a 12-0 halftime lead.

UMass began to settle down a little in the second half and spread out the goals a little more, as Smith played a little stronger. But goalie Rita Hubner and the tough defense would not yield a goal to Smith as UMass cruised to its 19-0 victory.

UMass had a balance scoring attack as they received hat tricks from four different people. Haytayan led the onslaught with five goals and four assists, followed by Pam Moryl who finished the afternoon with five goals and three assists.

The attack was helped by attackers Tish Stevens and Bunny Forbes who had three goals each, Sue Kozloski who had two goals and two assists, and Michelle Boyer who

Continued on page 18

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Anti-nuke film leaves viewers feeling scared

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Feelings towards the nuclear arms race were described as "hopeless" by members of a capacity crowd yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium after the showing of the controversial Academy-Award winning Canadian film "If You Love This Planet."

The film, sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), the Division of Public Health, was preceded by a request by Robert Gage, a professor in the public health program at the University of Massachusetts to decide whether the film is actually propaganda as the U.S. government claims, or whether it is really worthy of its Academy Award.

In only twenty-five minutes, the film depicted the effects of nuclear war and the capabilities of the two nuclear superpowers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The film used newsreels, old film clips of Ronald Reagan, and films of Japanese wounded by the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Some people in the audience cried. Some people left before it was over. Some just sat and thought.

After the film ended, Gage asked for the opinions of the audience on the film, and more specifically on nuclear war.

"Hopeless" and "helpless" were among the emotions expressed by the crowd. Gage sympathized with the audience.

"Nuclear war is tough, frightening, infuriating," Gage said. "It is so overpowering that we don't know what to do; yet we feel the need to do something."

"Nuclear war is tough, frightening, infuriating," Gage said. "It is so overpowering that we don't know what to do; yet we feel the need to do something."

Gage then turned the discussion over to Dr. Alan Krass, professor of Natural Science at Hampshire College and former associate of the Stockholm Peace Research Institute, who offered "logical and reasonable arguments why to disarm" in his speech, "The Myth of Deterrance."

Krass explained that even though the freeze movement is a recent development, the arms buildup is not.

"The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been preparing for a nuclear war for thirty years, but no one has really said anything against it until now," Krass said.

Krass said the choice to create a nuclear arsenal was a political, not a military decision.

"None of the military of the nuclear-capable countries were consulted before they received nuclear weapons," he said.

This politicization of nuclear weapons in the military, and the arms race is based on the myth of deterrence, Krass said.

"The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. think they can increase their nuclear arms in the name of deterrence. This is a myth. Deterrence serves to make the irrational rational, the unthinkable thinkable," he said.

Krass said the word "deterrance" has been made totally useless by years of misuse, and its only function now is to confuse people.

Krass advocated a reduction, and ultimately an elimination, of nuclear weapons.

"Once two countries have agreed to maintain a balance of any kind, they can live with any kind of reduction . . . even living with no weapons," he said.

In the face of such a situation, people want to know what they can do. Krass said to use the best skill that each individual does best.

"To do something is the main thing. Right now, we have to undermine our myths about the Soviet Union. We have to overcome our fears and then help others to overcome theirs," he said.

Krass concluded by stating the uselessness of nuclear weapons, which "are not useful -- unless you want the complete destruction of civilization."

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Pamela Wilkinson, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for student input in tenure decisions at Smith College, rallies a crowd gathered yesterday afternoon on Seelye Lawn.

Students at Smith seek greater input

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Under sunny afternoon skies yesterday on the Seelye Lawn of Smith College, a group of about 150 people gathered to sing songs and listen to speakers demanding student input into the faculty tenure-granting process at their school.

The students were protesting the lack of "genuine" student involvement in tenure decisions in general, and specifically the recent denial of tenure to six faculty members, according to organizers of the rally.

"We formed an Ad-Hoc committee on student input for tenure and promotion because we wanted to bring students' concern to the attention of the administration. They have not been taking student opinion into account when making tenure decisions, said committee member Pam Wilkinson.

Merrie Baldwin, president of the Smith College Debate Club, expressed in a speech her concern that the faculty who are to judge a professor on the ability to teach only observe the professor once or twice a semester, which she said is insufficient time to make an informed decision.

"We sit with the professors day in and day out. We are the ones who can judge if that professor can communicate these ideas. We are the ones who can judge if the teaching effectiveness is really there," Baldwin said.

The decision to grant tenure is based on scholarship, teaching ability and, to a lesser degree, public service, Wilkinson said.

"We feel we should not have input into the scholarship end (of the tenure evaluation process). However, we believe on the teaching end is where we have a lot to say," Wilkinson said.

Baldwin read a list of six demands given to the administration, including the appointment of a non-voting student member to the faculty's Tenure and Promotion Committee, strengthening student liason to each department, and official public explanation of all tenure decisions, unless the effected professor requests otherwise.

Baldwin said one of the main problems with the current process was that the decisions were explained in very vague terms.

"It was very, very arbitrary; one professor was told that his teaching ability was not up to the college's standards. We believe that he is an excellent teacher," Baldwin said.

The only current student input into the tenure decision is the evaluations filled out by students, but these were not mandatory until this semester, said committee member Carla Cataldo.

The six professors who were denied tenure after seven years of service were Gill Tunnell of the psychology department; Alan C. Lamborn of the government department; Carla Golden of the psychology department; Kathy Spencer of the French department; Andrea Hairston of the theater; and Thomas Riddell of the economics department.

"We lament their loss," Baldwin said.

College officials could not be reached for comment.

Trustees vote $70 increase in student fees

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday voted to approve student fee increases for next fall totalling $70, after reducing the Campus Center fee by $3.50.

The Trustees overrode their own Trust Fund Management Policy, passed Feb. 9, in accepting the Campus Center fee of $84, an increase of $5 over the $79 requested before the "full costing" policy was passed.

The original policy said student fees should not increase more than 2.4 percent for "full costing" charges, which are assessed to pay for central administrative services, such as accounting and data processing, which are used by each campus trust fund, including the Campus Center.

"According to the policy, students cannot be charged for any more than their share of (full costing charges on) the fee, and that's $2," argued outgoing Student Trustee Jim Murphy.

Murphy made a motion to reduce the fee to $81, but the motion was defeated.

Murphy argued that the Board should not "contradict its own policy one meeting after it was passed," by approving the Campus Center fee at $84. But Trustee John Sweeney argued the policy was not absolute.

"When we passed the Trust Fund Management Policy, nobody ever said it was set in stone," Sweeney said. "The compromises that have been made should be sufficient."

The Campus Center administration had requested a $79 fee in January, but increased the request to $87.50 after the policy was passed in February. After objections raised by Murphy at a committee meeting two weeks ago, the request was reduced to $84.

In other business, the Trustees did not consider the Long Range Plan, as had originally been scheduled, because UMass President David C. Knapp was able to obtain an extension from Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff. The plan will be revised and considered at the August meeting, Knapp told the Board, and will then be sent to the Board of Regents.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced to the Trustees that two professors at UMass, Amherst received Guggenheim fellowships, as did two UMass, Boston professors.

Duffey also announced that Professor Stephen B. Oates will receive the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Distinction in Publications next week for his book, *Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King.*

The Board also approved a University Medal to be awarded to Judge J. John Fox for his efforts in creating the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

A goat at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture sticks its neck out to get a look outside its cell.

World and National News

Reagan lobbies for Adelman

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan and his high command lobbied by telephone, Senate opponents of Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as arms control director asserted yesterday his selection raised doubt about the administration's commitment to curb the nuclear race.

Supporters of the embattled nominee said they had the votes to gain confirmation by a narrow margin when the Senate votes today. An Associated Press survey showed they were close.

They also claimed the strength to defeat any effort to kill the nomination by returning it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one option available to the opposition.

The committee voted 9 to 8 against endorsing the Adelman nomination on Feb. 24. Then, in order to get the issue to the Senate, the panel voted 14 to 3 to send the nomination to the Senate floor with a recommendation that it be rejected.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would strongly oppose the tactic to recommit the nomination to the committee.

"What in heaven's name would be accomplished by that?" asked Percy, an Adelman supporter. "Nothing is going to happen in the committee," he said. "No further hearings are going to be held."

Opponents said if they decide to offer an amendment to send the nomination back to the committee, it would most likley be today, the day the full Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination.

A poll by the AP showed 48 senators in favor of Adelman's confirmation or leaning toward voting for him, 38 against and 14 undecided. One of the 14, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., will not be present for the vote today because he is attending a Republican conference in his home state.

King says Chicago race helps

BOSTON (AP) — Mel King, who hopes to become Boston's first black mayor, said Harold Washington's election in Chicago should help get blacks to vote and put him on top this fall in Boston.

"It's going to get a lot more people together," King said yesterday. "The believability in the possibility of electing a black has increased."

The race between Democrat Washington and Republican Bernard Epton attracted a record turnout in Chicago, with close to 100 percent of blacks voting and a reported 98 percent of voters in the city's black wards choosing Washington.

About 40 percent of Chicago's population is black, compared to 22 percent in Boston.

"I know the numbers are vastly different here and in Chicago," King said. "But I am running because I think...that the fact that I've been a state representative in a district that is 75 percent white and I have a record of being able to reach out and work with a very good cross-section of people will be a good basis for my being successful in this effort."

King, interviewed at his office at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is an adjunct professor in urban studies, said voter registration will be the key to his success.

"That is what is key and that's what made Chicago," he said.

Asked if he expected the kind of turnout from Boston's blacks that Washington got in Chicago, King said, "I think it's going to be a lot more difficult here, but in the final election I think I'll come very close to that."

Holocaust remembered in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking in Yiddish on the steps of the Capitol, a young congressman asked Jewish survivors of the Holocaust yesterday to remember the gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews — like his father — from the Nazis.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, born in 1948 in a camp for displaced persons in Germany, won the hearts of his audience of thousands by speaking to them in a fading language once known to virtually every Jew in pre-World War II Europe.

Gejdenson, a Democrat from Connecticut, took part in a ceremony in which the government turned over to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council two abandoned government buildings near the Jefferson Memorial.

They will become the site of a Holocaust museum and memorial, to be built with $75 million raised in private contributions.

Vice President George Bush presided over the transfer, saying to the survivors: "We join with you — God's remnants — in speaking out" against Adolf Hitler's attempt to exterminate an entire people.

AP Laserphoto

As day turned to dusk yesterday in New York City, an 84-foot balloon of King Kong climbed to the top of the Empire State Building, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the original movie.

Senate kills budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee sheathed President Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs yesterday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing $11.3 billion more than he wants for non-defense items.

In contrast, the same panel had slashed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week.

The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsized housing programs virtually unscathed, and slowed his cutbacks in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a 1-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a 6-month delay of the next boost.

Still ahead was a decision on possible tax increases, yet another area where aides said the panel was likely to override Reagan.

The committee was expected to complete work on its tax and spending blueprint late yesterday or today. Some aides cautioned, though, that a majority of the panel might reject the emerging plan entirely if the deficit became too large.

Freeze vote delayed again

WASHINGTON (AP) - With plenty of votes to spare, the House yesterday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory for the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" half in the arms race. But, with 39 amendments still pending, the House quit work on the measure in the early evening, putting off further consideration until next week.

By 229-190, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze, with the new ones replacing the old ones in a one-for-two "strategic build-down."

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Assistant to governer links education to state economy

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Gerald Indelicato, special assistant for educational affairs to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, last night outlined some of the educational priorities of the Dukakis administration during the next four years in an address before the Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts.

"(Dukakis) has been clear in saying that economic development and education are intricately related. A strong economy is based on a very strong education system. We need, must maintain and improve our educational system," he said.

The Dukakis administration has recommended a nine percent increase in the budget for public higher education. This is the largest percentage increase for a state agency, Indelicato said.

Areas of special interest to the Governor include increasing funding of new programs such as engineering, information sciences and health sciences, providing funds for maintenance of deteriorating buildings like the UMass library, and the purchasing of new equipment, he said.

Indelicato said he favors an admission standards policy that is formulated at the "local campus level" and that allows "flexability" in determining what kinds of students are accepted to the institution.

"How do you measure motivation?" Indelicato rhetorically asked in pointing out the need for local campus discretion.

The Dukakis administration supports a student on the Board of Regents, he said. In the past, the Regents have opposed student representation.

"I don't understand why the Board of Regents will not accept (student representation). I suspect we will have some favorable movement in that area," Indelicato said.

In his opening remarks, Indelicato expressed support for the need for more student input in deciding how educational funds are spent in higher education, particularly when the funding is being supplied by student fees.

"Students should have a more intimate role....We need to listen, be involved with the consumer, (in deciding funding) and that is the student," he said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Gerry Indelicato, special assistant for educational affairs to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, addresses the Undergraduate Student Senate last night in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Ronald Beckwith, the greenhouse supervisor at the University of Massachusetts, uses yesterday's beautiful weather to clean windows next to Fine Arts Center.

Chicago vote produces hope

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The election Tuesday of U.S. Rep. Harold Washington as the first black mayor of Chicago yesterday was viewed with hope for the city by a political science professor and a Third World leader at the University of Massachusetts.

In a race in which more than 90 percent of all registered voters participated and in which the 51-48 percent margin of victory required until yesterday morning to decide, Washington, the Democratic nominee, defeated Republican Bernard Epton.

"The closeness of the race is already a very strong sign" of racism in an electorate which has consistently and overwhelmingly voted Democratic since 1931, said political science professor John Brigham.

George McKenzie, the Office of Third World Affairs' liason to the Undergraduate Student Senate, agreed "racism played a large part," and called the victory "a tremendous feat." However, he said the race issue was transcended, since "in 1983, everyone understands that when Ronald Reagan is on the hill, they've got to go out and put Reaganomics on the defensive."

Brigham, who teaches a course in Civil Liberties, predicted Washington's victory should mean Blacks, who make up 40 percent of the voting population, may now become part of the political "machine" which has ruled the city for years.

The Democratic "machine" will "be rebuilt with the Black population," he said, "and be stronger for it."

"I don't think Mr. Washington's election is an end," agreed McKenzie, "I think it is a beginning."

Reproductive rights in danger of losing ground in elections

By ONAIDA FOX
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Women's reproductive rights are being endangered even though 90 percent of the people in the U.S. are pro-choice, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said last night.

The Hampshire county chapter of NOW held a meeting last night at the Unitarian Church in an attempt to mobilize support for women's rights to reproductive freedom.

"Many people do not know how endangered a woman's rights are," said Tamar Raphael, a member of NOW.

Prior to the state Democratic convention held last Saturday in Springfield, pro-choice advocates got more than one thousand signatures to get the issue of abortion placed on the agenda for the convention, Raphael said.

"When Massachusetts legislators vote on the next anti-choice issue, we at least have a strong Democratic influence, which is a good achievement since Massachusetts is primarily Democratic," she said. "It's great; we get victories so rarely under Reagan."

"Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion", she said.

"Pro-choice means we are pro-freedom of conscience", another member said.

"Many pro-choice advocates are anti-abortion", said Warren Rasmussen, the only male member present. He said these people themselves would not have an abortion, but they respect the rights of those that would. He said more emphasis should be placed on family planning.

Catholic and Jewish organizations, although against abortions, are pro-choice, Raphael said.

The federal "Squeal Rule," which would have forced a birth control clinic to notify parents if she were under 18 and seeking birth control, was permanently disqualified.

"Another victory", she said.

Half of eggs fail to fertilize after intercourse and abort naturally, she said. Abortions are 10 times safer than giving birth, Raphael said.

"Two-thirds of the world population is in favor of abortions", she said.

The Northampton chapter of NOW has 50-75 active members.

It was established last year "because of concern for women and reproductive rights", Raphael said.

Legislation may regulate and prohibit abortions, but it has to be approved by a majority in Congress and then voted on by the people, Raphael said.

NOW "wants to make sure pro-choice advocators are aware that this is going on and have them go out and vote," she said.

Senate demands Coffee Shop remain in Campus Center

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously approved a motion demanding the Campus Center Coffee Shop remain as it is, and filled out a committee to select a Student Government Association (SGA) Attorney General.

Campus Center Board of Governors Vice Chairman Mike Reilly told the senate public response to an opinion questionnaire given out at the Coffee Shop during the past week was "five to one against the (University) Store taking over the Coffee Shop."

"Well over a thousand" students answered the questionnaires, Reilly said.

The motion stated that since "undergraduate students pay a Campus Center fee of $88 per year," and "changing the Coffee Shop into a store selling souvenirs will serve not the students but rather visitors and conference participants," then the Coffee Shop should "be maintained in its present form."

Senate Rents and Fees Committee Chair Mitch Gaslin, who wrote the motion, added that students "support the majority of the Campus Center" through purchases.

Reilly said the motion would add "more impetus to show student opinion" in favor of the Coffee Shop.

The senate also elected Rosa Pereira and Dianne Arico to the Selection Committee for Attorney General. The two senate appointees thus filled out the nine-member committee which also contains two student advocates, two student judges, two members of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, and acting Attorney General Liz Hill.

SGA Co-President Tom Ahern said, "Our goal is to have an Attorney General before we break for summer."

The SGA has had an acting attorney general "for over a year," according to assistant attorney general Randy Chapman.

In other business, the senate approved the composition of the Search Committee for the Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, and granted $3,000 to Union Video Center (UVC) for a color camera.

UVC Production Coordinator Dennis Martin said there are "about 150 people in training workshops," working on creative projects with "only one camera."

The 1983-84 Undergraduate Catalog

will be available on Tuesday, April 19, in the Campus Center Concourse (near the Information Desk) between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

After Tuesday, catalogs will be available in the Registrar's Office (213 Whitmore).

This is the new Catalog, for use in pre-registration this spring. The Catalog describes courses for the whole 1983-84 academic year. Please keep your Catalog for use again during pre-registration next fall.

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Pentagon correspondent tells of Reagan's defense problem

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Correspondent

In a lecture given at Mount Holyoke College last night, Richard Halloran, Pentagon correspondent for the *New York Times*, said "the most glaring weakness of the Reagan administration is the declining national consensus on defense."

Halloran uncovered and wrote the initial article on the Reagan administration's plans for winning a limited nuclear war. He said it is important to understand this plan because it is a new step in the policy of the U.S. government.

When the policy became public knowledge, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger first denied the report, then said it was taken out of context, and then said the Russians are doing the same.

"A democratic society will support a military policy only if the vast majority of the people support the venture," Halloran said.

Because the administration has failed to muster this support, it has seen its military budget crumble, he said.

The Congress has recently cut President Reagan's proposed military spending growth from 10 percent to 5 percent. Halloran said Reagan's military budget will even probably fall below former President Jimmy Carter's projection for 1984.

Halloran said Reagan does not seem to see the connection between military and domestic policy.

"It's a simple lack of leadership," he said. "Reagan does not have command of the subject."

It is important for the administration to let people know its policy because it serves to inform its allies, and it deters its enemies, he said.

The government must find out what its national interests are and then fit its weapons to the strategy. Halloran said the administration has failed to show that it knows what it is doing in basing the MX missle.

"The administration must have a policy, decide if it is defensible, and set about defending it. I say they have not," Halloran said. The administration has failed to persuade the Congress and its allies that its policy is the right one, he said. They spend much time and energy on defense, but they lack a basic plan, he said.

Science discovers feminism

By PEGGY SHAW
Collegian Correspondent

Feminism is producing a slow but influential change in how scientists work and who they are, well-known feminist author told a group of more than 35 people at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Traditional attitudes and norms are under transition as "feminism disrupts the things once thought to be clear. Like science, feminism sees what has always been there to see, but has different thoughts," Vivian Garnick said as she read from her new novel *Women In Science — Recovering the Life Within*, which will be published this fall.

Garnick discussed the inequality in status between men and women scientists.

Male scientists unquestionably achieve greater status with their experience, while "most female scientists are frozen in a research associate positon," she said.

This position is lower in status and is limited in mobility, she said. The women scientists at this level are unable to make decisions about the type of work to be done and who will do it, she said.

"They are not considered to be professional by their collegues," she said.

Garnick said the women scientists she interviewed "were torn between their passion for science and their passion for feminism. Because these women stay in science, they hold an important, dynamite presence."

The difference between women scientists a generation ago and women scientists of today involves their personal development, she said.

Student injured in SUB fight

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday reported a complaint of assault and battery in connection with an incident Tuesday morning in the Student Union lobby.

Police said a male student was assaulted by another man passing out leaflets after he took a leaflet and threw it away. The complainant, according to police, said he threw the leaflet in a nearby barrel. The alleged assailant, according to police, said the man threw the leaflet at him.

Police reported the complainant said he was hit from behind, then turned around and was struck again several times in the face. He and a witness reported the assault to police at 11:23 a.m., immediately following the incident, police said.

The victim was treated and released from the Infirmary and had been advised of how to take legal action.

A show cause hearing for assault and battery has been set in connection with the incident.

The 36-year old alleged assailant was passing out leaflets concerning a Student Government Association referendum question at the time of the incident in question.

A 22-year old resident of Washington dormitory in the Southwest Residential College has been charged with driving while intoxicated and cited for leaving the scene of a property damage accident, police said.

Witnesses said the man was observed about 12:30 a.m. yesterday backing into a motor vehicle, performing a U-turn and striking a second vehicle, then speeding off down Van Meter Drive without headlights, police said. Witnesses identified both the car and the driver.

Police said a security officer observed the car parked in Lot 50 in Southwest. Police arrived and, based on witnesses' observation and the condition of the suspect during a police interview, arrested the man and charged him with driving under the influence, police said.

Damage to the first car, a 1983 Datsun, is estimated at $600; damage to the second was not reported. The damage to the defendent's car was listed at $200.

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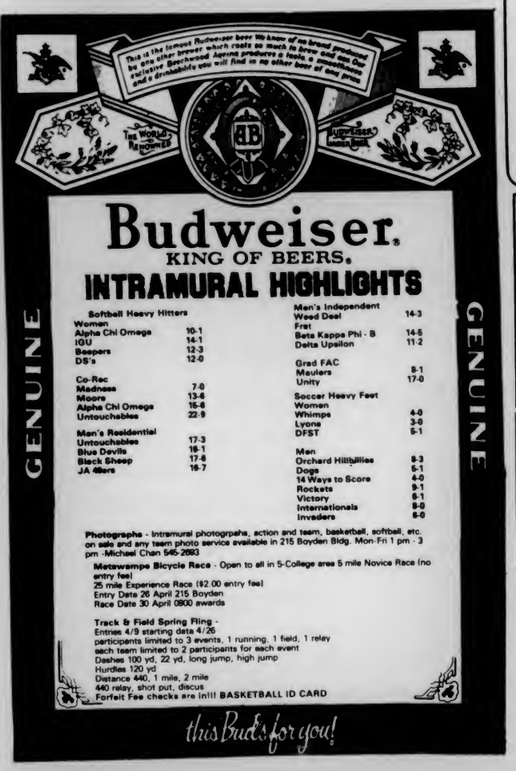

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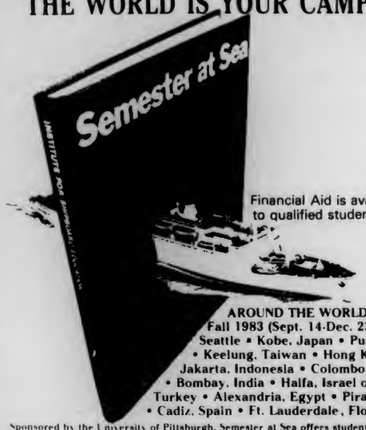

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Students should be aware of effects of 'lookalike' drugs

By Tim MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

With final exams fast approaching, University of Massachusetts students who routinely pump themselves full of coffee and other stimulants to help cram should be alerted to the possible side effects they could get from these and other "lookalike drugs."

Lookalikes are so named because they are deliberately made to look like controlled substances, especially speed. While their ingredients are usually legal, they can be dangerous if taken in abundance or in combination with alcohol according to University Health Services (UHS) officials.

"I first heard about the stimulants from an ad in a magazine article, either 'High Times' or 'High Society', said a sophomore Northeast Residential Area resident who requested anonymity.

"People could make money selling them as drugs, but I just plan to keep them around for exams, or in case anybody wants one," he said.

He also said he considered them to be safe, although "people I know have taken a couple at the same time and gotten an upset stomach from all the caffeine."

The student said he received his stimulants from a company based in Avenel, N.J. called Netcong Vitamin Emporium Enterprises. The firm sells tablets containing epidrene (an antihistimine for sinuses) billed as "diet supplements". The company also sells stimulants in regular, double, and triple strengths, containing from 225 to 325 milligrams of caffeine and epidrene. Prices range from $12 to $60 for 1,000 triple strength capsules.

A company spokesman contacted by telephone, who wished to remain anonymous, stressed "these are not drugs, they are stimulants and perfectly legal."

While caffeine-laced stimulants may be legal, UHS staff are not sure how safe they are.

"We first heard about these drugs when a fraternity sent us an ad which said to send in money and you would get drugs billed as diet aids," said Dr. Thomas MacBride, UHS director.

He said he didn't really know how prevalent the problem was campus-wide, but said "there are two problems with taking any drug. First you have to be sure of the quality of the product. Then, with caffeine, in capsule form, you have to make sure that you don't take too much of it.

"Caffeine seems to get related to abnormal cardiac rhythms. Stimulant drugs like caffeine can play havoc with sleep and wake rhythms of the body which is not completely understood."

He also said one special problem is mixing stimulants with alcohol, which is a depressant, because their combination can cause stomach irritability.

According to a UHS handout on lookalikes, "they pose particular dangers to persons with heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, or thyroid disease. In doses of more than 600 milligrams a day (about six cups, brewed), it can cause periods of sleeplessness, irritation and anxiety."

Although extreme reactions such as these are spotty and infrequent, the danger lies in the fact that there is no way of predicting in advance whether people might have a hyper sensitivity to these drugs, health officials said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The many faces of the Democratic party

The Issues

It was billed as a Democratic Issues Convention. But during the cattle show proceedings the only place one could find real issues was outside the arena at the Civic Center.

Yes, it's true that the Civic Center can sell its leftover Springfield Indians hot dogs to the starving delegates. But the tables sporting literature for almost every cause conceivable were at least equally popular.

There were numerous liberal causes represented. These included MassPIRG, gun control, Jobs with Peace, the National Women's Political Caucus and even a Greater Boston Walk for Hunger.

The most interesting liberal table was the one with Democratic socialist literature. What the Democratic

Richard Nangle

socialists actually do is support issues that are truly in line with Democratic platform policy. They include the Equal Rights Amendment, Right to Know legislation for toxic chemicals in the workplace, consumer utility boards and free day care.

Unfortunately socialism is a four letter word in today's society. No matter how good it sounds or is, the masses will never accept it.

They point out things like the fact that the United States spends considerably less of the GNP on social programs than does Germany or Japan. Both of these are industrial countries that enjoy greater economic health than the United States.

One of their arguments is worth thinking about.

"One of the reasons the word 'socialism' sends many Americans foaming at the mouth is because there is no socialist movement of any consequence. So there's always been an open season. You can say anything absurd about socialism. "Unless this country gets over its anti-socialism, it will not simply lack a socialist movement, it will lack any kind of decent liberalism as well."

You can be sure that conservatives are well aware of that.

But the most fun of all centered around the conservative tables. In this case some of them were fascist tables. They were outrageous.

One table was run by so-called "Pro-Life Democrats." If you find that to be a contradiction in terms you're not alone. Pro-Life Democrats claim to "speak for those who have no voice."

Their literature says they support anything that is anti-life including war, nuclear armament, poverty, hunger, racism, sexism and abortion. My question is when has a conservative done anything to eliminate any of the afore mentioned other than abortion? The answer of course is never. Conservatives oppose the nuclear freeze, cut social spending and oppose affirmative action and the ERA.

According to the Pro-Life Democrats, abortion "...does much more than kill an unborn child. It makes society sterile, barren. It makes society unyielding. It makes society retreat backwards into the yesterdays gone by (this must explain Ronald Reagan) into the goals already fulfilled. It destroys the tomorrows of hope, the futures of new discoveries, new goals to reach, new dreams to come true. It takes the brightness out of the rising sun which brings a dawn of enlightenment to a world recovering from the terrors of a long, dark night...Stop abortion before abortion grinds the world to a halt."

This is pretty strong stuff for arguing against a woman's right to determine the destiny of her own body.

And whoever heard of a bleeding heart conservative?

And even more preposterous table was run by a group of people carrying petitions to "Beam the Bomb." These people support Darth Reagan's proposals to build satellites in outer space that will shoot down Soviet nuclear missiles and keep the world safe for democracy. Even more preposterous was the fact that these people billed themselves as Democrats.

Behind the movement is none other than Lyndon LaRouche. You might remember Lyndon as being a candidate for president in 1980. He is now talking of running in 1984. If he does it will be interesting to see whether he can beat out former Florida Governor Reubin Askew for last place.

LaRouche commented in a newsletter that Ronald Reagan achieved greatness when he proposed the laser satellites for outer space.

The last thing we need is a Democratic party that emulates the Republican party.

These "LaRouche Democrats" play a large part in a newspaper called the New Solidarity.

"It was by the press that the morals of this country have been ruined, and it is by the press that they shall be restored," claims a quote on the masthead of the paper.

Heaven help CBS news and the Boston Globe.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Jobs the real winners in Springfield

The Event

The convention only comes once a year, and this one promised to be special because of the upcoming '84 presidential elections. This was the foundation of democracy, I thought, the living heart and soul of the Constitution — where things are actually decided. There were six presidential hopefuls on hand, and every other Democrat worth a vote was on hand to lend prestige to the event. The contestants would make speeches, and the mob would pick the one they thought the best in a non-binding straw poll.

Candidate Reubin Askew was up first, and set right in at

Josh Meyer

attacking the incumbent, the Great Communicator of our time, Ronald Reagan. He was followed by the five others, with their "jobs, not jellybeans" Bible thumping slogans — "I was the youngest of six children, and public education got me where I am today." — and if you just had read the texts, you wouldn't have known one candidate from the other. As Gary Hart from Colorado said, it *was* just like a cattle show, because they all looked the same and made the same noises.

When it came time to judge the candidates on whatever merits they might had, the crowd used every criterion imaginable. The little old lady from the third district voted for Walter Mondale because "he seemed like a nice boy," and the Rotary Club type with the cigar from district seven cast his ballot for Glenn, "the astronaut." A lot of them even voted for "JOBS" just so they wouldn't have to make a decision. JOBS came in second place, after Fritz Mondale with 25.6 percent of the vote.

The JOBS candidate was a move initiated by AFSCME, and the AFL-CIO, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees of Massachusetts, and the American Federation of Labor — Council of Industrial Organizations. There are approximately 500,000 "organized labor" workers in the state, with an estimated 700 delegates attending the convention. Voting as a bloc would cast a winning vote to any candidate, and although the poll was non-binding, (they wouldn't have to keep their promise) AFSCME was politically astute in voting for JOBS. They, at least, could see through the shallow facades of the candidates, who all said the same things. They, at least, wouldn't be swayed by the theme from *Star Wars* that played before John Glenn gave his snoozer of a speech.

JOBS won 884 out of 3448 delegate votes, or 25.6 percent — good enough to come in second behind Fritz Mondale. Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., had openly supported JOBS before the start of the Convention. When asked why, he said, "I've met Harry Jobs and I like him — he's a nice guy." Tsongas said he supported at least three of the front-runners at one point or another, but "found that they were indistinguishable in substance and rhetoric." Tsongas agreed that there is a lot more appeal in a candidates personality than in the issues. Thus, we have Mondale, the nice boy, and Glenn, the astronaut. This way of choosing candidates goes across all political spectrums — by party and by ideology. Just look at Jimmy Carter's smile or Ronnie Reagan's jowls.

When I left the convention, I thought to myself about how I'd finally seen how the electoral process works. And you know what? It scares the hell out of me.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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The democratic process?

Letters

Editorial trash and insanity

To the Editor:

In his latest editorial, UMass alumnus Jackson Katz delivered the same kind of garbage that UMass student Jackson Katz delivered in semesters past.

Once again, Katz insisted on portraying President Reagan as a stooge of the New Right and a right-wing extremist. Katz is obviously oblivious to the fact that the true right-wingers in this country feel that President Reagan has sold out to the moderates in the Republican Party, having given little more than lip service to the New Right's social agenda. Further evidence of President Reagan's relatively moderate political stance is the fact that he has been able to build bi-partisan coalitions in Congress.

Katz's charge that President Reagan is on the "extreme fringe of American politics" is particularly absurd considering that Katz's own political views would probably place him far to the left of what most Americans consider to be middle-of-the-road.

Every time I read one of Jackson Katz's editorials I can not help but think that Katz was born twenty years too late. Katz's radicalism would have been no less ridiculous and offensive in the 1960's, but at least he would have been able to plead temporary insanity due to peer pressure.

J. Kelley
Amherst

Consistency is vital for change

To the Editor:

Once again I am left amazed and slightly dumbfounded after reading a *Collegian* article. The article in reference covered the lecture given by Sheila Tobias; co-founder of the NOW organization, and appeared in last Friday's paper. My reaction is not a result of the quality of the reporting, but, rather a result of the contents of Ms. Tobias' lecture.

As I read through the article and came to the second paragraph, I read what I considered to be a very astute perception on the part of Ms. Tobias. By stating that; "Continuity in the women's movement is essential. To lose momentum would be disaster." Ms. Tobias aptly expressed what I have long since concluded is lacking in most movements working on social changes. When a movement's purpose is social change and the ideas expressed or people involved lack continuity, the movement inevitably causes its own collapse. Though Ms. Tobias expressed the importance of "continuity" in the feminist movement, not 20 lines later in the article, she contradicts herself by stating that associating feminism and lesbianism is "damaging."

I do realize that I may be misinterpreting Ms. Tobias' "damaging" statement and, that, rather than trying to negate the involvement of the lesbian community in the feminist movement, Ms. Tobias is trying to assure the female heterosexual community that feminism and lesbianism are not synonymous. However important Ms. Tobias thinks this sort of assurance is for the feminist movement and the female heterosexual community, as a heterosexual female, I consider her words to be condemnatory of the lesbian community. Lesbians, regardless of their sexual preference are deserving of equal rights just as is the female heterosexual community. Those women who need to be reassured that they will not be considered lesbians if they are involved in the feminist movement should re-evaluate their concept of equality.

Through discrimination because of personal differences, the women's movement, or any movement for that matter, will be plagued with internal conflict which will stifle the ultimate goals of the organization. I think that people like Ms. Tobias who lead up an organization purporting social change should realize that the more ideologically consistent and internally stable an organization is, the more reputable the organization will be regardless of personal differences, sexual or otherwise.

Karen L. Outerson
Amherst

Taking offense at defense

To the Editor:

It is remarkable the lack of response in and by the *Collegian* on President Reagans' new 'Star Wars' defense program for the U.S. This program, which aims at ninety-five percent efficiency, would at that level allow one in twenty Soviet missiles through its barriers, and even at a ninety-nine percent efficiency rate it would allow one hundred of the Soviets' ten thousand missiles through. Doctor Teller, who has backed this system since last October, has been berated by collegues from all sides because of his stand on this issue. Dr. Jerome Wiesner, a former president of MIT, and a presidential advisor during the nineteen-sixties has been quoted as saying that Teller "believed in a lot of things that haven't worked out", when asked about Teller and the new system. Fusion Energy Foundation spokesman Steven Bardwell stated that we could have a first generation system in five years if intensive research starts now, but he also states that it would only be after an additional twenty years that a system which could protect the U.S. in an all-out nuclear war could be implemented. These arguments might be responded to by proponents of the Energy Intensive Weapons System, were it not for the simple additional fact that with the invention of the Cruise missile system, which allows nuclear weapons to fly under radar, this EIWS is already outmoded because to target the warheads radar systems must be utilized. As President Johnson stated many years ago, a nation which believes it is fully defended from a nuclear attack will be much more willing to start a nuclear war.

D. Baldwin Panagore
Amherst

Meeting for all OP/ED columnists and staff people TONIGHT at 7:30 in the newsroom. Be there.

The presidential shuffle has begun

The Candidates

The Democratic State Issues Convention in Springfield this past weekend decided to go big time and hold a presidential straw poll vote. Apparently the planners of this convention neglected to check their calendars in staging this exercise in presidential politics. With the election just over nineteen months away, who would pay attention to a poll this early? As early as four years ago, the answer would probably have been no one. But in this age of million dollar campaigns, prepackaged candidates, overly affluent political action committees, and news-hungry media hounds, the candidate who starts earliest, starts best. With this in mind, Springfield played host on Friday and Saturday to the Mondale, Cranston, Hart, Glenn, Askew and Hollings

John F. Hudson

Road Show. Cajoling undecided delegates, and mugging for the press, the candidates pressed the flesh and pushed free food and drink to all takers in hopes of winning, or even placing, in the vote held early Saturday afternoon.

After the vote on Saturday, and the massive media coverage which went along with it, candidacies obviously left Massachusetts changed. How they changed is examined below.

Walter Mondale — the former Vice-President under Jimmy Carter emerged with 29.3 percent of the vote, by far the largest total out of any of the living candidates. (JOBS, an issue pushed by Big Labor received 25.6 percent of the vote — for more on this, see Josh Meyer's column on today's page). By far the most well organized and financially stable organization, the Mondale For President Committee showed impressive advance work and well planned floor work at the convention. Mondale could not have afforded to lose this one. As the front-runner from the start, the former vice-president would have walked out of Springfield with egg on his face had he not swept to victory in the impressive manner in which he did. It should also be noted Mr. Mondale impressed many an observer by his much-improved oratorical skills. His speech was by far the most stirring effort out of the six candidates who chose to address the convention. Most definitely he is the odds-on favorite for 1984.

Senator Alan Cranston (D. California) — a liberal's liberal, the candidate most to the left on the political spectrum, Cranston surprised many by running third in the straw poll vote. Though he won a similar vote in his home state earlier this year, political analysts gave Cranston little attention, and viewed the senator as one of the first also-rans in the field of Democratic candidates. But with good advance work, numerous stops in the Bay State this past month, and a witty speech which successfully satirized Reagan's tenure in office, the 68-year-old lawmaker emerged as a winner of sorts, and now finds himself in a stronger position for the long race to 1984.

Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) — Before the convention, this ex-astronaut was comfortably in second place in most polls involving the major candidates for the Democratic nomination. His speaking abilities, lambasted in the past, were now supposedly vastly improved. His campaign staff saw Springfield as a good opportunity to solidify the public's perception of Glenn as available, strong candidate. Then things started to fall apart. Glenn failed to show up on Friday night, unlike almost all the other candidates who used the evening for some informal delegate lobbying. Strike 1. Upon entering the Civic Center on Saturday for his speech, Glenn decided to accompany his "dramatic" appearance with a little mood music straight out of *Star Wars* or a thousand other movies like it. Strike 2. And then the speech. Great material but — uninspired delivery, rehashed rhetoric, and a rather anti-climactic ending. Strike 3? Perhaps not, but Glenn left Springfield limping, not flying.

Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado) — this JFK look — alike received 10.5 percent of the vote and placed a disappointing fifth in the vote before the convention, Hart was widely acknowledged as the third-place runner, stable, safe, and possibly poised to make a move toward the top of the candidate heap. Yet one of the main problems of his short-lived campaign badly damaged his chances in the straw poll. The only major constituency group Hart currently controls are the college students. Because of this weakness, Hart showed poorly at the convention where a vast majority of the delegates were over 25. If the Senator cannot create a more broad-based coalition, his efforts for the presidency will surely be doomed.

Former Florida Governor Reuben Askew and Senator Fritz Hollings — I lumped these two together for the simple fact they polled a mere .35 percent of the vote. Both suffer from problems of underexposure, fiscal uncertainty and non-existent national organizations. Without these, the two simply won't have a shot at the White House in 1984. Nice try guys, you can join Senator Dale Bumpers (D-Arkansas) (a recent drop-out) on the sidelines. This just ian't going to be your year.

The race has begun. The candidates are off in a flurry of handshakes, public opinion polls, mass mailings, and anti-Reagan rhetoric. By starting this early, the most qualified candidate just may get the Democratic nomination for president. But don't count on it.

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

The media blitz — was it legitimate?

The Media

Now that the Massachusetts Democratic State Issues Convention has filled the columns of numerous daily newspapers and made its way into countless households across the nation via television sets, Chester Atkins, chair of the Massachusetts Democratic Party can sit back and gloat at the success of his three-ring circus that played Springfield last weekend.

In the first ring, Atkins arranged his delegates to shine brightly under the intense television lights illuminating the Springfield Civic Center. He would crack his whip and the animals would perform.

Atkins cracked his whip each time he wanted to call attention to his main event — the six presidential candidates

Birk & Bazinet

seeking the Democratic nomination. He worked hard to organize his main event displaying it in the center ring, but not quite as hard as he worked to keep happy his act in ring number three; the press.

Not that the press was a mere puppet of Atkins. Because of the press, none of the six candidates dared to ignore Atkins' issues convention because — though none liked to admit it — each one clearly recognized that the one who came out ahead in Saturday's straw poll would enjoy increased fund-raising ability. Not to forget, that the loser would suffer under an onus of skepticism from contributors when he comes aknockin' for funds.

Anyone who questions the media's power to influence a candidate's popularity has only to ponder the question of the straw poll's significance had the media not reported the show under the big top.

But that's just the problem; how great is the media's influence and does the media create the event or merely report it?

A political reporter for a local newspaper group called the relationship "symbiotic" between the press and participants of event such as the convention. The role of the media raises some questions and people wonder who's setting the agenda. "On one hand," the reporter said, "the press has a responsibility to cover it and, on the other hand, the media has no right to create events."

And the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg, the event or the media? gets reinforced when one considers that the 1984 presidential election looms almost two years away. Why is so much attention given to an event that has so little bearing, according to many political spectators, on the final outcome of the competition for the Democratic nomination?

Television stations and newspapers certainly did not phone Chet Atkins and arrange a weekend binge of fanfare and placard waving for the public to overdose on. The event was clearly the work of Atkins and for a designated purpose; to bring attention to Massachusetts and its Democratic Party as a bellweather Democratic state and to detract from the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary.

That much is clear. What isn't clear is the effect of giving into urges to predict winners and losers. Stories such as the one in yesterday's Boston Globe written by the Washington, D.C. bureau chief predicting Walter Mondale's securing of the Democratic nomination, stories such as those over the weekend labeling Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., as a loser?

"The inevitable thing was the usual winners and losers story," the reporter said. "It's the classic early-primary syndrome, who was perceived as winners and losers. We are all arm-chair analysts.

"You know other reporters are going to do it. We political reporters take pride in our ability to analyze. The problem is when it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," he adds.

So, perhaps the media did not create the Democratic Issues Convention or the straw poll, but it is now the duty of the press to keep that story alive. It is the press' responsibility to its readership and to those candidates who have ideas which may not have fared well in Springfield last weekend. Ready or not, election '84 has begun.

E.L. Birk and Ken Bazinet are Collegian *staff members*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Play by Play
by Pam Madnick

The Department of Dramatic Arts of Amherst College will present Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday in Fayerweather Theater at Amherst College.

Set in Chicago's Southside Black ghetto in the 1950's, the play, which has been called "pivotal in the history of American Black Theater," revolves around the divergent dreams of and conflict within three generations of the Younger family.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. General admission is $1.00. For reservations call 542-2277.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Third World Theater Series will close its 1983 Spring season with a dynamic and innovative presentation by the Pan Asian Repertory Theater entitled *Yellow Fever*, a mystery comedy written by Canadian playwright, Rick Shiomi.

Yellow Fever toys with the slick, suave character of Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade and creates with a Pan Asian flair, a Canadian nisei (second generation Japanese) detective, Sam Shikaze. From Powell Street, Vancouver's Asian Ghetto, Sam seeks to solve the mystery of the kidnapped Cherry Blossom Queen while balancing his romantic life with reporter Nancy Wing. Through comedy author Shiomi shows us the vicious attitudes of the Canadian majority towards its Asian minority population.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theater is a New York based Theatrical group which has established the first east coast professional Asian American Theater company.

The University Ensemble Theater will present John Guare's *Landscape of the Body*, April 19-23 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 545-3511.

Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*, a social satire translated by Donald M. Frame and directed by Endre Hules, will be presented in Smith College's Theater 14 at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, and again April 21, 22, 23. For reservations call 584-3023. Dollar Nights are April 14 and 21.

More new romantics — Modern English will stop at the Agora Ballroom on May 21 during their second American tour.

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

A few words about local music. Back in the late 60's, early 70's, this valley was a hotbed of musical activity. UMass was one of the favorite spots in the country for national acts. Groups like Fleetwood Mac, and Ike and Tina Turner made this a regular stop on their touring itineraries. They knew the "happy valley" held an appreciative audience so the valley was regularly treated with superb musical visitations. On a more local level, the valley was leaded with top notch performers and bands. If a band could get a regular gig, they'd play on the Amherst common. And, it seemed, there were more clubs to play at. The difference between nowadays and way back when isn't actually that great, there are just as many bands in the area and just as many good performers. The difference is more of musician's attitudes than anything else. The musician's community in the valley has splintered. The give and take between players has diminished, the sense of sharing between most area bands has almost completely disappeared. In its place has arrived backstabbing, lying, and outright deception between musicians in an attempt to get gigs and publicity at the expense of other players. While I would not suggest a complete return to the "good old days", a return to the values and sense of fair play would be a breath of fresh air.

Despite these comments there still is a good degree of fair play in the area with some local bands, including quite a few who'll be playing out this weekend. Tonight features a variety of sounds, The Incredible Casuals with a NRBQ-like bluesy sound are at the Seperate Entrance in South Deerfield, while the modern sounds of R-Complex are to be heard at Sheehan's Cafe. The Fine Arts Center will present one of the all time jazz greats, the tenor sax player Dexter Gordon. At the Hangar One, you can relive the sixties with Through the Doors, one of the better "clone" bands on the circuit.

Tomorrow night Boston's The Dark will play the Bluewall, the Bobbies, a Police (what else) clone band will be at the Hangar One, Syncopation Station will play one of their final whistle stops at Sheehan's, and Winds of Change, an earth music-jazz group will play at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse.

Saturday night presents a treat for country music fans, Elvin Bishop will play at the Rusty Nail. Heroes in Trouble, a new local band will play at Sheehan's. Arabus, a popular Top-40 band plays the Wok.

The Graduate School and the Graduate Student Senate invite you to attend the Graduate Forum, featuring an address by former Congresswoman:

PROF. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (Mt. Holyoke College)
will speak on:
Humanism and Racial Relationships

Sunday evening, April 17, at 7 pm
Memorial Hall
Cheese and wine reception following the address

The Graduate Forum is an effort by the graduate student community to develop a better climate for intellectual and social exchange.

A limited number of invitations are available for interested Graduate students at the G.S.S. Office, 919 Campus Center between 10 AM and 3 PM.

Please bring invitation on the night of the Forum.

Hypercurricula

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS — Come speak Italian and French in a related atmosphere with native speakers. An excellent opportunity to practice your language abilities. All are encouraged to attend! 12 to 2 p.m., Herter 3rd fl. lounge.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — HONORS SOCIETY — Political Science Majors and Non-Majors last chance in semester to join. Mandatory meeting for members. Agenda: elections, banquet and movie plus more. 3 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS SOCIETY MEETING — A mandatory meeting of Pi Sigma Alpa to elect new officers, 3:30 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL LECTURE — Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Harriet Zuckerman, Columbia University. Topic: "The Sociology of the Nobel Prize." All are invited. 4 p.m., Herter lounge 301.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — The Anti-Racism Team will meet to discuss various projects that are going on and to see a film. All interested people are invited. 4 to 6 p.m., 801 CC.

NEVE SHALOM — OASIS OF PEACE — A cooperative settlement of Israeli Jews and Arabs — slide show presentation on this beam of hope, promise & vision of cooperation between people. Discussion will follow. 4 p.m., CC 804.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — "Islamic Calligraphy" — A lecture by Professor Wheeler Thackston of Harvard. 4 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter.

STUDENT TEACHING I ORIENTATION MEETING — Important meeting for Early Childhood students and other interested majors wanting to do Student Teaching I. 4:30 p.m. Skinner Hall Room 20.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING — Is anyone concerned about our coffee shop or our student fee? Something about the CC or SU must bother you? We want to know. 6 p.m., Room 805 CC.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Do you care about animals? Please come! We will be working on the bus trip to Boston to protest cruelty to laboratory animals. For more information, call 546-3260. 6 p.m., Campus Center, Room 811.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Join us for Bible study, singing, and fellowship this Thursday, all welcome. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION — Meets every Thursday. Everyone is welcome to come, listen and ask questions. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

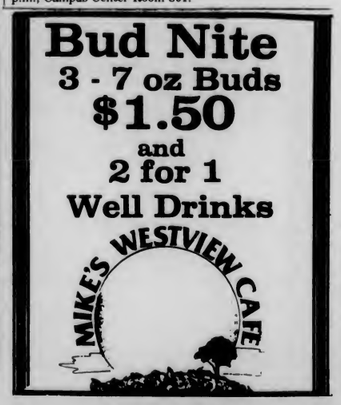
PRE-VET CLUB MEETING — New members welcome. Get involved. 7 p.m., Paige Lab 202.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for our weekly meeting of fellowship, worship and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW — Two films now in production. Completed portions of these films will be shown. Anyone interested in acting or film production is invited. Questions? Call 546-9058. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 802.

"THE KGB CONNECTION" — A Canadian documentary film about Soviet espionage activities in North America. 8 p.m., Herter 231.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL — Older students — "Live it up" with us. Announcement of Spring events. Open to all full time and part time undergrads, grad students, Cont. Ed and U.W.W. Info. 545-2145. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 801.

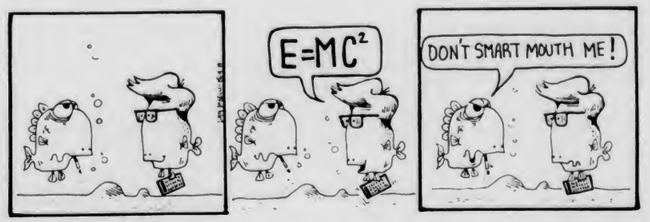


Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Bedouin
6 Clerics
11 Southern constellation
12 Set in place
14 —— to stand on
15 Used crayons
17 Miscellany
18 Tardy one
20 Mideast org
21 Fireplace ledges
23 Namesakes of author Uris
24 Marmalade ingredient
25 Van Gogh's "Bridge at ——"
27 Eggs
28 Poet Alighieri
29 Spiritualists gatherings
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2 Italian hour
3 Suburban sight
4 Let's make ——
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11 Gift givers
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19 Type of march
22 Tidal line
24 Family types
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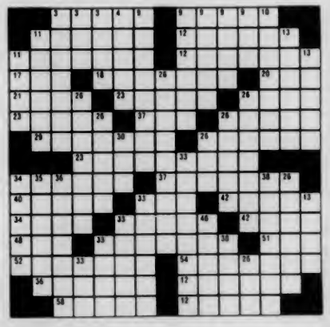

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Sunny, except increasing cloudiness west and central areas during the afternoon. Highs ranging from the mid 60's interior to mid 50's coastal areas. Clouding up tonight with showers likely west portion after midnight. Lows 40 to 45. Showers and windy tomorrow. High 60 to 65. Mid 50's south coast.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Spinach Frittata

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Fried Checken/Cranberry Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
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BASICS DINNER
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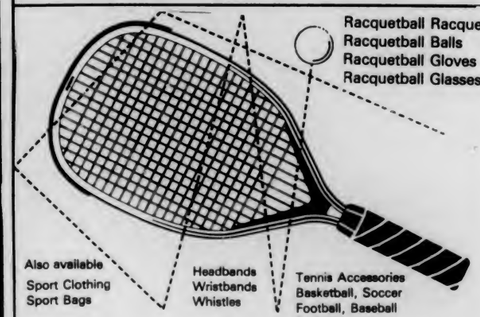

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Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-1511

Two roommates wanted in Brandywine for summer sublet 1 male, 1 female with fall option 549-6289

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4 bdrm apartment August rent free call 253-5568 nights Swiss Village

Summer sublet 2 floors 3 bedrooms close to campus rent negotiable furnished call 549-6993

Puffton 1 bedroom apartment furnished June 1st $290/month, fall option call 549-0919

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1 bedroom townhouse Southwood with fall option available July 1 or negotiable on bus route call 253-9662

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Cash for your **records, tapes** 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Wanted desperately - any old tests you may have from BioChem 205A. Please call if you can help. 546-7081 or 546-7051

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Looking for a place on the Cape (Hyannis area) for summer rental. If you are female and need a roommate, please call Ann at 6-5440 Leave message

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in **Puffton** for June w/fall option 549-0787

2 or 3 bedroom apt dor 6/1 or 9/1 call 6-9126 or 6-9132

Three bedroom Townehouse apt to rent summer/fall beginning June call Stu 6-5445 Steve 6-5467

2 or 3 bedroom apartment in North Amherst area starting June or August call Mike 6-9361 or Sean 6-3210 not Bill

Couple seeks 1 bdrm apt in Amherst area for fall, w/possible summer sublet Call Steve (6-6877) or Alice (6-6871)

Two males seeking Townehouse, Brandywine, beg June on 546-5062, 546-5077

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Beautiful 66-inch O'Brien World Team Comp Waterski. Used one summer $75.00 call 549-4377

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

ANNOUNCEMENT

American Indian Student Association Meeting: Fri 4-15 6 PM 303 SUB (Earthfoods Cafe) or contact Office of Third World Affairs

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Speakers: Research Acoustic Laboratory 3000 - brand new regularly 700$ my price 270$ or best offer 125 watts call Peter 6-7593

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1975 Audi LS100 AM/FM sunroof radials call evenings 665-7541

'70 Valiant 318 ci $550 call Jera 546-9424

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'68 VW Bug great condition, excellent gas mileage. Dependable, asking $400. firm. Call 25-5690 ask for Steve

1973 Capri 2000 automatic good for another 20,000 miles needs slight maintenance $600 or best offer call 253-7661 before 10 PM ask for Hal

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Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

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Summer sublet with fall option - 2 bedroom apt. equipped with dishwasher; and laundry in building. Area has a pool, tennis courts. Located on bus route. $295 per month including everything. Call 545-0182 before 5:00, 665-7729 after 5:00

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To a wild and crazy cat! We want to party with you! Have a great birthday. Love Fran and Joe

FOR RENT

1 bedrm Puffton apt. for rent; avail. June 1. Call Jesse: 545-2707, 549-5915

Summer sublet/fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms in 2 bedroom Sunderland apt. Bus directly out front - negotiable 665-3188

3-4 bedroom apt. summer sublet w/fall option. Pool, tennis courts, air conditioning. $440/mo. 253-3967

Large br in Amherst Ctr. apt. available immediately $150+ 549-0350

One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse available May 31st Mayflower Apts 175/mo plus utilities on bus route. 256-0561

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For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

For Sale: Pioneer TX9500 AM/FM tuner excellent condition. Tom 549-4127

Four 21st row seats for Alabama 4/22 Hartford best offer 6-4459

Guitar six string and case both in great condition $150 253-5215

Grateful Dead: April 22 New Haven; ticket and bus $28.00 545-0500

Polaroid Time-Zero one step land camera, new, best offer 546-6629

FOUND

Found mans watch on field across Southwest last Tues call Mike 323-4929

Calculator in Grad Tower call to ID Lisa 253-5186

HELP WANTED

A SIGNIFICANT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: in a rustic residential camp serving disadvantaged children. Stop by the concourse level II April 13 for more information. Or call **TRAIL BLAZER CAMPS** (212) 431-8390

Earn $600 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing poster on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Summer work big bucks work hard travel $1250 per mo car preferred not required send phone no and address to summer work PO Box 299 Amherst MA 01004

ALASKA JOBS Summer/year round, earn great money in this opportunity rich state, ie, earn $10,000-$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. $5.00 Lental Research Dept. AA2114 PO Box 99405 Cleve., Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

Workstudy positions recycling project. Experienced people to handle cash. Apply SUB 306 1-4 pm 545-0618

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate pyschology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 PM

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Jewish Sunday School needs teacher, Hebrew, history, music and teen leader. PO Box 606 Amherst for application

LAMBDA DELTA PHI OPEN RUSH

All UMass women are cordially invited to Lambda Delta Phi's Open Rush Dinners Mon thru Fri, April 11-15 The delicious meals will be served at 5:30 p.m. feel free to bring friends RSVP 545-0839

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Long gold chain extreme sentimental value - my life depends on its return large reward call 549-4741

RED CONVERSE BAG
with glasses, Audit books, and resumes. Please, I'm lost without them.
REWARD - Joe 253-5691

MOTORCYCLE FUN

'72 Honda 350 - orange, great shape, real cute. Sissy bar, 2 matching helmets, manuel included. Best offer. Call Tami at 665-4395 or 545-3500. Leave message.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 400XS Great cond. Many extras, just tuned-up must sell $1000 or BO call 253-5910 A nice bike

PERSONALS

Jolly Green Giant I love you! your little Green Sprout

Serious about losing weight? Support group starting which utilizes a safe new effective program 584-0491 after 5:30 pm

Summer work contact now call 549-4085 350 per wk relocate car preferred not required

Peer trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Sharon you are beautiful in my eyes Happy Birthday! Love Mark

Learn to Fly with the UMass Hang Gliding Club. Come to the meeting tonight at7:30 at Campus Center rm 804-08. Bring a deposit of $20 spaces are limited

MR S A MANDER Happy Birthday and Graduation remember that happiness is a woman - be sure to JHB have a good one SAL

Ilisa its been one great year I know number two will even be better love Jeff

Happy 20th John! Look out N. Attleboro Love, yours truly

Nancy Jean Marie Zaremba one final chance? William Anthony

Mitra - Happy nineteenth Birthday! (or is it twenty nine?) love Olan and Lo

If you have $180 and a way to New York you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow. For details. call

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Northeast Area Government Elections President, Vice-Presidant, Treasurer, Secretary. All paid positions. Nomination papers available from 109 Mary Lyon.Due April 25. Elections May 4 & 5 questions call Doris 6-4808

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Open Rush
All UMass women invited
Tues April 12 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 13 9:30 - 11:00
Thurs April 14 9:00 - 10:00
Tues April 19 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 20 9:30 - 11:00
Tri-Sigma 382 N. Pleasant St
Questions: call 545-0046/0075

Rob - Friends are friends, and pals are pals, but buddies squash each other dead. Your buddy, Jenny

Steven - Thanks for making this past year the most special year of my life. I'll always love you. Happy Anniversary. Barbra Anne

Can you believe me when i say that there's nothing I like better than just to sit here and talk with you. . .

Happy 22nd Birthday Estelle! You really showed Florida how to party along with 16 other states, as well as finding time to vacuum (Hoover!). Have a great day! Love, Bubbles, Bunny and Redar

Michelle P. We're gonna miss you! Love The Eleventh

Do you think you might be lesbian or gay? "ComingOut" rap group for you! Fridays 7:30 PM Student Union Rm413B 545-2645

Attention Orchard Hill bus driver!! 4/11 @ 4:15 - a few minor mis-haps. Could a drink lift your spirits? My treat! - Struggling Food Science Major w/Physic 6-4759 Melissa

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament - Sat. April 23 Rusty Nail - 1st round starts at noon - Max Creek at night - $5.00 1st prize

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROCHESTER

Ride needed to Rochester for long weekend. Will share expenses. Call Matt 665-3930

ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 per month per person cable TV call Neil 546-4309

Roommates wanted for fall semester in townhouse apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms available call Suzanne 549-2866

One female roommate wanted for two bedroom Brittany Manor Apartment 256-6632

Two considerate roommates to share Brt Manor apt in Sept call Karen 253-5798 keep trying!

2 roommates wamted for summer rental in S. Yarmouth one mile from Seagull Beach call Larry 6-7720 or Dave 6-7790

Housemates wanted for summer on Cape Cod 6 bedrooms 2 baths 6-5851

Male wanted for summer sublet @ Rolling Green 80.00 per month 256-8121 after 10:00 PM

Responsible female wanted to share sunny Southwood Apt summar/fall 253-5109

1 or 2 roommates for 3 bdrm townhouse apt for fall semester M or F 1 rm available call 549-1833

Rolling Green 3 (nonsmokers) women for fall available 6/1 $115 includes utilities Carol 256-6905

Two females for one bedroom in sunny Southwood townhouse call evenings 256-0659

Wanted: 2 or 3 females for 2 bedrm Brandywine Apt Jun 1st - Dec 31st spring option 549-2726

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

Summer sublet Townhouse apts. furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable call Betsy or Sherri 549-6709.

Rolling Green furnished two bedroom apt with fall option air conditioning, pool, all utilities included 256-8335

1 bedroom Puffton Apt completely furnished pool/tennis $125/person 549-5207

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt w/terace overlooking pond furnished $300 per month call after 6 PM 549-6788

Spend summer at Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt. 1 mile from campus, directly on bus route call 549-0307 ask for Liz or leave a message

1 bedroom apartment fully furnished Colonial Village with fall option rent negotiable 256-8385

Three bedroom Townehouse Apt 6/1 -9/1 rent negotiable call 549-1833

Large four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus. $460/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 9/1 two bdr furnished, a/c, pool, quiet call after 6 PM 253-5986

Two bedroom Brittany Manor Apt fall option reasonable call 253-9678

1 cozy furnished room in Puffton 3 br avail summer only $110 mo resp female 549-5184

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall opt Cliffside eves 665-3980 549-6499

One bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts $310/month June 1 - Aug 31 256-8923

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Two bdrm Brandywine Apt pool, AC, bus rte., avlb 6/1 - 9/1, rent negtbl 549-4741

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Furnished apartment Brandywine one bedroom nice furniture avail June 1 - Sept 1 320 per month includes utilities call 549-0450

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. pool, tennis, bus route, heat Incl 256-6739

One bedroom Cliffside apartment summer sublet w/fall option utilities included 665-2294

1 or 2 rooms in 2 bedroom Southwood apt for summer and possible fall option! $206 for one room - big enough to share. Call 256-8323 except during any major sporting event of before 10 am

Puffton 1 bedroom apt for summer sublet with fall option 549-1331

Summer: N Woods 160/mo male or female nonsmoker call 665-7130 Thomas

4 bedroom apt in Riverglade 295/mo call 253-5487

2 bdrm Brittant apartment best offer fall option one person 256-0506

One bedroom in Brandywine apt, 6/1 -9/1 rent negot. call Sagron 549-0393

Two bedroom apartment Cliffside! Pool, T-court, on busline 12 minutes to UMass summer w/fall option 665-3904

Two bedrom apartment with fall option Cliffside $350 utilities included 665-4580

One bedroom apartment June 1 with fall option swimming pool tennis courts 665-4761

Rolling Green two bedroom air conditioning balcony summer - fall option 253-7924

Summer sublet fall option large two bedroom apartment on bus route $360 month call 665-3688

Up end downstairs apt with 1½ baths. Located ½ mi from campus in rural part of N Amherst on Hobart Lane. Summer sublet fall option 549-1749

One bedroom in two bedroom Southwood townhouse available June 1 with fall option 253-3497

2 bedroom apt Cliffside Sunderland fall option call evenings 665-3473

3 bedrooms avail in Echo Hill apt with fall option 253-7770

Two bedroom summer sublet fall option bus route pool call 256-0223

2 bedroom Cliffside apt summer sublet -fall option 340/month 665-7914 nites

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 call 549-6912

Unique one bedroom Southwood apartment pool, tennis, bus, garden plot. Fall option $310 includes utilities start 6/1 253-5765

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom furnished summer sublet facing pond, pool 549-0542

Brittany Manor apartment summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms 253-2214

3 bdrms in lg apt for sumemr 1 mi from town 137+ 256-0896

Sports

No wrestling fans, it's not the world's greatest athlete Andre the Giant coming to UMass. It's the next best thing. UMass alumni wrestlers will return to take on the 1982-83 UMass wrestling squad 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Boyden.

UMass escapes Brown with split

Collegian photo by Nick Mendicino

Steve Messina takes a rip in action earlier this year. The Minutemen split a doubleheader with Brown.

By KEVIN DeLUCA
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE - The University of Massachusetts baseball team was wondering why doubleheaders couldn't be shortened from nine innings to six. In the seventh inning of both games against Brown University the Minutemen squandered leads.

The first time it resulted in a 5-3 loss but in the nightcap the Minutemen were able to rebound and hold on for a 4-3 win.

Each game was highlighted by home runs, a three run shot by Brown's Mike LaPierre to win the first game, and roundtrippers by Chris Waszczuk and Todd Comeau enabling UMass to finish the day with a split.

In the opener, Brown struck first, scoring an unearned run off starter Bruce Emerson (1-3) in the first inning.

The score remained 1-0 until UMass scored two in the third on the strength of a Comeau double which scored Dean Bennett, and a Waszczuk single drove in Comeau.

In the bottom of the fourth Brown's Mike Sweeney, who had knocked in the game's first run, tripled and scored on a single by Steve Dailey to knot the game.

However, the Minutemen scored a run of their own in the next inning to give them a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. In the Brown half of the seventh Emerson ran into trouble and reliever Matt Subocz entered the game. Subocz, after getting two outs, gave up the three run shot to LaPierre and the Minutemen dropped a heartbreaker 5-3.

The second game started out as a pitcher's duel between Dave Valdanbrini (0-2) of UMass and the Bruin's Tom Heckard (1-2). The game was scoreless until Brown scratched Valdanbrini for a run in their half of the fourth.

In the fifth, UMass took the lead as Waszesuk hit his eighth homer of the year (tying the UMass home run record set last year by Warren McReddie), a two run shot.

Once again UMass took a lead into the bottom of the seventh, but Brown came through again as Dan Rice singled off reliever Scott Foster to tie the game and UMass was able to end the threat with an inning ending double play and the game went to extra innings.

The eighth was scoreless, but Comeau, leading off the ninth, hit a solo home run to break the deadlock. UMass added an important insurance run to lead 4-2.

In the bottom of the ninth, Brown added a run but outfielder Steve Messina threw out the potential tying run to preserve the win for Scott Foster and the save for Subocz.

UMass is now 5-12 on the year and play at home Monday against Northeastern.

Trouble with 'T'; Gorillas lose third straight

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE Oh ya we got trouble, right here in lacrosse city, and that starts with 'T' and that rhymes with 'B', and that stands for Brown.

UMass shot 39 times at the Brown goal. And 37 of those were turned away. And there were rows and rows of Brown Desperados, scoring goals and having fun all day.

Brown scored three big goals in the first half, while the UMass team came up with none. Brown scored four more later, UMass was good but Brown was greater and, in the end, it was Brown at number one.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team lost to Brown University by a score of 7-2 to extend their losing streak to three games and drop their record to 1-3 yesterday.

With the victory Brown, a team which has now won it's last five games in a row, will most surely reign as the number one team in New England, at least for the time being.

The name of the game was defense as the Bruins, led by senior defenseman Bill Aliver, a three time All-Ivy selection, stifled the Gorilla attack. Marcus Woodring was Brown's final line of defense in goal and, as his 37 saves indicate, he had a heck of a day for himself.

As for the Gorillas, the two goal outing they put in is the lowest point production they have had in some time. At no time in this or last season, did the Gorillas fail to score less than six goals.

And so, the gorillas find themselves faced with the task of breaking out of whatever laxadaisical state that has been the cause of a three game losing streak if any hope of regaining a prominent spot in the national rankings is to exist.

If they don't find a solution to their problems, it may turn into a laxluster run through the rest of the spring.

To Brown's credit, they came into the game ranked 12th in the national polls, thus making the Bruins the third nationally ranked team the Gorillas have played in a row.

On the bright side, the Bruins started their season off at 1-3 before coming together as squad and rattling off their aforementioned five-in-a-row, so a turnaround is a possibility.

The return to laxomania will hopefully begin Saturday when the Eagles of Boston College come swooping down onto Boyden Field in an attempt to wrestle a victory from the Gorillas before flying back to Beantown.

Women tennis team defeats Springfield

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

They sat on the hill behind the NOPE tennis courts and grinned as they watched the last of three doubles matches. The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team had good reason to smile because they were putting the finishing touches on a convincing 6-3 win over Springfield College.

The team was off to a rough start this year, dropping their first two matches to Yale and Boston College last week. The tide may be turning as the team has more opportunity to practice under recently appointed coach, Pat Stuart.

Stuart, who was appointed less than a week before the first match against Boston College, is a graduate student replacing John Beal. Beal resigned in February.

It took over two months for the athletic department to hire a coach, according to team member Nancy Bolger.

"While our competition was practicing we were trying to find balls and equipment. It's hard to get organized without a coach," she said.

Well, they have a coach now and they certainly looked organized yesterday against Springfield. One tri-captain, Ariel Fowler, had no difficulty beating Springfield's Maureen O'Connor 6-1, 6-3.

"Ariel played a terrific match, she came into the net well and was always attacking," Stuart said after the match.

Bolger and freshman Chris Frazier also won their singles matches. Bolger won 7-5, 6-4 and Frazier won 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

All three doubles teams won. Maureen Hanlon-Wendy Sherer won 6-4, 6-1, Beth Goldberg-Anne Marie Mackertich 6-4, 6-4, and Laura Kaufman-Jillian Nesgos 6-4, 6-1.

Kaufman and Nesgos both freshman from Newton, played varsity tennis together in high school.

"They are a strong team, I can always count on them," Stuart said.

Stuart said she expected the team to win today.

"Considering the amount of time we've had to practice I think the women are playing well, she said.

The team will travel to Smith College for their next match next Tuesday.

Smith signs with UMass

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Carl Smith, a 5'11, 170 pound point guard from Kings Mountain, North Carolina, signed a basketball letter of intent to attend the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Smith, who averaged 19.9 points per game at Kings Mountain High School two years ago, attended Fork Union Military Academy this past year and averaged 11 points and six assists per game for Fork Union, which finished 22-6.

Smith chose UMass over such schools as Virginia Commonwealth, Western Carolina, and Atlantic 10 rivals Temple and West Virginia.

"We are very pleased that Carl will be joining us next season," said first year Minuteman head coach Ron Gerlufsen. "He will provide our program with additional depth and flexibility in the backcourt."

The Minutemen have the starting backcourt returning in Donald Russell and Ron Young, plus Darryl Carter, who came on strong for UMass late in the season. Smith is slated to help out the backcourt situation, but probably not immediately.

Smith, along with transfer guard Jackie Sheehan, will probably be the only new additions to the Minuteman squad for next season.

He is the second player from Fork Union to attend UMass. Freshman center Tom Emerson also attended the military academy in Virginia.

Susienka takes first place

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Marlene Susienka reigns supreme on the local college golf scene.

The University of Massachusetts senior ran away with the Springfield Invitational held at Oak Ridge Country Club, winning by eight strokes.

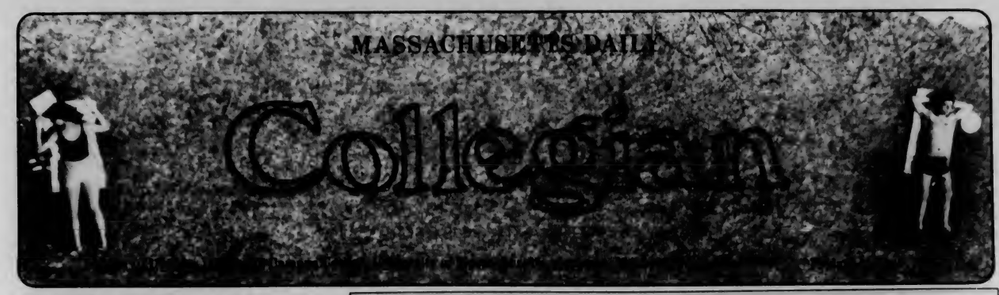
Susienka, coach Jack Leaman's top protege the last few years, shot 37 the first round and 39 the second round to finish with an 86.

Amherst College who took the team championships, took the next three spots. Judy Guzy was the next UMass finisher with a sixth place score of 92, followed by Jane Eagan who finished with a 94.

UMass was second with 370, Springfield College (423) Mount Holyoke (442) followed.

UMass will be back in action 1 p.m. today at Mount Holyoke Orchards.

Scores are anticipated to be high because it might be difficult to play the trees.



Coffee Shop's fate undecided; vote postponed

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night postponed a vote declaring their opposition to the Campus Center administration's plan to close the Coffee Shop.

The Campus Center administration's proposal would allow the University Store to expand into the area presently occupied by the Coffee Shop. Campus Center Director William Harris said the expansion would allow additional space for greater variety in clothing lines, furniture and for home computers.

Board Vice Chairman Mike Reilly said after the vote was tabled, "I really don't feel that we represented the student's interest." The board will vote to declare its position on the issue next Thursday night.

Board member Adam Peck, who proposed the board should table the motion which "vehemently opposed" the expansion, said, "We're supposed to be here to make a rational decision. It is not fair to make a decision without hearing the administration out."

A questionnaire distributed to students and staff members in the Coffee Shop and the Hatch showed that students opposed the expansion by "five to one," Board member Paul Knight said.

The Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed a motion demanding the Coffee Shop be left in its present operating condition.

Peck and other board members argued that until the managers from the University Store made a presentation detailing the strengths and drawbacks of the proposal, the board should refrain from taking a position.

Harris said after the vote, "The Board sure has changed."

Reilly said about 10 out of 14 governors were newly elected board members.

Board members also discussed reversing the two-week old Hatch jukebox policy. Board members argued that many students in the Hatch and board members themselves, resented the new policy which keeps the jukebox unplugged until the afternoon. The board will vote on a motion to make the jukebox operational by 11 a.m. next Thursday.

Ambassador from Grenada blasts Reagan policy in Latin countries

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Change in the United States government policy of political control and subversion in the Caribbean region is needed now more than ever before, according to the Grenada ambassador to the Organization of America States (OAS) who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Dessima Williams, an organizer of the New Jewel Movement in Grenada and the ambassador to the OAS for the past four years, defended Grenada's goals against the United States policies in her lecture, "The Role of the United States in the Caribbean: Focus on Grenada."

"The right to freedom and independence (in Grenada) has been trampled upon by the Reagan Administration in particular, and by the Carter administration," Williams said.

"Today the region of Latin America is engaged in a fist-to-fist, eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the United States," she said. "My thesis is that the United States relations, particularly the United States government relations with the Caribbean and Latin America is in need of change. I argue that the change is needed more now than in the decades past."

Williams said the United States government is raising greater public opinion against the Latin American policy and many people are calling for a new policy.

"This crisis is forcing an awakening in the people of the United States and the people of the Americas," she said. "That unjust and unequal relation of the governments of the United States and the Caribbean are a major source of antagonism in the crisis," she said.

The United States government attitude of Grenada has been one of intimidation and unfriendliness, Williams said, toward a country which has been "seeking to transform an independent path from the traditional lines of the United States government."

"The machinery of the United States ruling circles has not been kind nor respectful of the Caribbean integrity," she said.

Williams said the United States feels that there must be an "all out war" to regain the loss of its power in the world and that war will be in the Latin American region.

"You must know it is the intention (of the United States) to regain the sense of power on the backs of the people of the Americas," she said. "Grenada is a victim of this policy. It is the victim of the system of economic and political life in the United States where it is necessary to suppress the rights of others to maintain this system."

Grenada's right to develop relations with anyone, and its relationship with Cuba have been attacked by the United State government, she said. The United States fears the myth that Cuba is a threat will be destroyed as relations between Grenada and Cuba develop, Williams said.

The United States must allow the practice of self-determination of other countries and it must respect their governments, she said.

That will represent a start and "open up a dialogue among those who want to work for peace or bring about a change.

"I appeal to you to join hands and hearts and pens and minds for our struggle in the Americas for peace," she said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Dessima Williams, Grenadan ambassador to the Organization of American states, spoke last night in the SBA auditorium. She emphasized Granada's opinion of United States policy toward Latin American countries.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Amherst firefighters Mike Habel, foreground, and Dick Jenks installed an underground communication line betwen the Amherst fire and police stations. The line will accelerate emergency fire related calls between the two departments.

Vice chancellor search on

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Beginning next week, the search committee to select a new vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost at the University of Massachusetts should begin interviewing candidates for the post.

About 200 people have applied for the top academic post at the University, according to Jan Ashwell of the UMass News Bureau. The committee hopes to recommend a candidate to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey "Sometime in June," she said yesterday.

Last month, Duffey appointed Dean Alfange Jr., a political science professor, as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost. Alphange succeeded Loren Baritz, who announced last January that he would resign as provost June 1 and is now vacationing until then.

Ashwell said Baritz will resume his teaching post in the history department and will begin working part time for Duffey as a special assistant by September 1984. Baritz will receive a salary of $56,979. He is currently working on a book about the impact of the Vietnam War on American life since the 1960's.

Duffey appointed Richard S. Stein, professor of polymer science, to head the search committee which expects to find a candidate to fill the position by September.

Alfange served previously as acting provost from June 1975 to October 1976, after former Provost Robert L. Glucksern left the University to become the Chancellor for the University of Maryland. Alfange has said he does not wish to become permanent provost.

Alfange first joined the UMass faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor of constitutional law and civil liberties. He holds an undergraduate degree from Hamilton College, a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from Cornell University.

In 1970, he became acting dean of the faculty of social and behavioral sciences unitl he was appointed permanent dean in 1971. After taking a leave of absence from the University in 1977, Alfange returned to the political science department in 1978 as a tenured professor.

World and National News

Unexplained epidemic strikes Palestinian bank village

ARRABA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The mysterious epidemic struck this remote West Bank village at 8:05 a.m. on March 21. Before it ended two weeks later, more than 800 Palestinian schoolgirls had been hospitalized.

They were the victims, say Israeli health authorities, of hysteria and "provocateurs," charges Palestinians strongly deny. They say the Israelis were somehow poisoning their children.

Investigators from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization examined the victims, but so far have issued no reports on the puzzling events that started in Arraba, a village of 7,000 Palestinians 45 miles north of Jerusalem.

It began at a girls' high school when several teen-age girls were sickened by the odor of rotten eggs. Dr. Baruch Modan, an epidemiologist and director-general of Israel's Health Ministry, believes the cause was hydrogen sulfide gas from a pit latrine at the school.

Two hours later, dozens of other girls, complaining of dizziness, nausea and blurred vision, became ill at the midmorning recess. It was the start of mass hysteria, Modan said. Arraba's mayor Mahmoud al-Fatah al-Arda said 69 girls were sent to hospitals.

On March 26, a second outbreak hit six girls' schools in and around Jenin, six miles northeast of Arraba. Almost 250 students were sent to the hospital. Modan believes the outbreak was caused by the rumors of poison gas.

On March 27, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars in Jenin, and sections of the town were placed under curfew. Israeli military sources, paradoxically, contributed to the poisoning rumor by saying that Palestinian militants might be spreading poisons to place Israel in a bad light.

The total of victims climbed to 320, but no one was reported seriously ill.

The next day, Modan announced that army, police and health ministry investigators found no evidence of deliberate or inadvertent poisoning. Modan says he would not rule out a psychosomatic cause for the illnesses.

That evening, a car or van, spewing smoke from its exhaust, drove through a residential neighborhood in Jenin. Almost 80 people were rushed to hospitals. Modan called it wave three in the epidemic. The victims still were genuinely ill, he said, but no physical cause could be found.

On March 29 Jenin was sealed off by Israeli troops and placed under a curfew. Reporters were not permitted to enter. In Arraba, Al-Arda and other West Bank leaders demanded an investigation to determine "what the poison is and the people responsible for doing it."

Kenneth Adelman to become chief in arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman was confirmed, 57-42, as the nation's arms control director on Thursday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic policies as well as the young ambassador's competence and credibility.

Reagan pronounced himself "deeply gratified" and declared "It's my earnest hope that this positive step will mark the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reductions."

The president, at an informal news conference, said Adelman would head a "reinvigorated" Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. And "If we are met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union, 1983 can be a year of historic importance in securing a more solid and stable peace through arms reductions," Reagan said.

Only Sen. Bob Packwood, who was in his home state of Oregon attending a Republican conference, did not vote on the nomination. Forty-nine Republicans and 8 Democrats supported Adelman; 38 Democrats and 4 Republicans, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Slade Gorton of Washington, voted against him.

Four Democratic senators with presidential ambitions spoke against Adelman in the closing hours of a three-day debate over the nomination that capped three months of deliberations in committee rooms and corridors.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California argued that Adelman's confirmation "would be a betrayal of the hopes of tens of millions of Americans for swift progress toward a mutual, balanced, verifiable end to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race."

AP Laserphoto

Kenneth L. Adelman appeared at a news conference yesterday after being confirmed as the nation's arms control director.

Reagan declines details of U.S. in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

Reagan declined to go into details of U.S. operations in Central America. But he said his administration is complying with a federal law that forbids U.S. action to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"We are complying with the law," Reagan told a news conference in the White House press room. "We are complying with that fully."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, DMass., has said the administration may be acting in violation of the congressional prohibition against any covert operation to overthow the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. Boland sponsored the law.

While Reagan said he is heeding the Boland amendment, he questioned the wisdom of the ban. He said any legislation restricting a president's power to deal with foreign nations impinges on the constitutional powers of his office.

The brief session with reporters was dominated by questions about Nicaragua. Boland has said his House intelligence committee will summon top administration officials to look into U.S. operations in Central America.

Reagan said the whole controversy overlooks realities about the situation there. He said the Nicaraguan regime took power by force, is clearly Marxist, and has reneged on promises that it would not try to overthrow neighboring governments.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Student departmental evaluations of faculty not a matter of public record says court

BOSTON — Student evaluations of faculty members at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, are not public records, the state Appeals Court ruled yesterday.

The decision affirmed a trial court judge who ruled in favor of ..andolph Bromery, UMass chancellor, nine deans and 57 department heads who refused to disclose the data for publication.

The 69 were sued by Joseph Connolly and Steven Kropp. When the case started, both were members of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the publisher of a course and teacher evaluation guide.

The panel said some key issues of the case were recently decided in the Globe Newspaper Co. suit against the Boston .etirement Board in which the state Supreme Court held that personnel and medical files or information were "absolutely exempt from disclosure."

The UMass decision, written by Judge . udolph Kass, said: "It is sufficient to resolve the case now before us if we determine that the records to which the plaintiffs desire access are 'personnel files or information,' and, as such, exempt from inspection."

The panel said they were, which settled the question.

Tax evaders could run away with millions while honest taxpayers pay brunt of $640M

BOSTON — Tax cheats are expected to cost the state $640 million in uncollected revenue next year, and state officials said Thursday that honest taxpayers are the victims of the crime.

"The vast majority of working men and women do meet their lawful obligations," Revenue Commissioner Ira Jackson said at a seminar. "Unfortunately they end up subsidizing the evaders."

Greg Miller, deputy revenue commission in Minnesota and another panelist, added that people who pay their taxes are paying 20 percent to 40 percent more than they should be because tax evaders don't.

Jackson said his estimates are conservative, but for Massachusetts, "still we project that appalling 1984 revenue loss of $640 million, representing $8.5 billion in unreported economic activity."

The figure does not include lost taxes from illegal activity, such as prostitution, drug trafficking and car theft rings.

Jackson said tax evasion has become "a problem of epidemic proportions," and other panelists agreed the underground, untaxed economy is growing.

Brown University plans to spend $70 million will put a computer in "every pot" in six years

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University announced yesterday plans to spend up to $70 million in the next six years to make computers available to every student, teacher, administrator and staff member on campus.

"What is a university going to be like in the year 2001? That's what we are looking at," said Associate Provost William Shipp. "We want to study the way scholars work — what they do and how they do it — and create a computing enviroment which lets them devise new ways to enrich and increase their work."

The Ivy League university hopes to have computer work stations for 10,000 people.

Berkshire armored truck robbed in Fall River, armed men make off with more than $161,000

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Four men, including one disguised as a mail carrier, held up an armored truck Thursday and fled with $161,000 while a guard fired three shots at them, authorities said.

The four men, all armed, surrounded two employees of the Berkshire Armored Car Service Co. shortly after 8 a.m. as they prepared to deliver money to the Highland Branch of the Fall River Trust Co.

William Shanks, a Berkshire vice president, at first estimated that $300,000 was taken but later said the total was $160,577.

The photo on page 1 of the man and woman sunbathing in the Southwest area was taken yesterday by Tom Kudla, a Collegian photographer.

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Ron Graham, a first year business major, took advantage of clear skies and mild winds, to do some kite flying across the Campus Center pond from the library.

Woman's charges over contract rebuked in letter by Duffey

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administration officials claim the recent allegations of improper handling of the non-renewal of an employee's contract and the University's lack of commitment to poor women are inaccurate.

In a letter dated April 7, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey responded to allegations made by Mary Wentworth, the Poor Women's Task Force coordinator at the Everywomen's Center.

Wentworth, who received notification on March 21 that her contract would not be renewed when it expires in June, had claimed "part of the administration refuses to acknowledge the fact that many older students with children have serious economic problems."

In his letter, which was mailed to supporters of Wentworth who had petitioned him to look into the matter, Duffey said, "The recent allegations that neither the University nor the Everywoman's Center is interested in the welfare of economically disadvantaged women are very far from the truth."

"The University is best prepared to aid such women by providing opportunities for them to further their education, thereby increasing their prospect of full job employment," according to the letter.

Wentworth responded to Duffey's comments saying, "The University is deciding what they are best prepared to do for a whole class of women."

"I don't think they have an understanding of what is involved," Wentworth said.

Wentworth has filed a written grievance against the University Office of Student Affairs claiming sufficient notice had not been given to her by her supervisor, Ruth Weekes-Washington, director of the center, concerning her contract termination.

Wentworth said non-professional University employees have a right to six months notice before a contract is renewed or discontinued.

Jim Coopee, assistant personnel director, said according to University policy, only "full-time permanent employees must be given six months notice."

"0-2 (professional non-academic employees) do not fall into that category," he said.

Coopee said Wentworth probably "misunderstands" her rights.

Wentworth claims however, when she was hired in 1979, she was given a booklet which states she must be given at least six months notice before contract termination can take place.

Coopee said the booklet specifically states "it does not apply to 0-2 employees."

Wentworth said she will continue with her grievance.

In his letter, Duffey said "Wentworth's case has been, and will continue to be, handled following stated procedures."

Graduate files brutality suit

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Attorneys for a former University of Massachusetts student filed a $300,000 civil rights suit in U.S. District Court in Springfield yesterday against the city of Holyoke and several members of its police department.

Charles J. DiMare, director of the Student Legal Servics Office (LSO) of the University, and attorney Mark Eckstein of LSO, filed the litigation in the name of plaintiff Michael Kennedy of Holyoke. Listed as defendants in the case are Harold F. Skelton, chief of police of Holyoke; Lt. Richard C. Page, of the Office of Internal Affairs for the Holyoke police department; eight unidentified police officers; and the city of Holyoke.

The charges include intentional infliction of emotional distress, false arrest and false imprisonment, use of excessive force, general conspiracy and negligence, in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 25, 1981 in Holyoke.

The complaint claimes that Kennedy suffered severe emotional distress and mental anguish when he was arrested by Holyoke police at the Suisse Chalet motel in Holyoke. Kennedy, the suit states, was searched by several officers, rolled on the pavement from side to side and had gun barrels placed at the side of his neck.

The complaint says officers told Kennedy he was taken in for suspicion of armed robbery, but did not inform him of his "Miranda" rights.

After being placed under protective custody for a short while, he was released, according to the suit. No formal criminal charges were filed against Kennedy.

Shortly after the incident, Kennedy filed a citizen's complaint with police chief Skelton who then charged Lt. Page to conduct an investigation into the allegations of police misconduct, the suit states.

The complaint says defendants Skelton and Page failed to properly investigate and discipline the police officers.

"Their failure to act, (in correcting the police officers) and their knowledge of the act" dictate an official policy which is unconstitutional because it encourages and permits officers to use excessive force, DiMare said.

"The complaint summarizes acts of terrorism which should not be tolerated in the United States of America," DiMare said.

DiMare said Kennedy asked the department to do something about the action "and it wasn't taken seriously. A civil rights suit was the last resort."

Skelton and Holyoke city solicitor, Harold F. Brunault, declined comment.

U.S. Student Association holding regional conference teaching lobbying techniques

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Students will have a chance to learn legislative lobbying techniques and attend workshops on student issues this weekend as the University of Massachusetts hosts the first New England Regional Conference of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Students from many New England colleges and universities will attend the conference, which "is open to all UMass students," said Public Policy committee chair, Sheila Sullivan.

Sullivan, who sits on the New England Regional Board of the USSA, said workshops this weekend will range from student control and civil rights on campus to financial aid and the Solomon Amendment, as well as lobbying techniques.

"USSA is the country's largest student run educational organization," said Sullivan. "Its main priority is lobbying for legislation of student concern," nationally and regionally, she said.

The conference begins today with registration from 1-5 p.m. in the Campus Center Hotel lobby. UMass students must pay a $5 registration fee, or $15 for registration, two dinners and a party.

Members of the Committee for Public Policy have been working on the conference since January, with some help from USSA's National Board in Washington, D.C., Sullivan said.

"This is the first New England Regional Conference," Sullivan said. "It's an invitation for New England schools to meet USSA, to strengthen networks and build a strong lobbying organization."

"Students are beginning to realize their full voting potential. If you have a tight organization working for common goals, then more can be accomplished," she said.

Janice Fine, president of USSA, will speak at an orientation meeting tonight, along with Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), and two USSA board members for the New England region.

Workshops on Saturday, April 16, will start with a "Financial Aid Update," directed by Massachusetts Association of State Financial Aid Administrators (MASFA) member Lyn Nichols and SGA co-president Tom Ahern.

Director of the the Financial Aid Office Art Jackson will give information in a workshop later in the day on the Solomon Amendment. The Solomon Amendment will deny financial aid to male students who fail to register for the draft.

Professional lobbyist Anne Wexler and Public Policy committee member Sue Cottle will direct the workshop on basic techniques in lobbying. Wexler lobbys in Washington D.C., and the Public Policy Committee makes weekly trips to lobby for student concerns at the State House in Boston.

Other workshops on Saturday will cover "Civil Rights on Campus," directed by Sue Cottle and Gary Lee, director of the Office of Third World Affairs; "Voter Registration Drives," with Sheila Sullivan directing; and "How to build student control through student fees and student run businesses," directed by Sharon Davies, former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, and Tom Osborne, director of the Economic Development Office.

Conference events for Saturday also include a USSA General Assembly, a dinner and a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Workshops continue Sunday with Fine and USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozar instructing students on "Grassroots Lobbying," while Michael Pill from the Legal Services Office and Public Policy Committee member Jim Quinn advise on "How to write legislation."

A final general assembly to discuss state student associations, and evaluation will end the conference by 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

Labor Center out for students

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

When a University of Massachusetts student working in a local restaurant wanted to know what rights he had in terms of wages and tips, he went to the LRRC.

When a worker in a non-union shop wanted to know if she was protected by equal opportunity laws, she went to the LRRC.

When 40 masters candidates chose their majors, they too opted for LRRC.

LRRC is the Labor Relations and Resource Center, located in Draper Hall. The center was organized in the fall of 1965 with the help of the state AFL-CIO Labor Council and the educational department of the national AFL-CIO, according to Center Director Harvey Friedman.

The Labor Center offers undergraduates the chance to study labor history by combining the center's courses with another department, or with a Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration and the University Without Walls program.

Graduates can make an interdisciplinary major, leading to a master's degree in Labor Studies, according to Friedman. The center is not a department, but a special program and reports directly to the provosts office. It also receives its funding from there.

"This is the only program of its kind in New England. About 40 percent of our graduates work in unions, about 30 percent work in government and about 15 percent work in management areas. The balance works in other varied fields. We do have on alumnus who became a chiropractor," Friedman said.

"We work with and provide services to campus and area unions on many differnt subjects and issues," Friedman said. "We have people working on quality of life program, workers cooperatives and employee stock option plans. We are planning a new course in Occupational Health and Safety Administration regulations. In addition we run training sessions for labor law judges and clerks magistrates," Friedman said.

According to Friedman, the center has also worked with the federal government on the Puerto Rican minimum wage board and the state legislature on new methods of dispute management.

Friedman has worked with the center as assistant director since its inception in 1965. In 1971 he became director. The center has three professors who carry full course credit for teaching at the Labor Center. Professors from other departments also teach courses at the center.

Number of women in ROTC rising, recruiters say

By BOBBI GUILLERM
Collegian Correspondent

The enrollment of women in the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Massachusetts has been steadily increasing for the past several years due to fewer employment opportunities and less harsh opinions of Vietnam, according to one recruiter on campus.

Capt. Dane Drasher, recruiting officer of the UMass Air Force ROTC, said ROTC has become more attractive to women students "as a result of a weak job market, dilution of Vietnam prejudice, and the fact that this is a heck of a good deal."

Twenty percent of the cadets in the Air Force ROTC on campus are women, Drasher said.

Major Jim Mahoney, enrollment officer for the UMass Army ROTC said although about 17 percent of the army recruits are women, "females are treated almost identically to males."

"An Army ROTC priority is to ensure not to have discrimination," he said.

Drasher said "Affirmative Action is an Air Force ROTC philosophy which permeates the whole environment of the Air Force ROTC."

Cadets Mary Tymczyszyn, a junior engineering major and Crista Jensen, a junior exercise science major, both agree they are treated fairly by other members of the ROTC.

"The guys treat me as an equal, as a Cadet and not as a female," Jensen, an army ROTC cadet staff sargeant, said.

Tymczyszyn said, "I've never run into any problems from people within the Air Force," but "I wish people who know nothing about the military wouldn't judge the military career as being bad or strange, because it is not."

Tymczyszyn and Jensen disagreed about women and combat training.

"Being in the Air Force, I think women should be allowed in combat roles. The Air Force combat roles are primarily flying, and I believe that women are just as qualified to fly as males," Tymczyszyn said. "Most of the women and men in the Air Force ROTC that I've talked to feel the same way. If given the chance to prove themselves, women would try to fly fighter aircrafts."

Jensen said, "I'm glad women are excluded from combat and I think most men hope they don't have to go into combat either. No one wants to go to war."

She said she joined the Army ROTC because "it is more outdoor-oriented than the Air Force."

"Women that like the outdoors, a challenge and adventure really go for it. It's the biggest step I've made in school and I'm really glad I made it," Jensen said.

Race for Ritter will run April 23 through Amherst

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Runners who do not feel ready for Monday's Boston Marathon and people who simply enjoy roadraces can burn some Spring energy omApril 23 in the fourth annual "..un for . itter" roadrace.

The ten kilometer race,(6.2 miles) which is being sponsored by the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts, begins at 10 a.m. at Alumni Stadium and runs through Amherst and Hadley, ending at the stadium.

Proceeds from runner sponsor sheets will fund the building of a shelter for homeless and sexually abused children near Boston's Combat Zone, said Joe Tringali, race director.

The shelter will be a replica of "Under 21," a nonsectarian emergency shelter established in New York City by a Fransiscan priest, Bruce . itter, Tringali said.

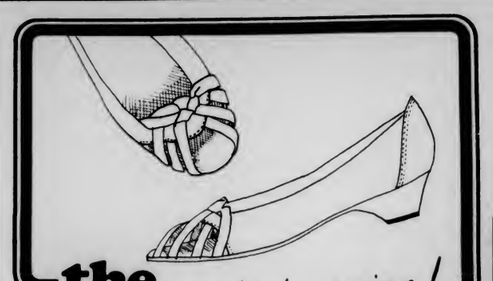
A variety of prizes will be awarded to different categories of runners, based on time, the amount of sponsor money collected and the number of entrants in a residential area.

Prizes include free dinners, a balloon ride, services of a disc jockey, athletic shoes and tee shirts to the first 300 entrants.

Tringali said that everyone is welcome to either run, walk or help on the day of the race, which he said is becoming a UMass tradition.

"I want to get the race imbedded in people's minds so they mark it on their calendar for next year," he said.

Tringali said that he is appealing outside the UMass community and is emphasizing the goal of the race. "We as college students have the opportunity to prepare for our futures. These kids have no future."



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Collegian photo by John Donnetta

David Schwartz, paddling alone in the canoe on the left, rows toward Mark Zukowski and Tim Herk. The canoes were brought down to the Campus Center pond by members of the University Outing Club, who expect to use the pond for canoing "excursions" whenever weather permits. Schwartz is a freshman astronomy major. Zukowski and Herk are freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Canoers probably won't be out on the pond today: forecasters are expecting rain.

Prince House may opt to leave SWAG

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

The Dorm Council of Prince House in the Southwest Residential College voted last night to take steps which may eventually lead to that dorm removeing itself from the Southwest Area Government. (SWAG).

A motion was presented at the weekly dorm council meeting to initiate a questionaire to Prince House undergraduates to see what, if any, level of participation they have in Southwest activities.

The next step, according to the motion, would be to call a meeting of all Prince House residents to see if they were in favor of petitioning to have all student activities funds, currently allocated to SWAG by the Student Undergraduate Senate, be placed in a separate RSO account for the use of Prince House residents. This in effect would remove Prince House from SWAG, Betty Fleishel-Lewis, Prince House dorm president, said.

The motion came as a result of a meeting in which Prince House had requested from SWAG $831.90 to fund an international dinner to be held on April 23 at Prince House for residents and guests.

The hearing held at the weekly SWAG meeting last night carried on for almost an hour and was heated at times as the three Prince House representatives presented their case for the total funding and ended up with a grant of $150.

Some of the arguments presented in opposition were that Prince House does not take part in Southwest activities, that the planned event was a social event and that the amount asked for was too much.

Jim Anderson, a representative of Prince House explained that the event was cultural in nature in that Prince was, the most unique dorm on the University Of Massachusetts campus because of the nature of the composition of residents. "This is the only dorm that has the mix of older students, foreign students, and grad students on the UMass Campus," he said.

After SWAG had voted a "friendly amendment" to grant Prince House the $150, Flexishel-Lewis, said, "We are going to petition to remove ourselves from this group (SWAG). You people just do not understand us and our problems."

In other business, SWAG voted to allocate $100 to John F. Kennedy Upper for dorm improvement (a new ping pong table and to provide music, party and party decorations for Southside on April 19 for opening night party and $25 for the event).

Tabled were motions to provide $250 to the Malcolm X Center for a new carpet and to allocate $80 to John Quincy Adams to correct an error on the part of SWAG.

UMass frosh close to others nationwide

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A survey of entering college freshmen, released last month, shows that University of Massachusetts students who entered in 1982 are similar in background to students who went to seven other public universities across the country.

The survey showed that just over half of the UMass Class of 1986 are men (53.6 percent), while the national average displays a slight majority of women (51.1 percent).

The survey has been conducted annually by the American Council on Education since 1975. A report comparing UMass first year student trends with those of the other schools was released in March by the Student Affairs Research and Education Office.

The other schools included in the survey were: Iowa State; University of Miami in Ohio; State Universities of New York at Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook; The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and the University of Virginia.

Academic backgrounds were also similar, according to the survey. More than three-quarters of the class of 1986 at UMass had average high school grades of between B- and B plus, while the grades of the students from the other schools were slightly higher.

The decision to attend UMass, according to the survey, is increasingly based upon the school's good academic reputation, 57 percent of UMass first year students chose the University because of its academic reputation. Low tuition costs and special education programs are secondary reasons.

In 1981, there was a trend toward fewer students receiving less public grant money and more students planning to borrow money to finance their education. A report by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office compared 1981 financial aid trends with some from the 1982 survey.

One-quarter of the 1982 entering class at UMass expected to receive some money from a Federal Guaranteed Student Loan, compared with 41.5 percent of 1981's entering class. Overall, according to the report, practically all sources of financial support from grants, scholarships and loans have decreased.

The most popular career choices for UMass students continue to be engineering, business and computer programming, according to the survey. And a significant share (14 percent) of first year students are still undecided.

The survey, which polled 65 percent of the entering class in 1982, showed that most UMass freshmen then considered themselves "middle-of-the-road" politically. Over half of the freshmen felt this way, while a high proportion said they were "liberal" or "far left" (32 percent). Only twelve percent of the class of '86 considered themselves "conservative."

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Newslines...

Drunk driving and burglary among crimes reported by cops

A 17-year-old male Amherst high school student was arrested at 11 p.m. Wednesday for driving under the influence of alcohol, Amherst police said yesterday. Police, on routine patrol, observed the Shutesbury resident swerving from the northeast lane on State street to the northeast lane.

A burglary was reported at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Jewelry, clothing and two cameras valued at more than $500 was taken from the Puffton Village apartment. Entry into the apartment was gained by forcing the bedroom window open. There are no suspects, police said.

Two women reported a man in a black van, which was parked in fromt of the Price Chopper grocery store, committing indecent acts at 12:45 a.m. Thursday police said. The women gave the police a description of the man and his car's license number.

In a separate incident at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday night a woman reported a man looking in the bedroom window of her Beston Street house.

UMass student hospitalized after being hit by automobile

A 38-year-mld man was arrested Wednesday by University of Massachusetts police in connection with a motor vehicle accident that hospitalized a female student, police said yesterday.

Police said the man was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger.

The man drove north on Butterfield Terrace and entered the intersection of Clark Road and Infirmary Way where he narrowly missed a mail truck and other pedestrians, police said. After passing the truck, he hit the 20-year-old Winchendon woman, police said.

The victim was brought to the Infirmary where she was treated and released.

Credit-Free Workshops Program offers trip to N.Y. Metropolitan

The Credit-Free Workshops Program, through the Division of Continuing Education, is sponsoring a one-day bus trip to view the "La Belle Epoque" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum Saturday.

The bus leaves campus at 7 a.m. and stops at one pick-up point, Enfield Square (north side of G. Fox), at 8 a.m. Cost of the trip and preliminary lecture is $28. Participants will be free to lunch and spend the afternoon on their own.

Checks made payable to UMass/Division of Continuing Education should be mailed care of "La Belle Epoque" to the Division, University Library, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

Fall course schedule books available today on Concourse

Course schedule books for the fall 1983 semester will be available beginning today on the Campus Center Concourse. The books will be distrubted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center today only. Due to short supply, only one booklet will be distributed to each student.

Beginning Tuesday, the schedule books will be available during the day at the Scheduling office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

The books contain course names, registration numbers, times, the name of the course instructor and other information necessary for pre-registration for the fall 1983 semester.

Jewish Community to hold reading for Holocaust victims

The Jewish Community of Amherst will hold a special service at 7:30 tonight to commemmorate the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. The service will be a "Yom Hashoa" — a Day of Rememberance for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust in World War II.

The service will include a presentation of poetry and writings written by men and women who perished in Warsaw. Some of the writings were not discovered until 1950 when they were found in sealed milk bottles buried in ruins in Poland.

The public is invited to attend this special commemoration program.

Canada's Minister of State to discuss Women in the 80's

"Women in the Eighties: A Canadian Perspective" will be discussed by Judy Erola, Canada's minister of State and minister responsible for the status of women, at 4:30 p.m. today in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College.

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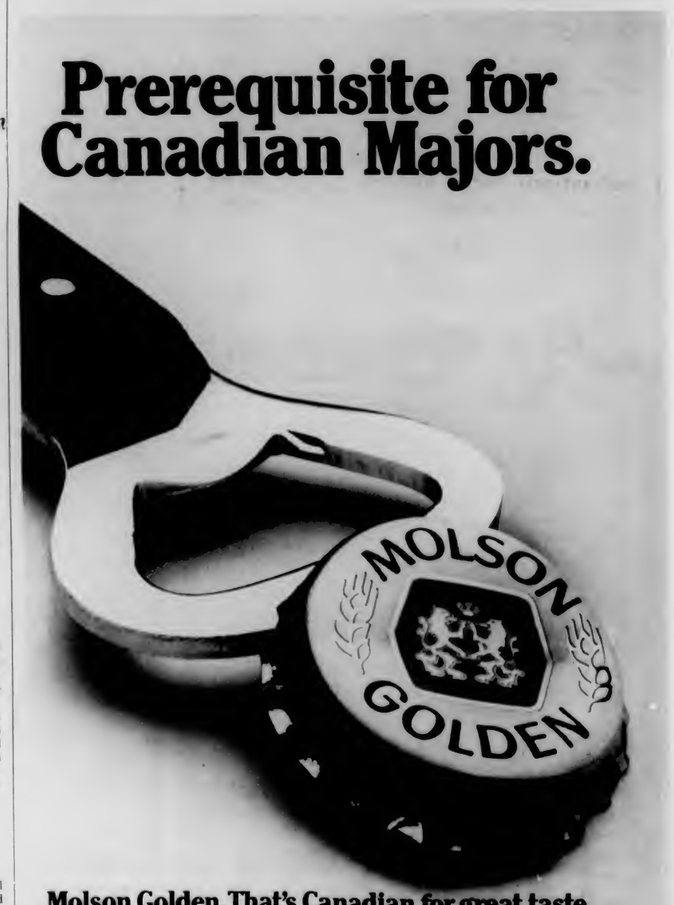

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Area newsletter successful in giving women career help

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

An area newsletter, devoted to linking women who need career development skills to organizations that provide career information, has been "successful" during its first year of publication.

The success of *LiveWhoods*, an "after-work," volunteer effort by members of the University of Massachusetts community has been "phenomenal" according to publisher Linda Levin, who said staff members are working "way over capacity."

"Our primary goal is to reach women around New England, bring them together and give them as much job-search information as possible," Levin said.

"I want to bridge the gap between women in corporate work and those in other kinds of work. There doesn't seem to be anything out there for the women who are just discovering their professional lives," she said.

Luahn Schofield, director of research and development for the publication, said *LiveWhood*'s origin began in the Office of Continuing Education, where Levin is the program director.

"Everybody had these ideas about women and career development and we would talk about it in the office. One day Linda (Levin) saw an article about it in a news magazine and our ideas jelled."

Levin said she then consulted some writers and professionals for feedback.

Schofield said money for the first issue came from the staff's pockets. "We all put money in and got our friends to put money in" until people started subscribing to the publication.

The staff includes professional career development counselors, freelance journalists and other men and women with expertise in the subject, Levin said.

Each issue of the quarterly publication focuses on a particular occupation. It contains biographies of women employed in that field and information about preparation for the field, according to Schofield.

. ecent fields explored in the publication are women-run businesses, careers in the travel industry and computer education careers.

"It has been phenomenal because there are people all over the state writing articles to help us with the administration of the newsletter," she said.

Levin said that about 150 people in southern New England from various occupational fields subscribe to the publication.

International gala of events

By MARY CREESE
Collegian Staff

With its diverse cultural and academic events, it seems international events week is more than food and folk dancing.

Today marks the fourth day of the week-long series of events the International Students Association and the Foreign Student Office is funding and has been planning since last semester. Lectures and seminars on pressing world events and issues have been discussed and alternated with lighter cultural events, such as casual informational sessions and calligraphy demonstrations.

The groups are currently holding a raffle to garner additional funds to undercut the costs of the fair.

"So far we've had no problems, no problems at all," said Don Ross, fair coordinator.

But there is still the weekend...

The things to catch include:

Tomorrow's lineup of classical Indian Dance, a brown-bag lunch and discussion with event leader Ranjana Haksar, from 12:15 - 12:45 at the Old Chapel auditorium. It is sponsored by the Performing Arts Division. Also, tomorrow, the UMass Armenian Club will be sponsoring "The Armenian Case" — a film and discussion which will be shown at 7 p.m. The Philipine Cultural Film and Discussion will be held earlier, in rooms 174-176 in the Campus Center. The film will be shown at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Saturday's first event is the annual Internation Fair, from 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be food, entertainment, and display tables from over 25 countries. The raffle drawing will be held at 3 p.m.

"Introduction to Asian American Theatre" is next on the agenda. It's conducted by the Acting Workshop and will be held in the Green Room at Smith College in Northampton from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"Yellow Fever", a mystery comedy sponsored by the Third World Theater, will be shown at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. $2 for students, $3 for the general public.

Professor Chan Kook Kim will hold a discussion on "The 100 Years' History Of Christianity in Korea from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 174-176 Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Korean Student Organization.

A disco and party will round out the week's festivities. Held in the Campus Center Auditorium, and the dance, by the International Student Association, the admission price is $1.50.

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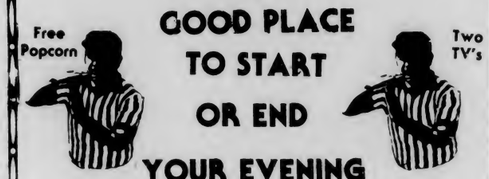

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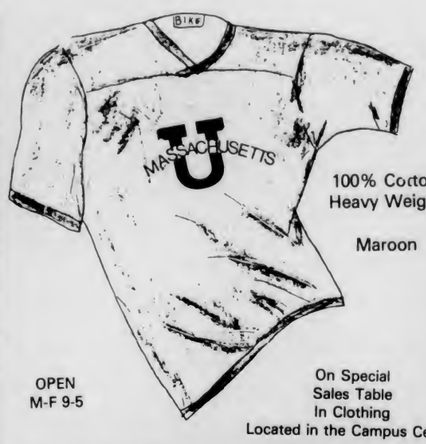

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The case of the mystery series

The phone rang in the middle of the night so naturally I was wide awake and ready to answer. The voice at the other end of the line had the frenzied sound of a person who was rapidly reaching the end of their rope. It had the same tonal qualities as a first grader who has just discovered that they'd forgot their lunch. It sounded like trouble to me.

Mary Beth Hebert

It *was* trouble.

The caller was a student named Tom from up 'round Amherst area. You know, Amherst; the home of the University of Massachusetts, located in the bosom of the Happy Valley. UMass. A place that sells rubbers in the ladies room and used to have vending machines that sold rolling papers. It was a crazy kind of a dive that attracts all sorts of people. And some aren't the kind you could take to a beautiful baby contest in Atlantic City, if you know what I mean.

But back to Tom. . . As a senior, Tom had seen a lot of changes at ZooMass; the old affectionate nickname for UMass. He had seen it declared unlawful that students of different sexes share the same bathroom although it was perfectly fine for them to be next door neighbors on the dorm floors they live on. He had seen students barred from the use of their Campus Center and Student Union Building on Halloweens. Why Tom had even seen the Year Towards Civility. But Tom had never seen anything like *this*.

"I mean. . .this is just unbelievable. . . ," Tom said. I started to hunt for my cigarette lighter and said, "Uh-huh." Tom rattled on. I told him to take it easy. I checked in all my desk drawers to find my lighter. No luck. Tom spoke, "For years and years and years, UMass always had a real kick-ass Spring Concert in the football stadium. Thousands of people would show up there to get into the tunes of the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers. It was a totally phenomenal experience. . . But. . .in the Spring of 1982. . .it was decided by some vast conglomeration of malignant powers to not have a major Spring Concert in the football stadium. This shocked and disappointed many people, especially those who had decided to go to UMass so they would get free tickets for this wonderful annual event. But at least there was some semblance of a viable concession when *The Pond Series* was held. It was three good days of decent music. . ." I leaned over my desk and tried to see if my lighter had fallen in front of it. ". . . Now. . .this year, they won't even tell us where the concert is. . . ," Tom yelped. I started and bumped my head on the desk drawer.

"Can you help?" asked Tom.

"What?" I said, rubbing my head and sitting down on my cigarettes. At least I wouldn't need to find my lighter anymore.

"The Mystery Series. . .will you help us find it?"

"Good God," I thought. "Finding the UMass Mystery Series. That's certainly a cut above making a living finding housewive's cars in shopping mall parking lots."

"Yeah. . .I'll help you find the Mystery Series. The fee's $67.13 a day plus expenses. And I'll need the first days pay immediately."

"$67.13? Isn't that an odd amount of money?"

"Not when you've got a phone bill due," I replied.

I arrived in Amherst on the next Peter Pan bus. Using a stolen student ID, I checked into a room at the Campus Center which gives discount rates to students, (Notice the parallel between that and the rubbers in the ladies room?) and immediately set up surveillance.

I began by looking at all the bulletin boards and walls on Campus. Surely there would be signs to tell the students the date of the concerts and the people who would be performing there. But I couldn't find anything that even remotely resembled that. No signs that said "Get psyched for Slim Whitman". It was like James Watt had taken over UMass.

Called Tom up. "Hey, what's the story?" I asked. "I can't get any information. This town is as dry as a 4077th martini.'

"Well. . .," Tom said. "I'm afraid that that's part of the problem. We don't know anything about those other missing items either."

"You mean to tell me you expect me to find a concert that has no known date, location or performer?"

"Well. . .yes. . .sort of. . .I mean. . ," Tom's tongue always tripped over those extra periods.

"Forget it," I said. "It would be easier to find out how many snowflakes it takes to make a blizzard.

I went home and paid my phone bill.

I think about that case, every now and then when I want to feel nauseous.

UMass was so good.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

As we plan to unite divided worlds

It's spring. The flowers are coming up, the weather is getting warmer and people are starting to come outside after a long winter of watching television.

Outdoor keg parties are popping up. More and more people are having cookouts. People are friendly and are forgetting about their day to day work.

Or at least they are supposed to be.

Some people have some tough tasks ahead of them.

Scott Hersey

One of those people is Harold Washington. Washington was elected Mayor of Chicago on Tuesday by a small margin over Republican Bernard Epton. The election attracted national attention because of basically one fact.

Washington is black and Epton is white.

The entire election was marred by angry mob scenes, watermelon lapel buttons and "vote right, vote white" t-shirts.

The campaign bitterly divided the city. Most black voters voted for Washington and most white voters voted for Epton.

But Washington won, and now he has to try to bring the city back together. In order for his administration to be successful, he must court those same people who engineered the campaign of hate.

It's going to be a tough job.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey also has a tough job. He wants to unite a divided campus.

Duffey announced this week that because of a rising incidence of offensive graffiti, and even death threats, he was starting three working groups to deal with those problems.

Duffey said he first became aware of the serious racial tension on campus when he heard a professor make a series of racial jokes at a recent reception.

Duffey said he was upset by the comments. He said he didn't know how to react.

"We simply will not tolerate harassment," he said.

But it still goes on. On Wednesday there was an altercation in the Student Union. According to UMass Police, a male student was assaulted by another man passing out leaflets after he took a leaflet and threw it away.

The coplaintant says he threw the leaflet in a barrel.

The alleged assailant says the leaflet was thrown at him.

Police say the complaintant was hit from behind and then struck several times in the face after he turned around.

One man is black, the other is white.

Some people have more to think about this spring than keg parties and cookouts.

Scott Hersey is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

A fee for academic freedom?

To the Editor:

I was recently suspended without pay because I am in principle opposed to a "closed-shop" faculty union. I believe the traditions of the labor movement are brought into conflict with the traditions of academic freedom; no one gains from the confrontation, and students and faculty alike are the losers.

The presence on Campus of a faculty union that takes punitive action against professors who do not support the union is in my opinion oa state of affairs that brings shame to the University. According to Edward Kelley, Vice President for Human Resources, as reported in the *Collegian* of April 12, we must suffer in silence because protests by the "Amherst Eleven" will "help to tarnish" the reputation of the University. Surely only by protest can we hope to remedy injustice.

In a recent union circular we are told there is now much collegiality between the labor-lawyers of the University and the officials of the MSP union. It seems this is the only collegiality that now exists at the University of Massachusetts; the rest of us, circumscribed by the contract rules these officials manufacture, must remain silent while the foundations of academic freedom are undermined.

Nowadays collegiality consists of epithets such as "free-riders" and "union busters," of union propaganda, and of University officials engaging in a witch-hunt while claiming to be on the side of academic freedom.

The answer is simple. Repeal the mandatory agency fee and leave faculty members the right to support or not support the union as they choose. The argument against this by union officials is sheer nonsense. The Amherst-Pelham School System has a union with no mandatory agency fee, and the result is that 80 percent of the teachers are voluntary members of the union, which is a much higher percentage than at the University.

Edward R. Harrison
Department of Physics & Astronomy

Klan march for white supremacy

To the Editor:

The Ku Klux Klan is an old and firmly established organization. Since the abolition of slavery our country has experienced the violence directed against people of colour and non-Christians by the Klan. Unfortunately this Klan activity is not nestled only between the pages in our history books. In the last five years more than 1,000 acts of racist and anti-semitic violence has been documented by the Atlanta-based National Anti-Klan Network.

Last October the KKK marched in Boston advocating white Christian supremacy. They plan to return, or better put, to come out again to rally in Meridan, Conn. April 30th and in Boston May 1st. Their marches are not small or insignificant events. The presence of the Klan is growing. Their membership has grown to be five times its size in the past five years. To me the resurgence of the KKK has a significant connection with the conservative sway that our country has taken.

While individuals and groups struggle here for equality and a positive identity, it is not enough. The fact that the KKK can visably display their racism and hatred is cause enough to put aside our activities here to join together in our efforts to be present at the KKK rally and to voice our refusal to accept the racist and anti-semitic ideology of the Ku Klux Klan.

A. Aiko Pandorf
Amherst

UMass Maldonian is miffed

To the Editor:

Concerning Steve Masse's fine editorial to save the Coffee Shop, please be advised that we residents of Malden are known as Maldonians, not Maldenites. Actually, I suppose even an erroneous reference is better than no reference at all.

David Rosen
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

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Black Affairs

Role of women in Grenada important

By TRACEY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

"The administration of Grenada has always been supportive of the rights of women, they have encouraged us and given us materials for growth. The government has understood the need for women's participation in Grenadian government," said Claudette Pitt, Vice-president of the National Women's Organization in Grenada.

Claudette Pitt visited Amherst yesterday with the Grenadian Ambassador to the United States, Dessima Williams. There was a reception yesterday afterday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the University of Massachusetts Campus. Ms. Williams spoke last night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Before the revolution in 1979, the Women's Organization was established as an auxiliary arm to the New Jewel Government party. The main goal was to unite the women who were militant supporters of the New Jewel Movement,(the new government of Grenada) and to organize them as added strength,Pitt said.

Grenada is a small island situated in the Caribbean below the Antillian Chain. Its closest neighbors are Trinidad and Tobago, according to Barbara Johnston of the U.S. Grenada Friendship Society.

Grenadian government was revolutionized in 1979, and the new administration, the People's Revolutionary Government is headed by Maurice Bishop.

The government is classified as a people's democracy, a point that Pitt says, has added to the strength of women's rights on the island.

"Women comprise 51 percent of the population in Grenada, and 48 percent are heads of households. Because of unemployment our men have been forced to run from their responsibilities as patriarchs of the family," said Pitt.

"The brunt of all things has fallen on the women. For the past three years, women have been considered to be the vanguard of the revolution."

The Grenadian government is structured so that there is input on decisions made from all levels of society. "Because women are a majority of our society, and resulting from the way that our administration is organized, it is clear that women play a very major role in Grenadian politics," Pitt said.

Resulting from their involvement, women have gained a respect never achieved before. "The government does not look at the question of the status of women theoretically, their plans are implemented in a concrete way," Pitt said.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Claudette Pitt of the National Women's Organization of Grenada at a reception yesterday in Memorial Hall.

"With the New Jewel Movement jobs and opportunities for women have opened that were never opened before,yet, with this there are still many problems," Pitt said.

"It is still difficult for women to assume positions because of our culture and heritage. The way to solve this is through academic and political education," Pitt said. "This year has been named in honor of education. You can see the understanding of the government."

Grenadian government is sympathetic to the plight of their country, yet Grenada has encountered some opposition from the American Government.

"We have met with open hostility from the American Government. Our position is that although there are problems between the two administrations, we do not hold the American people at fault," Pitt said.

"Our goal is not a selfish one, we think of those closest to us and what we can do to help. As a people, we (the U.S. and Grenada) share one objective: a better life for all people."

"The main reason for my trip with the Ambassador to the United States is to strengthen the ties between the peoples of our countries. That is the complement and the only thing that will unite us as one," Pitt said.

Always read
Black Affairs

Bluesman Jimmy Johnson will be appearing at the fifth annual country, Blues and Bluegrass festival, this Sunday April 17, 1983 from 1 p.m. until midnight. This all will be happening at Hangar One Route 9 Hadley.

Announcements

The Duke Ellington Committee/UPC Productions in association with the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference proudly presents vocalist/composer Abbey Lincoln (Aminata Moseka) as part of the 5th annual Solos and Duos concert series, Friday, April 15.

Born in Chicago, Illinois and named Anna Maria, she began her career as a child of six performing to audiences in both church and school. At the age of nineteen, she made her professional debut when she was hired by the minister of a local church to perform for her peers in a cabaret atmosphere in the basement of the church.

Later, she continued to perform in small clubs in California, the Northwest, and Honolulu. In Hollywood, she met songwriter Bob Russell, and this began a fruitful collaboration. In 1956, Abbey released her first album, "Affair" and was followed by appearances in supper clubs throughout America.

In the 60s, Abbey collaborated with Max Roach in the collection of Evergreen recordings which set her apart, and established her as one of the outstanding contributors to music.

While on a trip to Africa in 1973, she was given the names Aminata and Moseka. And for Abbey Lincoln, a name change has always meant a new phase in her career. Abbey continues to perform today, and that now includes lectures and presentations as well as musical entertainment.

In addition to her extensive musical achievements, Abbey is also a highly regarded actress having appeared on Broadway in "Jamaica" as well as on several television shows.

The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building. The show is free to the public.

On Sunday, April 17, the Duke Ellington Committee in association with the 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference is honored to present a Day of Gospel with Horace Boyer and Herbert Smith, at Memorial Hall, UMass-Amherst.

Horace Boyer is presently an associate professor of music at the University of Mass./Amherst. He is also a highly regarded Gospel performer, having worked with such Gospel greats as Mahalia Jackson, Dorothy Love Coates and the legendary James Cleveland, and has recorded on the Savoy and Nashboro labels.

Professor Boyer has written numerous articles on the history of Gospel music and currently serves as Consultant to the Smithsonian Institution on Afro-American Sacred Music.

Herbert Smith was born and raised with Gospel music in Dallas, Texas. As a young man, he performed with Gospel choirs and ensembles, and also peformed with the James Cleveland Gospel workshop. He is also a trained pantomime, and has used this art as a tool to teach children.

Mr. Smith is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, and he has performed with the University Jazz Ensemble and the Voices of Jubilee.

This promises to be a special event, and one that is long over due. The show will begin at 2:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, UMass-Amherst. Admission is free to the public.

Chicago's white voters fears led to racial madness

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Harold Washington's mayoral victory last Tuesday in Chicago over Rep. Bernard Epton seems to be a natural progression in the changed complexion of America's central cities.

In previous decades when white ethnic groups were able to seize the pwoer of the central cities through their population and bloc voting, black Americans who now constitute the majority in many of the country's major cities are doing the same things.

Author James Boggs predicted in his book *Racism and the Class Struggle*," The Monthly Review, New York 1970 that by 1970 Afro-Americans would constitute the majority in 50 of the nations largest cities. In fact, he wrote there were more Afro-Americans in the city of New York than in the whole state of Mississippi.

With Chicago being one of the largest cities with a population of about 40 percent black, this progression should come as a suprise to no one.

In fact the one underlying reason that has prevented Chicago blacks as well as most blacks in major cities from achieving proportional leadership of the major central cities is racism. Boggs said this on the subject.

"Each previous ethnic grouping achieved first-class citizenship because its leaders became the cities' leaders, but racism is so deeply imbedded in the American psyche from top to bottom, and from right to left, that it cannot even entertain the idea of black political power in the cities."

The most disturbing thing about the whole election process since Washington's victory in the February primary, was the flagrant racial hatred by the city's white citizens.

The notion held by whites that after a black becomes mayor and allows subsequent upward mobility to blacks into white neighborhoods that their property would decline is an irrational fear at best. And only the remotest of possibilities.

There are currently 230 black mayors in the country. To the best of my recollection I can't remember the last revolution, or mass assault by blacks in white neighborhoods.

The fears of white America lie deeper in the heart of the matter. Whatever the fears of white America may be, the reality of the problems facing America's central cities were certainly missed by the people of Chicago.

Professor Bill Strickland of the Afro-American Studies Department explained this more clearly. "One thing that whites have to be aware of is that Harold Washington can't solve the problems of Chicago, and that Bernard Epton can't either."

"The problems of urban America are problems of the larger society and they can't be changed by a change in skin color."

"A specific problem that Washington will face is that problems tolerated under a white mayor will now be addressed as a failure of a black mayor and not a failure of the white system," Strickland said.

One of Washington's main concerns is to break up the awesome bureaucratic machine which has gripped the city for the last several decades. Realistically this won't be an easy task, and in all probability he would only be able to affect minimal change there during his tenure.

Another concern for Washington is his obligation to his constitutency. He is expected to bring some renewed life into the economically beleaguered blacks areas of the city. It's no mystery that blacks have historically lived on the bottom end of the social strata.

By exercising their franchisement, the implicit message was that blacks can no longer wait for white America's unfair practices that have blocked their paths toward parity and the right to a decent way of life.

Afro-Americans have always played by the rules in this country to better their lot. Harold Washington's victory is proof that there appears to be no change in their political tactics concerning ethics.

Even after encountering enormous resistance from Chicago's whites, the black community clung together. There are obvious signs for optimism to be read from this. Hopefully there will be tangible rewards forthcoming for the black citizens of Chicago who once again had to endure the wretched racism of America.

But the premium hope here is that if Washington is able to effectively deal with all sectors of Chicago, private and public, and all peoples regardless of color, with fairness and equity, then all those resources of human and economic dimension spent on the further division of the city by race and class would be an embarrasment of the highest order.

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Arts

In a life and death struggle with Paco (Esai Morales), Mick (Sean Penn) faces an ultimate decision, in *Bad Boys*.

A hit upside the head

BAD BOYS
Directed by Rick Rosenthal
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Once the heavy Christmas movie season is over, there follows a dry period when almost no new films are released. Thankfully, that period is over and what we now have is a slew of new pictures entering national release. The bulk of these films are youth-oriented, centering around either carefree youth (*Spring Break, The Last American Virgin*) or troubled youth (*The Outsiders, Bad Boys*).

Most of these films are run-of-the-mill; they've turned out exactly as you'd have expected them to. But *Bad Boys* stands out. Directed by Rick Rosenthal and starring Sean Penn and others, the film depicts the harsh underside of today's urban youth. After a brilliant opening scene intercutting credits with photographs of the film's characters as innocent, sweet-faced children, the picture jumps twelve or so years to these characters today; tough, streetwise, socialized into a society that has wronged them. We are immediately drawn into this world and the world of Mick O'Brian, the film's main character.

Mick, as played by Sean Penn, is hard and embittered and whose only softness is displayed through his relationship with girlfriend J.C. (Ally Sheedy). A hastily planned scheme to rob some gang members results in several deaths, including Mick's accidental killing of one of the gang member's little brother.

This turn of events leads Mick to the Rainford Juvenile Correctional Facility, where he quickly learns the consequences of his actions. Greeted by a barrage of slurs and spitting from the inmates, he soon makes enemies and allegiences. In one particularly tense scene, he conquers and subsequently replaces the dorm's "barn bosses." The film moves along nicely here, but then the filmmakers add a capper conflict. Paco Moreno (Esai Morales), the gang member Mick tried to rob earlier in the film, avenges his little brother's death by raping J.C. The police grab him before he kills her, and he is sent to Rainford as well. The impending confrontation between Mick and Paco sets Mick up for the ultimate decision he must make.

Bad Boys is a powerful film. Rick Rosenthal stays with Mick always and doesn't throw in extraneous or explanatory scenes. His camera curiously stays far from the actors, which, although it makes many of the action scenes more exciting, creates a sort of distance between us and the characters. Fight scenes don't have dangerous feel of, say, *Mean Streets*, where the camera put you right smack in the middle of the action. There's something exhilarating about watching a fight scene that you're not directly a part of; and although I'm not one to criticize a film for being exhilarating, one must wonder whether if here it is antithetical to the movie's theme.

The acting is powerhouse. Sean Penn, who has been compared to DeNiro for his heavy reserach of character, is one of the most promising young actors to appear in some time. For *Bad Boys*, Penn stayed in costume and character throughout the shooting, was referred to as Mick at all times and even had a wolf's head tattooed on his arm. The actor's mother apparently drew the line when he asked to have his perfect teeth shaved down to look menacingly jagged. Audiences may remember Penn for his equally impressive roles as Timothy Hutton's caustic roommate in *Taps* and as the spacey surfer boy, Spicoli, in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

Also good in supporting roles are Eric Gurry (Al Pacino's son in *Author, Author*) as Mick's intellectual cellmate, convicted of firebombing a bowling alley; and Reni Santoni (*Dirty Harry*) and Jim Moody (*Fame*) as Rainford's ever-present supervisors.

Rosenthal, whose only other directorial effort was 1981's pathetic *Halloween II*, has created a tight little film. It's well worth seeing.

trailers By Andy Gordon

* * * *

Editor's Note: I just want to take this opportunity to say that Andy Gordon's Oscar pix were all right on the money. That's right, all of them! Is this man phenomenal or what?!

Last week I talked about the dozens of sequels that are currently in production. Well the list is growing, and if you thought *Porky's* or *Cannonball Run* were lame films to continue, wait'll you hear what they're sequeling now. *They Call Me Bruce?*, the stupid martial arts comedy that came and went last month will spawn *They Still Call me Bruce*, again starring Johnny Yune. Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner's shitty summer collaboration, *Hanky Panky*, will produce *Kissing*; and last year's really, really awful *Trails of the Pink Panther* turned a profit despite the absence of Peter Sellers, and has cleared the way for *Curse of the Pink Panther*, which Blake Edwards, a man without dignity, will direct. All three are due out this summer.

Besides sequels, there are a slew of remakes currently on the boards and before the cameras. Cannon films will distribute *Gunga Din*, though the film has not yet been cast. Sean Connery and Michael Caine are under consideration. Cannon also has *Hercules*, directed by Lewis Coates and starring Lou Ferigno in the Steve Reeves role. Ferrigno will also star in *The Seven Magnificent Gladiators*, which borrows generously from *The Magnificent Seven*. Rumor has it that Arnold Schwarzenheggar will also star in a version of *Hercules*, after he's completed work on *Conan II*.

From 20th Century-Fox this summer comes a remake of the Preston Sturges classic *Unfaithfully Yours*, this time around starring Dudley Moore as a jealous orchestra conductor and Nastassia Kinski as his young wife. Armand Assante is also on hand as violinist and the object of Moore's jealousy. Howard Zieff directed from a screenplay by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson (*Diner*).

Remakes of television shows include, of course, the long awaited and ill-fated *Twilight Zone* movie, with four individual segments each directed by Steven Spielberg, John Landis, Joe Dante and George Miller. One of the segments will be a remake of the episode with William Shatner seeing a creature on the airplane wing. Then there's, get this, *Batman: The Movie*, which takes the old movie and makes it serious. This isn't to be confused with the soon-to-be-released *Mighty Mouse: The Movie*, which co-stars Pearl Pureheart and Oil Can Harry.

One big budget remake that should have them lining up around the block is *Never Say Never Again*, which has Sean Connery returning to the role of James Bond in what is essentially a remake of *Thunderball*. Irvin Kershner (*The Empire Strikes Back*) directed the picture, which also stars Kim Bassinger as Domino, Klaus Maria Brandauer as Largo and Barbara Carrera as Fatima Blush. The film will be different in may ways from the original, but for legal reasons must bear more than a striking resemblance. Either way, it should blow the proverbial doors off the upcoming Roger Moore Bond counterpart, *Octopussy*.

John Huston will direct Joe Don Baker in the title role of *The Babe Ruth Story* and, in a lighter vein, Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray will update the Abott and Costello film, *Ghost Busters*. John Belushi was originally scheduled to play the Murray part. Aykroyd wrote the screenplay.

LOCAL BEST BET: *Hair* and *Fame* at the Amherst Cinema tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9. Enough said.

Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder will reprise their silly *Hanky Panky* roles in *Kissing*, due out next summer.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

SCHEDULING — Fall course schedule books distributed to all students today in the Campus Center. Next week, the books are available in the Scheduling Office, 168 Whitmore. & a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHABBAT SERVICE — Shabbat is a chance to receive and give lots of good energy and be part of a creative service. 5:30 p.m. in Dukes room, Student Union.

BROWN BAG LUNCH 'N' LISTEN — The Performing Arts Division is having a free dance performance, bring your lunch and enjoy live entertainment with Ranjana Haksar and her Indian Dance Class. 12:15 to 1:45 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

A GOOD SHABBOS — Join us for our traditional Shabbos Services and meals following the prayers. It's everything you could ask for in a Shabbos from a a homey atmosphere to chicken soup and kugel plus more. Services begin after sunset on Friday and at 10:30 Sat. morning. Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS— Learn simple techniques you can use to clear your mind, calm your emotions, and relieve stress and tension. Call 549-6362 for information. 7 to 8 p.m. in CC Rm. 803.

Saturday

ULTIMATE AEROBICS: THE COMPLETE EXERCISE — A great way to get in shape combining breathing and movement to specially composed music. Call 549-6362 for information. 10 a.m. in CC rm. 804.

THE ESSENTIAL DIET — Improve the way you look and feel by learning how to satisfy your essential needs. This is a diet program unlike any other. Call 549-6362 for information. 12:00 in CC 804.

25 PLUS SWIM — Older students: time to get in shape. Join us for a swim, followed by "whatever!" 3 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

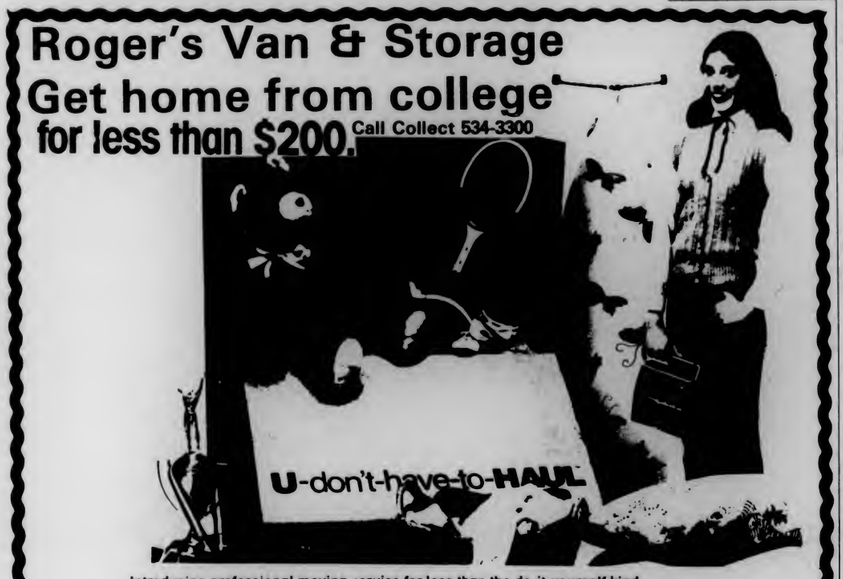
AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center.

Sunday

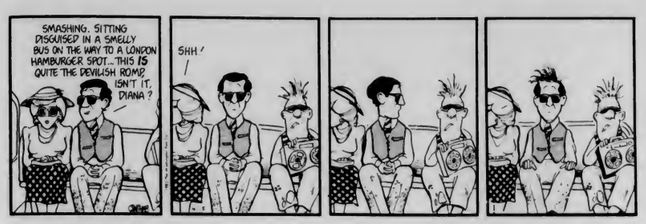
NO CHURCH BUS — Due to Patriot's Day holiday. Resume next week.

SUNDAY BRUNCH — Everything you wanted to know about Chabad/Lubavitch... We will be showing the film "The Spark" as well as featuring a variety of Lubavitch speakers. Brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the program at 12:30. Call 253-9040 for more info. Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd.

25 PLUS NATURE WALK — Older students, families and guests: Free nature walk led by foraging expert Georgette Roberts. Meet at CC Info. Desk, car pool. For more info, tel. 545-2145. 1 and 4 p.m. on Campus Center Concourse.



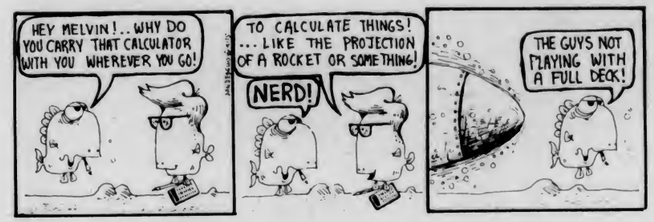
Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**



The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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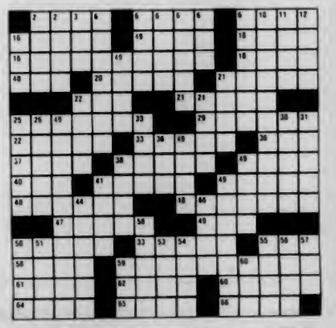
ACROSS
1 Thin fragment
5 Shadow box
9 Kilt wearer
13 Loudly
14 Land of the shamrock
15 Norse god
16 Choreographer's concern
18 Demolish
19 Evian, e.g.
20 Coastal state in Brazil
21 Former Governor of New York
22 —— mater
23 Speak slowly
25 Has an aversion to
29 Invisible
32 As ——
33 Ejects
36 Grand Canyon or Penn.
37 Part of a shopping mall
38 Snacks
39 Building upright
40 Make inquiries
41 Author Michael J.
42 —— Oro
43 Haystack item?
45 Paint additive
47 Historic meeting place of the Hig 3
49 Yoko
50 With ability
52 Helps with the dishes
55 Ring name
58 Roll up and secure
59 Square dances
61 Copper mining town in NW Venezuela
62 Arm bone
63 Kind of cap or club
64 Soaks flax
65 Actor Skinner
66 Equipment

DOWN
1 Wearing apparel
2 Island of the Hebrides
3 Pouch
4 Very exact
5 —— date
6 Pilaster
7 National Hungarian hero
8 Matter: Lat.
9 Items on a soda counter
10 Flapper's dance
11 Stretch of muddy ground
12 Playing card
13 Products of Madison Ave.
17 Membership
21 Supermarket items
22 Skin
24 Results of rain
25 Hooded rodent of Africa
26 Wipe out
27 Ragtime dance
28 Country
30 Musical piece
31 Consumer advocate
34 Amerind
35 Mailed
38 Harte the writer
39 Chinese, combining form
41 Form a connection
42 Treating the hair a certain way
44 TV favorite
46 Worker in the garden
48 Kind of education
50 In the distance
51 Unmitigated
53 Rajah's wife
54 Cantor and Lupino
55 Pond scum
56 Memorable comedian Lew
57 Ending with alarm
59 —— vadis?
60 Tell a fish story



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	R	L	E	S		R	O	E		D	A	N	T	E
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WEATHER

Rain developing today highs 50-55. Rain and windy tonight, lows 40-45. Rain ending tomorrow morning, followed by gradual clearing. Continued windy and turning colder tomorrow with temperatures falling through the 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Pizza, Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza, Tuna Oriental

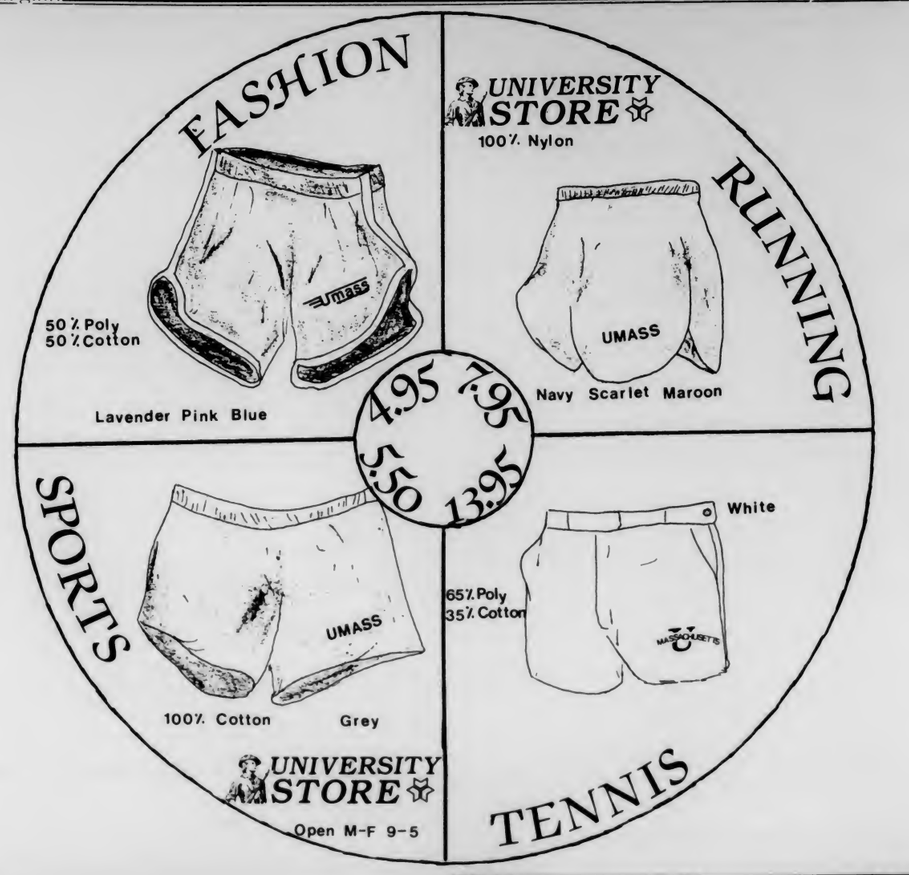
DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel /Mushroom Sauce, Seafood and Shell Casserole, Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel, Seafood and Shell Casserole

Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.



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If you're a junior or senior majoring in engineering, math, physics or chemistry the Navy has a program you should know about.

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Men's Tennis creams MIT

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Let's put it this way: The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team certainly was not going to outsmart their counterparts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in yesterday's match on the Boyden Courts. Instead, UMass bore down, played strong fundamental tennis and destroyed the boys from Cambridge, 8-1.

"It was a very nice, easy match," said coach Bob Szlesek. "Last year they beat us bad (6—2). This year the difference in talent was obvious. Last year we struggled with them, but today we toyed with them."

The tone of the afternoon was set early as Neal Mackertich, at number one singles, demolished Will Sauer 6—1, 6—0 in a match that lasted only a half-hour. Mackertich has now lost only two games in the last five sets.

"I can't get any more perfect," said Mackertich. "I felt real good. I can't play any better. Everything I tried worked, even the stuff I was experimenting with. I was coming in and the groundstrokes were falling in. It felt great. . ight now I'm a hot player."

The rest of the singles were the same story as M.I.T. failed to win a single set. Steve Jordan, at number two singles, crushed John Chen 6—0, 6—2. Stuart Goodman, at number three, used an effective first serve to roll past . ob Craig 6—3, 6—3. ..ich Lindgren, at number four, had it easy with . amy . izk 6—1, 6—1.

"I put every shot away that I had to," said Lindgren. "I played confident."

In the final two singles, Mike Duseau beat George Hoehn 6—3, 6—4 and senior co-captain Mark Gelinas (Mackertich is the other)) degeated Chiwon Hahn 6—0, 6—4. In the match, each of the first five games went to 3—3 before Gelinas won the critical last point.

"I served and volleyed well," said Duseau. "I was winning all my service games. It really wasn't as close as the score indicates."

In the doubles, Mackertich-Goodman pasted Sauer-Hoehn 6—2—6—3 and Jordan-Lindgren, recovering nicely from their defeat last Saturday against Boston College,(their first in over a year), soundly trounced Chen-Craig 6—2, 6—3.

M.I.T. recorded their only victory of the afternoon as . izk-Jones swept Dave Salem-Andy Pazmany in a close match, 6—3, 7—5. Pazmany, a freshman, was making his intercollegiate debut for the Minutemen.

UMass, now 2—1, takes its two-game winning streak into a rare doubleheader on Saturday at the Boyden Courts. At 11 a.m. the Minutemen face Bowdoin College from Brunswick, Maine. At 2 p.m., UMass will take on Central Connecticut. On Monday, Patriots Day, UMass faces Amherst College in a scrimmage. Tuesday, UMass will travel to Springfield College to take on the Chiefs.

Next weekend, April 22—23, UMass travels to Pittsburgh, PA for the Atlantic 10 championships. UMass will be one of the favorites to take the crown. On April 27 the Minutemen face Tufts on the Boyden Courts. Then comes the biggest weekend of the year, April 29—30, the New England Championships at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

SPORTS: what's hot, what's not

By ELLIOTT KALB
Collegian Staff

(Editor's note: The following are the opinions of Elliott Kalb and in no way represent the view of the Collegian *sports staff.)*

WHAT'S HOT:	WHAT'S NOT
Baseball	USFL
Veteran ballplayers	Rookies
Steve Carlton	Carlton Fisk
John Elway	Art Schlicter
Kelvin Bryant	Herschel Walker
Ron Gerlufson	Tom McLaughlin
Larry Bird	Kevin McHale
Hubie Brown	Larry Brown
Phillie Phanatic	San Diego Chicken
Jim Valvano	Ralph Sampson
Akeem Abdul-Olujowan	Pat Ewing
National League	American League
Ralph Houk	Don Zimmer
Bob Stanley	Tom Burgmeier
Bob Lobel	Rollie Jacobs
USA Network	ESPN
Vin Scully	Tony Kubek
Big East	Atlantic 10
ECAC	Atlantic 10
Any respectable YMCA team league	Atlantic 10
Joe Paterno	Chuck Fairbanks
Tim Mazzetti	John Smith
Fenway Park	Yankee Stadium
Yankee fans	Billy Martin
NBA Playoffs	NBA Strike
John Tudor	Dennis Eckersley
Willie Wilson	Rickey Henderson
Tom Seaver	Craig Swan
Sports Cafe	Most call-in sports shows
North Carolina State	North Carolina
Kegs	The Bottle Bill
National Anthem before ballgames	National Anthem

UMASS 7, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0 (second game)

Minutewomen

	ab	r	h	bi
Roux, ss	4	1	2	0
Oman, 2b	4	1	2	0
Gaw, c	4	1	3	1
Maher, 1b	4	2	2	2
Talbott, rf	4	0	1	2
Coughlin, 3b	3	0	1	1
Coffin, cf	2	1	1	0
Ringrose, rf	1	0	1	0
Miller, dh	2	0	1	0
Lombardi, rf	2	1	2	1
Kelly, lf	1	0	0	0
Buckley, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	7	13	7

Game winning RBI — Gaw

Wildcats

	ab	r	h	bi
Kominarek, cf	3	0	0	0
Obuchowski, rf	3	0	0	0
Conroy, 2b	2	0	0	0
Levesque, 3b	1	0	0	0
Moran, ss	3	0	0	0
Roffe, 1b	2	0	0	0
Lund, lf	2	0	0	0
Agratstis, c	2	0	0	0
Greene, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0	0

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til 11 p.m.
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Tuborg lt or dk	$9.25	+ $1.20
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	$5.25	
Carling 12 oz bot	$6.95	+ $1.50
Busch 12 oz bot	$9.00	+ $1.50
Nat. Light 12 oz cans loose	$9.50	+ $1.20
Rolling Rock 12 pk cans	$5.00	+ .60
Rossi 3 L	$5.29	
Almaden 3 L	$6.95	
Almaden 1.5 L	$4.50	
California Cellars 3 L premium	$6.49	

Vodka 1.75	$8.20
Gin 1.75	$8.20
Rum 1.75	$9.95
Calvert 1.75	$11.95
Seagrams 1.75	$12.95
Beam 1.75	$11.95

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Assorted Styles & Colors
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Male wanted for summer sublet @ Rolling Green 80.00 per month 256-8121 after 10:00 PM

Responsible female wanted to share sunny Southwood Apt summer/fall 253-5109

1 or 2 roommates for 3 bdrm townhouse apt for fall semester M or F 1 rm available call 549-1833

Two females for one bedroom in sunny Southwood townhouse call evenings 256-0659

Wanted: 2 or 3 females for 2 bedrm Brandywine Apt Jun 1st - Dec 31st spring option 549-2726

Male Roommate needed for summer. W. Yarmouth cottage near Seagull 8-8647

SERVICES

EUROPEBOUND? "Backpacking Made Easy" offers tips from experts that save money, time, frustrations. Handy guide makes backpacking fun and prevents hassles that'll ruin a trip. $3, SASE, to Solomon, 300 Palisade Ave, Yonkers, N.Y. 10703.

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

1 bedroom Puffton Apt completely furnished pool/tennis $125/person 549-5207

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt w/terace overlooking pond furnished $300 per month call after 6 PM 549-5788

Spend summer at Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt. 1 mile from campus, directly on bus route call 549-0307 ask for Liz or leave a message

Three bedroom Townehouse Apt 6/1 -9/1 rent negotiable call 549-1833

Large four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus. $460/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Rolling Green Apt 6/1 - 9/1 two bdr furnished, a/c, pool, quiet call after 6 PM 253-5886

Two bedroom Brittany Manor Apt fall option reasonable call 253-9678

3 Bedroom townehouse Southwood apt fully furnished pool tennis courts rent neg. call 256-0840

Summer Sublet w fall option 2 bdrms partly furnished on bus route Squire Village 665-3849.

1 or 2 furnished bedrooms in a 2 bedroom Southwood townehouse pool/AC June 1 - Aug 31 $130 for single, 100 each for double rent negotiable call 253-2541 after 6 p.m. keep trying!

1 bedroom apartment fully furnished Swiss Village, fall option. 256-8683.

TO SUBLET

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Furnished apartment Brandywine one bedroom nice furniture avail June 1 - Sept 1 320 per month includes utilities call 549-0450

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm Southwood Apt. pool, tennis, bus route, heat incl 256-6739

One bedroom Cliffside apartment summer sublet w/fall option utilities included 665-2294

1 or 2 rooms in 2 bedroom Southwood apt for summer and possible fall option! $206 for one room - big enough to share. Call 256-8323 except during any major sporting event of before 10 am

Summer: N Woods 180/mo male or female nonsmoker call 665-7130 Thomas

4 bedroom apt in Riverglade 295/mo call 253-5487

2 bdrm Brittant apartment best offer fall option one person 256-0506

Two bedrom apartment with fall option Cliffside $350 utilities included 665-4580

One bedroom apartment June 1 with fall option swimming pool tennis courts 665-4761

Rolling Green two bedroom air conditioning balcony summer - fall option 253-7924

Summer sublet fall option large two bedroom apartment on bus route $380 month call 665-3688

One bedroom in two badroom Southwood townhouse available June 1 with fall option 253-3497

2 bedroom apt Cliffside Sunderland fall option call evenings 665-3473

3 bedrooms avail in Echo Hill apt with fall option 253-7770

Two bedroom summer sublet fall option bus route pool call 256-0223

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 call 549-6812

Britteny Manor apartment summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms 253-2214

3 bdrms in lg apt for sumemr 1 mi from town 137 + 256-9696

Room in house Rt 9 Amherst for one or two June & July 253-9698

Sublet 2 bedrooms furnished Cliffside apartments $340 everything call 665-4210 evenings (June 1)

3 bedroom apartment with fall option $470 + Amherst Center excellent location starting June 1st 253-2169 Eric

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Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

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Counselors private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Arts & Crafts, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/film-making, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), computers, waterfront (WSI), and sailing. Also needed: general bunk counselors (male openings only) and unit leaders. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 day 9-4

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INSTRUCTION

Amherst Jewish Sunday School needs teacher, Hebrew, history, music and teen leader. PO Box 608 Amherst for application

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid atorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

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92 PENNEY PUNK

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PERSONALS

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If you have $160 and a way to New York you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow. For details, call

Greg Happy Birthday make this twentieth year of your life the best. I hope to hit at least twenty soft spots maybe I should bring icing? Sherry

Jill I'm really glad you made it! Love ALWAYS Jim

Joe congratulations! Happy 21st Birthday, lots of love, always! Steph

Attention U-Mass Football Player #21 there is a rape awareness session every Monday at 10:10 in the Hatch. This weeks feature is "How to Avoid the Common Belly Dancer?" sponsored by Putz 1 & 2

Hara: Exactly one year since the blue dragon attacked! No chemicals any more -Uncle Jerry will guide us! Go reality - Adnil

All University Woman are invited to Chi Omega for dinner Tues Apr 19 and Thurs 21 at 5:30 and for a Dynasty Party Wed 20 at 9:30 for more info or RSVP call Felice 545-0162 check us out

To the plaid shirt, denim jacket, and curly hair in front of me on Monday's N.Y.C. bus - call 6-9255

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Northeast Area Government Elections President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary. All paid positions. Nomination papers available from 109 Mary Lyon.Due April 25. Elections May 4 & 5 questions call Doris 6-4808

Happy Birthday Karen! Don't take this too lightly - it's your present! All the best - your roomie

Happy 20th Birthday Alan! It's been wonderful watching you get "older". I love you more each day! - Kathy

O Sweet D there - my one and only you there. Happy first - Thiebe

Robby, Happy Birthday Sunday. I promise it'll be most memorable. Always love, Sharon

Jamie we have been through good times and bad, rain and shine but we have always shared it together Happy 2 year anniversary I love you more than ever Patty

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ROOMMATES WANTED

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Friday April 22
12:00 noon - 5 pm
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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Sports

More Sports on Page 17

Lax mania this weekend at UMass

Gorillas hope to clobber BC and then UNH in must games

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Before the Gorillas took the field in the season opener against Hobart, Gorilla head coach Dick Garber scanned the difficult schedule and declared his team could finish 15—0 or 0—15 depending how the breaks go.

Obviously the Gorillas (1—3) won't finish the season with either record, but Garber's point is well taken. The Gorillas just haven't gotten the breaks so far this year.

After an impressive 11—4 win over Hobart the Gorillas faltered against Cornell (11—6 loss) but played well enough to be beat a good Rutgers team but lost when Rutger's All—American midfielder Al Ray did the Minutemen in during the last two minutes to give Rutgers a 14—13 win.

Wednesday was more of the same as the Gorillas ranked third in New England, travelled to Brown University to take on New England's top-ranked team, outplayed the Bruins, and still drove home thinking about the 7—2 loss and a 1—3 record.

"It was one of the strongest games I've ever coached in," said Garber, leader of UMass lacrosse for the last 30 years. "We played poorly against Cornell (11—6 loss) and we were barely hanging in there and I'll be the first to admit when we are playing poorly but we played well. Our shooting was poor against Brown but we played the rest of the game well."

Frustrated was the word Barber used to describe the state of mind of the Gorillas after they bombarded the Brown goalie with 25 shots in the first half, but went into the lockerroom down 3—0.

"This game we played as good defense as we've played all year, but on offense nothing happened," he said.

This weekend lacrosse lovers will get a double dose of laxmania when the Gorillas host New England rival Boston College 2p.m. tommorow at Boyden Field and arber will host son Ted and his University of New Hampshire team 3 p.m. Monday.

The only team both UMass and BC have played is Hobart, who throttled the Eagles 22—9 earlier this season.

BC, coached by former UMass Gorillas Brooke Sweet and Harry Conforti, possesses a good offense but only an adequate defense. The "D" could be saved by Eagle goalie Mike Phillips.

"He's very hot and cold," said Garber. "If he's on, he can be really tough. I know they'll be fired up.

The Gorillas should also be fired up, looking to break a three game losing streak and start to build momentum before starting a four game road trip.

UNH, the second ranked team in New England, lost to Brown 13—10 earlier this year but has played exceptional lacrosse this season.

Ted Garber, in his fifth season as coach of the Wildcats, owns only a 15—11 victory last year over his father. The Gorilla leader got the best of him in five of six meetings.

This weekend will be the last chance to see the Gorillas until they return home May 3 against Dartmouth.

Gazelles ready to gallop over Harvard in tough matchup

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

While the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is coming off of a 19-0 beating of Smith College on Tuesday, coach Pam Hixon said offense is going to be an important factor is Saturday's game at 1:00 against Harvard at Nope field.

"I think the key is going to be offense," Hixon said. "The scoring in the game will depend on the defense Harvard plays. If Harvard plays zone they'll keep our score down. If they play man-to-man there will be a lot of scoring.

"We've got people back and healthy now. We've got to get scoring from Linda Haytayan, Pam Moryl and Tish Stevens," remarked Hixon.

Those players have been heading the scoring attack for the Gazelles with Moryl leading with four hat tricks, including a five goal game against Smith. Stevens has had two hat tricks and Haytayan has had one, including a five goal four assist day, also against Smith.

Last year, UMass won the match with Harvard 5-3. Hixon said this year it will be another close game.

"Usually in New England for the past few years, UMass and Harvard have been the top two contenders," Hixon said. "It's hard to predict a score in lacrosse but they will be our most difficult competition this year. By no means is Harvard unbeatable but I think they are one of the better teams in New England and that's how we're looking at this game."

Defenseman Carol Progulske will have a tough job to do as she will be playing against Harvard's top scorer and National team member, Fran Denhartog. Progulske has covered the Harvard star for three years and has done a good job according to Hixon.

"I think Carol will have her hands full with Fran but the defense has been consistent all season long. It's going to be tough. We've got to get some good goaltending. That's a key against a team that has a potent offense. I'm unsure who will be in goal."

UMass goaltenders senior Rita Hubner and sophomore Debbie DeJesus, have been doing their jobs well in the Massachusetts net, surrendering only 10 goals against the Gazelle's 47. Two shutouts against Springfield and Smith have been recorded in the young season in which Umass has compiled a 4-1 record.

Linda Bevelander will be back on defense for the Gazelles for the first time in three weeks. Bevelander, who was sidelined with an ankle injury, will be an added plus on the defense tomorrow, according to Hixon.

"Linda will help us on the defense wing. After playing Smith we're going to have to bear down a little bit because they were a little tentative."

With the team healthy and strong, the Gazelles should stay on the winning track. The only loss of the season came in the team's second game to James Madison, a 6-5 decision. Hixon attributed the loss to inexperience and injuries. Since then, the Gazelles have posted three wins in a row.

With an active offense and a strong defense the Gazelles will hope to overpower Harvard at Nope field and leave with their fifth win of the season.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

There should be plenty of action for the Boyden Hill crowd as the Gorillas face BC at 2 p.m. on Saturday and UNH at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Softball blanks NH in 2

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team picked up two important Division I wins over the University of New Hampshire, sweeping their doubleheader at Nope yesterday, 4—0 and 7—0.

Freshman Lynn Stockley struck out twelve batters in the second game and tossed a no-hitter in raising her record to 6—2.

"I think Lynn was awesome," head coach Elaine Sortino said of Stockley's performance. "UNH can really hit the ball. She's got to feel great about the game."

Stockley struck out the first three UNH batters (five of the first seven struck out) and the last four batters in a row. In fact, if it hadn't been for two walks, Stockley would have thrown a perfect game.

"It was a good game all around. The team really supported me," said Stockley.

Unlike the first game where UMass didn't score until the fifth inning, the Minutewomen wasted no time in the second game. Allyson Rioux led off with a single to left and after Missy Oman was caught looking, Jackie Gaw beat out a bunt to first.

Sally Maher, leading the team with 20 RBI, knocked in two more with a triple down the right field line. Chris Coughlin's single to left scored Maher for the 3—0 first inning lead.

After Mary Ann Lombardi singled up the ..dle and Rioux doubled to left, Gaw doubled, driving in the run. UMass added another in the third on a Lombardi RBI and two more in the fifth. Gaw ended up 3 for 4 with two doubles and two RBIs in the second game.

Meanwhile, Stockley squelched any UNH uprising.

"Our time had come," said Sortino. In the first game, UMass hit the ball well but it just didn't fall their way.

The Minutewomen could only manage one hit through the first four innings, Chris Coughlin's single in the second. In the fifth, UMass finally broke it open.

Ann Ringrose got on with a walk, followed by Debbie Pickett's single (error on the play), Rioux's single and a fielders choice by Oman. The bases were loaded. Gaw sent a shot to center field and the Wildcat dropped it and two runs scored. Maher hit a double and got the two RBI and all of a sudden it's 4-0, UMass.

"We never really felt threatened," said Sortino. "We were hitting the ball hard. It was just a matter of time."

The walking wounded played tough for UMass today including Gaw (sore shoulder), Oman (sore wrist) and Talbott (sore knee).

They won't get to rest today as Massachusetts hosts Vermont in another doubleheader at NOPE at 2:30.

"They are better than UNH. They have better pitching and better defense," said Sortino.

After Vermont, UMass (16—4) travels to Providence to take on the lady Friars on Sunday afternoon.

UMass Relays preview

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Trying to talk with UMass Men's track coach Ken O'Brien has been no easy task this week and justifiably so.

He, his staff and over ninety other people are preparing for the eighth annual UMass relay held tomorrow. UMass is going to play host to over 1,000 men and women representing 50 colleges and clubs, including many world-class competitors.

"This is going to be the most exciting relay UMass has ever had; the field is bigger and there is a higher quality of competitors," O'Brien said yesterday while typing out a final list of competitors.

The UMass competitor with the best chance of placing is high hurdler John Wright. Wright is a two year defending champion and is currently seeded number one in the high hurdle event.

The shotput event is certainly not lacking experienced participants. The competitors include three winners, Art McDermott from Boston College, James Dawson of Northeastern and Brian Donahue, formally from Texas.

. unning in the Invitational Mile are Geoff Smith of Providence College, Kevin Schuirer of Schenectady, N.Y. and James O'Connell of Syracuse. Smith has been clocked at running the mile in 3:55.

The high jump event includes five competitors who have topped seven feet. Nick Saunders from Boston University has a personal best of 7'6".

There will be no team scoring, it is each person for themselves. So if it is well-known track stars you are seeking, the UMass track field, located behind the Earl Lorden Baseball field, is the place to be Saturday at 10 a.m.

Sports Notices

ZooDisc will host all New England schools this Saturday and Sunday in the Collegiate Intersectionals, the first step towards the Nationals. Play begins at 11 a.m. at the Southwest playing fields on both days.

The UMass baseball team will host the Huskies of Northeastern in a doubleheader this Monday at 1 p.m. at Lorden field.

The UMass rugby team, top ranked in the East and ranked 4th in a national poll, will travel to Albany (NY) this weekend to participate in the Eastern Rugby Union Tournament.

UMass plays West Point Saturday, and if victorious, they will play the winner of the Cornell-Syracuse match on Sunday.

UMass alumni wrestlers will return to take on the 1982-83 UMass wrestling squad at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in Boyden.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 116 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Danielle Germain, 2, and Jamie Miller, 4, enjoy yesterday's nice weather by rearranging the contents of a sandbox near their North Village homes.

Amherst students demand an end to S.Africa investment

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

An estimated 200 solemn faced Amherst College students and several faculty members staged a silent demonstration Saturday before the college's trustees in protest of Amherst's continued investment in American corporations in South Africa.

"We are looking for an end to racism, and end to injustice (in South Africa)," said Sam Mahlau, a student representative of the college's South African Support Committee (SASC), who organized the demonstration. "We mobilized on 16 hours notice, which is indicative of where the campus stands today."

"The trustees believed the issue was settled in terms of student apathy," said SASC faculty advisor Barry O'Connell, noting that the discipline and number of student protesters showed otherwise. "(We wanted) to remind the trustees that the issue of divestment from South Africa will not go away."

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the adjournment of the Board of Trustees meeting held in Alumni Hall and was announced on short notice to avoid possible administrative intervention such as changing the location of the meeting or cancelling the following reception, Mahlau said.

Students linked arms and lined both sides of the exit path from the building, remaining silent as the trustees passed by.

Several trustees refused a handout pledging divestment and others cut through the human barrier on their way to a reception which was held at a newly named language house. About half the trustees appeared to be reading the statement.

The students then marched around the language house behind a banner reading "Divest."

The demonstration occurred after seven years of controversy over the $17 million in Citicorp, IBM and Mobil Oil stocks the college holds. A student sit-in in 1979 and faculty pressure, resulted in partial divestment and the formation of an advisory committee to the trustees to further investigate the holdings, Mahlau said. That group's report is due out sometime next fall, he said.

According to an SASC pamphlet on apartheid and divestment, the reasons the trustees have refused to tally divest are threefold: divesting for political reasons violates principles of neutrality expected of intellectual institutions, Amherst is concerned with the possibility of financial loss, and the college feels it has a responsibility to try to influence corporations through their votes as shareholders to help reform racism in South Africa by the use of the Sullivan Principles. These guidelines for corporate conduct, of which there are six, include desegregation of facilities and equal pay for equal work.

"We are not interested in promoting apartheid," Acting Amherst College President G. Armor Craig said of the institution's investments. "We are certainly interested in insisting the Sullivan Principles be maintained by all companies in South Africa. We have a standing policy constantly under review insisting any corporations, in which we have stock, must do so in fulfillment of the Sullivan Principles."

Nationwide, nine colleges and universities, including the University of Massachusetts, have totally divested, while 28 other schools, including Amherst, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College and Smith College have partially divested from South Africa. Demonstrations were scheduled across New England this past weekend at schools such as Wesleyan, Williams and Dartmouth.

Students learn key lobbying techniques at U.S. Student Association Conference

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Students heard practical advice from a professional Washington lobbyist and held workshops on draft registration, financial aid, and civil rights this weekend at the United States Student Association's (USSA) first New England Regional Conference at the University of Massachusetts.

Anne Wexler, a Washington lobbyist and former special assistant to President Jimmy Carter, expressed her view from experience on lobbying and gave students a step-by-step process for successful lobbying.

"A mental attitude about lobbying is very important," said Wexler, who is married to UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "When you are in lobbying you are as much a part of government as the person (legislator) sitting across from you."

A good lobbyist first defines the issue to be worked on, then prepares a case for it, Wexler said. Next, the lobby must produce a strong media strategy, and "start looking around early for a coalition," since it is "virtually impossible for one person or group to get a bill passed."

Wexler said that students don't vote enough as a group, and "this makes it difficult to have the kind of clout that you could have."

"Politicians don't listen to anyone who doesn't vote," Wexler said. "There isn't anything more important that you can do than voter registration."

Arthur Jackson, director of the Office of Financial Aid, followed Wexler with a presentation on the Solomon Amendment, which "links student financial aid with Selective Service," or draft registration.

The Solomon Amendment represents "a new type of political strategy to put pressure back on institutions to take money away from higher education," Jackson said.

This reflects "conservative feelings that higher education should have a lower priority than other programs," he said.

Jackson said that registration for the draft is "not a key issue," in the Solomon Amendment.

Draft registration is "a smokescreen for diverting funds from the education programs to other programs," Jackson said.

USSA President Janice Fine agreed, saying that USSA emphasizes the aid cuts rather than the draft issue in its lobbying efforts against the Amendment.

Fine outlined the history and organization of USSA at the General Assembly held earlier on Saturday. The organization began 35 years ago as the National Student Association (NSA). It was formed by returning World War II soldiers to show college students had a say in the national issues, Fine said.

"Through the forties and fifties the NSA was a progressive voice domestically," Fine said. In 1967 it was discovered to be "infiltrated by the CIA," for many years, she said.

USSA was born when NSA merged with the National Student Lobby in 1978, Fine said, and now forms part of the higher education lobbying coalition in Washington.

In a "Civil Rights on Campus" workshop held Saturday morning, Women's Caucus Coordinator Sue Cottle gave a history of Title Nine, which guards against sexual discrimination in federally-funded institutions, and Office of Third World Affairs Director Gary Lee explained the role of Third World organizations on campus, saying, "the psychology of racism stunts the community's growth."

Raising community awareness goal of rape march tonight

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to raise community awareness and action against violence against women, a march against rape will be held tonight in Amherst.

The march, originally organized in response to the New Bedford rape of a 21-year-old woman, will begin at 6 p.m. on the Amherst Common.

Valerie McCann, a member of the Sister's in Health, a feminist political self-help collective, said the collective decided to hold a march against rape because educating the community is a constructive way to fight rape.

"This march against rape is an awareness march," McCann said. "It's going to be loud and noisy so people will hear what we have to say."

Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), a group of six men who counsel men who are close to rape survivors, is also sponsoring the march.

"We're participating in the march to make people, especially men, conscious of violence against women," Eric Radack, a counseling coordinator for MAVAW said.

"Rape is a man's problem as much as it is a woman's," he said. "Feminists have done most of the work concerning rape awareness but men should be doing something, too."

The march route will begin at the Amherst Common and continue down North Pleasant Street to Triangle Street, then will loop back to Kellog Street and end at the Bang's Community Center where the film "Rape Culture" will be shown.

According to McCann, the film illustrates how rape is embedded and accepted in society through advertising, motion pictures and music.

"The fact that no one helped the woman in New Bedford shows how men are socially conditioned to accept rape," Radack said. "Our culture romanticizes rape. It becomes a fantasy and men don't realize the torture the victim goes through."

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) and the Everywoman Center and Necessities (a shelter for battered women located in Northampton) are also marching in tonight's rally.

"By marching against rape we are committing ourselves to changing attitudes and the environment that creates rape," Marta Tapia, Coordinator for Educator Advocates Program at the Everywoman Center said.

"We want people to at least think about rape. Even if they haven't been raped themselves, our rape culture still affects them," McCann said.

World and National News

U.S. Beirut Embassy hit by bomb blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb devastated the center section of the seven-story U.S. Embassy yesterday, and authorities said 28 people were killed and 105 wounded in the fiery blast. Six U.S. Marines and two U.S. Army soldiers were reported among the dead.

U.S. Marine commander Col. James M. Mead said people were still trapped in the rubble and that rescue efforts were under way. U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon was briefly trapped but escaped unharmed.

President Reagan said in Washington, "This criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter from our goals of peace in the region. We will do what we know to be right." He described the attack as "a vicious terrorist bombing" and a "cowardly act."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a member of the Armed Services Committee, called for the recall of U.S. Marines from Lebanon. But Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the panel, said the bombing should not affect the U.S. commitment to the war-ravaged nation.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called the bombing "rank terrorism."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee scheduled a late afternoon meeting to receive a State Department briefing. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he would also attend.

The extremist Moslem Holy War group that claimed responsibility is believed to be a pro-Iranian organization actively cooperating with more than 1,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in eastern Lebanon.

AP Laserphoto

People gather to view the wreckage at the U.S. Embassy in West Beirut yesterday after a huge bomb went off collapsing the entire front of the building. An ambulance races to the scene.

AP Laserphoto

Gen. Jose Guillermo is shown at yesterday's news conference where he announced his resignation as El Salvador's defense minister after 42 months on the job.

El Salvador Defense Minister resigns in face of crisis

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia announced at a news conference yesterday that he has resigned as defense minister.

The resignation ends a week-long crisis in El Salvador's military, involved in a bitter fight against leftist guerrillas.

Garcia refused to say who will succeed him, but political sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified by name, said Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, 44, now director of the National Guard, will be appointed to the post by interim President Alvaro Magana.

Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, the air force commander, had threatened to mutiny unless Garcia resigned and an undisclosed number of intelligence and logistics army officers were removed. He accused them of cronyism, corruption and bungling the war against the guerillas.

Garcia, 49, was among the last remaining in office of a group of officers who overthrew the corruption-ridden rightist regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero in a coup Oct. 15, 1979.

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Volcker not expected to repeat as Fed Reserve Board Chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board this summer, but has not made a final decision yet, an administration source said yesterday.

The source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, said that the president and his top White House aides are considering about a half dozen candidates to succeed Volcker.

The chances of Volcker being kept for a second term are small and diminishing each day, said the source, who added that the president has not made up his mind firmly although his top advisers are nearly unanimous in their belief that Volcker should be replaced.

The Washington *Times*, citing "informed sources in the administration," said Reagan does not intend to nominate Volcker to another four-year term in the powerful post at the nation's central bank. The newspaper said the president has decided to put his own man in the key monetary policy job.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, commenting on the report said: "In the strongest terms, the president has not made a decision, and when we have something to announce, we will announce it. But the president has not made a decision on the replacement of Mr. Volcker or if he will be replaced. There has been no decision on that point."

Speculation has been rampant in the capital for weeks about whether Volcker, 54, would be willing to accept a second term and whether Reagan would appoint him when his term expires in August.

Protesters block Honeywell entrance over weapons deals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 100 demonstrators were arrested yesterday after they blocked the doors at Honeywell Inc.'s headquarters to protest the company's manufacture of weapons parts, authorities said.

Members of a group called the Honeywell Project blocked 13 doors and a company official said about 2,000 employees were delayed an hour in getting to work.

More than 200 other protesters watched, sang songs and held signs, but weren't arrested because they didn't block the doors.

Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza said more than 100 people, including his wife Erica, were arrested for trespassing. Another police officer estimated the number of arrests at 140.

"The people behaved honorably and were expressing their conscious," Bouza said. "They're in the toils of the criminal justice system now, but they deserve to be respected."

Those arrested shortly after 6 a.m. were cited for a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum fine of $500 or three months in jail.

Honeywell, ranked 16th in weapons contracts by the Defense Department, will hold its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday. Company spokeswoman Karen Bachman said Honeywell's total revenue last year was about $5.5 billion — $700 million of which came from government defense contracts.

Hollings begins campaign

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pledging to put the nation's jobless back to work, U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Fritz" Hollings, 61, a three-term senator and former South Carolina governor who joined a growing list of contenders for the Democratic nomination, said the nation has all the elements of economic success — human ingenuity, industrial muscle and scientific imagination.

"But we lack the leadership to combine these precious resources into a partnership," he said. "Only a president can mobilize these resources in a common cause. I intend to be such a president."

Hollings made his announcement at Midlands Technical College, a two-year school in a statewide technical training network created while Hollings was state governor.

Quick trial process for auto violations result of new law

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Those persons who do not pay fines for moving motor vehicle violations or request a clerk/magistrate hearing within ten days of a traffic offense will automatically have a warrant issued for their arrest under a new vehicle law that takes effect Friday.

The law, passed last December, decriminalizes most motor vehicle offenses punishable by fines under $100. Driving under the influence, a more serious offense, is still a criminal, arrestable offense. Parking tickets are not affected by the act.

Records of violations or hearings will not appear on offenders' probation or police records unless the fines are not paid or a hearing is not requested within ten days of the violation.

Under the old law, citations were criminal offenses but fines often went unpaid and hearings unrequested. Because the system was backlogged with previous citations, it could take up to five years for the courts to catch up with violators.

Janet Rowe Dugan, district court clerk for Hampshire County, said Hampshire County is backlogged with more than 10,000 unprocessed citations. Dugan and other proponents of the law say they hope it will speed up the processing, fining and hearing of violators.

Toby J. Kamens, legal counsel for the office of state district court Chief Justice Samuel E. Zoll which drafted the initial legislation, said she thinks "legislation streamlines the process for hearings."

Because violations will be decriminalized, the jury trial that had been the third appeal in the previous law will be eliminated. Instead, a "de novo" trial in front of a judge will be the final appeal. "De novo" denotes that the case would be heard anew.

Kamens said that under the new law, violators will "have a chance for two hearings. In my opinion that is adequate."

Charles J. DiMare, director of the Student Legal Services Office at the University, said one advantage of the new law is that "it provides for more efficient handling of complaints because it will not tie up juries. From the accused, they will lose their right to jury trial."

Hampshire Country Assistant District Attorney Richard Carey said the loss of jury trial was not of significance, "The risk is not as great because it's not a criminal conviction."

Both attorneys, however, did foresee a problem with the law's enforcement.

"What good is a warrant if there aren't any police officers to serve them? What are they going to do...serve warrants all day?" DiMare asked.

Carey foresaw a potential problem in the courts. "The new law sets up a trial in front of the clerk and mandates the officer who gave the citation" to be present as well, Carey said. "It might be somewhat expensive for the local cities and towns," he said.

"A $25 speeding ticket will not offset the cost of paying an officer for four hours," Carey said.

Amherst police chief Donald Maia and UMass Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil said they did not anticipate problems with enforcement.

Mary Dumas, director of community relations and staff development for the public safety department, said "Recovering expenses of enforcing the law is not a realty."

Union head Laurie leaving UMass post for England at semester's end

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) President Bruce Laurie is leaving his position as associate professor at the University of Massachusetts at the end of the semester. This summer he will be going to England to take a position as visiting senior lecturer at the University of Warwick in Conventry.

"They have a very good program. It is one of the best centers for the study of social history that there is, "Laurie said.

Laurie also said he is working on a new book, *The Lost World of the Artisan*, about the process of skilled tradespeople losing control of their skills as a result of industrialization.

Laurie has been teaching at UMass since 1971. He served as associate department chair from 1979-1981.

"The union (MSP) has tighted up internal operation and developed a more efficient staff. We have also built ourselves into a political force in the state legislature," Laurie said.

"It is often forgotten that in fiscal year 1981 the state senate was ready to make drastic cuts that would have forced major retrenchment. We turned what was a cut into an increase of 15 percent. The MSP had a major hand in this," he said.

According to Laurie the last contract was relatively good and the last two contracts have taken salaries from a mediocre level to one that is among the best in the big ten public universities.

"Our salaries are far above the University of Minnesota, they are approaching the Universities of Michigan, California — Berkley, and North Carolina. These are the leaders in the field. With this up-coming contract we hope to make our salaries on par with them," Laurie said.

The MSP is part of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. On campus the MSP represents 900 faculty and librarians. Statewide the MSP represents 60,000 teachers. They are currently negotiating a new contract.

"It will probably be a three year contract. We are looking for strengthened faculty rights in peer review and stronger affirmative action language in the contract. We are also looking for increases in salaries," Laurie said.

"This campus is in decidedly better shape than most major universitites. The University of Michigan has had layoffs and the state systems in Washington, California, Oregon and other places are in trouble," Laurie said.

The legislature is not going to support us because we are so virtuous," Laurie said. "You see my phone. I have one because I have to pay for it. In the History department there is virtually no travel money. Research funds are nonexistent. Resources are at rock bottom. We have been bled dry," Laurie said.

He said that he plans to take an active roll in the union before and after he gets back from England. He hopes to help represent them to the state legislature. The MSP has just completed elections for new officers.

"If everyone is entitled to benefits derived from the contract then they should pay," Laurie said in response to the stand of those professors that have refused to pay agency fees to the union.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Worcester Dining Commons has undergone roof repair. In this photo Stewart Boloz applies the necessary tar in order to keep the roof in top condition.

Women need more power to be equal says Canadian Women of the Year

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Even though no politician in Canada can safely oppose equality for women, women must still become the mainstream of their own political party to get that equality, according to the Canadian minister responsible for the status of women who spoke Friday at Smith College.

Judy Erola, voted Woman of the Year in 1983 by the Canadian magazine *Chatelaine*, spoke about the recent political gains by Canadian women in comparison to women in the United States.

"As women we must become more politicized. We must get competent women in the corridors of power," she said. "We have had precious little opportunity to test our morals. We must and will achieve equitable representation."

Erola said women in Canada have many things in common with women from the United States.

"We (Canadian women) have clearly benefited from feminist thinkers from the U.S.," she said.

However, the Canadian government has reacted more positively to the struggle of equal rights than the United States government, she said. Canada now has an equal rights clause in its Constitution.

American women, in their attempt to get the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment made many errors, she said.

"They thought because they were right, they would win," she said.

Women in both countries are still discriminated against, she said. In Canada, women earn an average of 59 percent of what men earn and in the United States, women earn 60 percent.

In both countries most women remain in the narrow categories of clerical and sales, she said.

"To me, policies must adjust," she said.

"We live in countries of affluence and material wealth, the more reason to be on the forefront of change," she said.

Canada has a lot more going for women than in the United States. There is a much smaller population (25 million) so it is easier to change, she said. However, women must still be strong and fight for the things they want.

"To be a feminist is not to be unfeminine," she said.

Many changes still need to be made, she said. "Changes in our pension, especially for women, is crucial. Forty percent of the time in Canada marriages end in divorce and the result is women are too often reduced to poverty," she said.

Better child care and maternity benefits are also needed she said, and economic changes will make "marriages of equality, not of dependency," she said.

OH power outage mostly hurt toilets

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A disruption in a feeder line supplying electricity to Orchard Hill Residential College early Saturday morning caused a seven-hour power outage to the four student dormitories, the Chancellor's House, and Fisher Laboratory.

Students who remained on campus over the three-day weekend experienced minor inconveniences, mostly as a result of toilets malfunctioning when the buildings' electric water pumps stopped.

"It was lucky that a great deal of the population was away for the weekend," said Donald Pelkey, Area Management Coordinator for the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area.

Pelkey said he received a phone call from a cluster coordinator at about 7 a.m. informing him of the outage. After informing the Physical Plant of the problem, Pelkey said he then called housekeeping personnel in on overtime to watch for any problems that may have resulted form the stopped water pumps. The pumps only provide the pressure needed to operate the toilet system, and therefore drinking water to the dorms was not affected.

Donald Sturtevant, a technical specialist at the Physical Plant, said crews repaired a one foot section of line in a power substation shortly after 1 p.m. Sturtevant and Pelkey said they knew of no major problems arising from the blackout.

Newslines . . .

Two UMass frats face hearing today after Thursday night brawl

Two University of Massachusetts fraternities face a hearing today as the result of an early Friday morning altercation in which three UMass students were arrested.

Amherst Police say that they were first called at 1 a.m. on Friday to disperse a crowd in the parking lot in front of the Pub on East Pleasant Street.

Amherst Police were again summoned at 1:30 a.m. to the intersection of Phillips and North Pleasant Streets where they say they found "a pretty good melee going on" between members of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Kappa Phi fraternities.

Amherst Police note that the number of persons involved made it impossible for them to control the situation, and that they put in a call for backup units which included State Police from the Northampton barracks.

The three students arrested were charged with disorderly conduct after they failed to disperse.

Spokesmen for each fraternity refused to comment on the incident, citing as a reason a directive from the Interfraternity Council. However, Beta Kappa Phi President, Paul Danello, did say that both fraternities had received a letter from the Director of Housing Services, Joseph Zannini, not to get involved in any more altercations until a hearing was held today.

— DAVID B. MINER

UMass student arrested friday for three motor vehicle violations

Amherst Police report that a 21 year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested over the long weekend on several motor vehicle violations, the result of an incident late Friday night in which a passenger side door only several inches from the pavement.

Police say that the 11:45 p.m. incident, which occured in front of the Amherst police station, resulted in the driver being charged with driving while intoxicated, driving to endanger, and driving an uninsured vehicle.

Another arrest reported by the Amherst police was that of an Amherst College student, who was charged with shop lifting following the theft of $4 worth of candy from a local candy store on Friday.

Also over the weekend, Amherst police reported two minor motor vehicle accidents with no personal injuries noted.

— DAVID B. MINER

"Singing and dancing in the Nuclear Age" plays CCA tonight

A concert entitled "Singing and Dancing in the Nuclear Age" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The concert will be an evening of music and comedy starring the comedy team/psychologists Fran and Charlie, and folksinger Betsy Rose. It is planned as a celebration of people's ability to care about one another and the world in these absurd and troubled times.

The three performers will conduct a workshop this afternoon at Hampshire College. For more information call Jim Matlack at 549-4600 extension 405.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST
ACADEMIC CALENDAR
1983-84

Approved: 5/14/81
Reapproved: 3/17/83

1983
FALL SEMESTER

Registration Day - Undergraduate, Graduate, Stockbridge	Monday	September	12
First day of classes	Tuesday	September	13
Holiday	Monday	October	10
Monday class schedule will be followed	Tuesday	October	11
Friday class schedule will be followed	Wednesday	November	9
Holiday	Friday	November	11
Counselling period begins (classes not suspended)	Monday	November	14
Counselling period ends	Saturday	November	19
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class	Wednesday	November	23
Classes resume	Monday	November	28
Last day of classes	Friday	December	16
One half reading day	Saturday	December	17
Final examinations begin 1:30 p.m.	Saturday	December	17
Last day of final examinations, semester ends	Friday	December	23
Final grades due 12:00 noon	Wednesday	January	4

Associated Dates*: Rosh Hashanah September 8,9, Yom Kippur September 17

MWF: 13 13 13 TUTHS: 13 13 12

1984
SPRING SEMESTER

Registration Day - Undergraduate, Graduate, Stockbridge	Monday	January	30
First Day of Classes	Tuesday	January	31
Holiday	Monday	February	20
Monday class schedule will be followed	Tuesday	February	21
Spring vacation begins after last class	Saturday	March	17
Classes resume	Monday	March	26
Holiday	Monday	April	16
Counselling period begins (classes not suspended)	Tuesday	April	17
Monday class schedule will be followed	Wednesday	April	18
Counselling period ends	Saturday	April	21
Last day of classes	Wednesday	May	16
Reading Days	Thursday	May	17
	Friday	May	18
Final examinations begin	Saturday	May	19
Last day of final examinations, semester ends	Friday	May	25
Commencement	Sunday	May	27
Final grades due 12:00 noon	Wednesday	May	30

Associated Dates*: Passover April 17-18, Good Friday April 20

MWF: 14 14 14 TUTHS: 14 14 14

SUMMER SESSION

Registration Day	Monday	June	4
First day of classes - First Session	Tuesday	June	5
Holiday	Wednesday	July	4
Last day of classes - First Session	Friday	July	13
Registration day - Second Session	Monday	July	16
First day of classes - Second Session	Tuesday	July	17
Last day of classes - Second Session	Friday	August	24

* Quizzes and exams should not be scheduled, or makeups should be provided so that students are not oenalized or disadvantaged as a result of religious observance. Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Passover begin at sunset of the oreceding day.

Annual Rope Pull
across campus pond
Friday April 22
12:00 noon - 5 pm
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Campus Center Concourse Table
Tues April 19 Thru Thurs April 21
Hours 10 - 4

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
One of the many dogs who romp the UMass campus is framed by a bicycle wheel while taking a well deserved rest in the springtime sun.

Academic diversity offered in Five College programs

By JACKIE ROMANO
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 4500 to 5000 of the total number of students attending Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts participate annually in the various programs offered through the Five College Consortia.

The Five College Consortia, with origins dating back to 1957, provides the opportunity for students attending one of the five colleges in the area to become involved in the academic, cultural, and extracurricular activities at the other schools at no additional cost to the student.

University of Massachusetts students can sign up for courses on other campuses in the Five College Consortia during the pre-registration period that runs until April 23.

Course catalogues, Five College course lists, and other information about student interchange are available at the Five College Office of CASIAC in room E-27A of Machmer Hall, across from the Student Union.

E. Jefferson Murphy, the Five College Coordinator, says that the Five College program breaks down into three areas of offerings: student access, academic cooperation, and provision of infrastructure.

Under student access, students are given access to certain facilities and programs, with the exception of physical recreational facilities, which are under great demand.

Students are allowed to use the libraries, participate in plays, and even eat meals at the other colleges with their student meal program.

Students who wish to arrange a schedule of eating at another school can obtain permission through the food service at their own school. Students are also encouraged to take part in lectures, art exhibits, and other cultural activities offered at other schools.

The second area of benefits the program offers is academic cooperation. Students are allowed to enroll academically in courses offered at other schools within the program and receive academic credit.

Courses are offered in astronomy, black studies, medieval studies, photography, and dance, to name a few. The faculty from the five colleges often work together on joint academic projects, and a department such as astronomy is one department within the Five College program.

The last area of program offerings within the consortia is the provision of infrastructure, or programs designed to improve the flow of information concerning the Five College program.

Perhaps the most frequently used of these services is the Five College bus system. Students are provided free transportation to each of the colleges, with service also extending to South Hadley.

The bus service is provided by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), but is financed by the Five College Consortia.

Resource Center opens today

By KAREN WEGRZYN
Collegian Correspondent

Southwest area residents may soon have greater access to University academic programs — right in their own back yard.

The Southwest Resource Center, located in Hampden Dining Commons, will provide Southwest area residents with academic and CASIAC requirement information, and information about alternative academic programs, internship offerings, and international and national student exchange programs.

In addition, the Center will provide news of current events and dorm activities. Tickets will also be available for purchase for Hampden Theatre events.

The Resource Center will be staffed by undergraduate students under the direction of coordinator Sandy Blanchard. There are approximately ten work-study students currently working with the program.

The students will not function as academic advisors, but rather as resource assistants providing patrons of the center with direction and insight into the programs being offered, Blanchard said.

"Our objective is to make students aware of what their options are on campus," Blanchard said.

"There are a lot of interesting programs on campus that go unused, and if information is concentrated in one place, students will be able to keep on top of what's going on."

The Resource Center will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to midnight. The center is located across from the main entrance of Hampden Commons. It includes ample work space, display shelves for materials and a lounge area for students to meet and discuss programs with staff members.

Opening ceremonies for the Southwest Resource Center will be held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and students will be able to meet with faculty and CASIAC staff members who sponsor the programs to be offered at the center.

Plans for the center include major career nights, and internship planning sessions. The functions of the center will also be introduced to incoming freshman students at summer orientation programs.

Police detain escaped convict

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

A 20 year old Roxbury man, who had escaped from Massachusetts Correction Institute (MCI) in Plymouth, was arrested on campus Sunday morning by University of Massachusetts police on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license and being an escapee.

A complaint to UMass police reported a car inside the UMass physical plant compound at 3:35 a.m. Sunday, Sgt. Donald Zidik said.

The car, which is owned by one of the three male passengers, was stopped near Boyden gymnasium. The men were waiting for a pizza, UMass police said.

When asked for identification, the suspect later identified as Ransom Brown could not produce any.

UMass police later learned a warrant for his arrest had been issued on Feb. 28 by the MCI. The man had escaped from the institute where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery.

In a separate incident, a 20 year old man from Oaks Bluff, Martha's Vineyard, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. Saturday morning at a dance in the UMass Student Union Ballroom on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

A UMass police officer witnessed a transaction in progress in the men's room, where the man was in possession of two bags of marijuana, according to police reports.

Women's Week

TUESDAY

"New Technologies — Whose Progress? will be shown and discussed at noon in the Campus Center in room 811B. The workshop is part of the Women and Office Automation series.

March Against Rape will be held at 6 p.m. in the Amherst Common. Bring banners and signs. CERRF will meet at the march.

NBC Newscaster Jessica Savitch will speak on "Women, Media and Politics" at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College.

WEDNESDAY

Information meeting and talk about DES will be given by Patricia Sipe, at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Browsing room at Smith College.

THURSDAY

Workshop on interviewing skills offered by the Everywoman's Center will be held at noon in the Campus Center in room 903.

Anti-racism team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Dukes Room.

Women's Leadership Project will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union in room 415.

An opening reception for the exhibition "Expressions: A Women's Art Exhibit" will be held 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Wheeler Art Gallery in the Central residential area.

The Gender Gap in Mainstream Politics will be discussed by Alice S. Rossi, professor of sociology at UMass, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Herstory in Motion, a dance piece about violence against women, will be presented by Dancing the Undoing, a women's theater and dance group at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire College Dance Studio.

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Weather Permitting

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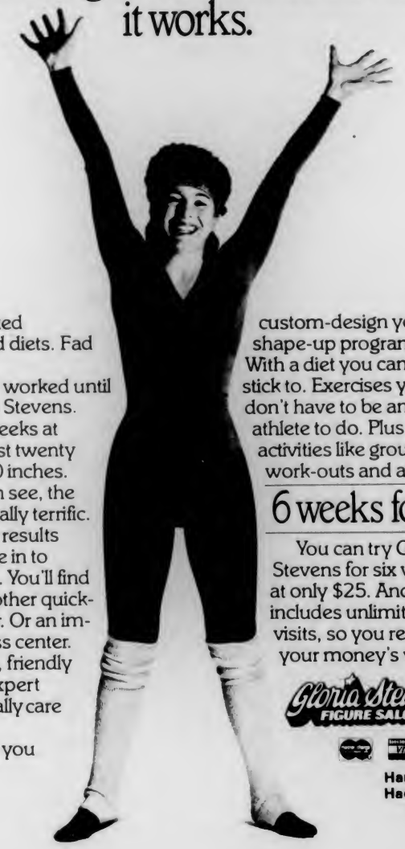

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Homophobia — it's our problem

I was walking through the Campus Ce ter with my friend, feeling inspired by the advocates for human rights, world peace and other noble causes buzzing around us. We'd been talking about what a dynamic place UMass is; a place where one can live, learn and grow in conventional or nonconventional life styles.

"...It's really great," my friend said,..." I don't feel the discrimination against gays here that I do other places..."

I was psyched that my friend, in his unusual dress of earrings, feathers and a pretty scarf, felt comfortable in the crowd. Okay, so he was dressed a bit out of the ordinary, but did he deserve the comments, which followed?

Julia Courtney

"Who's the faggot? Your father must be proud of you!" I was stunned as two men walking behind us continued to berate my friend with cruel insults and ignorant accusations, just because he was dressed out of the "norm." Not only did they ruin our supposedly perfectly enlightened environment, they also left me feeling enraged, hurt, and helpless. My only reaction was to tell them they were idiots. I doubt that that was an effective comeback.

Why did these people feel entitled to invade our private space so bluntly? Did they consider my friend's nonconformity to the male image, (i.e...real men don't wear earrings or pretty scarfs!), as a threat to their identity's or perhaps a threat to their own latent homosexual tendencies? Is such a blatant verbal attack only a defensive tactic for fear of the unknown? What are people afraid of anyway?

I realize there are a lot of social changes happening these days. For example, the gay culture is coming out of the closet. Many men and women can't understand such changes, and I sympathize with such people. But I'm ashamed of those who just don't accept differences and blindly lash out with discriminatory attacks that disturb the lives of those who choose different lifestyles, and others who choose to accept those styles.

Whether discrimination exists as a racial joke or a few harsh words, it simply cannot be tolerated. (Why? Because it makes me mad and if such unfortunately common discriminatory occurances can make me, an innocent bystander, all riled up inside, think of how it must feel to the victim that such acts are directed at!) Isn't it true that one angry outburst usually leads to another angry outburst, and another? Where does it all end? Should we really have to put up with such ignorant and inhumane discriminatory actions? No.

I later told another friend about what had happened to me and my gay friend, to which he responded, "Welcome to the real world....that's life..." I know it's the real world, and I think it's time that each of us cared about the real world and spoke up about it. Don't be fooled into thinking that discrimination doesn't exist much anymore, even at this fine university, whose claim to fame is one of diversity and acceptance.

Open your eyes and ears. Legislative laws are being passed that support the rights of various minorities. But these do nothing to prevent the more subtle discriminatory thinking and acting that continues unnecessarily to agitate many people daily. Constitutional rights or not, no one will be free from the ill effects of discrimination until each of us decides not to ignore it.

The next time you're about to label someone in a derogatory fashion, such as a "faggot", stop and ask yourself, why? Or perhaps put yourself into that person's shoes. Does this person really deserve such treatment?

For those who do tolerate such differences among people, great. But you can't stop there. Try to help others examine why they have a hard time doing so. Finally, for those of you who absolutely refuse to be accepting of the differences among people, keep it to yourselves. You're making asses of yourselves and ruining many a perfect day.

Julia Courtney is a UMass student

Smoke-Out today

Today may be the first small step you take on the road to a cleaner, healthier life. The American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and a group of concerned students will be sponsoring the UMass Smoke-Out.

The facts and figures are all too familiar and all too devastating. The risks of heart attacks, strokes, lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, mouth cancer, larynx cancer, urinary bladder cancer and pancreatic cancer to name a few, have been proven to be greatly compounded by smoking.

Cigarettes serve no purpose, except perhaps to keep people's hands busy, or give them a false air of maturity. Most people smoke because they started when they were young and impressionable and haven't been able to stop since. It's not that people don't want to kick the habit — it's because they can't. Nicotine is a drug, one of the strongest in terms of physical addictiveness. It is hard to quit, but the more knowledge you have on the subject, the easier it will be.

So take that first step. Give your lungs a well-deserved break, and take those extra few minutes to visit the Smoke-Out table on the Campus Center Concourse. It may be some of the most valuable information you're ever going to read.

Now is the best time to do it, with the pressures of finals week still off in the distance. So go for it. You'll be able to approach your favorite person and say, "Kiss me, I quit smoking." Think about it, and we'll see you on the Concourse.

Letters

Help your smoking friends out

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 19th, there will be a campus-wide boycott on smoking. This means that it's time to encourage (strongly) your friends, who haven't been able to kick the habit themselves, to quit smoking. You'll be doing your friends and yourself a favor. Don't go for that old excuse, "they're my lungs not yours". Remind them that your lungs breath the same air theirs do.

Believe me these smokers need our help. I've been at this school for three years now and I haven't met one yet that is able to read that two word sign that's in almost every building on campus — NO SMOKING — or maybe they just can't see it through all the smoke.

Jim Foley
Hamlin

WOOSH correction still wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article on job safety for women in the Monday April 11th *Collegian*, and the subsequent correction in the April 13th edition. Both of these, unfortunately, contained inaccurate information. Women Organizing for Occupational Safety and Health (WOOSH) is an organization made up of students and workers concerned with women's health and safety on the job. We are a group of ten women, and have just become affiliated with Mass. COSH (Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health), as their Western Mass. Women's Committee. Western Mass. COSH, based in Springfield, has a membership totalling 34 unions and over 30 individual members. Mass. COSH is a statewide organization which assists unions and workers in winning better health and safety conditions. WOOSH welcomes new members and meets every Thursday at 5 at the Everywoman's Center. Thanks for your willingness to correct this information.

Myra Hindus
Member, WOOSH

Student input article well put

To the Editor:

I am impressed with the front page coverage of the Ad Hoc Committee for student input in tenure decisions at Smith College (April 14, 1983). Bill Wall's article, "Students at Smith seek greater input" was well done, and should bring attention to the same problem at UMass.

As a professor at UMass, I can attest to the reality that even though student evaluations and other input are *supposed* to be used in faculty personnel actions, that this is not always the case. More often, the personal biases of faculty dictate personnel actions.

If UMass, Smith College or any other institution of higher education is to serve the educational needs of students, student input should be more critical in personnel actions such as tenure, promotion and renewal of contracts. I can see that a small school like Smith is more amenable to student activism, but I would like to encourage students at UMass to form a similar Ad Hoc Committee to make students count when it comes to decisions about their university. The faculty they can select courses from and the courses that faculty teach seem important enough to take a longer, harder look at the consumers (students!).

I believe my own treatment (which involves the infringement of my academic freedom and resulting discrimination and punitive personnel actions) at UMass is but one example of a bureaucracy gone awry. Perhaps students can help put our university back on a course toward civility and fairness.

Roger W. Libby
Amherst

Collegian

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Arts

Where bears dance

DANCING BEAR
By James Crumley
Random House, 228 pp., $12.95

By ALEX J. ZUCKER
Collegian Correspondent

If you're looking for a novel with a clean-cut hero who battles against myriad forces of evil and climbs up through all the greed and corruption of society to emerge clean-shaven and cleansed of all sin, then stay away from this book. The protagonist of *Dancing Bear* is a fourty-seven year old rent-a-cop with a nasty penchant for cocaine and peppermint schnapps. With an unlikely name like Milo Milodragovitch, you would expect as much but you get even more.

At first glance, Milo appears to be a man who's heading downhill as fast as his partying will push him. He lives in a shabby cabin at the head of Milodragovitch Park in Meriwether, Montana, "sixteen wildly overgrown brushy acres" of land that had been left to Milo by his self-destructive, rich grandfather. Milo's father was a faithless husband and a hopeless alcoholic who never wanted for money due to the generosity of his own father. He and his wife never had a decent marriage and they both ended up committing suicide in Milo's pre-investigative days. Milo has been working for Haliburton Security for two years and four months and he isn't exactly thrilled with his job. "The boredom of the work — rattling doorknobs, guarding twenty-four hour convenience markets, and holding the hands of lost children in shopping malls — had caused a sudden, and unseemly in a man of my years, affection for cocaine."

The action begins when Milo receives a mysterious letter from a wealthy old widow who turns out to have been one of Milo's father's numerous extra-marital lovers. Mrs. Sarah Weddington has intermittently kept track of Milo since they once met forty years earlier, and she wants him to take on an investigative job, but is unaware that it has been quite a few years since Milo gave up his work as a private investigator. Sarah is now living with her grand-niece Gail, a liberal-minded graduate student who is caring for Sarah in her old age. As Sarah has aged, she has become a bit eccentric and she is strangely eager to discover the identities of a man and woman who have been having apparently innocent rendezvous down the street from Sarah's mansion. Milo is appropriately surprised to be offered such a case but the pay is superb and any chance for a disruption in his stagnant life is happily welcomed. When it rains, it pours, and Colonel Haliburton, a retired army man who now runs the chain of security services for which Milo works, generously gives Milo a couple of weeks off with pay as well as a chance to break away from his boredom; he proffers a job as a tail on a woman named Cassandra Bogardus. Although the colonel gives no explanation of who wants the tail, Milo asks no questions; he now has just what he wants — a $5000 fee plus expenses from Sarah for a pushover investigative job, a simple task following an unknown woman, and a two week hiatus from his tedious work with Haliburton Security.

As Milo struggles with the tangled web of strange events through which his dual labors lead him, we see that he does not have as cynical an outlook on life as one would expect. He teams up with a nervous Vietnam veteran named Bob and they are drawn to each other by their shared escape from life through the use of coke and booze. In addition, Milo spends a greater portion of the novel trying to maintain his investigations and his cool while being stalked by men who would kill him for reasons he doesn't know. Milo's precarious position is made even worse by the fact that he must shoulder the burden of his knowledge by himself — such is his stake in life. Although Milo knows that he has but five years more to go until he inherits his dead grandfather's estate, he drives onward, pushing himself to the limits of both his mental and physical capabilities.

Milo is a man driven by two opposing forces and the fragile tension between the two keeps him going. One part of him wishes to do nothing more than fade away into a drunken pool of nothingness, into a world devoid of pain, i.e. without thought. When Milo thinks, he begins to be pulled into other people's lives in a way which can only bring more pain. For example, for the last year Milo has been having an affair with his married next-door neighbor whose name he does not even know. He *does* know that her husband breaks his back working to earn enough money to buy his wife everything she wants. It is knowledge like this which haunts Milo and so he maintains his neighbor's anonymity to protect himself from the deeper pain which stems from greater knowledge. On occasion, Milo allows his thinking, feeling self to emerge and at these times he shows a generosity towards others which is surprising, coming from a man whose physical view of reality is clouded by drugs. This unexpected benevolence shows itself at the end of the novel and serves to give the reader a lasting impression of Milo as an anti-hero who is very much more than likable.

Do read the book. 'Nuff said.

THE HUNGRY-U

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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Arts

Let them eat cake

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

UMass senior John Sullivan entered the Franklin D.C. Tuesday night and began making some very important decisions, decisions that would determine whether or not his dinner would be successful.

For an entree, John opted for the turkey, delicately enhanced by the addition of both stuffing and potatoes to the plate. Peas were for the asking from the veggie woman so what the heck, John took a whole bowl of peas. He washed this fine meal down with two glasses of milk, interestingly enough, one white and one chocolate, and a glass of juice. No dessert was selected, though.

"The kid hates sweets," John said as he picked up his tray and began the search for a place to sit.

Now, John Sullivan usually sits on the side of Franklin that faces towards Central, but not on this auspicious occasion. Sullivan wanted to get a seat on the other side of the dining area so he could watch UMass Madness, a UMass Theater Guild production that has been performed in the various dining commons during the last few weeks.

That, John, was your best selection of the evening. UMass Madness, the brainchild of theater student Larry Cox (who both produced and directed the show) provided entertainment at a reasonable price (all you needed was a meal ticket) as well as a diversion from what is often referred to as the blandest food this side of water.

"The people in Food Services wanted to provide something for the students," said Cox in describing the whole concept. "We (the cast) wanted to bring theater to the students. It's good for the cast because the D.C. audience is a lot like the audience they'll be playing in front of in the near future and I think the students enjoy it."

The cast, who can be seen when *Hair* plays in Southwest at the end of April and in Orchard Hill the beginning of May, did a very nice job, and the students did have a good time.

The show was pure parody from start to finish and poked fun at such student nemises as riding the PVTA buses, drugs, dating in the five college area, and Amherst College.

The first act (and one of the most visually satisfying) was about the PVTA. The cast tried in vain to figure out a bus schedule and then took a ride on one of those monstrous mishap-prone machines complete with a spaceshot at the wheel.

The show then explored being alone in the Alumni Stadium before singing a ballad to Ted Kennedy and then talking about drugs as a way of everyday life for students.

"Sniff, swig, puff and your cares are temporarily gone."

The audience was then treated to a rewritten Brady Bunch theme which again was visually fantastic, especially at the end when the nine singers moved into the characteristic squares from the opening credits of the show.

"The Five-College Dating Game" which followed was a riot, particularly the introductions of the characters from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and UMass (an undecided senior; I know the problem).

As everyone grabbed a cup of coffee or a piece of cake, "Jerry Crest Superscholar" and "I Hate Midterms" (Jim Paul sang the "Impassable Class" to the tune of the "Impossible Dream") played before the grand finale.

And very grand it was. "Southwest Side Story" closed out the show and even if you weren't overly impressed with the material from the previous numbers, this one was worth the price of admission.

Photo by Chris Jungman

No, it's not a PVTA bus, but an incredible simulation about to plough through Franklin DC.

From "When You're a Prep" (We love those outfits that you UMies wear. Where do you shop at, Almy's or Zayre") to "Van Meter" ("Van Meter, I just met a girl from Van Meter") to "I Feel Preppie, Oh So Preppie" this was a classic.

The production was brilliant. The concept itself has been a missing dimension from the D.C. for too long. And, if these same people are going to do *Hair* outdoors later this month, I don't want to miss it.

John Sullivan and I will have to eat early so we can get good seats. Oh, pass the salt, will ya, John?

Jazz and classical harmoniously reconciled

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with the BILLY TAYLOR TRIO
Monday, April 10
Fine Arts Center

By JULIE SUSSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Few would believe that a jazz trio and a symphony orchestra could be any more compatible than, say, Oscar Madison and Felix Unger, but on Sunday night the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Gutter, and the Billy Taylor Trio reassured the small, heterogeneous, rain-soaked crowd that these two styles of music can be harmoniously reconciled.

Madison and Unger never had credentials this impressive: Maestro Gutter, who has conducted in concert halls and opera houses worldwide, began his thirteenth year as Music Director and Conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra this season, while Dr. Billy Taylor, who received a combined Masters and Doctorate in Education from UMass in 1975, is celebrated as a pianist, composer, recording artist, arranger and conductor, lecturer, author, teacher, actor, and radio and television personality.

"Impromptu for Trio and Orchestra," an original by Taylor, marked the evening's peak, combining the spontaneity of jazz with the full, rich backdrop of the 75-piece ensemble. The piece metamorphosized through several different moods, starting and ending with a fast-paced latin rhythm, tied together by a slow, bluesy interim during which each trio member demonstrated his virtuosity on respective instruments. For "Dr. Jazz Taylor," the piano was a runway as he took off a flighty solo; his fingers seeming barely to touch the ivories. Victor Gaskin, whose face and upper body unfortunately remained a mystery to those seated on the right side of the house, plucked his string bass masterfully to achieve both whining and singing qualities. (Gaskin also accompanied the orchestra in the two classical works performed without the trio).

The ten most exciting minutes of the evening (not including making a mad dash through the whitewater rapids of Puffton to catch the 7:51) were provided by Keith Copeland, who has drummed with everyone from Stevie Wonder to the South Dakota Symphony. His use of drumsticks, brushes, mallets, and even his bare hands during "Impromptu" made for a drum solo so varied and heartfelt it elicited an enthusiastic round of applause. This was quite an accomplishment considering the high-brow caliber of the majority of the audience — at an all-jazz show the listeners would no doubt have been hooting with delight during and after such a display. The audience did, pull through, however, giving the entire group the double standing ovation they justly deserved.

Another interesting feature was the world premiere of the "Concerto for Piano and Symphony Orchestra" written by UMass' own distinguished faculty member, Dr. Frederick Tillis. Reflecting African as well as Eastern influences, the piece maintained a suspenseful, unresolved edge, breaking out into a thoroughly American jam reminiscent of "Cool" (West Side Story). The chilling squeaks from the violin section and the strong dymanic contrasts that could only come from an orchestra of this scale complemented the trio effectively.

On its own, the orchestra also performed "Concerto in F for Two Wind Choirs," by Handel, and Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3 Opus 55 in G Major" in a more traditional vein.

Overall, the orchestra-trio combination was an interesting demonstration of a successful Odd Couple that made this soggy, skeptical spectator felt it was worthwhile getting her toes wet.

When horror takes over

LYING LOW
By Diane Johnson
Vintage Books 278 pages $3.95

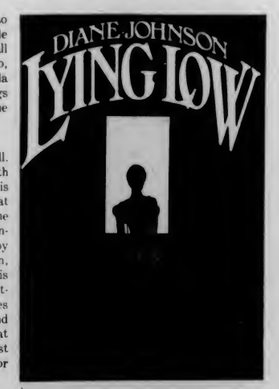
By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Diane Johnson is a writer who really knows what scares us. Her compassionate yet unsentimental examinations of modern life contain no vampires or werewolves — indeed, none of the standard devices of horror stories. Nonetheless, in her novels Johnson somehow displaces the precarious distance between imagination and reality, between paranoia and "reasonable fears", with a finess that is all the more disquieting for its apparent banality.

Lying Low pulls the reader into the murky world of political criminals and fugitives living and hiding in post-60's California. Marybeth (alias Lynn) is being hunted for her involvement in a bombing incident that she can barely remember. She works at night and spends her days hiding out in a rented room, wondering how long it will be until her cover is blown and she is taken away. Marybeth is constantly trying to squelch feelings of trust and security, but years of exhausting, unceasing alertness have taken their toll. She tries to justify her perpetual paranoia as much to herself as to anyone else.

Marybeth's landlords are unaware of her past. They are Anton and Theo, an elderly photographer and his ex-ballerina sister, who are living together out of convenience. Their boarders are almost like family to them, in many ways closer to the old couple than they are to each other. But despite all of their differences, Anton and Theo, Marybeth, and even the sort-of-maid Ouida all share a premonition of evil happenings that for each of them will prove to be true in a very personal way.

Johnson knows these people very well. We can understand and sympathize with Anton's fear of growing old and losing his masculinity, and with Theo's realization at the age of 60 that she has never really done anything with her life. But these individuals problems are superceeded by "real" issues — missing children, policeman at the door. Which indeed is worse — inward torture or genuine outward threat? Typically, Johnson leaves that question for each character (and reader) to answer for himself. Marybeth at last realizes that there is "terror that must wake everyone in the world" — that terror is a given, no matter what its source.



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Hypercurricula...

LEGAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING — There will be a general meeting of the Legal Studies Student Association. Those attending will plan a lecture series for the fall semester. If you wish to attend, but cannot, contact Scott 549-0048 or leave your name, address and telephone # at the Legal Studies Dept. 3 p.m., 219 Hampshire House.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING — People's Gay Alliance meeting. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m., PGA office, 413 Student Union.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC general meeting. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., 174 Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7 p.m., Crabtree.

NODAR DJIN, SOVIET FILMMAKER, WILL PRESENT HIS WORK — Nodar, Djin, Soviet Jew, journalist, and filmmaker will present his work. "A Perspective on Documentary Photography in the USSR — A Case of Soviet Jews." Part of Anthro 206, and is open to all. 7 p.m., Thompson 102.

IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET — An academy award winning 27 minute documentary on nuclear war featuring a speech by Helen Caldicot with film clips from Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Discussion afterward. 7 p.m., Butterfield House Lounge.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF WILDLIFE SOCIETY — Meeting to discuss future of the chapter. Mandatory for all wildlife undergrads — concerned others very welcome. Please come and help keep this RSO from extinction! 7:30 p.m., Room 312 Holdsworth.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Planning for April: bike race on the 30th, CCA film on the 28th. Planning for May: day trips and weekend trips. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 811-815.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT — Several psychology department alumni/ae will share their career experiences and answer questions about careers and graduate school. All interested persons are invited to attend. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 163.

SINGING AND LAUGHING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE — Feminist singer, Betsy Rose, appearing with nuclear comedians, Fran and Charlie. A celebration of our ability to care for each other and the world in these absurd and troubled times. 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

AFS STUDENT RETURNEES MEETING — All AFS'ers of any type are invited to an introductory meeting; to meet each other and see if there is interest in forming a club. For more info call Meredith Farnham at 546-5257 or Greg Grande at 546-3289. 8 p.m., 801 Campus Center.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 801.

OHAG CANDIDATES' NIGHT — Orchard Hill Area Government will sponsor a question and answer period for official candidates. Everyone is welcome. Bring your questions and concerns to the candidates. 8:30 p.m., Dickinson Main Lounge.

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GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speaker at Commencement '83 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Bryan Harvey Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 319 Whitmore

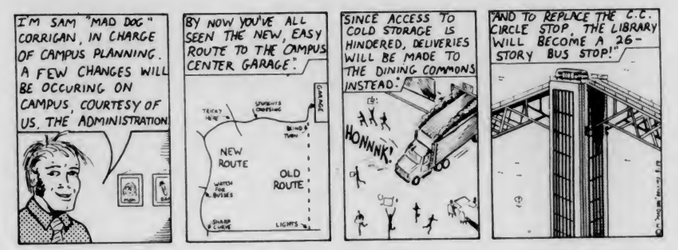
Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes (3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 22, 1983

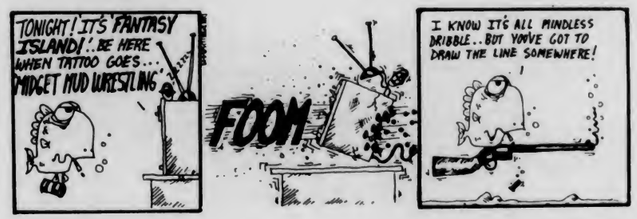
Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins



Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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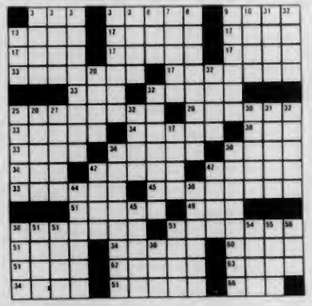
ACROSS
1 Express disapproval
4 Language peculiarity
9 Sign of spring
13 Grizzly
14 —— mouthed
15 Prefix with sphere
16 Formerly
17 Storefront features
18 Eastern land
19 Captivate
21 State
23 —— City, Pennsylvania
24 Nitric and sulphuric
25 Drudges
29 See 24 Across
33 Nimbi
34 Dash
36 —— Annie in Oklahoma
37 High point
38 Register
39 Father of Thor
40 Autograph: Abbr
41 —— Hay, Huxley novel
42 Descendant
43 Followed
45 Baked treats
47 Novels, e.g.
49 —— de sac
50 Fix up
53 Like the Capitol
57 Member of the chorus
58 Assagai
60 Main Street feature
61 Like snails
62 High flyer
63 Tidy
64 Actress Goldie
65 Plums
66 Bath, England

DOWN
1 City SW of Zurich
2 Hops dryer
3 Religiously conservative
4 Stick
5 Shore town in New Jersey
6 Hunter or Keith
7 Derived from oil
8 Supernatural
9 Craving
10 Olympus name
11 Amo, amas, ——
12 Riesling, e.g.
13 Buzzer
20 —— himself of
22 Revise
24 Attribute
25 Aspect
26 Rabbit fur
27 Namesakes of a Cassini
28 Overhead figure
30 Rays
31 —— board, TV prompter
32 Helmsmen
35 Sites
38 Expresses approval
39 Ophthalmologists
41 Prefix in space words
42 Surface on stag nant water
44 Part of the city
46 Groups of twenty
48 Flower calyx part
50 Lacking prudence
51 Ending with citron
52 Arrange: com pactly
53 Country place
54 Cavil
55 Inter ——
56 Sue's —— Twyla Tharp ballet
59 Seil



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Scattered snow showers likely today with highs around 40. Extra blankets tonight with lows in the 20's. Fair tomorrow with highs around 45.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Garden Medley Casserole

DINNER
Turkey club sandwich
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Coponota Spaghetti

BASICS DINNER
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Coponota Spaghetti

Collegian Staff

Have a say in what happens with your newspaper next year. *Collegian* elections for next year's editors will be held all day Thursday in the office.

Come get to know the candidates

Candidates night, where all those running for *Collegian* editor positions will speak and answer questions, will be held tonight.
7:30 p.m., Machmer E-37
For more information call Kevin Bowe at 545-3500.

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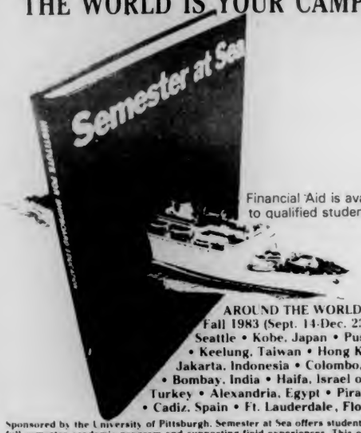

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast

Baseball team sweeps Northeastern Huskies

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Good pitching, timely hitting and stellar defense.

The University of Massachusetts men's baseball team scored a perfect 10 on all three yesterday, as they swept the Northeastern Huskies 10-0 and 8-0 in a doubleheader at Lorden Field.

Although the weather was quite cold, the UMass bats and gloves were sizzling.

Chris Waszczuk was the hitting star for the Minutemen, going three for four in the first game, with a home run and he also hit a solo shot in the second game. The two home runs give him 10 on the year, breaking the school record of 8 set by Bob Hansen in 1968 and Warren McReddie in 1981.

UMass pitched lefty Tony Presnal against freshman Dave McLean in game one, and the first year player from Northeastern was rattled early. Dean Bennett led off the bottom of the first with a walk and stole second. After a walk and a force out put runners on first and third, Bennett scored on a double steal to put UMass on top 1-0. Waszczuk hit a gapper to right center field, scoring Todd Comeau from second. Freshman Jeff Cimini singled to right, putting runners on first and third.

That brought up catcher Butch LeBlanc, who hit a shot back to the mound that was gloved by McLean. Waszczuk was caught in a run down between third and home. But as McLean went to tag Waszczuk, he dropped the ball and Waszczuk scored.

There's more to come, folks. In the home second, Angie Salustri and Comeau reached base. Waszczuk entered the batters box, not realizing he would soon enter in the UMass record books. On an 0-2 pitch, Waszczuk slammed a three-run homer deep in the left center field to give UMass a 7-0 lead.

Presnal, meanwhile, was pitching a fine game, allowing only two hits through four innings. In the bottom half of the fourth inning, Waszczuk home run fever caught on. First, Salustri hit a solo homer to left field, and, after Waszczuk singled, Cimini belted a two run shot to left to put UMass in double figures at 10-0.

Presnal went five strong innings for UMass before being lifted for Scott Foster, who shut the door on the Huskies, allowing only one hit the rest of the way.

The Minutemen started the second game strong also, chasing pitcher Mark Risio early. UMass scored three runs in the third, on a Bennett triple, which scored two runs, and a Salustri double, which scored Bennett.

Northeastern couldn't do anything against Bob Kostro, managing only two singles. Maybe they should learn from Waszczuk, who hit home run number 10 in the third, the fifth consecutive game he's hit a home run.

Presnal raised his record to 4-1 and Kostro is now 1-3 as UMass improved to 7-12. The Minutemen travel to Boston College to take on the Eagles Friday.

Softball team takes two from Providence

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE — "This is the hard way to do it," said UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino as freshman Lynn Stockley retired the side to preserve the Minutewomen's 1-0 lead and sweep yesterday's doubleheader with Providence College.

Stockley threw a one hitter in the second game and Jackie Gaw's shot to third baseman Kelly Callahan and Callahan's error enabled Allyson Rioux, who had singled to left two batters earlier to score.

With the sweep, coupled with a 4-0, 7-1 sweep of Vermont last Friday, have the Minutewomen riding a nine game winning streak. UMass owns a 20-4 record.

UMass pounded out seven hits in the opener and cruised to the 4-0 win behind the two hit pitching of Cathy Reed, but in the second game Providence's Mary Arndt kept Massachusetts at bay as she scattered six hits through the first six innings.

"In the first game," said Sortino, "we came out swinging. We made things happen and we got on top right away. We were never really threatened."

In the second, UMass just couldn't get anything going and their best opportunities came and went in the second and sixth innings.

But, to their credit in the top of the seventh, UMass finally got the run across.

Mary Ann Lombardi went 2 for 2 in the second game, Sally Maher went 2 for 4 and Gaw smacked a double.

In the first game, UMass didn't wait until the top of the seventh to score and they took all the suspense out of the game in the first inning.

After Missy Oman singled to left and moved to second on a Gaw sacrifice, Maher doubled to left to drive in Oman. Beth Talbott reached base on an error and Maher scored.

In the fifth, Tina Coffin singled and was followed by two consecutive sacrifice bunts by Lombardi and Ann Ringrose. Rioux RBI single made the score, 3-0.

UMass added the fourth run in the sixth as a Lombardi single hit in Talbott.

"That was a tough game," said Sortino afterwards.

Against Vermont last Friday, UMass took two not-so-tough games from the Catamounts, 4-0 and 7-1. Cathy Reed had a no-hitter going into the seventh but lost it on two hits punched out by UVM.

Stockley prevailed in the second game, only giving up four hits and holding Vermont to one run, which they got in the seventh inning.

UMass faces the Springfield Chiefs as they look for wins number 21 and 22. The Minutewomen will be hosting the Chiefs at NOPE this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. No rest for the weary.

UMass beats Amherst

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Twas not a weekend of "Singing in the Rain," for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team. Instead, the last three days have been a constant chorus of Supertramp's "It's Raining Again" and the classic "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head".

Although the netmen managed to squeeze in an unofficial scrimmage match against Amherst College yesterday, the weather certainly did justice to Rainbow's hit song "Stone Cold."

Because of the wet weather, UMass had three matches cancelled this weekend. A doubleheader against Bowdoin and Central Connecticut on Saturday and a match Sunday versus Clark were the unwilling victims of the weather. Overall, the Minutemen have had five matches rained out this spring and have played only three (Boston College, Holy Cross, and M.I.T.).

Despite the chilly conditions, UMass squared off against the Lord Jeffs Monday afternoon on the Boyden Courts in an unofficial match (Amherst refuses to play UMass in an official match).

Of the 11 singles matches played, UMass won five, including the top three. Neal Mackertick, at his usual number one slot, destroyed Spencer Gray 6-1, 6-2. Steve Jordan cruised past Milt Williams 6-3, 6-3, and Stuart Goodman struggled with, but finally defeated, Matt Cochran 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

UMass suffered defeats at four, five and six singles. Amherst's Roger Holt beat Rich Lindgren 6-2, 6-2, Jesse Herman got by UMass' Mike Duseau 6-3, 7-6, and Tom Wyas sailed over Mark Gelinas, 6-2, 6-4.

Of the five remaining singles, UMass captured two. Victories were recorded by Earl Small (6-4, 6-1) and Chris Allaire (6-2, 6-2). Losses were suffered by Dave Singer (3-6, 6-3, 7-5), Dave Salem (2-6, 6-2, 7-6), and John Lynch (7-6, 6-3).

In the doubles, it was all UMass as the Minutemen swept all four matches. The winning teams were Small-Gelinas (6-3, 6-0), Mackertick-Duseau (2-6, 6-4, 4-3), Jordan-Lindgren (7-5, 6-3), and Lynch-Singer (6-4, 6-3).

This afternoon, weather permitting, the Minutemen will travel to Springfield College to take on the Chiefs. Thursday night, the netmen leave for Pittsburgh, Pa. to engage in the Atlantic 10 Championships on Friday and Saturday (April 22-23).

As of now, no makeup dates have been announced for the cancelled matches. Although the culmination for the season is scheduled to be the New England Championships (April 29-30), it is highly probable that will not be the case.

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Jim Knaub of Long Beach, California, exults as he finishes the 1983 Marathon in 1:47.10 to win the wheelchair division.

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Mitchel - my heavan in a manly encasement - I love you - Jsime

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Here's your damn personal Maureen!

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Congratulations Maureen, Elise, Andree, Laura, Connie, Lisa, Minda, Kathy, Alicyn. TBE forever love Karen and Cheryl

To: The guy with the one-strapped overalls and red/white baseball hat who was at College Pizza on 4/9 at 1:30 am - I'd like to get to know you. How about another game of Centipede? RSVP

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Open Rush
All UMass Women Invited
Tues April 19 9:00 - 10:00
Wed April 20 9:30 - 11:00
Tri-Sigma 382 N. Pleasant St.
Questions: call 545-0046/0075

Sigma Delta Tau
invites all Univ women to Open Rush
Tues 4/19 Dinner
Wed 4/20 Dynasty
Thur 4/21 Dinner
Call Donna for info 546-0527
409 N Pleasant St
SWAG ELECTIONS!!!
Pick up Nomination Papers in SWAG Office
Due 4/22 for info call 546-0961

Hey U.M.M.B., The pledges of KKPsi sponsor pie in the face day Fri, May 6, 5-7

If you have $180 and a way to New York you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow. For details, call Airhitch R, toll-free (800) 372-7234

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

College students who have grown up with a chronically ill sibling are needed to participate in study. Experimental credit available. Call 545-1569, 4-6 PM, April 19-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male wanted for summer sublet @ Rolling Green 80.00 per month 256-8121 after 10:00 PM

Responsible female wanted to share sunny Southwood Apt summer/fall 253-5109

1 or 2 roommates for 3 bdrm townhouse apt for fall semester M or F 1 rm available call 549-1833

Two females for one bedroom in sunny Southwood townhouse call evenings 256-0659

Wanted: 2 or 3 females for 2 bedrm Brandywine Apt Jun 1st - Dec 31st spring option 549-2726

Roommate(s) wanted for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt fall option - low rent 665-2961

3 housemates wanted; quiet considerate and non-smoker Contact Amy 546-7444

SERVICES

EUROPEBOUND? "Backpacking Made Easy" offers tips from experts that save money, time, frustrations. Handy guide makes backpacking fun and prevents hassles that'll ruin a trip. $3, SASE, to Solomon, 300 Palisade Ave, Yonkers, N.Y. 10703.

SUMMER SUBLET

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

1 bedroom Puffton Apt completely furnished pool/tennis $125/person 549-5207

Spend summer at Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt. 1 mile from campus, directly on bus route call 549-0307 ask for Liz or leave a message

Three bedroom Townehouse Apt 6/1 -9/1 rent negotiable call 549-1833

Large four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus. $460/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Two bedroom Brittany Manor Apt fall option reasonable call 253-9678

3 Bedroom townehouse Southwood apt fully furnished pool tennis courts rent neg. call 256-0840

Summer Sublet w fall option 2 bdrms partly furnished on bus route Squire Village 665-3849.

1 or 2 furnished bedrooms in a 2 bedroom Southwood townahouse pool/AC June 1 - Aug 31 $130 for single, 100 each for double rent negotiable call 253-2541 after 6 p.m. keep trying!

1 bedroom apartment fully furnished Swiss Village, fall option. 256-8683.

Summer at Puffers room June - Aug fall op wash/dryer 110 + each Carries 549-5586

1 cozy furnished room in Puffton 3 br avail summer only. $110 mo resp female 549-5184

Cheap 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt air conditioning call 546-8001 546-8005

3 bedroom Townehouse Apt furnished price negotiable please call 549-5187 or 546-9397

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150 + elect ea call 253-5298

Townehouse two bedroom furnished A/C $225 per/mo Randy 549-6469

Puffton Village 1 bedroom rent negotiable 549-6816

TO SUBLET

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt room for three, on bus route, laundry and pool facilities, $100 per month each Call 253-7158

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $580/month two floors two baths 584-8126

2 bdrm Brittant apartment best offer fall option one person 256-0506

Two bedrom apartment with fall option Cliffside $350 utilities included 665-4580

Two bedroom summer sublet fall option bus route pool call 256-0223

Brittany Manor apartment summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms 253-2214

Sublet 2 bedrooms furnished Cliffside apartments $340 everything call 665-4210 evenings (June 1)

Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

Excellent cond. new carpets & floors 2 bedroom apt summer sub. fall opt. 665-2081 Randi

One bedroom left beautiful Amherst home one minute from campus $176/month 256-0170

Two, one-bedroom apts Cliffside fall option 275.00 incl pool pets OK bus 665-2512 leave message

2 bdrms Cliffside $380/mo utilities inc fall option call eves 665-4953

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

Two bedoom Southwood apt for summer/fall option call Suzanne 253-5215

Greet Apt - Brandywine 6/1 to 9/1 2 mo option, 1 bedrm, A/C, pool, cable, rent negotiable, 6-8110 or 6-8732

1 bedroom townhouse Southwood with fall option available July 1 or negotiable on bus route call 253-9862

Summer sublet sunny 3 br apt in Amherst Center reasonably priced 549-4437

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt. rent is negotiable 549-5715

1 bedroom apt Colonial Vlg June 1 with fall option $245 incl hot water pool on bus 253-7739 after 10:00 pm

Puffton 3 bdrm for summer furnished Chas 549-4711

Two bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, frequent buses, near 7-11 $315/m negotiable 665-7972 keep trying

One or two bdrm apt on bus route summer w/fall option 665-2253

Cheap sublet 2 bedrooms available $250 June - Aug call 549-4049 5-6 pm

2 bedroom Presidential Apt summer sublet w/fall option 10 min walk to campus 549-6154

Three bedroom Puffton sublet June thry August $375 mo 549-3722

3 bedroom apt in Sunderland fall option only 330/mo pool on bus call 665-7038

One room in house with fall option $116 + Tim 549-6138

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Colonial Village apt on bus route, pool, laundry facilities $295 a month call 256-0408

Col Vlg 2 bdr apt on bus rt $295/mos summer sublet fal option 253-9580

3 bedroom apt in Puffton $290 month summer sublet call 546-8464 or 546-8460

2 females wanted for 2 bdrm Brandywine apt summer sublet fall option rent negtbl 549-1405 after 10 pm

Leverett on 63 lg room in house, garden, waterfall, bus JUne 1 $100/mo 549-4700 Linde

One room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt available June 1 fall option call 253-7178

1 bedroom apt in Southwood to summer sublet w/fall option 253-9005

WANTED

Cash for your records, tapes 545-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

The Collegian Day Graphics Dept is now accepting applications for 3 pasteup positions for next fall. Applications available ONLY Tuesday April 19 and Wednesday April 20 between 9:30 am and noon in room 105 Campus Center.

Wanted 1 bedrm apt in Puffton for summer sublet and fall option. Call Laurie 665-7756 keep trying.

Beatles music (notes - words) for guitar please call Marie 546-4680

Tutor needed for ECE 222. Will pay. Call Jane 6-5841

WANTED TO RENT

$25 reward if you help us to find a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt beg June or Sept call Amy 6-5816 or Andrea 6-5498

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

Sports

More Sports on page 13

Gorillas split over wet weekend

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by John Doucette

The ball didn't bounce the right way yesterday. Gorilla Dave Annino watches the UNH goalie turn away another shot in the 13-11 loss.

It just didn't feel like a lacrosse weekend. Lacrosse weekends are supposed to be sunny and warm but, it rained Saturday as the Gorillas drowned Boston College 18-6 and it was raw and cold yesterday when University of New Hampshire slipped away with a 13-11 win.

If you were one of the 400 or so lacrosse faithful who showed up for the first half of the BC game but were five minutes late, then you most certainly gave the scoreboard a doubletake.

The Gorillas, led by two early Greg Fisk goals, exploded for five goals in the first five minutes of play and tallied once more later in the period to lead 6-0 at the first buzzer.

The torrential rain turned the usual Hill hoedown into a Tobin umbrella party as only the most aquatic Gorilla fans allowed Mother Nature to wash their clothes for free.

The 250 other fans gathered by Tobin Hall, where the major consolation to the rain was that the team was finally blowing someone out. And heckling, which is usually drowned out by the perrenial throngs that gather for THE spring sport at UMass, could be heard over pounding raindrops.

The Gorillas scored two more goals in the second period and BC, in an effort to make things interesting, tallied three times to make the halftime score 8-3.

The second half turned into a blowout as UMass pulled out to a 14 goal lead at 18-4 before two too late BC goals created the 18-6 final.

The chief pluckers of the Eagle's feathers for the Gorillas were Fisk, Mike Fiorini and Tim Cutler. Fiorini finished with five goals and an assist. Fisk had three goals and six assists (four assists on Fiorini goals). Cutler chipped in four goals and two assists.

Then came UNH and a cold day for the Gorillas and their fans. To be sure, the Gorillas outplayed UNH, the second ranked team in New England, throughout the contest but the end result is who scored more times.

That team was UNH, as the Wildcats clawed their way to a 13-11 victory in front of 2000 blanketed fans.

The Wildcat jumped out early behind a handful of "I can't believe they scored on that shot" goals and appeared to be headed to the lockerroom for hot chocolate at halftime with a 6-2 lead.

Wrong. In what amounted to their biggest offensive explosion of the year, the Gorillas scored three times in 28 seconds to end the half in a flurry and get things close at 6-5.

First, it was Karl Hatton, who scored on a pass from Fisk, with a scant thirty seconds left in the half.

Then, bang, Fisk took a pass from Fiorini following the faceoff and fired another goal home. The elapsed time between goals was ten seconds and a subdued crowd became an excited one.

Not to be outdone, Paul Fogarty used up all of eighteen seconds before he scored the final goal of the half with just two seconds to go and suddenly a confident Wildcat squad was shivering.

In the second half Gorilla goalkeeper Tom Curran was replaced by Gerry Moreau, who helped to anchor the further adventures of UMass comeback, as the team fell further behind but eventually took the lead 10-9 on a Fisk from Chris Schmitz goal with 15 seconds left in the third period.

Things were not to be however, as the Wildcats scored four goals down the stretch, one where Moreau intercepted a pass but deflected the ball into his own goal to offset the lone UMass tally and produce the final outcome.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Gorillas record to 2-4, head coach Dick Garber still feels this is a good lacrosse team that just doesn't get any breaks.

"I believe we should be 5-1 and I can't say after this game we played that badly," said Garber.

The Gorillas travel to Hofstra to take on the 12th ranked team in the nation at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Gazelles win two games over weekend

Over top ranked Harvard and Boston University

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

It was win well earned for as the eighth ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team played an intense, aggressive game against top ranked Harvard Crimson Tide to capture a 7-6 victory over the previously unbeaton Crimson, Sunday at NOPE field.

On Monday, the emotionally drained Gazelles (5-1) traveled to Boston University for a make-up game and came home exhausted, but 10-4 victors.

The Harvard-UMass match-up always is an exciting one and with UMass goaltender Rita Hubner making 26 saves and the team hitting seven of 15 shots, UMass never lost the way to victory.

"It was a fantastic contest," coach Pam Hixon said. "Harvard had many opportunities to score but Rita was outstanding. Rita was definitely the deciding factor. Harvard was a superior offense. I was really pleased that we held them to six goals."

Harvard threw 32 shots at Hubner but could not capitalize on most. The Gazelles kept their heads to insure that every shot counted. The main goal was to concentrate on taking good shots and keeping Harvard's attack to a minimum.

Massachusetts started off with a quick lead in the first half and never fell behind. At the end of the half UMass had a slim 3-29 lead.

Between periods, Hixon told her team to play aggressive, but smart, on attack.

"With a 3-2 score in lacrosse it's anyone's game. Our main objective was to take the good shots. We didn't need to rush and take bad shots because we had the lead. We went up right away to 5-2. We wanted to run as much off the clock as we could after that."

After three quarters the Gazelles were up 6-3. Harvard came back with two goals to close the gap to 6-5. UMass scored an insurance goal but the Crimson crept within one again. It was to no avail, however, as the fighting Gazelles held on for the win.

Pam Moryl led the attack with four goals and Linda Haytayan contributed two. Sue Kosloski added one more to the victory.

"This was the best game we've had all season long," Hixon said. "We took advantage of the good scoring opportunities we had. We took quality shots on attack and that allowed us to stay ahead. We scored when we had the chance."

After an intensity-packed game like the Harvard encounter it would have been difficult for any team to settle down and play the next morning. But the Gazelles traveled to Boston for an 11:30 a.m. game with BU and hung in for the win.

Moryl and Haytayan lead the scoring with three goals each and Kosloski added another two. Bunny Forbes also chipped in two goals.

"It was a game very difficult to play," Hixon commented. "It took a lot of energy. We were definitely fatigued and it showed. We were just happy to come home with a victory."

"Debbie DeJesus was in goal and did a super job. She was definitely tested."

The Gazelles have started into the heavy part of their schedule with two important games approaching. On Thursday the women will face Dartmouth at NOPE field with a 3:00 p.m. start. Then next Saturday the team will travel to take on the University of New Hampshire.

AP Laserphoto

Greg Meger of Wellesley, breaks the tape at 2:09.00 to win the 1983 Boston Marathon yesterday.

NUMMO NEWS

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Grenadian Ambassador Wants Peace

By Tracey Bryant

Thursday, April 14, 1983 was Caribbean Awareness Day and also Pan-American Day. The guest of honor was the Grenadian Ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS), Dessima Williams. In an 8 p.m. lecture in S.B.A. 116, Ambassador Williams attempted to clarify and dispel many of the current political myths surrounding the island and its relations with the U.S., the Soviet Union and Cuba. Throughout her speech she stressed a desire and need for peace and self-determination.

The guest speaker stated, "We don't want to make open charges (against the United States), but I will use historical background" to make the point. She said that "the unjust and unequal relations are the major source of antagonism and confrontations" between the U.S. and other "countries of the Americas."

The Grenadian Ambassador said that there is a U.S. program of "destabilization, intimidation and unfriendliness against the governments of the Americas seeking to transform an independent path from the traditional lines of the United States government."

She cited old and new examples of U.S. intervention and covert actions in the Caribbean and South America. She began by stating that the United States ruling interests became the base of imperialism in the region when it replaced United Kingdom prescence and imperialism.

In 1898, said the Ambassador, the U.S. government attacked its own vessels creating a pretext for the takeover of spanish colonies.

In Guatemala, she continued, "there was the brutal overthrow of the popular government of Arbenz in 1954, when President Arbenz refused to create a multi-national bank." In the 1930's the U.S. brought in and maintained Samosa in Nicaragua, Williams stated.

She then cited the role of the U.S. government in "frustrating" the processes of El Salvador and U.S. intervention in Chile. She also mentioned that there was a massive program of propaganda against Michael Manley in the seventies, who lost the Jamaican election. The Ambassador then listed seven points of U.S. intervention n her own country.

She reminded the audience of the program against Cuba: an economic embargo, political hostility and isolation; a program that ranged "from poison cigars to the Bay of Pigs."

She then asked the audience why these measures were taken. She answered by saying, "because Cuba espoused a different (political) philosophy." She called the program against Cuba a "disrespect of Cuban national will and the right to self-determination."

The justification for U.S. aggression and intervention in our hemisphere has often been "to keep America safe," said the Grenadian representative. She explained that the first tool used for this supposed purpose was the idea of Manifest Destiny. "It was used for the extermination of the Indians and slavery in America," stated the guest speaker.

Williams said that the Monroe Doctrine was next and stated that "this hemispere (the Caribbean, North and South America) shall remain under the influence of the United States." She added, "We in Grenada reject this thesis."

Bringing her explanation into the present, the Ambassador said that during the days of transition between Carter and Reagan, the Committee of Sante Fe was formed with the intention that: "this hemisphere will be the background of the U.S. regaining of military and economic strength."

"There is a sense of urgency about this hemisphere", said the lecturer. The U.S. wants to regain what is considered (in our view inaccurate) the loss of U.S. esteem, she explained. The speaker continued, "There are more CIA operations and more big business, more training" with the intention of "regaining a sense of big power on the backs of the people of the Americas," she stated. "Grenada has been a victim of this policy."

"We have the right to have relations with anyone we want," she said. "The U.S. makes continous attempts to dictate policy (to other countries)."

Detailing her point, she said, "Cyrus Vance sent written instructions to Grenada warning us that we will be influenced and dictated to by Cuba." "We have relations with many countries that Cuba doesn't have relations with," said the Ambassador to refute the claim of Cuban dictatorship.

The Grenadian representative assured the audience that Grenada is not building a Soviet-Cuban military airstrip, and she called Reagan's suggestion that Grenada was training bandits to takeover the Caribbean "hilarious."

Pertaining to U.S. intervention and policy for the region, the Grenadian representative said, "All this has to change." We are optimistic that it will, she continued. "We know that the American public wants different relations with its neighbors."

"What is needed is a policy that would be in your own national interests and that of the Americas," she told the audience.

Continued on page 3

Dessima Williams

Black Musicians Conference '83 Provides A Sound Education

By Angela Brown

In overview, this year's Black Musicians Conference was a well rounded celebration of Black America's continuing musical development. Although the big concert of the weeklong conference was cancelled at the last minute, and Woody Shaw's group filled in for Dextor Gordon for a too small (but delighted) audience due to the confusion, the whole conference provided an important educational experience on the traditions and directions of Black culture. It did all this through a variety of artistic media, including a panel discussion, an art exhibit and the special sounds of the Billy Taylor Trio and the Springfield Symphony, Marion Brown, and others.

The Billy Taylor concert opened the conference last Sunday and was co-sponsored by the American Music Festival.

When this writer attended his concert with the Symphony she was surprised by the excitement and relevance of this orchestral performance. The blending of Afro-American Jazz traditions with the symphonic form resulted in a highly unique kind of music.

In fact, the impression given by the performance was something like a "deluxe" big band sound, with a full orchestra instead of simply a horn section, interacting with the Trio.

This was especially true in a piece written by Taylor entitiled "Impromptu for Trio and Orchestra." It began with a call and response interaction, in which Taylor played melodious lines on the piano and the orchestra resonded. Sometimes the strings alone accompanied Taylor's longer strands of melodies, and did so with a great effect. Touches of the blues were indeed present, as is always true of Jazz music. Victor Gaskin's bass riffs and Keith Copeland's bebopping drum rhythms anchored the sections when the Symphony played as a whole.

As the Symphony worked up to a high energy level in this piece, it was clear that all the performers were having a great time. Many faces broke out into smiles, and some violinists stood up from their seats to peer over their colleagues' sholders to get a better view of the action. After Copeland's strong drum solo, the entire crew broke out in sound, putting an energetic punch into the climax. A few lines from Taylor's grand piano brought the piece to a close, bringing the audience to its feet in a standing ovation.

Taylor and the Symphony also provided a important rendition of the "Concert for Piano and Symphony Orchestra" written by our own Dr. Fred Tillis, who is presently Director of the Fine Arts Center, and a professor in the Music Department. The piece was written in its final version only last year, making this its world premiere.

The week continued monday with Marion Brown's excellent solo performance, which was broadcast live on WMUA. And Woody Shaw more than adequately filled the absence of Dextor Gordon on Thursday. For the many who missed this sensational performance, be appeased since it was perhaps less painful than catching only the last set of Shaw's talents on the trumpet and flugelhorn, as this writer unfortunately did, missing most of an excellent show.

The Black Musicians Conference gets better every year, all should be hopeful and grateful as it becomes a well established institution at UMass.

Unity for Growth

Editorial by Segun Eubanks

In recent weeks there has been a lot of conflict and dissension within our community. Although these conflicts have had different circumstances and may not be related, depending on which chain of gossip you listen to, it is important for us as a community within this University, to take a long hard look at this growing problem.

First of all, we as a community do not constitute a very large percentage of the University population. We are very spread out and many of us are a long way from home. We are here in this "Fantasy Island" in the middle of nowhere to obtain an education that we all deserve and all have the potential to gain.

However, it is very important to remember that we are only here because we had to struggle to be here. And we will remain here only if we continue to struggle, so why jeopardize our very existence at this University because of petty conflicts?

As many of you know, especially upperclassmen, racism exists in all aspects of our University environment. All one has to do is to look at our recent history to prove this.

How many of us remember Seta Rampersand, a Black UMass students who was found dead in a motel room and police or coroners could not determine cause of death in spite of much evidence that she had been drugged and beaten?

Or Jose Pontes who was found dead sitting in a chair in his dorm room, with cause of death being determined as suicide by **hanging**? Or the three sisters who were beaten by police in Russell's liquor store?

As a matter of fact how many of us know about the brothers on campus who, this semester, have been harrassed by police and University officials behind incidents stemming from racism in our dormitories?

Oh, but I bet you know who was fighting who at the Horseshoe and who Erica killed on "All My Children" last week. Excuse the sarcasm but sometimes it turns my stomach to see where we have been placing our priorities.

Brothers and Sisters it is time, no it is way past time for us to get our act together. Some of our freshmen will not be returning next year because they are flunking the same classes that most upperclassmen have already passed.

Why? Where are the study groups and support groups to help keep our Brothers and Sisters here? Sure there are CCEBMS and BCP and they deserve all our praise and respect. But administrators are not going to be the ones getting us through this place. We must help each other. It must be a student-to-student effort. If we act as a community and not as a group of cliques we will excel not only in academics, but in all aspects that this University has to offer.

There are many organizations that need our support and membership. As the year comes to an end these groups will be electing officers and recruiting members for next year. Through membership in these organizations and positive participation in community events, communication networks can develop and we can begin to rebuild and strengthen our community.

So why not attend a Malcolm X Center, or **Nummo** or Afrik-Am meeting — to name just a few. Who knows you might learn something that's **really** relevant to your college education. You might just meet a close friend. And most importantly, you might be able to make an important contribution to your community and have a good time too. You never know until you try.

Essentially, I believe we are fighting on the wrong battlefield. We must stop struggling amongst ourselves and start struggling together for the common goal of achieving our educational, social and community objectives.

Peace and Love, Segun C. Eubanks

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Corea's connection to South Africa

In response to readers' reactions, and as an acknowledgement of our own oversight, Nummo News wants to comment on our printing a review of Chick Corea's latest release (April 11).

The album **Again and Again** was recorded at the South African Broadcasting Company in Johannesburg, South Africa, within the borders of strict apartheid. In this country, with a ratio of five Blacks to every White, the White minority has total political control. This minority maintains its power through racist tactics such as imposing curfews on Blacks, killing Black school children, and torturing political prisoners who fight for Black majority rule.

By committing these atrocities, the South African government has drawn the attention of the United Nations. The UN holds sanctions against the country in an attempt to isolate it for rejecting all peoples' right to self-determination. These sanctions include military aid and oil embargoes as well as sports, academic, and general cultural boycotts.

The United States is one of few countries to have voted consistently **against** the UN resolutions that condemn South Africa. In addition to being one of only **two** countries woldwide to host the South African rugby team in the Fall of 1981, the United States continues to develop South Africa's nuclear energy and arms technology. Thus, in recognizing South Africa as a legitimate state, the United States supports apartheid.

UMass students should be familiar with at least one of the UN sanctions: last week's SGA ballot included a referendum concerning the funding and sponsorship of academic research in South Africa. The campus vote tallied 1454 to 819 in favor of regulating UMass contacts. Those who support this academic boycott should also understand the need to support a cultural boycott.

Chick Corea's appearance in South Africa clearly violates the UN resolution, and, in effect, tries to suggest the validity of this unjust, racist regime. Buying Corea's new album not only serves his goals of personal profit, but supports the apartheid government as well, however indirectly. With this understanding, **Nummo News** encourages all to adhere to the UN sanctions; upholding the international boycott is an expression of solidarity with the oppressed peoples of South Africa in their struggle to liberate their homeland.

We at **Nummo News** also want to point out our internal mis-communication as a warning: none of us supports the repression in South Africa, but not one of us spoke out about the implications of our having printed the article, did we realize the seriousness of that mistake. We hope that from this error we and others learn to challenge contradictions as they arise and not to remain silent.

For more information on sanctions against South Africa, see the March 1982 issue of the **UN Monthly Chronicle**.

Nummo wishes to extend its deepest apologies to Richard Thorpe for the production problems that obliterated the meaning of his last music review. We hope no embarrassment was caused for him.

Photo by Segun Eubanks

Members of the Pan-Asian Repertory perform in "Yellow Fever," which brings the 1983 Third World Theater Series to a close.

Photo by John Wright

Brynne Clarke and Keith Johnson, both CCEBMS seniors, are caught enjoying a break in the New Africa House.

Health

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of Masherrill Fant's six-part series, provided by Nummo *in the interest of public health. Watch for next week's entry on alcoholism.*

Part II: Some important facts about STD's

By Masherrill Fant

The last part of this series on Sexually Transmitted Diseases will discuss genital herpes and answer some important questions. Herpes simplex virus type II causes gential herpes, the fastest growing STD in the U.S. today. One reason for this rampant growth of genital herpes is that there is no cure.

The symptoms are small blister near or on the site where contact was made with an infected person. The blisters burst leaving highly contagious sores which spread. These sores may last up to six weeks and they may be accompanied by fever, muscle aches, and swelling of pelvic lymph glands. Genital herpes can be treated to relieve pain or discomfort, but there is no cure.

The following are some common questions asked about STD's:

Q: Can STD's be prevented?

A: Yes, STD's can be prevented by use of a prophylactic, also known as condoms or rubbers. The prophylactic may also be used as a contraceptive and it is the only contraceptive that can prevent STD's.

Q: Is intimate or sexual contact the only way to transmit STD's?

A: It is safe to say Yes to this question, including kissing an infected person with mouth sores. The chances of becoming infected from toilet seats, door knobs, or other inanimate objects are negligible because the organisms which cause these diseases die almost immediately when exposed to light and air away from warm moist areas of the body.

Q: Can a person be infected with more than one STD at the same time?

A: Yes.

Q: Can a person become immune to STD's?

A: No. A person can be re-infected again and again and again. . .

If you have any other questions plase contact the University Health Services or the VD Hotline at the toll free number: 1-800-227-8922.

Source

Health Education Department, University Health Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Donald Byrd and moderator, Fred Tillis at the Panel Discussion, "Perspectives on Black Music" Tuesday as part of the Black Musicians Conference.

Black Musician's Panel: Society and Music

By Brenda Ling

As part of last week's 12th Annual Black Musicians Conference, a panel discussion on "Perspectives in Black Music" focused on the intricate ties between economics, politics, mass culture, and Black music.

Archie Shepp, saxophonist and UMass music professor; Donald Byrd, ethnomusicologist and chair of the Pulaski Endowment for the Arts; Warrick Carter, president of the National Association of Jazz Educators and chair of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at Governor's State University; and Jeff Anthony, jazz program specialist at the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) spoke to an audience at the Cape Cod Lounge about the history, present situation, and future hopes that Black musicians share.

Influenced by a natural "insistence on percussion" and a "tonal basis" often foreign to the European tradition, "jazz is Black music," a panelist said. Black musicians, "by virtue of the skin in which they live," will produce art that differs fundamentally from others', as it communicates a message particular to Blacks' social experience.

In describing Blacks' rich musical history, Shepp mentioned Buddy Bolden as the "father of jazz" who has greatly affected artists such as Charlie Parker, Lester Young, and Miles Davis. Shepp referred to these men's bass, piano, and rhythm drums as reflecting Bolden's contribution of "metaphoric proportions."

Carter pointed to T.J. Anderson and Louis Gottschalk as two composers who also realized the importance of musicians' use of native elements and experience. In this sense, although many artists, including Howard Swanson, Robert Harris, and Leslie Adams, were educated at the same institutions as their white contemporaries, the music they produce is quite distinct.

Presently, the music industry is governed by performers' ability to satisfy producers' question of "how much is it worth?" Byrd's stark description of the recording industry's motto, "you play the music, and we'll take care of the money" emphasized the reality that today's music is often devalued from an art form to a means of making "some fast money **right now**."

Unfortunately, the recording industry's political and economic power structure does not consider Black jazz to be a profitable venture. This is reflected in public funding of, for instance, the NEA's jazz program. Anthony stated that, of the total NEA budget, which equals only 80 percent of the monies available to U.S. military bands, 10 percent is allotted for jazz programs, as opposed to 80 percent for European orchestral music. This clearly outlines the non-precedence of Black music in the minds of administrators who control public dollars.

Anthony also pointed out that European music has "withstood the test of time" only through the help of non-profit organizations' monies. He concluded by saying that, today, European 'classical' music is beyond its immediate context. Inferencially, since music as an art is a description of reality, it is society's duty to acknowledge the contemporary expression of Black people by offering public monetary support for more jazz programs.

With an ear for the future, Byrd stressed that "it's about time that we make a more concerted effort" to define what Black music is. After a de-emphasis on dollars and profit, Black music may return to the people as an expression of life experiences, reflecting all social, economic, historical, and political elements. Shepp suggested that, ultimately, Black musicians will gain a sense of owning their own culture and will be able to "tie the business of music to the survival of our community."

As a final note, Shepp responded to a question by criticizing musicians for not opening political dialogue sooner, especially with South Africa in mind. If only they had formed political ideas earlier, musicians may not have been faced with the cultural-political crisis that exists today.

(See Editorial, page 2)

Photo by Mel Rosenthal

A photo from Mel Rosenthal's collection depicts a New York City demonstration protesting the eviction of over 200 families from Villa Sin Miedo (Town Without Fear), Puerto Rico. The town will be the subject of a documentary exhibit as part Latin American Week.

Latin American Week Documentary Exhibit

A documentary exhibit with photographs and text, Villa Sin Miedo, Puerto Rico (The Town Without Fear), will be held at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Art Gallery April 17-30.

The exhibit will include photographs by Mel Rosenthal who directs photographic programs at Empire State, and text by Professor John Brentlinger of the UMass Philosophy Department.

Student participation in the event will be highlighted by a panel discussion of political art Friday, April 22, 3-5 p.m., in the Student Union Commonwealth Room. Luis Melendez, a Puerto Rican student studying agriculture at UMass, and Roxanna Bell, former editor of **Nummo News**, will join the artists in the discussion. Rosenthal will present a lecture and slide program representative of his photographs taken in Cuba, Haiti and South Bronx.

Brentlinger, who is currently collaborating with the photographer on a book presenting the Puerto Rican immigrants' struggles, will lead the discussion. According to Brentlinger, there is a tradition in Puerto Rico of poor, landless people being **rescatadores de terreno** — land rescuers (they don't call themselves "squatters").

Villa Sin Miedo was founded in November 1980, by a group of landless poor people on a 65 acre parcel of government land about 20 miles east of San Juan. Years before, the government has designated the land for agricultural use, and had promised to divide it into small plots for distribution to the poor, but this was never done.

So the land was "rescued" and the village was founded by 200 families who were self-organized and worked together to build a partially independent economy. Their developing values became a challenge to the colonial regime which ultimately destroyed the town by force.

"We urge people to attend the exhibit. It is a very powerful statement of what life is like for the poor of Puerto Rico who seek to organize themselves into a political force," said Peter Brown, acting Commuter program coordinator.

The exhibit is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council and coordinated by AHORA, The Office of Third World Affairs and the Commuter Area Government.

A reception for the artists will be held April 23 in the Student Union Art Gallery from 3-6 p.m.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Steve Turre, trombone; Bobby Hutcherson, vibes; Woody Shaw, trumpet; and guest Archie Shepp, tenor saxophone at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday night.

Continued from page 1

The U.S. needs to make a commitment to the ideal of self-determination and mutual respect for its neighbors. These are reasonable and workable pillars of a new policy, she said.

She asked would a policy of self-determination break the crisis in Central America?" She answered, "We will never suggest that the system will change overnight, but we believe that it will change. A policy of self-determination will bring an end to intervention in places like Nicaragua and El Salvador." She continued, "We believe there is a start there."

The Ambassador reminded the audience that a policy of self-determination and mutual respect would keep U.S. dollars at home.

"It's in your constitution. People have the right to change their government — to have a revolution by any means possible. We have the right to exercise our sovereignty," she said.

"The policies of today are so dangerous, we feel it is our duty to call for peace. This is why we venture to speak, not to tell the U.S. what to do," she said.

The government of Grenada from every platform available has stated its desire to have the Caribbean a place of peace, independence, and duel government.

"We believe within this lies a plan workable for peace in the Caribbean," she said.

Announcements * Announcements

★★★

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesea talks with western newsmen yesterday in Gdansk, Poland following his release from questioning at Gdansk police headquarters.

Cuban diplomats expelled from U.S. for espionage acts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States ordered two Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled Tuesday for what the government called "hostile" and "blatant" espionage activities.

Neither the State Department nor the U.S. Mission to the United Nations elaborated on the allegations, but their statements indicated the Cubans were caught in acts the government deemed a serious threat to U.S. security.

Under a 1947 U.N. headquarters agreement between the world body and Washington, the United States has the right to take action against diplomats it believes are abusing their privileges.

The Cuban U.N. Mission, responding in a note to the allegations, said it "firmly rejects" the U.S. government's contention that the two diplomats had abused their privileges.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa declined comment.

The two Cubans, identified as Rolando Salup Canto, a third secretary at the mission, and Joaquin Rodobaldo Penton Cejas, an attache, were given 48 hours to leave the country. Their departure would bring to five the number of Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled in the last nine months.

In Washington, Alan Romberg, deputy State Department spokesman, said Salup and Penton "have engaged in hostile intelligence activities aimed at the United States in blatant violation" of the 1947 headquarters agreement.

Joel Blocker, spokesman for the U.S. Mission at U.N. headquarters, said the U.S. government "takes the illegal activities of the Cubans quite seriously. We regard what they have done ... as blatant and directed against this country."

He noted that the Cuban Mission, with 43 diplomats assigned, is the fourth largest behind those of the Soviet Union, the United States and China.

The Cubans, he said, "have a record of continuing abuse of their diplomatic privileges."

Last July, two other members of the Cuban U.N. staff, Mario Monzon Barata and Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez, were ordered expelled for "deliberate violation of the trading with the enemy act" prohibiting American citizens or companies from trading with agents of countries placed on a prohibited list. No further details were given.

Searchers clean up embassy; number of casualties uncertain

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Searchers pulled six mangled bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and said they expected to find more victims in the rubble. The toll stood at 24 confirmed dead, including a top CIA analyst and seven other Americans, and 23 presumed dead.

Embassy spokesman Robert Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing in the wreckage. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

But authorities still don't know the precise extent of the carnage in the worst attack yet on a U.S. facility in Lebanon. There also was no clear picture of how it was accomplished, although most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives laden vehicle into the compound and died in the blast.

Ten Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing, said Reid. The 47th victim listed was an embassy visitor of unknown nationality, he said.

After Reid's announcement, workers recovered six more badly mutilated bodies and parts of bodies from the destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that affected the casualty count.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from beneath chunks of masonry and concrete left in huge piles by the bomb, which exploded at lunchtime Monday. It blasted off the center facade, collapsed all seven floors inthe central section and caused heavy damage to the two wings.

Reagan pushes MX plan; Congress may approve basing

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embraced a plan Tuesday to build 100 MX missiles and put them in existing launch silos, promising it "will mean a safer, more secure America" and put pressure on Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms cuts.

Even congressional critics conceded the proposal has a far [illegible] chance of winning approval than Reagan's first two attempts to deploy the MX.

"Preserving the peace requires more than wishful thinking and vague good intentions," Reagan said. "Concrete, positive action is required to free the world from the spectre of nuclear conflict."

The plan, drafted by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, calls for putting the MX, armed with 10 nuclear warheads, in Minuteman missile silos near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, and beginning work on a new, single-warhead missile to be ready for deployment in the early 1990s.

Deploying the MX missile and developing the smaller, single-warhead weapon, sometimes dubbed "Midgetman" would cost $19.9 billion over the next five years, according to commission estimates. That would be in addition to $4 billion already spent on MX research.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Convicts release two hostages to end six-day prison siege

PITTSBURGH — Two armed convicts freed two hostages and surrendered Tuesday, ending a six-day siege in a windowless prison basement room that started during a botched escape attempt.

"It's over," prison spokesman Ken Robinson announced at midafternoon, after both prisoners had given their guns to negotiators and both hostages were out of danger.

The first break in the grueling standoff had come at 10:38 a.m, when the prisoners freed hostage Kostas "Gus" Mastros, 51, from the room where he and fellow hostage Danny Kohut, 39, had been barricaded since Thursday.

News of Mastros' safe release prompted cheers from many of the 1,300 inmates at the State Correctional Institution who had been kept locked in their cells during the drama.

Kohut was given a hug and kiss by his 3-year-old daughter, Mandy, who said "I'm real proud of you daddy," according to the guard's former wife, Cathy Kohut.

"We didn't promise the inmates anything," said Warden George Petsock. "We gave them nothing. We signed no agreement."

He said the inmates were moved to avoid reprisals.

"If you caused inmates to be locked up for six days and two staff members to be abused mentally, then you're going to face a lot of animosity," said Petsock.

Seven die in Worcester blaze, victims former mental patients

WORCESTER, — Seven people died and another man was injured Tuesday when an early morning fire swept through a rooming house used by former state hospital patients, trapping screaming residents on the building's top floors.

Firefighters said tenants were screaming out windows of the third floor of the wooden frame building when they arrived.

"There was just too much fire and smoke," said Jose Ocasio, a resident in a nearby building who police say helped save a number of residents.

"I tried, oh I tried. I could hear the people screaming," he said.

Four of the dead were trapped on the third floor and two on the second, where investigators believed the fire ignited, Fire Chief James Nally said. The cause has not been determined.

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Two UMass professors honored with Guggenheim awards

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Guggenheim Award winner Prof. George Cuomo at his office yesterday.

The 1983 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship awards were handed out yesterday and two University of Massachusetts at Amherst professors were among the recipients. Of the 3,571 applicants, 292 awards were given.

English Professor George Cuomo, whose seventh novel will be published in July, won the fiction writing award, while Dr. Virginia P. Scott, associate theatre professor, playwright and University theatre research specialist, was awarded a fellowship to research a book in Paris. It will concern 17th and 18th century Italian theater in that city.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of past achievement and future promise, according to a Foundation press release. They total $5.5 million in grants for 1983.

"It's very nice (to have won the award)," said Cuomo, who has taught creative writing at the University at both the undergraduate and graduate level since 1973.

He plans to take a year off from teaching to work further on his eighth novel, one "new and very different" from his last soon-to-be published work, *Family Honor*. The 600-page fiction work, a tale of an immigrant's son growing up in the Bronx, was his qualifying piece for the fellowship.

"It (the grant) comes at a very good time," Cuomo said, estimating his current novel will take two more years to complete. "It'll make a significant difference in getting another novel finished."

Professor Scott is anticipating her departure to Paris next January, where she will spend eight months examining court records of Louis XIV, composing a chronology and trying to "straighten out contradictions" surrounding a comic theatre group popular in that city from 1650-1780.

"I'm ecstatic," she said of winning the award. "I've wanted to spend a substantial amount of time in Paris for so long. It's super to actually be able to do it."

Scott teaches playwriting, and theater history and criticism at UMass. She also works on theater department productions, and last year translated a Moliete play from French to English.

Scott and Cuomo are not new to winning awards. Scott won the Harbor Festival Award in Boston for *Letter to Corinth*, a play she authored, while Cuomo won a National Endowment for the Arts award several years ago for his 1975 novel *Pieces from a Small Bomb*.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Theater professor Virginia Scott was recently honored with a Guggenheim Award.

Amherst Clean-Up Day in the bag for its fifth consecutive year on April 23

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

For the fifth year in a row, the Amherst Board of Selectmen have proclaimed Saturday, April 23 official Amherst Clean-Up Day, according to Dean Allen of the Amherst Conservation Commission.

In a town-wide effort to beautify Amherst streets and lawns, the Conservation Commission is sponsoring Clean-Up Day, and urges local organizations and individuals to help out.

"Everyone is encouraged to join in. They can pick up bags and route assignments at the Hitchcock Center Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.," Allen said.

Julie Clifford, coordinator of the project, said groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Rotary Club and some church groups will play a large role in the clean-up.

"But, we always have a lot of people who just show up with their own bags, and that's really nice," she said.

Both Clifford and Allen said they hope the University will show some interest helping clean the town.

"It would be really great if various University groups would help out," Allen said. "Even if the fraternities and sororities could pick up around the school it would be a big help."

In past years some students have participated, and this year she would like to see many more, Clifford said.

"It's their town, too," she added.

Individuals and organizations interested in taking part in the clean-up are encouraged to stop by the Hitchcock Center and sign up for particular streets or areas, Allen said.

"It's easier if we can coordinate assigned routes so we can direct people where help is needed, and so places won't get covered twice."

The Department of Public Works will be sending around trucks to pick up garbage bags left conspicuously by the sides of the roads, Clifford said.

She said the Conservation Commission is hoping there will be fewer bottles and cans around this year because of the recent institution of the Bottle Bill.

"But there's always a lot of plastic and paper trash, and fast-food containers," Allen added.

For recycling purposes, Clifford pointed out that it would be helpful if people could try to keep different types of trash separated.

The Commission expects somewhere between 600 and 800 garbage bags to be filled Saturday, she said.

In terms of the effectiveness of the clean-up, Allen feels Amherst will benefit a great deal.

"The town really looks much better afterward," he said.

Persons interested in more information on the clean-up and how to help should contact the Hitchcock Center or the Conservation Services.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

A workman makes roof repairs to the Gazette Printing Company building in Northampton yesterday.

NBC correspondent relates experiences as female reporter

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Myths perpetrated by white male television executives prevented women from entering broadcast journalism until the mid 1970s, said NBC News Correspondent Jessica Savitch last night during a speech to 500 people at Smith College's Sage Hall.

Savitch's speech, in conjunction with the 30th anniversary celebration of the Smith newspaper "The Sophian," focused on the topic of "Women, Media and Politics."

"In the beginning, I was told women's voices were not authoritative — so I could not have the job," Savitch said. "I was told women didn't want to watch other women on television, particularly at 11 o'clock.

"There was not one shred of evidence to back that up," she said.

Savitch is the principal reporter and writer for NBC's Nightly News Saturday edition and anchors the weekday NBC News Updates in addition to her work as a commentator for the NBC Radio Network. She is also the anchor of the weekly current affairs documentary program, "Frontline," which originates at WGBH-TV, Boston. She has been with NBC since 1977.

She said she became the third woman in the country to hold an anchor position when she worked weekends at KHOU-TV in Houston in 1970. She said she had to accept the title of "anchor one" because she was told the title "anchorwoman" was too sexist.

Defending the high salaries of anchorpeople in America, Savitch said advertisers pay big money to appear on the local and network news making the anchors a commodity.

"Television news is the largest moneymaker a station has," she said adding that "happy news" is a result of perceptions on what the viewer wants to see.

"You are more apt to retain that which you find entertaining," she said. But she also implied that coverage of fires and other purely visual stories may be on the decline since there is a belief that the television viewer is becoming more sophisticated.

She said these viewers must be made aware of the reasons behind the decision-making process in the newsroom.

"There is no 'the media,' there are only individual reporters. Sometimes I do well and sometimes I do not, but the mistakes are not by design or default," she said.

Savitch also addressed prospective reporters in the crowd.

"Fairness is possible and should be expected. Objectivity is not. No two of you here will come away with the same story," she said.

Objectivity must continue to be strived for a political candidates become more adept at using the media to present their images, she said.

In a question and answer session following the speech, Savitch said media people have become celebrities because the public should have a right to know the backgrounds and thoughts of people who have control over public information.

And in a pre-speech press conference she said people can not get by on television news alone.

"Anyone in this country who relies solely on network news for information will not get all the information he needs. Apparently (people) are not reading (newspapers) as much as they should," Savitch said.

Springfield man, 25, arrested; man, 32, evicted from dorm

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 25-year-old Springfield man at 1:45 a.m. yesterday and charged him with operating a motor vehicle without a license and violation of a trespass notice, police said.

The suspect was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue by a UMass officer for driving without headlights. The car he was driving was not his police said. When asked for identification, the suspect gave a false name.

When later identified, a trespass notice was issued. UMass police then learned the man was in violation of a trespass notice issued previously, under another incorrect name, police said.

In other UMass police action:

● Officers evicted a 32-year-old man, address unknown, from Crampton Dormitory and confiscated boxes containing his personal belongings at 4:15 a.m. yesterday.

The man, who was found sleeping under a couch, had apparently been living between Prince Dormitory and Crampton, according to police reports.

He was last seen with no shoes or coat and was allegedly going to stay with a friend, police said. A trespass notice will be issued when he comes to claim his belongings, he said.

● A 1976 gold Honda Accord which was stolen from lot 49 sometime after 8:30 p.m. last Friday was recovered in Hadley yesterday by UMass police.

● A pocketbook, containing items valued at $40 was stolen from the music room in the Fine Arts Center at 2:35 p.m. Monday. The owner of the stolen property had left the notebook unattended in the empty room for five minutes. She said she had noticed some suspicious characters in the hall adjacent to that room, according to police reports.

Schinness to speak

Dr. Roger Schinness, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education is scheduled to speak before the Undergraduate Student Senate on the Regents' proposed admissions policy.

Dr. Schinness is most noted as the developer of the original admissions proposal, which was based primarily on Scholastic Aptitutd Test (SAT) scores and high school class rank.

Schinness is expected to speak in support of the creation of a minimum admissions standard for the University, but will not defend any specific plan, according to members of the senate Public Policy Committee, who invited Schinness to speak as part of their Distinguished Visitor Series.

He will speak at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163.

— JOHN O'CONNELL

David Wyman to speak

History professor David Wyman, acting chair of the Judaic Studies department, will speak on U.S. inaction during World War II to help the Jewish people of Europe at 8 tonight at the Jewish Community of Amherst, 742 Main Street. The talk is free and open to the public.

Chris Clamp to speak

The Five College Project on Work and Democracy will sponsor a seminar and discussion by Chris Clamp, faculty administrator at New Hampshire College School of Human Services. The talk, "Dispelling Some of the Myths of the Mondragon Cooperatives," will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

Chancellor's Lecture Series

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Grad. Senate passes motion opposing Solomon Amendment

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate joined the Undergraduate Student Senate and The Faculty Senate in passing a resolution which expressed its opposition to the Solomon Amendment, a law which denies financial aid to men who have not registered for the draft.

The Senate was addressed by Nancy Bejtlich of the Students Against Militarism (SAM), who passed out literature and gave the Senate a brief history of the amendment and a summary of what facets of the law she objected to.

The resolution, which passed 27 to 0 with two abstentions, read: "Be it resolved that the Graduate Student Senate supports the repeal of the Solomon Amendment legislation because of the issues raised by the questions of unconstitutionality, classism, and violation of the University's mission and supports the Ad-Hoc Solomon Committee in doing so."

Bejtlich reported that, since the amendment has been declared unconstitutional by the Minnesota State Supreme Court, the amendment has been inactive.

Bejtlich reported also that the Department of Education has told the Department of Education to cease any implementation of the amendment, but the latter apparently has not notified any university or college of this.

SAM is conducting its campaign against the Solomon Amendment in conjuction with the Student Government Association.

Besides the objections in the motion, SAM is concerned with the additional paperwork policing the law would bring to the University, concerns which, according to Bejtlich are shared by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson.

Selectmen examine articles for annual town meeting

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Selectmen endorsed all but three of the first 36 Town Meeting articles at their meeting last night.

Selectmen are reviewing the 72-article Town Warrant, to be acted on during the annual spring Town Meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m., May 2.

In article 10, a $6,917,950 town operating budget for fiscal year 1984 was endorsed for approval, with the addition of an amendment to appropriate funds for a position of town leisure service coordinator, as recommended by Town Manager Barry Del Castilho. If approved, this amendment will allow Amherst to hire someone for the full-time position beginning Jan. 1, 1984.

This amendment differs from the article recommended for the warrant by the town Finance Committee in that these funds be approved during spring Town Meeting instead of the one beginning in October, Edith Wilkinson, chair of the Board, said.

A $3,000 appropriation, which is included in the operating budget, for fireworks was tabled until next week, when further information on why these funds were recommended can be researched.

"I can't see spending $3,000 for blowing things into the air," Selectman Fredrick Steinbeck said.

Wilkinson also expressed doubt. "I can't remember when the Finance Committee initiated expenditures in this manner for any budget item," Wilkinson said.

In article 32, $32,000 to fund the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) was endorsed by the Board.

"This endorsement means that if we don't get state funding for this program, it will be raised and appropriated by the town," Wilkinson said. "We are reaffirming the stand the town took last year in expressing that they do want this program."

Insurance credit for bus riders

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students who own automobiles and keep them on campus may realize a savings of 15 percent on their collision and comprehensive insurance coverage rates, because of a little-known law adopted in 1980 and recently resurrected.

"The theory behind this provision is that if a student is off the road, using public transportation, the student is not running the risk of collision, said Arthur English, consultant to the Boston chapter of the Massachusetts Division of Insurance.

Charles Hopkins, UMass student and publicizer of the provision said he believes that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) should be run the same way other mass transit systems are run, allowing its riders to realize an insurance credit.

"If a person lives in a large city, he or she is able to buy a commuter pass which serves as proof of the use of mass transit. Why shouldn't UMass students who ride the bus be able to do the same? If a student pays his or her Student Activity fee, the University should issue passes," Hopkins said.

Bob Jenal, of the UMass Student Activities Office, said that "students pay $96 a year for the Student Activities fee, $22 of that fee goes toward the PVTA system.

With an approved student activity fee receipt, a UMass student can apply for the 15 percent rebate on automobile insurance rates through their insurance company, Hopkins said.

According to Hopkins, there are public notaries in the Student Activities Office. A student can have his or her fee officially verified, and can then bring this documentation to their insurance agency, thereby becoming eligible for this discount.

"I want to let people know about this possible insurance credit," Hopkins said. "This provision encourages mass transit. I want to get this issue straightened out once and for all."

New dollars for academic merit

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Two merit scholarships which will not interfere with the funding of need-based awards have been introduced at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, according to spokeswomen at their public information offices.

The $300 Sophia Smith Achievement Award has been offered to 36 "top applicants" for the class of 1987, Marjorie Gove, Smith College assistant for news said.

The $400 Mount Holyoke scholarship was awarded to 30 incoming freshmen to "acknowledge academic promise," Mount Holyoke public relations director Irma Rabbino said.

Financial aid programs in the late 1950's began to move toward need-based awards, Rabbino said.

"This program is apart from that. These scholarships were awarded in recognition of merit and scholarship," she said.

Figures at Smith indicate 37 percent of enrolled students receive need-based grants, while 65 percent receive some type of financial aid, including campus employment and loans, Gove said. Awards given the class of 1986 range from $200 to $7,750 to aid in the $10,850 cost of tuition, room and board at the school, she said.

The 1983-84 cost of attending Mount Holyoke has been projected at $12,790, including tuition, room, board, supplies and personal expenses, Rabbino said. Currently, 60 percent of students at the college receive some form of financial assistance, including a total of $4 million in grants, $2.5 million in loans, and $750,000 in student employment, she said.

Scholarships based on academic merit are also obtainable at the University of Massachusetts, both through the University and private grants. All aid amounts are determined through the filing of a Financial Aid Form (FAF) which should be postmarked by March 1 for consideration.

The state also offers full-tuition merit scholarships based on SAT scores to high school seniors.

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Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the college, university or community.

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has 183 active chapters across the country.

The Isogon Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1983-1984:

Elizabeth Benton
Jane A. Butler
Scott D. Burke
Robin Coyne
Linda DuGuay
Judith Elleen
Jefferey Flug
Gail Greenstein
Steven Hollander
Christ Kacoyannakis
Sharon Kiel
Dana Lacey
Sandra LeBlanc
Rosemarie Licciardello
Elana Lictenthal
Carolyn McKenna
Pamela Mignault
Mary L. Nolan
Nancy Peitavino
James Pisini
Julie Procopio
Karen A. Smith
Maria Zetes

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a sucessful future.

Any questions: please contact:

James Lonergan — *President* — *545-2685*
or
Annemarie Maley — *Selections Chairperson* — *545-2152*

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

An identity for the eighties

Never has a decade been so lacking in originality than our own American 1980's. There was a time when nostalgia was fun — an interruption of the hectic realities of life, an escape into the romanticized ideal of the past. However, like so many social trends, nostalgia has gone out of control, taking the majority of America's youth with it. We rely upon our past to define our present. We copy rather than create, duplicate rather than devise, immitate rather than innovate leaving true creativity to flounder in the tides of nostalgia. What was once a gentle tide has become tidal wave. Nostalgia is no longer merely a whimsical escape but rather is a sacrament of the 1980's. This trend has become indoctrinated and has evolved to the point that our creative faculty for today and tomorrow is seriously jeopardized. We witness the lack of interpretive genius and creative intellect daily in such simple things as the clothes we wear, the way that we speak and the art that we appreciate.

Look around you sometime; watch the way people dress. For that matter, watch the way you dress. Women in the highest fashion circles recently adopted the broad shouldered Joan Crawford look of the decidedly fashionable 1940's. More recently however, fashion has done its part in keeping up with the times, now dictating a return to the miniskirted 60's look. The important thing to recognize is that neither of these two popular fashion "looks" is in any way original. They are copies, duplications of fashions gone by. Men are far from immune, typically sporting wing collars, baggy trousers, and suspenders in a hybrid cross of 20's and 40's fashion.

Along with dress comes mannerism and speech patterns which are certainly no exception. How sad it is that the children of the 80's don't have a speech pattern of their own but rather rely upon the remnants of the past to enrich conversation. Archaic terms like "far out", "cool", and even "keen" are slipping back into our vocabulary. Perhaps the best example however is the recent reintroduction of "groovy" as the universal adjective applicable to virtually any noun in our somewhat piecemeal rendering of the English language. It was a ridiculous word when David Cassidy used it and its even worse now. To immitate social trend is reprehensible enough. To mimmick a bubble gum inspired vocabulary is unforgiveable.

Finally, our appreciation of the arts can indeed be called diverse but certainly not original. In film, music and literature we worship the demigods of the past to the point of rendering our own artists impotent. The 40's and 50's were and still are hailed as "The Golden Age of Filmmaking," as any film buff will quickly attest to. Granted, our decade has produced a fair amount of non-sensical, often insulting celluloid. However, we also have our own golden examples of film excellence.

For music we turn to the 60's. However, the British Invasion is far from over, continuing to sprout new talent with original ideas. But, in our zeal to worship the Liverpool genre of the original 1960's invasion, we lose our perception of what is happening now. In terms of music we may even be progressing backward. The music of our parent's generation has become the music of our generation. Why?

Why has our generation become so dependent upon the past for an identity? Have the preceeding decades simply exhausted the elements of design, interpretation and style? Hardly. The answer is quite simple really. We've become creatively lazy. The 80's are a conglomeration of old ideas and old styles that ultimately result in a creatively stifled society. Those that do attempt some measure of creative growth are labeled "freaks" or "weirdos" by our hopelessly conforming social hierarchy.

What then can we do to rid ourselves of the menace of a past that refuses to die? It would be simple to say "change! create! innovate! But life doesn't work that way, at least not life in the patchwork 80's. For now lets just be satisfied to recognize the problem. Consciousness is the key to the cure. Perhaps being just a little more reflective about the simple tasks of day to day social existence could stimulate originality and creativity, enableing us to leave the mark of a proud generation upon history rather than the scattered fragments of the past which we now so desperately and tenaciously cling to.

Stephen T. Jordan is a UMass student and disillusioned child of the 80s

Stephen Jordan

A very sick punchline

Question: What did the UMie do when he won a gold medal?
— He had it bronzed.

When my roommate, Pam, and I first heard that joke, we gasped frantically for oxygen and laughed until our stomachs hurt. Here's another one:

Question: Why do ghosts go to bars?
— For the boos!

We thought that one was pretty droll, too. Granted, these riddles could probably be understood and enjoyed by the average second graders, but Pam and I were never terribly discriminating when it came to humor. We'll chuckle over any comedian/comedienne, from Joan Rivers to Monty Python. We just love to laugh.

Being so appreciative of comedy, I've been wondering why a certain "joke" went over my head at a recent frat party. It was around 11:15, and I'd been talking with a friend of mine, a brother at this particular house, when I suddenly needed to reach a bathroom — *fast*.

All of a sudden, I'd become nauseous, irrational, and uncoordinated, but I *wasn't* drunk. Like most college students, I've admittedly been acquainted with that condition, and this wasn't it. I'd only had 2½ glasses of wine, and my stomach never gave me its "warning gurgle", which accompanies one drink too many. Drunkenness doesn't usually completely overcome someone within thirty seconds, and if they sit down for awhile, it becomes slightly milder, enabling them to get home, and into bed in one piece.

But my "inebriation" continued for several hours. At quarter of two, I was still being helped into the bathroom, and lying semi-conscious in my friend's easy chair, unable to keep track of time, or what was going on around me. People would inexplicably appear, then disappear. I'd look at the clock, then look back, and twenty minutes would have passed between glances. At two a.m., not really well enough to be moved, I was finally taken home, still stumbling and sick to my stomach. And I was still not lucid enough to realize what someone at that party had already known: something — probably a quaalude — had been slipped into my drink.

The physical fallout was an interminable, muddled nightmare. The next morning wasn't much better; aside from nursing the classic hangover symptoms of nausea and a headache, I dealt with dizziness and uncharacteristic crying jags. And although that Saturday wasn't one of my finer days, the drug seemed to be out of my system by nine o'clock, that night.

I've had plenty of time, since then, to think about the incident, and what I still can't understand is why it was supposed to be so funny. I certainly didn't do too much laughing while being violently ill over an urine-stained toilet in a frat house, and I doubt it would be presumptuous to say that most women would have shared my feelings.

It couldn't have been that fun for the frat men, either. The friend who took care of me missed most of the party, on my account. I've discounted the argument that someone may have pulled this stunt in the interest of romance. How many men are honestly attracted to women with fresh vomit in their mouths? How intimate can you become with someone who's locked in a bathroom stall for fifteen minute long stretches?

The worst part of the episode has been its aftermath. Maybe I was foolish to think I could safely put down, and then pick up my wine and drink it. Not anymore; I'll go the BYOB route, and watch my glass like a hawk. And, although it isn't pleasant to admit it, I've become more wary of people; fraternity men, in particular. Maybe it's a stereotype, but the experience did a fine job of reinforcing it.

Question: Why did someone violate my body by putting chemicals in my bloodstream, without my knowledge or consent?

I really haven't figured it out yet. Sorry, guys, but I guess I missed the punchline.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian columnist

Elizabeth Luciano

Correction

Yesterday on the Opinion/Editorial page, it was erroneously reported that the campus-wide smoke-out was taking place on Tuesday, May 19th. In reality the smoke-out is occuring today, with a table on the Campus Center Concourse. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused the organizers of the event.

Letters

Women's advocate requests support

To the Editor:

I wish to address two issues raised in the *Collegian's* April 15, 1983 article concerning the University's attempt to dismiss me from my job at Everywoman's Center.

Jim Coopee, associate personnel director, is quoted as saying that according to University policy, only "full-time permanent employees must be given six months' notice" and, further on, that "02s do not fall into that category." Coopee also maintains that the orange booklet entitled *Professional Non-Academic Employment at the University* specifically states that the six months' notice "does not apply to 02 employees."

Would Coopee please clarify this policy so that the hundreds of UMass non-unionized employees in this category are clear as to what the policy is? And would he be kind enough to point out where the orange booklet "specifically states" that six months' notice "does not apply to 02 employees?"

The second important point in the article concerned the Chancellor's letter that has gone out to several hundred people to continue the advocacy work around survival issues that is vital to both campus and community women.

The Chancellor stresses that the University feels that the commitment to "economically disadvantaged" women can best be met through admissions work, that poor women, through support groups formed at Everywoman's Center, can themselves "successfully negotiate the bureaucracy of the various social service agencies," and that the Coordinator will "assist the support groups in *their* efforts to advocate for social, political and economic change in our society."

The Chancellor, probably unknowingly, has brought the crux of the present conflict to center stage. At issue here is not whether I am really doing my job but whether the University administration, in its infinite classist, racist and sexist wisdom, can mandate how a whole class of people, mainly women, ought to cope with their opression. Not only is the University unwilling to commit more than token resources to the needs of poor women but it wants to decide how those resources will be used.

The University, as an institution, is no less guilty than the rest of us in the perpetuation of this system. For example, while it is taking a stand against young men being required to register for the draft as a pre-requisite for financial aid, the silence is deafening over the issue of workfare which has forced AFDC women to drop out of school and go to work. This silence makes the expressed commitment of the Chancellor to the welfare of poor women seem a little shallow.

Perhaps AFDC women do not see EWC-sponsored support groups as the most desirable vehicle for advocacy and change. A number of them have chosen other avenues. Moreover, members of the Poor Women's Task Force have consistently stated, in a variety of forums, that once admitted to school, having a welfare advocate available to them is essential to their staying here.

The solution to this conflict requires the following actions: (1) the funding of another position with the focus on educational outreach and access, (2) my reappointment and update of my job description with the focus on advocacy and (3) the creation of a Community Advisory Board to assist the Center in setting responsible policy.

Mary L. Wentworth
Coordinator
Poor Women's Task Force

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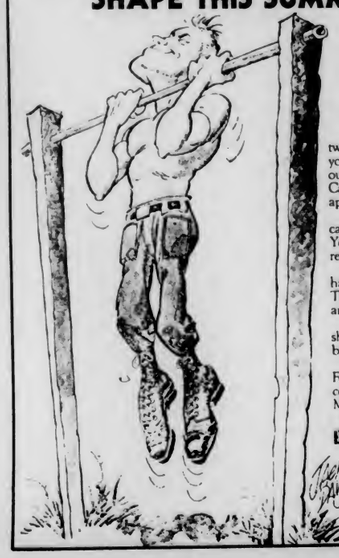

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Black Affairs

Ron Karenga addressed Chicago election at Smith

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

Dr. Maulana Karenga, creator of the Nguzo Saba and Kwanza, a nationally celebrated holiday, spoke Sunday night at Smith College.

Dr. Karenga is currently the Executive Director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies, Los Angeles and has taught Black Studies and social change in various colleges and universities across the country.

The speech outlined by Dr. Karenga's were thoughts on the recent mayoral race in Chicago and his thoughts about the upcoming presidential campaigns.

Black's have found new power in voting strength, they finally realized that they could vote," he said.

"Politics and power are dialectically linked, poor people don't make laws, they have no economic capacity."

"Economic capacity buys politicians, and even if you can't buy them, you can rent them for as long as you like," he said.

"You can organize the community into structured activity, and possession of critical knowledge will in fact rule the world."

Karenga spoke of the coercive capacity of the ruling class as manipulating the law into the right and will of that class.

"With the power of the gun you can make people see your point," he said. "The ruling class gives you an offer you can't refuse."

"The ruling ideas of any time are the ideas of the ruling class," he said, "when people say they are taking care of business, they are imitating the paradigm of the bourgeoise society, the businessmen."

These views were all in relation to the political impact of Harold Washington's mayoral campaign on the political outlook of majority thought. Washington's success has been analyzed and debated because of the racial implications involved Karenga said.

"Because race was so important, Washington had to deal with it. He dealt not only with Epton, but with American society," Karenga said.

With the historical significance of Washington's success, Karenga said that black's had run a race conscious campaign and won even with the possible opposition of the white vote.

"The media said not to make this election a racial issue, yet everytime you turn around race had surfaced, race is what they hammered in," he said.

"Harold Washington's criminal background was questioned, making 'black crime' an insurmountable issue. Studies tried to indicate that crime is a genetic among Blacks. There is no such thing as black crime, that is a political term, indicative of social thought," he said.

"Why does Harold Washington have to prove himself, Nixon was pardoned before he was indicated."

"Not only do Blacks have the right to exist and be free, but they have the responsibility to exist and be free," he said.

Dr. Karenga, political activist and originator of Kwanza spoke last Sunday night at Smith College.

Communication is the key word

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Even though the weather was not at all favorable we met to voice the concerns and issues that have arisen and are affecting our relationship with one another.

Throughout the time I spent listening to the different views, opinions and issues that were mentioned, one question never left my mind: Why do we insist on making each other's lives difficult when in fact we are constantly attacked by others? Why don't we come together as "Brothers" and "Sisters" and try to improve our self-image?

One thing I hope people remembered is that of reaching one another. Walking around campus one might see many members of our community and neglect to open ourselves with at least lines of salutation. Communication is the key to our unification.

We are brothers! We need one another to expand our worlds. We hang around together because we feel at ease with each other. It is foolish not to think of one another as brothers when we don't have anybody else that will support us.

We are each other's brother's and sisters!When a group of Third World people meet we become family. Families try to see their offspring follow a good path, and the administrators and faculty struggle to see its "children" do the same.

Among other things, also discussed was the lack of respect we have for our brothers and sisters. When we lose respect for our brothers, we lose respect for ourselves.

Announcements

The voice of Faith of Mount Holyoke College and Mark Elliot Productions will present a "Gong Show" this Friday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

The show will feature a variety of acts and will be judged by faculty members of the five-college community. Following the gong show there will be music provided by the Joe Sallins group, a funk-jazz act from Springfield.

After the band there will be a party at the Betty Shabazz House and the donation for the entire evening will be $3.00. The final audition for the gong show will be held tonight (Wed. Apr. 20) at 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. at the Betty Shabazz House.

The Third World Caucus of the Student Government Association will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center. Featured guest will be Ernest Allen, Chair of the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies. Guests are welcome and it all begins at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in forming a University of Massachusetts Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, there will be an organizational meeting on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Crampton House. For information call Renee Payne or Joyce Sumpter at 546-9885.

African Bambaatan and Soulsonic Force will be playing before Evelyn King this week at the Fine Arts Center. With their top-ten hit "Planet Rock" from last summer, Soulsonic Force should be an exciting warm-up act.

Notes from the editor's desk

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

We met last night and aired some dirty laundry. We also came to some agreements on what our problems are, and we even made some suggestions on how to solve them.

One main point that we arrived at, is the lack of respect we show toward one another. Also we mentioned how we fail to communicate with one another concerning very trivial matters. Someone even mentioned that we restrict ourselves in so many ways that even the usual obstacles are blames.

We may differ in so many ways; we speak different languages, eat different foods, come from different locations, and share some differing values, yet our similarities are absolute.

No matter how different and individualistic we think we are, we are the same. Our existence in the societies of the West have been marked by amazing similarities.

We've been divided and despised to the point of where we find it easy to do it to ourselves. What we must ask ourselves is will we allow it to continue? If we do then those forces in opposition to our very being, will not think twice about what they are doing.

Many of us come from communities where violence is a way of life. While we don't condone this type of behavior, we generally feel helpless in doing anything about it.

Without knowing the full cause of the problem, we know that something is intrinsically wrong. We are not ready to accept that things are like they are because of some inherent problems in our race, for which there are no answers. We are much smarter than that and that is precisely why we are here.

One gentleman said that we don't know how fortunate we are. We are among, if not the most educated Third World people in this world. We come here rather selectively, if not handpicked from our communities. That says something in itself.

We all have something to offer one another. Someday we may all have something to offer to our communities, and possibly the world. This world is in serious need of solutions, we may hold the cards in that respect.

If we can start by solving our internal problems, we'll be better suited to deal with the external ones. Things take time, nothing moves so swiftly, and we'd be deceiving ourselves if we thought they did.

We are in the position to do so many things. Why limit ourselves. Let us get away from the negatives that will invariably set limitations.

We are here because we belong, and we'll only achieve, with the strength and support from one another. Without that support that road to success will seem impossible.

Maya Angelou said last January at Mount Holyoke College that we have endured because we all share the "power of the legacy." Let's keep that legacy intact, and make it something we can be proud of.

Latin American Week
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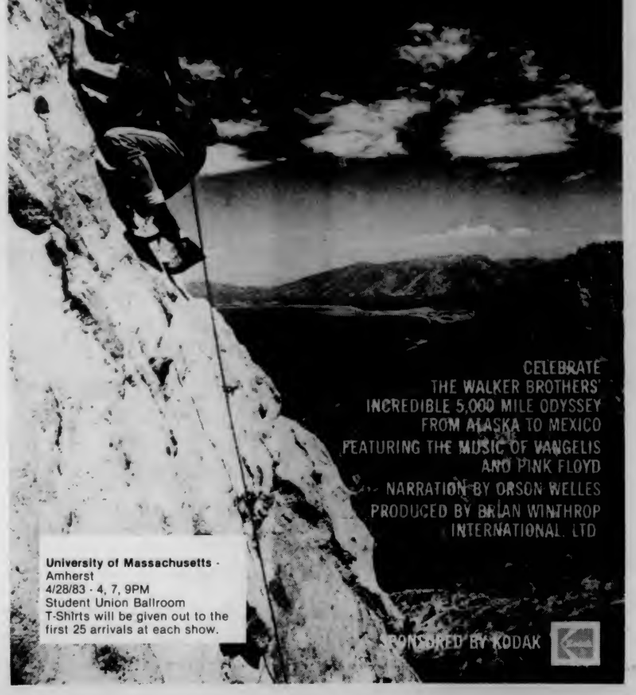

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Arts

The bluegrass blooms

WMUA COUNTRY, BLUES & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
Sunday, April 17
Hangar One

By JAKE GARRELS
Collegian Correspondent

Celebrating its fifth anniversary, the annual WMUA Country, Blues and Bluegrass Benefit, held this year on Sunday, April 17, at the Hangar One, was once again an unqualified success. Representing the entire spectrum of American music styles as well as music from outside the U.S., this year's festival kicked off shortly after one p.m. and didn't let up until nearly two a.m. the next morning.

The first and longest segment of the extravaganza focused upon the more traditional artists, ranging from the vaudevillian entertainment of the opening act, J.D. Smith, to the lively jigs and melodies of Ireland's own Irish Tradition. Especially well received were local country singer Nick Plakias and ragtime guitarist Bill Busteed, both exuding droll anecdotal humor and technical virtuosity. The rest of the traditional performers, Boston's fine Latin American quintet, Huellas, Washington's gifted Double Decker String Band and Massachusetts' hot bluegrass quartet, Company Creek, were of comparable quality.

The evening then shifted to a more progressive emphasis, introducing a number of highly talented national acts to valley audiences. Commencing this genre was a surprising performance by the unknown String Fling, whose unique brand of innovative country music primed the crowd for the superb Wild Turkey Jazz Band (which should more accurately have been included among the traditional performances) and local favorites, Borderline, a sadly overlooked but capable area band.

Undoubtedly, however, the top of this class and clear audience favorite was Cowboy Jazz. Formed in 1979, the Maryland based sextet specializes in 1930's and 40's Swing Era standards, to which they have added exciting contemporary arrangements. Featuring the precise vocal harmonies of guitarist Kate Bennet, violinist Denise Carlson, and pianist Deanna Bogart, they soon packed the dance floor with their contagious fun spirit. Their exit, after a high paced fifty minute set, produced loud and repeated demands for an encore.

Yet perhaps no one could have been prepared for the next act, one which at this writing still annihilates all my attempts at classification. Indeed, Nevard and the Barrelhouse Boys, conceived of an evil concoction of blues, R&B, rockabilly, mambo, cajun, (add a healthy dose of Dr. Demento), created an utterly new musical idiom: junk rock. Led by Nevard Tellalian, the "First of the White Hot Mamas," this no-holds-barred combo worked the audience into a hedonistic frenzy with the frontwoman's screeching Joplin-esque vocals and lowdown saxaphone of Mark Dark — a dead ringer for U.S. Secretary of the Interior, James Watt.

Somewhat drained by the frenetic hour long set of the Barrelhouse Boys, the audience seemed content to settle into the final portion of the festival, a full three hours of blues which spanned Amherst bluesman Vast Ed Vadas to guitar hero Maestro Saunders and his Kings of Rhythm (alias Evening ProBlusica), to the undisputed master of the show: the incomparable Jimmy Johnson. Apparently determined to silence critics apt to dismiss blues as "predictable," the veteran guitarist-singer takes his music one step further, refusing to rely on cliches, rigid twelve bar structures and time honored rhythms. Remarkably, this frequent experimentation does nothing to diminish the raw passion and feeling which epitomizes the blues.

Collegian photo by Drew [illegible]

Guitarist Jimmy Jonson epitomized the raw passion of the blues Sunday night at the 5th annual WMUA Country, Blues & Bluegrass Festival.

The shirt off my back

FRANCIS J. HUDSON
MFA EXHIBIT
April 17-22
Herter Gallery, Herter Hall

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

If you like Hawaiian shirts you'll love this show.

Francis J. Hudson's MFA exhibit opened at the Herter Gallery Sunday. Hudson, who is a teaching associate in Fine Arts at UMass, is on a two-year scholarship from the Exeter College of Art and Design in England.

Hudson's work shows a concern for rhythm and momentum that is almost musical. The paintings on display at Herter display an interest in color, emblem, and form composition.

"Alison's Dress" does for fashion what Picasso did for faces. This work is on several canvas strips glued together. The star pattern refracts off a necktie in an almost cubist manner. At the top of the composition, a series of ridges like the awnings on a vegetable stand edges into twilight blue.

Hudson's work is about layering and seriality. The serial repetition of purple dolphins in "Boston Aquarium" may share a vocabulary used by Warhol, but Hudson's work speaks with a voice of its own. In a similar way, the emblems of scallop and seastar along the top of this painting may share something with the work of Robert Indiana and Marsden Hartley. Hudson's compositional eye shines in the harlequin pattern border and deep indigo edge above, and gold and tan waveform below the sea emblem lintel. Purple bubbles flow along the sides of the work.

The arrow, the star and the lattice are some of Hudson's more outstanding motifs. "Arrow #2" looks like a picket fence onthe 4th of July. This construction, painted on formica, suggests the best thing about America is its flag. Stars and a checkerboard pattern are stamped on the arrow. The arrow is mounted on a lattice. The exhibition's "arrow's" communicate energy and vector.

At first glance, Hudson appears stronger in the simpler compositions, such as "Shirt Sign." This work, with its balance of shape and color and freedom of stroke, radiates a bold and joyous spontaneity. A red-lined directional arrow appears at the bottom and serial stars rush across the top. In the center a blue and white striped shirt rests soothingly on a light blue background. This shirt is reflected in another shirt image above and behind it in darker green, layered by rows of purple stars.

But the strongest work in this showing is the more active, layered "Disney World II." This painting stands up well to prolonged and close scrutiny as more and more cross-rhythms emerge. In the upper left corner, "Disney World's" white towers are X-ed out. Centrally, a tropical scene with banana leaves and a palm tree outline are layered-over with a red script. Blue flamingoes march across the view. With its layered construction, humor and artistic reflection of American culture Hudson's work would exhibit well accompanied to the music of Charles Ives.

Hudson's constructions "Florida Shirt" and "New England Shirt" have also at a recent Hampden Gallery show. "New England Shirt" may give some fashion designer a hot concept: replace tiki and flamingo prints with an apple and the maple-leaf design and you have the Northeast's answer to the hawaiian shirt!

Beyond the tie-dyed 'T': artist Francis Hudson copies a pattern onto a shirt.

The 1982 Index is in 103 C.C.
Mon-Fri 2:30 - 4:00
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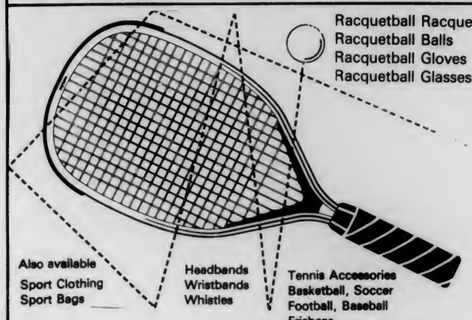

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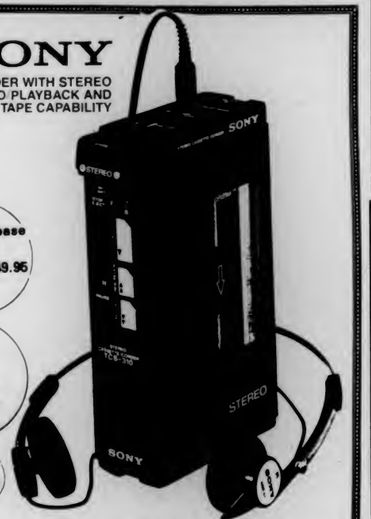

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Hypercurricula...

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major, 7 p.m., Moore House.

CAREERS IN THE PERFORMING ARTS — Topics include: General overview, kinds of positions, settings skills needed, and job resources. Workshop sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council. To register: call AES, 545-2360. 7-9:30 p.m., Room 169, Campus Center.

IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET — Academy Award winning film which depicts the effects of nuclear war and the capabilities of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Co-sponsored by UMass Peacemakers and Students Against Militarism. Everyone welcome. Discussion follows, 7:30 p.m., CC 165.

WHEELER GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION — "Expressions" — a women's art exhibit, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wheeler B7.

MURRAY BOOKCHIN — (Lecture Discussion) — Murray Bookchin will speak on the issue of growing totalitarianism along with an explanation for the meaning of ecology. Murray is an anarchist and a pioneer of the social ecology movement, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

PARTY FOR A FUNDRAISER — J.A. & Coolidge dormitories are sponsoring a party at Hangar One. Two for one drinks from 8:00-10:30. Proceeds from Coolidge will go to Tri-County Youth and Foster Child, 8 p.m., Hangar One.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING — Refreshments will be served. New members welcome, 8 p.m., Herter 3rd floor lounge.

"JEWISH MOTIFS IN 19th CENTURY POLISH PAINTING" — Slide lecture — open to all, 8 p.m., Herter 231.

AL-ANON — "The UMass Al-Anon meeting has been moved from the Campus Center to the Baptist Church across from the Newman Center, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Baptist Church, parking lot entrance.

AN EVENING DEVOTED TO NIKOS KAZANTZAKIS will be presented by the Hellenic Student Association. The event will include a music, literary and slide presentation. Refreshments will be served, 8-10 p.m., CC 904-8.

"RELIGIONLESS CHRISTIANITY — BONHOEFFER" is today's topic for theological discussion at Brown Bag Theology, facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. All are welcome, 12:15-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

25 PLUS CLUB DISCUSSION — Meet other older students in the relaxing atmosphere of the Faculty Club, located behind Morrill Hall. Discussion "The special needs of the non-traditional student," 4 p.m., Faculty Club.

"ARE DEVELOPMENT GROUPS REALLY AIDING?" is the UMass Hunger Task Force topic for discussion facilitated by Mary Kate Small. All are welcome. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. Upcoming contests will be discussed. Check Campus Center schedule for room number, 4:30 p.m. Campus Center.

FREE MOVIE — The Graduate, starring Dustin Hoffman, will be shown on the hill behind Field. This event is in conjunction with Bowl Week. Rain location: Webster. At dusk, behind Field Dorm.

STUDENTS AGAINST MILITARISM/PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Please join us in disarmament and peace work. Meeting will be followed by a showing of "If You Love This Planet," 6 p.m., CC 165.

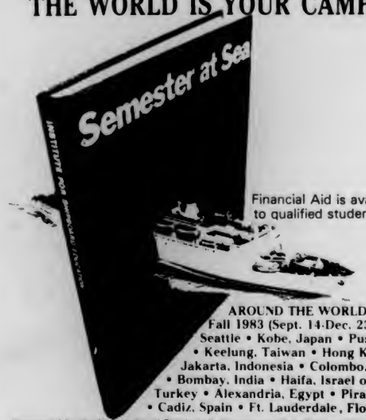
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — "Does God Exist?" Come to a free lecture, bring yourself and a friend. Open to everyone, come and share in the discussion afterwards, 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and the current proposals. New members are welcome, 7 p.m., SBA 107.

MINORITIES IN TODAY'S LABOR MOVEMENT — Jose LaLuz, organizer for the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, President of the Hispanic Workers Alliance, will speak on 'Minorities in the Labor Movement Today', 7 p.m. Campus Center 803.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — General meeting. Games will follow. All are welcome, 7 p.m., CC Room 917.

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



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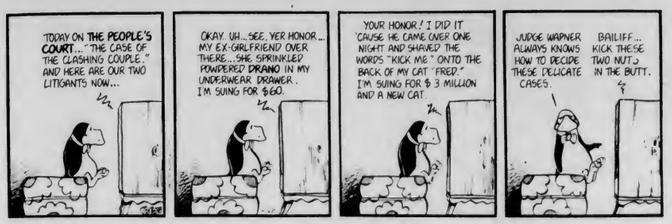
Bloom County — By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK

Scrod — By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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14 Unaided
15 North or South
16 Ancient Germanic ruler
17 Violinist Isaac
18 Heavenly bodies
19 Manner of movement
20 Duffer's dream
22 Street, aide to Perry Mason
23 Sound of discomfort
24 Norman Vincent and family
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64 "I don't mind ——"
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6 Cooking measures
7 Cape ——
8 River into the North Sea
9 —— Moines
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12 Step in a waltz
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21 Word of refusal
22 Earl —— Biggers
24 Puccini's Rodolfo, for one
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27 Become insipid
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36 Large lizard
37 Just passable
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42 Junior ——
46 "Leads against the ——"
47 Walk stealthily
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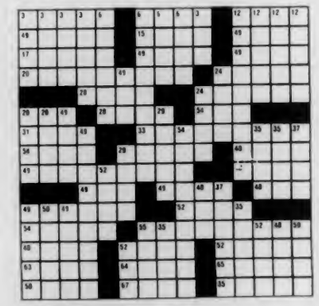
50 Common Market function
51 Musical number
53 Insect stage
55 Famous physicist
56 —— a far, far
57 Lindstrom of the news, et al
58 Grafted, in heraldry
59 Wind instrument
61 Sailor



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today partly cloudy with chance of rain possibly heavy at times. Highs in the upper 30s with light winds.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Lamancha

BASICS LUNCH
Green Bean Strata
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich

DINNER
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with saltines

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with lemon slice
Eggplant Parmigiana
Grinder Roll
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Five-College Students

The *Collegian* wants to hear what's happening at your school. We need writers to cover news and human interest stories at Amherst College, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. No pay but great experience and the chance to write for one of the finest college newspapers.

If interested, please contact Tami Borton or John DiPalazzo at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, weekday afternoons.

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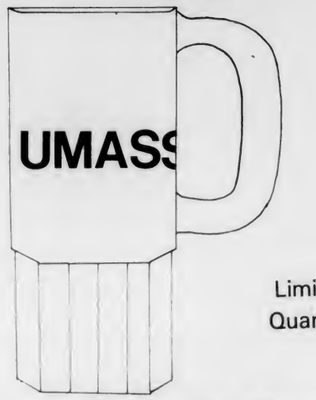

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Houses - June - Aug plus fall option, 4 bedrooms $485-500 in Northempton. 5 bed in Hadley $600 plus, for summer only. Call after 3:30 pm. Skibiski Realtors Northempton 584-3428

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Down Vest in Herter 231 on Fri April 8 at 3:30 pm call 253-2146 to identify after 5 keep trying

Found silver ring by Morrill on 4/14. Call 546-6939. Give description and it's yours.

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Workstudy positions recycling project. Experienced people to handle cash. Apply SUB 306 1-4 pm 545-0618

Sales/Marketing Campus Rep. position for student. Working on promotion & sales of BEER Products. Part time. Flexible hours. Benefits. Lori 1-800-232-1904

Counselors private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Arts & Crafts, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmaking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), computers, waterfront (WSI), and sailing. Also needed: general bunk counselors (male openings only) and unit leaders. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner -Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 day 9-4

Interested in obtaining employment in the Natural Resources Field (Forestry/Wildlife)? For comprehensive employment guide, send $6.00 to: Natural Resource Employment, PO Box 67, Tomah, WI 54660

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

The Collegian Day Graphics Dept has openings for 3 pasteup people for next fall. Applications will be accepted April 19 and 20 from 9:30 am to noon ONLY in Rm 105 CC.

Responsible person who enjoys children wanted to assist with childcare and housekeeping in return for room and board must have own car references required 253-2465 after 6:00 p.m.

Experienced people for part & full time help inquire at Superior Pizzeria drivers also needed must own car.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid storneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrels, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an Internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Gold Omega watch red/beige wristband left in 1st floor women bathroom GTWR 4/12 reward call 546-9906

Five keys on Budweiser key chain lost Friday while thumbing to Worcester 4/8 549-2873

Lost gold link bracelet on April 12 or 13 reward please return call 6-1471

MAKE PEACE WITH EARTH

Join us around the pond on Earth Day Friday April 22 from dawn meditations to dusk musicians. Free the cow ceremony 10:30 am. Future studies speaker Phyllis Rodin 11 am. Local wildlife 11:30. Noon music, Native American, Winona Laduke 1 pm, Molly Scott 1:30. Agent Orange, the draft, nuclear destruction, ecology now and more. Make peace with earth, make survival your business.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 125 mint condition, great fun. Only 4K mi. 90 mpg. must sell $350.00 or BO contact Chris 659-3707 nights, 5-0929 weekdays

Honda Hawk 400 1978 good cond. $650 call 546-5879 Phil

PERSONALS

All University Women are invited to Chi Omega for dinner Tues Apr 19 and Thurs 21 at 5:30 and for a Dynasty Party Wed 20 at 9:30 for more info or RSVP call Felice 545-0162 check us out

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2646

Hoser! Happy Birthday Susanne, we luv ya, Luv the 14th

Happy Birthday Israel Celebrate Israel's 35th Birthday with the Perverim Saturday April 23, 8 pm CCA tickets $3/$2 students

Career Placement Assistance for graduates. Gain an edge through Mass Marketing. Operations Research International P.O. Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620 call toll free 1-800-421-3217

Sandy a day late but it's the thought that counts - you're the one that makes our job worthwhile love C and C

Lee I'm happier than I've ever been and I owe it all to you thenks Pauoola

RAWWii Rappy Rirthday Rimbol Rou're so rute, ri just ruv ys. Ruv, Raurie

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

Sigma Delta Tau
invites all Univ women to Open Rush
Tues 4/19 Dinner
Wed 4/20 Dynasty
Thur 4/21 Dinner
Call Donna for info 545-0527
409 N Pleasant St

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Pick up Nominstion Papers
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Due 4/22 for info call 545-0961

If you have $180 and a way to New York you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow. For details, call Airhitch R, toll-free (800) 372-7234

CAPTAIN NEMO is looking for crew sign up now in JA lower

Boarding House had it with dorm life and DC food? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. Call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

Congratulations to the Tri-Captains; J. Corbet, W. Stevens, and L. Wingert

Good Luck! J. McGonegle, J. Macurdy, and B. Goulart from the Management

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament - Set April 23 Rusty Nail - 1st round starts at noon-- Max Creek at night - $500 1st prize

Hello again Angel Face - Have a super 20th - (no need to be nervous again) Lids

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Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

College students who have grown up with a chronically ill sibling are needed to participate in study. Experimental credit available. Call 545-1559, 4-6 PM, April 19-22

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3 bedroom furnished Puffton Village apt, Summer sublet only. $115 per room negotiable. Cable TV, tennis courts and pool. Near bus stop, close to campus. Call Lori 549-0516

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male wanted for summer sublet @ Rolling Green 80.00 per month 256-8121 after 10:00 PM

Responsible female wanted to share sunny Southwood Apt summer/fall 253-5109

1 or 2 roommates for 3 bdrm townhouse apt for fall semester M or F 1 rm available call 549-1833

Two females for one bedroom in sunny Southwood townhouse call evenings 256-0859

3 housemates wanted; quiet considerate and non-smoker Contact Amy 546-7444

Cape Apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-6052 or 256-6809 leave message.

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apartment for summer need 2 roommates call Dave 6-6517 or 6-5185

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom Puffton Apt completely furnished pool/tennis $125/person 549-5207

Three bedroom Townehouse Apt 6/1 -9/1 rent negotiable call 549-1833

Large four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus. $480/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Two bedroom Brittany Manor Apt fall option reasonable call 253-9678

3 Bedroom townehouse Southwood apt fully furnished pool tennis courts rent neg. call 256-0840

1 or 2 furnished bedrooms in a 2 badroom Southwood townshouse pool/AC June 1 - Aug 31 $130 for single, 100 each for double rent negotiable call 253-2541 after 6 p.m. keep trying!

1 bedroom apartment fully furnished Swiss Village, fall option. 256-8683.

Summer at Puffers room June - Aug fall op wash/dryer 110 + each Carries 549-5586

1 cozy furnished room in Puffton 3 br avail summer only. $110 mo resp female 549-5184

Cheap 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt air conditioning call 546-6001 546-6005

3 bedroom Townehouse Apt furnished price negotiable please call 549-5187 or 546-9397

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150+ elect ea call 253-5298

Townehouse two bedroom furnished A/C $225 per/mo Randy 549-6409

Puffton Village 1 bedroom rent negotiable 549-6616

Sunny 3 bedroom house $470 mo. in Amherst Center excellent loc start June 1 til Sept 1 call Mark 253-2168

Northampton beautiful 4 bedrm house, furnished, possible fall option. Start 6/1 584-2905

1 bedroom Brandywine w/pool, AC - real cheap! 6-8206

Amherst Center bedrooms available, spacious house, covered veranda, lush lawns 549-0888

W/Fall option, 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, bus route, 665-3020

TO SUBLET

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Brittany Manor apartment summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms 253-2214

Sublet 2 bedrooms furnished Cliffside apartments $340 everything call 665-4210 evenings (June 1)

Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

Excellent cond. new carpets & floors 2 bedroom apt summer sub. fall opt. 665-2081 Randi

One bedroom left beautiful Amherst home one minute from campus $176/month 256-0170

Two, one-bedroom apts Cliffside fall option 275.00 incl pool pets OK bus 665-2512 leave message

2 bdrms Cliffside $360/mo utilities inc fall option call eves 665-4953

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

Great Apt - Brandywine 6/1 to 9/1 2 mo option, 1 bedrm, A/C, pool, cable, rent negotiable, 6-8110 or 6-8732

1 bedroom townhouse Southwood with fall option available July 1 or negotiable on bus route call 253-9862

Summer sublet sunny 3 br apt in Amherst Center reasonably priced 549-4437

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt. rent is negotiable 549-5715

Puffton 3 bdrm for summer furnished Chas 549-4711

Two bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, frequent buses, near 7-11 $315/m negotiable 665-7972 keep trying

One or two bdrm apt on bus route summer w/fall option 665-2253

Cheap sublet 2 bedrooms available $250 June - Aug call 549-4049 5-6 pm

2 bedroom Presidential Apt summer sublet w/fall option 10 min walk to campus 549-6154

3 bedroom apt in Sunderland fall option only 330/mo pool on bus call 665-7028

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Colonial Village apt on bus route, pool, laundry facilities $295 a month call 256-0408

Col Vlg 2 bdr apt on bus rt $295/mos summer sublet fal option 253-9660

3 bedroom apt in Puffton $290 month summer sublet call 546-8464 or 546-8460

2 females wanted for 2 bdrm Brandywine apt summer sublet fall option rent negtbl 549-1406 after 10 pm

One room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt available June 1 fall option call 253-7178

1 bedroom apt in Southwood to summer sublet w/fall option 253-9005

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village apartments summer sublet w/fall option rent for summer negotiable 665-4504.

Amherst Center 5 bedrms summer sublet fall option $640/month 253-2878

One bedroom apt half mile from campus $675 for summer 256-6948

Central Northampton Attractive, furnished 2-3 br apt June 1, fall option 450 incl heat 586-5467

One bedroom in Southwood Townhouse pool tennis available June 1 fall option 253-3497

Wanted to sublet Brandywine? partly furnished, pool, airconditioning rent negotiable June - Sept 1 call Cathy 546-7494.

WANTED

Cash for your records, tapes 545-2836 (ask for Jeromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Wanted 1 bedrm apt in Puffton for summer sublet and fall option. Call Laurie 665-7758 keep trying.

Tutor needed for ECE 222. Will pay. Call Jane 6-5841

Wanted Records -- cash or trade -- call Dynamite Records 584-1580.

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

Couple seeks 1 br apt in Amherst Area for fall (Grad stud) Jon or Jo 203-456-0114 (call collect)

Reward $30 for 2 or 3 bedroom apt anywhere within 3 mile radius of UMASS (preferably in Puffton or Southwood) call 549-4925.

3-4 Bedrooms furnished house on bus route September - June Call Marie 546-4680.

Sports

Gorillas hope to revive the season at Hofstra

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

"What's wrong with the lacrosse team?"

The question has become a popular one around the University of Massachusetts campus these days, and when one looks at the UMass lacrosse team's 2-4 slate, which includes three losses at home, the question appears justified.

That is not to say that the current edition of Garber's Gorillas hasn't provided exciting lacrosse so far this year. The problem is the good play has not translated into wins.

"I know the general public says the bottom line is winning and losing," says Gorilla head coach Dick Garber. "But what I tell the guys is what you do collectively is important, not the scoreboard."

Preseason goals have been washed away in the first six games. The New England championship, the main goal the Gorillas set at the beginning of the year, is now an impossibility with early season losses to New England rivals Brown and New Hampshire.

A national playoff berth, which goes to the top eight teams in the country, is still attainable, but would require the Gorillas to win all nine remaining games.

The Gorillas backup plan calls for taking games one at a time, starting tonight at 7:30 when they face off against 12th ranked Hofstra University.

Hofstra will be the first opponent on a four game road trip for the Gorillas, which includes a visit with the sixth ranked Cadets of Army. Garber feels half the battle will be mental.

"It's not how many times you get knocked down that counts," Garber told his team at yesterday's strategy session, "it's how many times you get back up that matters."

The Gorillas will be looking to start producing the "W's" tonight, and hopefully they will find a positive groove as they approach the most difficult part of their schedule.

"A lot of it (success) is between the ears," said Garber. "We have to control the ball to beat these guys. We have to control the tempo, just like we did against Hobart (an 11-6 Gorilla win.)"

As Garber pointed out, the Gorillas haven't played their type of ball control game since the season opener against Hobart College, and against a physically strong and quick Hofstra squad, good execution will be a necessity if the Gorillas are to come home victorious.

National rankings, heavily watched by Gorilla players earlier in the year, are not so much a concern anymore. Enjoying playing lacrosse the remainder of the season and providing exciting action for Gorilla fans has become the team's objective.

NBA playoff match-ups

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For the handful of true pro basketball fans amongst us on this planet, paradise has finally arrived: The National Basketball Association Playoffs.

Six weeks from now a champion will be crowned. But, as they say, first things first. At the moment, the opening round, the best two-out-of three mini-series is underway with two of the four series commencing last night. The other two will get started tonight.

Here are the outlooks for each of the mini-series:

Boston vs. Atlanta: The Celtics are blessed. Rid of the frightful thought of having to play the Washington Bullets, the Celts can concentrate on the Hawks, who lost five of six games to the local boys.

The Hawks (43-39) are lead by Danny Roundfield (18.7 pts., 11.5 reb. a game), skywalking rookie Dominique Wilkins, shot-blocking specialist Tree Rollins, and guard Johnny Davis.

The series began last night and will continue Friday night at the Omni. A third game, if necessary, will be Sunday at the Garden. The winner gets Milwaukee.

New York vs. New Jersey: With this series, plus Islanders-Rangers, living in the Big Apple will definitely be enjoyable for the next five days.

The Knicks (44-38), in last place in the Atlantic Division and seemingly out of the playoff race in January, won 21 of 25 in one stretch and went 29-12 over the second half to gain a berth.

Bernard King (22.1 pts.) has been immense, along with Bill Cartwright, who had his best season since his rookie year. The Knicks, the best defensive team in the NBA (97.7 pts. a game), took off when they put Paul Westphal at point guard, acquired speedy guard Rory Sparrow, and replaced Eddie Sherod with Trent Tucker.

The Nets (49-33) are in disarray after the sudden departure of coach Larry Brown two weeks ago.

The series begins tonight at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. and continues Thursday at Madison Square Garden. The third game, if necessary, will be in New Jersey on Sunday. The winner draws Philadelphia.

Phoenix vs. Denver: This will be a rematch of last year's classic mini-series, which Phoenix won in three games.

The run-and-gun Nuggets (45-37) possess the most explosive offense (123.0 pts/game) in the NBA. The league's leading scorer, Alex English (28.4 pts/game).

The Suns (53-29) are led by Maurice Lucas (16.5 pts. and 10.4 reb.), a pleasant surprise after being acquired from the Knicks, Walter Davis (19.2 pts/game), and budding superstar Larry Nance (16.2 pts., 188 blocked shots).

The winner of the series, which began last night in Phoenix, faces San Antonio.

Seattle vs. Portland: This is for the bragging rights of the Pacific Northwest.

The Supersonics (48-34) won their first 12 games of the season, but played only .500 ball thereafter. The big three are Jack Sikma (the Sonics lost eight straight after he was injured in February), Gus Williams, and David Thompson. James Donaldson and Downtown Freddie Brown are the key reserves.

Dr. Jack Ramsay's Trailblazers (46-36) are led by Jim Paxson (22.0 pts/game), the best mover without the ball in the NBA.

The series begins tonight at the Kingdome. The second game is Friday at Portland. The victor plays the injury-riddled Los Angeles Lakers.

AP Laserphoto

The Knicks hope to battle the 76'ers but must first beat the Nets.

UMass Relays meet swamped by weather

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Despite conditions that could best be described as miserable (cold, windy and very wet for those of you fortunate enough to have spent the weekend elsewhere) over 90 percent of the expected competitors representing over 50 colleges and clubs showed up for the UMass relays on Saturday.

The weather is traditioanlly dreadful for this event — in 1976 it was a sweltering 97 degrees and last year 14 inches of snow put a damper on things — which affected most events, slowing down the running and making the throwing slippery.

Minutewoman sophomore, Leah Loftis with a time of 57.6 seconds won the 400 meter event, breaking the school record and qualifying her for the New Englands. Leah has and could have run faster had the weather been better, women's track coach Kalekeni Banda said.

UMass freshman Cindy Krupa and Liz Patterson placed in the throwing events and qualified for the New Englands. Krupa took a second in the javelin with a distance of 133'3". Patterson placed third in the discus at 121'2" and broke the school shot put record with a distance of 40'3", giving her fifth.

The mile relay and the 410-yard relay were won by UMass teams. The mile team, Susan Bird, Loftis, Maureen O'Reilly and Debbie Smith won with a time of 4.04 minutes and the 410 was won by Cindy Coronato, Martha Rubble, Lisa Small and Pam Proto in 54.7 seconds.

UMass' John Wright, who won the high hurdle event the last two years placed second on Saturday. "John didn't have a good time he was taking it easy because of the weather," assistant coach Greg Roy said.

Discus thrower, Ronald Farber, placed second with 148'11". Farber was a good example of how the conditions affected the competition — last weekend at Boston College Farber threw 149' and did not place.

Freshman Kyler Foster was sixth in the javelin (176'11"), Steve Hyder was sixth in the shotput (52'3") and rodney LaFlammer took a sixth in the steeple chase event, an event that proved quite comical.

"Steeple chasing is a spectator sport for the wrong reasons", mens tracks coach Ken O'Brien explained. The reasons are that the course includes three wooden barriers approximately three feet high and a water jump designed for the good athletes to leave one leg in the water. Many competitiors landed with two feet in the water or face first, leaving already wet men soaked.

The Invitational Mile was won by Geoff Smith from Providence College in a time of 4:10 minutes. Smith, an English Olympian, has run the mile in 3.55 minutes.

Not all performances were adversely affected by the rain.

Trevor Garric from Boston College won the 200 (21.7 seconds) and 400 (47.7 seconds) meter events.

Thrower Art McDermott also from BC won the discus (185') and the shot put (60'3") and Bill Thierfelder, the BU coach, won the high jump at 7 feet even.

"These performances were outstanding and more so because of the weather," Roy said.

Soccer becoming a winner

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Staff

"Winners."

That's the word being heard more and more often in the locker room of the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, and with good reason. With one tournament championship, two second-place trophies and a third-place finish in its indoor season, the squad may be on its way to a long-awaited return to winning ways.

Taking a squad that was 7-8-2 outdoors in the fall and molding it into such a strong and successful indoor team took a good deal of sacrifice, including 6:30 practices twice a week.

"One of the biggest reasons for our success is intensity," according to first-year head coach Jeff Gettler. "We're going out and winning the games we should win, even when we play poorly," he said. "That's often the sign of a better team."

Gettler is not completely satisfied with his squad's play, however, citing the need for a "finisher," a player who can put the ball in the net consistantly.

"At one tournament we only scored five times in seven games, and we came in second," he said, praising the Minuteman defense as well as wishing for more goal production. Up to the Hartwick College tournament, the team's last before moving outside, the UMass "D" had earned 16 shutouts in 23 games.

Both Gettler and assistant coach Rick Bryant cited goalkeeper Don Donahue as a major factor in the team's success.

"Donnie was our third keeper in the fall," said Bryant, "but he's really done the job indoors." Done the job is a slight case of understatement. In five tourneys, the junior netminder was named to two all-tournament teams, earning the M.V.P. honor at the North Adams State College tournament.

The Minutemen were undefeated at North Adams blowing out the hosts 9-0 in the final. They followed that victory with second-place finishes at Boston College and the University of Connecticut, and most recently third place at the Hartwick tourney.

At UConn, the UMass booters defeated the University of Hartford, tough Plymouth State College, defending champion Bridgeport University and 1981 Division 1 national champ UConn, en route to a 1-0 loss to St. Francis College of New York City in the final.

Donahue and junior fullback Lenny Margolis were picked as members of the all-tournament team, but Gettler gave credit for the high finish to the squad as a whole.

"The team has really melded into a unit, with the sum of the parts greater than the individual parts," he noted, stressing the leadership role junior midfielder Kevin Flynn has played as captain.

Flynn is one of the veterans who have struggled through three straight losing seasons outdoors, but if this winter is any indication, those years may be fading into little more than a bad memory.

Celtic comeback nips Hawks

BOSTON AP — Larry Bird scored eight of his game-high 26 points in the final 3 1/2 minutes last night, rallying the Boston Celtics to a 103-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in their National Basketball Association playoff opener.

Bird, given a brief rest period early in the fourth period, came back to rally the Celtics after the Hawks had charged from an eight-point deficit to a four-point lead.

With the score tied for the sixth time in the final period, Bird put Boston in front 89-87 with a pair of free throws.

Quinn Buckner, who had tied the score at 87 with his first two points of the game, hit an open shot to put Boston ahead 91-87.

The Celtics held off the desperate Hawks for the opening victory in the best-of-three playoff.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Environmental issues central to Earth Day

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Earth Day, the annual nationwide celebration of the environment, will be held locally tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts near the campus pond.

Hosted by the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), UMass Earth Day '83 will present speakers, musicians, plays, and a variety of activities all with the theme of making peace with the earth and heightening environmental awareness.

"Earth Day is a chance for people who care to get together to have a good time and talk about intelligent things," said Louise Gogel, an organizer for Earth Day '83. "It is a day to look at the environment and think about what we are doing," she said.

Everyone taking part in the celebration will have a chance to participate in ongoing activities throughout the day, such as nature walks, meditation, barrel painting, and the painting of a mural which will be exhibited in the Campus Center upon completion.

Performers from many different places will highlight the day, either entertaining or making speeches about current environmental and survival issues.

"It is a day to get motivated and talk to people who have ideas for the future and for change," Gogel said. "People are making statements but how we interpret them is up to us."

At noon the Jelly Belly Blues Band will perform, and at 1 p.m., the native American activist Winona LaDuke will speak about the "Sacred Earth Mother".

At 2:30, Helena Norberg-Hodge will speak on "Making the World A Shangrila," which, according to Gogel, is the ideal society isolated from the rest of the world where people are in harmony with themselves and their surroundings.

Controversial topics will also be introduced by Teresita Ferrara and draft register Ed Hasbrook, who will articulate on "An Ecological Objection to the Draft."

"It is a day to get motivated and talk to people who have ideas for the future and for change," Gogel said. "People are making statements but how we interpret them is up to us."

Other performers will include Judy Schekal, speaking on "A No Nuclear Earth," and Haim Gunner, a UMass Professor who did research on the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam and will discuss "Chemical Warfare and Environment."

A number of local poets, musicians, and face painters will perform between speeches.

Other events on the agenda are a Free the Cow Ceremony, Guerilla Theatre, a Folksinger, and a Bluegrass concert to top off the day at 4 p.m.

The Earth Day tradition began in 1970 in Washington D.C. as a culmination of the enviromental movement. It was part of a time when people could get together to talk about environmental issues and bounce ideas off each other. UMass has held an Earth Day every year since with the exception of last year.

Traditionally, Gogel said, during Earth Day a tree has been planted and this year a rose bush will be planted as the symbol of life and to "acknowledge that we are the caretakers of the earth."

Gogel, who along with eight other persons has worked on organizing Earth Day since November, said many individuals and groups have contributed valuable time and money to sponsor the acts and ensure a strong schedule of events.

"We had lots of support and it is my dream that Earth Day will become something the University works on and has on their schedule," she said.

Area elementary schools have been invited to the festivities and Gogel said she is encouraging all professors to bring their classes.

Revised admission standards defended at Senate meeting

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Dr. Roger Schinness addresses the Undergraduate Student Senate last night in the Campus Center.

Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs for the Board of Regents last night defended the revised, sliding scale admissions standards before the Undergraduate Student Senate against accusations that the proposal will discriminate against minority students.

Dr. Roger Schinness said minorities attending urban high schools where there is a disproportionately large number of minorities in relation to the population of minorities in that city will be classified as "educationally disadvantaged," one of three categories exempt from the proposed admission standards.

Traditional students applying under the revised proposed admission standards will be required to have taken four units of English, three of mathematics, and electives and two each of social science, physical science, and foreign language. A sliding scale policy concerning low Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, which can be offset by high class rank and vice versa, will also be implemented under the proposal to be released in several days.

Students attending rural high schools with limited educational opportunities and students whose native language is not English may also be termed "educationally disadvantaged" under the proposal, he said. Using all of these criteria, the number of minority applicants exempt from the admissions policy will be lower than the number of white applicants, though their percentage will be greater, he said.

Schinness also emphasized that the admissions policy will affect only applicants to the state's three universities and nine four-year colleges.

"No student will be denied access to post-secondary education," he said, referring to Massachusetts' open access laws under which any high school graduate can attend one of the state's 15 community colleges.

"These schools are geared to enable students to overcome academic deficiencies they may have," he said.

"This proposal is based on the expectation that we will increase minority enrollment in this system," he said. "Institutions will be required to give us a detailed plan on how they plan to increase minority enrollment and we will hold them to it."

Schinness also noted the correlation between low SAT scores and low socio-economic status, which several senate members said is largely possessed by minorities, "is not absolute."

"One third of the students in the highest percentile (in a 1974 comparison of test results) came from the lowest category of income," he said.

Preregistration time again underway

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

For University of Massachusetts students, it is now time to open new course catalogs, choose courses, fill in the dots and turn in OSCAR forms.

The spring counselling period officially began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday, according to Marion C. Markwell, administrative assistant to the registrar.

Students should obtain their OSCAR preregistration forms from their individual departments, except for minority and non-classified students, Markwell said.

Bilingual students may obtain their forms from the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) office in Wilder Hall. The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) will distribute the OSCAR forms to its students from its office in New Africa House, while minority engineering students should obtain their forms from the Minority Engineering Program office in Marston Hall.

After choosing courses and completing the OSCAR "bubble form," students should submit their forms to the Registrar's Office, located in Room 213 of the Whitmore Administration Building, Markwell said.

"Don't wait until the last minute to turn them in," Markwell warned. "We are jammed here the last couple of days."

Markwell said students who may be unsure of their plans for the fall should preregister now to avoid complications with financial aid and getting into crowded courses.

"It's better to sign up for something than not to be preregistered at all," Markwell said. "If students are applying for loans and haven't preregistered, then the banks are leery to give them the loans."

Markwell advised students to sign-up for between 12 and 18 credits to maintain full-time status, while not attempting to carry an overload.

Slogan contest aims to get town known

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Anyone who has looked longingly into Lodestone's windows or dreamed of riding a new bicycle away from Peloton Sports will be interested in entering the Heritage Bank's "Create a $1,000 Slogan for Amherst" contest.

The contest, which began the end of March, was created with the "intention of finding a more applicable slogan than the current 'Center of Distinction' slogan which now exists," said Adrian Wilkins, Chamber of Commerce Member and owner of the Mercantile store in town.

"This slogan is not discriptive and indicative enough of the ways Amherst differs from other communities," he said.

Heritage Bank marketing director Sharon Ross said she feels that with the opening of the new Hyper Marche mall in Hadley, concern has been created on the part of town businessmen that more unity is needed. The Downtown Council and the Chamber of Commerce, both of which Heritage Bank belongs to, began the slogan campaign "because we (Amherst) are not known for anything," she said.

"By generating this slogan search, we've generated inquiries as to what the town has to offer, and this has had a positive effect," Ross said. "The second half of the campaign, which will be bumper stickers displaying the new slogan, should continue this, she said.

"A tremendous misconception about Amherst is that it costs more to shop downtown than at the malls," Wilkins said. "This is not true. In fact, the malls tend to mark-up more than Amherst businesses."

Wilkins said he does not feel Amherst businesses have been hurt by the malls.

Amherst has specialty stores while the malls have national chains which attract family shoppers," he said. "Surveys have shown students actually enjoy walking around town more than shopping at the malls."

In addition to the general advertising concept which will display the real impression of Amherst, the slogan should serve to increase tourism, Wilkins said.

Entry forms for the contest, which closes May 15, are available at any of the Heritage Bank offices and a number of stores in town.

World and National News

Reagan budget yields ground

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans, offered a 1984 budget compromise yesterday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted. The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts.

Reagan dispatched three top aides to the Senate to explain the proposal to key Republicans, and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said he hoped agreement on a tax and spending plan was within reach.

Several participants in the meeting, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was opposition by conservatives to any tax increases over the next three years.

"The hang-up is taxes," said one senator, adding that the moderate Republicans at the session were prepared to "swallow hard" and agree to Reagan's new proposals for spending.

Presidential aides at the session included Chief of Staff James Baker, Counsellor Edwin Meese and Budget Director David Stockman. Their visit to the Capital marked the administration's first serious attempt to compromise with Senate Republicans who, after rejecting Reagan's original budget, have been arguing for weeks about how to revise it.

Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the committee voted for.

AP Laserphoto

A doctor and a nurse attend to two sets of identical twins born to Myoko Hane, 32, Tuesday in Iwamizawa, Hokkaido Island, Japan. The four babies, all boys, weighed between 3.5 and 5.6 pounds and are reported doing well.

Walesa plans for May Day

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa declared yesterday that the working class has a right to observe May Day any way it wants, despite a government warning that Solidarity's call for protests on the holiday may jeopardize the pope's upcoming visit.

"I am a worker. I will celebrate May Day in a working man's way, but I cannot tell you exactly how," Walesa said at a news conference at his Gdansk apartment.

"The working class has a right to celebrate its own holiday the way it wants," Walesa said.

The leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union also said he hoped to meet with Polish-born Pope John Paul II during his scheduled June 16-22 visit.

States given nuke choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," said Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

In other decisions yesterday, the court:

-Declared unconstitutional a federal law that banned demonstrators from the public sidewalks surrounding the court's own building on Capitol Hill. The justices said it violates free speech to ban pickets from the sidewalks.

-Said government officials who are sued successfully may be forced to pay "punitive" damages to prevent future wrongdoing. The court upheld a $30,000 jury award against a Missouri prison guard who was sued by an inmate who had been raped.

Legislature approves Prop. 2½ override bill

BOSTON — The House and Senate both agreed yesterday to a $157.8 million package of new aid for the cities and towns that also makes it easier for 11 municipalities to override Proposition 2½.

Both chambers approved a resolution expressing "intent"to go along with the aid plan announced last week by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the Democratic legislative leadership.

The Senate also passed a bill that would make the override provision law.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, the prime mover behind the 1980 property tax limiting initiative approved by voters, said the developments spelled "war" against Dukakis and the leadership.

The House, under intense lobbying pressure, reversed an earlier vote against the override before resolution 113-32 late Wednesday. The actual override bill, approved on a voice vote in the Senate, still requires action in the House.

Digest

By the Associated Press

FDA recalls shampoo due to contamination

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday that 234,000 bottles of baby shampoo, sold widely under a variety of brand names, will be recalled because of bacterial contamination that can infect scratched or cut skin and eyes.

The shampoo was packaged by Pennex Producta Company Inc. of Verona, Pa., and is sold under more than two dozen house brands. Pennex began the recall after FDA tests showed the bacteria in one isolated lot. But further tests by the company and by FDA showed the problem to be more widespread and led to the broad recall.

The company has stopped using equipment which it believes is the source of the contamination.

Pennex distributed the product nationally as Soothex and Mara Lynne brands or with a generic label saying simply "Baby Shampoo."

The product also is sold as the Treasury brand baby shampoo by the Treasury Drug Division of J.C. Penney Co., New York and as the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's AAFES Baby Shampoo.

Student behavior better in state public schools

BOSTON — The "back to basics" approach in Massachusetts public schools has produced an unexpected side benefit — a decrease in disciplinary problems, the state's schools chief told a legislative committee yesterday.

Education Commissioner John Lawson said there is now a "big gap" in the public perception of what occurs inside classrooms across the commonwealth.

"In general discipline is vastly superior to what it was a year or two years ago. There is no doubt there's been some tightening up," Lawson said during a hearing on his budget request for the 1984 fiscal year.

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Student radio stations prefer punk to politics

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Where's the only place on the FM radio dial you can hear the likes of Black Flag, Dead Kennedys, the Sex Pistols and various local and not-so-local hardcore bands?

At the University of Massachusetts, the answers are 97.7 and 107.7, for those are the positions occupied by student-run stations WSYL and WZZZ respectively.

Located on the basement of Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area is one of the favorite hangouts for fans of new music, WSYL. It seems everyone on this campus who is interested in punk music is a DJ at either WSYL, WZZZ or WMUA.

As Station Manager Mike Malone and Publicity Director Joanne Mei put forth their opinions on WSYL, the Dead Kennedys' "Saturday Night Holocaust" blasted from the speakers. It's safe to say that not a single radio station in the entire world can make the same claim unless they are also run by college students who are more interested in content than appeasing advertisers.

"We try to program music that is generally ignored by both commercial stations," Malone said. "We don't try to reach a large audience, but rather we try to expose music that isn't heard here."

The sentiment at a station like WSYL is that the new music people are being exposed to today is no better than the old music.

"We have a more guitar, hardcore oriented sound than for instance WMUA, which plays the new type of British syntho beautiful muzak," Malone said.

"We have some of the most interesting radio personnel around," bragged Mei, and for good reason.

One would be hard pressed to listen to the station for more than an hour and not hear an outrageous newpaper article read by a DJ, or an insult directed at anyone from President Reagan to the UMass police. WSYL DJs are non-conformists.

WSYL encourages participation from the UMass community and promotes local acts.

"We're open to all University students, but Sylvan area residents are given precedence," Malone said.

"If local bands have tapes and want us to play them they should bring them in," added Mei.

"Nobody gets paid down here," Malone pointed out. "It's all volunteer run. We're free to play whatever we want because we don't have to succumb to outside political pressure. Other stations have a tendency to stay away from political stuff. They're afraid of alienating a segment of the audience. You can't be hurt by what you don't play.

"A band like the Dead Kennedys I doubt could get any commercial airplay because of their name."

Of course the big question that everyone must be asking is how can anybody afford to spend some of their time here at UMass spinning records?

Although Mei's time is limited due to her chemistry major, she has motivation for the job.

"I was so sick of hearing garbage on other stations with old songs by old groups played over and over again," she said.

Mei said she despises the existence of "Schlock rock" stations like Springfield's WAQY, Hartford's WCCC, and Boston's WCOZ.

"They exploit rock to make money," she said.

Unfortunately, in this age of sterilized radio entertainment, WSYL stands nearly alone.

Student snackbar coops offer tasty alternatives to D.C.s

By MICHAEL SCHONZEIT
Collegian Correspondent

It's dinner time, but after a hard day's work, the dining commons looks a million miles away. Take the advice of Peter Martin of the Central Filling Station and "blow off the D.C. and pick up a sub for two bucks."

The Central Filling Station, located in the basement of Greenough Dormitory, is one of four snackbar coops on the University of Massachusetts campus. All are non-profit establishments run strictly by students under the supervision of the Economic Development Office and the Student Activities Office.

"Whatever we make goes right back into the business," said Sue Kaitz, a senior education major who has worked for three years at the snack bar, usually referred to as simply "Greenough."

The majority of student managers and workers are earning either money or credit for their services. A select few, however, are losing money.

"We put in $150 of our own money just to open," said Russ Friedman, who along with co-manager Norman Coopee III, were instrumental in reviving the debt-ridden Snack Attack in Field Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential College.

At Snack Attack, formerly known as Hilltop, efficient management is an integral part of the operation.

"We do everything," Friedman said. "We take on a lot of responsibility."

At Greenough, there are five managers.

"Our managers are awesome," boasted Peter Martin. "It's a very close group here, but they're not so friendly that they'll be taken advantage of."

Martin, regarded as a veteran with three years of service under his belt, is a "slicer", a privileged position at Greenough. He loves the work. "You'd have to after three years," he said.

Along with their dedication to the job, the workers maintain a strong sense of pride in the quality of the food and service they provide.

"We try to serve what the people want to eat, not what we want to serve," Friedman said.

Lisa DeSisto, a sophomore communication studies major who frequents Greenough, is convinced their service is unparalleled.

"Extra pickles are no problem here. They make the food the way you want it," she said.

Each snackbar has gimmicks and specials designed to attract more customers. Greenough will give students a free ice cream cone on their birthdays. Greenough also sports an eye-catching menu which features such dishes as "Snake and Cheese," "Roast Beast," and "Toikey."

The Subway located in McNamara Dormitory offers specials Monday through Thursday to complement a menu consisting of 15 brands of soda and up to 20 varieties of ice cream at one time.

As a fledgling operation, Snack Attack has fewer flavors of ice cream and does not serve subs.

"We didn't have enough money for hot food," said Friedman. "We only had $600 to work with."

Friedman does, however, plan to expand the menu in the future to include subs and perhaps fresh hamburger.

"It may be more expensive, but they'll be willing to pay for it," he said.

Although their prices are no lower than those of such on-campus competition as the Hatch and the Campus Center Coffee Shop, some students swear by the snackbars.

"At the Coffee Shop, the buns are soggy, the burgers are rare, and there's always debris on the tables," DeSisto said. Of Greenough, she said, "It's immaculate."

As for competition among themselves, snackbar operators insist there isn't any, because the bulk of their customers come from the surrounding dormitories.

Bill Child, a senior electrical engineering major and manager of the Subway, said, "Most of our customers come from the Sylvan area. When we first started, there was delivery service to Northeast, but it was unprofitable."

According to Friedman, Snack Attack concentrates its efforts strictly on the Orchard Hill area.

"We're not in competition with Greenough," he said. "We just want to give the people something to be proud of."

Senate votes in chaos for SSAM representative

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

"Disorder" reigned last night during the Undergraduate Student Senate's election of a University of Massachusetts representative to the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

The senate elected senator and Public Policy Committee member Fran Pheeny as UMass chapter representative to SSAM. The position was open to any full-time student at the University, but Pheeny's only competition was fellow Public policy Committee member John Flynn.

"There was quite a bit of disorder in the senate," Pheeny said after the election. "I really don't know what it reflects, though."

State Student Coordinator Michael Ferrigno said, "There was a lot happening before this election took place. If the controversy that took place tonight isn't resolved, it most definitely will hurt the UMass chapter (of SSAM)."

Ferrigno said he would "rather address the senate...to clear the air about the controversy that took place tonight" before he would elaborate on the naturé of that controversy.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan observed that "difficult decisions never encourage rationality." Sullivan said he felt both candidates were well qualified for the position.

Pheeny emphasized in her nomination speech that "SSAM is not going to be a committee of the senate. SSAM will be independent from the senate."

"I just hope we are able to work on getting SSAM off the ground," Pheeny said after the election. "We have a meeting (of SSAM coordinating committee) this Saturday at Worcester State College. We have to set up bylaws and we have to set up committees."

Rents and Fees Chairman Mitch Gaslin said in debate that he saw SSAM controlled by "male political types," and he supported Pheeny "for a different viewpoint."

Earlier in the evening, the senate tabled a motion that would amend the Student Government Association constitution to prevent "any increase or addition tax" on students without "binding campus referendum."

Any proposed amendment to the SGA constitution must be tabled to the senate Governmental Affairs Committee to be checked for conflict with the constitution before it can be taken up by the senate.

Anarchist, social ecologist depicts a brave new world

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A future overrun by "robotics, biotechnics and space wars."

A world colonized by "market places, electronics and Pentagon, Inc."

A society that teaches Americans how to "queue up... for lines to extermination and gas chambers."

Such were some of the bleak portraits of the future portrayed by anarchist and social ecologist Murray Bookchin last night in an address given in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Bookchin, director emeritus of the Institute of Social Ecology and author of several books on ecology, anarchy and the anti-nuclear movement, said he is not a futurist.

"I don't like futurism. It's treacherous, he said, because it uses computers and electronic equipment.

The future, he said, presents humans "not only with genocide, but with biocide--destruction of the biosphere itself.

"The question is: can this society, as it is composed right now, with the mentality of the bronze age warrior...this patriarchal society, with the Pentagon as the great planner of American life, can this society afford to have means of production turn into means of destruction?"

Bookchin said he was concerned with the mentality of a society that says "If the Himalayas are there, let's see if we can move them...Wipe out humanity? Gee whiz. Let's see if we can do it... If you can't dominate it, kill it."

Bookchin said ideologies such as a republic or a democracy do not fit into the world of robotics and bioengineering.

Bookchin suggested "a new possibility. We have the opportunity to go back to the American roots - the Libertarian ones.

"A new classless class," he said, "is appearing -- the emergence of the people that our ancestors spoke about" when they wrote "We the people . . . " 200 years ago.

Bookchin suggested "drawing out the richness and Utopian side of the American dream not the materialistic and opportunistic side of the American dream."

Selectmen defer rent control

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

Rent control and condominium conversion issues topped the agenda Tuesday night at the Amherst selectmen's meeting, as selectmen endorsed half of the last 36 Town Meeting articles considered.

The 72-article Town Warrant is being reviewed by the selectmen before it is acted upon at the annual spring Town Meeting on May 2.

Article 64, addressing rent control, was deferred. This article asked that the town petition the Massachusetts general Court to allow Amherst to regulate rents, evictions and the removal of apartments from rent control.

Robert Chisholm, an employee of the Amherst Fire Department, asked that the Selectmen have the Assessor supply information about the possible effects of rent control on the evaluation of property. Chisholm said this would be a heated article at the Town Meeting and that the "Selectmen should referee this Article."

The Selectmen unanimously passed a motion to have the Town Manager investigate the cost of rent control in other Massachusetts' communities.

The Selectmen also deferred action on Articles 62 and 63, both of which deal with condominium and co-op conversions.

The Selectmen unanimously approved Article 49, which will establish a revolving fund for adult and continuing education classes. Along with this, the Selectmen approved Article 50, which would have the Town Manager administer the program, instead of the School Committee.

Appropriations of $33,000 for a new sewer flusher and $20,000 to reconstruct the sewer mains on North Pleasant Street, Summer Street, and Lincoln Street were unanimously approved by the Selectmen.

Article 47, which would raise the number of signatures for the nomination of a candidate for town office from 10 to 50, was deferred, as was Article 48, which would petition the General Court to allow the town to conduct runoff elections within two weeks of the annual town election, when the number of votes fails to reach a certain minimum plurality.

Article 51, which would establish a Tuition Revolving account, was deferred.

Articles 44 and 45, addressing tax exemptions for the blind and elderly, were both approved.

Article 46, which called for an exemption from the motor vehicle excise tax for former prisoners of war, was deferred by selectmen who said they did not know why prisoners of war should receive treatment different from that of all war veterans.

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Private and government grants improve financial situation for research at Smith

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Over the past few months, Smith College has received several private and governmental grants supporting its faculty and programs, including a grant to a research team comprised of two University of Massachusetts professors and one from Smith College.

A $14,046 grant from the Mattel Foundation was awarded to Bruce Hawkins, associate professor of physics at Smith College, who has been working for nearly three years on a project with UMass Computer and Information Science professors Edward Riesman and Stan Kulikowski.

According to Hawkins, the project, known as the Speakeasy Communications System, involves a device designed to help vocally impaired persons, whether physically handicapped or completely paralyzed, to communicate.

Hawkins said many of these disabled people have multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy, or have been in accidents, yet do have control of their heads and can benefit from this computer system.

He said the device, an Apple II computer with unique software, enables the handicapped person to communicate by selecting words on a computer screen and isolating them by closing a switch with the head.

"The only restriction," he added, "is that the person does have an understanding of language."

Asked why Smith College received the grant instead of UMass, Hawkins replied that most private institutions will only award money to a private college.

He said many foundations will not support a state school because they think that responsibility belongs to the state.

Jeanne Powell, professor of biological sciences at Smith College, has also received large grants for her research in a skeletal muscle disorder found in mice.

According to Powell, this inherited muscle mutation known as muscle dysgenesis is similar to multiple sclerosis, and her studies have warranted two grants this year.

The first, a renewed grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of $26,244, is for her own research, while the second, a $96,445 grant from the National Institute of Health, supports the combined work on the project of Powell and two other Smith College scientists, Stan Scordilis and Richard Briggs.

Also involved in the actual research are four undergraduates and two graduate students at Smith.

Rothman said he received a $20,000 grant from the Earhart Foundation, and another from the Alcoa foundation of $5,000.

The project, which he said he has been working on for several years, involves close study of various elite groups in the United States. He said he hires firms to give out questionnaires to aid his work.

"I've been working on the subject for the past ten years," she said. "These two groups have been supporting me on and off for about 12 years."

Two more recent grants went to a professor of government, Stanley Rothman, for his large-scale study on "Social Leadership and Social Change."

"It's very expensive," he said. "It requires huge amounts of money to process the questionnaires."

Gove said other grants for Smith College include a discretionary grant of $25,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, a gift of $4,000 to the Museum of Art from the National Endowment for the Arts, and an unrestricted grant of $1,800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

WMUA hosts discussion of Reagan

Tonight at 6, WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air an interview with Gregory Speeter, co-author of a report citing effects of the Reagan administration's economic policies on Massachusetts' First Congressional District.

The interview is being broadcast as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced by Vickie Bates and hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski.

The research document, "In Defense of the First District," which was released last week, includes federal budget impacts in such areas as jobs, housing, education, health care, energy, taxes, and nutrition. The report was prepared as part of the National Priorities Project of the Citizen Involvement Training Project at UMass.

DES effects start showing up again

By ABIGAIL BULKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The effects of the synthetic hormone DES, administered to pregnant women in the past, are becoming apparent in their offspring who are now in their childbearing years, according to a member of DES Action National.

Of the 12 million women administered DES (diethylstilbestrol) during their pregnancies between 1941 and 1961, a large percentage will develop breast and other cancers and perhaps 4 to 6 million of their exposed children face possibilities of cancer, infertility and chronic miscarriages, said Patricia Sipes, professor of mathematics at Smith College, during a lecture last night entitled "DES: The Wonder Drug You Should Wonder About."

Two out of ten DES sons develop cysts, low sperm counts and testicular cancer, she said. "One third of the men may not be able to father children," said Sipes, who is a DES offspring now in her thirties.

"Our mothers thought it was the best thing. Doctors thought it would develop stronger, healthier babies and make normal pregnancies more normal," Sipes said. "DES was banned in 1971 by the Food and Drug Administration, but it is still used to reduce lactation and to treat breast cancers and more extreme cases of prostate cancer," she said.

"It is still believed that DES offers no real risks," Sipes said. "We have to watch and study, but the public health implication is that it is not yet a concern," she said.

DES was considered a "wonder drug" in 1948 when it was used as a cheaply produced estrogen replacement.

"At that time, the FDA said a drug need only have no side effects. It didn't have to work," Sipes said.

"Every DES daughter has her own story," Sipes said. One woman in the audience said she was taking 18 pills per day, while some women she knew were taking 500 milligrams each day.

"We believe there are 14 to 28 thousand people exposed in metropolitan Springfield alone. Find out if you're exposed and how to get the care you need. There will be a clinic opening in Springfield," she said.

Terry Ward, another DES daughter and DES Action member, said, "We would like to find DES people. If you don't know, go to a doctor and say you'd like to be treated as one until you know."

DES is still used in beef production to stimulate growth. In the 1950's it was used in chicken production, but was banned in 1959.

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Churches play big role in dormitories, lifestyles at universities in Australia

This is the third in a series of articles written by Richard Martin, a University of Massachusetts student on exchange this semester in Australia.

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

BRISBANE, Australia — Various churches administer the dormitory life of Australian college students at the University of Queensland. This is possible because there is no separation of church and state in either the Australian or Queensland (state) constitutions. Also, because the on-campus population is only about 2,000 (despite the fact that there are 18,000 students studying at the University) it is easier for organizations like the Catholic and Methodist churches to manage student life.

The campus living facilities and the churches' roles in them are completely different from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. What is called a "residential area" at UMass (like Southwest or Central), the Australians call a "college." The university has nine colleges with about 200 people apiece in them, so each college is about the size of an average dormitory at UMass.

These colleges are managed by various churches and church officials.

The co-ordinator for each college is a leading church official, such as a deacon, minister, priest or nun. Australian students have considerably less freedom than American students because the churches are strict and play a dominant role in student life.

For instance, alcohol is banned on college property (don't even ask about drugs), chapel or mass is supposed to be attended three times a week, dinner is a bit more formal than a UMass dining commons, and "quiet" hours are much more extensive.

Australia's national past-time is beer-drinking, however, so there are more than enough local bars and pubs to compensate for the alcohol policy.

Each college provides tutors for their students, and each student in turn should contribute about an hour's worth of volunteer time per week towards things like running the snack bar, cleaning the recreation area, or maintaining the outdoor pool.

The colleges are not exclusive. In other words, a person of any denomination may live in any of the colleges. On the average, about 50 percent of the students are of the college's faith, and the other half is a mixture of different denominations. Attendance at church services is not mandatory if you are not of the college's particular faith.

Also, it is common for a person to move from one college to another, in the way that a UMass student would live one semester at Central and then move to Southwest. This is true primarily because of the rivalries between the colleges, especially in intramural athletics.

Although personal freedom is considerably less than what American college students are accustomed to, there are benefits. The food is excellent, your laundry is taken care of, everybody has a single room, the tutoring and academic services are good, and there is no aggravating security waiting at the front door to prevent you from entering the building. Students get to know everybody in the college on a first-name basis. Therefore, they are more or less able to police the hallways themselves.

However the system does tend to stunt the maturing process because students don't have to cope with "real world" problems, and most decisions are made for them. The church college acts as a cocoon which shelters students from worries that are not related to their direct academic education.

The importance of religion in Australian state universities is likely to decline in the future. The newest, largest colleges are non-denominational and are also the most popular. In addition, the University of Queensland is faced with a serious campus housing shortage that the University administration is trying to cure. Because the present churches have neither the desire nor the money to expand, the new colleges are likely to be non-denominational, thus decreasing the influence of churches on campus.

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Cops catch thief with exam; equipment stolen from WMUA

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police apprehended a 20-year-old man who was allegedly attempting to steal a statistics exam, at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday.

The man was apparently offered $10 to take a STATS 121-3, Elementary Statistics exam from Goessman Laboratory, Room 253, according to the police report.

The suspect tried to take the exam and run with it, according to police logs reported by someone within the department.

A trespassing notice was issued to the man, who was not a student, and a criminal complaint is being sought by UMass police on charges of larceny.

A strobe light, fogger, a 500-watt three channel chaser and three adapters, valued at more than $1,000 were stolen from a storage area in the Student Union Ballroom sometime between 5 a.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to the report.

However, the larceny was not reported by campus radio station WMUA, which owned the equipment, until Tuesday, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

A man who stole a $500 IBM typewriter from Clark Hall, Room 104 was apprehended Monday, police said.

A Chevrolet Nova parked outside Dickinson Hall was vandalized sometime between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight Monday, police said. Police said damages to the side and roof totaled $175.

Art and culture workshop topic

"How Teachers of Young Children Use the Arts to Introduce Cultural Diversity" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Mercedes del Valle at 9:30 this morning in Room 20 of Skinner Hall. Del Valle will discuss the use of poetry, music, and art to enhance children's cultural awareness. This event is sponsored by the Departments of Early Childhood Education and Special Education.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Armenia is justly theirs

Another year goes by, and the Armenian people are still denied their national rights. For 68 years the Genocide continues for the Armenians who, living in exile, are threatened by assimilation. In these 68 years the Armenian people have made peaceful attempts in getting the just resolution of their cause but still remain ignored and unanswered.

Turkey still denies the fact of the genocide of 1.5 million Armenians by the Turkish governments between 1915 and 1922. After that time there remained fewer than 100,000 declared Armenians residing in Turkey. Armenian citizens of Russia were also subject to massacre during the Turkish invasions of 1918 and 1920. The Genocide is commemorated annually on April 24th by Armenians throughout the world.

Carol Boloian

About 80 percent of the Armenian homeland is occupied by Turkey and the remaining 20 is part of the Soviet Union. Most of the Turkish occupied Armenian lands are desolate and barren. Turkish governments have destroyed and will continue to destroy all the historical monuments that prove the land once belonged to the Armenians.

Today about 55 percent of the Armenian people are forced to live outside of their homelands, where they are condemned to lose their national identity. Presently the same Turkish government that refuses the recognition of the Armenian rights is persecuting and torturing Turkish political dissidents and ethnic minorities, such as the Kurds, in Turkey.

Presently the United States is supplying the Turkish government with arms and munitions. The United States is also trying to raise the amount of supplies in the future. In order to "legitimize" these shipments, the United States is covering up the tarnished image of Turkey with "good marks" in its yearly report on human rights.

Armenian citizens of Turkey are severely discriminated against and are threatened with cultural genocide. Armenian religious, educational, and cultural institutions are subjected to restrictive laws which cripple their ability to function.

Recently, the Department of State issued the following unprecedented "Note" at the conclusion of an article entitled: "Armenian Terrorism: A Profile" in the August, 1982, *Department of State Bulletin:*

"Because the historical record of the 1915 events in Asia Minor is ambiguous, the Department of State does not endorse allegations that the Turkish government committed a genocide against the Armenian people."

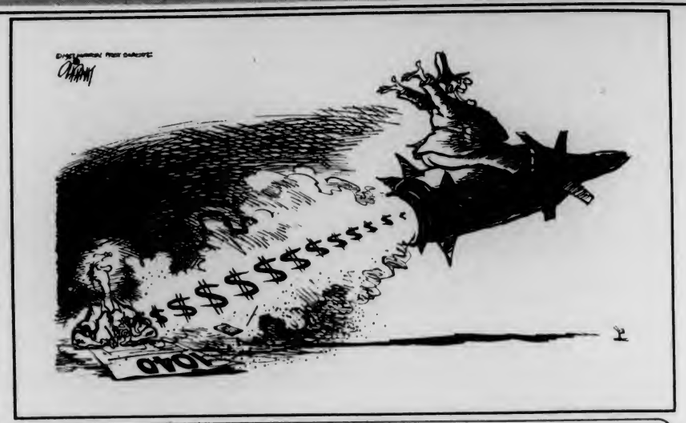
This inexplicable distortion will, and has been objected to by every Armenian-American organization. A disclaimer has been issued in the *Department of State Bulletin* to this statement because of the concern by the Republic of Turkey. It states:

"The article, "Armenian Terrorism: A Profile," which appeared in the feature on terrorism in the August, 1982, issue of the Bulletin, *does not necessarily reflect an official position of the Department of State, and the interpretive comments in the article are solely those of the author."*

Regardless of the immediate political interests, the Department of State must affirm the facts of the Armenian genocide and in so doing defend the principle of the inviolability of history. To do otherwise would set a precedent for future client states who seek to expunge their historical records.

The Turkish government must accept responsibility for the 1915 genocide of the Armenian people. The 60 years of silent frustration of the Armenian people is the result of the terrorist attacks against Turkish government representatives. Our patience has worn thin, we demand that our homeland occupied by Turkey be given back to the legitimate owners, The Armenian People.

Carol Boloian is a UMass student



Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Letters

SWAG budget is no picnic

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in a recent *Collegian* entitled "Full funding for Third World picnic denied by SWAG". The article seemed to imply that the reason the Southwest Area Government did not allocate the full $1200 the Malcom X center had requested was because of racial prejudice. I, for one, am greatly offended by this less than subtle accusation insinuated in the three selectively chosen quotes.

Nowhere was it mentioned that the finance committee recommending the complete amount was controlled by a majority of Malcolm X members, with nearly every Malcolm X representative also a finance committee member. There was also no mention of the fact that the Malcom X center had made no effort to fundraise for the event, even though this was suggested to them last year. The Malcolm X representatives constantly stated and restated that the picnic/concert was "open to everyone." This of course was the major flaw in their proposal as many families of students and other individuals who will attend the event have paid no money into the Student Activities Trust Fund. SWAG has a responsibility to students who pay the SATF fee not to allocate monies for the benefit of non-students. The article also did not reveal that the $880 amount allocated was actually a 10 percent increase over last year's amount. Considering this increase occurs even while SWAG has been level funded or reduced in funding for the past seven years, the $880 figure was a very generous amount. The story also neglected to mention that SWAG funds the Malcolm X center some $2800 a year in addition to the $880.

I suppose I could have expected such a column from the writer after he exclaimed during the meeting, "It's not fair. It just doesn't seen fair." His three quotations hardly depicted the two sided "fiery debate" he refers to in his first sentence.

The statement made by former Malcolm X director Neil Grant that the picnic is "the only thing black people and third world people can come to" is simply not true. It goes without saying that the third world community is welcome to attend all university functions. The same day's *Nummo News* publication had a full page of activities and events specifically geared to the Third World community. Included on the page are many that are directly and indirectly funded by SWAG.

In closing, I would like to make two points. First of all, to depict SWAG as "totally discriminatory" on the basis of not allocating the full amount requested for a Third World event is grossly unfair. Secondly, the record will show that the Southwest Area Government has long been a leader in supporting Third World events and fighting oppression and will continue to do so in the future.

Bill Collins
Southwest

Friday Greek melee childish

To the Editor:

Two items in last week's news that demand more exposure than they've received — a bouquet and a brickbat.

First the bouquet: why have the local newspapers ignored the fact that UMass/Amherst won an Oscar at the recent Academy Awards, courtesy of Buffy Sainte-Marie, '65? Buffy, a University alumna, won with her husband/collaborator, Jack Nitzsche (former keyboardist in Neil Young's band, Crazy Horse) for "Best Song" — the theme "Up Where We Belong" from *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Buffy also becomes, from all evidences, the first full-blooded Native American to win an Academy Award.

The University should be a little more generous about publicly honoring such a distinguished achievement on the part of its own!

And, alas, the brickbat — awarded this week to two UMass fraternities for a full-scale rumble which brought University, town and even State Police to the North Pleasant/Fearing Street area early Friday morning (April 15th) to separate the gangs.

Students and administration alike wince when the University is referred to in the media as "Zoo-Mass." But when we see senseless, pointless, unpardonable, unconscionable and publicly-embarrassing conduct like this taking place in full view of town residents, (the scene to passing motorists on North Pleasant looked like something out of *The Warriors*, who can deny that these all-too-typical UMies are acting in a way which would not even be tolerated in a zoo?

I'd like to know what the hell is going through their alleged minds — with all the problems in the world which could be bettered by the application of even one-tenth of this want only destructive energy, can't the Greeks find *something* positive to do, to help improve their community, instead of bashing each other's brains with no evident point or purpose?

It was an absolutely disgusting display, and all involved ought to be ashamed of themselves. I believe all involved owe an apology to the residents of Amherst as well — who are forced to spend their tax dollars fronting SWAT teams to separate the belligerent UMies.

Come on, you guys — grow up.

Dave Beauvais
Amherst

Greeks confront bad image

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Elizabeth Luciano's editorial in the 4/20 *Collegian*. Her article dealt with the unfortunate experience of being "slipped a mickey" at a fraternity party last weekend.

I feel for her because I would not want anyone tampering with my drink at a social gathering. Aren't parties for everyone to enjoy themselves without worrying about being drugged?

The reason for this letter is to ask Ms. Luciano why she failed to realize this episode could have happened at *any* party? It could have just as easily happened at a dorm or Brittany Manor party. Would you have blamed the RA, or the apartment manager? I doubt it.

Aren't you stereotyping the fraternities? Did you know that the party you were at had many non-fraternity members in attendance?

Was it not a brother, your friend who helped you through the ordeal? I think you are confusing the issues. The issue at hand is that someone violated your bodily right to have a good time at a party. The issue is not the distrust of fraternity members.

Fraternities and sororities are involved on campus — it's not just the parties they're after. Many members are involved in campus leadership such as: SGA, the Treasurer's Office, Mortar Board (national honor society), ARCON (university tour guide service) and the Newman Club.

Do you recognize the charitable activities in which these groups are involved? With Greek Week just around the corner it should be mentioned that there will be a charity softball tournament on May 4th (all proceeds go to the March of Dimes).

One unfortunate incident at a fraternity party should not negate all the good the Greek Area has done in the past and will continue to do. I do not condone what happened to you Ms. Luciano, and yes you should be more wary of people in general. As a journalist you should not condem an entire system on the perverted actions of one individual who may not even be a member of that system.

Jenny Winslow
Chi Omega

TABLOIDS: A new world

The words caught me immediately:

"In her suburban hometown, she was known as Cheri Benton, a former beauty queen, an assistant to the principal of a Sacramento high school.

"In a San Francisco newspaper ad, she was 'Ms. Brandi,' a sensual sadist offering sexual services to a 'few select supplicant slaves.'"

I continued reading.

Her husband, the paper said, was "the protector in the sado-masochistic brothel where his wife...worked with chains, leather straps, whips, and other implements of torture."

For a moment I looked up from the article "SEX SLAVE SCANDAL IN CALIFORNIA" as someone dropped the New York Times in front of me. Headlines said China had shelled Cambodia and was threatening Vietnam with war. Vermont was crippled by a freak snowstorm. The Pentagon had warned the Soviets about sending arms to Latin America, and Polish police harassed a pro-Solidarity crowd in Warsaw and arrested its leader.

I returned to my tabloid. Cheri Benton and her husband

Mary Cresse

Bill, a high school football coach, pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge of operating a front for the world's most popular profession, and she even admitted to being "skimpily clad woman who posed with naked men in photographs found there." What's more, Liz Taylor ate three small pecan pies after finishing a chunk of pate and a slice of mushroom quiche at a "posh Beantown eaterie" after her performance in her latest play at the Shubert Theatre.

I like reading the Boston Herald American. Sometimes I pick up the New York Post. I'm always razzed for it — "crap", my friends say — but city tabloids give me news I can't find in any other newspaper, not the ones I read daily, anyway. Tabloids are fun because they give you regular news mixed in with the weird, the stomach-turning, and the unexpected. They're honest, too, in a way; they make no bones about their ethical differences from more erudite, more respected newspapers like the Boston Globe or the New York Times.

"LEPER RAPE VICTIM BEARS MONSTER BABY." This tabloid front page headline, for instance, unabashedly tasteless but nevertheless *authentic*, told you everything you needed to know in one neat sentence. It's an account of a poor women's struggle with this incident and her ability to aid the police in capturing the suspect. Just because she caught leprosy. Information like that could be helpful for criminologists seeking new ways of tracking people.

They have unusual human interest stories, too, I found out in the Herald the other day about "How a Tupperware Party Inspired the Artificial Heart." Now this could be seen as a medical breakthrough. Someone who designed the artificial heart went to a Tupperware party and among the hermetically-sealed "burping" food containers thought of the plastic part of the heart connecting artificial arteries to real ones. Just by looking at a plastic bowl. But did the Globe have anything on it? No.

And did you know "Using Liquid to Swill Food Will Fatten You Up"? Dr. Audrey Eyton is a nutritionist who treats fat people and she says they are more likely to gain weight when they drink heavily during a meal because, she says, it has become a habit in our society to reach for food after having a beverage whether or not we are actually hungry. I never knew that. Hell, sometimes I do it myself.

A journalism student could learn from these papers. Take the fascinating way they are laid out. I'd like to have a drink with the person who placed an ad for roadside inns and motels beside the sex scandal story and adjacent to the announcement of the appearance of Veronica Lueken, the Long Island housewife who supposedly transmits messages from God and the saints through her body. (Lueken, by the way, predicts there will be a "great Warning" from God who will make the sky "roll back like a scroll" and emit a "fiery Ball of Redemption" causing famine, plague, and riots.) Now, someone had to sit down and think of that.

Anyway, that's my news for the day. As far as I know, Liz hasn't gained any more weight, but things look dismal for Burt and Loni. For the "real news", rifle through the Wall Street Journal. But the next time you pass a newsstand, grab me a tab. I want the only news that matters.

Mary Cresse is an associate news editor for the Collegian

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

The painful decision of abortion

You know those signs in the buses that say "Pregnant? Need help? Call..." that we all look at and wonder which of the women on the bus is actually answering the ominous question affirmatively and making a mental note of the number? Well, I am one of those women. I really never thought I would be, but then again Lady Luck hasn't always been on my side.

Like many women, I always thought if I ever got pregnant in school, I'd just get an abortion and it would be all over with — no cravings, no bitchiness, no labor pains. Most of all, I wouldn't have to face my family over a stomach three times it's normal size. (*That* is my worst fear. What would it be like? "Hi Mom, Hi Dad, guess who's coming to dinner?" Or, 'Dear parents, I know how much you wanted another grandchild, so...?")

But still I am faced with the decision of what to do. Do I abort, not to go through all the physical but suffer emotional pain; or do I wait out the pregnancy, give my baby up and deal with all the emotions generated from that?

Abortion *always* seemed so *easy*. No one would ever have to know except my baby, my child's father and me. With an abortion, I could just continue with school and be the same student I've always been. It would just be a chapter of my life I could end, never to reread. Or could I?

Now that I am pregnant, having an abortion doesn't seem so right anymore. Now I have a life growing inside of me every minute. My baby wants to grow up and live a happy life too. But I guess if I have an abortion, I can just tell my baby, "No, you can't grow up. It interferes with *my* life, so I'm just going to end your life before you even have a chance to begin one." Or I can explain to this child inside of me that being pregnant will mean that I'll have to quit school if I don't have an abortion. "You see," I can say, "I really wanted the activity to conceive you, but I don't want the responsibility."

So with these excuses in mind, I can go to the clinic and have them suck my baby out of me with their little vacuum. And as they do that, *I* can tell this baby, "I'm sorry I'm doing this, but you came at the wrong time. You see, I'm in school...there's a really bad population problem anyway...it's so much *easier* this way. You'll see."

Who knows what my baby might be? And I may not even give it a chance. But on the other hand, I may be losing many chances myself by having the baby, and is *that* worth it? Can I justify continuing the pregnancy, and giving up my child to some stranger, never to see this part of me ever again?

My baby's father thinks I should have an abortion. I always thought I would too. But now I wonder exactly how feasible it is when I think about myself. I have never hurt anyone intentionally in my whole life, but now I have that option open to me. And it's an option so tempting and so easy that it really scares the hell out of me. No matter what I do, my baby and I (and to a lesser extent, the baby's father) will be affected for a lifetime. (That is, *if* I decide to let my baby live.)

So now I am faced with a decision that's harder than anything I've ever faced before. It's harder than picking a grad school or deciding which job offer I'll accept when I graduate. This decision is so difficult because I have a decision to make about another life. I can't decide whose life is more important...mine or my child's. Granted, my child doesn't even really look human yet, but do I have the right to deny it to aspire to human qualities because that's what most fits in with my schedule?

I can just get this whole business of pregnancy over with right now by aborting like I always thought I would before I got pregnant; or I can go on with the pregnancy and deal with all the social stigmas attached to being a pregnant, single college student in a society that claims that all pregnancies before marriage are "illegitimate." Now that all of this is happening, I'm not sure the decisions I made before I was pregnant are right. Should I be practical for *me* or for my *child?*

The author of this piece wishes to remain anonymous

Nuclear reduction replaces destruction

People prescribing to any of the tenants of conservative philosophy are generally characterized as being content with the status quo. Be they constituents of the Old Guard or the New Right constructionist Democrats, populists, or some may go as far to simply say "realists," all are taken to possess an abhorence of change. "Any change is a change for the worse." The actions of the current administration, however, have given little credence to this misconception. Conversely, it seems those on "the other side of the aisle" have become the standard bearers against change. Constructive change.

Timmi Rudolph

The examples speak for themselves.

In the face of an ever-escalating arms race, the Nixon administration went about seeking and concluding an arms limitation treaty. Carter, in a similar vein, went about to do the same. The result — SALT II, and though embraced by the Soviet Union it was not well received by the US Senate after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, although in dedication to the issue we follow its example today. Along comes President Reagan, and he realized what the American people actually want, and knew what the continued survival of the human race actually needs, as a result, he changed the call from nuclear arms production limitations to true nuclear arms reductions. The Strategic Arms Reductions Talks and the Geneva talks continue. His Zero Option plan for nuclear arms on the European continent would virtually eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. Such a sweeping step would render unnecessary the deployment of a number, if not all, of NATO theater nuclear missiles later this year. Soviet resolve against zero-zero has been tremendous, although an intermediate negotiations compromise has been offered.

In any discussion dealing with the defense of this nation, the virtues of the "freeze movement," and the lack thereof, are bound to come up. The Soviet Union is a clear proponent of the nuclear freeze, to the point where they have dedicated resources to such a cause in Europe and here. According to a recently declassified March 1983 FBI report, "during the past two years, the Soviet Union has increased its efforts in the United States to exploit popular causes such as peace and disarmament...to penetrate, influence and mobilize the US peace movement and to discredit American defense in arms control and disarmament policies." I don't blame the Soviet Union for promoting the nuclear freeze. I really don't, although I think it would be appropriate if they limited such activities to their own shores.

A nuclear freeze would freeze the Soviet Union into a position of superiority in a number of armament categories, *not* rough parity. The key is, even if rough parity could be reached, does the American public want a freeze, which would undermine the efforts towards reductions at the negotiating table, or does the American public want real reductions.

The efforts of well-financed PAC committees are trying to push a freeze resolution through the US House of Representatives. A compromise which would have amended the statement to read "freeze and/or reductions," sponsored by Representative Mark Siljander, was narrowly defeated by a vote of 215-209. Such a solution even liberal Boston Globe columnist Mary McGrory agreed "offered a way out" for the administration to pursue its policy initiatives. It gives one pause to think that in the fever of "freezing," certain politicians are disregarding and weakening the goal of "reducing." In the interests of national as well as world security, I believe I am safe in the assumption that the American public would prefer the latter rather than a perpetuation of a problem gone arwy.

In the evolution of a real defense for this nation's citizenry, the President recently announced a policy initiative to change our posture on nuclear weaponry from an offensive role of deterrence through possible use to defense and the development of a nuclear weapons shield. The attributes of advanced technology and of American perserverance, this administration vowed a shift. A shift from the possibility of world destruction to protection from a nuclear holocaust. A fundamental shift from offense in nuclear weapons to defense and a commitment to world peace. The old maxim undergoes a needed metamorphasis — The best defense is a real defense.

Admittedly, a program of such proportions and such ramifications for preservation will take time to implement, into the next decade at least by recent estimates. But it is achievable. The terror of mass destruction by these weapons has too long hung over the peoples of the world. As to the question of stability in the nuclear age, the administration has gone as far as to offer to make available the technology to the Soviet Union for their own system. The only destabilization is the destabilization of an establishment philosophy which has for a long time promoted the continual building of destructive and offensive weapons systems and peace only through fear. The answer to the nuclear question is not a doomsday device mindset, it is to render these weapons ineffectual.

Nuclear reductions coupled with real defense can replace forever the policies of mutual assured destruction. Bluntly, M.A.D. is mad. Faced with the possibilities and confronted with the consequences, we are offered a truly great hope. A hope for this nation's citizenry and for all humanity.

Timmi Rudolph is a UMass student

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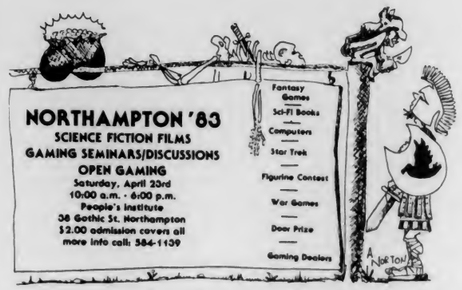

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Arts

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

A great opportunity for music fans arrives on campus tonight. Evelyn (formerly "Champagne") King will be at the Fine Arts Center. Remember her classic, "Shame, Shame, Shame"? Well, for those of you who haven't listened to the radio in the past four years, Evelyn has grown up, and has become a very classy performer. A friend of mine who did sound on Evelyn's road show a few years ago has informed me that her live act is one of the hottest on the soul circuit. She's a dynamic performer with a strong back up band. Opening the show tonight will be those *planet rockers*, Soulsonic Force.

Tomorrow night's big event is hard to determine. There's a choice, four different sounds, depending upon your preference. Lou Miami and the Kozmetix will spread the new wave sound through the resounding chambers of the Blue Wall. Meanwhile, country-rock is revived at the Rusty Nail by Jerry Jeff Walker. The classiest act of the night will perform at the Hangar One. Kate and Anna McGarrigle have written some of the best material Linda Ronstadt performs. This is a rare opportunity to hear some of the prettiest music the rock world has to offer. For those who like to skank, Loose Caboose, the hot local reggae band will be at the Wok. I know most people think that Men at Work invented reggae music, but, hard as it is to believe, this sound has been around for nearly twenty years. Even Loose Caboose is, in a sense, an imitation of the real thing. But they do it quite well.

Tomorrow night every kid from New Jersey will feel at home checking out the Massachusetts Springsteen clones, The Stompers. They do what they do well, so if you're into it, they'll be at the Hangar.

Due to enormous pressure from higher authorities, I am forced, much as I hate to do it, to announce the arrival of a new music trivia contest, the great *ALBUM GIVEAWAY*. Submit your answers by next Wednesday, to Arts Desk, 113 Campus Center. GOOD LUCK!

1. Name two of the Beatles managers.
2. What famous Motown group did Diana Ross discover?
3. What band did Thomas Dolby play for before he wrote "Blinded by Science?"

Sal Baglio of the Stompers will take some time off from cruising the streets of Eastie to perform at the Hanger Saturday night.

After The Snow: melting sound

AFTER THE SNOW
Modern English (Sire)

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

The release of *After The Snow* by Modern English presents us with an unusual dilemma. The album is beautifully produced by Hugh Jones who has done work for Echo & The Bunnymen. And Modern English's performance here is nothing to turn up your nose at. The songs are accessible even to those who are not familiar with them. But this is where the confusion starts.

Modern English doesn't seem to have an identity on this record. The single "I Melt With You" is the only indication that the quintet has its own sound. Modern English seems to want to please everyone and they forgot about themselves. Unlike other bands who are in this situation, this bunch still comes across with a good, listenable record.

"Someone's Calling" displays the band's competence instrumentally. On the majority of these songs, you can tell some care was taken with the arrangements. "Someone's Calling" possesses a solid beat thanks to bassist Michael Conroy and drummer Richard Brown. As guitar and synthesizer fill in the sound, Robbie Grey's vocals unify a song that never becomes heavy-handed.

"Face of Wood" is a definite relief from the previous track "Life In The Gladhouse." While the latter is obscure, the former is open and enjoyable. Modern English makes use of drums to fan out the sound. The song is warmed by the bass lines as guitar and keyboards follow suit. "Face of Wood" is overproduced but you only sense this during the guitar solo, the keyboards sounding like something out of Depeche Mode. The slick, smooth production keeps the song from standing on its own.

"Dawn Chorus" ends side one and it's the strongest song on the entire record. Modern English scores high with this subtle tune, as the pace slows and the rhythm takes its time. The atmosphere is streamlined by drums and keyboards, and the song has a soaring quality that shows Modern English can deliver.

"I Melt With You" starts out side two and is an enduring club favorite. "After the Snow", however, is the weakest song on the album; Robbie Grey's vocals can't survive over the disappointing playing. Shame on you guys.

"Carry Me Down" sounded very Men At Work-esque especially the flute. The song reminds me of their latest single from *Cargo*. But it's a good song in itself. The slow, romantic mood also reminded me of Split Enz on *Time And Tide*. It seems Modern English has a bit of an identity crisis here.

On "Tables Turning Turning," the crisis continues with Modern English serving up some Flock of Seagulls. The keyboards are thick and abstract, and the vocals are inaudible because Robbie Grey forgot to project his voice beyond a mumble.

After The Snow seems to indicate two possible avenues that Modern English could travel. Either they get a shrink and create their own sound or they become more commercial to ensure record-sales security. In the meantime, their first album is accessible and that is worth something.

In celebration of Israel's 35th anniversary of independence, the University of Massachusetts B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Five College Hillel and the UMass Arts Council will bring The Parvarim, Israel's dynamic folk duo, to perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday April 23 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The Parvarim, Yossi Hori and Ori Harpaz, are from Iraq and Yemen, respectively, and will perform a repetoire of traditional and contemporary Israeli songs, as well as selections in Yiddish, Ladino, Greek, Spanish and English.

The performance is part of a valley-wide evening of festivities, including dancing and Middle Eastern food, presented in cooperation with the Jewish Community of Amherst, Congregation B'nai Israel of Northampton, Temple Israel of Greenfield, and Congregation Sons of Zion of Holyoke.

Tickets are $3.00 for the general public, and $2.00 for students. For further information call 545-2526.

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Student artwork tense

JUDITH MALONEY
April 4-15
Student Union Gallery

By NELLIE SCIUTTO
Collegian Correspondent

Tension. If only one word was to be used to describe the mood of Judith Maloney's thesis exhibit, it would be "tension". The only color blended into this black and white collection is blood red. Although there is a depressing heaviness to her sculptures and drawings, there is, nevertheless, something that draws the viewer to investigate, to look further into Ms. Maloney's work.

The walls of the gallery display charcoal drawings, most of which have more than one dimension. The drawings seem to be in a progression that eventually leads to the evolution of four sculptures hanging in the center of the room. The fact that they are suspended from the ground exemplifies the completion of the progression.

At first glance, I feel that many viewers would be disturbed. Not turned off, or disappointed, but surprised. The artist herself explains that her previous works have included many bright, water-color paintings. This leaves one questioning what drew Ms. Maloney to create this exhibit. It is clear that this does not represent a carefree, unburdened part of her life.

These recent works are not depressing, but distressing. They seem to demand your sympathy. The first drawings are rounded and especially full at the bottom, therefore creating a feeling of heaviness. The drawings protrude. At the tops are openings that often reveal deep red. The later drawings have centers that are pulled tautly in the direction of each of the four corners. Nearly every drawing has something holding it together - a zipper or wiring. It is this "mending" of each drawing that brings some sort of hope to these works. Even in hard-core reality, there should always be a small amount of hope.

Judith Maloney is completing her B.F.A. degree this year, and spent the past school year at Exeter College of Art Design in England. Her thesis works were on display from April 4 to April 15 at the Student Union Gallery. On Sunday, April 10, there was the opening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The artist's drawings and sculptures are powerfully symmetrical and they leave a strong impression on the viewer.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Badminton Finals Tues 21 April 6 pm
Bicycle Race entries due 26 April Race 30 April 0900
Novice Race: 5 miles (no entry fee)
Expert: 25 miles ($2. entry fee) Awards

Basketball forfeit fees are in and may be picked up M-F 8:30-9:30 - ID card 215 Boyden

Softball Playoff Drawing 2 May 6 pm Boyden 223
Soccer Playoff Drawing 5 May 6 pm Boyden 223
ID cards (no substitutes) must be presented for each and every playoff game - no excuses accepted

Track Meet entries due 21 April, starting date 26 April 3:30

Squash Finale 20 April Tad Reutter vs Howard Gadlin

For information concerning postponed Softball/Soccer games call 545-2693 or 545-0022

The IM Office is closed from 5 pm Fridays until Monday am open play schedules may be obtained by calling tips 545-1540 ask for tape 2459 pools, 2453 gymnasium, squash/racquetball courts 2471, weight rm 2476

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING - Come and see what it's all about. Everybody is welcome. 7 p.m., Paige 202.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MTG. - The team will discuss the anti-Klan rallies in Meridan & Boston. We will also discuss future plans. All are welcome. 4 p.m., Dukes Room.

WINE & CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS - Come speak French and Italian in a relaxed atmosphere with native speakers. An excellent opportunity to meet new people and practice your speaking ability. All are welcome. 12 to 2 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

ACCOUNTING ASSOC. & BAP - Laventhol & Horwath proudly present "Advantages & disadvantages of working in an international non-big eight public accounting firm." 12:30 p.m., SBA Faculty Lounge.

GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE - There will be a meeting for anyone interested in discussing wages and working conditions of assistants. Unionization will be one of the topics discussed. 3 p.m., C.C. 163.

WINE & CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS - Come speak French and Italian in a relaxed atmosphere with native speakers. An excellent opportunity to meet new people and practice your speaking abiity. All are welcome. 12 to 2 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING - Is anyone concerned about our coffee shop or our student fee? Something about the C.C. or S.U. must bother you? We want to know. 6 p.m., Rm. 805 C.C.

COMMUNICATIONS CLUB - Meeting. Club officer nominations will be taken. 4 p.m., Machmer E-37.

AMERICAN INDIAN ISSUES - In the spirit of Crazy Horse - speakers: Mark Banks, Winona LaDuke, Lew Gurwitz & Slow Turtle. Films: "Big Mountain," "Leonard Crow Dog," & Leonard Peltier. 6 to 10 p.m., C.C. 101.

ANTI-KLAN MEETING - There will be a meeting concerning the Klan rallies. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., C.C. check schedule.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT - We will be discussing women's issues and upcoming relevant events. All women are invited. 6:30 p.m., 415 Student Union.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN CONTINUING EDUCATION - Robert Carll (REMT-P) will speak on "The EMT's Role in Critical Care Transfers." Submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU hours. 6:30 p.m., Cooley Dickenson Hospital, Northampton.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING - Very important meeting. Sign-ups for Cooley Dickenson Hospital tour April 27th and more fundraiser plans to be discussed. Call Karen (546-4111) for more info. 7 p.m., Suffolk Room, SUB.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION - Meets every Thursday. Everyone is welcome to come, listen and ask questions. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS - Career forum for undergraduate majors. 7:30 p.m., 1634 GRC Tower C.

CONCERT: FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS - Directed by Ronald Steele, the Chamber Soloists will perform works by C.P.E. Bach and J.S. Bach. Also on the program, Aaron Copland's Piano Quartet performed by a faculty ensemble. The twelve musicians in the Chamber Soloists are drawn from the student body, faculty, and community at large. *Free.* 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

LECTURE: CURRENT CRISIS IN MEXICO - Dan Labotz to speak on: The Current Crisis in Mexico and its Effect on Popular Movements. 8 p.m., C.C 162-175.

COFFEE HOUSE - Come to a coffee house. Free entertainment. Munchies. This is a bowl week event. 8 p.m., Webster Main Lounge.

25-PLUS CLUB ROLLER SKATING - Meet at the Campus Center for car pool to Interskate 91. Replaces regular meeting. For info Tel. 545-2145. 8:30 p.m. C.C. Info Desk.

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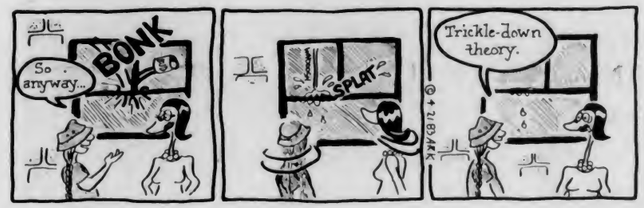

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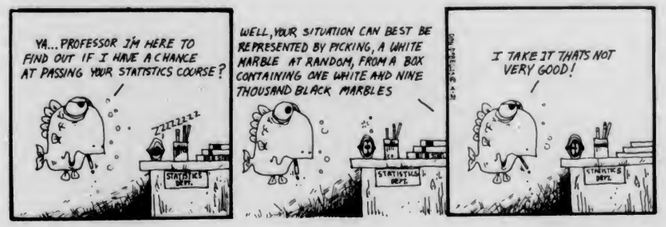

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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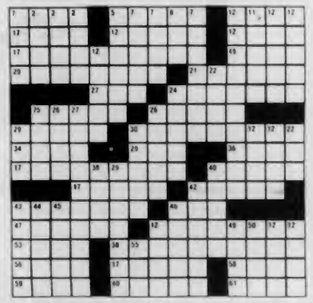
ACROSS
1 Collars
5 Monks' leader
10 Search, as the horizon
14 ——-fisted
15 Faith
16 Napoleon's weapon
17 Sweets
19 —— about
20 Stimulated
21 Needed
23 Filer or piper Abbr.
24 Kitchen implements
25 "The Ruler of the Queen's ——"
28 Kind of ray
29 Caesar, for one
30 Small oranges
34 Boy detective of fiction
35 Solution: Abbr.
36 Bird of 32 Down
37 Type of lace
40 Old-womanish
41 Type of water wheel
42 Leather
43 Of the stomach
46 Crystal-lined rock cavity
47 Sea between Greece and Sicily
48 Unperturbed
53 Muffin favorite
54 Sweetie
56 French infinitive
57 Notched, as a leaf
58 Hollywood name
59 Ticket-order enclosures: Abbr.
60 Married again
61 Lioness of book and movie

DOWN
1 Unless: Lat.
2 Make —— for it
3 Quagmires
4 Fastener
5 Build up
6 Scottish hillsides
7 Give in
8 —— Fellow
9 Place for babes, in song
10 Sweetener
11 Cousin of the rail
12 Construction tool, Cockney style
13 Requires
18 Coated with hoar frost
22 Movie dog
24 House for a cleric
25 One of the Bikini islands
26 What George didn't tell
27 Sweet notes, of a kind
28 Miraculous food
29 Et —— (and the following): Lat.
30 Frenzied
31 Familiar footnote
32 Aswan's site
33 From Mich. to Fla.
38 Mistress of 22 Down
39 Toss —— (score at horseshoes)
40 Drill
42 Rode the waves
43 Scoffs
44 Artery
45 Noose
46 Dance, at Versailles
48 Boast
49 Put away
50 Camino ——
51 —— of the earth
52 Collection of Norse mythology
55 Dudgeon



WEATHER

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D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Melts
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
FAR EAST NIGHT
Beef strips with Mange-Tout
Sweet and Sour Chicken fingers
Shrimp chow mein
Chow Mein noodles

BASICS DINNER
FAR EAST NIGHT
Tofu Shen
Sweet and Sour Chicken fingers
Shrimp chow mein
Soy sauce
Chow Mein noodles

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ *Collegian* ★
★ **Election** ★
★ **Today** ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All staff members can vote today from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

HAIR

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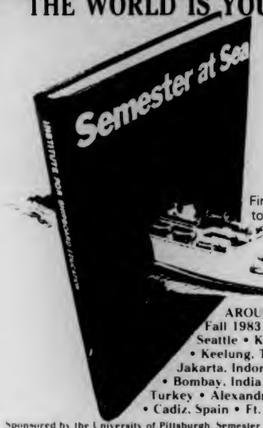

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Wanted to sublet Brandywine? partly furnished, pool, airconditioning rant negotiable June - Sept 1 call Cathy 545-7494.

For summer w/fall option available one bedroom apt in So. Amherst. Quiet, on-bus line, utilities incld. $200/mo or best offer Mike 256-0895 after 6 PM

1 or 2 furnished bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment. Rent $115/month June - August 31st Tel: 253-2828

Three bedroom Puffton sublet June thru August $375 mo 549-3722

Squire Village with fall option two bedroom townhouse 200 per month 665-7794

One bedroom in two bedroom Puffton fall option 549-3962

Colonial Village Apt 2 br 295 mo. pool, basketball ct, bus stop, summer sublet w/fall option call Jack or Paul 253-3980

Rolling Green 2 bedroom townhouse summer sublet cheap call 253-9431

Cliffside 1 bdrm avail 6/1 w/fall opt pool tennis & laundry facilities on bus rte call Barbara 665-4761 or Jen or Laura 549-0081 290. mo everything!

1 rm in Puffton 6/1 w/fall option pool, tennis, on bus rte 110/mo + electric call Mike 549-0861

2 bedroom split-level apartment - Sunderland, JUne 1st - August 31st, $250 per month, call 665-7126

Summer sublet Puffton two bedroom two bathroom furnished apt RENT NEGI contact Pat or Dru 549-4426

2 bedroom $300 month including utilities pool tennis 665-4644 (summer only)

Rooms in a 3 bedrm Townehouse Apt or total apt available 1 mile from campus on bus route fully furnished call Liz at 549-0307 for summer only

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

WANTED

Cash for your **records, tapes** 546-2836 (ask for Jaromir/leave message)

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 546-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

Couple seeks 1 br apt in Amherst Area for fall (Grad stud) Jon or Jo 203-456-0114 (call collect)

3-4 Bedrooms furnished house on bus route September - June Call Marie 546-4680.

$31 reward for 3 or 4 bedroom apt anywhere call 549-1643

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT NEEDED

2 or 3 bedroom Brendywine, Puffton or Townhouse apartment for fall. We will sublet. Call Pete or Jim 546-5119

AUDIO

Stereo Sale: MCS 2-way ported speakers $50. component stand - 3-tier with casters $50. ask for Mark at 256-0895 after 6 PM

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Chevy Monza, 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 256-6612

1974 Toyota Corona good engin except some rust $650 549-3781

74 Dodge Dart many new parts. Must sell. $1100 or BO call 546-5353

71 VW Bug - $500 or BO call 256-8639

BARGAIN

One bedroom 140/month
fall option near Puffers Pond
549-0157 546-5009

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereze, 253-7822

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Continuing education seminer: "The EMT's Role in Critcal Care Transfers." Speaker: Robert Carll, REMT-Paramedic. Thursday, April 21 6:30 PM sharp. Cooley Dickenson Hospital Northampton (McCallum Bldg) submitted to OEMS for 3 CEU's. Sponsored by the Five College Chapter of MAEMT.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadiac Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Semis, Greeks. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FEMALES STOP SMOKING!

Female, smokers. Short term therapy to promote cessation of smoking in comfortable, productive way. Sliding fee scale Pyschological Services center, UMass 545-0041

FOR RENT

One bedroom in two bedroom townhouse available May 31st Mayflower Apts 175/mo plus utilities on bus route. 256-0561

Clean 2 bedroom Southwood apt. summer sublet w/fall option. 256-8657

Houses - June - Aug plus fall option, 4 bedrooms $485-500 in Northampton. 5 bed in Hadley $600 plus, for summer only. Call after 3:30 pm. Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Furnished rooms for summer sublet, fall option in house five minutes from UMass. 549-1797

Cape Cod 2 bedroom cottages available in W. Harwich. Sleeps 4. 548-5851

Cape Cod housemates needed for summer in W. Harwich 6 bedrooms 2 baths 6-5851

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 **series** still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

Greteful Dead: April 22 New Haven; ticket and bus $28.00 545-0500

King size Weterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

Turntable Philips 212 good cond $50 or BO call 253-3588 we will deal!!

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

HiFi Components Rotel Rx-400 receiver 25 w/ch Toshiba metal tape deck 5 band equalizer pr Celestien 3-way speakers 300 or BO must be heard 546-5885

Pioneer AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette 100 watt booster, equalizer, 3 way speakers brand new $225 or BO call Ed 549-1698

For sale pr of Realistic Minimus II 50 watt speakers never used for info call 256-8775 $100

FOUND

Found silver ring by Morrill on 4/14. Call 546-6939. Give description and it's yours.

HAIR

Wanted - stage hands & security workers for outdoor production of "Hair". Meeting Thurs. April 21st Cmwith Rm. SUB at 6:30 pm

HELP WANTED

Workstudy positions recycling project. Experienced people to handle cash. Apply SUB 306 1-4 pm 545-0618

Counselors private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Arts & Crafts, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmaking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), computers, waterfront (WSI), and sailing. Also needed: general bunk counselors (male openings only) and unit leaders. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner -Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 day 9-4

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

Experienced people for part & full time help inquire at Superior Pizzeria drivers also needed must own car.

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 PM.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost gold link bracelet on April 12 or 13 reward please return call 6-1471

A bronze-rimed eyeglasses. Initialed 'C' on the right lens. If found, please contact Dave 546-6424

Lost 4/14 gold name necklace "Ilene" very sentimental reward!! Call 6-5774 after 9 PM

MAKE PEACE WITH EARTH

Join us around the pond on Earth Day Friday April 22 from dawn meditations to dusk musicians. Free the cow ceremony 10:30 am. Future studies speaker Phyllis Rodin 11 am. Local wildlife 11:30. Noon music. Native American, Winona Laduke 1 pm. Molly Scott 1:30. Agent Orange, the draft, nuclear destruction, ecology now and more. Make peace with earth, make survival your business.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 125 mint condition, great fun. Only 4K mi. 90 mpg. must sell $350.00 or BO contact Chris 659-3707 nights, 5-0929 weekdays

Honda Hawk 400 1978 good cond. $650 call 546-5879 Phil

PERSONALS

All University Women are invited to Chi Omega for dinner Tues Apr 19 and Thurs 21 at 5:30 and for a Dynasty Party Wed 20 at 9:30 for more info or RSVP call Felice 545-0162 check us out

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Happy Birthday Israel Celebrate Israel's 35th Birthday with the Parvarim Saturday April 23, 8 pm CCA tickets $3/$2 students

Career Placement Assistance for graduates. Gain an edge through Mass Marketing. Operations Research International P.O. Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620 call toll free 1-800-421-3217

Pete Robi Congrats on winning the bet. Sorry we had to leave early. I'll get you next time - double or nothing. Love Janet

Steph Lizzotte Happy eighteenth Birthday Buddy love the infamous Moi!

Matt: After tomorrow night you won't be a virgin anymore. Enjoy it preppy! Luv, Linda

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

SWAG ELECTIONS!!!
Pick up Nomination Papers
in SWAG Office
Due 4/22 for info call 545-0961

Boarding House had it with dorm life and DC food? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. Call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament - Sat April 23 Rusty Nail - 1st round starts at noon-- Max Creek at night - $500 1st prize

My B-day present - I couldn't have wished for anything that could make me any happier!! Love, Sue

SLJ (lo life, scum) - N.O.W. who's laughing??? We are. . .all the way to the bank.

Arlf to a cute MC with british accent: I don't want only the shell but the peanut too. I'm waiting. Remember sumemr.

Harry "Bill" Prichett: We've told you once, we've reminded you twice, so cook us dinner or we won't be nice! guess who!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

College students who have grown up with a chronically ill sibling are needed to participate in study. Experimental credit available. Call 545-1559, 4-6 PM, April 19-22

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom furnished Puffton Village apt, Summer sublet only. $115 per room negotiable. Cable TV, tennis courts and pool. Near bus stop, close to campus. Call Lori 549-0516

ROOM WANTED

Cape apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-6052 or 256-6609 leave message

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for 3 bdrm townhouse apt for fall semester M or F 1 rm available call 549-1833

Two females for one bedroom in sunny Southwood townhouse call evenings 256-0659

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apartment for summer need 2 roommates call Dave 6-6517 or 6-5185

Roommates wanted for summer in Hyannis Denise 6-5102 or Karen 6-8200

Wanted: one female for house in Harwichport - Cape Cod 546-4947 or 546-6699

3 females house on Falmouth Cape Cod waterfront call 545-0075 Dianne

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm fully furnished townhouse Southwood apt on bus rt, swim pool, rent negotiable call 253-3810

Furnished Townehouse apt, A/C, rent negotiable, call Scott or Rich 549-0516

1 bdrm Cliffside on bus rt pool and tennis courts 285 + 665-4386

Amherst Center bedrooms available spacious house, covered veranda, lush lawns 549-0888

Amherst Center apt available for summer $250/mo - everything included furnished, great location call 256-6642

2 bdrm apt June 1 - Aug 31 downtown Amherst 285.00 mo 256-8539

Looking for 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom Brittany Apt for summer and next year. Apt is in great condition w/new carpet and nice furniture. Can take 3 males or 2 females and 1 male call Kevin 253-3786

THE HUNGRY-U

Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

55 UNIVERSITY OF Amherst Mass.

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
"LADIES NITE" Strawberry daiquiri's $1.25	QUARTER NITE 25¢ beer THE HUNGRY-U	"HAPPY HOUR" FREE PIZZA ★99¢ bar drinks ★50¢ drafts	AFTERNOON ONCE AGAIN Happy Hour FREE PIZZA 60 oz Pitchers Happy Hour priced at ..... $2.75 drafts ..... 50¢ Your choice of bar drink ..... 99¢
99¢ bar drinks	BEST BUY AROUND TOWN		
9:00-CLOSE	9:00-MIDNIGHT	9:00-CLOSE	2:00-5:30

Police Community Service Officer

Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years.

Candidates must be 18 years of age on or before June 4, 1983.

Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, P.O. Box 711, Amherst, Mass. 01004. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight, May 21, 1983.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Sports

Candidates for Summer and Fall lifeguard jobs, must attend testing on Thursday April 28 at 6 p.m. or Sat. April 30 at 9:30 p.m. at Boyden. You must have your 3 current certificates. Questions? Call the Aquatics director at 545-0093.

Gorillas furious 4th quarter rally falls short

Hofstra enlightens UM

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

HEMPSTEAD N.Y. - The frustrating season continues for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

Coach Dick Garber's Gorillas, now 2-5 on the year, took on 12th ranked Hofstra University and dropped a 10-8 decision under the lights, last night.

The Gorillas spotted Hofstra five goals in the first period as Gorilla starting goalie Tom Curran was hit with an early barrage of shots and the senior netminder never had a chance to get into the flow of the game.

Without senior midfielder Tim Cutler, who made the trip but did not play because of stomach problems, the Gorilla's appeared disorganized both offensively and defensively in the first half.

Chris Benedetto replaced Curran in goal to start the second quarter and Hofstra jumped on Benedetto for two goals to make it 7-0 before Rich Messina bounced in a goal with 8:12 remaining in the half.

James Goodhart followed with a goal and UMass was down 8-2 at the half.

It was a totally different second half as the Gorilla "Strict D" tightened up and the Gorilla attack started to apply offensive pressure.

Sean Dolan opened the third quarter with a goal and Tim Lukacovic followed suit and the Gorillas were within 8-4 after three quarters.

Paul Fogarty took charge for UMass in the fourth quarter. After Hofstra pushed the lead to 9-4, Fogarty nailed a cannon shot to the corner. But, UMass had trouble clearing the ball soon afterwards and Hofstra picked up the loose ball and scored to make it 10-5.

Greg Fisk hit from in front to make it 10-6 with 8:29 left. Then Fogarty took a pass from Mike Fiorini to score. Fogarty took on a Hofstra midfielder one on one to the cage and scored with 5:48 left to make the score 10-8.

Hofstra played stall ball for the last four minutes and the Gorillas could only watch as their rally fell short.

UMass, ranked 15th in the nation, will try to pick up the pieces against the Fighting Eli's from Yale University on Saturday as the Gorilla road trip continues.

UMASS	(2-5)	0	2	2	4 - 8
HOFSTRA	(7-3)	5	3	0	2 - 10

Collegian photo by Kevin Furbetti

Ken Freeman moves out in an earlier game this year against Hobart. UMass faced Hofstra under the lights last night.

Yes Virginia, the tennis team whipped Central

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Yes Virginia, there is a Rain God, and he doesn't like the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team too much. Why? Well, Virginia, that's hard to say. Even the tennis lads themselves can't seem to figure it out. All I can tell you is that it always seems to rain when the netmen have a match. And yesterday was no exception, Virginia.

Oh sure, UMass won, they even shutout Central Connecticut 6-0. But the doubles were cancelled. Besides that's not the point. You see, Virginia, this weekend is the Atlantic 10 Championships in Pittsburgh, PA. And because UMass has had five matches rained out this spring, they might not be in top form for the tournament.

That would be too bad, Virginia, because UMass has a very good tennis team. Hey, their coach is even predicting UMass is going to win the Atlantic 10.

OK, OK I'll stop. Just releasing a little energy. Sorry if I bored you Virginia. Well, let me talk about yesterday's match.

Have you ever seen a mismatch, Virginia? You know, one of those contests where one team totally annihilates the other. You have? Good. Well, yesterday, I saw one too.

First, UMass has this really good player whose name is Neal Mackertich. He beat Paul Arciero 6-0, 6-4 at number one singles. The rest of the singles were the same way, Virginia. Steve Jordan, at number two, ran over Trek Ghalwash (Do you like that name Virginia?) 6-4, 6-2. Stuart Goodman, at number three (and he's only a freshman Virginia!), walloped Bob Velardi 6-1, 6-1.

Rich Lindgren, the number four player, had his way with Tom Conner 6-1, 6-4. The number five and six singles were even worse, Virginia. Mike Duseau crushed Mark Wagner 6-1, 6-0 at five and Mark Gelinas, that's right he is the one with the funny looking orange hat, well, he destroyed Joe Gresko 6-2, 6-1.

Because of all the rainouts, Virginia, UMass has a rugged schedule next week. After the Atlantic 10 Championships this weekend, the Minutemen play Clark on Monday at home, at Springfield on Tuesday, Tufts at home on Wednesday, and University of Vermont at home on Thursday. Then on Friday, Virginia, UMass travels to Yale University in New Haven, CT for the New England Championships.

You have all that Virginia? Good. There is a quiz tomorrow.

Gazelles look to make Dartmouth 7th victim

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With a 6-1 record and a season which is well on its way to being a successful one, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will look for its seventh win of the season at NOPE field today at 3:00 against Dartmouth.

The contest between the two teams was won last year by the Gazelles and this year assistant coach Donna Partin said the team should be victorious again with the way the UMass team has been playing lately.

"We should come out on top," Partin said. "If we play up to our ability we should beat them. It won't be quite like Harvard (7-6 win on Sunday) but it will be better than the BU game (10-4 victory on Monday)."

The Gazelles have won their last five games losing only to James Madison in their second game of the season, a close 6-5 decision.

Massachusetts has displayed its talent, however, because the team was only playing together a few weeks before the season started. Head coach Pam Hixon attributed the only loss to the inexperience of playing together.

Injuries also haunted the Gazelles early in the season. Tish Stevens, last years third leading goal scorer, was out for a few games with a knee injury. Linda Bevelander was also out with an ankle injury. Bevelander was last year's fourth leading scorer.

Against Dartmouth, the Gazelles will use their same strategy of only taking good shots on net.

With Stevens and Bevelander back and healthy, and Pam Moryl, last years leading goal scorer, the attack is a strong one.

The strategy has proved well, as the record shows, as UMass controls every game with its easy approach, and should do the same this afternoon as the team seeks to take the game from Dartmouth.

Top ranked Minutewomen host UConn for two

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It will be the clash of the titans. Granted, one is higher ranked in New England than the other, but out on the field previous records and standings mean nothing. Everything is equal when the University of Massachusetts softball team butts head with the University of Connecticut.

UMass, 20-4 and a unanimous number one in the latest New England polls, faces their arch-rivals, Connecticut, ranked second in New England at 9-4, in a doubleheader at NOPE today at 2:30.

"There is no love lost between these schools," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "It will be two intense games."

Last year, the Huskies swept two from the Minutewomen in Storrs. This year, UMass is ready to throw in everything they have, including their six Connecticut players, five of whom start.

Starters Allyson Rioux (SS), Chris Coughlin (3b), Beth Talbott (C), Missy Oman (dh&2b) and Sally Maher, (1b) the team's RBI leader with 25, would like nothing better than wins over their home state university and the same goes for their Massachusetts teammates.

"They will be tough," emphasized Sortino. Fortunately for UMass, the injury bug is letting up. Beth Talbott, who had hurt her knee, is set to go behind the plate and Jackie Gaw, the team's leading hitter (.450), will be in the outfield. Gaw's arm is getting better.

Missy Oman still wears a wrist brace but she has split the last two doubleheaders at second with Debbie Pickett and hit in the last six games. Oman "is on the road to recovery."

UConn split a doubleheader with Springfield College winning 1-0 and losing 2-0 in the second game. Their pitching is completely different than last year, according to Sortino. And UMass is different in that they didn't have Rioux, Oman, Maher, Talbott, Lynn Stockley, and Cathy Reed last year.

Stockley and Reed, both freshmen, are something new for UConn. Reed, who will pitch the opener, is 12-2 with a 0.37 ERA while Stockley is 8-2 with a 1.37 ERA and 53 strikeouts.

The stage is set (hopefully it won't be too muddy), the teams are ready and UConn and UMass ought to have one whale of a doubleheader this afternoon at 2:30.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Cathy Reed, 12-2, will throw in the first game of the doubleheader with UConn today.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 119 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, April 22, 1983

Grad students discuss union formation plans

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Citing the lack of a grievance procedure to deal with low stipends and inconsistent policies between departments concerning hiring and firing criteria, graduate assistants from 10 departments met yesterday to consider options such as unionizing to obtain protection under labor laws.

Greg Graham, a Graduate Student Senate officer, proposed a meeting with deans and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to discuss these issues. Graham said Duffey met with four Senate officers last October and was agreeable to such a meeting.

"There's no one telling faculty or deans that T.A.s (teaching assistants) don't like the way things are," Graham said. "We should see how they respond, what they can tell us. We can get a better idea (what will happen) if we start making demands rather than requests," he said.

According to Graduate Student Employees Committee statistics, Teaching Assistant and Research Assistant stipends have risen 29 percent, from $3400 to $4400, since 1973, while the cost of living rose 129 percent in that time.

"Some might be comfortable with their situations," said one graduate student, who would not give his name fearing possible termination of employment since he is not protected under Massachusetts labor laws. He noted the number of classes taught and hours worked for the same stipend varies by department. "(Unionizing) could cause animosity between (graduate) students," he said.

"People have a myriad of beliefs," said another graduate student wishing to remain anonymous. "We should subsume them so we're not shooting into the wind.

"The truth is that most of what happens in an early contract is recognition and (the formation of) a grievance procedure. There may be slight modifications on money or working conditions, but until we have a viable organization we are not in the position to go after all these things," he said.

The group will meet again next Wednesday in the Campus Center to further discuss plans and formulate an agenda.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

The University library tower looms in the background over a gravel pile located in the northwest area of campus as Eric Cohen, a junior pre-med major jogs alongside the pile.

Coffee Shop to remain open BOG announces

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night announced that students and the university community will still be able to sip Campus Center Coffee Shop coffee next year.

BOG Chairman Ron Keefe said of the Campus Center administration, "basically they just backed off."

The Campus Center administration had been studying a proposal made by two University Store managers to close down the Coffee Shop and expand clothing and furniture goods in the Coffee Shop area. The University Store had wanted the extra space that such a move would bring to introduce low-cost student computers.

"The University Store is still going to push to bring in computers," Keefe said, "but it certainly is not going to be done in the Coffee Shop."

The BOG had found through a questionnaire that Coffee Shop customers opposed the planned expansion by a margin of five to one. The Board last week postponed a vote stating its opposition to the plan but this week voted to "vehemently oppose" the expansion plan. The Undergraduate Student Senate last week unanimously opposed the expansion plan.

"The University Store is still going to push to bring in computers but it certainly is not going to be done in the Coffee Shop."
— BOG Chairman Ron Keefe

Thanking the administration for its acknowledgement of student wishes, the Board also began discussion of a motion to demand the administration keep the Coffee Shop open for customers until 10 p.m. The administration last semester began closing the Coffee Shop at 3 p.m.

The Board also announced a plan to keep Campus Center fees at the current level by lobbying the University of Massachusetts Building Authority and the Board of Trustees.

By changing the present status of the Campus Center complex, the Board hopes to eliminate the Campus Center's responsibility to pay a Building Authority fee which this year amounts to $33,000, Keefe said.

The approximately $200,000 the Board expects the Campus Center to earn this year will not be enough to pay for present and possible future repair costs. Repairs in the roof of the Blue Wall and the Student Union and other areas in the Campus Center are necessary, Keefe said. The expected Campus Center revenues will not cover repair expenses, Keefe said, without either raising the Campus Center fee charged to students or changing the present Trust Fund Management policy.

Keefe said the recently set $84 Campus Center fee already is higher than students ought to pay and the Board should work to keep the fee at its present level over the next few years. Should the lobbying effort work, he said, the Building Authority could use its discretionary funds to pay for Campus Center repairs.

The Campus Center Complex has only recently begun operating without a deficit, Keefe said. Now that it has begun to show a profit, it is possible that Building Authority and Board of Trustee members will assume its financial condition is acceptable. Keefe argued that due to a lack of a reserve fund for building repairs, the financial condition of the complex is not acceptable.

The Board also announced plans to set up a Food Service Review Committee in order to gather greater information about the management of the Hatch, the Top of the Campus Restaurant, the 10th floor Quickie Lunch, the Coffee Shop and other Food Service departments. Keefe said the Committee should work with Food Services managers in order to be more effective. He also said the Committee should help to keep the Board out of the type of problem it ran into with the proposal to close the Coffee Shop and could help Food Services to run its departments more efficiently.

The jukebox in the Hatch will now be operational an hour earlier than last week due to another item of Board business. Complaints that the jukebox — which currently is not operational until 1:30 p.m. — could not be heard at peak lunch hour, had been heard by the Board last week. Board member Gregory Frick, protesting the range of music available on the jukebox, volunteered to prepare a report for next Thursday's meeting.

Gap between the sexes is lessening

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

Alice S. Rossi, the latest recipient of the Chancellor's Medal and a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, predicted significant change in coming decades in the relation between gender and political power.

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Dr. Alice S. Rossi, UMass sociology professor and author of "The Feminist Papers," spoke last night on "The Gender Gap in Mainstream Politics." The speech was the last night in the 1982-83 Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Her speech "The Gender Gap in Mainstream Politics" given last night was part of the 1982-83 Chancellor's Lecture Series.

"An infusion of more women into what has been the spheres of men, and more men into what has been the spheres of women, has positive effects for both the individual and for society," Rossi said.

Rossi argued that current trends in voting patterns among women are only an early sign of the change to come in the next decade.

"Women have not been thought to have any great significance in politics," Rossi said. But, she noted, the results of last fall's election proved this was changing.

She said the increase from 5 to 13 percent of the number of women holding legislative seats at the state level after last fall's election, was "the beginning of a trend." Rossi noted that seven states now have legislatures consisting of 20 percent women or more.

Rosi also noted a trend of women marrying later in life than two decades ago, having fewer pregnancies, more frequently experiencing divorce rather than the death of their husband and living into their seventies. This phenomenon creates a "family-free" decade early in womens' lives that leaves them room for experimentation in politics as well as business, she said.

"We've never lived in a society with such implications for social change," Rossi said.

There is now an expanded pool of unattached, family-free women to attend public office which has resulted in more women holding office, Rossi said.

"It changes the psychology of group policies, when you are not the only woman in a group but are joined by many," Rossi said.

"There is an increase in qualities women can bring when they represent a significant amount rather than a minority," she said.

For her participation in the series, Rossi received the Chancellor's Medal, highest award bestowed upon individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to UMass.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Klansmen and Nazis indicted for actions at anti-klan demonstration

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.— Six present and former Ku Klux Klansmen and three American Nazi Party members were indicted yesterday for conspiring to disrupt a 1979 anti-Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., where five Communist Workers Party members were killed.

Another former Klansman was charged on March 24 with participating in the conspiracy. He pleaded guilty that day before U.S. District Judge Hiram Ward.

In Washington, William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, said the nine new defendants were named in a 14-count federal grand jury indictment.

Four were charged with interfering with federally protected rights, resulting in death, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

All the defendants were charged with conspiring to interfere with federally protected rights of the Communist Workers Party demonstrators to participate in a parade authorized by the city of Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. Gunfire erupted when a nine-car Klan-Nazi caravan passed the marchers, and five people were killed and six marchers and a television cameraman were injured.

AP Laserphoto

John Louis Evans 3rd, scheduled for execution.

Supreme Court refuses to block execution plans

ATMORE, Ala. — Convicted murderer John Louis Evans III, hours away from an execution set for just after midnight today, was described as being without hope yesterday as a justice of the Supreme Court refused to block his death.

Justice Lewis F. Powell turned down an emergency request aimed at keeping Evans alive until the full Supreme Court could consider his formal appeal.

Dorothy Norwood said U.S. Supreme Court clerk Al Stevas informed the Alabama court that the justices declined the stay on a 7-2 vote.

Powell's action appears to clear the way for Evans to become only the seventh U.S. prison inmate to be executed since 1967. Four of the six men executed in the past seven years have chosen not to carry out all the appeals available to them.

Evans, 33, awaited a 12:01 a.m. CST today execution for the robbery-murder of a Mobile pawnbroker.

Senator warns against Trojan Horse' aid bill

BOSTON — The local aid bill now pending on Beacon Hill is a Trojan Horse, state Sen. David H. Locke said yesterday warning the cities and towns that "what you see is not what you get."

The Wellesley Republican criticized the measure as the latest measure example of a "dangerous new packaging trend in lawmaking." He protested the "unrelated provision" in the local aid bill allowing 11 municipalities to override Proposition 2½ spending restrictions without a referendum.

In an interview, he said, "This is the first chink in the armor of Prop 2½, and it would never have a chance if it were not tied to the local aid commitment."

The pending local aid package promises cities and towns and extra $157 million next year beyond current levels.

Israelis concerned as fighting increases

JERUSALEM — Israel signaled concern yesterday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. It did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed yesterday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, originated from a background briefing to Israeli military correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The reports said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopting a defensive posture because they feared an Israeli attack.

But in a clear signal to Damascus, the reports said Israel had no intention of launching an attack, and was deliberately avoiding measures that could be read by Syria as a provocation.

Proposed bill would allow early parole for Mass. prisoners

BOSTON — Most prison inmates in Massachusetts could become eligible for parole or discharge 90 days early if the state's jails remain overcrowded, through a bill endorsed yesterday by a legislative committee.

The joint Human Services Committee gave a favorable report to the bill, which would authorize the Commissioner of Correction Facilities to move up release dates for as many prisoners as desired.

The Bay State's prison population currently exceeds its rated capacity of 4,500 by 1,200, according to corrections department statistics.

Legislators admitted that passage of the bill could force the Dukakis administraton to move quickly to increase the number of prison beds in the state.

Glenn makes it official announces candidacy

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — In a high school that bears his name, Democratic Sen. John H. Glenn declared his presidential candidacy yesterday and vowed to push for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, repeal of future tax cuts and a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

Glenn became the sixth Democrat to formally announce a bid for the White House. Polls within the party rank him second behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the nomination in San Francisco next year.

Some national surveys have indicated both Mondale and Glenn could beat President Reagan if the election were imminent.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Dave Denber

Ray Callahan, a Fine Arts Center stage crew member, makes last minute adjustments to the overhead lighting system in preparation for last night's Evelyn King concert.

Students lose evaluation fight on simple grammatical point

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

A mere semi-colon in the Massachusetts Freedom of Information Act delivered a major setback to University of Massachusetts students wishing to see and publish departmental course and teacher evaluations forms.

In a decision handed sown on April 14, the Massachusetts Appeals Court ruled against the attempt of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate to have the evaluations which are passed out at the end of each semester by instructors for students to fill out, declared public records.

In a five page decision, Justice Rudolph Kass wrote,"Much of what the plantiffs (Academic Affairs Committee) have argued in this case has since been disposed of, adversely to them, in Globe Newspaper Co. v. Boston Retirement Board."

In that case, the Boston Globe had sought medical records from the City of Boston Retirement Board.

"The Key," said Mark Eckstein, the staff attorney in the Students' Legal Service Office who argued the case on behalf of the students, "is a semi-colon in a clause which exempts personnel and medical files and information from being public records."

The clause reads: "personnel and medical files or information; also any other materials or data relating to a specifically named individual, the disclosure of which may constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Eckstein said, "Because that semi-colon was there, everything after it was an independent clause, which required the Justices to do a balancing act—to weigh the public right to know against the right of the individual's privacy."

Under the Federal Freedom of Information act, Eckstein said, there is no independent clause and he said that if these were federal documents, they would be public records.

In balancing the public right to know versus the right to privacy, Justice Kass wrote,"It is equally likely that the returns might induce profound depression or euphoria on the part of the subjects (instructors) depending on the degree of scorn or praise served up by the student critics."

Eckstein said that he has not talked with CATE project members and no decision has been reached on appealing to the State Supreme Judicial Court but that he will be meeting with them as soon as possible because an appeal would have to be filed no later than May 4.

Public works agrees to install warning signs on Route 116

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Following an increase in traffic accidents, the state Department of Public Works has agreed to post warning signs on all sides of the intersection of Route 116 and Meadow street, Amherst Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said yesterday.

The traffic signs were one of three suggestions made by the Amherst Board of Selectmen to the state in response to the increasing number of accidents, most of which involved traffic law violations, at the intersection, Del Castilho said.

Del Castilho said he also recommended the state install a strobe device in the red signal, but said the device is not yet available in Massachusetts.

Amherst officials also asked the state to "delay" the red signal to provide for an interval during which the lights would be red in all four directions.

"The strobe is a better attention getter. I've seen them in North Carolina, but none are in operation in Massachusetts. The state has also agreed to look into the delayed red signal (proposal), but a decision has not been made," he said.

Del Castilho said the state does all the repairs on Rte. 116 because it is a state road.

The intersection has attracted the concern of Amherst officials because of the increase in the number of personal injuries caused by the accidents as opposed to the number of "fender benders," in the past four years, Del Castilho said.

"The percentage of personal injuries as a percentage of all accidents was high, maybe 40 to 50 percent. Usually statistics of personal injuries are about 20 percent," Del Castilho said.

Selectman Richard Minear said he did not know the reason for the increase in the number of accidents because he thought the visibility was excellent.

"It may be that they're (motorists) coming off the long stretch of highway and a light is something else. Maybe a strobe will make people pay attention," Minear said.

Del Castilho said he did not know when the state would install the warning signs.

Faculty backs off on S. Africa

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday refused to consider a motion calling for the University to cease funding for South African academic endeavors.

According to the resolution presented by the Faculty Senate, the University by no division, department, council or other affiliated unit whose authority derives from the University shall provide or administer funds, regardless of source for South African academic endeavor.

"I just want to say that I find it disgraceful that this body would vote down this question," said Chester Davis, associate professor of Afro-American Studies.

The resolution also states that UMass shall not provide sponsorship for any form of academic or professional contact with South Africa, including teaching, research or conference attendance. Further, the University will not provide funds for any scholar visiting from South Africa for the purposes of teaching, research, conferences or other forms of academic activity at the University.

"The decision by the Faculty Senate to decline to suspend the rules in order to consider the issue of academic contact between UMass and South Africa is not only spineless but conspiratory," said Gary Lee, director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

According to Lee, the Faculty Senate refused to even allow discussion on this particular subject, thereby proving that many faculty members consider themselves beyond reproach.

"I am hoping that we will come to our senses regarding this question. I can only hope that the Faculty Senate will face the issue and deal with the real world," David said.

"One has to wonder if Faculty Senate members even consider the issue of academic contacts with the morally corrupt South African regime to be important?" Lee questioned. "Do they know that more than 2,000 undergrads thought enough to vote on the issue (one way or the other) two short weeks ago?"

Student challenges referendum

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Former MacKimmie Dormitory senator Dave McCarthy said last night he has filed a complaint with the University Judiciary concerning the wording of a question on the reorganization of the Undergraduate Student Senate, which appeared on last week's referenda elections.

McCarthy made the announcement at last night's Southwest Area Government (SWAG) meeting, as a way of explaining why he never spent $25 awarded to him by SWAG to advocate the question which was eventually defeated.

McCarthy said he filed the complaint because "the wording that was on the ballot was not in the letter or the spirit of the referendum we filed."

"If the Judiciary proves me right, I want it (a new referendum) this semester," McCarthy said.

The original question, which McCarthy said was signed by 6,000 students, proposed that senators be elected from each residential area and from the Third World population. This would replace the present system whereby senators are elected from each dorm on campus, as well as from the Third World population and the Greek and Commuter areas. The original proposal would effectively cut the number of senators by one-third.

The question on the ballot April 11 and 12 asked if students would prefer to elect senators "at large." McCarthy said that wording is "open to three interpretations. First, that elections would be university-wide — similar to everyone being a commuter senator; second, that there would be multiple dorms per seat; and third, that senators would be elected by area," which is the plan he supports.

McCarthy said that the idea of his plan was "to strengthen the area government system. SWAG endorsed the referendum as we wanted it," then granted him the $25.

"With the outcome of the case, if there is a new referendum on our proposition which 6,000 students signed, I will spend the $25 to publicize it," McCarthy said. "If it fails, I'll return it."

Thanks to 8 mil. little chicks UMass gets $10K from grad.

By KAREN FRIEDLANDER
Collegian Correspondent

David A. Cole is one good egg.

A two-time graduate of UMass and a poultry farmer, Cole owes much of his success to the educational training he received through the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts, and recently showed his appreciation by donating $10,000 for student scholarships.

Cole graduated from the UMass School of Architecture in 1953. He then went to work with his father helping to create the largest poultry production operation in the state, now capable of hatching as many as 8 million chicks each year.

In 1976, he decided he wanted to try something new and sold his Westhampton farms. Too young to retire, he decided to go back to school.

He returned to UMass after 23 years with the desire to learn new and different business techniques that he could use to further shape his career objectives.

He studied for three years, taking courses in real estate, finance and investments through Continuing Education.

He attributes much of his success as a real estate developer and poultry farmer to his special training there. He now leases the tarms he sold in 1976.

As an older student, he said he was eager to learn and was better able to absorb the material.

His particular courses offered him a chance to learn from accomplished businessmen who taught from first-hand experience, he said. Instead of getting a theoretical viewpoint, he benefitted from the practical learning techniques that textbooks don't provide.

He graduated in 1978 and today is one of the most successful poultry farmers in New England, aside from a flourishing real estate business and other private endeavors, he said.

"Many people make a change because they have to," Cole said. Thus, the David Cole Scholarship Fund for Continuing Education was established giving aid to Continuing Education students who are preparing for a new career through a non-credit certificate program and who have the financial need.

Cole was honored for his contribution at a Friends of the Division of Continuing Education presentation last week. He was recognized for establishing the first scholarship fund for Continuing Education and given citations in recognition of his generosity from the State Senate and from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

He said he was thrilled to receive the awards and is pleased his donation was appreciated with such esteem. He praises UMass highly.

"I feel it is growing into an outstanding institution," he said.

Police have a troubled day

Amherst Police were kept busy Wednesday, with two reported burglaries, an arrest for operating a car while under the influence of alcohol, a report of indecent exposure and a minor larceny.

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on North Pleasant Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said they observed a 19-year-old student from Everett driving erratically.

A Colonial Village resident reported the forced entry of her apartment and the theft of her wallet containing $105, police said. The incident occurred on Monday between 1 and 4 p.m., police said.

The home of a UMass student on North Pleasant Street was reported broken into Wednesday and a Realistic music system was stolen valued at $200. Police said the front door was pried open with a tool between 12 and 3 p.m.

A woman reported an incident of indecent exposure Wednesday night, police said. While waiting for a bus at 6:30 p.m. on Main Street opposite the University Park apartments, a light colored car pulled up and a man began committing indecent acts, police said.

— LAURIE FISHER

Literature conference brings variety of speakers

The 11th annual New England Children's Literature Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Massachusetts. Authors, illustrators and editors will join teachers, librarians, educators, would-be artists and writers for a day of lectures, panels, slide presentations, demonstrations and writers' workshops concerning children's literature and media.

Among the speakers will be Bette Greene, (author of *Summer of My German Soldier and Them That Glitter and Them That Don't*), author/illustrator, Ed Emberly (*Ed Emberly's ABC*), Professor Rudine Sims (*Shadow and Substance*), and Jane Yolen (*The Gift of Sarah Barker*).

Topics include: Censorship, The Afro-American Perspective in Children's Literature, Research in Story Comprehension, Survival Techniques for Writers and Storytelling.

Further information can be obtained from: Connie Bunker or Kathy Gagne, BDIC — 15 Bartlett Hall.

There is a fee.

Hillel to show "Ticket to Heaven" next week

The Five-College Hillel will present the popular 1981 film, TICKET TO HEAVEN, the real-life story of a young man's seduction into a California religious cult.

Screening times are as follows:

Sunday — Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College

Tuesday, April 26 — Merrill II, Amherst College

Wednesday, April 27 — Wright Hall, Smith College

Thursday, April 28 — Thompson Auditorium, UMass

All showings begin at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission and the public is most welcome to attend.

Women's group to dance against violence

Dancing the Undoing, a women's theater and dance group, will present "Herstory in Motion" a piece about violence against women, at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Hampshire College Dance Studio.

Run for Ritter road race entries still available

Hopefuls in tomorrow's fourth annual "Run for Ritter" road race will still be able to enter the race before 8 a.m. tomorrow at Alumni Stadium.

The 6.2 mile race, which raises money for the Covenant House in Boston, will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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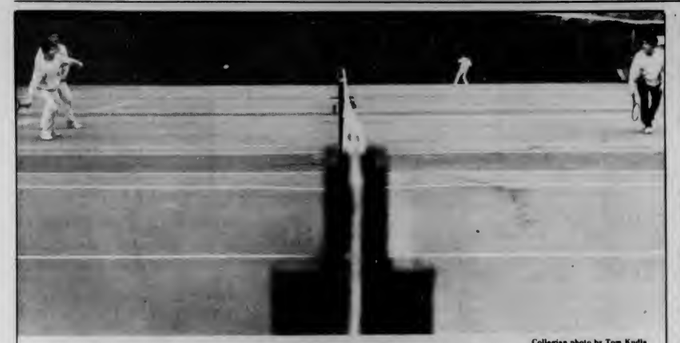

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Despite yesterday's gray and clouded skies, several members of the UMass tennis team volleyed on the Boyden tennis courts. Look for more tennis and outdoor enthusiasts today and tomorrow as forecasters predict a sunny, warm weekend.

Collegian staffers elect next years Board of Editors

By E. L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Collegian Business Manager Joel Meyerson garnered 47 of 119 votes cast last night to win the editor-in-chief's position in the annual *Collegian* editorial board elections. Meyerson captured the post by a slim, six-vote margin.

Meyerson, a 21-year-old Beverly resident and double major in accounting and economics, said he will work toward modernizing the *Collegian* newsroom with a computer system and seek to have the three major Collegian departments — news, business and production — work more closely together.

The managing editor's seat, the next highest office in the hierarchy of editors, went to current Associate Managing Editor Raymond Beauchemin, 20, of Chicopee. As managing editor — a position that carries responsibility for the day-to-day operation of and news coverage in a newspaper — Beauchemin said he will work to extend news coverage further into the Five College area and to improve the paper's visual image.

James Shanahan, 23, from Lexington, won the production manager's job with 95 votes after running unopposed. The mechanical engineering major said he will "try to get the paper out earlier without sacrificing quality."

The executive editor's spot went to 21-year-old, Framingham resident Joshua Meyer. The returning senior journalism major said he will try to increase dialogue with the community.

Eighteen-year-old journalism major James Finkle took the news editor's seat and vowed to create a "team atmosphere in the newsroom and work toward making the *Collegian* the best college newspaper in the country."

Copy editor Rita Murphy won the women's editor seat with 74 votes. The 19-year-old Weymouth resident and journalism major said her first action as women's editor will be to change the title of her department to "Women's news department" to emphasize that the department can be made up of both men and women reporting news relevant to women.

Gerry DeSimas, 19-year-old journalism major and resident of Collinsville, Conn., took the sports editor's position uncontested.

The photo editor's post went to staff photographer Drew Ogier, a 20-year-old communications studies major. The arts desk went to Lisa Mosley and Douglas Muise, the only team candidacy in this year's election.

The black affairs editor and business manager's positions are appointed posts and will be decided later in the semester.

Womens symposium explores violence

By CATHERINE COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

Sexual harassment, battered Women and self-defense will be among the issues discussed in a symposium exploring violence against women to be held Sunday at the University of Massachusetts.

The series, entitled "We Will Not Be Beaten" will focus on ways to improve the situation of violence against women on this campus, said Eva Marie Pendergast, coordinator of the symposium.

The main purpose of the series is to make people aware of violence against women.

"We're trying to encourage as many people to come, not only women but men, people who are curious and who don't understand the problem," she said.

The symposium will start with a self-defense demonstration to be held at the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center in Wheeler dorm from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This will be followed by a workshop on battering from 1 to 2 p.m. in the lounge at Mary Lyon Dorm in the Northeast area.

From 3 to 4 p.m. in Cashin Main Lounge in the Sylvan area, a workshop on how various cultures view violence against women will take place.

"A Male Perspective" will be conducted by Men against Violence Against Women in the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The final event of the series will be held in the Worcester Dining Commons from 7 to 9 p.m. and will address the future of violence against women.

The symposium is sponsored by the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center, the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center and Residential Education.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Fighting an unseen problem

Somewhere in Kennedy Tower, a freshman sits alone in her room. It's Friday night, and as stereos blare out in the hall, she stays in her room watching television, hoping someone will come in and just say "Hi."

She can't believe she's been in school for almost two semesters and still knows so few people. While her floor would assemble each evening to go to the D.C. for dinner, they would never ask her to go along. It wasn't that they didn't like her; it was just that they never really noticed her. She was always alone, and they thought she preferred it that way.

Paul Belval

Actually, she had wanted to go with them, but she could never muster the courage to ask if she could tag along. All through high school, she had been painfully shy, but she had hoped a new life away from home would help all that. It hasn't and just as in high school, she is constantly by herself.

But tonight is different. The woman who lives next door comes in and asks if she wold like to go to a party in Brittany Manor with a bunch of people from the floor. Finally, the freshman thinks, I'll have a chance to meet people. She accepts, and the group sets out for the party.

At Brittany Manor, things are worse, not better. Once the group gets to the party, they split up and leave the freshman by herself, standing in a corner, too frightened to speak to anyone.

At least at the dorm, she was alone and didn't have to worry about what others were thinking. Here, it seems everyone is staring at her, wondering why she is shunted off in a corner, why she has no friends.

Finally, after an interminable period of time, her floormates decide to leave and head back to the dorm. When they return, the group tells the freshman they are going to order a couple of pizzas and want to know if she is interested. She replies no thank-you, she is tired and just wants to go to sleep. They say good-night and the freshman walks into her room and closes the door behind her.

While her floormates eat and talk in the hall, the freshman lays on her bed and cries.

The most urgent problem at the University of Massachusetts is not alcohol and drug abuse; its not prejudice; it's not even apathy. No, the most urgent problem at UMass is loneliness.

There are many, far too many, people at this school who are victims of its size. These people are stuck in lectures that are far too large for even a hope of getting to know another student. They are taught by professors who can't be bothered with students who aren't juniors or seniors. They are housed by a system that assigns students to floor and assumes they will get to know those living around them.

They are just another face in the crowd.

It's a problem the university administration seems unable or unwilling to deal with. They have workshops dealing with alcoholism, drug abuse and vandalism and social awareness, but they don't seem to be able to put together a simple workshop on getting to know people.

In the past two years, the administration has put a great emphasis on "civility." To them, the concept of civility means battling racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other forms of prejudice. This isn't civility. It's civilization.

Civility is something more. It's being willing to reach out to anyone, regardless of race, sex, religion or sexual preference, and give him a helping hand. It's being willing to make friends with someone who seems lonely.

And there are plenty of things the university can do to alleviate loneliness. The administrators can begin reducing the size of classes. They can start forcing professors to get to know their students. They can begin offering programs in the dorms to help the residents get to know each other.

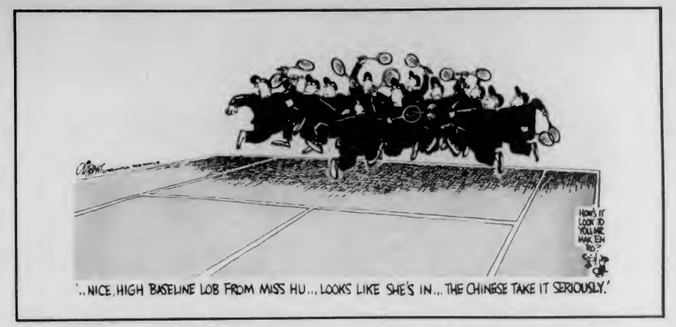
There is much that can be done, if only the administration is willing to do it.

And there are an awful lot of people who hope it gets done soon.

Paul Belval is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



Arise ye and rejoice! Celebrate!

Arise ye! Arise to greet the new day the Lord has made. Quickly! Quickly! Don your rubber-soled footgear and drape yourself with voluminous folds of cotton material. Arise ye! Stretch those sore and aching muslces. Contort them in every imaginable way as you prepare to once again destroy your arches on the asphalt roads that will lead you hither and thither on the road to physical fitness.

Mary Beth Hebert

One-two! One-two! The beat of the hoofbeats resounds across America's roads. The steadfast, the meek, the young and the old, each and every last one of them is trotting to the tune of a slightly different drummer. One treads to the beat of top forties clomp, clomp, clomp; while another will prefer a more melodic thirties shuffle. All kinds of cadences can be heard on the roadside.

Perhaps you are tone-deaf and cannot hear these sirens of fitness craze. Then open your eyes and look at them for they can be found wallowing in the dirt and gravel of the most rural of roads to the superest of highways. Judge them not by their plumage or by their pace but by the price tag on their sneakers. Woe befalls the feet that belong to *K-Mart* instead of *Nike* or *Adidas*. Individuality determines the rest of the costume. While some will don designer-created feathers, others flit about in mismatched colors and clothes sizes.

You can find these denizens of the streets at nearly every hour of the day. From the first crack of dawn to the wee early morning hours, these jogging junkies obstruct our motorized vehicles at near every turn. Not even the harshest of elements can keep fitness affectionatos from carrying out their appointed rounds. Though the scorching heat of summer may cause them to leave a trail of rubber droppings behind them, they stay the course. Though the chilling cold of winter will cause them to develop frostbite on their eyelids, they stay the course.

Cantering about the roadside hasn't changed much in the past twenty years. Of course, before that, no one would dare be seen running about in public. Anyway, what has changed are the words used when describing this sport. One does not wear sneakers or "tennis" anymore, one wears *running shoes*. Wave goodbye as the all-purpose sneaker goes the way of the Edsel. And calling someone a jogger is almost as bad as saying nasty things about their mother. No one *jogs* (well, maybe a few housewives in Minnesota), but nearly everyone *runs*. Runners also read about running. Believe it or not, there have been best-sellers about running. Good, old-fashioned, plain and simple *running*. Good God, there are even magazines about running.

Arise ye! Arise and behold where runners congregate. They are called *marathons*. Marathons where runners punish themselves to the limits of their endurance so they can wear a crown of leaves on their head if they are fortunate enough to win. Behold the crowds that actually stop and watch the competitors run by them. If the activity of running wasn't yet silly enough, how silly are the spectators spectating?

Arise ye and celebrate! Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice! Raise your shades and cast your eyes upon the red-faced, huffing and puffing masses that stream by your window. Rejoice that you do not share in their blisters, corns, bunions, shin splints and knee problems. Rejoice that you aren't all hot and sweaty!

Arise ye and celebrate! Celebrate that you can go back to bed. Rejoice that your car is running and you're not. Rejoice!

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Bad bass box distracts all

To the Editor:

Among the controversies surrounding the use of the Campus Center and Student Union is one about when the jukebox should be used. The problem with the jukebox is not the time of day it's played. It's presently a painful disturbance at any time of the day. The primary reason is simply that the system is way overbalanced toward the bass. It's also too loud, but at any volume level the bass not only pummels the neurons but the rest of the music as well. (By the way, the disturbing quality of an exaggerated bass even at moderate volume levels is a lesson that people should take back to their rooms and apartments.) Of course if the music I hear reflects the selection on the box, that could be improved or varied. But right now I wouldn't want to hear any song I like played on that system. There's no need to limit the hours of its use. Just turn down the bass and volume.

A comment on another Campus Center controversy:

The Campus Center concourse is an attractively designed space. One of the most appealing spaces in it is the Coffee Shop. Look around: heavy wooden tables, slate floor, skylights, food line out of view of the eating area, a large picture window with a patio beyond (unfortunately stupidly cut off by an inconvenient fire door). It is a beautiful public gathering area in the center of everything. In the evening especially, a space for conversation or sipping coffee over a book is needed, especially now that somebody has decided that we need the back of the Hatch for a third bar and lounge. The Campus Center is desolate in the evening with the Coffee Shop closed. It should *never* be allowed to be used for completely unnecessary retail space and should be reopened in the evening as soon as possible, and used for the purpose for which it was very well designed.

By virtue of being incorporated into the Student Union and subsidized with student fees, the primary function of the Campus Center concourse is as a part of the Student Union of the University. A student union is a place where students can gather outside of classrooms, libraries and dorms. The discourse that takes place there is hopefully an important part of the learning experience. With 20,000 students we need lots of space in which to do that. We've got that space. Let's not lose it to a mini-mall.

Michael Hart
Amherst

ROTC in a liberal institution?

To the Editor:

I was disappointed and somewhat perplexed by an article in your April 15th edition titled: *Number of Women in ROTC Rising, Recruiters Say.*

Though the factual content of the article was basically sound, its intentions, it seems to me, were dubious. Despite ROTC claims to the contrary, for example, the United States Armed Forces have in the past and continue in the present to discriminate on the basis of both gender and sexual identity. As your article obliquely tells us, women continue to be excluded from combat duty; a reality which like it or not is a form of discrimination. At Yale, on-campus recruitment by the Armed Forces is banned for the very reason that they actively discriminate against women and gay people.

What was most disturbing about the article, however, was the way in which it tried to paint a picture of ROTC as a forward thinking 'liberal' institution. ROTC is not a daycamp for the outdoors minded; it is an officers training program attached to the U.S Armed Forces. If the *Collegian* must write articles with this political slant, one would give equal time to those of us who see the ROTC as the arm of a military organization on campus which is trying its very hardest to blow us all up.

Michael B. Schwarz
Amherst

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Black Affairs

Original Black Affairs editor raps

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

He sat comfortably in his office. After staring at the ceiling for a moment Rudy Jones, the original editor of Black Affairs started to reminisce about the founding of Black Affairs.

According to Jones, a tension built up when the Collegian ran several racist characterization about Third World People on campus.

When ex-chancellor Randolph Bromery was depicted as "one of those crueling negroes who couldn't chew gum and fight at the same time" the community knew that action was necessary.

"The media is the message" Jones said, "most people look at the media as a reflection of what society is. If the media projects a negative image of nonwhite people, consequently society's perception will mirror what is being reported."

Rebelling against racist actions seemed to have worked in the past. Taking this as a model, a group of approximately 5h students revolted against this tarnished image taking over the Collegian newsroom and demanding improvement of the coverage of news pertaining to the Third World community.

After several struggles, a section of the Collegian was obtained and named Black Affairs. Its purpose was and has remained to properly cover the news of the Third World community.

"Media is one of the most critical avenues through which non-white persons can remedy past image defects," Jones said. Jones also mentioned how vital minority input in the media is. Exploring career options in the media will help erase the past image defects the American society have imposed about Third World people. Third World people's involvement in the media will also efface the bias the media has been known for.

Jones is proud of having held the editor's position at Black Affairs. Moreover, Jones is proud of the fact that with joint efforts from the Third World community, Nummo News was formed.

Jones presently is an admission advisor at the University and works very closely with the CCEBMS program.

Announcements

On Monday, April 25, 1983 there will be a field trip to the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry. The itinerary will be as follows:

We will leave UMass at 10:45 a.m. Arrive UConn at noon.

There will be a tour of facilities, presentation about Dental School Admissions Procedures and curriculum, informal discussion with dental school students, and dinner with Dr. Ralph Katz, faculty member.

Return to campus approximately 8:30 p.m.

For more information and sign up please call Theresa Mascarehnas at 545-1968 and 545-1987 and John Lopes at 545-0031.

There will be a 12 student limit.

On Tuesday April 26 at 4:00 in the New Africa House Library there will be an informational session for all CCEBMS pre-science and science majors. Seniors and juniors will be present to advise. This information will help you make informed decisions as to courses during pre-registration.

Caribbean Theater Production is sponsoring a Caribbean Film Festival on Friday, April 29, 1983 at 8 p.m.

This will be the New England premier of "Land of Look Behind," plus a special short feature "Carnival Time!"

"Land of Look Behind" is a Jamaican film masterpiece that gives you a look at Jamaica from the lush forest of Look Behind in Trelawney to the big city excitement of Kingston. Shown in the film is the national funeral of Nasta Bob Marley. See live performances of reggae superstar, Gregory Isaacs, plus Lui Lepki and Matabaruka!

The second film, "Carnival Time," is thirty minutes of the excitement, color and music of Carnival in Trinidad.

The Caribbean Film Festival will be held at the American Legion Post 430, 605 Liberty Street, (behind the A&P Supermarket) on the Armory Street rotary in Springfield.

Admission is $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for ages 15 and under.

Aurra Performs

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Kurt Jones and Starlena Young are the lead vocalists of Aurra.

In celebration of their annual Cabaret, and in conjunction with the pre-freshmen weekend, the Black Student Union of Amherst College will feature the exciting musical group Aurra, tonight, Friday April 22, at 9 p.m. in Valentine Hall.

Aurra, whose principal members left the popular soul band "Slave", have fashioned their own danceable sound into a top-ten band who are able to make even the most awkward among us want to dance.

Their first recorded hit "Are You Single", stayed on the pop charts for many weeks, but aside from being a dance hit, the song's musical substance still allows one to enjoy it when heard now, two years after its release, something not usually characteristic of the music found in the dance trend today.

Other hits from Aurra include "Make Up Your Mind", "Checking You Out", and their latest release "Such a Feeling".

Aurra was formed by Slave's former bassist Steve Washington. Aside from playing bass, Washington also plays guitar, trumpet, drums and percussion.

Starlena Young and Kurt Jones share the lead vocals for the band in addition to joining in on percussion. Tom Lockett plays keyboards and sax.

Tickets for Aurra will be $5.00 in advance, and $6.00 at the door, and will be available at the Creswell Gallery at 15 N. Pleasant St. from 11 p.m.-2 p.m.at 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sister Yvonne will selling food and drink at the event. No alcohol will be served!

Scheduled on Saturday in the Mead Art Museum will be an art exhibition on the IWA Yoruba Art Exhibition. This will begin at 3:15 and will be led by a tour guide.

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Ham & Cheese	3.00
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Arts

"John, I'm only dancing"

LET'S DANCE
David Bowie

The Amherst College department of Dramatic Arts will present Slawomir Mropek's *Vatslav* on April 29, 30 and May 1-7. All performances will be held in Kirby Theater and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The play is a black comedy about a twentieth century Everyman who seeks fame, fortune and glory. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public, and $1 for senior citizens. For further information, call 542-2277.

The title of David Bowie's new album is a command one can't help following, as the master of cool pop offers a tight, uniform, solid package from beginning to end.

Surrounded by the slick and soulful musicianship Bowie fans have come to expect, Bowie's voice is as strong and clear as ever, and even though it's only April, this record should be *the* dance album of 1983.

Opening Side One is "Modern Love", an uptempo, fun song that sets the pace and concept for the entire album. The song includes a baritone sax solo by Steve Elson that is played with conviction and meaning.

"China Girl" was written by Bowie and Iggy Pop, and contains visions of televisions, swasticas and Marlon Brando. Throughout the song the China girl is threatened by psychotic desires, to which she answers ("Baby just you shut your mouth").

If the title track, "Let's Dance," doesn't force you to move, then you had better check your pulse. The song contains some great horn work, as well as an excellent guitar solo by Stevie Ray Vaughn. A flight of the bumble bee-esque horn jam rounds out this non-tiring eight minute song that has just one message — *dance*.

This song, in fact the entire album, is a refreshing and much needed change from the unhuman supposed dance albums by any of the currently popular pseudo musicians, (take your pick).

On Side Two, more quality dance music is presented. The pace slows down a bit, but the lyrics increase in intensity with lines like ("March of flowers, march of dimes/These are the prisons, these are the crimes/Sound of thunder, sound of gold/Sound of the devil breaking parole").

The song is highlighted by more great horn work that was written and arranged by Bowie and Nile Roders, who also plays guitar on the album.

The highlight of the album is without a doubt, (you've probably heard it on the radio), "Cat People (Putting Out Fire)," (remember the movie?). Recently, the syndicated radio information service, The Source, quoted Bowie as saying this album's version of the song he co-wrote with

Giorgio Moroder, is the way the song was meant to be performed.

This slick treatment of "Cat People" is much rockier and delightfully stripped down (no strings or choral background vocals) than the movie soundtrack recording. Bowie's haunting voice starts out low and hesitant, and gradually works into a higher forceful wailing.

Outstanding on "Cat People" is an incredibly ballsy guitar solo by Vaughn. To hear great guitar work on such a great song is a rare treat these days when so much meaningless techno-drivel is being pumped out.

Let's Dance closes out with another single-minded peppy dance number, "Shake It," in which Bowie proposes ("I could take you to heaven/I could spin you to hell/But I'll take you to New York/It's the place that I know well").

The album creates no new characters, Ziggy, Aladdin, and Major Tom just want you to dance, party and have a good time. Bowie is not setting a trend here either, he is just blowing the existing one (the new dance music) away.

So go out, get *Let's Dance*, have a party, and follow David Bowie's advice and dance and sway "under the moonlight, some serious moonlight."

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Today

BROWN BAG LUNCH 'N LISTEN — Enjoy live musical entertainment. The Performing Arts Division at UMass is sponsoring a brown lunch 'n listen. 12:15 p.m., Old Chapel Seminar Rm.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL — Come see martial arts, gymnastics, fencing exhibits, art and crafts exhibits, photo contest and exhibit. Orchard Hill Residential Area. A bowl week event. 3-6 p.m. Orchard Hill Bowl Area.

VILLA SIN MIEDO PROGRAM — Discussion, lecture and slide program of Mel Rosenthal photographs taken in Cuba, Haiti and South Bronx. Discussion led by John Brentlinger, student panelists. 3-5 p.m., S.U. Commonwealth Room.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — A reception for the Shabbat, this intimate, creative, and spiritual experience is held every Friday at 5:00 p.m. Call Amy at 253-2878 for more info. 5 p.m., 290 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER — Shabbat is a chance to receive and give lots of good energy. Tonight's service will be a creative songsharing evening lead by Beth Mascott and Melanie Sanders, two NFTY songleaders. A vegie dinner, prepared by Earthfoods, will follow. Please sign-up by 10 a.m. in Hillel for the dinner. 6:30 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

RUN FOR RITTER — Come and See: Victims of a Victimless Crime. Benefit Concert: Living Waters. Speaker: Steve Yeary of Covenant House, N.Y. 8 p.m., Newman Center Social Hall.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS — A free concert featuring the University Percussion Ensemble and UMass Marimbas, directed by Peter Tanner; the "Minuteman" Marching Percussion Ensemble, directed by Thom Hannum; Marching Band Director George Parks, tuba; and Kristine Landini, soprano. Special guests will be five national-championship marching percussion players from around the country. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

Saturday

UMASS OUTING CLUB SPRING BLAST — A weekend of camping, hiking, canoeing, caving barbecue and more with the UMass Outing Club and other outing clubs. See outing club board for info. 10 a.m., Blandford State Park (Berkshires).

BOWL DAY — Free outdoor concert: Arabus with Reprise. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. No kegs or bottles please. 12-5 p.m. Bowl Area in Orchard Hill.

25 PLUS CLUB SOFTBALL — It's the 25 plus Club vs. the Commuters. Park at Boyden. Bring equipment and energy. All welcome. 1 p.m., Field number 4.

VILLA SIN MIEDO EXHIBIT — Opening reception — documentary photography exhibit: The Puerto Rican "Town Without Fear" which was destroyed by the government. Observance of Latin American Week. Exhibit closes April 30. 3-5 p.m., S.U. Art Gallery.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for our weekly meeting of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., Campus Center.

JEWISH GRAD GROUP PRE-PARVARIM GATHERING — Jewish Grads, Older Undergrads and Working folk will be meeting at the Hatch Cafeteria before the Parvarim concert. Join us. 6:45 p.m., Hatch cafeteria.

THE PARVARIM IN CONCERT TONIGHT — The Fabulous Parvarim, Israel Famed Folk duo, will be performing in conert tonight. Tickets are $2 for students, general admission is $3. Not to be missed! In Celebration of Israel Independence Day. 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661, for more information.

SPRING CONCERT: THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND — Directed by George Parks, the 100-member Concert Band will perform music by Holst, and Persichetti. Guest soloist is UMass faculty member David Sporny, trombone. Admission is free. 3 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

TRIATHLON

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW GOOD YOU ARE UNTIL YOU "TRI"
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1983 9:00 AM
The competition consists of swimming ¼ mile, cycling 15 miles and running 10 miles. $10 entry fee
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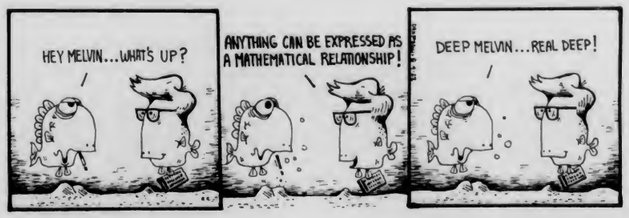

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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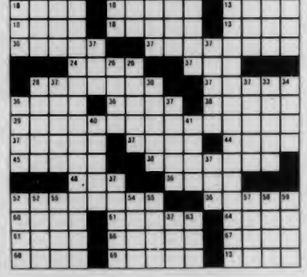
ACROSS
1 Taciturn one
5 Belief
10 Coarsely ground corn
14 Hialeah activity
15 Animated
16 River into the Caspian
17 Kitchen feature
18 Isle of —, Cuba
19 City on the Arno
20 Squander
22 Appeal
24 In addition
27 "Dear —"
28 Actor Peter
31 Sinus cavities
35 Baseball hit
36 Bill of fare selection
38 Gypsy's card
39 From ghost to bodily form
42 Author Zola
43 Editor's mark
44 Until
45 Partner of dined
46 Mellows
48 Tablet
50 Juan's home
51 Suitable time
56 Type style
60 Mattress support
61 Of birds
64 "Sacred cow"
65 Pane container
66 Mother-of-pearl
67 Clumsy oaf, slangily
68 Pitch-black
69 On guard
70 Chatty starling

DOWN
1 Gloat
2 Flow from Mt. St. Helens
3 Super sports
4 Meeting of the minds?
5 Keg necessity
6 Hebrew priest
7 Broadway musical
8 Tied
9 Tryouts
10 Other worldliness
11 Solo for Sutherland
12 Spar
13 Fun and games
21 Building adjunct
23 Lariat
25 Tractor-trailer
26 Mountain nymph
28 Guru's cousin
29 Dine at home
30 Town in "Days of Our Lives"
32 Nonsense!
33 Cheers
34 — — time (never)
35 Merganser
37 Spring bloom
40 — — a beet
41 Between epsilon and eta
47 Employ
49 Popular name in Wales
51 Bone: Comb. form
52 Family group
53 Hogshead
54 Elliptical
55 — Nelly (prude)
57 Vanity
58 East Indian tree
59 Island near Corsica
62 Airline abbr.
63 Court need



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Sunny today with highs in the 50s. Tonight clear with lows in the 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny skies with high temperatures in the 50s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Fish in batter
Tartar sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad
with Syrian bread
Fish in batter
Tartar sauce

DINNER
Italian shell casserole
Baked cod with crumb sauce
Fruit plate with saltines

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Baked cod with crumb sauce
Fruit plate with saltines

Have something to say?
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Give the **Collegian** Classifieds a try.
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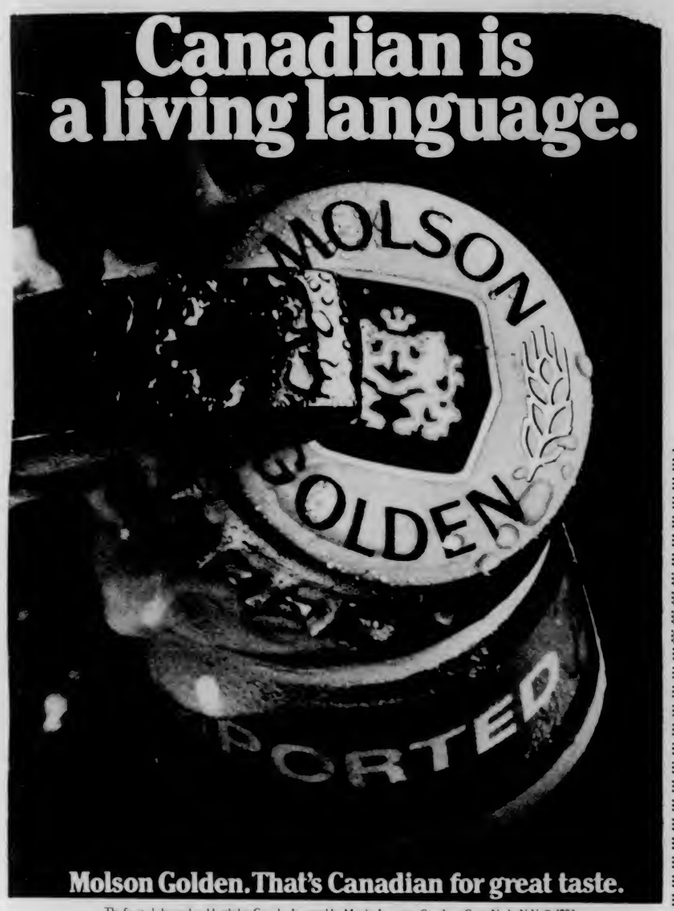
You can now place your classified quickly and easily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse. Look for our table there or stop by our office, 113 Campus Center.



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Free poster/Guide to Beer Tasting Parties.
Send self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Molson Golden Guide, 888 Seventh Avenue, Box M, New York, NY 10106.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS
AIM HIGH

If you're a senior or second semester junior and have a 2.5 GPA in electrical engineering, you might qualify for the Air Force College Senior Engineering program (CSEP). **CSEP members are paid nearly $1,000 per month during their senior year!** Your commitment is 4 years as a commissioned officer on the Air Force Aerospace Engineering Team after graduation and completion of the three month Officer Training School. If you want to be part of the leading edge of technology. CHECK US OUT!

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AIR FORCE
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DON'T MISS THE FILM OF THE YEAR

"It'll lift you up where you belong."

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Place: S.U.B.
Date: Saturday, April 23
Times: 4, 7, 9, 11
4 o'clock show $1.50
all others $2.00

Cheap sublet 2 bedrooms available $250 June - Aug call 549-4049 5-6 pm

3 bedroom apt in Sunderland fall option only 330/mo pool on bus call 665-7028

Col Vlg 2 bdr apt on bus rt $295/mos summer sublet fal option 253-9560

3 bedroom apt in Puffton $290 month summer sublet call 546-8464 or 546-8460

1 bedroom apt in Southwood to summer sublet w/fall option 253-9005

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Squire Village apartments summer sublet w/fall option rent for summer negotiable 665-4504.

Amherst Center 5 bedrms summer sublet fall option $640/month 253-2878

Central Northampton Attractive, furnished 2-3 br apt June 1, fall option 460 incl heat 586-5457

One bedroom in Southwood Townhouse pool tennis available June 1 fall option 253-3497

For summer w/fall option available one bedroom apt in So. Amherst. Quiet, on-bus line, utilities incld. $200/mo or best offer Mike 256-0895 after 6 PM

1 or 2 furnished bedrooms in Swiss Village apartment. Rent $115/month June - August 31st Tel: 253-2828

Squire Village with fall option two bedroom townhouse 200 per month 665-7794

One bedroom in two bedroom Puffton fall option 549-3862

Colonial Village Apt 2 br 295 mo. pool, basketball ct, bus stop, summer sublet w/fall option call Jack or Paul 253-3980

Rolling Green 2 bedroom townhouse summer sublet cheap call 253-9431

2 bedroom split-level apartment -Sunderland, JUne 1st - August 31st, $250 per month, call 665-7126

Summer sublet Puffton two bedroom two bathroom furnished apt RENT NEG! contact Pat or Dru 549-4426

2 bedroom $300 month including utilities pool tennis 665-4644 (summer only)

Rooms in a 3 bedrm Townehouse Apt or total apt available 1 mile from campus on bus route fully furnished call Liz at 549-0307 for summer only

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT. fully furnished. June 1 to Aug 31 negotiable rent call 549-4585

Summer with fall option Oufffton 1 bedroom $290 549-4430 evenings

Squire Village 2 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option 665-3914

Beautiful Amherst Center apartment summer sublet fall option spacious two bedroom $120/mo 256-8453

Furnished two bedroom Townehouse Apt. June thru Sept rent negotiable call 549-1724

Rolling Green two bedrooms large, cheap, lucky. Call 253-9418 Malcolm 250/mo negotiable

1 bedroom Puffton Apt sumemr sublet with fall option available June 1st call 549-6721

Squire Village townhouse two bedrooms summer sublet fall option $380 + 665-4866

Cliffside furnished 2 bedroom pool, tennis w/fall option $325 everything call 665-3943

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt furnished price neg 549-5543

Swiss Village Apt. $130/mth. fully furnished, on bus route. 4 rooms available. 253 - 3154 Ask for Stuart.

UMASS RUGBY T-SHIRTS

UMass Rugby T-Shirts sizes S-M-L $4.00 call Lou at 6-6383 or Bob 549-3681

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Physics tutor for 141. Will pay. Call 549-5487

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Puffton for June w/fall option 549-0787

Couple seeks 1 br apt in Amherst Area for fall (Grad stud) Jon or Jo 203-456-0114 (call collect)

$31 reward for 3 or 4 bedroom apt anywhere call 549-1643

WANTED TO RENT: NANTUCKET

Looking for housing on Nantucket Island for this summer. I would be happy to join your rent. Please call Julie at 546-6426

WE WILL NOT BE BEATEN

Symposium on Violence Against Women Sunday April 24 events to take place in NE/Sylvan and OH/Central areas watch for calendar of events

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT NEEDED

2 or 3 bedroom Brandywine, Puffton or Townhouse apartment for fall. We will sublet. Call Pete or Jim 546-5119

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Toyota Corone good engin except some rust $650 549-3781

74 Dodge Dart many new parts. Must sell. $1100 or BO call 546-5353

'71 VW Bug - $500 or BO call 256-8539

For Sale 69 Volkswagen Super Beatle, must sell, $450 or BO, new battery, tune up, starter 545-2150

1966 VW Bug great condition, excellent gas mileage. $800 phone: 323-6585

BARGAIN

One bedroom 140/month
fall option near Puffers Pond
549-0157 546-5009

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Disciockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

FEMALES STOP SMOKING!

Female, smokers. Short term therapy to promote cessation of smoking in comfortable, productive way. Sliding fee scale Pyschological Services center, UMass 545-0041

FOR RENT

Clean 2 bedroom Southwood apt. summer sublet w/fall option. 256-8657

Houses - June - Aug plus fall option, 4 bedrooms $485-500 in Northampton. 5 bed in Hadley $600 plus, for summer only. Call after 3:30 pm. Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Furnished rooms for summer sublet, fall option in house five minutes from UMass. 549-1797

Cape Cod 2 bedroom cottages available in W. Harwich. Sleeps 4. 546-5851

Cape Cod housemates needed for summer in W. Harwich 6 bedrooms 2 baths 6-5851

Boarding House, had it with dorm life and DC food?? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9619 for info

King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

Turntable Philips 212 good cond $50 or BO call 253-3588 we will deal!!

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

HiFi Components Rotel Rx-400 receiver 25 w/ch Toshiba metal tape deck 5 band equalizer pr Celestien 3-way speakers 300 or BO must be heard 546-5885

Pioneer AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette 100 watt booster, equalizer, 3 way speakers brand new $225 or BO call Ed 549-1698

For sale pr of Realistic Minimus II 50 watt speakers never used for info call 256-8775 $100

Hand made fishermen sweaters only $25 and $30 call 549-0381

73 Plymouth Fury 100K mi excellent running condition $500 or BO cathy 549-3806

FOUND

Key found at PVTA bus stop in center of Hadley on Mon 4/18, in a medal case. Stop by Collegian to claim.

FREE, FREE, FREE

5-month old half Labrodor, half Golden Retriever puppy, male. Jet-black, housebroken, has been known to be called adorable, cute and loveable. He can't get the care he deserves right now, he deserves better. You don't need to pay money for him, just give him a good home. If interested call 256-6802 any time and keep trying. Good dogs are hard to find.

HELP WANTED

Workstudy positions recycling project. Experienced people to handle cash. Apply SUB 306 1-4 pm 545-0618

Counselors private co-ed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Arts & Crafts, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmaking, photography, model rocketry. radio station (AM), computers, waterfront (WSI), and sailing. Also needed: general bunk counselors (male openings only) and unit leaders. Good salaries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner -Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600 day 9-4

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

Experienced people for part & full time help inquire at Superior Pizzeria drivers also needed must own car.

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM

Tim,
Happy B-day! Legal at last!
Love,
'Cookies'

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

A bronze-rimed eyeglasses. Initialed 'C' on the right lens. If found, please contact Dave 546-6424

Lost 4/14 gold name necklace "Ilene" very sentimental reward!! Call 6-5774 after 9 PM

Astronomy 100 notebook in Hasbrouck 134 need desperately call 546-7817 * Reward

MAKE PEACE WITH EARTH

Join us around the pond on Earth Day Friday April 22 from dawn meditations to dusk musicians. Free the cow ceremony 10:30 am. Future studies speaker Phyllis Rodin 11 am. Local wildlife 11:30. Noon music. Native American, Winona Laduke 1 pm. Molly Scott 1:30. Agent Orange, the draft, nuclear destruction, ecology now and more. Make peace with earth, make survival your business.

MARGIE TUCKER

The bestest roommete at UMass. Have the happiest birthday! Thanks for being the greatest friend and making my first year here the best. Looking forward to making more great memories. I love ya Robin Lori

MOTORCYCLES

Honda Hawk 400 1978 good cond. $650 call 546-5879 Phil

Hinda 1980 750K 7000 miles garage kept new Dunlop tires complete tune-up xtras $1800 or BO 253-9376

PERSONALS

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

Happy Birthday Israel Celebrate Israel's 35th Birthday with the Pervarim Saturday April 23, 8 pm CCA tickets $3/$2 students

Career Placement Assistance for graduates. Gain an edge through Mass Marketing. Operations Research International P.O. Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620 call toll free 1-800-421-3217

Mikie - You have incredibly sexy shoulders! Happy 20th love your late night buddies

Mary, Happy 20th Birthday, hope its filled with fun. Now you're legal. We must go out more often. Happy Birthday I love you Billy

Margie Tucker - special in so many ways, we've loved these days. Happy Birthday we love you very much! Ilene and Suzy

Jennifer Bird Happy 21st see I did not forget!

Jim and Charlie - Beware! I will retaliate! Most sincerely, Deb. PS - Happy Birthay Jim

Amy, Happy 20th! I hope your birthday is as terrific as you! Lets spend many more together! Love always, Adam

Little-Bigfoot Mikie Happy 2-year Anniversary love always & forever Big-Littlefoot Audray

To the Ladies in 129 the marathon was simply devine If it weren't for the coffee and water We all would have gotten much hotter. And, everything could have out so fine So we'll try it another time Just don't be as Caddy - See you at the Delano Open!

Hello Rickee - Eventhough I love your hot Cuban bongos I've run away with the boys in the band. They let me be in the show Happy Birthday love Lucy

William Clayton Henry Happy Legal Birthday tomorrow! Love you, BLH

Welcome back to UMass Lynne and Carol! Love ya Brian

C'mon Eileen, well kiddo, you hit 19! Hope it's not "rotten", you rug rat! Happy Birthday. Wa love ya lots. Your roomies, Lin and Cyn

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

SWAG ELECTIONS!!!
Pick up Nomination Papers
in SWAG Office
Due 4/22 for info call 545-0961

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament - Sat April _! Rusty Nail - 1st round starts at noon-- Max Creek at night - $500 1st prize

Arif to a cute MC with british accent: I don't want only the shell but the peanut too. I'm waiting. Remember sumemr.

A personal for DK, the alcoholic and woman beater; JW, the prep and optimum geek; PP, the camera freak and child molester; JL, the playboy of Asian parties; and the rest of suite 706: you are a motley group and have made this semeste quite interesting. Thanks! Sincerely, JL the "-ITCH"

Heather Happy Birthday I know he will have a more than wonderful weeke I love you David

Bobby D. Happy 1st I love you B. Been

Tami S Throck misses you. B

Mel, Happy Birthday! I'll drink to that, Love ya, Judy

Kel - Congratulations on your induction into ALD. "We are proud to be in your company!" Love Leesie & AH

Peggy Thank you for sharing with me your deepest thoughts and allowing me to do the same. Love, Paula

Happy Birthday Leslie Silverstein food, sex, and more sex go for the heat!

Sweepie, Happy Day! I love you - Ilisa

Richard Honey, This has been a wonderful 1st be forever like the rose and always remember "The Ribbon in the Sky" love always Merry

Marie C. C just for you ILLE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

College students who have grown up with a chronically ill sibling are needed to participate in study. Experimental credit available. Call 545-1569, 4-6 PM, April 19-22

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

3 bedroom furnished Puffton Village apt, Summer sublet only. $115 per room negotiable. Cable TV, tennis courts and pool. Near bus stop, close to campus. Call Lori 549-0516

ROOM WANTED

Cape apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-6052 or 256-6809 leave message

Female looking to share off campus apartment pref: Puffton Rita 6-8211 eves

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted for summer in Hyannis Denise 6-5102 or Karen 6-8200

Wanted: one female for house in Harwichport - Cape Cod 546-4947 or 546-6699

3 femeles house on Falmouth Cape Cod waterfront call 545-0075 Dianne

Female wanted to share summer rental in Hyannis call Beth 6-6479 or Lisa 6-6649

Hyannis 2 females needed for summar near water, 2 min walk to center Amy 549-4169 Kit 256-0384

1 room in 3 br Puffton apt grad student preferred Kyle 549-6322 or stop by room 15-C-EBE evenings

RUCKA

Have a wonderful B day you're a special person and we hope it is a special day thanks for all you do wa love you John and Tracy

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available through the fall. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

SUMMER SUBLET

Cheap 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt air conditioning call 546-6001 546-6005

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150 + elect ea call 253-5298

Townehouse two bedroom furnished A/C $225 per/mo Randy 549-6469

Sunny 3 bedroom house $470 mo. in Amherst Center excellent loc start June 1 til Sept 1 call Mark 253-2169

Northampton beautiful 4 bedrm house, furnished, possible fall option. Start 6/1 584-2906

1 bedroom Brandywine w/pool, AC - real cheap! 6-8206

W/Fall option, 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, bus route, 665-3020

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm fully furnished townhouse Southwood apt on bus rt, swim pool, rent negotiable call 253-3810

1 bdrm Cliffside on bus rt pool and tennis courts 285 + 665-4386

Amherst Center apt available for summer $250/mo - everything included furnished, great location call 256-8642

Looking for 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom Brittany Apt for summer and next year. Apt is in great condition w/new carpet and nice furniture. Can take 3 males or 2 females and 1 male call Kevin 253-3766

Brittany Manor, two bedroom, large first summer session or summer 546-9060 546-5011

With fall option Two bedroom apt in house in Belchertown. On bus. 323-5854

2 bedroom apt Brittany 1 or both bedrooms to sublet w/fall option 256-6818

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 549-6912

w/fall option Townehouse apts 2 bedrooms 549-6646

TOGA PARTY

Hangar 1 Tuesday, April 26 2 for 1's sponsored by Washington Tower

TO SUBLET

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

One bedroom left beautiful Amherst home one minute from campus $176/month 256-0170

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt. rent is negotiable 549-5715

Two bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, frequent buses, near 7-11 $315/m negotiable 665-7972 keep trying

One or two bdrm apt on bus route summer w/fall option 665-2253

Sports

Correction: Lifeguard testing will be on Thursday, April 28 at 6 p.m. or Saturday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. at Boyden. You must bring your three current certificates. Questions? Call the Aquatics director at 545-0093.

Gazelles overtake the Big Green

Comeback fuels 12-8 win

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Dartmouth played "dodge and shoot", as their coach JoAnn Harper put it, and got through the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team's defense but the Gazelles offense made sure to even the score and then some as the team came from a 6-6 tie at halftime to ourpower Dartmouth, 12-8, yesterday at NOPE.

While bringing up their record to 7-1, the Gazelles had problems with the offense and defense working together which resulted in the high amount of goals scored for Dartmouth. In the seven previous games, UMass gave up an average of three goals a game.

"We have to play better defense," coach Pam Hixon said. "I didn't think we'd give up as many goals. I think we had a lot more opportunity than Dartmouth did. I don't think we combined together as well; we didn't mesh together today."

UMass pulled out to a 5-1 lead before giving way to three more Dartmouth goals. Pam Moryl, who wound up with three goals and one assist on the day, started the Gazelles off four minutes into the game.

Linda Haytayan, who scored five goals and had one assist, got her hat trick in four minutes as she scored the next three goals for UMass, sandwiched around one goal by Dartmouth.

Tish Stevens netted her first of three goals at 11:43 and then came the barrage of Dartmouth scores.

After a goal by Sue Kosloski at 1:37, two Dartmouth players scored 10 seconds apart at :56 and :46 to tie the score at halftime at six.

"We played very well the first few minutes of the game, we were leading 5-1," Hixon said. "We had a mental letdown. We mentally weren't concentrating. We had to start focusing in on what we were doing. We let them back in the game."

The Gazelles went ahead by one at the beginning of the second half with a goal scored by Haytayan in a scramble in front of the net at 22:40. Less than a minute later Dartmouth netted a score on UM goalie Rita Hubner.

At 20:02, UMass pulled away with four goals. Moryl, Bunny Forbes, Stevens and Moryl again scored for the attack.

With 6:55 left, Hubner came too far out of the net for a shot and the Dartmouth attacker lifted the ball over her shoulder.

Haytayah iced the victory with one final goal at 5:48.

With seven games under their belts, the Gazelles will travel to New Hampshire tomorrow for a 1:00 game. Hixon hopes to have the defense working.

"We'll definitely have to improve and connect the defense with the offense by the New Hampshire game. I haven't seen them play, just heard, and I don't want to get caught in a running match. If we can contain New Hampshire and allow them to slow the game into our hands I think it will help."

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Tish Stevens cradles the ball out of the grasp of a Dartmouth defender in the Gazelles 12-8 win yesterday.

Gorillas ready to face off with Elis

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tom Curran has his own description of the 1983 season thus far for the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

"We're snakebitten," he said, as he watched another Gorilla shot hit the pipe and carom away in the Gorillas 10-8 loss to Hofstra University Wednesday night. "We're snakebitten."

Curran is probably right, but the fact is the Gorillas did a Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde routine against Hofstra and still almost won with a second half rally.

"We were out to lunch in the first half," said head coach Dick Garber, not referring to the luxury bag lunches provided for the bus ride, but rather to the fact the Gorillas spotted Hofstra a 5-0 first quarter lead and a 8-2 halftime lead. "But in the second half we played super."

Interestingly, Curran's comment didn't come in the first half when the Gorillas were playing poorly, but during the second half comeback when crucial shots by the Gorillas bounced off the carpet turf and missed the cage.

Now, sporting a 2-5 record, the Gorillas travel to Yale to take on the Fightin' Elis Saturday at 2 p.m., hoping to cure the snakebite and get back to the business of winning lacrosse games.

The cure, of course, would be a rout of Yale, one of the weaker teams on the Gorilla schedule. Yale won't be a pushover by any means, but they're not the caliber of Army, Syracuse or Maryland, teams where a Gorilla win could make the season.

But the Gorillas' frustration could continue because Yale has not been involved in high scoring affairs.

They dropped games to Harvard 6-3 and Cornell 8-2 recently and an offensive explosion by the Gorillas could be difficult.

"I don't know why their scores are so low," said Garber. "I haven't seen them play. It might be they play good defense or else they hold the ball."

There is no better time for the Gorillas to break loose and build momentum as they approach the most difficult part of their schedule. The Gorillas have away dates with Harvard and Army before returning home for the big lacrosse weekend May 3, when Dartmouth, Maryland and top ranked Syracuse come to UMass in a five day span.

Senior Chris Benedetto, who played well against Hofstra will probably start in goal for the Gorillas.

Softball, track, rugby on tap

The doubleheader between the UMass (20-4) softball team and the UConn (9-4) didn't materialize yesterday due to the poor field conditions at NOPE.

The play will be just as intense just a day late because the game has been rescheduled for today at 1:00 p.m. at the same NOPE field.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The men's and women's track teams will be on the road this weekend as they travel to the Boston College Relays tomorrow.

Women's coach Kalekeni Banda's team is 2-4 features the speedy Leah Loftis, who won the 400m at the UMass Relays. The men's team is led by hurdler John Wright and shot putter Steve Hyder.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The UMass Rugby team will host a tournament starting tomorrow at noon.

Waszczuk boosting UM swinging for the fences

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

"To become successful in whatever I do," is how University of Massachusetts senior Chris Waszczuk describes his goal in life. As the Minuteman baseball team prepares to host Vermont on Lorden Field this Saturday at 1 p.m. (after traveling to Boston College for a game at 3 p.m. today), the slugging right fielder known as Waz must be considered a success in college both as a baseball player and as a student.

Setting the record was the sure sign that Waz has blossomed into a pro prospect. His .343 average is another indication of his progress since last season, when he hit .308 with four home runs.

This past Monday Waz connected for two home runs during a doubleheader against Northeastern to catapult himself into the UMass record book as the season home run king with 10, breaking the record of eight held by Bob Hansen and Warren McReddie.

Waz credits the improvement to weight lifting and a few adjustments at the plate.

"I am a lot stronger because I worked out over the summer with free weights. I've shortened my swing and I'm seeing the ball better. Also, I'm swinging at better pitches," explained Waz.

Due to his great season (Waz's 10 homers leaves him only four away from the New England record with 14 games left to play), the idea of playing professional baseball has become more of a reality for Waz.

"I haven't thought about it too much. My main goal was a career in engineering until I started doing so well this year. I've been scouted but I haven't been contacted. I'd love to play in the majors; it's my dream," said Waz.

If a career in baseball does not work out, Waz is well prepared. As a Civil Engineering major Waz has accumulated a 3.56 grade point average, an achievement which helped him to be nominated for Academic All-American last year. It is an honor that he seems likely to garner this season.

"Chris is a confident hitter who handles breaking balls well, which is the mark of a good hitter. I don't think I've seen a player hotter. Chris is also a great student, which is what it's all about. He is a true scholar-athlete. It's been fun for me watching Chris mature and develop as a player and person. He's a joy to have on tne team," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

While excelling individually, Waz remains a team player whose goal is to have the Minutemen (7-12) make the playoffs.

"I'm proud of my hitting but I am also very proud of my fielding. I want to make the good defensive play to help the team as well as helping with my bat. We're (the team) just starting to reach our potential and I feel confident that we will be in the playoffs," stated Waz optimistically.

Teammate and co-captain Dean Bennett has this to say about Waszczuk: "Wazzy has taken everything great so far. He has destroyed the record but he has taken it in stride."

"I am just going to hit for average and I know the homers will come," explained the new UMass home run king, a champion on and off the field.

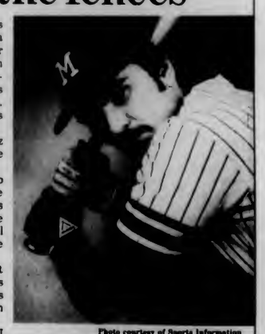

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Chris Waszczuk is the new holder of the single season home run record with 10 HR.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A multitude of music and good weather enthusiasts gather between the high rise Orchard Hill dorms for the annual Bowl Day concerts.

A time for change-clockwise

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The idea of setting clocks ahead by one hour to increase the amount of daylight during waking hours was originally criticized as being ridiculous, according to a University of Massachusetts professor.

Students should have set their clocks and watches ahead by one hour as daylight savings time officially took effect at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Daylight savings time was originally proposed by William Willet of Kent in 1907, according to UMass astrophysicist David Van Blerkom.

"He (Willet) pointed out the obvious fact that the sun shines for several hours while people are asleep and sets about when they reach home after work," Van Blerkom said.

"This (proposal) was rejected with a certain amount of ridicule during his lifetime, perhaps because of a kind of inertia of people's minds about changing things like that," Van Blerkom added.

Nevertheless, in 1917 Britain and her allies, as well as her enemies, adopted daylight savings time as an energy-saving measure. Willet then said Britain would save about $10 million a year, according to Van Blerkom.

However, Britain's original reluctance to initiate daylight savings time may have been based on the suspicion that it would cause confusion each time clocks would have to be set forward or backward.

"I was an hour late for work," confessed political science major Meg Cusack. The 21-year-old Arlington resident said her boss was "very understanding."

"It throws me off for a day," Cusack said. "Then I get used to it."

"I like it in the summer," she added.

"They should put signs on clocks," zoology and music double-major Kim Willman said. "Nobody knows about it," she lamented.

Newton resident Larry Rubin, 20, said he is looking forward to extra hours of daylight during the evening.

"I didn't know about it until two o'clock Saturday night," Rubin said. "But I slept until two o'clock (yesterday afternoon) anyway."

"It is better exercise-wise," 21-year-old nutrition major Nini Nordyke said yesterday. "You can stay out later. Run later."

Nordyke, a resident of Hawaii, said she was confused yesterday morning because the time and weather channel on her cable television system did not move its clock ahead.

"I had to call the operator."

Earth Day a symposium of art, music, drama and nuclear activism

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Students, teachers, local citizens, children and a host of environmental and peace activists gathered together Friday to make peace with the earth and celebrate spring at the University of Massachusetts version of Earth Day 83.

Aided by brilliant sunny weather, the day was a flourish of activity involving blues and folk music, speeches, spontaneous plays, poetry and dancing.

Parachuters fell from the sky, the campus pond was filled with canoes, clowns entertained small children and earth foods were served outside the whole day.

"Earth day is a lot of fun and a wonderful manifestation of people's feelings for the earth," Chris Arroll, a first-year student in Butterfield dormitory, said.

Behind every action throughout the celebration a straightforward message was presented: "We must stop the growing trends in the world towards nuclear war and destruction of the environment if we are going to survive and preserve our beautiful earth for the future," Master of Ceremonies Charles Carroll said.

While people relaxed in the sun or participated in a variety of activities such as trash art and barrel painting, a set of speakers articulated on a variety of current environmental and survival issues.

Winona LaDuke, the native American activist of the Chippiwau Indian Nation, spoke about the current battle between Indian nations and the United States government over the strip mining and uranium mines that occur mostly on Indian reservations.

"The United States continues to produce poisons and consume resources and every day we are fighting them. In the past we could evacuate but now there are no more frontiers," LaDuke said.

"We must liberate the land and mother earth; our resistance is all we have left. I am asking you all to become natives in order to survive. We have to decide about the future: a society based on death or a society based on survival are the only options we have," she said.

Anarchist author Murray Bookchin added a similar message.

"We must work out strategies to stop the government from destroying the earth. The disintegration of the planet is already occuring due to acid rain and the melting of the polar ice caps caused by pollution," Bookchin said.

A side attraction to the main speakers were several performances of Guerilla Theatre. Students and members of the community staged plays depicting the struggles of Nicaraguan workers, (pledging "Viva Nicaragua") against the CIA supported freedom fighters who are trying to liberate Nicaragua from communist infiltration.

Toward the end of the day many of the speeches forcused on objections to a military draft.

"Draft registration has failed and scare tactics will not salvage it," convicted draft resister Edward Hasbrouk said in his speech.

"Since my sentencing there is no sign that they are continuing the prosecutions and I would be surprised if they even try to get more prison sentences," he said.

Hasbrouk said the most recent figures reveal that more than half a million people have not registered for the draft and a million other young men who did register did not give their social security numbers, making it diffieult for the government to track them down.

Teresita Ferrara, another activist against the draft, said in her speech, "It is the responsibility for all of us to support and educate non-registrants and come to a clear understanding of why they are not registering."

Defendants of anti-nuke crimes appeal to Amherst crowd

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

It happened more than two and a half years ago, yet the trial continues for the Ploughshares Eight, a motley group of individuals who are charged with thirteen crimes relating to their entry into General Electric plant #9 in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania where they beat nuclear warheads with hammers to the tune of their singing and chanting of hymns.

At 2 p.m. yesterday, a capacity crowd gathered at the Amherst Cinema to view the showing of the film *In The King Of Prussia*, presented by 17 area groups, which documented the trial of the eight defendants and the controversy surrounding their action of September 9, 1980.

Following the film, two of the defendants, Elmer Maas and Sister Anne Montgomery led a discussion and answered questions about their participation in the King Of Prussia incident and their reasons for nuclear disarmament.

"We entered the General Electric plant where the nuclear warhead was stored to do a direct, nonviolent act of disarmament as a way of saying that these weapons must not exist and that the survival of civilization is incompatible with these weapons," Maas said.

Sister Montgomery called theirs a symbolic action.

"We chose that plant because it represented that corporate connection to the military establishment. We committed civil obedience," she said.

One of the questions that was repeatedly asked related to the effectiveness of the actions which resulted in the prosecution of the eight individuals.

While Maas was adamant in his position that there was no other alternative, Montgomery stressed the more spiritual side of involvement in disarmament activities.

"We have no alternative but to keep saying no to these weapons," Maas said.

Montgomery said, "We have to do the right thing whether or not it's effective. We're more fully alive when we're doing something and where there's life, there's effectiveness."

The Ploughshares Eight derive their name from a Biblical quote, "And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore" which appears under a statue in front of the United Nations building in New York, said Court Dorsey, a local musician who performed before the film.

The other members of the Ploughshare Eight are Father Carl Kabat, Daniel and Philip Berrigan, Molly Rush, Dean Hammer and John Schuchandt. They are all facing criminal sentences varying from 1½ to 5 years in a penitentiary with five years probation to 3 to 10 years in a penitentiary with 10 years probation.

Currently, all of the Ploughshares Eight are out of jail, awaiting a decision on the second argument of their appeal which will occur May 10. Their last appeal attempt last May never received a decision.

Collegian photo by Dave Heather

Margaret Holt, coordinator of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, hands out flyers at a nuclear disarmament rally in Amherst Center during yesterday's downpour.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Army recruit raped by rockers in bus

AYER, Mass. — The bass player of the rock band "Grand Slamm" was free on bail but three members of his crew stayed in custody before arraignment Monday in the kidnapping and rape of an Ayer woman, police said.

The woman, 18, was raped while others held her down in the band's bus Friday night, said Ayer Patrolman Dennis MacDonald, one of the officers investigating the case.

Police were seeking two other suspects Sunday, according to MacDonald.

He said the woman is in the army, stationed at Fort Devens. Her name was not released.

After attending a "Grand Slamm" show at Franklin's Club in Shirley, the woman lost contact with the person she expected to drive her home, so she accepted a ride back to Fort Devens on the band bus, according to MacDonald.

He said she was raped repeatedly as the bus traveled on Route 2A from Shirley to Ayer, and was dumped off in a clearing when she became ill. She walked to a nearby motel and called police, he said.

Thousands demonstrate to end animal cruelty

BOSTON — While a woman paced in a cage and demonstrator's carried signs and monkey dolls, a crowd of about 5,000 people was told yesterday that protests will increase until no animals are harmed in scientific experiments.

"Up to now we have been patient," Dr. Richard Morgan, the national coordinator of Mobilization for Animals, told the banner-waving crowd, which was forced off Boston Common into a dry ballroom at the Park Plaza during a rain storm. The rally was part of a worldwide demonstration.

"We no longer will be patient. There is no time for patience while animals are dying. We must demand the cruelty will end," he said.

Demonstrators, some munching "veggie hot dogs" that sold for $1.50 and others carrying stuffed monkey dolls and signs reading "Animal Liberation" and "Research Labs are Unhealthy for Primates," jumped and cheered. Marion Bienes of Zaandam, Holland, paced a yellow metal cage in which she had imprisoned herself to protest the use of laboratory animals.

AP Laserphoto

Springfield firefighter Alan Smith attempts to revive 7-year-old Shelley Woods after she was taken from her burning apartment Saturday night. She died shortly afterward. Also killed were her brother Donaldson, 7, and their babysitter Kim Hubbard, 15. Preliminary investigations point to careless disposal of smoking materials as the cause.

Patrons hang by their heels for a haircut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some customers have flipped over a hair stylist's "Aero Cut," which is turning the personal grooming market upside down.

"It's a good thing I didn't eat any breakfast," Nancy Higa said recently as she was suspended by her ankles for her haircut.

Hairdressing by inversion, a new heels-over-head twist in the quest for beauty, is a fashion idea claimed by stylist Darryl Curby. The Illinois native turns customers upside down on a 9-foot rack at his shop in San Marino, an exclusive community north of Los Angeles.

Ex-prof and drug guru draws a full house at Harvard after 20 years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For the first time since being fired 20 years ago from Harvard for experimenting with mind-bending drugs, 1960s drug guru Timothy Leary returned Sunday to praise the university as the "big league of chemical psychedelic experimentation."

"Since the day we were canned, I never have felt any rancor against Harvard," Leary, 62, who advised a generation to "drop out and turn on," told a laughing, applauding full-house during a lecture at Harvard's Memorial Hall.

"Harvard is the mainline of American trancendental thinking."

Joseph A. Kasof, a first-year Harvard graduate student in sociology, said he promoted the lecture because of his interest in psychedelic drugs. He hired the hall and security force and advertising for the occassion for a total cost of about $2,300, he said.

Tickets were $3 each, and crowds of students stood outside in the rain before the start of the lecture asking for extra tickets.

Appearing also was Richard Alpert, 49, an assistant clinical psychology professor fired along with Leary, who was a lecturer.

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Jim Maverick of Sunderland uses body english to get the winning rolls in Saturday's Cosmic Wimpout tournament on the grounds of The Rusty Nail Inn of his home town.

Dice determine wimp champ

By MICHAEL HOTALING
Collegian Correspondent

SUNDERLAND — As the sun blazed down around the Rusty Nail Inn on Saturday, the players began to congregate for the eighth annual Cosmic Wimpout Global Tournament.

Each year hordes of Cosmic Wimpout devotees make the pilgrimage to the Pioneer Valley to do battle for the prestige of clinching the title of World Champion and the accompanying $500 prize.

Cosmic Wimpout is a risk-oriented cube game, the object of which is to accumulate points by rolls of the specially marked dice without "wimping out," or throwing pointless combinations.

The president of Cosmic Wimpout, Inc., known as "Maverick," explained that the tournament originated when "a bunch of people getting together to play said 'Hey, let's set an official day,' " and the rest is history. Originally the tournaments were held in the Blue Wall in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, but have since been played at various sites in the valley, Maverick said.

The tournament was loosely structured with the players taking advantage of prime weather conditions by playing sprawled on the grass outside the Nail. Some competitors, in attempts to intimidate opponents, chose to turn out in full battle regalia.

Among these colorful characters were those dressed as a clown, an Indian chief, a cone-head, and a World War I flying ace. Despite these tactics, the flying ace, known as "Captain Spark-O-Matic," was soundly thrashed by his opponent in the first round. The Indian, "Chief Buru," used a good-luck dance and war whoop on important rolls. Apparently the gods were not with him as he was eliminated in the second round.

As the day wound down and eliminated players began to migrate indoors to enjoy music provided by Max Creek, the competition moved toward the final round. Although players had come from across the country, it was Pete Dulong of Granby who came from behind to clinch the prize. Dulong attributed his success and interest in the game to "my brother playing."

Captain Spark-O-Matic, a three tournament veteran, summed up the sentiments of many when he said, "I wouldn't miss it again."

Conference ties women, blacks

By MARY BALDWIN
and CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Academic intelligence and soul searching were combined this weekend to challenge accepted assumptions regarding issues faced by both women and blacks at a two-day conference attended by more than 200 people at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference, "Black Studies/Women's Studies: An Overdue Partnership" was organized to initiate a greater dialogue between black studies and women's studies departments, said Johnnella Butler, an organizer of the event and chairperson of the Afro-American Studies department at Smith College.

"We have scanned the two fields in relation to each other," Butler said. A cohesion of interests has come about because of the emotional issues faced by each group, she said.

Bernice Reagon, director of the Program of Black American Culture at the Smithsonian Institute said in her keynote address, "This project does not come about because some people have good hearts. It really comes out of personal self-interest. The partnership comes out of an emergency. If you feel the crisis, it is because it is present."

"We have created a world where people move against other people to deal with their anxieties. There is no place that it happens more than universities," she said.

"Black people represent a powerful example in this country of moving towards humanism when we choose to embrace that legacy," she said. If you take a look at black history, our history shows promise of turning things around."

Workshops held Friday and Saturday were conducted by professors from the five-college area. The series dealt with women's literature, history, sociology and philosophy. Workshops about political science, communication and feminist theory were also held.

Anger and authority towards professors and students in women's studies and black studies classrooms were also addressed at the conference.

Professor Margo Culley, of the English department at UMass said negative feelings are prominent in those types of classrooms.

"If you are a woman or black or both, you come to the classroom with your authority in question," she said. "Authority for the teacher who is female is vexed."

Butler said ignorance of racism and sexism and the fear of being thought of as racist or sexist is also very common.

"The classroom is characterized by emotional self-protection, the fear of being sexist or racist or being politically incorrect," she said. "We must bite the bullet and not be afraid of being afraid."

Chisholm relates issues

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Although the partnership between Black Studies and Women's Studies is possible, their goals as more than "superficial" academic disciplines can only be reached by a collective effort, said the first black woman elected to Congress Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Shirley Chisholm, a former presidential candidate, was the closing speaker at the two-day conference entitled Black Studies/Women's Studies: An Overdue Partnership.

"I may anger some black women, some black men, some white women, and some white men, for what I have to say. I believe in my soul," she said.

Women's Studies has been more successful in maintaining its students, but it is a "class-biased" discipline, concerned more with "pension reform" and "comparable worth," than the plight of "domestic work and migrant women," she said. However, Black Studies departments have ignored the problems of sex encountered by black women, she said.

"The integration of these two disciplines is essential to their continuence and the furtherance of their aims," she said.

Chisholm said these disciplines deal in interdisciplinary scholarship. "Traditional education rejects this scholarship because it is seen as a lowering of academic standards," she said.

Economics in the black community and the feminization of poverty were two examples she used.

Because of this rejection of interdisciplinary scholarship by traditional educational institutions, "these disciplines are destined to remain merely marginal units," she said.

Black Studies and Women's Studies have to "appear as the more active participant," she said. "You have a challenge to create ways to break the circle of marginality."

"Let's call a spade, a spade," she said. Black Studies is attacked as offering "mick" courses with few students willing to have them on their transcripts. "Skin color is not an excuse for incompetence," she said.

"This is a challenge, but blacks and other minorities always had to exhibit superior qualities to excel, to compete effectively and not to be cowed by this challenge," she said.

The ultimate goal of the Black Studies and Women's Studies departments is to conceive a more "fully integrated curriculum," she said. When the departments are combined they offer a basis for a "greater exploration of this problem," she said.

Search committee to begin interviews for new provost

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

Representatives of a search committee plan to begin interviews within the next month to find a replacement for outgoing Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Loren Baritz.

"Of course we want the best of everything," search committee chairman Richard S. Stein said yesterday of the qualities the search committee is looking for in a new provost.

"We want a good administrator as well as someone that has made a reputation in their field and who will be well respected in the University," Stein, a professor in the UMass chemistry department, said.

"We are also looking for someone who could work well with the chancellor, the academic deans and the faculty and interact well with students and the general public," Stein said.

Stein said one of the incoming provost's biggest challenges will be to deal with the large loss of UMass faculty due to attrition.

"During the next 10 years there will be an appreciable turnover at the University," Stein said. "This will be due principally to retirements.

"The new provost will play an important role in aiding in the search to find the proper people to fill these positions."

Stein said the first round of interviews will be conducted within the next two to four weeks. The search committee is currently reviewing the applications they have received.

"The initial interviews may or may not be held on campus," Stein said. "We may hold them in different regions of the country, just as the interviews for the new chancellor were done."

Stein said the final interviews will almost certainly be held on campus and the search committee will have the final candidates meet with different constituencies at the University.

Over 200 applications were received by the search committee for the position that will officially be left vacant on June 1 when Baritz officially resigns. Political science professor Dean Alfange, Jr. is serving as acting provost until the new provost takes office.

According to Stein, the nine-member search committee is composed of faculty, administrators, union representatives and students.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

A youngster shows he appreciates the musical abilities of Amherst's Craig Eastman (violin) and Jim Henry III (guitar) on North Pleasant Street, Amherst.

UMass to help local schools

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The School of Education at the University of Massachusetts is participating in a program with the Amherst-Pelham Public Schools in an effort to keep the Amherst Area Teaching Center (AATC) in operation.

As stated in the agreement, Professor Richard Konicek from the School of Education will work on the planning of full-scale implementation of the project. He is assigned to work on this on a half-time basis. A half-time graduate assistant to be chosen later, will also be working on this project.

"The program will be beneficial to all involved," said Dean Mario D. Fantini of the School of Education. It is designed to deal with such issues as teacher training, curriculum development, and testing educational theories.

The idea behind the program is for the School of Education and the AATC to work together by linking their resources and needs, Fantini said. The program will explore funding opportunities as well as offer workshops, seminars, courses and classroom support services.

The planning, beginning this spring, will continue for the 1983-1984 school year, Fantini said.

The UMass School of Education was prompted to enter into this agreement when the AATC, which had previously been funded by federal grants, became the subject of economic cutbacks, Fantini said.

The agreement was signed in January of this year by Fantini for the School of Education, Donald Frizzle for the Amherst-Pelham Schools and an AATC representative.

Honorary degree nominations being accepted

The advisory committee on honorary degrees is now accepting nominations for recipients of honorary degrees for the 1984 commencement. Nominees should be people who have made contributions to the University and the state. Nominations should be forwarded to Jean Weber in Room 365 of the Whitmore Administration Building before May 2.

Parking pre-registration for fall begins today

Parking pre-registration for the fall 1983 semester begins today. Anyone who does not receive renewal registration forms by May 6 should come to the Parking Office, 137 Hasbrouck. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The renewal deadline is May 13.

Holocaust survivor to lecture on "A Jew Today"

Noted writer and survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps Elie Weisel will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. The topic of the speech is "A Jew Today: The Jewish and Human Conditions."

French diplomat speaks today at Amherst

French Diplomat Charles Crettien will deliver a lecture entitled, "Franco-American Relations: Areas of Accord and of Contention" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. Crettien is the director of the press and information section of the French Consulate in New York.

Resume seminar tonight at New Africa House

The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Blacks and other Minority Students and University Placement Services will present a workshop entitled "Resumes that Work" at 5 p.m. tonight at the New Africa House library. The workshop is free and open to the public.

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Artists, celebrants commemorate Earth Day

Collegian photo by Ed Levine

Collegian photo by Nick Mourdios

Earth day attracted many people concerned with the environment to UMass Friday. At the top left is a wide angle shot taken from in front of the Tower library. At the bottom left, Jean Zimmerman and Tony Dreyfus attempt to beautify a barrel. Above, students paint a poster outside the Student Union Building.

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Telephone (413) 545-3500
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Woman's week

MONDAY

The Women's Issues Team will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 805.

A Wine and Cheese Party will be given by the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center at 7 p.m. in the basement of Knowlton Dormitory.

"Sexism and Racism: Organizing Against Violence" will be given by Suzanne Pharr, director of Arkansas Women's Project, at 7:30 p.m. in the Andreola Room in the Willits-Hallowell Center, Mount Holyoke College.

"Killing Us Softly" the film by Jean Kilborne will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 805. Discussion of the media's portrayal of women will follow the movie.

TUESDAY

Workshop on Job Stress in the Office offered by the Working Women's Task Force wil be held at noon in the Campus Center in room 811B.

The International Women's Event Evaluation meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Women's Issues Team Office in the Student Union.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union.

"Have We Got A Theory For You: Feminist Theory, Ethnocentrism and the Demand for the Woman's View" will be given by Vicki Spelman and Maria Lugones at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College.

WEDNESDAY

Workshop on Children's Sexual Assault and Prevention sponsored by the Educator/Advocate Program of Everywoman's Center and the Men Against Violence Against Women will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center in room 168.

THURSDAY

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union.

"Men and Women: Is There Really a Difference?" will be given by Professor Rose Olver at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Library at Amherst College.

FRIDAY

"Women in Struggle", a panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center in room 162. Representatives from the Democratic Revolutionary Front — El Salvador, Casa Nicaragua, Circulo De Cultura Cubana — Cuba and Women for Guatemala will speak on the changing roles of women in their countries and give an update on the present situation in Central America.

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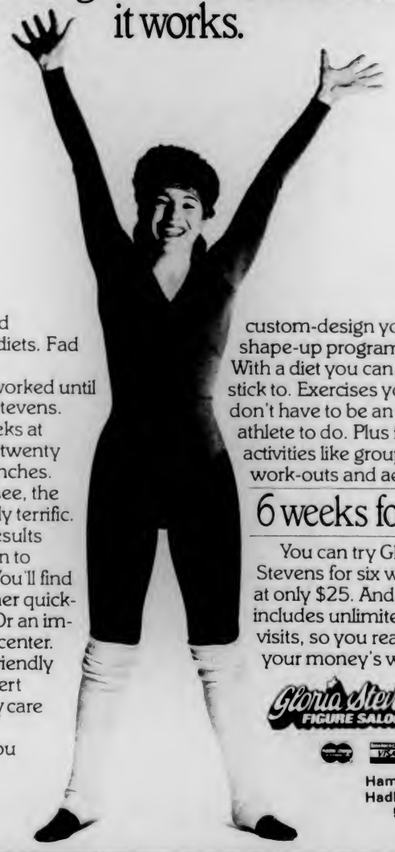

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with
Deborah Robson
Small Press Manager, Editor
Writer and Poet, Amherst
Steve Berman
Author and Screen Writer
Northampton
and
Barbara Schaffer Bacon,
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Next Workshop: Careers in the Visual Arts

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Does our President cry wolf much?

As a child my father told me the story of *The Boy Who Cried Wolf*. It was a story that explained the consequences of telling lies for effect and then when help is needed, no one will listen. This is the one story that seems to come to mind when I read, hear, and see news of President Reagan's idealogy of nuclear war.

In the tale, the boy cried "*wolf*" chiefly for effect, and it worked. People were stirred up and they reacted by coming out of their homes to help. Our President, and it seems a majority of our politicians, have used "*wolf*" too, only this time it is not the animal but a country, Russia. With the increasing emphasis by the Reagan Administration on proliferating nuclear weapons and defense budget buildups, this balance of terror is drawn up for political aims rather than for any real goal of world peace. The ongoing debate about the MX missile is one example; our increasing dependence on modern technology such as the killer satellites is another. The result is an increased level of insecurity that plays upon our fears with an even greater fear — the threat of a limited nuclear war with Russia.

Yes, the wolf is at our door, or so we are led to think. In January the President established a bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces which recently recommended that the President promote an evolution in nuclear policy by which "each side is encouraged to see the survivability of its own forces in a way that does not threaten the other." The commission then went on to suggest a modernization program which would save $1.5 billion in 1984 through the design of a single warhead missile to replace the 100 ton MX.

To listen to this only serves to feed our fears. Is this really any different in principle from crying wolf?

Any way you look at it, nuclear weapons are a strong deterrent. Yes, a loaded gun can be a definite threat especially if it were held to my head, in which case, I would not have a difficult time doing what I was told. But what if I had a gun? This would, unfortunately result in a gunfighter stand off, reminiscent of Gary Cooper in *High Noon*, and in nuclear warfare, being faster on the draw does not determine the winner. In the boy's time, nuclear weapons were not the problem, the wolf did indeed threaten the boy's village, but this is not the same as our position in respect to Russia. Isn't our President, that man with the kindly face, the silky voice, and the flawless delivery, also crying wolf?

The hardest thing to reconcile is our tolerance for this proliferation of a new cold war attitude. With the fiasco of the B-1 Bomber lingering in my mind, it is hard to believe our Secretary of Defense when he says that not a nickel is wasted in defense appropriations, and that even more money should be allocated to defense. Such statements stretch the limits of credibility. It took the townspeople three cries to reach this limit. I hope it does not take as much from our President.

In our effort to maintain our pre-eminent position in arms manufacture, we have glossed over such problems as a $200 billion government deficit, a continual balance of trade deficit, and an economy that has been in recession. Add to this the condition of urban blight in all our major cities, and unemployment and it seems a classic case of economic strangulation. In the boy's time the world was a bit simpler and they did not have to make such sacrifices, but it seems that we must.

Crying wolf taught me about telling lies, and it has taught me a lesson in morality. Although the townspeople turned a deaf ear to the boy, they did save him in the end. But who is going to save us, in the end from ourselves?

Chris Ferretti

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

Legal system has the power

At the conclusion of my Legal Studies class last week I began to read a current issue of *Time* magazine, wherein my attention was caught by an advertisment for the American Bar Association proclaiming "LAW DAY USA MAY 1." The headline boldly reads, "You Have a Share in Justice. Don't sell it Short." That "You", being we, as students preparing to enter the "real world" of lawful American society, it is important that we define our perceptions of the lofty ideal of justice so that we will know what to expect and how to act. Since each of us lives in this country and supports the legal system with paid taxes, we must assume some responsibility for it.

Steven Geiger

The advertisement begins, "We all have a share in justice. We all have a voice in preserving it, in molding its future. But too many of us sell our share short. Too many of us believe that one shareholder cannot make a difference." Law, like any societal structure, is not something that exists naturally with trees and rocks, but must be continually sustained by people. And, however large a society may be, a society is always a group of single people. All laws, no matter how powerful, are manifestations of ideas, and all ideas originate in single minds. If we can communicate our ideas, each of us has the potential to have a tremendous impact on the legal system. But if we seek change, we must remember the people behind the laws: no people like to be the target of hateful criticism.

Now there is an irony in these noble and inspiring words. The ABA portrays the law as a structure molded by all of us, equally, for the benefit of each: American justice is an ideal "joint venture." But to exemplify the correct spirit of a truly American "shareholder" of justice, the ABA chooses a rather surprising historical figure: "In 1955, a black woman named Rosa Parks caught a bus after a long day at work. It was a segregated bus. Too tired to move, she refused to give up her seat to a white. With that refusal, she "voted" her share of American justice. Her "no" generated the spark that ignited the American civil rights movement of the 60's." Isn't Rosa Parks the last person the ABA would want to call attention to? Indeed, she was a courageous individual who had a tremendous impact on the legal system, but the only way she could attain any justice was by stepping outside of the judicial system; she "voted her share of American justice" by flatly repudiating it.

Unintentionally, the ABA has made an important point. Justice is not necessarily achieved from within the system. Individuals do not always have equal access to the law. The exploited or enslaved Native Americans, Africans, and Japanese Americans of recent American history had no recourse to justice within a legal system designed to exclude them. If we are not to be hypocrites, we must assure that the legal system at present does offer equal access, in the spirit of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, and that it is not merely the tool of a specific group.

Like the Catholic church, because the legal system has existed for many years, has such great power of enforcement, and is so vast, it is easy to believe that it is infallible and founded in granite. In reality, it is founded in people like you and I, and people are often biased and rarely consistent. Law is not by definition justice or rightfulness. Law is a system of rules and procedures that in order to be just or rightful must be rooted in just minds.

A just legal system is vital as we enter full-speed into the 21st century world of computers and advanced technologies. The potential of technology is limitless in its role as a tool for man and womankind, to offer a comfortable, stimulating existence for an ever-greater number of people. With modern technoiogies in the realms of air and space travel, communications, energy, medicine, agriculture, etc., we now have the means, as never before in history, to unite the world as a human community with a common respect for all individuals. We also have the means, as never before in history, to destroy that world. With technology and a just legal system we can achieve a prosperous America and a peaceful world.

We must realize that no system of justice will be just if people have not learned self-respect and, from this, respect for others. The large system of justice in society is a reflection of how individual members treat each other. We must demand of ourselves the qualities that we demand of others and the law. We must follow the example of individuals like Rosa Parks, who will not accept the authority of the law over that of her own conscience, and we must keep her as a reminder that justice must not be exclusive. As citizens and taxpayers, we have the responsibility to work toward a justice system that is accessible to all people in America, so that within the law, as the ABA proclaims, "A single citizen, a single share , can make a difference."

Steven Geiger is a UMass student

Letters

Column an injustice to Greeks

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Elizabeth Liciano's editorial in the 4/20 *Collegian* in which she claimed that someone must have slipped her a mickey of some kind in her glass of wine.

She went on to insinuate that the perpetrator of this incident was most probably a frat man. (It's a fraternity, not a frat, first of all.)

In response to that article, a member of a sorority pointed out that maybe Ms. Luciano had been doped by a non-fraternity member so, in that case, jumping to the conclusion that one of the fraternity members had committed the infraction was an injustice to the Greek system.

This point makes sense but misses what, in my opinion, is the pivotal question of the column.

Elizabeth, how do you know that you were drugged at all?

I will bore you for a moment with a brief reconstruction of my weekend past.

Sunday morning I awoke feeling quite good, even better than on some Sunday mornings which I remember. At 11:15 that morning, I felt fine until, all of a sudden, I became nauseous. I wasn't drunk. I was sick.

I had trouble navigating my way to the bathroom because I was dizzy but I wasn't too afraid, being sick does that to people.

I know, and I'm sure a check at the University Health Services will verify my claim, that quite a few students have contracted the same type of illness which I had and I would like to suggest that since Ms. Luciano had no physical proof that she was drugged (being sick is only proof that you're sick) that she too caught the same bug which I did.

Granted, fraternity men are not perfect but, let's not jump to unsubstantiated conclusions, and leave a scar where scars are not warranted. Please don't turn the community against fraternities (any more than already) without any proof.

Jim Floyd
Phi Mu Delta
Amherst

Hatch food names are sexist

To the Editor:

We are troubled by several of the names of food items at the Hatch. The "Saucy Chick" and the "Sensual Sausage" are prime offenders. The "Saucy Chick" uses an extremely sexist stereo-type and perpetuates a condescending, objectifying image of young, single women. The "Sensual Sausage", while less overtly abusive, is also unnecessarily sexual. While these names may be a neat marketing technique, managers ought to be tuned in to the social implications of their efforts, especially in a university community which fancies itself an enlightened, sensitive haven. We are quite sure that students and faculty in the Marketing Department would be willing to be of assistance in developing effective marketing titles which are non-exploitive.

We request a change in the names of these foods at the Hatch.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Laura Gallant
Mitch Gaslin
Campus Center Fee Payers
Amherst

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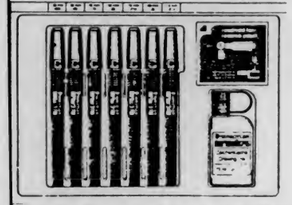

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Arts

In search of reality

LANDSCAPE OF THE BODY
By John Guara
Directed by Iris Valanti
April 19-23
Curtain Theater, FAC

By MERIDETH FARNHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Congratulations to Iris Valanti, the cast and the entire crew of *Landscape Of The Body*. They put together an outstanding theater experience that was both entertaining and thought provoking. And the solid round of applause that the company received from the sell-out audience on Saturday night was well deserved.

Landscape Of The Body, set on a Nantucket ferry and later in New York City, is the story of Betty (Lisa Kornetsky), a confused, middle-aged woman in search of herself. The play begins on the ferry with a tense confrontation between Betty and Captain Marvin Holahan (Michael S. Miller). This scene is deliberately mysterious, allowing the audience to be gradually enlightened as they see the truth in flashbacks from Betty's life.

Betty, along with her 14 year old son, Bert (Michael Hale), comes to New York from Maine in search of her sister, Rosalie (Jean E. Johnson): a porn artist and "travel agent" at Raulito's (Wilby Lewis) Honeymoon Holidays. As the story evolves, Rosalie — who is killed by a "yellow ten speed bike" — is replaced by Betty. We see the almost unbelievable transformation of Betty from a timid country woman to an experienced "woman of the town." But Betty's life isn't meant to be a happy one. Everyone that is important to her is killed, Rosalie, Raulito, and even Bert. To top it all off, she is interrogated for the murder of her son by, "none other than Captain Marvin Holahan."

All the members of the cast were excellent in their roles, most of them managing to portray their characters competently. Kornetsky did well as the rebellious middle aged Betty, although she sometimes seemed to lose the intensity of Betty and her life in her performance. But the audience, I think, could still feel for Betty and her heart-wrenched life.

In my opinion, more credit should be given to Michael Hale. His portrayal of Bert was superb and he should have taken his bow along with Kornetsky. Hale *was* Bert. He showed us the truly raw and confusing emotions of an adolescent who is frightened of being deserted, yet tries to be adult about it. Hale was entertaining with his ironic humor, turning the sad realities of his life into something we could laugh at.

Johnson and Miller did well in their roles, as well. There is no question as to the excellence of their acting abilities, but I just did not get anything special from their characters. Although they had their moments, they too seemed to lose the intensity of their roles as the play progressed.

Wilby Lewis, Lisa Disraeli (Joanne), and Bill Ryan (Durwood Peach) deserve an extra round of applause for their energetic performances. When any one of them was on the stage, not only did the audience visibly perk-up, but the stage seemed to glisten with the increased dramatic energy they effected. I urge you to keep an eye out for Disraeli and Ryan in the future. Their exceptional acting talents are sure to bring good things to them, as well as the audiences fortunate to witness their abilities.

Overall, an enjoyable evening of theater was had by all.

(Photo courtesy of University Ensemble Theater)
Captain Holahan (Michael Miller) confronts Betty (Lisa Kornetsky) in the University Ensemble's production of *Landscape of the Body*.

Keepers of the flame

GRATEFUL DEAD: THE OFFICIAL BOOK OF THE DEADHEADS
Edited by Paul Grushkin
Quill, 209pp., $3.50

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Yes, once again it's April and most everyone knows someone who is going to see the Grateful Dead sometime before spring is over. And why not? It's part of living, like eating at Burger King. Really, everyone should experience the Dead live once before they die.

But I'm not here to talk about how I feel about the Grateful Dead. This is a fine book full of great pictures of the band (why don't the Dead shows *I* go to look like this?), great letters from fans, assorted Dead trivia, and lots of photos of old posters which one never sees anymore.

This book is very accurate. It portrays the feelings of a Greatful Dead concert: the people, the band, and all the other things that surround them. It's really funny. I guess it's a good thing to have around if you want a visual scrapbook to go along with the tapes you've collected from the shows.

The book is divided up much like a Dead performance into a First Set, intermission, and a Second Set. For a good part of both sets, there is a semi-tripping running commentary that goes along with a Dead show. Words and lyrics are interspersed. But don't let that scare you, the rest of the book more than offsets this parade of narcissistic blabbering.

Of course, like any other Dead show the book carries on in the usual, oppressive way towards women. This has always bugged me. Women who go to Grateful Dead concerts are portrayed in the book as objects of visual attention for men with the face paint and all. But of course, that is just of reflection of Jerry and the Boy's attitudes, anyway.

There is a picture of the Warfield Theatre atop which is written "They're not the best at what they do, They're the only ones who do what they do." Reading this book is like going to one of these Grateful Dead affairs. It's a nice scrapbook for Deadheads and others to have around the house. And besides it has a pretty complete listing of all the Dead and pre-dead shows since 1961. I suppose that has some value.

Photo by San Francisco Chronicle
Golden Gate Park, 1973: remember Flower Power?

Collegian photo by Dave Dreher
Boy Detective, Lou Miami, orchestrates a symphony of slamming at the Blue Wall Friday night.

The guy just stood out

LOU MIAMI AND THE KOSMETIX
Friday, April 22
Blue Wall

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The guy stood out in the crowd of partiers the moment he entered the room.

The crowd parted in front of him as he swaggered up to the keg to pour himself a beer.

Yep, there he was in the flesh. Lou Miami and the Kosmetix had just finished playing their special brand of rock and roll in a too brightly lit and too sparsely filled Blue Wall in their first area appearance since the release of their six-song EP. Lou and the band decided to grab a couple of beers before loading up and heading back to Boston.

"People do seem to notice us more since the record came out," said Jack Rootoo, the Kosmetix lead guitarist as he watched Lou get watched by everyone.

Saturday night at the Blue Wall was a mixture of the old and new Lou. The Kosmetix took the stage before the red headed crooner and rambled into the theme from *Hawaii Five-O* as they usually do.

Then came Lou. Lou Miami was a show unto himself as he gyrated, bopped and convulsed his body while delivering some of the new stuff (like "A Vehicle for Love") and some of the old (most notably "Secret Agent Man," "Ya Gotta Fight Fire with Fire," and "Boy Detective") to the delight of the few fans who came to boogie with their favorite spasmatic.

Both sets were well received but after the group unwrapped another Lou classic, "Black List," to close out the second set, they were ready to just put their equipment away and go grab a beer. These guys are, after all, used to playing in front of full crowds back in Boston.

"Is it always like this?" Rootoo asked once his guitar was stuffed in its case. "It's okay but I guess there aren't many people here."

Wasn't too bad though. The drive out was nice, according to Rootoo, who piloted the band to Amherst. And, the beer was free too.

"Thanks for the beer," said Lou as he grabbed one for the road and headed off for either stardom or obscurity (one can't really be sure which with this type of act). "We'll see you later."

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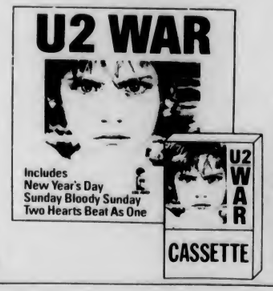

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Roast Beef	2.50	3.75
Turkey	2.30	3.55
Tuna	2.50	3.75
Eggplant	2.50	3.75
Pastrami	2.25	3.50
Pepperoni	2.25	3.50
Sausage	2.25	3.50
Meatball	2.25	3.50
Salami & Cheese	2.25	3.50
Ham & Cheese	2.25	3.50
Cheese	2.00	3.00

POCKET SANDWICHES	
Italian	$3.00
Steak & Cheese	3.25
Pepper Steak	3.25
Mushroom & Steak	3.25
Onion & Steak	3.25
Roast Beef	3.25
Turkey	3.05
Tuna	3.25
Eggplant	3.25
Pastrami	3.00
Pepperoni	3.00
Meatball	3.00
Salami & Cheese	3.00
Ham & Cheese	3.00
Cheese	2.50

SALADS	
Tossed	$1.95
Chef's	$2.50

BEVERAGES	
Cider	$ .60
Espresso	.75
Cappuccino	1.00
Hot Chocolate	.60
Milk	.50
Chocolate Milk	.50
Beer (12 oz. cup)	.65
(pitcher)	
Soda	.55

FAST FREE DELIVERY
549-3669
Limited delivery area. $3.50 minimum of delivery orders. Thank you.
Plus 5% Mass. Meal Tax

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

WOMEN'S CENTER WINE AND CHEESE — The Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center will host a wine and cheese party this evening. Everyone is welcome! 7 p.m., Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center located in the basement of Knowlton.

MEDITATION CLASS — A beginners experience in meditation including relaxation, exercises, mantra meditation and philosophy. All are welcome: Free! 6 p.m., Campus Center 905.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Do you care about animals? Join us to help them! Everyone is welcome! For more information, call 6-4789 or 6-3260. 6 p.m., Room 811 Campus Center.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING — Meeting on end of semester events. New members welcome! 7 p.m., Brett Dorm B34.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — All are welcome to join in group discussions and self-education process. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT MEETING — Fall leadership opportunity available in graduate student organizational development network; how to make organizations work better! Open meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., 151 Hills South.

WESTERN MASS. LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE — Help organize a movement! Meeting will include organizing around Pittsfield Rally, and planning for upcoming speakers. 6 p.m., 404 Student Union.

WOMEN'S IMAGE IN THE MEDIA — Film festival (including Kilbourne's "Killing Us Softly") with a discussion about the affects these images have on women. Please attend. 8 p.m., 805 Campus Center.

Archer Kent
Prices effective *thru May 1st

191 No Pleasant St.
Amherst
253-3534
24 HOUR-Overnight
MasterColor
Film Developing

MasterColor Film Developing

Faberge Organics Shampoo
8 oz
77¢
reg $1.19

Cover Girl
Moisturized Eye Shadow
COLLECTION
$1.77
reg. $3.25

NEW Bic Erasable Ink Pen
2/89¢
reg. 89¢ each

Regular Strength
Anacin - 3
100% aspirin free
24 tablets
98¢
reg. $1.45

Hallmark Cards
for Mother's Day

GIFTS for MOM
ON HER DAY
Sunday may 8th

Jontue OR Charlie
concentrated perfume
$5.49

Whitman Sampler
1 pound

Scoundrel
concentrated cologne spray
2 oz
$7.49
reg. $10.00

$3.99
reg. $4.95

Open 24 Hours–7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite – Sunday 12 Noon to 6 pm
in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

STOP & SHOP

MORE WAYS TO SAVE!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS On Manufacturers' Coupons
Manufacturers' Coupons are more valuable at Stop & Shop because we double your savings. Details in store.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
You'll find them all over the store. Plus hundreds of Warehouse Values.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS IN OUR CIRCULAR!
Including valuable Stop & Shop Coupons. Check out every page of the circular. It can save you dollars more. Pick one up in the store.

STOP & SHOP'S LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR! 3 POUND CANNED CUDAHY HAM
3 LB CAN 4.99

Smoked Shoulders Colonial Pork Water Added	lb .99
Smoked Pork Butts Colonial Boneless Water Added	lb 1.99
Master Carve Ham Colonial Boneless Cooked Water Added	lb 2.49
Colonial Cooked Ham Semi-eds. Shankless 12-14 lbs Whole or Either Half. Water Added	lb 1.49
Colonial Bacon 1 Pound Package Sliced	1.59
Sliced Bacon 1 lb package Sun Glory	1.59
Nepco Bacon 1 lb package	1.69
Extra Mild Franks Stop & Shop 1 lb package	.99

PLENTY MEATY! GRADE A FRESH WHITE GEM
5-7 Pounds **ROASTING CHICKEN** 59¢ lb

White Gem Legs 5-6 lb Pkg. Chicken	lb .69
Chicken Breast, Split With Back 5-6 lb Pkg. White Gem	lb 1.09
Chicken Thighs White Gem 5-6 lb Pkg.	lb .79
Chicken Breasts White Gem Skinless and Boneless	lb 2.39
Chicken Drumsticks White Gem 5-6 lb Pkg.	lb .89
Perdue Chicken Legs 5-6 lb Pkg.	lb .79
Perdue Chicken Wings 5-6 lb Pkg.	lb .69
Perdue Whole Breasts 5-6 lb Pkg. Chicken	lb 1.29

SAVE MONEY ON A TENDER JUICY STOP & SHOP STEAK.
USDA CHOICE

Boneless Shoulder Steak for **London Broil** USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb 1.99
Round Tip Roast USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 2.19
Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 2.09
Round Tip Steak USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 2.89
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless	lb 1.99
Top Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Round	lb 2.89
Top Blade Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless	lb 2.39
Lean Cubed Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb 2.49
Stewing Beef USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb 1.99

THE BEST DELI FOODS IN TOWN
CORNER DELI
Available in stores with service delis

Corned Beef Round Stop & Shop	lb 2.79
Potato or Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw Stop & Shop	lb .69

SHOPPING WITH US IS WORTH MORE TO YOU SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS!

C & C Cola 2 Liter Regular or Diet Plus Deposit Where Applicable	.89
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light 6½ Oz Can in Oil or Water	.79
Savarin Coffee 1 Pound Can Auto Drip	1.99
DelMonte Beans Cut Green or French Style 16 Oz Can	2 for .79
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 Oz Can	.69
Betty Crocker 16½ oz pkg. Asst'd Var. Super Moist Cake Mix	2 for $1
100% Corn Oil Mrs. Filbert's 24 Oz Bottle	1.49
Hawaiian Punch 46 Oz Can Asst'd Fruit Flavors	.69
Cottonelle 4-Pack 400 Ct Ply Pkg. Bath Tissue White or Colors	1.09
Huggies Diapers Kleenex Pkg. of 14 Overnight 18 Daytime, 12 Toddler or 24 Newborn	2.99
Viva Towels Big Roll 97/2 Ply Pkg. Asst'd Colors	.79
Palmolive Liquid For Dishes 22 Oz Bottle	1.19
Listerine 32 Oz Bottle Mouthwash	2.49

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS:

Orange Juice Sun Glory 12 Oz Can Frozen	.79
Cheese Pizza 16 Oz Pkg. Stop & Shop	1.39
Cook-In-Pouch Freezer Queen 5 Oz Pkg. Assorted Varieties Frozen	2 for .79
Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop 100% Natural ½ Gallon Carton Assorted Flavors	1.99

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS:

Thomas' Muffins 24 oz pkg of 12 English	1.89
Chocolate Eclairs Stop & Shop 12 Oz Pkg. of 4	.99

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS:

Tropicana Orange Juice, Half Gallon Premium Pack	1.49
Yoplait Yogurt 6 Oz Cup Original or Custard, Style Assorted Flavors	2 for .89
Soft Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 Oz Cup	.99
Blue Bonnet 1 lb Pkg. Quarters Margarine	.59

REALLY FRESH FISH!
Free recipes in our stores.
Fresh Scrod Cod Fillets Delicious baked, broiled or fried lb 1.99

A TASTE OF SUMMER FRESHNESS! FLORIDA SWEET CORN
Fresh tender ears 5 for $1

SAVE ON TENDER GREEN FRESH BROCCOLI
LARGE BUNCH 79¢
Serve buttered broccoli with your ham. And fresh corn on the cob. It's on sale, too.

TOSS NUTRITIOUS SALADS WITH OUR FRESH MAKINGS.

Fresh Cherry Tomatoes Pick Any Number You Like	lb .89
Fresh Jumbo Mushrooms Pick Your Own. For Stuffing	lb 1.99
English Cucumbers The Long, Burpless Variety	ea .89

NATURAL SNACK. 'MAC' APPLES 3 LB BAG
U.S. Fancy, Crisp, Juicy 99¢

'Jet Fresh' Pineapple Hawaiian	1.79
Jumbo Lemons Size 75. Pick Your Own	5 for $1
Florida Limes Size 54. Pick Your Own	5 for $1

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — **FREE** Blue Bonnet Margarine One Pound Pkg. Quarters — C
STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON — **FREE** Stop & Shop English Muffins 12 Ounce Pkg. of 6 Regular or Split — C
STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE** Oodles of Noodles Oriental Noodle Soup 3 Ounce Package Assorted Varieties — C
STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON — **FREE** Stop & Shop French Fries 9 Ounce Package Regular or Crinkle Cut — C

STOP & SHOP

IT'S TIME TO STOP & SHOP.

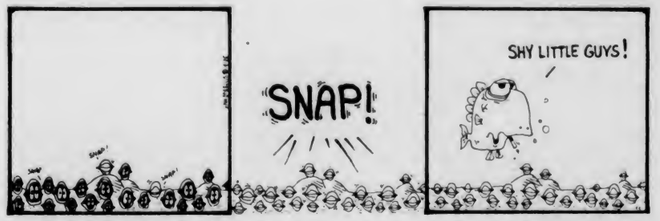
Prices effective Sun., April 24 Sat., April 30, in fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any items offered for sale. Not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1983 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

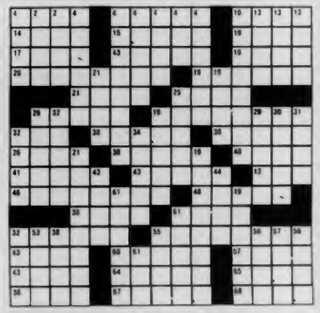
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Fair exchange
5 Dangerous African snake
10 Indian corn mush
14 Narrative
15 Nautical direction
16 Musical group
17 Verdi work
18 Trail of footprints
19 Hazard
20 Object of superstition
22 Think
24 Make well
25 Actor's needs
26 —— cake
28 Roughs it
32 Type of speech: Abbr.
33 Pig ——
35 All keyed up
36 "I'm all ——"
38 Squelch
40 Proofreading mark
41 Be of use
43 Memorable name in Prague
45 "How —— you?"
46 Brings back
48 Complains
50 Dismissal of a sort
51 Winter equipment: Var.
52 Countrified
55 Places for derbies
59 Opposed
60 Varnish resin
62 Fat
63 Stringed instrument
64 Fracas
65 Heraldic word
66 Cousin of etc.
67 Misdeeds
68 Dozes off

DOWN
1 Wild guess
2 Sound of sorrow
3 One of the Alans
4 Just dandy
5 Cosmetic supplies
6 Overcome with horror
7 Open to discussion
8 Relative, briefly
9 Courtyard
10 Emphasizes
11 Opera offering
12 Fog
13 Dawdle along
21 Stabilizing ship part
23 City agcy.
25 Rule or law
26 Recruit's desire
27 Wall hanging
28 Summons officially
29 Ready for use
30 Consumers
31 Head: Fr.
32 Char.
34 Home, to a Lhasa apso
37 Rest quietly
39 Cravats
42 Places
44 Early Irish tenant
47 Flower inflorescence
49 "The Age of ——"
51 Soft and crumbly, as bricks
52 Good review
53 Single thing
54 Greek portico
55 Prefix with copter or port
56 Spanish priest
57 Seaweed
58 French holy ones Abbr.
61 Bulgarian copper coin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today: rain followed by clearing in the afternoon, highs in the 50's.
Tomorrow: a nice day, highs in the 60's.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH:
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH:
Falafel Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER:
Veal Parmigiana
Hamsteak and pineapple

BASICS DINNER:
Baked Cod w/Lemon Slice
Eggplant Parmigiana

Have something to say?
Have something to sell?
Give the **Collegian** Classifieds a try.
They work!
You can now place your classified quickly and easily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse. Look for our table there or stop by our office, 113 Campus Center.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Charter Day

APRIL 29, 1983

MARJON HAIR DESIGN
Hair Styling for Men & Women

Hyper-Marche Mall
Rt. 9 Hadley, MA
586-4551

62 E. Main St.
Easthampton, MA
527-2411

Marjon Hair Design introduces the opening of a new salon at the Hyper-Marche Mall (formerly the Mountain Farms Mall).

Offering waxing, perming, coloring, frosting, styling, facial, sculptured nails.

WE ARE A CUT ABOVE THE REST

We use and prescribe REDKEN
Weekly hours: Mon-Fri 9-5; Thurs 9-9; Sat 9-4

SPEND AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER IN BOSTON.

And earn college credits, too.

Tufts University Summer School gives you a choice of 242 courses that can hasten your progress toward a degree accelerate your career enliven your spare time enrich your life

Pre-med Sessions Computer Applications 20th Century Poetry Elementary Spanish Summer Theatre Galaxies and Cosmology

After class? Our tree-shaded hilltop campus is just a breeze from Boston And we have on-campus housing available

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TUFTS UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL
Medford, MA 02155
Name
Address
City State Zip

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Rolling Green two bedrooms large, cheap, lucky. Call 253-9418 Malcolm 250/mo negotiable

1 bedroom Puffton Apt sumemr sublet with fall option available June 1st call 549-6721

Squire Village townhouse two bedrooms summer sublet fall option $380 + 665-4896

Cliffside furnished 2 bedroom pool, tennis w/fall option $325 everything call 665-3943

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt furnished price neg 549-5543

Three bedroom townhouse apt in Squire Village June 1 w/fall option $400/mo or BO 665-4896

Need one roommate - two bedroom, two floor Southwood Apt. - includes kitchen, living room, two bathrooms - $140/month call 253-3656

3-story river fromt apartment bus route, AC. pool, cheap 549-4405

Three bedroom Puffton sublet June thru August $375 mo 549-3722

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Colonial Village 147.50/month June-August fall option 253-3220

2 bedroom Southwood townehouse busroute, pool, tennis, rent negotiable 546-6705

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts. furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6709 or 546-9589

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished 546-7393

2 bedroom apt in Squire Village $345/mo summer rent negotiable 665-2719

Sublet 2 bedroom avail June 1 fall option on bus rt 275/mo 665-3239

Brandywine Apts two bedroom sumemr fall option $360/month David 546-8730

UMASS RUGBY T-SHIRTS

UMass Rugby T-Shirts
sizes S-M-L $4.00
call Lou at 6-5393
or Bob 549-3591

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

WANTED TO RENT

Reward $25 for 1 or 2 bdrm apt in Puffton for Jun or Sept 1 253-8818

House or epertment in house within walking distance of campus at least two bedrooms will summer sublet 549-5606 Mark

WANTED TO RENT: NANTUCKET

Looking for housing on Nantucket Island for this summer. I would be happy to join your rent. Please call Julie at 546-8426

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

71 VW Bug - $500 or BO call 256-8539

1986 Chevrolet Impala 283ci; new battery with five year warranty $375 546-5934

1966 VW Bug great condition, excellent gas mileage. $400 Phone: 323-6637

1978 Lincoln Versailles: loaded, a classic car in excellent condition $7500 firm. Phone: 609-858-4435

1974 Pinto 4 cyl. st. trans. 24 mpg good eng. Chuck 549-4711

1969 VW Squareback - 73000 mi. 34 mpg, no mechanical troubles. $800.00 549-4911 (Frank)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS

Tournement Tonight at the Pub, Amherst, 9 PM big cash prizes. Info Rich 665-7574

BARGAIN

One bedroom 140/month
fell option near Puffers Pond
549-0157 546-6008

BRUINS

Jesus Saves; Middleton tips in the rebound! The Fans

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadiac Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FOR FREE

Five edorable puppies are looking for good homes - call 549-6339

FOR RENT

Houses - June - Aug plus fall option, 4 bedrooms $485-500 in Northampton. 5 bed in Hadley $600 plus, for summer only. Call after 3:30 pm. Skibiski Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Furnished rooms for summer sublet, fall option in house five minutes from UMass. 549-1797

Boarding House, had it with dorm life and DC food?? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

CAPE COD Housemates needed for summer in Dennis. Must be able to pay in advance. 6-6330/6328

Amherst Center summer sublet fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment 137/month call Dan 253-2071

Come to Cape Cod this summer. Reasonable rates: Seamist Lodge, 174 Main St. Box 342, Hyannis, MA 02601, 1-617-771-8423

3 bedroom townhouse with full cellar on bus route for 4 or 5. Less than a mile from campus. Negotiable call Jon 546-6462 keep trying

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

King size Weterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

Turntable Philips 212 good cond $50 or BO call 253-3588 we will deal!!

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Pioneer AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette 100 watt booster, equalizer, 3 way speakers brand new $225 or BO call Ed 549-1698

Hand made fishermen sweaters only $25 and $30 call 549-0381

73 Plymouth Fury 100K mi excellent running condition $500 or BO cathy 549-3806

Walkman II brand new 60$ call Mike 546-5002

TIRES ★ 4 ★ 185/8pr13 all season radials will mount-spin balence-new valves 30,000 mile/36 month ★ guarantee ★ 586-2544

Electric typewriter good condition - new ribbon $80 call 253-7847

FOUND

Key found at PVTA bus stop in center of Hadley on Mon 4/18, in a medal case. Stop by Collegian to claim.

HELP WANTED

Workstudy positions recycling project. Experienced people to handle cash. Apply SUB 306 1-4 pm 545-0618

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

Experienced people for part & full time help inquire at Superior Pizzeria drivers also needed must own car.

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

Collegian Business Positions available for Fall '83: Finance Managers, Assistent Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Managers, and Advertising Representatives. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. Deadline is Thursday 4/28. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Tomorrow's Jobs. Know what is and will be available through this indispensable booklet of current government studies covering all industries and states inc. Alaska and Hawaii. $8.75 Lyntel Research Dept TA2114 PO Box 99405 Clev., Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

Summer Jobs promoting ecology safe energy and consume rights. MASSPIRG, the stare's largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions avaible for public education and fundraising, will train. $150-$250/week. Interviews 4/28, contact Bernice Stratton student employment office 545-1951

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genitel herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM

Tim,
Happy B-day! Legal at last!
Love,
'Cookies'

INSTRUCTION

48 people interested in weight loss weight maintenance and body energy program call 586-2790 meeting Wednesday at 7:30 MacKimmie Main Lounge

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1983 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Friday, April 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

A bronze-rimed eyeglasses. Initialed 'C' on the right lens. If found, please contact Dave 546-6424

Lost 4/14 gold name necklace "Ilene" very sentimental reward!! Call 6-5774 after 9 PM

Notes on a paper on witchcraft Last seen Wed 4/20 in Thompson 419. Call Barbara 584-6540 leave message

Plum suit jacket, possibly near Goodell, Wed April 13 call Paula 5-0150

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 1980 750K 7000 miles garage kept new Dunlop tires complete tune-up xtras $1800 or BO 253-9376

PERSONALS

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

POSITION WANTED: Chef seeks fraternity cook position beginning 83-84 school year. Resume and references on request PO Box 126 Rockport Maine 04856

Rick Middleton is God

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Netelle Heppy Birthday sorry its late love always Grace

Spring is here! Show someone you care with a flower. CC Concourse Monday through Friday. Deliveries will be made on Saturday morning.

Career Placement Assistance for graduates. Gain and edge through Mass Marketing, Operations Research International PO Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620 call toll free 1-800-421-3217

RUN FOR RITTER April 23rd info at Newman Center

SWAG ELECTIONS!!!
Pick up Nomination Papers
in SWAG Office
Due 4/22 for info call 545-0961

To the Little Woosie who wants to be tied to the Boat and harmlessly whipped to submission! I love you. your "Pet Bratte"

Attention Tennis Players: How 'bout meetin' fo a lil southern hospitality? Sue Ellen and MaryBeth

SKI CLUB EXCLUSIVE APRIL 30

all those who workd 10 hours or more at the Great Ski Snatch Nov 18-21 contact the Ski Club 546-3437

Get Physical Sporting Goods Co-op
Ocean Pacific Shorts & Shirts
sneakers, frisbees, raquets, & balls
your sporting goods connection
322 Student Union (next to post office)

If you have $160 and a way to New York you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow. For details, call AIRHITCH toll-free (800) 372 1234 **THIS IS THE NUMBER!**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROOM WANTED

Cape apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-8062 leave message

Female looking to share off campus apartment pref: Puffton Rita 6-8211 eves

ROOMMATES WANTED

3 females house on Falmouth Cape Cod waterfront call 545-0075 Dienne

Female wanted to share summer rental in Hyannis call Beth 6-6479 or Lisa 6-6649

Hyannis 2 females needed for summer near water, 2 min walk to center Amy 549-4169 Kit 256-0394

1 room in 3 br Puffton apt grad student preferred Kyle 549-6322 or stop by room 15-C-EBE evenings

1 roommate for 3 bedroom Townhouse apt female only - 549-5998

Presidential summer rental one or two people. Rent negotiable Bee 256-6887

Responsible roommates wanted for fall. One space available for summer 253-5109

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available through the fall. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

SUMMER SUBLET

Cheap 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt air conditioning call 546-6001 546-6005

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm fully furnished townhouse Southwood apt on bus rt, swim pool, rent negotiable call 253-3810

1 bdrm Cliffside on bus rt pool and tennis courts 285 + 665-4386

Looking for 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom Brittany Apt for summer and next year. Apt is in great condition w/new carpet and nice furniture. Can take 3 males or 2 females and 1 male call Kevin 253-3766

Brittany Manor, two bedroom, large first summer session or summer 546-9050 546-5011

With fell option Two bedroom apt in house in Belchertown. On bus. 323-5854

2 bedroom apt Britteny 1 or both bedrooms to sublet w/fall option 256-6818

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 549-6912

w/fell option Townehouse apts 2 bedrooms 549-6646

Rolling Green Apt - sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms beautiful apt, furnished, on bus route. Call Joel 256-0435

Female wanted for own room in 2 bedroom Puffton fall option call Toby 549-0137

Brandywine 2 bedroom fully equipped and furnished, cable, AC, pool, rent negotiable 549-6465

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt in Brandywine, pool, cable, rent/best offer call 546-8500 or 546-8487

1 bedroom in apertment Cliffside fall option $165/mo 665-7560 545-0097 Ruth

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Sports—

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were issued no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday May 26, 1983. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

Oh yeah! The Boston Bruins beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2 on a Brad Park goal with 1:52 gone in overtime to win the quarter final series 4-3 last night. Boston now faces the 3-time defending Stanley Cup Champions, the New York Islanders.

UMass takes one from Vermont, BC

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Nine was the number, the bats slumber, and no one lived happily ever after.

Overcoming disappointing hitting and mediocre pitching, the University of Massachusetts baseball team, now 5-4 in ECAC play, won two of three games this weekend. Victories were a 5-4 triumph over Boston College last Friday and a 6-3 win over Vermont in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader. The Catamounts won the second 6-3.

"The way we were rolling (the Minutemen had won five straight before the loss to Vermont) I hoped we would do better and I thought we could have won the second game. I thought we would hit more. I thought we had come along as a hitting team, but now I'm concerned," said coach Dick Bergquist. "I thought we would rap some hits around the field today (Saturday), but we didn't do it."

First, the good news. In the first inning of the first game against the Catamounts, UMass utilized three hits, three walks, and an error to explode for five runs against hurler Mike Williams.

Vermont struck back quickly, utilizing four singles and two walks to score three runs in the second against Minutemen pitcher Bob Kostro.

UMass scored their final run in the fifth on a suicide squeeze by Andy Conncrs scoring Cimini, who reached base on a two-base error by left fielder Silva, who dropped a fly ball.

At Chestnut Hill on Friday, UMass, down 2-1, scored four runs in the seventh on only one hit as the Eagle defense fell apart, committing three errors.

Waszczuk (no homers in the three games) was hit by a pitch to open the inning. He was sacrificed to second by Cimini and went to third as LeBlanc flied out to deep right field. Then the circus came to town.

The first break-and-a-half for UMass came when the first baseman, Rick Murphy, mishandled a perfect throw from third baseman Mike Scott on a grounder by Connors. "Waz" scored on the play, tying the score.

After Connors stole second, second baseman Steve Simoes dropped Bruce Kingman's popup in short right field, allowing Connors to score.

Steve Messina blasted a triple to right center, scoring Kingman, giving UMass a 4-2 lead.

Kingman hit a rocket over the left field fence for UMass' initial run in the third, while Rocky Daley smashed a two-run shot for BC in the seventh off reliever Scott Foster, who replaced starter Tony Presnal.

Now the bad news. In the second game Saturday vs. Vermont, Ken Trehub crushed a hanging slider from UMass' Dave Valdenbrini over the 370 sign in right field for the game-winning three-run homer. Previous to Trehub's blast, which came with two outs, Valdenbrini walked two straight batters.

UMass scored all of their runs in the fourth. Salustri singled then trotted home on a homer by Comeau (his fourth).

Collegian photo by Kevin Paoletti

Bob Kostro hurls for UMass in the Minutemen's 6-3 win over Vermont Saturday.

Not only Yale lost

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT — Yale is a complicated place to go and see a lacrosse game. While University of Massachusetts students need only wander over to Boyden Field to watch their team play, Yale people need to use their Jaguars and Mercedes to head out to the game site.

This situation made it impossible for senior Andy Corrigan to see Garber's Gorillas defeat the Elies 13-8 this past Saturday.

Corrigan and two of his buddies decided to road trip down to New Haven in order to cheer on the Gorillas, who have had their share of bad luck this year, posting a 2-5 record prior to the Yale game. But, after finally finding Yale University just blocks away from the low rent district of New Haven, Corrigan and company were sent on a wild gorilla chase through the back streets of the city.

While Corrigan calmly sipped on a beer in the backseat of a borrowed LTD station-wagon, blindly believing that he would soon be at the game, Yale was jumping ahead of the Gorillas just 12 seconds into the contest.

As he finished that beer and reached for another (a road trip does, after all, require that the participants party a little), Yale scored again to go ahead, 2-0.

When Corrigan started to wonder if the lacrosse game would really be played so close to the railroad stockyard and hey, there's no grass around here anyway, the first quarter came to a close and, though UMass had managed a goal, Yale had gotten another and the score was 3-1.

The driver pulled over to the side of the road to ask directions but, Corrigan could not find anyone who spoke English to give him assistance. While Corrigan was looking for a translator, the Gorillas were rallying and going ahead of Yale. They upped the score to 6-3 by halftime and the station-wagon headed in another direction.

Corrigan was just starting to get very frustrated when the Gorillas took the field in the second half and frustrated Yale by scoring twice in the first five minutes of play to up the score to 8-3.

Yale frustrated UMass by coming back with four unanswered goals, three in the third quarter to make the score 8-6 at the end of the period, and one to start the final stanza and make things tight at 8-7.

The Gorillas dug down deep and came up with four unanswered goals of their own to put the game out of reach at 12-7. A goal for each side rounded out the scoring at 13-8 as Corrigan dug down deep in his pocket, came up with some cash to buy food for the gas guzzling monster which he had spent the afternoon in and another six-pack .

The Gorillas got themselves a win. Corrigan got himself a hangover.

Gazelles overcome NH

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The ability to comeback is one that every team with national aspirations must have. It is one that the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team proved that they have after rallying to defeat the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, 8-7.

The sixth ranked Minutewomen fell behind quickly as UNH scored to take the 1-0 lead with five seconds gone in the first half.

"It was the quickest goal I've ever seen," said UMass assistant coach Donna Partin. UNH went up 2-0 and took the 3-2 lead going into the half after UMass began to turn things around.

In the second half, UMass took control of the game led by standout Pam Moryl and highlighted by a great goal by Ro Tudryn. The senior defensewoman took the ball the length of the field, went one on one with a defender and scored to give UMass their first lead of the day, 6-5.

UMass built up their lead to 8-5, but UNH made things more interesting by scoring two more goals to make it close down the stretch to give UMass the 8-7 winning margin.

"We expected them (New Hampshire) to be tough, especially on their home field," said Partin. Last year, the Wildcats did not give the Minutewomen such a hard time.

"The defense played well and once they got set up into their zone, they (UNH) couldn't score. If anybody is going to beat us, it's going to be on the fast break.

"We showed a lot of poise (coming back) in that it was a come from behind win for the first time this season," explained Partin. UMass had fell behind to James Madison in their season opener and stayed that way in picking up their only blemish on their 8-1 slate this year.

Massachusetts, who got three goals from Linda Belvander, faces two tough games this week on the road at Boston College and on Friday against AIAW champion Temple, currently ranked number one in the country.

The BC game will be tomorrow at Chestnut Hill and that will be a tough factor in itself. UMass will have to be on their toes.

And then on Friday, will be the showdown that many people have wanted to see. Ever since the NCAA started holding women's championships people have asked which champion is better, AIAW or NCAA.

That argument will be decided as NCAA champion Massachusetts will host the Lady Owlettes in what should be a tough match for both schools.

It will be UMass' second game this year with top notch national competition (Harvard being the first). And after fine performance at UNH, UMass feels and is ready.

It all didn't fall UMass' way as softball splits with UConn

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

In the first game of Friday's softball doubleheader between the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut, UMass pounded the ball in all the wrong places at the wrong time while UConn was the grateful recipient of all the breaks.

For example, with the bases loaded in the second inning with two outs and UMass already down 2-1, leadoff hitter Allyson Rioux sent a screamer up the middle. UConn pitcher Cheri Anderson put up her glove in self-defense and the ball just carommed off the end of her glove and right into the waiting hands of third baseman Beth Conrad, who fired the ball to first to end the inning.

Nothing fell for UMass in the first game, a 2-1 loss, but everything fell into place in the second game as the Minutewomen salvaged a split with a 7-0 victory, thanks to a Lynn Stockley one hitter.

As expected, the doubleheader between the two top ranked teams in New England was intense.

In the opener, UConn hit Cathy Red immediately for two runs in the first inning. The Huskies pounded out a double and three consecutive singles before Reed settled down and limited UConn to two hits the rest of the way. UMass, on the other hand, had no trouble hitting the ball. They were hitting it hard; very hard. The only thing was that most of the hits were directly at the Huskies.

The Minutewomen had ten hits and left a whopping ten runners on base. They left the bases loaded once, and left two runners on three times.

"We hit the ball well," said senior Jackie Gaw. "The ball just wasn't dropping."

Tina Coffin went two for three and Gaw went two for four but the UConn defense was stellar in the opening game.

The second game was totally different. UMass jumped all over Huskie righthander Maureen Bransfield. They only got seven hits, but combined with walks and errors, UMass led 3-0 after two innings and rolled to a 7-0 win.

What coach Elaine Sortino would have done to have just one run from the second game in the first or one hit at the right time.

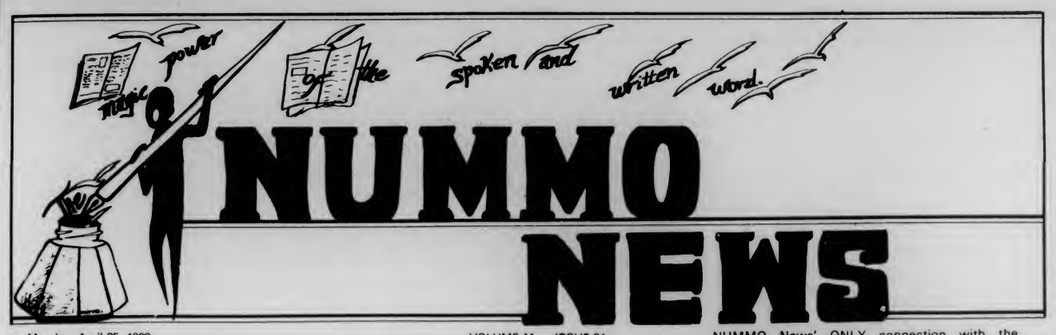
Gaw, who was behind the plate in the second game (she played outfield in game one), went three for four with a triple, two singles and a RBI. Rioux, Sally Maher, Beth Talbott and Chris Coughlin each had a hit and a RBI.

Coupled with the pitching job Lynn Stockley was doing, UMass didn't need to score after the first (when they led 1-0).

Stockley fanned 12 batters and notched a one-hitter. UConn's only hit was a Denise Stanneck fly that just fell short of right-fielder Talbott's diving glove, with one out in the seventh inning.

UMass, now 21-5, faces more Nutmeg competition tomorrow when they travel to Central Connecticut for another doubleheader. That will be a tuneup for this weekend's Atlantic 10 championships which will say a lot about UMass's NCAA playoff aspirations.

It's going to be a tough week any way you look at it.



NUMMO NEWS

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Overdue Partnership Realized

By BRENDA LING

During the keynote address Friday night Bernice Reagon said to an audience of 400 people, "sometimes when you form a partnership, your definitions have to go right out the window." Reagon introduced the "Overdue Partnership of Black Studies and Women's Studies" that met at UMass last weekend. The conference stressed educators' and students' need to recognize and to create what she called the "third entity that must have all of the qualities (of being Black and being a woman) and that has to look like me."

The weekend's conference was one of the last phases of the two-year Black Studies/Women's Studies Faculty Development Project in the Five College area. With a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), the Project began in 1982 as a faculty seminar to help professors start to address the connections of Black Studies and Women's Studies in their courses. In the first year, each of the faculty taught a course that incorporated material from both these areas, and the group met several times per semester to discuss issues, methods, progress, and problems in teaching this combination of topics.

The thirty faculty members bring together a wide range of disciplines, including, naturally, Afro-American Studies and Women's Studies, Political Science and Sociology, but Religion, Folklore, and Music as well. The professors in the Project will ultimately publish a conclusion to their research on broadening course focus, but the conference began to open eyes and to feed already enlightened minds with the deep-running connections that Black Studies and Women's Studies programs need to uncover further.

Friday night Reagon proclaimed the conference as "an important occasion," since history only occurs when it is told and since Black Women's history is virtually untold. With frank honesty she admitted that "we actually hold the things that keep us apart, we have digested it well, and we manifest vigorously all the things that make sure we will never get together." Nevertheless, on the thought of liberation, she stated that we need only "to choose it — it is there."

On the conference's focus of Black Studies and Women's Studies, Reagon said the emergency of the need for the partnership is so that "when we turn the next century, they're gonnna have to deal with who you are," as opposed to their defining who you are. To assure the survival of us and our ideals through this and to the next generation, "it becomes very important what we can do here (because) if a woman hasn't done it, it hasn't been done."

By reminding all that "we are not promised " these departments, Reagon ended her address on a high, and pointed to the continual need for our active involvement to insure that the Overdue Partnership not be broken.

Saturday morning's panel discussion on "Challenges in Research, Issues in Methodology" featured three women as professors and academians. Eleanor Leacock, professor of Anthropology at the City University of New York; Bettye Collier-Thomas, Director of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial Museum and the National Archives for Black Women's History in Washington, D.C.; and June Jordan, writer and English professor at SUNY/Stony jbrook spoke about their thoughts on and experiences with the intricate connections of Black Studies and Women's Studies.

Leacock defined "the issue, then, in working towards shifting our paradigms and methods, (as involving) cutting through this divisiveness" that is characteristic of the American classroom. We all should "make it more clear that there is a common interest of people around the world (by) contradicting and combatting these stereotypes."

Collier-Thomas spoke spiritedly about developing cultural and historical connections. Politics and poetry together, for example comprise Black womens' total life experience. Recognizing this historians need to develop anthologies, bibliographies, documentary collections, biographies, articles, journals, theses, and dissertations on the history of Black women. Only then will "we see what the broad patterns are."

Jordan read an essay about her vacation, entitled, "Report from the Bahamas." She mused over her consciousnesses of race, class, and gender identity" where class divided her from her Black sisters in the touristland. She charged that the life of the issue is transitory and not fixed, so that "the issue of race, gender, and class collapse when you try to use them" as predetermined or assumed connections. "The ultimate connection is the need we find between us, not the enemy of both of us."

In her luncheon address, Johnetta Cole, Associate Provost at UMASS, spoke in the "long, vibrant tradition of sister as preacher" to discuss where the Blackness in Women's Studies is and where the Womanness in Black Studies is. Both disciplines began the day that the first Black and the first women asked, "why ain't I free*" However, both fields have yet to cover adequately the specific focus of Black and other Third World women. In encouraging all to challenge existing curricula, Cole proposed a reorganization that accepts the facts that "not all women are white and not all Black people are men." Her suggestion of "let's make some more exceptions" by involving ourselves in a genuine partnership "with a lot of sisterhood in Black Studies and a lot of Blackness in Women's Studies" may help us "get on with freeing us all."

Photo by Ed Cohen

Shirley Chisholm, one of many who attended the Black and Women's Studies conference over the weekend.

Shirley Chisholm speaks

by Brenda Ling

Faculty teams led afternoon workshops on Curriculum Development and Pedagogy to discuss their efforts in the past year to teach courses addressing issues of race, gender, and culture (students may remember posters listing such Five College courses). At worshops, professors began to discuss their plans to build a lasting interdisciplinary relationship between Black Studies and Women's Studies in the classroom.

With this framework in mind, Shirley Chisholm closed the conference by supporting professors' and students' attempts "to transform and redefine the academic mainstream." The responsibility is ours, as members of the academii community, to build a foundation for this transformation, as "nothing develops in a vacuum." With a firm belief that we all can cast aside our "negative internal battles" and instead stand together on the common ground of Black Studies and Women's Studies, Chisholm affirmed that this Overdue Partnership's "props are in place, and we have memorized the dialogue correctly -- no one will save us but *us*."

Also, Shirley Chisholm called on our senses of academic responsibility to challenge the present "tension between non-traditional programs and the traditional atmosphere." If programs such as Black Studies and Women's Studies continue to be "plagued by the suspicion that they lower academic standards and pollute the atmosphere," then they will be "destined to remain marginal units, off in the periphery," surviving simply to appease the activists.

To explore fully the "multi-disciplinary nature of both these areas," Black Studies must not ignore the sexism that Black women face, and Women's Studies must express Non-Whites' experience.

Furthermore, "if scholarship is not demanded of students,then we have little hope" of continuing down through generations with any sense of consciousness. At the same time, though, Black Studies and Women's Studies programs must continue to develop "creative ways to break the cycle of marginality" in the two disciplines. Such improvements include active student participation, accepting journals as course assignments, relatinr on a first-name basis in the classroom, and anything that validates every student's experience.

Fundamental, and not superficial, change "won't come about overnight," Chisholm warned. It will take not only hard work, but also belief in that change "in one's heart of hearts." As a grand kick-off to realizing this long Overdue Partnership, she urged all "to use this weekend's exchange as a catalyst to forge through the struggles ahead."

Sweet Honey in the Rock

By BRENDA LING

Bernice Reagon, Musical Director of the a *capella* group, Sweet Honey in the Rock, and Director of the Black American Cultur Program at the Smithsonian Institute, delivered the conference's keynote address. As Reagon has long considered oral history and traditions a source of historical and cultural information, she told the audience early on in the evening that she would "leave it loose" during her presentation. In this sense, much of her personal dynamism is lost on the printed page (the following phrase does not transcribe well: "I wish to announce that the partnership has occurred, and I'm *it* -- anything you don't see on this stage you don't need to bring and you can flush down the toilet"), but her message still rings clear.

In describing the tasks awaiting Black Studies and Women's Studies scholars, Reagon said that connections between the two do exist, but that we must take on "the responsibility of knowing what our legacy *is*," that "we must always be fighting to maintain that space," and that "we must push ourselves beyond our meagre existence to the next century."

The delay in forming this Overdue Partnership points to "the fact that people can keep you down without thinking about it because you keep yourself down." She mentioned the need to reclaim a lost history; as an example she cited witch trials and said, "I need to hear you talking about what it means to be burned at the stake by the church because you're a genius..."

Not identifying with that legacy has produced "the wonders of not being seen so that nobody notices you're there." Black people represent a powerful example of people moving toward liberation, of people "moving through death to live," and Reagon still wants to see women "embracing and personalizing what being oppressed is all about."

What everyone needs to do is to sidestep the thought that "who you are and the position you hold is the highest you could ever hold." The only way to keep our identity is "to expand it and to move past it." With Blacks' and women's total liberation as a goal, "you do not have to give up fighting, but you do have to have the door open, and it will not look like your home."

Although we may always try to distance ourselves in fear of fundamental change, we must accept that the struggle is here and that "partnership means just a piece of it; you don't get to run it all -- you have to give up." Reagon said that through "(looking) at what happens when we listen to others we don't agree with" Black Studies and Women's Studies will begin to review again and again what to negotiate and what to keep. Professors and students may then be able not to alienate ourselves from the larger community, but instead to incorporate ourselves into the world.

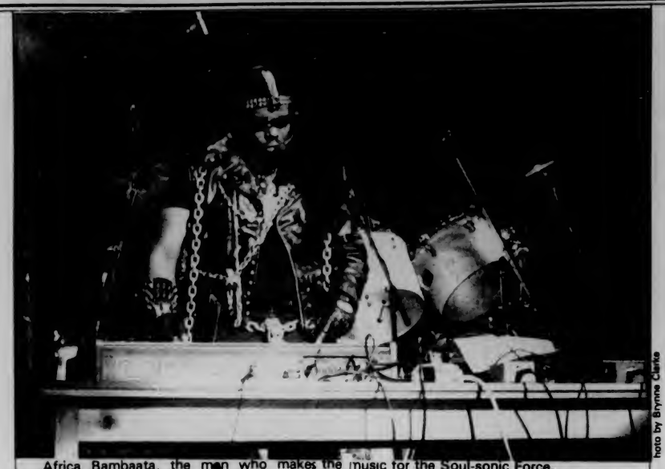

Photo by Brynne Clarke

Africa Bambaata, the man who makes the music for the Soul-sonic Force.

Black woman novelist wins Pulitzer prize

By ANGELA BROWN

Noted writer Alice Walker won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction on April 18 for her highly creative novel "The Color Purple", which tells the story of two Black sisters and their ties which spanned the Atlantic ocean with one sister in the rural South and the other serving in a mission in Africa. Alice Walker's third novel was described as a "Political and spiritual story" by the *New York Times* (April 19). The *Times* also noted that she was a political activist during the Civil Rights Movement.

The prize-winning novel highlights the story of the sister engaged in a personal struggle to escape degradation and oppression, particularly from the men around her. It is told as a series of letters between the two sisters. Also, the Southern sister's experiences as a teenage bride are related in the novel published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Walker's other works include short stories, poetry and two other novels. Titles include "Good Night Willie Lee, I'll see you in the Morning," a volume of poetry; and the novel "Meridian". She also edited a collection of Zora Neale Hurston's writings entitled "I Love myself when I am Laughing...And then Again when I am Looking Mean and Impressive."

Walker was born in Georgia in 1944, the daughter of a tenant farmer. She received her formal education from Sara Lawrence College, graduating in 1965, and now resides in San Francisco.

Aurra illuminates

By BRYNNE CLARKE

Photo by Brynne Clarke

Starleana Young of Aurra sings "Make Up Your Mind" last Friday at Amherst College.

Aurra, the feautured group of Amherst College's Black Pre-freshmen Weekend carried off a show that was more than electric. Aurra which grew out of the group Slave has made a place for themselves in the music world and are planning to stay. Starleana Young, lead singer; Tom Lockett, saxophone; and Curt Jones, lead singer; started with Slave and now keep Aurra going. They have been together as "Aurra" for four years and most of the work is done from within the group. The entire group writes music. They inspire each other and use their individual uniqueness to get their sound.

The show began with "Checkin' You Out" and they went straight through to "Are You Single" with the force and power of a well-polished group. Aurra has a new album out, "Live & Let Live". They did "I'm on my Way" from that album which has possibilities to be hot.

The group is young, creative and still looking to establish themselves as a consistent group. That status can only work to their advantage. Their creativity was shown most when Aurra finished both sets, and everybody improvised drums, bass, lead guitar and keyboard. The final beat came but all of the notes did not stop. The lead guitarist, Steve Washington could or would not stop. The crowd was with him the whole way. As the crowd put out more he did. Steve did an extra 10 minutes on guitar alone. His aura was working on Friday night.

When asked if there was anything that they wanted people to know, Starleana Young replied, "Everyone has an aura, a glow. If its right it will work, think positive." Aurra was one positive experience.

The Du Bois Corner:

Ida B. Wells

by Keith Johnson,

During the turn of the century there was an extreme amount of lynchings of Black people all over the country. It would be a young Black woman named Ida B. Wells who would come to the forefront and take a stand against those atrocities.

At age 14 she had to raise her younger brothers and sisters. She did so and at the same time put herself through college. At the age of 19 she decided to take up a stand against lynchings, starting first in Tennessee.

After later moving to Memphis, Ms. Wells would write of accounts of lynchings and help to publish the *Free Speech* newspaper. The local white community became upset with her articles and a mob destroyed her press, driving her from Memphis.

Ms. Wells went to the north to continue to write and speak out against lynching. In 1898 she took her crusade to the White House when she led a delegation of women and congressmen to see President McKinley. Although the delegation made a strong argument, there was no action to come out of the President's office against lynching.

In 1909 Ms. Wells became one of the founding members of the Negro Association fore the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). After leading her own campaign against lynching for years, she would prove to be a strong force in the NAACP until her death in 1931. Ms. Ida B. Wells was one of the great Black women in history and will be remembered for her staunch fight against the lynching of Black people.

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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Central American update

Guatemala

Nebaj: a concentration camp

Nebaj, a small, war-torn town in El Quiche, Guatemala today has a population of scarcely 2,000 people. Innumerable massacres and constant army siege have decreased the population. Many people have died, some have fled to the mountains, while others have sought refuge along Mexico's border.

Nebaj's central area, the heart of the town, has been enclosed with barbed wire and mines have been placed around the outside. The fence encloses 700 square meters, including the town school, church and community center.

Nebaj is occupied by about 1,000 Kaibiles, special counter-insurgency forces. This represents an average of one heavily armed soldier for every two inhabitants.

From Nebaj, the Kaibiles carry out their operations against other towns and against the insurgent forces. They know the revolutionary organizations will not attack them in Nebaj because the Kaibiles protect themselves with the children that are kept inside the fence...

—Guatemalan Patriotic Unity Committee (CGUP)

Trial by the permanent tribunal of the people

The Guatemalan government, headed by General Efrain Rios Montt, was to be summoned to trial January 27-31 in Madrid by the Permanent Tribunal of the People. The tribunal, made up of writers Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Eduardo Galeano, among others, had invited the Guatemalan government to present a defense of its lack of respect for human rights. According to the Council fo Hemispheric Affairs, 15,000 people were killed by Guatemalan Security forces in 1982.

Review: King Sunny Ade JuJu Music

By Richard Thorpe

King Sunny Ade's impact on music is phenomenal. When one glances at Nigerian music charts this statement is readily evidenced. *The king* of juju music has sold no less than 200,000 copies per release and, in the past ten years, has released an amazing 40 albums. Depsite the remarkable success of Sunny Ade and his band, the African Beats, in Africa and Nigeria, juju music is relatively unknown in this country.

Juju music has been in existence since the 20's but it became more popular in the fifties with the introduction of Western instruments. It is a music rooted in a complex call and response between the talking drums and the singers and although it is now a modern dance music, the traditions of Nigeria's largest tribe, the Yoruba, haven't been forgotten.

To my ears juju music recalls elements of traditional African music combined with Calypso and reggae dub effects. Sunny Ade's JuJu Music is the first juju record that I have listened to and it is well worth listening (and even dancing) to. Since the lyrics are Nigerian, the meaning of the words is lost but you can still feel the emotion of the words and the music.

On this record, Sunny Ade, who plays keyboards, guitar and who also sings, leads his 21-member band through 7 of his established favorites. Although all of the songs are good, the best by far are: "Ja Funmi", "Sunny Ti De Ariya', "The Message" and "Samba". "Ja Funmi's" distinction is its synthesizer fills, and rhythm guitar over an infectious driving beat. "Sunny Ti De Ariya" is reminiscent of a funk party chorus complete with synthesizer sounds over percussion and drums; "The Message" is an instrumental with no holds barred. Synthesizers are used freely; Hawaiian guitar is evident and dubs are used also. "Samba" is a typical call and response between singers and drummers.

JuJu Music is well worth the buy. It is also a way to get the best of African culture, Calypso and some studio effects all wrapped up in one.

Photo by John Wright

Joyce Sumpter and Phil Jennings stop for a smile on the steps of the New Africa House.

Carlos Muniz Varela 1952-1979

Te enterramos en San Juan el primero de mayo por la tarde. Al final cantamos tus dos himnos: la Borinquena y el de los Bayameses de mas de cien anos de lucha. No fue nada facil despedirte, Carlos, por tus ojos profundos, por tu intensa alegria, por tus inquebrantables convicciones. Fue duro y dificil. De los caidos siempre se dicen muchas cosas que no vamos a decir de ti: si lo hicieramos y nos oyeras, nos mandarias a callar. Pero si tenemos que decir qu eras valiente. Lo hubieras sido en la guerra y lo fuiste en la vida. Eras critico y nunca dejaste de decir: "Entiendo el analisis, pero no estoy de acuerdo." Companeros como tu nunca se acomodan. companeros como tu nunca se quedan callados ante las injusticias. A lo largo de mas de cien anos, hombres y mujeres como tu han forjado la dignidad nacional del pueblo cubano. Juntos estabamos fraguando esa dignidad en este medio nuestro, tantas veces ingrato, tantas, veces oscuro y hostil.

Seguiremos adelante, Carlos, ahora mas que nunca, en la defensa de este proceso que busca unir a todos los cubanos.

A ti, tus companeros de la Brigada Antonio Maceo, te decimos: Con amor y lucha siempre!

Photo by Ed Cohen

Evelyn King "got loose" at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday night.

King at the FAC —

A night to remember

By ANGELA BROWN

Multiple smash hit vocalist Evelyn "Champagne" King displayed a range of talent rarely seen in the Pioneer Valley in a concert for a capacity FAC audience Thursday night. King never stopped making the music, moving quickly through a fast paced set of her best known hits, "I'm in Love", "Shame" and "Get Loose" — before slowing down the pace to give Amherst "a little love talk," as she said when beginning the ballad "Don't Hide on Love."

King and her band filled the FAC with positive energy, responding to the especially receptive crowd. The group displayed a spirit of artistic teamwork as they seemed to be having a good time onstage. In their rendition of "Shame" King stepped to the side a moment to take over on the congas, demonstrating that she has done her musical homework. The crowd strongly approved of her percussive talents.

However, it was when King moved into a soulful rendition of "Don't Hide on Love" that she drove at least a few members of the audience wild, reaching out and grasping some young man's hand as she hit a particularly long note. Of course, the young man's reactions indicated that he was having a hard time handling it at all. King and her group, especially her two back-up singers, had a very smooth stage routine, and certainly most eyeballs were glued to the stage.

Soulsonic Force played warm up prior to King's show, and proved quite capable of heating up the audience until it was so hot it almost did "tear the roof off" as the group insisted the audience had better be ready to do. As they performed their well known rapping hits, "Planet Rock" and "Perfect Beat", the group was successful in getting the entire audience to join in in a call and response, with screams and yells along with parts of the rap.

After the show, Evelyn King related her well known "Cinderella Story" to the press. King got her start at the age of 16 when she was discovered while employed as a cleaning lady for Philly International records. She was overheard singing while vacuuming one day by one of the company's managers.

Since then she has become well known throughout the world, with her tune "Shame" becoming a classic of the disco era in the late 70's. But, at present "disco is dead" according to King, and she has therefore adapted her music to today's audience, much of which is oriented to more of a rock (or "punk", as she said) beat. Her new style of music has won international acclaim as well, as she has just recently returned from a tour of Europe, performing material from her latest LP, "Get Loose."

Thursday was certainly a night to remember since this was the first major concert of Black popular music since GQ was here three years ago. It was a great success.

Spotlight: Duke Ellington Committee

By Rahim Imani

The Duke Ellington Committee of Union Program Council (UPC) is responsible for the produc n of major Third World musical concerts here at the University. The committee has access to 25 percent of the overall UPC budget. Although the committee has done productions on it's own, some of the concerts have been produced as a joint project with the parent organization, UPC.

The committee was first formed in 1980 after Black students had complained of the lack of Third World music being produced by UPC. After long negotiations between administrators, UPC, and a committee of Third World students, an agreement was reached to give Third World students greater input into the decision making process of UPC.

The major hurdle was first to get more input into the selection of talent. Later the goals of the committee expanded to increasing the membership of Third World students in UPC and having these students involved in all aspects of concert production. The committee has certain people who are responsible for such areas as promotions, stage crew, hospitality and security.

The Duke Ellington Committee has come a long way from it's inception. It's first concert was in the Fine Arts Center and featured the groups GQ and Breakwater. Although it was a fine performance, only about 300 out of a possible 2,000 people attended. Since then the committee has produced Ray Barreto, Jimmy Cliff, George Duke and Stanley Clarke, and many others.

The committee has gone through it's growing pains and has taken a great amount of criticism. But this year the committee produced a long list of diversified concerts such as Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh, Clyde Criner and Clouds, The New York Hot Trumpets, and the recent smash hit show, Evelyn King and the Soulsonic Force. Included were the Solo's and Duo's Series and the Blues in the Bluewall series.

With the lack of Third World programming coming out of the Springfield Civic Center and the surrounding areas, the Duke Ellington Committee has the ability to become a major concert producer in this area. It has already been shown that there is a following in many of the programs that they have had and can produce.

But for the committee to continue to be effective they need help. For many the experience may prove vital in future careers, such as, marketing majors could assist in advertising, HRTA majors could assist in hospitality, finance majors could go into budgets, and this is just the organization for music and theater majors. But for others the idea of working to put concerts together is just fun. For more information contact UPC/Duke Ellington committee at 406 Student Union Building or call 545-2892.

Announcements * Announcements

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund was formed in 1982 as a memorial to Seta Rampersad, a 20-year-old Third World woman who was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts. Seta, a political science major and senior was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978.

Seta was the daughter of immigrant parents who came from Trinidad. Seta, if she had lived, would have received her degree in May, 1979. Her career goals included being a legal advocate for Hispanic and Black youths who had been convicted in Springfield.

Recipients of the Seta Rampersad Scholarship must be Third World women undergraduates who have shown a history of commitment to social change in their communities, especially in the areas of health, women's issues, legal reform, Third World organizations, anti-nuke and international solidarity struggles.

Scholarships will be awarded to 2 Third World women undergraduates who have demonstrated good academic work (2.5 cum) and who have shown a sincere devotion to social progress. The award will be $300 and applications are due **June 1, 1983** for the fall semester.

For more information and applications call Malika Jones at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Housing needs

Are you looking for: Housing? Housemates? Moving information? Information about your rights as a tenant?

The Resource room at Everywoman's Center has a Housing Book to help you find contacts and information about housing needs. Stop in to look at this and other survival information, including a Childcare Book and a Job Bank Book. Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts and is open to all Community and University women. Everywoman's Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:00noon to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Everywoman's Center Service Calendar

April 28 — Resume Writing

May 5 — Finding Job Opportunities, Campus Center, rooms 911 and 903, for more information contact EWC at 545-0883.

Women and Office Automation in the 80's

April 26 — Job Stress in the Office, Campus Center, room 811B, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by The Working Women's Task Force of EWC, Labor Relations Center, University Staff Association

April 27 — 7 p.m., Campus Center, room 168: Teach-In for adults about children's assault and prevention. Led by Geraldine Crisici, Franklin/Hampshire Mental Health Center and project director of the personal safety curriculum of the Naitonal Center on child abuse and neglect. (If childcare is needed call in advance).

April 30 — Campus Center, room 101, "What Should I Do?" Puppet Production for Children, 1 p.m. – Children 5-6-year-olds, 2 p.m. – Children 7-10-year-olds. Free and open tothe public. Pre-registration suggested for puppet production. Presented by the Elfin Puppet Theatre and sponsored by the Education/Advocates Program of Everywoman's Center and Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW). For more info contact Education Advocates at 545-0883.

May Poetry Series

Professor Archie Shepp and Linda Gregg will read poetry, kicking off a May Poetry Series at the Jones Library in Amherst.

The reading will begin at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 3rd. There is no admission.

Archie Shepp is most known for his music and artistry on the saxophone as well as his accomplishments in the theatre. He is also known for his poems, "The Wedding," and "Mama Rose" and will present these as well as others during the reading.

"Step Out with the Class of '83"

Saturday April 30th at Memorial Hall.

Fashion Show, Slide Show & Buffet dinner catered by Yvonne. Music by Marc Eliot, 7 p.m.-1 p.m. (No jeans or sneakers). A donation will be requested.

Sponsored by: NUMMO News, Afrik-Am and the Malcolm X Center. EVERYONE is invited!

Caribbean Film Festival

Caribbean Theater Production is sponsoring a Caribbean Film Festival on Friday, April 29, 1983 at 8 p.m.

This will be the New England premier of "Land of Look Behind", plus a special short feature "Carnival Time!"

"Land of Look Behind" is a Jamaican film masterpiece that gives you a look at Jamaica from the lush forest of Look Behind in Trelawney to the big city excitement of Kingston. Shown in the film is the national funeral of Rasta Bob Marley. See live performances of reggae superstar Gregrory Isaacs plus Lui Lepki and Matabaruka!

The second film "Carnival Time", is thirty minutes of the excitement, color and music of Carnival in Trinidad.

The Caribbean Film Festival will be held at the American Legion Post 430 (behing the A&P supermarket on the Armory Street rotary in Springfiled.

Admission is $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for ages 15 and under.

Lunchtime Workshops

A series of lunchtime workshops will be offered on "Women and Office Automation in the 80s" on Tuesdays 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in room 811B of the Campus Center at the UMass. The workshop schedule is as follows.

April 26, 1983: ***Job Stress in the Office*** — Myra Hindus and Betsy Hamilton

All community and University members are welcome to attend these workshops. The workshops are sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center. They are co-sponsored by the Labor Relations Center and the University Staff Association (USA/MTA). All workshops are free. For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

Career Information

A series of four lunchtime workshops on Career Information will be offered on Thursdays from 12-1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, UMass. The workshop schedule is as follows:

April 28, 1983: ***Resume Writing*** — Alice Smith -room 911 CC.

May 5, 1983: ***Finding Job Opportunities*** — Alice Smith - room 911 CC.

All community and University members are welcome.The workshops are sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center. All workshops are free of charge. For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

Summer Employment

The Commuter Area government is now hiring for the summer. We are a progressive organization with dynamic programming which has included The Progressive Film Series and the John Lee Hooker Concert. We now have openings for Office Manager and advocacy positions. This is your chance to acquire skills that will be useful to you in the future. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available for Fall semester as well. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

May Reading Series

May 3 — Linda Gregg, ***Too Bright to See,*** Graywolf Press
Archie Shepp, in ***Black Drama Anthology,*** Signet books "Mama Rose" (poem), Live in Concert with Jasper Van't Hof, Steeple Chase records; "Attica Blues Big Band" Live at the Palais de Glaces, Blue Marge

10 — Frannie Lindsay, ***The Aerial Tide Coming In,*** Swamp Press
George Murphy, ***No Other Life,*** Amper-sand Press; Editor, ***Tendril***

17 — Chase Twichell, ***Northern Spy,*** University of Pittsburgh Press
Carole Oles, ***The Lonliness Factor,*** Texas Tech Press ***Quarry,*** The University of Utah Press

24 — Gary Metras, ***The Night Watches,*** Adastra Press; ***The Yearnings*** Samisdat Press; publisher, Adastra Press
Elizabeth McKim, ***Burning Through, Family Salt,*** Wampeter Press ***Body India,*** Yellow Moon Press

31 — Andrew Salkey, ***In the Hills Where Her Dreams Live,*** The Black Scholar Press; ***Land, Away,*** Allison & Busby
Kathryn Marshall, ***Desert Places,*** Harper and Row; ***My Sister Gone,*** Harper and Row

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Black Mass Communications

1983 Spring Schedule

Sunday	Les Correia, Soft n Easy, 2-6:00 a.m. **Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 6-10:00 a.m. The General, Positive Vibrations, 10-2 a.m.
Monday	Victor Yepaz, Concepto Latino, 2-6 a.m. Mahoghany, Free as the Wind, 12:15-3 p.m. Merrit Anthony, Phase III, 3-5:30 p.m. *People's Perspective with Merritt Crawford, 6-7:00 p.m. Concepto Latino, 7-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Puma, Urban Contemporary, 12:15-3 p.m. Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary, 10-2:00 a.m.
Wednesday	Terry Parker, Urban Contemporary, 6-9:00 a.m.
Thursday	**Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 6-9:00 a.m. D.R., Urban Contemporary, 3-5:30 p.m. Kari Njiiri, Pan Afrique, 10-2:00 a.m.
Friday	BMCP, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 9-12:00 noon Carl Lowman, Rhythm Section, 12:15-3 p.m.
Saturday	Concepto Latino, 1-3:30 p.m. George McKenzie, Reggae, 3:30-6:00 p.m. ***Reports in Color with Bettina Henry, 6-7:00 p.m. Wilhemina Samuels, Ladies Touch, 7-10:00 p.m. Frank Oglesby, Franki O's Odyssey, 10-2:00 a.m.

* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep BLACK MUSIC alive!

Students help protest animal dissections at rally

By LAURA SHANAHAN
Collegian Staff

As part of a world-wide demonstration protesting primate research,a group of six students from the recently organized UMass Animal Rights Coalition attended a rally Sunday at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, part of a world-wide demonstration protesting against primate research.

"People don't consider that animals have rights at all," said Jane Lidsky, co-secretary of the UMass group and an animal science major. "People don't regard animals as living creatures."

Lidsky and Lisa Borders, co-secretary with Lidsky, expressed concern with vivisection, the act of dissecting live animals for scientific purposes, and the use of LD50, a test which involves injecting animals with lethal doses of drugs to measure the toxicity of the injected substances and to see how much of the substance will kill off half a group of animals. They also had problems surrounding some academic courses at the Universityparticularly dissection, and insensisitivity towards animals in labs as living creatures.

They also objected to academic courses at the University, with course requirements of animal dissection and what Lidsky and Borders termed "insensitivity toward animals in labs and classes as living creatures."

The further along in courses you are, "the more they (the professors) try to desensitize you," Borders said.

Borders said she does not like to dissect animals if there is no apparent need. Alternative methods including tissue cultures, using eggs to culture viruses and sophisticated computers might be used, she said.

Lobbying against vivisection was a main concern of the rally. Actor Earl Holliman, president of Actors and Others for Animals, expressed "moral outrage" against vivisectionists.

He expressed optimism towards the animal rights movement. "We're not just passing through, we're gonna be here for a long time," he said.

Actress Angie Dickinson was criticized for her support of the use of animals for experiments, although she does desire more humane ways of doing so.

Richard Morgan, author and president of Mobilizaiton for Animals, compared primate centers in the United States to World War II German concentration camps used to exterminate millions of Jews.

Borders was enthusiastic about the turn-out of between 3,000 and 4,000 at the rally.

"It's encouraging to see that many people speak out on animal rights," she said.

The 150 member UMass group hopes to begin a campaign against the LD50 test and promote bills introduced into Congress against the "needless cruelty against animals in laboratory research," Borders and Lidsky said.

"We all have different levels of committment," Borders said. "We want to let them know there's a problem."

"However we feel about it, we're all impassioned about animal rights." she said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 121 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber
The chairlift seats at Berkshire East will remain dormant for a long time now. Winter is over and the last remnants of the snow it wrought to Massachusetts are slowly melting away.

Culture important to Jews, holocaust survivor lectures

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

There is something in the condition of Jews that compels them not to listen to other people's logic, the Chairperson of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council said last night at Amherst College.

Elie Wiesel, the author of *Night* and *Somewhere A Master* spoke to a filled audience at Johnson Chapel on "A Jew Today: The Jewish and Human Conditions."

One must maintain a passionate commitment to literature, and a commitment to memory. What happens today must be linked to the beginning. The beginning of the Jewish people is important because "we, today, are a part of that beauty," Wiesel said.

To write literature, is to build a living monument, an account that creates a possibility that links what happens today to the legends of Jerusalem, he said.

Wiesel was a teen-age survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and today is a renowned spokesperson on the holocaust.

"No one will ever know what happened, you and I are partners in a bizarre and cruel story," he said.

I was the one to first use the word, holocaust. I used it because I wanted something mystical, not only religious, a word that everyone could identify with, but this word is trivialized today. There is no word to describe all that, Wiesel said.

"There is something that makes us different. There is a passage in Ulysses by James Joyce that describes this quality in the episode where the prince of Egypt says to Moses 'Don't be silly, you belong to an ancient people, a people with gods so beautiful,'" he said.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber
Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel.

"The Jews are people with a strange god, a god that is not visible, stay with me I promise you a great career." As you can see, the greatest event in history, is the event of not listening," Wiesel said.

"We can be illogical, an illustration of this: A man in a restaurant calls the waiter over and asks the waiter to turn the air conditioner on because he is hot. A little later he calls the waiter over and tells him that he is cold. The man then tells the waiter that he is too hot. Another man watching all this asks the waiter if the man is driving him crazy. The waiter replies "Drives me crazy? No. There is no air conditioner."

"My position is to be sensitive to what happens to my people. Insensitivity is the enemy. The meaning of love, of friendship, is to know what hurts you," he said.

Film reveals how ads are sexist and degrading to women

By ABBY BULKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Advertising influences our concepts of sexuality, identity and acceptance of violence towards women, said Jean Kilbourne in the film "Killing Us Softly" presented last night at the University of Massachusetts by the Women's Issues Team and the Women's Leadership Project.

"Ads sell popularity and sexuality, shape attitudes and therefore behavior," Kilbourne said. "If you see it for a second, you'll remember it, nothing in advertising is unintentional," she said.

The ideal femininity has no personality, is flawless and is an impossible image presented by the advertiser, then recreated through the use of their products, Kilbourne said.

Lovability and desireability depend upon people's ability to achieve this ideal, she said.

"We think we are sophisticated, we don't take advertising seriously," Kilbourne said. "Women spend one-half million dollars per hour on cosmetics," she said.

The body becomes an object, the face becomes a mask. Minority women are even further exploited to sell "exotic" products, she said.

"We learn to objectify ourselves, whatever you've got won't do. Our bodies are dismembered, the ad tone is that you're not trying hard enough," Kilbourne said.

Advertisements work by taking away what women have and selling it back to them, said Kilbourne, using "natural bra" and "natural look" advertisements as examples.

The message is degrading and makes women ashamed and thereby buying the product will make them feel better, she said.

"Advertising creates competition between women, we learn we will lose the love of women for men. Then as women age they go from being sex objects to demented housewives," said Kilbourne.

"Male sexuality is also affected, masculinity is brutal, sex and violence are linked," Kilbourne said.

"You learn a lot just from the poses, the overwhelming message is keep 'her' where she belongs. We are not allowed the full range of human qualities in each of us," Kilbourne said.

The labels "masculine and feminine" are always used and "feminine is constantly devalued," she said.

Mary Palazzo of the Women's Issues Team and Leadership Project spoke before the movie on Anorexia Nervosa and Bulemia, two eating disorders which involve obsessions with thinness and distorted body images, and both diseases are prevalent among American women.

"The media is mostly responsible. Both damage the health and pride and ability to exert oneself as a person," said Palazzo.

Messages of the women's movement are trivialized by advertisements, and there is an emphasis on guilt and inadequacy," said Kilbourne.

Slides and comments from the group Women Against Violence Against Women were shown and read after the film, depicting the contrast between glamourized violence and the results of real violence against real women.

Other slides showed the similarity between these types of ads and pornography.

World and National News

The value of Judy McCabe's house in South Kingstown, R.I. has decreased considerably. The Matunuck Beach rental which she, her husband and child inhabited gave way to ten-foot waves Sunday.

Experts skeptical of Hitler diaries

HAMBURG, West Germany AP — Stern magazine held a news conference Monday to bolster a claim that its "Hitler diaries" are authentic, but two expert witnesses said the documents would have to be studied further.

British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, who gave the documents his unqualified endorsement last week, backtracked and said at the news conference, "A final judgment cannot be given until the whole text of the documents can be examined."

"There are further tests that are necessary," said another authority on Hitler, Professor Gerhard L. Weinberg of the University of North Carolina.

Malaria still a serious health threat experts say

GENEVA, Switzerland AP — Since 1955, the World Health Organization (WHO) has struggled against malaria, and for a time many experts believed the debilitating, and sometimes fatal disease, would become a forgotten danger.

But today, experts at WHO headquarters believe that 40 percent of mankind is still threatened by the disease — and that old solutions no longer work against new strains of mosquitos and malarial parasites.

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still a long way from reaching our goal," sai Ned Willard, a WHO spokesman. "Malaria is a problem most governments wish would just disappear, but instead it is worsening."

Many countries, which a few years ago were on the point of announcing the eradication of malaria, are struggling with an onslaught of pesticide-resistant mosquitos and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"Rumors that the disease has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "Nor are rumors that a new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely true."

WHO estimates new malaria cases at about 7.5 million per year, double the rate of 10 years ago, with most cases found in Southeast Asia, South America, Central America and the equatorial region of Africa. There is no accurate count of malaria deaths.

U.S. wishes for Soviet missile reductions unlikely

WASHINGTON AP — The Reagan administration's attempts to spur major reductions in Soviet land-based missiles have "virtually no chance" at the bargaining table, a Carnegie panel said Monday.

The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying that could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons which actually could enhance strategic balance.

The Kremlin's rigid bureaucracy, wedded to long-term military planning, is highly unlikely to agree to radically reduce the heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles which account for about 75 percent of Soviet nuclear strength, said the report.

But while implicitly criticizing the administration's proposals for a strategic arms reduction treaty and its stress on air-tight verification procedures, the panel said the Soviets may be willing to accept more limited restrictions on nuclear weapons.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Husband, wife free hostages after police return two dogs

NORWICH, N.Y. AP — A heavily armed couple freed the last of 14 hostages Monday after police returned two of the 43 dogs that had been taken from them two years ago.

The couple surrendered later in the afternoon, said Chenango County Sheriff Moe Eccleston.

Lawrence B. and Christine Gladstone of nearby Preston, N.Y., entered the Chenango County Office Building at about 9:20 a.m. and took 14 people hostage, demanding the return of their 43 dogs taken from them two years ago by animal control officials, police said.

Five children still hospitalized as fire investigation continues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. AP — Five children remained hospitalized Monday following a weekend house fire that killed a teenage babysitter and two other children.

Arson investigator Alan Goodreau said it appeared that the Saturday night fire was caused by careless disposal of a cigarette, but an investigation was continuing.

"We could see the flames as we were coming out of the station," said Acting District Fire Chief Stanley Skarzynski. The 2½-story home was two blocks from the Winchester Square firehouse, but Skarzynski said it appeared that the blaze had been smoldering for 15 or 20 minutes before firemen were called.

Escape attempt leaves one inmate dead and one stranded

TRENTON, N.J. AP — One inmate was killed trying to escape from the Trenton State Prison on Monday and a second inmate was trapped in razor-sharp strands of metal surrounding the roof, officials said.

"One prisoner is dead," said James Stabile, a Department of Corrections spokesman. "He is on the roof of the front of the old administration building. The cause of death was not immediately known."

Stabile said the two were spotted on the roof by guards in a tower who were armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns.

A resident of nearby Federal Street said he heard what sounded like firecrackers shortly before 1 p.m., went outside and saw a man caught in the sharp coils of metal.

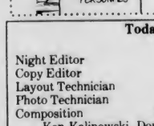
First lady an anti-drug hero

WASHINGTON AP — "Skreee! Blam! Foom!" The White House presents a special issue of "The New Teen Titans," a comic book about super-heroes who vanquish drug abuse.

The comic book, produced by DC Comics of New York and underwritten by the Keebler Co., was unveiled Monday as a new tool to help prevent use among fourth graders. In a cover letter, Nancy Reagan tells the youngsters:

"Don't let anyone tell you that you can't be a hero...Declare that you will stay drug-free. At any cost...And you'll be a hero to your mother and father, family and friends, but most of all, to yourself."

Lay to rest all those rumors of Brooke Shields coming to Smith College! The Princeton University student newspaper says she has been admitted there.



I read the *Collegian*

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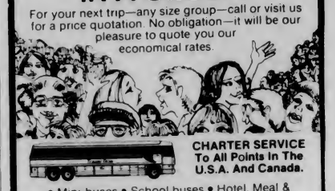

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Explore Careers in Visual Arts

Wednesday, April 27, 1983
Campus Center, Rm 174, 7-9:30 PM

with
Gary Berger
Director of the Berkshire Museum
Pittsfield
Alvin Page
Resident Artist and Director
of the Garret Gallery, American
International College, Springfield
Tom Leamon
Commercial Artist and Illustrator
Amherst
and
Barbara Schaffer Bacon
Arts Resource Coordinator, AES

TOPICS: A general overview of each career, including setting, skills needed, kinds of positions, and resources for job information.

TO REGISTER CALL: The Arts Extension Service 545-2360

Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council

Explore Careers in the Literary Arts

Tuesday, April 26, 1983
Campus center, Rm 169, 7-9:30 pm
with
Deborah Robson
Small Press Manager, Editor
Writer and Poet, Amherst
Steve Berman
Author and Screen Writer
Northampton
and
Barbara Schaffer Bacon,
Arts Resource Coordinator, AES

TOPICS: A general overview of each career, including setting, skills needed, kinds of positions and resources for job information.

TO REGISTER CALL:
the Arts Extension Service at 545-2360
Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council.
Next Workshop: Careers in the Visual Arts

Town meeting may not have say over Hampshire College

By DAVID STERN
Five College Correspondent

Hampshire College's first Town Meeting was rescheduled in response to threats of forcing the cancellation of the orginally scheduled April 12th meeting.

The Town Meeting was proposed by students at the beginning of the school year to be an open meeting for Hampshire students, faculty, staff, and administrators to discuss, recommend, and make policy on campus issues.

Whether or not the Town Meeting will have power to make binding decisions for the college is unclear.

"It certainly can't start with the presumption that it has governing force," Jim Matlack, executive assistant at Hampshire, said.

The first meeting had been cancelled on Friday, April 8th, according to Andy Scott, director of program for first year students and member of the first meeting's Steering Committee, because students whose articles were excluded from the warrant threatened to disrupt the meeting.

This will not be a problem in the new Community Meeting because, according to Tim Joukowsky, student member of the Steering Committee, student's decided that the Steering Committee will no longer have the power to exclude what are now called items from the agenda.

The decision to reword, withdraw, or consolidate an item will be the author's, he explained.

Joukowsky said that the articles had orginally been excluded because they were not specific enough, and, more importantly, because they would have destroyed the communication between members of the Hampshire Community that a Town Meeting was supposed to foster.

He said that people would shy from the meeting if the controversial articles had been on the warrant, with some people possibly taking the attitude that "It's a meeting for a bunch of radicals."

But Warren Goldstein, one of the students who submitted the articles, claimed they were canned because they were threatening to President Adele Simmons and other members of the administration.

"They were too relevant, and that's why they were censored," he said. "They hit the nail on the head and a lot of people can't handle that."

Both Scott and Joukowsky insisted that they received no pressure from Simmons or her office to exclude the articles.

The articles excluded from the warrant read as follows:

The Town Meeting shall...

Call for a vote of no confidence concerning the Board of Trustees as a voting body.

Call for a vote of no confidence concerning Adele Simmons as President of Hampshire College.

Proclaim a right to veto all decisions made by the Administrative Committee (ADCOM) and the Board of Trustees.

Empower itself to make decisions that are binding on the Trustees and the administration.

Goldstein said that after learning of the exclusion of the articles, he had told the Steering Committee he would publish an all-campus bulletin and call a motion from the floor, which is against Town Meeting rules.

Scott added, however, that "Warren said, 'We're going to take it over.'"

This threat was confirmed by other members of the Steering Committee.

In further revamping the meeting, it was decided that three moderators will be chosen by the Steering Committee for the May 9th meeting, according to Gittemore Segal, a student member of the Steering Committee.

Segal added that another meeting is planned for May 16th to discuss any items not covered on May 9th.

Women must unite to stop violence

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

Women must put an end to "acts of terrorism" against themselves by forming bonds and by fighting together as one group, said Suzanne Pharr last night in a lecture at Mount Holyoke College.

Pharr, who said she has been active in the women's movement since 1969 and has been active in the anti-violence against women movement for three years said that she was very concerned with violence, because in her active involvement in women's issues, she has mostly heard about violence which includes: incest, rape, marital rape, teenagers becoming pregnant by considerably older men, and the attacking of lesbians.

Pharr said that violence is a systematic design to control all women.

"It is a repeated pattern," she said.

Pharr said she found the number of assaulted young women alarming.

One in four girls will be assaulted before they are 16 years old, one in twelve boys will be assaulted in the same manner, and fifty percent of women are battered, she said.

"However," Pharr said, "I feel that it's closer to 100 percent of women who are assaulted by the time they are adults."

Unfortunately, Pharr said, we adapt to this "War Zone" kind of mentality where we live with the constant fear of being assaulted if we haven't been already. Women lock their doors because they are afraid that if they step out of line by being strong in their positions, they will be severely penalized by society.

The only way that an end can be put to these acts of violence is through acts of resistance, Pharr said.

"Collectively, we must say, NO, no matter where, when or what. This is difficult because it's easier to come up with something political on other people's behalf than on your own behalf because we are afraid that we will be punished by society," she said.

There are three approaches which can be used to help put an end to these acts of violence Pharr said: One approach is to help people adapt to what is happening in society by increasing the number of organizations such as women's shelters for battered women, she said.

Another approach is to try to change institutions by working on some new legislations to make laws on women easier, she said.

The most effective approach to use, however, is to put a group such as battered women together so that they will recognize a commonality between each other and therefore, could support each other in fighting back against violence, she said.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Saturday was a fine day for fishing as Jim Volpi, 13, of Adams casts thy rod upon thy water of the Deerfield River in Florida, Mass.

Veteran's group seeks social support

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

After more than two years of inactivity, the Veteran's Service Organization (VSO) at the University of Massachusetts is being resurrected by a group of concerned veterans.

The VSO offers a variety of social, educational, and political functions to all veterans in the UMass community, according to Diane Fandel, president and co-organizer of the group.

"When people get out of the military and come to college, the socialization process is often difficult," Fandel said. "We hope to, by providing social functions, help new students assimilate into the college community."

Fandel cited a VSO picnic scheduled for May 8 as well as a hayride and bonfire planned for the fall semester as examples of social functions that the group intends to sponsor.

According to Fandel, veterans are often not completely aware of all the benefits they are entitled to.

"We want to make veterans and dependents of veterans aware of educational benefits such as the GI Bill, the Massachusetts tuition waiver (program) and the Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

"The VSO wants to go into the community and hold workshops which will provide people with information about these programs," said the 26-year-old veteran of the Coast Guard.

Politically, the VSO wants to keep an eye on legislation which might affect veterans, mobilizing support or opposition on important issues, Fandel said.

She said the VSO would eventually like to establish a network between veterans groups at the 27 public higher education institutions in Massachusetts.

The VSO has recently applied for office space, and they hope to have a permanent home in the fall, Fandel said. The Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Services is currently providing the group with temporary office space.

Franco - American relationship in need of better social ties

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

The differences between the United States and France could be solved by changing the image of France in this country and expanding cultural ties, a French diplomat told an audience of 60 people at Amherst College last night.

In a lecture entitled, "Franco-American Relations: Areas of Accord and Contention," Charles Crettien, the Director of the Press and Information Section of the French Consulate in New York said the differences between the United States and Western Europe could be solved by improving communications.

"It is a problem of communication. We don't know each other enough," Crettien said. "The Western Alliance is not only a problem of missiles, but a problem of trade and a problem of culture," he said.

The French diplomat said the alliance of the free world should be based on culture. He said culture between France and the United States could be expanded by improving the teaching of English in France and the teaching of French in the U.S.

Although France may differ with the United States in military, trade, and third world matters, Crettien said, the differences are only in the approach to the problems. Although there was an "East-West" balance between the superpowers, Crettien said there is also a need for a "North-South" dialogue between rich and poor nations.

Crettien said many problems in the third world could be solved by improving education. He said there was a need to invest in education and "business won't invest in education in the third world."

"The new philosophy of the French government is a philosophy of man. It is a humanistic philosophy," Crettien said.

Although many differences still exist between the United States and its allies in Western Europe, cooperation is getting better and better, Crettien said.

"We are a true and cooperative ally. We support Pershings in Western Europe and we support Reagan's plan to limit nuclear missiles in Europe," he said.

In matters of trade, Crettien said France cannot afford trade protectionism.

"We want fair trade to secure free trade in the world," he said.

"The problems between France and the Soviet Union will not be solved as long as the Soviets are in Afghanistan. At the same time we will try to talk. Peace is of paramount importance. We don't want war," Crettien said.

Crettien said France supported the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel and supports Reagan's plan to try to get Jordan in the negotiation process in the Middle East.

"A Palestinian state has to exist today but we are not going to say where," he said.

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$4,000 of instruments stolen from FAC and DWI among crimes reported by police

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

Eleven sets of cymbals were among the $4,000 worth of percussion instruments reported stolen from the Fine Arts Center Thursday night, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

Also reported stolen from the FAC rehearsal room were rototoms, a snare drum, high hat cymbals, several tom-toms and a timboni head, police said.

According to Lou Lourraine, stage production manager for the center, there were no visible signs of forced entry.

The incident occurred between midnight and 8 a.m. Thursday.

In other police action:

● A homemade explosive devise was detonated in the fifth floor stairwell of John Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential College yesterday morning, police said.

No damage was reported in the incident that was called in at 12:41 a.m. yesterday but police detected odors of gun powder and sulfur in the air and paper fragments on the ground.

John Adams head of residence Catherine Moscatelli declined comment.

● A 22-year-old East Hampton, New York woman was arrested Saturday night and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving while under the influence of a narcotic substance, (LSD), operating to endanger, possessing no registration, and operating without a valid Mass. license, police said.

The woman was observed at the corner of Fearing Street and Lincoln Ave. with a 29-year-old Northampton man on the roof rack of her car. The man was placed in protective custody after being found to be intoxicated, police said.

● Police responded to an in-progress assault with a dangerous weapon Friday night in John Quincy Adams dormitory. Police said that shortly before 11 p.m. Friday a 19-year-old Northport, NY man, was pointing a .177 caliber BB pistol at his 22nd floor roommate when they arrived.

The man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (a firearm), possession of a firearm on a college campus, possession of a firearm without a firearm identification card, possession of a dangerous weapon while committing a breach of the peace, discharge of a fire arm within 500 feet of a dwelling, breaking glass in a building (a window of a firedoor), and malicious damage to real property.

Police said the gun was taken away and the man placed under arrest after police found three bulletholes in the firedoor window and several pellets on the floor beside it.

● An attempted larceny and arson in MacKimmie dormitory Friday night left a 19-inch television set and a carpet burned, police said.

Police said burned paper and hockey stick were found underneath the television cabinet. The carpet was burned through to the floor and several screws had been removed from the television. Police said apparently someone had tried removing the set then ignited it after failing. Damage was estimated at $500.

● More than $700 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a John Quincy Adams dormitory room police, said. The incident, which occurred between sometime Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, left a woman without two gold chains (valued at $150 and $200), seven gold charms ($30 apiece) and a $150 watch.

● Two 19-year-old Newton men were arrested and charged with being disorderly persons in connection with an incident near the flagpoles on the Haigis Mall Saturday night.

Police said they observed a group of four men standing around the flag poles while flames shot 10 feet into the air from buring signs attached to the flag poles.

Police said the men ran across Mass. Ave., creating a traffic disturbance when they observed police approaching. Two of the men were caught near Lot 32.

● An 18-year-old man was placed in protective custody shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday in the Haigis Mall. Police said the man was found draped over a parking meter vomiting.

Voting for Orchard Hill ends today

Voting for Orchard Hill Area Government offices concludes today in the main lobbies of Dickinson, Webster, Field and Grayson Houses from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Running unopposed for the office of co-presidents are Mike Altneu of 604 Dickinson and Cara Milks of 713 Grayson.

Candidates for vice-president include Phil Vettraino of 520 Field, Maura McHugh of 704 Grayson, Judy Day of 706 Grayson and Kim Milinazzo of 716 Field.

Candidates for secretary include Lynda Harbold of 713 Grayson and Johnnie Lyn Evans of 714 Field.

Donna Dooley of 414 Field is running unopposed for the office of treasurer.

High schoolers vie for free tuition

Two-hundred seventy-five top Massachusetts high school juniors and their parents were on the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday observing college life, UMass-style.

The juniors, all in the top fifth of their class, were nominated to compete for 26 Chancellor's Talent Awards (CTA) for academic excellence which carry a full four year tuition waiver.

CTA Coordinator, Sarah J. Hamilton, said the students took English and mathematics tests determining the winners of the merit scholarships would be.

The group was welcomed to the University by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and heard a panel discussion by faculty on unique educational opportunities at UMass.

After lunch the students were taken on guided tours of the campus.

Hamilton said the program, begun by former UMass Chancellor, Henry Koffler, is a success not only for the large number of quality students who are attracted to UMass but for the fact that, "we keep track of students who are accepted into this program and we have found during the three years that we have had students in the program (at UMass) they have maintained high academic standards."

Man and car forced off road

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Department responded to 138 incidents over the three day weekend, including three motor vehicle accidents involving personal injuries.

At 12:15 A.M. on April 23, Amherst Police said a 20-year-old Newton man reported that the vehicle he was driving north on Sunderland Road was forced off the road by another vehicle coming at him in his lane. In avoiding the oncoming vehicle, the driver swerved, striking a traffic control sign and flipped over several times while airborne, police said. The driver and a passenger were transported to the Cooley Dickenson Hospital with head and back injuries.

A 15-year-old Amherst resident ran into a vehicle while riding his bicycle on Pine Street on Saturday, police said.

Police said the youth was riding parallel to a truck that obstructed his view of a car making a turn onto Pine Street, causing the youth to "run into the car." The cyclist complained of leg injuries, and was transported to Cooley Dickenson Hospital.

The third personal injury accident reported by Amherst Police also happened on Saturday when a vehicle exiting the Town House Apartments struck another car traveling East on Meadow Lane. A 58-year-old passenger in the struck vehicle said she would seek her own medical attention. The driver of the car exiting the apartment complex was cited for failure to use care in starting.

In other incidents reported to Amherst Police a 16-year-old Amherst resident reported that she was bitten by a stray cat and sustained puncture wounds to a leg. The stray was captured and taken to a local veterinarian and held for observation, police said.

A 37-year-old Amherst resident was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace, assault with a dangerous weapon (a knife) and possessing a dangerous weapon. Police said he threatened an Amherst Police Officer, who was responding to a disturbance call, with the knife. The man was released on bail pending an appearance in Hampshire District Court, Northampton on Monday.

In other police business: on April 23, Amherst Police say a Pine Street grocery store was broken into and three cases of Budweiser beer and two cartons of cigarettes at the value of $50 were taken; April 23, a resident of Brittany Manor reported her front door forced open; and on April 25, a TV and stereo equipment worth over $500 was taken from an apartment in Chadwick Court.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Advanced technology will change us

Computer technology has not yet reached its peak, and growth in computers or computer power will continue for some time to come." These words from the author Christopher Evans might have come from a politician, a scientist, or anyone for that matter. Technological innovation has already transformed our lifestyles, from our work and educational environments to our social attitudes and political beliefs.

Paul Hetznecker

In the last few decades we have seen a structural change in our society as the primacy of the productive forces has shifted from industrial to technocratic capital. This change has provided the universities with a new status and power, as the need for scientists and specialized technicians increases with the quest for more advanced knowledge and information. Here at UMass we have already seen the shift in priorities toward high-tech related fields. So Evans seems to be describing the forces of contemporary change, forces that are not as clearly understood as people like Evans would like us to believe. In this age of the microchip and cybernetic dream, the worship of technological change, spurred on by our progressivist, materialist culture and corporate propaganda has blinded us to the ultimate dangers that exist in this post-industrial world. There is an unquestioned rationale, an integral part of our ideology which holds that technological innovation means progress, material wealth and benefits for all. People like Evans perpetuate this myth by focusing on the technological changes themselves and the class of beneficiaries, and not on the social inequities which remain unchanged.

As advanced technology has progressed it has changed the way we do things and how we do them, but it has not reduced the vast disparities of wealth and power in this country; in fact just the opposite is occurring. Technological innovation cannot be separated from the evolution of capital. (This is true in the Soviet Union as well as in the U.S., Japan, and western Europe.) Advances in technology have almost exclusively been created and controlled by the powerful elites for their own benefit, motivated by profit, and not the public good. In fact from 1945 to the mid 70's over sixty percent of the major technological innovations were made in order to save on labor costs in production, (the other forty percent were in material and capital saving methods).

Unemployment can only increase as more advanced methods of production through automation, computerization and robotics are introduced seeking to replace a costly human work force thus rendering many highly skilled jobs obsolete. Efforts to retrain this permanently unemployed class will succeed in reaching a small percentage of workers. Alienation, the sense of uprootedness, the result of the complete loss of control over our own resources has made each one of us slaves to the technological forces of capital. The integration of humans and machines in production and consumption is creating a social order uniformly mass produced and machine-like. Computerization has necessitated the centralization of management and information, accelerating the concentration of economic and political power. For those who naively believe that computers will eventually decentralize this control by putting one in every home, they fail to realize that like the T.V., the process of how and what information will be available will remain the crucial factor controlled by a powerful few.

But the most profound loss of freedom in this post-industrial society is reflected in our inability to collectively, democratically control the technological forces that continue to transform our lives. In the age old human quest to dominate nature through technology, we have reached the ultimate contradiction between meeting the needs of the world's population and total nuclear destruction. Despite the myth that seems to console the beneficiaries of advanced technology, the disparities between those who have and those who do not are getting greater and greater. Increasingly the university will serve the interests of technocratic capital, educating a highly specialized elite work force, the breeding ground for the new class of managers and technicians. Traditionally an institution dedicated to the free and open exchange of ideas, the university must turn on itself, students, educators and administrators alike, and begin to question the emerging social order we are catapulting into.

Paul Hetznecker is a UMass student

Letters

Abortion is a decision of love

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the woman who wrote to the *Collegian* regarding her conflict over whether or not to have an abortion. My heart goes out to this woman or any other who finds herself faced with this decision, because I had to make the same decision in September. So first let me say that I wish this woman and any other all the love and support she will need, no matter what her decision.

It upset me terribly that she made abortion seem like such a cruel and selfish thing to do, so please allow me to present my view. Because abortion can be, and was for me, a decision made out of *love*. Love for myself, the father, my family, and most of all love for the life that was being created within me. Abortion was not something that was done to that developing life within me, it was done to me. It was not "easier this way." It was, and is, a painful decision for me, but I made that decision because I did not want anyone else to suffer with me. My baby would have been born yesterday. I would not have been able to care for it even though I loved it from the moment that I knew I had conceived; part of me joined with part of someone I loved.

My baby's father did not think I should have an abortion, neither did he want to share the responsibility of caring for a baby. My decision was practical for the people around me, me, and the life inside me. When I do bring a life into this world, it will be with the same love with which it began. And I will have more than just love to give to it.

"This whole business of pregnancy" is not over. I am still dealing with the social stigmas attached to my situation and decision. I cried last night when I realized that my baby would probably have been born then, but today, I am smiling because my decision was not, is not easy. It was not selfish — it was a decision made out of *love*. I offer this advice to the woman who wrote that letter: make your decision practical, make your decision out of *love*.

Editor's Note: Because of the personal nature of the subject, the author of this letter has been granted anonymity. As a matter of policy, names must be included in all letters and columns.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request
Sunderland

Does freedom really exist?

Ever wonder just who is responsible for divulging information on non-registrants for selective service? And have you wondered why those who have been brought to court have all been vocal opponents of selective service?

The answers to both questions are so simple that they are easily overlooked. The government chooses to prosecute only those who have been vocal opponents of the draft because they want to set an example. They want to shut people up — you and me.

One must be careful about who they tell their most important secrets to. Your next door neighbor is just as likely as anyone to turn you in if you have not registered for the draft.

Constantly we are told that we live in a free country. We are told that if we don't like what happens here we should leave.

Rich Nangle

And yet amazingly enough, the very people who claim to support the Democratic system are the ones who try to suppress it.

Democracy is primarily to protect the rights of a minority — not just the majority! We are not living in a dictatorship. At least that's what our Constitution says. But when you consider some of the things that have been said by prominent leaders in this country, you wonder.

While on the campaign trail for President in 1980, Ronald Reagan said it was time for the no-nukers to put down their signs of protest and accept what has become a major energy source in the U.S.

Furthermore, the National Guard has fought with demonstrators more than once at the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire. The demonstrators were destroying public property by attempting to tear down the chain link fences surrounding the plant. But was that any worse than the potential destruction a nuclear accident would cause?

Do we really live in a free country when although most of the public supports a nuclear freeze, we don't have one?

And how can we dare to call ourselves a free country when our imperialistic nature forces us to contribute money and weapons to oppressive regimes like the Salvadoran ruling junta?

Do we really live in a free country when 10 percent of our inhabitants own more than two-thirds of the wealth? Can we actually call ourselves free when some of our citizens can't afford to get a college education?

I, for one, do not believe that the United States is a truly free country. There are far too many inequities like hunger, lack of housing and police brutality to overlook. When the FBI or CIA can tap your phone for being a "subversive" you're not living in a free country.

What exactly do those who say "*America, love it or leave it*" love? Is it through some shopworn rendition of the American dream that those people live their lives? Do we really have economic opportunity just because we can win big money playing Boston Herald Wingo?

The very President who exploits the virtues of our "free country" is the one who has imposed tax cuts that favor the wealthy and do little for the poor.

Freedom is much more than the national anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. Freedom was articulated far more eloquently by Martin Luther King Jr. than by President Reagan.

We will only be a truly free country when homosexuals and other oppressed minorities have the right to live as they wish and find work without repression.

We will only be a truly free country when women are guaranteed the same opportunities for employment as men.

And we will only be a truly free country when we do not suppress the voice of any minority.

And as long as there are banned books, there will be no freedom.

The United States is the greatest country in the world. But that is no reason to be complacent. We are only great because we live in a world full of mediocre countries. If we do not continue to strive for improvement and a higher greatness, we will surely falter.

One of the saddest facts about America is that there really is a little bit of Archie Bunker in all of us.

Rich Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Jonathan Reid

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87th Anniversary Sale Now at the Hampshire Mall Open Sundays

Hampshire Mall Spring Savings Spree

Collegian photo by Kevin Farbotti

Illuminating lights beautify the corporate splendor of the Hampshire Mall.

In need of gear? The mall is here

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Spring is here
But have no fear
To shop for apparel
Hampshire Mall is near.

For the classy, the rich
And those who are scrounging
The Mall is a place
For more than just lounging.

The action, the pace,
The atmosphere;
The difference, the culture
Make them flock here.

From jewelry and rings
The newlyweds wear
To new kinds of makeup
And styles of hair
The Mall has the contents
To give spring a flair.

For sundresses, bikinis,
Sandals and flip flops
Inside the Mall
The selection is tops.

There's video and skating
For the nonshopping sort,
Also movies and dancing
And equipment for sport.

There are toys for the kiddies,
Tunes for the teens,
Discounts for all
And books for the Deans.

For those who are hungry
After this long excursion
There is pizza and ice cream
To provide a diversion.

And lastly, amongst
These boutiques galore,
Is a money machine
To let you buy more.

A trip to the Mall can produce it all

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

I used to live near a mall with a McDonalds, a K-Mart and a Thom McAnn as the prime features.

It was boring, but functional.

At my old mall you didn't have roller skating rinks, you didn't have a Disneyesque cafe area looking like the old West. You had a Friendly's and two benches near the exit.

As malls go, the Hampshire mall is not the biggest. I've been in malls around the country in which Hampshire Mall — parking lot and all — could easily be lost. But, I have never been in a mall that has quite the same mixture of shops and services offered in such a relaxed atmosphere.

My first stop upon arrival to the mall is always the same. I go to my bank's automatic 24-hour teller and withdraw the funds that I will use during the rest of my visit.

Having packed my wallet, I am ready to begin my afternoon at the mall. As I head toward my favorite clothing store, I notice a group of people watching soap operas on a large TV screen in the center of the mall.

Later, I enter one of the mall's record stores to see which records are on the top 40. From the record store I continue through the mall, stopping in each of my "favorite" stores along the way.

According to my watch it is almost five o'clock. I quickly head toward the restaurant where I will meet a friend to share pizza and beer before going to the opening of a new movie.

After having fortified ourselves, we head toward the movie theatre to buy our tickets. Although movie prices have increased substantially over the past years, that increase is reduced when we present our student discount cards.

After the movie, we gather the filled shopping bags and head home. It has been a productive day.

We'd like to string you up between two trees.

What better way to swing into summer than in your own hammock? We'd like to give you a chance to win this one, or other great summer prizes. Just fill out the entry blank below and bring it into our Hampshire Mall office by Saturday, April 30th. The drawing will be held on Monday, May 2nd.

The hammock is oversized, and handwoven of weatherproof rope from the Skera Contemporary Crafts Gallery in Hadley. Valued at $91, this hammock is a relaxing place to hang out in the warmer weather. Second prize is a pair of Nike running shoes from the runnerShop in Northampton. Valued at $50, they're a nice way to treat your feet as you run into summer. Third prize is a $25 gift certificate to Bart's in Amherst. Luscious ice creams, sweet treats and cooling drinks are a satisfying surprise on a spring evening.

So get ready for summer. Come on in by April 30th and maybe you'll win something with strings attached.

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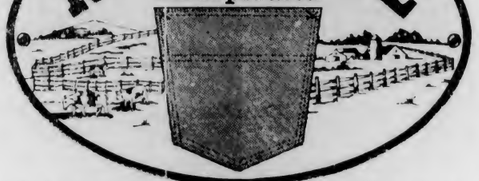

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

CUSP MEETING — Important Meeting — Vote counting for distinguished professor and T.A., elections for new officers, planning for rest of semester. New members welcome. 4 p.m., Tobin 204.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD — Guest lecturer at this meeting: Prof. Pastides to speak on contraception study. All students welcome. Come! Get involved, get experience with the Health Services. 5 p.m., Room 304 UHS.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — The Hillel Council is our major decision making body. The meeting is open to all interested individuals. 6 p.m., Dukes Room.

OPEN MEETING AGAINST THE KLAN — John Brown — Anti-Klan Committee will sponsor an open meeting to mobilize for anti-Klan demonstrations in Meriden, Ct. April 30 and Boston, Mass. May 1. 6:30 p.m., CC Rm 917.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meetings. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., Room 174 CC.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING — Officer Election — All members should attend. Check Campus Center daily schedule for room number. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING — There will be a mandatory meeting for all members today. Spring party will be discussed. Munchies will be served. 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge - 311.

CERRF MEETING — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in the Dukes Room. We'll be discussing the skit and recent legislation. 6:30 p.m., Dukes Room.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — We finally got money! Important meeting tonight for all members old and new. 7 p.m., Bartlett 107.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — General meeting. New members welcome. 7 p.m., 68 Bartlett.

"ISSUES FACING ISRAEL" CLASS — TENTATIVE topic: "Women in Israel". A lecture/discussion on the women's movement in Israel. Open to all. (Please note TENTATIVE topic status; class meets for discussion regardless.) 7 p.m., Herter 114.

CAREERS IN THE LITERARY ARTS — WORKSHOP TOPICS INCLUDE: General overview, kinds of positions, settings, skills needed, and job resources. Workshop sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council. To register for this free workshop, call: 545-2360. 7-9:30 p.m., Room 169 Campus Center.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General Meeting — All members should attend to help with plans for the movie April 28th and the race April 30th. New members always welcome! 7:30 p.m., CC Rm. 911-15.

CONCERT: FACULTY BRASS QUINTET — A free concert of brass works ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th century — With Quintet members Walter Chesnut, Jeffrey Holmes, Laura Klock, David Sporny, and George Parks, plus guest artists Dexter Morrill, Tom Scavone, Paul Appleby, John Roseneau, Tod Campbell, and Nadine Shank. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

UMASS VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Directed by Horace Boyer. All are welcome. 8 p.m., Webster Main Lounge.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 801.

SPRING BLOOD DRIVE — Give blood and feel great this Spring. Campus Center Room 165. "Give the gift of blood." 11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., 165 Campus Center.

SLIDE SHOW — The slide show IN THEIR OWN WORDS: SALVADOREAN REFUGEES IN HONDURAS (contains live interviews with refugees) will be shown along with the film, CONTROLLING INTEREST: The World of the Multinational Corporation. Sponsored by: Racial Awareness Program — Residential Education/East, 545-0290. B6 Dwight, 7:00 p.m.; Webster Lounge, 9:15 p.m.

Arts

Collegian photo by Dave Dreher

Evelyn King's "love comes down" at the FAC Thursday night.

The King is usurped

EVELYN KING
Thursday, April 21
Fine Arts Center

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Evelyn King promised her audience she would give them what they wanted and Thursday night at the FAC, she did just that. If there was a theme for her performance, it would have had to be: "get loose."

Besides singing the song "Get Loose" twice (the second time as an encore) just about all her songs were geared to getting the audience to let their feelings go and bounce in their seats.

However, if one was looking for real depth in King's performance it would have been hard to find.

King is an actress who knows how to dance and how to move on stage. She has rhythm. Although her voice is not exceptional, it was certainly entertaining watching her move, acting and reacting with the members of her band.

Despite that, her performance was superficial with not too much response from the audience. They were bouncing but it seemed to be a half-hearted response.

It wasn't as though the audience did not want to respond, because they were shaking and dancing with the opening act, Soulsonic Force. That band managed to get the audience quickly to their feet, but their music was awful. They made no sense and their finale was getting the audience to scream "To the roof, mother fucker, to the roof." My biggest reaction when they finished their act was first relief and then wonder as to whether they had any talent at all. But to their credit, they did seem to get a bigger reaction from the audience than King did. Which does not say much for King's act. But at least she can sing.

King's best songs were her hits "Shame" and "Love Come Down." Her band was fun to watch just as she was. There was a hint of a good voice when she sang "Love Come Down" but unfortunately she did not show that anywhere else in the concert. And, as a result, she left the audience a little disappointed.

Baglio's a happy man

THE STOMPERS
Hangar One
Saturday, April 23

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Sal Baglio appeared to be a happy man Saturday night. The lead singer for the Boston-based Stompers has been infamous for his tirades toward crowds he doesn't like. A year ago it had gotten to the point where one had to wonder whether or not his temper was overshadowing the efforts of the band.

But things have changed for Sal.

A record contract with Boardwalk (Joan Jett and the Blackheart's label) to produce the band's first LP has Sal and the boys dreaming of stardom. And well it should if Saturday's show in front of a huge crowd at Hangar One was any indication of where the Stompers are heading.

I stopped going to Stompers' shows last spring after Sal had his umpteenth tirade on the stage. Temper tantrums and sets that were nearly identical from week to week were starting to grate on this once avid fan.

"What did you say bitch? What did you say?," screamed Baglio that night to a woman in front of the stage at Uncle Sam's on Nantasket Beach. The woman was insulting the singer for crooning a ballad instead of one of the more well-known numbers.

Baglio continued, "get this ------ whore off the stage or the Stompers ain't gonna play no more!"

With that the woman was dragged away by the ruthless bouncers.

"I'm here to play for my fans," Baglio said before resuming the show.

The most pathetic aspect of his tantrum was the fact that the Stompers were backing-up the Jim Carroll Band that night. Perhaps headlining acts can take liberties with the crowd, but back-ups definitely should not.

But Saturday night, my opinion of the Stompers underwent a radical change. Here was a positive Sal Baglio. And the band was tighter than ever. Born-again Stompers!

They opened with one of the strongest covers they've ever done in "Almost Saturday Night." This version would blow Dave Edmunds away on his best day.

"I'm on fire up here," Baglio said to the rock and roll-crazed crowd. "First Kiss" and "You're The One" with more enthusiasm than rock bands have ever been known to have. Other high points included "Summer Girls," Wipe Out," and "Coast to Coast."

There were low-points, however. Shadow of heavy metal self-indulgence still abound when "Shady" Dave Freedman goes into a piano solo, or Mark Cuccinello goes wild on the drums. These are things I hate to see in a concert. The same goes for Sal's occasional guitar wailing. And the ballads can be boring at times.

But the fast songs include that almost violent guitar-work that makes me thing that Sal could easily have been a punk.

The Stompers have done an amazing thing. They have combined the finest aspects of 50's, 60's and early 70's rock to produce a sound that is appealing even to a person who is not a fan of any of those genres.

Rumor has it that the Stompers may be the back-up for a name band this summer. But the band that tours with the Stompers will have to be constantly looking over their shoulders to make sure they are not outplayed. If the Stompers tour with Joan Jett it will certainly ruin her bad reputation. They'll blow her away.

Will the album sell? The Stompers don't seem to capture their energy laden sound too well on the vinyl.

Nevertheless, I love that dirty water.

Real singers eat quiche

FERRON AND GAL
Monday, April 18
Ironhorse Coffeehouse

By HEATHER LEVI
Collegian Correspondent

Ferron's performance at the Ironhouse Monday night was a thoroughly enjoyable one. It is difficult to describe the Canadian-born feminist singer/songwriter without making reference to Bob Dylan or Bruce Springsteen. She shares with them a characteristic nasal drawl, and her lyrics seem to reflect a common drive to squeeze as many syllables into a line as possible without getting ridiculous. Nevertheless, her songs take on a life of their own. Her themes are limited to love and spiritual journeying, but both are well-developed.

"Bellybowl," for example, the first song of the set, snarled in a minor key as one of the most imagistic love songs I've heard in a while. Ferron moved through roughly a dozen of such songs, including the mandatory love-is-so-difficult-and-complicated-when-you're-on-the-road-touring-all-the-time ballad, "Our Purpose Here," as well as the spiritual sing-along, "Testimony" (the title song on her new album).

There was a distinctly warm rapport between Ferron and the audience throughout her performance, though she seemed to move through the set rather quickly-- as if she were merely following an agenda. For an encore, she climbed up onstage and asked what song she had excluded from her set. Answer: "Misty Mountain." Ferron finished by singing a hasty rendition of the song to close a performance that can be described as nothing short of amiable and interesting.

According to wild and unfounded rumor, Ferron will release a new album within the year and will be performing back in the Valley next winter.

Gal, the opening act, was also wonderful. Accompanying herself on a blistering bass, Gal half mimed, half signed her way through such tender ballads as "I Love You, But You Gave Me the Shaft." Her style can only be described as grandslam cabaret. She was, in fact, so hysterically funny that at one point during her performance, the woman next to me nearly choked on her quiche. Now that's entertainment!

Can you drink Riunite with finesse?

Read Chris Ferretti's guide to wine tasting in Thursday's Arts Page and find out!

I read The Arts Page

The Amherst Masquers Present

V A T S L A V

by Slawomir Mrozek
Directed by Richard Hamman
Kirby Theater
April 29, 30 & May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
8:00 P.M.
Admission $2.50
Senior Citizens $1.50
Amherst College students free with I.D.
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Box office hours: 10-5 weekdays

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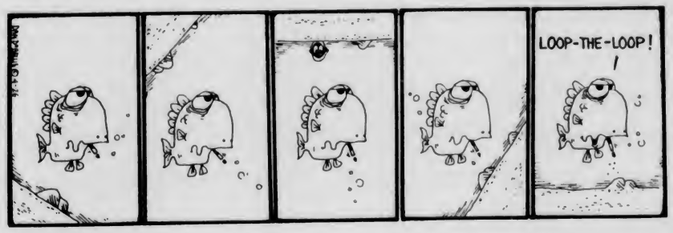

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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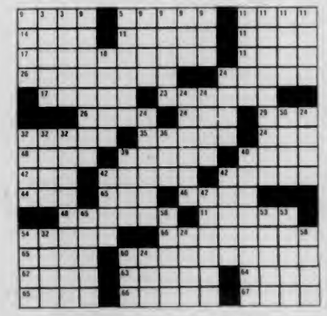

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	P		M	A	M	B	A		S	A	M	P
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WEATHER

Today, cloudy in the morning with sun in the afternoon, highs in the mid 50s. Tomorrow, sunny side up, highs in the mid 60s.

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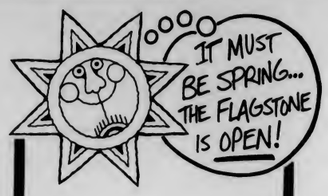

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King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

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CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

Collegian Business Positions available for Fall '83: Finance Managers, Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Managers, and Advertising Representatives. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. Deadline is Thursday 4/28. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Summer Jobs promoting ecology safe energy and consume rights. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising, will train. $150-$250/week. Interviews 4/28, contact Barnice Stratton student employment office 545-1951

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

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HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm.

INSTRUCTION

48 people interested in weight loss weight maintenance and body energy program call 586-2790 meeting Wednesday at 7:30 MacKimmie Main Lounge

MEMORIAL

For Christine O'Malley at the Newman Center, 4/30 at 4:30 all welcome!

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 1980 750K 7000 miles garage kept new Dunlop tires complete tune-up xtres $1800 or BO 253-9376

PERSONALS

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

Spring is here! Show someone you care with a flower. CC Concourse Monday through Friday. Deliveries will be made on Saturday morning.

To the New Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi congratulations!!! Sue

Mr Kendal, you 14kt lush - love you, Susan

Susan Martin Thanks everyone for the world's best 20th XOXOXO

Michael L. - Happy Birthday - from all the women whom you shower with flowers

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"Rock the Pyramids"
Tues: Visitorz Mass Transit
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Thurs: Midnight Sun
Fri: BMCP on Pyramids
10:00 pm WMUA Basketball Block Party
Sat: 8:00 movies 3 Stooges Horsefeathers
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Responsible roommates wanted for fall. One space available for summer 253-5109

Townehouse Apt. summer sublet fall option for 2 people 549-6313

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Anyone interested in working on Senior Day: beer pourers, publicity, band hospitality - meting Thuraday at 7:00 - Suffolk Room SUB

SERVICES

Acid Rain Are you concerned? For info on how you can take action visit the table on the CC Concourse, Tues, April 26

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available through the fall. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

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2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

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Summer with fall option Ouffton 1 bedroom $290 549-4430 evenings

Squire Village 2 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option 665-3914

Furnished two bedroom Townehouse Apt. June thru Sept rent negotiable call 549-1724

Rolling Green two bedrooms large, cheap, lucky. Call 253-9418 Maicolm 250/mo negotiable

1 bedroom Puffton Apt sumemr sublet with fall option available June 1st call 549-6721

Cliffside furnished 2 bedroom pool, tennis w/fall option $325 everything call 665-3943

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt furnished price neg 549-5643

Sports

The baseball game against AIC was cancelled yesterdy due to wet grounds. UMass travels to URI tomorrow for two. The softball team travels to Central Ct. for two games this afternoon.

Men's tennis takes 5th in Atlantic 10 tourney

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Pittsburgh: Where Steel's the thing and football is king.

This past weekend this western Pennsylvania city of 425,000 and extreme double-digit unemployment played host to the Atlantic 10 tennis championships, which saw the University of Massachusetts men's team finish fifth out of the nine (St. Joseph's did not attend) competing member institutions.

West Virginia emerged victorious from the two-day affair, followed by Penn State, George Washington, Rhode Island, and UMass. Ony two points separated the Minutemen from third place. The squads put on an impressive show of intercollegiate tennis.

"The tennis was much better than last year," said Szlosek. "With Penn State, a great club, and Temple, a good one, playing this year, the overall play was excellent. Our kids had fun and learned a lot. It was very productive."

The continued excellent play of the doubles tandem of Steve Jordan-Rich Lindgren was the major highlight for UMass in the Steel City. The duo, who have lost only once since last fall, reached the finals of the number two doubles bracket before bowing 6-1, 6-4 to West Virginia's John Prokity-Pete Perrotta.

Neal Mackertich, playing number one singles as usual, finished third in his bracket. Mackertich defeated Troy Marguglio (GW) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in first-round action, but lost to eventual champion Jeff Factor (PSU) 6-3, 7-5 in the second round. Mackertich rebounded to crush George Policous (Temple) in the consolation round.

Jordan, at number two, lost in the first round to Dave Wright (URI) 6-3, 6-1. He then dropped a tough 7-8, 6-7, 7-6 decision to Javier Holt (GW) in the consolation.

Stuard Goodman lost in the first round to Howard Beckman (PSU) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 at number three singles. Goodman was ahead 5-2 in the second set before losing five straight games. Goodman cruised over Tom Pierson (St. Bonaventure) in his first consolation 6-0, 6-2, but dropped his second to Bill Birnie (Rutgers) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Rich Lindgren and Mike Duseau, at four and five singles respectively, won first round matches but fell in the second round. Lindgren got by Mike Quirk (St. Bona) 7-5, 6-2 and Duseau survived Steve Ostroll (TEM) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mark Gelinas, at number six, lost two matches in a row.

The number one doubles team, Mackertich-Goodman, made it to the second round, but were dumped 6-3, 6-2 by eventual champions Factor-Christensan (PSU).

"Had we played tougher matches we would have been ready. The bad weather killed us. You can't stimulate match conditions in practice," said Szlosek.

Netwomen to take on PC

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team primed up for their match with Rhode Island rival Providence College this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at NOPE by walking all over the University of Rhode Island, 8-1 on Saturday.

The Minutewomen, whose record is 3-2, faced little opposition from URI at Kingston as a majority of the singles players have little or no problem in their matches. Top seed Ariel Fowler topped Beth Shetzley 6-1, 6-2 and second seeded Elizabeth Sullivan defeated Ruth Coran 6-4, 6-2. Massachusetts, who didn't lose a set in the singles, had Nancy Bolger (3) annihilating Lynn Sampson (no, she's not Ralph's sister) 6-0, 6-0, Chris Frazier (4) was a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Mary Byrne, Patricia Sullivan (5) struggled to topple Cathy Lynch in a nailbiter 7-6, 7-6, and sixth seed Karen Orlowski completed the sweep with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Erica Walderman.

But, an easy day for the singles does not necessarily mean an easy day for the doubles, especially on the wind swept Rhode Island campus.

Maureen Hanlon and Wendy Scheer, the top doubles seed, dropped a heartbreaker to Kim Edwards and Margo 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Laura Kaufman and Jillian Mesgoes (2) bounced right back with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 win over Bonnie Powers and Maggie McGonagle.

Beth Goldberg and Ann Marie Mackertich (3) toppled Janne Mueller and Sue Martini (that's what URI needed after this rout) 6-2, 6-1.

Now the Minutewomen are ready to do battle with the Lady Friars, who UMass beat last spring. The netwomen hope that history will repeat itself again.

Bruins, thanks to Park, set to take on Islanders

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Brad Park, the aging veteran with the creaky knees, led the Boston Bruins into the semi-finals by scoring the tying and winning goals as the Bruins eliminated the Buffalo Sabres 4 games to 3 with a sudden death 3-2 victory, Sunday night.

Park slapped home his own rebound at 1:52 of the overtime period sending the Bruins into the Wales Conference Championship (or semi-finals for you non-hockey fanatics) against the three time defending champion New York Islanders. Game 1 of the series is Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

The Bruins-Islanders series promises to be a beauty. The teams are evenly matched although the Bruins are hurting with injuries to key players such as Mike Milbury and Randy Hillier, their two best defensemen, and Terry O'Reilly, the spark plug right winger.

In the playoffs, goaltending is the major factor and these two teams are fortunate to have hockeys best.

For Boston, Pete Peeters takes a back seat to no one. Peeters led the NHL in wins, shutouts, and Goals Against Average. He is arguably hockeys best.

For the Islanders, Billy Smith and Roland Melanson combined to give up fewer goals than any other team in the league this season.

On defense, the Islanders have All-Stars in Denis Potvin and Dave Langevin plus lanky Olympian Ken Morrow and Stefan Perrson.

The Bruins have an All-Star in Raymond Bourque. Rookie Gord Kluzak has come into his own at just the right time. Mike O'Connell, Bostons iron man, played in all 80 regular season games.

On offense the Islanders rely on stars such as Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier, Bobby Bourne, and Butch Goring to supply the scoring in much the same way that the Bruins rely on Barry Pederson, Rick (Nifty) Middleton, Mike (The Reach) Krushelnyski, Keith (Corn Chowder) Crowder, and Peter McNab. On paper, neither team is stronger than the other offensively. Both can be explosive.

If the Bruins are to win they must imply their dogged style of forechecking. They must be intense to avoid making mental mistakes. In other words, they must play in the way that led them to the best record in the NHL.

Also, it wouldn't hurt to say a few prayers for Brad Park's knees.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Pam Moryl digs for the ball in UMass' victory over Dartmouth last week. The Gazelles travel to Boston College for a 7:00 game tonight.

Rugby romps over Worcester

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

After winning the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Rugby Tournament last weekend in Albany (N.Y.), the University of Massachusetts Rugby team trampled over the Worcester Rugby Football club Saturday at Boyden lower field to an unusually large and enthusiastic crowd of 200.

The A side's score of 26-0 was as easy a victory as it sounds. The team jumped out to a 13-0 lead by half time and cruised the rest of the way on stand out performances by team captain Michael Dacampo, and English exchange students Greg Short and Michael Holmes.

Short opened the scoring with a move not often seen in American rugby by using a pop kick to avoid on coming tacklers, catching his own kick and running into the end zone 10-0 with another adept first half with a three point penalty kick.

Only the names changed in the second half, as UMass continued going strong. Marin Bluck hit from 30 yards out on a penalty kick. Minutes later Chris Todd and Holmes raced 30 yards respectively for the games final scores.

The game was good preparation for this weekend's championship rounds of the Eastern Collegiate tournament to be held in Philadelphia at Villanova University.

Although the national rankings do not indicate it, (UMass is 4th and Navy is 9th) the opening round against Navy Midshipmen is expected to be the most challenging of the tournament. Last year Navy slaughtered UMass 26-3, but this year team advisor Robert (Doc) Laurence is optimistic because of the team's depth and physical condition.

"The team likes to run so when other teams are dropping UMass just isn't used up," Doc explained after the game last Saturday.

The lower sides also faired well with the B side trouncing Massachusetts Maritime Academy 29-6, the C side dropping a close match to Worcester's B side and the D side defeating Mass Maritime's B's 8-0.

Sean Kineen and Bunce scored eight and 13 points respectively for the B side. George Economou also looked impressive in his first game back from a serious injury.

Editor's Note: Frank Nagle also contributed to this article.

Five UMass riders qualify

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Equestrian Team qualified five riders for the national championships in Buena Vista, Virginia at the regional finals hosted by UMass last Saturday.

Judith Willison did an excellent job on UMass owned Calliope, a small horse that goes faster than all the big horses.

"After two rounds of brilliant riding in the hotly contested novice division, Willison won the class of 15 and a ticket to Nationals," coach Laura Beetle said.

The UMass riders were especially outstanding in the novice on the flat class. Six riders had qualified for regionals in that class, and UMass lined up Tracy Simpson, Andrea Seymour and Tracy Quinton in the first three places.

Both Simpson and Seymour qualified for Nationals, but Seymour declined to travel to Virginia because of a conflict with another show.

Quinton will be travelling to Buena Vista in her place.

Bill Landesman, a sophomore animal science major was second in his class and the fifth UMass rider to qualify for Nationals.

Anne Young was the UMass contender in the open division. Beetle said she deserved to do well though she is a freshman in the most competitive division.

"Young is a good rider who has been able to figure out many different types of horses. Saturday was a clear example of her ability to judge distance on a variety of horses," Beetle said.

Beetle said her team is going to be working hard to prepare for the nationals.

"We are going to be practicing every night until we drive down on Thursday morning, doing alot of jumping and flatwork on all the UMass horses," she said.

The UMass intercollegiate team finished fifth in area III.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Board backs standards for admissions

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON — The state Board of Education unanimously endorsed a revised plan yesterday setting minimum admission standards for the state's public universities and colleges.

But Commissioner of Education John Lawton warned that some school districts may need more money to provide the high school courses the colleges would require.

The state Board of Regents, which governs the state's college and university system, is expected on vote on the standards at its May 10 meeting.

"We have to get started somewhere," Chancellor John Duff told members of the board, which oversees the state's elementary and high schools. "And we hope the introduction of these standards will provide the political catalyst for improving education throughout the state."

The standards, to be phased in beginning in 1986, would require students to pass four years of English, three years of math, two years of science, and two years of a foreign language in high school and either rank high in their graduating class or do well on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The Regents had inititally proposed that students have a combined score of at least 800 out of a possible 1600 on the SATs plus rank at least in the top 40 percent of their high school class.

But after University of Massachusetts President David Knapp and others objected to the combined criteria, the Regents decided on a sliding scale that would allow those students scoring higher than 800 on the combined SATs to rank lower in their class and those with high class rankings to do poorer on the SATs and still be eligible for admission, Duff said.

Requirements for the state's 14 four-year colleges would be less with anyone ranking in the top 24 percent of their high school class eligible for admission on their class rank alone and anyone scoring more than 1,100 on the SATs eligible even if they were at the bottom of their class. All high school graduates would continue to be eligible for the state's community colleges.

Duff warned that "the standards are just minimums" and with applications to the state's public colleges and universities increasing it "would not be likely" that students with minimum qualifications would be accepted.

"This year we had 18,400 applications for 4,500 places at the University of Massachusetts and 9,000 applications for 2,400 places at the University of Lowell," he said.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

The campus pond's island provides a solitary haven to study for political science major Jim Andrew yesterday.

Student sues police officers for $250,000

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A $250,000 law suit was filed against four University of Massachusetts police officers by Student Legal Services Office (LSO) in United States District Court, Springfield yesterday in the name of a UMass student.

James P. Shanahan, 23, a mechanical engineering major from Lexington, has charged UMass police officer, William F. Murphy and three unidentified officers with intentional infliction of emotional duress, unlawful arrest and detainment, conspiracy, use of excessive force, arrest without probable cause, filing a falsified police report and falsifying court testimony, assault and battery and destruction of personal property.

Shanahan is seeking $50,000 in punitive damages from Murphy, $10,000 each from the unidentified officers and $170,000 in compensatory damages in connection with an incident that occured Oct. 16 and 17, 1982 in Greenough dormitory where Shanahan is a resident.

According to the complaint, Shanahan had been falsely arrested and charged with being a disorderly person by Murphy.

Enroute to the police cruiser, the suit said, Shanahan was grabbed in the neck by Murphy who slammed Shanahan's head against the police car by Murphy.

Murphy, the suit said, searched Shanahan and told him that a rectal search was possible.

Murphy slammed Shanahan's head against a door in the public safety building a short while later, the complaint said.

Murphy then instructed Shanahan to remove a chain from his neck, Shanahan refused to do so after which Murphy ripped it from around Shanahan's neck.

Shanahan was later transported to the Amherst police station where he paid a clerk a fee and was told he was free to go.

Murphy, the suit said, told him 'Oh no you're not, you're coming with me' and had Shanahan take a breathalyzer test.

Shanahan was released from custody at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 17. He was arraigned on the charge of disorderly conduct and found not guilty Feb. 8, the suit stated.

Murphy yesterday refused to accept the civil rights complaint from representatives of LSO.

Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil who wished to speak as department spokesman, said "I do not want to subject Officer Murphy and would rather not to make any statement."

Shanahan will be represented by attorneys Charles J. DiMare and Mark Eckstein, both of LSO.

Officer Murphy and the officers in the UMass public safety department have been defendants in two previous civil rights suits.

A suit filed Feb. 28, 1980 against Murphy, UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia and the UMass Department of Public Safety sought punitive damages and compensatory damages for two plaintiffs, former students David Leger and David Regan, in a case concerning possible abuse of the state's protective custody law.

The second suit, a multi-million dollar suit, filed in late September, 1981 against the department, Murphy and several other officers, stems from an incident that occured March 9, 1980 near the Blue Wall. Plaintiffs in the case, which is still in deliberation according to DiMare, are Douglas Locke and Joseph McDonagh.

King biography nets award for professor

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts history professor will receive the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award for writing what some describe as the first major biography of Martin Luther King, Jr. ever published.

Professor Stephen B. Oates has already received a 1983 Christopher Award for the biography *Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr.*

Oates will receive the third annual Robert F. Kennedy Award for the book which "most faithfully and forcefully reflects Robert Kennedy's purpose."

Oates said the award will be presented at a May 2 luncheon at Hickory Hill, the Kennedy family estate outside Washington, D.C.

Oates, who teaches courses on the American west, the technique of biography and the Civil War era, received the Christopher Award in February. Christopher Awards are given annually for books, motion pictures and television shows which "affirm the highest values of human spirit, demonstrate artistic and technical proficiency and command a significant degree of public acceptance."

The movie "Gandhi" and Jonathan Schell's book "The Fate of the Earth" also won Christopher Awards this year.

The King biography is the final volume in what Oates refers to as his "civil war quartet" of books about famous Americans affected by racial oppression. Also in the series are biographies on John Brown, Nat Turner, and Abraham Lincoln.

Oates spent a total of 16 years completing all four books. The book on King took five years, involved more than 100 interviews, and researching more than one million documents, Oates said.

"You've got to be a fanatic about discipline. Biography is an art form and requires skills beyond history writing. You have to bring the person to life on the pages," Oates said.

Since last August, Oates has been called for radio and television talk shows and interviews across the country. Oates has also been a distinguished visiting lecturer at several universities.

"The public clamor surrounding this has been incessant," Oates said. He said he enjoyed the attention at first, but after a while the national touring got to be an "incredible grind."

Oates said the great publicity is probably due to the fact the book is the first major work done on the life of King.

"I think he's the most significant American of this century. King's impact on America was almost as great as Gandhi's was on India," Oates said.

He said "Trumpet" is receiving attention also because of the intense public debate about King's birthday. According to Oates, both King's and Lincoln's birthdays should be celebrated as national holidays.

"I think it's a national disgrace that they're not," Oates said.

Oates said he has been thinking about subjects for his next biography, but after writing about King and Lincoln, finding someone else as significant will be difficult.

"I've been trying to find somebody of enough stature to measure up to them," Oates said.

He is under contract now with Harper & Row Publishers for an interpretive book on Abraham Lincoln and the differences between myth and the real man.

"I hope to demolish the misconceptions about his assassination," Oates said.

He said the book is an interpretive essay and will compare Lincoln with King. Oates much prefers doing biographies, but said he hopes people will find the book to be encouraging and provocative.

"I've won a lot of prizes and awards over the years," Oates said, "but the one that means the most to me is the distinguished teaching award I got here at the University in 1961," he said.

Oates has taught in the UMass history department for the past fifteen years.

Chelsea police officers testify they filed false melee reports

CAMBRIDGE — Two Chelsea police officers testified yesterday they filed false reports about what they saw in a motel where a melee left seven men injured, one fatally.

Police Sgt. Anthony Iantosca and patrolman John Quinn Jr. both said they decided to file changed reports after a conference of officers seven days later in a Chelsea fast food restaurant.

"I wrote a second report which I believe to be a truthful and accurate report based on my recollection," Quinn told a jury in Middlesex Superior Court.

"We had made arrangements with our chief of police to go over to the district attorney's office and present our second report to him."

Quinn and Iantosca testified at the trial of four Everett patrolmen on murder charges and one Chelsea patrolman on assault charges.

The five are accused in the brawl at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge on July 23, 1982. A civilian, Vincent J. Bordonaro, 54, of Everett, died of head injuries a week after the incident.

Digest

By the Associated Press

El Salvador aid cut in half after second, tie-breaking vote

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's request for $60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel yesterday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central America policy.

The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to slash the Salvador aid to $30 million followed a tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by Chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who just returned from El Salvador.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had settled on an identical cut.

Meanwhile yesterday, the full Senate talked behind closed doors about whether the administration is waging a covert campaign against Nicaragua.

And Reagan promised to name a special envoy for Central America, whose duties will include assisting "the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents."

Speculation centered on former Democratic Sen. Richard Stone of Florida as the choice for that post.

Long said he supported the the scaled-down aid package after assurances that the new ambassador "will be charged with advancing the peace process" in El Salvador.

The Maryland Democrat also said he was satisfied with promised steps toward opening of Salvadoran prisons to inspection by the International Red Cross, freeing political prisoners and undertaking a review of evidence in the 1980 killings of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador.

Former Smith College president replaces Kirkpatrick as speaker

NORTHAMPTON — The last male president of Smith College will be its commencement speaker May 22, replacing Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

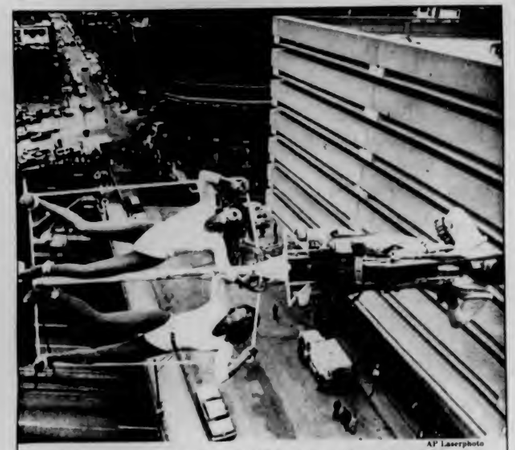
Thomas C. Mendenhall, who retired as president in 1975, was named commencement speaker yesterday, Smith spokeswoman Marjorie Gove said.

An aide to Ms. Kirkpatrick said she canceled her appearance earlier this year because Smith officials conceded they could not prevent hecklers from disrupting the graduation, which traditionally is held outside in a campus quadrangle.

Protesters at Smith, and colleges where Ms. Kirkpatrick has spoken, oppose her support of the El Salvador government.

Smith trustees this spring confirmed their award of an honorary doctorate to Ms. Kirkpatrick. She will receive the degree at a private ceremony to be scheduled, Smith spokeswoman Marjorie Gove said. Smith officials and aides to Ms. Kirkpatrick also have been trying to schedule a speaking engagement for the ambassador at Smith, Ms. Gove said.

Mendenhall, a history professor at Yale University before becoming the sixth president of Smith in 1959, was succeeded by Jill Conway, the college's first female president, who is still serving.



AP Laserphoto

John Lemoine guides a skycycle 150-feet above the pavement horizontally with Renee and Michelle Lemoine suspended on a trapeze yesterday in Boston.

I read the *Collegian*

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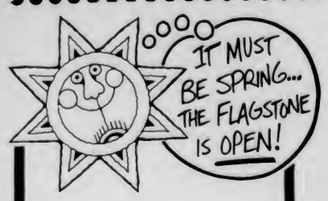

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Mountain Farms Mall maintenance worker Ken Fulton and his associate Wendy Lang work in tandem to keep the parking lot clean.

Job stress: a health issue for women

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Job-related stress can have serious health implications for working women, said the coordinator of the Working Women's Task Force yesterday at the University of Massachusetts Everywomen's Center.

"Long-term exposure to stress over a period of years can lead to serious problems," said Myra Hindus, during a workshop on job stress in the office.

"There is still no way to measure stress. There is very little known about stress in scientific terms," she said.

Stress is much more serious than people think. It is more than simply a nervous tension, she said.

What is known about stress is that it can be caused and aggravated by working conditions, she said.

"More and more people are realizing clerical work and office work are very stressful," she said.

Because very few employers understand stress, they have difficulty noticing when their employees are suffering the effects of stress, she said.

Some employers have come up with programs aimed at helping workers cope with stress. They are known as stress-management workshops, she said.

"If I had my choice, I'd rather not have stress to manage," she said.

Some of the more common causes of stress in the workplace are excessive noise, poor ventilation, working overtime, poor organization of the workplace, lack of decision making by employees, low wages, and feelings of isolation, she said.

"There is a myth that stress is brought into the workplace from the home. Recent studies have shown it's the other way around, work problems are brought into the home adding to the stress," she said.

As a result of these studies, people are starting to look more closely at the work place when trying to find the causes of stress, she said.

Betsy Hamilton, a graduate student in labor relations and research, said office automation in recent years has added to stressful working conditions for women.

"A lot of the skills we had before automation are no longer important. The need no longer exists for them," she said.

As a result, a lot of women have had their jobs "devalued" and de-emphasized, she said.

It is important for women to have control over their job to decrease stress in the workplace, she said.

"It's not technology itself that is bad, the problem is people who use equipment don't have control on how it is used and how it gets implemented," she said.

Recycling Project may redeem cans

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A bottle and can redemption center on campus could become a reality if the Undergraduate Student Senate approves a loan for the Recycling Project at tonight's meeting.

Jim Crosby, administrator of the Recycling Project at the University of Massachusetts, said he doesn't "expect any problems," getting the Senate to approve the $2,500 loan, "the bulk of which will be used for our initial cash bank."

"We will pay a nickel for each container," returned by students, Crosby said, "so we're going to need enough money to pay for the containers.

"When we get enough containers, we'll contact a redeemer," who will "verify the amount, then send us a check, Crosby said.

"At least once a week we'll be sending them out," Crosby said. But, depending on the company with which the Project deals, it will be "anywhere from 15 to 40 days before we get any revenue back," he said.

Crosby said the Recycling Project will set up a "roving redemption" process.

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said redemption "will be done on a different day in every (residential) area, and Southwest (Residential Area) will be done twice because of the volume (to be collected) there."

"In some areas, it is going to go in the dorms," Ahern said. "For example, in Orchard Hill, it's going to go in Webster, behind the security counter." He added that redemption would take place "before security hours."

Hampden Commons will be the redemption center for the Southwest Residential Area, Ahern said.

Crosby said that the Project should collect an average of 8,400 containers per week.

"The month of May will be a trial run," Ahern said. "That way over the summer we can reevaluate it so that we can better implement it in the fall."

Crosby said the Recycling Project will get seven cents per container from the redeemer, and that they are "projecting $250 per month net income" from redemptions.

This number is based on the prediction that the Project will redeem eight percent of all soft drinks sold on campus, and that is a low estimate, Crosby said.

SGA takes interest in new buying plan

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will consider a new purchasing system which would allow student controlled businesses (SCBs) to count half their inventory as cash when making purchase orders.

Student Government Association Treasurer Eric Nitzsche, who will seek Senate approval of the Asset Funded Purchase Order system for SCBs, said the system will "allow SCBs greater flexibility," in ordering within the University accounting system.

A purchase order is the way Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) spend money, since there is no cash in the system, Nitzsche said.

"A purchase order is like a check, but it names a specific vendor as recipient, and names a specific amount and purpose, he said.

"The Asset Funded Purchase Order System will allow SCBs to write purchase orders for every 50 cents on the dollar," Nitzsche said. In the present system, he said, SCBs "can only write purchase orders on the balance of their account.

The Senate will also elect an alternate representative for the University to the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), and consider approval of the Northeast Area Government constitution and the constitution of the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

The Senate elected the SSAM representataive for UMass at last week's meeting. Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan said the alternate was supposed to be elected then also, but "people decided to move (the election) to this week because it was late in the meeting," and elections are time consuming.

Campus Center coffers crest profit mark

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

For the first time in 12 years, the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center has turned a profit.

Mainly due to increased sales at the University Store and money services (vending machines, video games), the Campus Center has turned a $200,000 profit, according to Ron Keefe, chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Keefe also said that approximately $1.5 million is collected yearly from students through the Campus Center fee.

Because of operational problems, Keefe said that "the bottom line coming in was negative." When the Campus Center was planned, they did not set aside money each year for replacement of parts.

The Campus Center is in need of many costly repairs, he said.

"There are cracks and leaks everywhere," Keefe said. "The patio above the Blue Wall is in need of an estimated $2 million in repairs. Also, the Student Union roof is leaking and needs an estimated $100,000 in repairs."

Keefe said because the Campus Center complex has "grown and developed," it has turned a profit. The University Store made a "great profit," and the center is "starting to look good operationally," he said.

But Keefe is "afraid people will assume that the Campus Center can take care of its own needs because it is starting to show a surplus. Its needs are tremendously more expensive than the money we have," he said.

Because of the University's new full costing policy, the Campus Center will have to set aside $336,000 of its budget and possibly increase its fee next year. Keefe said they need a waiver from the policy, or perhaps appeal to the trustees for money, to help the Campus Center remain functional.

If nothing else happens, they will have to raise student fees, "which are already too high," Keefe said.

There are other problems in the Campus Center according to Keefe.

"Eighty thousand dollars was lost in the Blue Wall last year by liquor going out without being paid for," he said. "Free drinks and that type of thing."

Now that the Campus Center is making a profit, it should be able to meet the "needs of the building, which are really starting to come out," Keefe said.

Administration officials were unavailable for comment.

Women must break color barriers for feminism to succeed

By ANN CARRNS
Collegian Staff

White women must join in friendship with women of color if they are to develop feminist theory that is meaningful to all women.

That conclusion was presented last night at Smith College's Wright Hall, during the reading of a paper entitled, "Have We Got A Theory For You: Feminist Theory, Ethnocentrism and the Demand for the Women's View." More than 150 people attended the reading given by the paper's co-authors, Smith College Professor Vicki Spelman and Maria Lugones, a visiting lecturer from Carlton College's philosophy department.

Lugones came to the U.S. from Argentina in 1967, and said as a Hispanic woman, she feels "like an exile." Hispanic women and white, Anglo-Saxon women do not speak the same language, she said. To emphasize this, Lugones opened the presentation by reading in Spanish.

Historically, women have not had a voice, Spelman said, but some women are now more likely to be heard than others. They are white, Anglo-Saxon, middle-class women, she said. Feminist theory rose out of this small minority, and it is not always relevant to non-white, non-Christian women, she said. However, when non-white women present feminist theory, it is labeled as "black feminist" or "Hispanic feminist," rather than feminist. Spelman described this as an example of "the tail wagging the dog."

Lugones said Hispanic women and other women of color often feel excluded in their relationships with white women. This is because white women try to "remake Hispanic women in their own image." In order for women of color and white women to make relevant feminist theory together, white women must come to understand women of color in their own communities, she said.

However, Lugones said, in order for this to happen, white women will have to allow themselves to be alienated, and listen to their culture criticized. By observing women of color in their own environment, white women will be the outsiders, seen as objects of distrust. They will have to "go through hell," she said. The only possible motivation for white women to do this is friendship, the paper's author's concluded. Hispanic women with white friends can articluate their feelings of displacement to their white friends, and thus initiate this process.

"The task will be difficult, but not impossible," Lugones, said. She added that compared to the task of eliminating racism, the task of bringing women together so they can form helpful and meaningful feminist theories does not seem as hard.

Greek Week activities to bring together brothers and sisters

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

This Thursday kicks off this year's "Greek Week," a week of social and sporting events designed to promote unity among fraternities and sororities in the Greek system.

"Greek Week gives the Greek area a better image and lets us all get together and have a good time," said Scott Cooper of Kappa Sigma who is coordinating the week's events with Beth Powers of Sigma Kappa.

The Greek Awards Banquet will be held Thursday on the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Among the awards given will be the Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards.

The banquet will be followed by a Greek area party at 9:30 p.m. at the Blue Wall.

On Friday, the Greek area will help the University celebrate Charter Day from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the campus pond. Among Friday's events are a charity dunk, balloons, food, birthday cake and a "UMass, This is Your Life" program.

Members of the Greek area will also attend Chancellor Duffey's inauguration at 10:30 Saturday morning in Bowker Auditorium.

On Sunday, Alpha Chi Omega will host the Greek area barbecue at 1 p.m. The Greek Olymics will be run Saturday also, featuring team and individual competition between the Greeks.

The Greek Area Scavenger Hunt will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. Participants will receive lists of objects to look for at Tri Sigma and have two hours to locate as many of them as possible. As is the traditional object of the game, the people who locate the most win.

The Greek Sing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium next Tuesday. The sing will be followed by Greek Pub Night at the Pub in Amherst.

The Greek area will hold a Charity Softball Tournament from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4 at Boyden playing fields. Championship trophies will be given at a party at Phi Sigma Kappa after the tournament. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The Greek Week activities will wind up with Guinness World Record Day next Thursday during which Greeks will attempt to set a new record for the largest ice cream sundae ever made.

"I believe Smith College set the record for the largest one a few years ago, but we should easily be able to surpass that with all the people we have involved," Cooper said. "We also get to eat it, which should be a lot of fun."

"The whole week is designed just to let us get together as a whole area and show we can be productive when we work together," Cooper said. "Events like these also help us to break down the walls between some of us and have some real fun at the same time," he added.

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Scavenger Hunt, all day event around the campus

May 3
Greek Sing CCA,
Pub Night 7-1 PM

May 4
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Job prospects mixed for graduates

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

There is "some good news and some bad news" for spring graduates at the University of Massachusetts, the director of placement services said yesterday.

The good news is that placement services is holding its own in the employment area for its graduates, but the recession has reduced recruitment by 23 percent in comparison to last year, said Arthur Hilson.

In a positive way, Hilson said the University is now a "target school". This means it is now the center for recruitment for several major companies in New England, he said.

For this area of New England this is the base for companies such as Gallo Wineries, Lord and Taylor, and Jordan Marsh.

"The M.B.A. is no longer a golden ticket," Hilson said, "it doesn't have the weight that it used to. I encourage not only them but everyone to apply their skills.

"By skills I mean that they must be a product, they must package their skills," he said.

A report drafted by Hilson stated that the employment picture for college graduates has not improved with the recent economic rebound.

According to data just released by the College Placement Council, and cited in Hilson's report, the hiring rebound is not yet evident on college campuses nationwide.

A mixed picture is revealed due to a tight job market, students are accepting offers almost as soon as they get them. As a result, employers have to make significantly fewer offers.

The most significant effect of this reaction affects starting salaries. In several disciplines the latest salary averages were below those for students graduating last year. The only exception occured in engineering which increased slightly from 1 to 3.9 percent.

On the business end, beginning salary increases ranged from 1 to 2.3 percent, in comparison to last year's which averaged from 8 to 9 percent. The highest starting average salary offer went to accounting majors, which averaged $18,744.

Computer science followed a similar pattern, its average salary was $23,172, and measured a 1.2 percent increase as compared to a 9 percent increase reported last year.

The liberal arts market remains very competitive. Students majoring in the humanities reported an annual average salary offer of $14,256.

Hilson said it is a tough market. The best advise that he said he could give is to make your decision and "define" your skills, which means the "skills should compliment the direction you take."

"If you wish to specialize in chicken plucking, then make sure that you can do it," he said.

Newslines...

Symbionics specialist scheduled

McGill University futurist and educator Glenn F. Cartwright will speak about the field of symbionics from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Campus Center Room 803.

Symbionics is the electronic extension of human intelligence that is being carried out at a computer-based instructional research lab in the center for teaching and learning services of which Cartwright is director.

PIRG sponsors energy fair

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) will sponsor an energy fair on May 12 at the University of Massachusetts Amherst to raise funds to establish a Consumer Utility Board (CUB) in Massachusetts.

The CUB would be a non-profit, statewide corporation voluntarily funded and democratically controlled by residential utility rate payers. According to Mass PIRG, the CUB would work for fair rates and fair treatment for consumers of gas, electric, and phone service.

Local merchants and non-profit groups involved with promoting energy conservation and alternative energy sources are invited to set up solar, wind, and biomas energy displays and demonstrations at the fair and to distribute literature. The event will also include various speakers as well as musical entertainment.

The bill currently under consideration in the state Legislature which would establish a CUB in Mass. has 86 co-sponsors.

Campus Center compressors commandeered

Two portable air compressors were reported stolen from the storage control room near the Campus Center garage loading dock, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The compressors, assigned a total value of $1,800, were stolen between 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. The door to the storage room was pryed open and the compressors were wheeled out, police said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Where have all the years gone?

Where has the time gone?

Twenty years have shot by as swift and sudden as a lightning bolt. It seems incredible that I've been alive for that amount of time. But what is time anyway? At the very least it is mysterious and uncontrollable, much like the involuntary twitch of an eyelid. Do you realize that during that split second twitch, our vision is cut in half? And we don't even realize it! It passes by, unnoticed unless we happen to think about it, just like the last twenty years of my life.

Jason Rubin

I imagine it would be very difficult for me to write an autobiography, for at best I can only recall bits and pieces out of the last fifteen years or so. And as time goes on, I'm likely to forget more. It's strange how I can remember a particular day in kindergarten when I got a lollipop for being the quietest child during nap time, and yet I have trouble recalling exactly what I had for dinner last night. Memories are very curious things. Some occur to you when you least expect them, while others require close internal scrutiny in order to surface. Still others remained locked inside a vast vault inside our mind. It would be nice to be able to save certain bits of time that we have experienced in a vault so we can return to them every now and then and remember fully how things were. Unfortunately, there is no such way to keep track of time. Which is why I'm sitting here now, asking "Where has the time gone?"

You see, I'm starting to grow up. I'm not really a kid anymore. Soon I have to make a decision as to what I want to do with my life. Up until now, I didn't have to do *anything* with my life, except let it go on. I didn't have any major decisions to make. Aren't decisions the most annoying things on earth? The odds will never be very good as to whether you'll make a good decision or not, only about 50 -50. I wish we had two lives to lead, then we could use the second life to decide in favor of the things we refused in the first life and vice versa. That way we could compare them and see which turned out best, and then maybe we could have a third life to use all the best decisions in and make perfect.

But, alas, I have only one life. So what do I do with it? Maybe I should put it in a brown bag and trade it with someone else like I did with my lunches in elementary school. But that never did work out too well. I usually discovered that the other kid's mother didn't use fresh bread or the brand of mayonaisse that I like, or even worse, she didn't *use* mayonaisse! So I guess its agreed — I'm keeping my life. And, come to think of it, why not? It hasn't been so bad. As a matter of fact its been pretty damn good, and my family, friends, and girlfriend are helping to make it better all the time! Who cares where the time has gone? The question is, "Where is it going?" If I have some heavy decisions to make about my future, then at least it shows that I have a future to look forward to. Hey, I feel a lot better now. Thanks for listening to me babble.

You know, the tensest part of the school year is coming up so if you're having the same worries, don't let them get to you. It only wastes time. You want to know what to do with your life? Enjoy it!

Jason Rubin is a UMass student

Letters

A rational dialogue on the freeze, McCarthy, and Reagan

To the Editor:

Although I would like to commend Timmi Rudolph for confronting such a timely and difficult issue as the nuclear freeze in her article, "Nuclear reduction replaces destruction" (April 21), there are several issues I would like to raise. May they be taken in a spirit of rational dialogue and as a vehicle to stimulate discussion in these vital areas.

One of President Reagan's chief criticisms of the freeze movement was that it would supposedly undermine the Geneva talks. Yet, one of the U.S.'s chief negotiators, Paul Nitze, recently told a Senate Foreign Relations panel that there is no progress in those arms talks. There is a stalemate.

Further, when Ms. Rudolph states that this president is one who has changed "the call from nulcear arms production limitations to true nuclear arms reductions," I cannot help but wonder if she is not too readily accepting the rhetoric flowing from the Capitol. For, in an international climate first characterized by Pope John XXIII ("Pacem in Terris") as one of 'radical distrust,' I feel dismayed that this obviously intelligent writer has been swayed by the McCarthy-like arguments that the freeze movement is Soviet-inspired. For when you make statements like "I don't blame the Soviet Union for promoting the nuclear freeze," I fear you are unconsciously encouraging the stereotyping of an entire movement. That a grassroot's call from the people for the secure peace they deserve should be so readily dismissed is unfortunate indeed.

Finally Timmi, I sense that perhaps what you seek, as do many other well-meaning Americans, is the confidence in knowing that our president is truly serving our country and is above using propaganda. Yet, regarding his statements that we are militarily inferior to the Soviets, which you too have accepted, please consider this statement from the U.S Department of Defense Annual Report (Fiscal Year, 1982): ". . . while the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity — not U.S. inferiority — has replaced it, and the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic power." I am disturbed that our leader is manipulating the truth to gain popular support for his dangerous urge to gaining nuclear superiority through new, destabilizing weapons procurements.

As citizens, we must become increasingly empowered to reverse policies like "deterrence" which is rather a treacherous "balance of terror." Trusting our intuition, our legitimate cravings for peace and justice, a responsible citizen cannot help but remain skeptical when spokesmen for the military-industrial complex discuss these matters. In a very real sense, aren't these matters too important to be left to politicians? In this precious moment in world history, the choice is between life or the pseudo-security of an arms race. The time left in which one may be able to think and take a courageous stand against the momentum of Armageddon may be terrifyingly brief.

R. Jay Allain
Easthampton

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

"Iron Curtain" wants peace

They march for peace in Bonn, New York, Madrid, Athens, and Hiroshima. . .In Britain women pacifists continually occupy the Greenham Common missile base, future home of the Cruise Missile. The media overfloweth with news of disarmament, except on the Eastern Front.

But quietly, and at immense risk, something has been happening in East Germany. A peace movement is developing there. That's right, the German Democratic Republic (GDR), a land where supposedly all are the same. Here, in the most tightly controlled Warsaw Pact Country, a collection of people has moved to bring peace activism home. They include religious leaders, daughters and sons of party officials, university students, and many others who are sinking axes into the forest of our perceptions about what transpires behind the "Iron Curtain."

Brooke States

One hears little of this struggle from western media and governments. Part of the reason for this is that "our side" has a vested interest in making the populace of the "other side" look as if they are unwilling or unable to challenge the government. To admit the universality of the desire for peace, and the willingness to struggle for it, is to expose the simplistic rhetoric and the emptiness that both sides use when conducting foreign policy. It is to admit stronger urges and desires, that speak to a deeper politics, then that shown by the hand-me-down socialism of the GDR, of the destructive capitalism of the west.

Every February there is an official Community Party-sponsored event in the city of Dresden. It marks the wholesale destruction by firebombing of the city by the Allies in World War II. February of 1982 was different. Unsigned leaflets had appeared earlier in the year urging people to come, to look towards the future instead of the past. Estimates printed by *Mother Jones* magazine were 4,000 - 6,000 people at the alternative rally that occured. Given the problems of organizing against the GDR, the size of this demonstration was impressive. The Communist Party threatened arrests and the church agreed to give sanctuary to all who participated. At 10:45 p.m. of the same day when the first bombs fell on Dresden, thousands of the crowd marched into the streets from a church. Many carried candles and wore headbands saying "make peace without weapons."

Besides this incident, there are numerous other examples. There is the Berlin Appeal, a petition calling for the removal of Soviet and United States troops from German soil. Several thousand people have signed the Appeal, according to information given to the progressive magazine. Penalties for signing a petition of this type include the loss of ones job, and other forms of harassment. The draft, and the increasing militarism of GDR society is also being protested.

The church has played an important role in protecting the pacifists, and becoming involved in the struggle. It is the only large institutuion not dominated by the party or state. The church is also allowed considerable autonomy as long as it does not criticize the government too heavily. The symbol of the peace movement is a cloth patch depicting a man beating a sword into a plowshare. The figure is the same as the design of a statue that the Soviet Union presented the United Nations with. Twenty thousand of the patches were distributed by the church before the government banned them. The church responded with "He who attacks the swords into plowshares symbol, attacks the church."

The response of the GDR has been much the same as Reagan's response to the United States peace movement, from the opposite pole. While Reagan red-baits the peace movement as "Communist Front," the GDR seeks it's pacifists as stooges for imperialism."

Just as in George Orwells 1984, both sides subscribe to the theory that war is peace. But unlike Orwells book the majority of people on both sides will not sit by and watch as there leaders plan nuclear Armageddon. Missiles "neither east nor west" is the position that is becoming dominant in the fight against nuclear weapons. The activists in East Germany are testimony to the willingness of people to struggle for what is right, even under conditions of danger and political oppression. They deserve our support.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

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on Friday, April 29, 1983 at 12:30 p.m., Campus Pond (rain site: Student Union Ballroom)

PLUS Charter Day Convocation, Saturday, April 30 at 10:30 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium, featuring installation of Chancellor Joseph Duffey

Black Affairs

BCP still striving for excellence

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The progress of any society is in the hands of individuals who defy obstacles and are quick to make changes. For the hispanic community in Massachusetts, Benjamin Rodriguez is one of these progressives.

A native of Puerto Rico, Rodriguez has served as director for the Billingual Collegiate Program (BCP) since its inception in 1974. BCP is an educational and resource center, with recruiting hispanics as its main priority.

According to Rodriguez, recruiting has not been a hard task. For a while, it seemed that hispanics were interested in improving their self image in the American society. Today, Rodriguez is confronted with a new problem.

According to Rodriguez, 77 percent of hispanic students drop out of school before reaching the high school level.

As one of his duties for BCP, and out of concern for the future of hispanics, Rodriguez recently initiated the Community Education Project, (CEP).

The CEP is a program which involves community centers in helping BCP attract youngsters to attend the university. The centers provide the BCP staff with an audience of parents and youngsters, where they learn about the programs and opportunities offered at the University of Massachusetts.

"It depresses me to think of the future of hispanics as street sweepers and dishwashers," Rodriguez said.

Because of this large percentage of dropouts, Rodriguez said that it was necessary for both parents and youngsters to become aware of the importance of education. The BCP helps them develop a positive attitude toward school, Rodriguez said.

"We get an average turnout of fifteen parents; though a minimum figure, its something we are able to work with. Even two percent satisfies me, what I want to see is interest," Rodriguez said.

An old but most common method of recruiting still employed by the BCP is visiting high schools with a heavy hispanic enrollment.

In this procedure Rodriguez, a University of Massachusetts student and the financial aid counselor of (BCP) take approximately three hours to mention important aspects of the university in a question answer basis. According to Rodriguez, the student accompanying the staff serves as a perfect role model and the program yields excellent results.

BCP was founded by AHORA in the summer of 1974, starting under the name of Project '75. This name came from the fact that 75 students had to be enrolled for the 1974-75 academic year in order for the program to survive.

Like many other programs with progressive ideals, BCP has had its years of struggle to obtain its present position.

When the program started on August 10, 1974, it had no equipment or office, according to Rodriguez. "We have achieved a lot since then, but there is still a lot to be accomplished," Rodriguez said.

BCP is an educational and resource center where hispanics come together seeking tutorial help, academic advising, a friendly atmosphere and most of all, a chance to share a piece of their culture.

Photo by Barron Roland

This view from the Fine Arts Center of the Campus Center was beautifully captured by photographer Barron Roland.

Announcements

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund Award was formed in 1982 as a memorial to Seta Rampersad, a 20 year old Third World woman who was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts. Seta, a political science major and senior was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978.

Seta was the daughter of immigrant parents who came from Trinidad. Seta, if she had lived, would have received her degree in May, 1979. Her career goals included being a legal advocate for Hispanic and Black youths who had been convicted in Springfield.

Recipients of the Seta Rampersad Scholarship Award must be Third World woman undergraduates who have shown a history of commitment to social change in their communities, especially in the areas of health, women's issues, legal reform, Third World organizations, anti-nuke and international solidarity struggles.

Scholarships will be awarded to two Third World woman undergraduates who have demonstrated good academic work (2.5 cum) and who have shown a sincere devotion to social progress. The award will be $300 and applications are due on June 1, 1983 for fall semester.

For more information and applications call Malika Jones at the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

AP Photo

This protestor is caught gesturing angrily at a lecture given by Jerry Fallwell, creator of the Moral Majority Monday night at Harvard University.

Life/Career Planning: Black Women "Moving On" promises to be an enlightening two day seminar, May 6-7, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., for Black women who are entering or re-entering professional positions. This seminar will consist of presentations by women in the public and private sectors of employment, e.g., school systems and other educational institutions, business and employment agencies. Presentations will be 1½ hours long and will include panelist/presenters: Dr. Phyllis Walker, Pres., Phyllis Walker Associates, Human Resource Development and Management consultants, Hartford; Dr. Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director, Affirmative Action, UMass; Marie M. Reid, Associate Vice-Chancellor, Administration and Finance, UMass; Dr. Alice Smith, Assistant Director, University Placement,; Paula Queenan, doctoral candidate, UMass; and Jean Moss, Program Developer, Community Development Center, UMass.

Participants will have the chance to gather information on resume writing and personal/values clarification in relation to job pursuits. Presenters at this seminar will offer pointers on contract negotiations and survival in the work force. The seminar will be held both Friday and Saturday in room 165 in the Campus Center, located at the University of Massachusetts. Immediately following the first day's seminar there will be a social hour for women to get to know each other and to share experiences.

This seminar is sponsored by Everywoman's Center, The Placement Office and CCEBMS. For more infomation call EWC 545-0883.

Two lunchtime workshops on Career Information will be offered on Thursdays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. at the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
April 28, 1983: *Resume Writing* — Alice Smith — room 911 Campus Center
May 5, 1983: *Finding Job Opportunities* — Alice Smith — room 911 Campus Center

Ana Maria Garcia, along with her award winning film "La Operacion", will appear at UMass Saturday, April 30, Campus Center Rm. 101, to talk about sterilization abuse.

In her film and talks, Ms. Garcia describes and analyzes the conditions that have led to the sterilization of more than one-third of Puerto Rican women. These conditions include the U.S. financial involvement in Puerto Rico's industrialization and in sterilization program, the class background and economic interests of doctors, and the material conditions of women's lives, which motivate them to submit to an irreversible method of "birth control" at an early age.

As a Cuban, who grew up in Puerto Rico and now lives and works in New York City, Ms. Garcia offers a unique perspective on these issues. As a filmmaker, Ms. Garcia has much to say about the cinemagraphic process.

Ms. Garcia with her film will also appear at Seelye Hall, Smith College, Sunday May 1 at 7:00 p.m. and at Franklin-Paterson Hall, in the Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Monday May 2.

Other scheduled programs include a panel-discussion entitled "Women in Struggle" on Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 162. Representatives from the Democratic Revolutionary Front — El Salvador, Ms. Guadalupe Gonzalez; Casa Nicaragua — Ms. Maria Menenses; Circulo de Cultura Cubana — Ms. Sonia Rivera; and Women for Guatemala will be part of the panel.

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LET'S WIN THE GAMES AGAIN

Arts

The Butler did it

PSYCHEDELIC FURS
Divinyls
Friday, April 22
Agora Ballroom, West Hartford

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

Richard Butler doesn't have much of a voice when you stop and think about it. I mean really, there's nothing there surpassing a raspy, gravelled bellow. But somehow, that's never seemed to matter, on vinyl or on stage. Like Lou Reed and even Bob Dylan (major influences, by the way), Butler can effect subtle shades of emotion without the need of octave-hopping. And the guy *can* perform. Granted, Richard is not the prettiest rocker I've ever seen, as he slinked about the stage of the Agora Ballroom last Friday night it was rather obvious that the show's female patrons were not going to protest all that loudly if he were so inclined to run his fingers through their hair.

Given the steamy fog which oozed onto the stage preceeding the Furs' entrance, I suspected that perhaps an error in booking had been made, and the boobs from the Speedwagon were about to bumble out from behind the amps. Usually, I lump dry ice into the same category as fire bombs, lasers, and goat's blood: *very* passe and *unforgiveably* tacky. But with the Furs, it worked! There was a genuine feeling of eventfulness in the air. Slightly melodramatic, yes, but it got the adrenaline flowing nonetheless. Then suddenly, the two big spotlights on either side of the drum kit were jostled a bit, and began to sweep across the stage like search-lights at an A&P opening. And then they were just there. A crash was eminent now. The congestion before the release, and then — POW! — the roaring locomotion of "Into You Like A Train" proceeded to box-car our consciousnesses. And there *he* was. Richard Butler, in all his glory!

The guy's got real personality, ya know what I'm tawkin' about? His hair is a little longer now, kind of mussed into an overgrown shag cut. But he looked good! Exceptional, in fact, all scrunchy and supple in his new leather duds. Richard is clearly the focal point of the band now, the rest pretty much hiding silently in the mist. And he *is* such a tease, is he not? Between slugs from a bottle of Bailey's Irish Cream (a gift from a fan), he pranced about the stage effusing a charismatic cross between the elegant melodrama of Bowie, and the pouty androgyny of Jagger. He was all over the place!

But there's more to the Furs than Richard Butler (for most people, anyway). As a unit they definitely put out. Given their first LP and their first few shows, for the longest time I placed them in the Bauhaus, Cure, Joy Division doom-gloom crew of the new wave. But the Furs are involved in a gradual cross-over of sorts. Their latest album, with songs such as "Love My Way," "Sleep Comes Down," and "Forever Now," is very poppy and as such their audience has widened a bit. That's not to say that the Furs are about to disintegrate in a two-man synth unit. They've always been wary of trends.

Following the quake of "Into You Like A Train," the Furs slowed things down a bit with a meditative rendition of "President Gas," as well as a quick run through of the tragic "Pretty in Pink" (a personal fave-rave) — as a good balance between old favorites and new stuff was established.

I guess I never realized just how anthemic the song "Forever Now" really is until I heard it performed live. God, what a great song to finish the set with! "Let it stay forever nooow!" — Butler rumbled in defiance towards a mutable universe. One of those rare moments of rock and roll transcendence!

Roger Morris, Vince Ely, and Duncan Kilburn have been replaced, and celloist Ann Sheidon has been added (but you, of course, know that already) to make-up the new Psych Fur line-up. Although Sheidon does seem to add an element of sophistication to the Furs' furious "wall of sound," she stills strikes me as an extraneous member. I mean, it's kind of disheartening to see Richard sleazing it-up with some member of the audience, and then to look over and see this classically-trained celloist trying to make her instrument sing with a sense of dignity. This *is* rock and roll, right?

Well, at least the Agora crowd was relatively receptive (read: tolerant). The OK Corral, neo-Western decor is bad enough, but when you have to rub elbows with "dudes" in flannel shirts and gook boots all night, things do tend to get a bit "oppressive." Friday night proved an exception, however, and this reviewer was certainly thankful.

The Psychedelic Furs — leather and love beads and a lot of melodrama.

Hanoi Rocks— boys who play with dolls

SELF DESTRUCTION BLUES
(Johana)
Hanoi Rocks

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Staff

Hanoi Rocks is sort of difficult to describe.

This five-man band has released three albums but they've only been available in the U.S. as Scandinavian imports. Some critics have slapped on a new wave label to their music, while others claim MC-5 and other early sloppy rockers as their origin. They're probably a mixture of both, although in England they've been playing second bill to some heavy metal outfits, which is an odd combination.

Mike Monroe, the "impossibly beautiful" and androgynous singer, et al., dress in strange garb ranging from psychedelic to more classic rock 'n' roll styles. They also wear a lot of make-up, jewelry, and sport messy long hairdos. King of like the New York Dolls, but without the mini-dresses and stacked heels.

The band's recent releases, "Self Destruction Blues," is a better effort than the past two albums; the production has improved and the instruments don't sound as bland or empty as before, especially Andy McCoy's lead guitar breaks. McCoy not only emerges from the background to show off his manual dexterity, but also his songwriting which deminates the album.

"Love's An Injection" opens up the first side and would make a great single for the band, with its catchy chorus and simple tune. The next cut, "I Want You," includes a Chuck Berry opening riff and saxophones which are more subtle here than on their horrible last record.

"Cafe Avenue" would be a boring new wave/reggae tune if it weren't for the lyrics describing McCoy's early male prostitute days. No graphic details are included though.

The title track closes side one, and proves to be an odd little blues tune consisiting of a loud slide guitar, harmonica, and black vocals a la B.B. King or even Koko Taylor — Mike Monroe it sure isn't. The song doesn't sound like it should belong on the record, but it's entertaining.

Whereas McCoy has talent with his high-pitched guitar style, Monroe does not. His singing is always more than slightly off-key, nasally and snotty at times. Ironically it blends in well because of the band's overall young, raw, and raunchy attitude. However, he does a good vocal job on side two with "Beer and a Cigarette," another strong cut.

"Whispers in the Dark" includes a bit of synthesizer and is another good song. "Taxi Driver" starts off with Monroe's howling and screeching, promising he'll "take you anywhere you want to."

"Dead by X-Mass" may never surpass the old Bing Crosby classic, but at least it fades out with an angelic christmas choir repeating the title. Hey, nobody ever said anything about good taste.

Although some songs on "Self Destruction Blues" are more memorable than others, there's something appealing in each one, whether it's a guitar riff, chorus, melody, etc. . .And if you don't mind a bunch of Scandinavian youths in black eyeliner and Dep Gel, Hanoi Rocks might be a worthwhile experience.

Three members of the group Hanoi Rocks.

Ya gotta read arts!

Our Anniversary Sale

continues thru April 30th

with

10% - 30%

off everything

at

Fenton's Athletic Supply

377 Main St., Amherst

253-3973

WEDNESDAY

PUB MUG NIGHT

Music By

AL STONER

DISCO-ROCK

35¢ PUB MUGS

9 pm - 1 am no cover

THE PUB

15 East Pleasant St.

AMHERST

Whole Wheat PIZZA FACTORY

363 Main St.
Amherst
256-8587
Soap Opera Special
11:30 am - 7 pm
Small
2 item pizza
Only $4.00

KNOW YOUR ENEMY!

Explore Careers in Visual Arts

Wednesday, April 27, 1983
Campus Center, Rm 174, 7-9:30 PM

with
Gary Berger
Director of the Berkshire Museum
Pittsfield
Alvin Page
Resident Artist and Director
of the Garret Gallery, American
International College, Springfield
Tom Leamon
Commercial Artist and Illustrator
Amherst
and
Barbara Schaffer Bacon
Arts Resource Coordinator, AES

TOPICS: A general overview of each career, including setting, skills needed, kinds of positions, and resources for job information.

TO REGISTER CALL The Arts Extension Service
545 2360

Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

NO BROWN BAG THEOLOGY TODAY! — Lunchtime discussions will resume next Wednesday. Usually 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — Whether you are a native speaker or a first year spanish student or somewhere in between then come and speak Spanish with us. 2:30-4:00 p.m., 4th Floor Lobby Herter.

SGA RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE — Weekly committee meeting. Work on issues like tuition increases, student fees, Coffee Shop renovations, etc. Open to all. 3:30 p.m., CC 178.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — Out of the body experiences? What does the Bible have to say about them? Brooke Rollins is speaking, come and find out/ Also KC '83 information film shown. 6:30 p.m., SBA 109.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Larry Dwight, stockbroker from H.M. Payson will speak on "Analyzing Market Trends." New members are welcome! 6:30 p.m., S.O.M. rm 107.

CAREERS IN THE VISUAL ARTS — Topics include: General overview, kinds of positions, settings, skills needed, and job resources. Workshop sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with the support of the University Arts Council. To register for this free workshop call: AES 545-2360. 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 174.

"CONTROLLING INTEREST" — Film sponsored by UMass Peacemeakers and Students Against Militarism. All are welcome to attend and stay for discussion afterward. 7:30 p.m., CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Martin Lowney, Narest senior, will give a slide presentation on his Yellowstone internship.Elections for next year's officers will be held. All interested newcomers welcome! 7:30 p.m., Rm. 312 Holdsworth.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to the beautiful rhythms! Israeli folk dancing is open to all, with instruction available at all levels. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING — Who killed JFK? Mr. Mark Gersten will describe the JFK assassination — with slides and film All are welcome. Refreshments served! 7:30 p.m., rm 804-08 Campus Center.

STAGE COMBAT WORKSHOP — Taught by Iris Valenti. Free. All are welcome. 8 p.m., Van Meter Basement.

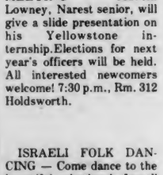
HETEROSEXISM WORKSHOP — What is Heterosexism and how does it affect us all. The movie Pink Triangles will be shown and two guest speakers will present. 7 p.m., Dwight Main Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION — Meets every Thurs. Everyone is welcome to come, listen and ask questions. 7 p.m., check Info Desk in CC for room.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — Chess game after a general meeting. All are welcome. 7 p.m., CC 165-9.

STAR TREK LIVES! — Club meeting, Room 801 Campus Center, time: 7-11 p.m. Films, info., for S.T. and S.F. fans. All welcome.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

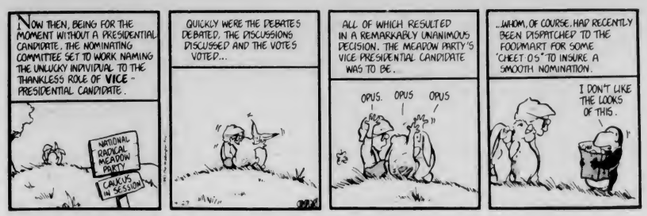


It's not what you see.

It's how you see it.

Kodak

Bloom County By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall By R. Miller

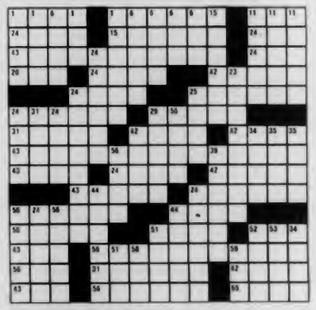
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Place for a boat
5 Scalawags
11 Triumphant sound
14 Word of refusal
15 Mohammedan ruler
16 Magic spell
17 Magician's word
19 Champ of boxing fame
20 Right-turn signal
21 Copies
22 —— Park, N.J.
24 Harte
25 Haphazard
26 William Lyon ——, noted educator
29 Mont ——
31 Scene of eruption, 1902
32 Curtain material?
33 Hearty's partner
37 Stage magician
40 Uncle and others
41 Pro —— publico
42 Words meaning "familiar with"
43 In a cold manner
45 Turn
46 Greek island in the N Aegean
49 Oom- —— (tuba sounds)
50 Lay —— (flop)
51 Tenor, baritone and bass
52 Crackpot
55 Private's org.
56 Bewitching one
60 Horse color
61 Nullify
62 He spent "Two Years Before the Mast"
63 Coffee or tea
64 Tried
65 "First —— I've seen ..."

DOWN
1 Synonym for 35 Down
2 Spot for a jewel
3 Anent
4 Sch. org.
5 Words with land or sea
6 West Pointer
7 Sound of sorrow
8 Marble
9 Kind of participle: Abbr.
10 Supernatural curer
11 Lend ——
12 Salutation
13 Truism
18 Prince Houssain's magic transport
23 Works magic
24 Protection from devilry
25 Indian princess
26 Abbrs. in music
27 Queen of the gods
28 Basic, for short
29 Like the sea
30 Trademark
32 Golden calf, for one
34 —— girl!
35 Boodle
36 Gaelic
38 Sacred bird of Egypt
39 —— for comfort
44 Convincing
45 Stormed
46 Extols
47 Follow
48 Had in mind
49 Talk idly
51 One of those
52 Undiluted
53 Place for Middies: Abbr.
54 Erstwhile ruler
57 Society page word
58 Army VIPs
59 Map abbrs.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today sunny, highs in the 70's, westerly wind, 10 - 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy, lows 45 to 50.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Diplomat sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast
Jardinere Sauce
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
The salad sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Tofu vegetable casserole
Mushroom pizza

Have something to say?
Have something to sell?
Give the **Collegian** Classifieds a try.
They work!
You can now place your classified quickly and easily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse. Look for our table there or stop by our office, 113 Campus Center.

the world will be different!

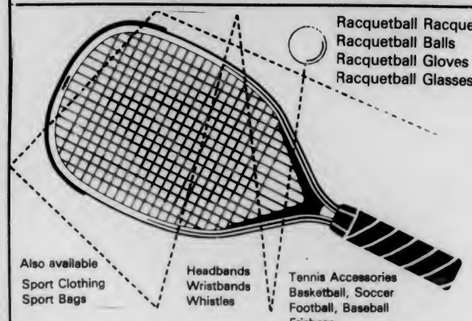
KC 83

Info Meeting
Wed. April 27th 6:30 pm SBA 109

$30 REWARD

for a 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton beg. June or Sept.
Sheryl 6-9680
Shari 6-9623
Sue 6-9593

SPORT EQUIPMENT



Racquetball Racquets
Racquetball Balls
Racquetball Gloves
Racquetball Glasses

Also available
Sport Clothing
Sport Bags

Headbands
Wristbands
Whistles

Tennis Accessories
Basketball, Soccer
Football, Baseball
Frisbees,
Swimming Accessories

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

Beautiful 3 bdrm Townehouse for summer sublet. Please call 549-1215

Presidential 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt $130/month 549-1354 keep trying

Rolling Green 2 bdrm AC, pool, quiet, finished call after 6 pm 253-5986

Cooperative household. North Amherst on busline. Also storage space available. 549-8852

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

3 bdrm house in Downtown Amherst $ negotiable call now 549-5850

Sunny summer sublet Amherst Center! 2 bedrooms 549-0306, 253-2071

Cheap cheap rent for a 3 bdrm townehouse apt fully furnished call 549-1833/549-3853

House in N Amh (6/1-9/1) on belus rte 4 BIG bdrms. 260/mo. or 65/bdrm./mo. call 549-5893

Amherst Center apartment sublet with fall option, 1-3 bedrooms available call 549-6378

3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished, pool, tennis courts, cheap 549-4711

3 bedroom fully furnished luxurious apt in Townehouse for the summer. Ideal location at low price. Call 549-5968 or 256-8382

3 bedroom apt very close to campus & town rent negotiable furnished free cable for summer call 256-6150

Townehouse 3 bedroom; furnished, fall option for 1 bedroom; Alix 549-5103

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt summer sublet w/fall option $350/mo utilities inc call 665-3963 late nites

SUNGLASSES

Raybans, Vuarnets, Serengeti at low prices all Bruce or Andy 549-1177 look for us at the CC Concourse this afternoon

TO SUBLET

Cheap furnished 3 bedroom apt air cond all util incl summer only 256-8389

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

One bedroom in Southwood Townhouse pool tennis available June 1 fall option 253-3497

One bedroom in two bedroom Puffton fall option 549-3862

Rolling Green 2 bedroom townhouse summer sublet cheap call 253-9431

2 bedroom split-level apartment -Sunderland, JUne 1st - August 31st, $250 per month, call 665-7126

Summer sublet Puffton two bedroom two bathroom furnished apt RENT NEGI contact Pat or Dru 549-4426

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reesonable. Very.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT. fully furnished. June 1 to Aug 31 negotiable rent call 549-4585

Summer with fall option Ouffton 1 bedroom $290 549-4430 evenings

Squire Village 2 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option 665-3914

Furnished two bedroom Townehouse Apt. June thru Sept rent negotiable call 549-1724

Rolling Green two bedrooms large, cheap, lucky. Call 253-9418 Malcolm 250/mo negotiable

1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt furnished price neg 549-5543

Three bedroom townhouse apt in Squire Village, June 1 w/fall option $400/mo or BO 665-4896

Need one roommate - two bedroom, two floor Southwood Apt. - includes kitchen, living room, two bathrooms - $140/month call 253-3566

3-story river fromt apartment bus route, AC. pool, cheap 549-4405

2 bedroom Southwood townehouse busroute, pool, tennis, rent negotiable 546-6705

Summer sublet Townehouse Apts. furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6709 or 546-9589

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished 546-7393

Summer sublet - 2 rooms, fall option on 3 bedroom townhouse, N. Amherst, 2 bus routes $150 + neg 549-4849

Squire Village townehouse two bedrooms summer sublet fall option $380 + 665-4886

25+ 2 rooms in house on campus 549-4080

One bedroom apt Presidential Apts furnished air conditioned June - Sept 549-0127

Roommate to sublet semi-coop on bus route 130 + 256-0575

3 bedroom Townhouse with full cellar on bus route/ for 4 or 5 less than a mile from campus negotiable call Jon 546-6467 - keep trying.

Sumemr sublet/fall option, sumemr rent negotiable; 2 bdrm on bus route call after 6 will pay subl;ease fee 665-8787

3 bdrm apt available 115 neg utilities incl fall opt 253-9753

1 bdrm Puffton VII for 1 or 2 people good rate call 549-5920

Summer sublet Brandywine one bedroom apt 549-3873 rent negotiable

With fall option 2 people wanted to share room. 10 minute walk to campus. $105/mo. Presidential Apts 549-5613

Brandywine one bedroom summer with fall option females only Linda 549-2646

One bedroom apt summer sublet fall opt bus pool Cliffside rent negotiable 665-3960 or 549-6499

Sublet 2 bedroom apt available June 1 fall option on bus route 275/mo 256-8270

TO SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Practically brand new Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment - all applicances are new and in excellent working condition, new wall to wall carpeting, free heat, pool call 256-0391, rent is negotiable

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Wanted Records - Cash or trade call Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO RENT

House or apartment in house within walking distance of campus at least two bedrooms will summer sublet 549-5505 Mark

No. or So. Amherst 3 bdrm house for fall 253-2878

Inexpansive housing needed on Martha's Vineyard for the summer. I will accept any place on the island. Call Court 546-5672

Looking for housing on Nantucket for this summer. Will help pay rent. Call Rick 546-5483

Large apartment or house in Northampton wanted Sept by responsible grad students 253-2828

Wanted 1 or 2 bedrooms in apt for 2 females starting Sept call Anne or Sandy 256-0358

WANTED TO RENT: NANTUCKET

Looking for housing on Nantucket Island for this summer. I would be happy to join your rent. Please call Julie at 546-6426

WE'LL EVEN THROW IN A COUCH!

Two room Southwood Apt summer sublet & fall option Shared room at $103 call 256-8323

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

AM/FM Car Stereo two Jensen speakers - $80 or BO 256-8323

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 Chevrolet Impala 283ci; new battery with five year warranty $375 546-5934

1978 Lincoln Versailles: loaded, a classic car in excellent condition $7500 firm. Phone: 609-858-4435

1974 Pinto 4 cyl. st. trans. 24 mpg good eng. Chuck 549-4711

1969 VW Squarebeck - 73000 mi. 34 mpg, no mechanical troubles. $600.00 549-4911 (Frank)

1980 Chevy Monza, 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 256-6612

75 B210 Datsun 2 new tires cassette player $1000 call 665-4213 evenings

72 VW Van runs great! Must see $1100.00 549-5631

67 VW Bug excellent running condition great gas mileage dependable transportation $500.00 549-0543

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jasons, Cape Cods finest nightclub, will be conducting interviews for all bar personnel on 4/30 and 5/7 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. 228 Lower County Road Dennisport. Where the happy people go.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FILM

Come see "The Last Grave at Dimbaza", an engaging film that depicts the plight of the South African people. Film will be shown in the Main Lounge of Crampton House 4/28 7:00 PM Free all are welcome!

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for summer sublet, fall option in house five minutes from UMass. 549-1797

Boarding House, had it with dorm life and DC food?? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

June sublet with fall option 2 bedroom Brittany Manor heat included 253-3032

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

To sublet for summer w/fall option 4 bdrm apt on bus rt. Apt will be semi-furnished and is in good location rent negot. Call 253-2605 ask for Pete

Apt. in Southwood summer sublet/fall option. Dishwasher, new carpet, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8216

2 bdrm summer sub with fall option full apt $200. on bus route Jeniffer 256-6887

Brandywine one bedroom apt A/C, dishwasher, disposal, WW, on bus route avail. June 1 - Sept 1 very nicely furn 320/month 549-0450

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village Amh on bus route summer w/fall option 253-5506

3 bdrm Puffton Apt available may 28 summer sublet w/fall option 549-0543

5 bdrm house summer sub, fall op. Near UMass & Amh. Ctr. On bus route. $750/mth. 253-2819

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

Turntable Philips 212 good cond $50 or BO call 253-3588 we will deal!!

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Pioneer AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette 100 watt booster, equalizer, 3 way speakers brand new $225 or BO call Ed 549-1698

Hand made fisherman sweaters only $25 and $30 call 549-0381

Walkman II brand new 60$ call Mike 546-5002

Bedroom and living room furniture reasonably priced call 256-0571

One yr old full bed newer bureau w/mirror $200 firm 549-6923

Guitar and case 6 string Gilberto non clasical great condition 253-5215

Airtight woodstove excellent condition $325 call Margaret at 549-8633

HELP WANTED

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Junlors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

Collegian Business Positions available for Fall '83: Finance Managers, Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Managers, and Advertising Representatives. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. Deadline is Thursday 4/28. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Summer Jobs promoting ecology safe energy and consume rights. MASSPIRG, the stare's largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising, will train. $150-$250/week. Interviews 4/28, contact Bernice Stratton student employment office 545-1951

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Breton area call 1-800-952-7478

Solar Energy canvass locally must be neat personable hard-working earn $10/hour plus bonuses 586-5723 9-5

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available through the fall. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

Cooks needed West Dennis Cape Cod call (617) 394-3496 or 394-8994

Collegian Drivers' positions available for fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Mobile vending truck drivers wanted on the Cape this summer. Pete 253-5218

HOUSE ON CAPE

2 looking for others to join in renting house in Falmouth/Woods Hole area. Mike 549-0223

INSTRUCTION

48 people interested in weight loss weight maintenance and body energy program call 586-2790 meeting Wednesday at 7:30 MacKimmie Main Lounge

LOST

A small clerinet case in Franklin. Very, very important! $20 reward. Please call 6-6355

One pair of women's glasses, possibly in a red oriental case. Might be lost in lot #22. Call 6-9149

Notes on a paper on witchcraft last seen 4/20 in Thompson 419. Call Barbara 584-6540

Anthropology Book on table in Campus Center week of April 14. Call 549-5934

LOW RENT!!!

1 or 2 roommates wanted for furnished apartment on bus-route. Acess to TV, stereo, kitchen, weightlifting equipment $110/month. 253-2828

MEMORIAL

For Christine O'Malley at the Newman Center, 4/30 at 4:30 all welcome!

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 1980 750K 7000 miles garage kept new Dunlop tires complete tune-up xtras $1800 or BO 253-9376

1982 Kawasaki GPZ750 mint condition low miles serious inquiries only 549-4363

PERSONALS

To Cindy C. Happy Birthday big sister from your little brother. Just one more year and your on your own

To Amy from Orchard Hill, we met at party Saturday night. Would like to see you again Tony 6-5077

To women of JQA 22: your right. I was wrong I'm sorry.

Down under room girl, your blue eyes are beautiful. Keep smiling!

Steven J. Murphy - no more jailbait for you either Happy Belated Birthday love you - Leach

Gary I may be fickle but I know when I've got a good thing. Happy Anniversary I love you! Julie

To Lambda Chi Alpha Associates good luck in the next few days! Have fun

SKI CLUB EXCLUSIVE APRIL 30

all those who workd 10 hours or more at the Great Ski Snatch Nov 18-21 contact the Ski Club 546-3437

Get Physical Sporting Goods Co-op
Ocean Pacific Shorts & Shirts
sneakers, frisbees, raquets, & balls
your **sporting goods connection**
322 Student Union (next to post office)

Get Psyched for Southwest Week
"Rock the Pyramids"
Tues: Visitorz Mass Transit
Wed: Cruisers Performers
Thurs: Midnight Sun
Fri: BMCP on Pyramids
10:00 pm WMUA Basketball Block Party
Sat: 8:00 movies 3 Stooges Horsefeathers
Sun Concert
David Johansen
Carlton Bryan & Crossroads
Abby Strauss
Urban Renewal
Heroes in Trouble
Hot Air Balloon Rides
sponored by:
The Pub, The Sub
Domino's, Bart's Ice Cream

Spaz, Next year your on your own! Be good! Love, your little sister Paula

Career Placement Assistance for graduates. Gaining an edge through Mass Marketing. Operations Research International PO Box 5470, Avon, Colorado, 81620 call toll free 1-800-421-3217

Julie: Wishing you congratulations, good luck and success with your new job! Much love, MBM

No, Carl Yastrzemski is God!

To G. Roy I've been waiting for your call since the reception PS why weren't you on the bus Saturday

Caroline Happy 20th Birthday Je'taime Jack

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton pool A/C spotlight 320$/mo negotiable June - August Kathy 549-4035

RIDE WANTED

Ride for two to NYC, southern NY state or southern Conn needed desperately. Will leave anytime Friday 4/29. Will share expenses. Call Donna 546-8407

Ride needed to Washington DC area for weekend of April 29 call Kelley 549-6749

ROOM WANTED

Cape apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-6052 leave message

2 looking for housing in Falmouth/Woods Hole area. Mike 549-0223

Looking for housemate? Vegetarian, non-smoking, considerate, quiet, politically active. Transfering fall. Looking for cheap house, friendly housemates. Evenings, call Hannah (607) 722-4707

ROOMMATES WANTED

3 females house on Falmouth Cape Cod waterfront call 545-0075 Dianne

Presidential summer rental one or two people. Rent negotiable Bee 256-6887

Responsible roommates wanted for fall. One space available for summer 253-5109

Townehouse Apt. summer sublet fall option for 2 people 549-6313

Quiet matured male or female to share two Puffton 1 bed rooms 253-3551 dinner time

To share 3 bedroom Townehouse Apt beginning June and/or fall 549-5848

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt fall semester call 6-5237 or 6-5243

Brandywine lrg bedroom avail for 1 or 2 roommates Neal 549-2808

SENIOR DAY

Anyone interested in working on Senior Day: beer pourers, publicity, band hospitality - meting Thursday at 7:00 - Suffolk Room SUB

SERVICES

fast accurate typing $1.50/page Leslea 584-3433

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for double's for the full summer. Call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 badrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Janifer

2 bdrm fully furnished townhouse Southwood apt on bus rt, swim pool, rent negotiable call 253-3810

1 bdrm Cliffside on bus rt pool and tennis courts 2858 665-4386

Looking for 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom Brittany Apt for summer and next year. Apt is in great condition w/new carpet and nice furniture. Can take 3 males or 2 females and 1 male call Kevin 253-3766

With fall option Two bedroom apt in house in Belchertown. On bus. 323-5854

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 549-6912

Rolling Green Apt - sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms beautiful apt, furnished, on bus route. Call Joel 256-0435

Female wanted for own room in 2 bedroom Puffton fall option call Toby 549-0137

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt in Brandywine, pool, cable, rent/best offer call 546-8500 or 546-8487

1 bedroom in apartment Cliffside fall option $165/mo 665-7560 545-0097 Ruth

Four bedroom apt summer sublet only $400/mo heat & util included w/fall option call 549-6745

Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom Townhouse apt available June to Aug price negotiable 549-5998

Furnished Townehouse Apt AC, rent negotiable call Scott or Rich 549-0516

3 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom Puffton apartment partly furnished air cond pool rent negotiable call Johanna 549-4827

5 bedrm house with fall option Main St Amherst 256-6352

CHEAP! 4 bedroom Rolling Green Apt - includes pool, AC, all utilities - $100 per person Call 253-3978

Townehouse Apt - 3 bedroom - summer sublet fully furnished - AC - cable call anytime 549-3843

1 bdrm apt Squire Village summer sublet w/fall option $310/mo & utilities Aug rent free call eve 665-4737

Female wanted to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

Southwood, two bedroom summer sublet need 2 roommates $125 mo or neg 546-5310

Brndywine furnished 2 bedroom 65 per month and negotiable call 549-5955

2 bedroom apt June 1 - August 31 Downtown Amherst $285.00/mo 256-8539

Rent $85 1, 2, or 3 people 5 mins to campus Presidential apts call 549-4483

Summer sublet furnished one bdr Brandywine apt $330/month, you pay $280, I pay $50 call Duncan 549-1305

Townhouse Apts fully furnished, AC, 10 min walk to campus rent negotiable 549-5804

Summer sublet fall opt 1 bdr at Puffers Pond free B & W TV included 275+ call 549-1649

Brandywine 2 bedroom pool furnished, equipped, AC bus negotiable 549-0747

Puffton 3 br apt for summer sublet. $135 per br per month or best offer. Convenient & comfortable. Call 549-6272

Sports

The New England Patriots selected Illinois quarterback Tony Eason, the all-time leading passer in Big Ten history, as their number one pick in yesterday's NFL draft.

Gorillas to Beantown to take on Crimson

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

What a difference a year can make in collegiate athletics.

Last year at this juncture of the season, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was toting an undefeated 6-0 record going into a home game with the Crimson of Harvard only to be shocked 12-8.

That loss turned out to be a skeleton in the Gorillas' closet as it came back to haunt the team later in the season when post-season consideration time came around.

This time around, the Gorillas, while turning in a series of good performances so far, are dragging a 3-5 record down the road to Boston in an effort to keep riding the track they jumped on last Saturday when they defeated Yale University in New Haven by a score of 13-8.

"Statistically we're doing pretty well," said head coach Dick Garber. "In a way, this is the same kind of year as we had in 1965 (the last time UMass had a losing season). We'd play a good game and we'd lose."

According to Garber, this squad is capable of shaking off the problems that have been plaguing them, mainly because the problems are few.

"I think the big thing is the shooting has been very erratic," the 29 year veteran Gorilla mentor said. "We execute well enough on offense and then we take a shot and hit the pipe (goalpost). If a couple of those shots had gone in, the record would be very different."

Garber has made a couple of changes in the lineup since the outset of the season, including moving Paul Fogarty from attack to midfield in an effort to get the senior more involved in the game and allow him to faceoff.

"On defense, Barry Cain, John Mincone and Brad Broadwell are all playing great," Garber added. "Overall we have been playing good defense but we have given up a couple of defensive breakdowns a game and those have hurt us."

As far as Harvard goes, they too defeated Yale this season but, by a score of 6-3, which may be indicative of a slowdown style of play.

Veteran lacrosse fans should remember that it was the slowdown style of play that Harvard used last year to make the Gorillas anxious and create some offbeat breakaway situations.

"They have a good conservative team," said Garber. "We'll press them from the first whistle and not let them sit on the ball. They're a lot like Yale."

Let's hope so since, as noted earlier, UMass beat Yale.

Game time is at 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

SCORE! Chris Schmitz puts the squeeze on Mike Fiorini after Fiorini scored against Boston College. The Gorillas play at 3 p.m. today at Harvard.

Collegian photo by Gerry deSimas

Mike Fiorini, the leading goal scorer for the Gorillas scoops up a loose ball during the Gorillas' 18-6 romp over Boston College earlier this year.

Pearson still waiting

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Garry Pearson sat by the phone and waited for a call.

"It looks like I'll have to prove myself again," he said.

The first seven rounds of the National Football League draft were nearly complete and University of Massachusetts star running back had yet to be drafted by one NFL team.

But the 5'11" 185 pound tailback from Bristol, Connecticut, who was expected to be chosen between the fourth and sixth rounds, was in contact the entire day with representatives of the Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Seattle Seahawks, and Green Bay Packer organizations.

The draft, which usually takes two days to complete was jammed into one day yesterday, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until midnight last night.

As of 9:30 last night Pearson knew little of when or if he would be drafted but the all-time leading rusher in UMass football history knew one thing for sure. He wants a shot at running back in the pros.

All four teams that contacted Pearson expressed a desire to move Pearson to defensive back, and Pearson believes his hesitation to agree to the change may have something to do with being a late pick.

"I want to go to camp as a running back," said Pearson. "I want to give it a shot that way and assess my situation at camp and go from there."

Even if he isn't drafted at all, Pearson will still get a tryout as a free agent with one of the four aforementioned teams depending on which contract he decides to sign.

"I'll get calls from these teams later tonight and talk it out with them," said Pearson. "I'll know a lot more tomorrow."

The draft has been affected by the United State Football League. The number of players chosen is 326 this year as opposed to 446 in most draft years.

Wright back to Penn Relays

By LAURIE FISCHER
Collegian Staff

This weekend University of Massachusetts high hurdler John Wright will compete against the top hurdlers in the country at the Penn Relays, but this year Wright will compete with the title of "the best New England high hurdler" according to coach Ken O'Brien.

Wright has broken numerous records during his four year college career, including his best time of 13.8 last weekend capturing first place in the high hurdle event at the Boston College Relays, but his goal of qualifying for the Nationals, which will be held in June, has gone unfulfilled.

Although he is pleased with his performance in the BC Relays, Wright is anxious as the Penn Relays approach because the senior has been eliminated in the trial rounds of the relays each of the last two years.

Currently, Wright is only two tenths of a second away from the qualifying time for the Nationals and stiffer competition could push Wright to faster times.

"When I'm home or in local New England competition I feel as though I'm giving one hundred percent. Then I'll race against the faster hurdlers at Princeton or Villanova and my times will usually be quicker," Wright said.

Coach O'Brien is optimistic considering Wright's recent improvement.

"I think he is on the way to qualifying for the Nationals," he said.

Also qualifying for the Penn Relays for UMass are throwers Elizabeth Patterson and Cindy Krupa and the mile relay team of Leah Loftis, Susan Bird, Maureen O'Rielly and Debbie Smith, who broke the school record placing third in the BC relays with a time of 3:58.1.

Busy stretch for baseball

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

"The next six ECAC games will determine the whole season — whether or not we are in postseason play. It puts a lot of pressure on us," said University of Massachusetts baseball coach Dick Bergquist.

Those six games are only part of a demanding 11 games in 10 days stretch (only two of the games are at home — May 3 against the University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. and a make-up game versus American International College on May 6 at 3 p.m. that starts today with a double-header at the University of Rhode Island at 1 p.m. and should test the endurance and depth of the whole squad, especially the pitching staff and catcher position.

Double-headers and crammed schedules are always a strain on a team's pitching, but the catching?

Two Mondays ago in the Northeastern double-header, back-up catcher Todd Ezold, who had been seeing a alot of playing time, caught a foul-tip on his ring finger, splitting the finger. Ezold has not caught since.

Ezold's injury left the Minutemen with two catchers, starter Butch LeBlanc and sopohmore Dan Clifford. Early in the first game this past Saturday against Vermont, LeBlanc was hurt when a collision at home plate left him with a gash in his leg that required stitches.

Suddenly Clifford was thrust into the starting spot with all the inherent responbility that goes with being catcher. Displaying a shotgun arm, Clifford made the most of his opportunity.

Besides throwing out two runners trying to steal second and hindering Vermont baserunning in general, Clifford proved to be defensively sound behind the plate as well as collecting a hit at the plate.

"Some years you only need one catcher; we're lucky to have three this year. Dan Clifford played very well," remarked Bergquist.

Ezold may be ready to play any day now while LeBlanc will not be in the lineup until this Saturday at the earliest.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 123 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 28, 1983

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Hundreds of students took advantage of the bright sun yesterday to enjoy some music at the Southwest Pyramids. The music was presented as part of the Southwest Day celebration.

Speaker says Mafia in on JFK's death

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The Dallas, Texas assassination of John F. Kennedy was a conspiracy orchestrated by the Mafia, said Amherst High School teacher Mark H. Gerstein during a presentation last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Using a chart that included the names of alleged killer Lee Harvey Oswald and his assassin Jack Ruby, Gerstein traced a maze of associations that connected people who knew Oswald to people who knew Ruby, during the presentation at the Campus Center.

Many of the people listed on the chart were involved with the Mafia in the United States and Cuba. One of the people, Charles "Dutz" Murret was Oswald's surrogate father.

Gerstein said one of the reasons the Mafia wanted to kill the President was in order to silence then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The younger Kennedy was the only attorney general in history to ever go after the Mafia, Gerstein said.

Then Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa who was infamous for his hate of the Kennedys is reported to have said after the President's death, "Well, Bobby Kennedy's just another lawyer now," Gerstein said.

Ruby, Gerstein said, killed Oswald in order to silence him. Oswald had told the press after he was arrested that he was "just a patsy," Gerstein said.

The same people who manipulated Oswald manipulated Ruby into carrying out the second assassination, Gerstein said.

Gerstein said he doubts whether Oswald was even involved in the shooting but that even if he was, there were shots fired from other places also. Possible areas were other buildings, or the also infamous grassy knoll to the right of the motorcade.

A witness, according to Gerstein, said she saw Oswald eating lunch on the second floor of the book depository where he allegedly fired the shots 10 minutes before the Presidential motorcade passed by.

Approximately 80 seconds after the shooting a police officer pulled a gun on Oswald in the same cafeteria as the "suspicious looking" suspect walked toward a soda machine. At that time the manager of the book depository said, "That's Lee Harvey Oswald. He's one of my boys," to the officer, Gerstein said.

Gerstein said that while it is entirely possible that Oswald could have come down from the top floor of the depository and acted as if nothing had happened after having killed the President of the United States, it is also highly unlikely.

The Warren Commission which originally said Oswald acted alone was dismissed by Gerstein as completely offbase.

As an example, Gerstein told of a prop used during one of the Warren Commission's proceedings. It was Jack Ruby's mother's dental chart.

Senate funds recycling center

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The bottle and can redemption center for the University of Massachusetts campus will open on Monday, May 2, following approval of a $2,500 loan last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Recycling Project Administrator James Crosby told the Senate the center "will kick off at 1 p.m. Monday on the Campus Center Concourse."

The redemption center will go out to the students with a "roving redemption service," which will operate "one night each week, 4:30 to 6:30 in each living area, and will also be open in the Campus Center Concourse two days in the afternoon," Crosby said.

"We will limit a little the brands we will take," Crosby said, but "all Pepsi and Coke products," and "85 percent of all beer brands sold in the area" will be accepted.

Crosby said redemption centers will pay out five cents per container to students and get back seven cents for every container from the redeemer.

Crosby said his projection estimates $250 per month net income.

Crosby said approximately $11,900 will be used for an "initial cash bank" to pay students the return on their empty containers. Another $500 dollars is needed for advertising and payroll, he said.

The senate also approved a proposal from SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche, which will allow variances in the amount of inventory that Student Controlled Businesses (SCB's) can count as cash when making purchase orders within the University accounting system.

"Right now, SCB's can write purchase orders on 50 percent of their inventory, but there is no policy that says how we can change that rate," Nitzsche said.

The new Asset Funded Purchase Order System will allow variances above or below the 50 percent limit, Nitzsche said, but there will be "no limit set." The rate for individual SCB's "will be decided by the Economic Development Board and, ultimately, the senate," Nitzsche said.

Public Policy Committee Chair Sheila Sullivan announced last night that there is a "very good possibility that we'll have a student on the Board of Regents before September." Sullivan said that a bill filed into the state by the House of Representatives by the Public Policy Committee has been combined with a similar State bill filed by Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, and should be voted on before June. She said that the bill, which would require a student Regent, should be sent from the Senate Ways and Means Committee to the legislature with a favorable recommendation, which would help the final vote.

In other business last night, the Senate elected George Vasquez as the UMass alternate representative to the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

The Senate delayed approval of the Northeast Area Government constitution because of "complications with it" according to Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Mindy Ordway. The constitution of the Distinguished Visitors Program was "automatically tabled," Ordway said.

A child's right to privacy

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Educating children on their rights as individuals is one of the first steps in helping to prevent the sexual abuse of children, said the director of a child personal safety program last night at the University of Massachusetts.

"Children have a right to privacy. Their body is their own. It is important that they realize that," said Geraldine Crisci.

The personal safety program is a prevention project designed to edcuated children on what sexual abuse is and what they can do to prevent it, she said.

Although statistics are unclear on how many cases of sexual abuse of children actually occur in the nation, because so few cases are actually reported, it is estimated that one in every four female children and one in every eight male children are sexually abused in one way or another, she said.

Sexually abused children are usually aware that something is wrong or scary or that they have no choice as to why she said.

"Children know when they are being exploited. They know when they want to be touched and when they don't," she said.

One of the major things PSP encourages children to do is say no to adults who are attempting to harm them, she said.

Sometimes this is difficult for children to do because they "believe that adults know what they are doing and are very complacent," she said.

It is important for adults close to children to make them realize that when they do have a problem they can talk it over with someone, she said.

"I have found in dealing with these children that if we say we are willing to listen, more often than not, kids will want to talk about it," she said.

Another important factor in dealing with child sexual assault is to teach children what they can do if they are or think they will be sexually abused, she said.

"Children will most often not tell anyone about their experiences. If they did tell an adult and that adult did nothing about it, then the child will probably never tell anyone again," she said.

It is important for parents to tell their children that they are willing to listen to what their children have to say.

Collegian photo by Katie Wetters

Three unidentified University of Massachusetts students take advantage of the Outing Club's offer of free canoe rides on the campus pond yesterday afternoon.

World and National News

Shultz goes to Mid East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz embarked on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy yesterday and heard Israel's explanation of why it is not ready to withdraw all its troops from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Lebanon, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz the Lebanese army can't do the job, Israel wants no foreign peacekeeping troops on its borders, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said.

The official said Shamir also discussed Israel's insistence on putting security in southern Lebanon in the hands of Maj. Saad Haddad, who quit the Lebanese army and commands a militia in southern Lebanon that was armed and trained by Israel.

The deadlock facing Shultz was underlined in Beirut, where the Lebanese Parliament after a two-day secret debate voted unanimous support of President Amin Gemayel's rejection of any form of Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon. It also endorsed his refusal to take Haddad back into the Lebanese army and put him in command of a 25-mile-deep buffer zone north of the Israeli border.

Shultz on his arrival from Cairo made clear that he expects Israel's leaders to agree to withdraw all their troops from Lebanon and drop their demand for a military presence there.

"Our immediate task is bringing peace to Lebanon, restoring Lebanese sovereignty, and withdrawing all foreign forces and ensuring peace and security" on the Israeli-Lebanese border, he said on arriving at Ben-Gurion International Airport.

AP Laserphoto

Robert Pfeiffer tests out the ultimate in commuter shuttles as he zips down Interstate 5 near Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif. Pfeiffer, 38, rents out the converted DC-3 to parades, conventions and parties at a cost of $1,500 per day.

Judges to review 'Lenox 7' case

BOSTON (AP) — Appeals Court Chief Justice Allan M. Hale promised on Wednesday to appoint a panel of judges to hear a full appeal of jail terms for the "Lenox 7" as soon as the necessary papers are filed.

The state Supreme Court had negated involuntary manslaughter convictions for the seven men, who are accused in the deaths of two Lee youths, Richard Retzel Jr., 18, and Barry Griffin Jr., 19, following a graduation party fracas in 1981.

Defendants Peter Bianco, Joseph Burke, Robert Walker, Bruce Kern, Mark Hinman, Todd Terpak and Steven Piretti were returned to Berkshire Superior Court and then sentenced to 18 months in jail on assault and battery convictions that had been placed on file.

Their attorneys claimed this was double jeopardy and violated due process, although the high court said that they could be sentenced for the lesser charge when they prevailed on the manslaughter indictment.

Attorneys William K. Danaher Jr., of Springfield, and Henry J. Boitel of Rockville Center, N.Y., argued for the defendants. Danaher said Trial Judge William Simons, in his probation report, listed death as the injury factor in the assault and battery while the higher court ruled it was not proved that the fight led to the drownings.

The attorneys contended that there would have been no new penalty on the assault and battery conviction if the high court had not ruled out the manslaughter convictions.

Danaher said, "We are not asking the court to review the length of the sentences...but the taking of the cases from the files has the appearance of vindictiveness." He said it was in essence a sentence for the manslaughter charge on which they were cleared.

Reagan says (a moral duty)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical Congress last night to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America.

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of our homeland would be put at jeopardy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed $110 million in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador. Congress so far has balked over all but $30 million of that.

But Reagan pressed Congress to approve his request for aid for all of Central America, totaling about $600 million for 1984. "That is less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games," the president said.

"What the administration is asking for on behalf of freedom in Central America is so small, so minimal - considering what is at stake," he added.

Reagan said the Caribbean Basin region is "a magnet for adventurism" primarily sponsored by the Soviet Union and Cuba. "If the Nazis during World War II and the Soviets today could recognize the Caribbean and Central America as vital to our interests, should not we also?" he asked.

Reagan noted the seizure in Brazil of four Libyan cargo planes loaded with arms enroute to Nicaragua, and said "violence has been Nicaragua's most important export to the world."

Digest

By the Associated Press

'Grand Slamm' pleads innocent to gang rape

AYER, Mass. (AP) — Four men associated with the local rock band "Grand Slamm" pleaded innocent Wednesday in Ayer District Court to last weekend's gang rape of an 18- year-old female Army private stationed at Fort Devens.

During the hearing, charges of kidnapping were dropped but charges of aggravated rape remained against Corey W. Pirotta, 25, Glenn C. Little, 26, John R. Fournier, 25, all of Newburyport, Mass., and Thomas Crowe, 24, of Salem, N.H, according to Thomas Reilly, Middlesex County assistant district attorney.

A probable cause hearing is set for May 9, Reilly said, and all four remain free on $1,000 bail. District Court Judge David Williams heard the arraignment.

Police said the rape occurred after the band "Grand Slamm," based primarily in Newburyport, finished an engagement Friday night at Franklin's Club in Shirley, Mass. Police charge the woman was raped repeatedly on the band's bus while traveling to Ayer on Route 2A.

Expert says abuse killed young Brandy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An expert in child abuse testified Wednesday that the fatal injuries suffered by 3-year-old Brandy Mallett could not have been caused by a fall down the stairs of the family home.

Dr. Eli Newberger, a pediatrician who has treated 1,500 cases of child abuse, said he doubted the child could have sustained the injuries that killed her even if she had been thrown down the stairs.

He said if the child had been brought to him "our diagnosis would have to be child abuse."

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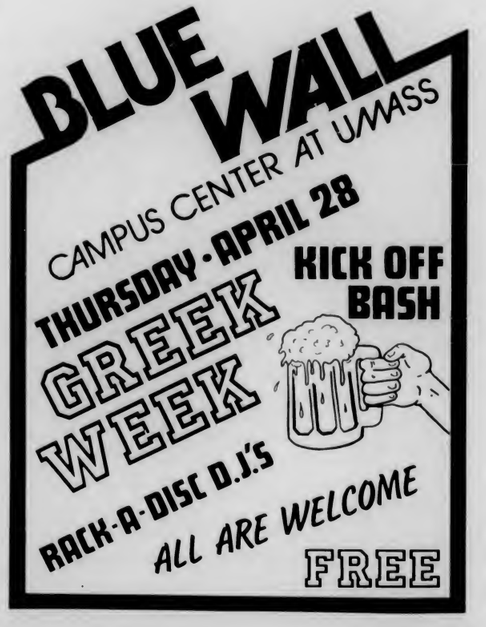


Rent control opposed by Amherst selectman

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Amherst selectmen Tuesday took a stand against rent control, an article for the Town Meeting supported by University of Massachusetts student Town Meeting Members.

Selectmen Barbara Griffith and Richard Minear supported the article while Edith Wilkinson, Fredrick Steinbeck and Allen Torrey voted against the proposal.

If passed at town meeting, which begins May 3 at 7:30 p.m., the state legislature must give the town approval to write a bylaw, Wilkinson said. The law would then have to be approved again at town meeting, she said.

"I feel it will distract from time and resources for other things (in town) that need immediate attention," Wilkinson said.

Town meeting member Robert Chisolm expressed his opposition to the proposal, noting a 19 percent increase in rent in Amherst since 1970, while the price of dormitory living has increased 98 percent during that time.

The article for the town warrant is a petition filed by Deborah Dizzard for the establishment of a rent control board that will be supported by fees paid by the renters.

Out of the 4,500 rental units in Amherst, about 3,000 will be affected by the rent control board, according to a *Collegian* article which appeared March 30.

The decision of the selectmen not to endorse a fund for fireworks may mean July fourth celebrations will have to be funded through voluntary donations.

The selectmen did not approve the $3,000 apropriation for holiday celebrations because the request was "not appropriate" for the town's operating budget, Selectman Barbara Griffith said.

"I've always enjoyed the fireworks, I watch them every year, but I question their position as part of the town budget," she said.

In the past, fireworks have always been funded through donations. However, this year the Finance Committee made the recommendation the town fund the celebration because "they felt it was worthy of town support," Joan Golowich, chair of the Finance Committee said.

Selectman Allen Torrey questioned whether the committee had noted a lack of public support as basis for their decision, which Golowich said was not apparent.

"The request would be more appropriate if introduced under leisure services for the town," Griffith said.

Collegian photo by Nick Moodios

An aerial view of the Southwest Day celebration is seen from the fourth floor of Washington Tower.

The selectmen also decided not to support article 46 which calls for a motor vehicle excise tax exemption for former prisoners of war.

"There is no proof these people are suffering as to warrant this exemption, or that they are at a disadvantage," Selectman Fredrick Steinbeck said.

"I hate to think we don't support them (prisoners of war)," selectmen's Chair Edith Wilkinson said.

Article 16, calling for $40,000 for the replacement of a traffic light at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane, was endorsed. "For $40,000 I'll stand out there with a red flag," Steinbeck said.

Charter Day to celebrate UMass' 120th birthday

Pond festivities promise a full day

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Sons of Massachusetts, devoted daughters true;
Bay State, Old Bay State, we'll give our best to you.
Thee, our Alma Mater, we'll cherish for all time,
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
Massachusetts, yours and mine.

—University of Massachusetts School song, adapted from Fred D. Griggs, '13

The University of Massachusetts will celebrate the 120th anniversary of its charter tomorrow with bells, bands, balloons, booths, cake and speeches. Events will kick off at 12:30 on the east side of the campus pond.

A marimba band will begin the festivities, followed by remarks from UMass Chancelor Joseph D. Duffey, President David C. Knapp and Board of Trustees Chair Robert Quinn.

The original charter will be read by James MacRostie, director of building operations at the Fine Arts Center, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proclamation of Charter Day will also be read.

At 1 p.m. there will be a balloon release, after which 119 loaf cakes and a giant 750 lb. anniversary cake will be cut and served to the crowd.

A rope pull between administrators and students, a charity dunking booth and 12 tables, each commemorating one decade in the university's history, will be in operation throughout the afternoon. These events are being sponsored by the Greek area as part of their Greek Week activities.

A slide show depicting the university throughout its history will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free to the 2 1/2 hour film, which is accompanied by period music and uses *Collegian* headlines to recount the past.

Three rock'n'roll bands will complete the afternoon by the pond, running from about 2 to 6 p.m.

Ceremonies will continue on Saturday in Bowker Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. President Knapp will introduce six noted guest speakers, award two honorary degrees and present Chancellor Duffey with the chancellor's medallion in his official convocation as the fourth chancellor of the University.

Cake highlight of campus activities

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A four-tiered yellow pound cake with white icing, weighing about 750 pounds and containing 1,074,200 calories, will be displayed and consumed near the campus pond tomorrow as part of the University of Massachusetts' 120th birthday festivities.

"We've made 'em big, but not this big," said Edward Sacco, UMass Food Services bakery manager and chef for the project.

Sacco along with bakers Battiste Netto and (brothers) George and Robert Sacco, will assemble the cake tomorrow on location, using 51 sheet cakes and 255 pounds of frosting on an 8 foot by 4 foot plywood board.

The cake's four layers are approximately six inches high and will be connected by pillars, making the creation 40 to 45 inches high.

The top will be decorated with the UMass logo set on a tripod for visibility. Frosting tinted "as close as we can come to maroon" will be used for trim.

The sides of the cake will be inscribed as follows: *1983* (top layer), *Charter Day* (second tier), *Happy Anniversary* (third tier) and *University of Massachusetts* (base layer.)

This large creation is the 120th in a batch of cakes to be baked for the celebration.

One loaf cake for each year since the school's founding, from 1863 to 1982, or 119 loaves, will be used to commemorate the day. Each yellow cake will bear its year in maroon icing on top of white frosting.

Sacco has not yet calculated the cost of the huge delicacy, yet did elaborate on the quantities of ingredients used.

The cake recipe calls for 72 pounds of shortening, 120 pounds of cake flour, 132 pounds of sugar, 3 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of baking powder, 102 dozen eggs, 36 quarts milk, and 1½ quarts vanilla extract.

The frosting will include 100 pounds of confectionary sugar, 25 pounds of shortening, 5 quarts water, 5 ounces of salt and 1 pint vanilla extract.

Slicing of the cakes for distribution to the crowd, free of charge, will begin about 1 p.m. The one pound loaf cakes will be distributed first and should feed up to 2000 people.

Following the reception, bands, a rope pull, and dunking game will bring the festivities to a close about 6 p.m.

State committee to meet here

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

The level of funding for public higher education will be the topic of discussion when the State House and Senate Ways and Means Committees meet in a rare joint session tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff is expected to present a short statement to the committees on the need for the full $448 million dollars recommended for higher education in Governor Michael S. Dukakis' fiscal year 1984 budget.

The Board of Regents and the heads of all Massachusetts colleges and universities have also been invited to attend the hearing to answer specific questions on their institutions' funding requests.

State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, said he feels there is a chance higher education funding could be cut as part of an overall paring of the Governor's proposed budget which he termed "way out of balance."

"There are many legislators who feel that the entire budget as proposed by the Governor is way out of balance," Olver said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that cuts are going to have to be made somewhere. I have not yet received enough information as to where the cuts should be made which is why we are holding the hearing on higher education on Friday."

UMass Director of State Relations Sharon Kennough, was more optimistic than Olver.

"I am encouraged that they (the committees) are conducting a hearing," she said.

"I cannot remember any other time they have met in a joint session," she said. "I can only remember one other time that either committee even met outside the City of Boston."

"It looks promising that they are coming to Amherst, the largest public school in the State."

The meeting will be open to the public at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Because most older people were outside enjoying the sun yesterday, two-year-old Jonathon Lawall found some room to crawl around the Campus Center.

Sunderland offers tan without danger

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Correspondent

SUNDERLAND- Anyone who wants to get a head start on a tan for the summer but can't afford to skip their afternoon classes can consider trying a tanning bed or booth, instead of relying on the sun.

The Racquet and Fitness Center, located in Sunderland, has just such a facility for tans. Their tanning "bed" uses two kinds of ultraviolet rays, UVA rays, and UVB rays. Together, these rays combine to give anyone a tan, and not a burn.

For the average person with fair skin, it takes at least three half-hour visits to get a noticeable tan, and eight to twelve visits for a "savage" tan. Tanning lotions and oils are not needed, and the center provides goggles to protect eyes from the rays.

Because one is inside, it is not necessary to wear any clothing while tanning. This makes it possible to get an even tan all over.

The wind, clouds, rain, and the possibility of getting a burn are all problems associated with outdoor tanning. None of these exist on a tanning bed. The bed method is also much quicker.

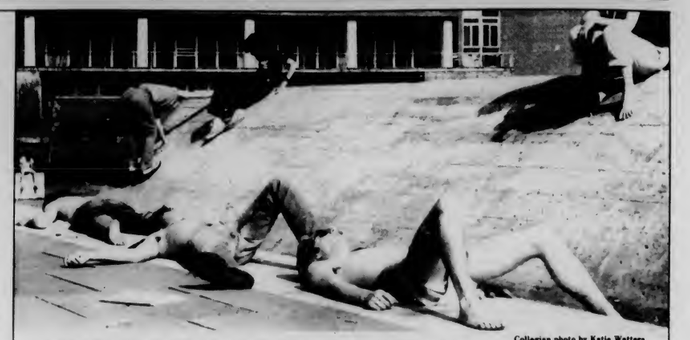
Mark Huetteman, assistant manager of the center explains how a tanning bed works. "You lay down on a piece of plexiglass, underneath which are located the bulbs. Another set of lights pulls down over you. It's kind of like a hamburger press."

The club charges $5 per visit. He also said that it offers "package deals" such as seven visits for the price of six visits and thirteen visits for $50.

The bed has been at the club since the middle of March. Huetteman says that the response has been extremely good. "We are very happy with the response we've gotten, especially with UMass women," he said.

"The majority of people using it are women, although a lot of guys use it too. Mainly students use the tanning beds and the Nautilus and racquetball facilities, although older people also use them too. Some professors also use the beds after playing tennis or working out," he said.

Even though the beds have been enjoying a very good response from the public, in general, the club has already noticed a slow down in the beds' use as the weather improves. "As the weather gets warmer, we naturally expect it to slow down, it's to be expected." Huetteman added.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Jim Wadsworth, Danny Sobel, John Benet, and Erica Liss take some time out yesterday afternoon to try and catch some sun outside the Campus Center.

Warm day provides welcome break

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

On one of the nicest days of spring, hundreds of students threw down books, blankets and sometimes clothing, to enjoy the finer qualities of the season yesterday.

Students—some whom were cutting classes—gathered around the campus pond, in front of the Fine Arts Center and just about anywhere else that the sun, a dry piece of grass, and a view could be found. Afternoon classes were held outside, and some were even cancelled.

Call them sunworshippers, sunbathers, tan enthusiasts or what you like, they were out in force yesterday to engage in their outdoor activities, whatever they may be.

Some, like Todd Hartigan, a first year student in the College of Arts and Sciences, sat outside yesterday to "worship the sun." "Yes, I've decided to revive an old religion today, that's why I'm here," he said.

Some like being outside for purposes of reminiscing. "I put on the Walkman and tune out. It makes me think of summers in Conway, New Hampshire—, cold breeze and moderate temperatures," said Don Cassidy, a sophomore Social Thought and Political Economy major.

Janet Leonard has a different reason for reminiscing by the Campus Pond. "This is my last semester at school, so this will be one of the last times I'll be able to enjoy being out here. I like to sit close to the water to see the swans," she said.

Some people used the sunny day as an opportunity to draw, paint or party. One student decided to go outside where it was cooler than the heated buildings to finish her piece of art. "It's so nice out, I've been out all day. I like to go out when I can because you never know when you're going to get sun up here," said Lynne O'Hara, a sophomore English major from Lexington.

The canoes were out as well, courtesy of the Outing Club. Leslie Quinn, the chairman of the cross-country skiing for the Outing Club said he brought the canoes out for the students to enjoy.

"The canoes are locked up in this dark room feeling forlorn, so when we take them out they get to feel useful," he said. He commented on the additional enjoyment he receives from seeing students faces when they say *"Free!"*

The only obligation in using the canoe is to listen to a one minute speech from Quinn on the hints and regulations for a successful canoe ride.

Steve Hershman was one of the people who listened to Quinn and took advantage of this opportunity. "I wanted to take a cruise around the beautiful campus pond and see the campus from a swan's perspective." he said.

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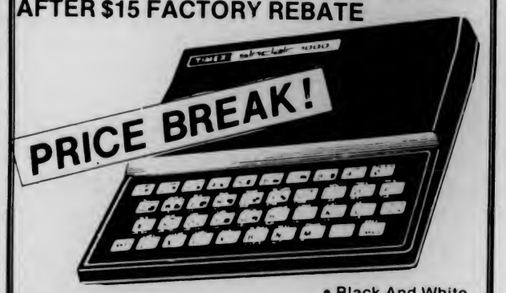

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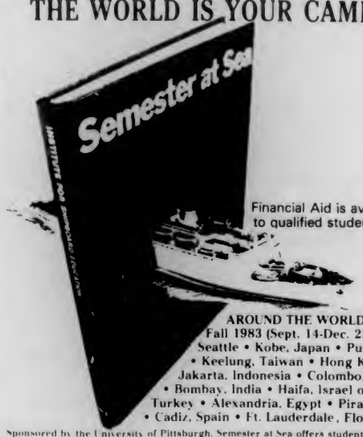

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General Ed proposal revised

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate is preparing a by-law change to create a General Education Council which will oversee the "core curriculum" required of all undergraduate students, and will continue discussion of the General Education proposal defeated at the April 7th meeting.

The by-law change, presented by the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, is one of three motions accepted at the April 7th meeting. These motions replaced the six motions orginally part of the General Education Curriculum proposal.

The General Education Council, if created, will accept the reservations and alterations suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee's report on General Education and the Acadcmic Matters Council report.

During the April 7th meeting, the Faculty Senate voted to just "receive" the General Education proposal, rather than accept or reject it.

"By voting to just receive the proposal, the senate saved General Ed. for the time being," said Jesse Ortiz, associate professor of Public Health, said.

"Some people believe that our actions represented a failure of nerve, a lack of courage," said Jay Demerath, a sociology professor. "People have to understand that these kinds of issues take time."

According to the Rules Committee's special report, the council will be primarily responsible for developing policy recommendations, and reviewing and recommending courses proposed by departments and programs for the General Education Curriculum.

The by-law change must be read by the Faculty Senate three times before it can be voted on. The third reading will take place on May 19th, the Senate's last meeting of the 1983 spring semester.

"I am entirely in favor of these three new motions," said Glen Gorden, professor of Political Science. "I did not think that the proposal would pass as written.

The replacement of the Ad Hoc Committee with a General Education Council is seen as a definite positive step, according to Fern Johnson, an associate professor of communications studies.

UMass does well in marathon

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts students and faculty members were among the more than 6,700 runners who completed the legendary Boston Marathon last Monday.

"I predicted 3 hours and 10 minutes and I think I was lucky," said UMass Data Control Director Jim Cappiello. Cappiello completed the 26.2 mile race in 3:08.

"It was tough staying warm at first, but once we got into it, it was pretty comfortable," Cappiello said.

"There was a tailwind which was helpful," the 40-year old administrator said. "At the twenty-mile mark we hit the hills and the last four miles were a real struggle for me."

Cappiello said he was pleased with his finishing time because he trained for the race sporadically. While he has been a recreational jogger for the past four years, he said he has been running seriously only for the past two.

Freshman CASIAC major David Callaghan, senior David Croke, junior journalism major Ken Lundberg and exercise science graduate student Bill Tharien also completed the gruelling race.

Croke made it to Newton's Heartbreak Hill in 2 hours and 51 minutes. He said psychological preparation is the most important training necessary to complete the race.

"I did it because it gave me personal satisfaction," he said. "It was there and was something to accomplish. It takes motivation and desire," the 22 year-old Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration major said.

Croke compared finishing the marathon to studying for a test, saying that training well pays off at the finish line just as studying for a test pays off when you receive a good grade.

"My aunt has cancer, so I got over 60 sponsors—friends and relatives who donated from $20 to $25 each," he said.

Croke said his blisters have finally healed and he has started running again.

"I'm kind of glad it's over," Croke said. "Running 80 miles a week is time consuming. Besides that, I am the coxswain of the University Varsity Crew Team. Between the two, they take up most of my time."

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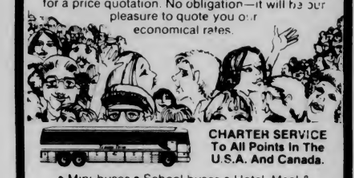

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Engineering gets new terminals

New computer terminals, specially designed for use in computer graphics, will be added to the University of Massachusetts department of mechanical engineering design center, head of the department John R. Dickson announced recently.

The department of electrical and computer engineering will also receive new equipment, designed to help laboratory design of new computer systems.

Man charged with drunk driving

An 18-year-old Holland resident was arrested after 1 a.m. yesterday by University of Massachusetts police and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and being a minor transporting alcohol, police said.

The man, who is not a UMass student, was driving south on Infirmary Way, crossed the intersection of Clark Hill Road and struck the curbing on the south side of Clark Hill Road. No one was injured in the mishap but extensive damage was done to the underside of the suspect's vehicle.

Wexler joins Hampshire board

Three persons, including Washington Consultant Anne Wexler and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, were recently elected to the Hampshire College Board of Trustees.

Wexler, president of Wexler and Associates Inc. and a former Assistant to President Jimmy Carter, is the wife of University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Adams, former Secretary of Transportation under Carter, was also elected, along with a third person, Dartmouth physics Professor Leonard Rieser.

Group gives battered women support

By ONAIDA FOX
Collegian Correspondent

Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten somewhere in the United States. Due to this overwhelming statistic of violence against women, local women have banded together to form an organization to help battered women.

Necessities, located in Northampton, was first established in 1978 as a task force. Later, in 1979, a grant funded by the Department of Social Services enabled them to branch out. They now have three full-time paid employees, and 17 volunteers who staff their 24-hour hotline, said Bonnie Mckee, a member of Necessities.

Necessities provides services for women in Hampshire county, through an abuse prevention act. Necessities helps women in court to obtain temporary restrictions and child custody orders. They also provide battered women with short term shelters through private housing, and welfare information, she said.

"We provide a lot of supportive counseling. We let them (women) know we believe them and are here for them, which comforts them," she said.

It is difficult for a battered woman to believe that she does not deserve to be beaten, Mckee said.

"Frequently the abuser tells the abusee that she deserved it because she did not have his dinner on time, or because she is unattractive. When a woman hears something like that a lot, it is hard for her to believe otherwise," she said.

There is no reason for a man to abuse a woman. A man does not have to hit a woman because they are arguing, she said.

"No one deserves that," Mckee said.

It is a myth that men cannot control their anger. A man does not beat up a police officer or co-worker just because he is angry with them, she said.

"He can control himself or learn to," she said.

Battering does not only occur in low-income third world families, Mckee said.

"Battering occurs on all economic levels. Some doctors, lawyers, and even professors beat their wives," she said.

Many obstacles prevent women from leaving a man who abuses them. It is difficult for women to find help in these situations, she said.

"The police do not take the issue of battering seriously, they consider it a private matter," she said.

Many women return to the abusive partner after a period of time. It is hard for them to suddenly make a change. The men are the ones with the income and the women have no means of their own to support themselves, Mckee said.

"They do not want to be beaten, but they want to be in a familiar situation. This is fear of the unknown. They still care about the partner despite his abuse," she said.

Each year the number of women that Necessities helps increases, Mckee said.

"It is not that battering is on the rise, but women are learning that there is help out there," she said.

Many women do not know where to go for assistance. Support groups such as Necessities are few, and badly funded, Mckee said.

Necessities' 24 hour hotline number is 586-5066 and is available for anyone in need of their services, she said.

Milks, Altneu win in OHAG

Presidential co-candidates Michael Altneu and Cara Milks won easily the Orchard Hill Area Government elections yesterday, gathering 61 percent of the ballots cast.

The pair captured 334 votes against write-in candidate David Callaghan's 78.

Judy Day, Kim Milinazzo, Philip Vettraino, and Maura McHugh vied for OHAG vice president, and McHugh and Vettraino came to a run-off vote, before McHugh emerged a winner with 152 votes to her opponent's 127.

Donna Dooley ran unopposed for secretary.

"We want to work with other area governments to try to get more students involved," Altneu said. "We'd like to have our own hotline of some kind, and get involved more with the RSOs. I'm optomistic," he said.

Southwest Area Government elections will be held tomorrow in the Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons.

Central America talk on radio

University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA will air an open forum on increasing area opposition to United States intervention in Central America.

The show will air at 6 p.m. as a special feature of "Focus" a weekly public affairs series.

Lecture on children's books

Children's author Patricia MacLachlan will give a talk on writing children's books today at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

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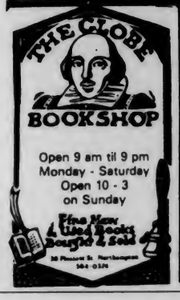

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Python escapes, lives on diet of dead mice

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A baby python named Monty that vanished after a break-in four years ago at a Glasgow school apparently has been thriving in the building all along on a diet of mice.

"We think he has been living in the central heating system and waking up at night to catch mice," said biology teacher David Hampton at Cranhill Secondary School.

The snake was snoozing by a hot water pipe and slithered away as boys tried to capture it Tuesday.

Hampton said Monty was a few inches long when he was thought to have been stolen. It is now three feet long and "pretty shy, but not dangerous at all."

Beverly Hills illusion for $10 a month

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It may be a dingy, cluttered, one-room office, but the address in Beverly Hills earns Jack Wilbanks about $5,000 a month.

Wilbanks, 50, rents the address to those who want to capitalize on the illusion of success and wealth that go with the city's reputation.

He owns the Beverly Hills Mail & Answering Service, where successful movie stars or obscure nobodies can rent a private mailbox for $10 a month. Wilbanks says he has about 500 customers.

His customers represent the address as everything from a penthouse apartment to an expansive office suite - and Wilbanks says that's fine with him.

"I give them service and mind my own business," he says.

But U.S. Postal Inspector Lou Kinszler says such practices are "deceiving."

He said mailbox rental businesses are sometimes targeted by people who want to set up phony businesses for fraudulent reasons.

"It happens," Wilbanks admits. "But as soon as I find that out, I cancel the account."

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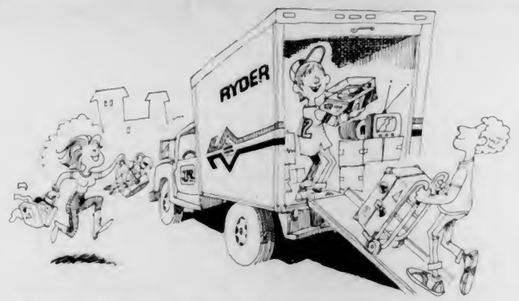

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

"Plain Truth" is not so true

There is a magazine circulating on campus that merits some attention. You've probably seen it in front of the bin on the Campus Center concourse which contains your favorite newspaper. The magazine is

Rich Nangle

called "The Plain Truth" and is a not-so subtle attempt to advocate non-separation of church and state.

Published by the Worldwide Church of God in Pasadena, California, "The Plain Truth" deals with many of the problems of today and points to the Bible as the ultimate solution. In the current issue it supports a proclamation by President Reagan declaring 1983 as the "Year of the Bible."

Any country that proclaims a year of the Bible can not also claim the separation of church and state. Therefore "The Plain Truth" is guilty as charged.

In an article entitled "America Forewarned! Watch Out For the 1980's," The Plain Truth claims to know absolutely how God views America. America, it says, lays its foundation of strength not on mere technology, know-how, the work ethic or greed - but on an all pervasive religiousness.

But America is now in the process of moral decay, and the godly based ethics are "feebler, discredited by individuals, corroded by the doubts of these impious times, but without them, or what is left of them, America would not be what it is," the article states.

And let's forget about scientific research, for the Bible has all the answers.

"If Americans of recent years had still been reading the Bible, and believing the clear injunctions and warnings of its inspired writers, they would have known that deficit spending year after year is wrong, that abortion is murder-the breaking of the Sixth Commandment-that alcohol and drug abuse are "lusts of the flesh," not unexplainable "diseases," that pornography is clearly injurious to one's moral outlook-despite what presidential commissions might report-and that homosexuality is thoroughly condemned throughout the Bible, then San Francisco, California, would not have become a "walk-in closet"!

Furthermore, "President Reagan recently observed that "each year government bureaucracies spend billions on problems related to drugs and alcoholism and disease."

It also quotes Reagan as saying, "Has anyone stopped to consider that we might come closer to balancing the budget if all of us simply tried to live up to the Ten Commandments and the golden rule?"

Believe it or not, this magazine also criticizes the universities where "students clamored for the right of "free speech."

And another article tells us how to curb violence.

"From the beginning God has revealed the causes of evils and how we ought to live. He also reveals the good news that Satan is going to be forcibly thrust from his role as god and deceiver of this world. Jesus Christ is coming to restore the government of God over the earth and change human nature."

"Meanwhile in today's world you need spiritual weapons-spiritual help-to counteract the power of Satan. "For the weapons of (a true Christian's) warfare are not carnal, but nighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds (of Satan's attitudes and temptations)" (II Corinthians 10:4).

I'm constantly amazed by religious zealots who twist the words of the Bible to fit their own interpretation of theology. Such garbage!

One of my favorite political cartoons shows a picture of Jesus Christ with the caption "As a candidate. . .this man would be against capital punishment, for social reforms, opposed to the arms race, in favor of the ERA and therefore unacceptable to the Moral Majority..."

I tend to agree. Everything I was ever taught about Jesus told of his compassion and understanding and love. He was never portrayed as a right-wing reactionary.

But then again, maybe The Plain Truth is right. We do have a lot of problems.

God is coming, and boy is she pissed.

Richard Nangle is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

'I WILL RUN AN OPEN, HONEST ADMINISTRATION.' SAID MR. PRESSER...

Letters

How UMies learned a lesson

To the Editor:

On Saturday March 5, 1983, like most UMass students, we were drinking cold beers. After we thought we had put on a good enough buzz to be socially crude and unacceptable, we decided to leave our dorm and look for some parties so we could drink some more. On the way out of our dorm we grabbed fire extinguishers and began to drench each other with the rank smelling pressurized water. We both thought it rather humourous until we were apprehended by an alert R.A. and proceeded to squirt him also.

After having a conference with our H.R. and two R.A.s we learned of the danger we could have put our fellow students in. We became aware of the fact that each year over 1200 fire extinguishers at UMass are tampered with. We also became aware of the punishment and severe consequences that follow after being caught tampering with fire extinguishers.

After attending a fire safety workshop, we learned what might have happened if we had not been caught in the act. Although the extinguishers were both immediately refilled, if there had been a fire that night in our dorm someone may have been left with an empty extinguisher to put out a small fire.

What we are stressing here is the point that even though you may be staggering drunk, try to have enough sense not to use a fire extinguisher for your added pleasure. Think about the time your room might have a fire in it, and the extinguishers are empty because a couple of assholes wanted to have some fun when they were bombed.

Kenon Prescott
William Sexton
James House
Southwest

Earth Day coverage -- biased

To the Editor:

Concerning the *Collegian* report on Earth Day, 4/25/83, I believe it is important to point out that the coverage of anti-registration speeches was less than objective. I had the dubious honor of hearing convicted registration resister Ed Hasbrouck proclaiming that America was a "decaying society" which would soon fall apart under our "military facade".

Although I expected to hear issues pertinent to the subject matter, Mr. Hasbrouck went on to ask everyone in the audience to "pray for the death of America" before finishing. I would suspect that most people do not share Mr. Hasbrouck's sentiments and was certain the *Collegian* would have reported the entire story.

After hearing the various speeches I began wondering what connection they had with Earth Day. I understand convicts such as Mr. Hasbrouck do not make a lasting impression on the American political scene, but if that is what Earth Day is about, I want nothing to do with it.

Michael de la Pena
Cance House
Southwest

Lack of freedom ficticious

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, Rich Nangle was wondering whether freedom really exists. He pointed out problems that supposedly indicates that freedom does not exist in this country. How he can associate those problems with freedom is beyond me.

He criticizes President Reagan for expressing his opinion, but ignores the fact that he, himself, is free to state his opinion without fear of retribution. I wonder if Rich would like to join the Russian political dissidents in Siberia or other cozy places in that country.

Further on he gives his approval to nuclear demonstrators destroying public property. This is his idea of freedom? How does being free allow us to destroy the property owned by others. I've been under the impression that freedom carries with it the obligation to act with responsibility, even if you disagree with someone else's opinion.

Rich continues in this view throughout most of his editorial. He somehow has gotten the idea of freedom mixed up with his dissatisfaction with the problems evident in our society. While I happen to agree with most of his complaints, I refuse to accept his premise that freedom does not exist. Freedom does not guarantee the absence of problems. It does, however, allow us to try to correct what we feel is wrong with this society.

Rich should not aim the brunt of his attack at whether freedom exists or not, but rather at whether the people of this country have the courage to correct those evils present. That is where the problem really lies, not with the fictitious lack of freedom.

Sincerely,
David DesRoches
Sunderland

...and more about "Freedom"

To the Editor:

Rich Nangle's critique on American society ("Does Freedom Really Exist?") was nothing more than a thinly veiled condemnation of the economic and political systems that made the United States the greatest country in the world.

Mr. Nangle's twisted concept of freedom is the same one on which "democracies" such as the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Poland are based.

Finally, Mr. Nangle's statement that "we are only great because we live in a world full of mediocre countries" is a gross insult to the integrity of the United States; this country would be great in *any* league, regardless of the competition. Mr. Nangle might accuse me of being a flag waver, but we must keep Old Glory flying so that people like Rich Nangle won't try to burn it.

J. Kelley
Tatcher
Northeast

Other Earth Day comments

To the Editors:

"Objective" journalism does not exist, and the *Collegian* proves it in David Summersby's article on Earth Day (April 25, p. 1). In it, the writer describes a guerrilla threatre group as "depicting the struggle of the Nicaraguan workers (pledging "Viva Nicaragua!") against the CIA-supported freedom fighters who are trying to liberate Nicaragua from communist infiltration."

"Freedom fighters?" These so-called freedom fighters are men who operated as the thugs of the former dictator Somoza, raping, castrating and torturing civilians, killing children and disemboweling pregnant women, before the people of Nicaragua finally threw them and their U.S.-backed boss, Somoza, out of the country in 1979. They are despised in Nicaragua. "Liberate" Nicaragua? They are, as the *New York Times* has documented, engaged in burning down entire villages, bombing bridges, plotting (and failing) assassinations of the country's leaders, and making almost daily trips across the border from Honduras to Nicaragua to murder peasants who are trying to set up rural cooperatives.

Under the dictator Somoza, the only freedom the illiterate, starving Nicaraguans had was the freedom to hand over almost all of their hard earned wealth to U.S. corporations and to Somoza himself. Now, after a successful literacy campaign (which has raised the literacy rate from about 40 percent to 90 percent), after a health campaign has begun, after rising wages have driven way up the country's consumption of basic foods, the U.S. government and businessmen are infuriated. No longer can the U.S.-based corporations force the workers to grovel and beg for inhumanly low-paying jobs; no longer will the Nicaraguans let acres and acres of their rich land lie untiled while thousands starve.

Real freedom includes the ability to read, access to health care, enough food, decent housing, freedom to write poetry and to discuss politics without fear of jail, torture or death. Perhaps by "freedom fighters" David Summersby meant to say that the murderous criminals hired by the CIA are fighting *against* all of these new-found freedoms which Nicaraguans have finally begun to enjoy.

Since words like "freedom" and "liberate" are not neutral, we readers can only assume that David Summersby has chosen to side with the ex-dictator's henchmen against the vast majority of the Nicaraguan people, who are determined to defend their revolutionary society against any military aggression.

Sincerely,
Nina Eliasoph
Hadley

Yes to draft registration now

To the Editor:

In response to the Solomon Amendment; the necessity has arisen for a stand to be taken in support of it. I fail to understand the justification behind some people's reasons for not allowing the government to know of their whereabouts in a time of national need.

The act of registering for the draft is simply a power Congress utilizes to obtain information. This is separate from the act of conscripting people into war. The conscientious objector to war is given the right to claim himself as an objector, and is given individual consideration at the time the draft is activated. Therefore, by not registering for the draft, one is not resisting the draft and conscription, but rather is denying Congress the right to obtain legal information.

At a time when many people are in an uproar about the enforcement of the law in our society, there are still those who choose to deny the law by failing to comply with draft registration. Considering the options the government has to enforce this law, I feel the route they have taken has been quite lenient.

People who are unwilling to support this country in any respect to National Defense, are the same people who are quite willing to enjoy the same benefits of living in this country, i.e. government financial aid, as the person who supports its efforts. Perhaps the method employed discriminated against a certain economical group, but is that such a great price to pay to live in this country.

Possibly those people who feel so strongly against the Solomon Amendment should leave this country and experience life in others, where two years military service is manditory.

David L. Davidson
Amherst

WSYL is more than punk

To the Editor:

In regards to the *Collegian* article of 4/21 on student run radio stations: The article presented a somewhat misleading picture of WSYL-FM. We do play a much larger percentage of "punk" music than most stations would ever consider cramming into their tip 40 playlists. However it is important to note that WSYL does not exclusively program hardcore punk as implied by the article; we program a wide range of music including jazz, reggae, heavy metal, commercial new wave, and progressive rock. Sure, we try to play music not heard on other stations, but we do not feel "alternative" necessarily means "punk". Since WSYL is a student run radio station we make an effort to represent the wide diversity that exists among the musical tastes of the students.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Malone
Station Manager WSYL
Robert Falk
Music Director WSYL
Amherst

The games nations play — there's much at stake

One recent rainy Saturday afternoon when we were looking for something to do, my roommates and I decided to just stay home, drink beer, and play a game of Risk. Little did we know that by the end of that game we would come up with what may be a solution to the nuclear arms race.

First, I should explain the game of Risk. Risk is played

Paul Desmond

on a board which depicts a rough map of the world. Players are allotted a certain number of pieces each, called "armies", to place on whichever countries they choose. The object of the game is to accumulate armies and use them strategically to attack other countries, capture continents, and eventually take over the entire world. There is an element of luck involved due to cards that are issued to each player who, at the end of his turn, has successfully captured at least one new country. When a player collects a set of three matching cards, he can exchange them for additional armies.

After about an hour the game was beginning to take shape. Gerry and I, who are both somewhat Risk rookies, were obviously not going to last long so we began concentrating on drinking instead. Andy was doing pretty well but Ron had just received the first large piece to enter the game, representing ten armies, which he dubbed a "nuke".

The mere mention of the word "nuke", plus the beer I'd had, stirred the political activist in me. I began to think about the implications of what we were doing.

"Have you ever thought about how much this game is like the nuclear arms struggle between the U.S. and Russia?" I said between sips.

"Right, Paul. Have another beer," Gerry said to the amusement of the others.

"I'm serious," I persisted. "Just look at all the similarities. This game invariably comes down to two players, as it practically has already, right?"

"Yeah, only because you two don't know what the hell you're doing," Ron said, never missing a cue.

"OK, so it happened early this time. But it *has* to happen eventually. You can't argue with that, right?" I said, obviously anxious to get back to the argument.

"Alright. So it has to come down to two people. So what's the point?" asked Andy.

"The point is that those two people can be thought of as the U.S. and Russia," I said. "And all the armies that, say, Ron has can be considered the amount of nuclear warheads, missiles, and various other nuclear weapons that the U.S. has. Andy's, on the other hand, is what Russia has." I was on a roll. "Now after Gerry and I are eventually forced out of the game, only Ron and Andy, or the U.S. and Russia, will be left. And chances are they'll both have a lot of armies, or nukes, and, as you all know, this game could go on for a long time with neither one having a decisive edge. Isn't that pretty much the situation between us and Russia right now?" I asked.

There was a long pause. They were actually thinking about it.

"OK, but what about advances in technology that give one country an advantage, like our MX missile. How does Risk include things like that?" asked Gerry in a rare moment of political insight. It was a good question.

"I'm not sure. That's a good point," I said. "But the basic analogy is there, right?"

"Yeah, I see it," Andy said, taking my side in an argument for the first time all semester. "And technological advances could really be compared to the luck of the cards," he continued. "Since both countries spend so much money on research and development, whoever comes up with something before the other guy is really just lucky. It easily could've been the other way around."

"Yeah!" I said, while spilling my beer. "We've really got something here!"

"OK, so you've got some big analogy that may not be completely idiotic," Ron said with his usual cynicism. "So what are you going to do with it now?"

"Well maybe I'll just buy a game of Risk and send it to Ronnie Reagan along with a note telling him to call up old Andropov in Russia and play Risk with him instead of spending billions of our taxdollars playing nukes," I said. "The money he'd save would put us well on the way to a balanced budget. And since it was all the idea of college kids, maybe he'd even give some of the money he saved back to us in the form of financial aid increases."

"Oh, sure. You still owe money from the last time we went shopping and you're going to shell out about eight bucks for a Risk game, plus postage, just to send it to Reagan who will no doubt ignore it, if he ever even sees it. Right. Tell me another one," cynical old Ron said.

He was right, of course. But I'm still going to start saving my change.

Paul Desmond is a Collegian *staff member*

To remember Albert Einstein

Last month, March 14th to be exact, and the 19th of this month were the days on which Albert Einstein was born and died, yet the world, on the precipice of nuclear annihilation, did not even pause to say a word in respect of this great man, nor did it remember him by repeating the words that the world-reknowned physicist and social critic had written-words filled with ideas and advice the world would be wise to heed in its present state. The following, therefore, are a few thoughts and comments by Einstein.

Kevin DeLuca

Moral Principle- All men should let their conduct be guided by the same principles; and those principles should be such, that by following them there should accrue to all as great a measure as possible of security and satisfaction, and as small a measure as possible of suffering.

Morality- For looked at from a simple human point of view, moral conduct does not mean merely a stern demand to renounce some of the desired joys of life, but rather a sociable interest in a happier lot for all men.

Mankind's Goal- . . . free and responsible development of the individual, so that he may place his powers freely and gladly in the service of all mankind.

Education- The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist. The development of general ability for independent thinking and judgment should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge.

Give into the power of the teacher the fewest possible coercive measures, so that the only source of the pupil's respect for the teacher is the human and intellectual qualities of the latter.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

The important thing is not to stop questioning. Curiosity has its own reason for existing.

The Individual- Never do anything against conscience even if the state demands it.

. . . a successful man (in the customary sense) is he who receives a great deal from his fellowmen. The value of a man, however, should be seen in what he gives and not in what he is able to receive . . . Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value.

The ideals which have lighted my way, and time after time have given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Kindness, Beauty, and Truth . . . The trite subjects of human efforts-possessions, outward success, luxury-have always seemed to me contemptible.

The true value of a human being is determined primarily by the measure and the sense in which he has attained liberation from the Self.

Racism- I believe that whoever tries to think things through honestly will soon recognize how unworthy and even fatal is the traditional bias against Negroes.

Persecution- Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

Patriotism- It would seem that men always need some idiotic fiction in the name of which they can hate one another. Once it was religion. Now it is the State . . . Heroism on command, senseless violence, and all the loathsome nonsense that goes by the name of patriotism-how passionately I hate them! I would rather be hacked in pieces than take part in such an abominable business.

War- To my mind, to kill in war is not a whit better than to commit ordinary murder.

World Affairs- Perfection of means and confusion of goals seem-in my opinion-to characterize our age.

Unlimited competition leads to that crippling of the social consciousness of individuals which . . . I consider the worst evil of capitalism.

Indeed this country has conducted its Russian policy as though it were convinced that fear is the greatest of all diplomatic instruments.

For all of us who are concerned for peace and the triumph of reason and justice must today be keenly aware how small an influence reason and honest goodwill exert upon events in the political field.

The Way Out- A permanent peace cannot be prepared by threats but only by the honest attempt to create mutual trust. A world government must be created . . . supported by a military power that is excusively under its control. A person or a nation can be considered peace loving only if it is ready to cede its military force to the international authorities and to renounce every attempt or even the means, of achieving its interests abroad by the use of force.

To understand the essence of the man and his ideals better, *Einstein on Peace*, *The World As I see It* and *Out of My Later Years* are recommended. Read on, and, as Einstein said, may "such a memory of the best of the past . . . stimulate the well-disposed of today to a courageous effort."

Kevin DeLuca is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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The UMass Jazz Ensemble and special guests the Max Roach Quartet will appear in a free concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 5 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The internationally known Max Roach Quartet will feature Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Odean Peope on saxophone, Calvin Hill on bass and Max Roach on the drums. Roach, who has influenced jazz percussionists over the past half century, has been a professor in the Afro-American Music and Jazz Students Program at the university since 1972. For more information about this outstanding event, call 545-2227.

The Graduate School and the Graduate Student Senate invite you to attend the Graduate Forum, featuring an address by the Chairman of the Department of Physiology & Biophysics at New York University Medical Center School of Medicine.

Professor Rodolfo Llinas

will speak on

Of Brain and Movement

Sunday evening, May 1, at 7 pm

Memorial Hall

Cheese and wine reception following the address

Dr. Llinas has covered a wide field in both invertebrate and vertebrate preparations. He is working on the evolutionary questions of the brain. Recently he got interested in the questions of robots, and has developed the "tensor network theory" which has fueled a lot of discussion and stimulation into the field. We hope to hear more about his theory on May 1.

All are welcome to attend.

Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

As the semester's end draws even closer than you might dare to imagine, study time becomes even more essential. But...never forget that classic saying, "all work and no play...." So don't try to lay down some line about deciding to study all Friday and Saturday, day and night, because I know better. By nine, ten o'clock at the latest, you'll have to go out. Like it or not, you will. I know these things, I've studied once or twice myself.

There's a new jazz club in Northampton called The Avenue. It's located in Thorne's Marketplace. Though the grand opening isn't till Sunday, there are already performances nightly. Tonight it's Tom McClung and His Trio, tomorrow and Saturday night Bev Rohlehr will sing with John Colby. All in all, a welcome addition to the valley scene.

Another place you might go tonight is Hangar One for the local debut of a hot Boston band, the Lines. This band was formed in 1979 and has developed a large Boston following. Though they've taken their time to make it this far west, they're worth the wait.

Tomorrow night features two other Boston bands, Berlin Airlift at Hangar One, and the Atlantics at the Bluewall. Also Jim K will be at Sheehan's Cafe, and First Rate will play the Wok.

Saturday night's feature event is the Wilson Pickett show at the Rusty Nail. Pickett is a real *soul* man, and his "Midnight Hour" still remains one of the classic songs of the rock era. For those who like a little "boing" in their music, Rubber Rodeo, a new-wave country band, will play at the Hangar One. R-Complex will also be at Sheehan's.

Upcoming events include Toots and the Maytalls on Sunday at the Nail. Also at the Nail will be Martha and the Muffins of "Echo Beach" fame, on May 3. On May 19 the Iron Horse will present Chubby Checker and the Persuasions in a gala spring dance.

Last week's trivia contest winner is, oops, I've lost the winning player's entry, sorry. Whoever you are congratulations, you can come pick up your prize any time during office hours. As for the rest of you, get back to your books and start studying.

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Let the sun shine in! The Music Theater Guild will continue its outdoor performances of *Hair* Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights on the basketball court in the Orchard Hill area. Hair is free. Don't miss it. For more info, call 545-3603.

The New Play Festival, featuring ten new pieces by student playwrights opens this weekend. Tonight through Sunday, staged readings will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Emily Dickenson Hall, Hampshire College. For more info., call 549-4600, Ext. 351.

Six Characters In Search of An Author by Luigi Pirandello will be performed at Mt. Holyoke's Lab Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. For further information, call 538-2406.

Smith College presents *Shout Across the River* by Stephen Poliakoff. This workshop presentation will take place in the Hallie Flanagan Studio, Smith tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.

Vatslav, a political allegory by Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozeck, will be performed tomorrow and Saturday and again May 1-7 with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. General admission is $2.50; seniors $1.50. To make reservations, call 542-2277. Also each evening there will be a limited number of $.25 tickets available at five minutes before curtain time.

Tuesday, May 3 will be the first reading of the May Jones Library Poetry Reading Series. Linda Gregg and Archie Shepp will read. Gregg teaches at Hampshire and Shepp, renounced for his artistry on the saxophone, teaches at UMass in the Department of Afro-Am. For more information, call 256-0246.

Mary Jennings and Lawrence Devine will star in the UMass production of *Company*, from May 5-7 and 11-14.

Messages with a magic touch

CRIS WILLIAMSON
Sunday, April 24
Greene Hall, Smith College

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

She's a singer. She's a poet. She's a storyteller. She is an incredibly talented musician and songwriter with a powerful sweet voice who always has a message to give to her audience.

She is Cris Williamson.

Photo by Jim Powers

Cris Williamson

Unfortunately too many people ask, "Cris who?" And unfortunately too many people did not take advantage of Sunday night's moving and entertaining performance.

Williamson knows how to keep an audience entertained. There are not too many singers who can sing about fairytales, prisons, waterfalls and roses and get away with it. Her songs deal very much with political and environmental themes and her messages are clear and simple: love yourself, others and nature.

Williamson showed Sunday night she was a performer for all ages. She prefaced her song "Lumiere" with "I wanted to give the children a gift. There's always a wonderful light in their eyes," she said. "There's hope. We really have to be like children about it."

She dedicated several songs to nature, which she referred to as "Mother." "Mother is really glad to have us." she said. "She cares about all things, even James Watt, which is a miracle to me."

Before one of Williamson's classic songs, "Grandmother's Land," she told the audience the story of the Indians who tried to escape to Canada, known as Grandmother's land, in the late 1870's. She captivitated the audience with her storytelling. She ended her song with a Sioux Indian chant which means "today is a good day to die," a philosophy which she said everyone should have.

Williamson, an outstanding piano and guitar player, was accompanied on electric and accoustic guitars by Tret Fure, also a very talented performer. Williamson has the intelligence to realize that she has such a skilled musician and singer accompaning her and she takes advantage of their combined talents. Williamson's and Fure's voices blended beautifully. Williamson showed she was only interested in giving the audience her best and if it meant allowing Fure to steal the show a couple of times, it was all right with her. Although Fure does not have the power Williamson has in her voice or the sense of humor, she does have musical talent.

In a duet, Williamson and Fure sang "Surrender Dorothy," which they wrote because Fure always wanted to write a song with that title. "Click your heels three times and head for home/ In your dream you find you're not alone/ There's no place like home," they sang.

Williamson did a great deal of speaking before her songs explaining the lyrics and the reasons why she wrote them. Oddly enough, you don't mind listening to the five minute explanations because Williamson has something to say in her songs and she wants to make sure the audience understands. She wants her audience to feel and to care. She took her audience high and low during the performance and touched them with her simple poetic messages.

"All I'm telling you is be happy and stand up for your rights, stand up for your birthright," she said.

And she told them well.

Tastes like Blue Nun to me

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Ignorance is no excuse is an adage that comes to mind which underscores the recent trend of wine appreciation among college students. What at first seems an air of mystery surrounding wine is really no mystery at all; don't let those memories of James Bond sipping a *Mouton-Rothschild* '61 intimidate you. You don't have to be debonaire, suave, or sophisticated to appreciate wine. The key is to know a good wine from a poor one.

What is a good wine? For most it should be a wine that tastes good to you. It is also a wine that made from quality grapes and will carry the equivalently high price tag. This does not often describe a jug wine which is of common quality because it is made from a blend of inexpensive grapes. The jug wine unfortunately, is usually the type that restaurants and bars will stock as their house wine. This does not really pose a problem to the weekend snob, but to someone that might like a nice glass of wine and is overcharged, then *product value* should take presidence over *social value*.

Sometimes a restaurant will try to reenforce this snob effect by referring to their wine euphemistically, such as — by its location instead of by what it actually is. This is supposed to instill within you the opinion that the wine is of *quality* and merits its *quality price*. Its funny though, most other products labeled in this manner are called generic, but then, how can a restaurant charge you a couple of dollars for a glass of wine that is labeled...*economy*? Here is one such incident:

Last week I was at a restaurant with a friend and we felt like having a glass or two of wine. I asked the waitress what kind of wine was the house wine...

"*California*," was the reply.

"Oh...*California*...What?" I asked.

"Er...I don't know. It's from *California*."

I rephrased, "What kind of *California* Wine?"

"We have both. *Red* and *White*."

"Oh...*Red* and *White*?...Yes," was my reply and then proceeded to order two scotch and sodas instead. This way at least, I knew what it was that we would be drinking. From trial and experience I have discovered that such generic wine like generic toilet paper — can be rough on one's system.

Wine can also be presented in such a way that you cannot be at fault for being intimidated. An otherwise memorable dining experience can be ruined by the smug attitude of the wine steward who appears absolutely certain that you wouldn't know a *Chateauneuf-du-Pape* from *Sunsweet Prune Juice*. Under such circumstances it is necessary to intimidate such an individual immediately. Here is one method:

Shake your head wistfully over the winelist and sigh "Passable." Glance down at the list and say — "These are nice, but...have you anything better?"

"What wine would you desire?" the steward will ask innocently.

Continue with — "Have you any *Chateau Illusione* '72?" "*Chateau Illusione*?"

"Come, come, *you* must know? Its that interesting Bordeaux wine. Surely, *you* know of it?" Of course the steward hasn't because you have just made the name up on the spot.

"Ah...yes, sir. Alas, we served our last bottle just one hour ago."

"Er...yes, quite. What a pity." Next extract a small notebook from your pocket and inscribe a large check mark in it, while at the same time muttering the name of the restaurant.

The steward upon seeing all this will apologize for the oversight, and beg to be allowed to bring you a bottle of the restaurant's finest wine. He will show you the label, ritualize the uncorking of the bottle, and will pour some of the wine into your glass to taste. Smile thinly at him and wait. After a minute or so, pick the glass up and hold it up to the light — squint at the color, and raise one eyebrow skeptically, then inhale the bouquet and bring the glass slowly to your lips and swallow just a teaspoon of the liquid...

Sigh deeply and admit that although it is acceptable, even vaguely interesting, it is not a *Chateau Illusione* '72.

Whether you prefer a *Sebastian California Mountain Chablis* to a *Puligny-Montrachet* that is you and your wallet's business. The best advice is really no advice at all. Just be aware of what it is that you are spending your money for, because in this case *ignorance is no excuse*.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING - Do you care about animals? Join us to help them! Everyone is welcome. Tonight is an educational meeting - learn what happens! For more information, call 6-4789 or 6-3260. 6 p.m., Room 911 Campus Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Join us for singing, prayer & Bible study. Weekly meetings in Campus Center. Also, stop by our book table on the concourse Tuesday-Thurs. for information or discussion. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

S.A.F.A. GENERAL MEETING - Discussion of end of semester projects and summer plans - all new members welcome. 7 p.m., 903 C.C.

STPEC COLLOQ - Jill Lewis, Asst. Prof. of the Humanities and Arts at Hampshire College and co-author of *Common Differences*, will speak on "Feminism and Reproduction." 4 p.m. Thompson 6th fl. lounge.

S.C.E.R.A. ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING - The A.R. Team will be having a general meeting. All welcome! 4 p.m., Dukes Room.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING - Very important! Elections for next year wil be held. 7 p.m. 165 C.C.

GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE - There will be a meeting for anyone interested in discussing graduate assistants' wages and working conditions. Unionization will be considered. 3 p.m., C.C. 163.

WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT - Film on sexual harassment "Workplace Hustle" and informal discussion on harassment in employment and academic situations. How to stop harassment. Free refreshments. 7 p.m., Classroom, Wheeler Basement.

FILM - "LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA" - An engaging film that depicts the plight of the South African people. The film will be shown in the main lounge of Crampton House 4/28 at 7:00 p.m. Free! All are welcome. 7 p.m., Crampton House Main Lounge.

UMASS FILM PRODUCTION CREW MEETING - Final meeting. Plans on completion of the UMFPC films in production to be discussed. Anyone interested in acting, writing or film production is invited. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 802.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP - Come join us for our weekly meeting of worship fellowship and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

FREE FILM: TICKET TO HEAVEN - The true story of a young man who joins a religious cult in California. This controversial film has received popular responses since its release in 1981. Free and open to all. 7:30 p.m., Thompson Hall 104.

XAVIER RIBALTA-CONCERT - A concert by the Catalan Folksinger Xavier Ribalta, admission free with refreshments to be served. All interested are welcome to attend. 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOURS - Come speak French and Italian in a relaxed atmosphere with native speakers. Excellent opportunity to practice your speaking ability and meet new people! All are welcome. 12-2 p.m., Herter 3rd fl. lounge.

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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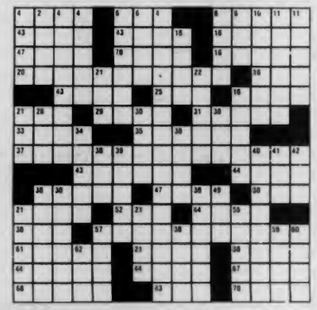

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today, sunny with high temperatures in the 70s and light winds. Tonight becoming cloudy, lows in the 40s. Tomorrow, partly sunny, high temperatures in the mid to upper 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Cheeseburger	Oatburgers
Fish in batter	Fish in batter
Tartar sauce	Tartar sauce
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Roast Turkey	Vegetable squares
Gravy, Dressing	Roast Turkey
Cranberry sauce	Gravy, Dressing
Ham and Cheese Florentine	Cranberry sauce

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Metawampe Bicycle Race entries are still being accepted. Race date 4/30, 5 mile novice race (free). 25 mile expert race $2.00 entry fee.

Intramural Softball Tournament begins Tues 3 May 1983. Playoff games nightly, Fri, Sat, Sun exempted. ** ALL TEAMS NOT LOSING THREE GAMES WILL BE SCHEDULED **

Soccer Tournament drawing 5 May 83 6 PM Boyden 223

Spring Track Results
Men 100 yd dash F. Pike 11.6, 200 yd dash M. Gibbons 24.3, 440 J. Kinwan 54.1, Mile J. Wiley 4:429, 2 mile B. Ross 10:13, 400 Relay UMass Soccer Brigham, Flynn, Pike, Gibbons 47.9, Shotput J. Ford 39'2, Discus D. Magson 116'9, High Jump M. Ellis 5'9, Long Jump C. Whitley 20', 120 Low Hurdles C. Whitley 14.6, Team Winner Phi Mu Delta, 2nd UM Soccer, 3rd Exercise Science, 4th Athletic East

Womens: Long Jump C. Bultman 12'10, Discus J. Jordan 83'10, 100 yd Dash L. Water, 200 yd Dash Keller 30.4, 120 Low Hurdles C. Bultman 22.5, 400 yd Dash S. Drum 77.9, Mile J. Flanigan 6:43, 400 Relay Exercise Science 61.6, Shot Put J. Flanigan 26'9

Intramural photographs, action and team, many basketball, softball, soccer, track etc on sale 215 Boyden Monday thru Friday 1-3 pm

Basketball forfeit fees, 215 Boyden. Fees must be picked up before 15 June 83

Tad Reutter won his second consecutive squash championship defeating Howard Gadlin. Stan Lema finished third. Sun was shining Tues night at 6:20 pm, also Wednesday AM Football managers forum on touch football vs flag/screen block football 251 May 5 8 pm, 251 May 9 8 pm

this Bud's for you!

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Central	Franklin D.C. Lobby	Tues 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Orchard Hill	Webster Main Lobby	Wed 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Southwest	Hampden D.C. Lobby	Thur 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Sylvan	Cashin Rec. Rm.	Fri 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Southwest	Hampden D.C. Lobby	Sat 12:30 - 2:30
Campus Center	Concourse	M & Th 1 - 3 pm

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SODA - all brands sold in campus vending machines (12 oz cans)
BEER - all major brands (12 oz and 16 oz bottles and cans)

Cans and bottles must be clean and clearly lablelled for MASS Redemption. They can not be crushed or broken in any way. Sorry no plastic.
Q. . . Call the Recycling Project 1 - 4 pm 545-0618.

Sports

Garry Pearson, who completed his career at UMass as the All-Time rushing leader in New England history, was not picked in the NFL draft. Pearson was not available for comment at press time.

Softball team upset splits doubleheader

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW BRITAN, CONN. — Complacency. That is the one thing that top teams cannot afford to have during the season.

The University of Massachusetts softball team learned that lesson yesterday as they split with a scrappy Central Connecticut State team, losing 4-3 in the opener of a doubleheader and taking the second game 6-1.

UMass took command in both games but the difference was that the Minutewomen didn't keep up the intensity in the first game.

UMass took a 3-0 lead highlighted by a Jackie Gaw two RBI single in the third inning but could only manage two more hits down the stretch.

Central relied basically on two people to keep them in the game. Shortstop Sharon Mullins and thirdbaseman Annie Andrews lashed out four hits in the fifth and seventh innings two doubles, a triple and a single to bouy the Blue Devils.

Central pulled to within one at 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh after Mullins singled to left. Andrews followed with a triple to left to tie the score.

Lynn Stockly came on in relief of Cathy Reed for UMass. She threw two pitches before giving up a wild pitch scoring Andrews and Central picked up a 4-3 upset win.

UMass learned its lesson in the second game and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the second inning of the second game.

Chris Coughlin got on with a fielder's choice followed by a Missy Oman fielder's choice and Tina Coffin beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Mary Ann Lombardi, who had three RBI's in the second game, flied to right scoring Coughlin. Debbie Pickett singled to right and scored Oman. Two runs came in when Beth Talbott reached first base on a throwing error by the Central shortstop to round out the scoring for the inning.

Stockly registered three strikeouts and gave up three hits.

Central, who was fighting for a Division II NCAA playoff berth, had its only glimmer of hope in the fifth inning when they pushed their lone run of the nightcap across.

In the first game, Allison Rioux went three for three with a double, two runs scored and an RBI.

In the second game, Lombardi went two for three with three RBI's and Coughlin went two for two and scored once.

"We didn't make good contact with the ball in the first game," said coach Elaine Sortino. "Everything we hit was weak.

"We hit better in the second game. It was a very tough afternoon," said Sortino.

UMass, now 22-6 after the upset loss, will continue in pursuit of an NCAA playoff berth of their own Friday and Saturday at the Atlantic Ten Championships at Penn State.

Women's tennis team wins

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team won their fourth straight match as they easily defeated Providence college by a score of 7-2, here on Tuesday.

The Minutewomen dominated the singles matches once again as they took five out of the six matches, and had only one of those losses go to three sets.

Number one singles player and captain Ariel Fowler won by sweeping past Ann Marie Mancini of Providence 6-0, 6-0. Elizabeth Sullivan playing at number two singles also won handily as she crushed Lisa Tutangian by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Third singles player Nancy Bolger continued the streak as she topped Linda Duchaine 6-3, 6-3. Chris Frazier who played at number five singles took three sets, but overcame Mary Beth Murphy 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4.

Patricia Sullivan played fifth singles and lost to Nancy Curtain by a score of 6-4, 7-6. Sixth singles player, Anne Marie Mackertich easily beat Laurie Shea 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, the first team of Maureen Hanlon and Wendy Sheerer won in straight sets over Mo McBarry and Ann Weber by scores of 6-2, 6-3. The second doubles team of Laura Kaufmann and Jillian Nesgos lost to Colleen Clarke by a score of 6-1, 6-3, but the third doubles team of Beth Goldberg and Joyce Girasella came back to beat Drea Corcoran and Orlyna Mattera 6-4, 6-2.

UMass now faces a tough task as they leave for the Atlantic Ten Championships this weekend at Penn State.

Hardballers take two at URI

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — University of Massachusetts baseball coach Dick Bergquist reached the 300 victory milestone yesterday as the Minutemen swept the University of Rhode Island by scores of 1-0 and 5-0.

Shutout pitching by winning pitchers Bruce Emerson (2-3) and Bob Kostro (3-3) enabled Bergquist to up his career to 301-231 and the team record to 11-13.

The Minutemen now head into their tough schedule of nine games in eight days having won six of their last seven games.

UMass travels to Holyoke tomorrow night to battle Springfield College on neutral ground before traveling to the University of New Hampshire for a crucial double-header. Tony Presnal (4-1) and Kostro are scheduled to start against New Hampshire.

As UMass enters the key part of their season there are several things worthy of notice.

Angelo Salustri, who replaced co-captain Emerson at shortstop so Emerson could become a starting hurler, has turned into a fine shortstop with excellent range and a productive bat. In fact, Salustri's .288 batting average is second best on the club and his two home runs and 9 RBI are both good enough for third on the team.

"In Angelo Salustri, we have one of the best shortstops in New England," said Bergquist.

It's M[illegible]time

The UMass Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils present

GREEK WEEK

Sponsored by Miller High Life & 7 Up

April 28
Awards Banquet at TOC 6:30-9 pm
Blue Wall Party 9-1 AM

April 29
Greek Area Charity Dunk for the UMass 120 year Charter Day 9-4

May 1
Greek Area BBQ & Olympics at Alpha Chi

May 2
Scavenger Hunt, all day event around the campus

May 3
Greek Sing CCA, Pub Night 7-1 PM

May 4
Charity Softball Games 6-10 PM
Phi Sig Party

May 5
Guiness World Record Day, Greeks build worlds largest ice cream sundae
Kappa Sig Closing Party

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Student Housing, Chi Rho welcomes applications from sihgle grads and undergrads, including freshman and sophomores. Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House. Call 549-3596 or 256-6691.

The People's Gay Alliance
presents
A
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Friday, April 29, 1983
10th Floor Campus Center
Admission $2.
DJ - Job Stanley
Equipment - Audio Promedia
Lights - Dwelley
starting
"Doorprize Dinner"
(drawing at 1:00 am)
for more info call the PGA
at 5-0154

Female wantad to summer sublet Brandywine room. For more information 549-0425

Southwood, two bedroom summer sublet need 2 roommates $125 mo or neg 546-5310

Brndywine furnished 2 bedroom 65 per month and negotiable call 549-5955

2 bedroom apt June 1 - August 31 Downtown Amherst $285.00/mo 256-8539

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Summer sublet furnished one bdr Brandywine apt $330/month, you pay $280, I pay $50 call Duncan 549-1305

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Summer sublet fall opt 1 bdr at Puffers Pond free B & W TV included 275+ call 549-1649

Brandywine 2 bedroom pool furnished, equipped, AC bus negotiable 549-0747

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3 bedroom Puffton Apt furnished, pool, tennis courts, cheap 549-4711

3 bedroom fully furnished luxurious apt in Townehouse for the summer. Ideal location at low price. Call 549-5968 or 256-8382

3 bedroom apt very close to camous & town rent negotiable furnished free cable for summer call 256-6150

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt summer sublet w/fall option $350/mo utilities inc call 665-3963 late nites

Southwood 2 large bedrooms easily accomodates 4 $90.00/month each call 253-5566

One bedroom in Southwood apartment non-smoking female fall option rent negotiable 256-0769

Cool, light efficiency apartment, furnished, Triangle St., Amherst, rent negotiable, 549-0457 or 545-0854

Puffton Village summer sublet one or two rooms $100 Jay 549-5921

Summer sublet fall opt Amherst center apt Karen or Lisa 253-2157 util incl

Summer sublet 1 bdrm rent neg call 549-0343 Brandywine AC pool

Spacious Squire Apt balcony, walk-in closets, cable, bus route, $360 665-2998 fall option

Clean beautiful 2 bdrm Townhouse Apt to sublet on bus route, furnished call Wendy 253-7360 or Beth 6-7325

TO SUBLET

Northampton four bedrooms June -August $560/month two floors two baths 584-8126

Mary Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

One bedroom in Southwood Townhouse pool tennis available June 1 fall option 253-3497

One bedroom in two bedroom Puffton fall option 549-3862

Summer sublet Puffton two bedroom two bathroom furnished apt RENT NEG! contact Pat or Dru 549-4426

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT. fully furnished. June 1 to Aug 31 negotiable rent call 549-4585

Summer with fall option Ouffton 1 bedroom $290 549-4430 evenings

Squire Village 2 bdrm summer sublet w/fall option 665-3914

Furnished two bedroom Townehouse Apt. June thru Sept rent negotiable call 549-1724

Three bedroom townhouse apt in Squire Village, June 1 w/fall option $400/mo or BO 665-4896

Need one roommate - two bedroom, two floor Southwood Apt. - includes kitchen, living room, two bathrooms - $140/month call 253-3556

3-story river fromt apartment bus route, AC, pool, cheap 549-4405

2 bedroom Southwood townehouse busroute, pool, tennis, rent negotiable 546-6705

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. furnished 546-7393

Squire Village townhouse two bedrooms summer sublet fall option $380+ 665-4886

25+ 2 rooms in house on campus 549-4080

One bedroom apt Presidential Apts furnished air conditioned June - Sept 549-0127

Roommate to sublet semi-coop on bus route 130+ 256-0575

3 bedroom Townhouse with full cellar on bus route/ for 4 or 5 less than a mile from campus negotiable call Jon 546-6467 - keep trying.

Summer sublet/fall option, sumemr rent negotiable; 2 bdrm on bus route call after 6 will pay subl;ease fee 665-8787

3 bdrm apt available 115 neg utilities incl fall opt 253-9753

1 bdrm Puffton Vil for 1 or 2 people good rate call 549-5920

Summer sublet Brandywine one bedroom apt 549-3873 rent negotiable

With fall option 2 people wanted to share room. 10 minute walk to campus. $105/mo. Presidential Apts 549-5613

Brandywine one bedroom summer with fall option females only Linda 549-2646

One bedroom apt summer sublet fall opt bus pool Cliffside rent negotiable 665-3960 or 549-6499

One bdrm apt one month free half mile from campus $600 for summer 256-6948

Townehouse of Amherst 2 bdrm fully furnished, aircond, cable, 30 yds to busstop call 549-6960

TO SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Practically brend new Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment - all applicances are new and in excellent working condition, new wall to wall carpeting, free heat, pool call 256-0391, rent is negotiable

WANTED

Class Rings. Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Students interested in getting money for school expenses 665-3482

WANTED TO RENT

House or apartment in house within walking distance of campus at least two bedrooms will summer sublet 549-5605 Mark

No. or So. Amherst 3 bdrm house for fall 253-2878

Inexpensive housing needed on Martha's Vineyard for the summer. I will accept any place on the island. Call Court 546-5672

Looking for housing on Nantucket for this summer. Will help pay rent. Call Rick 546-5483

Wanted 1 or 2 bedrooms in apt for 2 females starting Sept call Anne or Sandy 256-0358

Two students want house and roommates or just room in Hyannis or Yarmouth. Have money. Dan 253-2071, 256-8785

WANTED TO RENT: NANTUCKET

Looking for housing on Nantucket Island for this summer. I would be happy to join your rent. Please call Julie at 546-6426

WE'LL EVEN THROW IN A COUCH!

Two room Southwood Apt summer sublet & fall option Shared room at $103 call 256-8323

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

AM/FM Car Stereo two Jensen speakers - $80 or BO 256-8323

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Lincoln Versailles: loaded, a classic car in excellent condition $7500 firm. Phone: 609-858-4435

1974 Pinto 4 cyl. st. trans. 24 mpg good eng. Chuck 549-4711

1969 VW Squareback - 73000 mi. 34 mpg, no mechanical troubles. $600.00 549-4911 (Frank)

1980 Chevy Monza, 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 256-6612

75 B210 Datsun 2 new tires cassette player $1000 call 665-4213 evenings

72 VW Van runs great! Must see $1100.00 549-5631

67 VW Bug excellent running condition great gas mileage dependable transportation $500.00 549-0543

1980 VW excellent running condition 567-7709

Toyota Truck 1976 excellent mechical condition, new tires, brakes. $1200 268-3216

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jasons, Cape Cods finest nightclub, will be conducting interviews for all bar personnel on 4/30 and 5/7 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. 228 Lower County Road Dennisport. Where the happy people go.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FILM

Come see "The Last Grave at Dimbeza", an engaging film that depicts the plight of the South African people. Film will be shown in the Main Lounge of Crampton House 4/28 7:00 PM Free all are welcome!

FOR FREE

Five adorable puppies are looking for good homes - call 549-6339

FOR RENT

Boarding House, had it with dorm life and DC food?? Great opportunity awaits: best location on campus excellent meal plan friendly atmosphere. Next to Newman Center. call Nate or T.J. 253-9015

June sublet with fall option 2 bedroom Brittany Manor heat included 253-3032

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

To sublet for summer w/fall option 4 bdrm apt on bus rt. Apt will be semi-furnished and is in good location rent negot. Call 253-2605 ask for Pete

Apt. in Southwood summer sublet/fall option. Dishwasher, new carpet, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8216

2 bdrm summer sub with fall option full apt $200. on bus route Jeniffer 256-6887

Brandywine one bedroom apt A/C, dishwasher, disposal, WW, on bus route avail. June 1 - Sept 1 very nicely furn 320/month 549-0450

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village Amh on bus route summer w/fall option 253-5506

3 bdrm Puffton Apt available may 28 summer sublet w/fall option 549-0543

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Pioneer AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette 100 watt booster, equalizer, 3 way speakers brand new $225 or BO call Ed 549-1698

Bedroom and living room furniture reasonably priced call 256-0571

One yr old full bed newer bureau w/mirror $200 firm 549-6923

Guitar and case 6 string Gilberto non clasical great condition 253-5215

Airtight woodstove excellent condition $325 call Margaret at 549-6633

SHARP Cassette Deck 1 year old Dolby LED read out $80 or best Robert after 11 546-5090

Tires ★4★ 185/80r13 all season radials will mount-spin balence-new valves 30,000 mile/36 month ★guarentee★ 586-2544

2 brand new Panasonic speakers $80 or best offer lauren 6-8392

Three clarinets, must sell, good condition, we'll talk call 6-6462

Couch good condition $50 call Tracey 256-0653

Garrard-GT12 Turntable Like new. $60 or best offer. Call 549-5262

Television 9" B & W portable best offer call Tom - 546-6886

FOUND

Bracelet found at Evelyn King Concert Call 546-8519 describe and its yours

Found car keys near busstop in front of SOM; North Pleasant St. call 256-6845

Kimberly Nettelton I found your ring call 546-4429 ask for Heather

Found blue velcro wallet call 546-8061

HELP WANTED

Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

Collegian Business Positions available for Fall '83: Finance Managers, Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Advertising Managers, and Advertising Representatives. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. Deadline is Thursday 4/28. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer. Positions are for 30 hours/week. Must be available through the fall. Applications available at 404 Student Union 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Third World, women, and non-traditional students encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is April 29.

Collegian Drivers' positions available for fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Tomorrow's Jobs know what is and will be available through this indispensable booklet of current government studies covering all industries and states inc, Alaska and Hawaii $8.75 Lyntel Research Dept. TA2114 PO Box 99405 Cleve., Ohio 44199 satisfaction guaranteed

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Capa restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm

LOST

A small clarinet case in Franklin. Very, very important! $20 reward. Please call 6-6355

One pair of women's glasses, possibly in a red oriental case. Might be lost in lot #22. Call 6-9149

Anthropology Book on table in Campus Center week of April 14. Call 549-5934

Lost - brown down coat please call Mat 6-7087

Keys on a purple hook keychain and gold timex watch Reward 549-1395

$25 REWARD dk. blue "Adventuregear" down jacket. Lost Friday - 22nd on Campus desperate - Lance, 317JFK, 6-7639

LOW RENT!!!

1 or 2 roommates wanted for furnished apartment on bus-route. Acess to TV, stereo, kitchen, weightlifting equipment $110/month. 253-2828

MEMORIAL

For Christine O'Malley at the Newman Center, 4/30 at 4:30 all welcome!

MOTORCYCLES

Honde 1980 750K 7000 miles garage kept new Dunlop tires complete tune-up xtras $1800 or BO 253-9376

1982 Kawasaki GPZ750 mint condition low miles serious inquiries only 549-4363

PERSONALS

"Sherm" Happy Birthday! Congratulations on becoming legal (again) at home! I hope you have a great day! Love always, your "Bermuda Club Pal." P.S. you still owe me!

Come on a 5000 mile odyssey from Alaska to Mexico - EARTHWALK: on 3-screens, narrated by Orson Welles, music by Pink Floyd and Vangelis. FREE TODAY, April 28, at 4, 7, and 9 pm in the SUB T-shirts given away to the first 25 people at each show!

Happy 19 Birthday you big "C" start the weekend early!

Tony, you were right about this being a great weekend! Remember the whipped cream on the balcony! I'll talk to you soon. Love always, Robin

Nanci Sap: Thank you for everything! You're the best! Stay out of trouble. Enjoy the 4 cans of whipped cream! Love, Robin

Blank Slate
It's only been 4 days: can I make it? A

Thank you beaker you saved me! Get psyched! Love Jill

SKI CLUB EXCLUSIVE APRIL 30

all those who workd 10 hours or more at the Great Ski Snatch Nov 18-21 contact the Ski Club 546-3437

Get Physical Sporting Goods Co-op
Ocean Pacific Shorts & Shirts
sneakers, frisbees, raquets, & balls
your sporting goods connection
322 Student Union (next to post office)

Get Psyched for Southwest Week
"Rock the Pyramids"
Tues: Visitorz Mass Transit
Wed: Cruisers Performers
Thurs: Midnight Sun
Fri: BMCP on Pyramids
10:00 pm WMUA Basketball Block Party
Sat: 8:00 movies 3 Stooges Horsefeathers
Sun Concert
David Johansen
Carlton Bryan & Crossroads
Abby Strauss
Urban Renewal
Heroes in Trouble
Hot Air Balloon Rides
sponored by:
The Pub, The Sub
Domino's, Bert's Ice Creem

Jayfer I remembered thanks to the US air. Have a super Birthday, eh? CM

Communication Disorders Majors award ceremony April 29 6 pm Memorial Hall wine and cheese reception free

Lesbian/Gay Dance Friday April 29 at 9 pm 10th Floor Campus Center admission 2$ for more info call 5-0154

Free Trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counselling referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Happy Birthday Dickie How about those greet buildings? Love Maddy & Braddy

UMASS ULTIMATE SHOWDOW MAY 4, 1983
Ultimate Tournament sponsored by The Sporting Goods Co-op
Bring a team roster by the Co-op for complete details 322 Student Union

Happy Birthday Carolyn Cardellal I hop this personal is OK I couldn't afford leather pants. S.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUFFTON SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton pool A/C spotlight 320/mo negotiable June - August Kathy 549-4036

REWARD

Reward offered for a black onyx ring set in silver that was stolen out of our house at the huge Gilreath Manor party last Saturday nite great sentimental value - big reward 549-6227

RIDE WANTED

Ride for two to NYC, southern NY state or southern Conn needed desperately. Will leave anytime Friday 4/29. Will share expenses. Call Donna 546-8407

Ride needed to Weshington DC area for weekend of April 29 call Kelley 549-6749

ROOM WANTED

Cape apartment South Yarmouth call Chris 256-6062 leave message

2 looking for housing in Falmouth/Woods Hole area. Mike 549-0223

Looking for housemate? Vegetarian, non-smoking, considerate, quiet, politically active. Transfering fall. Looking for cheap house, friendly housemates. Evenings, call Hannah (607) 722-4707

Studio apt or room in apt or house pets allowed Sheila 253-9971

Female looking for a place on the Cape in the Hyannis/S. Yarmouth area call Nancy 549-1642

ROOMMATES WANTED

3 females house on Falmouth Cape Cod waterfront call 545-0075 Dianne

Responsible roommates wanted for fall. One space available for summer 253-5109

Townehouse Apt. summer sublet fall option for 2 people 549-6313

Quiet matured male or female to share two Puffton 1 bed rooms 253-3551 dinner time

To share 3 bedroom Townehouse Apt beginning June and/or fall 549-5848

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt fall semester call 6-5237 or 6-5243

Brandywine lrg bedroom avail for 1 or 2 roommates Neal 549-2908

Available now. One room in house, only one mile to campus, on bus route, large yard with nice view 150 253-3362

Martha's Vineyard - Oakbluff's Female roommate wanted call Peggy 546-7703.

Townehouse Apt. - 2 bedroom 6/1 - 12/31 2 people - 665-4669 - After 7 Tom or Dave.

SENIOR DAY

Anyone interested in working on Senior Day: beer pourers, publicity, band hospitality - meting Thursday at 7:00 - Suffolk Room SUB

SERVICES

Typing short papers to manuscripts, reasonable, phone 665-4223 Debbie

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for double's for the full summer. Call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm fully furnished townhouse Southwood apt on bus rt, swim pool, rent negotiable call 253-3810

1 bdrm Cliffside on bus rt pool and tennis courts 2858 665-4386

With fall option Two bedroom apt in house in Belchertown. On bus. 323-5854

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished $350 month available June 1 - Sept 1 549-6912

Rolling Green Apt - sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms beautiful apt, furnished, on bus route. Call Joel 256-0435

Female wented for own room in 2 bedroom Puffton fall option call Toby 549-0137

One bedroom in a two bedroom apt in Brandywine, pool, cable, rent/best offer call 548-8500 or 546-8487

1 bedroom in epartment Cliffside fall option $165/mo 665-7560 545-0097 Ruth

Four bedroom apt summer sublet only $400/mo heat & util included w/fall option call 549-6745

Furnished Townehouse Apt AC, rent negotiable call Scott or Rich 549-0516

CHEAP! 4 bedroom Rolling Green Apt - includes pool, AC, all utilities - $100 per person Call 253-3978

Townehouse Apt - 3 bedroom - summer sublet fully furnished - AC - cable call anytime 549-3843

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 17

Gift giving Gorillas hand Harvard a win

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE- This one really hurt.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, also known as Garber's Gorillas, traveled to Ivy Country yesterday and handed Harvard University (4-6) an 8-7 victory on a platter.

Like many of the Gorilla games this year, the game wasn't decided until the final minute of play.

In the past, bad breaks spelled the Gorilla's doom, but this day the Gorillas did themselves in.

They were hit with two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, one on goalie Chris Benedetto and another on defenseman Brad Broadwell.

Benedetto's penalty was unnecessary (for throwing a dead ball) while Broadwell's offense may have been provoked. But, provoked or not, it may very well have cost the Gorillas the game.

With 5:46 remaining in the contest and the Crimson leading 7-6, Broadwell was caught retaliating against Harvard attackman Rob Hawley, who had repeatedly butted Broadwell in the head with his stick.

Broadwell was penalized and Harvard capitalized when Brendan Meagher scored with 5:14 left to push the Crimson lead to 8-6.

"I tell the guys you can't retaliate," said a dejected UMass head coach Dick Garber. "We gave this one away. I can't believe it."

With 4:19 left, senior Paul Fogarty scored for UMass to pull the Gorillas within one at 8-7.

Harvard then proceeded to hold the ball as the clock ran out and the Gorillas were unable to mount an attack as they were sent home with another loss and a record which dropped to 3-6.

One goal has made a difference all year long for the Gorillas and yesterday was no exception.

"There are two things you can do," said Garber, assessing the team's situation at this point in the year. "You can rollover and die or suck it up and come back. We'll rebound."

The team plays again on Saturday when they travel to West Point to take on Army.

Gazelles leap ahead early, don't look back

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL- The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team improved their record to 9-1 as they handily defeated Boston College by a score of 14-1 on Tuesday night.

The Gazelles' powerful scoring attack once again scored early and put BC on the run the rest of the game.

"We played aggressively. It's the sign of a good team to go ahead right away. The only game we haven't scored first in was against UNH. We think we have the upper hand if we have to get someone to chase us," said Coach Pam Hixon.

Pam Moryl opened the scoring for the Gazelles a little more than three minutes into the game, and had a 4-0 lead as the rest of the team helped provide some scoring, and had a comfortable 5-1 lead at halftime.

The laxwomen continued to play their game and broke out in the second half with three goals in the first five minutes to take an 8-1 advantage, and they never looked back after that.

UMass was led in scoring by Linda Haytayan who had another outstanding day as she put in four goals and chipped in three more assists. She was followed by Moryl who had a four goal performance and Sue Kozloski and Tish Stevens who scored two goals each.

"We tried to fast break and got the ball downfield fast. I felt BC played well in midfield, but we were able to run the ball well and control it. They tried to triple team Pam, something which we've been expecting all along. But as she swept through she took her defenders off and passed to Linda who is dangerous one on one. Linda and Pam were too much for them to handle," said Hixon.

The stickwomen took 23 shots on the BC netminder, while UMass goalie Rita Hubner only faced six shots in the game and played well.

"The defense played well under a lot of pressure as both ends of the field have been tested. What we need to do is to read defenses and act appropriately," said Hixon.

"Now we have the opportunity to work on things and try some people in different positions to prepare for the upcoming weekend's games," Hixon added.

UMass will have to pull out all the stops as they take on the number one ranked and defending champions of the now defunct American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), Temple University Friday and then face number 10 ranked Northwestern on Saturday. Both games will be on upper NOPE field.

AP Laserphoto

Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics looks on as Paul Pressy of the Milwaukee Bucks reacts and hangs from the rim after sinking a basket. The Bucks beat the Celtics in game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference semi-finals 116-95.

Tuft's Jumbos jaunt past UM netmen, 5-4

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

No wonder the Aztecs held the Sun God in such high reverence. Yesterday, for the first time in several weeks, the blazing ball of glory finally reigned supreme, but the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team found out that Tufts is exactly that in dropping an exciting 5-4 decision to the Jumbos.

The match was tied 3-3 going into the doubles. The number three doubles match finished first, with UMass' Mike Duseau and Dave Salem dropping a close 7-6, 6-4 contest to Allen Levenson and Phil Maloney. But UMass knotted the score again as Neal Mackertich and Stuart Goodman, playing number one doubles, defeated Steve Eisenstein and John Dumke 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. All eyes then [illegible] UMass dynamic duo of Steve Jordan and Rich Lindgren, fresh off their appearance in the Atlantic 10's doubles final in their bracket, were operating. But the Lord of victory did not cast its magic on the Minutemen as Tufts, Bill Friend and John Niceforo were the recipients of his blessing instead, winning 2-6, 7-6, 6-3. The tenth and final game went to 3-3 before Lingdren hit an overhead smash wide of the right sideline. Oh well.

In the singles, Mackertich, at number one, put on another display of superb tennis as he swatted Friend 6-1, 6-2.

"I felt pretty good today," said the senior Engineering major from Westfield, MA., adding, "Some matches you play well and lose, but today it felt good. This kid (Friend) is a good player, but today he was just off. I just went for it and the balls fell in."

Jordan also won in his [illegible] Goodman, though, ran into a buzzsaw in the form of Niceforo, who dealt the freshman the worst defeat of his young collegiate career, 6-2, 6-2. Rich Lindgren, at number four, rebounded to best Dave Kleiner 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The number five and six spots continued to give coach Bob Szlosek headaches as Duseau and Dave Singer, at five and six, respectively, each lost two-set decisions. Duseau lost the tie-breaker in the first set, on his way to hhe loss to Scott Beardsley 7-6, 6-2. Singer was manhandled by Dumke 6-2, 6-0.

"I'm dumbfounded that no one is winning at five and six," said Szlosek. "I don't feel confident with anybody who has been playing at those spots. it looks like they're not in the match. At two through four singles, at least when they lose, they hit. But at five and six, we are playing with no confidence, and not hitting."

The loss ended the Minutemen's four-match winning streak. They now stand at 4-2. They face Vermont today (2 p.m.) at home.

AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan, of the Houston Astros, after registering his 3,449th strikeout, yesterday in Montreal, breaking a long-standing record held by Walter Johnson.

Inside: UMass Charter Day special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 124 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, April 29, 1983

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

Several students took advantages of the cloudless sky and warm temperatures yesterday to jump, dive and frolic off the cliffs at Puffers Pond.

Newly elected BOG chair pledges to support student interests in CC

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Junior political science major Mike Reilly was elected the next chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night during special BOG elections.

Reilly is the current BOG vice-chair. He will replace graduating senior Ron Keefe who has held the position this past year.

"I want to make sure that students are well represented in the Campus Center and I want to make sure that we are on top of all issues in the buildings so students can be informed of what is going on," said Reilly.

In elections for the other two officer positions, Allison Hughes was voted in as the next Vice-Chair and Jerry Quill won the spot as next year's treasurer.

"I want to make sure that student interests are well represented in the Campus Center and I want to make sure that we are on top of all issues in the building so students can be informed of what is going on," Reilly said.

Reilly also said as next year's chair he will place a lot of emphasis on trying to make capital improvements in the Campus Center repairing and replacing old or faulty equipment.

"I would like to see the BOG take an active hand in the economic development of the student run co-ops such as Union Record Store and Earthfoods," Reilly said.

"The Campus Center is finally getting on its feet," he said.

Reilly added that he wants to work for students but also work closer with the Campus Center Administration.

As Vice-Chair, Hughes said that protecting student interests is the first priority as well as making students aware as soon as possible of things going on in the Campus Center.

"I find it is important to work with the Campus Center Administration because they initiate most of the changes. We are there as a kind of watchdog making sure nothing happens unless students are informed," Hughes said.

Jerry Quill was not available for comment last night concerning his new position as BOG Treasurer. He will succeed Mike Fioretti who will be pursuing a graduate career.

The new officers will officially take their positions in September of 1983 and will be on the job until the following May.

Hatch changes names of food called offensive

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

Due to student pressure and a recently published letter in the *Collegian* editorial pages, the names of three items on the menu at the Hatch restaurant, which are considered to be offensive by many, will be changed in the near future, according to the director of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The names "Saucy Chick" and "Sensual Sausage" are in the process of being changed because they reflect gender and they may be sexist, said Bill Harris, Campus Center director.

"The students are correct," said Harris. "We should change the names. Using catchy names doesn't market the sandwich any better."

Complaints have also been made about the "Warsaw Willie" the name of a kielbasa sandwich sold at the Hatch, said Larry Jeffers, manager of the restaurant.

The names were brought to the attention of Jeffers in a letter he received from UMass students Laura Gallant and Mitch Gaslin. The letter complained that the "Saucy Chick" uses an extremely sexist stereo-type and perpetuates a condescending, objectifying image of young, single women. The "Sensual Sausage" is also unnecessarily sexual, Gaslin said.

"The 'Sensual Sausage' is not sexist but sexual, which is unnecessary," Gaslin said. As for the 'Saucy Chick' he said, "in street language chick is used to describe young females. You add saucy on to that and it only adds to advertising's derogatory image of women. We just wanted to point out that the names offend people."

On Tuesday, the names of the items which are listed on the menu board were blocked out with paper and the temporary names "No Name Chick," "Poor Poulet," "The Unknown Sausage," and "The Unknown Sausage with Sauerkraut" were added.

Jeffers said he did not order the change but the names will stay until new ones are chosen. "Someone probably instructed my supervisor to do it. I'd like to take them down. I think it's ridiculous after all that time. I could understand back when we chose the names if someone had protested, but not now," said Jeffers, who along with other Hatch employees chose the names three years ago. "I don't know why it has taken three years for someone to discover those names are sexist," Jeffers said.

"We have a 'Fat Frank' down here now. Is that discriminatory to fat people? How far do you go?"

Jeffers said the change will involve repainting the entire menu board, throwing out over six thousand sandwich lables and getting the kitchen help used to the new names.

Duffey to be inaugurated as part of Charter Day festivities

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The inaugural convocation of Joseph D. Duffey as the fourth chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will take place tomorrow after speeches by noted officials as part of University Charter Day celebrations.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium with a prelude, followed by a fanfare and opening remarks from UMass President David C. Knapp at 10:30 a.m.

Knapp will then introduce the seven guest speakers, who include noted alumni as well as educators and government officials. An honorary degree, The Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, will be awarded to John W. Ryan, former secretary to the Board of Trustees and chancellor of UMass Boston, and Maurice A. Donahue, author of legislation that formed UMass Boston and a state medical school and current director of the Institute for Governmental Studies at UMass.

Speakers at the convocation will be: Evelyn Murphy, state secretary of Economic Affairs; Henry L. Gates, a Yale professor and former student of Duffey, Gordon Oakes, president of Baybanks Valley Trust and a 1963 UMass alumni; Regent David Beaubien, a UMass alumnus; Board of Trustees Chair Robert H. Quinn; Juanita Kreps, former secretary of Commerce in the Carter administration and vice president of Duke University; and John Ryan, the honorary degree recipient.

Knapp and Quinn will then preside over Duffey's installation, presenting him with a symbol of office. He will then deliver a short speech, following which the University Wind Ensemble will wind up the ceremony. A luncheon will follow.

Calendar of UMass Charter day celebration

NOON
University Marimba Band will play by the Campus pond

12:30 to 1 p.m.
Fanfare by Walter Chestnut and the Brass Choir from the top of the Fine Arts Center

Introductions: reading of Governor's proclamation, excerpts from the original charter; Remarks — Chancellor Duffey, President Knapp, Board of Trustees Chair Robert Quinn

12:30 to 3 p.m., continuous
A slide show depicting UMass through the decades, using period music and *Collegian* headlines, will be shown free of charge in the Student Union Ballroom

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
"Happy Birthday" played by George Parks and University Marching Band Members

120 cakes cut and served to crowd (free);
University Oompah Band, a polka-playing group of faculty and staff, will play on the pond;

Judging of banner, 12 decade booths, awarding of University director chairs — 6 winners;
Student-administration rope pull, Campus Center gift certificates awarded

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Festivities continue with student bands including the Armstrong Brothers, Moving Targets and Mass Transit

House to vote on ban despite Reagan's plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central America policies, the panel's chairman said yesterday.

But the committee, meeting les than 24 hours after Reagan's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision until next Tuesday on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days. The measure would substitute a program to openly help friendly nations in the region to halt leftist gunrunning.

Canadian Minister endorses arms plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau endorsed President Reagan's strategic arms proposals yesterday as proof the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights of the cruise over Western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for two hours with Reagan at the White House.

CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's *Collegian* erroneously reported that Maura McHugh defeated Philip Vettraino in the race for vice president of the Orchard Hill Area Government. Actually, that race will be decided in a runoff election, which has yet to be scheduled.

Also, Donna Dooley was elected treasurer, and Lynda Harbold was chosen to be secretary during the election, which took place earlier this week.

Today's Staff

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HANGAR ONE

Fri April 29 — We continue to rock with. . . Berlin Airlift, special guest: THE CARDIAC KIDS, free drafts 8-9, 2 for 1 9-10, $3.

Sat April 30 — NEW WAVE MARCHES ON. . . WMUA Solid Sound Dance Series With EAT recording artists Rubber Rodeo and IRS record artist Fear of Strangers also Heros in Trouble, Doors Open 8 PM, Free drafts 8-9, 2 for 1 9-10, $3.

Coming. . . Jonathan Edwards 5/4; November Group 5/6; James Montgomery 5/7; Stompers 5/12

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JOHN WILL NEVER EAT SHISH KEBAB AGAIN
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Greg will never lift weights again.
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Six of the most bizarre murders you will ever see.
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This mural of a third world mother, her starving child and nuclear weapons hanging from the Campus Center garage has been subject to recent controversy concerning where the mural should be homed.

Campus Center, artist in dispute

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

An effort to move a world hunger mural outside the Campus Center Garage to inside the Campus Center is proving difficult for artist Jaime Young.

Young wants her mural moved to a more suitable location, but Campus Center Director William Harris said the move will not take place.

"You cannot view the full scope of the mural," Harris said of moving the mural to the proposed site at the right of the escalator in the Campus Center. He added that there is no problem with officials at the garage about permanently leaving the mural in its current position.

The colorful mural depicts a third world mother and her starving child in a scenario of nuclear weapons. It came to the UMass campus in December when Young and staff members of "Spectrum," the UMass literary magazine, hung it in its present position on the garage wall.

"Spectrum" will be using the work in its 1983 issue, which is currently in production.

"I really appreciate a statement of human values," said "Spectrum" Managing Editor Charles Francis Carroll.

"Now we're looking for a more permanent place for it," said Carroll, who is supporting Young's effort to move the mural.

John Furbish, who coordinates public art in the Campus Center and the Dining Commons, said he has been working with Young to get the mural moved and recently joined forces with Carroll.

"The Campus Center has been involved with public artwork, so it would be a suitable place (for the mural)," Furbish said.

Young said the mural is a statement against nuclear weapons.

"The mother is representative of every mother who is trying to keep a child alive," she said. "The child is representative of the next generation. The cup that the boy is holding is empty because of the missiles that are being made. The industrial world is depriving the third world of the food that they need just by making the bomb."

Campus parking coordinator Jim Lee said the artist has permission to keep the mural on the garage wall permanently. The garage wall is donned with banners for student organizaions which Young said "detract from the mural."

Until the conflict between Young and Harris is resolved, the future of the mural remains uncertain.

Residential College system stays

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Residential college programs will remain under the direction of the School of Education despite a proposal in the new Long Range plan that the programs be eliminated.

The Faculty Senate Academic Priorities Council voted unanimously to keep the programs and agreed to make other recommendations to the Faculty Senate at its May 18 meeting. The Council had been asked by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to consider the question of eliminating residential programs.

The recommendations included informing the senate that: issues raised regarding programmatic quality are being addressed by the School of Education; monitoring of the program should be handled by the residential college subcommittee of the Academic Matters Council; the development of any residential honors program should originate with the Academic Matters Council and proceed through proper channels.

Proposals for the Southwest and Orchard Hill residential colleges included a merger which was agreed by the committee.

Also student representative to the council Bruce Levy argued against combining the university honors program with the Orchard Hill Residential College.

Levy said he feared that students who were not a part of the honors program would not be able to interact well with them and an "elitist" attitude might develop.

Since the residential programs will be campus wide, the phrase "residential college" must be eliminated, Levy said.

The University of Massachusetts will have a minimum of three years, as of Sunday, to implement the expansion of residential programs to a campus-wide base, Levy said.

Little difference between the sexes

By ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

There is no real difference between men and women but there are still conflicting arguments which need to be solved, said an Amherst College professor to an audience of 30 in the Pratt Library at Amherst College last night.

Rose Olver, who was the first female faculty member admitted to the Amherst College staff in 1962, said that men and women, when they are born, both hold masculine and feminine traits, but that child rearing and social features are the major influences that give the male his "typical" masculine traits and the female her "typical" feminine traits.

"I believe that men's relationship are competitive and that this trait is the result of the competitiveness between father and son for the mother's attention," she said.

Because the mother pushes the son away from herself and toward the father, from an emotional relationship, and because the father might not be around too much, the son assumes on his own that he should not be everything that his mother is, in order to be masculine. As a consequence, the male becomes controlled and structured and usually deals with rules. However, women generally have a closer relationship with the mother so that women become more tuned into emotions, seeing what they can do to help others and to deal with relationships.

According to Olver, these two completely opposite traits of both sexes can prove to be dangerous.

"The autonomous and competitive man might eventually become violent and the woman who is so busy helping others will probably forget to help herself and she will become vulnerable to abusive people," Olver said.

Olver said although men and women deal with situations in completely opposite manners, they are both moral and correct. Men tend to deal with friendships by interracting in large groups.

They usually interact in these groups by joking, playing or discussing sports, but they share no intimate thoughts. Women on the other hand, tend to gather in small groups and they usually talk of family and relationships. Both the male and female manner of interacting with friends are "different but they are both moral," Olver said.

Olver said that she feels that the ideal man or woman would be the two opposite traits mixed together into one person. "However," she said, "cultural research needs to be done and in about five or six years, some answers may come out of it. Then, we may know how to mix these two traits together."

Greek week begins with awards night

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

"Father bless these Greeks — for they need it," were the words used to bless the food which commenced the annual Greeks Award Night Banquet held last night.

The awards banquet was the kick-off event for Greek Week and was held to honor those members and sororities and fraternities that have displayed outstanding service not only to their particular house, but the community as a whole.

Ten Gamma Gamma Awards were presented to individuals for meritorious service. Awardees were: Chris Funk, Peter Buckley, Martha Mcgrail, Joe Floyd, David Kiselbrock, Joe Armstrong, Joe Cooney, Mark Peterson, Steve Cummings and Mark Bice.

Lambda Delta Phi was selected as the most improved sorority and Delta Chi the most improved fraternity.

Renee Lanzilli was selected as the best sorority president and Brian Sullivan the best fraternity president. They are presidents of Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Kappa Phi, respectively.

The Greek awards for Man and Woman of the year were presented to the man and woman who have done the most to exemplify Greek life was presented to Carley Denlinger and Jim Lonigan.

The inscription on the plaque read "It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends." The motto written by Euripides some 5,000 years ago, is presented to the Greek who best displays these qualities.

The Brad Rinquist Memorial Award is presented in memory of a fraternity brother from the University of Massachusetts who died in an automobile accident three years ago. The recipient for this year was Carolyn Troki of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Greek Week will continue through May 5 with a number of events to benefit local charities. The week will conclude with the sororities' attempt at breaking a Guiness World Record for creating the world's largest ice cream sundae which will be service to the public.

Newslines..

Puppet show instructs kids on rights concerning abuse

A puppet show aimed at teaching children about their right not to be abused will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center Room 101 for ages 5-6 and 2 p.m. for ages 7-10. Admission is free. For more information call Educator Advocates 545-0883.

Chisholm among speakers at Amherst College law forum

The fourth annual Charles Hamilton Houston Forum on Law and Social Justice will be held today and tomorrow at Amherst College. Guest participants will be Shirley Chisholm, Purington professor at Mount Holyoke College, and William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general, civil rights division, United States Department of Justice.

"Leave the boys at home" and come to the Quabbin picnic

A women's retreat to Quabbin will take place this Sunday as the first annual "Leave the Boys at Home" fun and frolic picnic will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Those interested in attending should meet outside the Student Union Ballroom at 11:00 a.m. For more information contact SCERA at 545-0341.

Conference for women and their career opportunities

A conference to help women make career decisions and set goals, entitled "Working Women: Exploring Personal Change and Options" will be held tomorrow in Seelye Hall at Smith College.

The conference, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., was initiated by Livelihoods, a career newsletter for women, and is being co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College Career Development Office, and Worklife Associates of Granby.

The morning schedule includes workshops on self-assessment, resume writing and interviewing, and the afternoon schedule includes workshop electives.

Workshops include "Myth and Reality in the World of Work," a discussion of stereotypes about working which may influence career decisions, and "The Balancing Act: Work in Women's Lives," where women will explore their changing views of work. For more information call 545-2484.

— MICHELLE HYDE

Hampshire College sponsors conference on communication

A conference on "Social Investing: Networking for Investment in the Future," will be held this weekend at Hampshire College. A series of speakers and panels will discuss issues surrounding social investing, and various possibilities for action and future communication. The keynote address will be given by Robert J. Schwartz, vice president of Shearson/American Express and a member of the national board of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

David Johansen, the Fools headline weekend concerts

The University of Massachusetts will be rockin' and rollin' this weekend as the Union Program Council presents David Johansen and Urban Renewal as part of the annual Northeast/Sylvan and Southwest area concerts.

Opening the Northeast/Sylvan area concert at noon tomorrow in Quadrangle area in Northeast will be the Boston-based rockabilly group, Club Koda, followed by The Fools. The headlining act will be Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson and his band. Johnson is the lead guitarist for the legendary blues performer Muddy Waters.

The Southwest area show will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Barbeque Pits there. Included in the show are Heroes in Trouble, Abby Strauss, Urban Renewal and the reggae band Carlton Bryan and the Crossroads, who have previously performed with reggae masters Peter Tosh and the late Bob Marley. Headlining the concert is former New York Dolls singer David Johansen.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Dukakis addresses higher ed.

It is not too soon to be thinking about the year 2000. That is when the children who were born during this past election year will finish high school. And as we think about what America will be like at the dawn of the next century — how sound her economy will be, how strong her communities, how rich her quality of life, how free her people — we have to recognize that education is an indispensable ingredient of that future.

We have to recognize that the beneficiaries of quality *public* education, in all the communities of all our states, are not merely teachers, students, and their families — but all of our people.

I spent 1982 telling campaign audiences of *all* kinds that without our state's reputation for educational excellence, even though in Massachusetts, as in other states, the Governor is not directly responsible for public education.

There is more to leadership than formal authority. Few people can match the *moral* leadership that a Governor can exert on behalf of policies and programs that match his convictions. And only the Governor can lend coherence and direction to the mix of federal, state, and local activities, that make up the whole of public policy in a field like education.

Lip service won't do. As Governor I have said to the White House and the Congress that a $1.6 trillion increase in defense spending at the cost of educating our children is unacceptable. As Governor, I intend to make certain that public education gets its fair share of the state's resources. In my FY 1984 Budget Recommendations for higher education I am asked for $447.9 million for the Board of Regents, an increase of $33.1 million over the fiscal 1983 appropriation. Highlights of the fiscal 1984 budget recommendation include — development of new programs and expansion of instructional support in areas of great importance to the state's economy: engineering, computer, and informative sciences, health professions, management, environmental engineering, and the basic sciences; attention to deferred maintenance at our public institution's physical plants and strengthening of educational equipment inventories; increased general scholarship aid as a just step toward meeting our commitment to bring total scholarship assistance to a local commensurate with other states; tuition increases are not recommended. At the elementary and secondary level, our highest priority is to provide additional state aid through a distribution formula based upon need. In keeping with this priority, we are recommending a $151.2 million increase in local aid to cities and towns. It is anticipated that a significant proportion of this funding will be used to provide additional resources to local school districts.

Most important of all, as Governor I will use the prestige of my office to be an advocate for public education. In Boston, just one household in ten has a direct stake in the public schools in the form of a child enrolled there or a breadwinner working there. It is no wonder that political support for the public schools has deteriorated, and in many other Massachusetts cities, things are better only in degree. How can the citizenry at large come to recognize its tremendous stake in those schools? Our leaders have to show the way, and in the states that kind of leadership starts with the Governor. If we do our homework in Massachusetts, I believe that the 1980's can be a comeback decade for public education. I pledge my efforts to achieving that goal in partnership with the education, business, and labor communities of the Commonwealth.

Michael S. Dukakis

Massachusetts would be an economic wasteland. In the narrowest sense, higher education, public and private alike, is a significant economic force all by itself — it employs over 100,000 people and generates over $3 billion in economic activity in Massachusetts every year.

But that is only one small part of the story. In an emerging world economy based on *knowledge*, Massachusetts has become a center for the development and use of new technologies because of our reputation for educational strength at every level — from suburban elementary schools to Boston Latin to the libraries and labs of our 100 college and university campuses.

In Massachusetts we have begun to link our colleges and universities to our local school systems. The University of Massachusetts alone is involved in more than 75 such linkages and is now working to broaden and formulize an alliance with our public schools. A second area of linkage is between education and the business community. In Massachusetts, where two years ago education and high technology were locked in a bitter struggle over taxation and public finance, a recent feature story in the Boston *Globe* business pages asked a number of leaders in our state's knowledge-based industries to discuss the most important issues facing Massachusetts in the 1980's. *They all began with education.* We need to reach out to our progressive business leaders with strength and confidence. They need us as much as we need them. The labor movement is another important area of collaboration for the education community.

As Governor, I will be a strong ally for education at all levels in Massachusetts. I intend to make the partnership between education and economic growth a reality in our state. I recognize that if there is one person in a position of political leadership in every state, who can make a difference for education, it is the Governor. And I say that

Michael S. Dukakis is Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Letters

Orchard Hill gives apologies

To the Editor:

The Orchard Hill Area Government would like to thank all the Orchard Hill residents for their participation in Bowl Day '83. However, their has been some discussion concerning the Tug-of-War competition. Although the team names were chosen by the individual teams, the Area Government recognizes its responsibility as an organizer of the event and we would like to apologize to anyone offended.

Orchard Hill Area Government
Chuck Nally
President

Plain Truth isn't very truthful

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Rich Nangle's editorial on April 28 entitled "Plain Truth is not so true." I am involved with Campus Crusade for Christ, an RSO group here on campus, and I would like to make it clear that we, as an international organization, certainly do not advocate much of what the magazine's Publisher Herbert W. Armstrong writes. In fact, many very learned theologians have called his Worldwide Church of God a cult. So then, I share Mr. Nangle's amazement with "religious zealots who twist the words of the Bible to fit their own interpretations of theology."

Mr. Nangle also wrote that Jesus taught "compassion and understanding and love," again I agree, but Jesus also taught that He is God, and that each of us must decide whether to accept or reject Him as such. It is not my intent to preach or force anything on anyone, but I do beg anyone who has asked himself, "Why am I here?", to merely check out the reasons given by Jesus. And then decide.

Christopher Willard
Southwest

Calories a day is it the way?

"I hope you don't mind that I started eating without you, but I was really starving," I apologized. "My stomach grumbled right in the middle of Economics, and everybody stared at me. It was incredibly embarrassing."

"That's okay," Norma said, sitting down across from me. We'd agreed to meet for lunch at noontime, in the Bluewall. By the time she arrived — 12:10 — I'd already been through the sandwich line, found a table, and munched my way through the better part of a chicken salad and tomato on rye.

Elizabeth Luciano

"I'm not terribly hungry today," Norma added airily, then delicately opened a paper napkin and spread it across her lap. She mincingly picked up a dill pickle and bit into it. Besides a small Tab, it was the only thing on her tray. "Mmmmmm . . . heaven," she murmured, closing her eyes.

I looked up at her sharply. This did not sound like Norma, who was notorious for polishing off entire bags of Chips Ahoy cookies in one sitting, then sloshing them down with a quart of vitamin-D whole milk. She's one of those people who truly enjoys food. And although she couldn't exactly be called *fat*, her figure did confess to frequent pit-stops at Bart's.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," she snapped back to life, the pickle juice dribbling down her chin, "I'm on a diet."

"Why?" I asked, somewhat insincerely. It was obvious *why*, but it's just a nice question to ask of people who are dieting.

"I just decided it was time," she shrugged, sipping her Tab. "It's going pretty well so far. I had six Cheerios for breakfast, and I can hardly wait for dinner tonight."

"Antipasto and a plate of high-protein spaghetti?" I guessed.

"Nope. Three lettuce leaves, half a lemon, and a sprig of fresh parsley," Norma tried to sound cheerful. My stomach lurched.

"That sounds very . . . nutritious," I said, making a conscientious effort to be supportive, although it hardly sounded like the healthiest, most appealing regimen in the world.

"It really is!" she assured me enthusiastically, "You should try it. I mean, summer's just around the corner, and you'll be spending lots of time at the Cape, right?"

"Wrong. The Jersey shore. I live in New Jersey."

"Same differenece," she said impatiently. "Come on, it won't be so bad if we diet together."

"I don't think so, Norma," I said doubtfully. "I'm an M&M junkie. I might go through withdrawal symptoms."

"Don't be so childish," Norma said, crunching the ice from the bottom of her cup. "Your extravagant fondness for M&M's is an infantile, psychological crutch, and you *know* it."

"What about my membership in the Sundae-of-the-Month club?" I said feebly. "We're supposed to try mango ripple with hot butterscotch this weekend."

"Quit the club," she suggested, "Spend some time at the gym, instead."

"But that would be a shock to my system!" I protested, anxious to be running out of excuses. "Besides, I might waste away to nothing. I mean, losing a few pounds would be nice, but I don't want to become *emaciated*."

Norma looked me straight in the eye.

"It's not likely," she said coolly. I winced; the truth hurt. "I'll bet you can pinch an inch," she added cruelly, groping for my waistline. The people at the next table snickered into their sandwiches.

"Norma, will you cut that out!" I hissed, slapping her hand away. "Everybody's looking!" She really can be tacky, at times.

"Then you'll do it?" she insisted, "You'll go on the diet with me?"

"Alright, alright!" I shouted, "I'll do it!"

"That's terrific," Norma smiled, pleased to have gotten her way. "Our snack for this afternoon is one unstuffed, green olive, and a raisin."

I can hardly wait.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Black Affairs

Black candidate questioned

By BAYARD RUSTIN
Special to Black Affairs

Recent weeks have seen the emergence of a spirited discussion about a possible black candidate in the Democratic presidential race. Clearly, no black or civil rights leader would have reason to quarrel with the entry of a qualified black politician into the Presidential sweepstakes. After all, wouldn't the entry of a popular black candidate raises certain issues of vital concern to the black agenda? Would not a black Presidential candidate serve to galvanize black electoral involvement in the electoral process? Wouldn't a black candidacy increase the number of black delegates to the Democratic Party Convention?

At first glance, the answer to all these questions might appear to be yes. Yet a closer examination of the issue provides a more complicated and less clear-cut picture.

Clearly, a black Presidential candidate would be in a position to raise issues of concern to black Americans. Yet a candidate who entered the Democratic primaries on the basis of a black candidacy and black agenda would deal a substantial setback to black community interests. The issues of greatest concern to black Americans, after all, are not exclusively black issues. The issues of jobs, unemployment, plant closings, education, crime, and poverty are part of the national agenda; they are problems which concern all Americans and must be posed in the broadest possible manner if we are to elect a candidate sensitive to the needs of blacks and all working people. A candidate who runs for President on a black platform, therefore, runs the risk of making such issues appear linked to more narrow special interests.

Clearly, a black Presidential candidacy would galvanize increased black voter interest. Yet the evidence of the 1982 elections is that blacks — who for the first time voted in higher proportions than whites — can also be motivated to vote in greater numbers purely on the basis of political issues and economic interests.

A black Presidential candidacy might increase the number of black Democratic Convention delegates; but not by any significant number. Blacks clearly will be included in substantial numbers within the delegations pledged to the declared candidates (Mondale, Glenn, Hart, Cranston, Hollings and Askew). Moreover, because of a shift of delegate strength to the Southern states, where the black vote is more highly concentrated, the number of black delegates to the convention is likely to be augmented.

Thus each of the major advantages of a black Presidential candidacy may not be so substantial as it first appeared. Moreover, there are serious drawbacks to a black Presidential entry:

- Such a candidacy would take away votes from the candidates who, in the absence of a black candidate, are most attractive to the black electorate.
- A black candidacy would mean that the likely nominee won the nomination with less black support and therefore might be less responsive to black interests.
- Blacks who voted for a black candidate would almost certainly be voting for someone who will not be the likely nominee.
- A black candidacy would clearly be perceived by many non-blacks as the candidacy of a special interest and could hurt the Democratic Party by making it appear beholden to special racial, ethnic, or other group interests.
- Because many black political leaders are likely to back other candidates, a black candidacy would add to the division of the black leadership and to the splintering of the black vote.
- A black candidacy might have the effect of heightening racial tensions and weakening the coalition of blacks, labor, and liberals, which is essential to Democratic electoral success.

No one can deny the right of a qualified black or white candidate to enter into the Democratic Presidential campaign. However, any black who might choose to make the run for President should only do so on the basis of a candidacy which appeals to the entire electorate and not only to the black community.

Thus, it is not at all surprising that many prominent black leaders, including the leadership of the NAACP, has expressed serious doubts about the advisability of a black Presidential candidacy in 1984.

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R

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R

Arts

trailers

By Andy Gordon

Robert DeNiro's a great actor, granted. So is Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman. But perhaps no actor has ever made quite so impressive a movie debut as did Miles O'Keefe, when he played the title character in last summer's classic film, *Tarzan, The Ape Man*. While O'Keefe was up on the screen grunting and 'rasslin with lions, cobras and Bo Derek, there must have been a handful of casting directors in the audience, having a helluva good time. O'Keefe will return to the screen during the next year in no less than six new pictures, including *Ator, The Fighting Eagle* and its sequel, *Ator the Invincible*. Miles will also play the title roles in *The Death Angel* and *S.A.S. Malko* ("His specialties: Killing and loving"). Yahoo.

Slightly more literary, there are several films based on well-known books that are either in or entering post production. *The Honorary Consul*, based on the novel by Graham Greene, will be released by Paramount. Michael Caine and Richard Gere will star in the drama. Timothy Hutton has the lead in E.L. Doctorow's *The Book of Daniel*, which is being directed by Sidney Lumet. Lindsay Crouse, Amanda Plummer and Ed Asner also star. Martin Cruz Smith's novel, *Gorky Park*, will be put on the screen by director Michael Apted (*Coal Miner's Daughter*). William Hurt, Lee Marvin and Brian Dennehy star in the picture, which was adapted by British writer Dennis Potter (*Pennies from Heaven*).

On the lighter side, there's *Mr. Mom*, a role-reversal comedy starring Teri Garr as a working woman and Michael Keaton as her house husband, Martin Mull and Ann Jillian also appear. Stan Dragoti (*Love at First Bite*) directed from a screenplay by National Lampoon's John Hughes. Sounds like a winner.

Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong will star in a handful of new releases. They play pirates in the upcoming star-studded *Yellowbeard*, sharing top billing with Monty Python. *Cheech and Chong in Concert* features the duo in live performance at the Hollywood Bowl and then they'll move on to *The Corsican Brothers*, playing the title characters. Tommy plays director on the latter film.

Steve Martin's new comedy, *The Man with Two Brains* (Trailers, Nov. 19) will be released locally soon. Martin stars as a brain surgeon who falls in love with a bodiless brain, which is kept alive in a jar and whom Martin can converse with. Kathleen Turner plays his mean-spirited wife and David Warner plays a mad scientist with a huge laboratory built into his condominium. Carl Reiner directed the film.

Steve Martin plays a brain surgeon developing a screw-top technique of cranial surgery in the new film, *The Main With Two Brains*.

Henry Thomas will return as Eliot in *E.T. II*, but first he'll play second lead in *Misunderstood*. This sensitive drama deals with the relationship between Thomas and his father, played by Gene Hackman. Jerry Schatzberg wrote and directed the picture.

No film related article would be complete without an update of what the Charlie's Angels are doing now. Jaclyn Smith is starring as the title character in *Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy: The Untold Story*, with James Fran-ciscus playing J.F.K. Cheryl Ladd, meanwhile stars in *Now and Forever*, a love story "For anyone who has ever fought for love." No word on Farrah.

Local Best Bets: Two of Woody Allen's best pictures, *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*, are playing tonight and tomorrow at the Amherst Cinema. On campus, for all you slasher fans, tonight the S.U.B. has *Happy Birthday to Me*, starring Melissa Sue Anderson as a teenage psycho. I must confess to enjoying this flick, if for no other reason than the utter stupidity and implausibility of the scr-renplay. Another chiller, *The Hunger*, starring Susan Sarandon and David Bowie, starts today at the dead mall. Ex-*Collegian* librarian Deni Chapnik (class of '82) strongly recommends the film.

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Residence Hall Closing Notice

Residence halls will close for the summer on Thursday, May 26 at 6:00 PM. Graduating seniors who plan to remain in the halls after May 26 must notify their Head of Residence or Cluster staff member by Thursday, May 19. Those seniors cleared to stay in residence until Commencement must vacate their halls by 4:00 PM on Saturday, May 28.

A detailed closing notice will be distributed to residents during the week of May 2.

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Buffet including Hot & Cold dishes.
All you can carry & eat only $1.00
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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Today

BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S MEETING — The coffeeshop is saved. There are still issues which will affect students greatly. We want your opinions. Special thanks to Robert Gordon for your concern. 6 p.m., Rm. 805 C.C.

SHABBAT SERVICES AND DINNER — Shabbat is a warm and creative experience, a time for reflection and sharing. We now have shabbat dinners, catered by Earthfoods, following the service. Please sign-up by 10:00 a.m. today for the dinner. 7 p.m., Dukes room.

Tomorrow

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES — Torah study followed by a light lunch. Open to all. 10:30 a.m., meet at Hillel office, SU 302.

ANTI-KLAN HARTFORD RALLY — Bus will be leaving Student Union Building for a Klan counter-rally in Hartford. SCERA Anti-Racism Team, 545-0341. 12:30 p.m., front of Student Union Building.

Sunday

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661 for more information.

ORIENTEERING — THE THINKING SPORT — Orienteering is a navigational sport done either walking or running, often compared to a "rally on foot." This event open to beginners; with all instruction and materials available. Carpooling available. More information 549-5921. Register and start 10 - 11 a.m., Forest Park, Springfield.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., see CC schedule for room.

All University Men come try out for the UMass Football/Basketball Cheerleading Squad.
Friday, 4/29 & Mon 5/2 at Boyden Gym
or call Bill 549-6447

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION BEGINS MAY 2

Register now for UMass/Amherst summer courses at the Records and Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, Southeast Entrance. University Library. Copies of the Course Listing are available at the Division's Information desk. Don't wait until classes are full. Register now for optimum choice

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

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Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

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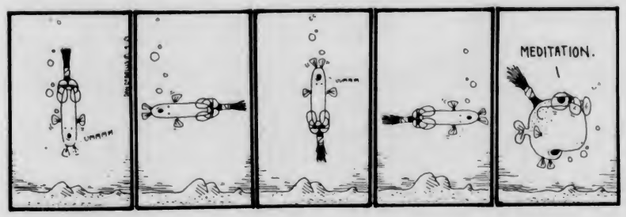

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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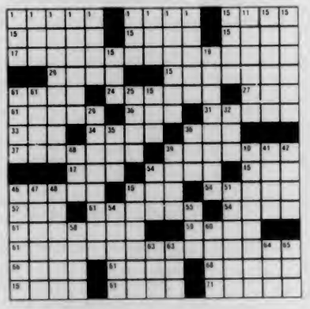
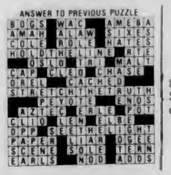


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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BASICS DINNER
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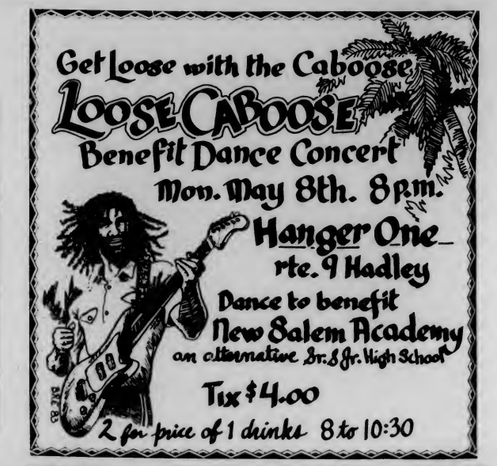

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4 room apartment, long term, starting 6/1. 1 - 2 bedroom, no complexes. Single, non-student, references. Fred 253-9884

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Kimberly Netteiton I found your ring call 546-4429 ask for Heather

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Employment Opportunities part time/nights available for Spring/Summer/Fall for qualified Juniors, Sophmores and Graduate Students in University Alumni Telephone Solicitation program. $4.00 plus an hr. People with sales and/or telemarketing experience are encouraged to apply at Telefund Office Memorial Hall

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MEMORIAL

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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Janet from your guy, who thinks you're the best! Love always Dave.

Happy 22 Birthday Laurie you're no ordinary Bunnyl Up north your a ski bunny, with or without snow. Down south your a dune bunny. At poolside a whole new bunny is exposed! Have a hopping good day! Love Bubbles Hoover and Radar.

Robyn Nous te souhaitons un "Super Bon" Anniversaire! Fait une fete cherie tes cheres amies Deborah, Audrey, et Janie.

Deve, Happy 21! This entitles you to one specail birthday dinner. Have a great one Love ya lots, Lin.

Donne: this weekend is going to be terrific Don't worry about it, just get psyched -Bruce.

SKI CLUB EXCLUSIVE APRIL 30

all those who workd 10 hours or more at the Great Ski Snatch Nov 18-21 contact the Ski Club 545-3437

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Wed: Cruisers Performers
Thurs: Midnight Sun
Fri: BMCP on Pyramids
10:00 pm WMUA Basketball Block Party
Sat: 8:00 movies 3 Stooges Horsefeathers
Sun Concert
David Johansen
Carlton Bryan & Crossroads
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Heroes In Trouble
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sponored by:
The Pub, The Sub
Domino's, Bart's Ice Cream

Communication Disordars Majors award ceremony April 29 6 pm Memorial Hall wine and cheese reception free

Lesbian/Gay Dance Friday April 29 at 9 pm 10th Floor Campus Center admission 2$ for more info call 5-0154

UMASS ULTIMATE SHOWDOW
MAY 4, 1983
Ultimate Tournament sponsored by The Sporting Goods Co-op
Bring a team roster by the Co-op for complete details 322 Student Union

JJ I hope you have a beautiful birthday love Emma

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Quad Day and Dance. Dance - 9-1 Friday $1.00, DJ, Worcester DC BYOB Quad Day: 12-6 The Fools! SUB rain location. Thank you Donna and Jenn for all your help

BONGO HAPPY BIRTHDAY you New Traditionalist don't drive in NJ love Weaver Flash and Frog

My Marianne, I've looked around enough to know, that you're the one I want to go through time with, I hope this birthday is your best ever! All my love, Tony

Lisa you are the best friend and roommate a Uman could evah have Happy Birthday Amy

CRISPIN Happy Birthday! Oops, I'm early. Your loving sister, Nganga

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Specious Squire Apt balcony, walk-in closets, cable, bus route, $360 665-2998 fall option

Meture female for bedroom in Colonial Village 253-3220

Sports

Anyone interested in being a manager for the men's basketbal team during the 1983-84 season should contact the basketball office. It is located in the Boyden Building on the second floor.

Gorillas plan ambush of Army at West Point

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, which usually hits Boyden Field at about 4 p.m. for weekday practice sessions, didn't get on the field until about 5:15 last night, and with good reason.

While 11 Gorillas ganged up on a Food Science exam, the rest of the Gorillas were in a meeting room on the second floor of Boyden Gymnasium, waiting to discuss the factors which contributed to the 8-7 loss to Harvard Wednesday and the 3-6 record thus far this year.

But more importantly, the Gorillas discussed their plans for this weekends trip to West Point, which, whatever else they decide to do this weekend, will surely include a battle with the Cadets of Army noon Saturday.

"We talked about whether we're going down there to play to win or just play and get our butts kicked," said assistant coach Jim Weller.

Weller was the leading scorer on last year's team which owned a 6-1 record and had playoff aspirations when they hosted the cadets and whipped them 14-8. But this year the Gorillas are marching to Army territory with no national ranking and no shot at a post season playoff berth.

A win will be no easy task (UMass is 1-3 on the road). Army is one of the top ranked teams in the nation and, as always, those Army men are in great shape. Getting up at 6 a.m. every morning and running a few miles tends to do that for you.

But the fact is, the Gorillas better be ready to play because Army is currently ranked fifth in the nation. Owners of a 7-1 record, a victory last week over then top ranked Syracuse 9-6, the Cadets have strong aspirations for a post season playoff berth.

Army is led by a strong attack, featuring Dave Cino and Paul Giodano, the leading scorers the last two years for the Cadets. Barry Cain, John Mincone, and Brad Broadwell will have the assignment to stop the Cadet attack.

Offensively, the Gorillas are led by sophomore Mike Fiorini, leading the team in goal scoring with 16 goals. He has also dished out 6 assists for a total of 22 points.

Army is the first in a consecutive string of tough games for the Gorillas. After this trip they return for a home date with Dartmouth May 3 before Syracuse and Maryland, both nationally ranked teams, come to Boyden Field next weekend.

Women lacrosse hosts Temple, nation's best

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It's going to be a rough one. The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will face its toughest test of the season as they host both Temple University and Northwestern University on the upper NOPE field this weekend.

The predicted hot weather for the weekend will not make things any easier for the 9-1 stickwomen who have won their last eight straight games.

Temple is currently rated number one by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. UMass is fifth and is also the defending national champions of the now defunct American Intercolleagiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Northwestern is no slouch either as they are ranked number 10 by the NCAA.

"From Temple we expect speed and a lot of scoring. They have been playing a man to man and zone defense, so we're not sure what to counter with," said coach Pam Hixon. "They have a potent offense and the ability to score tons of goals, so we will try to reduce their goal scoring ability. But we can score too, so we will continue to do what has been successful for us; play tough "D" and take advanatage of the good scoring opportunities," added Hixon.

Temple has lost one game so far this season to Delaware, has tied Harvard, and also has had several one goal games. Hixon hopes to win at least one of the two games, and UMass will come out aggressively as usual and take it to both teams.

"At certain positions, we certainly have speed. Player for player we probably can't outrun them. We are not going to do too much differently, just try to play an intelligent game. Temple must play an exceptional game. A loss would hurt them more than it would hurt us. But a win would give us a lot of momentum and confidence," said Hixon.

Hixon is not really thinking about the Northwestern game, even though it is so close. Northwestern has already defeated nationally ranked Dartmouth and will be looking to upset the laxwomen.

The stickwomen will host Temple this afternoon at 4 p.m. in what promises to be the start of an exciting women's lacrosse weekend at UMass. On Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Temple will take on UNH, and at 3:00 p.m. the Minutewomen will host Northwestern. The final game will take place Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. as UNH meets Northwestern.

Men's tennis travels to Yale for New Englands

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The "Invasion of the Ivies" will commence this morning in New Haven, Connecticut when the New England Tennis Championships get underway at Yale University. Omit Dartmouth, name the other three Ivy League schools in the six-state region and you have also named the three favorites going into this weekend's tournament. That's right. The answer is Harvard, Brown, and the host Eli.

They are the cream of New England tennis, and all the other coaches in this tournament know it. The Crimson and the Eli will contend for the number and two spots, with the Bruins (no, not *those* Bruins) taking third place. The rest of the picture is garbled.

"Fourth place will be contested by every other team there," says University of Massachusetts coach Bob Szlosek. Of the seven remaining schools in the tourney, that fourth position will be a race between such schools as UMass, Boston College, Boston University, Clark University, and Rhode Island.

The individual players include Glen Layendecker of Yale and Howard Sands of Harvard, both of whom are two of the better collegiate players in the United States. But Szlosek feels Neal Mackertich, the number one singles player for the Minutemen, will hold his own against the heavyweights.

"If Neal gets a good draw, then there is a good chance he could go a long way, because Neal can compete with anybody in New England," said Szlosek.

Yesterday the Minutemen had a match against Vermont. The match was ended by verbal agreement at 5 p.m. due to UMass' obligation to be at Yale by 7 p.m. for the drawing of the seeds.

The singles were completed, with the Catamounts winning four, including number one where Bob McCredie upset Mackertich 6-4, 6-3.

"He played very well," said Mackertich. "He didn't miss a shot the whole match. He was penetrating very well. His serve was big and he vollied with incredible touch. If I came in he lobbed over me. I played poorly and he dictated tempo. I just didn't hit my shots."

Steve Jordan and Stuart Goodman, at number two and three singles respectively, registered the lone victories. Goodman rebounded from Wednesday's bad match against John Niceforo of Tufts to crush Vic Milligan 6-3, 6-0.

"I forgot about yesterday's match and I got some confidence early. I won my first game that went 3-all, which is important psychologically. I didn't lose another one for the rest of the match," said Goodman.

Jordan rebounded to beat Mike Bonfigli, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Losses were suffered by Rich Lindgren, Mike Duseau, and Chris Allaire, at four, five and six singles respectively.

Collegian photo by Nick Moudios
Minuteman Steve Jordan

Softball seeks Atlantic Ten title in Penn State tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. — The University of Massachusetts softball team can move one step closer to their goal of making the NCAA tournament this weekend as the Minutewomen compete in the Atlantic 10 conference championships, at Penn State, today and tomorrow.

The winner does not get an automatic bid to the 16 team NCAA tournament, but how Massachusetts plays may well decide if UMass earns their first bid since 1980.

Massachusetts, ranked number one in the latest New England poll and number one in the NCAA Northeast region, faces Rutgers and Rhode Island as their main competitors for the sole Northeast bid into the NCAA's. Adelphi is also in the running for the Northeast bid, but is not in the Atlantic 10.

Before Wednesday's upset by Central Connecticut, UMass could have sewed up the first seed, but now it is ranked second behind URI. Penn State, Rutgers, Temple, and St. Joseph's round out the seedings.

So, the Minutewomen will play at noon today the winner of the Penn State - St. Joseph's match-up in their opening game of this double elimination tournament. One thing is for sure, they will meet Rutgers and Rhode Island along the way somewhere.

"We have to beat those teams (Rutgers, URI) and then there will be no doubt in anyone's mind of who's going (to get the NE bid)," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We are going into the tournament and you have to win. It doesn't matter who you play, the pitchers — when you go into a tournament you have to win."

In previous action this season, UMass has won two of three from Rutgers and split with URI.

Injury-wise, UMass has no new injuries — only some old sores. All-American catcher Jackie Gaw is still nursing a sore shoulder and Missy Oman still has a sore wrist but other than that UM is ready to go.

Pitchers Lynn Stockley and Cathy Reed, both freshmen, will start.

After this weekend, UMass' chances to go to Omaha, site of the 1983 College World Series, will be more defined, with or without the Atlantic 10 crown.

Football team holds spring training contest tomorrow

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The final score to most will mean nothing. Even head coach Bob Pickett acknowledges that the main idea is to "have some fun." However, when a sea of red and white jerseys take the field at Alumni Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow for the annual spring varsity football game, a very real wave of emotion will accompany them.

The situation is this. Last night following regular team practice, a "draft" was held by squad seniors, to choose up sides for the game. After that, it will be a light practice today and a long night ahead to dream of being the star the next day. The game itself will be just that — a game situation. The only alterations will be the no kick-off and blocking punts, field goals, or extra points rule.

Mentor Pickett looks at the game as another workout, a lot of fun, and another chance to evaluate who may or may not be ready for a varsity jersey. However, the coach, who has not been exactly blessed with good weather thus far, insists that important judgements will not be based on this one scrimmage.

"Because of all the rain our practices have been thrown off some," Pickett says. "If we get 16 to 18 good practices in though, we'll be very happy. The game will be a part of the evaluation but that won't be all. I'd hate to judge a young man on one day."

For players usch as freshman walk-on Brian Gibson, though, the atmosphere will be intense.

"For me it's a chance to be part of varsity and playing there is what it's all about," Gibson, a safety, says. "I'm just happy they've given me the chance to show what I can do throughout and this game sums up the spring. It's the last chance to go out and give it your all."

Meanwhile, perish the thought that the veterans on the team view this game with any less enthusiasm than their younger teammates. Grady Fuller, a three year superstar from the defensive backfield is, frankly, pretty pumped up.

"I'm totally psyched," Fuller explained outside the locker room. "This is my last spring game and my last chance to work on my techniques. Besides," he grinned, "the scouts will be there."

Preparing for tomorrow's needs today

UMass faces a changing future

By KEVIN BOWE

". . . each State which may take claim to the benefit of this act, to the endowment, for support and maintence (sic) of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanics arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

— Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862

So began the seeds of the University of Massachusetts.

Founded one year later as the Massachusetts Agricultural College, UMass has, since its inception, been known by its reputation for providing a quality post-secondary education for all students who aspire for it, regardless of their economic status.

But another, often unmentioned, mandate was given when UMass was founded 120 years ago: that of serving the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All these years this land grant institution in Amherst has undergone three phases of development as an agricultural college, a state college and a university with a strong research oriented faculty, while quietly trying to live up to its land grant mission.

In fulfilling its historic mission as an agricultural school over the past century, UMass has served the Massachusetts farmer in alleviating such diverse problems as soil erosion, animal disease, or displaced farm land.

Today society demands more from its land grant institutions and UMass has, in some ways, adjusted to those demands. As our society begins a new transformation, UMass must be able to meet the challenge without comprising its acaemic integrity.

The transition from an industrial society into a so called 'knowledge based economy', an economy based on the processing of information, is forcing the University community to grapple with some major questions: What are the needs of the future and how do they conflict with the immediate needs of today? How do the needs of the society clash with the needs of a strong liberal arts education and the need for maintaining academic freedom?

A balanced liberal arts education is always needed. But a new component, an understanding of the technology that is increasingly changing society, is needed. And UMass is needed to assist society with the problems of today while it simultaneously preparing for the needs of the future.

"UMass has not fully developed its land grant role compared to other states," said Dr. John Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education. "What is fascinating about it today is that UMass was never encouraged to become a great (land grant) institution."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was granted a charter on April 27, 1863, two days before the Massachusetts Agricultural College charter grant. MIT's charter emphasized the "mechanical arts" while MAC's aim was on agriculture.

Today, while MIT plays a national and international role "It's clear that Massachusetts needs a land grant institution," Hoy said.

As part of its effort to meet the demands of today, the UMass Cooperative Extension Service brings its diverse expertise — from energy efficient audits and solar heat demonstrations to 4-H programs for special needs children to almost every area of the Commonwealth.

Over the past decade, Massachusetts cities and towns have experienced serious problems of urban decay and eroding tax bases, which have been further exacerbated by the passage of the "Proposition 2½" tax cutting referendum in 1980. The Center for Economic Development, a program that utilizes the resources of the UMass School of Management, is trying to ease the problems of these communities. Serving such cities and towns as Attleboro, Chicopee, Gardner, Lawerence, Peabody and Springfield, the Center assists in the development of downtown revitalization projects, studies the growing problem of the reuse of closed municipal buildings and develops manangement programs for community planning, prepares and revises zoning laws to meet the needs of the community and serves as a resource on federal and state grant programs.

The Center also assists in economically depressed areas. Through five regional offices, UMass offers business counseling and research services and classroom experience at nominal fees to businesses with no more than 500 employees and $30 million in sales.

But UMass is not just concerned with the conditions of local communities and businesses. It is also attempting to grapple with the Commonwealth's severa environmental problem associated with the "acid rain" phenomena believed to be killing thousands of lakes in Massachusetts and oth er Northeastern states and Canada. Scientists theorized that coal stacks in the midwest emit toxic ammissions into the atmosphere which comes down as precipitation into our 2,600 lakes.

UMass researchers are at the forefront of attempting to grapple with this potentially disastrous problem. For the last four years, scientists from the Water Resources Research Center have been monitoring rainfall and have found it contains high amounts of acidity. In an effort to inform, the public, the acid rain levels are broadcast over several Massachusetts radio and television stations.

The study of acid rain is now being broadened to include every lake region in Massachusetts. Last March, UMass researchers from the departments of botany, chemistry, forestry and plant pathology, along with hundreds of volunteers from environmental groups, collected samples from more than 2,000 lakes across Massachusetts in an effort to systematically monitor the effects of acid rain statewide,

But UMass has a long way to go before it can be recognized as a distinguished university. One reason is that a very small amount of the activities that the faculty members have conducted is utilized to help solve the policy problems of the Commonwealth.

"Where else should government turn to?," Dr. Hoy asked rhetorically.

"The landgrant institution should be the first place to turn. It is vastly preferable to private industry or other sources," he said.

The use of UMass by the leaders of state government to research key public policy issues is now only at an embronic stage. One example of utilizing UMass's expertise was a two day symposium of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Legislative Committee held at the Amherst campus last fall.

Staff of the committee suggested subjects to the UMass College of Food and Natural Resources for topics they wished to cover. Graduate students and faculty planned the workshops around these suggestions. Such issues as the "Economics of Hazardous Waste" or "Land Use and Waste Disposal" ware discussed to aid the legislators.

As society begins to transform from the traditional industrial based economy to one that is increasingly based on knowledge and new technologies, UMass finds itself with the challenge of confronting the future, Even though it has not fully met all the challenges of today, it must be given the chance to prepare for tomorrow.

As the mission of the University changes, it must continue to have the three essential functions of teaching, at a low-cost affordable price, all students who wish to learn; developing a faculty that is committed to research within their disciplines; and continuing its public service component of the land grant institution.

continued on next page

UMass celebrates its 120th anniversary

By ED LEVINE

When Senator Justin L. Morrill of Vermont sponsored the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, he intended to provide federal monies to allow states to purchase land and set up colleges to help young people learn to take advantage of the ever-increasing technologies of agriculture and industry.

When Massachusetts decided to take advantage of the Senate's offer and established the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1863, so began the University of Massachusetts, which was to grow both in size and scope, exceeding even Justin Morrill's wildest imaginations.

After much planning, Amherst, already the home of Amherst College, was selected as the site for the new state agricultural school over Springfield, Northampton and Lexington. A 310 acre tract of land was purchased for the school and construction began the four wooden buildings which originally comprised the college's campus.

In 1867, the Massachusetts Agricultural College opened for business with four faculty members and 56 students. At first, the educational focus was on techniques of agriculture and animal sciences. Other courses were offered in chemistry, political economics, languages, literature and physical education.

Over the next several decades, the college began to grow, awarding its first graduate degrees in 1896 and constantly expanding its curriculum. After World War I, when it became clear that the school was broadening its horizons beyond agricultural training, the first era of growth had begun. In April 1931, the state Legislature decided the change in focus of the school was enough to change its name to the Massachusetts State College.

During World War II, enrollments at the college fell as most young men put off their education to fight in the war, leaving the campus populated mostly by women. After the war, however, veterans of the military began to take advantage of the New G.I. Bill offering them a free education, and the college once again began to flourish.

In 1947, as the enrollment jumped to more than 2,400 students studying many disciplines, the state legislature once again responded to the growth of the school, officially changing its name to the University of Massachusetts.

Since the final name change, the University has grown at a remarkable rate.

Loaded with new students taking advantage of veteran's benefits, the University began to grow and prosper. By 1960, the campus population had increased to 6,495 students and 366 faculty members. It became apparent that UMass needed to grow, physically, to keep up with the expansion of enrollment and services.

Throughout the 1960s, the campus began to reform. Buildings sprang up every year. Such complexes as the Campus Center and the Orchard Hill, Sylvan anc Southwest residential areas were built, along with Herte Hall, the University Library Tower, the Graduate Research Center and the Whitmore Administration Building. What had once been a sleepy little agricultural college campus with a few wooden buildings, stockyards and fields of crops, had grown into a city of its own in the midst of a formerly peaceful valley.

As the Amherst campus began to grow, so did the University as a whole. A partner school was established in Boston, which itself expanded to accommodate commuters and older students, until it needed new quarters, eventually constructed at Columbia Point overlooking Boston Harbor in Dorchester. A medical facility was established in Worcester, satellite campuses stretched across the state and research stations were set up worldwide.

Once the growth slowed in the early 1970s, UMass began to settle in to its new confines and work on improving the quality within the walls of the buildings. Research programs became more prominent. The schools of business and engineering, as well as some departments such as chemical engineering and sociology, became nationally prominent. And the University continues to grow.

As UMass enters its 13th decade, however, it enters a new phase in its rich history. The era of rapid growth and unlimited funds for education is over. Money is tight. Education does not have the priority it once enjoyed.

The world beyond UMass is changing, too, and the effects of the sociological and economic metamorphasis are beginning to show here on campus. More students are vying for coveted openings in the business and engineering programs, while those with liberal arts educations are seeing potential job markets wither. As the world changes, UMass struggles to adapt, to prepare itself for the future, A future which remains uncertain, yet somehow challenging.

In the fall of 1982, there were 1,470 faculty members on the Amherst campus, teaching a total of 24,949 students, including 5,300 working toward graduate degrees. The students themselves have changed also since the early days when high school graduates came to the state's landgrant college to learn how to make their family farms more modern and efficient. According to University statistics, more "non-traditional" students are entering UMass. Many of these students are older. Many are retraining to keep up with the new technologies which are dominating the world. While students of the past came to UMass supported by their father's and reared by their mothers, today's students are coming from families where both parents work. Last year, according to University statistics, two-thirds of incoming students were from two income families.

As the cost of education continues to soar, with the price tag of a private education skyrocketing beyond the means of much of society, the "new working class" generation struggles to keep their values and respect for a post-secondary education. As education changes, society changes. As society changes, so does education.

This delicate interrelationship is something UMass and other schools must now face. How do educational institutions both lead and follow society? How do they adjust? How does a University live up to its mission to provide training for future technologies when its uncertain what those technologies will be?

All these issues are topics University administrators, students, parents, alumni and state politicians will have to deal with now and in the future. Finding the right formula is a difficult, if not impossible task. It will take a lot of hard work and cooperation before it is achieved.

As the University celebrates its 120th anniversary, we have taken the time to reflect on the past, on the changes this campus and its population has undergone, and tried to look into the future. Today's history was yesterday's future. To examine what may happen in a time yet to come, one must understnd the past. Hopefully, we can all learn something about where we've been and try to figure out where we are going.

Above all, however, one thing is clear: The University of Massachusetts, with all its faults and shortcomings, its a first rate institution with a rich history and tradition. It is unlikely that tradition will fade in the future.

★ Changing Future

continued from previous page

"The University will define its mission in these three ways wisely. Although a lot of it is written in the nature of the Massachusetts economy," Hoy said.

The three areas Hoy forsees as needing attention for UMass' land grant role in the 1980's and 90's are assisting in improving the primary and secondary schools in the Commonwealth; readjusting the educational mission to accomodate the older students who will increasingly make up college enrollments in the future; and the need to assist government and industry in confronting the technological aspects of a changing economy, just as its original mission was to assist in agricultural development.

UMass appears better equipped to meet the needs of the future compared to its accomplishments of assisting with the problems of today.

Umass is aggressively trying to help improve the three largest school systems in Massachusetts: Boston, Worcester and Springfield. The School of Education has faculty members active in many schools statewide seeking to help improve the teaching capacity of individuals by direct help or added graduate work for the teachers.

Through a cooperative effort with the business community and a group of public schools, UMass-Amherst is conducting a teacher training program for math and science teachers, which are increasingly in demand. The program takes racent graduates in these fields and certifies them for teaching positions. The individuals would be committed to teaching for at least a three year period. During this time, companies would provide part-time employment to compensate the low pay teachers receive in comparison to private industry. Plans are currently being developed so that students who complete their three year committment would have a proportion of their student loans waived.

Because of its geographical location, UMass-Amherst will find it very difficult to meet the needs of the older students who predominately live in urban areas. Most of this mission will fall on its partner university in Boston and smaller satellites in areas like Waltham, Lawerence, Holyoke or Springfield.

One way to compensate for its location is to use video technology to bring the Amherst classroom to other parts of the Commonwealth, and with the recant passage of the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunication, an effort conceived of by UMass, the University will be linked up to colleges and businesses statewide. Courses, mostly graduate, taught at UMass, will be beamed to students who are unable to travel to Amherst.

The most controversial change in the UMass mission lies in the increasing direction towards technologicael programs that will assist, many believe, the profits of private corporation and will comprise the academic integrity of a research university.

"The Amherst campus' main strength is it's always been devoted to a strong liberal arts tradition in a very deep sense," Hoy said.

"And this is a very healthy base from which to confront the technological, or more accurately, the knowledge-based changes in society."

Just as the Cooperative Extension Service played a role in Massachusetts agriculture, the Applied Technology Center is trying to fill the void for high technology entrapreneurs.

The Center is designated to assist manufacturing and service companies in New England and to develop their research needs for certain fees. Dr. David Navon, acting director, believes the center will become a "problem solving" agency for companies at a price individual companies cannot match.

So as UMass begins its 121st year as a land grant institution, it can only reflect on mediocre acomplishments of the past — a record that must be blamed evenly onto the facts of history which brought about a very strong research base in Boston through the strength of the independent universities and colleges located there.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Commonwealth demands a stronger role through its public land grant university in the coming years. UMass appears ready to meet these challenges, our communities, businesses, environmental groups and citizens appear eager for the assistance. The questions is will our leaders of the Commonwealth have the vision to let it happen?

Photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

A symbol of the modern era, the University tower library seems ominous looming over a symbol of days gone by, the Old Chapel.

It's academic: Learning is the name of the game at UMass

Engineering, business and arts: the search for an even balance

By PAUL A. BASKEN

In the face of the combined forces of a tight economy and the world drive toward computerization, deans of the Schools of Management and Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences, instead of quickly expanding to accomodate the market, are now fortifying efforts to maintain and improve both academic quality and overall diversity at the University of Massachusetts.

All three have for years capped undergraduate enrollment (Management, at 2,000 students; Engineering, at 2,200 students; and Arts and Sciences, at 10,000 students). All three serve growing fields. In a day in which demand dictates supply, the microchip is the future, resumes open doors, and higher education is big business, the schools of the three largest and fastest growing fields could be pushing their luck with the University's 120-year-old reputation. But they're not.

School of Engineering

The newest of deans, James John of engineering, is in the most recently explosive of the three broad divisions. But instead of looking to share some of the bull market in a state with "the golden highway" and full of two-year technical institutes, John is stressing quality over quantity.

The newest three additions to the electrical and computer engineering departments, for example, are among the first to be sought and hired under a new approach the school has adopted. "Improvements in quality," said John, is the objective of new faculty requirements which now stipulate research work to achieve tenure and heighten overall emphasis of their graduate school.

In short, John is working to give the University of Massachusetts one of the top 10 engineering schools in the country. He feels it is now among the best 30 or 40.

Although the school now receives about half the 65 percent of its budget donated by industry in 1980, it continues to attract money — $4 million over the past three years and $3 million a year in both government and corporate research grants. But also crucial, John said, is the growing "realization on the part of the legislature that engineering is important.

The Off Campus Manufacturing Program, a course series for working engineers to be staffed by University professors next semester in Lexington, is an example of a new offshoot the school has begun to combine both the move toward graduate school emphasis (it and the school's series of videotaped courses sent out to companies are primarily graduate curriculum) and a recognition of the need to combat the steadily increasing problem of rapid obsolescence in an engineering education.

And while the "more job-oriented undergraduate may have evolved a more specialized selection of course offerings, it has not weakened the University's commitment to a rounded education for its engineers — half of all courses taken are outside the major and have been since the school's beginning just after World War II.

College of Arts and Sciences

With majors that range from dance to chemistry, Dean James W. Shaw of he College of Arts and Sciences is also experiencing a "pulling in opposite ways," but of declining as well as growing fields.

As a result, the 2,500 students accepted annually into a liberal arts major are treated for "job-consciousness" in two ways, Shaw said.

First, the college has in the past two years instructed its undergraduate advisors to stress specific careers in helping students plan their education. But, as a second point of action, and somewhat a contradiction of the first, advisors "try to reassure them that the connection between their major and what they're doing at 35 is very small."

"Do one for love and one for money," Shaw advises liberal arts students, who then often combine majors, with results sometimes as diverse as "classical English and computers."

The College itself, however, does not devote much effort to moving with the job market, Shaw said, for several reasons: it is "almost impossible" to predict demand ("engineers are a good example"); tenured professors restrict cross-field adjustment; and the need to maintain a "critical mass" of students in all departments to ensure diversity is integral to a "good university."

Although there are exceptions — the library, while being budgeted by the governor for physical, external repairs, is losing academic quality inside its brick walls, Shaw said. Programs such as radio astronomy, meanwhile, are being encouraged in their growing success — Shaw sees the University proving itself successful in efforts not to become a small, narrowly based, and thus out of business, institution.

However, in sustaining education in fields that students see as less desirable (300 to 500 of the 2,500 Arts and Sciences freshmen are first rejected by the management school, while 200 to 300 wanted to be engineers), many departments are helped by societal demands, historical restraints and tradition, Shaw said.

"Much of the decision has been worked out by the economy," as is evidenced by the decline of schools in many troubled industrial states and the growth of universities in the Sun Belt, Shaw said. With its economy keeping pace nationally, Massachusetts is providing its largest university level budgets, but with little extra for growth.

School of Management

The School of Business Administration became the School of Management in January to reflect what Dean Harry T. Allan also sees as a broader range of training for its students — "the managers of the future."

But having had the highest teaching load on campus for several years, and having been allowed to select only 350 of its 2,600 fall applicants, the management school is also in a position to seek funds to quickly expand. However, "as long as the system is providing reasonable access," Allan, too, plans to stress quality first.

Of the 1,200 business schools in the nation, only 200 are accredited for awarding masters degrees, and of the 200, Allan asserted, "we are in the top rung." Companies are "very eager" to hire the school's graduates, Allan, said, predicting that by the year 2000 a marked increase in both masters degrees and managerial positions similar to the unprecedented growth of the 1960s when the Ford and Carnagie Foundations issued reports critical of business education in the U.S. and subsequently donated universities funds to remedy it.

The school this year received grants and contracts totalling $1 million from outside sources, including federal and state money Allan said is to be used by the Small Business Development Center, a consolidation of several schools from throughout the state, formed by its flagship university, to provide its 9,000 small businesses with consultation, training and applied research.

Management courses constitute 40 to 60 percent of a major's schedule, making such a student "half liberal arts," Allan figured, and resulting in a professional, not vocational, school whose graduates are better able to keep and adapt to a job.

The School of Management, therefore, is also seen settling into a relative steady state, recognizing the opposite end constraints of a strained teaching staff and other problems which "Whitmore is certainly sensitive to," and the need to retain overall diversity.

Outlook

The Schools of Engineering and Management and the College of Arts and Sciences, while looking to a future of heightened competition with other schools, are not looking to compete within the University for their singular advantage. While budgetary constraints dictate it to some extent, each is rejecting temptation to bite off more than they can chew, to the collective advantage of all University majors.

If when the political climate becomes more favorable toward higher education, the University has stuck to its game plan as outlined by the deans, the School of Engineering may become among the top 10 in the country. And the School of management may be widely recognized as being in the "top rung." But most importantly, the University of Massachusetts as a whole should be known as among the country's finest.

Many alumni make it big

By MARY BETH HEBERT

Throughout its 120 year history, the Univeristy of Massachusetts has had a propensity to graduate three kinds of successful scholars — engineers, writers and showbiz people.

It's hard to say which group is more eminent. Amongst the corps of graduates UMass has in its ranks are presidents of huge multi-national corporations, Oscar nominees and lauded authors.

One student majored in chemical engineering, made dean's list all four years and was a member of the chemical engineering club. Fortunately for him he was able to enter into a field where his engineering expertise could be put to work. John Welch, a graduate of the class of 1957 and a recipient of a 1982 honorary doctor of science degree, became president and chief executive officer of General Electric. Another chemical engineer who made it is Richard Mahoney, class of '55. While his name may not ring any bells, his company name sure would. Mahoney is the president of Monsanto chemicals.

Andrew C. Knowles' work on the Mother's weekend committee didn't quite prepare him for his future, but his degree in electric engineering did. This graduate from the class of '57 became not only the vice president of the Digital Corporation but is also on the UMass Board of Trustees.

Despite the less-than evitable record of many of our sports teams, UMass has been able to place several people on professional teams. Mike Flanagan, who played baseball for UMass in 1972 and 1973, is one of the top starting pitchers in the American League. Flanagan won the Cy Young Award in 1979 for his outstanding job with the Baltimore Orioles. Football player Greg Landry played quarterback for the Minutemen in 1965, '66 and '67. He later went on to play for the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts, and is currently quarterback for the Chicago Blitz of the newly-formed United States Football League.

But by far, the most famous UMass sports alumnus is Julius Erving who played for the Minutemen in the '69-70 and '70-71 seasons, setting many school records which still stand. After leaving Amherst at the end of his junior year, Erving went on to the American Basketball Association where he played for the Virginia Squires and the New York Nets. He is currently a forward for the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Often, a quick glance backwards will show the steps that have led accomplished people on the path to success. Vice president for news for the American Broadcasting Corporation, Ed Fouhy, '56, got his start working as an assistant sports editor for the *Collegian*.

It was no ordinary doctoral candidate that submitted his dissertation on "An Integration of the Visual Media via 'Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids' into the Elementary School Curriculum as a Teaching Aid and Vehicle to Achieve Increased Learning." Bill Cosby, who was granted his Doctor of Education degree in September 1976, agreed to do his graduate work at UMass only after the University agreed not to publicize his presence. Another doctoral achiever (albeit an honorary one) is Jester Harrison from the class of '24. Harrison was noted for his role as Leroy, the brother-in-law of the King Fish on the famous *Amos 'n' Andy* radio show. While he never graduated from UMass, Harrison received his degree in 1972 for his fifty years of achievements in the choral music field.

Women from UMass have made their mark on the world as well. During her time at UMass, Natalie Cole, '72, was still trying to overcome the stigma of being Nat King Cole's daughter. She began to get recognition for her own music when she sang at the Top of the Campus lounge.

Recent headlines have included the name of another UMass alumni. Buffy Sainte-Marie from the clas of '62 just won an Oscar for her work on the award-winning song "Up Where We Belong" from the movie *An Officer and A Gentleman*. A major in Oriental philosophy, Sainte-Marie started singing professionally at the Old Candy Factory in Springfield while a UMass student. By 1966, her albums were selling second only to Joan Baez's amongst folksingers.

And the list of succesful alumni does not end there. Through its 120 year history, UMass has produced many great graduates. The tradition is sure to continue.

Faculty groups made some gains, continue to strive for improvement

By RITA MURPHY

In a university which has seen administrators come and go, students enroll and graduate, buildings rise and then fall, piece by piece to the ground, one thing has remained stable at the University of Massachusetts: the role of the faculty.

With the passing of the years and the changing of the make up and direction of the University, the faculty have also undergone changes. But as was the case in 1863, the faculty in 1983 still bestow their wisdom and knowledge upon students.

In a time when educational priorities are being questioned in Washington as well as the question of what role universities should play in the future of the country, UMass and the University faculty have been faced with questions of their own.

In recent months, the faculty have examined their roles in academic responsibilities and have questioned whether they should be changed.

The faculty have long debated the issue of the General Education Curriculum proposal. They have looked at it and questioned what direction it could send the University and the faculty in particular.

The faculty have always "been the strongest group involved in academic affairs, and that's the way it should be," said Harvey F. Kline, associate professor of political science and former secretary of the Faculty Senate.

In recent months, the faculty have questioned just how involved in academic affairs they should be. Through months of debate, criticism and uncertainties, they have come up with no easy answers.

They have been divided and yet have remained unified at the same time, reaffirming their commitment to education but questioning what kind of a commitment is too much of a commitment.

They have come up with no easy solutions to the question of where the University is going, but they have agreed on one thing: discussions must continue.

While those discussions about the future role of the faculty at UMass continue, reflections of the past roles of the faculty have inevitably surfaced.

Much has changed in terms of the makeup of the faculty since 1863, and despite years of questions about their future, the quality of the faculty has remained consistent throughout the University's history.

In 1863, there were just 11 faculty members on campus; today there 1470 faculty members. A dramatic change in size, but very little change in style. Professors still taught and students still learned.

The major change faculty have undergone in their history has been in their role in university government.

UMass has two main faculty bodies, the Faculty Senate and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

Although, in theory, the two groups are supposed to handle different aspects of faculty interests on campus, Kline said, the organizations have sometimes overlapped during the past few years.

The senate's main responsibility is in academic affairs, he said, while the MSP deals with faculty contracts.

"Because of faculty bargaining difficulties in the past few years, there have been a number of occasions when the faculty (groups) had to reach agreement if conflicts arose with the bargaining mode," he said.

The history of the senate goes back to 1955, while the MSP came onto the campus in 1977, according to documents in University Archives.

Before the senate came into existence, the whole campus faculty would meet at various times throughout the year, according to the documents.

In October, 1955, the faculty appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to look into the possibility of forming a senate made up of faculty members from each department on campus.

Robert W. Wagner, a mathematics professor, who was one of the members of the committee, said one of the major reasons for the creation of the senate was to **increase the role of the faculty in governance.**

"It was felt that the faculty wasn't unified, and there wasn't sufficient faculty involvement in governance. So we undertook to set-up a senate,' Wagner said.

On April 13, 1956, then UMass President J. Paul Mather wrote to all faculty members urging the formation of the senate.

"I regard it as a primary means of accomplishing greater democracy and participation for the entire faculty in the affairs of the university," Mather wrote.

Almost one year to the day later, on April 11, 1957, the senate met for the first time. According to archive documents, in 1957, the senate had only 42 members, today there are 111 senators.

During the 1970's, the senate was more "politically conscious" than it ever was before or since then, said David Booth, a political science professor and secretary of the senate from 1974 to 1975.

'With the passing of time into the 70's, the senate did not seem to be as conscious about politics,' he said.

The MSP has had a lot to do with this, he said.

'The coming of the union inevitably divided the attention of the faculty between protecting the rights and the interests of the faculty bargaining unit on campus. It tries to 'improve working conditions of faculty ut UMass while promoting the goals of higher education,' said George T. Sulzner, acting president of MSP.

MSP.

During the middle 60's and early 70's, there was a tremendous growth in the student population of the campus. As a result many new people were hired and attitudes around the campus were positive, Sulzner said.

In the middle 1970's, however, the growth slowed down and fewer people were hired. The student period of growth had stopped. The atmosphere on campus changed. Faculty took a 'critical stance towards what was happening,' in relation to the decrease in the number of faculty hired, he said.

As a result of all these changes, the MSP was needed, he said.

While both the MSP and the Faculty Senate changed with time, faculty members themselves have changed very little in comparison with the University as a whole, said Deane Lee, associate professor of agriculture and reource economics since 1947.

"The biggest difference is that the faculty in 1947 knew personally the rest of the faculty. Today that isn't the case," Lee said.

Another change that has affected the University is the reward system, he said.

"Good teaching was appreciated and rewarded more than it is now. Now teaching is downgraded in comparison with research and publication," he said.

One major problem faculty did not have to contend with in its first 100 or so years, but had to battle in the past 10 years, is what Kline referred to as "musical chairs at Whitmore."

In the past 13 years, UMass has had five chancellors at one time or another: Oswald Tippo, from 1970 to 1971; Randolph W. Bromery, from 1971 to 1979; Henry Koffler, 1979 to 1982; Loren Baritz, spring of 1982 until the summer of 1982; and Joseph Duffey, fall of 1982 to present.

"The great administrative turnover has hurt the campus in general," Kline said.

Faculty have had difficulty in adjusting to the constant changes being made at Whitmore, he said.

But, Whitmore's instability has not hurt as much as administrative uncertainties have hurt other universities because "the strength of the university is not with the administration, but with the faculty and students," he said.

Because of the University's first-rate faculty, competent staff and impressive students, "they have been able to deal with administrative turnover," said former chancellor Koffler.

The faculty, "the Five College environment and the beautiful setting encourage vitality and creativity. The University provides a charged intellectual, cultural and artistic atmosphere," said Koffler, now President of the University of Arizona.

Many professors share Koffler's views on UMass "first-rate" faculty despite the administrative problems.

"The faculty have now maintained high involvement and high visibility compared to other institutions. The UMass faculty is far more sophisticated than other universities," Booth said.

They're not quite the big time, but UM sports are competitive

By RICHARD NANGLE

University of Massachusetts sports do not have national glorification.

You'll never see Keith Jackson extolling the virtues of the hotshot running back on the UMass football team. And Brent Musberger may never have anything to say about a player of the caliber of John Hempel on the basketball team.

But nevertheless, UMass has a rich history of athletic folklore and the promise of an even greater future.

Once nicknamed the Redmen, the team names were changed after complaints from a group of native American Indians in New York that the name connoted racism. In 1972 the Undergrauate Student Senate asked students to vote on one of three options: the Minutemen, the Statesmen or the Artichokes. Everyone knows what happened next.

Sports at UMass have a tradition of competitiveness that continues today, with the possible exception of basketball in recent years.

"I don't think we have to go into any game in any sport with the idea that they are better than we are," says Dr. David Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education.

UMass is a rarity among schools with major athletic programs. Usually, one would not talk to someone within the school of physical education in order to find out about varsity sports. But the attitude is different here.

Bischoff said he believes the athletic program complements the education program and thus should be an extension of it. But complementing rather than substituting for an education does not mean the coaches here do not want to win.

"The coaches we have here are people who give a damn. I think athletics provides a remarkable opportunity for students," Bischoff says.

And more athletes tend to graduate than not, Bischoff adds.

Perhaps the biggest black mark on UMass sports though is the lack of a modern indoor facility. Basketball has the decrepit, but somehow charming, Curry Hicks Cage. But due to lack of an ice rink and the difficulty of scheduling games at Amherst College, the hockey program was canned in the late 70's. The problem is a simple lack of funds.

"If anyone expects us to be competitive, and if we understand the realities of athletics with grants and aid, we have to find new ways to generate revenue," Bischoff says.

"If we can't do something well, I don't think we should do it at all," he says, explaining why hockey was dropped.

"I will continue to push for an indoor facility," he says.

The prospects for an indoor facility in the near future looks grim, although Bischoff says he hopes the groundwork will be laid by 1990. In this year's Capital Outlay Budget for UMass, proposed by Governor Michael Dukakis, the tower library is slated for 13th and I ast in priority of funding. That kind of prioritizing leaves little room for consideration of a new athletic facility.

While Bischoff calls the Cage "disgraceful" he is also quick to point out that it is a great place to see a basketball game. But since it can only accomodate a little more than 4,000 spectators, it is hardly large enough to complement a successful program. Even with this year's 9 and 20 team there were a few sell outs and times when students had to be turned away.

Back in 1970 and 71 thousands were being turned away at the doors of the Cage. UMass was a contender for the National Invitational Tournament Championship in those years thanks to the help of one "Doctor" Julius Erving. It's hard to believe that the greatest player in basketball history once played within the confines of the Cage.

Erving's high school coach, who was also the UMass basketball coach before Tom McLaughlin, says a basketball buddy of "J's" in highschool named him Doctor after Erving ribbed him by continually calling him Professor.

"It surprised me that he became so good so quick," Ray Wilson says of the Roosevelt, New York, high school graduate.

"Everyone thought if he grew he'd become an outstanding player," Wilson says.

Well, Erving grew three inches in his senior year. After UMass he played a few years in the American Basketball Association for the Virginia Squares and the New York Nets. Now he's playing for a Philadelphia 76er's team that seems the most qualified to win the NBA title this year.

UMass hoop goes way back. Back in the fifties, when all the rednecks looked like Fonzie, the team was captained by Henry Mosychuk, a brother at Phi Sigma Kappa. The team did not win any accolades that year and the Cage probably looked much the same as it does now.

One of the earliest varsity basketball seasons dates back to 1906 when the team was 1-2 for the year. To prove that some things never change is the fact that some of the games that year were cancelled — due to financial difficulties.

The first basketball team, in 1902, went 5-3.

The earliest UMass varsity sports were played when the college went under a different name.

In 1871, Massachusetts Agricultural College believed they could field a crew team that would be competitive with the already well-known Harvard and Brown squads.

To the surprise of crew followers everywhere and the MAC team itself, Harvard and Brown placed second and third to the Aggies at the Ingleside regatta.

A piece of the winning boat, so crudely built that it was highly inferior to the Harvard and Brown crafts, is encased in glass in the archives room in the tower library.

Baseball became a MAC mainstay in 1877. The team went 3-1-1 that year with the highlight being a 15-1 drubbing of rival Amherst College.

But 10 years later, in 1887, MAC was knocked down and humiliated by the Amherst nine. The final score was 34-4. Back in those days the long ball was an extreme rarity. The gloves the players used were pathetically small and lacking in padding compared to today's models. It's safe to say that there were a lot of errors committed in those days as the scores were usually much higher than an average college baseball score today.

1965 was also the year that the current football facility known as Alumni Stadium was completed. In the Redmen's first game in the modern stadium they destroyed American International College by a score of 41-0. Their next home game was a disappointing 18-6 loss to Buffalo.

The homecoming game that year against Rhode Island was also the dedication game for Alumni Stadium. A letter of congratulations came from then-Governor John Volpe for continuing the tradition of UMass football. The Redmen responded by beating the Rams 30-0.

In 1977 the Minutemen went to the Division 1AA playoffs but lost their semi-final game to Lehigh 30-23. The next year they came close to a national championship. After defeating Nevada-Reno 44-21, the Minutmen went to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, where they lost to Florida A&M, 35-28.

Back in the old days when the football field was in front of the Chapel, the old building's bell would ring every time the football team was victorious. The gridiron was known as Pratt Field.

The first game ever was in 1879 against, you guessed it, Amherst College. MAC won that game 1-0.

Years later, one of the players on the original team noted, "We had no uniforms then and were a hard looking bunch with our old clothes on."

Eventually it became apparent that Pratt Field had to go and a more modern stadium should be built. The post depression era saw the UMass Redmen playing on Alumni Field located on the grounds now occupied by the Whitmore Administration Building.

The first game ever played on Alumni Field was on October 9, 1915. On that day MAC defeated Colby 26-0.

And once again in the late 60's it became evident that the Redmen were deservant of an even better facility...Alumni Field, which was built in much the same manner as the current Amherst College field, was not worthy of the high quality teams UMass was fielding.

In 1963, under coach Vic Fusia, the Redmen went 8-1-0 allowing a mere 12 points while scoring 265. They were subsequently invited to both the Tangerine and Liberty Bowls but declined them.

Coach Fusia, now owner of Amherst's "Time Out" bar, says he felt the team was too young to go to a major bowl. And perhaps he did not want to subject his great team to a season ending loss. It might have been an unfortunate way to celebrate the University's centennial.

"They're (bowls) not the greatest things in the world to go to," he says.

But in 1964 Fusia took his 8-1 team, whose only loss was a 20-14 decision to Harvard, to the Tangerine bowl. Unfortuantely for the Redmen, they were on the lower end of the 14-13 score against Carolina.

Fusia says the people who run the Tangerine Bowl promised UMass that they could come back the next year. But after being invited due to their impressive 7-2 record, Fusia once again turned down a bowl bid.

Maine had won the Yankee Conference that year thanks in part to a 10-89 victory over UMass on opening day. Fusia graciously suggested that Maine be invited and the Tangerine Bowl officials agreed.

There are, of course, many more sports accomplishments associated with the University of Massahcusetts, but space does not permit a complete history.

One would be hard pressed to find out what happened in women's sports before the late 1960's. The *Index* keeps no such records while emphasizing men's sports. Further evidence of sexism, at least by current valley standards, would be the name of the female sporting organization.

The "Girls Athletic Association" was begun in 1925. Starting in 1917, women interested in sports met on the second floor of the Chapel where their tools consisted of a desk, piano, box of Indian Clubs and two basketballs.

After a while the activities, which included Indian Club swinging set to music, began to cause the plaster to fall down to the first floor library. The women then moved to the stage of Bowker Auditorium and eventually a room in Stockbridge Hall.

The 1982 women's lacrosse championship was won by UMass. It is the only national championship the school has ever won. In 1981, the men's team had to play their 'home' playoff game at the University of Virginia when the NCAA ruled that Boyden Field was unfit for playoff competition and the stadium could not be made ready with commencement pending. The Gorilla's lost that game 16-12.

Current pro heroes who played for UMass include quarterback Greg Landry of the Chicago Blitz, former Cy Young award winner Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles and reliever Jeff Reardon of the multi-talented Montreal Expos.

Dean Bischoff attributes the sporting atmosphere at UMass to the great expanses of land which make it possible to field many intramural teams. And the interest in sports is forever increasing. Last year was the first time ever that all the student lockers in Boyden were given out, he says.

"Not many other schools in the United States offer as many opportunities as we do in student athletics," he says adding that he considers the UMass coaching staff as good as anyone's anywhere — even renowned Penn. State.

As for the future?

"Our position has been the same. If we can get a decent facility on campus, we'll start a men's and women's hockey team," Bischoff says.

Who knows? Maybe someday UMass will have that mythical domed stadium.

Photos courtesy of University Archives

Perhaps the most succesful UMass alumnus of all, Julius Erving, battles for a rebound during a game in Curry Hicks Cage in 1970. Below, the school's first sports team, the Crew, compete in a 1871 race.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

For women, some things never change

By CRIS SCHUSTER

In an University where women were once considered to be important only as a means of occupying men's weekends, and where it was once thought a woman's only goal was to go to college in order to get a husband, women are now being recognized for their past and potential accomplishments to the country and the world.

But some things never change.

The vast difference between the number of women and men faculty members still remains after 70 years. The increase of women faculty members in the past 10 years, however, has only been two percent and the number of women admitted to the University is less than the number of men admitted despite intensive recruiting efforts.

In spite of this, Helen Curtis Cole, the first and only dean of women at the University, said, "Tremendous progress has been made on the admission of women. When I first came here (in 1945) it was really a man's institution."

Admission for women in 1945 was "held down to about 30 percent and then it was supposed to be 40 percent," she said. Some departments did not want to admit women or promote their admission. "At first women were not admitted to medical school. Women applicants were better qualified but they (departments) were afraid to admit women," she said.

In 1950, the first graduating class after World War II, 1,000 men and 100 women graduated from the university.

"The women were very carefully selected. We admitted top-flight girls and we lost very few," Cole said.

Irmarie Scheuneman Jones, class of 1945, said that during the war the campus was the women's province because most of the men had gone to war. Her graduating class had 89 women and 10 men.

One incident Jones remembers clearly was when a woman on her floor was found with a male Amherst College student in her room. The woman, Virginia, was expelled from the college even though she and the student were only talking.

"It was shocking," Jones said.

Once the war was over, the veterans came back to class and the campus was again a man's domain, she said.

"Our consciousness wasn't raised then. It didn't seem strange then. It was accepted that the men ran everything," she said.

For women, once the veterans returned, the reaction was one of relief.

"You've got to realize the consciousness. All you wanted to do was get married and stay at home with the kids. This was the feeling. Even though women were active in the war business, the attitude was — Oh goody, they're back and now we can go on dates,'" she said. "We weren't thinking particularly 'career' then."

Much of the attitude of women can be reflected in a letter to the women from Edna Skinner, the advisor of women, in the Freshman Handbook of the Massachusetts State College for 1944-45.

"With our young men in the military service, our country has very special need of educated young women who have developed poise, maturity of judgement and the ability to do useful work," Skinner wrote.

Freshman women had other things to strive for other than gaining the ability to do useful work. Their first main objective once they had started college was to survive the hazing period.

Hazing period was a week-long period of torture for freshmen, which was held the second week of classes. The handbook told freshmen to learn the names of at least 10 upperclassmen, make up a four line jingle containing their names and hometowns and to be ready to recite it at any time. Also students had to learn the following resolution:

"I hereby confess that I a man ignodripium pyrodopium gynosilium ignoramous and resolve without appregnation nor recalcitraation to obey in a sportsmanlike manner all rules and regulations as set forth by my superiors the sophomores."

"Women did take over and they did very well. It was a unique time," she said.

Jones lived in Butterfield dormitory, an all women dorm, just after it was built. One reason the dorm was built so far away from campus was because it was hoped that men would be discouraged from walking all the way to the dorm to visit the women, Jones said.

"Oh, how carefully they treated us," she said. "They (housemothers) were still treating us like high school students. Curfew was at 10 p.m. and after five demerits (demerits were given if students were five minutes late) you would have to go before a court of your peers," she said.

Freshmen women also had to go through Baby Day where they had to dress as babies with their hair in pigtails and suck on a lollipop all day. Then, they had to survive "Moron Day" where they had to carry an umbrella and whenever they heard the cry "Air Raid," they had to open it up and get under it.

"It (Hazing Week) was so degrading," Jones said. "The climax (of Hazing Week) was the rope pull with the women cheering and the men doing all the pulling."

For many years curfews for women were strictly enforced. According to the 1944-45 handbook, all houses closed regularly at 10:30 p.m. Students could not entertain male callers before 6 p.m. of any week day.

Unless special permission was obtained from the house mother, men could not visit dormitory rooms. Permission was not given after 7:30 p.m. Presence of men callers on floors was announced by use of the buzzer system.

In 1965, a reform committee petition asking for the abolition of curfews was signed by an overwhelming majority of women students on the plea that "Even if you don't want freedom for yourself, you don't want to spoil it for others." The assistant dean of women, Isabelle Gomon, responded to that plea in her annual report.

"Certainly it is naive to think that by requiring curfews, the University is legislating morality. Our concern has been for the safety of students and the protection of property," Gomon wrote.

However, Dean Curtis said, "The University has always had a high caliber of women students who have been ambitious, full of goals."

In her first report as the dean of women, Curtis made several suggestions for improvement of women's academic lives, which included additional improvements in existing housing facilities for women and providing adequate social rooms and dining facilities.

One of the concerns which still remain is the number of women on the faculty, which Curtis said she spent a great deal of time and effort trying to change. But it seems an impossible task.

"What is alarming is there has only been less than two percent increase in the female faculty in the past 10 years," said history Professor Joyce Berkman.

The number of department heads who are women has been "barely altered," she said. "I hope there will be more consideration in making a more hospitable environment (in the future). We've lost a lot of women faculty who had found their department uncongenial and found themselves isolated because they are women."

Currently, according to the 1981-82 University of Massachusetts *Fact Book*, there are 528 tenured male faculty and 42 tenured women professors. At all levels of the faculty, there are 1,016 men earning an average of $31,635 and only 185 women earning $26,077.

"There is a dramatic disparity in wages of male and female faculty especially in the middle ranks," said Berkman, a member of the faculty senate committee on the status of women.

Stronger internal networks are needed in order to improve this problem, Berkman said. There is some awareness among male faculty members of the problems of inhospitable environments, but conditions must be improved, she said.

"I foresee a continued steady, but rather slow, expansion of women in various fields in divisions on campus," she said. "Interest in interdisciplinary study has been happening and will probably continue to expand."

But some things never change.

As UMass grows, Amherst feels the pain and pleasure

By NANCY GONTER

[illegible] in the middle of Amherst, complete with heavy traffic, [illegible] and lack of people.

[illegible] this city was unique because it was not self-motivated. It developed as Amherst [illegible] the town depended on the [illegible] Education is the major industry in the town of Amherst.

Then, shortly after World War II, [illegible] a boom era in 1976, the University [illegible] and the town of Amherst experienced more change than ever before.

In 1945, the town's population was 7,000 and the state college, now UMass, had 2,500 students enrolled. In the next 30 years, the town's population tripled in size. The population is now 30,000 according to federal census figures.

The University's expansion changed the town of Amherst. Increased traffic [illegible] for housing, water and police protection because of the increased population attracted the town and its permanent residents.

Residents fear the town's enlargement [illegible] the nature of the community and that [illegible] the town will become obsolete. But the increased size also provides additional business and new [illegible] opportunities.

Although O'Donnell [illegible] college cooperation a reality. We are one of the only communities to offer a group of five colleges," he said.

O'Donnell also noted that traffic increased because of the University's expansion. Traffic was at its worst eight to 10 years ago but traffic situation has improved since the bus service began.

Changes at the University began after World War II with the passage of the GI Bill of Rights, an educational benefits [illegible] program in agriculture and vocational [illegible] established with veterans in mind.

The combined [illegible] of veteran's demanding their benefits convinced the state legislature to transform Massachusetts State College into the University of Massachusetts in May of 1947.

At the end of the 1940's enrollment at the University had increased by nearly 1,000 students and Amherst residents had little reason to suspect the development of the new university would disturb the traditional balance between "town and gown" or that the University would expand to the size it is now.

The 1950's were years of continued expansion. The town responded by establishing new leadership in the community. The position of town manager was created and long-time Amherst resident Allen Torrey was chosen to fill it. The traditional three-member Board of Selectmen, with representatives from [illegible] and the central of Amherst, [illegible] businessmen, one was involved in the University, one to Amherst College and one was a woman. Edna Markham, elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1954, was the first woman ever to serve as a selectmen.

The University began to break away from its image as an expansion of a pre-war state college in the 1960's. The schools of education, nursing and physical education were more firmly established.

Even in 1962, Amherst had not felt the full effects of the University's expansion. None of the present construction was [illegible] to construction of the high rises of Southwest.

Between 1963 and 1976, the University emerged as a small city of an unusual type. Buildings rose at astounding, [illegible] reaching heights not previously seen west of Boston.

The buildings and the increased traffic combined with changing values and dress put stress on the balance between town and gown.

"The colleges and University dominate the town," said Edith Wilkinson, current chair of the Board of Selectmen. "There is more [illegible] that isn't dominated."

"The demands of the University determine what our (the town) needs will be," Wilkinson said.

Every year after 1961, the University enrolled an additional 1,500 new students each year, until a goal of 25,000 to 30,000 students was reached. By 1970, enrollment had tripled to 21,000 students and faculty had increased to 1,150.

The increased pace of expansion at the University produced a remarkable [illegible] constructing [illegible] The average [illegible] starts went from 43 [illegible] to 430 units each year after 1962. Of these 430, 300 were apartments and the rest were houses. By 1970 about 2,000 new housing units had been constructed in town.

The town's planning board adopted a set of sub-division regulations and the town adopted a building code setting minimum standard for housing. Because of new regulations, some development was deflected into adjacent towns.

As a result of the fast-paced population, a strain has been placed on the town's police force. The hiring of new police officers has not kept pace with the increasing population. Amherst Police Chief Donald Mara, who has been with the force since 1959 said that since he has been with the Amherst department, the force has grown from 11 to 29 police officers.

The force has not grown commensurate with the population," Mara said. "However, most students are law abiding citizens. Amherst brings crime because it is a hub of activity and because of the accessibility to the town," he said.

The crime rate did rise in 1961, [illegible] arrests were made for narcotics violations, in 1970, there were a total of 75 narcotics arrests.

Town leaders and boards struggle to maintain some sort of control over the growth of Amherst. Measures to regulate land use and private construction were instituted. In the early 1970's, citizen movements charged that the town's leaders were not doing enough to control the development in Amherst. Land developers complained of increased interference from government.

Wilkinson, who has lived in the town for 30 years, noted that Amherst continues to grow, despite the Universities nearly non-existent growth.

Town and gown have long ago become so involved, one with the other. There is no way to separate it," Wilkinson said.

Photo by Kevin J. Fechero

Learning from the past, UMass looks ahead

Reaching out to spread the word

By KEN BAZINET

Diverse expansion in academic research and study is now at the center of all strategies for long range planning at the University of Massachusetts. Studies conducted by internal working groups and private consultants have advised UMass' Chancellor, President, Board of Trustees and several Massachusetts politicians that research is vital to ensure the growth of the University.

It is the consensus among its faculty, administrators and alumni that UMass is moving in a direction which may give it the opportunity to compete with Massachusett's reputable research Universities. The belief that UMass is capable of entering into a market which has been dominated by *big* private schools, like Boston University and Tufts, and like Harvard and MIT, has forced the University to develop strategies in external relations which go beyond dry press releases and Saturday afternoon football games with legislators.

During the Fall 1981 semester, former Chancellor Henry Koffler created the position of vice chancellor for university relations and development. This new vice chancellor, who has yet to be hired, will oversee all areas of public affairs, development and external relations. He or she will coordinate the campaign to spread the "good word" about UMass to everyone from the Amherst Board of Selectmen to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Despite the disadvantage of not yet having a vice chancellor, the staff which operates under the domain of University elations and Development has begun to adopt several plans which they say work best to tell the story of the most recent research and other academic activities conducted at UMass.

Prof Ralph Whitehead, a member of the Journalistic Studies faculty since 1973 and a consultant on external relations to UMass President David C. Knapp during the last two years, believes the best strategies are developed by groups which do everything necessary to understand the intellectual activity at the University. Whitehead's chief role under Knapp is developing and modifying strategies for external relations and his work is respected by those who he comes in contact with in and out of UMass.

Whitehead's idea of the perfect strategy is to innovatively present fresh and distinctive "high definition" material to the media, state legislature and private industry. He says "high definition" material are those projects which can be sharply defined and conceptually sound enough to ensure that they are understood by the average reader or listener.

And it only takes four of these "High definition" projects a year to draw attention to the University, Whitehead says.

One "high definition" project which is drawing considerable attention is the study of artificial intelligence by researchers in the department of computer and information science (COINS). This research into functions of the brain could potentially be applied to the study of linguistics, psychology, physical therapy and several similar concentrations.

> "The best sales people for the quality of the University is our students."
>
> — Daniel Melley
> UMass Public Affairs

To get the specific and detailed facts of this research to people outside UMass, a special presentation and press package was put together by Arthur Clifford, director of the UMass-Amherst News Bureau. To properly prepare himself, Clifford virtually had to be taught by the COINS researchers which, upon the appearance of a two part series in the business section of the Boston *Globe*, proved to be the most efficient way to get the story to the public.

The work which Clifford and his staff did to understand the artificial intelligence research has encouraged him to create a data base for working journalists which would make UMass' resources directly accessable by 1984. An 18-month-old relationship with the Valley Press Club is the first step which he has taken to motivate area reporters to learn about such topics as toxic waste, acid rain and data analysis from UMass researchers. He hopes the idea will eventually emerge the "University of Massachusetts Center of Learning for Journalists," and would ultimately like to see information passed on to reporters directly by UMass' computers.

The UMass News Bureau cranks out about 30 media releases a week during the academic year with the intention of keeping a steady mention of the University in the press. *Commonwealth Research Reports*, a newsletter with a circulation of 1,000, is mailed to government officials, libraries and town planners, is also prepared by the news bureau, as well as "Commonwealth Journal," a 30 minute syndicated radio talk show which reaches 50 stations throughout New England. Students and faculty can receive recognition for academic achievement through the news bureau's "home town news releases" which reach local papers, the "Learning" section of the *Globe* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Parents and "friends" receive *Contact*, a bi-monthly publication which was created to inform people of the activities of the faculty. *Contact* is an award winning publication, and its editor, Terry Allen, stresses cleanly written articles and sharp photography provided by the University Photo Center.

Daniel Melley, director of Community Relations feels UMass students are potentially the best media releases the University can provide.

"The best sales people for the quality of the University is our students. The hard working (students) will do the most to help the University's reputation," he said.

But Melley says it was only a few years ago that "the press used what went on nights and weekends in the Southwest Residential College as its main coverage totally disregarding the academic qualities of the university." The elimination of the Alumni Stadium "Spring Concert" and forbidding beer kegs in the dormitories are two steps which the University took to curb the "ZooMass" image which dominated the press during the latter part of the 1970's.

Development through University relations

The ultimate goal reached through external relations is to generate private contributions to UMass. Dallas Darland, director of Development, is responsible for raising money and equipment from private corporations and Alumni.

But before Darland can begin to ask the 80,000 Alumni for contributions, it is the responsibility of Jon Hite, director of Alumni Affairs, to charm them with reunions, Red Sox games and similar activities. Hite says it is important to make the Alumni feel that Amherst is still their home.

"We need a network of people who want to renew their ties with UMass," he says. "This is the only way to set the ground work for contributions."

Hite's long range plans include arranging a system in which students are employed summers and after graduation by alumni. He communicates with Alumni through direct mail *The Alumnus*, a bi-monthly magazine. He also takes working trips regularly to Boston, Washington D.C. and just about anywhere alumni activities are being held.

After Hite makes everyone happy and comfortable, the telephone calls and mail begin to arrive from Darland asking for contributions. The recent creation of "Telefund", a phone bank recently installed in Memorial Hall operated by a paid staff, is expected to increase the total Alumni contribution. The previous Phone-a-thon effort was a volunteer operation which this year earned $371,900 in pledges from 14,623 alumni and friends.

"Telefund" has the $1 million mark as its target for next year. This project will also go beyond alumni contributions and reach students' parents as well.

Getting private industries to donate computer and business equipment is also important to development. Numerous computer terminals on campus have been donated from Digital, Wang and other Massachusetts based high technology firms. Darland is also responsible for arranging grants with private industries, and negotiations have lead to the purchase of equipment at a reduced cost which is a key to research at UMass.

Whitehead believes that even with a vice chancellor on the way, university relations and development will not see itself become a division unless it is increasingly financed.

"UMass will have to get the salaries up to bring people in to fill the holes. What we have at UMass is not yet a division, but a market place. Those offices that do good work get clients, those that do not do good work, don't get the clients," Whitehead said.

The staff which make up university relations and development agree that the University has taken an unnecessarily long time to realize the need for good people who receive a good salary. It is obvious that UMass will need people working external relations who are comparable to those researchers who are making news at the University.

"External relations," says Whitehead, "is thinking not flacking. At a university nothing is more important than seeing that information flows quickly and innovatively."

Land Grant to High Tech

Planting the seeds of the future

Prepared by the staff of the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* on the occasion of the 120th anniversary of the signing of the University of Massachusetts Charter, April 29, 1983.

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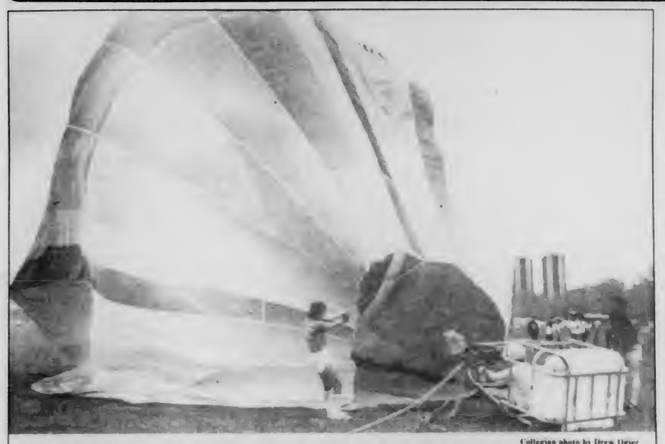

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Oh the humanity! Is it the Hindenburg? No, it's just a hot air balloon being filled by workers during Southwest day yesterday under the watchful eyes of mesmerized onlookers.

Duffey to stick around awhile

ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

After speeches and the awarding of two honorary degrees, parties at the convocation ceremony of the fourth chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presented Joseph D. Duffey with two gifts symbolic of his new office.

One was a chancellor's medallion. The other was a can of cement.

UMass President David C. Knapp presented Duffey with the ceremonial medallion to be worn at graduation. Cast in silver, the four inch disk on a chain resembles Knapp's own gold medallion, yet is the first to be given a chancellor. Similar medallions were later awarded to the chancellors of the Boston and Worcester campuses at a luncheon following the convocation.

The cement, a gift from David Beaubien, a member of the Board of Regents, was presented because the University campus has had four chancellors since 1970, the donor said.

Beaubien instructed Duffey how to use his unusual gift.

"I would encourage you to apply it to the seat of your pants and then to the chair in the chancellor's office," he said. "I would encourage you to sit down and stay awhile."

Preceding Beaubien's presentation, Yale Professor Henry L. Gates, one of Duffey's former students at the school, said the new chancellor would be welcome back at Yale anytime.

"Yale's loss is the gain of UMass," Gates said.

Duffey officially took office at the University on Oct. 1, 1982 after being appointed to the post last August. He replaced former chancellor Henry Koffler, who resigned last May after accepting the presidency of the University of Arizona. Koffler was chancellor at UMass for three years.

In his inaugural address, Duffey traced the history of the University through the periods of social and academic change that culminated in the current status of UMass as a "major comprehensive research university."

"There has been social progress in history," Duffey said. "Much of that progress has been due to education. Education is more than the acquisition of knowledge, it has to do with character and morality."

"Our sense of what this place is about, what we are trying to impart — by example and teaching — must include these values as an active ideal, or we will fail the rich tradition of those who first envisioned this (university)," he said.

Honorary degrees were awarded to two advocates of higher education in Massachusetts. John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University and former first chancellor of UMass-Boston, and Maurice Donahue, director of the office for governmental affairs at UMass, and former state senate president who aided in the University's expansion through his legislation, were given the diplomas and hoods for the Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*.

Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts secretary of economic affairs, read the governor's proclamation of Charter Day at the ceremony and commented on a waning job market that will lose two and one half million workers to automation by 1990.

"We must tie together education and economic growth to protect our country from division within and competition from without," Murphy said.

Juanita Kreps, vice president of Duke University, professor of economics and former secretary of commerce under the Carter Administration also spoke, relating crises in the international trade and money markets to the role of education.

Annual Town Meeting begins tonight

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Beginning at 7:30 tonight the 256 Amherst Town Meeting members will decide which of the 79 Town Warrent articles should be adopted by the town.

The meeting, held in the junior high school auditorium, will run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the next three weeks, or until all articles have been acted upon.

"In this legislative form of government, the representative Town Meeting members will make decisions on town budgets, zoning and other rules and regulations," Selectman chair Edith Wilkinson said.

The town Finance Committee has prepared a report making recommendations to the town and explaining articles. The report is available at town hall.

An article requesting the formation of a rent control board to govern rent increases and tenant complaints will top the agenda. The board is to be financed by landlord fees. Student and other progressive members will be supporting the issue, while the selectmen and members supporting the rental industry will oppose it.

A request for a $17.5 million operating budget to fund road improvements, bicycle safety measures, town fireworks and other needs will be presented at the meeting for approval.

The Conservation Commission is asking for funding to complete a feasibility study on improvement of water quality at Puffers Pond.

Selectmen are endorsing an article which asks for funds to renew the Speed and Alcohol Prevention Patrol. Among the remaining articles is a recommendation to inform the town's congressional representatives that Amherst opposes military aid in El Salvador.

New standards given the OK

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp will announce at a Board of Regents hearing today that the University is satisfied with a revised edition of the proposal advocating stricter interim admissions standards for the state's public colleges and universities.

"The regents have added (solutions to) most of the concerns we have had," Knapp said Saturday. "We will support the revised draft as it stands in the interim."

The original proposal, released in January, was controversial because it required a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 800 and a minimum class rank in the 40th percentile. While both class rank and test scores are commonly used as predictors of academic success in college, opponents argued these cutoffs would discriminate against students from competitive high schools, students who do not test well and minorities.

The revised proposal states that its standards are minimum elegibility requirements to the state's baccalareate institutions and that each institution must create its own specific policy in the fall.

Knapp said the University policy will be constructed for implementation in December, after the revised standards have been "subject to review."

He added that he does not anticipate the new policy will vary greatly from the once now in use, noting that the current standards "have been effective."

UMass Director of Undergraduate Admissions David G. Taggart said his office plans to conduct research this summer on the proposal and will "apply it and its characteristics against the incoming class (of 1987)," for which there were more than 16,000 applications for approximately 4,000 openings.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the revised proposal May 10. If the plan is approved, a sliding scale to balance low SAT scores with high class rank and vice versa would be implemented. Sixteen academic units — including four years of English, three of mathematics and two each of natural science, social science and foreign language — would be required of applicants.

The proposal would be phased in over a four-year period.

The proposed standards also offer exemptions to older, disabled and educationally disadvantaged students. The standards would not affect open admissions policies at the state's 15 community colleges. According to the revised proposal, no one will be denied access to higher education in Massachusetts.

Today's hearing, which begins at 10 a.m. at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester and is expected to last about two hours, will be a forum for both pro and con opinions on the proposal.

The Regent's vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Roger Schiness, said only supporters had registered to speak at the hearing as of last Friday. He said he anticipated opponents would attend the meeting as well.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

'Sealed with a kiss' — David Johansen excites the crowd during yesterday's Southwest concerts at the barbeque pits.

World and National News

May Day spurs riot for Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity and at least two other Polish cities.

"Everything went well. Our appeal has drawn a response," said the 39-year-old shipyard electrician who helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched in December 1981.

Most of the Gdansk demonstrators later tried to march the three miles to Walesa's apartment. It was cordoned off by helmeted riot police but the labor leader, who has just been reinstated in his old job at the huge Lenin Shipyard, went onto his balcony and flashed the victory sign to several thousand people who got close enough to see him.

In a change of pace, the Solidarity underground has asked supporters to wear union badges and dress clothes to work on Tuesday, the traditional Polish Constitution Day that the communist regime does not honor as a legal holiday. A leaflet from underground leaders in Warsaw urged supporters not to "take part in any kind of demonstrations, rallies or street marches on May 3."

AP Laserphoto

Supporters of the outlawed Solidarity Union march through the streets of Szczecin, Poland, during a May Day demonstration Sunday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan pays tribute to 57,939 Vietnam dead

WASHINGTON — President Reagan paid his first visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Sunday, placing a bouquet of yellow and pink flowers between the granite walls bearing the names of 57,939 dead and missing.

The president spent seven minutes at the memorial, on the Washington Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, after attending services at the National Presbyterian Church.

The monument was dedicated nearly six months ago. Vietnam veterans were angered then that the highest ranking government official taking part in the program was Edward Alvarez, deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration.

Mark Weinberg, an assistant White House press secretary, said the president "wanted to go for a long time. This was the first opportunity he had."

Death count up to 12 in Navy plane crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Divers pulled eight bodies from the St. Johns River on Sunday, bringing to 12 the number of known dead after a Navy transport plane with 15 aboard crashed into the murky water and burst into "a huge ball of flame."

The sole known survivor of the Saturday afternoon crash remained hospitalized in intensive care while 19 Navy divers and four from the Duval County sheriff's office searched the north-flowing river for two more bodies.

"We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," said Navy spokeswoman Sharon Ieronimo.

She said the divers were searching a four-mile stretch of the river where it sweeps past the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The plane, a twin-engine C131-F with six crew members and nine passengers, crashed just shy of the station's main runway five minutes after taking off en route to the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Slugs; slimy, sophisticated thin-skinned survivors

SEATTLE — Sure they're slimy, ugly and bad for gardens, but that's no reason to hate slugs, a University of Washington professor says.

"They've unfairly been given a bad name," says Ingrith Olsen, a zoology professor. "Actually they're fascinating, lovely animals."

For five years she has been studying the creatures, often described as snails without shells.

"Slugs are very sophisticated and complicated in their behavior, even though they don't look it to some," she says. "For example, did you realize that every cell in their body has a nerve?

"And they survive in an environment as tough as ours ... with skin that's only a single cell thick, unlike the human skin which is comparatively thick."

Ms. Olsen also notes slugs have both male and female reproductive organs.

Some gastronomes note that slugs are closely related to the escargot, a snail treasured as a gourmet treat. One state resident, Frank Howard, 40, of Snohomish, has even produced a book, "The Best Washington Slug Recipes."

But Ms. Olsen says she wouldn't eat slugs because there are other sources of protein. Besides, she's too fond of them.

AP Laserphoto

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca recently urged University of Michigan graduates "to get so mad that you kick your elders in the figurative posteriors" over America's economic condition.

Rubik's cube inventor to use profits for aid

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Ernee Rubik, inventor of the Rubik's cube, plans to use part of the riches from sales of the puzzle to set up a foundation for struggling Hungarian inventors.

Rubik plans to endow a foundation for inventors with the equivalent of $175,000, the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap said Saturday.

Rubik teaches at the Budapest College of Arts and Crafts, where he originally designed the colored cube as a teaching aid for mathematics students.

Man charged in lover's lane murder

AVON, Mass. — A 21-year-old Avon man was being held on $50,000 cash bail in the Dedham jail Sunday, charged with murdering a woman at a lover's lane by running over her several times with his car, police said.

The woman, identified as Cheryl A. Goodhue, 22, of Brockton, was found near a well on the Brockton-Avon line about 8 a.m. Saturday by an employee of the water department, Avon Police Chief Carl Miller said. He said she was partially clad and unconscious, her body bruised and a leg apparently broken.

She died two hours later at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton.

"During our investigation we found that it appeared that a vehicle had run over her. We found all kinds of tire tracks and blood in different sections of the area," Miller said.

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Residence Hall Closing Notice

Residence halls will close for the summer on Thursday, May 26 at 6:00 PM. Graduating seniors who plan to remain in the halls after May 26 must notify their Head of Residence or Cluster staff member by Thursday, May 19. Those seniors cleared to stay in residence until Commencement must vacate their halls by 4:00 PM on Saturday, May 28.

A detailed closing notice will be distributed to residents during the week of May 2.

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The splendor of the farming attitude in the Pioneer Valley is demonstrated by Andrew Cowles and a friend. The former Stockbridge students are attending to the pansies at Andrew's Nursery Saturday.

Senate to cut ed. budget

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' fiscal 1984 budget, earmarking millions for higher education, was rejected last Friday by the joint House and Senate Ways and Means Committee.

In a rare joint session held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, several of the legislators said the entire state budget was out of balance and said cuts would have to be made.

Rep. Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton, called the budget "unrealistic" and told the Board of Regents to find areas in which they (Regents) could cut the budget.

"I have always been supportive of higher education, but I realize that I have to do a balancing act," Creedon said.

"The budget which you submitted will not come out as high. We are going to cut the budget and I think that the Regents should look to where they could contract their budget," he said.

Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, echoed Creedon's words.

"I promise you that there will be cuts made in the entire state budget," Atkins said. The governor is working on a series of huge cuts."

Atkins said slow downs such as the governor's revisions have — in past years — delayed approval of the budget before the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1.

"We are working very closely with the governor to achieve mutual cuts," Atkins said. "In fact, this is the closest cooperation that I have seen."

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff defended the higher education section of Dukakis' budget recommendations.

Along with many chief administrators from the state's public higher educations institutions, Duff presented the argument that there is no fat to trim in the higher education budget. He said enrollments could increase due to the fact that unemployment and economic conditions may cause more students to seek public educations.

Atkins and Creedon promised to attach an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill in order to free $2.5 million to be used to perform renovations and repairs on the tower library. The funds were originally appropriated for this purpose in 1980 but have not yet been used because of the legislation that appropriated the funds restricted their use.

"On Monday (today) I, along with Representative Creedon, will introduce to the supplemental budget an amendment to fund repairs (to the tower library)," Atkins said. "This funding package will be on the governor's desk within 10 days."

Birth control in Puerto Rico

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Since the late 1930s nearly one-third of all women in Puerto Rico have been sterilized in the government's "population control" plan, said the producer of an award winning film on sterilization, Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Ana Maria Garcia, producer of the film "La Operacion," said that in 1937, Puerto Rico passed a law that made sterilization available to all women in the country. Since that time, nearly 200,000 women have been sterilized.

Physicians and government leaders in Puerto Rico have led women to believe sterilization is a form of "birth control that can be reversed after the operation," Garcia said.

"I'm not against sterilization, I think it's a positive thing because I believe in the reproductive rights of women. But it is the way it is carried out by the government that is wrong," she said.

Puerto Rican doctors have strongly favored the use of sterilization because of their "classist type of attitude," she said.

"Many doctors believe poor people should not populate like other classes," she said.

In Puerto Rico, women are not made aware of birth control methods, they are only told of the sterilization process, she said.

Puerto Rico has been used as a "social laboratory" and women "are used as its guinea pigs," she said.

In the late 1950s and the early 1960s, Puerto Rican women were the first in the world to use the birth control pill. But they were not told that no women had used the pill before, she said.

The women who took the pill suffered adverse effects, some of which still show up today in those very same women, she said.

"Even today, drugs that are banned in the United States are sold in Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries," she said.

Puerto Rico is not the only country with a rising rate of sterilization. In the last decade there has been an "astronomical increase in sterilizations in the United States," she said.

Approximately 30 percent of all couples in the U.S. have had one or both partners sterilized, she said.

Women discuss careers

By MARY BALDWIN
and ROBERTA RUBIN
Collegian Staff

One of the major problems facing working women for the 80's is the lack of a women's network and available information on career development and options, said Linda Levin, publisher of *Livelihoods*, a quarterly newsletter for New England women.

In a one day career conference for women Saturday at Smith College, a panel discussion and practical hands-on career development workshops were attended by over 100 women. The conference was designed to give the women a chance to develop a network, meet other women who are also mapping out their career paths and make contacts in occupations of personal interest.

"Women really want to help other women," said Cathy Walsh, academic advisor at the Division of Continuing Education at UMass. "We need to help each other."

During a self-assessment workshop, Walsh said, "self direction is based on self understanding."

"Without self understanding we tend to react rather than act. We waste a lot of energy getting out of situations we shouldn't be in in the first place, such as jobs that we hate," she said.

The problem with self-assessment is that people have so much information about themselves they can't sort it out, she said.

Arlene Rodovich, property officer of the property and inventory control department at UMass said, "Everyone should have a goal in life and when you reach it, set yourself onto another. If there is something you want, you have to work for it. It will be hard."

Rene Andersen, director of Cambridge College/Northampton and partner in Andersen/Kohler-Gray Associates said from her own experience, she has found that career women who are trying to break into a new field will be able to transfer their skills.

Regarding mothers whose work experience has been volunteer, Walsh said, "Work is work." Most companies find that mothers are good organizers and bright individuals and often preferable to applicants with long work histories who are set in their work ways.

In order for a woman to succeed in the business world, she must act, think and look as much like a man as is possible, according to leaders of a workshop on the myths and realities of working in a male dominated business world.

UMass alumnus of yesteryear recounts past

By E.L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Wiping purple and white cake frosting from his chin, Gifford Towle, 75, from the class of '32, grinned to show his appreciation.

"This pretty good stuff," he said.

Towle was one of the more than 1,000 birthday revelers who came out into the hazy sunshine Friday to commemorate Charter Day, the 120th birthday of the University of Massachusetts.

Walking through the crowd of tanned and tank-topped college students, the missionary and minister exuded a youthfulness that fit him in with the other party goers. While Towle was sampling a piece of one of the 120 birthday cakes baked by University Food Services, people were singing "Happy Birthday" to UMass, and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey sliced into the largest cake — a 750-pound, four tier bake shop monolith.

"It's inevitable, people want an education," he said of the rapid expansion the University experienced during the previous two decades.

"When you get up to 23,000, you get saturation education," Towle said.

Despite the University's size, UMass rivals any of the large universities in the east and midwest, he said.

Wearing his Charter Day T-shirt under a red sports coat, Towle reminisced about his years as a missionary in the Subcontinent of India where he taught Indians how to locate water, drill for it and then install hand pumps he designed and manufactured.

"Those were the best hand pumps in India," he said. "And, that's not me saying so, UNICEF said so."

One of the highlights of his Indian tenure was meeting Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the Indian spiritualist responsible, in part, for leading India to its independence from Britain.

Reviewing a row of "decade tables" — set up by members of the Greek community to commemorate each of UMass' decades — Towle came upon the table for the 30s that featured *Collegian* headlines. He remembered how one of his roommates had been a *Collegian* editor for several years, how he and then college President Roscoe Thatcher fought with the Massachusetts Legislature and won to allow conscientious objectors exemption from military training and how he had waited on tables to earn his $4 monthly rent.

"You had to pay your own way," he said. "We students paid $4 a month for rent and if you knew that art of waiting on tables and could smile occasionally, you could do all right."

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

The thrill of victory or the agony of defeat? These students battled the administration in the tug-of-war match of the century Friday. "Since the students were in charge of getting the rope and the rope broke, the administration wins by default," said Dan Melley, director of community relations at UMass.

Childbearing a feminist issue

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

The recent insurgence of new right politics with stress on the family structure and claims of national security fosters a growing paranoia about the role of bearing children in today's society, said the co-author of *Common Differences: Conflicts in Black and White Feminist Perspectives*, Thursday during a speech at the University of Massachusetts.

"The bearing of children has not been a topic for rigorous discourse in the women's movement," Jill Lewis said in her talk on feminism and reproduction.

Using such terms as the "terrain of reproduction," and calling the family structure "profoundly problematic," with the family characterized as a series of "fragmenting crises," Lewis described the dilemmas that bearing children have on feminism.

Society ascribes to the issue of childhood a kind of "anti-feminism," she said. The family is a history of "neglect,"

"The biology of reproduction is an issue that should be of increasing importance in the feminist movement today. Women must be able to bear children without risking their feminism," she said.

Reading from her work in progress, a book on feminism and reproduction, she cited such authors as Betty Freidan and Simone deBeauvoir as examples of feminist freedom. But these authors "did not address themselves to the issue of children without the idea that women are subsequently tied to their family," Lewis said.

"The pill on one level gave women their sexual freedom. The issue I raise is total freedom. The ability to have children should not be an issue that is dependent on technology," she said.

"The crucial dilemma revolves around the issue of having a child. Bearing children must be controlled by women," she said.

and a history with obvious reference to heterosexuality is something that must be openly questioned in today's society, she said.

The Globe's here; really!

Political spectators can learn how to "Handicap the Candidates" tonight in a free lesson from some professional oddsmakers.

Some of the Boston *Globe* political and opinion experts will speak at 8 tonight in Campus Center room 163 in a seminar open to the public on how to judge which of the Democratic presidential aspirants stands a chance.

Bringing their expertise to the University of Massachusetts will be Washington Bureau Chief Robert L. Healy, Editorial Page Editor Martin F. Nolan, Executive Editor John S. Driscoll, State House Bureau staffer Christine M. Black and columnist David Nyhan.

Healy, who has been with the *Globe* since 1942, started as an office copy boy while working his way up the newsroom ladder.

Nolan, Washington bureau chief before Healy, started at the *Globe* in 1961.

Driscoll served as *Globe* managing editor before becoming executive editor. He has also been night editor, sports writer and assistant to Editor Thomas Winship.

Black currently reports from her statehouse bureau position on statewide political activity. She came to the *Globe* from the Boston *Herald American*.

Nyhan began his career with the *Associated Press* in Springfield, moved to the AP's Statehouse bureau and then to the *Globe* where he now works as national columnist.

— E.L. BIRK

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We don't learn through history

We've all heard the conservative's argument against disarmament claiming: "If we let up, the Russians will get ahead, and 'move in' on 'free countries' — they can't be trusted."

To this line of thinking I would first like to add that while attacking Soviet foreign policy, too many conservatives fail to see or understand the United States foreign policy over the past twenty years.

Michael A. Ferry

In 1965, the government publicly announced that the United States would support and defend the "free government of South Vietnam, in order to "promote democracy and stop Communism." What kind of government did we support or set up in Saigon that was opposed by almost 70 percent of the whole country? Was it also in the interest of democracy to bomb the neutral countries of Cambodia and Laos? Recalling history, it was also the United States who had its foot slammed in the door of a people's revolution in the Bay of Pigs in 1961.

I feel that the motives for these actions are different than what the government has led us to believe. It's built up that the United States is interested in promoting "World Democracy" and the Russians are promoting "World Communism." The fact is, it's not so much a battle of ideologies as it is a battle of economics, resources and world trade. The arms race is crippling the Soviet economy and it is stifling ours as well. The truth is, both superpowers depend on foreign resources and trade to maintain their economies and stabilize their masses.

If one has vast military superiority, then that means more bargaining power for foreign resources through trade. If you don't believe this is true, then why are the United States and the Soviet Union the world's largest suppliers of weapons to underdeveloped or developing nations, who in turn usually have resources of interest to either nation?

If President Reagan is really interested in maintaining a "Free World" through democracy, then why are we sending $93 million to a military government in El Salvador who has in the past three years murdered over 30,000 of its own people, and is opposed by the vast majority of its people?

In a time where unemployment is over 10.8 percent, the government should channel its capital to providing for their own people, and let the people of other nations determine their own fate, just as we did over 200 years ago. The only way we can do this is through progressive legislation.

For thirty years now we've heard conservatives saying, "build up defense, cut social programs for a balanced budget." *The trouble with us Americans is we don't learn through history.* This philosophy has never worked and is not working right now under President Reagan. We see that the conservatives keep resorting to their cold war rhetoric, playing on Americans' fears of Russians, while engaging in Imperialist conquests to maintain a corner on the world market. "Friendly" nations are the ones who do business with the United States.

Every time we see a progressive movement build up in this country, the conservatives cry out with their cold war rhetoric of "Communist infiltration." Labor unions, the anti-war movement, the anti-nuclear movement and now, the disarmament movement according to the President is a "Communist backed plot by the KGB." President Reagan most likely discredited himself and his reactionary philosophies with such a statement, more than the movement itself.

In these times of obvious economic hardships, we must take a hard look at our own policies and question the obvious: "Are we really benefiting from the arms race?" To those with their eyes open, they know nobody is winning.

Michael A. Ferry is a UMass student

Freedom — not just a word

Freedom is just another word
meaning nothing left to lose,
60's protest song

A recent *Collegian* Editorial has sparked a flurry of debate on whether freedom really exists in America. As one who has had first hand experience in observing freedom as practiced in other parts of this sphere we call earth, notably Southeast Asia, I will be the first to admit that yes, we do have a great amount of freedom in this country — freedom to speak freely, freedom to choose where we will live, and the freedom to unrestrictedly travel to that place — but, I too question; not the fact that freedom exists, it does, at least on paper, (the Bill of Rights). But I do question whether or not the excercise of our freedoms are free.

David B. Miner

Lest one get the impression that I am just a radical leftist, anti-establishment radical taking a swipe at the establishment and the American Way of Life, I would like to point out that I served six years in the Air Force during the Vietnam Conflict (I volunteered), and a year in Southeast Asia (again as a volunteer). I still get a lump in my throat when I hear the National Anthem played or when Old Glory passes in front of me in a parade. Being a free American means a lot to me, and as such I cannot close my eyes to things which could abridge my rights to freely exercise my freedom.

In 1976, while working as a reporter for the Springfield newspapers, I covered one of the rallies at Seabrook. At this rally a document was shown to myself and a reporter from the Boston *Globe* which was reputed to be a secret white paper written for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in which it was advocated that, "in the event of the theft or suspected theft of nuclear material, that a wholesale mass arrest of suspects be conducted with the suspension of civil liberties and that the use of torture be employed." This paper was later confirmed by the NRC to be a "working paper."

The question that comes into my mind is who are these suspects, who are to be arrested without warrants no less? Are they listed on some list in some government agency just because they exercised their objection to nuclear power and if they are, does this tend to stifle freedom of speech?

There are precedences for "government hit lists," and they are not confined to the "dark days of Watergate" and the Nixon administration. If one follows and is active in politics, you would know that all politicians keep lists of those who not only worked for and contributed money to their election campaigns, but of those who worked for their position. The staff of the winning poll carefully studies these lists, and those who worked the hardest and contributed the most money are offered the patronage jobs, such as an ambassadorship or the directorship of an agency. Pick up any newspaper and watch the coverage of a Civil Service suit that is currently being heard against the City of Boston, and you'll see.

My question — does this stifle free elections or the freedom of speech? Would this cause someone from speaking out on an issue for fear of losing a good job?

As a loyal American, there is no doubt in my mind that this is a great coutnry, and I would not willingly choose to live in any other country. But it is also my conviction that as long as there are situations where I may have to fear to exercise my freedoms, or freely speak my mind, then I seriously question whether freedom truly exists.

Freedom isn't free
You got to pay the price — sacrifice
For your liberty.
"Freedom Isn't Free" © — Up With People Movement

David B. Miner is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Democracy needs criticism

To the Editor:

In response to David Davidson's (4/28) letter condoning draft registration and the Solomon Amendment, I would like to make six specific points which may well apply to previous letters like his.

Registration is not separate from conscription. There has never been a registration without a draft, and the same is true now. Draft boards have already been established and associated organizations and agencies have been told to prepare for a draft. Registration is a first step to conscription and nothing else.

Conscientious Objection is not necessarily an option. The C.O. process is discriminatory in that in the past, a disproportionately large number of poor and uneducated men have been denied C.O. status. Conscientious Objection is not as simple a solution as many people would like to believe; the objection must be by reason of "religious training and belief" which "does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code." (Military Selective Service Act Sect. 6(j)).

By not registering for the draft, one is hindering the processes of draft registration and conscription and is not denying Congress the right to any "legal information." Resisting draft registration is obviously resisting the first step in the process of conscription. Furthermore, the information being denied the Selective Service (Congress has nothing to do with it) is not "legal information" in the sense that the Selective Service has any "legal" right to it. In this country of freedom, which Davidson leaps to defend from top to bottom, we are not required to keep the military informed of our name, address, age, social security number, and telephone number.

The route the government has taken in prosecuting non-registrants has not been lenient. The law has many legally and constitutionally questionable aspects which the Selective Service is doing its best to get around. Furthermore, with several million non-registrants on their hands, there is not a lot they can do without stirring up an even greater outcry than there already is.

As for my obligation as a financial aid recipient to reciprocate with military duty, I can only say that when my country's military prowess is put to use in those rare instances when force can be beneficial, when it is no longer a tool for the maintenance of racism, oppression, genocide, and all sorts of other activity repugnant to our own constitution, then and only then will I consider becoming a part. In the meantime, there are better ways in which I can serve my country.

Finally, I would like to remind Davidson that a democracy is dependent on a critical, questioning citizenship, not a complacent flock of sheep who do what they are told obediently and unquestioningly. Were it not for such people as Ed Hasbrouck, the spirit of democracy would quickly diminish, opening the doors to corrupt government and totalitarianism. Without such people, this country would never has achieved the level of democracy it has.

Don Ulin
Northampton

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

Collegian

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PERDUE 6-7 LBS. U.S. GRADE A FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS
PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS 59¢ lb

White Gem Legs	.69	Boneless Breasts	2.39
White Gem Wings	.59	Perdue Chicken Legs	.79
White Gem Thighs	.79	Perdue Chicken Wings	.69
Chicken Drumsticks	.89	Boneless Breasts	2.49
Fresh Ducklings	.89	U.S. Grade A Turkeys	.59
Cornish Hens	.99	Butterball Turkeys	.79

FRESH STOP & SHOP PORK. MORE LEAN MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY.

Assorted Pork Chops	lb 1.49
Center Cut Chops	1.89
Sirloin Pork Cutlets	2.29
Countrystyle Ribs	1.49
Pork Loin Roast	1.59
Sirloin Half Pork Roast	1.69
Italian Sausages	1.69
Breakfast Sausages	1.49
Perri Sausages	2.19

STOP & SHOP BEEF IS THE TENDER DELICIOUS CHOICE.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.79 lb
USDA Choice Beef Round

Boneless Chuck Roast	1.79
Rump Roast	1.99
Boneless Blade Steak	2.39
Boneless Chuck Steak	1.99
Cubed Steak	2.49
Eye Round Roast	2.69
Lean Stewing Beef	1.99

SELF-SERVICE DELI SPECIALS

Meat Franks	.99
Thick Sliced Bacon	2.39

CORNER DELI SPECIALS. In our stores with a service deli

Majesty Ham	2.99
Baby Swiss	1.99

IT'S TIME TO DO THE BEST YOU CAN WITH SPECIAL PRICES ON TOP NAME BRANDS.

Tropicana Chuggers	2.29
Frito Doritos	1.09
Stop & Shop Coffee	1.89
2 Liter Beverage	.69
Taco Shells	.89
Wish-Bone Dressing	.69
Duncan Hines Cake Mix	.79
Vegetables	2 for .89
Ragu Sauce	.79
Geisha Tuna	.79
Marcal Towels	2 for 1
Friskies Buffet	3 for 1

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS:

Orange Juice	.89
Lender's Bagels	.59
Dinner Classics	2.99
Hendrie's	1.79

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS:

English Muffins	3 for 1
Big Daisy Bread	2 for .99

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS:

Orange Juice	1.09
Cottage Cheese	1.39
Corn Oil Margarine	.89
New Country Yogurt	3 for 1

LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES FOR A PIE, SHORTCAKE OR SUNDAES.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE $1.99 ea
Fresh ripe strawberries in a graham cracker pie shell, filled with a quart of strawberries

A FULL QUART OF STRAWBERRIES $1.39
Fresh And Ruby Red! Quart

Green Zucchini	.69
Fresh Spinach	.59

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GREEN BEANS 59¢ lb
Fresh and snappy

Fresh Fruit Gift Tray 7.99 ea.
Perfect Gift For Mother's Day 15 Pieces

Red Emperor or Ribier Grapes 1.99 lb
Sweet & juicy

Green Peppers .59 lb
Great for stuffing too!

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE** Geisha Chunk Light Tuna C
STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE** Libby's Natural Pack Vegetables C
STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — **FREE** Buttermilk or Homestyle Biscuits C
STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON — **FREE** Royal Gelatin C

STOP & SHOP

IT'S TIME TO STOP & SHOP.

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Arts

Wilson Pickett is wicked

Wilson Pickett
Rusty Nail, Sunderland
April 30

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

"One mo time! I saaaid!...One mo time!" shouts a member of the East Coast — West Coast Band horn section as Wilson Pickett walks off stage for the first time.

"One mo time!" he shouted again as the Wicked Pickett, one of the original soul masters of the '60s and '70s, who was a mainstay on record charts for years during that decade, retreats backstage for a second, a third and a fourth time.

And he keeps coming back. Song after song. Soulful. Dynamic. Rhythmical. Sweating. Pulsating. Never stopping. Like the weeks after weeks of endless cross-country touring. Vegas. Philly. D.C. New York. The East Coast — West Coast Band named so only because its members hail from both sides of the country, but because of its more than 10 years together traveling, touring, coming back song after song.

Backstage, Pickett relaxes. He sits in his bathrobe with a beer and talks about how he does it. How he keeps coming back.

"My life is this entertainment," he says. "I've been playing since I was 18. I'm 42 now." But it's the people, he says, that really keep him going.

After all, the people are who make or break a show. A tour. A career. And judging by Pickett's career, from his soul roots to more recent pop and rhythm and blues, his fans have made him a success. The fans in Vegas. Philly. D.C. New York.

But onstage, Pickett moves. He parties. He celebrates humanity — black, white, man, woman. His opening number, an upbeat version of his early Seventies' hit, "In the Midnight Hour," has the crowd on the dance floor moving. Partying. Celebrating that humanity.

"I'm In Love" and "Mustang Sally" bring the audience closer together, higher, into one big dancing soul.

Pickett has been on stage for 45 minutes now. He shows no signs of stopping or even slowing down. "Hey Jude," he sings. There is a roar from the crowd, then a hush as he continues: "Don't make it bad. Take a sad song and make it better..." Pickett does for "Hey Jude" what the Fab Four had only dreamed of. He is soulful. He is moving. He is down on his knees as the song turns to a close, bursting, "Na na na nananana...Hey Jude..."

He leaves the stage. "One mo time," come the shouts.

And he returns. "Funky Broadway." ..."Land of a Thousand Dances." ...

He's off stage now. The crowd disperses but upstairs one can still feel the energy, the magic, the Soul. Wilson Pickett has that magic about him. He carries it with him on stage and off.

"Remember to let it into your heart
Then you can start
To make it better."

Wilson Pickett has it in his own heart and he let it into the hearts of many at the Rusty Nail last Saturday. It doesn't get any better than this. And it doesn't have to.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Give 'em what they want!

David Johansen brought his funky music and chic wardrobe (great pic of Marilyn Monroe on the jacket, Davie) to Southwest's barbeque pits yesterday afternoon. The show teetered on the edge of cancellation due to the threat of rain, but when David Jo and company finally took to the stage, electricity crackled through the air. Johansen delivered his seemingly endless string of "greatest hits" with the expected level of energy, craziness, and the usual array of bizarre hats. As for the crowd's reactions — need you ask? Johansen certainly knows that to survive in that big, bad world of rock and roll, you've gotta give the people what they want.

RECYCLING PROJECT
REDEMPTION SERVICE
Beginning: Monday, May 2nd
5¢ Redemption for Soda and Beer

Schedule:		
Northeast	Mary Lyons Rec. Rm.	Mon 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Central	Franklin D.C. Lobby	Tues 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Orchard Hill	Webster Main Lobby	Wed 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Southwest	Hampden D.C. Lobby	Thur 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Sylvan	Cashin Rec. Rm.	Fri 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Southwest	Hampden D.C. Lobby	Sat 12:30 - 2:30
Campus Center	Concourse	M & Th 1 - 3 pm

Get your 5¢ back on campus.

Brands accepted: Lists will be posted
SODA - all brands sold in campus vending machines (12 oz cans)
BEER - all major brands (12 oz and 16 oz bottles and cans)

Cans and bottles must be clean and clearly lablelled for MASS Redemption. They can not be crushed or broken in any way. Sorry no plastic.
Questions? Call the Recycling Project 1 - 4 pm 545-0618.

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When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot Ball Point. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out.

Just slip in a 39¢ refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy scratchy pen runs out, run out and get a 69¢ Pilot Ball Point pen... plus a few refills.

PILOT

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY
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256-8587
Soup Opera Special
11:30 am - 7 pm
Small 2 item pizza
Only $4.00

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with a purchase of 4 games, for college students present ad plus student ID - 1 coupon per nite, expires May 5th. Signature_____
TUES-WED-or THURS • 6 PM thru 1 AM
Special Bonus on machines at all times (example - Robotron 20 men to start, Joust 12 birds, etc) video games located in
BACK ROOM RECORD & VIDEO SHOP
233 N Pleasant St, in Carriage Shops, near Pub

★Rhetoric Exemption Exam★

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on:

★WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1983★
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
BARTLETT 61

The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be Juniors before Fall 1984. This is the last time this exam will be given this semester. Bring student I.D. and a pen.

WHICH STUDENT LOAN PAYMENT WILL YOU ENDORSE?

We'd like you to think—just for a few minutes—about something you may not like thinking about: how you're going to pay off your GSL, NDSL or FISL student loans.

Not long after you leave school, you'll have to start making student loan payments. Right now, you may have no idea how much you'll have to pay every month, but it may be more than you will be able to pay. Particularly when you consider that your income will probably be lower at that point than it will ever be again.

Now, for the good news. There's a way for you to reduce those student loan payments dramatically—by up to 50%—in a unique program called OPTIONS.

Loan Category	Typical Old Payment	Typical OPTIONS Payment
$5,001-$7,500	$ 96.00	$ 58.00
$7,501-$11,000	122.00	72.00
$11,001-$15,999	166.00	96.00
$16,000-or more	214.00	123.00

First, figure out how much you'll owe. Do a little mental arithmetic to see how much you're going to owe in GSL, NDSL or FISL loans. Find the closest total on the chart. The next column shows the approximate amount you'll be paying every month. In the last column, you'll see the average OPTIONS payment you could make instead.

It's called OPTIONS because that's what you get! When most lenders set up your payback schedule, they won't ask you how you'd like to do it. They'll just tell you how it's going to be. Period.

OPTIONS is different. With OPTIONS, you decide within broad guidelines what your payments will be, and how long you'll pay.

After you pick your own payment plan, Sallie Mae pays off your existing GSL, NDSL and FISL loans and creates one new, 7%-interest, guaranteed student loan with no prepayment penalty. Working with you, we draw up a payback schedule you can live with, based on one of 3 basic OPTIONS.

OPTION 1 lets you extend the payback period and make lower, unchanging payments.

OPTION 2 also gives you more time, but features payments that start out very low and then gradually rise—like your income. OPTION 3 gives you graduated payments too, but lets you pay the loan off faster.

Learn more about OPTIONS now, so you'll be prepared when the time comes. We urge you to start planning now for that day when you endorse that first student loan payment.

Sallie Mae—a private corporation chartered by act of Congress in 1972 to make it easier for lenders to provide student loans—is now authorized to make student loans easier to pay off.

Ask your school's financial aid office about Sallie Mae and its OPTIONS program. Or, for a free brochure, fill out and return the coupon.

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Mail to: Student Loan Marketing Association, OPTIONS, 1050 Thomas Jefferson St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

SallieMae
OPTIONS

1983 Student Loan Marketing Association

Hypercurricula

POLITICAL CHANGE IN THE CARIBBEAN — Elsworth Young, Industrial Relations Officer — Caribbean Community Secretariat will speak on "The Labor Movement, Social Agitation and Political Change in the Commonwealth Caribbean: 1935-45." 10:30 a.m., CC rm. 805-809.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS! — Slide show presentation describing many OXFAM projects worldwide. The UMass Hunger Task Force invites anyone interested in learning more about world hunger and what is being done about it to attend. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

MEN INTERESTED IN CHEERLEADING — All men interested in cheering for varsity football/basketball are encouraged to attend this meeting. Come prepared to work out and have fun! For information call Bill 549-6447. 4 p.m., Boyden Field (rain — Boyden Gym).

NATIVE AMERICAN SOCIAL — Open to everyone, a chance for Native Americans to meet, socialize and discuss relelevant issues over free food. Discuss revival of American Indian Student Association, etc. 4-6 p.m., Melville House lounge.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — will facilitate discussions of food, agriculture, health and related topics with People's Market members. 6-8 p.m., 428 Student Union.

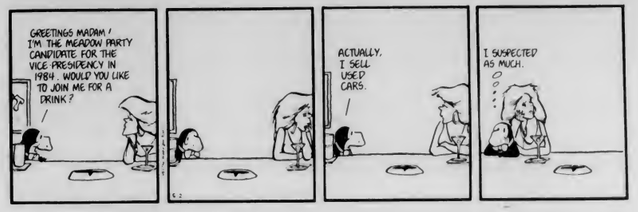
ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — If you care about animals, come to the meeting. All are welcome. We have letters to congressmen protesting cruelty to animals. For more information, call 546-4789. 6 p.m., room 174 Campus Center.

HILLEL COUNCIL — All welcome. The Hillel Council is the major decision-making body of the organization. 6 p.m., S.U. 310, Dukes Room.

CONCERT: FACULTY WINWOOD QUINTET — Featuring artists Joanne Tanner, flute; Charles Lehrer, oboe; Michael Sussman, clarinet; Laura Klock, horn; and Frank Morelli, bassoon. Guest artist will be trumpeter Walter Chesnut. They will perform works by Darius Milhaud, Anton Reicha, and Music Department Head Charles Bestor. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — The team will hold an evaluative meeting and decide on goals for the summer and fall. Everybody is welcome! 6:30 p.m., C.C. 802.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

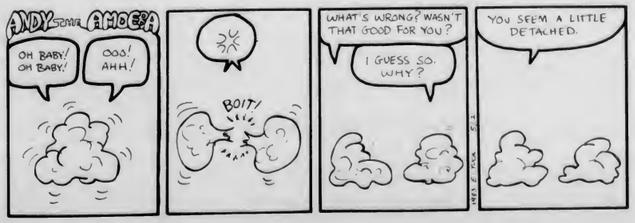


The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall By R. Miller



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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53 Black buck
55 First lady and others
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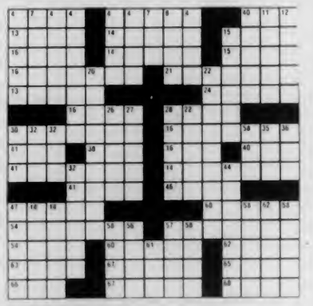
57 Busy one
58 Strays
61 Amtrak stop



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	O	B	E	S	L	O	U	T	A	D	S		
R	O	N	E	Y		R	E	L	I	A	B	L	E	
I	N	T	H	E		F	A	S	T	P	L	A	C	E
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I	L	L		M	E	A	K		I	D	O			
C	A	P	O	T		G	A	L	E	S		S	O	N
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D	Y	E	R		C	I	C	L	E		O	D	I	U	M

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today. Chance of a few showers tomorrow. Fair Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s to low 60s today. 60s tomorrow and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s tonight.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH:
Royal Zucchini
Beef Parmesan
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

DINNER:
Oriental Stew
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Cheese and Egg
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH:
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER:
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Handicapping the 1984 Presidential race with Boston *Globe* editors, columnists and writers, 8 p.m., tonight in Room 163 CC.

All *Collegian* Staff are welcome to talk with some of the *Globe* editors at 3:30 today in the *Collegian* Business office.

Football has spring game

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

In a game that Mike Favreau established himself as a linebacker, Jim Simeone confirmed himself as a quarterback, and Mark Tabor impressed a lot of people, the Red squad withstood a last ditch rally and held off their White counterparts 21-18, Saturday, in the annual Spring football game.

The contest had its outcome seemingly sewed up until the Tabor-led White team made a run with less than five minutes left, down 21-10.

After steadily moving the ball upfield, Tabor hit Paul Walsh for 24 yards to the Red five, and minutes later he hooked up with Kevin Jackson for the score, with 1:01 showing on the clock. When Tabor found Gary Freker in the end zone on the two point conversion, it was 21-18.

Tabor had one more shot with 34 seconds left. However, a holding call proved fatal to the Whites and a Mike Dwyer sack of Tabor ended the game.

Afterwards, coach Bob Pickett was all smiles. "I thought our execution was good considering we've only had twelve practices," he said. "We threw the ball reasonably well and caught it reasonably well."

One of those throwing well was Tabor, who despite tossing three interceptions, compiled 188 yards through the air with one touch down, while constantly working under heavy pressure.

The beginning of the game was the Simeone show. He began quickly, and on the second play from scrimmage hit John Jefferies for fifty one yards to the White 13, before Rich Jenkins jumped over from the two.

Less than three minutes later Simeone was at it again. First he found Jenkins for 18, then hit Rick Garcia for another 12, before finally taking a broken play and weaving his way untouched for a 34 yard score. Brother Bob Simeone again placed it through the uprights for a 14-0 lead.

Favreau, meanwhile, chose the second quarter to prove some things. With seven minutes to go in the half, he picked off a Tabor aireal at the White 20, returning it to the 3. Then, with forty-four seconds left, he grabbed another, returning it inside the 40.

★softball

Continued from page 12

really whacked the ball (especially against URI), but we couldn't push the runs across."

The Minutewomen just couldn't finish the job. In all three games, UMass outhit their opponents. They also left more baserunners (22 total for the weekend) stranded than their opponents. And coupled with a few defensive errors, it was a tough weekend for UM.

Against Penn St., the Nittany Lions put together a single, double and triple off of Cathy Reed to take a 2-0 lead in the second. They added one more run in the third for a 3-0 bulge.

The closest UM got was when they loaded the bases with two outs in the fifth, but Chris Coughlin popped to first. UM also left runners on third twice. Relief pitcher Lynn Stockley shut down PSU (6 k's, no hits), but UM left 10 on base.

The Minutewomen disposed of Temple 3-1 and earned them a shot at URI. Two Stockley walks against the Rams came back to haunt her as they scored.

UMass rallied in the fifth tying the score as Debbie Pickett singled plating Missy Oman. URI responded with a two run triple to right in their half of the fifth, and UMass had to rally again.

In the sixth, Talbott led off and singled to right followed by Gaw's triple to right making the score 3-2. Sally Maher sent a shot to second and her throw nailed Gaw at the plate in a controversial play. Coughlin walked but UM couldn't score again.

In the seventh, Rioux got on with a fielder's choice and Talbott singled before Gaw popped up.

UMass, who has lost four of their last seven, is now 23-8 and have dim hopes for the Northeast playoff bid. Rutgers and URI have the edge over UM.

"You have to go out and make your own breaks," said Sortino. "If we had beaten URI, we would've been in good shape."

★men's lacrosse

Continued from page 12

The top offensive outputs by the Gorillas have been at the confines of Boyden Field, an 11-4 season opening win over Hobart College and a 14-13 loss to Rutgers University.

The Gorillas will return to the pleasant surrounding of Boyden Field and the always influential Boyden Hill crowd Tuesday when they host the number one ranked team in New England, Dartmouth, at 3 p.m..

Syracuse, the number three ranked team in the nation and Maryland, the number seven ranked team in the country, follow Dartmouth Friday and Sunday, respectively.

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1980 Chevy Monza, 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 256-6612

72 VW Van runs great! Must see $1100.00 549-5631

Toyota Truck 1976 excellent mechical condition, new tires, brakes. $1200 268-3216

Saab 99E 1970 mechanically new, no rust needs minor body work $2500 549-6861 BJ after 5:00

350 Nove great engine good body a steal at $650 549-1278

1977 Fiat 128 excellent condition, good gas mileage. $1500 549-0056 evenings

75 Chevy Suburban rust, dents but runs excellent with long future BO Mitch 256-6712

3 BEDROOM $330.00/MO

3 bedroom in Sunderland on bus route 330.00/mo with fall option 665-3240

BROTHERS

of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity welcome all males attending UMass as an undergraduate to an Open Rush at our home on 374 N. Pleasant St. and Fearing St. The big blue house on the way to town. Come down, have a beer with us and find out what we're all about. Wed. May 4 8:30 to 11 PM 545-0244

CAPE COD RENTAL

Quiet couple seeks another couple to share cottage in So. Orleans. Close to Chatham, Brewster, Harwich. 6/1-9/26 Call after 7 567-8478

CONFIDENTIAL HERPES RESEARCH

Psychology Graduate Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm. Thanks!

ENTERTAINMENT

Reckadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

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Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

To sublet for summer w/fall option 4 bdrm apt on bus rt. Apt will be semi-furnished and is in good location rent negot. Call 253-2605 ask for Pete

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ZIMBABWE!

Katanga! Happy Birthday Peregrine! No party stopper here! Much love, Marce

Sports

More sports on page 10

Gazelles tie Temple 4-4, pound NW

UM hot, unbeaten in last ten

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It was a tough going but relatively successful weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team as they tied number one ranked Temple University 4-4, and defeated number ten ranked Northwestern University 7-4.

In the Temple game on Friday afternoon, the Lady Owls broke out on top 16 seconds into the game, but Pam Moryl tied it up for the Gazelles about ten minutes later, with a free shot in front of the net. Temple took a 2-1 lead about two and a half minutes later, but the rest of the half belonged to UMass.

Linda Haytayan once again tied it for the Gazelles 20 minutes after the opening goal, as she too scored off a free shot. Then Moryl (who was roughed up all day but still played very well) put the stickwomen ahead for the first time as she stole a pass in front of the Temple net and put it in.

Forty-nine seconds later Tish Stevens scored a backhand goal off a nice feed from Bunny Forbes in what was to be the Gazelles last goal of the afternoon as they went into halftime with a 4-2 lead.

The second half became a midfield struggle as both teams played hard, but it was Temple who got the breaks as they scored two goals within 1:19 to tie the game. Goalie Rita Hubner withstood a great deal of Lady Owl pressure. It was an exciting game to the end, but UMass had to settle for a 4-4 tie. There is no overtime period in women's lacrosse.

"It was a physically tough game, but both teams played well. We had our chances, but took some weak shots. It was the best game for us. The defense only gave up four goals which is great. If we keep playing like this, we should keep winning," said coach Pam Hixon.

Saturday afternoon's contest with Northwestern was played under a more relaxed atmosphere. Moryl once again opened the scoring at the 3:00 mark off another free shot. Sue Kosloski put the laxwomen up 2-0 as she picked up a loose ball in front and scored. Moryl then set up Stevens for a running goal, to put them up 3-0, but Northwestern (NW) came back 11 seconds later to close out the scoring in the first half at 3-1.

Haytayan and Linda Bevelander both scored off free shots to open the second half and push UMass to a 5-1 lead. NW began to set up their offense and scored on a shot that trickled past Hubner to cut the lead to 5-2. Kosloski, though, scored again off a Moryl pass, and UMass once again had a four goal lead.

NW put on pressure and came up with another goal off of a scramble in front of Hubner to make it 6-3 with under four minutes left, but Bunny Forbes scored the nicest goal of the game as she executed a beautiful give and go with Kosloski to ice the game with less than two minutes to go.

NW scored once more to make it 7-4, and gave the stickwomen a scare as an open shot from in front hit the top of the crossbar and bounded away and UMass came up with their tenth victory.

"It was not one of our better games. The second game is always difficult and we had an emotional letdown after Temple. They surprised us with a zone. We didn't adjust to things too well, but we did play well enough to win," said Hixon.

The laxwomen now boast a 10-1-1 record with a ten game unbeaten streak. They will rest a few days before going back into practice to prepare for their upcoming match Wednesday as they host Northeastern University.

Collegian photo by Nick Moudios

Northwestern's Maritoni Derecho closes in on Sue Kosloski in Saturday's UMass win at NOPE.

Baseball sweeps NH, moves over .500 mark

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — In recent weeks, the University of Massachusetts baseball team has looked like the twin brother of the Houston Astros. You know, good pitch-no hit. Hey, with a team batting average of .235, they certainly haven't been (Coach Dick) Bergquist's Bashers.

But thanks to superb pitching (five shutouts in two weeks), the Minutemen have won 12 of the last 15. On Saturday, against the University of New Hampshire, the hitters graciously said "Thank you,' banging out 21 hits in a doubleheader sweep of the Wildcats, 11-2 and 3-2, which raised UMass' record over the .500 mark for the first time this season (14-13) and to 7-4 in the ECAC New England Baseball Conference.

"We've come on really nicely at the right time," said Bergquist. "We seem to be playing well just when we need it. It's better to play well the last two, three weeks than early in the season (On April 4 UMass was 2-10). So, we have done well and hopefully it will continue."

In the second game Saturday, undoubtedly the most exciting and wackiest this season, freshman pitcher Bob Kostro (4-3) was the main man for UMass, limiting the Wildcats to seven hits in the extra-inning contest and pitching out of several jams in the later innings.

UMass scored the winning run in the ninth with a bunt single by Steve Messina, a bloop single by leadoff hitter Dean Bennett and an error by wildcat first baseman Jeff Stohrer on a cue shot by Bruce Emerson, enabling Messina to score.

Kostro had forced the game beyond regulation when, in the seventh, Walt Pohle on second after singling and advancing on a groundout, he blew three straight strikes by Bob Connor after falling behind 3-0.

"I expected Bob Kostro to be one of our top pitchers from the first time I saw him. I think he can be a blue-chip pitcher," said Bergquist.

In the UMass romp in the first game, Angelo Salustri gave the Minutemen all the runs they would need with a three-run homer.

After UMass scored two more runs in the third, Todd Comean launched a rocket over the 356 sign in left-center for a two-run homer, making it 8-2. UMass scored a single run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to enable winning pitcher Tony Presnal (5-1) and reliever Jim Gallagher to coast home.

This most successful of weekends started Friday night for the Minutemen as winless senior hurler Dave Valdanbrini blanked Springfield College 3-0 under the lights in Holyoke's Mackenzie stadium.

Valdanbrini was masterful en route to his one-hit shoutout. His fastball was particularly effective.

"I felt so good with my fastball, it was moving well. The catcher (Dan Clifford) did a great job of setting up pitches," said a happy Valdanbrini.

UMass got all the runs they would need off of Springfield starter Lee Rywalt in the first inning when slugger Chris Waszczuk hit a triple that was lost in the lights to knock in Tod Comeau, who had walked. It was Waz's 30 RBI of the year. (The UMass record is 37 held by Bob Hansen.)

Dean Bennett knocked in a run in the top of the fifth inning and then scored in the eighth on a Comeau single to account for the final tally of 3-0.

Gorillas shot down by Army, drop 9-4 decision

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

To faithful Gorilla watchers, explanations of Gorilla losses must sound like a broken record.

But, the Season of Frustration, with, as UMass head coach Dick Garber says, a capital "F," continued this weekend when the Gorillas gave the fifth ranked Cadets of Army a scare before finally dropping a 9-4 decision.

As Garber pointed out, the final score doesn't justify the performance of the Gorillas, who carried out Garber's game plan to the "T."

"Early in the week we talked about slowing the ball down because we realized we couldn't run with them the entire game. Nobody in the country can," said Garber, who saw his team's record drop to 3-7, and end a four game road trip with a 1-3 record.

The Gorillas controlled the tempo early, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on goals by midfielders Peter Martino (2 goals) and Rich Messina. The Gorillas knew the potent Army attack couldn't score if they didn't have the ball, but the Cadets still managed to knot the score at 2-2 at the end of the first period.

The second period started out shaky for UMass when Army scored three quick goals, one a riotly disputed goal that Garber claimed bounced through the side of the net, but the referee saw it as a goal and UMass was down 5-2 midway through the period.

But Martino and tri-captain Timmy Cutler scored for the Gorillas before the half ended and the Gorillas went into the lockeroom down 5-4.

"We were in the position we wanted to be in at the half," said Garber. "We wanted to be one up or one down. We were in good shape."

The Gorillas played a strong third quarter but couldn't find the net and the Cadets opened up a 6-4 lead after three periods. The Gorilla "D," led by tri-captain John Mincone, sophomore Barry Cain, freshman Tom Aldrich and senior Brad Broadwell, held the Cadets in check the first three periods while senior Chris Benedetto played en exceptional game in net.

But in the fourth quarter, like so many games before, the Gorillas simply couldn't find the net. Army scored on a broken play with nine minutes left to lead 7-4 and the Gorillas abandoned the slowdown strategy, started chasing the ball and left themselves vulnerable to the explosive Army attack.

But, the problem the Gorillas have had to deal with all season, poor shooting, haunted them again. Several Gorilla shots hit the pipe (goalpost) and bounced away.

"What it boils down to," says Garber, "is we don't have the shooters we've had in the past. We don't have a Jimmy Weller or a Brook Sweet to put the ball in the net."

Continued on page 10

Softball loses to Penn St. URI, finish 4th in Atlantic 10

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. — Down 3-2 with two outs and two runners on in the top of the seventh in the consolation bracket of the double elimination Atlantic 10 softball tournament, who would you want to be at bat if you were the University of Massachusetts softball team?

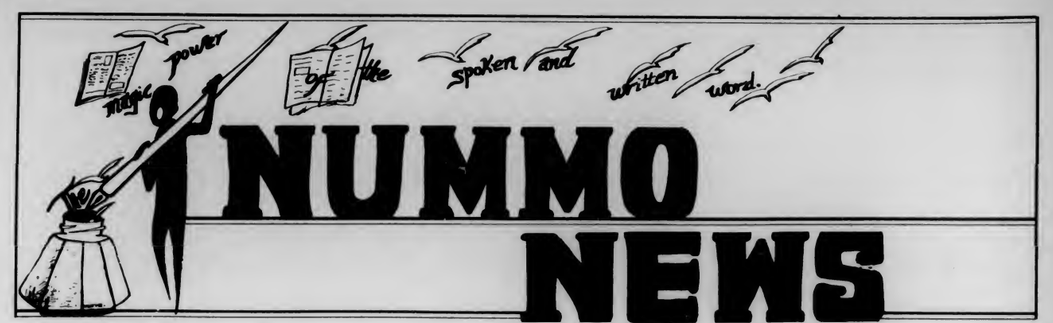
Of course, All-American catcher Jackie Gaw would be the one.

Gaw was the batter in Saturday's game with top-seeded Rhode Island and a loss would end the tournament for one team. UMass had fought back from 1-0 and 3-1 deficits and now with Allyson Rioux and Beth Talbott on first and second, UMass was rallying. But just like poor Carl Yastrzemski's foul pop to Graig Nettles in 1978, Gaw popped it into foul territory and URI had beaten down the Minutewomen.

The Minutewomen finished a disappointing fourth. UMass fell to 3rd seeded Penn State in the first round 3-0, rebounded to topple Temple 3-1, but lost in the second round consolations to URI, 3-2.

"We were missing key hits at the right time," said a dejected head coach Elaine Sortino. "With our backs to the wall, we

Continued on page 10



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Latin America refutes Reagan

"Mr. Reagan...has lied to the American people", said Maria Menenses of "Casa Nicaragua", the Nicaraguan representative for Latin American Week's "Women In Struggle" panel. "Where my people (are, they) don't know about East/West conflict", stated America Ugarte from "Women for Quatemala" representing Quatemala. "Quatemala was the center" of the original Spanish invasion and oppression", she continued. "The history of Central America has been (related) before the Soviet Union was a country."

"It is very true that the women's struggle in ttis country is very different from the women's struggle in South America", said the representative for El Salvador, Quadalupe Gonzalez of the Democratic Revolutionary Front. Women were already integrated into the work force picking cotton, coffee beans and sugar cane, she explained. "In the last 50 years" factory women workers "have been making strikes and were supported by women of the community."

"Right now," she told the audience, "the challenge is to change the government. Women want to be in organizations that will take power; they want to be a part of the organizations making policies of the new government. The best way is through the FMLN and FDR."

The Guatemalan representative said, "We can't see our struggle of women separated from the context of the Quatemalan struggle, with our men, to have better housing, better food..."

Speaking about the situation for women in her country, she said that in all sectors of society there is sexist discrimination. "Women are the most oppressed: tortured, raped, murdered. Our only choice left (is) direct participation." She stated that "Women participate on all levels: political, military, (even) with rifles; doctors, nurses, secretaries." She continued, "We know it (- the position of women and all the people) can only be changed through revolution."

"The situation of women in Nicaraguan is similar to those in Quatemala and El Salvador," said the Nicaraguan representative." "Only the popular Sandinista revolution has opened doors for women (in our country) to take their rightful place in the society," in deciding and making history.

She affirmed the statement, "Women have always been present in the struggle of our country" by citing numerous examples of organizing women of her country had done. She related how fundamental the Nicaraguan women were in building the foundations of a new society: creating programs, initiating schools.

The women of Nicaragua continue to play a key role in the development and progress of the country, she told the audience; she noted that they have a particularly prominent role in the health program.

The Cuban representative, Sonia Rivera Valdez of Circulo de Cultura Cubano said, "Women's participation was fundamental in the creation of a new Cuban society." She cited example after example showing the improvement in the lives of women in Cuba. She gave examples of improvement in every sector of society."

She explained, "Sexism is a hard barrier to break. The factors are not objective, there are many subjective factors. Much of it stems from Spanish values."

"Ninety thousand women left domestic service, on completion of the sixth grade and started working in urban reform," she stated.

"Discrimination by race or sex is punished by law," she continued. She also mentioned that mothers are allowed leave with pay if a child is hospitalized for a period of time.

She told the audience, "Cuba has established the proper structure for their liberation. (But) often Cuba encounters an enormous problem - U.S. intervention in our struggle...".

The Nicaraguan representative asked the audience, "Do you know "that from the moment of triumph of our country, we've suffered a silent war." She stated, "We denounce here in front of all the aggression we're suffering (from the United States government.)"

She continued, "The Reagan administration says that Nicaragua is a danger to this country (the U.S.), but we know as well as all people know that Reagan is the real danger. We denounce the traffic of arms to counter-revolutions."

"We're accused of sending arms to El Salvador but there has been a spy boat.. and it never detected arms going to El Salvador", said the representative for Nicaragua.

She refuted another Reagan accusation by stating, "We do not have Soviet missiles. Nicaragua will never have missiles from (-for) another country in our country."

"We blame the American administration" said the representative of El Salvador. "It is a total lie about their part in helping political prisoners." She told the audience that "A group of women political prisoners are being tortured. They need the support of the world."

"Right now we're in a state of war in Nicaragua; we want to make that clear to all women," stated Menenses. "That is why we ask for solidarity from all the women of the world."

America Ugarte posed the question,"What does Quatemala want the North American people to do•" She answered, give "support and solidarity. Demonstrate, write Congress. Don't let your taxes be used to murder women."

The Cuban representative, Sonia Rivera Valdez, said, "We women are the masters or mistresses of patience.. for long-term change. We know it is not worthwhile to flee, because there is nowhere to hide...Non-involvement doesn't promise you life or the life of your child. You can't protect and hide them. The only way is to confront and fight the situation." She ended by saying, "We, 'Latin American women believe we have the right to create a better life for ourselves and our children; a better world for all people, a more just world."

In Solidarity Against South Africa

By Brenda Ling

Henning Pieterse, vice-consul of South Africa's Ministry of Information, was invited by a SUNY/New Paltz professor earlier this semester to speak on apartheid policy for a Third World nations course.

On the day of the scheduled lecture, a group of sixty students rallied outside the building and then entered the classroom to prevent Pieterse from speaking by shouting him down and taking away his notes.

As the heated issue of Pieterse's right to free speech arose, two of the students who had stopped the lecture were put on academic probation, and beyond this administrative action, the administration planned to host Pieterse at a later date.

In response to these measures, a coalition of student political organizations demanded that charges against the two students be dropped and that Pieterse not be invited back. The Political Science Department, though, advocated Pieterse's reappearance, and suggested to buffer it by giving an African National Congress member "equal time" to speak and by discussing more openly the issue of free speech. Nevertheless, student pressure and the ensuing publicity forced the New Paltz President to drop charges against the students and not to reinvite Pieterse.

The effect of New Paltz students' actions should reinforce UMass students' desire not to allow any administration to act counter to our convictions. As more and more connections between U.S. campuses and the South African regime are exposed, students should gain strength from understanding and working to promote a sense of solidarity with other colleges and universities that condemn the racist practice of apartheid.

Photo by John Wright

Musician Fred Clayton is also a master in the martial arts.

The Klan in Meriden

By Brenda Ling

Proclaiming April 30 - May 1 National White Solidarity Weekend, the Ku Klux Klan stood out publicly in Meriden, Connecticut last Saturday to promote its hatred and proposed genocide of non-whites in this country, the U.S. of A.

Anti-Klan networks have worked diligently to oppose last weekend's rally, but nearly 30 Klan members emerged from the Meriden courthouse shortly after noon. The robed members were extremely well protected by over 250 police officers in riot gear who watched the estimated 700 demonstrators and observers from the street level, from the roofs of buildings, and from the circling helicopter above.

Two Klansmen, one of them Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and known FBI informer, attempted to address the crowd, but protestors' constant loud chants of "Death to the Klan," and "FBI, Cops, the Klan, all part of the Boss's Plan," and "Blue by Day, White by Night," drowned out the speeches.

After the 40-minute rally, Klan members were escorted by the police through the courthouse and out the back door while protestors continued their militant shouting.

Let this showing of citizen anti-Klan support in the face of police Klan support be an example of how to take an active stand against the racist tactics of this country. Many people talk about the Constitution and the Klan's legal Right to Assemble, but hiding behind this abstract principle avoids the issue: the Ku Klux Klan does not simply assemble, it organizes to terrorize and to murder Third World peoples. That is the issue, here, in black and white.

The Klan will not die today or even tomorrow, but we must be willing to take a stand against it, to acknowledge the Klan's intricate ties with the state, and to focus on this connection as our target to defeat white supremacy.

Railroading at EWC

Editorial by Steven Coons

It is crucial that the Third World, Feminist, and Progressive White Communities, as well as the general public know about the controversy surrounding the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at UMass.

As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee in support of the three women under attack (Malika Jones, Marianne O'Leary, and Mary Wentworth), I am very well aware of the complexities of this situation. However, one thing that is clear, indeed the most salient feature that unites these women in a common plight is the explicit lack of due process in the re-evaluating and restructuring of the Everywoman's Center on the part of the UMass Administration (Whitmore), in general, and the Director of the Everywoman'S Center specifically (Ruth Weekes-Washington).

For those unaware of what has been going on, there has been a move to transform Everywoman's Center from a Women's Collective to a classical (Male-Patriarchal) hierarchy.

The centralization and consolidation of power, authority, and control has rendered the EWC accountable to the Administration's desires as opposed to the Community's needs. The servicing of sound and viable Women's Programs has been compromised in usurping decision-making from the Collective (viz decentralization) and centralizing it in the hands of an upper echelon of a few administrative bureaucrats.

The charge of racism made by the current EWC hierarchy, in this case, is not only unfounded it is absurd! Aside from the fact that one of the women being railroaded out of EWC is, herself, a Black Woman (Malika Jones) it only shows the attempts by "The Powers That Be" to both cloud and trivialize what's really going on here and what's really at stake.

The cavalier, unjust, insensitive, and sometimes ruthless treatment of these three women – two of the women were not given the required six months notification of dismissal – Malika was ill a good part of this period, she was pregnant, and eventually had a miscarriage, and Marianne was dismissed just two weeks to her acquiring permanent University status – is apalling and exhibits that the railroading of these women reflects the desired relationship in the administration and management of women, which militates against Women's Collective and Democratic Management (viz "WOMEN'S POWERI"), and toward centralization of accountability and decision-making.

It is clear that the Everywoman's Center is no longer a workplace for women that is democratic, supportive of single mothers, dedicated to finding alternatives to patriarchal structures nor concerned with addressing the needs of poor and Third World Women.

The Ad Hoc Committee is endorsing the following demands: 1) Malika Jones, Marianne O'Leary, and Mary Wentworth be reappointed/reinstated. 2) Another position be funded for Educational Access and Outreach at Everywoman's Center so that the Poor Women's Task Force can continue to address the needs of low-income women. 3) A Community Advisory Board be established for the Center so that there is a vehicle for expression to community concerns and a counterbalance to the administration.

Note: This editorial reflects the particular opinions of the author. It does not reflect the views of this newspaper/the Nummo staff.

Will Faculty Senate Support Racism?

Editorial by Segun Eubanks for the *Nummo* staff

There seems to be a good possibility that the faculty senate will be sharply divided on a resolution that would not allow University funds to be used for academic contact with South Africa, which will be discussed at the next Senate meeting on Thursday, May 5. The resolution states that no "unit whose authority derives from the University shall provide or administer funds . . . for any form of academic or professional contact with South Africa.

This resolution and similar ones already passed by the Undergraduate and Graduate student senates stem from a trip to South Africa taken by Dr. Robert T. Wilce in which $600 of University funds were used. The Research Council of the Faculty Senate awarded these funds.

The question is, will the Faculty Senate vote down the resolution, thereby supporting the racism and Apartheid that exists in South Africa? At the last Faculty Senate meeting, April 21, the Senate voted down a motion to even consider the proposal. This indicates that there is opposition to the proposal. It also indicates that racism exists within the Faculty Senate. If this resolution fails to pass we as students must take a serious look at the faculty that is supposed to be educating us.

The United Nations, the state legislature, and the Board of Trustees have all passed motions condemning South African apartheid and divesting from companies that conduct business in South Africa. It is the responsibility of our Faculty Senate to not only pass this resolution but to begin formulation of a set policy condemning South Africa's racist policies and refusing all forms of funding toward South African contact.

The Faculty Senate meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. in SBA 120 this Thursday, is open to students. Students especially Third World students, should attend this meeting and give our support to the professors who are sponsoring this motion. We must demand that the University of Massachusetts stop supporting a country that has the most racist, repressive government in the world.

Announcements policy: All announcements must be submitted in writing by the Friday before date of issue.

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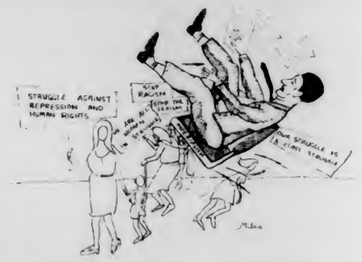
Women in struggle

By SONIA NIETO
Translated by Sylvia Galvan



When we think of women in struggle, certain images flash before us: a guerrilla fighter in El Salvador fighting for the liberaton of her country, a woman who's chained herself to the fence at the Pentagon to protest nuclear proliferation, women on strike, women in demonstrations. Yes, all of these women are in struggle, but "women in struggle" means much more to us: it means the constant struggle that we as women are engaged in every day to make our lives more meaningful. We are all women in struggle.

What we would like to do is to take a few minutes to analyze the relationship between women's oppression here in the United States and in Central America.

There is a real, not only an imagined connection here. What is the relationship between women guerrilla fighters in El Salvador and women on welfare in Holyoke? What is the connection between women in Guatemala struggling for basic human rights and women in Springfield demanding better working conditions? We believe there is a very real and tangible connection and we'd like to analyze it.

First, let us define what we mean by "lucha" – struggle. If we think of struggle as a constant fight for our basic human rights, we are all in struggle every day of our lives. The many little injustices that we are subjected to daily makes our lives, lives of struggle. These little injustices might mean paying a few cents more each week for milk for our children; or having to respond to the ever-present forms of sexual harassment at our places of work. These little and not so little injustices cause us pain and discomfort and anger.

But let us make no mistake of it: struggle has many different levels. A woman in El Salvador who witnesses the death of two of her three young children due to malnutrition is suffering from a qualitatively different oppression than a woman in Springfield who cannot get free school lunches for her children. Both are struggling for human rights, but we must recognize that some rights are more basic than others. What we must determine is the connection between these two women.

First, women everywhere are subject to some level of exploitation based on sex. Whether in Northampton or Puerto Rico, control over our lives has been taken by others, to one extent or another. The fact that over ⅓ of women of child-bearing age in Puerto Rico have been sterilized is a concrete example of genocide; the fact that poor women in Northampton do not have access to free and safe abortions is, although different, another concrete example of how women do not have control over their own lives, their own bodies. Control over our own lives also means the right to choose our sexual preference without having to suffer for our choice.

Exploitation based on sex, or sexism, has many manifestations in different cultures, and although we may often hear derisive comments from North Americans about "machismo," in many ways it is no better here. Machismo may exist in more virulent forms in some of our own communities here than in some parts of Latin America. Here, it may mean that we as workers have a double burden: a full day of work as well as a full load of housework and child-caring when we return from the workplace. In Nicaragua, it may mean that a woman who wants to participate in the liberation and transformation of her nation is prohibited from doing so by her husband. In both cases, women's sexuality is being used as a basis for oppression. The fact that women everywhere are subjected to sexism and our response to it are other bonds we as women share.

We must also share an understanding of ***class.*** When we speak of women in struggle, we refer not to the wives and daughters of the elite, but to the most exploited sectors of society – poor and working class women. We must realize, nevertheless, that the woman's liberation movement in both the U.S. and Latin America was begun generally by middle-class women who were reacting to unequal conditions in the workplace. The more radical off-shoots of the movement here have attempted to come to grips with the issues of poor and Third World women as well, some with more success than others. On the other hand, the women's liberation movement in Latin America has generally been more responsive to the issues of poverty, probably because class divisions are so much sharper in most South American countries and sexism is more readily apparent. However, both in Latin American countries and in the U.S., many poor and working-class women have viewed the women's movement with suspicion because the issues ***they*** articulated were not always the issues that poor women faced on a daily basis. An understanding of the issue of class interests as they relate to the oppression of women is another connection we must therefore make. Fighting for a seat on the Board of Directors of Exxon cannot be our struggle. Our struggle for the liberation of women must be a broad-based struggle based on real liberation. As Marta Lamas, a journalist and member of the Movement for the Liberaton of Women in Mexico, has said, "The name 'women's liberation movement' does not imply that it seeks only to liberate women, or that women must oppose themselves to men, but that they must start with their own interests, uniting with all other oppressed sectors which are also seeking a revolutionary change for all."

The issue of ***race*** is another dimension we must understand if we are to make connectins between women here and women in Central America. If we understand that women of color are the most impoverished, the most exploited sector of women, then we begin to understand how we as women are manipulated and divided by the international ruling class. Generally speaking, the lighter the skin, the less apparent the accent, the closer we come to the ideal of European women, the more we get to share in the privileges of a society. Even if we get only crumbs, those crumbs are often enough to keep us scrambling, competing, and hating one another. No matter what society we care to look at, darker-skinned peoples are usually at the bottom. If we fail to see racism as one of

Continued on page 3

women in struggle continued

the primary forces of exploitation in the world, our concern with women's issues will be incomplete.

Clearly there are qualitative differences in our oppression. Within the U.S., professional women, although they may suffer sexual harassment on the job, do not feel the burden of exploitation in the same way that factory workers do. This qualitative difference becomes even sharper when we compare our situation in the U.S. to that of our sisters in Central America. Surely there is a profound difference between women there who struggle daily with death and women here who cannot afford decent housing. One is struggling for survival, the other, for basic human rights. It's important to keep these distinctions in mind; from our relatively comfortable homes with relatively plentiful goods and services, we cannot always compare ourselves to our counterparts in Central America.

So far, we've focused on some ways in which our struggle as women is different from and similar to the oppression of women in Central America. First and foremost, however, what we must analyze and understand is the connection between our oppression as women in the U.S. and the foreign policy of the U.S. as it is carried out in Latin America. For every day-care center closed here, more money is supplied to the Junta in El Salvador to prop up a despised and repressive dictatorship. For every health clinic closed, guns will find their way to the military dictatorships like Chile so that it is at the beck and call of the U.S. Even Puerto Rico, the classic Welfare State, sustained by the American government to watch-dog the Caribbean and where two-thirds of the population lives on food stamps, faces the very real prospect of losing those food stamps. The money that is saved there may end up funding "Radio Free Cuba", or as they cynically named it, "Radio Marti," the most massive and paranoid anti-communists radio campaign since the Cold War. These connections are everywhere around us, and if we fail to notice them we think how the ruling class would have us think: that one thing has nothing to do with the other. But if we think dialectically, that is, if we start making connections and seeing relationships, then we can make our struggle a more meaningful one, a more sustained and consistent one. Our struggle against repression and for human rights both here and in Central America need not be based on simple altruism or humanitarianism. No, because the more repressive our government becomes in Central American the more we as women in the U.S. will also suffer. Every time we permit the federal government to cut back on a domestic program, be it day-care, senior citizens centers, or free school lunches, we are permitting the government to rearrange our priorities. Imperialism affects us all – women, men, and children – not only in El Salvador or Guatemala, but right here as well. We are all the victims.

While 85 percent of the children in El Salvador may be suffering from malnutrition, our own children here will suffer as a result of the reduction in school lunches, both in quality and quantity. And with this example, we have come full circle, having analyzed what these two women have in common. What is it that connects them? It is, first of all, their victimization by imperialist policies; and secondly, their reaction, a real determination to struggle for human rights under a system that is unresponsive to their needs.

Where do we go from here? Clearly, this conference is only a beginning. Let us first become aware of the issues; let us learn the facts and figures of oppression. Armed with this information, we can go about the job of empowering ourselves to transform our reality. Empowerment means not only knowledge, but action as well. In our homes, in our workplaces, at our schools and universities, in our churches and community centers, and in our unions, we must continue our struggle ***against*** U.S. military intervention in El Salvador, ***against*** the arms build-up in repressive governments in Latin America, ***against*** the propaganda build-up directed at Cuba, ***against*** genocide in Puerto Rico, and for decent housing, for day-care, for meaningful employment, ***for*** quality education, and finally, ***for*** responsible foreign policy. We must take our message where ever it will be heard – from the streets to the board rooms of the United States, from Town Meetings to State Legislatures. At this conference, two types of work-ships: informational and action-oriented. It is our hope that through these experiences we will combine theory and practice in an effort to re-commit ourselves to the reconstruction of society.

It is at this point that we women have to learn from the example of our sisters in revolutionary societies.

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Photo by John Wright

CCEBMS students ending a tutorial session in the New Africa House library.

June Jordan brings personal and political together

By Angela Brown

At the Black and Women's Studies Conference April 22-23, this writer had to ask herself: What kind of fuel keeps a woman like June Jordan going? The question did not arise immediately because Jordan got up and took the podium so calmly and unassumingly. Perhaps it was because this women, a published poet, journalist ***and*** political activist currently teaching at SUNY - Stony Brook, was among friends as she turned to a warmly receptive audience of 500.

Her address brought personally experienced issues, such as repressive sex roles, and broad political affairs, like the struggle for a previously colonized island's independence, together in an essay entitled "Report from the Bahamas." In her address she discussed her feeling of distance from the island's Black women, though they might have had much in common.

But, she related how she found an ***unexpected*** partner in Kathy, an Irishwoman, when she returned to New York from her break. Jordan had been called upon to help a Black South African woman being repeatedly beaten by her alcoholic husband. Kathy initially expressed doubts about intruding into the other's life, although she had dealt with alcoholism before. But, finally Kathy proved compassionate and able enough to reach out and help the stricken woman. The incident was a moving one, and the story had a special emotional impact on the audience.

When asked, after her talk, how she saw her role as a professor at Stony Brook active in student and political efforts on the campus. Jordan said, "It seems to me natural." She added she felt it was important because students might otherwise unnecessarily remain at a low level of activity. When some issues hit closer to home like the Klan's recent campaign in Long Island, "the first reaction is to feel hurt . . . and powerless," she said. Then it is most important to "respond actively" because then "the reason for your fear will diminish," she continued.

Counteractions against the Long Island Klan have included legal action in addition to other student initiatives, according to Jordan. She said that winning a legal case then left the feeling that they "were armed with that," and "everyone feels empowered." She noted that usually "the law colludes with the Klan."

She was also asked how her views of personal and political affairs were interconnected. She responded by saying they were "the same issue . . . (embodied in) self-determination, from the most intimate, to the all encompassing" issues. "I don't see any difference," she added. She also terms self-respect as "fundamental to human life."

Jordan has certainly highlighted the theme of self-determination in previous works, such as the important piece "Poem About My Rights" (1978), in which she defintely states "I am not wrong: Wrong is not my name."

Jordan has been an integral part of Stony Brook's Students Against Apartheid, and recently helped organized a tribute to Billie Holiday, on that campus. She is also involved with issues of Central America, specifically the illegal war being waged there, and is presently investigating the status of children in Nicaragua.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN NUMMO NEWS ???

Get involved!! The time is ripe for students who've always wanted to learn how an independent Third World weekly is produced, because NUMMO is extending a special invitation to interested persons to come on down and check us out!!

There are a whole range of skills, technical, creative, literate, artistic and otherwise, that go into newspaper production. All are encouraged to find out how to expand their capabilities and contribute to an important collective effort at the same time. The Black, Latino, and Asian-American communities should take the time to remember and consider the fact that NUMMO is the community's mode of cultural, political, social, philosophical and multi-dimensional expression. It exists to voice the concerns of underrepresented groups, concerns that are traditionally overlooked or distorted in the mainstream media. These concerns should not be centered around the negative elements of life in Amherst, in New England, and in the United States. These concerns include anything that constitutes a dynamic response to the flow of history, to change and possibility, to the educational process, all of which influence our lives as students of color at the University of Massachusetts.

NUMMO needs students who are willing to take the responsibilty for continuing the process of communication through words, thoughts and deeds. NUMMO needs the responsiveness of the community in orderto accomplish its goals. The power of the written and spoken word is its use in teaching and questioning, in analysis and interpretation, and especially in its use for expression! This is not some mystical power but speaks to the nature of human life, right now, in the world we live in. NUMMO asks that you, the reader, consider taking an active stance toward your education, through involvement in any form,particularly since there are so many options available, even within NUMMO itself!

Du Bois Scholarship Fund

By Tracey Bryant

W.E.B. Du Bois , one of America's foremost scholars, was a fervent advocator of higher education.

During a crucial period in American history, Black people in this country were faced with narrowing choices of existence. There evolved two main schools of thought: one headed by Booker T. Washington, advocating the necessity of trade schools as Black Americans' best hope, and the other led by W.E.B. Du Bois advocating the necessity of education as the key to solving the problems Black Americans faced.

In concordance with the belief that education can be used as a tool for economic progress, the W.E.B. Scholarship Fund has been established at UMass/Amherst. The fund will pay for the tuition of five incoming Third World freshmen.

The Du Bois scholarship fund will be a much needed aid and incentive to Third World students (and the community at large). This scholarship will not affect Third World students already enrolled. But it will probably increase UMass's Third World student population in the future.

As Marguerite Spring, a Third World sophomore at UMass said, "Although I'm not eligible, I'm really pleased with this new scholarship fund. It helps keep a door open for Third World people, in a time when so many doors are closing."

For more information, please contact Rudy Jones, Admission Office, Whitmore Building. Note: The scholarship application deadline is approaching.

Announcements * Announcements

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund was formed in 1982 as a memorial to Seta Rampersad, a 20-year-old Third World woman who was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts. Seta, a political science major and senior was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978.

Seta was the daughter of immigrant parents who came from Trinidad. Seta, if she had lived, would have received her degree in May, 1979. Her career goals included being a legal advocate for Hispanic and Black youths who had been convicted in Springfield.

Recipients of the Seta Rampersad Scholarship must be Third World women undergraduates who have shown a history of commitment to social change in their communities, especially in the areas of health, women's issues, legal reform, Third World organizations, anti-nuke and international solidarity struggles.

Scholarships will be awarded to 2 Third World women undergraduates who have demonstrated good academic work (2.5 cum) and who have shown a sincere devotion to social progress. The award will be $300 and applications are due **June 1, 1983** for the fall semester.

For more information and applications call Malika Jones at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Songs from New Song Movement

Cuban artist Sara Gonzales will appear Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Amherst.

This event is sponsored by Circulo de Cultura Cubana, N.Y., Brigada Antonio Maceo, W. Ma., Venercemos Brigade, W. Ma.

Everywoman's Center Service Calendar

May 5 Finding Job Opportunities, Campus Center, rooms 911 and 903, for more info contact EWC at 545-0883

Women's Program Coordinator

Wanted Fall '83. Women's Program Coordinator. 15-20 hours/week, $3.50/hour. Must be UMass undergraduate. Applications available at 415 or 416 Student Union. Deadline — May 6, 5:00 p.m. The SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

May Poetry Series

Professor Archie Shepp and Linda Gregg will read poetry, kicking off a May Poetry Series at the Jones Library in Amherst.

The reading will begin at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 3rd. There is no admission.

Archie Shepp is most known for his music and artistry on the saxophone as well as his accomplishments in the theatre. He is also known for his poems, "The Wedding," and "Mama Rose" and will present these as well as others during the reading.

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Housing needs

Are you looking for: Housing? Housemates? Moving information? Information about your rights as a tenant?

The Resource room at Everywoman's Center has a Housing Book to help you find contacts and information about housing needs. Stop in to look at this and other survival information, including a Childcare Book and a Job Bank Book. Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts and is open to all Community and University women. Everywoman's Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:00noon to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

*women in struggle

Women in Nicaragua, for example, make up a quarter of the Sandinista Army; they are in charge of two of the five Secretariats; and a woman directs the Front's political work in Managua. More importantly, women participated in unprecedented numbers in the revolution against Somoza, so that by the final offensive in 1979, women made up 30% of the Sandinista Army many commanding from small units to full battalions. Women in Nicaragua are struggling to become equal members in a society built on machismo. Women are decisive in un-doing the foundations of that society in order to rebuild it into a more just one. The fight is far from over. But the qualitative leaps made by Nicaraguan women should be an inspiration to us.

We are faced with a tremendous challenge. In struggling against imperialist forces, sexism, racism, we are extending our hands to our sisters in Central America and saying with a clear and strong voice ENOUGH! From our point of view, the struggle for women's liberaton should be fundamentally linked to the struggle for a revolutionary transformation of the society. Our struggle has just begun — the struggle continues.

May Reading Series

May 3 Linda Gregg, ***Too Bright to See,*** Graywolf Press
Archie Shepp, in ***Black Drama Anthology,*** Signet books "Mama Rose" (poem), Live in Concert with Jasper Van't Hof, Steeple Chase records; "Attica Blues Big Band" Live at the Palais de Glaces, Blue Marge

10 Frannie Lindsay, ***The Aerial Tide Coming In,*** Swamp Press
George Murphy, ***No Other Life,*** Amper-sand Press; Editor, ***Tendril***

17 Chase Twichell, ***Northern Spy,*** University of Pittsburgh Press
Carole Oles, ***The Lonliness Factor,*** Texas Tech Press ***Quarry,*** The University of Utah Press

24 Gary Metras, ***The Night Watches,*** Adastra Press; ***The Yearnings*** Samisdat Press; publisher, Adastra Press
Elizabeth McKim, ***Burning Through, Family Salt,*** Wampeter Press ***Body India,*** Yellow Moon Press

31 Andrew Salkey, ***In the Hills Where Her Dreams Live,*** The Black Scholar Press; ***Land, Away,*** Allison & Busby
Kathryn Marshall, ***Desert Places,*** Harper and Row; ***My Sister Gone,*** Harper and Row

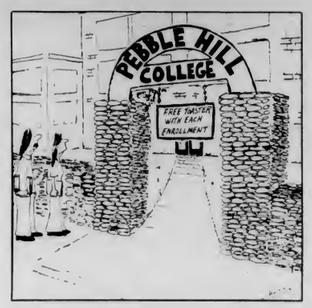
Black Mass Communications

1983 Spring Schedule

Sunday	Les Correia, Soft n Easy, 2-6:00 a.m. **Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 6-10:00 a.m. The General, Positive Vibrations, 10-2 a.m.	D.R., Urban Contemporary, 3-5:30 p.m. Kari Njiiri, Pan Afrique, 10-2:00 a.m.
Monday	Victor Yepaz, Concepto Latino, 2-6 a.m. Mahoghany, Free as the Wind, 12:15-3 p.m. Merrit Anthony, Phase III, 3-5:30 p.m. *People's Perspective with Merritt Crawford, 6-7:00 p.m. Concepto Latino, 7-10:00 p.m.	
Tuesday	Puma, Urban Contemporary, 12:15-3 p.m. Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary, 10-2:00 a.m.	
Wednesday	Terry Parker, Urban Contemporary, 6-9:00 a.m.	
Thursday	**Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 6-9:00 a.m.	
Friday	BMCP, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 9-12:00 noon Carl Lowman, Rhythm Section, 12:15-3 p.m.	
Saturday	Concepto Latino, 1-3:30 p.m. George McKenzie, Reggae, 3:30-6:00 p.m. ***Reports in Color with Bettina Henry, 6-7:00 p.m. Wilhemina Samuels, Ladies Touch, 7-10:00 p.m. Frank Oglesby, Franki O's Odyssey, 10-2:00 a.m.	

* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep BLACK MUSIC alive!



S.G.A. President's Newsletter

Games? Here's your Board...

My first encounter with the Board of Trustees proved to be quite a revelation. I discovered that there were indeed heights to bureaucracy unbeknownst to me in the past. The Trustees, without so much as the bat of an eyelash, voted to violate a policy which they had passed only one meeting ago. I was shocked, but pleased that I was only an observer, since I do not officially take office until May 31st when Jim Murphy's term expires.

The specifics of the situation are as follows: At their February meeting the Trustees passed the Trust Fund Management Policy, which is responsible for the phenomenon known as "full costing". The Collegian has given a good amount of coverage to full costing, so I won't dwell on it here. For those who missed the Collegian articles, suffice to say that students will now be paying three separate times for costs previously paid but once. Bad enough right? Wrong! The Board actually managed to disregard that policy one meeting later so as to increase student costs even more.

The Trust Fund Management policy explicitly states that student fees can only be increased by 2.4% of the amount of money that students already pay into a trust fund. In the case of the campus center fee, that would mean a two dollar increase, bringing the fee from $79 to $81. But, because the Campus Center continues to be as mismanaged as ever (despite the fact that they receive some three hundred thousand dollars worth of textbook annex profits in addition to student fees and revenues) the administration insisted that a five dollar increase was required in order to leave the establishment a "reasonable margin of profit". The Trustees, in full knowledge of the fact that it was against their own policy, and despite Jim's thorough arguments, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the five dollar increase.

This may not seem particularly significant at first glance, but it is only one element of a growing and dangerous trend. By the end of the next two academic years full costing will increase student fees by several hundred dollars. Furthermore, the state, which used to incur the costs to be paid by student fees, is likely to withdraw a good deal of funding from the University. But that's O.K. with University President David Knapp; he's still getting the funds that full costing has "freed up" to "allocate" as he pleases.

The worst part of all this is neither a potential slushfund for the President nor even the money that students will have to pay. The most heinous aspect of the whole thing is that it is going by without a sound from the students on this campus, save the whimpers when we get to the Bursar's window.

The Trustees, not to mention our own administrators, feel quite safe in taking action which is detrimental to students, and need not stop. After all, "what are students going to do about it? They don't even know what happens here until well after the fact." Well, fortunately the Trustee reading materials and agenda arrive at our office about a week before this newsletter is scheduled to come out each month - well in advance of the actual meeting. So, that takes care of the part about student information. What about the other part? It should be noted here that the campus center folks originally requested an $88 fee before the Board, and it was only through student pressure that they "compromised" at $84. The only students involved in that were Jim and a few others from the S.G.A. What if it were 19,000 people instead of three or four? That would take care of the other part of the problem.

The Trustees might be uncommonly bureaucratic, but they aren't stupid, and I'm sure that they aren't particularly cruel either. They are merely under the mistaken impression that students don't care about their fate, while David Knapp and Joe Duffy do. We simply have to prove them wrong. I've been to four Trustee meetings now, talked to many people, and done a lot of research on the Board and its past actions. I am convinced that pressure from "the masses" is the one thing it will respond to.

In the future this column will deal with more than just news from the Board of Trustees. We'll be giving Updates on what to expect on things like financial aid, legislation on higher education, the antics of the Board of Regents, and more. But for this week, I thought it was important to convey a feeling

Questions? Comments? Want to get involved? We're in 406E Student Union, 545-0847. Please come by.

Reproductive Rights Update

An anti-choice amendment that states an abortion is not a right under the Massachusetts Constitution recently passed the constitutional convention. The next step is to pass the amendment at the next convention and then make the amendment a referendum question in the 1984 Presidential election. The referendum question would essentially encompass two questions: Should women have the right to choose an abortion, and should the state provide funding for abortions under Medi-Caid.

Linking state funding with the right of choice could play out in two possible ways: Pro-choice people will uphold their belief in choice regardless of how they feel about state funding, or their opposition to the state providing funds will override their belief in choice. It is imperative for Massachusetts voters to realize however that without economic means, abortion is not a choice but a privilege for women of money. The choice of a safe, legal abortion demands the ability to pay for one, otherwise no choice exists. Massachusetts is one of the few states that supports abortion as low-income health care. In order to maintain this, pro-choice people must become vocal. For more information contact CERRF (Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom).

Over the Student Union Balcony

The role of the campus president is indeed an important one. In the past few years however, the duties have been nebulous at best; due to past conflicts with the student trustee. Because the role of the Speaker and Co-President/Trustee are so well defined the Co-President/campus president has in the past gone through an identity crisis.

The campus president is charged with a number of duties. He/she is a non-voting member of the Faculty Senate, and is charged with appointing a student Attorney General. There are also many campus-wide committees, concerning student issues, where it is important that students participate. The campus president appoints students to these committees. She/he also serves as the student representative to administrators and governing bodies both inside and outside the University.

In the past year the President's office has been working on issues important to the rights of students on campus. A Police Misconduct Review Board has been established to address problems of police harassment. Much work has also been done on the Solomon Amendment, rent control, and gaining a student voice in town politics.

Along with these issues there are many new goals set for the President's office. In the coming year our office will address the bus service, implementation of the Bottle & Can Redemption Center, rent control, social problems on campus, networking with other student organizations, and improving communications with other student leaders. Perhaps the campus president's biggest concern will be the ability to inform the students about the important issues facing us. After all, how can we participate in activities if we don't know what's going on?

It is our hope that this newsletter is the first step in improving the SGA's accountability to the campus community. Your input and participation is crucial if we are to continue to move forward in the area of student rights. We are constantly striving for more jobs for students, credits, independent studies and internships.

We encourage you to come up to the office and check things out. Your future is in your hands.

MONDAY, 8:00 AM
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Calendar of Events

1 SW Concert 12-6 SW Fields	2 Womens Issues Team meeting 6:30 pm CC	3 CERRF meeting 6:30 pm UMMTG: "Hair" 7:00 at OH Basketball Courts	4 Kent State/Jackson State Anniversary (May 4, 1971) UMMTG: "Hair" 7:00 OH Basketball Courts Student Senate 7:00 CC163	5 BCP/CCEBS Career Day CCA 9-5 UMMTG: "Hair" 7:00 OH Basketball Courts PSN Meeting CC162 7:00 "Dr. Strangelove" Mahar 5, 7, 9, 11 pm	6 WMLASC: Teach-In on US Foreign Policy Mahar Commuter Collective Movie: "The Last Picture" 8:00 CC904 WMLASC: Films on the Third World Cape Cod Lounges 11-5 CC101: 11-11	7 Central/Orchard Hill Concert 12-6 OH Basketball Courts Malcolm X Center Picnic SW Horseshoe BMCP Funkathon CCA 8-
8 CCEBMS Family Day 2-7 CCA "Her Stories in Motion" Hampden Theater SW 8:00 Mother's Day	9 DVP: Hugh Kaufman "Hazardous Waste" 8:00 SUB Womens Issues Team meeting 6:30 CC	10 CERRF meeting 6:30 CC Jazz Ensemble 8:00 Bowker Auditorium	11 Cleveland Symphony Orchestra with Victor Borge FAC 8:00 ~~Student Senate 7:00 CC163~~	12 RSU meeting 7:00 UMass Coalition for Reproductive Freedom 7:30 CC804	13 BCP Graduation Awards Newman Center 7:00 pm Anti-Pornography Picket at Augies Tobacco, Amherst ~~PGA Disco 9-1 CC1009~~	14 Emerson Women of Color Fashion Show SUB 8:00 GALA March Northampton
15	16 GPC: "Slap Happy" 12-2 Metawampe Lawn Women's Issue Team meeting 6:30 CC	17 CERRF meeting 6:30 CC	18 Last Day of Classes Student Senate 7:00 CC163	19 STUDY Reading Day GPC: Killer Comedy Nite Blue Wall 9:00 ~~Charlene & Jim go to Martha's Vineyard~~	Finals Begin 20 F	21 I
22 N	23 A	24 L	25 S	26 Finals End Senior Day 12-6 Metawampe Lawn Dorms close 6:00	27	28 Commencement
29	30 Memorial Day	31	This calendar is provided as a service by the SGA President's office. It will be published on a monthly basis.	To have your events listed on the calendar send the listing to the SGA President's office, 406E Student Union, or call 545-0341.		

HELP WANTED:

INTERNSHIPS IN
Public Relations, Marketing, Advertising, Graphic Arts, etc.

SGA Communications
423 Student Union Building
(413) 545-0341 X 28

Contact: Curry Hicks
Office of Internships.

UMASS RECYCLING PROJECT
"Redemption Service"
306 Student Union Building
Amherst MA 01003 (413)545-0618

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MAY 4, 1983

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Valley Women's Voice

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- distribution -
- fundraising -
- office staffing -

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Dealing With Racism

Racism on campus seems like something that should not exist, or not that much, in an area of intellectuals and progressives. This however is not the case. Racism has always infected every artery of the University and its poison seems to be spreading. The Ombudspersons office reports that they have received twice as many complaints of racial harassment this year as last year. The complaints noted by the Ombudpersons and CCEBMS have taken different forms from abusive graffiti, vicious letters slipped under doors, and even physical harassment.

On April 12, 1983, the Chancellor called a meeting of members of the University community to talk about racism on campus, an unprecedented move by the top of the hierarchy. At that meeting it became clear that there were no mechanisms on campus to deal with incidents of racial harassment. The student code of conduct merely offers an interpretation of present rules governing student behavior and racial harassment. The faculty has no codes governing racism, nor does the university staff. Concern about lack of procedures was the main issue of discussion, however concern was also raised about the treatment of students who try to employ rules. Instead of sanctioning the true instigators of racial incidents, the minority students who try to defend themselves are made out to be at fault. Because of the twisting of situations, minority students are reluctant to use campus resources for aggrieving their complaints.

The Chancellor has charged three working groups to look at the campus situation and initiate change. These groups are to review present procedures, document incidents, and examine student, faculty, and staff behavior. The Chancellor appears to be serious about combatting racism and so is the SGA.

Questionnaire

Through this questionnaire we would like to give students the opportunity to voice their opinions about Student Government and University life.

1. Are you aware of growing racial tension in your dorm? On campus? What do you feel are the causes of this?

2. What issues would you like to see the SGA/President's office working on?

3. What do you feel are the strengths/weaknesses of this newsletter? Do you think this newsletter could be an effective means of communication between the SGA and students?

4. Please feel free to comment or ask us questions about any issues of concern to you.

The President's office wants input! We would like to raffle off two complimentary tickets to all people who return their questionnaires. Please detach the questionnaire, put it in an envelope and address it to:

President's Office
406E Student Union Bldg
Campus Mail

Name:
Address:
Phone Number:

CLIP AND SAVE

Revolving Tips

Through the revolving tip column the President's office hopes to provide information and ideas that are not always so easy to get at UMass.

101 Ways To Get An Incomlete

An incomplete is very useful for buying time and that's about all it's good for.

You still have to complete the classwork. In fact, most people never finish their incompletes (A fact that contributes to some professors' reluctance to give them). For that reason, we strongly recommend that you finish the course-work on time, if it is humanly possible. We don't want to encourage people to go looking for incompletes. What we do want is for people to be aware that they have an option. Too few students are told that an incomplete is within the range of possibilities; and some have to leave school because of that.

There are no hard and fast rules when it comes to incompletes, so just about anything goes. One approach is to simply assume that the professor, in a fit of unlimited charity, will give you the incomplete; and then wait around for the big I-N-C to arrive in the mail with the rest of your grades. However, this is an especially risky avenue of pursuit. We feel that there are more effective means, which can be broken down into 2 general categories: Groveling and Hassling.

Groveling:

You need to convince the professor that an incomplete is the most productive option for you. There are a number of ways to go about this, and you'll have to decide what is most appropriate to your situation. However, here are a couple of suggestions:

1) Lay the whole thing out with an attitude of "We're both rational adults, I can't finish the course, so what's the most reasonable option." This is fairly effective; however, there are professors who are philosophically opposed to incompletes.

2) Try to elicit some sympathy. Everyone runs into hard times; therefore, most anyone can sympathize with yours. In some cases, even a teacher who is professionally opposed to giving out incompletes can be swayed by a special circumstance. This of course necessitates that you have a damn good excuse. If you don't...find one. For this you'll have to consider both creativity and believability. In this category fall such things as food poisoning, legal hassles stemming from a drunk driving charge, etc.

Also consider your approach when doing the actual groveling. Nobody will believe a hard luck story if you're grinning from ear to ear; now will they believe a story that sounds rehearsed (which is not to say that you shouldn't rehearse it). Therefore, you want to ham it up a bit, for effect; how far you take it is at your discretion.

Hassling:

O.K., you've laid your best excuse on the teacher and she/he tells you to drop dead. In this situation you will need a second line of defense. This is where hassling comes in. The object here is to make it clear to said professor that you would have no qualms whatsoever about hounding him/her to the grave in pursuit of this incomplete. In the meantime, you might want to research any outstanding arrest warrants the professor may have---a little leverage never hurts.

With some professors, nothing you can say is going to get them to give you an incomplete. If you should run up against one of these, feel free to go directly over her/his head. Remember, these people do not operate in a vacuum--they all have to answer to someone. The first line of appeal would be the teacher's department head.

If you get nowhere with the department head, the bureaucratic trail will lead you to the academic dean, the associate provost for undergraduate affairs, the provost, and the chancellor, in that order. If you exhaust all these options and still haven't gotten an incomplete, you've lost, and you should start to consider withdrawing from the class, or taking a few 'gut' courses to make up the difference. Good luck!!

Reprinted from the Radical Student Union's Disorientation Pamphlet, Fall, 1982.

Every Wednesday at 7:00 • • • • •

• • • • News from 420 SUB

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate is a legislative body comprised of 120 elected senators. These elected senators serve as representatives from each residential area; the Greak area, the Commuters, the Third World Community and Area Government Officials representing the seven residential areas.

The current SGA Presidents, Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen, were elected through a campus-wide election and serve as the student body president and a member of the Board of Trustees. The Speaker, Chris Sullivan, and Treasurer, Eric Nitzsche, were elected by the Senate and play key roles in the functioning of the Senate. The Speaker is required to set the agenda and conduct the weekly Senate meeting. The Treasurer is responsible for establishing and overseeing financial policies concerning the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

Each senator is responsible for serving on a Senate Committee. There are seven committees and of these seven, four are internal (directly related to Senate), and the other three committees are external (not exclusive to Senate issues only). The four internal committees are the Coordinating Committee, Budgets Committee, Finance Committee, and Governmental Affairs Committee. The three remaining external committees are the Academic Affairs Committee, Public Policy Committee, and finally the Rents and Fees Committee.

This past semester the Senate has been involved with various issues and policies. Just recently students voted on the SGA referendum, which listed five questions ranging from the co-ed bathroom policy to the University's policy on exchanges with South Africa. Other issues which have been discussed are student control of the SATF and the Long-Range Plan, which includes raising admissions standards.

The Senate is a student organization which offers a diversity in its members, committees, and opportunities. In th process of dealing with issues confronting our university there is also the opportunity to learn valuable skills. The Senate offers a unique experience that allows senators to serve students, the University, and themselves. Come to a Senate meeting and see for yourself what your Student Senate is doing.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 126 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Assoc. Provost as guest prof. going to N.Y.

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Johnetta B. Cole is preparing to live in Brooklyn, N.Y. next year while she serves as a visiting professor at Hunter College.

Cole, a tenured professor in the UMass anthropology department, will take leave from administrative duties to serve as the first Russell Sage Visiting Professor in the Social Sciences at Hunter College, a division of the City University of New York.

She will participate in the Russell Sage Foundation's Project on Equity for Women in Higher Education.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will appoint an acting associate provost to serve in Cole's absence. Cole, whose leave begins in September, has led the administration's effort over the past two years to develop and implement a general education curriculum proposal.

"I'm particularly honored because of the name Russell Sage has within the social sciences," Cole said.

Sage was a 19th century financier whose fortune was used after his death to establish the Russell Sage Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to promoting the use of knowledge of the social sciences.

Cole said that she hopes to rent a home in Brooklyn for her family.

"Since my teaching will revolve around racial and ethnic diversity, Brooklyn will be the perfect place to live next year," said the administrator who served as a professor of anthropology at UMass before assuming duties as associate provost in 1981.

"Brooklyn is one of the areas in our country that has the greatest diversity of racial and ethnic groups," Cole said.

Cole will teach courses and give one public lecture in both the fall and spring semesters. "Afro-American Culture in the United States" is the title of Cole's fall course.

The project on equity for women in higher education will be divided up into areas or topics, Cole said.

"The topic I will research is minority women in higher education," she said. Cole added that the project will involve meeting weekly with a group of women who are researching various topics pertaining to women in higher education.

Collegian photo by Dave Dreher

These students were spotted in the stacks of Goodell Library in search of information to aid them in their varied endeavors. As finals approach the library will turn into a campus hot spot.

Students petition administration on crowding problems

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Nearly 500 students signed a petition yesterday requesting the University of Massachusetts administration to examine the problem of overcrowded classes.

"We...wish to express our growing concern in relation to the unavailability of certain courses," the petition said. "We request that the administration reevaluate the present allocation of resources (i.e. teachers, funds) in order to alleviate this problem."

Communications Studies majors Amy Lipman, Ron Lustberg, Ron Leimeux and Jason Rubin, and Carol Sazama, a student in the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, started to circulate the petition two weeks ago as part of an assignment for a Com Stu course requiring students to do a "persuasive campaign" eliciting action from students. Yesterday's lobby for support was their first concentrated attempt since the inception of the project.

"We...wish to express our growing concern in relation to the unavailability of certain courses."

"I thought the topic was appropriate because you pay good money to go to school and you can't even get the courses you sign up for," Lipman said. "A lot of times you have to attend summer school just to get the courses you need. I've even known second semester seniors not to have filled their course requirements and graduate late."

Lipman said she and her co-drafters intend to submit the petition to Chancellor Joseph F. Duffy within the next two weeks. She is hoping to have 13,000 signatures by then.

"What we're doing shouldn't be seen as radical in any way; we're just trying to educate ourselves and other students to the fact that something can be done. There's enough students on this campus, so that we should have the power to do it."

Interim Dean of Academic Support Services Lawrence Benedict agreed with Lipman, but added the University has addressed the problem many times and has even formed a special committee to contend with the problem. The cause, he said, centered around what he terms a "cyclical trend" in students' choice of majors.

"The university knows there are certain majors with high-level pressures on them because of lack of faculty members — majors like Psychology and Communications Studies are popular; so is Business, and even those like Dance and Music are seeing a crunch."

"The university knows there are certain majors with high-level pressures on them because of lack of faculty members — majors like Psychology and Communications Studies are popular; so is Business, and even those like Dance and Music are seeing a crunch. To combat this, (Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs) Loren Baritz has appointed faculty members to some of these crowded departments."

"But this can change in a few years. In the late 60s and early 70s, for instance, everybody wanted to major in English, so the University saw the need to channel more faculty members over to that department. Five years later, the trend was toward business and there were a few extra people in the English department. Five years from now I'll bet you the cycle will change again."

"We're simply trying to spot these trends and act in the best interest of the students."

But Lipman and her supporters will continue to lobby for change. "There is a lot we have to accomplish, but we'll keep pushing until we are satisfied with the University's action on this issue. The students deserve to receive what they pay for."

Two infected beavers roaming campus pose epidemic threat to community

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police said they are still looking for a pair of beavers let loose from Tillson Farm by unknown perpetrators Friday night.

The pair of beavers, infected with giardiasis disease — commonly known as backpacker's or hiker's disease because it is transmitted through outdoor water sources — could be "epidemic to people," said Wendell Dodge, director of the cooperative wildlife research unit at Tillson Farm.

Dodge said the disease is a protozoan flagellate disease that causes diarrhea. Were a human to drink from a stream that one of the infected beavers had contaminated, the human could possible become infected, Dodge said.

Backpackers and hikers have been known to drink from streams and creeks and to have been infected, hence the disease's nickname.

Dodge said the beavers, a male and female which have been in captivity since October 1981, were being held to determine whether giardiasis disease was infectuous to people, but reasearchers had no conclusive results.

Dodge said the beavers had not defecated in a while and may have lost the infection, but if seen, the Forest and Wildlife Department should be contacted immediately. The beavers can be identified by small silver metal tags on each ear. They are between 50 and 60 pounds each, Dodge said.

A third beaver had been let loose, but because it had been born in captivity and had considered the pen "her home," Dodge said, it returned.

Dodge said cases of giardiasis have been previously reported in Rome, N.Y., Bradford, Penn., and Berlin, N.H. where 1,500 people were infected.

The disease, once contracted by humans, could be transmitted in places of potentially poor sanitation such as child day care centers or wading pools.

The pen where the beavers were kept was broken into when the locks were broken by a bolt cutter, Dodge said. Police have no suspects. The beavers are believed to be in the outlying wooded area surrounding the University, probably by streams and ponds.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Ten year-old Samantha Smith, who wrote a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to ask about nuclear war, shares a laugh with Johnny Carson during an appearance on the Tonight Show last week.

Detroit race policy opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration asked a federal appeals court yesterday to reverse its approval of a Detroit Police Department plan to promote equal numbers of blacks and whites to lieutenant as a remedy for past job discrimination.

In a brief filed with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, the Justice Department argued that it was unconstitutional for a public employer to set up a racial promotion preference for any person who could not prove that he or she was the victim of actual past discrimination. It noted that the Supreme Court in the 1979 Weber decision had approved such a voluntary agreement between Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union but said that the Weber decision applied to private employers, not governments.

Navy jets shot at by accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somali defenders fired antiaircraft guns and a missile at two U.S. Navy F-14 jets last week, apparently mistaking them for Soviet-built MiGs from neighboring Ethiopia, defense officials said yesterday.

The U.S. warplanes were not hit and returned to the aircraft carrier America off the Somali coast, said sources who spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

The shooting occurred apparently because the Somali defense ministry failed to notify its air defense units in the Berbera area that clearance for the F14 flights on a photo-mapping mission had been granted "at the highest level of the Somali government," the U.S. officials said.

S.S. number shared by identical strangers

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Patricia Kern and Patricia DiBiasi were given the same Social Security number, but the government wasn't as far off as it may seem.

Both were born Patricia Ann Campbell on March 13, 1941. Both had fathers named Robert. Both have been bookkeepers and both have children ages 21 and 19.

Both studied cosmetology and enjoy oil painting as a hobby. Both married military men, and their weddings were within 11 days of each other in 1959.

Mrs. Kern lives in Aurora. Mrs. DiBiasi lives in Hines, Ore.

The mixup was noticed by Mrs. Kern when the government notified her that she owed $3,000 in taxes for a job she held in Oregon, a state she never has visited.

"It's so weird," said Mrs. Kern. "I don't know which would be stranger — if we find out we are related, or if we find out that we are not, considering all the other things we have in common."

John Trollinger, a Social Security spokesman in Washington, said the numerical mixup probably was caused when one woman applied for a Social Security card and was given a replacement card for the other.

Shultz active in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz conducted marathon talks with Israeli leaders yesterday and an Israeli official said that for the first time Shultz offered U.S. proposals for removing foreign troops from Lebanon.

Shultz met for more than six hours with Israeli Cabinet ministers, diplomats and army officers and scheduled his fifth meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Active American participation is beginning today," said an Israeli official, briefing reporters. "Until now, they have just been hearing very patiently our positions and those of the Lebanese."

The official did not specify what proposals Shultz had injected into the negotiations.

Shultz, now in his second week of shuttle diplomacy, had a narrow escape from a rocket attack early Sunday in Beirut. Shultz has said he was not deterred by the attack and that he would not hesitate to stay overnight in Beirut again if necessary. He plans to return to the Lebanese capital Tuesday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Mass. needs more space to contain criminals in face of overcrowding prisons Dukakis says

WORCESTER — Recycling existing buildings for jails because of dangerous prisoner overcrowding is an alternative to building new prisons, Gov. Mchael S. Dukakis suggested Monday in an annual Law Day speech to the Worcester County Bar Association.

"Overcrowding in our state prisons and our county jails is rapidly approaching the danger level," he said.

Dukakis noted that the state's inmate population has more than doubled since 1975 and the gap between population and capacity was expected to widen in the next few years.

"If we are going to get tough on career criminals for whom lawlessness has become a growth industry, then we are going to have to make the tough decisions to find the space to keep them behind bars where they can no longer endanger the public," he said.

Police testify on murders raps from motel brawl

CAMBRIDGE — Two police officers charged with murder testified yesterday they were attacked with clubs and table legs in a wild motel brawl when they tried to make an arrest after an off-duty patrolman was beaten in a barfight.

"I was kicked in the face. I was kicked in my mouth...they were stomping on my hands," said John McLeod, one of four Everett policemen charged with a rampage at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge on July 23, 1982.

McLeod, the first witness for the defense, said he was attacked at the motel's bar, dragged outside and beaten by at least four men. Earlier prosecution witnesses said McLeod started the fight, was knocked down by one man and then thrown out of the bar.

Prosecutors contend that police staged a revenge raid later that night and injured seven men in a room at the motel. One man, Vincent J. Bordonaro, died later of head injuries.

On trial on murder and assault and battery charges are McLeod, William McCluskey, Richard Aiello and John Macauda. Chelsea patrolman Michael Nadworny is on trial on charges of assault and battery and violation of civil rights.

Release bill approved

BOSTON — The Senate initially approved 20-17 yesterday legislation requiring that three psychiatrists agree on the release of certain patients from mental hospitals.

Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, said that liberal policies of the Department of Mental Hospital are responsible for some of the problems associated with the homeless issue. He argued that getting the opinions of three psychiatrists will protect the public.

AP Laserphoto

With his brother's truck nose first in a six-foot deep hole created by a South Hadley water main break, John Hutcelseder climbs into his own truck. It was the second time in less than a week that the town was hit by a roadway sink hole.

Clubs serving liquor after hours Globe cites

BOSTON — Two athletic clubs with police connections are among the places in Boston that serve alcoholic beverages after hours, The Boston *Globe* reported yesterday.

Although licensed establishments are required to sell liquor, and state law forbids selling it after 2 a.m., some in Boston sell liquor without licenses or after legal hours, the *Globe* said yesterday in a Spotlight Report.

The newspaper said the 2 a.m. shutoff is enforced for most bars and restaurants in the city, but some stay open all night.

Thomas Stanton, executive secretary of the Boston Licensing Board, estimated that as many as 20 establishments in the city operate without licenses and after hours.

"When we receive information, we raid them," said Detective Lt. Edward J. McNelley, commander of the Boston Police Department's vice unit. He said Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan puts a high priority on such prosecutions.

The *Globe* says The Mike Contilli Athletic Club in the East Boston section and the Silver Shield Athletic Association Inc. in the Roxbury section are among after-hour establishments that have operated without liquor licenses.

Today's Staff

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SGA wants control of summer activities funds

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) officers will attempt to remove all University personnel from the Summer Budgets Committee that controls student activities fees collected.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche yesterday said he will attempt to change the bylaw of the SGA constitution that defines membership of the budget committee. He will introduce a motion to enact this change at tomorrow night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

If accepted by the Senate, the new bylaw will eliminate Student Activities Office (SAO) Director Franklyn D. Donant from his voting position on the committee, and would also eliminate two other SAO staff members from non-voting positions on the committee.

That would leave four student voting members, the SGA Budgets Committee chair, an SGA co-president, the Speaker of the Senate, and SGA Treasurer Nitzsche, who will chair the committee.

Nitzsche said the SGA officers will make the motion because they "feel it is not appropriate to have paid members of the administration on student committees."

"Whether or not they have a vote, their influence is pernicious," he said.

The Summer Budgets Committee allocates activities fee monies paid by students taking courses during summer session. Students pay a $12 activities fee for each six week session.

Nitzsche estimated the entire budget would be "around $35,000," but said he was not sure because "we don't know how many people are going to sign up and pay the $12 fee."

Besides a jazz series, summer intramurals and other programming, Nitzsche said the budget includes funding of summer staff at organizations such as the Legal Services Office and WMUA-FM.

Nitzsche said Donant created the Summer Budgets Committee in the spring of 1981 under pressure from SGA leaders who wanted more student involvement. Until then, Nitzsche said, the SAO director, "did the entire budgeting process at his own discretion. There were no students involved."

Donant said he "created a more democratic process," with the committee.

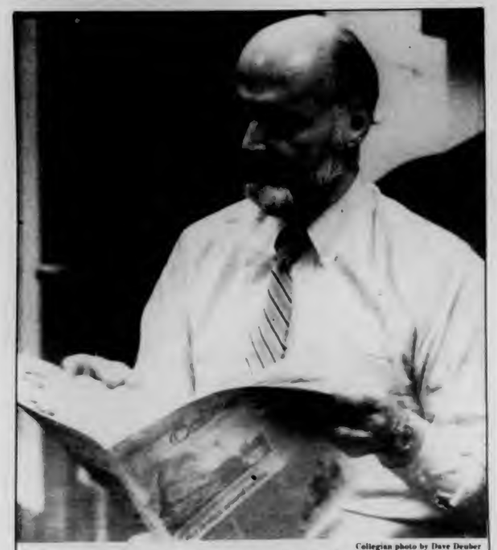
"I think what we have now is an equitable process," he said. Administration membership "doesn't compromise the student vote. They have the vote four to one," Donant said.

Donant also said the committee has "not had any problem with (membership) in the past." Both Nitzsche and Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan agreed.

But that is not the issue, they said.

"We feel students have a better idea of what students want in their programming," Nitzsche said.

Both Nitzsche and Sullivan said control of the summer student activity monies was connected to the larger issue of whether the students should have total control over all student Activities trust Fund (SATF) monies.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Martin F. Nolan, editorial page editor of the Boston Globe, inspects yesterday's edition of the *Collegian* during a visit to the *Collegian* Business Office.

Globe editors assess 1984 campaign during campus visit

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Editors and writers from the *Boston Globe* last night gave their appraisals of presidential candidates, but their predictions of the parties' nominees differed considerably.

Editorial page editor Martin F. Nolan, associate editor Robert L. Healy, statehouse bureau reporter Christine M. Black and columnist David Nyhan appraised the candidates and issues of next year's presidential campaign during a panel discussion in the Campus Center last night.

Healy, who served as moderator of the discussion, said that he assumed that President Reagan would seek re-election.

"A lot of Republican politicians in Washington feel that if the economy improves, everything's going to be OK for the president."

HOwever, Healy said there is a "pretty strong notion" that the tax cuts initiated by the Reagan administration were not distributed fairly throughout the economic spectrum.

"My hunch is that Reagan will probably not do anything (decide whether he will run) until very late," Healy said.

Nyhan discounted the idea of Reagan seeking re-election, saying that the president was "one-half inch deep on issues."

Nyhan predicted that, with Reagan out of the race for the Republican nomination, George Bush would defeat Jack Kemp.

"If I had to pick a guy who'd be president in 1984 I'd pick John Glenn," he said.

Nyhan said of Mondale, "his campaign reminds me of a bicycle built for eight; they get everyone in there pedaling their ass off. The problem is when one guy stops pedaling — when that happens, the whole campaign falls right over.

Nyhan also said that, given current population shifts, "I think that we will not again have a president from the north and east. I think Glenn would be about as best as the Democrats could get."

Nolan, in his remarks, also predicted that Reagan would not run for re-election.

"He's discoverd another job that's not nearly so difficult: being ex-president," he said.

While Nolan said Mondale leads the field among the Democrats, he could suffer from that, since he is viewed as the candidate to beat.

Black confined her remarks to the presidential campaign within the state.

Black said the number of delegates at the recent state Democratic issues convention who said they were undecided before the presidential poll was taken was "extremely high."

"That tells us a lot about this particular group of candidates: they're remarkably similar," she said.

"I guess what the Massachusetts experience has shown us is that there's no clear winner in this crowd yet," she said.

UM marine researchers to feed Congress fish delights

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Marine Food researchers will be in Washington D.C. tomorrow to present unusual new seafoods to congressmen at the National Agricultural Research Fair.

Led by Food Science professor Ernest M. Buck, the UMass researchers in the Marine Foods Program will be serving congressmen such delectables as "Fishsticks," made from red hake, and "Ocean Nuggets," made from squid.

The Marine Foods Program at UMass has aimed at finding ways to use under-utilized species of fish plentiful in New England waters. Buck, who is known as "the Cod father" by his peers has developed these uses for red hake — a "Fish off our coast nobody's doing anything with," — and squid — the most under-utilized fish because of its texture.

"We mainly want to introduce them to squid", Buck said. "Ocean Nuggets" are made from squid and red hake that is rolled into a ball, battered, and deep fat fried. "They taste like a clam strip," he said.

Buck has also directed the development of a new product called the "Fishdog". The "Fishdog," which contains no red meat and virtually no fat, is "vastly more nutritious than a conventional hotdog", Buck said. He conducted consumer acceptance studies on campus and found that it was acceptable.

"Not a single person indicated it had a fishy taste", Buck said.

The U.S. Dept of Agriculture, which is sponsoring the fair, has invited 19 states to set up displays. Of the 19, UMass is the only one to exhibit food from marine fisheries.

"Our goal is to demonstrate to Congress the level and quality of research that's being done here in the marine foods and to point out to them how we can effect the economy of the country," Buck said.

"Funding for this agricultural station is from the federal government", he said. He said he hopes federal funding to UMass marine research will increase as a result of the exhibition.

The use of these under-utilized fish species for food products would be beneficial in numerous ways, Buck said. The fishing industries will benefit because their catches of red hake and squid can be used, and employment opportunities will increase because of increased catches. Industry will be less dependent on foreign countries because our domestic utilization will increase.

The protein in these fish that is now being wasted will be used to produce more nutritious commercial food products, according to Buck.

"It would have ramifications all the way down the line", he said.

The UMass Marine Foods Program started five years ago when researchers became aware that there was not as much research being done in marine foods as in other foods.

"We were aware there had been very little done in the area of marine foods," Buck said. "We have chosen to emphasize our work in the marine area.

Thomas Moore, a sculpture design major, studies his tewsegrety art project at the North Pleasant St. side of the Fine Arts Center.

UMass police report breaks

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday reported that a 26-year-old man, playing frisbee outside the Student Union building Friday afternoon, dove over a retaining wall there and fell down a stairwell 15 feet, 5½ inches and fractured his right elbow and left forearm.

UMass police said Davie J. Mazzo of Brandywine was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, where he was treated and released.

Police also reported that a 22-year-old woman, who had climbed to the top of a pine tree between the Fine Arts Center and the School of Management at 6:37 p.m. Sunday and attempted to climb down, fell 20 feet and broke her left leg.

The woman was also taken to Cooley Dickinson and released.

In other police action:

A man, jumped from behind by an unknown number of assailants, sustained head injuries including a bloody and possibly broken nose after he was attacked in a well-lit area of the Berkshire Dining Common loading dock shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, police said yesterday.

The man was treated at the University Health Services and released.

Police responded to a call at 2:04 a.m. Saturday in Chadbourne dormitory where five men were reportedly involved in a fight, police said.

No arrests were made in the incident but police said a man was kicking people in a martial arts fashion. One man was kicked in the ear. Another man involved in the incident, an 18-year-old from Quincy, was later arrested at the Student Union building and charged with trespassing.

An 18-year-old male resident of John F. Kennedy dormitory was arrested at 3:21 p.m. Friday and charged with possession of an altered license and purchase of alcohol by false representation.

Police observed the man with a keg and asked him for identification, whereupon he produced a license with a changed birthdate, police said.

A man walking along University Drive about 4 p.m. Friday told police a brown Volkswagen Rabbit drove by him there and a bottle of beer was thrown from it, shattering on his foot. Police said the man was uninjured and obtained the car's registration number. The case is under investigation.

The Amherst Fire Department responsed to a fire in a wooded area north of Sylvan Residential Area shortly before 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said a group of students had gathered around a bonfire with a 10 foot diameter but were asked to leave when police and the firefighters arrived.

A person, stopped and charged with a non-criminal moving motor vehicle violation last week and who produced a police badge for identification, has found to have been impersonating an officer, police said yesterday. No charges have been filed.

An unknown amount of gray gym shorts and sweats were reported missing from a Boyden equipment room Saturday morning.

Police said the equipment was taken some time between 1 and 7:58 a.m. and will not know how much was taken until an inventory is conducted.

A ring and gold chain (total value of $246) were reported missing from a room in Coolidge dormitory Saturday. The incident occurred between noon Friday and 5:28 p.m. Saturday when it was reported.

Police charge nudie suspect

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts employee was arrested Saturday and charged with open and gross lewdness in connection with an incident that happened last Monday, Amherst Police report.

Police said that a female returned to her Amherst apartment and found a nude man in her bedroom who made suggestions of a sexual nature. These comments caused a felony complaint rather than a misdemeanor of indecent exposure to be issued to the 22-year-old male, police said.

Police added that the persons involved were known to each other after having studied music at the University.

The male was released on bail pending his arraignment in Northampton District Court yesterday.

Amherst Police also reported the arrest of three persons in two separate incidents in the parking lot of the Pub on North Pleasant Street.

In the first incident, a 14-year-old Amherst youth was taken into custody after he allegedly assaulted an employee of the Pub with a machete. Police say that the employee was attempting to stop two persons from leaving the establishment with Pub Mugs when the juvenile intervened. The youth will be arraigned at a later date in Juvenile Court on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

In the second incident, two Connecticut men were arrested and charged with several violations of drug laws after an Amherst Community Service Officer noticed suspicious activity in a parked automobile.

Police say that when arrested, the pair were in possession of two grams of cocaine, four ounces of marijuana, and paraphenalia (razor blades, mirrors, and plastic bags).

The duo was charged with: possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The pair was held without bail pending their arraignment.

In other police business, Amherst Police report two UMass students were arrested on April 29 for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Activist Conference protests investments in South Africa

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

A regional conference of activists from several northeastern states seeking the withdrawal of funds from companies in South Africa to protest that country's apartheid system was held this past weekend at Amherst College.

"The conference is important because it represents a coming together of student and community groups to recognize and coordinate their individual action against investment in South Africa," said Joshua Nessen.

Nessen of the American Committee on Africa that organized the conference. The conference follows several recent demonstrations at colleges such as Amherst and Harvard.

"The fact that we can bring people from New York, New Jersey, Maine, and Rhode Island is significant. Some groups couldn't come in person but they do do work," Nessen said.

Mass Divest campaign worker Robert Shaefer, an aide to Massachusetts State Senator Jack Backman, D-Brookline, was the keynote speaker. Mass Divest, a coalition of groups opposed to public and corporate investments in South Africa, was successful in getting divestment legislation passed last January. The legislation passed over former Governor King's veto, affected about $90 million in state pension funds.

"The legislative campaign is a great untold story. It reached a point where corporations in South Africa were forming to combat divestment legislation," Nessen said.

Grass roots organizing strategies were discussed as a means of ending investments.

"We've decided to target commencement exercises and ask graduating seniors to pledge not to contribute to the endowment until divestment (of their schools) occurs," said Nessen.

"Students can do things like finding exiled South Africans on campus who can testify about the situation in South Africa," Shaefer said. "The people who have the time and energy are the young, the students."

"Divestment is an extraordinary activity but what is going on down there is also an extraordinary activity and warrants action," he said.

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Women's Week events schedule

TUESDAY

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 902.

A table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center concourse asking for support in a letter writing campaign opposing the Eagleton Amendment which was passed by the Senate last week which says an abortion is not secured by the U.S. Constitution.

WEDNESDAY

Rene Carew will speak on **"Work/Career Issues for Women"** at a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. in room 1001 of the Campus Center. The luncheon is being sponsored by the University Women's Professional Network.

THURSDAY

The International Women's event evaluation meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in room 422 of the Student Union.

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

The Women's Leadership Project will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 415 of the Student Union.

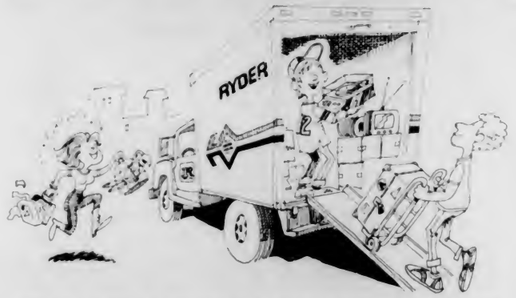
FRIDAY

The life/career planning: Black Women "Moving On" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, in room 165 of the Campus Center. For more information call the Everywoman's Center at 5-0883.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Andy Sollecito fielded questions from passersby last Thursday on the Metawampe lawn. His 37 pound pet, Rikk, attracted a fair amount of attention.

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



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Town Meeting makes TV debut

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

The 224th Annual Town Meeting of Amherst began last night, and for the Town Manager, the Assistant Town Manager, and 98 Town Meeting members, it is their first session ever.

The meetings are being televised this year by Community Cable Access Television (C.C.A.T.V.), the local cable station. Matt Reid, a member of the station's Board of Directors said that the Town Meeting is the "central political institution", and the citizens of the town should be able to view it.

The Town Meeting, which has been known to last as many as 14 days, got off to a relatively quick start and covered the first eight articles in an hour-and-a-half. There are 79 articles on in this year's Town Meeting Warrant Article.

Article Three, which appropriates and transfers $30,500 from the Speed and Alcohol Enforcement Program SAP to the Police Account was passed unanimously. Because the SAP program did not get state funding requested, the program was continued by the town's Police Department by allocating funds from the operating budget. This transfer of funds will cover the costs assumed by the Police Department.

Article Four, which allocates money for the removal of Snow and Ice was dismissed because, as Selectmen Frederick Steinbeck said, "There is enough money in the account if we don't get any more snow."

Article Five, which appropriates $5,000 to repair the East Leverett Road Bridge, was passed by the Meeting members, as was the Article Six which appropriates $20,000 for the continued engineering and design of East Street-Main Street Intersection.

The Town also passed Article Seven, which appropriates $70,290 to the Water Interest Account. Article Eight was also passed. This Article authorizes the Town Treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue for the new financial year.

Birthmother groups support women who gave up kids to adoption

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Statues banning the disclosure of the names of parents of adopted children have created controversy and aroused considerable interest within the legal profession, according to two coordinators of birthmother organizations in Massachusetts.

Birthmother support organizations are groups set up to provide support, aid and legal information to women who have relinguished a child for adoption.

Helen O'Donnell, coordinator and organizer of the Western Massachusetts Birthmother Support Group, which is no longer in existence said, "Adoptees have a need to search for their roots. They have a desire to know the circumstances of their birth, their family medical history and why they were placed up for adoption. And, just as adoptees have the right to this resource information regarding their past background, birthparents also have the right to learn about the children that they have relinguished."

Because of the secrecy behind adoption, birthmothers may never be able to obtain information about their relinquished children.

"It is an inhuman policy to be prohibited to know anything about the child relinquished. It is also a breach of the constitutional right on the part of the adoptee," said Libbi Campbell, Regional and Massachusetts coordinator for Concerned United Birthparents (CUB), a nationwide birthparent organization.

According to O'Donnell, the experience of being a birthmother is an isolated one. The woman feels a tremendous sense of frustration and a constant wondering about the child that she has relinquished. Questions such as whether the child is dead or alive and whether the child is happy may arise in the birthmother's mind.

"The common expression that women hear is 'you'll go on, life goes on'. This is not true. It is an ongoing situation, a grieving process which will often haunt the birthmother for the rest of her life. People think relinquishing a child for adoption is similar to having a child that dies. But with death, at least there can be a reconciliation — the parent knows that the child is dead. In these cases, a birthmother may actually run into her child and not even realize it is her own child," O'Donnell said.

The common myth in society is that women who surrender their babies do so because they do not want them. O'Donnell said that people need to be aware of the basics regarding this myth. The majority of women who surrender their children do so because of lack of options.

"Women surrender their children for several reasons. Before 1979 and before abortion and birth control was legalized, a single woman was faced with a terrible stigma of having an illegitmate child. So, she would turn to adoption, the only other option open to her if the father of the baby wouldn't marry her. Today, a teenage woman will often give up a baby because she does not make a large enough income and therefore finds she cannot support the child financially. Other times, a birthmother will feel that she is not emotionally ready to deal with a baby at that time of her life," she said.

Newslines . . .

NEAG voting today and tomorrow, Worcester Commons polling place

Kirsten Dahl is the unopposed candidate for vice-president.

Darcy Conway is being challenged by a write-in candidate for the treasurers post.

Diane Rossi and Pauline Kelly square off in the race for secretary.

Voting will be held tomorrow and Thursday in Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast Area Government (NEAG) positions.

Marge Deacutis faces Joseph Sparks in the showdown for the NEAG presidency.

Unopposed candidates victorious in SW Area Government voting

Presidential co-candidates, Fran Hegeler and Michael Bean, easily won the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) elections last Thursday, with 215 votes cast in the uncontested race.

Lisa Stratouly and Scott Kogos won the co-vice-president's positions with 205 votes, also unchallenged.

Rose Longo received 206 votes to win the position of SWAG Treasurer, unopposed.

Howard Breslau, a write-in candidate, received 30 votes to take the position of communications coordinator for SWAG.

Awards for 4th Video Art Festival

The Union Video Center has announced the winners of the Fourth Annual Video Art Festival.

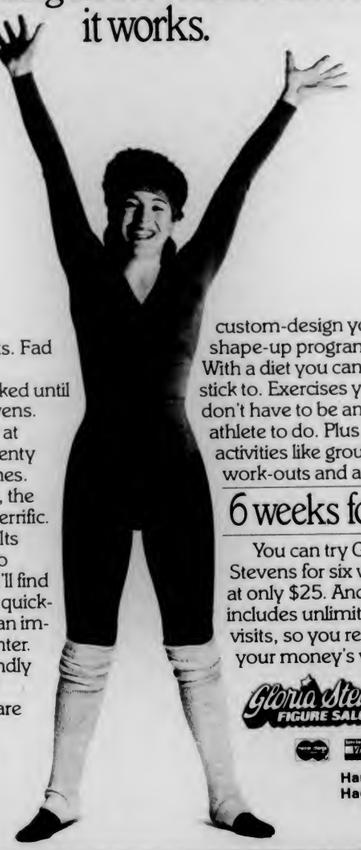
Lewis Schoenbrun received top honors in the documentary category with his production entitled "Reaching from the Silence." W. Keith Setterlund's "Dark Glass" was selected first in the avant garde category. Jason Kliot was declared the winner of the narrative category with his production entitled "Glances: 14th Street."

Runners-up in the three respective categories were Homer Meade, Hawley Hussey and James L. Nelson.

TONIGHT

POOR RICHARDS

Losing 20 pounds says something about Gloria Stevens: it works.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Monetary muddle makes mess

How does one plan our economy? Our economy is not a *planned* economy, unlike the Russians we do not have five year plans. Instead we have men who aspire to be president every four years. In that sense we do have our own four year plan. Every time a candidate is elected or reelected there is the annual promise that all our problems will be solved if we continue to support him. Let's take a look at the last man to claim this priviledge, Ronald Reagan.

According to the President his taxing policies should be credited for slowing down the rate of inflation. This accomplishment however, is the result of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy of restricting the growth of the money supply. This in itself is not remarkable, history is filled with people who take credit for someone else's work. What is remarkable has been the high degree of national tolerance that the public has given to the President.

Chris Ferretti

The President has dismissed the *New Deal*, but with twelve million people jobless, his administration has also garnered the dubious credit for having produced the highest levels of unemployment by any administration since the Great Depression.

The Reagan Administration is not only much more conservative than the Carter Administration, but it has shown itself to be significantly more conservative than the earlier post-war Republican Administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon, and Ford. This conservative shift is evident by a heavy reliance upon monetarist economics, which is the result of a disillusionment with traditional Keynesian economics and its inflationary tendencies.

Monetarism has been used by all presidents since Roosevelt as a means to control credit and interest rates, but never has this reliance been so extensive.

Monetarism is a form of economic conservatism that is widely recognized as the Economist Milton Friedman's brand of idealogy. An idealogy that centers on controlling the growth of the economy's money supply. There is a general belief that such control is sufficient to bring down the rate of inflation while allowing real growth to continue.

Monetarism has worked fairly well for the most part on our economy, — the stock market is reaching new highs on the Dow Jones figures, and the interest rates are low in comparison to three years ago but we have had to pay a price for this.

The fact that the Reagan Administration has reduced social spending in lieu of increased allocations for defense is not exactly new, but due to these cuts there is less financial aid for education.

In January for example, the University's Financial Aid Office was only able to meet a third of the total, that's *total* student need.

Or consider how *easy* it is to finance your education with a Guaranteed Student Loan today, as opposed to three and a half years ago before the implimentation of the needs-test?

How is one to interpret the unemployment figures cited by the President when military personnel are included in this computation as *honest* figures?

Is this the sign of a truly *competent* administration?

Monetarism is a more than adequate means to control sudden and explosive inflationary growth, that is what it was designed to do. But as far as being a tool of economic reform its powers are limited by its drawbacks. In the past year the President's policies have caused a drop in the prime rate, but unemployment has increased proportionally. Will this level of unemployment increase or decrease with the continuance of his economic policies?

I cannot answer that, but in two months I *will* be able to find out which employment statistic I am destined to become part of.

W.C. Fields is famous for his line "never give a sucker an even break." *Who* is the "sucker" these days?

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

Give UMass some credit

I for one, am really sick and tired of hearing students constantly putting down UMass. It is really disheartening to hear students gossiping furiously about the downfalls of this University and never mention one of its many assets. I am not from Massachusetts and I came to this school because in the eyes of the rest of the country, it has a great reputation — it's just too bad that the students here don't appreciate that. This school is like a self-run, independent city. It does not cater to anyone. If you want to be spoon fed it certainly is not the school for you. However, if you want to learn how to make it on your own, make your own decisions, and choose your own lifestyle. UMass is indeed a perfect choice.

Kelly McDonald

Sure, sometimes the red tape and the interminable webs of complications at Whitmore can get you down. But when things finally come together, the reward is self-satisfaction. The diversity of the education that can be acquired at UMass is limitless. But the key word here is "can be acquired". You have to go out and get it yourself — the school is not the education, rather the instrument through which to acquire the education. It is up to us to decide just what we want that education to be. It's up to us to decide how much we want to learn. Some of us at this school will graduate and go on to be the future decision makers of the country and perhaps the world; others will slide through, doing just enough to get by. If that's what you choose to do, that's fine. But don't bring the rest of us or the school down with you.

Some of us have great pride in this University and view it as a golden opportunity to achieve many of our dreams, a truly revealing experience that teaches us so much about the world in which we live and even more about ourselves. UMass offers us, as students, so many doors to the future — but the doorknob is on our side. It is ultimately up to us.

So when things aren't going your way at this school, do something about it. But with constructive action not destructive criticism. Don't spend your time searching for new demeaning adjectives to describe UMass — spend your time taking a good look at yourself and try to decide why you're here and what you want to accomplish. If you're here because it's the "right thing" to do after high school, then it's not surprising that you're not very happy. But don't use the quality of education here at UMass as the scapegoat, when the problem really comes down to you not knowing what you want to do with your life.

Of course UMass is far from perfect, just like everything else in life. But this school serves as an excellent instrument for a quality education to those who choose a quality education as their goal. So next time you find yourself saying ZooMass or another degrading slogan, stop and realize that you're really putting down yourself not the school. And for those of us who work hard to try and acquire the education we value so much, UMass certainly is a great state university!

Kelly McDonald is a UMass student

Letters

Thanks for successful survey

To the Editor:

Over the course of this school year Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student organization, has conducted 190 personal interviews with individuals all over campus taking a fifteen question student religious survey. We thought the results would be of interest to the student body.

After being asked about their philosophy of life, each person was asked what they thought was the basic problem of humanity, usually answering self-centeredness. Out of 190 people interviewed, only 50 thought that their philosophy of life included a solution for the basic problem of man.

An especially surprising point was that 116 of the 190 said that they believed in a God who is both infinite and personal. 165 said, if they could, they would be interested in knowing God personally.

We were impressed most by students' desire to know God personally, but also by their openness to discuss spiritual issues.

We appreciate all those who helped us with the survey.

Bob Coffey
Campus Crusade for Christ

Poor Senior Day planning

To the Editor:

The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26 from 12 to 5 p.m., which also happens to be the last day of finals. Some seniors, such as myself, have finals that are scheduled that day. Mine is at 1:30, therefore, I can attend the last hour and a half, but what about the seniors who have one at 4 p.m.? Don't we all deserve the right to attend all of Senior Day if we want to?

We've paid tuition and put up with all the hassles and hardships of UMass for 4 years; at least we all should be able to finally celebrate getting our degrees together. Scheduling Senior Day for the last day of finals was inconsiderate, reckless, and in extremely poor taste. It should be rescheduled so every senior can attend.

I made several phone calls with my complaint and was informed that the Chancellor had another reception to attend at the Campus Center on Friday and having Senior Day then would be a conflict. I am not sure whether the conflict is: the noise factor, the litter, the Chancellor's inability to attend (although, to the best of my knowledge, I've never known the Chancellor to attend), or some other reason. But, whatever it is, if they held it on Friday in the Northeast Quad like they have done in the past then at least the noise wouldn't be heard, the litter wouldn't be seen, and the Chancellor could drop by if he wanted to.

It is grossly insensitive to schedule Senior Day on the last day of finals. I hope the administration will have the courtesy to schedule future Senior Days after *all* finals are over. We and future seniors have the right to enjoy Senior Day.

Kimberly Watterud
Amherst

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Superb instrumentation

NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS
Saturday, April 30
Fine Arts Center

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

The lights were dimmed, the curtain rose, and the first concerto began.

"Delightful," I mumbled to myself as I nestled back in my seat and concentrated on the music of Bach coming from the stage. For a second I thought I was in Carnegie Hall, the home of the nation's finest musical talent.

I nervously looked around the concert hall to see if anyone else shared my confusion. Unfortunately, my glances were simply greeted by the tranquil, smiling faces of the audience engrossed in the concert. I checked my program and realized that I wasn't in Carnegie Hall at all, but right on campus, in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The New York Chamber Soloists had come here to mesmerize us with their superlative instrumentation!

The six Brandenberg Concerti, by the Johann Sebastian Bach, constituted the program for Saturday night's performance, and yet nobody was disappointed at having to listen solely to one composer all night. The title "Brandenburg Concertos" was derived from Bach's dedication to Margrave Christian Ludwig of Brandenburg. Nevertheless, they were not conceived together as a set nor as a direct response to the Margrave's request.

Bach described this set of concertos as "Six Concerts avec plusiers instruments" (six concertos with several instruments). The pieces highlight the beautiful sounds of the violin, viola, cello, double bass, flute, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, french horn, and harpsichord.

The pieces were not played in numerical order; the concert began with Concerto no. 3 and ended with Concerto No. 2. This made for a more exciting program as it was interesting to note why the various pieces were played in the order that they were.

Concerto No. 3 in G Major was scored for strings, consisting of three violins, three violas, and three cellos. This variation was effective in outlining the three distinct pitches of these instruments.

Concerto No. 5 in D Major followed and was the most exceptional of the concertos. In this piece, the three different movements were distinguished by the playing of separate instruments. The flute and violin, for example, took control of the second movement (Affetuoso). This followed an engaging harpsichord solo passage played by Harriet Wingreen, who simply amazed the audience with her endurance and skill.

Next came Concerto No. 1 in F Major which brought in the French horn, oboe, and bassoon for the first time. This piece is distinctive for its continual motif of thirds, incorporating Menuetto-Trio passages in the music towards the end of the piece. After intermission, the program recommenced with Concerto No. 6 in B-flat Major, which included the cello, viola, double bass, and harpsichord. This was my least favorite piece of the concertos just because there didn't seem to be as much variety in it as the others.

The New York Chamber soloists.

Concerto No. 4 in G Major made up for it though, as the two flutes enlivened the stage in "dialogue"; they were assisted by the background accompaniment of the bass, cello, harpsichord, violin, and viola.

Concerto No. 2 in F Major ended the performance, bringing in the trumpet for the first time. Due to the illness of the regular trumpet player, another trumpeter substituted who was, unfortunately, not as exceptional as the other players. However, the piece possessed the same amount of charm as the others and did not hinder the audiences reaction one way or the other.

I left the concert hall feeling so lucky to have the opportunity to hear such musical virtuosos right here on campus. With groups like the New York Chamber Soloists coming to the university to treat us to their fine musical talents, who needs Carnegie Hall?

Live from the Hatch

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Between 6 and 7 p.m., every day the lights at the "Back of the Hatch" are lowered. Although this practice is personally annoying, there are at least two good reasons why this is done.

These two reasons emerge Thursday and Friday nights when the bass booming jukebox is turned off. Then the bar offers reduced prices on draft beers, and the Hatch sponsors live entertainment.

"The Hatch provides a good, but not a formidible stage, there is less pressure and it gives the artist a chance to develop their talent and gain some experience," said John Furbish, the entertainment Coordinator for the Hatch.

"The only such opportunities on campus are the dormitory coffee houses. The Hatch offers a chance for a performing group to form its own identity," he said.

Larry Jeffers, added, "We don't pay, it's largely voluntary, but we'll give them a free meal and a beer."

Of the acts performing there were two that I caught. "Olaja," who performed two weeks ago, is a group that blends Afro-Brazilian drum music and dancing.

Another group, "Fred Clayton and Friends," offers a blend of progressive jazz and has continued to play for repeat performances at the Hatch in honor of Martin Luther King Week and the 12th annual Black Musicians Conference.

On Thursday and Friday nights when the lights are lowered and the jukebox is turned off, you know that there is one more alternative for entertainment besides the T.O.C. and the Bluewall. Besides, its free and who knows, one of these days maybe it will be you performing.

For information about booking you can contact either John or Larry at the Hatch.

Si Kahn, a folksong performer, described by the *Boston Globe* as "a living legend on the folk circuit," will give his first Valley concert at 7:30 p.m., on May 5 at Northampton High School Auditorium, Northampton. The concert is a benefit for Mass Fair Share. Tickets are $5.50 in advance, $6.50 at the door. For more information, call (413) 732-2353.

A blast from the past

Non Fiction (Warner Bros.)
The Blasters

By DON NAREY
Collegian Staff

It's unlikely that Kasey Kasem will soon be telling an anecdote of how "his friends," the Blasters, made it to number one, but then there's more to rock music than the Saturday morning countdown. There's spirit, style and energy. The Blasters chose to look to the past for those things. They haven't been merely influenced by 50's rock, they play it flat out. Though their lyrics are all original, one gets the distinct feeling that he's heard them before. Their authenticity is both good and bad.

The good part is that the Blasters have learned well from the founding fathers who've inspired them. The voice of Phil Alvin is slick and full-bodied, complete with an occasional Holly-like hiccup. Working class love stories and reflections of teenage angst hold the lyrics to the tradition of early rock 'n roll. "Jubilee Train" offers a taste of old-fashioned American optimism. Praising the "New Deal comin'," it's rock seasoned with southern gospel reminiscent of upbeat traditional hymns like "Uncloudy Day."

"Long White Cadillac" has new meaning when one notes that it's dedicated to the legendary Hank Williams. What he had and we lost is recalled in this rowdy tribute:

"One time I had all that I wanted
But it just slipped through my hands
One time I sang away the sorrow
One time I took it like a man."

There's no denying that, at times, the Blasters shine. Their musicianship is fine and Phil Alvin's voice is unfaltering. What this band lacks may not have a name, but it's what makes your hair stand on end at the sound of wailing blues or makes you want to jump up and down just to become part of a rock 'n roll beat. It's a lot to expect from any band, yet from rock traditionalists we expect it even more. The lack of both force and originality will keep the Blasters from the ranks of album oriented radio and their fortunate distaste for mainstream pop will keep them off the singles charts. They remain good rock purists in a no man's land held from greatness by their insistence upon limiting themselves so strictly.

But, take heart. There's still time for the Blasters to find a place and yes, Kasey, there is life beyond the top forty.

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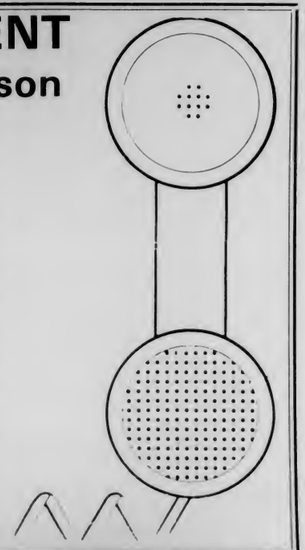

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Book by GEORGE FURTH
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Firday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General Meeting. Nominations for New Officers. Pretrip meeting for Martha's Vineyard Tour - May 6, 7 and 8. If you are interested, please attend. New Members always welcome. 7:30 p.m., CC Rm. 911-15.

"A REPORT ON VISITS TO THE USSR" — Dr. Gabriel Horvay, Professor Emeritus at UMass, spent 8 months living and lecturing inside Russian academia starting in the fall of 1981, first as a Fulbright Lecturer at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute and then as a Nat'l Academy Exchange Scholar at the Institutes of Mechanics in Moscow, Lvov, Yerevan and Novosibirsk. 4 p.m., Herter 231.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE — People's Gay Alliance meeting everyone welcome. 6 p.m., 413 B Student Union.

RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — "The Right to Abortion is not guaranteed under the Constitution." This passed the Senate Judiciary Committee and is headed to the Senate floor...Together we can stop it. 6:30 p.m., CC 902.

JOURNALISM CLUB MEETING — Orientation meeting for next week's lecturer. Plans to be finalized. New and old members encouraged to attend. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., 108 Bartlett.

OXFAM SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION — sponsored by the UMass Hunger Task Force for anyone interested in learning more about world hunger and what is being done about it. 7 p.m., Butterfield.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting, the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m. CC 901.

JAZZ PIANIST — MAKOTO OZONE — in from Berkeley School of Music. Free. All are welcome. 8 p.m., Webster Main Lounge.

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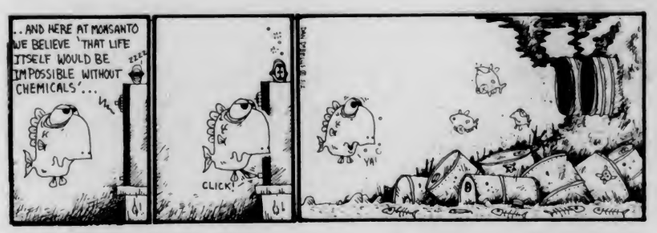
The Department of Mathematics and Statistics is seeking qualified undergraduates to assist faculty teaching large lecture sections of Precalculus, Calculus, and Statistics courses. Applicants should have completed at a minimum Math 131-132. Preference in hiring will be given to those who have completed more advanced mathematical courses while maintaining a solid academic record. The job requires about 10 hours per week for attending lectures, taking attendeance, grading papers, tutoring or running discussion sections. The pay is around $550 per semester. Applications are available in the Mathematics Department from Cyndy Magelinski (Room 1623B GTwr) or Mike Gauger (Room 1115J GTwr) and must be submitted by May 20, 1983.

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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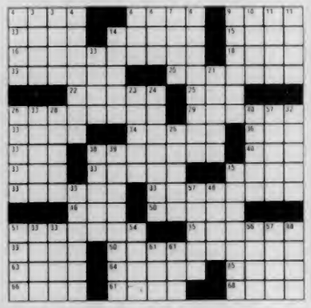

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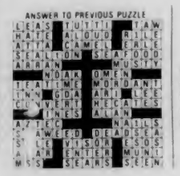

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with temperatures peaking around 70. Lows tonight in the mid 40's. Mostly cloudy manana and a wee bit cooler with highs approaching 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Chicken cutlet sandwich
Cranberry sauce
Tomato Torte

BASICS LUNCH
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Tomato Torte

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Men's tennis places sixth

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, Ct. — They have always said tennis was a rich man's sport. To play it well involves not only talent, but substantial expenses for raquets, shoes, coaching and club membership.

Therefore it is not surprising that the top three finishers at the New England tennis championships this past weekend were Harvard, Yale, and Brown, all of whom belong to the Ivy League.

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team ended the tournament in sixth place out of ten teams. Besides the Ivy schools, Boston University and Dartmouth, another Ivy Leaguer, also finished ahead of the Minutemen.

The most impressive performances for UMass were by Neal Mackertich in "A" singles and the tandem of Steve Jordan and Rich Lindgren in "B" doubles. Mackertich advanced to the semifinals of his bracket before falling to number one seed Glen Layendecker of Yale, 7-5, 6-2. Previous to that match, Mackertich had beaten Chris Ditmar (Providence) in the first round, 6-4, 6-2, and crushed John Hare (Brown) in the second round, 6-1, 6-2.

"If Neal had played great tennis he would have beaten him (Layendecker), but he didn't and still almost beat him," said Coach Bob Szlosek. "(Layendecker) made Neal miss some shots that he normally wouldn't miss."

Jordan/Lindgren advanced to the semis of their doubles bracket, but lost to the Harvard number two team of Adam Beren/Dave Beckman (who defeated UCLA's two doubles tandem earlier this year) 6-2, 6-3. In the first two rounds Jordan/Lindgren defeated Boston College's and Rhode Island's #2 doubles teams.

Other than Mackertich, all other singles players lost in the first round.

Women learn at Atlantic 10

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

In a learning experience this past weekend in the Atlantic 10 tennis championships at Penn State, the University of Massachusetts Women's tennis team rebounded from a poor start to claim fifth place.

UMass opened the tournament, which had team competition instead of a individual competition and lost to Rutgers, who finished third, 7-2 in the opening round.

From then on, UMass was regulated to the consolation bracket and won the bracket by beating Temple 6-3 and routing Rhode Island 7-0.

Number one singles player Ariel Fowler went 2-1 on the weekend (play was on Friday and Saturday), losing only to Rutgers. Elizabeth Sullivan, at the number two spot, struggled with the flu and finished with a 1-2 record.

Nancy Bolger, who got stronger as the tourney progressed, went undefeated, 3-0. She shut out URI 6-0, 6-0 and blasted Temple 6-1, 6-0.

Chris Frazier, at number four, also went undefeated at 3-0.

Patricia Sullivan (number five) went C-3 and Karen Orlowski (number six) went 1-1 on the weekend.

In the doubles, number one team of Elizabeth Sullivan-Chris Frazier went 1-2. Their only win was a hard earned 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over URI. Number two doubles Ariel Fowler-Nancy Bolger went 2-1 highlighted by a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 comeback win.

Number three team of Maureen Hanlon-Wendy Scheerer also went 2-1 absorbing a tough 7-6, 6-3 loss to Rutgers.

The Minutewomen are not going to rest now hosting Brown today at 4 p.m. at NOPE.

Baseball team still hot

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

FAIRFIELD, Ct. — Thirteen out of sixteen.

It sounds like something the men's lacrosse team would accomplish, but the surprise team of the season has got to be the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team. They improved their record to 15-13 with a come-from-behind 8-6 victory over Fairfield University yesterday.

The win puts UMass at 8-4 in the ECAC, right up there with the University of Maine and the University of Connecticut, who the Minutemen face in a crucial game today at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

The heroics started in the top of the eighth, with UMass down 6-4. It got that way due to a three-run homer by freshman designated hitter Joe Charno in the bottom of the seventh. But enough of that; let's talk about the fun stuff.

Bruce Kingman led off the eighth with a walk for UMass and Andy Conners pushed him to second with a single. UMass looked to be in good shape. Right? Wrong.

Todd Ezold hit into a double play, leaving the Minutemen with a runner on third and two outs. Rally over. Right? Wrong.

Steve Messina stroked a single, driving in Kingman. Co-captain Dean Bennett singled Messina to third and later stole second. That brought up Bruce Emerson, who banged a clutch single, driving in two runs to give UMass a 7-6 lead. Angelo Salustri hit a home run in the ninth to ice the game.

Emerson led the way for UMass, knocking in three runs and also picking up the win for Scott Foster. So, the stage is set for UConn, and UMass is ready to perform.

Susienka wins tourney

University of Massachusetts senior Marlene Susienka ran away from the field blowing off the nearest competitor by ten strokes to capture the New England Championship with a two round total of 152.

Susienka, who has won six of her seven matches this year, may be the top woman golfer New England has seen in the last five or six years, according to UMass coach Jack Leaman.

Jane Eagan was the next UMass finisher with a 186, while Nola Eddy finished with a 188.

Amherst College won the team title with a 669, followed by Dartmouth (682) and UMass (721).

— Billy Shea

Intramural playoffs to begin

Playoff action will be taking place at Boyden intramural field as the men's, women's, co-rec, and grad-fac softball will all be starting playoff competition.

The men's division will kick things off today with first round competition. To qualify, teams must have a 3-2 record or better. One-hundred twenty six teams have made the playoffs for the mens, so if you're not sure if your team made it, call Boyden at 5-2876 or 5-0022.

Next Monday May 9, will be the starting time for the women's bracket. Grad-fac starts one week from today and co-rec begins this Thursday.

Anyone with questions can call Boyden.

— Tony Betros

Tour de france

GRAND PRIZE: 12 SPEED PEUGEOT
FITTED TO WINNER

Winners to be Drawn at Bluewall Luncheon Wed. May 4, 1983
WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT

BICYCLE RAFFLE!

EXCITING RUNNER-UP PRIZES!
Team Peugeot Racing Jersey • Repair Book
(3) Bicycle Seat Bags • Tune-up Certificate
Light with Generator

Any Purchase ($2.00 minimum) in the Bluewall Cafeteria Entitles a Customer to One (1) Raffle Ticket

Amherst center. 3 min to Pub rent negot call 546-9027

Summer sublet fall option 76 Chestnut St, Amherst. easy walk to campus. Available June 1. Call 549-4127 ask for Jim. 150 + per month

Summer sublet Colonial Village one bedroom $225/mth call Tom 256-6659

One bedroom apt w/fall option, AC, pool, tennis, on bus route, $225/month utilities included 665-2538

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Beautiful large 3 bedroom apt in house Amherst Center excellent location June -Sept 1 $400/month call now 253-2169

4 bedroom Squire Village June thru August fall/option bus route 550/month 665-3686 Tom

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Northwood Apts. Hot water incl. On bus route. Pool. $200/month neg. Call evenings or before 9:30 AM 665-2939

One bedroom in five bedroom house. Two blocks from UMess $155 545-0794 w/fall option

Two bedroom apt available in Brandywine June to Sept price negotiable call Jennifer 546-5390

w/fall option space available in Colonial Vil apt rent negotiable call 253-7662 after 5

TOWNHOUSE APT 3 bdrm, furnished, rent negotiable call Mike 546-4229 or Rich 256-6041

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in a 3 bdrm apt summer sublet fall option 549-4791

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bed in 2 bed Brittany manor apt 256-0298

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt $285 month includes nice big POOL, tennis courts playing fields all utilities 665-4644

2 bedroom Southwood apt with fall option. Hot water and heat included. 253-7373 early mornings and evenings best

Summer sublet Puffton 2 bedrooms in a 3 bedroom apt bus route pool AC rent neg call 549-6999

TO SUBLET

Mery Poppins would approve! Fully furnished Brandywine apartment. June 1 -Aug 31 call 549-1511

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fall option. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE APT. fully furnished. June 1 to Aug 31 negotiable rent call 549-4585

Squire Village townhouse two bedrooms summer sublet fall option $380 + 665-4886

3 bdrm apt available 115 neg utilities incl fall opt 253-9753

Room in Amherst Center for summer sublet $125/month utilities included 253-7396

Two bedrooms in four bedroom apt summer sublet/whole apartment fall option 253-2052

Sunderland 2 bedroom apt on bus route available June 1 w/fall option 325 call 665-7552

2 bedroom apartment in Northwood air conditioner, small garden plot asking $310 but price negotiable call Mir, Lisa, Julia evenings 665-4793

3 bdrm Townehouse Apt fully furnished air conditioned close to campus 549-5848

Two bedroom apartment in Cliffside pool, tennis call 665-4953 negotiable

3 bedroom $336/mo Northwood bus route pool avail June 1 or July 1 665-7783 fall opt

3 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 $296/mo call 549-4047

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ROLLING GREEN 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE JUNE – SEPTEMBER 1 CHEAP!! CALL 253-9431

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Practically brand new Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment - all applicances are new and in excellent working condition, new wall to wall carpeting, free heat, pool call 256-0391, rent is negotiable

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Students interested in getting money for school expenses 665-3482

Wanted Records -- Cash or trade call Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO RENT

Two students went house and roommates or just room in Hyannis or Yarmouth. Have money. Dan 253-2071, 256-8785

4 room apartment, long term, starting 6/1. 1 - 2 bedroom, no complexes. Single non-student, references. Fred 253-9884

Wanted 1 bedroom in house or apt for fall will take summer option, if necessary call Laurie 546-5407 after 10:30 pm

Wanted bdrm or apt in Brandywine for summer sublet w/fall option please call 546-7928

Sterling June 1, 1 bdrm apt., walking dist. to Grad Research Cntr., call 546-1948

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Van runs great! Must see $1100.00 549-5631

Toyota Truck 1976 excellent mechical condition, new tires, brakes. $1200 268-3216

Saab 99E 1970 mechanically new, no rust needs minor body work $2500 549-6861 BJ after 5:00

350 Nova great engine good body a steal at $650 549-1278

1977 Fiat 128 excellent condition, good gas mileage. $1500 549-0056 evenings

75 Chevy Suburban rust, dents but runs excellent with long future BO Mitch 256-6712

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

BROTHERS

of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity welcome all males attending UMass as an undergraduate to an Open Rush at our home on 374 N. Pleasant St. and Fearing St. The big blue house on the way to town. Come down, have a beer with us and find out what we're all about. Wed. May 4 8:30 to 11 PM 545-0244

CAPE COD RENTAL

Quiet couple seeks another couple to share cottage in So. Orleans. Close to Chatham, Brewster, Harwich. 6/1-9/26 Call after 7 567-8478

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jasons, Cape Cods finest nightclub, will be conducting interviews for all bar personel on 4/30 and 5/7 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. 228 Lower County Road Dennisport. Where the happy people go.

CONFIDENTIAL HERPES RESEARCH

Psychology Graduate Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm. Thanks!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

Blue Band for hire Indoor/Outdoor Parties call 546-1080 anytime

FOR RENT

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

Brandywine one bedroom apt A/C, dishwasher, disposal, WW, on bus route avail. June 1 - Sept 1 very nicely furn 320/month 549-0450

1 bedroom Brandywine summer sublet w/fall option, AC, dishwasher, disposal 549-0781

We're looking for a 3 bedroom apartment for September. Call anytime, day or night. Ask for Mike, Mike or Bill. Phone 256-0543

Chic, cheap, apt for summer rent 275 + 2 br, on bus route 253-9389

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

One bedroom in Puffton apartment Fall option 549-0837

Rent great Brandywine Apt for summer possible fall option - cheap! 549-1463

Colonial Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $295/mo 256-0556

FOR SALE

For Sale Portable Stereo/Tapedeck SR 2100 series still under warranty call 546-9819 for info

King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5589

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Airtight woodstove excellent condition $325 call Margaret at 549-6633

2 brand new Penesonic speakers $80 or best offer lauren 6-8392

Full size bed, bookshelf, stereo call for prices 549-0056 evening

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Refrigeretor - dorm size Kenmore, used 2 semesters $80 546-4016

2 dressers bed couch bench bookcase BO 256-6086 keep trying

FOUND

Found woman's watch in 221 MRST. Call Bill at 6-4342

HELLUVA BARGAIN

Townhouse summer sublet 3 bdrm, AC, extremely negotiable call 546-6667 or 546-5204

HELP WANTED

CATE worker full time summer position available 5/27 8/31 typesetting, writing, editing and organizational skills essential. Pickup applications at SGA Office 420 Student Union or call 545-0341 AA/EEO

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Collegian Drivers' positions available for fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Worcester Area - Full or part time work phys-ed graduate. Boys and girls gymnastics. Resume to Box #2 Cherry Valley, Mass 01611

Wanted work-study and non work-study assistants to SGA Co-Presidents. Jobs involve research and advocacy around social and educational issues. Skills in related areas, ability to type, and general office skills helpful. Pickup applications in Rm 406E Student Union Building. Applications due May 13. For more information call 545-0341. The SGA is an affirmative action employer

ECE 222: need tutor for assembly lang. Please call Pete 665-3075

Summer Jobs promotong ecology safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public inteest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundrassing will train 150-250/wk for interviews call 256-6434 2-5 PM

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. if you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 PM

LOST

Macroeconomics book on NEAG bus to NYC on April 23 call 6-9374

Lost: red key clip, keys: 2 car by Campus Pond or Whitmore if found call 6-9776

PENTHOUSE FOR RENT

Looking for a couple only to share a beautiful co-op house 1 block away from campus and Amherst Ctr. There are four of us in the house now --- 2 males 2 females. Entire third floor is available for $225/month starting June 1. Includes private bathroom! Call soon, 549-6550

PERSONALS

Sharon, Happy 20th now we can be twins love Chris

Dear Peanut Happy Birthday its only a day late! Here's to excellent times ahead! Love, your future roommate D

Hey Accounting Mejors!! It's all going to pay off! Good Luck on the C.P.A. exam!

Glennfred - Happy one day - late two-o your sis Jill

Anne Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Freeds, MB, and Brita

Free trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counseling referral MTuThF 4-9 pm 433SU 545-2645

Jill Halpern - alright I like you Happy Birthday sweetie love ya Marilyn

Stephen was it just lust love Froggie

Deadline Today to register for the UMASS ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN MAY 4, 1983

Bring a team roster (7-15 people per team) to the Sporting Goods Co-op 322 Student Union by today at 4:00 & get complete details
UMASS SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
THE ULTIMATE CONNECTION

STUDENT UNION SPRING SIDEWALK SALE

May 4, 1983 in front of the Student Union
Sponsored by the Student Run Businesses
come by and see what we have to offer

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Colorado - Denver Area after finals! Will share driving & $ call Gary 546-6027

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt fall semester call 6-5237 or 6-5243

Brittany Manor - female for own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt starting September - Lisa 253-3568

Two responsible females to share Brandywine Apt starts June 1st 549-1463

3 roommates needed - summer sublet w/fall option in Brittany Manor 256-8388

Female roommate wanted for summer nonsmoker Sunderland apt in house $85 a month call Janet 546-6882 after 9 pm

1 bedroom available in Brittany Manor apartment starting in September good condition two males or 2 females call Don 256-6041

Brandywine lrg bedroom avail for one or two roommates Neal 549-2808

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts reasonable phone 665-4223 Debbie

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250 for singles, $150. for double's for the full summer. Call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

Townehouse Apt - 3 bedroom - summer sublet fully furnished - AC - cable call anytime 549-3843

Beautiful 3 bdrm Townehouse for summer sublet. Please call 549-1215

2 bdrm apt Amherst Canter $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Cheap cheap rent for a 3 bdrm townehouse apt fully furnished call 549-1833/549-3853

Cool, light efficiency apartment, furnished, Triangle St., Amherst, rent negotiable, 549-0457 or 545-0854

Puffton Village summer sublet one or two rooms $100 Jay 549-5921

Spacious Squire Apt balcony, walk-in closets, cable, bus route, $360 665-2998 fall option

July and August only. 3 bedroom apt.

THE HUNGRY-U

Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

TUESDAY "LADIES NITE" Strawberry daiquiri's — $1.25 — 99¢ bar drinks — 9:00 CLOSE

WEDNESDAY QUARTER NITE — 25¢ beer THE HUNGRY-U — GET BUN AROUND TOWN — 9:00 MIDNIGHT

THURSDAY "HAPPY HOUR" FREE PIZZA
• 99¢ bar drinks
• 50¢ drafts
9:00 CLOSE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ONCE AGAIN Happy Hour
FREE PIZZA
60 oz Pitchers Happy Hour priced at $2.75
drafts ..... 50¢
Your choice of bar drink. .... 99¢
2:00-5:30

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION BEGINS MAY 2

Register now for UMass/Amherst summer courses at the Records and Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, Southeast Entrance, University Library. Copies of the Course Listing are available at the Division's information desk. Don't wait until classes are full. Register now for optimum choice.

Sports

Ultimate Frisbee sporting goods is sponsoring a tournament, called the UMass Ultimate Showdown, 3 p.m. Wednesday at Southwest playing fields.

More sports on Page 14

Will the real lax fan please show up?

fair weather fans *(far wether fanz) pl. n.* — a group of supposed sports fans who follow their team until the team fails to win as many games as the fans think it should at which time this group disappears from the spectating area at game time and spends most of their time criticizing the team. (See also — hypocrites)

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Well, now is the hour when Garber's Gorillas, also known as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, will find out just what kind of fan support they really have.

The team is off to one of the worst starts in its 30 year history, posting a 3-7 mark up to this point in the season and, with New England's number one ranked team, Dartmouth College coming to Boyden Hill at 3 p.m. to battle the Gorillas, it would be very easy for some fans to pack things in and head for the library to study for finals.

But, in all seriousness, finals don't start for another three weeks and ths edition of UMass lacrosse is not (repeat not) a bad team.

"I still think we can beat anybody we play," said head coach Dick Garber very matter-of-factly last night. "There's a certain element where if you win they love you and if you lose they don't. But, I believe our student body goes to lacrosse games because they like the action of the game.

"Assuming it's a decent day, we'll get a good crowd," said Garber. "It's a chance to see a real good lacrosse game. Dartmouth is the best they've been for a number of years."

The crucial factor in the game may be the amount of fan support that the Gorillas receive now that they have finally returned back to the Hill after a tough 1-3 road excursion.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

The Gorillas will be looking for the vocal support of the Boyden Hill fans when they host Dartmouth 3 p.m. today at Boyden field.

This is, after all, a team that is used to hearing thunderous ovations from jam packed crowds. The fans have been good to the Gorillas and, in return, the Gorillas have been pretty good to the fans. The question now is, will the team falling on hard times effect the support they receive?

The team itself will face a dual adjustment. Regardless of support from the Hill, the game is still played on the field. Whether the fans decide to prove their loyalty and come out or not will be a factor but, the players must be ready to both adjust to whatever situation should arise on the Hill and, shake off the facts that the record is bad, playoff hopes are gone, and that this may be the first losing men's lacrosse team since 1965 (a very long time for non-math majors).

"The team attitude is good," said senior Paul Fogarty. "We just have to start shooting better.

"It would be easy to give up but, I've got five games left so I might as well go all out for five games," Fogarty added. "Win or lose we're gonna try our hardest and that means it's gonna be exciting lacrosse."

Exciting and hopefully, packed with people. The grass was cut on the field yesterday but not on the Hill. It was not known at press time whether it would be cut or not. Stop by and see. Real fans will.

UMass softball team to host Lowell today

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Lowell is coming to town this afternoon to play the University of Massachusetts in a softball game at 4 p.m. at NOPE fields. Ho, Hum.

Lowell? You know, that school up there by Boston way with a great hockey team. Yeah, Lowell is a Division II school. UMass? You gotta know they are 23-8 and as of last week were the number one ranked team in New England, Division I, the big guys. Blow out city huh? Not on your life!

No way! Today's game with Lowell is going to be a tough one for UMass. Three years ago, after UMass went to the AIAW World Series, Lowell beat UMass at home.

This year, Lowell took Rutgers (the same team UMass split with) to 12 innings before losing. This weekend, Lowell, a Division II school pounded Vermont, who just happens to be Division I.

UMass has a game on their hands.

"When Lowell comes to play us," said head coach Elaine Sortino "They come to play!"

UMass had better be on their toes. The Minutewomen are coming of a disappointing week. Last week UMass dropped four of their seven games. With two tough losses at the Atlantic 10 tournament, UMass dropped the bag.

"If we had done well, we would have had it (NCAA berth) in the bag," said Sortino. The playoff picture is very cloudy now."

The Northeast NCAA bid will come down to three teams, UMass, URI and Rutgers. URI holds a 2-1 head to head edge over UMass and Massachusetts holds a 2-1 edge over the Scarlet Kings.

UMass has seven games left, URI four, and Rutgers has heavyweights such as Adelphi and South Carolina as the competition of the Atlantic 10 tourney to deal with. The best that URI can finish is 28-10. UMass can finish 30-8.

"It's crucial that we go on a seven game winning streak," explained Sortino. "Anything less spells disaster. We've dug ourselves into a hole."

"I told the team (yesterday at practice) that we have a shot for a 30 win season. I'm not willing to concede anything yet playoff wise," said Sortino. "Nothing has been decided. We are going to play at 150 percent."

"This team has too much pride to fold up and die."

But a seven game winning streak starts with one game. And the Minutewomen have to put all their energy into this afternoon's game and not worry about upcoming doubleheaders with Springfield College Adelphi and Bridgewater.

"I feel as if we haven't peaked yet, said Sortino.

They have struggled in the last seven games and the coach hinted at a few surprises for today's game.

Two sport All-American Gaw winding up spectacular UM career

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A more experienced catcher was needed behind the plate. In the second game of a doubleheader with the University of Connecticut two weeks ago senior Jackie Gaw was in right field to rest her ailing shoulder that was sore and she was still not one hundred percent.

Gaw caught the game and boosted UMass by going 3 for 4 with a triple, two singles and a RBI.

How did her arm feel? "Okay, just a little sore," said Gaw.

The team's leading hitter for the last three years with a .466 average this year, went 5 for 8 against the University of Massachusetts.

Jackie Gaw is not the kind of athlete that makes excuses. She will play with the pain and she won't let a little pain interfere with her performance.

"Jackie Gaw in the four years that I've worked with her," said UMass softball coach Ealine Sortino, "has never offered one excuse for not getting the job done."

A typical example in her dealings with the sore shoulder this season. Against Vermont and New Hampshire, Gaw bit the bullet and went behind the plate because Beth Talbott, the second string catcher was hurt.

"If we need a hit, she comes through. If we need a bunt, she comes through. If we need an extra base hit, she comes through. God blessed her. She's a great athlete," said Sortino.

"She is one of the finest examples of a team player," said Sortino. "Her intensity and concentration is remarkable."

Gaw, a four year veteran of both the women's soccer team and the softball team won All-American status in both sports in 1982. She was an All-American pick for Kalekeni Banda's soccer team at center fullback this past fall. Gaw was an All-American catcher last spring.

She came to UMass from Cathedral in Springfield and played softball and basketball four years. She went out for the soccer team as a junior and was All-State as a senior.

She is a four year vet of the soccer program and has won the MVP award for three of the last four years, including this years team that went to the National quarterfinals.

"This year's team was the best talent wise," said Gaw. "We had so many chances to win."

She was part of the team that went to the College World series when she was a freshman. And she sees similarities between this years team and the one four years ago.

"This years team could go as far as we want to. This is the best hitting team we've had and one of the smartest. They know what to do," Gaw said.

This year will end and next up for Gaw will be a second year of playing for Raybestos (Stamford, Ct.) softball. Raybestos is one of the best softball teams in the nation. At the end of June Gaw will tryout for the Pan-American softball team.

"That's my big goal," said Gaw. "to make the team."

After that the business major is looking for a possible legal career. (But, softball and soccer, which, played such a big part of Jackie Gaw's college career, will be a part of her forever.)

"Soccer and softball have been very important to me. They made me grow up and mature a lot. I've met people and gone through experiences and seen that I will never forget," said Gaw.

Be sure, UMass will never forget what Jackie Gaw did here.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Two-time All-American Jackie Gaw is hitting at a .466 clip.

SJC ruling pressures universities for security

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts may be legally liable for protecting students from outside attackers as the result of a recent Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) ruling.

The court upheld on Monday a $175,000 award in favor of a woman raped by an intruder at Pine Manor College in Brookline in 1977. This is the first time the SJC has ruled colleges responsible for protecting their students from the criminal acts of other people.

"A college or university certainly has a responsibility to protect its students," said Joseph Zannini, executive director of Umass housing services.

Zannini said although he feels security on campus is doing its job well, "there is always room for greater efficiency and improvement."

Six rapes and attempted rapes were reported to UMass police in 1982, according to Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of public safety at UMass.

Holmes said the department of public safety puts emphasis on the prevention of crimes.

"Instead of being reactive, we prefer to be proactive," Holmes said.

Improved lighting, safer doors and locking mechanisms, and emergency phones are ways in which the department of public safety is improving security on campus, he said.

Jane Zbyszynski, a member of the Women's Issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) said, "I think there's a lot more that could be done by the University toward protecting students."

Zbyszynski said UMass often does not react to problems until it is pressured to do so. The responsibiltiy for rape prevention and awareness is delegated by the University to other groups such as the Everywoman's Center rather than dealt with directly by the administration, she said.

"I would like to see a lot more foot patrols on campus, including a bigger backing of the Student Escort Service by the administration," she said.

"I would also like more awareness programs on campus.

"Many people don't realize most rapes are committed by acquaintances of the victim," she said, "rather than out in the dark behind some trees."

Carol Ann Radzik, UMass housing security coordinator said the major problems in dormitory security, "come from students who bring in guests and don't follow the rules by signing them in."

"One thing we may need to do is spend more time educating residents to lock their doors and check in their guests," Radzik said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The courtyard of the Whitmore Administration Building is reflected in Director of the Office of Handicapped Affairs Paul Appleby's baritone during a lunchtime concert given there by the UMass Oompah Band yesterday. See story and other photo, page 3.

Class overcrowding brings repercussions

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Overcrowding in classrooms at the University of Massachusetts has paralled the growth of the institution. It is not a new problem, and it is something the administration and faculty have continually tried to deal with.

The most recent effort to eliminate this problem began on Monday when a group of students circulated a petition requesting that UMass consider juggling its resources to alleviate the problem. The group's goal is to get 13,000 student signatures before delivering the petition to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey within the next two weeks.

News Analysis

After the petition is delivered, the next step should be to organize a combined effort among the faculty, administration and students.

Prof. Jay Savereid, chair of the communication studies department which, with over 800 undergraduate majors, has long suffered from overcrowded classes, yesterday said it is most important for departments to know well in advance whether more instructors will be added to a faculty.

"This is the only proper way for us to be able to conduct a search," Savereid said. "It is difficult to arrange a schedule at the beginning of the school year."

Savereid said overcrowded classes is a good area for students to voice their grievances, and he would support their petition.

"The students have been amazingly good, maybe too good, about the way they don't get into required classes," he said, "especially the freshmen."

Prof. Norman Aitken, undergraduate director of the economics department, yesterday said his department's own procedure of allowing students who do not get into a class to sign a form which guarantees their enrollment the following semester has worked well as a temporary solution.

"Either the individual departments or the scheduling office should follow our procedure," he said. "This would end these horror stories of students waiting two or three years to get into a class."

Several other department heads yesterday agreed that alternative plans should be developed. The consensus is that because UMass lacks a specific policy to deal with overcrowded classes, it could take a while to eliminate the problem.

Dean Harry Allan of the School of Management said it may take a while to reduce the size of classes.

Senate to review Zannini housing plan

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Executive Director of Housing Services at the University of Massachusetts Dr. Joseph Zannini will explain a housing reorganization proposal to a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight.

Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan said Zannini's reorganization proposal would "cut down the number of housing staff, raise salaries, try to improve staff qualifications and remove them from students."

Sullivan said he invited Zannini to speak to the Senate because "a lot of people were concerned" about the reorganization proposal and the future of the residential colleges. Sullivan said the senators are also concerned about "the rise in the number of racial incidents" in dormitories.

The reorganization plan "was something that we proposed last year, and that we've been working on," Zannini said. He withheld details on the plan until the meeting tonight.

Many students protested a housing reorganization plan introduced by Zannini last spring that proposed to divide the campus into an East side and a West side.

Under the plan, dormitories would be grouped into "clusters" headed by one resident director. The system is similar to the one in the Orchard Hill and Central residential areas.

Opponents claim the plan would cut the residence hall staff by one-third and would leave most buildings without a full-time staff. Graduate assistants in each dormitory would become part-time staff.

The plan "is going to have less of them (housing staff) do more work," Sullivan said. "But the work they do will be less connected with dealing with students. Students won't have someone to go to with their problems."

Hair dances with success in Southwest and Smith College

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Playing to a few thousand people in a makeshift outdoor theater hardly compares to a Broadway opening, but to Larry Cox and his troupe, it means almost as much.

Cox, a junior communications major, is the director of the UMass Music Theater Guild's production of the musical *Hair*, which has been performed in Southwest and at Smith College last week and will be brought to the Orchard Hill basketball courts at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

According to Cox, the idea for a full-scale student-produced outdoor musical originated last year, when he and UMass graduate Scott Cunningham were part of the Music Theater Guild's production of *Godspell*, which 5,000 people viewed when it was performed in Southwest.

The show was so well received that Cox decided to produce a play that would be performed in several areas on several dates.

Apparently *Hair* was as much of a success as Cox and Cunningham hoped it would be, because police estimates fixed the crowd for the Southwest shows at about 7,000.

According to Cox, *Hair* was chosen because it is a play that is geared toward a college audience.

"It's important that it's a show that students can recognize and are interested in," said Cox. He also stressed the importance of putting on an "almost operatic" play.

Cox said because the play takes place outdoors, where the acoustics are not the best, and the audience's attention is liable to wander, the higher the percentage of the play made up of songs, the better.

Hair's production cost of $8,000 is pretty slim for a full-scale musical, he said. The impressive aspect of the show's cost, however, is that it was funded solely by grants.

When asked how the $8,000 was raised, Cox said, "We wrote a lot of proposals, and did a lot of leg work."

Funding came from diverse on-campus sources, such as area governments and individual dormitories.

According to Cox, the most financial support came from the University of Massachusetts Arts Council, because it had the most to give, but that all of the contributors gave as much as they possibly could.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Polish protesters attacked by police in Warsaw after group exits church

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police attacked about 7,000 men and women marching peacefully from Mass in downtown Warsaw yesterday evening, penning them in with water cannon and then beating them.

Similar police attacks were reported in other Polish cities, including the Baltic port of Gdansk and the southern industrial city of Nowa Huta, both traditional hotbeds of unrest.

Yesterday was Constitution Day, the national day before World War II, and riot police had been on patrol in the major cities all day to prevent a repetition of the May Day protests last Sunday by thousands of supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation.

This year, after the violence Sunday, Solidarity's underground committee urged its supporters to abstain from street rallies and instead wear union badges to demonstrate their support.

House panel votes down covert aid supporting anti-Sandinista forces

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee, in a blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, voted yesterday to cut off covert aid to rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The 9-5 vote to eliminate the CIA support was along party lines, with the panel's Democrats providing the margin of approval.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, said the committee voted the aid cut-off because it felt that "what we were doing in that area was counterproductive."

However, Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., a committee member, said the vote made it "an exciting day in Managua, for the Sandinistas — a great morale boost."

The bill, which the Reagan administration lobbied vigorously against, will also be considered by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and then be voted on by the full House. The Senate Intelligence Committee was considering a similar proposal.

Bishops denounce Reagan nuclear arms policy in new pastoral letter

CHICAGO — Declaring their opposition to decades of U.S. nuclear thinking, America's Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral letter yesterday that condemns the first use of nuclear weapons, all but rules out their use in retaliation and demands a "halt" to the growth of superpower arsenals.

Their pastoral letter on nuclear arms, which will be the basis for teaching in the 51 million-member American church, was adopted after two years of debate despite Reagan administration objections to the call for a nuclear freeze.

By a ballot vote of 238-9, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted their 44,000- word pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response."

It is the church's first comprehensive appraisal of moral imperatives in a nuclear age.

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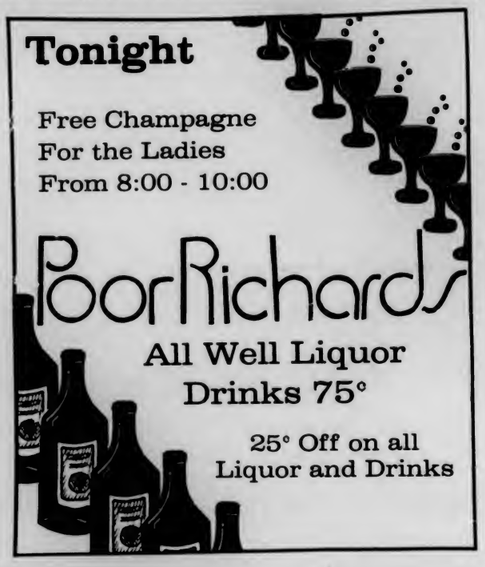

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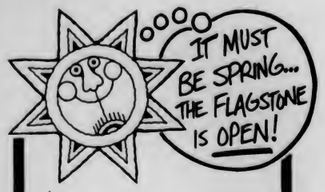

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University 'Oompah Band' plays it by ear

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

A group of faculty and administrators who call themselves the University of Massachusetts "Oompah Band" entertained a lunch time crowd yesterday in the Whitmore courtyard.

"The UMass Oompah Band is similar to a polka band," UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady said yesterday. "It resembles the small bands that play in the cities and small towns of Germany."

The band, comprised mostly of brass instruments and clarinets, formed about 10 years ago at a University employee picnic, according to Grady, who plays trumpet for the band.

"We needed a band for the picnic," Grady said. "I grew up in the mid-west with a German background.

"I liked German music and knew how to play the trumpet from high school so I got the band together."

The band consists of about 20 people, although all of them are not always available to play, Grady said.

"We need to have at least 10 people to perform," Grady said. "The Minuteman Marching Band fills in when they are needed too."

The Oompah Band performs at University events and in the surrounding community.

"We play free of charge," Grady said. "We don't compete for union events."

"We never practice and we talk during the pieces to decide what we should play next," Grady said. "The clarinets are especially good so we always make them stand up for applause."

There was a question of whether the band would play yesterday because of a threat of rain, Grady said. However, they did perform and the sun briefly showed itself.

Members of the crowd lunched on hotdogs and homemade sauerkraut while listening to the band. Grady acted as commentator.

"In Germany, beer is served while the people listen to the band, but since Whitmore doesn't allow beer, we sing "Happy Birthday" to someone in the audience," Grady said.

Since no one in the audience would admit to having a recent birthday, Grady chose a student eating lunch in the courtyard. The band played their version of "Happy Birthday," sprinkled confetti on the chosen person, and gave him a stein with a UMass logo.

The UMass Oompah band played on Friday during Charter Day celebrations on a small boat travelling across the campus pond.

"Our next engagement is scheduled to be on the Queen Elizabeth 2 luxury liner," Grady joked. "You can all come and see us there."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Jeff Holmes of the music department performs for the UMass Oompah band yesterday.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Nikolaos Sinodinos marches outside Amherst Chrysler Plymouth yesterday, joined by Edward Tamm and Hampshire College student Terry Miner.

New Chrysler Corporation not good enough for motorist

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Holding a sign reading "All I want from the Chrysler Dealer is a fair shake," an Amherst resident picketed in front of Amherst Chrysler yesterday and the day before with several friends to protest that company's negligence concerning a used car he purchased.

Nikolaos Sinodinos said he plans to continue his demonstration against Chrysler until he hears directly from the president of the corporation.

Officials at Amherst Chrysler refused to comment on the issue. "We don't talk to student newspapers," they said.

The angry owner of a 1978 Chrysler Horizon he bought used in December, 1981 claims his car is a "lemon" which the Amherst dealer has refused to check and take responsibility for.

Although the car was purchased in Springfield at an Oldsmobile Dealer, Amherst Chrysler has taken on most of the major repairs and Sinodinos said that every time the mechanics work on the car it gets worse. "The heater is broken, the windows don't roll up properly, the automatic shifting is faulty and the transaxle on the bottom of the car is broken," Sinodinos said. "I have spent over $1,000 and got no service."

The last straw provoking the demonstration came a week ago when the transmission of the car broke down and Sinodinos said Amherst Chrysler told him it would cost $300 to repair.

"I didn't buy the car from them, but they have got my money and I am not going to give them any more," he said.

Sinodinos said a Chrysler representative in Boston told him his problems "were just bad luck."

"They (the Amherst dealer) said it is Chrysler's policy not to check out other dealerships' cars," he said.

Another problem Sinodinos said he has had with Amherst Chrysler stems from the dealer's refusal to check out the car after he first acquired it.

According to his wife, Maria Sinodinos, the Easthampton Chrysler dealer said this policy is not true and he would have been glad to check out the car.

She also said the Easthampton dealer gave her the phone number of a Chrysler customer relations office in Boston which the Amherst dealer never offered to do.

"No dealer has the right to refuse to check a car made by their company. The car is falling apart and if they accept my money, why can't they help me?" Sinodinos said.

"At this point I don't want money. I just want to speak to the president of Chrysler and ask him why he lets dealers of his company treat customers this way," he said.

Hampshire College student, John Gigg, another demonstrator, said, "He has a point. I think they have been ripped off."

Graduate Senate motion proposes new payment plan

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed last night a motion which calls on the University administration to provide a more relaxed payment system for graduate student tuition bills.

The Senate was addressed by Ramesh Malla, a graduate senator in the civil engineering department who lives in Prince House. Malla explained that, although graduate students are allowed to pay their semester bills six weeks later than undergraduates, the requirement of paying the bill in its entirety is an extreme hardship for many students.

The motion reads: "In view of the financial hardship and pressure felt by the graduate students resulting from the University's policy requiring a graduate student to pay his/her semester bill in lump sum amount at one time, the Graduate Student Senate urges the University administration to include the following provisions in its policy regarding the graduate student bill payment system:

1. An option be given to graduate students to pay their semester bills in installments, and 2. An option be provided to graduate students who are active in the University payroll, such as research and teaching assistants, to have their semester bill paid directly to the University Bursar through a payroll deduction, if they so chose.

"Many other Universities have these options, so why doesn't this one?" Malla asked.

Malla added it has apparently been considered by the administration to implement this type of payment system for undergraduates.

Also last night, the Senate closed presidential and vice-presidential nominations and heard short speeches from the candidates.

Running for president for the '83-84 academic year are Barb Baker, a two-year senator from the political science department, against Sanjiv Dugal, current vice-president of the Senate. Nominees for the vice-presidency are Bill Hollis, a two-and-a-half-year senator from the sociology department, against David Wazeter, a first-year senator from the Labor Center.

Elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday near the Blue Wall end of the Campus Center. Any currently-registered graduate student may vote.

Rape and pornography causes affect men as well as women

By CATHERINE COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

Magazines and posters which degrade women and films shown in dormitories, the most obvious forms of pornography appearing on the University of Massachusetts campus, raised questions about the impact of pornography on men and women, Eric Radack, a member of Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), said.

Radack said, "pornography fosters a women-hating culture."

He cited the recent rape in a New Bedford bar where onlookers cheered the rapists as an example of the effects of pornography on society. The men involved were "living in a pornographic fantasy world. It's their idea of pleasure," he said.

Marta Tapia, an Educator/Advocate at the Everywomen's Center, said, "It (pornography) is a societal problem which is deeply ingrained, and the University is integrated into that society."

The University has a special responsibility because the students who go on from the University will become important influences in society, she said.

"The Year Toward Civility was an attempt to address the issues from an administrative perspective," Tapia said.

Pornography, Tapia said, is "images that objectify and humiliate women." Regarding the issue of pornographic magazines, "nudity is not the issue. It's how it's used," Tapia said.

Magazines such as *Playboy* are common forms of pornography at the University. Tapia said concerned women often tell of friends subscribing to *Playboy*.

The impact of pornography on the attitudes of men and society is an issue of concern among anti-pornography organizations. MAVAW, an on-campus organization, is working to change men's attitudes about women. In the past this organization has counseled partners of women who have been raped and has offered workshops on sexism.

"Pornography fosters a women-hating culture," Eric Radack, member of Men Against Violence Against Women

Bruce Frauman, a MAVAW member said, "we combat men's attitudes through these workshops."

Radack said the workshops conducted are designed to "help men understand how the stuff they're looking at affects the women they're involved with and how it affects their own sexuality and their view of women."

Concerned groups are continuing to work to educate men and women on the issue of pornography.

"Even one person can create enough pressure to change something," Tapia said.

As for change occuring here at the University, Radack said, "I credit people our age to move more quickly. I am more hopeful for change among students."

Student businesses run outdoor sale

An Ultimate Frisbee tournament, food raffle and merchandise sale will highlight the first annual Student Union Sale, to be held in front of the Student Union today.

Some student run businesses will be selling their products at the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., while others will be offering advice. The frisbee tournament will be at Boyden field.

Among those participating are College Auto Repair, the *Collegian*, Earthfoods, the Outing Club, People's Market, Recycling Project, snackbars from residential areas, the Sporting Goods Co-op, Student Notes and Printing Service, Union Records and Valley Women's Voice.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A quiet naval bombing

Barbara Johnston

As a graduate student in Anthropology, I have been dividing my time between studies at UMass, and working in the Virgin Islands. When the opportunity came up last month to fly south for a working vacation, I jumped at the chance to escape the fast-paced, pressure-filled life in the States. So, like many college students, I spent my break in the islands. I returned somewhat less enthusiastically, lugging my typewriter, books and unfinished papers. And I came home with many questions. This last visit to St. Thomas has stood out from all others. The escape from current problems was not to be found. I found myself instead, thanks to the United States Military, very much the center of things.

The U.S. Military has always been a presence in the Virgin Islands, and it is not uncommon to see large battleships or aircraft carriers anchored off our shores, while their crew enjoy a shoreleave in "America's Paradise". However, for the past month (March 10 to April 4), life in the islands has been interrupted by much more than a few thousand vacationing sailors. Jetfighters hurtle through the skies, flying low through the passages between islands, abruptly changing direction in their seemingly erratic flight patterns. A low, continuous thundering in the distance sends shock waves through the island chain. For a full 24 hours in late March, the houses, buildings, and windows on St. Thomas shook at the impacts of explosions on an island that is only occasionally visible on the horizon. The Navy was bombing Vieques.

Searching the local papers daily for some word or explanation, I found a short paragraph on March 23, almost two weeks after the bombing started. The article was titled "It's not an earthquake, it's the Navy!" This article explained the origins of the noise and tremors. The Daily News followed up this story with an interview of island residents, asking if they thought that the bombing was louder than normal this year. Most commented on the lack of information. I searched the Stateside papers for further information, to no avail. There appeared to be a media blackout on the event. Other than a brief statement in the St. Thomas Daily News, and a couple of articles in the San Juan Star there seems to be no media attention on these Wargames. This is scary. According to the U.S. Navy spokesman John Tull, the bombing is part of an exercise called Readex-83, or popularly known as "Bombs for Freedom". It is the *biggest ever* readiness exercise taking place in the Western Atlantic, envolving 77 ships and 300 jetfighters. The Navy will not disclose what types of explosives are being used on Vieques.

This exercise, according to the Navy spokesman, is necessary to keep U.S. forces ready and to demonstrate the country's presence in the Caribbean. After living with the bombing and sonic booms for two weeks, both day and night, I was convinced. I certainly felt the country's presence. Startled by the jetblasts, people would raise their heads to the skies, and I listened to their comments. Some shook their heads at the wonders of such technology, others at the destructive capabilities that these machines represent. One old friend told of the moment of his birth: his mother was working in the fields on the Northside of St. Thomas and was startled by a strange sound. Looking up, she saw the first airplane to ever fly over the island. Scared, she ran all the way home, and her exertions brought on a premature delivery. She thought the world had come to an end.

Have we become so used to a world in which airplanes are a common feature in cant to note the difference between a passenger plane and a jetcraft carrying bombs? Why is there no media coverage of this largest ever "readiness exercise" in the Western Atlantic? We need to question just what the military is preparing for, to try and perceive the depths of human terror that these machines can inflict, and to question just whose freedom these bombs are making.

If we cannot depend upon the media to keep us informed, then we must search out sources of information. What is happening in the Caribbean right now? Why all the military activity? And how do these events relate to congress? I urge people to take the time to attend the public talks sponsored by organizations on campus.

Barbara Johnston is a UMass student

The Reagan Reality

Brown & McRae

In the not-to-distant future, you may realize that summer is just a few days away. Semester's almost over. On your way outside for a muddy game of frisbee, you discover a letter from the Financial Aid Office in your mailbox. You open it. "Holy *$*!! What!? No longer eligible by order of the Selective Service?? "How am I supposed to come back to school next fall?" you ask. "No way I'll save enough money this summer making $2.50 per hour!" You have just entered the Reagan Reality.

What, you may ask, does the Selective Service have to do with financial aid, and how can someone be paid $2.50 an hour? Well, while we're all busy being students, Ronnie and his gang are conjuring up all sorts of schemes to pay for the military budget and further militarize the country. One such scheme is the so-called Solomon amendment, requiring men of draft age to register for the draft by July 1 of this year in order to receive any form of federal financial aid. In addition, the Subminimum-wage proposal under current deliberation in Congress, affects all those, including college students, of 22 years of age and under, slashing the legal minimum wage from $3.35 to $2.50 per hour. Think about trying to save money for school over the summer while earning $100.00 gross per week!!! Do we have to act out this script written for us by Ronnie and his gang? OR, can we change the script for a happier ending?

Registering for the draft is not an abstract question, or simply a question of duty to ones country, but rather, it is a very concrete matter. It means that if you rely on financial aid, then, under the Solomon amendment, you will be forced to join in the Reagan preparation for intervention in whatever region is declared to be of "vital interest" to the United States. The Subminimum-wage proposal is another attempt to implement Reaganomics: to provide a pool of cheap labor for the corporations while allegedly helping the young and unemployed out. This situation is not a necessary outcome. The Reagan Reality is not preordained; alternative approaches must be considered.

These issues are of common concern to all students, regardless of race, national origin, or gender. We, as students, must not allow ourselves to be diverted from addressing these questions, nor allow ourselves to be divided in response. The Board of Regents, controlling Massachusetts' system of higher education, serves as a pointed example. For, the Regents, instead of addressing the steady decline of real spending since the first Dukakis administration, blame the declining quality of education in Massachusetts on us, the students, saying that we are not "qualified", necessitating the use of minimum SAT requirements. The Regents thereby advocate restricting access to public higher education, by means of the SAT criterion, which is known to consistently discriminate by race and income, and is widely viewed as a poor indicator, at best, of academic and career performance. We need real solutions, not policies that add to our problems. To get real solutions we must pull together as students, or we will be pulled apart; we will be working for $2.50 an hour, while fewer of us will be back next fall.

We need to raise these issues of common concern in our classrooms, in our dorms, in the Bluewall, in the gymnasium and everywhere that we are. These issues are as much of what UMass students are about as reading Shakespeare and getting the difference between miosis and miotis straight. Only through a united response can we hope to promote a thoughtful approach to the real problems that exist.

Angela Brown and Doug McRae are UMass students

Letters

UNH vs. John Sununu

To the Editor:

New Hampshire is a state resplendent with natural beauty, and unpronouncable names (Lake Winnapesaukee), a state of diverse characteristics and intriguing political composition. The state of Mel Thomson and now of John Sununu.

Sununu: Tuft's "conservative of the year." The Governor who, by all accounts, controls the budget process better than any of his predecessors. (If this is true we could perhaps interest Ronald Reagan in the man). The man who, while talking to the UNH Student Senate, suggested that, "students should work harder and pay more."

Then there is the *Manchester Union Leader*. What more need be said about this paper, than to mention its name? Just ask any non-conservative what it is like competing with the *Union Leader*, in the field of ideas.

There is, of course, one other thing that attracts all the folk from Massachusetts, we don't have an income tax. This is wonderful for the tax payer, but less good for the social structure of the state.

UNH has one of the lowest budgets in the country, and is the forty-seventh state university in terms of state support. Despite this, it still manages to offer an excellent education. All this could change with the administration of John Sununu.

Education could soon become a luxury, and the UNH student body may well elect to follow UNH President Evelyn Handler south (she's headed for Brandeis).

Meanwhile the rock group of Decker and Goble are at work on their next song.

The new song will go something along the lines of:

Up here in New Hampshire
Education's a crime,
So let's go down to the bay
and learn something new.

Chris Fauske
***New Hampshire's* University Forum**

Congrats to new menu

To the Editor:

As I near graduation after nearly four years at UMass, I'm convinced that even the most obtuse observer can see that our left, our liberals, our "progressives" are as prone to imposing their own moral judgements as are the conservatives. Armed with logic scarcely more than an ideological adaptation of that employed by the Moral Majority, their folly surfaces once again, this time with the strident demand to change the Hatch menu. As with most hollow gestures, this, too, is accompanied by the customary trumpeting of various student "leaders," naturally elated that after three years of intense struggle, they can now finally point to at least one tangible accomplishment. My congratulations.

J. Garrels
Amherst

From tests to brews

To the Editor:

Once again, it seems that the luck of the Irish has shone through for me. My finals end on Tuesday the 24th so I get to attend Senior Day on Thursday the 26th (the last day of finals).

Is there anyone else as fortunate as I, who can party on Senior Day? Please let me know, I hate to drink alone.

Glenn D. Flaherty
Amherst

Sound off with letters to the editor

Black Affairs

Panel emphasizes Latin women's roles in revolutions

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

According to the consensus reached at a panel discussion entitled "Women's Struggles" last Friday April 29, Latin American women are the key participants in the revolutionary movements calling for restoration of basic human rights in their respective countries.

Speaking on the panel were America Ugante from Women for Guatemala in Washington; Guadalupe Gonzalez of the Democratic Revolutionary Front from El Salvador; Sonia Rivera Valdez of Circulo de Cultura Cubano in New York and Maria Menenses from Casa Nicaragua also from New York.

The panel opened with Ugante discussing the Guatemalan struggle by telling the story of a woman who left her children and her job to join the revolution.

"Why does a woman want to join the revolution," Ugante asked? An overview of the conditions of Guatemalans similar to those in other Latin America countries provided an answer "no water facilities...no education...no health facilities for children...".

In the past, many Latin American women resisted passively, praying for improvement while men took action. Seeing no prominent changes, women joined the struggles for liberation. "Without women we can not have revolution," Rivera Valdez said.

"I cannot see women struggles separate from Guatemalan struggles," Ugante said. This was the major difference between Latin American women and women from the United States that were presented in the panel.

"In the United States women want to liberate themselves, but in Latin American countries women want to liberate everyone and then liberate themselves," Rivera-Valdez said.

Women in Latin America have integrated into the work force to help the economy, they have organized political work with the peasants and have taken seats in governmental offices to enact laws. In general, women have taken a "combative role in changing the society" Gonzales said.

Nicaraguan women have always participated in the struggles for liberation, from colonization times to the present, according to Menenses. Presently women are involved in all levels of sovereignty "the Sandinista Revolution has opened doors for women," Menenses said.

Ultimately, there is no difference between the struggles women in Nicaragua and women in El Salvador are waging to the struggles of Guatemalan women, according to the panel.

Gonzalez who represented El Salvador said that sexism was not set up by men, but "by a system of oppression."

According to Rivera Valdez, the 35 years of revolution in Cuba have improved women's lives drastically. Ninety thousand women had left the domestic service to join urban reforms, said Rivera Valdez. Racism and sexism are punished by law; yet there is a major confrontation "intervention of the United States."

Menenses denounced U.S. intervention in Nicaragua calling Reagan a "danger." Menenses also denounced Reagan's accusation of Nicaragua having the biggest army in Latin America. "As a free and sovereign country we have the right to arm ourselves because we are being threatened."

Menenses ended by saying, "We have an armed country ready to defend our sovereignty through our militia."

The panel was part of the Latin American Week celebration which ended April 30.

Samuel Pierce turns out to be Reagan's HUD dud

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
From The Grassroots

Almost three years ago, a number of prominent blacks — including media star Tony Brown, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, and Hosea Williams — made fools of themselves by defending blacks who supported Reagan's candidacy. Now it's clear that even those blacks within the Reagan administration rival their incompetent, aged boss in their contempt for the unemployed, the poor, and the disposed.

Even the *Wall Street Journal*, that staunch defender of Reaganism, recently concluded that the chief black administrator inside the cabinet, Housing and Urban Development head Samuel Pierce, was "reclusive," lacked "interest" in urban problems, and often "doesn't always know what he's talking about." The *Journal* article noted, "Increasingly, from Capitol Hill to city halls and even in the White House, officials wonder why Mr. Pierce remains at HUD. The stories about the reclusive cabinet member, whom Mr. Reagan once called 'Mr. Mayor' by mistake, are becoming legion." Pierce's latest nickname is "the dud at HUD."

Pierce, who earns $80,100 per year, was unqualified for the post from the outset. A labor attorney and a protege of the Nelson Rockefeller/Jacob Javits wing of the Republican party, Pierce had little knowledge of urban affairs. Pierce has yet to schedule meetings with key members of the Congressional Black Caucus. He failed to push for strong fair-housing legislation which he had promised over a year ago. He has lost several important budget fights with OMB director David Stockman, according to the *Journal*, and now "some housing-industry officials maintain that Mr. Stockman has more power than the HUD chief over urban policy." When housing, real estate, and urban groups do get a chance to speak with the dud at HUD, "they come away surprised at his lack of interest in their concerns."

What has Pierce accomplished in two and one half years? HUD's full time work force has been cut by 11 percent, down to 13,412 workers. Rent-subsidies to poor black, Latino and white families have been drastically reduced. Pierce has ordered that all low-rent apartments constructed with federal government subsidies be halted. In short, this black Reaganite is a "loyal soldier" for the President.

Announcements

African Students Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Five College Areas invites all African students, staff and faculty to be members of the association. For more information call Mulu at 549-5091, Ahmed at 665-2275 or Juliette at 538-3531.

BMCP Board meeting Wednesday May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Africa House. All members must attend and new members are encouraged to come also.

The Office of Third World Affairs and The Third World Caucus continue to present the Distinguished Speaker Series: Wednesday, May 4 — Arthur Jackson, Director of Financial Aid, Room 805-9, Campus Center.

Huey Johnson, 23 years old, a former Tampa, Fla., student, was an original litigant challenging Florida's functional literacy test. Johnson, an avid weightlifter, says the test is unfair.

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Arts

Triumph: the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Cattle on the Stage

ELIMINATOR (Warner Bros.)
ZZ Top

NEVER SURRENDER (RCA)
Triumph

NONA (RCA)
Nona Hendryx

FLASHDANCE SOUNDTRACK (Casablanca)
Various Artists

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

With the price of oil finally coming down it will be interesting to see if the record companies start taking bigger chances in terms of what they put out. In the meantime, the American public will continue to have to deal with a constant recycling of old bands and their ideas. The question is how well do these serious attempts by artists to express themselves come across to the general public. This review might be considered a sample response from a sample member of the popular music public.

At the mention of ZZ Top, most people tend to get up and leave the room babbling about Southern blah blah blah, cattle on stage, and other various curses. But ZZ's latest release, *Eliminator*, is a fine piece of nostalgia from the late 60's and early 70's. This sounds facetious, but in a way it is really refreshing. They have returned to basic blues and boogie, and even though every note is predictable, it's kind of nice in a way. Guitarist Billy Gibbons has his riffs down pat and songs go through enough changes to make the album listenable a side at a time. The lyrics aren't even that offensive.

Triumph's new album, on the other hand, is just plain bad. Unlike ZZ Top, they are trying to take a step forward into "message music." Unfortunately, the message is buried in cryptic lyrics that even though you can understand, you can't "understand" them. I guess this is a serious effort to direct kids in a certain direction, but the real problem with *Never Surrender* is that musically it's so boring that no one will listen to it often enough to start picking up the lyrics. Triumph's sound has been sterilized with synthesizers and crap like that which gives their songs that "radio" sound. There aren't even any guitar solos worth speaking about. I would avoid paying for this album or even listening to it for that matter.

On the other hand, the new Nona Hendryx album, *Nona*, is well worth your while to give a listen to. Produced by New York avant-garde funksters, Material, the album is a well-rounded conglomeration of Hendryx's interests at this point, ranging from slow gospel-like ballads to futuristic space-funk. Lots of concepts to give names to. Each song on the album is interesting in its own right. Examples include "Transformation" and "Design for Living," the latter which features Tina Weymouth, Laurie Anderson, and Nancy Wilson (the guitarist for Heart).

Unlike *Nona*, *Flashdance* has no soul. I can't understand how the title tune has become the most popular song in the Valley (according to the *Advocate*). There are a few semi-palatable songs on the album, but only in the most commercial way.

So there it is; four efforts maked or breaked by me. Or as Lou Reed put it, "Can you imagine working for a whole year on an album and some creep from the *Village Voice* goes and puts it in a box with a little "C plus" on the side?"

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Soupe a L'oignon Au Gratin
French Onion Soup with cheese

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Braised Beef in Burgundy Wine

Quiche Lorraine
Bacon and Cheese Pie

Pommes De Terre

Choux Brocolis Polonaise
Brocoli in Lemon-Butter Sauce

Salad Americaine (Vinaigrette)

Mousse Au Chocolat
Chocolate Mousse

Tartes aux Cerise
Cherry Tarts

Hypercurricula...

"IS NON-VIOLENCE THE ANSWER?" — Today's topic for theological discussion in the weekly Brown Bag Theology series, facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward. Everyone welcome! 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — This will be our last official meeting this semester. Important plans for summer will be made. Check Campus Center schedule for room number. 4:30 p.m., Campus Center.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet tonight to recreate a Napoleonic battle thru the use of miniatures. The club invites interested gamers. 6:30 p.m., C.C. 165.

HANG GLIDING MEETING — Topics to include: new members' partial lesson refund, fund raiser success, officer election (including president, vice president, treasurer, secretary). Probably our last meeting, so don't miss it. 7 to 9 p.m., C.C. 803.

A MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION — Meditation and society. A slide show on the spiritual/political synthesis. Presented by a visiting yogic monk. Discover a rational humanistic philosophy based on the highest human values. For info, call 253-9354. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and the election of next year's officers. New members are welcome! 7 p.m., SOM room 107.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Come dance to the beautiful rhythms! Instruction available at all levels. Open to all. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others, Commonwealth room, Student Union.

Engineering professors net award and $500 prize for assembly text

Professors Geoffrey Boothroyd, Corrado Poli and Laurence E. Murch of the department of mechanical engineering received the M. Eugene Merchant Manufacturing Textbook Award for their text, "Automatic Assembly." The text was one of four candidates for award consideration.

They each were awarded a $500 prize from the SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation.

Writing placement test required for entrance in summer program

A writing program placement test for students planning to take English 112 (190A), 'B' core, during the summer through the Division of Continuing Education will be held at 7 p.m. May 19, in Bartlett 61 (1st session) and at 9 a.m. July 7 in Bartlett 61 (2nd session). No one will be admitted into English 112 for the summer without taking the test. Bring I.D. and writing instrument.

1983 GRADUATES YEARBOOK INFO

The 1983 **INDEX** will be ready for delivery or distribution in the Fall.

If you would like a copy of it sent to you please send the form below, along with $2.50 for postage and handling. to: INDEX, 103 Campus Center, UMass

If you are going to be in the area during the fall, you can come to the office to pick up your copy free of charge.

Name _____

Permanent Address (Fall)_____

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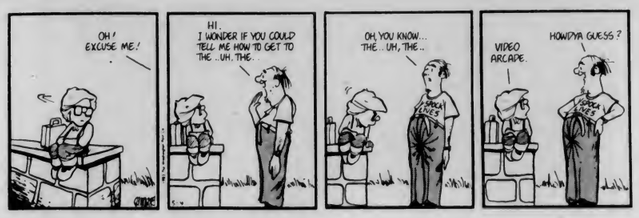
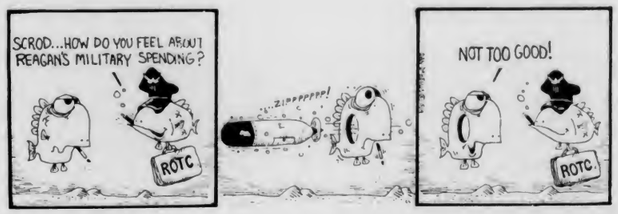
Bloom County By Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Brazilian dance
6 Among
10 Ski slope adjunct
14 Egg-shaped
15 Prefix with gram
16 Major under Custer
17 "The little woman"
19 "—— Mad, Mad, ——"
20 Highlander
21 Hide-and-seek word
22 Wore well
24 Selves
26 Ball players, at times
27 Certain snakes
30 Grocery purchase
31 The way to get —— is to use it
32 Charlotte Armstrong and Tallyho
33 Berwick beret
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55 "—— to have loved and
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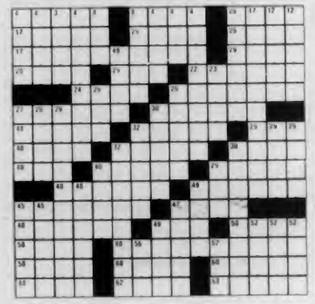

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today showers ending followed by partial clearing during afternoon. High temperature, near 70. Tonight, partly cloudy, low temperatures, 45 to 55.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
Eggroll, soy sauce
Duc sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable grinder
Eggroll, soy sauce
Duc sauce

DINNER
STEAK AND SALAD NIGHT
Sirloin steak
Mushroom sauce
Cannelloni in tomato sauce

BASICS DINNER
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Deep dish vegetable pie
Puff pastry

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Responsible roommate wanted to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

2 female roommates wanted for fall 120/mo Brittany Manor ht included call 256-0719

Room for rent in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt summer and/or fall 549-5934

3 roommates for great house in Hyannisport on Craigvillebeach - Lisa 253-3568

1 man 1 woman Townehouse - 2 bedrooms cheap call 549-6353 or 546-5134

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Rolling Green furnished 3 bedroom apt 400/mo everything included AC pool call now Diane 256-8261 Pam 546-8122

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom cheap across from bus stop 253-3301

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150 + elect ea call 253-5298

Puffton Village three bedroom - furnished rent cheap call Kim or Monica 549-4736

Fall option large bedroom in two bedoom apt Colonial Village on busline $100/month Eileen 253-3941

TO SUBLET

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Two bedrooms in four bedroom apt summer sublet/whole apartment fall option 253-2052

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Two bedroom apartment in Cliffside pool, tennis call 665-4953 negotiable

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CHEAP and spacious apartment in Squire Village fall option summer rent even cheaper 665-2719

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1 bdrm Puffton Village avail June 1 w/fall option $290 includes heat 549-0815

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Brandywine Apt 2 bedrooms pool AC negotiable call 549-0747

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350 Nova great engine good body a steal at $650 549-1278

1977 Fiat 128 excellent condition, good gas mileage. $1500 549-0056 evenings

75 Chevy Suburban rust, dents but runs excellent with long future BO Mitch 256-6712

1966 Chevy Impala, 283cl; new battery; $375 firm, call Scott 546-5834

Convertible - 1969 Ford Galaxie runs well $300 or BO call 253-7221 after 5

1975 Datsun runs great needs body work 550 549-5159

70 Nova 8 cyl., std., stereo new brakes, shocks, exc. cond. $1000. 546-7560

1980 Toyota Celica five speed air conditioning AM/FM superb engine dependable $5700 549-6923

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7622

BROTHERS

of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity welcome all males attending UMass as an undergraduate to an Open Rush at our home on 374 N. Pleasant St. and Fearing St. The big blue house on the way to town. Come down, have a beer with us and find out what we're all about. Wed. May 4 8:30 to 11 PM 545-0244

CAPE COD BOUND?

Female roommate wanted for summer rental in Yarmouth 2 monute walk to the beach 3 minute walk to Rte. 28 call 546-4133 546-4136 253-2541 after 6 pm keep trying

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jasons, Cape Cods finest nightclub, will be conducting interviews for all bar personel on 4/30 and 5/7 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. 228 Lower County Road Dennisport. Where the happy people go.

CONFIDENTIAL HERPES RESEARCH

Psychology Graduate Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm. Thanks!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Enterteinment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Seve. Paul 549-4405

FOR RENT

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

1 bedroom Brendywine summer sublet w/fall option, AC, dishwasher, disposal 549-0781

We're looking for a 3 bedroom apartment for September. Call anytime, day or night.Ask for Mike, Mike or Bill. Phone 256-0543

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

One bedroom in Puffton apartment Fall option 549-0837

Colonial Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $295/mo 256-0556

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $150/mo + util call 665-4803

Berkshire Rental Great Barrington women needs persons for cooperative house. 586-6810

Free August rent fully fimished 2 bdrm Northwood Apts summer sublet w/fall option 665-7076 eves

Call Us Quick summer sublet with fall option Southwood Apt 2 bedroom front view first come - first serve 253-9083

FOR SALE

King size Waterbed - heater, liner, mattress, cover, headboard etc good condition 2 yrs old call 549-5689

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

2 brand new Panasonic speakers $80 or best offer lauren 6-8392

Full size bed, bookshelf, stereo call for prices 549-0056 evening

Brand new, never been ridden. Must sell immediately call Rob 586-5424

Couch good condition $50 call Tracey 256-0653

Just in time for Spring! 10 speed bicycle. Viscount Aerospace Sport. Excellent condition. Call Mike 546-5613

Ibanez Concorde ecoustic w/pickup $225 moog prodigy lead synth $300 546-7976

1969 Volkswegon - great mileage, new battery, starter, tune-up. Must sell $450 or BO. 545-2150 ask for Dave S.

Sanyp AM-FM Stereo 8 track built in turntable 75. Dave 546-5359

FOUND

Single Key on ring found near pond Friday Apr. 29 Phone 549-3527 or come to ELab 322.

Cross writing instrument call 549-0306 to identify found outside Morrill.

Keys Sunday at Southwest Concert call 256-6379 after 6:00.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIC

Mic-y You're so fine! You blow my mind all the time, because you're all mine!

HELLUVA BARGAIN

Townhouse summer sublet 3 bdrm, AC, extremely negotiable call 546-6667 or 546-5204

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Worcester Area - Full or part time work phys-ed graduate. Boys and girls gymnastics. Resume to Box #2 Cherry Valley, Mass 01611

ECE 222: need tutor for assembly lang. Please call Pete 665-3075

Summer Jobs promotong ecology safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public inteest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising will train 150-250/wk for interviews call 256-6434 2-5 PM

The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for its eleven paid coordinator positions for the Fall. Applications are available in 817 of the CC due May 12.

The SGA Treasurer's Office is now hiring for two positions for the summer and fall: SGA Controller and Treasurer's Assistant. Accounting and office work experience is essential. Pickup applications at the Treasurer's Office, 407 S.U.B. - Deadline is May 11 We are an AA/EEO employer.

Drive a mobile vending truck on Cape Cod this summer Pete 253-5218.

LOST

Lost: red key clip, keys: 2 car by Campus Pond or Whitmore if found call 6-9776

Keys - 4/30 Southwest Pyramids -Keychain is leather triangle with "B" in center 546-5048 Dan

Lost Friday 4/29 a khaki purse, in front of downtown Peter Pan Terminal has my only I.D. please call Jill at 546-6496.

Yellow Cross Court Sweatshirt. Wed. 4/27 between Fearing St and town personal favorite please call Kim 549-1414.

MOTORCYCLES

1973 TC125 Susuki excellent cond 1900 miles on/off road $350. 256-8964.

MOVE TO PUFFTON

Three Bedroom Puffton apt is up for grabs, we're graduating! 549-5208.

STUDENT UNION SPRING SIDEWALK SALE

May 4, 1983 in front of the Student Union
Sponsored by the Student Run Businesses
come by and see what we have to offer

UMASS ULTIMATE SHOWDOWN MAY 4, 1983

Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
3 pm to 6 pm Southwest playing field
Prizes - T-Shirts - Refreshments
sponsored by the Sporting Goods Co-op
THE ULTIMATE CONNECTION

MOVIE

MOVIE
The Rose
CCA 6($1.00) 8:30 11 ($1.50)
Tonight 5/4

PERSONALS

To my philosophical friend: Yes, Doritos are God. So are Bowie and Jung. Pseudo-studs are not God, even though they think they are! Memories. . .You can do anything!

Syracuse Riders needed May 6-8 call Jaq 549-5258

To the most wenchiest woman - Happy 20 Birthday Wabbal Make it a good one -want to go to Friendlys or would your transit time be better at the Pub?

FREE SODAS — whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY — FREE SODAS

363 Main St. Amherst
Large Pepperoni Pizza for only $6.25
(2 free sodas upon request)
call 256-8587

WEDNESDAY
PUB MUG NIGHT
Music By
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9 pm - 1 am no cover
THE PUB
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AMHERST

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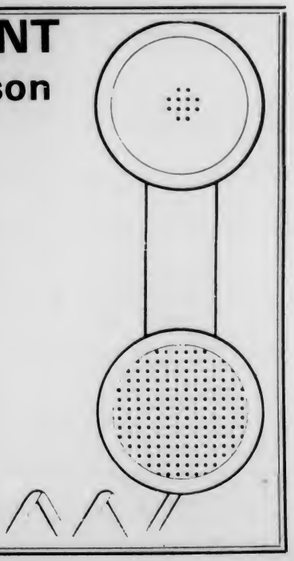
. . .that's how we are reaching out to thousands of UMass alumni for their support—by telephone.

The Telefund Program needs your help in this effort and we are willing to pay $4.00/hour and more for your time—a few evenings each week for the Spring, Summer, Fall.

If you are mature, reliable, and can talk about the University and its needs, we can train you to be an effective caller.

Get off to an early start by stopping at the Telefund office, at Memorial Hall and completing an application, or by calling 545-2317 for further information.



Sports

The women's lacross team plays their last home game of the season today at 3 p.m. at NOPE fields against Northeastern.

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 1983. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

Gorillas trounce Dartmouth, 16-5

To host Syracuse Friday

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Gorillas came up with a big game in a major confrontation with the number one ranked team in New England, Dartmouth College, yesterday and demolished the visitors to Boyden Field, 16-5.

It was a swarming Big 'D' that put the clamps on the Big Green when the ball was in the UMass end of the field that helped the offense, which controlled the ball as well as it has all season, to put on a show for the 1,000 fans that sprinkled themselves over Boyden Hill.

"That's the way we're capable of playing," said head coach Dick Garber. "I've said all year long that we've played well in spots. Today we played well almost the whole game."

Anybody with any doubts as to the fact that the Gorillas were not going to roll over and die after being besieged all season long with bad breaks had those thoughts dissipated in the first six minutes of play.

After just 1:28 had ticked off the game clock, the Gorillas took the lead for good at 1-0 when Rich Messina scored on an unassisted tally.

Just over four minutes later, at the 5:38 mark of the period, Paul Fogarty took a pass from Ernie Shapiro and drilled the ball past the Dartmouth goalie to up the ante to 2-0.

Jim Goodhart obviously became envious of his teammates who were doing all the high-fiving up till that point in the game because just nine seconds later, he too scored and all of a sudden, Dartmouth was worried.

The Big Green would have been even more worried had a shot on an exposed net by Greg Fisk just 34 seconds later gone in. But, as has happened so many times this year, the shot was just off the mark.

A late Dartmouth goal by Dave Burt narrowed the gap to 4-1 before the buzzer sounded to end the period.

In the second period, the Gorillas were once again frustrated as Mike Fiorini hit the pipe with a bounce shot that the Dartmouth goalie never even saw but an undaunted Gorilla attack scored nine seconds later in the person of Fisk who scooped up a nice pass from Fogarty and wisked it into the net to make it 5-1.

UMass put two more goals onto the board, the first by Dave McEntee (who led the team with three goals on the afternoon) at the 7:57 mark and the second at the 10:07 mark for Fogarty's second goal, before a Dartmouth goal created the 7-2 halftime score.

In the third quarter, the Gorillas mauled the Big Green all over the field, beating them to balls and barrelling their opponents over when a Dartmouth player was unlucky enough to get to the loose ball first.

"I think it (the hard hitting) was a result of running more and going for the ball more," said Garber. "That's intensity."

On top of pushing the visitors around, the local laxters also put the game into the almost-out-of-reach category as they picked up goals by Fiorini, Fisk, Peter Martino and Chris Schmitz while the Big Green got a big nothing. The period ended with the Gorillas on top 11-2.

In the final stanza, five UMass goals and three Dartmouth tallies rounded out the final score.

There will be no time to rest on the laurels of what the pollsters will consider an upset victory because this weekend Syracuse University and the University of Maryland are coming to town as the number three and number seven ranked teams nationally.

"We're gonna hafta tighten on our crash helmets for this weekend," said Garber.

Garber expects Boyden Field to be the site of the best lacrosse that New England has seen in some time this weekend.

Collegian staff photo by John Doucette

Umass' Dave McEntee takes a shot while teammate Mike Fiorini looks on during the Gorillas' 16-5 victory over Dartmouth yesterday at Boyden Field.

Softball routs Lowell

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Lowell got swelled heads yesterday after reading of the University of Massachusetts respect for their team.

Out on the playing diamond, though, UMass showed no respect and jumped on their Massachusetts rivals for five runs in the first inning enroute to a 7-1 romp yesterday at NOPE.

UMass, now 24-8, got six hits good for seven runs in the first two innings but were held to only two hits the rest of the way by relief pitcher Sue Gehm.

The only real problem the Minutewomen had all day was the same old problem that haunted them at the Atlantic 10 championships — leaving too many baserunners stranded.

UMass left ten runners stranded on the basepaths, including runners on second and third with only one out.

"We left too many runners on base today," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "That's inexcusable. Even if the intensity level gets down (that will happen when you are up 7-0) that is no excuse. It will come back to kill you in important games."

And Sortino said that the problem is not confined to the bottom of the order or the top or the middle but it is the whole team.

It's a problem that UMass must overcome.

In the first two innings, UMass overcame everything. UMass went through the entire batting order with Jackie Gaw, Tina Coffin (1 RBI), and Mary Ann Lombardi (2 RBI) getting the hits. In the second, Sally Maher tripled to center/left to drive in Gaw and Chris Coughlin singled to score Maher and give the Minutewomen a cozy 7-0 cushion.

Lynn Stockley only gave up two hits, fanned five, and was never really threatened at all yesterday.

Mary Ann Lombardi almost made the play of the game in the first inning as the Lowell leadoff batter Colleen O'Neil lofted a Texas league fly into left. Lombardi dove and got a piece of the ball, but it bounced out of her glove.

The Minutewomen take their highly ranked show to Bridgewater State tomorrow for another two before closing the season with back to back doubleheaders with Adelphi and Springfield at home.

The junior varsity Minutewomen dropped their first games of the year to Eastern Connecticut 6-4, 6-4. Kathy Horrigan's crew drops to 5-2.

Krista Stanton, who struck out two in the opener, came on in relief in the nightcap and pitched well in both games.

UMass saw their last rally fall before a controversial play as Michelle Satrowski was thrown out trying to steal home in the bottom of the sixth in the second game. The bases were loaded at the time with two outs.

Baseball tear continues

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

I'm winning...I'm winning,
I'm winning, and I don't intend on losing again.

— Santana

Yes, the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team is winning. Consider these numbers. Seven wins in a row. Fourteen out of seventeen. 9-4 in the ECAC, and 16-13 overall. Boy, are they winning.

They did it again yesterday at Lorden Field in dramatic fashion, coming from three runs down to defeat the University of Connecticut, 7-6. The win sets the stage for UMass' final ECAC match, a big doubleheader at Providence today at 1 p.m.

Dave Valdanbrini (1-3, 2.25 ERA) was the starting pitcher for UMass, going up against Mike Mancini. Both hurlers started out strong, but Valdanbrini got into trouble in the third, giving up four hits. A double play by the defense held UConn to only one run.

The Minutemen got the run back in the third, as Bruce Kingman led off with a double and later scored on a double play ball. UMass took the lead in the fourth on Angelo Salustri's solo shot with two outs.

Valdanbrini couldn't hold the lead, however, as UConn broke out for three runs in the fifth. Dave Ford dealt the big blow for the Huskies with a two-run double. That brought in Jim Gallagher, and the freshman pitcher responded and shut UMass out of the inning.

In the seventh, Gallagher made the cardinal sin of walking a batter with two outs. It was costly as Larry Keough drilled a double, giving UConn a 5-2 lead. With Mancini pitching the way he was, things looked bleak.

Andy Conners led off the bottom of the seventh with a pop fly to first base. As first baseman Dave Ford was settling under it, the wind picked up and gently deposited the ball to Ford's left — base hit Conners.

One out later, Bruce Kingman laid a beautiful bunt single down the third base line, putting runners on first and third. Steve Messina then hit a base hit to left field and it was 5-3 UConn. The next batter Dean Bennett dropped a nice sacrifice bunt to advance the runners.

This brought up Bruce Emerson, who had won Monday's game against Fairfield with a clutch two-out single. Could lightning strike twice? Well, on a 1-2 pitch, Emerson hit a bolt to right field, driving in two and tying the game at 5-5.

Todd Comeau doubled to put runners on second and third, bringing up Chris Waszczuk, leading the Minutemen in RBI's with 30. Um, make that 32. "Waz" went for the first pitch off reliever Joe Fraser, and banged a single to right, putting UMass ahead 7-5 and placing "Waz" 5 RBI's behind the UMass record of 37 set by Bob Hansen in 1969.

Of course, things got rough the rest of the way. Paul Tinkham hit a home run for UConn in the eighth, closing the gap to 7-6. But it was in the ninth where things really got hairy.

A one-out single spelled the end for Gallagher, going over three innings and doing a fine job. Ace reliever Matt Suboez came in, but gave up a quick single to put runners on first and third. After a pop out, Suboez walked the next batter, loading the bases with two outs. Suboez held tough, though, getting Pete Vincent to ground out and picking up his 4th save. Gallagher got the win.

"It was a good, exciting, old-fashioned, college game," said an elated coach Dick Berquist. "The players really showed me something. I love this team." So do we, coach.

Penn Relays are too tough

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

John Wright from the men's track team and the six women from the women's track team have two things in common: they all went to the Penn Relays last weekend with high expectations and they all returned disappointed.

All seven competitors from UMass were eliminated in the trial heats — high hurdler John Wright for the third year in a row. Wright, who had broken the school record with a time of 13.8 seconds the week before at the Boston College Relays, ran a 14.1 to take fifth out of nine in one of three heats.

Wright had hoped running against faster competitors would improve his time.

"I went with high expectations and I think I just psychologically pushed too hard," he said.

Although also eliminated in the trials, the women throwers, Elizabeth Patterson and Cindy Krupa, both first year students, broke records in Pennsylvania. Krupa threw the javelin 133'3¼", her personal best, and Patterson set the school shotput record at 41'1".

The 4x400 relay team was not quite so fortunate. The first and third leg runners, Debbie Smith and Maureen O'Reilly were hit and bumped, making it impossible for them to separate themselves from the field.

"It is tough to compete against top athletes in a huge stadium, nonetheless, I was dissappointed," womens coach Kelekeni Banda said.

Thirty men from the mens track team have qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships to be held this Saturday at Springfield College.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 128 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, May 5, 1983

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Janitors in the Campus Center take a break Wednesday morning, sitting near the video arcade room.

Zannini says reorganization will not hurt dorm residents

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The architect of the residence hall system reorganization plan last night denied charges that the proposal to decrease staff would lead to the system's reduced ability to meet student's needs.

Joseph A. Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, said the plan, which has been opposed since its first draft last spring, has since been revised by a committee of students and staff to address student needs and provide "more balance" between the east and west sides of campus.

"Hopefully, we will have a more responsive residence hall system (as a result of the plan)," Zannini said. "There will be consistency in policies and training, and also people (staff) will have a common purpose of concerns."

The plan calls for the replacement of heads of residence (HRS) with assistant directors who would live in one dormitory but preside over several. Graduate assistants would function as live-in staff in the other dorms. The role of resident assistants (RAs) would not change.

A survey taken of 25 colleges with residence hall systems housing more than 6,000 students, to which 21 schools responded, "gave data which substantiated staffing ratios," Zannini said.

The money saved by paying assistant directors $14,000 in place of the $10,000 salary now paid to HRs, and paying graduate assistants their current stipend of $4,400 would be used to provide more intensive staff training to better address student needs, Zannini said.

"The ratio (between students and the number of staff) is not necessarily related to responding and the quality of that response," he said.

Zannini also stressed increased "professionalism" among staff which would be sought under the new plan.

"With the implementation of consolidation, we will have a staff with a total approach," he said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Dr. Joseph A. Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, speaks before the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night.

No current housing employees will be terminated as a result of the reorganization, as the plan will be phased in over the next few years as current staff leave, he said. He estimated it will be two or three years before the entire plan is in effect.

Zannini said staff morale concerning the new plan, which Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan said was low when the proposal was introduced last year, had improved.

"A number of them understand the model and the development of the model," he said, which has led to more "positive feeling" among the staff.

Senators also questioned the ability of the decreased staff to handle what they saw as an increasing number of racial incidents on campus.

"That's an important issue," Zannini said. "That's one thing we want to focus in on."

A staff trained with an increased emphasis on social awareness would help to combat the problem, he said.

Statehouse approves funds for Tower Library renovations

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The Tower Library, the University of Massachusetts' structural nemisis since its closing four years ago, could be fully operative by 1985 following the approval of funding by the state legislature.

Earlier this week, the House approved legislation which will free $2.5 million for the repair and rennovation of the library. The $2.5 million was authorized in 1980, but because of a problem in the language of the legislation, that money was never accepted by UMass.

The current provisions, rewritten to ensure acceptance by UMass, now must be approved by the Senate. Stan Rosenberg, aide Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, yesterday said "there is no question (the legislation) will be approved."

According to several UMass officials, both Olver and Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, have been primary movers of the legislation.

H. Jackson Littlefield, UMass director of facilities planning, yesterday said the language will allow for a protective entrance to be contructed and for repairs of the library's five elevators to be completed. Improvements in the current entrance level and the installation of multi-level shelves are also planned, he said.

"We hope to regain full occupancy of the library by the summer of 1985," Littlefield said. "This will depend on the repair process."

UMass officials would not accept the original proposal when it became apparent that the repairs would be long and complicated, Littlefield said. The original proposal would have had the library be closed during the repair process. The new language calls for the repairs to occur while the 29 story library remains open.

Students accessability will remain on a restricted basis similar to the current system while the library undergoes its repairs, Littlefield said.

The brick design work will cost an estimated $500,000 and the other improvements should cost from $1.5 million to $2 million, the Springfield *Morning Union* reported yesterday.

Law Firm reacts 'positively' to SGA suit for SATF funds

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Charlene Allen last night told the Undergraduate Student Senate a New York law firm responded "positively" to the chances of an SGA suit to win control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).

A group of SGA leaders and Legal Services Office personnel went to New York Friday, April 29 to consult with the law firm of Rabinowitz, Boudin and Standard on the possibility of the suit against the University of Massachusetts, Allen said.

"The results were positive," Allen said. "They asked us for more information. A lot of the things they find important to the case are things we didn't even realize were important."

Allen said this consulting session was the first step in developing a case against the University. She said the SGA must collect more documentation of University administration "abuse" of student funds and consult further with the law firm before they could decide whether or not to actually sue the University.

The Senate granted former SGA President Jim Murphy $2,000 to pay for the consulting at their March 10 meeting.

At that time, Murphy and his assistant, Bruce Levy, outlined University abuses of funds. They accused Student Activities Office Director Randy Donant in particular of increasing the budget for his office at the expense of student activities.

Levy said that both Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson have "ignored established personnel policies" which he said guaranteed student input into hiring and promotions at the SAO.

Allen said last night that Rabinowitz, Boudin and Standard "are going to give us a deal," on the consultation fee. The firm promised not to go over the $2,000 limit, Allen said.

The Senate also voted last night to designate the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) as the official representative for UMass-Amherst student government in lobbying for student concerns in the State Legislature and other educational policy-making bodies.

Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan said a bill has passed the state legislature that is "designed to prevent groups from lobbying in the legislature unless they are designated by their student government as the official representative."

The senate's action will "eliminate any legal questions" about the matter, and strengthen SSAM's lobbying efforts, Sullivan said.

In other business last night, the senate tabled a motion by SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche that would remove all SAO personnel from the Summer Budgets Committee, which allocates student activities fees paid by students for summer session.

World and National News

Submarine finally sited by Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A mini-submarine was sighted yesterday in a narrow channel off Sweden's east coast where a hunt has been on since last week, and the navy set off mines on the sea floor, a naval spokesman reported.

"We don't know yet what effect the explosions had," Comdr. Bertil Daggfeldt said on a late-night TV newscast. But a television reporter in the area said he saw what appeared to be an oil slick after the mines went off.

Daggfeldt said the armed forces commander, Gen. Lennart Ljung, authorized the mines set off in a bay northeast of Alno Island after military units made "optical observations of what was undoubtedly a mini-submarine showing the periscope."

He said the sub was seen heading north through the narrow Alno Strait between the mainland and the island, which is east of the city of Sundsvall and 250 miles north of Stockholm.

Daggfeldt said anti-submarine helicopters were searching the area, so far without success, "but that does not mean that it is not lying on the bottom."

"The submarine could have gotten away," he added. "You cannot be completely sure until you get the submarine up."

AP Laserphoto

Students on motorbikes pass a burning barricade in Lyon, France, during violent protests involving students and police. French medical students have been on strike for two months to protest new regulations affecting medical students.

Reagan wavering on nuke stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the United States would give "serious consideration" to a new Soviet proposal to reduce the number of nuclear warheads in Europe.

While terming the proposal positive, Reagan said that the sincerity of the Soviet Union would be determined only when negotiations over the extent of medium-range nuclear weapons resume May 17 in Geneva.

"We're encouraged by the fact that they are at the table ... and have made a proposal of their own," Reagan said in an interview with a group of reporters.

Reagan's comments on the offer were his first since Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, made his proposal in a speech Tuesday in Moscow.

Corpses found in steel drums

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — X-rays on yesterday disclosed the remains of two human bodies encased in two concrete sealed steel drums, one of them leaking human blood, that were found in Golden Gate Park, the coroner's office said.

The 55-gallon drums were not to be opened until after a "painstaking" examination and fingerprinting of the exterior of the plastic-wrapped containers. City Administrative Coroner Joseph Surdyca said the X-rays did not disclose whether the bodies were whole or in pieces. No other details were disclosed.

"They (the bodies) were scrunched up," he said. No skull was found, but the X-rays showed a forearm in one drum, and other bones in the other. A ring and chain could been seen in one X-ray, he said.

"Every square inch of those drums is being painstaking examined," he said. "We have to be very careful." Opening the drums too quickly, he said, "would destroy the integrity of any evidence on the outside."

Police said the case was being "treated as a homicide."

A investigation was under way to determine if the bodies could be linked to any missing persons, Surdyca said.

The drums were found Tuesday in a bushy grove on the north edge of Golden Gate Park, one of the nation's largest urban recreational facilities.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Boston 'scofflaws' may lose liscenses

BOSTON — For owing as little as $5 of the $30 million Boston figures it has coming in parking tickets, a Massachusetts motorist could become a pedestrian.

Clerks at the state Registry of Motor Vehicles have been told not to renew drivers' licenses or motor vehicle registrations of applicants who owe even one Boston parking ticket. And, the computer age is going to help.

Registrar Alan Mackey said Tuesday that the names of Boston scofflaws are being "flagged" in the registry computer.

Officials say this could affect as many as a half million drivers.

Mackey said several other communities are waiting to see how the Boston program works before deciding whether to send in their scofflaw lists.

John A. Vigaliano, Boston traffic and parking commissioner, estimates there are 1.3 million unpaid Boston parking tickets, dating back to January 1978.

He said that translates into more than 500,000 motorists who owe the city a total of about $30 million, coincidentally the amount the city expects to be short on its budget.

State official knocks acid rain approach

BOSTON — A federal environmental official said Wednesday that it's too early to clamp controls on industry to rid the nation of acid rain, but a state official called the federal approach "a travesty."

"We are dealing with a very complex chain of circumstantial evidence," Bart Hague, chief of environmental studies for the Boston office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency said during a panel discussion at the Statehouse on acid rain.

"It's not a simple chain. It involves judgment and interpretations along the way."

Hague said the EPA plans a 10-year research program, and while the federal government "may embark on some type of emissions control program while the research proceeds," the Reagan administration first wants a connection between industrial emissions and acid rain "more solidly nailed down."

Governor's office says other options to 2½

BOSTON — A plan to scrap the bill allowing 11 communities to defer some Proposition 2½ tax cuts and instead allow them to borrow from the state has surfaced at the Statehouse. But the governor's office reported yesterday other options also are being considered.

"We're looking at other things, too," said James Dorsey, press aide to Gov. Michael Dukakis.

He declined to say what else is under consideration. But a legislative source, who requested anonymity, said the only options being considered are whether the borrowing program would take the form of a bill or be implemented administratively.

The source said it would be possible to hand out the loans without legislation, but there are some technical problems.

Meanwhile, Brad Allen, spokesman for Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins, said the proposal would allow communities facing third-year Proposition 2½ tax cuts to "borrow from future state aid."

The state would float bonds to finance the loans, he said.

Final arguments given in child murder trial

CAMBRIDGE — A jury was asked yesterday to decide if a live-in babysitter was guilty of "extreme atrocity and cruelty" in the death of a 3-year-old girl or was herself a victim of abuse by the child's father.

"Accept the challenge and speak the truth that she beat the child to death," said Assistant District Attorney Thomas Drechsler in closing arguments of the murder trial of Elizabeth Hutchinson, 31.

Ms. Hutchinson is charged with the beating death of Brandy Mallett. The prosecution contends that the defendant seriously beat the child and then flung her down the stairs of an Everett row house on Oct. 16, 1982.

The child died two weeks later from a brain injury. Doctors testified her thigh bone also was snapped in two.

The defense said the injuries were suffered in a fall down the stairs.

But Drechsler told the jury the defendant systematically beat the child.

"Elizabeth Hutchinson made the determination that that child was not to live," he said.

SJC upholds ruling in drug search case

BOSTON — The drug conviction of a man arrested on an assault and battery charge but later found to have LSD in his wallet during a jail search was upheld by the state Supreme Court on Wednesday.

The court held that the search of the wallet owned by the defendant, identified as Richard E. Wilson, "was not an unreasonable search in violation of his rights..."

According to the opinion, Wilson was placed in protective custody at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts April 17, 1981, and later taken to the Amherst police station on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Brian Blackburn, assistant Hampshire County district attorney, said Wilson was a student at the school, and the arrest stemmed from a fight in which someone else received a knife wound.

Judge orders arrest of absentee jurors

SPRINGFIELD, —A Superior Court judge, angered over a growing absentee rate, has ordered the arrest of Hampden County residents who fail to show up for jury duty.

"I've seen this happen before, but never in such large numbers," said Judge John Moriarity after issuing warrants Tuesday for the arrest of 15 absentees from the May jury pool of 250.

After six of the first seven absentees brought before him said they had never received the proper summons telling them to report, Moriarity directed sheriff's deputies to "tighten up" their notification procedures.

Group vows to fight condo conversion bill

BOSTON — A coalition vowed Wednesday to fight a real estate industry bill regulating condominium conversions that an opponent says only delays the "execution date for thousands of tenants."

An industry spokesman said the bill was a generous one for tenants in terms of notice of the conversions and relocation assistance.

"The fight is far from over," Grant Young, spokesman for the Massachusetts Tenants Organization, said at a news conference. "The landlord-supported legislation is weak, flawed, unenforceable and unworkable, and will not become the law of the commonwealth."

The coalition opposing the bill includes legislators, and municipal, tenant and elderly organizations.

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Sign language may no longer fulfill requirement

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) will vote by mail ballot next week whether the American Sign Language (ASL) course will remain an acceptable course to fulfill the foreign language requirement at the University of Massachusetts.

In a vote at the annual meeting of the College's faculty on April 13, ASL was determined an acceptable fulfillment of the foreign language requirement. However, Professor Donald Gjertson of the Asian languages and literatures department does not agree with this acceptance and has taken the necessary steps to obtain the necessary signatures for a mail ballot.

Gjertson said he feels ASL is not a foreign language at all.

"I think it is inappropriate to consider ASL as a foreign language. My main objection is that there is no written language (in the program), and gaining access to foreign literature gives access to that culture," Gjertson said.

But Geary Gravel, a teacher and interpreter of ASL disagrees.

"There is a literature in American Sign Language, a folklore that just doesn't lend itself to being written. There is a culture behind it," he said.

The CAS steering committee has been investigating the credibility of ASL as a foreign language this semester under Dean James Shaw, director of the CAS Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) and non-voting ex-officio chair of the steering committee. He said the committee's argument is that ASL has the attributes of a true language.

"It is more like traditional languages than unlike them because it is a sole means of communication among people. It is a vehicle for significant ideas in that it has past, present and future: it is the fourth most used language in this country; and it possesses an independent structure," Shaw said.

"I have no quibble with getting the full faculty's feeling on the issue, but I don't know how fully informed they are on the issue. The most informed people already voted at the meeting in April," he said.

Merle Ryan, the Coordinator of Deaf Services, said she is disappointed that the first decision is being repealed, and fears that people who voted in favor of ASL originally may not do so again in the mail ballot.

"Faculty members may overlook the (mail) ballots because it is the end of the semester, so only negative ballots will come in," he said.

Gravel agreed.

"People really against it will make sure to vote against it in this second vote, while those who voted in favor of it before may just throw the ballots away," he said.

Guaranteed Student Loans available at local banks soon

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications which will be available at area banks in the next few weeks, should be filed by June 30, said a spokesperson for the University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Office.

Applications are reviewed by staff to determine need. Banks award available loan funds on a first-come, first-serve basis, Lyn Santner, assistant director of financial aid at UMass, said recently.

"This year the deadline is set earlier to ensure that all applications can be processed before the fall semester begins," she said, noting that last year over 10,000 applications were filed in the 10-person office between June 1 and mid-July.

"It takes eight to 10 weeks for the whole process to take place," Santner said. "It is better to get the application in early because a backlog builds up once the semester begins."

If a problem should develop, such as the bank being late, the office can notify the Bursar's Office to defer the amount of the loan from the person's bill so the bill will be processed in time, Santner said.

To apply for a GSL, a student must complete either a Needs Test form or a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to determine whether the student has a need for financial aid, Santner said.

Last year the criteria required that an applicant either have an adjusted gross family income of $30,000 or less, or be able to demonstrate financial need.

GSL applications must be submitted to a bank that participates in the federal loan program.

They will be reviewed by a bank loan officer and sent to the student's school, according to Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation spokesperson Carol Cane.

"The financial aid officer at your school will determine how much you are elligible to borrow," Cane said. "The school will verify your enrollment and return the application to the bank."

There is a five percent billing charge on the loan that is paid to the federal government as an "origination" fee, Cane said.

Budget stalls Town Meeting

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

The second session of the 244th annual Town Meeting of Amherst got off to a slow start last night, as not one article was covered within the first two hours.

Article 10, the town operating budget, which was first discussed on Monday night, was the source of much controversy last night.

At least an hour was spent on the Human Services section of the budget. A subsection of this, Town Celebrations and Veterans' Graves Officer, was the source of a heated discussion.

Selectman Edith Wilkinson made a motion to reduce the amount appropriated from $4125 to $1125. This reduction of $3000 was requested because the Selectmen did not feel that the money was needed. This $3000 would go to the Fourth of July celebration, or more specifically, fireworks.

In the past, fireworks were funded by private contributions. Frederick Rice, a Town Meeting member, said that he and his family have gone out and tried to solicit money door-to-door. "It was not a great deal of fun, but we feel that the Fourth is a great celebration. We did not collect a lot of money," he said.

Rice spoke against the motion because many people try to collect money, but, they are getting burned out.

Another Town Meeting member said that "Fireworks receive lots of oohs and ahs," and some of the costs should become a town expense. He also said that charging admission doesn't work because the "fireworks are too high."

A standing vote was taken, and the motion lost, 112-56.

Four other subsections were voted on, and all passed. $1,006,801 was appropriated for highway and street maintenance; $145,499 was appropriated for environmental purposes; and $545,343 was appropriated for Human Services.

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Two Central Residential College residents took time out on Saturday for some mud wrestling. Beth Weinstein, left, engages in mudslinging with Sharon Spitzer.

Staff photo by John Pinderski

The Minuteman I, an all-terrain vehicle developed by UMass engineering students, cruises through the Campus Pond recently. The vehicle is now headed to a national competition in Maryland.

UMass' all terrain vehicle enters contest in Maryland

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

After having made its maiden voyage in the Campus Pond during Friday's Charter Day celebrations, the Minuteman I travels today to compete in a nationally sponsored engineering contest hosted by the University of Maryland.

The Minuteman I, an all ter.ain vehicle that can float on water and climb steep hills, is the product of a five month project by 11 University of Massachusetts mechanical engineering studenis.

"A group of us heard about this contest and wanted to enter. It's the first time for the University to be entered in this contest," said senior Doug Hammer, a native of Marblehead.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers (S.A.E.) as a forum for students to design and construct an all terrain vehicle given the restraints of cost, safety and weight.

The project was sponsored by donations from the dean of the School of Engineering, the Southern New England Chapter of the S.A.E., and Tau Beta Phi, the University engineering honor society.

Don Scott, the head of the mechanical engineering shop where the vehicle was constructed, said, "They are a sharp group. I did not have to show them much, they are very quick to learn. It's a great feeling to watch this project take place."

The contest will take place over two days beginning Thursday. The vehicle will compete with entries from 49 other schools in seven events: maneuverability, hill climb, water race, drag race, braking test, faculty advisor race, and an endurance race.

"The endurance race is the big one—that is why the contest is called the "Mini Baja East." It is a 15 mile race that will test the limits of the vehicle, said sophomore Russ Hammer.

"We took it on the pond on Friday afternoon to see if it would float. It gave us a chance to run circles around the S.S. UMass and to chase the ducks," said his brother Doug.

Music dept. honors students for excellence in achievement

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Music Department at the University of Massachusetts presented scholarship awards to music majors who have demonstrated excellence in their field at a convocation Tuesday in Bezanson Recital Hall.

"We start the school year with a convocation to introduce students to the department and end the school year with an honorary convocation to honor graduate students and graduating seniors," Music Department Chairman Charles Bestor said yesterday.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey addressed the seniors at the convocation, where 41 of the music department's 250 students received scholarship awards. Some scholarships were newly awarded while others were renewed from previous years.

"About a third of our student body have scholarships of one kind or another," Bestor said. "We award them in every field that we offer degrees. They vary in monetary value and go towards payment of tuition."

The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship, the Chancellor's Talent Award and other music scholarships were presented to undergraduates. The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship, a scholarship worth almost a full-year's tuition, was presented to George Weremchuk and Kurt Phinney for their musical talent.

"It's awarded to the music major who demonstrates the highest standard of artistic achievement," Bestor said. The recipient is elected by the entire music faculty. The two winners were a result of the tie vote this year.

Both recipients are now in their junior year at UMass.

Bestor said that Phinney, a composer and pianist, very successfully had two of his own compositions performed at the University recently.

Weremchuk is the principal saxophonist in the University Wind Ensemble and a member of the University's best saxophone quartet, Bestor said.

The award honors the late Howard M. Lebow, an internationally known pianist who was a faculty member at UMass. The scholarship was set up in his memory after an unexpected death. The award has been given annually since 1970.

"It's the most important award the department gives to one of its students," Bestor said. "Some of the most successful graduates that were in the music department from the University have held it while they were here," Bestor said. The Chancellor's Talent Award is given to incoming freshmen, but is occasionally given to upper classmen, Bestor said.

Performing talent and excellence are the criteria for this award.

"Everybody's admitted to the department on the basis of their performing talent," Bestor said. The music department's scholarship selects the recipients of the award.

Gwynne Cushing, John Drohan, Edwin Fisher, Steven Hilt, Lisa Lasson and Susan Metzger won the award.

Jill Mongeau, Lisa Parent, Susan Ramsey, Joseph Rodgers and Brian Yankee were additional recipients.

Other music scholarships presented at the convocation were also chosen by the scholarship committee. They range from a few hundred dollars to $1,000, Bestor said.

Stawn Barber, Francine Broughton, Judith Bruneau, David Campbell, Todd Campbell, Sheila Connor, Robert D'Ambrosio, Susan Fontaine, Amy Gates, Susan Hatfield, Jane Hirshberg and Edmund Jones were among the students winning these awards.

Howard Katz, Carol Kropewnicki, Albert Lamoureux, Peter Levesque, Katherine McGarry, John Malloy Carolyn Oakley, Joan Palermo, Faith Patterson, Joseph Perednia, Julie Pratt, Gina Puccetti, Stacey Winkley, Ken Wolff and Alan Van Tol also won scholarships. The music department offers majors in performance, theory composition, vocal or instrumental music education, Afro-American music, and vocal or instrumental jazz.

Syphilis research needs more funds

By ERIC LEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts researcher has just completed a federal grant proposal of nearly $500,000 to further his research of the syphilis-causing bacteria, Treponoma Pallidum.

Dr. Charles D. Cox, researcher and former head of the UMass microbiology department, said that such grant proposals are not unusual but he is concerned, as are many researchers, that the money will not be granted.

"Bioscience research takes a lot of money," said Dr. Cox. "What we are working with is not cheap."

Despite standard procedures to detect and treat syphilis, little is known about the human body's immunological response to the pallid corkscrew-shaped T. Pallidum bacteria.

Research by Dr. Cox in 1974, showed the syphilis-causing bacteria to be capable of oxygen intake, a fact which contradicted the widely held belief that T. Pallidum was incapable of survival in oxygen.

Syphilis, sometimes known as "the great masquerader" because of its ambiguous symptoms, occurs in three stages. In the first stage, a canker sore may appear. In the second stage, a rash, spots, or hair loss may occur. The most harmful effects occur in ths systemic infection of the third stage where heart disease, blindness, or death may occur.

"Most bacteriological diseases have a hypersensitivity that goes with them," Cox said in an interview Friday. "The same immunological system which protects us in some cases can also be injurious to us."

Since T. Pallidum has so far defied attempts at artificial, or in-vitro, cultivation, the bacteria is usually obtained by extraction from infected rabbit testes.

Successful in-vitro cultivation of T. Pallidum may lead to an understanding of the immunological mechanisms involved and may ultimately lead to the development of a syphilis vaccine.

Cox said one of the problems facing researchers—inconsistency of federal funding for basic research projects—makes persistent research of one subject difficult.

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors
is accepting applications for the following coordinator positions:

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All evil to be cleansed from country through disasters, spiritual leader says

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Rolling Thunder, a Native American spiritual leader, spoke of "spiritual cleansing" at a press conference last night in advance of his appearance Friday at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"Been having any storms?" Rolling Thunder asked.

He nodded at reports of recent storms in the area.

"First the blessed storms to settle the smog. Not like the desert. I don't wish anyone bad luck. If they don't clean it up, the Great Spirit will."

"Mother Earth has a way of cleansing herself," Rolling Thunder said.

Rolling Thunder cited the volcanic eruption of Mt. St. Helens in Washington as the first of 17 volcanic eruptions due on the West Coast as a means of cleansing our society.

As part of this cleansing, Rolling Thunder said that there will be floods followed by droughts and 30 feet of snow in places like Florida that do not usually get snow.

Rolling Thunder said that he is now travelling to spread this word. He usually lives at Meta Tantay, the community he helped found in the Nevada desert.

"People said that we wouldn't last six months out there. We've been there for seven years now.

The funds raised from Rolling Thunder's speaking engagements goes back to Meta Tantay to feed the 40 people who currently live there, Mike Thor, one of Rolling Thunder's aides said.

The credit for the Indians' survival in the desert is attributed in part to their technology, which Rolling Thunder said is superior in many ways to our modern technology.

"The experts said that we couldn't grow anything out there. We've fired the experts. We're growing turnips that won't fit into a gallon bucket," Rolling Thunder said.

Part of the problem with modern technology is the type of thinking that goes on behind it, according to Rolling Thunder.

"Anything that modern man creates will be imperfect because their minds are already cluttered up. Ancient man was a clear thinker," Rolling Thunder said.

"There were no wheels then. Anything created didn't pollute or destroy. They could move 20 ton boulders together so that a knife blade couldn't be inserted between them," Rolling Thunder said.

When 15 years old Rolling Thunder built his first house, where he lived by himself, he said. Up until several years ago he worked as a railroad engineer. He said he drew complaints from co-workers at that job because he would stop the train to give food to hobos that had hitched rides on the train.

Fiddling with a corn cob pipe during the press conference, Rolling Thunder said that he does not smoke marijuana.

"I smoke this," he said, fumbling with a store-bought pouch of tobacco. "It's called 'Five Brother' and it's the strongest tobacco you can buy. There's only four brothers now; one of them couldn't take the stuff," Rolling Thunder said, laughing.

Rolling Thunder, an American Indian spiritual leader, spoke of his prophesies during a recent press conference as a preview of his speech at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow.

The American political system bothers Rolling Thunder. He said that America is the only industrial country that does not supply free medical treatment and education to its people. Rolling Thunder said the government instead spends money on supporting dictators in places like Guatemala.

"I make the most powerful medicine in the world, speaking modestly," Rolling Thunder said. "I have a medicine...three drops of it makes a person unable to speak. I'm saving that medicine in case I ever go to Washington, D.C. Every time some politician says 'atomic' this or 'nuclear' that, I'm going to put some on their tongue," he laughed.

Summer courses can offer students something special

By MICHAEL HOTALING
Collegian Correspondent

Instead of simply relaxing at the beach or working at a tedious job this summer, students may broaden their horizons while getting University of Massachusetts course credits through the Division of Continuing Education.

Courses for both major and core requirements, as well as non-credit courses, will be offered by 52 departments in two six week sessions beginning June 7 and July 19. Preregistration began Monday and will continue through May 23 for the first session and July 1 for the second. Courses cost $55 per undergraduate credit with a $45 summer session fee.

This summer, an attempt is being made to offer courses off-campus. Two Economics 103 and 104 courses will be offered on Martha's Vineyard.

"In this way we hope to help students working in hotels and restaurants in the area," said Angel G. Ramirez, coordinator of credit courses at the Division of Continuing Education.

In the Boston area, three education courses will be available.

"These courses are possible because members of the faculty live in these areas for the summer," Ramirez said.

A variety of non-credit workshops will also be available, including several new programs, according to Honore David, manager of non-credit programs at UMass.

The Hitchcock Center in Amherst and the UMass Division of Continuing Education will combine efforts to offer a White Mountains ecology weekend. An introduction to early American decorative arts will be available through a cooperation with Old Deerfield Village.

"The non-credit program allows people to sample topics of possible interest," David said. She said popular programs in the past include aerobics, test preparation and mixology.

"Last summer I took a non-credit workshop in swimming training which I really enjoyed," said Jean Slosak, a junior anthropology major. "This year I'm interested in a math course for auditing in order to get my GRE (Graduate Research Examination) scores up."

"I'd like to take an exercise course in tennis or running," said Bill Lamothe, a graduating political science major. "I'll be in the area this summer and I'd like to get in shape."

Collegian
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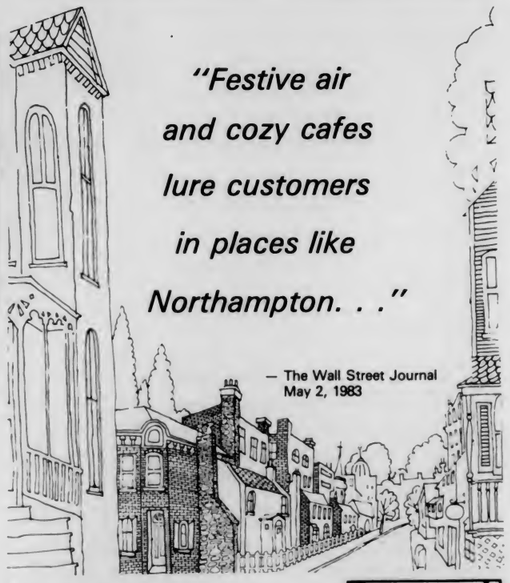

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Newslines . . .

League of Women Voters to hold booksale on common

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold its 35th Annual Booksale at the Amherst Town Common today, Friday, and Saturday. The sale will run from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. today and Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Donated books will be collected at Louis' Foods, Price Chopper, Heritage Savings Bank, the Munson Memorial Library, the North Amherst Library, and the Mercantile in the Amherst Carriage Shops.

Board of Regents chairman to address Faculty Senate today

James R. Martin, Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, will speak today at the Faculty Senate meeting.

In other business expected today, the Academic Matters Council will recommend new courses in the areas of education, food and research economics, sociology, and Hebrew. The Graduate Council will also recommend new courses in the same areas, and in food science and nutrition, forestry, microbiology, psychology, and public health.

Other topics for discussion include: the by-law change, concerning General Education, which will be read; the Library Committee will present a special report urging the University administration to increase library funding.

The Rules Committee will present a special report involving University involvement with South Africa. Special reports will also be presented by the Ad Hoc Committee and Academic Matters concerning the Junior Writing Program and increasing access to majors. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120, in the School of Management.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

WMUA will broadcast talk by nuclear freeze activist

A speech by Randall Kehler, the national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, will be broadcast on WMUA, 91.1 FM, tonight at 6 p.m.

Kehler spoke Saturday in Northampton at a fundraiser sponsored by the Western Massachusetts office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Faculty to debate failure of management in America

The School of Management will sponsor a faculty debate, titled "Failures in Management of American Institutions" at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 120 of the School of Management.

The debate, which will be moderated by Prof. Robert E. McGarrah, will include Professors Leonard A. Rapping, Deirdre A. Ling, A. Elliott Carlisle, Jay Demerath, Charlotte K. Spivak, and Linda G. Lockwood, director of the Honors Program.

Annual Video Art Festival winners recently announced

The Union Video Center and the University of Massachusetts Arts Council recently announced the winners of the Fourth Annual Video Art Festival.

Lewis Schoenbrun took first place in the documentary category with his tape, titled "Reaching from the Silence." W. Keith Setterlund won the avant garde category competition with "Dark Glass," and Jason Kliot took top honors in the narrative category with "Glances: 14th Street."

Frisbee tournament to highlight today's Student Union sale

An Ultimate Frisbee tournament, food raffle and merchandise sale will highlight the first annual Student Union Sale, to be held in front of the Student Union today.

The event was rescheduled for today after it was cancelled because of rain yesterday.

Student run businesses will be selling their products at the sale between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Frisbee tournament will take place at the Boyden field.

Student run businesses that will be participating in the sale will be College Auto Repair, the *Collegian*, Earthfoods, the Outing Club, People's Market, the Recycling Project, snackbars from residential areas, the Sporting Goods Co-op, Student Notes and Printing Service, Union Records Unlimited, and the Valley Women's Voice.

1983 GRADUATES YEARBOOK INFO

The 1983 **INDEX** will be ready for delivery or distribution in the Fall.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We all forgot Kent State

Yesterday marked the thirteenth anniversary of the shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio. This paper carried no mention of the event. The day itself was another cloudy and rainy day, a day in which most students were beginning the final push for semester's end. It's rather ironic that both this newspaper and the campus itself on the whole ignored this tragic footnote in our nation's history, a footnote which symbolized the violence, the turmoil, and the student involvement in the upheavals which some argue changed the very face of this country. But just how much have we changed since that fatal day some thirteen years ago?

Ask any student organizer or leader and they'll tell you we are smarter, more well organized, a group which on

John F. Hudson

the whole has adjusted to the political process and learned how to play the game. These types of students are fine but are just about as representative of the "average" student as UMass is the real world.

Ask that so-called "average" student how they feel about issues, about Reagan and the education cuts, about El Salvador and our growing military presence in Central and South America, about the E.P.A. and its prostitution of our environment — just ask.

In most cases, I would venture to say at least 80 percent, they'll look at you, scratch their heads and shrug their shoulders in an indifferent, casual way.

Now ask them about the Bruins or Celtics, finals, or how drunk they got last Saturday night. Ask them what they think about D.C. food or lousy bus service, classes or their latest drug experience.

Watch their eyes light up, listen to the animated conversation, the arguments they present, the way they plead with you and try to convince you that Yaz has one more season left in him, or how they have that summer job lined up, or that great bash that's coming up on Friday night at Brittany Manor.

Since Kent State we have changed. Students have become more self-centered, selfish and apathetic. Dying peasants in El Salvador or nuclear protests in Europe are about as real to most students as Spiderman or Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver.

The obvious question has to be why? Why have students lost the vigor, the intensity, the commitment they so fervently displayed in the tumultous nineteen-sixties?

Economics, as usual, played a large part in the metamorphasis. Times are tougher. Money is tight. Jobs must be secured. Conversely, in the sixties many of the student protesters were pretty well insulated from the world. They were white, middle or upper class, protesting for civil-rights they already had, economic justice they already enjoyed, and an end to the war which left them unscathed within the safety of their college campuses. An idyllic picture of the protesters has been drawn for us by many historians which isn't necessarily true. Yet for all their drawbacks they did change the "world", they did make a difference.

Aside from economics, who is to blame for this malaise?

A select few at UMass have such an overwhelming commitment to their education and/or the financing of their schooling, that they just don't have the time to become involved. It is not those that are at fault.

It is those that selfishly deny their own responsibility to work for postitive social change who are at fault.

Ironically, it is those same students who will complain the loudest when they are drafted to fight Reagan's war in Central America. They will bitch when tuition goes up, but forego involvement in any protest against it.

The sad part is that all will pay if more students do not commit themselves to work against the forces which threaten our rights, our futures and our very lives. Yet with a little more work, these threats can be battled and can be stopped. At Kent State they died for what they believed in.

Would you?

John F. Hudson is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

Collegian

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Letters

Another question of judgement

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "The King Is Usurped", which appeared in the April 26 issue of the *Collegian*. We realize that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but the implications made by the reviewer in reference to the success of Evelyn King's performance were absolutely preposterous.

First of all, it is impossible to measure the depth of a performance on the basis of supposed data derived from the response of an audience. It is not feasible to determine the appreciation level of an entire audience in this manner because people enjoy music in various ways. Some like to "get into" the music, while others prefer to sit back and give the performer their undivided attention so that they can completely appreciate them. This doesn't mean the latter enjoy the performance any less than the others, nor does it mean that they are in some way disappointed with the performance.

In regard to the reviewer's statement about the greater response of the crowd to Soulsonic Force than to Ms. King, there is a simple explanation. The music of these performers is of different lyrical denomination. Soulsonic Force's music has a "rap" type of structure which would inevitably generate more crowd involvement than Ms. King's music which is more conservative.

Another debatable issue is the question of Ms. King's talent as a vocalist. According to the reviewer, "her voice is not exceptional" and she has only a "hint of a good voice". From these statements coupled with her praise of King's ability to dance, one can safely conclude that she feels without this "saving grace", her career as a top vocalist would be unsalvageable. This is an absolutely absurd hypothesis about a young woman whose singing talents evoked the interest of the legendary Stevie Wonder (who was affiliated with the production of her first album) or perhaps in the reviewer's eyes, Stevie Wonder has only mediocre talent.

For your information, Ms. King has been successful with several of her albums and that without the aid of her entertaining dance repetoire. This is a more accurate mechanism of talent measurement. After all, no one buys a record on the basis of a performers ability to dance. For if that were the case, any record recorded by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire would have been legendary gold!

Wendy A. Ward
Judi-Anne Johnson
Amherst

How's this for reliability?

To the Editor:

In his recent letter, *Evolution is a Fact*, Mr. Sahaney accuses me of being the president of a club of ignorance. Many things were said with which I would like to take issue, but space does not permit, and so I would like to respond to his point that the Bible is equal in character to Aesop's Fables.

It seems to me that Mr. Sahaney needs to do some homework of his own. There are significant differences between Aesop's Fables and the Bible. Firstly, Aesop's Fables is a book of fiction and makes no claims to be historically based. The Bible, however, was written by real people who actually existed and claimed to be eyewitnesses to the events they were reporting. The Bible has been confirmed as s historical book time and again by both archaelogy and scholarly textual criticism. So I will not again be accused of ignorance here is an example:

Plato wrote from 427-347 BC. The earliest copy we have of his writing is dated at 900 AD. That's a time span of 1200 years from the original and the oldest available copy, and yet no one questions the account of Socrates death as historical. The New Testament was written by eyewitnesses from 40-110 AD and the earliest copy we have is dated at 125 AD, or a time span of just 25 years. I'd say that's a little better than 1200. A second test for reliability is to see how many manuscripts exist. We have only 7 copies of Plato's *Tetralogies*, and yet have no less than 24,000 copies of the New Testament. To quote F. F. Bruce, a scholar on books of antiquity, "There is no body of ancient literature in the world which enjoys such a wealth of good textual attestions as the New Testament."

Finally, I should say that I never said that science was just philosophical assumption. What I did say was that we must not arbitrarally overrule the possibility of the supernatural if the facts lead us in that direction.

Brian Kelley
Amherst

All lathered up over HAIR

To the Editor:

It's pretty disappointing that such a powerful performance as HAIR (Southwest, 4/26-4/28) could have been reviewed so poorly by the *Collegian*. The reviewer wrote about the expenses and crowd attendence of the show, yet failed to even mention any of the actors or members of the crew. After seeing the show three times it is obvious to me, and I think I can speak for many others, that a lot of time and effort went into the production.

The song and dance numbers were absolutely wonderful not to mention the actors' ability to keep the audience smiling and tapping their feet. They are a group of gifted young actors and actresses who have a very bright future ahead of them in theater. I think you could have at least revealed to us, the adoring audience, the names of these superb actors. The roles of Claude, Berger, Sheila, and Woof were particularly outstanding and unfortunately my letter alone cannot express the gratitude we UMass students feel for having been privileged with such unique talent.

Perhaps now you will write a *real* review of the Orchard Hill production of HAIR which will credit the actors and congratulate Larry Cox for putting together such an awesome and memorable production. But if you won't, then I guess we'll all just have to stand taller and clap louder at the next performance to show these people our true appreciation.

Stefanie Schmall
Amherst

Editors Note: This was not a review. It was a feature article designed to bring the efforts of the UMass Music Theater Guild to light. Reviews always appear on the Arts page.

If no cable TV; I'll watch free

One morning recently, I woke up, looked at the ceiling, and found myself with an incredible desire to run downstairs and turn on the television.

I ran down the stairs, tripped on a loose piece of gold carpeting and almost went head first through the front door. While lying on my back collecting my thoughts and trying to see if I had any broken bones, I looked over at the clock on the table next to the couch and saw it was just past 11 a.m.

This meant it was a.) time for "The Price is Right" and b.) a good excuse to blow off my 11:15 class and just lay around the house for a while.

"The Price is Right" next to "Late Night with David Letterman" it is just about my favorite show.

Scott Hersey

I was quivering with anticipation as I reached for the on-off button.

Bob Barker, Johnny Olson, and the endless variety of pricing games were just moments away. I could sit and play along. Guess on the games and even see if I could win the famous "The Price is Right Showcase."

But nothing came on. I sat and stared at the static. I quickly flipped the channel, hoping that it was only that one station that was out. But no matter where I turned to, only endless gray static stared back.

The inevitable had happened. The cablevision had been shut off.

I couldn't believe it. What was I going to do?

I'm a TV-aholic you see. As soon as I get home, I turn on the tube. My roommates and I eat dinner every night in the living room in front of the set. On nights when I have no money, I'm perfectly happy to sit at home and watch whatever is on.

What would I do without cable? This meant no M*A*S*H during dinner. I meant no great, clear reception. It meant no movie channel. And worst of all, it meant no Bruins playoffs.

How would I live without cable? The answer is pretty well.

If there is one word I would use to describe the cable company, it's sleazy.

I first realized this when I came back from New Year's and turned on Channel 56. It was gone. And in its place was a message stating that recent federal rulings had made it too expensive to carry certain stations. There was no warning that they were going to take the station off and even worse, there was no replacement.

No replacement came for over a month, so I naturally figured that my bill would go down. But if there's one thing that the cable company does right, it is send out their bills. When the February bill came, it was for the regular amount.

When the station was finally replaced, it was replaced with a Christian broadcasting station which offered nothing but call-in religious shows and dull old re-runs.

This, along with the sudden disappearance of a major movie channel and the prolonged absence of a promised music station have led a lot of people to question the company's commitment to the community.

But they have no problem with billing. When my system was cut we owed about $35. About $20 of the $35 was for the month of April, which we never got to see because the system was shut off. Since the shut-off, I have received bills for the month of May and a movie channel catalog.

So how am I living without cable? Just fine thank you.

We have put a special antenna on the television — made of old speaker wire — and get Boston stations.

I realize now that the movie channel wasn't really watched all that much.

As far as the Bruins go, I have gone out to local bars and enjoyed a few cold beers with the game or have visited friends where we watched the game together.

And best of all, I have $17 more per month now to spend on other things.

I had forgotten that television could be free.

Scott Hersey is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Reshaping our contact with S. Africa

Why should the University community, in particular the UMass Faculty Senate, engage itself in the debate currently taking place on campus over UMass-South Africa academic control? Judging from the decision taken by the Faculty Senate at its meeting on April 21, which served to prevent debate of the issue on the Senate floor, one could conclude that some members of the faculty did not consider the issue to be worthy of debate. Even worse, some faculty members were not prepared to engage themselves in the issue because of its potential explosive nature. Whatever conclusion is to be

George McKiunzie

drawn from that decision, it seems fair to state that the decision fails to reflect the democratic ideas of this institution, upon which it prides itself, and the broader humane ideals of the U.S. society.

My sense is that those members of the faculty who voted against the motion to place the issue on the senate floor for debate have had more time to reflect upon the position taken, and its broader implications for the University. Therefore, I hope they will come forward at their May 5th meeting prepared to open the debate on the issue, and even to pass the pending resolution calling for the establishment of a university policy consistent with the international community, the state of Massachusetts and academic values.

While we await the results of Thursday's meeting there is need to clarify this debate and to point to additional facts which demonstrate the validity of the position taken by the sum 1,500 undergraduate students here, in their own vote last month, in support of the establishment of university guidelines to regulate academic contact between UMass and South Africa.

In the current debate many have raised the issue of academic freedom. It has been argued that by moving to establish a policy to regulate academic contact we are setting a bad precedent. It is argued that any attempt to define the terms of relationship between this institution and apartheid South Africa could be carried over inappropriately into other areas of academic work, or work in other countries that may or may not enjoy friendly relations with a particular U.S. administration.

We share the concerns of those who raise the issue of academic freedom. There is, however, a larger question that is a function of the uniqueness of apartheid South Africa. South Africa as it presently exists, is a singular case — one that transcends the usual issue of academic freedom. We call for restrictions of academic contact with South Africa on the basis of protection for simple human dignity and fundamental human rights. We call for restriction here and now in the hope that someday all people in South Africa may have such safeguards as academic freedom.

To turn to some hard facts, we can note that in 1980, the British Association of University Teachers, a group consisting of 31,000 members, voted to end the traditionally strong links between British and South Africa University. It is also interesting to note that in 1982 the South African government responded to this B.A.U.T. action by creating within its London embassy a new "counselor for cultural affairs" whose specific job is to recruit academic contacts for apartheid universities.

On the other side, we have to note that some U.S. and other universities have played and continue to play an active role in helping to shore up the illegal genocidal regime of apartheid, by providing technical training and assistance. Cooperation between western universities and South Africa have been extensive, especially since 1957. For example, from 1957 to 1977, U.S. universities trained more than 90 South African nuclear scientists, and have since now more than 155 American scientists presently work in South Africa. Britain, France, and West Germany unfortunately have also been active in this field, providing technical training and expertise to South Africa. Thus, western universities can now boast of having made it possible for the 1979 explosion by South Africa of a nuclear bomb. We must ask if this is the type of contact that UMass wishes to support?

We must also ask, What the case is for academic contact between UMass and South Africa? Does the ideal of "free flow of information and idea" require that we offer a cloak of legitamacy to the oppression and annihilation of the African majority of the South African population? Can we seriously speak of academic freedom as our standard when South Africa has proven itself incapable of assuring a personal freedom of black South Africans? Surely we do not think that academic freedom is intended just to protect the individual interests of American scholars in conjunction with their white South African counterparts.

Brwten Berytenbech, the white South African poet released from prison this year, recently commented in an interview with the *New York Times*, "Even the condemmed man's last meal is subject to apartheid. Before being hanged, the white prisoner gets a whole roast chicken. The black prisoner gets half a chicken." Black people in South Africa get even less than half of the opportunities and rewards of scholarship and science. As the doctrine of academic freedom is meant to safeguard choice of inquiry and intellectual opportunity, it hardly seems that it can be applied to actions such as support of South African institutions which actively inhibits free and humane development of all members of that society. It is in this light that we look forward to a faculty senate affirmation, today, that calls for the reshaping of our contact with South Africa.

George McKiunzie is a UMass student

Reagan and the corporate coup de grace

Escaping from the dangers of their own community they are virtually suburban refugees. They are the people of Times-Beach Mo., the sight of the latest battle in the on-going war against chemical waste in this country.

Paul Hetznecker

The recent controversy involving the Environmental Protection Agency has revealed the severity of the situation. Congressional committees investigating the E.P.A. report that there are literally thousands of known hazardous waste dumps throughout the country and that it would cost upwards of $40 billion to clean them up. The tragedy for the people in Times-Beach not only makes us all wary about what is going on in our own backyards, but reinforces the realization that there is very little we can do about it. Reports of illegal hazardous waste dumps and other threats to health and safety are commonplace. Such inquiries are accompanied by the usual corporate stonewalling and denials. Lawsuits have reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars with little corporate concern because as executives have stated, the lawsuits pose no threat to company profits. Insurance covers the cost of any potential casualties. Problems in public relations are offset by advertising and quick out of court settlements. Nothing can deter these companies from continuing to jeopardize the health and safety of the public in their efforts to save on costs, not even the E.P.A.

The on-going struggle with chemical wastes contains a broader issue, one that has once again come thundering into political view on the back of the recent hazardous waste crisis. It is an issue that has traversed our entire social lives for the last five or six decades but one that has become increasingly important as time goes on. It is the question of the responsibility that corporations have toward the public. This issue is at the heart of the hazardous waste crisis, not simply a crisis in public policy but a crisis in democracy. It would be ludicrous to ever believe that social responsibility could ever be a corporate imperative in a system that puts priority on profits over the lives and safety of people. So traditionally it has been the Federal government that the public has put faith in to insure their protection. However, the recent controversy surrounding the E.P.A. is an illustration of the fundamental structural changes occurring in the Federal government.

Never before has the corporate-government interface manifested itself so clearly than in the Reagan administration's term in office. Likewise, never before have profits been greater at the expense of the public's welfare. The corporate coup that occurred when Reagan took office has big business wearing the mask of the public servant while they administer regulatory agencies for their own special, private interests. Increasingly government control of the private economy is done so on behalf of, and directly by a corporate elite. Along with defense contract subsidies of industry and the re-organized tax structure which ensures that 80 percent of the benefits go to 1,700 of the largest corporations, we are witnessing the institutionalization of corporate control over public bureaucracies. Gradually over the last fifty years, the take-over of democratic institutions by undemocratic forces has taken place. It is a process that did not start with Reagan, but one that his administration is trying to complete.

The efforts made by the corporate state to decrease environmental safety standards, bust unions, rape the land, dismantle social services and increase defense spending all result from the fact that the Federal government administers and enforces policies made by big business, an institution which is not accountable to the democratic forces on which the government is theoretically based. Although corporations spend approximately one third of their tax deductible advertising dollars to influence consumers politically, along with millions in campaign contributions, the coporate elite has made it clear time and again that democracy is not in the best interests of private capital, but the political power it has created is. So while communities across the country struggle to rid themselves of hazardous wastes, our ability to make political changes, to ensure our health and safety within the system, has diminished. The corporate structure has realized that it is easier to seize the state than to fight it and has done so, creating the foundations for a totalitarian political-economic order. Underlying the controversy involving the E.P.A. and the problems of hazardous waste is this crisis in democracy which threatens to alter the nature of our political life.

Paul Hetznecker is a UMass student

Arts

Kang comes alive

DONG SUK KANG
Tuesday, April 14
Bezanson Recital

By ELLEN SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

On April 19, the Emerging Artists Series at UMass presented violinist Dong-Suk Kang at Bezanson Recital Hall. Kang has been widely hailed for his outstanding artistry, musicianship, and virtuosity. He has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Munich Philharmonic, the National Symphony, and the Montreal Symphony to name a few. He has also performed in New York at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, the Frick Collection, and has also appeared as a guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

A native of Korea, and now a resident of Paris, Dong-Suk Kang has won several national and international competitions, including the San Francisco, the Carl Flesch in London, and the Queen Elizabeth in Brussels.

If Kang's credentials are impressive, his performance was even more so. From the first note of the program, the love and understanding he has for music came through. Every dynamic bow-stroke was carefully thought-out and executed beautifully. Each note was caressed and made important.

His interpretation of the Mozart Adagio in E and Rondo in C was somewhat romantic, yet appropriately elegant and exquisite. His other pieces were the Prodofier Sonata in D major, which was originally written for the flute, and the Sonata in A Major by Franck. Both pieces came alive, with Kang playing with extraordinary sensitivity and understanding.

Bruce G. McInnes

Bruce G. McInnes will conduct a performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt" by the Amherst College and UMass Chamber Choirs, along with the Valley Festival Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 6, in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Admission is free.

New dance in the Valley

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Attention dance enthusiasts: if you crave variety but don't often find it, then be sure to be at Hampden Theater May 13 and 14 for "Against All Odds," a dance concert featuring the works of three different choreographers.

In this concert, Jill Esterson, Ariel Weiss and Fiona Marcotti will display several different approaches to the challenges and risks of choreography.

Jill Esterson has had many years of formal dance training with the American Ballet Theatre School, the Alvin Ailey School and the Twylia Tharp Company. She began dancing and choreographing in the Pioneer Valley five years ago.

Fiona Marcotti is a UMass student who has been dancing and presenting her own work in Boston for the past several years. Her pieces to be performed at Hampden were developed through her studies with choreographer Lucinda Childs.

Ariel Weiss, also a student of Lucinda Childs, centers her dances around the theme of the individual struggling alone and with others. She will be presenting three works.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public, and $1.50 for students, children and senior citizens.

For more information or reservations, call 545-2227.

COMPANY

Music and lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Book by GEORGE FURTH

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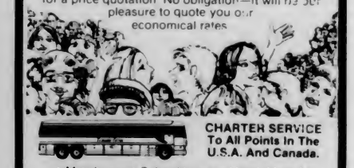

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Arts

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

At least one good show every night this weekend and plenty of live music for all tastes, but the big news of the week isn't weekend sounds, its the foreshadowing of a summer of fun. This is going to be one of those dream come true summers with several highly anticipated shows going on the road. With "Lets Dance" already the number three song in the nation and quickly heading to number 1, David Bowie's long awaited summer tour is enough to make anyone's summer complete. But there's more. Roxy Music will be touring later this month and so will George Clinton and the P-Funk gang. There are distant rumors of a new Talking Heads album complete with tour to boot. All in all I'd say this is one summer I'm looking forward to.

Meanwhile the valley is blessed with the opportunity to catch Max Roach and his quartet in a free concert at the Fine Arts Center this evening. Roach is still one of the finest jazz drummers alive. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he has never allowed his music to become outdated or outmoded. Undoubtedly tonight's concert will feature both the older bebop and the newer free jazz Roach is known for. His band is comprised of some of the best players in the jazz world; after all a man of Roach's caliber does not have to settle for second best. Also performing at the concert will be the UMass Jazz Ensemble, a big band consisting of some of the most talented musicians this school has to offer.

Tomorrow night's main event is the return of NRBQ to the Rusty Nail. Hot off the release of their first album for Bearsville, *Grooves in Orbit*, the BQ's play Rhythm and Blues in a manner that defies superlatives. Also performing in the area tomorrow is every hep person's favorite band, The November Group, at the Hanger One, and Bratt will be at the Wok.

Saturday night, Blues singer Rory Block will play at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse while blues abuser Vast Ed Vadas and his Fabulous Heavyweights will blast through the Seperate Entrance in South Deerfield. Bratt will again be playing at the Wok, while Fast, Clean, Safe aka, Torture Urid, will do their thing at Sheehan's Cafe.

For you TOC loungers, Yimbo Melody will be there to provide entainment to sooth your cocktail disertation.

All in all, a full weekend of sound.

Me and the boys: NRBQ will be performing at the Rusty Nail Friday Night.

Mime under wraps: the drama-dance troupe Mummenschanz will perform on February 7 as part of the Fine Arts Center's up-coming '83-84 season.

Play by Play

by Pam Madnick

Tonight is your last chance to see the UMass Music Theater Guild's outdoor production of *Hair*. This colorful 60's musical will be performed tonight at 7:30 on the Orchard Hill/Central basketball court. The show is free. Rumor has it you have to get there early for a good seat.

The University Ensemble Theater will close its 82-83 season with Stephen Sondheim's *Company* tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens; $3.50 for the general public. For reservations, call 545-3511.

The Amherst Masquers production of Slawomir Mrozek's *Vatslav* will be held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Theater, Amherst College. For ticket information, call 542-2277.

A Peasant of El Salvador by Peter Gould will be performed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. This play, set in an El Salvadoran village, 1975 through the present, tells of information and events drawn from travel experiences and interviews with several performers. Donations will be accepted. For more info., call the Newman Center.

Just one final note on the upcoming 83-84 Fine Arts Center season: *Evita* will be here September 27 and 28. Other Broadway/FAC show dates have not been released. *Mummenschanz*, an acting and dancing troupe, will do a one-night stand at the FAC, February 7. Tickets will go on sale two weeks before the performance. For info., call the FAC box office 545-2511.

Plain Jane drives you insane

PLAIN JANE WORKS OUT
By Linda Sunshine
Bantam Books

By Lisa Mosley
Collegian Staff

Parodies are everywhere these days. Take a look in any bookstore, and you're sure to find more take-offs of *Newsweek* and the *Wall Street Journal* than real copies of those solomn publications.

In a world where even the *Bible* has been parodied, we should have realized that it would be only a matter of time before even Jane Fonda, this generation's sacred cow, became the target of satire's sharp dagger (or, in this case, it's a dull meat cleaver).

Plain Jane Works Out is, in case you haven't already guessed, a take-off on *The Jane Fonda Workout Book* — and workout record, and workout videocassette, and a $40-a-shot one hour workout session led by Jane herself, and — well, you get the picture.

Like too many parodies that crowd the shelves today, *Plain Jane* is, for the most part, unsuccessful. To be perfectly blunt, it's a very boring, unfunny book. But like your mother always said, "It's the thought that counts."

Personally, I was apalled when I heard that Jane Fonda had published an exercise manual, and even more distraught when it stayed on the bestseller list week after week.

There's just something not very kosher about Jane's fighting for the rights and images of the working woman, and then advocating, in glossy oversized pictures, that women should conform to the age-old male concept of physical beauty.

Sure, if *I* had a body as great as Fonda's *I'd* want color pictures of it (clad in form fitting spandex, natch), plastered all over the country, too. Compared to the suggestions in *Plain Jane Works Out*, however, wearing neon-colored size ten basketball sneakers is a pretty tame technique for camoflauging the results of too many cones (OK, OK, I'll admit it — pints) of Haagen Dazs. Sunshine suggests wearing an entire parachute (as opposed to those trendy parachute pants) when you feel "absolutely obese."

What *Plain Jane* is, in a nutshell, is the antithesis of Fonda's manual. Instead of strenuous exercise, Sunshine recommends staying as idle as possible. Exercises like putting on panty hose and opening the refrigerator door are illustrated and explained in detail.

The *Plain Jane* diet also recommends lots of white bread, refined sugar, soda pop, and chocolate. A *Plain Jane* diet tip, for instance, reminds wavering dieters that "High-fat food tastes better than low-fat. Use sour cream in place of yogurt." Yuk, yuk.

The big problem with *Plain Jane*, is that there's no subtle humor to be found on its pages. Warm ups, for instance, consist of standing in front of a kerosene heater. Get it — *warm*-ups?

There's also one particularly offensive bit on buttocks lifts, complete with an illustration of a couple of guys squeezing a woman's ass. (The suggested accompanying music is "Moon Over Miami," just in case you're interested). Tacky, yes, but far from funny.

If you bought *The Jane Fonda Workout Book*, did all the exercises, and still have thighs that are lumpier than O.C. mashed potatoes, then buy this book for a quick chuckle but if you want biting satire and lots of belly laughs, look elsewhere.

Plain Jane helps Bunny do leg lifts.

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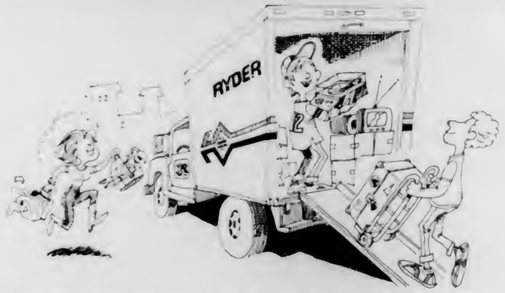

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed on the day they will take place and are listed only once. Announcements MUST be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, and returned by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the event is to be held. All submissions should be written in the same style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Firday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

PRAYER MEETING – NATIONAL PRAYER DAY – Campus-wide Christian prayer meeting. Come join with Christians all across the nation to pray for the campus, the nation, and the world. 12 to 1 p.m., Campus Pond.

THE LEGAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION – There will be a general meeting of the L.S.S.A. Majors and Non-majors welcome. Topics include: Speakers (lectures and discussion) Legal Newsletter, Resource Center. Bring suggestions. 4 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING – Anti-Racism team meeting – everyone welcome. 4 p.m., CC 801.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE – Will facilitate discussions of food, agriculture, health and related topics with Earthfoods' members. 5:30-7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING – Do you care about animals? Learn what happens to them come to our educational meeting tonight. For more information call 546-4789. 6 p.m., 169 Campus Center.

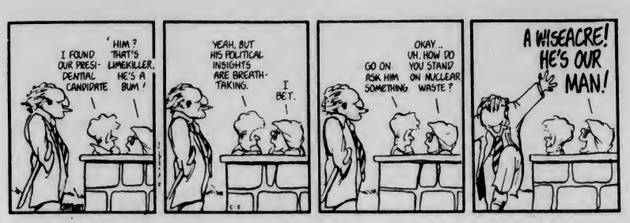
NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP – Come join us for our weekly meeting of fellowship, worship and teaching from the Bible. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

"CAMERA BUFF" IN POLISH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES – Krzysztof Kieslowski's film "Camera Buff" ("Amator") shared top prize at the 1980 Moscow Film Festival and was shown at the New York Film Festival the same year. It's a comedy about a young man who is transformed into a raging, movie maker after he buys a movie camera. 7:30 p.m., 231 Herter Hall.

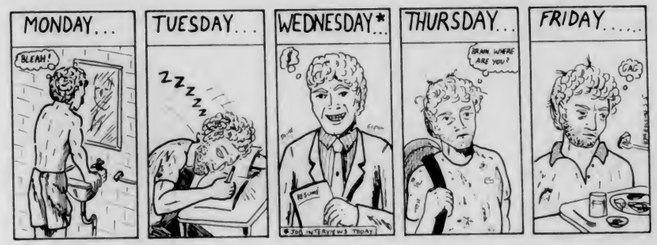
CONCERT: MAX ROACH QUARTET AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE I – The UMass Jazz Ensemble I will appear in a free concert. Program will include selections by Jeff Holmes, Thad Jones, Duke Ellington, Fred Tillis, and Sam Nestico. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING & SOCIAL – Older students – Help plan upcoming party. 8 p.m., Commuter Office.

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

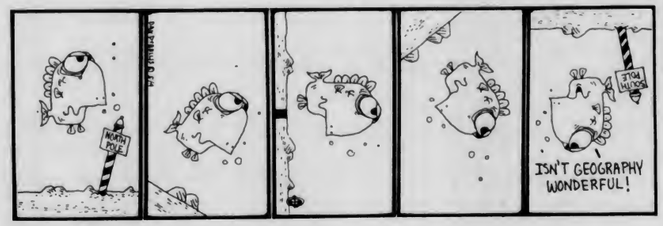


The UMass Zone **By Mark Rollins**



Katfood **By ARK**

Scrod **By Dan DeBellis**



After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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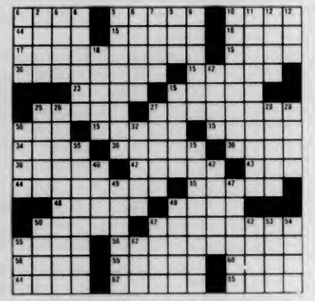
ACROSS
1 River into the North Sea
5 Like some prices
10 Rhine feeder
14 Who's sorry now?
15 Orchestral instrument
16 Word for a prude
17 Leading forces
19 Eagles, Orioles, etc.
20 Pressures
21 Corrida performers
23 Wriggling
24 Showy parrot
25 Winterwear
27 Certain believers
30 —— Deco
31 Tree, in Toledo
33 Founder of the Ottoman Empire
34 Baltic seaport
36 Seasonal figure
38 Land of the leprechaun
39 Blue
41 German greetings
43 Foot feature
44 Lady's get-together
46 Something for sore eyes
48 Mexican money
49 —— Hari
50 Sections in a theatre
51 Sabbath
55 Former Secretary of State
56 Toy weapons
58 Kind of bus
59 City in Florida
60 Put-in-Bay's lake
61 Roman states man
62 City on the Ruhr
63 Raise

DOWN
1 Once, once
2 Velez of the Silver Screen
3 Has —
4 Classroom cleaner
5 Learned ones
6 Very small
7 High notes, old style
8 Antiquity
9 Kind of card or order
10 Judge
11 Novel by Sinclair Lewis
12 Grande y Branco
13 Bad ——, Germany
18 Fiume, Yugoslavia, to a Serb
22 Eight: Prefix
24 ——millionaire
25 Olympian's goal
26 Under a dire threat
27 —— Island, N.Y.
28 Card of fortune
29 Snick's partner
30 Irish expletive
Var.
32 Coins in Bangkok
35 Certain musical chord
37 German shepherd
40 Facility
42 Place of origin
45 Tanner of tennis
47 British order
49 Syrup provider
50 Priest of the East
51 13 Down and others
52 French illustrator and painter
53 In another way
Lat.
54 River through Belgium
55 Ad follower
57 —— Rec. Bank ing abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	O	B	R	A	■	P	U	T	T	E	R			
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N	E	P	■	G	R	A	S	■	T	R	U	S	T	

WEATHER

Partly sunny and windy today with highs in the 60s. Clear tonight, with lows in the 40s. Sunny Friday, highs reaching the low 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Golden burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Baked chicken
Newburg Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Fresh Zucchini Pie
Baked Cod
Newburg Sauce
Eggs with sharp cheese
Cold plate

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

1st Round Softball Results
M. Batters WBF, U.Mutants 3 K. Krusher 1, A. Supporters 5 Mounties 4, S. Begonias 8 C. Meat 2, T Bags 5 Buckuheint 1, PSK 19 Phelgm 1, Cowchips 7 Missionaries 3
N. Assets WBF, SJBD - WBF, Brittany Boys WBF, Skoal Bros WBF, Guzzlers WBF, SBB 3 ATJ 1, Wild Kingdom 8 Rebels 5
B Patrol 11 Bushmen, Men form Yum 11 AWD 2, MB 2 Keg Dregs 1, Last Chance WBF, Omegas 23 Whatever 6, Delta Chi 5 Black Sheep 4
OTTMD 15 Cance Dugouts 14, Disposables 21 Big Stick 0, Caucasian Invasion WBF, Johnson Jazz 19 Swillagers 1

Beta Kappa Phi 17 Chadbourne Maroons 2, BAMF WBF, TCS 2 Superflies 1
QUEEF Alert 7 Memphis Southmen 6, Attractions 9 Clockwork 2 Nine Inches 1 Peens 0, Munsters 10 69ers 8, Softball WBF Sigma Alpha Mu WBF

Metawampe Bicycle Race held Sunday 1 May
Novice Race David Schaeffer
25 mile expert race Matthew Pool 1:05
David Leblanc 1:06, Miles C Washburn 3rd
18 riders 18 happy finishers

Co-Rec Tennis Playoffs begin 9th May
Soccer Tournament drawing Thurs 5 May 6 pm 223 Boyden
Soccer Tournament begins Tuesday 10 May

IM Football Forum - Touch vs Flag (screen block only)
Thurs 5 May 8 pm Room 251 or Mon 9 May 8 pm 251 Boyden

this Buds for you!

On to Bridgewater: softball

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team had a little fun at yesterday's practice in preparation for today's doubleheader with Bridgewater State.

They put on their biggest smiles and had some fun showing their stuff to Channel 22 television (Springfield), who was here in Amherst yesterday to do a story on the Minutewomen, currently 24-8. The story will be run on Friday night.

But yesterday's practice was not all 'Lights, camera, action!' The UMass team worked hard to prepare for Bridgewater, another Division II school, because UMass cannot afford another loss this season, especially to a Division II school.

As coach Elaine Sortino said earlier this week, "We must go on a seven game winning streak. Anything less spells disaster." And Rolaids couldn't fix that.

"We have to be on our toes," said Sortino. "I don't know what to expect."

Massachusetts, though, knows what they have to do.

"We have to go out and play our game," said co-captain Allyson Rioux. "We can't have mental lapses."

The only major flaw in that game has been the problem of stranding baserunners. In that last four games, UMass has outhit their opponents every sngle time but have left 32 baserunners aboard (total). You can't have that happen in close games (example: URI's 3-2 in with UMass stranding 7).

One of the team's goals said Rioux js to bring in (home) the runners in scoring position.

"A major objective for the last week," added Rioux, co-captain with Chris Coughlin, "Is to go 6-0 starting with tomorrow's (today) doubleheader and go right on through Saturday and Sunday." It will give the Minutewomen 30 wins if they can do it, a first in UMass softball.

And it will keep UMass in the hunt for the NCAA Northeast region playoff berth.

"We're not dead yet," proclaimed Rioux.

PLAYOFF NOTEBOOK: Rutgers, one of UMass rivals for the berth along with URI, dropped a 1-0 game to Monclair State (Division III) last week to give them seven losses (17-7)...RU could not reschedule doubleheaders with Providence or South Carolina and could only get UConn. This will also help UMass. It will hurt RU because they have not played all good schools...UMass has doubleheaders with rival Adelphi at home on Saturday at 2:00 and at home Sunday against Springfield.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Angelo Salustri attempts to catch a runner stealing in an earlier game this year. UMass narrowly lost to Providence 5-4 yesterday.

Netwomen overcome UConn

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When the opponent is from the University of Connecticut, you know you will have a battle on your hands. The same holds true for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team.

UMass had a rough time but they picked up their seventh win of the year in a 6-3 win over UConn yesterday at the NOPE courts.

Over half of the nine matches went the full three sets but the Minutewomen hung tough and prevailed in four of the five encounters.

Ariel Fowler, at number one, went down in a tough three setter, but Elizabeth Sullivan (2) won 6-2, 6-3 over Debbie Koemer.

Nancy Bolger (3) took a tough one from Kathy Eecert 6-4, 3 6, 6-4 and Chris Frazier (4) prevailed over Cindy Ulaski 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

It has been Bolger, who went 3-0 at the Atlantic 10, and Frazier who have been playing very well as of late for UMass.

Trish Sullivan (5) outlasted Ginny Prouty 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Ann Marie Mackertich (6) gave the Minutewomen a 5-1 edge in singles play with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Carrie Silver.

Doubles wise, UConn gave UMass more trouble. The Lady Huskies took two of three. Beth Goldberg-Joyce Girasella (3) claimed the lone mass win with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 win.

Maureen Hanlon-Wendy Scheerer (1) dropped a tough 7-6, 6-3 decision and Laura Kaufmann-Gillian Nesgoes (2) lost by the same count.

"a complete turnaround from the fall (3-8) take on Brown today at 3 p.m. in their final match of the year, here at NOPE. Brown is tough but Stewart is confident that UMass can win.

Sports Notices

Anyone interested in being a manager for the 1983-84 men's basketball team should contact the basketball office. It is located in Boyden on the second floor.

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels and locks that they signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 26 (the last day of finals). Students will be billed for items not returned through the bursar's office.

Student Housing, Chi Rho welcomes applications from single grads and undergrads, including freshman and sophomores. Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House. Call 549-3596 or 256-6691.

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Many domestic and imported wines on sale.
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THE HUNGRY-U
55 University Dr Amherst Mass
Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
"LADIES NITE" Strawberry daiquiri's $1.25	QUARTER NITE 25¢ beer THE HUNGRY-U	"HAPPY HOUR" FREE PIZZA	AFTERNOON ONCE AGAIN Happy Hour
99¢ bar drinks	BEST BUN AROUND TOWN	★99¢ bar drinks ★50¢ drafts	FREE PIZZA 60 oz Pitchers Happy Hour priced at ..... $2.75 drafts ..... 50¢ Your choice of bar drink..... 99¢
9:00-CLOSE	9:00-MIDNIGHT	9:00-CLOSE	2:00-5:30

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Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

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If you're looking for responsibility, take a look at today's Navy Supply Corps. - As a Supply Corps Officer, you are the Navy's business manager, specializing in finance, transportation, inventory control and other fields of Supply logistics. We offer fully paid training programs with a salary range of $17,800 to start and over $28,000 within four years. Other benefits include:

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3:30 Dining Facilities Open

ACOUSTIC ROCK by Steven, Bob & Eric 6:30 -8:30

DRAFT BEER...60¢ ...All Brands

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GROUND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER TODAY

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fall option. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

Room in Amherst Center for summer sublet $125/month utilities included 253-7396

Two bedrooms in four bedroom apt summer sublet/whole apartment fall option 253-2052

Sunderland 2 bedroom apt on bus route available June 1 w/fall option 325 call 665-7552

Presidential Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms call 549-0886

ROLLING GREEN 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE JUNE - SEPTEMBER 1 CHEAP!! CALL 253-9431

1 bdrm apt Squire Village summer sublet with fall option $310 for summer August rent free 665-4737

Sublet 6/1 to 9/1 2 bdrm Townehouse apt furnished North Amherst $300 + 549-3819

Want to live in Harwich this summer? For info call Jamie 546-1167

CHEAP and spacious apartment in Squire Village fall option summer rent even cheaper 665-2719

Southwood Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent very negotiable call 253-5900

1 bdrm Puffton Village avail June 1 w/fall option $290 includes heat 549-0815

Summer fall option on bus route 290 inclusive 2 bedroom call after 4 PM pool tennis basketball 665-3079

Brandywine Apt 2 bedrooms pool AC negotiable call 549-0747

2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor $300/month with fall option 256-0864

Amherst center Apt one or two bedrooms summer sublet fall option 256-8097

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village 100 ft from bus stop Mark 253-7287 after 5 pm

Looking to get rid of a No Amherst 3 bedroom apt for-ever take it for the summer and pay less than 2 months rent walk to campus call Karen 549-1377

Northempton beautiful 4 bedroom house furnished avail 6/1. Possible fall opt 584-2905

Sunny 2 bdrm June 1 - Aug 31 $295/mo + elec 256-8027 early aft or after mid

Summer at Townehouse Apt. furnished 2 rooms rent neg 549-6354

Brendywine 1 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 549-5825

Summer Sublet Fall Option 1 bedroom available in spacious, furnished Main St apartment great location! $12w0 253-3366

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, N Amherst, on 2 bus routes, w/fall option, walk to campus $150 each neg 549-4849 late or early

One bedroom apt Puffton Village June, summer and fall option $310 monthly rates 549-5732 til 11:30 pm

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt laundry and pool bus route 253-7158

Puffton 2 bedroom furnished rent neg June 1st - Sept 1st call Jane 549-5110

Summer Housing 2 min from Campus 120 per month or 300 per summer call Betsy or Bretta 549-0174 549-6823

AVAILABLE SUMMER lg of 3 bedroom in Puffton furnished rent neg 549-8622

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 bdrm apartment in house 5 min walk to dwntn Amherst furnished nice yard near courts & pool cable 325+ or BO 256-8947

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm, fully furnished air cond cable rent neg 549-8960

3 females needed to share 4 bedroom townhouse apartment forfall semester beautifully furnished on bus route call 549-6749 or 549-6850

Two bedroom Colonial Village fall opt pool bus call 256-0223 $295

Center of town - 3 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option 549-6264

2 bedrm Brandywine availaJune to Sept rent neg 1 rm fall option 253-5949

Townehouse Apts for the summer; 3 bedroom apt, or rooms available. Air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 mile from campus, on bus route call Liz at 549-0307

Female roommate needed to sublet cheap fall opt 665-7503 keep trying!

Brandywine for summer two bedroom fall option $310 Dave 546-8730

Chic, cheap apt for summer rent 275 + 2 br on bus route 253-9389

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

3 bdrm apt for fall call 253-7336

One female to share beautiful townehouse apartment for summer and fall! On bus route -- own room! call carol 549-2638

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted bdrm or apt in Brandywine for summer sublet w/fall option please call 546-7928

Starting June 1, 1 bdrm apt., walking dist. to Grad Research Cntr., call 546-1498

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

Saab 99E 1970 mechanically new, no rust needs minor body work $2500 549-6861 BJ after 5:00

360 Nove great engine good body a steal at $650 549-1278

75 Chevy Suburben rust, dents but runs excellent with long future BO Mitch 256-6712

1966 Chevy Impala, 283cl; new battery; $375 firm, call Scott 546-5934

Convertible - 1969 Ford Gelaxie runs well $300 or BO call 253-7221 after 5

1975 Datsun runs great needs body work 560 549-5159

70 Nova 8 cyl., std., stereo new brakes, shocks, exc. cond. $1000. 546-7560

1980 Toyota Celica five speed air conditioning AM/FM superb engine dependable $5700 549-6823

71 Toyota great buy!! $300 best offer Nate 253-9015

1973 Chevy Bel Air runs beautifully, AC, super stereo some rust $650/BO 253-9467

1980 Chevy Monza 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 253-7779

BE AWARE

Kappas and dates get psyched for Spring Formal! Have one on us! Love, your new sisters

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereze, 253-7822

BROTHERS

of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity welcome all males attending UMass as an undergraduate to an Open Rush at our home on 374 N. Pleasant St. and Fearing St. The big blue house on the way to town. Come down, have a beer with us and find out what we're all about. Wed. May 4 8:30 to 11 PM 545-0244

CAPE COD BOUND?

Female roommate wanted for summer rental in Yarmouth 2 monute walk to the beach 3 minute walk to Rte. 28 call 546-4133 546-4136 253-2541 after 6 pm keep trying

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jasons, Cape Cods finest nightclub, will be conducting interviews for all bar personel on 4/30 and 5/7 from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. 228 Lower County Road Dennisport. Where the happy people go.

DEBBIE DOO

Happy 21st Monkey Woman, Go Apell C.C.C.U.F.C.W. Love, K.K.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

FALL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt for rent for fall. Apt will be semi-furnished & in excellent condition. Call 253-5560

FOR RENT

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

1 bedroom Brandywine summer sublet w/fall option, AC, dishwasher, disposal 549-0781

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

One bedroom in Puffton apartment Fall option 549-0837

Colonial Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $295/mo 256-0566

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $150/mo + util call 665-4803

Berkshire Rental Great Barrington woman needs persons for cooperative house. 586-6810

Free August rent fully furnished 2 bdrm Northwood Apts summer sublet w/fall option 665-7078 eves

Cell Us Quick summer sublet with fall option Southwood Apt 2 bedroom front view first come - first serve 253-9083

Apt for rent - within walking distance to campus and town. Located on N. Pleasant St. NEAR SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS avail June 1st with fall option perfect for 2 people. Call 253-9889 after 5 pm

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apertmt. yard, pets OK, walk to UMass. 162.50 + electric. Judy 256-6948 or Grace 253-7783

3 bedroom apt new, huge, center of town. Available June 1 with fall option. Call after five 549-0477

FOR SALE

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Brand new moped, never been ridden. Must sell immediately call Rob 586-5424

Couch good condition $50 call Tracey 256-0653

Just in time for Spring! 10 speed bicycle. Viscount Aerospace Sport. Excellent condition. Call Mike 546-5613

Ibanez Concorde acoustic w/pickup $225 moog prodigy lead synth $300 546-7976

Dorm size refrigerator $60 or BO runs like new 546-5069 keep trying

BSR 80 watt speakers, great sound excellent condition three-way. $130.00 or best offer 256-8697

Sm woodstove $80. also couch $25. dresser, desk, etc. call 549-4195

FOUND

Single Key on ring found near pond Friday Apr. 29 Phone 549-3527 or come to ELab 322.

Cross writing instrument call 549-0306 to identify found outside Morrill.

Keys Sunday at Southwest Concert call 256-6379 after 6:00.

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU

One large bedroom in beautiful Rolling Green apartment utilities included pool June 1 to August 31 best offer keep trying Denise 253-5356 Laurie 546-5407

HELLUVA BARGAIN

Townhouse summer sublet 3 bdrm, AC, extremely negotiable call 546-6657 or 546-5204

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Worcester Area - Full or part time work phys-ed graduate. Boys and girls gymnastics. Resume to Box #2 Cherry Valley, Mass 01611

The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for its eleven paid coordinator positions for the Fall. Applications are available in 817 of the CC due May 12.

The SGA Treasurer's Office is now hiring for two positions for the summer and fall: SGA Controller and Treasurer's Assistant. Accounting and office work experience is essential. Pickup applications at the Treasurer's Office, 407 S.U.B. - Deadline is May 11 We are an AA/EEO employer.

SGA PRESIDENT'S OFFICE offers interns indep. studies, and credits working on research and advocacy of educational & social concern to students. Affirmative Action Employer Rm 406E SUB 545-0341

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 3½ yr old 3-5 afternoons a wk call Carolyn 253-3162

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms in Northempton for Sept. 5 bedrooms in Hadley for summer, 4 bedrooms in Apherst for summer, perhaps Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

LOST

Keys - 4/30 Southwest Pyramids -Keychain is leather triangle with "B" in center 546-5048 Dan

Yellow Cross Court Sweatshirt. Wed. 4/27 between Fearing St and town personal favorite please call Kim 549-1414.

LEATHER SCROLL PORTFOLIO w/handle final project within call 546-5650

Lost on campus 4/29/83 set of keys on leather key chain Lyssa 6-6907

MOTORCYCLES

1973 TC125 Susuki excellent cond 1900 miles on/off road $350. 256-8964.

MOVE TO PUFFTON

Three Bedroom Puffton apt is up for grabs, we're graduating! 549-5208.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthdday T. Noonie Luppil Here's a quarter - have yourself a field day. Love, Meser.

Ivy - I'll always be there when you need a friend. Love Dave.

Jeff Thanks for a wonderful weekend. i hope there are more in store for us. Love Honey.

MPM - You probably wish I'd disappear, but before I do, hope you have the happiest 20th! Live it up!

You caught my eye twice at the University Store you fantastic profile and deep enticing stare at the card display drove me wild I'd love to get to know you the curly dark haired guy with the blue nylon windbreaker.

JULIENE, "Take it easy American Girl" have a happy birthday. Love, BBRHPRJ

Cheesecake:
Fitz's was great. The walk even better. Hottubs? Prepared? EARS.

Free Trained Lesbian/Gay Peer counselling, Referral MTuThF 4-8 p.m. 433SU 545-2645.

Fred: Happy 21st! Hope it's a good one and many more! Love, Julie.

Rich get psyched for Friday. Lots of good Kappa fun - Susan.

Graduating Senior with job in Boston looking for same to share apt. Starting 6/1 I already have great place rent resonable call Steve Mandell 545-2150 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROLLING GREEN APT

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, AC, all utilities, furnished, negotiable. Joel 256-0435 nights

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted for summer nonsmoker Sunderland apt in house $85 a month call Janet 546-6882 after 9 pm

1 bedroom available in Brittany Manor apartment starting in September good condition two males or 2 females call Don 256-6041

Townehouse Apt. summer sublet/fall option for 2 people 1 room 549-6313

Responsible roommate wanted to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

2 female roommates wanted for fall 120/mo Brittany Manor ht included call 256-0719

Room for rent in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt summer and/or fall 549-5934

3 roommates for great house in Hyannisport on Craigvillebeach - Lisa 253-3568

1 man 1 woman Townehouse - 2 bedrooms cheap call 549-6353 or 546-5134

1 or 2 females to share large bedroom for fall cheap Rolling Green 256-0807

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

Cape Cod Summer looking for females to rent modern duplex in Hyannis May 15 through Labor Day pre-payment required Julie 617-636-8501.

Brandywine Lrg bedroom avail for one or two responsible males nonsmokers Neal 549-2808.

1 or 2 females wanted for rm in 2 bedr Brandywine starting June or Sept 253-5949

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts reasonable phone 665-4223 Debbie

SPRING CONCERT

Orchard Hill - Central Spring Concert
May 7, from 12-6 between OH/C
Joe Sallins and the J.J. Band,
The Armstrong Brothers,
The Ellis Hall Group, and
Robin Lane and The Shake
Rain location - S.U.B.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Cool, light efficiency apertment, furnished, Triangle St., Amherst, rent negotiable, 549-0457 or 545-0854

Summer sublet fall option 76 Chestnut St, Amherst. easy walk to campus. Available June 1. Call 549-4127 ask for Jim. 150+ per month

Summer sublet Colonial Village one bedroom $225/mth call Tom 256-6659

One bedroom apt w/fall option, AC, pool, tennis, on bus route, $225/month utilities included 665-2538

Brandywine summer subiet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Beautiful large 3 bedroom apt in house Amherst Center excellent location June -Sept 1 $400/month call now 253-2169

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Northwood Apts. Hot water incl. On bus route. Pool. $200/month neg. Call evenings or before 9:30 AM 665-2939

Two bedroom apt available in Brandywine June to Sept price negotiable call Jennifer 546-5390

Puffton Village 1 bdrm in a 3 bdrm apt summer sublet fall option 549-4791

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bed in 2 bed Brittany manor apt 256-0298

2 bedroom Cliffside Apt $285 month includes nice big POOL, tennis courts playing fields all utilities 665-4644

2 bedroom Southwood apt with fall option. Hot water and heat included. 253-7373 early mornings and evenings best

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt rent negotiable 256-8137

Brandywine! Summer/fall option 1 bdrm available AC/pool/bus rt/rent negotiable -call Laura 549-0313

One bedroom in Sunderland Center apartment $150/mo summer only bus route 549-6802 Tony

Hadley House Rte 9 5 bedroom 375 or 80 per room 584-4807

Furnished Townehouse Apt. AC, rent negotiable, call Scott or Rich 549-0516

Rolling Green furnished 3 bedroom apt 400/mo everything included AC pool call now Diane 256-8261 Pam 546-8122

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom cheap across from bus stop 253-3301

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150 + elect ea call 253-5298

Puffton Village three bedroom - furnished rent cheap call Kim or Monica 549-4736

Fall option large bedroom in two bedoom apt Colonial Village on busline $100/month Eileen 253-3941

Brandywine 2 bedroom beautifully furnished, cable, pool, AC, June 1 - Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-6465

Two cheap big rooms in country house 3 miles from campus, $80 month. 549-4729 before 8:30 am or after 5 pm fall option

1 bdrm in Amh house laundry fac, 2 furn housemates, short walk to campus, garden, 138/mo 253-3545 Sam, Rick, Jess

Brandywine two bedrooms full kitchen bathroom spacious livingroom pool two bedrooms cheap call 549-1405 negotiable

Puffton Village summer sublet fully furnished cheap Tom 549-6715

Brandywine apt fully furnished one bdr available for summer sublet. pool call Dunacn 549-1305 rent negotiable

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5896 evenings

Puffton 3 bedroom 2 bath, furnished $100/mo 549-1873

•• $215.00 SUNDERLAND 2 BDS •

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment right on bus route furnished or nonfurnished summer sublet fall option call Anne or **Tom 665-7518 Do not pass this up!**

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished June 1 -Sept 1 $296/mo call 549-4047

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 17

Gazelles leash the Huskies, 7-2

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team capped off their 1983 season yesterday at NOPE field the same way it began; with a win.

They defeated Northeastern University 7-2, to finish the season with an 11-1-1- mark. After dropping the second game of the year to James Madison, the Gazelles will carry an 11 game unbeaten streak into the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"We were sluggish today. The weekend took a lot out of us, and sometimes it is hard to get up for every game," said Gazelle coach Pam Hixon. "We did not look like we were ready to perform, but we did play well enough to win."

Linda Haytayan led the scoring for the stickwomen with four goals and two assists.

Pam Moryl contributed two goals, and Michelle Boyer chipped in two assists.

Moryl opened the scoring at the 1:19 mark of the first half off of a nice give and go from Haytayan. Northeastern tied the score at 1-1 and took a 2-1 lead at the 10:43 mark. UMass was slow and hesitant picking up loose balls and they weren't connecting with their passes.

But the stickwomen began to get their act together and eventually built up a comfortable 5-2 halftime lead, helped by three straight goals by Haytayan. Moryl made it 5-2 at 21:38 putting a rolling backhand shot past the Northeastern goalie.

The second half opened up sloppily for the Gazelles, but their tight defense and tough goaltending by Rita Hubner kept Northeastern off of the scoreboard. Haytayan scored her fourth goal of the game at 5:59, off a nice feed from Boyer. Tish Stevens added the final goal, and Stevens put in a backhand to the goalie's right.

UMass outshot Northeastern 22-10. Rita Hubner made eight saves while the Northeastern goalkeeper made 15. The lax-women will wait until Monday, when they hear who they will play in the NCAA playoffs. The tournament begins on May 11th with the top four teams getting first round byes.

"We did not look like we were ready to perform, but we did play well enough to win."

"We were fifth last week and it is difficult to move up. I would rather play in the first round than get a bye. To prepare for the playoffs, we will by changing the offense and defense and try to set up more strategically by moving people," said Hixon. We need scoring from more people to be effective."

"I have to be pleased with this season. We played some really good games with some big league teams. We were in some close games and played well. The defense has been consistent all season long. But coming down the stretch, we will need more balanced scoring. The goal output has been far less later in the season, and the offense can be complacent," commented Hixon.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Linda Haytayan (mouthguard) shoots on goal against Dartmouth earlier this season. Haytayan led the UMass attack with four goals and two assists.

Dr. J gets recognition but not from UMass

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Well, oh mighty administrators of the venerable institution known as the University of Massachusetts, you folks really blew this one.

As I sat in front of my television watching the Philadelphia 76'ers take apart the New York Knicks last Saturday afternoon, one of the announcers proudly told the national television audience that one of the members of the 76'ers was going to receive an honorary doctorate from Temple University.

"Julius Erving," my ears heard come from the speaker on the video. The Doctor was going to become a real doctor after all.

Commentary

It seemed to me that giving one of the greatest basketball players of all time an honorary degree was a great idea, especially since that player had, through most of his career, been called the Doctor.

But, Temple University? Why had the Owls given Erving a degree? After all, he never went to Temple University.

I'll tell you why. Because the administration of Temple University has far more foresight than the unsportsminded mentors here at UMass.

No, Julius Erving never did graduate from UMass. He went hardship after his junior year and entered into the now defunct ABA. He didn't get 120 credits and fulfill his language requirement. He didn't have to stand in line for hours on end trying to get into courses that were already closed a seventh and eighth time.

All Julius Erving did for the university was, in his two years as a varsity performer on the basketball team (freshmen didn't play varsity when the Doc went ' was become the number two scorer in school history (Erving's two year total of 1370 is beaten only by Mike Pyatt's four year total of 1503).

Erving's two years rank as the number one and two single season scoring marks. He has the highest career scoring average, most rebounds in a career, most foul shots made in a career, and the top four games with the most rebounds.

Forget about taking the time to list all the things that Julius Erving did for the UMass basketball team. As far as individual Minuteman basketball records, Julius Erving's name appears 26 times in this year's press guide. They even printed his picture twice.

But, an honorary degree? Nope. It took Temple to pull that rabbit out of their hat.

Did the university forget about all those years when it received $1,000 toward the general scholarship fund in Erving's name each time he was named player of the game in a nationally televised contest? Looks that way.

I know, let's give a degree to Ed King, ex-governor of Massachusetts instead. After all, he helped to cut back on state aid to schools didn't he? That's the type of accomplishment the school should land.

No sense in inviting the most well known person ever to attend UMass back on commencement day to solidify a relationship with someone who has made it as an athlete, an entrepreneur (Erving owns and manages his own chain of shoe stores), and a personality.

All I know is that I'll shrink back a little deeper in my seat when the PA announcer calls the Doctor out onto the basketball floor.

"And starting at forward, from the University of Massachusetts but remembered and honored by Temple University, the Doctor, Julius Erving, Erving, Erving . . ."

Sometimes I think that UMass sucks. This is one of them.

Friars sneak out with narrow 5-4 win over UM

By KEVIN DeLUCA
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Yesterday, in an exciting, tumultuous nine inning contest against Providence College the University of Massachusetts finally lost a game, 5-4.

Despite the loss, the Minutemen are still expected to receive an ECAC playoff bid when the ECAC committee meets at St. Johns Saturday.

Nothing went smoothly for UMass, as rain cancelled the scheduled doubleheader and turned it into a single game that started nearly two hours after the scheduled 1 p.m. start.

Once the game started it was obvious Minuteman starter Tony Presnal (5-1) did not have his best stuff. After struggling through the first inning, Presnal gave up two runs in the second and was lifted in favor of reliever Matt Subocz.

The UMass offense meanwhile, started abusing Friar starter Jim Olakis in the second inning. Chris Waszczuk led off the second with a ground rule double and scored the first run of the game on a Angelo Salustri single. UMass struck again against Olakis in the fourth to tie the game when Salustri walked stole second, and was knocked in by a single by Andy Connors.

In the fifth both teams exploded. Emerson led off with his first home run of the year to give UMass a 3-2 lead. Then, like the previous inning, Salustri walked stole (12 for 12 in that department) and crossed the plate on a Connors single.

However, in the PC half of the inning, they scored two runs on a John Caiabiella double to knot the score.

UMass pitcher Subocz finally tired in the seventh, throwing two consecutive wild pitches to allow Friar Ken Leahey to score what proved to be the game winning run.

Nothing much happened until the UMass ninth. Mike Bais, replaced Dean Bennett who was thrown out of the game after an altercation with the Providence third baseman. Tim Cavanaugh led off the ninth with a single and moved to second on an Emerson bunt. Todd Comeau got an infield hit to put runners on first and third with one out and Wosczcuk and Salustri scheduled to bat for UMass.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, PC reliever Chuck Howard (3-1) came in throwing smoke and struck out both Woszczuk and Salustri to end the game.

The loss drops UMass to 16-14 on the year and upped Providence to 20-13. UMass plays today at Amherst College at 3 p.m.

IM flag football proposed

By JUDY KELLIHER
Collegian Staff

The intramural department is proposing to change the present procedures for intramural football play. The plan is to go from touch to flag football.

The intramural department will be holding two forums to discuss the prospective plans with the students. The forums will be held tonight (May 5) and Monday May 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden. Student input is vital and wanted by the IM Staff.

The new rules would not only provide for the use of flags, but also the implementation of screen blocking. This means blocking must occur without contact. The blocker must have his arms at his side or back. Any use of the arms or legs to initiate contact is illegal.

The reasoning behind this is to eliminate the unnecessary roughness that occurs between the offensive and defensive lines. This should reduce the risk of injury from needless pushing and shoving.

Colleges such as Ohio State, the University of Maryland and University of Illinois have credited the change to flag football as the reason for a lower injury rate, at the colleges from IM football.

Let your feelings be known at the forums. Remember, the IM staff aren't the ones out there playing. You are.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Massachusetts Board of Regents Chairman James Martin addressed the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Low interest student loans favored by Regent Chairman

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Chairman of the Board of Regents James Martin advocated the elimination of scholarship aid to financially needy students and criticized the state's opening meeting law at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

Martin also committed himself to guaranteeing access to higher education for all students motivated to attend.

"It is our objective that no (qualified) student should be barred access solely because of monetary reasons," Martin said.

Martin said that he found granting scholarship aid to students inneed of financial assistance "reprehensible" and favored low interest loans to needy students.

"It is a pet idea of mine," Martin said.

Martin said tuition increases are often needed to persuade the Legislature to fully fund the budget of public higher education.

"The budgeting process requires us, sometimes, to show the ability to raise funds," Martin said.

Martin blamed a perceived bad public image of the Board of Regents on the original reorganization law that created the Regents in 1980.

"There were no public hearings or debate on the matter," he said.

Martin said criticism of the Regents by some members of the Legislature was caused by the fact that they have lost their patronage privileges of substanially controlling the budgets of the 27 public colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

"If drinking is the curse of the working man then the open meeting law is the curse of the Board of Regents," Martin said, in reference to the controls placed on the Regents.

The Regents' agenda for the future is clearly spelled out in their long range plan, passed last spring, "(so) you need not bother coming to our meetings," Martin said.

In his opening comments Martin mentioned a scene in the movie *Patton* in which actor George C. Scott said, "Here's a chance to see what a first-class son-of-a-bitch really looks like."

"If you believe what some state representatives, some union leaders and most student activists say, then Patton was an archangel (compared to me)", Martin said.

EWC head denies charges made by three employees

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Allegations of "lack of due process" and the staff's "fighting like cats and dogs," made by three Everywomen's Center employees who lost their jobs, were denied Wednesday by the Center's Director, Ruth Weekes-Washington.

Weekes-Washington and other members of the Everywomen's Center staff maintain that the decisions to fire these women were justified, despite allegations by the released employees.

Mary Wentworth, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force, and Malika Jones, co-coordinator of the Third World Women's Program filed grievance procedures after being notified in March that their contracts would be terminated. A performance evaluation claimed they weren't fulfilling their job descriptions.

The two women also filed grievances against Weekes-Washington in March because they said they were not given six months notice before being told their contracts would not be renewed in June.

Wentworth said the reason behind her termination is because she has been too outspoken politically and questioned whether the Everywomen's Center is becoming more accountable to the "white male-dominated" administration than to women.

Ruth Fessenden, research reference coordinator, who has worked at the Everywomen's Center since 1976 said the center has maintained its support of women since she has worked there.

She said the Everywomen's Center is an autonomous organization. "We set our own goals and objectives and determine our own priorities."

Wentworth said the Everywomen's Center has always been a stressful place to work. "People can't meet the job descriptions because of their responsibilities at home," she said.

Weekes-Washington said, "I don't think the social aspect is an issue. The decision was based on an evaluative process."

Jones received a letter from Weekes-Washington in December saying her contract might not be renewed in June on the basis of evaluations done by Robert Welsh, special assistant to the chancellor. She said she received her official letter of termination in March. Jones' grievance is the "lack of due process" she received from Weekes-Washington because she was not given sufficient notice.

However, Jim Coopee, assistant personnel director said, according to University policy, only full-time permanent employees must be given six months notice, and that Wentworth and Jones, as professional non-academic employees, do not fall into that category.

Each of the women feel the decisions made by Weekes-Washington were unjustified.

However, Weekes-Washington and other Everywomen's Center empoyees feel that the decisions were justified.

"They were well thought out, difficult decisions, but correct in each case," said Suzanne Slater, coordinator of Counseling Services. "I have total confidence in the actions of Ruth Weekes-Washington.

"This is not the result of institutionalized oppression based on any socio-economic factors. It is an issue of job performance."

Fessenden said, "There are other older women and other single women with children. They are not the only representatives of those categories on staff."

Another Everywomen's Center employee, Marianne O'Leary, sought legal counsel, after being fired by Weekes-Washington from the clerk/typist position she has held since November for not fulfilling her job qualifications.

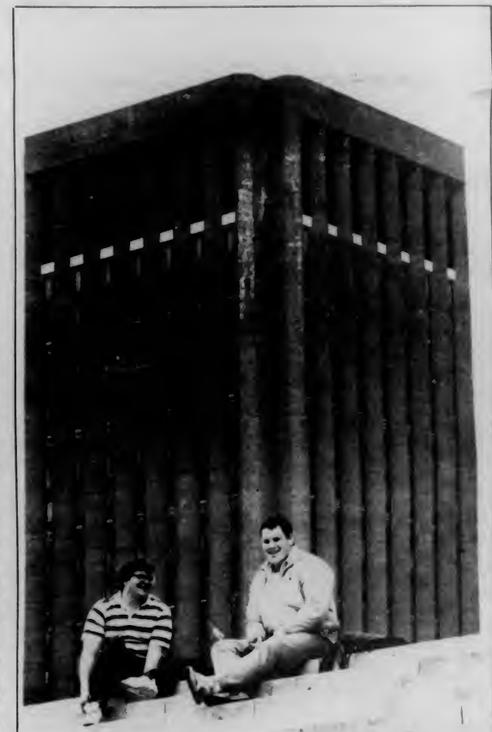
O'Leary said she was hired as a Grade 4 clerk on a probation basis and two months later was given an additional page to her job description, yet her pay grade remained unchanged.

She said two weeks before she was to become a permanent staff member, she was fired by Weekes-Washington for a failure to fulfill her job description. "That was an inappropriate time to fire me," she said.

Weekes-Washington said O'Leary was not given additional work, but clarification of what she had to do as a clerk at the Everywomen's Center. "It was two months, not two weeks," Weekes-Washington said.

O'Leary said the situation has a lot to do with Center politics.

"There was a lot of stress in that office. The staff was fighting like cats and dogs," she said.



Collegian photo by Ann Lazery

Rugby shirt-clad Jeff McNeil and Larry Sheedy enjoy yesterday's warm temperatures on the Campus Center steps outside the Flagstone Cafe as the University library towers in the background.

World and National News

Fighting continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel alerted his fledgling air force and artillery yesterday night for their first combat after Christian-Druse fighting in the hills spilled over onto Beirut. The capital suffered its heaviest bombardment since the end of the Israeli-Palestinian war last summer.

Senior military sources said Gemayel ordered the air force, which consists of eight Hawker Hunter jet fighters and a squadron of missile-equipped helicopter gunships, and the army artillery to "attack and silence" the batteries that rained shells on Beirut if they resumed the attack.

It had not been determined who was responsible for the firing.

Dozens of rockets and shells were fired into the city from the hills over a period of more than five hours yesterday afternoon, killing at least seven people and wounding 25, police said.

One shell landed near an Israeli convoy southeast of the city, killing an Israeli sergeant and wounding nine others, the Israeli military command announced.

Three machine-gun rounds hit a helicopter carrying Col. James M. Mead of Boston, commander of U.S. Marine peacekeeping forces, who was trying to find out which side was shelling the city. None of the Americans was hurt, but Mead had to terminate his mission abruptly.

The hills where the shelling originated are occupied by rightist Christian and leftist Druse militias as well as the Israeli army. All denied any involvement, and there was no way to prove who initiated or kept up the shelling.

AP Laserphoto

A woman clutches her child as a shell lands in West Beirut's Moslem neighborhood of Museitbeh yesterday. Shelling continued on the capital as Christian and Islamic Drise militamen battled in the hills.

AP Laserphoto

Violence continued in Paris yesterday as businessmen and police officers clash. Above, a member of a small businessmen union strikes a helmeted riot police officer with a wooden stick. Several people were taken to the hospital in serious condition as a result of the violent scuffles.

Chinese hijackers seize plane

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Armed hijackers, apparently seeking to defect from China, took over a Chinese airliner yesterday with 105 people aboard and diverted it to a U.S. military base near Seoul in the first confirmed case of a hijacking in China.

Details of the incident were still sketchy early Friday and there was no official word on the fate of the hijackers, who apparently surrendered or were captured after the plane landed yesterday afternoon.

U.S. defense officials in Washington said they were told that South Korean security agents took five men and one woman into custody at the military base.

Some reports said two crew members were shot, apparently by the hijackers, and were taken to a hospital. Other reports said two people were wounded by Chinese security agents stationed in the plane.

Government officials reported the others aboard were safe and in good condition after spending some nine hours aboard the three-engine, British-built Trident, which was kept under heavy military guard throughout the hot afternoon and into the night.

Although China and South Korea have no diplomatic relations, the official Xinhua news agency said the director of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, Shen Tu, had asked for permission to travel to Seoul "in order to deal with this matter."

Chinese officials said "armed thugs" hijacked CAAC airline Flight 6501 on a flight between Shenyang, about 350 miles northwest of Seoul in extreme northeast China, and Shanghai.

An airline spokesman said there were 96 passengers and nine crew members aboard, but did not mention any possible motive for the hijacking.

AP Laserphoto

More than 1,000 Brockton High School students walked out of classes this morning and marched to City Hall where they protested a one million dollar school budget cut proposed by the Brockton mayor. The cuts would result inthe loss of 118 teaching positions and the annihilation of the entire athletic program.

Today's Staff

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Abortion foes protest Chisholm speech

CHICOPEE, Mass. — Abortion opponents say they want a Catholic women's college to cancel a speech by former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm because she supported abortion.

Our Lady of the Elms College refuses to cancel the speech Saturday, and the Most Rev. Joseph Maguire, bishop of the western Massachusetts Roman Catholic diocese, said Thursday he supports the college as long as Ms. Chisholm doesn't speak on abortion.

Ms. Chisholm, a visiting professor at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, is scheduled to speak about the "Historic Perspective of Sexism." Her speech follows workshops about the status of women in America.

"Elms is there to protect the faith and promote the faith of these young girls," John Day, regional coordinator of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life, said.

Officals announce $36 M for river cleanups

BOSTON — Massachusetts residents cannot swim or fish in half their 1,600 miles of river — the worst record in New England — and officials yesterday announced $36 million in grants to help them clean up.

"Due to its higher concentration of population and industry, Massachusetts has the lower percentage of fishable, swimmable waters — 48 percent in 1982," Lester A. Sutton, regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said.

The remaining 52 percent does not meet state water quality standards, according to officials.

Geese beaten to death in S. Hadley park

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Vandals broke into Buttery Brook Park, tore down animal cages and bludgeoned five geese to death, park workers said yesterday.

"You have to have something wrong with you to come in and beat an animal to death," said Joseph W. Taylor, superintendent of the town park and playgrounds department. "You've got to be sick, sick sick."

Taylor said Thaddeus Trybus, a park worker discovered the damage about 8:30 a.m. Thursday when he arrived to feed the geese and two rabbits, kept in a small animal enclosure in the 40-acre park. The rabbits' cages were smashed and they were missing, he said.

"There are going to be a lot of broken hearts," Joseph Ledeaux, park foreman, said of the animals which had been a popular attraction for local children.

Babysitter found guilty of assault and battery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A live-in babysitter was convicted and sentenced to life in prison yesterday for murdering a 3-year-old girl who prosecutors said pleaded, "Please don't hit me again," during repeated beatings.

Elizabeth Hutchinson also was found guilty of assault and battery in the October 1982 death of Brandy Mallett, one of three children the babysitter cared for in the family's rented rowhouse in Everett.

Judge James Nixon immediately imposed the life sentence mandatory under Massachusetts law. The babysitter was led away.

Ms. Hutchinson, one eye covered by a surgical eyepatch she wore throughout the three-week trial, showed no emotion as the verdicts were returned by a Middlesex Superior Court jury after five hours of deliberation over two days.

Fac Senate stops S. Africa academic funds

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday unanimously voted to endorse a resolution concerning University involvement in South Africa, despite initial opposition at the last meeting.

The resolution states that UMass shall not provide sponsorship for any form of academic or professional contact with South Africa, including teaching, research or conference attendance. Further, the University will not provide funds for any scholar visiting from South Africa for the purposes of teaching, research, conferences or other forms of academic activity at the University.

Bheki Langa, a UMass student from South Africa, said he was quite pleased at his opportunity to speak in favor of the resolution.

"I would not have been given the opportunity in South Africa," Langa said.

According to the resolution presented by the Faculty Senate, the University shall not provide or administer funds for South African academic endeavors, regardless of source.

"The South African government is a dangerous tiger and anyone who rides it is in danger of being swallowed," Langa said.

Edwin Gere, associate professor of political science, was hesitant about the resolution and suggested an amendment.

"This resolution impinges on academic freedom. What if a student or colleague wanted to go to South Africa to study?" Gere said.

"I see no reason why this body disrupts academic freedom," said Chester Davis, associate professor of Afro-American studies. "We must no sponsor this kind of exchange with such an inhumane regime. We won't lose much in the way of knowledge or research. Colleagues can come up with the funding somewhere if they wish to go there."

"I completely support this resolution. I dont't think that it prohibits anything as far as academic freedom is concerned," said Jesse Ortiz, associate professor of public heath.

The endorsement was seen as a positive assertion of the academic and moral integrity on the Senate's part, according to Tom Aharen, Student Government Association co-president.

"I think the meeting was handled well and the outcome was super," Ahearn said.

"I am quite pleased with the outcome of this meeting," Davis said. "I expected some opposition, although I had some confidence that the resolution would indeed be endorsed."

The Senate's support of this resolution, according to Otto Stein, professor of botany, offers a glimmer of hope to those in similar situations.

Town Meeting acts on bus funding, SAP, other articles

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Town Meeting members approved Article 29 of the Town Meeting Warrant to continue their endorsement of existing no-fare public transit services in Amherst last night.

The services, which will cost the town $18,645 for fiscal year 1984, would fund the following four routes: Echo Hill, Orchard Valley, Cushman, and Elf Hill, and service to Northampton.

Edith Wilkinson, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, spoke in favor of Article 32 to appropriate $32,500 for the Speed Alcohol Enforcement Program.

Since the start of the program in September 1981, she said, the number of alcohol and speed related incidents have declined from 446 before the programs implemented to 328 this past year.

The program, designed to discourage alcohol-related accicents between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. when accidents were likely to occur in the town, was passed unanimously.

The Town Meeting approved a measure introduced by the Conservation Committee to appropriate $60,000 for a feasibility study to improve the water quality of Puffers Pond.

With little debate the Town Meeting approved Article 34 sponsored by the Child Care Committee for $8,000 to implement a sliding fee scale to be used for the summer recreation program.

The purpose of this measure is to make "Adventure Playground" more accessible to lower-income families.

CERRF Sponsors write-in

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

In a final on-campus attempt to help stop an anti-abortion amendment from passing in the U.S. Senate, the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) is conducting a letter writing campaign at the University of Massachusetts.

More than 75 letters signed by students will be sent to senators protesting the Eagleton Amendment which states "A woman's right to an abortion is not gauranteed under the Constitution." The amendment which went through without approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will probably come up for a vote on the Senate floor in late June or July.

Senators who have not previously voted pro-choice and especially out-of-state Senators are being targeted by the write-in campaign, according to Lisa Nazzaro, a member of CERRF. However, Nazzaro said Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts will probably receive most of the letters even though they have already taken a pro-choice stand.

"It (the amendment) is ten words which denies a right to an abortion is not secured by the Constitution. That's all it is," Nazzaro said. "It's easy for people to unite behind it because it specifically targets the abortion issue."

Nazzaro said the amendment has a very good chance of passing in the Senate.

"My personal opinion is that it is going to go through and it is going to go through fast. There is not a hell of a lot there (within the amendment) to argue about," she said. "It is something easy to unite behind and that is why it is so dangerous."

Students are being encouraged by CERRF to write their senators or call them because it carries more weight, Nazzaro said.

"Everything helps," she said.

A table on the Campus Concourse was set up this week to get students to sign a CERRF form letter or to write a hand-written letter.

Statements included in the CERRF form letter were "I understand that the only reason this bill has reached the floor is because of a political deal..." and "Please help stop this waste of your time! Eighty percent of the voters in America are Pro-choice."

Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

Andy Wise displays a homemade biplane kite he flew yesterday. Sunny and cloudless skies are expected for kite-flying enthusiasts and others this weekend.

Students react to Senate bill

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

A woman, not a government, should have the right to choose whether a woman should have an abortion, several University of Massachusetts students agreed in separate interviews conducted this week.

Students voiced their opinions on the Eagleton amendment, anti-abortion legislation which was passed on to the Senate floor to be debated in July.

Andrew Fenniman, a junior French major, said, "Abortion is against my religious beliefs. But you can't force Christian morality on a nation. I can't tell someone who doesn't hold those beliefs to think otherwise."

Lisa Vatske, a sophomore business major, said, "I think an amendment to wipe out someone's right to decide whether or not they should have a baby is awful. It's an individual's right to decide. I hope it doesn't get passed. If it did, I would hate to see the consequences."

According tot he Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) at UMass, the amendment made it to the Senate floor without the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee because of political maneuvering by Republican senators Orrin Hatch and Howard Baker.

In response to this Charlene Allen, co-president of the Student Government association, said, "This is a gross distortion of the due process and an attempt to get something through that will not get passed. The intent of the sleazy procedure is to get it through unnoticed. They are assured of the fact that if people knew what was going on it wouldn't get through. I think 80 percent of the country is pro-choice and at least 80 percent of the campus is pro-choice."

Percy Bunink, a senior linguistic psychology major, said, "They are trying to circumvent the judiciary process instead of representing the opinion of 80 percent of the voters in America. It's ridiculous, of course, and it doesn't seem to be very democratic. We voted them into office to protect our rights and wishes and that's not what they seem to be doing. I don't think it will pass. I hope it won't."

Special interests debated

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

A panel of six University of Massachusetts faculty debated whether special interests dominate common interests of industry, government and higher education last night at the Third Annual UMass Faculty Debate.

A. Elliot Carlisle, a professor in the School of Management opened the debate by saying management's pursuit of short term profits is the dominant interest in the country's top corporations. He said because management's success to increase profits is rewarded, "the consumer's concerns are minimized."

"In the case of higher education, funds are donated to those areas which are concerned with profits," he said.

Leonard A. Rapping, professor in the economics department said the dominance of special interest in our society is a major social problem." He said society must balance special interests and common interests. Rapping warned about the dangers of special interests in a nuclear world.

Assistant Chancellor Deirdre A. Ling cited the number of special interests groups in the country and the power those groups have through the use of the media. She said corporate managers in the 1960's did not take special interests groups seriously. Today, she said, corporate managers recognize the ability of groups to organize and become effective.

Jay Demerath 3rd, sociology professor, dismissed the dangers of special interest groups and said that they are beneficial to society.

"Only because of special interests were important issues such as civil rights, the women's movement and Vietnam injected into the political process," he said.

Linda G. Lockwood, director of the Honors Program, said the media have overblown "victories" of special interest groups.

"Ultimately special interests are common interests. In diversity there is stability. One diversity keeps the other honest," she said.

Amherst liquor store robbed

Amherst police yesterday said the South Amherst liquor store was broken into around 6 a.m. Thursday. Police said two suspects entered a front glass door setting off a burglar alarm.

One of the suspects was arrested and charged by Belchertown police with driving under the influence. The second was held in protective custody by Amherst police.

An unknown amount of liquor and cigarettes were reported missing, police said. An inventory will be conducted by the owners to determine the exact amount.

Police said the suspects' car was seen leaving the liquor store by witnesses.

In other police action:

●A 30-year-old Springfield man was arrested at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday and charged with shoplifting in connection with an incident that occurred at the Ann August clothing store on North Pleasant street. Police said a store employee saw the man put five shirts into a bag and leave.

●A car stereo valued at $200 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked overnight at Amherst Auto Parts, police said.

●A Shawmut bank official reported to Amherst police that a man attempted to cash an altered check. The check was originally made out for $145.50 police said, but was changed to $2,145.50. The man had attempted to cash the same check at Hampshire National Bank, police said.

Newslines...

Amherst Record, Campus Connection sold

The *Amherst Record* was sold last week to David A. Schansberg, the former publisher of a New Hampshire paper.

The sale was announced Wednesday in the weekly edition of the 138-year-old paper.

Schansberg, who did not disclose the amount of the purchase of both the *Record* and *The Campus Connection*, said he plans no immediate changes in the paper, except to look for more space.

Schansberg was publisher of the Claremont, N.H. Eagle Times from 1980 until the end of March. Previous to that he published the Globe and Advertiser Newspaper of Washington, D.C. and the *Malone Evening Telegram* of Malone, N.Y.

Hazardous site director to speak at UMass

The Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts will present Hugh Kaufman, an Enviromental Protection Agency official who is the assistant director of the Hazardous Site Control Division in Washington. Kaufman will speak on "The Great Toxic Waste Scandal," at 8:00 p.m., Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture is free and open to the Five College Community.

Student fashion show to be held Monday

The UMass Fashion Marketing Department will present a *Fashion Show* at 8 p.m. Monday at Hangar One in Hadley to benefit the American Cancer Society. Models will present contemporary clothing from area retail establishments. Cosmetology by John Delaria. Tickets are available at the main office in Skinner Hall and at the door.

Collegian

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the following Fall 1983 positions:

Associate Managing Editors (5), Associate Executive Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Associate News Editors (2), Associate Arts Editor, Associate Women's Editor, Associate Black Affairs Editor, Associate Photo Editor, Assistant Photo Editors (4), Day News Editors (3), Copy Editors (5), Layout Technicians (5), Librarian, Drivers, Training Coordinator, Cable News Coordinator

Applications will be accepted until May 18

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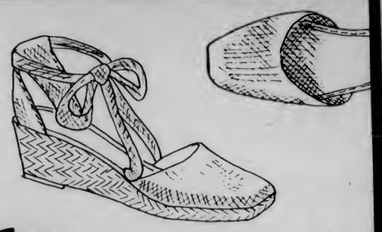

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Student controlled businesses receive exposure at fair

By DAN STOCKFORD
Collegian Staff

The grassy knoll outside the entrance to the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts was transformed into an outdoor fair yesterday as the student-run businesses of the University participated in the Student Controlled Business Fair.

The fair gave Student Controlled Businesses such as the UMass Recycling Project a chance to publicize their services.

The Project's Redemption Service was implemented at the beginning of this week and has been met with an "overwhelming response," according to Recycling Project Operations manager Michael Pattavina.

"We have been taking in an average of 2,000 containers per evening," Pattavina said. The Redemption Service visits a different location on campus every night of the week and services students by redeeming their deposits on bottles and cans, Pattavina said.

Enabling students to serve students is one of the purposes of student controlled businesses, said Nancy Shwert, acting co-director of the Economic Development Office. The Economic Development Office is responsible for guiding and supporting all student controlled businesses on campus.

"Student controlled businesses give students experience in working with people," said Shwert, a senior marketing major. "They also provide an economic base for students while giving them managing and marketing responsibility."

Co-organizer of the fair Rick Adams said the purpose of the event was to get people to use the services of student controlled businesses.

"Student controlled businesses run at such a low profit rate that we need exposure like this to get people to use them," Adams said.

"This fair is really a stepping stone for next semester," Adams said. "We want to get all the student run businesses working together."

Kathryn Esche, a food service consultant at the Economic Development Office, explained that her office provides support and consulting services to student businesses through departments including finance, accounting, organizational development and food services.

"Each department helps the student-controlled businesses to implement effective strategy," Esche said.

Student charged in radio theft

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday arrested a 19-year-old Cashin dormitory resident who was observed attempting to break into a car.

The man was charged with breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, larceny over $100 for the attempted theft of a $300 AM/FM stereo cassette player, and possession of burglary instruments (a silver table knife and yellow needle-nosed pliers.).

Police said the Burlington man was observed at 1:51 a.m. yesterday by a security guard who said the man looked like he was attempting to break into a car parked in Lot 44. When police arrived, the man was stopped and found to be in possession of the knife, the pliers and the cassette player.

Police would not speculate whether the arrest was related to the reported thefts of a AM/FM stereo cassette player from a car in Lot 32 or the reported theft of a similar radio from a car on Orchard Hill road Monday night.

In other police action:

●A group of 15 to 20 students was dispersed from around a fire in a wooded area north of the Sylvan Residential Area, yesterday.

Police said the students were gathered around a brush fire in a trash barrel about 12:55 a.m. yesterday. When police arrived several students ran further into the woods with a keg of beer, police said.

●Two car seats were reported missing from a 1972 Mercury Capri parked in the fraternity/sorority parking lot, police said. The two front seats, valued at $50 were last seen Sunday. Perpetrators gained entrance by removing a glass out of the back window, police said.

Duke considering bail out plan for 11 communities hit by 2½

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is leaning toward an alternative plan to bail out the 11 communities forced to cut back spending next year to comply with Proposition 2½.

The governor told a Statehouse news conference Thursday he is looking very closely at a new plan permitting the communities to borrow against future state aid.

His earlier solution to allow community councils to override Proposition 2½ provisions without a referendum appears dead in the Legislature.

"If there is a way to do it without amending Proposition 2½, I am all for it," Dukakis said. "But, I am very strongly committed to at least providing an opportunity to those communities to get some help."

Proposition 2½, passed in a 1980 referendum, requires all communities to lower their property tax rates to 2.5 percent of fair market value.

Legislative leaders are considering the lending alternative, whether it can be done administratively or by statute and how to handle interest costs.

Dukakis said he did not know when the new plan will be ready but he did not think there would be much delay.

"The goal that we set for ouselves when we put our local aid package together was to acknowledge not only all communities but to provide special help for 11 communities that need it, and need it very badly...at their option," he said.

The governor said the alternative "would involve advancing of moneys, or something, against next year's local aid which conceivably would have exactly the same result as we attempted to achieve in the two-year phase bill.

"I want to make sure that what we propose is authorized (by law), is possible and makes sense. We are looking at it very seriously."

The governor said problems affecting the communities are not their fault, even though other other cities and towns have lowered their rate to the required 2.5 percent.

"That is not a reflection of a lack of will," he said. "It is a reflection of a property base which is very, very thin and which makes the burden on these local communities extremely heavy."

Citizens For Limited Taxation, prime sponsors of the 1980 Proposition 2½ law limiting property tax collection indicated support for an alternative.

Barbara Anderson, CLT executive director, led the public fight against the now stalled override bill.

"With the decision to leave Proposition 2½ intact, the Legislature and the administration have shown their willingness to respond to the genuine concern of the taxpayers and voters who contacted them about (the bill)," Ms. Anderson said.

"The big winners in this decision are not only these taxpayers and voters, but the system iteself; if people care enough to make their wishes known, government does work in their best interest."

She said if the 11 communities can borrow in anticipation of local aid "the interest on this loan will not come from property tax increases, since the property tax cannot increase beyond the 2½ limit next year."

The affected communities include Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Greenfield, Lynn, Pittsfield, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Worcester.

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Foreign policy to be debated

Current American foreign policy in Central America and other nations will be the central force of a teach-in, debate and discussion tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

The event, which is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate, the Western Mass. Committee for Latin American Solidarity, and the Distinguished Visitors' Program, will feature several speakers from the State Department, Latin America and Vietnam and Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador.

Sessions will be held continuously from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. including discussions on superpower confrontation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the U.S. in Central America, the possible Vietnamization of El Salvador and nuclear arms and the U.S. economy.

All presentations will be held in Mahar Auditorium.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the events are "an important step in presenting a balanced picture of U.S. foreign policy."

Tommie Sue Montgomery, of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., a panelist who has spent a considerable amount of time in Latin America, addressed "The Role of The Church in Latin America" last night in the Campus Center in conjunction with Saturday's events.

Also scheduled in conjunction with the teach-in is a documentary film festival entitled *Latin American and Apartheid: Social Change and U.S. Foreign Policy.* Featured is the American premiere of the film *Letters from Morazan*, 11 other films and a slide show. The festival will run continuously today in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building, the Campus Center Concourse and Room 101 in the Campus Center.

BOG's attitudes criticized

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

When the director of the Campus Center last night criticized the Board of Governors' (BOG) performance during this semester, the BOG's vice chair agreed.

Campus Center Director William Harris urged the board to set up an internal assessment and standards procedure, saying, "You shouldn't come to these meetings just to earn points on a resume." Harris, who became the Campus Center director in 1977, also said, "A lot of you offer no active participation in Board meetings, a lot of you offer no input to the committees...We have had in the past Boards that really looked out for the interests of the students."

While no Board member rebutted Harris, Board Vice Chair Michael Reilly said, "The Board as a whole hasn't been doing its job, but rather selective people on the Board have been doing their jobs."

BOG Treasurer Michael Ferretti said the BOG/Campus social two weeks ago cost $1,300. He said the Campus Center and the BOG would split the costs. The social offered hors d'oevres and four kegs of Molson's beer.

The installation of air conditioning in the Hatch, the video games room, the games room and other areas of the first floor of the Student Union was proposed by Harris at an estimated $70,000. Reilly estimated the cost of repairs to the roofs of the Blue Wall and the Student Union and other areas as over $2 million.

Harris also said the Campus Center is currently meeting with several area banks to gather bids for the installation of an automatic bank teller machine in the Campus Center. If approved the teller will probably be located by the Campus Center's escalator, Harris said.

The BOG also announced a Food Service Improvement committee meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the BOG office. BOG member Paul Night said the meeting will be open to all students and Food Service employees.

CLASSIFIED PERSONALS

I read the *Collegian*

In a recent survey of UMass undergrads, 81.2 percent said they read the Collegian regularly, and half of those said they read it every day. That's more than three times the UMass readers of any other area paper!

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

From rents to tents and back

Because Robin called from Rutgers University to say "hello", and because my checkbook hadn't been balanced in three months, and because my roommate and I invested in a box of Twinkies and held a major munch-athon, I didn't sit down to do homework until 10:30 that night. And because my delinquent friend, Jack, poked his Gentleman's Quarterly-style face through my doorway at 10:35, it didn't get done at all. Not on that particular night, anyway.

Elizabeth Luciano

"Hi! C'mon in!" I shut my books gratefully, rationalizing that if the Fates had wanted me to study, they wouldn't have sent Jack over.

"Thanks. How are you doing, kiddo?" He gave me a hug, which wasn't easy, considering his 6'4" frame. He looked around the Z-room approvingly. "Hey, you painted the room, right?" Jack asked. I nodded. "It looks good. Pink and blue aren't the colors I would've chosen, personally, but it does look really nice." He stuffed his hands into his pockets and peered out the window. "Nice view, too."

"It comes with the territory." I told him, for I reside in a Southwest tower which boasts airplane warning lights on the roof. "It's small, but we call it home." I joked. Jack didn't laugh, but glumly sat down on my director's chair.

"I wish I were living in a dorm next semester," he sighed.

"I thought you liked living off-campus."

"Well, I do, but the rent is pretty expensive. Housing Services won't let me back into the dorms, either. I defaced University property during finals, last December."

"They caught you decorating the stairwells, right?" I guessed. He's always pulling out a Magic Marker and writing corny helpful hints like 'Nothing dries faster than a tear' all over the walls.

"No, what happened was I threw my stereo out the window, and they basically threw *me* out after it. It's so unfair! I was defacing *my* property, not theirs," he said moodily. "And I can't even listen to my tapes anymore, either."

"I think you missed the point," I said quietly, picturing a victim on the pavement below, with a stereo speaker protruding from his mouth.

"The point is that I don't have a place to live in September."

"You could pledge a fraternity," I suggested.

"No way!" Jack replied, "I'd have to learn all those Greek letters, and I can barely remember the English ones. They'd never let me live in a frat house."

"Excuse me, Jack, but I believe *fraternity residence* is a more appropriate term," I corrected him gently. He ignored me.

"I was going to live in my AMC Pacer, but the backseat isn't even big enough for a Keebler elf to stretch out on. It would've been great, though. I've already paid for the parking sticker, too." He paused, and then continued,

"I was considering living in the Campus Center, as a bag man. Like those ladies in New York, you know? The problem is, I have so much stuff. I'd need at least nine sturdy shopping bags, and the most I could carry would be three or four. Unless I use the lockers. . ."

"Some people live in the library." I hesitantly tried to cheer him up.

"Not literally," Jack said. "That would entail hiding in the men's room with my feet up while they close the place. How degrading! besides, I'm not the literary type." Then he slowly smiled.

"I could apply to Tillson," he said," but it's difficult to be accepted."

"Don't you have to be a horse to live there?" I asked doubtfully.

"Yeah," he said, "Is that oppression, or what? I'm being denied a stall on the basis of my species. Isn't there some kind of law against that?"

"I don't think so, Jack," I laughed, then quickly added, "You're joking, right?"

"Where's your phone book?" he asked, distractedly. "I've got to get in touch with Legal Services!" Jack regarded me gravely. "I believe in justice, truth, beauty, and the American way! I believe in God, Mother, country, and apple pie!" Jack's patriotic monologue left him breathless.

"Why don't you move back home with your parents, and commute?" I asked mildly.

"My parents live in a retirement village in Key West, Florida. It'd be one hell of a drive," Jack sneered.

"Yeah," I agreed, "and gas costs a fortune these days, too. You'd probably spend less if you just stayed in the apartment."

"Then I'd actually be *saving* money, wouldn't I?" he smiled, as if we'd struck upon a revelation. "I'd probably save at least six or seven hundred dollars! I can't pass up a bargain like that! That's it — you just convinced me."

"What?"

"I'm living off-campus again, next semester."

*Elizabeth Luciano is a*Collegian *columnist*

Having your cake and eating it too

They dress in busines suits, we dress in blue jeans. They drive in Oldsmobiles, we ride on ten-speeds. They have Charter Day, we have Southwest Week.

The last few weeks of school are traditionally chock full of outdoor activities. Everyone wants to take advantage of the warmer weather that comes to clear out our dismal New England winters. Last week was a prime example of different kinds of people taking advantage of this nice climatic change in very different ways.

Mary Beth Hebert

Take Charter Day, for example. The activities promoted on the advertising posters seemed juvenile at best. While students have often faced derision from the administration and the occasionally over-critical general public for behaving like a bunch of prepubsecents, certainly no other affairs in recent UMass history could even come close to seeming as childish as a Charter Day which touted as its highlights such treats as birthday cakes and balloons.

And boats. Dear God, I almost forgot to mention the boat. Those who failed to pass by the Campus Center Pond last Thursday and Friday missed an incredible sight. Floating on the surface of the pond was a thirty-two foot long pontoon boat, not surprisingly christened the S. S. UMass. The only thing that looked funnier than seeing a 32 foot long boat on the Campus Center Pond was seeing a German Om-pah band floating around on it while it was steered by two men with long poles. The thought comes to mind that perhaps a small model of the Titanic would have been more appropriate.

Of course, when assessing the success of Charter Day, one must not forget the very reason for its conception. Ostensibly, of course, this celebration was designed to note the 120th anniversary of UMass' charter as a land-grant college. But there were other forces at work that perhaps are not so apparent. For example, is it mere coincidence that Chancellor Duffey was officially coronated that weekend? Was the House Ways and Means Committee meeting here that very same wekend just another coincidence? And maybe it was just another fluke that Charter Day marked the end of Greek Week and that the Greek's were well-represented in the events scheduled around the festivities. For me, it was a few coincidences too many.

Nonetheless, Charter Day went off remarkably well. None of the cake bearers dropped any of the 120 smaller cakes that were designed to let the masses eat cake and none of the members of the Om-pah band were electrocuted. Of course, the rope for the tug-of-war did break, but the administration managed to save face in the light of public scrutiny by claiming that since it had been the student's responsibility to provide the rope, the administrators won by default.

Southwest Week, on the other hand, was a decided victory for students. It proved, one and for all, that students could design, sponsor and enjoy their own entertainment.

While the marimba band which entertained us on Charter Day was good (I especially liked the "Star Wars" music they played), it was certainly nothing to be compared with the days of ruckus rock 'n' roll that infested the pyramids. And maybe there were some people who went to, and enjoyed the history of UMass slide show at the SUB, but can it really be compared to the smiling crowds that laughed their way through the 3 Stooges movies sponsored by SWAG?

And let us not forget to mention Saturday's late night party at the Horseshoe and David Johansen on the playing fields on Sunday. In both instances, the crowds were rowdy but well-behaved. At any rate, they were certainly more fun to be with than the white sugar stuffed celebrants that graced the lawn to the Campus Center Pond on Charter Day.

Ironically enough, only about 1,000 people participated in Charter Day while over 7,000 turned out to see Johansen alone. And that definitely takes the cake.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Missiles don't replace food

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the mural presently hanging outside the Campus Center garage. In a recent *Collegian* article, the artist was quoted as saying, "The cup that the boy is holding is empty because of the missiles that are being made. The industrial world is depriving the third world of the food that they need just by making the bomb." I dare say there is no one whose heart does not go out to a starving child, but to place the blame for that hunger on the production of missiles is another country is entirely wrong and will never produce one iota of food.

I, for one, reject the artist's presupposition that missile production in industrial countries limits the quantity of food in undeveloped countries. If, however, we are talking about a country which both produces missiles and has mass starvation, then obviously the choice is between food and missiles.

The availability of food in one country is not, and should never be considered, a function ofthe budgetary processes of another country. The lack of food and other commodities in an undeveloped country is the result of culture, politics, and economic policies to that country.

I offer this advice to the artist: design a mural whose theme is freedom, to be hung in undeveloped countries. The message should be that if a country upholds individual rights (freedom of action, liberty), their efforts will bear the fruit that all free countries have come to enjoy. Such a mural will convey a sense of hope and self-respect that is far more nourishing than what most of these people have received from their "leaders."

Michael J. Fayer
Amherst

"Ranchero" spurs up debate

To the Editor:

Noting the recent attention concerning the choice of food names in the Hatch, I would like to add another one that I find considerably offensive. Being a self-proclaimed cowboy and rancher, I find the Hatch breakfast "The Ranchero" particularly disturbing. It is stereotypical names such as this that result in the condescending attitude towards ranchers and cowboys. Such names as "The Ranchero" create an image of a flamboyant rhinestoned Rex Trailer type of individual. Perhaps marketing majors in the School of Management could come up with a better name.

Seriously, folks, aren't there more important things to discuss in this forum?

Bill "Tex" Collins
The Southwest Territory

A thanks to the blood donors

To the Editor:

We want to thank all you wonderful UMass people who have donated blood this year. Good luck and best wishes to all of you who will be moving on. We will miss you.

Loretta, Helen, Edie and Mary
Amherst

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BUY-BACK BOOK RECEIPT

Black Affairs

Picket line's purpose was to draw attention to the Palestinian's plight

By R. C. O'NEAL
Special to Black Affairs

April 23 commemorated a celebration for Zionist's worldwide of the 35th year after the founding of the Israeli state. However to Palestinian people it was not a celebration, but the remembrance of the invasion of their right to sovereignty.

As a symbol of the Palestinian fight to regain sovereignty in Palestine, some students at the University of Massachusetts joined with members of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) in a picket line.

This picket line coincided with the Israeli celebration, both were held in the Campus Center. The purpose of the picket line was to distract attention from the Israeli celebration and to focus on the real situation in the middle East. For it is felt among some American and Arab Students that many Jewish Americans are not aware

Commentary

that the forming of the Israeli state cost many Palestinians a homeland, too.

The area in the Middle East, which is now called Israel, was once shared by all semitic peoples, whether they were of Jewish, Christian, or Muslim faiths.

This picket line was not only to stand for peace, but also for true acknowledgement of all Semitic people. O.A.S. members and their friends shouted from the line, "Jewish people yes, Zionism no!"

"And Begin, Hitler is the same the only difference is the name!"

This last comment was used to acknowledge that all Middle Eastern people are from semitic tribes, and that Begin's similarity with Hitler is that Hitler was Jewish and tried to extinguish Jews for his own idealism, now Begin is attempting to do the same to the Palestinian semitic tribe, for the sake of Zionism.

Words seem to mean a lot in the media game. When Palestinians fight for their right to sovereignty they are called "terrorists," and when Israeli people fight for their Zionism it is called self-determination. Once I was called an anti-semitic person because I was for Palestinian sovereignty, however this comment only showed the ignorance of my accuser, for Palestinians are also semites.

Bible history shows that all these tribes were started by brothers who were jealous and envious of each other, "has anything changed?"

To focus on the thought of "Palestinian terrorism," it was felt that the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut was done by the P.L.O. However few held the thought that it may have been an Israeli plot to create an epidsode of insecurity to give them a reason to remain in Lebanon.

The Reagan administration's stance with the Middle East question has been one of "Self determination." If the Administration truly believed in "self determination" why are we arming Israel? Is it to protect our military bases in the Middle East? I feel American's are no more Pro-Israel than they are pro-Reaganomics unless they are aware of some personal benefit received from either. Americans in general are blank to the middle east issue and allows the news media to fill in the blank!

For example the night of the OAS picket line and the Israel celebration Channel 40 News covered the events. The used such words as "Protest" versus picket line, and "Interrupted" versus "Distracted form." They also said "Israeli students were singing a song for peace."

Although the word picket line and protest are synonyms, there is a slight difference in the connotation. The word "interrupted" give the idea that the Israeli celebration ended, when it went right on as scheduled.

Yet the O.A.S. student picket line did distract enough attention from the celebration to receive Channel 40's coverage.

I would like to say last but not least to the Israel students who were singing for peace, would it have not been a better jesture to have joined in the picket line with your semitic brother in their march for peace?

Photo by Barron Roland

Robin Bowles, Theo Moore, and Monique Harris are caught laughing it up in Boyden gym earlier this week.

Announcements, and weekend reports

The Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students will be sponsoring their eighth annual Family Day on Sunday May 6, 1983. The event will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium from 10:30 - 3:00 p.m.

CCEBMS has been sponsoring Family Dya for the past eight years in order to recognize the achievements of minority students, something which the University itself does not do, according to Rick Townes, a counselor in the CCEBMS department. The celebration and special recognition of seniors and other students who have demonstrated outstanding academic and community achievements will be the central theme.

In addition to the parents of the CCEBMS, several alumni have been invited to attend the special event. The parents are given the opportunity to tour the campus and meet the university faculty.

The keynote speaker will be Johnetta Cole, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education. Ms. Cole will be speaking on Third World women in honor of Mother's Day.

Provided the weather is good, the Malcolm X Center in Southwest will hold its annual picnic Saturday May 7 at the Horseshoe in the Southwest Residential area.

The picnic will begin at approximately 11:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m. running until night-break. A varied menu will be offered, basketball tourney final round games, music by BMCP d.j.'s and tons of fun will highlight this year's activities.

The Malcolm X picnics have had a history of success. It is a time to get together with old friends, get acquainted with new ones and just enjoy yourself.

The weatherman has predicted a sunny mild day for Saturday; just what the doctor ordered for a good turnout. Come Saturday afternoon to the Horseshoe in Southwest and have fun in the sun.

Saturday night the Black Mass Communications Project will present its 4th annual BMCP FUNK-A-THON from 10 p.m. until.

In the past three years the parties have drawn people from as far as Philadelphia, New York and Boston. This is proof of the wide recognition BMCP Funk-A-Thons have received.

So wear your funkiest attire and sunglasses and come ready to get down.

A DAY OF DISCUSSION
AND DEBATE:
TEACH-IN ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY
Friday, May 6
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — South African Liberation and U.S. Imperialism: Future Prospects
Introduction: Nikoi Kote-Nikoi
Speaker: Ben Magubane, author of *The Political Economy of Race and Class in South Africa*
Place: Room 101, Campus Center UMass

Saturday, May 7
Mahar Auditorium UMass
10:30 - 12:30 — US/USSR
1:00 - 3:00 — U.S. Policy in Central America
3:30 - 5:30 — The Vietnamization of El Salvador?
7:00 - 9:00 — Nuclear Arms and the Domestic Economy

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Zimbabwe's Mugabe faces hard road toward mixed economy

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
"From the Grassroots"

In recent months, the American media has delivered a grim eulogy for the "democratic experiment" of Zimbabwe. The government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has received intense criticism from the right and, not surprisingly, from some elements of the left sympathetic to Magube's rival Joshua Nkomo, leader of the opposition ZANU party. Over a thousand people have been killed since December in the fighting between the nation's two major ethnic groups, the majority Shona and the minority Ndebele. Western aid and investment in Zimbabwe has been halted; reporters and opponents of Mugabe's dominant ZAPU party talk of the creation of a "black police state."

No analysis of Zimbabwe's present crisis is possible outside of a brief review of the fundamental historical burden facing all African nations today: the legacy of colonialism and systematic underdevelopment by the capitalist West. The brutal realities can be summed up in a brief set of statistics: 22 of the 30 poorest nations in the world are in black Africa; from 1970-1980, the economies of eight black nations shrank, and the combined debt of all 30 countries in these years soared by 1000 percent; only 3 countries currently grow enough food to feed their indigenous populations.

Even *Wall Street Journal* noted recently, "Africa is a continent of poor soils and unfriendly climates. Markets are too small and scattered to support local manufacturing. Distances are too vast for effective transportation and communication . . . Africa's economies are based on external demand, on prices set by the West of raw materials that, with few exceptions, can be bought from any number of sellers." None of the countries "make the manufactured goods the others need. None of them want the weak, overvalued currencies of their neighbors. And it's cheaper anyway to buy maize and sugar, bicycles and hoes, from the West than from each other."

The International Monetary Fund has metted out its most severe "medicine" to the new African regimes. Under IMF pressure, notes the *Journal*, "Zimbabwe devalued its dollar by 20 percent in recent months. It has frozen wages and raised the price of maize, its staple food, by 40 percent. Sudan devalued the pound, introduced incentives on its state farms and raised the price of sugar. The list goes on: Kenya, Botswana, Zambia, Malawi, the Ivory Coast, all of them are acceding to the IMF."

Zimbabwe's acquiescence to IMF demands followed a series of economic problems. Many African workers' salaries were increased by one-third to two-thirds after independence, while white professionals earning above $20,000 had their wages frozen. The economic recession of 1982, a severe drought which reduced agricultural output and the decline of gold prices produced a burgeoning balance of payments deficit. The growth rate of the GNP declined from 15 percent in 1980 to only 2 percent in 1982.

Western investment and technical services to some degree a necessary and inevitable aspect of development, even under Marxist governments. Thus in recent months, for instance, Mozambique has invited technicians from U.S. and Dutch companies to bid for oil concessions under agreements which guarantee 50 percent of the profits to the state.

Specialists from France, Brazil, East Germany, Sweden and the Soviet Union are prospecting for new coal reserves, which are currently estimated at 300 million tons. Star-Kist Foods of California recently met with Maputo officials to initiate fishing activities along the Indian Ocean coastline. Zimbabwe is thus following the path charted in part by both Angola and Mozambique.

To date, there has been only one major firm from the Heinz corporation, which has established an important factory since independence. Zimbabwe's pressing need for foreign exchange and for the development of a local industrial and commercial infrastructure must of necessity involve relations with the capitalist West.

Agricultural reconstruction in Zimbabwe has been agonizingly slow, but steady. Three years ago, 6,000 Rhodesian white settlers controlled over one half of Zimbabwe's farmland. Under the Mugabe government, five million acres of land has been sold or seized, and then given to 20,000 Black families. By 1985, the whites will control roughly one quarter of the land, and another 162,000 African families will receive farmland.

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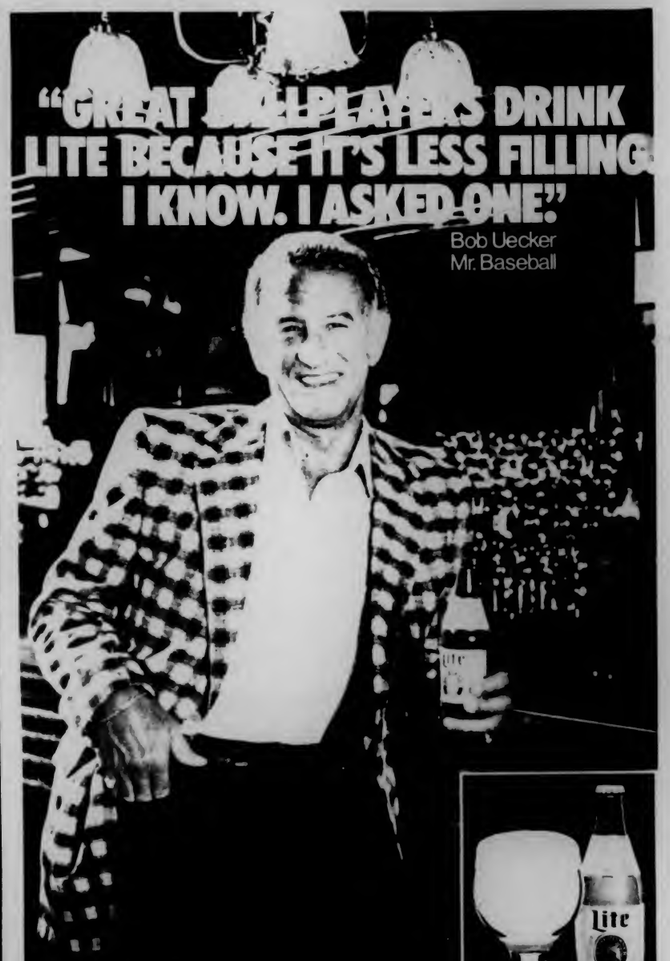

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Arts

Borge conducts benefit

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Victor Borge is truly the stuff of legend.

Though he is most celebrated as a humorist, Borge's accomplishments as an artist and entertainer run the full gamut of methods and mediums. Borge has done just about everything a performer *can* do and his biography is exhaustive indeed. He's performed on radio, in films, on television, Broadway, in nightclubs, large concert halls, at the White House — even on Dial-A-Joke; he's written two books, been knighted by four countries, honored by Congress, the United Nations, and called the "funniest man in the world" by none other than the New York *Times*. A man of seemingly boundless creative capacities, Borge is indefatigable.

the arts as well, often helping to raise funds for organizations in the arts by making guest appearances with major orchestras. At 8 p.m. on Wednesday May 11, Borge will guest conduct a pops concert of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to benefit none other than that sprawling, concrete structure we've all come to associate with the finer arts on campus — the Fine Arts Center.

Borge is no neophyte when it comes to the art of baton wielding. He has conducted almost every major symphony orchestra from the Amsterdam Concertgebouw to the New York Philharmonic.

Now, you might wonder why the Fine Arts Center would need to stage a benefit at all — is the center really that desperate for funds? According to Judith Allen, Director of Programming for the FAC, things aren't too good. The Fine Arts Center actually loses money when it stages those big broadway shows like *A Chorus Line* and *Annie*; not a significant amount, but it still hurts.

Allen said that the Fine Arts Center Concert Series runs on the money it produces through ticket sales, but often that just isn't enough to pay for the shows.

"In order for us to continue to bring major concerts to the community," said Allen, "we had to set-up some sort of fund-raising benefit."

By purchasing a ticket for the show, people are in effect donating money to the Fine Arts Center. They then become an automatic member of the Friends of the Fine Arts Center, a recently established organization that will help — through the generosity of its members — to support the FAC. "This is something most arts centers already have," remarked Allen.

Allen went on to say that the entire FAC staff is rather exuberant about getting Borge and the Symphony to do the benefit.

"Borge and the orchestra are only playing eight dates on this tour, and with UMass selected as one stop, we're all very excited we could get them."

Allen called a past Borge performance she attended "one of the most up-lifting evenings I've ever spent at the theater."

"Frankly, it's just funny and nutty, and yet you've still got the music to off-set this."

"With Borge and the Cleveland Symphony, you've got the best of two worlds," Allen said.

Victor Borge will guest conduct a concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to benefit the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., on May 11 at the FAC.

Tickets for the concert are $15, $13, and $11 for the general public — half-price for Five-College students — and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office. All ticket proceeds will go towards maintaining the FAC's Orchestra Series as well as other events. For reservations or further information, call the box office at 545-2511.

McGarrigles attain euphoria

KATE AND ANNA MCGARRIGLE
Hangar One

By HEATHER LEVI
Collegian Correspondent

Q: How many instruments can Kate play?
A: A lot

Q: Is it necessary to have at least three accordians for one concert?
A: Evidently.
Q: Are there other Mcgarrigles lurking in the Canadian wilderness?
A: Yup.
Q: What's a heart like?
A: A wheel.

The Mcgarrigles and their more than competent back-up band (which included their mysterious sister Jane) were a bit late in starting. They claimed this was due to a housing shortage which was due to Parent's Week. A pox on all parents, then. Once on stage, though, they launched into a fine program taking in the full range of their rather eclectic style.

The great thing about the Mcgarrigles is their sensitivity to life's various minor ironies. They express such things as the joys and pains of sticking together despite the fact that the mailbox has been knocked over by a snow plow. They included several French numbers.

The one thing which occasionally disturbs me about the Mcgarrigles is their obsession with comparing hearts to wheels. I know of at least three songs using the line, including the one popularized by Linda Ronstadt, and one which they played at the Hangar which I had not heard before.

Ranging in style from moderate rockers to five part gospel harmonies the show seemed to end all too soon. They finished with one of the better known songs from their first album, *Kiss and Say Goodbye*. They said they'd return, now that they know there are "people in Hadley." Fine with me. The woman in front of me, who was in an advanced state of euphoria said they were "amazing." Who am I to argue with euphoria?

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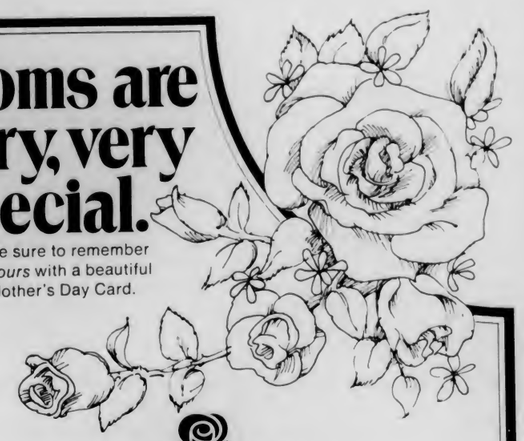

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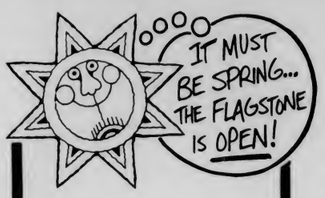

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FILMS: LATIN AMERICA AND APARTHEID — Continuous screening of twelve films on aspects of social change in Latin America and South Africa, especially regarding U.S. policy in these areas. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Campus Center Concourse and Campus Center 101.

SLIDE SHOW: NICARAGUA'S REVOLUTION — Lisa Veneklasen, recently returned from several months work with the literacy campaign in Nicaragua, presents this look at their social revolution. 12:30 p.m., Campus Center 101.

STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING (SSAM) — Tuition hikes — Financial aid cutbacks...it affects you!! Want to make a change?? Come to the SSAM meeting — help us to help you. 4 p.m., CC rm 168.

SHABBAT SERVICES AND DINNER — Special service tonight will celebrate with those individuals who have recently converted to Judaism. Shabbat dinner will follow (please sign up by 10 a.m. in the Hillel office). 7 p.m., Dukes room, S.U. 310.

AMHERST BALLET THEATRE COMPANY — Varied dance performance, featuring "One Thousand Cranes" which deals with a young victim of Hiroshima. Includes Jazz and Classical Ballet. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

A PEASANT OF EL SALVADOR — A play staged and performed by Peter Gould and Steven Stearns. 8 p.m., Newman Center.

ORIENTEERING OUTING — We will be going to Quabbin Hill to do the Thinking Sport. Moderate difficulty; a few hours, beginners welcome. For info., call James at 549-5921. 10 a.m.

"A DAY OF DISCUSSION AND DEBATE: TEACHIN ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY" — State Department Representatives, scholars, and activists will discuss, with audience participation, major foreign policy issues: Central America, South East Asia, El Salvador, Nuclear Arms and the U.S. economy! 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

Saturday

25 PLUS CLUB SPRING FLING — Older students: Meet at 4 p.m. for car pool for party "Somewhere in Whately". Bring dish for potluck supper. Volleyball, badminton, music. For info, telephone 545-2145 or 665-4856. 4 p.m.-12 a.m., meet at CC Info Desk.

Sunday

JEWISH GRAD, OLDER UNDERGRADS AND WORKING FOLK GO SWING DANCE!! — The Grad group goes Swing Dancing. Learn a few new steps, and have some fun. At the East St. Dance Studio, 47 East St., Hadley. Call 253-9360 for more information. 9 p.m., East St. Dance Studio.

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? — The CHURCH BUS leaves at 9:30 from Prince House and stops at Hills North, Greenough, Grayson, Fraternity-Sorority Park, Cashin, and NOPE enroute to the Amherst churches. Call UCF, 545-2661 for more information.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club meets every Sunday to play miniatures and boardgames. Newcomers are welcome. Noon to midnite, CC 904-08.

SPRING PERFORMANCE OF UMASS OPERA WORKSHOP — The saintly members of the UMass Opera Workshop will present Act II of Four Saints in Three Acts and songs by Stephen Sondheim. Directors are Dorothy Ornest and Dennis Wemm; choreographer is Bonnie Novak. The performance is free of admission charge. 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, Sunday. 3:00 p.m.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for our weekly service or worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m., Campus Center.

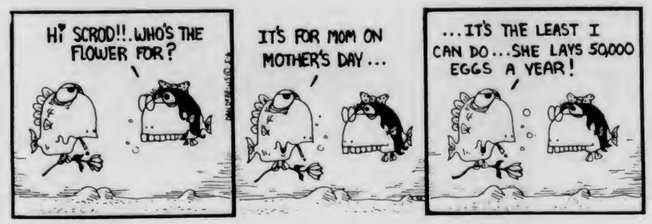
AFSers — There will be a meeting to discuss forming a club. We need the help of returnees, host brothers and sisters. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m., Wheeler Dorm B-6.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Katfood — By ARK

Scrod — By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall — By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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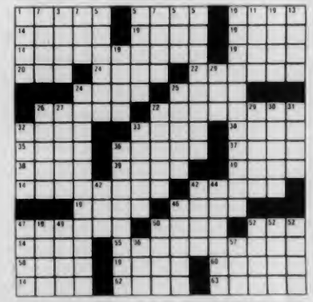
ACROSS
1 Home of the hare
6 In addition
10 Moves like 17 Across
14 Chateaubriand love story
15 Caspian Sea port
16 —— were (so to speak)
17 Swift leporid
19 No gentlemen he!
20 Adherent: Suffix
21 Contends
22 Ogle, in a way
24 Depend
25 Arm, for one
26 Bows one's head
28 Youngsters at 1 Across
32 Part of a cord
33 Cover with concrete
34 Jai ——
35 English essayist
36 Man, is one
37 " —— love with..."
38 Yours, in Tours
39 To join, to Jean
40 Norseman's name
41 Man from the "Equality State"
43 Scoffs
45 Hares
46 Part of a campus, for short
47 Good taste
50 Brazen Bunny
51 Slimmer's salon
54 Allen Drury's "—— Against the Gods"
55 Kind of proportional representation
58 Knee joint
59 Consumer
60 Cockatoo
61 River of myth
62 Player on the links
63 Arranges

DOWN
1 Pilgrim to Mecca
2 Actress Hagen and others
3 Diplomacy
4 Time piece: Abbr
5 Mary Chase's rabbit
6 Monastery
7 Places for experiments
8 Use a T-bar
9 Lasted longer than
10 Reckless or flighty
11 Eskers
12 Rabbit-like rodent
13 Printer's direction
18 Is indisposed
23 Wiggly, Scottish style
24 John Updike novel
25 Pry
26 Athenian philosopher
27 Actor Navarro
28 17-Across is one
29 Victim of 50 Across
30 Furry features
31 Iniquities
32 Bridge bid
33 Pineapples, in Palermo
36 Dance popular in the early 1900s
42 Or, to Vergil
43 Wine holders
44 —— pie
46 Ask
47 Annoys
48 "—— a kick out of you"
49 European rabbit
50 —— Rabbit
51 Eddie Rabbitt, for one
52 Sassy
53 Amo, ——, etc.
56 Mad —— March hare
57 Sign of a hit



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WEATHER

Today mostly sunny, temperatures in the 70s. Tomorrow, continued sunshine. Highs in the 80s. Extended weekend forecast: Mother's Day, partly sunny, chance of showers, in the 70s.

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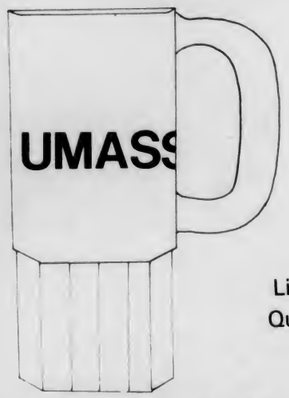

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Gazelles wait for bid

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will find out Monday if they will be selected for the NCAA tournament.

A bid goes to the top eight teams in the country, so the fifth ranked Gazelles (11-1-1) are expected to be chosen by the NCAA committee.

The Gazelles are the defending national champions of women's lacrosse. A home field advantage goes to the top four teams in the nation.

★ softball

Continued from page 16

followed with a single up the middle and UMass led 6-5.

But the Bridgewater seventh saw consecutive singles to put runners on first and second. Two ground outs followed and Bridgewater was down to the last out. But Deb Macardy stepped up and tripled in the winning run.

The second game was all UMass as the Minutewomen scored one run in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, and three in the sixth to win easily 7-1.

Rioux went three for three and Deb Pickett went two for two while Gaw was two for four with three RBIs.

The Minutewomen face important doubleheaders at home 2 p.m. Saturday against Adelphi and Sunday against Springfield College. The Minutewomen need two sweeps to be considered for a playoff berth.

★ baseball

Continued from page 16

But Amherst struck back quickly, scoring three runs in their half of the inning. A double to left-center by pinch-hitter Chip Gollaher started things off. A single by Tom McDavitt and a double by Ostberg knocked out freshman reliever Jon Martin who had replaced Kostro in the fourth. Jeff Hughes greeted Martin with a sacrifice fly to close the scoring in the inning.

UMass almost looked their way back into the game in the seventh as reliever Ron Liable, who replaced the second pitcher for Amherst, John Nimons at the start of the inning, walked the bases loaded. But an Andy Connors groundout ended the threat.

"It was a major disappointment because we have to live with it for a year. They are a fair team and we're a good team and things were just reversed today. We played very poorly," said Bergquist.

Today the Minutemen will play American International College at Lorden Field at 3 p.m. This weekend the ECAC selection committee will decide on the participants in the post-season tourney. UMass is expected to get a bid.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
Large 2 - Item Pizza
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Fri. May 6 — Boston's Hottest New Band!
NOVEMBER GROUP
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2 for 1 drinks til 10 — $3

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JAMES MONTGOMERY
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Peter Newland and friends
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One bedroom Amherst Ctr apt summer sublet fall opt utils incl 253-2157

Summer sublet Brandywine 1 bedroom neg furnished AC call 549-0343

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt rent negotiable June to August 549-5103

Cheap Brandywine Apt $200/mo negotiable females only 549-0116

Room available in house Amherst Center 2 porches great location $130 month + ult 253-9403

•• $215.00 SUNDERLAND 2 BDS •

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment right on bus route furnished or nonfurnished summer sublet fall option call Anne or Tom 665-7918 Do not pass this up!

TARZAN

DL7FCI GIUFHSVI BS6J 516 51SLAJ MG FC1 21J LD "H" 36K1 41GF FLGM8CF, ME Jane

TO SUBLET

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fall option. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

3 bedroom Puffton apt furnished June 1 -Sept 1 $296/mo call 549-4047

Presidential Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms call 549-0886

Sublet 6/1 to 9/1 2 bdrm Townehouse apt furnished North Amherst $300 + 549-3819

Want to live in Herwich this summer? For info call Jamie 546-1167

CHEAP and spacious apartment in Squire Village fall option summer rent even cheaper 665-2719

Southwood Apt 2 bdrm furnished rent very negotiable call 253-5500

1 bdrm Puffton Village avail June 1 w/fall option $290 includes heat 549-0815

2 bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor $300/month with fall option 256-0854

Looking to get rid of a No Amherst 3 bedroom apt for-ever take it for the summer and pay less than 2 months rent walk to campus call Karen 549-1377

Northampton beautiful 4 bedroom house furnished avail 6/1. Possible fall opt 584-2905

Sunny 2 bdrm June 1 - Aug 31 $295/mo + elec 256-8027 early aft or after mid

Summer at Townehouse Apt. furnished 2 rooms rent neg 549-6354

Brendywine 1 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 549-5825

Summer Sublet Fall Option 1 bedroom available in spacious, furnished Main St apartment great location! $12w0 253-3366

Chic, cheap apt for summer rent 275 + 2 br on bus route 253-9389

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom townhouse, N Amherst, on 2 bus routes, w/fall option, walk to campus $150 each neg 549-4849 late or early

One bedroom apt Puffton Village June, summer and fall option $310 monthly rates 549-5732 til 11:30 pm

Two bedroom Colonial Village Apt laundry and pool bus route 253-7158

Puffton 2 bedroom furnished rent neg June 1st - Sept 1st call Jane 549-5110

Summer Housing 2 min from Campus 120 per month or 300 per summer call Betsy or Bretta 549-0174 549-6823

AVAILABLE SUMMER lg of 3 bedroom in Puffton furnished rent neg 549-6622

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 bdrm apartment in house 5 min walk to dwntn Amherst furnished nice yard near courts & pool cable 325 + or BO 256-8947

3 females needed to share 4 bedroom townhouse apartment forfall semester beautifully furnished on bus route call 549-6749 or 549-6850

Two bedroom Colonial Village fall opt pool bus call 256-0223 $295

Center of town - 3 bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option 549-6264

2 bedrm Brendywine availaJune to Sept rent neg 1 rm fall option 253-5949

Townehouse Apts for the summer; 3 bedroom apt, or rooms available. Air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 mile from campus, on bus route call Liz at 54[illegible]-0307

Female roommate needed to sublet cheap fall opt 665-7503 keep trying!

Brandywine for summer two bedroom fall option $275 Dave 546-8730

Summer sublet wanted share Presidential apt furn rent neg 549-0896

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route $330/month 665-3097

Colonial Village June 1 - Aug 31 call 253-5288

Must sublet Puffton apartment $350 per person call 549-1672 keep trying

Townhouse apts 3 bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-6709 or 546-9589

Excellent apt 2 lrg bdrms new carpet & floors balcony 665-2081

Riverglede summer sublet for 2-4 people w/fall option 2 256-8139

Summer sublet fall option Southwood for three females pool, tennis, heat included South Amherst bus call 253-9924

nester bdr in condo June 1 - Aug 31 furn xcellent on bus line 256-0768 253-9764

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

3 bdrm apt for fall call 253-7336

One female to shara beautiful townehosue apartment for summer and falll On bus route -- own roomI call carol 549-2638

WANTED TO RENT

Starting June 1, 1 bdrm apt., walking dist. to Grad Research Cntr., call 546-1498

Quiet senior seeks room in Amherst house w/basement starting 9/1/83 excellent cook 253-2756

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUGUST FREE

One bedroom in two bedroom apt, large enough for two. Fall option. 180/ + 665-7772

AUTO FOR SALE

Saab 99E 1970 mechanically new, no rust needs minor body work $2500 549-6861 BJ after 5:00

75 Chevy Suburban rust, dents but runs excellent with long future BO Mitch 256-6712

1966 Chevy Impala, 283cl; new battery; $375 firm, call Scott 546-5934

Convertible - 1969 Ford Galaxie runs well $300 or BO call 253-7221 after 5

1975 Datsun runs great needs body work 550 549-5159

1980 Toyota Celica five speed air conditioning AM/FM superb engine dependable $5700 549-6923

71 Toyota great buy!! $300 best offer Nate 253-9015

1973 Chevy Bel Air runs beautifully, AC, super stereo some rust $650/BO 253-9467

1980 Chevy Monza 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 253-7779

1973 Buick Electra good condition new engine $700 or BO 549-4136

CAPE COD BOUND?

Meture couple wanted to rent room at Cape Cod for the summer. JUne 19 to Aug 31, South Orleans Mass. Large rooms, deck, fireplace, close to beach. Call 367-2606 or 549-5829

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS! Dorms, Greeks, Semis. Call-N-Save. Paul 549-4405

Blues/Rock Band for hire Indoor or Outdoor Parties - Weekends - day or night 546-1080

FALL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt for rent for fall. Apt will be semi-furnished & in excellent condition. Call 253-5560

FOR RENT

Parent(s) with child(ren) wanted for North Amherst cooperative household. Longterm. 549-4006

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

One bedroom in Puffton apartment Fall option 549-0837

Colonial Villege summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $295/mo 256-0556

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $150/mo + util call 665-4803

Free August rent fully furnished 2 bdrm Northwood Apts summer sublet w/fall option 665-7076 eves

Call Us Quick summer sublet with fall option Southwood Apt 2 bedroom front view first come - first serve 253-9083

Apt for rant - within walking distance to campus and town. Located on N. Pleasant St. NEAR SILVERSCAPE DESIGNS avail June 1st with fall option perfect for 2 people. Call 253-9889 after 5 pm

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apartmt. yard, pets OK, walk to UMass. 162.50 + electric. Judy 256-6948 or Grace 253-7783

3 bedroom apt new, huge, center of town. Available June 1 with fall option. Call after five 549-0477

Definite fall option female roommate for single bedroom nonsmoker available 6-1 rent 120 + negotiable apt on Amherst Belchertown line no walk to bus wait inside call Susan 256-8784 or 323-6311 ext 257

Four badroom apartment Amherst, summer only rent very negotiable 1 room possible fall option 6-7175/6-7164

Two bedroom Colonial Village, summer sublet/fall option. Negotiable. 256-8451

FOR SALE

10000 used records just bought. Hundreds put out daily. MAIN STREET RECORDS, Northampton. Many hard to find 584-3130 or 586-5726

Brand new moped, never been ridden. Must sell immediately call Rob 586-5424

Ibanez Concorde acoustic w/pickup $225 moog prodigy lead synth $300 546-7976

BSR 60 watt speakers, great sound excellent condition three-way. $130.00 or best offer 256-8697

Sm woodstove $60. also couch $25. dresser, desk, etc. call 549-4195

Sanyo AM-FM Stereo 8 track built in turntable 75. Dave 546-5359

1980 Vespe Motorscooter P125. Only 750 miles. 100 + mpg. $1000. Call 467-9046

FOUND

Found car and room key on keychain Tues night by FAC call Mary 6-3298 to identify

Found keys in SW fields, Friday 4/29 call to identify Tommy or Dan 546-7831

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU

One large bedroom in beautiful Rolling Green apartment utilities included pool June 1 to August 31 best offer keep trying Denise 253-5356 Laurie 546-5407

HELLUVA BARGAIN

Townhouse summer sublet 3 bdrm, AC, extremely negotiable call 546-6667 or 546-5204

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175 225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Worcester Area - Full or part time work phys-ed graduate. Boys and girls gymnastics. Resume to Box #2 Cherry Valley, Mass 01611

The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for its eleven paid coordinator positions for the Fall. Applications are available in 817 of the CC due May 12.

The SGA Treasurer's Office is now hiring for two positions for the summer and fall: SGA Controller and Treasurer's Assistant. Accounting and office work experience is essential. Pickup applications at the Treasurer's Office, 407 S.U.B. - Deadline is May 11 We are an AA/EEO employer.

SGA PRESIDENT'S OFFICE offers interns indep. studies, and credits working on research and advocacy of educational & social concern to students. Affirmative Action Employer Rm 406E SUB 545-0341

Experiencad reliable childcare sought for 3½ yr old 3-5 afternoons a wk call Carolyn 253-3162

Collegien Drivers' positions available for Fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Summer work 320 per wk and up, travel hard workers car preferred but not required send name address and phone to Summer Work Box 299 Amherst MA

GREENPEACE, The international environmental organization seeking summer help for outreach/fundraising. Help save endangered species, preserve the marine environment and end the arms race. Hrs 2 pm - 10 pm Pay 140-200 wk Campus Center Interviews Tues May 10 CC 901 10 am - noon & 1 pm - 4 pm or call 253-7282 10-5

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms in Northempton for Sept. 5 bedrooms in Hadley for summer, 4 bedrooms in Amherst for summer, perhaps Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

I'VE GOT THE BEST!

Some people heve e loving mother. Some a caring one. Some have an understanding mom. But mine is these and so much more. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to the best mom and best friend a kid could want. Go to Bingo win on I22 spend the money at OSCO and enjoy! Love Rita Marie!!!!

LOST

Keys - 4/30 Southwest Pyramids -Keychain is leather triangle with "B" in center 546-5048 Dan

LEATHER SCROLL PORTFOLIO w/handle final project within call 546-5650

Lost on campus 4/29/83 set of keys on leather key chain Lyssa 6-6907

3 keys on chain in fields across from Boyden. Call 546-7365

Small black female cat with white reflector collar. Last seen April 25. Has abscess on stomach which needs attention. Please any indo call 253-5803, 584-0056

Gold necklace lost at a DC Brandywine party night of April 23. Reward 546-6237

MOTORCYCLES

1973 TC125 Susuki excellent cond 1900 miles on/off road $350. 256-8964.

MOVIE

Friday Night: Dr. Strangelove
shows at 5,7,9,11 5 at $1. & 7,9,11 at $1.50
Mahar Auditorium
sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi

PERSONALS

You caught my eye twice at the University Store you fantastic profile and deep enticing stare at the card display drove me wild I'd love to get to know you the curly dark haired guy with the blue nylon windbreaker.

Graduating Senior with job in Boston looking for same to share apt. Starting 6/1 I already have great place rent resonable call Steve Mandell 545-2150 leave message.

•

TonightTonight**Tonight**Tonight***
T **M O V I E T**
O Dr. Strangelove O
N Peter Sellers and George C. Scott N
I shows @ 5,7,9,11 5/$1. & 7,9,11/$1.50 I
G Mahar Auditorium G
H sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi H
T*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*T

Jean Z. can't you see the real me? 154-8495

Steve S. - Happy Birthday!! Hope it's the best. Love Cheryl & Spot, arf! arf!

Peter! Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate love Karen

Big Bucks summer positions $310 per wk travel cat not required but preferred call anytime for info 549-4085

To the hurting unit movers you will never catch the spirit signed #1 Team

Mar, Ange, Kath, Jen, Ja, Ei. Cer - Thanx guys for the "sweet" unforgetable 20th - Jill

Leah you're one of the funny & nicest suite-mates a girl could ask for. Here's to leg lifts in the hallway with Rick & Teddy!! C.M.G.

Lisa Happy Birthday! Come on down to the game for ray brews and Cadbury eggs see ya there! Stray Cats Bob

Glenn Fleherty My one and only final is May 24 Let's party all week. MSE

Debby Lynne, I love you. Joey G.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

ROLLING GREEN APT

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, AC, all utilities, furnished, negotiable. Joel 256-0435 nights

ROOM WANTED

2 males nead housing on Cape in Bourne, Hyannis area Mark 256-6986 or 253-5482

Room wanted in Puffton or Townhouse apt will pay for summer w/fall option call Sheryl 549-1352

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 bedroom available in Brittany Manor apartment starting in September good condition two males or 2 females call Don 256-6041

Townehouse Apt. summer sublet/fall option for 2 people 1 room 549-6313

Responsibla roommate wantad to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

2 famale roommates wentad for fall 120/mo Brittany Manor ht included call 256-0719

Room for rent in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt summer and/or fall 549-5834

1 or 2 females to share large bedroom for fall cheap Rolling Green 256-0807

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

Cape Cod Summer looking for females to rent modern duplex in Hyannis May 15 through Labor Day pre-payment required Julie 617-636-8501.

1 or 2 females wanted for rm in 2 bedr Brandywine starting June or Sept 253-5949

Room available for two females in Brandywine apt as of August w/fall option call Chris 549-1577

Rolling Green apt female for own bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 253-2264

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt summer sublet with fall option call 546-5095 or 546-8573

Two roommates wanted for fall Brandywine apt call 549-4114

Rolling Green - one female to share bedroom $118/mo all utilities incl starting Sept 1 for fall 256-8335

Cape Cod housemates wanted Truro, house on beach 10 min from Provincetown contact immediately: Carla 6-4954 Cathy 6-9692

SERVICES

Fast Accurate Typing $1.50/page Leslea 584-3433

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Cool, light efficiency apartment, furnished, Triangle St., Amherst, rent negotiable, 549-0457 or 545-0854

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Beautiful large 3 bedroom apt in house Amherst Center excellent location June -Sept 1 $400/month call now 253-2169

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Northwood Apts. Hot water incl. On bus route. Pool. $200/month neg. Call evenings or before 9:30 AM 665-2939

Two bedroom apt available in Brandywine June to Sept price negotiable call Jennifer 546-5390

Summer sublet/fall option 1 bed in 2 bed Brittany manor apt 256-0298

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt rent negotiable 256-8137

Brendywinel Summer/fall option 1 bdrm available AC/pool/bus rt/rent negotiable -call Laura 549-0313

One bedroom in Sunderland Center apartment $150/mo summer only bus route 549-6802 Tony

Furnished Townehouse Apt. AC, rent negotiable, call Scott or Rich 549-0516

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom cheap across from bus stop 253-3301

Amherst Ctr apt 4 bdrm furnished $150 + elect ea call 253-5298

Brendywine 2 bedroom beautifully furnished, cable, pool, AC, June 1 - Sept 1 rent negotiable 549-6465

Two cheap big rooms in country house 3 miles from campus. $80 month. 549-4729 before 8:30 am or after 5 pm fall option

1 bdrm in Amh house laundry fac, 2 furn housemates, short walk to campus, garden, 138/mo 253-3545 Sam, Rick, Jess

Brandywine two bedrooms full kitchen bathroom spacious livingroom pool two bedrooms cheap call 549-1405 negotiable

Puffton Village summer sublet fully furnished cheap Tom 549-6715

Brandywine apt fully furnished one bdr available for summer sublet. pool call Dunacn 549-1305 rent negotiable

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Puffton 3 bedroom 2 bath, furnished $100/mo 549-1873

Fall option - 1 bedroom Brandywine 107/mo includes utilities call 549-5234

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3 bedroom Puffton Village exceptionelly well kept, pool, tennis courts only $100 per person, will negotiate call Bev at 549-1865

•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

Closest to campus Presidential apartments 2 bedrooms rent negotiable call 549-5808

Large sunny four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus on Phillips St available for summer sublet only $475.00/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5511

Only baeutiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

2 furnished rooms in house $150/month June 1 - Aug 31 females only ask for Mary 253-2414

Sports

More Sports on page 17

Ranked teams in for "lax" weekend

No 2 Syracuse 3pm today; Maryland 1pm Sunday

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

At the beginning of the season this coming weekend was billed as the "big lacrosse weekend."

Of course, this was before the Gorillas stumbled out of the starting gate early, falling out of contention for a national playoff bid that goes to the top eight teams in the nation.

This weekend was supposed to be "big" because it was thought the Gorillas (4-7) would be fighting for a playoff bid. They're not.

What they are fighting is the chance they could become the first Gorilla gang since 1965 to finish the season with a losing record.

But, make no mistake about it, this weekend is still "big".

Area hotels are booked solid as parents and friends of the Gorillas will swarm to Boyden field for the annual lacrosse party. A buffet for team members, their families, and former Gorilla players is scheduled for Sunday after the Maryland game. Gorilla Coach Dick Garber says over 100 of his former players are expected to attend.

So it is a big weekend, a reunion of sorts. Not only for players and family members but also for some Gorillas and members of the Syracuse squad.

"We went and stayed with some of them in the fall," said midfielder Stuart Orns "so it'll be kinda weird playing against them."

This weekend isn't only "big" for UMass but for Syracuse and Maryland as well. Syracuse (9-1), ranked second in the nation, has a playoff slot virtually locked up but now the Orangemen are fighting for the home field advantage which the top four teams receive in the first round of the NCAA tourney and the top two teams receive for the first two rounds.

For Maryland, (5-4), ranked number eight in the nation this is a must game. The Terrapins are in a battle for the last playoff spot and a loss to the Gorillas Sunday could severely damage their chance at a berth.

In fact, the Gorillas could creep back into the national rankings with an impressive weekend.

The problem will be stopping the potent Syracuse offense that averages 17 goals a game. Syracuse employs a run and gun offense and has great shooters on attack.

The Gorillas must decide if they should run with Syracuse and if they do and are successful, whether they should try to outshoot the best shooting team in the nation for the full 60 minutes.

It will be a double dose of tough lacrosse this weekend at Boyden Hill but Garber gave his team a message yesterday at practice.

"The next 72 hours are going to be fun lacrosse," he said.

It will be fun for them. It could be fun for you too.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Chris Schmitz scoops a loose ball in the 16-5 Gorilla win over Dartmouth Tuesday.

Amherst tops UMass

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

It certainly wasn't of the magnitude of the Titanic and the Great San Francisco Earthquake, but please spell yesterday's baseball game between Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R, especially for the boys from the big, bad state university.

It was awful. The pitching and the hitting was poor (although Chris Waszczuk did smash his eleventh homer of the season). You name it, everything went wrong in the Minutemen's 10-4 loss.

Jumping on UMass starter Bob Kostro early, the Lord Jeffs (15 hits in all) scored five runs in the first two innings. In the opening frame, the big blow was Frank Anderson's two-run single. In the second, Amherst scored three unearned runs as the UMass defense committed two errors.

The leadoff hitter in the inning, Brian Austin, reached base when Kostro dropped second baseman Dean Bennett's throw at first base. A throwing error by catcher Todd Ezold, a sacrifice fly by Rob Ostberg, and a single by Jeff Hughes brought the runs home.

The lone bright spot for UMass in the early innings was Waszczuk's homer in the second, a long blast over the left field fence.

In the fourth the Lord Jeffs struck for two more runs, knocking Kostro out of the game.

"Kostro really had a poor day, his poorest day all year," said UMass Coach Dick Bergquist. "He had no velocity at all, he had no location, and I was very disappointed. Now I'm very concerned because Presnal didn't look good yesterday (Wednesday) and Kostro didn't look good today. So now I'm concerned about our number one and two pitchers.

Down 7-1, UMass rallied in the fifth with two outs. A Brian Kingman walk, a Dan Clifford single, and an error by shortstop Frank Anderson on Bennett's grounder loaded the bases. A Bruce Everson single to right field scored two runs.

Continued on page 17

Minutewomen split; playoff chances hurt

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEWATER, Ma. — For the University of Massachusetts' women's softball team, yesterday was a day of frustration when the Minutewomen traveled to Bridgewater State and split a doubleheader, losing the first game 7-6, and taking the second game 7-1.

It was frustrating because Bridgewater is a Division II team and UMass should beat Division II teams. It was frustrating because with four games remaining the loss deprives UMass (25-9) a 30 win season and doesn't help chances of a post season playoff bid.

It was frustrating because the umpires were not at their best. It was frustrating because despite playing mediocre softball the Minutewomen still could have come back to Amherst with the sweep they needed so badly.

After falling behind 5-2 after four innings, UMass got two runs back in each the fifth and seventh innings to take the lead. In the fifth, Beth Talbot singled to right and All-American Jackie Gaw tripled her home. Missy Oman followed with a single to left to score Gaw and UMass trailed 5-4.

In the seventh, Allison Rioux walked and moved to second on a Talbot sacrifice. Gaw (2 for 4) tripled again to right field scoring Rioux and then scored when Oman again

Continued on page 17

Eastern Ultimate Championships at Southwest

Women's final 2pm Sunday

By JUDY KELLIHER
Collegian Staff

Some compete in sports for recognition. Others compete for the social aspects of sports. But there are those who compete because they love their sport and they love to compete. The women's frisbee team at the University of Massachusetts, better known as Zulu, loves to compete.

The defending National Champions completed a very successful weekend of tournament play. Zulu hosted the Northeast Regional tournament at the Southwest playing fields and won the tourney, defeating a tough Spinters team 16-10 in the final on Sunday.

Ultimate frisbee is a special sport. Just ask Donna Levine, Zulu's leader of competitiveness. She feels they work as hard and are as organized as other sports at the university. Ultimate frisbee has no officials, and according to Levine, is truly a "gentleperson's" game.

An unfortunate aspect of playing for a non-varsity or non-club sport is lack of funding. All expenses during the season come directly from the player's pocket. When Zulu competed in the National Championships in Texas last fall, almost the entire trip was funded by the players.

Watching Zulu compete in an ultimate frisbee contest can be as entertaining as watching any sport on campus. Unlike frisbee played on the beach, the ultimate game is fastpaced, well organized, involving diving catches, precise throws and tenacious defense which all combine to make Zulu one of the more interesting teams to watch.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, Zulu will host the East Coast Championships. There will be 15 teams from the East Coast coming to the Southwest playing fields. Play will begin each day at 10 a.m.

Don't let the efforts of these 18 women go unnoticed. They play because they love the sport. A little recognition never hurt anyone. Spend some time this weekend supporting the ultimate frisbee team. It will be time well spent.

Men's final 3pm Sunday

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

To most a game of frisbee consists of simply tossing a frisbee back and forth for recreational purposes.

For others, more specifically the University of Massachusetts men's frisbee team, it goes a bit further than that.

In fact, the ZooDisc, as they are better known, captured the first ever Collegiate Championships in the 14 year history of organized frisbee last weekend.

ZooDisc, 21-1 on the season, plays numerous tournaments throughout the season, against fields consisting of both college and club teams. This year was the first year a tourney was held solely for collegiate teams and ZooDisc blew through the tournament and defeated Glasboro State 11-8 in the final.

The turning point in the championship game as a fast break keyed by a Tim Riviere to Jim Melody to Craig Homenko pass which ended with a sprawling grab by Homenko in the endzone.

"Our victory over 'Boro', the two-time national champ for the first time in 12 or more tries was easily the high point of the season," said ZooDisc member Ken Boardman.

But the season isn't over yet for the collegiate champs. This weekend at the Southwest playing field, ZooDisc will host the Eastern National Championships all day Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. each day.

The finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday and a parachute demonstration will kickoff the final game of the most prestigious tournament of the spring season.

Teams from Florida, St. Louis, Chicago, Michigan and the entire Eastern seaboard will make up the 20 team men's field. A 16 team women's tourney will also be held with the final scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Our progress has been escalating all season," said Boardman. "Hopefully this momentum will carry us to the Eastern Championships."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 130 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, May 9, 1983

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Hadley is known for its ramshackled old barns. One might be surprised to find out that this relic is near the civilized society known as the Hampshire Mall.

Cage renovation plans still incomplete

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Administrators met Friday to evaluate and adjust architectural plans for the Curry Hicks Cage renovation project but those plans must be finalized and a means of funding established before construction can begin, according to a representative of the physical education department.

"We know what the plan looks like," said School of Physical Education Assistant to the Dean John Volpe, explaining that "the general outlay" of the Cage has been determined but lacks interior details, such as materials to be used.

A meeting with the plan's architects, CBT-Childs, Bertram, Tseckares and Casendino, Inc. of Boston, should take place within the next few weeks to finalize those specifics, he said.

The plan would entail the renovation of the Cage itself at an estimated cost of $1.170 million. A new cover for the dirt floor, a new ceiling, new bleacher seats, a new indoor track, improved lighting and a removable wood basketball floor are included in that figure.

In addition to the south side of the building with its own entrance and a main foyer to make the Cage "a building in itself" would also be built, Volpe said. The addition will house new locker rooms, a treatment room, a concession stand, public restroms and storage space for an estimated $846,000.

Director of Facilities Planning R. H. Littlefield, who was also at the meeting, said the three means of funding proposed earlier are still under consideration.

"There has been no decision made yet as to the funding (source)," he said.

But Littlefield said the sources originally suggested — a fund raising drive, capital outlay or a student fee, — estimated at $20 per year by UMass President David C. Knapp to two choices.

"There are possible limitations as to capital outlay," he said, noting that there are "many other high priority items" that would receive grants first.

Volpe said construction would begin next April at the earliest, pending the selection of a method of financing and how quickly funds become available through that method. The project will take between 12 and 18 months to complete, he said, disrupting at least one season of indoor sports and physical education classes.

SATF suit needs detail

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A New York law firm said the Student Government Association (SGA) needs a more specific complaint against the University of Massachusetts before it can sue the University for control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), SGA leaders said Friday.

Former SGA President Jim Murphy said the law firm of Rabinowitz,Boudin and Standard told SGA leaders during a consulting session that a broad decision on a suit would not help the SGA gain control of the SATF.

Murphy said the SGA complaint centers on the Student Activities Office (SAO), which he said is "bleeding the SATF," to increase its personnel budget.

SGA leaders would like to split the SAO's Program and Business units and resume budgetary control over the Programming office, Murphy said.

The SGA lost control of the SAO budget in 1980, when the SATF was put on the University accounting system, assistant to the SGA President Bruce Levy said, Before 1980, the SATF was on a manual accounting system run by the SGA, he said.

The old system was not efficient, and the UMass Board of Trustees took away SGA control of the fund after a $200,000 deficit was run up in the SATF,Levy said.

Murphy and Levy went to New York Friday, April 29, along with SGA co - Presidents Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen, undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, Senator Mindy Chateauvert, and Michael Pill and Charles DeMare from the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO), to consult with the law firm on the possibility of a suit.

SGA leaders said last week that the consulting session was a success, but was not enough to make any final decision on a suit.

"A three - hour talk is by no means enough basis to take a case to court," Murphy said.

Ahern called the meeting "a positive first step," and said the firm was "enthusiastically surprised with what we had."

The law firm, which Murphy called "a very progressive law firm," won the LSO the right to sue the University in 1975 and is "interested in protecting the rights of students," he said.

"Their enthusiasm was reflected by the fact that we met with three of their senior partners," Murphy said.

The group met with Leonard Boudin, Haywood Burns, the firm's legal counsel who is the provost of City College of New York, and Edward Copeland, "junior partner who specializes in trust fund law," Murphy said.

"A strong point they were interested in is that since we've lost control of the SAO, the (SAO) budget has grown by $80,000, and that's $80,000 that's been taken out of student activities," Levy said.

Figures compiled by Sullivan show that while the SAO budget has increased by $80,000 since 1981, money for salaries and benefits has increased by $105,000 in that time.

"That means they are reallocating funds to pay for personnel," Murphy said.

SAO Director Randy Donant said all state employees recieve automatic cost of living and fringe benefit increases, and "if you program out these increases and look at the percentage of increase in personnel, then I am saying that our increase is reasonable."

Donant added that the SAO budget request for 1984 is less than their 1983 request.

"We're the only budget who has done that," Donant said. "We're not eating up the SATF."

The senate appropriated $2,000 on March 9 for the initial consulting.

Panels debate foreign policy at teach-in

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
DAVID B. MINER
and BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Politics and passion were mixed at "A Day of Discussion and Debate: Teach-In on Foreign Policy" Saturday at Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

The event was divided into four two hour panel discussion sessions attended by a total of approximately 500 people.

The debate on U.S. foreign policy with the U.S.S.R. concentrated on the increase of nuclear weapons and their effects.

The first speaker, Jan Dizard, a professor of sociology at Amherst College, discussed how society has affected the arms race.

"Verifiability (of an arms reduction) is very shaky in the U.S. because of years of anti-Soviet ideas pumped into the people," he said.

Dizard was followed by Robert MacNeal, a professor specializing in the history of Russia at the University of Massachusetts, who said an arms redaction does not ultimately lead to world peace.

Professor Roberta Manning of the History department at Boston College noted the threat of the Soviet Union, but called the increase in arms now the most irresponsible action ever taken by the U.S. government.

Pavel Machala a professor of Political Science at Amherst College called his argument "Tale of Two Evils," the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Among the points on which the four member panel agreed were that it is now a critical point in time in El Salvador, that there are realistic grounds for open dialogue between all parties involved in El Salvador and that a mutually acceptable mediator could be found.

One major disagreement with President Reagan's address to Congress on El Salvador was brought out by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White.

For those of you who think that Reagan has precluded sending American troops to Central America, think again. You are not familiar with bureaucratic language," he said.

Other panel members included Tommie Sue Montgomery, an assistant professor at Ithaca College, Janet Shenk, a staff member of the North American Congress on Latin America and Robert Driscoll from the U.S. State Department.

Questions and discussions between the four panelists and the audience became heated in regard to the policies of socialist countries in the recent past. The nature of socialist forms of government versus Third World countries that the U.S. backs was also discussed.

According to former South Vietnamese Doan Van Toai, the situation in the Third World is not black or white with regards to communism and fascism.

UMass history professor Richard Minear disagreed. "In some areas things are so polarized that there can be no third force for solving these problems," he said.

"Revolutions do not happen in the Third World because of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," said Brian Boland, pastor of Hadley's St. Patricks Catholic Church. "They have to do with the conditions in that country, and the rebels in El Salvador want to negotiate," he said.

The panel also contained UMass sociology Professor Paul Hollander and was moderated by Bruce Laurie, former Massachusetts Society of Professors president and history professor at UMass.

The final panel discussion became a debate as Vice President of the International Association of Machinists Ben Sharman, one of five panel members, told the audience the trade unions support the nuclear arms freeze and a decrease in overall military spending.

Edward Feit, a professor of political science at UMass, said that what is at stake is free choice.

World and National News

Peace sought for Pope visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp on Sunday accused police of lobbing tear-gas grenades into churches to smash anti-government protests, and told 60,000 faithful that Poland needs "peace, peace, peace."

Speaking in the southern city of Krakow at ceremonies honoring St. Stanislaw Day, the spiritual leader of Polish Catholics also said churches should not be used as a forum for politics. Glemp's remarks were reported by reliable sources who attended the ceremonies.

He spoke a day after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party chief and premier, acknowledged the existence of wide protests last
problems" remain between the government and the church.

Glemp and other religious leaders have called on the government to revive the outlawed solidarity labor union and free political prisoners for Polish born Pope John Paul II's visit next month.

"We do not want that there are any political demonstrations in churches," Glemp said. "But on the other hand we do not want that tear gas grenades should be thrown into sanctuaries."

Glemp did not specify any instance in which a church was tear-gassed. Reporters and witnesses have said they saw police lob tear gas and spray powerful water jets at demonstrators during protests outside churches. The government has never said whether police have used tear gas in churches.

The cardinal's statement followed a reported attack last week on six church workers in Warsaw by 15 to 20 men in street clothes posing as demonstrators. Dissidents claim the men were government agents.

AP Laserphoto

Shen Tu, right, Chinese civil aviation chief, sits across from South Korean deputy Foreign Minister Kong Ro-myung Sunday as negotiations continue for the return of a hijacked Chinese jet, its passengers and crew. The jet was diverted to South Korea last Thursday by an armed group of six Chinese.

Fake diaries spur resignations

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A top editor of Stern magazine who resigned after the purported Hitler diaries were labeled fraudulent said Sunday he fears there "may be an ugly story" behind Stern's purchase and publication of the documents.

"I don't know who wrote them," former Stern editor-in-chief Peter Koch said during a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Hamburg home.

"As far as I know maybe (reporter Gerd) Heidemann wrote them, but I don't think so," Koch said, referring to the Stern reporter who said he had tracked down the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler in East Germany.

Koch and Felix Schmidt, two of Stern's three chief editors, stepped down Saturday, one day after the West German government said chemical tests and historical analysis had shown the 62 volumes of diaries and other writings were "obvious fakes."

Stern has promised to tell its readers this week how it got the documents and decided to publish them.

The Hamburg-based Welt am Sonntag newspaper said in an unattributed report Sunday that Chancellor Helmut Kohl has ordered the secret service to find out whether the East bloc was to blame for the forgery of Hitler's "secret diaries" as some reports have suggested.

Porno charges evict diplomat

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's Moscow-backed government on Sunday ordered a U.S. diplomat to leave the country within 48 hours, claiming he "engaged in the sex and pornography business."

Radio Kabul said in a newscast monitored in New Delhi that the diplomat, Peter Graham, had violated diplomatic regulations and Islamic and Afghan traditions by engaging in what it called immoral activity aimed at "perverting Afghan youth."

The broadcast by the government station attributed its account to "authentic reports of the security forces," but did not specify the exact charges against the diplomat.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said the Afghan claim that Graham "was using pornographic literature to purchase rugs is ludicrous and wholly without foundation."

"We do not know what the Afghan motivation might be," Reap said. "We have pointed out that there is no substance to the explanation they have given us and have asked whether they could provide another.

"We are also puzzled and concerned about recent arrests by the Afghan secret police of most of our embassy's white collar Afghan employees who were performing routine administrative duties in the embassy. We are considering what our further response might be."

Reap said the United States was informed Saturday of the action against Graham, and added the diplomat had been scheduled to leave Kabul for a new assignment at the end of this month.

Chisholm gets flack for abortion stance

CHICOPEE — Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm drew protests from antiabortion demonstrators during a speech at a Catholic women's college, but students who heard the talk gave the former lawmaker a standing ovation.

While Ms. Chisholm spoke Saturday to 200 students at Our Lady of the Elms College, about 40 abortion opponents picketed quietly outside. Protest leaders said they protested her voting record in Congress on abortion issues. They carried signs reading, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

However, Ms. Chisholm said nothing about abortion in her hour-long talk on a historical perspective of feminism.

She said the women's movement "has been part of a greater humanist movement rooted in people who have not been allowed to share in all the rights and all the responsibilities of this democracy."

Ms. Chisholm, 57, a former Democratic representative from New York, is now a visiting professor at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Advisor sure as Ivory Reagan will run again

MINNEAPOLIS — Lyn Nofziger, a former top advisor to President Reagan, calls the president an "Ivory soap candidate."

"I call him my Ivory soap candidate because I'mm 99 and 44 one - hundredths percent sure;; that Reagan will run for another term, said Nofziger. Ivory has long claimed to be 99.44 percent pure.

Nofziger, 58, is a political consultant who left the Reagan administration in January 1982 and says he now has no ties to the White House.

He spoke Friday to the Elephant Club, a group of Minneapolis Republicans.

He said he is sure Reagan will win re-election and suggested other potential GOP candidates should not get into a race with Reagan because of the president's strong record on the economy and other issues.

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Rescue workers look over the smoldering remains of a sports car that had wrecked, pinning its driver. Passing motorists heard the screams of Mark Williamson, of Bedford, Virginia and braved the flames to lift the car so Williamson could be freed. Williamson suffered second- and third-degree burns on his head and back.

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Mom speaks out against nuclear arms

BOSTON — Americans must love the Soviets and recognize them as fellow human beings as a step toward ending the nuclear arms race, a founder of the nuclear freeze movement told a Mother's Day crowd Sunday.

"My drive is fear,fear for my kids," said Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and a founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Mrs. Caldicott, a pediatrician, said many children fear nuclear conflict above all else.

"Our children know for a fact they are not going to grow up," she told the crowd of several hundred outside the Boston Children's Museum.

She said the United States and the Soviets must try to understand each other, and must stop interfering with other nations.

"The dynamic that's driving this (the arms race) along is a primitive hatred and superstition of the Russians," she said. "There aren't Communist babies. There aren't capitalist babies. A babys a baby is a baby."

Liberace nears 64th birthday with fans

LONDON — Scores of women showered Liberace with flowers and kisses when he arrived in London on Sunday for four concerts.

"I'm going to appear with the London Philharmonic Orchestra," he said. "I shall be wearing my costumes and beads and they will be in evening dress."

Liberace said he will have an early birthday celebration here with 300 "lovely ladies" from his fan club. Then, he said, he'll return to Las Vegas, Nev.,for a birthday opening of his own restaurant on the big day - May 16.

"Although I will be 63, I never think of retiring," he said. Records show, however, he'll be turning 64.

Group concerned over Everywoman's policies

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

A support group for three Everywoman's Center employees who lost their jobs said Friday the center lacks political focus and is no longer a feminist organization since it abandoned its collective structure two years ago.

At a hearing in Whitmore Administration Building, members of the group expressed their concerns and demands about the three women to Robert Welch, special assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs and Gloria DeGuevera, unit head director for educational access and outreach at the University of Massachusetts.

The group gathered in support of Mary Wentworth, co-ordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force and Malika Jones, co-ordinator of the Third World Women's Program,who were notified in March their contracts would not be renewed in June. They also support Marianne O'Leary, a clerk whose job was terminated in April.

Demands made by the group at the hearing included the reappointment of all three women at the center, the funding for an additional position for educational access and outreach, and the establishment of a community advisory board for the center.

Welch, who said he and DeGuevera would report the group's concerns to the Everywoman's Center, staff and vice chancellor said the decisions to respond to the group's demands would be made by either the Everywoman's Center, the vice chancellor, or the chancellor.

Members of the support group expressed concern about the consolidation of power that took place at the center when two years ago staff members decided to adopt a hierarchical model in place of its collective structure. They said as a result of this change, women's programs have been compromised.

One woman said, "I am concerned about the change of value systems. The Everywoman's Center is not a feminist organization anymore. It's basically just another administrative office at UMass."

Another woman said, "It irks me that a male dominated administration is having such a big hand in deciding what the needs of women in this community are."

Welch said the decision to change the structure of the center came directly from the center staff and not from University administration.

The people who came to the hearing, UMass students, community members and patrons of the Everywoman's Center, expressed their respect for the recently fired Mary Wentworth and the other women.

"I have not met one single person in the Amherst area who knows the town and knows the needs of poor women as Mary Wentworth does," one man said.

Rev. Donna Schaper said, "This University distinguished itself by keeping inferior people. We do know that Mary is more radical than most people, but middle-of-the-road people get away with doing middle of the road things."

Laura Gallant, a member of the Student Center for Educatonal Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said she attended the hearing to find "some guarantee that there will be a just and open discussion of what's going on," and that the discussion would not be "caught up in the Whitmore shuffle."

UMass dancers acclaimed

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

In addition to performing overseas and across the United States, students in the University of Massachusetts dance department recently performed at the National College Dance Festival in Washington D.C.

The UMass dance department has performed in Iran, Italy, and Greece, as well as at an American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention.

Last month they performed two pieces at the National College Dance Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

UMass Dance Coordinator Andrea Watkins said that the UMass troupe had to compete in a regional festival before being eligible for selection in the national festival.

UMass decided to enter two pieces in the Northeast and New England Regional Festival this year, which was held during March in New York City. Out of 75 entries in the regional competition, nine were chosen to perform in the Regional Gala Concert. UMass was the only University to have two pieces selected.

"Out of the nine (pieces) that were chosen, two were from UMass which is pretty phenomenal," Watkins said. A total of 36 pieces were selected from four regional competitions for subsequent performances at Regional Gala Concerts across the nation. Eighteen of those pieces were chosen for the the National College Dance Festival on April 25 in Washington. UMass was again the only school to have two pieces selected.

"We honestly weren't sure that they'd do two pieces from one school," Watkins said.

Eleven students were involved in the two dances performed by UMass. Five female students performed "Through the Edge," a dramatic modern piece choreographed by Watkins. "Shout," a jazz dance involving four men and six women, was choreographed by UMass dance faculty member Richard Jones.

The UMass dance department is a member of the Five College Dance Program, which performs collectively in the Five College area.

There will be a Five College Dance Faculty Concert this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in Studio 14 at Smith College, and next Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:00 p.m. in Kirby Theater at Amherst College.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

If you think the *Collegian* is useful only to line birdcages, think again. Your bird might be educating itself as this pigeon is while you amble on in ignorance. Then again, this may be proof positive that the *Collegian* is for the birds.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Sydney and Sam, the infamous Campus Pond swans make friends with junior Marketing major Sheila McCarthey.

Clipped winged Minutemen

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Correspondent

Probably the two most well - known figures on the UMass campus next to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Jim Murphy are Sidney and Sam, the two swans in the campus pond.

On any given day, they can be seen paddling around the campus pond, or accepting handouts from people eager to feed them.

The two male swans were bought from a company in Rhode Island called "Mute Swans Inc." about 8 years ago. According to Jim LaRose of the Physical Plant, there used to be 11 baby swans in the campus pond before Sidney and Sam arrived. "We hatched the first group of swans ourselves, 11 in all, but dogs got some, and the winter got some, and some of them used to hide in the bushes or fly away. Sidney and Sam's wings are pinned so they won't fly away."

These two swans are "mute" swans. Mute swans are different from other North American swans in several ways in that they have an S - shaped curve to their necks, erectile wing feathers, and a knob on their bills.

"The swans could survive on the pond all winter, wherever there is unfrozen water" LaRose said. "But we take them out of the pond for the winter so that they'll be safe from the dogs that could walk out on the ice and attack them."

In the winter, the swans are sent to Tillson farm where they live in a pen with domesticated geese. There they are cared for all winter long.

"The swans are usually taken out of the pond during Thanksgiving break so students won't interfere with their capture," LaRose added. "As soon as the pond thaws, they are put back."

While the swans are in the pond, they are totally self - sufficient.

"They can take care of themselves," LaRose said. Sidney and Sam live on grass, algae, bugs. "And everyone is always feeding them popcorn, bread, and potato chips," he added.

On any sunny day, students may sit along the banks of the campus pond looking at the swans.

Female cops are underdogs

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the first in a two part series focusing on female police officers.

The road female police officers have traveled has been long.

The reasons they have become police officers have changed and most importantly the way their colleagues and the public react to them has improved, said a University of Massachusetts woman police officer.

Mary Dumas, a 15-year veteran of the UMass police department said it has been difficult for women to merge into an occupation with little training and negative attitudes from the public.

"They gave us a badge and said see ya. We had no formal training, we were wearing an above-the-knee skirt, a hat that blew off at the slightest hint of a breeze, a shirt that exposed our midriffs whenever we moved and we had no place to put our guns," she said.

Sergeant David Grader has been on the UMass force 11 years and remembers when (not too long ago) women had a rougher road to travel.

"They always had to be one notch better and not prove themselves as officers but as women officers. Less than 10 years ago it was thought to be a male role," he said.

Previously women looked to nursing and teaching for jobs, said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"It is becoming just another option," he said. "The public is beginning to realize women are capable of police work."

Grader said, "Before women could enter the field they had to pry open the door, then after reaching a certain point about three years ago, the door opened rapidly. The hardest part is over."

Six years ago male officers had a tougher time than the public accepting women. "The pioneer women have to take a lot of credit," he said.

Mary Dumas was a pioneer. On the UMass police force since 1968, she was the first woman on patrol command in New England, and the only UMass sergeant. Currently, in addition to being vice president of the International Association for Women Police Officers, she is a staff assistant in charge of community relations/staff development at UMass.

Dumas joined the force not realizing she was breaking new ground, she said. "The hours fit my needs as a mother of three young children. It never dawned on me that there were not women involved."

The difficulties soon became apparent, she said. In 1970 when she first applied for an officer's position, the administration thought she was joking. The second time she applied, they accepted her because of seniority, she said. Although she was in the department, she could not attend the state police academy because women were not allowed to live in the barracks. As a result, her job was restricted to desk duty. The situation changed in 1972 after Dumas filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination against the UMass police department.

"I've paid for being outspoken. We women need exposure, but every word we say to the press is weighed. They are looking for us to trip up," Dumas said.

In 1976 Dumas became a staff sergeant and the problems continued. A grievance was filed against Dumas and she won "not because I was the most qualified as my written exam indicated (it was 14 points higher than any other candidate) but because I was a minority candidate," she said.

Dumas said an officer working under her told her it was against his religion to work under a woman.

"Eventually the men came around but I still believe if a woman screws up she is going to get notices a whole lot sooner. She does not have to be good; she has to be better than her male colleagues," she said.

Women's Week

TUESDAY

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 902.

Two movies dealing with the media's portrayal of woman and battering will be held at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. The movies are being sponsored by Men Against Violence Against Women. For more information, including the time of the movies call 256-0294.

THURSDAY

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

"Hollandia 45" a drama by Sarah Dreber will be held at 8 p.m. at the Present Stage Theatre in Northampton. The play is being presented by the Women's Community Theatre.

SATURDAY

A Jazzercise Marathon to benefit the Everywoman's Center will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Jazzercise Studio in the Hampshire Mall.

Triathlon to be held at Hampshire

Entries are now being accepted for the first annual T. Melchionda Triathlon, to be held at Hampshire College on Sunday.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. with a 4.5 mile foot race from the Hampshire campus to the Sportsman's arena in Hadley. The second leg will be a 4.5 mile canoe or kayak paddle to Mitch's Marina on the Connecticut River, and the triathlon will finish with a 5.5 mile bicycle ride from the marina along Route 47 to Bay Road, and back to the Hampshire campus.

The triathlon is being held in commemoration of Anthony Melchionda, former director of health services at Hampshire and a staff physician at the University of Massachusetts Health Services, who died in February. Participants may enter as individuals or in teams.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers, and the first 75 entrants will be given T-shirts. The triathlon will be limited to 100 entries. Entry forms are available at local sporting goods stores and at physical education buildings at each of the Five Colleges. The entry fee is $5 (free to Hampshire students). Registration will be held at Hampshire from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the triathlon. For further information call 549-4600, ext. 536 or ext. 470.

Balloon ride awarded at Earth Day

The five winners of the Earth Day Raffle were; first prize, a balloon ride for two with Amherst Balloon Co., Jean Zimmerman; second prize, a pair of tickets for a Greenpeace Whalewatch trip, Mike Lewis; third prize, a pass to New Haven Hot Tubs, Ione Minot; fourth and fifth prizes, two pairs of passes to the Boston Museum of Science, Betsy McLinden and Howard Gabor.

Deadline to renew parking

The deadline for renewing parking assignments for the **1983-84 academic** year is **Friday, May 13, 1983. Anyone submitting an application after that date** will be assigned parking after all renewals and the waiting list applicants have been processed and will be treated as new applicants.

Smith library forgives all

Students may return books to the Smith College Neilson Library without penalty today through Saturday only.

Collegian

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the following Fall 1983 positions:

Associate Managing Editors (5), Associate Executive Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Associate News Editors (2), Associate Arts Editor, Associate Women's Editor, Associate Black Affairs Editor, Associate Photo Editor, Assistant Photo Editors (4), Day News Editors (3), Copy Editors (5), Layout Technicians (5), Librarian, Drivers, Training Coordinator, Cable News Coordinator

Applications will be accepted until May 18

Apply in person to Rm. 113 Campus Center

The **Collegian** is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Attention — All National Student Exchange Students:

Don't forget about the "Farewell Get-Together" at ***The Pub*** on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 from 6:00 pm -9:00 pm!

Come on down, relax, and have a good time. See 'ya there!

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May 12, 1983	May 13, 1983	May 14, 1983
2:30 - David Scondras BOSTON CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE	2:30 - Keren Guida David Gearhart on LESBIAN/GAY LEGISLATIONEFFORTS plus workshops all day and DANCE 9-2:00 10th floor CC Admission $2.	Lesbian/Gay Liberation March Northampton, MA start: 1:00 PM Location: Pulaski Park Northampton
7:30 - Dr. James Abel on Gay Health Issues CC 905-09		

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Visiting prof exposes Hemingway's FBI file

By TURA GUDMUNSSON
Collegian Staff

A visiting professor to the University of Massachusetts' English and Comparative Literature departments received national media attention recently when he discovered the FBI file on Ernest Hemingway while researching his biography of the famous author.

Jeffrey Meyers, who has been at UMass for the past year, said, "The FBI tried to destroy Hemingway because he got in their way."

Federal authorities "increased Hemingway's fears and mental breakdown," by spying on him, "and therefore contributed in some way that can't be measured to his suicide," in 1961, Meyers said.

"They feared him because he was famous and he was a supporter of the anti-Franco forces in the Spanish Civil War (in the 1930's), while the United States supported Franco," Meyers said.

The FBI files revealed that the State Department asked Hemingway to set up a spy network against fascist and pro-Nazi elements in Cuba while he was living in Cuba during World War II, Meyers said. The FBI, which received Hemingway's reports through the State Department, claimed his information was worthless and eventually turned against him, Meyers said.

Meyers, a specialist in literary criticism and biographical writing, has written extensively on novelists George Orwell, D. H. Lawrence, and Katherine Mansfield, and has won a Guggenheim fellowship for his work.

"His (Hemingway's) life is very likely the most interesting of any American writer of this century," he said, explaining why he chose to study Hemingway's life.

The last Hemingway biography, written in 1969, was "an official and dull one," Meyers said.

A good biography "should show patterns and meanings and not just be a conglomeration of facts," Meyers said.

Biographical writing is never like fiction writing, Meyers said.

"You have to use your imagination to understand how that other person would think and act," he said.

Since his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley in 1965, Meyers has taught at universities in Japan and England and is a faculty member at Colorado State University.

UMass appealed to Meyers because of it's proximity to the Kennedy Library in Boston, which has one of the largest collections of Hemingway papers. Also, many former friends of Hemingway's that Meyers wanted to interview live on the northeast coast, he said.

Meyers, who has written 20 books and 200 articles in the past 18 years, said most books do not sell more than a few thousand copies, and sometimes a writer might spend more money writing the book than he will eventually earn on it, with copying, mailing and travelling costs, and time a writer spends writing and researching.

The American Council of Learned Societies granted Meyers $15,000 to finish Hemingway's biography.

Collegian photo by Steve Gallowar

One is never too old to enjoy the simple pleasures of a backyard wading pool as some UMass students found out Saturday during the Orchard Hill/Central concerts.

Dyslexia may be hereditary

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

New neurological studies suggest dyslexia may be hereditary, according to Dr. Albert Galaburda, assistant professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School, who was a guest speaker of the Dyslexic Student Organization Friday night in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 30 students, administrators, faculty, and concerned parents, Galaburda said that preliminary studies suggest a strong genetic link between the 15th chromosome and the underdevelopment of the language area, or left hemisphere, of the dyslexic's brain.

In related studies of brains of fetuses and the brains of diagnosed dyslexics, Galaburda and associates were able to link the unique structure present in the left side of the dyslexic's brain with that of the developing stages in fetus' brain, he said.

The "neurological migration" of cells necessary in the early development of the brain seems to have been halted or not completed in the area of dyslexics' brains thought to be responsible for language, Galaburda said.

The dyslexic's brain has compensated for the underdevelopment of the language side of the brain with stronger development in other areas, he said.

Almost 10 percent of the U.S. population is likely to have dyslexia, Galaburda said.

"Dyslexia is an artifact of the literate society, and it should be obvious that if it is so common, this formation of the brain must have some advantage," Galaburda said.

Galaburda concluded by saying that since we are dealing with an inefficient system in the language side of the dyslexic brain, it will take them longer to learn and demand "a great deal more compensation" to grasp basic language skills.

He suggested that the education of these otherwise normally intelligent, "if not gifted" children should focus on areas in which they might have a strong talent and may miss discovering.

"Dyslexia is a specific problem with learning under the present methods of education. It is not a learning disability, because learning from the world is more than learning basic language skills," he said.

EPA official to give speech

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The "whistleblower" whose inside testimony has fueled several congressional investigations into the Environmental Protection Agency will speak tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Hugh Kaufman, assistant director of the Hazardous Site Control Division of the EPA in Washington, will speak on the nation's "Great Toxic Waste Scandal."

An engineer by training, Kaufman has been with the EPA since it was formed under the Nixon Administration in 1971. He is one of the authors of the federal Superfund legislation passed by Congress to clean up and control the many toxic waste dumps in the nation.

Kaufman was at the center of controversy when administrator Anne Burford and 13 other EPA officials resigned this year following allegations of mismanagement and political misuse of the fund which he claimed could be traced to the White House.

Although Kaufman has been outspoken against the Reagan Administration's environmental policies, he said he was "at least as critical of the Carter Administration in not enforcing the hazardous waste laws." In 1978, Kaufman testified to congressional committees concerning toxic waste poisoning in Love Canal, N.Y., leading the federal government to eventually buy out homeowners in the contaminated area.

Last year Kaufman came under investigation by the EPA's Inspector General's Office in what he termed an attempt by officials "to harass me" as a result of his congressional testimony.

Kaufman, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Anti-semitism is unconscionable

Morris H. Wheeler

The printing of any anti-Semitic comments under the guise of responsible journalism is always objectionable. Statements made in a "Commentary" by R. C. Oneal in the May 6 edition of the *Collegian* go far beyond objectionable.

Ms. Oneal states that "Hitler was Jewish and tried to extinguish the Jews for his own idealism." She makes no attempt to distance herself from this opinion, it would seem that she supports the extinction of Jews for idealism. Not since an anti-Semitic document stating that there existed a Jewish plot to take over the world through invoking economic collapse have the editors of a responsible publication allowed such venomously anti-Semitic lies to be propagated. It is ironic that the above mentioned document, the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, is being used to "educate" students in Alberta, Canada according to a recent Boston *Globe* news item. Anti-semitism is too prevalent in all parts of the world.

It pains me deeply to think that in our enlightened society anyone could be so ignorant of the truth. HITLER WAS NOT A JEW! The myth that he was Jewish was constructed by anti-Semites to shift the blame for the Holocaust onto the shoulders of the Jews. It is not a new thought, it has existed in anti-Semitic pamphlets for years.

I can see how this got past the editors of the *Collegian*. When I went to the *Collegian* office to protest the printing of this myth, a group of *Collegian* editors told me that I should be not upset since it is true.

The *Collegian* has a responsibility to educate the community on issues of social and cultural awareness. Their staff room is a good place to start.

The myth that Hitler was Jewish probably arose out of uncertainty surrounding the identity of Hitler's paternal grandfather. According to biographer Alan Bullock in his book Hitler: A Study in Tyranny, Hitler's father was the illegitimate son of a non-Jewish woman. The man who married her to legitimatize her son may have been Hitler's grandfather. He also may have been Jewish. Of those two things nobody is certain. Two things are certain. 1) To be a Jew you must either be born Jewish or convert. 2) To be born Jewish your mother must be Jewish. Hitler's parents were not Jewish. Hitler never converted to Judaism. Even if his paternal grandfather was Jewish this would not make Hitler a Jew. Clearly, the myth is a patent lie.

R. C. Oneal proceeds from a lie to this biased opinion: "The systematic destruction of 6 million Jews was an act of idealism." I truly hope that Ms. Oneal did not understand what she was saying; the concept that the extermination of human beings can be idealistic is as perverse as it is reprehensible to any intelligent person. That the *Collegian* would print this assertion implies their tacit approval, making them as guilty of spreading anti-Semitism as the article's author.

Ms. Oneal has argued that she can not be anti-Semitic since she supports the Jews' Semitic brothers, the Palestinians. This is hairsplitting of the worst kind. Hiding behind semantics does not lessen the anti-Jewish sentiment apparent in her writing. I defend anyone's right to freedom of speech on political matters. However I find the promulgation of prejudice through free speech abhorant. I invite Ms. Oneal to disprove claims of her anti-Semitic bias by writing a full retraction and apology for the article's anti-Semitic statements.

This printing of prejudicial comments by the *Collegian* shows a gross disregard for their commitment to responsible community service. I think an apology to the entire community for this outrage is in order.

Morris H. Wheeler is a UMass student

Stay off grass here at UMass

Gary Nedorostek

There's a problem on the University of Massachusetts campus and you are probably part of it. The problem is a lack of concern for campus grounds. Whether intentionally or unintentionally, people are causing sometimes irreparable damage to the UMass campus.

A minority of the student population can be blamed for part of the problem. The lack of concern they have comes out through intentional habits in the form of vandalism to the campus grounds. One example is the damage resulting from unlawful use of motor vehicles on grassed areas. Even though the students may have wrecked the grassed areas at times which can be related to drinking, a lack of feelings for the campus grounds is still evident. Another example is the lack of concern for plant material on campus. This is a recurring problem which happens especially over weekends. Students have been known to pull young trees and shrubs out of the ground. This destruction occurs because of the lack of respect they have for property they don't own. One other example to consider is the students who display feelings by writing on walls. Eventually, all that is written will vanish under a new coat of paint and the problem will temporarily be solved. But when students extend their writing habits to campus trees the problem becomes permanent. By carving into the bark, the tree is aesthetically ruined and weakened to a point which could be detrimental.

Obviously we are dealing with a small minority of the student population. People usually mature and outgrow this attitude because there comes a time when causing trouble isn't fun anymore. But does their concern for the campus change? Not necessarily.

There is a greater number of students who demonstrate their lack of feelings and concerns through unintentional habits such as parking on campus. A problem in itself, campus parking becomes damaging when people park on grassed areas. It is important that people recognize the problem they are creating. Soil compaction, which in turn causes the grass to die, may seem to be a small problem, but if it happens constantly and in various places it becomes costly and time-consuming to replant worn out areas every year.

However, the lack of concern that the mass of the student population is involved with becomes apparent through unintentional "people pressure." A lot of students don't use designated sidewalks. Why? Maybe it takes too long to walk around. Or maybe short cuts are easier and faster. Or is it because it doesn't matter if you walk on the grass or shrubbery?

This last reason is basically why the campus grounds, especially during spring, are deteriorating. The muddy path systems, which cut straight lines through campus, are proof of continuous lack of respect and feelings for the campus. People don't realize that when they use these paths they are causing soil compaction. Many of the paths cut over the roots of trees and can seriously damage the trees if the compactions gets serious enough. This is an extremely high price to pay for a short cut that saves very little time.

Even more importantly, the decline and mortality of trees, directly related to "people pressure," is increasing. This increase is becoming so prominent, not only on campus but in the entire country, that particular tree species are dying off, never to thrive in their native environment again.

The decline of campus grounds cannot be blamed solely on the attitude of students. Because there are so many people in this limited area, the environment has to be altered for the masses. However, people must realize misuse and mistreatment, no matter if it is intentional or unintentional, to our environment, is detrimental. Unless we can change the way people feel towards their surrounding environment, "people pressure" will increase with the population.

Hopefully there won't be any need to place signs on weakened trees, like this one near Goodell Library that says:

ATTENTION
This is the FIRST and OLDEST
JAPANESE ELM in the country.
IT'S DYING
Because people walk across it's roots all the time.
HELP US SAVE IT – DON'T WALK HERE.

Gary Nedorostek is a UMass student

Letters

Here's to a new Old Glory

To the Editor:

I would like to raise an issue which has not been mentioned in your newspaper, an issue which does not readily come to mind, and an issue which few philosophers have pondered during the past decade(s). However, it is often seen, sometimes revered, infrequently payed tribute, but somehow ever present. I would like to mention the state of the American flag which diligently waves above the horseshoe drive to the east of the Whitmore Administration building.

One day while walking from Central to the concrete wilderlands of Southwest, I halted in my journey to pause and look up at a tattered banner. It was an American flag, I think. It had stripes. I stood there and counted the stars to see from which era in the history of these United States it did hail. Fourty-eight. Fourty-nine. Well, I'll be...Fifty stars. Even with the ominous blue band below the field of well coordinated stars. How could this flag have fifty stars? It looks like its been through WWII, the big one, and the Great War, to boot. Regardless, its condition was less than plausible. On a scale from one to ten, its shape was dismal.

Who's to blame for the condition of the nation's standard? Probably Old Man New England Winters, plural emphasised. Who's to blame for not replacing the flag or seeing to its care? Probably an oversight. It's too common, too continuous in its state of being to be the subject of anyone's agenda.

This problem may not seem as big as one may think. It may not be as big as the oppression of Soviet Jews, Cuban troops in Angola, Russian troops in Afghanistan, or American advisors in El Salvador. The issue may not be as grandiose as the state of the economy, or the terrible dimensions of our national unemployment situation. The flag issue may not be as important as the political infighting, backstabbing, and name calling to be found in the membership of the Student Government Association. Yet, it is an issue, and an issue which deserves attention. Attention which will be of little significant expense for an administration steeped in bureaucracy.

If all the red tape and all the stars which have been disenfranchised in recognition of academic excellence were combined, add some blue, perhaps murky blue, from the campus pond, we could construct a flag big enough to cover the tower library and prevent pieces of the structure from falling on passers-by. Barring this, I think enough resources could be pooled together to acquire a new flag to endear the flagpole outside of Whitmore.

A point to ponder. An issue to reflect on. A correctable problem to correct. An issue which is not blames on anyone in particular, because of its lack of controversy and its propensity to wave unendingly. An issue which should be considered, especially in the setting of a state school. An issue to pity those who do not regard the flag, the symbol of a nation which affords so much to so many, realizing both sides of this coin, with respect. An issue which without ceremony may be set right.

Hey, Whitmore! If you can't muster enough incentive to string up a new '83 old glory, then I'll be happy to lend you my '82 until you do.

Timmi Rudolph
Chadbourne Hall

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Arts

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of *Hair* reaches for the sky last week at Orchard Hill.

Skip the creme rinse

HAIR
UMass Music Theatre Guild
Orchard Hill B-Ball Court

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

To review the production of *Hair* that the UMass Music Theater Guild has graciously presented to us free of charge at the Orchard Hill Basketball Courts, one needed only listen to the applause of the crowds.

"Okay," you might be saying to yourself, "it was free but was it good?" (Read on and see).

There are a couple of types of applause. One is half-baked applause that is offered when something isn't very good but you feel obligated to clap. Another type of applause is well-meaning noise created in appreciation for a good performance.

Another type of response (please, sticklers for details, we know there are other types too, like hecklers, but leave this story alone) is one of delight, one that lets you know that the audience was entertained. *Hair* received that type of applause.

Hair is funny. *Hair* is serious. *Hair* has a message. *Hair* let's you not pay attention and still feel like you understand.

Hair was something different to just about everyone who watched it.

Or, stated a little more simplistically (big word, huh?), *Hair* was an excellent show to watch in an outdoor environment.

The cast itself emerged from performances of UMass Madness in the Dining Commons to put forth a much more professional performance with *Hair*. The actors were lively and energetic in one moment and graceful and quiet the next, providing a perfect forefront for a great performance from the band.

The band? You bet. This wasn't some chintzy little high school production. They had a live band playing the music. And not just a regular band either. These guys were *good*. So, even if you weren't into the show itself, you still got to listen to some very good rock.

You might be wondering to yourself right now, "Why is someone praising something so much?"

I was one of the people who clapped and screamed and whistled at *Hair* last week. I was entertained.

And it was free. I could afford it.

U2: a new sound that isn't "new music".

Bono breaks through

U2
Thursday, May 5
Orpheum Theater, Boston

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

"What can I say?" said Bono Hewson to the sell out crowd at the Orpheum Thursday night.

The crowd was roaring with approval as lead singer Bono and U2 had just ripped through their best song ("Gloria"), "I Threw a Brick Through a Window," "A Day Without Me," and "Seconds."

There's something special about U2 that makes them perhaps the best contemporary touring band. Maybe it's the exuberance, not to mention great singing talent of born-again Christian Bono. Or it could be the sharp notes from The Edge's piano when he's not playing guitar.

"There's been a lot of talk about new music and old music," Bono told the audience after climbing through the Opera boxes of the Orpheum during "Electric Co." "I want to stop that talk right now. This is not a new music group. We play U2 music."

Well, I don't think anyone believed him. No one could have sounded like U2 ten years ago. They are definitely a new music band who have been fortunate enough to avoid being placed into any specific category for the simple reason that they have no peers.

To show his appreciation to Boston, one of the places where U2 has been most successful, Bono stood at the edge of the stage and let himself fall into the audience. Although dressed like punks, that would be the extent of the U2 stage dives.

U2 only went through an 18 song set and part of the reason for that must have been because Bono began to lose his voice halfway through the show.

He was having trouble reaching the high notes in "Twilight" and although the last song of the set "Out of Control" was outstanding, the encores were anticlimactic.

The songs were pretty evenly distributed from U2's three albums including a sprinkling of b-sides, as U2 has a great deal of good material from which to draw upon.

Right now, U2 is all over the place playing outdoor shows for colleges and cozy places like the Orpheum. Therefore, you would tend to believe the rumor that UPC and U2 connected for a great Pond Series Weekend. But nooo! Once again UPC proved itself "unable" to meet the needs of the students. You'll most likely *not* be pleased when you do find out who is coming this weekend.

But don't let UPC's alleged "talent hunt" get you down. U2 is playing June 28 at the Worcester Centrum. Tickets go on sale tomorrow. It will be interesting to see if they can fill the place with enthusiastic fans.

Robin Lane "hams it up" along with her band the Shake as a part of Orchard Hill Day last Saturday. Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

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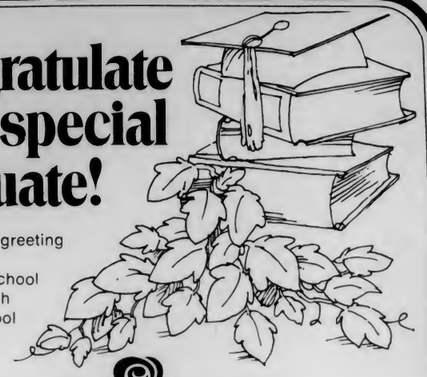

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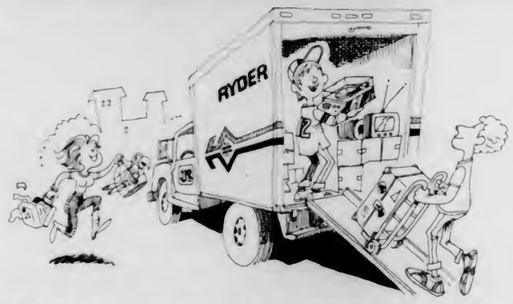

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260 College St.	40 Montague Rd.	442 Elm St.
Amherst, Mass.	No. Amherst, Mass.	Northampton, Mass.

Hypercurricula

BOARD OF GOVERNORS HIRING — The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for their eleven paid coordinator positions. Applications are available in 817 CC. Due May 12.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — End of semester wrap-up and evaluation. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING — Organizational meeting for all people interested in Amercian Indian Issues. 5:30 p.m., first floor Melville House Lounge.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Voting tonight for officers for next semester. Everyone is welcome! For more information, call 546-4789. 6 p.m., Room 905 CC.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to evaluate the semester and make summer plans. We will have wine and cheese. 6:30 p.m., CC 802.

STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING (SSAM) — Tuition hikes - financial aid cutbacks . . . it affects you!!! Want to make a change? Come to the SSAM meeting. Help us to help you. 7 p.m., CC Rm. 917.

WHEELER GALLERY — OPENING RECEPTION — "Growing Pains" works by Lesli Palladino. All are welcome. 7:30 - 10 p.m., B7 Wheeler Dorm.

"RUSSIAN CALENDAR HOLIDAYS AS A CYCLE" — Talk by folklorist and musicologist Dr. Margarita Mazo. 7: 30 p.m., Herter 601.

MASS PTB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., CC Rm 901.

SPRING CONCERT: UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE AND SYMPHONY BAND — conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. A free concert of wind works with guests: Laura Klock, professor of horns at UMass, Roger Behrend, euphonium soloist with the U.S Coast Guard Band, and conductor Larry Rachleff of the University of Connecticut. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — All players welcome, big cash prizes, two-dollar entry fee. 9 p.m., The Pub.

College Pro Painters
Recruiting on campus Monday May 9, 1983
For more info
go to c.c.rm. 902 from 11:30 - 5:00

Annual Rope Pull
across campus pond
Postponed until MAY 13th
12:00 noon - 5 pm
sign up
Campus Center Concourse Table
Tues April 19 Thru Thurs April 21
Hours 10 - 4

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
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Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

The UMass Zone — **By Mark Rollins**

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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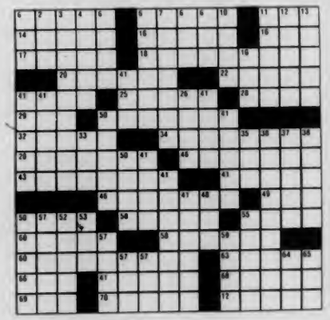

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today, cloudy with the chance of a shower, breezy and cool with highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the 40s.

Tomorrow, more cloudiness with showers or baths. Highs near 50 or the flashcube.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread, Squash Bake

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Mushroom Sauce, Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce, Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Cheese Sauce, Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce, Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Typists wanted

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Apply Room 113 Campus Center
Monday Night
6:00 p.m.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

bring your books to:

The Textbook Annex

May 19-21, 23-27

9:00-4:00

I.D. Required

These are some of the books we will be buying.

UNIVERSITY STORE TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Author	Title	We are paying:
Fagen	In the Beginning	$9.50
Fagen	People of the Earth	$7.50
Flinn	Engineering Materials & Their Appl.	$14.50
Foster	Programming a Microcomputer	$5.00
Fox	Sports Physiology	$11.50
Gwartney	Econ. Prob. & Public Choice crsbk	$5.00
Gwartney	Microeconomics	$8.65
Haas	Deutsch for All	$11.50
Hare	Basic programming	$8.50
Hart	Organic Chemistry: Short Case	$12.50

BUY-BACK BOOK RECEIPT

Sports

UM softball takes three; wait for playoff berth

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

They're still in the running. The University of Massachusetts softball team, after two thrilling victories over Springfield College yesterday and a split with Adelphi on Saturday, cannot be counted out in their pursuit of a playoff spot in the 1983 NCAA Tournament.

Yesterday, against the Springfield Chiefs, UMass had to count on two late inning rallies to pull off their first doubleheader sweep since April 18 in Providence.

UMass won the first game 1-0 in nine innings on a Missy Oman bases-loaded double to right. UMass came back from a 3-1 deficit in the bottom of the seventh in the second game,led by Chris Coughlin's bases loaded double to right to complete the sweep with a 4-3 win.

Against Adelphi Saturday, UMass won the opener 3 - 0, but couldn't pull off the second game, losing 1 - 0.

"This weekend we started to come into our own," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino, whose team's record now stands at 28-10."It was a great thing to come back from being two runs down. We've been doing this all year (coming back) but we've just fallen short."

UMass did not fall short against Springfield. In the second game, the Chiefs took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh. Debbie Pickett led off for UMass, with her first hit of the game, a single to center and was followed by Allyson Rioux's single to left.

Jackie Gaw, who was awesome over the weekend, singled to left scoring Pickett,for a 3-2 Springfield lead. Missy Oman was intentionally walked to load the bases and freshman Sally Mahar hit a sacrifice fly to left, to score Rioux. Senior Chris Coughlin came up and laced the game winning double to right with two outs.

"I was just trying to hit a line drive," said Coughlin, who went two for three with a RBI. "We had to do it then."

In the first Springfield game, UMass was taken to the bottom of the ninth (softball is only seven innings) before they scored.

Rioux led off the ninth with a double to left and moved to third on Gaw's single. After Mahar was intentionally walked loading the bases, Oman smacked a double to right and UMass was a 1-0 victor.

Adelphi was just as tough on Senior Day. Pickett, Mary Ann Lombardi, Coughlin and Gaw were honored in their second to last home game. They didn't disappoint the 209 fans that showed up.

UMass got a break in the Adelphi opening when the second baseman dropped a easy Coughlin pop fly and two runs scored. UMass added another to give themselves a 3-0 margin.

In the second game, the Minutewomen bats could not get untracked. Even though Gaw went two for three, it wasn't enough and Adelphi pushed across a run in the fourth,good for a 1-0 Adelphi win.

Against Adelphi on the day, Gaw went four for five (three singles and a triple). Rioux went 2 for 6 on the day.

Lynn Stockley pitched very well on the weekend, picking up two wins and a save.

Hitting wise, Gaw was phenomenal. She went two for two, two for three, one for four and two for three. in the four games with one triple and a RBI. Rioux got a hit in every game and Beth Talbot went three for seven against Springfield (a single, double and triple).

Now it's a waiting game for UMass as they wait and see who the NCAA Northeast bid committee awards the single berth to.

"We deserve to go," said Sortino. "Our 28-10 record is more than adequate. We've proved ourselves. It's anybody's playoff."

Oman has a spectacular game in right field to yesterday making two shoestring catches, keeping the Chiefs off the basepaths.

UMass is in contention for the bid along with Rhode Island, Rutgers, and Adelphi. The bid will be awarded tonight.

The decision will be made tonight if UMass can continue on or if this weekend was a end of a super season.

If UMass is picked, they will play a best two out of three game series against a Midwest team for the right to go to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Young stars on the wrong course

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It is a sad tale. A story of two men, two athletes, two pros. One found that his skyrocketing career is basically over. The other now awaits word on his own career while having his very life protected from some not so nice gentlemen. One is 20 years old, the other is 22. One is boxer Tony Ayala, the othere is Baltimore Colt quarterback Art Schlicter.

Ayala is 20 years old and the number one ranked junior middleweight contender in the world. He is also going to prison. That was decided when a jury convicted him of assaulting and raping a 30 year old woman. His sentence could carry a maximum term of 50 years.

Word is his next fight may have been for the title. Now, instead of shooting for a world championship he'll be shooting for parole. The bell that he'll hear will be the wake-up call. The hand that they'll raise will be cuffed. Twenty years old and the world at his feet. Now that's gone, poof, history. Just because Tony Ayala lost control of it all.

Sure he'll probably fight in prison. That is the one great thing he knows how to do. But how many title fights have been held in prison?

Schlicter holds the lesser of two crimes. He is a 22 year old who fell in love with gambling. Out of Ohio State and the number two pick in the college draft a year ago, he toils for the Baltimore Colts. Summer is coming and the pros will soon be thinking about training. Art Schlicter has much more on his mind.

Schlicter reportedly ran up a $159,000 debt to a certain bookie while losing nearly $400,000 total. When Schlicter realized he had dug too deep a hold, he looked for a way out. The direction in which he looked pointed to the FBI. They were more than happy to accept Schlicter's help and in an ensuing set-up grabbed four suspects.

End of problem? Not quite. For one thing, a professional quarterback who had admittedly gambled away thousands of dollars does not get a pat on the back. Not that he'll be booted from the NFL but a suspension is a possiblility. When Paul Hornung can be suspended and Willie Mays can be banned from having baseball ties, Art Schlicter can be punished.

The other thought that probably runs through Schlicter's mind is a scarier one, namely the friends, associates, etc. of the four men he helped turn in. In other words, he thinks about the mob and how they don't appreciate double crossers. That is the reason for the FBI protection.

Many believe Schlicter will not be touched because it would be too obvious. They say that the mob would rather take a $159,000 loss than a federal investigation. But would you want to chance it? Twenty-two years old and worried about his career and his life. Not a favorable position to be in.

So now the two wait and see. As has been said before, the waste of God-given talent is a tragedy. Sadly, there are now two tragedies. Tony Ayala may be through as a serious contender and while Art Schlicter's career is probably not over, how hard a penalty will he be hit with, and how long will he have to look over his shoulder every time he hears a sudden noise?

The lessons the two will learn are painful.

Sports Notices

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursars office.

Wing clipped; but he didn't quit

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Winners. You hear about them every day. They do spectacular things and put forth incredible bursts of drive and intensity. They are the elite, the cream of the crop, the best in their field.

But, there are times when losers can be winners too. Winning isn't everything and then again, for some people, winning can be something more than being number one.

Jeff Teeters completed a ¼ mile swim followed by a 15 mile bike ride and capped that off with a 10 mile run in 1:49.57 (that's a triathlon, folks) to be the first of a group of 18 individuals to finish the event sponsored on the University of Massachusetts by Miller Beer on Saturday.

One hour and 11 minutes later, a sophomore who didn't even know how to swim until he took a swimming class at the university last semester named Wing Chow finished up the course in 3:00.57 to wrap up the dead last position of the field.

Teeters is a winner. So is Wing.

"All I wanted to do was finish the race," said Chow on Sunday after having one day to recover from the ordeal.

And finish he did even though his body tried to keep him from his goal.

"When I started running, I got a cramp in my left leg," said Chow, "so I walked. Every time I tried to run the cramp came back."

Admittedly, Wing did not train too hard for the triathlon, a sport which is fastly gaining in popularity because of the grueling effect on the human body. (Which is the only type of body which could be tested under triathlon conditions, laboratory animals proved to be too intelligent to try such strenuous activities.)

"I only recently got up to a ¼ mile in swimming," he said, "and I didn't run very much at all."

But, the guy finished his first attempt at a triathlon. He didn't quit. He backstroked part of the swim instead of knifing through the water like some menacing shark. He hardly started breaking away in the biking segment of the race. And he walked the run. But, the bottom line remains the same, he finished.

And he'll be back. He'll cut his time under three hours. He'll eliminate the extra pain. He may not take Teeter's title away from him but, he'll be a winner again, next year. It's finishing the first one that gets you over the hump. The next one is easy.

"I'll be looking forward to it," Chow said with confidence.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Wing Chow uses the backstroke in the swimming phase of the triathlon competition.

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Found cer end room key on keychein Tues night by FAC call Mary 6-3298 to identify

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Lots of love
Liz

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The SGA Treasurer's Office is now hiring for two positions for the summer and fall: SGA Controller and Treasurer's Assistant. Accounting and office work experience is essential. Pickup applicstions at the Treasurer's Office, 407 S.U.B. - Deadline is May 11 We are an AA/EEO employer.

SGA PRESIDENT'S OFFICE offers interns indep. studies, and credits working on research and advocacy of educational & social concern to students. Affirmative Action Employer Rm 406E SUB 545-0341

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Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

Cook for Freternity starts next fall more info call 546-1452 after 7 pm

Summer Jobs promoting ecology, safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public interest organization has summer and permant staff positions available for public education and fin-draising, will train. $150-250/wk. For interviews call 256-6434 2-5 pm

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms in Northempton for Sept. 5 bedrooms in Hadley for summer, 4 bedrooms in Amherst for summer, perhaps Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

LOST

3 keys on chain in fields across from Boyden. Call 546-7365

Small black female cat with white reflector collar. Last seen April 25. Has abscess on stomach which needs attention. Please any indo call 253-5803, 584-0056

Gold necklace lost at a DC Brandywine party night of April 23. Reward 546-6237

Gold wetch inscription on back. $25 reward 546-9725

T-Squere lost in Mechmer or the Student Union or somewhere in between or neither of these places. I need it before finals or I'm screwed. If found please contact Andy at 253-2247

PERSONALS

Big Bucks summer positions $310 per wk travel cat not required but preferred call anytime for info 549-4085

To the hurting unit movers you will never catch the spirit signed #1 Team

It's not too late
Return your Course and Teacher Evaluation forms to Rm 420, St. Union
Help Us Help Us

Congratulations to the 24 wild new sisters of Alpha Chi! Love your sisters

Deer Terry, Here's to the 4 Muskateers but mostly you A.P. Have a great 20th! Love always, Megan

James - Thanks for a fantastic weekend! Love you forever, Coz

Liz, Happy 21st Birthday to our favorite redhead! Love, Laurie & Laura

Jill Amige Mia! Buenos Cumpleanos! Con todo, Minda

Craig Jordenesbesiment Happy 19th! 313! Ablueterate 'em! I love you! XOXOMNYAK 'N' SNYAK (S & M)

Mer, Ange, Keth, Jen, Je, Ei, Cer -Thanx guys for the "sweet" unforgetable 20th - Jill

Boyface: We didn't forget!! Happy 21st love, Diane, Donna, Sue, and Judy

Dear Terry: Happy 20th! One less person to sneak into Dicks! Love JoJo

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY - Friday May 13, 1983 speakers, workshops, dance and more. For further information call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 or see the ad eisewhere in this paper

Free Trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counselling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Benned in 30 Countries
Night of the Living Deed
Wednesday May 11
4, 7, 9, 11
sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha

Donna - Happy 20th you are very special! Till the walls come tumblin' down I'll be there! Love Andy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUPPY

One adorable puppy is looking for a stable home 549-6339

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Houston about June 1. Need one or two people to split expenses. Joel 256-0435 evenings

ROLLING GREEN APT

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, AC, all utilities, furnished, negotiable. Joel 256-0435 nights

ROOM WANTED

2 meles need housing on Cape in Bourne, Hyannis area Mark 256-6986 or 253-5482

ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible roommate wanted to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

1 or 2 femeles wanted for rm in 2 bedr Brandywine starting June or Sept 253-5949

Rolling Green apt female for own bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 253-2264

Rolling Green - one female to share bedroom $118/mo all utilities incl starting Sept 1 for fall 256-8335

Looking for one or two people to fill one room in two bedroom apt for fall call 256-8630 now

Female roommete wanted to share room in Brandywine with summer sublet and fall for info call 546-6349

One bedroom in Southwood epertment non-smoking female. Fall option. Rent negotiable 256-0769

Roommete for W. Yermouth apt this sumemr good location near Seagull Beach 549-1643

SERVICES

Fest Accurate Typing $1.50/page Leslea 584-3433

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideel piece: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for doubles for the full summer. call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Furnished Townehouse Apt. AC, rent negotiable, call Scott or Rich,549-0516

Britteny Manor 2 bedroom cheap across from bus stop 253-3301

Two cheap big rooms in country house 3 miles from campus. $80 month. 549-4729 before 8:30 am or after 5 pm fall option

1 bdrm in Amh house laundry fac, 2 furn housemates, short walk to campus, garden, 138/mo 253-3545 Sam, Rick, Jess

Puffton Villege summer sublet fully furnished cheap Tom 549-6715

Studio apertment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Puffton 3 bedroom 2 bath, furnished $100/mo 549-1873

Fall option - 1 bedroom Brandywine 107/mo includes utilities call 549-5234

3 bedroom Puffton Village exceptionally well kept, pool, tennis courts only $100 per person, will negotiate call Bev at 549-1865

Large sunny four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus on Phillips St available for summer sublet only $475.00/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5511

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

2 furnished rooms in house $150/month June 1 - Aug 31 females only ask for Mary 253-2414

Summer sublet Brandywine 1 bedroom neg furnished AC call 549-0343

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt rent negotiable June to August 549-5103

Room aveilable in house Amherst Center 2 porches great location $130 month + ult 253-9403

Female wented to sumemr sublet Brandywine room for more information call 549-0425

Cheap Brandywine Apt $200 negotiable females only 549-0116

Brandywine two bedrooms full kitchen bathroom spacious livingroom pool two busroutes cheap call 549-1405 negotiable

Summer sublet/fell option bedroom in Swiss Vlg on bus route. $130 month utilities included. Call 253-3494

Amherst two rooms in house close to campus and town 253-3470

3 bedroom apt good location on bus route, balcony 100/month/person 549-1643

3 bedroom Puffton - all three bedrooms open for summer - double bedroom comes with fall option - cheap and convenient 549-1893

Britteny Menor fall option A/C top floor redone call 253-9678

**** $215.00 SUNDERLAND 2 BDS ***

Beeutiful 2 bedroom apertment right on bus route furnished or nonfurnished summer sublet fell option call Anne or Tom 665-7918 Do not pass this up!

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

TO SUBLET

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fell option. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasonable. Very.

Presidentiel Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of two bedrooms call 549-0886

Sublet 6/1 to 9/1 2 bdrm Townehouse apt furnished North Amherst $300 + 549-3819

Looking to get rid of e No Amherst 3 bedroom apt for-ever take it for the summer and pay less than 2 months rent walk to campus call Karen 549-1377

Sunny 2 bdrm June 1 - Aug 31 $295/mo + elec 256-8027 early aft or after mid

Summer at Townehouse Apt. furnished 2 rooms rent neg 549-6354

Brendywine 1 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 549-5825

Sports

More sports on page 13

Baseball team gets ECAC bid

Top AIC 5-3 in comeback

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The big news this weekend concerning the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team was not the fact they once again came from behind to win, defeating American International College 5-3, but the fact Saturday they were selected for the ECAC playoffs.

UMass is seeded number two in a four team-double elimination tournament to begin on Thursday at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, home of the Boston Red Sox Triple A farm club.

In Friday's game at Lorden field against AIC, neither side mounted much of an attack as UMass pitcher Bruce Emerson (3-3) and AIC hurler Rick White, dominated the game the first five innings.

The first inning was a little scary for Emerson as AIC put two runners on with two outs, but a deep fly to center by shortstop Dennis Ashe ended the inning.

UMass mounted a threat in the second inning, but couldn't capitalize. Chris Waszczuk led off the inning by reaching on an error. One out later, Andy Conners laid down a dandy of a bunt for a base hit, but both runners were stranded.

AIC, with the benefit of a few nice plays by the UMass defense, didn't produce a baserunner between the second and fifth innings. Conners made a fine stab to his glove side in the third, Dean Bennett made a beautiful play at second base in the fourth, and catcher Dan Clifford caught a tough foul pop in the fifth.

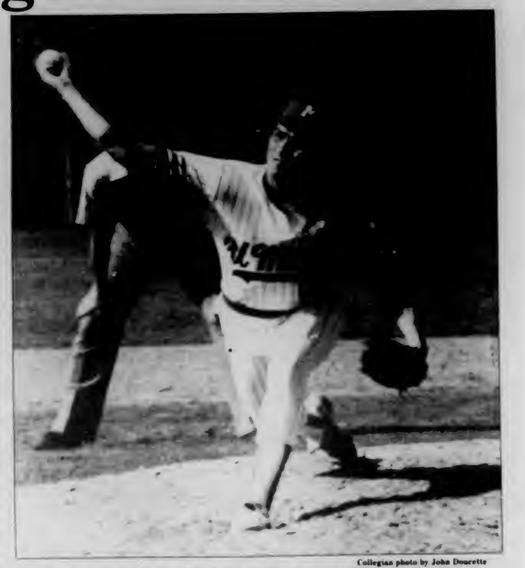
Emerson's fine pitching performance was going for naught as the UMass offense could not generate anything. When they did, the rally would end. Witness the fifth inning: Conners led off with a single, and left fielder Jeff Cimini followed with a base hit to right. After a sacrifice bunt by Bruce Kingman with two strikes, the Minutemen had runners on second and third with one out. Clifford hit a short fly to center (too short to get the runner in from third) and Bennett popped out to end the inning.

AIC exploded for three runs in the sixth inning, loading the bases on a double, an infield hit, and a walk with nobody out. That brought up first baseman Jim Roy, who responded with a two-run single. Emerson did get designated hitter Jim Van Houten to hit into a double play, but Ashe came up and delivered an 0-2 pitch to center field, driving in the third AIC run.

In the bottom half of the sixth, Emerson decided to take matters into his own hands, leading off with a double. Todd Comeau must have liked what he saw, hitting a double of his own, knocking in Emerson. Waszczuk singled, Angelo Salustri walked, and that was all for White. Conners came up against Scott Fitts, and on an 0-2 pitch, slammed a base hit, closing the gap to 3-2. Cimini, up with the bases loaded, went with the pitch and hit a double to right center, clearing the bases and giving UMass a 5-3 lead. Jay Casella came in to pitch and set down the Minutemen but the damage was done.

Jim Gallagher came on to pitch for UMass and allowed only one hit and one walk in the last three innings, saving the game for Emerson. Gallagher set down the side in order, finishing in style with a strikeout, to guarantee UMass at least a .500 record.

The final home game is Tuesday when the Minutemen face Dartmouth in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.



Collegian photo by John Doucette

Bruce Emerson was the winning pitcher in the Minutemen's 5-3 win over AIC.

Gorillas overwhelmed by Syracuse, Maryland

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

When it came time for Dick Garber to arrange the 1983 lacrosse schedule, the University of Massachusetts head coach took a team poll to decide what schools the Gorillas would like to battle with this season.

Instead of scheduling Bunker Hill Community and Hampshire College the Gorillas, who receive no scholarship aid, decided to take on the elite of collegiate lacrosse. After all, Gorilla teams in the past had handled difficult schedules and strength of schedule would be in favor of the Gorillas if they wound up in a position to squeeze into post season action.

So Garber put together what many consider the most difficult lacrosse schedule in the country, which included games with Division III champion Hobart College, Army, Hofstra, Cornell, Syracuse and Maryland, all teams rated in the top ten in the country at some point in the year.

Well, this weekend the Gorillas hit a new season low, being outplayed by a superior Syracuse squad Friday, dropping a 15-7 decision and then turned in their biggest Jekyll and Hyde act losing to number eight Maryland 13-4 Sunday.

The home season that started so optimistically with a 11-4 opening game win over Hobart ended so miserably against Maryland, as the Terrapins, who trailed 4-1 in the first period, ripped off 12 consecutive goals, including eleven in a row in the second half.

Unlike the Syracuse game, when UMass made the mistake of trying to run with the Orangemen, the Denver Nuggets of collegiate (they average 17 goals a game) and fell behind 6-1 in the first period, the Gorillas slowed the ball down against Maryland and took an early 2-1 lead on a pair of goals by junior midfielder Stuart Orns.

Timmy Cutler scored and Tom Lukacovic added another goal, the last Gorilla tally of the day, with 52 seconds left in the first period. Maryland scored one more time and the Gorillas had a 4-2 halftime lead.

Then came the saddest half of lacrosse the Gorillas have played this year. Maryland was one step ahead, one move ahead of the Gorillas the entire half, bombarding Gorilla sacraficial lamb (a.k.a. a goaltender) Chris Benedette with 33 second half shots while the Gorillas managed just 14 shots on net the second half.

Watching this weekend it appears the Gorillas stacked the deck too high.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Greg Fisk scores the first Gorilla goal in the 15-7 loss to the Syracuse Orangemen Friday.

Weller watches young Gorillas from the side

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Jim Weller seemed to glide across the turf on Boyden Field as if he were waltzing on a cushion of air. He weaved onecourse with his feet and another with the lacrosse stick he carried. Smoothly, effortlessly he hypnotically moved in front of a tense goalie. No emotion, no hard work, just smooth.

Then, when you were just starting to enjoy the way he moved...TWAAP! The ball was in the net.

A goal for the Gorillas? Nope, just warm-up time for UMass goalkeeper Chris Benedetto before yesterday's 13-4 loss to the University of Maryland in a game that saw the Gorillas jump out to a 4-1 first quarter lead before slipping into some type of mysterious comatose.

Weller doesn't play lacross for UMass anymore. He's the assistant coach now, not the All-American attack who led the Gorillas in scoring for the three previous years. The money man of the Gorillas offense went and graduated.

"It's frustrating," said Weller of the role of spectating and coaching at games instead of checking and shooting, gliding and scoring, "but, I've learned to accept the fact that I won't be out there. You can't live in the past."

You can't. But, if you are a Gorilla fan, you may want to. The Maryland loss dropped the local laxters record to 4-9 and the two-loss weekend clinched the first losing season for UMass mentor Dick Garber since 1965.

Weller points to the tough schedule and he's right. The Gorillas are refuted by most lacrosse experts to play the most difficult schedule in the entire country.

The Ontario, Canada native and member of the Canadian national team also points to the relative youthfulness of this year's squad and says that the team will get better with maturity and that sounds reasonable, too.

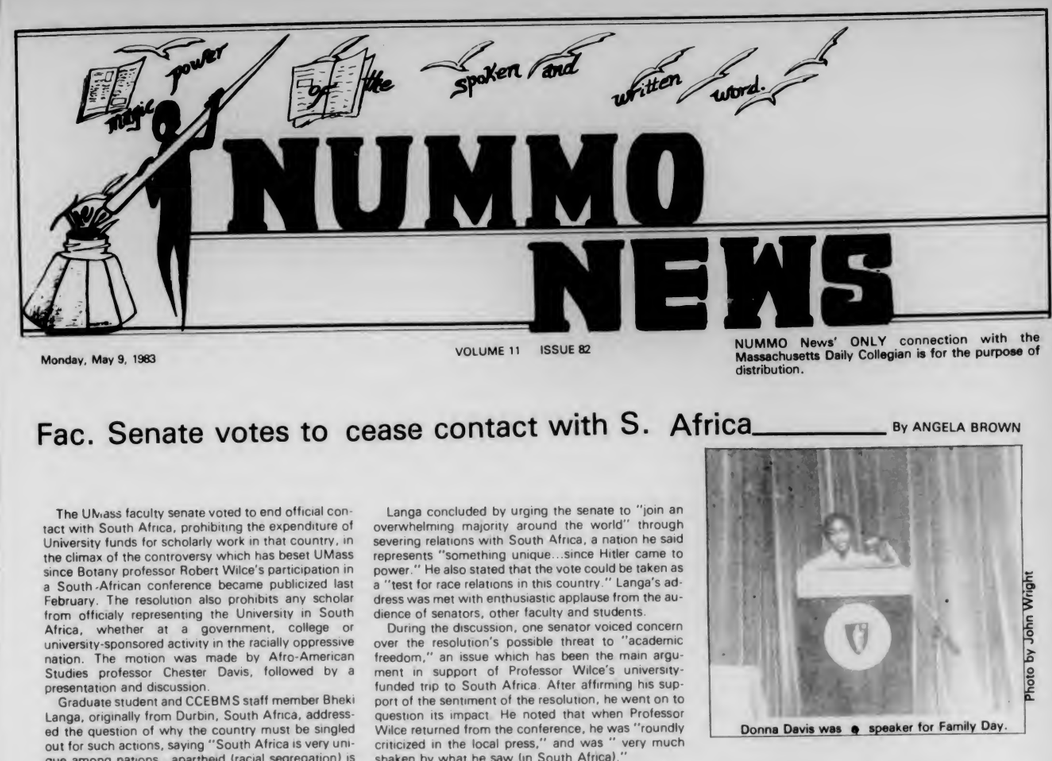
What else?

"The fan support. This is the only year we haven't had the big crowds. We definitely would have done better with the fans behind us," Weller said.

And then he broke into stories of days past on Boyden Field, days when the team was winning and the crowds were wild before summing up this year's team.

"They are trying their best," he said, "They're just one second, one pass, one scooped ball that we should have had away from being a good team."

Frustrating, yes, it's just plain frustrating for Weller.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, May 9, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 82

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Fac. Senate votes to cease contact with S. Africa

By ANGELA BROWN

The UMass faculty senate voted to end official contact with South Africa, prohibiting the expenditure of University funds for scholarly work in that country, in the climax of the controversy which has beset UMass since Botany professor Robert Wilce's participation in a South African conference became publicized last February. The resolution also prohibits any scholar from officialy representing the University in South Africa, whether at a government, college or university-sponsored activity in the racially oppressive nation. The motion was made by Afro-American Studies professor Chester Davis, followed by a presentation and discussion.

Graduate student and CCEBMS staff member Bheki Langa, originally from Durbin, South Africa, addressed the question of why the country must be singled out for such actions, saying "South Africa is very unique among nations...apartheid (racial segregation) is part of the Law." He noted that the U.N. has voted overwhelmingly to condemn the South African regime.

South Africa should not be clouded over by the view that through "constructive engagement" South Africans would be "coerced to change their policies... or persuaded to change their policies." Rather, he said, "from experience...South Africa gets emboldened when the U.S. takes steps to accomodate the regime." He said that in the period since 1968, as U.S investment in the nation doubled, the regime has grown more repressive and the "pass laws" more stringent.

Langa concluded by urging the senate to "join an overwhelming majority around the world" through severing relations with South Africa, a nation he said represents "something unique...since Hitler came to power." He also stated that the vote could be taken as a "test for race relations in this country." Langa's address was met with enthusiastic applause from the audience of senators, other faculty and students.

During the discussion, one senator voiced concern over the resolution's possible threat to "academic freedom," an issue which has been the main argument in support of Professor Wilce's university-funded trip to South Africa. After affirming his support of the sentiment of the resolution, he went on to question its impact. He noted that when Professor Wilce returned from the conference, he was "roundly criticized in the local press," and was " very much shaken by what he saw (in South Africa)."

"I think it was worth every penny of the six hundred dollars," he added.

The professor argued that "Our absolute right to...(academic) exchange is sacred."

In response, Professor Davis reiterated that no professor would be restricted from personal contact with the country, but said that the University should not sponsor the exchange. "We are dealing with a country...the civilized world has declared is committing crimes against humanity," he said, concluding "academic freedom" is not "something floating above the rest of society."

During the discussion Dean William Darity related his experience when travelling through South Africa to Botswana. As an Afro-American person he was not allowed to take a tour through the city of Johannesburg, but was detained in the Johannesburg airport "quarters" overnight until he left the country.

Implementing the senate's decision will require the consideration of departments across the campus, according to professor Davis. "Every unit on campus will have to look at its policy in this regard," he said. The Faculty senate's action completes the round of sanctions taken by most university-related bodies, including the undergraduate and graduate senates.

Photo by John Wright

Donna Davis was a speaker for Family Day.

Confederate flags disassociated from Ole Miss

By TRACEY BRYANT

In front of a dormitory with Confederate flags waving from upper windows, in a news conference on April 21, Lydia Spragin, president of the University of Mississippi's Black Student Union called Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr.'s April 20 announcement revoking the Confederate flag as the University's unofficial symbol, weak and incomplete, yet "a beginning."

Spragin said that it is only one of 13 demands for change made by the University's Black students. An increase in Black faculty members and Black administrators; a Black studies program; funds for Black cultural programs; the hiring of a Black affirmative action officer; and a general increase in financial aid, a demand also supported by the white students, were among the requests.

In his announcement the chancellor said that the school would no longer purchase approximately 9,000 small Confederate flags to be handed out at football games and pep rallies, nor display the flag at official school functions, but that he could not legally ban an individual from displaying the flag.

Spragin reminded the audience that Fortune had not addressed other Black demands, such as prohibiting the use of the school's Colonel Rebel cartoon mascot and the singing of "Dixie" at school events which with many other things Black students find very alienating. She also said the chancellor had not specified whether the campus bookstore would continue to sell the flags which most Black students consider to b a symbol of racism, the Ku Klux Klan and university indifference to their exigencies.

Up until the announcement, Rebel flags had been selling very quickly, and on April 18 over 1,000 white students paraded through campus and marched on a Black fraternity house. The ***National Leader's*** Charles Griffin, reports that the white demonstrators were yelling "nigger night" and "save the flag" as they marched on Phi Beta Sigma house.

It is rumored that the Klan will march in Oxford and that the march on the fraternity house was in response to objections made by Black students to pictures of robed Klansmen in the recently published Ole Miss yearbook; which Spragin, the outgoing president of the Black Student Union feels glamorized the Klan and intimidated Black students.

Danny Love, a 21-year-old Black student who was inside the frat house surrounded by white students, said that he was scared, that the white students shouted racial epithets and waved Rebel flags. While Ed Meek, the university's white Public Relations director called the April 18 march "nothing but a pep rally", Steve Millner, a Black sociology professor at the university said that the white protestors were a "mob" and their "behavior befitted the scum of the South," reported the ***National Leader***.

Millner stated, "Hundreds of drunken yahoos and Southern belles used the tyranny of the mobs in their latest efforts to reinforce the notion that the Ole Miss way remains the Klan-tainted flag way," according to the ***Leader*** which further quoted Millner as saying, "The members of the Phi Beta Sigma who witness their house surrounded by these fiend-like trashers, have been forcefully reminded of the tactics that once terrorized Mississippi's Blacks."

Officials also conceded the seriousness of the problem: "I don't think there is anything more significant this school has done in the way of race relations since it admitted James Meredith in 1963," said David Sansing, a U of Miss. history professor, of the school's shedding of the flag. He and others agreed the move was a beginning in breaking down psychological barriers to the full integration of the school, barriers as formidable as the legal ones that existed before Meredith's admission sparked rioting and two deaths.

Many white students felt that the flag is more a part of the school's tradition than a symbol of racism and hate, yet, the flag has been associated with the university throughout a murky history. According to Professor Sansing, the school, founded in the mid-1840's, formed a well-known Civil War unit, called the University Greys. Because it fought under the Confederate flag, the flag became associated with the school, though never officially. This continued in the 1950'd when the university initially bought and distributed the flags and in other ways fostered the Stars and Bars association with Ole Miss' then nationally known football team, to build team spirit and gain audience support.

Mothers honored in Family Day

By SEGUN EUBANKS

Johnetta Cole, in her keynote address for CCEBMS Family Day, Sunday May 8, gave a tribute to the struggles of Third World Women. In honor of Mothers Day, which coincided with Family Day, she said that the best gift Third World students can give to their mothers is to continue the tradition of struggle for a "decent education" that will not only get you a job but will help to "know who you are."

Ms. Cole said that Third World women suffer more than any other group of people because they are subjected to the "triple oppression" of racism, sexism, and class oppression. She stated that "Racism and sexism is terribly profitable," because they create a pool of cheap labor in the job market and free labor in the home. She stressed that the oppression of Asian, Hispanic, Native American, and other women of color are all tied to in to the same struggle. She dispelled the "myth of Asian Americans having made it" in America by comparing the differences in the conditions of Asians to that of whites, and noting the similarities with the oppressive conditions of other Third World people.

Ms. Cole's main theme was that "Whenever there is opression there is also resistance." She quoted famous Black nationalist Martin Delaney who said "To know the ***position*** of a people it is only necessary to know the ***condition*** of their women." She paid tribute to the millions of Third World women who have been the "invisible women of struggle." The strength of Third World women in struggle was brought to light by Ms. cole's strong oratory.

Women of color have always been the primary early socializers of their children throughout our history in America. Such women are "the transmitters of culture" and "The socializers of resistance," said Cole. She talked about the long history of Black women having to work out of necessity inside the home without the use of "easy-vac cleaners" and outside the home in the lowest grade jobs with the lowest pay. She answered the question of why women of color have worked so hard: "Any Third World woman will tell you," Cole said, "I do it for my children and the children of my people." Ms. Cole paid tribute to the creativity of Third World women and to women such as Rosa Parks, Mary McCloud Bethuen, Angela Davis and others who contributed to the organized struggle of people of color.

Ms. Cole concluded her address by saying that today's Third World women remain strong role models by stressing the importance of a good education and being "the professors of our youth." In days when most white parents are struggling for computers in the classroom, Black parents are "struggling for erasers in the classroom" Ms. Cole said. Ms. Cole's address, which ended with a challenge to Third World students to learn from and appreciate the efforts and sacrifices of their mothers, fathers, and grandparents, met not only with a standing ovation, but left the audience of parents and students with a much deeper understanding and appreciation of what Family Day and Mothers Day is all about.

CCEBMS holds Family Day activities

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) held its annual Family Day activities Sunday, concluding a busy weekend during which the Malcolm X picnic and the Funkathon were also given. Approximately 400 people, including students, families, and friends, were in attendence. The event included speeches, a luncheon, and an awards ceremony. Donna Davis gave the "student perspective" and Anthropology Professor, and outgoing Associate Provost, Johnetta Cole gave the keynote speech (see story this issue). All in all, it was a great time of celebration!

Below are listed the names of CCEBMS students who were recognized for their academic achievement and perseverance on this special occasion. Many students, it was noted, are going on to graduate school, exciting jobs, and special felowship programs. Hopefully, they will serve as an inspiration.

CCEBMS Director Paul Barrows (left), and Herbert Smith.

Photo by John Wright

Recipients of CCEBMS Academic Awards, 1983

Class of 1986

Academic Honors

Hieu Huynh	College of Arts and Sciences
John Spencer	Engineering
Nhu Banh	College of Arts and Sciences
Wendell Gilbert	College of Arts and Sciences
Jack Homayounjan	College of Arts and Sciences
Vo Ly	College of Arts and Sciences
Kathleen McWilliams	School of Management
Doan Nguyen	Engineering
Eva Yee	
Jennifer Ackerman	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Dana Akins	Engineering
John Blackwell	School of Management
Karen Blake	Home Economics
Maximilian Chu	Engineering
Alisa Dennis	Psychology
Roland Dias	College of Arts and Sciences
Ying-Joan Ma	Engineering
Karen Mathews	College of Arts and Sciences
Edward Mouzon	Zoology
Paul Peczon	Engineering
Arnold Solis	School of Mangement
Geraldine Allen	College of Arts and Sciences
Andrea Baker	College of Arts and Sciences
Jonathon Bruce	Political Science
Kwok San Cheung	School of Management
Kenneth Davenport	COINS
Louis Dyer	
Dong Ha	Engineering
Sheldon Hardison	Physical Education
Jae-Hee Kwon	College of Arts and Sciences
Edward Maguire	Zoology
Sharon Neal	Anthropology
Nhan Nguyen	College of Arts and Sciences
Paul Oka	Engineering
Alfred Powell	College of arts and Sciences
Eric Richter	Political Science
Lisa Small	College of Arts and Sciences
Delma Swaby	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Alesia Wanza	Afro-American Studies
Donna Weeden	Microbiology
Jadene Yoke	College of Arts and Sciences
Sofei Yu	College of Arts and Sciences

1985

Honors

Keith Dennis	School of Management
Horace Ling	Computer Science Engineering
Lee Castro	Civil Engineering
Carol Meyer	College of Arts and Sciences
Joanna Mooncai	Home Economics
Pui Fong Ng	Electrical Engineering
Rickey C. Tang	College of Arts and Sciences
Tuan Tran	Electrical Engineering
Tin Yi Ying	Electrical Engineering
Deborah Jones	Food and Natural Resources
Mei-Chu Kau	
Tham Khong	Electrical Engineering
Su Jean Kim	Microbiology
Lily Leong	Environmental Design
Mario Piedra	Industrial Engineering
Jeronima Pilar	School of Management
Laura Platone	Computer Science Engineering
Adriana Proser	Honors
Valerie Singleton	Psychology
Catherine Weston	College of Arts and Sciences
David Wong	Electrical Engineering

Achievement Awards

Lok San Phillip Cheung	Home Economics
Yvette Henry	Chemistry
Sharon Kelley	Legal Studies
Raymond Lee	Wild Life
Steve Miranda	Dance
Theresa Mitchell	College of Arts and Sciences
Horace Neysmith	School of Management
Kim Phon	Japanese
Michelle Robinson	Japanese
John Ruddock	College of Arts and Sciences
Carlos Silva	Political Science
Maria Smith	Landscape Architecture
Colin Sulker	Mechanical Engineering
Sylvia Van Dyke	Psychology
Valerie Williams	Political Science
Laura Yee	Journalism/English

1984

Honors

Lei-Mei Kwan	College of Arts and Sciences
Yong S. Kwon	Zoology
Sharon Long	Environmental Science
Jean Pierre Bayard	Electrical Engineering
Daniel Chow	Business Administration
Heidi Dominquez	Microbiology
Russell Cheung	Accounting
David Darnaby	Acccounting
Elena Grodan	Electrical Engineering
Pauline Lee	Business Administration
Maxwell Maclean	Physics
Charmaine Martin	Microbiology
James Monroe	Industrial Engineering
Darryl Ruffen	Accounting
Dana Scott	English
Wendy Ward	Microbiology

Nummo Invites You to come to our Open House

Our open house affair will be given today for any and all people interested in finding our where you can fit in...Learn how to write, report, do reviews and interviews — Learn about graphic design — newspaper layout — photography. These and more are among the many possible ways to express yourself — in **Nummo**!

Come out and meet the Nummo staff on:
Monday, May 9
8:00 p.m.
103 New Africa House, 545-0061
Refreshments will be served!!!

Notice: **Nummo** is looking for trainees for next year's paid staff positions. Those available include Graphics and Lay-out Editors, Business Manager and possible others. Stop by today, or call, for more information.

CCEBMS Awards, continued.....

Students, family and friends came out to celebrate Family Day.

Photo by John Wright

Achievement Awards

Garry Benoit	Industrial Engineering
Robin Bolles	Communication Studies
Hung Chau	Food Engineering
Mui Cheung	College of Arts and Sciences
Jilda Chin	Communication Studies
Barbara Curtis	Public Health
Deirdre Earl	Psychology
Eugenia Gonsalves	Spanish
Edwin Green	College of Arts and Sciences
Darlene Jackson	Journalism
Sylvia Kinn	Psychology
Yuen P. Lee	Business Administration
Josiane Mehu	Dance
Renee Payne	Legal Studies
Celia Reid	Home Economics
Wilhemina Samuel	Home Economics
Marie St. Fleur	Political Science
Patricia Ward	Home Economics
Kenneth Whittaker	HRTA
Quinton Wilder	College of Arts and Sciences
John Wright	Political Science

Class of 1983

Honors

Elizabeth Skelton	Physical Education
Robert Smith	Bachelor of Fine Arts (Dance)
Monita U	Management
Leon Braswell	Political Science
Victoria Carter	Afro-American Studies
Kin Wah Chow	Mechanical Engineering
Joan Hudson	Communication Disorders
Clara Lima	Afro-American Studies
Jacklyn High	Communication Disorders
Ho Ng	Electrical Engineering
Roxana Rocha	Political Science
Mark Semedo	Communication Studies
Marian Ty	Communication Studies
Todd Tsiang	Bachelor of Fine Arts-Design
Michael Williams	General Business and Finance
Tin Yau Ying	Electrical Engineering
Valerie Brathwaite	Home Economics
Angela Brown	Economics
Sung Soo Chang	Economics
Daniel Chang	Computer Science Engineer
Jomaria Coleman	Nursing
Donna Davis	General Business and Finance
Diane Higginbottom	Economics
Carl House	Accounting
Richard Jenkins, Jr.	Accounting
Phillip Jennings	Bachelor Degree with Individual Concentration
Cheryl Majka	Psychology
Augusto Martins	Journalism
Julia Olff	Bachelor Degree with Individual Concentration
Lan Pham	General Business and Finance
Calvin Simons	Accounting
Christina Yu	Civil Engineering

Academic Achievement

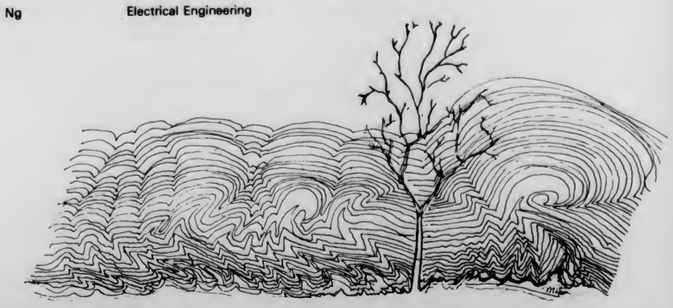
Priya Bahl	HRTA
Brynne Clarke	Communication Studies
Perry Fong	Public Health
Yat Man	Industrial Engineering
Alex Murkison	Management
Richard Pina	Communication Studies
H Ng	Electrical Engineering

Shirley G. Dubois Service to Community Award

Russell Cheung
Neil Grant

Certificates of Appreciation

Larry Benedict	Delphine Quarles
Chester Davis	Benjamin Rodriquez
Yvonne John	Alice Smith
Ruddy Jones	
Peter Park	



Announcements.....

May Poetry Series

Tuesdays at 8:00. No admission. At the Jones Library, Amity St. Downtown Amherst.

10 Frannie Lindsay, ***The Aerial Tide Coming In,*** Swamp Press
George Murphy, ***No Other Life,*** Ampersand Press; Editor, ***Tendril***

17 Chase Twichell, ***Northern Spy,*** University of Pittsburgh Press
Carole Oles, ***The Lonliness Factor,*** Texas Tech Press ***Quarry,*** The University of Utah Press

24 Gary Metras, ***The Night Watches,*** Adastra Press; ***The Yearnings*** Samisdat Press; publisher, Adastra Press
Elizabeth McKim, ***Burning Through, Family Salt,*** Wampeter Press ***Body India,*** Yellow Moon Press

31 Andrew Salkey, ***In the Hills Where Her Dreams Live,*** The Black Scholar Press; ***Land, Away,*** Allison & Busby
Kathryn Marshall, ***Desert Places,*** Harper and Row; ***My Sister Gone,*** Harper and Row

Third World Caucus

The Third World Caucus, Office of Third World Affairs, Nummo News, and Afrik-Am, invites ***all*** community members to a pre budgets hearing "social", Wednesday, May 11. Food, music and drink served free of charge. Also featured will be Art Hilson of Placement Services to atlk about job opportunities. Social begins at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 801 Campus Center. Budget hearing begins a 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. come out and support our Third World Organizations in the most important budget meeting of the year.

Housing needs

Are you looking for: Housing? Housemates? Moving information? Information about your rights as a tenant?

The Resource room at Everywoman's Center has a Housing Book to help you find contacts and information about housing needs. Stop in to look at this and other survival information, including a Childcare Book and a Job Bank Book. Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts and is open to all Community and University women. Everywoman's Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund was formed in 1982 as a memorial to Seta Rampersad, a 20-year-old Third World woman who was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts. Seta, a political science major and senior was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978.

Seta was the daughter of immigrant parents who came from Trinidad. Seta, if she had lived, would have received her degree in May, 1979. Her career goals included being a legal advocate for Hispanic and Black youths who had been convicted in Springfield.

Recipients of the Seta Rampersad Scholarship must be Third World women undergraduates who have shown a history of commitment to social change in their communities, especially in the areas of health, women's issues, legal reform, Third World organizations, anti-nuke and international solidarity struggles.

Scholarships will be awarded to 2 Third World women undergraduates who have demonstrated good academic work (2.5 cum) and who have shown a sincere devotion to social progress. The award will be $300 and applications are due **June 1, 1983** for the fall semester.

For more information and applications call Malika Jones at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Black Mass Communications

1983 Spring Schedule

Sunday	Les Correia, Soft n Easy, 2-6:00 a.m. **Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 6-10:00 a.m. The General, Positive Vibrations, 10-2 a.m.	Concepto Latino, 6-9:00 a.m. D.R., Urban Contemporary, 3-5:30 p.m. Kari Njiiri, Pan Afrique, 10-2:00 a.m.
Monday	Victor Yepaz, Concepto Latino, 2-6 a.m. Mahoghany, Free as the Wind, 12:15-3 p.m. Merrit Anthony, Phase III, 3-5:30 p.m. *People's Perspective with Merritt Crawford, 6-7:00 p.m. Concepto Latino, 7-10:00 p.m.	Friday BMCP, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 9-12:00 noon Carl Lowman, Rhythm Section, 12:15-3 p.m.
Tuesday	Puma, Urban Contemporary, 12:15-3 p.m. Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary, 10-2:00 a.m.	Saturday Concepto Latino, 1-3:30 p.m. George McKenzie, Reggae, 3:30-6:00 p.m. ***Reports in Color with Bettina Henry, 6-7:00 p.m. Wilhemina Samuels, Ladies Touch, 7-10:00 p.m. Frank Oglesby, Franki O's Odyssey, 10-2:00 a.m.
Wednesday	Terry Parker, Urban Contemporary, 6-9:00 a.m.	
Thursday	**Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 2-6:00 a.m.	

* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep BLACK MUSIC alive!

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXII, Issue 131 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, May 10, 1983

Duffey announces honorary degree recipients

By GLEN GOLDSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Seeking a notable cross-section of honorary degree recipients, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has announced that former Governor. Edward J. King and Richard J. Mahoney, president and chief operating officer of Monsanto Co., will be among six persons honored at the University's 113th commencement ceremonies.

"Gov. King was one of the first Massachusetts officials who recognized the role of the University in the economic development of the state," Duffey said. "He is one of the many recommended people of real achievement."

Duffey commented on Mahoney's position at Monsanto, a company that has been assailed in the past because of alleged environmental and safety violations.

"He (Mahoney) is now paying for the sins of Monsanto's past presidents," Duffey said.

Mahoney, a 1955 graduate of UMass, is a leader in the clean-up of industrial waste, Duffey said.

The University will also present honorary degrees to:

- Eleanor Holmes Norton, a human rights activist. She will present the commencement address.

Norton, a friend of Duffey's from her days in President Carter's administration, served as Chair of the New York City Commission on Human Rights from 1970-1977 and was Executive Assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay during his term. She received her B.A. from Antioch College.

- Mikio Arie, president of Hokkaido University, Japan.
- Edward M. Fouhy, a 1956 graduate of the University. Fouhy is ABC News vice president and Washington bureau chief.
- John Brooks Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland.

Christopher Cook, a graduating economics major was selected to speak from a field of graduating students who submitted speeches to the Student Affairs Office.

More than 4900 students will be eligible to graduate, according to Assistant Director of Community Relations, Cheryl Walsh. Attendance by seniors at graduation usually averages 86 to 87 percent.

The commencement will take place at 10 a.m. on May 10 at Alumni Stadium.

Seniors should pick up their caps and gowns at the Textbook Annex. There will be some caps and gowns available at the stadium on graduation day for students who are coming back to campus for commencement, Walsh said.

The cost of the caps, gowns, and diploma are paid for from a $30 fee paid by each senior.

EPA 'whistleblower' charges many worse than Love Canal

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Love Canal, N.Y. toxic waste dump which attracted national attention in 1978, kicking off the first widespread public examination of such sites, was not the worst case in the nation, the state, or even the local county, according to the federal "whistleblower" who fought to bring recognition to it.

Collegian photo by Dave Dreuber

EPA official Hugh Kaufman speaking last night.

The case of chemical contamination which led the federal government to spend millions of dollars to buy out many homeowners in the town was chosen partly because of the attractiveness of the town's name, said Hugh Kaufman assistant director of the Hazardous Site Control Division of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Kaufman, who addressed an audience of 200 last night at the University of Massachusetts on the nation's "Great Toxic Waste Scandal," was at the center of controversy when administrator Anne Burford and 13 other EPA officials resigned this year following allegations of mismanagement and political misuse of agency funds which he claimed could be traced to the White House.

Having been with the EPA since its inception by President Nixon in 1971, Kaufman is one of the authors of the $1.6 billion Superfund passed by Congress to begin immediate cleanup of toxic waste dumps while any industry responsible is determined in court.

Of the 15,000 now identified chemical waste dumps in the country, half are worse than that in Love Canal, Kaufman said. Those more serious include the "S Area" dump in Niagara Falls, N.Y., into which he said the Hooker Chemical Company dumped the same chemicals as Love Canal, but which are now flowing into local water supplies.

Although admitting its relative unimportance in comparison to the nation's estimated 50,000 toxic dumps, Kaufman defended his strong involvement with Love Canal as the needed "case that the American people cut their teeth on" in hazardous waste.

In December 1982, Kaufman said he came under investigation by the EPA's Inspector General's Office in attempt to silence his criticisms of the agency, Kaufman said. He said the investigation included surveillance of his personal life similar to tactics he claimed Reagan used on political enemies while governor of California.

As a result, Kaufman said he began his own investigation which produced the allegations which led to the resignations, including the use of the Superfund for political purposes and "sweetheart deals" with corporate polluters.

However, Kaufman said he "would not recommend to anyone to be a whistleblower," unless it is "a situation where lives are at stake."

Collegian photo by Dave Dreuber

Buses stand dormant at the UMass Transit Service garage yesterday awaiting the arrival of their respective drivers to guide them through the numerous roads of the Pioneer Valley.

Activities director says SATF lawsuit is not beneficial

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The director of the University of Massachusetts Student Activities Office (SAO) said efforts by Student Government leaders to sue the SAO for control of the Student Activities Trust Fund would result in a "sad situation."

"If we get to a court of law then I think everyone loses," said director Randy Donant. "I don't think we've exercised all the available alternatives to court."

Donant said alternatives to a shift included "professional mediation" and "the University clarifying the roles we all have legally." But former SGA president Jim Murphy disagreed.

"We offered to negotiate the whole thing. Donant said no," Murphy said.

Office of Third World Affairs Director Tony Crayton worked out a mediation process last summer to straighten out disputes concerning ultimate control of SATF monies, and Donant refused to consider it, Murphy said.

In a memo to Murphy dated September 2, 1982, Donant proposed that "a series of Task Forces be created with specific assignments which would explored areas of concern and make recommendations."

But Donant has never followed up on that proposal, Murphy said.

According to both Donant and student leaders, the University has never written down the exact powers and limitations that the SAO and SGA have in regard to SATF monies.

Bruce Levy, assistant to the SGA President, said the SGA has been holding the threat of a suit as a final resort for a long time.

"Under (former SGA President Richard) LaVoice (1979 to 1981), we talked about suing for control, but we didn't have enough of a case," Levy said.

Murphy said evidence for a suit has increased since Donant has directed the office. He cited figures which show that while the office budget has increased $80,000 since 1981, the increase in salaries and benefits has been $105,000, "which means they are reallocating funds (from activities) to pay for personnel," Murphy said.

"I think it's safe to say that they've been extraordinarily irresponsible about budgeting," Murphy said.

Donant said that if student government leaders would "do their homework," they would see that "we're trying to be responsive and responsible as we can in our budget requests."

"There are some people who feel that the opinions of (SAO) staff are invalid and shouldn't be requested," Donant said. "I think the full-time staff have a lot of expertise and resources that they can provide to our student organizations,and none of them are encouraged to do so."

Donant said if the SGA sues, and wins, the funds will be handled inefficiently.

"I have to assume that the primary reason people come to this University is to matriculate and receive a degree," Donant said. "If students come to get involved in activities at the expense of that matriculation then I don't think they could handle (the SATF)."

"If we would spend as much time now (on issues like racism and sexism) as we are on this control issue, then I think the credibility of student government would increase," Donant said.

Murphy had similar observations about the University administration. "I think it's a sad state of affairs when the administration is so insecure that it has to have its fingers in everything we do," he said.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Doris Thompson, an account representative, and Rob Wilkerson, project manager for the new IRS computerized tax collection system pose behind one of the many terminals hoped to aid the recovery of $27 million in unpaid taxes.

IRS unveils dial-a-scofflaw plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service put computers to work dialing for dollars yesterday, dunning delinquent taxpayers by telephone in an effort to collect $27 billion owed the government.

"We won't harass anybody," said Rob Wilkerson, who is in charge of the pilot program in St. Louis. "But we do expect a promise to pay. If they comply, we'll never see their case again."

The phone calls will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. workdays and from 8 a.m until noon on Saturdays. If the computer gets a busy signal, it will automatically call back 30 minutes later. If no one answers, it will try again later in the day, Wilkerson said.

When someone answers, an IRS agent comes on the line to discuss payment.

Chrysler asks U.S. to skip stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp., back from near-oblivion with the help of federal loan guarantees, asked the government yesterday to pass up stock purchases promised in the loan agreement that could be worth up to $200 million in profits to the Treasury.

Word of the request for the government to return so-called warrants — promises for the stock buys — brought quick criticism from Sen. William Proxmire, a foe of the loan guarantee program in the first place.

Proxmire, the highest-ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, planned to send federal officials who deal with the matter "a letter urging that this request be firmly rejected," a committee aide said yesterday.

"It's outrageous," added the aide, Ken McLean, who is Democratic staff director for the committee.

Tylenol killings inspire new law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Prompted by last year's Tylenol-cyanide deaths, the House yesterday passed legislation making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products.

The bill was approved in a 292-0 vote. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Under the legislation, anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a way that could result in injury or death could be sentenced up to life in prison.

In the Chicago area last year bottles of Tylenol, a popular over-the-counter painkiller, were opened, the capsules treated with cyanide, and the bottles returned to store shelves. Seven people died from taking the tainted capsules. The crimes are still unsolved.

Numerous copycat incidents were reported around the country in the wake of the Chicago poisonings.

The bill, which covers food, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and certain other consumer products designed to be ingested or consumed, also provides penalties for making false claims that such products have been tampered with, and for threats and conspiracies to tamper.

Stern requests Hitler fraud charges

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — *Stern* magazine yesterday asked prosecutors to file fraud charges against a star reporter who said he found Hitler's diaries. The magazine claimed the journalist "fell into the hands of a swindler" who cheated *Stern* out of millions of dollars.

The wife of reporter Gerd Heidemann vigorously denied the magazine's allegations, saying her husband had given *Stern* evidence the diaries were genuine and that his editors told him the evidence had been verified.

Stern, a Hamburg-based newsweekly, issued a statement yesterday saying publisher Henri Nannen had filed a complaint with the state prosecutor against Heidemann, *Stern*'s top investigative reporter.

Under West German law, the prosecutor's office must investigate to determine whether any charges are warranted. The office made no comment Monday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Strike of R.I. state employees averted but threat still exists

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The threat of an immediate strike by half of Rhode Island's 22,000 unionized workers dissolved yesterday, but union officials said they would urge rejection of the state's final contract offer.

Officials of Council 94 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who vowed to strike at midnight yesterday, said workers would remain on the job at least until ballots are counted Friday.

"We will strongly recommend they reject it," Richard R. DeOrsey, Council 94 executive director, said after four hours of on-again, off-again talks with state negotiators.

But Angelo E. Azzinaro, the state's chief negotiator, said he was encouraged by the union's decision to allow its members to consider the proposal.

Convict: "God will punish me" for killing boy in auto crash

FRAMINGHAM — Jailed 10 years for killing Robert Hathaway in an auto accident and for driving while drunk and under the legal drinking age, Deborah Patch says she thinks of the 20-year-old dead man every day.

"You read about things like this happening to other people but you never believe that it could happen to you," Miss Patch said in an interview published yesterday. "I'll have to live with this boy's death for the rest of my life."

"I think of him every day, even though I didn't know him personally. I am afraid God will punish me for what I did."

Miss Patch, 21, of Plymouth was sentenced two weeks ago in Plymouth Superior Court to the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Framingham, for manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Today's Staff

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AP Laserphoto

Vicki and Larry Kikuchi of New York City are spending part of the month at the bottom of an Amherst, NY swimming pool. Their goal is to smash the world record for underwater Monopoly play. The current record stands at 42 days. The Kikuchi's and their fellow divers have logged about a weeks time.

Jury fails to reach verdict in motel brawl murder trial

CAMBRIDGE — Jurors failed to reach a verdict yesterday after a third day of deliberations in the trial of four Everett police officers charged with murdering a man after forcing their way into a Chelsea motel room last summer.

Judge Robert Barton excused the jury for the night at 4 p.m. after about six hours of deliberations and told them to report back to the Middlesex Superior Court room at 10 a.m. today.

Red Sox Valdez has innocent plea filed in statutory rape case

BOSTON — An innocent plea was entered yesterday for Boston Red Sox infielder Julio Valdez, charged with the statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl who reportedly told him she was 17.

Judge Richard Banks of Roxbury District Court continued Valdez' bail of $1,000 and set a May 24 date for the next court session in the case. Statutory rape is defined as having sexual relations with a female below the age of consent, which is 16 under Massachusetts law.

Valdez, a substitute second baseman and shortstop, was placed on the restricted list by the Red Sox, the club announced yesterday. The team called up second baseman Marty Barrett from the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League to replace him on the roster.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
A Benefit Pops Concert
by
CLEVELAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
and
Victor
BORGE
Conducting, playing and having fun
Wednesday, May 11 8 PM
Tickets $15, 13, 11 - On Sale Now
(UMass, Hamp, Smith, MHC - ½ price)
Box Office: Noon to 4 p.m.
(413) 545-2511 Mastercard/Visa Accepted
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Collegian photo by Steve Galloway

Todd Grove brushes up on his racquetball skills along side the Fine Arts Center.

Regents to pass entry criteria

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

After experiencing intense opposition and undergoing a series of rewrites and compromises, the Massachusetts Board of Regents is expected to pass today minimum admission standards for the thirteen public colleges and universities in the state.

Under the proposed guidelines, which will take effect in 1987, students wishing to attend a public four year post-secondary institution must have completed sixteen college preparatory courses and satisfy minimum levels of a combined SAT score and a weighted high school class rank based on a sliding scale.

"My expectation is that we will pass the admission standard next Tuesday," Regents Chairman James R. Martin said last Thursday at the University of Massachusetts' Faculty Senate meeting.

Major opposition to the plan was led by UMass President David C. Knapp who objected to the use of SAT's and class rank without a sliding scale. Knapp had contended that this would have discriminated against students from competitive high schools who do not have a good class rank but high SAT's. They would not have been accepted under the initial plan. Since the Regents incorporated the sliding scale, where students with low SAT's but a high class rank and vice versa can be admitted, Knapp has announced his support for the plan.

Under the proposal, certain categories of students would be exempt from the admissions guidelines. All older students, those entering college three years after they graduated high school; students with special needs that fall under chapter 766; educationally disadvantaged students, those students "who may be culturally disadvantaged with a primary language other than English" or who come from school districts with limited course offerings; and those students transferring from a two year community college will be exempt from the new standards.

In order to allay the fears of minority groups, who feel the new standards would bar low income minority students, the Regents will require all the public institutions to develop affirmative action plans to recruit minority students.

The plan will be adopted as an interim plan. The guidelines will be reviewed during its implementation, which will take four years, and changes will be made where needed, according to several members of the Regents staff.

Professor Tolhurst dead at 70

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Gilbert C. Tolhurst, a communications disorders department professor and an authority on the acoustics of speech, who died after a short illness early Wednesday morning at Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield. He was 70.

A member of the University of Massachusetts faculty since 1971, Tolhurst also belonged to the Graduate Research Council until last year and had served on the Faculty Senate since 1978. He was elected as a Fellow in the American Psychological Association that same year after returning from a year-long Sabbatical Leave at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

A retired commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Service Corps, Tolhurst was the head of the Acoustic Laboratory at the U.S. School of Aviation Medicine, and did extensive research on problems of voice communications, experimental phonetics, hearing, and physical acoustics.

He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the Acoustical Society of America, the Aerospace Medical Association, the National Academy of Science, and many other scientific organizations. He published over 30 magazine articles and was an author of and contributor to four books concerning speech and hearing.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree from Weber College in Utah in 1934, received associate's and master's degrees at Brigham Young University in 1946, and received his Ph.D from the State University of Iowa in 1948.

He leaves a wife, Jeannette (Swenson) Tolhurst and two sons.

— MARY CRESSE

Female rookie cops enjoying equal treatment

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last [in a two part series] focusing on women police officers.

Women rookie police officers at the University of Massachusetts feel they are judged not by their sex but by their ability to perform as competent police officers.

Unlike older women police officers who struggled for their equality less than 20 years ago, rookie police officer Linda Piorun, 38, said, "Sex doesn't enter into it. An officer is a respected position. There is not room for stereotyping."

Darlynne Dix, a recent graduate of the Springfield Police Academy and a product of regimental training, said women were not treated any differently from men at the academy.

"If you can't take their discipline then you can't take the street abuse. They pushed on our weak areas in order to strengthen them," she said.

Dix and Piorun are the two rookies in the department. They joined for different reasons and have different strengths but while on duty both said they regard themselves as officers not as women.

Piorun said, she was brought up to respect police officers.

"Unlike many kids today, when I was a child, people looked to the police for help. For this reason I regard my job as a public service not as law enforcement," she said.

A 1978 UMass food chemistry graduate, Piorun joined the force a year ago because her job as a laboratory technician for HP Hood and Son of Springfield did not provide contact with the public, something she said she enjoyed after eight years of volunteer work.

The police academy is the most regimental aspect of the job's training and is where the first dose of discipline is given.

"Because of such rigid training the men were not looking around and many did not realize I was a woman for weeks," Piorun said, referring to the three months she spent at the Massachusetts State Police Academy.

Dix, 21, could easily be mistaken for a student. She said she enjoys physical activity which has a lot to do with why she join the force.

"I wanted a non-stifling job, one that made me feel useful and gave me a purpose. So far I've been satisfied," she said.

Her family was against her becoming an officer, she said. "They worried about my safety. No parent wants to see their kid get hurt. They wanted me to have a regular safe job," she said.

Realizing Dix was serious about becoming an officer, her family became more supportive.

"No one's parents want them to choose a profession with obvious dangers," Dix said.

Dix took jobs that gave her experience in dealing with emergency situations including being an ambulance attendant and driver and a security guard before she entered the Springfield academy where she was one of six women in a class of 66.

Five Meeting articles passed

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

The fourth session of the Amherst Town Meeting convened last night, and in the first two hours, three articles were dismissed.

Articles 47 and 48, both of which deal with town elections, were dismissed for further consideration. The former deals with raising the number of signatures needed for nomination to town office from 10 to 50. The selectmen want to form a committee to look into the need to raise the number of signatures.

The latter deals with run-off elections in case there is not a minimum plurality achieved by the candidate with the most votes.

Also dismissed was the establishment of a Tuition Revolving Account. The School Committee recommended dismissal of this article because the Finance Committee informed them that the money could be taken from the town reserve fund.

In two separate articles, $41,000 was appropriated for Water Department programs.

In one of these articles, $11,000 was appropriated to purchase a tapping machine. This machine can drill holes in a water main without the water being shut off. Another $5000 was appropriated for a tractor mower so that grass can be mowed around fire hydrants, reservoirs, and treatment plants.

In the other article, $25,000 was appropriated for the reconstruction of existing water mains on Harkness Road and Lincoln Avenue. This reconstruction is to be coordinated with street repairs so that the roads need not be torn apart twice. Three thousand dollars was appropriated for tuition assistance in the Wildwood After School program. This article was postponed last week.

Three articles dealing with tax exemptions were also passed. The first was a $500 property tax exemption for the blind. The town currently grants this exemption to 12 property owners. The additional cost to the town is expected to be $750.

The second raised the minimum income and assets limits for a $500 property tax exemption for the elderly. This article increases the number of elderly eligible for the exemption.

The last deals with an exemption from the motor vehicle excise tax for former prisoners of war. Although the Finance Committee felt that this program contains some ambiguities, they recommended passage of the article. Thirty-two other states have already passed this program.

Noted media critic Epstein to lecture tonight

Noted author and media critic Edward Jay Epstein will be giving a lecture on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

The free lecture will be held in room 163-C of the Campus Center.

All are welcome.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

UMass physical plant employees make the morning charge to chop runaway grass growth down to size. It might look easy driving around on lawn mowers but beware of unseen stones.

THE HUNGRY-U

55 UNIVERSITY Dr Amherst Mass.

Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
"LADIES NITE" Strawberry daiquiri's $1.25	QUARTER NITE 25¢ beer THE HUNGRY-U	"HAPPY HOUR" FREE PIZZA	AFTERNOON ONCE AGAIN Happy Hour
99¢ bar drinks	BEST RUN AROUND TOWN	★99¢ bar drinks ★50¢ drafts	FREE PIZZA 60 oz Pitchers Happy Hour priced at ..... $2.75 drafts ..... 50¢ Your choice of bar drink..... 99¢
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The People's Gay Alliance presents a
Lesbian/Gay May

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
May 12, 1983	May 13, 1983	May 14, 1983
2:30 - David Scondras BOSTON CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE	2:30 - Keren Guida David Gearhart on LESBIAN/GAY LEGISLATION EFFORTS	Lesbian/Gay Liberation March Northampton, MA
7:30 - Dr. James Abel on Gay Health Issues	plus workshops all day and DANCE 9-2:00	start: 1:00 PM
CC 905-09	10th floor CC Admission $2.	Location: Pulaski Park Northampton

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Summer Session
(1 June-20 July)

This Summer WPI is offering courses in chemistry, civil engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, engineering science, humanities, management, mathematics, mechanical engineering and physics. Plan now to participate.

Registration: In-person registrations can be made in the Summer Session Office, Project Center, between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Registration by mail can be made by calling (617) 793-5591 and requesting an application form. The last day to register without a late fee is May 13th.

Tuition: Tuition for undergraduate credit is $550.00 per course (3 credit hours) or $1350.00 for three courses (9 credit hours).

Information: For further information regarding our Summer Session Program, or to request a catalog, please contact **Carol Garofoli at (617) 793-5591.**

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Rock 'n' roll is bad for the soul

Repent ye sinners and pass the hat,
gospel music is where its at
Rock and Roll will never die,
but all in all, it's just a lie
So close your eyes and close your ears;
the music of God is what you should hear
Zeppelin, Stones, and heavy metal —
all they are is the work of the devil
First the sex and then the drugs
and now it's rock and roll
Bad for the body and for the mind,
but worse, they'll steal your soul!

Well, now I've heard everything. Last week at a "fact-filled mini-seminar that included tapes and concert footage," I was forced to endure, straightfaced, the most absurd, proselytizing gibberish I've ever heard. Sponsored by (but not necessarily responsible for) the New Testament Fellowship, an RSO group, this "seminar" promised to reveal the "startling truth" about that "somebody who is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or cassete recorder." The poster showed a picture of Jim Morrison and said, "No one here gets out alive."

"It's only rock and roll, or is it?" the poster queried. Of course! Why didn't I think of it. Satan; the devil, that horned, horny wonder, has crept into the souls of our (and our parents) most famous musical artists, causing them to spew forth musical obscenities which have brainwashed us into being his slaves in the never-ending conflict between good and evil.

"Music is not neutral." There are two distinct realms, musically as well as religiously, according to the host of the meeting. On the one side we have God and righteousness, and on the other, Satan, darkness and sin. The announcer quoted Jimi Hendrix as saying, "It's possible to hypnotize people with music, and when they're at their weakest, preach into their subconsciousness and tell them what you want." I thought I heard a trace of ironic hypocrisy, remembering how the Moral Majority gets their message across. But I decided to listen on.

Then came the part about how inspiration comes from external forces beyond our control, that people are "either slaves to sin or obedience." Satan is clever, the announcer said, because he leads men to think that they have their own ideas, stay in control of their lives, and do things by their own initiative. "We must choose which Lord to serve, and be used as they choose," he said. I, with the silly belief in the will of the individual to control (in part) his destiny, thought this a bit far-fetched, but listened on with bated breath.

The part about dope-addled musicians practicing black magic was quite humorous, as was the "backward masking" part, where albums with satanic messages hidden in them were "revealed." And then that horribly godless album by Earth, Wind and Fire which showed all religious symbols of the world together, as if they were all as "official" as Christianity. EWF lead singer, Maurice White, received attention for his comments that, "All religions are alike, all Gods are one and Jesus is just another teacher and prophet." I then thought about the announcers monologue that "Christianity is the only true faith in relation to God, the creator of the human race." I felt bad about those 80 percent "heathens" of the world who haven't been saved, or don't even know what Christianity is. The expression "Trying to corner the market on God" popped into my head for some reason.

But now the lecture became more interesting. The verbal vomit about devils with stratocasters has evolved into a diatribe on religion versus the individual. "What direction is your life going in, and what music do you listen to?" our host queried. Could it be he was taking advantage of our insecurities as college students? The book he gave me said that "Church and school get boring...so you go out cruising and boozing...drugs, and maybe sex, and most of all, you party. For what? You still end up down; you still feel the rejection, guilt and loneliness. Life is supposed to be free — so why do you feel like a prisoner?"

Alas. Now I could explain those all-too-human emotional downs that come with the uncertainties of chance. I've been on The Wrong Side! The freedom of choice, and its inherent responsibilities have kept me down. "Nothing attempted, nothing lost," was what he seemed to be telling me, and I finally saw the light. In the past, "People have tried everything to find the meaning of life and nothing has worked — analysis, self-help programs, drugs, meditation, mystical religions, etc," and none have satisfied the deepest spiritual needs of man." I could relate to this, because I've tried lots of these, and I'm not perfectly happy!

So here I was, still questioning the man who would later preside over my spiritual rebirth. His book told me that "You will only add to your sorrow and anxiety by trying to overcome these evil forces by your own human effort." I am now one of those who "in simple, childlike faith were set free." Free from responsibility, I am now at the mercy of my Creator. I hope he passes us this semester, 'cause I really need the grades. And I hope he gets us a job for the summer — I'm broke.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*

Ed King gets the last laugh

The Class of 1983 has not exactly had the best of luck. When they entered the University of Massachusetts in the fall of 1979, another freshman of sorts was entering the State House as Massachusetts' new governor. The next four years were not the bed of roses most hoped for. The budget was cut to the bare bones. Professors and administrators left the University in hopes of finding better pay. Classes became grossly overcrowded. Buildings fell apart. To some of us it looked as though the entire university was crumbling before our eyes. Although Ed King wasn't the sole reason for this deterioration, (the legislature also played Russian roulette with this campus), while governor he played a large part in the decay of higher education here at UMass.

John F. Hudson

So now, how does the Board of Trustees react to his past ways? What do you give to a man who never visited the University and talked to students? A man who oversaw the wholesale reorganization of the state's higher education system, a reorganization which many rightly claim has hurt the overall quality of a college education here at UMass. Give that man an honorary degree!

That's right an honorary degree. As usual, the isolated administrators in that ivory tower we call Whitmore have reacted with the vengeance and strength of an eight year-old child. Has the administration forgotten Ed King's reign of terror? "Daddy" Trustee insists that UMass give a degree to a man who inflicted more damage on this campus in four years than any other governor in recent history. Sadly, the administration has elected to roll over and quietly play dead. Mums the word until Commencement Day when Duffy, Field, Madson, et al will extol the virtues of this "great" man on the stage in Alumni stadium.

If you are able to get through in Whitmore and find out why such a horrendous decision was made, the answer for King's choice remains the same — tradition. According to protocol the outgoing governor is presented with an honorary degree by the university the year of his or her departure. So much for tradition. Suddenly it seems like an unpleasantly obscene word.

Some of the lowerclassmen may not be able to understand why a senior such as myself is up in arms over a simple honorary degree. After all he isn't the main speaker. Don't worry — the legacy of Ed King is just down the road for those in the midst of a UMass education.

"Mums the word until Commencement Day when Duffey, Field, Madson et al, will extol the virtues of this 'great' man..."

Take the Board of Regents, for example. Any and all decisions concerning policy must meet with the approval of this omnipresent body. Yet it is hardly representative. Of fifteen members, only one is a woman. No blacks or hispanics serve on the board. No members hail from the public education sector. And the chairman, James Martin has characterized the open meeting law as "...the curse of the Board of Regents." He said that he found the idea of granting scholarship aid to financially strapped students, "reprehensible." He even went so far as to characterize himself as a "son-of-a-bitch" and explained since the long range plan is already spelled out for all state schools, "...you (students) need not bother coming to our meetings." Forget that the man has the charisma of a raging bull and the charm of a runaway tractor-trailer. Ed may be gone, but his appointments live on. It is not only the seniors who should be appalled at the fact that Pier 4's most popular lobster customer is receiving a degree.

On Saturday, May 28th, everyone will be smiling, the sun will be shining and parents applauding — it will simply be a lovely day for the University. Except if you happen to be a student. Through all the hoopla and excitement most students will realize that all is not right. The pungent aroma of hypocrisy, of weakness, of vacilliation will be in the air. It's already beginning to smell on this campus, a smell of elitism and total disregard for students needs, student input and respect for the consumers of education, the ones who supposedly matter the most on this campus. As a senior I'm disgusted but not surprised. After four years, some things at UMass still haven't changed.

John F. Hudson ('83) is the Collegian *Executive Editor*

Letters

Prof. clarifies S. Africa position

To the Editor:

At the May 5th Faculty Senate meeting I moved to recommit the resolution on South Africa, and because the May 6th *Collegian* story on the Senate action did not fully explain this motion and its intent, I wish to clarify further. First, I was, and remain, strongly committed to the intent of the resolution as a means of expressing our moral outrage over the system of apartheid in South Africa. A motion to recommit is made by one favoring the issue on the floor but wishing to have further committee deliberation. Second, I had hoped that with the resolution recommitted, the Rules Committee in the two weeks prior to the final Senate meeting of the year would study it anew and work out some wording so as to preserve the long-standing scholastic tradition of free contact and exchange of knowledge and ideas everywhere. In seeking to combat the absence of freedom in a repressive political system we should be careful, it seems to me, not to impinge upon other freedoms, as in this case, academic freedom. If, for example, South Africa were the best or only spot on Earth from which to observe a rare comet or eclipse, would we have done the right thing to deny our scholars the financial opportunity to take part in its observations?

In a larger sense, what of the South African black community itself? If black South Africans have little or no hope internally, then what does this closing circle of isolation imposed by the outside world do to their aspirations? Should they be abandoned?

My motion to recommit, however, was not voted upon by the Senate. Having failed in this effort but nonetheless in favor of the resolution's basic intent, I then voted for the resolution.

Prof. Edwin Gere
Political Science

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Hilebrand	Analysis of Vertebrate Structure	$14.75
Hill	Digital Systems	$19.00
Hillier	Intro to Operations Research	$16.25
Hobbs	Sociology & the Human Experience	$8.50
Jamson	History of Art	$12.50
Jarvis	Invitation: French	$12.00
Larsen	Intro to Math Stat and Appl.	$14.50

BUY-BACK BOOK RECEIPT

Arts

Three is a crowd

COMPANY
By George Furth
Music by Stephen Sondheim
Directed by Dennis J. Wemm
May 11-14
Rand Theater, FAC

By MERIDETH FARNHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Company, is an interesting musical. It is about a confirmed bachelor, Robert (Lawrence M. Devine), who is constantly in the company of his married friends. His friends, worried about his supposed lonely life, are constantly pestering him about committing himself to marriage. Robert in turn is in a confused state of mind as to what he really wants. As stated in the play's program, "Marriage has many pains...but celibacy has no pleasures."

Robert is not celibate of course, he has the company of three 'girls,' April (Lisa Carroll) the oddball airline hostess, Kathy (Mary K. Jennings) "who is just the best," and Marta (Veronica M. Smith) " who is fun to be with." All three women, vastly different, are frustrated and confused over Robert's intentions as shown in the hearty rendition of "You Could Drive a Person Crazy."

Although the ending was just a tad confusing, I think Robert discovered a few things about marriage and his life in general. I think he realized the good things that person can get from marriage, but I also think he was tired of being reminded of his lonely life. When all the married couples show up at his apartment to throw him his yearly and always expected 'surprise' birthday party, he doesn't come home. His friends get the hint and blow out the candles on the cake, making the wish for him.

Lawrence Devine did well in his role of Robert. I think his talents lay more in the acting area than in the singing and dancing area though. His excellent acting ability was obvious as he showed us the confused emotions of Robert. His facial expressions during the various scenes were perceptive and fun to watch. He looked as though he was enjoying himself.

The rest of the cast did well portraying their characters too. The musical numbers were fun to watch although it was sometimes hard to hear them singing, over the orchestra.

Cindy Winsky (Sarah) and Russell R. Greene (Harry) were fun to watch, especially during their judo scene. Winsky was the perfect nag and she has a singing voice that was a joy to listen to.

Robert M. Curtiss (Peter) and Christine Staples (Susan) were the interesting couple that got a quickie divorce in Mexico and then stayed together, because they had more fun being single together. Curtiss seemed too stiff and ill at ease with his role, Staples though, was a wonderfully irritating Southern belle.

Jennifer Daniels (Jenny) and David Marks (David) were the typical middle-class couple who, although they were a bit conservative, enjoyed trying new things such as smoking a joint. Daniels did a wonderful job portraying the misunderstood Jenny, she has a good sense of timing and she received a number of laughs from the audience.

Nancy J. Weglowski (Amy) and Alan D. Ball (Paul) were the cute couple who were getting married after many years of living together. Both Weglowski and Ball did well in their roles and they were fun to watch, especially during their pre-marriage scene.

Lynne Randall (Joanne) and Robert Daigle (Larry) were the wealthy and hip couple who after going to dinner and to the opera, end up at a disco. Daible was the perfect middle-aged man trying to be younger. Randall was great to watch as the harsh and realistic Joanne, especially during her energetic rendition of "Ladies who Lunch."

Lisa Carroll, Mary Jenning's and Veronica Smith all did well portraying the three women in Robert's life. Carroll was good as the ditsy April and the audience seemed to enjoy listening to her sing "Barcelona." Smith did OK as Marta, but her rendition of "Another Hundred People" seemed an octave too high for her. Jennings was as good as Kathy and her dance number "Tick Tock" was both energetic aad a good example of her dancing ability.

Though *Company* attempts to be an entertaining and thought provoking, its subject matter seems more appropriate for the Seventies than the Eighties. I think its appeal would have been more appropriate for an older audience and an older cast. Although the show has many flaws, it is worth seeing if just for the set alone.

Mary Jennings as Kathy in the University Ensemble production of *Company*.

For the eighth year in a row, the UMass Art Department will present a live art performance. "Primavera" will be exhibited, or to be more precise, performed at 8:00 p.m. on May 10, in Hampden Theater, Southwest.

John Grillo, a UMass Art Department professor, will serve as Master of Ceremonies of this rather unusual performance. An art performance is an experiment of placing art in theater. Students are taken out of the classroom to compose their own experiences which they create in an environment that they will construct in the theater.

The combination of materials, music and words produce live art pieces that will range from the real to the absurd. The series of art pieces will explore subjects such as "4000 Years of Art in 3 Minutes" and "Cymbolism."

This performance not only involves the cast, but the audience as well. In fact, members of last year's audition have now become part of this year's performance. For a fun and entertaining evening out, come be part of "Primavera" in Hampden Theater.

For further details, call 546-4809.

Dance concert worth the wait

FIVE COLLEGE FACULTY DANCE CONCERT
Thursday, May 5
Theater 14, Smith College

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Staff

Anticipation, Anticipation
It's making me wait,
It's keeping me waiting...

— Carly Simon

Thursday's opening night performance of the Five College Faculty Dance Concert in Smith College's Theater 14 could easily have inspired Carly Simon to write this song. When the show started, almost one half hour late, I expected to get what I had waited so long for, knowing the full potential of the department's staff...and I did!

Each of the eleven pieces were choreographed by staff members of the Five College Dance Department and performed by a superior class of student dancers. Contributing to the show's excellence was the great variety of dance styles selected for the performance. The styles ranged from modern dance to African dance and included a classical ballet piece, which proved a refreshing change.

"Collection," choreographed by UMass' Andrea Watkins, started off the show and was enhanced by the music of Randy Newman. The piece was composed of seven brief parts that varied in style; some were more humorous than others. Dressed in red and white leotards and shorts, the seven dancers, two men and five women, performed the complicated dance combinations with apparent ease.

The second piece, entitled "Family Portrait," was choreographed by Richard Jones. This engaging piece of work explored the inner grief of three generations of women over the loss of their husbands. Accompanied by the music of Mozart, the three dancers moved with strength and feeling, causing the audience to suffer with them the pain that they were going through. The piece was quite original and needless to say exceptionally moving.

This piece of somber expression was followed by "Mountain Sun Stream," a light and airy jubilant dance choreographed by Andrea Watkins. The background was light blue and could easily have resembled either a stream or the sky that provides a home for the mountain sun. Donned in light blue leotards, the three female dancers flitted around the stage to the music of Johann Strauss taking on the characteristics of water nymphs.

"Mandiani," the dance of celebration of the Bambara peoples of the Old Mali Empire, came next. Choreographed by African dancer Eno Washington, the dance involved only a drummer who played the traditional music of Bamidele Osumarea and Eno Washington himself. His excited jumps and turns on stage characterized dance of the African people and greatly entertained a number of people who had never before experienced this kind of dance.

The first intermission followed without failing to keep the audience in a state of anticipation for the rest of the show. "Triolet," by Hannah C. Wiley, started off the second part of the show. The use of three musicians (a celloist, violinist, and pianist) who played the music of Schubert added a nice touch to the performers' effect. The piece was a delightful show of six dancers, three men and three women, dressed in light brown frock-like costumes who practically waltzed to the manuet style music.

Val Ondes' "Musing" was next and portrayed a lone dancer on stage all in black, with the contemporary music of Paul Hindemith accompanying her. Ruth Plotkin gave an interesting performance, combining different forms of ballet in her brief solo.

"Dances of Isadora Duncan" provided an interesting change in mood, with the dancers resembling nymph-like creatures of the woods. "Les Sylphides," a well known classical ballet piece utilizing the music of Chopin, immediately followed. The dancers did an exceptional job and it was obvious that a great amount of work was put into the piece.

The second intermission, which was simply too long, kept the audience waiting with a great degree of impatience. The third set finally began with "Character Class Concert," a comical sequence involving eight dancers in a mock dance class.

Eno Washington's second piece, "Good Morning Heartache," followed. A dance for Seta, which was a moving work composed in memoriam of Seta Rampersand. Kayla Schwartz and Hugh Manheim performed the piece with a sensitivity strong enough to move the audience as well.

The last piece, "Bolero," by Richard Jones was exceptional and by far the most powerful of all. The dance started off with the five dancers rising from a prone position on the floor; the music of Ravel built up to a sensual climax as the dancers concluded the performance in frenzied improvisation that enhanced the tone of chaos and disorder.

Despite the bothersome delays of the evening, I definitely got what I had waited (and waited and waited) for! The concert will be performed again May 13 and May 14 at Amherst College's Kirby Theater at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it!

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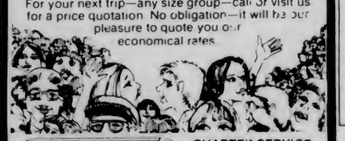

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD — All members and other participants are invited to attend a wine and cheese party to celebrate this last meeting of the semester. Please come, and chat, and enjoy yourself. 5 p.m., Faculty Club.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MEETING — Join us to discuss the semester's work and make summer plans. We will have wine and cheese. 6:30 p.m., CC 902.

EDWARD JAY EPSTEIN LECTURE — Media critic Edward Epstein, author of *News From Nowhere* and *Between Fact and Fiction* will be giving a lecture this evening. The lecture is free and open to the public. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 163-C.

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE? — Speech by Professor Daniel Amit of Hebrew University, a leading Israeli Peace Activist, on "Prospects for Israeli-Palestinian Peace." 8 p.m., Unitarian Society, 220 Main St., Northampton.

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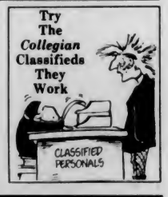

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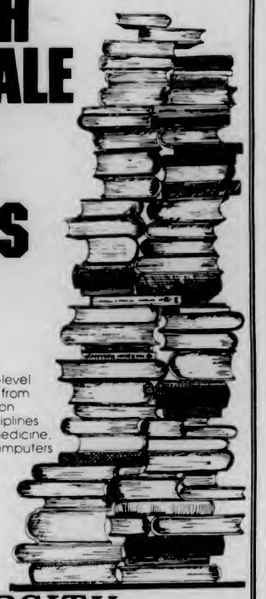

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Katfood **By ARK**

Scrog **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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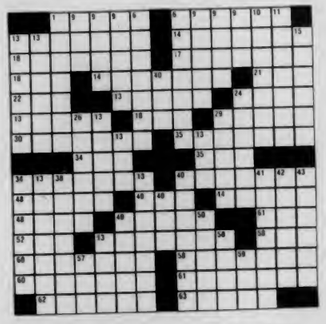
ACROSS
1 Blue colors
6 Parcels out
12 Capistrano bird
14 Colorful bird
16 Lethargic
17 Majorette, for one
18 Hill dweller
19 Bank personnel
21 Genetic letters
22 Itinerary abbr.
23 U.S. painter John
24 High: Prefix
25 Sort, in Nice
28 Musician's need
29 Winter hazard
30 Guaranteed
32 "—— Folly" Alaskan peninsula
34 —— tin-tin
35 Household god
36 Shakespeare's specialty
40 Leg bones
44 Gum and ginkgo
45 Historic time
47 Treat ore
48 Characteristic
49 Pipe lines
51 Ziegfeld, to friends
52 Movie, in a way
53 Holyrood and others
55 Crag
56 "Flower" of the sea
58 Relative of platinum
60 Another colorful bird
61 Young birds of prey
62 Garden dormice
63 Prefixes meaning Chinese

DOWN
1 Samplers
2 Kind of RRs
3 Reached one's destination
4 Inamoratas
5 Burgeoned
6 Seems
7 Assimilate
8 —— Porsena, king in Roman legend
9 Wood sorrel
10 Preschooler
11 Sweet-smelling
12 Rare
13 Unruly
15 Venomous snakes of Asia
20 Mauna ——
24 Morning wakener, British style
26 Lathe worker
27 Lake Indians
29 Uses a mop
31 Within: Prefix
33 Actor Wallach
36 —— nothing
37 Certain number
38 Part of the Tertiary Age
39 Fur hunters
40 Whims
41 Southpaws
42 At full speed
43 Occasions of thunder and rain
46 Creek
49 French painter
50 Caravansary
53 Kind of stick
54 Authenticate, in a way
57 Spoil
59 Post office dept



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, partly to mostly cloudy. Chance of a few showers, highs in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows 35 to 45. Tomorrow, partly sunny, highs 55 to 60.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger, Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Frank Reuben

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers, Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole, Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Attention *Collegian* staff

Important meeting
7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Topics of discussion include course credit election grievances and possible reworking of the constitution

FACES EXPERIMENT

All those who participated in the facial expressiveness experiment last semester can now see their photographs! Sign-up sheets are on the fourth floor of Tobin. Come soon.

Henry Bennett

PERSONALIZED STYLE HAIRCUTS

ONLY **$7.00** (with this coupon only)
$10.00 with Shampoo & Blow Dry
$11.50 Long Hair
expires 5/30/83 VA

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Please Call for an Appointment

Styles by Deborah

65 University Drive Amherst, MA 549-5610

TONIGHT

POOR RICHARDS

Southwood townehouse, 2 bdrm, exceptionally well kept, pool, tennis, cheap, 546-6705

Sun, summer, Amherst Center. $115 includes everything! 2 bedrooms furnished 549-0306

Rolling Green - 1 bedroom 2 BR apt air cond., pool, on bus route. 1 or 2 persons. negotiable 256-0620

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

Puffton Village 3 bedroom furnished vheap rent call Kim or Monica 549-4736

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Brittany Manor apt summer sublet with fall option 2 bed rm good cond call Jay, Jenna, Louise at 256-8388 reasonable price too

TAKE OUR HOUSE, PLEASE

Nice house on South Pleasant St. For summer sublet. 2 bedroom. Completely furnished. Cable TV. Huge backyard. Next to bus stop. Available June 1 - Sept 1. Call Jim or Andy at 253-2247

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

TO SUBLET

Wonderful, luxurious, cozy 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fall option. This sounds like your apartment, well it can be your apartment for summer all you have to do is call Jay or Rich at 665-7574. Price is very reasoneble. Very.

Near Colonial Villega, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 avenings

Amherst Center 4 people wanted for apt females pref porch 253-5106

Puffton 2 bedrooms available for summer $100 monthly per room 549-1092

Sunny 2 bdrm June 1 - Aug 31 $295/mo + elec 256-8027 aarly aft or after mid

Brandywina 1 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 549-5825

Summer Housing 2 min from Campus 120 per month or 300 per summer call Betsy or Bratta 549-0174 549-6823

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 bdrm apertmant in house 5 min walk to dwntn Amherst furnished nice yard near courts & pool cable 325+ or BO 256-8947 August rent free!

Townehouse Apts for the summer; 3 bedroom apt, or rooms available. Air conditioned, fully furnished, 1 mile from campus, on bus route call Liz at 549-0307

Famala roommeta needad to sublet cheap fall opt 665-7503 keep trying!

Summer sublet wantad shere Presidential apt furn rent neg 549-0896

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom **Sunderland apartment bus route** $330/month 665-3097

Colonial Villega June 1 - Aug 31 call 253-5288

Townhouse apts 3 bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-6709 or 546-9589

Sublet 6/1 to 9/1 2 bdrm Townehouse apt furnished North Amherst $300 + 549-3819

Looking to get rid of a No Amharst 3 bedroom apt for-ever take it for the summer and pay less then 2 months rent walk to campus call **Karen** 549-1377

Brandywina apt open for summer sublet rent negotiable 546-6349

Sublet w/fall option 1 bedrm apt Triangle St. Amherst 285 mo availa6/1 549-5515

Townehouse 2 badroom fully furnished June - Aug rant neg 549-4781

Beautifully located two bedroom Mill Hollow apt call 549-1177 280 w/fall option

4 bedroom house by Puffers Pond with fall option 549-4547

Fully furnished Townehouse apt for summer sublet price negotiable 549-5848

Summer sublet fall option two bedrm apt Brittany Manor call Chris 253-7961

Two bedroom Prasidential Apt summer sublet w/fall option ten min walk to campus 549-6154

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm apt Brittany Manor $420 per mo + elec heat incl 256-8611

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rant negot 549-0112 after 5

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bdrm Northwood Apt DW & D, carpeting, AC, pool, laundry, bus route, HW included, cable, $315.00 + /mth call Rose or Doreen 665-4098

2 large bedrooms available in Amherst Center apt ½ mile from campus fall option Laura or Sue 253-9567 nights

Call us quick to summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton Apt rent 1, 2 or 3 bdrms amazingly beautifully furnished! tennis courts BBall

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT POSITIONS FOR GRADS OR THOSE WITHIN 18 MONTHS OF GRADUATION

If you're looking for responsibility, take a look at today's Navy Supply Corps. - As a Supply Corps Officer, you are the Navy's business manager, specializing in finance, transportation, inventory control and other fields of Supply logistics. We offer fully paid training programs with a salary range of $17,800 to start and over $28,000 within four years. Other benefits include:

* 30 days paid vacation each year
* Free medical and dental coverage
* Low-cost life insurance
* non-contributory retirement plan
* Tax-free allowance
* paid post-graduate educational opportunities

Positions require that you have a superior academic record, have a BS/BA or be within 18 months of your degree, be less than 34 years old (federal regulation) and can pass our physical and aptitude examinations. If you meet these basic requirements, you may be qualified to be one of the best. For more information, call collect:

Navy Management Programs
(518) 462-6119

Excellant apt 2 lrg bdrms new carpet & floors balcony 665-2081

Summer sublet fall option Southwood for three females pool, tennis, heat included South Amherst bus call 253-9924

courts first come first serve call ASAP: Randi 549-4480 Sheryl 549-6030 or Shari 549-1215

Fearing St 3 rms in 4 bdrm apt 2 w/fall opt 549-5519

Cheap! Comfortable two bedroom apartment Brandywine for summer call evenings 549-5959 or 546-5308

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Aran't those old baseball cards just collecting dust? Collect cash for them 546-8583

Wantad Records -- cash or trade call Dynamite records 584-1580

WANTED TO RENT

Quiet senior seeks room in Amherst house w/basement starting 9/1/83 excellent cook 253-2756

2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton/N. Amherst for summer and fall starting 6/1. Call 546-9987 evenings

WATERBED

The ultimate in waterbeds. Queen size waterbed - less than 1 year old. Includes sheets, headboard, heating unit and pedestal. Price negotiable. Call Jay at 665-7574

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT FOR RENT

$250/summer/room 4-rooms near pool, volley ball, Poor Dicks, summer w/fall available 253-3851

APT. FOR FALL

3 bed. apt. for fall take one bed now or just one bed for sum. $175. + 584-5045

AUTO FOR SALE

Convertible - 1969 Ford Galaxie runs well $300 or BO call 253-7221 after 5

1980 Toyota Celica five speed air conditioning AM/FM superb engine dependable $5700 549-6923

71 Toyota great buy!! $300 best offer Nate 253-9015

1973 Chevy Bel Air runs beautifully, AC, super stereo some rust $650/BO 253-9467

1980 Chevy Monza 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 253-7779

1973 Buick Electra good condition new engine $700 or BO 549-4136

Pontiac Grand Prix, 76. T-roof, power windows, breaks, steering. All black. Runs well & in good condition. BO. 6-9660 Aamir

1977 B210 Datsun 4 door, 4 cyl. standard, good mileage & condition $1800.00 call after 4:30 pm 247-5431

BELLYGRAMS!!

Deliverad by professional ballydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

BRITTANY MANOR FOR FALL

2 bdrm apt avail for June sublet w/fall option. First come first serve. 253-9409

CAPE COD BOUND?

Matura couple wantad to rent room at Cape Cod for the summer. JUne 19 to Aug 31, South Orleans Mass. Large rooms, deck, fireplace, close to beach. Call 367-2606 or 549-5829

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTAL

W. Yarmouth, Hyannis, Dennis: Largest inventory of studios, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units; Direct from owners. 1-617-528-8300 or 1-617-771-2233

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0793

FOR RENT

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

3 bedroom apt new, huge, center of town. Available June 1 with fall option. Call after five 549-0477

1 bedroom in Mill Hollow Apts available Sept call Bruce 549-0437, 545-0528

Squire Villaga 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths AC pool bus dishwasher summer w/fall option 665-3281

1 badroom apartmant avail June 1 w/fall option walking distance to campus 549-4063 after 6 pm

Beautiful Brandywine badroom for summer - fall option for responsible female 549-1463

One bedroom apt in Presidential starting June 1. 290/mo + utilities 549-5175

RENT FREE pay $310/month for 2 months get third month's rent free 2 bedroom apt Northwood Apts w/fall option 665-3577

FOR SALE

BSR 60 watt speakers, great sound excellent condition three-way. $130.00 or best offer 256-8697

1980 Vespa Motorscooter P125. Only 750 miles. 100+ mpg. $1000. Call 467-9046

Double bed with wooden platform, two wooden bureaus. $140 or BO call Linda 549-0307

Rafrigerator for sale 5 cu. ft. works great call 546-4763

Ricoh 500GX 35mm camera with sunpack auto flash $70 call Andrea 549-4460

Titleist woods, beautiful cond, 1, 3, 4, 5 $90.00 call Tony 256-6863

Jensen 6x9 and 5" csr speakers 6-8638 $20. $10.

Atari 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

EUROPE - Cheap round trip ticket June 3 - Aug 13 must sell 549-4780

Ultimate Apple II & system with printer, modem, 80 columns, extensive software call 546-7122 evenings

FOUND

Waterproof Timex watch found May 5th at production of HAIR call 546-4881

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU

One large bedroom in beautiful Rolling Green apartment utilities included pool June 1 to August 31 best offer keep trying Denise 253-5356 Laurie 546-5407

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experianced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

The SGA Treasurer's Office is now hiring for two positions for the summer and fall: SGA Controller and Treasurer's Assistant. Accounting and office work experience is essential. Pickup applications at the Treasurer's Office, 407 S.U.B. - Deadline is May 11 We are an AA/EEO employer.

SGA PRESIDENT'S OFFICE offers interns indep. studies, and credits working on research and advocacy of educational & social concern to students. Affirmative Action Employer Rm 406E SUB 545-0341

Experiancad reliable childcare sought for 3½ yr old 3-5 afternoons a wk call Carolyn 253-3162

Collegian Drivers' positions available for Fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

GREENPEACE, The international environmental organization seeking summer help for outreach/fundraising. Help save endangered species, preserve the marine environment and end the arms race. Hrs 2 pm - 10 pm Pay 140-200 wk Campus Center Interviews Tues May 10 CC 901 10 am -noon & 1 pm - 4 pm or call 253-7282 10-5

Cook for Fraternity starts next fall more info call 546-1452 after 7 pm

Summer Jobs promoting ecology, safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public interest organization has summer and permant staff positions available for public education and fin-draising, will train. $150-250/wk. For interviews call 256-6434 2-5 pm

The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for its eleven paid coordinator positions for fall. Applications are available in 817 CC due May 12 We are an AA/EEO employer

Summer Jobs: Two assistants for plant pathology department. Full time. Contact Daniel Cooley 545-2289

Summer jobs all majors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now start when you want 1-203-569-8202

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduate Psychology Student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms in Northampton for Sept. 5 bedrooms in Hadley for summer, 4 bedrooms in Amherst for summer, perhaps Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

LOST

Gold necklace lost at a DC Brandywine party night of April 23. Reward 546-6237

Gold watch inscription on back. $25 reward 546-9725

T-Square lost in Machmer or the Student Union or somewhere in between or neither of these places. I need it before finals or I'm screwed. If found please contact Andy at 253-2247

Lost gold pen with engraving near South Hills grass area very sentimental please call Tammy 253-3082

PERSONALS

Jill Amiga Mia! Buenos Cumpleanos! Con todo, Minda

It's not too late Return your Course and Teacher Evaluation forms to Rm 420, St. Union

M.S.E. That's my last final too. I'm psyched to party. You know my #, it's in the book. Glenn

Cape Cod Jason Dennisport free season passes pickup at Blue Wall

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY - Friday May 13, 1983 speakers, workshops, dance and more. For further information call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 or see the ad elsewhere in this paper

Free Trained Lesbian/Gay Peer Counselling, referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Banned in 30 Countries Night of the Living Dead Wednesday May 11 4, 7, 9, 11 sponsorad by Pi Sigma Alpha

Larry Cox - When I gave you that letter at Hair I meant to add something: 6-9205, SS

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUPPY

One adorable puppy is looking for a stable home 549-6339

RIDE WANTED

Chicago - Ride needed to Chicago after the 19th. I travel light. I'll gladly share driving and travel expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150 after 9 p.m. or at 545-3500 after 1 p.m.

Rida needed desperately to Woods Hole May 21 or after. Please help call Bonnie 546-6074

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Houston about June 1. Need one or two people to split expenses. Joel 256-0435 evenings

ROLLING GREEN APT

Summer sublet, two bedrooms, AC, all utilities, furnished, negotiable. Joel 256-0435 nights

ROLLING GREEN FOR SUMMER

2 bedroom air conditioning, pool 2 bathrooms, $180/month per bdrm call 11-12 at nite 546-8764

ROOM WANTED

2 males nead housing on Cape in Bourne, Hyannis area Mark 256-6986 or 253-5482

Puffton/Brandywina summer sublet rent paid in advance call Jeff 546-1021

ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible roommate wanted to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

Rolling Graen apt female for own bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 253-2264

Looking for one or two people to fill one room in two bedroom apt for fall call 256-8630 now

Famala roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine with summer sublet and fall for info call 546-6349

One bedroom in Southwood apartment non-smoking female. Fall option. Rent negotiable 256-0769

Roommate for W. Yarmouth apt this sumemr good location near Seagull Beach 549-1643

South Deerfield Center. 3 bedroom apartment $108.33/mo + appx $20 utilities start June 1 w/fall option on bus route 665-7674

Responsible roommate wanted to share room in Southwood (female) summer and possible fall option call Lu or Donna 256-8379 after 5

Seaking housemates to start household 3 bed Amherst area on bus garage, yard, furnished, 25+ or grad 183+ sumemr w/fall 253-5606

Sunderland Hse: sub/fall opt 2 rooms avail low rent part furn 665-2367

2 females Falmouth waterfront house sum Lora 253-9481 Dianne 545-0075

FALL - one roommate needed, non-smoker for Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings

Puffton 1 bedrm, 75/mo near pool, tennis courts, bus 549-5920

SENIOR DAY

Buy your tickets for Senior Day. Tickets are available on the CC Concourse May 10-18 from 9-4

SERVICES

Typing Fast - reliable $1/pg IBM Selectric call Nancy 549-1642

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, reasonable, phone 665-4223, Debbie

STORAGE SPACE

Several good sizad separate spaces available in So Amherst very secure $30.00/mo for info call 256-6237

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The SGA Prasident's Office is currently accepting nominations for the appointed position of Student Attorney General. Any student may nominate any student. The position starts June 1st. Nominations may be picked up in the President's Office, Rm. 406E SUB. They are due Friday, May 13th at 5:00 pm. For more info stop by the President's Office or call 545-0487 AA/EEO

IS YOUR CAR SICK?

If so, call Kevin's Car Repair for, fast, dependable service at a very reasonable price. We guarantee all our work. Call 586-9336 9-5 Mon-Sat or 256-8072 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250 for singles, $150. for doubles for the full summer. call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 badrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 aach 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Furnished Townehouse Apt. AC, rent negotiable, call Scott or Rich 549-0516

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom cheap across from bus stop 253-3301

Two cheap big rooms in country house 3 miles from campus. $80 month. 549-4729 before 8:30 am or after 5 pm fall option

CHEAP

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village furnished, all util,, $125@, neg. 253-3154.

1 bdrm in Amh house laundry fac, 2 furn housemates, short walk to campus, garden, 138/mo 253-3545 Sam, Rick, Jess

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Fall option - 1 bedroom Brandywine 107/mo includes utilities call 549-5234

3 bedroom Puffton Village exceptionally well kept, pool, tennis courts only $100 per person, will negotiate call Bev at 549-1865

Large sunny four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus on Phillips St available for summer sublet only $475.00/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Summer fall option 2 badrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5511

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Summer sublet Brandywine 1 bedroom neg furnished AC call 549-0343

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt rent negotiable June to August 549-5103

Female wanted to sumemr sublet Brandywine room for more information call 549-0425

Brandywine two bedrooms full kitchen bathroom spacious livingroom pool two busroutes cheap call 549-1405 negotiable

Summer sublet/fall option bedroom in Swiss Vlg on bus route. $130 month utilities included. Call 253-3494

Amherst two rooms in house close to campus and town 253-3470

3 bedroom apt good location on bus route, balcony 100/month/person 549-1643

Brittany Manor fall option A/C top floor redone call 253-9678

2 bedrm Brandywine pool AC rent neg. 549-0747 furnished

2 bedroom apt summer sublet 195$ 253-9639 chic & cheap

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Sports

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

Gorillas to meet Pioneers

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Right now, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team must feel like a punching bag, hanging helplessly from the ceiling, as passersby take free shots.

Some hard hitters, Syracuse and Maryland stopped by this past weekend to bang away at the exposed Gorilla bodies.

Syracuse outran, outpassed, and outshot the Gorillas on the way to a convincing 15-7 win last Friday at Boyden Field.

Then Maryland came to UMass Sunday to dole out some mental torture in the form of 12 consecutive goals over the final three periods and walked away with a freaky 13-4 win.

And today, C.W. Post will get their opportunity at the Gorillas when they host UMass at 3 p.m.

UMass head coach Dick Garber chuckled when the C.W. Post coach, an old friend of his, remarked that a win over UMass could make their season.

"This year we've made a lot of teams' seasons," said Garber.

Physically, the Gorillas are hurting. In addition to a lot of sore bodies, midfielder Peter Martino has a banged up knee, Chris Schmitz may have strep throat and goalie Tom Curran has been ill the last week and unable to play.

Mentally, this past weekend may have the Gorillas talking to themselves a bit, but they're hoping to avoid the ultimate drastic measure that losing seasons provide, namely rolling over and dying before someone else takes a shot.

"I know nobody will quit," said senior Paul Fogarty, whose last home game was the Maryland loss. "We still like playing, but it's not the same."

C.W. Post is not filled with lacrosse tradition, but in recent years have fielded improving squads. This year they beat Hofstra, a team that handed UMass a 10-8 loss earlier this year.

There was no practice. Everyone went home to heal for today's ride to Long Island.

Will somebody take down that punching bag?

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Perry Seale covers against Syracuse in Friday's loss. The Gorillas (4-9) take on C.W. Post today.

Softball misses bid; Again

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Four years ago, as a freshman, Jackie Gaw went to the College World Series with the University of Massachusetts softball team. The next two years produced 16-7 and 18-7 records for UMass and both years, they narrowly missed a bid to the playoffs when it went to Adelphi.

This year, the Gaw led Minutewomen produced a 28-10 record, the top record in the Northeast Division I. Against Division I schools they went 18-8.

And this year, Jackie Gaw, who has hit .400 all four years, and the rest of her Minutewomen teammates will again sit home as they again came close but did not get invited to the NCAA tournament.

The University of Rhode Island, who went 26-11 and posted a Division I record of 17-9, will represent the Northeast region this year.

"I really felt we would have represented the region better," said a very disappointed head coach Elaine Sortino. "For the last three years it has come down to the last night (and the decision of the tournament selection committee) and for three years we've come up empty handed."

The crucial factor was that URI took two of the three games that the two played this year. The rubber match was a 3-2 nail biter at the Atlantic 10 championship. Gaw was thrown out at the plate in that game -- the tying run.

"It was a real tough decision for the committee," said Sortino. They picked the whole field in three hours. It took them one hour to pick the Northeast bid.

"They picked three teams from the Midwest and didn't even consider us for an at large bid. To be 28-10 and not going anywhere," she said, her voice trailing off.

"We had our chances," Sortino said. "This weekend, I saw some really good things. We were playing well."

Gazelles seeded 4th in NCAA

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

After closing out a successful 11-1-1 season last Wednesday, a tired University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will take a much deserved rest as it drew a bye in the preliminary round of the NCAA National Championships.

Being fourth seeded gave UMass the bye and on Saturday the women will meet the winner of Wednesday's Northwestern-Harvard match which will be played at Harvard. No decision has been made as to where the game will be, home or away.

UMass coach Pam Hixon, who feels Harvard is the better team and should pull out a victory against Northwestern, said that even if UMass had not received a bye that the defending National Champions would be ready to play.

"There's two ways to look at it," Hixon said.

"Certainly playing is better than not playing. Having a bye just means a layoff; 10 days without a game. It will be easier because we have to play less games to win. The weeks rest is going to do us well."

The Gazelles will have a chance to recooperate from small, but reoccuring injuries that have been haunting the team throughout the season. The team's leading scorer, sophomore Pam Moryl, sustained a broken finger in the Northeastern match last Wednesday but it is not serious enough for the aggressive attacker to miss the quarterfinals.

"There's nothing to keep anyone out," Hixon said. "But with a rest, people wil be a lot stronger."

If the Gazelles make it through the quarterfinals on Saturday, the semifinals and finals will be the following weekend of the 21st and 22nd at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's hard to say," Hixon commented about the team's chances of a repeat of last years performance. "The competition is much different this year. I think we need to play our best on Saturday. You get to post season play and it's actually like starting a new season."

"As far as repeating, who knows."

Pete Rocca, winner of two silver medals in Montreal, trains for another shot at L.A. Olympics

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For millions of amateur athletes around the globe, it is THE DREAM to win a medal at the Olympic Games, to see their national flag raised to the rafters, and to be considered one of the best in the world at their sport.

Pete Rocca, a 25-year-old graduate student in the sport management program at UMass, is one of the lucky ones. He has stood upon the elusive platform. He has fulfilled THE DREAM.

It happened on a warm July night almost seven years ago in Montreal. Rocca, who had just completed his freshman year at the University of California-Berkeley, won two silver medals, in the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter backstroke, finishing, in each event, directly behind John Nabor, who set new world records in both distances.

Rocca was a member of a phenomenal United States men's swimming team that won 12 of a possible 13 gold medals and 25 of 33 medals overall. In four events (including the 200 backstroke) the Americans went 1-2-3. In four others the U.S. went 1-2. Leaders of the team included Nabor (4 golds and a silver), James Montgomery (3 golds and a bronze) and Brian Goodell (golds in 400 and 1,500 freestyle).

"We had a remarkable team," said Rocca in a recent interview. "We had a group of guys who together were the best in the world. You felt like part of them. So when you're up against the rest of the world competing, you don't realize it's the Olympics and this is the best."

Although the Olympics can be an overwhelming experience for any athlete, especially an 18-year-old, Rocca learned to cope with the pressure and media hype surrounding the two-week competition that dates back to 776 B.C.

"I had to control my emotions and say it was a normal meet," Rocca said. "There's so much hype that if you get lost in it you can totally lose your concentration. I just had to pretend it was a regular meet. You have to put all the exterior things out of your mind and just swim the race."

Rocca, who grew up in a suburb of San Francisco and began swimming in the community recreation program, first broke into the national spotlight by placing in the backstroke at the AAU national championships after his sophomore year in high school. Rocca later earned a trip to the 1975 Pan Am Games by virtue of his second place finish at the AAU's in the summer after his senior year.

"I realized then that if I worked hard and improved, then I would have a shot at it (the Olympics)," said Rocca. "But you don't think about it. You just go on and try to improve."

In the ensuing year after the Olympics, Rocca, like several of his Olympic swimming teammates, suffered an emotional letdown.

"It was really a tough year for me in 1977," remembered Rocca. "All my friends on the team, especially those in my age group, had a tough time because of the emotional high that you've reached a goal, and then what do you do? You drop down and everything is secondary compared to the experience in the Olympics."

Rebounding strongly in 1978 and the early part of 1979, Rocca, one year before the Moscow Olympics, was considered the number one backstroker in the world. The experts predicted gold, but Rocca had other ideas.

"In '79 I had the best season of my life, but I never wanted to see the pool again because the pressure had gotten so much," said Rocca. "I got to the point where I hated swimming so much I quit for the summer. I didn't worry about training and I took it easy. By the time September came around to get back in shape, I really wanted to, and I wanted to try for '80 rather than having it forced upon me. The time off was really beneficial."

But the dreams of Olympic gold were shattered in March of 1980 when former President Jimmy Carter announced the United States would boycott the games in protest of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"I took a very patriotic stance at the time thinking 'This can do something'," said Rocca. "I accepted it (the boycott) on the exterior, but on the interior I don't think I ever have. Looking back, it was the worst decision any President has ever made, as far as I'm concerned. You don't use the Olympics as a political tool. He's making the decision for us (the athletes) and he has no right to do that."

Today, Rocca works out daily in the Boyden Pool, hoping to win a spot on the U.S. team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"I'm older, stronger and I have a better endurance background so I don't need the amount of training that I did when I was younger. Right now I'm swimming once a day and doing weights three times a week. This summer I'll be working and training in New Jersey. I look at UMass as a base stage to get some yardage under me and just get back in shape."

Although the common belief in the sporting public is that swimmers in their middle-twenties are "over-the-hill," Rocca feels he can compete successfully with the younger generation.

"Physiologically, men get stronger up to about 28 or 29. You are going to get smarter too," said Rocca. "I think I would have an advantage over them (the younger swimmers) if I stay with it."

For Pete Rocca, THE DREAM still burns bright, just like the Olympic torch.

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Regents adopt admission standards

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- The Massachusetts Board of Regents passed an admissions standards plan yesterday that for the first time requires that all public colleges and universities to adhere to centralized minimum admission guidelines for college acceptance.

Culminating 18 months of effort the Regents unanimously passed an "interim" plan which they will review and are expected to give final approval of the guidelines in December. There are no "substantive" changes anticipated, Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff and Regents Vice-Chairman David Beaubien said during a press conference after the vote.

The plan, which is to be fully implemented by Sept. 1987, requires that public college-bound high school students take the "16 Carnegie credits" of four English courses, three math courses, two natural and two social science courses, two foreign language courses and three electives of the above subjects.

The plan also calls for an "eligibility index" which requires entering students to meet a sliding scale composed of weighted high school class rank and SAT scores. The scale ranges from admitting students with a class rank in the top 15 percent and a combined SAT score of 500 to admitting students in the bottom 10 percent with a combined SAT of 1250. The median scale is the 50th percentil with a combined SAT of 850. The sliding scale will go into effect September 1984.

The plan will exempt certain categories of students which includes those entering college more than three years after completion of high school; educationally disadvantaged students whose first language is not English or attend school districts with limited course offerings; students with special needs under the Chapter 766 program and students transferring from two-year colleges.

Former Governor and present Regent Foster Furcolo attempted to amend the plan to allow students to be eligible for acceptance after one year of college course work at a community college.

"The best predictor (for college completion) comes with how a student handles his first year in college. If a person says 'I can do the work' and proves it -- they should be given the chance," Furcolo said.

Beaubien countered Furcolo's proposal.

"We run a risk amending this document at this stage. Let's put this (amendment) into committee and see if we can accommodate your concerns," Beaubien said.

Furcolo responded.

"I'm inclined to think we should not delay. We're talking about the lives of our young people. Where a couple of months means a long time," Furcolo said.

Duff said he supported Furcolo's philosophy but maintained that the transfer program between community colleges and four year institutions will be improved.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Matthew Eline, at top, and Jim Seamans, both of Thatcher dormitory, enjoy a game of one-on-one at the Northeast court Tuesday.

UMass gets slim aid pie

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Boston students attending public colleges and universities will receive less than $3 million in scholarship assistance from the $15 million fund the Massachusetts Legislature passed under guidelines developed by the Board of Regents.

In passing the scholarship increase last month the Legislature instructed the Regents to divide up the money, subject to the approval of the Ways and Means Committees of the Legislature.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee is said to be opposed to the Regents formula because it does not earmark enough money to experimental aid programs and favors independent institutions in Massachusetts.

The Regents propose that $11.5 million go into the General Scholarship Program. By law only 25 percent of this money can go to public-sector students. An additional $2 million will go into the Matching Grant program designed for independent colleges and universities.

Another $1.5 million will be used to fund four new state financial aid programs which will consist of a work-study program to be supplemented with private industry grants; assistance for graduate students; aid to older non-traditional students; and low-interest loans.

"It's been (the distribution formula) equitable, especially since we've had the new tuition waiver policy (for the public students), the publics have not even used all of their monies," John B. Duff, chancellor of Higher Education said yesterday.

Duff emphasized however that "there can be changes" in the proposed formula.

Duff also defended the funding of the new programs.

"It is not a large amount of money. But it is enough seed money. They're ground-breaking programs," he said.

Individual grants under the guidelines will also be increased. Presently students attending public institutions receive a maximum grant of $300, students attending out-of-state colleges receive $600 and students at independent Massachusetts colleges receive a grant of $900. The new plan grants $400, $800 and $1,200 respectively to each student.

A family of four with an income of less than $20,000 would be eligible for scholarship aid. Under the present system only families earning less than $15,000 are eligible.

The additional scholarship aid will be available for the next academic year.

Honorary degree to King commences student dissent

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tradition at the University of Massachusetts states that governors, upon completion of their term, receive an honorary degree from the University but, this year, with Edward J. King being the recipient, students are not in accord with the policy, according to a *Collegian* poll yesterday.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Brian Beaudreault

Out of 35 students polled in the Campus Center, 20 felt King should not be given a degree, 11 felt that it was a good idea, and four people had no opinion.

To be fair to even those who felt that the awarding of the degree was a good idea, it should be pointed out that several of those individuals were more in favor of the tradition than of the choice of King.

"I don't mind that he gets the degree as long as long as he knows it's routine," said Kathleen Shea, a 20-year-old sophomore psychology major.

Peter Lannigan, a senior finance major, also agreed, in principle, with the policy but not necessarily with the choice.

"I'm not too impressed with his record but just because he was governor warrants the degree," said Lannigan. "I respect him for the fact that he was governor, not his performance as governor."

The overwhelmingly majority felt that, regardless of tradition, King was not worthy of an honorary degree.

"I feel that it is a bureaucratic move," said Edward Carp, a 21-year-old senior majoring in marketing. "The students should have more say in who gets degrees because they're represented by that move."

"Besides," chimed in Carp's friend Robert Boyd, another senior, "we have to listen to that clown speak now."

Louise Spinner, a sophomore communications major, saw the King degree as a strange move.

"I just think it's ironic (the degree) considering half the students here want to wring his neck," Spinner said.

Still more dissent surfaced:

"There are a lot of people more worthy of the award," added Debbie Davis, a junior marketing major.

James Melody, another graduating senior felt that the problem lay in the fact the degree is given in rubber-stamp fashion.

"The policy should be adjusted to fulfill the needs of the University community," Melody said. "It shouldn't be a given thing."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Robert Boyd

Brian Beaudreault said, "He has been the governor for four years. I think it's a good gesture on the part of the administration to honor him with a degree."

Some of those polled had special individual reasons for agreeing with the decision.

"He kept taxes down and helped out industry in the state a lot," said James A. MacDonald, a senior English major, "besides, he's a good buddy of my dad's."

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

This tree couldn't survive one of the last of the year's snow storms in Helena, Montana as it toppled under unseasonably heavy snows.

Hitler diaries reporter surfaces after 5 days, claims innocence

HAMBURG, West Germany — The reporter who bought the fake Adolf Hitler diaries for Stern magazine claimed yesterday he never suspected the journals were phony, but he refused to reveal the source for the documents.

"Of course I was gullible," Gerd Heidemann told a news conference at his Hamburg home, breaking a five-day silence. "I am no Hitler researcher."

Stern spent millions of dollars for the diaries and has filed a fraud suit against Heidemann.

The reporter claimed the man who supplied them swore they were retrieved "right out of the (Nazi) plane."

The purported diaries of the Nazi dictator were said to have been carried in an aircraft that left Berlin April 21, 1945, near the end of World War II. The plane crashed in a field near Boernersdorf in what is now East Germany.

Asked why he refused to reveal his source, Heidemann replied: "Because this man probably also was deceived. He is trying on his own to clear up where they come from and if they are forgers, to identify them," he said, in apparent reference to whoever supplied his contact with the bogus diaries.

Senate panel rejects Reagan plea for $60m extra Salvadoran aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on yesterday unanimously approved $20 million more for training the embattled Salvadoran army this year, but rejected an additional $60 million that President Reagan had requested.

While the amount approved fell short of what the president had asked for, William Schneider Jr., undersecretary of state for security assistance, commended the committee "for its progress" in granting the additional money.

But afterwards Schneider said the rejection of the president's full request increases the risk that U.S. support will not be enough for the Salvadoran government to succeed in its war with leftist guerrillas.

If accepted by the full Senate and the House, the $20 million would boost U.S. military aid to El Salvador this year to $76.3 million. Reagan had sought a total of $136.3 million for the Salvadoran army in its war with leftist guerrillas.

The Senate committee also approved $76.3 million in military aid to El Salvador for fiscal 1984, which starts Oct. 1. Reagan had requested $86.3 million in military aid for fiscal 1984.

WHO report claims widespread death would result from minor nuclear war

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A report released yesterday by the World Health Organization estimates that about half of the world's population of 4.5 billion would be "immediate victims" of an all-out nuclear war.

The report, prepared by an international committee of 10 scientists, listed a potential toll of 1.15 billion dead and 1.1 billion injured in outlining the worst of three war scenarios which it said "do not include the extreme views."

It warned that the chances of injured survivors receiving any medical attention are "next to nil" and voiced doubt that "even a comprehensive civil defense policy would reduce significantly the number of casualties."

Compiled from various studies, the all-out nuclear war described in the 151-page report assumes that 10,000 megatons of nuclear bombs are exploded all over the world — 90 percent of them in Europe, Asia, and North America.

The report says that a war with smaller, tactical weapons totaling 20 megatons and limited to military targets in Central Europe would claim about 9 million dead or severely injured with the same number of people suffering less serious injuries. "Even if the attack is aimed only at military targets, the civilian casualties would outnumber military casualties by 16-1," the report said.

In the third scenario, which supposed that the Houses of Parliament in London were the target of a single one-megaton bomb — 80 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb — the report lists 1.8 million dead and 1.7 million injured as potential casualties.

Authors of the report, submitted to the 159-nation WHO's annual assembly , include scientists from the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Japan, Sweden, Austria, Venezuela, Nigeria and the Netherlands.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Child abuse report law passes House, on to Senate floor

BOSTON — A measure requiring the reporting of certain child abuse cases to prosecutors has passed the Massachusetts House and has gone to the Senate.

The bill, filed by Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, passed the House on a voice vote yesterday.

Under current law, suspected cases of child abuse must be reported to the Department of Social Services, but DSS is not required to report abuse unless a death occurs. Under the bill, DSS would have to report certain cases of abuse to district attorneys.

Reports would have to be made in cases where injury or neglect resulted in admission to a medical intensive care unit; or where a serious bodily injury was part of a pattern of abuse or neglect. Cases of rape or sexual exploitation — such as allowing participation in prostitution or pornography — would also have to be referred to the district attorney.

Springfield psychologist found innocent in child beating

SPRINGFIELD — A Former Springfield psychologist, accused of severely beating his four-year-old adopted son, has been found innocent by a Hampden Superior Court jury.

The jury deliberated for one hour Monday and four hours yesterday before finding Jacke Harris innocent of nine counts of assault and battery, three counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and one count of failure to provide proper care and guidance for a child.

Double death in Brockton; police seek male suspect, 29

BROCKTON — Police spread a search yesterday for a Brockton man wanted in the shooting deaths of two young women whose bodies were found sprawled in the living room of a home.

The infant daughter of one woman also was missing when police, following an anonymous telephone tip, discovered the bodies of Mary Ross, 23, and Valentina Giovanniello, 20.

A medical examiner said they had been shot with a small-caliber handgun and had been dead a day or more before being found.

AP Laserphoto

Monsignor Vito Mistretta, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church in suburban Sacramento, California, displays his way to let drivers know where not to park in the church lot.

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Reagan may alter arms policy on negotiations with Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met with his national security advisers yesterday to consider shifting the American position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, while the president also pressed his case with Congress for deployment of the new MX missile.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes would not comment directly on the meeting but said: "It's indeed possible that we may have modifications to our START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) proposal."

An administration official who declined to be identified by name said the session with advisers "was not a decision-making session," but added that by the time talks with the Soviet Union resume, the treaty that Reagan proposed a year ago may be altered.

Bag Bandit bank breaker Bray busted by LA police

LOS ANGELES — A man suspected of being the Paper Bag Bandit, who allegedly robbed more California banks than anyone else, was arrested and charged yesterday with 54 holdups.

When Robert Allan Bray, 31, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. at a girlfriend's apartment in Cudahy, about eight miles southeast of Los Angeles, police said he had $4.20 in his pocket.

"He was busted," Los Angeles police robbery Detective Jimmy Grayson said of Bray, who was named in a Feb. 23 federal bank robbery warrant.

Bray, who allegedly turned to robbery to support a drug habit, was arraigned on 54 federal counts of bank robbery before U.S. Magistrate Ralph Geffen.

Livestock-hunting wild dogs target of Hampden posse

HAMPDEN — Selectmen in this rural suburb of Springfield say police will lead a mission to rid woods of wild dogs accused of killing several farm animals.

Hampden Dog Officer Art LaFrance said a pack of five or six dogs has "caused problems up and down the road."

"They den up like a fox or coyote through the winter," LaFrance said. He said the dogs probably are abandoned pets.

"You don't realize the damage they do on wildlife, especially deer.

Targeted jobs raise seniority issues at University

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

Attempts by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and four on-campus unions to hire more minorities and women have received mixed reactions from those involved.

Since 1981, eight positions termed "targeted" have been filled by women and minorities because of a collective bargaining agreement between the University and the unions, said Ron Sinacore, staff assistant in the Affirmative Action office at UMass.

According to the clause, "targeted" positions are jobs to be filled by a minority or a woman regardless of contractual language regarding a union employees seniority status.

"It's kind of discouraging," said John Koloski, a white physical plant employee who applied for a mason's job but was turned down because it was targeted and he didn't fit the bill. Although Koloski had the seniority to get the job, it was filled by a black man from outside the department.

"You're trying to pick up a trade and learn the procedures and someone comes in off the street and gets the job," Koloski said.

Koloski said he had been performing his job as construction handyman well and should have gotten the mason's job.

"This is an equal opportunity employer but I felt I wasn't treated equally. I was geared for this position."

Koloski said he doesn't resent anyone because he didn't get the job. "It's not any individuals fault," he said.

As a result of the situation, Tom Aldrich, foreman of the mason shop in which Koloski works said, "The whole morale of the shop has gone down. I think the rules should bend a little and not be so blanket. Jobs should be targeted where there isn't a qualified person waiting in the wings to get the job."

Jobs that require a license are permissible to target because generally there aren't that many licensed employees on campus and new people need to be hired from outside, Aldrich said.

Referring to the black man that was hired for the targeted job, Aldrich said, "The man that got the job was definitely qualified and everyone liked him but my men wanted to know why I hired this man. Koloski was definitely qualified for the job. I had to explain to them that my hands were tied."

The campus and the unions, which include the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the University Staff Association of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (USA/MTA), and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers (IBPO), units A and B, entered into the partnership to increase the number of women and minorities in upper level, traditionally all white, male-dominated positions, said Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action Coordinator Ronald Sinacore said, "Targeting is going to work in the upgraded positions which have been hard to fill with women or minorities because of seniority. The unions and the University recognize the only way to get these positions filled with women and minorities is by bypassing seniority."

To determine whether to target a position, the number of women and minorities currently working on the campus within a job title are compared to those women and minorities in those job titles in the labor market area whom the University can reasonably expect to recruit, said Johnson.

"When a position is targeted we contact the line supervisor and superintendent of the unit in which the position resides," she said.

Sinacore said if there are not any minorities or women currently working on campus or in the personnel office applicant pool to fill the position, then the contractual hiring process is resumed. Ther person with the most seniority gets the job.

"It's one thing to target and it's another to fill," he said.

The University does not advertise targeted jobs off campus. However, contacts in the community that send women and minorities to the University to apply, Sinacore said.

Tenure granted to 32 UMass professors

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Although final evaluation processes are not yet complete, 32 professors at the University of Massachusetts have been awarded tenure this year, and three have been rejected.

The process of awarding tenure begins with student evaluation forms and ends with a decision by the Board of Trustees, according to Massachusetts Society of Professors President Bruce Laurie.

"The process can be looked at in this way," Laurie said. "Faculty members make recommendations, and administrators make the decisions."

Laurie said the process involves the review of recommendations in three areas: teaching, service to the University and research.

"To achieve tenure, a candidate must have excellence in two areas, and strength in the third," Laurie said.

Along with student and faculty evaluations of those three areas, the opinions of eight to 10 professionals from outside the University are solicited, Laurie said.

The candidates are then reviewed by their department heads, and the department heads make recommendations to the next level: Dean's committee.

"The Dean's committee is comprised of five to 12 members of the candidates particular school within the University — such as the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Education," Laurie said.

Dean's committees are the final level before the recommendations reach the administrative level. The candidates are then considered by the University's Provost's office, the chancellor, the president and finally the Board of Trustees.

The provost's office "considers evaluations and recommendations carefully," according to Acting Deputy Provost David C. Bischoff.

"The purpose of our reviewing them is to standardize the criteria for tenure awards across campus," Bischoff said.

Professors who are awarded tenure "are usually assistant professors and with their tenure, they are almost always promoted to associate professors," Bischoff said. He added that these promotions usually involve a pay raise.

Professors who received tenure are: Louis Suentes, George Parks, Gary Hardegree, Dennis Brown, Laszlo Dienes, Janice Raymond, Laurie Godfrey, Carmen Diana Deere, Martin Norden, David Kotz, Bruce Jacobson, Mike Rhodes, Paul Goldsmith, Hajime Sakai, Mokhtar Attallah, Bernard Morzuch, Donald Kroodsma, Joeseph Volpe, Robert Lewis, Kenneth Samonds, Meir Gross, Julio Optino, Robert Precheur, Petos Venemas, Robert Grades, Bailey Jackson, Richard Asberook, Stephen Coelen, Thomas Schneedweis, Chris Allen, Priscilla Clarkson, and Murray Schwartz.

Budget Act debate on Senate agenda

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) will have a final chance to lobby for a change in their 1984 budgets tonight, when the Undergraduate Student Senate considers next year's budget act.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said he does not expect much opposition to the act as a whole, but said "people will have their questions and comments," and the Seante "will go over it line by line."

"A lot of what students get out of the senate is from the budget act directly," Sullivan said at last week's senate meeting.

Budgets Committee Chair Eugene Bull said yesterday that a public hearing held last night was for the purpose of giving information on final budget recommendations to student groups and was not intended as a forum for debating individual budgets.

"On the Senate floor the night after (the hearings) is where the groups will try to make changes," Bull said. "I don't see that there will be a lot of objection (to the budget), though."

This year the Budgets Committee allocated $1,140,970 to student groups, $64,437 more than last year. Though the Student Activities Fee has remained at $96 per student for the last two years, an increase in the number of undergraduate students and returning (unused) Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) monies will pay for the difference.

Passage of the Budget Act is the end of a "very detailed and lengthy process," which begins in Feb., Sullivan said.

The SAO computes the figures which show how much SATF money is available to allocate, Bull said. Then, every RSO must submit a budget proposal to the committee by mid-Feb., and budget proposal hearings are held with each group until April. After the hearings, the committee balances the budget and comes out with its final recommendations in the Budget Act. After the Senate approves the Act, RSOs can start using their 1984 budget money on July 1, Bull said.

Pioneer Cablevision bows to demands

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

In response to demands to improve Amherst's cable television service, Pioneer Cablevision of Amherst has agreed to replace three cable television channels.

Pioneer Cablevision agreed to make the changes after the Amherst Cablevision Committee petitioned the company's general manager, August Lavill, in response to grievances aired by customers during the first three months of the year.

The committee requested Pioneer Cablevision to reinstate Boston's channel 56, which was removed from service at the beginning of the year, Home Box Office (HBO), and add channel 20 from Waterbury, CT.

The committee also requested that Pioneer Cablevision increase subscriber fees to acquire channels 9 (Chicago's WGN), and 11 (New York's WOR).

Pioneer Cablevision removed channels 56, 11 and 9 on January 1 after a Federal Copyright Tribunal ruled that cable companies would have to pay an increased copyright fee for carrying stations out of local television markets.

"The ruling stated that a distance signal in any cable system must pay (to the tribunal) 3.75 percent of its gross income for each single long-distance station," Lavill said. "We would've had to pay 11.25 percent of our gross income."

The average person blames the cable company, but it's the tribunal (that created the problem)," he said.

The lost channels were replaced with Music Television (MTV), the Weather Channel, the Cable Health Network, and the Christian Broadcast Service.

Lavill said HBO service will return to Amherst Cablevision by July.

The system retains long-distance signals from Boston's channels 4, 5 and 38 but is not required to pay the copyright fee on them because they were added before June, 1981. The new law affects all long-distance signals added after June, 1981.

Lavill and Amherst Cablevision Committee chairman Michael Sullivan will meet to discuss the grievances soon after the Amherst Town Meeting is over. The committee is a citizen's group organized to represent the public interest.

Lavill said he did not know exactly when channels 56 and 20 and the CBS affiliate could be added. Pioneer Cablevision must first solve the problems brought about by the tribunal's decision before adding the stations, he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Sanjiv Dugal

Graduate Senate elects new officers

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

After the largest voter turnout in the three years that the Graduate school has had general elections, current Vice-President Sanjiv Dugal yesterday captured the Senate presidency while Senator David Wazeter was elected vice-president.

Graduate students also overwhelmingly supported referenda calling for graduate student unionization and an installment plan for graduate tuition bill paying.

The Graduate Senate also last night by acclamation re-elected Greg Graham as executive officer of the Senate and elected Steven Keye as treasurer. Both Graham and Keye ran unopposed.

Dugal, a native of India and a graduate student in the department of agriculture and resource economics, has been vice president of the Senate for the last two years and a senator for the last three.

"I would like to thank everyone for contributing to this historic voter turnout. This proves that graduate students do want to get involved in the issues and have certain expectations," Dugal said.

"I'll do my best to fulfill their hopes," Dugal added.

Dugal promised to "increase our efforts" in pursuing graduate student organization, which 82 percent of the voters supported, and the question of an installment payment plan for tuition and fees which 76 percent supported.

Dugal's vice-president, Wazeter said he hopes to use his skills from the Labor Center to help in the fight for graduate student organization and to concentrate on a Graduate Senate newsletter.

Dugal replaces Jack Delmond who has been a senator for the last five years and president for the last three. Delmond, who is graduating this semester, called his long association with the Senate a "fantastic learning experience" and applauded the support he has received from the senators and officers. Delmond especially thanked Jo Stokes, staff assistant for the Senate, and Wasyl Matveychuk, the Senate's committee coordinator, for their support.

Also last night, the Senate appropriated $210 to help defray the cost of a marble plaque in memory of the students gunned down on the campuses of Kent State University and Jackson State College 15 years ago. The plaque is to be placed in the Student Union Building to replace the memorial stone which mysteriously disappeared three years ago from its location under a tree near the campus pond.

The Senate was addressed also last night by Larry Cox, producer-director of the UMass Music Theater Guild's production of *Hair* which has been seen by approximately 14,000 people in its six performances on the UMass and Amherst College campuses.

The Senate funded $250 for an encore performance of the rock musical to be given at 8 p.m. this Saturday after the Pond Series.

Newslines . .

Womanshelter-Companeras needs counseling volunteers

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter in Holyoke for abused women and their children, needs volunteers to work in the shelter doing hotline counseling, legal advocacy, childcare, housing advocacy and to help out with fundraising and community education. Anyone interested in volunteering should call 536-1629 before Friday, May 27.

Unofficial election results announced for Northeast

Though official tabulations are not yet available, Northeast Area Government (NEAG) election results put Margaret Deacutis as the new president, defeating Joseph Sparks. Kirsten Dahl ran unopposed for the vice-presidential slot, and Darcy Conway, who also ran unopposed, fought and won a campaign for treasurer against strong write-in candidate Jane Dunlip. The new NEAG secretary is Dianne Rossi, who defeated Pauline Kelly.

The new candidates, slated to take office in Sept., were introduced at the last NEAG meeting of the semester.

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Media responsibility urged

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The recent Hitler's diaries fraud is an example of the reluctance of the press to admit to its own mistakes and differentiate "real" news events from "pseudo" news events, said author and media critic Edward J. Epstein last night.

Addressing an audience of 100 people at the University of Massachusets, Epstein questioned the role of journalistic institutions and their authority in feeding news to the public in a speech on "The Investigation of Truth."

Epstein said the reluctance of *Newsweek*, the *Times of London*, and the German magazine *Stern*, which together bought the diaries, were negligent in investigating their authenticity, and thus served only to "pass on gossip."

"Why does the press feel somehow it can't make mistakes, that it is above criticism?" Epstein asked, noting *Newsweek*'s original denial of involvement in the sale of the diaries.

"Validation of a story comes from the authority on which it rests," he said, "but what happens when that authority is willing to talk about what they don't know or release information that is not verified by a reliable source? And why should journalists always rely on sources if they have the capacity to investigate a story themselves?"

Epstein used the example to expound on the repetition of news, and the quality of newspaper journalism. Newspaper shouldn't constantly try to analyze, or find "one truth," but to record daily changes, he said. "News is not always the truth, it is very close to the truth. You cannot find out the truth in a single day or a week," he said, adding too many reporters plagiarize facts from other newspapers, not stopping to realize the source they are plagiarizing might be inaccurate.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Media critic Edward J. Epstein spoke last night on his specialty, accuracy in media.

"If news were a more self-critical institution, we would have a more real sense of what is going on, instead of someone's perceptions of what is going on, based on other news accounts."

The recent development of news in cable television and the time it devotes to stories is crucial for one's perception of general news; channels like Cable News Network (CNN) and commercial television's "Nightline," which spend as much as half an hour on one subject, are presenting news "as close to an ideal" as possible, he said.

"Being a journalist is not enough," Epstein said. "He must be a little bit of a spy, setting up contacts, pulling information from his sources all the while serving his audience and answering them. That is his basic purpose."

Comet may be viewed

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Viewers who missed the opportunity of seeing the new comet, named IRAS-Araki-Alcock, last night near the Big Dipper, may be given a second opportunity depending on weather conditions tonight.

"The best time to view the comet was last night. It was closest to the earth then and could be seen with the naked eye. It should have appeared as a faint, fuzzy patch near the pointer stars in the Big Dipper," University of Massachusetts astronomer William Irvine said yesterday.

"However, the comet should have been visible early this morning. Viewers may also have a chance to see it tonight, although not as clearly," Irvine said.

The comet travels at a very fast rate of about 70,000 miles an hour, Irvine added.

He predicts that, "By tonight the comet will have traveled from the Big Dipper to somewhere near the constellation Leo."

This new comet was discovered about two weeks ago, Irvine said. It is named after the satellite and the two amateur astronomers who are credited with its discovery.

"We observe about 10 comets every year," Irvine said. "This one is special because it is the closest comet to come toward the earth in about 200 years. It won't appear again for many millions of years."

Five College scientists are studying the comet from one of the world's largest radiotelescopes, which is located at the Quabbin Reservoir.

"We will take turns, working in shifts, at viewing the comet from the observatory at the Reservoir," Irvine said.

Dead beaver possibly diseased

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A beaver found dead in the center of Amherst this weekend may be one of a pair of infected beavers released from Tilson Farm but the animal was so badly scraped and damaged that it is unidentifiable, said the coordinator of the project that conducted experiments with the animals.

Wendell Dodge, director of the cooperative wildlife research unit at Tilson Farm, at the University of Massachusetts said the animal was found by Amherst police around midnight Sunday on Main Street in front of the College Drug Store. The animal was about the right size, he said, but it's ears were so badly damaged, that the ear tags had been scraped off and the animals identity could not be determined.

Dodge said the animal could have been hit by a car, but no one has admitted hitting an animal to police. He said it could also have been a prank: someone could have found it dead elsewhere and moved it to Amherst center.

Dodge said technicians would be examining the body in search of identifiable scars and marks that might determine whether the beaver is one of the pair being sought.

The infected beavers were released by unknown perpetrators April 29, by cutting the padlock of the Tilson Farm pen where they ahd been kept since Oct., 1981. Both beavers were infected with giardiasis disease, an illness that causes severe diarrhea in infected humans. The disease is transmitted from the feces of the beaver released in outdoor water sources used as drinking sources.

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Student Note Service will be closing for the semester on Thursday May 19 (Reading Day) at 5:00 pm. All notes must be picked up by then. We thank the UMass community for helping us make it a good semester.
Student Note & Printing Service
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Graduates — a bleak look ahead?

After spending the last four years at UMass, seniors like myself will be graduated from the University on May 28. For some of us like myself, without a vacation to Europe mapped out or a job from daddy waiting to be taken, this graduation can be a pretty awesome feeling. The one thing all the seniors can be assured of is that they instantly become alumni, the Class of 1983.

Here's hoping that the Class of '83 fares a little bit better than previous classes. Sure, we've all read articles similar to the one in the *Collegian*'s "Founder's Day" issue about all the successful graduates; but that's not quite the whole picture. After calling over 80 alumni and speaking at some length to over 20 a night twice a week working for the Alumni Office in its Telefund program, it's evident that a lot of alumni are a) out of a job; b) bitter about their University experience, or c) if they have a job, it's unsatisfying — certainly not ideal.

Elliott Kalb

I'm not a statistician — these are admittedly generalizations based on two months of part-time work. It certainly seems that only a small percentage of people are employed in the field of their choice. Most alumni that I have spoken to fall into one of these three categories:

1 — *The Positive Alumnus* — These are the alumni who give generously to the University. They still feel connected with the university, probably because they're successful in their personal or professional life. Many of these people met their future mate, or made lifelong friendships while at school. For these people, college truly was "the time of their life." There is probably an equal distribution of men and women, and in-state and out-of-staters in this category. Some of their occupations include restaurant owners, engineers, television producers, a real cross-section.

2 — *The Indifferent or Apathetic Alumnus* — These are the worst group of people to solicit for funds. The world owes them a living. They wake up in the morning, they pay their taxes, what more can anyone expect? These people are unhappy in their jobs, many are unhappy with their lives. These people do not feel any allegiance to the University — "times are tough all over." A lot of these indifferent alumni have children in college now, many went to another school in addition to UMass, many are housewives, many are recently out of school who are realizing the futility of a college diploma in the sour job market. There's a whole lot of these people. They're not statistics, they're individuals. A lot of them are disillusioned or bitter.

3 — *The Complainer* — Many of these alumni are previous donors to the University. Some are doctors, and most of them are older and a little conservative. One man said that "we have the sexual mores of cocker spaniels." One man didn't like the "racial balance" of the school. Many are concerned with the image of the University as a party school. In my opinion, complaints about drugs and alcohol are legitimate. The press has a way of building things up. The racists, bigots and crazies are beyond reason. The other type of complainer is young, one who had a negative university experience. They could have had the worst years of their life here at UMass, and want no reminder of it. They could have been unpopular, or had a bad living situation.

As we seniors venture out in the real world of collection agencies, 9-5 jobs and responsibility, it is unlikely that any of us will spend more than a few minutes recalling and reflecting our four years at UMass.

We as the Class of '83 can easily fall into these same categories. There may not be any Dr. Js or Richard Geres, but hopefully we all learned something more than how to drink large quantities of beer, and hopefully, we'll be successful both individually and as a class.

It's time to get out of here.

Elliot Kalb is a Collegian *staff member*

Is bigotry a problem now?

I would like to pose a question: Does bigotry exist on the University of Massachusetts campus?

An incident a few weeks ago indicated to me that despite having attended an institution of higher learning and having been exposed to the process of thinking and understanding differing concepts and viewpoints, some UMass students are extremely intolerant and this, to me, is bigotry in its purest form.

The incident of which I speak occured in the Campus Center concourse when a group of Arab students had a display which present their viewpoint on Israeli atrocities.

I personally watched the abuse that was given to this group both verbally and almost physically.

Without going into discussion and debate on who is right or who is wrong in the Middle East, let me say that under the precepts of American Democracy, the Arab students had every right to present their views and to seek public support.

David B. Miner

In a democracy, it is my right to agree or to disagree when someone expresses their opinion. But it is not my right or any other person's right to take any abusive actions which would hinder the person or group with whom they disagree from fully and freely expressing their feelings. There are better ways of handling such a situation and to express your opposing view.

A good example of this is when Teddy Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York City. A speaker who was known as a "Jew-baiter" scheduled a series of lectures on what he termed the "solution to the Jew problem." This speaker asked T.R. for police protection which put Roosevelt in a tough spot — he did not agree with what the speaker was advocating but, he recognized that the man was entitled to freely express his opinions. How Roosevelt solved the dilemma is a classic example of what can be done if one is able to sit down and use logic to solve a problem.

What he did was to obtain a list of every Jewish Police Officer in the Department and assign them to be this speaker's protection. T.R. then let this man know just who it was who was protecting him. The speaker left after giving only one of his series of speeches.

What does this have to do with the price of tea in China or what happened at UMass that day?

What I am suggesting is that whenever you are exposed to a differing viewpoint which may be completely opposite from yours — one which causes you to want to take strong action — sit down and try and come up with a creative rather than a distructive action.

If we don't learn to think before we act, then I fear that we will become, as the Prince in Romeo and Juliet said, "all punished."

David B Miner is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Commentary author responds

To the Editor:

I did not write my May 6 (Picket line's purpose. . .) article to argue Hitler's ancestry. However because of the slander to my name and the *Collegian* I would like to say to Wheeler "Thou Shalt Not Kill." By Mr. Wheeler's slander he is trying to kill the purpose of my article.

The *Encyclopedia Americana* writes, "Little is known of Hitler's ancestry, his father Alois was the illegitimate son of a servant girl, Marianne Schickelgruber, who had worked possibly in a Jewish household — in Graz." When you say "HITLER IS NOT JEWISH!", are you referring to the faith of Judaism or the semitic tribe found in Jerusalem? The book *The Making of Adolf Hitler* by Eugene Davidson cites and argues an investigation by Frank Hans, "That Fraulein Schicklegruber had worked in the household of Jews named Frankenberger in Graz, in lower Austria, and that the father of the child she bore could have been the young son of the family she worked for."

First, to clarify things, I by no means commend the killing of Jews for the sake of an Aryan race. It should be noted that Mr. Wheeler based this on a quote which never, repeat, never appeared in my article.

Secondly, semite means "A member of any various ancient and modern peoples originating in Southwest Asia, among whom are the Hebrew and Arabs, according to *Random House Dictionary*. Lastly the *Webster's International Dictionary* defines semite as, "a member of any of a group of people of Southwestern Asia speaking semitic languages and chiefly represented now by the Jews and Arabs but in ancient times also by the Babylonians, Assyrians, Armeans, Cannanites, and Phoenicians." So how is supporting the sovereignty of the Palestinians making me anti-semitic?

Zionism is defined as, "a world-wide Jewish movement for the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jews." In the *American College Dictionary* Zionism is defined as, "a modern plan or movement to colonize Hebrews in Palestine." So there is a difference in being Anti-Zionist and being anti-semitic. I am neither. there should be a peaceful home land for all, and disobedience to the command." Thou Shalt Not Kill" is not justifiable by any means including Zionism! In common law those who attempt to murder are as guilty as convicted murderers. So, who owes whom an apology?

I will admit that all people belong to one common race, "the human race," and individuals must someday accept other's right to a peaceful existence without mental or physical invasion of unique identities. We must first accept our sovereignty in our own conscious kingdom, before we can actualize this right in daily experience.

R.C. O'Neal
Amherst

Collegian

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Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0535.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of *six* formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *(Five College Doctoral Hood—will be available at $44.95.)*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible. *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

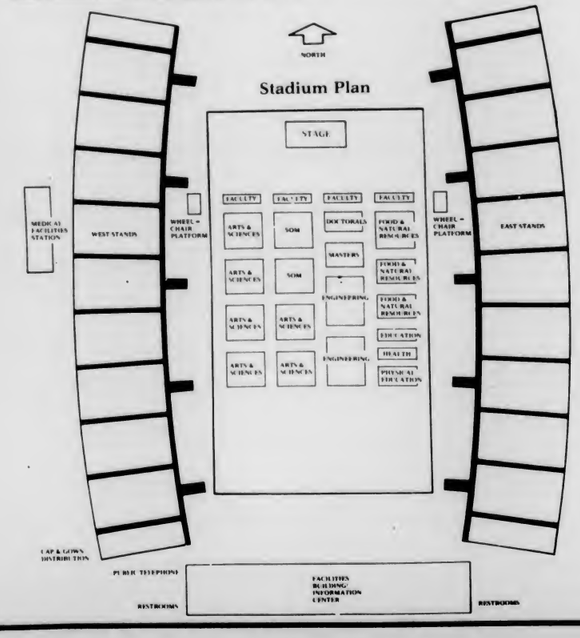
Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double, per night. There is a $5 *cash* key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon-6 p.m.
Graduation Buffet, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon-3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auchtorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983*



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH,* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT (SOM)* should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area).
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
9:30 Seating of Graduates
10 Procession starts
12 noon Ceremony end

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the Collegian.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3604, or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0311, as soon as possible.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 400 Whitmore, 545-2580.

Arts

B-52's bounce off the walls

WHAMMY! (Warner Bros.)
B-52's

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Staff

The B-52's: the bouffante's come down, but the sound hasn't.

The new B-52's album, *WHAMMY!*, clobbers you with pound and beat numbers that bounce off the walls of your mind long after you close the turntable's dust cover or remove your headphones.

WHAMMY! is the Athens, Georgia based band's fifth album and it's loaded with slick echo tricks and quick pounding beats that have characterized the B52's since their Rock Lobster days.

Side 1 begins with "Legal Tender", a moderate upbeat number about beating the economy by printing illegal tender in the basement.

This side also includes the song probably destined to receive the most airplay, "Whammy Kiss." Incorporated into this wild-beat number is such typical 52's fare as split vocals, echo tricks, and female two-part harmony. The track grabs your attention right away with its Devo-like electric keyboard rapping and pounding beat.

"Song for a Future Generation" is perhaps the most interesting offering from Side 1 — "Let's meet and have a baby now." This up-tempo track celebrates the need for the future generation while poking fun at traditional ways of making a generation. "Hey, my name is Keith and I'm a Scorpio from Athens G-A, and I like to find the essence from within."

The sound is so upbeat, "la, la, la la la," it almost brings to mind old Partridge Family tunes (picture Tracey mindlessly slamming a tambourine against her hip).

The last song on Side 1 is "Butterbean" — a fast-paced song about . . . butterbeans.

Side 2 offers five tracks, "Trism," "Queen of Las Vegas," "Don't Worry," "Big Bird," and an instrumental, "Work That Skirt."

"Trism" isn't a fast dance number, but has a good guitar hook which draws you into the story of a woman who needs to get home (through a prism) by sunset.

"Queen of Las Vegas" is an interesting exploration of a young girl's Las Vegas childhood, a childhood marked by a mother who wasn't around a lot and whose daddy was a "one-eyed jack of hearts." The story is accompanied by good synthesizer and guitar work.

"Big Bird" is a silly song about — you guessed it — a big bird flying over someone's house. Yes, it has a good beat, but the lyrics, well, my 9 year-old nephew could do better.

"Don't Worry" is not the most complex tune I've ever heard. Written by Yoko Ono, it is just the two words repeated (almost endlessly) in various vocal inflections.

The album winds down with "Work That Skirt," a very good fast number loaded with synthesizer, guitar, keyboard and . . . hard drum beat.

WHAMMY! marks a more diverse effort from the 5-member band. There are vocals on this record by all the band members instead of just from Fred Schnider, Cindy Wilson and Kate Peirson.

If you approach it from the right state of mind — a dancing mood, and don't take the lyrics too literally, I guarantee you'll have a good time with it.

So grab our best old dancin' sneakers and get moving.

Slap Happy, a Boston-based comedy, music, and juggling team, will perform from 12 to 2 p.m. on Monday, May 16 on Metwampee Lawn (rear of the Blue Wall). Formed three years ago, *Slap Happy* combines the comic genius of Jeff Ernstoff, Allan Jacobs, Jan Kirschner, and Brian O'Conner to create a brand nutty madness that the *Boston Ledger* has described as "bright, polished, witty, and hilariously funny." "This is a funny, don't-make-me-wet-my-pants-stuff," says another critic.

Jeff Ernstoff is *Slap Happy*'s woodwind and percussion ace. Having received his graduate arts training in theater from Harvard, Ernstoff is no stranger to the stage.

Allan Jacobs, who has taught at none other than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey College in Florida, is *Slap Happy*'s juggling wizard.

Jan Kirschner left his Ph.D. dissertation to join *Slap Happy* as a comedian and juggler.

Brian O'Conner, who in addition to *Slap Happy* co-directs the *Living Poem Theater*, is the group's artistic director.

Slap Happy's performance on Monday is sponsored by the Governor's Program Council and is free of charge.

— Douglas Muise

Fitzgerald was a good sport

CHAMPIONS REMEMBERED
By Ray Fitzgerald
Steven Green
242 pages, $12.95

By ROBERT HATCH
Collegian Correspondent

While basking in the sun during the hot summer months, any sports enthusiast should take advantage of the free time to enhance their New England sports knowledge by reading Ray Fitzgerald's *Champions Remembered*.

Ray Fitzgerald covered sports in Boston for 16 years. He joined the Boston *Globe* in 1966 to follow the Red Sox, Patriots, and Celtics. At the time of his early death in August of 1982, Fitzgerald had won the Headliner Award for excellence in sports journalism and had received the Massachusetts Sportswriter Award eleven times. His latest work, *Champions Remembered*, was published posthumously. In this book, Fitzgerald picks the top Boston sports heroes of the modern era (1940 - 1980) in Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Boxing and Running.

In the Preface, Fitzgerald sets the 'ground rules' for inclusion in this book. To be eligible for this book, an athlete must have been born in Massachusetts and made his mark someplace else, or vice-versa. Fitzgerald realizes that picking the very best of anything is difficult. But he feels this list is fun because it promotes argument or discussion. He says, "What fun would it be if it were decreed by law that chocolate chip was the number one ice cream flavor? Where would that leave the butter-pecan crowd?"

Fitzgerald presents warm mini-biographies of Boston's best. In Baseball, he discusses the love/hate relationship between Ted Williams and the Boston fans. His only other baseball hero is Carl Yaztremski, the man who replaced Ted Williams in the hearts of Bostonians. In basketball, he writes of John Havlicek, Bob Cousy, Dave Cowens, and Bill Russell. The Bruin greats remembered are Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Eddie Shore, and Milt Schmidt. The individual sports include local heroes like boxer Rocky Marciano, and marathoners Bill Rodgers and Johnny Kelley. He also has a chapter dedicated to local olympians along with Boston's own collegiate star, the 'Golden Greek,' Harry Agganis.

The book is filled with many interesting little anecdotes. With each individual, Fitzgerald gives the readers a personal look behind the 'Monday morning headlines.' Four-time Boston marathon champ Bill Rodgers smoked cigarettes every day for two years and at one time gave up running altogether. Dave Cowens during his career with the Celtics, drove a cab in Boston and once hitch-hiked to New Hampshire to lecture at a basketball camp. Of John Havlicek Fitzgerald wrote, "Teammates kidded Havlicek about his tidiness." Tommy Heinsohn, his first roommate and later his coach, said "He's the only guy I know, when he unpacks, puts his socks on hangars." Of Bobby Orr, he wrote: "Orr played hockey for a living, that's like saying Picasso drew pictures for a living. Orr played the game with the grace of a Bolshoi balleteer . . . When he was into his game, the Boston Garden was transformed into Swan Lake."

In *Champions Remembered*, Fitzgerald gives the reader a chance to feel a little nostalgia on some of Boston's sports heroes. He assembles humorous little anecdotes and stories of each of the stars. He quotes many of his fellow writers to add still more humor to his book. Through each of these anecdotes and stories, Fitzgerald is trying to familiarize the reader with the local heroes he considered Boston's best.

The book was very well written and organized. Once I began reading, I found it very difficult to put down. Fitzgerald gave me the impression that he was speaking form the heart, he took a real interest in each of these individuals. He cared for them.

However, the book was not what I expected. I have been an admirer of Ray Fitzgerald for many years. Each of his columns was very humorous and imaginative. I recall one in particular in which he played the role of a used car salesman and compared the Red Sox pitching staff to automobiles. Ironically the column was written during the hard times of the American Auto Industry. The book does not contain this type of imaginative humor. Although it contains humorous anecdotes, the book left me with a feeling of sadness. The early deaths of Harry Agganis and Rocky Marciano and Bobby Orr's early retirement, were all spots of melancholy. Perhaps the feeling of sadness can be attributed to the realization that this is Fitzgerald's own last work.

Though the book covers many different sports and sports figures, it fails to mention any football players or coaches. Jim Nance and John Hannah, considered by many the best lineman to play the game, are worthy of being remembered. For coaches, one must consider the flamboyant and successful Don Cherry, former coach of the Bruins or Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics.

Needless to say I enjoyed the book immensely. Fitzgerald wrote *Champions Remembered* with fondness and perception about these sports heroes 'who came to play' and made their mark in the history books of their sports. For the thousands of Ray Fitzgerald admirers, this is a worthy addition to their collections. I would recommend *Champions Remembered* as it's yet another fabulous work by the late Ray Fitzgerald.

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Lynton	Story of Modern Art	$7.00
Merchant	Fortran 77 Lang and Style	$9.50
Mills	Labor - Management Relation:	$12.50
Morrison	Organic Chemistry (A & B)	$18.00
Meter	Applied Statistics	$13.50
Oppenheim	Digital Signal Processing	$16.00
Pagano	Understanding Statistics	$12.00
Patrick	Energy Mgt. & Conservation	$13.00

List subject to change.

BUY-BACK BOOK RECEIPT

Black Affairs

Committee formed to investigate racial problems

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

In view of the increasing numbers of reported incidents involving racial harassment within the university community, Chancellor Joseph Duffey has formed a special committee to investigate and propose possible solutions to the growing problems. Duffey met with the members of the committee yesterday to discuss the immediate and future plans of the various university departments for improvement.

Sarah Boy, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of student affairs, was asked to report on the coordination of service providers and documentation. Boy feels that changes are needed to improve the climate in which minority students must function.

Lou Fischer, Associate to the Chancellor, reported on the rules, regulations and sanctions regarding racial harassment. Fischer said that the University is not without rules regarding racial harassment, but the problem is with people's false notions about their legal rights.

"People think that the First Amendment protects them from everything," Fischer said. However, Fischer noted, that freedom of speech does not apply to verbal harassment which is a punishable crime.

In her report, Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Affirmative Action Director, was asked to report on the conduct of key agencies and faculty administrators. Since it is the job of the Dean of Student's office to deal with the concerns of students, Griffith-Johnson's committee suggested that there be an increase in minority presence in the office in order to insure that effective confident referrals be made.

Griffith-Johnson also said that one of the most pressing problems is that "most people on the campus don't fear any disciplinary action for abhorrent behavior."

Vincent Dethier, a professor at the university also noted that the faculty is not guided by any constraints in regard to harassment.

In addition to the special reports, individual committee members addressed some other needs of the university in dealing with racial problems.

Conference to address Black union's future

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

Several days before the highly publicized mayoral primary in Philadelphia, the A. Philip Randolph Institute will hold its 14th annual National Conference in the City of Brotherly Love.

Over 750 black trade unionists and community leaders will gather there from May 13th to 15th, making this the most significant national gathering of black trade unionists of the year.

Among the leaders who will address the conference are United States Senator Frank Lautenberg, D-New Jersey, Representative William Gray, D-Pennsylvania, Philadelphia mayoral candidate Wilson Goode; civil rights leader Bayard Rustin; Moe Biller, President of the American Postal Workers Union; Leon Lynch, Executive vice-president of the United Steelworkers; Andrew Zulu, vice-president of the Federation of South African Trade Unions; AFL-CIO National vice-presidents Barbara Hutchinson and Frederick O'Neal; and Norman Hill, President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

The speakers will focus on conference theme: "New Economic Realities: The Future of the Labor-Black Alliance."

Keynote addresses to the opening sessions will be given by Philadelphia City Council President Joseph Coleman.

The conference keynote address will also be given by A. Philip Randolph Institute President Norman Hill.

Hill's address will focus on the analysis of the effects of the recession on black workers, and on a political strategy for rebuilding and strengthening the coalition between blacks and organized labor.

Senator Frank Lautenberg will deliver a speech on the effects of Reaganomics on blacks and all working people. Celebrating his 20th anniversary as principal organizer of the 1963 March on Washington for jobs is Bayard Rustin.

Mr. Rustin, a prominent civil rights leader, serves as Randolph Institute's National Chairman.

Rep. Bill Gray, Philadelphia AFL-CIO President Edward Toohey, and Bayard Rustin will speak at a general session on "New Economic Realities and Black Americans."

Principal speakers will be Dr. Bernard Anderson and Gus Tyler.

Dr. Anderson is Director of the Social Services Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and Professor of Industry at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Tyler is Assistant President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Renowned contralto Marion Anderson will be presented with the prestigious A. Philip Randolph Freedom award, the organizations highest honor. The award is being given in recognition of her contributions to the struggle for freedom and human dignity.

William Burrus, Executive Vice-President of the American Postal Workers Union will be presented with the Randolph Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to trade unionism and civil rights.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute is a national organization of black trade Unionists. It has 18,000 members nationwide and its 180 affiliates are active in 36 states.

The Institute conducts voter registration drives, a trade union intern program, and grassroots legislative lobbying efforts nationwide.

Max Roach Quartet and the University Jazz Ensemble excite at free concert

By LOUIS ALFRED III
Collegian Correspondent

The performance Thursday night by the University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble was an event that was extra special in two respects. First, there was a feature performance by the Max Roach Quartet, and second there was the presentation of the Fletcher Henderson Scholarship Award.

The Fletcher Henderson Award was honored to the Afro-American Jazz Major that has displayed outstanding performance in their respective majors. This year's scholarship was shared by saxophonist Pete Levesuqe, and vocalist Kate McGarry.

The performance of the UMass Jazz Ensemble I displayed the fine talent of its members in excellent form. Their repertoire included diverse musical selections ranging from the uptempo big band jazz sound of That Jones' Cherry Juice to the more contemporary sound of Stanley Clarke's Bass Folk Song.

After a brief intermission, Max Roach appeared on stage to present the Fletcher Henderson Scholarship Award. Henderson, a black composer from the 1920s was named as a prime source for the big band style music that was made famous during the 40s. Then Max Roach proceeded to perform a drum solo in the form of a ballad.

This solo spot was an excellent opportunity to observe the extraordinary technique of Max Roach. Roach, who was a pioneer of the bebop era, along with Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, then introduced the other members of his Quartet.

This included trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater, Odean Pope on Tenor Saxophone, and Calvin Hill on Acoustic Bass. Upon introduction the Quartet played "Giant Steps," an uptempo tune written by John Coltrane.

This featured Odean Pope's saxophone. The next selection was "In A Sentimental Mood," by jazz great Duke Ellington.

This featured trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater and bassist Calvin Hill. Bridgewater's performance was marked by a very beautiful lyrical solo that held one captive throughout its duration.

Calvin Hill also displayed a spotless solo on a bass that has a sound as deep and broad as it is old (almost 250 years old).

The next tune was a Charlie Parker bop tune entitled "Confirmation." This selection produced excellent solos by Odean Pope who demonstrateu astounding technique, Cecil Bridgewater and Max Roach. The last selection "Oleo," by Sonny Rollins featured the UMass Jazz Ensemble and the Quartet together.

It was an excellent way to bring the event to a close. Indeed it was a fine performance by all musicians involved.

AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia mayoral candidates Wilson Goode (second from left) and Frank Rizzo (far right) meet at an American Jewish Federation meeting last month.

Who benefited most in Beirut bombing?

By MUHAMMAD ABBAD
Special to Black Affairs

On September 1, 1982, after Ronald Reagan claimed to be presenting an alternative to the already dead Camp David agreement, within a few hours, Mr. Begin declared that Israel would not even discuss the new plan.

Unable to exert any pressure on their belligerent ally in the Middle East, Israel, the cold warriors of the Reagan Administration have miserably failed to bring about the withdrawal of occupying Israeli troops from Southern Lebanon (if we assume that they had any interest to do so!).

At a time of rising tension in the Israeli American relations, and with the Israelis becoming more impatient for the presence of a multi-national peace keeping force (including American troops) in Lebanon, which at least momentarily stops the bloodthirsty commanders of Mr. Begin from finishing their plans to exterminate the Palestinians, and to annex most of Lebanon and to destroy the Lebanese progressive forces, the U.S embassy in Beirut is blown up in an explosion which resulted in the killing of 40 people.

Editorial

Who's responsible? At this point it is impossible to reproduce any well founded evidence. But we can rephrase the question: Who could have benefitted the most from that attack? Or better put, what could have been the motives for the attack?

1. To get the Americans to pull out of Lebanon and thus leaving free hands for the invading Zionist forces to carry out an even fiercer repression.

2. To prove that the Lebanese authorities still cannot maintain law and order even in their city, thus showing the necessity for a foreign invading force. This latter point was cynically raised after the explosion by many Israeli ministers.

As a leading London magazine, *The Economist*, has pointed out: "For months the Israelis have argued that it was American presnce that was blocking an Israeli-Lebanese agreement . . . The Israelis had motives (for that explosion)," (April 23).

On the other hand it would be naive for anybody to think that after butchering more than two thousand people in Sabra and Shatile, and after massacring tens of thousands of Palestines in Lebanese in Lebanon after having destroyed most of the Lebanese capital of Beirut, it would present any moral dilemma to Mr. Begin's thugs to kill 40 more innocent people.

Announcements

ARCHIE SHEPP and ANDREW SALKEY will be reading poetry at the Jones Library, in Amherst for their May Reading Series. Both men are outstanding writers and will offer examples to anyone interested in good literature. This will all take place May 17th, at 8 p.m. at Burnett Gallery and there will be no admission charge.

Archie Shepp — renowned saxophonist, playwright and professor of Music and Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts is author of "Junebug Graduates Tonight," The Black Drama Anthology. He has a recent album recorded in Europe featuring his poem, "Mama Rose." Among his many awards, Professor Shepp was voted by Downbeat's International Music Critic's poll in 1982, tenor saxophonist of the year.

Andrew Salkey — Jamaican poet and novelist, is professor of writing at Hampshire College. He has written over 25 books, some of which are for children and translations. He is a director and literary editor of New Beacon Books and Bogle-L'Ouverture Publications, London.

Kathryn Marshall — won a Massachusetts Artists fellowship this year. Her novels include *My Sister Cone, Desert Places* and a short story in her work: Stories by Texas Women. She's active in writing reviews.

ATTENTION: All members of the Third World Organization are invited to a meeting at Yvonne's Place, 5:30 p.m. and the Campus Center Rooms 805-809, 6:30 p.m.

Art Hillson, Director of Placement Services will be the featured guest speaker at the Third World Caucus' weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Campus Center. This will take place in Room 169.

Collegian

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the following Fall 1983 positions:

Associate Managing Editors (5), Associate Executive Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Associate News Editors (2), Associate Arts Editor, Associate Women's Editor, Associate Black Affairs Editor, Associate Photo Editor, Assistant Photo Editors (4), Day News Editors (3), Copy Editors (5), Layout Technicians (5), Librarian, Drivers, Training Coordinator, Cable News Coordinator

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will recreate a Napoleonic battle thru the use of miniatures. Interested gamers are welcome. 6 p.m., Campus Center 165.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Tonight will be the last night of dancing for the semester! Don't miss it! 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. all others, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

"NON-VIOLENCE CAN WORK?" — Is today's Brown Bag Theology topic. Discussion facilitated by Rev. Phil Ward and all are welcome. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD — 4, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION WORKSHOP — Do you know when you're being seduced? We will explore subliminal techniques used in advertising and the sexploitation that accompanies it. All are welcome! 7 p.m., Crampton House Main Lounge.

FOOD SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE — The Board of Governors will be holding Food Service Improvements Committee meetings for discussions on changes in the food service areas in the CC/SU. 4 p.m., 817 Campus Center.

COMSTU CLUB MEETING — Comstu Club elections on Wed. May 11th at 4:00 in Machmer E-37. Wine and cheese will be served.

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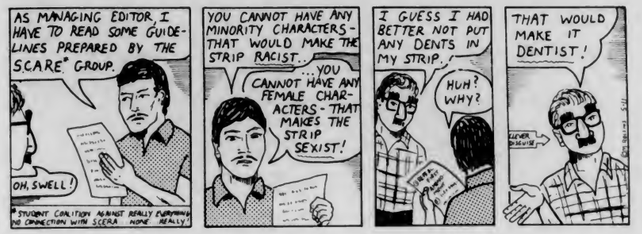

Katfood — **By ARK**

Scrod — **By Dan DeBellis**

After the Fall — **By R. Miller**

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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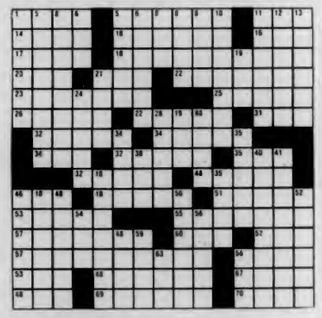
ACROSS
1 Painting, sculpting, et al
5 Composer Neil of rock
11 Circuit
14 Start a hand
15 "—— Farm", Orwell novel
16 "Exodus" hero
17 —— Domini
18 "Mack the Knife" performer
20 King of Magog
21 More, in music
22 With the least delay
23 "Some Enchanted ——"
25 Wild West show
26 Ladies' shop
27 Girl's name meaning "holy"
31 Cricket field parts
32 Strengthened
34 Supports
36 Way to travel: Abbr.
37 Smallest parts of an element
39 Camel's hair fabric
42 Small furrow
44 John Wayne type
46 Scamp
49 Seven: Prefix
51 Director's concerns
53 Incisor's neighbor
55 Dessert dish
57 Island city near Oakland
60 Sunbonnet wearer of song
61 Habitat: Prefix
62 Popular singer of the thirties
64 Bakery specialist
65 Superlative ending
66 Dislike a lot
67 Fastidious dresser
68 Aves.
69 Views
70 Position in a tournament

DOWN
1 Truisms
2 Update (as an old building)
3 Hybrid fruits
4 Traffic sign
5 Kind of vaccine
6 Plenty
7 Fish with a bobber
8 Embassy offs.
9 Ring finish
10 Gravel-voiced character actor
11 City on the Rio Grande
12 Up
13 Celtic ponies
19 Cast —— vote (dissent)
21 Languish
24 Roman calendar day
28 British torpedo ship
29 —— and Abner, old radio duo
30 Expression of wonder
33 Tempt Providence
35 Island NE of Leyte
38 Point
40 Cookout
41 Come before
43 Silvery hair, in song
45 Fencing equipment
46 Concepts
47 Annoy
48 Flora
50 Give aid
52 Accumulated
54 Sout, in Sedan
56 Rides to hounds
58 Battle of ideas
59 Dog star
63 Count to ——
64 Personality factors



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, high in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, low 40 to 45. Thursday, partly sunny, high 60 to 65.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce, BBQ Beef Cubes, Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce, Sweet and Sour Tofu

Attention *Collegian* staff

Important meeting

7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Topics of discussion include course credit *Collegian* election and possible reworking of the constitution

Softball has great season despite no NCAA bid

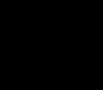
The softball diamond at the NOPE playing fields sat silent yesterday. It wasn't because of the cold weather. UMass wanted to practice.

The University of Massachusetts softball team had yesterday off as well as today and tomorrow. The University of Rhode Island is going to play in the weekend's NCAA tournament, not the Minutewomen.

The Minutewomen, who posted a record setting 28-10 record, were bitterly disappointed for the third year in a row.

"It's really sad," said coach Elaine Sortino. "This was the finest team we've ever had. I guess it wasn't meant to be."

"It was so disappointing," said All-American catcher Jackie Gaw "because it seemed that the first part of the season didn't mean anything.



Gerry de Simas

"There is something special about representing your school in national competition," said Gaw softly.

URI, peaked towards the end of the season, while UMass after a blazing 20-4 start stumbled taking *only* (?) eight of their last 14.

The selection committee picked URI, who on two long drives down the left field line that hit fair and then bounced foul scoring two runs, beat UMass twice.

The most pivotal point of the season was the Atlantic 10 championships at Penn State, where UM lost to Penn St., 3-0 and URI 3-2.

"Nothing hurt us more than what we didn't do at the conference championships," said Sortino. "It was a critical weekend. We all knew it."

Yet, even though it took UMass out of the playoff driver's seat, they played tough taking five of their last seven games. It was almost good enough.

UMass showed it's character with two comeback wins over Springfield. UMass showed how tough it was in winning two of three from Rutgers. UMass showed that they're a team to be reckoned with, nationally, after defeating South Carolina 1-0 in March.

And that is what is so disappointing about the NCAA. UMass didn't even have a chance to prove themselves. There is no regional tourney and UMass is just as good as some of the teams in the tournament (namely URI.)

But, as Elaine Sortino said, "We had our chances."

So the 1983 Minutewomen season is history along with performances of their stellar athletes. Lynn Stockley tossed a no-hitter against New Hampshire and she and Cathy Reed both narrowly missed others.

"The pitching by the two freshmen (Stockley and Reed) were above my expectations," said Sortino. "They were super." Stockley came close to 100 strikeouts on the year.

Freshmen played an important part in this winning machine. Sally Maher (1B), outfielder/catcher Beth Talbott, and DH's Ann Ringrose and Janet Miller saw lots of action this year.

"In the early part of the season it was the young kids that played a big part in the wins," said Sortino.

Junior Allyson Rioux showed time and time again why she is All-American with many super, super plays in the pivot. And Tina Coffin was a speedy, steady force in the outfield along with Missy Oman, a powerful hitter.

Seniors Chris Coughlin, Debbie Pickett and Mary Ann Lombardi had great years. Coughlin was in a hot corner at third this year and she lifted UMass with a game winning double against Springfield.

Collegian photo by Chris Juegmann

The Minutewomen didn't get their paths crossed too often this year but the path didn't lead to the NCAA playoffs. Chris Coughlin bats while Janet Miller waits on deck.

Pickett came on strong defensively and offensively. Defensively she has some outstanding catches and she aced some clutch hits down the stretch.

Lombardi, after returning from South Carolina batting around .100 ended up with a .300 plus average. It was her best ever.

And then there is Jackie Gaw. She was the player you wanted up in a pinch. She hit .461 this year and hit .400 plus for all four of her varsity career. She owns who-knows-how many school records for batting. She was an All-American in every sense of the word. She played hurt, singled, doubled, tripled and hit home runs when you needed them, and was a real leader.

Ten players will return next year, to form a competitive nucleus to form a winner around. But Gaw and the seniors will not be back.

"The four seniors are great achievers as softball players and as people," said Sortino.

The NCAA selection committee didn't know what it was missing when they bypassed Massachusetts(again!).

1 bdrm in Amh house laundry fac, 2 furn housemates, short walk to campus, garden, 138/mo 253-3545 Sam, Rick, Jess

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Large sunny four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus on Phillips St available for summer sublet only $475.00/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

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2 bedrm Brandywine pool AC rent neg. 549-0747 furnished

2 bedroom apt summer sublet 1958 253-9839 chic & cheap

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Puffton 1 bedrm, 75/mo near pool, tennis courts, bus 549-5920

Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, shara kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

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Southwood townehouse, 2 bdrm, exceptionally well kept,. pool, tennis, cheap, 546-6705

Sun, summer, Amherst Center. $115 includes everything! 2 bedrooms furnished 549-0306

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Nice bedroom in apt. in Sunderland avail. June 1. Price negotiable. Call 665-4472

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One (two roommata) bedroom in beautiful five bedroom house in North Amherst furnished, washer, dryer, $75 aach call Lance or Glenn 549-5586

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Cheap, cheap, rent. Brandywine June 1 -Sapt 1. Call eves. 546-9625 546-6058

Share e bedroom in a 3 bedroom Puffton apt from June to August rent negotiable fall option call 549-5487

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5556

Colonial Village apartment 2 large bedrooms - rent negotiable pool / bus phone Darian 546-7996 Staci 546-7948

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Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

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Summer Housing 2 min from Campus 120 per month or 300 per summer call Betsy or Bretta 549-0174 549-6823

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

Summer sublet wanted share Presidential apt furn rent neg 549-0896

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route $330/month 665-3097

Colonial Village June 1 - Aug 31 call 253-5288

Townehouse 2 bedroom fully furnished June - Aug rent neg 549-4781

Beautifully located two bedroom Mill Hollow apt call 549-1177 280 w/fall option

4 bedroom house by Puffers Pond with fall option 549-4547

Fully furnished Townehouse apt for summer sublet price negotiable 549-5848

Summer sublet fall option two bedrm apt Brittany Manor call Chris 253-7961

Two bedroom Presidential Apt summer sublet w/fall option ten min walk to campus 549-6154

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm apt Brittany Manor $420 per mo + elec heat incl 256-8611

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rent negot 549-0112 after 5

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bdrm Northwood Apt DW & D, carpeting, AC, pool, laundry, bus route, HW included, cable, $315.00 + /mth call Rose or Doreen 665-4098

2 large bedrooms availeble in Amherst Center apt ½ mile from campus fall option Laura or Sue 253-9567 nights

Call us quick to summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton Apt rent 1, 2 or 3 bdrms amazingly beautifully furnished! tennis courts BBall courts first come first serve call ASAP: Randi 549-4460 Sheryl 549-6030 or Shari 549-1215

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1 bdrm Cliffside apt summer sublet w/fall opt $275/mo incl. all util. 665-8175

One bedroom Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option 290/mo 549-1647

4 bedroom apt summer sublet no fall option $295 mo furnished 253-5487

One bedroom in an apartment, Amherst Center, fall option 150/ + Judy 256-8407

With fall option two bedroom with loft skylight, Belchertown on bus route 323-5854

1 bedroom apt sumr sublet w/fall option Puffton Village call 549-0381

Spacious sunlit Amherst Center apt porch 2 bedrooms huge kitchen living and dining rooms 120/month summer sublet fall option 256-8453

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt furnished Crown Point Amherst on bus route pool mile from UMass 253-3782

Cheap! Summer sublet w/fall option. 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Near Amherst Center. On bus route 253-7790

Colonial Village 2 bdrm for summer, negotiable Eileen or Eva 5-0939

CHEAP and spacious apartment in Squire Village fall option summer rent even cheaper 665-2719

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm fully furnished air cond cable rent neg 549-6960

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Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

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2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton/N. Amherst for summer and fall starting 6/1. Call 546-9987 evenings

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Convertible - 1969 Ford Gelaxie runs well $300 or BO call 253-7221 after 5

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1977 B210 Datsun 4 door, 4 cyl. standard, good mileage & condition $1800.00 call after 4:30 pm 247-5431

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted bus route Riverglade $280.00 neg 256-6064

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional bellydancer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

BRITTANY MANOR FOR FALL

2 bdrm apt avail for June sublet w/fall option. First come first serve. 253-9409

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Don't Rent!! Buy my refrigerator (dorm size) It is in good condition, yours for the taking! $50 or best offer. Call Peta at 546-5119

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTAL

W. Yarmouth, Hyannis, Dennis; Largest inventory of studios, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units; Direct from owners. 1-617-528-8300 or 1-617-771-2233

CHRIS IN BROWN CAR

You picked me up hitching on University Drive, 5/8. I left horn-rimmed sunglasses on seat. Call Doug at 256-6214. Thanks.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

ERIN'S BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday little Erin Michelle. You are now two years old. Wow! Hope you and tha other DiRico's have a great celebration. Say hello to little Andrea, your mom and dad. Auntie is sorry she couldn't make the party. Happy Birthday anyway.

FOR RENT

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

3 bedroom apt new, huge, center of town. Available June 1 with fall option. Call after five 549-0477

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Beautiful Brandywine bedroom for summer - fall option for responsible female 549-1463

One bedroom apt in Presidential starting June 1. 290/mo + utilities 549-5175

RENT FREE pay $310/month for 2 months get third month's rent free 2 bedroom apt Northwood Apts w/fall option 665-3577

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Vecant 4 bdrm. house, Amherst, thru fall. Large kitchen, back yard, on bus 253-5137

2-3 rooms avail, in beautiful Amherst house. Gardens, woodstove, on bus. 400/summer w/fall opt. 256-0646

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BSR 60 watt speakers, great sound excellent condition three-way. $130.00 or best offer 256-8697

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Ricoh 500GX 35mm camera with sunpack auto flash $70 call Andraa 549-4460

Titliast woods, beautiful cond, 1, 3, 4, 5 $90.00 call Tony 256-6863

Jensen 6x9 and 5'' car speakers 6-8638 $20. $10.

Atari 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

EUROPE - Cheap round trip ticket June 3 -Aug 13 must sell 549-4780

Ultimate Apple II & system with printer, modem, 80 columns, extensive software call 546-7122 evenings

Graduating Seniors selling furniture prices negotiable call 549-6030

3 Bowie Tix BO call 253-7475

3 pc. living room and kitchen set. Good condition BO 253-7071

Must sell - Yamaha CP-20 electric piano 700$. Roland RS-09 organ/string synthesizer 650$. Peavey renown amp, 150 watts, 325$. All mint cond. 549-0711

Polk Audio 75 watt speakers $125.00 Pioneer SX780 45 watt receiver $125.00 Phillips 685 turntable w/cartridge $45.00 must sell call Dave 6-5993

Guitar and case beautiful condition 6 string Gilberto $150 call 253-5215

Couch good condition $50 call Tracey 256-0653

Inexpensive handcrafted waterbed for sale, negot. call anytime 253-5674.

FOUND

Waterproof Timex watch found May 5th at production of HAIR call 546-4881

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU

One large bedroom in beautiful Rolling Green apartment utilities included pool June 1 to August 31 best offer keep trying Denise 253-5356 Laurie 546-5407

HELP WANTED

CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Shere, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experienced resteurent help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Experienced reliable childcere sought for 3½ yr old 3-5 afternoons a wk call Carolyn 253-3162

Collegian Drivers' positions available for Fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Cook for Fraternity starts next fall more info call 546-1452 after 7 pm

Summer Jobs promoting ecology, safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public interest organization has summer and permant staff positions available for public education and fin-draising, will train. $150-250/wk. For interviews call 256-6434 2-5 pm

The CC/SU Board of Governors is accepting applications for its eleven paid coordinator positions for fall. Applications are available in 817 CC due May 12 We are an AA/EEO employer

Summer Jobs: Two assistants for plant pathology department. Full time. Contact Daniel Cooley 545-2289

Summer jobs all mejors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now start when you want 1-203-569-8202

Cape Cod summer employment kitchen positions available Cooke's Restaurant Orleans call Pete 549-3969

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 bedrooms in Northampton for Sept. 5 bedrooms in Hadley for summer, 4 bedrooms in Amherst for summer, perhaps Sept option. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

LOST

Gold necklace lost at a DC Brandywine party night of April 23. Reward 546-6237

Reward 1983 class ring gold black onyx signet call 253-3980

Keys on bottle opener please call Ralph 546b8793 thanks

PERSONALS

It's not too late
Return your Course and Taacher Evaluation forms to Rm 420, St. Union
Help Us Help You

Jill Amiga Mie! Buenos Cumpleanos! Con todo, Minda

Cape Cod Jason Dannisport free season passes pickup at Blue Wall

P.C.I.L.Y.Y.L.G.

MIMSI SUE! Congrats on your pledging! We're just so glad you're our new sister! Remember the good times--shopping at Talbot's, parties at Mt. Holyoke--more to come! You have four more semesters here, kid so make 'em worthwhile--remember Ken and Chip in Hyannis! Have a good summer and Happy 28th B-day! Love, Pookie

Hey Phil - It's that time of year again, you paaahty animaaaal! Have a good 20 - each for each year of your life - ha - ha ha ha Gimme a hih five an' a brew! Your friend, Buddie

THE SYSTEM. . .coming this Fall T.F & J.B

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY - Friday May 13, 1983 speakers, workshops, dance and more. For further information call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 or see tha ad elsewhere in this paper

Come Get Siap Happy
Mon. May 16, 12-2 pm
Metawampe Lawn
sponsored by GPC

Joe Wilkens: You helped me in a way nobody else has. Thank you. Harry and I will never forget you. Thats a three million dollar bet! Thank you again Kim

Play Firebreaks, the nuclear crisis resolution game from Ground Zero. This game is being played around the nation. Anyone who wants to be a volunteer participant, or for further informatidn, please call Vincent Thomas Sayers at 549-3731

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUPPY

One adorable puppy is looking for a stable home 549-6339

RIDE WANTED

Chicago - Ride needed to Chicago after the 19th. I travel light. I'll gladly share driving and travel expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150 after 9 p.m. or at 545-3500 after 1 p.m.

Ride needed desperetely to Woods Hole May 21 or after. Please help call Bonnie 546-8074

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Houston about June 1. Need one or two people to split expenses. Joel 256-0435 evenings

ROLLING GREEN SUMMER AND FALL OPTION

2 bedrooms air conditioning pool 2 bathrooms, $90/month per person. All utilities included. Call 11-12 at nite 546-8764

ROOM WANTED

Puffton/Brendywine summer sublet rent paid in advance call Jeff 546-1021

Martha's Vineyard - I need a cheap place to stay for the summer. Am very flexible, prefer E-town area. Maria 546-9337

Two women looking for two rooms in an apt or house pref. Puffton call anytime 6-8799 or 6-5243

ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible roommete wanted to share room in Southwood. Summer and possible fall option. Cheap rent. Call Jim 256-8471 evening

Rolling Green apt female for own bdrm in 3 bdrm apt call 253-2264

One bedroom in Southwood apartment non-smoking female. Fall option. Rent negotiable 256-0769

South Deerfield Center. 3 bedroom apartment $108.33/mo + appx $20 utilities start June 1 w/fall option on bus route 665-7674

Responsible roommate wantad to share room in Southwood (female) summer and possible fall option call Lu or Donna 256-8379 after 5

Seeking housemetes to start household 3 bed Amherst area on bus garage, yard, furnished, 25+ or grad 183+ sumemr w/fall 253-5506

Sunderland Hse: sub/fall opt 2 rooms avail low rent part furn 665-2367

2 females Falmouth waterfront house sum Lora 253-9481 Dianne 545-0075

FALL - one female roommate needed, non-smoker for Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings

W. Yermouth cottege near Seagull. Looking for male roommate for summr 6-8647

Female seeks female roommetes for house in Falmouth - New Seabury area call 256-6877 Kelli

Female roommata wantad for Puffton Village apt summer sublet only call 549-5924

Brittany Manor: for fall, to rent 1 of 2 bedrooms 256-0298

Femele to share room in Brandywine for fall 549-0116

Two spaces available in Townehouse apartments summer sublet with fall option very reasonable 549-0711

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6899

Females wanted for 1 room in Brittany Manor for fall. 256-0358

Female roommates wanted for Brittany Manor apartment. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 546-5095 or 546-8573

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Col Vil apartment June 1 poss fall call evenings 256-6668

SENIOR DAY

Buy your tickets for Senior Day. Tickets are available on the CC Concourse May 10-18 from 9-4

SERVICES

Typing Fast - reliable $1/pg IBM Selectric call Nancy 549-1642

Fast accurate typing $1.50/page Leslea 584-3433

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

STORAGE SPACE

Several good sized separate spaces available in So Amherst very secure $30.00/mo for info call 256-6237

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The SGA President's Office is currently accepting nominations for the appointed position of Student Attorney General. Any student may nominate any student. The position starts June 1st. Nominations may be picked up in the President's Office, Rm. 406E SUB. They are due Friday, May 13th at 5:00 pm. For more info stop by the President's Office or call 545-0487 AA/EEO

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for doubles for the full summer. call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-8887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Baseball ends regular season, playoffs loom

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The roller-coaster season of the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team finally came to an end yesterday as the Minutemen split a doubleheader with Dartmouth College, winning the first game 6-3 and losing the nightcap, no, this is not a typo, 18-14.

But while UMass (18-16 overall, 9-5 in the ECAC) ends one season, they begin another starting Thursday when they travel to McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, Rhode Island to take on the University of Connecticut at 5 p.m. in the first round of the ECAC northeast playoffs.

In game one of yesterday's play, Dartmouth jumped out early against pitcher Adam Grossman. Roberto Belaguer knocked in runs in the first and third innings, giving the Big Green a 2-0 lead. UMass, trailing 3-0 in the fourth, came back with a run as Todd Comeau doubled in Chris Waszczuk.

UMass had runners on second and third in the fifth, with Bruce Emerson coming up. Emerson, who has come through in the clutch time and time again, did it once more, delivering a single and tying the ballgame at 3-3. Emerson eventually went to third, where he was brought home by Waszczuk with a sacrifice fly.

Scott Foster came into pitch for the Minutemen in the sixth, and he set down the side in order, mostly thanks to third baseman Andy Conners. Conners stole a double away from Tim Whall as he dove to his backhand side and gunned Whall down.

UMass added some insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. After a walk to Comeau, Angelo Salustri delivered a deep triple to center field, scoring Comeau. With Salustri on third, Conners showed he could do it with the bat as well as the glove, laying down a beautiful suicide squeeze bunt to give UMass a 6-3 lead.

Tony Presnal pitched the final inning for UMass (doubleheaders are only 7 innings long) and ended it with two strikeouts, getting his first save for Grossman, who got his first win. Craig Coylyer took the loss.

The second game was not exactly what one would call a "pitchers' duel." Dartmouth got out of the starting blocks quickly, chasing starter Bob Kostro with four runs in the top of the first. Belaguer drove in two runs with a single, and Pat Lavery and Whall each drove in one. UMass cut that lead to 4-1 courtesy of an Emerson home run, his second of the season.

In a game where every inning saw someone score, UMass closed the gap to 4-2, as Todd Ezold doubled home Salustri. With John Martin now the UMass pitcher, Dartmouth got another run in the third on a Whall sacrifice fly.

The Big Green increased that lead to 9-2 as Pat Lavery knocked in two runs with a triple and Belaguer hit a two-run homer. All of this was off new pitcher Matt Subocz.

The bottom of the fourth, however, is where the floodgates opened for UMass.

UMass scored four runs without registering an out. Once again, Emerson got another clutch hit, driving in two. Salustri singled in two, and after a Jeff Cimini sacrifice fly, it was 9-9. Don't go away yet folks. Conners reached on an error, and Jack Bloise drove in two with a single. When the dust cleared, it was 12-9 UMass.

Salustri and Cimini singled in runs in the fifth, and UMass had a commanding 14-9 lead — at least they thought they did. Jim Gallagher couldn't hold the lead as Dartmouth closed the gap to 14-12.

Then, disaster struck in the seventh with Dave Valdanbrini on the mound. Belaguer hit his second home run of the game to tie it up, and Dartmouth tallied four more runs on a single and error to win game two.

All in all, head coach Dick Bergquist was pleased with this season.

"After the 2-10 start, we started to play with confidence. Our defense improved which was a big key in our turnaround," said Bergquist.

When facing UConn, Bergquist thinks, the key is to hold them to 3-5 runs. He will go with Emerson in game one.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Minuteman Dean Bennett applies the tag to a Dartmouth runner caught stealing by catcher Butch LeBlanc.

Gorillas get needed win

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

GREENVALE, N.Y. — The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team must be feeling better today because a win was just what the doctor ordered to cure their illness.

After an emotionaly and physically draining weekend that saw them bow to second ranked Syracuse 15-7 and eighth ranked Maryland 13-4, the Gorillas limped to Long Island to play C.W. Post and walked away with a 8-7 victory.

It was the type of game the Gorillas have had trouble winning the entire year. The tight games that come down to the final minutes when one bad shot or one defensive lapse had cost them the game. This day, at least, was different.

Tom Lukacovic (two goals and an assist) took a pass from Tom Aldrich with just 1:45 remaining in the game to give the Gorillas only their second road win of the year.

Lukacovic opened the scoring in the first period just 2:05 into the game when he beat the Post goaltender for an unassisted goal.

Then Mike Fiorini took a feed from Lukacovic and scored nine seconds later to push the Gorillas lead to 2-0. Post answered with their first two tallies before Chris Schmitz, who is suffering from a strep throat, whipped in the first of his two goals of the day and UMass led 3-2 after one quarter.

The second period saw very little in the way of offensive productivity. All the Gorillas could muster was an unassisted goal by Rich Messina but the Gorillas held a 4-3 halftime lead.

Both Messina and Schmitz scored their second goals of the game in the third period but Post blew three shots by Altschuler in the third period to creep ahead 6 - 5 after three periods.

Then came the fourth quarter. A period of time that has yielded more pain than pleasure this year for the Gorillas turned out for the best this time around.

Paul Fogarty scored 2:26 into the period to give UMass a 7-6 lead but Tom Sanders scored for Post before Lukacovis came up with the winning goal to send the Gorillas home with a well-earned victory.

Akeem, why Houston?

The big day is still over six weeks away. It is a big day, that is, if you happen to be one of the million or so basketball fans in this country. It will be late in June when the NBA powers knock heads and draft college hoops most sought after plays.

Another big day is right around the corner, though. Sometime within the next week those college superstars who in their own mind believe they were born a year or two late, and therefore won't graduate this year, must decide whether or not to jump to the pros.

Russ Whinnem

Two weeks ago it happened. Just after saying he would stay in school, Akeem Ohdul-Olajuwan, without question one of the most sought after players, said he would make the jump if he was guaranteed to be drafted by the Houston Rockets. Whoooaaa!

Akeem, think about what you're saying. We are talking the HOUSTON ROCKETS here. You know, the Western Conferences version of the Cleveland Caveliers. They are a team which in two years has gone from a championship finalist to one of the three NBA teams you wouldn't even bring a non-hoop fan to see. Even they would know something was wrong.

Akeem, you say you love the city and want to make a career there. It is also the first city you lived in upon coming to the U.S. a couple years ago. Any city would have welcomed you in their basketball program, with your awesome talent.

If you had stepped out of a taxi at San Diego St. you would've loved California. Everyone would have been nice to you there, too. They all know you're a potential franchise. Then, the clippers would be after you, (by the way, also a bad bet).

You also say that what your good friend and teammate Clyde Drexler decides to do on the same topic will influence you. Okay Akeem, I can see that. Close friendships run deep. How abot this, though. You convince Clyde to stay at school and you guys take another shot (and you do have the talent) at an NCAA championship.

Wouldn't that be better? Back to the happy life of being a college superstar and maybe winning the title together. Wouldn't it be better — better than playing for the Houston Rockets?

Think about it, Akeem. The HOUSTON ROCKETS — the earliest team this year to be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs. Stay in school. Deals can be made, believe me. Deals that would get you to a high caliber club, a club that wins a lot, a club that has a long tradition of winning. Come to think of it, Akeem, have you ever met Red Auerbach. . . .

Women's tennis on upswing

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

If improvement is the name of the game, then the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team came close to mastering that game this spring.

The netwomen improved on a poor 3-8 record in the fall and posted a fine 7-4 under rookie head coach Pat Stewart, who assumed her duties only five days before the first match.

"It was definitely a turnaround semester," said Stewart. "They really got back on their feet from the fall."

UMass dropped their last match of the year to Brown, 7-2, but Stewart said "we played some of the best tennis all season. It was their best match."

Top players on the Minutewomen this year were Nancy Bolger (3) and Chris Frazier (4), who both won for UMass against Brown.

Bolger went 7-4 on the season and Frazier had the team's top record at 9-2. Ariel Fowler went 5-3 at number one.

"They did a terrific job," said Stewart. "They put in a lot of hard work and did very well."

Ten of the fourteen players will be returning next fall. UMass will lose Bolger, Fowler, and Beth Goldberg, a doubles player.

But, Elizabeth Sullivan (2), Frazier, Trish Sullivan (5) and Karen Orlowski will be back. Maureen Hanlon and Wendy Scheerer (1) will also be back heading up the doubles teams.

After a successful spring, the netwomen could do nothing else but look optimistically towards the fall.

Sports Notices

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Holding her jacket over her head to ward off the sudden heavy rain squall yesterday afternoon, Cindy Elder of Kennedy Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College walks down a path near Tobin Hall.

Amherst Town Meeting rejects rent control, limits condo conversion

By MITCH ZEMEL
Collegian Correspondent

Rent control was defeated last night at the Amherst Town Meeting for the ninth time in the last ten years, according to Ken Mozokowski, chairman of the Housing Authority and a Town Meeting member for ten years.

It was defeated 111 to 116. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass the article.

The article, if approved, would have asked the state to pass legislation giving Amherst permission to write a by-law establishing a rent control board.

"I've seen it fail eight times (before last night's vote)," Mozokowski said in a plea to pass the bill. "It will be back again and again and again, until some form of legislation passes and some by-law is written."

The article was debated for two hours, and the arguments were often heated.

"We live in a society where we charge as much as the traffic will bear," said Michael Sullivan, a Town Meeting member. He also said that voting for rent control will allow the people of Amherst to decide their future.

"Any rent control board can act in any manner they see fit," said Robert Chisholm, "and I caution you to that. Rent control is ostensibly designed to diminish the profits of landlords."

When a rent control board sets rent limits, it decides what expenses are avoidable. Chisholm said that in Brookline, painting less than every six years is an avoidable expense. "Rent control assures that housing will be cheap (shoddy)," he said.

Two articles dealing with cooperative and condominium conversions were passed. If the rental unit vacancy rate is less than five percent, a rental unit cannot be converted to a condominium or cooperative unit. The estimated vacancy rate for Amherst is three percent.

When an apartment complex is to be converted to a condominium, the renter must vacate the apartment by a specified date. Because rental vacancies are limited in Amherst, the evicted renter often experiences difficulties in renting another unit.

One Town Meeting member, who is currently a renter in an apartment complex that is undergoing conversion to a condominium, said it "is always disruptive," and she always feels insecure about whether she will be evicted because the condominium has been purchased.

There have been two apartments converted to condominiums in the last few years. These are the Jeffrey Amherst Manor and Northeast Terrace. At the Northeast Terrace, only four of the eighteen condominiums have been purchased.

"I think it would be a very bad law," said one town meeting member. "It is a basic right we have to handle our poverty the way that we want."

Frederck Rice, director of the Planning Board, said, "This is a diverse town, and all people who want to rent should be welcome."

Robet Chisholm, a Town Meeting member, said, "The town of Amherst is the hub of an economic market—that market being housing."

Students lose study space to Conference Services office

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Study space on the ninth floor of the Campus Center will be cut in half to accomodate an additional Conference Services office, Ron Keefe, chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), said yesterday.

Keefe said he was notified yesterday by William Harris, director of the Campus Center, that the renovations would take place this summer and that the BOG had no say in the matter.

Harris denied the allegation and refused further comment until he speaks with Keefe.

"He's ignoring the needs of students and the student government to say that he's going to take this space," Keefe said, referring to the couches and tables that are frequented by about 30 students daily. "Commuters rely on study space."

Keefe said Harris told him the space is poorly used and the same number of students could be accomodated in a smaller area.

Keefe said there is always a space problem in the Campus Center and that the BOG has been working to balance the needs of students and administration in the complex.

"As different areas grow, people want space," he said, noting that Harris had spoken to him about forming "a committee to evaluate all the needs of the Campus Center and come up with some long range strategic planning."

Keefe said the situation was similar to recent proposals to turn the coffee shop into a mini store and the Music and Reading Room into a computer room. These actions were halted by student opposition and petition, he said, although it is too late in the semester to gain support to save the study space.

Administrative moves such as this are often planned for the summer when there are no student activists on campus to stop them, he said.

Students studying in the area yesterday expressed disbelief at the motion.

"There's already a lack of space (for studying)," said one 24-year-old electrical engineering student who wished to remain anonymous. "It'll be too noisy to do anything (with an office next door)."

"It's too bad -- I've seen a lot of people up here," said Michael Lombardi, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in animal science who said he studies in the lounge four times a week.

"There isn't enough room up here as it is," said Larry "LP" Pritika, a 22 year old zoology major. "It'd be a shame."

1984 SGA budget passes in Senate with few problems

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

After some last-minute problems with a possible deficit, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed the 1984 Budget Act, which funds all Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs).

The Senate finally allocated $1,143,703, to 54 RSOs, including the Student Activities Office (SAO) and the Five College Bus System. This was $2,733 more than the original 1984 Budget Act's recommendations.

The $2,733 additions were the result of corrections made individual student groups' budgets after the Budget Act was printed. Since the original Act presented a perfectly balanced budget, the $2,733 deficit had to be eliminated before the Senate could pass the final Act.

The budget was balanced by increasing the projected returning (unused) Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) monies from $84,200 to $86,933.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said since the returning SATF figure is always a conservative one, there would be no problem in increasing it.

The Senate briefly reviewed the budget for every student group, comparing them with the 1983 budgets, before passing the final act. No changes were made in any RSO budgets at the meeting.

The $1,143,703 the Senate Budgets Committee allocates to student groups is only part of the $1.84 million SATF revenue allocated by the Act. The rest of the money goes to the Area Governments, the Pioneer Valley Transit System, the Union Program Council, and other accounts which are automatically funded, without Senate Review.

The largest single increase in any RSO budgetthis year was $13,009 to the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO). This office has never been funded by the Senate before. Sullivan said the office used to be funded primarily by the Commuter Area Government, but that organization was too financially strained this year to afford it.

"Their (OCHO) budget will be taking a cut," Sullivan said. "It's just that we'll be picking up a greater part of it."

Sullivan said the Commuter Area government will be contributing $15,000 and the graduate Student Senate will contribute $3,000 to OCHO's $28,000 budget.

Although Budgets Committee Chair Eugene Bull said earlier this week that neither the Outing Club nor the University Judiciary would be funded this year, because neither had submitted a budget proposal to the committee, both organizations were level-funded in the final budget act.

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World and National News

Senate debates budget deficit and tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate moved uncertainly toward a showdown yesterday on the 1984 budget over whether to embrace a plan that threatens President Reagan's tax cuts or another that preserves them at the cost of higher deficits.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was "mildly optimistic" of getting 51 GOP votes — the necessary majority — for approval of the low-tax, high-deficit spending plan embraced by the president.

The alternative approach, put together by five Republican moderates, called for raising taxes by $14.3 billion in 1984 and $70 billion over three years as part of a plan to force budget deficits down.

The five — Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut — were under pressure from Baker to offer their proposal first.

According to several sources, Baker's hope was that Chafee and his colleagues would lose when too few Democrats supported their proposal, and then would join other Republicans in voting for the Baker-endorsed plan.

But aides said the five moderates were reluctant to offer their plan first, for fear it would fail.

Democrats, whose unanimous support is necessary for the moderate GOP plan to succeed, were expected to meet privately to plan their strategy.

AP Laserphoto

Ten-year-old Stan Cox of Valdosta, Ga. readies to throw the switch on his model electric chair. Built as a school project, the only thing electric in it is flashing lights.

Russian writer knocks anti-nuke protestors

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn said yesterday that anti-nuclear protesters in the West are blind to a threat from the Soviet Union and don't know the difference between good and evil.

He said the late English philosopher Bertrand Russell was wrong when he suggested it was better to be red than dead.

"Just as lobsters are thrown into boiling water and gradually turn red, so under Communism some die immediately and some take a little longer," the Nobel prize winner, exiled in 1974, said in a rare meeting with reporters.

Accusing young disarmament campaigners of having their "eyes bound" about the Soviet government and lacking any concept of "absolute good and absolute evil," Solzhenitsyn said:

"They are against any kind of struggle at all. They just want to give up altogether. They feel their carefree existence will go on forever.

"They believe Bertrand Russell that it's better to be red than dead. But here even Bertrand Russell was mentally lacking: he saw an alternative where there is none, because to be red means to become dead gradually."

Russell, who died in 1970 at age 98, helped inspire the nuclear protest movement and said in 1958 that "if the Communists conquered the world, it would be very unpleasant for a while but not forever." Some characterized the remark as a "better red than dead" outlook.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Dukakis promises to attempt to avoid imposing new taxes

BOSTON — Faced with new estimates that show revenue lagging behind earlier predictions, Gov. Michael Dukakis said yesterday that he hopes to avoid imposing new taxes, but he stopped short of a guarantee.

"We are going to do everything we can to avoid that and try to balance the budget without it," Dukakis told reporters. "My sense is we can and will."

Frank Keefe, Dukakis' secretary of administration, said there may be some additions to the governor's "revenue enforcement and protection program," recommended to the Legislature in March when Dukakis filed his proposed fiscal 1984 budget.

"Maybe some loophole-closing, stiffer enforcement," he said in an interview. A major tax increase "would be a last resort."

The revenue package that Dukakis filed with his proposed $7.36 billion spending bill included a hike in the gasoline tax, which already is law, and a cigarette tax hike, along with about 20 other measures aimed primarily at enforcement and loopholes.

Court rules Revere roadblocks on drunks unconstitutional

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that roadblocks set up by Revere police to catch drunken drivers were unconstitutional.

The court affirmed the dismissal of complaints against six motorists by Chelsea District Court Judge Robert Stanziani.

The charges ranged from driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor to possession of controlled substances and unlawfully carrying a knife. The roadblock, highly publicized at the time, was at North Shore Road and Mills Avenue the night of Jan. 15, 1982.

The court majority, in its first ruling on the lawfulness of roadblocks, held that the Revere roadblock violated the constitutional guarantee against illegal search and seizure.

However, the opinion written by Justice Francis J. O'Connor suggested guidelines by which future roadblocks might pass muster: Cars cannot be stopped arbitrarily, and safety and convenience must be considered.

Justice Joseph R. Nolan dissented, saying that the Revere roadblocks satisfied the court's criteria and that many of lower court's findings "are unsupported by the evidence."

Nun decides to quit church to continue 'serving the poor'

LANSING, Mich. — Saying that "in my heart, I'm still a nun," Agnes Mansour announced yesterday she has quit her religious order so she can continue "serving the poor" as Michigan's welfare director.

Miss Mansour, as a member of the Sisters of Mercy, had been under fire from the Roman Catholic church because the Department of Social Services which she heads pays for poor women's abortions through the Medicaid program.

The 52-year-old nun was told Monday by a representative of Pope John Paul II that she would be dismissed from the order unless she resigned.

Leverett town meeting bans nuclear warheads from area

LEVERETT — Attention defense ministers: it is now illegal to drop a nuclear warhead on Leverett — by order of the selectmen and a vote of the town meeting.

And to make sure the word gets out, selectmen decided to put up signs on the three or four roads entering this town of 1,000 people in the wild hills of western Massachusetts declaring it a "Nuclear Free Zone."

The selectmen also voted Monday to send a copy of the town meeting's resolution and a letter explaining it to President Reagan and the ambassadors of countries with known or suspected nuclear arsenals, including China, India, Israel, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

The "Nuclear Free Zone" established by the town meeting last Saturday prohibits the design, production, deployment, transportation, disposal, or storage of nuclear weapons, nuclear energy, fuel or wastes in Leverett.

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Newman priest cites nuke threat

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

The letter drafted by the Bishop's Conference last Tuesday denouncing the nuclear arms race has turned a political issue into a moral one, said Rev. Joseph Marchese of the University of Massachusetts Newman Center.

The Roman Catholic Bishop's Conference of the United States ratified the 45,000 word letter by a vote of 238 to 9 calling upon Catholics and "all men and women of good will to make peacemaking their most important spiritual and worldly goal."

"We are the first generation since Genesis with the power to virtually destroy God's creation," the letter said. "We cannot remain silent in the face of such danger."

"Students do not understand the gravity of the situation." Marchese said. "This letter is one of the most important statements the church has made in the twentieth century."

Students appear to be more concerned about getting accepted into law school or securing a job in an accounting firm than they are with the world around them, Marchese said.

It (the nuclear arms issue) is an issue that has gained vital importance and the only reaction that I have received on campus have come from staff and faculty not from the students," he said.

"Students should be more concerned with their capacity to listen, to discern critically," he said.

President Reagan's defense philosophies are an example of the success that simplistic and one dimensional arguments can have on people, Marchese continued.

"The letter was written in response to this problem. It seeks to show that there is no such thing as limited nuclear warfare," he said.

"This effort displays a remarkable solidarity in the church. It marks a turning point (for the church) in the issues it tackles," he said.

Marchese agreed that the letter is the most challenging statement thus far by any national or regional conference of bishops and noted that it is not a criticism pointed at the Reagan administration's military policies. But he agreed that it has set the tone of a growing distrust of nuclear war strategy.

The letter is the result of a filtering down process that began with the appointment of Bishop Jadot and the forth with appointments of delegates that were pastoral in nature who believe in taking a more active role in this moral issue, he said.

The letter is the result of a careful open process with very different persons and elements involved, including administration officials, scientists, members of the military, and congressional representatives, marchese said. When drafts of this letter were circulated, both sides, pro and con, were free to express their opinions.

"The consensus really is a consensus," Marchese said. "We must have a long vision of the world. The personal security of one's world should be secondary," he said.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Janet Feld, a teacher of pottery at the craft shop in the Student Union Building, reaches into the kiln to remove her artwork.

Aid notices set for June mailing

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Beginning Monday, financial aid notifications will be sent to all students who have filled out a Financial Aid Form, according to the director of financial aid at the University of Massachusetts.

These notifications will be sent in one of two mailings which will continue until the beginning of June, said Arthur Jackson.

"Financial aid offers, non-offers and late notifications will be sent first to students classed as dependents," he said.

"This mailing will be our largest and will be sent to all upperclassmen to their dorm or local address," he said.

"The second mailing, which will take place in two to three weeks, will be sent to students classed as independents and graduate students to their permanent address," Jackson said. "These mailings will enable students unable to receive financial aid the opportunity to arrange some type of summer employment."

The financial aid office makes every attempt to fund everyone, he said, but that is not possible. In January, the office was only able to meet 34 percent of total student need, meaning 66 percent of the applicants received no aid. The office's policy is to grant aid to students that demonstrate the highest need until the money runs out, Jackson said.

"It is a difficult situation for students that receive no aid. One alternative is to secure a Guaranteed Student Loan (HELP Loan). Applications for these loans are now available. June 30 is the preliminary deadline to insure that the loan will be credited to the student's bill," he said.

Ninety-five percent of UMass' financial aid is funded from federal and state sources. But on the positive side, the federal government has not cut back on aid this year and the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program sponsored by the Board of Regents has raised its average award from $300 to $500, Jackson said.

The University has set the first week in August as the tuition payment deadline. All financial aid awards, scholarship awards and loans will be credited to student's bills. College work-study is the only program that is not credited to the bill, he said.

UMass employee forms group for women on campus

By MARY BALDWIN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts employee is organizing a campus based committee to address the issues of daycare, maternity leave and career ladder training.

Linda Fitz, organizer of the committee and the recording secretary of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) at UMass, said possible discriminatory hiring practice is another issue the support group will address.

Fitz said she is starting the committee because there is not enough support for women on campus.

"I am going to have a meeting gathering next month, an open forum, just to see how many women show up. If the women at the meeting want to do something, we will set up a labor management meeting," she said.

The administration is doing nothing to promote women into jobs, Fitz claimed. The University personnel office sends women to food services and the men to the physical plant, where the jobs are higher paying, she said.

Margot Roche, employment office supervisor at UMass said, "All applicants are treated equally according to what they are seeking. They fill out an application and skills inventory and clerical testing is given only if the applicant is applying for that type of position."

Fitz said career ladder training programs for employees were established in the last contract three years ago and nothing has been done.

"It takes a long time to get any agency of the bureaucracy to move," said Scott Overing, director of labor relations at UMass. Overing said he has no idea how long it will be before the training programs are implemented.

"It has been approved by the president's office. We are waiting for funding," he said.

The career ladder training programs are designed to train people already working at the University so they can become more qualified and be promoted, Overing said.

The programs will help plumbers, electricians and carpenters get licensed, but there will not be any introductory level courses to help an employee change from secretarial to a trade position.

The career ladder training program is designed to create a career ladder rather than to help employees to branch out into other areas, said Kenneth Dietrich, business agent and staff representative for AFSCME.

There are few women in upper level positions, therefore career ladder training will only help women get into upper level jobs if they offer introduct ..ry level training, said Peter Wozniak, superintendant of the Physical Plant.

Although there is day care available at UMass, Fitz said it is too expensive for many women to afford. Fitz doesn't expect the union to fund daycare because dues would go up. Instead she will try to get assistance from the University as a side benefit.

"If they want more fringe benefits instead of more pay, the University is willing to accept that," said Overing. "In collective bargaining, some guy with no kids won't trade a pay raise for better benefits."

Fitz said she wants the new contract to guarantee a woman that she will work in the same place when she returns from maternity leave. Overing said she does not believe this is possible because the University needs "flexibility."

Man crosses Massachusetts to help halt abuse of children

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Mike Hannahan, in the middle of a 550 mile hike across Massachusetts, comes into Amherst...

Although somewhat weary, Michael Hannahan's spirits were high as he walked through Amherst Tuesday on his 550 mile walk through Massachusetts to promote the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC).

Hannahan has walked 280 miles since April 26, when he left the State House in Boston. He plans to reach Faneuil Hall at 1 p.m. on May 22 where "Mike's Hike" will end.

Hannahan worked for MSPCC for the 1981-1982 academic year in an internship program in partial fulfillment of the degree of Master's of Public Administration at the University of Massachusetts. Hannahan said Tuesday he thought of doing the hike as a way to promote the 105-year old MSPCC.

"I got tired of protests and wanted to do something. If I get two or three people interested in the MSPCC in an area (because of the hike), the hike will be successful," he said.

Hannahan said the best feature of the MSPCC is its direct help network.

"People get help directly — they don't have to go through a middleman," he said of the MSPCC, which has a network of professionals who work with abused children and their families.

Many members of the MSPCC consider Hannahan an inspiration.

"Something like this, especially by a guy like this, is great because he's dedicated," siad George Feiker, director of the Hampshire County board of the MSPCC.

The focus of the MSPCC is to prevent and protect children from physical and emotional neglect and abuse, with an attempt to keep the family intact. Less than ten percent of the families referred to the agency by teachers, counselors, neighbors or the parents themselves end up with the child being removed from the family, said Jack Smey, district executive of the MSPCC.

The organization is unique in that it is the only statewide private, non-profit protective service agency in the country. This allows it to help families in preventing abuse before it happens because it is free of the bureaucratic difficulties experienced by public agencies which require proof of abuse before any action can be taken to resolve the problem.

The organization has local offices in Northampton and Holyoke which accept referral calls 24 hours a day. The numbers are 584-1875 in Northampton and 532-9446 in Holyoke.

Collegian photos by Jim Powers

...and continues on to finish his month long trek to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Birds are newest residents in dorm

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Two residents of Southwest Residential College are feeling a bit closer to nature these days ever since a pair of birds decided to build a nest on their window sill and intrude upon their privacy.

Peter Greenblatt said he noticed two tiny brown and grey sparrows dropping piles of twigs and bits of paper last Wednesday on the hinge between the half opened window and the screen of his room in 409 Kennedy Dormitory.

At first, Greenblatt said he was quite interested with the birds and their little nest which developed after four days of construction.

But now he says he and his roommate are a little perturbed about the situation since they are unable to close their window and the birds wake them up every morning when they fly in about sunrise and begin flapping their wings and chirping tunes.

"In the beginning, I wanted to see them, it was interesting to see the progress of the nest but now with the cooler weather and the fact that we are always woken up at 6 a.m. it is getting to be annoying," Greenblatt said.

This Tuesday, however, after another early rise, the residents found a little white egg the size of a jelly bean sitting in the nest and this could change things.

"I want to get rid of the nest but now I feel bad with the little egg there," he said.

Greenblatt said that save early morning, the birds are gone all day, only returning occasionally to add layers to the nest or check the egg.

"They are scared of humans. When they are here, as soon as they see someone looking at them, they fly away," Greenblatt said.

"Why would they come to Southwest, why not a tree or Northeast Residential Area," he said.

Campus based groups strive to make students aware of alcohol problems

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

Party planning is one topic of the workshops which suggests they want to make activities other than drinking the focus of parties. Bean said workshops give RAs and CRAs party planning hints and resource information. Peer educators from the program have given more than 60 workshops this year, Bean said.

Another alcohol education program, the Student Opportunity Program (STOP), began this semester for students who want to change their drinking habits or are worried that they might have a problem. Carlen Riccelli, coordinator of the alcohol educator program, said 12 students enrolled this semester.

"We were just piloting the program. There seems to be an interest so we're continuing it in the fall," Riccelli said.

She said another new program was a presentation this fall with area police and bar owners addressing various alcohol issues.

"Over 120 bartenders and bar owners participated and were told how to recognize the stages of intoxication, how to shut off drinkers, and how to prevent law suits against their establishments," Riccelli said.

She said they also learned about the latest drunken driving laws, the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP), and the bars' rights and responsibilities.

Riccelli also directs the alcohol task force which was formed by University staff and students and deals with policy setting and administrative problems concerning alcohol. The educator program serves also as a referral service for other local alcohol programs such as mental health and alcoholics anonymous, Riccelli said.

Al-Anon has meetings twice a week on campus as well as a 24-hour hotline, she said.

For concerned students looking for help off campus, the Hampshire Problem Drinking Program in Northampton provides individual, couple, and group therapy.

"We have offered service to several students and I think we do well with them," said Lauren Kaplan from the program.

All the area alcohol services are available for people who may be in a relationship with a problem drinker and need help discussing or bringing up the issue, Bean said.

A breathalyzer display will be outside the Bluewall during happy hour again tomorrow as part of an effort by University of Massachusetts Health Services to show the effects of drinking.

The display has been set up about twice a month all year to educate students about alcohol. The breathalyzer is used to measure the blood alcohol concentration of volunteers, said Warren Bean, teaching assistant for the alcohol educator program at health services.

The demonstration is prepared by Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility (STARS), a group of undergraduates who receive credit by training, doing research, and educating peers about alcohol use and abuse.

The breathalyzer demonstration is just one of many alcohol education and research programs now being conducted at the University.

The STARS program's staff members said their most successful effort in reaching students is with workshops around campus. Media presentations, bartender training, and lectures in classes are also done by educators.

Bean said about 30 to 40 students stop by the table each time and about 10 to 15 go through the test.

"I think a lot find out they get drunk faster than they thought," he said. "The test hits home and lets them know that judgment is the first thing to go when drinking."

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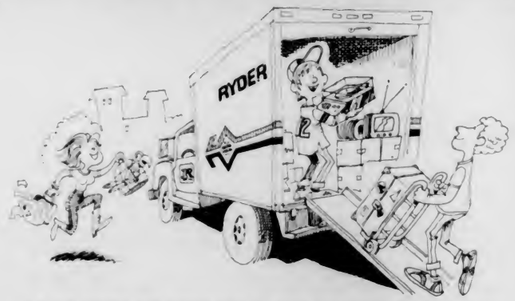

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ROTC volunteers form new era of patriots

Editor's note: Collegian *reporter Mary Cresse trained among members of the University of Massachusetts Army Reserve Officers Training Corps battalion in a typical training weekend last month. Following is a first-person account of her experiences.*

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The correspondent was late. I was always late. Either I was adjusting my uniform or tying my boot laces or unable to readily find my position in line in the fourth squad, first platoon of Company A in the University of Massachusetts Reserve Officer Training Corps battalion.

"Doin' okay?" Swanson whispered as I pressed my weapon to my side and stood at attention.

I nodded, I was, for the weekend, an Army cadet in training for Advanced Summer Training Camp. This weekend was the last for my fellow cadets to hone their military skills before heading down to North Carolina for the 8-week intensive training session. It was 5:40 a.m.

"Sling arms!" came the command, I picked up my rifle and slung it on my right shoulder.

"Riiiight face!" I turned on my heel.

"Forward maaach! Ya *left*, ya *left* ya *left* right *left*, ya *left*, ya *left*, ya *left* right *left*!" Barresi scanned his troops.

"Double time it!"

To the rhythm of the march and the echoes of his platoon, Barresi began to chant:

Two old ladies lyin' in bed
One rolled over to the other and said
I wanna be an air-borne Ranger
I wanna live a life of danger...

"Dress it up!" he screamed. **Everyone measured the distance between himself and the cadet to his right — arm's length.**

"Column left!" We rounded the corner and started running around the half-mile perimeter of the barracks area, only to circle it again. Barresi seemed to like it. He was to command for the remainder of the morning until another cadet would have his turn at earning experience in preparation for further leadership training this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Platoon halt!"

Thank *God*.

□□□

We reached the field that morning at 8:45. Saturday was tactical training and military skills day, meaning everyone would learn how to camoflage themselves properly and work in the woods, setting up combat positions and ambushing the enemy.

Each platoon divided into teams that would organize modes of attack in simulated combat situations. Causeway and Chapman led my team through our mission: to locate the enemy thought to be a little more than 600 yards away and capture the hill. We had 20 minutes.

"What they wanna do is called 'bounding,'" senior advisor Monohon whispered as my squad discussed strategy. "They want to leapfrog from one position to another so they'll have people to back them up if the enemy attacks the first line of soldiers."

The woods were dense. We had to figure out a way to see each other, yet still evade the enemy. Causeway decided to take the front position in the first line and wave at a designated time.

Causeway led the first group, Chapman the second. I followed both as they scaled a hill and dropped into the woods behind bushes and trees, hiding in the 70 degree shade.

"Move it up!" Chapman whispered loudly. After 15 minutes and 500 yards, they spotted the enemy stationed behind a clump of dead, fallen trees,.

Causeway sent the signal to Causeway who motioned to Gray who motioned to Davidson who moved up the hill and signaled to Causeway again, who yelled, "FIIIIIRE!"

They hugged the ground and aimed at the clump of bushes where cadets Jackson and Ross were waiting with a pneumatic machine gun that simulated the sounds of a real weapon.

Ross counted the number of squad members. Eight.

"Eight of you would've been dead in less than ten minutes," he said.

"Your main mistake was to come up all at once when Causeway yelled to fire," Monohon noted. "You should've waited more and had one guy try to come up from the side."

Exercises like this were to be completed eight more times before lunch. I took a break.

□□□

Every cadet who enters ROTC has to at some point pass Military Skills — learn to fire an M-16, use a gas mask, fend off an approaching enemy soldier, organize duties for the people he commands. If a cadet doesn't pass "MilSkills," he has trouble staying a cadet.

I sprawled on my stomach and Sanderlin hoisted the butt of the M-60 machine gun on my right shoulder. Each cadet must learn to fire an M-60, the Army's regulation machine gun; whole battalions of the Army's infantry often use it as their standard walking weapon.

"All you gotta do is match up the rear sight box with the front sight box and aim at Ivan over there." Ivan was the official target, marked with a red star and positioned a convenient 40 yards away. "Do it."

I felt a little strange lying there gripping the most powerful weapon a soldier could carry. It looked almost like a toy gun, incapable of blowing holes in anything but cardboard.

I aimed at Ivan. Not a second after I pulled the trigger, a stream of orange flashes spit through the barrel, and I shook with the kick of the gun.

"Stop it, you'll melt the barrel!" Sanderlin shouted after a few moments. "Let go!"

The gun didn't stop firing or shaking until a moment later. Sanderlin informed me I would've split a real Ivan in half.

"'Ruined his day', as they say," he said. "What did you think?"

Pretty realistic. Sickeningly realistic. "Pretty good but sick, Sanderlin."

"It is, man, but you can't think of it that way if you're in combat. You can't stop doin' it 'cause of that."

"I'd rather not do it at all, except if I aim at targets. That was okay."

Sanderlin shrugged. He had a matter-of-fact attitude about the whole thing. While I couldn't picture him as being anything other than serious near an M-60, he didn't have the attitude of "kill those Commies, man."

I wondered how I'd fare in real combat. If Ivan had been real in any way, I think I'd freeze.

ROTC knocked

The majority of the 1969 Yale student body thought ROTC actively discriminated against homosexuals and women, so they threw it off campus.

At Harvard, ROTC was an immediate casualty of the bitter militaristic and ideological battles waged there during the upheavals of the late 1960s.

ROTC cadets at Boston University and Northeastern were spit at, chastised, and beaten by classmates.

And at UMass, shouts of "baby-killer" and "Fascist" peppered the air as military-hating students occupied the Military Science Building in June of 1970.

On April 20, 1972, draft-resisters occupied Dickinson Hall. ROTC classes were cancelled to avoid violence.

Peer opposition was accompanied by the Trustees and faculty, who terminated the existing ROTC curriculum in 1970, replacing it with more "academic" courses taught by civilian professors.

Anti-Vietnam sentiment was still undoubtedly the prime cause for the near elimination of UMass ROTC — membership reached an all-time low of 67 in September 1971 — the Mai Lai horror was then all too clear.

Anti-ROTC sentiment has leveled off since then, while the population of ROTC has increased. Current enrollment is more than triple the 1971 figure. Students are now less adamant in their opposition, though it still exists.

Michael Leary of the Radical Student Union seemed to sum it up. "I happen to hate the military and ROTC, but if that's their choice, that's their business, as stupid as it might be."

— MARY CRESSE

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Tape confirms Oswald's guilt

By DAVE LINTON
Collegian Staff

Based on an acoustical analysis of a tape recording of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a Mount Holyoke College professor yesterday told about 50 students and professors at the University of Massachusetts that there was no evidence of a second gunman whom many theorists claim was located in a grassy knoll along the motorcade route.

Norman F. Ramsey, a professor of cosmology, served as chairman of a national research council committee that concluded the sounds recorded by the Dallas Police Department attributed to gunshots were actually recorded one minute after Kennedy was shot.

The committee's conclusions contradict the findings of two other research groups who conducted studies for the House Select Committee on Assassinations. On the basis of those findings, the House Select Committee concluded there was "a high probability" two gunmen were involved in the assassination.

Continued on page 7

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Town Meeting review on WMUA

Tonight at 6, WMUA (University of Massachusetts radio, 91.1 FM) will air a preview of actions to be taken on remaining warrant articles pending before Annual Town Meeting, and, in a later segment, broadcast an interview with members of Northampton's gay community.

The 60-minute program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced by Vickie Bates and hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's interview with members of the gay community will focus on the dissolution of Mayor Musante's task force on gay and lesbian issues as well as the gay rights march and rally planned for Saturday.

★ Oswald

Continued from page 6

Ramsey played a cassette of the assassination tape to the audience and lowered his arm to point out the portion of the tape containing the sounds which were supposed to be gunshots. Ramsey said the original recording was made from the transmission of a microphone on a police/motorcycle which was stuck on open at the time of the assassination.

Ramsey said the Dallas police transmissions were made on two separate channels. One channel recorded the normal Dallas police operations and a separate channel for the Kennedy motorcade. Ramsey said somehow the recording of the assassination was recorded on the channel for normal police operations.

He said the committee made impulse printouts of the echoes of the "gunshots" recorded on channel one and failed to find any absolute similarities with the impulse patterns on the motorcade channel.

Ramsey said his committee also found inaccuracies in the studies which were conducted for the House Select Committee on Assassinations. He also said his committee recommended the future use of tape recordings when guarding presidents to prevent fraudulent recordings and to satisfy the public.

"It is important to find out what happened if it (an assassination) happened anyway," he said.

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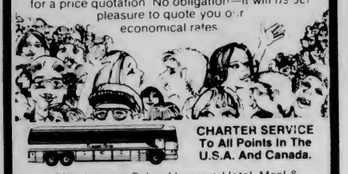
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Models make charity into fashionable event

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

A benefit fashion show held Monday night by the University of Massachusetts retail sales promotion department netted at least $500 for the Hampshire County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A standing room only crowd at Hangar One in Hadley watched as 17 models presented two hours of the latest in spring and summer fashions.

The show, "Fashions of the Time", was a semester project of Shari Marcus, a teaching assistant. It drew praise from both Dr. Jacquelene Robeck, coordinator of the UMass fashion marketing department, and the general manager of Hangar One.

"I am extremely proud of these students. They put the entire show together with minimal help and guidance from the faculty. They took an idea and ran with it," Robeck said, referring to the 30 students who assisted Marcus in putting the show together.

Planning for the show started in the second week of the semester and involved more hours than coordinators said they calculate, but, as backstage coordinator Cheryl Huie said after the show, "The reward is in the end, knowing that you have put on a good show."

The fashions were supplied by nine local retailers while other local merchants supplied flowers and vases for each table. A professional hair stylist donated his services as well.

Simple majority elects OHAG runoff winner

Maura McHugh defeated Philip Vettraino for the vice presidency of the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) in a run off election held Monday and Tuesday.

McHugh received 281 votes, while Vettraino polled 181, according to Micheal Altheu, OHAG co-president.

Free legal group formed

The newly formed Legal Studies Student Association, a Registered Student Organization, has been created to educate the Five-College community free of charge, on a wide range of legal issues that could affect them. Interested persons should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 811 of the Campus Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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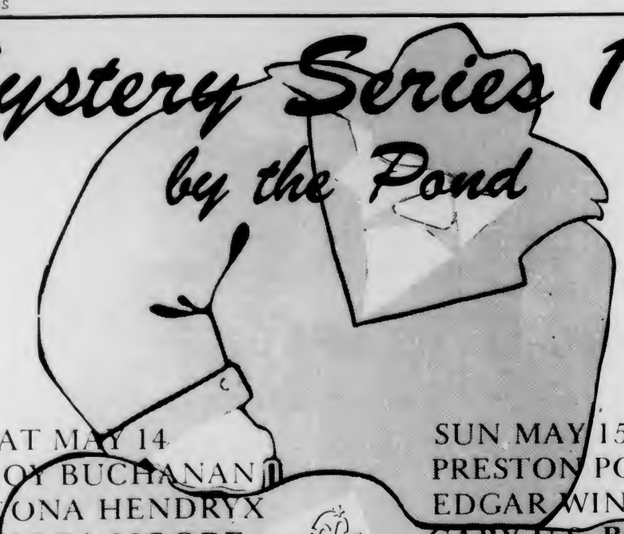
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Ed King? It's no joke

When someone first told me that Ed King was getting an honorary degree from UMass, I thought it was a joke. I really did.

I mean, a more inappropriate candidate for such an award would be very difficult to find. Okay, so I understand that it's a tradition here at the University to award former governors honorary degrees. I'm not taking issue with that.

But the irony of Ed King being so honored, and by UMass of all places, is so glaring that it just begs an immediate and critical response.

Ed King? An honorary degree from UMass? Come on, you've got to be kidding.

Ed King, the right-wing conservative whom the Boston Globe termed "the weakest governor in recent history," being awarded an honorary degree from UMass, one of the most progressive and vital educational institutions in the country?

The irony doesn't end there. King, in his four years as governor, presided over a steady decline in this state's support of higher education. Tuition increases and budget cuts were a regular part of his public higher education program. UMass, as we all know, is the largest school in the state system. UMass awarding this man a degree is not only ironic, it's downright outrageous.

During his term as governor, Edward J. King never once made a public appearance here at UMass. Any guesses as to why not? Because he was so unpopular, particularly among people associated with higher education. His presence here would have provoked demonstrations and subsequent negative publicity.

But now, as a private citizen, presumably Ed King feels assured that his presence here will not provoke the kind of disapproval that it would have when he was governor.

Guess again, Ed.

Although he is no longer governor, most people at UMass don't have such a short memory span that we can't recall the "accomplishments" of his administration. And just in case critics charge that all UMass students dislike about King is the fact that he raised the legal drinking age, a brief list follows of some of the things Ed King did or stood for while in office that a majority of UMass students, past and present, most probably disagreed with or were adversely affected by.

Among many other things, King:

•vetoed a bill to divest Mass. state pension funds from companies doing business in South Africa. (he was overridden)...

•vetoed the Bottle Bill twice (he was overridden the second time)

•successfully pushed for one of the most restrictive anti-abortion (choice) laws in the country, the "Informed Consent Law," which requires girls under the age of 18 to have parental permission or court authorization to have an abortion...

•claimed his greatest contribution to the "pro-life" movement was his appointment of "pro-life" judges to the state judiciary...

•supported opening up George's Bank, an internationally famous fishing ground, for oil exploration...

•sponsored legislation outlawing most forms of drug paraphernalia...

•fired the Commission on the Status of Women after their findings didn't agree with his conservative ideology...

•as a lame duck governor last fall, appointed hundreds of his friends and political supporters, often without proper credentials, to state jobs...

•had a reputation for ignoring the extensive corruption in his administration...

You get the picture. Ed King's administration was an embarrassment to anyone who is proud of living in Massachusetts, especially to people who take pride in our state's supposed liberalism and the fact that we were the only state not to vote for Nixon in 1972.

Maybe the trustees who recommended the award were put in a sensitive and difficult position where breaking tradition and not giving King the honor would have been politically damaging in some way. I don't know.

What I do know is that the vast majority of UMass students and alumni are in strong disagreement with Ed King being awarded an honorary degree from this university. Student leaders, in fact, are planning a mass student action at graduation to peacefully and intelligently express the widespread disapproval of Ed King being honored here.

This is not an issue of free speech. No one wants to stop Ed King from speaking. It will be a silent and symbolic protest against the honoring of a man whose administration's record is antithetical to the very goals of progress and public higher education.

Ed King turned his back on us for four years. It is only appropriate that we should do the same.

And if anyone questions whether Ed King deserves such embarrassing treatment, just remind them that King was, after all, Ronald Reagan's favorite Democratic governor.

See you at Commencement.

Jackson Katz ('82) is a UMass alumnus

Solidarity — working for the people

Brooke States

In Warsaw there is a piece of graffiti scrawled on the walls of housing projects, factories, and neighborhoods. It is a P on top of a W, in Polish it stands for Polska Walczaca (Poland is still fighting.) It was the motto of the Polish Home Army when they went to the barricades against the Nazis in 1944.

For seventeen months Poland has still been fighting against the "state of war" that was declared against Solidarnosc and the Polish people by the state and general Jaruzelski. May 1st was International Workers Day. All over the world workers and unions celebrate this day. In Poland, a supposed "workers state," the government was using water cannons and tear gas against thousands of its own workers, who wished to celebrate Mayday in their own way. Despite the best efforts of the government resistance continues to percolate. The official acronym of The Military Council of National Salvation, Poland's governing body is officially known as WRONA. The Polish word for CROW is WRONA, a fact which has engendered a rich crop of graffiti.

The birth of Solidarnosc in August of 1980 was an act with precedence going back to the 1950s, when workers were shot down in Pozan. Throughout the 60s and 70s there were strikes and demonstrations by workers, peasants, and intellectuals. In September of 1976 the Committee for the Defense of Workers (KOR) was formed, helping bring workers and intellectuals together. In 1980 all the elements came together and forced the regime to accept that without precedence in eastern europe, a free trade union. Solidarnosc went from nothing to ten million members in 16 months, including many members of the Communist Party, and forty thousand organizers and officials.

The West greeted the emergence, life, and supposed death of Solidarnosc with mixed reviews. Media in the United States discovered that class struggle exists. They just had to go half way around the world to a "Workers state" to find it, ignoring the reality of it in their own country. In the state house in Boston there is an attractive photographic display of the history of workers struggles in Poland. One wonders if at some point they might put a display there showing the history of the martyred Sacco and Vanzetti, victims of what Solidarnosc fought against. The *Economist* noted that "Marx's irresistible force, the Working class, has collided with Lenins immovable object, the Communist Party."

In some cases the actions of state leaders were absurd. President Reagan declared that Poland will always be Poland. El Salvador will probably just be a clone of the United States. Puerto Rico just a state rather than a country. Reagan was busy lighting candles for the Polish workers, while sacking his government of 12,000 air traffic controllers and their union. Pierre Trudeau of Canada weighed in with; "Better to have Polish Generals and soldiers maintaining order rather than have the Soviets doing it. Since he has had practice invoking martial law he should know what he is talking about.

As Poland owes Western banks some 25 billion dollars in loans, this probably has something to do with the response. Many of the demands that Solidarnosc as fighting for would have further crippled Poland's ability to pay that money back. As it is they are put in the unenviable position of many third world countries, having to borrow to pay the interest, forgetting the principles.

Solidarity was not just a trade union. It was and is the expression of a society that is struggling against a government enforced from above. The Polish United Workers Party (Poland's Communist Party) did not grow out of popular struggle or have a mass base. It was more or less set up by the Russians at the end of World War II. In a poll done of which groups the Polish people held in respect the line up was: Solidarity first, Church second, Army a surprising third, and PUWP thirteen.

The program and ideological thrust of Solidarnosc was not just around wage issues. They fought for workers control of the workplace, as opposed to both state control and a return to capitalism. Workers continually referred to their bosses as the "Red Bourgeoise" Solidarity helped start and push forward plans for workers cooperatives, elections of management, and various other forms of running an economy that are, and would not be tolerated in a capitalist country.

While the states armed forces have ended the experiment in Poland temporarily, they cannot stop it in the long run. One of the many slogans that appeared on the buildings in Poland was "The snows of Winter will start melting to their horror and the first shots of Spring will blossom to our delight."

Will we work to change the world?

Randolph T. Holhut

This is supposed to be a season of hope. Myself and the rest of the Class of 1983 will be gathering at the stadium May 28th to mark the end of our long, arduous, and expensive journey towards a degree. We will walk out of the stadium with our heads held high, and with our diploma covers in hand...we will walk confidently and resolutely into the abyss.

We are walking into a bleak world, a world where one would be hard pressed to find a silver lining under the dark clouds that surround us. Our future is very much in doubt, with double-digit unemployment, the spectre of nuclear annihilation, and an increasingly inevitable long and bloody war in Central America. We have people in our government that are insensitive to the needs of the people and a corrupt economy that rapes the people for it's profits. Our environment is fast deteriorating and our people are starving. This is the world that we are confidently and resolutely walking out into.

I could keep this litany of despair going, but it wouldn't amount to anything. We know the troubled world we are heading out into, and we know that there isn't much hope. But it is our duty and obligation, as the best and the brightest of this generation, to turn that litany of despair into a litany of hope...for ourselves and our children. The social activism that the people studied on this campus in years past is non-existent today. The first concern is for ourselves, the hell with everyone else. We have ignored the collapse of the world around us, and if we continue to do so, we have no one to blame but ourselves when the end comes.

The fires of social change must be rekindled, and it is up to us to do it. We must work to bring social and economic justice to all peoples of the world. We must work to bring a halt to the insane arms buildup that threatens our very existence. We must work to protect our environment, so ours and future generations can reap the benefits. We must work to make this world a better place than when we entered it. It is our duty and our obligation and we cannot do anything less. It won't be easy...it is far easier to speak of change than to carry it out. But we must dedicate our lives, to the best of our abilities, to accomplish this awesome task.

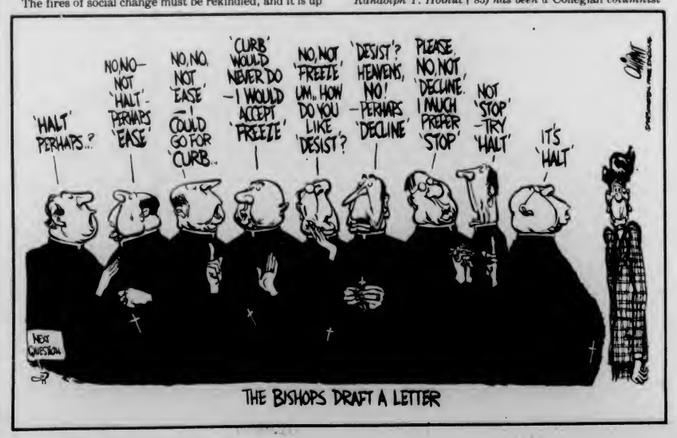
The challenge I make to you is not a new one, it is a challenge that has been made time and time again to the people of each new generation, like the challenge John F.

"But it is our duty and obligation, as the best and brightest...to turn that litany of despair into a litany of hope."

Kennedy made to Americans about the same time most of us who are graduating were born, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

As we head out of the University and into whatever we hope to be doing for the rest of our lives, we would do well to remember those words. Though things look hopeless and out of control, things can and will get better, for we still have the power to change the world, we have only forgotten how to use it. This is my last column for the *Collegian* as a student, to all the friends and colleagues I've worked with over the past two years, goodbye and good luck.

Randolph T. Holhut ('83) has been a Collegian *columnist*



Letters

King column arrogantly elitist

To the Editor:

May 10th's column that discussed whether or not UMass should present former governor Edward King with an honorary degree, ('Ed King gets the last laugh'), criticized "the isolated administrators in that Ivory Tower called Whitmore."

How can the author call the administrators isolated and unresponsive to student needs when the columnist cannot spell the name of the chancellor? (the correct spelling is Duffey, *not* Duffy).

Regardless of King's merits as a governor, the author entirely misses the point. While King may not have helped the University of Massachusetts, he was elected to the state's highest constitutional office by the citizens of the Commonwealth. It is appropriate that he will be honored as a former governor at the commencement—in accordance with tradition.

The columnist said he is "disgusted but not surprised" with the administration. I feel the same way toward the author. I am disgusted by his uninformed arrogance and elitism. However I am not surprised: I have read John Hudson's columns for the past two semesters.

Dan Stockford
Orchard Hill

Turn your back on King Day

To the Editor:

To fellow students, faculty members, parents and friends of the University,

This year the Trustees of this University have chosen to ignore the prevailing attitude on this campus that former Governor Edward J. King is not a friend of this University. They have done so by offering an honorary degree, and the opportunity to participate in this year's graduation ceremony.

This past fall a message was sent to Beacon Hill in the form of a near unanimous rejection of then Gov. King's re-election plea.

To ask this year's Seniors to boycott their graduation ceremony is a drastic course of action to propose, I would however ask that students who will be attending and feel slighted, to follow an ORGANIZED FORM OF PROTEST.

I urge all seniors, faculty, parents, and friends TO STAND AND FACE AWAY FROM THE SPEAKER'S PODIUM DURING THE PRESENTATION OF THE FORMER GOVERNOR'S DEGREE, AND REMAIN THAT WAY DURING ANY SPEECH HE MAY MAKE. I further urge that no student or spectator heckle or harass in any other way, UNITY IS IMPORTANT!

Let Edward King speak and let his words fall on deaf ears, just as our words, pleas and cries for help and improved education fell on deaf ears during his administration. Let us hope that we send a clear message to those who make decisions such as these that we won't endure such slaps in the face again.

Have a GOOD GRADUATION!

Jay D. Gale '83
Amherst

Bury the anti-King hatchet

To the Editor:

It's not surprising to see John Hudson reacting so harshly about the choice of former Governor Edward J. King as an honorary degree recipient this spring. Hudson has never disguised his dislike for our former governor. If not entirely accurate, at least he's consistent.

Hudson's criticism of King's treatment of UMass-Amherst deserves a response, regardless of how distasteful I find this exercise. Usually I find it more convenient to ignore a "hatchet job", and as a journalist I realize we all fall prey to such temptations of lashing out at those people and officials we dislike. But there are bounds to our prejudices and dislikes. A balanced appraisal is one of those bounds.

How big a role did King play in the "decay of higher education here at UMass" compared to Mike Dukakis in his first term? Consider the following. During Dukakis' first administration, UMass-Amherst received level funding for four straight years when inflation was continuously rising.

This too, is decay — but Hudson overlooks this basic fact. Many department heads and administrators here can remember the good old days of Dukakis' first administration with dismay. To his credit, Dukakis has admitted his previous shortcomings insofar as UMass-Amherst was concerned. During his last campaign he tried very hard to convince educators that he wouldn't return to his parsimonious ways. So far, it appears as if he's going to keep his word.

On the other hand, (and even Hudson is aware of this) King increased UMass' funding by 12 percent during his last year. Alright, it was an election year — and undoubtably politics played a part. But in 1978, Dukakis failed to see the wisdom of such prudent politics.

I agree with Hudson regarding King's lack of presence on our campus. As his former Issues Coordinator for this area, it was not easy to explain missed appointments, etc. To this, I pin most of the blame on his scheduling office in Boston. Deep down, I believe Gov. King would've loved to correct whatever misconceptions others had of him and his administration. He would have loved to put aside any doubts which a few professors (possessing very short memories) had about him.

The election of 1982 is over, and let's bury all hatchets once and for all. In this all-too cynical world and state in particular which we live; the tendency to keep beating upon our adversaries is too prevalent. Politics is not improved by continued cynicism and nit-picking. Politics, like history is something to move on to better things tomorrow; and while not forgetting the lessons of the past — it is also a call for the improvement of our condition and future without needless harping of the past.

Steven P. Barrett
Issues & Research Coordinator
Gov. King's reelection campaign, 1982

No open arms for Gov. King

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on a most emotive editorial on this University awarding an honorary degree to our former governor. You brought out all the arguments I could think of and more with which one could argue against such an action by the University. Bravo!!!

I can understand the necessity of an "open arms" policy toward those seeking education at the doors of our institution of higher education. But, how can anyone hold open their arms to a man who tried to take those doors off their hinges?

The best method for graduating seniors to demonstrate their displeasure with our administration awarding an honorary degree to Mr. King is not to boo him or to heckle him but, to stand when he rises to receive his degree and turn our backs on the man, in much the same fashion he turned his back on UMass.

Edward L. Birk
Amherst

Nangle review is sarcastic

To the Editor:

The abundance of cynicism inherent in each and every one of Rich Nangle's articles continues to annoy and disgust those who read the Arts page of the Collegian.

Your statements in the review of U2 which focused upon the Union Program Council are not only unfair and opinionated (as usual) but more importantly seek to cultivate a negative attitude towards the continued efforts of U.P.C. As a music columnist and avid concert goer, I would think that you would be better informed about the difficult and often frustrating process of securing an artist for an engagement. Unfortunately, I am wrong.

Instead of searching out answers to unfounded rumors, by going directly to a reliable source of information, you are satisfied to assume that U.P.C. is unwilling and "unable" to meet the needs of the student body. I would hardly call this responsible and thorough journalism. If you are not satisfied, I suggest you take a bit of your own advice and crawl off into a corner and DIE!!

Paul Green
Sylvan

UPC — doing what it can

To the Editor:

Throughout the years, The Union Program Council, (UPC) has been the subject of much criticism. Like any organization though, constructive criticism is positive and expected. I feel strongly that throughout the year UPC has worked hard to bring a variety of music to campus. It must be understood that there are close to 20,000 undergraduate students on this campus with diverse tastes and interests in music. It would be virtually impossible to meet the needs of all of these individuals within the span of the academic year. A few of the concerts we have done include: Santana, Joe Jackson, Phil Collins, The Ramones, Jimmy Cliff/Peter Tosh, The English Beat, and Evelyn King.

It is frustrating when I read comments such as, "once again UPC proved itself 'unable' to meet the needs of the students." From the few examples listed above, I think we have met the needs of many students. This quote appeared in the Monday, May 9th edition of the Collegian. The author, Richard Nangle, did not bother to take the time to ask us why the band U2 is not coming to the Mystery Series. It is not as easy as picking up the phone. In order to book a band one needs finances to do the show. Whe we finally did get the funding, the dates had been taken throughout the State. I am not making this up, this is reality! The next time you make accusations, make sure you have the right information.

Another thing I would like to make clear to the student body are the costs of some bands, and why everyone's favorite band does not come to UMass. For example, the Police cost close to $250,000 for one show. That is more than our entire stadium show budget was for 1983. Journey costs $250,000 plus another $50,000 for their sound and lights. David Bowie costs anywhere from $300,000 - $800,000. Bands such as Bruce Springsteen and Queen do not play at colleges and if they do, they have an outside promoter do it.

I would also like to mention the fact that when some bands are available we do not have a concert hall to put them in, or there are holidays, and long weekends to deal with. There is quite a bit of other programming going on at this campus, and we cannot have all the halls on campus whenever we want them.

I am not making excuses, but letting people know that there are real world problems to deal with in the music industry.

If there are concerns with bands, costs, etc., come up and let us know, it is your money! We are not the unapproachable ogers that some people believe us to be. We are students like yourselves; let's work together.

Thank you.

Bill Prichett
UPC Talent Coordinator

Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of *six* formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *(Five College Doctoral Hood: will be available at $42.95.)*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible. *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

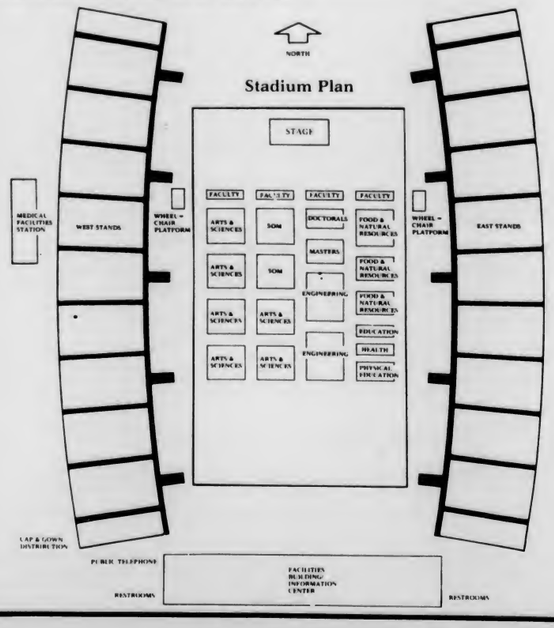
Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double, per night. There is a $5 *cash* key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed! 12 noon-6 p.m.)
Graduation Buffet, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested! 12 noon-3 p.m.)
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auditorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983*



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH,* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT* (SOM) should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area);
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.

9:30 Seating of Graduates

10 Procession starts

12 noon Ceremony ends

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 411b Student Union, 545-3681 or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0341, as soon as possible.

General Information

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Arts

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

The semester is fast ending and even as we close our books for the last time, the sounds of summer are beginning to appear in full force. On a relatively local level, NRBQ's new release on Bearsville Records is big summer news. The BQ's play rock 'n roll music suitable for all times of the year, but the summer is when their LP's hit my turntable a lot. Suffice to say, I'm glad I've a new one to give the others a break. Other spring/summer sounds include new B-52's and an upcoming Talking Heads album (will those guys release the wax already: I'm dying to hear it). This weekend the big event is the Pond Series. Without naming any acts, I'm at liberty to say the line-up this year is much better overall than last year. There are some perennial favorites lined up, and some acts you may not have heard before, but they will definitely impress you.

If all the free daytime music you can tolerate is not enough for you, there are some club dates you might wish to take note of. Tonight it's the Stompers back again on their semi-monthly tour of Western Mass. They'll be tearing the roof right off the Hangar One. Also tonight is the UMass Student Composer's concert at Bezanson Recital Hall. Several debut performances of original student compositions will be featured. Admission is free.

Tomorrow is White Noise at Sheehan's and First Rate at the Wok. On campus are two different free concerts. At the Bluewall is the group, Band Of . . ., a fusion collective with blues influence, and the Electronic Music Extravaganza at Bezanson Recital Hall. Saturday includes some fine vocal jazz at The Avenue with the Lynne Meryl Quartet. Also appearing Saturday night are Vast Ed Vadas' Fab Heavyweights at Sheehan's Cafe, and First Rate at the Wok.

Not a particularly jam packed weekend, but considering the music available, there's tunes aplenty for all.

Upcoming area concerts include Stan Rogers this Sunday at the Academy of Music, Chubby Checker with the Persuasions next weekend and Waylon Jennings at the Springfield Civic Center on June 12.

Band of..., the fusion collective. Will play free of charge tomorrow night at the Blue Wall.

It's a mystery (series) to me

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

The UPC Mystery Series is no longer a mystery.

The two day event will feature Melba Moore, Gary US Bonds, Nona Hendryx, Edgar Winter and an encore performance of *Hair* by the UMass Music Theater Guild.

Performances will begin promptly at noon on Saturday and 11:00 on Sunday by the campus pond near the Fine Arts Center. In the event of rain the location will be the FAC.

For the second year in a row, UPC is providing us with a more intimate atmosphere by holding the series at the campus pond.

Gary U.S. Bonds

Play by Play
by Pam Mednick

Have you ever been part of a traveling show? The Medieval drama *Mary Magdaline* will be performed by the University Pond Monday at 4 p.m. Comedy and drama are played out alternatively on several stages with the action beginning on the east steps of Memorial Hall and proceeding to the FAC steps. A cast of over 30 actors complete with Jesus, a chorus of angels, Satan and the Seven Deadly Sins and colorful characters at the court of Marseilles, will perform in modern English. The production is free and is funded by the UMass Arts Council. A preview of *Mary Magdaline* can be seen Sunday at 5 p.m. Rain date for Monday's performance is Tuesday at 4 p.m. Bring your blankets, as you'll be sitting on the grass.

You can see the University Ensemble Theatre's first musical, *Company* by Stephen Sondheim tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Rand Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 for the general public.

With any luck, I'll have a summer theater calendar for the five college area by next week. If you know of any theater productions happening this summer, please call 546-3281 and tell us about it.

Melba Moore, the soul singer best known for her hit "Love's Comin' At Ya," will headline on Saturday.

Coincidentally, Melba Moore portrayed Sheila in the original 1968 Broadway version of the musical *Hair*, which will be performed at 8 p.m. that night on the same stage.

Preceeding her will be the new popular recording artist Nona Hendryx, whose single "Keep It Confidential" is currently enjoying much airplay.

Guitarist Roy Buchanan, who will be Saturday's opener, has been recording since 1957 and tutored such people as Robbie Robertson (The Band) and is perhaps best known for his distinctive style that merges blues with fifties rock and roll.

With the help of Bruce Springsteen, Gary US Bonds became resurrected on the music scene with the hits "This Little Girl" and "Jole' Blon." His latest album *On The Line* features another collaboration with Springsteen and also reflects on current economic conditions with such hits as "Hold On" and "Out of Work." This point of view should satisfy us as the headliner on Sunday.

The Preston Porter Band who will open Sunday's show features the soul of rockabilly and will set the tone for Edgar Winters whose music style could be best characterized as the "Lou Reed School of loud noise, flash and pop."

After all this good news, it must be noted that no kegs, bottles or glass containers will be allowed at the concert.

If it's a consolation, food will be available for purchase at the concert from Earthfoods and Food Services.

With a lineup like this one, studying should not be a priority this weekend. By the way, do not harass the swans.

The exceptionally talented Melba Moore will headline UPC's Mystery Series.

Go Bananas Read Arts

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
WED. & THURS.
NO NUKES
EXPERIENCE THE MOVIE
JACKSON BROWNE, CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH, DOOBIE BROTHERS, JOHN HALL, GRAHAM NASH, BONNIE RAITT, GIL SCOTT-HERON, CARLY SIMON, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, JAMES TAYLOR, JESSE COLIN YOUNG, AND SPECIAL FRIENDS
woodstock
FREE
Show times: 8 pm & 10 pm

GRADUATING SOON?
You're Needed All Over the World.
Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the roughest job you'll ever love.
PEACE CORPS
See Mary-Jo Langston, 12 Draper Hall, UMASS, 545-2105
Tuesdays 12:00 - 3:30
Wednesdays 9:00 - 12:00
Thursdays 12:00 - 5:00

GOODBYE WINTER. . .
HELLO SPRING!

Hair will remain short this season, color and volume very important.

Highlights, lowlights, bobs, root perms. . .these are just the start. Call us now at –

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586-4551

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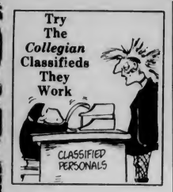

White Wheat PIZZA FACTORY
383 Main St. Amherst
256-8587
Soap Opera Special
11:30 am - 7 pm
Small 2 item pizza
Only $4.00

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us for a potluck meeting to discuss our semester's work and summer plans. 4 p.m., CC 801.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — All are welcome and encouraged to attend last meeting of the semester. New officers to be elected, etc. Wine and cheese *will* be served. 4 p.m., Herter 3rd floor lounge.

EARTH DAY EVALUATION MEETING — We've got lots to discuss: how did we do? What's next for CEQ? How can we make a better Earth Day next time? Earth Day crew and new people are welcome. 6 p.m., Dukes Room.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING & SLIDESHOW — Educational meeting tonight. Everyone is welcome. John Green, professional photographer, will talk about techniques used in photographing animals and will present a slide show. For more information, call 546-4789. 6 p.m., 174 Campus Center.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for fellowship, praise, worship and teaching from the Bible. Every Thursday evening all summer long. 7:30 p.m., 175 Chestnut St.

FIELD COFFEE HOUSE — Come to a coffeehouse at Field Main Lounge. Admission is free. Performance by a hypnotist and several musicians. Free refreshments. All are welcome to attend. 8 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

The People's Gay Alliance
presents a
Lesbian/Gay May

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
May 12, 1983	May 13, 1983	May 14, 1983
2:30 - David Scondras BOSTON CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE	2:30 - Keren Guida David Gearhart on LESBIAN/GAY LEGISLATION EFFORTS	Lesbian/Gay Liberation March Northampton, MA
7:30 - Dr. James Abel on Gay Health Issues	plus workshops all day and DANCE 9-2:00	start: 1:00 PM
CC 905-09	10th floor CC Admission $2.	Location: Pulaski Park Northampton

Now renting — Squire Village Apts for September 1983

106 luxurious apartments on 10 acres of land, on the bus line, only minutes from campus. Oversized apartments: 2 bedroom, 1½ baths townhouses over **1100 sq. ft.** Also, we have 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments and 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses. Every apartment has carpeting, stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioner. Owner supplies hot water. Laundry facilities, concrete pool and playground on site.

We are looking for serious students who look for quality where they live. Squire Village is not the cheapest apartment, just the best! Rent one before you leave for the summer. Don't wait until it is too late.
665-2203

SQUIRE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
ROUTE 116
SUNDERLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, 01375

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KING OF BEERS®

GENUINE GENUINE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

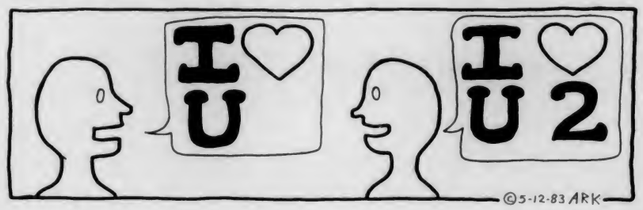
Team Managers: Softball and Basketball forfeit fees may be picked up at IM Office, 215 Boyden. ID card please.
Softball final four will be played (weather permitting) Thurs 12 May 1983
Tuesday night results as follows: Plate 8 Hamlin Hawks 7, Clinic 7 Wildkingdom 2, Dynasty 2 Beaver Patrol 0, Beta Kappa Phi 3 Attractions 2,
Co-Rec. . .Stalag 13 Jamville 1, Untouchables 2 Greater Fools 1, Nads WBF Samoans 4 Blockheads 1, Moore 5 Chain Gang 3, Third Herd 3 Madness 1, Exercise Science 2 Sals Stars 0, Lewis Lushes 4 Leeches 1
Women: Baker Buns 3 Meglomaniacs 1, Lyons 2 Multiple O's 0, Valley Girls 12, Alpha Chi Omega 1.
Soccer: Latin Brothers 7 Brett Ballers 2, Pike WBF, Victory 2 Thatcher Redwoods 1 Inmates 10 Lambda Chi Alpha 3, Beta Kappa Phi 3 delta Upsilon 2, CC WBF, JA Tower of Power WBF., Hatricks 6 Sunderland 2, Orchard Hillbillies WBF Rockets 3 Bagettales 0, 14 Ways to Score 4 Hasbeens 1, Magnificent 7 WBF, International Radical Soccer Alt. 5 Baker Brickheads 0, Misfits WBF, Jazzmen WBF
No Women or Graduates played Tuesday
WEEKEND Soccer Tournament cancelled, lack of interest. Note weekend tournament ONLY**
Soccer forfeit fees should be in by the 18 May 83. Fees picked up by the 15 June will be used to purchase recreation equipment.
It looks like screen blocking, flag football is in for 1983/84
Enjoy your summer Seniors good luck

this Bud's for you!

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK



Scrod By Dan DeBellis

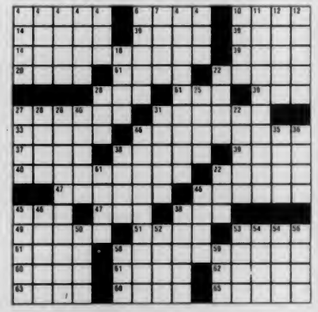
After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 "—— Street Blues"
6 Adages
10 Small drink
14 Disconcert
15 Word with heart or head
16 Its tree is the buckeye
17 Rejoicing
19 Harsh sound
20 Years and years
21 Resort near Venice
22 Plentiful
23 More than 20 Across
24 Camper's equipment
26 But, in old Rome
27 Noise from a flock
31 Serenade
33 Passed judgment
34 —— Saints
37 Keep ——
38 Rascal
39 River into the Seine near Paris
40 Common closure
42 Shrivel
43 Where to find heather
44 Namesakes of a Hebrew prophet
45 Monkey's cousin
47 Over nine centuries ago
48 —— Remo
49 Behind the times
51 NASA's Armstrong
53 Approximately
57 Granger's vehicle
58 Faithful always
60 Tony ——, 1964 British Open winner
61 Big package
62 Come about again
63 British Anthony
64 —— Mawr
65 Loon's relative

DOWN
1 —— California
2 "Snug as ——..."
3 Know, in 1 Down
4 Egyptian goddess
5 Prof. sport assn.
6 Took part
7 Biting
8 Have a noisy celebration
9 Sun Yat ——
10 College quarters
11 Talk enthusiastically
12 Place for a June procession
13 Felt gloomy
18 Lily family genus
22 French angel
23 Old, of old
25 Contribute
27 Kind of bag
28 Prefix meaning "by itself"
29 Lighthearted
30 A Davis
31 Medieval tales
32 Un, deux, ——
34 Scott's knight who came "out of th' west"
35 Sailing
36 Urges
38 Took back: Abbr.
41 Kind of excuse
42 Took a blue ribbon
44 Chamber
45 —— of one's eye
46 Became lighter
48 Mythological creature
50 Rare bird, when biack
52 Wriggly
53 Done
54 Wedding shower
55 Disdain
56 Grull boss?
58 Subside
59 Short for a club



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	O	C	A	P	L	U	S	D	O	N	E	S	T
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A	L	A	M	E	D	A		B	U	E		E	G	O
G	E	N	E	A	U	S		J	I	M		I	G	E	R
E	S	H		O	P	E	N	E	D		D	O	D	E
S	L	I		S	L	A	N	T	S		S	L	E	D

WEATHER

Today, variable cloudiness, with a chance of showers, highs in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy, lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow, partly to mostly sunny and warmer, highs in the 60s and 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Spinach Frittata, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole	Nutty Noodles, Fried Chicken/CranberrySauce

Applications are still being accepted for positions in the *Collegian* newsroom
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Room 113 Campus Center
The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

bring your books to:

The Textbook Annex

May 19-21, 23-27

9:00-4:00

I.D. Required

These are some of the books we will be buying.

UNIVERSITY TEXTBOOK STORE ANNEX

Author	Title	We are paying
Pavia	Intro. to Organic Lab. Tech.	$14.50
Petrucci	General Chemistry	$15.00
Pierce	From Abacus to Zeus	$5.00
Prescott	Cancer: Misguided Cell	$6.00
Rayburn	Prin. of Cost Acct.: Mgr. Appl.	$15.00
Riggs	Essentials of Engineering Econ.	$12.50
Roberson	Engr. Fluid Mechanics	$16.50
Rodin	Basic Calculus	$12.75
Russell	General Chemistry	$13.75
Schey	Intro. to Manufac. Proc.	$16.75

BUY-BACK BOOK RECEIPT

Water polo team to play national tournament

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Hey, do you realize this university has a water polo team. Well, there is a university water polo team and they're a pretty good team.

In fact, the University of Massachusetts women's water polo team is good enough to play in the first ever East Coast water polo tournament next Thursday at Nottingham Pool in Syracuse New York.

In the past, tournament officials have chosen California and Texas as the site of the national tourney but after years of moaning and groaning by East Coast teams that couldn't afford the expenses such a trip entails, finally moved the tournament to the East.

The fact is, the UMass water polo team is poor. Not only do they not even consider heading West for a tournament, but they must combine with the Queens College water polo team to afford the $200 registration fee required to participate in the East Coast tournament.

But that should be no problem because the women have played Queens twice this year, including last weekend at the MIT Invitational held at, (guess where) MIT.

In the first game of the tournament last week, UMass tied MIT 6-6 in a double overtime game before pool officials threw them out because another group was waiting to use the pool.

Stephanie Ward led the scoring for UMass with two goals in the game while Kerry O'Brien, Nancy Stephens, team captain Deb Chisholm and Ann Bonness each netted a goal.

Jenny Schofield handled the goalie duties for UMass, turning away eight shots on the day.

Then UMass lost to Queens 4-2 as Chisholm scored both goals. Now the Minutewomen will take the best players from each team, probably 14 in all, to play in the East Coast tournament against a field of 10 to 12 teams, including squads representing Slippery Rock and Stanford University.

Hopefully, the UMass squad, which almost missed a tournament earlier in the year because of car trouble and nearly didn't have enough players because a few participants slept late, will make this tourney on time.

I bet they will.

SPORTS NOTICE

Undergraduate students must turn in the gym clothes, towels and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were issued no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 1983. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursars office.

Softball forfeit fees are ready to be picked up at the Intramural office.

★ Pearson

Continued from page 20

team hasn't crossed Pearson's mind.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said.

A couple of guys who opened plenty of holes for Pearson the last two years, offensive lineman Scott LaFond and fullback Tom Murray may also get a shot at pro ball.

LaFond signed as a free agent with the Buffalo Bills. He plans to skip the minicamp to be held next week and will report to the Bills training camp July 15.

Murray is reportedly close to signing with the Cleveland Browns, but this could not be confirmed at press time.

Looking for a meaningful

SUMMER JOB

Massachusetts Fair Share

The country's largest statewide citizen action organization.

Has full time and summer openings for fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building to shape hazardous waste, energy, and other policies in this state.

Hours 2:00 -10:00 pm, pay: $175 - $225 average per week and benefits. Will train.

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2 PM - 10 PM

Mon - Fri for Western Mass.

For work in Boston Area call:

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65 University Drive Amherst, MA 549-5610

Happy Hour

3:30-6:30 "The Acoustic Co." BLUES • FOLK • POP

THURSDAY

6:30 -?: OPEN MIKE TRYOUTS!

DRAFT BEER...60¢ ...All Brands

FRIDAY 3:30-6:30 GUITAR TRIO

6:30 -?: OPEN MIKE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

the hatch

GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

UMASS

THE ARK

WELCOMES YOU BACK TO BOSTON

** TUESDAYS **

for the summer

free admission with U.Mass. I.D

IT'S ALSO COLLEGE NIGHT!

BUDWEISER BEER 75¢ BAR DRINKS $1.00

PITCHER OF LITE $4.00

8:00 - 2:00

the ARK

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12:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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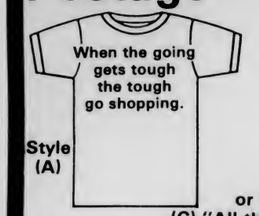
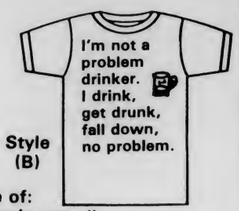


Style (A)



Style (B)

or a choice of:
(C) "All this and brains too."
(D) "Expensive but worth it."

Men - Regular Cut 100% Cotton - NOTE: Please adjust for shrinkage.
Women - French Cut 50% Cotton - 50% Polyster. No shrinkage.
COLORS
WHITE, YELLOW, LT. BLUE, w/black lettering
BLACK, NAVY, BURGUNDY, KELLY GREEN w/w lettering
SIZES: XL, L, M, S.

Qty.	Size	Style	Color	T-Shirt Cut R or F

Note: Please allow 3 weeks for deliveries.
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We will guarantee satisfaction

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Col Vil apartment June 1 poss fall call evenings 256-6608

Female roommate nonsmoker wanted, starting fall call 549-5951

Responsible roommate, female, wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor for fall. Call Karen 253-9317

Hyennis room available for girl for summer, $50/wk pref non-smoker call 546-8182 late at night

Prof women seeks older female to share rural furnished duplex bus route 200 + 253-7486

Housemate wanted for summer on Cape Cod Harwich great location 6-5851

Hampton Beach area for summer June 1 to Sept 6 256-8389

Brandywine Apt 2 bdrm 2 or 3 people needed for fall 549-414

SENIOR DAY

Buy your tickets for Senior Day. Tickets are available on the CC Concourse May 10-18 from 9-4

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

STORAGE SPACE

Several good sized seperate spaces available in So Amherst very secure $30.00/mo for info call 256-6237

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The SGA President's Office is currently accepting nominations for the appointed position of Student Attorney General. Any student may nominate any student. The position starts June 1st. Nominations may be picked up in the President's Office, Rm. 406E SUB. They are due Friday, May 13th at 5:00 pm. For more info stop by the President's Office or call 545-0487 AA/EEO

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal place: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for doubles for the full summer. call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Large sunny four bedroom apartment adjacent to campus on Phillips St available for summer sublet only $475.00/mo negotiable call Debbie 549-0546

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 53-5[illegible]1

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Presidentiel Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of 2 bedrooms 546-7154

Summer sublet Brendywine 1 bedroom neg furnished AC call 549-0343

Female wanted to sumemr sublet Brandywine room for more information call 549-0425

Summer sublet/fall option bedroom in Swiss Vlg on bus route. $130 month utilities included. Call 253-3494

Brendywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rant neg 549-6440 AC pool

Puffton 1 bedrm, 75/mo near pool, tennis courts, bus 549-5920

Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

Puffton 2 bedrooms available for summer $100 monthly per room 549-1092

Southwood townehouse, 2 bdrm, exceptionally well kept, pool, tennis, cheap, 546-6705

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

Furnished 3 bedroom Townehouse apt excellent condition price negotiable call Irv 549-1261

One (two roommate) bedroom in beautiful five bedroom house in North Amherst furnished, washer, dryer, $75 each call Lance or Glenn 549-5686

Southwood 2 bdrm Twnhse w/fall option 256-0378 after 5 pm

SUCH A DEAL fully furnished Riverglade apt fully air-cond - pool 100' - laundry 10' bus 150'' call after 11 253-3228 "CHEEP"CHEEP"

Two bedroom apartment in Puffton bargain prices call 549-2858 4-6 or after 11 ask for Joe

Beautiful Brittany Apt for summer rent furnished w/new carpet rent negotiable call Kevin 253-3766

2 bedroom Cliffside fall option 300/month utilities included 665-4953

4 bedroom epartment in house 110 yards from campus. Negotiable Kevin 549-3512

Rolling Green summer sublet. includes AC and all utilities. Furnished. Rent negotiable please call 256-0807

Cheap, cheep, rent. Brandywine June 1 -Sept 1. Call eves. 546-9625 546-6058

Shere e bedroom in a 3 bedroom Puffton apt from June to August rent negotiable fall option call 549-5487

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5556

Southwood 2 bedroom easily accomodates 4 $85/month each 253-5566 or 253-7158 nights

Cheapest rent eveilable in areel Southwood townhouse. Furnished cable TV pool tennis bus stop across street 2 bedrooms call 253-2284 first come first serve offer

Puffton sublet - one room 6/1 - 9/1 one room $90 mo 665-4504

Coloniel Village apartment 2 large bedrooms - rent negotiable pool / bus phone Darian 546-7996 Staci 546-7948

One bedroom in 3 bedroom house two blocks to UMess $150 545-0794

Two bedroom fully furnished apartment for summer sublet Townehouse very reasonable call 549-5970 John

Male housemate needed 76 Chestnut St. easy walk to campus, fall option, rent negotiable, call 549-4127 esk for Jim

3 bdrm apt $390 Main St Amherst 253-5941

Puffton 2 rooms summer; 1 with fall option famale(s) preferred reasonable! 549-4849

Leverett 100/mo lg room in house, bus, garden, waterfall 549-4700

CHEAP

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village furnished, all util., $125@, neg. 253-3154.

Townehouse apts two bdrms AC rent negotiable 549-6646

2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option clean, quiet 350/mth inc utilities negotiable 665-3963 nites

SUNGLASSES

Reybens, Vuernet, Serengeti at low prices call Bruce or Andy 549-1177 look for us at the CC Concourse

TAKE OUR HOUSE, PLEASE

Nice house on South Pleasant St. For summer sublet. 2 bedroom. Completely furnished. Cable TV. Huge backyard. Next to bus stop. Available June 1 - Sept 1. Call Jim or Andy at 253-2247

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

TO SUBLET

Brendywine 1 bedroom apt furnished June 1 - Sept 1 549-5825

Summer Housing 2 min from Campus 120 per month or 300 per summer call Betsy or Brette 549-0174 549-6823

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route $330/month 665-3097

Coloniel Village June 1 - Aug 31 call 253-5288

4 bedroom house by Puffers Pond with fall option 549-4547

Two bedroom Presidentiel Apt summer sublet w/fall option ten min walk to campus 549-6154

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rent negot 549-0112 after 5

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bdrm Northwood Apt DW & D, carpeting, AC, pool, laundry, bus route, HW included, cable, $315.00 + /mth call Rose or Doreen 665-4098

1 bdrm Cliffside apt summer sublet w/fall opt $275/mo incl. all util. 666-8175

One bedroom Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option 290/mo 549-1647

4 bedroom apt summer sublet no fall option $295 mo furnished 253-5487

One bedroom in an apertment, Amherst Center, fall option 150/ + Judy 256-8407

With fall option two bedroom with loft skylight, Belchertown on bus route 323-5854

1 bedroom apt sumr sublet w/fall option Puffton Village call 549-0381

Spacious sunlit Amherst Center apt porch 2 bedrooms huge kitchen living and dining rooms 120/month summer sublet fall option 256-8453

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt furnished Crown Point Amherst on bus route pool mile from UMass 253-3782

Colonial Village 2 bdrm for summer, negotiable Eileen or Eva 5-0939

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm fully furnished air cond cable rent neg 549-6960

2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, Southwood, fall option, $275/month 253-3556

Three males looking for fourth roommate June to August Brandywine 75$ a month

1 br in fermhouse for summernear Amherst Center rent cheap 549-0159

Sunderland 2 bedroom apt bus route summer sublet w/fall option 665-4914

Brandywine Apt for summer poss fall $275 negot 546-8730 Dave furnished

2 bedrm on busline call 665-8787, keep trying reasonable

Amherst Center 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt bus bright, clean, furnished June 1 - August 25, negotiable 253-3250

1 bdr apt in Squire Village summer sublet fall option $310/month August rent free call 665-4737 keep trying

One bedroom in beautiful spacious house, 1½ miles from campus, only $100. per month, must see! 549-8856

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

2 Devid Bowie tickets for NYC or Hartford 546-8208 keep trying

WANTED TO RENT

Wented 1 large furnished bedroom in 1 or 2 bedroom apt for June only 225$ max call Mike or Linda 549-3894

Looking to shere e cottage or apt in Dennis - Yarmouth area for the summer starting 6/1/83 call Matt 546-8771

WATERBED

The ultimete in waterbeds. Queen size waterbed - less than 1 year old. Includes sheets, headboard, heating unit and pedestal. Price negotiable. Call Jay at 665-7574

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

$250/summer/room 4-rooms near pool, volley ball, Poor Dicks, summer w/fall available 253-3951

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER

1, 2, 3 bedrooms available in Puffton Village for the summer! Rent is negotiable and utilities are included. Great pool, air conditioning, tennis courts. Call Johanna 549-4827 keep trying!

APT. FOR FALL

3 bed. apt. for fall take one bed now or just one bed for sum. $175. + 584-5045

ARE YOU. . .

still looking for a piece to live this summer? 1 br of a 3 br Puffton apt. available. $100 a month. 549-6272, esk for Steve

ATT. COLLEGIANITES

The number one night staff is up to bat for the last time. Join soon-to-be graduates Jim Floyd and Rich Nangle along woth Anne McCrory and Drew Ogier in their celebration of their final Collegian production. The festivities begin Sunday night at 8:00. Clothes optional, drunkeness mandatory. For more info see one of the above 4 now! The newsroom must rock again. . .

AUDIO

TEAC A-230R reel-to-reel must sell cheap call 253-3980

Incredible deal on a Peavey Paler Amp great condition 549-1255

Stereo Equipment Technics receiver, bookshelf speakers, turntable, cassette deck $225 Bob, EBE222 584-5697

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1973 Chevy Bel Air runs beautifully, AC, super stereo some rust $650/BO 253-9467

1980 Chevy Monze 4 speed, sunroof, dependable, excellent gas mileage, very good condition. BO call 253-7779

Pontiec Grand Prix, 76. T-roof, power windows, breaks, steering. All black. Runs well & in good condition. BO. 6-9660 Aamir

1977 B210 Datsun 4 door, 4 cyl. standard, good mileage & condition $1800.00 call after 4:30 pm 247-5431

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1970 Olds 442 runs strong need cash quick $200 546-9243

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2 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted bus route Riverglade $280.00 neg 256-6064

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Delivered by professionel bellydencer for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

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CAPE COD BOUND

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CAPE COD SUMMER RENTAL

W. Yermouth, Hyennis, Dennis; Largest inventory of studios, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units; Direct from owners. 1-617-528-8300 or 1-617-771-2233

CHRIS IN BROWN CAR

You picked me up hitching on University Drive, 5/8. I left h[illegible]n-rimmed sunglasses on seat. Call Doug at 256-6214. Thanks.

ENTERTAINMENT

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FOR RENT

STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

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3 bedroom apt new, huge, center of town. Available June 1 with fall option. Call after five 549-0477

Squire Village 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths AC pool bus dishwasher summer w/fall option 665-3281

1 bedroom epertment avail June 1 w/fall option walking distance to campus 549-4063 after 6 pm

One bedroom apt in Presidentiel starting June 1. 290/mo + utilities 549-5175

RENT FREE pay $310/month for 2 months get third month's rent free 2 bedroom apt Northwood Apts w/fall option 665-3577

1 br in 2 br Colonial apt. 150 + ½ util. pool, tennis, summer w/fall option Sherman 549-3996

One large room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt for summer and fall. Spacious, quiet and close $150/mth. Negotiable Mike 549-1672

Colonial Village summer w/fall option $295/mo (try again) 256-0556

Vecent 4 bdrm. house, Amherst, thru fall. Large kitchen, back yard, on bus 253-5137

2-3 rooms avail, in beautiful Amherst house. Gardens, woodstove, on bus. 400/summer w/fall opt. 256-0646

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1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt furnished 5 minute walk to campus 1 or 2 persons. 180/mo 549-0857

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Colonial Village one or two bedroom available for summer sublet/fall option, negotiable call Tom & Mike 546-5933 or Paul 546-5932

S. Yermouth Cottege sleeps 4. Excellent location near Seagull Beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call eves 617-877-6337

One or both bedrooms in Puffton Vill. available June 1st/fall option. Rent negotiable.Call Laurie 549-6596 after 7:00

Fell Housing cooperative household South Amherst bus line looking for female vegetarian housemates friendly atmosphere 135+ call Mark at 256-0575 or Paul 546-1258

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1980 Vespe Motorscooter P125. Only 750 miles. 100+ mpg. $1000. Call 467-9046

Jensen 6x9 end 5" car speakers 6-8638 $20. $10.

Ateri 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

EUROPE - Cheap round trip ticket June 3 -Aug 13 must sell 549-4780

Ultimate Apple II & system with printer, modem, 80 columns, extensive software call 546-7122 evenings

Gredueting Seniors selling furniture prices negotiable call 549-6030

3 Bowie Tix BO call 253-7475

3 pc. living room end kitchen set. Good condition BO 253-7071

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Polk Audio 7S watt speekers $125.00 Pioneer SX780 45 watt receiver $125.00 Phillips 585 turntable w/cartridge $45.00 must sell call Dave 6-5893

Guiter and cese beautiful condition 6 string Gilberto $150 call 253-5215

Guild D-25 Acoustic Guiter excellent condition $350 call Michael Kane 586-3906 (eves)

Bed - must sell Sealy Posturepedic mattress boxspring frame great condition Marj 549-0393

Bedroom end living room furniture reasonably priced good condition call 256-0571

Ovetion Legend Acoustic Guiter call Alex at 549-4600 x 261

Mint ski peckege only used twice must sell immediately need cash call Jack 586-5424

1974 Plymouth Duster runs good new radials Pioneer stereo must sell! asking 400.00 Ruth 549-1302

Moped for sele mint condition, great for summer Paul 549-2628

Kitchen Teble with six chairs $150. Bureau with mirror $100 549-6923

FRENCH CLUB

All ere encouraged to ettend the last French Club meeting of the semester. Wine and cheese served. Electing next semester's officers. Herter 3rd Floor lounge. 4 pm TODAY

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU

One large bedroom in beautiful Rolling Green apartment utilities included pool June 1 to August 31 best offer keep trying **Denise** 253-5356 Laurie 546-5407

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CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 80's: Summer and Full Time Jobs with Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen organization for community fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building on consumer and environmental issues HRS: 2-10 PM PAY $175-225 ave/wk plus benefits CALL: 586-8713 9 AM - 1 PM Northampton for Boston area call 1-800-952-7478

Looking for experienced restaurant help for Cape restaurant. Also landscaping maintenence call 253-5482

Collegian Drivers' positions available for Fall '83. Must have car, morning hours free. Apply in person to Rm 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Cook for Freternity starts next fall more info call 546-1452 after 7 pm

Summer Jobs promoting ecology, safe energy and consumer rights MASSPIRG the state's largest public interest organization has summer and permant staff positions available for public education and findraising, will train. $150-250/wk. For interviews call 256-6434 2-5 pm

Summer jobs all mejors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now stert when you want 1-203-569-8202

Cape Cod summer employment kitchen positions available Cooke's Restaurant Orleans call Pete 549-3969

Index - Yeerbook positions available for next. Editors for all sections needed. Non-work study. Applications available in room 103 CC call 545-1385 for more information. Index is an AA/EOE

Childcere, housework 20 hrs/$60/wk JY 5 - 15, Aug 9 - Sep 3 experience, references. 253-7840

HERPES RESEARCH

Greduete psychology student doing thesis research on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 pm

LINCOLN AVE.

Male roommate wanted to share room in nice house close to town and school. Excellent location. Rent negotiable. Call Brian at 549-2835

LOST

Reward 1983 class ring gold black onyx signet call 253-3980

Keys on bottle opener please call Ralph 546p8793 thanks

Set of keys at hampshire bank stop 5/6/83 at 1:00 6-9884

Silver watch in Boyden. Call Elizabeth, 665-7098 or English Grad 5-0979 Reward

STOLEN unicycle from Y.A.B.F. party please return no questions asked call 549-1816

NOT A SUBLET

Roommate(s) wented for fall. Colonial Village call Mare 253-5757

PERSONALS

It's not too lete to put in e Collegian Clessified, but Mondey et 3:45 pm will be! Don't deley, put your ed in today. Congretulete the Greduetes end say good-bye to friends. Remember Mondey et 3:45 is definitely the lest chence!

It's not too lete Return your Course end Teecher Eveluetion forms to Rm 420, St. Union Help Us Help You

Jill Amige Mie! Buenos Cumpleanos! Con todo, Minda

Come Get Slep Heppy Mon. Mey 16, 12-2 pm Metewempe Lawn sponsored by GPC

Cape Cod Jason Dennisport free season passes pickup at Blue Wall

THE SYSTEM. . .coming this Fall T.F & J.B

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM DOW! This personal is long coming. I love you, Pat

Lysa - Have a Happy Birthday and a nice day. . .regardless. Love, Bill

Jim thanks for all your patience and encouragement I really appreciate it. Michelle

Mergie, I love you very much! Jim

Geil - Happy 19th gorgeous. Go crazy pretty eyes! Love your cutie

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY - Friday May 13, 1983 speakers, workshops, dance and more. For further information call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 or see the ad elsewhere in this paper

Hennehieslie, the crunchies are falling! Balonus

Susan S. Now will you believe me, I think that you are beautiful!!! Ed

Paul - have a clutch birthday! Love Statik & the Klingz

Free Trained Lesbian/Gay peer counseling referral MTuThF 4-8 pm 433SU 545-2645

Lesbian and Gay Peer Counsellors needed for fall. Information session Friday 4 pm 909 CC, (545-2645)

Paul Freser: Conflict of formals but not a conflict of interests!

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PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

Beautiful 3 bdrm apt on bus route, AC, cable, pol, tennis, furnished $100 Hune-Aug call Amy 549-6758 keep trying!!

RIDE WANTED

Chicago - Ride needed to Chicago after the 19th. I travel light. I'll gladly share driving and travel expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150 after 9 p.m. or at 545-3500 after 1 p.m.

Ride needed desperately to Woods Hole May 21 or after. Please help call Bonnie 546-6074

To Brooklyn - after finals you must have a large car will pay **ALL** expenses 546-8010

ROLLING GREEN SUMMER AND FALL OPTION

2 bedrooms air conditioning pool 2 bathrooms, $90/month per person. All utilities included. Call 11-12 at nite 546-8764

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Puffton/Brendywine summer sublet rent paid in advance call Jeff 546-1021

Two women looking for two rooms in an apt or house pref. Puffton call anytime 6-8799 or 6-5243

2 femeles wanting to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt for fall call Cindy 546-8158

ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible roommate wented to share room in Southwood (female) summer and possible fall option call Lu or Donna 256-8379 after 5

Sunderlend Hse: sub/fall opt 2 rooms avail low rent part furn 665-2367

FALL - Female to share bedroom (non-smoker) in Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings, or leave message.

W. Yermouth cottage near Seegull. Looking for male roommate for summr 6-8647

Female seeks female roommetes for house in Falmouth - New Seabury area call 256-6877 Kelli

Female roommete wanted for Puffton Village apt summer sublet only call 549-5924

Brittany Manor: for fall, to rent 1 of 2 bedrooms 256-0298

Female to shere room in Brandywine for fall 549-0116

Two speces eveilable in Townehouse apartments summer sublet with fall option very reasonable 549-0711

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6899

Females wented for 1 room in Brittany Manor for fall. 256-0358

Sports

More Sports on page 17

Emerson on hill at McCoy today

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Excited and confident best describe the feelings of the University of Massachusetts baseball team as it heads to McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I. today for the start of the ECAC double-elimination playoff tournament, the winner of which advances to the NCAA Regionals and a shot at the College World Series.

UMass will be facing the University of Connecticut at 5 p.m. The other game will involve the favored University of Maine Black Bears against Providence College.

The Minutemen's chances in the playoffs appear as good as any of the teams. Against UConn (15-12-1), UMass (17-15) is 2-0. They won 7-5, behind the pitching of co-captain Bruce Emerson, who is scheduled to start today, and also won a 7-6 game.

In their two games with Maine, the Minutemen were defeated twice, 5-0 and 8-4. The second game, however, was a thrilling extra-inning contest while the shutout was tossed by Maine's super pro prospect Bill Swift, who the Minutemen are not likely to face since he is pitching against PC today.

In the one game UMass played against PC, they narrowly lost a wild one, 5-4.

As past scores show, this tourney can legitimately be considered a toss-up and the players know it.

"We're very psyched," said UMass co-captain, Dean Bennett. "We think we're as good as any of those other teams."

Minuteman slugger Chris Waszczuk observed, "Winning the first game will give us a shot. We probably won't see (Bill) Swift and I think we can beat Maine. We just have to play the way we have been."

The way UMass has been playing included a stretch late in the season where they won 14 of 17 games.

The key to that stretch was the pitching and a defense that has showed vast improvement since the beginning of the season. The hitting, which for a while depended on Waszczuk's eleven home runs and 34 runs batted in, has of late come around.

After today's game, win or lose, UMass will play again Friday at McCoy Stadium. As long as they avoid two losses, the Minutemen will be playing in Pawtucket Saturday and Sunday, when the final will be held.

One thing is for sure, the UMass team has shown a lot of character in weathering a 2-10 start to end up in Pawtucket for the playoffs.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Chris Waszczuk, shown here stealing against Dartmouth last week, will be looking to help the Minutemen win the NCAA playoffs which starts today at 5 p.m. at McCoy Stadium.

Fogarty, Broadwell in East-West game

There hasn't been much to smile about during this year's men's lacrosse season and for senior Paul Fogarty there is even less reason to glimmer the pearly whites.

That's because during last week's 15-7 loss to Syracuse University Fogarty took a shot to the face which resulted in a rearrangement of his incisors, (top front teeth for non-biology majors). Tough luck for Fogarty but good fortune for his dentist who will most likely receive a handsome sum for restoring Paul's good looks.

Jim Floyd

With Fogarty's charismatic mouth out of commission, defenseman Brad Broadwell will have to smile twice as brightly when the twosome represent the Gorillas in this year's East-West All Star Game to be held at Trinity College this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This Saturday's lacrosse game against the University of New Hampshire will mark the only time all season that the Gorillas will face an opponent for a second time. In the first meeting way back on April 18, the Wildcats handed UMass a 13-11 loss.

As you read this mental vomit of sports info, Minuteman hoopsters Donald Russell and Edwin Green are airborne and trying to learn how to ask where the bathroom is in Spanish. The two standouts from this year's basketball team were chosen to play on the Atlantic 10 Conference All-Stars and will be playing in an eight-game, 12-day tour of Spain beginning tomorrow.

Speaking of this year's basketball team, the non-Spain bound members of the squad are now involved in a three-on-three tournament and after three games each, Darryl Carter is predicting that his team, which has a 3-0 record will take top honors but Ronny Washington said that Carter will learn not to count his chickens before they're hatched today when action continues in Boyden Gym at 4 p.m.

Yes, that tall stranger standing with his wife and two kids by the fence at Boyden Hill during the Maryland loss was former head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin who is doing just fine thank you.

For some time now, women's sports have been bothered by the lack of fan support received at home games when they did very much to deserve it. Such was the case once again this year but, this time around they were joined by a men's team. No, we won't go into the fair weather fanness of the lacrosse unfaithful (But don't think the lack of support didn't contribute to the lack of wins.), we're talking baseball, baby.

The simple truth is that Lorden Field (Where the local batters play ball) suffers from the same affliction that the fields the women play on. It is not easily accessible to the fans. It is an effort to go to a game and people just don't seem to be willing to make that effort.

A quick look at professional sports: The first mosquito I saw all year appeared hovering around my television screen when I sat up late to watch the final game of the Celtics-Bucks (ouch) series. The first bite came Saturday when the screen revealed the Islander's shaking hands and slapping behinds after eliminating the Bruins.

Sorry Horace, Los Angeles is the team this year in the NBA because in the long run the Kareem always rises to the top.

Softball games postponed

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The sun broke through, the diamonds were reasonably dry, and the softball playoff action was in full swing. Within five minutes those same players and fields were covered in a sheet of rain, sleet, and hail, (you name it, it was falling), forcing the postponement of yesterdays semi-final men and women's Intramural softball games.

The games have been rescheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. and will be played on the same fields (if they're not swamped by now) as yesterday. Any questions? Call the Intramural office at 5-0022.

Voices are deceiving

The two Boston teams that you expected, or at least hoped, would be in the title hunt till the end are gone. No more Bird jumpers or Parrish jams. No more Middleton scores or Peeters saves. No more till next year.

So now each Boston sports buff must turn elsewhere and around that corner sits the group that succeeds in always breaking your hearts, the Red Sox.

"C'mon," says a voice. "Come inside Fenway. It'll be better than ever. Besides, you know that you want to." The voice is right. You do want to. You want in."

The voice has hit a weak spot. You too have thought about what poetic justice it would be for Yaz to win it all his final year. You're breaking down.

Then the voice makes a mistake. "Heck, who needs Lynn, Burleson, or Fisk? We don't. Not when we've got Armas, Hoffman, and Newman. Okay so maybe they haven't produced a real lot so far, but just watch. They'll make you forget those others."

A bad remark by the voice. All the upsetting incidents of past years start flooding back. All the rotten deals, all the big leads followed by the late season slump. Besides, that voice is starting to sound familiar.

"Trust me," says the voice. "We know what we're doing. We've got it all under control. Come on in. You know you believe. Heck, you've even got renovated seats in there. Cost you a bit more, but you'll be seeing New England's team."

Now, the voice is recognizable. Synonomous with the soothing tone and the new propositions. You turn and see Haywood Sullivan standing in the shadows. Buddy Leroux is beside him, just smiling, not saying a word.

You turn and walk away, before the voice starts in on the pitching. You're tired of hearing it. "But then again," you think. "If Ralph Houk trys to talk me into . . ."

Russ Whinnem

to believe.

"Step right through the gate," the voice continues. "Look at the start the team's gotten off to. They're in first place. Those hated pinstripes from New York aren't even .500. Come in and watch the game."

Sure, it's true. They are in first place. How can you fault a team in first place?

"Think of it," says the voice. "In first now and just wait till they really start getting it cranked up. How about Yaz? His last year. They've gotta win it for the Captain. It's a destined team. Come on

Pearson signs with Seattle

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

At times last football season the University of Massachusetts offense appeared to depend on one man, bobbing and weaving his way into New England and UMass football record books as the all-time leading rusher. His name, of course, is Garry Pearson, and he topped off his fabulous career with a record setting 288 yard performance in his last appearance at Alumni Stadium against American International College.

When the season was over many expected a professional career for Pearson despite his 5'11" frame. Pearson raised a few eyebrows when he by-passed the Boston Breakers offer to play in the USFL to wait for the NFL draft.

Well, he didn't get drafted, but that doesn't bother Pearson. He signed a two year deal with the Seattle Seahawks, and sees this as another opportunity to prove how good a football player he is.

"They have a whole new coaching staff up there so there won't be any prejudices. Everyone will start even," he said.

The Seahawks have a new coach in Chuck Knox and they also have a running back as their first round pick from Penn State named Curt Warner. But not making the

Continued on page 17

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 134 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, May 13, 1983

Concert no longer a mystery

Several members of Union Program Council climb aboard a scaffold frame near the Campus Pond in preparation of the Mystery Series concerts to be held by the pond this weekend.

Appearing tomorrow — with a start at noon — will be rhythm and blues guitarist Roy Buchanan, Nona Hendryx, whose current hit, "Keep It Confidential," is high on airplay charts, and Melba Moore, former star of the 1968 Broadway version of *Hair*. An encore University rendition of *Hair* will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, UPC will host the rockabilly Preston Porter band, Edgar Winter, of "Frankenstein" and "Free Ride" fame and the 50s-resurrected rocker, Bruce Springsteen protege, Gary U.S. Bonds. The show Sunday begins at 11 a.m.

Sponsors of the event warn against bringing bottles, can, kegs or other containers to the event. National weather forecasters predict pleasant conditions for the weekend.

BOG outraged at CC space cuts

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

One week after being criticized for their passivity and lack of input on issues, members of the Campus Center Board of Governors last night expressed disbelief and raged heavy debate with the Director of the Campus Center concerning the current proposal to cut lounge space on the ninth floor of the building in half to accommodate a new office for Conference Services.

BOG Vice-Chair Mike Reilly said the space change was announced by Director Bill Harris, Wednesday completely "out of the blue" without any student input or prior notification.

Reilly said the announcement came after a group of students and administrators in the Campus Center, including Harris, had agreed that no changes concerning space with Conference Services would be made until everyone had gone over financial statements of the Service and agreed how much they had to pay into the building.

The people are upset by the way he handled it. We want to have some input into the issue," said BOG member Ron Homa.

"It is not fair for Harris to just railroad something through without telling anybody. Other people should have a say in the issue and alternatives must be heard," said member Barry Salloway.

The BOG is in charge of allocating student meeting room space in the Campus Center and Harris said because the space in question on the ninth floor is public space the BOG therefore has no say in the matter.

"It is not Board territory," Harris said.

However the BOG feels it is their territory because the lounge area on the ninth floor is used heavily by students for studying purposes.

"It is always crowded with students and it is taken for granted that it be kept open," Reilly said.

"We feel anything used that is used or might be used by students is a student affair and therefore it falls under BOG consideration," said BOG member Adam Peck.

Harris said the area is designed as "break out" space for conferences but the fact that students use it has never been objected to.

CC space cut *is* a space cut

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Study space on the ninth floor of the Campus Center is not being taken away, but rather is being consolidated to accomodate an additional Conference Services office, said William Harris, director of the Campus Center.

"This is not a surprise issue," Harris said. "The space is not being taken away. We are just making better use of it."

According to R. Marc Fournier, sales and program coordinator for Conference Services, his office holds 15 to 20 employees. The office itself is comprised of a main office and three separate rooms, each holding more than three desks.

"All I want to say is that I find it very distracting. I've made mistakes on contracts because of the noise level due to others in the office," said Ron Reid, conference coordinator.

The space in mention, according to Harris, is what is known as "break out" space, similar to a hotel lobby. It is used for conference registration, or for persons attending these conferences to relax. By renovating this space, Conference Services can make available three of four more desks, thereby eliminating present office crowding, Harris said.

"The Campus Center makes 85,000 square feet available for study purposes," Harris said. "This includes the Hatch, the Reading Room and the Cape Cod Lounge. The space on the ninth floor involves roughly 600 feet. The reduction of study space is less than 1 percent.

"Harris' idea of management is ludicrous," said Ron Keefe, chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors. "He is ignoring any possibility of an alternative."

Commuters rely on study space, Keefe said, and these students contribute financially to the well-being of the Center.

"Who's going to tell these students they can't study there any more?" Keefe asked. "Harris talks about space being more efficiently used. Why doesn't he get more tables and chairs on the ninth floor, rather than have people on top of each other?"

"The Board of Governors would be happy to sit down and come up with a longe range strategic plan," Keefe said.

World and National News

Everett cops found guilty in murder

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Rose Bordonaro, whose husband died of a beating at the hands of police officers, closed her eyes and leaned back in her seat as the verdicts against the five policemen were read yesterday.

She nodded as the jury foreman, followed by the jury members in unison, intoned "guilty" or "not guilty." Her children seated on each side of her in the Middlesex County Superior courtroom bench held her upright.

In the end, two officers were found guilty of second-degree murder, one guilty of manslaughter and the two others innocent of all charges in the July 23, 1982, brawl at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge on the Chelsea-Everett line.

"It helps," said Mrs. Bordonaro, whose husband, Vincent Bordonaro, 54, described as being disabled from a car accident, died a week after the fight. "Somebody killed my husband, so they must have done it."

Maria Macauda, a cousin of Everett Officer John T. Macauda, found guilty of manslaughter, left court crying.

"I don't believe it," she said. "He's not the kind of person who would do anything like that. I don't believe it."

Nancy McClusky — wife of Everett Officer William J. McClusky, who was found innocent of 21 charges, including murder — said: "I'm real happy. I know he didn't do anything, and I don't think the rest of them did either.

Officer McClusky and Chelsea Officer Michael F. Nadworny, also found innocent, left the courtroom together. McClusky declined to comment, but Nadworny said, "I'm just glad it's over.

Willie Davis, McClusky's lawyer, said his client did not talk to reporters because "he's just overwrought. You have to remember his brother officers have been found guilty."

Frank McGee, lawyer for Everett Officer John W. McLeod, found guilty of second-degree murder, said he planned to appeal.

"He's (McLeod) obviously disappointed and tremendously concerned about his wife and children at this point," McGee said.

Asked about putting a police officer in jail, McGee said, "Jails are overcrowded already, and then you have a police officer there. It's obviously a very serious safety question, and hopefully we're going to find some solution to that."

The lawyer for Everett Officer Richard P. Aiello, also found guilty of second-degree murder, said the verdicts were inconsistent. "He (Aiello) had to be devastated," Attorney Gerald Alch said. "He simply took it as a man."

The chief prosecutor in the case, Daniel Mullane, said afterwards, "In this case, it certainly is an indication that the law enforcement system and the judicial system can cope very well, even if the problems are in the law enforcement system ... I don't agree with everything they (jury) decided, but they worked long and hard, and they did a terrific job."

Alfred J. Mattuchio, a beating victim, said he was disappointed, particularly because no superior officers were prosecuted.

AP Laserphoto

Bailiffs yesterday remove women peace demonstrators from a camp on the outskirts of an American air force base at Greenham Common, England where cruise missiles are to be based. One woman was injured; ten, arrested.

Senate votes to give money to missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee voted 17-11 yesterday to free money to develop and test the MX missile after President Reagan, for the second time in two days, wrote a letter renewing his commitment to arms control and endorsing the concept of a "build down" of nuclear arms.

The vote by the Senate Appropriations Committee followed two hours of debate, much of it involving Reagan's letter to senators. A day earlier, a similar letter to House members carried the day in a House subcommittee vote on the nuclear-tipped missile Reagan has dubbed the "Peacekeeper."

"I think this is a good faith effort on the part of the president," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who was undecided on how to vote until he read Reagan's letter.

"I am satisfied with the president's response," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. Cohen, while not a member of the appropriations panel, was a prime supporter of the "build-down," which would destroy two nuclear weapons for each new one that is built.

"I'm happy," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the other chief Senate backer of the "build-down."

In his letter, Reagan said "the principle of a mutual build-down, if formulated and implemented flexibly ... would be a useful means to achieve the reductions that we all seek."

The president did not specifically endorse any numbers, such as eliminating two warheads for each new one, and a White House official said the president did not have that specific figure in mind in every instance.

Israeli Foreign Minister says withdrawal pact signed soon

Israel's Foreign Ministry said Israel and Lebanon will exchange final drafts of their troop withdrawal agreement today, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the pact would be signed "in the coming days."

Shamir spoke yesterday on Israeli Armed Forces radio, shortly before a Lebanese Cabinet meeting in Beirut that was expected to approve the final draft of the agreement.

The Lebanese also sent Foreign Minister Elie Salem to Damascus in an effort to persuade Syrian leaders to drop their opposition to the pact, which depends on Syrian approval to become effective.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's military command said an Israeli soldier was shot dead near Syrian lines in Lebanon late Wednesday, aggravating Israeli-Syrian tension already heightened by the withdrawal accord.

Israeli and Syrian troops confront each other across a ceasefire line in Lebanon and there have been fears that such shooting incidents could touch off major fighting.

U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib flew from Beirut to Jerusalem to discuss final clarifications requested by Israel for the exchange of drafts Friday in the Israeli seaside town Netanya. The agreement was arranged by Secretary of State George P. Shultz last Friday.

The Foreign Ministry official said the clarifications focused on the roles of Israeli-backed Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, duties of a U.N. force in southern Lebanon and the Lebanese-Israeli teams which will patrol a 27-mile-deep security zone north of the Israeli frontier.

Salem went to Damascus to work on what Lebanese sources called "eliminating Syrian fears" about the pact. They said once the agreement is signed, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel will send envoys to other Arab capitals to explain it.

Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad talked for 45 minutes by telephone Wednesday, but details were not released.

Syria has denounced the agreement, saying it violates Lebanese sovereignty, endangers Syrian security and rewards Israel for its invasion last June 6 to smash PLO guerrilla bases.

Israel says it will consider the accord suspended and refuse to pull out its 25,000-man occupation force until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization start withdrawing their troops.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Local aid threatened by House's budget cuts

BOSTON — The House Ways and Means Committee plans to cut up to $300 million from Gov. Michael Dukakis' proposed $7.36 billion fiscal 1984 state budget, and local aid may be "fair game," a House leadership source said yesterday.

However, House Ways and Means Chairman Michael Creedon commented that, "I'd say local aid is sacred at this point."

He declined comment on how much might be cut elsewhere from the bill.

Creedon and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins called an off-the-record budget briefing for reporters yesterday afternoon. They went on the record when reporters refused to go along with their groundrules, but they wouldn't discuss specifics.

The two said they are still at odds with the Dukakis administration over how deeply in the red his budget recommendations are, but they want the governor to take the initiative in coping with the problem.

This, they said, could delay passage of the bill beyond the July 1 start of the new fiscal year. But if that happens, a temporary budget will be passed in time to avoid disruptions in services, they said.

Possible breakthrough in AIDS is reported

WASHINGTON — Scientists have established a tenuous link between a rare cancer virus and a deadly immune system disease, in a move that researchers say represents an exciting new lead in unraveling the mystery of the affliction known as AIDS.

The scientists found evidence of the cancer virus in some AIDS patients and some people with a condition that may be a precursor to the disease. Its origin is unknown and there is no cure.

AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a condition that irreparably breaks down the body's disease-fighting immune system. In the process, it knocks out a type of defensive white blood cell called a T-cell.

Of the more than 1,350 people known to have acquired AIDS in the United States, 500 have died and experts suspect that mortality eventually will exceed 70 percent.

Buzz, buzz go the mosquitoes in North East

Swarms of mosquitoes hatched in the Northeast's wettest spring on record are taking to the air, and bug experts expect the worst infestations in years in many areas of the nation.

But not everywhere.

In the bayou country of Louisiana, where the mosquito is considered the state "bird," repeated flooding and heavy rains in April flushed out the mosquito larvae, said George Carmichael, director of the New Orleans Mosquito Contol Board.

"We had so much rain that it actually may have benefitted us," he said.

By contrast, health officials in Arizona — hardly a swampy state — have reported the earliest cases of mosquito-borne equine encephalitis in 109 years of record-keeping.

In much of the Northeast, the mosquitoes are expected to start hatching within a week or two.

In Connecticut, home to 40 varieties of the bugs, the almost 26 inches of rain so far this year will almost guarantee a huge and

hungry crop, according to John Anderson, chief entomologist for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Education faces drastic cuts in budget fight, Knapp says

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday predicted "education is not going to escape" when the state budget axe drops following Wednesday's announcement of deficit problems in the state budget.

"Everything you read in the newspaper about the uncertainty of the budget situation is absolutely true," Knapp said, referring to a Boston *Globe* article yesterday that reported estimates of a $200 to $500 million shortfall for fiscal year 1984.

However, "how much (the education budget will be cut as a result) and how much in relation to other areas is still not clear," Knapp told a monthly meeting of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) Senate.

Although Knapp said the University will not be severely affected by any re-adjustment resulting from the discovered deficit, he feared the state legislature might be tempted to defer items such as building maintenance and library upkeep.

"We just can't let that accumulate," Knapp said of the cost of such items which eventually must be paid for. "The bill is going to become so substantial no one is going to want to pay for it."

Knapp also disagreed with the admissions standards plan passed this week by the Massachusetts Board of Regents, which for the first time will require all public colleges and universities to adhere to centralized admissions guidelines.

The plan, to be gradually implemented over the next four years, will require students to take a minimum curriculum of English, math, science, and language courses, as well as achieve a minimum level of combined class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

"While you use SATs and high school rank as a screening process, you have to look at the individual" to make a true assessment, Knapp said.

Increases in applications result of UMass reputation

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts this year received 22 percent more applications for September enrollment than last year, but a smaller entering class of students with "stronger academic profiles" is expected, according to undergraduate admissions figures.

This year, 16,791 applications were received, the largest number since an application fee was initiated, director of freshman admissions Dave Taggart said. Last year 13,762 applications were received, he said.

The larger number of applicants is largely because of the improving academic reputation of UMass and difficult economic times, Taggart said.

"Obviously, there has been a very rapid emergency of knowledge about the academic quality of the programs at the University," he said.

Taggart said the lower cost of UMass compared to private institutions also accounts for the increase in applicants.

Of the applicants, the University has accepted 11,055 for September admission compared to 10,852 acceptances last year. The entering class of 1987 is expected to be about 4,100. Last year, the University had its largest freshman class ever, with 4,323 students enrolled, Taggart said.

He said the academic profiles of applicants are much stronger this year than they have been over the past three or four years.

"The average student profile shows a 14 point increase in verbal (Scholastic Aptitude Test scores), and a 16 point increase in math (SATs) over last year. The applicants are also three percent stronger in class rank this year," Taggart said.

The final figures on student profiles wil not be tabulated until late September, he said.

As of Monday, 3,987 of those accepted had paid fees and are planning to enter UMass in the fall, Taggart said. Some of the remaining 7,068 accepted students may choose competitive private schools for which they are academically qualified, he said.

An important factor in the students' choice is the availability of financial aid packaging at other schools, especially the private institutions in Massachusetts, Taggart said. He said these schools are the primary competitors of UMass, and the amount of financial aid they offer in comparison is a major deciding factor.

A waiting list of more than 1,500 students will be held until June 1, when more definite figures on the freshman class size can be determined. The number of students on the waiting list to be accepted for September admission wil depend on how many incoming freshman have orientation fees by June, Taggart said. All waiting list students are offered January admission, but only a small number accept, Taggart said. He said in the past two or three years, September admission has not been granted to those on the waiting list.

Another reason for the smaller entering class next year is that the retention of upperclass students at the university is up, Taggart said. The University planned to allow a smaller amount of students in next year to accomodate the increased number of students on campus, he said.

The University received 5,054 out of state applications this year for 615 openings.

"The competition between out of state applicants is severe," Taggart said.

Students are realizing that they are in a "buyer's market," and are applying to many more colleges than before, Taggart said. The number of high school graduates is dwindling and the students applying have access to many more schools, especially private ones, he said. Each students applies to about 8 to 10 schools, and all levels of colleges are considering more applicants, Taggart said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Lynn Wharton rides her horse Gideon along the road between Machmer Hall and the Campus Center parking garage Tuesday afternoon.

Colleges name speakers

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Mount Holyoke and Smith College have announced speakers and honorary degree recipients for their respective commencement exercises, both to be held Sunday, May 22.

George Steiner, writer and literary critic, will give the commencement address at the South Hadley women's college according to the Mount Holyoke Office of Public Relations.

His major works include *Language and Silence*, *The Death of Tragedy*, *In Bluebeard's Castle* and *After Babel*. He is a fellow at Churchill College at Cambridge University, England and a professor of English and Comparative literature at Geneva University.

Smith College will host Thomas C. Mendenhall, President of the college before current president Jill Conway, as its commencement speaker. Mendenhall was a recipient of an honorary doctorate of law from Smith in 1978.

Honorary degree recipients at Smith college are as follows: Eleanor Holmes Norton, former chair of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Julia M. Walsh, founder and chair of the Julia M. Walsh Inc. Investment Firm and the first woman on the American Stock Exchange; and Ase Gruda Skard, psychologist and educator.

Commencement opens at 1:30 at the Quadrangle and exercises begin at 2:15.

Mount Holyoke recipients are: artist Isabel Bishop; Irish playwright Denis Johnston; Ruth Lawson, Mount Holyoke professor emeritus of Science: George Steiner; Zara Shakow Steiner, historian at Cambridge University; and Dr. Ruth Whittemore of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Commencement exercises begin at 3:45 p.m. in the Richard Glenn Gettell Amphitheater.

Grievance panel is set up to handle harassment charges

By MARY BALDWIN
and PEGGY SHAW
Collegian Staff

A Sexual harassment grievance panel has been set up on campus as required by (a new) policy, implemented at the University of Massachusetts last November.

The 13-member hearing panel was appointed by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey late last semester and is now fully in service but has yet to formally hear a complaint, said Jay Savereid, a member of the new panel.

The panel decides whether a grievance is justifiable and they suggest a proposed penalty for the offender and relief for the aggrieved party, said Howard Gadlin, Ombudsman.

For instance if a woman was fired from her job as a result of sexual harrassment, the panel may recommend she be reinstated, he said.

The policy defines sexual harrassment as "any unwelcomed sexual advance, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature."

To be considered sexual harassment, the conduct must be "used as a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic work, affect decisions in the work or academic place, or unreasonably interfere with an individual's work performance or create an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment," according to the policy.

The Working Women United Institute defines sexual harassment as any repeated and unwanted sexual advance, looks, jokes, innuendoes, constant leering, ogling, "accidently" brushing against the body, a "friendly" pat, squeeze or pinch. The Institute says it is being judged by one's looks or body rather than ability, experience or job performance. It means that job security is eternally dependent on how well a boss is pleased. It is being fired because of having aged, because of gaining too much independence, being "uncooperative" or because 'no' is the response to a proposal of a sexual nature.

Savereid said the victim of sexual harassment tends to be isloated.

"The harassed person is somewhat reluctant to complain to anyone," he said.

"It's not uncommon for the victim to say, "Well, I won't do anything about this now" or consider their complaints as not grievable forms of harassment," Savereid said.

The panel comprises two faculty members, two members of the professional staff, four classified employees, two undergraduate students, two graduate students and one administrative representative.

Grievances of sexual harassment are handled either formally by the panel or informally by the Ombudsman office at UMass.

"The formal procedure makes people more receptive to the informal procedure," said Gadlin who mediates informal grievances.

"In the past year there have been dozens of inquiries about the informal procedure and incidences," Gadlin said. "There haven't been more than half a dozen that have been mediated."

When handled informally, the policy states that appropriate relief should be provided for the victim and the offender should be sensitized to the effect sexual harassment has on the victim.

For example, if someone felt they had been given a poor performance evaluation, we may ask that the evaluation be thrown out or rewritten as a means of appropriate relief, Gadlin said.

Sensitizing of the offender goes on during the mediation of the case, he said. "We try to sensitize the offender in an educational way and not punitively," he said.

Sexual harassment offenders are given literature on the subject and asked to attend sexual harassment workshops, he said.

If after following the informal procedure, a settlement cannot be made, the case in sent to the sexual harassment panel where it becomes formal.

Newslines . . .

Cars collide on Main Street results in citation while Amherst cops report various incidents

Amherst Police reported the collision of two cars Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Main Street.

The first vehicle, merging from Lessey Street onto Main Street, hit the second vehicle, driven by a University of Massachusetts student east on Main Street.

The driver of the first car, a 20-year-old from Nashville, Tennessee, was issued a citation for failing to exercise caution at an intersection and was taken to University Health Services, police said.

Two separate incidents of robbery were reported at Puffton Village apartments Wednesday evening, police said.

At 7:40 p.m. a resident reported the theft of her purse containing a small amount of cash and credit cards. Police said access to the apartment was gained through the unlocked front door while the victim was showering.

Less than two hours later, another Puffton Village resident reported a forced entry and the theft of camera equipment, a back pack and cash, with a total value $500. Police said the burglar entered the apartment through a sliding window.

A 20-year-old Hopkington woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Fearing street Wednesday night. Police said they stopped the vehicle after observing the driver turn left on a red light. The driver was released on her personal recognizance, police said.

UMass Food Science and Nutrition professor is named winner of 1983 Lectureship Award

Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition of the University of Massachusetts was named the 1983 recipient of the Lectureship Award of the Philadelphia Institute of Food Technologists.

Professor Clydesdale has published over 175 technical publications and two books. He is best known for his work in color and pigment chemistry and in the chemistry of dietary iron. He is the only Food Scientist to sit as a member of the International Nutritional Anaemia Consultative Group of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Chancellor Duffey's garden to be dedicated to UMass professor of landscape architecture

Gordon S. King, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Massachusetts, will be the honoree at the dedication of the Rhododendron Garden on campus Monday.

The garden is located directly below the Chancellor's house and served as commencement location for many years until the mid-1950's.

The garden is undergoing extensive renovations which will include 400 new plants, replacement of the original fountain and construction of a stone wall.

Collegian

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the following Fall 1983 positions:

Associate Managing Editors (5), Associate Executive Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Associate News Editors (2), Associate Arts Editor, Associate Women's Editor, Associate Black Affairs Editor, Associate Photo Editor, Assistant Photo Editors (4), Day News Editors (3), Copy Editors (5), Layout Technicians (5), Librarian, Drivers, Training Coordinator, Cable News Coordinator

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Professor's films in New York

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Two films by Liane Brandon, independent filmmaker and an associate professor at the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts will be shown as part of a film retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Brandon is an award-winning filmmaker whose works including *Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am, Betty Tells Her Story, Anything You Want to Be* and *Once Upon a Choice*. The latter two films will be shown as part of the retrospective and were designed to present positive role models for young girls.

Once Upon a Choice tells the story of a young princess who must decide which of three suitors she will marry. She ultimately chooses to marry none of them, but rather to travel while she makes up her mind.

The idea for the film came as a reaction to traditional images often portrayed in fables and fairy tales, she said.

"I became tired of reading about blonde, blue-eyed, passive princesses just waiting to be rescued," Brandon said.

"Young people needed a new role model," she said. The princess in *Once Upon a Choice* is slightly chubby, independent, has a more realistic set of priorities and in general is more interesting a female character than one finds in fairy-tales.

The program, which will run from June 17-21, will feature the works of New Day films,a distribution cooperative that specializes in films, addressing important social issues.

New Day was founded in 1972 by four feminist filmmakers, and today represents 29 filmmakers, including Claudia Weill, Bonnie Friedman and Joyce Chopra, Brandon said.

A co-founder of New Day, Brandon was recently elected to the board of the Boston Film and Video Foundation. She will go on sabbatical from the University next semester to work on a new film, *How to Prevent a Nuclear War*.

The new film will be an informational examination of different types of grass-roots activities designed to combat the dangers of nuclear war, she said.

Collegian photo by Dave Denber

Two unidentified seniors sized up mortar boards in preparation of their big day, graduation on May 28. Caps and gowns are available at the Textbook Annex.

Former Carter aide speaks on women, Reagan, and politics

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Someone's gender should never interfere with an individual's professional ambitions, according to Lucy Wilson Benson, the current consultant, corporate director, and chairman of the National News Council.

Benson is one of 18 members of the National News Council drawn from the country and representing various occupations and shades of opinion. The Council is an independent, non-profit, non-governmental and voluntary organization established to serve the public interest. It provides a forum through which any individual can present a complaint when an injustice has been done because of inaccurate and unfair reporting of the news.

Amherst resident Benson said, "If a woman is hard-working and conscientious, she should have no problem doing whatever she wants to do. If she lets her sex interfere with her professional goals, then that's her fault. If a woman uses her sex to advance herself towards a higher position, then she doesn't deserve any respect."

"I am one such politician who does not focus on the issue of gender," she said. As a spokesperson for politics, her responsibilities have involved her in contacts with Congress and with leaders of foreign governments.

While currently involved in the freedom, fairness and accuracy of journalistic issues on the National News Council, Benson served under the Carter administration from 1977 to 1980. She was appointed by the president as Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance, Science and Technology in the U.S. Department of State.

Benson sees Carter's biggest failure to be attributed to his inability to deal with people. He always managed to give the impression that he never knew what he was doing, she said. When he was first elected, people had much hope and confidence in his policies, but when he left office, people were quite disillusioned. He never could command the loyalty that a good leader needs from his public, Benson said.

According to Benson, Ronald Reagan is a more effective president. Contrary to Carter, he is a great communicator and is able to relay what he wants to get across to the public, she said. Although she knew Carter well, Benson doesn't really know Reagan. Benson said she is worried over Reagan's foreign policies but has much confidence in George Schultz' diplomacy.

"Even Reagan is learning. He's making compromises, not fighting too hard on issues like the abortion question, the school prayer and any time, now an agreement might be reached on the arms control question," she added.

Benson predicted that unless the democrats can pull their act together, Reagan will be re-elected as President in the 1984 elections. She said the issue that will come down to be the deciding factor is the nation's economy. People are most concerned with the present state of economy.

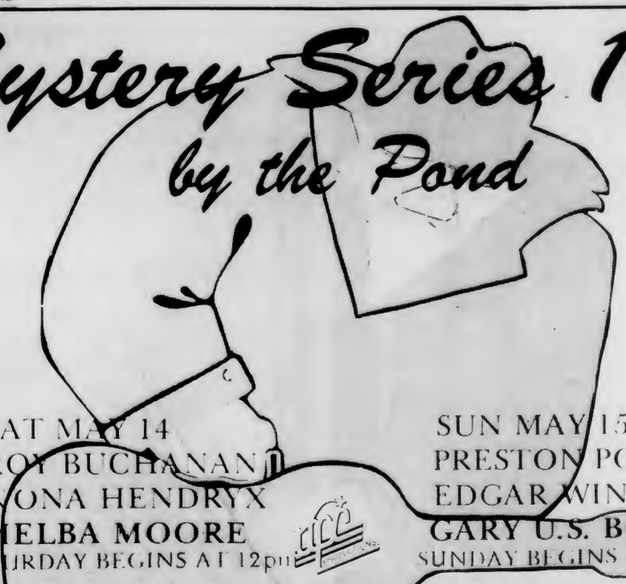
"If the economy is good and unemployment rates are decreased by the end of Reagan's term, there is no doubt in my mind that Reagan will win," she said.

Before she served under Carter, Benson worked under Michael S. Dukakis for one year during his first term as governor. As state secretary of Human Services, she said she watched Dukakis make a lot of opponents. The governor is an interesting and able person to work with, she said. He was governor when the state was faced with one of the most severe problems of income and handled it well, she said.

Benson has also been President of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. Massachusetts and Amherst, positions that involved discussing and deciding government and citizen issues.

UCC PRODUCTIONS

Mystery Series 1983
by the Pond



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Cassette players stolen from UMass part of list of items taken from campus

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

A $550 AM/FM stereo cassette player, stolen from a car parked by the water tower near Lot 49 Wednesday, is only one of many similar radios reported stolen Wednesday, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The stereo was removed from under the dash by perpetrators who gained entrance through the passenger side door. Damage to the dash was estimated at $200, police said.

Another AM/FM stereo cassette player and a set of door speakers were reported taken from a car in Lot 22 between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

An AM/FM stereo cassette player and a sun roof unit were reported stolen from a 1982 Volkswagen in P-lot by fraternity/sorority park, police said.

Police said an officer observed the driver's side window partially down Wednesday in the rain. Upon approaching the car the officer noticed the passenger side vent window smashed and the sunroof unit missing. The total value was estimated at $750.

In other police action:

● More than $500 worth of baseball equipment was reported stolen from the Earl Lorden baseball field Wednesday, police said. Equipment stolen included a catcher's helmet, catcher's mask, catcher's body protector, four aluminum baseball bats, 60 baseballs and five helmets.

Perpetrators gained entrance between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday by prying a lock on a fieldhouse door.

● A Volkswagen Rabbit was turned on its side sometime Wednesday night in Lot 22, police said, damaging much of its left side and the driver's side of a Ford LTD it was parked next to.

The $200 worth of damage to the Rabbit included the left side fender, left door, left door guard strip, a mud flap and the roof. One hundred dollars in damage to the Ford included the driver's side window, mirror and door.

● A Chevrolet Chevelle parked on the second level of the Campus Center Garage received extensive damage to its front left side in a hit and run accident, police said.

The car's left fender, left front quarter panel and a headlight, with a total value of $600, were damaged in the incident. The car was dragged 20 feet into the roadway of the garage, police said.

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Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

This Afghan hound photographed outside the Campus Center yesterday will be one of many Amherst dogs eligible for licensing tomorrow. All dogs 3 months of age or older can be licensed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Town Common. Proof of rabies innoculation and certification of spaying must be presented at licensing time.

Annex tags professors for low refund on students' used books

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Because many University of Massachusetts professors have been submitting late orders to the Textbook Annex for books they will require in next semester's classes, students will receive less money than usual for books the Annex is now buying back.

According to Textbook Annex Assistant Manager Dean Scudder, the biggest problem the Annex has concerning its "used book buy - back policy" is the majority of the faculty's failure to submit book orders to the Textbook Annex for next semester by the April 15th deadline.

"Only 50 percent of the faculty placed orders by April 15th," Scudder, said.

"It's a real disservice to the students that they didn't meet the deadline," he continued. "We could double the amount of money we pay students if the lists were submitted on time."

The Annex placed advertisements in the *Collegian* in April urging the faculty to order next semester's books early so the Annex would know by finals week which books to buy back from students.

The annex pays 50 percent of the original list price if the used book is to be used next semester. It resells the same book with a 25 percent discount off of the listed price.

Used books that are not required for next semester have no resale value, Scudder said. But the Annex might buy it for a low price depending on how many copies remain in stock.

"The low prices are determined by used book wholesales," he said. "The amount of money we pay students is based on the resale market value price."

The used book wholesaler buys the books and ships them to a central warehouse and redistributes them on the national market.

Many students interviewed recently were unhappy with the Annex's used book return policy, because they thought the Annex pays them less money than their books were worth.

Freshman Mary Brocci said last semester the Annex paid her 50 cents for books originally worth $12.95.

Jeanne Goetz, also a first year student, said the Annex should give students "at least half of what you paid for your books."

The publisher has the most input in establishing book prices. The Annex is required to discount books because of a requirement in the original mandate charter for the Annex, but "it is also because of the volume of books ordered that we can afford to discount," Scudder said.

Fall semester week delayed

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

To accomodate worshippers of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, four of the five area colleges have revised their academic calendars.

Joining Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges, the University of Massachusetts revised their calendar to accomodate the New Year celebration. The UMass Faculty Senate pursuaded the administration to push the beginning of the fall semester one week further to avoid opening on the holiday, celebrated Sept. 7 and 8. Registration for fall classes has been changed to Sept. 12.

The holiday begins at sunset Sept. 7 and ends at sunset the next day. It is one of the more solemn of Jewish holy days.

Smith College will hold day classes Wednesday, Sept.7 but will cancel that nights' classes, and morning and afternoon classes Thursday. Those day's classes will be rescheduled at the option of the professor.

At Amherst College, the first day of classes is September 9.

A representative of the college explained Amherst always starts later than UMass and other colleges. "The Jewish holiday doesn't affect us that much," she added.

Russell Powell of Hampshire College said Hampshire's classes start on Sept. 12, with an orientation program from Monday, Sept. 5, to Saturday, Sept 10. "The calendar was made up several months ago," he added.

At Mt. Holyoke, classes will begin on Sept. 12. Originally the Mt. Holyoke calendar acknowledged the holiday, but still scheduled an orientation program to begin on Sept. 6. After some complaints from members of the Jewish Student Union, the schedule was revised. An extra day has been added to the schedule in order to accomodate the holiday.

Andrea Zieklin, of Hillel, a UMass Registered Student Organization (RSO) addressing the needs and affairs of the UMass Jewish community, explained the meaning of Rosh Hashana to the Jewish people. "The mood of Rosh Hashana is threefold: it is a day of judgement, of being solemn, of reconciling oneself with what has happened in the past year. It is new year's day, the beginning of the Jewish calendar, and the birthday of the world. It is both a solemn and joyous day."

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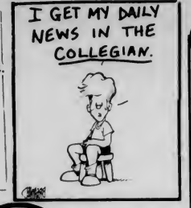

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WORKSHOPS
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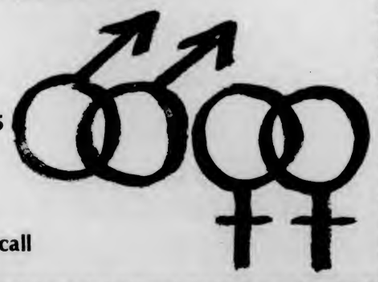
10 - 12 am - Political Activism CC 905
12 - 2 pm - 3rd World Gays & Lesbians CC 903
1 - 3 pm - Coming Out on Campus CC 905
2 - 4 pm - Bisexuality CC 903

*2:30 pm - David Gearhart/Keren Guida
State & National Lobbying CC 904

4 - 4:30 pm - Counseling Collective Orientation CC 905
4 - 6 pm - Counseling Collective Open House 433 SU
7:30 pm - Coming Out Rap Group 413 SU
9 - 2 am - PGA Dance 10th Floor CC

FILMS: All Films in CC 904
10 am - Pink Triangles
10:45 am Straight Talk About Lesbians
11:30 am Word is Out
4 pm Word is Out



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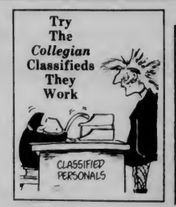

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Brisbane Australia bidding for World University Games

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA — After successfully hosting the British Commonwealth Games in 1982, both the city of Brisbane and the University of Queensland are bidding vigorously to host the 1987 World University Games, which they see as a stepping stone to a successful bid for the 1992 Olympics.

"We're regarding the World Student Games in 1987 as the second step, with the Commonwealth Games the first step and the Olympics the third step. By being able to handle 5,000 athletes and officials from 94 countries at the Student Games, it would give our bid for the Olympics that much more credibility," said Mark Rudder, special consultant for the city of Brisbane during the bidding period. Rudder had previously worked for the national TV network, the Australian Broadcasting Company, until he was hired for the sole purpose of a consultant over the next nine months.

Brisbane officials have been comparing their city to the city of Alberta,Canada, which successfully hosted the 1978 British Commonwealth Games and is the host city for the 1983 World University Games, which are held every two years.

"We believe Brisbane did the best job ever of hosting the Commonwealth Games in 1982. Not only that but we have the economic base and the growth potential to expand even better that Edmonton. Our new sports complexes and sub-tropical climate are our main selling points," Rudder said.

Rudder said the main competition for hosting the 1987 World University Games will come from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Zagreb,Yugoslavia.

Since the United States has not hosted the World University Games in 20 years, Indianapolis could take the bid, Rudder said.

"They've been stressing the fact that they can handle a large influx of people because they do it every year with the Indianapolis 500 auto race," he added.

"One reason Zagreb might get it is because the Games officials have given the games to a Communist bloc country every four years for the past 10 years," Rudder said.

The games were held in Moscow (1973), Sofia, Bulgaria (1977), and Bucharest, Rumania (1981).

Brisbane is rapidly undertaking changes which would facilitate the handling of both the World University and Olympic Games.

Newly-elected Prime Minister of Australia Bob Hawke, in a letter to the Brisbane city council, reaffirmed National Government support for the expanded construction of the Brisbane International Airport. The newly-constructed Gateway Bridge crosses the Brisbane River within the vicinity of the airport and the new Boondall Sports Complex.

In addition to the new Boondall Sprots Complex, which would be home for basketball, gymnastics, handball, field hockey, judo, diving and volleyball, the City Council is upgrading the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium and the Sleeman Sports Complex. The QE II Stadium is being enlarged from a 62,000 to 95,000 seating capacity. The Sleeman Complex will house a cycling velodrome, wrestling, weightlifting, and synchronized swimming.

Perhaps Brisbane's major obstacle to obtaining the bid is the housing for visiting athletes and officials. The city's two universities, the University of Queensland and Griffith University, barely hold 4,000 visitors. Negotiations are currently underway with private enterprises for building on city-council property, "Sports Villages,"which would later become apartment buildings.

Brisbane, however, could become the host of the Games if they highlight their best advantages, Rudder said, like the climate and the large tourist industry. But the prime selling factor is the facilities.

Finally, because of Brisbane's governmental structure, the city council has jurisdiction over an expansive metropolitan area. Although its population (including suburbs) is only about one and a half million people, it covers an area almost as large as Los Angeles. This means that the city council has been able and will be able to undertake projects without any political obstacles.

"We're very keen on getting both of them. We figure that we have great new facilities which will be finished by 1986 as part of the city's 1988 Bicentennial celebration. We showed the British Commonwealth countries what Brisbane is all about in 1982. We knocked 'em on their bloody ears. Now we want to show the rest of the world what Brisbane, and Australia, are all about," Rudder said.

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Shoemaker	Exper, in Physical Chemistry	$14.50
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Skolnick	Family in Transition	$6.50
Smith	Food for Sport	$3.50
Smith	Voix Du Siecle	$5.00
Speroni	Basic Italian	$14.00
Strahler	Modern Physical Geography	$15.00
Swartz	Taking Sides. . .Econ Issues	$4.00
Tippo	Humanistic Botany	$10.00
Wilson	Living Theatre: Intro.	$9.00

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

DER BOOBY TRAP

A cure for distractions . . .

You've had a terrific spring, probably the best one of your life. Those two roadtrips to the Cape left you with the best suntan in Central and Southwest combined. Your social life has been phenomenal — you've been to every cultural event that's hit UMass, and the bartenders at Delano's know you by name. Yes, you've chugged down your fair share of brewskies this semester. No need to worry, though, your excellent physical condition is a result of the tennis matches you've been practicing for — and *winning*.

However, as the sun sets on yet another day in the "Happy Valley," and you drop your aluminum racket on the floor, you realize there's another area; one in which you have not been quite so diligent. An area in which athletic prowess means nothing. An area in which social graces are useless. Dare I name it? The area in question is *studying*.

Ah, yes . . . intellectual pursuits, the reason you favor the university with your presence. You've thoughtlessly neglected a goodly-sized chunk of this semester-long, academic endeavor. (Which, incidentally, you've momentarily payed through the nose for). Simply stated, you just haven't done any homework.

You hesitantly approach your desk, gently brushing the cobwebs from the two-foot-high stack of unopened textbooks, (retail value, $136.95, plus tax), cringing as the resident daddy-long-legs scurries for cover. While still courageous, you excavate various syllabuses, (or is it *syllabi*?) and check to see how long a haul you'll be facing in the next two weeks.

The investigation does not reveal a pretty picture. Your chemistry final is right around the corner, and you still can't remember which microscopic do-hickeys are negatively charged, the protons, or the electrons? Your Japanese exam is coming up, too, and your attendance in that class has been less than adequate. The only words you can recall are *kimono* and *Kyoto*, and you're not even sure whether they're racist. Furthermore, you have a 15 page paper to write for Modern Novels, and all you've read are the modern Monarch Notes. and to top it off, you don't remember what your Independent Study project is, or who agreed to sponsor it.

Before too long, you bump into a serious young woman carrying almost as many books as you are. She's got a pencil behind one ear, and a higherlighter behind the other. You decide she looks studious, and thus ask,

"Excuse me, can you tell me where the library is?"

"Well, that depends on *which* library you want to go to; UMass has several," she smiles. You could swear she lit up upon hearing the word, *library*. "Goodell and the Tower are very popular, although many students prefer the Music Library, Morrill Library, the library in the Newman Center, Coolidge Tower Library, and the Physical Sciences Library. And if you don't mind going off campus, there's both the Jones Library and Amherst College's Robert Frost Library."

"Yeah. Um, thanks," you say weakly as she departs. People like that are enough to make you sick. Fortunately, a nice, average-looking man is walking toward you. He looks tired; there are circles under his eyes, and he's putting effort into every step he takes.

"Can you tell me where the library is?" you ask him. He loks at you, and breaks into a fit of uncontrolled laughter.

"You're not serious?" he snickers, falling to his knees in exhaustion and mirth. "Where's the library?" he mimics you, writhing with glee. "That's the best one I've heard in ages!"

Elizabeth Luciano as a Collegian *columnist*

When being clean just isn't quite good enough

Everyone needs time to just get away to be themselves and think for a while. Unfortunately, most of us don't have schedules that allow us to take this necessary time. Personally, I find my time for contemplation in the shower.

There's almost nothing I like better than getting stoned and taking a steamy hot shower. And long. It has to be long. Long enough so that I have to open my gills and moss starts growing on my joints.

Mary Beth Hebert

As the wrinkles deepen on my skin, my thoughts grow deeper too. Sometimes I think about school. As I'm washing my hair, I'll try to figure out how many classes of Food Science and Nutrition 101 I've missed. "One-scrub, two-scrub, three-scrubs more, I need to pass this final E-core." Or I'll start to wonder what the sensational sausage and the controversial chicken in the Hatch will be renamed.

Other times I'll think about what I'm going to do now that I'm graduating. I try to imagine job interviews. But my imagination just isn't that good. I try to imagine writing a resume. But my imagination just isn't that creative. I try to imagine composing a cover letter, but reality shows I'm bare.

I'm not one of those kind of people who sing in the shower. The last time I did, I had a moose knocking on the bathroom door, supposedly in response to my call. Instead, I usually listen to the radio. One of my favorite ploys is to call up my favorite radio station and using a bunch of aliases, request all of my favorite music so I have ample entertainment in my own little private spa.

I'm not a cleanaholic either. There are some people I know who have shampoo routines that make Vidal Sasson's three-step-process look like a quickie at an automatic carwash. They have a separate lotion for every part of their body, and are inevitably the same people who will, in the same routine, brush, floss, water pic and floride-rinse their teeth.

I like to do math in the shower too. I know it sounds bizarre, but there's a really good reason for doing it there. You see, I'm a really bad mathematician and am generally embarassed to write down any of my equations on a piece of paper in fear that any other mortal being might stumble onto them and recognize me for the numerical ninny I am. Instead, I write out all my basic math (the only kind I know) on the steamed walls of the stall. Well, it's a step up from initials and hearts.

Some people like to exercise in the shower. It kills two birds with one stone. They sweat and the water automatically cleans them. There's only one problem . . . So far we've had to replace three ceilings when the exercising has gotten too vigorous.

Other things that I think about when I'm in the shower fall into the category of stupid stuff. Like if cows that give non-dairy cream eat astro-turf, or if David Letterman calls the people he calls before he calls them so they know he's calling. Maybe some of the soap suds have affected my brain.

Of course, spending as much time in the shower as I do tends to leave one an open target for all sorts of bad things. First of all, I almost always miss phone calls since I can't hear the damn thing ring through the pounding surf. And then, there's the sitting duck factor. You have nowhere to go if you're trapped in a shower. That's how bill collectors and roommates have been successfully able to nab me. Not that the two are mutually exclusive. And when you're in the shower, you can fall victim to all kinds of terrible pranks. Like having the hot water shut off, or snow thrown in, or even worse; dishwashing liquid.

But I'm willing to brave all these dangers for just a few minutes of solace with my rubber duckie. Showering with a friend is definitely what it's quacked up to be.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Sold on rock 'n' roll

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial "Rock 'n' Roll is bad for the soul" written by Josh Meyer. Everyone has a right to an opinion, however, why must readers be subjected to unjustified and ridiculous sarcasm? The author didn't agree with the presentation and if I had been present, I probably would have found fault with it as well. However, dismissing an entire issue (of which the author knows little) because of a particular presentation of it is ignorance. This attitude is on par with those who condemn all rock music by virtue of the fact that certain artists use it for destructive purposes.

And yes, there are artists who use the medium of music to manipulate the minds and emotions of their listeners. I find it hard to dismiss the fact that a song like "Stairway to Heaven" has back masking with messages about Satan as mere coincidence when one of the composers is heavily into the occult. I also marvel at the power exerted by some artists over their listeners at a concert. I fear the types of messages proclaimed by them and how easily these messages are accepted and followed. Music is a powerful medium; one that affects a lot more than we realize. However, music also proclaims love, beauty, and goodness. Therefore, all rock music should not be condemned. Some artists have even chosen to proclaim the Christian message through rock. As Larry Norman sings "Why should the Devil have all the good music?" I suggest, no, I urge people to really listen to what you're hearing and be aware of what influences you're permitting to affect you.

A second point I'd like to address is the issue of freedom from responsibility that Mr. Meyers discusses. Our lives are full of decisions for which we are responsible. Don't worry about the rest of the world, your heart and soul are your responsibility — which do you choose?

Terri Kokoski
Amherst

The King isn't a fink

To the Editor:

This opinion is in reference to the letter by Jay D. Gale of Amherst which dealt with a planned demonstration on Graduation Day. Jay, my letter has nothing to do with politics. I'm sure you have wonderful reasons for hating Ed King. This opinion has more to do with common courtesy and maturity than anything.

As I read your letter, I wondered what percentage of the graduating class felt this strongly about Ed King. Surely not 100 percent.

I've worked hard to earn my college degree and I feel insulted that some people that hate Ed King want to make him aware of it at my graduation. I'm sure you would have liked to have seen Julius Erving at Commencement, but the fact is that you got Ed King. I can't do anything about that but I can only ask you that you and your supporters give him what he deserves — a little respect! Someone as conscious as yourself should be aware of how many times the university has been dragged through the mud. Let's not do it again.

I guess what I would really like to say to you and your supporters is to be part of the 23 percent that don't attend graduation. Don't force your ignorance on me!

Gerard Daly
Amherst

Here's to the losers

To the Editor:

Some groups are born to lose; the Celtics, the Bruins, the Red Soxs, and students at a large western Massachusetts university. Did you ever notice how much fun it can be to support one of these teams? I always feel like I'm cheering for the underdog; even when their on top, I feel like they're on the bottom. It's exciting. Mom and apple pie, Bullwinkle and Rocky Squirrel, these things make me feel good but this year, let's face it . . . I mean some group of jokers really has it in for this crowd. Who decided that Ed King would get a Doctorate of Broken Laws?

I don't know about you people, but where I come from we don't give consolation prizes to loser. "Edward the King I am, Edward the King am I, ate a big piece of the UMass pie." Personally I hope he chokes, just as we students have choked on every piece of detrimental legislation he crammed down our throats, or the vetoes of good legislation that would have helped us to achieve a better higher education. Not that Edward the King doesn't stand for higher education, he does, higher priced.

If the Trustees of the University of Mass. want to give Ed King a consolation prize, then they should give him a Unichusetts of Massaversity t-shirt. He'd like that.

Oh, my sincere condolences to the Celtics, Bruins, and Red Sox.

Jay Gale
Amherst

Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center 545-0024

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *[Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.]*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible: *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

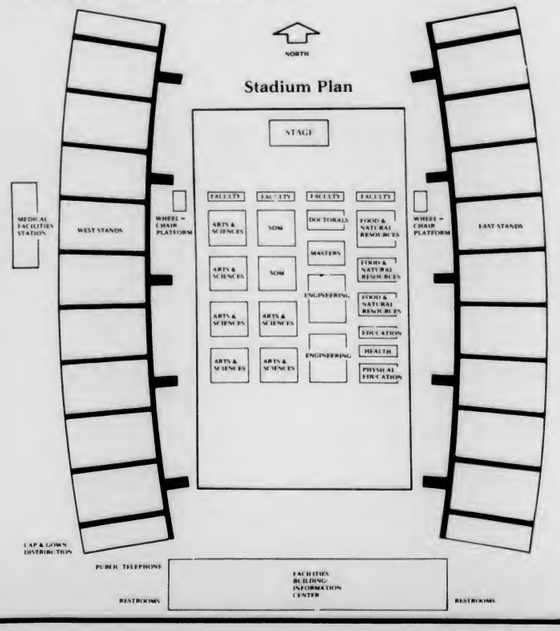
Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double, per night. There is a $5 *cash* key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon-6 p.m.
Graduation Buffet, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon-3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auditorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983.*



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area)
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT* (SOM) should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area);
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
9:30 Seating of Graduates
10 Procession starts
12 noon Ceremony end

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26 on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3644, or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0341, as soon as possible.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 400 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Black Affairs

SGA supports Mississippi U. blacks

By TRACY ROBBINS
and ROBERT TEIXEIRA
Collegian Staff

The admission of the first black student to the University of Mississippi in 1963 sparked intense rioting that left two people dead in its wake.

In 1983 the student body is 93 percent white while the state of Mississippi is more than 50 percent black. Meanwhile only 6 of 504 faculty members of the University are black.

Until April of this year, Confederate flags were displayed at all official school functions, and the University bought and distributed 9,000 Confederate flags at each football game.

The recently published 'Ole Miss' Yearbook has included pictures of robed Ku Klux Klan members, and black students there have protested the photos.

In response, on the night of April 18, over 1,000 white students marched on a black fraternity house, chanting "save the flag," "nigger night," and "dixie," screaming 'come outside' to the students inside.

The University's Public Relations Director called this disgusting racist attack, "nothing but a pep rally."

The Black Student Union in response to the conditions has demanded an increase in the hiring of black and minority faculty and administration, a black studies program, the hiring of an affirmative action officer, an increase of minority enrollment, the end of official displays of the Confederate flag, University store sales, and free distribution of the Confederate flag, the singing of 'Dixie' at all official school events, and the elimination of 'Colonel Rebel' as the school mascot.

Chancellor Porter Fortune agreed only to stop University distribution of Confederate flags, and displays of the flag at official events. University store sales of the flag have skyrocketed, and the flags are displayed all over campus by white students.

The University has addressed none of the other 12 demands made by the black students.

The Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts has passed the motion to openly support the demands of the Black Student Union at the University of Mississippi.

The SGA further resolved that the University of Mississippi administration should take all actions within its power to stop the aforementioned and all other actions or displays that revive overt racist trappings of the confederacy or otherwise discriminate against blacks at the University, said Robert Teixeira of the SGA.

Lezlie Harrison of BMCP working on program schedules at 402 SUB.

BMCP manager to test 'Big Apple'

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

The General Manager of the Black Mass Communications Project, Lezlie Harrison, has decided to put her degree and BMCP on hold. Harrison will be leaving the University to attend an acting school in New York.

Harrison jolted back in her chair as she began to talk about her four year experience with BMCP. "BMCP has been in existence for 13 years. I am sure it will continue to expand after I am gone," said Harrison.

"I have been the General Manager of BMCP for a year," Harrison said. "It is a challenging position because everyone wants to know how well you can do your job."

Harrison said that BMCP has a lot to offer the students that takes advantage of it. "Students can learn about the music industry, how to be board operators and the different types of music," Harrison said. Harrison also feels that students can use the educational resources BMCP has to offer.

"The Third World students at the University are not as involved as they should be in the project," Harrison said. "There are a few students that hold the organization together and they really devote their time."

Dressed in a red jumpsuit, and smiling as she talked, Harrison said right now BMCP is working on a movie to be shown this week, titled Rockers. "We will also be working on something for Black Musician's Month in June."

Harrison mentioned that one of her main goals before she leaves BMCP is to get the WEBDuBois, a radio station in New Africa House turned into a production studio.

"This studio will be a training ground for Third World students at the University to learn editing and production techniques," Harrison said. Harrison feels she will be able to do this with the help of other individuals involved with BMCP.

"If I had to get involved with BMCP all over again I would," said Harrison. Harrison feels she personally received a lot of satisfaction being involved with BMCP, she said she learned management, radio, communications and politics. The New General Manager of BMCP will be elected by members of the project said Harrison.

Harrison's lifetime goal is to try her luck in the music industry as a singer, as well as acting professionally. Originally from New York, Harrison said she will return periodically to the University when she needs a break from the "Big Apple." Harrison said she would like to thank all the members of BMCP that devoted their time and to Delphine Quarrles, the program advisor for student activities, a special thank you.

Chicago Police; tool of racist oppression

By MANNING MARABLE
From the Grassroots

Many political observers have attempted to discern the fundamental reason for Washington's victory, that single issue which represented the cutting edge for the black electorate. Editors of the *Progressive* suggested that "the core issue of the campaign was poverty," noting that "one out of five Chicagoans lives below the poverty level, and thirty-five of the city's seventy-five neighborhoods are run down almost beyond redemption." The morning after primary day, the media simplistically portrayed Washington's victory as an example of naked racial conflict. Any analysis of Chicago race relations, and the subsequent political behavior of blacks, however, must begin with an appreciation for the oppressive role of the police force as the weapon of both corporations and white ethnic leaders in the perpetuation of nonwhite subservience.

Early in her term of office, Byrne infuriated blacks by skipping over Sam Nolan, a black assistant police chief, in favor of naming a white reactionary, Richard J. Brzeczek, as police chief.

Throughout 1981 and 1982 a series of blatant police attacks escalated across the black community. Perhaps the worst instances of police brutality occured in the aftermath of the February 9, 1982 shooting of two white patrolmen by two blacks.

For several weeks, the police made hundreds of illegal house-to-house searches within the black community physically and verbally abusing residents, and randomly destroying blacks' personal property. A number of these unconstitutional attacks by the police have been documented by the publication, *Racially Motivated Random Violence*.

On the night of February 12, 1982, two black men, John Marsh, a small lounge owner and Madison L. Brown, a city inspector, were both "verbally and physically abused as well as arrested by eight white Chicago police officers for reasons unknown to anyone in the lounge."

The next day, Marshall Covington, a 57-year old black manager of a drugs and liqour store was accosted by police without cause. "The officers refused to check his identification, though it was offered, but instead handcuffed and forced him into the police car." While handcuffed, police brutally struck Covington in the back with a night stick. "Covington was not informed of any charges against him," yet bond for his release was set at $1,000.

Police brutality incidents increased dramatically in subsequent months. On May 23, 1982, a half dozen plainclothes police raided one black family's apartment, supposedly on a drug raid. Without producing any identification or a search warrant, they proceeded to ransack the apartment. One black man with his arm in a cast was restrained as a police officer "tried to break the cast with a crowbar." One occupant, 20 year old Louis Brown was severely beaten and suffered a ruptured pancreas. Brown was held in jail and denied medical attention for five hours.

Seven black civil rights activists were beaten and arrested by police at a Chicago Housing Authority meeting on August 10. Days later, a 24 year old black man, Vernard Williams, was shot in the head by an off-duty policeman in a Chicago grocery store during a fight. Williams died within minutes, and the officer stated that his gun went off accidentally.

Even the racist violence against black citizens in Chicago pales by comparison to the reported racist incidents which occur in suburban, all-white neighborhoods. Cicero is a prime example of an American version of *apartheid*. Only 74 blacks live in the city, which has a population of 61,200. Not a single municipal worker in the town, out of a total workforce of 400, is black. Blacks are not allowed to attend Cicero's public schools.

In February, 1982, when a black businessman rented an apartment within the city limits, his automobile was firebombed and damaged on three occasions. Complaining to local police, he was promptly arrested for disorderly conduct. On August 6, 1982, three young black men driving through Cicero at about 8:00 p.m. were stopped by white police officers, guns drawn.

Announcements

"Not a True Love Story a film concerning the TRUTH about PORNOGRAPHY!" will be shown at Mahar Auditorium Tuesday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. on UMass campus School of Business. There will be a discussion after the film.

Also on May 17, there will be another film, "What Could You Do With A Nickel?" This film tells the inspiring story of two hundred Black and Latin women in the South Bronx who formed the first domestic workers' union in the history of the United States. This film is going to be shown in the Campus Center rm. 804-808 at 7:30 p.m.

Always Read Black Affairs

Arts

Flashy but pointless

FLASHDANCE
Directed by Adrian Lyne
Hampshire 4

By NELLIE SCIUTTO
Collegian Staff

Pittsburgh is the setting for *Flashdance* — a story about dreams and aspirations. Scenes of steelmills and blue - collar bars open the film and are contrasted with fantastical dance numbers. The transitions are somewhat unrealistic. Drunken laborers go out for an evening with the boys at a bar called "Mawby's" and their entertainment is provided by flashy production numbers with professional dancers. One of these dancers is Jennifer Beals as Alex, a welder who aspires to become a real dancer.

The dancing in *Flashdance* is basically improvisation. It is not ballet or jazz; it is flashdancing. A young boy is shown performing a street corner dance on a narrow road. Alex and her closest friend, Jeannie (played by Sunny Johnson), run through the streets of Pittsburgh to music. However, it is only when there is music and no acting that any of this movie's attempt to portray the desire to realize one's dreams is ever convincing. Once anyone speaks, that intensity is lost. Although the dance scenes are impressive, the plot is ambiguous and predictable.

Alex falls in love with her boss, who shares his experience and power to help her reach her goal - to audition successfully for The Pittsburgh Ballet. The film's other characters don't fare as well. Alex's friend Jeannie, who also works at "Mawby's", fails to become the ice champion she wishes to be. Ritchie (Kyle Heffner),the cook at "Mawby's", never becomes a comedian (fortunately). Alex's mentor, an elderly former Broadway star, dies after giving her memories to Alex. This sums up the simplistic plot. The ending is predictable.

There are redeeming scenes in *Flashdance* that shine through the monotony. Nothing is more encouraging than watching a determined person fulfill their dreams, at whatever cost. Alex is an independent eighteen year old who lives alone, and works in a steelmill to support herself while dancing. Dancing is her profession from the start because that is what sustains her. Her energy is concentrated in dance. However, that profession is stagnant because she goes unnoticed until she gets help from a friend. Nick Hurley, (Michael Nouri), her boss, makes a call to get Alex an audition for the dance company. Alex reluctantly accepts this once in a life-time chance. Again, it is slightly unrealistic that she stuns the judges at her audition without ever having taken a dance class in her life.

Flashdance marks Jennifer Beal's acting debut. Michael Nouri and Lilia Skala are the only previously established actors in the film. The less - experienced are recognizable. It is also somewhat dissappointing to learn that some of the dance scenes are not actually performed by Beals; but rather a double.

Flashdance is worthwhile for its dancing and photography. Or to see a film that, for once, has a dream that is fulfilled; a happy ending. The acting and the movie as a whole, though, is very mediocre.

Yale freshman Jennifer Beals plays Alex, a welder with dreams, in *Flashdance*.

Photo by John Doucette

Clive Dawkins gives an "announcement of the banns" in front of the Student Union Thursday to promote the UMass English Department's presentation of the medieval drama *Mary Magdalene*. The play will be presented outdoors at 4 p.m. on May 16 just outside Memorial Hall, and is free of charge.

An early 16th century saint's play, *Mary Magdalene*, is unusual for its blend of moral allegory, biblical narrative, and medieval elaboration of the mission Mary undertakes to convert the heathen king of Marseilles.

The cast of over 30 players includes the roles of Satan and the Seven Deadly Sins, Jesus, a chorus of Angels, and the colorful characters of the court of Marseilles. Most are played by members of the English Department faculty as well as several students. It is suggested that you bring blankets or cushions as seating will be on the lawn outside Memorial Hall and on the steps of the Fine Arts Center.

A preview open to the public is scheduled for May 15 at 5 p.m. All are invited.

A novelist in control

FISHER'S HORNPIPE
By Todd McEwen
Harper & Row, 256 pages, $12.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Fisher's Hornpipe is a rare first novel — one that does not need to use its author's newness as an excuse. Todd McEwen, a young America living in Britain, has looked back on his native land with wonderful, if slightly desperate, insight and humor.

The action in *Fisher's Hornpipe* takes place in and around Boston, a city that McEwen clearly knows well and loathes with a passion. Feeling trapped in the city like "Jonas in a brick whale", McEwen's protagonist, William Fisher, is trying, not very successfully, to settle his post-collegiate life. The novelty of Fisher's job, Newbury Street apartment, and law-school girlfriend has worn quickly, like cheap silverplate, and he is left with a bare (and unbearable) existence.

A fall suffered on the ice of Walden pond splits Fisher's head open, after which begins an incredible (but, to McEwen's credit, usually believable) week, peopled with overzealous firemen, wheezing "Hahvud" Clubbers, and a horny librarian from Westport, Connecticut. One is never sure if Fisher's injury initiated his "madness," or whether it just gives him a long-awaited excuse. As Fisher says, "We are all judged by our wounds." In any case, a rousingly surreal chain of events drags Fisher *et al* through the bowels of Boston and Cambridge, to a refuge of what seem to be ex-Happy Valley people in Concord called the Fruitlands, and along railroad tracks to Rhode Island. In *Fisher's Hornpipe*, the fantastic and the metaphorical bump up against pretensions singularly Bostonian. In a moment of almost lyric absurdity, we see the "Hahvud" Club massing with the Boston City Police against a group of emancipated bums and vagrants (led by Our Hero) who are looting and pillaging Quincy Market (yeah!) on Christmas Eve. Not exactly reality, but instead reality taken a step further by a wounded man.

McEwen clearly exorcised many of his own strong feelings in *Fisher's Hornpipe*. But despite his personal connections with the narrative, McEwen manages to remain in control of his characters, and thus avoids the rambling nature characteristic of many such novels. The publishing of *Fisher's Hornpipe* is a double blessing — a wonderful new book, and a young author worth watching.

Read the Arts Page!

Arts

Hard to the core

ALL WHITE JURY
THE OUTPATIENTS
DEEP WOUND
PANIXQUAD
PUBLIC DISTURBANCE
Saturday, May 7
Senior Citizen Hall,
Burlington, Vermont

By CATH E. TRIX
Collegian Correspondent

On Saturday, May 7, local hardcore punk bands All White Jury, the Outpatients, and Deep Wound joined Burlington bands Panixquad, and Public Disturbance at the Senior Citizen's Hall in Bermont. Although the bands played to a very small crowd, it was obvious to those who came from Massachusetts that the hardcore scene in Vermont is growing slowly but surely. All three Western Mass. bands are fairly well established; All White Jury and the Outpatients have tapes out for sale at Main Street Records in Northampton. All White Jury put on a really good show, although I've seen them do better sets. This band keeps getting better, and their improvements are audible. All four members have excellent stage presence, and appear to really love performing. Due to some technical problems, Pat Emmett (drums) lost the use of his bass drum several times, but the rest of the band, Simon (vocals), Mike (guitar) and Scott P. (bass), covered this up well. "Apathetic Society," "Phi Kappa Wanker" and "I'm a Jock" reflect the band members' own experiences and perceptions of college life; Simon and Scott both attend UMass. Because of limited rehearsal time (Pat attends a boarding school), the band has not been able to practice as much as they'd like — I hope that they stick together and reunite after the break, 'cause they're a really fun band to see.

The Outpatients were hot! They are, in my opinion, the best band in the Valley. They're a fast, tight trio, who work incredibly well together, both on and off of the stage. Songs like "Fight," "T.V. Violence" and "Balloon Head" were not only my personal favorites, bute were well liked by the enthusiastic audience. The trio is made up of Vis (on "the Scoop," a guitar he made himself, and lead vocals), Scott H. (bass — also plays for Deep Wound), and Mike (drums). Their basement tape was chosen by Maximum Rock and Roll (a national magazine) as one of the top ten new recordings released last month, however, the tape does not do them justice. One must see them live to fully appreciate the high energy this band puts out. The Outpatients can be seen at the Rock Against Reagan Rally, along with may other types of bands, on Thursday, May 19, at the Metawampee Lawn (behind the Hatch).

Deep Wound, who have just recently finished recording at Radio Beat Studios in Boston, were excellent. Their heavy metal influence is obvious, even to the untrained ear. The band is composed of Charley (vocals), Scott H. (bass), Lou (guitar), and "J" (drums). The band is both fast and versatile, as was proven by their all around switching of instruments. Charley's antics on stage are both amusing and he has a great rapport with the audience. Their set was briefly interrupted when "J" felt the need to trash his drum set, but the band was quick in their recovery. Hopefully this band will be able to record on vinyl soon — I think that they can do amazing things in the studio, as was already proven by the great quality of their demo tape. My personal favorite in the bands repetoire is their banner song, "Deep Wound," probably becausw the band really goes all out on this one.

All three bands, plus Cruxifix from San Fransisco and S.S. Decontrol and D.Y.S. from Boston, can be seen this Saturday, May 14 at the Guiding Star Grange, 401 Chapman Street in Greenfield. The all ages show begins at 1:00 p.m., so show your support by checking it out. Your support is needed, as was proven to us who visited in Vermont. The people who put on this show did not even break even for the hall rental. Much of the money comes out of people's personal funds — that's how important it is to them. The time and effort spent on trying to unite people is great. I really don't think that people realize how dedicated these bands, their fans, and the members of the hardcore movement are. So check it out — don't go on anyones else's word on what the scene is about; see for yourself.

Tall buildings in a single bound: Scott of the Outpatients leaps into action.

Wanna know what's happenin in the Valley?

Read Live Wire Every Thursday in **Ahts.**

Not rain or snow or gloom of night

By JILL TAMKIN
Collegian Correspondent

Mail Art is an underground art movement. It consists of an international network of artists who strive to communicate with each other via the postal system. Since it is linked with the use of the postal system, it therefore deals with all aspects of life. It plays on mail, economics, art elitists, institutions, etc.

Ray Johnson started this network of artists when he founded "The New York Correspondence School" in the early sixties. The school's name was coined by E.M. Plunkett, a mail artist and art historian from New York.

If Johnson came in contact with a person whose lifestyle he liked, he would put that person on his mailing list. The individual would then receive letters, postcards, or packages. Every mailing has a meaning, and most of the time, in order for the person to understand the contents, he would have to refer back to something Johnson and he conversed about at one time.

It wasn't long before a whole circuit of artists participated in the network. These people really enjoyed Mail Art because it allowed them to express themselves without feeling inhibited by public scrutiny. It was also a great remedy for lack of communication among artists. Mail Art provided a language that could be understood by artists all over the world.

Mail Art is allied with Conceptual Art which stresses process over product. A major group who became involved with this philosophy in the late sixties and early seventies was the Fluxus group. Among those were George Macuinas, Ken Friedman, and Yoko Ono. They sought to create accessible art at a low cost. Mail Art is also a spin off of Dadaism, Neo-Dada, and Neo-Realism.

Artists enjoy incorporating their own ideas and eccentrities into their Mail Art. A popular method is the use of stamps, and rubber stamps.

G.A. Cavellini, Italy's best known and best liked Mail Artist is especially known for the stamps he creates. He often couples himself with great modern masters on his stamps. Some are made in watercolor, others in traditional printing methods.

In his studio, mail artist Steve Random of Greenfield has boxes of rubber stamps that he either carved himself, or obtained in some other way. He also has a diverse stamp collection from all over the world; some postmarked, some not. Sometimes he'll instruct that a piece be mailed 20 or 30 times before it is sent back to him. In that case, the envelope is covered with stamps and various decorations.

Many artists produce their own publications, such as magazines and newsletters. These are great collectibles. The contents include collages, tidbits of info about the artist or notices of upcoming events in the Mail Art network. If you're not on his mailing list, you can purchase Carlo Pittore's latest issue of *ME* at St. Mark's Book Store in Grenwich Village, right near his gallery. As well as being full of expressionistic creations, it describes the art exhibit InterDada '84, which will be held in San Fransisco.

There are many innovations involved in a mail artist's world. Anything goes. Marcel Duchamp, an artist many viewed as one of this generation's geniuses said, "The artist of the future will go underground." He also gave two bits of advice. The first is, "have fun, if not you'll bore us," and "a technique can be learned, but you cannot learn to have real creativity."

Mail Art thrives today because those involved choose to abide by the four unwritten rules. They are: no jury, no fees, no returns, and everything must be shown. Therefore, if there is to be a Mail Art exhibit, of which there are many, (Random hopes to have one at the University Gallery in the near future) everything that is sent in must be shown whether the exhibitor likes the piece or not. The exhibitor also cannot return the piece to the sender. Therefore, most Mail Artists have been in 200-300 shows.

The artist's work is also relieved of public jurying from a critic, who quite possibly doesn't understand the work to begin with. Mail artists are trying to avoid conforming to public modes of the art circuit. When jurying is involved, and fees paid, there is competition. Therefore, the artist feels he has to transform his right to freedom of expression to traditional modes.

As long as there exists the need for humans to communicate freely with each other, there will always exist a network such as Mail Art.

Nona Hendryx will be featured in tomorrow's UPC Mystery Series by the Pond. Performances will begin at noon tomorrow and 11 a.m. Sunday. Tomorrow's show will also feature Melba Moore and Roy Buchanan. Remember, no bottles, cans or containers will be allowed. For further information, call 545-2892.

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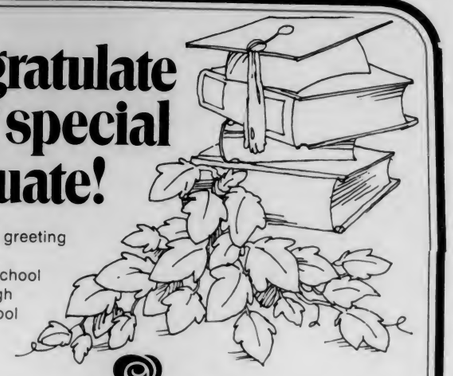
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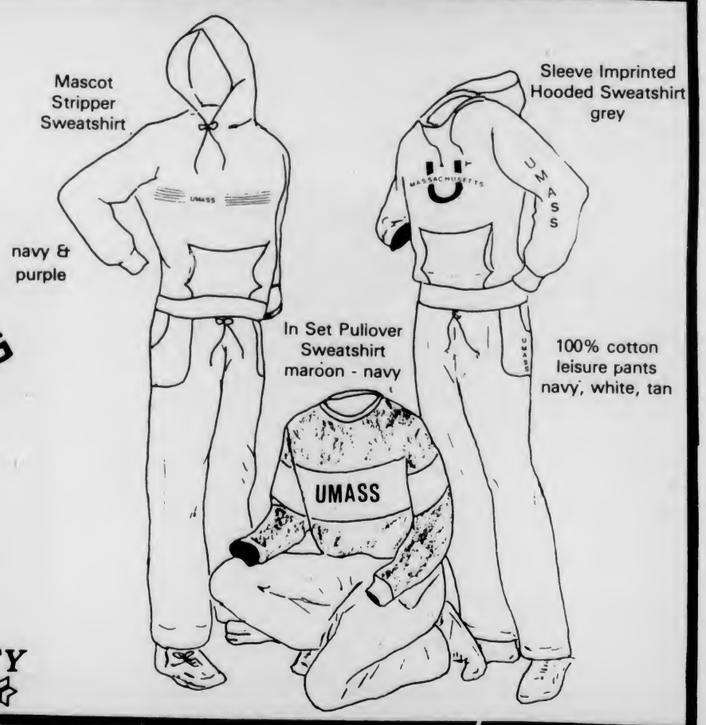

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Today

ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATION — Epsilon Omicron will have its annual Sacred Mysteries initiation. Initiates and perspectives please come at 4 p.m. sharp. Thompson 601.

"GOODBYE SENIORS" — SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE — Tonight's Shabbat service will be honoring those seniors who have shown leadership and involvement in Hillel. Open to all. 7 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT — A free concert featuring compositions composed by students in the Advanced Electronic Composition Class. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

CONCERT: YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE — The UMass Youth Wind Ensemble, composed of high school students from western Massachusetts and southern Vermont, will present its spring concert. Guest artist will be trumpeter Walter Chesnut in Herbert Clarke's "Carnival of Venice." 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The Club invites new gamers to participate in miniatures or boardgames. Woodenships, squadleader, ect. Noon-Midnight, CC 174.

CONCERT: GROUP FOR NEW MUSIC — Conducted by Lewis Spratlan, the Group for New Music will perform Webern's Four Songs, George Crumb's "Vox Balaenae" (Voice of the Whale), and "In C" by Terry Riley. Admission is free. 3 p.m., Sunday, Bezanson Recital Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE AND CHORAL UNION, CONDUCTED BY RICHARD DU BOIS — Appearing in a free concert, the two ensembles will perform Pachebel's "Magnificat" and some of the most famous choruses from the oratio repertoire of Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Faure. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Sunday, May 15.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Join us for our Sunday service of worship, praise, fellowship and teaching from the Bible. We'll be here all summer too, come check us out. 3:30, see C.C. schedule for room.

1/2 Barbecued Chicken, all the Fixin's & Coke
ADMISSION: University Meal Card or $4.25

wmua - djs
parachuters / hot air balloons
Wed, May 18th 4:30 - 7 pm
Southwest Playing Fields*
* In case of rain, meal will be served in all D.C.s.

amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

$2.00 MATINEE & TWILITE SHOW REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARDS

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Special Engagement ROY SCHEIDER BLUE THUNDER Fri 4:45 @ 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun 12:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00 R

SWEEDIE & DICKIE STILL SMOKIN Fri 5:30 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:55 Sat & Sun 12:30 & 5:30 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:55 R

Flashdance What a feeling Fri 5:00 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun 12:30 & 5:00 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:45 R

MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE Fri 5:15 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:55 Sat & Sun 12:15 & 5:15 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:55 R

LOCAL HERO BURT LANCASTER Fri 5:15 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:55 Sat & Sun 12:45 & 5:15 @ $2.00 7:45, 9:55 PG

DAN AYKROYD DOCTOR DETROIT Fri 5:15 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun 12:30 & 5:15 @ $2.00 7:30, 9:45 R

Something Wicked This Way Comes Fri 5:00 @ $2.00 7:15, 9:55 Sat & Sun 12:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00 7:15, 9:55 PG

Special Engagement RICHARD GERE BREATHLESS Fri 5:00 @ $2.00 7:15, 9:45 Sat & Sun 12:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00 7:15, 9:45 R

MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS FRI & SAT at 12:15 a.m. ALL SEATS $1.50

amc HAMPSHIRE 6 584-7550

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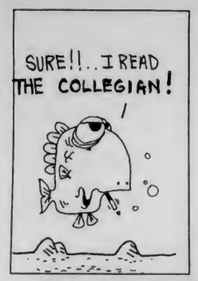

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Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 China's gift to America
6 Budget item
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DOWN
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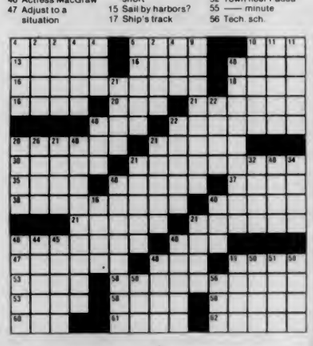
55 —— minute
56 Tech. sch.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	I	N		S	A	W	S		D	R	A	M
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WEATHER

Today, partly sunny, high in the middle 50s along the coast, 65 to 70 inland. Tonight, clear, low in the 40s and lower 50s. Tomorrow, sunny and warm, high 70 to 80.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/Sausage Topping, Pepperoni Topping, Hamburg Topping

BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/-Eggplant Topping, Chopped Chick Peas, Tuna Topping

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/Mushroom Sauce, Tuna Oriental, Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel, Tuna Oriental

Applications
are still being accepted for positions in the *Collegian* newsroom
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Room 113 Campus Center
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126/Elementa
246/Intermediat
272 French
GERMAN
110/120 E
230/240 Intermedi
409 Gramat
ITALIAN
126 /Elementary
LATIN
126 /Elementary
SPANISH
110 120 E
126 Elem
230
240
246
272
LINGUISTICS
101 Peop

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HINDI MANDARIN
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Canadian Rare 1.75..... $10.25
Gallo Premium 3 L..... $5.99
Inglenook 3 L..... $5.99
Paul Masson 1.5..... $3.99

Sports

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

Intramural softball season down to the finals

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

After a week of what can best be described as unusual weather, yesterday was finally nice enough for the men's intramural softball semifinals.

The first game featured the Plate against the Clinic. The teams started to play on Wednesday, but the rains came in the fourth inning. The game, however, did start up where it left off, with the Plate leading 2-0. Games consist of only five innings so the Plate needed only three outs, but it wasn't easy.

After the Plate batted in the bottom of the fourth, the Clinic pushed across a run with two outs. With the tying run on third base, pitcher and captain Tom Murphy clinched the win for the Plate with a groundout.

The Plate scored in the second on a Dave Fiorini sacrifice fly and in the third on a bases loaded single by Mark Morgan.

"We played good defense down the stretch," said Murphy, who went the distance for the victory. The plate is now 10-0 and will face BKO in the finals on Monday.

BKO, also rained out on Wednesday, wiped the slate clean and started all over against Dynasty. Not even Blake Carrington could save this Dynasty team, as BKO jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the game.

Jack Berry and Rocky Bressar drove in runs for BKO in the first inning, and a Naki Jauregui double and Paul Gentili single accounted for two more in the third.

Dynasty threatened in the bottom half of the third, but hit into a double play to squash the rally. BKO, meanwhile, added two more runs off losing pitcher Matt Hockman in the fifth. Brian Sullivan and Bressiar knocked in the runs for BKO to clinch the victory.

Jategui led BKO with three hits and three runs scored and left fielder Bruce Stanus added two hits and two runs scored. Robert Weinberg was the winning pitcher, shutting out Dynasty by a score of 6-0.

"We are peaking at the right time," said captain Gentili. "We will be ready for the Plate."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Paul Gentili of BKO slides under the tag of Dynasty's Len Margolis in softball intramural playoff action yesterday.

Golf season roundup

By DAVID WOOD
Collegian Correspondent

The 1983 version of the University of Massachusetts men's golf team suffered through a very frustrating season. The competition was tough and the bad weather in the spring were the teams biggest foes.

"It seemed like every time that we had a match, the weather was terrible," said John Couig, a senior and also the team captain.

The opening match of the season was played against Boston College and Holy Cross and the weather was horrible.

"The wind was blowing about forty miles an hour and it was raining pretty hard", Couig said.

Practice was another area that the weather hurt the team. Hickory Ridge golf course, where the team plays its home matches and also practices was closed for most of the spring. The course was flooded with water from so much rain. This meant that the team had nowhere to practice and often went a week without practicing."

"Due to the weather our practice time was severely hampered. We had to pay greens fees to play on other courses in the area," said sophomore Tyler Shearer.

Most of the teams that UMass played against were very strong and tough to beat even when the team played its best.

"At the Salem State tournament, we played very well but the competition was just too strong", said freshman Brian Fitzgerald.

Considering that the winning player was under par and that Massachusetts Amateur champion Jim Hallet was in the field, one can get an idea of just what Fitzgerald meant.

Through all of this the future looks bright for the UMass golf team. Three of the starters on the team were freshmen, one was a sophomore and the other was a senior.

Shearer was the number five player and he is a sophomore from Amherst, Ma. At four was Bill Meade,a freshman who also is from Amherst. Alan Vorce, a freshman from Marlboro, Ma., played number three. The second spot was held by freshman Fitzgerald from Longmeadow, Ma.

"Brian will become a very good player and he was also low scorer on the team for the season." said Couig the number one player and team captain from Pittsfield, Ma. Couig is a first semester senior and will be playing again this fall.

Perhaps the lowlight of the season was the team performance at the New England championships, won by Holy Cross.

"It was a very tough time, we had not practiced in a week and everyone was sick. Alan, Tyler and myself all had the flu." Couig remarked. The team did not play well and finished far behind the winners.

The highlight of the season was the team's final match of the year against AIC, at Longmeadow golf club. The team scored very well and was led by Couig with a 78 on the championship course.

"The AIC match was definitely the high point of the season. We really played well and beat them easily", said Alan Vorce, who had an 81 that day.

The spring of '83 was tough time for the UMass golf team but team members feel that it was a good learning experience.

"This summer we are all going to practice very hard. The freshmen on the team should really improve and next fall we will be a tough team to beat", Couig warned.

Good luck to them and look out Jack Nicklaus!

NCAA draw

The University of Rhode Island,the 1983 NCAA Northeast representative in the softball national championships, drew the University of California at Los Angeles (more commonly known as UCLA) as their first round opponent.

From the frying pan (with Massachusetts and Rutgers) and into the fire go the Rams. URI opens the best two-of-three series today in Kingston. The second game is scheduled for Saturday and a third, if necessary, will also be on Saturday.

The results will be interesting to see. UCLA is 35-5 and URI is 26-11.

— GERRY deSIMAS

Swimming proves to be a challenge for the class

Last February, Richie couldn't do one lap in the Curry Hicks Pool. Neither could half of the class that was with him for that matter.

But, that didn't stop him. He was going to learn to swim well and with some endurance. Pretty lofty goals in the dead of February.

Gerry de Simas

Swimming is not the type of thing that a lot of people do in the cold winter months. It's cold out and no matter what the thermometer says in the pool, the water is cold too.

Richie didn't complain. He took those cold showers before entering the pool before each class (Curry Hicks does not seem to have too much hot water these days). He wanted to swim as much as he could so he could pass the swimming test when he entered the Navy after his June graduation.

In swimming class, Richie and the class learned a lot. They learned the crawl and Richie learned how to keep his legs straight.

The class mastered the backstroke, sidestroke and learned the breastroke as February turned into March and Richie's endurance got better.

Then the laps started. The instructor wanted the class to be swimming ¼ mile by the end of the semester. The class was far from that goal in March.

Richie swam lap after lap, crawl, side and breastroke. The class swam, too and by April, it was time for five minute swims.

Richie had a hard time, but he finished and for the rest of the month, Richie and the class swam more laps, did five minute swims, and played water polo every once in a while.

May came and it was time to swim the ¼ mile – 18 laps. Richie didn't make it the first time. It was the only time he didn't make it.

Now, Richie swims 18 laps at least three times a week. He's trying to swim at more than four laps crawl now. He keeps setting goals for himself.

First, he wanted to make it. He did it. He wanted to swim the first three laps crawl. He did that, too. He wanted to stay off his back during the 18 laps. He did it.

Richie, just like everyone else in the intermediate swim class has endurance and can swim at least 18 laps, a ¼ mile.

And it all started one cold morning in February.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

Opponents have ganged up on Garber's Gorillas all season long.

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Hyennis room available for girl for summer, $50/wk pref non-smoker call 546-8182 late at night

Prof woman seeks older female to share rural furnished duplex bus route 200 + 253-7486

Hempton Beech area for summer June 1 to Sept 6 256-8389

Brandywine Apt 2 bdrm 2 or 3 people needed for fall 549-4114

Three males looking for fourth roommate June to August Brandywine 75$ month 549-0507

House in South Dennis for summer call Lisa 256-6052

Females wanted for 1 room in 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt for fall call 549-0424

Female wanted in coed townhouse apt in Squire Village for fall on bus route please call Dawn 6-5876 or Jim 6-9737 anytime

Female roommate wanted for comfortable convenient Northampton apartment Call Irene 584-2408 eves, 549-4930 ext 225 days

Room in apt in schoolhouse view now to Aug on bus line mile from Amherst 125 month call Thomas 253-7913 aft 8 pm

Female roommate wanted for summer May 21 - Sept Falmouth $475 call Martha 617-877-0521 leave message

SENIOR DAY

Buy your tickets for Senior Day. Tickets are available on the CC Concourse May 10-18 from 9-4

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

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Several good sized separate spaces available in So Amherst very secure $30.00/mo for info call 256-6237

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The SGA President's Office is currently accepting nominations for the appointed position of Student Attorney General. Any student may nominate any student. The position starts June 1st. Nominations may be picked up in the President's Office, Rm. 408E SUB. They are due Friday, May 13th at 5:00 pm. For more info stop by the President's Office or call 545-0487 AA/EEO

SUMMER RENTALS

The ideal piece: centrally located on campus, everything and more included. $250. for singles, $150. for doubles for the full summer, call Glenn S. at 545-0047 or 546-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center $400/mth avail 6/1 253-9577

Studio apartment in Belchertown summer sublet w/fall option near center, on bus route call 323-5886 evenings

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5611

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Female wanted to sumemr sublet Brandywine room for more information call 549-0425

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Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfumished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

Puffton 2 bedrooms available for summer $100 monthly per room 549-1092

Southwood townehouse, 2 bdrm, exceptionally well kept, pool, tennis, cheap, 546-6705

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

Furnished 3 bedroom Townehouse apt excellent condition price negotiable call Irv 549-1261

Southwood 2 bdrm Twnhse w/fall option 256-0378 after 5 pm

SUCH A DEAL fully furnished Riverglade apt fully air-cond - pool 100' - laundry 10' bus 150'' call after 11 253-3228 *CHEEP*CHEEP*

Presidential Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of 2 bedrooms 546-7154

2 bedroom Cliffside fall option 300/month utilities included 665-4963

4 bedroom apartment in house 110 yards from campus. Negotiable Kevin 549-3512

Share a bedroom in a 3 bedroom Puffton apt from June to August rent negotiable fall option call 549-5487

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5566

Southwood 2 bedroom easily accomodates 4 $85/month each 253-5566 or 253-7158 nights

Puffton sublet - one room 6/1 - 9/1 one room $90 mo 665-4504

Two bedroom apartment in Puffton bargain prices call 549-2858 4-6 or after 11 ask for Joe

Beautiful Brittany Apt for summer rent furnished w/new carpet rent negotiable call Kevin 253-3766

Two bedroom fully furnished apartment for summer sublet Townehouse very reasonable call 549-5870 John

Male housemate needed 76 Chestnut St, easy walk to campus, fall option, rent negotiable, call 549-4127 ask for Jim

3 bdrm apt $390 Main St Amherst 253-5941

Puffton 2 rooms summer; 1 with fall option female(s) preferred reasonable! 549-4949

Leverett 100/mo lg room in house, bus, garden, waterfall 549-4700

Summer sublet, Brandywine 2 bedrm, pool, AC furnished equipped $250/mo 549-0747

Cheap Brandywine Apt $200/mo negotiable females only call 549-0116

Brandywine 2 bedroom pool, $180.00/mo 549-4110 June - Aug

Rolling Green apt for summer all utilities inc $100/month call Lisa 253-5790 Hannah 253-7662

Specious three bedroom house, large kitchen and livingroom, two porches. Close to campus and town. Rent negotiable Max $125/person 253-9405

Puffton summer sublet will rent 1 medium, 1 large rom only $250 per month call 549-1672

3 bedroom Southwood townhouse beautiful furnished summer sublet 256-0840

Summer sublet - Northampton furnished room in 4 bedroom house $140.00 586-3401

Colonial Village apertment 2 large bedrooms - rent negotiable pool / bus phone Darian 546-7996 Staci 546-7948

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2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option clean, quiet 360/mth inc utilities negotiable 665-3963 nites

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4 bedroom house by Puffers Pond with fall option 549-4547

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rent negot 549-0112 after 5

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bdrm Northwood Apt DW & D, carpeting, AC, pool, laundry, bus route, HW included, cable, $315.00 + /mth call Rose or Doreen 665-4098

1 bdrm Cliffside apt summer sublet w/fall opt $275/mo incl. all util. 665-8175

One bedroom Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option 290/mo 549-1647

With fall option two bedroom with loft skylight, Belchertown on bus route 323-5854

1 bedroom apt sumr sublet w/fall option Puffton Village call 549-0381

Specious sunlit Amherst Center apt porch 2 bedrooms huge kitchen living and dining rooms 120/month summer sublet fall option 256-8453

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt furnished Crown Point Amherst on bus route pool mile from UMass 253-3782

Townhouse Apts 2 bdrm fully furnished air cond cable rent neg 549-6960

2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, Southwood, fall option, $275/month 253-3556

1 br in farmhouse for summer near Amherst Center rent cheap 549-0159

Sunderland 2 bedroom apt bus route summer sublet w/fall option 665-4914

Brandywine Apt for summer poss fall $275 negot 546-8730 Dave furnished

2 bedrm on busline call 665-8787, keep trying reasonable

Amherst Center 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt bus bright, clean, furnished June 1 -August 25. negotiable 253-3250

1 bdr apt in Squire Village summer sublet fall option $310/month August rent free call 665-4737 keep trying

One bedroom in beautiful spacious house, 1½ miles from campus, only $100. per month, must see! 549-8856

So Amherst - great one bedroom near town/campus, on bus route, all util included $175/mo or best offer Mike 256-0895

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished June 1 - Sept 1 rent neg 549-0524

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt for summer sublet with fall option call 253-5095

Summer sublet fall option housemate for Northampton apartment $175 available June 1 Robert 586-3856 545-2130

2 or 3 bedroom Puffton apt starting Jun 1 or July 1 to Sept 1 price negotiable 549-3874

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route 330/month 665-3097

Rolling Green for the summer two bedrooms cheap 250/mo 253-9418 Malcolm

Furnished Puffton apart 2 bdrm June - Sept rent negotiable! nites 549-1396

Amherst walk to town, campus. $150 per mo or BO Harld 253-9747

Apt in downtown Amherst available June 1 to August 31 170 negotiable includes all utilities call 665-3249

Two bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet with fall option call eves 253-5604

Summer sublet only Puffton 1 bedroom June 1st rent $270. 549-5732

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Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

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Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

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2 David Bowie tickets for NYC or Hartford 546-8208 keep trying

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 1 large furnished bedroom in 1 or 2 bedroom apt for June only 225$ max call Mike or Linda 549-3894

Room for rent in 3 bed house June 1 spacious, garage, porch, lg yard. Price neg. Call early morn or late night 256-8655

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1, 2, 3 bedrooms aveilable in Puffton Village for the summer! Rent is negotiable and utilities are included. Great pool, air conditioning, tennis courts. Call Johanna 549-4827 keep trying!

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3 bed. apt. for fall take one bed now or just one bed for sum. $175. + 584-5045

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Incredible deal on a Peavey Pacer Amp great condition 549-1255

Stereo Equipment Technics receiver, bookshelf speakers, turntable, cassette deck $225 Bob, EBE222 584-5697

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1973 Chevy Bel Air runs beautifully, AC, super stereo some rust $650/BO 253-9467

1977 B210 Datsun 4 door, 4 cyl. standard, good mileage & condition $1800.00 call after 4:30 pm 247-5431

72 Volkswagon Superbeetle $1200 or BO call nights 253-2052 for information

1970 Olds 442 runs strong need cash quick $200 546-9243

1976 Pinto std. trans. 24 mpg good eng. $650 549-3806

75 Audi LS100, 4 speed, sunroof, exc. mechanical condition $2100. 546-5280

77 Toyote Wagon excellent condition 62000 miles 5-speed cassette $2250 549-4430

69 Beetle runs needs work good parts car 323-4309 before 3

1973 Buick Electre - excellent condition - new engine & parts PB & PS $700 or BO call 549-4136 Rick

"BAND OF. . ."

Julie S. - Your roomies are wicked psyched to see "BAND OF. . ." at the Bluewall tonight! Love, Kelly, JoAnne, & Chris

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted bus route Riverglade $280.00 neg 256-6064

BUY MY REFRIGERATOR

Don't Rent!! Buy my refrigerator (dorm size) It is in good condition, yours for the taking! $50 or best offer. Call Pete at 546-5119

CAPE COD

2 females wanted for Falmouth house call Dianne 545-0075 Lora 253-9481

Female wanted for summer rental W. Yarmouth minutes walk to beach & 2B 546-4133 253-2541

CHRIS IN BROWN CAR

You picked me up hitching on University Drive, 5/8. I left horn-rimmed sunglasses on seat. Call Doug at 256-6214. Thanks.

ENTERTAINMENT

Reckadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

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Gentle, full grown female dog is homeless - call 549-6339

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STUDENT HOUSING Chi Rho welcome applications from single grads and undergrads including freshmen and sophomores. Contact First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian ministry house call 549-3596 or 256-6691

Fall Rentel large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

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One bedroom apt in Presidentiel starting June 1. 290/mo + utilities 549-5175

1 br in 2 br Colonial apt. 150 + ½ util. pool, tennis, summer w/fall option Sherman 549-3996

One large room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt for summer and fall. Spacious, quiet and close $150/mth. Negotiable Mike 549-1672

Colonial Village summer w/fall option $295/mo (try again) 256-0566

HOUSE - 5 bedroom on bus route 2 baths very spacious 586-3936

PUFFTON VILLAGE
summer sublet with fall option
1 or 2 bedroom (call for info)
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1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt furnished 5 minute walk to campus 1 or 2 persons. 160/mo 549-0867

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Colonial Village one or two bedroom available for summer sublet/fall option, negotiable call Tom & Mike 546-5933 or Paul 546-5932

S. Yarmouth Cottege sleeps 4. Excellent location near Seagull Beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call eves 617-877-6337

One or both bedrooms in Puffton Vill. available June 1st/fall option. Rent negotiable.Call Laurie 549-6596 after 7:00

Fall Housing cooperative household South Amherst bus line looking for female vegetarian housemates friendly atmosphere 135 + call Mark at 256-0575 or Paul 546-1258

3 bedrooms fall option $130 inclusive Amherst on bus route 256-6712

Sunderland room available for graduate student includes your own private study room lots of space, quiet female preferred, non-smoker - rent negotiable for right person call eve only after 7:00 pm ask for Michael 665-8144

2 bedrm apt summer sublet/fall option $295 + 253-8818

Amherst Ctr. Apt - large room available in ideally located apt 4 min walk to campus lots of sunshine fall option 256-0415 starting June 1

To sublet for summer w/fall option 4 room apt on bus line call 253-2605

Free August Rent 1 bedroom available in 2 bedroom apt in Southwood pool, tennis cts 546-7538

2 bedroom apt sublet 7-1 to 8-1 fall option 200/mnth busroute 1 bedroom June only 100$ call 253-9880

CHEAP

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village furnished, all util,, $125@, neg. 253-3154.

FOR SALE

1980 Vespe Motorscooter P125. Only 750 miles. 100+ mpg. $1000. Call 467-9046

Jensen 6x9 and 5'' car speakers 6-8638 $20. $10.

Ateri 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

EUROPE - Cheap round trip ticket June 3 -Aug 13 must sell 549-4780

3 Bowie Tix BO call 253-7475

3 pc. living room and kitchen set. Good condition BO 253-7071

Must sell - Yamaha CP-20 alectric piano 700$, Roland RS-09 organ/string synthesizer 650$, Peavey renown amp, 150 watts, 325$. All mint cond. 549-0711

Polk Audio 75 watt speakers $125.00 Pioneer SX780 45 watt receiver $125.00 Phillips 985 turntable w/cartridge $45.00 must sell call Dave 6-5993

Guitar and case beautiful condition 6 string Gilberto $150 call 253-5215

Guild D-25 Acoustic Guiter excellent condition $350 call Michael Kane 586-3906 (eves)

Bed - must sell Sealy Posturepedic mattress boxspring frame great condition Marj 549-0393

Bedroom and living room furniture reasonably priced good condition call 256-0571

Ovation Legend Acoustic Guitar call Alex at 549-4600 x 261

Mint ski peckege only used twice must sell immediately need cash call Jack 586-5424

1974 Plymouth Duster runs good new radiels Pioneer stereo must sell! asking 400.00 Ruth 549-1302

Moped for sale mint condition, great for summer Paul 549-2628

Kitchen Teble with six chairs $150. Bureau with mirror $100 549-6923

Bowie Tix NYC or Hartford 546-6696 or 546-6697 keep trying

2 dressers - couch - bench w/table bookcase - bed - must sell cheap! keep trying 256-6086

Don't weit until September buy your furniture now! Double bed couch kitchen table dresser 549-4195 anytime

One green rug cut to fit a tower 06 or 13 room. Just needs cleaning. $15 or best offer 6-8234

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Brown gym bag. To claim, describe contents. 549-142

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Quiet older undergrad, looking for apartmentmate for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease, $230 month, heat & hot water included. 253-2463

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Cook for Fraternity starts next fall more info call 546-1452 after 7 pm

Summer jobs all majors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now start when you want 1-203-569-8202

Cape Cod summer employment kitchen positions available Cooke's Restaurant Orleans call Pete 549-3969

Index - Yearbook positions available for next. Editors for all sections needed. Non-work study. Applications available in room 103 CC call 545-1385 for more information. Index is an AA/EOE

Childcare, housework 20 hrs/$60/wk JY 5 - 15, Aug 9 - Sep 3 experience, references. 253-7840

Lab Aide/Glasswere Washer 5 hr/wk, $3.75/hr, 12 wk June - Aug call Plant Path 5-2364

Learn skills, earn money, and protect student interests! Researcher/Organizer positions available full time for the summer and part time for the fall with SCERA in room 420 SUB. Women and people of color are urged to apply. Applications due Monday May 16. 545-0341

LINCOLN AVE.

Male roommate wanted to share room in nice house close to town and school. Excellent location. Rent negotiable. Call Brian at 549-2835

LOST

Set of keys at hampshire bank stop 5/6/83 at 1:00 6-9884

Silver watch in Boyden. Call Elizabeth, 665-7098 or English Grad 5-0979 Reward

NOT A SUBLET

Roommate(s) wanted for fall. Colonial Village call Mare 253-5757

PERSONALS

It's not too late to put in a Collegian Classified, but Monday at 3:45 pm will be! Don't delay, put your ad in today. Congratulate the Graduates and say good-bye to friends. Remember Monday at 3:45 is definitely the last chance!

Jill Amige Mia! Buenos Cumpleanos! Con todo, Minda

THE SYSTEM. . .coming this Fall T.F & J.B

Tim McLean-Mace Happy 22nd B-day. Congrats and best wishes in New York. I'll miss you. Love, Lisa

UMMB - Skip & Go Naked Tonight 8:00 OC Black & White Dress

Hey Weglowski! You're one of the best kids around (no matter what they say) have a grrreat birthday. Knock 'em dead closing night. The Roomie

S.R.M. It has been a GREAT 8760 hours, 525600 minutes, 31536000 seconds!!! I LOVE YOU R.W.B.

What would you do for a million dol' ns? 4th floor Coolidge would do it all (and then some!)

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR MORE $ BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT FALL GSS !

Happy 23rd Birthdey Reymond Melecree it figures, Friday the thirteenth

Ann have an excellent summer woman! Thanks for a fun semester I never laughed on the phone so much

Hey Big Felle - Happy Three Months love and friendship. "The Flake"

Yo Sendy & the Geng - Thanks for making my 20th so speciall - hic - Love you all, Kathy

BUCKS FOR RETAILING 272 if you have good notes, I'll pay $10 to xerox. Ted 256-8402

LESBIAN/GAY MAY DAY - Friday May 13, 1983 speakers, workshops, dance and more. For further information call The People's Gay Alliance at 5-0154 or see the ad elsewhere in this paper

Lesbian and Gay Peer Counsellors needed for fall. Information session Friday 4 pm 909 CC, (545-2645)

Mark Peterson - I owe you my life. Thanks again. Love JK

Matt-E-O-D-O Here's where one goes! Happy Birthday. Today's your lucky day. Have a great summer, compadre. Adios and good luck Sue

Marcia and Ellen: Thanks for being the best twins a girl could have! Get psyched for graduation week and San Francisco! Love RKLING

Candy, Kerry, Donne
This is to thankyou for everyday
that you forced me to go out and play
you guys for roommates is the only way
I could go to school everyday
the most important fact I have to say
prepare the world we're on our way
one more year and we are out to stay

Dan & Arnie - I'll miss headbutts, Wheat Thins, the monster and YOU! No more fly boys, I swear. Good luck. Love, Marcie Mo

Brenda (you ChiO gal) For the future, mega strawberry daq's, Kahlua habits, Pub nights, Fitzwilly's (of course!), sailing on LI, nice things, matzoids, your pal Lars (a Kappa to be)

M.E. what are you? Wonderful!! love Steen

Susan just want to wish you a verry Happy 20th Birthday! Cuddles?? Love, Cliff

If you have 160 bucks and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe this summer. Airhitch R Travel to Europe makes it possible to fly across the Atlantic from New York's Kennedy with the worlds major airlines for the incredible fare of $160. For details, call 212-867-6070 or, toll free, 800-223-6130

Debbie Happy 19th Birthday you're the best! Good luck in Georgia I'm gonna miss you tons! Love Amy

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PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

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PUPPY

One adorable puppy is looking for a stable home 549-6339

RIDE WANTED

Chicago - Ride needed to Chicago after the 19th. I travel light. I'll gladly share driving and travel expenses. Call Cris at 546-8150 after 9 p.m. or at 545-3500 after 1 p.m.

To Brooklyn - after finals you must have a large car will pay ALL expenses 546-8010

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SUMMER AND FALL OPTION

2 bedrooms air conditioning pool 2 bathrooms, $90/month per person. All utilities included. Call 11-12 at nite 546-8764

ROOM WANTED

Puffton/Brandywine summer sublet rent paid in advance call Jeff 546-1021

Two women looking for two rooms in an apt or house pref. Puffton call anytime 6-8799 or 6-5243

ROOMMATES WANTED

Sunderland Hse: sub/fall opt 2 rooms avail low rent part furn 665-2367

FALL - Female to share bedroom (non-smoker) in Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings, or leave message.

Female roommate wanted for Puffton Village apt summer sublet only call 549-5924

Brittany Manor: for fall, to rent 1 of 2 bedrooms 256-0298

Two speces available in Townehouse apartments summer sublet with fall option very reasonable 549-0711

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6899

Femeles wanted for 1 room in Brittany Manor for fall. 256-0358

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Col Vil apartment June 1 poss fall call evenings 256-6608

Female roommate nonsmoker wanted, starting fall call 549-5951

Responsible roommate, female, wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor for fall. Call Karen 253-9317

Sports

More Sports on Page 21

UMass defeats UConn in playoffs

Comeau and Emerson star, Minutemen to play tonight

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The University of Massachusetts baseball team, behind the power hitting of Todd Comeau and the stellar pitching of Bruce Emerson, defeated the University of Connecticut 8-7 yesterday in the first game of the ECAC playoffs.

The key offensive performance of the game was turned in by Comeau, who had three hits, including a home run, and drove in five runs.

Starting pitcher Emerson had a fine game himself, giving up only one run in six innings while knocking in a run.

UMass started the scoring in the bottom of the second inning when Dean Bennett, after Andy Connors and Todd Ezold singled and Steve Messina walked to load the bases, hit a sacrifice fly to score Connors. Comeau knocked in a run in the inning with a single. By the end of the second the Minutemen led 3-0.

Emerson blanked UConn until the fifth, when the Huskies broke through for a run. In the bottom of the inning, though, UMass exploded.

With two outs, Messina, Bennett, and Emerson hit consecutive singles to score a run and then Comeau came up. Comeau launched a three-run homer and suddenly the Minutemen had a 7-1 lead.

In the top of the seventh, with Scott Foster now pitching for UMass, UConn struck for two runs. Another Comeau RBI in the bottom of the inning gave the Minutemen a 8-3 advantage.

Things got hairy for UMass in the eighth as Foster and Matt Subocz were ineffective on the mound and the Huskies scored four to make it a one-run game.

However, Tony Presnal was able to hold UConn scoreless for the remainder of the game to pick up the save and give Emerson the victory.

The 8-7 triumph leaves UMass in good shape as they prepare to meet the winner of the University of Maine-Providence College match-up, which stood at 1-1 at press time.

UMass will be playing at 8 tonight, once again at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket.

The scheduled Minuteman starting pitcher is Bob Kostro, who was 4-4 over the regular season.

Against Maine and PC, UMass had a combined record of 0-3, but one of the losses was in extra-innings and the other was a one-run heartbreaker.

Maine is considered to be the better team, but no matter who they face, the Minutemen simply have to win two of their next three games to advance to the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

Ever since midseason, when the Minutemen began to mesh as a team and won 14 of 17 during one stretch, this team has been the hottest in the northeast and appears good enough to go as far as the College World Series. but first things first — the game tonight in Pawtucket.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UMass' Todd Comeau, who smashed a three-run homer yesterday, sliding into second against Dartmouth this past Tuesday.

Garber's Gorillas try to win one for the Mrs.

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The up and down topsy turvy homelife of Mary Jane Garber comes to a close, (at least for this season) tomorrow when the Gorillas wind up the 1983 edition of Massachusetts lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire.

Mary Jane is the wife of head coach Dick Garber, whose team has struggled to a 5 - 9 record, the first losing season the Garber household has had to endure since 1965.

Dick, the husband, knows that his attitude is affected when the team fails to come up with victories.

"I think losing is tougher on her," he said. "After a loss I'm a real grouch around the house but, she's very understanding and very tolerant.

"Fortunately," Dick added, "over the years, there haven't been that many losses."

But, before he can worry about his demeanor around the house, Dick, the coach, must concentrate on getting his troops ready for a UNH team that is eyeing a potential berth in the NCAA playoffs.

"UNH is 9 - 3 right now and they feel that if they can beat us they can get that number 8 spot in the rankings," said Garber. (The top eight teams are invited to participate in post - season play.)

"They're going to be ready," Garber said, "and we're going up to win."

The big question will be the team's mental attitude going into a game with an inspired team capable of top notch lacrosse. It would be all too easy for the team to travel to Durham without their killer instinct packed someplace on the bus. Garber himself isn't even sure if the squad will rise to the occasion.

"I wish I knew," he said. "Those guys are like a Ouija Board."

So what this final appearance for the toughluck Gorillas amounts to is a test of competitive spirit, of intestinal fortitude.

Regardless of the result of the game, though, the season will wind down to an end. Garber, even while facing his first losing season in 18 years, still wishes that it weren't over.

"I wish we had a few more games so we could even out the record," he said.

Optimism from the coach and a bit of wisdom from his wife.

"They (the players) should have a good time," Mary Jane Garber said.

Any Gorilla fans who wish to trek to New Hampshire for the game are welcome. Mary Jane Garber is going. What Saturday night will be like at her home may very well depend on the contest's outcome.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

The national champion UMass women's lacrosse team plays Harvard 2 p.m. Saturday at NOPE. The winner advances to the NCAA quarter-finals.

Gazelles face Harvard in do or die match

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Everything will be on the line this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on upper NOPE field as the defending national champion University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team takes on cross - state rival Harvard University in the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs.

Harvard made it to the quarterfinals by defeating Norhtwestern University on Wednesday by a score of 9 - 4 in the preliminary round of the playoffs. The Gazelles, who were seeded fourth in the tournament, drew a first round bye.

In the only previous match between these two teams this season, UMass defeated Harvard by a close 7 - 6 margin at NOPE, in a hard - fought, exciting match. Saturday's game promised to be another great one.

"It should be a good game. We know what to expect and that we will be tested. You have to know your opponent and we know Harvard. We will have to play a great game of lacrosse in order to win," said coach Pam Hixon.

The stickwomen have a few nagging injuries, but everybody will help and the team will get excited about playing again.

"Harvard is good and fast. They pass well and take a lot of shots. Our defense must be sharp, like in the first game. I think Harvard's defense is weak," commented Hixon.

"Offensively we must capitalize on every good opportunity. We will go with the best people and the same game plan," added Hixon.

"Once you get this far in the playoffs, no matter who you play, they will be good. I would rather play someone we don't know, because that's where we have the advantage. If we win Saturday, I will be confident about our chances the rest of the way," said Hixon.

This is a do or die match, and the winner of these quarterfinals will go to the NCAA's Final Four, which will take place next weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It should be a fast, hard - fought game. Both teams will be physical. We will prepare for the opposition and do the best we can. Our biggest advantage will be the home field, and support from the fans would give us an edge," said Hixon.

Since it is an NCAA playoff game, there will be an admission charge of $2 for students and $3 for adults. Come out Saturday and support your defending champions in their quest for another title and see an exciting, tough lacrosse game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 135 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, May 16, 1983

Southwest Evacuation a possibility

Steamline rupture could leave students in cold

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students living in the Southwest Residential area may find themselves homeless this coming winter if the badly corroded steam line leading to that dormitory cluster fails to operate.

Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini said an evacuation plan has been formulated in the event a steam line catastrophy occurs when the temperature is below freezing.

The steam line, which has a life expectancy of 20 years is 18 years old according to Physical Plant officials, and is so badly corroded that failure could happen at any time.

Dormitory pipes will freeze rendering the buildings completely useless if they are not drained within 24 hours of a failure, Anthony Fusco, head of the Amherst Maintenance Division of Physical Plant said.

"All we are saying is the line is in poor condition. Whether we have a series of multiple leaks on the line depends on how cold it is. It doesn't take long before a building is at freezing temperature," Hans Vanderleeden, Physical Plant design head, said.

Fusco said the Physical Plant does not have adequate manpower to drain the pipes of the 18 Southwest buildings that would be affected.

"When it comes to that point we'll ask what buildings they want to sacrifice and what buildings they want to keep," Fusco said.

Zannini, Fusco and Vanderleeden all said they had no way to predict the chances of a failure in the steam line.

Towers and high occupancy lowrises will be priority buildings to save if a steam line failure occurs, Zannini said. The dining commons and smaller dormitories will be on a lower priority, he said.

Students removed from buildings would be placed in lounges and other vacant areas of dormitories on the east side of campus for what could end up being "an indefinite period of time," Zannini said of his evacuation plan.

Current plans for major repair and replacement of steam lines will depend on capital outlay money in next year's state budget, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said. $400,000 for emergency repairs is immediately necessary, he said.

"I think we'll get it. When you get to that level (of a problem) I think the legislature will come through with the money. We're pushing for 1984 (funding for replacement) but we have to have an emergency system by 1984," Madson said.

Madson said Amherst legislators Rep. Jim Collins and Sen. John Olver are in the process of pushing for nearly $4 million in capital outlay funds for next year's budget to address the problem.

Replacement plans include either a new steam line, or a low temperature line which would provide 250 degree water to the building for heat rather than the current system where steam is converted to water.

The present lines providing heat to Southwest are anywhere from 6 to 20 feet below ground depending on the location and are 12 inches in diameter with heavy steel casing and insulation, Vanderleeden said.

"We have seen it (the problem) coming on for a couple of years already," Vanderleeden said. "It (a failure) has not happened in the past and we keep our fingers crossed that it won't happen in the future," he said.

Fusco said the line can still operate with its present leaks if the pressure remains constant. He said the plan for the immediate future is just to patch and repair until construction of a replacement line begins.

But despite patchwork repairs, "the risk for catastrophic failure in the high pressure steam line . . . is still there," Fusco said.

If a failure were to happen during warm weather it would result in at least the inconvenience of having no hot water for showers, Zannini said.

But a failure during the cold winter months would present a more serious problem.

"It would take two days to fix the line and a considerably longer time to fix the buildings," Zannini said.

We would have to consider sending people home. To me just thinking about it is enough to give me heartburn. I'm concerned about it," he said.

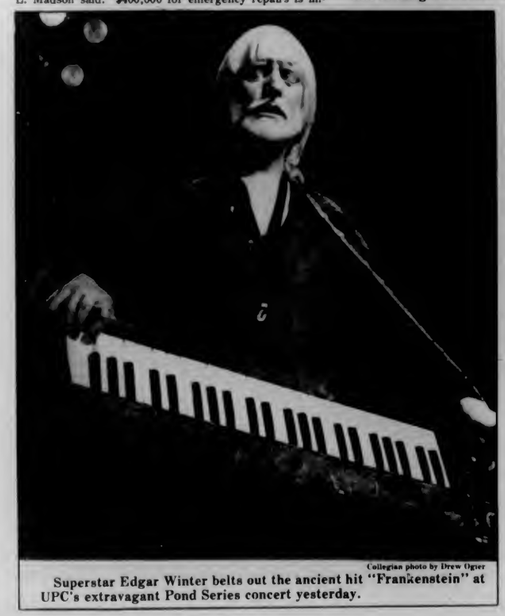
Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety at UMass compared the possibility of steam line failure to the water crisis in September, 1980 when all on campus students were sent home for four days.

"It would be an awesome problem to deal with," O'Neil said. But he added that word got out quickly for the evacuation during the water crisis.

"We basically have not been contacted. To my knowledge we have not had to draw up evacuation plans for it," O'Neil said.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

A physical plant official holds a piece of corroded steam line pipe taken from current construction at Holdsworth. There are five critical areas of corroded pipe on campus including a line leading to Southwest Residential Area.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Superstar Edgar Winter belts out the ancient hit "Frankenstein" at UPC's extravagant Pond Series concert yesterday.

Threats don't deter marchers in local rally for gay rights

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

More than 1,000 people gathered Saturday to protest gay oppression at Northampton's Bridge Street School for the second annual gay rights march and rally.

Despite threats of violence, organizers said nearly four times as many participants turned out this year compared to last year's rally.

"The fact that it is a nice day helped make the turnout better, but threats of violence played a big part in making people realize they have to take a stand," Smith College student Linda McRoy, an organizer of the march said.

"There is no question that the threats of violence added to the turn-out," University of Massachusetts Peoples Gay Alliance (PGA) Treasurer Kevin George said. "It (threats) made people more aware."

The march, which was led by five "peacekeepers" who linked arms across each others' shoulders, began on Main Street, stretching along King Street to North Street.

When the marchers reached downtown Northampton's Pulaski Park, they were met by protestors who held signs that read "God made Adam for Eve, not Steve" and "God Judged Sodom and Gomorrah — Northampton next?"

"It's ungodly," protestor Rev. Richard Paasch said. Paasch, a member of the National Organization Against Homosexuality (NOAH), said he feared Northampton would become "another San Francisco."

"Gays in San Francisco have taken over that city," Paasch said. "There's 150,000 of them and it's a city of 750,000 people."

Several marchers began to chant "We're going to beat, beat, beat, the right attack," and "Gays, straights, blacks, whites — all unite to fight the right," after a pastor offered the crowd a booklet entitled "Hope for the homosexual."

The only reported violence took place when a spectator allegedly threw an empty tonic can that struck another spectator in a wheelchair. Police removed the suspect from the scene. The man hit by the can was not injured. NOAH founder John Crawford said he believes the issue of homosexuality will play an important role in upcoming elections.

"I did not see any elected public official march," Crawford said. "I hope it's for their political well-being that they did not march."

A spokesman for the peace movement at the rally said homosexuals will support candidates who will fight gay oppression.

"My organization has a computerized list of 5,000 names," he said. "We support the gay movement. Together we will be a force in coming elections."

Saturday's rally capped off a week of gay awareness and gay pride events sponsored on campus by the UMass People's Gay Alliance.

The group sponsored a dance on Friday night and a lecture by gay Boston City Council candidate David Gearhart. Workshops on topics such as gay men's health issues were also presented.

World and National News

PLO asked to wage war on US

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, trying to rally his forces against the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal pact, called on the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday to wage war against Israel and the United States.

"An effective war is the only way to redraw the political map of the Middle East," Arafat told leaders of his guerrilla faction, Fatah, in a speech reported by the PLO news agency WAFA.

"The way out of this present deadlock is taking a decision to wage war to change the balance of power," he said, exhorting his followers to battle the "Zionist-American enemy."

While Arafat met with Fatah leaders, PLO sources opposed to his policies said dissent was growing among Palestinian guerrillas in eastern Lebanon and that some were disobeying orders from the Fatah faction.

In Netanya, Israel, negotiatiors reached an agreement on the text of the Israeli-Lebanese accord, and an Israeli spokesman said the document could be signed as soon as tomorrow. The pact calls for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon when Syria and the PLO agree to pull out their troops.

Managers aware of corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly three out of four recently retired mid-level managers of large U.S. corporations say government regulation is necessary because industry cannot police itself entirely, according to a federally funded survey released yesterday.

An overwhelming majority of those interviewed said top executives set the ethical tone for compliance with the law, and nearly three-quarters believed top management knew about corporate violations of the law either in advance or shortly thereafter.

The retired managers were strongly in favor of reporting serious worker safety violations to the government. But they also were strongly opposed to reporting price fixing, serious illegal rebates and kickbacks and illegal payments to foreign officials, the study said. Overwhelmingly, they believed employees who reported violations should be protected from dismissal.

The 117-page study, entitled "Corporate Ethics, Illegal Behavior, and Government Regulation: Views of Middle Management," was conducted by Marshall B Clinard, sociology professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, under a $24,000 grant issues in November 1981 by the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

Clinard based his findings on lengthy interviews with 64 managers who had retired within the past five years from 51 companies on Fortune magazine's listing of the 500 largest U.S. companies.

Drunken driving law imposes jail

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — State legislators unanimously approved a tough drunken driving bill that imposes a two-day jail term or 48 hours of public service for first offenders.

Members of the Assembly agreed Saturday to state Senate amendments to the bill, the final step in the state's legislative approval.

In addition to the first-offense penalties, the bill permits police to immediately seize the license of any driver who refuses to take a preliminary breath test. First offenders also could be fined $200 to $1,000 and lose driving privileges for 90 days.

AP Laserphoto

Thirteen-month-old Michaela Luchka is wondering what the hell she's doing in Cleveland as her grandmother Betty Lehman, left, and mother Pat Luchka, right, run in the Cleveland Marathon. The two crazed women said they didn't expect to finish the 26 plus mile run but would go as far as they could.

Hitler diaries dealer jailed for fraud

Beck said no one else has been taken into custody in the case and that no other warrants are outstanding.

Stern, a weekly magazine based in Hamburg, had published some excerpts from the "diaries" along with the London newspaper The Sunday Times, to whom it sold serialization rights, beofe they were declared forgeries.

In a four-page statement released by his lawyer to the press on Saturday, Kujau denied allegations that he forged the diaries himslrf, claiming he was unable to read or write the old German script in which the 62 volumes were penned.

Beck said Kujau had not yet given authorities a formal statement. He was unable to shed light on the mysterious "Mr. Mirdorf" from whom Kujau told reporters he got the diaries in East Germany.

"We are investigating," he said, "but at this point we don't even know if this Mr. Mirdorf even exists."

Citizen creates own government to invalidate Congressional laws

PORTER, Texas — Mack McGee wants to do away with income taxes, birth certificates and marriage licenses.

He wants to eliminate standing armies, orphanages, police departments, paper money, licensing of doctors and lawyers, prisons, public schools, the last 16 amendments to the U.S. Constitution and every law ever passed by Congress.

"In order to save herself, America has to return to the Constitution and to God's law," says the beraded McGee. "That's all we need. The Constitution and God's Law." And down here, in an unincorporated community just north of Houston, some people are listening — with results they didn't expect.

McGee and his anti-tax comrades helped create a "government" called the Southern District of Texas Township.

Operating from a garage loft and even printing its own kind of money, the group found it went too far when it tried to haul a municipal judge into its court last week.

The judge responded — but he brought along law officers and arrest warrants, and led some leaders away in handcuffs to face felony charges of tampering with government documents.

McGee, 49, of Irving, insisting his government is as legal as any, says, "We have the jurisdiction of law and we are the just government."

The group sends documents about its mission to President Reagan, Gov. Mark White and county officials. The papers have one theme: The people in the Township are free Americans, bound only by the Constitution, and no officials have any right to do anything to them.

AP Laserphoto

John Winkin, coach of the UMaine Black Bears will face UConn on UMass' Lorden Field tomorrow in the ECAC finals. The game was scheduled for yesterday at Pawtucket R.I.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan's coiffure criticized by bald mayor on SNL

NEW YORK - Politicians are used to being criticized and even laughed at, but few willingly put themselves in that position.

Except, of course, Mayor Edward Koch, who as the host of the late-night comedy show "Saturday Night Live" sang an off-key rendition of "New York, New York" and had a glob of sticky goop rubbed onto his bald pate.

To no one's surprise, the mayor's first words as he strode on stage were his characteristic "How'm I doing?"

He then delivered the show's opening monologue, which he began by saying he thought President Reagan was a "whacko"—another favorite Koch expression.

Among the things he said he disliked about the president was his hair and the attention he receives when he's in town.

"Every time he comes to New York I have to schlep all the way out to the airport and greet him personally . . . Koch said.

TV anchor gives speech on creativity at commencement

BOSTON - Network anchorman Dan Rather and Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga both urged graduating students at Boston University yesterday to prepare themselves for a constantly changing society.

"The world you face today, I strongly believe, is wide open for creative intelligence, for thoughtful men and women who are willing to put their minds to work on the stubborn problems of modern life," Rather said at the school's 110th commencement exercises.

Rather, the anchor and managing editor of "The CBS Evening News," pointed out that society's changing perceptions on disarmament, the economy and science would present the graduates with challenges in the future.

Fire investigation proceeds after two dead in Dedham

DEDHAM, Mass — Officials asked the state fire marshal to determine the cause of a blaze that took the lives of two young Boston men who were visiting at a friend's house in Dedham.

Killed in the Saturday morning fire were Joby Ward, 21, of Boston's Hyde Park section, and Jerry Trainor, 24, of West Roxbury, officials said.

They were visiting Robert Milton, 21, who lives at the Mount Hope Street house with a roommate, James Billotti, 30. Both Billotti and Milton escaped the fire.

Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Nagle said the fire started in the kitchen area of the singlefamily house and was completely ablaze when firefighters arrived on the scene shortly after 5 a.m

City rats to die of bone disease from new poison

MADISON, Wis. - A new rat poison that causes fatal changes in the rodents' blood chemistry grew out of research into bone disease.

The compound, called "one-alpha," raises blood calcium and phosphorous levels to abnormal levels, causing rats to die of kidney and circulatory failure, University of Wisconsin-Madison biochemist Hector DeLuca, the discoverer of the new poison, said last week.

He said one-alpha could be effective in large cities, where rats have become immune to Warfarin, another poison.

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UMass libraries: missing more than bricks

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

(Editor's note: this is the first installment of a two part series which concludes tomorrow).

The main library at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will have to expand its collection of books, periodicals, and scholarly journals or its status as a research facility will decline.

•Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the Faculty and Senate Library Committee, and library administrators all agree that the deficiency in the annual acquisition of books, periodicals (magazines and regular publications), serials (annual publications and reports), and scholarly journals can only be corrected if the Board of Regents and State legislature increase the University's budget.

•Richard J. Talbot, director of libraries, said the problem has emerged in the last few years, because of inadequate budgeting since 1971, the library's peak year.

•The Association Research Libraries, (ARL), which measures research facilities by their total number of acquisitions an expenditures, ranks UMass 81st among its 101 member institutions in the U.S. and Canada.

•The main library (Goodell and the Tower) received its best ARL rating in 1971 when it was ranked 44th.

The library is notorious for its reputation as an architectural disaster, but Talbot last week said the structural problems can be dealt with in the short term.

"Deficiencies in acquisitions is a longer term problem, however," Talbot said. "It will be with us until the system of acquiring materials changes."

"(UMass) should purchase about 20,000 books, periodicals and serials each year," Talbot said, "and then we could begin to make up the backlog."

Since the deficiency is a threat to the credibility of both the library and the University, Talbot has had little difficulty getting support for an increased acquisitions budget.

Duffey yesterday said UMass must convince the regents and the state legislature of the importance of a public research library.

"The University needs to maintain a major research library here," Duffey said. "This is particularly important because the faculty and graduate students are engaged in highly technical research.

"In the last few years the library's acquisitions have not been able to keep up," he said.

The Faculty Senate Library Committee has said UMass' reputation is declining because of its falling ARL rating, and proposed that the regents and legislature increase the library's budget.

"We are a research university and we are recognized as a research university," Talbot said, "but we must be funded like a research university if we are to maintain our status."

Professors cite lack of materials

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Prof. Stephan B. Oates anticipated having to put countless hours of research into his study of Dr. Martin Luther King.

To trace the journey of political leaders through the Soviet Union, China and Cuba, Prof. Paul Hollar ~~ expected to read hundreds of books, magazines and government documents.

Both Oates and Hollander, who teach at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, planned to offer any new information gained through their research to students there.

But to do their work, Oates and Hollander have had to use libraries in New York, Boston or even Amherst College, because, they say, the UMass library contains a limited collection of books, journals and periodicals.

"Between going to Goodell (Library) to use the card catalog and having to go to the Tower Library to find that the book is missing or lost, I can do very limited work at the UMass library," Oates, a historian and 15 year UMass faculty member, said last week.

But the nature of Oates' research requires him to use several libraries, Richard J. Talbot, director of libraries, said last week.

"The work (Oates) undertakes requires materials from several libraries," Talbot said. "An historian of his quality does not use simply one library."

Oates, however, after publishing his book of King last year, *Let the Trumpets Sound*, said he could find materials for his work only about 30 percent of the time at the UMass library.

Hollander, who published his book, *Political Pilgrims: Travels of Western Intellectuals to the Soviet Union, China and Cuba 1928-79*, in 1981 had similar concerns.

"There are gaps in the UMass library," Hollander, a 15 year member of the sociology faculty, said last week. "I've had to use the Harvard library and the Smith College library."

Both professors agree a strong library reflects a strong faculty, and are disturbed by the quality of the UMass library.

"It's not the librarians," Oates said. "They do a fine job. It's the administrative budget cuts that hurt the library.

"These are scholarly cutbacks. Research emphasizes great teaching, and when researchers come up with new thesis', they can bring them back to the classroom."

Collegian photo by Kathy Bruce

The Mystery Series concerts provided students with a chance to relax, drink and play Frisbee this weekend during the performances provided by UPC's awesome recruited talent.

UMass researchers study acid rain

By MIKE HOTALING
Collegian Correspondent

Because precipitation in Massachusetts last year was more acidic than in any other state in the country, the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts has been working to measure the status of the state's water bodies and increase public awareness of the problem.

According to Dr. Paul Godfrey, Director of the Water Resources Research Center, people in Massachusetts tend to view acid rain as a problem not directly affecting them.

"Acid rain has been viewed as a problem affecting only Canada and the Adirondacks," Godfrey said.

For this reason, Godfrey recently organized the Acid Rain Monitoring (ARM) Project, a volunteer effort to monitor the effects of acid rain on bodies of water throughout Massachusetts. The project involves approximately 1,000 volunteers collecting monthly water samples from over 1,500 Massachusetts water bodies.

In the past, groups have presented evidence of acidity from tests done with litmus paper, but "litmus testing has been discounted by the scientific community because the results are inaccurate," Godfrey said.

As a result, the ARM project strives for scientifically credible data, insisting on laboratories with professional technicians and quality assurance testing. Laboratories are set up according to standards acceptable to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the project uses the same accuracy range as the EPA, Godfrey said.

One aspect of the project is emphasizing accuracy so that their data can serve as a basis of comparison for future testing.

"If emission reduction legislation is enacted, comparisons can be made to determine if effects are substantial," Godfrey said.

The ARM project is working to increase public awareness of the issue because it is the people who can get the needed changes made, Godfrey said. If people are made aware that the problem exists in their own backyard they will get activated, and if they get activated they will let their representatives know, he said.

To aid in acid rain awareness, an acidity report is carried by 13 media sources. Each rainfall is tested by Tom Zajicek of the UMass chemistry department and the information is relayed to the media by the Water Resources Research Center.

The Water Resources Research Center is funded by the Office of Water Policy, a division of the Department of the Interior, which funds 54 centers nationwide. With the Reagan administration, however, some funding problems have arisen, Godfrey said.

"We've been around since 1965 but the last three years have been a struggle with funds being held back," he said.

Funding for the ARM project went through in January and the project was quickly organized with the first samples being collected in mid-March.

"It almost seems super-human in retrospect," Godfrey said. "I thought I'd collapse!"

The Center does not focus only on acid rain. Past projects have included the conservation project during the water shortage of 1980 and work to stop the diversion of the Connecticut river, the subject of a bill which passed through the Massachusetts Senate Wednesday.

Budget committee excludes personnel

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

As a result of an agreement between Student Government Association (SGA) leaders and the University of Massachusetts Administration, no university personnel will hold voting positions on this year's Summer Budgets Committee.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said he has reached "a mutually agreeable compromise" with Student Activities Office (SAO) Director Randy Donant on the membership of the committee, which controls activities fees collected from Summer Session students.

Two weeks ago, Nitzsche said he would try to eliminate all University personnel from voting and non-voting positions on the board because it was "not appropriate to have paid members of the administration on student committees."

At that time, Nitzsche proposed to eliminate Donant's voting position on the committee, and eliminate two other SAO non-voting positions on the committee. The committee would be comprised of four student voting members: the SGA Budget Committee chair, an SGA co-President, the Senate Speaker, and SGA Treasurer Nitzsche, who chairs the committee.

Nitzsche's compromise proposal gives Donant, SAO Program Unit Director Irene Richards and SAO Assistant Business Manager Bob Jenal non-voting positions on the committee. A representative from the Graduate Student Senate and a student representative from the Continuing Education Office will have voting positions on the committee, in addition to the four SGA voting members.

Nitzsche called the compromise membership "a temporary agreement."

Donant said the compromise is "a positive beginning to what could have been a big problem."

"I credit Eric for his ability to bring (the compromise) through, Donant said. "It shows that things can be worked out if we approach these problems in a constructive, positive way.

"I will function with Bob Jenal and Irene Richards as resource people (on the committee)," Donant said.

Nitzsche said the graduate members were added because the Continuing Education Office collects Summer Session fees and "there's no distinction between graduates and undergraduates in Continuing Education."

Donant said the graduate student members have not been chosen yet.

"I'm going to be contacting the Continuing Education Office, and Eric will be approaching the Graduate Student Senate," he said.

The Summer Budgets Committee allocates activities fee monies paid by students taking courses during summer session. Students pay a $12 activities fee for each six-week session. Nitzsche estimated the entire budget would be "around $35,000" this year.

Summer Session begins June 6. Donant said summer activities include the "Bright Moments" jazz series, Union Program Council concerts, and a film series, as well as summer staff for some campus organizations. The money "doesn't go for preparing for the fall," Donant said.

Students can house youths

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

A Northampton social agency hopes to tap the University community for responsible single students and other persons to take in abused and emotionally disturbed adolescent foster children.

Tri-County Youth Programs of Northampton is a private institution funded mainly by the state.

"Our foster program is an ongoing thing," foster home recruiter Susan Maguire said. "It receives a fairly good amount of response but we would like to make people even more aware of it. We are constantly recruiting."

People who are rooming together in an apartment and have some extra space are eligible to sponsor a foster child as long as they realize the child is not just another roommate, Maguire said.

"Many of our kids would benefit more by living with someone single and closer to their own age, rather than with a traditional family where a lot of their problems began.

"By living with a single foster parent not too much older than themselves, they'd have someone they could look up to as well as relate to," Maguire said. "These kids need a lot of care, attention, and love."

The majority of foster children range between the ages of 15 and 16, but they can be as young as 10 and as old as 22. The program lasts for six months, or longer if the foster parent is interested, she said.

Foster parents received a sum of money each week to provide for the child's room and board as well as a small salary for the parent, Maguire said. The salary is determined by how much care the child requires.

There is frequent contact between the foster homes and Tri-County caseworkers who are always available for consultation.

"We recommend these programs to students, especially those who are interested in any type of social work as a career," Maguire said. "It's good hands on experience working with troubled adolescents."

Women's Week

TUESDAY

"Not a True Love Story" a film about pornography, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. There will be a discussion after the film.

"What Could You Do With a Nickel," a film about 200 Black and Latin women in the South Bronx who formed the first domestic workers' union in the United States, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center rooms 804-808.

WEDNESDAY

"Domestic violence: Working with women, children and men", a conference for health and human service providers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Holyoke Community College. For more information call 536-1629.

THURSDAY

"Workplace Hustle" Sexual Harassment on the job, a workshop will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. at 38 Gothic St., Northampton. For more information call 545-0883.

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New judiciary clerk promises action

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Judiciary elected a new clerk of courts last week who promised to make the judicial organization more active next year.

Lawrence Mestel, elected clerk of courts Thursday night, said yesterday that the University Judiciary has heard only two cases this semester.

"I don't think the University Judiciary can get any worse than it is," Mestel said. "As far as I'm concerned, all cases have a reason to be heard. If there's a case to be heard, it should be heard, if it is at all possible."

The clerk of courts is the administrative head of the University Judiciary, which reviews all Undergraduate Student Senate actions, hears all cases resulting from conflict with the Student Government Association(SGA) constitution, and also hears some cases of shoplifting at the University Store.

"The clerk handles the paperwork, schedules hearings, and facilitates the day to day operations of the judiciary," current Clerk of Courts Chris Cook said.

"It hasn't been an especially active year," said Cook, who has been chosen as student speaker at this year's commencement ceremony. Cook said the judiciary has been hearing many shoplifting cases.

"Shoplifting is actually a much more important thing we do," Cook said. "But you don't hear that much about it."

SGA leaders have criticized Cook for not being accessible enough this semester, and have said the office has not performed its function. Cook said the feeling is mutual.

"I don't attach a high priority to SGA cases," Cook said. "A lot of the time the best interests of the students aren't served by the SGA."

Mindy Ordway, chair of the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said Cook has been "irresponsible."

"This semester he had five complaints," Ordway said. "Nobody could find him. They had to park themselves outside his door."

"If people have complaints, they should be recognized," Ordway said. She said she is working on changes in the SGA Judicial Policy Act that would have the judiciary elect the clerk of courts from outside the organization, through a job search process. Changes in the Act would also require the clerk to pass in a weekly "work report, as to what they've been doing all week," in return for a pay slip from the SGA Treasurer, Ordway said.

Mestel agreed that more cases have to be heard, and he promised to recruit more student judges.

Only six out of a possible 19 judges sat on the judiciary this semester, according to student judge Bill Collins. Cook said area governments have not been appointing their quota of judges.

"I will contact the area governments and get judges appointed," Mestel said. "Without judges, I can't train them, and judges can't hear cases without being trained."

Mestel said there are "only two returning judges" next year, including Collins, who was appointed by Southwest Area Government, and a new Greek Area appointee.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A radical's road to political maturity

When I first stepped foot on the grounds of this university I was moderate to conservative and mostly apathetic. And I believe the climate at UMass was instrumental in guiding me to my present left-wing beliefs not because I was brainwashed by godless humanists, as many have accused, but because I was exposed to a variety of opinions and opened my mind to them.

Conservatism sounds reasonable to a passive individual who falls for its tone of propaganda.

Capital Punishment sounds reasonable, for why should we let a murderer live?

Rich Nangle

Defense spending sounds reasonable — why should we let the Soviets take over the world and make us all work in the cornfield for Yuri?

Pro-life anti-abortion sounds reasonable, how can we kill an unborn before it has had the chance to experience life?

And why should we tax the rich at a greater percentage than the poor? The rich work hard for their money don't they?

The problem with all these arguments and countless other examples of conservative doctrine is that they are flawed with simplistic logic fostered by ignorance. When it comes to current events, most people I come in contact with at UMass and elsewhere are appallingly ignorant.

Too many people are so wrapped up in their own little cocoons that they are unable, or worse unwilling, to try to do something about the problems that face us as a nation and a world.

If people don't stop worrying about which preppy shirt costs less and how to swindle Uncle Tex out of his real estate there will never be any political change in this country. Unless more people get involved in the fight we'll keep moving down the path of destruction we seem to have created for ourselves.

By associating love of the flag with conservative beliefs, right-wingers are able to dissuade others from leaning to the left. People ignore their consciences and support the status quo because nobody wants to do an un-American thing. What would the guys back at the lodge think?

I personally think our founding fathers would be outraged by what is happening in the United States today.

I believe it is keeping with the American spirit to oppose draft registration and preparation for war since war limits the freedom of all involved. I don't believe the Soviets are waiting for a chance to pounce on us. Soviets are people too and they don't want to die.

The Soviet Union is paranoid about the twenty million people it lost in World War II and doesn't want it to happen again. And the catastrophies that would result from a nuclear war would make all other wars look like practice games.

If people are worried about what the Soviets are doing in Afghanistan and Poland why don't they open their eyes and minds and realize that we are doing the same thing in Central America. Both examples worry me. But too many people condone the U.S. supported atrocities in other countries.

The conservative ideals of President Reagan are the conservative attitudes of the rich and other pathetic flag-waving individuals who are either too stupid or too selfish to analyze their beliefs on a large scale.

The rich are conservative because it is human nature to be selfish and protect one's wealth. Since the wealthy in this country control an obscenely disproportionate amount of the capital they are able to use it to their political advantage and snow the average person who many times is unable to keep up on the issues because he or she is too busy working all day and all week in order to pay the essential bills.

The fact that millions of people rely on the word of Pat Robertson of the 700 club and Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority and host of the weekly *Old Time Gospel Hour* which is seen all over the country, is a scary thought to me.

Even though Ronald Reagan is adding millions to the list of poor people in this country, the very people he's screwing continue to support him because of his nice smile, nice guy image. How stupid can people be?

Apparently people reach new heights of stupidity all the time. Whoever said "never overestimate the intelligence of the American voter?" was a dead ringer.

On this campus there are actually students who support the Solomon Amendment which, although temporarily retracted, would deny financial aid to students who cannot prove they have registered for the draft. People claim we are only in a peacetime registration, but aren't the parallels of the arms buildup, denunciation of all Soviet Arms control proposals, and claims that nuclear freeze advocates have been duped by communists obvious?

When one considers the actions and philosophies of President Reagan it is easy to see why we have draft registration during "peacetime."

As with other morally incorrect laws, what would have happened if more than a few hundred thousand people decided not to register? Better yet, what if they held a war and nobody came?

This is my last column for the *Collegian* as a student which will probably please the anti-progressive and visionless people who read this paper. But hopefully others will carry the crusade to even greater heights. As long as we have a campus newspaper there will be a liberal slant since people to the left, in my experience, tend to be more creative and spontaneous than those on the right.

While I'm on the subject, I want to comment on those who accuse me of being a nostalgia laden '60s radical. '60s radicals are those who are influenced by the Grateful Dead. Since I'm influenced by the Clash and Dead Kennedys I consider myself an '80s radical.

Oh and don't forget seniors, to stand up and turn your back on Ed King when he rises to accept his honorary degree at Commencement. But remember to do it with dignity. We have more of that than King. His conservative philosophy drove him to turn his back on UMass and spit on its faces. We owe King Edward the same treatment he gave us.

Rich Nangle ('83) was a Collegian *columnist*

Rough edges finally smooth

Most things in life get off to a rough start. Babies don't look thrilled when they open their eyes for the first time. I didn't look calm when I opened my physics text for the first time. And my first phone bill didn't tickle either. Sometimes I think my entire educational experience got off to a rocky start. I have one particularly vivid memory from the third grade that has stayed with me throughout my academic career. Unaccustomed as I was to wearing nametags, I copied my best friend's name onto my own. Mrs. Perlman was not impressed, nor was she amused. Suddenly, I was very anxious to get on with my education elsewhere.

Lise Zeiger

Even my entrance to this university was not a graceful one. Three Long Islanders made it to the famed exit 19 on the Interstate in just under two hours. Leslie wasn't a bad driver, she just had trouble with the concept of state lines. We were still in Connecticut, with no sign of Amherst for another hour. From the back seat of the car, I began to realize that getting an education, let alone finding it, wasn't going to be a simple matter.

But that was four years and three majors ago. From a student number and a mailbox combination to a confident scholar who has found her niche within the university. Slowly, the rough edges started smoothing out. Confusion developed into a complicated pattern, which became routine with a little practice. Even the monstrous array of buildings became recognizable from any angle. After four years, the struggle became an effortless glide. But simplicity leads to boredom: a glowing signal that it's time to move on.

There are always new challenges to find after the old ones have been conquered. Think back to that first midnight excursion to the maze. We had been sloshing around the same corner for hours, as the sun was slowly making its grand entrance over the sewage treatment plant. That thing used to seem like such a nightmare. But now we can plow through it like OJ Simpson hurtling through Logan. Let's face it, it's time to learn our way through a new maze.

The novelty of our surroundings has worn off. That quaint little town has lost some of its charm. As a matter of fact, it's getting a little tacky after four years of traipsing through it. One begins to fantasize of Madison Avenue as the bus plows its way up North Pleasant Street. If the only thing you don't already know about this town is how to score one million points playing *Defender*, it's time to start looking for fresh turf.

After a few years, some events start to feel like they've seen better days. After a semester of living off-campus, even a dorm party can be an empty experience. The feeling is somewhat akin to walking into a stranger's living room in the middle of the Superbowl. No one cares to find out who you are, they just want to know if you brought any beer. It isn't easy to talk about the old times with the new kids on the block. And they are looking newer this year, aren't they? When the cute guys start to look like the kids that play tag with your younger brother, it's time to leave the party. Either it's too many brews, or the side effects of the five year plan. What ever the case, go pick on someone your own size.

Even some old friends have become uncertain acquaintances. When you see that familiar face from freshman chem (or was it rhetoric?) you don't know whether to wave or not. Eventually you don't know whether to care or not. Time to make a fresh start with some new faces. There's a whole world out there past the town lines. It's time to go find it.

The rough edges are smooth as silk. The old obstacles look like cake. The labs were somehow completed in the middle of the night. The program that wouldn't, well eventually it could. The paper was typed, the quiz was postponed, it miraculously snowed, and the final was curved. You no longer consult a map every five feet. Or a bus schedule, or the directions at the top of the test.

Those crayoned letters on the nametag will soon grace a diploma. All the major stumbling blocks are now past experiences. It's time to find a new challenge to conquer. Even Mrs. Perlman would be impressed. After all, I figured this place out on my own.

Lise Zeiger ('83) was a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Yes to protesting with dignity

To the Editor:

I agree one hundred percent with the idea of shunning former Governor Edward King's speech, as he accepts his honorary degree. To me, turning your backs on the man who, for your four years at the University, turned his back to you, is perfectly symbolic. I believe that all participants should join in this beautifully simple act.

However, I feel that the writers on Thursday's Op-Ed page did not stress the concept of dignity. A protest like this one should be conducted without harassment, hissing, and catcalls, which will merely convince the spectators of your "immaturity." Order shoud be maintained.

I urge you to participate in this protest, but please do it with order and dignity. Have a good graduation.

Timothy J. Power
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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USA
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USA/MTA ANNUAL MEETING
MAY 18, NOON - 1:00 P.M.
in Campus Center room 173

Agenda:
1/ Reports of Officers
2/ Report on MTA Annual Meeting
3/ 1983-84 Dues
4/ Constitution and Bylaws
5/ Negotiations

See you on the 18th for this VERY important meeting.

FINAL ADVERTISING DEADLINE FOR SEMESTER IS MONDAY MAY 16 AT 3:45 PM

YAZ

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UMass Night at Fenway Park
Friday July 15th

The Alumni Office has a big block of tickets for UMass Night at Fenway when the Sox take on the Oakland A's.

So get together with your roommates and friends for a great night in Boston.

Tickets are $6.25 each and are available from 9-5 in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall from now until May 26th.

Arts

The bumbling buffoon

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Victor Borge, Conducting
Wednesday, May 11
Fine Arts Center

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

As a musician and conductor, Victor Borge is superlative. The man can wield a baton with the best of them. However, as a stand-up comedian he is, well, just plain *awful*. Performing along with the world-renown Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in a concert to benefit the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night, Borge was hardly the man the New York Times once described as "the funniest man in the world;" I was vastly disappointed. I anticipated an evening of witty craziness enhanced by the sumptuous sounds of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. As it was, the Orchestra was excellent but Borge—whom I took to be the concert's major attraction—was hopelessly tedious.

The program consisted of works by Bernstein, Gershwin, Chophin, Strauss, and Rossini among others—a well-rounded and well-chosen collection of brief pop classics. The Orchestra would perform one of these pieces, and preceding the next they would allow Borge a few minutes to do his improv act and have his fun. And he indeed seemed to be enjoying himself, yet I wish I could say that the audience shared his apparent glee.

Borge is supposedly a master of improvisational comedy, however most of the jokes and bits he performed Wednesday night would not of even brought a chuckle out of a Blue Wall Open Mike Night crowd.

"Oh, how nice! Everyone in the front row here seems to be wearing the same green suit. I'm sorry, those are empty seats!" That brought a grimace to my face, but I figured the night was young and he was just warming-up. But things never did improve. It seemed that Borge was really struggling to come up with witty things to say. Whether it was in making silly remarks about the second celloist's instrument ("What happens if you have to sneeze?"), ragging on the poor souls who happened to stumble in late ("You there! There are plenty of seats up-front."), or even poking fun at himself ("Don't worry, there'll be an intermission soon!"), Borge amazed me with his consistent "unfunniness." But what is really amazing is how he got this far.

I suppose I shouldn't be too hard on Borge, I mean it *was* a benefit for the Fine Arts Center and was nice enough to consent to do the show. Fortunately, Borge's jumbled jocularities constituted only half the evening's entertainment. There was always the music.

And it was consistently wonderful. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra performed with the greatest of ease and professionalism. I'm not a real classical music buff, but I know what I like and there was a lot to like about the Cleveland. You see?—good things can come from Cleveland! (Now that's a lame joke!) Anyway, the delicious singing strings of the Cleveland provided a welcome respite from Borge's bumbling buffoonery. And that was no joke.

The evening's highlight was the entrance of Marylyn Mulvey. Mulvey, a young and up-coming soprano who is presently a member of Borge's performing company, provided a refreshing change in pace immediately following intermission. Donned in elegant formal attire, Mulvey stood by Borge's piano and proceeded to belt out an aria or two. Borge was surprisingly successful in his attempts to synthesize his humor with Mulvey's serious singing. He was at times almost funny.

Victor Borge: a terribly unfunny man.

A tale of two cities: Boston vs. New York

By CHRIS FERRETTI
Collegian Staff

Rich, the most obvious question to ask is how anyone can be so incredibly shallow to argue in favor of a city that doubles as a resthome for post-graduate adolescents and attempts to be the cultural mecca of the east? You must be a native Bostonian.

What could possible make you think that I wanted to do this? Are you crazy? Then again, why should I waste my time belaboring the obvious?

It makes no sense to try and compare New York to Boston. New York, the Big Apple, is a *wicked awesome* (as you Bostonians would say) city while Boston is...well, provincial. Boston conjurs up images of Indians dumping tea in the Bay, and the Indians dumping on the pitchers in the ninth at Fenway.

New York is: the view at twilight from the top of the World Trade Center, it is the East Side of Manhattan, Soho, Chinatown, and Greenwich Village. It is Shakespeare in the Park, Union Square and Fire Island in the summer.

New York is so large that for any negative point there is more than one positive point, while Boston I'm afraid, cannot make the same such claim.

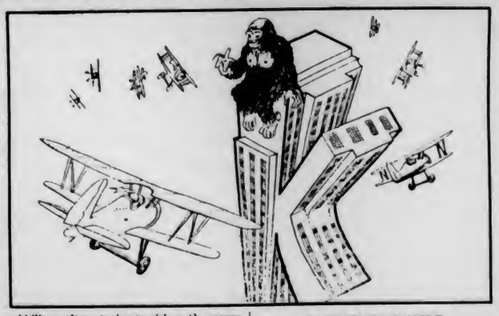
Boston is the home of sports teams that are notorious for folding under pressure. What can I say? The Celtics and the Bruins said it all this year!!! Besides the Red Sox patented a new baseball strategy called the *September Fold*, with really exceptional years in '78 and '79.

George Steinbrenner may be crass and borish, but at least he isn't cheap!!! If you have the money, why settle for a *Ford* when you can get a *Mercedes*?

Yastrzemski is a phenomenal athlete, still playing at age 43, but consider for a minute that he was young again and had just won the triple crown last year. Under the present Red Sox management he would be playing right field for the New York Yankees this season instead of Dave Winfield!!!!!

Come on Rich, get serious. Why would anyone want to live in a city where the bars and clubs close at 2 a.m. and the public transportation ends at 12:30 a.m.?

In the world of culture, Boston, is a piddling vulture trying to pick up the scraps of entertainment that New York and even Cleveland discard.



Even a cosmetic "hard-core" fan like yourself could not possibly satisfy your insatiable appetite on a diet of Boston entertainment. Let's face it, *Newbury Comics* with its alleged punk reputation is now much too chic to merit serious consideration.

You have to go to New York; Boston is a cultural desert. The *Bottom Line*, the *Ritz*, and the *Village Gate* sure beat places like *Spit* which is a poseurs paradise, and even your favorite, The *Channel*, the proverbial rock and roll shopping mall.

Aside from trendy Newbury Street, Boston's only shopping district consists of Filene's and Jordan Marsh which happen to be right next to the Red Light District. At least there is some choice in New York!!

Rich, you are the type of person who will love Boston until you are too old to slam dance. After all these years in the "happy valley" of Amherst, a hick town like Boston has taken on the imposing dimensions of a major metropolis.

Rich, image wise, I admit it, New Yorkers do have a problem, but in street wise acumine and urban sophistication the Big Apple cannot be beat. Let's face it, Boston just cannot compare to New York on any level.

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Chris, I think the first question everyone is asking is how can you possibly be stupid enough to argue in favor of a rat-infested scumhole like New York City. You must be awfully dumb. But remember, you wanted to do this, not me.

New York City reminds me of a chameleon. When something goes wrong in the Big Apple all you have to do is change colors.

This is especially true where sports are concerned.

New York is the home of the most despicable team in all of Major League Baseball; the New York Yankees. But if the Yankees have a bad year you can turn to the Mets, although that has been tough to do in recent years, hasn't it?

The Yankees are owned by the convicted liar himself; George Steinbrenner. Each year the idiot goes off the deep end earlier than the one before. If new, I mean old, manager Billy Martin lasts past July it will be a miracle.

You can always tell a Long Islander on campus, Chris. The Long Islander is wearing the blown back hairstyle which has "Poor Dick's" written all over it. Rumor has it that the dream of every Long Island boy is to grow up and become John Travolta. Is this culture? Oh my God I'm vomiting.

You talk about the music scene in New York, Chris. It is a laugh. Many bands say they hate to play in New York because the crowds are not especially responsive. You see, New York is so large and diverse that everyone wants to play there. But it doesn't have to follow that the crowds become spoiled. Not so surprisingly (to a Bostonian, anyway) bands point to Boston as a place where they get the best audience response. New York may be somewhat interesting, but the people are dull, dull disco.

And yes Chris, New York is full of a million things to do. But where is more of the capital made, through sales of Broadway tickets or drug deals? And while on the subject of drugs, I don't know if the quality is more superior in Boston or New York. But at least you don't have guys walking up to you on the street saying "Coke! Speed! Mescaline!" in a voice that would attract any police officer's ears.

Yes Boston may be smaller than New York. But who wants to live in a city that's bigger than Rhode Island. It takes a long time to get around in the big apple. And while Boston may have its Roxbury and Eastie, New York has marathon versions of slum life in Harlem and Yonkers. At least you can walk to Fenway Park without getting mugged. Getting to Yankee Stadium unharmed is a major accomplishment.

Another drawback to New York that must never be forgotten is the fact that it borders New Jersey. New Jersey people are not only boring but they're also contaminated with chemical waste. In fact, recent experiments conducted by the UMass chemistry department have determined that there is more dioxin poisoning stuck to the average Jerseyite than in the entire town of Times Beach, Missouri.

People who live in New York shouldn't smoke Chris, the pollution is enough to give anybody a death-like case of smokers hack.

If you want to waste the rest of your life in New York that's fine with me. But the only enlightenment you'll ever find there is a different kind of culture - the throat culture.

Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who Is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *[Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.]*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible. *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double, per night. There is a $5 *cash* key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

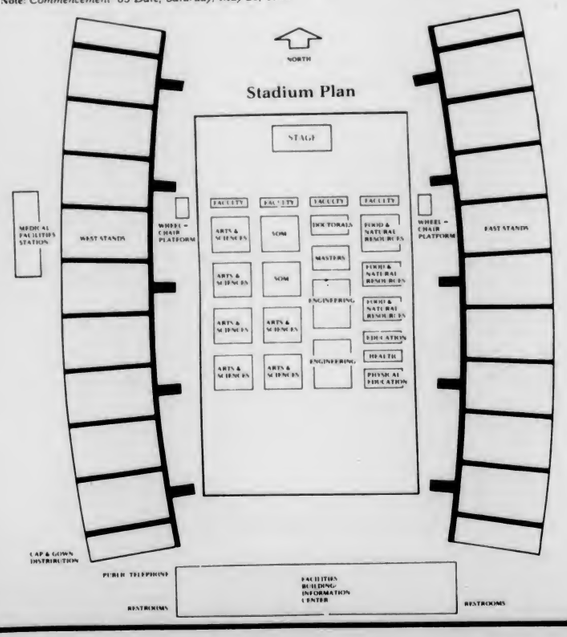
Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner. Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon-6 p.m.
Graduation Buffet. Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon-3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auditorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983*

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH,* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT* (SOM) should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area).
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
9:30 Seating of Graduates
10 Procession starts
12 noon Ceremony end



Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26 on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3681 or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0041, as soon as possible.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 300 Whitmore, 545-2500.

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Hypercurricula

Hypercurricula, a listing of events in and around the University of Massachusetts, is published daily in the *Collegian*.

All submissions for Hypercurricula must be printed or typed on to this form or they will NOT be published.

All notices must be submitted to the *Collegian* offices by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the week the event is to be held. NO submissions will be accepted after the deadline. Notices should not be submitted more than one week in advance since they cannot be saved and will NOT be published.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — End of semester wrap-up. 4 p.m., 428 Student Union.

HILLEL COUNCIL — Hillel Council the major decision making body of the organization. Come share your views, visions, and input! 6 p.m., Dukes Room.

STATE STUDENT ASSOC. OF MASS. — Organizational meeting, plans for fall. 7 p.m., 902 Campus Center.

VOCAL JAZZ CONCERT — A *free* concert of vocal jazz, blues, and Gospel music will be presented by the UMass Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Horace Clarence Boyer. Guest artist will be Herbert Smith who, along with Boyer, will sing several Gospel songs. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

"PUERTO RICO VISTO POR UN EXTRANJERO" — A talk will be given tonight in Spanish by Dr. Marcelino de Cisneros entitled "Puerto Rico Visto Por Un Extranjero". All Spanish speaking students at the University encouraged to attend. Wine and cheese served following the talk. 8 p.m., 6th Floor Lounge.

RITES OF PASSAGE-WILDERNESS RETREATS — UMass Ed. D. candidate, wilderness guide, will present an informal introduction to the Vision Quest and other Native American teachings. Free. Please call. Space is limited. 549-0181. 7 p.m., North Amherst.

END OF SEMESTER UPDATE

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Wednesday, May 18

FINAL EXAMS
Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 20, with the last exam held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 26. Thursday, May 19 is a reading day, and no classes or exams are scheduled. For times of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555; for locations, call the Scheduling Office at 545-2611.

RESIDENCE HALLS
All students must leave the residence halls by 6 p.m., Thursday, May 26. Graduating seniors may stay until 4 p.m., Saturday, May 28.

TELEPHONES
Residence hall room telephones will be shut off beginning Thursday, May 26. Any important calls should be made before then.

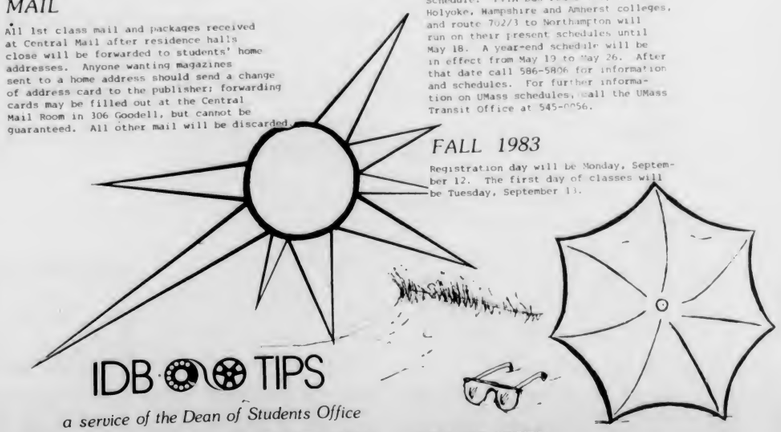
MAIL
All 1st class mail and packages received at Central Mail after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines sent to a home address should send a change of address card to the publisher; forwarding cards may be filled out at the Central Mail Room in 306 Goodell, but cannot be guaranteed. All other mail will be discarded.

LIBRARIES
The Goodell and University Tower libraries are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight, through Wednesday, May 25. On Thursday, May 26, the last day of finals, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DINING COMMONS & MUNCHIES
The dining commons will be open through May 26, the last day of finals. Butter will be served that day until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire Commons, and until 7 p.m. at Berkshire and Franklin Commons. Munchies stores will be open Thursday, May 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Worcester and Franklin, and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hampden.

BUS SCHEDULES
UMass buses will run on their present schedules until Friday, May 27, when they will begin the Summer Service Schedule. PVTA bus route 301, to Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst colleges, and route 702/3 to Northampton will run on their present schedules until May 18. A year-end schedule will be in effect from May 19 to May 26. After that date call 586-5806 for information and schedules. For further information on UMass schedules, call the UMass Transit Office at 545-0056.

FALL 1983
Registration day will be Monday, September 12. The first day of classes will be Tuesday, September 13.



Open 24 Hours–7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite–Sunday 12 Noon to 6 pm
in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

STOP & SHOP

MORE WAYS TO SAVE!

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS On Manufacturers' Coupons
Manufacturers' Coupons are more valuable at Stop & Shop because we double your savings. Details in store.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
You'll find them all over the store. Plus hundreds of Warehouse Values.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS IN OUR CIRCULAR!
Including valuable Stop & Shop Coupons. Check out every page of the circular. It can save you dollars more. Pick one up in the store.

ENJOY MORE LEAN HAM FOR LESS MONEY! 3 POUND CANNED CUDAHY HAM
3 LB CAN 4.99

VARY YOUR MENU WITH OUR FRESH PORK SPECIAL!
Stop & Shop Pork is lean and delicious. It makes a great tasting dinner!

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic	lb. .89
Assorted Pork Chops Loin End • Loin Center Cut • Rib End	lb. 1.49
Center Cut Pork Chops Rib or Loin	lb. 1.89
Boneless Pork Cutlets Rib or Loin	lb. 2.29
Countrystyle Ribs Rib or Loin	lb. 1.59

MAIN MEAL SPECIALS AT STOP & SHOP. FILL YOUR SHOPPING LIST WITH SAVINGS!

6 Pack Coke Tab, Diet Coke, Coke Classic, Plus Deposit Where Applicable	1.79
Salada Tea Bags Package of 100	1.69
Chunk Light Tuna Solid & Shredded Style Packed in Water	.69
Pasta Stop & Shop Rigatoni, Ziti, Mostaccioli, Spaghetti, Ziti With Ridges or Rotelle	2 for .79
Niblets Corn Golden Sweet Whole Kernel	.39
Bold 3 Detergent Laundry Detergent with Fabric Softener 49 Oz. Pkg.	2.29
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 18½ Oz. Pkg. Assorted Varieties	.69
Pillsbury Flour 5 Pound Bag, All Purpose	.89
Potato Chips Crisp & Tasty Regular Or Ridged	1.09
Mardi Gras Towels Decorator Print	.69
Waldorf 4 Pack 4 Roll 1 Ply Pkg of 4 Bath Tissue Assorted White or Pink	.89
Mainstay, 20 lb Bag Purina Dog Food	5.99
Vidal Sassoon Shampoo Or Finishing Rinse 8 Oz. Btl.	.99

SAVE ON FINE FROZEN FOODS:

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice Some Pulp Or Without Pulp Some Frozen	1.09
Green Beans Cut, Whole Or Italian Style Frozen	3 for $1
Taste O Sea Dinner Fish Sticks, Fish Fillets Or Crunchy Fish Sticks Assorted Flavors	.99
Ice Cream Assorted Flavors	1.29

SAVE ON FRESH BAKED GOODS:

Big Daisy Bread Thick & Sliced Enriched White	2 for .99
English Muffins Plain Or Raisin Cinnamon Swirl	3 for $1

SAVE ON FRESH DAIRY FOODS:

Orange Juice Stop & Shop Half Gal. Carton From Concentrate	1.09
Kraft Parkay Margarine 1 lb Pkg Quarters	.59
Breyers Yogurt 8 Oz Cup Assorted Flavors	2/.89
Cottage Cheese Light N Lively 24 Oz Cup Or Smallest Small Curd Cottage Cheese	1.39

GREAT CHICKEN! LOW PRICE! ONLY AT STOP & SHOP.

US Grade A White Gem 5-7 lbs.
Roasting Chicken lb. .59

Chicken Leg Quarters White Gem with Back Attached 4-5 lb pkg	lb .49
Chicken Thighs White Gem 4-5 lb pkg	lb .79
Chicken Drumsticks White Gem 4-5 lb pkg	lb .89
Chicken Legs (Perdue lb 79) White Gem 4-5 lb pkg	lb .69
Chicken Wings (Perdue lb 69) White Gem 4-5 lb pkg	lb .59
Boneless Breast (Perdue lb 2.49) White Gem Skinless Chicken	lb 2.39
Perdue Oven Stuffer US Grade A Roasting Chicken 6-7 lbs.	lb .69

SOMETHING NEW FROM THE KITCHEN OF OSCAR MAYER!
Oscar Mayer Bacon Pieces 3 ounce package 1.49

FIRST OF THE YEAR NEW CROP WHITE CALIF. LONG POTATOES
A delicious all purpose variety 5 LB BAG 1.39

RED, RIPE, SWEET WATERMELON 29¢
A taste of summertime

Florida Limes Size 54	5 for $1
Florida Juice Oranges 4 Pound Bag	1.39

AT STOP & SHOP, OUR BEEF IS CHOICE & OUR CHOICE IS BIG.

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck lb. 1.69

7-Bone Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb. 1.49
Underblade Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone In	lb. 1.69
Lean Cube Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb. 2.39
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck	lb. 1.89
Blade Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef Chuck	lb. 2.39
Underblade Steak USDA Choice Bone In Beef Chuck	lb. 1.79
Lean Stewing Beef USDA Choice Beef Chuck	lb. 1.99

THE BEST DELI FOODS IN TOWN
Available in stores with a service deli

Turkey Breast Jennie O	lb. 2.99
German Bologna Fleischmacher Super 70E lb	lb. 1.99

WASH. STATE FRESH ASPARAGUS
Serve these tender delicious spears hot with butter or Hollandaise Sauce. Add 'em to omelets or quiche!
1.19 lb

FRESH GREEN ZUCCHINI
or Yellow Summer Squash
Low in sodium, high in vitamin C
2 LBS $1

Fresh Spinach Pick Your Own	lb. .59
English Cucumbers Each	.79
Fiddle Head Greens	lb. 1.39

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — FREE C — Stop & Shop Orange Juice — Half Gallon From Concentrate
STOP & SHOP BAKERY COUPON — FREE C — Stop & Shop Big Daisy Bread — 20 ounce Loaf Sliced White
STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON — FREE C — All Natural Breyers Yogurt — 8 Ounce Cup Choice of Flavors
STOP & SHOP FROZEN COUPON — FREE — Cut Green or French Style Beans — Stop & Shop Frozen 9 Ounce Package C

STOP & SHOP

IT'S TIME TO STOP & SHOP.

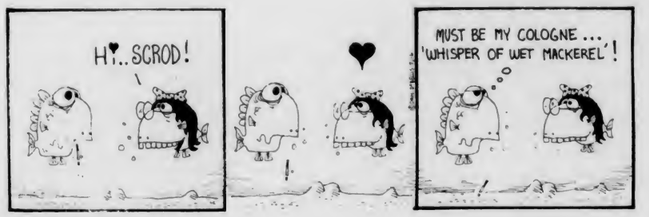
Prices effective Sun., May 15 Sat., May 21 in Hadley to our customers; we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any items offered for sale. Not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1983 By Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone By Mark Rollins

Katfood By ARK

Scrod By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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ACROSS
1 —— point
6 Snitch
10 Jitterbug's dance
14 Circumvent
15 Ancient people of Gaul
16 Viscous
17 Part of a creed
18 Like a relative
20 Result
21 Bizarre's neighbor
23 Revolted
24 Surrender
26 Emerald Isle
28 Classify
30 Seriously forgetful
34 "Swan Lake" attire
35 British weapon
36 Hill of ——, seat of Irish Kings
37 In the past
38 Mints
39 Vacation memento
40 Gull genus
42 Dill herb, of the Bible
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45 Ancient ascetics
47 Tightly wound
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53 Fished in a way
55 Ring decision
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62 Ripe for mending
63 Der ——
64 —— prosequi
65 Foil
66 River into the North Sea
67 Heavenly places

DOWN
1 Fancy picnic
2 Household need
3 Sweet tooth satisfier
4 Hoosier humorist George
5 School awards
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10 Most tart
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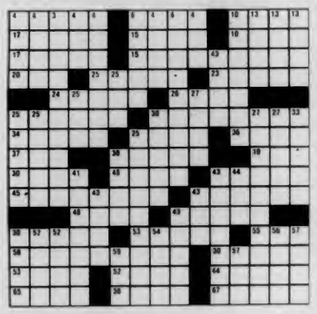
49 Scoff
50 Combining form for bone
51 Road sign
52 Berne's river
54 Old Italian family
56 Potter's need
57 Individuals
59 Small island
61 With it one



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

There will probably be weather today. There has been weather everywhere ever since history has been recorded and today should be no different from the rest.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH:
Open Face Ham and Swiss Sandwich
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH:
Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

DINNER:
American Chop Suey
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Tuna Salad Plate w/Chips

BASICS DINNER:
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Cheese Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce

Applications are still being accepted for positions in the *Collegian* newsroom
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Room 113 Campus Center
The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer

Gorillas nipped in OT, 11-10, in finale

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The Season of Frustration for the 1983 University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has finally come to a close.

Some players may be glad it's over, some may not. You can't read their minds. But, when the Gorillas (5-10) boarded the bus after dropping a 11-10 overtime decision to the University of New Hampshire Saturday in Durham, the realization that a season which almost nothing went their way was over may have been relieving.

This game ended like many of the Gorilla losses this year. It was a close game, well played by both teams with great plays on both sides, and in the end breaks went against the Gorillas.

In losses earlier in the year, it was a bad penalty or a defensive blunder at the most inopportune moment that would cost UMass the game. But, Saturday, the Gorillas were victims of an unusual play where the officials missed an obvious call.

UMass controlled the faceoff to open the overtime period and had several excellent scoring opportunities denied by excellent goal tending.

And when New Hampshire bore in on Gorilla goalie Dan Altschuler with several one on one situations, he made a couple of unbelievable plays to keep the Gorilla's hopes alive in the sudden death overtime period.

The Gorillas controlled the ball with 30 seconds to play in the overtime when Tom Alderich dropped the ball trying to hand it off to a midfielder. New Hampshire picked up the loose ball and in the ensuing skirmish called time out.

UNH head coach Ted Garber (yes, the son) called for a triple pick on Gorilla defenseman Brad Broadwell to free UNH leading scorer Chad Doe for the final shot.

But that wasn't the illegal part. The illegality occured when a UNH picman grabbed Broadwell by the jersey openly enough to be brought to the attention of the officials by the Gorillas.

But there was no call and Doe broke free to score the winning goal that may give UNH a shot at the eighth and final playoff playoff spot in the national tournament.

"What can I say," head UMass coach Dick Garber. "It was one hell of a lacrosse game."

Before the game, the Gorillas decided to use all four goalies in the final game. Senior Chris Bendetto started in net before Tom Curran took over for the second period. Gerry Moreau started the third quarter and Altschuler played the fourth quarter and the overtime period.

"We decided before the game since all of them have been playing about the same, we'd give them all a shot," said Garber. "They all played well and Aitschuler made some great plays."

There will be no more saves and no more shots until next year.

Collegian photo by John Doucette

UMass successfully collars UNH in this years earlier game at Boyden. But the Gorillas fell short yesterday dropping the season finale 11-10 in overtime.

★baseball

Continued from page 16

most of those three outs.

Dean Bennett walked, and Bruce Emerson and Comeau singled to load the bases with no outs. Hickey bore down, though, and struck out two of UMass' best batters — Waszczuk and Salustri. Things looked pretty dim but the Minutemen never gave up.

Jeff Cimini walked to force in a run and narrow the score to 7-4. Andy Conners then hit a bloop single to knock in two runs and bring the Minutemen within one with men on first and third and two down.

The tying run was to remain 90 feet from home plate as catcher Butch LeBlanc grounded to third and the season was over.

"I really admire the way they came back," said Littlefield. "We just have some guys that really want to win."

Coach Dick Bergquist was pleased with his team and the season.

"They were one of the better groups of players I've had in terms of togetherness and spirit. It was quite an accomplishment to go from 2-10 and get 19 victories," said Bergquist.

URI falls

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Rhode Island, who beat out the UMass softball team for a NCAA berth, dropped their best two of three series, 2-0, to UCLA in first round action in Kingston, R.I. this weekend.

URI, who got three hits between both games, lost the first game 1-0, in nine innings, and lost the second 1-0, in 12 innings. UCLA, led by All-American Dot Richardson, had five hits in the opener and nine hits in the second game.

URI finished up with a 26-13 record.

Looking for a meaningful

SUMMER JOB

Massachusetts Fair Share

The country's largest statewide citizen action organization.

Has full time and summer openings for fundraising, outreach and citizen lobby building to shape hazardous waste, energy, and other policies in this state. Hours 2:00 -10:00pm, pay: $175 - $225 average per week and benefits. Will train.

Call: 586-8713,

2 PM - 10 PM

Mon - Fri for Western Mass.

For work in Boston Area call:

1-800-952-7478

2 bedrm on busline call 665-8787, keep trying reasonable

Brandywine 2 badroom pool, $180.00/mo 549-4110 June - Aug

Rolling Green apt for summer all utilities inc $100/month call Lisa 253-5790 Hannah 253-7662

Spacious three bedroom house, large kitchen and livingroom, two porches. Close to campus and town. Rent negotiable Max $125/person 253-9405

3 bedroom Southwood townhouse beautiful furnished summer sublet 256-0840

One room in Swiss Village $150/month. All utilities included. (negotiable) fall option. call 256-6432

Up King! On Huskies! Alaska bound this week rent my 2 bdrm apt for summer only, 195+ 253-9389

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED Cozy 3 bedroom house in Northampton fall option 584-7282

Townhouse apts. $85/mo. per/person + utilities, 3 spaces, furnished 549-6554, 546-5062

Rolling Green Apt. 2 bdrm, quiet, furnished, AC, pool, call after 6 pm 253-5966

Summer sublet with fall option one or two females for one bedroom in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment really cheap 256-8388

2 single rooms available house Amherst center 2 porches fireplace great location $130 month + utilities 253-9403

Two bedrooms summer sublet convenient location privacy nice place 80 month 253-3366 ask for John

Townehouse Apts for the summer - the whole apt or rooms available. 3 bdrms. air cond. on bus route. 1 mile from campus, furnished call Liz 549-0307

Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC, cheap -it reasonable offers considered 549-1261

Colonial Village epartment 2 large bedrooms - rent negotiable pool / bus phone Darien 546-7998 Staci 546-7948

Northampton 2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house 6/1 - 9/1 negotiable 584-2905

TAKE OUR HOUSE, PLEASE

Nice house on South Pleasant St. For summer sublet. 2 bedroom. Completely furnished. Cable TV. Huge backyard. Next to bus stop. Available June 1 - Sept 1. Call Jim or Andy at 253-2247

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summar? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

THIS IS IT

Semester finale backgammon tournament 9 PM The Pub big prize money

TO SUBLET

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rent negot 549-0112 after 5

Summar sublet 2 bedroom apt furnished Crown Point Amherst on bus route pool mile from UMass 253-3782

2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, Southwood, fall option, $275/month 253-3566

Sunderland 2 bedroom apt bus route summer sublet w/fall option 665-4914

Amherst Center 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt bus bright, clean, furnished June 1 -August 25. negotiable 253-3250

One bedroom in beautiful spacious house, 1½ miles from campus, only $100. per month, must seel 549-5856

So Amherst - great one bedroom near town/campus, on bus route, all util included $175/mo or best offer Mike 256-0695

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route 330/month 665-3097

Puffton Village 2 bedroom furnished June 1 - Sept 1 rent neg 549-0524

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt for summer sublet with fall option call 253-5095

Summar sublet fall option housemate for Northampton apartment $175 available June 1 Robert 586-3856 545-2130

2 or 3 bedroom Puffton apt starting Jun 1 or July 1 to Sept 1 price negotiable 549-3874

CHEAP!

4 bdrm. Swiss Village. On bus route. $120/mo. Summer sublet with Fall option. 253-3154. Furnished. 1½ bath.

Rolling Green for the summer two bedrooms cheap 250/mo 253-9418 Malcolm

Furnished Puffton apart 2 bdrm June -Sept rent negotiable! nites 549-1395

Amharst walk to town, campus. $150 per mo or BO Harld 253-9747

Apt in downtown Amherst available June 1 to August 31 170 negotiable includes all utilities call 665-3249

Two bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet with fall option call eves 253-5604

Summer sublet only Puffton 1 bedroom June 1st rent $270. 549-5732

4 bedroom apt furnished summer sublet no fall option $295 mo. 253-5487

Brandywine apartment for summer sublet 2 bedrooms $325 or BO 546-1130

Brandywine summar sublet w/fall option cheap. Call Marc 546-9794 or Steve 546-5415

Puffton 3 bedrooms available for summer June 1 - Sept 1 $95 or best offer per room 546-9024 or 546-9022 after 11 PM

Puffton Village 2 bedroom apt. Sublet rent negotiable John or Rick 546-9174

Southwood Apt. pool rent very **Master bdr in condo** June 1 - Aug 31 furn excellent situation on busline 256-0768 253-9764

negotiable call Lisa or nancy 545-0527, 549-5963

Summer sublet Puffton Village low prices call Dan 549-6821 or Rad 586- 3406

LIKE COUNTRY CLUB summer at Puffton 1 room = $90/month call 549-5920

TOWNEHOUSE 1-2-3 bedrooms available f/o on one, cheap summer place Alix 549-5103

Available June 1 w/fall option Sunderland 2 bedroom apartment $275. 665-7552

TOWNEHOUSE

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Selling Books? I need a Calculus 132, Physics 162, and Lin-Algebra text. I'll pay better than the Textbook Annex 253-3851

2 24 year old females seek apartment in friendly, quiet house where meat and cigarettes are OK. Price flexible. To move in late August, early September. Call Abby 617-332-8776 , evenings or leave message with Selma 617-926-5800 days

WANTED TO RENT

Room for rent in 3 bed house June 1 spacious, garage, porch, lg yard. Price neg. Call early morn or late night 256-8655

WATERBED

The ultimate in waterbeds. Queen size waterbed - less than 1 year old. Includes sheets, headboard, heating unit and pedestal. Price negotiable. Call Jay at 665-7574

AXO'S LYRE OF THE WEEK

Mark Peterson - I owe you my life. Thanks again, Love JK

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Graduating Students - Get a special American Express Card application today 800-223-2488

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER

1, 2, 3 bedrooms available in Puffton Village for the summer! Rent is negotiable and utilities are included. Great pool, air conditioning, tennis courts. Call Johanna 549-4827 keep trying!

APT. FOR FALL

3 bed. apt. for fall take one bed now or just one bed for sum. $175.+ 584-5045

AUDIO

Incredible deal on a Peavey Pacer Amp great condition 549-1255

Stereo Equipment Technics receiver, bookshelf speakers, turntable, cassette deck $225 Bob, EBE222 584-5697

Technics RSM218 deck, Toshiba SRA100 turntable, Audio-Technica cartridge. Mark 6-9704

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 B210 Datsun 4 door, 4 cyl. standard, good mileage & condition $1800.00 call after 4:30 pm 247-5431

72 Volkswagon Superbeetle $1200 or BO call nights 253-2052 for information

1970 Olds 442 runs strong need cash quick $200 546-9243

1976 Pinto std. trans. 24 mpg good eng. $650 549-3806

75 Audi LS100, 4 speed, sunroof, exc. mechanical condition $2100. 546-5280

77 Toyota Wagon excellent condition 62000 miles 5-speed cassette $2250 549-4430

69 Beetle runs needs work good parts car 323-4309 before 3

1973 Buick Electra - excellent condition -new engine & parts PB & PS $700 or BO call 549-4136 Rick

74 VW Bug good cond must sell 1800 or BO call 549-3935

VW Bug solid unibody, new battery, must sell, first $285 253-2720

1972 Mustang - 351 Cleveland many new parts - engine needs work $300 or BO 546-1450

1970 Firebird black 6 cyl 3 spd body in excellent condition BO 584-2423

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Semester Finale Tonight 9 pm The Pub win big cash prizes

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted bus route Riverglade $280.00 neg 256-6064

CAPE COD

2 females wanted for Falmouth house call Dianne 545-0075 Lora 253-9481

Female wanted for summer rental W. Yarmouth minutes walk to beach & 28 546-4133 253-2541

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING

On campus $60 a month $175 for summer includes singla and utilities. Call 5-3197 ask for Nick Lumpy or Mike C. Located at Kappa Sigma clean and cool

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Bands Discjockeys guaranteed student functions 256-0739

Rolling Green lg bdrm 1 or 2 people 6/1 AC util inc after 5 253-2897

FOR FREE

Gentle, full grown female dog is homeless - call 549-6339

FOR RENT

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

Squire Village 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths AC pool bus dishwasher summer w/fall option 665-3281

PUFFTON VILLAGE
summer sublet with fall option
1 or 2 bedroom (call for info)
549-5057

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt furnished 5 minute walk to campus 1 or 2 persons. 160/mo 549-0657

Colonial Village one or two bedroom available for summer sublet/fall option, negotiable call Tom & Mike 546-5933 or Paul 546-5932

S. Yarmouth Cottage sleeps 4. Excellent location near Seagull Beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call eves 617-877-6337

One or both bedrooms in Puffton Vill. available June 1st/fall option. Rent negotiable.Call Laurie 549-6596 after 7:00

Fall Housing cooperative household South Amherst bus line looking for female vegetarian housemates friendly atmosphere 135+ call Mark at 256-0575 or Paul 546-1258

3 bedrooms fall option $130 inclusive Amherst on bus route 256-6712

2 bedrm apt summer sublet/fall option $295+ 253-8818

Amherst Ctr. Apt - large room available in ideally located apt 4 min walk to campus lots of sunshine fall option 256-0415 starting June 1

To sublet for summer w/fall option 4 room apt on bus line call 253-2605

2 bedroom apt sublet 7-1 to 8-1 fall option 200/mnth busroute 1 bedroom June only 100$ call 253-9880

Summer Rooms Available singles for $125 per session call Nick 549-5927.

Riverglade one bedroom apt for June 1 call Lora 253-9481

Puffton 1 br in 2 br apt avail June 1 549-6753

Summer sub fall opt Squire Village townhouse 2 bedrooms AC pool on bus rt cheap! call 665-4248

FOR SALE

Atari 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

Bad - must sell Sealy Posturepedic mattress boxspring frame great condition Marj 549-0393

Bowie Tix NYC or Hartford 546-6696 or 546-6697 keep trying

Don't wait until September buy your furniture now! Double bed couch kitchen table dresser 549-4195 anytime

One green rug cut to fit a tower 06 or 13 room. Just needs cleaning. $15 or best offer 6-8234

Women's ten-speed bike, great for around town. Best offer. Call 549-6176

1975 Chev Vega. Good condition. Only 1000 or best offer 6-9248

Furniture: 7½ ft couch, 2 velour chairs, large desk, lamp w/shade. Best offer call 549-6525 or 253-3154

Pioneer Car Cassette Deck with AM/FM stereo $75.00 Atari Video Game with 2 game modules $65.00 546-6954

FOUND

Brown gym bag. To claim, describe contents. 549-1142

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER?

Quiet older undergrad, looking for apartmentmate for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease, $230 month, heat & hot water included. 253-2463

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs all majors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now start when you want 1-203-569-8202

Childcare, housework 20 hrs/$60/wk JY 5 - 15, Aug 9 - Sep 3 experience, references. 253-7840

Lab Aida/Glassware Washer 5 hr/wk, $3.75/hr, 12 wk June - Aug call Plant Path 5-2364

Learn skills, earn money, and protect student interests! Researcher/Organizer positions available full time for the summer and part time for the fall with SCERA in room 420 SUB. Women and people of color are urged to apply. Applications due Monday May 16. 545-0341

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

SUMMER JOBS: ECOLOGY, safe energy and consumer rights. MASSPIRG the states largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising, will train. For interviews call Amanda 256-6434

Part time worker needed, driver license, no selling, year round, $5.00/hr tel. 247-5801

HOUSING ON THE CAPE

Hyannis room available for girl for summer, $50/wk. Pref non-smoker call 546-8182

LOST

Romance! Gold "S" link bracelet lost. Please return. Reward 253-7373 evenings

Reward Information leading to recovery 2 motorcycle helmets stolen 5/11/83 from Campus Center garage 253-5767

NEED SUMMER STORAGE?

Any in or out of state students who need storage space for summer, cheap! Call 549-4854

PERSONALS

It's not too late to put in a Collegian Classified, but Monday at 3:45 pm will be! Don't delay, put your ad in today. Congratulate the Graduates and say good-bye to friends. Remember Monday at 3:45 is definitely the last chance!

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR MORE $ BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT FALL GSS !

Dear Julie, Happy Birthday! Have a great day and study hard! Get psyched to be roommates! Love always, Lisa

Wandy Ryter Happy UNbirthday Love Amy

Heidi Baby! Bunkbeds are the answer. Now, what was the question? Jo Baby

Dave I haven't forgotten you - now check you mail -

Peg - Do you really think I'm a womanizer? It's a rep. I don't deserve. There is none to compare with you. Love, Spoiled rich kid

Teppi Keppi Stephi: 6-9241 Happy 20th Birthday! Let it snow! Have fun love YC-NAN and INOJ

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the worls now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Nick, Happy 20th Birthday! I love you, always and all ways. Heidi

Hugh and Mary's Anniversary week-end just was: they're in love

Lesbian & Gay Men's Counselling Collective summer hours start 1 June: Tuesday Thursday 5-7 pm. Visit 433SU or call 545-2645 for FREE information counselling, referal.

Linda, Happy twenty-first you crazy person. I know its had its ups and downs but remember the good moments of the past year. I hope this is your best birthday ever. Love Lisa

KJ - Brandywine, Santadomingo, Orlando where next? Can you believe its been two years! Good luck in Washington I'm going to miss you. Love ya, Abbye

3-S Grayson. The only floor that really matters. Are you frough? Have a sooo good summer ok? Love, insignifikate, Cheryl, Jeannine, Leslie

Diane, Judy, Sue, Gary and Brad - My 20th would have been nothing with all of you. Thanks for everything. Love, Donna

Beth McD: Snoop misses you and Rosalita - T.S.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

Beautiful 3 bdrm apt on bus route, AC, cable, per room furnished $100 Hune-Aug call Amy 549-6758 keep trying!!

RIDE WANTED

To Brooklyn - after finals you must have a large car will pay **ALL** expenses 546-8010

ROOM FOR RENT

Sunderland room available for graduate student includes your own private study room lots of space, quiet female preferred, non-smoker - rent negotiable for right person call eva only after 7:00 p.m. ask for Michael 665-8144

ROOMMATES WANTED

FALL - Female to share bedroom (non-smoker) in Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings, or leave message.

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6399

1 bdrm available in 2 bdrm Col Vil apartment June 1 poss fall call evenings 256-6608

Female roommate nonsmoker wanted, starting fall call 549-5951

Responsible roommate, female, wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor for fall. Call Karen 253-9317

Prof woman seeks older female to share rural furnished duplex bus route 200+ 253-7486

Hampton Baach area for summer June 1 to Sept 6 256-8389

Brandywine Apt 2 bdrm 2 or 3 people needed for fall 549-414

Three males looking for fourth roommate June to August Brandywine 75$ month 549-0507

House in South Dennis for summer call Lisa 256-6052

Females wanted for 1 room in 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt for fall call 549-0424

Female wanted in coed townhouse apt in Squire Village for fall on bus route please call Dawn 6-5876 or Jim 6-9737 anytime

Female roommate wanted for comfortable convenient Northampton apartment Call Irene 584-2408 eves, 549-4930 ext 225 days

Female roommate wanted for summer May 21 - Sept Falmouth $475 call Martha 617-877-0521 leava message

$100 near bus. Quiet Belchertown country setting, 15 minutes from U.Mass. Fall option 253-2802

Female to shara room in Brittany Manor for fall 546-9569

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

Wilderness retreats, Native American Teachings, Vision Quests, Sweat Lodge, Survival: Rites of Passage. Aric: 549-0181

Fast accurate typing $1.50/page Leslee 584-3433

STORAGE SPACE

Several good sized separate spaces available in So Amherst very secura $30.00/mo for info call 256-6237

SUMMER SUBLET

2 badrm Northwood furnished pool AC on bus route 100 each 256-6887 Jenifer

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5511

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished rent neg 549-6440 AC pool

Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

Puffton 2 bedrooms available for summer $100 monthly per room 549-1092

Southwood townehouse, 2 bdrm, exceptionally wall kept, pool, tennis, cheap, 546-6705

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

SUCH A DEAL fully furnished Riverglade apt fully air-cond - pool 100' - laundry 10' bus 150'' call after 11 253-3228 *CHEEP*CHEEP*

Presidential Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of 2 bedrooms 546-7154

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5566 1 room available

Southwood 2 bedroom easily accomodates 4 $85/month each 253-5566 or 253-7158 nights

Two bedroom apartment in Puffton bargain prices call 549-2858 4-6 or after 11 ask for Joe

Beautiful Brittany Apt for summer rent furnished w/new carpet rent negotiable call Kevin 253-3766

Two bedroom fully furnished apartment for summer sublet Townehouse very reasonable call 549-5970 John

Male housemate needed 76 Chestnut St, easy walk to campus, fall option, rent negotiable, call 549-4127 ask for Jim

3 bdrm apt $390 Main St Amherst 253-5941

Puffton 2 rooms summar; 1 with fall option female(s) preferred reasonable! 549-4849

Leverett 100/mo lg room in house, bus, garden, waterfall 549-4700

Summer sublet, Brandywine 2 bedrm, pool, AC furnished equipped $250/mo 549-0747

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Defending champions nip Harvard

Belvander boosts UM

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

If anyone missed the first University of Massachusetts-Harvard women's lacrosse game in which UMass just nudged Harvard 7-6, then they could have seen a repeat performance on Saturday when the Gazelles put on the same show to again nudge Harvard 7-6, at NOPE field, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships.

The win sends UMass to the final four this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania. UMass will face Temple in the semi-finals.

The Gazelles, who are seeking their second consecutive NCAA championship, were tied with the Crimson at 6-6 when defenseman Linda Bevelander scored the winning goal with 2:03 left in the game.

After a Harvard scoring opportunity was spoiled by UMass goaltender Rita Hubner, Bevelander rushed up the field and fired the ball into the Crimson goal as approximately 200 UMass fans went wild.

For the remaining minute and a half after a Crimson turnover, UMass played catch behind the Harvard net to waste time and eliminate any chance for Harvard to tie it up again.

"Identical. The style of play was exactly the same," UMass coach Pam Hixon said, comparing the two games with Harvard this season. "Harvard did what we expected them to do and we did what Harvard expected us to do.

"We have a tendency against Harvard to go up by a few goals and Harvard always closes the gap. We needed to be ready and stay within a goal if we could, so toward the end of the game we'd be ready to come back."

Pam Moryl, who leads the team with 37 goals and 46 points, gave UMass a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the match. Harvard's Jennifer White evened it with 3:52 left in the first half before UMass made its move.

Tish Stevens, who led the team with four goals and one assist on the day, netted two more goals at 2:50 and 0:33, to give the Gazelles a 3-1 lead.

With 10 seconds left, Stevens hit Bunny Forbes with a pass from behind the net. Standing in front of the half open net, Forbes scored to give the Gazelles a comfortable 4-1 lead at halftime.

Harvard picked up the pace in the second half and kept in the UMass end for most of the beginning of the half. The Crimson's aggressive play began to pay itself off in goals very quickly.

As the fireworks went off, Harvard scored four unanswered goals to take a 5-4 lead in five minutes span. The Gazelles lost their three goal lead in the first eight minutes of the game.

Stevens did not allow the one goal margin to last long as she whipped the ball in the net less than a minute later at 16:57 to tie it up at five each.

With 7:51 left in the game, Harvard scored to take a 6-5 lead. However, 18 seconds later, Stevens struck again to tie the match at 6-6. The victory was clinched five minutes later as Bevelander netted the game winning goal.

Next up for the Gazelles will be the semifinals and finals this weekend at UPenn in Philadelphia. UMass will face off against Temple, a 16-6 winner over Princeton Saturday.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungman

Pam Moryl is squeezed by two Crimson during the rivals earlier game at NOPE. UMass put the squeeze on Harvard, 7-6, advancing to the Final Four.

Gazelle netminder stands tall, leads team to Final Four

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

She was the one who cheered the loudest on the field and the one who was not going to throw in the towel when a 4-1 lead dwindled to a 5-4 deficit.

UMass lacrosse goaltender Rita Hubner controlled the prowling 23 shot Harvard attack when she had to.

But that was not to say that the spunky senior netminder was not just a little anxious.

"I started to worry because when a team comes back that fast, you really don't know what the final score of the game's going to be," she said. "You wonder if you're going to be able to contain your head to hold the team from scoring anymore, so your offense can do their work."

A victory for UMass and some early celebrating for the never-say-die goalie followed.

"I never give up even without a helmet," Hubner said referring to when a whistle was blown which stopped play with three seconds left in the game.

"I threw up my helmet in the air because I thought the clock was going to run out. Then I saw them (Harvard) coming at me. I thought I was going to have to kiss the ball with my teeth."

Another person who did not give up even when the tables were turned on UMass was coach Pam Hixon. While Hubner was shaking in her shoes, Hixon kept her confidence in Hubner.

"Rita's the kind of goaltender that plays best under pressure," Hixon said. "This year in particular, Rita has really pulled herself together to give this team the lift it needed. She still comes back with the big save when we need her and she did that today."

Hubner compiled a 3.45 goals against average this season, second best in the country. Limiting Harvard to six goals was no picnic as the Crimson scored an average of 14.9 goals a game, third best in the country.

"I've been saying to myself all week, 'We're not going to lose this game.' We beat them before," said Hubner.

With the semifinals against top seeded Temple approaching this weekend, UMass and Rita Hubner will be ready as ever.

"Hey, we're going to do it," Hubner confidently predicted.

UMass strands their playoff hopes

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team never gave up but they never caught up either so they saw their season end Saturday afternoon with men on first and third in the top of the ninth inning and the score 7-6 against the University of Connecticut at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I.

The UConn game became a must game when, in a 10 a.m. contest versus the University of Maine (which was a make-up of Friday night's rain out), the Minutemen were blanked by Maine starter Stu Lacognata (5-1) on eight hits, 5-0.

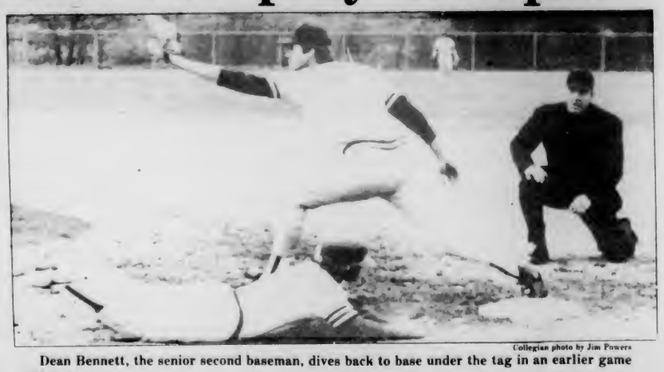
Tony Presnal (5-2) was the hard-luck loser of the Maine game even though he and Jim Gallagher combined to give up only eight hits. Five errors and lack of timely hitting doomed the Minutemen. Despite the fact that Lacognata walked eight men along with giving up eight hits, UMass did not convert its opportunities into runs. The Minutemen left 14 men on base (25 in both games.)

The key play of the game occurred in the fifth inning. Down 1-0, UMass' Steve Messina tried scoring from second on a Todd Comeau single. As he was rounding third, Messina ran into Maine third baseman Bill Nutter and was consequently thrown out at the plate by left fielder Bill Swift (yes, the same Swift who pitches). The umpire did not see it fit to call interference on Nutter.

"That play really hurt us," said UMass third base coach Dave Littlefield. "It crushed us momentum wise. Still, we couldn't get the clutch hit while Maine got some big hits."

The real heartbreaker, though, was the UConn game.

The Minutemen fell behind 5-1 after five innings as UMass' hurler Bob Kostro (4-5) was having his problems.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Dean Bennett, the senior second baseman, dives back to base under the tag in an earlier game this year.

The lone UMass run came in the second when an Angelo Salustri triple scored Chris Waszczuk.

The Minutemen got two more runs off of Husky starter Chris Steurenagel (3-3) on a Butch LeBlanc 2 RBI single.

However, by the time the ninth inning rolled around, UMass reliever Scott Foster had been touched for two runs and the Minutemen were staring at a 7-3 deficit with only three outs separating them from the end of their season.

Facing Husky reliever Chris Hickey, UMass made the

Continued on page 4

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, May 16, 1983 VOLUME 11 ISSUE 83

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Ad Hoc group urges reinstatement of dismissed EWC members

By Russell D. Jordan

In an interview with members of an ad hoc committee set up in support of the three dismissed members of the Everywoman's Center (EWC), Mary Wentworth, Malika Jones and Marianne O'Leary, **NUMMO NEWS** was told last week what transpired at the Committee's meeting on May 6 at Whitmore with UMass officials Gloria DeGuevera and Bob Welch, representatives of the Vice-Chancellor presiding over the grievance procedures filed by two of the dismissed women.

The three women were dismissed during a recent change in directors at the Everywoman's Center. Members of the ad hoc committee interviewed are Donna Scamper, Steve Coons and Christine Retzel.

Opening the meeting Ms. DeGuevera explained that due to, "official University policy," and legal restraint regarding the handling of grievance procedures she was "constrained" and could not discuss specific cases, but would welcome discussion concerning the general politics of the EWC. Despite this caution, several persons at the meeting commented directly about the women involved in the dismissal procedures. Donna Scamper said about Mary Wentworth, "Mary Wentworth did a fine job. The fact that Mary has been dismissed sticks out like a sore thumb." Ms. Scamper cited Ms. Wentworth's, "radical viewpoints" as a possible reason for her dismissal. Deborah Friedman, former coordinator of Prospect House, a shelter for homeless people said of Ms. Wentworth, "The University needs to be responsible to the community. Mary provided that link between the community and the University."

Steve Coons said, "I was shocked to find out about the firing of these diligent, conscientious, hard-working women." Mr. Coons also accused the University of not following due process in dismissing Ms. Jones and Ms. Wentworth, saying, "normally six months notification is required for an act of dismissal or non-renewal of contract. Both Mary and Malika were given less than six months notice as regards their dismissal. In the case of Marianne O'Leary, she was dismissed within two weeks of achieving **permanent** University status."

All members of the ad hoc committee had high praise for Mary Wentworth's performance of her job and praised her for having a caring, sensitive attitude toward the women she helped. Christine Retzel said, "Mary has been charged with not recruiting enough women into the University. Mary's workload is heavy enough, if the University was concerned about recruiting women, why don't they find a position solely for the process of recruitment?"

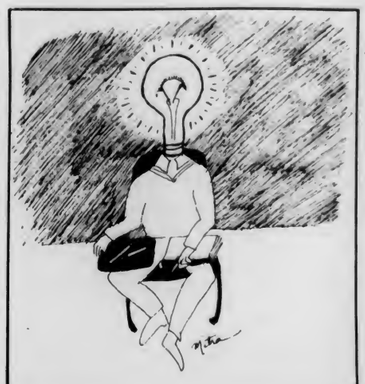
Many former members of the Everywoman Center traced the cause of the problems to a change in the organizational structure of the Center from one of a collective mode to a more traditional, hierarchical model of operation. Several of the people present questioned the Centers' commitment to poor and Third World women stating that Mary Wentworth and Malika Jones had been quite effective at helping women from these groups at the University.

In a separate interview, the director, Ruth Weekes-Washington said, "The Center has not changed its commitment to women, in particular to low income women and women receiving Aid to Families with Dependant Children (AFDC) payments. We are concerned with how we can most effectively serve women."

Quiz of the week: Who are these people? *Photo by John Wright*

Ms. Washington refused to comment directly about the cases concerning the dismissals of the three women, citing University policy regarding public statements about employees pursuing grievance procedures. Ms. Washington added, "the organizational structure of the Everywoman's Center changed from a collective mode to a hierarchal mode long before I arrived." Ms. Washington defended the Center saying, "the Center is doing a fantastic job serving poor women. The Center is where women can get together to help other women. Our commitment towards those ends is serious."

The ad hoc committee supporting the three dismissed women listed its demands at the meeting. Said Steve Coons, "We are endorsing the following demands: that Malika Jones, Marianne O'Leary, and Mary Wentworth be reappointed and/or reinstated; that another position be funded for Educational Access and Outreach at the Everywoman's Center so that the Poor Woman's Task Force can continue to address the needs of low income women; and finally, a community advisory board be established for the Center so that there is a vehicle for expression of community concerns and a counterbalance to the administration."



A Goodbye From *Nummo*

an editorial comment

Farewell and have a good summer!

We of **Nummo News** hope all our readers have a productive and/or relaxing summer break, whether at work or at play.

For the graduates especially: do not despair over lacking concrete life plans. To have obtained a college degree is, in itself, an outstanding achievement. Remember, this struggle is one that was undertaken for more reason than just "making it." Also, remember, you have much to contribute to the community beyond your individual economic standing. Our advice, just worry about one thing at a time.

For all summer departees, whether returning next fall or not, please recognize that there is little escape from the problems facing all but the most "traditional," middle-class students in the attempt to complete an undergraduate education. Both the minimum SAT admissions requirements, to affect all Massachusetts public collegesand universities in 1987 and imposed on us by the Regents, and the outcries against the inadequacies of our high schools, put forth by various national commissions of late, embody attacks on us as the consumers of higher education.

The arguments that high schools across the nation are not stringent enough, or do not promote high enough standards as measured in quantitative terms through standardized tests, etc. put the blame on students who will be expected to submit to "tougher" schooling, even as our schools budgets suffer cuts and more cuts! The real problems of budget cutting for the sake of escalating military spending and the widespread inequities in our high schools will go unaddressed and the students will then be expected to pay, unless we do something about it.

This situation will affect not only our younger sisters and brothers attempting to further their educations, but all of us who are to face this mentality in the workplace and elsewhere. Blaming the victims of the prevailing retrogressive policies is an age-old tactic to diffuse the opposition.

We hope as you make ready to take off from Amherst, that you take time to touch base with your community, with other students and give thought to these issues in between all those summer happenings.

Get involved in something in your free time!! Don't wait for someone else to organize a bus from your community to the August 27, Washington, D.C. march commemorating the 20th anniversary of the historic 1963 civil rights march led by Martin Luther King, Jr. Help organize it yourself. (Contact Corretta Scott King at the King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, GA., for more information.)

And, don't forget — have a good summer. We'll see you next fall.

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Johnetta Cole addresses problems in higher ed.

By Angela Brown
and Tracey Bryant

Associate Provost Johnetta Cole, who will be on leave from UMass next year, addressed national trends in education, as they affect Third World students, and the implications of narrow educational policies like those being enacted in Massachusetts, in an interview with **Nummo** last week. Having served as a member of the faculty for 13 years, and as Associate Provost for the last two, Ms. Cole will be offering her expertise to the Hunter College community in New York City.

In response to recent outcries against the inadequacies of the national educational system, Ms. Cole expressed "concern over critique without suggested avenues for addressing the problems." Ms. Cole insisted that the problems do exist, but that "we seem to want to have our cake and eat it too." She elaborated on this, saying that we want quality education while cutting educational funding, through measures like Proposition 13 in California, and Proposition 2 ½ in Massachusetts. There is "not enough serious attention to the cost of education . . . the material and the non-material costs," she added. While 'too much attention "is focused on the 'final product' . . . not enough" is focused "on the sources and processes" contributing to an educated public.

Ms. Cole said this especially affects Third World people attempting to further their educations, because "a lot of focus is on students who are least prepared" to go on to college. They are looked at "as if it is in fact their own fault," she stated.

She said this is done by many critics at the expense of looking at the underlying causes of the inferior education Third World students receive. "What is the differential in budget status . . . in expectations . . . in early tracking systems?" are some of the questions Ms. Cole raised. The standardized testing of prospective students raises many concerns of racial, ethnic and class bias as evident in test results, asserted Ms. Cole, who criticized "the absence of enough sensitivity" to these biases.

"It seems to me very little is served by having those of us in higher education turn in a snobbish and elitist way," to criticize public schools, she said. Ms. Cole asserted "the most productive way for us to turn . . . (is) in a collegial way and say how can we work together." She said this attitude is needed instead of attacking public school teachers.

"The single worst thing that could happen to higher education is a move toward 'quality' mechanically, and rigidly defined in terms of SAT's, the number of credit hours, etc.," Ms. Cole stated. "I think 'quality' must include the presence of diversity."

On the question of declining Black enrollment in higher education, Ms. Cole said, Third World people should get informed "about what the demographers are saying." According to Ms. Cole, demographic trends show that in the aftermath of the 'baby boom' a higher proportion of college enrollments may be drawn from "Third World pools."

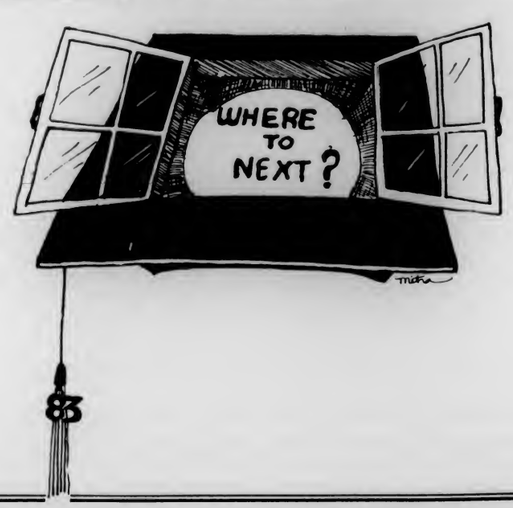
She expressed concern about what could happen if increasing numbers of Third World students are sought by colleges and universities. "Where are the faculty and staff with the sensitivity and training to make it (college) a successful experience?" she asked. In addition, the availability of financial aid could prove to be a determining factor.

Ms. Cole hopes to return to the University "to contribute to positive, needed change." She intends to continue her work in, hopefully, a combined administrative and instructional capacity. She said she was trying "to find the right mix," as many are trying to do, to make contributions to the University community.

While Hunter college may be borrowing her from us for awhile, Ms. Cole intends to re-establish her home in Amherst.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Congratulations to BCP's 1983 graduates.



CCEBMS HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1983

It is a great feeling to know that in some small way we at CCEBMS have assisted you in achieving one of your life's goals; attaining a college degree. For me, it has been a pleasure to see you make the long transition from freshman summer orientation to graduation. For many, the road has been a challenge, but realize that without hard work, there is no real satisfaction.

As you reflect on your college experiences, I hope positive memories come to your thoughts. Remember all the educational, social, cultural and political lessons you have learned here. Hopefully, in retrospect, you will look at your tenure at the University of Massachusetts and CCEBMS as a significant part of your lives.

Now, as alumni of CCEBMS, you can assist us in our objective to reach and assist your family members, friends, and other students who will follow. At the same time we will work to keep you informed of future plans and changes. You will still be an integral part of the program and can lend your support to our alumni development and networking efforts.

As a final note, I would hope all of you remember to involve yourselves in the political process and take an active role in your communities.

Please accept my warmest congratulations on a job well done, class of 1983! And to quote my favorite music group, "KEEP YOUR HEAD TO THE SKY!"

Sincerely,
John Lopes
Advisor — Class of '83

Norma Aldridge
Tracey L. Armstrong
Priya Bahl
Valerie E. Brathwaite
Sandra Y. Briggs
David T. Bromery
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Sung Soo Chang
Kin Wah Chow
Binyu Chu
Brynne Clarke

Jomaria K. Coleman
Adriana Coley
Barbara Curtis
Donna M. Davis
Perry Fong
Hung T. Goon
Camian L. Harris
Monique E. Harris
Kim M. Hatton
Bettina Henry
Diane Higginbottom
Kermit Holliday
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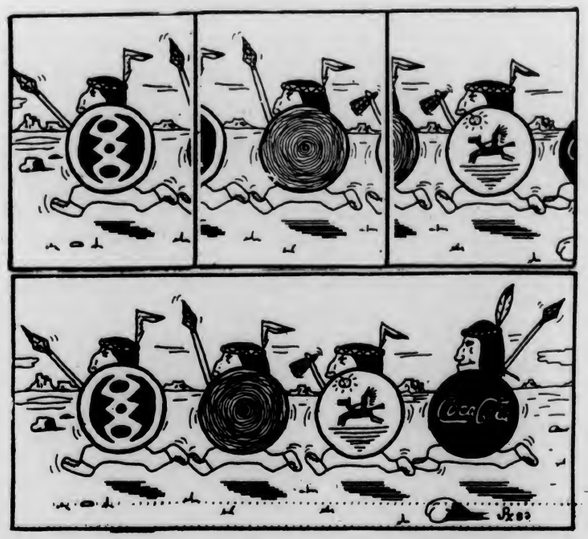
Glenn A. Silva
Calvin Simons
Robert Smith
Todd Tsiang
Marian Ty
Darise Victory
Michael Williams
Tin Yau Ying
Ahmed Yakudima

Greetings to the African Students Association

The staff of **Nummo News** is pleased and excited to welcome the formation of the African Students Association of the Five-College community.

We recognize the importance of having such an organization, as a mode of expression and action, for African students in the area. We also look forward to the activities and other contributions that this vital organization can provide to the Amherst community.

We wish the best of luck and extend our warmest greetings to you. Have a good summer and see you next fall!



Williams College: $$$ from Apartheid

By Brenda Ling

The six-year issue of Williams College's investments in companies doing business in South Africa has drawn students, faculty, administrators, and trustees alike into the political arena. The Western Massachusetts college has yet to set down a policy on the institution's responsibility to make a public statement against apartheid, but the decision is now in the hands of the trustees and the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibilities (ASCR) that advises the trustees on investment matters.

The past five months of heated debate began last January with a student group's seven-day hunger strike. The students called for divestment of the $20 million of stocks invested in firms not yet complying with the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles are guidelines to require U.S. businesses that operate in South Africa to adhere to a racial quota system and fair employment practices in their plants. (The principles say nothing about eradicating the regime's apartheid policies.)

The trustees did not respond to the students' action, but one member of the board proposed to take a faculty vote. At a meeting three weeks ago, pro- and anti-divestment faculty agreed to propose, in addition to companies furthering investigations and not expanding operations in South Africa, that the trustees advise those companies in South Africa to contribute actively to bettering Blacks' and Non-Whites' living conditions there.

Throughout the past six years the administration has clung to the abstract principle of a university's fundamental right to political neutrality. Last month's issue of **Williams Reports** was devoted to the subject of "Williams as a Responsible Investor" and includes articles by the College's President, Treasurer, Chairman of the Trustee Finance Committee, and the ACSR. Quotes from these articles describe the administration's sentiments.

> A college is a voluntary society rather than a political commonwealth.
>
> There is virtually no evidence to suggest that selling a company's stock is an effective way to influence that company's behavior.
>
> A potentially large and ongoing cost would result from restricting the choices open to our investment managers.

Moreover, the economics of selling the stock as a political statement against Williams' investors has caused the trustees to state that "economic affairs present a much more tangled spectacle than that of simple choices between financial gain and respect for human rights."

Williams' administrators and trustees have received the support of campuses around the country. Harvard University and the University of Chicago both agree with the University of Michigan's idea that a university's role "is to engage in education, not in politics, (as) there is no end to such political participation once we begin it." Clearly the Williams' trustees do not want to venture into never ending politics, especially when such an uproar occurs **within** the campus community. They will meet later this month, but no one knows how students' and the faculty's actions will affect the board, if the subject of divestment is even on this month's agenda.

The trustees' long awaited decision, whenever announced, will not end all political discussion, but the whole community's active participation has begun to further the U.S. - South African dialogue beyond economic embargo and now to actual changes in people's lives.

Ah, Springtime...

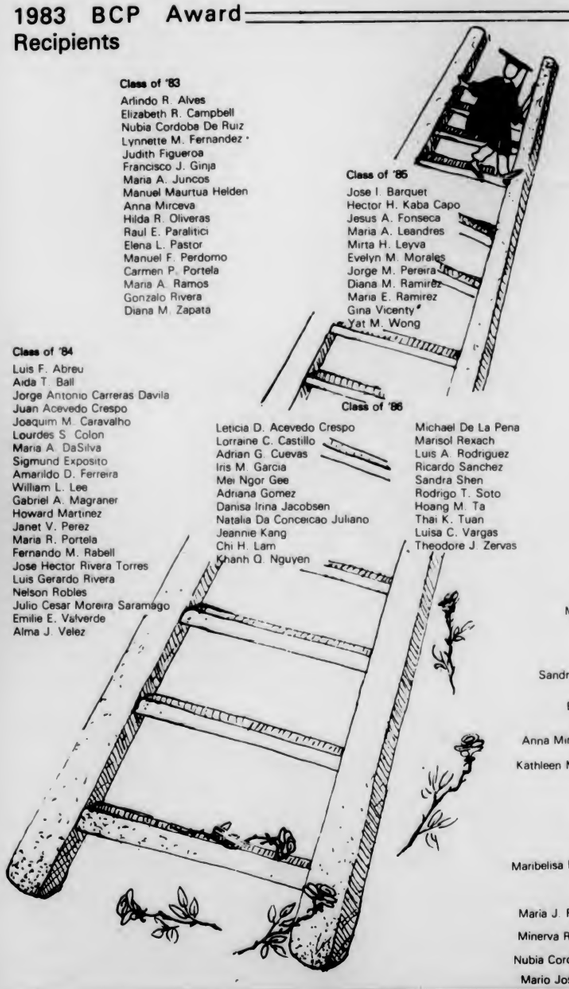
Collage by Brynne Clarke

Photos by Brynne Clarke Ed Cohen and John Wright

Photo by Ed Cohen

Melba Moore dancing and chasing her rainbow onstage Saturday.

1983 BCP Award Recipients



Class of '83
Arlindo R. Alves
Elizabeth R. Campbell
Nubia Cordoba De Ruiz
Lynnette M. Fernandez
Judith Figueroa
Francisco J. Ginja
Maria A. Juncos
Manuel Maurtua Helden
Anna Mirceva
Hilda R. Oliveras
Raul E. Paralitici
Elena L. Pastor
Manuel F. Perdomo
Carmen P. Portela
Maria A. Ramos
Gonzalo Rivera
Diana M. Zapata

Class of '84
Luis F. Abreu
Aida T. Ball
Jorge Antonio Carreras Davila
Juan Acevedo Crespo
Joaquim M. Caravalho
Lourdes S. Colon
Maria A. DaSilva
Sigmund Exposito
Amarildo D. Ferreira
William L. Lee
Gabriel A. Magraner
Howard Martinez
Janet V. Perez
Maria R. Portela
Fernando M. Rabell
Jose Hector Rivera Torres
Luis Gerardo Rivera
Nelson Robles
Julio Cesar Moreira Saramago
Emilie E. Valverde
Alma J. Velez

Class of '85
Jose I. Barquet
Hector H. Kaba Capo
Jesus A. Fonseca
Maria A. Leandres
Mirta H. Leyva
Evelyn M. Morales
Jorge M. Pereira
Diana M. Ramirez
Maria E. Ramirez
Gina Vicenty
Yat M. Wong

Class of '86
Leticia D. Acevedo Crespo
Lorraine C. Castillo
Adrian G. Cuevas
Iris M. Garcia
Mei Ngor Gee
Adriana Gomez
Danisa Irina Jacobsen
Natalia Da Conceicao Juliano
Jeannie Kang
Chi H. Lam
Khanh Q. Nguyen
Michael De La Pena
Marisol Rexach
Luis A. Rodriguez
Ricardo Sanchez
Sandra Shen
Rodrigo T. Soto
Hoang M. Ta
Thai K. Tuan
Luisa C. Vargas
Theodore J. Zervas

1983 Graduates: BCP

Arlindo R. Alves
Alma I. Arcelay
Jose A. Asmar
Andres W. Bhatia
Aida T. Ball
Ilse M. Boebel
Enrique M. Caballero
Delia M. Cacho
Antonio Estanislau Cacela
Elizabeth R. Campbell
Pedro A. Carrasquillo
Luis G. Capriles
Leamsi J. Collazo Pedraia
Stella H. Carrara
Raul A Cruz Morales
Mark G. Dangelo
Belkis M. Escribano
Lynnette M. Fernandez
Vicente Enrique Fernandez
Judith Figueroa
Melvin Calixto Figueroa
Louis A. Fuentes
Vladimir E. Galindo
Carmen Alicia Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Jose L. Garrido
Carlos E. Gautier
Francisco J. Ginja
Socima Gonzalez
Maria S. Gonzalez
Maria A. Juncos
Bernardo J. Llaguno
Gabriel A. Magraner
Sandra I. Luna
Emma Martinez
Manuel A. Maurtua Helden
Elizabeth M. Mendes
Anna Mirceva
Hilda R. Oliveras
Kathleen Morales
Elena L. Pastor
Raul E. Paralitici
Manuel F. Perdomo
Albert Perez
Dionisio Perez
Maria del R. Portela
Maribelisa Rexach
Carmen P. Portela
Maria A. Ramos
Wilfredo Rios Ramirez
Edna J. Rodriguez
Maria J. Rodriguez
Stanley H. Smith
Diana M. Zapata
Luis Gerardo Rivera
Minerva Rodriguez
Fernando E. Valverde
Lester P. Zielonka
Nubia Cordoba De Ruiz
Cha Yun Vang
Mario Jose Sierra

Photo by Ed Cohen

Nona Hendryx 'Keeping it Confidential' Saturday by the Campus Center pond at UPC's Mystery Series.

*SPOTLIGHT

Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment

By Keith Johnson

Many students are aware of CCEBMS and BCP which are the academic support units for minority undergraduates. But there is also a support unit for graduate students here at the University called the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment (OMGSR). OMGSR, which was opened five years ago, was created to increase the participation of minority students in graduate study through recruitment and financial aid support.

The director of the office is Dr. Judith Toyama. Dr. Toyama is a native of Bridgetown, N.J. but grew up mainly in Los Angeles, California. She is of Japanese decent who's parents had to live through the humiliation of an Arizona concentration camp during World War II.

After her family moved to Los Angeles from New Jersey, she went to public schools that had mainly Black populations. She then went to University of Southern California (USC,) and graduated in physical education and English. Then it was on to the University of Wisconsin and her Masters and then the University of Waterloo, in Canada, for a Doctorate in sports psychology. It was at the University of Wisconsin that Dr. Toyama first came into contact with the close minded and racist attitudes which was more of a surprise after living in the city of L.A.

In 1977 she came here to become a Professor in sports psychology and a year later she was brought on to become the part-time director of the then new OMGSR. The position was later upgraded and Dr. Toyama was made the full-time director. The office also has a Faculty Advisor Committee which is chaired by Dr. Toyama and consists of a number of professors from various departments, such as Prof. Donald St. Mary of math, Prof. Jesse Ortis of public health, and Fred Tillis of music.

The OMGSR conducts off-campus recruitment thru recruitment trips and response to direct mail inquiries. Many of the recruitment trips include trips to various Black colleges such as Winston-Salem State, Southern University, Jackson State, Hampton Institute, Howard and Spellman. There are also trips to large universities such as UCLA, Standford, U. of Cincinnati, UConn and U. of Houston. The OMGSR also takes part in career conferences in places such as Philadelphia, Boston and Atlanta.

The OMGSR is able to provide financial aid through the use of teaching assistantships. Thirty one of these positions are available through this program. The positions are available in departments that decide to sponsor a graduate student.

The positions are used as an incentive for departments to support the students the following year under their own, because the OMGSR does not sponsor students past their first year. But many departments do take students on the following year to stay in the OMGSR's favor and be looked on to sponsor other first year students. Also many of the minority graduate students have done well in their teaching assistants positions.

The office also keeps record of the amount of minority students in school. For example, in 1981 there were 444 minority graduate students; 18 are American Indian, 167 are Hispanic, 185 are Black, and 66 are of Asian origin. It was reported last year that 9.1 percent of all doctorates were awarded to minority graduates and 8.54 percent of all masters degrees were awarded to minority students in May 1981.

The OMGSR provides information about other financial aid for graduate students. Federal funding that is provided through programs such as National Rurals Fellows, GPOP and NSF Minority Fellows. But many of these programs have received budget cuts from the present administration.

There has been problems in getting some minority students matriculated in graduate programs. Much of it is for financial reasons. Many budgets have been cut and there is not much money for financial aid from either the federal programs, univerity departments, or the OMGSR. Also many minorities are graduates with professional undergraduate degrees such as engineering or business which leads to more students going for jobs instead of continuing school.

One of the problems that the office has is the overall breakdown of minority students in the different departments. There are not many minority graduate students in many of the science departments but there is a large number of minority graduate students in the education department. This causes problems because the department can only sponsor so many teaching assistantships. So some of these students may have trouble finding positions.

Dr. Toyama hopes in the future to increase the amount of graduate students. She also would like to help to reactivate the Minority Graduate Student Organization because she feels that they need a support system. Dr. Toyama herself is involved in a support network between different schools across the country called the Minority Admissions Recruitment Network.

For those undergraduates thinking of continuing on in graduate school, Dr. Toyama suggests that students apply for schools and tests early. Also the office carries information on different law and graduate schools. For more information contact the OMGSR at Rm. A231, Graduate Research Center here at UMass or call (413) 545-3424.

The DuBois Corner: Matthew Henson

By Rahim Imani

On April 6, 1909 a small group of men headed north through some of the coldest weather on earth. The men were the lead scouting party for Naval Commander Robert E. Peary and his expedition in search of the North Pole. The group consisted of a number of Eskimos and a Black man named Matthew Henson.

Henson first met Commander Peary while he was working as a clerk in a Washington, D.C. clothing store, Peary took Henson in on his North Pole exploration project and together they worked for 23 years. Peary would later find that Henson was the best explorer in his operation.

Matt Henson learned how to speak the Eskimo language like a native and was very popular with the Eskimos that worked with the Peary expedition. He learned all of the survival skills needed to get through the frigid weather of the North Pole. Henson made all of the sledges and stoves for the expedition.

The expedition to the North Pole was rugged as the men traveled almost twenty hours a day, traveling at night while sleeping during the warmth of the day. Henson, heading the lead scout party soon relaized that the group not only had reached the North Pole, but had passed over it by a mile. He told the Eskimos in his party to build an igloo and wait for Peary who was 45 minutes behind. When they got there it was Henson who placed the American flag on top of the world.

In recognition for his expeditions to the North Pole,Henson was awarded a medal for outstanding service by Congress in 1945. Later, President Eisenhower honored Henson at the White House and the state of Maryland placed a plaque in the State House in his honor. This made him the first Black person to be honored by a southern state.

Commander Peary was credited with leading the North Pole expedition. But it was a Black man named Matt Henson who, with the held of Eskimos, first stood on to of the world.

Announcements

Fun 'n' Games

at the Malcolm X Center, Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Nummo Picnic

All interested people are invited to come out to our annual staff picnic.
The Hosts:
Yvonne Mendez and Russell Jordan
Place: 9 Village Park apartments (behind Orchard Hill)
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Food will be provided but, bring your favorite dish!

Nummo News Announcement

Wanted Fall '83. Women's Program Coordinator. 15-20 hours/week, $3.50/hour. Must be UMass undergraduate. Applications available 415 or 416 Student Union. Deadline May 6, 5:00 p.m. The SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

African Liberation Day

Activity to be held:
Wednesday, May 25, 8:00 p.m. at Yvonne's Place, New Africa House.
Professor David G. Du Bois and Mokobung Nkomo will be speaking, and refreshments will be served.
Comeout and join the newly formed African Students Association for its first activity!!

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund

The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund was formed in 1982 as a memorial to Seta Rampersad, a 20-year-old Third World woman who was an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts. Seta, a political science major and senior was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1978.

Seta was the daughter of immigrant parents who came from Trinidad. Seta, if she had lived, would have received her degree in May, 1979. Her career goals included being a legal advocate for Hispanic and Black youths who had been convicted in Springfield.

Recipients of the Seta Rampersad Scholarship must be Third World women undergraduates who have shown a history of commitment to social change in their communities, especially in the areas of health, women's issues, legal reform, Third World organizations, anti-nuke and international solidarity struggles.

Scholarships will be awarded to 2 Third World women undergraduates who have demonstrated good academic work (2.5 cum) and who have shown a sincere devotion to social progress. The award will be $300 and applications are due **June 1, 1983** for the fall semester.

For more information and applications call Malika Jones at Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Course Proposals Sought

The Malcolm X Center (located in the Southwest Residential Area) is accepting class proposals for the Fall 1983-84 semester. Anyone interested call 545-2819 or come down to the Center Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., or Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

May Poetry Series

Tuesdays at 8:00. No admission. At the Jones Library, Amity St. Downtown Amherst.

10 Frannie Lindsay, ***The Aerial Tide Coming In,*** Swamp Press
George Murphy, ***No Other Life,*** Ampersand Press; Editor, ***Tendril***

17 Chase Twichell, ***Northern Spy,*** University of Pittsburgh Press
Carole Oles, ***The Lonliness Factor,*** Texas Tech Press ***Quarry,*** The University of Utah Press

24 Gary Metras, ***The Night Watches,*** Adastra Press; ***The Yearnings*** Samisdat Press; publisher, Adastra Press
Elizabeth McKim, ***Burning Through, Family Salt,*** Wampeter Press ***Body India,*** Yellow Moon Press

31 Andrew Salkey, ***In the Hills Where Her Dreams Live,*** The Black Scholar Press; ***Land, Away,*** Allison & Busby
Kathryn Marshall, ***Desert Places,*** Harper and Row; ***My Sister Gone,*** Harper and Row

Housing needs

Are you looking for: Housing? Housemates? Moving information? Information about your rights as a tenant?

The Resource room at Everywoman's Center has a Housing Book to help you find contacts and information about housing needs. Stop in to look at this and other survival information, including a Childcare Book and a Job Bank Book. Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts and is open to all Community and University women. Everywoman's Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Black Mass Communications

1983 Spring Schedule

Sunday	Les Correia, Soft n Easy, 2-6:00 a.m. **Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 6-10:00 a.m. The General, Positive Vibrations, 10-2 a.m.	Concepto Latino, 6-9:00 a.m. D.R., Urban Contemporary, 3-5:30 p.m. Kari Njiiri, Pan Afrique, 10-2:00 a.m.
Monday	Victor Yepaz, Concepto Latino, 2-6 a.m. Mahoghany, Free as the Wind, 12:15-3 p.m. Merrit Anthony, Phase III, 3-5:30 p.m. *People's Perspective with Merritt Crawford, 6-7:00 p.m. Concepto Latino, 7-10:00 p.m.	
Tuesday	Puma, Urban Contemporary, 12:15-3 p.m. Eliot Andrew, Urban Contemporary, 10-2:00 a.m.	
Wednesday	Terry Parker, Urban Contemporary, 6-9:00 a.m.	
Thursday	**Rev. Pearson, Glory Road to Gospel, 2-6:00 a.m.	
Friday		BMCP, 2-6:00 a.m. Concepto Latino, 9-12:00 noon Carl Lowman, Rhythm Section, 12:15-3 p.m.
Saturday		Concepto Latino, 1-3:30 p.m. George McKenzie, Reggae, 3:30-6:00 p.m. ***Reports in Color with Bettina Henry, 6-7:00 p.m. Wilhemina Samuels, Ladies Touch, 7-10:00 p.m. Frank Oglesby, Franki O's Odyssey, 10-2:00 a.m.

* Public Affairs
** Rev. Pearson included; not a part of BMCP
*** News

Keep on listening to BMCP on WMUA, 91.1 FM and help us keep BLACK MUSIC alive!

Everywomen's Center Calendar

On May 17, 1983 "NOT A TRUE LOVE STORY a film concerning The TRUTH about PORNOGRAPHY!" will be shown at Mahar Auditorium Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at UMass' School of Business. A discussion will follow the film.

For more information, call 253-5045, 545-0883, 584-5160.

"WHAT COULD YOU DO WITH A NICKEL?" will also be shown on Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 804-808. This film tells the inspiring story of two hundred Black and Latin women in the South Bronx who formed the first domestic workers' union in the history of the United States.

For more information about either film call the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

Asian-American Students Association

The Asian-American Students Association is pleased to announce their new officers for next year:
Co-Chair: Kim Ton and Michael Wong
Secretary: Carolyn Lee
Treasurer: Yen-Yen Soohoo
5-College Rep. Kerwin Moy

Thanks to all who showed up at the election. Your support was greatly appreciated.

An Inaugural Ball will be held the beginning of next semester at Michael's house, everyone is welcome. Proper dress is required.

Anyone else interested in being a peer advisor for CCEBMS next semester please contact Jeff Mar at 545-0031.

Anyone interested in helping to re-organize AASA's office is welcome, please contact Kim Ton at 546-4992 for further details.

Special thanks to Cindy Chu, Yat T. Man, Hung Goon, and Hank Wang, our graduating seniors, for all their time and support in AASA the past few years. The best of luck to you all in the future!

And furthermore, good luck on finals, have a great summer and see you all next semester!

May Poetry Series

Chase Twitchell and Archie Shepp will be featured at the Jones Library Poetry Readings in Burnett Gallery, 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17. There will be no charge for admission.

Chase Twitchell received a Massachusetts Artists' Foundation Fellowship in 1981. Her poety has appeared in **Poetry, Ironwood,** and other magazines. Her book, **Northern Spy,** is of the Pitt Poetry Series.

Archie Shepp, renowned saxophonist, playwright and Professor of Music and Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts, is author of "Junebug Graduates Tonight," **The Black Drama Anthology.** Archie Shepp has recited poetry recently at the Ironhorse in Northampton, in Philadelphia and at Soundscape in New York. A recent album recorded in Europe features his poem, "Mama Rose." Among his many awards, Professor Shepp was voted by **Downbeat's** International Music Critic's poll in 1982, tenor saxophonist of the year.

On May 31, Kathryn Marshall and Andrew Salkey will present their works as part of Jones Library May Reading Series at 8:00 p.m. in Burnett Gallery.

Kathryn Marshall won a Massachusetts Artists Fellowship this year. Her novels include **My Sister Gone, East Texas Summer, Desert Places** and a short story in **Her Work: Stories by Texas Women.** She's active in writing reviews which have appeared in the major newspapers of the country as well as **Ms., Savvy** and **Commonweal.** She is Assistant Professor at Mt. Holyoke College.

Andrew Salkey, Jamaican poet and novelist, is Professor of Writing at Hampshire College. Among the many awards he's won are the Thomas Helmore Poetry Prize, the John Simon Guggenheim Award, Deutscher Kinderbuchpreis and the Cuban Casa de las Americas First Prize in Poetry for **In the Hills Where Her Dreams Live,** an evocation to Chile. He has written over 25 books, some of which are for children and translations. He is a director and literary editor of New Beacon Books and Bogle-L'Ouverture Publications, London.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 136 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, May 17, 1983

Fifteen sit in on Whitmore to discuss firings

By KEN "USA" BAZINET
and CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Some fifteen persons, including University of Massachusetts faculty, staff and students, yesterday occupied a Whitmore conference room when they learned that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson cancelled a meeting, where the group had planned to discuss problems involving the Everywoman's Center.

It was later explained that Madson had mailed a letter stating that he would be unable to meet with that group yesterday. Duffey said he will meet with Madson and get a written response for those persons who attended yesterday's meeting.

"We want to know how to provide input into the (University's) grievance procedure," Rev. Donna Schaper told Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who was forced to sit-in for Madson.

Schaper was one member of a support committee demanding that three staff members recently released by the Everywoman's Center be reinstated; that a new position be created for Educational Access and Outreach at the Everywoman's Center; and a community advisory board be established as a vehicle for expression and counterbalance to the administration.

"I'm not sure what the University's capabilities are," Duffey said in response to those demands. "I don't know what the history of the center is."

The committee protested the termination of the contracts of Mary Wentworth, the coordinator of the center's Poor Women's Task Force; Malika Jones, a coordinator of The Third World Women's Task Force; and Marianne O'Leary, a clerk typist at the center.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

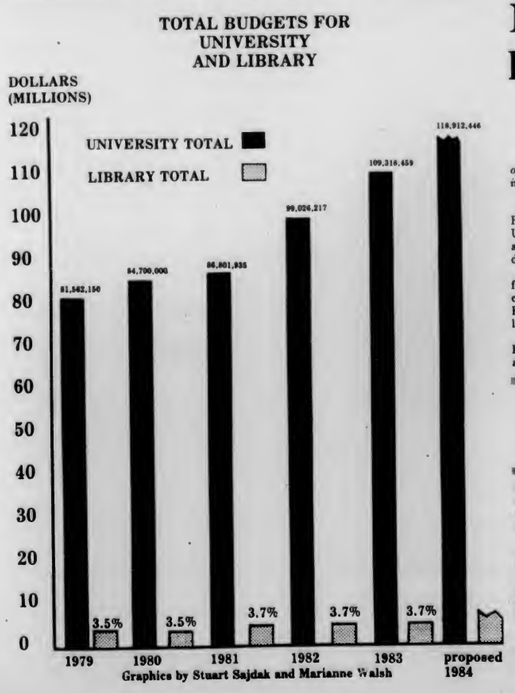
Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey (right) listens to a grievance from one of the fifteen people who occupied a Whitmore conference room after vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson blew off a scheduled meeting with the group.

Wentworth and Jones claim their rights as 02 employees of the University to a six month's notice of reappointment or non-reappointment were violated.

Jim Coopee, Assistant Personnel Director, said only full-time permanent University employees must be given six months notice of non-reappointment. Professional non-academic employeess (02 employees) do not fall into that category, he said.

Grievance procedures were filed by Wentworth and Jones after being notified in March that their contracts would be terminated.

The committee met last week with Robert Welch, special assistant to the vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. Welch said he would report the group's concerns to the Everywoman's Center, the staff and vice-Chancellor, and that the decisions to respond to the group's demands would be made by either the center, the vice-Chancellor or the Chancellor.



New funding from Regents leaves library budget short

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

[Editor's note: this is the final installment of a two part series focusing on deficiencies in library acquisitions at UMass.]

Prior to the creation of the Board of Regents of Higher Education in 1981, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and its main library received its funding directly from the state legislature.

UMass now receives its state allocations from the Regents, and this has caused complications in the funding of the library, Richard J. Talbot, director of libraries said last week.

"The allocation formula which the Regents have devised sets money aside for all the libraries at the state colleges and universities," Talbot said. The previous system which the legislature controlled allocated money to each school individually, Talbot said.

The regents' system gives a weak indicator of the following year's budget for the library, Talbot said.

"We literally do not know what the budget for next year will be," he said. "The process has been slowed because of the Regents."

While it is assured that UMass' library will receive the largest portion of the Regents' allocation simply because of its size, Talbot said he does not expect to receive a bulk allocation which could be used to make-up the backlog of books, periodicals and scholarly journals.

"We have never received the big money it would take to make up the deficiency," he said.

Talbot said the percentage of the budget which the library receives is about the same as most other research facilities, but the amount of money it receives is in some cases very different.

"UMass is not funded like a state institution should be," Talbot said. "The problem is that the entire University is underfunded by the state."

What has also hampered the growth of the library has been an unstable allocation which has changed from year to year, Talbot said.

"It's reasonable to assume that we will not get the big money," Talbot said, "but our annual funding has never been stable, it has been made to increase and decrease."

"UMass is not funded like a state institution should be. The problem is that the entire University is underfunded by the state. It's reasonable to assume, that we will not get the big money but our annual funding has never been stable."

Talbot, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and other UMass personnel say they will have to convince the legislature and regents of the importance of increased funding.

"The University is going to have to develop an informational policy," Talbot said. "We have to get people to use the University as a data base."

Talbot said the University Computing Center and the library share a common interest in creating this data base for the state, and this way could help justify increases in the Regent's appropriation.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Students file out of their Brentwood Long Island junior high after a whacko teacher's aide who got fired two weeks ago shot the principal, a student, and took hostages.

Fired teacher kills two in retaliation

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — A fired teacher's aide who blamed students for "messing up my career" shot a student and a principal at a junior high school yesterday, then held six students hostage in a classroom, vowing not to leave alive, officials said.

Dressed in Army fatigues and carrying a .22-caliber rifle, a man identified as Robert O. Wickes, 24, invaded Room 201 at East Junior High on Long Island about 12:45 p.m. and proceeded to terrorize an English class.

Both shooting victims were taken to Southside Hospital, where the boy was reported in stable condition and the principal satisfactory.

Five hours after the shootings, the gunman still held six students in the room and ordered a message read on a local radio station in which he threatened to "paint the road with carnage."

Suffolk County police spokesman William McKeon said when Wickes entered, he ordered the teacher to leave the room, then shoved her out of the room when she ran to intercom to summon help.

Wilfred Mercardo, 15, of Bay Shore, said that when principal Stephen Howland came to the room and looked in through the door, Wickes fired his rifle, hitting Howland in the cheek.

As students began screaming and crying, Wickes then walked over to a student who was lying on the floor near a window, said, "You know me," and shot at him but missed, Mercardo said. Next he went to Louis Burgos, 15, and shot him twice at point-blank range, hitting him in the stomach and finger.

Lt. Robert Harris of Suffolk County's 3rd Precinct said Wickes had a history of psychological problems and had attempted suicide six months ago.

School officials said Wickes had been fired as a teacher's aide May 5 after an altercation with Burgos. Earlier, police said Wickes was a substitute teacher.

Senators earned $1.7 million in 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators earned $1.7 million in 1981 for making speeches and writing articles, with more than half the outside income provided by business groups, Common Cause said yesterday.

The self-described citizens' lobby said that Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kansas, was the leading recipient of the so-called honoraria, getting $66,850, or $6,188 more than the annual Senate pay of $60,662.

Common Cause noted, however, that Dole contributed $30,500 of his outside income to various charities. The second leading recipient was Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who gave the entire $56,250 to unidentified charities.

Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was third, collecting $54,000 and giving $13,000 of it to charity. The senate's biggest net gainer was Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who reported receiving $48,000 and giving none of it to charity.

The report, compiled from disclosure statements submitted by senators last year, covered the 95 men and women in the Senate both in 1981 and 1983.

Eight members reported no outside income in 1981. They were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Russell Long, D-La.; John Stennis, D-Miss.; John Warner, R-Va.; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

The other 87 shared $1,715,634 — an average of $19,720 per senator. Twenty-one of the recipients donated a total of $175,705 to charity.

U.S., Soviets talking arms again

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States opens a new round of arms talks with the Soviet Union today with an offer to set equal limits on nuclear warheads in Europe.

Chief U.S. delegate Paul H. Nitze will ask the top Soviet negotiator, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, to suggest where to place the ceiling. American strategists are thinking in terms of about 300 warheads on both sides.

But Kvitsinsky already has criticized the U.S. proposal as no real departure from President Reagan's initial "zero-option" plan, and administration officials predict little headway in the new round of negotiations.

The Soviets want to prevent deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe and say the 162 missiles the British and French possess should be included in any count of nuclear arms available to the West.

Any breakthrough in the talks, which opened 18 months ago, is most likely to come when the Soviets are up against the scheduled December deployment of a dozen U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain and West Germany, according to American analysts.

The missiles are part of a NATO plan to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy.

Today's meeting will be at the Soviet mission and Nitze will speak first. The next session will be Thursday in the American office, with Kvitsinsky starting the discussion.

Car buyers with lemons could have legal recourse under bill

BOSTON — New car buyers in Massachusetts who wind up with a "lemon" will have some legal recourse if the full Legislature and Gov. Michael Dukakis agree with a bill advanced by the Commerce and Labor Committee yesterday.

"From now on, we will try to keep the sale of lemons confined to the grocery store," said Rep. Timothy Bassett, House chairman of the committee.

The measure, sent to the floor with a recommendation for passage, applies to any new car, motorcycle or truck during the first year or 15,000 miles of operation.

It provides that:

—Manufacturers or their authorized dealers have three chances, without penalty, to repair a single defect and a total of 15 days to repair any combination of defects. Failing to meet these limits, they would have one more chance to fix the car, and the job would have to be completed within seven business days.

—If the problem continues, the consumer would be entitled to a refund or a replacement car.

—Before going to court to enforce his rights, the car owner would have to take his case to a yet-to-be-named arbitration board, half of whose members would be named by the industry and half by the state secretary of consumer affairs. The board would have 40 days to make its decision, which would be binding on the manufacturer but not on the consumer, who could press his claim in court.

Judge overturns treasury rule, plaintiffs can make Cuba trips

BOSTON — A federal appeals court yesterday said a lower court should not have upheld Treasury Department regulations that prevented several Boston-area people from traveling to Cuba last year.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here also ordered the federal district court to issue a preliminary injunction against the regulations, a move an attorney says means anyone now can travel to Cuba.

The case, involving Harvard biology professor Ruth Hubbard Wald and others against Treasurer Donald Regan, concerned a trip planned for last summer.

Mrs. Wald had gone to Cuba two weeks in the fall of 1981 and wanted to return last summer with several other Boston area people on an educational trip to study women's issues, "to talk to Cuban women about their lives," she explained Monday when reached at her Harvard office.

"We had it all planned for last summer, but we'll get together and start planning again, of course," she said after learning of the ruling.

Digest

By the Associated Press

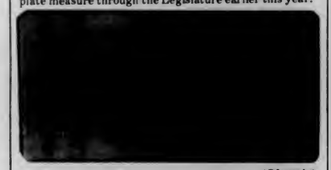
Veterans opt for vanity plates

BOSTON — There's a new vanity license plate in Massachusetts for American prisoners of war, a group of men who say they have mixed feelings about the distinction.

So far, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has given out 575 of the plates, which show a strip of barbed wire and the words "EX POW" on two lines before the registration number. About 1,200 former POWs live in the Bay State.

Thirty-five other states have issued similar tags to their former prisoners of war, and many of them, says former World War II POW Bill Arnold of Acton, Mass., exempt their owners from paying auto excise taxes.

The Massachusetts POW plate owners are exempt now from paying a $20 registration fee. A bill to provide a break on the auto excise tax is being forwarded by Sen. Francis D. Doris, D-Revere, who helped push the license plate measure through the Legislature earlier this year.



AP Laserphoto

This is one of the new automobile registration plates that the Registry is making available to former prisoners of war who reside in the beautiful Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Murder suspect still at large

BROCKTON — Authorities yesterday sought a man wanted on murder warrants in the death of two women, although they say the man's attorney repeated that he expects his client to surrender.

Vincent Robertson, 29, has been the target of nationwide manhunt for a week since the bodies of the two women were discovered in a Brockton house.

Three-month-old Victoria Ross, the daughter of Robertson and one of the victims, has been returned to Massachusetts. She apparently was taken from the house after the killings.

R.I. prison official found to be tardy on fire safety deadlines

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A federal judge yesterday found Rhode Island's director of corrections in contempt of court for failing to meet deadlines for fire safety improvements to the Adult Correctional Institutions.

"We are at the point of no return," said U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine. "It is time to assess personal responsibility."

Pettine gave state Corrections Director John J. Moran 60 days to finish fire safety renovations in cellblocks M-N-O-P-Q-R in the ACI's old maximum security prison.

At that time, Pettine said he will hold a hearing to assess the work and decide on sanctions against Moran.

Pettine ordered Moran to submit a report a week before the hearing on progress in renovating the grey stone prison built in 1874, which houses 280 inmates.

The old maximum security section is one of seven state prison facilities which make up the ACI in Cranston and house a total of 1,160 inmates.

State can now force dying man to testify in murder trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Superior Court judge yesterday ruled the state may take a deposition from reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca for its case in a murder conspiracy trial.

Last week, Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Rodgers refused to subpoena Patriarca to testify, saying he is so ill that a court appearance would "present a clear and present danger of death."

Prosecutor David Leech said the state may take the deposition next week from Patriarca, who lives in Johnston and is suffering from heart disease and diabetes.

Superior Court Judge Francis Kiely granted the state's request for the deposition for the trial of Louis Manocchio. He is charged with conspiring to murder Rudolph Marfeo and Anthony Melei in 1968. The victims were shot down gangland-style in a Providence grocery.

Patriarca was convicted of conspiring to murder Marfeo and was paroled from the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston in 1975 after serving more than four years of a 10-year sentence.

Today's Staff

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Ex-Building Authority member may return

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

A self-proclaimed 'whistle blower' who served on the University of Massachusetts Building Authority from 1964 to 1978 has received a letter from Governor Michael S. Dukakis that says he is under consideration for the Authority's next vacancy.

Evan Johnston said he decided to leave the UMass Building Authority after his second seven-year term because he did not believe the incoming Governor Edward King administration would be conducive to a positive atmosphere for correcting the various construction problems on the Amherst campus.

Working in conjunction with Ward Commission recommendations which he helped initiate, Johnston was one of the leaders in the struggle to force the University to address the problems with the Campus Center, Campus Center Garage and Tower Library. It turned out that the King administration did not act on the Ward Commission and Johnston said no Building Authority members have tried to make policy changes since 1978.

Newspapers, Johnston said, were a greater source of information on building matters than the president's office and other University officials.

Johnston said the deteriorating steam line leading to Southwest Residential Area is only the latest in a series of poorly designed structures on the UMass campus. Johnston also said he knew nothing of the problem with the steam line until reading yesterday's *Collegian*.

"No one told me the steam pipe only had a life of 20 years. That's something that should have been discussed before the complex was built. If that was the only way they could have heated Southwest they (the University) should have either held it (construction) up, or built a different complex," Johnston said.

University construction, Johnston said, has continually been plagued by lack of funds, communication and planning. Better lines of communication are needed within the University with regard to construction, he said.

UMass should have taken action on garage construction hazards, Campus Center roof leaks and the problem with falling bricks at the Tower Library long ago, Johnston said.

"I've always been afraid that nothing will happen unless someone gets hurt," he said, citing as an example the fact that no action was taken on the Campus Center Garage until a chunk of concrete fell damaging a car in the mid 1970's.

"(UMass) should think about what we can do right this moment to get power to the entire complex (Southwest). They should be thinking about it now, not next December," he said.

The UMass Building Authority is comprised of three members of the Board of Trustees, three citizens at large and three alumni. Johnston said he expects an opening to occur in about a year. He also said he fully expects to be chosen to fill the vacancy.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Yesterday's bogus weather prompted students owning umbrellas to put them to good use. Here a student can be seen keeping dry on the Massachusetts Ave. overpass near Southwest.

Chicken barbeque cancelled due to muddy field condition DC will serve normal menu

By ERIC LEHAN
Collegian Staff

Because of muddy field conditions, the All-Campus Barbecue scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. Instead, broiled chicken halves will be served as part of a normal Dining Commons menu.

Despite forecasts for fair weather, organizer Victor Keedy said yesterday's rain would leave the Southwest area fields too muddy for the number of people and vehicles expected to participate in the event.

Last year's barbecue may have unofficially broken the world record for the largest barbecue by serving 8,134 people in a three hour period, but Food Service representative Charlotte Williams said that **the barbecue happened too late in the year to make the 1983 book.**

According to the Guinness World Book of Records, the largest barbecue was one held on March 28-29, 1981 by the Pasco Sertoma Club of New Port Richey, Florida, at which 10,335 people were served.

A bone of contention for the title is the Sertoma Club's three-day event warrants a different classification than the All-Campus Barbecue, which was held in only three hours.

The 10,000 pieces of chicken purchased for the event is not considered an unusually large purchase by the Food Services purchasing department. The chicken halves will be served Wednesday with tossed salad, macaroni and cheese, and ice cream sundaes.

Students may sit on Regents if bill passes this summer

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A student member of the Board of Regents of Higher Education could be seated by next January if a bill now in the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee is passed by the Legislature this summer, said Paul Gosselin, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Committee on Public Policy.

The Ways and Means Committee is the last step for any bill before it is voted on in the Legislature, and Gosselin said students will be making a big final lobbying effort tomorrow to move the bill out on to the floor of the Legislature.

The Public Policy Committee has introduced a similar bill for the past few years, but Gosselin thinks this year's version has a better chance of success, especially if the lobbying effort is strong.

"Just by talking to different legislators in the house and and senate, there isn't much opposition (to the bill)," Gosselin said. "The only real opposition is from some of the regents."

"The problem is just getting it out on the floor," Gosselin said. Public Policy Committee members hoped to have the bill voted on before June, but problems with the state budget could delay the process, he said.

"Ways and means is all screwed up because Dukakis overbudgeted this year," Gosselin said. "Both House and Senate Ways and Means have to go back and cut the budget. This prevents ways and means from acting on the (Regents) bill until after the budget."

Gosselin said the bill, now called Senate Bill 328, was favorably reported out of the State Joint Committee on Education in April, and he expects the Senate Ways and Means Committee to give it a favorable recommendation as well.

"I'm pretty confident it will pass in the few weeks that they hold sessions after the budget, or definitely in the fall," but we're going to have to make a big push to get it out of the committee," Gosselin said.

Adding a student to the Board of Regents is only one step of a three-step process to make the board more accountable to student needs, Gosselin said. The bill would also require that all gubernatorial appointees to the board be approved by the Joint Committee on Education, and would prohibit appointment of individuals who are principally employed by private institutions, he said.

"The Board of Regents is the highest authority on higher education in the state," Gosselin said. "It is important to have student representation on the board that most directly affects them."

UMass Public Safety enters the computer age for progress

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety is coming of age.

The department comprising the police force, housing security and the parking office, has begun progress to computerize its records, keeping up with the high technology world quickly building around it.

Lawrence G. Holmes, assistant director of public safety, said, however, that the department has "only touched the surface of computers."

The department's data processing equipment "is the most efficient way to process any type of information," he said, though the system only has programs for crimes, bicyles, traffic citations, towings and investigation (dispatches).

Data processing is necessary, he said "in order to efficiently assign, plan and deploy personnel."

Holmes, who designed the first of the five computer programs in 1977, said the computers "allow us to handle and extract information usable by our personnel. We are not interested in standard deviance but whether one man can handle a job in a specific location and at a specific time."

The department uses two systems, an online system which consists of a video terminal on which information is displayed and can be modified, and a batch mode system, comprising cards that are key punched and brought to the Graduate Research Center computer where the data is printed on hard copy printouts. The online system runs out of a larger Whitmore computer.

Only the parking ticket data is run through the batch mode system at the Graduate Research Center. Plans are in the works to move the system to Whitmore soon, Holmes said.

All the computerized information tabulated yearly and documented in monthly and annual reports has been since 1977, Holmes said. He said he could not understand how the department could propose a budget to the UMass administration before that time because it lacked organized, coherent facts.

"You can't do that manually. There were 27,000 responses last year. It doesn't look good at all not to use them (the computers), especially with our resources. The person having that information available is the one who will benefit," said Holmes, who taught himself to use and program the computer system.

The cost to lease time and space on the IBM CRT 3270 the department uses through Whitmore amounts to no more than "a couple of grand a year," Holmes said.

The GRC computer time is cheaper because "you do most of the work yourself," he said.

Holmes said he would like to see the department obtain video terminals for every office.

"I'd like to grow into property and inventory control," he said noting the possibility of improvement in the lost and found office. "It would give us a quicker look (at an item) and we would be able to key in (on locating an object)," he said.

"The age of technology is here," Holmes said. "If you cannot grow with the time and improve yourself, you have to get out of the business."

Female minister advocates change

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

An Amherst minister who participated in a 14-day hunger strike to help pass the Equal Rights Amendment said non-violent direct action is a constructive and peaceful way of showing people that one is serious about an issue.

The Reverend Donna Schaper, a minister at the Amherst First Congregational Church for the past three years who is leaving to take a new position in Chicago, has been active in civil disobedience actions and the feminist movement. She fasted in Illinois in an attempt to help ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in 1981 and since being ordained in the United Church of Christ in Tuscon, Arizona in 1972, Schaper worked in urban areas counseling rape victims before coming to Amherst.

Despite what she calls sexist, racist and violent passages in the Bible Schaper said there is very little sexism in the Congregational Church which has been ordaining women since 1837. Sexism still exists but not on the issue of whether or not a woman should be ordained, she said.

Schaper says she is upset with how tele-evangelists like Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart handle the Bible.

"They have false interpretations of the Bible and are clearly hiding behind the skirts of the Bible for their own reactionary political views," she said.

Schaper also said the tele-evangelists use the Bible as a document of guilt rather than grace.

She described her new job as being a "fancy job for a woman."

"It's hard for women to get big church jobs and high salaries but that's changing," she said.

Schaper will work as the director of the Urban Academy of Chicago training people to work in urban ministry's.

"I like working with poor people," Schaper said. "Amherst is the most middle class situation I've ministered in and I don't feel I'm doing what I should be doing."

Schaper has worked in urban areas with poor and minority populations in Tuscon, Philadelphia and New Haven.

The Reverend is expecting a baby on June 1st and has no idea how it will affect her work.

"I'll probably work less than I do now and have a different kind of life but I still intend to work full-time," she said.

Collegian photo by Jimmy Powers

Northampton Department of Public Works employee Fred Pirog picks up rubber cones in the city's Armory Street parking lot. The cones blocked off parking spaces while the paint dried after a minor urban renewal project on the pavement.

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Woman evades detective in robbery

By DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

One of two shoplifting incidents this weekend at the Price Chopper on University Drive left a store-detective with minor injuries after a suspect allegedly hit the detective with her car while fleeing from the store's parking lot. Police said the detective observed a woman placing groceries in her handbag, who left the store without paying for them.

When the detective confronted the woman in the parking lot, she told the detective that she was pregnant and got into her car, police said. When she drove off, police said she hit the detective, knocking him to the ground.

Police said the woman was driving an automobile reported to be stolen in Chicopee. The items stolen from the supermarket — two cans of crab meat and a pork roast — are estimated to be worth approximately $16.

Police were also called to Price Chopper at 5:50 p.m. Friday to arrest a 20-year-old male for shoplifting. The suspect had been detained by the store detective after he allegedly left the store without paying for eight packages of cigarettes.

In other police action, Amherst police say a University of Massachusetts student was arrested on Saturday and charged with petty larceny and breaking and entering. According to police, the student stole a sign from a local restaurant and broke into the garage of Saint Bridget's Church to evade capture.

Info session being held about Fullbright grants

A preliminary information session for those interested in applying for a Fulbright grant to support graduate work or research abroad will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 301 Herter Hall.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant and who are — in most cases — proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection for grant, which is paid by the United States government, is based on the applicant's academic record, the quality of the proposed study plan, knowledge of the language and culture of the country involved and personal qualifications.

Applications for the anticipated 500 grants for the 1984-85 year must be submitted by October 17. For more information, contact Professor Joseph Lake, the campus Fulbright advisor, at 545-0901 or in 437 Herter.

Tuning to Walkman while driving is illegal

While not many students may realize it, wearing Walkman or other stereo headphones while operating a motor vehicle is illegal, and the offense could land the driver a $25 fine, Amherst police said.

Wearing headphones while driving is illegal unless the headphones "are used for communication in connection with controlling the course or the movements of the vehicle," according to Massachusetts statute chapter nine, section 13.

The State Police and Registry of Motor Vehicles officers have reportedly been enforcing the law, but some local police have temporarily resorted to giving verbal warnings to drivers listening to Walkman and other portable stereos with headphones.

Amherst Police officer Michael Sullivan said he felt bad about writing tickets when people are unaware of the law.

"With the warm weather many people, especially students, have started driving while listening to tunes," Sullivan said. "They don't realize they'll get a ticket for it."

Sullivan said only two $25 tickets have been issued in Amherst this spring to his knowledge — one Saturday evening to a woman who was unsure of the law.

— Laurie Fisher

Man falls four floors and comes away unhurt

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 19-year-old Ware man Saturday and charged him with being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer in connection with an incident on University Drive.

Police said the man was observed walking in the middle of the road around 9:40 p.m. Saturday, forcing vehicles to veer into the southbound lane of University Drive.

When police arrived, he started a fist fight with them, striking an officer, police said yesterday.

In other police action:

● A man fell to the ground from a fourth floor Cance balcony but sustained no injuries shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday, police said.

When police arrived, the man was found conscious but disoriented. Amherst Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians transported the man to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital after splinting an arm, wrist and hand for possible fracture.

Police said they were unsure of the cause of the fall.

● A 19-year-old Weston man was arrested at 6:39 p.m. Saturday and charged with having no license on his person and having no registration in possession. He received motor vehicle citations for unlawful escape of smoke, unlawful design of an exhaust system, and harsh and unreasonable noise.

Police said the man was observed driving on Massachusetts Ave., producing an excess amount of smoke and noise from the exhaust area of his car.

● A 20-year-old John F. Kennedy dormitory student from Worcester was arrested and charged yesterday with possession of marijuana and being a disorderly person, police said.

Police said they responded to a call at 4:27 a.m. yesterday complaining of a party with loud noise. When police arrived they discovered an undisclosed amount of marijuana and three pipes on a desk in the man's room, police said.

● Police arrested a 17-year-old Pembroke man at 1:38 a.m. Saturday. They charged him with having no license in his possession and failing to use care at an intersection. The man was observed driving erratically on Clark Hill Road, police said.

● A 22-year-old Hampshire College student was arrested at 12:17 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Police said the man was observed driving south on Commonwealth Ave. in an erratic manner.

● An AM/FM stereo cassette player was reported stolen Saturday from a car parked in Lot 49, police said. The radio, valued at $350, and four wheel covers, valued at $500, were stolen sometime Friday, police said.

● An AM/FM stereo cassette player and 200 watt equalizer were reported stolen from a car in Lot 22. The two items, valued at $289 were last seen Wednesday, police said.

● A man sustained abrasions to his hand and face in connection with a fight outside Dickinson dormitory lobby Sunday morning, police said. The man was allegedly beat on by four other men who said the individual had thrown bottles at them.

The man's roommate joined the fight later, police said. No arrests were made. The man was treated at the Infirmary.

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Aussies take pride in their beaches, surf, and nudity

Editor's note: This is the final of a series of articles by Collegian *reporter Richard Martin who is spending the spring semester in Australia's Queensland state.*

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA — To understand Australians, one must first appreciate their love and pride of their world-famous beaches.

Just as Americans would discuss their favorite baseball teams, Aussies are vocal in their devotion to their "home" beaches. It is safe to say that anyone who tried to analyze Australian culture without taking beaches into account would be drawing an incomplete picture.

This is more readily understood when you realize that Australians — particularly Queenslanders — live and swim on the beaches 10 months of the year. In addition, each group of beaches has its own natural characteristics and culture that distinguish it from others.

The surf on the Australian beaches, which is claimed to be among the best in the world, averages at about five feet, peaking to about ten feet in Brisbane.

Many world-class surfing competitions are held near Brisbane because the contour of the coast enables surfers to have a "long ride."

However, dangerous undertows and rip currents — strong enough to overpower a lifesaving boat — plague the waters of the beaches.

Sharks are also attracted to the warm Australian waters and lifeguards occassionally put "shark alerts" into effect.

"When you get out about 100 yards from shore for the good waves, you can sometimes see shark fins cruising around," one surfer said. "We usually won't come in, though, unless there are four or five of them.

"If there is just one, then he will leave us alone. Chances are he is just curious."

Australians lifeguards are in charge of watching out for sharks and monitoring the water for dangerous currents. They enter the water an average of three times a day, usually to aid a swimmer who drifts toward a rip current.

Surfers — or "skegs" as they are sometimes called — form clubs that spend their days and evenings together on the beaches. The clubs are easily identified by similar haircuts, bathing suits or surf boards.

While each group surfs on its own territory, there are very few conflicts between the different groups.

Surprisingly enough, all Australian beaches permit nude bathing. Half of the beaches set aside a particular area for nude bathers. Either you put a bathing suit on or you don't at the other beaches. Australians can't understand why Americans get upset over public nudity or profanity. Four-letter words are quite common on the TV and radio.

The typical Australian attitude is, "If you want to wear a bathing suit, fine. If you don't want to, that's fine too. What difference does it make?"

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Growing out of Spring Concerts

I really didn't go to this past weekend's "Mystery Series" concerts on the pond. I drove over at about noon on Saturday with my roommates and listened to the music for a few minutes while I stood enjoying the bright sunlight and watching the crowd. But I left after about 20 minutes and went home to do my laundry.

It's not that I didn't like the music. I think that I'm one of the few people that wasn't disappointed by this year's choice of spring event bands. I like Roy Buchanan, Edgar Winter and Gary "U.S." Bonds. And I was looking forward to hearing Nona Hendryx, Melba Moore and the Preston Porter Band.

Scott Hersey

I guess I just don't care anymore. Instead of getting drunk and watching the bands, I did my laundry, typed two cover letters and read a book.

For me, Spring Concert used to be a big event. My first spring concert was the Patti Smith/Grateful Dead show in 1979. I was kind of young then, and dove into it with the full enthusiasm of a freshman at his first big show. I drank a lot of beer, smoke a lot of dope and for the first and only time in my life took a quaalude. And like a lot of other people at their first show of this type, I just about passed out before the Dead came on and I had to stagger back to my dorm and go to bed.

My second show was the Bonnie Raitt/Allman Brothers concert in 1980. My floor and I planned this one intricately, and showed up at the stadium at about 9 a.m. with a full load of ice, sandwiches and various kinds of alcohol. We spent the whole day singing, dancing and eating. We had a great time and all staggered back to the dorm to pass out at about 7 p.m.

I even went to the last stadium show in 1981. Although a lot of people were bummed out at the talent (Bonnie Raitt again) and boycotted the show, I went and had a good time. It was a beautiful day, and between trips to the beer stand for 16-ounce drafts, I watched the bands and walked around to talk to friends and just enjoyed the festival atmosphere.

I thought last year's Pond Series shows were great. I went to all three days of shows. The weekend was sunny, there were no big names but the music was fine and the atmosphere was super. I remember coming down from Orchard Hill on the last day, seeing 5,000 people dancing to Toots and the Maytals and running to get in the middle of it.

Together, these shows have given me some fine memories that will stay with me for the rest of my life. I was looking forward to my last concert this past weekend. I was going to get very drunk and walk around to talk to everyone I could find.

Saturday was a bright sunny day. Warm, but not hot enough to be bothersome. But I knew as soon as I woke up that I didn't want to go.

I drove in anyway, and for a while I watched the groups of people coming up from Southwest and down from Orchard Hill with their sandwiches and beer.

I tried to force myself to enjoy the day, walking around and talking to friends, even having a drink. But it just wouldn't come.

It was a disappointment to realize it, but I was more at home typing than partying.

I guess I'm ready to leave.

Scott Hersey ('83) is a graduating Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Lavender is self-defeating

To the Editor:

Last Friday I was pleased to see that so many people wanted to show their support for gay people by carrying around balloons. It was a positive act and there are not nearly enough of them. Yet, at the same time, I was very much bothered by the fact that few stopped to think about the implications that the lavender balloons held. The sterotypical image of gay men is that they are flittery, limp-wristed and wear a lot of lavender, while gay women are pictured as brutes who also wear a lot of lavender.

Now, I have nothing against the color, but choosing it as a symbol of gay people is ludicrous. It makes as much sense as blacks and their supporters carrying around signs with watermelons on them, during the Civil Rights Movement. The color just reinforces the ridiculous idea that so many still hold. Homosexuality is a sexual preference, *not* a lifestyle and gay people are *not* all alike. The image of "lavender" people is limiting and repressive and, frankly, many gay people were insulted by the balloons. The effort of the PGA to create awareness of what homosexuality is, was unfortunately, greatly self-defeating. I suggest to the PGA that they in the future get rid of the lavender balloons.

Richard Vigeant
Orchard Hill

Helping to prevent racism

To the Editor:

On the afternoon of the 31st of March, around 6 p.m., as I proceeded to leave Hampshire Commons on my way to my dorm, I was verbally attacked by a person who had the guts to scream "SPICK!" at me, but wasn't brave enough to show his face. Anyhow, the person screamed at me from a room in Coolidge. Since I consider this insult an offense not only to me, but to my cultural background, I contacted the Head of Residence, and demanded an apology from the offenders.

I do not wish to harm the offender(s) legally or academically; I just want to bring to the attention of the University Administration the unawareness of racial conflicts.

We are all students in search of a higher education, but how are we supposed to get a "higher" education if apparently we do not have any education at all? This is not the first case, and unfortunately, it probably won't be the last, but I only hope that the rest of the "un-educated" population of the University will learn something from the letter I have received from the inhabitants of that room in Coolidge.

Editor's Note: The letter in reference was from the residents of the room in Coolidge, who apologized for the actions of the people in their room who shouted the obscenity. The students accepted not the blame for the incident, but, more importantly, the responsibility of helping to prevent other incidents of racism on campus.

Miguel Foglia
Southwest

Fireworks — not just for fun

Fireworks can provide much merriment in the night — a flash, a bang and brilliant colors. No matter how old the person, fireworks can draw out a child-like sense of amazement of the explosive noisemakers.

Fireworks can also kill. Since 1980, 22 Americans have lost their lives from mishandling or malfunctioning of pyrotechnics, according to The National Injury Information Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C. The average age of those victims was 23.7 years — old enough to know better, right? Apparently not.

As Americans usher in the next New Year with flurries of pyrotechnic displays nationwide, more than 11,000 people will have injured themselves with fireworks, according to the Clearinghouse. And as graduation nears, some may feel the urge to "light up."

In fact, more than 1,600 of these were to victims' eyes. Ironic isn't it that the device designed to create a borealic display of visual excitement ends in an individual's loss of sight?

As a member of the UMass community who doesn't like to see people mutilate themselves and who doesn't like to see people suffer the consequences of judicial action — which could very likely result from a violation of the Code of Student Conduct which prohibits possession or use of explosives in the residence halls — and as a person who has a legal obligation to do so by virtue of just such a violation, I warn you to exercise extreme caution when handling fireworks. Do not use explosive devices on University property. Do not hoist yourself by your own petard.

Edward L. Birk
Northeast

Amherst — the summer oasis

Apartment for Rent, Summer Sublet, Houses for Rent — pick up any newspaper in the area and the classified advertising just seems to scream at you. On any given day there have been at least 100 such ads in the Hampshire Gazette and easily 80 in the *Collegian*. There is one interesting category however, that is often neglected by the potential renter seeking to escape dormitory claustrophobia. You'll find it right near these ads but it is a much, much smaller set of ads in comparison, this is because these ads are the *help wanted's*.

This is the summer plight of any person that chooses to make the Pioneer Valley their summer abode. Sometimes this situation cannot be helped because most landlords will only lease their properties on twelve month leases and jobs are just hard to come by in the summer.

Chris Ferretti

A friend of mine is in perhaps an ideal situation. He and his roommates it seems, have asked their landlady for permission to break their lease and leave at the end of May and permission was granted to them.

Unfortunately, most people are not that lucky. In fact, they must not only stay for twelve months but they are even paying for their last month ahead of time. It has become standard practice for all rented housing in this area to pay first and last month's rents and a security deposit to the landlord.

This deposit may be refunded, but it is only at the discretion of the landlord — but at least there is a chance that some of that money will come back to you when your lease is up.

The problem still exists for not just the graduating senior, but for the off campus renter; how does one get rid of the apartment for those last three months of the lease?

Some people are ingenious in their attempts. They promise finder's fees, or a rent reduction, others, a case of beer for the chance to pick up those last months.

In the space of a simple classified ad, people will try to show why their Presidential, Puffton, Riverglade, or Colonial Village apartments are more attractive, closer to campus, nearer to the bus routes than the rest. That is the American way — when you are stuck in a ridiculous situation, there is very little that you can do except find ways to make it sound better.

For the off-campus speculator, now is the time to rent or sublet from the tenant, because there will be little time to find a place to live that first week in September. Remember, for every good idea you may have, such as not bothering to find a place now for the fall, there will be just as many in the same boat that first week of classes in the fall.

For some people this decision can be a pretty simple one. You get together with a couple of friends and rent an apartment at one of the complexes or an entire house. That is simple enough and because you *do* know your roommate, chances are pretty good that things will work out. That does not always happen however, because sometimes you do not have this comfort or even four friends. Sometimes you must find a place by yourself, and that can be difficult.

Look at those ads, do not be desperate — it is your time of the year to pick and choose. Only remember, jobs are scarce and what jobs remain will not always complement your advanced degree, such as a fry-o-later chef or a head dishwasher.

It is a desperate situation in a desperate job area but this is a great area to spend a summer, without ninety-five cars on East Pleasant Street at nine in the morning. And it is worth spending the time here to find a good house, besides in a year or so you can run your own *Summer Sublet, Apartment for Rent* ad.

Chris Ferretti is a Collegian *columnist*

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Arts

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AGAINST ALL ODDS:
THREE CHOREOGRAPHERS AT WORK
Friday, May 13
Saturday, May 14
Hampden Theatre, UMass
8:00 p.m.

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Staff

"I really don't like classification," said Fiona Marcotty. "I guess I'd like to call it new dance." Marcotty, UMass student Ariel Weiss and Hampshire College graduate Jill Esterson presented their choreography at Hampden Theatre Friday and Saturday. It was announced that Marcotty would not perform with the group due to a sprained ankle.

The performances were unusual, energetic, fresh and original. "Although my work is after Cunningham, with its use of everyday movement, I feel uncomfortable calling it Post-Modern," said Jill Esterson.

Esterson performed her solo composition "Whatever You Do Don't Stop Moving" to a spoken score by German poet Kurt Schwitters that sounded like nonstop scat-singing. Esterson moved with an energy and exuberance that appeared to work at the limits of what a body can express. The dancer crossed and recrossed the stage, seeming to fill the limited space with as much movement as it could hold.

Esterson once used freeze-frame arm motions with exquisite lightness and precision. At one point the dancer jumped into the air, arms above her head in a startling thumbs-out gesture.

Esterson has been working with very brief choreographies she calls miniatures. The group performed some of these Friday night. Mostly from 3 seconds to four minutes in length, "miniatures" allow the choreographer to try out a dance idea, which then may be built into a longer work.

"Miniatures are like doing jester drawings if you're an artist — those sketch drawings that capture a sense of the way a person moves," commented Esterson.

Dancers perform one of Fiona Marcotty's choreographies.

"I think dance is very far behind music in terms of using structures," said Esterson. "The choreography of Twyla Tharp (a well-known contemporary choreographer) is very musical. She manipulates choreography the way a composer constructs a score," she said. Esterson studied briefly with Twyla Tharp.

The choreographers developed their material by meeting as a group once a week and working in an improvisory way. "After a while we get very good at forecasting where the others will be at any given moment," said Esterson.

Fiona Marcotty is working with "highly rhythmic structures, using a limited movement vocabulary," according to Marcotty. "The dances are sort of mathematically based, the same movements set at different rhythms against other," said Marcotty. Her work "Downdance: Version I" made an unusual use of timed handclaps and rhythmic layering.

Dances by Ariel Weiss, grouped under the title "Forever, Again, Still," were dedicated to the dancer's father. "Trio" was set to music by Manhattan artist Laurie Anderson, "Walking and Falling." Dancers moved about the space in harmonic groupings, sometimes in synchrony, at others slipping into polyphony. An individual dancer often played off against a separate group. "Quintet" was set to Laurie Anderson's tape, "Born, Never Asked."

Outside Hampden Theater a glassed-in showcase displayed photographs of the choreographers at work. Written and color-coded scores for the dances looked like football plans, and rows of digital lights. The case also exhibited photographs of the choreographers at work.

Photo by Chris Jongmann

The UMass English Department's production of Mary Magdalene, which was to have been presented yesterday afternoon has been postponed. The 16th century saint's play has been rescheduled to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, and will still be performed outdoors by the Campus Pond. Pictured above are Vince DiMarco and Jane Carter, who star as the King and Queen of Marseilles.

Animals come out of the woods

LONDON (AP) — The Animals, that group of rhythm and blues musicians who pounced on American rock fans at the peak of the British music invasion in the mid-'60's, are reuniting after a 17-year separation.

"It's kill or cure," says Eric Burdon, the band's lead singer, whose boiling renditions of "The House of the Rising Sun" and "Boom Boom" helped make the group one of the most popular British bands at that time.

"We've got a millionaire, a factory supervisor, an unemployed Buddhist, a composer and me," he says. "But I think we can make it work because we've got a lot of experience and maturity going for us this time. And we sound good."

The Animals broke up on a sour note in 1966, ravaged by the rigors of the road and plagued be personal feuds.

But before they called it quits, they had left their mark in the music world. In 1964 alone, they turned out three albums and six singles, and made three major tours that guitarist Hilton Valentine, 39, recalled "left us all totally on the ropes emotionally and physically."

Between 1963-66, the Animals had 10 hits that made the Top Ten around the world, including the classic, "Rising Sun" in June 1964, which became their anthem.

After the band split, Burdon went on to sing with the funky American rock group, War.

It was an agent, Rod Weinstein, who was able to cajole the Animals into a reunion. They jammed one recent morning borrowed equipment in a chilly club in Newcastle, and found they could still make good music together.

"We played for three days, despite the cold and lousy equipment," said Alan Price, who plays keyboards. "I found I wasn't as clever as I thought I was, but that was OK because the music was good."

The band - Burdon, Price, bass Chas Chandler, Drummer Johnny Steel and Valentine - is kicking off its ambitious return with a world tour which will start in the United States in July. The concert tour will take them to Japan, Austrailia and Europe. They plan to film their concerts to make what Burdon called "something like The Band's 'Last Waltz.'"

The Animals have recorded six new songs and hope to release an album later this year.

The Animals — old rock bands never die...

Don't Be A Turkey Read The Arts

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Hypercurricula

Hypercurricula, a listing of events in and around the University of Massachusetts, is published daily in the *Collegian*.

All submissions for Hypercurricula must be printed or typed on to this form or they will NOT be published.

All notices must be submitted to the *Collegian* offices by 3:45 p.m. Friday before the week the event is to be held. NO submissions will be accepted after the deadline. Notices should not be submitted more than one week in advance since they cannot be saved and will NOT be published.

SHAVUOT SERVICE — This evening begins the holiday of Shavuot. Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m., Dukes room.

WHEELER GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION — "Goes Station" — exhibition of B.F.A. design project by Eric Schmidt. All welcome. 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., B7 Wheeler dorm.

MASS PIB WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY — All women are invited to come and study with us in an informal setting the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as described in the Bible. 8 p.m., Campus Center Room 901.

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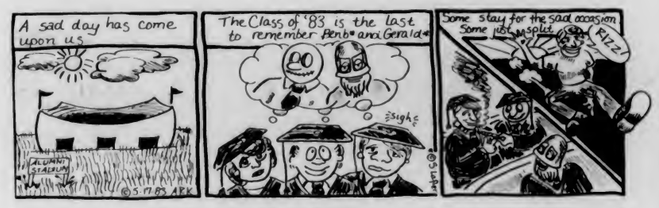

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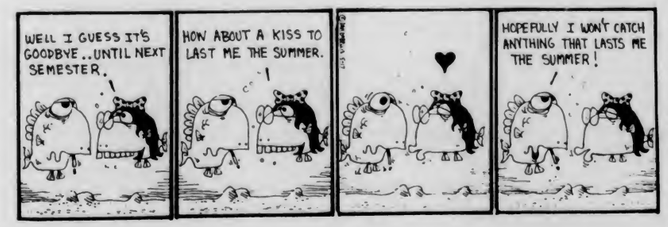

After the Fall By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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ACROSS
1 Sentry's cry
5 Unchecked
10 Reporter's query
14 Lined up
15 Lady with a lyre
16 Track event
17 City on the Truckee
18 Architectural order
19 50-50
20 College course: Abbr.
21 "Gunsmoke" star
23 Audrey Hepburn role
25 Wintry mo.
26 Roy of Scotland and others
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31 Inspirit
33 Whence
34 Jolson and namesakes
36 Reasoned
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39 Companion of tac and toe
40 Run out of
41 Picayune
42 Dennis Weaver role
45 Tie of friendship
46 Caviar
47 Fine soap
50 Played Miss Kitty
55 Grazing land
56 Agatha Christie title
57 Torment
58 Ah, me!
59 Ever so long
60 Word with week
61 Pacifist
62 Popular flavor
63 "I Am Woman" singer
64 People

DOWN
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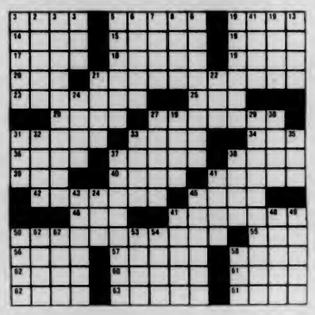
2 Builtring
3 Miss Kitty's place
4 Brace
5 Fortifications
6 Olfactory input
7 Cut back
8 "How sweet ——!"
9 Milburn Stone role
10 Twist
11 Be forced
12 Crackerjacks
13 Sawbucks
21 Agree
22 Kind of room
24 Mnemonic routine
27 Less humid
28 Blacktop
29 Role for 21 Across
30 Very much
31 Boston's time
32 Secular
33 Decamp
35 Notice
37 Pangolin
38 Posted
41 Attitude
43 Actor Borgnine
44 Turf
45 Where they make dough
47 Sized up
48 Vacation
49 Palliates
50 First of billions
51 Creche trio
52 — corner
53 Nota ——
54 Hollywood last name
58 Hassle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Rain ending this morning followed by gradual clearing during the afternoon, high temperatures 60 to 65. Clear tonight, low temperatures in the mid 30s. Sunny tomorrow, high temperatures 65 to 70.

D.C. MENU

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Hamburg on Roll
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DINNER:
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Applications are still being accepted for positions in the *Collegian* newsroom
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Room 113 Campus Center
The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer

Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *(Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.)*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible. *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

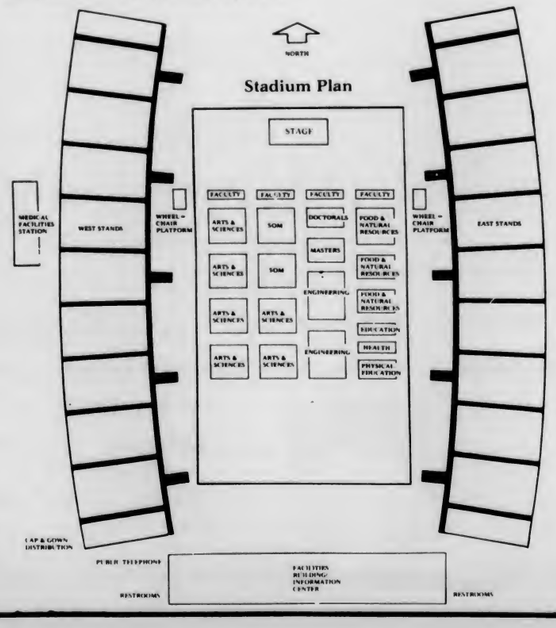
Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double, per night. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner: Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon-6 p.m.
Graduation Buffet, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon-3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auditorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983*

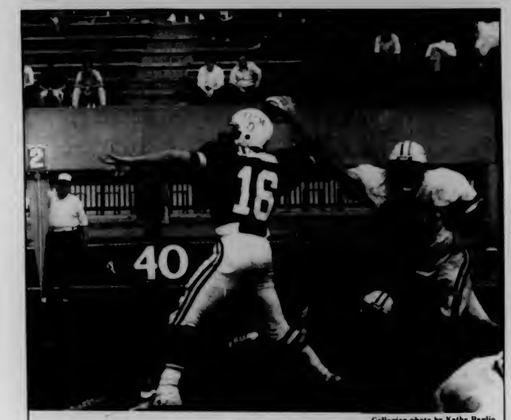


Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH,* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area)
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area);
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT* (SOM) should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area);
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
9:30 Seating of Graduates
10 Procession starts
12 noon Ceremony end.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3604, or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0341, as soon as possible.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 890 Whitmore, 545-2560.



Collegian photo by Kathy Baglio

In only a little more than 100 plus days, it will be college football season and we'll get to see Jim Simeone (16) and Peter Tracey (89) in action for UMass. This action was in the Spring football game.

Plate, Valley Girls, Ex. Science - muddy champs

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Yesterday afternoon was a good time to sit inside and watch reruns of MASH and dare not venture outside into the steady rain.

However, despite lousy field conditions and a steady rain, the four intramural softball championships were held.

Plate toppled BKO for the men's league title, 8-3, Valley Girls overwhelmed Mary Lyons 7-2, in the women's league, Exercise Science took the Grad-Fac crown with a tight 2-1 win over the Mauleurs and also won the co-rec title with another 2-1 squeaker over the Untouchables.

According to intramural department officials, the games had to be played today and the forecast was for more rain today. So, instead of letting the fields get worse, they played yesterday.

Plate, led by the pitching of Tom Murphy, took a quick 5-0 lead over BKO. Fine play by Chris Storey and Bart Bartlow kept Plate ahead for good. Plate finished at 11-0.

"It was our tough defense," said Murphy. "We were solid and consistent. We definitely hustled." Dennis Murphy and Dave Fiorini displayed that hustle sliding across home (all mud) in the fifth.

Valley Girls also went up 5-0 before three time defending champion Mary Lyons knew what was going on. Valley Girls (9-0) cruised from there to post a 7-2 victory.

"It was a revenge game for us," said player-manager Ann Donlan, who went three for three. "Everybody played well despite the weather conditions."

Sue Packard smacked a triple in the first inning to set the stage. Nancy Frye, Patti Smith, and Chris Fairenny also played well for the victors.

Exercise Science pulled out two tough wins. In the co-rec game, led by the stellar play of Joanne Douglas (3b), who drove in the winning run, and Jeff Ives, Exercise Science (8-0) made their two run first inning stand up.

"A lot of people got dirty," said a happy Ives. "It was definitely slippery."

Exercise Science completed the sweep by also taking the Grad-Fac title over the Mauleurs. The grad-fac team scored in the fourth and fifth.

★ Crew

Continued from page 16

zcuk, co-captain Dean Bennett, catcher Butch LeBlanc, utilityman Justin Brown, and pitchers Dave Valdanbrini and Adam Grossman. But the rest will be returning and as next season rolls around after spring break the baseball team will be looking to capture the ECAC playoffs. One thing is for sure, it may be better, but it probably won't be as exciting as this year.

★ Baseball

Continued from page 16

"I was drunk when I went to bed so when I woke up this morning, I had to get out of bed and find the medal and put it on to prove to myself that I wasn't dreaming," I heard Joe telling head coach Dave "Cook" Kumlin Sunday. "Boy, this feels good."

The team decided to all wear their medals on Sunday so if anybody saw Charlie Lawrence, Ted Millet, Tom Martin or any of the others that day, you saw the red, white and blue ribbon with the silver weight hanging from their necks. They were that proud of their accomplishment.

If you didn't see them and you would like to, just ask one of the members of the boat. They'll show you. Or, look for Joe. He's probably still got his on. He's that proud of it.

So am I, in case you couldn't tell.

Loftis takes 3rd in Easterns

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Sophomore Leah Loftis broke the school record twice in the 400 meters enroute to a third place finish in the Eastern track championships at Georgetown University this past weekend.

The relay team of Loftis, freshman Debbie Smith, sophomore Maureen O'Reilly, and freshman Susan Bird also set a school record and placed sixth.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do," said a very pleased head coach Kalenkeni Banda. "Everybody ran well. This is a young team. There are some good things coming up."

Loftis took third with a time of 55.8 for the quarter mile. She also ran a speedy 52.9 to pace the relay team to their record time of 3:53.7.

"Leah is one of the top athletes that has come here," said Banda.

This ends a very fine season for the lady tracksters and with all of the underclassmen on the team, Banda can look forward to more record setting and a strong team the next two or three years.

JASON'S
DENNISPORT
- Cape Cod -
UMASS
GRADUATION PARTY
Friday June 3
- 8 pm - 1
Happy Hour Prices
Free Admission
(with UMass I.D.)

NOW, YOU CAN BE AN UNDERGRADUATE WITH LESS THAN 12 CREDITS

BY BECOMING A PART-TIME STUDENT

The part-time student policy currently being implemented may be of interest to you.

If you:

(1) Are currently a non-classified student;
(2) Are anticipating a reduced credit load; or
(3) Need less than 12 credits to graduate

you may be eligible.

Information outlining details must be mailed in June. To receive this information contact the RECORDS OFFICE, 211 WHITMORE with your name and address before the end of the semester.

IDB TIPS

a service of the Dean of Students Office

LANGUAGE COURSES AND WORKSHOPS THROUGH UMASS/AMHERST THIS SUMMER

FOR CREDIT

ENGLISH
FRENCH
GERMAN
ITALIAN
LATIN
SPANISH

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 7

For a Summer Session catalog, contact: The Division of Continuing Education, University Library, UMass/Amherst, 545-2414.

Central Area Elections. . .Again

Tuesday, 17th of May

Franklin DC

CAC Vice-President
CAC Treasurer

Details - see CAC News or B22 Baker Hall

545-2080

Two bedroom apartment in Puffton bargain prices call 549-2858 4-6 or after 11 ask for Joe

Beautiful Brittany Apt for summer rent furnished w/new carpet rent negotiable call Kevin 253-3796

Two bedroom fully furnished apartment for summer sublet Townehouse very reasonable call 549-5970 John

3 bdrm apt $390 Main St Amherst 253-5941

Brandywine 2 bedroom pool, $180.00/mo 549-4110 June - Aug

Rolling Green apt for summer all utilities inc $100/month call Lisa 253-5790 Hannah 253-7662

3 bedroom Southwood townehouse beautiful furnished summer sublet 256-0840

One room in Swiss Village $150/month. All utilities included. (negotiable) fall option. call 256-6432

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED Cozy 3 bedroom house in Northampton fall option 584-7282

Townhouse apts. $85/mo. per/person + utilities, 3 spaces, furnished 549-6654, 546-5062

Rolling Green Apt. 2 bdrm, quiet, furnished, AC, pool, call after 6 pm 253-5986

Summer sublet with fall option one or two females for one bedroom in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment really cheap 256-8388

2 single rooms available house Amherst center 2 porches fireplace great location $130 month + utilities 253-9403

Townehouse Apts for the summer - the whole apt or rooms available. 3 bdrms. air cond. on bus route, 1 mile from campus, furnished call Liz 549-0307

Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC, cheap all reasonable offers considered 549-1261

3 bedroom townhouse mile from campus on bus route $280/month or singles for $110 Jon 546-6407

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. On bus route 1 bedroom in apt. Fully furnished. Utilities Incl Phone 253-2828

Brandywine 2 bedroom summer sublet furnished, equiped, pool, AC, $250 549-0747

Two bedroom garden epartment, fully furnished, except beds rent $225 to $250, but is negotiable. Call evenings 253-5900

Furnished 1 bedroom Puffton 6/1 - 8/31 $225 549-0305

Colonial Village epartment 2 large bedrooms - rent negotiable pool / bus phone Darian 546-7996 Staci 546-7948

Northampton 2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house 6/1 - 9/1 negotiable 584-2905

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, heppier hours.

TO SUBLET

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 br apt fall opt, 10 min walk to campus woodstv rent negot 549-0112 after 5

Summer sublet 2 bedroom apt furnished Crown Point Amherst on bus route pool mile from UMass 253-3782

2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, Southwood, fall option, $275/month 253-3556

Amherst Center 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt bus bright, clean, furnished June 1 -August 25. negotiable 253-3250

2 bedroom Britteny Menor apt for summer sublet with fall option call 253-5095

Summer sublet fall option housemate for Northampton apartment $175 available June 1 Robert 586-3856 545-2130

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route 330/month 665-3097

Rolling Green for the summer two bedrooms cheap 250/mo 253-9418 Malcolm

Furnished Puffton apart 2 bdrm June -Sept rent negotiable! nites 549-1395

Amherst walk to town, campus. $150 per mo or BO Herld 253-9747

Apt in downtown Amherst available June 1 to August 31 170 negotiable includes all utilities call 665-3249

Two bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet with fall option call eves 253-5804

4 bedroom apt furnished summer sublet no fall option $295 mo. 253-5487

Brandywine apartment for summer sublet 2 bedrooms $325 or BO 546-1130

Brandywine summer sublet w/fall option cheap. Call Marc 546-9794 or Steve 546-5415

Puffton 3 bedrooms available for summer June 1 - Sept 1 $95 or best offer per room 546-9024 or 546-9022 after 11 PM

Puffton Village 2 bedroom apt. Sublet rent negotiable John or Rick 546-9174

Southwood Apt. pool rent very negotiable call Lisa or nancy 545-0527, 549-5963

Master bdr in condo June 1 - Aug 31 furn excellent situation on busline 256-0768 253-9764

Summer sublet Puffton Village low prices call Dan 549-6821 or Rad 586- 3406

TOWNEHOUSE 1-2-3 bedrooms available f/o on one, cheap summer plece Allx 549-5103

Available June 1 w/fall option Sunderland 2 bedroom apartment $275. 665-7552

Furnished Puffton Village apt 2 bedroom June1 - Sept 1 rent neg. 549-0524.

Summer sublet Puffton Village low prices call Dan 549-6821 or Rad 586- 3406

TOWNEHOUSE 1-2-3 bedrooms available f/o on one, cheep summer plece Allx 549-5103

Available June 1 w/fall option Sunderland 2 bedroom apartment $275. 665-7552

2 bedrooms $100/person on Nobart Lane Mike 6-4116 Karen 549-5618

Furnished Puffton Village Apt 2 bedroom June 1 - Sept 1 rent neg 549-0524

So. Amherst great 1 br. near town/campus all utils. incl. $175/mo or best offer Mike 256-0895

VERY VERY CHEAP 2 BEDROOM APT IN SQUIRE VILLAGE FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT UNBELIEVABLY CHEAP 665-2719

Brandywine 3 spaces available JUne 1 -Sept 1 cheap! 545-0330(1) Suzen

One, two or three bedrooms for summer with fall opt. 115 mo 253-9753

Townehouse apts 2 bdrm furnished summer neg. 549-6354

1 bedroom apt $320/mo with utilities Jun 4 - July 31 with fall option 549-5293

Outrageously cheep apt on bus rt moderen facilities, swimming, tennis 665-3079 fall option

2 bedroom apt. Southwood heat, water, sun year round w/fall option 256-0524

Cheap! 1 furnished bedroom $125/month, start July 1/fall option, close to campus, call 253-5128, after 6 PM

Rent free pay $29o/month for 2 months get third months rent free 2 bedroom apt Northwood Apts w/fall option 665-3577

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished cheap rent call Michelle or Laurie 549-4163

One bedroom in beautiful spacious house, 1½ miles from campus, only $100 per month, must seel 549-5586

Furnished 4 bdrm apt Amherst Ctr rent negotiable 253-5298

TOWNEHOUSE

Townehouse 2 people to share bdroom in 2 bdroom apt starts June 1 665-4669

VOTE

VOTE
for a qualified voice
ED TAUSKY
Central Area Vice President

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Selling Books? I need a Calculus 132, Physics 162, and Lin-Algebra text. I'll pay better than the Textbook Annex 253-3851

2 24 year old females seek apartment in friendly, quiet house where meat and cigarettes are OK. Price flexible. To move in late August, early September. Call Abby 617-332-8776 , evenings or leave message with Selma 617-926-5800 days

Wanted Records -- Cash or trade Call Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Student model flute must be in good condition call 546-4709

WANTED TO RENT

Room in Amherst Center starting July for summer sublet with fall option 253-5767

WATERBED

The ultimate in waterbeds. Queen size waterbed - less than 1 year old. Includes sheets, headboard, heating unit and pedestal. Price negotiable. Call Jay at 665-7574

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Gredueting Students - Get a special American Express Card application today 800-223-2488

AUDIO

Stereo Equipment Technics receiver, bookshelf speakers, turntable, cassette deck $225 Bob, EBE222 584-5697

Technics RSM218 deck, Toshiba SRA100 turntable, Audio-Technica cartridge. Mark 6-9704

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Volkswegon Superbeetle $1200 or BO call nights 253-2052 for information

1970 Olds 442 runs strong need cash quick $200 546-9243

1976 Pinto std. trans. 24 mpg good eng. $650 549-3806

1973 Buick Electre - excellent condition -new engine & parts PB & PS $700 or BO call 549-4136 Rick

74 VW Bug good cond must sell 1800 or BO call 549-3935

VW Bug solid unibody, new battery, must sell, first $285 253-2720

1972 Muatang - 351 Cleveland many new parts - engine needs work $300 or BO 546-1450

1970 Firebird black 6 cyl 3 spd body in excellent condition BO 584-2423

1981 Plymouth Horizon 18,000 miles 40 mpg excellent condition 5 year limited warranty standard AM/FM cassette rustproofed save $2500 on a new car $3900 545-2146 253-7616

69 Chevy Malibu 74000 $350 call 6-8352 or 6-7898

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted bus route Riverglade $280.00 neg 256-6064

BETH FITZ

Hey Beth Fitz! Good stuff, girl!! As your boss would say "Goot chob Bathe" I'm glad you're in! Get psyched Love Nastassia K. . .

CAPE COD

2 females wanted for Falmouth house call Dienne 545-0075 Lora 253-9481

Female wanted for summer rental W. Yarmouth minutes walk to beach & 2B 546-4133 253-2541

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING

On campus $60 a month $175 for summer includes single and utilities. Call 5-3197 ask for Nick Lumpy or Mike C. Located at Kappa Sigma clean and cool

COMPUTERS

Computer software for all major personal computer lines. Games, business, education, and much more! Call A.J. Albuquerque, Local Scoth Marketing Dealer today, at 1-592-7216 between 6 PM & 8 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

Rolling Green lg bdrm 1 or 2 people 6/1 AC util inc after 5. 253-2897

FOR FREE

Gentle, full grown female dog is homeless - call 549-6339

FOR RENT

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt furnished 6 minute walk to campus 1 or 2 persons. 160/mo 549-0857

Colonial Village one or two bedroom available for summer sublet/fall option, negotiable call Tom & Mike 546-5933 or Paul 546-5932

S. Yermouth Cottage sleeps 4. Excellent location near Seagull Beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call eves 617-877-6337

3 bedrooms fall option $130 inclusive Amherst on bus route 256-6712

Amherst Ctr. Apt - large room available in ideally located apt 4 min walk to campus lots of sunshine fall option 256-0415 starting June 1

To sublet for summer w/fell option 4 room apt on bus line call 253-2605

2 bedroom apt sublet 7-1 to 8-1 fall option 200/mnth busroute 1 bedroom June only 100$ call 253-9880

Summer Rooms Aveilelble singles for $125 per session call Nick 549-6514

Riverglade one bedroom apt for June 1 call Lora 253-9481

Puffton 1 br in 2 br apt avail June 1 549-6753

Summer sub fell opt Squire Village townhouse 2 bedrooms AC pool on bus rt cheap! call 665-4248

Large bedroom in 6 bedroom apt available for summer and fall quiet neighborhood close to campus rent negotiable call Arnie 253-9747

Amherst Center, 3 bdrm apt. $300 month June-Aug with fall option. 256-8447

FREE COUCH DISHES MORE SUNNY 2 BDR SOUTHWOOD APT JUNE 1ST W/FALL OPTION 253-7529 QUICK!

Presidential Apts 1 bedrm for 2 people 105/month for each person + utilities 549-5613

4 bedroom house Amherst two fireplaces, big yard, porch on two bus routes summer/fall option $705+/mo 256-8822

Seeking mature, quiet non-smoker for Puffton Village Apt. $139/month call 549-0073 around dinnertime

$300 is yours if you rent my 3 bdrm apt. in N. Amherst 549-1684 start June

FOR SALE

Ateri 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

Woman's ten-speed bike, great for around town. Best offer. Call 549-6176

1975 Chev Vega. Good condition. Only 1000 or best offer 6-9248

Furniture: 7½ ft couch, 2 velour chairs, large desk, lamp w/shade. Best offer call 549-8525

Pioneer Car Cassette Deck with AM/FM stereo $75.00 Atari Video Game with 2 game modules $65.00 548-6954

Sale bed with two mattresses $28.- 1 table $25.- 1 crockery kettle $10.- 549-1259

Electric Smith Corone Typewriter $170 or best offer 545-2069 549-6543 John

David Bowie Tickets (2) Hartford 7/15/83 BO call 546-4709

Double bed must sell by 25. Price negotiable. Call after 10. 549-6123

FOUND

Brown gym beg. To claim, describe contents. 549-1142

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER?

Quiet older undergred, looking for apartmentmate for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease, $230 month, heat & hot water included. 253-2463

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs all mejors 1100/mt plus scholarships for leaders. Apply now start when you want 1-203-569-8202

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 ext 833

SUMMER JOBS: ECOLOGY, safe energy and consumer rights. MASSPIRG the states largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising, will train. For interviews call Amanda 256-6434

Part time worker needed, driver license, no selling, year round, $5.00/hr tel. 247-5801

HERPES RESEARCH

Graduete psychology student doing thesis reserach on coping with genital herpes. If you have genital herpes, please call 549-1091 after 6:00 PM

HOUSING ON THE CAPE

Hyannis room available for girl for summer, $50/wk. Pref non-smoker call 546-8182

LOST

Romence! Gold "S" link bracelet lost. Please return. Reward 253-7373 evenings

Class ring Framingham North, class of '83. This ring is very dear to me. Green stone. If found please call 546-8136

Technical Reporting - Alright, I've waited long enough! If you have found the above book (tan cover) please call Dave (name in book) or Warren at 546-6199 REWARD OFFERED!

NEED SUMMER STORAGE?

Any in or out of state students who need storage space for summer, cheap! Call 549-4854

PERSONALS

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR MORE $ BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT FALL GSS !

Bouf This last year has been wicked good Good Luck soloing the next 3 love your little big sister - fette

H. John - Happy 22nd Birthday hope to see you and my $10 in Sept. Aloha. Jeanne

Two intelligent, attractive men seek two women of same stature to accompany them to Florida for post-semester sun and fun. Have transportation/beach apartment. Send name and phone number: PO Box 334, N. Amherst, MA 01059

Denise Have an excellent birthday see you at the place.

J.M.T. Thanx for the best year of my life remember me as a sunny day. I love you. Pam

Hey Doktor: How many days left? get psyched! California here we come! Katrin

To the tall guy from Room 512: You looked awfully sexy in that short robe. Still waiting for my backrub!! The girl in Room 620

Judy Soon you'll be a graduate because that's the type of woman you are! Your the greatest! Love Beth

CA - Just think if it wasn't for Spanish. . .remember the good times and the ones still to come. They were special and so are you!! LOve ya 'Normal'

Happy Birthday Jene E Butler from a concerned Baker resident

Corgy and Bobby - I finally found a way to get your names in the paper! Wish we could've partied together more this semester. Place your orders now for souvenirs from the USSR! Love ya, Anne

Robin - Glad to see you back on your feet again. I knew you'd make it! Hope to see a lot of you next semester. And get psyched for my post-trip bash! Love ya lots, your "reformed" roomie

WANTED: Two clean, respectable roommates (or at least clean) for partying pad at Brittany Manor. Interests include sex, drugs, Rock and Roll and engineering. Call Mike 253-3153

Lesbien & Gay Men's Counselling Collective summer hours start 1 June: Tuesday Thursday 5-7 pm. Visit 433SU or call 545-2645 for FREE information counselling, referral.

Susan, It has been a great year and I hope we have many more together. I'll miss you this summer. Love always, PJ

Rick, Gary, Joe Think of me and I will be with you, I love you, from the one who sighs

Debbie Miller - Doug Knepper Congratulations you've done it! Best Wishes

Sherri, Have a great birthday! Ralphie and Sharon

Karyn S. - Happy 20th Birthday, to the greatest sister ever! Love ya, Wendi

Lorenze Happy 19th Birthday love all of us!

Joenne, Chris, Julie, Mark & Mark - I'm going to miss you next year. I know you will all succeed at whatever you do. Good Luck and congratulations. Love Steph

Scott this was preplanned but here you go -

Congratulations Scott Consolil!
Good luck in law school I know you will succeddl Happiness always
Keep in touch Love always Kim

Good by Laurie. Why couldn't you find a major in this school? Good luck. Love Ariane.

Bob H. Here it is, finally. Thanks for the postcard. Mike & Melissa

Hey Milkmen: Big, (black), friendly woman interested in finding a bright, flashy, (tacky) guy for big, wet, (blue) sex. Reply immediately!

B.C. Happy Graduation. Thanks for everything! Here's to springtime! Five years?

Lisa my best friend! I'll always be here! Congratulations! I love you! Lori

Bryant Thanks for the fun friendship. Have a great summer with Robin! Love, LMW "Scum"

Computer terminel for sale. Less than 1 year old. Comes w/phone copler and works great w/UMass system. $300. Call Cindy at 256-6693.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, theses, cases, papers guaranteed acceptance low rates 5-0392, 584-7924 Nancy.

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

Beeutiful 3 bdrm apt on bus route, AC, cable, per room furnished $100 Hune-Aug call Amy 549-6758 keep trying!!

RIDE WANTED

Ithece NY after 5/23 share driving, expenses call Kathy 6-4989 please

ROOM FOR RENT

Sunderland room availeble for graduate student includes your own private study room lots of space, quiet female preferred, non-smoker - rent negotiable for right person call eve only after 7:00 p.m. ask for Michael 665-8144

ROOMMATES WANTED

FALL - Female to share bedroom (non-smoker) in Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings, or leave message.

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6899

1 bdrm availeble in 2 bdrm Col Vil apartment June 1 poss fall call evenings 256-6608

Responsible roommate, female, wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor for fall. Call Karen 253-9317

Prof woman seeks older female to share rural furnished duplex bus route 200+ 253-7486

Three meles looking for fourth roommate June to August Brandywine 75$ month 549-0507

House in South Dennis for summer call Lisa 256-6052

Femeles wanted for 1 room in 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt for fall call 549-0524

Female wanted in coed townhouse apt in Squire Village for fall on bus route please call Dawn 6-5876 or Jim 6-9737 anytime

Female roommate wanted for comfortable convenient Northampton apartment Call Irene 584-2408 eves, 549-4930 ext 225 days

Female roommate wanted for summer May 21 - Sept Falmouth $475 call Martha 617-877-0521 leave message

$100 neer bus. Quiet Belchertown country setting, 15 minutes from U.Mass. Fall option 253-2802

Female to share room in Brittany Manor for fall 546-9569

One mele roommate wanted to share 1 br in 2 br apt. Brittany Manor. Starting Sept. 546-4830

Wented two roommetes for fall in Southwood apt. for info call 253-7163

Need 3rd for 3 bed house in Amh. yard garage furnished bus summer w/fall 25+ or grad 253-5506

Roommete wanted for Hyannis from July 15 to Sept 7. Must know soon! Call Denise 6-5102 or Sue 6-8458

Brittany Manor apt avail Sept 3 no summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt call Joe or Ward 253-2268

Female roommete wanted starting May 17 Amherst, pool, luxury, 253-3193

2 roommetes wanted to sahre one room in 2 bdrm Brittany apt for fall 256-0506

ROOMMATES FOR HOUSE ON CAPE

Falmouth $600 for summer, no utilities, close to beach and town, M or F, call Linda 549-4585 or Lidsa 546-6496

SANDY

Thenk you for making my last two years the greatest. I love you madly and always will. Love, Jim

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

Wilderness retreats, Native American Teachings, Vision Quests, Sweat Lodge, Survival: Rites of Passage. Aric: 549-0181

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer fell option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5511

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished. 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

SUCH A DEAL fully furnished Riverglade apt fully air-cond - pool 100' - laundry 10' bus 150'' call after 11 253-3228 *CHEEP*CHEEP*

Presidentiel Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of 2 bedrooms 546-7154

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5556 1 room available

Sports

The ECAC baseball championship game between Maine and UConn will not be at Lorden Field today. It has been moved back to Pawtucket, R.I. and the first game will start at 10 a.m.

More Sports on Page 13

UMass started off slow blazed to the finish

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

While most of us returned from spring break either with a deep, full tan or mulling over the fact that we haven't found a job yet, the University of Massachusetts men's baseball team was returning from a trip to California, starting off their season by playing some of the best teams in college baseball.

The Minutemen finished that trip at 2-6, and welcomed a return to the Northeast, where they play teams of their own caliber. Little did they know that this 1983 season would be a twisting, turning ride, where chaos and excitement were the name of the game.

UMass came into the season already hampered by injuries. Keith Lovellette and Tim Foster, two people the team hoped to see play, were set down with injuries during the off-season. Graduation produced such losses as star Warren McReddie (.394, 7HR, 29 RBI) and Brian Finnigan (.347). So UMass needed some help not only offensively, but defensively as well.

Looking to improve on their 14-20-1 record of last year, the Minutemen started on the road at Yale University. A tough 6-5 loss started UMass on a 4 game losing streak. The team reached a season low losing to Holy Cross 4-1, in a game where they committed 5 errors and saw their team batting average dip to .227.

But head coach Dick Bergquist knew there was something different about this team. He saw what he called "unusual team spirit" in this club. This spirit translated to 14 wins out of the last 17 games and an ECAC playoff birth.

Ironically, the turn around started with a victory over the Huskies at UConn (the team they would eventually lose to in the playoffs). Doubleheader splits with Ivy Leaguers Harvard and Brown showed that the team was starting to win. The question would be over the next few weeks if they would stop winning.

A sweep of Northeastern at home not only started the Minutemen on their tear, it also was the scene for a new edition in the UMass record books, as right fielder Chris Waszcuk would break the home run record of eight. He belted one in each of the two victories. It also marked five home runs in five games for the senior.

The team liked the idea of winning, so they went on to take nine of their next ten. The pitching staff was the main force during this stretch, allowing only 29 runs in those ten games. They even posted doubleheader shutouts over Northeastern and Rhode Island.

The climax of their winning streak came in comeback victories over Fairfield and UConn, again with senior co-captain Bruce Emerson earning the nickname "Mr. Clutch" by knocking in the game winning runs, both with two outs. The next game, however, was a crucial loss for the Minutemen, as they bowed to rival Providence 5-4, damaging their chances for a playoff bid.

A victory over AIC on May 6 put the Minutemen back on track but the big day came on the 7th, when they found out that they would be seeded number two in the ECAC playoffs at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The regular season ended for UMass in a crazy doubleheader split with Dartmouth, where UMass won the first game on an Emerson (who else?) single, and lost the second game, 18-14, even though they scored ten runs in one inning.

But by then the playoffs were on their mind, as they traveled to McCoy Stadium to play UConn. They won that game 7-6, with Todd Comeau leading the club. But the season came to an abrupt end as a loss to Maine was coupled with a 7-6 heartbreaker to UConn. The 19-18 final record was in no way indicative of the teams performance.

There was no one leader for this club, but many leaders. "Waz" led the team with a .342 average and 11 homers, but he had plenty of help. Emerson, Comeau, third baseman Andy Conners and shortstop Angelo Salustri all hit above .290. The pitching staff posted the lowest ERA in three years, led by Emerson, Tony Presnal, Bob Kostro, and bullpen ace Matt Subocz.

Gone will be seniors Emerson, Waszc-

Continued on page 13

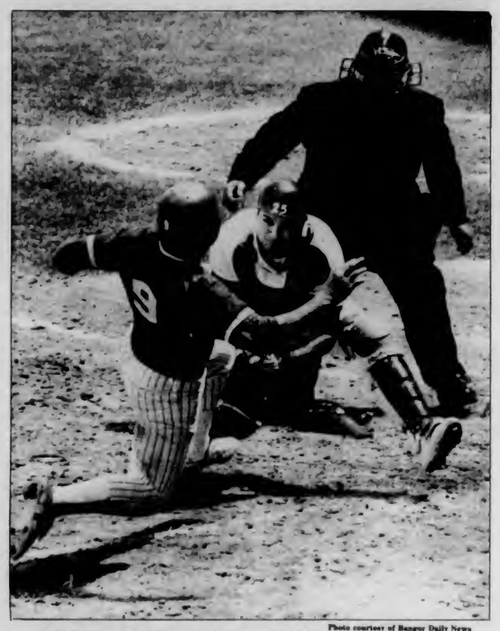


Photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News

Ed Messina (9) is about to be tagged by Maine's Ed Hackett during Saturday's ECAC playoff game in Pawtucket. Maine defeated UMass 5-0.

Proud JV crew takes second in Nationals

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Saturday night was just starting to turn into a blur when my brother, Joe Floyd, and two of his crewmates, Steve Arthur and Jim Holman came waltzing into Phi Mu wearing huge grins and the silver medals that signified that they and the rest of the UMass junior varsity eight had taken second at the Dad Vail.

So what, a lot of people might think. What's a Dad Vail?

JIM FLOYD

Well, the reason that wearing those silver medals meant so much is that the Dad Vail happens to be the national championship for Division II schools.

Oh yeah, the cynics might continue. That's Division II.

Don't try to tell those guys that. Crew, you see, is a very different sport. There are no real records. You don't speak of crew in terms of wins and losses during the course of the season. The real measure is the Dad Vail. All goals point toward the Dad Vail. The Dad Vail is it.

And, that puts some pretty heavy pressure on the oarsmen when they go to Philadelphia, where the almighty Vail is held.

Think about it. The crew team trains all year long. They start when school starts in the fall and train for one race, (you guessed it) the Dad Vail. That's nine months of training for just over six minutes of rowing. Two full semesters are compressed into 2000 meters of river.

And Joe, the captain of the team who is finishing up his fourth and final year of rowing for UMass, finally picked up a medal. It wasn't gold, granted, but that's not that hard to accept. So what, when you train for that long (For Joe and fellow seniors Kevin Ritchie and Steve Keoninger, it amounted to four years of preparation for their six minute run at the ribboned medallions) and you are able to get something back from it, then that's success.

"That was the best way it (his rowing career) could end," said Joe. "I've never been in a boat that went so well."

Unfortunately for the rest of the UMass boats, it didn't go so well. Only one other boat, the women's novice four, was able to advance past the initial round of competition and even that boat lost in the semifinals. High hopes of success, particularly in the gunnels of the men's varsity eight, were washed ashore amidst the rest of the pollution of Philly's Schukyl River.

But, that didn't happen to Joe and his boys. Edith Shillue, who while not being one of the boys per se, still plays an integral role as coxswain (the person who steers the boat, for you landlubbers), stayed cool as UMass came from fifth place at 800 meters to fourth at after 1500 to second in a photo finish at the final mark.

The Florida Institute of Technology took first but that didn't even faze Joe and company because when they got out of bed on Sunday they were still wearing those silver medals.

Continued on page 13

Sports Fanatic : Is it a second childhood ?

The definition is in Websters New World Dictionary. A fan (short for fanatic) is among other things, a lunatic, and a person affected by excessive enthusiasm.

I plead guilty on all charges. I am a sports fanatic, and have spent too much time defending myself and other sports enthusiasts for our obsession.

We as sports fans tend to treat the world and its many problems with just as much concern and doubt as non-sports fans, we just don't do it as often. We give meaning to the trivialities of sport, and it enriches our life by pushing back the societal and world troubles.

ELLIOTT KALB

Author and self proclaimed eccentric Bill James (*The Baseball Abstract*) writes, "...In the 1960's people who should have been carrying banners saying, 'Hit it Here Willie' and arguing about who should be National League Rookie of the Year got all wrapped in politics instead, and started carrying peace signs and worrying about evil and social injustice and stuff. Attendance suffered. And the nation with it."

That may be going a little bit too far. A bit.

The truth is more people share a commonality with sports than anything else. I can't say that knowing about astronomy or Latin or sociology will hurt, but I'd rather discuss the designated hitter rule or view one of Kareem's sky hooks for the one millionth time.

Most sports fans begin as children, when athletes are heroes and sports are all-consuming passions to young boys and girls. As these children reach high school and college age, frequently these sports fans lose interest or their interest fades for a while. Not me. Never happened. I still get excited when Topps, Inc. comes out with new editions of their baseball cards.

I mark time by the passing of seasons. Opening Day in baseball, Breakfast at Wimbledon, the World Series, college bowl games, the Super Bowl, the NCAA Tournament, and even the NBA and NHL championship series still create a sense of excitement and anticipation; or as David Letterman says, "More fun than humans should be allowed.

I suspect that there are many like myself. Some fans even go as far as taking an elitist position and will not admit it. Fortunately, there are plenty of unabashed sports fans. That is why there is at least a page devoted to sports everyday in the *Collegian*. That is why I had no problem persuading 17 sports fans from the Collegian and WMUA to stay up all night discussing, trading, and drafting college basketball teams with me before the NCAA college basketball tournament. That is why thousands of fans attend Minuteman games at Alumni Stadium, Curry Hicks Cage, and other campus athletic fields.

People ask me if I will need a woman who is as much a sports fan as myself (Applications now being accepted.) Seriously, it will be enough to understand my appreciation for sports. Anyone who will let me live out my childhood in my adulthood, will be good enough.

It is a Peter Pan fantasy life of never growing old, this business of being a sports fan. I wish to thank readers of my column here in the *Collegian*, and listeners and phone callers to the sports talk show — WMUA's Sports Cafe — for their interest. I also wish to thank friends and strangers who took the time over the last four years to talk sports with me after a class, over coffee at the Hatch, staying up late at the dorm, or in meeting at a party or a bar. Thank you for an obsession, for an admitted escapism.

There's nothing wrong with retaining a part of childhood. All I know is, if there is a God, Heaven looks an awful lot like Fenway Park.

Whitmore condemns student anti-King sentiment

By MARK J. WELCH
Collegian Staff

Officials at the University of Massachusetts are opposed to proposals by several students that graduating seniors turn their backs while former Gov. Edward J. King is given an honorary degree at this year's commencement ceremony.

UMass President David C. Knapp said yesterday he "deplored" the suggested protest, calling it "uninformed," given King's record as governor.

"The University had several very good years, budgetarily, under Gov. King," Knapp said.

Robert H. Quinn, chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, also said King's term had helped UMass, and called those who planned to turn their backs "prejudiced."

"They haven't been very observant," Quinn said. "King's budgets have been more beneficial to the University of Massachusetts than any governor since Foster Furcolo.

"I don't think that (turning their backs) is a very worthy action to express their point of view," Quinn said, but added, "It's a free country."

Quinn stressed King's efforts to create a "melding of business and education" during his term. "The high tech community looks to the University of Massachusetts" more than other institutions in the state, Quinn said, thanks to King's efforts.

Knapp, when asked if he considered the method of protest appropriate, said, "If one feels compelled to be boorish, then I guess this is better than hissing and booing."

Don Flanagan, a spokesman for former Gov. King, said King had done a great deal for higher education in the state, citing King's work to form the state Board of Regents as well as higher budgetary support than other governors.

"It was the best budget that higher education had received in a decade," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said King was not upset about the protest plans, stressing "he has nothing to be sorry for or be ashamed for."

Flanagan said he couldn't understand why students were protesting, since King is no longer in office.

"It'll keep them busy, I suppose," Flanagan said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he "will be disappointed, because I think it will take something away from the occasion."

"I think he helped interpret to many people in the Commonwealth the importance of higher education, and that was a significant achievement," Duffey said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXII, Issue 137 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

Students congregating near Morrill Science Laboratory are framed yesterday by picket fences left over from this past weekend's pond concerts.

Tenure debate sparked after 11 suspensions

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The question of whether tenured professors can be threatened with the loss of their jobs is beginning to receive national and worldwide attention.

The spring-break-week suspensions of four University of Massachusetts professors for refusal to pay an agency fee to the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) is the cause of the attention, according to UMass astronomy Professor Edward Harrison. Harrison said *The New York Times* has contacted him in connection with the story and *Newsweek* has also expressed an interest in the controversy.

"The question of infringing on the sanctity of tenure may not impress the average person" but academics are concerned with "people's rights to speak freely and express their views," Harrison said.

Harrison said the UMass administration, including Chancellor Joseph Duffey, lack academic experience and therefore has little regard for issues like tenure and academic freedom.

Harrison said most administrators "use their positions for nothing more than stepping stones for their careers."

Recently members of the so-called "Amherst 11," comprised of professors who have refused to pay the MSP agency fee, sent a letter to all professors and librarians at the UMass-Amherst and UMass-Boston campuses. The letter asked all who believe the agency fee requirement in the union contract should be eliminated to sign and return the letter. Harrison said more than 300 (20 percent) of the professors and librarians have answered and the responses have been sent to UMass President David C. Knapp's office.

Harrison said he was somewhat pleased with the response since, in his view, many professors who would otherwise be supportive are afraid to stand up to the union.

Bruce Jacobson, professor of biochemistry and one of the "Amherst 11" said *Science*, the scientific report of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will come out with a story on the controversy next week. Yesterday Professor Vere Chappel presented the "Amherst 11's" side of the issue on WTTT radio in Amherst, Harrison said.

Harrison said administrators may regret the hard line stance they've taken on the issue.

"They've lit a fuse, and that fuse is going to be lit for a long time. It may even explode on them. It's a ripple that will run throughout the world," he said.

Town Meeting: 'Stop Salvador aid'

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The 224th annual Amherst Town Meeting wrapped up Monday night with the passing of an article which recommends the town inform its congressional representatives that Amherst opposes U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador.

The article, which passed by a vote of 121 to 40, survived a motion to dismiss because "some Town Meeting members felt the article was inappropriate for Town Meeting," said Edith Wilkinson, Selectmen chair. A similar resolution was rejected by Town Meeting members in 1981.

The article was sponsored by Andrew Glace, a member of the Amherst Committee on El Salvador. The vote Monday "shows how much opposition has grown" during the two years of American involvement in El Salvador, Glace said.

U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass, Sen. Paul Tsongas, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, both Democrats, make up the congressional delegation Amherst will inform.

Members did, however, dismiss an article which would prohibit both strikebreaking and employment of town employees to companies experiencing strike problems, according to Wilkinson.

"It turns out the article was illegal as written and petitioners are going to iron out the problems," she said.

The nine articles addressing zoning recommendations made by the town Planning Board were passed without controversy, Wilkinson said.

Three private zoning requests were also presented, one of which ws dismissed and the others defeated.

The meeting ended with comments by Wilkinson and Moderator William Field.

"The meeting was successful with an unusually good attendance," Wilkinson said, "Important budget items were passed, all in all I feel pretty good about it."

17-year University employee charges sex discrimination

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Associate Director of the Office of Planning and Budget has filed a sexual discrimination charge against the University of Massachusetts claiming she was denied a promotion which was given to a "less-qualified man."

Rosemarie Strother has filed the charge against the University with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance has been named in the suit.

When asked Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he first heard about the charges after reading Monday's *Hampshire Gazette*.

"This comes purely out of the blue," he said.

Duffey would not comment further on the matter.

Strother, who has been the associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget since 1979 and a University employee since 1966, was passed over for the position of acting-director of the budget office on March 11.

The position was given to Paul J. Page, the director of Financial Affairs in Whitmore.

Strother said she assumed the position of acting director of the office last November after Marie Reid, then assistant chancellor and director of the office announced she was resigning her position effective in January.

Reid cited racial discrimination as her reason for leaving.

"After she left, I had a feeling I was next. The general attitude around the office just added to that," Strother said.

From last November until March 11, Strother said she worked on the complicated revenue budget, and the day it was finished DeNyse informed her of his decision to promote Page.

His timing was "a slap in the face" considering the work involved, she said.

The position of acting director of the office is a temporary one because a permanent person will be named to the position after a search is conducted, she said.

"I truly believe I was the better qualified person for this position based on my job performance and experience. If I didn't think it, I wouldn't have pursued it," she said.

World and National News

Reagan vows to fight inflationary bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday night "it is time to draw the line" in his budget battle with Congress and vowed to veto any bill that would raise taxes while the nation is emerging from recession.

Fielding questions at his 17th formal news conference, Reagan posted the same warning against spending increases that might "rekindle the fires of inflation and high interest rates."

Reagan is confronting Republicans as well as Democrats as Congress works to complete a fiscal 1984 budget that cuts deficits below his own plan.

In an effort to trim deficits below the $189 billion level proposed by Reagan, the Democrat-controlled House has approved a plan calling for a $30 billion tax increase in fiscal 1984. The Senate is still trying to break a deadlock over the size of a new tax increase.

Reagan told reporters said he'd wait and see whether to accept the virtually certain vote of Congress to repeal the withholding of income taxes from interest and dividend payments. Earlier he had threatened to veto repeal, but he said now, "I understand there's talk of a compromise. I'm going to wait and see what they come up with on the Hill."

On other points, the president:

—Said "a pretty good hatchet job has been done on us," as to his administration's concern for problems facing black Americans. Reagan said he believes the federal government has an obligation to protect constitutional rights "at point of bayonet if necessary."

He hasn't abandoned black voters, Reagan said, adding, "I have perfect confidence of our chances if we could get the truth to them."

—Declined to say whether he will reappoint Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

—Said "We have great suspicion" that the Soviet Union has violated arms control agreements by testing new missiles, "but we don't have solid evidence." He said the United States is "not sure this is the same weapon or that they're testing two weapons. ... but we have reason to believe they are in violation of the SALT agreement."

—Reaffirmed his optimism that Syria will eventually withdraw from Lebanon despite its hostile attitude toward the Lebanese-Israeli accord.

Arms talks progress

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States began exploring with the Soviet Union yesterday a proposal to limit nuclear warheads in Europe as an interim step toward banishing medium-range missiles from the Continent.

The outlook for an accord was unclear after U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for two hours with his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinskother session was scheduled for tomorrow.

The Soviets already have condemned the U.S. proposal as a scheme to impose a "unilateral reduction" of the missiles targeted on Western Europe. Privately, American officials do not expect a breakthrough in the current round, the fourth since the talks were opened in November 1981.

Kvitsinsky was at the steps of the Soviets' rose-colored villa here to greet Nitze and the other members of the U.S. delegation on their arrival. They shook hands and seemed in good humor while photograhers took their pictures.

No statements were issued before or after the session, but it was learned that no new ground was broken during the discussion.

The Soviets are demanding that the independent nuclear forces of Britain and France be counted, along with U.S. warheads, against the Soviet total. The allies have rejected the proposition.

There are plans to eventually put more than 1,000 warheads on the British and French missiles — more than the warheads currently on the potent SS-20 missiles the Soviets have targeted on Western Europe.

French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed at a meeting in Paris their supporotations end in failure.

Pact fuels violence

LEBANON (AP) — Israel and Lebanon signed their troop withdrawal agreement yesterday and an angry Syria launched a blockade of road traffic between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world.

Saudi Arabia gave the pact guarded support, and banners supporting the agreement appeared in several Beirut neighborhoods. But Lebanese troops opened fire during a demonstration by about 100 pro-Iranian Shiites opposing the pact, and several people were wounded.

The U.S.-sponsored agreement providing for the withdrawal of the 25,000 Israeli troops in central and southern Lebanon was signed in twin ceremonies by the three diplomats who did most of the negotiating: David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry; Ambassador Antoine Fattal of Lebanon and Morris Draper, a special U.S. Middle East envoy.

"If we sign this agreement with you, it is because Lebanon has an urgent need for tranquility and order," Fattal told Kimche after they signed the 37-page text in the south Beirut suburb of Khalde.

The Israeli negotiator hailed the accord as a "new chapter in our history." He said nothing about the possibility that it might not take effect because of Syrian refusal to withdraw its 40,000 troops and the 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas in northern and eastern Lebanon.

After the Khalde ceremony, the diplomats flew to the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, for a second signing ceremony.

Without mentioning Syria by name, President Reagan in Washington called on "Lebanon's friends" to support the agreement.

AP Laserphoto

W. Wilson Goode and his wife, Velma, smile as they react to the early voting returns on the Philadelphia mayoral Democratic primary. Goode was later declared the winner (see related story).

House repeals dividend taxes

WASHINGTON — The House, bowing to public pressure, voted 382-41 yesterday to repeal a 1982 law requiring that taxes be withheld from interest and dividends.

Among Democrats, 225 voted to repeal the provision and 32 opposed it. Among Republicans, 157 voted to repeal and 9 opposed it. The margin was greater than the two-thirds necessary to override any presidential veto.

The repeal effort now moves to the Senate, which already has voted to block implementation of the law.

The House action was prompted by a record 22 million letters to Congress demanding repeal.

But it came over objections of President Reagan and the Democratic leadership of the House, who want withholding to go into effect as scheduled July 1 in an effort to catch some of those who cheat the tax collector on their savings.

AP Laserphoto

Clarksburg, Mass. firefighters hose down a truck that crashed into a stone ledge on Route 2 leaving driver Paul Ray, 30, Conn. in critical condition. Six months ago another truck crashed in the some spot killing the driver.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Primarily, it's Wilson Goode

PHILADELPHIA — With 89 percent of 1,794 precincts reporting, Goode had 269,726 votes or 50.9 percent, Rizzo had 255,849 votes or 48.3 percent and Steve Douglas, a political consultant, had the remaining .8 percent.

Rizzo had led much of the night because the white working-class areas where he ran best reported first, but Goode surged into the lead as the mainly black neighborhoods reported.

The $4 million primary battle in the nation's fourth-largest city was notably free of the racial tension that marked last month's mayoral election in Chicago.

Goode's opponent in the Nov. 8 general election in this heavily Democratic city will be Republic John Egan, a Democratic switchover who is charman of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and won the party's endorsement. With 66 percent of the vote counted, he led with 27,122 votes; former city controller Thomas Gola had 14,244 votes, and former Rep. Charles Lougherty had 15,693.

Goode, 44, had been favored in pre-election polls. A victory for him in November would put four of the nation's six largest cities — including Harold Washington in Chicago, Tom Bradley in Los Angeles and Coleman Young in Detroit.

High tech hazards health

BOSTON — Millions of workers are threatening their health by using computer terminals, an office workers' organization said yesterday, and it opened a national effort to cut the potential risks.

The 12,000-member group, 9 To 5, National Association of Working Women, announced a campaign aimed at educating users, encouraging research on video display terminals, and adopting measures to protect workers.

A national, toll-free hotline to give and gather information on VDT safety also was begun, the group said. The national number is 1-800-521-VDTS. In Ohio, the number is 1-800-522-VDTS.

Teachers may quit union

QUINCY — Public school teachers working here without a contract since November 1981 will vote today on quitting the statewide Massachusetts Teachers Association over complaints that MTA was more concerned about El Salvador than local issues.

"We feel the MTA and the NEA are involved in too many peripheral issues that have no bearing on the aims of Quincy Educational Association," said Hank Pasquerella, president of the Quincy affiliate.

The NEA is the National Education Association, to which the Massachusetts organization is affiliated.

Today's Final Staff for Spring of '83

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Copy Editor	Edward L.
Layout Technician	Gerald the 'Giant'
Photo Technician	James Powers
Composition	Mr. James P. Shanahan

Mr. William Hopkins, esq, Ms. Jennifer Winslow and Ms. Andrea Repass: the suzi sorority sisters starring the Graduates: Crystal aka Domna Lee and June Cleaver aka, Laura Shanahan 'Mathew Star', Lazy Lightnin', Stuart Sajdak

Connecticut River diversion plan partially blocked

By MICHAEL HOTALING
Collegian Staff

A bill passed by the Massachusetts Senate last Wednesday set rigid standards which would have to be maintained before the Connecticut River could be diverted to provide water to the Quabbin Reservoir.

An existing controversy over the proposed diversion of Connecticut river waters into the Quabbin reservoir prompted Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) and other concerned legislators to take action.

The bill includes all existing diversion proposals and requires that "a set of criteria be met for the development of all the water supply within the receiving basin before diversion can be considered," said Stan Rosenberg, spokesman from Olver's office.

"If the criteria are met, then options can be considered from one basin to the next," Rosenberg said. "These criteria include identification of leaks in the water system, metering of all users of the system and development of a rate structure which represents the true cost of the water."

A study done by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) estimated 40 percent of the water in the Boston water system is wasted, according to Ed Kaynor of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"A study was done in 1975 by the Water Resources Research Center which was rejected by the MDC," Kaynor said. "But when they did their own study, the results were the same. It was this 40 percent waste that substantiated Sen. Olver's concern."

The diversion of the Connecticut River was originally proposed during a drought in 1965 at which time the reservoir, which supplies approximately 40 percent of the state's water, was particularly low. Recently, however, rainfall has been abundant and the reservoir has been full.

"By April 30 of this year, 32.56 inches of precipitation had fallen in Massachusetts. That means in four months we've received as much rainfall as normally falls in nine," Kaynor said.

Kaynor said that his personal opposition to diversion is because of the effect it would have on the Quabbin Reservoir.

"Quabbin was originally built for a source of clear, pristine, mountain spring water. The water of the Connecticut river is 'class B' at best. Diversion would destroy a wonderful wilderness area by destroying the quality of Quabbin water," Kaynor said.

Kaynor also mentioned the effects the Vernon nuclear power plant would have on the water supply. The plant is on the Connecticut river and has had periodic radioactive spillage problems, he said.

The bill must now go through the House and it is "unclear as to when they will take it up," Rosenberg said.

The House is the critical body because in past years it has been concerned about losing power, Kaynor said.

"The bill would take control away from the Legislature and place it in the hands of the Water Resources Commission (WRC)," he said.

Although the bill provides for much more efficient use of water, some people are concerned that because the WRC operates more quietly than the Legislature, the WRC could take later action that would go unnoticed by the public, Kaynor said.

Musicians war against Reagan with rock, punk

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Political speeches interspersed with folk, rock and hardcore punk music will be the order of the day tomorrow as the "Rock Against Reagan" tour makes its Amherst stop on the Metawampe Lawn at the University of Massachusetts.

San Francisco's Millions of Dead Cops is the headlining hardcore act for tomorrow's rally/concert. Other bands include The Dicks, Dirty Rotten Imbeciles and Crucifix, all from San Francisco, and local bands 8th Route Army and the Outpatients. Rock groups include Fast, Clean and Safe, and Special Interest Group. Folksingers for the event are Alan Anderson and Dave Lippman, along with an electronic synthesizer player known as Rupert.

The event is being sponsored at UMass by the Students Against Militarism.

The speakers will include a Vietnam veteran and a UMass professor, according to a spokesman for the tour who referred to himself as "Evan from the Yippies." The event will run from noon to 6 p.m.

"The hardcore movement is an anarchistic movement, very politically oriented," Evan said.

The tour began in March at the National Yippie Conference in Boston. The rally and various bands have since been all over the country. One of the major events the rally will organize is the July 4 Washington, D.C. rally, which will include the Dead Kennedys from San Francisco.

The Dead Kennedys will also join several bands on November 22 on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. The tour will end with a large conference in Dallas on that date, Evan said.

Evan also said the organizers of Rock Against Reagan hope to protest the Republican National Convention in August 1984, which will also be in Dallas.

"We want to get all coalitions of people to come down to Dallas and protest," he said.

According to the official Rock Against Reagan pamphlet, "from the use of sexism to brutal racial attacks by the police, Reagan continues a program of unparalled exploitation. Using such issues as the draft, the "War on Drugs" diversion of enforcement from heroin and hard drugs, nuclear power, and terrorism, the Reagan Administration maintains a "nation divided."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

The garage workplace for many Physical Plant employees, whose representatives will commence bargaining soon.

Union representatives gird for talks

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Negotiations for 2,500 University of Massachusetts workers are scheduled to begin in two weeks with the Board of Regents, and the affected unions on campus are preparing for the talks.

Talks had been held up because of a petition filed by the Regents with the State Labor Relations Commission. The petition sought to combine the 16 certified bargaining units, (unions) that represent workers in the state's higher educational system. The unions would have been joined into three units for bargaining. Union leaders said they felt that this was a union-busting move and fought against it.

The affected unions at UMass are the American Federation of City, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 1776, and the Massachusetts Teachers Associates (MTA). The faculty union and the Massachusetts Society of Professors are negotiating with the Board of Trustees. Local 1776 and MTA will negotiate separately with the Regents.

According to MTA president Kathy Murray the elimination of the dual-pay system will be an important demand at the bargaining table.

"Everyone who came in after the contract was signed was put on a different pay scale. They worked at 36 months on a lower pay scale," Murray said.

"If you have a grade 7 employee, which is what many of the secretaries are, they would start off on step three with a weekly salary of $231, and could go up to $251. With dual pay they start off at $201. They have to work for those 36 months before they can go up to the $231 figure, and get on the step system," she said.

"Coverage for dental and optical exams is important, as well as a freeze on parking fees," said Judy Gagnon, a steward in MTA and an alternate on the negotiating committee.

"Leadership has done a good job and our executive board works together. We have a lot more members involved then we used to. We got back 700 questionnaires out of 1,200 qwuestionnaires that were sent out to our membership," she said.

"We have better leadership and better communications now. Our newsletter and mailgrams to members have helped," said Winnifred Stone, a grievance officer for MTA who has been active in the union for two years.

"We need stronger language in the contract dealing with seniority and promotions. Ninety percent of the filed grievances have to do with these two areas," she said.

"It would be more practical to negotiate with those who will implement the contract, rather than the Regents. They are probably angry at us because we did not go along with coordinated bargaining," Stone said.

"We are seeking wage parity with other state workers. Our bargaining power is stronger and we have a few cards in our hands if we have to engage in any type of activity to force the Regents hand," Brian Walker, President of Local 1776, said.

Union stewards in Local 1776 have formed a committee to better organize the union.

"We need to have better communication between stewards and members as a way of facilitating rank-and-file participation in the affairs of the local," Shop Steward Alan Compagnon said.

"The most important thing we want to get out of the stewards' council is greater democracy in the union. We have been putting out a newsletter for the stewards and strengthening the local," he said.

"We formed the stewards' council in the TOC (Top of the Campus) lounge just after Christmas. There are 65 stewards' slots on campus, and not all are filled. We have about half of the stewards come to meetings," former union president and current Steward Jonathan Tuttle said. "There is a vacuum at the top of local leadership. There is no news, no meetings, nothing, and no communication between membership and leadership," Tuttle said.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ ★
★ Good Luck ★
★ On Finals ★
★ ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Faculty Senate to decide on General Education Council

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate will vote Thursday on whether to create a General Education Council.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to initiate the council because a bylaw change would be necessary. Under Senate constitution any bylaw change must receive a two-thirds majority.

The proposal for the council was introduced to the Senate at its April 7 meeting. For the past two meetings the Senate has debated whether to have a council.

The General Education Council, if created, will accept the reservations and alterations suggested by an Ad Hoc Committee's report on General Education and the Academic Matters Council report.

According to a senate Rules Committee's special report, the council will be responsible for developing policy recommendations, and reviewing and recommending courses proposed by departments and programs for the General Education Curriculum.

Elections for the offices of secretary of the senate, presiding officer and delegate to the Board of Trustees will also be held at the final meeting. James Leheny, current secretary, and Paula Marks, current presiding officer, will both be stepping down from their respective positions, as will Jay Demerath, present Board of Trustees' delegate.

The program and Budget Council will present a special report regarding a change of status for the Legal Studies Program. The report recommends the program change its name to Department of Legal Studies. According to the report, absolutely no budgetary changes will result from such a name change because the Legal Studies functions as a department and is so treated within the Faculty of social and behavioral sciences.

A special report will be presented by the Campus Physical Planning Committee concerning the forwarding of a capital outlay request to the faculty Senate. This request is for fiscal year 1985.

The meeting will be held in Room 120, School of Manage·nent.

Newslines . . .

Search begins for new BDIC head

A search for a new director of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program is now in progress.

Director Frank Fata, a professor of Italian at the University of Massachusetts will step down from his post this spring. He will, however, continue counseling BDIC students until Jan., when he plans to go on sabbatical.

When asked about the change, he said, "It is normal to have a fresh director step in every few years."

He has been the director of the program for the past five years.

"We have notified all departments at UMass, including the affirmative action department, that the BDIC office is accepting nominations and resumes," Fata said.

These will then be reviewed by faculty supervisors of the program and "a recommendation for the position will be made in the next two weeks," Fata said.

The BDIC program allows students to design a major not available through single departments. Under faculty guidance, the student arranges a program concentrating on internships, exchanges and use of the five college area resources.

The program includes 125 students. Fifty will graduate this year.

—Tom Middleton

Administrator applications submitted

Preliminary interviews should begin by mid-July in the search for a new vice-chancellor for academic affairs and provost, Richard Stein, search committee chairman, said.

More than 200 applications were received for the post which has been temporarily filled by Dean Alfange, a political science professor who previously served as acting provost from June, 1975 to October, 1976. The number of candidates will be reduced to between 15 and 20 before the off-campus interviews begin, Stein said.

Stein said he hoped to reduce that group by half for the final interviews to begin by mid-July. He said the candidates are such that it is doubtful they will be able to "just pack up and leave" their current jobs to assume the position by Sept.

He declined to say which of the applicants and/or finalists are currently employed at UMass.

—Anne McCrory

Olver recognized with award

State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, received the Friend of Education and the Roosevelt Day Award last Saturday.

On behalf of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, President Carol Doherty presented the award to Olver. "Throughout his legislative career John Olver has been a most steadfast and a most effective advocate of quality education and tax reform," she said.

Congressman Barney Frand, D-Mass., presented the Roosevelt Day Award to the senator on behalf of Americans for Democratic Action. This was the 34th annual presentation of the award, an award that has gone to Michael Dukakis and Robert F. Dronan. Frank cited Sen. Olver as "compassionate, effective and responsive to the people." Governor Dukakis called the senator a "power of leadership."

To all the people of second sunset Cance, thanx for the good times, you've made it worthwhile! Good luck and goodbye to the Cance House Staff: Don, Aileen, Steve, Matt, Chuck, Scott, Elaine, Cathy, Mark, Holly, and Al.
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Last Senate meeting may net first A.G. in a year

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

In its last meeting of the year, the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will appoint the first University of Massachusetts student attorney general in more than a year.

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Tom Ahern said yesterday he hoped the recently-formed Attorney General Search Committee would evaluate all five attorney general candidates so he could make the final choice for Senate approval.

The attorney general selection process was delayed this year "because appointments (to the search committee) were delayed," according to acting Attorney General Elizabeth Hill.

Nominations for the seven-member search committee began in early April, and formation of the committee was held up until yesterday because former Clerk of Courts Christopher Cook would not choose two student judges who were necessary to complete the committee.

Lawrence Mestel, elected clerk of courts last week, appointed two judges to the committee "as his first order of business," said Bill Collins, one of the judges chosen.

Ahern said the committee would meet last night and interview all of the candidates for the attorney general's position.

"They have a list of criteria and a list of questions," to ask candidates, Ahern said. The committee will test candidates on "awareness of issues of social and campus concern," and also "how well they know the (SGA) constitution and bylaws, and how well they interact with people," Ahern said.

"The search committee will rate them and turn three names into me," he said. Then, Ahern said, he will choose the candidate he feels is most competent, and the Senate must approve that choice by a two-thirds vote for that person to become attorney general.

Because of "technicalities" in the search process last year, the SGA has had an acting attorney general for the past year, according to assistant Attorney General Randy Chapman.

"Initially (the choice of an attorney general) was delayed because there was an insufficient number of candidates," Chapman said.

Hill was the only candidate for the position last year, so she was appointed acting attorney general, he said.

Chapman ran for attorney general in the fall, but at that time, he said, "by following the search committee affirmative action guidelines, they ran into technical problems in selecting a candidate."

The fall search committee "came back with one recommendation — me," Chapman said. But Murphy did not accept the committee's recommendations, and an attorney general was never approved by the Senate.

Chapman said Murphy did not choose him because "I am not politically aligned with Jim. He felt it would be detrimental to the president's office."

But Hill disagreed, saying the search committee should give the SGA president more than one candidate to choose from.

"If it is supposed to be an appointment, then he (Murphy) should have had a choice," Hill said.

Chapman said Murphy could choose to accept or ignore the search committee's recommendations, "but he was constitutionally required to make an appointment, and he didn't."

Hill said Murphy "made an appointment of acting attorney general, so I think that to say he didn't make an appointment is inaccurate."

Murphy was at a trustees meeting, and could not be reached for comment.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Ken Simmons, entymology PhD student, applies finishing touches yesterday to a simulated "being" intended to test the response of blackflies to color and pattern difference.

300 plants seized in pot raid

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

In one of three drug-related incidents Monday, Amherst Police in conjunction with the state police seized 300 marijuana plants and three ounces of a white powder believed to be cocaine with an approximate street value of $8,500.

Police arrested a 25-year-old Amherst man for possesion of the drugs with the intent to distribute. Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said the man claimed he was self-employed.

"The plants were in various growth stages and growing in and outside of the house," Maia said.

The seizure was made on a search warrant from the Hampshire-Franklin Counties District Court. The arrest was made through a combined investigation by Amherst and the state police.

Maia said the suspect was released on $1,000 bail and would be arraigned in Hampshire-Franklin counties District Court on Tuesday.

Three hours later, at 9:15 p.m. in what Maia called an unrelated incident, police seized marijuana and hashish from the home of a Grey St. resident. No arrest was made, police said.

A 22-year-old man from Delaware, Ohio, was arrested near the Carriage Shops on North Pleasant St. for possesion of marijuana, police said.

A community service officer said he observed the man with a plastic bag of marijuana and called the Amherst police, who made the arrest at 12:56 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Amherst police reported two car accidents without personal injury and with minor car damage on Eastman Lane Monday evening. Police said a 19-year-old Shrewsbury man was waiting in his car on Eastman Lane to take a left turn onto East Pleasant St. when the car driven by an 18-year-old woman from Beach Street struck the rear of his car. The woman was issued a citation for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

The second accident occured at 7:32 p.m. at the intersection of Eastman Lane and North Pleasant Street when the car driven by a 23-year-old Northampton man, stopped at the intersection, was hit by another car travelling east through the intersection. Police said minor damage resulted but no citations were issued.

The theft of a red 1981 Honda 250 racing motorcycle was reported at 11:02 a.m. Monday by a North Amherst resident, police said. The motorcycle was reported stolen on Sunday after 6 p.m.

Truck strikes pedestrian

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

The driver of a pickup truck that struck a pedestrian minutes after 4 p.m. Monday was cited for having no registration in possession and failing to grant way to a pedestrian in an incident that occured on Commonwealth Avenue in front of the Physical Plant, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

Amherst Firefighters pedestrian to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

In other police action:

●Vandals made off with the dome and dial mechanism of a parking meter located in Lot 46 near the west side of Wheeler House, police said yesterday.

The missing meter segment, worth $125, was probably stolen between Friday and Monday, police said.

●A $700 IBM Selectric typewriter was reported missing from room 434 of the Student Union building, police said yesterday. It was reportedly stolen sometimes between 8 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Monday.

●An AM/FM stereo cassette player and power booster, with a combined value of $428, was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 49 sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 11 p.m. Friday. Police said the car was left locked but was found unlocked the next day. The dashboard where the set was located was unharmed.

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C.C. may be air conditioned

By SAMUEL CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center administration last week announced it may install a new air conditioning unit in the first floor of the Student Union — at a cost of $170,000.

Campus Center Director William Harris said the unit will primarily benefit the Hatch, where high temperatures sometimes cause customers to eat elsewhere, resulting in long lines in the Coffee Shop and other food service areas.

Board of Governors (BOG) Vice Chairman Michael Reilly said with an estimated $30 million in repairs necessary in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, the money would be better spent in repair work.

Harris said the Campus Center administration has not yet fully resolved how and when to finance the necessary repair work.

Former University of Massachusetts Building Authority Chairman Evan Johnson said recently the repairs necessary in the Student Unions roof, the Campus Center Flagstone Cafe and the Campus Center garage make up only a small part of building problems on campus. He said state and campus administrators have known about most of the problems for more than 10 years, but because of a current lack of funding and a poor organizational structure within the Massachusetts higher education network, no repair work has been undertaken.

Reilly said that since the building is making a profit for the first time in its 12-year history, the Campus Center administration should be spending the money on repairs.

"Right now they're foreseeing a surplus of at least $200,000," Reilly said, "but they're trying to spend it all on capital improvements."

This issue ties in directly with the Board's summer project of attempting to obtain a fee waiver for the new full-costing policy charge, he said.

Under the full-costing policy, the Campus Center will have to pay $300,000 to a central University fund to pay for administrative costs.

The BOG, Reilly said, will lobby University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp to obtain a fee-waiver for the Campus Center. With the fee waiver, Reilly said, if the Campus Center does not earn as much as is expected, then administrators will not be under pressure to raise student fees to pay for maintenance and operation costs.

Student Government Association co-President Thomas Ahern said he wanted to work more closely with the BOG and devise a strategy to stop the Campus Center administration from "strong-arming" policies through without student consent.

"Student input should be the most important part of (decision making)," Ahern said. "Harris is putting an air conditioner in the Hatch when there are student offices which don't even have a window."

Harris leads from 9th floor

By SAM CHALFEN
Collegian Staff

High up in the Campus Center, on the eighth floor overlooking Metawampe Lawn and a cluster of red brick buildings, William Harris, director of the Campus Center, sits at his desk.

The lives of approximately 700 employees — about 550 of them student employees — are influenced according to the decisions made here. Harris directs the Campus Center and its $14 million yearly budget.

Born in Middleton, Ohio, Harris earned his B.A. in social administration from Ohio State University. After graduation, he joined the Air Force and remained in the military for 13 years. During the last six of those years, from 1962 to 1968, he served as a special service officer, working on early computerized Intercontinental Ballistic Missile systems. He earned his M.A. in counseling during the last of his Air Force years from the University of North Dakota.

After leaving the Air Force, Harris moved to Newark, New Jersey, where he helped open the Essex Community College. But, when Rutgers University offered him a position as assistant dean of students, he moved on. In 1969 he began his first of seven years at what he calls, "probably the most difficult job at probably the most difficult campus in the country." Within a year he took the job as Rutgers' campus center director.

"These were the Viet Nam War years, don't forget," Harris says, "We had our share of demonstrations. There was drug selling. There were muggings...One year we had to replace all of the Campus Center's furniture. It had disappeared."

These days, vestiges of Harris' military background emerge in his management terminology. Harris calls long-term decisions "strategic decisions;" short-term ones go by "tactical decisions."

Harris explains that he, as Campus Center director, generally makes the strategic decisions, while "unit managers" — managers of Food Services, the University Store and other departments — make the short-term, day-to-day policy decisions.

Harris now must make the strategic decision of whether to authorize the installation of a $170,000 air conditioning unit in the first floor of the Student Union building. While Harris considers this, a former UMass Building Authority member has estimated the Campus Center would have to spend about $30 million for repairs in the Student Union, the Campus Center and the Campus Center Garage.

Harris talks of the Campus Center proudly. He maintains that despite a lack of overt competition, managers and employees of the University Store, Food Services, Conference Services, the hotel and other Campus Center departments regularly set and achieve tough goals.

"I think our people are doing better at their jobs than any one in the valley," Harris says with a smile. "Our people are not down and outers...We have an excellent staff."

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Fundraising strategy targets alumni

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Staff

With the current U.S. economic conditions cutting into the budget for the University of Massachusetts, more money is going to have to come from the private sector if the school is going to maintain the quality of the education it offers, according to UMass fundraisers.

And the private sector is meeting this need.

"Alumni are realizing the importance of financially supporting their alma mater. We are making the cause that we need support from alumni to supplement what the state budget doesn't supply," said Bonnie Dowd, assistant director to the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund of private gifts to the University increased by 30 percent from 1981 to 1982. The gift total for 1982 was $625,213, and the total for the previous year was $481,429, according to the 1982 UMass Report of Private giving.

The amount of funds from corporate matching gifts, in which businesses match alumni employee donations, has shown a large increase as well, Dowd said.

For the past 11 years, donations were solicited by regional phone-a-thons which only reached one third of the alumni. Volunteer alumni called peers within their living areas and asked for pledges, she said.

The Annual Fund is now moving ahead to a "Telefund" program, designed to reach all the alumni and increase contributions, Dowd said. The program involves student rather than alumni volunteers, she said.

There is a permanent telephone facility located in Memorial Hall, with students on contract working two to three nights a week, said Larry Kocot, project director for Telefund.

With the phone-a-thons, only a segmented group of prior givers were contacted. The Telefund system is going to reach every alumnus, including the 1983 graduates, Dowd said.

"Because of the growing need for support, we need to reach everybody. The goal of Telefund is to increase the level of giving, the average gift amount, and the number of contributors," she said.

Dowd said the program began in March of this year, and already the average pledge amount has increased. In 1982, the average individual donation was $34.43, and so far through Telefund, the average has increased to $46.80, Dowd said.

Rhododendrons revitalized

By JIM POTTER
Collegian Staff

After months of renovations by students, faculty and administration, the century-old Rhododendron Garden at the University of Massachusetts was dedicated in honor of a retiring professor Sunday.

The garden was dedicated to Prof. Gordon S. King, director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture arboriculture program, who is retiring Aug. after nearly 32 years of teaching at the University.

King was just one of the many faculty and administrators who worked with students on the renovations project, located between the chancellor's house and University Health Services.

Between 50 and 75 Stockbridge and University students, faculty, employees and administrators worked together organizing, designing, constructing, raising funds and seeking shrub donations.

"Everyone involved was really cooperative," said Mark Noonan a Stockbridge Class of 1983 arboriculture major who is the originator of the project.

The estimated retail value of the 400 to 500 plants and other materials donated from various nurseries is $9,000. Approximately $1,000 was contributed by professors and industries, according to Noonan. The money will be used to pay for the engraving of a stone dedicated to King and transportation used to get the plants, Noonan said.

The garden was begun in 1877 when the first trees were planted at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Most of the trees came from Japan and are the first of their type introduced in the United States. The garden was used as the site for class commencements when the University was still an agricultural school.

Noonan said he does not want renovations to stop at this point.

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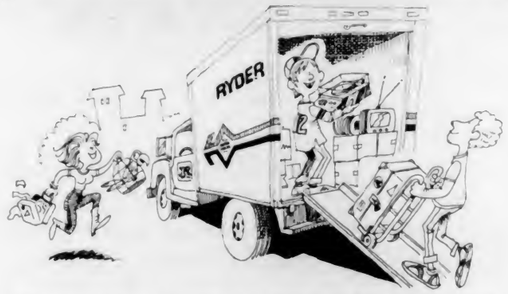

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Black Affairs

Wilson does Goode against Rizzo in Philly

By TRACY ROBBINS
Collegian Staff

As the Goode camp patiently awaits the election results, they are confident that they will be electing the second black mayor in as many months.

Polls conducted in the last week predicted Philadelphia mayoral candidate Wilson Goode would be the victor in yesterday's primary race of over former two-time mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

Questionnaires distributed by the Philadelphia *Daily News* several days ago showed that Goode led the other candidates with a 21-26 pt. margin. May 7th, results tabulated in a TV poll predicted Goode as capturing 51 percent of the community vote, while Rizzo was predicted to land 30 percent, 14 percent undecided, and 5 percent of the votes going to other candidates.

Because Wilson Goode is a black candidate, the question of the primary becoming a 'racial' issue is a factor. According to Ben Binswanger, the Assistant Communications Director for the Goode campaign, "there has been a lot of comparison to the recent mayoral race in Chicago which elected that city's first black mayor," Binswanger said.

When the question of race was presented to Goode, he replied, "Philadelphia is nothing like Chicago, Chicago is 1,000 miles away and there are 1,000 differences in the candidates," Goode said.

Binswanger said that naturally there had to be racial implications because Philadelphia has never had a black mayor.

"You can't escape the implications, they'll exist in one form or another. So far the race has been clean fight. Both of the candidates have exercised a lot of integrity," Binswanger said.

The deciding factor that many feel will capture the election is the voter turnout. Record turnout has been predicted and that will work in Goode's favor.

People have been pressured to vote all through the campaign, even if they must inconvenience themselves to do so, said Norman Robbins, a Philadelphia resident.

"There is more interest in this race than in any other that I've ever seen," he said. "There have been continuous programs focusing around political awareness, especially in the past few weeks.

More than in any other primary the involvement has been extensive on all levels, from the grassroots, the media, to the black dignitaries in the city."

Monday night there was a meeting of all the black public figures in the city, including State Congressman Bill Gray, Dem. from PA, Leon Sullivan, black reverend and founder of Opportunities Industrial Center, along with Goode and the various other City Council members and community figures.

Their message was one involving voter turnout and making this a successful race not only now, but in September.

"Rizzo is the mayor of the past, Wilson is the mayor of the future. He's the man to lead us in the 80's," said Ben Binswanger of Goode's campaign.

University student shares Educational experience

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Whenever the topic of student international exchange is brought up most would name Paris, Geneva, Madrid, or Seville as the locations they would like to go.

One student from the University of Massachusetts chose a not so well-travelled course of direction that she hopes will become more widely understood.

Susan Butler, a UMass senior and a native of New York City spent last semester in the small west African country of Togo. Togo lies in the famed "gold coast" of West Africa in between Ghana and Benin. The country was colonized by the French and as a consequence of colonialism has the problems of ill-defined borders.

Butler went to Africa on the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), and said one of her main reasons for going was to continue her linguistic studies in French. But, she said, "my priority was academics, and the opportunity to be taught by Africans."

Butler feels that the experience was worth it. "In terms of what I learned about African history and politics it was very good," said Butler. "I learned there what was unavailable here, and I also gained an enriched understanding some of the political systems in the Third World."

"I was also introduced to significant African intellectuals, artists, and culturalists and the like who have been largely ignored here," Butler said.

Butler said that one thing she noticed was that most, if not all Africans, are aware of the proud past that the continent possessed. "The higher learning institute of Timbuktu in Mali, and the awesome construction of the pyramids in Egypt are reminders of great African feats of accomplishments and they take great pride in them," Butler said.

Butler mentioned that the African peoples take special pride in remembering their past because it was a time when Europe was not faring too well.

Butler wants members in the UMass community to think about the prospects of going to Africa to study. "The program is open through the program's office," Butler said.

"I was the only black American there until another black woman arrived from Los Angeles," Butler said. "African universities are very eager to have more Americans, especially black Americans at their schools."

It is our duty to create a favorable dialogue between Africans and Afro-Americans," Butler said. "Education may be one of the best ways to achieve this."

Many Africans didn't know about my history as a black American and I was not fully aware of their history either," Butler said. "It was a reciprocal process of sharing each other's history."

Collegian photo by Jon Powers

Susan Butler back into the swing of things after spending five months in West Africa last semester.

Awards presented at BCP annual event

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

As the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) celebrated its 9th annual academic awards night Friday May 13th, 70 students met with good luck.

Two other students were awarded for their excellent performance within the community. Gloria Ortiz, assistant Director of Financial Aid was also awarded.

Ortiz received an award for her years of service to the students, her dedication to the community and her overall service, according to BCP director Benjamin Rodriguez.

AHORA's president Cynthia Escriba, a senior education major along with Ginger Cardenas, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences received awards for their share in helping to improve the image of the hispanic community on campus.

Astonished to have received what she calls a "merit" Escriba said that all those who devoted their time to make AHORA a success in 1983 also deserve the award.

"They all did an extraordinary job," Escriba said of AHORA's members, "our success is due to their cooperation and hard work," Escriba said. "I want to share with all this award."

Cardenas has worked with the BCP since 1981 tutoring students. She was introduced to BCP during her summer orientation at the university. Since then, she said BCP has guided her whenever she encounters problems.

"I had no idea...I was really surprised," Cardenas said upon being named a recipient.

Among those students who received awards in recognition of their academic excellence, were 17 in the class of '83, 21 in the class of '84, 11 in the class of '85 and 21 students in the class of '86.

Since its inception in 1975 as an academic and resource center for hispanics, BCP has stood behind every hispanic student entering the university. By helping them to adapt to the university life.

With academic excellence and outstanding community achievement award, BCP opens doors for students to strive for excellence in the community and at the university.

All 63 BCP graduates received awards for their years of hard work.

The staff of Black Affairs wishes everybody the best of luck on finals, and a safe summer.

A graduation poem

By DARYL ELLIOT
Special to the Collegian

Went off to college, it sounded good
Believed in that for which our country stood
A good job would contribute all I could
Soon learned there was something I misunderstood

The reason why our country's strong
is cuz the Third World has been wronged
And in their fight for Liberation
they fight against our corporations

So the government reduced student aid
& increased the military with taxes paid
Their plan is clear for us to see
To increase the funds of R.O.T.C.

For those who have money it doesn't matter
The system's designed so they just get fatter
So if at college the poor want to stay
We're forced to sign our lives away
So to stay at our school of higher earning
We must take their classes of death & burning

College graduation is a big day
End of the parties & leisure play
The ROTC grads may not live much more
They're off to fight in imperialist war
Ruling class grads are set with a job
In their parents tradition they'll start to rob

And for the middle class it's not the same
Time to now play the corporate game
Fight friends for jobs; it doesn't hurt
Take uniforms of ties, or blouse & skirt

Their production formulas mean dehumanization
Your hours just strengthen the corporation
You work your Life, think you've got it made
Cuz o' the retirement benies that you'll get paid

But the corporation has another plan
Just before you retire you'll understand
They'll lay you off & say good-bye
They won't give a damn if you cry

The plan is clear for us to see
We must evict R.O.T.C.
The plan is clear for us to see
We must demand corporate democracy

The plan is clear for us to see
We must work for justice & to be free
The plan is clear for us to see
We must work for justice & to be free

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"CAN THE FUTURE BE FREE OF WAR?" — is the topic of the last Brown Bag Theology discussion for this semester. The Rev. Phil Ward facilitates, and all are welcome. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP — A coming out rap group for people who think they are or might be gay is held weekly. 7:30 p.m., 413 Student Union.

THE HUNGRY-U

Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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9:00-CLOSE	9:00 MIDNIGHT	9:00 CLOSE	2:00-5:30

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Exit stage left, smiling

The columnist sat at the broken down typewriter and tried to think of something to write for that one, final column. Yet it seemed like a task doomed from the start. He had written a good amount of columns over two and one-half years which dealt with everything from Reagan to the SGA, from high tech to Ed King, and from missiles to missed classes. Usually ideas came easily enough. But now he was truly stumped. How do you sum up four years in 55 lines? It just didn't seem possible.

John F. Hudson

Before I go any further, I suppose I should introduce myself. I'm the spirit of UMass. Yes that's right, the spirit of UMass. It's probable you've never heard of me before. I'm usually not the subject of any lectures, or slated for a D.V.P. appearance or a lead singer at the Mystery Series. I'm that intangible feeling hopefully most students get when they think back to memories or events at UMass. I'm at a lacrosse game when the team wins in overtime. I'm at the stadium on Commencement Day. It's not always a good feeling. It's not always bad. But it's a state of mind, a way of thinking only someone who's been touched by the UMass expeience could understand. Enough on men. Now back to the poor slob in front of the typewriter. He still hasn't figured out what to write. At first he thought he would write one of those typical teary-eyed, goodbye, sentimental columns. You know the type.

"Boy, I'll never forget Allman Brothers in freshman year. I'll never forget rotten Hatch coffee, D.C. chicken hockey pucks, the Drake, Pierpont, open bar parties, blah, blah, blah, blah. . ."

He realized this was much too self-indulgent. He could do that on his own. The readers shouldn't be subjected such trivial individual sentimentality.

Then he thought he'd write one of those typical bitch columns.

"In my four years at UMass, the SGA sucked, Ed King sucked, classes sucked, the food sucked, everything sucked!"

No way. Leaving this school with a rotten, pessimistic attitude was out. It was too easy. If anything UMass was a

"How do you sum up four years in 55 lines? It just didn't seem possible."

picnic compared to the "real" world he found himself entering in a few short days. The economy was a helluva lot tougher than 9:05's three days a week. He told himself to exit smiling.

How about an anti-King column? It seemed to be the rage on the OP-ED page the last week. He was a senior. Why not trash the ex-governor? It was certainly easy enough. Tell the seniors to stand up and turn their backs on the man. Tell them to let all assembled in Alumni Stadium on the 28th just how they felt. It may not be original but it certainly made good copy.

Then he began to rethink this. The columnist thought about those seniors who didn't want their graduation lowered to a sad display of student demonstrations. They didn't want their parents to be disappointed, the administration embarrassed or the media satisfied in their quest for Zoo Mass images. A lot of seniors wanted a nice, quiet ceremony. Get the degree and go. Walk out feelings good about classmates rather than embarrassed by them.

He thought enough had been said already. Let each individual decide. It was just as much any senior's graduation as his own.

Finally he figured out what the subject of his last column would be. With a little help from me, he decided to write on spirit of UMass. But not the corny side. Not the side pushed at media events like Charter Day or the cliches pushed by insincere administrators.

He'd talk about his own pride, the pride of graduating and getting a degree. The satifaction of working four long years for that sheepskin. He'd talk about how this place would be a part of himself for the rest of his life, and about how he had been exposded to thousands of differing ideas and points of view in four years. And how UMass had taught him to respect, if not accept, all those ideas.

He sat back and pondered a new problem. How was he going to say goodbye to his friends and all those he had worked with over the past 1460 days? He optimistically hoped the column would speak for itself.

He was leaving UMass with this type of optimism. And he hopes that optimism about the future is one shared by the thousands of people who make up the University of Massachusetts.

Exit, stage left, smiling . . .

John F. Hudson has been the Collegian *Executive Editor and a columnist*

Class of '83 enters the "Emerald City"

Cutting the cord: a break from UMass tradition

Tradition at the *Collegian* permits graduating seniors to be as sentimental, over-bearing and obnoxious as they choose to be. I'm glad there are still traditions like that left in the world.

When you've been at UMass for four years, you pick up on a lot of well-known, and sometimes not-so-well-known traditions.

Like the green light on the fourth floor of Thoreau in Southwest. I lived in Southwest for three years and must have heard about twenty-seven explanations as to why that light was there.

"Someone jumped out that window and that light is a

Mary Beth Hebert

memorial . . ."

"Didn't you know? That means there's a party going on in there . . ."

Last week, I found out the real reason why the light's there.

Here, for the first time ever in print is the true story as to why there is a green light in Thoreau. It seems that once upon a time, when the low-rises were first built, there were two young men who lived on the fourth floor in Thoreau and drank heavily at the T.O.C. In order to successfully find their way home at night, they installed a GREEN LIGHT which they could see shining from their dorm, all the way up to the T.O.C. These young men did make it home and did eventually graduate. But their light remains as a beacon for other wayward imbibers.

Enought with the nostalgia. Almost.

There are other traditions in Southwest. Like the dot mural on the third floor in Pierpont. If you think the maze is mind-boggling, take a lot of drugs and go stare at that wall for a while. Another great Southwest tradition are the messages that are occasionally taped on the windows of dorms residents. These ads span the range from political propaganda to pleas for appearances by Slim Whitman.

Freshman say, "Isn't that a brand-name for beef jerky?"

There are traditions that I've maintained in the academic sector of my life too. I've skipped 90 percent of my "E-core" courses. (After 40 percent cuts, absence becomes tradition; a state that's easy to achieve at times.) Tradition has also dictated that I would never once get a pre-registration schedule with all my courses. And tradition always put me in a class in 207 Bartlett.

Or was it 205?

Social traditions have come and gone too. As a freshman, it was a six-pack of beer for the weekends. Now, as a senior, it's a case. I used to go to *The Pub* on Wednesday nights to hear Jim Plunkett. Now I go to the T.O.C. on Friday afternoons for the view and the two-for-one drinks. I even used to go to fraternity afterhours; a tradition that's well-ingrained into the psyches of freshmen and sophomore women living on all-women floors. There are other traditions that have crept into my social life here at UMass but they are either too sordid or too boring to be told here.

If you're a student, tradition has told you that all but three people in the administration have a screw loose somewhere. If you're an administrator, tradition has told you that all but a handful of students are pigheaded, arrogant and self-righteous.

Tradition has proved that students will always be discontent with food at the dining commons, the P.V.T.A. schedule, and any class that starts before eleven. Tradition has also shown that there will always be some kind of spring concert, co-ed bathrooms, and heat in the dorms in May. And I will sleep well at night knowing that UMass in the future will still have the same proportional mix of Japs, preps, jocks, punks, earthie-crunchies, air-heads and engineers as it does now.

This graduation will be a unique experience for me. First, it will be the first time that I will not be given my diploma by my father (a school administrators). It will also be the first time that any of my graduations have been subject to any controversy. And another first . . . my life isn't all set up in a neat little package for me to pick up at the end of the ceremony with my diploma.

Some traditions must end, but their end is only the *physical* cessation of their existence. While I'll no longer have to find the time to pound out my weekly column, or search for a topic to write about, in my heart, I'll always be a *Collegian* columnist.

Wild Kingdom here at UMass

If you have spent even a few weeks as a graduate student at UMass, you cannot have failed to notice the hordes of nameless creatures that swarm around you everywhere — on the Campus Center Concourse, in the Graduate Research Towers, and in bars all over Amherst. Most of these teeming throngs are composed of Undergraduates, a common local species whose proclivities you are well advised to learn, since the Undergraduates vastly outnumber you on this campus. In order to facilitate your recognition of the four subspecies of this animal, I have compiled an informal field guide, with the aid of a zoology professor who prefers to remain anonymous for reasons of personal safety.

Karen E. Hermann

The Freshman

You are likely to find this critter meditating under the trees by the campus pond, with his legs twisted in an excruciating yoga position and a beatific smile exposing the braces on his teeth. Being extremely young and naive, he loves to chatter, so you may easily engage him in conversation.

"So this is your first semester, huh? What do you plan to major in?"

"Humanity.'

"Oh, humanities. As in Arts and Sciences?"

"No, I said *humanity*. Like, people. You know, like you and me."

"Could you be a little more specific?"

The Freshie takes a deep breath, licks his lips, clicks his braces pensively. "Um, I'd like to do something new for the world, something that's never been done before. Like mellow out the vibes of all humanity."

"You have a big job ahead of you. Earning a bachelor's degree was hard enough for me. Do you have a lot of heavy assignments every night?"

"Oh, you don't have to do homework if you're cool. They'll hand you a 'B' just like in high school. No big deal. Like, parties are where my head's at now. Like I'm still young, you know what I mean?"

The Sophomore

You are innocently lunching on a hamburger in the Hatch when one of these beasties decides to share your table. Like practically all sophomores, she is a philosophy major, and you can tell by the way her paperback copy of Plato's *Republic* is trembling in her hand that she is about to say Something Profound.

For example: "Now that you are in graduate school, do you know why you were born?"

You glance at your plate in discomfort. Unfortunately, you still have a whole portion of french fries to finish. No escape. You make a lame attempt to parry: "Is that an ontological or a teleological question?"

The Soph fixes a rapt stare on you through her tinted granny glasses. "What do those words means?"

"How should I know? I'm not a philosophy major."

"Well, you still haven't answered my question. Have you discovered the meaning of your birth? In the time that elapsed between your carnal beginning and your emergence into light, did your you-ness truly begin, or did your state of non-consciousness merely disappear?"

Your best bet now is to be honest: "I don't remember."

"But what is remembering? Is it a state of being or a process of the soul?"

By this time you are ready to stuff your ears with mustard in order to shut out her stream of, well, sophomoric discourse. You decide not to take such a drastic measure. "Here, have the rest of my french fries. I've got to catch a bus."

The Junior

This creature bears no trace of youthful idealism or intellectual yearning. Those traits have been replaced by a mature craftiness which enables him to indulge (as cheaply and frequently as possible) his natural appetites for sex, drugs, beer, pretzels, and sex. You need exert no effort to seek specimens of this subtype; rather, as long as you possess a warm, breathing body, *they* will seek you.

"Hi. Didn't John's friend's roommate introduce us two weeks ago?"

"Could be. You're a Junior, aren't you?"

"Yes. But how did you know?"

"Oh, us graduate students are smart. How have you been doing lately?"

"Just great! Let me tell you what I did last night with three friends and my roommate's dog - "

"It sounds fascinating, but I have to run off some Xerox copies, and then I have a class, and - "

"No kidding? You must never have any fun. Well, anyway, we were all smoking grass together in the dark, and suddenly Bill's chihuahua started nuzzling against my leg, and my maleness couldn't resist her femaleness, and nature's nature, so anyway Bill said - "

"Please! This isn't my cup of tea!"

"Do you like games? Let's go over to the campus pond. We can play doctor, spin the bottle, strip poker, you name it."

You quickly gather up your books and head for class. After all, you wouldn't want to shock all those Freshman who are on Zen retreat by the pond.

The Senior

This subspecies is a product of natural selection, otherwise knowns as survival of the fittest. You will have to hunt carefully amid heaps of books in the upper-level stacks of the library tower to locate individual specimens. Even then, you will need great perserverance to find one who is willing to share her exalted thoughts with you.

"By any chance are you a Senior?"

"Yes, but please make further inquiries as brief as possible. I'm inthe middle of writing a monograph on the cardia rhythms of *Lombriz lombriz*, the common earthworm."

Oh, so you're into biology." You grope for something intelligent to say. "Do you believe that any empirical studies to date have challenged the validity of the Klunk Hypothesis?"

The Senior arches her brows, curls her lip superciliously before replying. "Yes, I do. Arskush's classic research of 1953 — with which you are probably unfamiliar — provided conclusive evidence that the two variables crucial to the intial formation of the Klunk Hypothesis could not be reversed without necessiting further details which would obviously violate the principle of Occam's Razor. However, considering the issue from a purely theoretical standpoint, I would follow Krummsnitch in arguing that - "

"Wait! You lost me about forty words back. You know, you're too smart for your own good."

The Senior blushes with false modesty and then, adjusting her spectacles, resumes her air of scholarly aloofness. "May I ask what academic activities you will be engaged in during the coming semester?"

"I'm taking just one really heavy seminar, Boucoprology 790. Nobody but graduate students and post-docs there."

She corrects you in a lofty tone. "Not so, *I* also will be there."

"Well, maybe you'll find some intellectual peers there. Maybe the instructor will even know a little more than you."

The Senior laughs smugly. "Baby, I am the instructor."

Karen E. Hermann is a UMass student

Letters

Oates story misquotes him

To the Editor:

In his story on the University of Massachusetts libraries (*Collegian*, May 16, 1983), the reporter quoted me as saying that I could find only 30 percent of the materials for my life of Martin Luther King, Jr., in the University library. I did not say that. I told this reporter that when I sought materials held by the University library, I found about 30 percent of them missing — either lost, stolen, or hacked out of bound journals by some maniac with a razor blade. This is an infuriating problem, yet it is not confined to this campus alone.

The *Collegian* also suggested that, had I been at some other university, I might have been able to do all my research in residence. True, the University of Massachusetts library furnished only about 10 percent of the sources I needed. But few other institutions in the country — not even Harvard or Yale — could have offered more. Most of the documents I used to write *Let the Trumpet Sound* are held in special archives like the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta.

We do have serious problems with library cutbacks, split-up holdings, and that accursed Tower (I once left the place lest I kick one of its unruly elevators). Yet, despite its diffieulties, the University of Massachusetts is a great institution, with a nationally acclaimed faculty, excellent students, able and enthusiastic librarians, and a firm commitment to creative scholarship.

Stephen B. Oates
Professor of History
UMass

Muise review the real joke

To the Editor:

Douglas Muise must not have been in the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday May 11. Because if he was there, he would have heard the roar of laughter at every joke, gesture and glance that Victor Borge made. Muise said that he looked forward to an evening of "witty craziness," it's a shame he doesn't seem to be able to appreciate the fine art of satire, an art that Victor Borge clearly is a master of. It seems it was very apparent to everyone except Muise that Borge's act revolves around poking fun at the traditionally serious piano recital, and of course opera.

Throughout Muise's "review" he constantly put down Borge's humor as lacking and unfunny. Then at the very end of the article, he seems to have changed his mind. Perhaps Muise would have gotten more of a kick out of the show if Borge had told some dirty jokes or made fun of the economy; but anyone can do that. It takes *real* talent to have an audience rolling without the use of such cheap laugh ploys. My hat is definitely off to Mr. Borge, but as for Muise: "There once was a man from Nantucket..."

Dode B. Levenson
Amherst

Sign language is legitimate

To the Editor:

An article in the Thursday, May 5th issue of the "Daily Collegian" entitled: "Sign language may no longer fulfill requirement" has prompted me to write you this letter. Since I am a graduate student and not directly affected by the fulfillment of a foreign language requirement, I felt compelled as a handicapped individual to register my consternation related to ignorance of the "educated" faculty regarding deafness and language development.

One has only to visit Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. or the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York to realize that American Sign Language is an integral part of expressive and receptive language for many of their students. Substantial research at both of these Institutions, the Salk Institute and the University of Illinois Institute for Research on Exceptional Children recognize American Sign Language as a linguistic system within the deaf culture. For those individuals who are congenitally deafened or deafened prior to the age of two and learn language which incorporates American Sign Language, there are noticeable differences that are observed in their communication when compared to individuals who learn by structured exact English in an oral or total communication environment.

I can not think of a more unobtrusive manner in which students are sensitized to a population of individuals who would otherwise remain as the hidden handicapped, away from the "mainstream." This course has been an important source of encouraging individuals to seek careers in the field of deafness, a point that should not be overlooked. American Sign Language in the deaf culture could be realistically considered as important as the folklore of Appalachia is to the American culture. If the faculty considers it an important value to preserve culture through language, at present and in the future, then the argument to not continue the course shows prejudice on their part.

Margo McMahon
Amherst

Duffey speaks on graduation

To the Editor:

As we approach graduation, I would like to encourage all graduating students from all of the Schools and Colleges of the University to attend the Commencement ceremonies on May 28th. The Commencement ceremony is a special celebration across the year's events which honor the Class of 1983, and parents and friends of the graduates. We also take the occasion to invite distinguished speakers to the campus and to award honorary degrees.

Most of you are well aware of the controversy which has surrounded the announcement of some honorary degree recipients both on this campus and throughout the country. This campus is known for the diversity of its students and for vigorous debate over social issues. It is also recognized as a place where men and women of different views are treated with respect. Let that be the spirit of this year's Commencement. In doing so, we will fulfill the best traditions of the University and not detract from the graduates who are the true honorees of the day.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey
UMass

DC food does not exist

To the Editor:

I'm not one to bitch unnecessarily, but if I see another chicken "puck", as they're so affectionately called, I will kindly vomit in the ever-so-friendly dining commons. Why such a brash attitude you may be wondering, and the reasons are annoyingly simple.

At times I feel as if prisoners of war eat better than I do. I know the meat which the DC serves is of the highest quality, thus it's naturally quite expensive, but is it asking too much that I be served the advertised meal once in a while? Top dining common executives appear to be unable to order the correct amount of food. Now I'm terribly sorry if I am being unjustly arrogant, but come on boys, how can you consistently run out of food by 6:15?

I'd like nothing more than to continue my outcry of emotions, but *Dominos* has again, for the third night in a row returned my call, asking that I be in the lobby in two minutes. The pizza will arrive, I will munch it down, and I will spend the rest of the night in a state of euphoria. Not only will I be full, but I will have again spent a quick five bucks. The enjoyment I get out of throwing money away is absolutely immeasurable. With my luck tomorrow will be roast pork night. You know it's a shame a pig has to die for this feast.

Gary S. Gekow
Amherst

Drinking is the ultimate right

To the Editor:

Each year, the UMass students are stripped more and more of their already diminishing rights. I am sure that everyone is familiar enough with the administrations rule which prohibits the use of beer kegs in dorm rooms or on campus without previous consent of the administration. This rule was established in order to prevent large scale parties from developing on campus.

The idea that prohibiting the use of kegs in the dorms to keep partying down to a minimum may have some logic behind it. But it would be unrealistic for the administration to think that all partying should or could be stopped; for this reason, small amounts of alcohol are allowed in the dorms, two cases of beer is the limit for each room.

Most college students must learn to live on a limited budget, and so it is more economical to buy things in volume. Saving money should not have to stop with the essential things in life; the new Beer Ball is a great inflation fighter, but it too is prohibited. The Beer Ball is a large, non-returnable, clear plastic bubble. It is equivelent to 2½ cases of beer in bottles or cans but costs about half as much. With the Beer Ball you are paying more for the beer, and less for the container.

When it comes to drinking on campus, the administration does not seem to understand nor care about such things as cost efficiency. The student can legally bring in just as much beer in expensive bottles or cans if it is spread out between rooms, but because the Beer Ball operates on the same principle as do kegs, it is prohibited.

It does not seem that anyone would be hurt by permitting that extra half case of beer per room which the Beer Ball contains. For this reason, I can only assume that the administration would actually be happiest if all alcohol was prohibited in the dorms. Since they realize that that would be near impossible, they intend to enforce the already existing rules to their limits, no matter how rediculous or archaic they may be.

To assume that the students could ever get the administration to change any of those rules concerning drinking on campus would be absurd; what we can do is fight to the end to save those rights which we still maintain.

Roy Roberts
Amherst

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To all those students who worked in the Student Employment and Financial Aid Offices during the past year, Thank you.

Paula Gretchen Janet
Claire Brian
Tracey Libby Jane
Debbie Lisa
Glenn Doria Steve

To those who graduated in January and those who are graduating now, keep up the good work.
Thank you again.
The staff of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Offices.

An Invitation from The Chancellor

A Public Lecture

by

Professor George Steiner

Extraordinary Fellow, Churchill College, Cambridge University

Author of
The Death of Tragedy; Language and Silence: Essays on Language, Literature and the Inhuman; In Bluebeard's Castle; Some Notes Toward The Redefinition of Culture

Monday, May 23, 1983, 4 o'clock

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Service with a smile

BRUISEOLOGY (Polygram)
The Waitresses

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Waitresses: they know what boys like.

OK kiddies, it's word association time, and in case you flunked intro psych ith the first thing that comes to mind. Ready? Here goes.

Women's Music.

Aha! I heard every last one of you grumble, "Eioww! Folk music! Birkenstock heaven!"

Well, you're wrong. And you've obviously never heard the Waitresses.

Now, before you get turned off altogether, let me stress that the Waitresses' music isn't aimed solely at women, nor does it deal with the theme of female oppresssion. In fact, the band consists of two women and three men. It's just that I'm sure women appreciate some songs such as "I Know What Boys Like" a little more than men. Patty Donahue's lyrics deal with frustrations so common to women that they're just taken for granted until they're pointed out — then they become humorous.

Bruiseology, the third release from the Waitresses, is in some ways their best effort and in some ways their worst. Musically, the band has improved dramatically since they released their debut album. *Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful* was fresh and original lyricaly, but musically, it was just too dull. Every cut had that same upbeat cutesy bounce.

On "Christmas Wrapping," an offbeat song about finding true love on Christmas Even in a Store 24, the band begins to make full use of their sax player, Mars Williams' talent.

Bruiseology is musically superior to any of the band's previous vinyl. A lot of experimentation with sound is in evidence; some of it works, some of it doesn't.

On the opening cut, "Thinking About Sex Again," for instance, the changing, unmatching rhythm detracts from what otherwise could have been a light funny song.

"Pleasure", a tight instrumental, is by far the best cut the album offers. Another noteworthy cut, "They're All Out of Liquor — Let's Find Another Party," is everything that the B52's "Party Out of Bounds" should have been.

The only truly disapointing cut, "A Girl's Gotta Do," contains lyrics that are so redundant it suprises me that this band was capable of writing them:

"I've got a zillion ideas
and some of them great
But nobody wants to listen
I've got better ways
To get the job done
But all you feel is threatened.

All in all, *Bruiseology* is a worthwhile album, for Waitresses fans and indifferent folk alike. It's fun, and sometimes I'm convinced that that's all that matters.

Cancel your appointment

DOCTOR DETROIT
Starring Dan Aykroyd
Mountain Farms Four

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

"Doctor Detroit was featured in this space, but I decided against beating this very dead horse any further . . . Anybody who doesn't think movie critics pay their dues should sit through this one."

— David Laubach, Valley Advocate, 5/18/83

Well, some people have some kinda attitude, huh? This new film isn't the best written film ever projected on the silver screen, it isn't the best acted film of the century, and it isn't even that politicaly correct. I say big deal. It is a very silly film. But it's kind of fun. In fact it's possible to project just about any attitude you want on it. Not a bad deal at all.

Cliff (Dan Aykroyd) lectures his class in *Doctor Detroit*.

It is truly rare that one gets to see someone act as weirdly as Dan Aykroyd does at the beginning of the film. In fact, no one has acted so bizarrely relative to "normal" society since Bill Murray's landmark performance in *Caddyshack*. In one scene, Aykroyd is seen speed walking across town on his way to teach at college. It is so delightfully obtrusive. Part of what lends to this quality is that Aykroyd is letting his Nixon impersonation come through. Yes, a more relaxed Dick Nixon than we've seen in past *Saturday Night Live* episodes. Yes, I think that it takes a certain rundown, *Saturday Night Live* sense of humor to appreciate *Doctor Detroit*.

This obviously is too bad for certain types of enlightened people, but in a generation that finds themselves completely insignificant, it should not be considered unusual. *Doctor Detroit* is the kind of fantasy that serves as well as anything to kill time and amuse the soul. The satire on chivalry and the turnabout on the common morality play hit certain raw nerves allowing one to ignore the transition of the university to the tool of the "high-tech community" at least for a couple of hours. Well, you're probably asking, "Why doesn't this critic give me some indication as to what he is talking about. Well, the truth is that I'm tired of reviews that give away the plot, so you'll have to suffer. Anyway here's a hint. The movie takes place in Chicago not Detroit.

The movie is not all roses however. Howard Hesseman is terrible in his role as a pimp. On the other hand, James Brown is sensational (as usual). One ofthe high points of the film is when Dr. Detroit introduces JB as "the hardest working man in show business, Mr. Please, Please, Please, etc. . . ." As for the political correctness of this film, there is much to debate. Yes the film perpetuates some stereotypes but in a lot of ways it is no longer clear what is reality and what is myth. We have to face the fact that television has created the culture that it thought it was imitating. Yuk. But this is the way it is, from certain points of view.

Doctor Detroit certainly isn't the best movie put out this year, but for the time and place we live in I think it's as appropriate as anything else to have production money wasted on. Dan Aykroyd is very entertaining. Basically, this film will affect you in one of two ways. Either you'll enjoy Aykroyd and relax, or you'll cuss-me-out and leave.

Ya gotta read arts!

Have a great summer!

More Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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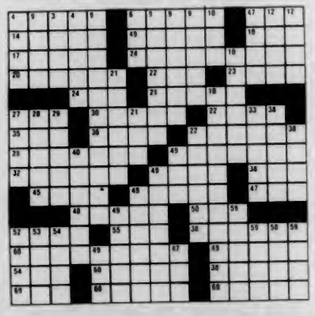
ACROSS

1 Riyadh residents
6 Winesap
11 Sail
14 City of NW North Dakota
15 Stepping stones for polar bears
16 Cheer, in another language
17 Kind of face
18 Expressways
20 Observes closely
22 Catch
23 "Same Time —— Year"
24 Stitch
25 Rain and snow
27 "With it," forties style
30 Wheel accessories
32 Hayworth
35 Something to quaff
36 Insult
37 Passengers
39 Lens
41 Hills or Sills
42 Shows mercy
43 Great: Prefix
44 VIP in DC
45 Dash
46 Biblical verb
47 Adjectival suffix
48 The whale constellation
50 Carmine
52 Actor Jannings
55 Part of HRS
56 Spoke in a monotone
60 "The —— of New York"
63 Popeye's "goil"
64 Beforehand: Prefix
65 Vague rumor
66 Show biz name
67 Agree
68 Benjamin and Rebecca
69 Cleaners' partners
10 Sixth sense, for short
11 Prank
12 Holly
13 Something yet to come
19 Within
21 Guzzles
26 Restricted thoroughfare
27 Showoffs
28 Steal away
29 —— code
31 Street, in Paris
33 Succinct
34 City of Provence
37 Heed
38 Since, in Berwick
40 Prescient one
41 Supplicate
43 Camper's necessity
46 Increases
49 Title for Macbeth
51 Carol Channing role
52 Splice
53 Slush
54 Roman date
57 Khartoum's river
58 At any time
59 Hideouts
61 Super!
62 Blvds

DOWN

1 Electrical measurements
2 Upon
3 Singer Paul
4 Voortrekkers
5 City vista
6 Near the stern
7 Loot
8 Studious ones
9 In music, slow



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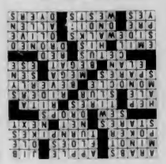

Answer to other puzzle

D.C. MENU

Thursday

LUNCH:
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Reuben Sandwich

DINNER:
Eggroll
Vegetable Chow Mein/ Chow Mein Noodles,

BASICS LUNCH:
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Tuna Melts

BASICS DINNER:
Polynesian Vegetables
Vegetable Chow Mein
Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

Friday

LUNCH:
Torpedo Grinder
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

DINNER:
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate w/Saltines

BASICS LUNCH:
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
Fish in Batter

BASICS DINNER:
Potpourri
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce
Fruit Plate w/Saltines

THE PAVILION

May Celebration
25 - 50% off

at the

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10 - 9:30 Mon - Sat
Open Sun 12 - 5
Phone 584-3059

Feast & Folly

Unique chicken, fish & vegetarian entrees
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serving 5:00 - 10:00 closed Tuesday
No Reservations needed.

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Belly Dancers
Singing Telegrams
High Notes
Great way to say Good Luck on Finals and Have a Great Summer
call 665-7664

THE GLOBE BOOKSHOP
The widest selection of journals and foreign magazines in the area and we're open evenings 'til 9 pm for your browsing pleasure.
Fine New & Used Books Bought & Sold
38 Pleasant St. Northampton
584-0374

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

The UMass Zone

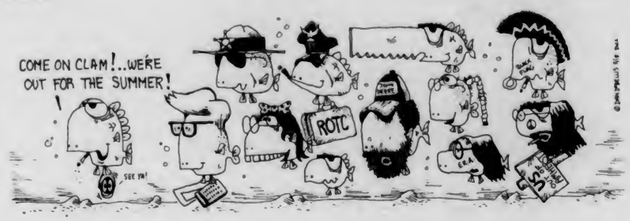
By Mark Rollins

Katfood

By ARK

Scrod

By Dan DeBellis



After the Fall

By R. Miller

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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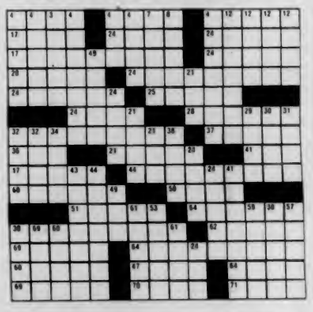
ACROSS

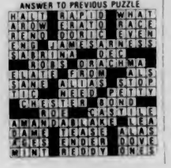
1 Broadway hit
5 Basketball team unit
9 Dispatches
14 Burden
15 The Bard of ——
16 Dostoevski novel, (with "The")
17 Hambletonian event
19 Forty-——
20 Map detail
21 Persons relating
23 Follower of six, seven, etc.
25 Bingo's relative
26 Coagulate
28 Office boy's job
32 Entreated
37 Daisy's cousin
38 Baseball great
39 Mathematical functions
41 Mauna ——
42 Run —— (experiment)
45 Hawkshaw's forte
48 Williams' "Rose ——"
50 Constantinople's foreign quarter
51 Sats on edge
54 "Never ——"
58 Flowers for corsages
62 Photographic copy
63 Stand —— of (revere)
64 —— Purchase
66 Cavalry sword
67 Part of A.D.
68 Vestige
69 Boris and Basil, e.g.
70 British tax
71 Fictional Jane

DOWN

1 Pitcher's ball game
2 "—— ear and..."
3 Care for
4 Aroma
5 Remote
6 Lendl of tennis
7 Uttered
8 Spanish month
9 Hollywood name of fame
10 Blue-pencil men
11 Tio's relative
12 Someone on the move
13 Vessels: Abbr.
18 Intent, in Glasgow
22 Course, Abbr.
24 Card games of yore
27 "—— Is It"
29 Gudrun's husband
30 Certain street sign
31 Strip for hot rodders
32 Gravy dish
33 Miss Kett
34 Galley notation
35 Photog.'s abbr.
36 Low-pitched
40 Brings civil action
43 Broadcaster
44 Some leather craftsmen
46 Corners
47 Farm excursion
49 Artist's medium
52 Spring flower
53 Rhone tributary
55 Pepys' opus
56 Kind of tube
57 Floor, in Paris
58 Roma receptacle
59 Literary oddments
60 Tree genus of ebony family
61 Basks
65 Island in the Cyclades



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny and milder Wednesday, highs in the 60s to near 70 in the interior. Clear, not quite so cold Wednesday night, lows 35 to 40 in the interior, 40 to 45 along the coast. Sunny and warmer Thursday, highs in the 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH:
Deli Beef Sandwich
Eggs Lamancha

BASICS LUNCH:
Green Bean Strata
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich

DINNER:
ANNUAL PICNIC
BBQ Chicken Half

BASICS DINNER:
ANNUAL PICNIC
Vegetable Kabobs

Attention:
Graphics Personnel

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation for your dedication and hard work this semester. I know it's been trying at times, but thanks for sticking it out. To those who won't be coming back next fall: a final thanks and good luck. Those who will return, let's keep it up. Also special thanks to my associates **Mary Walsh** and **William Hopkins** for all your help and assistance. I hope you all have a good summer.

Sincerely
James P. Shanahan
Production Manager

Commencement 1983
10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Instruction for Participants

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 28, 1983. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the *end* of the calendar year 1983. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 29, 1983 to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 29, 1983. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 28, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A251, Graduate Research Center, May 2-27, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upon presentation of an I.D. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the university will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A251 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. *(Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.)*

Rentals for Faculty
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental orders as soon as possible. *THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.* Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

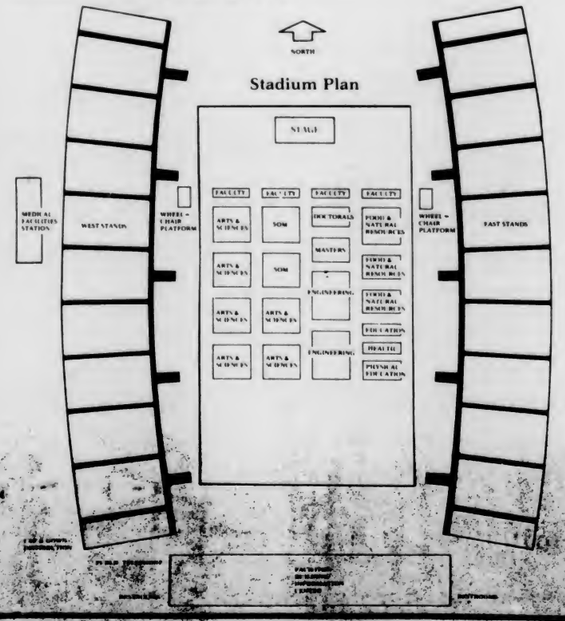
Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 27 and 28. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. Fees: $15 single/$21 double per night. There is a $5 *cash* key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner: Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon-6 p.m.
Graduation Buffet: Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon-3 p.m.
Coffee Shop: open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Thurs., May 26	To be announced	
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 27	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sat., May 28	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sat., May 28	2 p.m.	Campus Center Auditorium
1983 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 28	10 a.m.-12 noon	Alumni Stadium

Note: *Commencement '83 Date, Saturday, May 28, 1983*



Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
MASTER'S and *DOCTORAL* candidates should assemble at the *NORTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ARTS & SCIENCES* and *CONTINUING EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHWEST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, HEALTH,* and *PHYSICAL EDUCATION* should assemble at the *SOUTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from *FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES* should assemble at the *NORTHEAST* end of the stadium (gravel area).
Graduates from the *SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT* (SOM) should assemble at the *NORTH* end of the stadium in the center (gravel area).
APPROPRIATE SIGNS WILL BE DISPLAYED. GRADUATES SHOULD LINE UP ACCORDING TO THEIR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
9:30 Seating of Graduates
10 Procession starts
12 noon Ceremony end

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Thursday, May 26, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1983 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, 545-3604 or Lisa Potter (Student Coordinator) Senate Office, 545-0041, as soon as possible.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at each end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium at the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 308 Whitmore, 545-2441.

Sports

The Gorilla season; it shouldn't have been

BY BILL SHEA
and JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

All that can be said about the Gorilla season past is that even the most optimistic plans can somehow be thrown astray without actual fault being establishable.

Which means that a team that lost a bunch of skni-tingley close contests that they just as easily could have won can be related to a group (well, two to be exact) of sportswriters who set out early in the evening to track down said team for comments.

Both may be close to doing what they want to do but never actually succeeded in fully accomplishing its mission.

The Gorillas had a tough year. They lost their top scorer and were conducting a job search for a replacement at the outsets of the toughest schedule of any lacrosse team in the country. True, two top scorers surfaced during the course of the season, but Greg Fisk is a freshman and Mike Fiorini is a sophomore and UMass is not the type of squad which can be dominated in scoring by younger players.

As far as the comparison, when comparing the season past to other seasons and other teams, it is always good to talk with some of the players who have been involved in the festivities in order to get a full picture of what went on.

With that exquisite notion in mind, the *Collegian* sports tandum tried to get in touch with a fairly large pack of Gorillas last night while they were on the prowl but, just as past plans failed, so did that of our intepid duo.

But, luckily Stuart Orns, a junior midfielder, has a Spanish exam today and had to stay home to study (Good luck Stu) and also luckily Stuart Orns knows how to evaluate this years team so an interview was found.

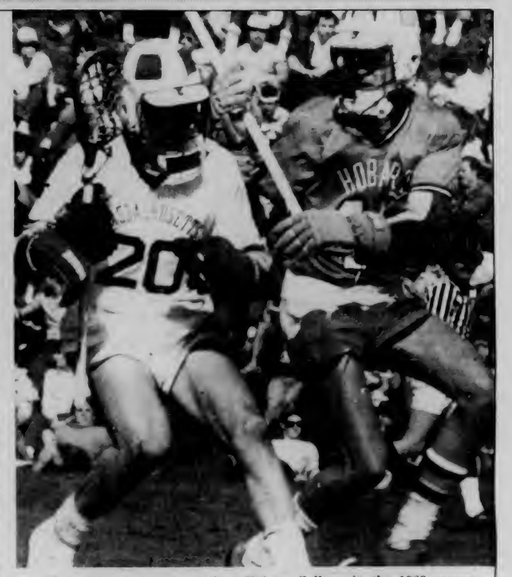
"You gotta feel for the seniors," said Orns. "They have that stigma as the first losing team coach Garber has had in 18 years and that's not deserved. They're really better than that."

And that's true. Seniors Paul Fogarty and Brad Broadwell were chosen as All-Stars for the East-West All-Star Game. Tom Curran, Dan Altschuler and Chris Benedetto formed three corners of the foundation of goalies (plus junior Gerry Moreau) that gave UMass almost too much talent at one position than some teams should be allowed.

And, names like Ernie Shapiro, Chris Schmitz, Jim Goodhart, Doug Smith and Guy Kidd will most certainly be missed when it comes time to draw up the final roster for next year's squad.

"We (the underclassmen) are luckier than the seniors in that we can come back next year," said Orns, as he thumbed through a book on Spanish grammar, "and this team WILL be back next year."

Editor's Note: The Collegian sportswriters sincerely hope that all the Gorillas who were unavailable for comment at Delano's last night had a good time and that Stu passes his exam.



Chris Schmitz moves against Hobart College in the 1983 season opener.

Dr. J holds court after a recent 76er workout. The Doc wished Jim Floyd the best.

A step above the rest: senior women athletes

By all rights I shouldn't be even writing a story for today's final edition of this semester's *Collegian*. This is the senior's day for saying good bye and wrapping up their illustrious careers.

Gerry deSimas

Yes, there will be some fine women's athletes who will walk out of Alumni Stadium on May 28 and become alumni and leave their teams.

The most prominent athlete that comes to mind (at least to my mind) is Jackie Gaw, the stellar two sport athlete from Springfield.

Gaw was an All-American catcher for the 28-10 softball team this spring and a All-American fullback for Kalekeni Banda's quarter-finalist soccer squad.

She was an amazing athlete who was the backbone of both teams. She won three M.V.P.'s in four years for the soccer team.

Softball and soccer teammate Debbie Pickett was also a fine two sport athlete for the Minutewomen. She played fullback for the soccer team and second base in softball. Pickett was a starter for both teams, and a vital clog for both squads.

In case you have forgotten from the fall, All-American Nina Holmstrom also boosted the women's soccer team with her high scoring play at halfback. Natlie Prosser also played exceptionally well in her last year as forward.

On the field hockey team Ro Tudyrn and Michelle Boyer led the Minutewomen to the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Patti Philbin was the "franchise" for the volleyball team as she led a very young squad in a rebuilding year.

The basketball team didn't have any seniors on the squad.

Marlene Susienka was absolutely awesome on the golf team as she won the New England Championship and the Easterns this spring. She took six of the seven tourneys she entered. Susienka was also an All-American.

Janice Baker, who was a former Olympic (1976) trialist and Karen Knapp led the team to a third place finish in the Atlantic 10 and a very fine season.

The defending national champions, women's lacrosse team, has been bolstered by the tough defensive play of Kathy Houriahn and Tudryn. Boyer and the *outstanding* goalie Rita Hubner are also mainstays for Pam Hixon's 12-1-1 team that travels to the Final Four on Friday.

Mary Ann Lombardi, who was a stellar outfielder for the softball team and played some fall golf, and senior third baseman Chris Coughlin will be big holes for Elaine Sortino to fill next season.

Coughlin will be back on the field hockey team next year in her last year of eligibility in hockey. Coughlin was an All-New England pick for the softball team.

1982-83 saw some stellar performances by the women athletes and this next year looks to be just as good. But today is the senior's day.

Congrats to all of the seniors.

Sports Notices

Undergraduate students must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Amy S. I love you Bill W.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Graduating Students - Get a special American Express Card application today 800-223-2488

APARTMENT IN EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment in East Hartford. Excellent location - right near city. Very comfortable living. Call 549-4827 and ask for Steve. If I'm not home please leave a message. Call soon!

APT. FOR RENT

Amherst Ctr. Bright apt in elegant house fireplace 370 plus electric 549-1266

ATT: DINGLEBERRIES

Die!! From your buddies on 7th Floor Cashin

ATTENTION ALL SNAKES

Moore House Staff Snakes, (that's all of you), Thanks for a great semester. Keep in "TOUCH." Love and peace, Laurie, Steve, and Dianne

ATTENTION MJO'B

Congratulations to the best hopper in the class from your little bunny - HHB

AUDIO

PIONEER CAR SPEAKERS TS-695 Triax 6x9 speakers perfect condition instalation available $45 546-5598

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Pinto std. trans. 24 mpg good eng. $650 549-3806

1973 Buick Electra - excellent condition -new engine & parts PB & PS $700 or BO call 549-4136 Rick ⟵ ⟵ ⟵ ⟵

VW Bug solid unibody, new battery, must sell, first $285 253-2720

1972 Musteng - 351 Cleveland many new parts - engine needs work $300 or BO 546-1450

1970 Firebird black 6 cyl 3 spd body in excellent condition BO 584-2423

1981 Plymouth Horizon 18,000 miles 40 mpg excellent condition 5 year limited warranty standard AM/FM cassette rustproofed save $2500 on a new car $3900 545-2146 253-7616

1972 Olds Cutless reliable AC $650 546-9261 739-4847 keep trying

1970 Ford Falcon needs work must sell before May 28 $100 or BO call 253-2842 ask for Donna ⟵ ⟵ ⟵ ⟵ ⟵

BABARA!

Barbera give Bill an A on his presentation today

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional **bellydancer** for most unusual gift. Thereza, 253-7822

BIKE FOR SALE

Women's Schwinn ten-speed bicycle, great for around town $95 pr BO call Donna 253-2842

BOBBIBEAR

What a goof! Silver bridge last week, NYC this. ...whaddawedo for an encore? (Boston?) -- Luvya, Kiddo! (you're nuts!)

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING

On campus $60 a month $175 for summer includes single and utilities. Call 5-3197 ask for Nick Lumpy or Mike C. Located at Kappa Sigma clean and cool

CHRIS FERRETTI SAYS GOODBYE

Sendbox learning can be great goodbye Happy Valley the real world beckons with a host of real problems. A real paycheck at last! To Alex Page I am graduating anyway see you in a couple of years

The Collegian has been real not real life but real experience much thanks to Editorials, Notes, Women's, and Arts for putting up with my arrogance best to all especially: Dir. Death Nangle, Scott Sensitive Hersey, Vinn The Mouth Hudson, Marybeth The Shower Hebert, Brooke Radical Stalker and Josh I Am The Editor Meyer and to Doug Lisa in Arts

Its been an education here at UMass unfortunately I will not be receiving a degree in Goodbye to Anne M., John O., Cris S., Tam you owe me a dinner" Borton, Rita, the one and only J. Floyd, fast Eddie, Big Bad Bowe and blow it out of your --- Tricky it has been real indeed.

700 CLUB

Thanks for the best possible semester. Keep listening to WCYC. Stay away from the pitty pot. If we don't meet again at Soda and Pet Food City, we will definitely see each other at **CLAM BAKE**

COLLEGIAN FOLK

Nengle, Bowe, Birk, DiPalezzo, Gonter, Floyd and all the others who will soon assavit the real world: which one of us will win a Pulitzer first? Let's get cracking. . .we can't let Bazinet beat us! EL

Jim R., Meureen M., Cathy C., Stu S., and Faye: We couldn't do it without you. . .Thanks for all your help and guidance. I'll never forget -- Ed

We've had some good times and some bad ones, but overall I'd say we should all be proud of lasting through it all. It's hard to say goodbye after four long years. THANKS to all. . .Good luck to everyone.--Ed

Myerson, Beauchemin, Meyer, Finkle, DeSimes, The Ahts Folks, Tracey, Ogler, Shanahen and May: Good luck, you'll need it! (soon you'll understand!) -Ed

COMPUTERS

Computer software for all major personal computer lines. Games, business, education, and much more! Call A.J. Albuquerque, Local Scoth Marketing Dealer today, at 1-592-7216 between 6 PM & 8 PM

CRAIG ROBBINS SAYS GOODBYE

These past four years at UMass have been mada special by good friends, sharing many good times. Although the future may separate us I hope we stay in touch: Goodbye - Brian, Glen, Melinda, Bobby-Ann, Nan, Julian, Tyler, Gary, Dave, Jeff, Michelle, Pat, Meredith, and Michael.

CRIS

Too bad you are leaving even before we got a chance to go camping. In Sept. we've got to go. Always remember thru the summer at 2:30 pm - to remind me to get the mail. Have a great summer. Let me hear from you sometime during May - Sept. See ya. Cathy PS At least this time I didn't forget you like Christmas

★ CRUISER ★

Appearing at Hanger One
Sat. May 21
Free Drafts 8-9; 2 for 1 Drinks 9-10

DEBBIE McHUGH'S BIRTHDAY

Allies "Buster Brown", "Campbell Souper" and "Wild Island Woman." Happy birthday, you woman of the '80's. I've got Richard Gere back at the room, wrapped up, enjoy. Love, your favorite painter

DOUG & ANDY

Hey Dudes, You're veritable sex machines. Thursday nights will never be the same. Love, Smith College Class of '83.

DOUG CALLS ATTENTION

Frank, Claudia, Michael, Andrea, Kimbies, Risa, Adrienne, Debbie, Nancy, Peter, Marcy, Katrin, Karen, Muffy, Jeff, Craig, Tyler, Lise, Karen, Nikki, Anita, Bill, Chuck, Marcia, Roger, Kathy, Matt, Alison, Kim, & Mary, Nancy, Joyce, Tom, Denise, Lisa, Sue, Credit Union old and new, Dana, Hatch, Kathy, Abby, Bettina, and longstanding Leah (in no order) - you are the best and I love you all.

6 FLOOR WASHINGTON

Thanks for a great year - it was a definite experience! Good luck next year (Don't miss me too much!) and keep in touch!!! Love, Erika

FOR FREE

Gantle, full grown female dog is homeless - call 549-6339

FOR RENT

Fall Rental large Sunderland house 6 bedrooms 3 full baths complete kitchen washer-dryer large living room enclosed porch on bus route $157/mo + util call 665-4803

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt furnished 5 minute walk to campus 1 or 2 parsons. 160/mo 549-0857

Colonial Village one or two bedroom available for summer sublet/fall option, negotiable call Tom & Mike 546-5933 or Paul 546-5932

E. Yarmouth Cottege sleeps 4. Excellent location near Seagull Beach. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call eves 617-877-6337

3 bedrooms fall option $130 inclusive Amherst on bus route 256-6712

Amherst Ctr. Apt - large room available in ideally located apt 4 min walk to campus lots of sunshine fall option 256-0415 starting June 1

Summer Rooms Availeble singles for $125 per session call Nick 549-6514

Riverglede one bedroom apt for June 1 call Lora 253-9481

Puffton 1 br in 2 br apt avail June 1 549-6753

Summer sub fall opt Squire Villege townhouse 2 bedrooms AC pool on bus rt cheap! call 665-4248

Large bedroom in 6 bedroom apt available for summer and fall quiet neighborhood close to campus rent negotiable call Arnie 253-9747

Amherst Center. 3 bdrm apt. $300 month June-Aug with fall option. 256-8447

FREE COUCH DISHES MORE SUNNY 2 BDR SOUTHWOOD APT JUNE 1ST W/FALL OPTION 253-7529 QUICK!

Presidentiel Apts 1 bedrm for 2 people 105/month for each person + utilities 549-5613

4 bedroom house Amherst two fireplaces, big yard, porch on two bus routes summer/fall option $705 + /mo 256-8822

Seeking mature, quiet non-smoker for Puffton Village Apt. $139/month call 549-0073 around dinnertime

Large room for rent in 3 bedroom HOUSE $240/month for 2, NEGOTIABLE close to UMASS and Puffers Pond 2 bus routes 549-0528

1-4 bedrooms summer sublet fall option $100-$400 Dave 253-7142

Cliffside Apts summer sublet/fall opt 2 bedroom, pool, tennis & bus call 665-3031

FOR SALE

Atari 800 Comp. $398 or BO Diask drive $349 Franklin Ace & Drive $799 546-8638

Women's ten-speed bike, great for around town. Best offer. Call 549-6176

Furniture: 7½ ft couch, 2 velour chairs, large desk, lamp w/shade. Best offer call 549-6525

Pioneer Car Cassette Deck with AM/FM stereo $75.00 Atari Video Game with 2 game modules $65.00 546-6954

Electric Smith Corona Typewriter $170 or best offer 545-2069 549-6543 John

David Bowie Tickets (2) Hartford 7/15/83 BO call 546-4709

Double bed must sell by 25. Price negotiable. Call after 10. 549-6123

Bar, single bed, desk, dresser. Negotiable. call 549-1698

FOOD PROCESSOR - Brand new, never opened Consumer Reports magezine said, "At $57 it's an excellent value." It's yours for $40 firm. Call Glen 1-774-5750 before 8 am or after 10 pm

Apple 2+ Computer call Gary 546-6719 for details. In excellent condition!

For sale cheap sofa/pullout bed - mint condition, desk cushion chair, table, bed frames 253-9408 or 549-3508

Ten-speed bike $85 Eileen 253-3941

3-speed women's bike - Avocet touring seat, strong lamps, great summer cruiser best offer 546-3286

FREE RENT

Move in by June 1 and get Augusts rent free. $114/month plus utilities. For summer only. Bruce 665-7917

FRONT COUNTER GIRLS

Thanxs for all the help this semester Thanks for putting up with me and all my orders! Hope to see you in September, ready and willing to file, take ads, answering phones etc. Cathy

$87-FURNISHED BDR IN PUFFTON

1 bedroom in 2 bdr apt Puffton $87 + utl summer only/preferably male - Jane 6-6174

GRADUATING IN DECEMBER?

Quiet older undergrad, looking for apartmentmate for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease, $230 month, heat & hot water included. 253-2463

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS: ECOLOGY, safe energy and consumer rights. MASSPIRG the states largest public interest organization has summer and permanent staff positions available for public education and fundraising, will train. For interviews call Amanda 256-6434

Part-time summer position available for undergrad in typesetting, graphic arts, layout, advertising, and public relations. Experience preferred. Contact: Donna Estabrooks, SGA Communications, 545-0341 ext. 28, 423 Student Union

HEY! 3-SOUTH GRAYSON

Who Whe. . .Who wshnts to call a foreign country? To the only floor that really matters! Good luck with your futures! - Obie -

JA TOWER STAFF

JAL Staff: Rick, Alda, Al, Steven, David, George, Frank, Sue, David, Rick - Thanks for all your help in the past year. We've al had good times, let's never forget them. We've always said you're the best and you've proved it. Good Luck next year wherever you are. Love, Cathy & Zack

JLF REMEMBERS

Yes, JLF remembers you ell. It's been a long strange journey and now it's come to an and. Exchanges, parties, brawls, where are my teeth? Hell Night, TJ Hooker, MTV, gotta go, yo ee yo yo-o. So long. EY!

JOEL'S FRIENDS

To ell the old 5 East Dickinson people, all the Collegian people, and anyone else I know, bye bye. Good luck and keep in touch. Looking forward to one more big hangover after Senior day. Joel

JOLIAT

Higgly Piggly Hokey Pokey Wanna go play in the woods or what! - Romeo

JONATHAN COHEN

You are the best little bro a guy could have--Gulliver memories, Jewish Studies, California, frat brother, Hume, convertible, Cola lines. . . . .the time hes come at last, to leave the memorable past. Invest wisely, I love ya Gary Bruce

JULIA COURTNEY

Thanks for a very sweet message at the end of a quite bitter day. I look forward to some G & T's in Newton this summer! Your ex-editor

KERMIT THE PINTO

Kermit says so long to all those who know and a few who don't. Through all the jokes, all the hassles, it's really been quite an experience! Good luck to everyone inall your heppy travels. For old times sake, let's have one last Pinto "blast!" Have fun and - seriously - it's been real.

KITTY LITTER

Well kids, this is it. Thanks for another memorable semester. Remember yo Mamma, begels, the eavesdropper, radio on Thursday, whining (I don't waaaaaannnnnaaa do it. . .), etc. Have a good summer and a good life. See some of you in the fall. Love, Mom

KRISTA J.

To a fantastic 3 years of friendship and more. . .I'll miss you next semester! Here's a toast (with peppermint schnapps) to Phil Collins, mushminds, dancing like crazy, RL, ITAT, lost loves, and just plain spazzing out. Thanks for all the caring, support and long talks when they were needed most. To an eternal friendship that will never end. I'll miss you next semester. Lori

★★★★★★ LAURI NEELY ★★★★★★

Bob, It's been an excellent year. We've had fun - let's do it some more. Get psyched for San Francisco! I love you, love Stuart

LOOK NO FURTHER

Two bedrm Townehouse furnished - cable - AC very cheap rent call 549-1724

LOST

Romance! Gold "S" link bracelet lost. Please return. Reward 253-7373 evenings

Technicel Reporting - Alright, I've waited long enough! If you have found the above book (tan cover) please call Dave (name in book) or Warren at 546-6199 REWARD OFFERED!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Gold womens watch - w/a gold safety chain at 107 Puffton 5/14 call Janice 549-0921. Please - great sentimental value.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lost - white folder containing very important FS & N 101 notes. Lost in MOR-N 329. If found please call 6-8166

To the fabulous Dino. Donna, from drinks at the T.O.C. to long talks about life, I've enjoyed your company, let's keep in touch. Love, your friend, Bill. It's great to be us!

LUCIE B.

Thankyou for being the sunshine in my life. Love Michael

MATEO, Mi AMOR

Matt - I care about you so much, stay with me - Jane

MOTORCYCLE

80 Kaweseki 550 Ltd exc cond. low mi red incids all $1550 BO 546-5278

NEW YORK CITY SUMMER SUBLET

Studio apt Upper East side $275 plus utilities call 545-2096 days 549-6346 evenings

NORA JEANNE

For O.L., late night walks, open bar parties, shared coffee, the Foge, Cacique, Stones in NYC, and many more memories, I thank-you. You're one friend I'll never forget. Je t'aime. DIRK - M.P.

OP/ED IDIOTS

To M.B. (& writer's writer), Josh "Smoke Out", Scott Barnacle, Chris "the Times", Brooke "the commie", Randy "the rad", Rich "666", Lise "buns" Zeiger and Elizabeth "the prodigy " - Thank-you! JFH

PEOPLE - BYE BYE!!

Like all of us, I leave memories of a thousand hangovers, all nighters and roaches up the Hill and the Towers. But my best memories will be of strategically placing large thorns in the paws of the helpless royality within public higher education. It just proves the point: the bigger the school- or the system, the smaller the minds behind the desk. Marley lives.

PERSONALS

Don C. Go to Chico and be the last white liberal and say hi to the hedonists. Bang it up!

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR MORE $
BOOK EXCHANGE NEXT FALL GSS !

Two intelligent, attractive men seek two women of same stature to accompany them to Florida for post-semester sun and fun. Have transportation/beach apartment. Send name and phone number: PO Box 334, N. Amherst, MA 01059

Lesbian & Gay Men's Counselling Collective summer hours start 1 June: Tuesday Thursday 5-7 pm. Visit 433SU or call 545-2645 for FREE information counselling, referral.

Ken - Today and tomorrow - the future is ours. Cheers. Mibbs

The social experiment of the decade succeeds! Congratulations to the Amherst Journalism Review for making it in one piece! Darwinism lives!

Rick, Good luck and "behave yourself" Love, Jeannie

Gwen Thanx for a great year, roomie! Love, Jeannie

Andrea! Friendship grows. Your future "bunkie"

Momski, Across the hall to across the campus - visits and phonecalls Jeannie

Marien, "Has UMASS changed us?" Love, Jeannie

Jill - I'm glad we couldn't find Sociology. Knock em dead at Saks. I'll miss you Love, Andrea

Julie, Congratulations! Thanks for all the fun memories of UMass. Looking forward to a good summer! Love, Marybeth

Brita, Thank you for making UMass so special to me. Congratulations! Love, Marybeth

Drew - do you HAVE to leave? Don't forget anti-PJ slumber parties, lots of food, hair-washing in the hall, Drew Jr., the one-armed bendit, beckrubs, raquatball, hugs and more hugs!! I'm going to miss you at breakfast - nudge, nudge! ite quiero, Querido! Lots of love! You're the best. Always yours, Elaine

Darryl, you crazy Christian! Good luck and enjoy life.Always your friend, Elaine

Teresa Firchner - this one's for you! Have a great life! I'll miss you. Always your friend, Elaine the Insane!

Sister Eileen, Congratulations on Graduation! I'll mis you not being here at UMass but I'll see you at home! Good luck! Love & Sweet Dreams Forever, Laurie

Statik & The Klingz - Thanks for the best semester(s) ever! You guys are great! Marcia - Get a job. Ellem - get a clue. Rita - Geta hint (Lione! Ritchie?) I love you guys! - A Fan

Lynne W. before graduation how about a bike ride 586-0031 John

Anne and Shel here's to great year, late talks, P's, muchies. Things won't be same without you! Love you both! Chris

Jeyne Thanks for P.G. runs, great year, being there. Roommates forever! Love you! Chris

To the CASIAC Geng have a great summer get psyched for next semester. Congratulations Hilary and Jeff I'm looking forward to next year. Good luck to everyone who's graduating Lisa

Annmeria and Linde in the last three years we've been through laughs, tears, long talks, and silly drunken moments together. You are my family, confidents and support. Don't let the conflicts divide us, we're setting off in our own directions but we still need each other. if you two need a friend I will always be there. I hope you will be to love Lisa

Maryellen, after three years we're no longer neighbors, what am I going to do. You're a good friend, your knack for not advicing has helped me make a lot of important decisions thanks Lisa

HEY
Dab Deana Kimba Bev Max Franchy
Neabbe Kirk Steve 5th floor/Brown
what a genaric year adios
Love,
Guin

Charlie Brown Thanks for always being there. I'll try my hardest not to let Lucy take the football away Love ya always Peppermint Patty

Dermot, Vic, Chris, Laura & Mike, Cindy, Mr. Willser, Big Dave, Al, Irv, Hutch & Fuzzy Kurt, Rich,Ed, Kevin, all the Collegian staff, all the whiners who wrote to the Editor, people from 3rd & 8th Cashin 79-80, Cance 4th 81 Marshall Hall: Bernie, Mrs. K, Dr. Litsky Molly & Milliw; EnvHealth, Mark,Mark, John, all the Profs. Harry and Barbara. Looks like I'll be leaving soon goodbye from . . . The UMass Zone!

Cindy M. Je t'edore mon petite chou - chou. Mark

Jennine, you're the best roommate. Love Kati

Ann Lise Heidi The last Collegian of our lives. I hope everybody has the luck they need. Keep eating pizza and Barts love Judy

Heidi You deserve a lifetime of smiles in a world of love. You're everything that a best friend could be - and more. Don't go to Texas! Love, Always Judy

Bill O'Neill - see I didn't forget lets hope the good times never end UMass wont be the same best wishes AML Carol

★ ★ rz see you in Caz & Li -- or else! Here's to every other wknd ★ 143 ★ Jenn

Candy it's been a great year with you here, but now UMass is pow (yaaa) Much luck and fun back on the rock. Love James and Leslie

Claire Fagen Here's your personal! Get psyched for summer in Boston! Thanks for being such a great friend loveSue

Rute--This whole page of classified would not be enough space to tell you what I think of you--so I'll sum it up with "I love you" & I can't wait to play on les rues de Paris. Love, S

Gertrude--Just wanted to say hi "one more time!" love ya--Mildred

Meureen & Jim--enough could NEVER be said about working for tbath of you I can only hope that my next job has employers half as fine as the two of you!! Cathy - you thought I forgot you? No way!! It's a sneak attack! Love, Sendy

Ad rep grads--I am so glad that I am among this group cuz it could never be the same without you guys! Craig, jeff, and Danny (lose anything lately), thanks for ALL the help. 1984 crew--Good luck & set your goals (sound familiar?) Love #8

Q.C. Bound Umass will miss you - but not as much as us!!! . .We love you, Les. Lisa & Mel

Hey Butterfield. Oh what a party, it's a state school, trim, clueless wonder , Mr. D, mitri your annoying me, walkin in laid, brain damage lives, giant boyscout, La's, B's, loops, laterized, Jack the P had one big scoop, Kevy the lose, the lifer, poly, NC State, save sauve, who has the biggest gut, who goes to PGA, the Zone, Pool finelist, Nationwida, middle if the road, bed ass, spring tennis, catch yo dude

Jill, Congratulations! We finally made it (you accomplished your goal and me grad school??) As roommates we've shered many good times. Friends forever! Love, Lisa

Dear Graduating Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma: So no matter what time brings, always know that we love you. We're so glad you're our sisters. . .we're so thankful you're our friends. Good luck and wa love ya!! Your new sisters

Het Ron, Marvin, Kathy, Andree, Ted, Alec, Olge, and the Lezboes: Thanks for a real interesting semester. Signed, the Big V

J.J. Here's to a summer filled with sunshine and you! (a few zips?) love, J.J.

Robin Lori - You're more than I could ever ask for. Thanks for making this the best ever year of my life. Here's to a great summer - I can't wait until next year. My love always, Margie Joan

Rita: What is it? ROCK: Here's to veal parmesana and joie de vivre! Mom and Dad: TOC, my treat. (B-team's the balls.) Bubbles and S.H. Saccharine Brothers: psyched for next year? Spunk: Love those partridges (family, I mean)! and all those backroom (1101) warriors: please, no more. . .okay, just one more . . .but that's it. This beaver's gotta drive home

Claudia - Happy Birthday! Better early than never! We love you a lot! Let's not lose touch! Love always - Margie & Robin

School has been tough but I'm finally on a role, tha twill continue. To Rich and Vruce - yuck yuck. To Eric - I invested it. To Schmeg - keep in touch Umass is the balls, remember that. BTT

Dave the Beaver, good way to end the semester. Happy Birthday, love Rad and Sandy

Beaudreault - Thanks for 4 years have fun with the jarheads. I'll miss you! Weg

Chi Omega - It's been a great 4 years -Love you all, Weg

Jodi and Meradith - living with you both has made this one helluva year. If next year is as fun as this one was well maybe a bit more, we'll have it made! Love you lots, El baby

Frank done at last way to go kiddo love Eli

Chris - Happy July 17, cope away! Love always, Rochelle

Doug and Lisa, I'll miss you.Have a great summer. Pam

Only the best to Keith, Scott, Rechel, Judy, Sheron, Nancy emd the rest of the first floor of Wheeler, Mitch end Eduerdo. I'll miss all of you. Pam

Frito - Get ready to put the pedal to the metal cuz we're gonna burn rubber big time - like ya read about in the LA Times. Your roomie to be CC

Chris, Happy 21st!! Have a good one! Love, Cindy

To the women of the 17th floor JQA thanx for a great year. Keep in touch, love Laura

G.P. Looking forword to Nantucket, drive-ins and lots of love this summer S.K.

ReRaRa-Obie, love the midnight rambler

Fathead, Thanks for ruining our weekend. Your Cape Cod buddies

Mulpup, Spelly, Thanks for the good times. Mother Hen

Seventh Heevan Dickinson Here's hoping the pot at the end of the rainbow is Columbian! We'll miss you guys Love S & A

Hey Steiny! You're so weird! Say bye to the 17th floor and look at how green it's getting. from volleyball to Kappa it's been a great four years. Thanks for always being there! Katrin

To first floor, Basement Wheeler - thank you for making my last year at UMass special. Best of Wishes, wherever life takes you. I'll miss you. Love, Lisa

To Beak-Feek here's to the Pub nights, gin tonics, Roosters, and water fights. Happy Birthday! You;re no longer the baby, but you'll never catch up. Love, your 3 favorite chickens

Mary Lou,
We've had one yeer of hi school end one yeer at UMass together. I'm so glad that we did. Thanks for everything, you're a very speciel friend. Good Luck Love, Martha

Miss Arube ake Joenn? Worcester DC Greenroom tanks for those lovely looking curves this semester

LMB This semester has been terrific because of you but I hope May 26 doesn't mean its over. Congratulations Sweetie I love you LL

Get ready Wheeloc] here come T-TS we love ya Bogie and AL-FU!

Well Peule, I'll never know why but I'll always love you. Thanks for the time you made me the happiest guy in the world. I'll miss you everyday for the rest of my life. Bye. Love, Jim

Aud: My wild little "buddy" - ready for a dynamite summer at the Cape? Schools out - thanks for everything! Love, Deb PS Europe, next summer?

151-I: Spring '83 has been a blast-nechos, Steve's, dining excursions, campgreounds, laughter. . .get psyched for cake! Friendship forever! That's true. . .I'm absolutely tight! Love, Deb

Paul Licari, Congratulations - we made it. I love you, Mary

CHERYL you have made this semester the best time of my life here's to this summer I love you, Steven

Brasserd have a great summer good luck on finals you best keep'in touch lest I shall be very angry love ya Arnold

Seen - Just wanted to let you know that I love you. Thanks for putting up with me -you;re a super fantastic friend. See you in England - get psyched. Love, Jill

Kim Corole & Joann good luck on finals have a great summer love Lisa

Ed, Dave & Stave thanks for adding to my semester good luck on finals LBB (from the convent)

Claire you've made my year at UMass a special one. Let's start the book soon! Love, Annie

Bobnoxious - OK, so we never got to skip & go naked! Yer alright fer a commie pinko fag with an earing. Gonna miss ya lots next year. Visit me in da big city this summer! LOveand other indoor sports, Lisa PS 3 cheers for luscious sccuffy Brits!

To all the fantastic people who wrote for the women's department - THANK YOU!!! Michelle, Tura, Mary, Robin, Peggy, Sharon, Abby, Roberta, Jane, Lisa, Miriam, Rita, Onaida, Cathy, Tricia, Ann, Tracy, Anne, Bobbi, Laurie, Spunky, Dan, Andy, Bubbles, Lisa, Laura: You'reall great. Have a great summer love - Cris PS you too Chris and Cathy C

Kim Kennedy (promotional tactic) It's time for you to get your boots on and get out of here. The Hatch will be empty without you and who are we gonna dance on the tables with? We're gonna miss you lobe Libby, Betsi, and Annette PS Don't forget your plate

There's much mora to love then making love. . .but I'll remember you and making love

Lawrance A. - It's been a blast having you here the past three years. I'm really gonna miss you, but don't let distance change the close friendship we've grown to share. Congratulations, best of luck and follow your freams as always, Adrienne T

LESLIE KEATS. . . How can I put this? We hated each other in fifth grade. Now look at us all grown up and going our separate ways. Have a tarrific time in Algeria?? (I'll be there in December) you've made two years at UMass the best! I'll miss you. Love, Cindy

Gail, you are a very special friend, and you've made my college years ones to remember. Thanx for listening, putting up with mu moods, writing my papers, lieing for me, and making me try new things. You've been a true roommate and it's been quite an experience!!! Love yah DSA-H.M. Joe?

To the 1804 Club I couldn't let the last Collegian pass without remambering you all: "the women with the red scarf on her head walked steadily through the illecs muttering the 1804 Club is rather bizarre." Now it's in print! JOHN HUNTER & BILL SHAHEEN - 2 favored members - congrets! Love JDB

Jim Ristuben & Maureen M - your support these past two years has kept me inspired. Never fear - I will be back to flaunt my famous career in advertising - when I get one! Joleen

John Hudson & ChrisFerretti, MaryKay, Elizabeth, John, Bob & anyone else: American Romanticism is DEAD - Hurray! JH - don't forget to return my album! -Joleen

Thanks for the AM/MID/PM/eve routes; The 5:45 am wake-up calls; the cone squashing, the wild radio chatter; the stellar paychecks' the driver solidarity end the great friends atUMass Transit --Draws---

To enyone who may heve been offended insulted or upset by me during my drunken revelry at Fridays PGA Dance - too bad (and that goes double for you Jack Delmond!) from Kevin George

Index Staff - Thanks for all the help you've given me, The book will look supreb in the end. I hope to see you all (Sheila, Jeff, Michella, Christine, Patti - you guys are excused) next year. Have a great summer - Mike

Jenny Jenny McElhenny have a great summer (even though you'll be in Philly). Arent' you glad you looked. Love James

Paul: You are a very special and important person in my life - I already miss you! I hope you have a terrific summer end fall. For the first time, I'm really geld you;re a Chem E! I love you, Mo

Salvetore - Congratulations Baby! I'm so proud of you! Look back at UMass and smile, sfterall you had something to smile about. I will love you for an eternity and then some. Forever yours, Michelle

Happy Birthday Dave - What's up Jack? Cats, Beave, Slan, Room trash, Red Mustang Flakeys, Hoagie, Dud, Eat half a sheep, Joust, Chilis, Yes'm No, Keith Klane here truk, Gumby, Rad, I don't care about my shoes, Red UMass Mug, take a walk sistah I'm not an expert, get a REAL major, Clint, Cleric, Kent, Baldor, Valtar, I'll definitely be down this summer!

GOOPIES! - Leslie and (Geel) JoAnne: Thanks for getting me through one hell of a semester! May the luck of the camels be with you always! (Here we come, Rolling Green) And to everyone graduating from the Collegian yo URI/UPC/SGA to Gorman - keep in touch. . .I'll miss ya. Thanks for

the beers and music, the snowstorms and laughter. To those returning keep it up! Love, Hannah

ARG, POOCH, and NiCK - Thanks for a totally crazed and decadent semester. You guys are the best. It's nice to have a real home. Lets rip it up on senior day! - The reformed bonger

To the foxes in 84 Townehouse - Thanx for putting up with me. A nicer bunch of meighbors a man could not ask for. I will always remember your eroticism and iunacy. With love - a tall man with prematurely graying hair,

Chuto: Cuando un amigo se nos va un gran vacio quede, pero cuando ese resulta ser tu mejor amigo parte de nuestra vida se ileve. Hasta Luego, Jesus

Michele: Porque en esta vida muchas personas senos cruzan, pero pocas dejan las huellas que dejaron tu amistad. Hasta Luego. te quiere, Jesus

Michael Glass
Here is to children, Minnie Mouse, and the Amherst Police. You will always be my wandering stranger. . ."ye you ere" I will be waiting for a postcard. Thenks for the smiles.
Love ye Ann Maric

I'd like to thenk all the Collegienneires I woried with during my 3 years at the paper, especially the editors who taught me the trade in 1980 and 1981; the reporters and editors I worked with during the legendary spring, 1982 semester; Steve Semple and Steve Freker, two exemplary newspapermen; the associate editirs and reporters I worked with this semester; and, of course, the oldest and wisest, Ed Levine. - John D

Devay - double congrats are in order One for yourrecebt stellar performance, another for your upcoming big fday. Consider yourself congrat's MLM-etc HB

Okie what good times - unbelieveable! Who cares if everyone hates us - we're fun! Another great semester (122) I love you Aileen KRE

To Sua S. You've been a grape friend and a hot ship. Thanx alot! Have a great summer and look me up if you're ever in Boston

Thenks for the memries and the heartburn everyone; especially all the hard-core Collegianies (you know who you are) have a great summer and best of luck always Love, Cris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE - Get psyched for tonight! Don't worry, you're not getting too old! LOVE FROM ALL OF US IN 142

Cuts - Three credits short, what a bummer see ya in summerschool - your partner in crime - feets

My drunken bartender crew- DKSN 7W: You've made my year so memorable special. Have an OBNOXIOUS summer! I love you guys! Love, SHORTY PS let the good times roll

deer Dodo Head Happy 19th on the 19th now you can say your name was in the Collegian! Happy Birthday Chick love always Nat

Ko and Smitty, Thanks for being such good friends! Get psyched for our new smaller room next semester. I love you guys! Rutter (ha, ha)

Lise Bachmen thanks for everything i couldn't have survived without ya! I luv ya! Julie PS Happy Birthday June 16

It's Over! Thanks to all my friendswho made it special, unforgettable and all worthwhile. I'll miss you all Tracey

To all my newsroom friends and acquainances - goodluck! When I have my own newspaper i will hire all of you too! Stay in touch if you want a job - Joleen

Collegian Business Office - What can I say but I hope I meet you all again in the "real" world When I have my own newspaper i'll hire you all!! Joleen

Mike, Barry and Wayne Thanks for seeing me home Sat night good luck on your finals and have a good summer "Mike's Boss"

Thanks Collegianites for a fun, exciting and often hilarious year. I'll miss the office, the great people.May the percentages stay high! Amen,

MB - Well it's over now what? Are we gonna sell silver spitoons to lowa farmerstoo? Happy trails to youand your puppy, the Amazing One. . .good luck -- Ed

Levine and PiPellazo - Wjat can be said? The sooner you leave town , the better. Baz, PS John sober up before you hit Cape Cod!

Jaundice, we'll miss you! Have fun this summer. Come see us before you head for Ireland. Love, your UM family

Jip, Bird, Butchy Ormi, Jake, and Shev You're the best "family" we ever could have asked for. We'll miss you! Love way Kate and Jip

Laura Scott - Thanks for making coffee shop worthwhile this semester. I hope to see you next fall but until then I'll miss your smile! Tony, the Donut - Men

PRINCESS

Happy Anniversety. Let's have 1000 more; i love you so much, cumbus, cumbus, love always, guess who from Pierpont

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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PUFFTON APT TO LEASE

2 or 3 bedrooms avelieble in Puffton Village apartment for summer and fall. Pool, air conditioning, utilities included. Great apartment! Call very soon - Steve or Johanna 549-4827

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

Beautiful 3 bdrm apt on bus route, AC, cable, per room furnished $100 Hune-Aug call Amy 549-6758 keep tryingl!

QUEEN WUURM

Hey Queen Wuurm congratulations on your graduation we'll miss you! Love, King and Princess Wuurms

REARDS YOU SNAKE

Rip Teer & Lacerete; "do it" daily grind everyday ski surf skate sex; good luck my "sick" littel rmmate remember live love laugh; be good if not careful or just be good at it "Rob" keep in touch Bro . .aahhooo

REMEMBER?

Bubbler (didn't do it) earp-hones, JGA 22 you animals! Xmas. . .other toole. . .toll to watch Htfd sports. . .run em dwn on a bike. . .have agood summer guys. . .you too UM volleyball CT GD

RENE AND DAN

So its time for the real world, huh? I'm going to miss you guys like you read about. Good luck in all your future endeavors and may you always get what you want. See you in Van Meter after we die. Your buddy, Andy

RICH GOLDMAN

The vlight asurrounding us is gatting stronger 137 days to go I love you I love you always Judy

RIDE WANTED

Ithece NY after 5/23 share driving, expenses call Kathy 6-4989 please

RIDERS WANTED

Chicago Area departure Wednesday May 25 at 9 am 323-6401

ROOMMATES WANTED

FALL - Female to share bedroom (non-smoker) in Brittany Manor. Call Gail 253-5920 evenings, or leave message.

Female + 25 Puffton Village (quiet end) 2 bedrooms avail. one now, one fall responsible 549-6899

Responsible roommate, female, wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor for fall. Call Karen 253-9317

House in South Dennis for summer call Lisa 256-6052

Femeles wanted for 1 room in 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt for fall call 549-0524

Female wanted in coed townhouse apt in Squire Village for fall on bus route please call Dawn 6-5876 or Jim 6-9737 anytime

Female roommate wanted for comfortable convenient Northampton apartment Call Irene 584-2408 eves, 549-4930 ext 225 days

Female roommate wanted for summer May 21 - Sept Falmouth $475 call Martha 617-877-0521 leave message

$100 near bus. Quiet Belchertown country setting, 15 minutes from U.Mass. Fall option 253-2802

Female to shere room in Brittany Manor for fall 546-9569

One mele roommate wanted to share 1 br in 2 br apt. Brittany Manor. Starting Sept. 546-4830

Wanted two roommates for fall in Southwood apt. for info call 253-7163

Need 3rd for 3 bed house in Amh. yard garage furnished bus summer w/fall 25 + or grad 253-5506

Brittany Manor apt avail Sept 3 no summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt call Joe or Ward 253-2268

Female roommete wanted starting May 17 Amherst, pool, luxury, 253-3193

2 roommates wanted to sahre one room in 2 bdrm Brittany apt for fall 256-0506

Roommete for June 1 in nice apartment with two others porch across from green, minutes from Amherst Center $127 call 253-9717 Bill Mark David

2 or 3 roommates for fall in Riverglade 256-8137 sublet also

Two spaces in Townehouse epertments summer sublet with fall option very reasonable 549-0711

Femele roommete wented for fell nonsmoker call 549-5951

Femele roommate wented in a beautiful Rolling Green apt 2 bedroom, furnished on bus route if interested call 546-9093 or 549-6485 anytime

3 roommetes for Brittany Menor for fall 253-7064

Looking for 1 or 2 peopie to share e 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom aprt at Brittany Manor for summer & fall option call 256-6229 Roy A

SANDY

Thenk you for making my last two years the greatest. I love you madly and always will. Love, Jim

SERVICES

Typing, short papers to manuscripts, call 665-4223, Debbie

Fest accurate typing $1.50/page Leslea 584-3433

Need your car driven to Deiles Texas? reliable family will do that - May 26 546-3286

SMITTY AND RICH

The girls from Kappe Keppe Gemme thank you for a wonderful, exciting semester! Love & kisses Muffy, Buffy, Vanessa, Babs and "Poopsie"

SOFTBALL

Thenx for e great end very interesting season. . .bias? So what!. . .great job JG, DP, CC, ML, . . .have a good summer team. . your a great bunch - GD

38 SOUTHWOOD

Timmer, patter, Kevin and Muz: Through keg parties and smoke-filled rooms to family crises, its been fun, interesting and never dull. Make sure to stop by whenever you're in Sunderland and I'm looking forward to the big party in August -Scoop

SUBLET W/OPTION

South Amherst Pines 1 or 2 bedrooms in new houseon 17 acres $175+ start June 1, 15, 30th 253-2401 evenings

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED

Rooms are available for rent in Delta Chi located at 118 Sunset Ave rates are $300.00 for single room or $175.00 for double room for the entire summer. Rates are lower than most subletted apts! Kichen use also $25.00 deposit will reserve a room call Dave at 549-0482 or Rob at 549-1519

Female wanted to share room Riverglade Apt pool close by summer/fall option 253-2696

1 or 2 roommetes wanted for fell in Brittany manor ept for info call 256-0866

Rasponsible person to share spacious sunny 3 bedroom apartment in downtown Northampton from June 1st to September with possible fall option $150 a month ph 586-5457

S.

S. it's been fun! Maybe during the summer you'll look me up and we can play some pool. Have a great time in Europe. Send me a card. Good luck finding a job (a real job) C P.S Never has a day passed that you did not make me laugh either at you or? C

SCOOP SAYS THANKS

To everyone who knows scoop: falling over railings at the ME, crazy parties with late night phone call, Thursday nights at the Drake, drinking with those crazies from Greenfield and every blues band around. Thanks for a great year. Ray, Janet, Spunky - lets drink lots of beer to keep cool. Bubbles and Rocky, stop by and visit

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer fall option 2 bedrooms in beautiful house, swimming, bus, $155 253-5611

Only beautiful 3 floor two bedroom Riverfront apt master bedroom still available only $149 suitable for two pool air furnished 549-4405

Near Colonial Village, third floor semi-studio, share kitchen and bath on second, unfurnished, 175 mo includes electricity 253-3338 evenings

Amherst Center summer sublet, 5 bedroom house, center of town, quiet location 128/per + util 542-2147 or 542-4237 avail 6/1

SUCH A DEAL fully furnished Riverglade apt fully air-cond - pool 100' - laundry 10' bus 150'' call after 11 253-3228 *CHEEP*CHEEP*

Presidentiel Apt sublet for summer with fall option for 1 of 2 bedrooms 546-7154

Nice house, quiet street, convenient to campus, town. Negotiable rent 253-5556 1 room available

Beautiful Brittany Apt for summer rent furnished w/new carpet rent negotiable call Kevin 253-3786

Two bedroom fully furnished apartment for summer sublet Townehouse very reasonable call 549-5970 John

3 bdrm apt $390 Main St Amherst 253-5941

Brandywine 2 bedroom pool, $180.00/mo 549-4110 June - Aug

3 bedroom Southwood townehouse beautiful furnished summer sublet 256-0840

Townhouse apts. $85/mo. per/person + utilities, 3 spaces, furnished 549-6554, 546-5062

Summer sublet with fall option one or two females for one bedroom in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment really cheap 256-8388

Townehouse Apts for the summer - the whole apt or rooms available. 3 bdrms. air cond. on bus route, 1 mile from campus, furnished call Liz 549-0307

3 bedroom townhouse mile from campus on bus route $280/month or singles for $110 Jon 546-6467

Brandywine 2 bedroom summer sublet furnished, equiped, pool, AC, $250 549-0747

Two bedroom gerden epartment, fully furnished, except beds rent $225 to $250, but is negotiable. Call evenings 253-5900

Furnished 1 bedroom Puffton 6/1 - 8/31 $225 549-0305

Cell us quick Puffton Village summer sublet rent 1-2-3 bdrm rent neg fully furnished pool AC BBall and tennis courts on bus route cut this ad out & continue calling 'till May 28 Shari 4)549-1215 Sheryl 549-6030 or Randi 549-4460

One bedroom in two bedrommn Southwood epartment non-smoking female fall option low rent 256-0769

85 a month (negotieble) room in Amherst house rm & kitch furn non-smoking female across from bus stop Liz 546-8049

2 bedroom apt near Puffers Pond only $200 call Andy or Bruce 549-1177

2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option clean, quiet, rent negotiable please all 665-3963 nites

Sunderland House: summer/fall option - 2 rooms available rent negotiable 665-2367

North Amerst easy walk to campus summer 85 month fall option 549-5685

Ed King slept here - 3 luxurious bdrms give away for 300/mo or 100/rm call Chuck or Bob 549-4711

Help! Wanted sublettors for a 3 bdrm Townehouse apt North Amherst fully furnished 220 per mth & util please call 549-1833 549-3853

Need solitude? N. Amherst studio $225 call 549-6740 5 min from bus route

Sublatters wanted for a nice two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor 253-5811 (with fall option)

Nice, Sunny room in 2 bedroom apt. Sunderland. Avail - june 1 call 665-4472

Summer sublet Crown Point apt 2 bedroom furnished 200/mo 253-3782

Cheapest rent available in ereal Southwood townhouse. Furnished,cable TV, pool, tennis, bus stop directly across the street. Clayton included call 253-2284 immediately

Swiss Village single entire summer 298 call Kevin 253-2661 leave message

Fearing St. 3 bdrms in 4 bdrm apt 2 w/fall option females plse 549-5619

SUNGLASSES

Last day sale Raybans Vuarnet Serengti get prepared for the summer this afternoon in the CC Concourse 549-1177

SWISS CHEESE

N--Four years!!! Moving out day is going to be awfully tough for me because there can never be a roommate equal to you. They warned us a long time ago (Southern Comfort days) about living together, but what they should have told us was how hard it would be to depart "one day " you are a great friend & I'll always think of you as "my roommate" Love S

TIRES $70

4 R155x12'' tires for sale. Excellent condition. Less than 200 miles. $70 firm. Bruce 665-7917

TO A FAVORITE OSCAR MEYER

Welni - what will the summer be like without you to eat & laugh with. Don't let me find out - visit - I love you - Jane

TO A SUMMER ROOMIE

Mery - i look forward to everything this summer, but mostly I look forward to laughing and learning about you - its going to be great - you're great XO Jane

THE CAFE AT GUIDO'S

Cape Cod this summer? MEET ME AT GUIDO MURPHY'S BACKROOM, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Decadent drinks, terrific times, happier hours.

TO SUBLET

Room for rent in Sunderland House Beautiful yard, dish & clothes washer $160/month plus utilities 549-1218

2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, Southwood, fall option, $275/month 253-3556

Amherst Center 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt bus bright, clean, furnished June 1 -August 25. negotiable 253-3250

2 bedroom Britteny Menor apt for summer sublet with fall option call 253-5095

Summer sublet fell option 2 bedroom Sunderland apartment bus route 330/month 665-3097

Rolling Green for the summer two bedrooms cheap 250/mo 253-9418 Malcolm

Amherst walk to town, campus. $150 per mo or BO Harld 253-9747

Apt in downtown Amherst available June 1 to August 31 170 negotiable includes all utilities call 665-3249

Two bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet with fall option call eves 253-5604

4 bedroom apt furnished summer sublet no fall option $295 mo. 253-5487

Brandywine summer sublet w/fall option cheap. Call Marc 546-9794 or Steve 546-5415

Puffton 3 bedrooms avelieble for summer June 1 - Sept 1 $95 or best offer per room 546-9024 or 546-9022 after 11 PM

Puffton Villege 2 bedroom apt. Sublet rent negotiable John or Rick 546-9174

Southwood Apt. pool rent very negotiable call Lisa or nancy 545-0527, 549-5983

Master bdr in condo June 1 - Aug 31 furn excellent situation on busline 256-0768 253-9764

Availeble June 1 w/fall option Sunderland 2 bedroom apartment $275. 665-7552

Furnished Puffton Village apt 2 bedroom June1 - Sept 1 rent neg. 549-0524.

Summer sublet Puffton Village low prices call Dan 549-6821 or Rad 586- 3406

TOWNEHOUSE 1-2-3 bedrooms avaieble f/o on one, cheap summer place Alix 549-5103

Availebie June 1 w/fall option Sunderland 2 bedroom apartment $275. 665-7552

2 bedrooms $100/person on Nobart Lane Mike 6-4116 Karen 549-5518

Furnished Puffton Village Apt 2 bedroom June 1 - Sept 1 rent neg 549-0524

So. Amherst great 1 br. near town/campus all utils. incl. $175/mo or best offer Mike 256-0895

VERY VERY CHEAP 2 BEDROOM APT IN SQUIRE VILLAGE FALL OPTION SUMMER RENT UNBELIEVABLY CHEAP 665-2719

Brandywine 3 spaces avaiiable JUne 1 -Sept 1 cheap! 545-0330(1) Suzen

One, two or three bedrooms for summer with fall opt. 115 mo 253-9753

Townehouse apts 2 bdrm furnished summer neg. 549-6364

1 bedroom apt $320/mo with utilities Jun 4 - July 31 with fall option 549-5293

Outrageously cheap apt on bus rt moderan facilities, swimming, tennis 665-3079 fall option

2 bedroom apt. Southwood heat, water, sun year round w/fall option 256-0524

Rent free pay $295/month for 2 months get third monts rent free 2 bedroom apt Northwood Apts w/fall option 665-3577

Brendywine summer sublet 2 bdrm furnished cheap rent call Michelle or Laurie 549-4163

One bedroom in beeutiful spacious house, 1½ miles from campus, only $100 per month, must see! 549-5586

Furnished 4 bdrm apt Amherst Ctr rent negotiable 253-5298

N Amherst apartment two bedrooms $100 per person/per room 549-1643

One bedroom ept, near Amherst Center, 1200/month includes utilities 546-8509 6-9 PM available 6/1

2 bedroom apt on bus route pool AC avail June 1 fall option 275/mo 665-3239

Beautifully locted 2 bedroom Mill Hollow apt with fall option only $280 call 549-1177

Townehouse epartments summer sublet with fall option two spaces very reasonabel 549-0711

One bedroom Amherst Center 100+/month Judy 256-8407

Here you go Donne for you with all my love, LDS.

Met Hope to see you this summer. It's been really great, like wow man. I really will miss you so keep this place in shape and have a good day. LDS.

2 bedrooms in Puffton eveilebie for summer & fall option call Jim or Alex at 549-6689

Room in e 2 bedrm available for June call 256-8683

Summer sublet with fell option $220/mo including utilities call Tuan 665-3656 after 11 PM

Free August rent 3 bedrooms June 1 fall option pool 665-7783

Beautiful penthouse 5 minute walk to town or campus summer only 549-5685

2 bedrooms eveilable in 4 bedroom apartment completely furnished 1.5 bathrooms cable TV front and back porches come see it $125/month utilities included fall option John or Rich 253-9445

Large room in country house $50/month 15 min bike ride to campus Mike 549-1672

TOWNEHOUSE FOR RENT

Townehouse - 3 or 4 women to share a beautifully furnished townehouse apart for summer and fall semester. call 549-6749 or 549-6850

16 TRACY CIRCLE

Robino, Kev, Les, Kath, Feb and my buddy Rusty - Thanks for one heck of a semester. It certainly flew by, but it was fun while it lasted! I'll miss you all. Have a wicked pisser summer - my love to you! Your wacko roomie Jek

ULTIMATE CLUB

Thanks to all 7-south Grayson members for making it a watershed semester. Look forward to more special treats next year. Have a great summer. Congratulations & best wishes to Chris

WANTED

Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

CASH for your **RECORDS, TAPES** 545-2836 or 774-4409 (Jaromir/ leave message)

Selling Books? I need a Calculus 132, Physics 162, and Lin-Algebra text. I'll pay better than the Textbook Annex 253-3851

2 24 year old females seek apartment in friendly, quiet house where meat and cigarettes are OK. Price flexible. To move in late August, early September. Call Abby 617-332-8776 , evenings or leave message with Selma 617-926-5800 days

Wanted Records -- Cash or trade Call Dynamite Records 584-1580

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Student model flute must be in good condition call 546-4709

WANTED TO RENT

Room for two in an apartment or house on bus route for fall call Kim or Donna 545-0527

WATERBED

The ultimate in waterbeds. Queen size waterbed - less than 1 year old. Includes sheets, headboard, heating unit and pedestal. Price negotiable. Call Jay at 665-7574

YIPMEN

Ken, Pete, Dano, It's been a wild 4 years. Time to move on. Hope we keep in touch. Never let the craziness fade. See you all at the reunion. Still crazy - Stuart

RICH NANGLE's EULOGY

Die, All of You! Die, Die, Die and Die. But seriously, John D. you were an awesome news ed. nand thanks to Chairman Ed for giving me my big break. To Jim Floyd I leave my teeth and to Dave Donovan I leave my life -- It's better than yours. I don't hae enough room here to say everthing I want . . . but thanks o all the people who wrote letters ripping me apart. You made it all worthwhile. See you at the Dead Kennedys show June 6 -- THE EVIL ONE -- RN

Merk (Bertender at TO) Thanks for all the free beer and t-shirts. Our college career wouldn't have been so enjoyable without you. Gayle, Candace, Keri

Girl with black Subaru I'll miss you, good luck. Boy with black Turbo Subaru.

18 Townehouse -- congrats! You're all great and thanks for being my roomies. Love PJS

Goodbye to all the people here at UMass -- all eight of you! Kevin George

Vicki, Deve, John, Jane, Bob, Bud--- Lyidysky---J.B.

Jenny -- same to you, Ysoumtsy. Prepare for summer -- us.

Cathy -- Good luck kiddo! I'm going to miss you. Love Amy

Thank you for a great end of the semester. Hope to see you this summer. Love Amy

Laura - Only the best for you!! Going home?! You haven't left yet and I miss you already!!! Love always, Rich

Mich -- thanks for a great semester, I am going to miss all the hugs, kisses and wrestling -- love always Chris.

51 Shumway: Cheep, see you Sunday at Plumbley's honey. Deeck and Ralf see you at commencement and Phil, looking forward to spending the summer spooning with you. Enjoyed living with 4 guys at once, oh and Dick, remember me when you get the $1,000. LDS

Denny congrets! I'll miss you! Thanks for everything. Love, Sis.

To 6th floor JA - Have a great summer and keep in touch! We'll miss you! Love, the Units.

Mosie -- four years and no personals? You obviously hang around with the wrong people, good luck -- Greg

Snake #1 congrats! Thanks for two great months. Love, Shortie

To Julie and Lise: You two are the greatest! Next year in Town?? Luv, MIR

Garbage picker, Peanuts! "Dickey Mo" Take care in Europe! Luv Scab

Diane Sunoco So who do you think he's poking? I got news for you, give me a call. If I don't see you, have fun in Europe and you know who you can shack up with? Love and hugs, Laura

Liz, "Don't let it bring you down" I'm going to miss! Luv Christopher

Hay Sherri Baby -- Got an interview today. Happy graduation and good luck. Love and kisses R&S

Berta: Happy 19th and thanks again! Steph

TKA Thanks for making me belong! Love, Lil' Sisl-Kim

T.T. This is it! Happy 21 B-Day Love your little niece

Libby Bell Congratulations after 4 big ones good luck in the afterlife. Jack

To the Spazmatics of 119A1 Congrats Sue, can you believe we're graduating! Good luck Lisa & Brenda. One more year left. Don't be surprised to see me knocking on your door next semester, Love Donna Lee

Lu Dog hope you get promoted from G side next semester. If you don't I'll put my headlights on for you. Seizure this summer. Donne

Andy Good luck after graduations Mr. Ex-President Brother Mike L

Ross get psyched for Fall 83. Look out Southwest -- Here comes Kappa Korner! Mike

Cris Schuster: Good luck and see you in Chicago!

Peter -- What color is peanut butter? -- Love your favorite foodletes!

Camper I love you your Ballerina

Gregg Etter Thanks for the help and being a good during the semester Love Yolanda

Carol Ann Meselli Happy graduation! From your little sister Pat

Marlow Finally says goodbye to UMass It's been real!

6-East Dickinson -- Have a wicked good summer. Take care, see you next year. Mike P.S. Congrats Moe!!

Eddie hope you have fun in the sun this summer. Congratulations fellow graduate. We made it, as long as Benny likes the M-Tv jazz. Donna

Laura S -- you know who you are. Thanks for the patience with my perpetual questions. It's been great working with you. Be good.

Hey Bill, where's my personal, don't you love me. LDS

I blew it in the Bahamas. Let's make up for lost time when we get back, if not sooner. S.C.

Thanks you guys for a wild graduation party. It was awesome! Love, Kevin and Pam

3 Super College years but wait till the letters from Japan! The tales that will be told! And vice versa. Right!

Murphy, Brucebe, Boss and all the rest: Thanks, folks! you're the greetest. Ed.

VM 235, 237, 239, 240, 242: I'll miss you this summer. Remember the family. I love you, Leenzy.

Gonter, Hersey, Bowe, Floyd, Nengle, Birk, Try not to destroy the Collegian reputation on the outside. Baz.

Basken, I'm available to run your campaign for God of UMass my tel. num. is 256-0186

Paul, you get my vote for God of UMass. LDS.

Bill Shea -- the Collegian is fortunate to have Fall River's two extraordinary journalists. Don't you agree?

Laure Walsh you're important to me. Remember what the limo driver said. Love Joe.

To Ali Good Luck! Signed the Buck

Ronnie Q i love you all da wold Cat

In all seriousness I love you Mikie, Bunky XXOO

Yeter! Happy 20th! Get psyched for this summer and good luck on finals! Love you, Julie

Liz and Jene, Here's to the sheep, pigs, bunnies cows, Halloween, Quabbin, TO, and food. Thanks for being there.

We welcome you, O mighty Scooze-Man. Respectfully, The Boys from 480.

Felicia -- Aloha! i'm gonna miss you! i love ya, Ellen

CANCE SECOND SUNSET

To the Second Sunset Floor Cance. You people have been great and have made it great for me. Love, the Head Mouk, Wilbur!

Dave Here's your personal from a not-so-secret-admirer. Have a happy birthday. Love, Lesley

Gummy Beers are coming to destroy New Jersey! Grab the sports section and take cover!

Lauri, When it comes down to being friends -- it never ends. Congratulations Love Mosie.

EL Your mother

To the Awesome AXO seniors, Good luck, we'll miss you a lot! Love, Standards

Lavine and DiPalezzo What can be said? The sooner you leave town, the better. Baz. P.S. John sober up before you hit Cape Cod!

ALCOHOLICS

2w-Webster: it's been fun passing the time with you (and pasing out, but I don't need an award). Congrats & good luck Karen and Larry. Love & Sex Mat

Tony You cadet, it's been more a bed of garbage than roses. But it's been fun. Looks like we'll do it again next year. Take care, Mat P.S. Got any pot?

Laura Shananahen Love your arm pits, I'll miss you in graphics. Many orgasms All my love Mat

Scarlet Begonias forever!

JOURNALISM

Eat, sex and journalism. What more is there, booze? E.L.

Jessica, Hewy, Louie and Dewy I am going to miss you very much. It just won't be the same around here. All my love, Joe

LG March 4 started it all and in my heart it will never end I.T.L.Y.

Rita May the lust of your life forever be me and vice versa, happy graduation Love K.L.

Eddie hope you have fun in the sun this summer. Congratulations fellow graduate. We made it, as long as Benny likes the M-Tv jazz. Donna

To 18 Townehouse, SDT, and all my friends. Thanks for the best 4 years of college. With all my love, Marcy, (Incredible fink)

Rick, Here's your very first personal. Have a great time in California. Thanks for Friday night; I had a great time! Love your buddy, Marcy

Little but cute...Kenny-Joe Hartung: Congratulations my best wishes and love are with you always take care Elizabeth.

Karen Stein -- 3 years of rooming must prove something, we're both insane! You've been the best, and a great friend, "Thanks for the memories"! Much love Jane.

Dear Meghan, Ang, Petty Wong, P.S.S., Chris, goob, Mary Zetta, Good job at UConn. "Set." Ang -- "Are you about through?" Have a great summer! Michele

Barb, we'll miss you next semester! good luck at Syracuse! Love your xn sisters.

Congrat to all the graduating Chi Omegas. We'll see you at homecoming! Love you lots, your sisters, XOXO

To Rose Thanks for being there, showing me the ropes andhow to cut UMass red tape. I'm sure you'll make a great lawyer. Good luck always your brother Buck.

Ya Dope Ya It's not your birthday yes, but who gives a damn? You'll be 22, but, do you have a gameplan or the future?! Happy Birthday, Love Liz and tones.

To Ron, Carol, Third Floor Hamlin and other friends too numerous to mention here. Thank you for making my stay at UMass worth remembering. MKL

Tom Remember Mr Delakowski and Mrs Smith? Don't forget Hell night. Thanks for all the brotherly adivse. Have a helluva summer! Mike En-KKPSI

Congratulation Grads on 3rd floor Coolidge: Marc, Dave, Larry, Glenn, Mike, Best of luck, Sherri

NGK — Thanks for putting up with me and the alarm etc for the last 2 years Grad-e-ating we're there! Love BJB

Daryl, love your poetry. When can I see more? LDS.

Chris, Sharon, Cathy, Laurie, Ellen, Lisa — We'll miss you all

Punky — Here's to sarcasm, shrieking and 'men' — wait till next year! Mo

Sherry Juna 25th your place. My icing I love you and will miss you a lot. Greg

Sue and Deb — to my two greatest friends from Douglas (is that in Ma?) Looks like we made it. Love you guys, Robin

Jaff — Here it is! Happy Birthday! I love You! -Melinda

Tanya — I never would have made it without you. You're the best! Love Robin

Lisa — This isn't for you! Jill PS we made it!

Josh - The smoke out for next year is November 17. Keep ahead of the competition. MB

Hey Lafavor: I'm hungry - whens dinner -and I don't want tuna! Waiting for your call — find a phone soon.

You played football with 2 superstar athletes (young) Sat concert. Sunday was a disappointment. They'd like to get together for a game sometime. Call "Mom" (Nancy) 5-0150.

Ellen — Can't believe I'm making it out of here alive! Thanks for the times yuou saved me! See ya downtown. Oh yeah, happy 20th finally. Love Cheryl.

Jamia Debbie Robyn you women are the greatest. Happy Graduation Love Audrey

Pep Monsarrate (half stud and half executive). Good luck in P.R. and N.Y.C. I'll miss you. XXOO Bambi

Yasso, Hope your summer is soooooooo good, OK? XOXO Keither

Kathy: Congrats! We made it!! Get psyched for graduation best of luck to a very special friend. Love, Shelley

Sheila Davitt - thanks for all your hard worl and effort, it was much appreciated. take care of yourself, I wish you the best of luck. Love always, Mike

16 JA you guys are too much! The coat is great! Thanks! You've made it a great year! Take care! Jon, the RA

Hey Ilz the typist thanks for all the bitching you put up with this year. I'm out of here, too bad you're not. LDS

Night grahpics thanks so much, especially for the support. and Mat, happy belated birthday and I'm glad IT was good. James best luck, Tuesday and Thursday night are of course the best cause we are. I'll never see you people again so good-bye! LDS. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lauri and Sue remember when you go back west, sisterhood is where it's at, take back what you learned out here and teach everyone out there if they don't already know. Free yourselves and you'll free others. LDS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Holly W. Happy belated birthday, good luck with graduation, you're the best sister I could ever ask for! See you at home in LA. Love Jenny

Ya Dopes Ya Have a ball at graduatiaon. Congrats. Love and kissis, Liz

T: Happy Graduation. I'll love you forever, Poopsies

Woo, woo Bobby! 5 days to go! You've made my stay here a grand one and I hope I can do the same for you. California here we come. I love you, Lauri (Bob) ★★★★★★

Laura To a most beautiful woman and dynamite typist. Your patient Liz

Tony Eat shit, Happy Graduation. Love Liz

To all the bitsies in my life and especially Valerie bitse. The tiny one with the loud mouth. You filled my two years with fun and laughter. Te amo your pukes. I hope the next two weeks are just toally wicked awesome. have a great vacances. And have a case on me. Je t'aime. Myrtle

Laura You're finally out of here! Good luck in the real world; hope you stay happy, healthy and uppity — Will

Hey Franko Here's the personal you always wanted! Congratulations and thanks for everything Love Jill

Grafix Steph to all the sharp witz in grafix Here's to early nitz and full page aids. Let's shoot some photos (ignite some bowls) and put this scandal rag out. We'll do it again. Lazy Lightnin, ingenious associate

Susan Party it up this summer in the Drake Brian

the COMPUTER WORKS

FALL RENTALS
WHY WAIT TILL SEPTEMBER

** New 80 Col. Terminals - $150./Semester
** New 40 Col. Microcomputer/Terminal - $135./Semester
or
Reserve Now ($25. Deposit) for Semester and Save Installation Fee.

SUMMER RENTALS
** 40 Col. Microcomputer/Terminal Package ** 253-5673
$40. (plus deposit and tax) for either six week Summer Session pr
$75. for the Entire Summer!

STAR TREK LIVES!!
May 19
Time 7-11 pm
Room 169
Campus Center
Films. Info.
for S.T. & S.F.
fans
All Welcome!

Pizza Factory
363 Main St. Amherst
256-8587
Soap Opera Special
11:30 am - 7 pm
Small
2 item pizza
Only $4.00

Congratulations & Good Luck to the ★Class of '83★

from the owners & staff
of STADIUM LIQUORS

Best Wishes for a great summer
to all the undergrads!

Collegianites ready to assault world

Each semester, nearly 200 people work closely together to produce the *Collegian*, the daily paper at the University of Massachusetts. Pictured above are some of our graduates this semester. Their names, those graduates missing for the photo and all the other staffers who made the *Collegian* posible, are too numerous to mention here. To those moving on and to those remaining a hearty THANK YOU and GOOD LUCK.

Final spring issue

Danny honey, thank you for Freshman Survival 110! Good luck next year! Love, your roomie

Laura S. you know who you are. Thanks for the patience with my perpetual qucstions. It's been great working with you. Be Good.

To Jaqueline. Bet you never thought you'd get a personal in the Collegian. You're wonderful just the way you are. Don't ever change. Love your best friend Crystal and Jimbo, Lambo, Swan Man, Mickey you're so fine, Ugha, Edz, Bermuda Bob, SCM, Little Deano, Tommy two-tone and the rest of the crew from WPRC.

➡ ➡ ➡ Dilija! ⬅ ⬅ ⬅

Congratulations Calvin Simons!!! Good luck in Law School and all you do keep in touch! Happiness Laughs and Love always Kim

So Will, it's been kinda fun and kinda educational. All's I can say is do what you can. LDS.

Well Paula, I'll never know why but I'll alewys love you. Thanks for the times you amxle me the happiest guy in the world. I'll miss you everyday for the rest of my life. Bye. Love, Jim

Sue K. I didn't forget you. Too bad you're not the last night, we need your loving face around to keep us content. It's gonna be a late night without you. LDS and the rest.

For Sale one double bed, one single bed, headboards, box spring and mattress. Call Nina 256-0179.

Like all of us, I leave memories of a thousand hangovers, all nighters and roaches up the Hill and the Towers. But my best memories will be of strategically placing large thorns in the paws of the helpless royality within public higher education. It just proves the point: the bigger the school or the system, the smaller the minds behind the desk. Marley lives.

Leslie P. Have fun on the vineyard. Don't worry, I'll be over to see you even if I have to swim. Love James S.

Carmen Bon voyage. Thanks for *all* the good times this semester. *I'm gonna miss you.* Love Robin

LOVE TO A ROOMIE

Kimberley Ann I love you! You don't know how much I will miss you - who will I dance & scream with? Please miss me too

Members of the Class of 1983
you are cordially invited to attend the
Chancellor's Reception for Seniors
Thursday, May 26, 1983
from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
on the Southwest Fields
Tickets are available from 9 - 4
on the C.C. Concourse
During finals, purchase your tickets at Tix
in the SUB from 12 noon - 3 p.m.

Tickets include: admission, free beer mug &
free drink!!
Positive ID required day of event
Join the Senior Day Celebration

Sports

Undergraduates must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday May 26. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursars.

Gazelles stalk through playoffs

On to semifinals at UPenn

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As final exam time rolls around for students, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will have added pressure as it heads to the University of Pennsylvania this weekend to face top-seeded Temple in the semifinals of the NCAA Championship.

The Gazelles qualified for the semifinals, knocking out Harvard Saturday in the quarterfinals, 7-6. Although UMass coach Pam Hixon said a game plan has not been decided yet, she added the game would be similar to the Harvard game.

"Exam time is always a tough time to be playing," Hixon said. "Where we're only playing one game a week I think they're well rested. Temple is a fine team and we'll have to play well to beat them."

In the Gazelle's match against Temple April 29, the two teams tied 4-4. UMass had a grip on the game through the first half leading 4-2 and Hixon praised her defense for keeping the powerful Temple offense to only two goals.

In the second half, the Temple defense worked hard to contain the Massachusetts attack. The Gazelle's defense held their two goal lead through the start of the second half and settled with the tie, as Temple fired back with two goals in the last ten minutes of the period.

"We match up really well against Temple which is why it was such a low score and why it was tied," said Hixon.

"They've all been tough," she said about the competition the team has faced this season. "We've been in six games that have been decided by one goal or less and in a 14 game season that's a lot. I can't say that one game has been more difficult than another."

UMass has had an average of over nine goals scored a game this season with their lowest being four in the game against Temple. Both attack and defense will have to work equally hard as the game promises to be rough.

Attack is in good shape with three main threats around the net. Pam Moryl lead the Gazelles in scoring for the second season in a row with 37 goals and nine assists for 46 points. Last year the sophomore on attack had 38 goals and 12 assists for 50 points. Despite a broken finger at the end of the season which limited her scoring, it was a productive season for Moryl.

Linda Haytayan, who will return next year for her final season, was the teams second leading goal scorer with 30 goals and 14 assists for 44 points. Junior Tish Stevens, who was injured early in the year, came back with a fine season as third leading goal scorer with 19 goals and two assists for 21 points.

According to Hixon, Temple has had a few injuries since it met UMass and their game plan might be altered. UMass will, play the same winning style that they've had all year.

"We'll play man-to-man in a zone," Hixon said. "They have the same kind of scoring power Harvard had. We'll just have to allow as few turnovers as possible and hope we can get our scoring together.

Collegian photo by Chris Jungmann

Linda Belelander, who scored the winning goal in the 7-6 Gazelle win over Harvard, will be a key in the Gazelle quest to repeat as national champions.

The final strange cosmic journey

The small throng of spectators hushed as I prepared myself for one final throw at the championship. Ty already looked to be in full control with 375 points and Andy was gone, shut out but, I had the dice.

Jim Floyd

Bang. Bang. Bang. I moved like a man possessed. The feeling was there. The fire was burning. I was hot. And, as the points mounted, I suddenly found myself throwing triple 10's to up my total to 240 points. That, combined with my score of 275, would be enough to win, to take the title, to thrill the crowd with a dramatic comeback.

But, I had to throw the dice one more time.

I tried my best to relax. "Stay cool," I told myself, "this baby's in the bag."

I picked up the two remaining dice, clutched them for a second, and then began to rattle them around in the palm of my hand. One, two, three, I rolled them off the tips of my fingers like a basketball player lets a jump shot go. They rolled across the table and I could see the numbers rolling by. I just needed one number.

But, as Steve Martin so famously said, hooooo...Wimpout!

A couple of turns later, after the small number of spectators had filtered out of the room, Ty quietly collected the necessary points to push his total beyond 500 and collect the victory.

Everything, yes even Cosmic Wimpout, is a sport to me.

"Sport," I thought to myself, "sports. Good sports, bad sports. Sports."

And, either because the crushing blow of defeat had made me fall off into a daze or simply because seniors are prone to unforeseen flashes of nostalgia, I began to recall some of my sports memories of UMass.

And the memories were many since I had been here five full years (I told my parents I just couldn't possibly finish up all of my requirements in time when in reality I just wanted to meet more members of the opposite sex). At first all I saw was feet running, balls bouncing and hands clapping but, soon the pictures began to fall into place.

There was the time when the football team played for the Division I-AA championship. Now that was a team packed with some large human beings (no detraction to the size of any current football players please, I already have a black eye). The team lost the championship game but, in the long run, that wasn't as important as the frenzy the fans were in over the squad.

It was during that first football season that I saw how great it was when fans went crazy over supporting their team.

Then came basketball season and I saw what the other end of the spectrum looked like. The team was putrid (defined as pretty bad smelling for anyone who didn't pass rhetoric) and the fans knew it. There were no cheers, only jeers and the only applause came when center Jim Mosier was taken out because he was so bad.

I saw how bad the fans were and wished it could be like football. I wanted the Cage to be lively and supportive but, that didn't happen, not that year.

The spring came, and I found out that what the campus really wanted was to watch animals called Gorillas run around with sticks, bury people with vicious checks and chuck a little ball towards a small net with enough velocity to bust a spectator's nose if the shot was not on target. I became a lacrosse fan like everyone else.

As the years passed by I saw football level off in popularity due mainly to the fact that alcohol was banned from the stadium and the team didn't reach the same altitude it had my first year. I saw basketball take off (how many of you got turned away from the Rutgers game this year?), and lacrosse boom for awhile but fall prey to fair weather fans this past season (another spectator sport which was also hurt by a new alcohol policy and, of course, a losing season).

I saw my favorite athlete at UMass in the person of Jimmy Weller (the former lacrosse star who was an assistant coach of the Gorillas this year after graduating last year). Never have I been able to witness, in person, someone who could so totally dominate any sport the way Weller did. He may have worn number two but I thought he was number one.

I saw my favorite coach, Tom McLaughlin, who, despite resigning after two years with a record of only 16-40, still generated enough interest in his team to bring the fans back to the Cage. Basketball is on its way back and McLaughlin is the reason. For this, I will be eternally grateful.

And I saw myself seeing all of the above things and other events like field hockey games, women's hoop games, even intramural games like basketball and softball carried fond memories.

And then I saw myself at my trusty typewriter in the Collegian office. I saw myself writing up all those crazy stories which sometimes only really made sense to me and I realized that I was no different from any other sports fan on campus.

I had just had the opportunity to share the way I felt about things through a paper that everyone read even when the stuff was crazy.

So I was crazy. I was ridiculous.

I saw myself look up from the sports typewriter and smile as I pulled my final column from its roller. I knew it was my last column instead of just any column because the smile was a special smile. It said something. It showed that while I was glad to be graduating, I would always remember the fun I had had, the friends I had made and the things I had done while I had been here. It was the happiest sad smile I ever saw.

My eyes even got a little glassy and the focus began to move in on the typewriter, just the typewriter, and then I couldn't see anything.

"Why are you staring at that typewriter," Ty snapped me back into consciousness with his quizzical tone. "Are we going to play another game of wimpout or not?"

"No," I said back, still a little dazed, "I think that the game is over for me. I've got other things to do."

And, as I walked out of the room, I looked back at the old typewriter that Ty had seen me stare at and, you know, there was a piece of paper sitting in it with just two words on it: Good Bye.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Jim Floyd thanks you for your attention.

Whimps take women's title in IM soccer

By LN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The Whimps were hot and the Hots were wimps.

The women's intramural soccer finals ended yesterday when the Whimps smoked the Hots 4-1. The Whimps, a team of seniors, fought hard with Nancy Frye, Sue Pakcard and Collegianaire Judy Kelliher getting first period goals.

The Hots could only manage one goal by Debra Kelley in the first half.

The Whimps put the fire out of a Hots comeback in the second period when Packard scored her second goal of the match to ice the Whimps win.

In other intramural soccer action, the men's finals will begin today at 4:15 at the Boyden intramural field. The match will feature the International Radical Soccer Alternative taking on the Latin Brothers.

Yesterday, the Brothers knocked over the JA Tower of Power in a blockbuster, 2-1.

Rolfi Posadas started things off with a goal for the Brothers in the first period. Matt Tracey evened it up for the Tower of Power, also in the first.

In the second half, Manuel Perdomo kept it in the family as he scored the winning goal for the Brothers to send them to the finals.

The International Radical Soccer Alternative defeated the 14 Ways to Score, 3-1 yesterday in semifinal action.

Greg Short, Ferdie Adodoe and Cee Agu put in the three goals for the Soccer Alternative. Oscar Torretta scored one goal showing one way of the 14 ways to score for his team.

In Grad-Fac finals, Intermediates beat the Invaders by one shot, 3-2.

Steve Platt and Tony Estonislau scored in the first half for the Intermediates and Bahram Emmamolzade and Shos Daryobeigi (try to say that 10 times fast) scored for the Invaders.

Elban Denna shot down the Invaders when he put the winning goal in the net.